THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 1

SEPTEMBER 1, 1976

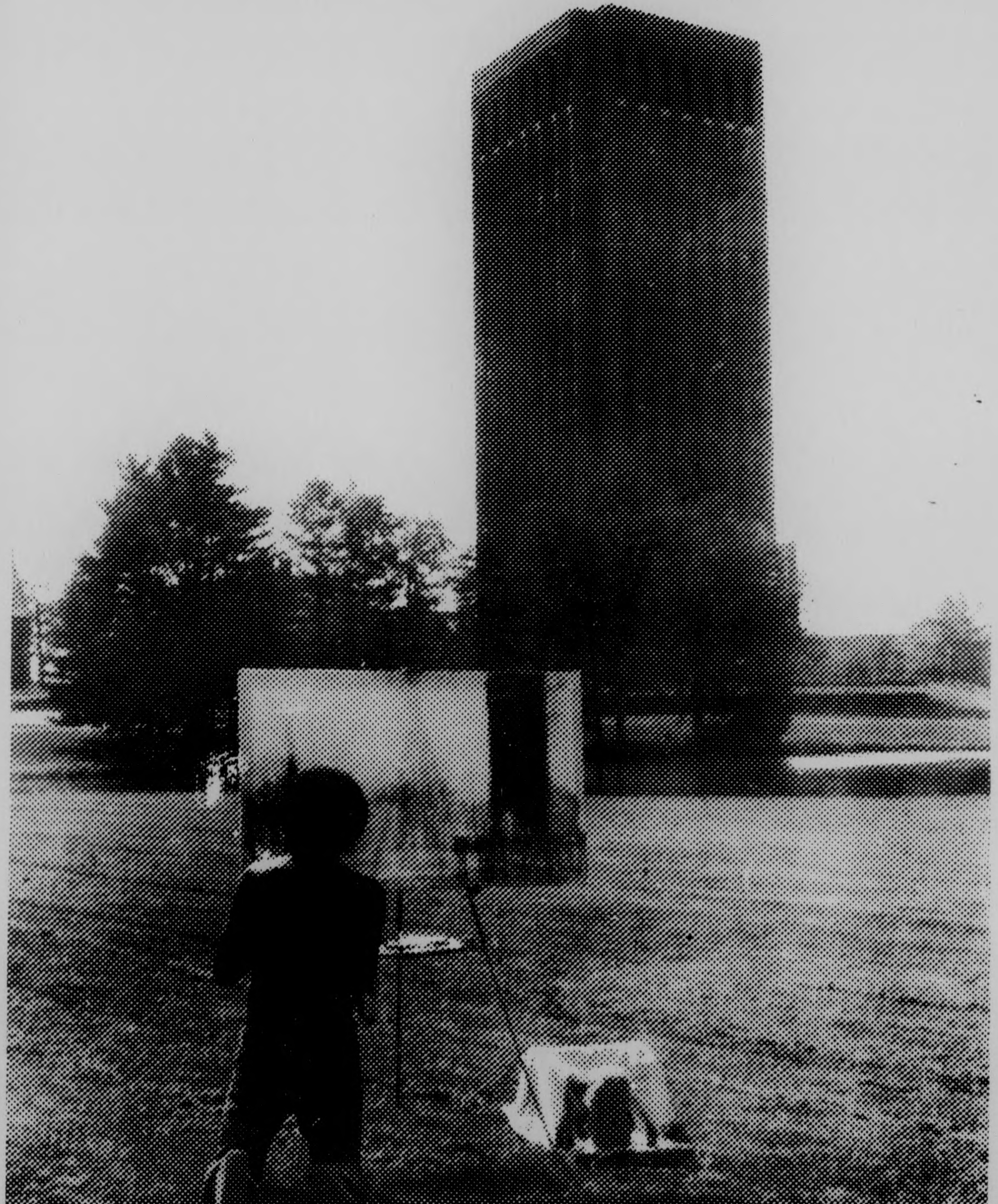

Back to Campus

Are you back here again?

By E. Patrick McQuaid

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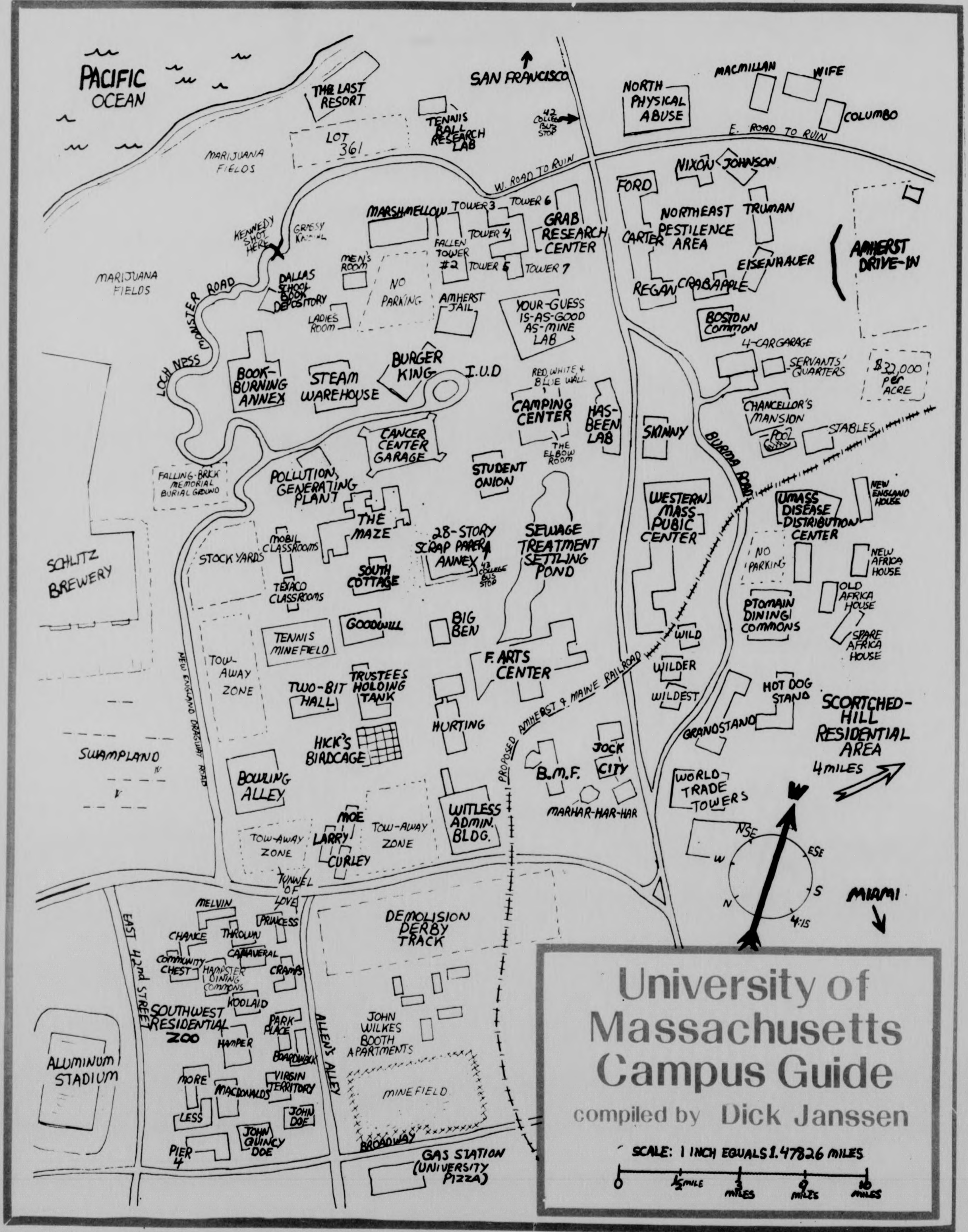
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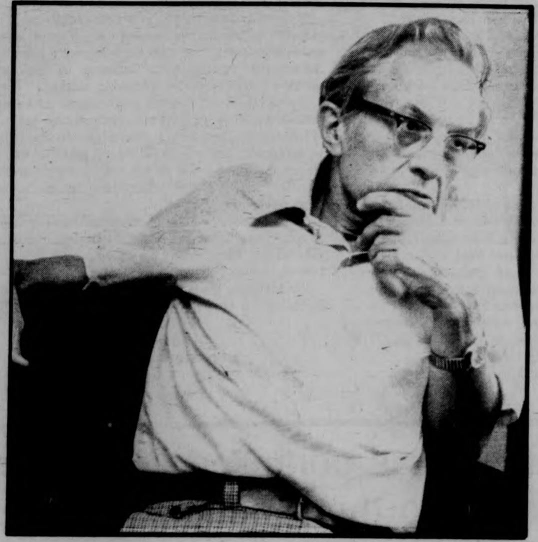

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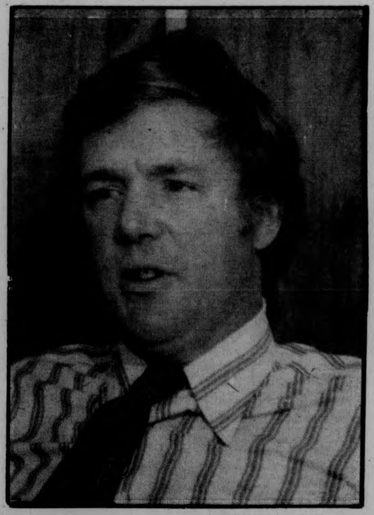

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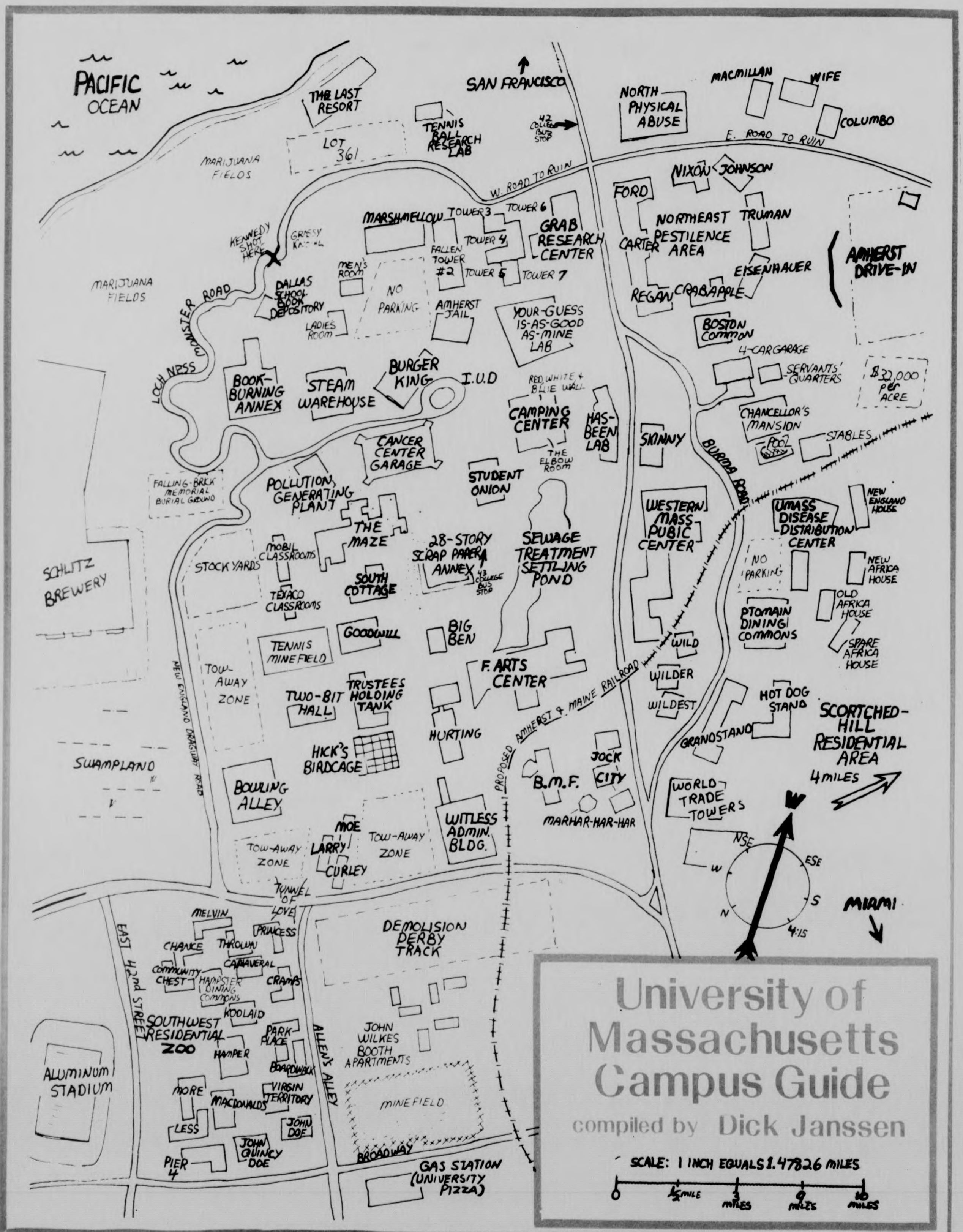
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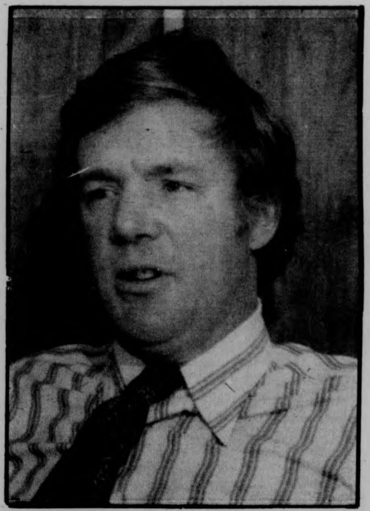

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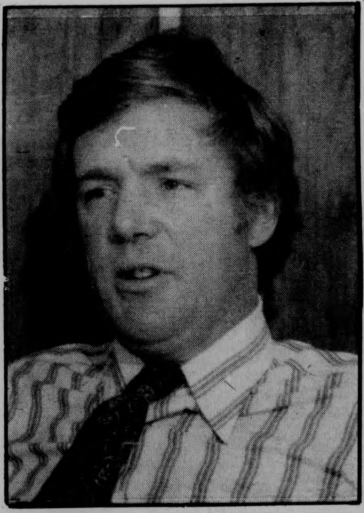

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Opening Remarks

Academic year 1976-77 will probably be another important year in the lives of many upperclasspersons, but for incoming freshpersons, this year will probably prove to be quite different from the rest.

Like most other colleges and universities, UMass will show these new students how to interact with others in an academic and non-academic setting. By non-academic, I am referring to all that students learn outside the classroom.

UMass, like most other colleges and universities, will introduce these 'new' students to an unreal world — a world full of fantasies, and a haven from what's happening in the real world. UMass will create another class of students, full of love and amibition (and there's nothing wrong with that) but their high aspirations will soon become tarnished when graduation exercises in 1980 are complete. The year 1980 promises to be a better world than graduates were thrown out into this year. However, it will still be more difficult to live in, than it was to live within University walls.

Yes, incoming students will find that UMass is a morals factory — creating liberals out of most of us, realists out of the rest.

But, there are things at UMass which are unlike most other colleges and universities. Maybe 'unlike' is not the right word — it's just that UMass seems to do things much better than others. UMass, through its wide and diverse curriculums, strives to bring out my best in classes which particularly interest us. Sure, so that we all don't graduate with 4.0's, UMass requires certain subjects which might not interest us. But that's because they (UMass) want us to graduate with a strong complete education, otherwise known as a liberal arts education.

Also, UMass, through its many varied activities, strives to mingle students with similar interests. (not necessarily similar backgrounds) to make best its organizations. And then there are organizations, like the *Collegian*, which are so large that students of all interests and talents gather for more reasons than to put out a paper every day. They gather to share each other's talents and, in turn, learn from each other.

Yes, students will find out for themselves what UMass is best at doing. More than likely, students will find out that the students are UMass. New students will learn that, no matter how intelligent a person is, they must be willing and able to work and deal with fellow students.

As most freshpersons find out, UMass is an excellent education institution — not so much for academic reasons, but for its unlimited wealth in its students — in its activities.

Before the 4000? member class of 1980 leaves here, the majority will participate in at least one of UMass 30? activities. Those unfortunate ones who do not, can not really say they graduated from UMass.

In high school, students could graduate without participating in any extra-curricular activities. If you attended a high school of less than 2,000 students, as I did, then the school may not have offered any activities that likened you. But here, in a school of 23,000 students, there is something for everyone.

Don't let four years at UMass (or two years if you're an incoming transfer student) pass by (and they go by quickly) without participating in an organization that compliments your field of study.

These organizations will enable you to meet, perhaps for the first time, other students with different backgrounds than yours, other students with different stories to tell than the ones you've heard 20 times over in high school. Don't close your ears to these new stories and don't close your minds to these people with different backgrounds.

If there's one thing you musn't do at UMass is close yourself to the people around you. Always listen — always be open. You can learn more by listening to others than you can by listening to lectures — although, try not to sleep during classes.

By working and dealing with people of varied interests will make your life after college a lot easier.

UMass is a place where people learn to live together — not apart, like in Boston. That's what UMass is all about. It is a university — not just for those who have a particular, similar background, and not just for those who have money.

Sure, students will meet many famous persons like Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Pasteur, but if you don't meet the different members of your own class don't bother saying you went to UMass.

Wishing you the best in achieving high educational levels at the University of Massachusetts, I am

Sincerely yours,
William A. Mills
Collegian editor-in-chief

This Collegian Back to Campus issue was compiled and edited by Debbie Schafer. Special thanks to the production crew; E. Patrick McQuaid, Jack Cahill, John Silletto, Chris Bourne, Bob Ambrogi, and Jerry Rogers.

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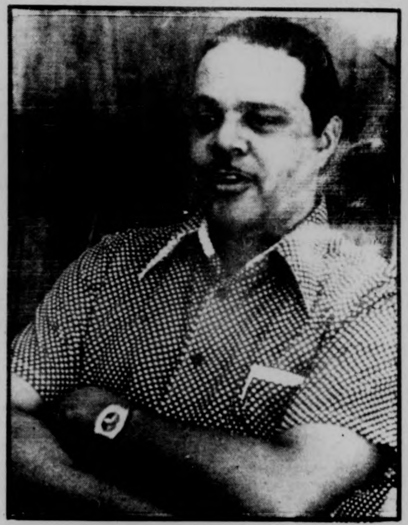

D. Schafer photos

A Chat With the Chancellor

by
Cliff Skibinsky

At the hub of the administration of the Amherst campus is Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, a man whose informality and accessibility belie the cold and distant stereotype of a top administrator. "Chancellor is an imposing title," he said in a recent interview. "But most people who know nothing about higher education think it's my first name."

Bromery said he tries to run the University "primarily for the largest group of people" — those who do not become involved in student politics, the "90 per cent who don't vote for student government." However, "great effort is directed toward the small minority who really need special attention," he added.

The Chancellor does not decry the lack of student involvement: "If you ever got 18-and-a-half-thousand undergraduate students who all want to play a role in governance, it would be chaos." But Bromery said he feels that those who do become involved offer a "representative cross-section" of student opinion.

Student-Administration Relations

"The average student's perception of power" has created a large gap between students and administration, said Bromery. "The average student believes that I have the ultimate power, that I can do everything."

Bromery cited numerous constraints on the University's budget — "a large part of it is cast in stone" — as well as legal constraints and restrictions placed upon him by the President of the University, the Board of Trustees, and the realities of managing the campus which reduce his flexibility.

Even so, Bromery said he believes that his office should receive the brunt of internal attacks on the University. Last year, when students directed their dissatisfaction with the budget situation at the trustees, the Chancellor's office lost its ability to be the advocate of the students, he said. "We had a very negative impact on the trustees last year."

"Students have to figure out what is the most viable mechanism we have," said Bromery. "And the most viable thing we can do on this campus is, even if it isn't so, make it perceived externally that the faculty, the students, and the administration on the Amherst campus are close together, and working together; we will carry an awful lot of weight."

Much of the antagonism between students, faculty, and administration has been created by unionization movements, said Bromery. "If you're going to have a union, then you've got to have an adversary relationship. Otherwise, what do you need a union for if everyone is getting along fine together?"

> **'If you ever got 18-and-a-half.-thousand undergraduate students who all want to play a role in governance, it would be chaos.'**

Student Unionization

Bromery questioned the practicality of an undergraduate student union. "If they ever brought one off it would never be more than a gentlemen's agreement," he said. "There is no way to lock in 18-and-a-half-thousand students."

There exist no laws or regulations governing a student union, as would exist with a faculty union, said Bromery. He suggested that union organizers "should concentrate their efforts on promoting legislation to create laws which govern union relationships." But he added that most of the organizers "don't get past the ideology, the theory, and the philosophy."

Bromery said he believes that the Student Government Association (SGA) is "a governance vehicle which can work." In addition, he said, the adversary relationship of a union to the administration is not necessary for SGA to succeed.

"We're all on the same boat, trying to go the same way," he added.

Administration Size

The UMass administration is "fairly small" compared to similar universities, said Bromery. "There are those that believe that you don't need any administration at all, that the only thing important in a university takes place in a classroom...but the classroom has to be heated, it has to be cleaned, supplies and materials have to be ordered, the payroll has to be run, state law has to be observed in hiring, accounting, auditing, and the handling of money; there's no such thing as a classroom experience without administrative support."

Bromery said that the administration suffered the major share of the recent budget cuts. He said cuts in the Financial Aid Office have created chaos, and caused hardship for the 15,000 students who use its services. In addition, recent problems in the School of Education were due to a lack of administrative personnel to monitor the use of federal grants, said Bromery.

"Students are usually the ones hurt the most by administrative cuts — more than faculty — because students need administrative support," said Bromery.

UMass Finances

The financial situation on the Amherst campus has improved, said Bromery, although funding is $3 million less than it was 15 months ago. He likened the situation to "tying a person to a tree and sentencing him to 20 lashes, and then giving him 10 and say you're not going to hit him any more. It feels kind of good, but he's still hurting."

Bromery predicted that students will begin to see the improvement in more teaching assistants, more supplies and equipment, and more faculty. Funds have also been increased for the Financial Aid Office, the Veterans' Affairs Office, and other student support services. "Very little went into the administration and finance area," he said.

The financial situation is probably on the "upswing," said Bromery, although he added that the "growth era" of the University is over. Future budget increases may be destroyed by inflation, he said, and there will have to be a shifting of resources from some programs to others.

Bromery said that as long as he is Chancellor, he will attempt to protect the existence of special programs at UMass, such as the University Without Walls, and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, which Bromery was influential in creating.

However, Bromery said special programs will have to cut all "frill costs" in the future.

Higher Education's Future

The survival of public higher education in Massachusetts will be dependent upon easy access through low tuition, as well as provision of high quality education, said Bromery.

In addition, the schism between private and public higher education must be eliminated: "If those in the private sector believe that fighting and destroying the public universities is going to make them win, they're not going to win. Higher education in general is not a top priority on the national or state level."

Public and private institutions should instead work together to advance mutual interests, he said.

Future Plans

Bromery, who has held his post since 1972, said he hopes to continue serving as Chancellor as long as he receives "positive feedback" from the University community. He joined the University in 1967 as an associate professor of geophysics. In 1969 he became a full professor and head of the Department of Geology. He later served as Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and in 1971 was appointed Acting Chancellor.

Bromery is internationally recognized in the field of airborne geophysics, and said he continues to remain active in this profession. "I don't want to get trapped in the Chancellorship, and start compromising my decisions to hold the job," he added.

Student Journalists Convene at UMass

by
Bill Mills

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* is hosting a national student editors convention next month at the Campus Center.

Tom Wicker, *New York Times* columnist and prize-winning author of "A Time To Die," is keynote speaker at the convention Oct. 7-9.

Charlene Hunter, a *Times* reporter, is the convention's close-out speaker.

About 100 editors representing college newspapers of 10,000 circulation and more will participate in the first student editors convention run completely by students.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, UMass Chapter, is sponsoring the parley which will cost about $65 for each attendant.

Members of the *Collegian* and the Society are finalizing plans and accepting registration.

At the convention, which will be opened by Wicker Thursday evening, October 7, the editors will form a national society of editors. It will be called the Student Editors National Society for Excellence (SENSE).

Sponsors of the convention said they hope to encourage newly-inducted members of the society to put on a similar convention every year.

Attending editors and members of their staffs are submitting entries of best news story, editorial, cartoon, sports article and photo to the New England Society of Newspapers, editors, a professional group of journalists, who will judge and critique top entries. Plaques and certificates will be awarded to best entries in each category.

The program was first proposed in April when a group of *Collegian* staff persons demonstrated interest in such a convention.

Collegian staffers attended an annual convention in New York City in March and were disappointed at what that convention had to offer college newspaper editors.

Paul Smith, advertising manager of the *Collegian*, suggested that the *Collegian* put on its own convention. Subsequently, a committee was formed in early April to investigate the possibility of such a convention.

The six person committee developed a program and voted to call the convention "Weekend of Discovery," named in accordance with the time of year, Columbus Day weekend.

Five major workshops are scheduled by the committees. They are: Campus Press and the Law, Campus Press and the Social Climate of the Community, The View From the Campus 'Oval Offices', The Dollars and Sense of Campus Press, and The Mission and Method of the Campus Press.

Professional journalists from around New England, including Robert Healy, executive editor of the *Boston Globe*, will participate in the round-table format of the workshops.

About a dozen such journalists will be in attendance.

Seed money for the convention has been donated by interested financial trusts. Also, members of the society and the *Collegian* will be sponsoring a raffle this month to pick up further costs of the convention.

Interested students interested in attending the convention should contact William Mills at the *Collegian*.

...and why did you come to UMass?

by
Diane Ungar

At what appears to be an unrelieved apex in American unemployment the class of 1980 is flocking to UMass with career-oriented enthusiasm, according to a random survey of freshpeople at summer orientation.

The informal poll, taken of nearly 200 new students during several July counseling sessions, indicated that for 70 per cent "to get a job when I leave" was their primary goal in attending UMass. Thirty per cent just wanted to leave home.

An innocent logic seemed to underlie the reasoning of those who left the nest in pursuit of job opportunities.

"I came to learn a lot and then make lots of money." The common, paraphrased response suggested the freshpersons' naive belief that college degrees yield well-paying jobs. (Correlation between degrees and jobs has been scanty throughout the seventies, as any recent graduate will attest.)

Secondary reasons for attending UMass were largely scholastic. Self-edification (60 per cent) was a close runner to getting a job. Scholarly pursuits ("I like reading and learning") consistently earned a higher percentage of votes than "to party" or "to meet boys-girls." Perhaps the class of 1980 represents a resurgence of academic fervor.

Still, desire for UMass' "great social life," though not among the top three reasons for attending UMass, appears a significant calling card. Ninety per cent of those interviewed said they look forward to September and their next four years at UMass. Seventy-five per cent believe it holds a great social life for them. All agreed unanimously that the Summer Orientation (New Students) Program had increased their desire to attend UMass.

Half of the respondents noted that family finances confined their choice of college to public institutions. However, they claimed to have selected UMass for reasons other than its relatively low tuition. Among those reasons:

– its good academic reputation
– its size ("something for everyone")
– it has what they "wanted a college to have"
– its location

"There is something for everyone; you just have to find it," noted one exuberant freshwoman.

"It's what you make of it," said another.

And finally, said one freshman who "knows" the school because his best friend went here, "It has good football. And nice chicks."

Info Pleez

by
Paul Logue Jr.

Got a question, problem, need a map or an office address? The Campus Assistance Desk can help you. They are located beside the BlueWall at the desk with a willing staff of people to guide you in the right direction. The phone is 5-0012 or 5-0014 and the desk is open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

Chris Wise, full time supervisor of the desk, said, "we should be able to answer any question that a person has and if we can't answer them, we can locate the one who can."

The desk is the center of many activities and functions, including; Lost and found, phone books, students activities and fine arts schedules, applications for freshpeople, transfers, and graduates; 5-college calenders, bus schedules, interchange, registration and course description information, Top of the Campus stickers, handling of the craft tables and enforcement of the policy, community information, enforcement of the sign and poster policy and building regulations, swim and other gym hours, library hours, parking information, entertainment times, etc., etc. If they don't know, then you must really have a tough question.

The purpose of the center is: to provide a thorough knowledge of University services available to students and the ability to make "educated" referrals to appropriate services. It is a multi-faceted operation providing accurate dissemination of information.

Chris said, "One of the big problems was initiating an ongoing program of receiving information and documenting it for the center. There is a student group working to provide us with students, working as researchers, to help us in updating the information at the desk and picking up pamphlets which are available." Chris, says she "loves" working at the desk and "feels like I am really helping people out."

The desk is staffed at all times with at least two people and the combined staff exceeds 19 people.

Literature is also available at the desk of such varied interests as: Handicapped Affairs, Women's News, UWW, Off-campus Housing, CAOS, Vet Affairs, University Health Center, International Program, CCEBS, Admissions, Mass Pirg, Student Volunteer service, WMUA, Grad admissions, course catalogues, and a variety of others as they come in.

A feedback system is being initiated to try to find out how accurately the referrals are being carried out. Students who are willing will carry a form to the office they have been referred to and it will be answered by the office and returned by campus mail. A file box is filled with every available service on campus in easy index form, for quick and easy use.

Thus a direct contact with various groups and service on campus is maintained and hopefully any changes can be quickly corrected.

So if you are stuck with a question, ask the Campus Assistance Desk, they are working for you to help you out.

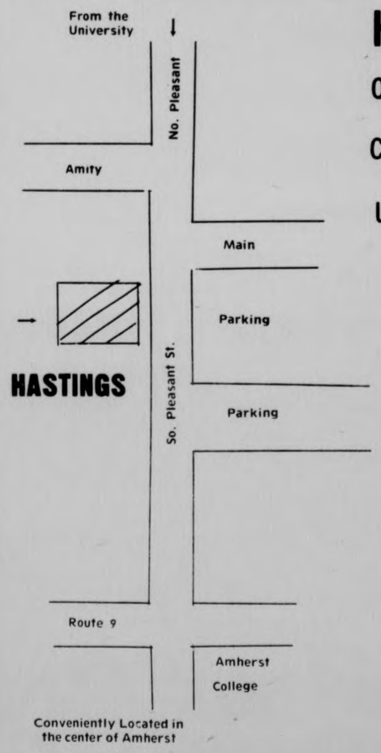

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Yes — No

by
Jean Conley

> ★★★★★ equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin ★★★★★

Most people will enter into the voting booth November 2 and vote either for or against the ERA for the same reason — that they're sick of hearing about it. Never has a proposed amendment received as much publicity, and been the subject of as much heated discussion, as the ERA.

In case you haven't heard, however, the ERA is the Equal Rights Amendment, which will become the 27th amendment to the United States Constitution if ratified by 38 states by 1979. Thirty-four states have already ratified the amendment.

What you'll be voting on this November is the *Massachusetts* Equal Rights Amendment, not the federal ratification. Massachusetts has already ratified the federal ERA.

The Massachusetts ERA says, simply, that "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin", and it applies to both men and women.

The State ERA differs from the federal in that it applies not only to women, but to minorities also.

The biggest question about the amendment is one of necessity — do we really need an ERA? Doesn't the 14th amendment cover equality of rights

Apparently not, according to the Committee to ratify the Massachusetts ERA. They claim that current anti-sex discrimination laws can be easily amended or repealed, and that in many cases, the 14th amendment is simply not working.

That amendment states in part that "no state shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws".

But Supreme court decisions interpreting the 14th amendment have been erratic. For instance, in Kahn v. Shevin, 1974, it was decided that special property tax exemptions given to widows can be denied to widowers. In Weinberger v. Wiesenfeld, 1975, though, it was decided that special social security benefits given to widows cannot be denied to widowers.

The Massachusetts Committee to Ratify also claims that a state amendment is necessary because "it is the primary legal document articulating the basic duties, liberties and rights of Massachusetts citizens". In this state, for example, the husband still has the legal responsibility of support to both wife and children, although the Married Women's Property Acts of 1857 repealed the common law doctrine of coverture, under which the wife relinquished all property to her husband while he assumed the obligation to support.

Under the ERA, both spouses will have an obligation to support each other and minor children based on the ability and circumstances of each spouse.

Opposition to the ERA has been hard and strong. A well-supported group, Stop ERA, headed by commentator Phyllis Schlafly, claims that the Equal Rights Amendment will not help women, but hurt them.

In a news release, Stop ERA, said that the amendment would result in co-ed public toilet facilities and homosexual marriages. But the Committee to Ratify said that the Privacy Act will insure that toilets will remain "seperate but equal", and the only change in the law will be that when men don't have to pay a dime, women don't have to pay a dime.

Opponents also said that the ERA will put women "in the trenches". But the state ratification will have no effect on federal military service nor any other federal practice, say proponents. If the federal ERA is passed in 1979, however, women would be eligible for the draft, if reinstated.

Areas that will be affected by the ERA are:

Marriage — child support will be a shared responsibility according to the financial resources of each parent.

Divorce — the failure to support ground for divorce (one of Massachusetts' seven fault grounds) would either be extended to both sexes or abolished. The failure to support fault now applies only to husband.

Protective labor laws — limitations "protecting" workers from long hours or certain job requirements will have to be extended to both sexes or related to the abilities of the individual.

Among the areas that will *not* be affected by the state ERA are abortion, public rest rooms and private education, or homosexual marriage. The amendment will do nothing to help or hinder the possibility of an amendment allowing homosexual marriage, according to a Committee to Ratify spokesperson.

At a recent debate in Springfield in which six supporters and critics discussed the ramifications of the ERA, Mrs. Agnes Smith of Dorchester, co-chairperson of the Mass. Committee to Stop the ERA, said, "God made men and women different, and if he had intended that they be equal, he would have created another Adam."

Attorney Margaret Mahoney of Winchester, legal advisor to Stop ERA, said that Massachusetts laws are adequate to ensure the equal rights of women in the labor force, but "it's the rights of the homemaker that need to be protected," she said.

Presently, though, homemakers are legally inferior to their wage-earning husbands in areas such as credit. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 states that banks and other credit institutions must make credit available to all equally, without regard to sex or marital status. But the Act itself gives no relief for the non-working wife, but leaves her dependent on her husband's credit.

Mahoney went on to say that the ERA would jeopardize a woman's "right" to be supported by her husband. Co-chairperson Smith added that women in this country want "the freedom to remain in the home to be supported by their husbands.

"The feminist movement tries to put down the housewife, to show her as an abject slave surrounded by dirty diapers, dreaming of a fantastic job", she said.

ERA proponents contend that it is absurd to assume that home and family depend upon the legal inferiority of the wife and mother.

They also contend that nothing in people's private lives or in their family relationships would change under the amendment, "It applies only to areas in which the state is involved", according to a Committee to Ratify Fact Sheet.

Of the 34 states that have ratified the ERA, two have voted to rescind ratification. Legislators have not yet come up with reasons why voters wish to rescind, however. Early support for the amendment voiced by President and Mrs. Ford may have been a factor, but strong recent opposition from Stop ERA and Humanitarians Opposed to Degrading Our Grils (HOT DOG) might have caused the voters' second thoughts.

Utah and Wyoming passed the amendment in 1890, said Proponent Leslie Paul of Longmeadow at the Springfield debate, "and neither has suffered from unisex toilets or the breakdown of the institution of the family".

The State ERA was defeated drastically last year in both New Jersey and New York. Surprisingly, more men voted for the ratification than did women. Women, asked why they did not vote for the amendment, expressed the sentiment that women have "all the rights we need", according to one New York City voter.

Opponent Ann Connor of Hingham said the amendment is too vague and would allow the Supreme Court a blank check in imposing its own interpretation of equal rights

Pro or con, the ERA gets people talking about "equality" under the law, at least. Hopefully, the media have not done a job of overkill on the issue, but rather have stirred enough interest and enthusiasm, and have dispensed the facts, to help Massachusetts voters make an informed decision on November 2

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While you were out....

A summer summary

by
Jean Conley

Just about the time you were finally unpacked from another semester at UMass and began to settle into the summer routine, 5000 people joined the rank of the UMass alumni.

The theme of UMass' 1976 commencement was the search for jobs, and as senior speaker Mike Kneeland pointed out in his speech to parents and friends of the new alumni, "too many of us will leave the graduation line only to join the unemployment line. Unemployed engineers may soon be cleaning buildings, not designing them... while unemployed math teachers will become statistics rather than teach statistics".

The skies were cloudy and threatening, and Kneeland pointed to a future for graduates only slightly more optomistic than for those who sat through a similar ceremony last year.

But, commencement is not what you want to hear about. Graduation is always dull happy sad exciting — but the same. You want to hear "the good stuff".

Well, good stuff or not, the big news this summer is that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage resigned his administrative post to go on sabbatical at Harvard University, to return next Spring semester as a professor in the Public Health Department. He went out quietly. A search committee made up of students, Student Government Associaton (SGA) Presidents Paul Cronin and Jay Martus, and faculty and administrators, will together chose a new permanent Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. The interim Vice-Chancellor, hand picked by UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, now sits in the office left empty by Gage.

Valley health plan

Finally, the Valley Health Plan (VHP), the alternative comprehensive health care service for student dependents and UMass employes, will be instituted this semester after four years of study and debate.

Before the Student Health Advisory Board and the Undergraduate Student Senate approved the plan, Barry Averill, Director of Health Services, gave the students some guarantees. They are:

1) Students have top priority on inpatient beds. VHP'ers will be transferred to nearby hospitals if they are preventing a student access to inpatient beds.

2) Parking and building renovation costs will not involve the Student Health Tax Fund without prior approval of the Student Health Advisory Board. The Board has approved $41,000 for the parking lot plus another $7,000 from student funds for an attendant.

3) The VHP will guarantee one hundred per cent payment for all professional staff hired for the first year of operation.

4) All costs involved in providing services to VHP members will be covered by the VHP contract and under no circumstances will the tax funds be expanded.

5) The VHP contract provides adequate insolvency plans to assure appropriate financial protection for the University.

6) The Health Services will put a ceiling of 2500 on total VHP-student dependence enrollment for the first year of operation.

7) There shall be a ceiling on mental health consultation allotted VHP members during the academic year.

8) Students and their dependents will receive full priority in meeting their dental health needs through the Health Services and no VHP member will be allowed to utilize the dental facilities of the Health Center, except in emergency.

So that's what happened over your summer vacation, whether you knew it or not. And the ramifications of changes made during the summer to affect you over the year have still to be felt.

The fourth ★★★★★★★★★

July 4th came and went, and by most of the celebrating on the tube and in back yards, America seemed pretty happy with its last 200 years.

Some people weren't too happy, though, and they showed it in Philadelphia and Washington with rallies and marches to protest oppression, big government and corporate profits.

Four hundred persons from the Western Massachusetts July 4th coalition joined in Philly with an estimated 60,000 others from all over the country. The march and rally were the results of several months of effective community organizing on the part of the Coalition. The Western Mass contingent was delayed for two hours due to the long line of other contingents. Television and newspaper crews underestimated the size of the crowd at 25,000 when they were not alerted of the delay.

Rain finally stopped the rally at 5 p.m. after marchers heard Dr. Bernard Lee of the National Christian Leadership Conference and several other political activists.

In Washington, far fewer Western Mass demonstrators joined the ranks of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), and only one busload of "alternative observers" disembarked from the Boston area. But the atmosphere, sometimes hurried and hectic, was "remarkably free of strife and contention", as the *Washington Post* noted the next morning.

Ellen Gavin, who billed herself as "President Student Government, University of Massachusetts, Amherst", was one of the last speakers at the rally. She called for a return to student activism on and off campus. (Actually Jay Martus and Paul Cronin are SGA Co-Presidents).

Reorganization

Reorg, the reorganization plan for higher education in Massachusetts, took a turn around this summer also. State Senate President Kevin Harrington made drastic revisions in his reorg plan. It is often said that Harrington is not one to concede a political battle, so his revision of the bill came as no surprise on Beacon Hill.

The plan included a new board of governors, the "Superboard", and a single chancellor for the entire state system, but retains the present trustee boards with only slightly decreased power.

UMass President Robert C. Wood was reportedly an avid supporter of Harrington's new bill, as he was of the old one.

But, throughout the matter, Harrington's reorg bill was not able to shake off its own "elitist" tone, and was killed in the legislature. The Massachusetts Society of Professor (MSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) came out strongly against the bill.

The state or reorg now? After years of study and debate and hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars reorg is being put to rest for another year. Beacon Hill wants to sleep on it.

See more of summer
Page 8

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Some more summer summary

STRIKE!

Just about the time Elizabeth Ray said she was blowing the whistle on Congressman Wayne Hays, the state workers on campus decided to strike. At the beginning of the strike, before it actually began, the 1776 Chapter of the AFL-CIO's President Carol Drew spoke forcefully to a gathering outside the Student Union during lunch hour.

By Monday of the next week, she didn't have to speak during lunch hours any more. Strikers picketed in front of Whitmore and the entrance to the Campus Center circle. A day later the picket lines thickened and expanded to the front of the Student Union.

Students honored the picket lines on an individual basis, but the strike resulted in the closing of the People's Market, and the Bluewall did not serve alcoholic beverages throughout the strike.

The week of the strike was a week of waiting for the 4th of July, and waiting on campus for the Toward Tomorrow Fair, an alternative look into America's next 200 years as opposed to the look backward which was the nation's Bicentennial.

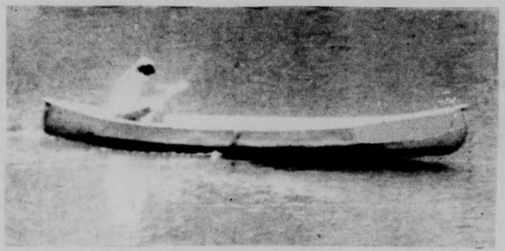

J. Curran photo

Summer session

Just about the time that Jack Ford and the ultra-conservative California *Tribune* started removing the stigma from marijuana smoking and gaining legislative support as a result, summer session began at UMass. Registration went smoothly, believe it or not, as about 5000 summer students committed themselves to the books for the next couple of months.

The University offered foreign study programs in France, Italy, Germany and England, and alternatives such as non-credit summer workshops also spiced up summer session.

Workshops included such diverse subjects as Gravestone Rubbing, Acupuncture Massage, Hatha Yoga and Hang Gliding. "Where are the Directions?", a credit-free workshop series offered by Continuing Education and the Student Development Center, helped those new UMass alumni find alternative after-the-educational face lifestyles.

School of education audit

Most people in Amherst were concerned with picking and selling their fresh-ripened strawberries in Amherst when the University set up its battle lines to challenge a School of Ed federal audit.

An audit of federal grants and contracts to the school was released at strawberry time, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) criticized the University for violating federal regulations in army cases and failing to closely supervise program expenditures.

The audit said the school misspent $365,000. A Spokesperson for the school said they could answer for $289,000 of it, but for the time being, the spokesperson said that about $84,000 "may have been misspent."

The audit covered the years from 1969 to 1975 when the School of Ed was run by the innovative but infamously controversial dean, Dwight Allen.

Allen resigned last year after a faculty member criticized fiscal procedures, which triggered the probe.

Wood pay increase

The June trustees' meeting brought pay increases for President Wood and his top level assistants, and with it brought stinging remarks from student, faculty and labor representatives on campus. The trustees also passed the $45 dorm rent increase proposed last winter by Gage.

The President's spokesperson, Howard White, said the Wood pay increase brought his salary up to its $50,939 level of a year ago, before Wood took a voluntary cut to $47,299 in April of 1975.

President of the 1776 local of AFL-CIO, Carol Drew's initial response to the pay increase was something you can't print in newspapers, but later she said, "I thoroughly question how the Governor or the Board of Trustees or Wood's Office can justify this when they are paying some of the public employees on this campus at a scale just above welfare".

Speaker of the Student Senate Annette Guttenberg said the increase was "unwise and unfair for Wood and his highly paid staff", when some faculty positions were frozen, and with a $45 rent increase, with no merit pay raises for University employes for the last three years.

Spokesperson White said the increases reflected "fairly substantially increased responsibilities". Wood suggested the raise himself, by the way, but no reference to the proposed raise was made in the written material trustees received at the Board meeting. Board Chairperson Joseph Healy said that the paragraph explaining the pay increase was left out "inadvertently" in the documentation.

New dean found

The school has found a new dean, though, and his name is Dr. Mario D. Fantini. Fantini was chosen by Chancellor Bromery to fill the position. Fantini is currently dean of the Faculty of Education at State University College at New Paltz, N.Y.

Bromery said of Fantini, he "has the combinations of qualities, experience and sence of mission which coincide with the needs of the School of Education at this time".

Fantini seemed confident that he can restore dignity and candor to the school, which has undergone, as he puts it, such "trauma".

"Under no circumstances will I compromise the distinctiveness of the school and the kinds of things it stands for", he said in accepting the offer.

The Trustees have not yet concurred on Fantini's appointment.

D. Schafer photo

Touraine

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Still
some
summer..

Bypass tabled

The Northeast Bypass, a road that would detour traffic out of the middle of campus and Amherst Center, was officially tabled by the Amherst Selectmen on July 1. A May Town Meeting decided the scrapping of the plan, but according to Nancy Eddy, Chairperson of the Selectmen, "the majority of the selectmen approved of the road but we had to follow the direction set for us at the meeting". She said she felt that the matter would be given another chance this fall.

The safety of the public was one of the main reasons for the bypass' original planning. It would close down the main drag through campus, North Pleasant Street, and a bikepath was planned to run along the route, which would have been the start of a major bike network throughout Amherst. Traffic would be dramatically decreased in Amherst, though, and some local businessmen felt that the bypass would do "the same thing that happened in Springfield, Holyoke, Athol and Orange. They died. Businesses closed up".

SATF

The University Budget Office merged with the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) this summer. The integration came out of the Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee meeting in May, 1976.

According to the minutes of the meeting, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was concerned with the amount of money being used to pay student and non-student salaries and consultation fees, and feels the need for compliance with University policies and state and federal affirmative action guidelines.

SGA Co-President Paul Cronin said that the trustees want to put all the money into one system so they will be responsible for it. But he said there is a debate as to whether or not the University should be legally responsible and have control over the money. Cronin also expressed concern over the vast differences in processing times for the University accounting system and the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) system. He said, "the University accounting system is a low velocity system and it takes three to six weeks, whereas, at RSO requests are processed in two to three days. Also, cash advances are available at RSO".

RSO, established 22 years ago, was trailor-made to respond to student needs. The speed within the RSO system enables fast changes, and a staff member said it provides quicker and more accurate accounting, and the University accounting system isn't capable of handling the need of the RSO groups due to a shortage of personnel.

"It's ludicrous for us to enter their system", said Cronin at the time of debate over the change, "we'll overload their system". Too late, Cronin.

Next
Summer
Read the
Summer
Collegian

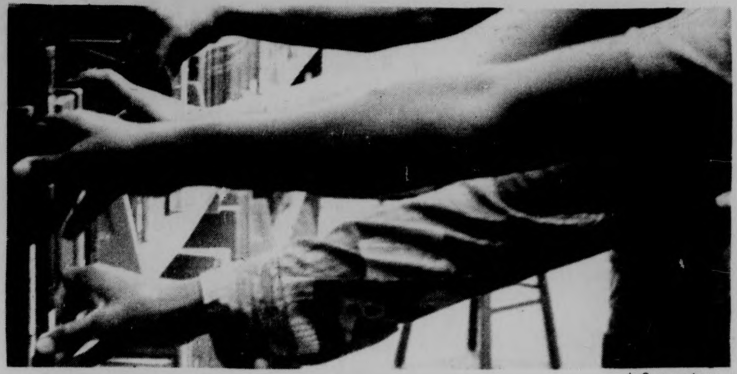

J. Curran photo

Security tightens

A new security system to prevent the theft of books is being installed in the physical sciences library, located in the Graduate Research Center, and might be in operation by this semester, according to Richard J. Talbot, UMass library director.

The cost of installing the security system in the branch library will amount to $51,000, but Talbot says he expects the investment to pay for itself over a period of five years with money which normally would have been used to replace stolen books.

J. Conley photo

Commercial bank proposed

And also this summer, the rumor that isn't a rumor anymore. There is the possibility of a commercial bank being built in the Campus Center, in what is now the Music Library across from the Blue Wall. Chancellor Bromery and Budget Director Warren Gulko endorse it. The Board of Governors (BOG) oppose it, and the whole issue, not yet festered, is shaping up as a tug-of-war between the students and administration.

Gulko said the bank would give $102,000 to the students on their Campus Center fee, presently $64, scheduled to be increased next year. That's $5 per student, he says.

But BOG members don't agree on these figures, as well as having ideological reservations about the bank. A commercial bank would make the Campus Center look like the bottom floor of a New York hotel, they say, because the Campus Travel Center, another commercial venture, is bidding for space in the quiet study room, also across from the Blue Wall.

Bromery said "if you go past the BOG to the students, they want a bank." He cited a survey in which a majority of students asked wanted a commercial bank on campus for their banking needs. But the location in the question at the time of the survey was the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, now occupied by the UMass Federal Student Credit Union. Also, the BOG thinks the questions were leading, since a clause of the question was, "if your Campus Center fee were to be lowerrd $5 as a result".

Reallocation of space has been delayed for various reasons all summer. Gage "threw a monkey wrench into the situation", when he delayed the moves before going on vacation. BOG member Kristin McCormack said Gage was "the final say" in the space reallocation decisions.

Then a note left August 9 by Chancellor Bromery turned over all cashier operations to the Bursar's Office, closing check-cashing in the Student Union.

As plans stand now, the Student Union Cashier's windows will be moved to the Music Library. But the Cashier's windows hold no contract, and can be moved out at any time. To make room for a commercial bank? "That's right", according to Campus Center Manager Bud Wilkes, who also endorses the proposal.

'Clerical error'

Just after Nadia Comeneci wowed the world with her seemingly flawless displays of grace and balance, University budget people were busy thinking of ways to cover a "clerical error" on the Campus Center bond prospectus given to share holders for the Campus Center. The error created an overstatement of revenue for the Campus Center's 1976 year end balance.

When SGA Co-President Cronin was asked about the overstatement, he responded "this will have little, if any, effect on students. The only way students could be affected would be by the loan from the Student Health Trust Fund. But this is very unlikely as there is presently enough money in that trust fund, and the loan will be paid back within a year".

The overstatement of the bond prospectus resulted from the amount of $472,000 being included twice on revenue schedules compiled by the University Treasurer and the University Building Authority. The total amount for the Campus Center Year End Cash Balance was about $1.2 million, according to Cronin.

At a meeting a week later, the UMass Board of Trustees voted to cover the deficit.

Chancellor Bromery said if money is to be taken from the Amherst campus, it would most likely come from the administration or building and grounds accounts. After the board voted to cover the error, Cronin said, "my information is that he (Kenneth W. Johnson, Treasurer) knew about the error long before this."

While Cronin is a student trustee, he voted against the measure to correct the bond prospectus error because he felt that since the error occurred in the Treasurer's Office, whose members are part of President Wood's staff, it would be unfair to take funds from the Amherst campus to correct it.

Student jobs

Seven students were hired by the administration to provide student input into reorganization of Student Affairs over the summer. The seven students developed into three task groups to begin working on the complexity of providing input into the many different areas the reorganization affects.

The task group on student involvement designed a structure and process by which effective student input was integrated into the decision making process of the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Administration and Finance.

The other two task groups are looking into the Community Development Center and Residence Hall Resource Management reorganization, and the development of a Public Information Center.

The development of the Information Center was begun in the anticipation of the reshuffling of people and offices during the summer.

The center will provide the assistance in all areas including Health Care, Academic counseling, problem referral, directions and other basic needs.

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Academia

W. Europe Studies

SEMINAR: "Introduction to Modern Britain" (WEST 291)

The Western European Area Studies Program seeks to add scope and depth to the University's liberal arts program. It focuses upon societies with both unique historical traditions and a common heritage and destiny. The program complements a wide variety of departmental majors and offers students additional incentive and guidance in creating a meaningful interdisciplinary undergraduate experience. Courses to meet WEST requirements may be chosen from the areas of humanities, language and literature, social science, and the professional schools.

The WEST Certificate, awarded with the B.A., is an acknowledgement of special competence in the study of Western Europe, and it may be useful in supporting applications to professional and graduate school, governmental and international service, and teaching or business abroad.

This semester the program is offering a seminar, WEST 291, entitled "Introduction to Modern Britain". Cross-listed as English 381B, the seminar features novels, short stories, and poetry, as well as historical readings, in an attempt to give the student an understanding of British culture and society in the setting of the twentieth century. Students need not be in the program to sign up for the seminar.

Any student interested in the seminar can obtain further information from Prof. M. Egan (English, Bartlett Hall) or Prof. M. Swartz (History, Herber Hall). Any student who wants to know more about entering the WEST program should speak to a departmental advisor or member of the executive committee, a list of whom follows:

Departmental Advisors

Anthropology: John Cole, Machmer
Comparative Literature: David Lenson, South College
Economics: Solomon Barkin, Thompson
English: Edward Jayne, Bartlett
French and Italian: Beatrice Beaude and Frank Fata, Herter
Germanic Languages (German, Dutch, Scandanavian): Frank Hugus, Herter
Hispanic Languages (Spanish and Portuguese): Sabra MacLeod, Herter
History: Marvin Schwartz, Herter
Philosophy: Leonard H. Ehrlich, Bartlett
Political Science: Eric Einhorn, Thompson
Sociology. James Wright, Thompson
School of Business Administration: Bertil Liander, S.D.A.
School of Education: George Urch, Hills South
BDIC and undeclared majors: any of above or Executive Committee

Executive Committees

Eric Einhorn
Dennis Porter (French and Italian, Herter)
Marvin Swartz, Director

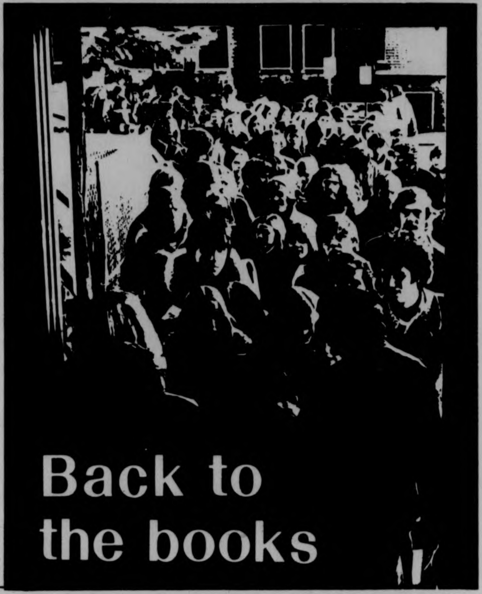

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Living a Life

Making a Life - Making a Living is the theme of a core of 4-credit courses offered by the Orchard Hill-Central Area. Students can register for any of the seven courses, each of which emphasizes a particular aspect of the overall theme. They are:

OHI 100 "Consumers and Corporations: North America and the World in the 1970's"
OHI 102A-385C (Cross listed with COINS) "Science Technology and Society"
OHI 201-385D "Society and the Arts" ("C" core credit)
OHI 190M "Education and Work: Personal Choices, Structural Constraints"
OHI 190N "Sex Roles and Human Identity"
OHI 190P "Family and Neighborhood"
OHI 190C "Racial Awareness and the Third World"

(Most of these courses are offered MW 2:30 - 4:30)

In addition to individual classes, a series of joint sessions, special events, speakers and films are scheduled in order to explore the relationships between the different areas and to extend the classroom experience. Instructors emphasize student participation within an informal setting.

Students can register for courses in McIntyre House near the Orchard Hill-Central area.

For more information call 5-2882.

Book Exchange

Each semester, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, sponsors a Book Exchange. This year we will be collecting books the 2nd and 3rd of September.

How does a Book Exchange work? It's easy. First you bring us your books that you wish to sell. You mark the price on them that you wish to receive and we mark them up a very slight amount for our time. Then we sell them for you. After a week's time, you come back to us and collect your money or the books that we couldn't sell for you. Easy, right?

So bring us your old texts, paperbacks, or lab manuals and let us do the work. Our hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union beginning Sept. 2. We'll be glad to see you.

More on p.12

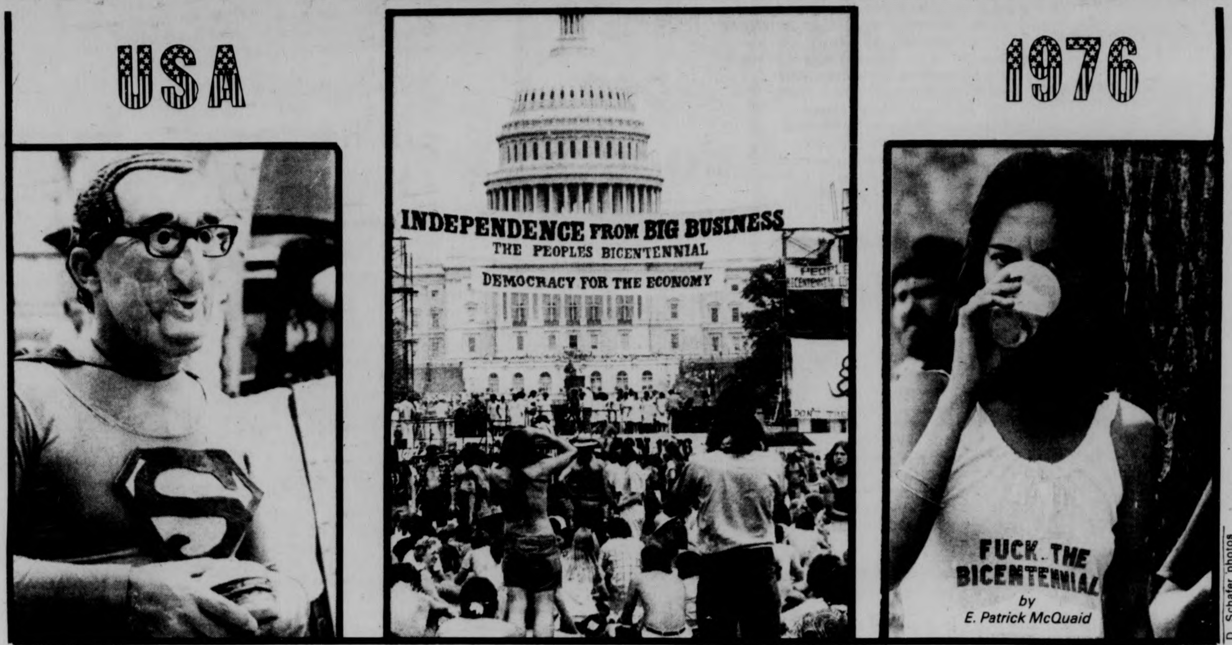

by
E. Patrick McQuaid

D. Schafer photos

If you followed the headlines this summer, you didn't learn very much about this year's 4th of July. The tall ships and tall stories dominated not only page one but very few publications carried any report of the numerous demonstrations that took place across the nation in various cities at all. Area dailies overlooked some 80,000 people who were not satisfied with the hoopla and festivity of the great Bicentennial.

In Philadelphia 400 people from the Western Mass July 4th Coalition joined what public officials estimated to be 25,000 but protest organizers claimed to have 60,000 to rally and march against big government and corporate giants.

The Western Mass Coalition was delayed for about two hours due to the long line of other contingents. The program was the result of several months of effective community organizing both in this area and across the nation.

The theme of the Philadelphia demonstration was a *Bicentennial Without Colonies* to express solidarity with the Puerto Rican independence movement.

The rally followed a 2¼ mile route through Northern Philadelphia, a predominantly Black neighborhood and was closely observed by riot geared-police prepared to quell the violence predicted by Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Rizzo had requested 15,000 federal troops but was denied by Washington. The violence never occurred and according to one member of the New York contingent, not a single arrest was made.

The rally-march was brought to a halt about 5 p.m. when rain intervened after several political activists had delivered their speeches calling for a new American revolution.

Down the street Jerry Ford, Queen Elizabeth, and others celebrated a more traditional 4th of July. "Our Happiest Birthday" grinned Walter Kronkite, was the theme of network television's coverage wrap up.

In Washington DC, far fewer area demonstrators joined the ranks of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC). Only one busload of "alternative observers" disembarked from Boston the night before to arrive at the Jefferson Memorial for a sunrise ceremony. The demonstrators then marched, following the route of the earlier Viet Nam and Civil Rights demonstrations to the mall across from the Capitol Building.

A riot-geared cavalry followed the peaceful marchers and remained with them for the entire protest which terminated at 9:30 by not attending Vice President Rockefeller's "Buy-Centennial" speech near the Washington Monument. The rally itself broke up about 6 p.m.

The only notable confrontation which occurred was that between the newspapers, the U.S. Park Police, and the PBC's attendance estimates. According to the Park Police, the rally never peaked beyond 5,000. Jeremy Rifkin, founder and co-director of the PBC, conceded that the crowd was not as large as anticipated; he had obtained a permit for up to 250,000 demonstrators. The PBC claims that at least 25,000 were in attendance and at 4:56 p.m., during the rally, some 10,000 signatures had been collected by the PBC on a petition circulated against big business.

"10,000 new patriots have signed the 'Declaration of Economic Independence'!" announced Rifkin at that time. He later told reporters that the unfounded rumors of potential violence, perpetuated by the media, was responsible for the lower than expected attendance. Rifkin stated that the group was a "quality crowd" and a "political crowd" despite the size.

The rally served as an open forum for a diverse number of speakers and their causes. Among them were Ed Sadlowski, president of the largest steel district union in the country, Philip Foner, historian and author of *We the Other People* and Dolores Huerta, vice-president of the United Farm Workers, spoke on labor and government relations, as did Sid Lens, historian and labor organizer, who said, "We dedicate ourselves to overthrow this government! We dedicate ourselves today for that revolution and for ever!"

Actress Jane Fonda, who helped moderate the last half of the rally, resurrected '60's sentiments by bringing back to memory the not-so-distant Vietnam era, Watergate and post-Watergate, political corruption, and assassinations, while calling for the abolition of the Central Intelligence Agency.

By far, the most powerful delivery came from author Jonathon Kozol *Death at an Early Age*. A resident of Boston, his criticism of American education stirred the crowd at several points during his discourse.

From UMass was Ellen Gavin who spoke on a return to campus activism and Montague resident Sam Lovejoy on the politics of nuclear power.

Daily newspapers paid little or no attention to the protests in Philadelphia, Washington, or in San Francisco, Seattle, and Los Angeles.

The Boston Globe carried a stunning red-white-and blue American flag ghosted behind its front page and a photo somewhere in the middle of three clowns that they claimed *were* the PBC. The same photo was carried by the *Herald American* and the *Springfield Daily News*.

The Washington Post printed a column on the PBC rally and said it was "remarkably free of strife and contention" in the following morning's issue.

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more aca demics

Radical Economics

As a result of organized collective student action, two new radical political economics courses are being offered by the Economics Department this semester.

The Undergraduate Economics Council, a link in the budding student unionization movement on campus, secured the scheduling of the two courses after negotiating with Economics Department administrators last Spring.

Both courses, "Political Economy of Socialism" and "Political Economy of United States Social Change, will be taught by Michael Albert.

Albert, author of *What Is To Be Undone?,* a book analyzing the potential for revolutionary change in the U.S., said both courses will be part lecture, part discussion, and each will "require serious participation precisely due to the importance of the material to be covered."

The social change course, Albert explained, will focus on perspectives concerning the ills of capitalism and how to remedy them via a revolution. The socialism course, recommended for those who have some prior radical or Marxian background, will examine the daily life and political economic characteristics of the various Socialist models revolutionaries have suggested for the United States, he said.

Both courses are slated for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Socialism course — Economics 391D — meets from 2:30 to 3:45, and the social change course — Economics 391E — meets from 4:00 to 5:15.

For further information, contact Michael Albert in Room 826 in Thompson Hall or call 584-0914.

Internships Office

The staff of the Office of Internships welcomes back the entire campus community and hopes that everyone's summer was full of warmth and relaxation. Our orientation meeting for all Fall Interns is on Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 10 to 2 at The Campus Center - Rm. 101. Our interns will be working full-time off campus for academic credit in a great variety of professional, technical and social service fields. Most students are concentrated in Mass., New York and Washington, D.C. but many are spread throughout this and other countries.

We extend a special welcome to all Intern Alumni. During the meeting we will explore our proposal that intern alumni act as advisors and counselors for current and prospective interns. We will also introduce a proposal for an evaluation of Internships via tapes and film.

Most important, our Fall Interns will be meeting each other, their advisors and the new Office of Internship staff. We plan an exciting meeting and look forward to seeing old and new friends.

College on the Hill

Have you found the university to be an impersonal city, with huge, cement buildings, and distracted students? Maybe the Orchard Hill-Central Residential College instructional program can help.

"Instead of exposing students to a very large campus, the Orchard Hill-Central program offers students an opportunity to work with smaller groups of people," says Helen Schneider, Assistant Director for Academic Affairs for the Area, "and to work with faculty members who are interested in teaching in an informal setting.'"

For this purpose, the Orchard Hill-Central Area offers regular departmental courses that have proven to be of continuing interest to the residents. Among the cross-listed courses are Rhetoric, Introduction to Black Studies, Introduction to African Studies, Elements of Economics, American Politics and others.

Special interest courses include offerings entitled "Our Bodies Ourselves," "America the Beautiful?", "Dynamics of White Racism" and "Aspects of Urban America." In addition, the program encourages students to draw up their own credited courses.

Orchard Hill course offerings are designed to encourage a student's personal growth. The College provides students with a chance to explore subjects important to their interaction with the community now and with society as a whole later.

A collection of four-credit courses entitled "Making a Life, Making a Living" deals with important human concerns. These courses cover sex roles and human identity; special problems encountered by Third World peopies; consumerism; and society's function in the arts, as well as other subject matter that allows the student to analyze his place in the scheme of things.

For students concerned with taking credit in their own major field, the College's outreach program offers a variety of three-credit opportunities. Field work for these courses is experienced in such places as Monson State Hospital and the Holyoke Boys' Club, or can be approached in an independent study framework.

Two three-credit courses in Black-American classical music will be taught by Archie Shepp, internationally known jazz musician. These courses are hopefully forerunners of the proposed John Coltrane Institute, a department which will instruct students in the art of classical jazz music.

The Human Oppression Program offers credited courses with a view toward cementing amiable relations within the Orchard Hill-Central complex.

Students who wish to teach or be taught by their peers may enroll in the Colloquium Program, which stimulates the sharing of student interests through one-credit, ungraded courses.

Registration for Orchard Hill Courses will be held from 8:30 to 5:00 in McIntyre House on class days from September 1 through September 16. For information about any of its programs contact Michael Wolff, Helen Schneider or Nina Koltz at McIntyre House, or call 545-2883.

The entire educational program is available to all residents of the Orchard Hill and Central Dormitories, according to Ms. Schneider. "Michael Wolff (Director of OHRC) and Allen Davis (former Asst. Director of Academic Affairs) have put much effort and dedication into forming the program for this semester, and it is, I think, a very good one indeed."

still more demic acas
on p.28

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It's only tomorrow

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader was here. Communist candidate for the Presidencey Gus Hall was here. Feminist Flo Kennedy was here. Anti-feminist Joyce Davidson was here. And the Valley's own Sam Lovejoy, anti-nuke activist, was here. But most of all, people were here. Were they here. Upwards of 20,000 of them, as a matter of fact. People ate hot dogs from solar ovens, saw (plugged-in) wind generators, and walked in the bright sun somewhat mesmerized by what the future has come to be.

Ralph Nader's speeches highlighted the weekend fair. More than 1500 people packed two speeches by the consumer leader, who spoke on citizen involvement in the future and U.S. Energy policies, on the first day of the fair. While Nader got things rolling, Flo Kennedy ended the fair with a bang. She spoke immediately after anti-feminist Joyce Davidson, but in location, and turned what could have been another political speech into a gay festival.

Kennedy began her presentation with a medley of "Everybody needs a hooker once in a while", as she had just returned from the week-long Hookers' convention in New York. Kennedy touched upon subjects ranging from prostitution to socialism to the high costs of consumer goods.

People came and saw, what must be conquered. The fair was, in most of their eyes, a success.

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The new "frequency generator" servo turntable from Technics has performance well beyond previously accepted standards for belt-drive systems. The specifications for wow-flutter and rumble are superb. Beautiful styling in a simulated metal finish base and includes a hinged dust cover. Nationally advertised at $99.95
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KLH 317
The all new KLH 317 is the successor to the famous KLH 17 with a greatly improved tweeter for clean and bright high frequencies. 10" woofer for that famous KLH smooth base.
REG. $109.95
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HARMAN KARDON TA600
The new Harman-Kardon TA600 AM-FM Stereo receiver produces 76 watts. 38 watts minimum RMS per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20 KHz with less than 0.3 percent THD. The TA600 boasts square wave response, phase linearity and wide band frequency response, that assures you music with the fidelity and drama of the original performance. Nationally advertised at $399.95
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GLENBURN KLH MULTISONIC
The KLH 331 is an all new 8" 2-way system incorporating a 2¼" Super Tweeter in a walnut grained vinyl cabinet.
The MULTISONIC 2015 is a 30 watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver, producing 15 watts RMS per channel, continuous power between 40 and 20,000 Hz with no more than 1 percent Total Harmonic Distortion. All the controls you need to make a fine music system.
The GLENBURN 2110B comes complete with walnut grained base and dust cover and a super fine A.D.C. Stereo Cartridge with diamond stylus.
Nationally advertised at $409.80
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SALE $149.95

AMPS, RECEIVERS & TUNERS

		reg.	sale
Pioneer SX450	30 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver		$189.95
Pioneer SX535	40 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$299.95	$219.95
Pioneer SX1250	160 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$899.95	$769.95
Onkyo TX330	34 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$299.95	$199.95
Onkyo TX440	48 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$349.95	$249.95
Onkyo TX560	86 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$449.95	$359.95
Onkyo TX670	112 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$519.95	$399.95
Onkyo T-4055	AM-FM Stereo Tuner	$219.95	$199.95
Onkyo A-7055	46 Watt Stereo Integrated Amplifier	$239.95	$219.95
Harman Kardon 330B	36 Watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver	$219.95	$187.88

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BIC Venturi 2	8" 3-Way	$1[illegible].50	$99.88
BIC Venturi 6	12" 4-Way	[illegible]5.00	$239.95
ESS Fortura 10H	10" + Heil Tweeter	$186.00	$139.95
ESS Fortura 12H	12" + Heil Tweeter	$219.00	$159.95
JBL L-26 (Demos)	10" 2-Way	$168.00	$143.00
JBL L-65 (Demos)	12" 3-Way	$462.00	$369.95
Acoustaphase Micro	6" 2-Way	$79.95	$49.95
Acoustaphase I	8" 2-Way	$119.95	$79.95

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TURNTABLES

Pioneer PL-112D	Belt-Drive (w-base + dust cover)	$99.95	$79.95
Pioneer PL-115D	Semi-Automatic (w-base & Dust cover)		$115.00
Garrard 770M	Automatic (w-base & Shure Cart.)	$119.95	$99.95
Garrard 990B	Belt-Drive Automatic (w Shure M91Ed)	$179.95	$149.95
Garrard 2000B	Belt-Drive Automatic, Zero Tracking (w-base, dust cover & Shure M91ED)	$229.95	$179.95
BIC 940	Belt-Drive Automatic	$109.95	$79.95
BIC 960	Deluxe Belt-Drive Automatic	$159.95	$129.95
BIC 980	Deluxe Belt-Drive Automatic	$199.95	$159.95
BSR 510X	Automatic Turntable (w A.D.C. Cartridge)	$79.95	$59.95
Thorens TD-165C	Belt-Drive (w-base & dust cover)	$199.95	$119.95
Thorens TD-145C	Belt-Drive Semi-Automatic (w-base & dust cover)	$299.95	$229.95

CBs & SCANNERS

		reg.	sale
Hy-Gain I	23-Channel CB Radio	$139.95	$119.88
Hy-Gain II	23-Channel P.L.L. CB Radio	$179.95	$149.88
Lafayette HB525F	23-Channel CB Radio	$179.95	$159.95
Prominent Micro	23 Channel CB Radio	$159.95	$99.88
Tennelec TN-800	All-Band Scanner (high, low & VHF)	$169.95	$99.95
Bearcat 4	All-Band Scanner	$179.95	$139.95
Bearcat 6	6-Channel 3-Band Scanner	$119.95	$99.88
Bearcat 101	All-Band Memory Scanner (no crystals needed)	$349.95	$299.95

CAR STEREOS

Pioneer TP-232	8-Track Car Stereo	$49.95	$39.95
Extal XA-94	Cassette Car Stereo	$39.95	$32.88
Extal XA-905	In-Dash AM-FM Stereo Cassette	$119.95	$89.95
Panasonic CX233-EU	Cassette Car Stereo	$69.95	$54.88
Audiovox	FM Car Converter	$29.95	$24.88
Pioneer KP-212	Cassette Car Stereo		$79.95
Pioneer KP-250	Cassette Car Stereo w-FM Radio		$119.95

TAPE DECKS

Dokorder 7100	Stereo Reel To Reel Deck	$449.95	$379.95
Teac A-170	Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	$239.95	$199.00
Teac A-400	Front Load Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	$329.50	$299.00
Teac A-2300S	Stereo Reel To Reel Deck	$579.95	$499.00
Teac A-360S	Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	$379.50	$299.95
Teac A-450	Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	$479.50	$389.95

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Stanton 680EE	Cartridge	$62.50	$39.00
Pickering XV-15 400E	Cartridge	$54.95	$24.95
Watts Dust Bug		$7.95	$5.88
Watts Preener		$5.95	$4.77
Pioneer SE-205	Headphones	$25.00	$18.88

NEWDAY GRAPHICS

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Collegian Comments

For a Nickel I Will ......

by
Scott McKearney

Yesterday I was at the supermarket taking part in the weekly financial agony of food shopping. Passing by the beverage area I realized that of the thousands of bottles waiting to be bought, not a single one was "returnable". The thought of all these bottles being tossed into the local dump and all the millions that share the same fate each year was startling. Never before had I really thought that "throwaway" and "disappear" were not synonymous terms when it comes to solid waste. My mind drifted to the efforts of many dedicated people who are working hard for the success of the returnable bottle referendum which will appear on the ballot in Massachusetts this November 4 (the same day we dispose of Jerry Ford, who if nothing else is biodegradable).

A very sizeable percentage of solid waste in this nation is comprised of cans and bottles connected with the beverage industry. We do recycle a small percentage, but presently this effort has not proved significant either because the packaging companies are using plastic in the containers which makes recycling costs prohibitively high, or because of organizational complications in the recycling programs themselves. Before institution of a "returnable" bill in Vermont state, it cost the highway department 8.4 cents per container to remove disposables from the highway. The grounds crew at Boston Common picks up a ton of non-returnables each day of the fair weather season and the city of Boston is littered with twenty tons of cans and bottles on the roadsides daily. Since this type of litter can be prevented by bringing back returnables, this is a senseless waste of hundreds of thousands of tax dollars.

Obviously non-returnables are responsible for much energy and resource waste as well as tax dollars. Why does industry market them so pervasively? The responsibility lies in the basic life force of the economic system: profit. The approximate cost of producing throwaways is around 4.6 cents per container, but the price is passed on to the consumer. This results in handsome profits for packaging firms and convenience for beverage firms. With the reintroduction of returnables, the long-run cost of reuseable containers may be reduced to the level of one or two cents, based on the average life of reuseable containers. This may result in an overall reduction in beverage costs to consumers as well as a large decrease in tax dollars spent on solid waste disposal. Even the most naive person would have little trouble understanding the reason why the packaging and beverage industry, on a national scale is pumping dollars into an effort to beat the referendum here.

Organized labor in Massachusetts has gone on record in the past in opposition to the 'Bottle Bill'. They reason that returnables will cost jobs in packaging and in transportation. Labor has lost jobs in packing during the past fifteen years despite the soaring production of non-returnables.

The blame does not rest on the returnable bottle, but on big business oligopoly. The number of breweries in this nation has been reduced thirty-three per cent and the number of soft drink plants have been reduced fifty-eight per cent in the last fifteen years as a result of centralization of capital reductions in one way transportation costs. So the major responsibility for job losses is industrial maneuvers and the non-returnables.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston points out in a study of the proposed bill that the maximum job gain by returning returnables may be as high as eighteen hundred and five, and the maximum job loss could not exceed six hundred and thirty-five in the packing industry. This still generates an overall increase of eleven hundred and seventy new jobs, hardly destructive to the labor interests in this state. Labor cannot see this economically or politically, as the big unions are reflecting the whims of bis business and their carefully planned deceptive statistics.

> **'Blame does not rest on the returnable bottle, but on big business oligopoly.'**

The drive to pass the "Bottle Bill" referendum is being led by the Committee For a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, with Susan Kaplan acting as area coordinator, working out of Mass Pirg at 233 North Pleasant Street, Amherst. The effort is being coordinated with a voter registration drive and the focus is to reach those consumers most vulnerable to industry advertising. The committee needs people to work in voter registration, public speaking, public demonstrations and canvassing.

If you can spare some time for this effort, contact Susan at Mass PIRG.

In the effort to combat a forth-coming media blitz by anti-bottle bill organizations, the committee is planning a weeklong fundraising and public education drive beginning Sunday, September 19. There will be a concert on that afternoon with a $1.50 donation and events throughout the following week. Senator Kelly of Oxford has promised to match $1,000 for funds raised through these events, so it is particularly important to give our support to the effort.

The enemies of the bill sport a two million dollar arsenal to defeat the bill so your support is vitally important. More information will be available in coming weeks but in the meantime, if you can contribute any time and effort please contact Susan at Mass PIRG and find out how your energies can be most valuably directed.

Who's Next ?

by
Scott McKearney

This fall, the University of Massachusetts could well be reaching a turning point in its history. But then, it could well continue the degenerating process that has been a precedent of the past.

I read with rapturous delight of the resignation of Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. In this role, Dr. Gage was supposed to facilitate broad communication between students and the University which is intended to serve them. Since 1973, when I first entered the University of Massachusetts, I have looked in vain for the opportunity to see Dr. Gage fulfill this goal. He made a better hatchet man that facilitator, and he was not even clean at this role. Perhaps my memory has failed me in this matter, but I do not recall any instance in hich he openly defended or facilitated policies or actions which would be in the better interest of students.

Gage was said to have favored the improvement of dormitory life, yet he supported the transfer of Residence Hall Trust Funds used for the renovation of dormitories, to cover for the mistakes of the Board of Trustees who are badly in need of renovation themselves.

He should have stood behind the philosophy of state supported higher education which provides quality education to those unable to pay, yet he acknowledged the "necessity" of hikes in rent, fees and tuition.

This University is dangerously torn by a lack of communication between students and Administration, by political back stabbing, and is starved by a lack of basic funds to insure quality education. As we began to see last year, and could all too easily see again this year, the lack of communication between the Administration and students further agitated wounds opened by the University Trustees, by Bob Wood, our political opportunist President, and by a semi-deranged state government. This has created a serious rift between the components of the University and has caused the institution of a crippling lack of direction in our further education and in the quality of the University of Massachusetts.

One cannot expect that careful filling of the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will bring ultimate harmony to life around here, nor do I suggest harmony or simple placation to be a goal. I do suggest that the Administration and students need to improve the quality of their working relationship and that real student input is needed in choosing a new Vice Chancellor.

Chancellor Bromery has spoken of providing students with the majority of the input on a search committee to fill the position. I would hope that these words will come to fruition this September. If an honest working relationship and communication with students are of value to this Administration, then students will be given the right and responsibility to choose a person they find themselves able to work with and basically trust. Perhaps consequences of giving students a taste of power. If so, then fear, not students, will be the nightmare of this University's future.

I shall not expect that Chancellor Bromery will forget or reconsider his stated comfort with having real student input in choosing a *real* Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. I shall expect his honesty in setting himself as an example to be a facilitator rather than an administrator. I shall expect him to care about the real improvement of this University. When one talks "University", one speaks of those who live and learn there.

Odds 'n Ends

PEOPLE'S MARKET

Do you want to work at the People's Market? Sign up before September 3 at the Market for an interview. Third world persons are encouraged to apply.

CONT. ED LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration for evening courses offered by UMass' Division of Continuing Education will be accepted, for an additional fee, from September 2-11. The hours of registration are Monday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration takes place in the Hills House main lobby. Late registration for Continuing Education courses scheduled to meet at Holyoke Community College will be held in Building B, Room 201 on September 2 and 6-8 from 6-7:30 p.m. Further information on registration may be obtained from the Division's office or by phoning 545-3653.

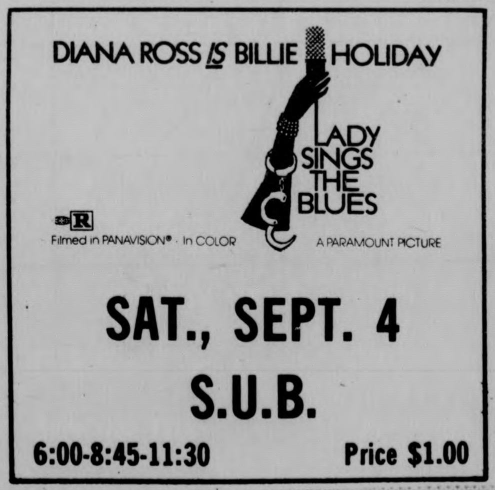

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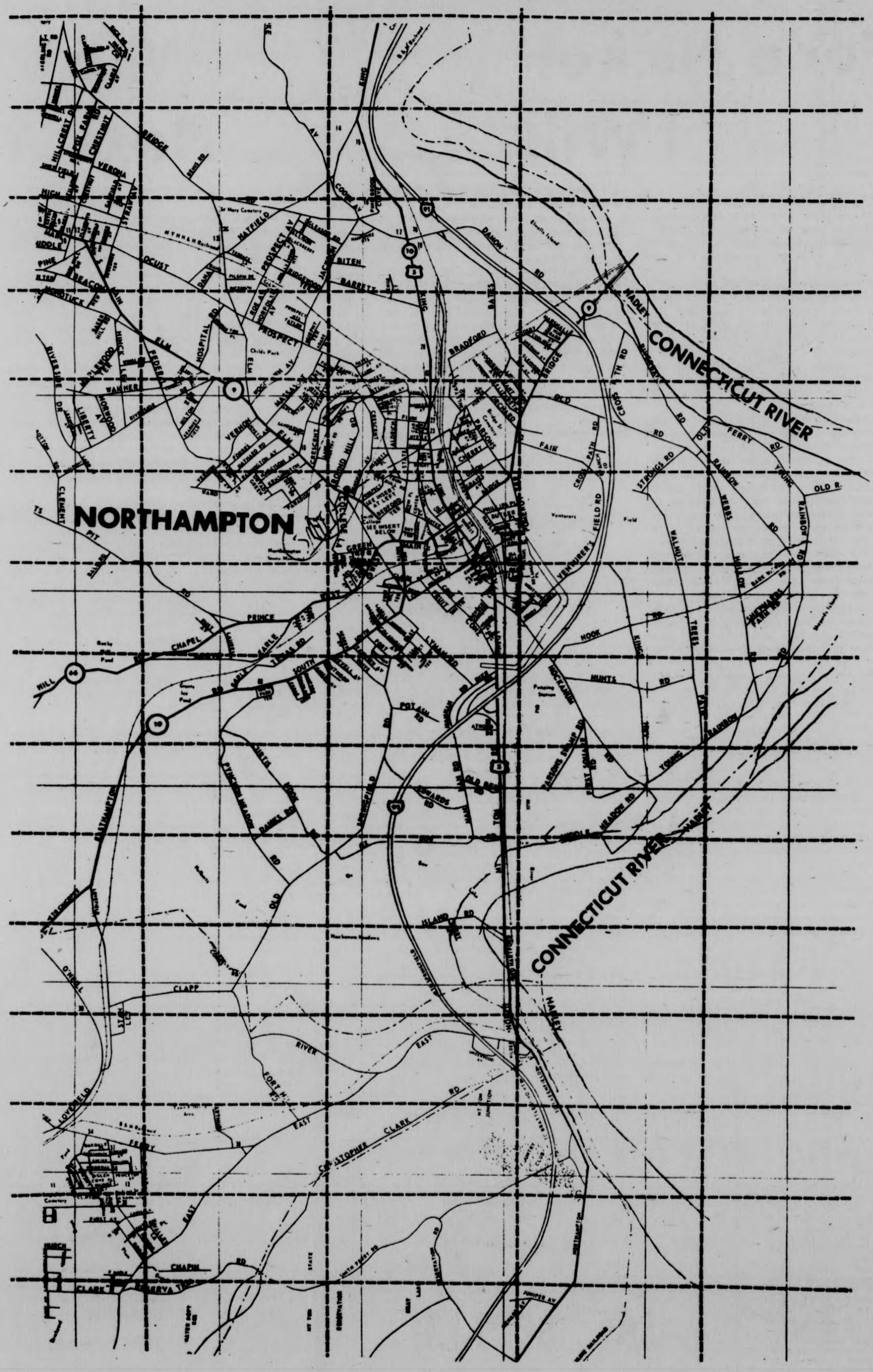
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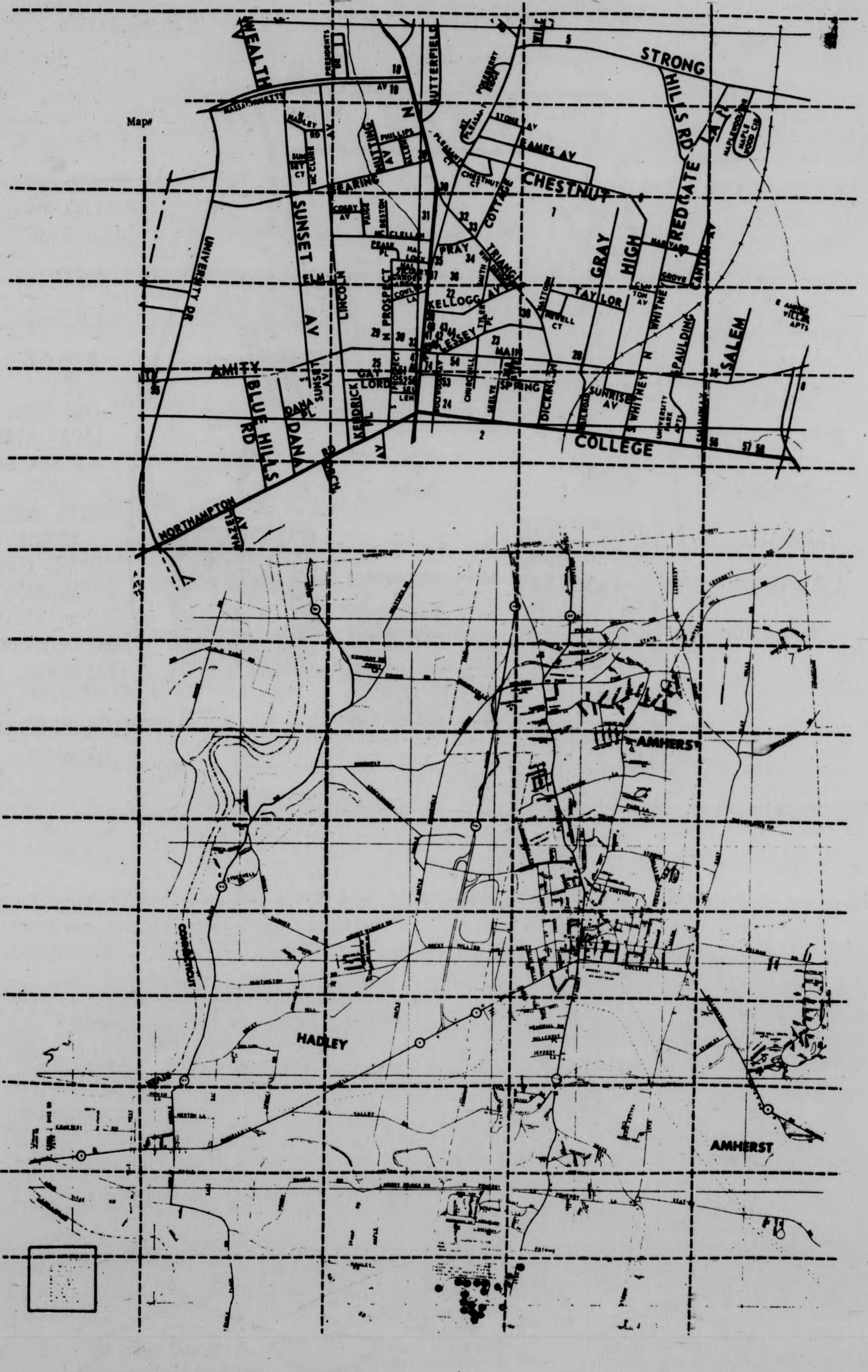
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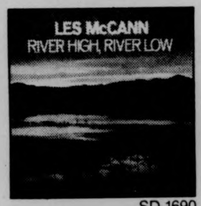

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Environment Roundup

Nuclear

LAKEWOOD, COLO., Aug. 12 (PNS) —

Land scheduled for residential development near the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado contains surface concentrations of deadly plutonium ranging up to 80 times the maximum allowable levels set by the state and as much as 380 times the normal concentration in Colorado.

Scientists from the Jefferson Co. (Colo.) Health Dept. and the U.S. Geological Survey, reporting in *Science* magazine, found the high plutonium concentrations in samples of fine dust particles so small they can be suspended in air and inhaled by people. The plutonium is believed to have been deposited in the area by a series of accidents at the nuclear weapons plant, operated jointly by Rockwell International and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

The areas surveyed lie within three miles of the plant and are downwind. Proposed developments include about 3,000 homes and a potential population of 10,000. The scientists charge that the present method of treating contaminated soil — plowing surface soil under — is "insufficient" because the plutonium remains in the soil and can resurface, while the area can be recontaminated by future accidents at the plant. The report made no recommendations.

No Mow

NEW BERLIN, WISC., Aug. 12 (PNS) —

A New Berlin, Wisc., biologist has won a legal precedent upholding the constitutional right of American homeowners to leave the lawn mower in the shed and let the backyard go to seed.

Donald Hager, an employe of the U.S. Forest Service, was hauled into court two years ago by the city of New Berlin when his neighbors complained about his unsightly, unmowed lawn. He was charged with violating a local ordinance requiring removal of certain weeds aad prohobiting homeowners on subdivided land from letting lawn grass exceed 12 inches.

Hager argued that allowing lawns to return to natural conditions saves energy, provides food and ground cover for native wildlife, eliminates the need for fertilizers and chemical conditioners and encourages ecological balance and natural plant succession.

The court has finally ruled the ordinance is unconstitutional because it discriminates against homeowners on subdivided land — 'opening up the possibility of challenges to similar ordinances all over the country.

Vapor Lights

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 12 (PNS) —

A serious health hazard posed by ultra-violet radiation from broken street lamps has been deliberately ignored by federal regulators, according to Rep. Toby Moffett (D., Conn.). Moffett claims more than 100 serious injuries resulting from exposure to broken mercury vapor lamps have been reported to HEW's Bureau of Radiological Health (BRH) in the past 18 months, yet "BRH has no intention of ever creating enforceable regulations."

The 25 million mercury vapor street lamps in use in the U.S. pose no hazard when they're intact, said Moffett. But when the outer globe is accidentally broken, which occurs frequently, the bulb may continue to burn for up to 100 hours, releasing dangerous levels of ultra-violet radiation. Common symptoms of over-exposure include sudden signs of aging, skin burns, cataracts, temporary blindness and skin tumors.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 15 (PNS) —

The federal government's estimate of recoverable domestic uranium is hopelessly inadequate, according to a recent report by the General Accounting Office (GAO). The GAO investigation, requested by Rep. Ronald Mottl (D., Ohio), concludes that the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has no more idea how much uranium exists in the U.S. than does the Federal Power Commission know how much natural gas can be found. Despite assurances by ERDA that uranium reserves are sufficient to meet nuclear power plant fuel demands through the year 2000, the GAO report found that ERDA's own data indicate that known uranium reserves could be depleted by the mid-1980s.

The report also scored ERDA's claim that only three to five percent of domestic uranium supply is now being exported. Statistics from the Nuclear Management Information System indicate that more than 20 percent of domestic production has been exported, including a shipment of 10 tons of enriched uranium to India this month. Finally, the report accused ERDA of failing to compile reliable information on the extent of foreign control of domestic uranium. Because of such failures, the report warns, the U.S. may become dependent on unpredictable foreign sources of uranium sooner than expected.

WASHINGTON, D.C., (PNS) —

If your false teeth shine with a special glow these days, it may not be due to a new denture polish, but to uranium in the porcelain from which the teeth are made. Nucleonics Week, an industry trade journal, reported in April that some 50 million sets of false teeth worn in the U.S. contain traces of uranium that delivers appreciable doses of alpha and beta radiation to mouth tissue. The report claims the radiation doses are greater than the maximum level recommended by radiation protection standards.

Now, an official of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Medical Devices says the problem has been under review for two to three years and manufacturers have been asked to reduce the amount of uranium in false teeth. The official insists the level of radiation does not pose a threat to human health.

Contamination

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 15 (PNS) —

The possible death toll resulting from a major nuclear power plant accident may be two to ten times higher than official government estimates, according to a new study prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The 150-page EPA report claims that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's $3 million Rasmussen Report on nuclear accident risk is "highly uncertain" and "premature." The Rasmussen Report, often cited by pro-nuclear government officials, claims that following a major accident 3,300 persons would be killed instantly and up to 33,000 would die of cancer over the next 20 to 30 years. The new EPA study revises the latter figure upwards to between 66,000 and 330,000 cancer deaths.

The report also challenged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates on the ability of big cities to evacuate residents in the event of a nearby accident, and warned that despite NRC assurances most major hospitals are not equipped to treat radiation casulaties. EPA said the discrepancies between the Rasmussen NRC death estimates and EPA estimates resulted from different interpretations of how radioactivity relates to cancer.

WASHINGTON, D.C., (PNS) —

In the wake of recurring rumors of a price-fixing conspiracy among major uranium producers, the Justice Department has issued subpoenas to more than a dozen U.S. firms, including several major oil companies. The subpoenas were issued by a special grand jury in Washington, D.C., raising the possibility of criminal indictments. Investigators are trying to discover if executives of U.S. energy companies attended a meeting of uranium producers in Johannesburg, South Africa, in March 1972. Reportedly, that meeting was convened to establish a uranium cartel that would control the international market for uranium, the fuel for nuclear power reactors.

BOSTON, MASS., July 15 (PNS)

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology claim to have overcome one of the main obstalces to cheap solar energy conversion. The MIT breakthrough eliminates the need for many expensive photovoltaic cells by increasing the intensity of sunlight between 500 and 1,000 times, thus reducing the number of absorbtion cells required to capture sufficient energy. The converter, due on the commercial market by the end of next year, will supply up to half the electricity and 70 percent of the heat, air-conditioning and hot water for an average home.

Dirt Flees

Americ's greatest natural resource — rich, arable topsoil — is being depleted at a record pace, threatening the future of American agriculture, says Environmental Action magazine. It reports that overuse of agricultural land resulting from high grain prices and lack of conservation techniques has reduced the average depth of topsoil from three feet 200 years ago to just six inches today. More than half of the nearly four million hectares of land converted to agricultural use in 1973-74 "had inadequate conservation treatment" and suffered an averaged loss of 27 tons of topsoil per hectare (2.47 acres), about double the tolerable limits established by the Department of Agriculture. In the southern Great Plains region, topsoil erosion during the same period averaged between 34 and 314 tons per hectare.

Fears of a new drought cycle in the Great Plains, where rains last year were only 75 percent of normal, increase the potential topsoil problem. Yet government agricultural policy critics note that appropriations for the Soil Conservation Service were cut by the administration this year.

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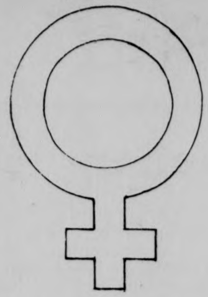

Project Self

An Educational Alternative

Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a Fall series of Project Self workshops open to all University and community women. Over 45 different workshops are being offered in the areas of the arts and creativity, dance and movement, outdoor sports, personal growth and skills for living. University students may receive one credit per workshop, and others can arrange for credit through Continuing Education for a small additional fee.

Project Self workshops are aimed at providing women with an educational alternative. The workshops offer women a supportive, non-competitive atmosphere in which to share and learn new skills and knowledge, as well as to become more in touch with themselves as women and explore their potentials and futures. Workshops offer students an enjoyable break from more traditional academic courses, and often add an alternative or supplementary perspective to regular departmental offerings.

This Fall there is a special emphasis on workshops for older women (40+) and single mothers, thus providing non-traditional students, staff and community women with a chance to meet and connect with other women in similar situations and life stages.

All workshops are low cost and a limited number of scholarships will be available for women in financial need. Registrations will be accepted from August 30-September 24. For more information and a brochure drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, or call 545-0883. EWC hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10-4 p.m., Thursday 1-4 p.m., and Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m.

MONDAY WORKSHOPS:
Tennis I —Mon. & Thurs. 10-noon (4 wks)
Tennis II - Mon. & Thurs. noon-2 p.m. (4 wks)
Run for Fun (Jogging) Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:45-8:30 a.m. (8 wks)
Thinking About Open Relationships Mon. 9-noon (8 wks)
Project Adventure Mon. & Thurs. 3-5 p.m. (4 wks)
Beginning Guitar —Mon. 3-5 p.m. (8 wks)
Women in Literature Mon. 5-7 p.m. (8 wks)
Feminist Dancers Workshop Mon. 6:30-8:30 p.m. (8 wks)
Homestead Sewing —Mon. 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Personal Growth — Mon. 7-10 p.m. (8 wks)

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS:
Personal Growth— 9-noon (8 wks)
Car Repair - sec 1:5-7 p.m.; sec 2: 7:15-9:15 p.m. (8 wks)
Homesteading — 1-4 p.m. (6 wks)
Personal Growth women 40 & older — 6-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Herbal Medicine —6:30-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Interpersonal Communication Skills — p.m. (8 wks)
Sylvia Plath – 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Belly Dancing 8 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Learning to Draw Women — -9:30 p.m. (8 wks)
Intermediate Photography — 10 p.m. (8 wks)
Exploring Theatre —7:30-10 p.m. (8 wks)

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS:
Choral Conducting —2-4 p.m. (8 wks)
Issues for Older Women 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Carpentry — 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Modern Dance — 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Batik — 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Art of Relaxation thru Yoga 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Creative Divorce Adjustment 7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Woodblock Printing —7-9 p.m. (8 wks)

SATURDAY WORKSHOP:
Single Mothers Workshop 10-noon (8 wks)

TUESDAY WORKSHOPS:
Carpentry — *1-3 p.m. (8 wks)*
Weight Control —5-7 p.m. (8 wks)
Hatha Yoga — 4-6 p.m. (8 wks)
Womanspirit Rituals — -8 p.m. (8 wks)
Astrology — 6:30-8:30 p.m. (8 wks)
Self Defense —7-9 p.m. (8 wks)
Doris Lessing —7:30-9:30 p.m. (8 wks)
Becoming Assertive — 10 p.m. (8 wks)
Creative Writing — — 7-10 p.m. (8 wks)
Beginners Photography —

For Grad Women Also

This fall the Everywoman's Center, Women's Studies and the Graduate Student Senate are sponsoring a series of workshops and discussion groups for graduate women. Each month discussion groups will be focused around particular issues and will be facilitated. The groups will provide a place where graduate women can meet and share their concerns and experiences. There is no fee or registration necessary, and wine and cheese will be served. The topics and dates are as follows: Sept. 23, *Isolation and Support*; Oct. 21, *Personal Relationships*; Nov. 18, *Discrimination*. The meetings will be held from 4:00-6:00 in Thompson, 6th floor lounge.

In addition, two *Assertiveness Training Groups* will be offered. The first workshop will run from Sept. 22 - Oct. 20, and the second from Nov. 3 - Dec. 1. They will be held from 6:30-8:30 in Graduate Research Center, Tower B, 317. These workshops focus on learning how to be more assertive in day to day personal and professional relationships. Being assertive means being able to stand up for your rights through honest, direct and appropriate expression of your feelings, beliefs and opinions. It is a critical skill for women who are seeking to be in control of their personal and professional lives.

The workshops will help participants to identify those areas in which they would like to be more assertive. It will provide a supportive atmosphere to experiment with new ways of dealing with those situations through role playing, exercises and discussions.

There is a fee of $15.00 for each five week session with very limited scholarships available. For more information or to register for the Assertiveness Training, call Arlene Ryan at 545-1922 or Mary Lou O'Neil at 545-0883.

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Wilmington 10 — Chavis

Angela Davis and Reverend Ben Chavis lead a demonstration taking place in Washington, D.C. in May of 1975 to protest the incarceration of the Wilmington Ten and Charlotte Three and, the brutal repression of the state of North Carolina.

On September 6 of this year, Labor Day, thousands of people will march down the streets of Raleigh, North Carolina, to demand freedom and justice for the Wilmington 10, The Charlotte 3, political prisoners all over this country, and an end to repression of labor and labor organizers.

The march has been called by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. The Amherst Branch of the NAARPR will be chartering a bus to bring Amherst-Northampton residents to the march. Springfield is planning to fill four buses with people to go to Raleigh.

North Carolina has the highest number of prisons in the country (72) and the lowest percentage of union membership. Over 100 men and women are on North Carolina's Death Row.

It was in this setting that Reverend Ben Chavis came to Wilmington, N.C. in 1971 to help resolve the explosive situation which had brewed around a recently desegregated high school in that town. At the time, Reverend Chavis was a field organizer for the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice.

Gregory Congregational Church in Wilmington was the headquarters of Black students and their supporters, from where Reverend Chavis led a peaceful march of 1500 on the Board of Education asking for a Black Studies program, the end to the suspension of Black students without cause, and the right to honor Martin Luther King's birthday.

Immediately after, the local Ku Klux Klan and other racist vigilantes began to fire into the church. Several fires were set in the neighborhood. The police refused to intervene until a white man was killed, probably from cross-fire from the vigilantes. (A Black youth had been killed the day before.)

One year later, Reverend Chavis, nine Black high school students, and a white woman social worker, were charged with arson and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel. They were sentenced to 282 years collectively. The only witnesses for the government were two men, housed luxuriously at government expense, and facing unrelated criminal charges. All appeals of the case have been denied.

Dr. Jim Grant, another Black leader in North Carolina, was also a target for the state's repressive apparatus. T.J. Reddy, a young Black poet went to the Lazy B Riding Stables in Charlotte and was refused permission to ride. He returned later with the press and picket signs. Soon after, the Lazy B was burned down.

Three years later, Dr. Grant, T.J. Reddy, and Chjrlie Parker were convicted of burning the stable. The only witnesses were two men who, now-public documents prove, had been paid for their testimony by Robert Mardian, Southern organizer for Nixon's administration.

The march has been called to attract national attention to the repressive state of North Carolina and to put national pressure on the government of that state.

For information on the bus leaving from Amherst write to AAARPR, P.O. Box 436, North Amherst, Mass. 01059 or call 549-0939. For information in Springfield write SAAARPR, P.O. Box 311, Brightwood Station, Springfield, 01107 or call 736-8626 or 737-6682.

Labor Day March in Raleigh North Carolina

E. Cohen photos

Reverend Ben Chavis

A Salute to Max Roach

U.Mass professor Max Roach, master percussionist, was honored early this past summer on WMUA in a two day celebration saluting the musical giant. The programs, hosted by Brother Kwaku and Brother Malik, got under way with Roach's early recordings, those with Charlie Parker, Jay McShane and others thru the mid 60's when he recorded with the impulse label. Students as well as faculty responded with delight.

E. Cohen photo

Max Roach tells of his life and experiences. To the left of Mr. Roach are Sulaiman Hakim and Dr. Yoshio Ozawa.

During the second part of the celebration, an interview with Professor Roach was aired. He explained how he began playing, as "After my mother's rejection of the trumpet, I switched to percussion. Back then a half hour lesson was only a quarter." Also discussed was some of the major changes the musicians as well as the music has gone through. "Young musicians must learn to be themselves and develop a style of their own. Also you must start to analyze what is more important, looking like a spaceman or perfecting your sound."

Later in the summer, Mr. Roach took part in a New York concert expressing solidarity with the Cuban people. The event, entitled, "In Concert With Cuba" was held in conjunction with the July 26th movement, marking the 23rd anniversary of the attack on the Moncada garrison which sparked the movement to free Cuba which eventually liberated the Cuban people. Also featured were Roy Brown, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Teatro 4, Sandra Esteves, a film from Cuba featuring the famous Cuba percussion group Los Papines, and a Salsa group. A special tribute to Paul Robeson made up of his powerful song and slides of the artist began the event.

The cultural evening was still held despite an attempt by three right-wing Cuban exiles to bomb the theater housing the cultural event.

Professor Roach has been consistently in the forefront of the struggle. His recording of the "Freedom Now Suite" helped give strength to the movement against racism and exploitation during the sixties. His constant imput to the struggle as well as the music makes him a true man of deeds not words.

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To get more information and facts on the program and its opportunities, visit us at the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. We are interested in your future. You owe it to yourself to get the facts.

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What will the sports fan be looking for this year?

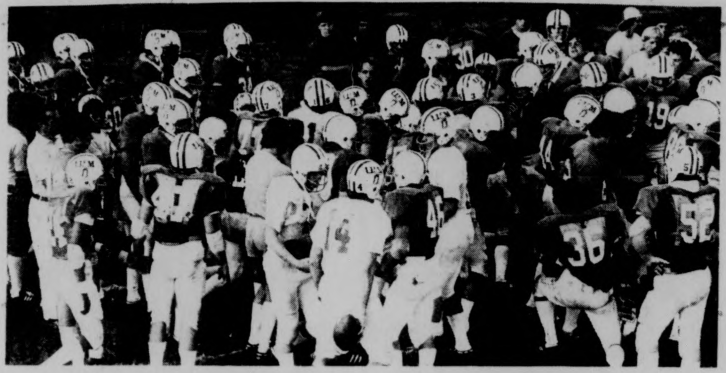

Coach Dick MacPherson urges his players on. Will his team...

by
Jerry Rogers

To the student who is a casual observer, innocent bystander or anything other than an educated fan, it must seem like UMass has only three sports teams on the intercollegiate level worth any of his-her time or thoughts.

Every Fall, like it or not, football laps up most of the sports event attendance and press coverage. During the Winter the sport in this elevated position is basketball, and during the Spring Lacrosse becomes the exulted.

To the observer who more than just opens an eye to athletic activities many more fine teams and athletes appear fairly abundantly. In the Fall there are consistently super men's and women's cross country teams. (How can I brand the women's team as "consistent" when last year was its first year? Easily, just extrapolate.)

In the Winter men's and women's gymnastics meets are true athletic "events". And during the spring there are countless events and meets going on all the time featuring both men's and women's teams.

Anyway, the point of all this is that it all justifies my choice to write more on men's and women's cross country teams in this article than on football. There's certainly no cause to worry about football getting its share of press over the course of its season. As for the other sports in full swing during the Fall, I can't possibly cover all of them in one article and don't have the time to do a separate one on each for this one issue. I hope they will get their due over the course of the Fall, however.

At the sports information office the schedule handed out for the football team is not just a schedule, it is a 1976 Preseason Football Prospectus. Though there is nothing besides schedules available for the two cross country teams, there's a lot to be said about them.

The women's team was probably the most successful team fielded by UMass during all of last year, ranking first in New England and ninth in the country in its first year of competition.

It can only be expected to do better this year, according to Arnie Morse, freshperson cross country coach. He points excitedly at runners such as Jane Welzel, Johara Chapman, Julie Lafreniere, Diane Perry, Bonnie Bukowski and Laurie Wolf. Welzel was runnerup in last year's New England Championships and an All-East three miler. Lafreniere was third in the New Englands and Chapman was an All-East miler. Welzel, Lafreniere, Bukowski and Wolf combined to form a nationally ranked two mile relay team during the track season.

...or women's cross country...

Others on the team from sophomore to senior are all distinguishing themselves through rapid improvement. Morse also expects the incoming women freshpeople who will be joining the team to mount strong attempts toward breaking into the starting lineup.

Morse believes a finish in the top ten of the nationals is inevitable and the team could go as high as fourth or fifth.

The men's cross country team, though sporting only the same eight win and two loss record as the football team, was not expected to do as well as they did. The goals of the team were set even higher than eight and two but realizing those goals would have been even more surprising than having the team fall short of an eight and two season.

The men's cross country team has been a consistent producer of All-Americans and always has different runners who can push the team as leaders. Runners John McGrail, John Scheer, Frank Carroll and Mike Quinn will be looked to as the strongest runners on this year's squad and all are returners from last year's team.

There are other returners expected to push times lower and one of the strongest groups of freshpeople is expected to join the team, said Morse.

The team, "young in age but solid in experience", can be expected to challenge for the New England and IC4A crowns.

And, oh yes, the football team will face a couple of tough opponents early in the season. Toledo and Harvard will be sandwiched around Maine for the first three games. The team could reasonably be expected to win its next six games (Boston University, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Rutgers, Holy Cross and New Hampshire). Boston College ends the schedule once again and there's no real reason to hope for a victory this time around, at least at the present time.

Though some valuable starters graduated, enough are returning so that the roster should not be a problem of magnitude.

We can expect the team to do fairly well and win possibly nine out of ten games, take the Yankee Conference Championship and see post season action, but there's nothing to indicate that the victories will be any more exciting than last year's plodders.

On with the games.

...or men's cross country grab the lion's share of this fall's headlines

Barfield resigns

Many new faces in Boyden

by
Judy Van Handle

There is an old saying in sports that you can't tell the players without a scorecard. Well, you may need one this fall to identify most of the UMass coaches.

The summer months brought about many changes in the UMass coaching ranks. Four of the ten autumn varsity sports teams will have new head mentors, while four assistant football coaches are also making their initial appearance on the UMass sports scene.

The biggest turnover came in the women's program, as three new coaches will make their debuts there. Also, the women's basketball team will have a new head honcho in the winter.

The coaching staffs for each fall sport now shape up this way:

Football

Head coach Dick MacPherson lost four assistant coaches from last fall's 8-2 Minutemen squad. Errol Prisby went to the Buffalo Bills, Larry Pasquale to Idaho State, Bob Harris to UConn, and George Flood to teaching. In their places, MacPherson will have Jim Reid, who has been on the UMass staff for several years, and Clarence Brooks, a former captain of the UMass gridders.

Tom Mullen, Phil Roland and Jack Leary have also been added to the staff. In addition, Mullen will coach the JVs.

Soccer

Although Russ Kidd will be coaching the booters for the first time this fall, he is no stranger to UMass sports. Kidd has been here since 1970, and has served as assistant lacrosse and hockey coach. He takes over for Al Rufe, the financial manager of the athletic department.

Field Hockey

Judy Davidson, a graduate student in Sports Studies, takes over the helm of the third-best team in the Northeast. She replaces Carol Albert, who resigned to continue graduate studies at the University of Manitoba.

Volleyball

Diane Thompson heads up the 1976 edition of the spikers, who finished at 5-7 last season. When spring rolls around, Thompson will also be the coach of the softball team.

Women's Tennis

Ken Rubin, a former UMass netman, will coach the UMass women. He assumes command from Sally Ogilvie, who had been the tennis women's coach for over 20 years.

Positions still to be filled within the UMass athletic hierarchy include women's basketball coach and men's assistant basketball coach. The latter post was vacated when Ray Wilson accepted a coaching position at Davidson.

Vivian Barfield resigned from the position of Assistant Athletics Director this summer. She has accepted a more "responsible" position at the University of Minnesota after fighting what she feels has been a losing battle with the UMass Athletic Department since her arrival on campus in January 1975.

Eighteen months ago, when she accepted her position at UMass she was lead to assume that her job entailed a much more responsible role in men and women's athletics. She soon discovered that she was confined to dealing with only the women's athletics and though she is part of the decision making process in the department she does not share an equal vote in policy making. According to Barfield, "My voice seems lost in the wilderness."

Outside of the conflict between her job and the job description that she agreed to, Barfield feels that the UMass Athletic Department is extemely discriminatory towards women.

Barfield feels that whoever fills her shoes at Umass will probably make little difference. "I would have liked to have seen UMass to be the first university to grant a female equal ground in this area," she commented. She sees no indication that things will change in her absence.

'We're going in intact'

by
Jerry Rogers

This year is the year that will be known as the year that was for the Department of Athletics and Intramurals. Frank McInerney, head of the department, insists the budget is tight, and "We've stretched the rubber band as far as we can stretch it."

McInerney adds, "the whole university is in that position" and claims no particular hardship which afflicts his department. He and the heads of the Exercise Science, Professional Preparation and Sports Studies Departments all must negotiate with the Dean of the School of Physical Education, David Bischoff, on funding.

In his attempts to deal with budget cuts, McInerney says he's tried to hold together a broad based program and asserts "we're going into the year intact".

Personnel cuts are what worry him most.

"One thing shocked us," McInerney explains, "and that is that two to three years ago recruiting was easy and we were quite competitive. We've found out to our chagrin that we're no longer competitive."

The offers from other schools that lure some of the department's finest coaches and administrators away are "substantial ones", said McInerney.

"The contracts aren't for nickel and dime increases, they are vastly superior offers," he reiterates.

The raids by other schools and the budget-personnel cuts have combined to yield such changes as a substantially pared down intramural office staff, with Director Ted Schmitt left as the office's only full time employee, and the loss by the department of its highly prized Assistant Athletic Director, Vivian Barfield.

By using part-time positions, streamlining staffs and hiring grad students as assistants, a full schedule of intercollegiate and intramural sports will be maintained this fall.

Such lack of stability and continuity in a staff may cause the intercollegiate level teams to lose out on perspective high school "blue chippers" who may attend a school specifically for the coaching staff of the sport that holds their particular interests.

McInerney refuses to view this as a problem, however, and instead pays tribute to the broad base of the athletic programs.

He states, "It's not the winning or the losing that's important, it's the athletic experience. It's up to the individual program heads to determine what excellence is."

In an attempt to gauge which athletic experiences are the most important to students, the School of Physical Education sent each incoming freshperson an interest and abilities poll. The poll lists 46 defined sports and activities (and leaves space for write-ins) and asks the respondent to indicate her-his expectations as to competition, instruction and degree of involvement for those activities.

Under the levels of competition portion of the poll, the prospective student athlete is asked to signify whether s-he expects to participate in the sport on a single sex basis or a co-educational one, and on what level (intramural, club or intercollegiate).

The respondent is asked to indicate whether s-he would expect instruction in the sport and on what level (elementary, intermediate or advanced).

There is also the opportunity to list oneself as a purely recreational participant ("open play") or as a spectator. McInerney thinks the role of spectator is an important and valid one and hopes to remain responsive to them.

He also says the department will continue to "try to respond to the needs of women".

It may be particularly hard to provide the women instructors and administrators of a caliber high enough to fill the needs of UMass women athletes. Because they are in demand at schools and universities across the United States and UMass may no longer be competitive when recruiting staff, it may be difficult to replace someone like a Vivian Barfield.

McInerney insists that women only need convince him that they're serious in order to get their needs met. McInerney adds that he expects the same of a group of men.

After this year the department may have to re-evaluate its schedules and activities. It should answer McInerney's question as to how far resources can be stretched until they're so lean that the stretching becomes detrimental to programs.

Fall schedules

VARSITY SOCCER

				UM	OPP.
Sept. 22	Bridgeport	Home	3:30		
Sept. 25	Maine	Home	11:00		
Sept. 29	Keene State	Home	3:30		
Oct. 2	Vermont	Away	1:30		
Oct. 5	Harvard	Away	3:30		
Oct. 9	Boston University	Home	1:00		
Oct. 15	Rhode Island	Away	2:00		
Oct. 19	Worcester Polytechnic	Home	3:30		
Oct. 23	Connecticut	Home	11:00		
Oct. 27	Westfield State	Away	7:30		
Oct. 30	Boston College	Away	2:00		
Nov. 3	Springfield	Home	2:30		
Nov. 6	New Hampshire	Home	1:00		
Nov. 9	Tufts	Away	2:30		

Coach: Russ Kidd

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
(WOMEN)

Sept. 23	Springfield	Away	2:30
Sept. 25	College Sportsday	Home	9:00
Sept. 29	Keene State	Away	3:00
Oct. 1	Central Conn.	Home	3:00
Oct. 5	Mt. Holyoke	Away	4:45
Oct. 8	Cortland State	Home	2:30
Oct. 11	Connecticut	Away	3:00
Oct. 13	Bridgewater State	Away	3:00
Oct. 15	Worcester State	Home	3:00
Oct. 19	So. Connecticut	Home	3:00
Oct. 23	New Hampshire	Home	11:00
Oct. 26	Plymouth State	Home	2:30
Oct. 28	Smith	Away	8:00
Oct. 30	Springfield	Home	11:00
Nov. 2	Northeastern	Home	2:30
Nov. 4, 5, 6	EAIAW Reg. Tourn. @ Cortland St.		
Nov. 25, 26, 27	AIAW National Tourn.		

Coach: Judy Davidson

VARSITY TENNIS
(WOMEN)

Sept. 22	Smith	Home	4:00
Sept. 25	Tufts	Away	2:00
Sept. 29	Mt. Holyoke	Away	4:00
Oct. 1	Cent. Conn.	Home	3:00
Oct. 6	Boston College	Away	3:30
Oct. 9	Springfield	Away	1:00
Oct. 12	Brandeis	Home	3:30
Oct. 15	Keene State	Home	3:30
Oct. 16-17	MAIAW Wor. Tennis Club		
Oct. 18	So. Conn.	Away	3:00
Oct. 21	Connecticut	Away	3:00

Coach: Kenneth Rubin

VARSITY TENNIS
(MEN)

Sept. 16	Rhode Island	Away	2:00
Sept. 18	Boston University	Home	2:00
Sept. 22	New Hampshire	Home	3:00
Sept. 29	Connecticut	Home	3:00
Oct. 2	Vermont	Away	1:00
Oct. 8-9	Yankee Conference Championships	Maine	

Coach: William Brown

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More fall schedules

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (MEN)

				UM	OPP.
Sept. 25	Boston College/Brown	Home	1:00		
Sept. 28	Harvard/Providence	Franklin Park, Boston	3:30		
Oct. 2	Northeastern/St. John's/Rhode Island	Van Cortland Park Bronx, New York	1:00		
Oct. 9	Connecticut/Manhattan/Syracuse	Van Cortland Park Bronx, New York	12:00		
Oct. 15	Vermont/New Hampshire	Vermont	3:00		
Oct. 30	Yankee Conference Championships	Boston University	11:00		
Nov. 6	New Englands	Boston	12:00		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (MEN)

Sept. 25	Boston College/Brown	Home	1:00		
Sept. 28	Harvard	Away	3:00		

Coach: Arnie Morse

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 8	Dartmouth	Home	2:00		
Oct. 15	Army	Away	3:30		
Oct. 31	Boston College	Home	2:00		
Nov. 7	Connecticut	Home	1:00		
Nov. 14	New Hampshire	Away	1:3U		

Coach: Tom Mullen

VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN)

				UM	OPP.
Oct. 1	Bridgewater/Barrington	Away	6:00	–	
Oct. 5	Smith	Away	7:00		
Oct. 9	Springfield/Connecticut	Home	1:00		
Oct. 12	Salem	Away	6:00		
Oct. 16	MIT/Northeastern	Away	1:00		
Oct. 19	Cent. Conn./So. Conn.	Away	6:30		
Oct. 23	Maine	Away	10 a.m.		
Oct. 27	Mt. Holyoke	Home	7:00		
Oct. 30	New Hampshire	Home	11 a.m.		
Nov. 4	Smith	Home	7:00		
Nov. 6	Rhode Island Invitational Tournament				
Nov. 9	Westfield/Keene St.	Home	7:00		

Coach: Diane Thompson

VARSITY GOLF (WOMEN)

Sept. 24-25	Mt. Holyoke Inv.	Away	1:00		
Sept. 26-27	UMass Inv.	Home	1:30		
Oct. 1-2	EAIAW Tourn. @ State Univ. Brockport				
Oct. 8	Cortland	Away	2:00		

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 29	Keene State	Home	3:30		
Oct. 5	Harvard	Away	3:30		
Oct. 7	Holyoke Community College	Home	3:30		
Oct. 16	Amherst	Away	10:30		
Oct. 19	Worcester Polytechnic	Home	3:30		
Oct. 23	Connecticut	Home	11:00		
Oct. 29	Springfield	Home	2:30		

Coaches: Gary McKenna, Bob Snow

VARSITY FOOTBALL

				UM	OPP
Sept. 11	Toledo	Home	1:00		
Sept. 18	Maine	Away	1:30		
Sept. 25	Harvard	Away	1:50		
Oct. 9	Boston University	Away	1:00		
Oct. 16	Rhode Island	Away	1:30		
Oct. 23	Connecticut	Home	1:00		
Oct. 30	Rutgers	Away	1:30		
Nov. 6	Holy Cross	Away	1:30		
Nov. 13	New Hampshire	Home	1:00		
Nov. 20	Boston College	Home	1:00		

Coach: Dick MacPherson

VARSITY GOLF (MEN)

Sept. 16	Rhode Island/Providence	U.R.I.		
Sept. 20	Yankee Conference Championships	@ Stowe Acres, Stowe, Ma.		
Sept. 24	Yale Invitational Tourn.	Yale		
Oct. 1	Toski Intercollegiate Inv. Tourn.	Home		
Oct. 18-19	New England's	New Seabury, Ma.		

Coach: Fan Gaudette

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (WOMEN)

				UM	OPP.
Sept. 18	Univ. of Lowell	Away	11:00		
Sept. 28	Brandeis/Harvard	Away	4:00		
Oct. 7	Williams	Home	4:00		
Oct. 10	Brandeis Inv.	Away	2:30		
Oct. 13	Dartmouth/Wesleyan	Home	4:00		
Oct. 23	MAIAW Inv.	Home	2:00		
Oct. 30	EAIAW @ Penn State				
Oct. 31	AIAW @ Univ. Wisconsin-Madison				

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! HERE'S GOOD NEWS FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN!

The policy is set, THERE WILL BE NO RATE INCREASE in display advertising this coming school year (1976-1977).

This means you again only have to spend $2.25 per column inch to advertise your message at the University of Massachusetts Campus. If you take advantage of other discount plans we offer, that low rate can even be lower. Few, if any, of the area media have been able to hold their rates. We have and we're proud of it!

The Daily Collegian, UMass' largest read morning newspaper, with a 20,000 DAILY circulation, offers advertisers a compact, dynamic market. Economic surveys show that more than $40 million are spent by UMass students, faculty and staff during a school year.

Our pledge is to serve our community with the best newspaper product possible. Currently, the Daily Collegian is the largest college-university newspaper in New England. We rank in the top ten college-university newspapers in the United States.

P.S. Rate Cards available upon request.

Our commitment to advertisers, is the ultimate in service. A courteous, responsible advertising sales staff is at your disposal. In addition, the Collegian's new creative Graphic Arts Department can prepare advertisements which will generate the attention you desire.

The Daily Collegian is a newspaper workshop. Our motivations are primarily educational, although advertising support is welcomed to help offset our more than a quarter million dollar operating cost. Should, at any time, our service not be as stated, let us know. Only in this way can we better prepare our students for their eventual entry into the Free Enterprise System.

You guessed it, we're proud of the Daily Collegian! It's a quality newspaper, prepared by students, for students. We're happy to be back in operation after our summer layoff and look forward to a continuation of the excellent relationship between the Amherst and University communities.

Cordially,
Jane Steinberg, Business Manager
Paul Smith, Advertising Manager

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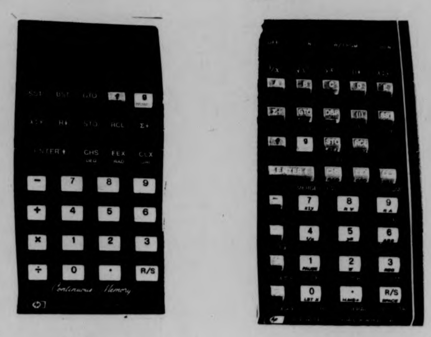

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While you were away we re-organized the tradebook area in the Campus Center Store. There are some new sections like political economy and recreation and leisure. We hope to make it easier for you to find the books you want and need.

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Sept. 1	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Sept. 3	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 7	9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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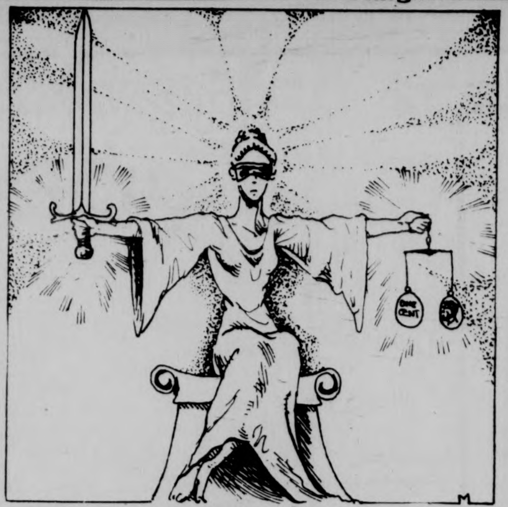

by
Jean Conley

Small claims courts are usually inexpensive, efficient and flexible, but after their 56 year existence in Massachusetts, they are still unused by those they were designed to protect — the consumer.

According to a recent Mass. PIRG survey in which 37 plaintiffs (persons suing) suing through Hampshire County courthouse were interviewed, small claims court might go unused because people simply forget they exist. Of those surveyed, 78 per cent of small claims court users heard of the courts by word of mouth. Only five per cent had heard of small claims courts through the mass media, and a quarter of those surveyed were "generally uniformed" about the function and proceedings of the courts.

The courts were established in 1920 in Massachusetts for resolving every day disputes, usually between a business and a consumer, without the expense of a lawyer. Today small claims courts still handle mostly business-consumer disputes, with the consumer suing for a rip-off item, faulty service or contract violation.

Another reason for the unpopularity of small claims courts might be their inaccessibility. Although designed to be simple, efficient and cheap forms of justice, 31 per cent of those surveyed had to either miss a day or work or classes for their day in court. If the plaintiff does not appear in court on the day of the trial, the case is defaulted, that is, immediately dropped. The case might also be dismissed if either the plaintiff or defendant is late for the trial.

Another problem with small claims courts, says Steve Rider of Mass PIRG, is that the $400 limit on claims is "totally ridiculous." Any claim over $400 requires that the case be heard in a higher court, and Rider sees the present limit as unrealistic today. Mass PIRG recently initiated Senate 614, a bill which would raise the claims limit from $400 to $750, but Rider said that bill, now in its third reading, "is stuck in a senate committee." Rider expressed confidence that the bill would pass this year, however.

Another bill, Senate 613, which would provide Saturday or evening sessions is alive once again after being defeated last year in the Senate. Rider expects the bill to pass this year as it has gotten the nod of approval from the Senate judiciary committee.

The findings of the Mass PIRG survey were not all problems, however.

For instance, the survey substantiated the fact that no lawyer is "needed" in small claims court. It was found that attorney involvement did not make any appreciable difference in the outcome of the case.

The survey also found that the average length of a case was 8.1 weeks, including the time it takes the plaintiff to collect after the case is decided. The plaintiff usually had to wait about 3.7 weeks to have his case heard, but this figure is not representative of all small claims courts.

According to Rider, larger municipal courts often make the parties wait one or two months before hearing the case.

Have on hand the correct legal name or title of the defendant, the exact amount you wish to sue for, and the $3.58 fee, returned at the defendant's expense if you win. Upon receiving the docket, the clerk has prepared, you receive a court date.

Know your case. Put all bills, papers, and other pertinent documents together and review your testimony. This is important because the defendant may arrive in court armed with an experienced lawyer who may cross-examine you.

Bringing along an expert witness to corroborate your testimony, such as am auto mechanic in the case of an overpriced brake job, will facilitate the outcome of your suit.

Of course, your day in court may never arrive. Often the defendant makes restitution at the mere sight of the official summons. If this occurs, notify the court of the settlement.

When your court date does arrive, get to the court early and organize your evidence. When you case is called, approach the bench ready to tell your story completely and accurately. It is recommended to abstain from drama in the courtroom. The judge is concerned only with the facts relevant to the case.

When the judge feels that he has all the necessary information to reach a decision, he either informs both parties of his decision or tells them that his decision will arrive in the mail. You should expect to spend anywhere from half an hour to three hours at the courthouse, depending on when your suit is heard. If you cannot be on time for your hearing, call the Clerk's office well before your hearing and try to arrange for your case to be heard late in the session.

If you win, the responsibility for collecting your money falls on you. The court will only assist you in collecting, it will not collect for you. In the Mass PIRG survey, 65 per cent of the plaintiffs who won their cases collected total restitution with "no problem". Supplementary action had to be taken by 29 per cent. A bill designed to aid the plaintiff in collecting his money was killed last year in the senate.

If the defendant does not pay within a reasonable time (2-3 weeks), go back to the small claims court clerk. Fill out the necessary forms, and the Clerk will tell you how to hire a sheriff or constable to help you collect. The cost of the sheriff will be added to your judgement. It, along with the initial fee, will be refunded by the defendant when you finally do collect.

If you still have trouble collecting, or if the defendant is in the armed services, ask the Clerk for help.

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Table Space in the CC

by
Malerie Yolen

Table space is available in the Campus Center for any student wishing to sell hand-made or other crafts. Assignments of space will be issued according to certain priorities. The first on the list are the RSO groups and Campus Center Organizations followed by full-time students selling their personally made crafts. Third on the list are full time students providing information and non-selling services, and fourth, space goes to full time students selling goods not made by themselves.

The list goes on to No. 10, outside vendors not associated with RSO groups who must pay 75 dollars a day. A list of rules and regulations can be obtained from the Campus Center assistance desk.

Students must register for space each week to sell for two days on the following week. The first formal registration is on Sept. 9th at 9:00 a.m. on level 1 of the Campus Center. For full-time students who are selling their own hand-made creations, the cost is only a dollar for the vendor's I.D. card. For students selling other wares, the cost is 5 dollars per half day.

Sunday thru Thursday 11-12
Friday-Saturday 11-1
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Lesbian Union

The Lesbian Union and the People's Gay Alliance wish to encourage invitations from classes, workshops, groups, and dorms within the Five College Area Community to present discussions relevant to Lesbianism and Homosexuality.

We feel that certain myths and misconceptions could be dispelled by creating an open dialogue between ourselves and the community.

Members of the Lesbian Union and the People's Gay Alliance speak together and individually. Please contact Barbara Scanlon of the Lesbian Union or Paul Amato of the People's Gay Alliance.

COLLEGE

STREET

Reprinted from
"The Amherst Democrat"
(newsletter of Amherst Democratic town Committee)

Edward A. McColgan believes the question voters of the First Congressional District must answer this fall is how they want to be represented in Washington. He believes that Silvio Conte has failed to provide the kind of legislative leadership — the vigor and the imagination — required to solve the problems of Western Massachusetts. "You don't lead from the middle," McColgan says, yet all too often that is where Silvio Conte is to be found, if indeed he is to be found at all.

As a state legislator, Ed McColgan led in addressing education, consumer, environmental and other issues, and his effectiveness is recorded in the statue books of the Commonwealth. He went the "extra mile" as a legislator. He provided the constituent services so important to citizens without immediate access to the seat of government, and he filed and fought for legislation to serve the interests of his constituents. But Ed McColgan also organized a citizen's lobby in Western Massachusetts to combat utility rate increases, and he took the state to court for approving a corporate merger that threatened the public interest.

As Executive Director of the Bicentennial Commission, Ed McColgan was responsible for a $2¼ million program of grants to communities across the state, potentially a lush "pork barrel." But he administered it without the hint of political favoritism, and indeed won applause for keeping the state's "birthday" celebration relatively free from commercialism.

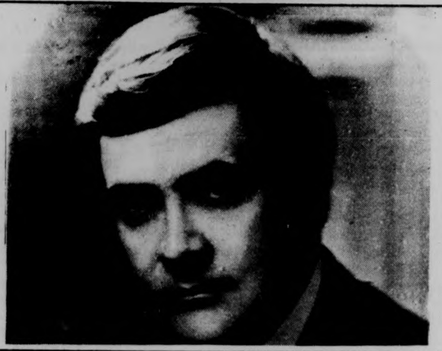

Edward Michael O'Brien has no delusions that 18-year incumbent Silvio Conte will be easy to beat on November 2, 1976. But O'Brien believes that a Democrat can defeat Conte this year.

Conte, O'Brien reasons, has never been tested against another well-known political figure who has campaigned in the District before. O'Brien was elected twice to the Governor's Council, in 1970 and 1972. The 8th Councillor District which he represented largely consists of the same communities which comprise the 1st Congressional District. The statistics prove that O'Brien is a good vote-getter. In 1970, he ran far ahead of Senator Edward Kennedy in Western Massachusetts.

Besides his organization from past campaigns, O'Brien is counting on his reputation as an ethical political to be the cutting edge against an incumbent whom he has branded as "part and parcel of the Washington establishment." O'Brien was the first candidate in the race to make a complete voluntary disclosure of his own and his family's financial worth and sources of income. After releasing his eight-page disclosure statement to the press on June 19th, O'Brien challenged Conte to do the same. Conte did not respond.

The 43-year-old Easthampton attorney is also mounting a strong attack on Conte's long record of support for Nixon-Ford administration policies which "have put our area on the brink of becoming a new Appalachia" — hammering away at Conte's failure to push for full-employment legislation, a comprehensive national health insurance program, and a Federal energy policy that would help the Northeast. Ed O'Brien is clearly not the sort of Democratic opponent that Silvio Conte wants to face in November.

Veteran's Regulations Change

by
Paul Logue Jr.

Veterans, returning to campus this Fall, will find some regulation changes affecting them. Regulation *14280*, a directive issued from Vet Affairs in Washington, will regulate the amount of benefits a veteran can receive outside the traditional setting of the formal classroom. Special Programs where the bulk of independent study occurs is at the center of the restrictions.

These include UYA Outreach, BDIC, and UWW. Independent study is defined by the Veteran Affairs Administration as courses which have no regularly scheduled classroom credits. Thus a Veteran must prove his-her presence in a particular classroom setting via attendance in order to remain eligible for full time benefits.

The law states, "Students who are carrying ½ of their semester credits or more as independent study will only be eligible for less than ¼ time benefits." More information can be obtained from Veteran Affairs Office 236 Whitmore.

Some Veterans question how they are going to survive on reduced benefits.

Gerry Morton, a member of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs said the whole plan is "to eliminate us from the special programs." Morton said, "As a system tries to pull itself out of depression, its needs for traditionally educated people rises, which translates into a cutting back on special programs for women, Third World People, veterans and poor whites. Veterans have been used by institutions in the Armed Service."

Since we have the perspective of dealing with the institutions, we pose a threat to them as resisting their profit motives. If they try to mold us into the traditional educational role, we will reject it."

Tracking systems, which account for the veterans' presence in the classroom, have been instituted in other colleges. Morton cites this as "government regulation of our lives".

"We work as a community group trying to make the University work for the community hoping to upgrade the living conditions of the people," Morton explained. "These programs have the effect of building working relationships with other community groups to insure a decent living standard for the us to accept and must have our needs met in other areas, which often times is in special programs." people." Educational benefits are a matter of survival for we veterans have been granted no other compensation other than education. But we don't want the traditional education that they want

The Legal Services organization is looking into the legality of the whole situation, trying to define the law in its strict legal terms said Gordon Roberts, also of the Veterans Coalition. "This is really going to affect a lot of guys who have no idea that the directive has evern occurred as will come back in September to find themselves back out in the cold."

Veterans Affairs spokesperson, Stephanie Bourbonnais said the directive has been on the books since 1974 but that the Veterans administration in Washington has just chosen to enforce it now.

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Comp. Lit. Courses

Undergraduate course info. The following courses of special interest still have some openings:

ComLit 101A, Comedy - In Praise of Folly, TTh 2:30, Added sects. (3) & (4)
ComLit 202, *The Detective Novel,* TTh 2:30, E. Beekman
ComLit 205, *The Artist-Novel,* MWF 10:10, W. Moebius
ComLit 290E, *Ulysses Theme,* MW 2:30 - 4:20, W. Anderson
ComLit 291, *Myth and Literature,* MW 2:30 - 4:20, W. Moebius
ComLit 321, *Renaissance Perspectives,* TTh 4:00, D. Levine
ComLit 290K, The Literary Marketplace, TTh 11:15, F. Will
ComLit 342, *Idealism-Realism,* MWF 1:25, D. Lucid

Graduate course info. The following courses were not listed by the *Course Description Guide:*

ComLit 621, *Renaissance Perspectives,* TTh 4:00, D. Levine
ComLit 654, *West African Poetry in French and English,* TTh 1:00, T. Cassirer
ComLit 661, *Mod. European Novel: Between Two Wars,* MWF 1:25, S. Lennox
ComLit 676, *Theories of Comparative Literature,* Th 3:35 - 6:00, F. Will

Note: ComLit 290E *The Ulysses Theme* should show "C" core credit in the Schedule Booklet.

still more academics !

Women's Studies

Interested in the role of women in the paid labor force? Want to know more about psychological perspectives on the role of women in American society? Curious about women's history as midwife and healer? If so, come by the Women's Studies Office, 508 Goodell, and look through our catalog of fall courses.

The Women's Studies Program offers a wide variety of courses in many departments and field work in the community to interested students. Now in its fifth semester, the Program offers a major and a certificate minor in Women's Studies. The Program attempts to inform and develop awareness of the roles, contributions and existence of women in all fields of inquiry. Previously unnoticed or, at best, underemphasized within the context of traditional academic disciplines, current research on women is developing new theories and revising existing ones, in order to explain and conceptulize more adequately a wide range of subjects.

The Program provides an opportunity for students to formulate an individually designed plan of study in consultation with a faculty sponsor, which may include courses offered at the University and in the Five Colleges, independent study, and field work on campus and in the community.

A program in Women's Studies may be approached in either of two ways:

1. You may earn a Certificate, equivalent to a minor concentration, in addition to a major. (24 Women's Studies credits)
2. You may develop an individualized major in Women's Studies. (42 Women's Studies credits)

Next semester courses include: ComLit 101F *Autobiography: Literature of the Self;* Econ 192A *Women in the Economy;* Engl 391C *Lost Fiction of American Women;* Hist 384B-710U *Comparative British and American Women's History: 1750-1914;* PolSci 371 *Feminist Politics;* Soc 242-542 *Sociology of Parenthood;* Eng 287A *Woman as Hero.* A complete catalog description of all Women's Studies courses in the area is available in 508 Goodell.

For more information on the Women's Studies Program, drop by the office in 508 Goodell, or call 545-1922.

Global Survival

If you are looking for a different kind of academic experience at the University this fall, the Global Survival Studies Program is something to consider. The program features small classes, close contact with faculty, and a broad examination of come crucial issues of the present and future.

The program is interdisciplinary and focuses on five major areas of concern: war, peace and alternative systems of world order, population growth and control, environmental deterioration and economic development; availability and distribution of world resources and cross-cultural communication and conflict resolution. Although these are separate topics in themselves, the courses and seminars are structured to help students make connections between the various parts of the program.

An important part of the program is the integration of concepts and information that takes place over the course of the year. Students study such areas as the history of technology, views of nature, population policy, an introduction to the future, nuclear energy, values and the individual, and culture change. There are a combination of seminars, lectures, and modules taught by faculty drawn from throughout the University.

One question which many students who are interested in the Program ask, is whether being in the program will help them toward a major. Steve Guild, Director of the Program, feels that the Global Survival Studies is broad enough to relate to almost any field or major offered here at the University. In fact, he said, "many students have found that they have a much better idea of what they want to do or what areas they want to study after being in Global Survival. Many of the areas we cover are related to jobs that will be important in the future. Students who are in the program have more contact with these than in regular University courses." The Program also offers the opportunity for some practical experience working with organizations or groups involved in related issues.

Those who are interested in learning more about the Program should contact the Global Survival office in Cance House, Southwest. The phone number is 545-3100.

Attention Seniors

(Class of 1977)

Letters are being sent out to the home addresses of all seniors (Class of 1977) whose majors are in the College of Arts & Sciences concerning remaining deficiencies in their *college requirements.* If you have *not* received your letter please come into CASIAC to check with Mrs. Ellen Snyder (E-22 Machmer).

The following Judaic Studies courses, not previously listed, will be offered during the fall semester. Elementary Biblical Hebrew (Hebrew 110A, schedule no. 430629) will be taught by Assistant Professor Judith Baskin. The course will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:10 a.m. in Herter 119.

Professor Baskin, a newly appointed member of the Classics Department, will also be teaching Judaic Studies 200, Bible and Archaeology (528024, TuTh 2:20-3:45 in Machmer E-35) and Judaic Studies 100, The Jewish People.

In addition nine courses to be offered by the UMass Hillel Foundation are available (for one credit each) as Judaic Studies 385A-I. Information concerning these courses can be obtained from the Hillel Office in the Student Union and from members of the Judaic Studies Committee.

Slavic Studies

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures announces that the following courses, not previously listed, will be offered during the fall semester. Professor Laszlo Tikos will offer a Special Problems course, open to undergraduate and graduate students, on Tolstoy and Solzhenitsyn (Russian 385-700, time to be arranged, possibly in the evening). Discussion will center on contemporary social problems of the Soviet Union, with particular regard to the way in which these two writers view such problems. The schedule numbers are 592227 for Russian 385 and 593540 for Russian 700.

Professor Tikos will also teach a course on Tolstoy (Russian 254-554, schedule numbers 769890-711774), which will meet MWF at 2:30 in Herter 444, and Russian 255, Masterpieces of Russian Literature in Translation, which was to be taught by Professor George Ivask. Professor Ivask will instead offer a course in 19th and 20th century Russian poetry (conducted in Russian): Russian 258-558 (schedule numbers 769971-771805), time and location to be announced.

Interns Wanted

Everywoman's Center is seeking two interns for the fall semester. The interns, who should be willing to work 15 to 20 hours per week (5 to 7 undergraduate credits), will be working with the Public Relations and Publications workgroup and share responsibility for the bimonthly newsletter and general Everywoman's Center publicity. The interns will work collectively with the other women in the workgroup writing, researching and reporting on issues of concern to local women and editing, laying out and mailing out the newsletter. They will also help to update and maintain the Center's press contacts, and to assist in writing feature articles on the Center for community and campus media.

Students interested in applying should be committed to feminists principles and interested in exploring the concept of women's news and local women's publications in relation to the local women's community and in relation to other struggles for social change. Students majoring or interested in journalism, mass communications or women's studies are urged to apply; but all applications are welcomed.

Interested students should contact the Publications and Public Relations Workgroup, Buffy or Cheryl at Everywoman's Center, Goodell Hall or 545-0883 as soon as possible.

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WMUA looks for elbow room

CONTROL BOARD

Seated at the control board, with hand poised to start the turntable which will be sent through the transmitter, is Brian Boucher, chief operator from New Bedford. Standing ready to assist is Peregrine B. White of Amherst.

SPORTSCASTERS

Preparing for a sports roundup in the WMUA studio are Norman Marcus of Worcester, chief sports announcer, and Joseph Lenon, of Malden, station manager.

April 10 1957

Faculty advisors, Dr. Raymond Wyman, left, and Prof. Walter Smith, right, discuss the United Press teletype with student, Charles Brown, center.

UMass Radio Station WMUA To Hold Open House Saturday

Prof. Anthony Zaitz, faculty advisor for WMUA, with student Bob Aldrich at the control panel discuss the announcer's script before going on the air.

WMUA has graced the airwaves of the Amherst area for well over 25 years. The origins of the FM station go back to 1948 when an industrious group of university students decided that UMass was in need of a student run radio station. It started out as a highly experimental operation broadcasting from South College. During the past quarter century, the station has grown both physically and powerwise. Into its twenty-eighth year of broadcasting, talk is now circulating about the need for moving WMUA.

Staff members are constantly grumbling about the lack of workspace at the station. Program Director Leo T. Baldwin sees space as WMUA's major problem. "We've got so many people who want to work at WMUA but we just don't have the facilities to accommodate all the people who come down here," he said.

"We have only one production studio and it's hard to allocate all the studio time needed by people to produce shows, cut spots and practice." Baldwin sees only one solution to the problem and that is to "implement some sort of time restrictions on studio usage."

When WMUA moved to Marston Hall back in 1956, the studios were more than adequate. For the first time in the history of the station, personnel had ample workspace, comfortable surroundings and plenty of storage space. New equipment purchases conveyed the image of a modern, professional station. Twenty years later, WMUA remains in the engineering building and the polish and shine of new facilities have long since vanished. Many interior renovations and space reallocations have occurred in an attempt to make better use of existing space.

This past summer the music library was remodeled. Extra shelves were added to accommodate the scores of records that arrive weekly. Station personnel went through all the records one by one to remove lesser played records so that new ones could take their place. Many 45's were tossed out to make room for more albums. Only rare and irreplaceable singles were saved.

The situation with WMUA's record library is indicative of the overall state of WMUA. Too much going on in too small a space. The technical department takes up one of the station's smaller rooms. Assistant chief engineer Louie Cronin describes her space situation as "anti-productive". "I've got no space to work in there. The benches are covered up with test-equipment. The shelves are full and there's just no place to put manuals and other things we need to work with," she explained.

The station management is organizing once again to try to move WMUA. Several attempts have occurred over the past few years, all meeting with failure. Station personnel agree that if WMUA succeeds in the latest attempts to move, it will be the station's last and final move.

No-one is quite sure how funding and space will be arranged. Business Manager Priscilla West does have some ideas, however, about a timetable for the move. "I'd like to be out of Marston by September of '77. This would give us the summer to set up studios and office space," she said.

"The need to move is critical to the station's future. I just hope we're more successful this time than in previous attempts."

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'76 Is An ELECTION Year

by
Jon Hite

If the coronation in New York and the combat in Kansas City hasn't turned you off to politics, then there's plenty that you can do to get involved in Amherst. Whether it be by working on campus for a local candidate, joining one of the town committees, or by running for town meeting, if you like politics, you've come to the right place.

Amherst, like no other town in the state, has a great interest in politics. The fact that it is a highly academic town, with many of its residents in some type of liaison with one of the colleges, and that political control has shifted in the last ten years from the Republican to Democratic Party, has held a great interest in the elections. It has also involved more and more people in the political system.

The town has a Democratic Committee and a Republican Committee whose members are elected in the Presidential Primary election. Each committee has associate members who have all the voting rights of a regular member and whose participation is greatly coveted by the committees. Being part of the Town Committee process can be as educational as it is fun.

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee is chaired by Jerry Mileur, a political science professor at UMass. Mileur, who is known for his propensity for puns has been instrumental in the publishing of a monthly newsletter *The Amherst Democrat,* which provides information about local causes, candidates, and events. The main function of the Committee is to endorse and give aid to candidates and causes of the Democratic Party.

The Democrats will be holding their annual barbeque on September 12th in Hadley. For the $5 that a ticket costs, one can geta good meal, see the World Series of Hampshire County Softball, and meet the political "heavies" of the area. The barbeque is probably the best place to go if you want to spend a nice afternoon meeting new people. Tickets are available by calling Peter Ward at 549-0567.

The Republican Town Committee serves basically the same purpose as the Democrat's. Their chairperson is Nat Reed, a professor of political science at Amherst College. The Republicans are also holding their annual picnic on the same day, September 12th, in Pelham. Tickets for that event can be purchased by calling Reed at Amherst College.

UMass has a Young Republican Club and a College Democrat's Club who are most active during election years. Usually these groups provide volunteers who help with canvassing, telephoning, and poll watching. Last year these groups were instrumental in bringing almost every presidential candidate to campus. They also provide guest appearances by local officials who provide some insight to what's happened in the area and in the state. If you're interested in joining one of these groups, keep watching the "notices" section of the *Collegian.*

One of the other major areas of participation for students is the Amherst Town Meeting. This traditional form of New England Town government, is made up of 240 citizens elected each Spring who meet and pass the Town's budget as well as other major Town policies. Students have been involved in proposing a rent control article, as well as articles calling for the impeachment of Richard Nixon and the stopping of the production of the B-1 Bomber.

A Look at the Candidates

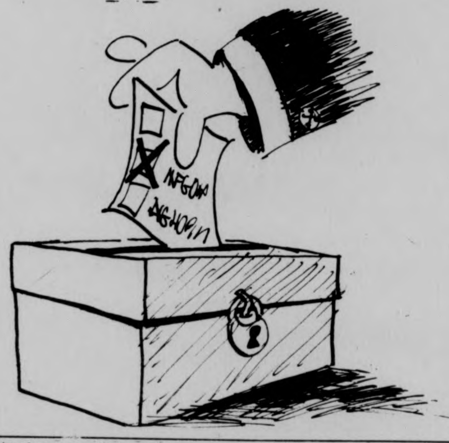

by
Jon Hite

The state primary election will be held on September 14th. Here is a guide to those candidates running in Amherst:

United States Senate:
Running for his third full term, Ted Kennedy faces a plethora of "anti" candidates. Boston City Councillor Fred Langone is preparing his campaign organization for a possible run for mayor in 1979 by running an anti-bussing campaign. Robert Dinsmore, a Milton lawyer who is running for his first public office is seeking the support of the anti-Kennedy forces in the state. Stoughton attorney Bernie Shannon is running a low-key campaign based on Kennedy's liberal record.

The Republican candidate, Mike Robertson of Berkley, is running unopposed.

United States Congress:
Incumbent Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) will face his stiffest opposition in 18 years, once the Democrats finish their battle for the nomination. Conte is beatable if the Democrats can avoid a primary where both candidates kill each other off getting the nomination.

Ed McColgan, a former history professor, state representative and director of the state Bicentennial, is running against lawyer Ed O'Brien. O'Brien is a former governor's councillor, county commissioner and candidate for attorney general.

McColgan seems to be the more liberal of the two, but O'Brien is matching that with a highly efficient organization. It should be a very close race.

(More in-depth profiles of McColgan and O'Brien can be found elsewhere in this *Collegian* issue.)

Note that the two candidates differ widely on the issue of legalized abortion. McColgan, although "morally not in favor" of abortion does consider it to be "every woman's personal choice" and supports the Supreme Court decision.

O'Brien, on the other hand, is a supporter of the Right to Life Movement and is not in favor of the Supreme Court decision. He is a strong advocate of birth control education.

State Senator:
Jim Collins (D-Amherst) has a free ride.

Registrar of Deeds:
In by far the strangest race, popular incumbent Bob Czelusniak of Northampton faces reform candidate George Scheurer of Amherst.

Czelusniak, who runs the most cost efficient registry in the state, made a statement last year that he only had to spend 10 hours a week at his $17,000 a year job. Scheurer, who is on the Amherst Housing Authority has picked upon this and claims that he will make the job fit the pay.

There is no Republican candidate running for this position.

County Commissioners:
With three people running for two seats the candidates are attempting to get their friends to bullet vote and their acquaintances to just vote. Amherst selectman Bob Garvey is running the hardest for the job, ringing doorbells all over the county. Paul Dineen is running for his second term to this job, and Ted Boruchowski is relying upon his contacts in the Deputy's Association to make the difference for him.

The Republicans have no one running for this position.

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Based mainly on text by George Gamow

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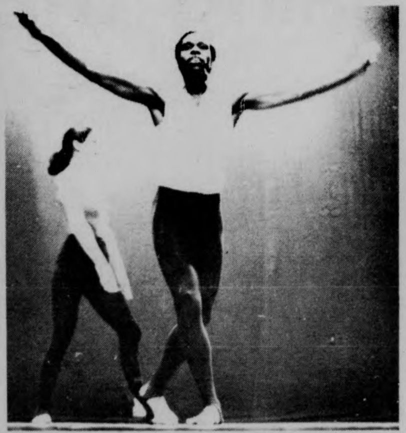

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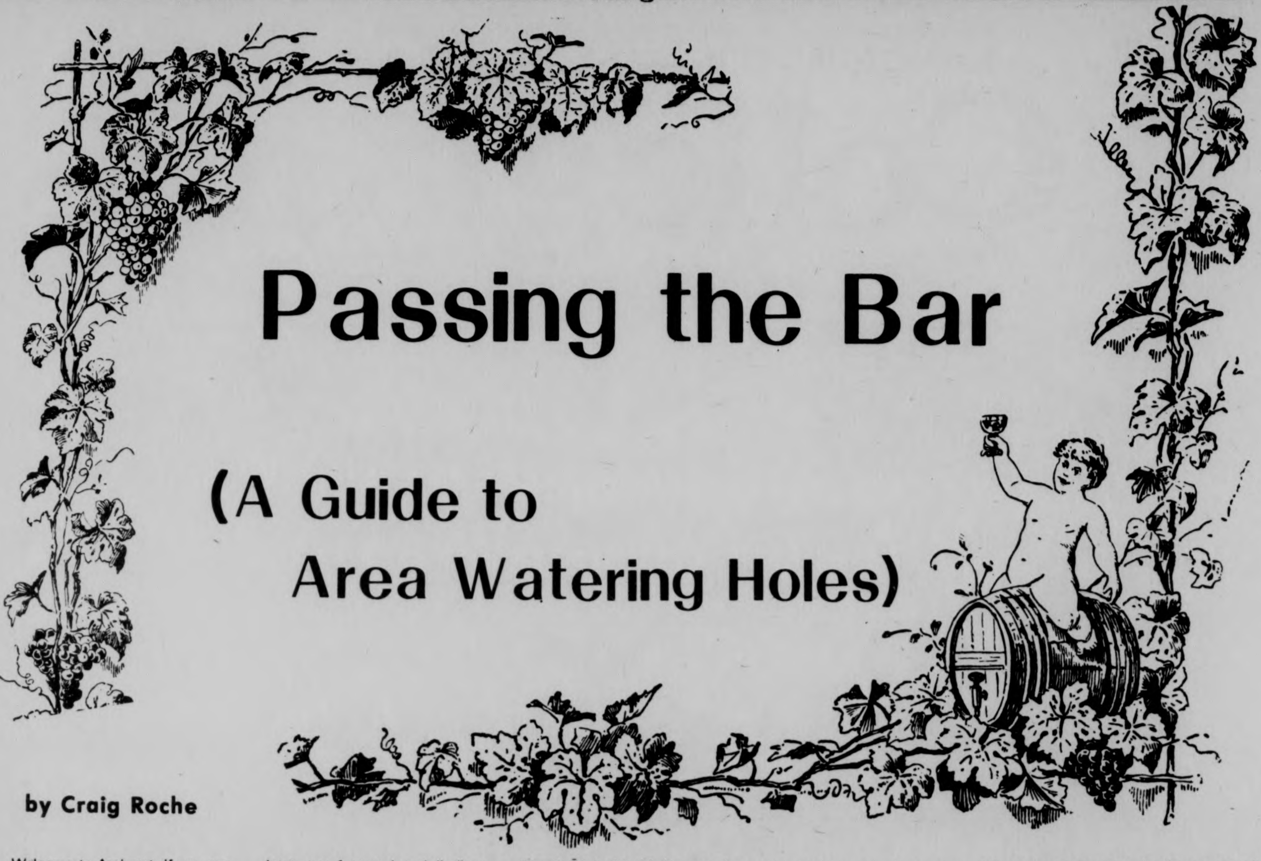

Passing the Bar

(A Guide to Area Watering Holes)

by Craig Roche

Welcome to Amherst. If you are here from the eastern half of the state for the first time, it is likely to be an astounding experience for you to realize that this school, good ol' State is the behemoth that is truly is. Close your eyes and try to picture the quaint little community of Amherst circa 1956 when the town population was much smaller and the University was Mass Aggie. Picture postcard perfect until you and I (collectively known as the Post-war Baby Boom) grow to young adult age and, like all good Andy and Andrea Hardys, go to college. To Amherst, of all places.

Concommitant with the mushroom-like growth of the University came those enterprises that alternately thrive or feed upon the assumed needs of this peer group, the stereotypical college student. Because this is also the Five College Area, we are lucky that we can choose among several stereotypes and pick one that fits us at least as well as the clothes that mother bought for us at Mrs. B's before we got here.

Now that you're here, you will soon want to flee the confines of your dorm-apartment room and seek solace in a darkly lit friendly bar. Here follows a personal and biased view of most of the bars and clubs to be found or avoided in this area. Remember this is personal so take the following with at least a grain of salt. Bring enough salt and we'll make Margaritas.

On this journey we'll start at the heart (some would say the bowels) of the UMass club scene, the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Whoever Murray D may have been, I wonder how he'd take to the establishments within the waffle walls of his building. Ground level houses one and a half bars, the famous Blue Wall and the Hatch. Now I want to say right here that I have been a bartender in those bars for 3¼ years and know the place from both sides of the bar. It is not the classiest place in the Valley, but no other club I know handles a steady stream of around 1500 customers daily. It can be a great place to party. Regardless of what caricature of the bouncers may be drawn, they do let people play it a good deal more loosely than off-campus clubs.

Last year featured a dull disco format but I have the word that there'll be more live bands and good music than last year. There has to be; they'd have to treble my pay to get me in that place and hear another cliched disco set. It is home of the fabled Powerhouse, also known as Amherst's answer to biological warfare.

It is a spot where many people learn to drink, so you have a requisite number of horrorshows per semester. But because it somehow personifies a lot of UMass, you might well find yourself there on your last day at the University with a group of friends and realize how much fun you've had there.

The drinks are as cheap as anyplace in the Valley, and I know you get a better than average amount of liquor in the drink. It is supposedly the biggest seller of beer in the Northeast, but the consumption seems down from my first days there when a good thirsty crowd would finish off 30 to 40 kegs of beer in an evening.

It is altogether probable that you will tire of the Wall and the crowds, so the first place to head is 11 floors straight up to the Top of the Campus. Like the Blue Wall, the person at the door will want to see your TOC card proving that you are a student and are of age. It is a hassle until you understand that the liquor license is a club one, and we all must be members to have the access.

The TOC is blessed with one of the few attractive views of this school. You can while away hours just observing people strolling over the campus. Drinks cost a bit more, but you get table service and respite from crowds. After 9 p.m. the restaurant becomes a room for music, and the bands and performers who play there are quality acts all the time.

Opening this semester at the newly renovated TOC (I refuse to say anything about the renovations..if you can't say anything good...) will be a band familiar to many, Walker. After them will come Wall Street and the Splendaids, both from Boston and new to the area, and the Joyride Express, who will be returning here.

The Hatch is the third bar on the campus, and suffers a great deal in atmosphere as it is a cafeteria by day and tries to be a club Thursday thru Saturday nights. Because the room is so huge it can accommodate bands that draw big crowds, and Sept. will see two big drawing acts, Duke and the Drivers, making their second appearance here, and local favorites, Big Screamin' McGrew, a group that just keeps on getting better and better. The cover is minimal here, usually $.50 on Thursday night and $1.00 on the weekends. With talk of bigger, recording bands to play the Hatch this fall, you can expect that price tt rise a bit, but the entertainment should rise accordingly. A few band to have played there last years were outstanding, namely Forest, the Ellis Hall Group, and Cricket Hill with Helen Schneider (currently making lots of good music in New York City) all of whom I hope will be returning.

Before leaving the campus I'd like to add a little bit of information as to the source of the club's names. Pay attention because you will be tested on this later. The Blue Wall has nothing to do with the color fo the tiles, floor, or rug. Its name came from the period when it first opened, back when the Massachusetts drinking age was a firm 21. At that time the club was open to all students, but only those over 21 could get to the dance floor. Cutting the room roughly in half was a three-foot tall plywood wall painted blue. At the one gap in this wall stood a bouncer who carded patrons at that point. Liquor and beer were only sold on the inner two-thirds of the bar as it now is. And it was that blue barricade that was the Blue Wall.

The Hatch has nothing at all to do with egg shells as its logo would lead you to think. It has been the Hatch to UMass students since the Student Union was built and will remain so as long as Metawampee keeps watch over it. Painted on the glass facing the crafts shop is an Indian emblem and the words Pipe and Hatchet, the official name of the room. This was back when the athletic teams were the Redmen, not the Minutemen as they are now. And part of that Indian theme carried over to the cafeteria, the Hatch. You can keep your silly eggshell logo, I'll take the hatchet (and pass the pipe).

Leaving the campus with not even a look back over the shoulder, there are still a few bars that have deep roots in the college community. UMaas students have enjoyed Mike's, out in North Amherst. Go through the lights and bear left immediately. It's down the road two tenths of a mile on your right. I think the bar has been under new management recently and seems to be making a conscious effort to become less the collegiate hangout it once was. Time was students would rush from the game to Mike's and stay to closing. If it is not so these days, that isn't because the students weren't good to the place.

Traveling straight into town, you'll find a number of spots to check out. Closest to campus and to many people's hearts, is The Pub. Worth checking out for the food alone, it also caters to a part of the student crowd. Happy hours here are the best time, outside of that you can buy a Pub Mug and drink cheaply each time you bring it. Most often the music is not live, but he disc jockey is professional. Mandatory performances by Doc Sullivan and the Pretenders are a part of the Pub Experience.

Out of the Carriage Shops and back onto North Pleasant St. are three bars, almost in a row. Moe's, the newest, then Barselotti's and the Rustic Roost. Moe's was once the Quicksilver, a dark, small hole in the wall of a place. Completely renovated, Moe's was a great secret that is secret no longer. This is the place to hit when the munchies strike as they feature a taco and burrito on the menu, along with burgers and spicy hot dogs. There is no night life there, but the bar is among the best stocked in town, and on Sundays they purchase newspapers and place them on tables for your perusal as you drink coffee and eat your Danish. They make one feel comfortable.

The Roost and Barsie's are similar; they are town bars with their regular patrons. They are integral elements in the center of Amherst, like Augie's Smoke Shop. And no look at the center of town could be complete without a mention of the Village Inn, known widely as the Drake.

The top floors of the building on Amity St. are a residential hotel, the ground floor a dining and drinking area, and the underground, a rathskellar. The Drake has both virtues and vices; I'll touch upon the virtues here and leave it to you to discover most of the vices.

At one time the first floor bar had a list of available beers that would choke an Irishman. A few have been dropped from the list, but they still have many, many bottled beers available. The variety is such that, along with the roaring fireplaces that see much use during the winter, the room quickly becomes comfortable and inviting. Some of the people you undoubtedly will encounter might be less so (like the fellow with tattooes all over talking of the people he'd offed). The food is terrible, but consistently so. It's no place for a real meal, maybe a snack upon leaving the Amherst Cinema, but no one goes there to eat a real meal. Not twice, anyway.

Downstairs is the real heart of the Drake. The rathskellar has a lot in common with the Cavern in Liverpool and the catacombs of Rome. Here the large partion of bodies are still alive. It hasn't been proven if the Piels Big Mouths help or hurt them, however. Beer and talk are cheap here, and the pinball machines, when you can get them, are good ones. All in all, the Drake is the most likely candidate for the type of place your parents told you to stay away from, which accounts for at least some of its popularity with the students.

The Lord Jeff, off the common, has a tasteful bar at the rear. Go in the door at the south, front facing end of the building, and follow it all the way back. The bar is more of a businessman's place than a student's, but the bartender knows how to make an outstanding manhattan. The seats at the rear overlook a manicured garden below, lending an air that the aristocratic Lord Jeff himself would approve of.

see pg. 4

Any Way You Want It

Local Gourmand Spills All

by Craig Roche

Flee the dc! I don't have to tell you that, your stomach will soon enough. Lucky you, there's many a place out here in the Valley to exicte a listless palate. And since we see that your palate lacks a list, here follows one to help you eat your way through another semester at the University.

I just read a filler in a paper saying that Americans will consume a million tons of pizza this year, so let's start there and get you working on your fair share of the pasta. Pizza places abound and since pizza is so subjective a topic, it might be wise just to hit the high sports and move on quickly.

A financial demograph of the area parlors would be, dare I say, food for thought. Not having one, I'd say just from personal experience that the biggest pizza pusher in the area would be Bell's on University Drive. Having both location and selection over most, Bell's sells tasty subs, too. Superior Pizzaria in the North Amherst mini-mall has made quite a few tasty pizzas for me. If it's new to you, it's worth checking out. Eric's Giant Subs, 314 College St. is another soft spot of mine. A quick count of pizza parlors in the Yellow Pages (there are so many, they are listed under 'Pizza') yields 28. There can be no one place that has all this business, and it is only fair to have a large number of pizza makers around to make this million tons of pizza.

There are a suprisingly small number of Italian restaurants in this area. There's the Aqua Vitae in Hadley and Roberto's in Northampton, both run by the same people. The bill of fare there is uninteresting. I've never had good service or outstanding food at either, and I've tried about six times. The sauces lack an original taste, their lasagna is terribly mild and meatless enough for any vegetarian. I tried Carlos of Naples in Northampton but they've been closed for the month of August. Run by a former UMass student, Carlos offers a more unique Italian dining experience to the diner. This would get the four stars quickly, given its lack of real competition.

Those desirous of Chinese food are in a much better situation. Amherst's oldest Chinese restaurant is the Kim Toy between Amherst Savings Bank and the Amherst Cinema. A take-out only, they serve delicious meals. Grab an egg roll, get over to the Drake and wash them down with a Kirn beer.

South China on Belchertown Rd. (Route 9) has a good and varied bill of fare. The meals I've had there have been fine, but the drinks a bit of a disappointment. Drinking and dining are two separate pastimes, however, so I don't hold that against them. I've never been dissatisfied with a meal of theirs.

I have no excuse for missing a meal at either of the two Wok restaurants in the area. Friends speak highly of both Wok I (Rt. 9 Hadley) and Wok II (King St., Northampton) so they are on my hit list for the coming semester.

Standard bill of fare, the menu with a wide variety of choices, can be found in a number of fine eating establishments for lunch and dinner.

Perhaps my favorite lunch spot is the Pub. An ever-changing lunchtime menu is always interesting and filling. Order off of either the menu or the blackboard above the grill. The Pub does a big lunchtime business so it will be crowded, but your food should still be carefully prepared. It's care such as this that makes the Pub popular for downtown Amherst people's lunches.

The best bargain at lunchtime can be had by travelling out to the Go-Ten Restaurant in Sunderland (right off 116). You get almost the same meal that is served at supper for a lot less, plus the show put on by the Japanese cook at your table. Go-Ten is the perfect spot for a large group of diners, since you can all sit at the same table and duck flying shrimp the cook has flipped to you.

Another big lunch spot is the Chequers Restaurant (University Dr.) Chequers is more intimate than either Go-Ten or the Pub, and certainly more sedate. This is the place to have a lingering luncheon, if you can afford the time.

Then there are the places to which you bring your parents, The Lord Jeff in Amherst center is certainly one such spot. The Wiggins Tavern in Hotel Northampton is, Beardsley's Cafe is too, if you relish French cuisine. Also on the list, especially if the parents are paying, would be the Phases Restaurant in Bernardstown. All three are also good for expensive dates, if college students do that anymore.

Probably the most important dining places to the college student are those offering less undigestible atmosphere but more affordable good food.

In Amherst center there are many. The Equinox, newly moved in to larger quarters, features vegetarian foods acceptable to almost anyone. There are both Gaslights, I & II, for good hamburger specials. I wish they'd get a french frier, though. The chips are a poor substitute.

Over in Northampton is the St. Regis, probably the champion of this genre. The food tastes homemade, the meat pie quite a meal, and their breakfasts phenomenal. There's no way you should miss a visit to the Regis. Also in town out on Rt. 5 going north is the Blue Bell Diner. The fare here is basic American eating, but quality, quantity and value are part of the meal.

More famous than either, almost legendary in fact, is the Miss Florence Diner on Main St. in Florence. Maybe it is a sign of the times, how hard it must be to run a place like a diner, but its reputation is more than they deliver. Prices keep inching up, it is no longer inexpensive, and service was never their hallmark. Still we're dealing with a legend and they die hard.

Seafood, fresh seafood, is available in the area in a number of ways. The Lighthouse, just out of North Amherst center on 116, does it relatively inexpensively. You can pick out a lobster, and dine over paper tablecloths. There is no liquor served, but you bring your own. The Rusty Scupper on Rt 9 in South Amherst is known for its Alaskan King Crab Legs, but includes a wide variety on a small menu. The menu itself, cute the first time, is a bit of a nuisance very quickly. Ample portions and reasonable costs here make the Scupper one of the area's best buys in dining.

see pg. 5

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Boites and Boozeries

from pg. 2

That's it for a walking tour of the bars. If you were still able to walk at all, you'd be sober enough to realize that you need a car to get any further. And you'd be too high for that so saving the following for another day, one well after the hangover...

The Steak Out on Rt. 9 on the million dollar mile has a tasty little club in its cellar. The Chicago crime era motif of the establishment logically leads to it being called the Speak Easy Lounge. Here some of the area's finer bands are featured most every night of the week. This is one of the better places to catch a band that particularly interests you because the place is small enough to allow everyone a good view. There is often a cover of $2.00-$3.00 at the door to the Lounge, down the stairs. The best seats are at the bar.

I harbor no ill, but equally no good feelings about the biggest disco in the community, Poor Richard's, located on Route 9 going east toward Belchertown behind the South China Sea Restaurant. I find it rather like the Blue Wall, and no more inviting. It is quite a popular place, there's never a cover, and always a crowd. But it's not a drinking place, nor is it a musician's spot either. Playing it safe, I guess I don't care for the place because I've never been somewhere and wished I were at Richard's.

If disco is where you want to be, there is only one place for you, Rachid's in the Mountain Farms Mall. The clientele are affluent, spend a lot on the right clothes and know the new dances. It must be an unwritten rule that discos have small dance floors, Rachid's is no exception. What truly sets them apart is the excellent sound system. The music is loud but never distorted, and the lights are dazzling. A mirror running along the walls gives the small place a deceptive feeling of space, and reflects the lights. Stecp cover charge here.

This area has been home to some notable musicians, teh likes of NRBQ and Clean Living, Taj Mahal,and Natalie Cole all living and working here. Happily for those of us who perfer live music, there are a pair of clubs that keep the music scene alive and vital, the Rusty Nail on Rt. 47 in Sunderland, and the Lazy River on Rt. 5 in Northampton.

The Nail deserves first mention because it has just been renovated. Those who knew it will love it more, those discovering it for the first time will fit right in, too. The space devoted to music and crowds has been doubled, maybe tripled. There is a permanent stage and more seating, a dance floor, and a new bar right on the floor. The whole area is in attractive, unfinished wood that looks good and not flashy, an organic part of the comfortable atmosphere at the Nail.

Besides featuring the many good local bands, the N Nail regularly has recording acts such as Tom Rush, Tracy Nelson & Mother Earth, Doc & Merle Watson, and just recently, Roger McGuinn. There is a reasonable cover, drinks are average price, and a games area at the right of the entrance. Good spot.

The Lazy River is the only valley club making an effort to bring jazz acts out of the shadows and into a paying proposition. It's a kind of Jazz Workshop west, without the minimum. Tuesday thru Thursday there's generally a lower admission price for the bargain hunters like myself. You may not know the act they are billing, but you can bet it's a good one.

While in Northampton there are some other places to discover. Undoubtedly the hippest place is Fitzwilly's, right under the railroad overpass on Main St. Everyone in town seems to like the place, rightly so. They serve good, interesting food. Last time there I had asparagus with ham and turkey rolled around it. Needless to say you're not about to find that at a Dining Commons. The place is decorated in what one is tempted to call trendy chic, but it's hard to be put off by it. As I said, almost everyone in the city stops there. You will too. No entertainment, it's too small, but the sound system at Fitzwilly's generally has good music on it.

Another obligatory stop in town is Sheehan's Cafe. On Rt. 5, next to the St. Regis restaurant and across from the Globe movie theater, Sheehan's is one of a kind. For a time there last year it looked as if the owner of the building which Sheehan's is in was forcing them out, but hopefully it's there to stay another 100 years. All that's lacking are a group of mustachioed men in derbies at the bar. You can drink in the history of the place as you sip your beer. (Another plus, the Globe ticket stubs are good for one small beer, free.)

Zelda's-Zelda Bloomdido has been sold and is in the process of being remodeled so we'll all have to discover what it will become.

There are so many more places to explore. I haven't even touched upon the Dial-Tone in Hatfield, the Bernardstown Inn, South Deerfield's Bloody Brook, or the Red Pantry in Belchertown. There are some debuting and folding all the time in this war of bids to get us in the clubs. You'll find one, perhaps a few, where you can have some great times. Maybe the Van Horn in Springfield, or Equi's in Turners Falls will do it. Each and every place can be an adventure. Remember to tip your bartender.

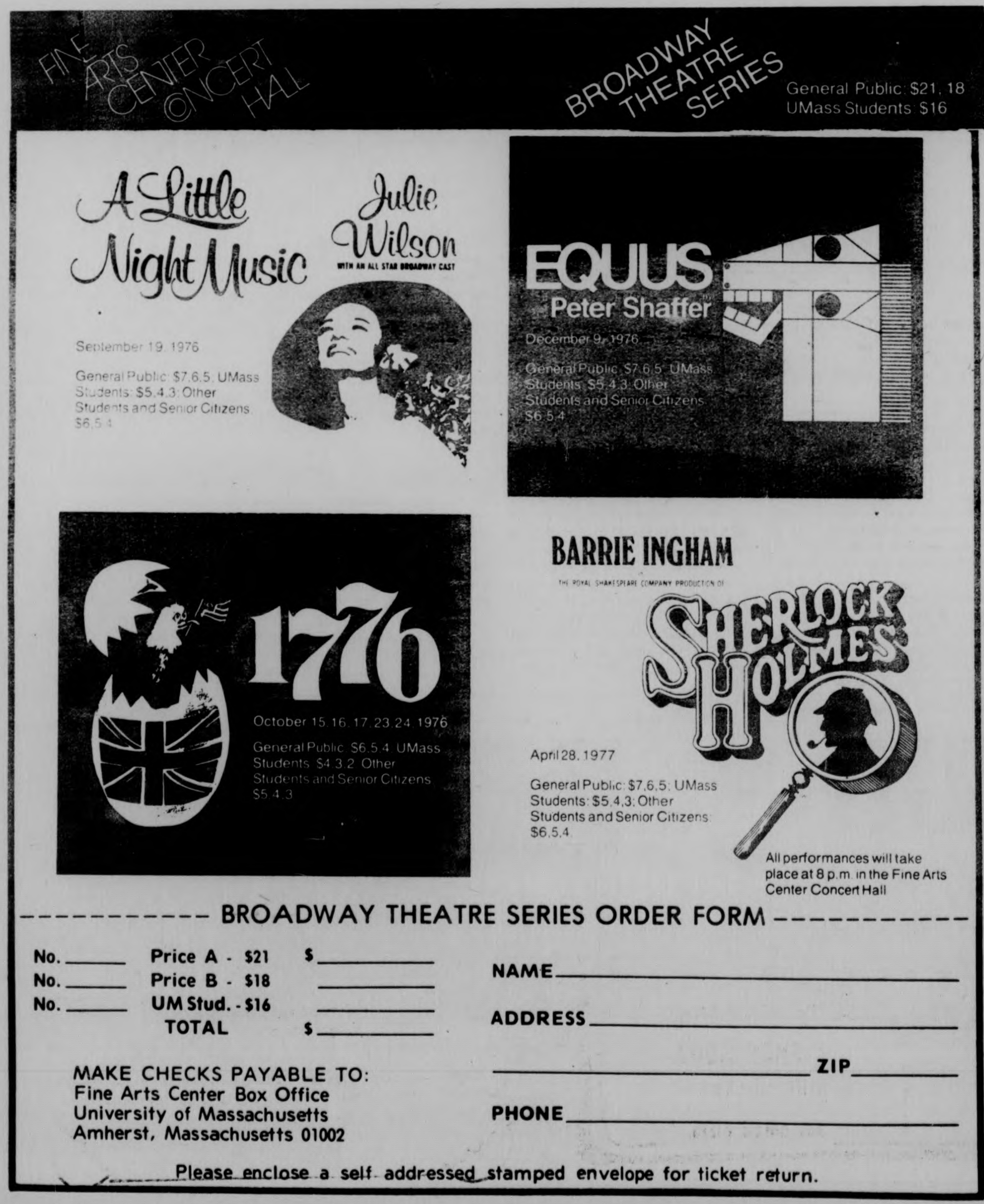
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The Vital Homefry Statistics

from pg. 3

Jack August's in Northampton falls somewhere in between the two prior places. It's not as cheap as the Lighthouse and overpriced for it's menial atmosphere. The fish is fresh at Jack's though, and that is of primary importance to any seafood lover.

The meal I find I am most picky about is far and away a breakfast. And although McManus', the Stables, and the Rooster all serve other meals, they are known for their breakfasts. A trip to McManus' in the Zayre Mall in Hadley is inevitable. After an exam, a night out drinking, dancing, partying, or just when you feel the need, you will end up there. Open 24 hours, the Jas McManus Eatin' Place offers you fast service when you need it the most. It is painfully bright in the place; late at night that means everyone's red eyes take a beating. Sometimes I cannot make myself go in knowing just how bright it will be. But the prices are fair, the cups of coffee are bottomless, and the home fries the best. The best.

The Stables was also open all 24, but has been closing late at night this summer. Here's hoping they'll again remain open in the school year, for McManus' alone can't handle the many people out for breakfast. The food is about the same (with the exception of the home fries) and the lighting much better. Somehow it's never been the same since they let us wait a half hour, before telling us their dishwasher had broken down and they could serve no more. If your stomach is up for it (I belive that's a mixed metaphor) the chili is also great.

D. Schafer photo

Newest breakfast spot in town is the Rooster in North Amherst. Before this it was the Northern Grill. Opening at 5 a.m. closing at 2 p.m., the Rooster has been featuring an unbeatable August special of 3 large eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee for an amazing $1.35. So cheap I'd almost think Ruby and Choo-Choo Vine were backing it. Home fries (again not as good, not as plentiful) are available on the special also. If they continue this into September when the students return, reservations might be in order.

So there you have it, a start on the calorie trail. I hope that I've given you a few ideas, my appetite has been increasing as the article has been written, and now I'm ending to eat.

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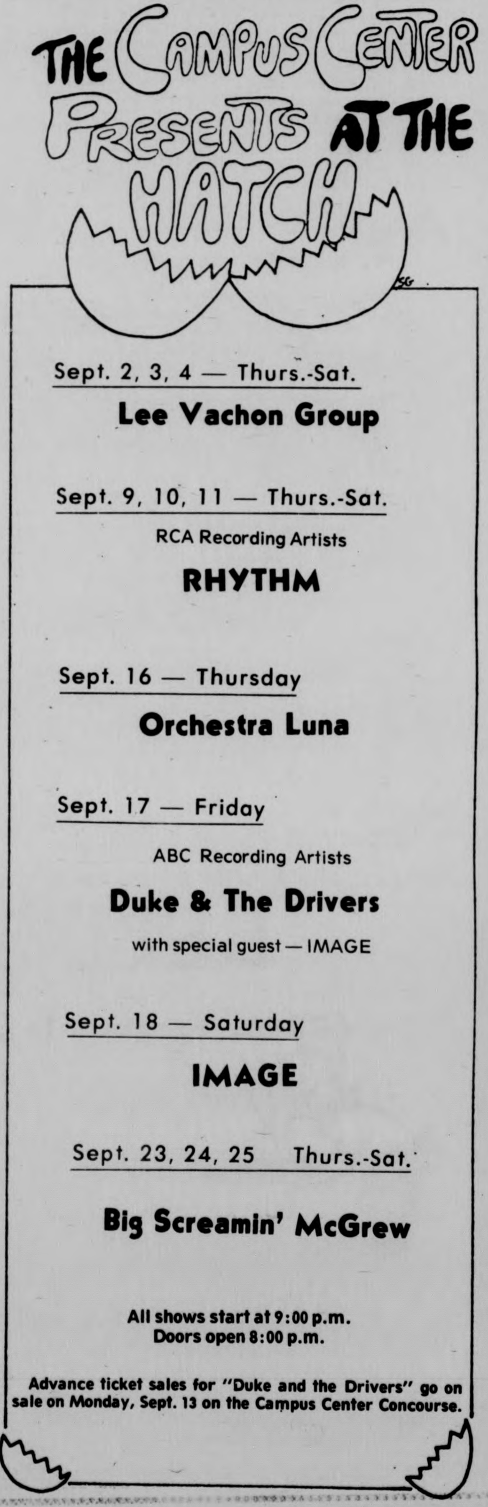
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Sept. 9, 10, 11 — Thurs.-Sat.
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Orchestra Luna

Sept. 17 — Friday
ABC Recording Artists
Duke & The Drivers
with special guest — IMAGE

Sept. 18 — Saturday
IMAGE

Sept. 23, 24, 25 Thurs.-Sat.
Big Screamin' McGrew

All shows start at 9:00 p.m.
Doors open 8:00 p.m.

Advance ticket sales for "Duke and the Drivers" go on sale on Monday, Sept. 13 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Keeping it up all night long

by
E. Patrick McQuaid

If late night booking isn't your style, and the only packie in Amherst open after 10 (*Pete's* on Summer St., incidentally) is closed, and the only party on campus is strictly black tie you still needn't panic. Depending on how far you want to travel, there's plenty of action in the area long after the moon has risen and the books are shelved.

The local twenty-four hour hot spot is the **7-11 market** located on Rte. 116 in Sunderland. I mention it first because it is the only all night all day all purpose store near campus to my knowledge; I've never had cause to stop there during daylight hours but I trust the prices remain the same after dark. The store is amply stocked with groceries and beverages as well as newspapers, magazines, paperbacks, and household-dormhold items that you tend to run out of often enough. Even if you're only here to have fun you'll find that nighttime is sometimes the only change that you'll have to attend to any domestic problems: needle and thread to mend a torn letter-sweater, or crayons for that special cover you're planning for that term paper that was due last week. After PM, 7-11 is where you'll find it.

You can grab a quick radar zapped pizza or burger there also, but if you're in the mood for a real culinary treat, you'll have to make the **James H. McManus Eating Place**a regular stop. You'll find it in the Zayre-Stop & Shop mall at 410 Northampton St. (Rte. 9).

McManus' is one of those fast-paced all night college breakfast trips that you generally have no recollection of the next morning-afternoon, depending on how many classes you sleep through. They have a fine breakfast menu, and in most cases a sample of each item can be found somewhere either on the menu itself or the countertop.

Of course you can revel in other tasty delights other than breakfast. One such item that goes highly recommended by my sources is the New Englander; sliced ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato — $1.30. Breakfasts range from the 99 cent special to the $2.50 steak 'n' eggs et all (homefries, juice, toast, coffee). Also available is a wide selection of ice cream (40 and 55 cent cones).

Closer to home is the**Gaslight II** *coffee shop* on downtown North Pleasant St. (across from the Post Office). "Breakfast served anytime" reads their sandwich board outfront. The Gaslight II is opened until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and closes at 11 on weeknights. They open every morning at 6:30, 7 days a week.

The Gaslight II crowd tends to be a bit more civil. Remember that UMass is not isolated out here in the sticks. The Amherst College crowd and the townies usually populate the place both day and night. It sometimes gets overcrowded but is generally a relaxed atmosphere. You can get some serious breakfasting and even some reading done here.

Along with a fine breakfast selection the Gaslight II offers all the standards plus a special dieter's plate; beef, peach-half, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and rye (bread) — $1.35, 10 cents extra to go. They also have some great ice cream flavors like "strawberry cheese cake", "peanut butter fudge", and a gigantic cup of coffee that will last you long after you've walked back to campus.

Up Rte. 9, after it's become Russell St., Hadley, across from the Mountain Farms Mall is the **Stables** They carry much the same menu as McManus', are open 24 hours, but is a smaller, much more quieter restaurant. Like the Gaslight II they serve breakfast all day and carry specialties such as lobster roll ($1.45), Reuben sandwich ($1.95), and a fantastic Indian Pudding that can't be passed up.

The best known of the breakfast stops in the area among the nostalgia crowd (2nd semster freshmen, sophomores, etc.) is the **Miss Florence Diner** 99 Main St., Florence (that's still another further extension of the reknowned Rte 9.). The breakfast selection alone is enormous and the diner offers complete meals as well. There's something about Miss Flo's that can't be put on paper very easily. It has a unique atmosphere. It's part of the sunrise, the early morning in New England and all that. I generally don't get very poetic over 2 eggs sunny-side-up, but most people have found Miss Flo's to be an enjoyable experience. There is seldom much of a campus crowd; there's hardly ever a crowd at all for that matter. It's located in the very center of a small New England town that was once part of Northampton.

Across the street is a newspaper stand that opens early. You can grab the first morning headlines before the rest of the world has even considered rising. The staff's always open for a friendly word or conversation, and there's a morning paper waiting for you at your table that you can pass along to the next customer.

In your nocturnal travels you may find that your vehicle is also in need of a midnight snack. **Amherst** *Towing* offers road service and towing on a 24 hour basis. They are usually supplied with extra gas and can be reached at 549-0828 if you run out or break down. The **Plaza Shell** station on Rte. 9 west advertises as being open 24 hours, however everytime I've rolled in riding on "E" I have found this not to be the case. You're best bet is to fuel up before setting out.

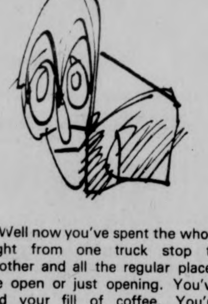

Well now you've spent the whole night from one truck stop to another and all the regular places are open or just opening. You've had your fill of coffee. You're shivering, you're blurry-eyed.

Barselloti's opens at 8 a.m. N. Pleasant St., center of town, just up from the Gaslight II. On Saturday mornings you might find the night crew from McManus' there shooting brandies and pool. It's been a long night.

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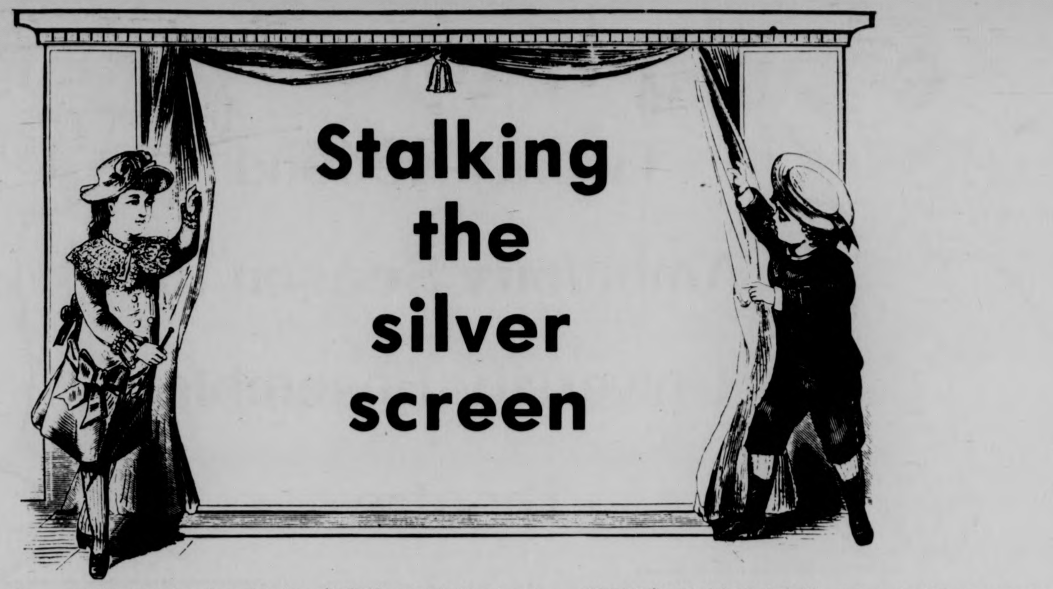

Stalking the silver screen

by Craig Roach

The long-standing love affair that Americans have had with the silver screen is very evident in the Five College area. The Amherst-Northampton area supports an even dozen theaters, when you have tired of those, by ranging a bit farther you can find Showcase Cinemas in Springfield, which shows six different films a night, or slip into Greenfield to catch a movie in the Garden Theater, one of the East's few surviving old-timey theaters. The film addict is sure to score in this area.

The big news to filmgoers over the summer here in Amherst was the purchase of the Campus Cinemas by the company that owns Boston's reknown Orson Welles Theater Complex. This has resulted in already apparent changes in style and subject at that theater. Located just over the town line in Hadley on Rt. 9, Campus Cinemas (256-6411) has been running a variety of films on the three screens. In one typical week, there was a first run feature, a double hit double feature, and a classic double feature.

New manager, Wayne Kozart hopes to make Campus Cinemas into a moviehouse similar to the Welles, which was the first house to show "The Harder They Come", "Hester Street", and "Bugs Bunny, Superstar". A commendable touch is the distribution of film notes in the lobby that discuss the particular film maker's ideas, past works, and themes. These notes are prepared by the director of the Welles.

Competition for the Campus Cinemas has come from the only movie theater located in Amherst, our own Amherst Cinema (253-5426). This theater, located in the center of town on Amity Street has catered to scores of college students since it was first built. When I first came to this area, they were running a classic series, but in recent years the bookings have seemed to go down hill. It wasn't until just recently that they've made an attempt to upgrade the bookings. But they have been running a number of good double features since springtime.

Heading out of town on Rt. 9 toward Northampton you cannot miss the Mountain Farms Mall, within which lay the Mountain Farms Four (584-9153). A few short years ago the spot was a farmers field. Not it's concrete and plastic, good for an occasional stroll, but little else. The theater finally got around to erecting a marquee last spring, but they still don't light it up. And it's located in a spot well after you've passed the Mall entrance if you're driving west on 9.

I've seen about ten films there in two years and it seems as if each one broke in the middle at least once. The films there are generally new, but not often first run, and very often in miserable condition. I marvel at how a new film can look worse on their screens than anywhere else. I think they own their own copy of "American Graffitti" which played there for almost half the time they have been open. Final complaint is the house policy of no dollar nights. When almost all theaters have Monday and Tuesday religiously designated as $1.00 nights, the management at Mtn. Farms 4 touches you for an extra 25c and makes you arrive for an early show aroond 4:30 p.m. Settle for this place if they are showing a film you missed and know you have to see.

Just down Rt. 9 a bit from the Mall is Hadley Drive-in. (584-4701) Under new management, apparently, there are showing interesting double bills and have the extra feature of broadcasting the soundtrack over the am radio dial. Provided you have a decent car radio, this means that the sound is of much higher fidelity than those battleship grey jobbers found at most drive-ins. This feature is best displayed in a musical, but you have to have a battery with a good charge or you may not start your car at the film's end. I don't know if the management jumpstarts cars gratis. The only other solution to that is to bring a transistor radio, and that generally means sound quality on a par with the crummy box speakers again. The Hadley Drive-in also has the most unique snack bar operating in the area. Here you can get all sorts of natural foods, most of which seemed a bit over-priced. I couldn't even get popcorn here.

Well, if you've made it all the way down Rt. 9 into the funky limits of Northampton and past the bars, you will find three theaters to choose from. Take a right at the lights and there's the Calvin. Take a left and it's the Globe. Go straight ahead and you'll come upon the Academy of Music. Since this is my favorite I'll start here.

The Academy (584-8435) is a gem, a fine old theater like there may have been in your town when you were just beginning to go to movies. If there was no place, like it in your past, make the Academy of Music in your future. It is the sixth oldest operating theater in the nation. That coupled with the good films featured, basically first run or new films, art films, and the American Theater film series, and the absolutely gorgeous decor of the place make it an experience you won't forget. Last year the Academy also housed a fine concert series that hopefully will pick up again this year. The Academy is a piece of our nation's history, having sheltered the Barrymores and that's fine enough company for us to keep, isn't it?

The Globe Theater (586-0935) has been the local 'art' film house for a few years now. It would be a shame if they were to suffer from competition of the Campus Cinemas. If there's justice, they won't, for an area like this can support more than two such places. It is a tiny, funky, comfortable joint that shows adventurous films. Right now they are running Richard Dreyfuss's "Inserts", for example, which few major places would touch. The people there deserve your support. The candy counter has an array of things good for you, not your dentist's wallet, and the entrance to the seating is an experience worth having. Get to it and you will see what I mean.

Just up from the Globe is the Calvin Theater (584-2310). The Calvin is an old, comfortable house that shows a fairly typical selection of movies. This is the working person's theater of Northampton where you'll see Disney's latest, "Godfather, Part 3" or whatever is picked up for mass distribution. I'm not slighting the place. You would have to drag me to Mtn. Farms to see my favorite films; if you'll go to the Calvin with me, I'll offer to drive.

A notable omission I am making here is the Majestic Theater (527-2346) in Easthampton, which is the area's house of pornography. I can't recall an X-rated flick that wasn't pretty dull after the first six inches; the Majestic at least gets credit for not showing the same ones over and over. Maybe they just change the names and the faces remain the same. Who could tell, who's looking at those faces?

Springfield has a great number of theaters, none of which I have ever been to. I've been content to wait a while and have the film come to me and have paid less for the same. Most theaters in Springfield have those cheapie daytime matinees that you skip classes to catch. Otherwise it's $3, $4, maybe $5.00 per ducat and i've yet to see the film worth that.

Within the academic confines of the Five College area there are innumerable films being shown on the campuses. The best advice for you here is to get the Five-College Calendar available at the Campus Center Information Desk, or read Below-the Salt's Weekend, a compendium listing almost all the films your eyeballs can handle at any given time.

Word in closing here should be given to the Amherst Film Cooperative who have run an educational and entertaining film series over the last years. They show films on the UMass, and Amherst College campuses and can be reached for information just by dialing 253-7525. The co-op members are engaged in a labor of love and are always happy to greet new people interested in becoming members.

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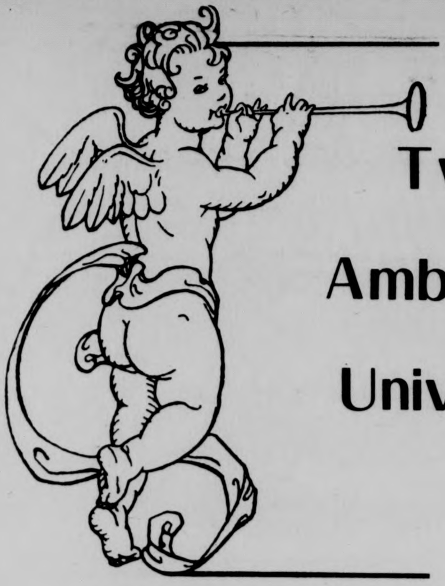

Twenty-second Ambitious Season for University Ensemble Theatre

The University Ensemble Theater announced this week its 1976-77 season. This will mark its 22nd consecutive year of productions and will prove to be the most ambitious ever, with seven different plays in two theaters, The Frank Prentice Rand and The Curtain. Both these theaters are in the critically acclaimed Fine Arts Center of the University.

The Rand, though it seats 606 is remarkably intimate. It is only 14 rows deep, front to back, and with its excelent acoustics and raked auditorium provides excellent viewing and hearing from anywhere in the house. The Curtain (formerly called The Studio Theater) is a delightfully intimate theater. It offers the luxury of flexible staging of fully mounted plays.

The season itself will offer a wide range of theater to audiences. Opening the Fall semester will be a frantic farce by Joe Ortin, "What The Butler Saw". It will produced in The Curtain, October 8 through 16. It features a psychiatrist, his wife and a cast of outraged characters who merge into a wild melee of disappearances and discoveries that would do credit to the bawdiest of Restoration Comedy. "Butler" will be directed by William Pullman, MFA candidate in The Department of Theater. Auditions will be announced shortly.

The next three University Ensemble Theater's productions will be in The Rand. Due to the installation of the lighting systems in both The Curtain and The Rand, productions will have to be bunched to free up the theaters for the installation procedure.

Following "Butler" Harry Mahnken will direct the highly acclaimed "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead", November 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13. This comedy by Tom Stoppard won the Tony Award and Critics' Circle. "Rosencrantz" gives the audience the perfect existential answer to what really happened behind the scenes in "Hamlet". Or does it? The *New York Times* described it as "Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling; it has the dust of thought about it and the particles glitter excitingly in the theatrical air."

The Fall semester will close out with Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and will be directed by Department Chairman David Knauf. "Peer Gynt" is a vivid fantasy with music and dance that has enthralled audiences for decades. A true masterpiece of theatricality written by one of the world's greatest playwrights. It has been hailed by critics as "a lusty, inspiring and vivid experience! Rich and elaborate."

The Spring semester will open with "The Mother of Us All", February 24, 25, 26 and March 3, 4, 5. "Mother" was the last of several outstanding collaborations by Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson. It is an opera set as a pageant, and tells about the life of Susan B. Anthony and her struggles in the women's rights movement. It will be directed by Vincent Brann.

The Department will return to The Curtain Theater for its final three productions. Pullman will again direct, this time Lanford Wilson's highly popular "The Hot L Baltimore". "Hot L" was voted the best play of 1972 and tells with a blend of comedy and sadness about 12 hours in the lives of the residents of a rapidly decaying Baltimore hotel. Dates of production are March 11th through the 19th.

Doris Abramson will direct the next production. Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." This is a poignant play about a young couple and their struggles as they attempt to confront problems that affect us all...fragility of love, morality, ethics and rebellion. "Sign" will be produced April 8th through 16.

The season will close out with a unique theatrical treat, a world premier play. At the moment the play is untitled. It is being written by MFA candidate Michael Melton. Last Spril The University Ensemble Theater produced Melton's "China Princess" which was hailed as "a powerful, living, theatrical event." It will be performed May 4th through 11th.

The University Ensemble Theater has announced that to go along with this new and exciting season of comedy, drama and opera it is offering a season subscription plan that can save students as much as 31 per cent on ticket prices. Normal student and senior citizen tickets cost $2.50 per performance. With a season subscription to all seven plays a student or senior citizen pays only $12.00 for an average of $1.71 per ticket. Or the student or senior citizen may elect to see only five plays. The cost of this mini-subscription is only $9.00 or an average of $1.80 per ticket.

Non students may also take advantage of season subscription benefits. A regular ticket for non students costs $3.50 per performance. A subscription to all seven plays only costs $17.50, an average of just $2.50 per ticket. Also non students may elect to see just five plays for only $14.50 per subscription.

Subscribers receive other benefits besides saving money. They alone may exchange tickets for the best remaining seats for later performances, and if they lose their tickets the Theater Box Office will gladly make duplicates for them. Also season subscribers never have to worry about sold out houses, since they have their tickets well in advance of production dates.

To find out more about the subscription plans or the upcoming season stop by the Rand Theater Box Office, 1-5 p.m. daily, and get your free subscription brochure with a calendar of the 1976-77 season or give a call to 545-3511 and The University Ensemble Theater will be glad to drop it in the mail to you.

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Music Not Totally Extinct, Roach Reports

by Craig Roach

There was an edge missing to most of the music that was released over the summer of 1976. A look at the Hot 100 for the past three months shows a list dominated by disco, oldies, and only the very safe middle-of-the-road material. A brainstorm of mine in mid-February, that of releasing "Yankee Doodle Disco" in time for the big Fourth of July celebration couldn't be packaged in time. Too bad for you, you missed it. Too bad for me, I'd like to have been at the top of the charts (and making money) this year. Here follows a look at some of the material, not necessarily at the top, but a cross-section of styles and trends, that made up the summer's releases. With a debt to Christagau's Consumer Guide for format, I've put them into some broad, easily digestible categories.

Easily the most digestible of all would be the disco album market. For every ten released, there is maybe one with style and distinction. *Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band* (RCA) tops the list. Fusing the dance beats of today with a big band sound of thirty years past, this band (from New Jersey I think) scores strong and early. If the Big Bands were still touring, playing to two hundred dancing couples a night, they would be playing Savannah Band music. A bad warp makes two-thirds of one side unplayable, but all of the remaining cuts are fantastic. Give it an A.

The Average White Band's *Soul Searching,* (Atlantic) to no surprise, is also a good combination of dance and direction. All the material is written by the AWB now and done in the style that's established them. Production by Arif Mardin helps, too, but the AWB will forever be in debt to earlier groups, the Isley Brothers in particular, for creating the lines and dynamics that the band has done so well here. (B plus)

Wild Cherry is perhaps an American counterpart to the AWB, as they are a white band from Cleveland. Their album *Wild Cherry* (Epic) has a strong single in "Play that Funky Music" now selling briskly. Cover versions of older Stax and Motown material sound neither as fresh or charged up as their own. Again, like the AWB, most of this music is like recycled forms if not licks. It merits a B because *"Funky Music"* balances out the weaker lines here.

Buddah Records leapt into disco over the summer. They shoulda looked first. Andrea True had a hit, *"More, More, More"* that is the title of her debut disc. Every time I was trapped near an AM radio that tune came on, and since the lyric message lasted 43 seconds and then was repeated for over four minutes, I'd heard it enough in one day. If you haven't heard it enough, then you owe it to yourself (do you ever) to get this because it has a long version, you probably can't get enough of. I always felt the AM version was overlong. The rest of the album probably took no longer to prepare and record then the times listed, so I won't dwell on it.

Super Disco (Buddah) offers even less, but at least promises less. Less is not more. There are more instruments on this lp playing the same two notes bridges than any band since I caught a fifty mandolin all-girl band performing in Germany. (Summer idea — Mandolin Disco?) Get this only if you've tired of all the current disco tunes and still can't get enough. (C-)

Candi Staton, with her *Young Hearts Run Free* (Warner Bros. Records) album helped me and AM radio a lot. The song and album are frothy but flavorful things. She sounds like she could be an entertaining performer, so if you get the change. Besides, she does a cover of an Al Green favorite, "Living for You" that melts in the mouth. Strong B.

Two Heavyweights, Lamont Dozier and Curtis Mayfield slipped discs in the summer. Both albums are more the kind of music for couples engaged in intimate dining rather than discussion in a paper to be read in the Hatch over coffee and doughnuts, but everyone decries the lack of control in our lives.

Right There (Warners) is smooth. Distilled into an alcohol, Dozier's album and vocal talent would be as smooth and rich as a Brandy Alexander. It's been years since he was a third of Motown's Superteam of songwriters, Holland, Dozier, and Holland, but Lamont has lost nothing over the years. Grade A material.

Curtis Super Fly Mayfield is in love too, it would seem. His album, *Give, Get, Take and Have* (Warners) is foxy music in praise of all the good feelings generated in steamy love. Curtis has never been one to get too intellectual, and he's been most successful when keeping away from philosophy. *Give, Get* is his best in years. Even his falsetto, a bit too much for me sometimes, is right on here. Out from behind the SuperFly image, Curtis has made an A album.

It is just a short Bus Stop from disco to salsa, and the Fania All Stars album, *Delicate and Jumpy* (Columbia), is reason enough to travel. Uniting a number of Latin music's best intrumentalists (with a guest shot from Steve Winwood on guitar) *Delicate & Jumpy* is the only A plus of all albums here. My only contact with true slasa has been at last year's excellent Eddie Palmeri concert at UMass. This lp is another perfect look into a musical genre that offers far more than a good dance beat. Again A plus.

As reggae artists appear as frequently as buds on a plant, we learn that all that grows is not gold. U-Roy who was the almost highlight of the almost-Summer Reggae festival here performs a quirky, indescribable form of reggae on *Dread in a Babylon* (Virgin). His accent is so think it obscures much of his message as totally as the smoke billowing from a giant chillum hides his face on the album cover. A much more accessible brand of reggae is performed by the Mighty Diamonds on *Right Time* (Virgin). These three men have well mixed voices clearly intelligible lyrics, and good tunes to work with. And finally, *This is Reggae Music Vol. 2* (Island) is a fine primer into the various artists on the island of Jamaica. The songs are all cuts from various Island Albums that will introduce you to many new names and styles.

Jazz artists eager to reap a little cash by mixing a disco beat in their music would do well to follow Gabor Szabo. It's not good jazz, but it's better than average listening material. A good stereo will help his album *Night Flight* (Mercury) as it is one of the better sonic experiences. The voice-overs, ala Barry White are funny without really trying to be, and get in the way of taking the record at all seriously. (B)

A man who's a master of sounds comes to America as a virtual unknown. Philip Catherine debuts to listeners on *Nairam* (Warner Bros.), which is actually a compilation of material off of two albums available in Europe that Catherine made in 1974-75 in France. He is one of the few jazz guitarists capable of making music that doesn't sound like a John McLaughlin mutation. People familiar with some of the groups on the European scene (Passport and Focus) may have found his name on an album or two, but *Nairam* should go a long way toward establishing him here in the states on his own. (A)

Sadly lacking any real sure-shots, mainstream rock efforts this summer have been few and far between. I had my ears toasted at Shaboo in June when I saw Rick Derringer's new group step out, followed quickly by *Derringer* (Blue Sky). This is the most violent of that power rock categorie that Rick's been in for the last five years. It is down a notch from the quality of his solo albums, and up in decibels from the material he's done with Edgar Winter. Had I not heard the new band vefore this, I'd have expected much more. As it is, the record has lived up to my worst expectations. (C-)

Jon Anderson, singer-writer for Yes released an arty effort, *Olias of Sunhillow* (Atlantic) which purports to be a saga of a space-hero named Olias. That much is clear, but after that, even with the lyrics in front of me, it gets hard to follow. His writing is often more for his vocalising at the expense of story continuity, here it is always so. I can't make any sense of a true fabric of plot. It does sound gorgeous, but also very limited in scope. Anderson's big trick is to have an instrument, say a synthesizer, play one note, on top of which he multi-tracks voices and more instrumentation to make a chord, a basic chord. It all sounds great over the headphones, but is music in its most basic European form blown out of proportion. If it were an aircraft, it never would get off the ground. (C+)

Is the name of Jay Ferguson familiar to you? His album, *All Alone in the End Zone* (Asylum), emerges as the strongest entry (re-entry for him) in rock this summer. Ferguson, once a part of Spirit and later Jo Jo Gunne, displays a healthy attitude toward power music with touches of both earlier bands slipping in and out of his tunes. All written by him except a version of Traffic's "Medicated Goo" that goes thiers one better and a pair of tunes by Jay and producer Bill Syzmczyk, Ferguson makes a successful move to stand on his own. Joe Walsh contributes on guitars, but Ferguson is still at the center of all the music. (B+)

Another familiar face has come back this summer. Richie Furay's got his own band and a new album, *I've Got a Reason* (Asylum) but nowhere new to go. This is all ground covered by bands Furay has been with before. The group he fronts is competent but seem to be carefully in place so as not to upstage Richie. If you're comfortable with his past, this will fit on your ears. Merely average white country. (C)

New Riders (MCA) also on a new label with no new stuff, makes for some lackluster listening. One new tune by the band, the rest is no great shakes either. I've about given up. (D)

The Marshall Tucker Band keeps pumpin' hard. *Long Hard Ride* (Capricorn) takes off with the title (Instrumental!) tune ala Duane Eddy. Jerry Eubanks' sax work is too lightweight to be serious, but Toy Caldwell's guitar licks and songwriting pull these Southern boys through. (B)

Grinderswitch (Capricorn) is yet another Southern band, one that shows signs of improvement on their latest. A lot closer to the Allmans than the Tuckers, Grinderswitch has yet to develop a style of their own. Yet they do catch fire here and with the Tuckers mellowing and the Allmans disbanding, they could get hot. (B-)

The problem with a lot of the Capricorn bands is their lack of identity. It's as if the label's been skipping out different blends of the same whiskey. *Volunteer Jam* is an example of why this music has such a following. No one will play with more guts than Duane Allman did, but the musicians drawn from the Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker, the Allman Bros. Band, and Wet Willie captured live here display some fo their best, hottest licks in a real jamming atmosphere. Like the classic *Live at Fillmore, Volunteer Jam* isn't as good as being there, but for those too far from Tennessee to have made it, the album gets off. (B+)

Nearing the end I notice that I am grading more severely than in the opening. I guess this is because I feel disco material is fairly trivial at best and so formulaic and limited. This Southern music, strictly limited in its formulaic and limited. This Southern music, strictly limited in its formula also, is at least roots music, in touch with both its past and the audience. The bands are playing to people, not to robot dancers.

Two outstanding examples: *We've Got a Live One Here,* the new Commander Cody lp, and *Live & On theMove,* (Buddah) the latest from the James Cotton Band. Both capture the respective groups in firey live performances. The production of the Cotton lp in a bit weaker than the Cody disc, but Cotton is rousing the crowd (recorded at the Shaboo Inn in Willimantic, Conn.) while working up a sweat. Both groups have been at UMass, and both albums are more representative of the good work they put out than were their shows here. Not every show can be the peak of a performer's career, but hearing the good sets laid down by these groups does make me expect more from them than what they've put out here. Back-to-back B+.

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Israeli Government Stars in Warner Bros. Film

Hollywood thinks it has found the hottest property since "Jaws" — and Tel Aviv has final script approval.

Israel's decision to sanction a $10 million Warner Bros. film on the Entebbe raid, starring Steve McQueen, marks a new level of cooperation between Tel Aviv and the U.S. film industry. Ted Ashley himself, Warner Bros. chairman of the board, flew to Israel to negotiate the deal and sign the contract.

The Israeli government agreed to provide Warner Bros. with troops, planes and military vehicles, as well as inside information on how the raid was planned and executed.

In return, Warner Bros. will give Israel script approval rights and has pledged to donate a portion of the film's gross to an Israeli soldiers' benevolent fund. Warner Bros. has also announced its intention to produce more films in Israel in the next three years.

Tel Aviv hopes the Entebbe film will generate pro-Israeli sentiment. Warner's publicity director Ernie Grossman thinks the film will have an enormous international audience and that the Entebbe raid, "like the invasion of Normandy," will have lasting box office appeal. "It's part of our history," he explains.

Jordan Rosenfeld, Israeli consul for economic affairs in Los Angeles, says the choice of Warner Bros. to do the film over a dozen other Hollywood studios was based on the "quality of the project. Our interest," says Rosenfeld, "is that the film be presented in the right way. The story must have the right moral."

Grossman says Warner Bros. is equal to the task. "There's a right way and a wrong way to do this picture. Sure, we could run out to the Mojave desert, put up a cardboard set and do a Mickey Mouse job. But we won't. We'll spend $10 million, use Steve McQueen, get a heavyweight director, work with the Israelis, and do it the right way."

Grossman speaks disparagingly of a proposed Twentieth Century-Fox NBC-TV version, calling it a "hit and run" job to cash in on the Warner film.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has told his country that the Entebbe raid will "become a legend."

Besides the Warner epic it has already spawned two "quickie" books and plans for several competing movies by Merv Griffin productions, Paramount and Universal.

But the pop glorification of the raid and the race to cash in on it have also prompted the publication of a satire in the *Jerusalem Post*, entitled "Entebbe: Now It Can Be Sold."

The introduction to the mock book reads: "Humbly, yet profitably, we over at Instabooks, Inc., take deep pride in being the very first to fling at you the thrillingly true, throbbingly human document of the Entebbe triumph."

It begins: "His left eyebrow twitching almost imperceptibly, Major Uri Ben Uri glanced swiftly across the instrument panel of his Hercules...Yes, this was it. Through the silent Bicentennial night, the giant airships swept southward over the turbulence, along a dotted line soon to be published in *Time Magazine*."

The satire appears on the same page as a scathing *Post* review of Israeli reporter Dan Uri's first-off-the-press Entebbe paperback. According to the *Post*, Uri ground out his "dreadful...chaotic" 35,000-word account in five days. Material from the Uri five-day wonder was later incorporated in the Bantam version. Bantam president Oscar Dystel predicts that sales "may go to a million."

D. Schafer photo

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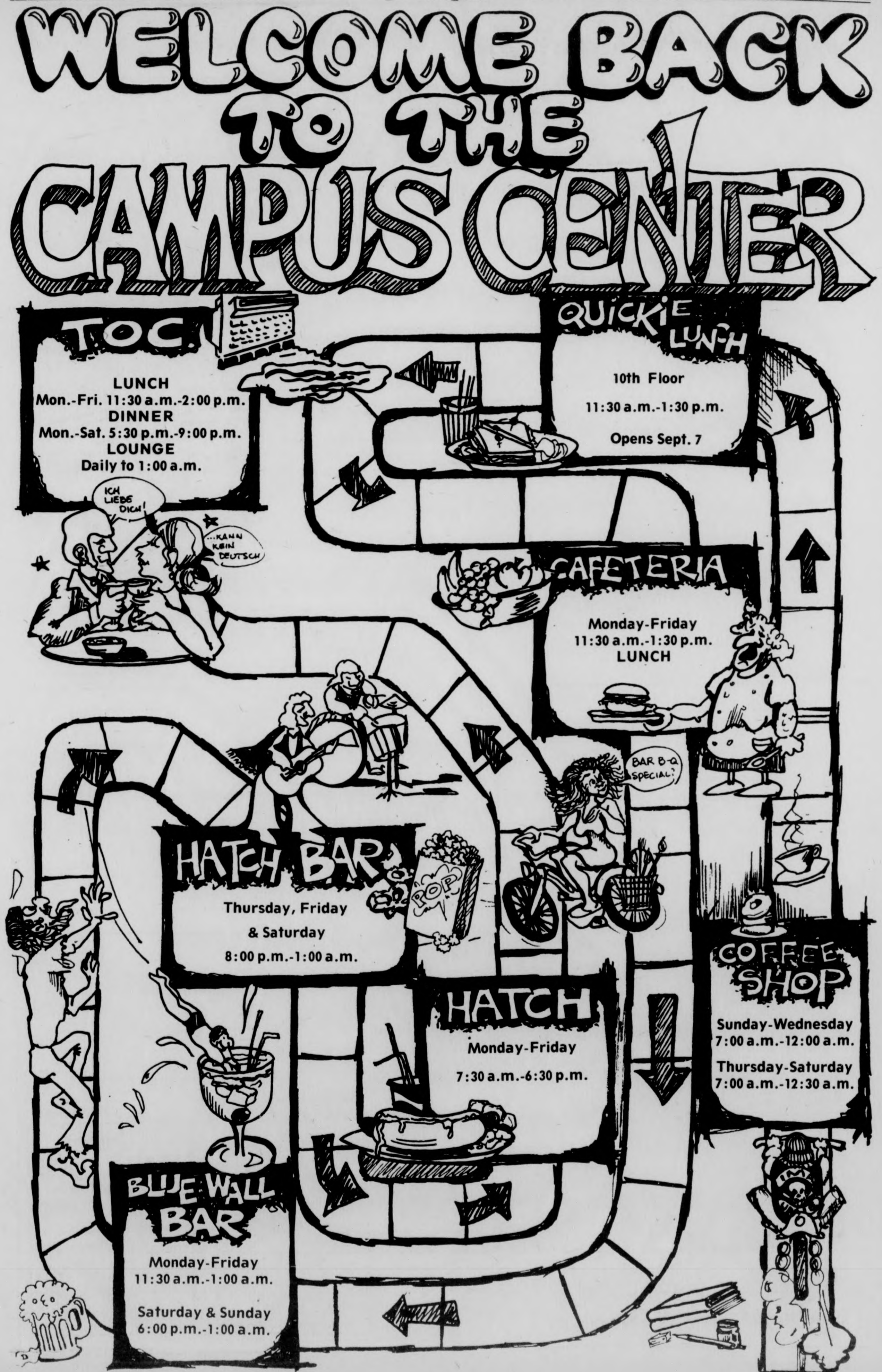

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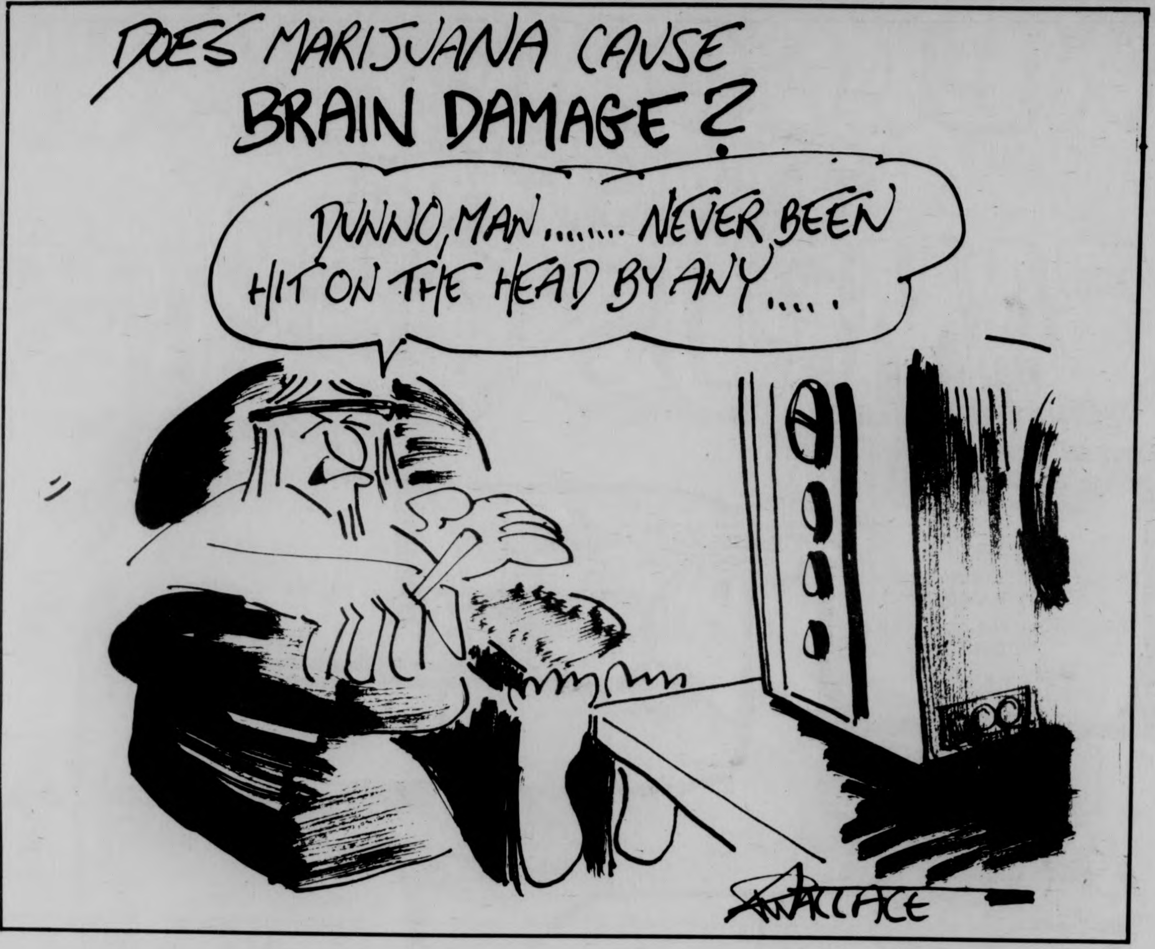
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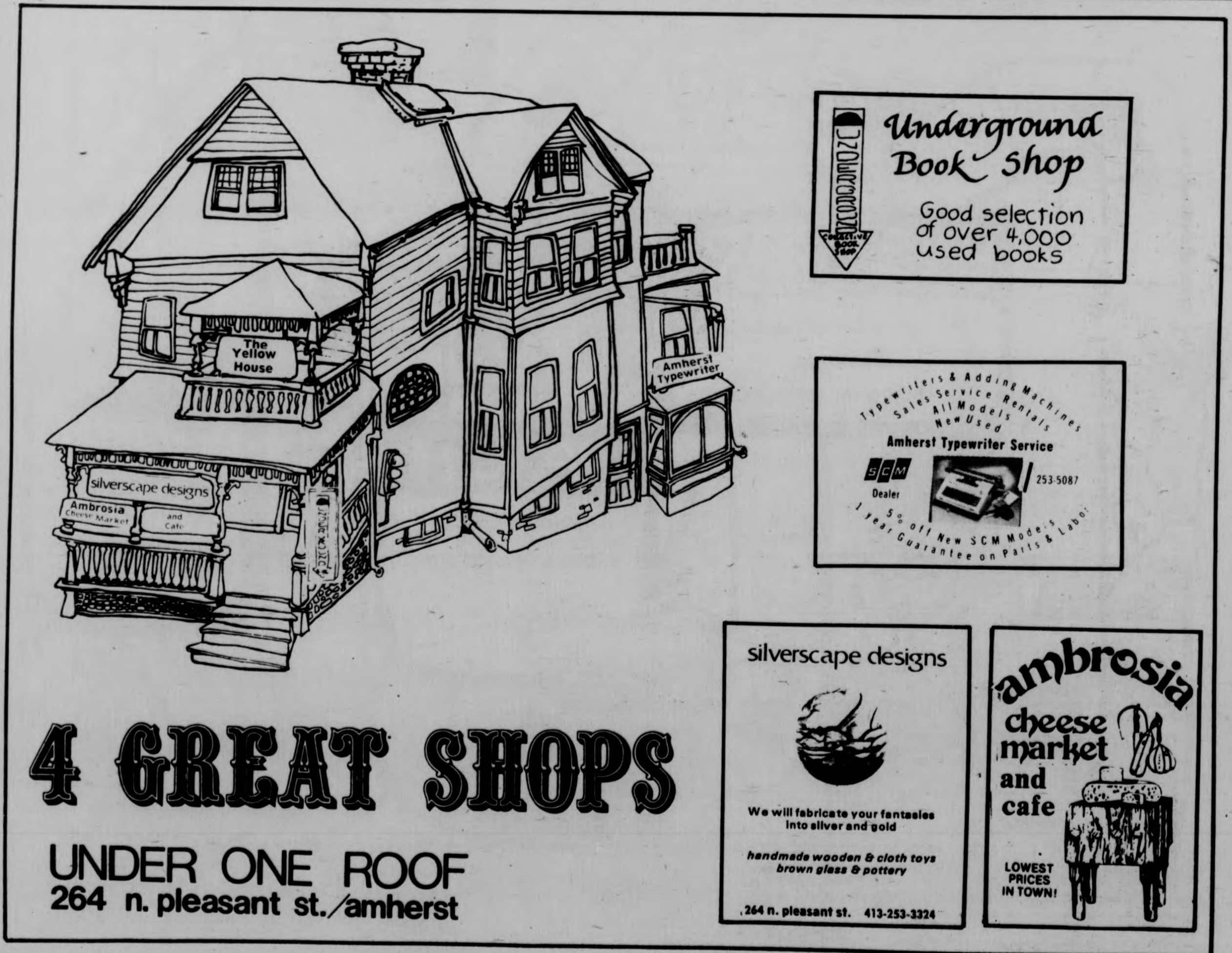
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Amherst's Common Market

by
John Silletto

Garden fresh vegetables for sale. Corn, tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, cucumbers, squash, and carrots picked fresh this morning. The prices are low and the salespersons are friendly and competitive. And it's right here in Amherst at the Amherst Common Market.

Many of the growers have been up since 4 a.m. picking their produce to bring it fresh to the Saturday morning market that opens at 7:30 and runs till noon on the Amherst Town Common. If you're not an early riser on Saturday, the market is also open Wednesday evenings from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Vendors offer fresh produce, baked goods, pickles, jams and jellies all grown, baked or cooked in the area by the vendors themselves. Usually there are about 20 booths at the common market. There is quite a bit of competition among the vegetable growers with five or six stands to choose from each market day for common produce. Other vendors specialize in baked and canned goods.

Several of the regular vendors feature organically grown vegetables. Fresh cut herbs are almost always for sale. Live potted herbs are also sold. Flowers are for sale both cut and growing in pots. Early in the growing season young tomatoes and pepper plants are also sold for transplanting in a garden. On Wednesday afternoon you may also find some of Amherst street vendors selling buritos and fruit juices at the market. Wednesday afternoon you may also find some of Amherst street vendors selling buritos and fruit juices at the market.

Anyone can sell his product at the market. Vegetable growers at the market range from professional truck farmers to home gardeners with a surplus. The only requirement for vendors is that they register with the market and pay a small fee for vending space. Vendors are not allowed to sell any manufactured goods and any processed foods must conform to state health regulations.

Amherst Common Market was organized four years ago. According to Gene Wormer, a member of the Common Market Committee which supervises the market, the market was inspired by the energy shortage, inflation, and a revival of home gardening. It was organized as an expression of community spirit and good fun.

Wormer stressed the social aspect of the market as a Saturday morning meeting place for local residents. Friendly salespersons and good-natured bartering contribute to a fair-like atmosphere. In past years the market has sometimes featured German bands, jugglers, and other entertainment on Saturday mornings.

There is also the business side of the market. One vendor stated that his entire summer income came from Saturday mornings at the market. He stressed that although the prices are low compared to supermarkets, they offer a financial alternative to the farmer or gardner faced with even lower wholesale prices. One vendor commented that there is some friction between the original organizers of the market who are concerned with the aesthetic value for the town and those vendors who are financially dependent on the market and would like to see more advertising and business orientation.

There is an educational side to the market too. One vendor remarked that when the market first opened, some customers did not recognize many of the vegetables offered for sale. He said that kale and other greens sold poorly simply because people did not know how to prepare them.

Amherst Common Market runs from late May to early October, although the Wednesday afternoon sessions end after Labor day. The market is run as a non-profit organization by the seven-member Common Market Committee. Daily operations are supervised by a Market Master. Nine rules govern its operation. In four years of operation, the simple bureaucracy has had no trouble insuring the smooth operation of the market.

J. Silletto photo

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'76 '77 Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Center of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will be presenting its own Broadway Theatre and Center Concert Series along with special events to start the new academic year.

Inagurating the season the Fine Arts Center will offer the very popular One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, a play by Dale Wasserman from the novel by Ken Kesey. The fully staged Broadway show will appear for one night only on Wednesday, September 15, 1976.

The Broadway Theatre series will follow on Sunday September 19 with a Little Night Music starring Julie Wilson. This operetta with an all star Broadway cast won six Tony Awards in 1973, including one for the best musical of the year. The romantic musical comedy is an adaptation of the 1956 Ingmar Bergman film "Smiles of a Summer Night."

Audiences will be offered the opportunity to experience the wealth of local talent in the Amherst area when the Fine Arts Center offers a five night run of the Bicentennial Musical 1776. Stubby Kay, original Broadway star of Guys and Dolls and Li'l Abner and more recently The Ritz will star as Benjamin Franklin. The production will also star Broadway and Hollywood actors, William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

The professional actors will be supported with talent from the Pioneer Valley area. Fredrick Tillis will be musical director, conducting the University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble.

The musical opens on Friday October 15 and plays on both Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. The production then resumes its salute to the Bicentennial again on Saturday and Sunday October 23 and 24.

On Thursday December 9 the long playing Broadway award winning drama Equus will move into the concert hall. The exciting drama by British Dramatist Peter Shaffer is a thrilling psychological detective story where the spectators embark on a fascinating journey inside the mind of a 17 year old boy who is charged with the crime of blinding six horses with a metal spike. The six horses are mimed by actors wearing equine masks of silver wire, a breathtaking sight to behold.

The Broadway Theatre series ends with the timeless production of Sherlock Holmes featuring Barrie Ingham. This Victorian melodrama by William Gillette has been delighting theatre audiences for over 75 years. This is the same production of the Royal Shakespeare Company that has received rave reviews including the one word by Clive Barnes of the New York Times that says it all, "Miraculous." The play which matches Holmes against his arch-enemy Professor Moriarty will run one night only, on April 28, 1977.

Season Events

The Fine Arts Center Concert Series appears as an international salute to excellence featuring the finest in talent from Spain, Russia and France.

Internationally acclaimed pianists Gary Graffman will begin the Concert Series on Thursday October 7. Graffman's performance in the Fine Arts Center concert hall will precede an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

The National Festival Ballet of Spain, performing in its debut tour of North and South American will appear Friday November 12. The 45 member company featuring Spanish classical and flamenco stars will offer both classical and original pieces. The Ballet Festivales de Espana is Spain's first national ballet company and represents an enormous effort on the part of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism and Information to combine all the finest dance elements in the country into a super ballet.

Complete with a full orchestra, the Boston Ballet will offer its famous presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet Sunday and Monday, December 5 and 6. The cast and orchestra is the same which will be appearing in Boston for its annual Christmas time display of talent.

World famous flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix will return to North America and the Fine Arts Center in February. They will appear at the Center on Friday, February 18. Their performance during last season at the Fine Arts Center drew rave reviews.

The finale of the Concert Series will feature the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra under the direction of conductor Victor Dubrovsky Monday, April 4. Direct from Moscow, the company of 75 will feature singers from the Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet. The presentation of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center will be part of a 12 week tour in the United States in which the orchestra will play in over 70 cities.

Ticket information for individual events and season tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (413) 545-2511.

The Nutcracker

Osipov Balalaika Orchestra

"1776"

Auditions for parts in the forthcoming University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center production of "1776" will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8, 9, 1976 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the band room of the Old Chapel UMass Amherst campus.

The hit Broadway musical "1776" will feature Broadway actor Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

Auditions

The remaining 23 parts will be filled with actors-singers from the Pioneer Valley area. The parts to be filled include two women, Abagail Adams and Martha Jefferson, sopranos, and 21 men, mainly character parts who play members of the Continental Congress.

Musical director for the production will be Fredrick Tillis.

All area actors-singers are invited to try out. Please be prepared to sing, and bring your own music. An accompanist will be provided. For further information, call (413)545-0202.

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Celebrity Series

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council Celebrity Series for the 1976-77 Season will consist of four concerts, all to be given in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Leontyne Price, world-famed American soprano, will be heard in the opening concert on Wednesday evening, September 29. Ms. Price, whose operatic and concert career has been staged in the great music centers of the world, including the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Convent Garden, Salzburg, Teatro Dell-Opera, Paris Opera House and the Bolshoi Opera, has been awarded unprecedented and continuing accolades by the music world.

The second concert in this Series will be a performance by the celebrated Guitarist and Lutenist, Julian Bream, Thursday evening, October 21. Mr. Bream, who occupies a pre-eminent position in the world of guitar and who is undoubtedly the finest lutenist of his generation, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire by his country for his services to music.

The third event in the Celebrity Series, An Evening of Giants, will bring together jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Jo Jones, Charles Mingus, James Moody and Mary Lou Williams, each one a solo artist of international stature, they will join their talents for two evening concerts on Friday, December 10 and Saturday, December 11.

The final event in the Series will be a return engagement of Professor Peter Shickele in his irreverent musical spoof, The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach, Sunday evening, February 27.

Season tickets for the University of Massachusetts Arts Council Celebrity Series for the 1976-77 Season may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, UMass-Amherst, 01002, (Tel. 545-2511) and are priced at $22 and $19 for the general public; UMass-Amherst students, $13. The Box Office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday.

Chamber Series

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council has engaged five outstanding ensembles to appear on its Chamber Music Series during the 1976-77 Concert Season, including Tashi and the Fisk Jubilee Singers, both groups to perform during the first semester.

Tashi will open this Series on Tuesday, October 5. Tashi (Tibetan for good fortune) brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists — pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman. Since their New York debut in 1973, they have been hailed for their unusual programs and exciting performances in concerts across the country and in Europe.

The second concert in the five-event Series will be the Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, November 3. Under the direction of Matthew Kennedy, himself a noted pianist, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, have packed the leading halls of Milan, Rome, Salle Gaveau in Paris and Festival Hall in London. The spirituals which the Fisk Singers first introduced to northern listers more than 100 years ago retain their power, their eloquence and their ability to move an audience when sung by these young artists.

The Quartetto Italiano, I Solisti Di Zagreb and the Karr-Lewis Duo will be heard during the second half of the Council's concert season.

The Quartetto Italiano, now making its 25th American tour, will perform on Tuesday, February 15. Based on performances they have been giving, American and Canadian critics are asking, "is the Quartetto Italiano the greatest string quartet in the world?" After a recent concert, the Cincinnati Enquirer wrote that "if there were an Academy Award in Chamber Music, the Quartetto Italiano would win it."

The fourth offering in the Chamber Music Series will be a concert on Monday, March 15, by I Solisti Di Zagreb, the unique ensemble of eleven string virtuosi from Yugoslavia. Founded by Yugoslavia's Radio Zagreb in 1954, I Solisti Di Zagreb is now on its twelfth American tour and records for both RCA and Vanguard and performs regularly on the national radio and television networks of many European countries.

The Karr-Lewis Duo, double bass and keyboard, will bring the Series to a close on Thursday, April 7.

Acclaimed by critics as the greatest living string bass virtuoso, 31-year old Gary Karr, has brought the double bass from the back of the orchestra to center stage stardom. Karr and David Harmon Lewis are artists-in-residence at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Tickets for the UMass Arts Council Chamber Music Series for the 1976-77 Season are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511).

Fine Arts Events

76-77 Season

Concert Dance Series

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council's Concert Dance Program for the 1976-77 Season will feature two separate series, each consisting of four internationally famous dance ensembles.

Series A will include: Sounds in Motion, Saturday, October 30; Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Friday, February 11; the Masked Dance-Drama of Korea, March 4; the Nikolais Dance Theatre, March 11.

Series B will consist of: The Martial Arts of Kabuki, October 12; Royal Winnipeg Ballet, February 12; Pilobolus Dance Theatre, February 26; Nikolais Dance Theatre, March 12.

The opening event in the Series will be the Martial Arts of Kabuki, under the direction of Bando Yaenosuki, Kabuki's leading tateshi (arranger), who will be accompanying the troupe on its American tour. Now in his sixties, Yaenosuke is revered in Japan as a national treasure.

The stage battles of Kabuki (tachimawari) are formalized encounters which play a major role in the production of many Kabuki plays. Though the movements and techniques employed in the various types of *tachimawari* are based on those actually used in such martial arts as *Kendo* (the way of the sword) and *judo*, they are transmuted on the Kabuki stage into stylized, dance-like patterns. The movement is intertwined with striking poses and tableaux, as well as exciting flips and somersaults.

The second offering, Sounds In Motion, is a company of young Black dancers and musicians under the artistic direction of Dianne McIntyne. Sounds In Motion will perform varied pieces, which speak to all peoples, including McIntyre's Memories, a number which receives rave reviews from critics whenever it appears on Sounds In Motion programs.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the third company appearing on the Dance Series, will be seen in two different evening performances. In 1953 her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, II, distinguished the Company by granting it her first "royal" charter, making it the British Commonwealth's first "Royal" company. Only afterwards was the famous Salder's Wells company of London accorded "Royal" status.

Appearing in a single concert on Saturday, February 26, the internationally famed Pilobolus Dance Theatre will appear on the Fine Arts Center stage in a first-time visit to the University of Massachusetts.

March 10 and March 11, The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, will offer a different program each evening during their residency. Patrick O'Connor writing in Good Times in February of this year said of this Company, "An evening with the Nikolais Dance Theatre is the most pleasurable experience (visually, aurally) it is possible to have in the New York Theatre." Nikolais is making a return engagement to UMass, where he is extremely popular.

The final event in the Dance Series will be the Masked Dance-Drama of Korea which will be seen on March 4. The Pongsan Masked Dance-Drama, which will tour the United States and Canada this Season, originated in Hwanghae Province in Korea and is a festive comedy in which laughter triumphs over life's everyday cares.

Four musicians will accompany the dancers and players. Western audiences will be delighted by the vigor, humor and earthiness of this drama, which has never before been seen on the North American continent.

Season tickets for the Dance Series are now available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (Tel. 545-1515) which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. Prices for Season tickets are $17 and $14 for the general public; $10 for UMass-Amherst students.

National Black Theater

The National Black Theatre, founded in 1968 by master craftsman Barbara Ann Teer is a Temple of Liberation; an Institution of Re-education, a Center for Communication, a Theatre for a Black Nation — It is a multifaceted creative factory that seeks expression of human consciousness.

These gifted, young black artists will be seen in a single performance of a yet-to-be selected vehicle on April 9.

Orchestra Series

Four of the world's most outstanding musical aggregations have been engaged to appear on the University of Massachusetts Orchestra Series during its 1976-77 Season.

Leading off the Series will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa on October 18. The Boston Symphony has selected an All-Beethoven program for its appearance and has invited the noted pianist, Andre-Michel Schub, to appear as soloist that evening. Mr. Schub will be heard in Piano Concerto No. 5, "Emperor."

The second concert in the Series will be given by the Prague Chamber Orchestra on March 30. Hans Richter-Haaser, the distinguished German pianist whose playing has often been compared to that of Gieseking, Backhaus and Schnabel, will be the guest soloist with the Prague. Today, Hans-Richter-Haaser is one of the most in demand concert artists throughout the world, and his tours are sold out many months in advance.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra is returning to America this season on its sixth tour. This sterling ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor, made a tremendous impact on the American public during their first U.S.A. tour in 1964-65. The Prague Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1951. Prague has long been known as one of Europe's best-known centers of musical erudition, a city of rich cultural heritage, especially renowned for orchestras and chamber ensembles. In its establishment, the artists had in mind a body of classical orchestral type which would utilize the full instrumentation of the many works it would perform — works calling for strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. With such instrumental combinations and performing without conductor, the orchestra, therefore, is a rarity in the world.

The Minnesota Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will appear in concert on April 19. Founded in 1903, the Minnesota Orchestra has developed over its long history into one of the top major orchestras in the United States. As one of the nation's most widely-traveled symphonic organizations, the Orchestra has brought fine music to residents of hundreds of communities, playing annually to some 500,000 patrons at more than 150 concerts on tour and during its regular series in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Among the noted conductors whose genius has brought the Orchestra to its present eminent-position were three leading pratitions of the conducting art: Eugene, Ormandy, Ditmitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati. The present maestro Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, who has been with the orchestra since 1960 holds a unique position in the musical world: - eminent conductor and composer, he bridges the traditions of Viennese classicism and the nineteenth century with the new concepts of the twentieth. He is distinguished for his interpretation of both the contemporary repertoire and the great Romantic symphonies. Skrowaczewski has guest conducted nearly all the leading and European and American orchestras and has directed performances of both the Vienna State Opera and the Metropolitan Opera.

The fourth and final concert on the Series will be given the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Sir Georg Solti.

Since it was founded in 1891, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has played a significant role in the introduction of new works to the orchestral repertory. Sir George Solti made his debut conducting the Chicago Symphony in Orchestra Hall in Chicago as guest conductor on December 9-10, 1965 and he became Music Director of the Chicago Symphony in 1969 while he was serving as musical director of the royal Opera House, Convent Garden, London, a position he relinquished in June, 1971. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain in March of 1972 for his decade of service at Convent Garden.

With the Chicago Symphony, Maestro Solti currently is riding the crest of one of the most historically successful marriages of conductor and orchestra in our time. The collaboration has inspired critics around the world to hail the Orchestra and its conductor as the "sine qua non" of today's musical ensembles.

Contemporary Music Series

Four outstanding musical artists and ensembles have been engaged by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council to appear on its Contemporary Music Series during the 1976-77 Concert Season.

Count Basie and his Orchestra will open the Series on Friday evening, October 1. Basie, who has been called "the most explosive force in jazz," has seen his audiences become greater with each passing season of performance. In this day of rock and small groups and electric sounds, the age of the Basie Band has remained in the fore. This year, Count Basie and his Orchestra will tour Japan, South America and Europe. Basie was last on the Amherst campus in March of 1974 when he also appeared on the Arts Council's Concert Series and played to a "sold out" house.

Two Generations of Brubeck, featuring jazz immortal, Dave Brubeck and sons, Darius on keyboard, Chris on electric bass and trombone and Danny on drums, will come to Umass in the second of the four-concert series on Saturday, November 13. Dave Brubeck, who holds a number of first in the world of jazz (first jazz artist to perform at a state function in the White House and recorder of the first jazz single to sell a million copies — TAKE FIVE, 1963), played as many as 250 one-nighters in a year during the fifties and sixties. In those years, Brubeck made tradition-breaking appearances with major symphony orchestras, including performances with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. He has now come full circle with the presentation of Two Generations of Brubeck and this season the ensemble, in addition to a nationwide tour of concert halls, jazz festivals and campus concerts and seminars will also embark on an extensive world tour.

The third event in this series will be a concert on Saturday, February 5, 1977, when Gil Evans and his Orchestra pay their first visit to the Amherst campus. At 62, Gil Evans, composer, conductor and pian virtuoso, is a living legend, having been on the American musical sc ie since age 21 when he assembled his first corps of musicians. Gra my Award winner, he was also awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship fo omposition in 1968, a rare fete among jazz artists.

Tito Puente, the King of Latin Music, will ig the Contemporary Music Series to a close on Thursday, April 14 uente, who began his musical career as a professional dancer, is a is time the best known Latin Orchestra leader in the world. He h spent most of his life expanding the range and scope of the Latin m and to this end has become an excellent composer, arrange bandleader. He and his orchestra have performed in the largest e halls and concert grounds, worldwide.

All of these conce ll take place in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the Amherst C where Season Series tickets are on sale at the Box Office lo in the Center. (Tel. 545-2511). Ticket Prices for the Contempo usic Series are $19 and $15; UMass-Amherst students, $11. x Office is open from 9 to 5 each day, Monday through Friday.

T

BACK TO SCHOOL

Ride the UMass Transit

by
Arthur Sesnovich

The small, rural town of Amherst has much to offer in the way of culture, rich heritage, and beautiful surroundings.

It also offers what is possibly the largest no-fare bus system in America.

This distinction may come as a mild shock to anyone who knows the relatively small size of the town. Amherst has a population of approximately 50,000, including students of three colleges within the town limits.

Situated close to the center of town is the University of Massachusetts, which operates a fleet of 23 buses. The university boasts its bus system carries possibly more passengers per day than any other no-fare system — it makes 17,000 passenger trips per day and close to 2.5 million annually. Running eight different routes (five off-campus and three on-campus), the UMass buses log 1650 miles per day, 447,000 annually. The routes themselves, laid end to end, cover approximately 35 miles.

On each of two off-campus routes, buses make 50 runs per day; on the other three, 23 total runs are made per day. The three on-campus routes combine for a total of 213 daily trips.

The UMass Transit Service employs 140 drivers, 115 men and 25 women, all of them students. This provides a welcome opportunity for student employment in days where work-study jobs are becoming increasingly harder to find.

Most of the drivers are informal in their approach to the job, says Ms. Dawn Renear of Martha's Vineyard, a recent UMass art history graduate.

"Often the driver will turn on a radio for you, or just talk to you. Sometimes, they give you a break and let you off closer to where you're going than right at the stop."

University of Massachusetts Prof. Dario Politella tells of the time a driver turned her bus into a personal taxi service for him.

"I was taking the bus to the Sunderland Post Office," he recalled. "When I got there, because there were so few people on the bus, the woman driving said that she would wait for me if I didn't take long.

"I went in, did my business, came back out, and got back on the bus. Now where else can you find service like that?"

At the head of this extraordinary program is Robert Godding director of transit and transportation at the school, and former student operations manager. Jeff McCormick is the present student operations manager, while Steve Murphy and Michael Scharff are assistant managers.

Frank Bonneville heads a ten-member student maintenance crew to handle minor repairs and upkeep. The University employs two full-time mechanics for major repairs.

Allan Byam, head of the auto pool and field trip service, and Bill Porter, in charge of driver training, round out the management positions.

The system also has eight driver supervisors, who handle any major problems with scheduling and directions, and 15 radio operators, who are in contact with all buses by two-way radio. Drivers check in with the radio operators every few stops to help maintain prompt service.

Established in February, 1973, the UMass bus system is not in business to make money, according to McCormick, a veteran and senior at the University.

"If that were the case," he said, "we'd have to start charging fare, and that would defeat the Transit Service's objectives.

"The purpose is to help clean up the air and alleviate the traffic problem in Amherst and the surrounding towns. If we charged a fare, people would just go on riding in their cars."

To start the project, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration granted the University $475,441. To this amount the University added $157,728 in cash, labor and services, while the Student Senate contributed $30,000.

Under the direction of Prof. William F. Goss, project director, and Prof. Paul W. Shuldiner, project coordinator, 10 31-passenger buses were purchased, to which were added three buses already in service on the UMass campus.

The fleet was later expanded to its present strength of 23 buses, of which 16 are exclusively transit. The rest are field trip and back-up buses.

Yearly operation of the system runs about $400,000. Part of this money comes from parking fees and meter receipts, while the Student Senate foots a portion of the bill.

The University, which used to pick up one-third of the tab, is expected to pay only one-fifth during this fiscal year, because of budget cuts; by July 1, 1977, it will supply no funding at all. To help create extra revenue, the Transit Service accepts advertising in the buses from local merchants and vendors. Public service advertising also gets a spot on many of the vehicles.

The UMass Transit Service began rolling on February 12, 1973. "There was no trouble getting the system going," recalls McCormick, who took over the student operations managerial position from Robert Godding last year. "The main reason was that there were no other buses in service in the area that our buses now run.

"As a matter of fact, we got a lot of encouragement from the commercial bus lines in the area, since we actually feed their systems with passengers."

Each UMass bus driver is put through the U.S. Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course after his or her application for a driving position has been accepted. "We usually will not accept freshmen," McCormick said, "because we feel that they are not ready to handle the job. We also do not usually accept seniors, because the training takes more than a semester, and therefore a senior will not have much driving time, assuming he will not stay on after graduation."

While a trainee is taking the Defensive Driving Course, he or she is out on the road driving under the supervision of an instructor. This goes on for an entire semester, at which time the trainee is tested for his Class 2 license.

"If the trainee gets his license, he can start driving the next semester," McCormick said. "He is still supervised the first few times out, though. Then he's on his own."

Although most of the drivers are men, the Transit Service does employ 25 women, and is constantly encouraging more to apply.

Mrs. Sylvia Byam, a senior accounting major and one of the drivers, says, "I do not get too many remarks about being a woman — not from the students anyways. The parents of the kids are the ones that sometimes give me the funny looks.

"I guess it's harder for them to get used to the idea of women bus drivers."

Bill Porter, head of driver training, and a driver himself, says that the actual driving of a UMass bus is the same as driving a commercial bus; the camaraderie that can be created on one of the buses is something else, though.

"Sometimes, you get a busload of people who all know each other, and it can turn into a regular party."

As to the efficiency of the system, praise is quite abundant. Steven Cooper, a senior economics major from Caracas, Venezuela, says, "The bus service is surprisingly efficient. If the whole University were run as efficiently, it would be a lot better off.

"If a bus is supposed to come every ten minutes, it comes every ten minutes."

There are some complaints, however. According to McCormick, they are usually complaints of overcrowdedness or of buses not running to certain areas.

Although the UMass Transit Service is a big operation, it does not run the only large-scale bus operation among colleges in the U.S. Far from it. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has one of the largest in the country in terms of passengers carried per day, although it charges fare.

"Kent State also operates a large system," McCormick says. "It runs the only bus service in all of Kent, Ohio, as a matter of fact."

But Amherst, Massachusetts, small as it may be, still boasts one of the giants.

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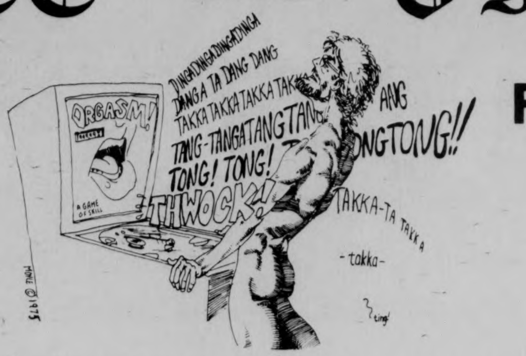

by
E. Patrick McQuaid

What would Freud say? Presuming, that is, that the man would even consider the thing. An electronic battlefield, a "game" in which the human opponent pulls a plunger and catapults both body and spirit into a galaxy-under-glass; where a small, silver foetus bumps and richochets from one set of fireworks to another, forever conscious of its ultimate destiny beyond the flippers. Another coin and the cycle begins again.

Pinball has been a core requirement at UMass longer than most people can remember. The machines were purchased to help offset Campus Center operation costs, Since then, with an increasing number of students, machines, and players the Campus Center has netted thousands of dollars with 50 per cent going to the Trico Vending Company. As of last February the machines in the CC have netted $78,000 since July 1, 1975. $39,000 being direct profit to the CC.

The CC has a three year contract with Trico and currently maintains machines in the Bluewall, in the CC near the Hatch, and in the Student Union near the game room. Hamden Dining Commons in Southwest has several machines and there are quite a few spread across various dorms. The dorm machines have a separate contract with the Russell Hall Vending Company who also take in 50 per cent of the profits and average a $20,000 annual intake.

Pinball is an international "wrist-sport" and grosses millions of dollars in this country alone each year. The market has been cornered by D. Gottlieb, Bally, Williams, and Chicago Coin.

The Bally Co. got the ball rolling in the late 1920's when employee Herbert Jones designed the first successful pinball machine, the Ballyhoo. It cost $16.50, was operated manually, and 50,000 were sold; today a machine is priced in the range of $1800.

As in most cases, your money went a lot further back then than it does today. For one penny a player got seven shots. Today, most machines offer one game (five balls) for a dime or two games for a quarter; an establishment will usually offer only one of the two machines and you'll usually end paying a quarter. But your quarter will take you a game further on campus where the agreement is three games for 25 cents.

In 1933 machines were battery powered and a year later they were run electrically. The incentive to play has not changed over the years, however, it's the replay or free game. Score a designated number of points or chance matching up of your score with a number that the machine has calculated and the player is rewarded. The UMass machines offer a free, extra game while machines elsewhere sometimes only reward with an extra ball or two.

But justice is blind and so, supposedly, are the machines. A little too much enthusiasm on the player's part and the result is punishment; the "tilt". If the player bangs or jolts the machine the wrong way the machine will turn itself off. In some cases a tilt will only claim the ball-in-play while in others the entire game will be lost.

Like any popular amusement, pinball has its fallbacks. One of them is not the machine itself, but the player. The advent of technology has given birth to an entire generation of pinball "addicts". Pinball machines are money consuming, they are time consuming and many people will testify that they are evil. Pinball has a history more disturbing than billiards. It was thought to be an underground gambling device at its conception and no one under 16 years old was allowed to play.

In June of 1942 *Reader's Digest* decided that "Children who hang out in places where pinball is played form bad associations, are often led into juvenile delinquency and eventually into serious crime."

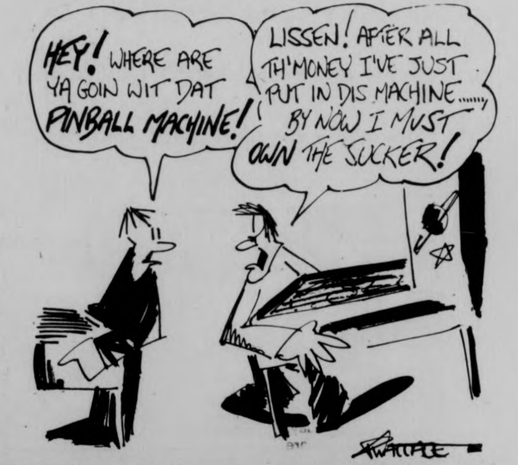
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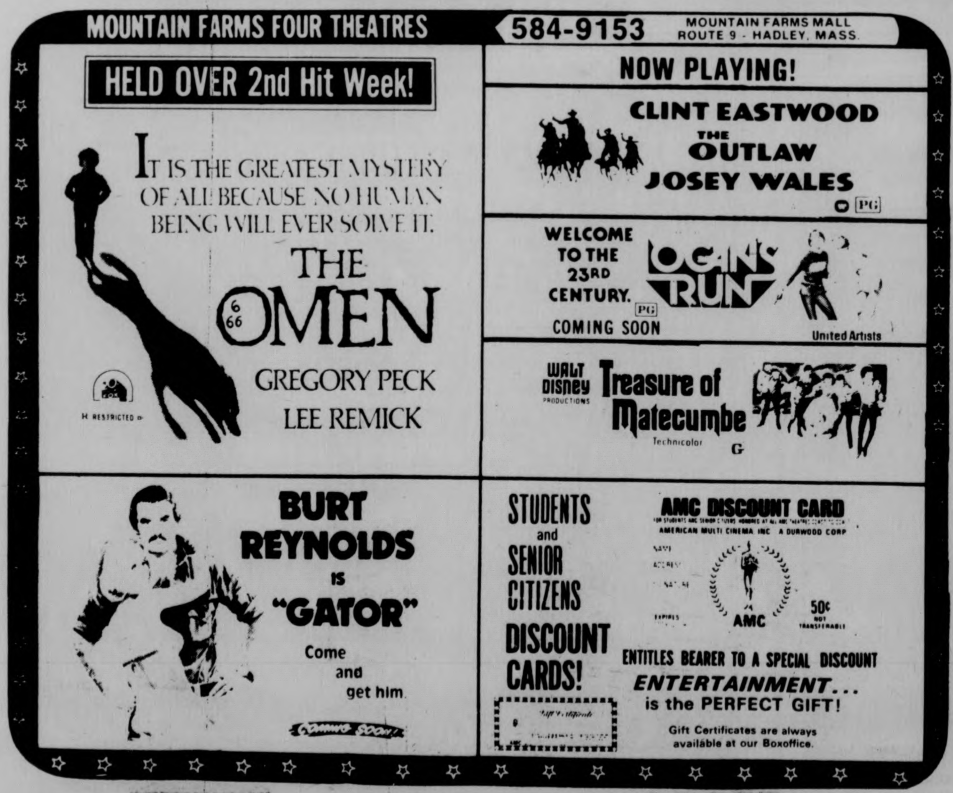

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Third World health show on WMUA

by:
L. Patrick Horten

WMUA (91.1 FM) this fall will feature unique and painless public health programming. The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show will be heard Wednesdays from seven to ten p.m. and if last year's demonstration hours are any indication, the new show will be chock full of surprises. If you're listening at all you may win a free meal, a movie ticket, a record or among other prizes, free admission to a local concert.

But its real strength is its music, comedy, poetry and drama skits. A traditional talk show it isn't. In fact, on first tuning in you may be hard pressed to find the public health rap. Most times it will only be found integrated in the music, comedy, skits and short spoken messages in between.

The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show builds its concept of health from the framework of the World Health Organization's definition: "Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity." Luis Garden-Acosta, the creator of the show believes further that the pursuit of health is tied intrinsically to the development of a community, that the use of media in health education must stimulate and support the community's self-determined effort for total liberation.

A community's struggle to attain good health cannot be separated from the politics and public policy that oppose it. We cannot, therefore, look at a health problem solely from the physiological effect to the individual. If good health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well being then our radio broadcasts must reflect that reality, according to Acosta. For example, in a show produced on the use of coffee we could not simply go into the question of caffein intake but necessarily had to address ourselves to the social history of coffee, its use in sexist ideology and its everyday relationship to economic, social and psycho-physiological depression. And of course no program on coffee would be complete without a mention of the exploitive nature of its production.

Content, however, is not enough. We believe that the message is qualitatively enhanced when delivered through a medium that respects the cultural communication of the community. The programming of relevant music and comedy along with short raps on the physical, mental and socio-political aspects of the particular health issue in question is in essence the Salsa-Soul Medicine Show."

I asked Luis, "Why Salsa-Soul?" He replied that Latin and Black rhythms are a major influence in American music. "Beatle and rock music owes much of its form to Afro-Cuban and Soul rhythms. Yet comparatively little air time is given to Third World music when played in a pure form by its own composers. This music is rich in messages of all kinds but especiaaly in those that sustain life, for survival has always been the main ingredient of Third World Music."

He was quick to add however that the Medicine Show is committed to the use of all music appropriate to both the subject material and the listening audience. "If we prefix "Salsa-Soul" to "Medicine Show" it is not to declare that this show will relate solely to the needs of Third World people but rather that it is in concept and design a Third World contribution to all who would listen. The show in fact, offers an equal balance of music meeting the musical tastes of the Black, Latin and White communities."

The Demonstration Alcohol Education Project has provided the leadership in developing resources for the Medicine Show. Additional resources are coming from Room to Move, the Bilingual Collegiate Program, the Black Mass-Communication Project and other individuals who are working as part of the Nutrition, Alcohol and Mental/Health committees of the Salsa-Soul Medicine Show. Local merchants are being encouraged to sponsor the show and if anyone is interested in contributing their time or resources to the development of the show, they can contact Luis at the Alcohol Education Office in Health Services, 549-2671 ext. 177.

Where'd your jeans come from?

Blue Denim Jeans — the classless uniform of the world today — got their start in 1850 as Brown Canvas Pants made by a man who didn't like the word "Jeans" and insisted that his products were "Waist Overalls." Somehow it's hard to imagine the "Brown Canvas Revolution" and "The Waist Overall Generation", let alone a "Canvasmachine".

The man who started it all was Levi Strauss — yes, there really was such a man — and although the first Levi's for California's Gold Rush Prospectors were made from tent canvas, sailcloth or whatever heavy material he could find, he stitched as soon as possible to denim color blue with the native American dye indigo.

Denim is the Americanized name and version of a rugged fabric once known as "Serge De Nimes" (cloth of Nimes, France). Legend has it that the durable cotton material was used for the sails on Christopher Columbus' ships but while that can't be verified there's no question that denim was a major reason why cowboys, miners and lumberjacks made Levi's "The Pants That Won The West".

Denim's durability and economy made it ideal for workclothes and that remained its principal use until the 1950's. When it became increasingly desirable — and acceptable — for school and casual wear. It was about this time that Levi Strauss & Company began its rapid growth from a small regional company to the world's largest apparel manufacturer and introduced its "Shrink To Fit" denim in the eastern United States as the jeans "Guaranteed to Shrink, Wrinkle and Fade".

The "Youth Revolution" of the 1960's and a continuing trend toward a more casual lifestyle for people of all ages focused still more attention on denim, as did interest in the fabric throughout the world. From that time until the present there has actually been a shortage of quality, heavyweight denim.

Denim has since proved itself for everything from its original uses to upholstery to luggage to bookbindings to high-fashion apparel and now is taking to the road in the form of the "Denimachine" vans customized for prizes in a promotion co-sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, a division of The Coca-Cola Company, Levi Strauss & Company and the Ford Motor Company.

Stage West publicity director

Stephen E. Hays, Managing Director for Stage-West, Massachusetts' only resident professional theatre, has announced that Jeff Wilson is the new Director of Public Relations. The theatre is preparing for its tenth anniversary season to begin in November.

The position itself is a new one for Stage-West, Wilson said. "The entire Publicity Department at Stage-West has been reorganized. In the past we have concentrated on our contact with the press. This year we will be concentrating more on relating to the public," he said.

Wilson, a native of Burlington, Vt., has been involved with every facet of the Performing Arts. A 1973 graduate of the University of Vermont, he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre.

He has worked as Publicity Director for the Champlain Shakespeare Festival in Burlington, Vt., and most recently as the Production-Box Office Manager for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Wilson has produced concerts by artists Ben Vereen, John Denver, James Taylor, Chicago and Loggins & Messina, among others. He has also produced plays such as "That Championship Season" and "Waiting for Godot".

Among theatrical credits covering acting, singing, directing and designing, he recently stage managed the performances of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Wilson also worked for nine years as a professional radio announcer and newscaster.

Wilson and his wife, Darlene Ritchie, also an accomplished actress and stage manager, are residing in Springfield.

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The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of September 27. For information, complete workshop descriptions, or a catalog, write to: Credit-Free Workshop Program, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or phone (413) 545-3653. Watch for Wintersession information in *The Collegian,* and request a Wintersession Catalog by writing to: Wintersession 1977, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002.

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Fall Credit-Free Workshops: Cartoon Art; Circus Arts; Colonial Restoration; Crewel; Matting and Mounting; Patchwork; Pottery; Upholstery; Buddhist Insight Meditation; Creative Movement; The Tarot; Yoga; Acupuncture Massage; Macrobiotics; Oki Yoga; Palm Healing; Ballet; Modern Dance; Tap Dancing; Alternative Energy; Landscaping; French; German; Italian; Spanish; Folk-Guitar; Instrumental Folk Rag Guitar; Creative Self-Stimulation; Grantsmanship; Handwriting; Literature and Fiction; Going Crazy; Sign Language; Writing for Magazines; Writing Well; Hang Gliding; Inflated Structures; Technical Rock Climbing; Tennis; Assertiveness for Men and Women; Consulting Skills; Leadership; Managing Yourself Creatively; Self-Defeat and Self Realization; Basic Photography; Darkroom Procedures; Batik; Drawing and Designing in Color; Fabric Design; Gravestone Rubbing; Printmaking; Block Printing; Progressive Parenthood; Sex Role Awareness; Real Estate.

Fine Arts / Fall

September 15, Wednesday — One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
September 19, Sunday — Al Little Night Music
September 29, Wednesday — Leontyne Price

October 1, Friday — Count Basie Orchestra
October 5, Friday — Tashi
October 7, Thursday — Gary Graffman
October 12, Tuesday — Martial Arts of Kabuki
October 15, Friday — 1776
October 16, Saturday — 1776
October 17, Sunday — 1776
October 18, Monday — Boston Symphony Orchestra
October 21, Thursday — Julian Bream
October 23, Saturday — 1776
October 24, Sunday — 1776
October 30, Saturday — Sounds in Motion

November 3, Wednesday — Fisk Jubilee Singers
November 12, Friday — National Festival Ballet of Spain
November 13, Saturday — Dave Brubeck

December 5, Sunday — The Nutcracker
December 6, Monday — The Nutcracker
December 10, Friday — Evening of Giants (Gillespie, Jones, Mingus, Moody, Williams)
December 11, Saturday — Evening of Giants

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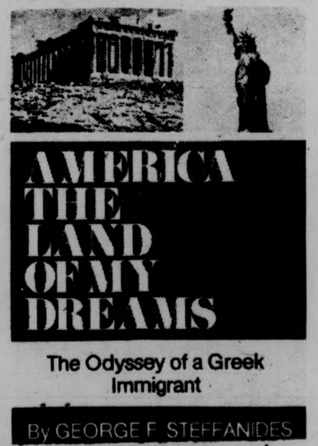

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Fine Arts / Spring

February 5, Saturday — Gil Evans Orchestra
February 11, Friday — Royal Winnipeg Ballet
February 12, Saturday — Royal Winnipeg Ballet
February 15, Tuesday — Quartetto Italiano
February 18, Friday — Jean-Pierre Rampal & Robert-Veyron Lacroix
February 26, Saturday — Pilobolus Dance Theatre
February 27, Sunday — Intimate PDQ Bach
March 4, Friday — Masked Dance-Drama of Korea
March 11, Friday — Nikolais Dance Theatre
March 12, Saturday — Nikolais Dance Theatre
March 15, Tuesday — I Solisti di Zagreb
March 30, Wednesday — Prague Chamber Orchestra
April 4, Monday — Ospiov Balalaika Orchestra
April 7, Thursday — Karr-Lewis Duo
April 9, Saturday — National Black Theatre
April 14, Thursday — Tito Puente Orchestra
April 19, Tuesday — Minnesota Orchestra
April 28, Tuesday — Sherlock Holmes
May 10, Tuesday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra

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A Guide To Vegetarian Restaurants

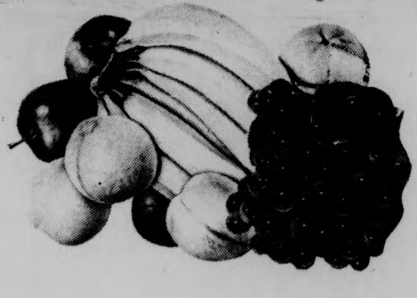

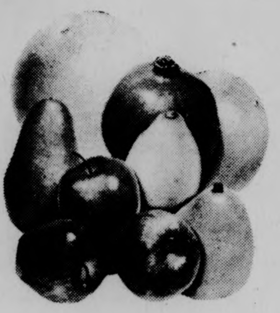

by
John Silletto
and E. Patrick McQuaid

If you're a vegetarian you've probably been frustrated when going out to eat with friends and finding no meatless dishes on the menu. Next time, you might want to take your friends to one of the fine vegetarian restaurants in the Pioneer Valley. There are also several restaurants that offer a large selection of Vegetarian cusine along side more traditional cusine that even your hardcore meat and potatoes friends would be delighted with.

Chances are you're not a vegetarian but you might take notice of the many non-vegetarians who find vegetarian dishes a refreshing treat. Vegetarian food is not necessarily exotic and only fit for foreign tongues. You may find vegetarian dishes that you can easily duplicate in your own kitchen that are tastier than many traditional meat dishes.

In days of increasing cholesterol levels, worsening world food shortages, and skyrocketing meat prices, being a part time vegetarian is desirable for medical, political, and economical reasons. Most people eat meat mainly because it's easy to cook and they have no idea of how to cook without it. Try out some of these restaurants and you may be surprised to find that vegetarian food can also be easy to prepare and highly desireable.

Equinox Cafe

In Amherst center, at 51 North Pleasant St. is the *Equinox Cafe* which serves lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m. A breakfast schedule is currently under preparation.

The cafe was originally a small natural juice bar located a few doors up the street. Last March they moved to their present location expanding both menu and elbow room. The Equinox can comfortably seat 60 and serves a wide variety of vegetarian and natural dishes such as vegetable pilaf, vegetable shishkabob, and eggplant parmagiana, as well as numerous salads. The lunch *Poor Folks Special* is only 95 cents and worth investigating. Average prices range from $2 to $3.50. A guitarist is on hand for entertainment every night.

The Equinox serves one of the finest cups of coffee in the area and is complimented by a choice of desserts that are as intriguing as they are delicious.

At the time this article was written the Equinox was not open on Sundays. Call for information at 256-0240.

Hadley Drive In

On Rte. 9 Hadley is the one time popcorn, hot dog stand at the *Hadley Drive In*, now converted entirely to a vegetarian restaurant open both during the day and at showtime.

The menu offers soyburgers and "supersoyburgers", Greek salads, standard salads, juices, rice dishes, omletes, and fresh fruits.

The Drive-In was leased by Amal's Garden, a natural foods restaurant in Wendell, and is changing and improving both menu and film. Where else can you get something that's good for you and enjoy America's most popular form of entertainment at the same time?

The Wok

Further along Rte. 9, still in Hadley, is the *WOK*. They serve primarily Chinese dishes, but all vegetarian ranging from $3 to $4 per dish. The Wok has a very good reputation in this area and should be checked out at sometime.

The Soup Kitchen

The Soup Kitchen on Main St., Northampton has a wide selection of vegetarian dishes but offers something for the carnivori also. Their salads, very low priced, are a meal in themselves. They offer a selection of soups both cold and hot, omletes, and various breads and cheeses.

Beardsley's

Beardsley's, right across the street from the Soup Kitchen offers a similar menu as well as a very fine hoice of French cusine. Beardsley's is not cheap, but you get what you pay for. They are very fine for a night out or just a coffee or tea. Their cheesecake takes the blue ribbon from this critic.

Home Comfort Restaurant

Offering a fine selection of various ethnic vegetarian dishes is the *Home Comfort Restaurant* at 25 Bank Row in Greenfield. They offer a complete dinner, including soup, salad, bread, and entree, with a choice of three vegetables for $3.75 to $5.25. Among their selections are French, Greek, and Chinese entrees.

Earthfoods

Here on campus, students have formed their own vegetarian restaurant despite opposition from Saga Foods (Bluewall, Coffee Shop, etc). Last semester, *Earthfoods* ran a very inexpensive and excellent lunch from out of the Colonial Lounge; since taken over by the Credit Union.

Where and when they'll open, hopefully, this semester is a mystery. Watch the *Collegian* or keep your eyes open while strolling through the Student Union building for details this fall.

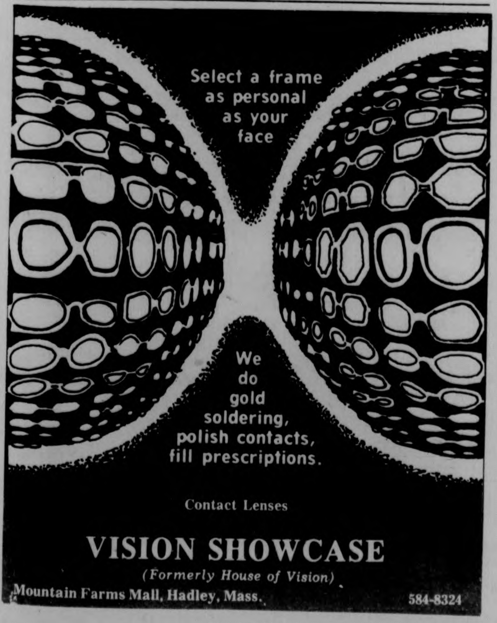

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DURA ACE PANTS

The Bicentenial year, like any other, began with puddles and melting snow.

Summer's Through

Summer, slipping past without heeding a call to last.
Plans, laid back in Spring are quickly running out of time.
Love, the summer fling, hanging out everything will soon be lost in
the structure of lives demanded by hard work.
Sunshine, beaming bright, ever brightning up and warming your smile
loses its gleam as the summer wanes.
Plants, growing towards the harvest moon, it will be soon that the
land will yield great fruit from the field.
Friends, come and go, but you know that many will soon show their
faces as the entourage migrates back to UMass.
Summer stars, how I wish you would not pass. But each season holds
a beauty too wonderful to miss, so
Adieu, Adieu. I love these remaining days with you.

Paul Logue, Jr.

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J. Conley photo

A young flag waving American watchs July 4rth Coalition marchers in his Philadelphia neighborhood.

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Tombstone

Con't from pg. 31

These winged, human symbols gave way to the classic symbols of the urn and the tree around 1780-1800. The most common tree depicted in these stones is the weeping willow, expressing nature's sorrow at the loss of the departed.

You may choose to visit a graveyard simply to look at or photograph the old stones, but increasing numbers of people are pursuing the rewarding activity of gravestone rubbing. Reproducing the relief surface of the stone on paper by rubbing is a fairly simple and inexpensive pursuit, requiring only paper, colored rubbing wax, masking tape — and a little patience and enthusiasm.

Any pliable paper will do, from inexpensive newsprint to rice paper (available in art supply stores). Avoid the temptation to use school wax crayons as they are soft and tend to smear badly. Hard, colored rubbing-waxes are available in art supply stores and produce the best results. Don't forget the masking tape, and it's a good idea to bring along a stiff brush for removing dirt from the stones to be rubbed.

When choosing a stone to rub, look for a smooth one with clear lines for the best results. Rough and eroded stones will produce unclear reproduction. Smooth slate stones are the best, but may be hard to find, as porous red sandstone is most prevalent in the Connecticut Valley area.

Once you have selected a stone, brush excess dirt and moss from it, and tape your paper over the top and around the edges of the stone. Rub lightly and slowly with wax until the outline of the carving is visible. Take your time, to avoid smearing the wax or ripping the paper. When the rubbed area is well marked, go back to darken it in. Practice on several stones until you achieve the desired result, an exact duplicate of the original carving.

Other rubbing techniques use paint and inks, but the chance of damaging a gravestone with these methods exists. Extreme caution should always be used; the stones are irreplaceable. Some towns require a permit for grave rubbing bue to the threat of damage, and the city of Boston forbids rubbing entirely.

Much can be learned from a visit to an old burial ground, and gravestone rubbing is an enjoyable way to spend a sunny, autumn afternoon. Some old burial grounds in the area include: Old Deerfield, Amherst, Pelham, Hadley, Hatfield, Northampton, and Wilbraham. Many small towns in the area have grounds dating back to the 1700's, and small plots along backroads are not uncommon.

Pack a lunch, hop on your bike, and see what you can find.

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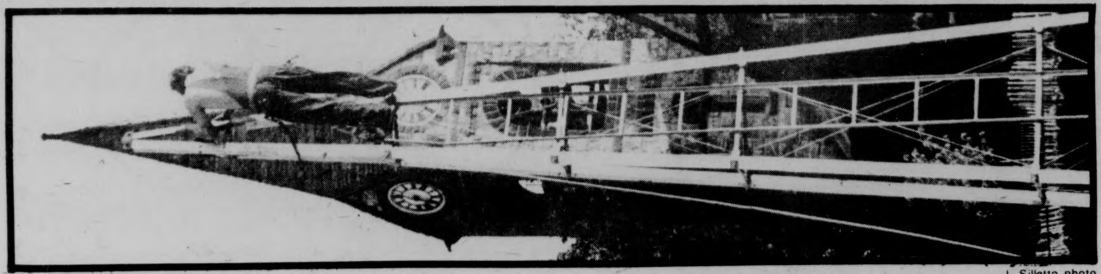

J. Silletto photo

Somethings are better lying down.

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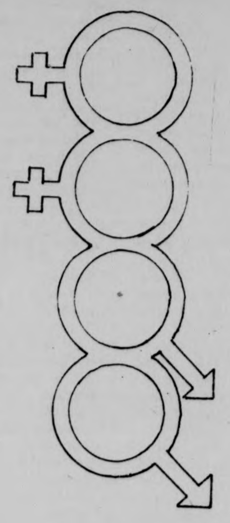

Peoples Gay Alliance

Politics and Practice

People's Gay Alliance: Politics and Practices

The People's Gay Alliance is a student-run co-operative serving the five-college area gay community. Our efforts are threefold:

1.) **social**: to provide social interaction between gays

2.) **political**: to stand in opposition to gay and lesbian oppression and demand full civil rights for gay men and lesbians

3.)**educational**: to educate ourselves and others, especially regarding what it means (sexually, socially, and politically) to have an emotional and sexual preference for another of the same sex.

Although the People's Gay Alliance has traditionally been a gay male dominated group, our office and activities are also open to all lesbians, bisexuals, and supportive heterosexuals. Though we strive to meet the needs of all gay people we realize these needs differ from person to person, therefore we focus on five main functions which are diverse in their orientations:

1.) **Workshops**: various scheduled workshops will explore relevant topics.

2.) **Disco-Dances**: held monthly at Farley Lodge.

3.) **Coffeehouses**: held monthly, provide a subtle atmosphere conducive to conversation and personalization, with live entertainment.

4.) **Gay-Line**: an informal referral telephone service in which concerned gay men listen and give advice to persons concerned with-about homosexuality.

5.) **Speaker's Bureau**: in co-operation with the U. Mass. Lesbian Union sends gay men and-or lesbians to classes, counseling seminars, and interested groups within the U. Mass. and general communities to speak and answer questions about Lesbianism and Homosexuality on a personal level.

The People's Gay Alliance is located in room 413B of the Student Union. Our office is an informal area for gays to meet, rap, or read Gay Community News. Our phone number is 545-0154. Come out!

Valley Gay Guide

(reprinted from Outfront)

Gay Organizations-Support Groups

People's Gay Alliance
413 Student Union, U.M., 545-0154
Valley Women's Union
200 Main St., Northampton, 586-2011
Springfield Gay Alliance, Box 752, Springfield.
Umass Lesbian Union, 413C, Student Union, U.M., 545-3438.
(moving to 923 Campus Center on Sept. 15th)

Radio

"Gaybreak," with Demian, first and third Wed. each month at 10:15 on WMUA, 91.1 FM. News music and commentary.

Workshops

Nancy Schroeder, SW Resource Ctr., MacKimmie House, U.M., 545-0626.

Legal Services

Western Mass. Legal Services, 72 Pleasant St., Northampton 584-4034.
3 Osgood St., Greenfield 774-3447
96 Cabot St., Holyoke 536-2420.
791 State St., Springfield 781-7814.
33 Pearl St., Pittsfield 499-1950.

Students' Legal Services Ofc., 922 Campus Center, U.M., 545-1995 (students only) ask for Atty. Brockway.

Counseling

Carol Drexler (lesbians only)
Everywomen's Center
Goodell Hall, UMass, 545-0883
Nancy Shroeder (lesbians only)
Southwest Resource Center, MacKimmie House, U.M., 545-0626

Co-counseling, Support Groups

Lesbian rap group meets every other Friday at 8 p.m. at the top floor of the Valley Women's Union, 200 Main St., Northampton.

Gayline is open for calls every Mon. & Thurs. evenings from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 545-0154. CALL!!! Gay Teens, a support group for high school aged gays meets every two weeks. For more details call 545-0154 and ask for Renee.

Health Services

University Health Services, 549-2671 (residents only) Community Health Care Project, 48 Maple Street, Florence, 584-2507, Tuesday evenings 7:00 - 9:00, walk-in basis. VD Clinic, VD tests, pap smears, etc. in the Co-operative Clinic of Western Massachusetts. Calling hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; you must phone and make appointment first. 787-3245, or 787-3232. Ask for Lucille Coderre, R.N.

Bars

The Pub 382 Dwight St., Springfield.
The Stanthion (younger-disco) Taylor St., Springfield.
Rachid's (disco), Rt. 9, Hadley, Wednesday nights.
Poets (disco), Agawam.

Notices

The People's Gay Alliance meets every Thursday night at 8:00, beginning Sept. 9th on the eighth floor of the Campus Center, U.M. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

Meetings of UMass Lesbian Union to be announced. Programs will include social evenings and events.

VALLEY GAY YOUTH, a social-support group for young lesbians and gay men meets every two weeks. We offer referral for counseling and legal aid. Reorganizing after a year of disintegration, we need your ideas and support. We hope to lay a base through which gay youth can operate; therefore we need-have a relaxed supportive atmosphere. Protection from our school, family and acquaintances is assured — discretion is a group as well as a personal responsibility.

Call Renee, 253-3624, Emmaline at 584-3706 for more info.
Renee can also be reached at Lesbian Union Office tel. 545-3438.

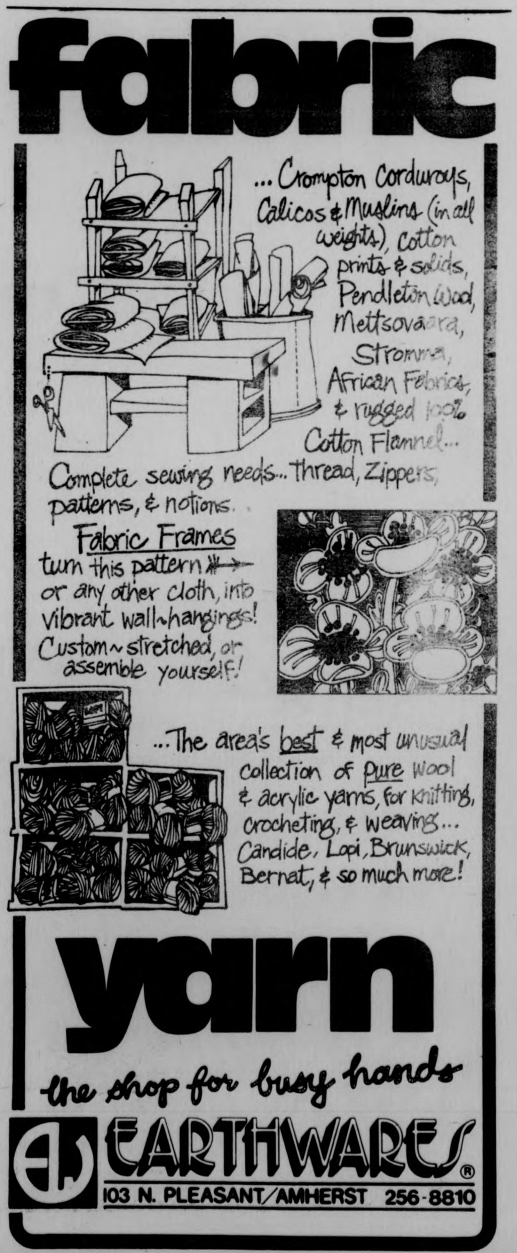
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WMUA

by
Eric Blair

WMUA is the student run FM station on campus, serving university students and residents of the Pioneer Valley. According to the station's constitution and by-laws, WMUA takes on the dual responsibility of being a training ground for UMass students interested in radio while maintaining continuous broadcast service for all segments of the community.

Any university student is eligible to participate in WMUA. Full training in all aspects of radio is available for any student want to learning about script-writing, electrical work and voice control. WMUA is constantly in search of people to try DJ'ing, news reporting or the hosting of Public Affairs Programming. No prior experience is necessary to become involved with WMUA.

WMUA has been on the air for the past 28 years, programming news, sports, music, and public affairs. This semester, WMUA will continue in that tradition. There is talk of limiting WMUA's sports broadcast schedule to major games. In the past, WMUA has provided broadcast coverage of hockey, basketball, women's basketball, and football. This semester may see a cutback in the number of games aired although no solid plans have yet been formulated.

WMUA also broadcasts speeches of politicians, authors and professional speakers who come to campus by way of the Distinguished Visitor's Program. Most of these speeches are aired live.

Musically, WMUA prides itself in being able to offer a diverse selection of musical programming. Although the format is described by station personnel as "progressive", care is taken to ensure a diverse representation of all musical forms. During the last two semesters, WMUA aired a three hour weekly show devoted exclusively to Latin music. Gary Nunez, a university student, produced the show.

Sundays have always remained somewhat different from WMUA's weekday programming. It's seen as an opportunity to expose music that often receives little airplay during the week. Sunday mornings, WMUA broadcasts its Sunday Classics show. Sunday Classics is four hours of music from the Baroque, Renaissance and Viennese periods. Also highlighted during the show are contemporary 20th century classical pieces.

Sunday afternoons are devoted to Country, Blues and Bluegrass (CB&B). CB&B is a time when hosts Al Flanagan and Pete Travisano bring three hours of country music to the airwaves of Amherst. Included in the program are early blues artists, contemporary Nashville groups and obscure Bluegrass bands. Local country groups frequently stop by MUA's studios and play live music during CB&B.

Jubilation Jazz is WMUA's most popular program. It's aired between the hours of 7 p.m. Sunday evenings and 6 a.m. Monday morning. Jubilation Jazz is eleven hours of all types of jazz — ranging from New Orleans and Chicago to contemporary and avant-garde. Hosts Steve Berkowitz, Andy Reiter, Freeport and Louie Cronin often feature entire programs around specific eras, musicians or instruments.

Besides entertaining UMass students, WMUA recognizes its obligations to the public as an "educational" station. WMUA is so classified because of its location at 91.1 on the FM dial. To live up to this responsibility, WMUA has a large news and public affairs staff that produces newscasts and talk shows. WMUA news offers comprehensive world, national and local roundups at 7, 8, and 9 in the morning, 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Primary news sources include the Associated Press, United Press International, local newspapers and news releases. A rapidly growing Public Affairs department is now producing several shows weekly, including Gay Break, Off the Hook, The Women's Show, Zamir and Masspirg reports.

There are two other campus organizations who use the facilities of WMUA to entertain and inform specific segments of the community. The Sunday News Collective presents a weekly anti-imperialist perspective of the news airing stories and viewpoints frequently ignored by other media outlets. The program is broadcast on Sundays between 6 and 7 p.m. In addition to the weekly news broadcast, Collective members do radio shows emphasizing "positive political struggle through music that is non-racist and non-sexist."

The Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) also utilizes WMUA as a means of programming directly to the Third World community in the Five College area. BMCP produces music shows, talk-interview shows and provides an opportunity for Third World people to receive training in a supportive atmosphere.

In addition to news and music, WMUA continues to inform people through the airing of Public Service Announcements. WMUA frequently airs spot announcements promoting local events. Although this is a free service for non-profit student organizations, WMUA does place a few restrictions on the number and nature of public service announcements that can be aired. For further information about the advertising policies on WMUA, call the station at 5-2876.

New people are always welcome at WMUA. The studios are always open during business hours for people to stop by and visit. The studios are at 42 Marston Hall, just behind the Graduate Research Center.

WFCR

Five College Public Radio

With the start of a new school year, the UMass student may be ready for a different type of radio entertainment.

A turn of the radio dial will bring him or her to such a place, at WFCR 88.5 FM, where calm voices, in-depth information, and uplifting music await.

The call letters of WFCR stand for Five College Radio, which is a public, non-commercial, professional station operating from studios in Hampshire House, next to Whitmore Administration Building and the Southwest complex.

The stations special character stems from two sources: WFCR broadcasts no commercial messages and offers unusual, high-quality programming not found on commercial stations.

Many programs are produced by National Public Radio, a private non-profit corporation in Washington, D.C. WFCR and about 200 other public radio stations across the United States are members of National Public Radio (NPR).

"Public radio doesn't try to please everyone," said WFCR General Manager Godwin Oyewole. "But," he added, "most people will find at least five hours of programming each week that are directed specifically to their needs and interests."

WFCR's classical music schedule, which is the base of its programming, includes opera, symphony orchestra, and chamber concerts by major ensembles, some aired live.

One of the most popular programs is "Morning Pro Musica," a program of five hours of classical music heard seven days a week, beginning at seven a.m.

WFCR also presents its own classical program live each afternoon from two to five p.m. with host Steve Zakar. On the other side of the day, late night listeners can enjoy classical music with "Music for Night People," heard Monday through Thursday, 11:30 to two a.m.

Speeches, interviews, and discussions involving prominent persons also are heard on WFCR public affairs programs, such as "National Town Meeting," "Options," and "National Press Club."

On "Five College Forum," WFCR carries recorded speeches delivered at area colleges, thereby providing students the opportunity to hear speakers like Ralph Nader even if they don't have time to attend the event.

The evening program "All Things Considered," heard daily at five p.m., is billed as offering "more information wtih more depth on more subjects than any other daily news program." Topics on ATC range from nuclear power to a hog calling contest.

Besides classical music and public affairs, WFCR has programs of folk, bluegrass, and black music. In addition, the station airs two foreign language programs, "Que Tal, Amigos," a Spanish program heard Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and "Tout en Francais," carried Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. "Tout en Francais" is produced by Beatrice Braude of the French and Italian Department.

Other shows include drama, British humor, the arts, and interviews with people from WFCR's listening area.

Although WFCR is a professional station, some positions are open to students. Students who own a Third Class Radio Operator's Permit with Broadcast Endorsement may be employed as control board operators and production assistants. Volunteer help is needed during the annual spring fund drive.

Students may become members of WFCR by donating $5 or more. This amount entitles a member to a year's subscription to WFCR's monthly program guide.

WFCR is directed by the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council, Inc. made up of representatives of the Five Colleges, and private citizens. The trustees of UMass, however, hold the station's license and fund about 35 per cent of WFCR's yearly budget.

Listener contributions make up another 40 per cent of WFCR's funds, and other money comes from the four colleges and the federal government.

WFCR broadcasts from 6:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, with a power output of 35,000 watts. The transmitter operates from a tower on Mt. Lincoln in Pelham. WFCR's signal reaches from New Haven, Conn. to Putney, Vt., and from Worcester to Albany, N.Y.

Listeners in New Haven receive WFCR through a translator whose installation was financed by the "Friends of WFCR in Southern Connecticut."

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The Final Saying

In Memory of

New England History is not to be found only in our hard-bound text books nor in a lecture hall full of students. It is inscribed in brief, sharp verse beneath a gaping skull and a winged hourglass on the gravestones that fill colonial cemeteries across the Pioneer Valley.

Resurging interest in local folklore has brought with it both fascination and concern over the proper preservation of these burial grounds, and more and more people are occupying themselves in gravestone rubbing and the study of quaint and unusual epitaphs. The folk history recorded on the stones is a rich source of historical interest, and we are fortunate to have many such gravesites in the five-college area.

A walk through any of these graveyards will always provide interesting reading, etched in the tombstones. This inscription is from the 1795 grave of a Wilbraham woman:

The longest life
must have an end,
therefore beware
how time you spend

Advice to the living is found in abundance as in this example, also from Wilbraham:

Death is a debt
that's nature's due
which I have paid
and so must you

Epitaphs tell the story of the hardships of early settlers in the valley. For instance, at Old Deerfield is the grave of Mehuman Hinsdell "the first male child born in this place and was twice captivated by Indian savages." He died in 1736.

Text and photos

by

Debbie Schafer

Even more fascinating than the epitaphs and inscriptions on the stones are the carved symbols and designs which adorn them. The carvings contain symbols of death, resurrection and eternal life. The evolution of the symbols over a period of time reflects the changing attitudes toward death among the settlers.

The oldest motif is the death's head, a mortality symbol often consisting of stark, anatomically correct skull carvings. Later, skulls became less gruesome and were carved with wings, symbolizing the soul's flight to heaven. The older stones are arched and rounded on top like a doorway, the portal to heaven. The mid 1700's saw a shift from the skull motif to attractive portraits, carved in great detail.

Turn to pg. 27

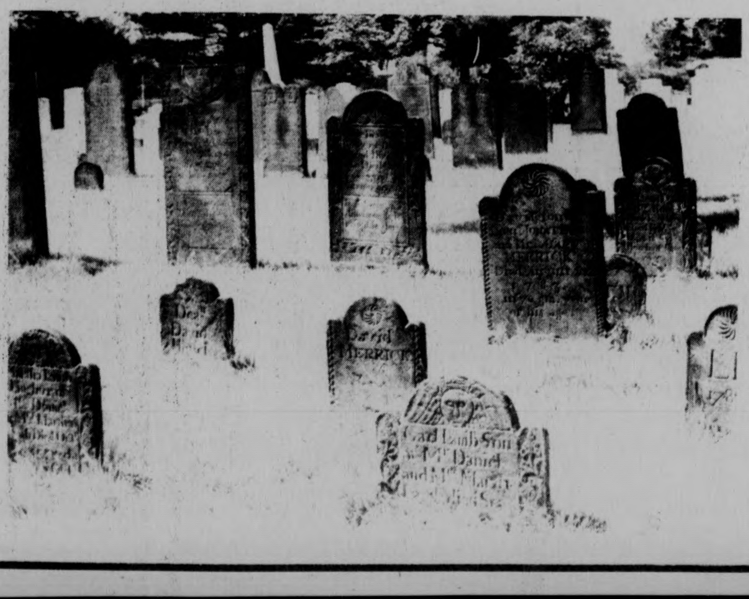

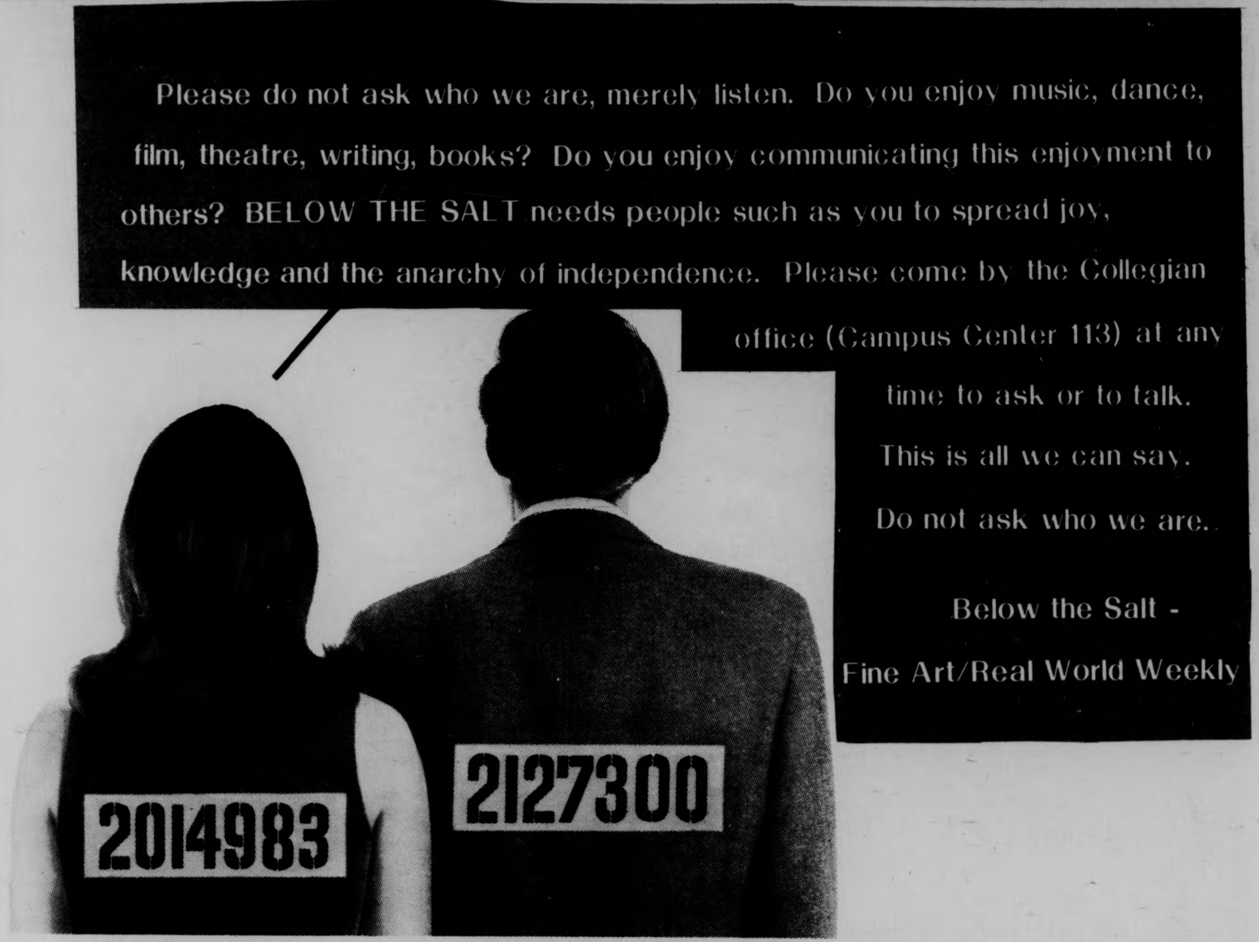

Please do not ask who we are, merely listen. Do you enjoy music, dance, film, theatre, writing, books? Do you enjoy communicating this enjoyment to others? BELOW THE SALT needs people such as you to spread joy, knowledge and the anarchy of independence. Please come by the Collegian office (Campus Center 113) at any time to ask or to talk.

This is all we can say.

Do not ask who we are.

Below the Salt -
Fine Art/Real World Weekly

COKE, PEPSI, HIRES, CRUSH, SCHWEPPES, SQUIRT, MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER, COTT, SPRITE, LIPTON ICED TEA, WELCH'S GRAPE, MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER, COTT, DIET 7-UP, DIET DR. PEPPER, COTT DIET, FRESCA, HOFFMAN, PEPSI, HIRES, CRUSH, SCHWEPPES, ADIRONDACK, LIPTON ICED TEA, WELCH'S GRAPE, 7-UP, TAB, DIET 7-UP

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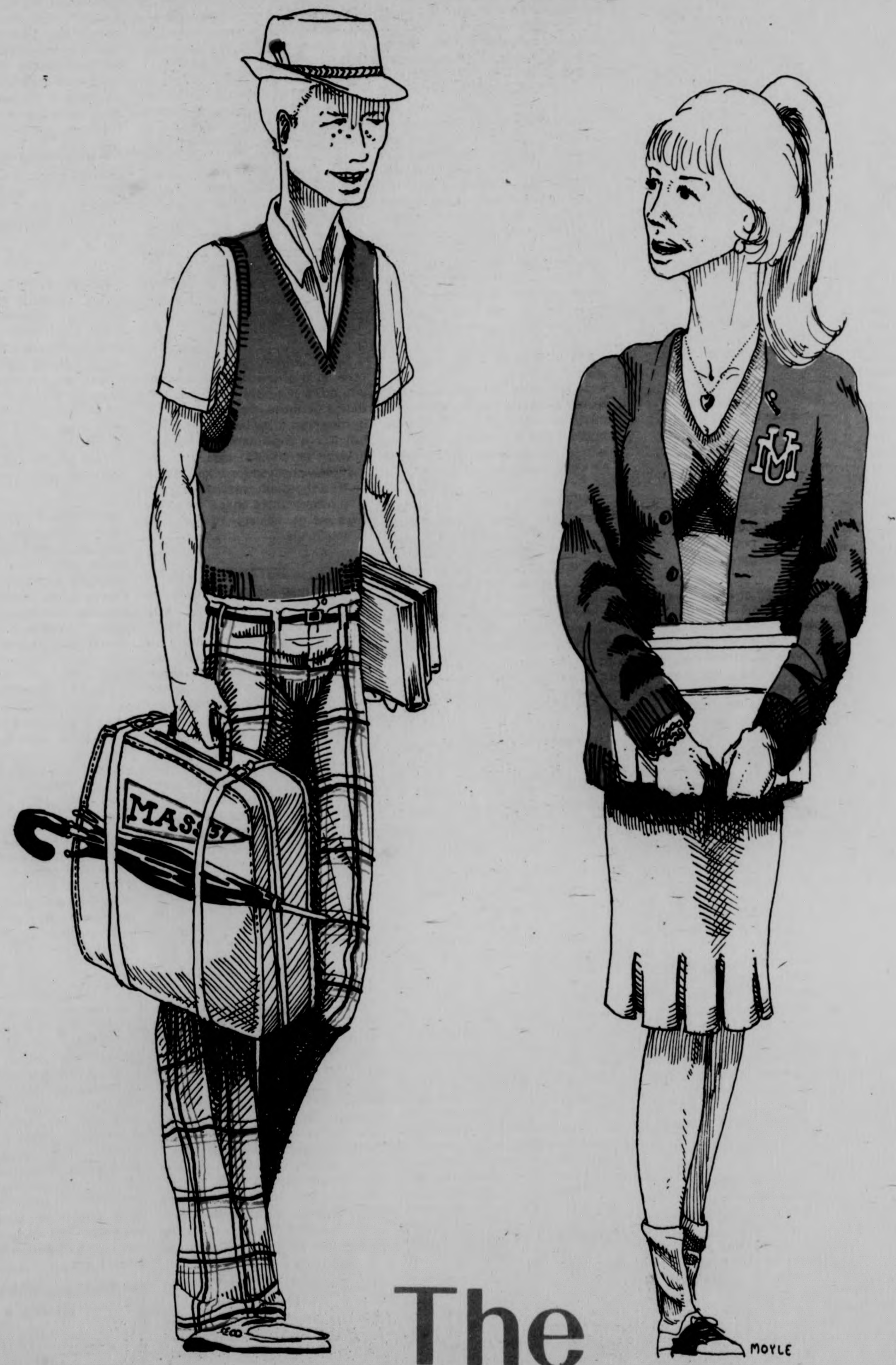

The Student's Guide to Campus Lif

An Article About Plants

by
Alice E. Horner

You've moved into your dorm, house or apartment; lugged in your clothes, stereo and maybe a few books. Yet, decidedly something is missing... and so you join the hundreds of UMies in the annual pilgrimmage to plant places. You emerge armed with spider plant, coleus and asparagus fern in an attempt to turn your humble little shoebox into a veritable Garden of Eden. You brandish plant food and aphid killer with the concern of a new mother. But by October, terrible things have happened: your spider plant is a web of dried leaves, your coleus looks colicky, and your asparagus fern has asphixiated. A depressing prospect indeed, since it isn't really difficult to grow healthy plants — it just requires an understanding of one or two basic principles.

To begin with, most house plants have relatives thriving in the tropics, so it makes sense to try and duplicate their original environment as closely as possible. And it isn't so much a question of growing lights and hygrometers as it is a matter of choosing your plants with some forethought. If your dorm window faces north (indirect light) you should leave geraniums in the plant store because they need several hours of direct light daily. Likewise, if you're absent minded about watering, you should avoid ivy and ferns that need moist soil. And so on. Duplicating environments is largely a matter of common sense, and an awareness of four factors: soil, light, air and moisture.

SOIL

Dirt and soil are not the same thing. Dirt is the brown stuff in the backyard; soil is the equally proportioned mixture of sand (for drainage), clay (for solidity), and humus (for nutrients), that you put your houseplants in. Premixed potting soil is available at most supermarkets and garden supply stores in various quantities and works fine for most purposes; although some more exotic types of plants require special mixtures — such as cacti and succulents (which need extra sand) or orchids (which require special fibers).

At any rate, you'd be better off buying your mixtures instead of attacking Orchard Hill with a trowel. And it will be easier to work with the soil if you first dump it out of its plastic bag into a box or large paper bag and use an empty tin can to scoop it out with.

LIGHT

Natural lighting depends upon the exposure of your windows, i.e. the direction they face. South exposures provide intense, direct sunlight (5 or more hours daily), north exposures: indirect light (also called "bright" light, which means just beyond the reaches of the sun's rays); while the east and west exposures offer morning or afternoon direct sunlight (about 2-5 hours).

Most plant places offer lighting instructions when you buy your plants; generally, flowering plants, cacti and succulents prefer south exposures while foliage plants like philodendron do well with north exposures. East-West exposures offer versatility in plant selection, with eastern exposures tending towards more direct light. Below is a partial listing of some popular plants and their lighting preferences, however, don't be afraid to experiment with plant locations, just keep an eye on them for several days and see how well they react to their new situation.

DIRECT
(south

jade
coleus
begonia
geranium
ivy
avocado
cacti
succulents
cronton

SEMI-DIRECT
(east-west)

fuchsia
coleus
wandering jew
avocado
african violets
baby's tears
rubber tree

BRIGHT
(north)

figs
ferns
philodendron
asparagus fern
dracena
swedish-ivy
snake plant
spider plant
strawberry geranium

SHADY
(Little light)

dracena
snake plant
philodendron
pothos
kangaroo vine

A final word or two on light. Be careful of plants in strong light, especially in the winter when the glare off the snow gets intense. Either move your plants back a few inches, or try and screen out some of the rays with loose-weave curtains or some masochictic cacti. Also, if you want symetrical plants, remember to turn them every few days (depending on their rate of growth.)

AIR

Although plants thrive in fresh air (which provides them with continuous carbon dioxide), they rarely do well in front of open windows where they're exposed to drafts. Since most houseplants are adapted to temperatures in the 65 to 75 degree range, it is understandable that they should be moved away from open windows at night. And since UMass dorms don't hoave storm windows, you'll either have to relocate your plants come winter or else experiment with some form of window insulation (like old newspapers). Another reason for moving plants in the winter are heating units, which tend to bake plant roots when you tastefully arrange your plants on the radiator.

MOISTURE

Moisture is water, which is what you put in your plants (by watering) and around your plants (by misting). It takes a bit of self control to water successfully —: plants just do not respond to promises or apologies like they do to water, neither do they appreciate being flooded twice a day out of concerned devotion.

First you figure out what amount of moisture is required for each plant's soil, then you attempt to maintain that on a regular schedule; taking into consideration light (a philodendron in a dark corner needs less water than a philodendron in direct light); humidity (plants grouped together or over a kitchen sink will retain moisture longer); and type of container (water evaporates through clay pots while plastic pots and hanging ceramic planters need time for the soil to dry out).

There are two basic moisture types for plants: the "keep moists" and the "allow to dry outs". For the "keep moist" plants (and the word was moist, not wet), start out by watering them every other day and decrease if necessary. Yellowing leaves is a sign of over-watering; brown-edged leaves is a sign of under-watering. Very few plants (eg. the Browallia) require daily watering, and it is more important to water a plant thoroughly than daily — i.e. the soil should be watered until excess water starts to come out the bottom. Even the "allow to dry outs" should be given a thorough watering when they are watered. Try watering them no more often than every three or four days for the first couple of weeks, and adjust according to container, humidity, etc. Succulents, cacti, and fleshy-leafed plants like the jade need only to be watered weekly or even every other week; depending on their size and how much water they can hold.

It's a good idea to mist your plants about twice a week, especially ferns and other moisture-requiring plants. You can buy a mister or use an empty pump-spray bottle. The misting provides a humid environment and also serves to keep leaves free of dust.

Another way of providing humidity for plants is to leave them in the bathroom by the sink overnight. Misting is especially important during the winter months when the air gets dry; other precautions are to group plants together and to leave plans of water by window sills and on radiators. For both watering and misting, have the water at room temperature (i.e. mix in some warm water with the cold tap water), plants seem to prefer it this way.

Generally, the instructions that come with plants about soil, light and watering should be followed; however, if the plant doesn't do well it's a good idea to move it around, change its watering patterns, etc.

GETTING NEW PLANTS

Although there are a variety of ways to propogate plants (by seed, air layering, etc.), I'll describe only two of them here: cuttings (the free method) and seedlings (the plant store method).

"Cutting" refers to the process of rooting a cut-off stem section or leaf in water, soil, or vermiculite (a moisture holding material that looks like brown styrofoam and is available in garden centers). Take a cutting, stick it into a pot containing the rooting material (vermiculite is the fastest), water it, and place it in bright light. If you put a plastic bag over the top, it creates a greenhouse effect and will probably root quicker. Check the cutting in a couple of weeks by pulling gently on top to see if roots have formed. If they have, the cutting can be planted in soil, if not, give it some more time.

The type of cutting that can be taken depends on the plant. Upright growing houseplants, such as begonias and geraniums and most hanging plants can have three to four inch sections (with several leaves on them) cut off the original plant with a sharp knife and stuck in vermiculite. Woody stemmed plants, like dracenas, will root well in damp sand if three to four inch sections are planted on their sides, almost totally submerged, and given several weeks to develop roots from "eyes" on the stem.

Some plants, such as African violets and snake plants, root directly from the leaf. This tends to be more bother than it's worth — usually requiring a small section of the original stem (the "petiole") and taking a long time (African violets can take up to two months to root). Snake plants are about the easiest leaf cuttings: two-inch pieces of the broad, thick leaf are cut width-wise, stuck upright into the rooting medium and kept moist in a cool place.

Rooting runners is similar to rooting cutting: when the original plant sends out small plantlets at the end of long "runners", stick them into small pots of soil, using toothpicks to hold them down, and wait for the roots to develop (watering them as often as you do the original plant). When they do, cut them off from the runner stem. Hanging plants, such as spider plants and strawberry geraniums, characterisitcally send out runners and it's an easy matter to get a couple from a friend's plant.

So much for free plants. The other kind of propogation is when you go to the plant store and buy them. Chances are it'll need re-potting right away (especially if you buy it in a supermarket or marked down). It should also be immediately checked for bugs, and be given a thorough watering. Expect it to suffer culture shock for a few days as it adjusts to its new surroundings.

POTTING

Now that you've grown or bought your new plants, you should know how to pot them. There are three kinds of pots: clay — which are porous and drain well but break easily; plastic — which retain water; and ceramic — which have no drainage holes, and hence should be lined with an inch or so of gravel and be watered sparingly. After the pot is selected (size of pot is determined by the size of the plant, i.e. the length of the plant should be double to two-thirds the diameter of the top of the pot; for re-potting, plants should be shifted up one size), its drainage hole(s) should be covered with a rock or piece of a broken clay pot, and then a little soil poured in. Next, the plant should be removed from its previous container by holding it upside down, placing one hand around the plant over the open end, and knocking the pot against the rim of a table. Place the plant into the pot, holding the stem in the center with one hand while you pour dirt in around it with the other. Fill the pot to the top, then water it thoroughly.

Generally, a plant needs re-potting when its roots push through the drainage holes, when it hasn't grown in a while, or when a mass of roots are all that is left of the soil you planted it in. A common mistake is to re-pot in a container that is too large, which encourages the plant to develop its root system and ignore the foliage.

CUTTING BACK

In order to have full, bushy plants, sometimes you have to cut them back. The plants that really need to be cut back are geraniums, coleus and avocados; and its best to train them when they're young rather than have them develop spindly stems. To cut a plant back, pinch the stem off above a leaf (the growing point called the "node"), and it will probably branch off from there. Plants with pairs of leaves, like the avocado, should be pinched in the center of the stem, between pairs. The only plants that never require pruning are plants grown from center crowns, such as strawberry geraniums and African violets.

BUGS

If any of your plants develop bugs, first of all separate it from the rest of your plants. If you want, you can try to cure it (eg. washing it well under the faucet or applying alcohol to the affected areas with a Q-tip), but generally it's safer to throw it out rather than endanger all your plants. Chances are the bugs have attacked the roots or are breeding in the soil and will come back again even if you do get rid of the ones you can see.

EASY PLANTS TO GROW

Some plants are easier to grow than others, and every plant collection should include at least one of the following, they're good for the go.

Philodendrons — come in several varieties, stem and erect, including "elephant ear", "common", and "tree". There are about fifteen different different kinds of philodendrons, which grow in normal soil, any light but a south exposure and don't mind it if you forget to water them every now and then. They're also cheap (often sold as terrarium plants or in supermarket planters) and given a little care they grow all over the place.

CACTI and *SUCCULENTS* are easy to grow, especially if you leave them alone and give them plenty of direct sun. There are countless varieties, and they grow well in arrangements, rarely needing re-planting. But basically, given the proper conditions and half the chance, any plant is easy to grow.

SNAKE PLANTS have stiff, sword-like, varigated leaves and will take a great deal of neglect calmly. They prefer semi-direct light and infrequent watering, and their leaves should be sponged off when they get dusty.

SPIDER PLANTS and WANDERING JEWS are to hanging plants that grow fast and have a propensity towards survival. Both prefer indirect light and moist soil, but rarely need re-potting. Also, both are easy to grow from cuttings.

VACATION CARE

If you go away for the weekend, or even longer, most houseplants do better in their regular surroundings rather than being moved home or into the apartment of some well-meaning friend. Just take them away from any potentially cold windows, water them thoroughly, put a plastic bag immediately over the top (attach it to the base of the pot with a rubber band) and put the plants away from direct (but still some) light. I did this to a couple of plants over intercession last year, and when I came back they were healthier than when I left...

graphics by
Gina Starodoj

Creative College Cuisine

for nonmajors

by
Alice E. Horner

I've always had a theory about the compatability of being a student and liking to cook. Studying is, after all, a very intangible sort of activity: hours are spent, day in and day out, listening and reading and thinking — with really nothing concrete to show for it until the end of the semester. Cooking, on the other hand, offers the most tangible of all products: food.

And nothing is more theraputic to the study-weary soul than the rhythmic beating, kneading or stirring; the predictable magic of boiling or baking; the smugly satisfying success of cooking your own dinner. You might also take into consideration the high cost of convenience meals and the monotony of dining commons food. Perhaps you think that you don't know how to cook. It's really not so much a matter of knowing how to cook as it's a matter of knowing where to begin.

D. Schafer photo

One begins in the supermarket. There are two legitimate supermarkets in the Amherst area, both on Rt. 9: Stop & Shop and Finast. Louis' (Amherst Center) and outlying variety stores like Watroba's (North Amherst Center) will charge you extra for the convenience of their location, have items on their shelves longer and don't offer el cheapo store brands. Atkins' Farm on Rt. 116 just beyond Hampshire College, is well worth the trip and offers wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables. If you're planning to do a lot of cooking, join a food co-op (you save because they buy in bulk and avoid the pretty packaging.)

News Bureau photo

Wherever else one shops, however, time must still be spent in a supermarket. Supermarkets are fascinating places. They can sell you almost everything you need and a good deal that you don't. In an attempt to make the most of what little money you have, try to remember at least some of the following.

— Never shop when you are hungry. (This is a Basic Truth of Life.)

— Have some idea of what you're going to cook before you hit the aisles. A meal or two? Study break food? Dorm dinner? And it wouldn't hurt to bring a cookbook along for when you're struck by inspiration but don't know what to put in beef stew besides stew beef.

— Try to avoid buying "non-foods" like sugary breakfast cereals, instant dinner mixes ("Hamburger Helper"), plastic bread ("Wonder Bread") and the cellophane bag crowd (like potato chips). They cost too much, aren't good for you, and aren't at all satisfying.

— A word about enriched flour products, i.e. bread, cereal, and pasta (spaghetti, macaroni, etc.) In order to give these foods a long shelf life, the highly perishable wheat germ is removed from most flours, and along with it, thirty-three nutrients. "Enrichment" refers to the process of synthetically replacing three of these nutrients. If possible, buy food made with unbleached flour or at least avoid a steady diet of spaghetti.

— One packaged mix worthwhile to have on hand is Bisquick, which is a mixture of flour and shortening that you use as a base for everything from biscuits to pancakes to muffins (see the back of the box for receipes). All you add is liquid and seasonings.

— Don't be intimidated by brand names. Stores brands are almost always as good and save money.

— "Specials" aren't special if you buy something you don't need or more of it than you can use. Introductory offers, on the other hand, are often a good deal.

— When you buy dairy and meat products, be aware of the "sell by" freshness dates that are on each package.

— Storage is a problem to be considered at the supermarket, especially if you live in a dorm. Sharing a small refrigerator is a good idea, but they don't hold much. Compensate by buying in smaller quanities: half a dozen eggs, small loafs of bread, etc., and sharing with a friend. Also buy smaller cans and bottles, what you lose on packaging you'll save in space.

— Buy the medium size eggs (usually called "large") and the medium grade eggs (Grade "A", grading refers to freshness). To test eggs for freshness after they've been in the refrigerator a couple of weeks, put an egg in a bowl filled with cold water: if it sinks it's fresh, if it floats it's rotten. By the way, the color of the egg has nothing to do with its nutritional value.

— When you buy meat, check the color for freshness. Beef should be dull red in color with threadlike lines of fat throughout; lamb should be pinkish in color with flakey white fat; and pork should be nearly white in color with soft, white fat. Plan on ¼ to ½ lb. of meat per serving (not counting the bone). Generally, the more expensive the meat, the quicker it cooks.

More nutritious, cheaper cuts should be cooked over low heat for several hours and seasoned well. They also can be marinated in a vinegar mixture overnight, which will soften them.

An easy marinade is a combination of ½ cup wine vinegar, ½ cup salad oil, 1 small chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ teaspoon Tabasco (optional) and 1 teaspoon parsley flakes. This works well for chuck steak or lean lamb.)

— You might want to stock an emergency shelf of things to have on hand that cook fast. It could include canned soup, hash, tuna fish, etc.

— Plan on the following seasonings to have on hand to improvise with (tasting as you go along): salt, pepper, onion salt, paprika, bay leaves (for slow-cooking meat dishes), parsley flakes (i.e. dehydrated parsley), oregano and a mixture of salad herbs. If you're going to do any baking, add vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking powder and baking soda to the list. You should also have small (5 lb.) bags of flour and sugar in stock.

After you've torn yourself away from the supermarket, you're about ready to start cooking. As far as equipment goes, you should have a saucepan, a frying pan, a baking pan or two (8" x 8" is a useful size), a large spoon, preferably wooden, measuring spoons and cups, a spatula, and a pair of potcloths.

Everybody knows about the Four Basic Food Groups (bread and cereal; meat; milk; fruit and vegetables) all of which should be incorporated into your daily diet. With that in mind, I'll preceed to the receipe section, and leave it to you to serve them with various healthy things.

"Hamburger and..."

The way this receipe works is to make the basic hamburger mixture and add to it one or more of the following ingredients. The hamburger you use should be of good quality or it'll all cook away as fat, the medium priced stuff works fine.

The basic mixture:

1 lb. hamburger
1 small onion
1 green pepper
1 can tomato soup
salt and pepper

Melt a tablespoon of margarine in a medium-sized frying pan over medium heat. Crumble the hamburger up into the melted margarine in the pan and stir it around until it's browned on all sides. This takes about 5 minutes. (At this point you may want to skim off any excess fat with a spoon.) Meanwhile, chop the onion and the (cored) pepper into small pieces and cook them int the frying pan with the hamburger until they are soft; about ten minutes. Add the undiluted soup and salt and pepper to taste, along with whatever you've chosen to throw in with the hamburger. Cook everything together over medium heat until it starts to bubble, about fifteen minutes. Serve with a salad and bread and butter. This makes enough for 2 to 4 people, depending on what you put in and how hungry you are.

Cont'd on pg. L-8

Five College Cooperation

History

Cooperation among the colleges began with their founding. Amherst College faculty and administrators assisted in the establishment of Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the original Massachusetts Agricultural College (now the University of Massachusetts at Amherst).

Informal student and faculty exchanges have existed since the 1930's. Cooperation among the libraries was formalized in 1951 with the creation of the Hampshire Inter-Library Center (HILC). The first Five College Coordinator was appointed in 1957.

In 1958, a four college committee recommended the establishment of a fifth college, to be centrally located and to take advantage of resources at the existing institutions, while experimenting in new educational concepts. Hampshire College, founded in 1965, is the result.

Interaction

Members of the five college community take advantage of academic, social and cultural activities at all institutions.

Students at any institution may take courses, without additional cost, at any other institution. During the last year, students took nearly 6,000 semester courses away from their home campus. Faculty members from one college may teach courses at another college for a semester or a year. Arrangements are made on an additional-time or released-time basis, or by exchanging one faculty member for another. Twenty-six semester courses were taught by faculty off their home campuses last year.

Not all cooperative programs are formal; interest groups affiliated with one or more of the campuses often have participants from several of the five colleges. Members of music groups, dance groups, casts and crews for theater productions, community service groups, third world organizations, religious groups, and women's organizations often come from different campuses. Occasionally, groups from each college with converging interests will meet together to plan joint programs.

Five College Joint Faculty Appointments

There are two types of appointments: a distinguished five college visiting scholar is a person of national or international distinction, appointed for one academic year; a junior faculty appointee teaches in a field that is new or unique in the Valley for two or three years. Any one of the institutions may host a five college appointee, but courses are conducted on more than one campus.

Current appointees are:

Eugene Frankel, Assistant Professor of Technology Studies. This year Mr. Frankel will offer the following courses: *Technology and Society: A Critical Look Nuclear Energy and Social Problems,* and *Energy and Society.*

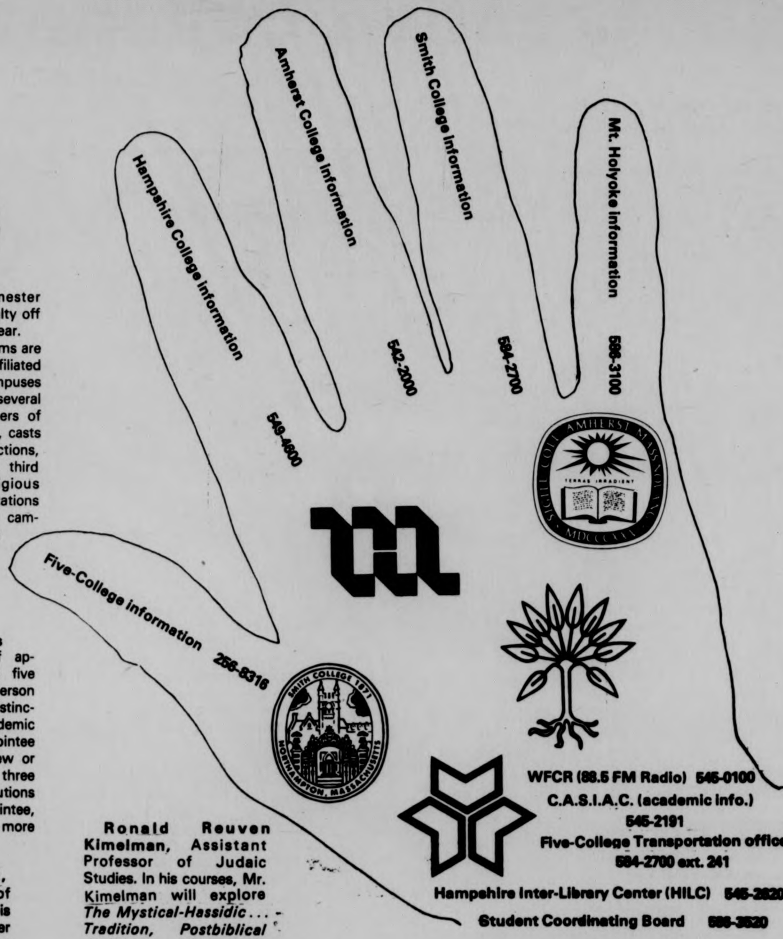
Hampshire College Information
549-4600
Amherst College Information
542-2000
Smith College Information
584-2700
Mt. Holyoke Information
538-3100
Five-College information 256-8316

WFCR (88.5 FM Radio) 545-0100
C.A.S.I.A.C. (academic info.) 545-2191
Five-College Transportation office 584-2700 ext. 241
Hampshire Inter-Library Center (HILC) 545-2620
Student Coordinating Board 538-3620

FIVE COLLEGES, INC.
mailing address: Box 740
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
location: White Homestead, Amherst College

Ronald Reuven Kimelman, Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies. In his courses, Mr. Kimelman will explore *The Mystical-Hassidic . . . Tradition, Postbiblical Judaism, Twentieth Century Jewish Thought* and *The Jewish People.*

Janice Raymond, Assistant Professor of Women's Studies—Medical Ethics. Ms. Raymond's course offerings will include: *Women and the Health System, Religion and Culture: Religion in a Patriarchal World,* and *A Women's Studies Analysis of Bio-Medical Issues I and II.*

Maria Tymoczko, Assistant Professor of Irish Studies. Ms. Tymoczko will offer courses in *Aspects of the Irish Tradition, Early Celtic Literature in Translation,* and both *Introductory* and *Advanced Old Irish.*

Academic Calendar

All five institutions use similar calendars with identical class registration days in order to simplify interchange procedure and to give all students equal access to courses at another institutions. Vacations are also scheduled as concurrently as possible — first semester exams are all held before winter vacation and second semester classes start in late January or early February.

January Term is a deliberate change of pace from the rest of the academic year. A wide variety of courses and student activities are undertaken at all five colleges, with Hampshire and Mount Holyoke offering more formal January programs than Amherst, Smith, and the University. January may be used to work on independent projects, to focus exclusively on one course, to travel, or to participate in a cooperative project with other members of the college community. The value of the time spent during January Term is determined by the initiative of the individual student.

Course Registration

Five College registration is the [illegible] first week of school in Machmer Hall. Course listings can be picked up in 24 Machmer Hall. It is recommended that students take no more than 2 courses at other colleges. It is important that the student allow at least one half hour between each class. Students must follow the ground rules of the schools they are attending. Each 5 College course is 4 credits. End of Interchange Registration is September 17.

Classes start in: Amherst College — September 10.

Hampshire College — September 13

Mt. Holyoke — September 13

Smith College — September 9.

For more information call Sara Haws at the 5 College Registrars Office (545-0555).

Five College Services Transportation

A five college bus system serves all institutions every day and evening of the week. On weekdays a bus leaves each campus at least every half hour.

Meal Interchange

Any five college student need only present an ID and proof of participation in a meal plan to the Food Service Office of another college to obtain lunch free of charge. To eat dinner or breakfast at another college, a student needs a justifiable academic reason (course, music rehearsal, etc.) subject to the approval of the Food Service Office.

Five College Lecture Fund

The lecture fund provides financial support for five college groups sponsoring five college lectures, performances, or symposia. Examples of programs

Cont'd on pg. L-24

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BRITTANY MANOR

Repair Bicycle

by
Debbie Schafer

Many people depend on the bicycle as their primary mode of transportation, but find themselves at a loss when their bike is in need of repair. Bicycle maintenance can be quite expensive. The Bicycle Repair Collective in Amherst offers an alternative to high priced repair shops, as well as offering advice and instruction in repair and maintenance.

The Collective is operated by four people in a garage located at 51 South Prospect St., and is a "worker's collective who repair bicycles and try to teach bike repair in a non-oppressive way. We try to de-mystify bicycle repair and make people comfortable about learning how to take care of bicycles," according to one co-op member.

For people wishing to repair their own bikes, the Collective offers the use of tools and garage space, as well as mechanical advice. Accessories and spare parts are available at non-profit prices, and members of the co-op repair bicycles for patrons who request this service at nominal fees.

The Bicycle Repair Collective serves as a learning center as well as a shop. Advice is available on all aspects of buying, operating, and caring for a bike. Since the Collective does not sell bikes, advice on purchasing bikes is given with a concern for people rather than profit.

Free, one session classes are now being offered by the Collective every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Classes will run through October on a monthly schedule as follows:

First and Third Wed. — Basic Maintenance and Repair
Second Wed. — Ten Speed Riding Techniques
Fourth Wed. — How to Buy a Bike

An additional request of the Collective is a "Parts Fund" which utilizes small loans from the community in order to buy and sell parts at low prices. This provides a community base for the Collective as well as eliminating profits. By borrowing money from non-institutional sources, the Collective is able to work within a self-dependent context.

The Bicycle Repair Collective is open from Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and welcomes anyone who needs bike repairs or simply wishes to learn more about their bikes.

Riding Hints

by
The Bike Repair Collective

Adjust the saddle height so that your leg is almost straight at the bottom of the pedal stroke. The saddle should be almost level. The center part of the handle-bars should be about 1" below the nose of the saddle. But *make sure* that at least *2"* of seat post and handle-bar stem is still inside the frame.

— — —

DON'T RIDE AGAINST THE TRAFFIC! It's unsafe for you and other cyclists.

— — —

Avoid curbs, bumps, and holes. If you must hit them, stand up on the pedals with your knees slightly bent to take your weight off the wheels.

— — —

Wear light-colored clothing at night. Use a leg light, generator or battery powered light and reflectors or use reflective tape on pedals. BE VISIBLE.

Using your gears: For easier pedaling, use the gear that is most comfortable for the road grade. For longer distances, try raising your cadence (pedal speed) to 65-75 revolutions per minute or higher. Practice by riding in a slightly lower gear than you normally would.
(On 10-speed bikes, avoid riding with the chain on the inside chain wheel in front, and the outside sprocket in back. This combination causes excessive wear on the chain.)

If your gears don't work properly, fix them yourself or have them fixed. Most gear problems are easy to fix and inexpensive too.

— — —

Cont. on pg. 19

D. Schafer photo

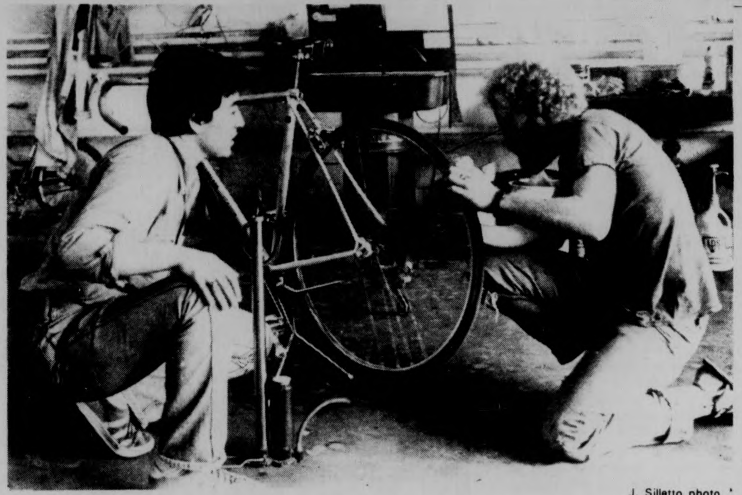

J. Silletto photo

Bicycle Maintainence

Here are some tips on bicycle maintenance from the Bicycle Repair Collective:

FREQUENTLY

Check tire pressure. Under-inflated tires are damaged easily, and make the bike harder to pedal. Check also for holes, bubbles, imbedded glass, etc. Most ten-speeds (27" by 1½" tires) should have 70-75 lbs. of pressure and most three-speeds (26" by 1 and three-eighths in. tires) should have 50-55 lbs. of pressure.

The best pumps are hand pumps with built in pressure gauges and most bike shops will let you use theirs. Use gas station air hoses with considerable caution. Their gauges are often inaccurate and they fill bike tires with too much air, too fast, causing frequent explosions. If you have to use a gas station air hose, we suggest that you set the gauge 10 lbs. under the desired pressure and if possible check it with a pocket pressure gauge.

Oil chain frequently. Chain should look wet with oil at all times. Use extra-light-weight oil (WD-40, LPS 1 or 3) on five and ten-speed chains. Oil derailleurs (gear changers) too. Try not to get oil on tires or brake rubbers because oil eats rubber.

ABOUT ONCE A MONTH

Oil three-speed chains, rear hub, three speed trigger, and rusty parts with 20 weight machine oil (sewing machine oil). A well lubricated bike is easier to pedal...lack of lubrication causes damage to parts. If you have to leave a bicycle out in the rain, it should be oiled more frequently. Never use 3-in-1 or other household oils, they gum up the works.

PERIODICALLY

Check brake, gear, bearing adjustments. Check for loose nuts and bolts, especially brake bolt nuts, axle nuts, and fender bolts. Check out rattles and clunks. Go ahead and tinker, it's the only way to learn.

EVERY YEAR OR TWO
OR AS NEEDED

Clean and re-grease bearings: Front and rear hubs (except 3-speed rear), bottom bracket (crank bearings), headset (front fork), and pedals. Use a light-weight grease such as Lubriplate.

Grease cables where they pass through cable housing. Use light-weight grease.

"Bicycles are not monstrous machines that only wizards can understand. They are all simple enough that with a little know-how and patience, anyone can work on them. You can do it!...The mechanical mystique is a lie."

—Anybody's Bike Book—

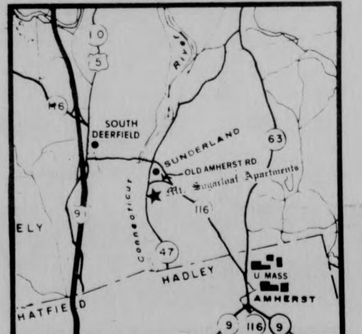

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Area Food Co-ops

by
E. Patrick McQuaid

By now you know what a food co-op is; if not, you've come to the right place. Co-ops have sprung up in almost every community and the Amherst area is no exception.

Basically, the philosophy behind a food coop is quality food at affordable prices. This marvel is accomplished by purchasing collectively and in bulk and sharing the work load as well as the savings. In exchange for buying food wholesale, members take on various tasks such as purchasing agent, weighing and bagging groceries, or secretarial work. In most co-ops the jobs like bagging or picking up a specific item one week or another are traded back in forth. In smaller co-ops members assign themselves a job and stick to it.

Most co-ops accept food stamps and operate on a pre-order, prepaid basis. Some operate like a storefront.

The following food cooperatives are in the area:

Amherst Food Co-op
24 Churchill Street
(Parish House)
165 Main St.
(Basement, Congregational
Church)
Telephone 256-0333

The Amherst Co-op (pre-order) was the first cooperative in this area and since its formation in 1970 several other co-ops have branched out from it.

Distribution is on Wednesdays and Thursdays, but if you're interested you should attend one of their orientation meetings (usually on Wednesday afternoons. Call to be sure).

Work commitment is that each buying unit must provide the co-op with 3 hours of work per 3 week buying period and each buying unit must make a deposit that is refundable upon termination.

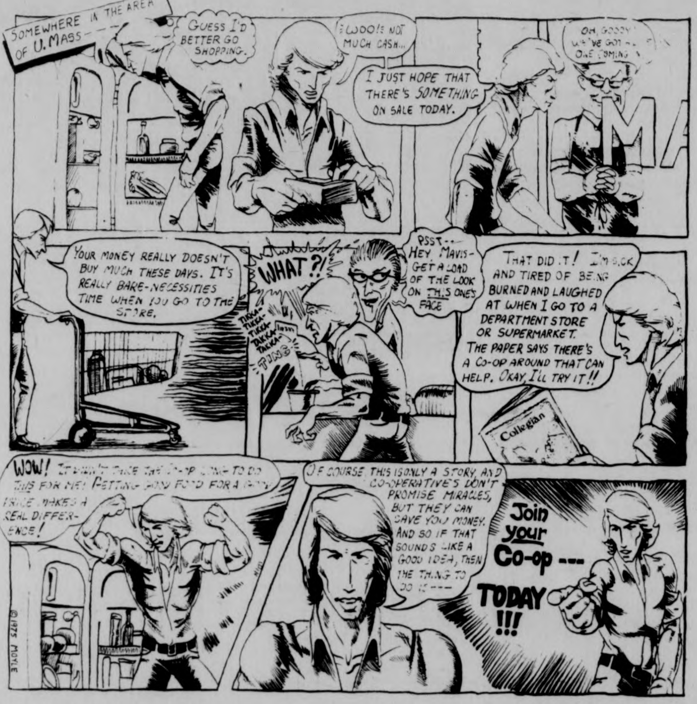
SOMEWHERE IN THE AREA OF U.MASS---
GUESS I'D BETTER GO SHOPPING.
EWOO!! NOT MUCH CASH...
I JUST HOPE THAT THERE'S SOMETHING ON SALE TODAY.
OH, GOODY! WE'VE GOT ONE COMING
MA
YOUR MONEY REALLY DOESN'T BUY MUCH THESE DAYS. IT'S REALLY BARE-NECESSITIES TIME WHEN YOU GO TO THE STORE.
WHAT?!
TIKKA-TIKKA-TIKKA-TAKKA-TAKKA-TING
PSST-- HEY MAVIS-GET A LOAD OF THE LOOK ON THIS ONE'S FACE
THAT DID IT! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING BURNED AND LAUGHED AT WHEN I GO TO A DEPARTMENT STORE OR SUPERMARKET. THE PAPER SAYS THERE'S A CO-OP AROUND THAT CAN HELP. OKAY, I'LL TRY IT!!
Collegian
WOW! IT DIDN'T TAKE THE CO-OP LONG TO DO THIS FOR ME! GETTING GOOD FOOD FOR A GOOD PRICE MAKES A REAL DIFFERENCE!
OF COURSE THIS IS ONLY A STORY, AND CO-OPERATIVES DON'T PROMISE MIRACLES, BUT THEY CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. AND SO IF THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA, THEN THE THING TO DO IS---
Join your Co-op --- TODAY !!!
©1975 MOYLE

The co-op sells in wholesale pluse a ten per cent markup for its members and a 15 per cent markup for non-members. Senior citizens may purchase food at 10 per cent without any work commitment. If you buy in bulk you may order at a members price.

Child care is provided free of charge on the Thursday afternoon distribution period.

Belchertown Co-op
Rte. 9 near Rte. 202
intersection.
Telephone Joann Clade
323-4513

Unlike most co-ops, the Belchertown Co-op offers meat, fish, and cheeses. They are a preorder co-op and supply produce, syrup, honey, breads, grains, oils, dried beans, nuts, and raisins.

You may join this group by filling out an order form and after using the co-op once or twice you are expected to arrange 3¼ hours of work per month. There is a $2.00 building fee and a deposit is required approximately equivalent to the average of three months of purchasing.

Distribution is on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Members who buy in bulk are given a 10 per cent markup. Items range from 10 to 15 per cent and nonmembers are marked up 30 to 40 per cent like regular markets.

Mixed Nuts Co-op

Hampshire College
Greenwich House
Telephone Laurie Beth
Clark, 542-5875

Each membership group must have one member who is in some way connected with Hampshire College. One 2¼ hour work shift per semester is their work requirement. There is a $3 nonreturnable deposit per semester and markup has been only 7 per cent but may rise this semester.

Ordering is done on Tuesday evenings and pickup is on Thursday. They offer hamburger, fish, chicken, dairy products, various vegetables and fruits, breads, grains, and cheeses.

Northampton Food Co-op
First Congregational Church
Main St., Northampton
Telephone 586-4366

The Northampton Co-op has a wide variety of natural foods but they do not strictly buy only natural foods.

The members pay 10 per cent for items and 14 per cent for food purchased through the Amherst Co-op.

Call for membership information.

People's Market
Student Union, UMass
Telephone 545-2060

This is a member of the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and is set up like a store front with hours Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30 and on Saturdays from noon to 5:00.

The People's Market carries dairy products, canned goods, some natural foods, and various breads, yogurts and cheeses.

The markup varies from 12 per cent to 18 per cent and is fixed on each item on the shelf. The Market has absolutely no work commitment, no deposit, no special fees. All university people, students and faculty and staff are considered automatically members. Anyone from outside the university will not be excluded from purchasing.

More Co-ops
pg. 9

Brandywine, the Apartment Plus Community

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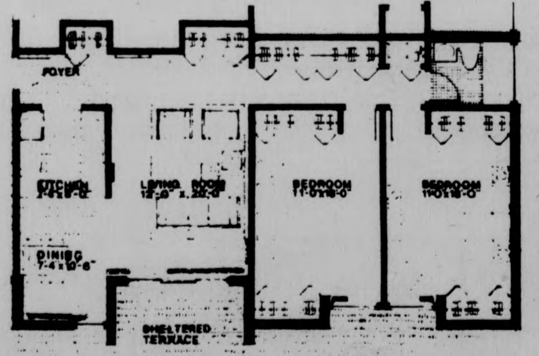
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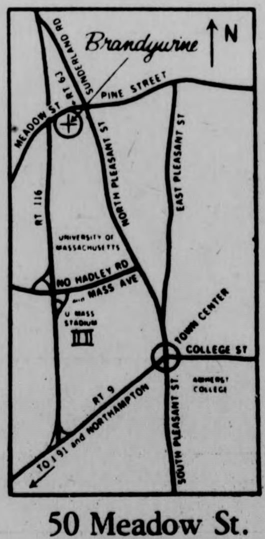
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WHERE

Campus Center Auditorium
at the bottom of the escolator
Aug. 30 Sept. 3
9:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Creative College Cusine

cont'd from pg. 3

Things to add:
1 can of corn or any canned green vegetable
2 cups cooked rice (rice triples when cooked, so you start out with 2-3 of a cup dry rice)
2 cans vegetable soup (undiluted)
2 cups cooked macaroni (macaroni doubles when cooked, so start out with 1 cup macaroni)
2 cans kidney beans and chili powder to taste whatever else occurs to you...

Paprika

"Baked Papriko Chicken"

Ingredients:
Chicken piece(s)
Special K cereal
(or Rice Krispies, etc.)
salad oil
or margarine
onion salt
paprika

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Crush up 2 tablespoons of cereal per piece of chicken in a small bowl with the bottom of a glass. Take each piece of chicken, rub oil or margarine on it, then dip it into cereal until it's coated. Shake a lot of onion salt and paprika on it and bake at 350 degrees in a greased baking pan for about forty minutes (turn it over after 20 minutes).

"15 lb. Broccolli"

Ingredients:
1 package frozen broccolli
(or fresh broccolli,
or asparagus)
½ cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons parmesean cheese

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees, and grease a baking pan (a casserole dish looks better if you have one). Cook the vegetables in ½ cup of salted boiling water for about five minutes (so that they're still a bit firm when tested with a fork). Drain them, and lay them into the baking dish. Spoon the yogurt over them, and the parmesean cheese over that. Bake for about five minutes, or until the cheese starts to brown. This feeds one by itself, or two as a vegetable.

"Very Edible Porkchops"

Ingredients:
two porkchops
flour
salt and pepper
1 can of cream
of mushroom soup

On a plate, measure out 2 tablespoons of flour and season with salt and pepper (and parsley or oregano if you want to). Dip both sides of each porkchop into the flour mixture. Meanwhile, melt 1 tablespoon of margarine into a frying pan put over medium heat. After it's melted, brown the pork chops quickly on each side in the frying pan. Then, pour the soup over the porkchops, cover the pan, and turn the heat down. Let them simmer for about thirty minutes.

These are good with rice, especially brown rice. (If you cook the brown rice, start it when you start the pork chops so they'll be cooked at the same time. To cook 1 cup of brown rice, bring 1 cup of salted water to a boil in a saucepan, add 1-3 cup of brown rice, cover, turn the heat down and cook until the rice is soft and the water has cooked off, about forty minutes.)

The soup idea works equally well with "cube" steak or with chicken, and is fixed the same way. If you feel really creative, you can brown a small, sliced onion along with the meat.

"French Toast"

This is good for breakfast or lunch, or as study break food.

Ingredients:
1 egg
a few grains of salt
about 2 tablespoons of milk
2 teaspoons of sugar
1 teaspoon of cinnamon
4 slices bread
(toast them lightly
if they're soft)

In a small bowl, lightly beat the egg with a fork until it's all the same shade of yellow. Then, add the salt, sugar, cinnamon and milk and stir them all together.

Heat a frying pan over low-medium heat with a tablespoon of margarine in it until the margarine foams. With your fingers, dip the bread on each side into the milk mixture and drop it onto the frying pan. Cook a couple of minutes on each side until lightly browned, turning with a fork or spatula. (Put more margarine in the pan each time you put more bread in.)

Serve with maple syrup, jam or confectioner's sugar. Feeds two.

Note: Try 1 tablespoon of cranberry juice or 1 tablespoon apricot juice or a couple of drops of vanilla instead of the cinnamon sometime.

"Baked Apples"

Useful as dessert or as an accompanyment to pork or for breakfast or for a snack or when you're feeling cold inside.

Ingredients:
apples
sugar
cinnamon
boiling water
margarine (optional)

Core the apples. Place them in a baking dish. In the center hole of each apple put 1 tablespoon of sugar and a good shake of cinnamon. Cover the bottom of the dish with about an inch of boiling water. Bake at 400 degrees until soft, about thirty minutes. Two or three times while they're baking, spoon the juices over the apples.

Variations: Instead of cinnamon and sugar, you can put a mixture of 1 tablespoon each flour, brown sugar and rolled oats over the apples. Or fill them with 1 tablespoon honey and 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts each.

"Banana Bread"

Should you ever feel moved to make something like a cake, try baking a quick bread. They are very easy to make and store well.

Ingredients:
3 ripe bananas
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
¾ cup of sugar
1 teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup chopped walnuts
(optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, mash the bananas. Add the eggs (which were first beaten together in a small bowl until light yellow in color). Stir in the flour, sugar, salt and baking soda (and nuts, if desired) and beat together well.

Pour into a greased loaf pan (or an 8" x 8" baking pan) and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

"The Classic Grilled Cheese Sandwich"

This receipe is indeed a classic — an old standby and a friend in need.

For each sandwich use 2 slices of bread and 2 slices of American (or Swiss or sliced up Jarlsburg) cheese. If you have it, add thin slices of tomato, or bacon or mustard to the middle. Toast under a broiler until browned on both sides; or grill in a heated, greased frying pan until browned on both sides.

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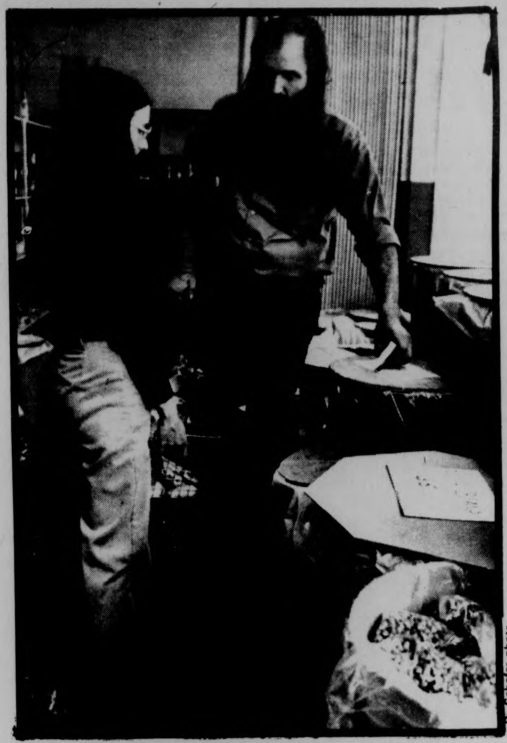

D. Schafer photo

Non-Traditional Booklet

by
Paul Logue Jr.

Having trouble finding out where the various agencies and organizations are located on campus? Well, it is a lot easier to look up that information in a booklet compiled for non-traditional students.

One of the coordinators of the booklet, Steve Keane, said "people get the run-around too often at the University needlessly. We put this together in order for people to pick it up and find out where various groups, agencies and resources are located, who they can contact in that area and what to expect when they get there."

The booklet should be both interesting and informative to the non-traditional student — the student who has come to the University from somewhere other than high school, Keane said. There are about 8,000 non-traditional students at UMass with the approximate age of 25.

Some 500 copies of the booklet are being printed and will be dropped off at strategic places such as the Registrar's Office, Heads of Residence rooms, Everywoman's Center and Room to Move.

Some facilities to be indexed will be Child Care Centers, centers for add-drop information, special programs (BDIC and UWW), physical education facilities and about 500 other entries.

Keane said the table of contents "will be a grid type with color-coded organization to enable quick and easy reading. Also, everything will be cross-listed so all the functions of a particular group or office are right out front for identification."

Food Co-ops

cont'. from page 6

Yellow Sun Natural Foods Co-op

23 North Pleasant St.,
Amherst
Telephone 256-8401

As its name implies, the Yellow Sun is concerned with macrobiotic and natural foods. It's a storefront co-op and operates from 9:00 to 6:00 Monday through Thursdays and on Saturdays. On Fridays it is open from 9:00 to 8:00.

Foods such as whole grains, dried beans and seeds, dried fruits, nuts, flowers, herbs, spices, teas, whole grain pastas, juices, beverages, dairy products, cheeses, mild powder, butter, yogurt, nut butters, oils, and honey may be purchased at the Yellow Sun.

Members are required to work 3 hours per month (a buying group consists of 3 adults or fewer) and each group is expected to purchase a $5 stock certificate each year. This money is refundable when a member leaves the co-op.

Every item in the store has two prices; one is a 20 per cent member's markup and the other is a 45 per cent non-member's markup.

Shutesbury Co-op

Pelham Hill Road
Distribution is at
Shutesbury Community
Center.
Telephone 253-7400

Because its membership varies greatly, the Shutesbury Co-op tries to vary its selection. They offer produce, breads, dry goods, fish, yogurt, and eggs.

Orders are placed on Monday nights and picked up on Thursday from 4:00 to 7:00. To join you simply call in an order and after a while you'll be contacted as to work commitment.

Markup is 15 per cent but the Co-op offers a greater discount for memberis who wish to contribute more of their time and energy.

D. Schafer photo

Membership in the People's Market open to all persons associated with the university

Food Stamps for Students

by
Jack Flynn

You don't have to be poor or even dishonest to get food stamps this year. Of course, being beat would enhance your chance, and being in debt might make you a sure bet; still, in the last year food stamps have been easier for students to get than ever before.

Food stamps, of course, are coupons used just like money, and can buy food, beverages, plants and seeds to grow food. They cannot purchase alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, pet food or soap and paper products.

Obviously, not everyone is eligible for food stamps. The Department of Public Welfare advises that people may qualify for assistance if they earn low wages, work part time, are unemployed, have high medical or dental bills, receive social security, or are on Public Assistance.

Beyond that, however, there are more specific requirements that must be met. An applicant cannot be claimed by his or her parents as an exemption during the current tax year. Also, an applicant can own one vehicle, with any others considered part of his-her persons resources.

Students living in dorms may apply for food stamps only if they are not already on any type of meal plan.

If an applicant shares a house or an apartment with roommates, he or she may apply as a "household of one." Currently, a single person — a "one person household" in government jargon — can have a maximum "adjusted monthly income" of $215, a figure that is up $19 from 1975's maximum. For a two person household the maximum is now $300, for three $427 and for four $540.

A spokesperson for the Food Stamp Office points out that couples living together may apply in two ways. Each can apply as a separate household, or one person can apply, claiming the other as part of his or her household. A drawback to the second method is that, should the relationship not last, only the person who applied for the stamps will continue to receive them.

If you think you might qualify, you should submit an application to the Food Stamp Office and be ready to document all income and expenses. Applications may be submitted to the UMass Food Stamp Office, located in the basement of Munson Hall, and opening the first week of class. The Northampton Welfare Office, 355 Bridge St., Northampton, will accept your application as will the Greenfield Welfare Office, 31 Federal St., Greenfield.

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UHS offers new services

The University Health Services continues its efforts to provide a comprehensive health program for the University community. With the extension of services to student dependents, and to faculty and staff and their dependents through the Valley Health Plan, the Health Services will move another step closer to making the health program a model prepaid health care system. Barry Averill, UHS Director reports that to help students realize optimum physical and emotional well-being in order that they make the most out of their educational experience, will continue to be a major commitment of the staff at the Health Serviies.

The many divisions of UHS continue to provide a comprehensive program, including medical, mental health and dental health care, health education and environmental health and safety surveillance. Special clinics are organized for such services as eye care, cold self care and contraception, among others. Other special services include those of a nutritionist, public health nurse and patient educator.

One new service is pediatrics, including general medical care for acute and chronic illness, well-child check-ups, immunizations, treatment of injuries, evaluation of problems related to growth and development, behavioral problems in children and adolescents, and learning disorders.

An expanded gynecology and obstetric clinic will provide follow-up contraceptive care, general gynecological care, pre and post natal care, problem pregnancy counseling, infertility studies, and referral for genetic counseling. The services are provided by a team of physicians, nurse practitioners, health educators and women's health counselors. Ob-gyn consultants are available when referred by a primary physician. Routine gynecological care is also available from the member's physician-nurse practitioner team in the general medical clinics.

A new patient educator will be working with the clinical staff in developing new programs in such areas as pre-natal education and smoking cessation and will be working with members in delineating other educational priorities.

Mental Health services, in addition to individual consultation, will include couples and family therapy. Mental Health records, as all other medical records, are strictly confidential and can not be released to anyone without the patient's written permission.

A detailed account of UHS programs and how to use them is provided in the new *UHS Member Handbook*, which will be mailed to all members within a few weeks. In the meantime, if there are questions, call the Health Center at 549-2671. If your dorm or campus group would like an informational session on University Health Services, call the Health Education Office at the same number.

Team approach at Health Center

This fall the Health Services is instituting a new procedure for providing medical care to the University community — the health care "team." Physicians and nurse practitioners will work as primary care teams in assessing and treating health concerns. Depending on medical needs, a patient may see either the nurse practitioner or the physician team member when visiting the Health Center.

Thomas McBride, M.D., UHS Medical Director says, "We hope that this will encourage continuity of care for the patient and frequent and ready consultation between the physician and the nurse practitioner. Patients get to know care providers over the year promoting communication around treatment and prevention of health problems." At least one of the team members will usually be available during regular clinic hours, therefore providing more accessibility for patient care. When necessary, a member of the primary care team will arrange for appropriate referrals for specialty care with UHS specialists.

The physician-nurse practitioner team will encourage the use of appointments, phone-in consultations, preventive care, and health education, according to Diane Smith, Director of Nursing. When feasible, members are encouraged to anticipate health needs and arrange for an appointment. This generally saves time and allows the staff to serve patients more efficiently and sensitively. Appointments can be made during regular clinic hours (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 549-2600).

Each health plan member is encouraged to select a physician-nurse practitioner team with whom she would like to build an ongoing relationship. When making an appointment, a patient may ask for a nurse practitioner or physician that she has previously seen, or have had recommended. If a member would like to discuss any aspect of this process, they might call the UHS Member Advisor, Barbara Estabrook at the Health Center, 549-2671.

The University Health Services exists to serve students and other members of the University community. Students pay for personal health services through their health fee and should have a say in the kind of care and types of services they receive. Therefore, a viable mechanism for consumer involvement is a high priority.

In 1971 the Student Health Advisory Board was established as an organization for consumer involvement. The Board serves as the official liaison between the Health Services and other student organizations, and participates in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the health program, undertaking specific projects as the need arises.

Contributions to program planning and service expansion have included family planning, dental and eye care, DES daughter care, and planning for the care of faculty, staff and dependents through the new HMO (health maintenance organization).

To promote convenient use of the University Health Services, increased van service, emergency parking, review of the grievance procedure and patient advocate services have been established.

One of the most important functions of the Board is the review of the Health Services budget, thus considering priorities for services. This student input is an important factor in determining the health fee, and the scope of the overall health program. The supplemental health insurance plan are also reviewed annually. This past year, the Board reviewed the new pharmacy copayment policy.

Board members and other interested students interview all candidates for professional staff positions, an exchange which allows the applicant to learn more about the needs of our community, and which gives the students a chance to estimate his or her ability and interest in working with students.

Chairpersons this year are Bill Kober and Jim Nesti. Membership on the Board is open to all students who pay the health fee. Voting status is attained by registering with the Board and attending two previous meetings in a semester. Meetings are held approximately twice a month and are announced in the *Collegian*. The Board always seeks to maintain membership representative of the student body and welcomes those interested in the delivery of health care on campus.

turn to pg. 19

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Office of Handicapped Student Affairs

Handicapped Services

by
John G. Silletto

Many services are available to physically disabled students at UMass. According to Paul Appleby, Director of Handicapped Affairs, UMass compares favorably with other New England schools in the quality and quantity of services it offers to handicapped students.

About 400 handicapped students will attend UMass this fall. Most of these students receive some aid from the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs is available to provide counseling, transportation, and academic assistance to all these students. According to Appleby, his office works mostly with students who have been seriously and permanently disabled. This includes students with visual, hearing, and mobility impairments.

The Handicapped Student Affairs Office usually meets with new handicapped students when they apply to the University. They discuss and explore the possible problems the students might encounter in coming to the University because he or she is handicapped. The student can then make an intelligent decision on whether or not UMass can provide for his-her needs, and the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs can be prepared to assist the student when school begins.

Unfortunately, all UMass buildings were built before state building codes required that all public buildings be completely accessible to handicapped persons. Major modifications are often necessary to remove architectural barriers that limit the independence and mobility of the physically disabled student. Appleby said this situation is improving, however.

The number of wheelchair and other mobility impaired students on campus is increasing. Handicapped persons have found favorable attitudes towards them from the student population, and the fear of vandalism of modifications designed for handicapped students in dorms and buildings has not materialized.

Designs are presently being drawn for extensive modifications of architectural barriers in UMass academic and administrative buildings. The work is being funded by a state grant of $161,000, and actual construction should begin this winter, to be completed next summer.

Presently, Patterson House is the only dorm on campus equipped for persons confined to a wheelchair. There will be five such students living at Patterson this semester. Appleby stated that plans call for modifying Gorman House to provide an on-campus living situation for wheelchair people in Central Area. Modifications in Gorman House could be completed as early as Spring semester, he said.

To provide transportation around campus for permanently handicapped persons as well as persons temporarily disabled by broken legs or sprained ankles, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs operates two vans. The transportation is free to students. The vans are equipped with hydraulic lifts for wheelchairs. They were purchased by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and are maintained by the Dean of Students' Office, and driven by work-study students.

Handicapped Student Affairs will also intercede with the Scheduling Office on behalf of the wheelchair student who wishes to take a class in a building that is completely inaccessible to them, such as third floor Machmer Hall. Appleby said that the Scheduling Office has been cooperative in rescheduling rooms when such a situation existed.

Merle Ryan is the coordinator of Deaf Services at the University. These services include interpreters, lecture notes, tutoring and a caption film series that features current movies with subtitles every week.

Ryan's office provides interpreters to deaf students at a cost of $750 per semester. This fee is usually paid for the student by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Appleby said.

Appleby said he would like to be able to find qualified interpreters who could be hired with work-study funds, but to date that has not been possible. This could help reduce costs for some deaf students. Student interpreters are presently paid approximately $3 an hour.

While there will be only one student on campus who is legally blind this semester, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs does provide services for the blind. About 50 per cent of all text books can be found on tape. When tapes are not available, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs provides listings of available readers, both volunteer and paid. According to Appleby, the UMass library braille collection is limited to little more than an encyclopedia and a dictionary.

The library does have a closed-circuit television system to assist partially-sighted students in reading. In conjunction with the Commission for the Blind, the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs can also arrange mobility orientation of the campus for blind students.

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs attempts to make the University accessible to physically handicapped persons who might otherwise not be able to attend school here.

Whitmore Administration Offices

by
Claudia Reimer

Whitmore Hall is the large building with a ramp on its campus side, located at the edge of the University. It is positioned in between a parking lot and the Hagus Mall horseshoe, with one side on Massachusetts Avenue. It is inside this building that most of the administrative workings of UMass take place. Although most of the special programs and CASIAC (the College of Arts and Sciences) are located in other buildings, the second floor of Whitmore is the place to start for aid in any problems involving money, financial aid, schedules, grades, transcripts, exchanges, housing, and records.

Upon entering Whitmore from the ramp on the campus side, there is a lobby. This is the second floor. Immediately to the left is a series of windows and tellers. This is the Bursar's Office.

BURSAR

The Bursar's Office cashes checks if presented with a valid I.D. card. A student can put money on deposit here, like a bank account, but with no interest. Scholarship and excess financial aid money is processed through here and would be picked up from this office. The Bursar also handles any problems in fee bills, payment, and short term loans. In short the Bursar's Office processes anything to do with money except book loan and lab fee payments which are handled in the Campus Center.

Walking clockwise around the second floor, the next office is the Registrar.

REGISTRAR

The Office of the Registrar processes all changes in address, major, courses, credit overload or underload. During the semester, it is the place to go for questions on schedules and grades. A record of the original grades are kept in the registrar.

The Registrar is also the place to sign up for the pass-fail course option and after 14 days the drop-W option. Five College forms and information are available in the CASIAC Office (E-20 Machmer Hall) but the forms must be submitted to the Registrar. This also includes anyone wishing to audit a class.

RECORDS AND TRANSCRIPTS

These offices have little to do with Freshmen as they deal with past semesters, however, the Records office does hold High School transcripts and S.A.T. scores.

ADMISSIONS

The Admissions Office deals mostly with applications to UMass from high school students, but it can be used as a starting place to solve problems or questions as it has many resources and can be used as a place of reference.

FINANCIAL AID

The Financial Aid office supervises all Aid, Scholarships, and Work Study Allotments. It is the place to apply for assistance, forms are attained and returned to this Office.

HOUSING

Students are assigned to a dormitory at first but any changes or problems are managed by the Housing Office. After September 7th, if a student assigned to a dorm does not arrive their space is deleted so that if another student is dissatisfied with their housing they can transfer. The transfer must be worked out with the permission of both heads of residence before taking it to the Housing Office. The Housing Office only handles the administrative end of the change.

Changes in rooms assignments *can* be made during the first month of the semester. The Housing Office does not anticipate any triples this year or problems in changing rooms. Students are permitted to live off-campus in the following circumstances; Seniors, commuting from the home of a parent, married, veteran, or a special exemption granted by the Housing Office which is attained by a personal letter and documentation as to why it is necessary to live off campus.

OTHER FACILITIES

The International Programs Office, which handles most of the UMass exchange programs, and *The Veterans Affairs Office,* which provides aid in many capacities for Veterans, are the last Offices on the second floor, at opposite ends of the building.

Downstairs is a cafeteria and around the corner, *The Schedule Office.* The Schedule Office does the actual administrative work of scheduling students into classes and classes into buildings. All the problems involving a student's schedule are handled between this office and the Registrar.

"A student should have a high tolerance for frustration the first couple of weeks of school," said Rob Brooks, Assistant Dean of Admissions. "They can't let the first obstacle throw them." The key to functioning within Whitmore is "to ask for help." "Picture a city of 20,000 people with a turnover rate of 20,000 people a year. A student must ask for help, either academic or personal, and give feedback to the people administrating. Do not be intimidated by titles, ask questions, be patient and carry a lot of no. 2 pencils in your pocket!"

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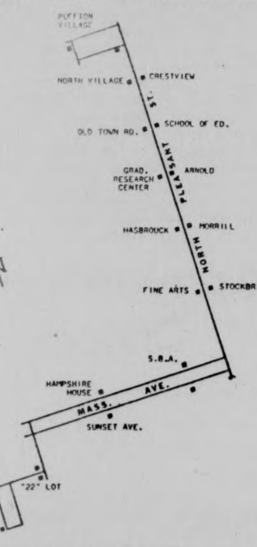

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NORTH AMHERST - STADIUM [SOUTHBOUND]

Sequence of Stops		Time from main stop [in minutes]
1. Puffton Village	(main stop)	0
2. North Village		2
3. Old Town Road		3
4. Grad Research Center	(main stop)	5
5. Hasbrouck		6
6. Fine Arts Center	(main stop)	7
7. School of Business		9
8. Hampshire House	(main stop)	10
9. Lot "22"		11
10. Lot '11"	(main stop)	12

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	1 Puffton	4 Grad Research Center	6 Fine Arts Center	8 Hampshire House	10 Lot "11"
am	7:35	7:40	7:42	7:45	7:47 to CS
	7:48	7:53	7:55	7:58	8:00
	8:01	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:13
	8:14	8:19	8:21	8:24	8:26
	8:27	8:32	8:34	8:37	8:39
	8:40	8:45	8:47	8:50	8:52
	8:53	8:58	9:00	9:03	9:05
	9:06	9:11	9:13	9:16	9:18
	9:19	9:24	9:26	9:29	9:31
	9:32	9:37	9:39	9:42	9:44
	9:45	9:50	9:52	9:55	9:57
	9:58	10:03	10:05	10:08	10:10
	10:11	10:16	10:18	10:21	10:23
	10:24	10:29	10:31	10:34	10:36
	10:37	10:42	10:44	10:47	10:49
	10:50	10:55	10:57	11:00	11:02
	11:03	11:08	11:10	11:13	11:15
	11:16	11:21	11:23	11:26	11:28
	11:29	11:34	11:36	11:39	11:41
	11:42	11:47	11:49	11:52	11:54
	11:55	12:00	12:02	12:05	12:07
pm	12:08	12:13	12:15	12:18	12:20
	12:21	12:26	12:28	12:31	12:33
	12:34	12:39	12:41	12:44	12:46
	12:47	12:52	12:54	12:57	12:59
	1:00	1:05	1:07	1:10	1:12
	1:13	1:18	1:20	1:23	1:25
	1:26	1:31	1:33	1:36	1:38
	1:39	1:44	1:46	1:49	1:51
	1:52	1:57	1:59	2:02	2:04
	2:04	2:09	2:11	2:14	2:16
	2:18	2:23	2:25	2:28	2:30
	2:31	2:35	2:37	2:40	2:42
	2:44	2:49	2:51	2:54	To CS
	2:57	3:02	3:04	3:07	
	3:10	3:15	3:17	3:20	
	3:23	3:28	3:30	3:33	
	3:36	3:41	3:43	3:46	
	3:49	3:54	3:56	3:59	
	4:02	4:07	4:09	4:12	
	4:15	4:20	4:22	4:25	
	4:28	4:33	4:35	4:38	
	4:41	4:46	4:48	4:51	
	4:54	4:59	5:01	5:04	
	5:07	5:12	5:14	5:17	
	5:20	5:25	5:27	5:30	
	5:33	5:38	5:40	5:43	
	5:46	5:51	5:53	5:56	O of S
	6:12	6:17	6:19	6:22	O of S
	6:25	6:29	6:31	to SA	
	7:05	7:09	7:11		
	7:45	7:49	7:51		
	8:25	8:29	8:31		
	9:05	9:09	9:11		
	9:45	9:49	9:51		
	10:25	10:29	10:31		
	11:05	11:09	11:11		
Fri nite only am	12:20	12:24	12:28		
	1:00	1:04	1:08		

NORTH AMHERST - STADIUM, [NORTHBOUND]

Sequence of Stops		Time from main stop [in minutes]
1. Lot "11"	(main stop)	0
2. Lot "22"		1
3. Sunset Ave.	(main stop)	2
4. School of Business		3
5. Stockbridge Road	(main stop)	5
6. Morrill		6
7. Arnold	(main stop)	7
8. School of Education		9
9. Crestview		10
10. Puffton Village	(main stop)	12

How to use this schedule

1. From sequence of stops find travel time to your stop from closest main stop.
2. Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops [below].

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

	1 Lot "11"	3 Sunset	5 Stockbridge	7 Arnold	10 Puffton
am	7:36	7:38	7:41	7:43	7:48
	—	7:51	7:54	7:56	8:01
	—	8:04	8:07	8:09	8:14
	—	8:17	8:20	8:22	8:27
	—	8:30	8:33	8:35	8:40
	—	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:53
	—	8:56	8:59	9:01	9:06
	—	9:09	9:12	9:14	9:19
	—	9:22	9:25	9:27	9:32
	—	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:45
	—	9:48	9:51	9:53	9:58
	—	10:01	10:04	10:06	10:11
	—	10:14	10:17	10:19	10:24
	—	10:27	10:30	10:32	10:37
	—	10:40	10:43	10:45	10:50
	—	10:53	10:56	10:58	11:03
	—	11:06	10:09	11:11	11:16
	—	11:19	11:22	11:24	11:29
	—	11:32	11:35	11:37	11:42
	—	11:45	11:48	11:50	11:55
	—	11:58	12:01	12:03	12:08
pm	—	12:11	12:14	12:16	12:21
	—	12:24	12:27	12:29	12:34
	—	12:37	12:40	12:42	12:47
	—	12:50	12:53	12:55	1:00
	—	1:03	1:06	1:08	1:13
	—	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:26
	—	1:29	1:32	1:34	1:39
	—	1:42	1:45	1:47	1:52
	—	1:54	1:57	1:59	2:04
	—	2:08	2:11	2:13	2:18
	—	2:21	2:24	2:26	2:31
	—	2:33	2:36	2:38	2:43
	—	2:46	2:49	2:51	2:56
	—	2:59	3:02	3:04	3:09
	3:11	3:13	3:16	3:18	3:23
	3:24	3:26	3:29	3:31	3:36
	3:37	3:39	3:42	3:44	3:49
	3:50	3:52	3:55	3:57	4:02
	4:03	4:05	4:08	4:10	4:15
	4:16	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:28
	4:29	4:31	4:34	4:36	4:41
	4:42	4:44	4:47	4:49	4:54
	4:55	4:57	5:00	5:02	5:07
	5:08	5:10	5:13	5:15	5:20
	5:21	5:23	5:26	5:28	5:33
	5:34	5:36	5:39	5:41	5:46
	6:00	6:02	6:05	6:07	6:12
			6:17	6:19	6:23
			6:57	6:59	7:03
			7:37	7:39	7:43
			8:17	8:19	8:23
			8:57	8:59	9:03
			9:37	9:39	9:43
			10:17	10:19	10:23
			10:57	10:59	11:03
		Fri nite only	12:10 am	12:12	12:16
			12:51	12:53	12:57

*Buses leave Lot"11" for No. Pleasant St. via Mass. Ave. at times listed under Lot"11" on Southbound LIST OF MAIN STOPS 7:30 am-3:00 pm.

MORE BUS SCHEDULES ON PAGES 20, 21, & 22

Future Furnishings
For
Neptune Floatation Sleep Systems

WATER BED SPECIAL
ONLY $144.95
Complete Floor Model Includes:
1. Factory Finished Neptune Frame
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747 Main St., Amherst

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28 STORIES
(COUNT 'EM)

by
E. Patrick McQuaid

The great red brain rises above the campus, its reflection dominates the small pond, its shadow reaches out in immeasurable proportions. This is the Umass Library. The 28 story brick and book structure is, according to Guinness, the world's tallest library but it doesn't stop with the highest study hall in Amherst. Attached to this great brain is an intricate nervous system that reaches out not only throughout the campus, but across the entire five-college area.

Located on the second floor of the Morrill Science Center is the Biological Sciences Library for biological and geological research.

Engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, wood technology and other related materials are to be found on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center in the Physical Sciences Library.

The Music Library, a non-circulating collection of thematic indexes, scores, and recordings, is housed in the Fine Arts Center in room 149.

The five-colleges jointly operate the Hampshire InterLibrary Center (HILC), a collection of frequently used research materials located in the basement of the Amherst College Library. These materials circulate only among faculty and graduate students but are open for consultation by all members of the five-college academic community.

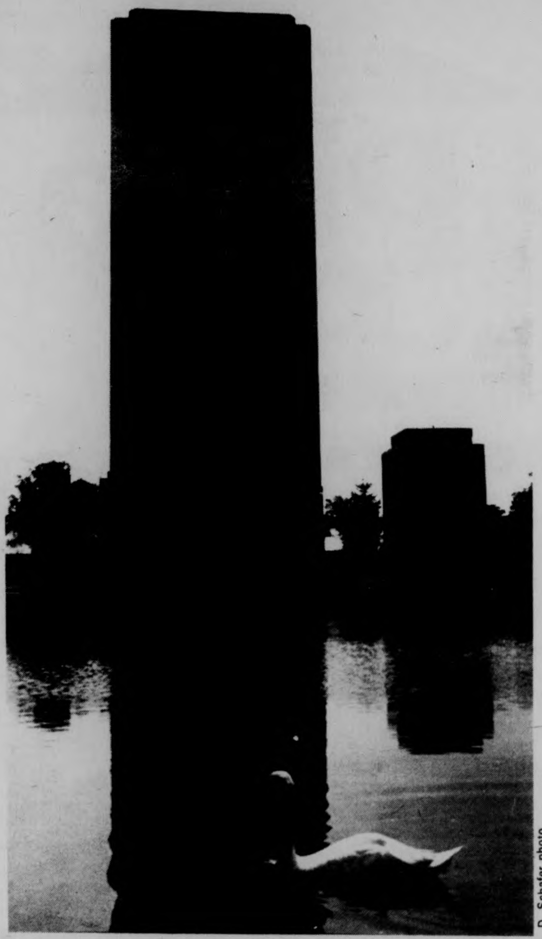
D. Schafer photo

UMass students and faculty have the same direct borrowing privileges at all the main Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire College libraries as they do at the UMass Library.

The Library system as well as the University itself should be considered the greatest resource that we as students can possess. If there is one thing we learn at UMass, or any college for that matter, it should be how to take advantage of what is at hand.

More than a research center, the library offers us a form of entertainment that is vastly different from any other experience on campus. The library staff has invited us not only to come and learn how to use the library, but also how to enjoy it. Retracing historical events through microfilmed newspapers or scanning foreign periodicals on a rainy day can prove to be a memorable, and often repeated occasion.

> **"A great university deserves a great library. A mediocre one does not. It is as simple and crucially important as that."**
>
> **Frederick S. Troy**
> *Professor Emeritus of English on dedicating the new library at the Amherst campus, University of Massachusetts, October 19, 1974*

CATALOG INFORMATION

The Library system's main-card catalog (main floor) is divided into two sections:

Author and Title Catalog:
Contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications. Most works also have title cards in this catalog; periodicals are listed here by title and also in the *Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings.*

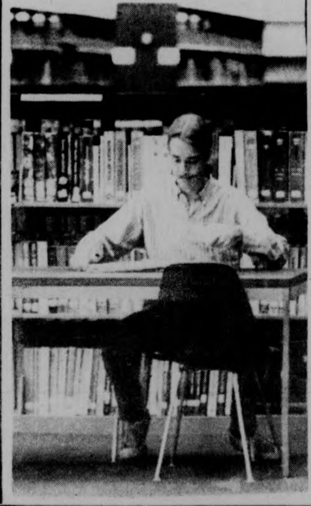

Subject Catalog:
Contains cards indicating the subject areas of materials. To find the exact subject headings used, consult the *Library of Congress List of Subject Headings,* located on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings:
Periodicals in the UMass system and in other major collections in the Valley are listed alphabetically here by title, with locations, call numbers and volumes held. The librarians at the Reference Desk will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating other items, such as government publications which are not fully listed.

BORROWING MATERIALS

How to Borrow a Book
Identify the publication from the entry in the card catalog. Note the call number from the upper left-hand corner of the card and go directly to the stacks or to the special location indicated. Present the book with your ID card at the Circulation Desk on the first floor. Books may also be charged out at the second floor Circulation office, which handles renewals and requests for books not on the shelves.

Loan Period
Books circulate for two to four weeks. They may be renewed in person or by phone at the University Library from which they were borrowed, unless they have been requested by another borrower. Periodicals do not circulate.

Recalls
Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books
Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from two hours to three days. They must be returned to the Reserve Desk on the second floor.

Book Returns
Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to the Main Library. There are book deposit boxes near the main entrance and on the west side of the building: do not use these to return Reserve books.

RESOURCES AND SERVICES

Archives
Located on the 25th floor, contains a collection of material relating to the University of Massachusetts and several groups of personal and historical manuscripts.

Audiovisual Department
Located in Goodell Building. In addition, the main Library houses an audiovisual reserve room on the fifth floor, for course-related materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Government Documents
The Documents collection on the 21st floor houses official publications of the United States, United Nations and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes.

Interlibrary Loan
For faculty and graduate students engaged in research, the Interlibrary Loan service obtains materials not available in the UMass Library system. Undergraduates may also use it for materials in the Valley area.

Maps
A collection of approximately 80,000 sheet maps, geological and topographic, demographic and historical, is in Room 269 of the Morrill Science Center.

Microforms
Microtext copies of newspapers, government archives, and many other types of

Cont'd on pg. L-16

Pizza Hut

SAYS WELCOME

Conveniently located on Route 9
near the Campus Cinema and
Zayre's Shopping Center,
Pizza Hut

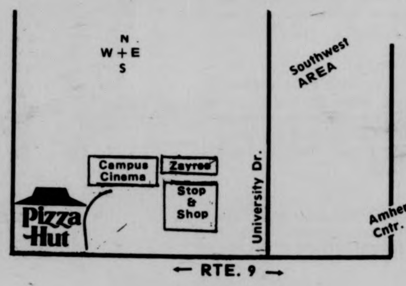

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- Your Favorite Beer & Wine
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- Plenty of Parking
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  Open 11 a.m. to 12 Midnite Sun.-Thurs.
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- Call 253-9490 for Carryout or Ready To Eat Table Service.

Beat The High Cost of Education With This VALUABLE Coupon!!!

$ Pizza Hut $
LARGE PIZZA $3.59,
MEDIUM PIZZA $2.59 AT ANY OF THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS:
RTE. 9, HADLEY
Offer expires Oct. 31, 1976
Good only at regular price
Void where prohibited by law ©1976 Pizza Hut Inc.
SAVE COUPON SAVE

Rte. 9
Hadley

Pizza Hut

253-9490

"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

Smorgasbord

11:30 am 'til 2pm

mon-fri

All the Pizza, Salad,
Cavatini Supreme
and Spaghetti
you can eat!

1.99

- Always Ready When You Arrive — No Waiting
- Economical, Filling, Delicious and
  Best of All, it's ready when you arrive

Next to
Campus Cinema

Pizza Hut

Rte. 9
Amherst-Hadley Line

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

	Location	Phone
Archives	25th floor	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Goodell, Rm. 524	5-2454 5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	5th floor	5-3533
Central Serials Record	Main floor	5-3968
Circulation Office	2nd floor	5-2622
College Catalogs	Main floor	
Government Documents	21st floor	5-2765
Information	Main floor	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor	5-0553
Library Office	1st floor	5-0284
Library Tours	Main floor	5-0150
Lost and Found	1st floor	5-0284
Map Room	Rm. 269, Morrill	5-2733
Microforms Room	Main floor	5-3966
Music Library	Fine Arts Center	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill	5-2674
Newspapers	Main floor	
Periodicals — Current	5th floor	5-3860 (campus calls only)
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr.	5-1370
Public Services	Main floor	5-0466
Reference Desk	Main floor	5-0150
Reserve	2nd floor	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor	5-0274
Telephone books	Main floor	

Current issues of many foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved on the far side of the main floor.

D. Schafer photo

Microforms

Cont'd from pg. L-13

research materials are in the microforms room on the main floor, along with reading equipment.

Periodical Room
A reading room for current issues of all periodicals is on the 5th floor.

Photocopying
Coin-operated copying machines are located on the main, 1st, 2nd, 5th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st and 24th floors. The Copy Center on the main floor provides a copy service and change for the machines. There is a change machine on the first floor.

Special Collections
Non-circulating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor.

Campus Phones: on each floor, in the elevator lobby, 1st floor east, lobby and main floor.

Computer Terminals: available for use on the 7th floor.

Food and Drink: not permitted in any part of the Library.

Handicapped: elevator key available at the exit control desk. Those unable to pass through the main entrance turnstiles may use the west lobby entrance. Room 766 has been equipped with special apparatus for the use of partially-sighted persons (key available at the first floor Circulation Desk).

Lose and Found: located in the Library Office on the first floor on weekdays and at the exit control desk evenings and weekends.

Public Telephones: first floor, west lobby.

Restrooms: on main, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25 and 26.

Study Rooms: are assigned for a semester at a time by academic departments. Some may be obtained on a day-to-day basis; check at the Reserve Desk, 2nd floor.

D. Schafer photo

Reference Dept Services

The main function of the Reference Department is to facilitate access to the University Library and its collections through helping individual users to find the materials and the information they need; the Department also serves as a referral point to other libraries and information services.

Reference librarians are on duty at the Reference and Information Desk on the Main Level of the University Library whenever the building is open for service, with the exception of hours after 10:00 p.m. (6:00 p.m. on Saturday).

The reference staff is prepared to give information on library holdings, services, and policies. (Readers will be referred to other departments or service desks for interpretation of policies not administered by the Reference Department). They will also provide answers to specific questions from materials in the reference collection if the search is not too time consuming. The accuracy of answers cannot be guaranteed, although every effort will be made to use the most reliable and up-to-date information available.

The Department will provide information to telephone inquirers from library records or from materials in the reference collection. If the question is a complicated one and difficult to handle over the telephone the caller will usually be encouraged to come to the library in person. Checking of library holdings is limited to a few items. It is the department's policy that service to readers who come to the library takes precedence over service to telephone callers and an inquirer may be asked to wait or to call back if there are people waiting for help at the desk.

Apart from the "quick reference" information service described above, searching for materials and information will ordinarily take the form of providing suggestions concerning likely approaches and sources rather than providing the information itself. The amount of time that can be devoted to the individual inquirer may vary depending upon how busy it is at the reference desk and how many staff members are available to help. Students beginning work on a term paper or similar project may wish to make an appointment with a reference librarian for a conference on how to make best use of library resources as this way more time can be devoted to an individual.

Requests for books listed on order slips in the card catalog should be made at the Reference and Information Desk. If the book has been received, arrangements will be made to have it ready for use within several days; if not received, a "hold" will be placed on it for the reader. Reference staff will attempt to locate other in-process material and make it available for use.

General orientation tours of the University Library are offered several times daily at the beginning of each semester and once a week thereafter. Tour schedules are posted on a bulletin board in the entrance lobby of the University Library building. Arrangements may also be made at the Reference and Information Desk for special tours if the posted times are not convenient.

Formal instruction in the use of library records, bibliographies and other references sources relevant to a particular course or a particular subject is also available. Instructors may apply for such class instruction at the Reference and Information Desk or may call the Instructional Services Librarian (545-0150) for an appointment.

Because of staff limitations it is not usually possible for the reference staff to prepare bibliographies against library holdings. Reference staff will provide advice and assistance to users who are compiling and checking such bibliographies.

Requests for interlibrary loans from other libraries should be made at the Reference and Information Desk. Reference librarians will write letters of introduction to other libraries when the resources of this library have been exhausted and interlibrary loan is not appropriate. A letter of introduction does not guarantee admission to another library; it is merely a request for a courtesy which the other library has a right to refuse. Letters to other libraries or services asking for information not available here will also be written when it is felt that the information may be more easily obtained this way; generally, it is preferable for the reader to make the request directly.

The Reference Department has access to a large number of bibliographical data bases in various subject fields and trained staff members will conduct searches; information on available data bases, costs, etc., may be obtained at the Reference and Information Desk.

Campus Travel Center

"For All Your Travel Needs"

- Air Reservations
- Cruises
- Tours
- Hotels
- Car Rentals
- Charter Flights Student Tours
- Low Cost Vacation Specials
- Eurail Passes
- Ticketron Office

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd Level
University of Mass. 545-0500

THE GREAT FALL FOLLOW-UP

ce

presented by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

It's not all over when summer ends—at UMass, the year is just beginning. The Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst, provides academic courses and specialized counseling for part-time, evening, or non-traditional students. Keep your education going this fall at the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Write for a catalog to Continuing Education, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. For registration information, call [413] 545-3653. For program information, call [413] 545-3440.

September 2 & 6-8
Late Registration/Holyoke
Building B, Room 201, Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Ma.
Thurs. (Sept. 2) 6-7:30 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. (Sept. 6-8) 6-7:30 p.m.

September 2-11
Late Registration/Amherst
Hills House Main Lobby, UMass Amherst
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-[illegible] p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Library fines defined

Effective 15 October 1975, the University Libraries will resume collection of monies owed for overdue charges. The fine amount will be 25 cents per day, per book. On October 7, 1,255 (12 per cent) of the books currently charged out in the computer file were more than eight weeks overdue. The patrons having these items received an overdue notice at two weeks and a Bursar's bill at four weeks, yet the books have not been returned or renewed; so further action is warranted. Also, approximately 20,000 books in the non-computer file have not been returned for periods of two months to two years. We believe the inactivity of the fine system has resulted in this unfortunate circumstance.

PLEASE, RETURN

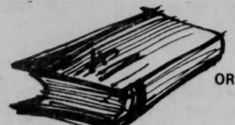

OR RENEW PROMPTLY

Any NON-RESERVE book may be renewed by telephone, by mail, or in person whenever the Library is open. The fine will be stopped the day the book is renewed. All bills will be paid at the Bursar's office; however, we will be available for any questions, corrections, errors, or any other problems encountered.

D. Schafer photo

Card Catalog

Bus. Ad.	Main Lib.
Chem.	Phys. Sci. Lib.
Doc.	Main Lib., 21st floor
Educ.	Main Lib.
Engineering	Phys. Sci. Lib.
Folio	Use call no.; check range on stack floors
HILC	Hampshire Interlibrary Center; Grad. Research Ctr., basement
Labor	Main Lib.
Land Arch.	Main Lib.
Math	Phys. Sci. Lib.
Microcard, Microfiche, Microfilm, Microprint	Microforms Room, Main Lib.
Morr	Morrill Science Ctr.
Music	Main Lib.
Phys. Sci.	Phys. Sci. Lib.
Physics	Hasbrouck, Room "236"
Psych	Main Lib.
Ref., Ref. 5, Ref. Desk	Reference, Main Lib.
Score	Music Lib.
Spec. Coll.	Main Lib., 17th floor

Refine yourself!

P. Wallace graphic

OUR HOME IS WHERE THE ICE CREAM IS
Eating Place
JAMES H McMANUS

Campus Plaza Shopping Center — Phone 256-6889
Rte. 9 Amherst-Hadley Line

Breakfast, Luncheon & Dinner Specials

OUR NEW SALAD BAR
ALL YOU CAN EAT
As A Meal $1.25
As An Addition To An Entree (over $1.00) .50

OPEN 24 HOURS

Food Stamp Applicants

Receipt (Release Form) of a student's university fees can now be obtained in the Off-Campus Housing Office which is located in 3 Munson Hall.

As the situation NOW stands, the applicant must then go to the welfare office which covers his-her local place of residence in order to determine eligibility through a "determination" interview.

Determination interviews (eligibility determination) for those who reside in Amherst or Northampton are held in Munson Hall. For those applicants who live north of Amherst, interviews are held in Greenfield; for those applicants who live south of Amherst, interviews are held in Holyoke.

The hours of the Munson Office are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Shop early for the long holiday weekend ...
ALL STORES CLOSED MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6 LABOR DAY.

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J15
Chock full o' Nuts Coffee
1 pound can
All Grinds $1.29
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one can per customer. 210

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J16
Stop & Shop Mayonnaise
32 ounce jar
49¢
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one jar per customer. 211

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J17
Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna
6½ oz. can in oil.
29¢
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one can per customer. 212

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J18
Parkay Margarine
1 lb. package–Qtr. lb. sticks
19¢
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one pkg. per customer. 213

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J19
Coke or Tab
16 oz. 6 pack No-return Bottles
89¢
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one ctn. per customer. 214

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. J20
White Cloud Toilet Tissue
4 pack of 375 ct. 1 ply rolls
49¢
Good Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. Limit one 4-pk. per customer. 215

Holiday specials for eatin' in and cookin' out.

One of the Stop & Shop Companies
Stop & Shop Supermarkets

Holiday cookout values.
Assorted Flavors-Regular or Diet
Sun Glory Soda 4 28 oz. btls. 89¢
No-Return Btl.
Cold Cups Stop & Shop 100 ct. box of 7 oz. cups 79¢
100 Paper Plates 9 inch White or Pastel pkg. 79¢
Luncheon Napkins Stop & Shop 100 ct. pkg. 39¢
Cains Relish Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburg 3 10 oz. jar $1
Stuffed Olives Spanish Trivo Brand 5 oz. jar 59¢
Large Ripe Olives Lindsey 6 oz. can 49¢
Heinz Dill Pickles Kosher 32 oz. jar 69¢
B&M Baked Beans 21 oz. can 49¢
Potato Chips Stop & Shop 100% Natural 9 oz. bag 59¢

Values to fill your freezer.
Stop & Shop Lemonade Regular or Pink 4 12 oz. cans $1
Minute Maid Limeade 5 6 oz. cans $1
Tropicana Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans $1
10 Pack Pizza Stop & Shop 20 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sherbet Stop & Shop ½ Gal. Cart. asst. flav. 89¢
Buitoni Meat Ravioli 15 oz. pkg. 79¢
2 lbs. French Fries Sun Glory 2 lb. bag 49¢
Carnation Salad Shrimp 6 oz. bag 99¢
Stop & Shop-Ice Cream Novelties $1.19 pkg.
Combo Bars, 35 oz. pkg. of 20.
Choc-Lit-Covers, 35 oz. pkg. of 20.
Certainly Citrus, 42 oz. pkg. of 24.
Fudge & Pop, 42 oz. pkg. of 24.
Fish Dinners Taste O Sea Haddock, Sole or Flounder 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
Strawberries Sliced Cal Treat or Genesee 2 16 oz. pkgs. $1

Stop & Shop dairy savings
Sour Cream Breakstone 16 oz. cup 59¢
Hood Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. 79¢
Swiss Style Yogurt Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors 4 8 oz. cups $1
Fleischmann's Margarine Soft Corn Oil–1 lb. bowl 79¢
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 6 3 oz. pkgs. $1

From our own bakery.
Bakery prices effective Monday
Stop & Shop Sandwich or Frankfurt Rolls
Barbecue beginnings ... reasonably priced. 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 $1
Stop & Shop Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf 55¢
Daisy Donuts 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
Butter English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 79¢
Pound Cake Stop & Shop Gold or Marble 2 13 oz. bag $1
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. 79¢
Sahara Bread White or Whole Wheat 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

Thinking of a barbecue? Think of our "Great Beef". When the steaks are Stop & Shop's you know the gang at your barbecue is in for great eating. Our "Great Beef," is USDA Choice beef, naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Chuck Steak
Stop & Shop Great Beef
Beef Blade Bone-in
Perfect steak for your barbecue ... marinate and sizzle 'til done.
49¢ lb
7 Bone Chuck Steak Beef Blade Bone-in 69¢ lb.
Underblade Steak Beef Chuck Bone-in 99¢ lb.
Chuck Cube Steak Beef Chuck $1.49 lb.
Bottom Round Steak $1.49 lb
Naturally tender "Great Beef". Beef Round
Top Round Steak Beef Round $1.59 lb.
Round Tip Steak Beef Round $1.59 lb.
Round Cube Steak Beef Round $1.69 lb.

Swift's Butterball Turkeys 6-9 pounds 59¢ lb
Stop & Shop Stuffed Turkeys Butterbasted 8-12 lbs. 69¢ lb.
Imported Canned Ham 3 lb. Krakus $5.89 3 lb. can
Stop & Shop Canned Ham 1½ lb. can $2.99
Rath Canned Ham Hickory Smoked 3 lb. can $5.29
Armour Gold Star Canned Ham 3 lb. can $6.99

From freezer to table in minutes!
Stop & Shop Brown & Serve Sausage 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf 2 lb. package $1.89
Beef Burgers 5 lb. box 40-2 oz. patties $3.99
Beef Burgers 1½ lb. package 2 & 4 oz. patties $1.79
Fried Chicken Stop & Shop 2 lb. package $2.29
Steak Tonight 4-8 oz. steaks $2.99 pkg.

FRESH ... that's the way you like your fruits & vegetables.
Fresh Extra Large Honeydews No. 6 size 89¢ lb
Italian Prune Plums 25¢ lb
Calif. Celery Hearts Fresh 49¢ ea.
Native Carrots Westfield Mass. 2 lb. bag 39¢
Green Peppers 3 lbs. $1
Fresh Egg Plant 4 lbs. $1
Squash Yellow or Green 3 lbs. $1
Green Beans Tender 3 lbs. $1
Fresh Green Cabbage 9¢ lb.

Serve yourself deli specials.
Stop & Shop 3 lb. pkg. Franks Extra Mild $1.99
Super Price ... great for your holiday cookouts
Stop & Shop Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
Get-a-Long Doggie Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg. $1.09
Great Shape Franks Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon Meat
Imported Sliced Ham Stop & Shop 6 oz. pkg. $1.49
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 2 6 oz. pkg. 89¢
Bologna, P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf
Stop & Shop Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Regular, Maple Cure or Thick Sliced
Morrison & Schiff Bologna or Salami 12 oz. roll 99¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham Imported 4 oz. pkg. 89¢
Chicken Hot Dogs Weaver 1 lb. pkg. 89¢

Sliced fresh in our service deli
Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Alpert Pastrami Alpert's New York Style $1.29 lb
Corner Deli Bologna Stop & Shop per lb. 99¢
Deli Franks Stop & Shop Natural Casing per lb. $1.29
Cold Cuts Nepco-Olive, P&P, Luncheon or Mock Chicken loaf per lb. $1.19
American Cheese Land O Lakes White per lb. $1.39
Stop & Shop Great Beef Our Best Cooked Roast Beef Half lb. $1.59
Imported Glazed Ham Stop & Shop ½ lb. $1.39
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil and Vinegar per lb. 49¢
Meat Lasagna Stop & Shop per lb. 99¢
Corner Deli Cooked Roast Beef Half lb. 99¢
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop per lb. 59¢
Ham or Tuna Salad Stop & Shop per lb. $1.59
Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad ½ lb. $1.19
Long Doggie Rolls Stop & Shop 12 oz. pkg. of 6 43¢

Values from our own kitchen.
Cooked Chicken Stop & Shop White Gem Roasted or B.B.Q. Style 89¢ lb
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 15 oz. pkg. 55¢
Stop & Shop Potato Salad 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 2 lb. pkg. 99¢
Rice Pudding Greek Style 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Catch these great values!
Swordfish Fresh Sensational value. $2.99 lb
Turbot Fillets Frozen per lb. 99¢
Haddock Fillets Taste O'Sea Frozen 1 lb. pkg. $1.29
or Cooked Flounder Fillets–1 lb. pkg.–Frozen

Health & Beauty Aid savings.
Polident Tablets Bonus Pack 48 ct. pkg. 79¢
Q-Tips–Cotton Swabs 2 pkgs. of 170 $1

Prices effective Mon., Aug. 30-Sat., Sept. 4. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon.
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Health service

con't from pg. 10

Alcohol education to continue

The University Health Services' Alcohol Education Project has been funded for its second program year.

The Project will continue to work toward its goal of promoting a campus environment which is conducive to responsible alcohol use and which discourages irresponsible use.

The Project has outlined several approaches it will take to help meet its goal. The first is an attempt to increase the positive uses of alcohol, which includes encouraging students to drink in pleasant, responsible settings, and to give support to their friends who either don't drink at all, or who don't feel like drinking at the moment.

Other approaches are designed to help decrease some negative effects of drinking. Vandalism, belligerant behavior, driving under the influence, physical injury, and physiological and psychological dependence on alcohol: These are all behaviors which do not have to accompany alcohol use, but which often do, to the detriment of life quality for both individuals and for the campus community as a whole.

Last year the Project focused much of its effort on residential areas, as the dormitory system is already organized in such a fashion as to make it easier to reach than commuter groups. This past spring, students working for the Project began to contact and develop programs for those off-campus groups that were interested, and will continue those efforts this fall.

The Alcohol Education Project has developed several approaches designed to start students thinking about responsible alcohol use. These include such things as posters and pamphlets, as well as small group discussions. Staff members have been involved in counselor training sessions as well as facilitating workshops for general groups of students. Topics for discussion have varied from Alcohol and the Family, to How to Help Someone with a Problem, to Values Clarification, to Alcohol and Sex Roles.

The Project is interested in working with student groups to design and implement programs which fit the needs of specific populations. You can get more information by calling the Health Center (549-2671), and asking for E.T. Mellor or Evelyn Duston in the Alcohol Education Office.

D. Schafer photo

Bicycle Repair

cont. from pg. 5

Your brakes will work better if the wheels are straight and the rims don't have "blips" on them.

– – –

If your bike pulls to one side, your front fork may be bent. You should have it straightened: a straight-riding bike is safer in traffic, and is less tiring to ride over long distances.

– – –

Don't leave your bike unlocked outside, even for a minute, even if you are "keeping your eye on it". It's awfully hard to catch someone when you're on foot and they're on your bike.

Be aware of the limitations of your lock. Chains can be cut with bolt cutters even if they're very heavy and expensive. Cable locks can be cut with bolt cutters, but they're light and inexpensive. They're good if you're in a store or restaurant, watching your bike (even an expensive one) through the window. If you have to lock your bike for longer periods of time, specially designed bolt cutter resistant bicycle locks are best.

Lock your bike properly. Lock frame and both wheels, if possible, to a stationary object that bike and lock cannot be lifted from.

– – –

Tools, etc.: Carry at least a patch kit, tire irons, and a small (6") adjustable wrench for emergency on-the-road repairs.

This information was provided by courtesy of The Bicycle Repair Collective

A GREAT CAMPUS CONVENIENCE!!
Rent a refrigerator for your room.

UMass Students
Call Now
to Reserve
584-5072

Call Now
584-5072

Deliveries Being Made to Southwest Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 – Afternoon and Evening.

SCHOOL YEAR RATE $40.00

CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE CAMPUS RENTAL FEATURES
- Compact — dimensions are only 20"x17"x18"
- Spacious — Two cubic foot capacity
- Versatile — Has two ice cube trays, freezer compartment
- Handsome, decorator finish — double as end table

You can keep a complete supply of snacks and refreshments — including milk, fresh fruits and other perishables — right in your dormitory room with a refrigerator and the convenience of a Campus Rental unit can be yours for pennies a day.

ADDED FEATURES:
Free pick-up and Delivery
Guaranteed — if one of our units malfunctions we'll replace it within 24 hours.
$10.00 Refundable Deposit Required
LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE

CAMPUS RENTALS

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE

Outreach
BN SD SA

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1976

BUS SCHEDULES

SD South Deerfield Outbound

	Stkbrdg. Road	Morrill	Arnold	School of Educ.	North Amherst	Sunderland Center
am	9:20	9:21	9:22	9:23	9:25	9:32
pm	2:50	2:51	2:52	2:53	2:55	3:02
	5:20	5:21	5:22	5:23	5:25	5:32
	9:43*	9:44	9:45	9:46	9:48	10:00
	11:13*	11:14	11:15	11:16	11:19	11:30
Fri nite only	12:45* am	12:46	12:47	12:48	12:52	1:02

	Sugarloaf Street	Mountain Road	South Deerfield
	9:34	9:35	9:36
	3:04	3:05	3:06
	5:34	5:35	5:36
	10:02	10:03	10:04
	11:32	11:33	11:34
Fri nite only	1:04 am	1:05	1:06

via SN route

SD South Deerfield Inbound

	South Deerfield	Mountain Road	Sugarloaf Street	Sunderland Center	Lantern Court	Squire Village
	7:30	7:31	7:32	7:35	7:37	7:38
	9:40	9:41	9:42	9:45	9:47	9:48
	3:12	3:13	3:14	3:17	3:19	3:20
	5:40	5:41	5:42	5:45	5:47	5:48
	10:25*	10:26	10:27	10:30	10:35	10:36
	11:40*	11:41	11:42	11:45	11:50	11:51
Fri nite only	1:10 am	1:11	1:12	1:15	1:20	1:21

	North Amherst	Old Town Road	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts Center	
	7:44	7:46	7:48	7:49	7:50	O of S
	9:54	9:56	9:58	9:59	10:00	O of S
	3:26	3:28	3:29	3:30	3:31	To BR
	5:54	5:56	5:57	5:58	5:59	O of S
	10:42	10:45	10:46	10.47	10:48	To BR
	11:57	12:00	12:01	12:02	12:03	O of S
Fri nite only	1:27 am	1:30	1:31	1:32	1:33	O of S

*via SN route

SA South Amherst Inbound

	Brittany Manor	Rvrgld. Apts.	Columbia Drive	Memorial Drive	Amherst Common	Post Office
am	7:20	7:21	7:22	7:24	7:27	7:28
	7:35	7:36	7:37	7:39	7:42	7:44
	8:10	8:11	8:12	8:14	8:17	8:19
	8:45	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:52	8:54
	9:20	9:21	9:22	9:24	9:27	9:29
	9:45	9:46	9:47	9:49	9:52	9:54
	10:55	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:02	11:04
pm	12:45	12:46	12:47	12:49	12:52	12:54
	3:07	3:08	3:09	3:11	3:14	3:16
	4:20	4:21	4:22	4:24	4:26	4:28
	5:00	5:01	5:02	5:04	5:06	5:08
	5:35	5:36	5:37	5:39	5:41	5:43
	6:10	6:11	6:12	6:14	6:16	6:18
	6:45	6:46	6:47	6:49	6:52	6:54
	7:25	7:26	7:27	7:29	7:32	7:34
	8:05	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:12	8:14
	8:45	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:52	8:54
	9:25	9:26	9:27	9:29	9:32	9:34
	10:05	10:06	10:07	10:09	10:12	10:14
	10:45	10:46	10:47	10:49	10:52	10:54
	11:25	11:26	11:27	11:29	11:32	11:34
Fri nite only	12:40 am 1:20	12:41 1:21	12:42 1:22	12:44 1:24	12:47 1:27	12:49 1:29

	Fearing Street	Stkbrdg. Road	Morrill	Arnold	
am	7:29	7:30	7:31	7:32	To SN
	7:45	7:47	7:48	7:49	O of S
	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:24	
	8:55	8:57	8:58	8:59	
	9:30	9:32	9:33	9:34	
	9:55	9:57	9:58	9:59	
	11:06	11:07	11:08	11:09	To OH
pm	12:55	12:57	12:58	12:59	O of S
	3:17	3:19	3:20	3:21	To SN
	4:29	4:31	4:32	4:33	O of S
	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:13	
	5:44	5:46	5:47	5:48	
	6:19	6:21	6.22	6:23	
	6:55	6:57	6:58	6:59	To NA
	7:35	7:37	7:38	7:39	
	8:15	8:17	8:18	8:19	
	8:55	8:57	8:58	8:59	
	9:35	9:37	9:38	9:39	
	10:15	10:17	10:18	10:19	
	10:55	10:57	10:58	10:59	
	11:35	11:36	11:37	11:38	O of S
Fri nite only	12:50 am 1:30	12:51 1:31	12:52 1:32	12:53 1:33	To NA O of S

BN Belchertown Center Inbound

	Belchtn. Center	Old Enfield Road	Quabbin Apts.	Bay Road	Cedar wood	Holland Glen	Gulf Road	North Street
am	7:22	7:24	7:27	7:29	7:31	7:32	7:34	7:35
	9:35	9:38	9:40	9:42	9:44	9:45	9:47	9:48
pm	3:11	3:13	3:16	3:18	3:20	3:22	3:24	3:25
	5:55	5:57	6:00	6:02	6:04	6:05	6:07	6:08
	10:15*	10:17	10:18	10:20	10:22	10:23	10:25	10:26
	11:45*	11:47	11:48	11:50	11:52	11:53	11:55	11:56
Fri nite only	1:15* am	1:17	1:18	1:20	1:22	1:23	1:25	1:26

	Mayflwr. Apts.	Town Hall	Post Office	Fearing Street	Stkbrdg. Road	Morrill	Arnold	
am	7:37	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:50	O of S
	9:50	9:57	9:59	10:00	10:01	10:02	10:03	O of S
pm	3:27	3:35	3:36	3:37	3:39	3:40	3:41	To SN
	6:10	6:17	6:18	6:19	6:20	6:21	6:22	O of S
	10:28	10:39	10:40	10:42	10:43	10:44	10:45	To SN
	11:58	12:09	12:10	12:12	12:13	12:14	12:15	O of S
Fri nite only	1:28 am	1:35	1:40	1:42	1:43	1:44	1:45	O of S

*via BR route

SA South Amherst Outbound

	Grad Research Center	Hasbrouck	Fine Arts Center	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Amherst Common
am	7:55	7:56	7:57	7:59	8:00	8:02
	8:30	8:31	8.32	8:34	8:35	8:37
	9:05	9:06	9:07	9:09	9:10	9:12
	9:30	9:31	9:32	9:34	9:35	9:37
	10:35	10:36	10:37	10:39	10:40	10:42
pm	12:30	12:31	12:32	12:34	12:35	12:37
	2:45	2:46	2:47	2:49	2:50	2:52
	4:05	4:06	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:12
	4:45	4:46	4:47	4:49	4:50	4:52
	5:20	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:25	5:27
	5:55	5:56	5:57	5:59	6:00	6:02
	6:29	6:30	6:31	6:33	6:34	6:36
	7:09	7:10	7:11	7:13	7:14	7:16
	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:53	7:54	7:56
	8:29	8:30	8:31	8:33	8:34	8:36
	9:09	9:10	9:11	9:13	9:14	9:16
	9:49	9:50	9:51	9:53	9:54	9:56
	10:29	10:30	10:31	10:33	10:34	10:36
	11:09	11:10	11:11	11:13	11:14	11:15
Fri nite only	12:24 am 1:04	12:25 1:05	12:26 1:06	12:28 1:08	12:29 1:09	12:30 1:10

	Memorial Drive	Columbia Drive	Rvrgld. Apts.	Brittany Manor
am	8:05	8:07	8:08	8:09
	8:40	8:42	8:43	8:44
	9:15	9:17	9:18	9:19
	9:40	9:42	9:43	9:44
	10:45	10:47	10:48	10:49
pm	12:40	12:42	12:43	12:44
	2:55	2:57	2:58	2:59
	4:15	4:17	4:18	4:19
	4:55	4:57	4:58	4:59
	5:30	5:32	5:33	5:34
	6:05	6:07	6:08	6:09
	6:39	6:41	6:42	6:43
	7:19	7:21	7:22	7:23
	7:59	8:01	8:02	8:03
	8:39	8:41	8:42	8:43
	9:19	9:21	9:22	9:23
	9:59	10:01	10:02	10:03
	10:39	10:41	10:42	10:43
	11:19	11:20	11:21	11:22
Fri nite only	12:33 am 1:13	12:35 1:15	12:36 1:16	12:37 1:17

BN Belchertown Center Outbound

	Grad Research Center	Has-Brouck	Fine Arts Center	Fearing Street	Cowles Lane	Town Hall	Mayflwr. Apts.
am	9:09	9:10	9:11	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:21
pm	2:40	2:41	2:42	2:44	2:46	2:47	2:55
	5:29	5:30	5:31	5:32	5:33	5:34	5:41
	9:46*	9:47	9:48	9:50	9:51	9:52	10:01
	11:16*	11:17	11:18	11:20	11:21	11:22	11:31
Fri nite only	am 12:45*	12:46	12:47	12:49	12:50	12:51	1:00

	North Street	Gulf Road	Holland Glen	Cedar wood	Bay Road	Quabbin Apts.	Belchtn. Center
am	9:23	9:24	9:26	9:27	9:29	9:31	9:32
pm	2:57	2:59	3:01	3:03	3:06	3:09	3:11
	5:43	5:44	5:46	5:47	5:49	5:51	5:52
	10:03	10:05	10:07	10:08	10:10	10:12	10:15
	11:33	11:35	11:37	11:38	11:40	11:42	11:45
Fri nite only	am 1:02	1:04	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:11	1:14

*via BR route

SIERRA DESIGNS — KELTY — FABIANO — DEXTER —
NORTH FACE — GERRY — SNOW LION — PETER STORM — WOOLRICH
CHOUINARD — BECONTA — NIKE — ONITSUKA — JAN SPORT —

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ALPINE DESIGNS — RICH MOOR — BAUSCH & LOMB

ZAX DISCO

Formerly PHASE TWO
now under new management
announces its
Grand Opening
Thurs., Sept. 9 — Sun., Sept. 12
Rt. 5, NORTHAMPTON
inside the Hill & Dale Mall
586-1996 Proper dress & proper ID please.

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE

SN & BR
Sunderland & Belchertown Road Routes

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1976

OPERATES UNIVERSITY CLASS DAYS ONLY WEEKEND & NON-CLASS DAYS CONSULT SEPARATE SCHEDULE

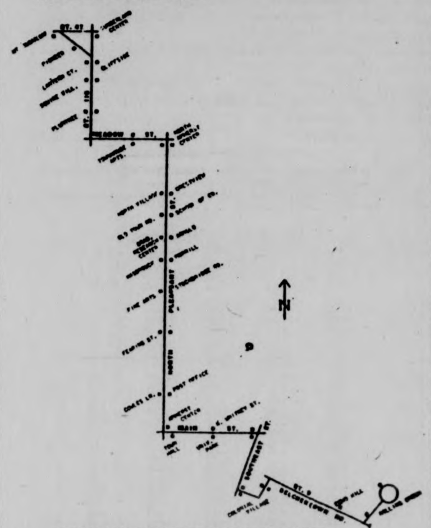

SCHEDULE DISTRIBUTION POINTS: Campus Center Information Desk & On Buses

SPONSORED BY:
Pioneer Valley Transit Authority
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NORTHBOUND

Sequence of Stops	Travel Time From Main Stops 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
1. Rolling Green (2 stops)	— Main Stop —	
2. Echo Hill	1	1
3. Colonial Village (2 stops)	3	3
4. North East Street	5	5
5. North Whitney Street	7	7
6. Town Hall	9	9
7. Post Office	11	10
8. Fearing Street	13	12
9. Stockbridge Road	— Main Stop—	
10. Morrill Science Center	1	1
11. Arnold	2	2
12. School of Education	3	3
13. Crestview**	5	4
14. North Amherst	7	6
15. Townehouse Apts.	9	7
16. Plumtree Road	12	10
17. Cliffside Apts. (2 stops)	15	14
18. Sunderland Center	18	17

**Does Not stop at Crestview between 2:30 P.M. and 5:30.P.M.

SOUTHBOUND

1. Sunderland Center	— Main Stop —	
2. Mt. Sugarloaf Apts.	2	2
3. Pioneer Valley Apts.	4	3
4. Lantern Court	6	5
5. Squire Village	7	6
6. Plumtree Road	10	8
7. Townehouse Apts.	13	11
8. North Amherst	15	12
9. North Village	17	14
10. Old Town Road	18	15
11. Grad. Research Center	— Main Stop —	
12. Hasbrouck	1	1
13. Fine Arts Center	2	2
14. Fearing Street	4	4
15. Cowles Lane	5	5
16. Town Hall	6	6
17. University Park Apts.	8	8
18. North East Street	9	9
19. Colonial Village (2 stops)	11	11
20. Old Farm Road	13	13
21. Rolling Green (2 stops)	15	14

From Northbound or Southbound Sequence of Stops, find time to your stop from closest Main Stop, add or subtract this to the actual time buses stop at Main Stops.

Times at Main Stops

Rolling Green	Stkbrdg. Road (SN)	Sunderland Center	GRC (BR)
			7:29
		7:20	7:39
		7:30	7:49
		7:40	7:59
	7:30	7:50	8:09
7:25	7:39	8:00	8:19
7:35	7:49	8:10	8:29
7:45	7:59	8:20	8:39
7:55	8:09	8:30	8:49
8:05	8:19	8:40	8:59
8:15	8:29	8:50 to BN	
8:25	8:39	9:00	9:19
8:35	8:49	9:10 to SA	9:29
8:45	8:59	9:20	9:39
8:55	9:09 O of S		
9:05	9:19	9:40	9:59
9:15	9:29	10:00	10:19
9:35	9:49	10:20	10:39
9:45	9:59 O of S		
9:55	10:09	10:40	10:59
10:15	10:29	11:00	11:19
10:35	10:49	11:20	11:39
10:55	11:09	11:40	11:59
11:15	11:29	12:00	12:19
11:35	11:49	12:20	12:39
11:55	12:09	12:40	12:59
12:15	12:29	1:00	1:19
12:35	12:49	1:20	1:39
12:55	1:09	1:40	1:59
1:15	1:29	2:00	2:19
1:35	1:49	2:20	2:39
1:55	2:09	2:40	2:59
2:15	2:29	3:00	3:19
			3:29
2:35	2:49	3:20	3:39
2:55	3:09	3:30	3:49
	3:19	3:40	3:59
3:15	3:29	3:50	4:09
	3:39	4:00	4:19
3:35	3:49	4:10	4:29
3:45	3:59	4:20	4:39
3:55	4:09	4:30	4:49
4:05	4:19	4:40	4:59
4:15	4:29	4:50	5:09
4:25	4:39	5:00	5:19
4:35	4:49	5:10 to BN	
4:45	4:59	5:20	5:39
4:55	5:09	5:30	5:45
5:05	5:19	5:40	5:55 O of S
5:15	5:29	5:50	6:05 O of S
5:25	5:39	6:00	6:15 O of S
5:35	5:49 O of S		
6:00	6:12 O of S		
			6:16
	6:13	6:30	6:46
6:30	6:43	7:00	7:16
7:00	7:13	7:30	7:46
7:30	7:43	8:00	8:16
8:00	8:13	8:30	8:46
8:30	8:43	9:00	9:16
9:00	9:13	9:30	9:46 to BR & BN
9:30	9:43 to BN&SD	10:30	10:46
10:30	10:43	11:00	11:16 to BR & BN
11:00	11:13 to SN&SD	x11:45	12:00 to O of S
12:00	12:13 to O of S		
Fri nite only 1:30	12:45 to SN & SD 1:43 to O of S	x 1:15	12:45 to BR&BN 1:31 O of S

O of S: Out of Service via N. Pleasant St. at this stop.

X: Inbound from So. Deerfield; Sunderland Center stop in front of church on Rte. 47.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR
Where People Meet People
For: FUN IDEAS ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION:
Adult — $2.00
11-17 — $1.00
10 & under — FREE

Programs will be available in all dining commons Mon., September 6th.

Take Route 5 & 10 into Greenfield and follow the Fairgrounds signs.
September 10, 11, 12, & 13
GREENFIELD, MASS.

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beads, baskets,
cards, clothing,
bedspreads, pots,
jewelry, posters,
etc...
in the CARRIAGE SHOPS
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ORCHARD HILL LOOP-COUNTERCLOCKWISE

Sequence of Stops		Travel Time From Main Stops (in minutes)
1. Grad Research Center	(main stop)	0
2. Hasbrouck		1
3. Fine Arts Center	(main stop)	2
4. Fearing Street		4
5. Triangle Street		5
6. Chestnut Street		6
7. Butterfield	(main stop)	7
8. Chadbourne		8
9. Dickinson		9
10. Village Park		10
11. Fraternity-Sorority Park		12
12. Tillson Farm		13
13. Sylvan	(main stop)	14
14. NOPE		15
15. Grad Research Center		16
16. Hasbrouck	(main stop)	17
17. Fine Arts Center		18

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

1 Grad Research Center	3 Fine Arts Center	7 Butterfield	13 Sylvan	16 Hasbrouck	
am 7:24	7:26	7:31	7:38	7:42	To CS
7:35	7:37	7:42	7:49	7:53	
7:46	7:48	7:53	8:00	8:04	
7:56	7:58	8:03	8:10	8:14	
8:08	8:10	8:15	8:22	8:26	
8:19	8:21	8:26	8:33	8:37	
8:29	8:31	8:36	8:43	8:47	
8:40	8:42	8:47	8:54	8:58	
8:51	8:53	8:58	9:05	9:09	
9:01	9:03	9:08	9:15	9:19	
9:31	9:33	9:38	9:45	9:48	To OH
9:47	9:49	9:54	10:01	10:04	
10:03	10:05	10:10	10:17	10:21	
10:20	10:22	10:27	10:34	10:37	
10:36	10:38	10:43	10:50	10:53	
10:52	10:54	10:59	11:06	11:09	
11:08	11:10	11:15	11:22	11:26	
11:25	11:27	11:32	11:39	11:42	
11:41	11:43	11:48	11:55	11:58	
11:57	11:59	12:04	12:11	12:14	
pm 12:13	12:15	12.20	12:27	12:31	To SA
1:02	1:04	1:09	1:16	1:19	To OH
1:18	1:20	1:25	1:32	1:35	O of S
1:51	1:53	1:58	2:05	2:08	To OH
2:07	2:09	2:14	2:21	2:24	
2:23	2:25	2:30	2:37	2:41	
2:40	2:42	2:47	2:54	2:57	O of S

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SEVICE

OH

Orchard Hill Route

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1976

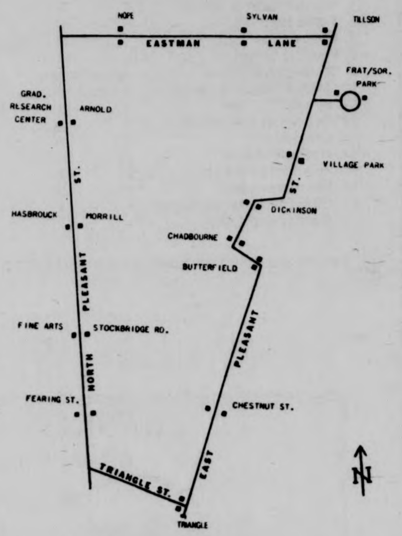

OPERATES UNIVERSITY

CLASS DAYS ONLY

ORCHARD HILL LOOP - CLOCKWISE

Sequence of Stops		Travel Time From Main Stops (in minutes)
1. Stockbridge Road	(main stop)	0
2. Morrill		1
3. Arnold	(main stop)	2
4. NOPE		4
5. Sylvan		5
6. Tillson Farm		6
7. Fraternity-Sorority Park	(main stop)	8
8. Village Park		9
9. Dickinson		10
10. Chadbourne		11
11. Butterfield		12
12. Chestnut Street	(main stop)	13
13. Triangle Street		14
14. Fearing Street		15
15. Stockbridge Road		16
16. Morrill	(main stop)	17
17. Arnold		18

How to use this schedule

1. From sequence of stops above find tavel time to your stop from closest main stop.
2. Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops (below).

TIMES AT MAIN STOPS

1 Stockbridge Road	3 Arnold	7 Fraternity-Sorority Park	12 Chestnut Street	16 Morrill	
am 11:08	11:10	11:16	11:21	11:26	To OH
11:25	11:27	11:33	11:38	11:42	
11:41	11:43	11:49	11:54	11:58	
11:57	11:59	12:05	12:10	12:15	
pm 12:14	12:16	12:22	12:27	12:32	
12:31	12:33	12:39	12:44	12:48	
12:47	12:49	12:55	1:00	1:04	O of S
1:18	1:20	1:26	1:31	1:36	To OH
1:35	1:37	1:43	1:48	1:52	
1:51	1:53	1:59	2:04	2:08	
2:07	2:09	2:15	2:20	2:24	
2:23	2:25	2:31	2:36	2:41	
2:40	2:42	2:48	2:53	2:57	To CS
3:11	3:13	3:19	3:24	3:29	
3:21	3:23	3:29	3:34	3:39	
3:32	3:34	3:40	3:45	3:49	
3:43	3:45	3:51	3:56	4:00	
3:53	3:55	4:01	4:06	4:11	
4:05	4:07	4:13	4:18	4:23	
4:16	4:18	4:24	4:29	4:34	
4:26	4:28	4:34	4:39	4:44	
4:38	4:40	4:46	4:51	4:55	
4:49	4:51	4:57	5:02	5:06	
5:10	5:12	5:18	5:23	5:28	
5:31	5:33	5:39	5:44	5:48	
6:02	6:04	6:10	6:15	6:19	
6:32	6:34	6:39	6:45	6:49	
7:02	7:04	7:09	7:15	7:19	
7:32	7:34	7:39	7:45	7:49	
8:02	8:04	8:09	8:15	8:19	
8:32	8:34	8:39	8:45	8:49	
9:02	9:04	9:09	9:15	9:19	
9:32	9:34	9:39	9:45	9:49	
10:02	10:04	10:09	10:15	10:19	
10:32	10:34	10:39	10:45	10:49	
11:02	11:04	11:09	11:15	11:19	O of S

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Thurs., Sept. 2 —	9-9
Friday, Sept. 3 —	9-5
Tues., Sept. 7 —	9-9
Wed., Sept. 8 —	9-9
Thurs., Sept. 9 —	9-7
Fri., Sept. 10 —	9-5
Sat., Sept. 11 —	11-3

Sept. 13 & thereafter 9-4

Last Day for Refunds — Wednesday, Sept. 15

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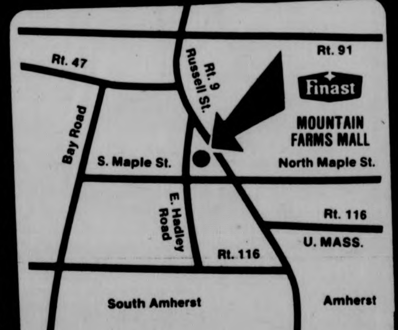

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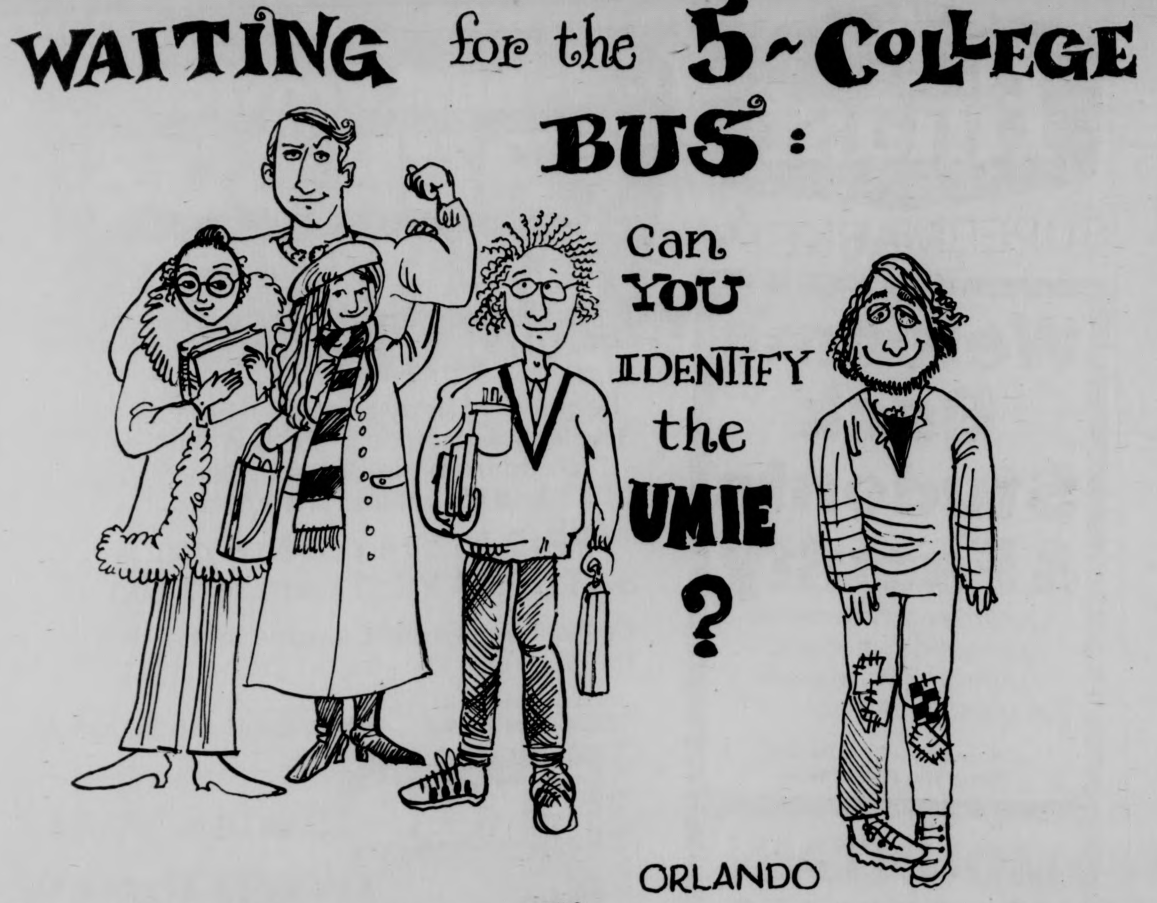
WAITING for the 5-COLLEGE BUS:
Can YOU IDENTIFY the UMIE ?
ORLANDO

Five College

Cont'd from pg. L-4

funded in the past include: a Roman Baroque Festival, a symposium on San Francisco and the Arts, an Irish Studies series, and a New England Conference on Environment and Behavior.

The Massachusetts Review

A journal of literature, the arts and public affairs, the Massachusetts Review is a quarterly published with the cooperation of the five Valley institutions. Several of MR's special sections became books, a recent one being a double issue on women whose contributors included Bella Abzug, Anais Nin and Angela Davis, as well as members of the five college community. In addition, the Massachusetts Review publishes fine art reproductions

Five College Radio

WFCR (88.5 FM) is a professional radio station broadcasting from the University. Supported by funds from the five institutions, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the federal government, and contributions from listeners, it has greatly expanded its operations in recent years. (See W.F.C.R. article elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian.)

Five College Union List of Films

This catalog of film holdings in the Valley is the prototype for a complete listing of film resources at all five colleges.

Five College Calendar

Every month, a calendar of five college events is published and distributed to all five campuses. It lists the numerous offerings in lectures, films, art exhibits, theater productions, concerts, and special programs occuring on all of the campuses.

Five College Newsletter

The Newsletter, which contains current information on five college services, news of recommendations and decisions by five college groups, and details on activities of interest to the Valley community, is published quarterly by the Coordinator's Office.

Five College Charter Flights

Inexpensive and reliable charter flights to Europe are organized for members of the five colleges by the Director of International Programs at the University. One flight is scheduled for the winter vacation and another for the summer vacation each year.

Registry of Workers

A registry of people looking for work is maintained by Ruth M. Beebe in the Coordinator's Office as a resource to the institutions and others in search of individuals with specialized background and training.

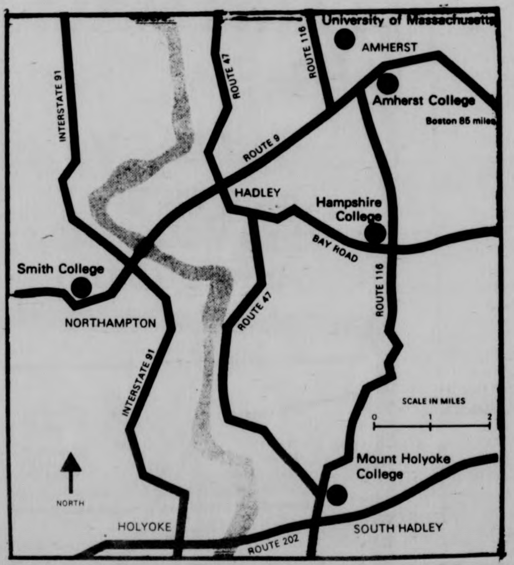

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Get with it...

by
Bryan Harvey

Many students are content to go to class, do some partying, and with luck get out of here in four or five years with a college degree, if not an education. Every now and then, though, some people get a suspicion that there is more to know about this University than where the Bursar's Office is. Every day, decisions are made affecting the cost of going to school, the quality of a UMass education, the way people have to live their lives, even how much a pitcher of beer in the B-Wall is going to cost. The amount of influence students have over these decisions is limited, at least in part, to how much they know about what's going on, and how much pressure they can organize.

The Student Government here is more than a training ground for future bureaucrats. People of every conceivable interest find themselves working through the student government because they want to improve the things they care about. People who never wanted to have anything to do with government of any kind find out that there's a lot more to student government on this campus than parliamentary procedure.

Through the Student Senate, the Student Government Association distributes more than $1 million every year for student services and activities. Every undergraduate pays a $55.00 Student Activities Tax, which the Senate uses to support student-operated activities such as student newspapers, radio stations, and other media projects; a free public transit service; free legal help for any student; support services for Third World student groups; free alcohol and drug counseling; a student-run academic program; organizing support to help students gain control of their lives; a resource center for campus clubs and organizations; and activities in each residential area sponsored by Area Governments.

Senators are elected from the residential areas in the fall, with each dormitory apportioned at least one senator. Commuting students, and students living in the Greek system, elect their senators at-large. You don't have to be an upperclassperson, or a political science major, or an honors student to run for the Senate. If you can get twenty-five people in your dorm or area to sign nomination papers, then you're on the ballot. Elections are held a month after school starts in order to allow new students to become familiarized, and there will be notification in the *Collegian* concerning nomination deadlines. For more information, contact the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union, or call 545-0341.

Elections will also be held, on dates to be determined within each area, for membership on the Area Governments. Each Area Government receoves almost $10.00 for every person living in the area from the Student Senate, to spend on activities of benefit to the people of the area. In the past, the Area Governments have sponsored colloquia programs, concerts, Spring Days, and other social programming.

There are many ways of getting involved without running for elective office. The SGA President, elected in the Spring, appoints students to dozens of boards and committees all over campus, dealing with almost every conceivable area of interest. There are student positions on boards concerned with everything from Fine Arts to Pet Policy, and interested people to work on them are always needed. The Office of the President, 430 Student Union, 545-2129, has more information on appointive positions.

The Student Judiciary and Attorney General's Office also provide an opportunity for people to get involved without putting their names on a ballot. Cases arising within the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) system are tried before student judges, and the cases are argued by student advocates. Student judges are appointed by the Student Senate and the Area Governments, and more information can be obtained from the Clerk of Courts, 428B Student Union, 545-0716. Any student who wishes may become a student advocate, and should contact the Attorney General, also at 428B Student Union.

Student governments everywhere have many problems, not the least of which is that they can be, and frequently are, ignored by the college administration. In response to that problem, the Student senate several years ago set up the Student Organizing Project, charged with attempting to establish a Union of Students with the legal right to collectively bargain with the University on issues of importance to students.

The Project is working to help set up union councils in academic departments, living areas, and areas of communiiy interest. To get more information on the Project and council organizing, drop in at 426 Student Union, or call 545-2415.

The University often seems a confusing place, but it is possible to begin to understand what makes it work. There is work to be done on behalf of students in every department and every office of the University, work that will only get done if people will take some time, meet some people, and see what they can learn.

...affirm yourself

by
Anne E. Thorkelson,
Affirmative Action Coordinator for the SGA

What is Affirmative Action? Some say it's "reverse discrimination". Others believe it to be a costly liberal sham designed to mask the real problems of racism and sexism. Some, who would like to believe in it, see it as a law about as effective as the one which prevents smoking in public places — nobody's going to enforce it.

It is actually a concept which embodies a series of laws, requirements and regulations all aimed at eliminating discrimination in employment and education on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Unlike the smoking law, which merely prohibits without stopping, Affirmative Action requires employers, administrators and admissions people to make active, positive efforts to recruit, hire, train and promote members of discriminated against groups, i.e. third world peoples and women. The idea behind these efforts is this: through affirmative action the rut of neutrality toward the issue of discrimination will be avoided in favor of an aggressive commitment to changing the traditionally white and-or male status quo.

Schools and work places are now required to have as many third world people and women in them as there are in the general population. For example, UMass, in all its departments (administration, student body, and staff) should be composed of the same racial and sexual percentages of people as there are in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Underutilization is a term used when there are fewer minorities or women in a given area as would be expected given their numbers in the larger population. Proper representation is a key issue. To insure advancement toward that representation, employers are required to conduct extensive outreach programs, in an attempt to find qualified minority and women applicants, without excluding any qualified white and-or male applicants. Only in this way can *real* equal opportunity be assured.

Every department at UMass is required to have an Affirmative Action Statement and Guidelines which includes a Statement of Commitment, a statistical breakdown of staff by race, sex and salary, a review of hiring and promotional trends and a plan or program for further development and improvement, which identifies problem areas as well as successes.

The Student Government Association's Affirmative Action statement will be available for public review in the Fall, and can be found in the Student Senate Office, rm. 420 of the Student Union. The SGA's Affirmative Action Officer can be reached at the same office for questions, grievances, or just general discussion.

In order to make sure that Affirmative Action is being upheld where it affects students most, an A.A. Committee on Sexism in the Campus Center-Student Union has been founded over the summer. The Committee plans to deal primarily with employment, programming, resources and services as they relate to women. Upgrading the status and pay of women's work, getting women's bands into the Bluewall and Hatch, establishing baby-sitting services and watchdogging administrative policies are just a few of the things planned for this year.

All this work can't be done by just a few people, we need your energy to make it go. If you're interested, *please* give us inp[illegible] time. We'll be working out o[illegible] University Women office, rm. [illegible] Campus Center starting in [illegible] middle of Sept.

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Keeping in tune

D. Schafer photo

Avoiding the costly lube job

by
Paul Logue Jr.

Is your car busted, boiling over, sick and dying? What can you do to avoid getting ripped-off by the local gas station who knows that you have never been under the hood of your car?

There is a place you can go to get in touch with your car and learn to do what is needed to maintain the vehicle. That place is the Automobile Repair Co-op, located on Rt. 66 in Northampton, a mile from Rt. 9 and at the fork in the road across from the Smith Riding Academy. The phone number is 584-7098 and they don't mind answering questions about problems you are having with your heap.

The Co-op is operated by people who are interested in helping themselves and others get back in touch with their vehicles and working on them with the help and guidance of expert and friendly mechanics. The cost of joining the co-op is $15-yr. or $5-a quarter year. This entitles you to space (depending on the schedule), tools, and advice for a dollar an hour. Mechanics can work with you for $5-hr. Dropping off your vehicle to be worked on cost $10-11hr.

The garage is equipped with 2 hydraulic lifts, a front end pit, has four overhead truck doors, is heated for winter work and can accommodate about 10 cars at a time.

It all started at the beginning of the year with an idea and a lot of initiative from a few people working on Saturday afternoons getting their own vehicles running well. One of the men who has worked from the beginning is Randy, who says, "We started out small with about 30 members paying dues and teaching informal classes to raise capital for tools. Then trying to find out a location was the next battle, with zoning and neighborhood obstacles, which finally ended with our present location on Pleasant St. But now we have over a hundred members and a lot of cars sitting around taking up valuable working space, and it's time to move. We desperately need a large five-bay garage, or a barn with plenty of field space to expand and improve our service to the community."

Randy wants the co-op to expand and evolve at a normal pace in a step by step method. "We have been getting classes together for people to learn about their cars. There are also women's groups who meet regularly in order to transcend the mystique of the garage as a male-oriented workshop. We are well aware of the capitalist profit motive of keeping the women ignorant of their own cars so they will get ripped-off at the local stations for unneeded repairs at high labor cost," Randy explained.

While working on his 1962 Volvo, repacking his wheel bearings, Arnie Zarkessler responded, "Within its expectations, this place is successful. People need technology on the level of their own vehicles and we are accomplishing that."

A woman who is working on her 1970 Gremlin is trying to handle her care herself. She said, "I change the transmission mount, put in grease fittings and grease, a rubber bushing on the tie-rod end, and changed the oil." This is only my first week, although I had some experience from Everywomen's Center. You get in there and get dirty. That is the whole trick. Most women are easy targets in the traditional garage for rip-offs, since women have been discouraged in doing this sort of thing throughout high school. But the men here are very sensitive to the issue and are very helpful in giving advice and then letting us do it ourselves."

The yard is located with junk cars which eventually find their way to the scrap heap. In turn for the junk business, the dealer allows them to get various parts for free in return for the valuable scrap metal the Co-op had donated. One member of the Co-op calls this a sort of symbiosis.

Some of the tools are really expensive but are available to the members and the people who need the help. "It was great when we first got this off the ground because people would come by and let us borrow their tools in order to function until we could raise enough money to buy the community tools." "We're performing a public service to the community and we really like working in an easy social atmosphere.

The three-bay garage walls are adorned with posters of the July 4 Coalition at Philadelphia, greasy finger marks, a sign asking all to "clean up after themselves" and a boycott scab grapes sign. Everybody is cordial and willing to help you out in any situation.

Are you a clean car buff?

The aesthetic upkeep as well as the mechanical maintenance of your vehicle will obviously increase its resale value. A shiny new, showroom look will add distinction to a well tuned motor and keeping it that way needn't be a great expense.

Aside from any extensive damage to the vehicle's body, the original luster will stay with your car or truck through normal road wear with a periodic cleaning and waxing which can total less than $1.50 annually. A minor expense considering the price of repainting it.

If you seldom wash the vehicle you may want to begin sponging down the body in mild detergent with clear, lukewarm water. Always use soft sponges and rags to avoid scratching the surface. If rust has accumulated on bumpers, wheel covers, or chrome, steel wool can be used with care not to harm the paint.

After rinsing, a quick spin around the block will air-dry most of the car and clean, soft rags will wipe off any excess water.

Along with the regular dirt, you'll find that bugs, bird droppings, and tar have added to the auto's atrophy add you'll want to rub these off. A twelve ounce can of tar remover usually runs for about $1.20; the average car may use less than 40 cents *if* it's average dirt.

After you've applied this you'll want to remove it; as well as any soap film or old wax. You'll need a polishing, *not rubbing*, compound; they're too abrasive. Dupont manufactures such a compound for $1.70 of which you may probably use only 50 cents worth in one year.

When you finish applying this you may still find some oxidized paint in places. A second coat, according to directions on the can, will remove this. Some areas of the vehicle will oxidize more than others producing various colour tones. Places such as near the hood may need even a third coating to ensure the colours match all over.

Immediately after you've cleaned all of the paint, follow the directions on the can and begin to wax. *Don't* wax in strong sunlight or in cool weather and only do small sections at a time. Apply the substance, rub it in, and wipe it off before moving to another section of the vehicle.

Areas where rust has been removed will need special attention and so will areas that get over abused under normal road and weather conditions such as the wheel openings.

If you're interested in protecting your work for a full year, you'll want to purchase a hard, non-silicone wax. Most combination cleaner-waxes won't hold up after a good rain or washing and they usually contain silicone to give the car a "fish-eye effect". The shine will suffice but the silicone will cause some areas of the paint to brighten while fading others. You will want a shine and colour tone that matches all over.

If you're a real auto wax "buff" you'll also want to invest in a professional, industrial wax that can be obtained at a professional car waxing shop. It may not be cheap, but you'll get it at cost as it's probably not marketed or advertised, but you'll use only about 50 cents of it in one year.

In total you'll invest more hours than you will dollars in one entire day-long stint. From wash to wax it's a tiring job but a worthwhile investment.

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Depositing your dollars

by
Scott Hayes

Ed. Note — UMass students Patricia Callahan, Monica Sheridan, and Dave Weisberg, a Hampshire student, conducted a survey of Pioneer Valley Banks in April for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

Students in the Five-College area will have some help in choosing banks, thanks to a MassPIRG pamphlet entitled, "A Guide to Banking in the Pioneer Valley."

The guide is based on a survey of local banks done by three Five-College students.

The survey (see chart) details the checking, saving and Negotiable Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts offered at the dozen banks and credit unions in the Amherst, Northampton, Easthampton and South Hadley area.

The survey was done in an effort to guide students in choosing a bank by considering some of the more important factors, according to Monica Sheridan, UMass student who worked on the survey of MassPIRG.

A look at the comparison chart of local banks reveals that there is a variety of interest rates, accounts and charges offered.

The three types of accounts considered in the pamphlet are checking, saving and NOW accounts. According to the MassPIRG guide, a checking account allows a person to pay bills with checks instead of cash, but pays no interest on the money deposited in the account.

Savings accounts pay the depositor interest but require the depositor to withdraw money from the account in person, according to the guide.

The pamphlet points out that a convenient account is the NOW-account, which combines the features both checking and savings accounts. NOW accounts permit depositors to earn interest and write checks at the same time, according to Sheridan.

Following is a glossary of banking terms that go along with the comparison chart:

CHECKING ACCOUNTS A checking account provides easy access to one's money, but does not pay interest. There are different types of checking accounts, each with certain charges.

OVERDRAFT CHARGES A charge for each check drawn on an account that does not have sufficient funds behind it.

MINIMUM BALANCE A minimum amount of money that some banks require the depositor to keep in her-his savings or checking account.

INTEREST RATES Interest rates differ between banks and savings institutions, and they differ in the notice required before a depositor can withdraw funds.

STOP PAYMENT CHARGES A charge for writing a check which later a person decides she-he does not want the bank to honor.

CHECK CLEARING The approximate number of business days required for a bank to make sure that a check deposited in Savings or NOW account has sufficient funds behind it. Prior to the check's clearance, one cannot draw upon the money.

Take advantage of the chart and compare for yourself.

KEY	ACCOUNT SAVINGS	NOW ACCOUNT				CHECK CLEARING		MAIN BRANCH OFFICE HOURS		
NA - not applicable minimum balance required for free NOW account no interest below $10	Per Cent Interest Rate	Minimum Balance	Overdraft Charge	Stop Payment Charge	Cust. Notified when check bounces	In-State	Out-State	Window and Lobby Mon. - Fri.	Extended Hours	Saturday Hours
First Nat'l. Bank of Amherst	5	$200	$5	$3	NO	3	5-7	8-5:30	Fri. til 6	
Hampshire Nat'l. Bank	5	$200	$3	$1	YES	3-5	3-5	9-3	Thur. 6-8	9-12
Monument Federal Savings & Loan	5¼	$1	$3	$3	YES	immediately		8-6	Thur., Fri. til 8	9-3
Amherst Savings Bank	5¼	$200	$3	$3	YES	5-7	7	9-4	Fri. til 6	9-1
Easthampton Co-operative Bank	4 - 5½	NA	NA	NA	NA	4	7	9-3	Thur. 5-7	
Franklin Savings Institution	5¼	$200	$5	$3	YES	7-8	10-15	8:30-5	Fri. til 6	
Greenfield Savings Bank	5¼	1	$3	$2	YES	10	15	9:30-4:30	Fri. til 5:30	
Northampton Co-operative Bank	5¼	1	$5	$2	YES	10	21	9-4	Thur. til 6	
Northampton Institution for Savings	5¼	$10	1½ per mo.	$3	YES	7-10	7-10	9-4	Thur. til 8	9-1
Nonotuck Savings Bank	5¾	$1	$5	$2	YES	7	14	8:30-4:30	Thur. til 8	9-12
U Mass 5 College	5½	NA	NA	NA	NA	5-7	10-14	10-3		
Fed. Credit Union		NA	NA	NA	NA	11	14	10-3		

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RALEIGH
Amherst Cycle Shop
253 Triangle St.
Amherst, Mass.
549-3729
Northampton Bicycle
21 Pleasant St.
Northampton, Mass.
586-3810
BIKES • ACCESSORIES
• Repairs on all makes •
Almost everything you need.

Students! Get Quality Tires
at Gas Station Prices —
major brands, too!
With a BAK TIRE CO. Student I.D.
TIRES
featuring
GOODYEAR, PIRELLI & MOHAWK TIRES
front end specialists
BAK TIRE CO.
55 Damon Rd., Northampton 584-4769

Digest the
news every day.
Read the
Collegian and
be a happy
consumer.

Fenton's Athletic Supplies

377 Main Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
Tel. 253-3973

Soccer
Track
Swimming
Handball
Squash
Badminton
Volleyball
Baseball

Wholesale & Retail

Supplying the Amherst Area with the finest in athletic supplies and equipment.

Distributors of Spalding, Rawlings, Wilson, MacGregor, CCM, Cooper-Weeks, Whitestag-Speedo, Ocean Pool, also Adidas, Converse and Pro-Ked footwear.

Lacrosse
Jogging
Softball
Tennis
Rugby
Table Tennis
Basketball
Football

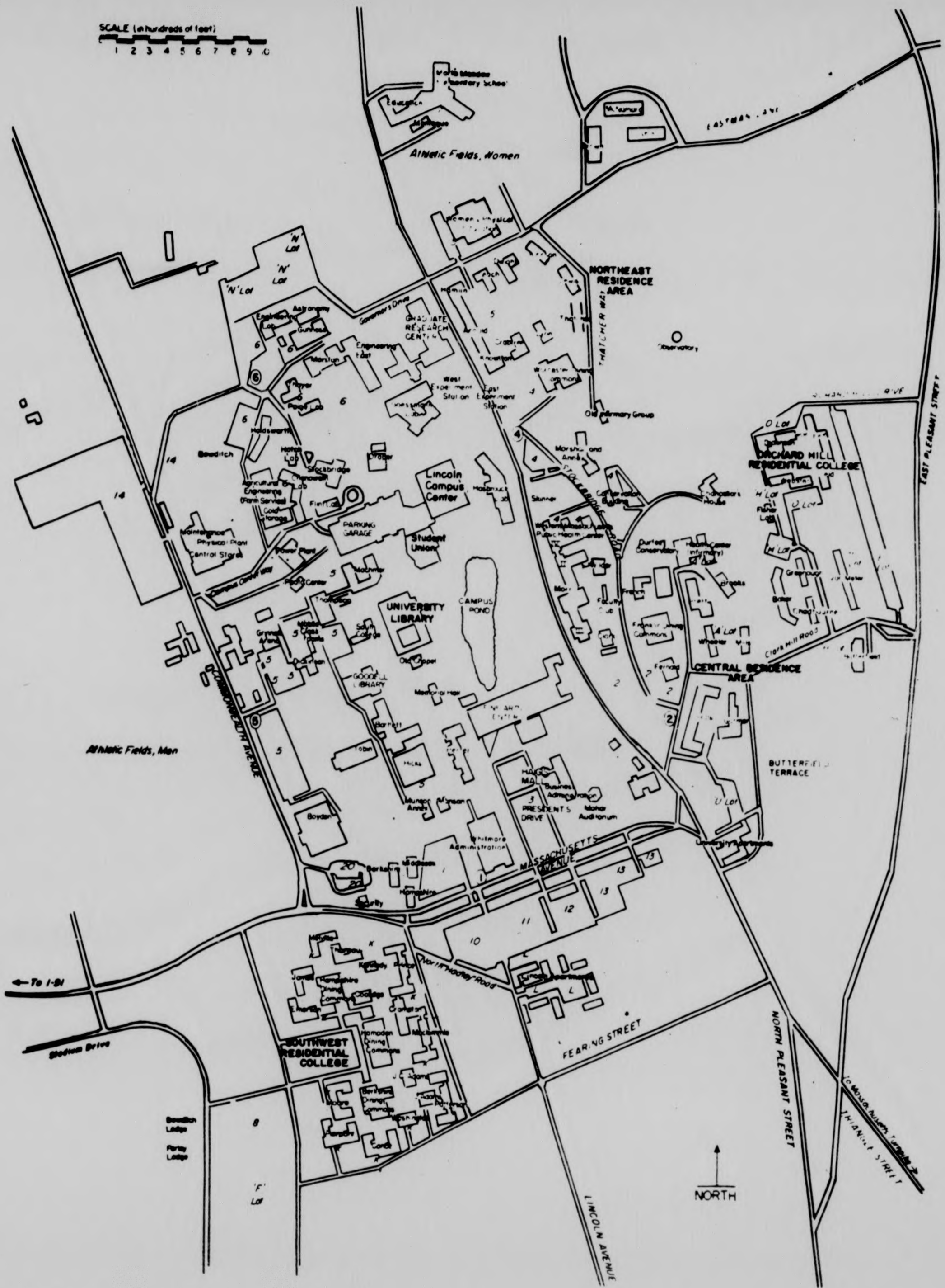
SCALE (in hundreds of feet)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
Athletic Fields, Women
EASTMAN LANE
'N' Lot
Governors Drive
GRADUATE RESEARCH CENTER
NORTHEAST RESIDENCE AREA
THATCHER WAY
Observatory
Astronomy
Gunness
Engineering East
West Experiment Station
East Experiment Station
Old Infirmary Group
Holdsworth
Bowditch
Stockbridge
Draper
Lincoln Campus Center
ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
EAST PLEASANT STREET
Marshall and Annex
STOCKBRIDGE ROAD
Conservation Building
Skinner
Agricultural Engineering (Farm Services)
Cold Storage
Flint Lab
PARKING GARAGE
Student Union
Maintenance Physical Plant Central Stores
Power Plant
Campus Center Way
Public Health Center
Durfee Conservatory
Health Center (Infirmary)
Brooks
Machmer
Thompson
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
CAMPUS POND
Faculty Club
French
Franklin Dining Commons
'A' Lot
Wheeler
Clark Hill Road
South College
Old Chapel
Dickinson
GOODELL LIBRARY
Memorial Hall
FINE ARTS CENTER
CENTRAL RESIDENCE AREA
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Athletic Fields, Men
Barrett
Tobin
Hicks
HAIGIS MALL
Business Administration
PRESIDENTS DRIVE
Mahar Auditorium
BUTTERFIELD TERRACE
'U' Lot
Munson Annex
Munson
Boyden
Whitmore Administration
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
University Apartments
Berkshire
Hampshire
Security
10
11
12
13
To I-91
North Hadley Road
Thoreau
Kennedy
Prince
Hampshire Dining Commons
Coolidge
Emerson
Crampton
SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE
Hampden Dining Commons
MacKimmie
J.Q. Adams
Berkshire Dining Commons
Moore
Patterson
Washington
Cance
Stadium Drive
Bowditch Lodge
Parley Lodge
'F' Lot
FEARING STREET
LINCOLN AVENUE
NORTH PLEASANT STREET
TRIANGLE STREET
NORTH

Losing Yourself On Campus, How To

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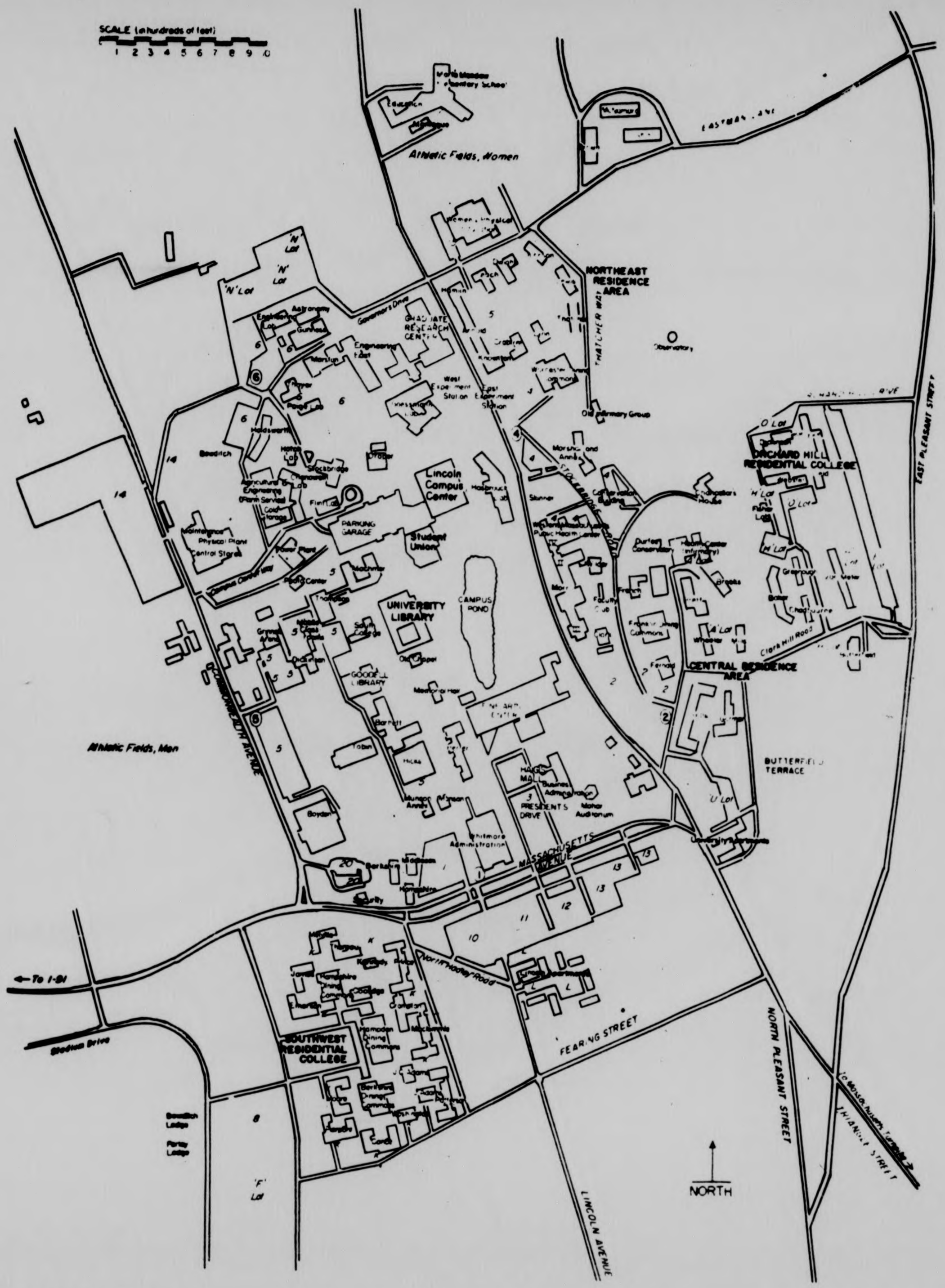
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EASTMAN LANE
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Marston
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East Experiment Station
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Fisher Lab
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LINCOLN AVENUE
NORTH PLEASANT STREET
To Massachusetts Turnpike
NORTH
1 2 3 4 5 6 8 10 11 12 13 14 20

Losing Yourself On Campus, How To

Information

On Campus	Dial "0"
Off Campus	545-0111
Student Telephone Numbers	545-1515

In Whitmore

Admissions Office	545-0222
Bursar	545-2368
Financial Aid Office	545-0801
Handicapped Student Affairs	545-0892
Off campus Housing	545-2785
On campus Housing	545-2100
Registrar	545-0555
Transfer Affairs	545-0860
Veteran's Affairs	545-1346

Hello...?
Hello, it's me...

Services and Organizations

Campus Police	545-2121
Health Services Infirmary	549-2671
appointments only	549-2600
Mental Health Services	545-2337
Room To Move	545-0400
Library Information	545-0150
C.A.S.I.A.C.	545-2191
Legal Services Office	545-1995
Everywomen's Center	545-0883
Student Senate Office	545-0341
WMUA Radio	545-2876
WFCR Radio	545-0100
Campus Assistance Center	545-0012
R.S.O. Office	545-3600
Fine Arts Center Box Office	545-2511
Bus Tickets	545-2006
University Store	545-2619
Ticketron	545-0500
Textbook Annex	545-3570

Collegian
545-3500

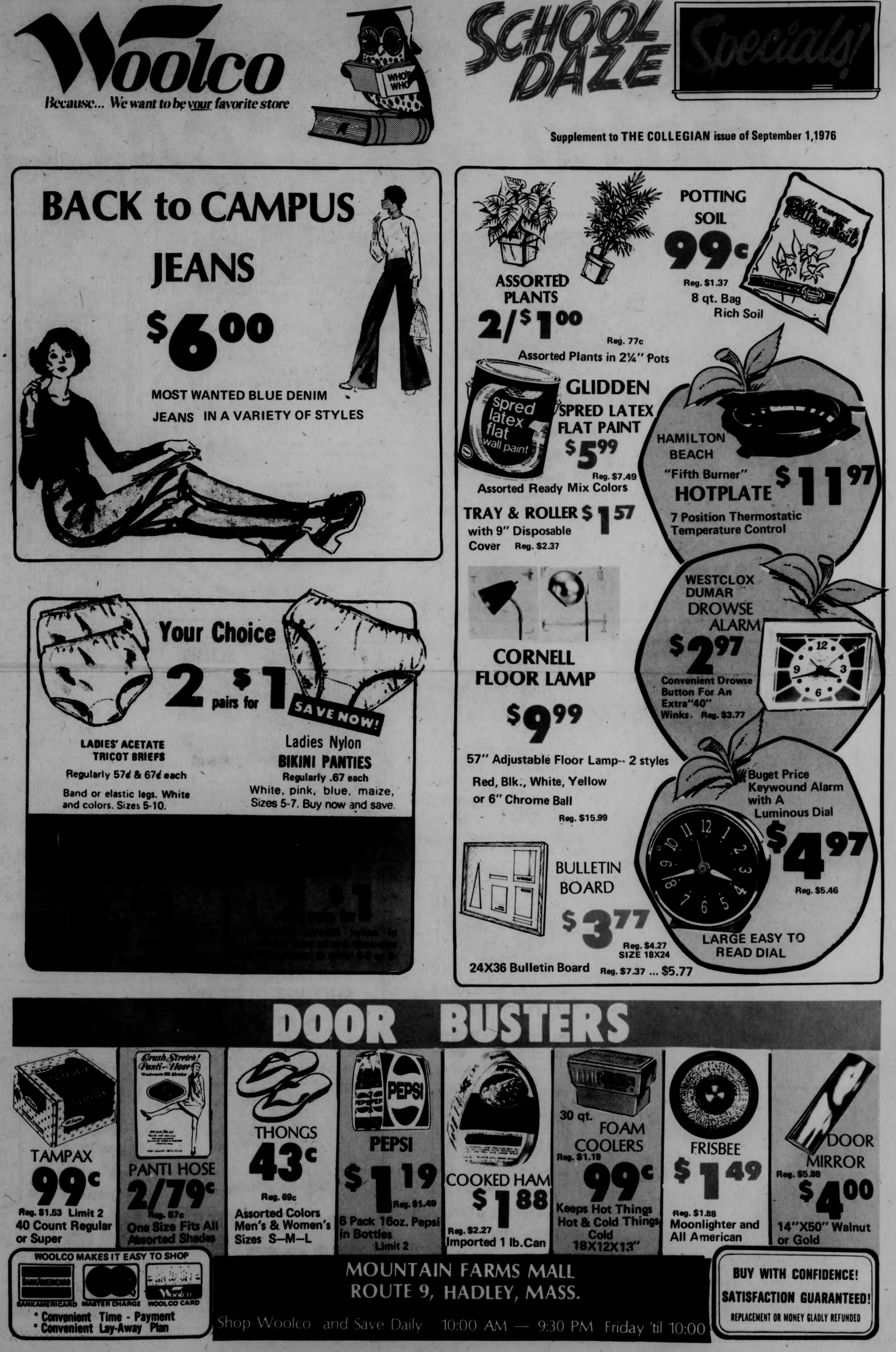
Supplement to THE COLLEGIAN issue of September 1,1976

Woolco
Because... We want to be your favorite store

SCHOOL DAZE Specials!

BACK to CAMPUS JEANS $6.00
MOST WANTED BLUE DENIM JEANS IN A VARIETY OF STYLES

Your Choice 2 pairs for $1 SAVE NOW!
LADIES' ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS
Regularly 57¢ & 67¢ each
Band or elastic legs. White and colors. Sizes 5-10.
Ladies Nylon BIKINI PANTIES
Regularly .67 each
White, pink, blue, maize, Sizes 5-7. Buy now and save.

[redacted]

ASSORTED PLANTS 2/$1.00
Reg. 77c
Assorted Plants in 2¼" Pots

POTTING SOIL 99c
Reg. $1.37
8 qt. Bag Rich Soil

GLIDDEN SPRED LATEX FLAT PAINT $5.99
Reg. $7.49
Assorted Ready Mix Colors

TRAY & ROLLER $1.57
with 9" Disposable Cover Reg. $2.37

HAMILTON BEACH "Fifth Burner" HOTPLATE $11.97
7 Position Thermostatic Temperature Control

CORNELL FLOOR LAMP $9.99
57" Adjustable Floor Lamp-- 2 styles
Red, Blk., White, Yellow or 6" Chrome Ball
Reg. $15.99

WESTCLOX DUMAR DROWSE ALARM $2.97
Convenient Drowse Button For An Extra "40" Winks. Reg. $3.77

Buget Price Keywound Alarm with A Luminous Dial $4.97
Reg. $5.46
LARGE EASY TO READ DIAL

BULLETIN BOARD $3.77
Reg. $4.27 SIZE 18X24
24X36 Bulletin Board Reg. $7.37 ... $5.77

DOOR BUSTERS

TAMPAX 99c
Reg. $1.53 Limit 2
40 Count Regular or Super

PANTI HOSE 2/79c
Reg. 57c
One Size Fits All Assorted Shades

THONGS 43c
Reg. 69c
Assorted Colors Men's & Women's Sizes S–M–L

PEPSI $1.19
Reg. $1.49
6 Pack 16oz. Pepsi in Bottles Limit 2

COOKED HAM $1.88
Reg. $2.27
Imported 1 lb.Can

30 qt. FOAM COOLERS 99c
Reg. $1.19
Keeps Hot Things Hot & Cold Things Cold 18X12X13"

FRISBEE $1.49
Reg. $1.88
Moonlighter and All American

DOOR MIRROR $4.00
Reg. $5.88
14"X50" Walnut or Gold

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE WOOLCO CARD
• Convenient Time - Payment
• Convenient Lay-Away Plan

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Shop Woolco and Save Daily 10:00 AM — 9:30 PM Friday 'til 10:00

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

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7 Position Thermostatic
Temperature Control

Your Choice
2 pairs for $1
SAVE NOW!

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TRICOT BRIEFS
Regularly 57¢ & 67¢ each
Band or elastic legs. White and colors. Sizes 5-10.

Ladies Nylon
BIKINI PANTIES
Regularly .67 each
White, pink, blue, maize, Sizes 5-7. Buy now and save.

Bandana
Scarf
Handkerchiefs
2 for $1
Regularly .79 each
Red, blue, fashion colors

Straight Up or Cuffed
Knee-Hi
Hose
2 pairs for $1
Opaque stretch nylon in white, navy or red. One-size fits misses' & girls' 8-9 or 9-11.

CORNELL
FLOOR LAMP
$9.99
57" Adjustable Floor Lamp-- 2 styles
Red, Blk., White, Yellow
or 6" Chrome Ball
Reg. $15.99

WESTCLOX
DUMAR
DROWSE
ALARM
$2.97
Convenient Drowse Button For An Extra"40" Winks. Reg. $3.77

Buget Price
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ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Shop Woolco and Save Daily 10:00 AM — 9:30 PM Friday 'til 10:00

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Woolco

SCHOOL DAZE Specials!

WISE BUYS FOR DORM & APARTMENTS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Woolco

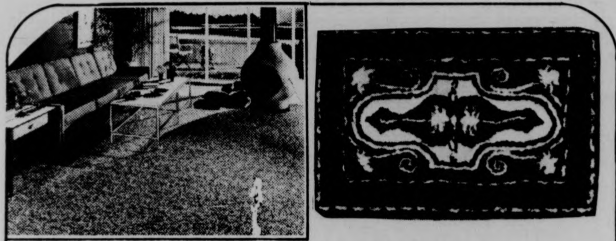

RUG ASSORTMENT

"VIKING"
$22.77 reg. 29.97
9 x 12 Nylon Rug with Waffle Back. Assorted Colors. Runner reg. 3.77....2.97

"ORIENTAL"
$13.77
6 x 9 Assorted irregular Oriental Rugs. Regularly a 37.77 Value

"NAVAJO"
$17.77 reg. 24.97
100% COTTON 4x6 RUG WITH INDIAN PATTERNS

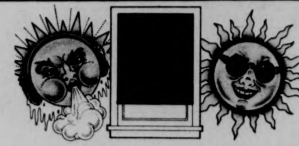

WINDOW SHADE BONANZA

SHADES BY JOANNA WESTERN

REDUCE HEAT LOSS IN WINTER UP TO 25%

SAVE ENERGY!
IT'S NOT JUST A FAD
IT'S YOUR FUTURE

REDUCE HEAT GAIN IN SUMMER UP TO 50%

*EMBASSY reg. 2.49 Lightweight translucent all plastic up to 37¼" x 6'.	$1.57
*SUNTROL reg. 2.99 Lightweight plastic room darkening up to 37¼"x6'.	$1.97
*SUNCHEX reg. 4.99 Translucent vinyl coated cloth shade, up to 37¼"x6'.	$3.97

SAVE ON HEATING COST IN WINTER UP TO 8%

SAVE ON AIR CONDITIONING COST IN SUMMER UP TO 21%

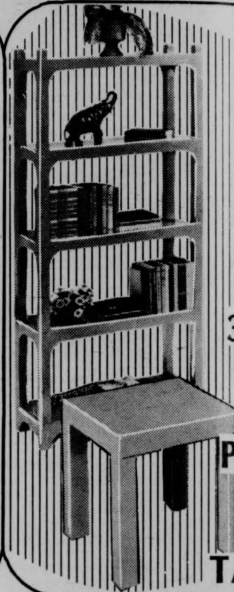

5 SHELF PLASTIC ETAGERE

$24.77 reg. 33.77
Use as a room divider, Bookcase or Collection Displays. Choose from Black, Yellow, Wood-Grain. Unassembled.

3 SHELF ETAGERE

$18.77 reg. 24.77

VERSATILE PARSONS TABLES

$4.97 reg. 6.77

MINI PARSONS TABLES

$2.97 reg. 4.47

5 SHELF LIBRARY UNIT

reg 23.97
$15.77
Walnut Grained Lithographed Finish. Mediterranean Style - Sturdy Lock Seam End Posts. Adjustable Unassembled.
24x601
24"x60"x10"

4 SHELF UNIT

$8.88 reg. 10.47
30" X 36" X 10"

5 SHELF BOOKCASE

$32.77 reg. 39.77
WALNUT FINISH 31½"x11½"x74"

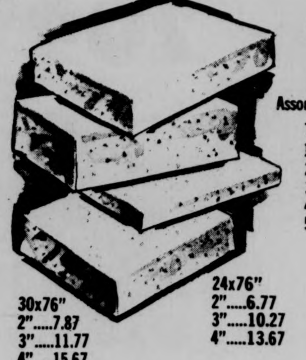

Polyurethane FOAM MATTRESSES

Assorted sizes and thicknesses

Twin 39x76"	
1"	5.17
2"	10.47
3"	15.57
4"	20.77
5"	25.67

FULL 54x76"	
1"	6.97
2"	14.27
3"	21.47
4"	28.57
5"	35.77

30x76"	
2"	7.87
3"	11.77
4"	15.67

24x76"	
2"	6.77
3"	10.27
4"	13.67

Light, Odorless, Comfortable, Non-Allergenic

FOAM REMNANTS 12¢ OZ.

1 lb. bag SHREDDED FOAM 77¢

Open weave draperies with a "MALIMO" effect

63" LENGTH
$6.77 reg. 8.77
84" LENGTH
$8.47 reg. 10.77
Light and dry and incredibly low priced. No-iron Rayon/Acetate/Polyester Drapes with deep inch pleats in 48" widths. White, Gold, Beige

SPECIAL LOT

Tier Curtain & Valance Sets
2 for $3.00 reg. 2.27
Rayon/Polyester blend tier and valance sets in assorted colors and styles.

SOLID COLOR FIBERGLASS DRAPES

$4.47 reg. 6.47
No-iron textured Fiberglass Drapes. Hand Washable, Fire-Safe, Wanted 63"and 84" length.
White, Gold, Green or Melon. SAVE BIG!!
*TM Owens-Corning Fiberglas

HAPPY HOME SHEETS

$2.66 twin
No-iron Muslin Sheets, Floral Design, Pastel Solids.

FULLSIZE	$3.66
PILLOWCASES	$2.66

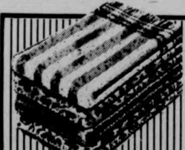

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS

2 for $3.00
ASSORTED DESIGNS

SHOWER CURTAIN

$1.77 reg. 1.99
"DUCHESS" 6 x 6 Shower Curtain in Gold, Green, Pink or White.

20% OFF FABRIC SALE

Tremendous assortment of Denims, Burlap, Cottons, Polyesters, Double Knits and MORE!

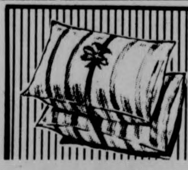

100% POLYFILL STANDARD BED PILLOWS

2 for $5.00
Soft Polyester Filled Pillows - Economically Priced.

BUCKET BEDREST

$3.97 reg. 5.49
Great for Reading or Watching TV Choose from Assorted Prints.

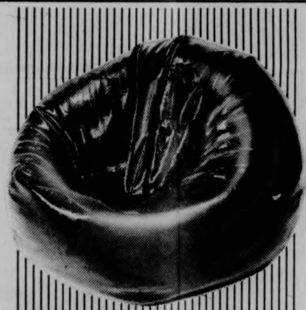

"U MASS" BEAN BAG CHAIR

$15.99 reg. 21.97
Maroon and White UMASS insignia Bean Bag Chairs and Assorted Solid Bean Bag Chairs.

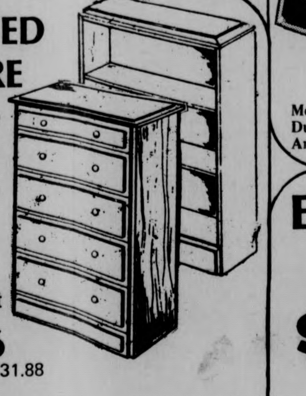

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

3 Shelf Bookcase
$9.96 reg. 13.88
Desk Chair
$7.76 reg. 12.88
5 - Drawer Chest
$26.96 reg. 31.88
Bar Stool
$5.96 reg. 8.48

✱unassembled

SAVE NOW

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

$27.77
Lots of Room for TV, Stereo, Phono, Speakers, Records and More. Walnut Finish. Unassembled.

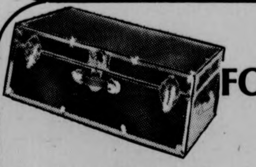

STURDY FOOTLOCKER

$11.97 reg. 15.47
Metal Covered Fiberboard Frame With Dust Proof Closing, Large Trunk Lock And Draw Bolts. ASSTD. COLORS

ECONO LAMP

$17.76 reg. 21.44
GREAT FOR DORM OR APARTMENT. Adjustable, attaches easily to Bed or Table. Red, Yellow or Black.

FOUR DRAWER FILE CABINETS ARE A BUY FOR HOME OR OFFICE

$31.88 reg. 49.95
Letter Size 4-Drawer Metal File Cabints. Keep all your Important Papers.

Also: 2 - Drawer File Cabinet. $21.88

DON'T RENT IT ! BUY IT ! (AND SAVE)

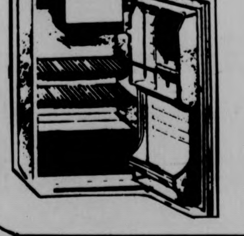

5 cu. ft. COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

$129.95

- * 33" High - 23" Deep - 20" Wide
- * Small Freezer Compartment
- * 2 Slide-Out Shelves
- * Vegetable Container
- * Storage Space on Door
- * Super Quiet

2.0 CU FT. REFRIGERATOR

$99.00

- * IceCube Tray
- * 1 Slide-Out Shelf
- * Door Storage

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Woolco

We want to be your favorite store

WHO'S WHO

SCHOOL DAZE Specials!

MINOLTA SRT 101
35 MM CAMERA
209.95
Finest quality for professional results. SLR with F/1.7 lens with thru-the-lens exposure meter

10 SPEED BICYCLES
62.88
26" lightweight speeder with racer saddle. Steel side pull brakes. Chain guard with front sproket derailer gears. Unassembled

KODAK COLOR FILM

C126–12 reg.$1.17	$1.09
C110–12 reg.$1.17	$1.09
C126–20 reg.$1.53	$1.40
C110–20 reg.$1.53	$1.40
C135–20 reg.$1.53	$1.40
SX70–10 reg.$5.47	$4.97

10% off
DARKROOM ACCESSORIES

PAPERS
CHEMICALS
TIMERS
DRYERS
LIGHTS
ENLARGERS
STORAGE
BOTTLES

2 PC. WARM UP SUIT
12.88 Reg. $15.66
100% nylon. Navy with white side strip
S-M-L-XL

ADULT FULL COVER HELMET
9.88 Reg. $15.99
Adult size crash helmet with padded crown, sizes S-M-L-XL

CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES
11.00 Reg. 12.89
All Star basketball shoes in lowcut or hightop. Sizes 13-14

TENNIS BALLS
1.99 Reg. $2.99
Can of three, yellow or white asst. brands, official size & weight

WISE BUYS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

UNISONIC 1511L CALCULATOR
8.99
East to read display, percent key, floating decimal, automatic constant, battery included

CORONET SUPER 12
Portable Electric SCM Typewriter
199.00
Automatic return - cartridge ribbon - automatic repeat keys - quick set margin

FLAIR PENS 4/$1.00 Reg.43c

5 Pack BIC PENS 77¢

Spiral NOTEBOOKS 3 or 5 hole 3/$1.00 Reg. 49¢

SCOTCH ROCKET TAPE Reg. 41c 4/$1.00

Plastic coated PLAYING CARDS 3 for 99c

Mirro 4qt. CORN POPPER 4.66 Reg. $6.49

BEVERAGE GLASSES 5 for 99c 12oz. Heavy Base

7 Pc. COOKWARE SET 10.97 Reg. $12.97 Porcelain enamel on steel

17 oz. Beer Label GOBLETS 2 for $1

Aluminum HOT POT 3.86 Reg. $4.97

Special Lot MELAMINE DINNERWARE 20 Pc. 5.00 45 Pc. set $10.00

SAVE ON HEALTH AIDS

CLEAN UP WITH SAVINGS FROM WOOLCO

32 oz. LISTERINE 1.27 Limit 2 Reg. $1.77

10 oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 88c Limit 2 Reg. $1.17

Wooden CLOTHES DRYER 3.97 Reg. $5.49 28 ft. of Drying Space

EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 1.27 Limit 2 Reg. $1.47

LADY SEMOUR IRONING BOARD 6.77 Reg. $8.87 IRONING BOARD COVER $1.27

LADIES FLICKER 97c Limit 2 Reg. $1.27

2.5 oz. BAN ROLL-ON 97c Limit 2 Reg. $1.61

12 oz. WHITE RAIN Shampoo 77c Limit 2 Reg. 99c

16 oz. MOP & GLO 77c Limit 2 Reg. 97¢

22 oz. GLASS PLUS 77c Reg. 1.09

32 oz. FORMULA 409 96c Reg. $1.37

7 oz. COLGATE 77c Limit 2 Reg. 96c

Colgate TOOTHBRUSHES 2/$1 Reg. 69c

3 oz. WOODBURY SOAP 10/$1 Reg. 8/ $1.00

32 oz. FANTASTIK 1.27 Limit 2 Reg. $1.67

100% CORN BRISTLE BROOM 1.97 Reg. $2.57

17 oz. OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4/$1

Northern FACIAL TISSUES 3/$1 Limit 3 Reg. 43c

2.5 oz. SURE Roll On 97c Reg. $1.61

7 oz. CREST 77c Limit 2 Reg. 96c

LIGHTBULBS 4/$1 GE. 4 pack Soft White Bulbs

28 oz. LYSOL 97c Reg. $1.37

BIG SPONGE PACK 2/$1 Reg. 87c

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE WOOLCO CARD
* Convenient Time - Payment
* Convenient Lay-Away Plan

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASS.
Shop Woolco and And Save Daily 10:00 AM- 9:30 PM Friday 'til 10:00

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Sale starts Thursday, Sept. 2nd
ends Friday, Sept. 10th

Zayre dorm Sale

8 pages of budget stretchers to make your pad a palace!

ZAYRE CONSUMER GUARANTEE:
It is our policy to have each of these advertised items readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Zayre store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available, we will offer rainchecks or we may, at our option, offer a substitute of at least equal value. This does not apply where total quantity limitations are indicated.
ZAYRE OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, Framingham, Ma., 01701.

save 3.97 **$9** our reg. 12.97
7 pc. Royal Chef cookware set
With Teflon II® interior! One and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. (Dutch oven cover fits skillet.)

save $1 **1.97** our reg. 2.97
2½ qt. whistling tea kettle
Large spout for easy filling and safe pouring. Buy now!

save $1 **1.97** our reg. 2.97
10" dishwasher safe skillet
White Teflon II® interior, heavy gauge aluminum exterior.

99¢ each
Festival® wastebaskets
Choose 11 qt. tulip, 11 qt. pleated or 10 qt. pagoda.

your choice
88¢
our reg. 99c-1.39
- 32 oz. Formula 409
- 22 oz. Glass Plus
- 15 oz. Old English furniture polish
- 32 oz. Wool Wash
- 22 oz. Spray & Vacuum Up

$1
decorator framed 8"x 10" pictures
A wide variety of subjects in handsome assortment of 1½" wood frames.

save $2 **4.97** our reg. 6.97
high intensity desk lamp
Steel base; flexible gooseneck; 14" high; complete with bulb.

save now! **2.99** our reg. 3.49
famous make alarm clock
Large, easy to read numbers on a bold face! Loud, dependable alarm!

2.97
full length door mirror
Distortion free and made with Pittsburgh Float glass. 14"x 50" wood frame.

compare...you can't do better than Zayre!

B-368

Supplement To The
HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
AMHERST RECORD
DAILY COLLEGIAN

OPEN DAILY 10AM TO 10PM
ZAYRE-HADLEY
RT. 9 - AT AMHERST TOWN LINE

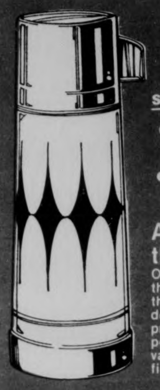

save $1

1.97

our reg. 2.97

Aladdin thermos

One-pint Vanguard thermos bottle that's rust proof, dent proof, leak proof; non-drip pouring lid; vacuum insulated filler.

3.88 set

24-pc. glassware set

Contemporary golden swirl style; contains 8-ea.: 6-oz. juice, 9.5-oz. water, 11.5-oz. beverage.

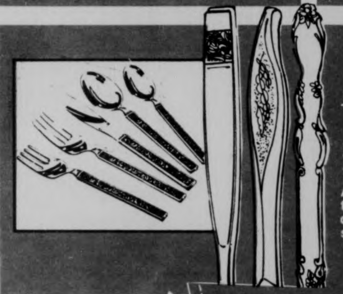

save 2.11

6.88

our reg. 8.99

24-pc. stainless flatware set

Assorted stainless steel styles, patterns; service for 4 contains 4 each: dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons, 8 teaspoons.

your choice

76¢

assorted handy plastics for the homemaker

- 11-qt. daisy wastebasket
- 11-qt. spout pail • gadget tray
- vegetable bin • 1-bu. laundry basket
- 15-qt. rectangular dishpan • 7-qt. basin

solid color bath towel ensembles

Thick and thirsty cotton terry cloth towels to mix and match beautifully in your bathroom...and priced sensationally low. So smart with dobby border; wait 'til you see all the glorious colors!

1.50 bath towel

hand towel 96¢

face cloth 52¢

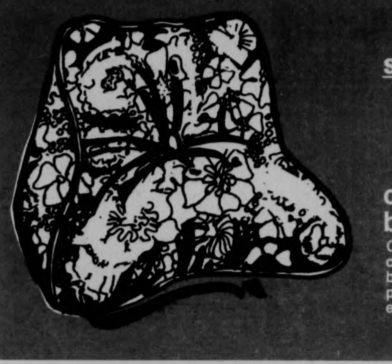

save 1.02

3.97 our reg. 4.99

contour shaped bucket rests

Comfortable bucket seats with contour shaped back at a budget-low price. Tailored of polyester-rayon-mohair assorted prints in refreshing colors.

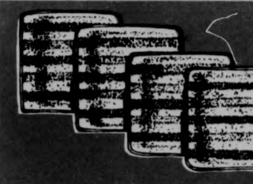

$1 pk.

4-pk. wash cloths

Strikingly striped cotton-polyester wash cloths in a bevy of stunning colors and combinations. Buy now!

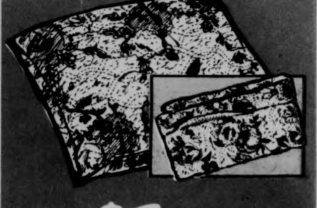

$1

quilted pillow covers

Turn a standard bed pillow into a decorator item! Assorted quilted bedspread fabrics; zipper closure.

dorm Sale

Looking for value? Search no more!

look! gadget bonus buys just 2 for $1

2 for $1 can opener	2 for $1 corkscrew and can opener	2 for $1 10-arm folding dryer	2 for $1 small spice turner	2 for $1 spice slotted spoon	2 for $1 spice basting spoon	2 for $1 spice two-tine fork	2 for $1 spice deep ladle
2 for $1 large spice turner	2 for $1 spice potato masher	2 for $1 kitchen shears	2 for $1 nylon turner	2 for $1 rubber gloves	2 for $1 set of 4 magnetic hooks	2 for $1 2-piece scraper	2 for $1 magnetic hoods
2 for $1 set of 4 daisy hooks	2 for $1 4-pc. alum. measuring spoon	2 for $1 cheese slicer	2 for $1 rainbow magnets	2 for $1 ice cream scoop	2 for $1 egg slicer	2 for $1 paper towel holder	2 for $1 cake cool rack
2 for $1 3-pc. wooden spoon set	2 for $1 utility tongs	2 for $1 whipper beater	2 for $1 stainless steel peeler	2 for $1 our reg. 99c ea. ivory nite light	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. 6' brown extension cord	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. white extension cord	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. black replacement caps
2 for $1 our reg. 69c ea. 3/2 adapter	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. 15 AMP plug fuses	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. 30 AMP plug fuses	2 for $1 our reg. 79c ea. nite lite bulbs	2 for $1 our reg. 69c ea. brown flush cube tap	2 for $1 our reg. 69c ea. ivory flush cube tap	4 for $1 assorted flatware	4 for $1 our reg. 44c ea. 10-oz. glass coffee mugs

save 78¢

2 for $4

our reg. 2.39 ea.

shredded foam bed pillows

20 x 26" finished size; filled with shredded urethane foam; cotton ticking with cord edges; non-allergenic.

save 1.98

2 for $6

our reg. 3.99 ea.

plump jumbo bed pillows

20 x 28" cut size; polyester fill with urethane foam core for extra comfort; attractive cotton print ticking.

save 1.03

6.96 our reg. 7.99

famous Chatham® plaid blankets

Striking Scotch plaid acrylic blanket that's 72 x 90" to fit twin or full size beds; nylon binding; non-allergenic.

PEQUOT®

save now!

Pequot® no-iron soft white sheets

Nationally known Pequot® white sheets at a down-to-earth price for students (housewives, too)! Tailored of machine wash and dry, no-iron Dacron® polyester-cotton 130 thread count.

limit 4 sheets 2 pkgs. cases

2.27 twin sizes our reg. 2.94

full sizes our reg. 3.94 3.37

pkg. of 2 cases our reg. 2.07 1.97 pkg.

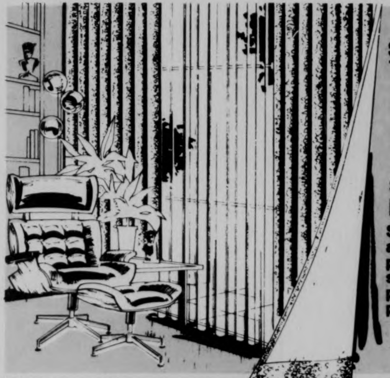

save 1.02

2.97 ea.
our reg. 3.99

super wide 63" batiste panels

Smarten up dorm windows or any windows with these 62" wide polyester batiste panels and save! Popular 63" length; completely machine washable and permanent press; top colors.

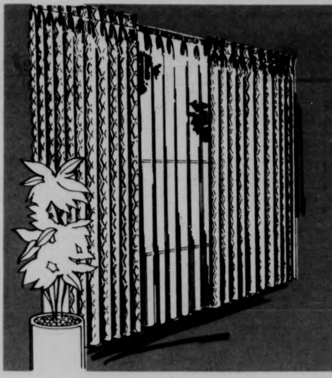

save 1.02

2.97 pr. 63"
our reg. 3.99

luxury solid color jacquard type draperies

Cover your dorm windows with rich rayon-acetate solid color jacquard type draperies and save! Beautifully tailored with easy-care and washability in every inch. Wait 'til you see all the first rate colors.

save 2.02

5.97
our reg. 7.99

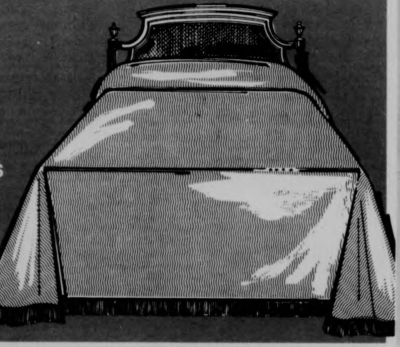

twin size wavy line chenille bedspreads

Add a distinctive look to your dorm twin size bed with one of these cotton chenille bedspreads in a handsome wavy line pattern; machine wash; rounded corners; vibrant colors.

save 2.02

7.97
our reg. 9.99

twin size 'Prime Rib' woven bedspreads

Cover your dorm twin bed with a smart-looking woven cotton bedspread in handsome 'Prime Rib' pattern. Styled with rounded corners; machine washable; decorative colors.

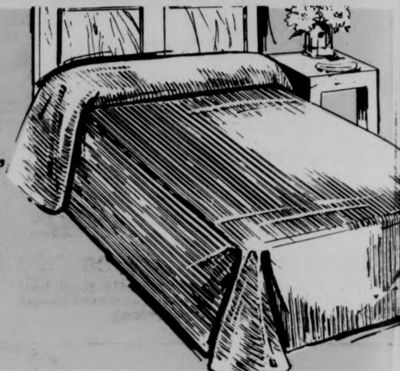

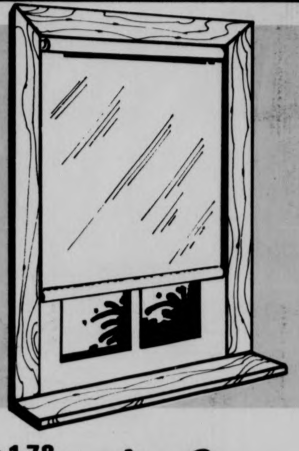

save 1.78

2 for $4 our reg. 2.89 ea.

room darkener shades

Now you can sleep as long as you want with these white vinyl covered room darkener window shades...37¼"x 72" long.

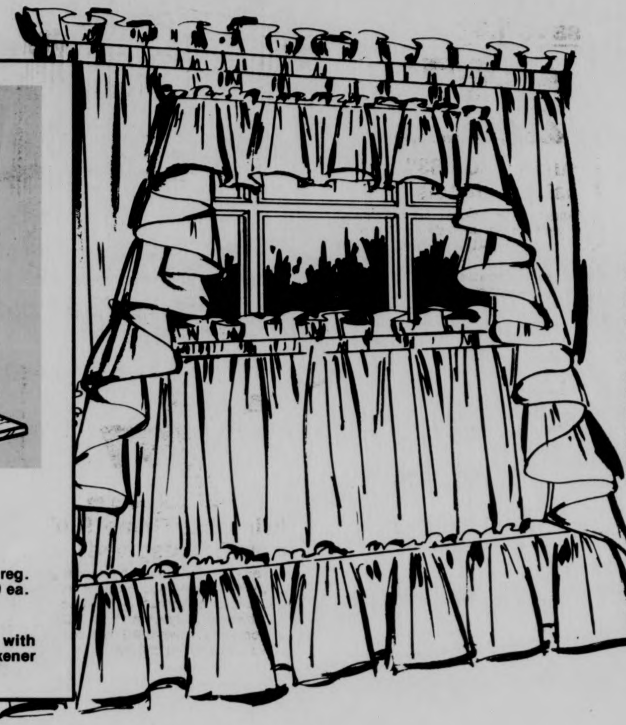

save 52¢-1.02

$1 pr.
24" length
our reg. 1.99

Kodel® and Avril® machine washable white tier curtains

What a thrifty way to cover your dorm windows (housewives take note, too) . . . with these Kodel® polyester-Avril® rayon tier curtains! And you have your choice of popular sizes, too! Permanent press and machine washable in crisp go-with-everything white.

36" length our reg. 2.99 **1.97** pr.

valance . . our reg. 1.99 **1.47**

swag . . . our reg. 3.99 **2.97**

dorm Sale

With our selection you never settle!

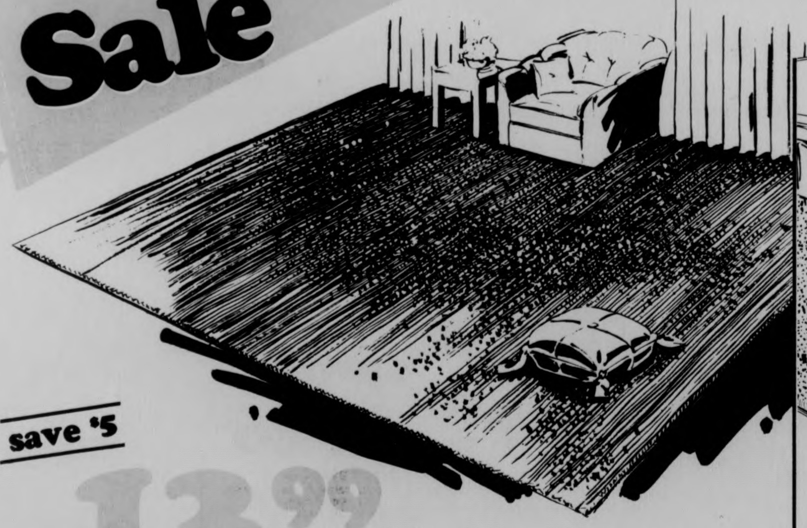

save $5

13.99 charge it
our reg. 18.99

8½'x 11½' room size polypropylene rugs

What a thrifty low price for this long-wearing stain resistant polypropylene room size rug! Perfect for high traffic area rooms...takes plenty of hard wear! Styled with cushion back... no extra padding needed. Great buy for the student and homemaker in wonderful colors.

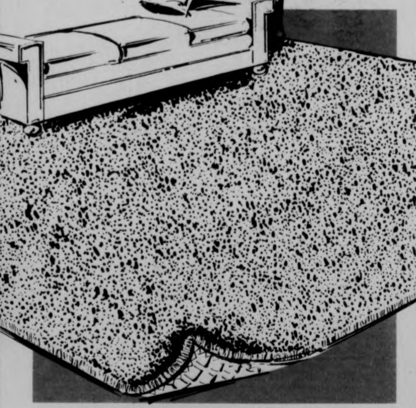

18.99 charge it

8½'x 11½' solid color rugs

A room size rug that's extra durable and extra low priced! Made of rugged Olefin® polypropylene with the look and nap of expensive broadloom; cushioned back; tempting colors.

1.50

24 x 60" candy striped runners

Yes, only 1.50 for this extra-sturdy candy striped runner that can be used on so many floors! Designed for high traffic areas with non-skid back that holds firmly to floor; brilliant shades.

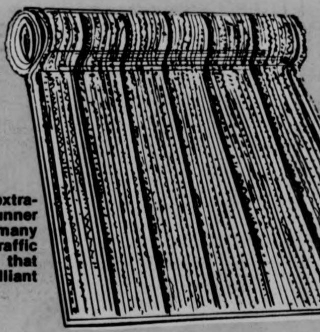

99¢

18 x 27" size broadloom mats

Ideal for any floor in the dorm or home...and priced sensationally low! Just right size in a dazzling selection of colors.

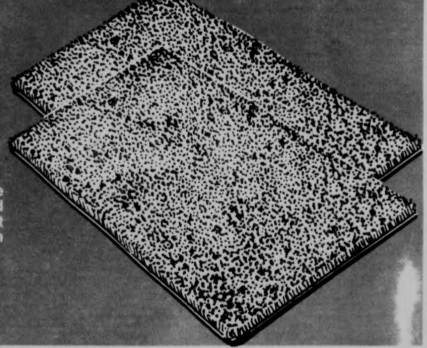

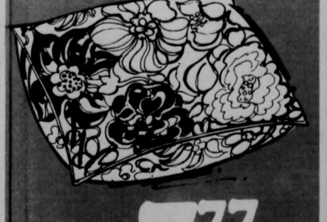

save 2.22 **7.77**
our reg. 9.99

27" deluxe floor cushions

Buoyant big 27" floor cushion filled with shredded urethane foam and cotton covered in vivid colors!

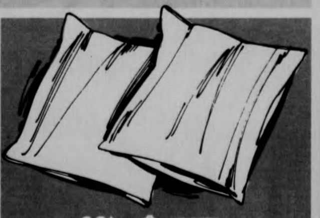

save 98¢

2 for $5 our reg. 2.99 ea.

22" tv floor cushions

Comfortably filled with urethane foam and covered in cotton...completely washable. For dorms, play rooms, dens; super colors.

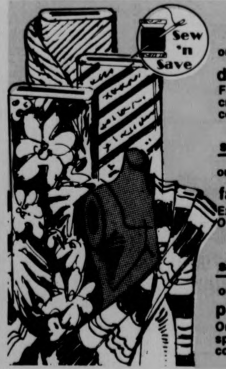

Sew 'n Save

our reg. 88cyd. **66¢** yd.

decorator burlap

For curtains, walls, arts and crafts, more; 10 striking colors; 36" wide.

save $1 yd.
our reg. 4.99 yd. **3.99** yd.

fake animal furs

Exotic jungle prints in lush Orion® acrylic; 54" wide.

save $1 yd.
our reg. 3.88 yd. **2.88** yd.

plush Orion® pile

Orion® acrylic; for rugs, spreads, more; 8 brilliant colors; 60" wide.

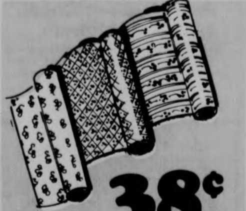

38¢ yd.
our reg. 47c yd.

Kwik Kover® self-adhesive plastic

For wall covering, furniture, decorating, shelving; 50 bright patterns and woodgrains; 18" wide.
by the yard in our Fabric Dept.

your choice 8⁸⁸

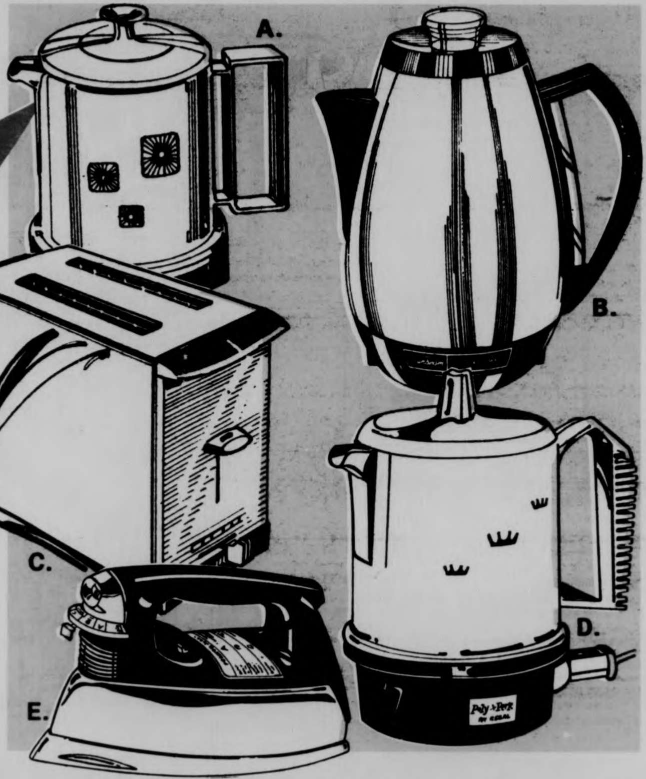

A. Regal 5-cup capacity Hot Pot
Boil water for coffee, tea and hot chocolate or use for soups, sauces and more. #K7427 .... **8.88**

B. Sunbeam automatic percolator
Handsomely styled perk with 12 cup capacity! Keeps coffee hot after brewing. #AP53 .... our reg. 13.99 **8.88**

C. famous make 2-slice toaster
Perfect toast everytime with color control; snap-open crumb tray for cleaning. .... our reg. 11.99 **8.88**

D. Regal 2 to 4 cup Poly Perk™
Compact perk brews delicious coffee and holds it at ideal serving temperature. #K7503 .... **8.88**

E. famous make steam/dry iron
Lightweight iron with multi steam vents for beautiful results! Handy fabric dial. .... our reg. 11.99 **8.88**

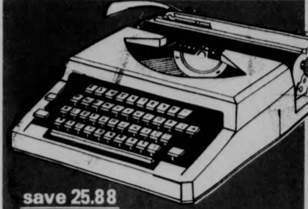

save 25.88
$29 charge it
our reg. 54.88

Aires #57 typewriter
Features metal housing, 88-character keyboard, adjustable line spacer, pre-set tabulation and 2 color ribbon.

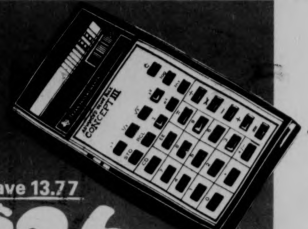

save 13.77
$26 charge it
our reg. 39.77

Concept III calculator
Texas Instruments advanced slide-rule calculator with 8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, more! Complete with rechargeable adaptor.

photo center buys!

•Duracell batteries Your choice! AA or 9V.	our reg. 1.29 ea. pkg.	89¢
•Zayre C-60 cassette Manufactured by 3M.	our reg. 1.99	1.39
•Recording tape Zayre 8-T-90 by 3M	our reg. 2.99	2.29
•Kodak quality film 135-20 color film.		79¢
•Kodak color film 110-12 or 126-12 film.		93¢
•Kodak C135-20 film Trust Kodak color!		1.29
•Kodak slide film KM135-20 for great pics!		1.59
•Super 8 movie film KM464; for your memories!		2.49
•Sound movie film Super 8 film by Kodak.		4.49

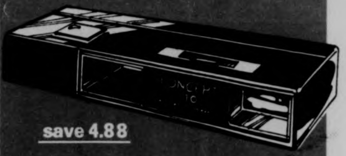

save 4.88
$15 charge it
our reg. 19.88

Concept 110 camera
Pocket-size model takes color prints or slides! Aim and shoot operation; two AA or one 9V cartridge loading; never needs batteries!

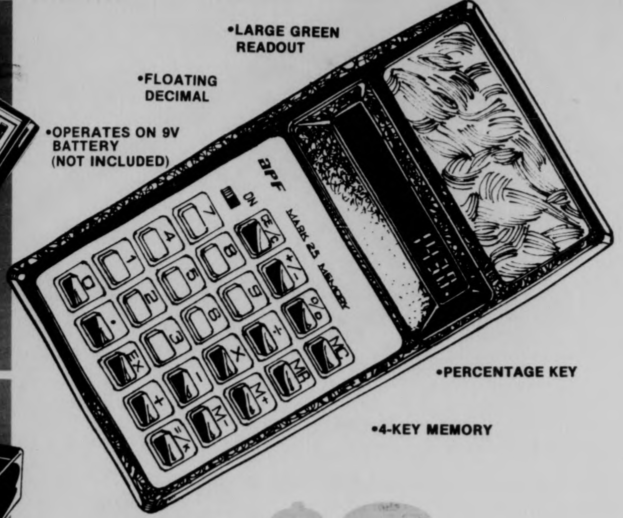

•LARGE GREEN READOUT
•FLOATING DECIMAL
•OPERATES ON 9V BATTERY (NOT INCLUDED)
•PERCENTAGE KEY
•4-KEY MEMORY

save 6.88
$8
our reg. 14.88

APF Mark 25 calculator buy
Our lowest priced memory calculator ever! And its compact size makes it ideal for every business person, student and housewife! Shop now and calculate the great savings yourself!

Compare top brand savings at Zayre!

dorm Sale

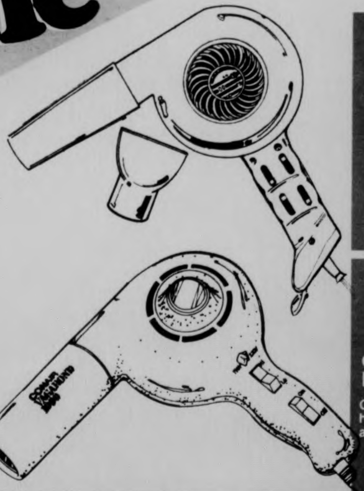

your choice
12⁸⁸
our reg. 17.99-19.99

save 5.11-7.11
Pearl Duck or Conair 1000 watt blowers
- •Pearl duck...4 heat settings; 2 speeds; styling nozzle, too! #1002
- •Conair...2 speeds and 2 temperature settings for styling. #063

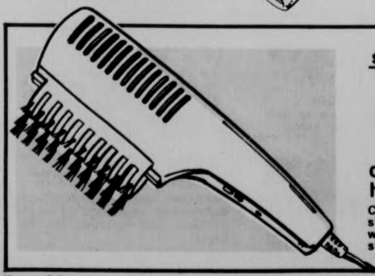

save 4.01
8⁸⁷
our reg. 12.88

deluxe 750 watt hair styler/dryer
Complete with attachments for styling versatility...the whole family will enjoy using it! Lightweight, sturdy design; easy to handle.

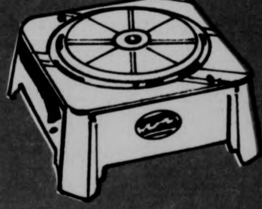

save $1
3⁹⁹
our reg. 4.99

single burner hot plate buy
Great cooking aid for small apartment, dorm and more! Chrome top; 600 watt element; U.L. Listed. #UL014C

•deluxe single hot plate ...... #UL280 **9.99**
our reg. 10.99

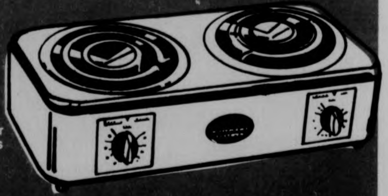

17⁹⁹ charge it

double rangette hot plate value
Complete with 2 lift-up tubular heating elements, 2 heat switches and chrome top. #UL3651

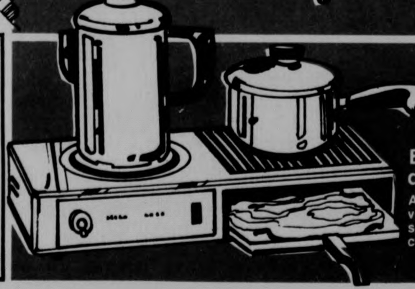

24⁹⁹ charge it

Broil-R-Range deluxe combo
Actually perks coffee, cooks a vegetable and broils meat at the same time! A must for limited cooking area! #2846

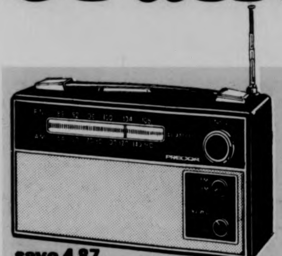

save 4.87
$13 charge it
our reg. 17.87

Precor am/fm portable radio
Operates on batteries (not included] or electricity for versatility! AFC on FM; built-in ferrite rod AM antenna; complete with earphone. #731

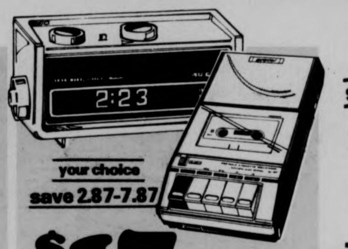

your choice
save 2.87-7.87
$17
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Precor am/fm digital radio or cassette recorder
Dependable clock/radio...wakes you to music! #945...Recorder...automatic level control, push-button controls. (batteries not included) #C1800.

save 14.99
$65
charge it
our reg. 79.99

SHARP
12" (diagonal) **tv**
Compact portable withVHF/UHF all - channel tuning! Monopole antenna; up-front sound; sharp, clear contrast!

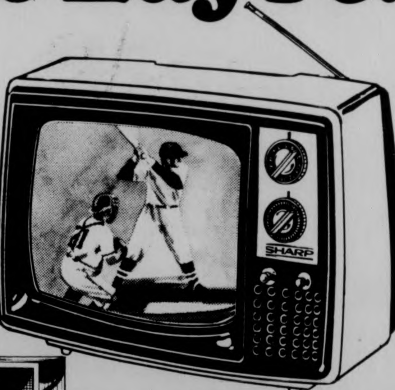

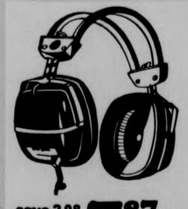

save 2.08 **7⁸⁷**
our reg. 9.95

Mura headphones
Designed for comfort with adjustable headband! Volume control; coil cord.

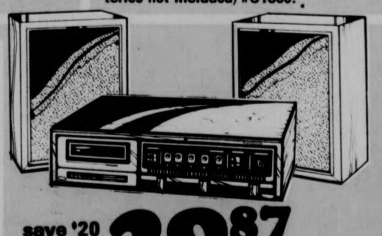

save $20 **29⁸⁷**
charge it
our reg. 49.87

Precor stereo 8-track player
Handsomely styled for den or living room! Featuring twin speaker enclosures, phono input jacks, slide controls and headphone jack. #1111

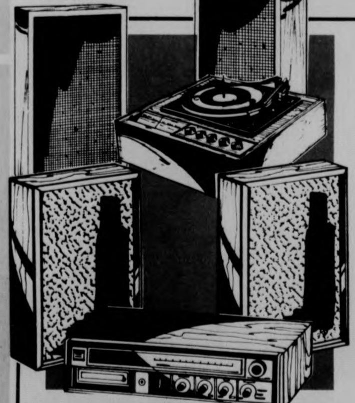

your choice
save $30 **49⁸⁷**
our reg. 79.87

Colmark radio/phono
Listen to music on am/fm/fm stereo radio or full-size automatic/manual record changer! Rotary controls; headphone jack; twin speaker enclosures; dust cover. #CR300

Electrobrand radio & 8-track tape player
Two ways to greater listening...all in one compact unit! Am/fm/fm stereo radio; 8-track twin speaker enclosures; rotary controls; headphone jack. #6539

your choice!
$2 each
personal or check file
Keep your personal papers and checks in order with a handy file at savings. Compactly styled, too!

your choice! 5 for $1
½"x 450" Zayre write-on tape or ¾"x 300" Zayre masking tape
Two great buys at a tiny price! Multi-purpose.

1.44
photo album
Magnetic album holds pictures securely without hinges and glue. 10 pages.

look what 99¢ will buy!

Zayre brand envelopes
40-count package with quality 10" envelopes. Stock up and save!
3 pkgs. 99¢

medium point Bic pens
Heavy duty Bic pens are perfect for home, school or business.
7 for 99¢

college rule filler paper
Economy pack with 175 sheets of paper. A must for back-to-school!
2 pkgs. 99¢

Zayre brand playing cards
Plastic coating helps prevent sticking! Don't miss this low price!
3 decks 99¢

assorted Flair pens
Colorful, long lasting markers in your favorite colors.
3 for 99¢

assorted report covers
Give your papers the professional look with a colorful cover.
7 for 99¢

#2 lead pencils
Quality pencils in practical 10-count package. Shop and save today!
3 pkgs. 99¢

Zayre brand envelopes
80-count pack of 6¾" envelopes. Take advantage of the savings!
3 pkgs. 99¢

Zayre Get quality plus!

look what 99¢ will buy!

Gillette disposable razor
The Good News twin blade disposable is a great new idea in shaving! And you're sure to like the low price, too!
at least 1200 per store - limit 4
99¢ 4 twin paks

Arm & Hammer deodorant
Contains baking soda to keep you dry and comfortable all day long! 13-oz. aerosol; choice of types.
at least 240 per store - limit 2
99¢

Listerine 32-oz. mouthwash
Use it in morning and evening to control bad breath! Shop now for economy size at super low price.
at least 400 per store-limit 2
99¢

Gillette Cricket lighter
Handy butane disposable lighter with flame adjusting wheel. Fuel check window.
at least 1200 per store - limit 2
2 for 99¢

isopropyl 16-oz. alcohol
You'll find many uses for alcohol ...keep plenty on hand.
at least 1200 per store - limit 4
4 for 99¢

89¢
Breck 15-oz. shampoo
Your choice of type. Pick the one best for your hair and watch it shine!
at least 220 per store - limit 2

89¢
Vaseline Intensive Care
Soothing body lotion in large 15-oz. size. Choice of type.
at least 240 per store - limit 2

89¢
Earth Born shampoo
Gentle shampoo in 12-oz. size, leaves hair manageable! Assorted fragrances.
at least 220 per store - limit 2

2 pkgs. 89¢
Curad® cotton balls
Giant bag of 260...a must for every household.
at least 240 per store - limit 2 pkgs.

your choice 69¢
Colgate toothpaste
7-oz. good-tasting Colgate helps fight cavities. - limit 2
Bayer aspirin
100 tablets; relief for minor aches and pains. - limit 2

your choice 79¢
5 Pro toothbrushes
Designed for adults; choice of types. - limit 5...5 for 79c
6 Woodbury soaps
Lovely Nature Scents in 3-oz. personal size bar. limit 6...6 for 79c

your choice 1.19
Tampax® tampons
Economy box of 40 in your choice of type. - limit 2
Johnson's baby powder
24-oz. shaker; adults like using Johnson's, too! - limit 2

Zayre 8-1

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 2
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

Former dean Allen to become teacher

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Former Dean of the School of Ed, Dwight W. Allen has returned to his teaching duties at UMass after a two-year sabbatacal in Africa.

Allen resigned in January, 1975 in the wake of a controversy concerning missing federal funds in the School of Ed. During the summer, former UMass administrator Cleo Abraham was convicted for embezzlement in the same case.

Allen's return has caused "little if any reaction so far from faculty members and staff in the school," said a spokesperson for the School of Ed.

Allen will be teaching two graduate courses and one undergraduate course this semester to fulfill a post-sabbatical obligation, and to maintain the full tenured professor's salary of $33,560. in compliance with University regulations.

For two years, Allen has been working as a UNESCO educational policy adviser in Lesetho, Africa, while from October 1974 through October 1975 he was receiving half his $38,822 a-year salary.

University regulations require a professor returning from sabbatical to teach at least the following two semesters or else reimburse the University for the sabbatical salary.

A University spokesperson predicted yesterday that Allen will merely fulfill his obligations and find a job elsewhere after this year. Allen was unavailable for comment.

The results of an audit earlier this year indicated that some $364,000 in federal grants may have been misused at the school while Allen was dean. Auditors have urged the U.S. Office of Education to request the University to return the funds.

Grant management procedures have since been tightened according to school officials.

This past summer, Marie Fantini, Dean of the School of Ed at the State University of New York at New Paltz was chosen as the new Dean of the UMass School of Ed.

Since the Allen resignation, the position has been filled by Louis Fischer and current Acting Dean Grace Craig, who was formally assistant Dean of the Ed school.

Dwight W. Allen, the former Dean of the School of Education will begin teaching in the school.

Karen Aspry, a transfer student from BU, in front of Boyden yesterday, maps out a course of action. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Fall semester lengthened; now equal to spring term

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

While most college students across the state are still enjoying the last days of summer, classes begin today at UMass.

The fall semester has been increased a week, to 14 weeks, to become the same length as the spring semester.

"Students here were getting ripped off academically with only 13 weeks in the fall semester," said Anthony Borton, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences.

"By starting classes early this year, we are attempting to bring both the fall and spring semesters into harmony," he said.

"This will clearly be a major problem for students with jobs through Labor Day," he added. "Many will have to suffer financially by losing a week of work."

Borton said there was an overriding concern by the faculty in 1974 concerning the shorter fall semester, especially for science courses with labs. He was then chairman of the Faculty Senate space and calendar committee, which outlines each semester's schedule two years in advance.

After considerable discussion, Borton said the committee, consisting of three students and five faculty members, decided to begin classes before Labor Day this fall and next September. He said the holiday falls later than usual these two years.

Gordan A. Wise, associate professor in Zoology, said students taking science courses during the fall semester last year received "diluted" class material during labs.

"They lost valuable training which could not be made up because we just didn't have the time," he said.

According to a spokesperson from the State College Systems in Boston, the national average semester length for universities and colleges is 15 weeks.

Collegian moving

Your student newspaper, *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, is in the process of moving its offices.

At present the news and editorial offices, which include sports, Black Affairs, women's news, Below the Salt, photo and the editors' offices are located on the first level of the Campus Center (below the concourse level). The new *Collegian* complex is located in Room 101.

The business and graphics offices of the *Collegian* will remain in Room 404 second floor of the Student Union Building for at least one more week. All advertising will be accepted there.

The graphics office will be moving to our new location this Friday. The business office will move Friday, Sept. 10, completing the entire move. The *Collegian*'s telephone number will remain the same, 545-3500.

Because of the complexity of moving a newspaper office, such as installing a plumbing system for our darkroom, and moving telephone lines to our new offices, the *Collegian* staff is striving to serve you despite many inconveniences.

For instance, our photo facilities are temporary until a more permanent plumbing system is installed. Telephones in our new office will not be in service for another week or so. If you need to contact the *Collegian*'s new editorial offices, messages will be taken by a person in the business office who will forward it to the news and editorial offices. Please do not call the *Collegian* requesting resource information until Sept. 17.

Although we will be working with severe handicaps for a couple of weeks, we will continue to service all the students through your daily publication. We will not stop publication or abbreviate our editions.

We need all your help in completing a successful move. Please bear with us during these first few weeks of the semester. We would appreciate your consideration and assistance.

Thank you.

William A. Mills
Collegian Editor-in-Chief

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Students may no longer pay their phone bills on campus at the Student Union. June Greig reports why on P. 2.
- Canoeing across the U.S. is one *Collegian* reporter's way of doing an internship. Duke Simoneau's weekly adventures begin today on P. 3.
- U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be on campus today to meet workers at the Physical Plant, and Debbie Edwards has the story on P. 2.

Wire Line

- Turn to Page 6 for the latest information on the La Soufriere volcano which erupted in Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe.
- Doctors are close to finding a cure for a form of hepatitis. While most people recover from hepatitis naturally, some continue to carry the virus. See Page 4 for details.
- A special commission reports on why the Senate should act to end the ban on Senate floor coverage. Turn to Page 7 for details on the effect the public showing might have.

Weather

The sunshone
for the beginning;
The gloom settles in
for classes.
It won't stay long,
tomorrow's Friday.

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Kennedy to visit here

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be in Amherst Friday. His itinerary includes a stop at the Amherst Senior Center, Kellogg Street.

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be visiting the UMass Physical Plant tomorrow during a campaign tour of the Amherst area.

According to the Amherst Committee for the Re-election of Kennedy, he will be at the Physical Plant around 3 p.m. to meet with workers and visitors.

Following the visit to the Physical Plant, Kennedy will go to the Amherst Senior Citizens between 3:30 and 3:50 p.m.

Darleen Grotton, the Amherst Campaign Coordinator for the Kennedy Campaign, said labor and senior citizen support is needed in the Amherst area, plus the public exposure.

Kennedy is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Kennedy will conclude his visit at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, at a public reception in the Living Room, where refreshments will be served. He will then attend a rally in Holyoke, and other events.

Grotton said the day's events are intended to get people interested in Kennedy, and to solicit help for his campaign.

Telephone bill payments not accepted on campus

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Cashier's Office does not collect New England Telephone Company payments anymore, according to Robert R. Mishol, bursar at UMass.

The decision by Mishol became effective Aug. 27, in order to shorten the lines for check cashing and because of security, space, and administrative work problems.

"The lines were too crowded and some of the activity had to be removed from the office," Mishol said.

Mishol was recently given the responsibility for all cashiering functions at UMass.

He said the decision may be reviewed after negotiations to relocate the service are completed.

The cashier's office closing hours will also be shortened from 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to remove work load pressure from tellers.

Luther Smith, Jr., manager of the N.E. Telephone Company's Northampton office, said, "The cashier's office did a fine job and a new agent to collect payments is being sought."

He said an average of 1,300 payments a month, or 25 per cent of students who have phones on campus, are made at the office.

The Student Federal Credit Union and Campus Center Travel Agency have been approached as relocation possibilities, and negotiations are continuing, said Smith.

Agents receive eight cents for each telephone payment collected, and Smith said there is a definite need to establish another payment agency on campus.

Former head of residence killed in crash

Pierre L. Marchando, a former head of residence in George Washington Tower, Southwest was killed instantly in a traffic accident near Joilet, Illinois Monday afternoon. He was 26.

Marchando had recently resigned his post and suspended his doctoral studies in the School of Education to accept a position in the Division of Personnel Services of the Illinois State Prison system at Joilet.

Born Oct. 26, 1949, in Cambridge, Mass., he was recruited by former football coach Vic Fusia in 1966 after he was graduated from Cambridge Latin High School.

He was an offensive lineman for UMass for three years, but was forced to sit out his senior year because of an academic difficulty that was later corrected. Coach Fusia said this could have cost Marchando a career as a professional football player.

Marchando, after graduating, remained in the area and was an assistant football coach in the Northampton school system while completing work on his master's degree.

Until last May, Marchando was a doctoral candidate, specializing in Future Studies in the School of Education.

Cause Still Uncertain

Fellow workers in Illinois have speculated that Marchando may have fallen asleep at the wheel, but a friend at UMass discounted this theory.

Marchando was driving a state vehicle and could have been the victim of a cracked axle or a tire blowout, according to one of his many UMass friends.

"Because He Liked It"

"He taught courses in racism and urban problems, but he didn't receive any pay for it. He taught them because he liked the people and felt that these were issues of concern," according to Al Peakes, who described himself as "a good friend".

Funeral services will be held from the Long Funeral Home, 1979 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Visiting hours will be held tonight between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

September is 'property theft month'

By JUNE GREIG
Police Reporter

September is "property theft month," and the number of larcenies on campus double and triple over any other month, according to the UMass Dept. of Public Safety.

While crime this past summer decreased slightly from the summer of 1975, police said alcohol crimes are steadily increasing, and vandalism and theft of state property continue to rise sharply.

Police said they plan to increase education about crime on campus to help prevent the high number of property thefts that occur in the beginning of every school year.

Today police will engrave and register bicycles for rapid identification between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in front of the police station.

Additional hours for registering bicycles will be arranged at a later date.

Bicycle locks and hardware will be on display to inform students about the safest ways of protecting their property.

Police suggest property in dorm rooms be engraved also, and will assist with identification stickers.

Hit and run

Yesterday, a hit-and-run accident causing $75 damage to a vehicle in lot 63 was reported.

Fight

Police intervened in a fight in a Central Area dormitory at 2:30 a.m. Thursday morning. No arrests were made, police said.

Index due October, cost increase seen

By BOB MELIA
Collegian Staff

Index, the UMass yearbook, will cost an additional dollar this year.

The increase is needed to cover a deficit from last year, according to Dan Smith, photo editor.

Smith said that to get a yearbook, students must have their *Index* computer card. The card is automatically given to all students who have paid student activity fees for two semesters.

The *Index* is funded mainly through student activity fees, he said.

The yearbook will be available in late October, and will be distributed in front of the Student Union on a first-come, first-served basis, Smith said. Only students with their computer cards will get yearbooks, and students must pay the extra dollar at this time, he said.

Smith said there are only 6,500 yearbooks available for non-seniors, but over 10,000 *Index* cards have been issued, so students desiring yearbooks are advised to get theirs soon after they become available.

The Student Senate approved the additional one dollar charge, Smith said.

Read the UMass Daily Collegian

TODAY'S STAFF
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Sports Staff	Bill Edelstein
Wire Layout	Loretta, Phil, Bill Parent
Aides-de-camp	Heidi, Matt, Ed
Ad Layout	The Business Star

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

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They paddle on

Two interns living out of canoe

[Editor's Note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of their internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

How and why would two otherwise normal-appearing young men try to canoe across the country? My partner, Stan Sroka, originated the trip as an adventuresome and unique way to see the United States.

I got into it by chance. Stan advertised on the UMass Outing Club bulletin board last spring for partners in the expedition. I wanted to interview him because the journey appealed to my Walter Mitty dreams of high adventure.

The interview took a strange turn. As Sroka laid out his route (which took two years of research with various government agencies and canoe clubs across the country), he solved one of the major reasons why I couldn't go. He showed me one way to finance my end of the trip. The only other obstacle was — I couldn't take the time out of school.

I solved that by securing (with much hustling and paperwork) a UMass 200 internship to write news articles (*Collegian* and free lance) about the trip for credit. Financing them became even easier. Because I was technically "in school" I was eligible for a standard HELP loan to pay my "school expenses."

After a long and determined debate on the safety and reasons for the trip, I convinced my parents that I really WAS going. Gear — clothing for all seasons and camping equipment (tent, pots, etc.) was staged, and on May 26 we launched on the Connecticut River in West Springfield, bound upstream after two weeks of heavy rain.

It took four days of hard work (with a wind assist on the last) and a portage to reach the mouth of the Deerfield River. In the process, we sent 35 pounds of excess gear (fishing pole, extra clothes) home, and I gained some skill. Stan had two years of whitewater (canoeing) before the trip; I had only done some "Sunday paddling" to that point. I learned, and would continue to learn.

The Deerfield proved to be an interesting challenge. In spring, the dam-controlled stream is a nice class 3 (out of 5) whitewater run, going down. But we had to travel up!

In the lowest sections, where the water is only ankle-deep in the rapids, it was a game. As we approached the first dam, the water got deeper and swifter and the game got serious.

Lifejackets became the order of the day. The torrent tore our clothes tight against our skin. On me (five foot six), the water was chest deep in spots. Stan is five inches taller, so he fared better. The banks are too steep and overgrown to take out and begin a portage very far from the dam. Slowly, carefully, I'd step, get a firm footing, then Stan would move. One slip, by either of us, could have been fatal.

We portaged up a 50-degree, 100-yard loose dirt slope to a B&M track bed. With darkness coming, we set up camp 15 feet from the track. At 1 a.m., the earth shook, the air roared and we froze. Then a whistle told us it was the midnight freight train, 100 cars long, comin' through. When the ground shook at 3 a.m., we just mumbled " 'nother train" and rolled over.

We spent a total of four days in large and small rapids on the Deerfield. Then we came to our first real obstacle — 25 miles across the Mohawk Trail to the Hoosick River.

Carrying an 85-pound canoe and 200 pounds of packs didn't appeal to us. The walk was just too long. So we did the logical thing — we thumbed. Two grubby river hoboes, two overstuffed packs, and *"Joie"* (our canoe — French for "Joy") sat on the side of Route 2, next to the dry Cold River, with thumbs out and hopes high.

A businessman in a Buick stopped and declared "I can't take the canoe." The packs and I loaded into his car and Stan thumbed with the canoe. He caught a pickup coming over the mountain. These were our first "angels" — people who help us along, for no reason but to help two crazed people who think you can canoe from "Mass. to Oregon" (as the bow of *Joie* states).

The Hoosick runs from North Adams as a sewerage filled ditch. It cleans up in the SW corner of Vermont into a meandering stream with many small whirlpools. In Schaticoke, N.Y., the river ends for five miles in 150 feet of cliffs and rocks. The village supervisor trucked us to a Niagra Mohawk power station to skip the long portage. We went back for pictures of the cliffs and met the power station crew as we returned. They said that the station was closing and they were glad they found us — the river dries to a trickle if the generators shut down (because they close the dam gates). They left the station operating an hour and a half overtime to let us run to the Hudson River. Through a large whirlpool and some small rapids, and two hours we reached the big dirty Hudson.

I was starting to be awed by the trip. Now we were into areas that up to now had only been lines on a map.

We hit our first locks on the Hudson (the Champlain Canal System). Locks are oversized cement U's with a V-shaped bottom and steel double-door gates to carry traffic from a high to a low level of the river (or vice versa). Roughly a million gallons of water flow through for every 15 feet of lift, in New York State locks. We locked three times on the Hudson and saw a green and white highway type sing "Erie Canal" and "Champlain Canal". We had reached the "roadway" rivers and their "big rigs" — the barges and tow boats.

Changes in intern office encourage, help students

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Emma Cappelluzzo, new director of the Office of Internships, yesterday told an audience of about 175 new student interns that "many changes have taken place over the summer to help students deal with the real life experience of an internship and to encourage more students to pursue the unique form of education that an internship provides."

The internship program is one by which undergraduate students can spend a semester working a full-time job off-campus for University credit. In the past, students have worked in hospitals, schools, businesses, newspapers, and congressional offices, and some have even stayed in a jail as part of the program.

The Office of Internships was developed last semester in order to combine University Year for Action (UYA) and Outreach under one heading. Under the new system, a policy board of faculty members will overlook the entire internship system in order to keep student interns in more direct touch with the academic requirements of the University. The policy board will be responsible for reviewing both the nature of the internships and the well-being of the student interns.

The policy board is made up of Cappelluzzo, who is on half-time leave from the School of Ed, Charles Moran of the English Department and Warren Schumacher of the Home Economics departments.

"We hope to help the individual in both personal and professional growth as they leave the University subculture and live and work in another culture," Cappelluzzo said.

After the meeting, Cappelluzzo told the *Collegian* that "though the UMass interns have earned themselves an excellent reputation over the years, there is still a good amount of work to be done under the new system."

Cappelluzzo said that the goals of the new office include:

—Developing a media resource center to provide students with immediate data in regard to the hundreds of agencies in the United States which offer student internships.

—to design programs for non-traditional older students to take part in the internship program.

—to make the program more of a catalyst for putting theory into practice while becoming more involved with individual student's academic priorities.

—and to recruit more Third World students into the program. According to national data, there aren't many Third World students involved in student internships programs, Cappelluzzo said.

One addition to the internship program this semester is a media evaluation by which 50 per cent of the students taking part in the program will have training and access to audio video equipment to facilitate evaluation of the individual projects.

The Office of Student Internships is located in the basement of Goodell, where staffers Joseph Sullivan and Ellen Wolf are there daily to answer students' inquiries about the program.

Blackout hits area

Most of the Southwest area of the UMass campus was without electrical power last night because the main line feeder "went down," according to a Physical Plant spokesperson.

At approximately 11 p.m. all power in most of the Southwest dormitories and Whitmore administration building went off due to the line failure.

By 11:30 generator power had been supplied to light the stairways and hallways in the buildings, but most dorm rooms were still without power.

The spokesperson said the Physical Plant suspected that a short circuit had caused the power outage, and that repairs would take a number of hours, but that it would be restored by early this morning.

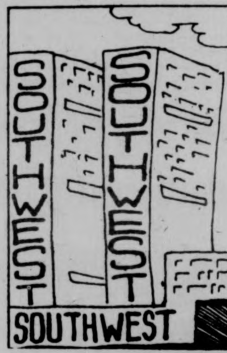

SCER report advocates cable tv for campus

By ED LION
Special Correspondent

The University community should begin to seriously consider establishing a cable tv system for service to the campus, according to a report recently released by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

The student-financed center, which regularly issues recommendations on how to improve UMass educational programs, said in its study, "The Wired Campus" that "Cablevision will be an important communicative tool of the future... and the University of Massachusetts and other Massachusetts State Colleges are in a prime position to become the focus of cable services in the state."

The report, edited by Kathy Daly, a member of SCER, said that a cable tv network could be used to broadcast local events and governmental meetings that otherwise might never be available to students, and the system could be tied in to the educational mainstream of the University to bring classes right to students' homes.

The University of Illinois, the State University of New York, and the South Carolina state college system already have cable systems as part of the college educational process, the report says.

Lawrence J. Magid, SCER director, said the study was published to revive interest in a cable tv franchise at the University. As early as 1967, the University has been investigating the possibility of establishing such a system, but the report says that a combination of apathy, indecision, and "foot dragging" has blocked progress.

The report analyzes two possible methods of implementing a campus cable system.

The University could develop its own complete system at an estimated cost of $750,000, or it can integrate and link-up with the cable tv franchise currently operating in Amherst.

According to the report, Amherst currently has a franchise with the Pioneer Cablevision Company serving 3,500 residents for about $5 a month.

A separate autonomous university system would be entirely operated by the UMass community. A complete program schedule catering to students could be developed, the report says. But the estimated installation costs may make a separate system impractical, or may limit it to a small scale.

On the other hand, the costs of establishing a cable system in conjunction with the current franchise operating in Amherst would entirely be fielded by Pioneer, the report says. Subscription fees would run about $2 to $3 a month for dorm rooms, substantially lower than for Amherst residents because the apartment nature of the dorms makes for less wiring.

Eventually, after the viability of the cable program is proven, the University community could participate to a greater extent in local programmming, the report says, and take over management of the University system from Pioneer.

The report says that establishment of a cable system will also enable the University to economically lay down modern cable for its internal phone system and at the same time set-up fire detecting alarm systems.

But the report indicates that administrators might resist the plan for fear that they would have to police the system against vandalism and Amherst officials are hesitant that their rates in town will be jacked up as a result of installation of the system on campus.

Before a system can be established with the town of Amherst, the University would have to obtain the approval of the Board of Selectmen, the report adds.

But the major determining factor in whether UMass will have its own cable franchise rests with the students who ultimately must reach the final decision, said the report.

Copies of the study were forwarded to the Board of Trustees, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has instructed the State Dept. of Education to analyze its findings.

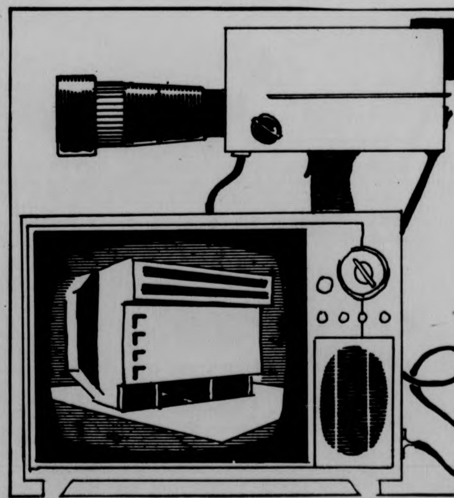

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Doctors close to hepatitis cure

BOSTON [*AP*] — Doctors say they may be on the brink of a cure for a form of hepatitis that some people must carry through life because there is no successful treatment.

The researchers say they are using natural human protein called interferon to wipe out the disease in four patients.

If this method works for other people as well, authorities predict that the discovery will help in the search for a cure for a variety of diseases spread by viruses, such as the common cold.

However, the researchers caution that it is too soon to tell whether the new treatment can be put into general use as a remedy for hepatitis.

Report on the work, conducted by a team at Stanford University, was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Most people recover from hapatitis naturally after a few weeks of rest, but about 10 per cent continue to carry the virus in their blood indefinitely. These people can infect others with the disease. While most of the carriers are otherwise healthy, about a third eventually suffer liver damage.

So far, the Stanford team has successfully used interferon to treat four patients with lingering cases of hepatitis.

"Whether it will have the same effect on others remains to be seen," Dr. William S. Robinson, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "It will take more patients and more time."

Interferon is one of the body's natural protections against infections. It is derived from human white blood cells.

Treatment on one of the patients, a woman, began last November. Now, virtually every trace of the hepatitis virus has been cleared from her blood, and her liver, which was damaged, is working normally again.

Harrington opposed on Lockhead bill

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., encountered stiff opposition yesterday on his bill to cancel congressionally approved loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Harrington asked a House banking subcommittee to investigate the propriety of continuing the loan program in light of Lockheed's bribery payments to top foreign government officials and others.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., objected to such a move, saying: "I think we should put people responsible in jail, but we should not condemn an organization which is necessary to the defense of the United States.

"We are sitting here just bathing ourselves in glory and morality, what what we should be doing is demonstrating concern for the defense of the United States."

" ... What is suggested here is that an institution that is needed for the national defense should be allowed to collapse and fend for itself," Kelly said.

Harrington said he did not agree with this "circular" kind of reasoning, and that "I see a studied disinterest here toward opening the door even slightly to anything approaching controversy."

Kelly asked Harrington if he was "as avid in your pursuit of morality when it comes to New York City as you are Lockheed."

"You bet your life I am," Harrington replied. "I think that is as spurious an argument as you could make."

Youths disrupt Charlestown area

BOSTON [*AP*] — About 200 youths from the city's Charlestown section roamed streets near the Bunker Hill housing project yesterday in the second night of rock-and-bottle throwing, police said.

A window in a patrol car was smashed by a bottle thrown by youths, police said. A car was overturned, hydrants were opened, and a mattress was set on fire, according to police. No injuries were reported.

The city's Tactical Patrol Force — used to control major disturbances — was placed on standby in the area.

The predominantly white housing project is located at the base of historic Bunker Hill and was the scene of several confrontations between youths and police during the last school year. Charlestown High School — heavily boycotted by whites under court-ordered desegregation the past two years — is at the top of the hill.

Governor announced public safety panel

[*UPI*] — Faster police response to crime, civil disorder and natural disaster has been promised by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who created a new agency of state law enforcement officials.

Dukakis put his own public safety secretary, Charles V. Barry, in charge of the Public Safety Council, and termed Barry "superchief."

The panel will include leaders of 12 agencies, including eight with police powers. Dukakis created the council Wednesday with an executive order.

The governor also announced at a press conference that he disagrees with his Management Task Force's recommendation that Metropolitan District Commission police be abolished.

Instead, the governor said he wants the MDC force beefed up.

The public safety panel will include agencies of the state, MDC and Capitol police, and officers of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, fish and game agencies, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Department of Public Works, Division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles and the Massachusetts National Guard.

The council also includes officials of the state civil defense agency and the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, although — like Barry's secretariat — those agencies lack police authority.

Barry said the council will have regular meetings at which officials will discuss sharing of their facilities and equipment.

BRUNSWICK, Maine: Scenes like this one will be repeated throughout NE as vacationers pack-up and head for home. Mere Point vacationers Margaret McManus, 9, and Claire McManus, 6, attempt to untangle a fishing reel while awaiting transportation to arrive for their trip to their Sherborn, Mass. home. Turnpike officials say this should be the weekend with the heaviest southbound traffic of the year.

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CAMPUS RENTALS

Alien smuggling makes for booming business

[*UPI*] — The smuggling of illegal aliens into the United States has become an "extremely lucrative" business and large, organized rings are muscling into the racket, the General Accounting Office said yesterday.

The GAO said "Aliens' chances of successfully entering the United States illegally and reaching desired locations are greatly increased by professional smugglers ...

"The smuggling of aliens has become an extremely lucrative illegal venture and is one of the major problems confronting INS Immigration and Naturalization Service."

In a report to Congress, GAO said "There has been a significant increase in the number of large, organized smuggling rings identified by INS. The rings are particularly difficult to immobilize because the leaders often stay removed from the actual smuggling act."

The report said INS's anti-smuggling program has had some good results — including the immobilization of several large rings — but is hindered by several factors, including other burdens placed on border patrol agents.

In addition, the report said, "Less than half of all known smuggling violations are prosecuted. Even when prosecuted, smugglers are generally only punished by light fines and-or short sentences."

Aliens smuggled into the country have a better chance of making it because the professionals know the INS defenses and use special methods to evade them, the GAO said.

Ambulancemen assist a demonstrator who was injured in a police baton charge when they broke up an anti-government demonstration outside of Cape Town yesterday. The South African government ignored a speech by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who termed the nation's racial policies unjustified, unacceptable and unlikely to endure. UPI (SAFRICA)

USDA ignores court nix against ground-bone meat

[*UPI*] — The Agriculture Department said yesterday it will allow processors to continue using meat containing ground-up bone in hot dogs and other foods despite a federal judge's ruling.

District Judge William Bryant earlier issued a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the April 27 Agriculture Department regulation which allows use of "mechanically deboned meat" — and meat melted out of fat scraps — in hot dogs, pizza, chili, lunch meats and a long list of other meat products.

A consumer coalition spokesman fighting the regulation on mechanically deboned meat which actually contains small portions of ground bone, announced he will try to arrange for separate legal action to force the products off the market until their future is settled by pending Agriculture Department proceedings including a public review process.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner told UPI "we do intend to continue" allowing processors to use the deboned meat because "we have no basis not to."

Rodney E. Leonard, head of the Community Nutrition Institute which brought suit against the ground-bone regulation because it allegedly was issued illegally, said "if it takes another suit to stop it, that's what we'll have to do."

The department regulation on mechanically deboned meat was announced as a temporary measure to remain in effect only until permanent rules are issued.

Government attorneys said Bryant's order, which is to be effective pending the outcome of a hearing set for Sept. 9, did not legally require the government to take the controversial products off the market.

They contended the regulation the judge struck down spelled out limits on how the products could be used rather than providing basic authority for using them. The products can't be barred because they have never been officially ruled to be adulterated, attorneys said.

Consumer attorney Daniel Efroymson said "we say the stuff is adulterated and should be immediately taken off the market for human consumption."

Bryant ruled on a suit brought by six consumer organizations, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Maryland attorney general Francis Burch.

Agriculture officials have said they hope to announce a decision by Oct. 15 on at least some phases of the pending permanent regulation covering mechanically deboned meat and meat rescued from fat scraps.

The meat products involved are made by crushing and then sieving bones with attached meat scraps to rescue food which would be lost in traditional hand de-boning methods. Agriculture officials have argued the process would help consumers by adding up to 1 billion pounds of healty meat, which now largely goes to waste, to the nation's food supply.

CIA director cites danger in open operations

[*UPI*] — Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush said yesterday the United States would be subjected to the gravest danger if all its intelligence operations were opened to public scrutiny.

"I challenge those who claim that secrecy in intelligence work is inconsistent with freedom and democracy to give us realistic preview of what this nation's freedom and democracy would look like if we alone in this imperfect world decided to abandon this essential protection against our adversaries," he said.

Bush, speaking to the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce, said secrecy is essential in some cases and the CIA now has a fully effective oversight mechanism and comprehensive accountability to Congress.

"What we do not have is a fully effective way of protecting the secrets that are — like oversight and accountability — an essential element of this nation's intelligence," he said.

The CIA director criticized "sensationalist public disclosures of intelligence officers and operations" in the wake of recent congressional investigations.

"I do not take issue with the need for investigating and correcting past errors, but will oppose forever those who seek to destroy us outright and those who in the name of informing and protecting the public hunt for yet another headline, even if it be at the expense of American lives and of our national security," Bush said.

He also took issue with romanticized versions of what intelligence work involves, saying it is often scholarly analysis of foreign economic or political trends.

"In my seven months as director of the CIA, I never met anyone remotely like James Bond," he said.

CAMPUS CENTER PRESENTS AT THE HATCH

Lee Vachon Group

The Lee Vachon Group is breaking very big out of New England. As did their predecessors, The J. Geils Band and Aerosmith, The Lee Vachon Group generates the same type of excitement wherever they play.

Over the past ten years, Lee Vachon has emerged as one of the top rock guitarists on the East Coast. He received great reviews in VARIETY for a recent jam session with Jeff Beck. He has been searching for the "perfect band" for the past few years. Now he's found it.

Lee's group features Donnie Hillier, whose lead vocals and showmanship can only be described as devastating. Moreover, Bob Young on bass and drummer Ernie Abdelnour form a rhythm section that has to be heard to be believed. Together, The Lee Vachon Group is not just another band...they're a "classic rock attraction!"

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Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR's	$1.39 6 pack, $5.95 case
WINE	
Imported French Cruse Wines	Reg. $3.59, Only $1.99 fifth
Tosca Lambrusco	Reg. $2.29, Only $1.59 fifth
Imported Portugese Casa de Amigo Rose	Reg. $2.79, Only $1.99 fifth
California Grower's Wines	$2.39, ½ gal.
MEAT	
Fresh Cut Baby Beef Liver	.29 1 lb.
Reg. Hamburg (not less than 30 per cent fat)	.59 lb.
Lundy Pkg. Bacon	$1.29 lb.
Filet Mignon	$2.29 lb.
DAIRY	
Sweet Life Plastic Gal. No. Dep. Milk	$1.39 gal.
Vermont Cabott, 1 year old, Cheddar Cheese	$1.89 lb.
Bordon Qts. Orange Drink	.19 qt.
All Natural Sundance Yogurt	.89 qt.
DELI	
Sliced Roast Beef	$1.99 lb.
Land O' Lakes American Cheese	$1.39 lb.
Domestic Boiled Ham	$1.99 lb.
PRODUCE	
Carrots	1 lb. pkg. 25c 2nd pkg. free

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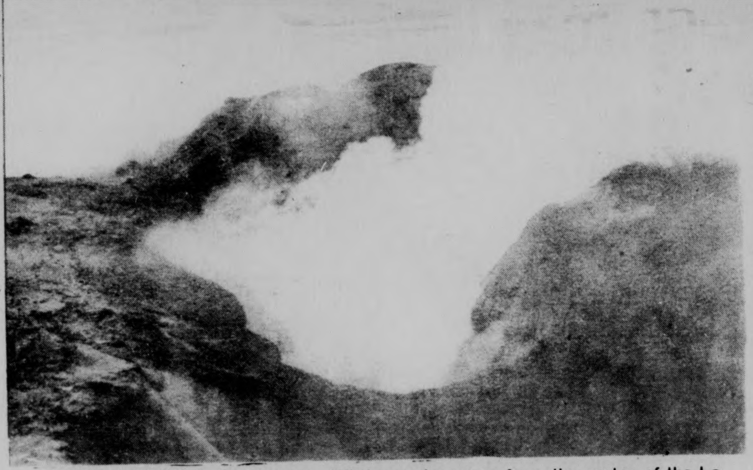

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe: White smoke pours from the crater of the La Soufriere volcano yesterday, then dark smoke billows from the crater just before the start of an eruption. Five scientists were slightly injured in the eruption when they were hit by a shower of ash and stones. (UPI)

Volcano condition calm yet eruption predicted

[UPI] — Clouds of steam billowed from Brimstone mountain, Point-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe, yesterday but earth tremors slackened enough to permit scientists to install equipment on its slopes to predict whether an eruption is imminent.

The summit of the 4,900-feet volcano was visible 22 miles away in Point-A-Pitre for the first time in weeks after a brisk wind blew away the dirty gray rainclouds that had long obscured the summit.

The steam, which blasted 6,000 feet into the windless sky on Tuesday, wafted horizontally yesterday in large pillows of greasy gray vapor.

French vulconologist Michel Feuillard said the volcano, shaken by hundreds of earth tremors in the past two days, was relatively calm. It registered 47 tremors between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. yesterday — one tenth the number of the previous day's time period.

But Feuillard, director of the research institute based on this French Caribbean island, said the period of relative calm does not signify anything and that the tremendous pressure beneath the crater was building all the while.

"The energy growth inside the volcano over the past two weeks has been spectacular," said John Tomblyn, a visiting vulcanologist from Trinidad. "What happens in a few hours has no meaning at all."

Haroun Tazieff, who heads the international team of some 20 scientists watching the volcano's behavior, said he was a bit surprised at the decrease in volcanic activity but did not change his prediction that a major eruption could occur in the next three or four days.

An American team of scientists led by geophysicist Grant Heiken, took advantage of the calm to install sensors on the mountain designed to measure signs of pressure within the mountain.

Inflation, or tilt, as it is known to vulcanologists, has in the past proved a useful tool in predicting when a volcano will erupt, but the earth tremors of Monday and Tuesday had rendered the instruments useless.

Two weeks ago 72,000 refugees were evacuated from the volcano's slopes and have moved in with family members and friends.

The refugees have been allowed to return to their homes to tend crops and livestock during daylight hours.

Vietnam presses for UN status

[UPI] — A Vietnamese envoy said yesterday his country again would bring an appeal for U.N. membership to the U.N. General Assembly if the United States vetos the Hanoi government's bid before the Security Council.

Dinh Ba Thi, ambassador of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, also repeated his government's willingness to negotiate with the United States for normalization of relations.

The Socialist Republic of Vietnam applied for full U.N. membership last month, and the Security Council is expected to take up the application next Wednesday.

The United States twice vetoed separate membership applications last summer by North and South Vietnam — before the Communist government declared Vietnam was one unified nation — because the U.N. refused to consider South Korea's bid to join the world body.

U.S. sources would not indicate yesterday whether another veto was planned to block the new application by Hanoi.

Thi said Vietnam would bring its application up for debate in the General Assembly if the U.S. casts another veto. A 123-0 vote in favor of Vietnamese membership by the General Assembly last year resulted in the second U.S. veto.

Speaking at a news conference, Thi said his Government had cooperated in the U.S. effort to find Americans missing in action since the Vietnamese war ended last year.

McCarthy says election coverage not balanced

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday his independent presidential campaign has not gotten enought coverage from the national press and television.

McCarthy said in his speech to the National Press Club that more time and space has been given to the draining of Jimmy Carter's fish pond and his slow-pitch softball games — "the ultimate desecration of baseball" — than to McCarthy's discussion of serious issues.

Local coverage has been good, McCarthy said, but often what is said in one town is not known in the next.

"I've announced for the presidency twice in Columbus, Ohio," he said.

At the moment, McCarthy said, the television networks are asking Congress to relieve them of the responsibilities of the equaltime broadcast provisions for the debate between Jimmy Carter and President Ford.

If there are debates or television time to be given out, McCarthy said, Carter should get three hours "to explain his three positions on every issue."

France's rising costs linked to year's drought

PARIS [UPI] — France's new cabinet yesterday began drafting an austerity budget and calculating higher income taxes even as the rising cost from this year's catastrophic drought threatened to upset the governmenn's planning.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing presided over the first session of his new cabinet but indications grew that emergency measures planned by the government would run into trouble from both wage earners and farmers.

Farmers demonstrated in many areas and the Permanent Assembly of the Chambers of Agriculture, a farming organization, warned that the national income of farmers will drop $1.9 billion this year.

In St. Etienne, angry farmers roughed up Prefect governor Bernard Couzier after forcing their way into his office. Elsewhere farmers blocked roads with marches or set up roadblocks.

Their spokesmen rejected as "mockery" the government's recent decision to raise more than $440 million in emergency aid for cattle raisers through an increase of taxes on upper-bracket wages.

Farm leaders warned they could not guarantee public peace unless farmers get much more aid quickly. The government does not plan to announce the aid package until Sept. 29.

Simultaneously, labor unions and professional organizations served a warning to the new Premier Raymond Barre — who is his own finance minister — that they will oppose any income tax increases.

The organizations said one category of Frenchmen — the wage earners — should not be penalized by paying for a national disaster. They demanded that the cost of the drought damage be covered by a national loan.

Barre worked overtime with his staff to devise measures that would not upset the budget and fan the flames of inflation, which alreay has cut the value of the franc some 10 per cent in relation to other leading currencies this year.

Officials admitted that although Barre is a financial wizard, he will have a hard time reconciling the need of keeping a tight rein on government spending without antagonizing the powerful farming community six months before nationwide municipal elections and 18 months before crucial parliamentary balloting.

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Senate floor coverage may heighten 'awareness'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A special commission yesterday made public a staff study calling for an immediate end to the ban on broadcasting Senate sessions "as a means of sharpening public awareness of the co-equal role of Congress" in the federal government.

The study said Congress has been debating the broadcast issue for 30 years while "the White House was latching on enthusiastically to the vast potential of this new technology for selling ideas to the public."

To offset this, it said, the Senate should "explore all feasible means for giving the widest possible distribution...of Senate floor coverage via national and local broadcasters. The underlying aim would be to develop greater public understanding of and faith in the institution of the Senate."

Discounting fears that television cameras would turn the Senate into "a Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey" circus as members vied for the spotlight, the study noted favorable reaction to the televised Nixon empeachment hearings and previous investigative spectaculars.

"Obviously, the everyday activity of the Senate could hardly match the fascination of a Joe McCarthy, a Frank Costello, a Jimmy Hoffa, or a John Dean, or the drama of an up or down vote to launch the process of ousting a sitting president," the study said.

"Still, the cumulative effect of showing the public regularly how the Senate grappled with the basic issues affecting every American might invoke a sharper perception of the Senate as an institution."

The study was circulated by the Commission on the Operation of the Senate, established earlier this year to propose ways of modernizing the chambers legislative machinery.

The commission, headed by former Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, took no stand on the proposal, saying only that it was issuing the study "to obtain further comment." Copies went to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

The author is Len Allen, one-time NBC News executive in Washington and New York and a former commission consultant now with the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

He said Senate sessions could be broadcast in any of several ways, including a network pool or public broadcasting, depending on which one would best "protect the essential character of the Senate while meeting legitimate news and public affairs needs of radio and television."

Allen said the system should include a closed circuit feed so members can watch floor debates "as a time saving tool" when they can't be present. It also should provide for an audio-visual library, he said, for use by Senate staffers schools, libraries and researchers.

AUSTIN, Tex: Transsexual Susan Hunt talks with newsmen yesterday, following a Capitol news conference announcing a $100,000 lawsuit filed against Travis County jailers for withholding female hormone tablets during a stay in jail.

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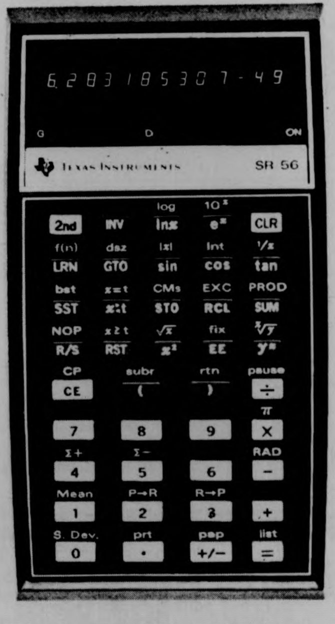

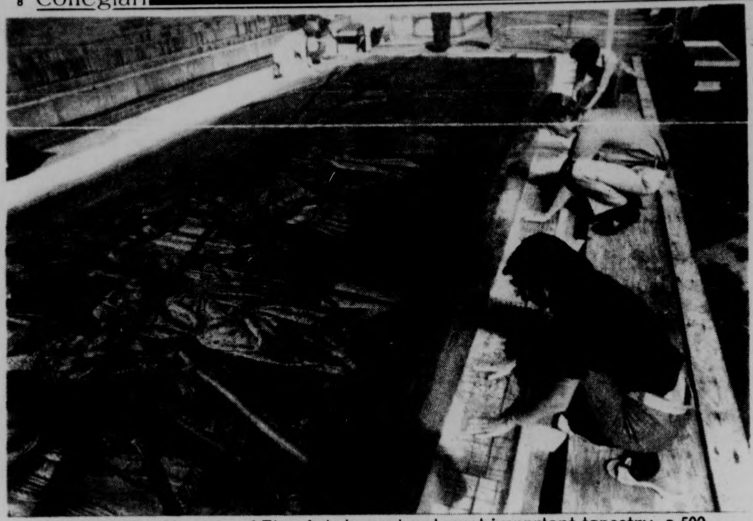

BOSTON: The Museum of Fine Arts largest and most important tapestry, a 500-year-old Flemish tapestry measuring 15 by 30 feet, is prepared for washing, the first time in 45 years. Utilizing a specially built tank and over 500 gallons of distilled water and a neutral detergent solution, workmen and textile conservationists will take six hours to go through a five step washing process involving soaking, washing, and three separate rinses. UPI

Ford man predicts success in South

JACKSON, Miss. [UPI] — President Ford's newly appointed southern campaign coordinator said Wednesday Ford can win a "hunk of electoral votes" in Dixie because at heart he is more of a southerner than Jimmy Carter.

Haley R. Barbour, 28, who has served for the past three years as executive director of the Mississippi Republican party, told a news conference he has accepted a position in the Ford campaign as coordinator for seven Southern states. He said the appointment was effective immediately.

Barbour said his duties will be to coordinate campaign activities for the Ford-Dole ticket in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, and South Carolina.

He said he would work out of the national campaign office in Washington, D.C., but probably will "spend about 50 per cent of my time in the South."

Barbour said he didn't believe his age would be a handicap in the job. He said many younger persons were filling key roles in the party.

A native of Yazoo City, Barbour is a 1973 graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School but has never engaged in private practice. He has served as executive director of the Mississippi GOP since February, 1973.

"Anyone who thinks the President is writing off the South is indulging in wishful thinking," Barbour told reporters. "We are not writing off the South."

He said Carter, a Georgian, "is a southerner by geography only." He said Ford was much closer to Dixie's voters in terms of principles and philosophy.

"In my personal opinion, a Republican candidate can't be elected without a significant number of electoral votes in the South," he said. "We must carry some of the southern states and I think we'll carry a hunk of electoral votes."

Conservative trend seen in present US electorate

Pacific News Service] — "The electorate is more conservative today," one overzealous television commentator said recently, "than at any time since pre-New Deal days." Though stretching it a bit, he was sounding a theme heard often of late.

The notion that public opinion is lunging sharply rightward — that there has been a massive outcry against "big government" — dominates popular interpretations of this campaign year. But a close look at primary results and public opinion polls indicates it's not so simple.

Hard-line conservative Ronald Reagan did, indeed, almost defeat an incumbent known himself as a conservative. But meanwhile Republican Party membership plummeted to 22 per cent of registered voters, and a June poll found 15 per cent of that merger total ready to desert the party for Jimmy Carter this fall.

Carter, a moderate, did beat his liberal (and conservative) opponents — but largely on style, not issues. His support came equally from liberals, moderates and conservatives.

And with 50 or 80 per cent of registered voters not even voting in state primaries — particularly the liberal-oriented young and poor — the primaries themselves were hardly a complete gauge of the public mood.

One Harris poll from last December did find 43 per cent of the public preferring that "the country move in a more conservative direction" — without defining what that meant. Yet Harris also found the number of people calling themselves conservatives had dropped from 37 to 27 per cent over the past seven years.

What, then, are the real currents sweeping the U.S? Where is the electorate heading as it enters America's third century?

Two distinct moods are obvious: a post-Watergate distrust of politicians and a revolt against rising taxes and hence government spending.

But except for members of the shrinking Republican Party, the American people are not demanding a simple rollback of active government — nor an abandonment of the traditional liberal goals of full employment, adequate housing, health care and the like.

While Harris concluded that much of the conservative sentiment he recorded was a reaction against taxes and big government, the real antagonism to excessive federal spending — as he defined it — was that it hadn't "solved the problems confronting the country."

People are disenchanted because the nation's problems persist, not because they think they should be ignored. While hit even harder by steeply rising taxes, America's low and middle income citizens have been promised much and delivered little.

The result, beyond a clear hardening of the right wing, has been confusion, deep skepticism and — with no clear solutions to the nation's problems in sight — a widespread retreat to neutral political ground.

What many commentators fail to note, however, is that despite disenchantment with programs that have failed, people still look to the government to solve their problems.

For more than a generation, whenever asked in surveys to state its policy priorities, the public's answer has been the same: economic security. They want protection for jobs and against inflation, and provision for housing, medical care, old-age benefits and education.

The answers were the same this January, when Gallup found that 47 per cent of those polled named "the high cost of living" as the "most important problem facing this country today." Unemployment was mentioned by 23 per cent. Far down the list, cited by only 3 per cent, was "excessive spending on social problems."

And the last time Gallup asked a national sample for its views on federal spending priorities, those areas mentioned most often — health (53 per cent), public education (48 per cent), law enforcement (41 per cent), welfare (32 per cent) and public housing (26 per cent) — were largely the traditional recipients of liberal spending.

Least often mentioned were defense (16 per cent), agricultural

TURN TO PAGE 9

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Conservative swing noted in U.S. electorate

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

aid (15 per cent), highway improvement (13 per cent) and foreign aid (3 per cent).

Several polls have even turned up liberal spending priorities within the same sample groups that stress the seemingly contradictory desire for a smaller federal government.

The answer to this apparent contradiction could be a growing resentment against the country's inequitable distribution of wealth and income. By asking at once for lower taxes but more basic services, the middle- and working-class majority may implicitly be demanding a shift of the *costs* of big government toward those who can afford to pay.

National surveys in which the majority has declared that "The government should work to substantially reduce the income gap between rich and poor" support this view.

In recent years government has done just the opposite. In 1968 state and local property and sales taxes took 12.1 per cent of the incomes of those earning from $6,000 to $8,000. The figures dropped to 9.9 per cent for the national median income range of $10,000-$15,000, and to 6.7 per cent for those above $15,000.

Federal taxes, though not nearly so regressive, do not shift wealth back toward low- and middle-income people. And the federal Social Security bite is even more regressive than local taxes.

To make things worse, these regressive taxes have been skyrocketing in recent years, contributing significantly to the fall of America's average standard of living during the 1970's. It is hardly surprising, then, that many citizens have come to regard government spending — ineffectual in solving their pressing problems — as a direct attack on their living standards.

In their alienation from government officials, the people may not then be expressing a desire to be rid of government, but a resentment against a government that has misrepresented and neglected their desires — and charged them more and more money for doing so.

Far from wanting government to stop addressing the country's problems, there is evidence that people are thirsting for creative and progressive change in what the government does. Many leading pollsters, including Harris, Peter Hart and Carter pollster Pat Caddell, have argued this position.

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Gurney to be tried

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — The federal government, in a surprise announcement, said yesterday it would prosecute former Sen. Edward J. Gurney on one of the charges left unresolved by his 1975 influence-peddling trial.

Justice Department prosecutor Vincent Alto said he received a final decision from his superiors at 5 p.m. Tuesday to dismiss a charge of conspiracy, but to proceed to trial on a charge of lying to a grand jury.

Alto had indicated earlier that Attorney General Edward Levi was considering dropping both charges.

Gurney, 62, who gained prominence on the Senate Watergate Committee defender of former President Nixon, was found innocent last year of five felony charges after a five and one-half month trial in Tampa. He had been accused of raising a political slush fund through an influence peddling scheme.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict on the two of the counts on which Gurney originally was tried.

Defense Attorney C. Harris Dittmar of Jacksonville protested the government decision Wednesday, saying "it makes no sense, in my humble opinion."

U.S. District Judge George C. Young immediately began hearing Dittmar's pending motions to dismiss the final charge against Gurney.

Promise to readmit cadets termed 'bogus' by defense

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A defense counsel for 100 West Point cadets accused of cheating said yesterday Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman did not have the power to carry out his promise to readmit them to the academy after a one-year suspension.

Michael T. Rose, a civilian attorney retained by cadets of the class of 1977 who were accused of cheating on an engineering examination, said the only solution would be to mete out other punishments than suspension because eventually up to 800 cadets of the 1977 and other classes may be found out in honor code violations.

Rose testified along with two military defense lawyers before the House Armed Services subcommittee investigating the academy's honor code.

Hoffman told the subcommittee last week those cadets who confessed or were found guilty of cheating on the examination would be suspended for a year and then would probably be readmitted to the academy.

Rose said Hoffman's assurances were "illusory" since it was beyond his scope and power to fulfill them.

The attorney said only the President of the United States, not the Secretary of the Army, has power to appoint cadets and there is no assurance the next President would feel bound to reappoint any discharged cadet.

Moreover, he said, statutes specify admissions to the academy must be in "order of merit," and Hoffman does not have the discretion to give his nomination to whomever he wishes.

Rose suggested on behalf of defense counsels that no cadets should be separated from West Point but those guilty of cheating or violating the honor code should be given such stiff penalties as restriction to quarters for six months or "walking tours" and loss of rank.

Rains ease Midwest drought

[UPI] — Texas got yesterday what the drought-hit northern Midwest wanted — rain.

Thunderstorms born of the union of warm Gulf air and a Pacific cold front swept across the state, dumping more than nine inches of rain in some areas.

Flash flood warnings were up in dozens of counties from the Red River in north Texas to the Rio Grande border with Mexico.

The National Weather Service said nine inches of rain fell between midnight and 3 p.m. near Sonora, Tex., causing flooding that closed highways.

Fort McKavett, in south Texas, received 6.8 inches of rain in less than six hours. Dallas and Fort Worth, in the north, recorded four inches in a 24-hour period.

That was one-fourth their total rainfall this year. The rain fell on browned lawns and parched crops.

In the Midwest, the National Corn Growers Association, headquartered at Boone, Iowa, said the corn belt drought has reduced projections of the 1976 corn crop below the record 1975 harvest.

The association predicted corn harvested for grain would total 5.59 billion bushels, compared to a crop of 5.76 billion bushels in 1975. Walter Goeppinger, chairman of the association, said the reduction in the 1976 estimate was "shocking."

"The rains which occurred after July 20 came too late to save much of the corn in the Midwest," he said. "High temperatures and strong dry winds the last two weeks of August further hurt the crop, which had no moisture reserves to fall back on."

The Agriculture Department's weekly crop weather report released Tuesday said "hot, dry conditions in much of the nation's midsection placed unrelenting stress on corn and soybeans, particularly in the western north central states."

Arms sale approval sought

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Pentagon notified Congress late yesterday that it plans to sell $5.9 billion in arms to 10 countries, including about 2,500 missiles to Saudi Arabi and 160 advanced F16 jet fighters to Iran.

Reportedly on State Department orders, the Pentagon announcement made no specific mention of some of the key weapons, including controversial Sidewinder air combat missiles for Saudi Arabi and the F16s for Iran.

Administration sources indicated the totals of Sidewinder missiles and Maverick television-guided air-to-ground missiles for Saudi Arabi were trimmed in late-hour, behind-the-scenes State Department negotiations with pro-Isreal senators.

The arms sales package, the biggest in memory, went to Congress on the last day possible, if the Senate and House are to have the required 30 days to consider the deals before adjourning Oct. 2. The sales will go into effect unless Congress rejects them.

Russia termed unworthy by Chile as Olympic host

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] — A Chilean government minister yesterday charged the Soviet Union was unworthy of holding the 1980 Olympic games because of the Russians' refusal to play against Chile in the Davis Cup Tennis semifinals.

The Russian Tennis Federation yesterday said it would not play against Chile this month in protest against this country's military government.

Gen. Hernan Bejares, Government Secretary General, said, "the Soviet Union has openly shown that politics rules over all aspects of their lives and as a consequence she has made herself unworthy of being considered as the site for the 1980 Olympic games."

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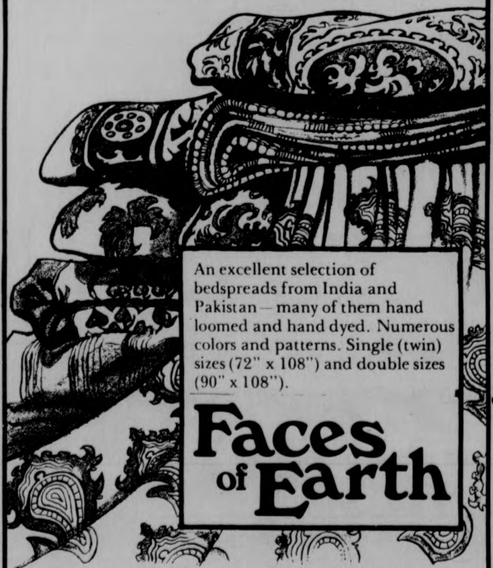

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Presidential debate set

WASHINGTON [AP] — Jimmy Carter and President Ford agreed yesterday to three debates, starting with one Sept. 23 over economic and domestic issues, in the first face-to-face confrontations between White House contenders since 1960.

A basic accommodation on the format for the live television clashes was reached after a day-long bargaining session between top aides to Carter and Ford and officials of the League of Women Voters.

Their three-way announcement said foreign policy and defense would be the topic of a second debate, while the third and final session would be open to all issues.

A separate — and unprecedented — debate between the vice presidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, will be sandwiched between the second and third Carter-Ford meetings, according to the announcement.

Ford, at the White House, immediately declared his enthusiasm for the contests, the details of which have yet to be worked out by the league. "I believe the American people will be the winners," he said.

Both the President and Carter embraced the idea of the debates in principle last month, but disputes rose over the topics and other elementary details.

The agreement reached Wednesday represented some concessions from both sides. Ford had wanted to open on the topic of defense, where he feels he can score against Democratic budget-cutting proposals. Carter wanted a more open-ended format that would enable him to hammer at the question of Ford's leadership competence.

Alvin Berry, 10, gives Amy Carter, 8, some competition with his lemonade stand located near Southwest. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Reagan joins Ford cause

HOLLYWOOD [UPI] — Ronald Reagan, emerging from a period of post-convention relaxation, said yesterday he would campaign for the election of President Ford but was vague on what personal stumping he might undertake except for an October telecast.

The former California governor said he had not been contacted by Ford's national organization, but added, "I'm sure they have been very busy and so have we."

"I pledged my support for the Republican ticket and I intend to carry out that pledge just as I always have on behalf of the party," Reagan told reporters at a Hollywood recording studio.

The occasion was Reagan's preparation for resumption of a five-day per week radio braodcast giving his political and philosophical views. The program had netted 343 clients before he was forced to abandon it when he became an avowed candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination.

Reagan had also been writing a syndicated column for 225 newspapers and he plans to resume that activity.

Informal in a short-sleeved sports shirt and nibbling at a jar of jelly beans, Reagan recorded a series of 12 three-minute radio broadcasts at the studios of Harry O'Connor Creative Enterprises with show business friends including Art Linkletter, Ralph Story and Jack Webb looking on.

The broadcasts, pre-recorded Wednesday for release starting Sept. 20, referred to the Republican and Democratic political platforms, welfare, school busing, agriculture, bureaucracy, women's marches against the terrorism in Ireland, taxes and U.S. policy with regard to China.

Reagan made no mention of Ford but he pointed out that he was precluded from doing so by the equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Commission.

Afterward, he talked briefly with reporters about his role in the campaign. Reagan said he would appear on an Oct. 7 fund-raising dinner for the Republican National Committee in Los Angeles which would be carried on closed circuit television and would also include Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Reagan was pressed about what other speeches and appearances he might make in the fall and whether that would be his only major address.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't say that," Reagan replied. "I get invitations from various party organizations in many states."

Reagan said he expected he would make a number of speeches not coordinated by Ford's national committee.

The governor was asked about the possibility he might head a third party should Ford fare badly against Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

"I don't think it would be so much a question of a third party as it would be rejuvenating a new second party," Reagan said.

Steelworkers ok new post

LAS VEGAS [UPI] — The United Steelworkers' convention voted yesterday to create a new vice presidency likely to go to a Black man and another office called by dissidents a "political plum."

The actions came during a rowdy session in which union dissidents claimed they were being branded as Communists and challenged the accusers to start naming names.

The expansion of officers, supported by retiring president I.W. Abel, was the only major change made in the union's constitution yesterday.

The convention rejected the dissidents' proposal to make it easier for members to run for union office and to lower the salaries of top officials.

It also rejected a proposal that would have strengthened the union's rule prohibiting officers from involvement in the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist party or any fascist, totalitarian or subversive organization.

In a bitter speech that was nearly drowned out by booing, dissident leader Ed Sadlowski suggested this was an anti-Democratic proposal aimed directly at him.

Sadlowski, who intends to run for Abel's position in the Feb. 8 union election, said he had been accused during the convention of being a Communist by persons trying to deprive him of his right to dissent.

"If these delegates are so convinced that this union is being infiltrated, let them stand up and start naming names," he said. "Who are these Communists? Who are these Ku Klux Klan?"

The convention approved a plan to add a second vice presidency and split the current job of secretary-treasurer into two positions.

Abel has earmarked the second vice presidency for a Black and sources said the secretary treasurer job was being split to allow Abel loyalist Lloyd McBride to expand his ticket in the upcoming contest with Sadlowski.

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Crampton	7 p.m.	Pierpont	7 p.m.
J.Q.A.	8 p.m.	Moore	8 p.m.
Cance Up	9 p.m.	Emerson	9 p.m.
Brett	10 a.m.	N.E. Mall	10 a.m.
Baker	11 a.m.	Sylvan Mall	11 a.m.
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LAS VEGAS, Nevada — I.W. Abel (left), president of the United Steel Workers, told Democrat V.P. candidate Walter Mondale that the USW were endorsing the Carter-Mondale ticket. Mondale addressed some 8,000 delegates to the USW convention in the Las Vegas Convention center.

Judge won't hear press ban protest

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — A Superior Court judge yesterday refused to meet with newspaper lawyers protesting the judge's barring the public from his court during the trial of a man charged with six killings.

A lawyer for the Hartford Times, Harold B. Stevens 3rd, was told by a court clerk Judge Edward C. Hamill would not see him and was told to file his brief with the clerk's office.

Ralph G. Elliot, lawyer for the Hartford Courant, also was unable to meet with the judge.

Hamill issued the ban Tuesday at the start of trial hearings for Gary Schrager, 32, who with another man is charged with the 1974 slaying of six persons at Donna Lee Bakery in New Britain.

The press ban was issued after defense lawyer F. MacBuckley claimed pretrial publicity would make it impossible for his client to get a fair hearing.

Major Ohio busing plan starts today

DAYTON, Ohio [*UPI*] — The Dayton City School System begins Ohio's first court-ordered busing program today, mixing students in the first five elementary grades to achieve a 48 per cent black-52 per cent white racial balance.

About a third of the system's 41,000 students will eventually be involved in cross-town busing.

The schedule for the start of school calls for students in grades one through five and grades nine and ten to be bussed to new schools Thursday. All other grades will begin Friday. Some of those pupils will also be bussed.

The busing plan does not involve any students in grades 11 or 12.

After a federal court found city schools guilty of segregation earlier this year, the school system prepared to implement the court order by "pairing" racially identifiable schools, mixing their student bodies to achieve the desired racial balance.

The court ordered that each school must reflect the system-wide racial balance.

To do that, black students from the southwestern Ohio city's west side must be transported across the Miami River to chools on the east side, where most white residents live, and vice versa.

Students bused to a different school this school year will return to their "old" school for the 1977-78 school year, alternating each year thereafter.

Throughout the summer, school officials have met with community groups, parent and teacher organizations and civic clubs to defuse any fears citizens may have had.

A rumor control center has fielded 1,000 telephone calls a day.

Local officials do not expect a boycott or any trouble with the start of busing, but Wednesday, State School Supt. Martin Essex complained that the courts were eroding local authority over schools.

"The assignment of pupils, teachers and administrators has been under local community authority," said Essex. "Now, all such vital decisions could be placed with the State Board of Education."

Court decisions, said Essex, "ascribe constitutional power to the State Board which it never had," taking away powers once held by local school officials.

Gerry's Breakfast
2 eggs any style 80c
Ham, Bacon,
or Sausage $1.60
Pancakes 80c
Hrs.:
6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 6 a.m.-1 p.m.
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next to P.O.

Mexico floats peso

MEXICO CITY [*UPI*] — President Luis Echeverria said yesterday the Mexican peso was floated to stop the flight of capital which would have hurt national development.

Echeverria's action allowing the peso to float in value against the U.S. dollar effectively was a sharp devaluation of the currency, which has had a fixed value since 1954 and was long considered the most stable in Latin America.

The float, to be regulated by the Central Bank to prevent wide fluctuations, was expected to cut the value of the peso by about 20 per cent. Until the decision to float the currency, the exchange rate was 12.5 pesos to $1.

Across the border in California, the Calexico Chamber of Commerce, advised its members Wednesday to adjust the exchange rate for Mexican pesos to 20 for $1- a 40 per cent devaluation - and it was reported some stores were converting pesos at a rate as high as 25 to $1.

Thousands of Americans who have invested in high-interest Mexcan savings certificates and bonds-estimates of U.S. capital in Mexico range up to $1 billion-will lose money at the same rate at the eventual devaluation.

But American tourists, Mexico's biggest source of foreign capital, will find everything cheaper south of the border, and U.S. busness will have lower labor costs in Mexico.

Echeverria told the nation in a televised, four-hour speech summing up his six-year administration that the old exchange rate was no longer adequate to restore Mexico's balance of payments, which ran at a $1.2 billion deficit for the first six months of this year.

"The knowledge of that situation encourages the flight of fear capital which reduces the volume of national savings needed to finance our development," he said. "This could not continue."

Mexico's inflation rate, running twice as high as the U.S. cost of living, has made Mexican exports increasingly expensive for buyers in the United States and other countries.

Banks were closed Wednesday in honor of Echeverria's final report to the nation, so there was no immediate indicator of the float's effect on the economy.

Food Stamp Applicants

Receipt (Release Form) of a student's university fees can now be obtained in the Off-Campus Housing Office which is located in 3 Munson Hall.

As the situation NOW stands, the applicant must then go to the welfare office which covers his-her local place of residence in order to determine eligibility through a "determination" interview.

Determination interviews (eligibility determination) for those who reside in Amherst or Northampton are held in Munson Hall. For those applicants who live north of Amherst, interviews are held in Greenfield; for those applicants who live south of Amherst, interviews are held in Holyoke.

The hours of the Munson Office are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Catholic Students!
Let's Come Together

Thursday, Sept. 9

7:30 p.m.

Newman Center

(Front Lounge)

meet the clergy

meet the faculty

meet the staff

meet other students

Two vacancies for half-time teaching assistants for the 1976-77 academic year:

1. **Racism awareness**
2. **Sexism awareness**

Applicants must be full-time degree-seeking UMass graduate students. Teaching and-or counselling experience is preferred. For further information, contact Helen Schneider, McIntire House, 545-2882 as soon as possible.

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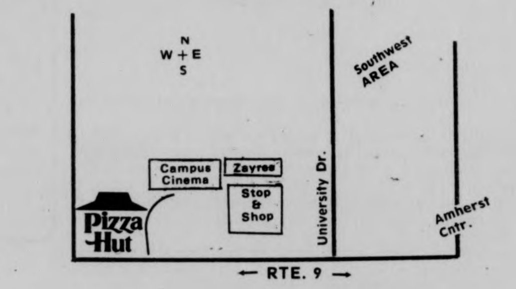

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"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

richard caplan

The case of the missing summer

I arrived at the office a little later than usual this morning. It seems that there was a small group of robed fanatics carrying signs that said the world was going to end. They were also chanting over and over again, "Open the schools before Labor Day, open the schools before Labor Day." Although no one was stupid enough to listen to them, they did tie up traffic for a while and made it impossible for me to get to my office at my usual ten o'clock.

No sooner than I slipped my key into the awaiting lock did I hear bells going off inside. The telephone can be a real bitch sometimes. I managed to open the door and catch the receiver on the fourth ring.

"Anthony Loafaskelli, private eye."

"Mr. Loafaskelli, I have a problem." The voice was male, young, and very anxious.

"That's why I'm here."

"I woke up this morning and ... and ... "

"And?"

"And it was, September!"

"This is earth shattering?"

"You don't understand! It's September!"

"The September part I understand. What I don't understand is why it upsets you so much. September always follows August."

"That's the point! I don't remember living through August, or July or June. In fact, the last thing I remember was May 20th!"

"You mean to tell me ... "

"That's right! My summer is missing!"

"Find it!"

"Find your summer?"

"That's right."

"I'm having enough trouble finding my own. Where would you like me to look?"

"Any place! You could start at my parents house, then you could go to the Cape, to the beaches, then you could try this shoe store I worked at. If that doesn't work you can try Sandy."

"Sandy?"

"We met in June and had a really nice relationship over the summer."

"You think she'd know?"

"Definitely!"

"And you think your folks would know and your friends at the Cape would know."

"Sure they'd know."

"And your employer?"

"He'd know too."

"So everyone around you knows where your summer went but you don't."

"I know it was there but I don't know exactly where."

"What makes you think I can find it?"

"A friend of mine from school told me you worked on his intersession last February."

"One question, what would you do with your summer if I could find it for you?"

"Why, I'd live it."

"You'd live it?"

"Sure. I must have had a great time."

"Sorry, but I don't think I can take your case."

"Why not!? Oh, I know, you're going to tell me to find my own summer."

"No, I'm going to tell you to stop looking."

"Stop looking? Why?"

"Because I don't want you as a repeat customer."

"What do you mean?"

"If you keep looking for your missing summer, you'll be back in December wondering what happened to your missing semester."

With that, I hung up the phone and went back to the key I had still in the lock, but this time, I took the phone off the hook.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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from our perspective

Support the co-ops!

The financial malaise of most UMass students appears to be more severe than ever as we begin this new semester. Tuition hikes, dorm rent hikes and the paucity of jobs for students are only a few of the many factors contributing to the restraining situation.

But fortunately, due to the concerted efforts of a growing number of students, some relief from these fiscal straits is coming into view. A planned program of economic development, where students work for students, is taking shape on the campus.

Providing the fuel to this movement is the recent establishment of student alternative economic institutions. Over the past several years, Peoples' Market, a non-profit food cooperative, a student run credit union, a stereo co-op, a motorcycle co-op, an automotive workshop and a non-profit vegetarian restaurant, Earthfoods, have been set up. The obvious advantage to these student-owned cooperatives is that monies that otherwise would become the profits for outside groups would remain in the University community.

Other benefits and opportunities derived from student controlled businesses include: receiving practical experience, usually absent in a classroom setting; working in an atmosphere conducive to new forms of cooperation, mutual support and shared decision making; and the considerable lessening of worker alienation, the feeling of irrelevancy induced by the absence of sensing any connection with the product of one's work.

To make these financial ventures fruitful, a certain degree of coordination is required. The recent appointment of an Economic Department coordinator was a step in this direction. John Fisher, formerly with the Student Organization Project, possesses the capabilities and the desire to see that the revenues generated by these student groups are properly managed. And in selecting a sensitive individual such as Fisher, who will facilitate collective organization, it is unlikely that coordination will impose on the autonomy of any of these student groups.

If students don't help each other, who will? As we see it, the need for students to actively support these student run cooperatives is more pressing today than ever.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Editors.

pacific news commentary

South Korea's web of fear

SEOUL, South Korea — Though international tensions over the death of two American soldiers in Korea's demilitarized zone have subsided, South Korea's 33 million citizens may be just beginning to feel the repercussions of what happened at Panmunjom.

For it is the threat of North Korean invasion or infiltration that President Park Chung Hee has used to justify — to the U.S. as well as the people of South Korea — the web of fear he has spun over his nation. And the Panmunjom incident could provide him with a new change to strengthen his dictatorial rule.

Fear is the real ruler of South Korea: fear of being grilled, tortured or imprisoned under Emergency Measure No. 9, banning all criticism of the government; fear of unemployment and hunger; and fear induced by a daily barrage of government warnings of an "imminent communist invasion."

So far, Park has kept the balance of terror in his favor. The spectre of invasion from the north still weighs more heavily than the reality of the Park dictatorship.

But even as the Panmunjom incident hit the news, South Korea was awaiting the outcome of one of the greatest recent confrontations between Park and his opposition: the trial of a group of prominent South Koreans who in a 1,500-word "Declaration for Democratic National Salvation" last March called for Park's resignation and the return of parliamentary democracy.

The group included a former South Korean president; a presidential candidate who almost defeated Park in 1971 before Park declared himself president for life; a former minister of foreign affairs and a number of the country's Christian leaders.

Such a risky public show of opposition — almost certain to bring a guilty verdict on charges of subversion and seeking to overthrow the government — was motivated by a sharp rise in government repression and the near collapse of South Korea's economy.

The world recession hit South Korea, heavily dependent on foreign investment, extremely hard last year. As foreign debts brought the nation to the brink of bankruptcy, inflation ranging between 20 and 40 per cent forced real wages down for the third year in a row. Only 13 per cent of the workforce remained above the government's estimated minimum urban standard of living.

Perhaps fearing rising dissent over economic issues, the Park regime launched a sharp attack on its critics. In 1975 it took over the last vestige of a free press, the *Donga Ilbo* newspaper; decreed Emergency Measure No. 9; converted the nation's college campuses into military garrisons under the "Student Defense Corps;" and expelled or suspended several hundred students, many for distributing reports of Gulf Oil's huge secret contributions to Park's 1971 campaign.

In February of this year, Park's education minister fired more than 400 professors, largely for political reasons. And in June a dozen ministers and social workers were arrested and charged with communist agitation in their work with Seoul slum dwellers and laborers.

Today South Korea cannot speak to foreign journalists without risking later questioning by police, and buses traveling between South Korea's cities are regularly stopped for identity checks. Verbal reports of the torture of political prisoners — though dangerous under Emergency Measure No. 9 — circulate consistently.

The creation of such a police state has, by now, painted Park into a corner — an explosive one. Having justified his repressive apparatus as the necessary price of vigilance against the communist threat, his survival is now dependent on public believe in that threat.

Should it diminish, his government would quickly lose whatever legitimacy it now has — both in the eyes of the South Korean people and the U.S. Congress, where Park's violation of human rights has come under increasing criticism.

So incidents like that at Panmunjom are in some ways Park's lifeblood. Some observers in Seoul even fear that should resistance to his regime grow strong enough to threaten him, Park might launch a "preemptive" strike against the north as the ultimate means to rally his people.

But with 40,000 U.S. troops and tactical nuclear weapons in South Korea, and two of the best trained, best equipped armies in the world facing each other across the demilitarized zone, this dependence on north-south tension has become extremely dangerous — for the world as well as the people of South Korea.

James Stentzel writes for the Pacific News Service.

commentary

Think and vote

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE

Here it is September again. This means it's time to do that go-back-to-school-jive, get an inspection sticker for that machine that barely gets you from here to there, shell out bucks for books you'll never read, see friends that you forgot to write to all summer (some that you just forgot) and simply settle back into that familiar fall groove.

While you are asking your new roommate where to put the refrigerator or what sign he-she might be, try asking him-her whether they are a Democrat, a Republican or an Independent. Then hit him-her with the biggy. Did they even bother to register?

September 14 is primary day and it is an important year for the state of Massachusetts. Our state is in financial and moral (though it is debatable either way) ruin. We can't balance our own budget and federal aid is not on its white charger (charge-it) way to rescue us.

The major issues have been ping-ponged through the legal system. Look at the abortion-contraceptive laws which have been amended back to their 1800's status (not that they are wholly constitutional). And as you are gazing in that direction, notice how little has changed in the racial balancing of the school systems (all over Massachusetts, not only Boston and Springfield).

It is obvious that the people who are in power are not effective, however it is not all their fault. The people of Massachusetts have allowed this to happen. Most often we complain about the failures of government and politicians and ignore our own responsibilities. If we don't start caring about ourselves, why should we expect others to do so for us. In September and again in November the power is placed directly in our hands. Each and every vote counts, each and every one of us is affected by the outcome of the elections.

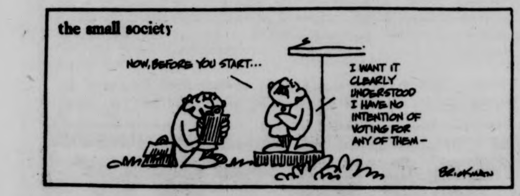
the small society
NOW, BEFORE YOU START...
I WANT IT CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD I HAVE NO INTENTION OF VOTING FOR ANY OF THEM —
BRICKMAN

The first step in changing the waste of money and talent now in control is to be aware. Find out the merits and flaws of each candidate. It is as easy as reading the paper or listening to the radio. Think about what you believe the state needs and then vote.

Don't let your involvement stop there. Even politicians cannot operate in a vacuum, they only let the system flow, backward. If you think something needs change, write a letter and get people who agree with you to write as well. Remember, it only took a handful of concerned people to get Russell Daniels out of prison. (Russell Daniels is a retarded man who was convicted on a murder charge by evidence that appears to be illegally obtained. He is now in Belchertown State School.)

There is a lot that needs to be done before the state's political system will be effective as a source of power and a source of change, but absolutely nothing can happen if no one expresses a need for this change to the people who will do something into power. It is already too late to register for the primary or even to get an absentee ballot, but the opportunity is still yours for November. Before settling back into the comfort and stability of another September, exercise your right as a human being, to become aware, to become involved in the course of your own life. Think and vote.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

'Earthfoods' clarified

To The Editor:

In regards to "A Guide to Vegetarian Restaurants", which appeared in the "Back to Campus" issue, certain statements were made by the authors which are misleading. The errors are not surprising as no members of our organization were contacted prior to printing. The information offered therein seems to be drawn from two articles by Paul Logue jr., written this summer, which are also erroneous in part.

To clarify the situation: 1] Earthfoods is now based in the Student Union Ballroom Buffet Kitchen [S.U. 303-307]; 2] We will be operating this semester a similar, but somewhat expanded vegetarian lunch program, located in the Student Union Commonwealth Room; 3] We are currently accepting applications for paid positions, with a Sept. 7 deadline, applications and info in the RSO office; and 4] Earthfoods, despite reports to the contrary, has had excellent relations with SAGA at UMASS. Although it seems obvious to all outside the issue that Earthfoods and SAGA should be at one another's throats, the fact is that we are not.

We hope to continue our international vegetarian cuisine, and to continue our community relations on a clearer basis.

Please address all inquiries pertaining to Earthfoods to the kitchen, or if immediate to myself, 549-0945.

Christo Boyd

martha newcomb

This whole show

Well, I'm happy as a clam (which I always thought was a ridiculous analogy) to be back here. I'm kind of sick of answering how my summer was, probably you also, so let's skip that jazz.

Last night I had a revelation that everything that I'm going to burn the midnight oil here to learn, somebody already knows, not that it really matters. Socrates, and probably lots of other people, said that we should only appy ourselves to the knowledge of such things as are best for us. With that for my justification I just tore up my Core Requirement sheet, deeming Chemistry superfluous baggage for my grey matter. There are so many delicious non-academia oriented classes that my head spins whenever the time comes to choose between what the "Core" says I need and what I think I need. I don't know about you, but I'll take Socrates over the Board of Higher Education and learn what I need; then it comes back to whatever I'm going to learn someone else already knows.... so how was *your* summer?

My sister and I shared a cottage this summer. We had a guest for a few weeks in the form of a cricket. He wasn't your ordinary "drive you nuts when you can't get to sleep" variety; he was very special. We left the door open a lot and one day he just moved in. He lived behind the shower for a while but then decided to move to the closet — I think because it was closer to the radio. You see, he liked to sing like any other cricket, but he either was unable to make up his own tunes, or only wanted to attract a mate of similar tastes. The only time he ever made a sound was when the radio was on and playing something he liked. He didn't particularly like WRKO except for the Carpenters and slow songs. It was quite amazing how he could anticipate tempo, etc., to play right to the music. He liked most classical, oh yes, and he would sometimes sing along with television commercials. We'd try to trick him sometimes by changing the radio station in the middle of a song but without fail he'd stop immediately unless he happened to like the new one in which case he'd change his tune, as they say.

He was either very patient about attracting a mate by his music or too old to know the difference, but after a few weeks I decided that he'd better go back out into the wilds of Cape Cod maybe to make some baby crickets just like him; so when he came out of the closet (as he often did) one night I put him in my cup and carried him outside. Once in a while I imagined I heard a particularly melodic cricket tune, well it might have been him -- I tend to deal with creatures in anthropomorphic terms; I wonder if they deal with us in entopomorphic terms?

As far as this Fall goes, I'm pretty excited about my courses; it doesn't really matter though, I learn stuff from crickets as equally as I do from professors. So what am I doing here, you ask — probably because like Piet Hein:

I'd like to know
what this whole show
is all about
before it's out.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

In praise of hard workers

By JON HITE

The chances are pretty good that if you read the *Collegian* this year you'll read a lot about Chancellor Bromery, Dr. Wood, the legislature and the SOP. One of the main flaws of news journalism is that it only reports the big events, the hirings and firings, the elections and the coups, the law breakers and the news makers. Newspapers rarely report on the people who do the menial gut work, the work that leads to a bed being in your room and that new chair in the lounge.

So while you read a lot this year about the Bromery's and Wood's, this will probably be the only time that you will read about the E. Roger Smith's, the Herb Potter's and the Earl Youngs. While Bob Wood and Bill Bromery get the headlines and accolades, E. Roger Smith gets the backaches and the grade eight paycheck. And while Bob Wood and E. Roger Smith are about the same age, E. Roger is too smart to take the President's job and Bob Wood is probably too weak to carry butcher block furniture.

To understand what E. (for efficiency) Roger Smith is like you must first picture him. A gruffy deep voice with an ever-present Newport, slowly burning down to the grey moustache, topped with a red "Mac Tools" cap. Roger Smith also likes keys. About fifty of them, slung on one of his three belts. And if you catch him during the working hours, he has one other distinguishing feature: sweat.

It was Roger Smith and Herb Potter and Earl Young who entered the dorms on May 22 and emerged yesterday. They carried furniture, set up rooms, moved offices, changed mattresses etc. ad infinitem. They returned concrete walls to 'livable spaces'. And the work study students ... God Bless work study.

There are a lot of people who make this place click. They come to work at the crack of dawn and just do their jobs. They are the locksmiths, painters, groundskeepers and carpenters. They don't wear suits and ties but they are just as important as the people who do. But for some reason they never get any credit for what they do.

I have yet to see a building on this campus named after its workforce. I have never heard of the trustees giving a scholarship in honor of a physical plant employee. And I have never seen the Student Senate honor anyone, or criticize anyone who doesn't work at Whitmore. We go and listen to presidential candidates and professors but have you ever watched the craftspersonship of a mason?

Butterfield dorm was renovated this summer, and the people who did the work did an excellent job of getting the dorm ready for the opening of school. The people who did this and all the other jobs that were done this summer probably will never see their names in lights or have an office of their own. They will, however, have the feeling of accomplishment that goes with doing something special. Twenty years from now, when Butterfield is renovated again, a retired tradesperson will drive by the dorm and smile. It will be like graduating high school all over again.

So, to all those people, the E. Roger Smiths and the others, who will never get their deserved rewards, THANKS.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

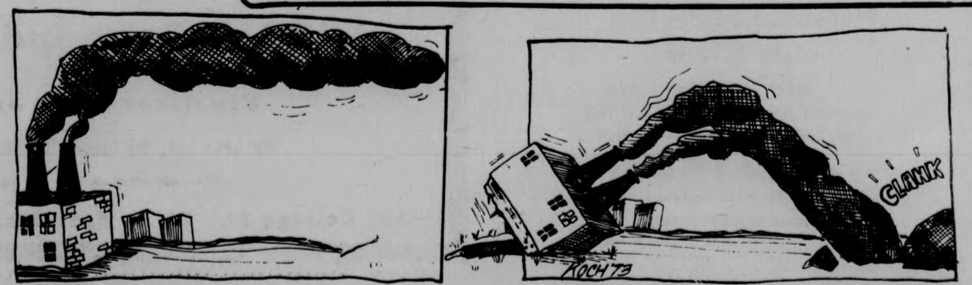

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Credits now available for fall campaign work

As partisan political battles begin heating up in this Presidential election year, undergraduate UMass politicos will again be able to earn academic credit while garnering votes for the candidate of their choice, via Project Ten's course in Practical Politics.

Kenneth Mosakowski, instructor of the political practicum since its inception in 1973, said in addition to the Presidential race between Ford and Carter and Senator Kennedy's re-election bid, local contests are shaping up for U.S. Representative in the First Congressional District, state senator in the Franklin - Hampden - Hampshire senatorial district, Hampshire County commissioner, and Hampshire County register of deeds.

Students interested in signing up for the practicum should inquire immediately at the Project Ten Academic Office in Pierpont House.

The first meeting of the practicum will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom I of Pierpont House.

Bike repair collective offering free classes

The Bicycle Repair Collective in Amherst says they will provide students with parts, accessories, and quality repair work at fair prices. If a bicycle needs a major or minor repairs, the collective will do it or will teach students how.

The collective is now offering free, one session classes every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. The monthly schedule is as follows:

First Wednesday: Basic Maintenance and Repair; Second Wednesday: Ten-Speed Riding Techniques; Third Wednesday: Basic Maintenance and Repair (Repeated); Fourth Wednesday: How to Buy a Bike.

The Bicycle Repair Collective is located at 51 South Prospect Street in Amherst. The hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the phone number is 256-6852.

General library tours scheduled for Sept. 10

General library tours will be given three times daily, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. through Sept. 10th. Thereafter, they will be offered each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

For further information call 5-0150.

Role of dreams in life subject of film series

"Dreams and Your Life" is the title of a film series that will explore some of the ways that people have defined dreams and the role that they play in our lives. The first film of this series is "Gestalt Dream Analysis", with Dr. Fritz Perls.

The film will be shown at the Amherst Center Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Perls is the founder of Gestalt Therapy, and the film shows Perls demonstrating his method for discovering and expressing the meaning of dreams of college students.

The next film in the series, shown the last weekend in September, will focus on the dream theory of Carl Jung, who defines a dream as a prophecy of the future.

For more information about the films, contact the Amherst Center at 253-2500. The center is located in downtown Amherst behind Faces of Earth. Discount tickets and group rates are available.

'1776' auditions set for chapel next week

Auditions for parts in the forthcoming UMass Fine Arts Center production of "1776" will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8, 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the band room of the Old Chapel, UMass-Amherst Campus.

The hit broadway musical "1776" will feature broadway actor Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

The remaining 23 parts will be filled with actors-singers from the Pioneer Valley area. The parts to be filled include two women, Abagail Adams and Martha Jefferson, sopranos, and 21 men, mainly character parts who play members of the Continental Congress.

Musical director for the production will be Fredrick Tillis.

All area actors-singers are invited to try out. Please be prepared to sing, and bring music. An accompanist will be provided.

For further information, call (413) 545-0202.

Transit service begins full weekday schedule

The Student Senate Transit Service is now running buses on the full service weekday schedule. Passenger schedules are available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on all buses.

Weekend service will begin Saturday, Sept. 11. The transit service says the schedule will be available soon.

'What the Butler Saw' auditions begin today

Open auditions for Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" will be held in Rm 201 Fine Arts Center today and tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"What the Butler Saw" will be the first production of the season for the Univ. Ensemble Theater, UMass Theater Department, and will be directed by William Pullman.

Adams family papers featured in library

The Microforms Room on the main level of the Univ. Library is currently featuring an exhibit on the Adams family papers. A 608-reel microfilm set, this collection contains public and private papers of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, and their wives and children. Included are journals letters, state papers, scrapbooks, etc.

Inspection time runs to middle of October

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora reminds owners and operators of all motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts that the compulsory Fall Inspection began yesterday and ends Oct. 15.

Official inspection stations located throughout the state (4,082 of them) have been checked by Registry officers and are now ready to perform the required inspection. The fee for a motor vehicle is $2. The fee for a trailer inspection is 50 cents.

Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Ernest E. Sabatino says that motorists must have a registration certificate, and the vehicle identification number on it must match the one on the vehicle itself. If it does not, go to the insurance company for a correction. The registration number on the certificate must match the number on the plates. If they do not match, go to a Registry office for correction.

Items to be checked include: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks and pollution control systems or devices.

Vehicles passing inspection are marked with an official blue sticker printed in black; those not passing are marked with a rejection sticker.

Registrar Panora advises drivers of rejected vehicles to go immediately to a garage of their choice and have the necessary repairs made and then return to the inspection station which issued the rejection sticker where the vehicle will be re-inspected at no additional charge.

Supervisor Sabatino says that persons driving with a rejection sticker can be stopped by an enforcement officer for a further check on the safety of the car. Owners and-or operators can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker and the registration can be suspended.

Sabatino advises early inspections so that necessary parts may be obtained to make repairs before the close of the inspection period.

"We get many calls saying that the parts for cars won't be available by the last day of inspection," Sabatino said. "All we can tell them is that as of midnight on the last day, the vehicle becomes an outlaw on the highway and is subject to being stopped and issued a citation."

"ONE, TWO, THREE,...INFINITY"

Introductoy Physics 100B (E Core)
No Prerequisites — Small Class

"Round Table" discussions and oral presentations about the science of small things (numbers, atoms, genes) and large things (numbers, speeds, universe). Based mainly on text by George Gamow.

Wed. 1:25-4:25 Hasbrouck 410 — 3 Credits Prof. Penchina. Information: 545-2047 or Grad. Research Center 323 (low rise wing)

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Thur.-SUN.
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Tues. Sept. 7
Sharon
Wed. Sept 8
NIGHT Hawk
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Pipeline security questioned

[*Pacific News Service*] — The trouble-plagued trans-Alaska oil pipeline has run into new problems involving its leak-detection and control system that could allow sizeable oil spills to go unnoticed in the remote Alaskan wilderness.

Already bedeviled by cost overruns and faulty welding problems, the line from Alaska's article slope to Valdez is now 75 percent complete. Its owners, a consortium of eight oil companies known collectively as Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., hope to have oil flowing by the end of next year.

To insure against undected leaks along the 800-mile line, Alyeska has designed a sophisticated set of devices, including a back-up system, to warn operators at the Valdez southern terminus of pipeline breaks.

Even though some components of the leak detection system are already in place, state and federal documents indicate that the ultrasonic flowmeters — a key device in the back-up system — may not be able to detect leaks smaller than 71,000 gallons per day when the line is operating at maximum capacity.

Smaller leaks would be regarded as normal metering discrepancies within the one-tenth of one percent accuracy range promised by Westinghouse, manufacturer of the devices.

The 71,000 gallon per day figure is more than twice the size of the smallest leak Alyeska said it would be able to detect when the firm secured state and federal approval to build the controversial line. According to the 1972 Environmental Impact Statement for the project, "Alyeska expects to be able to detect a leak smaller than 31 barrels an hour (31,248 gallons per day) by the line-volume balance method."

The line-volume balance system — the original leak detection system — is more accurate but operationally less reliable than ultrasonic flowmeters, according to a 1974 report prepared for the Interior Department's Alaska Pipeline Office (APO) by Mechanics Research Inc., a California-based engineering firm.

The report warned that the line-volume balance system, which relies on more then 70 interrelated components for proper operation, could be immobilized by equipment failure. It recommended that Alyeska install the ultrasonic flowmeters — as yet unproven in large pipeline service — as a back-up system at each of the line's 12 pump stations.

The flowmeters operate by bouncing ultrasonic waves across the pipeline and measuring the return time. By comparing measurements at two successive pump stations, losses due to breakage along the line can be detected and signaled to operators at Valdez.

But given the one-tenth of one percent error margin, the line could leak up to about 1,200 barrels per day (or 71,000 gallons) when operating at capacity without triggering the warning signal.

Bob Carter, project manager for the Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., which designed the pipeline supervisory control system, says he doesn't know how much of the time the line-volume balance method will be in operation. Nor does he know how accurate the back-up ultrasonic flowmeter system will be.

A spokesman for the Anaheim, Cal. - based Flour Corp., Alyeska's major contractor for pump stations and the Valdez terminal, says "standing orders" prevent him from commenting on any aspect of the project without clearance from Alyeska.

Alyeska's News Media Supervisor, John Ratterman, has not answered recent inquiries concerning the reliability or accuracy of either of the two leak detection systems.

In addition to the computer monitoring systems, Alyeska plans aerial and ground inspection of the 800-mile line. However, rough flying conditions, coupled with the remoteness of the line, will hamper these patrols, especially during the long Alaskan winters.

Underground leaks, meanwhile, could go undetected for months. A recent leak in a small underground fuel line at an Alyeska construction camp went unnoticed for five months before the fuel began seeping to the surface. By that time more than 100,000 gallons had been lost.

Approximately 350 miles of the pipeline — carrying 475,000 gallons of oil in every mile when operating at capacity — will be buried.

THE CAMPUS CENTER PRESENTS AT THE HATCH

Sept. 2, 3, 4 — Thurs.-Sat.
Lee Vachon Group

Sept. 9, 10, 11 — Thurs.-Sat.
RCA Recording Artists
RHYTHM

Sept. 16 — Thursday
Orchestra Luna

Sept. 17 — Friday
ABC Recording Artists
Duke & The Drivers
with special guest — IMAGE

Sept. 18 — Saturday
IMAGE

Sept. 23, 24, 25 Thurs.-Sat.
Big Screamin' McGrew

All shows start at 9:00 p.m.
Doors open 8:00 p.m.

Advance ticket sales for "Duke and the Drivers" go on sale on Monday, Sept. 13 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Fall Continuing Ed courses being offered here, Holyoke

Registration for fall courses offered by the Division of Continuing Education at UMass will continue through Sept. 11.

Continuing Education offers evening courses on the Amherst campus and a selection of day and evening courses at Holyoke Community College in cooperation with HCC. The division's academic program and specialized counseling are designed for the part time, evening, and non-traditional students. In addition to flexible alternatives to full time, conventional education, Continuing Education offers its own degree, the Bachelor of General Studies.

Space is still available in many of the more than 100 courses which cover a full range of subjects. A sampling of courses includes Hotel Travel and Restaurant Administration, an introductory course taught by the head of the department; Introduction to Rocks and Minerals; Visual Arts of Asia, an historical survey course emphasizing the development of Buddist art in India; and Geology and Man.

Others include Man and the Horse, a study of the role horses have played from past to present society; Plant Pathology, a course about plants and their diseases, taught by the head of the department; Introduction to the Polish People; and European History with Film, an unusual history course that provides an introduction to the period from 1500-1875 through the use of films.

Enrollment in Continuing Education courses is open to anyone with a high school degree or equivalent. Part-time students are eligible for veteran's benefits, and students carrying six or more credits may apply for financial aid.

Late registration will be accepted, for an additional fee, today through Sept. 11 at the Hills House Lobby. The hours of registration are Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Late registration at Holyoke Community College will be held in Building B, Room 201 today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-7:30 p.m.

Further registration information may be obtained from the Division's office, or by phoning 545-3653.

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LORD'S DAY MASSES:
Saturday 5:00 p.m., organ music (in chapel)
11:00 p.m., folk music (in sunken lounge)
Sunday 8:30 a.m., meditative (in chapel)
10:00 a.m., responses sung (in chapel)
11:15 a.m., folk music (in social hall)
12:30 p.m., organ music (in chapel)
7:00 p.m., organ and choir (in chapel)
SACRAMENT OF PENANCE:
Sat., 4 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. (also on request)
DAILY MASSES (in chapel):
Monday-Friday — 8 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.
BUILDING OPEN:
Sunday-Friday — 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight
CAFETERIA:
Sunday — 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Thursday — 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday — 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday — closed

Beirut money flees to Paris

By ED GIRARDET
Pacific News Service

PARIS, France — They are booked in the best hotels, they buy the most expensive flats and they deal in anything. They are the Lebanese business community in Paris, transplants from a civil war that has rendered Beirut — the former banking capital of the Middle East — an economic wasteland.

With no end in sight in sight after 16 months of fighting, these well-to-do expatriates are quietly adopting France as their second base of operations and doing business almost as if the war did not exist.

Before the war, Beirut's virtually unregulated, gold-backed economy and excellent communications and commercial facilities had earned it the title "Switzerland of the Middle East." When business began fleeing late last year, Arab cities like Kuwait and Amman and European capitals like Athens and London vied to replace it.

But Paris won, firmly establishing itself as the Middle Eastern financial capital-in-exile.

The peculiar attraction of Paris for the Lebanese, especially the Christian middle class, stems from Lebanon's former status as a French protectorate. French language and customs have long been held in high esteem by the Lebanese *"haute societe,"* and many wealthy Lebanese already had children studying in France or friends or business contacts there.

"We all speak French at home and my children went to one of the French-speaking high schools in Beirut," one Christian businessman explained.

"Apart from that, most of my clients are Europeans and Americans who prefer to make preliminary arrangements on Middle East business deals in Europe before actually taking the step of heading out there."

While the number of officially registered Lebanese in Paris is now 15,000, unofficially there are between 30,000 and 50,000 — including dual nationals not obliged to register and others who simply choose not to.

About 80 per cent are middle-class Christians, but not all are businessmen. There has also been a large influx of professionals — lawyers, doctors, architects and artists — plus a number of students.

The French immigration authorities have even set up a special bureau in Paris for Lebanese refugees, be they moneyless students or free-spending families with flats in Paris' chic 16th *arrondissement* (district).

CURIOUS DEALINGS

Besides the more permanent transplants, the French capital has become the haunt of transient Lebanese intermediaries, staying perhaps two or three days in town to make contacts or prepare deals before winging off to other rendezvous in London, Brussels or Riyadh.

"The Lebanese businessman in Paris deals with anything. You name it, he deals in it," said one lawyer. The product could be petroleum, medical instruments, roof fittings, drugs or arms.

"There may be representatives of between two or three hundred Lebanese companies or entrepreneurs at any one time in Paris," said one Paris-based Lebanese lawyer. "If you want to see someone, you usually know that they will pass through town sooner or later."

But try looking up one of these contacts by conventional means and you will come to a full stop.

Few business groups are actually mentioned in the telephone or business directories. Business relations tend to be developed by contacts.

Lebanese intermediaries also camouflage their presence or activities behind partnerships with French nationals or use established companies as fronts. Only about 30 firms, mostly trading groups or banks, are actually registered with the Franco-Lebanese Chamber of Commerce in Marseille.

There are at least three reasons for this intense craving to remain incognito.

For some, conducting questionable business activities, a no-fixed-abode presence in Paris can help them steer clear of the authorities. "They do not want to attract attention, so they prefer to use residential quarters for their business activities," said one French property dealer of his Lebanese clients. "In this manner, they can remain undeclared to the authorities."

Other Lebanese prefer to remain "unofficial" until the future of their own country is settled. While heavily investing in property — whether officeblocks in Paris or villas on the Riviera — they are unwilling to commit themselves to long-term obligations, such as formal company registration.

Although many want to return home," said one banker, "Beirut will never be the same and you can bet your money that they will still keep a foothold in Paris ... just in case."

Still others are unwilling to make their presence felt here because they fear reprisals from home.

Some Christian businessmen, for example, have not been paying their dues or "protection" money to the Phalangists (right-wing Christians in Lebanon). Others have been paying, but with too much enthusiasm — and their names have become known to rival organizations.

"Even when that mess is finished out there," said one Lebanese lawyer living in Paris, "some guys will remain marked men and there will be a lot of settling of accounts."

FRENCH APPROVAL

The French government, meanwhile, is glad to see such a prolific Lebanese presence here.

With their polyglot occidental-oriental background, the Lebanese seem most able to act as intermediaries between Westerners and Arabs. "The Middle East is a very important economic area for France," said one Finance Ministry official. "A Lebanese presence brings us the right contacts we need right on our doorstep."

Lebanese also have traditionally acted as intermediaries in all former French African colonies except North Africa, and with their network of contacts business is bound to be thrown toward Paris.

To facilitate their presence here, the government makes provisional work permits readily available to them. Lebanese students quickly receive scholarships and loans, though now — with the vast influx of students — many are being forced to scrounge for a living.

Quake fears fake?

BERKELEY, Ca. — Fears that the planet may be coming apart in a thundering storm of tremors — with the U.S. West Coast an imminent next victim — are groundless, according to one quake expert here.

What appears to be a quake epidemic, says William Cloud, earthquake researcher at the University of California's Berkeley Seismographic Station, is actually nothing more than increased news attention given normal quakes that happened to cause unusually heavy loss of life.

The recent Chinese and Philippine earthquakes, said Cloud, occurred in two densely populated areas known to shake frequently and violently. Most Asian quakes, he said, occur in sparsely populated areas and are little noticed.

The August quakes struck both regions with massive force and in places where urban centers made vulnerable targets for crushing devastation.

More than 25,000 persons have died in earthquakes this year, according to U.S. Geological Survey data — not including heavy fatalities suffered in huge Soviet and Chinese quakes where figures were not available.

Nonetheless, Cloud says, the frequency and strength of this year's quake totals are not unusual.

Measured for damage, however, 1976 quakes are the most costly since 1970. That year 67,000 lost their lives when a normal number of quakes hit viciously at heavily settled regions in Peru and Turkey.

PLATE THEORY

A leading but recent theory of earthquakes — called the plate tectonic theory — holds that the earth's land masses sit atop a set of huge plates that move around ever so slowly. That, according to the theory, can give rise to tremendous pressure points that occasionally break free with potentially city-wrecking violence.

But earthquake frequency along the North American plate, Cloud says, is entirely unconnected with that along the Asian plate.

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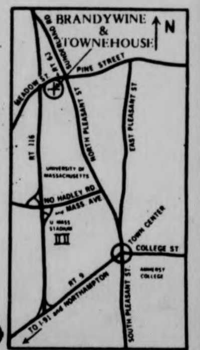

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In Amherst Ctr.
Across from the Village Green

Perturbed pedestrians (left) wait patiently for parking permits; while rowdy rascals (right) round up a refrigerator. (Staff photos by David Olken)

PEDESTRIANS ONLY

UMass awarded grant for pollution research

Grants totaling $353,700 from the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control (MDWPC) have been awarded to UMass for waste treatment and water pollution research by the Environmental Engineering Program.

The state grants, made by MDWPC Director Thomas McMahon, will provide for the operation of a large-scale experimental waste treatment plant, research in treatment and disposal of septage tank pumpings, and evaluation of pollution caused by storm water and sanitary landfill seepage.

The grants will also provide for a study of water quality improvements that result from construction of new treatment plants in the state and will support construction of a modern toxicity bioassay laboratory to determine the effect of specific chemicals on aquatic life.

Principal investigators for the projects are Drs. Donald D. Adrian, Francis A. DiGiano, Tsuan H. Feng and Enrique J. LaMotta of the Environmental Engineering Program. John Elwood of the MDWPC is the project officer for the grants.

Research funded by existing state grants has been underway for three years at UMass, centering around the experimental wastewater pilot plant at the west end of campus near the Amherst town treatment plant.

Detailing the research to be done under the new grants, DiGiano explained that an important segment will be treatment methods for removal of nitrogen and non-biodegradable organic pollutants. The former can cause excessive algae growth and deplete the dissolved oxygen content, serious water quality problems in both rivers and lakes.

Non-biodegradable organic pollutants, particularly those synthetically produced, build up in the food chain and can affect drinking water supply.

"Research at UMass will focus on carbon absorption for removal of organics; combined with chlorination, this process can also remove nitrogen," DiGiano explained.

Also planned is a study of irrigation of crops using treated sewage from the UMass pilot plant. This process, known as land disposal, eliminates wastewater discharge into waters and directly replenishes ground water. Although not yet used in this state, it is being considered by one town on Cape Cod and may be further used. Among areas to be studied will be the effects of sewage pretreatment and how crop type and soil type affect the efficiency of the process.

The stormwater pollution research will continue earlier work by UMass environmental engineers under federal grants. Results of the research will be used to plan for data collection and analysis at several field study sites in the state.

In another ongoing research project that will be continued, seepage from a demonstration sanitary landfill site in Barre is being collected, analyzed and treated.

"We hope the results will help towns cope with problems of surface and groundwater pollution caused by improper siting and operation of sanitary landfills," he said.

The research on water quality improvement will cover streams and lakes. Studies of stream water quality will be closely coordinated with the state to provide input for models used to predict improvements that result when new treatment plants are constructed. In a similar approach the quality of lakes in which pollution has been reduced will be monitored.

Along with the research, which will cover a period just short of three years, will go research reports which will be made available throughout the state by the MDWPC, plus a series of seminars.

The UMass Environmental Engineering Program, part of the Civil Engineering Department, has received approximately $1 million in research support from the MDWPC since 1970.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES ...an army of one.
PG Wed., Thurs., Tues., 5:45, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45 Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30 Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Mon. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

2 The kinkiest caper of the year!
from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby."
ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams
an erotic comedy
Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Hugh Griffith, Roman Polanski as "Mosquito." Introducing Sydne Rome.
R EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT Wed., Thurs., Tues. 6:15, 8:30. Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15. Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00. Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Mon. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.

3 IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
R OUR FINAL WARNING. Wed., Thurs., Tues., 6:00, 8:30. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Mon. 2:15, 6:00, 8:20. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

4 GATOR. Come and get him.
BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
PG Wed., Thurs., Tues., 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. Mon. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

CLOG Headquarters

the SHOE-BIN

"OPEN FRIDAY NITES"
AMHERST, MASS.

Notices

ATTENTION ALL HAMS

The Amateur Radio Assoc. invites all area hams to start another fun year. Hey you C.B.'ers – find out what you are missing! First meeting Wed. Sept. 8 – place to be announced.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for parts in the Fine Arts Center production of "1776" will take place Sept. 7 and 8, from 7-10 p.m. in the band of the Old Chapel. The 23 parts are open to singer-actors. Bring your own music, an accompanist will be provided.

CANCE COFFEE HOUSE

Sunday evening Sept. 5 from 8 to 12 p.m. anyone wishing to play can call Lynn between 10 and 11 p.m. 546-5090.

LABOR RELATIONS AND RESEARCH CENTER COLLOQUIUM

Tuesday, September 7, 11 a.m., Room 903, Campus Center. Speaker: Professor Malcolm Kisby, lecturer at Croyden Polytech Institute, Croyden, England. Topic: A BRITON COMPARES AMERICAN AND BRITISH LABOR EDUCATION

MEETING

Meeting for Frosh and Sophomore men and women desiring facts on Military Science and Army ROTC. Campus Center, Room 903 Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.

MOVIE

Start the semester right with laughs from the "Three Stooges" and "Little Rascals" shorts at the S.U.B., Friday Sept. 3 at 7-9-11 p.m. for only 75 cents.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

Work-study positions involving clerical and organizational duties. Examples: answering phone, making arrangements for coffee shop, collecting mail, typing, etc. We are interested in hiring any socially aware person. Please apply in P.G.A. office in the SUB.

TIME RETRACTION

Fine Arts Center box office open 9 to 4 each day – Mon. thru Fri.

WATER POLO PLAYERS

Anyone, male or female, interested in learning to play inter-collegiate waterpolo, call Bob at 546-4769 anytime. We have the equipment and pool available. Credit available also.

WORK STUDY POSITION

Approximately 10 hour a week, flexible, for fall and spring semesters. Job starts immediately. To work with the Graduate Womens Program, which is coordinated by the Graduate Student Senate, Women's Studies, and Everywomen's Center. This person will take part in program planning, and will be mainly responsible for implementing the workshops and discussion groups decided upon. This will include publicity, coordination, and scheduling of workshops, record-keeping, book-keeping. Send brief resume to: Arlene Ryan Women's Studies 508 Goodell (5-1922).

YOGA CLUB FALL SCHEDULE

The Kundalini Yoga Club will resume its fall schedule starting Tues. Sept. 7. It meets 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday in the Campus Center. Check elevator schedule for room numbers. All are welcome.

EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM PRACTICE

The first practice for the drill team will be Thurs., Sept. 2 4:30 p.m., at Tillson Farm. All members must attend.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM

All interested students come to an organizational meeting 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 9 at Grinnell Arena.

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WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
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Ode To Billy Joe
Weeknites 7-9
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Eves: Don't Look Now 7:05 — Exorcist 9:00
Sunday thru Thursday All Seats $1.00

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MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
7:20, 9:45

2
WED., SEPT. 1 - SAT., SEPT. 4
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
The most inept bank robbery in history becomes a brilliant, bizarre, comedy thriller. Directed by Sidney Lumet. 7:50
ROBERT DE NIRO in MEAN STREETS 5:45, 10:05
The "American Graffiti" of aspiring gangsters in N.Y.'s "Little Italy." A masterpiece of mood, power, and humor directed by Martin Scorcese
SUN., SEPT. 5 - TUES., SEPT. 7
BRANDO & NICHOLSON in "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Arthur Penn's glorious portrait of the Old West A beautiful, ironic movie from Tom Mc Guane's screenplay. 7:40
JEFF BRIDGES & SAM WATERSTON in Rancho Deluxe
Frank Perry directs this hilarious tale of the partnership of a young upper-middle class man and an alienated Indian as zany modern cattle rustlers. From a Tom Mc Guane novel. 6:00, 10:00

3
WED., SEPT. 1 - TUES., SEPT'. 7
THE KING OF THE CULTS
RUTH GORDON & BUD CORT in HAROLD and MAUDE
Hal Ashby's outrageous comedy of the courtship of a life-giving 79 year of old woman by an hilariously suicidal 17 year old.
Music by Cat Stevens. 8:00
ALAN BATES in King of Hearts 6:00, 9:45
Philippe de Broca's comic masterpiece of a troupe of mental patients who take over a deserted town. Together these two films played to delighted audiences for seven years in Boston and Cambridge.

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Bill Graham's Filmore West.
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A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question 256-6411, Mon. between 5 and 5:30.
Everyone assumes that Brando won an Academy Award for "Streetcar Named Desire." He didn't. But everyone else in the cast did. Name them and the actor who beat Brando out in 1951.

New students to the University were greeted last night by good music, good beer, and a good time. The dance was sponsored by the UMass fraternities and sororities. IDs were carefully checked (top, left) to make certain that only new students were allowed to enter. Music was provided by Darkhorse, as the dancers hit the floor. (Staff photos by Andy Bernstein)

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4:35-7:20-9:55
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Tues.-Fri. 2:15-8:00-10:00
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2:15
4:10-6:00-8:00-10:00
Silent Movie PG
Tues.-Fri. 2:00-7:35-9:30
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2:00
3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30
Shootist PG
Tues.-Fri. 2:00-7:40-9:50
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2:00
4:05-5:50-7:40-9:50
Hawmps G
Tues.-Fri. 2:20-7:00-9:20
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2:20
4:45-7:00-9:2;
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Jack Nicholson
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Michelangelo Antonioni's
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Released thru FILMS INCORPORATED MGM PG
Sept. 5, 1976 7:00-9:15 in SUB S.U.B.

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Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE TAKERS WANTED

The lecture notes service needs people to take notes in selected course areas. Pay $7 or $10 per class meeting. Dependability a must. Enrolled students only. Equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply. Priority to those who apply by Sept. 3 to Room 401, SUB.

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Indians defy law for tradition

(Pacific News Service) – They danced four days without food or water, blowing shrill eaglebone whistles to a drumbeat pounding like the heart of the earth.

Circling around a cottonwood tree strung with colored cloth, the exhausted sundancers prepared for the climax of their religious duties. Tethered to the three by the long cord fastened to eaglebone pierced through their chests, one by one the men thrust back until the bone tore through flesh and they were free.

From every direction these sundancers gathered: Eskimos from Alaska, Sioux from South Dakota, Yaquis from Mexico – bringing this ancient religious ceremony to California's Sacramento Valley, where for the first time they were joined by Chicanos.

The women in dresses, the men bare-chested and wearing red skirts and crowns of sage with eaglefeathers, they could have been dancing a century ago when members of the Great Plains tribes – the Sioux, Arapaho, Blackfoot, Cheyenne – danced the same dance and underwent the same deprivation and pain.

Then, as now, the ordeal – culminating in the painful piercing and tearing of flesh – represented a sacrificial offering to future existence, like labor pains and wounds of war.

In the last century, when the Plains tribes faced genocide, the sundance helped maintain a collective will and pride that enabled them to endure.

At least partly because the religion played such a central role in the culture of the Plains tribes, the sundance was banned on Pine Ridge in 1884 and outlawed by federal statute in 1890 – the same year the Army, alarmed by ghost dancing among the Sioux, had Sitting Bull killed and massacred Big Foot's band at Wounded Knee.

The First Amendment notwithstanding, the government ban remained in effect until 1934, although a modified form of sundancing, without chest piercing, developed among the Utes and Shoshones during the early decades of this century.

Now, ironically, the law is in part responsible for the spread of the sundance to the West Coast. American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks, a sundancer since 1971, was unable to return to South Dakota for the summer observance because of state charges against him stemming from a courthouse riot in the town of Custer.

Rather than return and risk arrest, Banks obtained approval from Sioux spiritual leader Leonard Crow Dog to hold the first sundance on the West Coast.

"You go and find the land where this is going to be and we will do it," said Crow Dog, who has since been imprisoned in South Dakota on assault charges.

Banks selected the campus of DQU, a five-year-old Indian-Chicano university near Davis, Ca., named after Deganawidah, who established the Great Law of Peace on which the Iroquois League of Nations was founded, and Quetzacoatl, featured serpent god of ancient Mexico.

Banks said he considered the site especially appropriate since the sundance "is going to be a tremendous factor in unifying Indians and Chicano people." Chicanos, he notes, represent the fastest growing ethnic minority in the West and are increasingly aware of their Indian heritage and common cause with groups like AIM.

For weeks before the dance in mid-August, Chicanos and Indians arrived at DQU to prepare for the ceremony. They erected an arbor shaded with palm fronds encircling the dance grounds, performed sweat lodge purification ceremonies and took spiritual instruction from Oglala medicine men Severt White Bear and Charlie Kills Enemy.

At a sacred fire ceremony, Hopi spokesman Thomas Banyacya gathered the participants around a conical stack of burning branches and told them, "If we can create spiritual unity we will enter a phase in which all mankind will recognize each other as one people."

Then the Hopi prophet prayed for rain to cleanse the earth. And it rained – in the midst of an extensive drought.

It rained two nights. Vast banks of clouds darkened the days and a chilly wind blew through the arbor, yet the celebrants – 34 in all – danced continuously around the cottonwood tree, refusing food or drink. In the center of the undulating circle, Banks, holding an eagle feather, faced the dancers and guided their movements.

On the third morning, two cords were hung from the tree. Beneath it, Lee Polanco, a Chicano, and Quiltman, a Warm Springs, lay outstretched on a buffalo skin as Banks pierced their flesh with thin, sharp pieces of eaglebone on both sides of the chest. He then attached the cords, ending in two loops, over the bone.

The other dancers gave a cheer as they rose. All watched silently, apprehensively, as the two danced four times to the tree of life, then moved back until the cords were taut.

Lee polanco freed himself easily. His arms outstretched, Polanco ran backwards until the bone tore free and the cord whipped against the tree. But the Warm Springs, a large, good-natured man, pulled back many times, his chest flesh stretched by the bloody cord, before skin yielded and he could dance again.

Both men, their flesh wounds bleeding, passed through the lines of sundancers, sharing a soulshake or a hug with those within the sacred circle.

On the fourth day, after all but one of the men had pierced, it was Banks' turn. After dancing four times toward the tree, he ran outward and, turning, leapt gracefully, like a panther. The cord flew up; he was free.

Meanwhile, the sun appeared through a clearing in the clouds and an eagle flew over the arbor. These were signs, onlookers said, that the sundance was a success. When Banks asked people to pledge to dance next year, 44 men and women entered the arbor.

Fund gets $9000

The Class of 1911 Scholarship Endowment Fund at UMass has been increased by nearly $9000 through a gift from the man who established the fund.

Edgar M. Brown of Simsbury, Conn., one of five surviving members of the Class of 1911 of UMass, began the fund in 1974 for scholarships for worthy students.

Income for the fund is used to assist students who work to earn a matching amount. The fund is administered by the UMass Foundation, a non-profit corporation set up to provide UMass financial support in areas where the State cannot.

Brown, a long-time supporter of UMass, has had a career in landscape construction and general nursery work. As a student in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, he worked for 12½ cents an hour for the Horticulture Department. Brown says he feels the matching amount of money given from the fund to students working part-time provides "additional inspiration and incentive to strive."

He has also bought and restored Colonial estates and has built new homes with Colonial-style interiors. His public service activities include a 48-year membership in the Hartford Kiwanis Club, of which he is a past president, and membership in the Hartford area advisory group of the Salvation Army.

Brown is also a past president of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association, and former member of several town committees in Simsbury, Conn.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "The Partners"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Outlaw's Trail"
38 BEWITCHED
40 GUNSMOKE "The Hide Cutters"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 FOOD PRESERVING
27 MOVIE: "Johnny Trouble"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 I LOVE LUCY
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 ORAL ROBERTS
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ADAM-12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 FOOD PRESERVING
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
18 THIS IS BASEBALL
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 DRAGNET "The Little Victim"
56 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Whodunit"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 VOYAGE TO THE ENCHANTED ISLES
24 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE – UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Another Year"
38 IRONSIDE
56 MOVIE
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Block Party"
27 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Police Buff"
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Oregon Trail"
24 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES "King Vidor"
27 SPECIAL "Business In The Bay State"
38 MOVIE "Garden Of Evil"
57 AT THE TOP
9:30 18 MANNA
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "New Religions: Holiness or Heresy"
18 PTL CLUB
24 57 SUCH GOOD COMPANIONS
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 SUMMER COMEDY FESTIVAL
10:30 24 57 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
27 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
56 PHIL SILVERS SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 JIM THOMAS OUTDOORS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "All In A Day's Work"
8 40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Three Blind Mice"
38 THE BOLD ONES
56 THE AVENGERS
12:00 3 NEWS

WMUA is in need of a University student to assume the technical responsibilities of the station. For more information, call 545-2876.

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Members of the various internship programs being conducted this semester are brief in preparation for their projects. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Nuclear power mounting concern in South America

Brasilia, Brazil, (PNS) – With nuclear power slated to play a major role in South American development, concern is mounting that the region could become the scene of a nuclear arms race. Already Argentina and Brazil – traditional rivals – have joined the nuclear club. Brazil, whose atomic energy plants are being built by West Germany, will soon have an atomic fuel reprocessing facility capable of producing atomic bombs. Shortly after Brazil and West Germany concluded their nuclear agreement, the influential *Jornal do Brasil* predicted that Brazil would build a bomb once it had the capacity to do so. Unlike Argentina, Brazil has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Pact.

Brazil's first nuclear plant will go into operation next year, while Argentina already generates 11 percent of its electricity by nuclear power. But the greater sophistication of the Brazilian nuclear system has led to calls in Argentina for more nuclear power since the early 1950's – Brazil to complement its inadequate oil and coal resources, and Argentina as a hedge against depletion of its plentiful oil deposits.

Colombo, Sri Lanka, (PNS) – Latin American nations, many of which joined the non-aligned Third World movement three years ago, were either absent or strangely silent during the recently concluded Conference of Non-Aligned Nations in Colombo, Sri Lanka. The low-level participation was seen as a sign of the continuing rightward shift among Latin American governments. Chile, for example, an enthusiastic supporter of non-alignment at the 1973 conference, was conspicuous by its absence. And Peru, which has hosted similar conferences in the past, was virtually silent.

Of the seven Latin American nations that are full members of the non-aligned movement – as well as the 10 observer countries – only Panama sent a top-level delegation, headed by Gen. Omar Torrijos, who was appointed a vice president of the conference. Among the full members, Jamaica was the only other Latin American country to come out in strong support of the socialist economic policies adopted by the conference.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, (PNS) – Just a month after the deaths of two top guerrilla leaders seemed to signal success for the Argentine military junta in its "war against subversion," the junta is facing rising resistance in civilian sectors.

Industrial workers, angered by wage freezes in the face of continued inflation and government drives to increase productivity, have staged slowdowns, strikes and even acts of sabotage. At a Mercedes Benz plant, workers pounded factory walls with hammers and shouted for pay raises during a series of 15-minute strikes. At an Ika-Renault plant, workers painted newly finished car bodies with slogans like "down with the military" and lists of exorbitant prices of basic goods. High voltage cables feeding iron ore ovens have been cut; prime beef has been hacked by meat-cutters to prevent export. Incidents continue to mount despite laws against strikes and despite arrests of key union leaders and assaults on labor activists by para-police death squads.

While political activity is strictly prohibited at universities as well – and secret police help maintain order and discipline – small acts of rebellion have sprouted up on campuses. In one philosophy section, almost an entire class lit up cigarets when a student was reprimanded for violating the strict ban on smoking. And wall slogans strongly penalized – have begun to appear, some calling for the overthrow of the junta or the freeing of political prisoners.

A key question now for the junta is whether the protests are spontaneous – or being organized in part by clandestine political groups with ties to leftist guerrillas.

La Paz, Bolivia, (PNS-LP) – In crushing the recent Bolivian miners' strike, Gen. Hugo Banzer again has demonstrated the combination of sophistication and force that has helped him stay in power for five years – a modern record for Bolivian rulers.

Avoiding the kind of bloody clash between troops and workers necessary to crush past strikes, Banzer arrested hundreds of union leaders, temporarily cut off food to mining areas, fired more than 400 miners and put strike areas off limits to the press. He then invited 100 carefully screened miners to La Paz, where they were wined and dined by government officials while wage negotiations were resumed. The selected miners agreed to a 30 percent wage boost, the same offer union leaders – who had demanded 100 percent to keep up with inflation – had rejected before the strike.

Similar tactics have been used against students who shut down seven of the nation's nine universities and many high schools in support of the minors and in protest against compulsory military service.

Lima, Peru, (PNS) – Just as the Peruvian junta has stopped calling itself "socialist," reports have begun to circulate that Peru has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 40 Russian fighter-bombers. Several newspapers and magazines in Latin America and Europe, including the respected London-based *Flight International*, have carried the reports. If they are true and the purchase is carried out – which some observers doubt because of Peru's recent turn to the right – the planes would change the military balance on Latin America's Pacific coast, now in Chile's advantage after the recent purchase of 18 U.S. planes.

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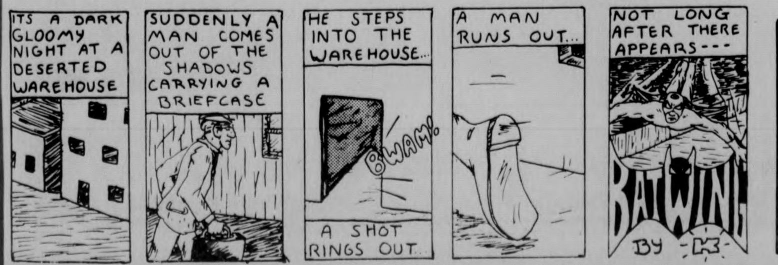

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The Robinson saga:

Problems hamper aging Brooks as a former star tries to stay lit

NEW YORK [UPI] — Brooks Robinson has the best pair of hands in baseball. They're so good, they've earned him 16 straight "Gold Glove" awards and nearly $2 million, yet they've also fumbled away all his finances.

Practically all, anyway.

"Ha, ha, your father is going to the poor house!" a neighborhood kid teased his eight-year-old daughter, Diana, the other day.

She ran home to her father.

"Daddy, they aren't going to take our house away, are they?" she asked, fighting to hold back tears.

"Of course not," he reassured her.

Three weeks ago, a circuit court judge ordered Brooks Robinson's home in Lutherville, Md., auctioned off following a mortgage foreclosure suit brought by a York, Pa., bank. The bank charged the Baltimore Orioles' popular third baseman hadn't paid back a $249,585 loan.

Brooks Robinson had obtained the loan for a sporting goods business he operates with two other partners in Timonium, Md. The loan was to have been paid back by April 13, but it wasn't. Robinson challenged the bank's figure. The bank subsequently said he owed only $196,256, but the judge's order to auction his home still stood. Also due to be auctioned was the home of one of his business partners.

Brooks Robinson has a wife and four kids. He's 39 and hasn't been playing much lately for the Orioles. With a .200 batting average and only 10 RBI's, he hardly needed another problem.

But he wasn't going to stand by and do nothing, so one day this week, he went to the bank, withdrew his life savings and repaid practically the entire loan.

In so doing, Brooks Robinson made sure he wouldn't lose his home. Neither will his partner now. The loan to Brooks Robinson's sporting goods business was made out in Robinson's name and, by repaying it, he saved two homes.

"Poor Brooks," says his wife, Connie. "Now we all know why he hasn't been able to play ball the past two years. I told him he worked 22 years playing ball, saving his money, and now he has to start all over again. If he lives 500 years, he'll never get back all that he put into his business."

Some ballplayers run around, some drink, some like to live big. Brooks never did any of these things. When news of his financial distress came to light, everybody's reaction was 'How could it possibly happen to somebody like upstanding, clean-living Brooks Robinson, baseball's all-American boy?'

"You just don't know how something like that happens," his wife says. "Brooks couldn't be at his sporting goods business all the time because he had to play ball. You have to put your trust and confidence in someone else in a case like that, and suddenly you're told all the money is gone. Brooks isn't down or depressed at all though. He must keep everything inside him. He's unreal. He looks at me every five minutes and says 'Are you all right?' I tell him, yes, until I start thinking about what happened."

Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove and John McGraw all played in Baltimore, but none was more popular than Brooks Robinson. As soon as people in Baltimore learned of his plight, his telephone never stopped ringing.

"They were absolutely incredible," says Connie. "They called up and offered him as much as $5,000 and $10,000 to help him out. They didn't want to lend him the money, they wanted to give it to him. They hated to see Brooks in a mess. But you know Brooks. He wouldn't take a penny. He's such a proud person. This whole thing is a shame. He didn't do anything dishonest or illegal, he only made a bad investment.

"Brooks Robinson has a wife and four kids. He's 39 and hasn't been playing much lately for the Orioles. With a .200 batting average and only 10 RBI's, he hardly needed another problem."

NFL ups roster size by three

NEW YORK [UPI] — Putting an end to weeks of waiting and bated breath for nearly 400 players, the National Football League Wednesday again amended its constitution to set a 43-player limit for the regular season, although the owners saw fit to give the league's two first-year teams a break.

The 26 established teams must get down to the 43 player limit by 6 p.m. EDT Sept. 6, while the two incoming franchises, Seattle and Tampa Bay, will be allowed to carry 49 players for the first two games of the season. Only 43 of those would be able to dress on game day.

The Seahawks and Buccaneers must cut their rosters to 45 players during the third week, again with just 43 of them dressing for the games.

Also, the league extended the interconference trading deadline from Sept. 6 to 4 p.m. EDT Sept. 8.

The current roster size is 49, plus college all-stars — except 60 on the expansionist Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Without the amendment to the league constitution, each of the 28 NFL clubs would have been forced to cut down to 36 — a total paring of 386 players — by the Sept. 12 league openers. The constitution has been amended on a yearly basis for the past dozen years.

The league owners, holding their annual summer meeting here to iron out final details for the season, were hoping the question of roster size would be settled as part of a new basic agreement with the NFL Players Association.

The players have not had a contract since January 1974 and played without a contract for the last two seasons. There was a brief strike during training camp preceding the 1974 season and a wildcat strike of five clubs, led by the New England Patriots, during the 1975 preseason.

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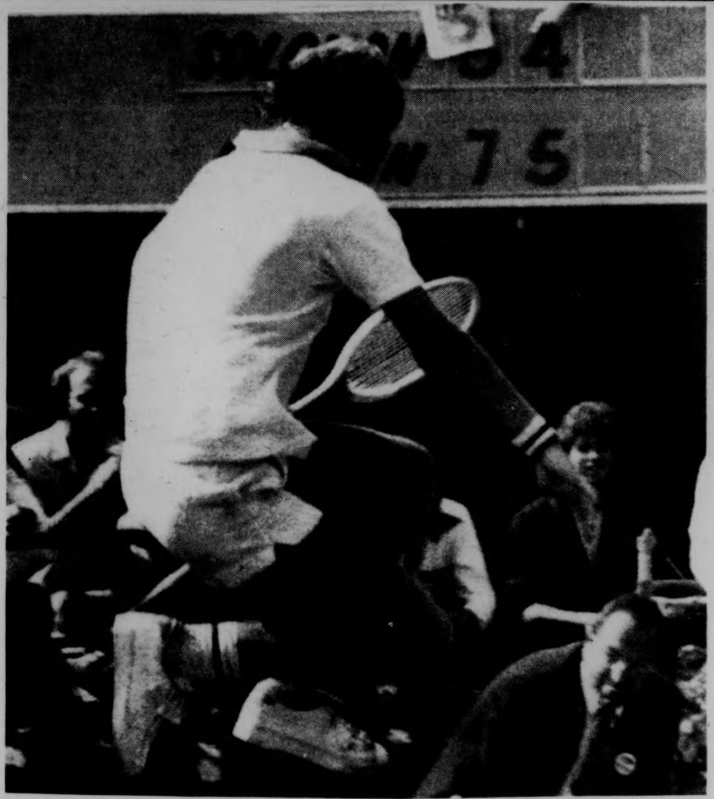

Martin sinks Solomon

Obscure Billy Martin (no, not the Yankee Manager) displays a victory jump after upsetting 10th seeded Harold Solomon in the 1976 U.S. Open Tennis championships. Solomon still bothered from his loss to Bjorn Bjorg in the finals at Longwood, lost in straight sets, 5-7, 4-6.

Promoter files suit against Ali

BOSTON [UPI] — Fight promoter Helyn C. Hall filed a $3 million federal suit against Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and his manager Wednesday, accusing them of breach of contract.

Hall alleged Herbert Muhammad contracted in February to stage the Ali-Ken Norton title fight in Boston at an undetermined date. The fight has since been announced for New York's Madison Square Garden.

Hall said she "undertook the responsibilities of promoter expending much time and effort and money in the pursuit and did in fact secure proper and sufficient funding for the promotion according to the terms of the contract and in all ways met all of her obligations under said contract."

She said she expected to make about $3 million on the proposed fight, based on projections offered by Muhammad.

The U.S. District Court suit sought an injunction against the Ali-Norton bout in New York, an order the fight be held in Boston, or, if neither the injunction or order is granted, an award of $3 million in damages.

Transsexual doctor threatens USTA

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [UPI] — In a cross-country exchange of telegrams Wednesday on the first day of the U.S. Open, transsexual Dr. Renee Richards threatened to sue the United States Tennis Association, and Stan Malless, president of the USTA, responded by saying, in effect, "just try it!"

"I have received your reply to my application that my participation (in the Open) is conditioned upon a determination of the results of a chromosome test," the 42-year ophthalmologist and former Richard Raskind said from Beverly Hills, Calif. "This is to give you the opportunity to waive your archaic concept of what constitutes a woman and admit me as an alternate in the tournament.

"My right to be recognized as a woman, as well as the infringement of my civil rights, are patently involved. If I am not permitted to participate, this will serve as notice to you of my intention to sue the tournament committee and all others involved for appropriate redress and damages."

Malless' reply was quick and stinging, as if he had been waiting for the threat from Richards. He said she is out of the tournament because she failed to show up at a qualifying site on Monday.

"In reply to your request for a waiver of the chromosome test requirement," Malles said, "we are not able to grant such a waiver because it would be unfair to other participants in the tournament who are taking the test.

"In any event, we note that your failure to appear on August 30th at any qualifying site foreclosed your opportunity to become an alternate. You were notified earlier of the need to appear on that date. This failure renders academic your request for a waiver."

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Soviet officials downplay prestige of Canada Cup

MOSCOW [*UPI*] – Soviet sports officials are playing down the importance of the Canada Cup ice hockey tournament.

The view circulated here is the six-nation competition – as far as the Soviets are concerned – is merely a warmup for bigger and better things.

"We regard this tournament as an important stage in preparation for the world championship," senior Soviet Coach Viktor Tikhonov told the Tass News Agency.

Arkady Chernyshov, chairman of the chief council of coaches of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, added:

"An attempt is obviously being made to raise the prestige of this tournament above the world championship. We do not agree with it. In any kind of sport, the world championship and olympic tournament are the main and most important competition."

What makes the Soviet attitude interesting is the fact the Canada Cup will involve both professional and amateur players, so the six clubs should constitute the best ice hockey teams anywhere.

The quality of the competition, therefore, ought to exceed that at the world or olympic championships, where amateurs alone are supposed to compete.

In the past, newspapers here have spared no enthusiasm in their reports of meetings between national hockey league professionals and the Soviet national team.

Each Soviet victory is billed dutifully as another example of how the local club of "amateurs" has "shattered the myth of invincibility" of the NHL. This was especially true following the successful North American tour earlier this year by two of the best Soviet clubs: Central Army and Wings of the Soviets.

Emphasis usually is placed on how Soviet players, who compete as non-paid amateurs, although they do nothing but play hockey and are paid by the state for doing so, have overcome the professionals.

Officials have not indicated why they are playing down the Canada Cup.

But some observers have suggested the attitude may lie in a large scale ice hockey rebuilding program here after what – by Moscow standards – was a disastrous year in 1976.

Czechoslovakia beat the Soviet club in the world championship this spring and the stunned Russians then proceeded to come in third in the European championships.

"Not quite a good showing," was how the newspaper Pravda described those two performances in a statement showing considerable restraint.

Soviet coaches came under fire following those results, especially for their failure to introduce new blood into the national team.

The result has been not only new players, but also new coaches such as Tikhonov, Boris Mayorov and Robert Cherenkov.

On the ice, familiar names such as Valery Kharlamov, Alexander Yakushev, Vladimir Shadrin, Boris Petrov, Boris Mikhailov and Yuri Lyapkin will not be heard in Montreal.

Some, like the highly talented Kharlamov, are out because of injury. He broke both legs in a car accident last spring. But others have simply had to make way for younger men.

In warmup games, the new-look Soviet team, which was dubbed "experimental" in some press reports here last month, fared well against Sweden and the United States as well as against several local clubs.

But Tikhonov is prepared in case his club should not do as well in the Canada Cup.

"In inviting players for the national team we thought not only of the nearest (world) championship, but looked as far ahead as the 1980 olympics," he said.

So much for the Canada Cup.

Sports in brief...

Vitas Gerualitis from Kings Point, New York easily ousted Bruce Manson of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-1 at Forest Hills. Among the other first-round winners are Authur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner.

Willie McCovey will be in the starting line-up when the Oakland A's end their three-game series with the New York Yankees tonight. McCovey, who has hit 465 home runs in an 18-year major league career, was obtained from the San Diego Padres and will be used by the A's as a designated hitter.

Left fielder Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies has a slightly inflamed right knee and will miss several more games. Luzinski, who had surgery on the knee two years ago, has missed the last four games.

The NFL's Management Council says negotiations between the NFL owners and players are back to proposals of two months ago. The Council made the statement today after the players rejected a compromise proposal last night.

The wealthier World Series of golf gets underway tomorrow at Akron, Ohio with such top pro names as Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino competing. Nicklaus said the thing that got him interested in the tournament was the unlikely 100-thousand-dollar first prize.

A strong field has entered the Southern 500 Stock Car Race, with qualifying to begin tomorrow ad the main event to start on Labor Day. Among the field are Richard Petty, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough and 1975 winner Bobby Allison.

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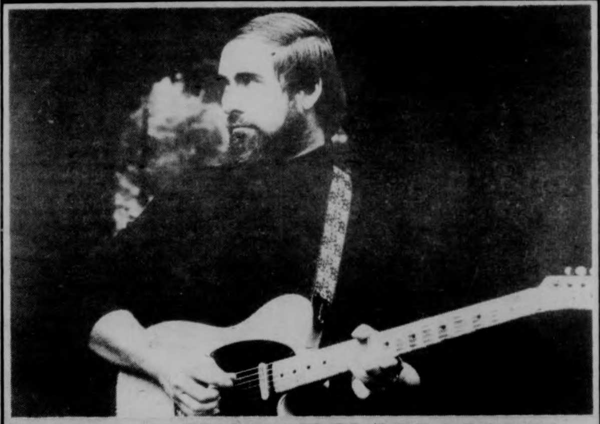
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Greenfield: THE BACKROOM

Red Sox pitcher Ferguson Jenkins bows his head in pain after being spiked by Texas Rangers' Lenny Randle. Jenkins will be sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a torn Achilles Tendon. (UPI)

Team Canada jammed with bevy of NHL stars

OTTAWA [*UPI*] – Head coach Scotty Bowman brought the star-studded team Canada down to the 25-man limit Wednesday night with the cut of six players, including Atlanta Flames goalie Dan Bouchard and Rene Robert of the Buffalo Sabres "French Connection" line.

Other players cut for the final roster were 50-goal scorer Jean Pronovost of the Pittsburgh Penguins and teammate Dave Burrows, Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings and Paul Shmyr of the WHA Crusaders.

The only surprise among those dropped from the team was Robert. Bowman had said earlier this week that he would have liked to keep his regular lines intact.

Team Canada features a high-scoring Philadelphia Flyers' line of Bobby Clarke-Reggie Leach – Bill Barber and the Montreal Canadiens' Peter Mahovlich-Guy LaFleur-Steve Shutt line. A make-up line for pre-tournament exhibition games had Marcel Dionne alongside Phil Esposito and Bobby Hull.

The Robert-Rick Martin-Gil Perreault line had been unimpressive during training camp and three exhibition games. The Sabres' Danny Gare probably will take over Robert's spot on the line for the six-nation hockey tournament beginning Thursday in Ottawa.

The goaltenders retained by Bowman for the tournament are Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings, the Boston Bruins' Gerry Cheevers and Glenn Resch of the New York Islanders.

On defense he has the Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Orr, Montreal's Serge Savard, Guy LaPointe and Larry Robinson, Jimmy Watson of the Flyers, Carol Vadnais of the New York Rangers and Denis Potvin of the Islanders.

Up front are Clarke-Barber-Leach, Mahovlich-LaFleur-Shutt, Hull-Esposito-Dionne, Perreault-Martin-Gare, Montreal's Bob Gainey and Darryl Sittler and Lanny MacDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Notice

Interested collegiate women are urged to attend a meeting for the women's volleyball team at 4:00 p.m. today at the NOPE Lounge. Candidates should bring a pencil or pen, and come dressed to participate. If any questions, contact Diane Thompson, in 220 NOPE, or phone 545-2845.

Bill Edelstein

Where are they now?

Richard Nixon. The man long ago resigned under the cloud of infamous scandal, yet he was recently the subject of a TIME magazine article. He is still in the public eye.

Darrell Johnson. The man was recently fired from the position of manager of the Boston Red Sox, yet he has been totally forgotten; an enigma. Johnson's plight, however, has not escaped the keen journalistic intuition of this humble reporter. He was discovered in a greasy bar in Tacoma performing a stand-up comedy routine.

"Great crowd, great crowd! My name is Darrell Johnson, and last year at this time I was about to be named the American League Manager of the Year." (Ed. note – after this line, the audience laughed uncontrollably for a minute and a half.)

"Y'know, I used to manage the Boston Red Sox until things started getting rough this season. As a matter of fact, things got so rough that Dick O'Connell tried to give Charlie Finley a million dollars *and* me. But Bowie Kuhn nullified the deal for the good of baseball. He said Finley was getting cheated.

"It's the little things; the small hints, that lead you to believe you're not wanted anymore. For example, during our ten-game losing streak at the beginning of the year there was a sign in the centerfield bleachers that read, 'It takes two Johnson's just to make baby powder'. And during that losing streak after the All-Star break, someone in the clubhouse kept stealing my chewing tobacco and leaving plastic explosives in its place.

"My players were all having terrible years, too. Take my second baseman... please. Really, though. My second baseman was a guy named of Doyle. Denny Doyle. Never in the history of baseball has there been a man that can be so good, yet so bad in the same game. I remember one play in the bottom of the ninth inning with two out, a man on first, and the score tied, 3-3.

Doyle gets up and smashes the ball off the leftfield scoreboard. Just as the runner on first rounds third and heads for the plate with the winning run, the baseball bounces wildly off the 'board and comes all the way back to hit Doyle's foot as he tries for second. Immediately afterwards the runner rounding third crosses the plate. The umpire rules that Doyle was hit by a batted ball and the run doesn't count. In the top of the tenth with a runner on first Doyle makes a great stop of a sure single, throws the ball into centerfield, the man on first scores, and we lose the game, 4-3. I guess Denny was born ignorant, and he's been losing ground ever since.

"Let me tell you, if I wasn't fired, I think I woulda quit. I wasn't getting no respect. I mean, one night in bed my wife told me not to hit-and-run. Whenever I asked for Caesar's salad at a restaurant, the waiter would bring me a plate of rusty switchblades. My starting pitchers signalled relief from the bullpen before I even came out to the mound."

Johnson then turned to the bar, took a violin off it and proceeded to play four stanzas of 'Love in Bloom'.

Then he continued, "I will admit, though, that being fired from the Red Sox has thrust me upon hard times. I've had to sell my house because I couldn't afford the mortgage payments. My wife and I are living in a small shack now. In fact, it's so small that the mice are hunchback. I dropped Howard Cosell's toupee on the floor and we had wall-to-wall carpeting. Put the key in the front door and broke the back window. You even have to go outside to change your mind...."

N.J. 'game' successful

DOVER, Del. [*UPI*] – Delaware has kicked off its football wagering game, and lottery director Peter M. Simmons is predicting gross sales receipts may reach $500,000 during the lottery's first week.

"Everything seems to be going exceptionally well," said Simmons Wednesday, the first day of ticket sales. "We expect $200,000 in gross receipt sales – maybe even $500,000.

"Our agents have been giving out tickets and validating some," he said. Under the rules of the game, tickets are distributed free and do not become valid unless a bet is made.

Tickets for the opening day of the National Football League's regular season, Sept. 12, must be validated by Sept. 11.

"I expect that most people will watch the pre-season games this weekend to give them a better idea of the teams," Simmons said.

Bettors have two options. In the "touchdown" game, selections are made on up to five games, with the better choosing teams and approximately how many points they will win by. Playoffs are on a pari-mutuel basis.

"Football Bonus" runs on a straight won-loss basis with bettors choosing the winners of seven games. Bets between $1 and $10 can be waged on each game.

Norman Green, co-manager of the Smoke Shop, a Wilmington news store, said the response to the games was "enthusiastic." He said he distributed about 800 tickets to both men and women.

"Oh, yeah, they's all football fans now," Green said. He expected most of those who picked up tickets would be returning them toward the end of the week for validation.

Simmons said two million tickets were distributed for the first lottery would do "irreparable harm" to professional football by associating it with gambling interests.

A federal court hearing on the league's objections has been scheduled in November.

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As summer draws nigh

Yes, my friend, the summer is over. Gone are the catching of rays, the sweating in a factory, the shouting of kids, and the celebrating at dusk; whatever your lot may be.

But for the UMass athlete, the catching, sweating, shouting, and celebrating have just begun. With the coming of the fall semester begins the catching of footballs, the sweating amidst cross-country run, the shouting of excitedness, and the hopeful celebration of victory or a well-played game.

For the fan, a delightful sports variety exists. Whether one wishes to spend a Saturday at a football game, an afternoon at a field hockey contest, or a week night at a volleyball match, UMass can fill the desire. September captures the agony of cross-country, the perfection of tennis, the concentration of golf, and the steadiness of soccer. It's a renewal of crew and rugby, the club sports at UMass.

And with any semester, when the spectator grows weary of spectating, or the viewer tired of viewing, or whatever be the case, (of casing) a UMie can become an instant athlete a la intramurals.

Anyway, it promises to be an interesting and exciting season. Let's get to it!

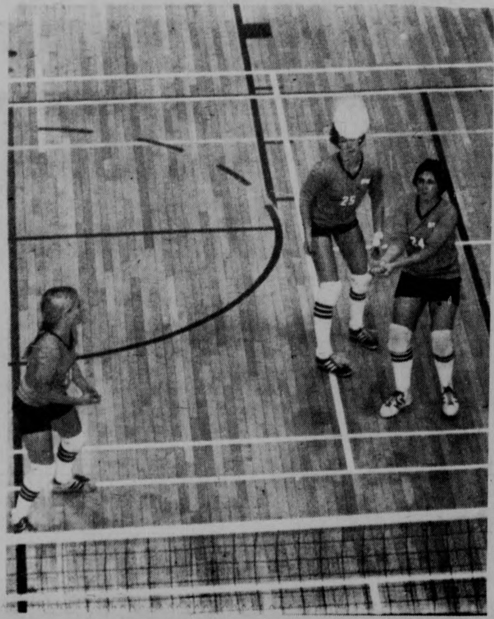

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

'New spirit'

'Cooperation high,' say co-presidents

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Although the problems facing students this semester are familiary, Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus said yesterday that there now appears to be a new spirit of cooperation on the part of the University administration.

"Since the beginning of summer there seems to be a more cooperative atmosphere," according to Martus. Both he and Cronin spent the summer on campus during which they met four times with University administrators including Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Budget Director Warren Gulko.

Martus described the meetings as informative and marked by "a really good exchange of information". He said the meetings will continue during the fall on a regular basis.

Chancellor Bromery said last night that he too felt there was "a real feeling of cooperation" initiated over the summer, and that there now seems to be "a much more cooperative relationship" than in the past.

"It doesn't mean we're not going to differ," Bromery said, "but now we'll be able to talk rationally."

He said he would "be happy" to attend meetings planned for this fall between the SGA co-presidents and Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

In addition to their meetings with the administration Martus said one of the first things that need to be done this semester by the presidents' office is the appointment of over 165 people to positions on a variety of campus committees over the next three weeks. He said they would be "running sort of a publicity campaign" through the campus media as well as soliciting participation from the area governments.

A series of luncheons at the New Africa House and meetings with the Everywomans Center are also planned.

Also underway is the search for a permanent vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. A search committee composed primarily of students, as well as University faculty and staff, will make recommendations for a new vice-chancellor to the Chancellor, who will then make the final decision early next year, Martus said.

The former vice-chancellor for student affairs Robert W. Gage resigned over the summer.

Martus said that his primary concern for this semester is the University budget. A big problem in the past has been the lack of budgetary information made available to the student body, he said.

In an effort to not only keep on top of the budget throughout the year, but also to initiate reforms in the rent and fees area, the Student Senate will this year be paying for copy costs to receive the budget reports published monthly by the University Accounting Office, the co-presidents said.

Martus said he will be working with the Rents and Fees Committee on the Student Senate in an effort to decipher the monthly reports.

By studying the budget, Martus and Cronin said that "fiscal surprises" at future trustee meetings could be avoided.

Concerning financial aid, the co-presidents said there is more money available this year than last year, with about $1.2 million in state funds and $6.8 million available from the federal government for the Amherst campus.

About 8,000 students have some sort of financial aid here, they said.

However, they said in order for there to be an adequate financial aid package in accordance with the tuition increase approved by the University trustees last spring, a "refined, seviceable" survey must be taken of financial aid applicants to determine what the needs for financial aid on this campus are.

Although a survey was conducted last fall semester, the co-presidents said they felt it was not impressed on the people how important the forms were. They said they would be cooperating with UMass President Robert C. Woods office and financial aid to deliver a survey that would provide meaningful data.

By utilizing the area governments, and canvassing themselves door-to-door, the co-presidents hope to get an adequate response

TURN TO PAGE 4

SGA co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin (left) and Jay A. Mart s discuss a point raised in a **Collegian** interview yesterday. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

AAUP requests plan to up staff pay

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The UMass-Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has called upon Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury and Provost Dean Alfange to establish a panel composed of representatives from AAUP, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the faculty senate, and the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (PAUMA), to work with him and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery on a plan to immediately improve faculty and staff compensation.

AAUP President Joseph S. Larson, in a letter sent to Alfange this week, suggested the panel in order to establish faculty and staff input in the formulation of a new salary policy. AAUP has asked the other groups to agree to the proposal and to participate in the process. None of the groups involved have yet reached a final decision on Larson's proposal.

According to Joseph Beatty, associate director of the Office on Budgeting and Institutional Studies, faculty and staff members have not received any salary increase in three years and no one knows about fiscal 1977.

Beatty said a freeze on faculty and staff cost of living salary increases were made in fiscal 1975 and 1976, making the last round of raises effective fiscal 1974. Legislation prohibiting merit salary increases for faculty and staff were instituted fiscal '75 and '76, Beatty said, making the last round for merit raises effective Feb. 1974.

In July, the AAUP sent a letter to Alfange requesting that he, Bromery, UMass President Robert C. Wood, and members of the Board of Trustees review the University budget and financial resources to find the money necessary to increase salaries.

Alfange said he agreed that there is a need for "some relief from the intolerably long freeze on faculty and professional salaries" adding that he and Bromery are "working toward the development of a valid salary policy which we hope to formulate and announce in the near future."

According to Alfange, Bromery reserved $650,000 from the University budget for salary increases. Alfange said he and the Chancellor are running into two difficulties; first, they must establish policy to provide for salary increases without violating present legislative prohibition of merit and cost of living salary increases.

Secondly, they must avoid offending state Labor Relations laws which place certain restrictions on such salary increases because of the impending vote in October on a faculty collective bargaining unit.

Alfange said they will have to consult legal advice. He added that he and Bromery had already discussed the matter to some extent with the vice-chancellors of the UMass-Boston and Worcester campuses.

Alfange said he cannot correspond substantively with AAUP on the matter, since AAUP is one of the two agents seeking to represent the faculty in collective bargaining.

Concerning Larsen's recommendation for a panel consisting of representatives from AAUP, MSP,

TURN TO PAGE 4

New number

Persons wishing to contact the *Collegian* editorial offices should dial 545-3503. Persons wishing to contact the *Collegian* business office should dial 545-3500.

Deadline extended

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The date by which students must hand in their request to either add or drop a course has been extended by one day, making the new deadline Thursday, Sept. 16, it was learned yesterday.

Student Government Association co-Presidents Jay A. Martus and Paul M. Cronin said yesterday that they had met earlier this week with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury and Budget Director Warren Gulko at which time the extension was discussed and approved.

One reason for the extension is the long Labor Day weekend, during which no adds or drops may be submitted, but nevertheless are included in the 15 calendar days allotted for this year's add-drop period, said the co-presidents.

Further complicating the situation this semester is the trouble the financial aid office has had in processing financial aid awards to students.

Between 1500 and 3000 students have not been able to pay their bills and subsequently are losing not only their room assignments but their courses as well, according to the co-presidents.

They said although workers in the financial aid office work very hard, they are "grossly understaffed".

The financial aid office has lost its director and two assistants during the summer.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

- Reporter Matt Lyon reports on the exodus of high school students from private colleges to public institutions of higher learning, as found by *the Boston Globe* recently. See his story on P. 2.
- The Global Survival Freshman Year Program is an alternative on campus to taking traditional freshman year curriculum. Reporter Kevin Turcotte has the story on P. 3.

WIRE LINE

- American delegate to the U.N. William Scranton predicts improved relations for the U.S. there. See story on page 4.
- The Irish government has passed their first major antiterrorist act. Details on page 8.

WEATHER

If ya wanna tan, better get it while it's still warm. But wear your shades.

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HEW wants funds returned

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

UMass officials are attemtping to justify more than $360,000 in School of Education grants expenditures questioned by federal auditors earlier this year.

Auditors from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have recommended that $364,872 be disallowed and that the money be returned to the federal government.

The challenges have been broken down into six categories and are being responded to individually by the UMass Office of Grants and Contract Administration, according to Pat W. Camerino, director.

Camerino said reports attempting to justify expenditures of $302,515 were submitted to the U.S. Office of Education on Aug. 15. The reports on the remaining $62,357 are scheduled to be submitted by Sept. 30.

"This is a system of challenge by the (HEW) auditors that demands us to justify and explain some of our previous expenditures," said Camerino.

"The period in question is from July 1, 1969 to Feb. 28, 1975, and the amount in question represents less than 6 per cent of the total budget for the five years," said Camerino.

If the expenditures are disallowed by the HEW, both parties will have to work out an equitable method of compensation. Among these are a reduction in federal monies allocated to UMass by the federal government.

The Amherst campus would be forced to re-allocate funds within some programs to the satisfaction of the HEW.

Camerino said he expects formal response from the HEW within 60 days of the final justification.

He added that this decision would not be final, and that there were "other avenues of appeal within HEW".

The categories in question are: General Consultants; $186,122, Personal Services; $94,691, Miscellaneous Charges; $21,702, Specific Consultants; $13,973, Telephone Expenditures; $39,357, and Travel Expenses; $9,027.

Reports on the first three categories have already been submitted, the Specific Consultants' report is due to be sent to the HEW on Uept. 15 and the telephone and travel expenses rationale will be submitted on Sept. 30.

Copies of these justifications can be obtained through the HEW in Washington under the terms of the Freedom of Information Act.

Stay close to home

Grads to attend state schools

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

The number of high school graduates in Massachusetts choosing to attend state colleges, universities and state community colleges nearer their homes has surged in recent years, according to a recent story in *The Boston Globe.*

In past times, the typical high school student planning to continue studq considered a wide selection of public and private institutions.

However, that is no longer the case, largely because of the rising cost of higher education. The pursuit is narrower now; today less expensive institutions in the state educational system are being sought as alternatives to high-priced private institutions.

College administrators and suburban guidance counselors say the typical high school graduate today is "serious, practical, career-oriented, and above all, desperately concerned about the cost of a college education," the *Globe* reported.

The rate of full-time college-going has fallen dramatically in the last seven years — a time of inflation and increased student charges — among low and middle income families, statistics of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities indicate.

The "median" American family has only a few hundred dollars a year left over from the average annual income of $13,000 after living costs have been met, a Bureau of Labor Statistics study shows.

While a student at a residential state school such as UMass can get by on $3000 a year, the cost of an East Coast private residential college may top $7000. A student who commutes to a state institution can get a college education for less than $1000 annually.

There was about a 20 percent national drop in the number of 18 to 24 year old dependents from families with incomes of $15,000 or less going to college full-time between 1969 and 1973, according to the association.

The percentage of students from families earning more than $15,000 in the same period dropped 8 per cent.

Thousands of Massachusetts students have been prompted to pursue education in the state system as a result of badly deficient student-aid programs. Financial aid has fallen below the amounts needed to help poor students, much less the greater number of students from the middle class.

There has been a ballooning interest in the armed forces in spite of the Vietnam-era student protests against the military. While this surge is surprising to many, it is not historically unprecedented in times of inflation and economic depression; it can be explained by the free job training and financial security that is a benefit of military service, the *Globe* reported.

But the explosion of interest in military service has not contained itself to low or middle-income communities only, as witnessed by the trend in sucm college-oriented, wealthy communities as Needham, where three years ago only one student signed up after graduation while the class of 1976 saw 15 of its members join the military.

"There was a time back in the 1960's when we didn't dare invite a recruiter to school lest we have a riot. But there's been a tremendous burst of interest lately," Muriel Leach, head counselor at Braintree High, told the *Globe.*

"I really don't see it related to patriotism. I see it related to the economy and career interests."

Many students have found a way to save money by attending a nearby state community college for two years and then transferring to a larger state university in the junior year.

Wilbur Halliday, a guidance counselor for 20 years in the town of Wakefield, sums up the shift: "I can tmink of many kids whose older brothers or sisters have gone on to private institutions who are now heading to state schools. How many middle class families today can afford to slice $5000 for college off the top of earned takehome pay?"

In 1972, communities like Mansfield, Walpole, Lynn, Melrose, Ipswich, and Braintree were sending most of their college-bound graduates to private schools for four years of residential college life, but by 1974 the same communities were sending a majority to public institutions of higher education.

Four years ago, the number of students from Andover going into private colleges doubled those going to state schools, while an equal proportion of both was reported by Beverly. Today, the number of Andover students enrolling in private and public schools is nearly balanced, and Beverly is sending twice as many graduates to state colleges compared to the number heading toward colleges in the private sector.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.: YOU CAN'T HAVE YOUR WAY ALL THE TIME AS Little Edmund Walsh age 5 of Springfield is finding out the hard way.

Pedestrian mall, shrubbery proposed by SCER report

By ED LION
Special Correspondent

A pedestrian-like mall, complete with bicycle paths and landscaped shrubbery, should be constructed in the area adjoining the entrance to the Student Union, according to a report just released by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

The study, conducted by a team of five UMass graduate students commissioned by SCER, recommendds that the area be developed into a park-like mall with limited vehicular access because it is the "conceptual center of campus."

SCER is a student-financed agency which develops studies on how to improve life at UMass.

The study recommends that the 250 by 175 foot area, bounded by the Student Union, the library, the parking garage, and Machmer Hall be landscaped into a "unifying area" to accommodate the pedestrian and bicycle movement that flows through the area. Facilities should be provided to encourage people to spend time in the area and to "create an environment that the users will find enjoyable," the report says.

The entrance area is presently 60 per cent paved, has sidewalks "in serious disrepair", and makes for an "unorganized and uninviting" place, read the report.

The report does not give a specific design nor a cost estimate for the area's development.

According to Jessie Plager, one of the authors, the study was meant as a recommendation to the Campus Planning Office on how to develop the area.

The Campus Planning Office is helping to sponsor a Campus Landscape Development Project to beautify parts of the UMass campus. Project Director Edward Simpson said the Student Union entrance project is the number one priority on a long list of beautification plans to enhance the area.

Other areas scheduled to be developed include the land bounding North Pleasant Street, the pond area, and Alumni Hall.

Preliminary designs for the union project should be drawn up by the spring, Simpson said, but construction will not begin until enough state appropriations come in.

The study's recommendations were drawn from a survey and time-lapse photography taken to determine current usage of the area.

The Student Union area is the most heavily trafficked-spot on campus, but a large percentage of students surveyed felt the area was "uninviting, chaotic, and ugly," according to the study.

According to the report, the rapid growth experienced by the University has led to the unsightly nature of the Student Union entrance and has had a devastating effect on the "rare charm" of the campus.

Changes in parking regulations which one only allow seniors to park on campus has also contributed to the crowding problem, the report says.

Lawrence J. Magid, SCER director, said the report was commissioned to help improve the student union area into "what it should be."

The report will be distributed to the Board of Trustees, the Campus Planning Office, and the Campus Center Administration, he said.

The study was one of three graduate student reports commissioned last year by SCER with an $1800 grant from the Graduate Student Center. Studies on the UMass Hispanic Community and Collective Bargaining for UMass graduate students are expected to be released soon, Magid said.

Staff meeting

A *Collegian* staff meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 165-169.

Attendance is mandatory. If you cannot attend, please let your appropriate editor know. Agenda items include the *Collegian* move, and affirmative action requirements. Some votes will be taken.

All non-staffers who would like to join the *Collegian* are asked to meet the following week on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Room 101, Campus Center.

Correction

A statement appearing in the Back to Campus issue, stating that Pete's Package Store in Amherst is the only package store open past 11 p.m. is incorrect. The Spirit Haus in East Amherst is open daily until 11 p.m.

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News desk Kevin Claffey
Photo staff Dave Rosenthal
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Lifesavers Gary McWilliams, Ed Lion, Laurie Wood

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Fisher to advise student business

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Student-run businesses on campus now have an advisor, or if they need one, a manager, to help keep their businesses running smoothly and successfully.

H. John Fisher, 35, formerly the coordinator of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), (which hopes to create a student union on campus), has been appointed by the Undergraduate Student Senate to fill the position of Economic Development coordinator for six months.

At the end of that time, an evaluation will be conducted to determine whether the position is necessary.

Fisher will oversee 17 Recognized Student Organizations, groups that have been officially recognized by the senate. Some of them are funded from Student Activities Tax Fund monies.

Fisher, in an interview yesterday, said in some cases he will act only as an advisor to student businesses if they are operating successfully.

Groups such as the Credit Union need little in the way of advice, he said, while other groups may need help in recruiting students to work for them or help in learning better bookkeeping techniques.

In some cases, Fisher said, he will be the manager of the service. He said the student senate print shop, which prints lecture notes, is one such business.

The 17 businesses have a total income of $434,436.25.

As created by the student senate Coordinating Committee, the salary for the position is $10,000 for 11 months. Fisher will be working only six months, at which time the decision will be made to continue the position.

Fisher said the salary is in line with other salaried positions in student government.

For now, Fisher says his work will entail acting as a resource person for student run businesses, helping them with financial difficulties and coordinating their efforts.

He said reactions from those running the businesses have been mixed, largely because some people feel they will be subject to some type of central authority.

Fisher said he can only stop in if the senate asks him to do so. The senate's main concern is that the businesses do not run the senate into debt, they do not violate affirmative action policies and they do not violate the Student Government Association constitution.

His longer range plans include developing other student services on campus, and also trying to acquire grants and loans to improve and expand student services already established.

Fisher has worked for the SOP for over 2 years, last year serving as coordinator for the organization, and before that serving as its economic director.

Prior to working with the SOP, Fisher worked in the Division of Continuing Education devising a publishing program.

He has also worked in the publishing industry, as a journalist, editor, and also in a managerial position. He has attended both the University of Connecticut and Columbia, and holds a B.A. in Chemistry.

Newly-appointed Economic Development Advisor for student-run businesses on campus, H. John Fisher, outlines one of his proposals to aid the organizations. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Collegian *awarded top honor*

A national press association has awarded *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* top honors in a college press contest between hundreds of the nation's campus publications.

The *Collegian* was awarded 'Medalist' honors by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. based in New York City. Out of a possible 1,000 points in the association's scoring system. The *Collegian* attained 934 points.

First place rankings are given to publications who score 850 or better and the 'Medalist' ranking is granted out of the top 10 per cent of these first place rankings.

According to the association, this "honor, the association's highest ranking, is based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the association's judges which could be characterized as the 'personality' of the entry."

In content-coverage, out of a maximum score of 250, the *Collegian* scored 245. In writing and editing, 384 points out of 400 were attained. In design-display, from 350 points, the *Collegian* scored 305.

The judges said they found "very little bad to say about your paper. It is obviously a high-level, professionally-edited publication that's as good or better than any other paper judged."

The *Collegian* scored perfectly for its in-depth articles, that is, investigative pieces. The sports section was also awarded a perfect score. Feature stores were termed "excellent."

The news pages received 38 out of 40 possible points. Editorial-opinion pages scored 44 out of 50 points.

Other awards offered by the association which follow 'Medalist,' include All-Columbian Honors and First through Fourth places.

The *Collegian* has received a gold-stamped certificate. Along with the certificate, judges' suggestions for improvement were forwarded.

Collegian Editor-in-Chief William A. Mills said last night that "the paper's success at Columbia is an indication of the dedication of its staff."

Global Survival: Fresh alternative

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Dealing with problems as diverse as war, environmental deterioration and cross-cultural communication, the Global Survival Freshman Year Program (GSFYP) is offered at UMass as an alternative to large classes and teacher-student alienation.

The program was initiated four years ago after Dr. Stephen E. Guild, the director of GSFYP, met with faculty to discuss some of the same problems in a colloquium setting. Pleased with the results, Guild said he decided to include students.

SGFYP has grown since then to include six core faculty representing fields such as engineering, anthropology, botany, physics, communications and education.

In addition to the core faculty there are 12 adjunct faculty members and an average of 60 students per semester, Guild said.

Individual classes have 15 students and sometimes more than one instructor.

Students in the program are allowed to take two other courses of their choice along with the Survival program.

Donna Hotchkiss, a sophomore who was in the program last year, said, "It was the only place I got to know the teachers. In every other class I took, the teacher was just someone at the other end of the classroom — you needed binoculars to see him. Here, they were my friends."

The program has recently moved from the Central residence area to Cance house in Southwest. Susan Taylor, one of the six core faculty, said the move will enable them to reach a lot more students.

"We hope to become a part of the Southwest community," she said.

The learning experience is divided into six "modules" in which the various topics of Global Survival can be dealt with in an interdisciplinary manner.

Taylor hopes to teach a modula on the subject of urban growth and the quality of life.

"We will be able to set up a live-in lab in what is essentially an urban area," Taylor said. A pre-requisite for Taylor's class will be six weeks residence in Southwest.

"I like the things they're talking about," said Steve Hilyard, a freshman Plant and Soils Science major entering the program this semester.

"I don't think it will teach me to grow crops any better, but it will give me more purpose for why I'm doing it," he said.

The Global Sugvival program was one of the first of its kind offered at any university, although similar programs now exist at the College of the Atlantic, Evergreen State College, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and Colgate University.

Canoe duo battles elements but paddles on

[Editor's note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States; Duke, for an internship, and stan, for the heck of it.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

The Ohio takes us as far south as our river traveling will go. Passing through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, we saw a patchwork mix of cultures, attitudes and people.

The proverbial "southern hospitality" welcomed us all along the river. Tow boats, pushing many thousands of tons in barges up to 1200 feet in length, would slow their engines so as not to swamp "Joie" (our canoe). We got to recognize many vessels as they passed us up and down, so they became familiar "faces" as we waved back and forth.

Once you get below the oil and coal-stained upper section of the river, fishermen and pleasure boaters thrive on river life. We'd often stop and talk with river and shore people. Sundays became notorious as a "good off" day for several reasons. One — the wakes of waterskiers and unthinking houseboaters had to be taken at a 90-degree angle to avoid swamping. Also, the number of curious people asking if our "Mass. To Oregon" sign on the canoe was serious caused many conversations, much head-shaking and well-wishes.

The third reason is that the conversations often resulted in invitations — for a coke (we turned down beer in mid-day because in the summer heat, it destroyed all paddling efforts), or for part of a picnic. After weeks of eating out of cans, hot dogs and hamburgers are considered gourmet fare.

Many small town officials and city workers would bend rules, allowing us to camp in "No Camping" parks. This kep us in cleared areas and out of the poison ivy that infests the Ohio River banks. Stan is violently allergic to the weed, and can easily be hospitalized for exposure to it.

Many of these parks were old locks. The Ohio is undergoing a facelift to allow bigger barges to utilize it. New and bigger locks are replacing the system built in the steamboat days. Each new lock replaces three of the 46 old locks, saving locking time for the tows. If a town does the maintenance, the federal government always lets them use the lock space for recreation.

At one of these old locks we met another "angel". A retired executive in Proctorville, Ohio, out for his morning constitutional, stumbled into our camp and invited us to be his guests for the night. Since we weren't planning to go very far, we accepted. That day had been set aside already as making only eight miles to the city of Huntington, W. Virginia (down and across the river) and catching up on writing.

After a shower at the local YMCA (to wash the river out of us) and a newspaper interview (plus writing) we caught a ride with our host into his home for the night. All the food set before us was raised on his farm. The beef, vegetables, even the feed for the cattle, came from his 100-acre farm that he managed for years while working in the offices of a large corporation in Huntington.

After a good night in a soft bed, we pushed down river with another address in our growing list of new friends.

Kentucky opened its heart to us with classic "hill country" form. Ducking a rainstorm in Vanceburg, we ran into a church group from Pennsylvania who worked in the summer for the hill farmers in Vanceburg who need help and are too proud to accept state charity. "Young People Who Care" live in the same rough conditions and do the same dirty, grubby work as the backwoods tobacco farmers, trying only to help. This was the last night for this group of YPWC (they stay one, two or three weeks) and they invited us to go with them to the Fly Branch Jamboree.

Colonel Gorden (a real Kentucky Colonel), Windy, Snuffy Smith and the boys put out a night of down home, hill-country music. At intermission, they come into the audience to talk with people from all over. In their four years in the hills, YPWC and the Colonel have become good friends. The Pennsylvanians introduced Transcontinental Canoe Lines to the Colonel, and he turned around and introduced us to the audience. An onstage interview, followed by a night full of good company and good music, left us sleepless but happy at daybreak.

We dozed and paddled all next day to Maysville, Ky. At the boat ramp, a local man gave us a beer and talked with us about an hour. Then he said not to open a can for dinner, he was going to bring a steak down to the ramp for us! We were amazed. An hour later, he came over the bank, apologetic as

Joie
Mass. to Oregon
MJ

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★AAUP requests staff raises

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the faculty senate, and PAUMA, Alfange said he thinks it unlikely he will be ppepared to formally discuss the matter with AAUP and MSP since they are vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining. Alfange added that he has not officially responded to either AAUP or MSP.

"We (he and Bromery) do plan however, to meet with PAUMA and the faculty senate to present our policy on valid salary increases for discussion and ratification since they are governance units representing the parties involved" said Alfange.

Evelyn Duston, administrative officer of PAUMA said she is not sure of the rational behind such a panel.

"It seems strange to mis two governance units and two bargaining agents in such a discussion," said Duston.

"I can see, however, a meeting with PAUMA and the faculty senate, since we are the governance units representing the faculty and staff," Duston continued.

"Moreover, members of AAUP and MSP are represented by the Faculty Senate," she added.

Alfange said it was obvious that AAUP's recommendation was part of strategy for faculty vote on collective bargaining.

"Exactly what end they wish to achieve, one cannot say," said Alfange.

Larry Roberts, president of MSP, the other group vying for representing faculty in collective bargaining, said he agreed that AAUP's recommendation was a campaign tactic. However, he said he felt they "certainly were running good to involve the two parties in such a discussion."

Four years ago, MSP and AAUP staged a joint campaign for forming a collective bargaining unit for faculty, losing by a short margin in campus elections. For the past two years, MSP and AAUP have continued their efforts, separately vying for the chance to represent the faculty.

MSP is under the affiliation of the National Education Association (NEA), the largest representive of educators in the country. According to reports, AAUP is quickly losing its membership throughout the country. However, earlier this year, AAUP gained a victory at the University of Connecticut at Storrs where its faculty elected AAUP to represent them in collective bargaining, while the City University of New York ousted the NEA as their representative in collective bargaining after this spring's turmoil over faculty salaries and tuition for students.

FLEMINGTON, N.J.: Former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, who is running for president on the American Independent Party ticket, turns from addressing a nearly empty grandstand at a county fair grounds in Flemington, N.J. 9-2. This was the first stop on Maddox's campaign tour since he was nominated two weeks ago. (UPI)

SCER looking to fill holes

By ED LION
Special Correspondent

Students interested in improving the curriculum and lifestyle at UMass are invited to join the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), said Lawrence J. Magid, SCER director.

The agency still has openings for volunteers, work-study employes, and students interested in an SCER internship, Magid said.

The SCER is a student-financed research agency committed to the improvement of life at UMass. Its two professional staffers and about 20 student assistants compile studies and conduct investigations on ways and means to improve University life.

In addition, SCER has a resource library to aid students, offers consulting services to student groups, and runs a research seminar.

SCER was established in 1973 by the Student Board of Directors, and in its four years of operation it has won national acclaim, Magid said.

It has won the attention of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and received national publicity for a study released last spring on the most efficient method of restructuring of the Athletic Department. SCER led the way for rent control in Amherst.

This year Magid said SCER plans to analyze the cost-efficiency of the UMass budget breakdown, review the University's faithfulness to the land-grand philosophy, and conduct studies into food co-ops and the academic governance set-up.

"We invite students interested in all areas of University life to join the staff," said Magid.

SCER operates on an appropriation dispersed by the Student Board of Directors from the student activities tax. Its offices are located in 406 Student Union Building.

★ Cronin — Martus

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

from the students in time for the next evaluation of the incremental tuition increase which will take place in January, they said.

Academically, Cronin said that he would like to see a reorganization of the rhetoric program.

"More than any oteer core requirement, rhetoric bothers people," Cronin said. He suggested developing something for the first or second semester of freshman year that "teaches people how to read and write."

Calling the present program "a farce", Cronin also said that it is up to students to do something to change the program, and that The Faculty Senate has been unwilling to deal with the "rhetoric problem."

Concerning the drive for student unionization on campus, Cronin said there has been a "continuity" problem. He said he wants to see a system developed where "we don't end up at ground zero every semester."

Martus said the structure for unionization is there, and that it is time to get the students "plugged into it." He said it is time to "teach people organizing skills and to then let them generate on their own."

Scranton sees rosier U.S.—U.N. relations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [*AP*] — William W. Seranton, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nationa, foresees an easier time for the United States in the U.N. General assembly after several years of tough confrontation.

Scranton declines to confirm a predecessor's judgment that there is a Third World "tyranny of the majority" in the world organization.

"No," he said in an interview. "I think that if that was true, it is at last changing for the better and that there is the beginning of a realization that to be effective on these major world problems, we have to have consensus."

The 59-year-old ex-governor of Pennsylvania stared out the window of the 11th-floor office he has occupied for nearly six months.

"My best guess is...that the coming General assembly starting Sept. 21 will have some strong confrontations, but perhaps not so much as we could usually expect in the immediate past," he said.

"I think the place to watch and see what happens is in the economic field, because in some instances at least our political confrontations result from economic frustration."

In 1974, when the General assembly under Third World control suspended South Africa and limited Israel's chances to answer critics, John A. Scalia complained of a tyranny of the majority.

In 1976, the assembly equated Zionism with racism and described a U.S. Coast Guard cutter as a U.S. military presence in the Caribbean. Daniel Patrick Moynihan called the resolution on Zionism "obscene" and said the U.N. had become "the theater of the absurd."

More relaxed than either predecessor, Scranton commented:

"It doesn't surprise me that this is a confrontational period that has been going on the last few years and at least to some degree I would expect it to continue for some time. After all, there have been tremendous changes, political and otherwise, in the world with the establishment of so many new nations.

★ Canoe duo battles the elements

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

could be.

"My wife forgot that we were gonna have steaks tonight and went ahead and cooked dinner. But I brought you dinner, like I promised."

He had a platter in his hands, apologizing repeatedly that it wasn't steak. His wife had made (and sent) roast beef and vegetables! We weren't sorry, that's for sure! It was delicious.

Cincinnati gave us TV and newspaper coverage and something we didn't need — poison ivy. We had spent the day doing interviews and poking through the town, writing and restoking supplies, but camped the night on the river bank. We avoided the cleared park area because of trouble with local youths. Two days later, Stan woke up looking like he'd been the loser in a prize fight. His left eye was swollen shut, his arm and head all blistered. I got scared he may have a case bad enough to wash him out for weeks, he said it was only a mild case.

The lockworkers from Markland Lock (where we had camped) gave

Jolie
Mass. to Oregon

us a lift to the Carrol County Hospital. Stand got a shot and some oral medication that sent his mind into another world for about 36 hours. We thumbed to Madison, Indiana (12 miles down and across the river) where the Salvation Army put us up for the night. In the morning, we thumbed back to the lock, where Stan slept out the day in the shade.

The heat and humidity in this region were getting to us. Temperatures of 103 with a 90 per cent humidity aren't conducive to hard work. We paddled at night to Madison (30 miles by river) where we took time to tour.

Next week — the historic Ohio to the mighty Mississippi.

Rhode Island governor urges investigation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Gov. Philip W. Noel yesterday urged the Commission on Judicial Fitness and Tenure to investigate and publish a report on alleged improprieties by Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua.

"I think the allegations that involve the chief justice are matters that should be properly before the Commission on Judicial Fitness and Tenure," Noel told a news conference.

"If they recommend action I would assume that at that point it would be public," he said. "And since it involves the chief justice, even if they felt that there were no impropriety, I would assume that they would say so that the people of the state would know that they have discharged their responsibility."

Noel referred to a laudatory Nov. 28, 1973, letter written by Bevilacqua, then speaker of the House, to the state Parole Board concerning reputed New England organized crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca. The governor also mentioned Bevilacqua's officiating July 3 at a wedding of Joseph A. Badway reportedly a Patriarca associate.

Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini, commission chairman, pointed out Monday the law required all commission proceedings to be confidential "except at the request of the judge involved."

"Should the Commission decide that the questions or issues which you submit require its action, all of its proceedings will be in obedience to the law," Giannini said in a letter to Cranston Mayor James L. Taft, the Republican candidate for governor.

Framingham gets aid

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Board of Education yesterday "reluctantly approved a $246,000 contract for the voluntary METCO school desegregation program in Framingham.

The program was approved despite the refusal of the Framingham School Committee to use an additional $8,272 in state aid released this week to compensate for a 40 per cent cut in METCO staffing.

The Framingham School Committee Wednesday voted to use the extra state aid as a tuition receipt, in effect placing it in a general fund, rather than using the money to improve educational services.

The additional funding was part of $150,000 released by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis through a transfer from an emergency account for all 43 communities in the METCO program in which black students from Boston are bused to suburban schools.

Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig said "the board reluctantly approved the 1976-1977 METCO contract for Framingham because the opening of school is next week and Framingham's 144 METCO students need to know they can attend school there as they had been planning."

At the same time, Anrig said the board voted to notify Framingham officials the board intends to terminate the METCO program there next year "unless adequate educational services are assured by June 30, 1977."

Counseling Assistance For Older Students (C.A.O.S.)
is looking for graduate and undergraduate students to do counseling
work study
Applications being accepted now through September 10th
in-service training criteria required
For information come in or call C.A.O.S., room 308, Student Union, 545-0057
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Fresh Lemonade
Smoothies
Frozen Yogurt
Sundaes
and 21 toppings
Mon.-Sat. 11:30-11:30
Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Corner of Main & Masonic
NORTHAMPTON

Racial chaos hits Cape Town

[*Compiled from wires*] — **Residents of segregated mixed-race suburb near Cape Town demonstrated yesterday against racial segregation and more disturbances broke out in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg. One person was killed in Cape Town and another in Soweto, police said.**

In Cape Town bystanders ran screaming and choking from tear gas in the first major racial violence in a white area of the city.

Shops closed down and traffic in the area came to a halt. The violence, involving some 3,000 demonstrators, grew out of a protest march against South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation.

In Hanover, the mixed-race suburb near Cape Town, police opened fire with shotguns after mobs stoned cars, set municipal rent offices on fire and shattered windows. In addition to the man killed, another was injured, police said.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa: Thousands of demonstrating Blacks march through downtown Cape Town yesterday. Police fired tear gas into the crowds of demonstrators as rioting spread to the exclusively white downtown area for the first time. (UPI)

Police also fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of black students at the railway station in the black township of Lang.

Johannesburg police reported a black man was killed near the township of Soweto when his car was stoned. The death brought to 294 the number of persons killed since racial rioting first erupted June 16 in Soweto, home to more than a million blacks outside Johannesburg.

In the eastern coastal city of Durban, 500 black bus drivers returned to work after being told their strike, which had crippled the city, was illegal. The 500 drivers were demanding higher pay.

By late afternoon quiet was restored, but some homebound workers held handkerchiefs to their eyes to counteract lingering traces of gas. Police stood guard at road junctions in the city center, and asked people not to linger in the central area after leaving work.

In a rapid reaction, Police and Justice Minister James Kruger reintroduced a ban on outdoor gatherings until Oc. 31. Previous restrictions expired Tuesday.

The violence came on the eve of Prime Minister John Vorster's departure for Zurich, Switzerland, for meeting on the mounting racial crisis in southern Africa with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger has promised to press Vorster to introduce "equality of opportunity and basic human rights" in South Africa. But the South African leader had made it clear external pressure will not alter South Africa's policies.

Kissinger's efforts were welcomed by the press in Zaire and Kenya. The official Zaire news agency said the United States was the power with sufficient political, economic, and military weight to convince South Africa to end apartheid.

In Nairobi the Nation newspaper called the U.S. initiative "an attempt to save the whites in southern Africa from themselves."

Meanwhile, in London, Black South African student leader Tsietse Mashinini said in an interview broadcast Thursday that blacks in his country will no longer be satisfied with equal rights — they want to dominate the whites.

"The black people are no longer interested in having equal rights with the white people in South Africa," Mashinini said. "They want the tables to be turned so that the white man can get a taste of his own medicine, and feel what it is like to be oppressed."

The 19-year-old Mashinini, president of the Student Representative Council in the segregated township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, led a June 16 demonstration in Soweto against the use of Afrikaans as a teaching language in black schools. Police fired on the protesters and the ensuring riot market the start of the worst racial violence in South African history.

Mashinini said he knew "for a fact" that more than 300 persons died in the June riots, as against official figures of 176.

He said he had seen bodies at the government mortuary "packed like potato sacks."

The student leader, appearing on the Thames Television program "This Week," was interviewed at a "secret location" in South Africa and the film was smuggled out of South Africa, Thames-TV said.

Mashinini, who said police had offered $435 for his capture, has since left South Africa, the company said.

The student said in the interview that he was aware that blacks' demands could result in a "lot of people being killed."

Panel charges British torture

LONDON [*AP*] — **British troops and police tortured and mistreated suspected Irish Republican Army members in Northern Ireland during the last five months of 1971, the European Commission of Human Rights said Thursday. The British government did not deny the charges, but said its forces no longer uses such tactics.**

The commission's report cleared Britain of charges of otherwise violating human rights with tough antiterrorist legislation and noted that those who had been mistreated were paid substantial compensation.

The mission, based in Strasbourg, France, also ruled that British forces did not discriminate between feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics in its policy of holding suspects without trial.

The report is the result of a five-year investigation launched after the Irish government charged in December 1971 that Britain had tortured prisoners and violated human rights in Northern Ireland. It was released simultaneously in London, Dublin and Strasbourg.

"We do not challenge the report," a British government official said. "We do not deny that unpleasant things happened. But it's a thing of the past. We no longer use the interrogation techniques described in the report."

The commission's findings and the Irish government's determination to press its charges have strained relations between Dublin and London at a time both are fighting terrorism.

FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL
and more
FOOTBALL
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Poor Richards
III
Look for details
in today's paper.

Cabbie makes love on his CB radio

MINNEAPOLIS [*UPI*] — The pretty driver of cab No. 207 and her dispatcher are getting married Saturday after a romance that peaked in perhaps the first proposal ever made by VHF two-way taxi radio.

Mary McGovern, 28, daughter of the publisher of the *Minneapolis Daily American*, and John Robert Sands, 27, a dispatcher for the Blue & White Taxi Company, will be married at 11 a.m. at the Hope Lutheran Church.

An all-day reception will be held afterward at Minnehaha Park — "Music by the John Bury Trio," "No RSVP needed — just pack a picnic lunch and come."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Black judge

BOSTON [AP] — Frederick L. Brown became the highest ranking black judge in the state Thursday when he was sworn in as an associate justice of the Massachusetts Court of Appeals.

The ceremony took place at Northeastern University, where Brown had been a law professor.

Gov. Michael Dukakis said Brown "is strongly committed to judicialnfairness and effective law enforcement.

"Fred Brown's devotion to the law and his 'roll up his shirt sleeves' approach to the job will be a great help in relieving the case backlog in our state appeals court."

Brown succeeds Judge David A. Rose, who retired in March.

Bar membership

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Bar Association has adopted an open enrollment policy — anyone can now join the presitgious organization, lawyer or not, and the top fee is $20.

The MB's non-lawyers would be associate members without voting privileges but with all other benefits, it was announced Thursday. Fringes include group insurance and charter travel advantages, the organization reported.

The associates would also get monthly newsletters and quarterly legal publications and would have access to the MB library and offices at One Center Plaza, at Boston's government center.

Cynthia Strousse, MB spokesman, said many secretaries who work for lawyers have been anxious to join the MB. She said some are particularly interested in travel tour rates.

Miss Strousse said no screening criteria has yet been established. The MB membership includes about 10,000 of the state's 17,500 attorneys, she said.

Miss Strousse emphasized the new policy is aimed particularly at attracting law school students to the MB. Their dues would be $10, half the rate of other associate members.

She said other state bar associations have recently broadened enrollment, but she said she does not know which ones.

Miss Strousse said so far as she knows anyone who wants to join the MB as an associate member and is willing to pay $20 is eligible.

Job lottery

BOSTON [UPI] — A proposal to distribute state summer jobs by a lottery system will not necessarily eliminate patronage, the head of a community action agency said yesterday.

Robert Coard of Action for Boston Community Development said the lottery plan forwarded by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is "simplistic" and will not assure patronage is ended.

"A lottery is no substitute for proper planning and good management," Coard said.

The ABCC director said the jobs should be distributed on the basis of need. "Young people in the greatest need of summer jobs should not have to depend on the simplistic remedy of the luck of a numbers game," he said.

Dukakis proposed the lottery system Tuesday following revelations friends and relatives of legislators got many of the 2,000 jobs given out by the state Department of Public Works and the Metropolitan District Commission.

The governor instructed members of his cabinet to begin work on the lottery system so it could be used next year.

"The use of a lottery will not assure that patronage will not control the names that go into the barrel and, therefore, those which will come out," said Coard.

Medical fraud

BOSTON [AP] — The administrative director of a clinic in Cambridge has been indicted by a federal grand jury on 12 counts of mail fraud.

U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said Richard E. Melson, 30, was indicted Wednesday on charges of mailing 18 false claims totaling $14,850 to Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield for medical services that were never performed.

The indictment contended Melson advertised in newspapers offering free acupuncture therapy to people suffering various ailments. He allegedly told patients the International Institute of Health Foundations was non-profit and they could pay what they could afford, but each was asked to sign Blue Cross-Blue Shield extended benefits form so the institute could be reimbursed for the amount the patient could not pay.

Gabriel said Melson moved to a new location last March, changed the name to Cambridge Medical Services and hired Dr. Irving L. Kushner to work as a physician on a part-time basis. The U.S. attorney contended Melson put Kushner's name on claims as the doctor who had performed services indicated on the 18 forms although Kushner had not provided the services which had never been performed.

Kennedy hit

BOSTON [AP] — A small group of abortion opponents Thursday confronted U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, accusing him of backing "abortion on demand."

Kennedy defended his vote for measure to permit the use of government money for abortions, although he said he personally opposed abortions.

"Are you going to say that if a poor person gets raped we can't have that an abortion?" Kennedy asked the crowd. "I would have extreme difficulty as a representative of all the people to vote to deny that."

The incident occurred at coffee hour in an Arlington church hall, the second campaign stop of the day for the senator.

"You are trying to please the women libbers," one woman yelled. "It's not for rape, it's not for incest, it's for abortion on demand."

Kennedy countered that votes against abortion would not get rid of the issue. "You would move it from the clinics to the back alleys, he said.

Kennedy said he respected their opinions, but it was a complex issue.

"I am morally opposed," he said. "But there are factors which are troublesome. But I wish I saw with the degree of clarity that some people see these issues."

Computer lost

BOSTON [AP] — The possibility of losing $10 million in annual tax revenue forced the Dukakis administration Thursday to dismantle a new computec and return it to the Tax Department.

The aborted decision which required switching the Univac 1100-10 computer from the McCormack Office Building to the nearby Saltonstall Office Building cost taxpayers an estimated $20,500. However, some of this expense could be recovered in later developments, officials reported.

An attempt to use the computer as a multi-agency facility was thwarted by a warning from the Federal Internal Revenue Service that IRS tapes would no longer be available for comparison purposes.

Legislation pending in Congress and IRS policy information to computers and personnel controlled exclusively by tax departments, it was explained.

Adminiistration Secretary John R. Buckley had the unit, ordered by the Tax Department, diverted to his secretariat's computer center.

John Banville, director of the central facility, acknowledged the decision was reversed because of the IRS attitude.

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Over the past ten years, Lee Vachon has emerged as one of the top rock guitarists on the East Coast. He received great reviews in VARIETY for a recent jam session with Jeff Beck. He has been searching for the "perfect band" for the past few years. Now he's found it.

Lee's group features Donnie Hillier, whose lead vocals and showmanship can only be described as devastating. Moreover, Bob Young on bass and drummer Ernie Abdelnour form a rhythm section that has to be heard to be believed. Together, The Lee Vachon Group is not just another band...they're a "classic rock attraction!"

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
at 9 p.m.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

NEW YORK: Whitey, the three-year-old pony, is brought before the desk sergeant after he was found trotting alone through an intersection in Brooklyn yesterday. Two patrolmen made like cowboys as they lassoed the steed and brought her to their stationhouse. After calling the ASPCA, the cops tied Whitey to the rail at the front desk in the station and then gave her some water and prayed that the owner would call before nature did. Finally the owner, Frank Mardi, appeared and claimed the wandering nag. UPI

Oilers 'ready' to face questions

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — An oil industry spokesman said Thursday the industry is ready and willing to cooperate with New Hampshire legislators in their investigation of alleged surplus gasoline in the state.

Stacey Cole, executive director of the New Hampshire Petroleum Council, testified before a legislative subcommittee which is looking into a bill which would require distributors to make surplus gasoline available to franchise as well as independent retailers.

Cole said the industry generally opposes the bill on two points. He claimed the thrust of the legislation is already covered by federal regulation and the bill may be unconstitutional because it attempts to regulate interstate commerce.

Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Danbury and other subcommittee members have been critical of the oil industry, claiming it is failing to answer questions posed to them.

Cole said he was ready to answer any questions in behalf of the industry and pledged to help Ryan send written questions to individual oil companies and arrange for appearances by oil company representatives.

The subcommittee also heard from Michael Souz, a representative of Shell Oil Co., who said Shell is "eager to comply" with any requests for information by the legislators.

Souza, who handles gasoline distribution through various middlemen in parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, also attempted to clarify earlier misunderstandings by committee members as to the source of gasoline to a Claremont retailer.

Ryan and other committee members had said that Shell appeared in past testimony to have misled the subcommittee. But Souza and Ryan agreed Thursday the matter had been misunderstood.

Souza said Shell has no surplus gasoline in Northern New England, but he testified that a pool of gasoline does exist from which franchise dealers may get a limited amount if they run out of their original supply. Souza said some of that gas eventually could end up with independent dealers, but that he was not aware of specific instances in which it does.

Ryan repeated his claim that he has been frustrated for more than 10 months in efforts to get adequate information from the oil companies such as Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Shell and Mobile. Ryan's committee last fall held a series of hearings on the surplus gas legislation, but he claims much of the testimony was contradictory and some of it later proved to be false.

Duke may reject offer for cabinet

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said it would take "an unusually compelling reason" for him to leave the state to take a job with a possible Carter administration.

The governor has been rumored as a possibility for one of three cabinet posts should Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter win the November election.

"My primary interest is in the governorship of Massachusetts," he said Thursday. "I've been through too many tough times in the past. It would have to be an awfully compelling reason for me to leave now."

The governor discussed his political future at a State House news conference and earlier in the day at a meeting of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

As to reports he would take a cabinet job, if polls showed his popularity at low ebb, Dukakis said, "There are polls being taken almost every day by someone. We are privy to them. I've been up in polls and down in polls and right now I'm up."

He added he would be campaigning for Carter in Massachusetts and would go outside the state to campaign "only on limited occasions."

In a wide ranging question and answer session with the publishers the governor predicted more "peaceful, safer, more successful" school opening in Boston this year, under the third year of a federal court ordered desegregation plan.

He said state law enforcement officials would continue to work closely with city officials to insure the smooth opening of schools Wednesday.

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Here is one UMass student who'll be damned if they think they are going to get him into a class before Labor Day.

Irish Parliament creates new terrorist legislation

DUBLIN, Ireland, [*UPI*] — The Irish Government today won the first major parliamentary test of its new antiterrorists legislative package by a comfortable majority.

Parliament passed by 71 votes to 64 the second reading of the Emergency Powers Bill which would enable police to hold suspects without charge for seven days instead of 48 hours.

Parliament then adjourned until Wednesday when it will debate the next stage of the Bill which Premier Liam Cosgrave described as "essential" in the fight against subversion.

The vote meant that Parliament accepted the "principle" of the bill. Further stages will deal with various amendments to its provisions introduced the Fianna Fail opposition party.

The new powers were part of the antiterrorist package demanded by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave to crush the "armed conspiracy" the government said was posed by the IRA.

New laws were passed to "crush armed conspiracy."

Another bill will increase the penalty for belonging to the IRA from two to seven years and provide a maximum of 10 years imprisonment for anyone inciting others to join the IRA.

"The crimes of these people include murder, attempted murder, bombings, shootings and armed robberies," Cooney said. "They are member of secret, ruthless, unlawful groups prepared by intimidation of witnesses and by collusion to obstruct and hamper police investigation.

"The ordinary legal process is inadequate and the police need to carry out their investigation free from such obstruction," Cooney said.

The Fianna Fail opposition party, while supporting much of the antisubversive measures, rejected Cooney's plea for longer detention of suspects.

Fianna Fail spokesman Gerald Collins said there was a "grave fear in the country" that the powers sought were too far-reaching.

"This bill is an over-reaction by the government," Collins said. "I am not convinced the powers sought are necessary and I feel the government's motives are unworthy ones."

In a surprisingly mild reaction statement, the IRA's political wing, the Sinn Fein party, said the legislation confused the symptoms of the Northern Ireland conflict with the root cause.

"British interference created our political problems and Cosgrave need only examine the total amount of the staggering national debt to see that the British cancerous presence is malignant," Sinn Fein said.

Kosygin stroke possible

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin failed to appear at a Politburo meeting Thursday and a new first deputy was appointed to assist him, lending credence to reports that the Soviet official has suffered a stroke.

Western diplomats said both developments reinforced a report published in the West Monday that the 72-year-old Kosygin suffered a stroke last month while swimming in the Moscow River. Soviet officials, who never talk about the private lives of their leaders, refused comment.

The new first deputy is Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 70, a metallurgist who was a boyhood friend of Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. He has served since 1965 as a deputy, one of 11 men currently holding the title.

A two-paragraph announcement by the official Tass news agency made no mention of the current first deputy, Kirill T. Mazurov, 62, a Politburo member considered among Kosygin's possible successors.

Western diplomats said Tikhonov may have been appointed to serve alongside — rather than replace Mazurov — to handle industrial matters and relieve Kosygin of still more duties.

They suggested that Mazurov might sooner or later succeed Kosygin with Tikhinov continuing as first deputy. Tikhonovs age — he is two years younger than Kosygin and a year older than Brezhnev — tended to preclude his elevation to premier.

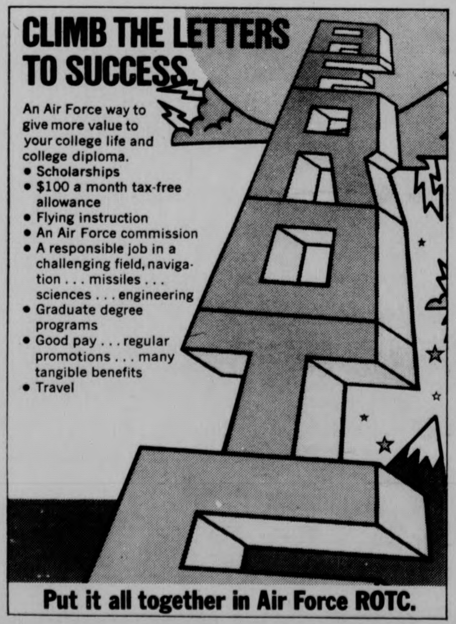

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British workers face unemployment horrors

LONDON [*UPI*] — The grim specter of mass unemployment has returned to haunt Britain as it has not done for more than three-and-a-half decades. For the first time since the dark days of the "hungry thirties," unemployment has topped the 1.5 million mark. That represents 6.4 per cent of the nation's work force and has pushed Britain into the unenviable league of high unemployment nations.

British officials say the peak may have been reached or, at least, be in sight and that the jobless total then may level off. But, even so, 1.5 million jobless are bad news for Britian and, in particular, for a Labor party government pledged to a full employment policy and to wipe out inflation.

It is likely to lead to a revolt by some of Britain's biggest labor unions at the annual convention of the 10 million member Trades Union Congress at Brighton later this month.

"These figures are grim indeed," said Len Murray, TUC general secretary. "Unless there is a very early change from this trend, there will be a rapid growth in support for a radical change in government economic policies."

David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, one of Britain's more moderate trade unions, said "the remorseless rise in unemployment make social and economic nonsense."

He, too, predicted trouble for the government at the TUC conference.

The threat to Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government is that the unions, on which it depends for much of its support, may withdraw their backing from the so-called "Social Contract Mark II" on which they agreed with the government earlier this summer.

Supporting the government's fight to cut back inflation, still running at more than 13 per cent a year, the unions accepted a 4½ per cent ceiling on pay hikes for the next year.

They also accepted $1.8 billion in public spending cuts in 1976-77. But they did so only reluctantly and on condition the government would do everything in its power to slash the jobless total. If the government is unable to deliver on its side of the bargain, there are certain to be mounting union demands for an end to the "Social Contract."

Some left wing union leaders and the left wing of the Labor party never did accept the "Social Contract." Now they are demanding cancellation of the public spending cuts, imposition of controls on some imports and, if necessary, clamping of a "siege economy" on Britian.

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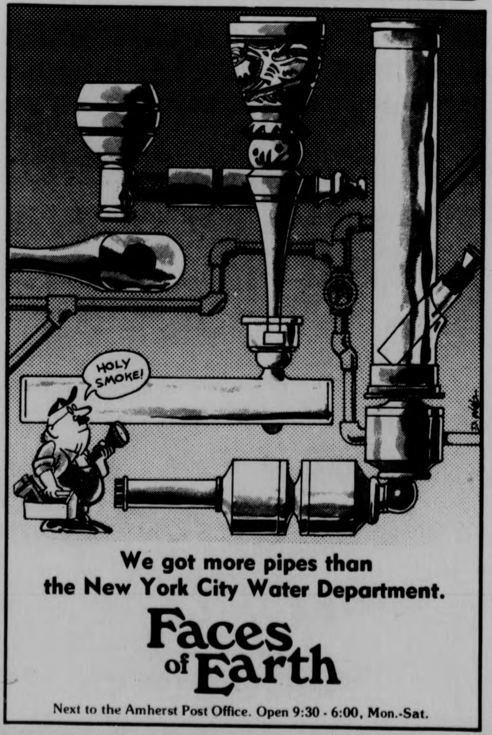

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LOUISVILLE, KY.: Second-graders at suburban Camp Taylor Elementary School play a game of dodge ball during second day of school yesterday. Buses rolled again without incident in contrast to last year's violence prompted by court-ordered busing. UPI

Maddox campaign begins

FLEMINGTON, N.J. [*UPI*] — American Independent Party candidate Lester Maddox Thursday began his first presidential campaign swing with a call for equal debate time on television and a denunciation of the Republican and Democratic party candidates.

"There's a rumor out there somebody else is running for president. Don't you believe it," Maddox told people on the midway at the Flemington Fair.

The former Georgia governor gave the town a taste of the flamboyant campaign style which took him from his barbecue chicken business to the State House.

Maddox, who was nominated two weeks ago in Chicago by the American Independent Party, dashed into crowds to shake hands in his arm-swinging manner, try on various hats offered by persons at the concessions and pat children on the head.

Security was heavy at the fairgrounds because of a threat telephoned to the local state police barracks Wednesday night.

But Maddox, who said he was denied Secret Service protection, at times broke loose from the crowd of reporters, Flemington police and state troopers to shake hands.

"How are you honey chile?" he asked a little girl.

"Hey, how are you. I'm Lester Maddox and with your help I'm going to be the next President," he told a woman selling apple fritters. She gave him a fritter, Maddox walked away and suddenly went running back to her. "Wait a minute, here's 30 cents," he said.

A peanut vendor gave Maddox a bagful, but he refused to take any money. The candidate muttered that he wished Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor, would go back to growing peanuts fulltime.

At a news conference later Maddox described the Democratic candidate as "the most totally dishonest person."

"The difference between the candidates seeking nomination today is they have a platform to run by and one to live by," he said.

He said both Carter and President Ford were elected by their party's "political system" and the voters have no say in who should be the candidate.

They are unable to act independently," Maddox said of Ford and Carter.

"I'm campaigning on what ought to be done outside the political system," Maddox said. "Under the Maddox Administration we would have the most open and efficient government. We would clean 'em up."

Maddox said his campaign organizers have asked the three major television networks and the Federal Communications Commission for equal time along with the Ford-Carter debates.

Louisville busing calm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The second year of court-ordered desegregation in Louisville has opened peacefully, with larger-than-expected school attendance. Leaders of upcoming antibusing demonstrations say they want to keep it that way.

Jack Shore, head of Union Labor against Busing, said leaders of the antibusing movements re-asking their members not to participate in unruly protests. "You're going to have a certain minority that won't listen," he said.

But he added that the antibusing forces "don't want anything like last year" when there were violent demonstrations on Sept. 5.

Deputy County Police Chief Robert Grant said antibusing marches are planned Friday and Sunday nights near Valley High School in an area where resistance to court-ordered busing is strongest.

Scheweiker without regrets

HARRISBURG, Pa. [*UPI*] — Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who may have put his career on the line to be Ronald Reagan's running mate in a liberal-conservative alliance that failed, said Thursday he had no regrets and would do it all again.

"I looked back on what I did and why I did it," Schweiker said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I'd make the same decision again today. The only way we're going to survive is to bridge the gap in our party."

Schweiker, whose decision to run with Reagan shocked liberals and conservatives alike, said he met with President Ford Thursday and promised his full support for the November campaign.

"I repeated my earlier pledge of support for the President and discussed campaign strategy and debates with the President," Schweiker said. "I am going to work for the Ford-Dole ticket, as I said I would."

Ford transfers Russian envoy

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford announced Thursday he intends to shift Ambassador Walter Stoessel from Moscow to Bonn this year after a duty tour in which the Soviets allegedly beamed radiation right at his embassy desk.

Ford said he would nominate Stoessel to succeed Ambassador Martin Hillenbrand after West Germany's Oct. 3 national elections. Hillenbrand is leaving diplomatic service. Stoessel's appointment requires Senate approval.

Stoessel, 56, a career diplomat specialized in Soviet bloc affairs, will have served nearly three years — a normal tour — in Moscow, helping negotiate the still incomplete Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and arranging visits by Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

But his tour, which coincided with a period of bitter U.S.-Soviet policy clashes, was also marked by the strange episode of microwave bombardments that sparked a radiation sickness scare involving Stoessel himself.

Diplomats in Washington and with Moscow experience reported last year that radiation levels had risen dangerously in the embassy and that the hottest spot of all was Stoessel's office, where the ambassador's desk sits before a window facing apartment buildings across a boulevard.

The U.S. and Soviet government squabbled over the cause of the radiation rise — the Americans ascribing it to intensified Soviet microwave bombardments presumably designed to jam the listening devices in the embassy attic just above Stoessel's office, and the Soviets blaming it on radioactive spillover from the embassy's own equipment.

There were unconfirmed reports the radiation aggravated a chronic anemic condition from which Stoessel suffers and caused him eye trouble. The State Department has refused to comment on these reports. But it sent doctors and radiation experts to check the embassy, and maintains the radiation levels posed no health hazard to anyone.

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North Carolina governor predicts GOP nod

SALISBURY, N.C. [*UPI*] — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole met today with North Carolina Gov. James F. Holshouser Jr., who predicted the Tar Heel State would be in the GOP column on election day.

Dole, Holshouser and Thomas Ellis, the state campaign manager for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's defunct presidential bid, joined about 25 local part leaders to discuss campaign strategy.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of Reagan's most ardent supporters was noticeably absent from the meeting.

"Absolutely not," said Holshouser when asked if Helms was snubbing Dole.

The governor said he is confident the ticket of President Ford and Dole will do well even though Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has a slight advantage as a native southerner.

"I don't think there's any question that, come Nov. 2, you will see North Carolina in the Ford-Dole column," Holshouser said.

Ellis said he plans to work for the Republiian ticket in the state.

"I am prepared to do what I can within the limits of trying to make a living for a change," said Ellis, a Raleigh lawyer.

Wednesday, Dole visited Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., before coming to Salisbury. His two-day southern visit has three purposes: to challenge Jimmy Carter on his home ground, to unify backers of Ford and to show off what is perhaps Dole's best southern asset, his wife "Liddy".

Today was Elizabeth Dole day in Salisbury, her hometown of about 25,000 in the state's Piedmont region. The former Mary Elizabeth Hanford, 40, is a Harvard law graduate, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, a former Democrat and an articulate campaigner.

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Viking 2 ready to land on Mars

PADADENA, Calif. [*AP*] — The Viking 2 Mars probe was given a thorough checkup Thursday for its venturesome expedition to a planet that is hostile and puzzling, but no longer a stranger.

The unmanned landing craft was examined in preparation for its release from the orbiting Viking 2 mother ship on Friday, and the tricky descent to the surface.

Its landing, set for about 7 p.m. EDT, marks the second stage of an exploration already so lucrative that scientists may spend years in their laboratories refining the scientific gold.

With Viking 2 set to begin its work, the Viking 1 lander entered a period of reduced activity.

In the six weeks since its July 20 landing, plus the previous month spent in orbit, Viking has done much to strip Mars of its mystery. Yet some major issues, particularly the question of Martian life, remain clouded.

"There is no question about the success of Viking," said the chief project scientist, Dr. Gerald Soffen. "It has landed safely on Mars and gathered some remarkable data."

Because of Viking, he said, "We really do know something about the atmosphere" and its makeup in the early history of the planet. "We have begun to understand the geology of the surface.

"But the chemistry of the surface is still very confusing.

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Earthquake rumbles through Puget Sound; many awaken

SEATTLE [*UPI*] — A minor earthquake rumbled through northern Puget Sound early Thursday, shaking many residents to an early awakening.

Seismologists at the University of Washington said the quake, which struck at 6:36 a.m., measured 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about 20 miles northwest of Port Angeles in the eastern end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"There shouldn't be any damages or injuries," a spokesman said and law enforcement agencies around the region reported none.

A spokesman at the Canadian Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria, B.C., said the temblor was felt strongly in that city and also so in Vancouver.

"It struck about 6:36 and lasted for three seconds," said Capt. Frank Gavin of the center. "It was probably the best one we've had here in quite some time. It kind of jarred things in my house."

A woman on Lopez Island called the San Juan County Sheriff's Office to report a five-gallon bucket of tar was tumbled off the roof of her home by the quake. Sheriff Don Brown called into his own office to sayhis entire house was rattled.

Clallam County residents on the Olympic Peninsula also reported feeling the quake sharply. Pictures were tumbled off television sets and bounced against walls and dishes were rattled.

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Murderers will get lifetime sentences

OKLAHOMA CITY [*UPI*] — The state Court of Criminal Appeals today ruled persons convicted of murder under Oklahoma's old mandatory death penalty law are subject to life imprisonment.

The state court said an "apparent void" existed in interpreting the old law because the U.S. Supreme Court had struck it down in a July 6 opinion. The state court said the old law was unconstitutional only insofar as the death penalty applied.

The legislature, meeing in special session called by Gov. David Boren, enacted a new death penalty law that took effect July 24, replacing a 1973 law. The court said anyone convicted of a murder that occurred prior to July 24 is subject to a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The ruling applies to 36 persons now on death row and anyone convicted in the past or future for first degree murder committed prior to July 24.

The opinion specifically applied to Jackie R. Riggs, who was charged July 12 with first degree murder of Harold Williams, by setting fire to his farm home near Wynnewood July 4.

Riggs' attorney, Sen. Phil Lambert, D-Oklahoma City, said he sought the ruling both in behalf of his client and to seek clarification.

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commentary

The selling process unveiled at a glance

By JERRY ROGERS

The sale. It's an American institution. Not *a* sale, but *the* sale. But not *the sale* as in *the sale of the century.* Rather, *the sale* as in the process engaged in by buyers and sellers.

Or should it be sellers and buyers? For, of course, every market is a seller's market. Even when goods are in a surplus.

The sale is a complex end result of a formula containing many variables. I say *a* result and not *the* result because there are, obviously, other results derived from the formula.

The various major elements in the formula include (but are not limited to): the action of selling, the seller, the buyer, the sale and the item or object of the sale (and also the attention of the buyer and the seller, not to mention frequent attention from both interested and disinterested buystanders).

Each of these major elements has its own minor elements (though they tend to overlap). Each also has its own tangible and intangible weighty influences. One such weighty influence would be the salability (also, saleability) of the item or object of the sale. I differentiate between item and object because the object of a sale is not always the item of the sale.

That is to say that the process by which something is sold contains as many extrinsic rewards as intrinsic. To be sure the extrinsic rewards of a sale for either (or both) the buyer and the seller are more important on the gut level. And there is certainly a large portion of selling done at the gut level. Of course, as we all know, the reason much selling is done at a gut level is that selling is in a large way dealing and offering and considering offers. Since a great deal of dealing is done on speculation and a large number (some might say all) of offers are made on assumptions (as are a majority of considerations of offers), the fallible human pretension to logic is often discarded and buyers and sellers act on instinct or impulse (but it must be kept in mind that impulse is usually a last resort resorted to only after instinct has sufficiently worn out its ability to lead).

We must also address any discussion of the subject to such relatives of the sale as bartering and exchanging. Those subjects can be dealt with at a later time, however.

The revised fourth edition of Black's Law Dictionary states: "Three circumstances concur to the perfection of the contract (for our purposes, the execution of the sale), to-wit, the thing sold, the price, and the consent."

Black's also goes on to say the sale includes the implication of "the passing of the general and absolute title (of the sale item)". This points to the fact (though some might say this is stretching the intent of the definition) that the reason humans engage in selling is to increase magnitude of owned goods. Of course, the notion of ownership comes into play with this thought, but that, too, must be dealt with at a later time. But one notion it does point to that must be dealt with is that of the sale as a means to an end rather than an end in itself. In other words the completion of a sale is seen as valuable because of the possibilities it unveils for the future rather than because of the completed transfer.

Because the sale is therefore then a part of a process, a snowballing process at that, it yields the impression that anyone may successfully engage in a career of sales (however, here I am not refering to the occupation of salesperson or any position even remotely resembling such).

There are too many intangible influences (as previously mentioned) that affect the buyer, seller and the sale itself to allow the inexperienced buystander to partake in the fostering of the illusion of universal sales ability.

Could the phrase "The meek shall inherit the earth" have been a reference to future justice for all those who are now excluded from the sales behavior?

Semanticists and Theoriticians of the world unite!

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts
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more commentary

Nuts to Carter

Ah yes I remember it well. There were so many presidential candidates running in and out of the campus that we didn't have enough reporters to keep track of them.

"Someone want to go cover a candidate" came to call.

"Who is he?"

"Jimmy Carter the former Governor of Georgia?"

"Who is he?"

"He has been running for president for a year now. According to this," (the news editor pulls another press release from the trash) "He claims he is going to save the country after he wins in New Hampshire."

"Who is he?"

Jimmy Cart-

"No what does he stand for?"

"Mother apple pie and the Baptist Church"

"JESUS CHRIST"

"Yea, him too."

So off we went to Thompsen to an auditorium. It was hard to decide whether to go to the Marx Brothers movie there that night or the Jimmy Carter show. I went to the Carter show against my better sense

I don't know what the hell Hunter Thompson was talking about when he wrote in *Rolling Stone* of his personal Carter conversion because of an early Carter speech. Carter's presentation was far from the finest piece of political oratory that Thompson described. In fact it was pure trash. Garbage. Neo religious southern babbling in which he drooled all over the actual issues of nuclear power, abortion, defense spending and public welfare with gooey talk about farming peanuts and the number of blacks in his gubernatorial administration. He told us about his friend Gregg Allman. He told us about how a nuclear submarine works. He told us about making "our country like our church."

On that note we left just in time to see Harpo next door pull his famous 'customs line' routine in which he, after being frustrated by the bureaucratic mess, tosses paper all over the place and goes slap happy with the rubber stamp. I loved it. I was going to go get Jimmy because Jimmy talked a lot about the bureaucracy.

I figured that we had seen the last of Jimmy Carter. Maybe if Jackson got the nomination he might choose Carter as a running mate or something. But Lo and behold! Jimmy didn't disappear. Suddenly his teeth were everywhere. We couldn't get away from them. I went to New Mexico — he was on TV. I looked in the magazines he was showing up everywhere. I didn't understand. What happened to the American people? Is this really deeper than we had thought? He Carter discovered some brain controlling chemical and injected it into the entire peanut crop?

What it actually reminded me of was the presidential candidate in Robert Altman's Nashville, Hal Walker, whom you never see but his words get broadcast from a truck. At one point in the movie Howard K. Smith was seen giving a television commentary saying, "No one knows who this Hal Walker is but a lot of people are wishing that he'd just go away."

But it's too late for that now. The demagogue is with us and it appears that he will be with us for a while now. Carter is new, the media likes him and they are treating him well. But nonetheless Carter is a man obsessed with power and success. His ego is tremendous. That much is obvious. For that simple reason he bears careful watching — very careful watching.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator

pacific news analysis

Death in Soweto

By JOE LATORRE

SOWETO, Aug. 9 — The tens of thousands of black Africans rioting in Johannesburg's teeming black suburb of Soweto see themselves caught between an intolerable present and an unacceptable future.

The present is one million blacks segretated into an urban enclave where they earn bare subsistence by providing services to the wealthy white sectors of Johannesburg. The future is the government's plan to transplant the enclave to rural "homelands" — far from the white cities — where black Africans expect to face even grimmer economic and social conditions.

For 100 years, the South African government has viewed Soweto, like all its black urban townships, as a cancer threatening the economic pulse of the country. To cut it away for good, the government is now creating "independent" or semi-autonomous Bantustans (homelands), far from the large white urban centers, for each of the major African ethnic groups — the Zulu, Xhosa, Sotho and so on.

Under this policy, the vast majority of Africans — who make up 70 per cent of South Africa's population — will be resettled on 13 per cent of the land, while the remainder will be allowed to live in or near white urban areas, as foreign workers or sojourners, for as long as they are employed there.

Surrounded on three sides by military camps, Soweto today is really a conglomeration of 26 separate townships — sprawling bedroom communities for a million Africans who work in Johannesburg and nearby industrial areas, commuting often three hours a day at a cost of 10 per cent of their pay.

Living conditions there range from the relatively expensive homes of South Africa's tiny African elite — doctors, lawyers and entertainers — to thousands of mass built, identical houses of two or three rooms, the still less attractive shanties that line mud-filled streets and the dormitories or hostels for unmarried men and women.

Electricity and piped water are available only to a fraction of Soweto residents, and piped gas is unheard of. A leading cause of death is carbon monoxide poisoning from the charcoal fires used for cooking and heating in most homes.

But economic conditions in the black homelands are more desperate. A 1974 government survey revealed that the per capita income in the homelands is $8 per month — a fraction of the $150 per capita income of South African whites. Of the households surveyed, 25 per cent were reported as having no cash income at all. The creation of industrial employment opportunities in and near the homelands has fallen "far behind" even the modest target for 1975 — despite the government's efforts to encourage industry to open plants there.

In the four-year period preceding the survey, the Bantu Investment Corp., a semi-official agency, created 13,000 new jobs in borderland and homeland industries. But during the same period, 80,000 new teenage workers entered the labor force. The survey predicted that, at the present rate of industrialization, only one-sixth of the new entrants to the labor market can expect to find employment in or near the homelands.

The result is that migration to Soweto and other urban areas continues, in spite of the official homeland policy. At last count, 13.9 million South Africans were designated "citizens" of the African homelands, but only 6.9 million of these actually resided in the homelands.

The others live where they can find work, mainly in the urban areas. The most extreme case of labor migration is the homeland of Basotho Qwaqwa, where only 24,000 of the 1.3 million "citizens" actually live in the homeland.

Despite these drastic shortcomings, the South African government is pressing ahead with its program of giving "independence" to the homelands. It will be a limited form of independence, however — only partly because such elements of sovereignty as control over foreign relations will remain in the hands of the South African government.

More important is the complete economic dependence of the homelands. A large part of the working adult population will still be forced to commute to work outside of their own "country," or to settle temporarily as sojourners in hostels near the white urban areas separated from their spouses and families.

Even the modest steps towards self-sufficiency taken so far are now being undermined by the government's lack of funds to consolidate the proposed homelands by purchasing the pockets of white-owned lands within their boundaries. Yet massive infusions of capital are needed for homeland industries to be created.

Meanwhile the government continues to weed out and isolate all but essential black workers in urban areas.

In Alexandra township, for instance, another suburb of Johannesburg, which was extensively redeveloped in 1974 — new rules were established for living in the rebuilt housing blocks which excluded widows, divorcees, unmarried mothers, Africans from other countries, and persons who either were not born in Alexandra or had not worked continuously for a single employer for the past 10 years. In Soweto itself, the various townships are being segregated according to ethnic group, so that the Zulu will live in one section, the Xhosa in another, and so on. These stringent regulations are expected to become the prototype for all African urban areas in the years to come.

In the past, African resistance to apartheid has been punctuated by such incidents as the shootings at Sharpeville in 1960, where 69 Africans were killed by police while peacefully demonstrating against the laws requiring them to carry passes at all times.

Such brutal measures, however, have not silenced the opposition. Condemnation of the government's homelands policy has come from such diverse sources as the Organization of African Unity, the nationalist Black People's Convention, the South African Students Organization, the Chairman of the Soweto urban council, the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, and even the leaders of some of the homelands themselves. For these leaders, as for large numbers of black South Africans, the homelands policy is a step backward rather than forward. They see their identity as Africans — rather than as Zulu, Xhosa, and so on — as more relevant for today and the future.

In 1966, 83 per cent of Soweto's residents opposed the policy of ethnically segregated townships, and in a 1974 survey 75 per cent said they regarded Soweto as their home. These Africans are not likely to quietly accept the reduction of their status to that of sojourners.

As the homelands policy continues, further protests and violence in South Africa seem likely to accompany it.

Joe LaTorre writes for the Pacific News Service.

— bill sundstrom

The rat race comes home

Radical feminism hasn't really caught on up at the non-woven machine on the fourth floor of the mill. The two machine operators working there have plastered at least a dozen porn centerfolds on their wall, with apparently little concern that they might offend a passerby. These two don't work very hard, so they have plenty of time to peruse a plethora of obscenity on cheap newsprint.

I worked in the water lab on the same floor. Six AM car pool with three or four executives of the little company, and I was at work to analyze polluted water. Each morning I heard talk of Republicanism and government overspending, of profits and Lowell Weicker (one of my Senators).

If the business rat-race is the steady diet of these organization men, then free enterprise is surely their religion. They are friendly, respectable men, educated and concerned, and pretty damn wealthy — believers in a system that's worked quite well for them (and so why not for anyone else who wants to work his way up?).

On the job I met workers at work, doing the terribly tedious kinds of jobs that have to be done by someone. Short conversations confirmed my suspicion that the "average" person has a fairly sharp mind despite the stifling nature of the work.

What one soon discovers is that this "real life" situation is rather far removed from all those models one tries so diligently to understand in Econ 103, be they traditional or radical. People have a marvelous way of dishevelling well-ordered theories of their behavior.

The "socially responsible" corporation that capitalists are constantly telling us about is about as close to truth as their model of our supposedly competititve market is — not very close at all. The encounters I had with the reporting of water pollution to the "proper authorities" indicated to me that a company will clean up only what it must to prevent its being shut down by the government, and no more. Making money is still the paramount consideration.

Any theory stating that laborers are physically overworked — at least at this factory — is simply incorrect; most have much time on the job with which they have nothing to do. But nor are workers paid nearly as much as executives, and one must suspect, considering how these people talk about their children's futures, that the dream of upward social mobility is most often just that — a dream.

Perhaps the most disturbing revelation this summer was that of the universal appeal of money. Everyone in the mill seemed to share the goal of getting more, especially those who had less. The root of all evil appears firmly planted.

I was haunted all summer by the image of some Southerner with an immense grin (but no sense of humor) and empty eyes, and of whom I knew nothing. Yet everyone keeps telling me that Jimmy Carter will be the most powerful man in the world within a half year.

I reckon that if everyone believes the president is so powerful, then he must at least wield a considerable influence on people's perception of government. Hence, unlike so many of my radical acquaintances, I will cast my vote this November, in the hopes that by some fluke the person elected will *expose* some of the real issues, rather than obscure them behind a giant pool of peanut butter or WIN buttons.

The end of August found me on the coast of Maine, admiring some rugged scenery and the marvelous mansions of the American upper class. And it is here that all the economic and social theories of modern America are finally placed up for judgement. For there exists one overwhelmingly obvious fact about our country. There are people here as wealthy as any who have ever inhabited the earth — American noblemen with sailing yachts, mammoth homes for each season, and bevies of maids for each home. And at the same time there are people crowded into city tenements, malnourished and undereducated.

No matter how long we insist on defending our present way of doing things, this inequity hangs with us. Our economic system is failing us, despite our attempts to repair it, and it will simply have to make incredible reforms or be replaced. As Doris over in the research development lab once aptly said, "you can't make chicken soup from chicken shit." How true.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

— commentary

Student participation

By ADAM AUSTER

Chancellor Bromery seems on the verge of admitting something students have been saying for years: student government doesn't work. As the Chancellor put it in Wednesday's *Collegian*, "If you ever got 18-and-a-half-thousand undergraduate students who all want to play a role in governance, it would be chaos." In other words, it is just not possible for students to make basic decisions about courses and personal life-styles, because the current system would not be able to function if we did.

Yet almost anyone would agree that this University would benefit if, somehow, we could all become *active participants in,* rather than *passive recipients of,* our own education and our daily lives. For one thing, students as a whole would become more of a community if we were all working together on things relevant to our future plans and present living situation, and there is no doubt that living here would be far more exciting if every day were not pre-programmed by someone else. Student designed classes, as we know from limited experience, tend to be much more interesting and relevant to the students who designed them ... and many professors appreciate the added energy and commitment students usually put into them.

The obvious question is, how can we change the "current system" to allow participation for everyone who wants it — without "chaos"? Chancellor Bromery, surprisingly enough, didn't even bring this question up in his interview. Perhaps he doesn't really care about participation.

But then why should the Chancellor publicly go on record as saying that "student participation" — which is the sacred motto of student government and, until recently, of the UMass Administration — is not possible? It's true that the Administration and the Student Government Association haven't been agreeing too much lately. In fact, last spring UMass President Robert Wood threatened that the Student Senate would be disbanded by the Trustees if it didn't stop what he called "inappropriate activities," such as holding demonstrations and taking the Trustees to court.

Last summer, too, the Chancellor attacked the Campus Center Board of Governors — an elected, student board — as unrepresentative of students because it favored a student controlled credit union over a commercial bank in the Campus Center.

If the Chancellor is sincerely interested in the problem of how to change the current system to something that will allow greater student participation and control, he will come up with some real solutions instead of just casually noting that the problem exists. In the meantime, we should be busy deciding how this University community could be a better place ... whether Chancellor Bromery approves or not.

Adam Auster is a Collegian Commentator.

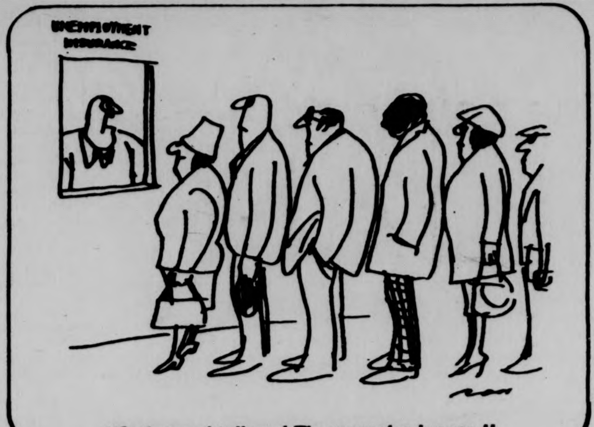

"Go home, I tell you! The recession is over."

— commentary

Last birds again

By LISA MELILLI

What do they sing, the last birds
coasting down the twilight,
banking
across woods filled with darkness,
their frayed wings curved on the world like
a lover's arms which form, night after night,
in sleep, an irremediable absence. .
(Last Songs by Galway Kinnell)

Sometimes the world just seems too large to understand, never mind to conquer with idealistic dreams built on the ease and beauty of childhood. And university life doesn't help the situation any. After three months of living in the real world, one returns here knowing the comforts of ignorance... for here reality is replaced by sterile academia and plastic intelligence.... and one can dream the time away far from a disturbed parent's glance.

So we all become like last birds, just flying through night anywhere, not seeing clearly the ground we know we must someday land on. Even though we come here with such fine intentions and planned out goals... somehow we are distracted and join in the prally of the last birds.

Coming back this year I couldn't help but remember my first impressions of university life. Plastic people, or no, perhaps computers acting and talking just as they should act and talk according to pre-programmed ideas on what college-persons do. And they never sat back and looked at themselves to see if they really are that way. And somehow I lost touch with the world for somehow everything seemed too nice and free and my conservative ideas began breaking down accepting the unrealities of college life.

And all around everyone seemed so different from my all girls' Catholic High friends all set in different molds — and my mind expanded.

Yet all around everyone seemed lost — caught between the prankery of high school and the seriousness of the nine to five working day. The college experience didn't seem like a preparation for that serious world, but rather an escape at least for another four years.

The very old and the very young seemed to have disappeared off the face of the earth. Where did they all go?

And so I became a last bird reading all the posters on oppression in the Student Union and somehow finding myself entranced by Student Government, Student Unionization, and something called socialism (funny for the daughter of a corporate executive). Suddenly I really began to notice the ill-treatment of minorities on campus and elsewhere. And then how could I forget feminism — I suddenly became a woman when I still felt like a girl. I began to notice so readily this thing in men called sexism. And all things were the only touches of anything close to the real world — and so they became a real world.

And when I went home I couldn't wait to escape the dream world set aside for me here....

... only when I went home I realized no one was ready for any social revolution. Women my age still went out with the "girls" every Friday night and loved the superior role given to men. And I found people who actually believed all the prejudiced generalities concerning Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, you name it!

And so my wings became frayed holding the world clinging to it, attempting to understand what had happened....

Now I'm back, all of us are back to become last birds again. For some of us it will be the first time. But for others it will be the last and the "irremediable absence" must disappear forever. But can it ever?

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Commentator.

What this newspaper needs

is a good five-cent cigar -

and editorial writers

We want you to share your ideas and opinions with the rest of the UMass community. And the best way to do that is to write a commentary or draw a political cartoon. So if you want to make your thoughts known, get them down on paper and bring them to Joe Mahoney or Bill Sundstrom at the Collegian office (downstairs in the Campus Center).

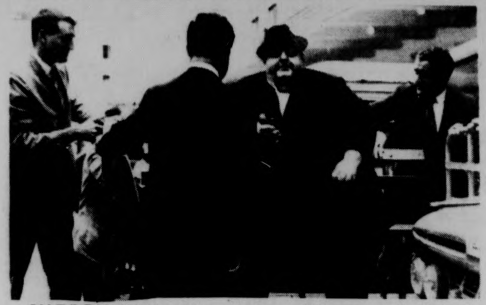

CHERRY HILL, NJ — Sylvan "Cherry Hill Fate" Scolnick, criminal mastermind whose activities ranged from bankruptcy fraud to robbery, died late Wednesday at his home. He was 46. Scolnick, who once weighed between 650 and 700 pounds, is shown in this 1966 photo being wheeled into Philadelphia federal court on a bench placed on a mail truck for arraignment on charges of removal of property from the custody of the Internal Revenue Service.o

SEC censures five; Ford adviser included

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — L. William Seidman told Gerald Ford about a government investigation of his auditing firm when Ford, vice president at the time, asked him to become an adviser, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Ford then asked his counsel, Philip Buchen, to see "if anything precluded Bill Seidman from joining the vice president's staff," and Buchen found nothing, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Seidman, a friend of Ford from Grand Rapids, Mich., then joined Vice President Ford's staff, Nessen said, and "the President now feels that no facts have turned up to change that judgment."

Seidman's accounting firm, Seidman and Seidman, was censured by the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday for negligence regarding four clients. The firm neither denied nor admitted the charges, but consented to the SEC complaint.

Seidman, a White House adviser on economic matters, was not named in the proceeding. He said Wednesday he was not involved in the alleged wrongdoing.

Nessen expressed irritation with reporters who asked Thursday about Seidman, noting that Seidman's name was not in the consent order. "I have a strong feeling about respect for people's reputation," Nessen said.

Seidman resigned from the Grand Rapids firm in 1974 to join Ford's staff. He was a member of the Seidman and Seidman policy board whose decisions involved audits of the corporations that committed the alleged frauds from 1971 to 1974.

The SEC forbade the firm from acquiring new clients until Dec. 15, continuing a voluntary ban begun in June.

The SEC also filed suit in District Courts in Washington and Chicago against three clients of Seidman and Seidman, alleging fraud and misappropriation of funds: Cenco Inc. of Chicago and Omni-Rx Health Systems of Long Beach, Calif., makers of health products; and SaCom of Sun Valley, Calif., which makes electronic equipment.

CB sales continue to soar

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — William I. Thomas is profiting from the current citizen's band talk craze and sees a long-term, steady market for the two-way radios as a universal safety device.

The present phenomenal CB growth rate is expected to pick up even more as a result of a Federal Communications Commission ruling expanding the present 23 airwave channels to 40, effective January, 1977.

Thomas, president of Pathcom Inc., a manufacturing firm based in Harbor City, Calif., said the additional channels will allow more people to use the airwaves for basic communications. However, he is more concerned that the units someday will be used universally as a safety device.

"We're going through a transition," he said. "CB sets are going to be a useful safety device for motorists. Even now, many consider it a life-saving means — not a toy.

"In the early days," Thomas said, "people were talking just to be talking, but on the open highway now, people are asking reasonable questions — about the weather, the highway patrol and places to stop."

CB had its highest growth rate shortly after the truckers' strike three years ago when people began to realize its communications potential.

"Not too many people are aware of the safety element of the CB," said Thomas. "The safety element is the key from my own point of view."

Some motorists use the CB in their cars just to avoid tickets for speeding, but, Thomas said, increasingly they are realizing its value for summoning emergency help.

There currently is only one emergency channel on the CB, and there has been some concern with congestion, but with the recent FCC ruling, this could change.

"That's something we've been working on for some time — to get more channels to allow more people to communicate," said Thomas. "We are still asking for more frequencies so more people can use it."

Thomas estimated there may be as many as 15 million sets in active use. He said there are about six million licensed CB operators, and much unlicensed use.

Despite its widespread popularity, Thomas does not think CBers should be regulated as amateur radio operators are.

"I think the frequency spectrum is a natural resource and the citizens of the United States should have access to it and use it for their needs," he said.

Bedspreads

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

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RCA Recording Artists
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Sept. 16 — Thursday
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Sept. 17 — Friday
ABC Recording Artists
Duke & The Drivers
with special guest — IMAGE

Sept. 18 — Saturday
IMAGE

Sept. 23, 24, 25 Thurs.-Sat.
Big Screamin' McGrew

All shows start at 9:00 p.m.
Doors open 8:00 p.m.

Advance ticket sales for "Duke and the Drivers" go on sale on Monday, Sept. 13 on the Campus Center Concourse.

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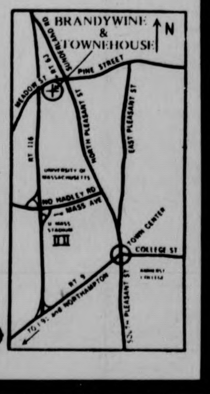

N-sales limits expected in US

[*PNS*] — The booming export of U.S. nuclear technology — only a decade ago the most tightly controlled technology in the world — is stirring mounting Congressional resistance to what critics view as dangerously loose government controls on nuclear exports.

Some fear that the high profitability of nuclear export coupled with the precarious financial state of the industry has locked both the State Department and private companies into an escalating nuclear export race.

The key concern, reflected in recent amendments to energy bills pending before Congress, is the unfettered sale of nuclear material to nations that do not accept international safeguards.

At least 41 countries have now elected to go nuclear, up from 32 just two years ago. The three newest members of the nuclear club are Indonesia, Poland and Turkey.

According to the recently released annual report of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 20 countries are now capable of building crude but effective nuclear explosives from the spent fuel of nuclear power plants. Nearly twice that many will have stockpiled enough plutonium from nuclear plants to build atomic bombs during the next decade.

In addition, the Geneva-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), a UN group, now proposed to scatter nuclear fuel recycling centers — which yield deadly plutonium — around the world to serve the 454 reactors now operating or planned outside the U.S.

Yet only one-third of the current nuclear nations now observe the IAEA safeguards against malfunctions, sabotage or theft, and most are not members of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), which bans development of nuclear weapons.

Said President Ford in his recent arms control address to Congress, "A world of many nuclear weapons states could become extremely unstable and dangerous."

But despite the acknowledgement, the administration and the nuclear industry have resisted current congressional efforts aimed at limiting nuclear exports.

Those proposals, sponsored by Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) and Rep. John Anderssn (R., Ill.), would, among other things:

Entitle Congress to approve or disapprove all nuclear export licenses to countries that have not signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty;

Insist that all U.S. nuclear customers adhere to IAEA safeguards;

Ban military aid to countries supplying or receiving nuclear technology unless both countries were party to international safeguards agreements.

Industry leaders complain that strict congressional controls will further weaken their position against foreign competitors, such as Japan, France, West Germany and Canada, where there is little or no domestic opposition to nuclear exports.

While U.S. environmental groups were challenging an export license to build a nuclear plant in South Africa last spring, for example, the South African government dropped the U.S. bid and bought a West German plant.

The government claims that, had the U.S. supplied the South African plant, American safety standards might have offered the world environment better protection.

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AMHERST

AUSTIN, Tex. — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, of Minnesota, talks with newsmen in front of Federal Court here during a break in the proceedings.

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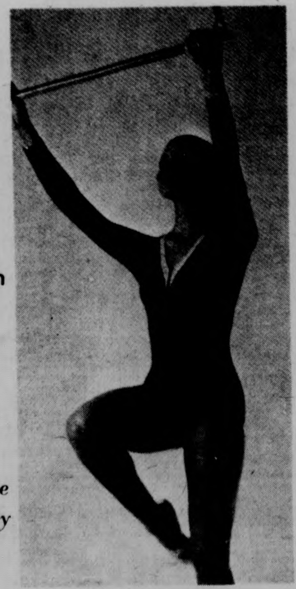

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McCarthy denied Texas ballot

AUSTIN, Tex. [*UPI*] — A three-judge federal panel Thursday ruled unconstitutional a section of the Texas' election code because it does not allow listing of independent candidates for president on the ballot.

But the panel said Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent candidate for president who requested the ruling, waited too late to bring suit and would not be allowed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The silver-haired former Senator from Minnesota challenged a section of the election code which says independent candidates for president or vice president cannot be listed on the ballot.

"There is no way we can get on the ballot in Texas unless the court rules favorably," McCarthy told the panel in testimony prior to the ruling. "We think it's unconstitutional."

Dave Kendall, first assistant attorney general, said it was unfair for McCarthy to wait until two months before the election to file the lawsuit.

"He's asking you to rule the state law unconstitutional on the hopes he could get enough support to get the required signatures to get on the ballot," Kendall told the judges. "An effort at this late date to put Mr. McCarthy on the ballot would be disruptive."

Secretary of State Mark White, the state's chief elections officer, said the Texas Election Code excludes the names of independent candidates for president and vice president from the ballot. He said the deadline for petitions to be placed on the ballot in statewide elections was February and McCarthy's supporters did not contact him until April.

What's Happening

Health clinic offers contraceptive advice

As part of a comprehensive health program, contraception education counseling and prescriptions are available to students through the University Health Services (UHS). Over-the-counter products may also be purchased at the UHS pharmacy. Members of the professional staff provide non-judgmental consultation to help students make decisions in an informed and responsible manner.

Educational sessions are offered four times weekly, and although every woman receiving contraception services for the first time must attend, these sessions are open to any interested person. Included is a brief film on the pelvic exam. Men are most welcome to attend these sessions and no appointment is necessary. These education sessions lasting about an hour, are held every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Health Center in room 302.

Once one has attended the session, and has the need to come to the Clinic, one must consider the information presented and carefully decide which method is best. When a choice has been made, call 549-2600 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or go in person during these hours to make the appropriate appointment in Clinic IV. Appointments for annual follow-up exams may be made in Clinic IV also. Breast self-exam instruction is available at all Contraception Clinic sessions. If anyone has problems or questions at any time, call 549-2671.

Course to be added to Journalism Dept.

There will be a new course in news editing, copy editing, headlining, and news selection offered by the Journalism department this semester.

The course, taught by Prof. Sally Grimes, will meet for the first time Tuesday at 7 p.m. in E-10 Machmer. At this time, a definite meeting time for the course for the rest of the semester will be arranged by those in attendance.

Students interested in the course should bring add-drop forms with them to the first meeting Tuesday night.

Labor Center series to kick off Tuesday

Prof. Malcolm Kisby of Croyden Institute of Advanced Technology, Croyden, England will address the first colloquium in the Labor Center's colloquia series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Campus Center, Room 903.

Kisby has been visiting Labor Studies Centers in the United States for the past three months under a Winston Churchill fund grant. In Britain he teaches Labor Studies primarily to labor and management groups in the white collar fields.

He will talk on "A Briton Compares American and British Labor Education." After a short presentation, he will answer questions. The University community is invited.

OH, Central sponsor concert this Sunday

Orchard Hill and Central Area Governments are co-sponsoring an outdoor concert this Sunday which is open to the entire university community. The event is scheduled to begin at noon and run until approximately 10 p.m. Four bands will be appearing: Southside, a new group in the valley; The Baily Bros., also from the valley and now including the members of Reliable Music; The Atlantics, a new band from Boston; and Big Screamin' McGrew Band, also from Boston. The concert will be held on Orchard Hill at the basketball court between Webster and Van Meter. It should be noted that no alcoholic beverages will be sold. In case of rain the concert will take place on Monday.

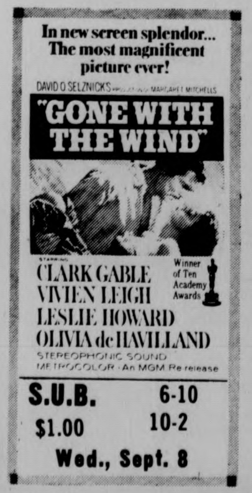

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2 The kinkiest caper of the year! from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby." ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams an erotic comedy
Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Hugh Griffith, Roman Polanski as "Mosquito." Introducing Sydne Rome.
R EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT Wed., Thurs., Tues. 6:15, 8:30. Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15. · Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00. · Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. · Mon. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.

3 IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT. THE OMEN GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OMEN
R OUR FINAL WARNING. Wed., Thurs., Tues., 6:00, 8:30. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. · Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. · Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. · Mon. 2:15, 6:00, 8:30. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

4 GATOR. Come and get him. BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
PG Wed., Thurs., Tues., 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. · Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. · Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45. · Mon. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

Radio noise invades Antarctica silence

ANTARCTICA, Aug. 9 [*Pacific News Service*] — In the seas off Antarctica, where only the natural sounds of wind, water and crunching ice disturb the silence, a new type of pollution has invaded the atmosphere — radio noise, a cacophony of broadcast, teletype and jamming signals overlapping in a jungle of high-frequency electronics.

As radio operator aboard the Research Vessel Hero, I have spent many long hours listening in on this worldwide communications chaos. Even during 1974-75, when we were near the bottom of the 11-year sun spot cycle and radio noise and interference should have been at a minimum, the number of incoming high-frequency signals was overwhelming.

Starting now, and for at least the next five years, the daily count of sun spots will spurt up. The earth's atmosphere will thus be bombarded by ever-larger showers of charged particles emitted by solar storms — forming an effective mirror in the upper atmosphere for radio signals from earth.

As this "ionization" of the atmosphere grows, high frequency (HF) radio signals will increasingly bounce back to earth rather than be lost in the outer reaches of the galaxy. The signals, even though low-powered, will skip back and forth between land and sky, ultimately hopping around the globe in what the experts call "skip-conditions."

The problem can only get worse. Aside from the added solar activity, the world is experiencing an explosion of electronic communications and gadgetry, all of which competes for space in a limited resource — the airwaves.

Airwave pollution is the direct by-product of the escalating use of not only radio, but all electronic products, including high-voltage transmission lines, automobile ignitions, TVs, video games, microwave ovens and even pocket calculators.

To make themselves heard through all the radiation, or interference, high frequency transmitters must grow ever-more powerful. This is especially true of international broadcasting, where the Cold War is still being fought in the HF band.

As the BBC, Radio Moscow, Voice of America and dozens of other government-controlled networks boost their power to leap international boundaries, neighboring countries buy equally powerful transmitters to jam the airwaves or spread their own points of view.

There are now more than 80 so-called external broadcasting stations, most in the HF band, beaming their messages to various corners of the world. As the number grows, megacycle after megacycle of the limited spectrum is used up.

Interference multiplies along with the number of receivers and transmitters. Every television set and transistor radio has its own local oscillator, which radiates if not properly tuned — and most aren't.

Of 25 foreign and domestic built citizens band (CB) radios recently inspected by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), none met the Commission's type acceptance requirements. Television manufacturers, blaming makers of shoddy CBs for increasing airwave interference, are now prodding the FCC to tighten its CB specifications and inspection system.

The CB makers, in turn, blame the video game manufacturers for the added radiation and poor communications quality.

In fact, the CB craze, which began four years ago, is already crowding itself out of existence. According to the electronics trade journals, many of the original "good buddies" and "ratchet jawers" of the trucking world are speaking their last "10-4s" and pulling the plug. They can barely hear each other through all the intereference from other CBers operating on the overloaded 23 channels provided by the FCC.

While the government is expected to increase the number of CB channels to 45, the overload will likely remain and might intensify. Despite the crowding, however, FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley recently predicted the two-way communication gadgets will eventually be in every American's home, car and boat.

Already, sales volume in the U.S. is expected to top 15 million this year — and stay there. As the craze peaked in March, the FCC received an astonishing 600,000 applications for CB licenses, up from only 17,000 in March 1972.

There are now about 25 million CB units in America, plus a comparable saturation in Japan, where most are manufactured.

Here in Antarctica, those millions of transmitters all come in at once, jumbled in with propaganda, jamming signals and teletype messages. And as solar activity increases, scattering more and more signals over the horizon, so will the jumble.

Since we can't blame the sun, the FCC will have to do. In fact experts agree that the government blundered badly when it relegated the HF band — capable of worldwide communication — to the amateurs in 1912, shortly after radio was commercially introduced in the low and medium frequencies.

Since then, a feeble attempt has been made to keep communications short distance by limiting the power of the transmitter to five watts. Yet under proper solar and weather conditions, those five watts easily carry a message 7,000 miles to the South Pole.

Instead, say the experts, amateur radio should have been placed at a frequency around 400 megahertz (MHz) rather than the present 27 MHz. That would have put it in the ultra high frequency range where communications beyond the horizon would be impossible. A large piece of the radio spectrum would have been conserved for more legitimate long distance communications.

Three years from now, government officials will meet for the World Administrative Radio Conference in Geneva and make a start at working out the international solutions.

Until then, the atmosphere will continue to be a dumping ground for vast amounts of electromagnetic radiation, the effects of which we are only beginning to understand. And the radio operator on the Research Vessel Hero will have plenty of unwanted company.

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Shootist PG Tues.-Fri. 2:00-7:40-9:50 Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2:00 4:05-5:50-7:40-9:50
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1 MIDWAY HESTON FONDA 7:20, 9:45
2 WED., SEPT. 1 - SAT., SEPT. 4 AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON 7:50 MEAN STREETS ROBERT DE NIRO 5:45, 10:05
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Ellen Burstyn & Max Von Sydow "The Exorcist" and Donald Sutherland & Julie Christie "Don't Look Now"
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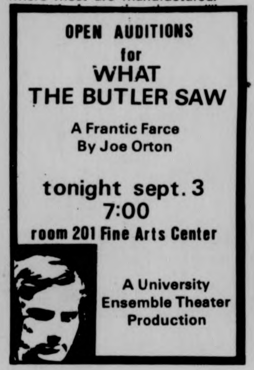

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What the song didn't Tell you...the movie will
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

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Used books in Amherst · paperback and hardback. Lots of fiction and poetry, drama, Shakespeare, classics, history, philosophy, psychology. Also, Monarch notes, sheet music, sci-fi, mystery. Lots of literary criticism, plus used games and Amherst Button Museum. Valley Book Shop, downtown Amherst. Mon.-Sat., 9:30 - 5:30, 549-6052.

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Tape deck - Sony TC651, 7" reels, autorev, SOS, more extras. Cost $625 new, asking $250. Paul, 253-7924.

Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

Double size mattress and boxspring. $35 takes both. Call 256-8579.

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Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

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Large woman's 3-speed bike, good working $15. Call Leslie 549-4849.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

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Leaving So. Pacific, must sell Toyota Corona A.T. $700 and 10SPD $100. Call eves. 584-7357, ask for Lon or Sonja.

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Toyota 1974, (new in 4MS standard, 4 new tires, very good cond.) $2200.00. Call 256-8426.

Opel-Kadett-69, good transportation, best offer. 253-5066.

FORD GALAXIE '66, fair, ask $75 or B.O. Rebuilt engine (VW '66 Bug) ask $150 or B.O. Call 256-8393 after 3 p.m.

1965 MGB the little yellow wonder needs some care. $500 or best offer. Call 253-9337 after 5 p.m.

1966 VW bus, good running condition, $475. Call after 5, 256-8018.

70 VW, rns. gd., body nds. wk. $495 or B.O., 549-0712, 5-7 p.m.

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23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

Orange-New Salem, 6 bdrm. farmhouse. Pets OK on 80 acre secluded. Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

6-8 bdrm. home, Wendell Center, available now. Pets OK. $450-mo. Likely Listings, 256-8896, nite, 253-5600.

Room and board for women in sorority near campus. Call Deb, 549-1219.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sorority near campus is taking in boarders, 7-day meal plan. For more info, call 256-6887.

Roommate wanted, fmle to share 3 bdrm apt Brit Manor $83 month year lease, incls. utilities. Call 546-1472, leave message with Judy.

HELP WANTED

Earthfoods is now hiring application forms and info. in RSO, S.U. Bldg. by Sept. 6.

Two students to sell goods at UMass. Hourly wage. 256-8760.

Houseboy-girl wanted for sorority near campus. Call Pat, 549-1219.

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda, $75 exc. C-400. 617-544-6275.

71 BMW R60-5 15000 mi. fairing bags other extras 549-6315 before 6 p.m.

WANTED

Double bed wanted, call 549-3839.

Veterans to earn a commission in U.S. Army. Contact: Cpt. Legg, 545-2321.

ROOM WANTED

In coop (farm)house for tranquil grad. Alan, 545-0998.

INSTRUCTION

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, morhings.

PERSONAL

Freshmen: Need an extra credit? Find out about Air Force officer opportunities. Enroll in AS111. Call 545-2437.

Houseboys needed full time or weekends only at Aldaa Chi Omega. Stop by 38 Nutting Ave. or call 549-4836.

Freshmen and sophomores: the sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future. Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

SERVICES

Tennis Lessons. Call 545-3500, ask for Heath. Leave a message if not in.

Marks Meadow after school day care has openings for children grades K-6 from any school. Close of school to 5:30. $42-mo. full time, $21-mo. ½ time. Reduction second child. Warm relaxed atmosphere, variety of activities, sports, field trips, low child-teacher ratio. Pick up application, Marks Meadow school office or call 549-1507.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride daily to Amherst from Three Rivers. Share gas. Call Andrew 1-283-8439.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE TAKERS WANTED

The lecture notes service needs people to take notes in selected course areas. Pay $7 or $10 per class meeting. Dependability a must. Enrolled students only. Equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply. Priority to those who apply by Sept. 3 to Room 401, SUB.

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR 52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR 51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP 27 and HP 25C $185, HP 25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

LOS ANGELES — Amid extremely tight security, Emily and Bill Harris were transferred to separate state prisons early yesterday to begin serving 11 years-to-life sentences for kidnaping, robbery, and auto theft.

Notices

ART 104

Two sections of Art 104 Basic Studio for non-art majors. Check in Art office.

ATTENTION AASA MEMBERS

First meeting of the fall semester. Refreshments. Anyone interested or just curious, please attend. Room 418 New Africa House, Monday Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Looking forward to getting together again.

BETA CHI-VET'S FRAT

First meeting Tuesday Sept. 7 8 p.m., Commuter Assembly Lounge. Important agenda. Bring football tickets and compositions entitled "How I Spent My Summer."

COFFEEHOUSE

The Washington Lower Coffeehouse is back. We're looking for musicians to perform short sets on Sat. Sept. 4 between 8 and 1. If interested, call Dave at 6-8935.

FRIDAY NITE SERVICES

Shabbat services will be held in Campus Center rooms 168-170 Friday night at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

LIVE ON LIBERATION CORRIDOR

The Liberation Corridor, a special interest corridor on Orchard Hill, organized around ideas of social and political action, is seeking interested people. For more imfo call Dave at 6-6622.

LOST

Lost: wooden bead bracelet, large and small beads. Great sentimental value. $10 reward. Call collect 596-9862 or 546-6616 after Monday, ask for Deborah.

LOST

Green suede purse in Bartlett 125 Thursday Sept. 2 at 11:30. Please return to Katherine Roth, 329 Butterfield or turn into Collegian office. No questions asked.

MEETING - VETERANS

Meeting for all veterans more information on Army ROTC, Tuesday Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., Campus Center, Room 903.

SCHEDULE TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held at the Boyden upper courts at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Tues. Sept. 7 and Wed. Sept. 8. Manager position open. See Coach Bill Brown.

NEW COURSE

Art 270, Core "C", Small Metal Casting. Centrifical casting in silver and bronze. Pre-Reg., drawing or design, lab fee $15, Milher's Cottage, Tues. and Thurs. 9-11. Instructor Jim Wozniak.

UNION STEREO COOP

Important reorganizational meeting Mon. 9-6 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 166. Workers are needed desperately to keep our co-op going.

VOLLEYBALL II

Tuesday and Thursday 1-2:15 at NOPE Gym. Permission of instructor required. First class meet 9-14. Be prepared to play.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Tryouts start Tuesday Sept. 7 at 3:30 p.m. at Boyden Lower Courts. Any questions call Coach Ken Rubin 549-4789.

Food Stamp Applicants

Receipt (Release Form) of a student's university fees can now be obtained in the Off-Campus Housing Office which is located in 3 Munson Hall.

As the situation NOW stands, the applicant must then go to the welfare office which covers his-her local place of residence in order to determine eligibility through a "determination" interview.

Determination interviews (eligibility determination) for those who reside in Amherst or Northampton are held in Munson Hall. For those applicants who live north of Amherst, interviews are held in Greenfield; for those applicants who live south of Amherst, interviews are held in Holyoke.

The hours of the Munson Office are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FTC clamps down on vitamin ads

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — In a landmark decision that will affect the way vitamins and other drug products may be advertised for children, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday clamped severe restrictions on advertising for "Spider-Man" vitamins.

Saying the use of such "hero figures" can trade on children's trust and open the door to overdoses, the agency announced that Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. has signed a consent order after already dropping the ads voluntarily.

The settlement bans the use of children's vitamin ads on television or in print if the "dominant appeal" is to children or if children make up half the audience of TV programs carrying the ads.

In addition, the company may not air children's vitamin ads on television before 9:05 p.m. local time if Spider-Man or another hero figure is used; may not depict a hero figure larger than half the size of the ad itself; may not advertise children's vitamins at all in comic books, and may not mail such ads directly to children.

"Children are unqualified by age or experience to decide for themselves whether or not they should use multiple vitamin supplements in general or an advertised brand in particular," the commissioner said.

"Thus the directing of advertising of multiple vitamin supplements to children is in itself an unfair practice."

The case grew out of a complaint filed with the FTC last year by Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based public interest group. Hudson quit using the ads after the issue was raised.

The ads featured the cartoon character, described as the single most popular personality among children today, telling youngsters about the virtues of Spider-Man vitamins.

ACT President Peggy Charren said the settlement is "a precedent-setting event" because it "treats children as a very special audience

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

— Born today, you have a natural affinity for the very young and the elderly. You seem to know instinctively how to communicate effectively with children, how to make them work and play in harmony with themselves and the world around them. You are equally adept at helping the elderly get in touch with their surroundings. Not one to do things for people, you have a special understanding of how to get people to do things for themselves. This is a talent that will in the end provide a vital service to the community at large. There may, however, be times that your services will go unappreciated, for it is the nature of people that they would, in general, prefer to aided through material rather than intangible means.

Although you are by no means self-indulgent, you do have a tendency to expect to get what you want when you want it. Fortunately, the things you desire are, for the most part, completely attainable and completely acceptable. Thus you have neither to thwart your desires nor go against the wishes of society. You enjoy life's luxuries -- but you know through experience that you can live without them. Knowing this, you will not be tempted to "sell out" merely to gain more of the material things that can make everyday living more pleasant.

Possessing great self-confidence as well as self-discipline, you should find nothing serious, nothing insurmountable standing in the way of your success.

* * *

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be recovering fast now from recent emotional upheavals. Don't place blame where it doesn't belong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Difficulties on the employment scene should lessen considerably today. Use the morning to put forth new ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Routine matters take up your time today. Don't be disappointed in another's performance; be happy with your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep to the well-traveled path when it comes to a search for pleasurable activities today. "Far out" may well be off limits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The generosity of strangers may take you completely by surprise. Make an effort repay a kindness before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Anxious moments early in the day may cause you to lose out on gains late in the day. Don't fret: learn from the experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Come up with a solution to a minor family problem and you will automatically be able to solve a major one in other quarters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — When considering a new method of performing an old trick, take your audience into account. Leave excitement in activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You would do well to turn your mind from thoughts of travel. Save your energy for a new challenge to your creative instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Relax your efforts to get ahead on the employment scene. You may gain a fresher start — and a more profitable one -- another day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Spend a highly beneficial hour with those who can be of both material and spiritual help to you. Career matters come first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you can tell your story in a simple but detailed manner, you will get your point across. Expect gains at evening.

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First day of Ohio busing carried out without incident

[*UPI*] — Ohio's first school busing program was started in Dayton yesterday with hundreds of busloads of "giggling, vivacious" black and white school students transported to 62 schools without incident.

In the Louisville, Ky., area, attendance was reported higher Thursday at all 23 schools in the second day of classes in that area's busing program which started its second year on Wednesday.

About 14,000 of the Dayton school system's 41,000 students are scheduled to be bused to achieve a 48 per cent black — 52 per cent white racial balance.

The busing schedule in Dayton, a city of about 250,000 in southwestern Ohio, called for students in grades one through five and grades nine and 10 to be bused Thursday. All other grades will begin Friday and some of those pupils also will be bused.

Buses made about 1,000 stops to pick up "a lot of giggling, vivacious youngsters — nothing new on opening day" said Dayton School Supt. John B. Maxwell.

"All is well," said Denis Hart, associate director of the board's Information Action Center. "Everything is super cool. Everything is running smoothly, without a hitch."

"The buses rolled on time," said John Dahm, an advisor to the Information Action Center. "They appeared to be full as expected."

Dr. Robert Kegerreis, president of Wright State University and named by federal Judge Carl Rubin to head a Citizens Task Force to monitor the busing said, "I am extremely happy.

"If things go tomorrow as well as they did today I will be quite cheered," he said.

In Louisville, all 23 high school and middle schools surveyed showed higher attendance than Wednesday when schools opened.

Police said a minor incident at Stuart High School in the Louisville area resulted in three arrests.

School officials emphasized the incident was minor.

"There were about a half dozen students involved, all blacks except for one white boy," said Assistant Principal James F. Huggans. "We had to send for police, but the altercation didn't last too long. These were students we had problems with last year."

Cape Town rioting hits all-white area

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [*UPI*] — Rioting spread to the exclusively white downtown area for the first time yesterday with police firing tear gas and charging into crowds hammering antigovernment demonstrators with clubs.

It was the first time in 10 weeks of rioting which has killed 292 persons throughout South Africa that violence spread to all-white areas. The latest death came earlier Thursday when a black man was stoned to death by a gang of six black youths on a highway outside Johannesburg.

The escalation of racial violence came only hours before Prime Minister John Vorster was due to fly to a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Zurich on spreading bloodshed in southern Africa.

Witnesses in Cape Town said there were several injuries in the clashes in busy Adderley Street.

Scores of pedestrians fled for cover in shopping arcades as police opened with volleys of tear gas and then charged into crowds of coloreds demonstrating against the government's apartheid segregation policies. By government definition any persons of mixed race officially are designated "colored."

Elderly women were knocked to the ground and police said several whites had been "molested" by the demonstrators.

One white secretary said she was shoved into a gutter when a group of rioters rushed a newsman taking pictures. "In the rush — with the whole group swarming towards me — I was stamped into the gutter," she said.

Businesses quickly closed their shutters and traffic came to a halt with some drivers leaving their cars to seek shelter. Several groups of rioters re-formed after one police charge and ran to the top end of the street to the South African Parliament building with police in pursuit.

Shoes, scarves and shattered spectacles littered the sidewalks after the clashes with police.

We put some of America's most important natural resources into the ground.

Highly trained, highly qualified, and highly dedicated missile officers in the Air Force. Getting down to the vital business of keeping America alert. This is a specialized field available to a few very special men.

You can prepare to enter this exciting field by enrolling in an Air Force ROTC program. Four-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs leading to a commission of an Air Force officer. There are scholarships available, plus $100 monthly allowances. And after college, an Air Force opportunity for a challenging job and with paid-for graduate educational degrees.

If you're the type of a guy who wants to plant your feet on a solid foundation, look into the Air Force ROTC programs and look ahead to becoming a missile launch officer in the Air Force.

Get all the details ... no obligation, of course.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO (2) DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:
TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT — WANTED FOR RENT — ROOM WANTED — ROOMMATE WANTED — TO SUBLET — LOST — FOUND — FREE — MISCELLANEOUS — FOR SALE — AUTO FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — PERSONAL — SERVICES — INSTRUCTIONS — RIDE WANTED — RIDERS WANTED — WANTED — HELP WANTED — ENTERTAINMENT — TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

Swine flu lag angers Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Saying "it damn well better run right," President Ford yesterday summoned HEW Secretary David Mathews and other health officials to discuss a lag in swine flu vaccine production.

Earlier today, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that even though there are more than 100 million doses of the vaccine on hand, there will not be enough to start immunization next month in the scope that had been planned.

The problem, a spokesman said, is that the vaccine has not been converted from bulk form to the small vials of individual shots that will be used.

Mathews, in a letter to the manufacturers of the vaccine Wednesday, said the gap had left the program so far behind that the government will get only one fourth of the doses it had expected by Oct. 1. Mathews urged the manufacturers to step up production.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, told reporters the President "wants to make sure that the program is run efficiently" and has called Mathews and Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the flu program, to a meeting later today.

Nessen quoted Ford as saying "it damn well better run right."

The conversion from bulk to individual dose was delayed by the manufacturers until after Congress passed legislation to untangle the insurance questions that arose over the program-planned as the largest mass immunizatiom in the nation's history. Congress resolved the issue on Aug. 11 but by then the conversion was already far behind, according to the manufacturers.

HEW said the industry told it there will be 20.4 million individually packaged doses available by Oct. 1. The program is supposed to reach 143 million Americans.

School prayer law holds up in court

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A Massachusetts law permitting a moment of silent prayer or meditation at the beginning of the day for public school students was upheld yesterday by a U.S. District Court panel of judges.

The three judge panel rejected a complaint filed by the Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the constitutionality of the law.

The complaint, on behalf of 12 students and their parents from the Boston suburb of Framingham, was filed against the superintendent of schools and school committees.

The plaintiff claimed the school department was forcing children to pray. The opinion was handed down just several days before schools across the state are scheduled to open next week.

"The statute and the guidelines do not advance or inhibit religion, or coerce any student into participating in any activity which infringes his liberty of conscience or interferes with the free exercise of his religion," the judges wrote after deliberating three months.

"The program instituted in the Framingham schools follows the statute precisely.... The only command to the students is the requirement that they be silent for one minute for the purpose of meditation or prayer... there is no command that they meditate or pray," the judges said.

The judges noted in 1973 the state legislature amended the statute to say either meditation or prayer.

U. Vermont robbery nets cash, checks

BURLINGTON, Vt. [*UPI*] — An armed robbery of $54,000 in cash and checks from the University of Vermont campus book store was being investigated by police yesterday.

The robbery by two, armed masked men took place Wednesday night, Chittenden County State's Attorney Francis Murray said.

Charter flight service expanded

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Beginning Oct. 7, individuals will be able to obtain low-cost charter flights without belonging to an organized tour group, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced yesterday.

A board spokesman said the new Advance Booking Charter Rules "were designed to provide the lowest air transportation available" and "should result in a significant reduction in fares" for the average American air traveler.

The new rules will be in effect for a five-year experimental period, starting Oct. 7. Customers can purchase the tickets from an indpendent charter broker at least 30 days in advance of the flight, or 45 days ahead in nine European countries.

Travelers will be charged only for transportation, not hotel accommodations and car rental as in most charter package deals.

The CAB said the ruling applies only to European and domestic flights.

Except in the European countries, there will be no minimum length of stay. In other words, the customer can use the service for as long or as short a period as desired.

Savings to travelers will be "considerable," the spokesman said, but exact figures have not been worked out.

The new rules also will allow an individual who changes plans to back out of the commitment and get a refund if the airline can find a substitute customer.

Individual charter fares will be offered when an airline can line up a certain number of customers — roughly 40 for large planes and 20 for small ones.

The CAB said the European countries which have the 45-day fixed time period, a minimum "stay" period of 7 days and slight alterations in the substitute rule are the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands and Finland.

A spokesman for Pan American Airways said the airline welcomes the new rules, but is disappointed that the CAB did not remove limits on the number of charter flights that can be operated by U.S.-based international carriers. Pan Am has no domestic routes and serves only 15 cities in the United States.

At the time the proposal was made, Pan Am said such rules would "aid in meeting the ever-growing demand for low-cost travel to which the American people are entitled."

Fire in Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Two women were killed early Thursday and six other persons injured in a multiple-alarm fire at a four-story brick apartment building housing about 30 persons.

Minutes before the alarm was sounded at 1:18 a.m., many fire units had been summoned to the other side of the city on what turned out to be a false alarm.

The dead were identified as Elizabeth Wailgum and Mrs. Robert McLain.

Two of the injured persons were in critical condition Thursday at Holyoke Hospital. The other four were listed in good condition.

The blaze was at 526 South Summer St.

Is it 'Mr. Ford' or 'President'?

PLAINS, Ga. [*UPI*] — How should Jimmy Carter address President Ford in their TV debates? Well, says Carter, whatever President Ford or Mr. Ford or the President wants, President Ford or Mr. Ford or the President will get.

"I don't want to indicate in the heat of the debate any disrespect for the office of the president or any disrespect for the President himself," Carter told reporters.

"I think he's a good man and I don't know whether to call him Mr. President, or President Ford, or Mr. Ford.

"I know that when President Washington and President Jefferson were in office they preferred to be called Mr. Washington and Mr. Jefferson. But I'll see what President Ford desires to be called and I'll accommodate his wishes."

Trumpeter Carole Russell concentrates on her drill assignment as the UMass Marching Band continues preparation for the start of this year's football season, which begins Sept. 11. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WATER WORLD
24 SUCH GOOD COMPANION
27 MOVIE "Fever In The Blood"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 I LOVE LUCY
57 HODGEPODGE LODGE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ADAM-12
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE OPEN DOOR
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 32 38 RED SOX BASEBALL
24 57 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
40 ROOM 222
56 THAT GIRL
57 EVENING EDITION
8:00 3 CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
18 THE 700 CLUB
30 SANDFORD AND SON "Gergeant Gork"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
56 MOVIE
8:30 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Invention"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
27 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Culpepper Cattle Company"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Death at Love House"
30 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Law Of The Land"
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
27 F TROOP "Don't Ever Speak To Me Again"
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
24 57 SHOPPIN' AROUND
27 SERGEANT BILKO "The Colonel Breaks Par"
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 VAUDEVILLE
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sylvia Pankhurst"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 SUMMER FESTIVAL
57 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
10:30 8 40 ABC NEWS SPECIAL "The Campaign Of '76"
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
38 MOVIE "Along Came A Spider"
56 PEOPLE'S CHOICE
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Death Of A Gunfighter"
8 40 THE ROOKIES "Lots Of Trees And Running Streams"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Plunder Road"
56 THE AVENGERS
12:37 40 DRAGNET "The Suicide Attempt"
12:30 8 GREAT EIGHT, ALL NIGHT NON STOP, MOVING PICTURES "Lord Jim"; "The Fighting Coast Guard"; "Requiem For A Secret Agent"
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 NEWS

NOW RENTING FOR SEPT.-JUNE — 1¼, 2 & 2½ room apartments, furnished, air cond., parking, pool, utilities included. From $190-month. Amherst Motel & Apartments. Rte. 9 opposite Zayre's.

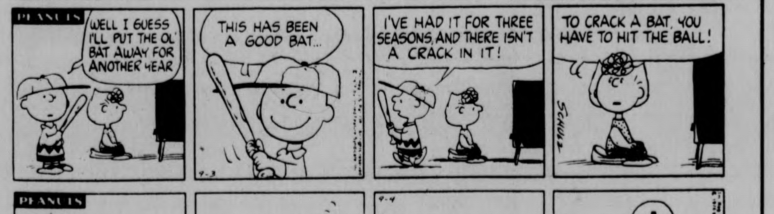
PEANUTS
WELL I GUESS I'LL PUT THE OL' BAT AWAY FOR ANOTHER YEAR
THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD BAT...
9-3
I'VE HAD IT FOR THREE SEASONS, AND THERE ISN'T A CRACK IN IT!
TO CRACK A BAT, YOU HAVE TO HIT THE BALL!
SCHULZ

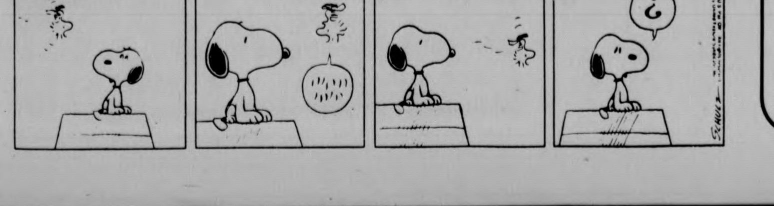

THE PUB

SUNDAY NIGHT

First Appearance in Area

— LIVE —

The Victorias

A return of 1950's Rock & Roll.

3 SHOWS

9 til 1

EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Hill, Murakami tie for lead with 67's in World Series

AKRON, Ohio [*UPI*] — Dave Hill and Takashi Murakami were suprised to find themselves sharing the first round lead Thursday in the World Series of golf — but for Jack Nicklaus, only a stroke behind, it was just another day of frustration.

Hill, the game's newest millionaire, and Murakami, a Japanese player with a millionaire's touch around the Greens, shot a three under par 67 to head an exclusive field of 20 world-class players shooting for a record $100,000 first prize.

Nicklaus was the only one of the 20 to avoid a bogey but he was able to produce only two birdies in a round of 68.

"I wasn't too happy with my swing, but it was a good round," said Nicklaus, who suffered a painful series of near-misses on the greens, leaving several birdie putts just a turn or two short of the hole. If they all had dropped, it would have been an excellent round.

"The Greens are good — but they seemed a little slow for Firestone," Nicklaus said.

That's the way is has been all year for Nicklaus, the game's greatest player. He heads into the final weeks with only one victory and a fifth place standing on the tour's money list, and both of those showings, if he doesn't improve on them, represent record low points for his unparalleled career.

Ray Floyd, the Masters Champion, was the only other player under par, shooting 69. Tom Watson, who holed a six-iron for an eagle at the 465-yard six, got home in two on the famed 16th hole, shortened to 575-yards to encourage a gambling approach over the water and made birdie and was at 70 with J.C. Snead, David Graham and Buddy Allin.

In nearly 6,000 previous tournament rounds on Firestone's south course, only two players reached the 16th green in two shots when it was played at 62X-yards.

Jerry Pate, the 22-year old U.S. Open Champion, was at 71, one over, with Lee Trevino, who made five par putts of eight feet or longer, Hale Irwin and Hubert Green.

Dave Stockton, the PGA champion, had 73, Johnny Miller suffered a four-stroke penalty for too many clubs because his son's 28-inch putter somehow turned up in his bag, and shot 76.

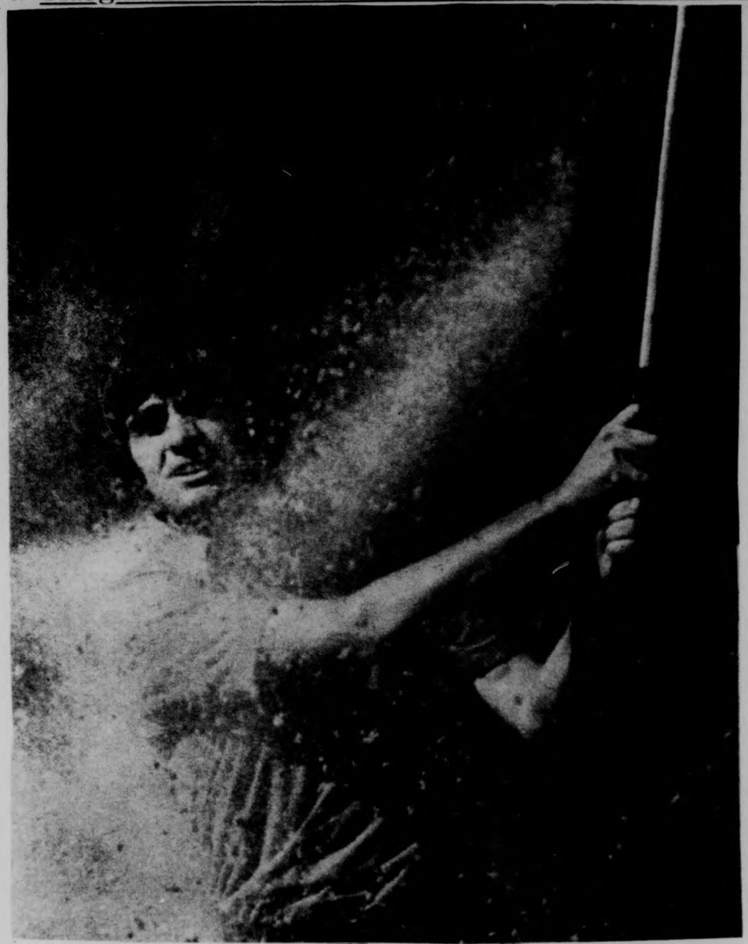

Dave Hill explodes out of a sand trap on the 17th hole during 1st round action at Firestone CC. Hill is tied for the lead with Takashi Mruakami of Japan.

Appearing Tonite-Sun.
Mitch Chakour and Mission Band
AT
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Brother's dream comes true; twins reunited after 11 years

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — It was a dream Tom Van Arsdale had all but given up hope on becoming a reality. After 11 years in the National Basketball Association, Tom Van Arsdale was beginning to feel he was never meant to play on the same pro team as his identical twin brother, Dick.

Then, one morning last month, the phone rang in Tom Van Arsdale's home. The voice on the other end was familiar. It was Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns. He informed Tom he had worked out a trade with Buffalo, a trade that was going to reunite the 33-year-old Van Arsdale brothers.

"I think I had to pinch myself a little bit when I heard of the trade," Tom recalled. "I've kind of been dropping hints I'd like to play in Phoenix the last four years. It came close to being a reality on several occasions but it never did happen.

"It's about time we got back together again. Initially, we were glad to be apart. We felt we wanted to gain our own identities. Now, it's just the other way."

In their quest for separate identities after graduating from Indiana University as second team All-Americas in 1965, Tom's career almost ended before it began.

Separated from his younger brother Dick (by 15 minutes) for the first time in his life, Tom walked out of the Detroit Pistons training camp, lonely and depessed and saying he wanted to go to law school.

But after sitting down and discussing the situation with Dick, Tom agreed to continue. Four years and one trade later, he was an all-star with the Cincinnati Royals, averaging 20 points a game.

Dick, meanwhile, broke into the New York Knicks starting lineup as a rookie, and after moving on to Phoenix in the expansion draft three years later, also developed into an all star

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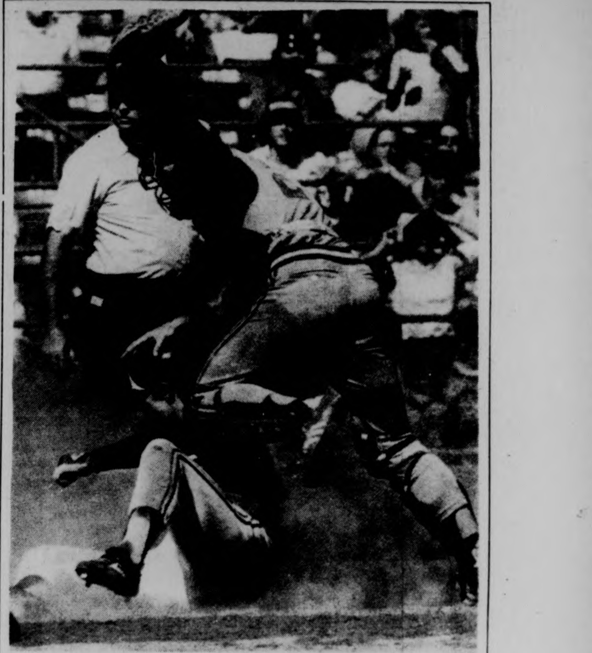

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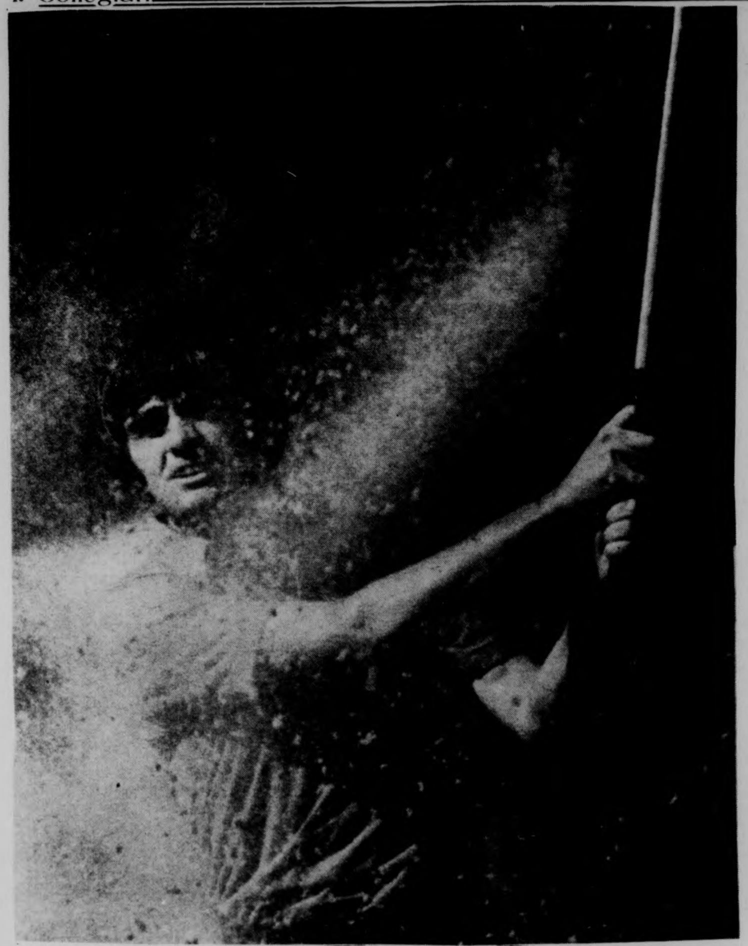

Dave Hill explodes out of a sand trap on the 17th hole during 1st round action at Firestone CC. Hill is tied for the lead with Takashi Mruakami of Japan.

Hill, Murakami tie for lead with 67's in World Series

AKRON, Ohio [UPI] – Dave Hill and Takashi Murakami were suprised to find themselves sharing the first round lead Thursday in the World Series of golf — but for Jack Nicklaus, only a stroke behind, it was just another day of frustration.

Hill, the game's newest millionaire, and Murakami, a Japanese player with a millionaire's touch around the Greens, shot a three under par 67 to head an exclusive field of 20 world-class players shooting for a record $100,000 first prize.

Nicklaus was the only one of the 20 to avoid a bogey but he was able to produce only two birdies in a round of 68.

"I wasn't too happy with my swing, but it was a good round," said Nicklaus, who suffered a painful series of near-misses on the greens, leaving several birdie putts just a turn or two short of the hole. If they all had dropped, it would have been an excellent round.

"The Greens are good — but they seemed a little slow for Firestone," Nicklaus said.

That's the way is has been all year for Nicklaus, the game's greatest player. He heads into the final weeks with only one victory and a fifth place standing on the tour's money list, and both of those showings, if he doesn't improve on them, represent record low points for his unparalleled career.

Ray Floyd, the Masters Champion, was the only other player under par, shooting 69. Tom Watson, who holed a six-iron for an eagle at the 465-yard six, got home in two on the famed 16th hole, shortened to 575-yards to encourage a gambling approach over the water and made birdie and was at 70 with J.C. Snead, David Graham and Buddy Allin.

In nearly 6,000 previous tournament rounds on Firestone's south course, only two players reached the 16th green in two shots when it was played at 62X-yards.

Jerry Pate, the 22-year old U.S. Open Champion, was at 71, one over, with Lee Trevino, who made five par putts of eight feet or longer, Hale Irwin and Hubert Green.

Dave Stockton, the PGA champion, had 73, Johnny Miller suffered a four-stroke penalty for too many clubs because his son's 28-inch putter somehow turned up in his bag, and shot 76.

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Brother's dream comes true; twins reunited after 11 years

NEW YORK [UPI] – It was a dream Tom Van Arsdale had all but given up hope on becoming a reality. After 11 years in the National Basketball Association, Tom Van Arsdale was beginning to feel he was never meant to play on the same pro team as his identical twin brother, Dick.

Then, one morning last month, the phone rang in Tom Van Arsdale's home. The voice on the other end was familiar. It was Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns. He informed Tom he had worked out a trade with Buffalo, a trade that was going to reunite the 33-year-old Van Arsdale brothers.

"I think I had to pinch myself a little bit when I heard of the trade," Tom recalled. "I've kind of been dropping hints I'd like to play in Phoenix the last four years. It came close to being a reality on several occasions but it never did happen.

"It's about time we got back together again. Initially, we were glad to be apart. We felt we wanted to gain our own identities. Now, it's just the other way."

In their quest for separate identities after graduating from Indiana University as second team All-Americas in 1965, Tom's career almost ended before it began.

Separated from his younger brother Dick (by 15 minutes) for the first time in his life, Tom walked out of the Detroit Pistons training camp, lonely and depessed and saying he wanted to go to law school.

But after sitting down and discussing the situation with Dick, Tom agreed to continue. Four years and one trade later, he was an all-star with the Cincinnati Royals, averaging 20 points a game.

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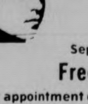

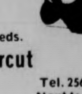

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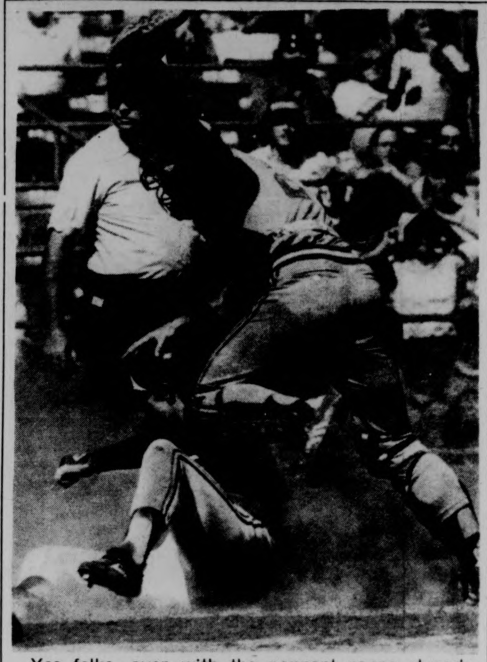

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New Orleans Jazz purchases Wicks

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Wicks was the second major player obtained by New Orleans in three weeks. Last month the Jazz signed all-star forward Gail Goodrich from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wicks became expendable when Portland obtained Moses Malone in the American Basketball Association dispersal draft.

"We have made another effort to significantly upgrade our ball club," said Barry Mendelson, Jazz executive vice president. "Sidney is one of the quickest big men in the NBA and will immediately make us a more physical team on the backboards. Our record last season and the acquisition of players such as Wicks and Goodrich should indicate to the people of New Orleans we are not content to sit still."

Wicks, 6-foot-9 and 225 pounds, was a first-round draft choice of the Blazers five years ago. He averaged 22.3 points and 10.3 rebounds for Portland and was selected to the NBA all-star team the last four years.

"(Assistant coach) Elgin (Baylor) and I have evaluated him positively as a player and look forward to working with him at training camp," said Jazz coach Bill Van Breda Kolff. "We will have more talent in training camp than ever before. Now it will be a matter of building a team that will work well together."

Miami is shaky at linebacker spot

MIAMI [*UPI*] — True, the linebacking situation is shaky at best, but don't let the long faces around the Miami Dolphins' training camp fool you, they've got plenty of everything else, as usual.

In fact, in the heat of late July and early August, Coach Don Shula was committing such uncoachly acts as admitting that this might be his "best" training camp ever.

But then, the well publicized lightning hit the linebacker corps.

On Aug. 14, in a preseason game against the Philadelphia Eagles, rookie Kim Bokamper fell with a shattered knee. Seven days later in Tampa, Earnie Rhone went down with the same ailment. Both are out for the season.

Meanwhile, it was becoming apparent that veteran linebacker Mike Kolen, said to be the Dolphins' most vicious hitter, was not responding to last December's knee surgery as well as had been hoped.

"At first, we really felt pretty good about the squad's attitude and performance. And we were willing games," Shula said. "But then we were hit hard in one position, losing two potential No. 1 linebackers."

Shula moved quickly, putting in an emergency call to former pro bowl linebacker Nick Buoniconti, who retired last month. Buoniconti is back with the team, but Shula admits "there's no guarantee he's in good enough shape to help us at all."

Buoniconti will probably be used as the second middle linebacker alongside Steve Towle, Miami's leading tackler as a rookie last year, in the Dolphins' "53" defense, a four-linebacker, three-down-lineman setup.

On the outside will be veteran Bob Matheson and Arizona State rookie Larry Gordon.

An NFC overview

Over the hill gang returns

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — What draft choices and trades have failed to accomplish, the Washington Redskins hope the almighty dollar can achieve.

The Redskins, who finished out of the playoffs last season for the first time in five years, launched a one-team salvo at the free agent market during the offseason and landed some of the biggest names available — running backs John Riggins and Calvin Hill and tight end Jean Fugett.

Those moves make the Redskins a probable favorite in the NFC East. The Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings head the central division and the Los Angeles Rams dominate the west.

Riggins and Hill have both rushed for more than 1,000 yards in an NFL season during the past three years, although former Cowboy Hill spent last year in the World Football League. Riggins signed for $1.5 million over five years while Hill came for considerably less, a reported $100,000 per year.

Riggins gained 1,005 yards for the New York Jets last winter but left the Big Apple to escape Joe Namath's shadow. Hill registered back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons in 1972-73 and gained 844 yards for the Cowboys in 1974 before sitting out most of the aborted WFL season in 1975 with a knee injury.

Fugett started for NFC champion Dallas last year but opted for Washington this season so he could be nearer his native Baltimore.

"Potentially, we have the best overall offense since I've been here," said Skins quarterback Bill Kilmer, who threw a career high 23 touchdown passes last season. "With all the people we've got, it looks like anybody can step in to do the job — Calvin Hill, John Riggins, Larry Brown — and Mike Thomas is going to be better than ever.

George Allen

"Last year we threw the ball too much. But this year we can get back to the running game. When we won in 1971, 72 and 73, what got us there was a strong running attack. You need that running game to keep defenses honest."

The Redskins bolstered their defense during the preseason with the acquisition of safety Jake Scott from Miami and end John Matuszak from Kansas City. But the defense as a whole is an elderly group, as is the offensive line.

Whether the new acquisitions will be able to offset that age factor, only time — and the rugged Eastern Division — will tell.

The Dallas Cowboys improved themselves with the signing of free agent running backs Ron Johnson and Duane Thomas plus WFL refugee Danny White, who will back up quarterback Roger Staubach and handle the punting chores.

The Cowboys had 13 rookies on last year's team that went to the super bowl and picked up at least two more blue chippers, running back Jim Jensen of Iowa and defensive back Aaron Kyle of Wyoming, in the most recent draft.

The defense was two-deep everywhere last season and that depth will be tested this year with the absence of linebacker Dave Edwards, who retired, and safety Cliff Harris, who banged up his knee during the preseason and may miss the entire year.

Defending East champion St. Louis bolstered its only weakness of last year, the defense, with the acquisition of linemen Walt Patulski, Marvin Upshaw and John Zook, linebacker Rodrigo Barnes and safety Mike Sensibaugh while the New York Giants suddenly have a running attack with the signing of free agent Larry Csonka, the former Miami star.

The Philadelphia Eagles got a new coach, Dick Vermeil, but failed to get any new players in their bid to improve on the 4-10 season of last year.

This is probably the season the Detroit Lions end seven years of frustration by finally taking first place in the Central Division away from the Minnesota Vikings.

Colleges kickoff season

The college football season opens this weekend with a handfull of games scattered across the country and the inaugural weekend will be highlighted by the debut of three new major head coaches and the appearance of one of the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The season officially gets underway Friday night at Dayton, Ohio, with the Flyers entertaining Eastern Kentucky and there are 14 more major games on tap for Saturday. Only one of the top 20 ranked clubs in the preseason ratings is scheduled to begin play Saturday, and that's 20th-ranked Kansas, which will go against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.

Oregon State is one of the clubs which will be sporting a new head coach. He's Craig Fertig, a former state quarterback at Southern California, who is replacing Dee Andros. Fertig takes over a team that was 1-10 a year ago but a very successful recruiting season has made Beavers' fans optimistic that the school can once again become competitive in the Pacific Eight Conference.

Other head coaches who will be making their debuts Saturday are Robert "Bo" Rein at North Carolina State and Bruce Snyder at Utah State. Rein takes over from Lou Holtz, who left to take the head coaching job with the New York Jets, and Snyder replaces Phil Krueger, who rejoined ex-southern Cal. Coach John McKay at Tampa in the National Football League.

North Carolina State, which became a national power under Holtz, opens against Furman while Utah State takes on San Jose State.

Fans at North Carolina State were treated to a passing game while Holtz was there, but under Rein the Wolfpack is expected to run more.

"He had his program, I have mine," Rein said, referring to Holtz. "I guess I'm a little bit more conservative. I believe in having the running games get things established first. But I'll say this, it's better to come to an established program than to have to build one."

Wolfpack enthusiasts will not see as much passing this year. For one thing, Dave Buckey, who quarterbacked the club to national prominence the past two seasons, has graduated and in his place is Johnny Evans, who is more of a runner than a passer. Evans is considered exceptional at running the Veer offense.

One of the most exciting runners in the country is a quarterback, and he will be on display for Kansas Saturday night against Oregon State. He's Nolan Cromwell, an exceptional all-around athlete who last season became only the fourth quarterback in NCAA history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a season.

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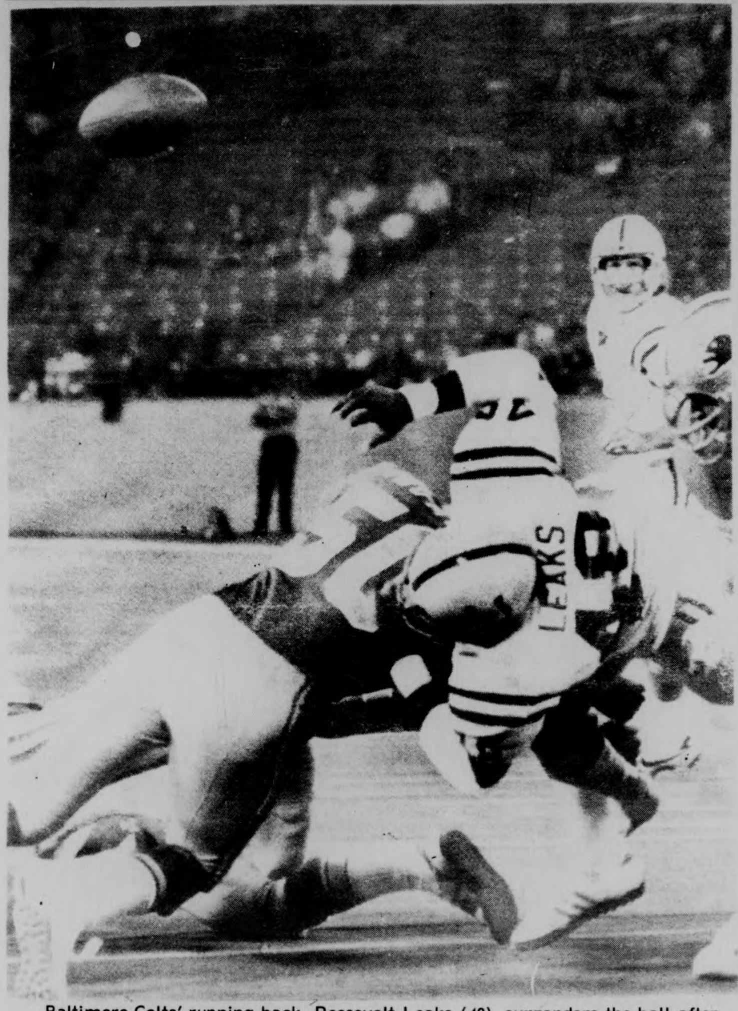

Baltimore Colts' running back, Roosevelt Leaks (48), surrenders the ball after receiving a jolting shot from Detroit Lion line-backer Paul Naumoff in last night's pre-season contest. (UPI)

Watch out Joe!

Holmes hates quarterbacks

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Joe Namath beware! At least one Pittsburgh Steeler is out to make your homecoming Saturday night a painful experience.

"I hope to have at least two sacks on Namath," said a grinning Ernie Holmes, a Steeler defensive tackle, in anticipation of the preseason game with the New York Jets here, in which Namath, a native of nearby Beaver Falls, Pa., is to make his first local pro appearance. Namath missed the Jets' last two games here with injuries.

Holmes insisted he spoke seriously, but there was probably some jest in his threat. If he hits Namath hard in the final preseason game for both teams, it will have nothing to do with Namath leaving Holmes out of his summer football camp for boys.

The reasons will be a) that as a member of the Steelers' front four, Holmes' job and greatest pleasure is hitting quarterbacks and b) after two straight physically debilitating losses to the New York Giants and the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl Champions are ready to start dishing it out again.

Steeler coach Chuck Noll says the most disappointing aspect of the 4-2 exhibition season has been "some of the physical punishment we've taken from football teams. We're usually not that kind. We're usually on the delivering end. We have to get back to that."

Namath said he was "really looking forward to being back in Pittsburgh. I don't know if it's because of seeing my family or playing the game. The last time I was home was Christmas and that's too long."

US Open Tennis loses top player as Czech upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — The U.S. Open Tennis Championship lost one of its most glamorous stars Thursday when third-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovak shot-maker who defected to the U.S. during last year's tournament, was upset, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round of the women's singles.

Navratilova, who shed 25-pounds of excess weight by staying off the junk food she enjoys so much, was given a good shot at the title held by her friend Chris Evert, and she appeared in control of her destiny when she led by a set and 3-2.

Then the roof fell in and Martina's night ended in public tears as she cried uncontrollably for nearly five minutes before a crowd of approximately 8,000 fans who had braved near day-long rain in the hope of seeing some tennis.

The crowd had not bargained for such a stunning upset, especially as the 5-foot-7, 140-pound, Newberry, of La Jolla, Calif., only returned to the circuit three weeks ago after undergoing an operation on her left knee in February for the removal of cartilage.

Newberry, 23, tried to console her 20-year-old opponent, but nothing she said made any difference. Martina just cried.

"She was crying terribly afterwards and I just walked up to her and said I'm sorry," Newberry said. "You don't like to see anyone that upset about anything in life."

Navratilova, after she had regained her composure, said the match should never have taken place, "but the conditions were equal for both of us."

"I was a step slower than usual. I was just freezing."

Martina said she was totally unprepared when called out to play. "I was told the match ahead of us was tied at 1-all, so I expected a third set. But they played a 12-point tiebreaker and we were given five minutes to get on court."

(In the American Express Final — an event outside the open competition — Dick Bohrnstedt defeated Butch Seewagen, 7-6, in the 12-point tiebreaker after they had split 7-6 sets).

Navratilova also complained of being "extremely hungry" after waiting more than five hours to get on court.

The writing was on the wall when Martina trailed 5-1 in the third set.

She hauled herself back into the match by breaking service in the seventh game and holding in the eighth. In the ninth game she saved three match points and held two break points of her own, but she could not wriggle off the hook. Newberry, who served two doublefaults during the ninth game, gained her fourth match point with forehand down the line and then clinched her victory with a service ace, the only one of the entire match.

Navratilova's manager, Fred Barman, said Martina had nobody to blame for her loss but herself.

"I've got to have a serious talk with her," he said.

"She has got to learn discipline. She could be another Billie Jean King and it would be a shame to let such talent go to waste."

What had been a wet, misrable, day for the hardy spectators ended on a high note with Newberry's stunning victory and that of second-seeded Bjorn Borg, which followed in the men's singles.

Borg, fresh off his third straight victory in the U.S. professional championship and victories in the Wimbledon and WCT finals, defeated an outclassed Cliff Letcher of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, in his opening round match.

Notices

Try-outs for the Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey teams will begin Tuesday, September 7, at 4:00 p.m. at the fields at North Physical Education Building. All undergraduate women are invited to try-out providing that a basic knowledge of the game is held. Candidates should supply their own clothing and footwear for the first day of practice and own stick if available. Anyone wishing further information should contact Coach Judith Davidson at Boyden, 252, or the Athletic Office at N.O.P.E. Insurance must be purchased by all candidates. The University Supplementary Plan or insurance with a private company is adequate. Forms are available for verification.

Intercollegiate women's volleyball practice begins Tuesday at 3:45 in NOPE gym.

Come on out women! For further information contact Dianne Thompson at Boyden, or phone 545-2845.

Attention!

Attention! Rabid sports fans, casual observers, frustrated jocks, and other various assorted creatures, this is your big chance. How big, you ask? The answer will be discovered Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Campus Center when the *Collegian* sports staff will hold and *important* introductory meeting. Anyone seeking writing experience, layout experience, meeting new people, and having a good time are urged to attend. Newcomers and veterans alike, be there! Any questions, contact Ron at 545-3500.

Lions, 24-9

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — Rookie linebacker Garth Ten Napel keyed a 21-point third quarter Thursday night with a blocked punt and interception to help Detroit's "kiss and make up" Lions close their exhibition season with a 24-9 thrashing of the Baltimore Colts.

Detroit ended the exhibition season with a 3-4 record but has now won two in a row — both after internal friction between Coach Rick Forzano and his players spilled into public view.

Ten Napel, a seventh round draft choice from Texas, A&M, blocked a David Lee punt six minutes into the third quarter, scooped it up on the 29 and carried it in for the first touchdown of the game. Ten Napel intercepted Bert Jones as the period was coming to an end and returned the ball 36 yards to the three. Three plays later, Dexter Bussey gave Detroit a 24-0 lead with a one-yard touchdown run.

Work Study Jobs Available

SCER is now hiring undergraduate work-study students to serve as office assistants and Resource Center staff.

Office Assistants will be involved in such work as request answering, filing, typing, handling phone calls and assisting in SCER's research projects.

Resource Center staff will be responsible for skimming and cataloging publications and intergrating them into the SCER Resource Center library. Job will also include typing labels for publication files and filing material.

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Minutemen grid for Green as scrimmage preps squad

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

They're approaching it in a low-key manner, but that doesn't mean that tomorrow's scrimmage at Dartmouth won't be important for members of the UMass football team — or the coaching staff.

According to assistant coach Bob Pickett, of the 22 starting offensive and defensive positions, he could name "about 15 starters." While a good performance tomorrow may not guarantee anyone of a starting spot, you can bet the eyes of the coaching staff will be on the competitors for the seven or so openings.

The scrimmage will also give head coach Dick MacPherson and his cohorts an idea of where the team stands in preparation for next Saturday's opener against a tough Toledo squad.

"We've come along as far as we can expect to at this point," said Pickett. "We're very well off at this stage."

Well off enough to be ready to face Toledo in a week? "We'll know more about that late Saturday afternoon," Pickett said.

A year ago, the Minutemen scrimmaged another Ivy League team, Yale, a week before the season opened. MacPherson came away from that one "extremely disappointed and embarassed" in his own words. His squad put on a horrible show in that scrimmage, fumbling, throwing interceptions, and making every other mistake imaginable. Of course, they followed that with eight straight victories and the most successful season in recent years, so maybe these scrimmages don't mean everything.

The Minutemen have a number of men returning from last year's powerful defensive squad. For that reason, the defense has come aaong faster than the offense thus far, according to Pickett.

However, injuries have weakened the defense. In particular, defensive back Todd Holt and linebacker Peter McCarty are coming back from knee problems, and they will see little, if any action tomorrow.

The quarterback spot belongs to senior co-captain Brian McNally, but reserves Peter Colton and Mike Fallon will no doubt get their shots tomorrow. Rich Jessamy, John Romboli, Bill Colemaa, and Keith Lang will handle most of the running back choress

There are some holes in the offensive line. Dennis Barbato has been moved over from the defensive line, and along with Gerry Greene, Mike McLaughlin, Jim Penta, and a few others, will try to plug those holes.

The men returning to the defense, besides Holt and McCarty, are Ron Harris, John Toner, Steve Telander, John Van Buren, Dave Croasdale, Bob Levine, and Dennis Fenton. A number of others will see action tomorrow as well.

The scrimmage will be run just like a regular game, although Pickett said that there should also be an opportunity to get in some work on particular situations, such as goal-line defense.

Last year, the Minutemen slipped by Dartmouth 7-3 at Alumni Stadium. UMass took advantage of a bizarre scoring play, and with some great defense, hung on for the win.

The lone touchdown came when Jessamy took a short pitch and was hit at the Dartmouth three. He fumbled the ball into the end zone, and in the ensuing scramble, came up with the ball for the score.

The Green attack is led by senior quarterback Kevin Case, a reserve for the past two seasons. Case has a reputation as a fine runner as well as an accurate passer, thus making him perfect for Dartmouth's option plays.

UMass coach Dick MacPherson will be watching closely tomorrow as his squad displays its talents at Hanover.

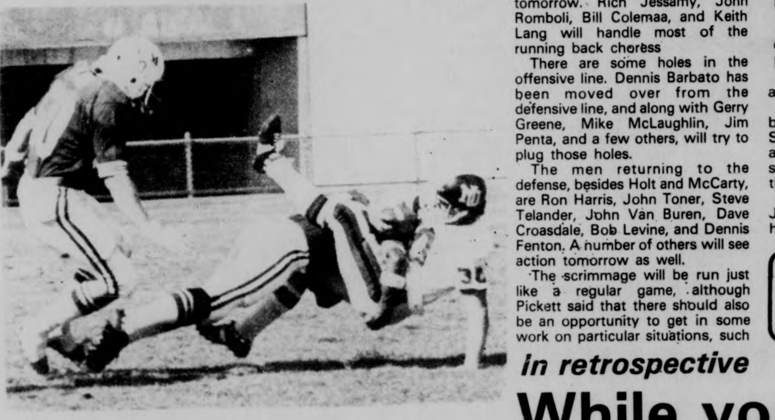

Hard-hitting, a common trait with the UMass defense of last year, is expected to maintain its consistency beginning with Dartmouth.

SPORTS

Canada thrashes Finland

Pete Mahovlich raises stick as Rick Matin (not shown) scores intial goal of Team Canada's game with Finland. (UPI)

OTTAWA [UPI] — Rick Martin scored a three goals and Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito added two apiece Thursday night to kick off the inaugural Canada Cup Hockey Tournament with a 11-2 thrashing of Finland.

Team Canada was never threatened, taking a 4-0 lead in the opening period. Finland did not score until less than two minutes remained in the game when Lasse Oksanen ripped a goalmouth pass past Canada goalie Rogie Vachon.

Rick Martin opened the scoring with a power play goal at 3:54 just 39 seconds after finnish forward Matti Hagman went off for hooking. Martin completed his hat trick with two third period goals, the first coming 58 seconds into the final session and the second at 11:12 when he batted in a pass from Buffalo Sabres' linemate Gil Perrault.

Hull scored both his goals in the first period while Esposito, Hull's former linemate with the Chicago Black Hawks, registered his goals in the first and third periods.

Team Canada added two more goals in the second period with Reggie Leach deflecting in Bobby Orr's blue line shot at 3:13 on a power-play and Steve Shutt poking one home during a goalmouth scramble at 6:06.

Inside Sports

- Pro football - a pigskin prognosis
- Hill, Murakame tie for lead in Akron
- New Orleans obtains Sydney Wicks

in retrospective

While you were away...

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

While you spent your summer idling on the beaches at the Cape, working an eight-hour shift at your local factory, or doing whatever you did, the UMass athletic department and sports scene did not sit idly by. No, as a matter of fact, there was quite a bit of activity on campus regarding sports. A capsule summery of what took place follows:

Way back in mid-May, the lacrosse team traveled to Maryland to compete in the national championships. Although Garber's Gorillas were beaten by Johns Hopkins, a perennial lacrosse power, UMass did itself proud...Happy news came from within Jack Leaman's office as UMass picked up a peach of a basketball player from the horn of plenty of Indians, last year's undefeated national champs. Mark Haymore, a 6'10" center who backed up Kent Benson last season, decided to transfer to UMass. Although Haymore will be forced to sit out a year (a la Mark Donoghue) because of his transfer, he will be a worthy addition to the Minutemen's basketball program.

Vivian Barfield

The National Football League's Green Bay Packers trained here for a week in mid-August. UMass served as a stopover for the Pack before they traveled to Buffalo for an exhibition game...Vivian Barfield, assistant athletic director, resigned her post in August to take a job with the University of Minnesota. She'll be a hard woman to replace within the athletic hierarchy.

Coach Dick Bergquist of the UMass baseballers will be mighty happy come spring. One of the top schoolboy pitching prospects in the state, Greenfield's Doug Welanc, will be tossing the horsehide for the Minutemen in the spring. He was chosen by the Houston Astros on the 22nd round of the June baseball draft, but decided to forego the pros for college.

Ditto the happy face for soccer coach Russ Kidd. An all-star junior college transfer from New Jersey, Mark Hodgdon, will be one of the goalies for the booters in the fall.. Before she left the athletic department, coach Carol Albert of the women's basketball team left her successor some kind of incoming freshman talent to work with. She recruited four players, including forward-center Penny Libercent, who tried out for the Olympic team with a couple of UMass varsity players, guards Sue Peters and Sue Henry, and Maura Supinski of nearby Northampton. The women b-ballers appear to be building up their program in a hurry.

Coach Fan Gaudette's golf team, New England champions, climaxed a successful season with an appearance in the nationals. Although the linksters didn't fare well there, it was one of the best years ever for UMass golf.

Careful Olympic viewers may have recognized a familiar face among the United States men's gymnastic team. Gene Whelan, an ex-UMass gymnast, competed in Montreal. He transferred to Penn State when the men's gymnastic program here was de-emphasized.

Four new coaches are making their faces shown on campus this fall, and moe fledglings will be coming up in the winter and spring...Wrestling coach Mike Welch, also a grad student, finished up his studies and accepted a job with Southern Connecticut State.

Although undoubtedly this summary leaves out some occurences, that is basically what took place on this campus over the summer. Now, as they say in the Olympics, let the games begin.

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Gethers loses retrial bid

By JOE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Former UMass student Craemen J. Gethers lost his bid for a third trial on armed robbery charges, according to a Hampshire County Superior Court decision released Friday.

Gethers, 23, claimed he had found key witnesses whom he had not been able to call for his first two trials.

Gethers also asked for a new trial because he had passed a lie detector test administered after the previous trials.

He is serving 8-12 years in Norfolk State Prison for the August 7, 1974 armed robbery of a McDonald's restaurant in Hadley.

In his decision Friday, Superior Court Judge George J. Hayer sided with prosecution arguments in almost every issue brought up during a hearing last July 1 and 2.

He said Gethers had been given time at the previous trial to look up witnesses, and had agreed then that the court had given him ample time for such a search.

During the July hearing, Gethers said he had been unable to locate witnesses because they had moved away from the University. Several of the witnesses said at the hearing last July they would have testified if they had known Gethers was on trial.

Gethers was looking for witnesses who had seen him on crutches shortly before or after the robbery. Gethers claimed he had injured his ankle playing basketball. This, he said, would have prevented him from leaping over the counter at McDonald's, as witnesses testified.

Several witnesses came forward last July and said they had seen Gethers on crutches shortly before and after the incident.

Judge Hayer wrote, "I find that the decision to use or not use witnesses is a matter of defense tactics and strategy. If witnesses were available to the defendants and were not used, he cannot be heard later to ask for a new trial on the basis that they were not called to him."

As for the lie detector test, Judge Hayer sided with prosecuting attorney Stephen Kaplan who disputed the quality of the privately administered test and the qualifications of the man who administered it, William LaParl of the Scientific Security Co., Boston.

"The Court was not impressed with the experience or expertise of the examiner," Judge Hayer wrote.

LaParl had worked as a lie detector specialist with the N.Y. State Police and had been accepted as an expert at several trials previous to the Gethers case.

Gethers' request that the court withhold its decision for a retrial until an official lie detector test was taken was also denied. Gethers had made this request in the event that Judge Hayer denied an immediate retrial.

Gethers was first tried together with Robert Earl Brown, a former UMass football player. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

Each defendant was tried again in separate trials. Both were convicted. Brown was sentenced to 3-5 years at the Hampshire County jail. He is now attending classes at UMass as part of the jail's work release program.

Gethers' attorney, Matthew Feinberg of Boston, could not be contacted last night about any appeal possibilities his client might have.

A member of the Brown-Gethers defense committee and professor in the UMass Afro-Am dept., John H. Bracey, termed Judge Hayer's decision "an obvious setback."

We will continue to pursue the few remaining avenues open to us," Bracey said.

Not all UMass students regretted remaining on campus for the holiday weekend. Many spent Sunday relaxing at the Orchard Hill-Central Area Government Fall Concert. Other photos, Page 3. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Carter opens campaign drive

Jimmy Carter, officially opening his 57-day drive for the presidency with Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Little White House" as a backdrop, said yesterday the nation needs him now as it did Roosevelt in 1932 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Breaking Democratic tradition by not kicking off his campaign in Cadillac Square in Detroit, Carter said, "I owe special interests nothing, I owe the people everything."

Carter did not mention President Ford, preferring to invoke the memories of Democratic presidents. But he kept up his theme of the lack of leadership in the White House.

"When Harry Truman was in the White House, a sign on his desk said, remember what?" Carter asked. The crowd roared: "The buck stops here."

"There was never any doubt about who was captain of the ship," Carter continued. "Now, no one seems to be in charge. No one seems to be responsible."

Carter flew on to the Southern 500 stock car races at Darlington, S.C., where he crossed paths, to his annoyance it was reported, with Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee.

The two men shook hands, however, on the track in front of the grandstand holding 80,000 persons.

It was learned Carter almost cancelled the Darlington appearance when he learned that Dole would be present.

"If elected, I'll try to be a worthy leader of our great country," the Democratic presidential nominee said at Warm Springs.

"This year, as in 1932, our country is divided, our people are out of work and our national leaders do not lead," he said at Warm Springs. "This year, as in 1960, our nation is drifting, without inspiration and purpose.

"As in those critical years, it is time to restore the faith of the American people in our own government and to get our country moving again."

Carter said "strong leadership" will be required: "Political leaders must be willing to tackle economic problems head-on, without timidity or fear.

"We must not lower our standards to accept high inflation, high unemployment and huge deficits as

TURN TO PAGE 15

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Ted Kennedy visited the Physical Plant today to meet with workers and to get volunteers for his senate campaign. See Debby Edwards story on Page 2.
- Earth Foods, the natural foods restaurant on campus, is opening Monday. For details see Al Gresham's story on Page 2.
- Any questions concerning the Massachusetts government can be answered by calling the Voter Information Phone. Mark Horan reports on Page 3.

Wire Line

- The Vietnam Embassy in Paris yesterday released the names of 12 American fliers killed in the Vietnam war who were previously listed as missing in action. See P. 5.
- Officials in Louisville, Ky, cited the antibusing issue as the prime cause of a bomb explosion in a high school there yesterday. See P. 4 for details.
- A screeching landing at a small Japanese airfield accompanies a young Soviet flyer's wish for US political asylum. See story, P. 5.

Weather

Sunny and mild, around 70 today. Should be a real beauty.

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Earthfoods offers an alternative -- naturally

By ALFORNIA GRESHAM
Collegian Staff

There is one thing in particular that one of the coordinators of Earthfoods would like people to eat.

"Despite all rumors to the contrary, Earthfoods and SAGA manage to coexist quite peaceably," claims Christo Boyd, treasurer of the newly-formed natural foods restaurant in the Student Union.

"Our inquiries among clientele as well as SAGA's books prove that our operation does not cut into other food service establishments on campus.

"Our clientele is composed of ex-brown baggers and people who want a change from dorm food. Period."

But there are other things to eat, also, according to Larry Geller, another officer and coordinator of the eating establishment, such as Sub Atomic Chili, Fennochio with Polenta, Broma Theon (food of the gods) and Sopa de Bolas de Plantanos.

This can all be washed down with herbal teas, coffee, and pero, which is a coffee substitute.

In a program being instituted this semester in keeping with the staff's philosophy of being as ecologically-minded as possible, discounts are offered on the "special of the day" to those who bring their own eating implements. There will be a discount of five cents for those who bring their own cutlery, five cents for your own cup, and another five cents for your own plate. By the way, the special of the day is expected to range between $1.50 and $2.00, so those bringing their own eating materials can eat pretty cheaply.

Earthfoods is a Recognized Student Organization founded last semester to provide natural foods as an alternative to other eating places on campus.

One of the original founders, Malcolm Quint, is now vice-president of the group. Other officers include Kristin McCromack as president, Christo Boyd as treasurer, and Larry Geller as secretary.

The grand opening of Earthfoods for this semester is Monday in the Commonwealth Room, at which time they will be on a limited serving schedule until Sept. 16. From Monday to the 15th, lunch hours will be 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; on the 16th hours will expand to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The breakfast program will run from 9 to 11 a.m., lunch from 11 to 2:30 p.m., and an afternoon program from then until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free entertainment will be a feature attraction at the restaurant. Volunteer entertainers receive a free meal for their work, according to the organizers. Wendy Keith, who plays acoustic guitar and sings, will appear opening day.

Another plan of the coordinators for the future is the establishment of a coffeehouse every Saturday night beginning Oct. 2. They said patrons should expect to pay around 50 cents or a dollar for entry, with interested musicians getting a percentage of the gate.

Besides seeking musicians, the coordinators are also seeking to increase their staff.

"There is an affirmative action policy in effect for Third Worlders", said Boyd, "but no Third Worlders have applied to date."

Boyd also said anyone interested in any position, whether as musicians or staff, should contact Boyd or Geller in the Buffet Kitchen in the Student Union Ballroom.

A volunteer program is also in effect. Meal Chits, or meal credits, are given depending on the type of work you volunteer for.

"People who get a reputation for dependability will receive priority in choosing jobs," said Boyd, "but grimy jobs will pay one chit per hour, while easy jobs get one every hour-and-a-half."

The international cuisine at Earthfoods will be featuring such specials as Chinese Day, Carribean Day, Italian Day and so on along the ethnic lines. There is also a strong no-smoking policy, so patrons can enjoy their food in a clean environment.

If you find hunger playing tackle football inside your stomach and you want to try something different, try Earthfoods.

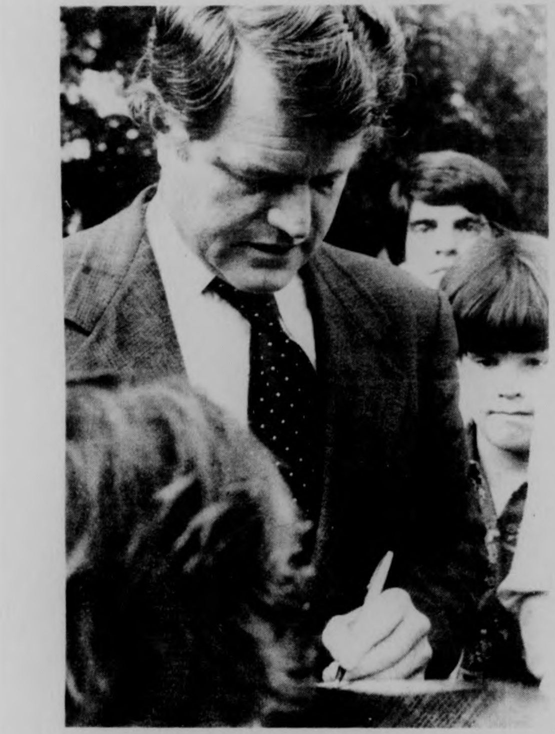

Sen. Edward Kennedy signed autographs.....

Kennedy campaigns at Physical Plant

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

"Ten minutes to three o'clock," said one worker waiting on the loading dock of the Physical Plant. Another introduced himself as Kennedy's nephew. A third man, wearing a straw hat and sunglasses, came around shaking hands, as he said, "Vote for me, vote for me, I'm running for dog catcher!" The jokes stopped as three o'clock arrived on Friday.

"Sen. Kennedy is in the area campaigning for volunteers for his campaign, and to meet and talk with the workers of the Physical Plant," said his area campaign coordinator, Darlene Gratton.

The last time Kennedy was in the area was Aug. 27th, on a farm tour sponsored by UMass. At that time, he spoke to a group which included Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery; Dean Ross Whaley of the School of Agriculture; Dean Gene McMurtry, chairperson of the State Rural Development Committee, and State Farm Bureau President Harold Newton.

At that meeting, Kennedy said Massachusetts has come from a farming state to an industrial state in the past 200 years. He said if the trend continued, those agricultural students graduating from UMass might not be able to stay in Massachusetts. He cited the first step of reversing the trend as, "achieving a rational state land use planning system," that would, "protect and preserve our farms."

Kennedy had urged the University to work with state officials to establish an independent task force to examine how uniform and fair tax treatment of farms can be secured.

Kennedy said, "The federal government must expand its support of research at campuses like UMass, to share the burden with the state. In areas like waste, energy, recycling, water treatment, conservation, and pesticide research, federal support is crucial."

After his tour of the Physical Plant Friday, Kennedy went to the Amherst Senior Center. There he spoke to a group about current concerns of the elderly.

Kennedy said he was "vitally interested in assuring the elderly of a decent income," and was concerned with "housing for the elderly," and supported, quality health care.

Kennedy was instrumental in starting a nutrition program for the elderly in which two million meals have been served.

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....and answered questions during a campaign appearance in Amherst Friday. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

police beat

Two nabbed in Leach assault

By JUNE GREIG
Police Reporter

Two persons were taken into custody for disturbing the peace at Patterson dormitory and two persons were arrested for assault and battery at Leach dormitory Thursday.

Two non-students were given a trespass notice for causing a disturbance at Coolidge dormitory and were forced to leave campus Friday.

One person was arrested on default warrant for failing to pay parking tickets and not appearing in court.

The person was taken to court on Saturday and paid the fines.

A person was arrested in Dickinson dorm Saturday for trespassing and causing a disturbance. The same person had been given a trespass notice Thursday for bothering people in the Student Union Building.

One person was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and another was placed in protective custody Saturday night on North Pleasant St.

One person was arrested and placed in protective custody for running through the Campus Center wearing only a tee-shirt Saturday night.

Larcenies

A refrigerator valued at $125.00 was stolen from Thatcher dormitory on Wednesday.

A wallet was reported stolen at Whitmore Building Thursday morning.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from Chadbourne Dormitory and the Student Union building.

A heavy-duty vise valued at about $140.00 was stolen from Tobin Hall Friday.

A turntable and records valued at $300.00 was reported stolen and recovered within a few minutes at Gorman House early Saturday morning.

Two persons were arrested at Cance dormitory for stealing a table valued at $75.00.

Auto Theft - Damage

Police received a report of a stolen car from Johnson dormitory Thursday. The vehicle was recovered later that night.

Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident that damaged a vehicle in lot 49 near Van Meter dormitory Saturday.

A 1964 Chevrolet was reported stolen from lot 32 Friday night.

Photo staff meeting

There will be a *Collegian* Photo Staff meeting tonight (Sept. 7) at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office (CC 113).

Anyone who wishes to work on the Photo Staff this semester should plan to be there. If you can't, contact Chris Bourne or Andy Bernstein at the *Collegian* (545-3500) as soon as possible.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Catholics meet at Newman Club

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Catholic students on campus may reinforce their religious, intellectual and social values by joining the Newman Club, an undergraduate Recognized Student Organization which meets bi-monthly at the Newman Center on North Pleasant Street.

"It's important to give students a sense of belonging," said Fr. Leo A. LeClerc, director of the center.

"The greatest source of anxiety here as an incoming freshman or sophomore is to find yourself alone on this large campus.

"The Newman Club gives students the chance to meet people in a warm, receptive environment where they can feel at home," he added.

An introductory meeting is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

According to Sean P. McDonough, president of the 50-member group, this semester is packed with a variety of academic, social and religious activities to "promote the Christian way of life."

A series of speakers, touching on several aspects of Catholicism, have been scheduled for the next few months, he said. Pat Camerino, director of the graduate school office of grants and contributions at UMass, will begin the series with "The Role of Catholics in Academia," on Sept. 19 in the Newman Center.

A coffee house has been slated for later this month, and plans for pot luck dinners, parties and other events are being scheduled, McDonough added.

A weekly bible class will also be initiated by the group, along with two weekly courses: "Contemporary Problems from a Religious Perspective," offered Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 21, and "Dimensions of the Modern Church," to be held Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 7.

The Newman Club organizes the three weekend folk masses, weekly church bulletins, and helps maintain the Newman Center, Fr. LeClerc said.

"People don't realize how much time and energy these students donate to running our chapel," he added.

A Newman Club Outreach committee is formulating plans to visit dorms on campus to further generate interest towards the Newman Club.

Fr. LeClerc estimated there are about 3,000 persons attending the eight weekend masses offered at the Newman Center.

A Sunday on the Hill...

Among the many visitors to the campus over the weekend was Scott Palmer of Saugus, Mass., (right) who along with a large crowd of UMass students, listened to the sounds of Southside, The Bailey Bros., The Atlantics, and Big Scream'in McGrew Sunday. (Staff photos by Rob Carlin)

Hidden 'liberation corridor'-- harmony, unity, and fear

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The floor exit door has an American flag with a pair of black hands reaching out, with the statement, "Liberedtad Para Los Presos Politicos," neatly printed underneath. Not far from there, a room door shows its sole sign of accupancy by a postcard of President and Mrs. Ford centered on it. This is a floor of great feelings of harmony, unity, – and the fear of being found out.

"The basic corridor started as people, led by Theresa Car, who were into conscienceness raising, wrestled this floor away from housing in the dorm. Car got together people who were involved in different movements such as communism, socialism, and Gay issues to live together and be able to express their views in a positive way for the betterment of the corridor as a whole. It has and is working out that way now."

Although all people interviewed agreed with this philosophy, there was almost a unanimous fear of being found out, isolated and held up for public ridicule. Six people out of seven interviewed would either not reveal their names outright, or wouldn't make any kind of statement until they were assured that there would be no names.

"My sister goes to this school, and neither her nor my family know that I'm gay, and I don't want her reading it here," one floor resident said.

Another resident, who would only give an alias, admitted to have communistic leanings and said that she preferred where she lived because, "it seems we can all work together here, really open and friendly. If other people here aren't into a particular idea or belief of one person, they still feel sympathetic enough to listen."

Still another found that it was more comfortable to live where he-she is.

"Yes, I'll talk to you, but please don't print my name. I have lived here for two years now. I came over because in my last dorm, my roommate didn't know I was gay, and I wasn't comfortable with that. Here I have the freedom to be

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Staff meeting

A *Collegian* staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 165-69.

The meeting is mandatory. Votes will be taken.

If you cannot make it, contact the appropriate editor immediately.

Persons interested in joining the staff are asked to attend a *Collegian* recruitment meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

Info Phone urges voter involvement

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Do you know where and when to register to vote? Do you know how to file an absentee ballot? Do you know who is running for Congress in your district?

One can get the answers to these questions and all others concerning government by just dialing the phone.

The Voter Information Phone (VIP) is a toll-free number (1-800-882-1649) sponsored by the League of Women Voters serving the voters of Massachusetts.

The phone, which is in its fourth year of operation, was established as part of the Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund, a grant to the League of Women Voters that also sponsors adult education courses in politics. According to VIPhone Director Merry Duffy, the fund was established "to encourage people to be involved in government by making government easier for them."

Duffy says that about 30 calls a day are received during election season and voters are given completely non-partisan information.

Questions range from where to register to vote to information on recent Supreme Court rulings. If the worker does not have an answer, the caller is referred to someone who does.

Two volunteers are always manning the phones on weekdays between nine in the morning and three in the afternoon. There are about 30 volunteers involved in the operation of the program.

"We are here to inform the citizens of the commonwealth on a wide range of government information," said Duffy.

Controversial report criticizes colleges

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

"The golden guarantee at the end of the line is no longer there ... You simply have to raise some serious questions about the value of going to college."
— Frank Newman

In 1971, the bulk of the nation's colleges and universities were the subject of harsh criticism from a Federal task force whose report soon became a "best-seller" among those interested in American education.

The Newman Report, so-called after committee chairman Frank Newman, found that most American institutions of higher learning were lacking variety and flexibility, causing two-thirds of entering students to drop out before graduation.

The report also criticized institutions for ignoring older students and those returning to college after dropping out, and it went on to attack institutions which were dominated by faculties and graduate schools seeking to imitate Harvard and Berkeley.

The report criticized the stolid and immovable character of American higher education.

"The system, with its massive inertia," said the report, "resists fundamental change, rarely eliminates outmoded programs, ignores the differing needs of students, seldom questions its educational goals and almost never creates new and different types of institutions."

At the time of the report, on the leading-edge of higher education, birth was being given to a few unconventional "experimental" colleges, like Hampshire, just down the road, and Evergreen State College in Oregon.

Newman, a 49-year-old graduate of Brown University who had 17 years of experience in business before jumping to a career in higher education, was, at the time of the report, working at Stanford. He has been president of the University of Rhode Island since August, 1974.

So, where have we come in the last five years, and where are we heading?

Newman recently spoke to *The Boston Globe* about changes since the report was published, and of what the future holds for American high education.

The *Globe* asked Newman if a college education today is worth the high cost.

"It's not just the cost," Newman said. "The golden guarantee at the end of the line is no longer there. If you go back to the history of universities as they first started in Europe in the Middle Ages or the old Oxford-Cambridge model or the current European model, ... the university is the way to assure

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News in Brief

Swedish bank robber turned idol

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN [AP] — A deep yearning for a little disorder in affluent and law-abiding Sweden has turned a bank robber into a kind of folk hero — a rough Nordic mix of Jesse James and Warren Beatty.

Clark Olofsson has his face on T-shirts. A Danish film producer says he's going to make a movie called "The Ballad of Clark Olofsson" and 50 amateurs beg to try out for the main role. Olofsson escapes from prison using a Swedish-made truck to batter down a gate and a truck dealer advertises the breakout as the ultimate on-the-job consumer test.

A worthy citizen complained to the ombudsman about the unscrupulousness of the ad copy, and last week the Soviet Communist party youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Prayda, scolded Sweden for turning a thief into a "superman with romantic accents."

Rabbis discourage intermarriage

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rabbis in the Conservative Jewish movement have been told not to participate in marriages between Jews and non-Jews, but to try to convert the non-Jewish partner.

A report issued by the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, updating the organization's stance on the issue of intermarriage said, "The rabbi and all organizations should work to prevent such occurence."

"However, when in spite of all efforts, an intermarriage takes place, we believe it is in the best interest of the community to win these people over to Jewish life," the committee report said.

Intermarriage has been of increasing concern in the Jewish community. Some estimates say between 10 and 15 per cent of all marriages involving a Jewish partner are intermarriages with 70 per cent of the offspring of such marriages being lost to the Jewish community.

Museums now capture multi-senses

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Walk into a room on the second floor of the National Portrait Gallery and you may hear "Porgy and Bess" while you see a big portrait of George Gershwin, who made serious music of jazz.

Or you hear "Appalachian Spring" while you search out some displayed mementoes of the life of the composer, Aaron Copland.

The music changes to the Emerson Movement of Charles Ives' "Concord Sonata" — and you can find on another wall a picture of Ives, the New England insurance man who was called the "Walt Whitman of American music."

The gallery's exhibition, "The Coming of Age of American Music," illustrates a trend in the museum world — exhibitis that tell their story through more than one sense.

"It's a technique which has come into its own in the last eight or ten years," says Peter Bermingham, a curator at the National Collection of Fine Arts.

In November, the National Collection will open an exhibition of 50 paintings based on poems, and will display the poems, too.

Mich. wedding has unusual setting

ST. IGNACE, Mich. [UPI] — Jerry Root and Verna Coger exchanged wedding vows in what amounted to the middle of nowhere yesterday. The ceremony was attended by 26,500 persons, including Gov. William C. Milliken.

Root and his bride had argued over whether the wedding would be held in Michigan's Lower or Upper Peninsula. They compromised and chose the Mackinac Bridge, which connects the two land masses, on the only day of the year pedestrians are allowed on the five-mile long span.

"You couldn't ask for a more beautiful setting," said Root, a resident of Battle Creek in the Lower Peninsula. "And why not on Labor Day when the governor and everyone else is there?"

Explosion linked to busing dispute

LOUISVILLE, Ky. [AP] — The FBI has entered the investigation of a predawn bombing at a high school here yesterday. Despite the bombing and sporadic nighttime disruptions by anti-busing protesters, school officials said classes would resume on schedule today throughout the city.

The bomb that went off early yesterday morning at Male High School in downtown Louisville had been placed beside a radiator in the lobby of a gymnasium, police said.

The bomb blew the radiator from the wall and blasted a hole about two feet in diameter in the floor. However, a police bomb squad officer said it did no structural damage to the building.

The bomb went off about 10 miles from the area in southwestern Jefferson County where police used tear gas Sunday night to disperse about 800 antibusing demonstrators who threw bottles and light bulbs at police. Eighteen persons were arrested.

It was the third night of unruly protests since the opening of schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County. The unified county-city school district is operating for the second year under a federal-court ordered desegregation plan.

But the protests have all been in the evening, well after school hours. Classes have been conducted without disruption since opening day and the school buses have moved through the streets without interference.

The bomb squad officer said he had talked to district school officials who said classes would be held on schedule Tuesday after the Labor Day holdiay.

FBI officials and bomb squad members yesterday swept up broken glass and other debris around Male High School and sent it to an FBI laboratory in Washington.

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Group cites failure of crime agency

WASHINGTON [AP] — An independent research group yesterday urged Congress to abolish the multibillion dollar Law Enforcement Assistance Administration because "it is beyond repair."

The report issued by the Center for National Security Studies said the federal crime-fighting agency has not reduced crime, nor has it found out much about what will.

"It is with great reluctance that we recommend the termination of the LEAA program as it is presently constituted," the report said.

"It is too late to tinker with the program; it is beyond repair. Congress should admit its failure and confront once again the basic question of what the federal government can do to alleviate the burden of crime on the American people."

The LEAA, which makes grants to help state and local agencies fight crime, was set up in 1968. It has distributed some $4 billion.

The report, called "Law and Disorder IV," is one of a series of critical reviews produced by the center in a project directed by Washington attorney Sarah C. Carey.

The document was formally made public yesterday, but The Associated Press obtained draft of it last May.

Responding to the center's criticism then, LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde credited his agency with developing national strategy to reduce crime.

Landing craft relays photos of Mars surface

PASADENA, Calif. [UPI] — A sandy trough winding its way past the Viking 2 Mars landing craft may be the remains of an ancient stream on the arid Martian surface, a project geologist said yesterday.

"This is clearly something that demands our attention and certainly is a beautiful candidate," said Dr. Alan Binder, a member of the team of scientists analyzing the color and black-and-white pictures radioed back from the nation's second Mars observatory.

Besides inspecting the surrounding landscape on the rocky Utopia plain, Viking 2 has started examining the environment with its sensitive "marsquake" meter and weather observing instruments.

And the spacecraft passed another hurdle when it reported yesterday that a protective cover had been ejected as planned from its vital digging arm. The robot will scoop up its first soil samples Saturday to begin the search for life at Utopia.

Binder said in an interview the surface pictures show there is enough fine soil around the lander for the digging arm to gather samples for the biology experiments.

The possibility that water may have existed on the surface of Utopia at an earlier epoch suggests the place might have been hospitable to the development of life.

ST. LOUIS: Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale paid a Labor Day visit to Postal Service employees at Lamber Field yesterday, promising a better shake for America's working families if the Carter-Mondale ticket is elected in November.

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Vietnam issues US casualty list

PARIS [UPI] Communist Vietnam is what it said was a gesture of "good will" gave the U.S. embassy in Paris yesterday the names of 12 American pilots listed as missing in the Vietnam war and said they were killed in action.

They included seven U.S. Air Force airmen and five from the Navy.

The Vietnamese embassy in Paris sent the list to the U.S. embassy and also issued a press release containing all 12 names with rank, branch of service and serial number. It did not give any details, however, of when, where, or how the Americans were killed.

The list ended years of agonizing doubts for the families of the 12 men. It also was certain to step up pressure on the Pentagon from the families of the other U.S. servicemen still missing in Vietnam.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said "we are encouraged" by the Hanoi action but added the United States had no plans to normalize relations with Vietnam until a complete accounting is made of all American MIAs.

Nessen said Hanoi had agreed to release all 1,100 names, and "we don't have any plans of normalizing relations until we receive all the names."

In transmitting the list, Vietnam said it still seeks a reopening of negotiations with the United States on tracing the missing and on U.S. aid to repair war damage in Vietnam.

In addition, Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations is scheduled for consideration by the Security Council later this month. The United States last year twice vetoed applications by South and North Vietnam, and Hanoi's envoy to the U.N. said last week cited his country's efforts to trace the MIA's in the hope the bid would win U.S. approval this year.

However, there has been no indication thus far from Washington on how it will vote on the application from unified Vietnam.

The Vietnam cease-fire agreement of January 1973 provided for negotiations of both the MIA search and financial assistance from the United States. But the cease-fire collapsed and so did the negotiations.

Several months ago Vietnam returned the bodies of three Americans previously known to have been killed in action. In recent months Vietnam also has taken a markedly milder tone with the United States.

SCHIPHOL AIRPORT, AMSTERDAM: Passengers of the hijacked K.L.M. jetliner are welcomed with happy faces and flowers as they return yesterday from Cyprus. The Royal Dutch Airlines DC9 was hijacked Saturday shortly after takeoff from Nice for Amsterdam. The three hijackers surrendered to Cypriot authorities late Sunday after releasing their 81 hostages.

Soviet pilot asks for asylum

HAKODATE, Japan [AP] — A Soviet pilot brought his supersonic MIG25 fighter to a screeching landing at this northern Japanese city yesterday and asked for polical asylum in the United States, police said.

Despite parachutes billowing behind to slow the plane, it overshot the small airport's 6,-700-foot runway by 800 feet. It also smashed two navigational antennas on the ground and punctured its nose landing gear.

Japanese authorities declined to identify the pilot "because of the delicate international situation involved." He holds the rank of lieutenant, and witnesses at the airport said he was about six feet tall and appeared to be in his mid-20s.

In Washington a State Department spokesman said no decision had been made about asylum for the pilot. He said, "We are in touch with the government of Japan. The matter is under consideration."

Officials in Moscow declined to comment, but the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo asked to see the aviator. The Japanese Foreign Ministry had no immediate response to the request.

Japanese authorities said the pilot told investigators he came from a Siberian base and "I wanted to defect to the United States but landed at Hakodate because my plane's fuel load was too small to get there."

Witnesses said the plane circled overhead with a deafening roar "as if to conduct a reconnaissance mission."

Police said when the pilot opened the canopy after landing, he fired two pistol shots into the air, apparently to warn Japanese workers away. No injuries were reported.

They said he demanded that the plane, which flies three times the speed of sound, be covered with canvas bacause "it is a top secret of the Soviet air force."

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UN agreement calms Korean border clash

SEOUL, South Korea [AP] — The United Nations Command and North Korea agreed yesterday to keep their guards separated in the Panmunjom truce village to avoid further clashes, U.N. Command officials said.

In Washington, the White House said the new security arrangements "hopefully will prevent the recurrence of such unprovoked attacks" as the one Aug. 18 in which North Korean guards killed two American Army officers.

Officials of the U.N. Command, under which the United States and allied forces fought the 1950-53 Korean War, said the new agreement will go into effect in 10 days. Meantime, both sides will guard against incidents that might endanger personnel of either side as they begin to carry out the technical details of the agreement.

In a joint statement, both the United States and South Korea said they are "determined to respond firmly to North Korean provocations" in the future.

Allied officials said the agreement was worked out in five days of secret talks between the secretaries of the joint Military Armistice Commission. It was approved by the chief delegates of the commission.

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Kissinger says African talks look optimistic

LONDON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday he believes there is a chance for negotiations to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia and South West Africa without the bloodshed of a racial war in southern Africa.

Concluding his weekend of talks in Zurich with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Kissinger flew to London to report to the British government, the United States' partner in African diplomacy.

Before leaving Zurich where he and Vorster discussed the potentially explosive situation for 14 hours, Kissinger told a news conference the talks produced progress on both procedure and substance in finding ways to prevent a racial bloodbath.

With "patience, good will and dedication" on all sides, Kissinger said, he could negotiate a transfer of power from the white minority to the black majority in Rhodesia and South West Africa Namibia.

"I believe conditions for negotiations exist on both issues," he said. But he warned the issues were "very complex."

Kissinger did not detail what concessions Vorster may have agreed to on South West Africa.

Namibia, which South Africa has ruled under an old League of Nations mandate despite criticism from the United Nations and black African nations.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Bay State leaders gather to discuss 'laborous' topics

BOSTON [*AP*] — An annual Labor Day breakfast brought out a swarm of politicians and candidates yesterday, and among the speakers there was agreement on at least one thing — election of Jimmy Carter as president in November.

The traditional gathering of several hundred union and political leaders came as the rest of New England took one last swim, sail, hike, picnic, trip and time to relax on the day set aside to honor honest work.

"If there is one central issue, a national issue, it is jobs," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at the Greater Boston Labor Council event. He said the election of Carter to work with a Democratic Congress would help make sure of action to provide work for any who want jobs.

The governor, who said he has had to take steps to save the state from bankruptcy, said the state's economy is on the rise, and the jobless rate is now under the national average.

"We have added close to 50,000 jobs, and more are coming.

"We have laid the foundation for a better economy for the state... But a 7.7 per cent unemployment rate for Massachusetts, even though it's lower than the national average, is obviously unacceptable. There are issues, there is a point beyond which the state cannot go."

The chief speaker, Earl D. McDavid, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Union Label and Service Trades Department, lashed at President Ford for not making a major Labor Day speech.

"I think we are being held in contempt and completely ignored by Gerry Ford on this Labor Day," he said.

McDavid also criticized large multi-national corporations, saying they are undercutting the U.S. labor movement by promoting foreign-made imports.

"If you are driving a foreign car," he said, "you have helped put 464,000 people out of work in the past few years."

"The anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has been virtually at a standstill under the Nixon Ford administration," he added.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the House Majority Leader and one of four Bay State congresmen at the session, contended, "Republican administrations have always been deaf to labor.

"I know Jerry Ford. He's a decent fellow, but he can't run a nation. His idea of a Labor Day would be a return to the days of the celuloid collar."

The entrances to the Statler-Hilton Hotel where the breakfast was held were picketed by members of the antibusing group ROAR, organized to protest busing of pupils in Boston's current program of court-ordered public school integration. They have been critical of Kennedy and O'Neill on the issue.

UConn team examines 'Legionnaires Disease'

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — University of Connecticut researchers yesterday began examining specimens from the 29th victim of the "Legionnaires' Disease" to determine if nickel carbonyl poisoning caused the mysterious illness.

Dr. William Sunderman Jr., who heads the research team, said tests on the specimens of other Legion disease victims were "inconclusive" because the samples were contaminated.

State Health Department spokesman Robert Costello said doctors performing the autopsy on the latest victim, J. Bruce Rogers, 60, Moorestown, N.J., were instructed to use non-metal instruments to prevent contamination.

Sunderman said the results of tests to determine if nickel carbonyl caused the illness would not be known for several weeks.

Rogers, manager of four Holiday Inns in Philadelphia, died Friday afternoon at the Burlington County N.J. Memorial Hospital.

Costello said Rogers was "on the list" of Legionnaires' Disease victims, although Rogers' personal physician, Dr. David Flinker, said he died of a blood clot on the brain.

Carter seeks support from Conn. labor

GROTON, Conn. [*UPI*] — It won't exactly be like old times today when Paul and Mary Ellen Hains try to get in a quick hello to Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn.

The Hains and the Carters were neighbors years ago while both families were stationed at Pearl Harbor. And the families shared their sugar, bridge and baby sitting.

Carter, now the Democratic presidential nominee, is to visit Groton today for a rally at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, which makes nuclear submarines.

"They were wonderful neighbors. Jimmy was very quiet, a great reader and he seemed to do a lot of philosophizing," said Mrs. Hains.

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This fall semester 1976 will have the Collegian preparing all advertising and total copy for special issues. Shifts are now being structured between the hours of 9a.m. and midnight to perform this graphics work.

Experience is not necessary! *If you desire acquiring graphic skills and can devote a minimum of four hours per week to this undertaking, apply for a shift schedule now.*

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Between the hours of 11:30a.m. & 4:30p.m.

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★ Report critical of colleges

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

yourself that you are in the upper class.

"The American university was always more egalitarian than its European counterparts, but there was always that very strong element. If you could somehow get into that marked group, then you were separated out from the rest of society.

"Well, with half the people going to college you simply can't have that kind of guarantee."

Years ago, he told the *Globe*, "you had to make your own way ... That was very traditional in American life, but without college ... Now, even if you go to college, you have to make your own way. The combination of that fact with the high cost means you simply have to raise some serious questions about the value of going to college.

"My opinion is: It won't do some things and it will do others. It won't automatically make you better educated, although it is very likely to if you do the right things. If you work at the process, it is very likely to have a profound effect on your intellectual development. But it won't do it automatically ... "

Asked if whether or not the value of a college education depended on some sort of payoff in a job or career, Newman replied, "We will have to do a different kind of selling job, a much more subtle, complex, involved one, One which will say, 'Look, we can't guarantee you'll get a nursing job if you go to the University of Rhode Island and get a degree in nursing, because you'll have to compete for that job. But, if you want to be a nurse, this would be a very good background. Or, if you want to be a human being, it would be good to have this. Don't count on us to provide you with that guarantee. But do count on the fact that education is useful if you go to the trouble of getting yourself a good education ...

"In the 50s and 60s it was said that you didn't have to compete for a job. Jobs would come to you. All you had to do was get the right Ph-D or law degree and you'd be recruited right at the college doorstep. And, in fact, it occurred for a little while there and that became our norm ... That's a travesty on the American system.

"Now what's happening is we're going back to the real norm. The norm is, 'OK, so now you've got your diploma. Now you've got to go compete.' "

Newman feels that a personal reassessment of the value of going to college is essential, and even more essential is a reassessment by institutions of what they have to offer.

★ Kennedy visits

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"The real test of a civilization," said Kennedy, "is the care and protection it gives to its elderly. They are the ones who made this country. We can make progress in the present without jeopardizing our future."

From the Senior Center, Kennedy moved on to the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst, where there was a public reception.

Kennedy said unemployment increased this month from 7.8 to 7.9 per cent due to, "local, state, and federal government policies."

Kennedy went on to explain his feelings of the Senate and its red tape, and how it snagged progress.

"The institution of the Senate makes bandaid-type solutions," said Kennedy, "for problems that will only grow worse."

Kennedy said the Senate should devise, "an early warning system." He cited the energy crisis as an example. "Recommendations and warnings have been made by authorities in the field of energy conservation, but we as an institution, were not prepared to deal with the problem when it arrived."

Kennedy went to Holyoke for a rally later, where he encountered an anti-abortion protest. Gratton, the area coordinator for his campaign, said, "The senator personally is against abortion, but he feels he must voice the opinion of the majority of the people."

★ Liberation corridor

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

known as gay. There are other people here that feel the same way, and that's why we are all comfortable here. This place is like a world of its own."

One person claimed that the floor was not just for personal freedom, but to inform the campus and the community at large about different political and social events.

"We were very active in the United Farm Workers' movement some time ago, and did a lot to make the campus aware of what the farm workers struggle was all about."

This type of situation-having people of different moral and political beliefs - may have presented a problem for that corridors' floor counselor. This isn't true in the case of this corridors counselor, who chose to live there.

"I try to deal with each person as an individual — people to me have no labels. This floor is no different to me than any other in the dorm. I also have several political beliefs and think there are people here with similar ones. The counselor feels that here, he will be able to express them.

An overwhelming fear of being found out. Forced together by the intolerance of the rest of the UMass community. The people on this special floor live and work together in understanding and peace, with the hope that someday they won't have to band together as they have done for their own protection, and be able to live in the UMass community at large unpersecuted and unobstructed.

Frog race draws 1000 spectators

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine [*AP*] — Norridgewock was jumping on Labor Day as more than 1,000 spectators showed up for the fourth annual Central Maine Frog Race.

About 125 persons, divided into three age groups, entered frogs in the competition, held inside a 30-foot circle. The frogs were placed in the center of the circle, and the first to reach the outer rim was declared the winner.

Bruce Hertz, the race chariman, said the frog owners tried to get the creatures moving by yelling encouragement, stomping the ground behind them and huffing and puffing on their backs. It's against the rules to touch the frogs.

"One girl had a harmonica," said Hertz, "and we had to have a ruling of the judges. She was allowed to use it, but it didn't make any difference. She still lost."

The race was broken down into rial heats, each involving four entries.

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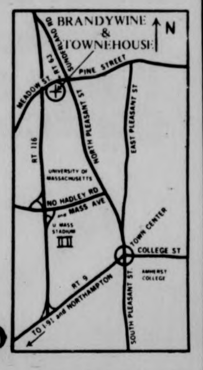

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LORD'S DAY MASSES:
Saturday 5:00 p.m., organ music (in chapel)
11:00 p.m., folk music (in sunken lounge)

Sunday 8:30 a.m., meditative (in chapel)
10:00 a.m., responses sung (in chapel)
11:15 a.m., folk music (in social hall)
12:30 p.m., organ music (in chapel)
7:00 p.m., organ and choir (in chapel)

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE:
Sat., 4 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. (also on request)

DAILY MASSES (in chapel):
Monday-Friday — 8 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.

BUILDING OPEN:
Sunday-Friday — 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight

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Monday-Thursday — 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday — 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday — closed

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Fall library hours

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Fall Semester - Hours
1976

Main Library
Sat., August 28, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., August 29, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mon, August 30-Fri., Sept. 3, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 5-Mon., Sept. 6 (Labor Day), 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 7-Tues., Nov. 23
Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Holidays:
Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Nov. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Wed., Nov. 24, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving), CLOSED
Fri., Nov. 26, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 27, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Mon., Nov. 29-Tues., Dec. 21
Mon.-Sat., 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Wed., Dec. 22, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Morrill Library
Thurs., Sept. 2, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 3, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 4-Mon., Sept. 6, CLOSED
Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., 12 noon - 11:00 p.m.
HOLIDAYS
Oct. 11, 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Nov. 11, 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC LIBRARY
Thurs., Sept. 2-Sun., Sept. 12
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., CLOSED
Mon., Sept. 13-Tues., Nov. 23
Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri., 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., CLOSED
HOLIDAYS
Sept. 6, CLOSED
Oct. 11, CLOSED
Nov. 11, CLOSED

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY
Thurs., Sept. 2, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 3, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 5- Mon., Sept. 6, CLOSED
Tues., Sept. 7-Thurs., Sept. 9, 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 10, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 12, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 13-Tues., Nov. 23
Mon.-Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun., 12 noon - 11:00 p.m.
HOLIDAYS
Oct. 11, 12 noon - 11:00 p.m.
Nov. 11, 12 noon - 11:00 p.m.

'Players' sponsor tag sale, auction

The Amherst Players Guild has scheduled a tag sale and auction for the south side of the Amherst Common Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

The upcoming sale is not the Guild's first off-stage appearance here in Amherst. Members of the group contributed to the fun at the last Amherst Fair with their "funny faces" booth where both children and adults had a chance to see how they looked wearing stage make-up. If the sale is as successful as the booth was, the Guild may schedule it as a regular annual event.

Davy Rowland, the APG member heading up the sale, says she encourages everyone to stop by the South Common on Saturday afternoon and see what's going on.

Proceeds from the tag sale and auction will go towards APG's fall production of *After The Island*, an original play written as a sequel to Shakespeare's *The Tempest* by one of the group's members.

Anyone wishing to donate materials or services to APG can arrange to do so by calling Rowland in Shelburne at 1-625-2109.

In case of rain, the sale will be held at the Senior Center on Kellogg Ave. in Amherst.

Journalism Dept. to offer 3-credit course

A three-credit course in news editing, copy editing, headlining and news selection is being offered by the Journalism Dept. this semester.

The course, taught by Prof. Sally Grimes, does not have a definite meeting time scheduled yet. The first meeting of the course will be tonight at 7 p.m. in E-10 Machmer, at which time a definite class time will be arranged.

Those interested in the course should bring add-drop forms to the first meeting tonight.

Town Democrats to host barbecue

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual barbecue Sunday at the Hadley Young Men's Club. The public is invited.

With the state-wide primary only two days away, a large number of political figures and candidates are expected to attend. State Rep. Jim Collins, State Sen. John Olver, Ed McColgan and Ed O'Brien, the two contenders for the nomination for U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District, will be present.

In addition many other candidates running for County offices will attend. Among these are Ted Boruchowski, Paul Dineen and Bob Garvey, contenders for Hampshire County Commissioners, as well as Robert Czelusniak and George Scheurer, candidates for Hampshire County Register of Deeds.

Festivities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a softball game between the Hampshire County Democratic All-Stars and a team of Amherst Democrats. Food will be served from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The barbecue will also feature the live music of a German "Oompah" band and many door prizes contributed by local merchants.

Tickets at $5.00 per person (50 cents for children under 12) may be obtained either at the door or in advance by calling 256-8874 or 253-9310.

George Sulzner, assisted by George Como and Joan Ross Logan, will be in charge of the day's activities.

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Tues., Wed. 9-9
Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-5
Sat. 11-3
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Publisher donates sex books

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg's loss will be the American Civil Liberties Union's gain — and maybe Ginzburg's, too.

In 1962, Ginzburg printed 125,000 copies of "Eros," which Ginzburg calls "an elegant, expensive, hardcover magazine on the subject of love and sex."

Federal authorities deemed the material criminally obscene. After a 10-year legal fight that went to the Supreme Court twice, Ginzburg went to jail for eight months.

In 1976, Ginzburg still has 3,216 copies of Eros gathering dust in a Pennsylvania warehouse. He announced Monday that the copies will be donated to the ACLU for fundraising purposes. Ginzburg put the value of his gift at $300,000.

Though obscenity standards have undergone drastic changes in the last 14 years and Eros seems outdated by the fare prominently now displayed at most newsstands, Ginzburg, the ACLU and a New York rare book dealer, Arnold Levy, agree Eros has become a collector's item.

"In the open market today, in mint condition, they fetch between $85 and $125 each," Levy wrote. The original price was $10.

Because of his conviction, Ginzburg said Monday, "I'm the only man in America who can't sell them" because "the burden of proof would be on me" to show Eros is not obscene.

But if someone else — like the ACLU — sells Eros, Ginzburg said, "the burden of proof would be on the prosecutors."

"I couldn't bring myself to destroy them, and so I've donated them to the most likely recipient — the American Civil Liberties Union, which, of course, champions freedom of speech and press like no other organization extant."

In accepting the donation, Melvin L. Wulf, legal director of the ACLU, wrote Ginzburg, "You are quite right in describing them as collector's items of substantial historic interest, and we appreciate the opportunity to use these copies to raise money for the ACLU..."

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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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HP-21 Scientific. New low price. $80.00*

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HP-22 Business Management $165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.
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- Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Programmable with Continuous Memory. $200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, its Continuous Memory capability lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.
- Continuous memory capability.
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- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for $145.00.*

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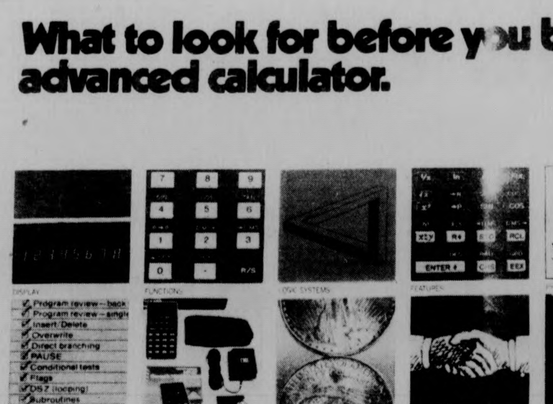

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Separate and free

Each to his own anger
Each to his own Identity
Black man's fist raised high denies pacification
claims right to choose his own way
Response: A dream
A dream
A White dream
There is no place for anger and frustration in a middle class environment, so we just don't understand –
Sympathize

Perhaps
We are not mindless and unfeeling
But we are not Black and we can't feel the pain of being Black, of growing up Black in a white world
In a white school system –

It is time we realized that the fact that IQ tests are culturally oriented is not coincidence, but a symptom of something that is so deep and so unseen that even the liberals in all their (our) well-meaning can never really feel this.

Hey, hey, what I'm trying to say is that we all know that life has not played exactly fair in our country and that white middle-class is not necessarily right. We *know* this. But when we have these dreams of a perfect America – Utopia – it is *still* in a white middle-class framework. We expect that our dream of perfection is everybody's goal. So it is alright to support this interest group and that, the means are different, but the goals are the same (we comfort ourselves) except that they're not.

Men thought that giving women the vote would pacify them and get them back in the kitchen where they belong, but here we are out in the streets fighting just as hard for the right to be. Simply to be. And it's not going to happen so fast, because men think they know what we want, what we are, what we are capable of, when we are still trying ourselves out. What we want is not merely our place beside men in a world they created, but our own life in perhaps an entirely different style.

So the dream doesn't work. You cannot fight for anyone but yourself.

There is still power in unity. I cannot deny that. But it should be unity in like kinds. Militant with militant, sub-culture with sub-culture, etc.

Not 'separate, but equal' – Separate and different! Separate and free!

No "dream", but each to his own reality.

Separate and free!

We have so many different needs and they should *all* have a chance to be realized. Support each other, but mostly, support yourself.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

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ORLEANS

with

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Dynamic

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Thursday Sept. 16 8:00 PM
11:00 PM

Tickets on Sale FAC Box Office the week of Sept. 13

General Admission $4.00

open letter

The case of Brown and Gethers

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because of the urgency of this matter. The case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers has set a strong precedent that cannot be overlooked. The case has emphasized an increased notion of racism in Western Massachusetts. It has also developed the old notion that, "All Blacks look alike."

In this respect, there is a need to clarify points on this case. On August 7, 1974, McDonald's restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley was robbed at 11:30 a.m. by three Black males who took off with $1200. The store was immediately closed, and the state police were called to the scene. On arrival, the police interviewed eleven witnesses; the manager, dishwasher, grill man, counter woman and seven customers, of which three came forward with the clearest description. A UMass grounds keeper discovered the stolen car on Rocky Hill Road, about one and one-half miles west of UMass. Police found a sawdust shotgun, shells, a dark green coat, brown sweater, red headband and money bags around the car. Police found no fingerprints at McDonald's or inside the stolen car.

On August 9, 1974, Debra Cooke was brought to the UMass police station [the basic reason being, that the University has the highest number of Blacks in the area and would be the first place for the police to find suspects]. During the identification process a picture of Roy Eddington was deleted and replaced by a picture of Robert Brown from Cambridge, Mass. [Note: the picture was not one of Robert Earle Brown, who was convicted.] Debra Cooke picked an early picture of Robert Brown from Cambridge as one of the suspects. At this time Robert Brown of Cambridge was the only individual chosen. State Trooper Thomas Ford asked for confirmation by the witness. Ford then stated that a later picture would be received and Cooke would be asked to come back.

A search of the room of Robert Earl Brown of Elmira, N.Y. was conducted on August 12, 1974 without probable cause, a warrant, or authorization from the area Head of Residence. The search was to find Robert Brown of Cambridge, but mistakenly, the names were confused.

On August 14, 1974, a picture from Hartford [from a larceny in February, 1974] produced an up to date photo of Robert Earl Brown [and not the suspect Robert Brown from Cambridge]. The witnesses were called in to make another identification. The new picture was inserted next to the first picture. Ultimately, the witnesses made the mistake of thinking the first and second pictures were the same. This mistake led to the search warrant being issued on August 16.

Trooper Ford and Phillip Cavanaugh of the UMass police conducted the second search of Robert Earl Brown's dorm room. The object of the search was to find a gold buckle belt, brown pants, green coat, brown sweater and a gun [please note: a green coat, brown sweater were found in the stolen car]. The results of this second search produced another green coat, brown pants and an eggnog color sweater. This led, ultimately, to the arrest of Robert Earl Brown on August 23, 1974.

Craemen Gethers was never a suspect, until he was identified on August 26, 1974 at Kentucky Fried Chicken [located a mile east of McDonald's, where two witnesses were employed. The two white women identified Craemen as the suspect wearing a red rope belt on his head, sunglasses, and holding the shotgun during the crime.

They stated that they could remember him because of his features, face, goatee and sunglasses. Craemen Gethers was on crutches when he walked into Kentucky, he was wearing a hat that was on backward and could not expose the top part of his face, and was wearing sunglasses.

Based on Debra Cooke's testimony at the Probable Cause hearing on September 26, 1974, both Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers were bound over to the Superior Court. In February Robert Earl Brown took a polygraphy test that produced deceptive results. In March the first Superior Court trial began on the 17th. The trial lasted four days, and was deliberated by a jury of one black male and eleven whites. Prior to the trial Debra Cooke had made a racial slur in Probable Court, which implicated Craemen Gethers as ugly. "He's ugly just like the guy with the shotgun." The main witnesses proved that they could not identify the three Black males. First, two of the three main witnesses claimed to have seen Robert Earl Brown in Kentucky Fried Chicken the last week in August [of 1974] after the arrest of Robert Earl Brown]. When it was proven in Court that the defendant was staying with his mother in Springfield. Secondly, Craemen Gethers had an alibi to confirm that he was in a Southwest dorm at the time of the alleged crime. Finally, the third black male has never been identified by the witnesses or found by the police. The jury deliberated fifteen hours before Judge Cross decided it was hung.

Craemen Gethers was tried again in mid-July [of 1975] by an all white jury. With a new lawyer who apparently took the case lightly, Craemen Gethers was convicted of participating in the armed robbery of McDonald's on July 24, 1975. In light of the racial remarks, contradictions presented by the witnesses, the fact that the state did not have a picture of Craemen Gethers until he was booked for the alleged crime. This was the only picture shown to the witnesses [instead of the normal spread system]. Craemen Gethers has served one year of his eight to ten year sentence. Presently, Craemen Gethers has been denied a furlough by the Classification Board at Norfolk State Prison. Craemen Gethers last appearance in court was July 2, 1976 before trial Judge Hayer for a new trial based on two polygraph tests that turned out positive. Since July 2, the Judge [Hayer] has not made a decision.

Robert Earl Brown was tried again on October 16, 1975 by an all white jury. Prior to the trial an individual by the name of Robert Brown who was white was sentenced for rape. The same lawyer [Jerome Farrell] was unable to delay the trial because of the conflict, or the fact that the jury was all white. Mr. Farrell who's performance is being questioned stated that the judge did not want the case to be in the papers like the previous trial. Jerome Farrel was not prepared when the original picture chosen by Debra Cooke of the suspect Robert Brown [from Cambridge] was not the defendant Robert Earl Brown [from Elmira, New York]. The fact that the picture was a mistake, the false probable cause that led to a search of Robert Earl Brown's dorm room, the two sets of clothing [the items found in the stolen car, compared to the items found in Robert Earl Brown's room], the contradictions of where Robert Earl Brown allegedly was standing at McDonald's on August 7, 1974 by the three witnesses, led to the conviction of Robert Earl Brown on October 22, 1975 for armed robbery. On October 29, 1975, before two hundred supporters, trial Judge Paul Tamburello sentenced Robert Earl Brown to a three to five Walpole sentence. On February 5, 1976, Brown returned for sentence reduction, and a new trial motion [without the trial transcript].

The motions were overlooked by trial Judge Paul Tamburello and he remanded Robert Earl Brown to the Northampton House of Correction to allow him to resume schooling. But the decision produced conflicts with the paper transfer from Walpole to Northampton, eligibility for work release, and placed Robert Earl Brown in a limbo situation.

Robert Earl Brown did not quality for the work release program until June 1 when a letter from the Commissioners Office in Boston confirmed the program. Secondly, Robert Earl Brown's transcripts were delayed from mid-April to the beginning of July. Since the complications on Feburary 5, 1975, Brown has gone for post bail in April, which was denied by Judge Tisdale who replaced Tamburello because of retirement [but was reinstated by the Chief Justice on April 29, 1976]. Currently, Robert Earl Brown is still on the work-school release program. A trial date is being set for some time in early September. Because of the original sentence, on October 16, 1976, Robert Earl Brown will be eligible for a one third parole consideration.

In summation, the case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers strongly resembles the Scottsboro case of the 1930's. Apparently, the racism being perpetuated in Boston and Mississippi has not changed since this time. The case of Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers must be seen in the same light as the Charlotte 3, Wilmington 10, Gary Tyler of Louisiana, and the countless other innocent people who are political prisoners. These are the reasons we ask for your support in the Robert Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers case.

Thank you for your few minutes.

R. Earl Brown
Northampton House of Correction

from our perspective

The SCER story

Once again, the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) has released a well-prepared and timely report underlining a critical need in the University community. This time, as the **Collegian** reported in its news pages last week, SCER researchers found that UMass would be graced with numerous benefits if a cable television system is established on campus.

But outside of the excellent reports it publishes, such as "The Wired Campus", SCER does not regularly receive from the UMass community the recognition and the acclaim it is due.

Behind the scenes at SCER are a wealth of highly motivated people, using the instruments of research and teaching to effect changes in educational policy.

A direct consequence of this research activity is the heightening of students' understanding of how the institutions affecting them operate and what can be done to change them. And, as was pointed out in this month's issue of **Change** magazine, "They (SCER) have created in their research center a model for what might be done on a national scale to enliven the university by the infusion of student ideas."

SCER has long been committed to the concept of student-interest research. Since its inception in early 1974, SCER's "student as consumer" research approach has investigated the areas of dorm and off-campus housing, land use management and planning studies, affirmative action, altering the conception of student governance, de-emphasizing competitive intercollegiate sports and many more.

Two skillful, full-time professional staff persons — Director Larry Magid and Doug Moreton — furnish the experience and advice required for student researchers to channel their intellectual energy into the forefront of educational policy-making on campus while honing their research techniques. Voluminous, ingeniously organized information files have been accumulated and are available for research of all kinds.

Find out how you can plug-in to SCER to help shape the future of the University's programs and policies. You'll value the experience for a lifetime.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Editors.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

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wanted:

graphics people

Do you have graphic talents? The **Collegian** needs people who have a sense of humor and satire, who are aware of "the issues" or can fabricate their own, and who enjoy sharing these talents with over 20,000 readers. The opportunity is waiting for **you**.

For more information, drop by the **Collegian** office today and see Joe Mahoney or Bill Sundstrom, or call 545-3500.

Local Color

Classics professor to lecture tomorrow

Judith R. Baskin, a newly-appointed assistant professor in the Department of Classics, will lecture on "Biblical Interpretation: The Rabbis And The Church Fathers."

The lecture will be tomorrow in Herter 301, with refreshments at 4 p.m. and the talk at 4:30.

Baskin will discuss the very different ways in which the Talmudic Rabbis and the Fathers of the early Church approached the same Biblical texts, and the influences each body of writings exerted on the other.

The lecture is open to the public.

Baskin, who received her Ph.D. from Yale University in Medieval Studies, will teach courses here in Biblical Hebrew and Judaic Studies.

In addition to teaching Judaic 100, The Jewish People I, Baskin will offer Judaic 200, The Bible and Archaeology (TuTh 2:30-3:45; schedule number 528024I) and Hebrew 110A, Elementary Biblical Hebrew (MWF 10:10; schedule number 430629). These courses are still open and enrollments are welcome.

Thursday, William G. Doty, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Classics, will give an illustrated presentation titled "Mandalas East and West: The Symbol of Cosmic Centering."

The lecture will be in Herter 301, with refreshments at 4 p.m. and the talk at 4:30.

Doty will discuss the comparative religious and mythological significance of one of humankind's most pervasive symbols, the mandala, as well as associated symbols such as the cosmic egg and the uroborus. It will include slides from Africa, the American Southwest, Mexico, France, Haiti, India, Nepal, Medieval Europe, ancient Iran, Greece, Rome, Israel, *The Wizard of Oz*, and contemporary drawings and paintings from psychoanalytical work.

The lecture is open to the public.

Doty, who received his Ph.D. from Drew University, is the author of several books and numerous articles on the study of primitive Christianity and of myth and ritual. He will teach courses here at the University in the Religion Concentration in the Classics Major. In addition to courses in elementary New Testament Greek and upper level readings in the New Testament, he will teach a new course in Comparative Religions, which will involve a comparison of Eastern and Western religious traditions, myths, and rituals. This course will be offered MWF at 1:25 (schedule number 170245). It is still open and enrollments are welcome. There are no prerequisites. (Classics 190B)

For more information, consult the Department of Classics (Herter 539; telephone 545-0512).

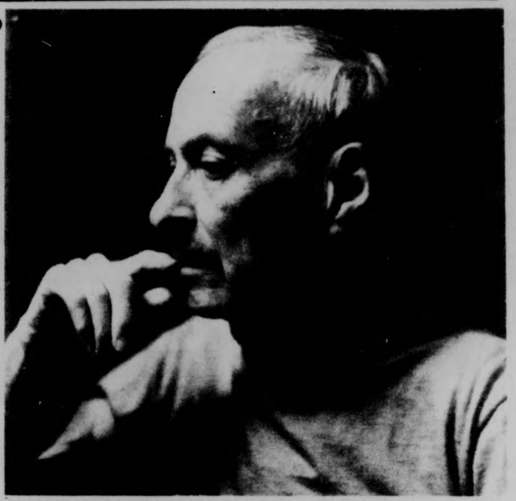

UMass Press has published latest collection of poems by Amherst poet

The UMass Press has announced the publication of Amherst poet Robert Francis' latest book of poetry, a collection which includes his seven previous volumes of verse plus a section of new, unpublished poems.

The book is illustrated with eight wood engravings by Wang Hui-Ming.

ROBERT FRANCIS: Collected Poems, 1936-1976 marks the anniversaries of three significant events in Francis' life: his 75th birthday, the 50th anniversary of his move to Amherst, and the 40th anniversary of the publication of his first book, *Stand With Me Here.*

To honor the celebration of this poet's new book and his three anniversaries, the Press will be sponsoring a poetry reading by Francis at the Jones Library Gallery in Amherst Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tryouts for 'Lenny' today and tomorrow

Auditions for City Studio Theatre's production of "Lenny" by Julian Barry will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hampden Student Center in Southwest at UMass.

The role of Lenny Bruce will be performed by Michael Rusk, an actor who has worked with the Stratford Subway Cabaret, City Stage of Flint, Mich., and the Theatre Experiment Laboratory of Boston.

All other roles are open — six actors, four actresses, and four jazz musicians are needed. Positions are also available in the following areas: technical, costumes, props, and stage management.

"Lenny", directed by Mark Cuddy, will be performed Oct. 20-23 at Hampden Student Center, UMass, Oct. 26-30 and Nov. 3-6 at City Studio Theatre.

Reserve copies of the play are available at City Studio Theatre, UMass Theatre Department, and the UMass library. For additional information call 584-3978, between 1 and 5 p.m., today through Saturday.

Roister Doisters to meet tomorrow

Roister Doisters Drama Society will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Campus Center, room 804.

The meeting is mandatory for all active members. Fall plans will be discussed and an emergency election will be held.

New members are welcome, and Third World people are encouraged to attend.

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Amherst Players Guild to hold auditions for 'After The Island' production this week

Amherst Players Guild will hold auditions for its world premiere play, "After The Island," a sequel to Shakespeare's "The Tempest", at the Amherst Senior Center on Kellogg Ave. in Amherst tomorrow, Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to read for any of the 10 male and eight female parts is encouraged to attend auditions. Those wishing to work on any of the technical aspects of the play, or just to participate in the excitement of theatrical auditions are welcome.

For further information, contact Barbara Jenkins at 253-2929.

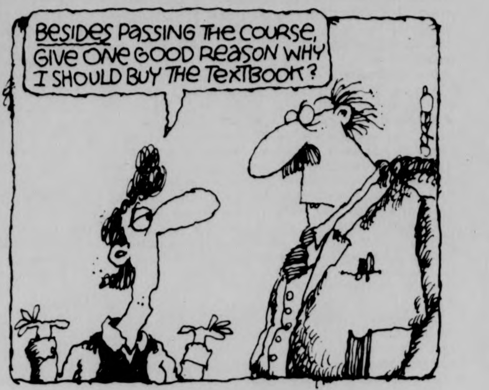
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PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND DANCE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASS.

Special Registration for Music Lessons and Classes

Friday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fine Arts Center, Room 263

COFFEE HOUR: Saturday, September 11. Faculty will be present to answer your questions from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Room 263, Fine Arts Center.

EVENING CLASSES

GROUP FLUTE: Mondays, 5:30-6:30. A class designed for beginning to intermediate flautists. Instructor: Joanne Tanner.

GROUP COMPOSITION: Tuesdays. A class designed for beginning or elementary composers. Students must have a command of the fundamentals of music. Instructor: Charles Turner. For information call 586-3440.

GROUP VOICE I: Mondays, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00. Basic fundamentals of voice production for beginners. Instructor: Susan Huetteman.

GROUP VOICE II: Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00. A class designed for students with prior voice training. Instructor: Susan Huetteman.

GROUP PIANO I: Adult level. Class instruction for beginning piano students. Each member of the class is provided with an electronic piano with individual earphones. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Section 1, Monday, 5:15. Section 2, Wednesday, 5:15.

GROUP PIANO II: Adult level. A continuation of Piano I or students with prior keyboard experience. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

GROUP PIANO I: 7th and 8th grade level. Class instruction for beginners. Mondays, 4:00 p.m. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky.

GROUP PIANO I: 5th and 6th grade level. Class instruction for beginners. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. By arrangement.

Tuition for all of the above classes is $32.50 for 13 one-hour classes.

INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC THEORY: Mondays, 6:45 p.m. to 7:45. A course in the fundamentals of music including ear-training, sight-singing and basic harmony. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $26.00 for 13 one-hour classes.

NEW OFFERINGS

QUAD INSTRUCTION — VOICE: 4 students for one hour lesson. By arrangement. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour lessons, plus $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — GUITAR. Mondays, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30. Lessons focus on basic guitar which is fundamental to all styles. Instructor: Vincent Mitchell. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour lessons, plus $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — PIANO: Four students for 90 MINUTE lessons. By arrangement. Instructor: Katherine Stencel. Tuition: $78.00 for 13 ninety minute lessons. $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC THEORY: 4 students for one hour lesson. By arrangement. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour classes, plus $5.00 registration fee.

DANCE CLASSES

BALLET: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Marilyn Patton. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons.

MODERN DANCE: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Elsje Sturtevant. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons.

JAZZ: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Richard Jones. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute classes.

ALL INSTRUCTION BEGINS THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13, 1976.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

COMPOSITION
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GUITAR
FLUTE
OBOE
CLARINET
HORN
TRUMPET
TROMBONE
TUBA
SAXOPHONE
PERCUSSION
VIOLIN
VIOLA
CELLO
STRING BASS

Instruction offered by the Performing Arts Division Faculty, Department of Music and Dance Faculty, and Department Graduate Students.

Private instruction Fees: $7.00, $6.00, $5.00 per one-half hour lesson, plus a $5.00 registration fee.

Registrants should be prepared to pay the $5.00 registration fee plus the first 6 lessons at the time of registration.

One credit hour may be earned through the Division of Continuing Education for each of the above offerings for an additional $15.00.

FOR INFORMATION: Call (413)545-0337. September 7th and 9th — call between the hours of 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. After Sept. 11, call Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or Fridays, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The office is located in Old Chapel, Room 13.

The Performing Arts Division reserves the right to cancel classes due to a lack of sufficient enrollment.

Course Additions

INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES
UMass — Afro-Am 190 G
W 7-9 p.m.
New Africa House

This course, an introduction to both the Africa of today and of antiquity, utilizes a carefully planned team approach in order to blend the specialized approaches of anthropology, art, history, and politics. Beginning with a brief look at several urgent contemporary issues in Southern Africa, it moves back in time and outward in perspective to explore the forces which have shaped modern Africa: the rich and varied arts; the diverse but ancestrally related ethnic groupings; the long interaction with Europe culminating in colonial conquest and exploitation; and the building, over a period of millenia, of a distinctive African civilization. The course's chief goal is to help the student develop a clearer understanding of Africa and Africans and their place both in world history and current world affairs.

Not a traditionally organized course, it utilizes a multiple learning approach: film, slides, art displays, guest speakers, panel discussions, and student participation as well as appropriate lectures. It is designed to serve the needs of students wishing an introduction to [illegible], more specialized, African study as well as those interested only in a general survey. It is open to undergraduates of all the five colleges.

The core faculty team includes Professors Dovi Afesi, Johnnetta Cole, E. Jefferson Murphy, and Femi Richards.

AFRO-AM. 155 REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC I (C)
MWF 11:15 - 12:30
New Africa House 315
Schedule Number: 045987

An introduction to the history of Black music from its African origins to the end of the 19th century. Discusses styles, characteristics, and instrumentation of early African music and moves to development of New World forms from early religious expression to the beginning of the blues. 3 Credits "C" core. For further information call 545-2751.

ANTHROPOLOGY 220, Skeletal Analysis

is a laboratory course held from 2:30 until 5:00 on Tuesdays. Students learn human skeletal anatomy and how to analyze skeletal differences in past and present-day human populations. The emphasis is on major adaptive features of the skeletal system, evidences of disease, and the relation of the skeletal system to locomotion. This course may be of interest to biology students, pre-med students, and others as well as majors in anthropology.

ANTHROPOLOGY 381

Quantitative Techniques in Anthropology, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:45. This is a new course that incorporates basic statistical methods with the approach and data that are typically used in anthropological studies. This course fulfills the quantitative methods requirement for anthropology majors.

For information on these or other courses in anthropology, contact Alan Swedlund (Machmer 101, Ph. 545-1308), Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department.

The Asian Studies Program will be offering a number of courses this semester geared to students in various other majors who wish to acquire a general knowledge of Asia. The following courses have *no prerequisites* and all are three credit courses.

ASIAN STUDIES 150 — DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN ASIA

Introduction to the complex problems of contemporary East and Southeast Asia and their relations with the rest of the world. Class meets TuTh 11:15 in Dickinson 114. Instructor - John Maki.

ASIAN STUDIES 190A — ELEMENTARY SANSKRIT

An introduction to the classical language of India through grammar, reading and writing. Class meets MWF at 2:30 in Dickinson 110. Instructor - Indira Shetterley.

ASIAN STUDIES 290C — ASIAN through FILM

An introduction to American film images of Asia and Asians, to Asian films, and to Asia through film. Class meets Monday at 2:30. Film showings — Wednesday 2:30 - 5:30 and Wednesday evening 7:00 - 10:00. (All Thompson 102, Evening film, Thompson 106). Instructor - Richard Minear.

JAPANESE 243 — JAPANESE LITERARY TRADITION I

Introuction to Japanese novel, poetry and theater from earliest times through approximately 12th century. All works are read in English. Class meets TuTh 11:15 in Dickinson 112. Instructor - William Naff. "C" core.

CHINESE 253 — CHINESE LITERARY TRADITION I

Introduction to Chinese literature from earliest times to approximately 15th century. All works are read in English. Class meets MWF 11:15 in Herter 217. Instructor - Donald Gjertson. "C" core.

BILINGUAL-BICULTURAL EDUCATION PROFESSIONS PROGRAM

Educ-T 285C Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits.

Educ-T 285D Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits.

Educ-T 290E-590E Spanish Language Arts and Reading for Bilingual Elementary Classrooms.

Educ-T 290F-590F Introcution to Bilingual Education: Issues, Contests, Solutions.

Educ-T 390G-690G Workshop in Curriculum and Materials Development for Bilingual Classrooms.

Educ-T 391D-691D Seminar-Counseling Techniques for Teachers in Bilingual Classrooms.

Educ-T Introduction to Statistics in Bilingual Education.

Educ-T Mental Strategies and Cognitive Development of Bilingual Children.

Educ-T 285C Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits. Instructor - TBA, UGrad, Times by arrangement, Location on site.

Edut-T 285D Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits. Instructor - TBA, UGrad, Times by Arrangement, Location on site.

Edut-T 290E-590E Spanish Language Arts and Reading for Bilingual Elementary Classrooms. Instructor - D. Rivera-Viera - Sims, UGrad-Grad, Times Mon 4 - 6:30, Location 121 GRC-C.

Educ-T 290F-590F Introduction to Bilingual Education: Issues, Contexts, Solutions. Instructor - Leavitt, Ringawa, Torres-Wyman, UGrad-Grad, Tues 4 - 6:30, Curry Hicks 10.

Educ-T 390G-690G Workshop in Curriculum and Materials Development for Bilingual Classrooms. Instructor - S. Nieto - P. Sullivan, UGrad-Grad, Thurs 4 - 6:30, Marston 220.

Educ-T 391D-691D Seminar-Counseling Techniques for Teachers in Bilingual Classrooms. Instructor - L. Colon - R. Miltz, UGrad-Grad, Thurs 4 - 6:30, 287 Hills South.

Educ-T Introduction to Statistics in Bilingual Education. Instructor - A. Medina - Rivera, UGrad, Thurs 1 - 3:30, TBA.

Edut-T Mental Strategies and Cognitive Development of Bilingual Children. Instructor - M. Ringawa, UGrad, Tues 10 - 12:30, TBA.

Educ-T 285C Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits. Instructor - TBA, UGrad, By arrangement, On site.

Educ-T 285D Student Teaching: Bilingual Elementary 9-12 credits. Instructor - TBA, UGrad, By arrangement, On site.

Educ-T 290E-590E Spanish Language Arts and Reading for Bilingual Elementary Classrooms. Instructor - D. Rivera-Viera - Sims, UGrad-Grad, Mon 4 - 6:30, 121 GRC-C.

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Educ-T Mental Strategies and Cognitive Development of Bilingual Children. Instructor - M. Ringawa, UGrad, Tues 10 - 12:30, TBA.

CLASSICS 100A GREEK CIVILIZATION: MYTHOLOGY. (C) 3 cr. 169498. MWF 9:05. Bartlett Aud. Phinney.

CLASSICS 190A. ELEMENTARY SANSKRIT. 3 cr. 170211. MWF 2:30. Dickinson 110. Shetterly.

CLASSICS 190B. COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS. (C) 3 cr. 170245. MWF 1:25. Hasbrouck 113. Doty.

HEBREW 110A. ELEMENTARY BIBLICAL HEBREW. 3 cr. 430629. MWF 10:10. Herter 119. Baskin.

JUDAIC 200. BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY. (C) 3 cr. 528024. TuTh 2:30 - 3:45. Machmer E-35. Baskin.

237-537 MEDIA PRODUCTION SURVEY:

Students prepare slides, graphics, recordings, and still and motion pictures for use in educational programs. Course is intended to show how to make use of media software for classroom use.

362-662 EDUCATIONAL TV WORKSHOP:

A hands-on workshop course designed to familiarize teachers (pre-service and inservice) with all aspects of television production under studio conditions. Educational content will be decided upon and the operation of equipment will be learned in the production of educational programs and video tapes with educative content.

DESIGNS FOR EFFECTIVE LEARNING

D290B-590B Moral Development, 3 credits, T 9:30 - 12:00.

D290J-590J Curriculum Development in Mathematics and Computer Education, 3 credits, MWF 10:10 - 11:00.

D317-617 Introduction to Computer Use in Teaching, 3 credits, M 4:00 - 6:30.

D390A-690A Nutrition, Learning and Behavior, 3 credits, T 2:15 - 5:00.

D390B-690B Introduction to Anisa Theory, 3 credits, T 9:30 - 12:00.

D390J Survey of Modern Teaching Methods in a Spiral Mathematics Curriculum, 3 credits, MWF 11:15 - 12:05.

D390L Writing Books for Children, 3 credits, Th 9:30 - 12:30.

D391A-691A Affective Development and Learning Competence, 3 credits, Th 1:00 - 3:45.

HUMANISTIC APPLICATIONS OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES IN EDUCATION

H290A-590A Career Self-Development II, 3 credits, W 3:35 - 6:05.

H390A-690A Inter-Racial Apperception and Ideology, 3 credits, F 9:05 - 12:05.

H390C-690C Racism: A Curriculum For Trainers, 3 credits, Th 5:00 - 8:00.

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT

M217-517 Learning Systems Development, 3 credits, Th 4:00 - 6:30.

M290G-590G SPSS Statistics Laboratory, 1 credit, M 7:45 10:15.

M290I Career Education: An In-Depth Perspective, 3 credits, W 4:00 - 6:30.

M355-655 Introduction to Statistics and Computer Analysis I, 3 credits, T 9:30 - 12:30.

M390C-690C Introduction to Educational Planning, 3 credits, W 4:00 - 6:30.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY STUDIES

P290A-590A Aesthetic Development, 3 credits, W 4:00 - 6:30.

P290K Racism and Minority Group Future Role Orientation, 3 credits, TTh 11:15 - 12:30.

P290J-590J The Civil Rights of Students and Teachers, 3 credits, TTh 1:00 - 2:15.

P290L-590L Introduction to Future Studies, 3 credits, M 4:00 - 6:30.

P390E-690E History of Early Childhood Education, 3 credits, W 9:05 - 12:05.

TRANSDISCIPLINARY EDUCATION

T237-537 Media Production Survey, 3 credits, M 4:00 - 6:30.

T290B Lect1 Reading Instruction: Principles and Strategies, 3 credits, M 8:00 - 11:00.

T290I Basic Sign Language and Fingerspelling, 3 credits, TTh 9:30 - 10:45.

T290J-590J Advanced Sign Language Techniques, 3 credits, MWF 10:10 - 11:00.

T290K Sign Language II, 3 credits, By Arrangement.

T291C Practicum in Day Care With Elementary School Children, 4-6 credits, Th 11:15 - 1:45.

T311-611 Principles and Methods in Teaching Secondary Math, 3 credits, W 2:30 - 4:55.

T362-662 Educational TV Workshop, 3 credits, W 9:05 - 11:35.

T390E-690E Non-Public Alternative Schools, 3 credits, W 10:10 - 12:40.

T391B-691B Explorations in Creative Writing, 3 credits, T 2:30 - 5:15.

T392B-692B Seminar in Improving Classroom Instruction, 3 credits, T 2:30 - 5:15.

T393A-693A Television and Human Behavior, 3 credits, TTh 1:00 - 2:15.

T394A Teaching Reading in the Secondary School, 3 credits, T 4:00 - 6:30.

EDUCATION 391B EXPLORATION IN CREATIVE WRITING

Objectives are to experience and explore ways to integrate creative writing in the classroom (K-graduate school), both as a means of developing self-expression, self-awareness, and self-growth, an art form, and as a curriculum tool for teaching other subject matter. Topics for discussion will include creativity, expression, surrealism, multi-cultural classrooms, and "word traps." We will also spend some time on integrating creative writing with other forms of expression such as movement, painting, music.

DANISH 251-551, DANO-NORWEGIAN LITERATURE

The goals of this course are to give the student some familiarity with the literatures of Denmark

TURN TO PAGE 14

★ Course Additions

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Norway (and Sweden) during the last 150 years. Featured in this course will be novels (and excerpts from novels), short stories and plays by, among others, J.P. Jacobsen, Martin Hansen, Hans Christian Andersen, Knut Hamsun, Henrik Ibsen, August Strindberg, and Par Lagerkvist.

A reading knowledge of one of these three Scandinavian languages is desirable, but not necessary. All works will be available in both the original language and in English translation. Class discussion, exams, and papers will be done in English.

Danish 251-551 meets MWF at 1:25 in Herter 114. For further information, contact Professor Frank Hugus, Herter 505 (5-2350, 5-3811).

LEGAL 391B

Law, Science, and Ethics, is a course dealing with contemporary issues in law and biomedicine. Topics include: abortion, euthanasia (with particular reference to the Quinlan case), organ transplants, human experimentation, medico-legal definitions of death, and psychosurgery.

A science background is not necessary.

The Course is being taught by Visiting Professor Barnett Sneideman of the University of Manitoba School of Law. His office on campus within the Legal Studies Program is 222 Hampshire House, Telephone 545-2000.

GEOL. 356-656 - COASTAL PROCESSES

A study of coasts and the processes which shape them is now available as an upper level undergraduate elective as well as a graduate course. TuTh 8:45 - 10:00 a.m. (Note time change), Lab to be arranged.

GEOL. 355-655

Physical Oceanography is available to all science majors. Learn about the physics of the ocean. TuTh 1:00 - 2:15.

MARINE SCIENCE 230

Leave the stuffy lab and return to the real world of complex chemical systems in the ocean. Chemical and nutrient cycles of the oceans control many of the world's most important natural systems. Chemists, Biologists, and Geologists can enjoy this course. TuTh 9:30 - 10:45, Morrill 126.

NOTICE

A large number of students who preregistered for Theater 110 (1 pass credit in Theater practice) were erroneously bumped from the course. The course was listed as restricted and this was incorrect.

Students are urged to re-register for Theater 110. There are many slots still open and students may register by using the normal add forms. Any interested students are encouraged to contact Mr. Arthur Niedeck in Room 111, Theater Department, Fine Arts Center.

The course is open to non-theater majors and students may earn one pass credit for working on a choice of crew for any specific Theater Department production during the Fall Semester. All students are welcome.

Jimmy Carter received a bouquet of flowers from this young woman as he kicked off his drive for the Presidency yesterday in Norfolk, Va. (UPI)

CALVIN Theatre
What the song didn't Tell you...the movie will
Ode To Billy Joe
Weeknites 7-9
Sat.-Sun., 5, 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. Bargain $1.00 'til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3 Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping Ctr
1 MIDWAY HESTON FONDA 7:20, 9:45
2 SUN., SEPT. 5 - TUES., SEPT. 7 "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" 7:40
Rancho Deluxe 6:00, 10:00
3 THE KING OF THE CULTS HAROLD and MAUDE 8:00
King of Hearts 6:00, 9:45

Let us capture your imagination
UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THEATER — FINE ARTS CENTER
PHONE 545-3511

...WITH A SEASON SUBSCRIPTION TO OUR 22nd YEAR
seven exciting evenings of theater

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
PEER GYNT
THE MOTHER OF US ALL
THE HOTEL BALTIMORE
THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW
A NEW PLAY
see all 7 or choose any 5

IT'S EASY TO SUBSCRIBE
When you subscribe you receive seven or five tickets, one for each production of your choice. You pay only once and never run the risk of a sold out house. In addition subscribers never have to worry about losing tickets. We gladly make duplicates, and you also may exchange your tickets for a later date.

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	Full Price	Sub. Pay Only
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See all 7 plays	$24.50	$17.50
Select any 5	$17.50	$14.00
STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS		
See all 7 plays	$17.50	$12.00
Select any 5	$12.50	$ 9.00

Mail to Department of Theater, 125 Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts.

CHOOSE YOUR DATES
BUTLER ________
ROSENCRANTZ ____
PEER________
MOTHER________
HOT L________
SIGN________
NEW ________

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN
STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS
I wish [..] Subscription(s) for all 7 plays.
I wish [..] Subscription(s) for only 5 plays.
NON STUDENTS
I wish [..] Subscription(s) for all 7 plays.
I wish [..] Subscription(s) for only 9 plays.

NAME________
ADDRESS________
CITY________
STATE____ZIP________
PHONE________
total amount of my remittance $......... Please make check or money order to: University Ensemble Theater. Students and Senior Citizens must show ID upon admission to performances.

Unhappy?
A new environment may be the answer
look into fraternity –
it's not for everyone but
it may be for YOU!
RUSH (Membership Recruitment Period) begins Friday, September 13, 1976. Meet with us then on the first floor of the Campus Center, Room 101, at 7:00 p.m.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LIVE IN PERSON FULLY STAGED BROADWAY SHOW
A PLAY BY DALE WASSERMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY
"Powerful. I strongly recommend it." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
A Little Night Music
Julie Wilson
WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

★ Carter kicks off campaign

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

a normal circumstance."

He said inflation was one per cent when Harry Truman left the presidency, and two per cent under Lyndon Johnson and Kennedy, but "unfortunately, under this Republican administration, the inflation rate has averaged more than six per cent.

"When President Johnson went out of office, unemployment was less than four per cent, and, at the end of Truman's term, less than three per cent of our people were out of work," he said.

"But the unemployment rate today is 7.9 per cent," Carter said. "Under this Republican administration the unemployment has been the highest since the Hoover depression."

He asked: "Is this what we want in this country?" and the crowd shouted "No."

President Ford stayed home, receiving word about the name of dead fliers released by Vietnam, the Soviet MIG25 aircraft which landed in Japan and the agreement with North Korea.

His advisers has said Ford would be "presidential," while planning his campaign's first major speech at the University of Michigan next week. He and his family gathered at the White House for Labor Day — some to get their campaign marching orders.

Carter's speech started a five-day tour of 20 cities in 11 states. His schedule yesterday took him to Norfolk, Va., and finally to the New York City area in the industrial Northeast where his public opinion analyst, Patrick Caddell, said Carter support, previously described as soft, was improving.

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW $1.00 ALL SEATS Sunday thru Thursday
Ellen Burstyn & Max Von Sydow "The Exorcist"
and
Donald Sutherland & Julie Christie "Don't Look Now"
Eves: Don't Look Now 7:05 — Exorcist 9:00
Sunday thru Thursday All Seats $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153
1 CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES ...an army of one. PG
2 The kinkiest caper of the year!
from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby."
ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams
an erotic comedy
Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Hugh Griffith, Roman Polanski as "Mosquito." Introducing Sydne Rome.
R EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT
3 IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
R OUR FINAL WARNING
4 GATOR. Come and get him.
BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
PG

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.
CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:
TEL. NO.
CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING
PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX
COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.
RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE

Read the UMass Daily Collegian

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Closed Wednesdays
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Schwinn 10 sp., $75 or B.O. 549-3812.

For sale, sofabed, $20; sofa, $25; kitchen table, 2 chairs, $30; book case, $15. Call after 5, 256-8018.

Used books in Amherst: paperback and hardback. Lots of fiction and poetry, drama, Shakespeare, classics, history, philosophy, psychology. Also, Monarch notes, sheet music, sci-fi, mystery. Lots of literary criticism, plus used games and Amherst Button Museum. Valley Book Shop, downtown Amherst. Mon.-Sat., 9:30 - 5:30, 549-6052.

Lge. refrig. quiet, very cold, 584-9227 (Rick). $50.

Drapes & traverse rod 84" length X 120" width. 6 panels orange — perfect for sliding door. Call Amy 549 3740.

FOR SALE

Tape deck - Sony TC651, 7" reels, autorev, SOS, more extras. Cost $625 new, asking $250. Paul, 253-7924.

Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

Double size mattress and box spring. $35 takes both. Call 256-8579.

Refrigeration unit, 10 ft. long, 4 doors. Solid wood worktable top. Like new, for rest. or pizza business. Call 413-467-3465.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Queen size waterbed and heater, $100. Call Dave 253-5140, leave message.

Large woman's 3-speed bike, good working $15. Call Leslie 549-4849.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

5 cu. ft. Delmonico fridge. $80. 256-0217.

1969 Dodge Van 8 doors oversized. Good running condition. Body fair $550. 665-4821.

Artley flute, good condition, best offer. For info. call Barb 253-7198.

Leaving So. Pacific, must sell Toyota Corona A.T. $700 and 10SPD $100. Call eves. 584-7357, ask for Lon or Sonja.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR 52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda, $75 exc. C-400. 617-544-6275.

71 BMW R60-5 15000 mi. fairing bags other extras 549-6315 before 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Toyota 1974, (new in 4MS standard, 4 new tires, very good cond.) $2200.00. Call 256-8426.

Opel-Kadett-69, good transportation, best offer. 253-5066.

FORD GALAXIE '66, fair, ask $75 or B.O. Rebuilt engine (VW '66 Bug) ask $150 or B.O. Call 256-8393 after 3 p.m.

1965 MGB the little yellow wonder needs some care. $500 or best offer. Call 253-9337 after 5 p.m.

1966 VW bus, good running condition, $475. Call after 5, 256-8018.

70 VW, rns. gd., body nds. wk. $495 or B.O., 549-0712, 5-7 p.m.

1971 Ford Torino, excellent cond., 89,000 mi. $650. Call 256-6298, leave message.

67 Buick Lesabre, mechanically sound. Best offer. 584-7603. 253-5459.

75 Fiat 128 Sport TL, 4 sp., am-fm, ex. cond. 22000 mi, $2750 ask. Call Ellen 783-5279.

HOME FOR SALE

Gill 2 bedroom. Over ½ acre, partially wooded, brook, garden. Very low heating and taxes. Low 20's. 863-8266 evenings and weekends.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride daily to Amherst from Three Rivers. Share gas. Call Andrew 1-283-8439.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

Orange-New Salem, 6 bdrm. farmhouse. Pets OK on 80 acre secluded. Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

6-8 bdrm. home, Wendell Center, available now. Pets OK. $450-mo. Likely Listings, 256-8896, nite, 253-5600.

Room and board for women in sorority near campus. Call Deb, 549-1219.

Now renting for Sept.-June. 1½, 2, 2½ rm. apts. Furn. air cond., parking, pool, util. inc. from $190 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts. Rte. 9 opp. Zayre's. 256-8331.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

UMass sorority has openings for kitchen help. 10 meals per week. We offer meals in exchange for work. Grad students welcome. Call 253-9066 or 5-0046 after 6:30.

Earthfoods is now hiring application forms and info. in RSO, S.U. Bldg. by Sept. 6.

Two students to sell goods at UMass. Hourly wage. 256-8760.

Houseboy-girl wanted for sorority near campus. Call Pat, 549-1219.

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, fmle to share 3 bdrm apt Brit Manor $83 month year lease, incls. utilities. Call 546-1472, leave message with Judy.

Sorority near campus is taking in boarders, 7-day meal plan. For more info, call 256-6887.

Sorority now taking boarders; 7-day meal plan; Call Liz for info at 253-9215.

WANTED

Double bed wanted, call 549-3839.

Poets — I need poems for songs. No money no fame, just art. Call Steve 546-9597.

Commuters from Spfld. who need ride to UMass, share expense. Call 783-5279.

Wanted: Old Stevie Wonder lp's. Will pay any condition. Send list to Paul Bobrowski, 290 Lincoln Ave.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

I am interested in wicca. Can anyone give me information? Barbara Cormack 549-0494. 358 Puffton Village.

Amy: Welcome to room 222. Shirls

Summer Counselors: Welcome back to UMass! Women's sign-in 804 Kennedy. Men's sign-in 222 Wheeler. Thanx for a great summer. Shirls

Freshmen and sophomores: the sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future. Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

SERVICES

Tennis Lessons. Call 545-3500, ask for Heath. Leave a message if not in.

Marks Meadow after school day care has openings for children grades K-6 from any school. Close of school to 5:30. $42-mo. full time, $21-mo. ½ time. Reduction second child. Warm relaxed atmosphere, variety of activities, sports, field trips, low child-teacher ratio. Pick up application, Marks Meadow school office or call 549-1507.

Wanted person with experience writing a good resume. All information supplied. Call Andrea at 253-3013.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE TAKERS WANTED

The lecture notes service needs people to take notes in selected course areas. Pay $7 or $10 per class meeting. Dependability a must. Enrolled students only. Equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply. Priority to those who apply by Sept. 3 to Room 401, SUB.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD MEETING

Interested in "Kiss Me, Kate and other Guild news? Come to rm. 803 C.C. at 5:30 Thurs. 9th.

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

INSTRUCTION

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

NOTICES

A DIFFERENT BASIC GEOLOGY COURSE

Geology 101 – Physical geology (E). MW 12:20 or TuTh 12:20. Numerous lab sections. General geology, with labs allowing more familiarity with maps, rocks, and minerals. Field trips in the Valley.

AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

Do you have time to share your interests with an elementary or junior high aged friend? If so, the COMPANION program can match you with an Amherst area young person who would like adult companionship. Volunteers meet weekly, for 2-3 hours, for 2 semesters, to explore the community, learn new things and be a friend. Supervision is provided. AMHERST COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER 253-2591.

AUDITIONS – LENNY

LENNY by Julian Barry will be performed Oct. 20-23 at Hampden Student Center and Oct. 27-30, Nov. 3-6 at City Studio Theatre in Northampton. Auditions are from 7-10 p.m. Tues. and Wed., Sept. 7 and 8 in Hampden Center, Southwest. Info call 584-3978. We need actors and jazz musicians.

BETA CHI – VET'S FRAT

General meeting tonight 7 Sept. 8:00 p.m., Commuter Assembly Lounge. Important agenda. Bring those football tickets. Joe Curran to speak on "Possibilities of Alcohol in Amherst."

CAN WE SURVIVE ON AVAILABLE ENERGY

Geol. 190A – Energy and minerals for economic survival (E). MWF 9:05. No labs. Our use and misuse of non-renewable resources. Origin and distribution of oil, coal, uranium, metallic ores, and geothermal energy.

CHAVURAH

A new group will be forming to celebrate the Shabbat creatively and informally. Organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 8 at 4:30 in the Hillel Office. All welcome.

LIVE ON LIBERATION CORRIDOR

The Liberation Corridor, a special interest corridor on Orchard Hill organized around ideas of social and political action, is seeking interested people. For more info call Dave at 6-6622.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS FALL SCHEDULE TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held at the Boyden Upper Courts 2:00, Friday, Sept. 3;

TURN TO NEXT PAGE

Lightning bolt strikes near mountain hikers

MILLINOCKET, Maine [*AP*] – Four persons were rescued from Mount Katahdin Monday after spending the night stranded on inaccessible Knife Edge, Baxter State Park rangers said.

Three of the mountain climbers were treated at Millinocket Community Hospital and released, while a fourth was kept for observation, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A lightning bold struck close to the hikers Sunday afternoon, causing the injuries, officials said.

The hospital said the hikers included New England Telephone Co. official John McCatherin, 36, of Portland and Boston, Mass., who was treated and released.

McCatherin's son, Scott, 12, was kept for observation.

The other hikers were identified as John Moore, 26, of Atlanta, Ga. and Charlene Post, 24, of Portland.

The rescue effort was hampered by fog and rain which prevented a helicopter from flying to the scene, rangers said.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, September 7 – Born today, you have tremendous energy, and as a result, you may well be intolerant of those who must take frequent breaks in order to recover physical strength and mental determination. You move at a quick pace and find it difficult, therefore, to work in tandem with another. Whatever partnerships you form in life must be, if they are to work, of such a nature that they do not require physical proximity. You can work well with others, but only if you are allowed to work at your own pace while others work at theirs. You work particularly well on the aspects of a given project that involved detail work, and are happiest leaving the overall image of the endeavor to others.

You enjoy travel and could easily combine a love of the new and different with your career. An excellent salesman, regardless of what the product involved may be, you are one of those fast-talking individuals who could carry coals to Newcastle and sell every last lump with no difficulty whatever. You are not one to court danger -- but you will not give up a chance for gain or glory simply to avoid it.

Although you are not demonstrative where your feelings are concerned, you are highly romantic person and take a great deal of joy from your relationships with loved ones. Children bring you special joy, for they enable you to relive your own youth, which was a particularly rewarding time of your life.

* * *

Wednesday, September 8

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Impatience could spell the end of a profitable period for you. Make every effort to suppress feelings of restlessness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – An unsettling morning event may make it difficult for you to make the kind of progress you anticipated during afternoon hours. Even so, you can try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – If you insist upon a reasonable explanation of another's most recent behavior, you may be in for a big disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Efforts to bring another over to your camp should be successful -- if you make your move in the forenoon. Direct others toward new goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Personal liberty is not te be sacrificed for gain. Take very good care of your health: present circumstances may be hazardous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – The Aquarius who is a natural home lover stands the best chance for happiness during these few days. Exert extra effort in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Unless you can respect another's right to ask questions -- whether or not you intend to answer them -- avoid personal contacts, especially in the evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Perception and inspiration go hand in hand today as you observe the competition and measure its talent and determination. Objectivity pays off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Distressing circumstances may mar the morning hours. Memorable visits from friends and relatives liven up the day later on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Your sense of justice may serve to make you more than a little unhappy today. Aid in seeing justice done and you will feel better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – If corrections must be made, you should look to your methods of operation. An inclination toward exaggeration may cause trouble in afternoon hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Affection is necessary in your personal relationships. Children especially cannot be expected to thrive on discipline alone.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Kate's Dress"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Map"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Gunfighter"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 ERICA
27 MOVIE "Tom Brown's School Days"
38 ADAM – 12
56 THE OPEN DOOR
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
24 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Exchange Teacher"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 22 32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Sight For Sore Eyes"
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 AXELFORD'S ANGEL
30 MOVIN' ON "Woman Of Steel"
56 MOVIE "The Sundowners"
57 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "From Suds To Stardom"
57 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS
9:00 8 40 ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Heartbreak Kid"
24 57 EVENING AT POPS
27 F TROOP "The Day The Indians Won"
30 POLICE WOMAN "Task Force: Cop Killer"
9:30 18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Bilko's Engagement"
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
24 THE OLYMPIAD "Jesse Owens Returns To Berlin"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
30 POLICE STORY "Open City"
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE HONEYMOONERS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
8 40 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "Tight As A Drum"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Badman's Country"
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Continual Roar Of Musketry" Part I.
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 NEWS
11:45 3 IRONSIDE "Barbara Who?"
12:45 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Blind Man's Bluff"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS
2:15 3 NEWS

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WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

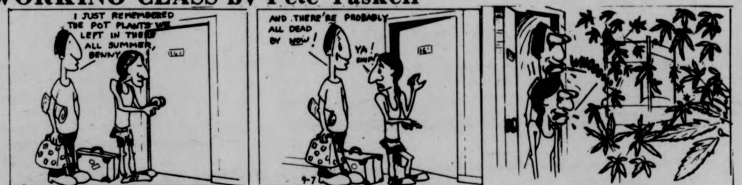
I JUST REMEMBERED THE POT PLANTS WE LEFT IN THERE ALL SUMMER, BENNY
AND THERE'RE PROBABLY ALL DEAD BY NOW!
YA!
9-7

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

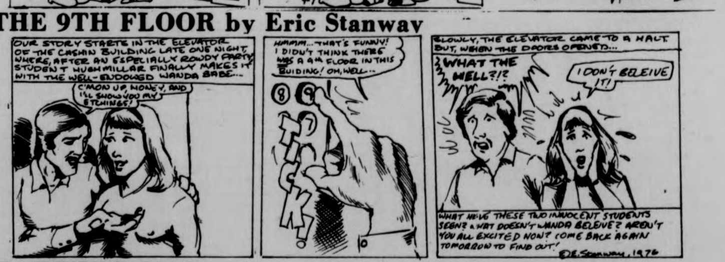
OUR STORY STARTS IN THE ELEVATOR OF THE CASHIN BUILDING LATE ONE NIGHT, WHERE, AFTER AN ESPECIALLY ROWDY PARTY STUDENT HUGH MILLAR FINALLY MAKES IT WITH THE WELL-ENDOWED WANDA BABE...
C'MON UP, HONEY, AND I'LL SHOW YOU MY ETCHINGS!
HMMM... THAT'S FUNNY! I DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS A 9th FLOOR IN THIS BUIDING! OH, WELL...
8
9
7
TICK!
SLOWLY, THE ELEVATOR CAME TO A HALT. BUT, WHEN THE DOORS OPENED...
WHAT THE HELL?!?
I DON'T BELEIVE IT!
WHAT HAVE THESE TWO INNOCENT STUDENTS SEEN? WHAT DOESN'T WANDA BELEIVE? AREN'T YOU ALL EXCITED NOW? COME BACK AGAIN TOMORROW TO FIND OUT!
©E. Stanway, 1976

BATWING BY K

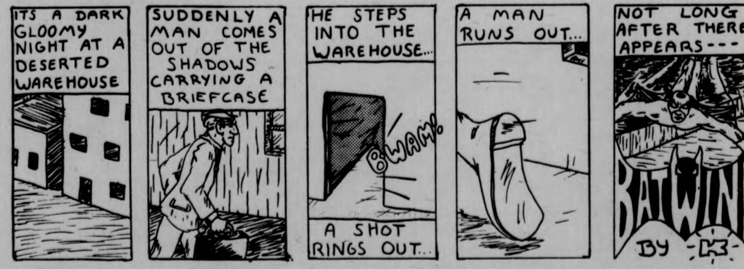
ITS A DARK GLOOMY NIGHT AT A DESERTED WAREHOUSE
SUDDENLY A MAN COMES OUT OF THE SHADOWS CARRYING A BRIEFCASE
HE STEPS INTO THE WAREHOUSE...
BWAM!
A SHOT RINGS OUT...
A MAN RUNS OUT...
NOT LONG AFTER THERE APPEARS---
BATWING
BY K

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

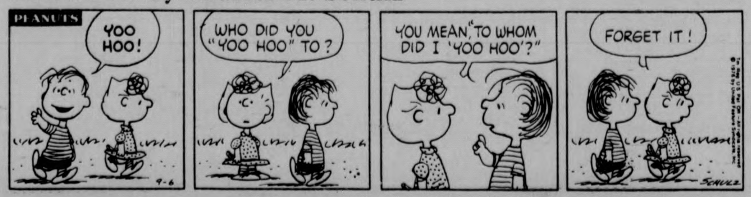
PEANUTS
YOO HOO!
9-6
WHO DID YOU "YOO HOO" TO?
YOU MEAN, "TO WHOM DID I 'YOO HOO'?"
FORGET IT!
SCHULZ

In a rush?
Grab a 'Quickie Lunch'!
10th Floor Campus Center
Room 1003 11:30am to 1:30pm Mon. - Fri.

NOTICES

CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Tuesday, Sept. 7; Wed., Sept. 8. Manager position open. See coach Bill Brown.

NAIADS

All members please attend first organizational meeting and cookout. Meet at 5:00 p.m. at front door of MacNamara door.

NEED A GOOD SCIENCE (E) COURSE?

Geol. 100 – Modern geologic concepts. MWF 10:10. No labs. For non-science majors who want solid content. Plate tectonics, volcanoes, environmental problems, planetary geology, more.

OCEANOGRAPHY

MAR SCI 225 (E) Sec 1 MWF 2:30, HAS 124, Sec 2 TuTh 1-2:15, HAS 20. Introductory course covering all areas of oceanography. Contact E. Perry 545-2841, Rm 164 Morrill Science.

OFFICE MANAGER

Work study student needed with managerial skills for People's Gay Alliance office in S.U.B. Job will involve making arrangements for certain events, some typing, mailing, etc. We are looking for a socially aware person.

SPECIAL FOR OUTDOORS SPECIALISTS

Geol. 191 – Rocks and minerals (E). MW 8:00. Labs. General survey of rocks minerals, gems, semiprecious stones. Good for archeologists, foresters, wildlife majors, natural history buffs.

SQUARE DANCE

There will be a free Square Dance Demonstration and lesson given tonight in the Quad (across from GRC) at 8:00 all are invited. Rain date same time Cape Cod Lounge S.U. Old members please attend.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL

Strat-o-matic Football Players – New League forming in Southwest area. Players are needed. Anyone interested call Randy at 546-7944.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

There will be a free public lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tues., Sept. 7, Herter Hall, Rm 222, 7:30 p.m. For further information call: (413) 256-8579.

TRY A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE ON THE EARTH

Geol. 105 – Geology and man (E). TuTh 9:05. Discussion sections. Examines the geologic knowledge most directly affecting mankind's activities in mineral exploration, energy supply, water resources, and engineering works.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

Our unit, which promotes fire and first aid safety consciousness on campus and which provides fire marshals and first aiders at various university events, will be getting together Wed., 8:00 p.m., Rm 901 CC. All students interested in learning what we are about are welcome as will be new members.

WOMAN'S CENTER COORDINATOR WANTED

Two women wanted to co-direct Orchard Hill Woman's Center. Work study good but not necessary. Go to the Orchard Hill Woman's Center for applications and information.

WMUA

WMUA is looking for people interested in volunteering their time and energy in a wide variety of areas such as News, Public Afairs, Sports and Music.

Women and Third World People are encouraged.

Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

TI-1200
Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.
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TI-1250
Everything the TI-1200 has – plus. Full function memory: add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.
$\$12^{95}$*

TI-1600
Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.
$\$24^{95}$*

TI-1650
Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.
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SR-50A
The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.
$\$59^{95}$*

SR-51A
Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more – plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.
$\$79^{95}$*

TI Business Analyst
Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation – and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

65535

Pirates' Rennie Stennett forces Phillies' Mike Schmidt and relays to first base to complete a rally-killing doubleplay. The Pirates swept yesterday's doubleheader. (UPI)

Pirates win two decker; cut Phils lead to 5½

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — The charging Pittsburg Pirates got eight innings of five-hit pitching from Bruce Kison and a four-hitter from Larry Demery in the nightcap Monday to sweep a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 6-2 and 5-1, and move within 5½ games of the National League East leading Phillies.

The Pirates, 15½ games back on Aug. 24, have won 12 of their last 13 games while the Phillies have lost 10 of their last 11.

Bill Robinson hit a two-run triple and Richie Hebner added a solo homer to help Demery, 10-4, pick up the victory in the second game. Demery walked four and struck out two. Manny Sanguillen and Tommy Helms also knocked in a run apiece with singles off loser Tom Underwood, 9-5.

Robinson's two-run triple in the third inning scored Richie Zisk and Dave Parker, who had each singled. Hebner's homer to right field came during the fifth, in which Helms also singled in Frank Taveras.

The Phillies' run came when Garry Maddox smashed his second double and third hit of the game in the eighth, took third when Jay Johnstone flied out and scored on Greg Luzinski's sacrifice fly.

In the opener, Kison not only stymied the Phillies' bats for eight innings but contributed a single and a triple to spark a 12-hit attack against loser Jim Kaat and two relievers.

Kison, boosting his record to 12-8, gave way to Kent Tekulve after walking the first two batters in the ninth. Tekulve came in and allowed a single to load the bases but got Bob Boone to ground into a double play and retired Larry Bowa on a fly out to end the game.

Rennie Stennett, Zisk, Willie Stargell, Parker and Robinson each drove in one run with singles for the Pirates. Another Pirate run was scored by pinch-hitter Al Oliver on a wild pitch by reliever Gene Garber.

'AMHERST MOST CONVENIENT MEETING PLACE'

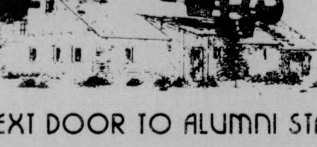

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and
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Colt players criticize boss

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — The Baltimore Colt players said Monday the club's front office "completely destroyed this team" and criticized owner Robert Irsay and General Manager Joe Thomas for forcing the resignation of Coach Ted Marchibroda.

Quarterback Bert Jones, reading a statement following a 90-minute players' meeting, said Irsay and Thomas "forced Ted Marchibroda to resign. They were severely wrong in this and it is tremendously unfair to Ted, this town and the team."

Jones, who said the players planned a meeting with Thomas later Monday, said the team supported Marchibroda's insistence that the coach be given complete control of field operations of the club.

"He only wanted to select, control and direct his players to be a team — a winning team. The winning team we had last year," the statement said.

Jones said Thomas and Irsay "have completely destroyed this team by forcing Ted Marchibroda out the week of the first league game. I'm not sure anyone could put this team back together after this arbitrary action of the front office.

"The only man who could is Ted Marchibroda," Jones said. "Ted Marchibroda should be reinstated as the head coach."

The players left their training camp at St. Mary's Seminary after the 90-minute meeting with heads down. Jones described the tone of the session as "sad".

Marchibroda resigned Sunday after a 4½ hour meeting in Milwaukee with Thomas and Irsay. Marchibroda, who led a team that finished 2-12 in 1974 to a 10-4 record and the playoffs last year, said he quit because of front office meddling.

"I could not tolerate the interference I was getting," Marchibroda said. "The players on this team are a fine group of men dedicated to winning and they do not deserve the internal bickering of coach and management."

Marchibroda was known to be unhappy with Thomas for losing several veterans via the expansion draft, waivers or trade without replacing them with comparable players. Irsay has backed Thomas.

The last straw in the bickering was apparently Thursday night when Marchibroda and the owner clashed in the locker room after the Colts' fourth straight preseason loss, 24-9 to Detroit. The Colts finished the exhibition season with a 2-4 record, but were picked to repeat as champions of the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:

MONDAY, SEPT. 6
GAME OF THE WEEK
on Wide Screen

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8
RHYTHM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
Summer's End Party

TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPT. 7, 10, 11
DISCO

Tuborg Happy Hour
3 — 6

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Articles detailing the "DENIMACHINE's" custom features will appear in September, October, November & December issues of HOT ROD.

The Sweepstakes Vans will have the following custom accessories:

EXTERIOR—HOOKER flares, spoiler, hood scoop, MARTIN R-V sunroof, KARVAN super scoop, ALPHABET'S WEST rear wing, VAN GOODIES rear window louvers, CRAGAR Road Star wheels, GOODYEAR Customgard radial tires, THRUSH Sidekick outside exhaust.

INTERIOR— LEVI denim upholstery, XANTECH interior lights, AMERIGE refrigerator, VAN STUFF high back seats, VAN GOODIES overhead audio console, CLARION 8-track with AM/FM MPX radio, XANTECH-Lansing coaxial speakers, RADIO SHACK CB radio, AVANTI co-phased dual CB antennas, RCA Television, SUPER SNOOPER radar detector, PACESETTER cruise-control, STEWART-WARNER Stage III dash instruments, HAAN electric windows, electric airhorn and Coco mats, CLASSIC WAX van care kit.

ENGINE—HOLLEY Street Dominator manifold, 4BBL carburetor, electric fuel pump with safety switch, M/T polished valve covers, MALLORY ignition, CHAMPION spark plugs, HOOKER exhaust headers, VALVOLINE oil, air and fuel filters.

SUSPENSION & DRIVETRAIN—GENUINE SUSPENSION rear traction bars & stabilizer, B&M AUTOMOTIVE transmission kit, INTEGRITY transmission cooler pan, HURST van/auto stick shifter.

Sweepstakes begins August 30, 1976. Deadline for entering is December 1, 1976.

Entry details at participating retail outlets for Coca-Cola® and in the September & October issues of HOT ROD, MOTOR TREND, CAR CRAFT, MOTORCYCLIST, and 'TEEN Magazines.

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US skaters gain confidence with unbeaten Czechs next

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Team USA, which wasn't lacking for confidence going into the Canada Cup Hockey Tournament, goes up against unbeaten Czechoslovakia Tuesday with possibly the boost it needs to milk that confidence into results on the ice.

The game is one of two contests in the series to be played at the Spectrum, home of the NHL Philadelphia Flyers and the only U.S. site chosen by cup officials. While advance ticket sales have been lagging, officials expect a crowd of about 15,000 in time for the opening face-off.

Team USA, 0-2 in the series, threw a scare into star-studded Canada Sunday night in Montreal before losing, 4-2. The stubborn performance by the gutsy Americans may have given them the impetus to pull an upset in the tournament, possibly against the world champion Czechs, 2-0.

But if the words of veteran Lou Nanne are any indication, team USA had visions of surprising more than a few people going into the tournament.

"I like to think we have the type of club that knows what they can do and can come up with results," the Minnesota North Stars' defenseman said last week at a luncheon. "I do know we can perform better than people think.

"We're in this thing to win. I know many people think we don't have much of a chance, but they're going to be surprised."

The physical Americans, hurt by penalties in a 5-2 loss to Sweden, were down 3-0 to the Canadians before goals by Fred Ahern and Steve Jensen made the game close, and uncomfortable for a crowd of 16,339 in the forum. An empty-net goal by Canada's Darryl Sittler settled the issue.

"This team showed a lot of pride," team USA coach Bob Pulford remarked afterward. "We scared the living daylights out of them."

That new-found confidence of team USA will receive a real test from the Czechs, who overpowered an outmanned Finland team, 8-0, Sunday night with goalie Jiri Holecek turning in the first shutout of the tournament.

Coach Karel Gut, who said he has "the best Czech team in the last 10 years," said he might rest Holecek Tuesday and substitute Vladimir Dzurilla.

On offense, the Czechs will test probable starting goalie Pete Lopresti of team USA with Milan Novy, who has three goals thus far in the tournament, and Jiri Bubla, who scored twice in the game against Finland. The Czechs bombarded Finland with 49 shots on goal.

There is a possibility the Czechs could be looking ahead to a showdown with Canada Thursday night in Montreal but they would be wise not to overlook the scrappy Americans.

"One thing is in our favor," Nanne said. "We may be the biggest underdog, but we're only playing each opponent one game, and anything can happen."

Team USA returns to the spectrum Thursday night against the Soviet Union.

Two vacancies for half-time teaching assistants for the 1976-77 academic year:

1. **Racism awareness**
2. **Sexism awareness**

Applicants must be full-time degree-seeking UMass graduate students. Teaching and-or counselling experience is preferred. For further information, contact Helen Schneider, McIntire House, 545-2882 as soon as possible.

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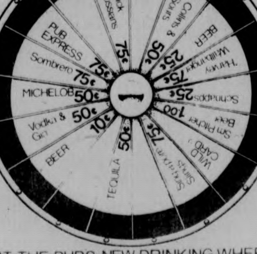

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RAY BOSTON
SING-A-LONG GUITARIST
AMHERST

Notices

BASEBALL — Tryouts for all candidates will be held at Lorden Field, Sept. 7-10 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

— — —

INTRAMURALS — 1. Men's-Women's-Co-recreational football entries are due the 9th of September no later than 7 p.m. in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Health forms are necessary for football. 2. Intramural Supervisors meeting Tuesday, September 7 and 14, 7 p.m. 215 Boyden. 3. Officials meeting September 8 and 9, 7 p.m., 215 Boyden — Attendance at one meeting is a must. 4. Sports managers, drop by the Intramural office as soon as possible.

— — —

FIELD HOCKEY — Try-outs for the Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey teams will begin TODAY, at 4:00 p.m. at the hockey field at North Physical Education Building. All undergraduate women are invited to try-out providing a basic knowledge of the game is held. Candidates should provide their own clothing and footwear for try-outs. All candidates must be covered by an Insurance plan, either the University Plan or a private plan. Forms are avaible for verification. Questions should be addressed to Coach Judith Davidson at the Athletic Office at N.O.P.E. or Boyden, Rm. 252.

O.J. offer falls through

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. confirmed Monday that the Los Angeles Rams had rejected a proposal deal for premier running back O.J. Simpson.

"I am very disappointed the Rams turned us down," Wilson said. "And I am especially sorry for O.J. What we asked was not unreasonable for a player of his stature. He may be the best known performer in the history of football. But Los Angeles makes its own judgements, just as we make ours."

Wilson said the Bills had asked the Rams for defensive end Jack Youngblood, running back Lawrence McCutcheon, reserve defensive tackle Mike Fanning and first-round draft choices for 1978 and 1979 in exchange for Simpson.

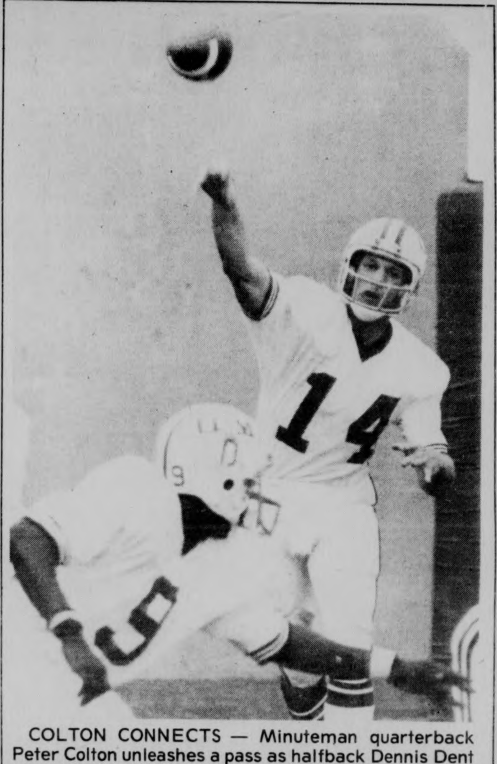

COLTON CONNECTS — Minuteman quarterback Peter Colton unleashes a pass as halfback Dennis Dent helps provide ample protection. Action took place Saturday at Alumni Stadium at UMass dropped a 13-10 scrimmage to Dartmouth. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein).

Sports in brief...

DALLAS [*UPI*] — The Dallas Cowboys yesterday traded kicker Toni Fritsch, the third leading scorer in the National Football League last season, to the San Diego Chargers for an undisclosed draft choice.

— — —

HOUSTON [*UPI*] — The Houston Oilers cut 10 players, including veteran wide receiver Otis Taylor, to get down to the National Football League's 43-man limit Monday.

Coach Bum Phillips said the Oilers, who also traded linebacker Guy Roberts to Atlanta for guard Dennis Havig, would cut one more player if former Detroit running back Altie Taylor arrives as expected this week.

— — —

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong breezed into the women's quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Francoise Durr and third-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentinian poet, became the first player to reach the quarters of the men's singles at the $416,600 U.S. Open Tennis Championships when he downed Russia's Teimuraz Kakulia in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0, before a sold-out Labor Day crowd.

— — —

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Nine players, including veterans Milt Morin, Hugh McKinnis, Jim Bailey and Henry Hynoski, were released Monday by the Cleveland Browns.

Morin, a tight end from the University of Massachusetts, would have been entering his 11th season with Cleveland. McKinnis, a running back, was preparing for his fourth year.

— — —

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The New York Yankees Monday activated slugger Ron Blomberg, who has missed more than a season with chronic bicep tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Blomberg, who last appeared in a game July 12, 1975, was operated on April 16 after aggravating the injury by attempting a comeback in spring training. He was placed on the disabled list April 8.

— — —

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Terry Hanratty, used sparingly in seven seasons as a backup quarterback, was placed on waivers Monday by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In reducing the squad to the 43-player limit, the Steelers also placed running back Mike Collier and two rookies on the injured list and traded two rookies to Seattle and Buffalo for future undisclosed draft choices.

Hanratty played briefly in the Steelers' first three pre-season games this year but saw no action in the last four exhibitions, in which coach Chuck Noll used rookie Mike Kruczek, second-round draft choice from Boston College, as Terry Bradshaw's backup quarterback.

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Sports Staff Meeting

The *Collegian* sports staff will hold a very important introductory meeting tonight at 6:00 in Room 113 of the Campus Center. Newcomers and oldtimers are strongly urged to come. If extenuating circumstances make it impossible for you to attend, please contact Ron at 545-3500.

Dartmouth beats UM in fake game

By TOM CROWLEY
Sports Staff

After the 13-10 loss to Dartmouth College Saturday at Alumni Stadium in a five-quarter scrimmage, head football Coach Dick MacPherson was a bit ambivilent about the results.

"We're not too pleased, but then we're not too disappointed either," said Coach MacPherson.

While some things didn't go right, like the score, the Minutemen did outgain the Big Green of Dartmouth 213 to 187, and marked up more first downs, 16-13. Two other stats thougn, indicated why the UMass head coach was not too pleased either as UMass amassed merely 73 yards passing while Dartmouth compiled 75.

The other stat is the pass completed category where UMass was only seven of 25 with one interception while Dartmouth had a respectable eight for 14 with two passes picked off.

Coach MacPherson pointed out that no quarterback worked with the first unit except Brian McNally who went three for four for 30 yards. "Mike Fallon would come in with no real unit. One time he'd be with the north team and the next time with the south team," MacPherson said. Fallon went one for four while his competition, Peter Colton, went two for seven.

The problem that surfaced at the scrimmage was the lack of depth at wide receiver. John Van Buren who started off the tilt at split end was switched back to cornerback where he played last season and helped create what Coach MacPherson termed "a dire need for depth at wide receiver."

What receivers UMass does have earned praise from MacPherson as he said "We know Gladchuk is good and Zawada is playing like a senior. We also have three good tight ends."

The leading receiver in the scrimmage for UMass was a back,. not a receiver, as Dennis Dent caught two of the seven completions, all others getting one.

Dent came from the area of the offensive team which also seems to be the deepest. MacPherson said "We have three good quarterbacks and we're deep at halfback and fullback."

MacPherson also singled out Dent for running well from scrimmage and running back kicks. "He needs it to get his confidence up."

Dent got 36 yards on six carries while fullbacks John Romboli (12-86) and Billy Coleman (five for 9 and a one yard touchdown run) also had good games.

While the offense showed its lack of depth at receiver, the defense showed its potential weak spot at defensive back and linebacker. Van Buren returned to corner for Todd Holt and John Beerworth hurt his ankle as the defensive backfield got nicked up. The linebacking corps was hit, too as John Toner left with an ankle injury in the first half and Brian Saulin had a shoulder injury.

What went right for the defense is the defensive line. "They did their job," MacPherson said. He singled out defensive backs Beerworth, Greg Sprout, and Ron Harris and sophomore linebacker John McLaughlin. "He's going to be a player."

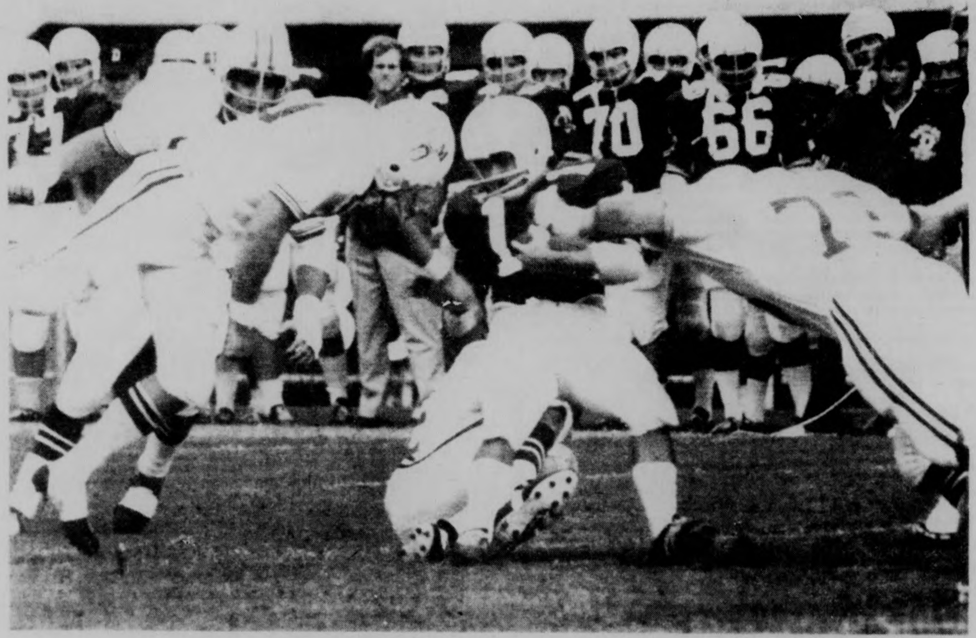

Minutemen tacklers converge on a Dartmouth ballcarrier to stop him dead in his tracks in action from Saturday's scrimmage won by the Big Green. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

McAleney waived

Ed McAleney, former defensive star for UMass, was one of four rookies to be waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday as the Super Bowl Champions reduced their squad to the 43-player limit.

Earlier in the day the Steelers cut reserve quarterback Terry Hanratty, and later waived wide receiver Freddie Douglas, and linebackers Charles Hunt and Jim Rosecrans along with McAleney.

McAleney, a defensive end, had been chosen by the Steelers on the eighth round in the college draft last spring. He was All Yankee Conference for three years as a Minuteman starter, and co-captained last year's squad.

ED McALENEY

Taylor, Thomas, Johnson waived as NFL teams trim rosters to 43...

Terry Hanratty, Otis Taylor, Duane Thomas, Ron Johnson, Jack Snow, Jim Marsalis and John Matuszak were among the more prominent names given their pink slips Monday as most of the National Football League clubs pared their rosters down to the prescribed 43-player limit.

The expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks are allowed to retain 49 players for the first two weeks of the season, which begins Sunday.

Hanratty, used sparingly in seven seasons as a backup quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was put on waivers as coach Chuck Noll elected to stay with rookie Mike Kruczek, a former Boston College star, as his No. 2 signal-caller behind Terry Bradshaw.

Hanratty, a former star at Notre Dame, was the Steelers' No. 2 draft pick in 1969, Noll's first year as head coach. In seven seasons he played in 42 games, starting 17 of them, and completed 159 of 417 passes for 24 touchdowns.

The defending world champion Steelers also placed running back Mike Collier and two rookies on the injured list and traded rookie offensive tackle Ron Coder of Penn State and rookie wide receiver Bob Gaddis to Buffalo for future draft picks.

Taylor, a one-time all-pro wide receiver for Kansas City, was one of 10 players cut by the Houston Oilers. The Oilers also traded linebacker Guy Roberts to Atlanta for guard Dennis Havig and waived nine other players, including running back Robert Holmes, who once played for Kansas City's Super Bowl champions.

Thomas and Johnson, former all-star running backs, were let go by the Dallas Cowboys, along with rookies Charles McShane, an offensive lineman from Cal Lutheran; Bill Farris, a punter from Mississippi; and Jerry Lawrence, a free agent defensive lineman from South Dakota State. The Cowboys also traded kicker Toni Fritsch to San Diego for an undisclosed draft choice.

Thomas, a one time "bad boy" who had been attempting a comeback, had worked hard during training camp despite an early hamstring pull and earned the respect of his teammates and fans alike for his new attitude. But his skills on the field never matched those displayed with Dallas during its Super Bowl years of 1970 and 1971.

Johnson, who signed with Dallas as a free agent this year after playing out his option with the New York Giants, was a seven-year veteran who twice rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season with the Giants. He previously played with the Cleveland Browns.

Marsalis, a seven-year veteran who starred as a defensive back on Kansas City's championship clubs, was one of 10 players trimmed by the Chiefs. He was attempting a comeback from offseason knee surgery. Veterans cut along with Marsalis were linebacker Tim Kearney, punter Jim McCann and defensive back Don Martin.

Matuszak, a 6-8, 260-pound defensive end, was released by Washington only a month after the Redskins acquired him from Kansas City. Six other players were released by Washington, but the Redskins did obtain offensive guard Dan Nugent from Los Angeles in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices.

Veteran defensive lineman Leo Brooks and 10-year defensive back Jim Tolbert were among eight players cut Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals shaved their roster to the maximum 43 players.

Also placed on irrevocable waivers were wide receivers Randall Burks and Roger Wallace, defensive tackle Larry Jameson, offensive lineman Bob Richards and linebacker Donnie Thomas.

Nettles knits Sox as Yanks win, 6-5

NEW YORK [UPI] — Graig Nettles hit his 25th homer to take over the American League lead and the New York Yankees held off a late Boston rally Monday night to defeat the Red Sox, 6-5, and increase their lead in the American League East to 11¼ games over second place Baltimore.

Nettles' homer, off reliever Tom Murphy, followed Lou Piniella's single and a walk to Chris Chambliss with one out in the fifth. The ball cleared the right centerfield fence, but hit a back wall and rebounded onto the field. The umpires originally called the ball in play, but following an argument by several Yankees, the call was changed to a home run.

New York took a 3-0 lead against loser Rick Jones in the first as newly-acquired Cesar Tovar stroked a bases-loaded double for two runs and Mickey Rivers knocked in another with an infield out.

The Red Sox scored twice in the seventh off winner Doyle Alexander on singles by Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Jim Rice and an error by Rivers. They added three more in the eighth on Rick Burleson's homer and Cecil Cooper's two-run double. A leaping deflection by Piniella in right field prevented Cooper's hit from going over the fence for a game-tying home run.

...while Pats gain Briscoe

FOXBORO, Mass [AP] — The New England Patriots cut nine players and acquired one in a trade Monday as Coach Chuck Fairbanks juggled his roster to start the National Football League season after some disastrous injuries.

Fairbanks traded a future draft choice to the Detroit Lions to get an experienced wide receiver, Marlin Briscoe, eight-year veteran who has worked with Denver, Buffalo, Miami and San Diego in addition to the Lions.

He also waived from the roster wide receiver William Armstead; defensive linemen Mark Ilgenfritz and Perry Brooks; quarterback Tom Shuman; running backs Greg Oliver and Ricky Lake; linebacker Mike McGraw; defensive back Doug Beaudoin and offensive tackle Glenn Hyde.

Two players were placed on the injured reserve list and will be out for the season — defensive end Greg Boyd, who has a badly wrenched knee, and linebacker Rod Shoate.

The team said Shoate, who suffered torn ligaments in his knee in Sunday's final exhibition game against Philadelphia, and tackle Pete Cusick, who also was injured, will undergo surgery Tuesday.

The Patriots reported x-rays indicated Raymond Hamilton suffered only a sprained wrist, not a fracture, and linebacker Sam Hunt and safety Tim Fox sustained only knee bruises.

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Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Freshmen express mixed feelings

New experience brings complaints, compliments

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"What do I like best about UMass?" giggled Joanne Amorosi of Crampton dorm, "The people that I've met here are the best."

This is a typical answer of freshmen as they become accustomed to the way of life at UMass.

When the dormatories opened up last Tuesday, thousands of freshmen began a new way of life different from anything many of them had ever experienced before.

Doug Payson of Kennedy said, "I like the campus and facilities the campus has to offer. The state has done a good job setting up such a program. This is a lot nicer than a lot of the other places I've checked out."

Taking a contrary view, saying the campus does not provide enough was Jeff Wein of Cance, who was angered that the University does not have a hockey rink and that there is hockey only for people on the hockey team.

On the subject of dorms, Mark Howards of Cance was pretty satisfied with them even though he was told previously that Southwest was a bad place to live. He said he found the people are pretty friendly.

Beth Elliot, also of Cance, likes her floor and said, "I don't mind the noise, I find it rather comforting."

The only complaint was registered by Steve Barraclough of Washington Middle who said he liked the dorm rooms the least because they are so small, but thought that he would get a larger room as he became an upper classman.

Many students complained about the campus being as spread out as it is.

Shelia McFadgen of JQA was annoyed at the distances she had to walk to classes.

Brian McNamarra of Kennedy revealed that the campus was so big that he got lost a lot. Most freshmen were confident that given time they would find their way around campus as well as anyone else.

Other complaints ranged from Wendy Kaufman of Butterfield dorm, who was anxious for all the activities such as clubs to start, to Stacy Babineau of Crampton, who said that she did not like classes with huge departments who only had one administrator, with waits of 40 minutes to get a piece of paper signed.

Several students confessed an immediate dislike to the food served in the dining commons, such as Brian Dawe of Patterson.

"The food in the dining commons is the worst thing they could ever have, the food's all starch," he said.

The strangest, but maybe one of the most honest answers to the question, "what do you like least about UMass?" came from Paul Whalen of Sylvan who immediately admitted, "The toilet paper, its like notebook paper."

It hasn't even been a week of classes yet and this student has taken up residence at the library. Face it, the summer is over. (Photo by Jim Webb)

N.Y. mother charged after dog eats her child

NEW YORK [Compiled from wires] — A young welfare mother was released without bail yesterday on charges of leaving her six-day-old daughter alone in a shabby Manhattan apartment with a German Shepherd dog so hungry that it ate the child.

Joanne Beshold was a typical small-town woman looking to "make it big" in the Big Apple. A rape, a pregnancy, and her dreams were apparently shattered Profile, P. 3.

Officials said the year-old dog was not vicious, but had not been fed for several days and attacked the baby out of starvation.

Assistant District Attorney Alan Donleavy argued at the arraignment that Joanne Bashold, 24, be kept in custody to prevent a possible suicide attempt, and that she undergo a mandatory psychiatric examination.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hyman Solnicker disagreed and released her, but he did order Bashold to submit to a psychiatric examination by Oct. 7, the date of the next court hearing on the matter.

Police said Bashold gave birth to her daughter, Carra, last Thursday at Bellevue Hospital. She told police the baby was the result of a rape when she had not reported. The child was described as a normal, healthy full-term baby girl.

Bashold was released with her baby Sunday night, but the next morning she returned to the hospital to get her belongings.

She left Carra alone in her rundown apartment with the four-month-old, 15-pound dog, which police said had not been fed at least since Bashold entered Bellevue last Thursday.

Bashold told police she left the infant with the dog to guard the baby for an hour-and-a-half Labor Day morning while she returned to Bellevue to retrieve a few meager possessions. Among them was about $20 in cash with which she planned to buy food for herself, the child and the dog.

At the age of six days, the infant was killed and partially eaten by the German Shepherd puppy in a mean, barren $120-a-month two-room apartment in Spanish Harlem.

When Bashold returned to the apartment, police said, she found the bloody remains of her daughter.

Dr. Michael Baden, the city's Assistant Chief Medical Examiner, immediately ordered the dog destroyed and an autopsy performed on it.

"As far as we can tell," Baden said, "the dog was not vicious. It attacked the baby not to kill her but to eat her.

"The dog was in a very malnourished situation," Baden said. "It certainly hadn't been fed while she was in the hospital, and neighbors said it hadn't been fed for even longer."

Police said there was no food in the apartment when they arrived to investigate the death. Bashold told detectives she had been on welfare since she came to New York from Cleveland, Ohio, in June.

Only a rug and a wooden folding chair were in the flat, along with an empty refrigerator. The dog had gone unfed for at least six days.

Bashold appeared yesterday before Judge Solniker on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with the infant's death. She was released without bond to await grand jury action. Her Legal Aid Society lawyer said she would be available for psychiatric examination if such was deemed helpful.

A cousin, Christine Hahn, said she would take care of Bashold for the time being.

Mother and child had been discharged from Bellevue Sunday evening. Bellevue normally does not release patients at such an hour unless they insist. The hospital's property office closes at 5 p.m., thus necessitating Bashold's return the next day to gather her belongings.

"The mother was given no medication for herself on discharge," the hospital said in a statement, "as no need existed. Post-hospitalization check-up visits were scheduled for both mother and child in accordance with hospital practice.

"The hospital is gathering all associated facts at its disposal concerning this case and will cooperate with authorities in this regard."

Southie police, youths clash

BOSTON [Compiled from wires] — Trouble flared in the South Boston section of the city last night on the eve of what officials hoped would be a peaceful beginning of the third year of court-ordered busing.

Four Boston police officers, a black bus driver and three other persons were injured in a rock-throwing melee that apparently started when groups of youths stoned a Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority bus.

Police said two adults and two juveniles were arrested in connection with the incident in the Andrew Square section.

A spokesman for the Boston City Hospital described the injuries as "minor" and said none of the people would be admitted for treatment.

One of the police officers said he was hit in the shoulder with a crowbar, the spokesman said. The others were injured when hit by stones, and the driver was cut by broken glass when a rock shattered a window in his vehicle.

Boston Police said the trouble

TURN TO PAGE THREE

Inside

Reporter's Line

- The Graduate Student Employees Union will have a hearing before the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Board in October to determine the union's legality. Jerry Rogers has the story on Page 3.
- The Army ROTC program on campus has changed considerably from the Vietnam War era and campus unrest. See Matt Lyon's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- The MIG25 jet which was flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot will prove to be especially interesting to U.S. military officials who hope to study it in detail. Turn to Page 4 for details.
- Fighting continued in both Johannesburg, South Africa, and Beirut, Lebanon yesterday. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was in Germany negotiating for peace. See related stories on Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy
with highs in
the mid to upper 60's

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PECAN ISLAND, La: Pershing Nunez and daughter, Ella Mae, land a 10-foot alligator in swamps of southwest Louisiana during last year's open alligator season. Hunters and trappers again will be allowed to kill about 4,000 gators this year. There are an estimated 300,000 of the reptiles in Louisiana. (UPI)

Room to Move branches out to serve many needs

By DEBORAH BLANDINO
Collegian Staff

Room to Move, a multi-cultural community counseling and educational center, has become a model for similar programs around the country. According to Allen Gordon, its acting co-ordinator, this is a result of the many changes that have taken place this past year.

"About seven years ago our major focus was on hallucinogenic drugs, and then on hard drugs," said Gordon. "Now our emphasis is centered upon the alcohol problem."

"Room to Move wrote a proposal in collaboration with Health Education and Mental Health to mount an alcohol prevention effort," he said, adding that this was funded by the Division of Alcohol Education Project last year on a three year grant.

Gordon emphasized the fact that Room to Move is now a program which deals with treatment, not prevention, as in previous years.

"Room to Move's three major focal points are drugs, alcohol and personal counseling. The major emphasis will be personal counseling by qualified counselors either in a one-to-one or group setting," said Gordon.

Gordon said workshop series in personal growth and development, and alternative highs (non-drug) such as yoga, meditation, Transcendental Meditation (TM), fantasy trips, are offered. He said the purpose was to teach different ways to deal with enjoyment while getting people to relax.

"Personal crisis counseling, or short term counseling covers a vareity of areas," he said, "which includes loneliness, roommate problems, and sexual identity problems. We don't really get into severe depression cases unless its related to drugs or alcohol."

Gordon said the organization is also an information service.

"We can tell someone where to get help even if we don't deal with the problem. He cited family, pregnancy, housing and abortion as common referral topics.

"We also have use of physicians' desk records to identify drugs, their symptoms, and the effects of combination drug use," he said.

Gordon aid Room to Move has three funding sources — the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Commuter Assembly and also receives funding because ot its affiliation with the University Health Services. The current budget is $25,300.

Gordon admitted to funding problems.

"Orchard Hill used to fund $900 per course per semester, but they changed their priorities to courses concerning racism and sexism. They won't pay us to teach what we want, and we can only teach courses if they're supplemented by funds," he said.

"Room to Move has a paid core staff of five to ten people each year, and each year we pick up new staff volunteers who go through a pre-service training. The following year they replace the core staff," he said.

Anti-nuke teach-in series to begin

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will sponsor organizational meetings tonight and tomorrow aimed at gaining support for a series of anti-nuclear power teach ins.

The teach-ins are tentatively planned for Oct. 5 and 6. Tonight's meeting, at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 805, and tomorrow night's at the same time at the Jones Library in Amherst are an effort to gain grassroots support fot the teach-ins and the nuclear anti-nuclear power movement.

Diane Woolf, a research assistant at MassPIRG, said that the meetings will inform all interested persons about the current status of the anti-nuke movement.

She said that another domonstration at the Seabrook New Hampshire Nuclear power site will take place on October 23. A large group of persons from the Amherst area participated last month in an anti-nuke demonstration at Seabrook — with more than 100 being arrested.

Woolf added that the meeting will also discuss upcoming hearings on the Montague Nuclear Power site.

The Montague site has been a controversial subject since Samuel Lovejoy topped a weather-testing tower at the site more than two years ago.

It is unclear when those hearings will be taking place. A yet to be completed environmental impact statement must be submitted before the hearings commence.

Woolf said that the nuclear power movement is becoming a national issue since people have become aware of potential dangers in the construction of the plants and the disposing of nuclear waste.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Today's Staff

Issue Editor Gerry Grenier

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Amherst selectmen to give zoning law 'serious thought'

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

The Town of Amherst zoning by-law that states no more than four unrelated individuals may reside cooperatively in one dwelling unit was the subject of further discussion in town hall last night at the Board of Selectmen meeting.

Late in August UMass Legal Services Office (LSO) attorneys Ellis Landset and Jim Starr requested the Zoning Board of Appeals grant a variance request and thereby permit 11 unrelated individuals to remain living in the house they rent at 47 Carriage Road. The request was denied by the board but the by-law has remained a problematic one for the town.

Two members of the Board of Selectmen, including Chairperson Nancy Eddy, expressed concern that the by-law must be dealt with in some manner. Eddy suggested the town Planning Board, Citizen Review Commission, Board of Health and Landlord-Tenant Committee be called together for a meeting to review the problem and attempt to work out a feasible alternative. LSO attorneys would also be present at the meeting.

Eddy said the meeting would serve as a chance for these groups to "thrash out a proposal for the (Fall) Town Meeting that we all can live with."

Selectperson Diana Romer admitted past efforts to equitably enforce the by-law have been "literally unproductive" and that there is a need for housing not satisfied by apartments, referring to the need for more than four people to live together in one unit in order to cut costs.

Eddy also stated that the distinction between related and unrelated individuals is not the problem to be dealt with but, rather, individual concerns such as noise, health, etc. should be regulated. She stressed, however, that she did not favor outright repeal of the law but alternatives to it.

Contentions brought up at the variance appeal by Landset included indiscriminate enforcement of the by-law, the intent of the by-law when originally written and discriminatory aspects of the by-law. Landset and Starr claimed the by-law discriminated on the basis of lifestyle, economic status and marital status.

The case involving the 11 individuals residing at 47 Carriage Road was not discussed specifically at last night's meeting because a 21-day period for appealing the Zoning Board of Appeal's decision to District Court had not elapsed.

Eddy said she did not want the selectmen discussing a case that might be taken into the courts. Landset said he and Starr will be pursuing the "legal remedies available" to them on behalf of the LSO clients at 47 Carriage Road.

The by-law and the issues surrounding it (health and building codes, noise, property values, etc.) will be discussed tonight at a Citizen Review Commission meeting in town hall.

Eddy said, "We may not come up with anything in time for the Fall Town Meeting, but we'll try."

The deadline for putting articles on the town meeting warrant is September 24. The town meeting will be held October 18.

Eddy stated that the selectmen had reached a consensus that the town staff should "get cracking" on the problem and the Planning Board should give the by-law "serious thought." Landset characterized the discussion as "positive."

21 dogs, 8 cats dead

Animal poisonings investigated by UMass

Belchertown officials announced yesterday that at least 21 dogs have died since a second series of apparent poisonings began last week. About eight cats were also reported dead.

During the spring semester of 1976, 33 dogs and two cats were poisoned in the Belchertown area.

The UMass Department of Veternary and Animal Sciences have begun autopsies of the animals to determine how the poison was administered. Local police say they believe the poison used was Endosulphan, a highly toxic pesticide that they warn could also kill small children.

Last spring, researchers at UMass found that Endosulphan, used to kill beetles and other insects on crops and ornamental trees, had been used to kill the animals.

No suspects have yet been arrested.

Belchertown Dog Warden Wallace Chevalier said some pet owners whose animals were killed last spring had lost replacement pets in the second round of poisonings.

Many of the dead animals had been penned inside yards after first reports of the renewed poisonings, and police speculate that a methodical animal killer placed poison within reach of the animals.

Animals that have eaten the poison show symptoms of sudden convulsions and vomiting, followed by a painful death.

The pesticide is readily available through farm stores and agricultural suppliers. A 50 pound bag of endosulfan powder sells for about $12.

As of yet, there is no known antidote for the pesticide. According to the Pesticide Program Supervisor for the State Pesticide Board, one should induce vomiting and try to limit its absorbtion into the bloodstream.

Anyone caught and convicted of poisoning the animals faces a maximum fine of $500 or a year in jail for each animal.

Last spring only three of the 33 dogs poisoned survived. Two were treated by a veternarian.

Police in Granby, Westhampton and Southhampton reported that mysterious dog deaths in those communities were believed linked to the Belchertown deaths. UMass scientists are also checking the carcasses of these animals to determine the cause of death.

Our move is complete

The *Collegian* has completed its move from the Student Union Building to the first level of Campus Center.

Our move was completed a week ahead of schedule through the efforts of the Telephone Co., Campus Center personnel, and the Physical Plant.

Our telephone number remains the same, 545-3500. Thank you for bearing with us during this time of transition. We hope we did not inconvenience you too much.

GSEU petition hearing delayed until October

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

A shortage of state stenographers has forced a delay until late October of a Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission hearing on the Graduate Student Employees Union petition for recognition as a collective bargaining agent.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Sept. 15. It could have been held in September despite the shortage if the union was willing to pay $30 per day for a stenographer, but it could not afford to do so, union Chairperson Michael D. Forster said yesterday. The union had requested the hearing be held as scheduled, with the University picking up the tab for their own stenographer and the union's. The University refused, however.

The University had filed a motion asking dismissal of the union's petition on the grounds that graduate student employees are primarily students and they are "superfluous" as employees, according to Forster. The union in turn filed a motion to strike the University's motion.

Forster said the union is now "collecting data to make the strongest case possible". He said the union will attempt to show graduate employees are "in fact, essential." He declined to go into specifics, claiming that by doing so the union's case might be weakened.

The union has well over 30 per cent of graduate employees signed up as members, Forster claims, and will now begin work on organizational intrastructure along with further recruitment of graduate employees.

Attempts will be made to sit a council of union stewards representing all academic departments. Forster said the first council meeting would probably be next week whether or not all departments are represented.

The first general membership meeting for the union will take place at the end of the month, Forster said, although no definite date is set.

The union will have a table set up on the floor of the Campus Center concourse starting next week and will be selling union T-shirts. Forster said work will continue to be done through both departments and broader areas, for example, hard sciences, humanities, social sciences, etc., in order to maintain a "cross-fertilization of ideas," Forster continued.

The union was first created in November, 1975 as an attempt to organize the approximately 1900 graduate student employees into a bargaining unit.

Dream shattered in Big Apple

NEW YORK [AP] — The call crackling over the police radio on a sunny Labor Day morning was a 1054 — somebody in need of medical attention. As Patrolmen Bill Connolly and Al Dwyer headed toward the Spanish Harlem address, their car radio sounded anew, informing them that in one of the most modern cities in the world, a child had been eaten by a dog.

"I was praying that the child was still alive and that we could help it," said Connolly.

His hopes vanished when he and Dwyer dashed up six flights of tenement stairs and knocked on the door of Apartment 26. The only response was the whimper of a dog behind the locked door. Moments later, 24-year-old Joanne Bashold arrived, after having telephoned from outside for police help.

"What happened?" the policemen asked her.

"The dog ate my baby," replied the brown-haired, 5-feet-2 woman, clad in green sweater, faded blue jeans and furry bedroom slippers.

"Why did you leave the baby there?"

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it," Bashold told the officers.

Bashold and her baby were discharged Sunday night. She brought it back to her apartment on East 105th Street, in what police termed the worst block in the 23rd Precinct.

The tenement is atop a bodega, a Spanish general store, which blasts Hispanic music at all hours. The hallways were filthy, with dried human excrement in corners, the acrid smell of urine heavy throughout the building.

Bashold, herself not of Spanish extraction, had lived there three months — on welfare. On her first night home from the hospital, she had slept with the baby on the rug on the floor.

Like thousands of small-town women before, Joanne Bashold came to New York from a suburban community to seek her fortune, her mother recalls. That was three years ago; Joanne was 21 at the time.

Last June, whatever dreams she may have harbored shattered, Joanne applied for welfare, stating she was six months pregnant. Unmarried, she said she did not know who the unborn child's father was.

New York City has more than 1.1 million persons on relief, and annually spends more than $1 billion on them. Joanne became a statistic with the others, allotted $270 a month, $50 more than a single recipient gets. The extra money was to help her prepare for the birth of her child.

She never asked for more, never appeared again at the welfare office, made known no special need for additional assistance.

"Quite frankly," said a welfare department spokesperson, "there probably were other resources open to her that we would have provided had we been made known of special needs."

In Kirkland, Ohio, Bashold's parents said she called them several times last week to express her happiness over the birth of her daughter — a birth that came as a surprise to the parents.

Her father, J.P. Bashold, said his daughter asked whether he thought her dog might be jealous of the new baby. The parents also owned a German Shepherd.

The elder Basholds said Joanne told them she planned to come home next month to show them the baby. Then she called Monday to inform them of the infant's death.

"She was in shock, stunned," Mrs. Bashold recalled. "I was horrified. She wasn't too talkative."

One of the police officers assigned to the case, Patrolman Bill Connolly, angrily blamed the infant's death on the negligence of welfare workers, whom he described as "a bunch of bleeding hearts, bunch of creeps, phonies."

Peter Barrett, a spokesperson for the welfare department, said in an interview that prior to Bashold's acceptance as a relief client, she was sent to Bellevue for medical examination and verification of her pregnancy.

"No special needs or requests for services were given," Barrett said. "There were no health problems that were evident."

Barrett was asked if there are any special things a new mother gets routinely.

"Well," he replied, "as a matter of routine she would be referred to Bellevue and that would be a matter between Bellevue and the patient and most likely her expenses would be picked up by Medicaid.

"The record shows no special needs, no health problems, no evidence of drugs, mental illness or child abuse. And the bottom line is that there was no cause to suspect any unusual circumstances. She fits a profile of a welfare client that is quite normal given the circumstances of people in need.

"It's against the law for a caseworker to visit a client's home because of the civil liberties issue, unless the client requests it. Now after her hospitalization or before she could have come into a center — we haven't seen her since June 28 — and said, 'Look, I'm down on my luck. I've spent money getting ready to have the baby, or whatever. I need a social worker to come visit me and look at my surroundings and see what my needs are' ... a caseworker could have recommended more furniture."

But Joanne Bashold, alone and pregnant in her dismal apartment on East 105th Street, kept her own counsel, made no complaint, voiced no request.

"She was a quiet girl," remembers her mother back in Ohio.

End of 60's protests spells ROTC revival

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

The Army ROTC program on campus, a major target of protest during the Vietnam War, is enjoying a more receptive climate here today and is beginning to flourish once again.

Enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corp at the university has been on the rise since 1973, after a low period in the early 70's when, across the nation, the military establishment suffered embarrasingly from its role in Vietnam.

In 1968, total enrollment in the program numbered 384 students. Three years ago, however, enrollment in the program was down to a low of 59 students. Last year the number climbed to 90 and is still on the upswing.

Captain Michael Kelly of the University unit said people have taken a new look at ROTC, and because of "resiliency" in the program, or its flexibility, it has "bounced-back".

Captain Kelly said that ROTC was one of many institutions "bearing the brunt of progress" made by the political protests of the late 60's and early 70's.

Army Col. Baxter M. Bullock, professor of military science and commander of the campus Army ROTC unit here, said that in the early part of the decade there was resentment being expressed against the military establishment, and that many government institutions were "lambasted" for the war in Vietnam.

"Today," Bullock said, "there no longer is that resentment."

Although ROTC enrollment figures are not yet definite for this semester because of the present add-drop period and the influx of new students, it is anticipated that the number will exceed last year's figure.

There nas been in recent years a growing nation-wide trend toward enlistment in the armed forces, particularly by recent high school graduates who choose the military as an alternative to college.

The trend reflects the current economic slump and the diminishing job markets as more people seek the financial security, free job training, and career opportunities found in military life. Army ROTC offers the same, if not greater, career security as found in the regular military.

Maj. Dan Farmer, assistant professor of military science, said, "I don't like to use it as an explanation," but the economy plays an "overwhelming role" in the recent surge of ROTC enrollment.

Maj. Farmer said there was once a time when people felt a strong obligation to serve for their country, but that is no longer true.

"That has passed," he said, "but still, a lot of people feel a strong sense of patriotism. They just no longer feel they owe some sort of debt."

I think many people join because there is a high element of adventure. It offers a chance to see the world.

"ROTC teaches leadership. Studetts who choose the program are thrown into it, and have to learn to accept and deal with leadership roles very quickly," he said.

To become a commissioned officer through the ROTC program, students must maintain the same academic standards required to be in "good-standing" at the University, and must receive their degrees. Grade point averages of students currently in the program range from 2.0 to 3.95.

The army, Kelly said, "has to teach people that we care about people as individuals."

★Melee injures eight

CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

erupted when youths hurled stones at the bus. MBTA police went to the aid of the driver and passengers, and were themselves stoned. Boston police offering their assistance also became targets.

The crowds were quickly dispersed as police reinforcements moved in but rock-throwing incidents continued throughout the area.

Earlier in the evening, a motorcade wound through the streets of South Boston honking their horns in an anti-busing protest.

Police said there was no trouble associated with the motorcade itself, although one driver was arrested for motor vehicle law violations. But the fracas apparently erupted after the motorcade reached Andrew Square and the participants were joined by groups of youths on foot.

More than 100 police reinforcements were sent to the area.

Earlier yesterday officials predicted a calm opening of schools today and said police presence in the streets and classrooms would be reduced.

In the city's Charlestown section, another center of anti-busing sentiment, four persons were arrested for throwing rocks at patrolling police cars. No injuries were reported.

Boston officials said police would be on the streets and in reserve around the city's most troubled schools when classes start today but they remained hopeful in predicting calm.

Vietnam 'cynical'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — State Department officials, while pleased that the Vietnamese have supplied any information about Americans listed as missing, describe the handing over of only 12 names as a "cynical act designed for political purposes."

An analysis of the list of 12 names leads the officials to conclude that the Vietnamese have had this information and were withholding it, for at least ten years. State Department officials believe that the motive for releasing the dozen names now is directly linked to the forthcoming application of Vietnam for membership in the United Nations.

U.S. officials have indicated that the United States will veto the U.N. application until there is a full accounting of the American missing in action.

Staff Meeting

A *Collegian* staff meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 165-69.

The meeting is mandatory. Votes will be taken.

If you cannot make it, contact the appropriate editor immediately.

Persons interested in joining the staff are asked to attend a *Collegian* recruitment meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

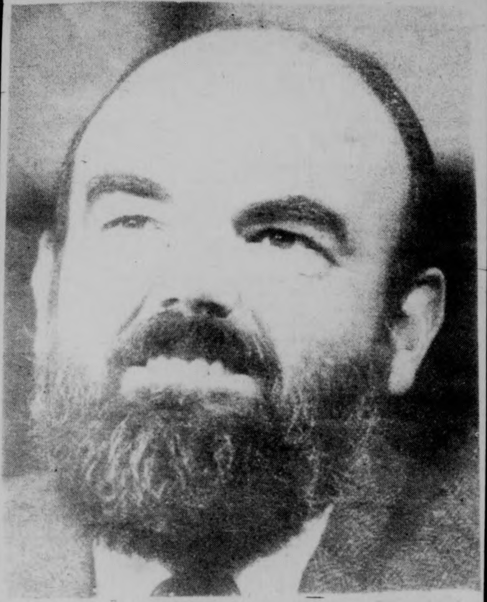

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's top presidential sides, was ordered yesterday to begin serving a 20-month prison sentence on Sept. 17 for his role in the White House plumbers' case.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gessell ordered Ehrlichman to report to the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., on or before that date. The 10-day period to Sept. 17 was granted to allow Ehrlichman to get his affairs in order.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Trial status poses question in Maine

BIDDEFORD, Maine [*AP*] — A 17-year-old youth who has been apprehended in connection with a shooting spree here turns 18 today, raising the question of whether the court will consider him a juvenile or not. Police said the youth was taken into custody shortly before midnight Monday after he held off some 30 law enforcement officers for about an hour, peppering the ground below his second floor apartment with bullets.

No one was injured in the incident, and the youth surrendered when he was overcome by tear gas, police said.

The youth, whose name was not released because of his juvenile status, turns 18 today, according to Capt. Joseph Beal. The Biddeford police officer said it would be up to the court to decide whether the youth would be tried as an adult.

The youth, who is being held at the Cumberland County Jail, is scheduled to appear in Biddeford District Court on Thursday.

Superior Court judge convicted

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. [*UPI*] — Samuel J. Tedesco, 60, the first sitting Superior Court judge convicted of a felony in state history, is scheduled to be sentenced today by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan.

Tedesco was convicted June 29 of notarizing a false signature on a liquor permit for a country club partly owned by his family. The country club was once considered as a site for a greyhound race track.

His sentencing was postponed from yesterday because of a death in the family of the prosecutor, Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley. Tedesco could be jailed for three years, fined $1,000 and removed from the bench.

The former Democratic lieutenant governor was "quite shocked" when the jury, after deliberating five hours, found him guilty, according to his lawyer, state Sen. Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgeport.

Tedesco was charged with falsely notarizing the 1975 liquor permit application of the Candlewood Valley Country Club in New Milford.

octor sued for 'defective' valve

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — A $31 million malpractice suit was filed in U.S. District Court yesterday by a woman who charged Houston heart surgeon Denton A. Cooley with negligence for installing a defective artificial valve in her heart.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Toby T. Dresdner, 37, Valley Stream, Long Island, and named as codefendants St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital of Houston, Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., manufacturer of the valve, and Dr. Robert D. Leachman, an associate of Cooley.

The complaint alleged that in 1969 Cooley implanted in Mrs. Dresdner the Wada-Cutter Micro valve. In 1975, Mrs. Dresdner said, she experienced symptoms similar to those which she had before the valve was implanted.

She said several days after talking to local doctors, she received a letter, dated April 1, 1975, from Cooley in which the doctor said he had received reports of complications occurring three to five years after implantation of the Wada-Cutter valve.

"We must recommend that you return to the Texas Heart Institute in the near future for replacement with a new valve with more favorable wear characteristics," the letter said.

Attorneys for Mrs. Dresdner said Cutter Laboratories had notified Cooley and other doctors that of 18 persons implanted with the valve there had been "six sudden late deaths." In two of these deaths, autopsies disclosed a defect in the valve, the attorneys said. Autopsies were not performed on the other four.

Mrs. Dresdner returned to Houston July 14, 1975, and tests indicated that her valve had become defective. On July 17, the defective valve was removed and a new valve, the Cooley-Cutter Valve, was implanted.

U.S. military to benefit from downed Soviet jet

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — U.S. military sources said yesterday they expect an intelligence bonanza from examination of the first advanced Soviet MIG25 jet fighter to land within reach of U.S. Air Force experts.

The sources said American technical intelligence specialists have been all over a MIG25 "Foxbat" interceptor since it was flown to northern Japan Monday by a defecting Russian air force pilot.

Of special interest to U.S. technicians is the radar used by the Russians to guide the missiles that the Foxbat would fire at U.S. fighters such as the F15 in an air battle.

American specialists also are reportedly gathering vital first-hand information on the MIG25's twin turbojet engines, its airframe design and construction. Officially, the United States avoided saying whether Japanese authorities had allowed U.S. experts access to the MIG25, which has been described as the fastest weapons-carrying warplane in the world.

Pentagon spokesman Alan Woods told a briefing "I'm sure we'd be interested," but "it is up to the Japanese to decide who is going to be looking at it."

9Other sources indicated the United States wants to spare its ally, Japan, any diplomatic difficulties with the Soviet Union.

Pentagon officials anticipate the Japanese will return the MIG25 to Russia. The pilot reportedly has requested asylum in the United States, and U.S. officials have said he would be welcomed here.

The MIG25 has been a source of concern to U.S. military officials since it demonstrated in the early 1970s its ability to fly faster than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of 80,000 feet and above.

A reconnaissance version of the Foxbat drew special attention several years ago when Israeli-piloted F4 Phantom jet fighters tried unsuccessfully to intercept Soviet-piloted MIG25s flying over the Sinai. Those MIGs were based in Egypt at that time, but the Russians have since withdrawn them.

If they'd had their preference, U.S. technicians probably would have preferred getting their hands on the reconnaissance version of the MIG25 because that would have given them an opportunity to study sophisticated cameras, sensors and "black box" intelligence-gathering electronic equipment now in use in Russia's most advanced surveillance planes.

'A cause for concern'...

...nuclear waste

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Government management of hazardous nuclear waste is faulty and "a cause for concern," a report prepared for the U.S. energy research agency warned yesterday.

The report urged more administrative and policy reforms, saying many problems can be solved but that the last chance for such corrective action may be at hand.

Radioactive wastes that must be sealed away from mankind and the environment for thousands or even millions of years already are "an unavoidable consequence of our nuclear age," the report said.

It said approximately half a million tons of highly radioactive waste and millions of cubic feet of less dangerous "low level" atomic debris — all but a fraction of it produced during three decades of nuclear weapon programs — must be dealt with immediately.

The report was prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration by Mason Willrich, a University of Virginia law professor who worked on it this summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's energy laboratory. A Sept. 1 draft of the report was obtained and released yesterday by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"We are concerned about radioactive waste because it is a potential radiological hazard to man and other and forms of life," the report said.

"If a human being is exposed to excessive amounts of radiation, depending on the circumstances, the harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-induced cancer, radiation-induced genetic change which may affect subsequent generations, or temporary ill health followed by complete recovery."

That, the report said, is why it is so important to find effective ways of storing such wastes as plutonium, which loses only half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

"Thus far, the U.S. government's record of management has been marred in a sufficient number of instances to be a cause of concern," the report said.

It said 18 leaks from high level waste storage tanks at Hanford, Wash., have poured more than 430,000 gallons of waste into the ground. The hazard there "will remain for hundreds of thousands of years," it said, even though no deaths or injuries have been reported so far.

The report's key recommendation was that a national radioactive waste authority be established to take over all management of nuclear garbage.

Medical costs spotlighted

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The government's new five-year health plan released yesterday places top priority on controlling runaway medical costs, and de-emphasizes last year's proposal to boost liquor and cigarette taxes as a preventative health measure.

The report, "Forward Plan for Health," represents the U.S. Public Health Service's blueprint for tackling major health problems during 1978-82.

The major concern is health care costs, which rose 300 per cent during the last decade to $118.5 billion last year, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Until costs can be contained, federal policy making in health will be dominated by these basic economic considerations," Cooper said. "Proposed solutions must address the total health care system, not merely a major component or program in that system."

The new five-year plan, the third in a series, calls for "major attack on cost escalation as the factor now driving national health policy." It emphasizes greater use of preventive services, such a spublic immunization programs, improved quality of care and more research on medical malpractice.

The report makes mention, without specifically endorsing proposals advanced last year to restrict liquor advertisements and boost liquor taxes and to increase taxes on cigarettes high in tar and nicotine.

The Public Health Service said, however, that it continues to support efforts authorizing the Federal Trade Commission, which is not part of HEW, to set maximum tar and nicotine limits.

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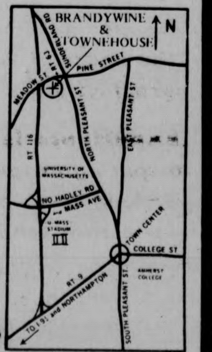

Death toll rises as Kissinger negotiates

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [*UPI*] — Thousands of colored rioters, screaming "We want blood!" yesterday battled police in white areas and in ghettoes. Police opened fire on the rampaging mobs, killing a black and a colored man to bring the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife to 300.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who booed when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volley after volley of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

At the same time Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Hamburg, Germany said he is ready to conduct a shuttle diplomacy mission to try to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa pending an invitation from black leaders.

But a senior U.S. official said Kissinger had already received such an invitation from Tanzania's foreign minister and "it looks as if we are going."

The U.S. official told reporters it was all but certain Kissinger would return to Washington last night, consult with President Ford and leave for Africa no later than Monday.

For his part, Kissinger told a news conference, "I cannot at this point make it definite." He said he awaits a formal invitation from African leaders who completed a summit meeting in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania earlier yesterday.

"I would be prepared, if the conditions are right, to leave some time next week," Kissinger told the news conference.

Kissinger emphasized that he first wanted a report from Dar es Salaam from Assistant Secretary of State William Schaufele, who was in the Tanzanian capital.

Asked about the significance of his African diplomacy on the forthcoming election in which President Ford faces Jimmy Carter, who boosts of his black support, Kissinger said: "The mission has no domestic political significance."

The significance of U.S. action in southern Africa was an attempt to bring about through negotiation guaranteed "majority rule, minority rights and economic progress" for the peoples of the area.

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Fighting increases in Lebanon halting Arab League peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Escalated fighting in Beirut and the Lebanese countryside brought Arab League peace efforts to a standstill yesterday and Christian leaders said only further Syrian intervention could end the war.

Escalating artillery duels in the rugged mountains northeast of Beirut threatened to explode into a long-feared "battle of the mountains."

A leftist newspaper said both Moslem and Christian militias had thrown "more sophisticated and more deadly weapons, including missiles, into the spreading fight for the peaks that mark the eastern frontier of Christian-held territory.

Leftist and rightist military communiques reported heavy fighting in central Beirut, the city's front-line southern suburbs and around the besieged leftist city of Tripoli in the north.

Volleys of mortar shells burst without warning on the "green line" separating Moslem and Christian Beirut and sniper fire raked the single street joining the two sides, forcing the Arab League peace keeping troops guarding their small slice of no-man's land to close the crossing for several hours.

As a result, rightist chiefs postponed indefinitely talks on the League's latest peace plan with Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry el Kholy. But Kholy's negotiations had already run aground on the two sides' unwillingness to compromise and agree on joint withdrawals from the mountains.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With a mariachi band blaring music in the background, Mexico President Luis Echeverria yesterday opened a two-day visit aimed at easing tensions and bolstering trade between the United States and his country.

Echeverria's ceremonial purpose was to snip the ribbon opening MexFair 76, his country's largest trade exhibit in history. He hoped the fair would help erase a trade deficit with the United States which has resulted in Mexico buying $5.1 billion worth of U.S. goods while selling only $2.1 billion worth of goods on this side of the border.

Most of his schedule was social and private.

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Carter focuses on 'morality' during Conn. stop

GROTON, Conn. [UPI] — Jimmy Carter, campaigning in the populous Northeast, yesterday compared "the disgraceful activities of the FBI" to street violence and said Director Clarence Kelley should be fired for accepting gifts.

The Democratic presidential candidate pursued the twin themes of morality in government and lack of sensitivity in the Ford White House during campaign stops in New York City and at a Groton, Conn., defense plant.

"Knowing what I know now, yes, I would have fired him," Carter said in answer to a question about FBI Director Kelley.

When pressed by reporters at Trumbull Airport in Groton, Carter said: "I think the head of the FBI ought to be reasonably clear of any allegations that any law or any propriety has ever been violated. Based on the information that has been released, I would replace Mr. Kelley."

Carter brought up President Ford" decision to retain Kelley, despite disclosures that the FBI director accepted gifts from employes, when he addressed about 1,200 persons at Brooklyn College.

Asked what could be done about street violence, Carter said the No. 1 cause of crime was unemployment and hinted this would be a priority in his administration.

"Another thing we can do to hold down crime is to set an example in our law enforcement agencies," he said.

"There has been a great contribution to the rise of crime in our country because of Watergate, the CIA revelations and the disgraceful activities of the FBI.

"I think the director of the FBI ought to be as pure as Caesar's wife. We shouldn't have federal funds given to decorate his house."

Kelley paid for work done on his home by FBI workers, and after a report from Attorney General Edward Levi, Ford said he saw no reason to dismiss Kelley over the incident.

Carter began the campaign day at a Manhattan subway station, where he shook a few hands, accepted a rose from a florist and answered questions from a surging group of reporters.

"Everything the government does ought to be designed to bring families together and not separate them," he said.

Police estimated 8,000 persons turned out to watch Carter arrive at the General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton.

Carter, who worked on nuclear subs as a Navy officer, urged a strong national defense and said the words "national security" were "used to cover up crime" Nixon administration

Authorities investigating Greenfield bomb plantings

GREENFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Authorities began investigating two bomb plantings yesterday one at a bank, the other in a mailbox — plus a suspicious fire.

Police said the bomb incidents appeared to be related, but were uncertain whether they were linked with the fire.

A blast before dawn tore apart a mail collection box on the sidewalk in front of the town's post office, about 30 minutes before a two-alarm fire destroyed a nearly completed wood frame professional office building. Later in the morning, authorities discovered a bomb planted in the night depository vault of a branch bank, and explosives experts successfully removed it before any damage occurred.

No one claimed responsibility for any of the incidents, police said. A large amount of cash left over the weekend in the night depository of the Country Bank was not taken by burglars who left the bomb, investigators said.

The fire that destroyed a new building scheduled for occupancy by two doctors may have been set, said Fire Chief Clayton Cromack.

It occurred near the post office, where an explosion scattered debris over a block-long area at about 3 a.m. Officials recovered pieces of a battery and detonator believed to be from the bomb.

At the bank, telephone and alarm lines were cut and police said the bomb apparently was supposed to be triggered by means other than a timer.

Quiet expected as doors open in Boston schools

BOSTON [AP] — A large force of police will be on the streets and in reserve around Boston's most troubled schools Wednesday, though officials cautiously predict calm when classes resume for the third year of court-ordered integration.

Unlike the past two years, there has been little buildup of antibusing activity in the poor white neighborhoods where past opening days have been disrupted by demonstrations and occasional violence.

"We share a sense that this year will be quieter than the preceding years," Mayor Kevin H. White said at a news conference yesterday.

"There is a mood in the city of getting the bitterness and tension of the past two openings behind us," he said. "So we are responding with less police presence. But if somebody wants to challenge us, we are prepared to respond with as much or more force than in past years."

Last fall, about 2,000 police were assigned to keep order during the opening days. Though this year there will be somewhat fewer, police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said, "We hope to keep low visibility, but we'll have great numbers of officers available."

This year's integration program is almost identical to the one last fall. About 25,000 of the 75,000 public school children are scheduled to ride buses across the city.

The school system is 47 per cent white, 41 per cent black and the rest Hispanic and Asian. The projected enrollment is about 1,000 pupils fewer than last year's, but this is the smallest drop since integration began in 1974.

Tomorrow, police plan their strongest security at three high schools where there has been frequent trouble in the past — South Boston, Charlestown and Hyde Park. Only South Boston High, however, will have uniformed police inside the school.

Besides city police, about 300 state and metropolitan officers will be stationed at schools.

"We're hoping that we won't have any difficulties anywhere," said Charles V. Berry, state secretary of public safety.

"We're not gearing up for the same kind of thing we did last year. But we want some visibility to let people know we're around."

Federal marshals will also be at the three high schools to watch for civil rights violations. Some marshals will be sent in to help the resident Boston force.

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Seven indicted for illegal baby selling

HACKENSACK, N.J. [UPI] — A county grand jury yesterday indicted seven persons, including five attorneys, on charges of arranging the sale of infant babies to adoptive parents in a five-state network.

Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said the indictments were the result of a 10-month investigation by authorities in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Michigan and California.

Edward Terner, an attorney in West Orange, N.J., was named in four of the indictments, which allege eight white babies were sold between August, 1972, and January, 1975, to couples who paid fees of up to $9,100 for the adoption.

The other attorneys named were Harry D. Cohen, Chicago; J. George Ivler, Paterson, N.J.; Bernard Lampear, Southfield, Mich; and Harold Rosenstein, New York.

Ivler's wife, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, a landlord in Port Murray, N.J. were also named in a two-count indictment.

The indictments charge that Cohen and Turner unlawfully assisted in the placement of infant children, contrary to statutes of New Jersey which prohibit placing a child into the home of anyone but a brother, or sister of the natural mother.

"All I'm prepared to say is that these people know each other and do business," Woodcock said.

"I won't characterize this as a ring. In some cases the adoptive parents were New Yorkers and in others they were New Jersey residents," he said.

The first count of the indictment charges Cohen and Terner with arranging th sale of three babies for $4,800, $5,550 and $8,000 to adoptive parents. Another count charges they received $9,100 for placement of another child.

None of the adoptive parents is named in the indictment.

Yale president defends 'elitism'

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. yesterday incoming freshmen — including Ronald Reagan Jr. and Kate Udall — that a liberal arts education may be elitist.

"Access to it is limited, hopefully rationed on the merits, not on the basis of race, creed, color or financial or social background... Selectivity on almost any objective basis can't avoid the misplaced accusation of elitism," he said.

But he defended the idea of a liberal arts education, saying, "at its best a liberal education does seem to develop the qualities of mind, judgment and spirit which have something to do with leadership."

Brewster told the 1,306 members of the Class of 1980 to ignore the critics — those who would "play God and decide how many and who should be educated for what" — and "enjoy the privilege of a liberal college education."

The class includes 513 women, the most since Yale went coed in 1969.

Among them was Miss Udall, daughter of Arizona Rep. Morriss Udall, an early challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination. Another presidential aspirant, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, enrolled his son in the class. Neither Reagan nor Udall was at opening day ceremonies.

In his welcoming address, Brewster noted that the economic hardships of the recent recession have encouraged students to think of their education in terms of the jobs available after graduation.

"But I sometimes wonder whether the pendulum has swung a bit too far in the past few years, from the reckless abandon of the spoiled generation of the 60s to the calculating caution of the rationed generation of the 70s."

Brewster told the freshmen not to "take counsel of your fears."

"The trouble with letting fear be your lodestars is that it leads to an insurance mentality. How to minimize your risks becomes your pre-occupation."

University officials said they planned no special security precautions because of the presence of the politicians' children. But uniformed police officers were added because of several rapes and other attacks on students last year.

VW BUG

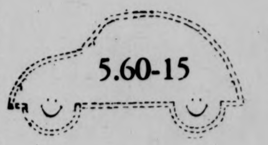

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward yesterday, overcoming some early hesitancy to add to last week's gains.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 2.33 at 991.44. The average climbed 25.19 points last week for its strongest weekly showing in more than six months.

Gainers held a 6-5 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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Girl found following six month abduction

PORT MOODY, Canada [UPI] — A 13-year-old girl, found starved and weak in a dungeon beneath a neighbor's garage where she was kept for six months, told her abductor in a note she knew God would free her, police said yesterday.

A 43-year-old man, whom police said was well known to the girl and her family, was arrested and was expected to face charges of kidnaping and rape. His home had been searched several times following her disappearance, police said, but the dungeon-originally built as an air-raid shelter beneath the garage — was not found.

Police said the girl, Abby Drover, had been frequently abused during her ordeal and was sometimes left alone for as long as two weeks in the 10-by-7 foot room 10 feet underground. So weak she could hardly walk, she was taken to a hospital for treatment and an emotional reunion with her family and then her mother took her and her two sisters into seclusion.

In a note scrawled on pink letter paper to the kidnaper while she was a prisoner, the girl wrote, "God has helped me so far and He will help me to the finish. God works in mysterious ways but what He does is right."

The girl disappeared on her way to school March 10. An intensive search of the area, about 13 miles east of Vancouver, failed to find her. Fears were expressed she had been murdered.

Sunday night two uniformed police officers were called to a house near the girl's home following a domestic complaint.

They saw a man coming out of a hole in the floor of a garage behind the house. When they investigated, they found the girl in the tiny chamber underneath. The dugout also contained a bed and chains.

"She was in a pitiful state physically," the police spokesman said. "But she was very alert mentally — we were amazed at her mental condition."

Port Moody Police Chief Len McCabe said the only access to her dungeon was through a trap door under a cupboard.

"The room was made of cement bl[illegible] were no windows and th[illegible] told it was built as an air raid shelter," he said. "There was a portable toilet in there but for long periods there wasn't anyone around to empty it.

"She was left alone for periods up to two weeks over these months.

"The only food she was given was things like chocolate bars, occasionally some milk — nothing more substantial than that," the police chief said.

"She was a thin little girl to start with and she lost at least 15 pounds," he said. "But she didn't appear to give up hope that she would be found."

The first two policemen on the scene, he said, only discovered her "when they heard her whimpering in the hole.

"She looked very feeble, dehydrated, very pathetic. When she was abducted, she had short curly hair. But now it's grown past her shoulders.

Ex-Beatle guilty of plagiarizing

NEW YORK [UPI] — Former Beatle George Harrison was found guilty yesterday of "subconsciously" plagiarizing the 1962 John Mack tune "He's So Fine" for Harrison's 1970 hit record, "My Sweet Lord."

Federal Judge Richard Owen, a composer himself, ruled that Harrison was guilty of copyright infringement, although the judge concluded, "I do not believe he did so deliberately."

Owen scheduled Nov. 8 for trial on the issue of damages in the lawsuit brought against Harrison by Bright Tunes Music Corp., which owns the copyright to "He's So Fine."

"It is clear," the judge said, "that 'My Sweet Lord' is the very same song as 'He's So Fine.' This is, under the law, infringement of copyright and is no less so even though subconsciously accomplished."

"He's So Fine" was one of the top hits in England in 1963, Owen said. Years later Harrison began putting together his "My Sweet Lord" during a singing engagement in Copenhagen, Owen said, and finished it in London.

The song was issued by Apple Records, the Beatles' recording company.

Owen said it was apparent from the trial evidence that Harrison was not conscious of the fact he was plagiarizing the theme of "He's So Fine."

Harrison's subconscious mind, Owen said, "knew this combination of sounds would work because it already had worked in a song his conscious mind did not remember."

Communist Party not represented on Maine ballot

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — A Superior Court judge upheld yesterday the state's refusal to list the Communist Party's presidential candidate on Maine's Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Justice Sumner Goffin ruled that Secretary of State Mark Gartley acted within the law last month in determining that the party had failed to collect enough voter signatures to place the names of presidential nominee Gus Hall and running mate Jarvis Tyner on the ballot.

Following Goffin's ruling, an attorney for the Communist Party said its only apparent option is to mount a write-in campaign on behalf of the Hall-Tyner ticket.

"Right now, it seems our only available remedy is a political remedy, a write-in campaign," said attorney Gary Wood of Portland.

Goffin's findings resulted from a Communist Party civil suit which questioned the breadth of the petition challenge posed by State Rep. Louis Jalbert, D-Lewiston.

Jalbert had contested the 13,418 signatures on the Communist petitions, and presented evidence maintaining that 4,031 names were those of non registered voters. Just under 11,000 names are needed for listing on the ballot.

Gartley's decision not to list the Communist ticket was made after a review of the evidence and a public hearing. Goffin found that the hearing was proper and did not violate due process.

According to the judge's ruling, the attorneys for the Communist Party claimed that Jalbert's challenge was based solely on the allegation that signatures had been obtained under false pretenses. The attorneys said the allegation of fraud was used to pave the way for an extensive examination of the petitions.

Goffin's five-page ruling noted, however, that the challenge also cited questions involving voter residence, registration, proper signature and correct address.

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commentary

Join the 'rush'

By KATHY MOORE

In the past two decades there have been countless research reports concerning what is commonly referred to as "students and the college experience". Most stress the psychological importance of interaction with peers and the individual's sense of "belonging". It has been shown that a failure to fulfill these basic needs may interfere with the individual's educational development.

Large schools such as UMass are not tailored to the needs of the individual. Due to its vast enrollment, students are often forced to compete for living space, parking, thinking and studying space.

These are some of the various reasons why fraternities and sororities have been making a national comeback in the past few years.

Fraternities and sororities attempt to replace the individuals sense of becoming "just an I.D. number" with a sense of belonging. Additional attractions include practical benefits such as good food, effective security, and lasting friendships.

Students generally find that dorms for the most part serve as a place to store one's belongings, to study, and to sleep. An immense and frequent turnover of residents tends to promote an impersonal atmosphere and a general lack of trust between students. In addition, students often have little or no choice as to where and with whom they live.

These problems rarely arise in Greek organizations because members are chosen by mutual selection. There is a sspecial period at the onset of each semester designated for "rush". During this time anyone interested in fraternities or sororities is offered the opportunity to see the Greek system from the inside. Tours of the various houses are given as well as social functions designed for meeting the current members.

Rushing helps the individual who is interested in the Greek Area to find the fraternity or sorority that best suits him-her. It is also a time when students are afforded the chance to find out more about the Greek System without feeling pressured into making personal commitments.

This semester "rush" begins Saturday, September 11 for sororities and Monday, September 13 for fraternities. Interested individuals should submit their name and-or rush application to 203 Hampshire House by Friday, September 10.

Kathy Moore is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

from our perspective

Organizing against nukes

Given the information people are fed from the status-quo media, it is easy to understand why most people care little about the dangers posed by the nuclear power industry.

Not everyone has sat back quietly while nuclear plant monstrosities are constructed, however. In Seabrook, N.H. recently, some 180 citizens were arrested after non-violently occupying the site of a nuke plant. The Vermont Yankee nuke is now being largetted for protest demonstrations by local Vernon residents who have become outraged after the plant dumped 83,000 gallons of "slightly" radioactive contaminated water into the Connecticut River. And overseas in Whyl, W. Germany and Malville, France, tens of thousands of people took over nuke sites, forcing the shelving of any further construction.

But such demonstrations do not materialize spontaneously; they only develop after serious organizing and educational campaigns are launched.

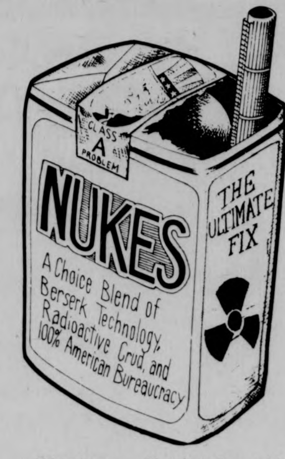
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Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG), is now conducting a recruitment drive in the UMass community for people to help organize an "Anti-Nuclear Teach-In" next month. WMPIRG has scheduled two meetings for people who want to inform and actively involve more people in this issue. The meetings are tonight in Campus Center Room 805 at 7:30 and tomorrow in the Jones Library, Amherst at 7:30 p.m.

The nuclear power industry is already faced with a complex of crises — runaway costs, safety failures, resource shortages, energy demand decreases, political sabotage, etc.

If enough people learn the basic public interest skills with WMPIRG, it may be all it takes to bring the industry to a standstill.

— All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Editors.

commentary

Detroit's useless Renaissance

By THOMAS MAJOR

The next time you read in the newspapers about Detroit's latest riot, remember two words: Renaissance Center. Because those two words stand for a multi-million ddllar mistake that illustrates what is wrong with Detroit today.

Detroit has become an urban moonscape. Gangs rule the streets while policemen are being laid off, businesses flee the downtown area to the suburbs, the tax base is evaporating, and the Detroit-based auto corporations cut back because of the recession.

Because nobody in the government, from President Ford and Jimmy Carter to Detroit mayor Coleman Young will do or say anything to stop the decay, Detroit's superbusinessmen stepped in to fill the vacuum.

Henry Ford II spearheaded their drive to make an effort to attract more business into the city. So, in defiance of common sense and realities about the city's problems, they decided to build a giant office-hotel complex. They brought in the hottest architect in the country today, John Portman, to design the hotel of Renaissance Center. And in a year or so, they will open these shiny new towers. Right now, it looks like Renaissance Center will be a small success: the hotel is booked months in advance but office space is being rented at a slower pace than anticipated.

But Renaissance Center won't even begin to help Detroit because it will not solve the problems which drove the city into its present state of ruin. It won't improve the city physically (except for the 33 acres on which Renaissance Center is built), it won't change the inept operation of the city government by Mayor Young, the non-leadership from President Ford, the incompetence of Federal programs designed to help Detroit, and the deafening silence from both the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees on the issue of the cities.

Because the city government was weak in its administration of the city and provided little effective leadership, businessmen got to play the role of Mad Urban Scientist. To a patient dying from cancer they will give a diamond ring named Renaissance Center.

The great tragedy is the money that will be thrown into the Center. $350 million dollars will be spent on the construction of Renaissance Center. $350 million dollars which will vanish into the sterile towers of the Center and leave the surrounding city starving for capital. $350 million dollars diverted from the city's ills at a time when the city desperately needs every cent. $350 million dollars thrown into a project whose profits (if there are any profits at all) will go to the superbusinessmen who will spend it elsewhere.

Whenever one mentions a stupendous amount of money like $350 million dollars, somebody always comments on how many hospitals, F-14 swing-wing jets, elementary schools, moonshots, or public jobs that much money can buy. But for the millions trapped in the decaying ruins of Detroit, the only number that matters is the number that shows how much of that $350 million dollars will reach their hands. Zero.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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letters

Radio static

To the Editor:

The Amateur Radio Association regrets to inform you that in your Friday paper, you carried an inaccurate and misleading article. It was entitled "Radio noise invades Antartica Silence".

The article has one basic fault — it neglects to define the difference between CB and Ham radio. It leaves the reader with the impression that they are one and the same — and they are actually far from being the same.

Ham radio is a different animal than CB. The Ham-CB relationship is the same as chess to checkers... You have to put some time to be a chess player, and fewer people play — but one gets more enjoyment and involvement from it. Anyone can play checkers, but the game is just not that deep.

Hams operate on different bands through the spectrum, and have always pioneered in the development of higher and higher frequency communication, including their advancement of laser and optic communication which the phone company is just now getting into. Hams also have two working communications satelites in orbit. They operate on moonbounce, teletype, television, facsimile, in addition to standard voice and morse code modes.

CB, on the other hand, is a channel for local communication for business and pleasure, for use on the highway or home — but more or less an additional telephone.

The article mentions a "mistake" by the FCC in putting the amateurs on 27 MHz. There are no amateurs on 27 MHz. *That band was* taken *from amateurs by the FCC in the late 50's. The mistake the article was referring to was that the FCC should have put CB up on 400 MHz, where skip is almost impossible and the noise level is lower. This way the current CB mess would be cleaner.*

In closing, the club wishes to invite anyone who is interested in more than talking to trucks and wishes to advance to Amateur Radio to keep posted in the Notices and watch for our meetings.

Richard Maltzman-WAINRT
President, UMass ARA

Vote McCarthy

To the Editor:

Senator Eugene McCarthy is now officially on the Massachusetts ballot. The McCarthy '76 Baystate Committee was formed in the Springfield area by a small but dedicated staff. We started slowly due to the fact that the media in general has ignored the candidacy of McCarthy.

However, we can now feel the momentum picking up. A McCarthy '76 information booth will soon be located in the Campus Center. We need volunteers for both the UMass and Springfield areas. We now have a third choice, a better choice, an independent. Why let the two major parties dictate our choices to us? The Republican party has seen fit to nominate the president who never should have been.

Too many of us who believe in a constitutional presidency, and would like to see the country on its feet and moving again, feel that Senator Eugene McCarthy is our only choice.

David Ketchum
McCarthy '76 Baystate Committee

---

mark wilding

Confessions of an armchair radical

I watched as the throng gathered to the strains of folk music. It was mostly the young who had come to Philadelphia to hear Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jeremy Rifkin, and many more plead for economic equality and an end to oppression in these United States. They had come on the eve of the Bicentennial to hear and heed the cry for drastic change, tinderwood under which the fires of revolution would be kindled by an impressive array of radical arsonists.

I felt the pulse of the crowd throb and quicken as shouts of "We've carried the rich for 200 years! Let's get them off our backs!" echoed amid the thousands seeking to disburden themselves of the wealthy's sodomistic shackles.

The speakers were faced with a delicate task, to instruct without boring, to inflame without enciting to violence. I sat back, gulped down a beer, and switched channels.

Switched cha....? But I thought... No, I'm afraid, my gentle reader, that I was not in Philadelphia that day.

For you see, I am an armchair radical.

I know next to nothing about revolution, socialism, communism, Albanian solidarity, Red China, the Red Sea, the New Left, the Old Left, or any other south paw movements. However I have bluffed my way onto the radical scene and can hold my own in any but the most erudite of radical company. It's a simple question of knowing your jargon. What I'm offering then is a primer on how to become a successful phony radical, a how more than ever essential for those students who wish to pass Economics 100, or better yet, make it on the college scene.

My success has relied entirely upon one secret. The only requirement for instant radical erudition is familiarization with the most prominent radical personality of the last century — Karl Marx. Now Marx possessed neither a quick wit, nor a funny gait. Likewise he did not star in "Monkey Business." He was hardly one for fooling around.

As an armchair radical idolatry does not fit in with your placid nature. However appearances are important and when you speak of Marx bow your head slightly, gently touch your forelock, and brush away several tears of admiration. Tell your conversant that there is nothing wrong, just an allergy acting up. He'll either admire your profound respect for this man or he'll be too busy bowing his head and touching his forelock to notice you.

Now you must understand the psyche of the radical in order to play his game. Marx, in his eyes, is not just a man, he is a figure. Your typical radical is usually a man, he is a figure. Your typical radical is usually an agnostic, yet he pores over the works of Marx with the zealous faith that he disdains in his religious counterpart. Admiration for Marx is about on a par with that of Jesus Christ. Karl Saves! Keep Right (left?) with Karl!

When talking about Marx refer to him affectionately as the Moor. That was what his children called him. In a roundabout way you're hinting at family ties and your audience is bound to cling even more attentively to your radical pronouncements.

The Moor was gung-ho on a philosophy of change called dialictical materialism. According to Marxian mumbo-jumbo the end-product of this system of reasoning will be the demise of capitalism. On the whole it's pretty nifty stuff. But as an armchair radical you can hardly be expected to actually study Marx's works. "Das Kapital" alone covers more than two thousand pages. And what's more, it's in German! What is needed then is a stock of quotes from which you can readily draw your radical insights. Five or six should do it. Remember appearances are the thing and what an armchair radical lacks in depth of thought, he makes up for in breadth of superficiality.

Quotes to know include "You have a world to win", "Nice guys finish last" (Marx's I'm pretty sure), and one deathbed quote that has befuddled Marxist followers the world over — "I am not a Marxist". If you ever find yourself being upstaged by some radical flash in the pan, quote that baby and he'll disappear faster than Leon Trotsky.

There it is. Instant radical erudition. What could be simpler? The call has gone out. ARMCHAIR RADICALS OF THE WORLD, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR JEANS!

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

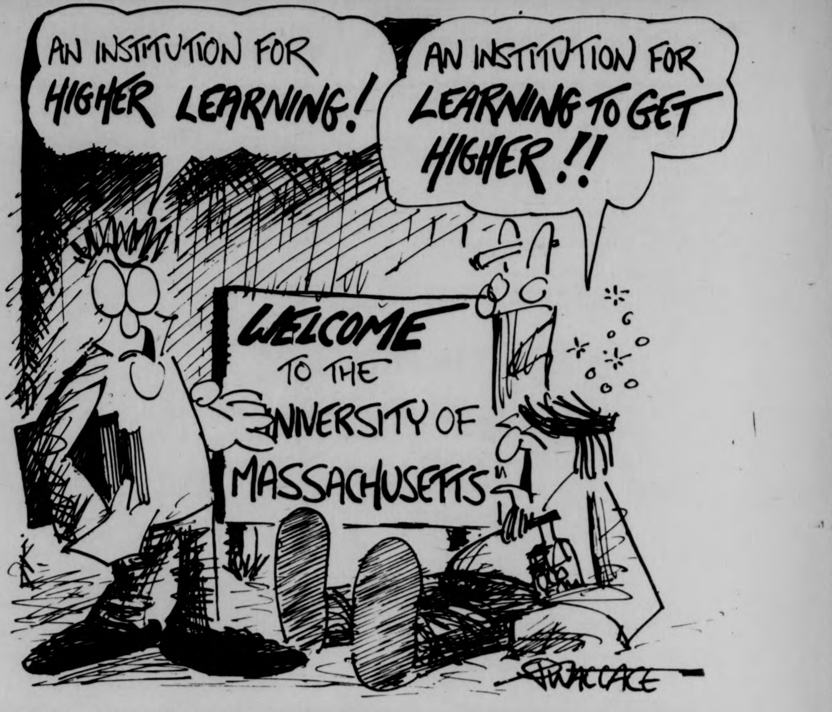
AN INSTITUTION FOR HIGHER LEARNING!
AN INSTITUTION FOR LEARNING TO GET HIGHER!!
WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
PWALLACE

commentary

Election 'excitement'

"My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for president." Terriffic. It looked like a real dog-fight developing, with the newly-united Democratic minions attempting to sweep over the disheveled but determined Republicans like Sherman marching through Georgia to the sea (to turn a phrase). Once the Republicans had succumbed to the inevitable and nominated Ford, it made little difference who won the big race: in the grand American tradition both parties nominated largely uninspiring, safe politicians.

The excitement in this race comes not from the dazzling personalities involved, but rather from the possibility that something unusual might happen. An incumbent president might be thrown out of office. The Republican Party might end its hundred-year history in defense of Jerry Ford. A president and two-thirds of the Congress might belong to the same party for the first time in recent memory. When it comes to excitement, nothing can beat the great American quadrennial partisan bloodletting.

Better than that, I thought to myself as the last vestiges of "Grits and Fritz" faded from my television screen, there might actually be a National Debate of the Greatest Proportions (all one word) over the Pressing Issues of our Time (now you can breathe). Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford simply do not believe in the same things. While it is, as usual, difficult to discern what they believe in, there is no question as to what they do not believe.

Jerry doesn't believe in "big government," but Jimmy doesn't believe in "the government's indifference to the needs of the people." Jimmy doesn't believe in "wasteful and excessive defense spending" while Jerry doesn't believe in weakening our defense posture vis a vis the Russians." I believe that they do not believe in each other. It is increasingly difficult to believe in either of them.

More important, no one wants to believe either of them. It is estimated that more than ten million Americans who voted in the last presidential election will stay away from the polls this year. The campaign has only just started, and already the national mind is saturated with presidential politics. No one wants to hear about it, no one wants to read about it, and it is coming to the point where people are refusing to think about it. Of all the Western Democracies the United States ranks second to last in voter turnout, a standing that shows no signs of improving.

Politicians spend their lives telling people things, hoping that sooner or later they will be listened to. Jimmy Carter captured the Democratic nomination by telling the people that the politicians in Washington are not to be trusted, that politics is an inherently corrupting business. And now, just as Carter had hoped to be instilling a sense of greatness in the American people, he is discovering that the people believe it. They have gone farther than he had hoped, however, and the test will be whether or not the people can see any difference between the White House and the Georgia Governor's mansion.

Carter may be too successful. He may have so completely convinced the people that politics is beneath their contempt that they may rob him of his chance to turn the nation around. Carter may defeat Ford, but if he fails to capture a mandate for change his victory will be empty indeed.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator.

crack

Introducing Robert Wood

By DUDLEY C. PHILLIPS IV

At the request of concerned students and faculty, I made a public invitation to UMass President Robert Wood. The invitation appeared in the May 10, *Collegian*. We invited Robert Wood to lunch in the Hatch for Sept. 15. We allowed 120 days for our busy president to schedule the date.

During the last year, it became evident that President Wood was losing touch with the concerns and difficulties of the Amherst Campus. His ability to answer to faculty grievances has given way to the efforts of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. The Faculty Senate has embarrassingly low participation and its recommendations are buried by the governance process. Some faculty are also quitting.

The Student Governments have drawn out the budgets and described these institutional "financial arrangements" with a high degree of expertise. The concerned students explored and contested enough to see that students have no voice in budgetary affairs. The issues were brought to court over real estate and categorical transfer of funds. These happenings are completely out of Robert Wood's hands.

When President Wood has spoken to student, faculty, and professional persons on the Amherst Campus, he refers to the campus governance process: "A 70 day maze." Student research of 2 years ago established that the governance process described by the Wellman Document does not, and never has worked. The institutional decisions are administrative. Policies and financial priorities follow from the Trustees down, and not from the bottom up.

The Trustees depend on Wood's information and assessments of the entire system of the University of Massachusetts. In Amherst, it is to our interest to have our proposals and problems known to Robert Wood. At present, he is out of touch.

A president of a state university has two major areas of concern. He-She must influence the Legislature and solicit funds from many sources. But he-she is also the chief administrator of the institution. Because the finances and notions of academic excellence are so co-mingled, budget decisions determine which educational program will be followed. To get advice on academics, President Wood must confer with the Deans. Again, there has been a reduction of communication with Deans. Wood's office sends one-way memos. He just does not know.

In the last year, Wood has fought with the Governor, the Legislature, his own administrators, MSP, faculty task committees, and employee unions. He has watched administrative positions become vacant. Wood and Senate President Kevin Harrington's re-organization of higher education failed, and the institution received about 66 per cent of the proposed budget for 1976-77.

If Wood intends to maintain a state-wide "system" of education, he must answer to his subsidiary campuses. We in Amherst would like Wood to come around; it would improve his ability to assess and report to the Trustees. People might feel as though they are heard by the government of education. Robert Wood might to interested in how we are doing with fewer funds, fewer faculty and overcrowded conditions.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, I shall be in the Hatch to treat President Wood to lunch. He has been out of local action so long that getting into the down-home campus' activities may serve as a re-introduction to the Amherst Campus. Robert Wood needs an introduction and it is to our advantage to keep him introduced and involved. He has not been able to work it out for himself.

Dudley C. Phillips IV, a graduate student, is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Health Services offer new family plan

A comprehensive health program for dependents of students is now available for students who have paid the basic health fee. Students may enroll their spouses and children at the University Health Services.

Dependents will receive the same comprehensive package of services that is currently provided to students for an additional fee of $55 per semester. This is an inclusive fee which includes coverage of the spouse and all dependent children.

Special information and tour sessions are being held at the University Health Center, Room 302 today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m. More information and enrollment forms can be obtained at the Health Center.

MSP slates meeting today

The Massachusetts Society of Professors will hold a meeting at 3:30 today in CC 168. Speaking at the meeting will be Prof. Thomas Shipka, past chairman of the National Education Association's Higher Education Committee.

A reception will immediately follow the meeting. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Students invited to Senate meeting

The Undergraduate Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 174 of the Campus Center. All Senators are urged to attend because many senators have graduated or moved, increasing the chance that no quorum will be reached. All students are invited.

According to Annette Guttenberg, speaker of the senate, the meeting will include a review of the summer.

Hillel begins fall with song and dance

Hillel, a Jewish cultural organization on the UMass campus, will hold its opening social event of the fall semester tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge.

Admission to ths evening of food, dance and drink is 75 cents for all who hae not yet paid their Hillel rgistration fee.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS

Italian Food Festival
This week at Finast you will find all the flavors of Italy ...

BONUS BARGAINS
Sunsweet Prune Juice .... qt btl 49¢
Carnation Dry Milk ..... 10 qt pkg 2.49
Tomato Juice Ritter ... qt btl 55¢
Hi-C Juice Drinks. 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Heinz Beans Vegetarian 3 16 oz cans 1.00
Peas Green Giant 3 17 oz cans 99¢
Baked Beans B&M Pea ... 16 oz can 53¢
GreenBeans Green Giant French Style 3 16 oz cans 99¢
DutchMaid Noodles 1-lb pkg 59¢
A-1 Sauce........ 5 oz btl 59¢
Tomato Sauce Contadina 8 oz can 18¢
Kraft Miracle Whip qt jar 99¢
Crisco Oil....... 48 oz btl 1.73
Wish-Bone Italian Dressing ... 2 8 oz btls 89¢
Skippy Peanut Butter .... 28 oz jar 1.39
Smuckers Goober Grape ..... 18 oz jar 99¢
Vermont Maid Maple Syrup .. 24 oz btl 98¢

"NEW" Thick and Zesty! Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Meat & Mushroom qt jar 99¢
SantaLucia Blended Oil gal ctn 2.49
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz cans 95¢
Tomato Paste Luigi Vitelli ... 5 6 oz cans 1.00
Seven Seas Viva Italian Dressing ..... 16 oz btl 69¢
Pope Wine Vinegar... 32 oz btl 47¢

half gallon Orange Juice Finast ½ gal ctn 39¢
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More Limit One Valid Sept 5-11 1976 H-467 FN

Stock-up on Frozen Food Values the Finast Way!
Banquet Buffet Suppers Veal Parmagian, Turkey & Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Chicken & Dumplings 32 oz pkg 99¢

Pasta Romana Spaghetti Elbow Macaroni, Ziti and Shells 3 1-lb pkgs 89¢

5-lb bag Finast Sugar Great Value! 59¢
With This Coupon & Purchase of $5.00 or More Limit One Valid Sept 5-11 1976 H-468 FN

Crushed Tomatoes Progresso 28 oz can 49¢
Ajax Detergent 30¢ off Label ... 84 oz pkg 2.19
Purex Detergent Heavy Duty Laundry . 42 oz pkg 99¢
Lovin' Spoonfuls Cat Food 3 12½ oz cans 1.00
Friskies Dinners Dog Food 4 14½ oz cans 1.00

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Grand Prix French Fries 32 oz pkg 59¢
Louise Round Ravioli.. 13 oz pkg 99¢
Cheese Pizza Tree Tavern ..... 16 oz pkg 1.19
Finast Creem Rite... 4 16 oz ctns 1.00
Garlic Bread New York .... 16 oz pkg 89¢
Hood's Coronet Ice Cream All Natural ½ gal ctn 1.49

Fresh Baked the Finast Way!
Finast Fresh Italian Bread 3 1-lb lvs $1
Big Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
English Muffins...... 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Grinder Rolls.......... pkg 4 39¢
Hamburg Rolls...... 2 pkgs 12 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat.

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Young Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs Frozen USDA A GRADE 49¢ lb
Quartered Chicken Parts Fresh Breasts with Wings or Legs with Backs 47¢ lb
Hen Turkeys Finast Frozen 10-14 lbs With Tender Timer 59¢ lb
Fresh Hen Turkeys 59¢ lb
Fresh Turkey Parts Wings or Drumsticks 59¢ lb
Canned Ham Imported Krakus 3 lb can 5.99
Chuck Pot Roast Boneless Beef USDA Choice 99¢ lb
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef for London Broil 1.49 lb
Beef Short Ribs....... lb 89¢
Armour Beef Liver Peeled & Deveined . lb 59¢
Beef for Stew Boneless ...... lb 1.29
Underblade Steak Boneless Beef Chuck lb 1.29
Cube Steak or Top Blade Boneless Beef .... lb 1.49
Ground Beef Beef Patties 1.19 lb where available .. lb 99¢
Agar Ham Patties.... 1-lb can 1.39

Large Economy Packs!
Fresh Lamb American Whole or Half Custom Cut Roasts & Chops Half Lamb 20-25 lbs 1.29 lb
Frozen Lamb New Zealand Whole or Half Custom Cut Roasts & Chops 10-15 lbs 1.09 lb

In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Rye Bread ..... 1-lb lv 59¢
Pumpernickel Bread.. 1-lb lv 59¢
Assorted Turnovers . 4 for 89¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

American Lamb Legs Fresh-Whole oven Ready 1.39 lb Shank Half 1.49 lb

Seedless Grapes or Red "Queen" Calif. 49¢ lb
FIRST O'THE FRESH
Prune Plums Italian 4 lbs $1
"Casselman" Plums Red Large . lb 49¢
Bartlett Pears North West ... 3 lbs 1.00
Red Onions Italian ..... 3 lbs 1.00
Garlic Buds......... 2 2 oz pkgs 49¢

More Finast Produce Values!
Green Peppers Fresh .. 3 lbs 1.00
Italian Peppers Fresh .. 3 lbs 1.00
Purple Eggplant.... 3 lbs 1.00
Plum Tomatoes .... lb 29¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Cooked Ham Imported ½ lb 1.09
Salads Mr. Deli-Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw 45¢ lb
Provolone Cheese Domestic half lb 99¢
Swiss Cheese Imported ..... half lb 99¢
Hard Salami Beef Casing ...... lb 1.99
Carando's Dandy Loaf . lb 99¢
Bologna or Liverwurst Mr. Deli Brand .... lb 1.29
Plate Pastrami .... lb 1.49
Baked Ham Virginia Style 1.99 lb
Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts

Lamb Chops Shoulder or Sirloin ..... lb 1.59
Rib Lamb Chops..... lb 1.79
Loin Lamb Chops.... lb 1.99
Breast of Lamb....... lb 89¢
Shanks of Lamb or Necks .. lb 1.09

Save 40¢ 1-lb Nepco All Beef Franks 89¢

15¢ off With this coupon on (1) 22 oz Niagara Spray Starch 52 TX Valid Sept 5-11 H-443 MFG
25¢ off With this coupon on (1) 24 oz Spray N' Vac Rug Cleaner 57 TX Valid Sept 5-11 H-444 MFG
36¢ off With this coupon on (12) 4½ oz Beechnut Baby Food Strained-All Varieties except Meat 62 Valid Sept 5-11 H-445 MFG
15¢ off With this coupon on (1) 2 lb Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 67 Valid Sept 5-11 H-446 MFG
15¢ off With this coupon on (1) qt Kraft Real Mayonnaise 77 Valid Sept 5-11 H-448 MFG
50¢ off With this coupon on (1) razor Personna Double II Razor 82 TX Valid Sept 5-11 FN

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Cottage Cheese Sealtest One Pound Ctn 65¢
Crackerbarrel Kraft Cheese Sharp, Wht./Col. 10 oz stick 1.29
Swiss Cheese Slices Bordens Natural 6 oz pkg 79¢
Yogurt Light N' Lively .... 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Mozzarella Finast Whole Milk .... 8 oz pkg 85¢
Provolone Slices Finast Cheese ... 6 oz pkg 79¢
A Great Dairy Value from Finast!
Farm Fresh Small Eggs stock-up and Save 3 dozen 1.59

Prices effective September 5 thru September 11, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS. 200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJOR AND STILL NEED SCIENCE?
SCIENCE MAJOR AND NEED A RELATED COURSE?
KICKED OUT BY A HEARTLESS COMPUTER?

WE HAVE ROOM
TRY

GEOLOGY 100 (E) – MODERN GEOLOGIC CONCEPTS.
MWF 10:10 NO LABS
Designed for non-science majors who desire a course with solid content. Plate tectonics, volcanoes, environmental problems, planetary geology, MORE.

GEOLOGY 101 (E) – PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
MW 12:20 or Tu Th 12:20
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with labs allowing more familiarity with maps, rocks, minerals; field trips in the Valley.

GEOLOGY 105 (E) – GEOLOGY AND MAN
Tu Th 9:05 DISCUSSION SECTIONS
Examines geologic knowledge most directly affecting man's activities in mineral exploration, energy supply, water resources, engineering works.

GEOLOGY 190A (E) – ENERGY AND MINERALS AND ECONOMIC SURVIVAL
MWF 9:05 NO LABS
Origin, distribution, and man's use and misuse of our non-renewable resources, including petroleum, coal, uranium, metallic ores, and geothermal energy.

GEOLOG[illegible] (E) – ROCKS
[illegible] BS
[illegible] survey of rocks, minerals, gems, and semiprecious stones. Good for archeologists, foresters, wildlife majors, natural history, etc.

More courses...

Anthro. 104 – Intro. to Cultural Anthro., Section C

The section will meet once a week, on Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and can be added by going to the Anthropology office in Machmer.

The following courses are being offered by Hillel this semester and may be taken for one University credit. Information and registration at Hillel in Student Union 302 this week.

Basics of Judaism J.S. 385A No. 528090

This course will focus on the "hows" and "whys" of Jewish holidays, symbols, and ways of dealing with basic human issues (food, sex, daily life). Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Tuesdays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Organizational meeting in SU302 Sept. 14.

Science and Judaism J.S. 385B No. 528121

Can one reconcile a traditional Jewish viewpoint with modern science? Issues of [illegible] evolution, miracles, and medical ethics (abortion and euthanasia) will be explored from both a scientific and a religious perspective. Instructor: Dr. Ira Schwartz, UMass Dept. of Biochemistry. Meets Thursdays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Organizational meeting Sept. 16 in SU302.

Bible With Commentaries J.S. 385C No. 528202

A textual study calling upon the insights of great medieval and modern commentators. Instructor: Rabbi Israel Deren, Hasidic rabbi. Meets Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Starts Sept. 13, in the Chabad House (30 North Hadley R., opposite Southwest).

The Woman in Traditional Jewish Thought J.S. 385D No. 528236

This course will cover a variety of Jewish sources on the role of the Jewish woman from a traditional perspective. Instructor, Shifra Deren, co-director of Chabad House. Meets on Thursdays, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 13, in the Chabad House.

Introductory Talmud J.S. 385E No. 528260

This course will focus on traditional Talmudic selections as they relate to issues of Jewish life today. Instructor: Rabbi Israel Deren. Meets Mondays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 13, in the Chabad House.

Chassidic Mysticism J.S. 385F No. 528294

A study of texts from the founding of the Chassidic movement dealing with man and his place in the Universe. Instructor: Rabbi Yosef Gopin, Chassidic rabbi. Meets in Chabad House on Wed. from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 15.

Hebrew for Beginners J.S. 385G No. 528383

The less you know the better. This course will deal with the very basics. Instructor: Sara Shear, UMass student. Meets Tuesdays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Singles find tax breaks

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) – Single, career-minded women in West Virginia are finding there are tax advantages to buying their own home instead of paying rent each month.

This is the conclusion reached by a Boston insurance firm, Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., which conducted a study of home buying by single females in West Virginia and other states.

REMINDER
FOR ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Sororority Rush Begins on September 9th and 12th

Rush registration forms may be turned in or obtained at the Greek Affairs Office, 203 Hampshire House.

Rush registration deadline — Thursday, September 9th.

Rush program dates

Rush orientation — Thursday, September 9th, 7:00 p.m., Campus Center, Room 804. All university women are invited to attend.

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

applications for the fall Student Senate Transit Service training program will be given out to the first 100 qualified people on

Sept. 9 at 7 pm
in CC room 174-176

You must be:
over 18 years of age, have held a Mass. license for at least one year, and be a university degree student with at least 3 SEMESTERS left before graduation. Bring your license and proof of your class.

The S.S.T.S. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Notification of Meeting

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wed., October 6, 1976
PLACE: 904-908 Campus Center Complex
Time: 3:00 p.m.

All Umass Students, Staff and Faculty who currently have a valid TOC cards or ID sticker are urged to attend the TOC, Inc. Annual meeting, and to vote on the items of the agenda. Members are also eligible to run for a position as a member of the Board of Directors. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Financial Report
2. Election of the new Board of Directors for FY 1977 from the membership.
3. Election of Officers for FY 1977 from the membership of the Board.
4. By-laws.

★ Courses

CONT. FROM 13

Organizational meeting Sept. 14 in SU302.

Hebrew for Beginners Plus J.S. 385H NO. 528414

If you know an aleph from an 'ayin, start here. Instructor: Myrna Hershman, UMass student. Meets Mondays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., starting Sept. 13. Organizational meeting in SU302

Israel and Zionism J.S. 385I No. 528448

The goal of this course is to help people understand the basic political issues facing Israel and the Zionist movement today: including the debate over refugees, territory, and sovereignty. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Organizational meeting on Sept. 14 in SU302.

Day Care

A practicum in Day Care has openings for students interested in working with five to 11 year olds. The pracicum meets Monday 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. plus 2 to 5 afternoons per week in the Day Care Program (M,Tu,Th,F 2:45 to 5:45) four to six credits. Pick up information at Marks Meadow School office in the School of Ed., or call Sylvia at 584-8136 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or evenings.

NOTICES

ALL HRTA MAJORS

The Junior Food Service Executives Assoc. will be holding our first meeting Thurs., Sept. 9 in CC 917. Guest speaker: Steve Elmont of Gourmet Catering in Boston. Refreshments served.

ALL MUSIC – PERIOD!

For interruption free music of many different styles, tune in WSYL-FM, 97.7 stereo.

ANIT-NUCLEAR POWER TEACH-IN ORGANIZING MEETING

You can help stop nuclear power plant construction! Learn about nukes and about their dangers; hear about the citizens who occupied Seabrook. Help organize the Oct. 5 and 6 Anit-Nuclear Power Teach-in. Get involved. Come to mtgs. Wed., Sept. 8, 7:30, UMass Campus Center, Rm. 805 and every Wed. until the teach-in or else Thurs., Sept. 9, 7:30, Jones Library, 43 Amity St., Amherst. Mass PIRG 256-6434.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

First meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouch 22 at 7. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

BOARDERS WANTED

Pi Lambda Phi is now accepting boarders. A ten minute walk to the campus, quiet residential area. More economical than university living with more to offer. Dorm rent refunded in full. Call Ron or Mark L. 256-6837

CHESS CLUB

On Thursday, Sept. 9, the Chess Club will hold its first meeting in CC Room 173. All newcomers and oldtimers are urged to attend. Meeting times, organization and activities will also be discussed.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

The University of Massachusetts College Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the academic year. All interested Republicans and Independants are urged to attend.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN CONCERTS

Meeting for anyone interested on working stage crew or security on our Orleans concert, Sept. 16; especially those who have worked with us before, come tonight to room 905-909 CC at p.m.

GAY HOUSE CHURCH

A small informal group of gay people meeting weekly for faith exploration. First meeting Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge. Everyone welcome. Beginner's instruction 7:30-8:30, intermediate and advanced 8:30-?

LOST KITTEN

Blond, four-month-old male kitten lost in Phillips St. area. PLEASE call 246-6845 or return him to 23 Phillips St. REWARD!! Thank you.

MASS PIRG FILM FESTIVAL

Three hours of film that could change your life – Wed., Sept. 8 in Thompson 106, 7:30-10:30 and Thurs., Sept. 9 in Thompson 104, 7:30-10:30. Films: Occupation of Whil 7:30; Small Claims: See You In Court, 7:45; Solar Power: The Giver of Live, 8:15; Bottle Bill Slide Show 8:45; Feature: Lovejoys Nuclear War, 9:00; and How Safe are America's Reactors, 9:25.

MEETING FOR OLD AND NEW MEMBERS

Do you want to decide what type of music comes to campus? Attend this meeting Thursday night Rm 315 SU at 7:30.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Practicum in Day Care has openings for students interested in working with 5-11 year olds. Meets Mon. 11:15-1:45 plus 2-5 aft. per week in Day Care program. (M,T,Th,F 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45). 4 to 6 credits. Pick up info at Marks Meadow School Office (School of Ed.) or call Sylvia 584-8136 eve. or 549-1507 day.

NOTICE

All interested wrestling candidates, Varsity, JV and Freshmen team meeting Thurs., Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. Wrestling Rm., Boyden Gym. Purpose: meet new head coach and discuss preseason workouts.

NOTICE

A free weekend on the Cape ?? The season may nearly be over, but Umies who are interested in seening another Umie elected to the House of Representatives can have a free place this weekend to stay and food, too. Contact John at 6-8941 for details.

OPEN HOUSE

Global Survival Program Open House tonight. All interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN HOUSE

WMUA will hold an open house today from 10-4. Free coffee and donuts. WMUA's first station meeting is tonight in CC room 168.

ROISTER DOISTERS DRAMA SOCIETY

Roister Doisters announces the first meeting of the year, Wed., Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in CC 804. The meeting is mandatory for all active members. Third World persons are encouraged to attend. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS DEPENDENTS PLAN

A special information session on the new student dependent plan with a tour will be held today Sept. 8 at the University Health Center, Room 302 at 3 p.m.

TRYOUTS

Men's Varsity tennis fall schedule tryouts will be held at the Boyden Upper Courts at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10.

UMASS AIKIDO

Meets Wed. and Fri. 6:30-8:30 and Sun. 2:00-3:30 in Boyden Wrestling Room. New people are always welcome to watch or participate.

WANTED

UMass undergraduate coeds interested in becoming managers and mat. maids for UMass Varsity Wrestling team, contact Coach Amato in Boyden 209.

WOMEN OF UMASS

Looking for something interesting this semester? Women's Choir still has room. Good for credit. See Dr. Wayne Abercrombie or call the Music Dept. at 545-2227 for added info.

WOOD TECH MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all Wood Tech Majors tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 105 Holdsworth Hall. This will be an orientation for new members and a reunion for everyone else. New students are urged to attend.

Five-College courses at Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith are open to UMass. students. Register now through 17 September at E 26a Machmer.

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND THE AGING

A course is being offered through the Orchard Hill Residential College Program in *Community Services and the Aging.* Class meetings are on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-8:30 in Grayson 104.

LITTLE BIG MAN
10/11 CCA
7:30 - 10:00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES ...an army of one. PG

2 The kinkiest caper of the year!

from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby."

ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams an erotic comedy

Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Hugh Griffith, Roman Polanski as "Mosquito." Introducing Sydne Rome.

R EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT

3 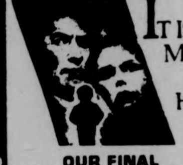

OUR FINAL WARNING. R

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

THE 666 OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN

4

GATOR. Come and get him. BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR" PG

EASTERN MOUNTAIN CONCERTS
presents
ORLEANS
with
JOHANNA WILD

FINE ARTS CENTER Thursday Sept. 16
8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale the week of September 7th at FAC Box Office $4.00

General Meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday 905 CC

aPG The Amherst Players Guild announces
OPEN AUDITIONS
for its major fall production of
After The Island
an original play by David V. Rowland written as a sequel to Shakespeare's magical comedy THE TEMPEST.
Sept. 8, 9 and 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center on Kellogg Ave. in Amherst
Scripts now on reserve at The Jones Library.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

LIVE IN PERSON FULLY STAGED BROADWAY SHOW
A PLAY BY DALE WASSERMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY
"Powerful. I strongly recommend it." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

A Little Night Music
Julie Wilson WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST

Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Certain federal workers to get hikes

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Senate tentatively agreed yesterday to exempt top-level employes of the government's judicial and executive branches from a proposed wage freeze for members of Congress.

With elections just eight weeks away, the Senate seemed ready to join the House in banning an automatic salary increase scheduled for its members Oct. 1.

The House voted last week for a far-reaching, one-year freeze covering senators and congressmen, cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, federal judges, many agency heads and any federal employe earning more than $37,800.

The Senate, on a voice vote, tentatively decided to allow cost-of-living increases for all but members of Congress.

Congress approved legislation last year permanently tying Senate and House salaries to the automatic cost-of-living increases provided for all federal employes except those in the "super grades" and above.

The provision was widely regarded as an attempt to set up a permanent program so senators and House members would not have to go on record every time they voted themselves a pay increase.

Last year's pay hike was 5 per cent, and congressional salaries climbed from $42,500 to $44,625 in the first pay raise since 1969.

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, backed by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., urged the Senate Tuesday to exempt top-level executive and federal positions from the freeze.

Taft said a salary freeze would make it even more difficult to attract top people into government work and "to keep first class people in government."

But Taft joined others in demanding the freeze for members of Congress, calling last year's bill a "back-door approach. There is no lack of candidates for the jobs we hold."

"I believe that was a very bad public relations move for Congress," Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., added. "Congress has enough problems maintaining a good image before the public."

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253 5426
Now $1.00 All Seats Sunday thru Thursday

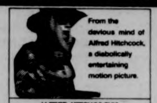

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT PG You must see it twice!

Now plus Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature Gone Beserk Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature gone beserk "The Birds" starring ROD TAYLOR and TIPPI HEDREN

Eves: The Birds 7:05, Family Plot 9:10, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday. All Seats $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA 1-2-3
1 MIDWAY HESTON FONDA 7:00, 9:15
2 NICHOLAS ROEG'S The man who fell to Earth With David Bowie IN STEREO 7:30 9:45

3 Wed., Sept. 8 - Sat., Sept. 11 LINA WERTMULLER'S "Swept Away..." 5:45, 10:00 Seven Beauties 7:50
PLUS.. SPOCK CRACKS UP! STARTREK BLOOPERS
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. Man Who Fell to Earth
Rte 9 Hadley Zayre Shping.Ctr. 256-6411

What's Happening

WMUA offers tour of radio station

WMUA will hold an open house today between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.. Anyone interested in seeing "what goes on behind the scenes" is welcome to visit the studios.

Station personnel will be on hand for tours, equipment demonstrations and consultation.

Free coffee and donuts will be served. Call 545-2876 for further information.

Placement available for student interns

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is a student-initiated and administered program which serves as a referral agency to the various social service agencies in Western Massachusetts.

Although SVS is no longer a component of the now defunct OUTREACH Program, they are under the Office of Internships and still attempt to place students in part-time placements.

SVS attempts to offer part-time field practicums which enhance classroom reflection. Thus, SVS maintains an updated listing of over 90 social service agencies in the local area. The agencies are available to lend support and guidance to students who wish to supplement their academic goals with a "mini-internship", which could be essential to their overall program.

The office is located in 409 Goodell and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Counselors are available for assistance. Minorities and Third World students are particularly urged by the staff to take advantage of the part-time placements.

WMUA offers jobs to prospective jocks

WMUA will hold an introductory station meeting tonight in Campus Center Rm 163 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in working for the station in any capacity should attend this meeting. Women and Third World people are urged to attend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

For sale, sofabed, $20; sofa, $25; kitchen table, 2 chairs, $30; book case, $15. Call after 5, 256-8018.

Used books in Amherst paperback and hardback. Lots of fiction and poetry, drama, Shakespeare, classics, history, philosophy, psychology. Also, Monarch notes, sheet music, sci-fi, mystery. Lots of literary criticism, plus used games and Amherst Button Museum. Valley Book Shop, downtown Amherst. Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30, 549-6052.

Lge. refrig. quiet, very cold, 584-9227 (Rick). $50.

Drapes & traverse rod 84" length X 120" width. 6 panels orange – perfect for sliding door. Call Amy 549-3740.

Sng. mattress, $10. Rug, $10. 256-6298.

FOR SALE

Tape deck - Sony TC651, 7" reels, autorev, SOS, more extras. Cost $625 new, asking $250. Paul, 253-7924.

Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Queen-size waterbed and heater, $100. Call Dave 253-5140, leave message.

Large woman's 3-speed bike, good working $15. Call Leslie 549-4849.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

5 cu. ft. Delmonico fridge. $80. 256-0217.

1969 Dodge Van 8 doors oversized. Good running condition. Body fair $550. 665-4821.

Artley flute, good condition, best offer. For info. call Barb 253-7198.

For sale — Men's 10 sp. bike. Freespirit. $70. Call Bruce 256-8579.

Craig car 8-track with FM stereo and 2 Craig spkrs. Asking $90. Also clover leaf wheel locks, stereo and locks. Both new. Call 546-5248. Ask for Dale.

Used trumpet. $50.00. Call 546-7202. Sandy.

UMass meal ticket. Price neg. 546-7202.

For Sale: All State scooter, 123cc. Excellent condition, $199. Yamaha 350RS, 1972, rebuilt. Asking $500. 256-8423.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. $50.00. Call 549-1218.

1 pr. C78 snow tires, used on VW Sqback. $25 or best offer. Call 549-1702.

Scuba Gear tank, suit, regulator, boots, gloves, etc. Reasonable. Call 367-9576.

FOR SALE

Refrig., 5 cu. ft. Good shape. $75. Call p.m. 253-9609; 1-5 M-F, 5-2149. Keep trying.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 VW bus, good running condition, $475. Call after 5, 256-8018.

FORD GALAXIE '66, fair, ask $75 or B.O. Rebuilt engine (VW '66 Bug) ask $150 or B.O. Call 256-8393 after 3 p.m.

1971 Ford Torino, excellent cond., 89,000 mi. $650. Call 256-6298, leave message.

67 Buick Lesabre, mechanically sound. Best offer. 584-7603. 253-5459.

75 Fiat 128 Sport TL, 4 sp., am-fm, ex. cond. 22000 mi, $2750 ask. Call Ellen 783-5279.

'57 Ford. 64,000 mls. Good engine, needs body work. $150. 549-6598.

Chevy Van '76. Leather custom with warranty, air cond., AM-FM, caset stereo swivel leather seats, bed, table, cooler, bar, vent, port-holes, storage, much more. Excellent condition. Must sell. Only $7600. 256-8302.

Datsun 510, '71, 4 spd. V. Good cond. $1095. Call 967-5565 after 5 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE

Gill 2 bedroom. Over ½ acre, partially wooded, brook, garden. Very low heating and taxes. Low 20's. 863-8266 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT

Room and board for women in sorority near campus. Call Deb, 549-1219.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. to let. $90 per mnth plus utilities. 73 Lvret Rd., Amhrst. 546-4350.

FOR RENT

Orange-New Salem, 6 bdrm. farmhouse. Pets OK on 80 acre secluded. Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

Now renting for Sept.-June. 1½, 2, 2½ rm. apts. Furn. air cond., parking, pool, util. inc. from $190 mo. Amherst Motel & Apts. Rte. 9 opp. Zayre's. 256-8331.

1000 sq. ft. art studio on bus route. Sunderland. $50 per mo. Call 253-2258 after 6.

HELP WANTED

Houseboy-girl wanted for sorority near campus. Call Pat, 549-1219.

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Two students to sell goods at UMass. Hourly wage. 256-8760.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

UMass sorority has openings for kitchen help. 10 meals per week. We offer meals in exchange for work. Grad students welcome. Call 253-9066 or 5-0046 after 6:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sorority now taking boarders; 7-day meal plan; Call Liz for info at 253-9215.

Roommate wanted, fmle to share 3 bdrm apt Brit Manor $83 month year lease, incls. utilities. Call 546-1472, leave message with Judy.

Female roommate needed for Rolling Green apt. 253-7985.

TYPING

Exp. typing. Speedy service at 545-0275.

WANTED

Poets — I need poems for songs. No money no fame, just art. Call Steve 546-9597.

Commuters from Spfld. who need ride to UMass, share expense. Call 783-5279.

Tennis racquet. Prefer aluminum or lightweight. $15-$20. Call 665-3416.

Men and women with prior military service. Army ROTC. Call 545-2321.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

I am interested in wicca. Can anyone give me information? Barbara Cormack 549-0494. 358 Puffton Village.

Summer Counselors: Welcome back to UMass! Women's sign-in 804 Kennedy, Men's sign-in 222 Wheeler. Thanx for a great summer, Shirls.

Freshmen and sophomores: the sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future. Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

Modern off-campus sorority invites boarders. Friendly atmosphere and home-cooked meals. On campus bus route. For further info. call 549-6076 between 6:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Freshmen and Sophomores: The sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future. Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

22nd C, 9th K and friends, I'll miss you all. Don't forget to write or better yet, visit me in Oregon!!!! Love, Bubs.

SERVICES

Tennis Lessons. Call 545-3500, ask for Heath. Leave a message if not in.

SERVICES

Wanted person with experience writing a good resume. All information supplied. Call Andrea at 253-3013.

Marks Meadow after school day care has openings for children grades K-6 from any school. Close of school to 5:30. $42-mo. full time, $21-mo. ½ time. Reduction second child. Warm relaxed atmosphere, variety of activities, sports, field trips, low child-teacher ratio. Pick up application, Marks Meadow school office or call 549-1507.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE TAKERS WANTED

The lecture notes service needs people to take notes in selected course areas. Pay $7 or $10 per class meeting. Dependability a must. Enrolled students only. Equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply. Priority to those who apply by Sept. 3 to Room 401, SUB.

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

INSTRUCTION

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

Guitar lessons — all styles taught by experienced teacher and musician. Cheap rates. Randy Ginzig. 546-4447.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Viking 2 camera scans martian surface

PASADENA, Calif. [*AP*] – The second of Viking 2's swiveling cameras took its first look at the Utopia Plain yesterday scanning a section of the Martian desert site heretofore unseen by man.

The new views might help scientists understand how that section of Martian landscape was formed.

Some features of the area already-photographed by the other camera on Viking 2's robot lander "suggest you can start thinking about exotic depositional mechanisms – processes involving water or ice," said Thomas Mutch, head of the lander photo team.

One such feature, he said, is a slight depression toward one slide of an earlier picture that resembles a water-worn ditch or trough.

The additional coverage provided by the most recent pictures could help differentiate the Viking 2 landing area from the terrain around Viking1's lander, 4,600 miles away.

Also on Viking 2's experiment agenda was its first test of the atmosphere above Utopia Plain.

Using a sensitive, complex instrument called a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, the robot laboratory will be looking for the same atmospheric gases detected by Viking 1.

Scientists are particularly interested in finding traces of argon and nitrogen gas, because the relative abundance of the two elements can help scientists trace the history of Mars' atmosphere back billions of years.

Tuesday's lander photographs were the first to be taken stereoscopically. This process, taking two pictures of the same scene from slightly different angles, produces photos with a three-dimensional appearance. Using the stereo pictures, scientists will choose a new site for Viking 2's first attempt to use its mechanical shovel arm to scoop up a sample of dirt for its miniaturized life-detecting laboratories.

Spokesmen said the previously selected spot for the first digging had been rejected because the 10-foot sampling arm would have come down on a rock.

Therefore, a new spot in the rock-littered neighborhood of the lander must be located for the first sample.

Viking 1 seems to have been reporting the discovery of life for the ppst few weeks, Gerald Soffen, Viking's chief scientist, said Monday. But he said its experiments failed to produce any of the carbon-based, or organic, molecules which are found in every living tting on earth.

The sample, due to be dug on Saturday, will be put inside the lander for analysis of the soil's chemical content.

One of the objects of Viking 2's soil analyses will be to confirm or deny the "tantalizing, but inconclusive" findings of Viking 1.

If Viking 2 finds organic molecules, he said, "That would do it for us," as far as conclusions about the existence of life on Mars.

Neil Clarke free this Friday

The Black Cultural Center, in the New Africa House, will present The Neil Clarke Percussion Ensemble on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of the New Africa House.

Admission is free. The Ensemble is being jointly sponsored by the Spectrum and the Drum.

Blacks in 1976 topic of speech

The Cultural and Political Education Workshop of the New Africa House will be presenting a guest speaker, Playthell Benjamine, who will discuss "Being Black in American Civilization – Reflections on the Bicentennial" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of the New Africa House.

All are welcome.

HILLEL
PARTY
FOOD
BEER
DANCING
Thurs., Sept 9 8:00 p.m.
FARLEY LODGE
(West of SW dorms)
75c (Free if Hillel fee is paid.)

Pakistan ravaged by floods

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan [*UPI*] – Floods spawned by pounding rains collapsed a dam nearly 450 feet high in eastern Pakistan and gushed through a plain of more than 5,000 square miles, washing away entire villages, government spokesmen said today.

Officials siad the rampaging flood waters were caused by Monday's collapse of the Bolan Dam, a 442-foot-high earth-filled structure in Baluchistan. They said the waters swirled across a 5,000-square-mile area in the province, which is 134,052 square miles in area and has a population of 2.4 million persons.

They said casualty figures from the flooding in Baluchistan province were not known but added that loss of life among the area's nomadic population could be high.

Officials said all available government machinery had been brought into action. The army was assisting civil authorities by air-dropping rations from helicopters and evacuating endangered persons to higher areas.

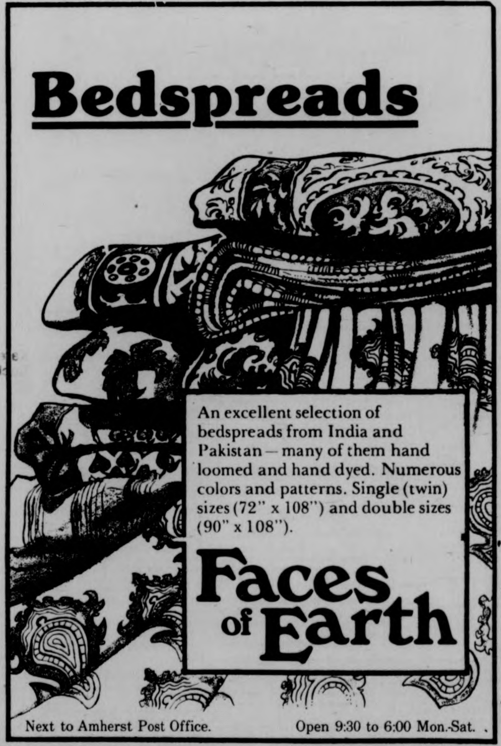
Bedspreads
An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan – many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office. Open 9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Come Visit Our New Store
Featuring the best in musical merchandise. Fender, Martin, Guild, Yamaha, Harmony, Slingerland, Gretch, Leblanc.
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Basile T.V. & Music Shop
21 Pleasant St. 586-0998 Northampton

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Reconditioned tire
6 Position
10 Runway
14 Venerate
15 ---- driver
16 Hebrew ancestor
17 Russian revolutionary
18 Kind of contract
20 Outcome
21 Fruit
23 Fertile desert spots
24 Double
26 Ruddiest of complexion
28 Sharp hard cheese
30 ----- corporal
31 Warning signal
32 QB Fran ---------
36 Do wrong
37 Places of events
38 Zoo animal
39 One on the spot: Slang
42 Spread here and there
44 Heathen
45 Burmese diplomat: 2 words
46 Austere
49 Abounding in foliage
50 Indian tent
51 Negative contraction
52 Restaurant check
55 Page: 2 words
58 The March King
60 Sour
61 Assistant
62 Synthetic fiber
63 Ott and Ferrer
64 Dutch settler
65 Approaches

DOWN
1 Rattling sound
2 Tree of Life site
3 Seasoning
4 JFK's successor
5 Hanging lamp
6 ----- fence
7 Evergreen tree
8 Not new
9 Golf course area
10 Captured again
11 Mistreat
12 Ponds
13 Advance on wages
19 The present occasion
22 Gone by
25 Damage
26 Potato peeler
27 Writing fluids
28 Headstrong
29 Spiced meat stew
30 Cause to be tardy
32 U.S. satellite
33 Large hairy spider
34 Accessible to all
35 Salamander
37 Long narrative
40 Moves farther apart
41 Had dinner
42 Kind of hat
43 Demonstrative word
45 Ash receptacle
46 Water phase
47 Gaspe Peninsula's ----- Rock
48 Month
49 More jovial
51 Morse ----
53 Stringed instrument
54 Forbids
56 Flatfish
57 Life: Prefix
59 Stephanite, for one

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

```
SMART RAMP LEFT
PIKER ALAR ALAE
ANISE PINE GORE
TINCAN■TOBOGGAN
   UTES■RESEEDS
RELIEVED■NID
OLAND■WILDS■CAP
MING■METES■BALE
PAD■CARTA■CADGE
   BAT■ONTARIAN
ATLANTA■TARN
TWISTERS■GRANDE
TIME REEF ICIER
ACES ENCE ELLEN
REST DATE DEERE
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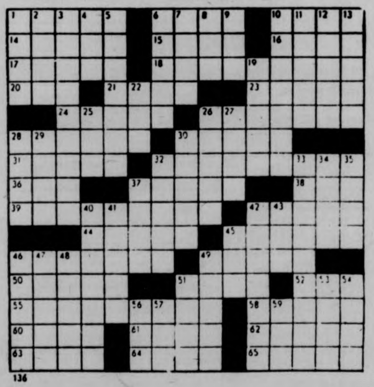

Superior Pizzeria
Specializing in –
Pizzas (Large & Small)
Spaghetti
Grinders
(The meatiest roast beef grinders in the area)
in Amherst and Sunderland
549-0626
17 Montague Rd. Amherst
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Next to N. Amherst Post Office
With this coupon 25¢ OFF A Small Pizza
With this coupon 25¢ OFF A Large Pizza

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

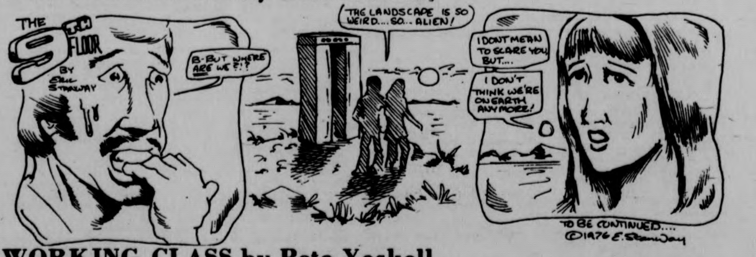
THE 9TH FLOOR BY ERIC STANWAY
B-BUT WHERE ARE WE?!?
THE LANDSCAPE IS SO WEIRD.... SO... ALIEN!
I DON'T MEAN TO SCARE YOU, BUT....
I DON'T THINK WE'RE ON EARTH ANYMORE!
TO BE CONTINUED....
©1976 E. Stanway

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

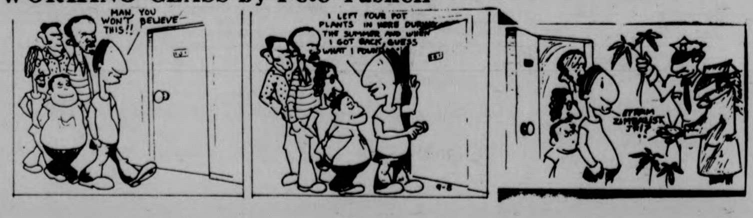
MAN, YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS!!
I LEFT FOUR POT PLANTS IN HERE DURING THE SUMMER AND WHEN I GOT BACK, GUESS WHAT I FOUND...
9-8

Grad tax would mean lower or same taxes

BOSTON [*UPI*] – A Dukakis administration fiscal expert said yesterday a graduated state income tax, as proposed by the legislature's Taxation Committee, would mean the same or lower taxes for 95.4 per cent of Massachusetts taxpayers.

Assistant Administration and Finance Secretary Robert H. McClain also said the gradtax proposal would remove inequities in the current income tax laws which hurt many elderly and inhibit development of investment capital.

McClain made the remarks at a meeting of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' cabinet in support of a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot which would permit a graduated income tax and pending legislation setting the rates which will take effect if the amendment is approved.

Massachusetts now has a flat income tax of 5.37 per cent on earned income and 10.75 per cent on unearned income such as stock dividends and capital gains.

McClain said a computer analysis of 1975 tax returns, and a comparison to the rates under the gradtax proposal, show that families earning $22,000 or less will pay slightly less under the gradtax. Those earning more than $22,000 will pay slightly more.

He said the redistribution of the tax burden, however, would be "modest". He said individuals at the highest income level, over $1 million, would pay only one per cent more, and much of the one per cent would be offset by deductions on the individual's federal income tax.

The biggest inequity that would be eliminated, McClain said, is the double taxation on unearned income, which he said makes it unattractive for wealthy individuals to invest in Massachusetts.

The double taxation also hurts elderly persons on a fixed income derived mostly from dividends, McClain said.

On another matter, Community Affairs Secretary William Flynn announced that his office has received a $173,000 federal grant to remove obstacles to the rehabilitation of buildings in older cities.

Flynn said the Massachusetts Depatment of Community Affairs was one of 8 agencies selected for the neighborhood preservation grant.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, September 8 – Born today, you are one of those for whom money is more often than not a problem. There will be, in fact, times in your life when you will become obsessed with the notion of making money and doubly obsessed by a fear of losing it. Such times should fade as days, weeks and months pass without financial incident other than the earning of an adequate, if not luxurious, income -- but they will recur periodically, regardless of what you may do to persuade yourself that all is well financially and that all will continue to be well. Your wish for financial security will result in your taking many measures to tighten up the budget -- even when there is no need for it.

You are by nature a tidy person. You cannot happily move on from one project to the next, for instance, until the one is completed to your satisfaction -- even if such completion entails a failure of sorts. You cannot abide loose ends and will remain on any given job in order to tie them up, even if it means that you will lose out on the next project as a result.

With a slight tendency to look inward -- enough so that you can indulge in introspection and yet not lose sight of the outside world as you do so -- and a great tendency to move forward, you should be able to work and play in a state of almost complete mental and emotional balance. Only your you to fall short of your aims in the long run.

* * *

Thursday, September 9

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Unseen forces may have more of an influence on your work than you had thought possible. Make an effort to realize your goals through psychic issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Your need to get away, to be alone in order to come to terms with yourself and your new ambitions must be indulged today. Strive for truth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Enjoy travel early in the day. You may not be able to go far – but you can certainly experience something new and different.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Your deep appreciation of art makes this an exceptionally rewarding day for you. Beauty is, indeed, its own excuse for being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Your devotion to a loved one does not go unnoted today. Your efforts to ease another's stress may, however, cause tension in itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that a fondness for rich food does not cause you to miss out on an important engagement in the evening. Indulge -- in moderation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Employ mental energy wisely; otherwise you will be unable to employ it well. Strength of a physical sort is uncalled for now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Self-expression is essential if you are to get your views across to others. An all-important message is delivered at evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Impending events may keep you from being able to enjoy events of the moment. Try to relax and enjoy the present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Your insight into human nature makes it possible for you to predict another's behavior when and where it will do the most good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Another may be inspired with ideas -- but it is you who will be able to clarify them and translate them into profitable projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – If you feel unsure of yourself where romance is concerned, you would do well to wait a while before trying to express your feelings. Take your time.

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Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 57 BOOK BEAT
27 MOVIE "The Cracksman"
38 ADAM – 12
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ANTIQUES
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 CALL IT MACARONI
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "The Deadly Rock"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 THE BERT CONVY SHOW
8 WTNH – TV SPECIAL
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE BELL TELEPHONE JUBILEE
24 57 NOVA "Benjamin"
38 IRONSIDE "Beyond A Shadow"
40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Mirror Image"
56 MOVIE "Wake Me When It's Over"
8:30 3 THE FRANKIE AVALON SHOW
27 COUNTRY PLACE
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Babe"
8 40 BARETTA "Aggie"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES -- THEATRE IN AMERICA "School For Scandal"
27 SPECIAL "Steve Dacri's Magic Notebook"
38 MOVIE "The Snows Of Kilamanjaro"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE
10:00 8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC NEWS REPORTS: "What Is This Thing Called Food?"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "Jo Jo"
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE HONEYMOONERS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 U.S. [illegible] HIGHLIGHTS
8 40 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Only With Married Men"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "Back From The Dead"
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Continual Roar Of Musketry" Part II
56 NIGHT GALLERY
11:45 3 IRONSIDE "Perfect Crime"
12:45 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "The Island Of Precious Stone"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Local Color

Mass PIRG film festival to open

MassPIRG is sponsoring a film festival to open their season of film tonight and tomorrow night.

The three hours of films will include "Occupation of Whil" at 7:30; "Small Claims Court: See You in Court" at 7:45; "Solar Power: The Giver of Life" at 8:15; "Bottle Bill Slide Show" at 8:45; "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" at 9; and "How Safe are Americas?" at 9:25.

Tonight's movies will be shown in Thompson 106, and tomorrow night's will be shown in Thompson 104.

'1776' auditions run thru Thursday

Auditions for parts in the forthcoming UMass Fine Arts Center production of "1776" will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7, 8, 9 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the band room of the Old Chapel.

The hit Broadway musical "1776" will feature Broadway actor Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

The remaining 23 parts will be filled with actors-singers from the Pioneer Valley area. The parts to be filled include two women, Abigail Adams and Martha Jefferson, sopranos, and 21 men, mainly character parts who play members of the Continental Congress.

Musical Director for the production will be Fredrick Tillis.

All area actors-singers are invited to try out. Please by prepared to sing, and bring your own music. An accompanist will be provided. For further information, call (413) 545-0202.

'Kiss Me Kate' tryouts tonight

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will be holding auditions Monday and Tuesday for their fall production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," to be performed Nov. 18-21 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

Auditions, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. and are to be held in Campus Center 917, are open to all in the Five College Community.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a musical adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and features a play within a play plotline.

There are seven major roles to be cast and various smaller parts in addition to several chorus positions.

Those wishing to audition are suggested, but not required, to prepare a musical selection. An accompianist will be provided.

Anyone interested in working on one of the production crews, i.e. sets, costumes, lights, publicity, or playing in the orchestra should contact the Guild or sign up on the audition dates.

For more information, contact Karen White 546-5150, or Ricki Buckman 549-3905.

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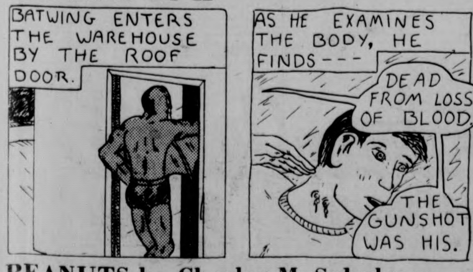
BATWING ENTERS THE WAREHOUSE BY THE ROOF DOOR.
AS HE EXAMINES THE BODY, HE FINDS---
DEAD FROM LOSS OF BLOOD.
THE GUNSHOT WAS HIS.
HIS EXAMINATION DONE BATWING LEAVES.
MORBIUS AND HIS BLOOD LEGION!
ITS THEIR DOING.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

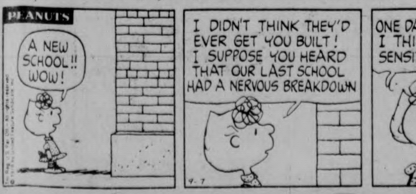
PEANUTS
A NEW SCHOOL!! WOW!
I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D EVER GET YOU BUILT! I SUPPOSE YOU HEARD THAT OUR LAST SCHOOL HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN
ONE DAY HE JUST COLLAPSED! I THINK HE WAS TOO SENSITIVE... *SIGH*
FIRST DAY ON THE JOB, I RUN INTO A WEIRDO!
9-7
SCHULZ

A's owner suffers setback in baseball antitrust suit

CHICAGO [UPI] — U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr Tuesday dismissed three of seven counts in Charles O. Finley's $10.5 million suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and organized baseball and set Nov. 8 for trial on the other four counts.

The judge dismissed the antitrust charges filed by Finley, who had sought triple damages bringing the total amount to $10.5 million, and two counts under which Finley charged he had been denied due process of legal treatment and given unequal protection by Kuhn.

McGarr's action left three counts in which the commissioner is involved and one count against the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The suit by Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, stemmed from Kuhn's decision in June that Finley could not sell pitcher Vida Blue to the Yankees for $1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox for $2 million. Kuhn voided the sale on the grounds it was not in the best interest of baseball.

Kuhn's attorneys were pleased with the dismissal of the antitrust charge, pointing out it had reduced the total amount of damages which could be claimed as well as any chance of claiming attorneys' fees and court costs.

Kuhn's attorneys asked for a summary judgment throwing the entire case out of court on the basis Finley had no legal grounds, but McGarr refused.

"If it was accepted, it would entitle him (Kuhn) to render a decision on any question dealing with baseball no matter how unauthorized or arbitrary it might be," McGarr's decision said. "This is an untenable decision."

"It definitely is a question for the court to decide if Kuhn's action was arbitrary, a question which has to be decided in the courts."

Finley's attorneys, in conference in chambers with McGarr, withdrew Finley's request for preliminary injunctions which would have forced Kuhn to allow the sale of the players to be completed. Thus, the request for injunctions will be combined with the Nov. 8 trial on the merits of the case — whether Kuhn has the authority to void such sales.

Marchibroda back; but for how long?

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Several hours after Ted Marchibroda returned as head coach Tuesday, the Baltimore Colts cut five players, placed two others on injured reserve and activated wide receiver Freddie Scott for Sunday's season opener at New England.

The Colts said Marchibroda, who resigned Sunday following a dispute with the front office over the operations of the club, did not help make the final cuts.

The cuts, which brought the team to the required 43-man roster, were made Monday by General Manager Joe Thomas and the assistant coaches.

Placed on waivers were second year defensive end Glenn Robinson and four rookies — running backs Kim Jones and Ed Shuttlesworth, tight end Mide Fuhrman and guard John Roman.

Placed on injured reserve and lost for the season were linebacker Tom MacLeod, who underwent surgery for a torn achilles tendon suffered in last week's 24-9 loss to Detroit, and cornerback Doug Nettles, who is out with a separated shoulder.

Borg, Orantes advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [UPI] — Defending champion Manuel Orantes and Bjorn Borg, one of the men favored to succeed him as U.S. Open title-holder, both came back from two set deficits Tuesday to survive nerve-tingling five-set tennis matches and set up a quarter-final meeting at the $416,600 championship.

Orantes, who seems to reserve his very best for the center court at the West Side Tennis Club, beat Stan Smith, the 1971 champion, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, and Borg, the reigning Wimbledon, WCT and U.S. pro champion, defeated Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Earlier, Dick Stockton made the quarters for the first time in 10 attempts by defeating Colombia's Jairo Velasco, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Stockton became the third U.S. player into the last eight of the men's bracket, joining top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Eddie Dibbs, the ninth seed, who qualified Monday in the top half of the draw.

Stockton meets the winner of the night match between Ilie Nastase and Roscoe Tanner.

In the women's bracket Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Calif., advanced to the quarters with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Wendy Overton, and sixth-seeded Rosie Casals defeated Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 7-5, 6-1, in an All-American matchups.

Defending champion Chris Evert was favored to take the last remaining quarter-final place over Britain's Sue Barker in the other featured night match.

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UMass anglers capture trophy

The 20th annual International University Sports Fishing Seminar and Competition has closed its doors for another year. Twelve teams (six Canadian and six American) participated in three days of deep sea fishing off Cape St. Mary and Wedgeport, on the south shore of Nova Scotia.

University of Massachusetts pulled well ahead on the first day with their catch of 610 pounds, adding 227 Tuesday and 105 Wednesday, giving them a total of 942 pounds to win the match. Second place Yale University was a distant second with 553 pounds, and a Canadian and American team tied for third place with 372 pounds each — University of New Brunswick and Princeton.

The University Cup (awarded to the team gathering the most points; scored by point per pound of fish) was captured by University of Massachusetts with their teams of Coach Tunner Brosky, Captain Dave Provost, Blake Keedy, Jim Budzinski, and John Nickerson.

Director of this fishing match, Bob Hayes, wrapped up the tournament with this comment, "University of Massachusetts has now won this award six times, while the 1976 second place Yale team has captured it five years. I'm pleased to have this friendly rivalry between the two schools since it adds more color and enjoyment to our seminar and competition."

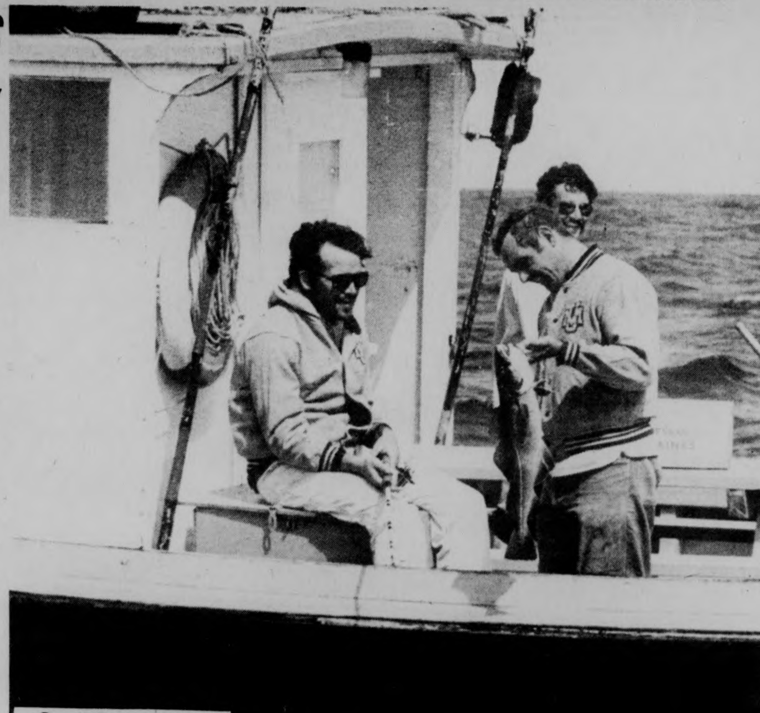

Coach Tunner Brosky and two members of his fishing squad admire their catch in the recent University Sports Fishing Seminar Competition.

Ali faces divorce

CHICAGO [UPI] — A suit for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and desertion has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court against world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali by his second wife, Khalilah Ali.

Mrs. Ali's attorneys requested a court order forbidding Ali from disposing of any assets or property pending a divorce settlement. A hearing was ordered for Sept. 12. Judge Robert L. Hunter revealed the suit had been filed last week.

Ali was divorced by his first wife, Sonji Roi, in 1967. Recently he acknowledged paternity in court papers filed in Berrien County, Mich., of a child born to Veronica Porche, who has accompanied him to his most recent fights.

Notices

BASEBALL — Tryouts for all candidates will be held at Lorden Field, September 7-10 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

— — —

INTRAMURALS — 1. Men's-women's Co-rec football entries are due the 9th of Sept. No later than 7 p.m. in the intramurals office, 215 Boyden. Health forms are necessary for football. 2. Intramurals supervisor meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 14, 7 p.m. 215 Boyden. 3. Officials' meeting September 8 and 9, 7 p.m., 215 Boyden — attendance at one meeting is a must. 4. Sports managers, drop by the Intramural office as soon as possible.

— — —

SOCCER — The UMass soccer team will scrimmage Eastern Connecticut today at 4:00 p.m. at the JV field across from Boyden. Be there — you'll get a "kick" out of it.

— — —

POSITION AVAILABLE — Girls' high school diving coach needed immediately. To assist head coach at West Springfield High School. Paid position. Contact Laurie Whiting for more information.

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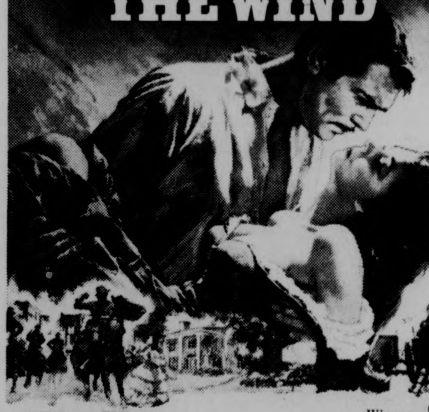

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Yanks drop Sox; Tiant is shaky...

NEW YORK [UPI] — A two-run triple by Chris Chambliss and Oscar Gamble's two-run homer combined with Dick Tidrow's relief pitching to give the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Boston Red Sox.

Chambliss's triple came in the first inning after a one-out walk to Roy White and Thurman Munson's bunt single. Gamble capped the scoring with his 15th homer of the year off loser Luis Tiant, 17-11, in the fourth inning.

Starter and winner Dock Ellis, 15-6, held Boston scoreless until Carlton Fisk's 14th homer of the year, a solo shot in the seventh inning. Ellis got into trouble in the eighth when he yielded a lead-off single to Jim Rice and walked Dwight Evans and pinch-hitter Rick Miller to load the bases with none out.

Tidrow got Rick Burleson to hit into a double play to wipe out the two lead runners and then got Denny Doyle to fly out earning his eighth save despite Carl Yastrzemski's homer in the ninth.

...so is the 'Bird'

DETROIT [UPI] — Tony Muser's sacrifice fly and a single by Doug Decinces with two out in the seventh inning Tuesday night brought in the tie-breaking runs that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over Mark Fidrych and the Detroit Tigers.

Wayne Garland broke a personal three-game losing streak and raised his record to 16-6 by giving up only six hits while dropping Fidrych to 15-8 with his third loss in a row.

Detroit scored its three runs in the third on only one hit as Garland threw two wild pitches, walked two batters, hit one and gave up a sacrifice fly.

Four Tiger errors, giving them 146 in 136 games, made three of the Baltimore runs unearned. Lee May doubled home one in the third, while Muser doubled home one in the fifth after Ken Singleton's grounder to second had brought in a run. Muser's double bounced off the pipe at the top of the right field fence and back onto the playing field.

NFL transactions

ATLANTA — Acquired veteran defensive lineman Jim Bailey on waivers from Cleveland. Released veteran defensive lineman Roy Hilton.

Baltimore — activated wide receiver Freddie Scott from preseason inactive list. Released veteran defensive end Glenn Robinson; rookies Kim Jones, Ed Shuttlesworth, Mike Fuhrman, John Roman.

Buffalo — Released veteran safety Ed Jones; veteran Mark Johnson; rookies Joe Lowery, Tony Williams, Bob Patton.

Chicago — Acquired veteran cornerback Terry Schmidt from New Orleans on waivers. Placed on waivers defensive tackle Richard Harris; veteran quarterback Jerry Tagge; rookie Jerry Meyers.

Cincinnati — Traded veteran running back Charlie Davie to Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Released veteran placekicker punter Dave Green; veteran Ed Williams; veteran Al Krevis; veteran Maulty Moore; veteran Jack Novak; rookies Danny Reece, Bob Bateman.

Cleveland — Acquired veteran safety Terry Brown through a series of deals involving Seattle, Miami and Minnesota. The Browns first acquired rookie cornerback Ted Bachman of New Mexico State on waivers from the Miami Dolphins and then traded him to Seattle for Brown. Seattle had acquired Brown from the Minnesota Vikings.

Denver — Released veteran Oliver Ross; offensive tackle Bart Buetow; defensive back Randy Rich; wide receiver Fair Hooker.

New Orcleans — Released veteran wide receiver Elmo Wright; veteran placekicker Bobby Howfield; veteran guard Ed Bauer; veteran guard Gene Killian; veteran defensive tackle Jody Medford; veteran running back Bob Hammond.

San Francisco — Acquired veteran defensive end Tony Cline on waivers from Oakland. Released veteran tight end Bob Adams; veteran linebacker Greg Collins; rookies Jeff Hart, Halvor Hagen, Doug Martin, Bob Ferrell.

Seattle — Traded veteran wide receiver Ahmad Rashad to the Minnesota Vikings for a 1977 draft choice and future considerations.

Ted Marchibroda (c), returned to the helm of the Baltimore Colts yesterday, and was warmly greeted by his players at practice. See related story on p. 18. (UPI)

Canada blanks Sweden, 4-0

TORONTO [UPI] — Defensive specialist Bob Gainey scored two goals Tuesday night to lead Team Canada to a 4-0 victory over Sweden, leaving the Canadians the only unbeaten and untied team in the six-nation tournament.

The victory, added to wins over Finland and Team USA, gave Canada a 3-0 record while Sweden, with a victory over the USA and a tie with the Soviet Union, dropped to 1-1-1.

Gainey, of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens who sat out the first two games of the series but was inserted against the Swedes because of his checking abilities, scored a goal midway through the second period to give Canada a 2-0 lead and tallied his other goal midway through the third period to close out the scoring.

Bobby Hull, the ageless 37-year-old left wing from the World Hockey Association champion Winnipeg Jets, scored the only goal of the opening period at 4:12 when he deflected a shot by linemate Phil Esposito past Swedish goaltender Hardy Aastrom. It was Hull's fourth goal of the tournament, giving him the team lead.

But, from there on, neither team appeared to want to take control of the contest as both missed numerous scoring opportunities with errant passes.

Judy Van Handle

Bosox, oh what a year!

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

The Boston Red Sox ain't what they used to be.

A simple, definitive statement. Yet true, when the statistics are examined, the games gone over, and the season looked at in retrospect.

Yes, 1976 has been a sad year for our Sox. Jim Willoughby 2-11; Carlton Fisk, at one point batting .225; Fred Lynn's shoes becoming unglued in the outfield; the fall of Rico Petrocelli at third. And, by the way, whatever happened to the 1975 manager of the year?

And now Ferguson Jenkins may never pitch again. Is that any way to treat a championship team?

But before 1976 becomes ancient history, let's review this utterly unsatisfying season. Yes, a blast from the past....

—Remember that now-famous game with Oakland last month, when the Sox led by six runs only to lose 8-7? Ah, the thrill of it all when the A's tied and eventually won the game with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

—Remember that game in June with Baltimore, when with two outs in extra innings, Tony Muser singled and Bobby Grich homered on the first pitch to give the Orioles a one-run, 3-2 victory.

—Ah, the memories just keep flooding back. A game with the A's again, when they scored five unearned runs on a Steve Dillard throwing error to take a come-from-behind win against the Sox.

—And, oh yes, the classic of them all. The late July game against New York, when Chris Chambliss hit the first pitch from Tom House for a three-run homer, enabling the Yankees to win the game by a run.

That contest, incidentally, caused manager Don Zimmer to say that House would never pitch another game for Boston. To show you the sad shape the Sox bullpen has been in all year, Tommy's back on the hill again.

The litany of nonaccomplishments is endless, but hasn't it been a wonderful year? Well, there are *some* small blessings to be somewhat thankful for. Butch Hosbon has been given an opportunity to show if he can play a major league type of third base, Rick Jones (when he isn't pitching for Rhode Island) has done a fairly good job, Cecil Cooper has established himself as a fine hitter, and Rick Miller is probably the best back-up outfielder in the American League.

And, at least the terrific trio (Lynn, Burleson, and Fisk) are once again safely in the fold. But what will probably happen now is that the Sox will go on a rampage, win a bunch of their remaining games, and finish second or third. Then they will trumpet about how they came up with a late spurt to forge a wonderful climax to an anticlimactic year.

Well, maybe it was wonderful for Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Kansas City Royals, and the New York Yankees, but not for the Boston Red Sox.

UMass preps for Toledo

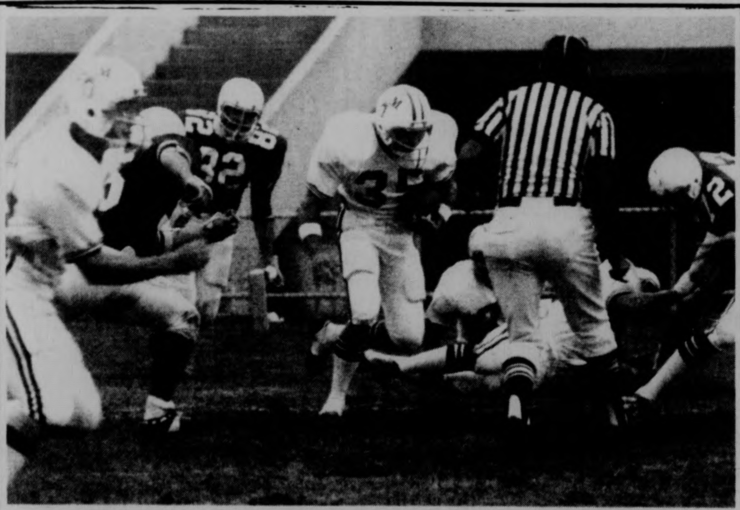

UMass fullback, Keith Lang, runs for daylight in Saturday's scrimmage against Dartmouth. But now comes the real thing, as the Minutemen host Toledo this Saturday. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Read the Collegian SPORTS

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 6
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Guttenberg, Doyle, resign posts

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Annette Guttenberg, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, resigned last night because Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus "have been bought off" by the University Administration, she said.

Speaking before the Student Senate Guttenberg said Cronin and Martus had withheld prior information about Robert L. Woodbury's appointment as acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Henry Doyle, Treasurer of the Student Senate, also resigned, because he said, he was "kicked out of school." Tommy Kerrins was appointed as acting Treasurer until SGA elections are held in two weeks.

Annette Guttenberg surprised the Senate when she said, "those men have made me fear for the student population, therefore I resign in two weeks. I almost didn't resign, but I can't take it anymore. I'm doing this because I want students to realize they are kept in the dark about most things on this campus".

In an interview after the meeting she explained, "It is the job of the co-presidents to tell students what they know. If students had known who the candidates were for acting Vice-Chancellor they could have given their opinion."

Cronin told the Senate he didn't think it was fair to the candidates if he revealed their names. He added that a more detailed explanation would be in the co-president's report to the Senate next week.

After the meeting Cronin said, "I thought she had access to the information on the Trustees if she wanted it. She never asked for it." Cronin said he was "sorry to see her go" but he called her accusations "rhetoric".

Martus said afterwards she has a different perspective... Her perception is clouded by her political beliefs." Cronin added "If you want to call her more radical go ahead."

Guttenberg, who has been the Speaker since last March, told the Senate she had hoped to change things but "we can't because we're not powerful enough... not the Senate, Jay and Paul, or me."

She added they don't have the information needed to fight the administration, and "it frightens me that it is being withheld."

Despite their presidential acceptance speeches, Cronin and Martus are not acting in the student's interests, said Guttenberg.

She said after the meeting that Cronin and Martus are interested in their own future careers, possibly with the University, so they don't want to jeopardize their standing with the administrators.

"There was no reason to keep information from me," she said. Guttenberg plans to attend next week's meeting to hear Cronin and Martus' report.

Mike Fox

Henry Doyle — Student Senate Treasurer

Mike Fox

Annette Guttenberg — Student Senate Speaker

The Senate passed some motions prior to the two resignations. Anne Thorkelson was accepted as the Affirmative Action Officer for the Student Senate.

Her job involves seeing that SGA funded student groups hire more Third-World people and women until they are in direct proportion to the university population, according to a Senate report.

A move to recognize and endorse the Title IX Task Force of the Campus Center-Student Union Complex, designed to deal with sexism, was passed unanimously.

EASYRIDER, a computerized ride referral system, was passed unanimously at a cost of $1,150.

Nummo News, the Black community newspaper replacing Grassroots, was granted Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status, entitling it to funds for publishing.

The Senate also passed a motion to hold a election to fill undergraduate vacancies on the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors.

A motion to create the Office of Registrar of Student Organizations was passed.

The Registrar will determine whether RSO constitutions meet the guidelines set by the Senate for funding. Adam Auster was then appointed to the position.

Trustees may lose executive session rights

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

Pending a decision by State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, the UMass Board of Trustees may or may not in the future be able to close its doors to the public at times, and adjourn into executive session.

The board met yesterday for the first time this school year, at the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus and hear a report from the Executive Committee on a proposed amendment to the trustees by-laws which would spell-out provisions for convening in executive session.

Although the trustees have in the past met in executive session to discuss sensitive matters, such as the firing and hiring of University employees and certain issues with legal ramifications, there have never been guidelines specifying the nature of issues appropriate for the closed-door meetings.

With the advent of the "open-meeting law," the trustees now feel it is essential to spell-out a provision for executive session in their by-laws.

Before they can do that, however, Bellotti must agree to provide the trustees with an exemption from the open-meeting law, for certain purposes.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has sent Bellotti a legal opinion stating its case on the matter, in conjunction with Bellotti's review of a similar test-case.

William Searson, chief legal counsel for the University, said he feels the trustees are entitled to some exemption from the open-meeting law because of the nature of their function.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, head of the University's Amherst campus, said he concurs with Searson's view, but is fearful that the public will misconstrue this request from the board as an open-ended request for closed-door meetings.

He said he personally favors, and feels that a majority of the trustees also favor, a "very limited" use of executive session.

Executive session would be appropriate, he said, only when matters of considerable sensitivity, about certain individuals or about circumstances with ramifications which might put the University in legal jeopardy, are discussed.

Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said he is "very concerned" that the trustees meet openly, except in a narrowly-prescribed set of circumstances. He said he would favor only a very limited executive session provision. In some cases, Cronin said, executive session serves a valid and necessary funcation.

In other business, the trustees, routinely put their final approval on the once-controversial Fiscal Year 1977 Operating Budget. The $177.2 million budget, an object over which violent controversy raged last year when it was being drawn up, represents a seven per cent increase over the 1976 budget.

State Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, speaking "as a trustee," said he wished to abstain from the budget vote because he would like "an opportunity to study changes in the budget". He reserved "the right to raise budget issues at a later date."

Trustee and Town of Amherst Selectperson Nancy Eddy said "The economy of the town of Amherst is closely tied to the University budget." Eddy asked Sec. Parks if there was any new word on cost of living increases for University faculty.

"Hopefully there will be a decision made very soon" said Parks.

UMass President Robert C. Wood noted that in order to facilitate smoother operation of the budget in the future, revisions have been made to strengthen the "common service" category, and in addition there are new categories of "expenditure by academic activity."

A spokesperson for the Committee on Budget and Fianance said, "This is a year for recovery from the ravages of Fiscal Year 1976".

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Fifi Ball went to the initial organizational meeting for the anti-nuclear teach-in to be held Oct. 5 and 6. See her story on Page 3.
- The Massachusetts Society of Professors kicked off their campaign to represent UMass' academic professionals in collective bargaining discussions. Reporters Jim Odato and John Moran have the story of Page 2.

Wire Line

- See Page 5 for details on Ex-Gulf Oil lobbyist Claude Wild Jr. retracting his statement that he gave vice presidential candidate Robert Dole $2,000 in 1970.
- Charlestown residents, throwing bottles and stones disturbed the opening day of Boston public schools in the third year of court ordered busing. Turn to Page 7.
- Alexander Solzhenitsyn has shown up in Vermont reportedly to make it his new home. Details on his move can be found on Page 8.

Weather

Avast thar, mateys,
summer ain't over
with temperatures in the eighties.

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Unions seek support of profs

AAUP files complaint...

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission will conduct hearings beginning Tuesday on "prohibited practice" charges brought against the University by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP alleges that the University violated Chapter 10 (2) (1) of the Labor Relations Act when it granted, in September of last year, a pay increase for new department heads and chairmen on the Amherst campus. The increase was described in a memorandum from Provost Dean Alfange.

In a written complaint, AAUP associate counsel Carolyn A. Polowy stated that the action "sought to separate department chairmen from faculty, in support of the employers' theory that department chairmen are supervisors of managers and also sought to confer a benefit on department chairmen, in violation of Section 10 (a) (1).

Polowy also stated to the state Labor Relations Commission, the issue was previously discussed in National Labor Relations Board vs. Exchange Parts C., 375 U.S. 405 at 409 (1964): "The danger inherent in well-timed increases and benefits is the suggestion of a fist inside a velvet glove. The employees are not likely to miss the inference that the source of benefits now conferred is also the source from which future benefits must follow and which may dry up if it is not obliged."

AAUP President Joseph S. Larsen said the University created these salary increases "in an attempt to strengthen their contention that department heads are not faculty."

The issue of representation of department heads and chairmen of the University for the purposes of collective bargaining is currently pending before the Commission. The University contends that chairmen are administration figures and should not be included in the collective bargaining agent. However, the two groups vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining, AAUP and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) said that chairmen should be included.

A recent poll taken by MSP shows that a majority of department chairmen did not consider themselves as "part of the administration." The poll also indicated that if a collective bargaining unit for faculty is affected, most department chairmen and heads said they would wish to be included.

Larsen said the University is not allowed under the commission laws to make changes in working conditions in order to reinforce their position.

According to the memorandum issued by Alfange entitled "Salary Increments for Department Heads or Chairmen," the following salary increments were authorized tor persons appointed as heads or chairmen (or acting heads or chairmen) of departments:

— with 45 or more FTE faculty positions assigned (up to $2000,

— with fewer than 45 FTE faculty positions assigned (up to $1500), and

— for clusters in the School of Education (up to $1000). Such salary increment, however, may not carry a person above the top of academic salary scale.

The memorandum further states that persons accepting appointments as department heads may be made provided the dean certifies the department administrative workload in the summer justifies such an appointment. Persons given calendar-year appointments as heads or chairmen will not receive any other salary increment in conjunction with their appointments, and will not be eligible for any additional compensation in the summer for teaching or administration.

According to the memorandum, any salary increment awarded in conjunction with such an appointment is to be withdrawn immediately upon the conclusion of the person's service in that position.

Thomas Shipka, a representative of the National Education Association, speaks on faculty unionization yesterday in the CC. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

...MSP president confident

By JAMES ODATO
and JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) expressed confidence that the faculty members of UMass-Amherst would accept his unit as their collective bargaining agent, at a press conference in the Campus Center, yesterday.

Larry S. Roberts, MSP-Amherst chapter president, said his unit "should defeat the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)" in the election tentatively scheduled for October.

The MSP is a local affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) which represents all state community colleges in collective bargaining and an arm of the National Education Association (NEA).

At the press conference before about 40 faculty and MSP members, Prof. Thomas Shipka of NEA spoke of the collective bargaining movement. "Educators depend on one another," he said, "this is a moral revolution and all educators must recognize their responsibilities, obligations beyond mre university service."

"The organizing movement of collective bargaining is a frank realization of advancing the future of higher education." He said most educators do nothing to better the future of higher education.

Listing cheap labor tactics of college administration, powerless faculty senate, and the insecurity of a teaching positions, Shipka called for faculty involvement.

"Otherwise take the blame of the demise of higher education," he said.

"Faculty at the UMass do not get cost of living nor merit increases as do faculty of other state schools," said Robert Dyer, a faculty member by MSP.

He said MSP, if elected, will lobby, in the state legislature for faculty salary merit increases.

MTA won a 25 percent a year increase for faculty of Fitchburg State College, Dyer said. He said that it UMass faculty was granted such an increase, it would mean $14 million dollars in raises. "The state could not afford such pay increases," he said, "but some cost of living increase would be reached."

Roberts signed the full services of MSP at UMass would cost faculty $147 per member. "This is a realistic figure," he said, "unlike that of AAUP."

Roberts said if the election results in no majority vote against collective bargaining, and no majority vote for a collective bargaining agent, the two agents (AAUP and MSP) will be voted on by faculty in a second election.

AAUP PRes., Joseph Larson said he does not expect an agent to be elected in the first vote. "I don't think an agent will be chosen until the second vote," he said.

Larson said there are about 200 members in the Amherst Chapter of AAUP.

Dyer said there are about 350 MSP members from almost every university department. MSP initially petitioned the UMass faculty for collective barbaining rights in 1973. AAUP soon entered a petition, and in February 1973 and affiliation between AAUP and MSP was attempted.

The affiliation did not occur mainly because the two agents' national affiliations served different functions for the American academic community.

The Amherst AAUP is aligned with National AAUP.

The MSP platform pledges are:

—A legally-binding contract that will establish and maintain conditions of compensation, support facilities and services, self-governance, an accountable administration under which high quality professional performance can be achieved.

—Establishment of programs for information and persuasion of trustees and the general public, along with a full-time lobby on Beacon Hill, the improvement of funding levels and the general status of public education in Massachusetts.

Two candidates vie for Conte seat

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

For the two candidates vying for the Massachusetts' First District Congressional nomination, the campaign has been a bit like boxing a ghost.

Both Edward McColgan of Northampton and Edward O'Brien of Easthampton have carefully avoided attacking each other and concentrated on leveling charges at incumbent Republican Silvio Conte.

News Analysis

Conte is faced with no primary opposition, and he has not responded to any of the numerous charges. The winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary earns the dubious distinction of facing Conte in November. Conte has won election nine straight times in what otherwise is a decidedly Democratic district.

The district is the largest in the state, encompassing 88 cities and towns and more than 500,000 people. It has been hard hit by the recession, and the unemployment rates are among tehe highest in the nation.

The issues that have been raised too, are democratic — more jobs, law enforcement, and attacks on Republicans.

The rival camps both feel that this is the year that Conte can be beaten. They cite the anti-government feeling that is a result of Watergate and congressional scandals.

O'Brien has called on Conte to reveal all of his sources of income, which he did not do. It can be expected that the finance issue will be a hot one when the November election rolls around.

Many observers of the primary campaign have complained that there is not much to choose between the two — that espouse the same principles and propose the same policies. Backers of the two candidates, however, dispute that notion.

TURN TO PAGE 9

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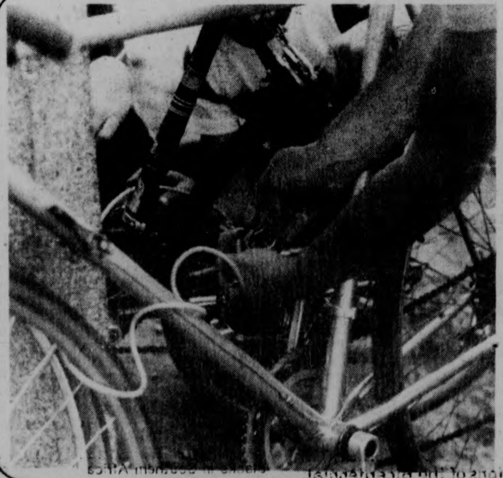

Notice

In a special campaign to register all bicycles, campus police have added evening and weekend hours until September 25.

In addition to daily hours from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., bicycles can be registered Monday through Sunday between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., at the UMass police station behind Dickinson Hall.

Police are providing an engraver, decal, and registration form. A guard will assist in registering bicycles. Be sure to bring your bicycle. According to police, some persons have attempted to register without them.

Since the program began in August, 1973, the recovery rate of stolen bicycles has increased, according to a spokesperson.

Decals on bicycles deter theives and it is less likely that your bicycle will be stolen if you have one, police said.

Nuclear power dangers focus of meeting

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

The spiralling number of accidents occurring in nuclear power plants was the main focus at a meeting last night in the Campus Center to organize an anti-nuclear teach-in.

Seventy people heard Diane Woolf of the Mass. Public Interest Research Group and J. Kevin Crocker and Sharon Tracy of the Alternative Energy Coalition speak about nuclear plant dangers, such as faculty design and the neglect of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to thoroughly inspect the plants.

There is essentially no place for waste, said Tracy, so it is stored on the plant. Woolf said plutonium, the major waste ingredient, is also the main ingredient in nuclear weaponry, a fact she said, that has obvious international implications.

The teach-in, planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, is aimed to educate people in the Amherst area about the dangers of nuclear power.

Activities tentatively planned are talks by speakers, both local and national, music, an anti-nuclear puppet theater, films, and workshops on numerous aspects of nuclear energy protest, from alternative energy forms to civil disobedience.

Crocker, who was present at both the rally and site occupation in Seabrook, N.H. on Aug. 22, was one of 170 people who were fined $100 and received 30-day suspended sentences following their arrests.

Crocker said he is convinced that the evidence against Seabrook's plant construction is substantial. Included is the fact that the building permit is illegal because the environmental impact sheet had not been received before construction was begun.

"We've stopped Seabrook as far as I'm concerned... we've got to get the people and the support to prove it."

The plan for the October 23 Seabrook rally is to hold the site for a couple of days.

Crocker said Seabrook police claim that they will continue to make arrests, this time in a slower, more methodical manner.

There is a state holiday in Massachusetts the following Monday (Veteran's Day) so people from Massachusetts who attend will be able to occupy without having to return right away for jobs and other activities, said Crocker.

J. Kevin Crocker, Diane Woolf and Sharon Tracy discuss plans with other students for the series of Anti-Nuke Teach-ins to take place in October. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Protesters receive six months for contempt

EXETER, N. H. [*UPI*] — Eleven anti-nuclear demonstrators were sentenced to six months in jail yesterday after being convicted of contempt of court for occupying the site of a planned nuclear power plant in Seabrook.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Maurice Bois sentenced the protestors to six months in Rockingham County Jail with three months suspended.

"I think the overwhelming principle in this case is that when a court order is issued it is not flaunted and contemptuously disobeyed," Bois said in sentencing the demonstrators.

The protestors were among 179 persons arrested Aug. 22 during the mass occupation at the planned Seabrook Station site. The judge had issued a court order two days prior to the occupation, banning entry onto the grounds.

Bois has since asked that all the demonstrators be charged with contempt of court for violating his court order.

"If the group was that patriotic and dedicated they should have given thought to rights other than their own," he said. "I'm convinced they knew of the injunction and flaunted it."

Bois denied a motion by the protestors to delay sentencing while they appealed to the state Supreme Court.

"There are no reasonable grounds for appeal," the judge said. "The presumption of innocence no longer applies."

Parents learn about child care programs

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

Representatives of area child care systems combined forces last night to introduce parents and babysitters to the service and programs offered for local children of working or student parents.

Staff members from the Hampshire Community Action Commission (HCAC), Family Day Care Team, The UMass Laboratory School, the Infant Toddler Playgroup, and the University Day Care System outlined available resources to parents operating day care service in their homes.

They emphasized the advantages in joining affiliated Day Care homes to parents seeking quality day care for their children.

Havi Stander of HCAC said the staff of the Day Care Team, which includes a Social Worker, Educational Coordinator and Health Coordinator, work with individuals providing day care to the children of working or student parents.

Team members advise on activities for the children, and assist in such various duties as recruiting toys, examining the home for safety conditions, and aiding in any medical problem.

Under contract to the State department of Welfare, the Day Care Team interviews prospective day care operators (those who care for children in their own home) on attitudes toward child-rearing and inspect the home or apartment for safety before any decision is made to incorporate the operator into the HCAC program.

Once the operator is accepted into HCAC's program, the operator gains access to the professional staff who regularly visit the home and sponsor yearly workshops on health, educational and child-guardian relationship.

Stander said independent Day Care operators (unconnected to the HCAC Team) must still be licensed by the State Office for Children if more than two unrelated children are being cared for.

Mark Segar, Child Care Coordinator of the Community Development Center, oversees the University's five child care centers and the toy lending library.

Segar said the center is formulating a student referral list for parents who wish to obtain occasional babysitting services.

Speaker to discuss role of Blacks in America

By GREG PARISH

The Black community at UMass will not be sitting back this year and allowing the racist, immoral and unjust treatment of our brothers and sisters to continue.

The historical duty of the Black student is to study, to get a better understanding of the forces, both psychological and physical, that oppress Black people in particular and that plague America in general.

This academic year, a great deal of emphasis shall be placed on assuring that the type of education that we receive is relevant addresses itself to provide the University community with a clearer understanding of exactly what America and its fellow racists and capitalists are all about.

Prof. Playthell Benjamin will conduct a workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the New Africa House. The topic of the workshop will be "On Being Black in American Civilization: Reflections of the Bicentennial.

Tonight at 7:30, New Africa House is presenting the first of a series of political education workshops. Speaking will be Prof. Playthell Benjamin, and the topic of the workshop is, "On Being Black in American Civilization: Reflections of the Bicentennial."

Prof. Benjamin, one of the founding members of our own W.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies, is an astute, historical analyst with a brilliant mind. He was very much involved in the revolutionary movement of the 1960's and continues his work now as a scholar and as activist.

This year we must not sit back and talk about how bad it is about Craemen and Southern Africa, but must gain more knowledge and a better understanding of the system that supports and is responsible for political prisoners and Southern Africa.

New Africa House, as the center of Black and progressive activity on campus, invites all *serious* students and faculty to come out and participate in this workshop.

We must all take a stand.

Free Craemen. Liberation for Blacks in Southern Africa.

★ Trustees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

In other action, the Board unanimously approved the interim appointment of Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury. Chancellor Bromery said, "We look forward to Mr. Woodbury's participation...and survival".

President Wood spoke to the trustees briefly about his recent appointment by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, as Chairman of Boston's City-wide Coordinating Council.

"The Council's function," he said, "is to monitor, evaluate, observe, and report on changes in the school system as they take place, and to see that the court-ordered busing is being followed".

Wood said that in an initial discussion with Garrity, about the position, he made clear three considerations which would be critical to his decision whether or not to accept the offer.

Wood said he told Garrity that it was essential that it be made clear the appointment was an "individual" one, and that it "have no adverse impact to the University of Massachusetts."

He said the second consideration was that he be able "to carry out his University duties."

The third factor Wood said he was concerned about, was his "effectiveness in the post."

Satisfied that the three criteria would be met, Wood said he accepted the appointment.

He pointed out that trustees Clark and Shearer had previously served on the Council, without controversy, and saw no reason why he should not be able to also.

There was also a presentation to the trustees, made by a representative of the Kennedy Library Corporation, of the plans for the library that will be built on land adjoining the Harbor campus.

The presentation included an explanation of plans for the 99,000 square-foot library and theatre facility along with aerial photographs of the campus and the location for the library, and a table-sized scale model of the building.

The building will be divided, with 60 per cent of the space designated as "public," and the remaining 40 per cent going to the Kennedy "title."

The spokesperson said the building "represents an integrated long-range construction plan that takes advantage of the library's purpose and the University's function."

Notice

The Student Federal Credit Union will only be open from 2-4 p.m. today due to unforseen circumstances. They will resume normal banking hours on Friday.

News in Brief

VFW questioned on all male status

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has ordered the all-male Veterans of Foreign Wars to explain why it has denied membership to a woman.

Dorothy Warrender complained the VFW's chapter in Willimantic will only let her join its woman's auxiliary, even though she met the VFW requirement of having been in the military overseas during World War II.

Mrs. Warrender served in the Army in the Pacific from October, 1942 to December, 1945.

Commission examiner Jerome A. Scoler Tuesday ordered lawyers for the VFW and Mrs. Warrender to present their arguments at a hearing. The date of the hearing was not set.

Ford passes abortion issue to states

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday he favors a constitutional amendment permitting individual states to decide whether to allow abortions.

Ford told a news conference on the South Lawn of the White House that his position on abortion was not similar to Jimmy Carter's, as the Democratic nominee said Tuesday in Pennsylvania.

Ford also charged that Carter had demonstrated a "lack of compassion" in saying he would have fired FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts and services from subordinates.

Ford said he was "disappointed to say the least" in the statement that if Carter had been president he would have ousted Kelley for accepting gifts and services from subordinates.

He said that Carter "showed a lack of compassion" in failing to take into consideration that Kelley's wife was dying of cancer when work was done at government expense on his apartment in 1973.

Kelley has said the work was done without his knowledge, and Ford Saturday said he was satisfied with that explanation and Kelley would stay.

Ford took exception to Carter's remarks that both men had similar views on abortion.

Expert says cold medicines no good

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Grandma's remedy for colds and hayfever was as good as any of the $735 million worth of nonprescription cough and cold medicines sold last year, a Harvard allergist said yesterday.

Dr. Francis C. Lowell, who headed a scientific panel's three-year study of the industry for the Food and Drug Administration, said neither the drugs nor grandma's prescription of bed rest, plenty of liquids and chicken soup will cure the common cold.

But grandma's advice was "as good as any," he said, and "there is no need for your ultimate welfare to take any medicine at all" for a cold.

Most of the nonprescription pills, potions and syrups provide temporary relief from the symptoms but some medicines are so weak that they "might not do very much," said Lowell, associate professor-emeritus of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

LAFAYETTE, Ore: Yamhill County Sheriff looks at a school bus that crashed into a railroad engine at a crossing early yesterday. There were 38 children and the driver aboard the bus when the crash took place. Two children were killed. The bus was on its way to McMinnville, Ore., to take the children to their second day of school when the tragedy occurred. (UPI)

Crash kills three

LAFAYETTE, Ore. [*UPI*] — A railroad engine pulling a caboose collided with a school bus yesterday, killing at least three youngsters and injuring scores of others.

Witnesses said the driver of the bus may have been blinded by the morning sun as he drove onto the railroad crossing and did not see the oncoming engine.

Yamhill County Sheriff W.L. Mekkers said first reports indicated between 30 and 35 children, mostly elementary school students, were on the bus. One of the confirmed deaths was that of a 7-year-old boy, but the ages and sexes of the others was not immediately known.

"They've all got some sort of injuries, ranging from real serious to not so serious," Mekkers said. A police officer at the scene described the crash as "the worst school bus accident I've ever seen."

The bus was struck on the right front side and was knocked about 100 yards from the track.

Hospitals in nearby McMinnville and Newberg were filled with the injured students. Some of the youngsters had to be taken to hospitals in Salem and Portland, about 35 miles from the crash site. Passenger cars were pressed into service when not enough ambulances were available to transport the injured.

A spokesman for Southern Pacific railroad said the engineer of the train, which included only an engine and a caboose, reported that the school bus approached the crossing from the engineer's side of the train. The engineer said he saw the sun shining off the side of the bus and theorized that the driver might have been blinded.

The crossing is in a clear area and under normal circumstances visibility extends to about 150 yards.

Riot squads open gunfire into demonstrating crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [*UPI*] — At least three persons were killed yesterday in a resurgence of violence between rival blacks in Soweto. In Cape Town, police charged into some 100 hymn-singing demonstrators and in a nearby township riot squads opened shotgun fire on rioters.

The violence flared hours before Prime Minister John Vorster was to go before the annual congress of his National Party to deliver a speech expected to broach the racial unrest that has left at least 306 dead since mid-June.

In the black Soweto township outside Johannesburg rival black groups battled and fire bombs touched off flames that killed three persons.

UPI correspondent Eric Van Ess, in a report from white-owned downtown Cape Town, said police rushed into a crowd of about 100 colored mixed race demonstrators who, watched by about 1,000 onlookers, sang hymns on the steps of a statue dominating a public square.

A senior police officer yelled at the crowd: "Break this up or I'll use violence to do it." Some of the demonstrators in the group scattered but others stayed put, singing, "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Onward Christian Soldiers". Soon, the entire crowd was back on the steps.

About 20 minutes later some 30 regular uniformed policemen and riot police clad in camouflage fatigues charged into the group with black rubber truncheons.

They chased the demonstrators through the downtown traffic and made several arrests, including two whites who had mingled with the colored children and teenagers.

No serious injuries were reported.

After the Grand Parade square was cleared, one angry bystander complained: "Why chase them away, they were only singing hymns."

In the colored township of Ravensmead, near Cape Town, crowds blocked traffic with flaming barricades of stones, concrete slabs, rusty gasoline drums and burning car tires.

Witnesses said the rioters smashed car windows with hails of rocks and when teargas and billy clubs failed to scatter them, police opened up with birdshot.

The new outbreaks followed a day of violence Tuesday in which four persons were shot to death by police in the Cape Town area during demonstrations by thousands of colored persons and a fifth was killed in Soweto.

Soviets call for settlement in Lebanon

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union criticized the Moslem and Palestinian leftists in Lebanon for the first time yesterday in a major policy statement calling for a negotiated political solution to the Lebanese civil war.

"The only way to restore peaceful life is a political solution on the basis of a reasonable compromise," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said.

"All sides, in the interests of peace, must now exert efforts to remove differences through a dialogue."

A Western diplomat who recently described the Soviets' statements on Lebanon as "strident," said the Pravda article was very important and "a major, reasoned assessment of the situation from the Kremlin point of view."

Pravda's story, signed by "Observer" — understood as the pseudonym of a high Communist official who makes important international policy statements — was the first public criticism of the Lebanese leftists who have rejected peace proposals.

The customary Soviet attitude has been condemnation of the Christians, who are called "the forces of reaction," plus muted criticism of Syria's military intervention and support for the Palestinian and left-win groups.

Interesting

Work/Study Job

The SGA Office of Communications has an opening for a work-study student to begin work immediately. Applicants should have some background in government, journalism, media, or related fields. Applications available at the Student Senate Office, 420 S.U., 545-0341.

Student Government Association

Spirit package store Haus

ICE

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RHYTHM is a must-see attraction. Be sure to catch RHYTHM at

Recently pacted to RCA records, RHYTHM just released their very first album.

THE HATCH

Thur., Fri. & Sat.

— at 9 p.m. —

Lobbyist clears Dole

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Claude Wild Jr., the former Gulf Corp. lobbyist who is central figure in a federal investigation of illegal campaign contributions, said yesterday he erred in claiming he gave $2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Wild apologized to Dole and repudiated his earlier statement that he had given Dole the money from a legal Gulf "good government" fund in 1970 to pass on to other GOP Senate candidates.

I have been in error and consequently have done a serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said.

Dole accepted Wild's explanation, calling the matter "an unfortunate incident." And, he added, "We're moving ahead with the campaign."

Wild's statement did not mention a second, potentially more serious allegation concerning the question of whether Dole received illegal Gulf funds in 1973 through Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Dole claims he did not, but acknowledges he was questioned on the matter last March 8 by a federal grand jury convened by the special Watergate prosecutor.

Ever since the story about his grand jury appearance broke last Saturday the Kansas senator repeatedly has denied that he ever received Gulf contributions, either in 1973 when he was preparing for a re-election campaign, or in 1970.

Dole served as chairman of the GOP National Committee from 1971 to early 1973, and never has been implicated in any of the Watergate scandals that plagued Republicans during those years.

Wild told reporters earlier in the week he gave Dole $2,000 in 1970 to pass on to other candidates. He also said he could prove it because he had a letter from one of those candidates thanking him for the funds.

There never was any question about the legality of the supposed 1970 funds, since they came not from Gulf corporate money but from a legal "good government" fund.

However, had Dole received them and passed them on to others he might have violated other laws requiring such transfers to be reported in some manner.

In any case, Dole had denied the 1970 transaction, claiming he was "mystified" by Wild's allegations.

Referring to his earlier statement linking Dole to the 1970 transaction, Wild said, "I was questioned unexpectedly and before I had time to review my records of a meeting that allegedly happened six years earlier.

First campaign debate set for Philadelphia theater

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The first campaign "debate" on domestic and economic issues between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT and running for an hour and a half, it was announced today.

The League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring three joint appearances of the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates and a single meeting of the vice presidential candidates, announced the first confrontation will be at the Walnut Street Theater, the oldest theater in continuous use in the English-speaking world.

The debates will be carried by the three major commercial networks and one public television network. Radio coverage will be by one commercial and one public network.

The sites and dates of the other debates agreed to by the candidates have not yet been determined. The second presidential debate will focus on foreign and defense policy and tehe third will be open to any issues.

The joint appearance will not be an actual debate, but a question-and-answer session with both candidates present. A panel of reporters will ask the questions and be permitted a follow-up question after the first response. The opposing candidate also will be allowed to make a comment on each question. The league hopes to restrict replies to two minutes each.

The journalists and the debate moderator will be chosen by the league which, in sponsoring and arranging the debates as news events, has relieved the broadcasting networks of the necessity of giving all candidates equal air time.

However, the American Party filed suit today in U.S. District Court here to stop the Ford-Carter debates. Tom Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., the American Party presidential candidate, emphasized his group is separate from the American Independent Party, which has nominated former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox for president and also is considering legal action against the debate proposals. Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy also has raised the possibility of going to court on the issue.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average ran into profit taking pressures near the 1,000 level yesterday turning prices mixed in the heaviest trading in a month on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Kickback probe ends without indictments

BOSTON [UPI] — A grand jury investigation into alleged irregularities in the awarding of contracts by former Boston Redevelopment Authority Director John Warner concluded yesterday without indictments, according to state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

The investigation by a Suffolk County Grand Jury reviewed allegations that Warner had received kickbacks from companies doing business with the agency.

The jury has been investigating the circumstances surrounding Warner's 1971 resignation.

It has been alleged Warner accepted $15,000 from a now deceased Wellesley contractor in exchange for an alteration in a city contract.

Mayor Kevin H. White testified before the grand jury during its five month probe, reportedly concerning reports White forced Warner's resignation after learning about the alleged kickbacks but did not inform law enforcement authorities.

Bellotti said 24 witnesses appeared before the grand jury. He said in a statement the grand jury authorized him to say the evidence "did not warrant the return of indictments."

Reacting to the grand jury's decision, White told reporters in his office he would not comment on the case "simply because I was a witness, not a defendant."

Maine Gov. cautions use of flu vaccine

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — Gov. James B. Longley complained yesterday about attempts to sell or scare the public to participate in a national flu immunization program and advised citizens to consult with a doctor before being vaccinated.

Longley said Maine government would continue to administer the program that is scheduled to begin next month, but he added that he could not fully endorse the mass vaccinations based on the available information on the threat of an epidemic and the risks associated with immunization.

"I do not feel that this is a program which should be 'sold' to the public like toothpaste or soapflakes," Longley said in a policy statement released at a State House news conference.

"I feel the government's responsibility is to alert the public and provide alternative solutions but not to scare or sell or pressure the public on problems of this nature."

Longley said it was important that persons most susceptible to a flu epidemic should consult with doctors at once about getting the vaccination. He included the elderly and persons with chronic respiratory problems in that category.

Longley noted that a committee he established on the flu immunization program has reported there is no indication that the swine flu will reappear in the United States or that it would spread to Maine.

The governor's immunization panel had earlier estimated that up to 800,000 Mainers, about 80 per cent of the state's population, would participate in the immunization program.

"There are dangers inherent in any mass program of this nature and the public should be aware of them," he said.

Longley asked doctors and public health officials to make themselves available to advise Maine residents on a case-by-case basis whether to participate in the immunization program. Longley urged the elderly and those with respiratory problems to seek such medical advice as soon as possible.

He also said he has asked the commissioner of Human Services to keep the public informed on the program and to advise the governor of developments and problems with the program.

"The governor does not pretend to be a doctor," he told reporters.

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Greenfield: THE [illegible]ROOM

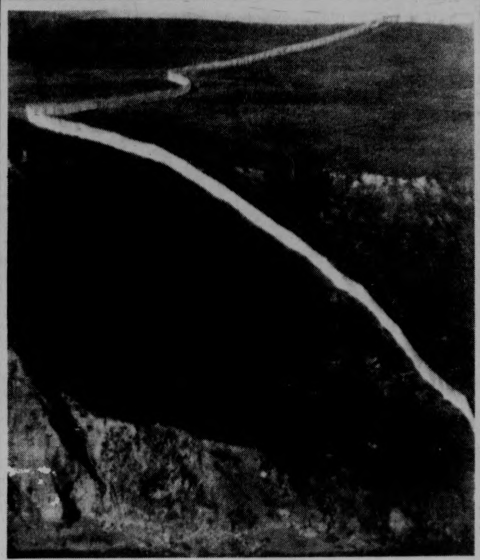

This 24-mile fence, costing almost $100,000 a foot, was constructed by artist Christo Javacheff. Christo, who calls his fence 'process art,' used white nylon fabric to build the 18 foot high fence. The 165,000 yards were put up with the help of 365 people. (UPI)

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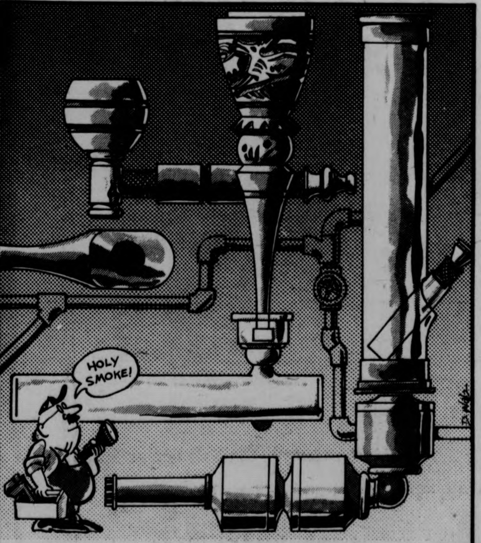

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Bottle throwing resumes as Boston schools open

BOSTON [AP] — An outburst of stoning and bottle throwing near racially tense Charlestown High School marred the otherwise peaceful opening of Boston schools yesterday for their third year of court-ordered integration.

A crowd of about 200 teenagers and adults clustered in a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section, occasionally heaving stones and bottles and dodging police.

One white boy who allegedly hit a policeman with a rock was charged with disorderly conduct.

South Boston, another white neighborhood with frequent racial trouble, was relatively quiet on the first day of school, though teenaged gangs clashed there with police Tuesday night.

In other parts of Boston, too, classes at the other 149 schools proceeded calmly, with only the usual opening day confusion.

Throughout the city, attendance was about 60 to 75 per cent of capacity, school officials said. About 64,000 students were scheduled to report yesterday. When schools with delayed openings begin classes Monday, the projected enrollment will be 75,000.

Charlestown was the scene of frequent disturbances on the first day of school last year.

This time, a crowd began gathering on the edge of the housing project just after the high school opened for the day. As police watched, youngsters started heaving empty bottles.

The crowd roared approval when a bottle struck a black U.S. marshal on the ankle. Then helmeted police moved into the crowd, pushing it down Bunker Hill Street away from the project, which is one block from the high school.

Women with their hair in pink rollers hurried along the sidewalks clutching the hands of small children.

One mother and father scanned the crowd looking for the 16-year-old son, who had stayed out of school.

"He wanted to go to school but he didn't want to go alone," said the woman. "He said half of them wanted to go and half of them didn't. Tomorrow he'll be there. We'll walk him up to school."

The school that is the object of the protest sits at the crest of the rise where the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. It is in the middle of a clannish, working class neighborhood of narrow streets and wooden tenements.

Charlestown's 15,000 residents are cut off from the rest of Boston by railroad yards.

BOSTON, Mass.: Classes finished for the day, Black and White students leave Charlestown High School yesterday finishing their first day back in school for the fall semester and the start of the third year of court-ordered desegregation in Boston schools. (UPI)

Cabbies slash out at buses

BOSTON [AP] — As tire slashings apparently intended to promote a wildcat citywide taxi strike continued for the second night, cab owners announced plans to take legal action to settle the dispute that started the trouble.

Isaac Prager, attorney for the Independent Taxi Operators Association (ITOA) said the City of Boston Cab Association, which represents owners of ITOA, Checker Taxi Co., Town Taxi Inc. and several other firms, would take legal action today but would not say what action.

But ITOA Treasurer Felix Testa said the group would seek either a restraining order or an injunction in Suffolk Superior Court against Regal Bus Lines, whose new shuttle service from Logan International Airport to Cambridge sparked a dispute between airport officials and cabbies.

Police reported a number of cab tires swashed, mainly in downtown Boston, and were seeking several groups of men believed responsible for the damage who were cruising the city in taxis.

A rally of 200 cab drivers with Boston city councillors Louise Day Hicks and Frederick Langone ended peacefully last night, police said.

The rally occurred in East Boston, where the airport is, near the end of the Sumner and Callahan tunnels, the main link between the airport and down town Boston.

A rally on the same spot Tuesday night resulted in a call to extend a cab boycott of the airport, which began Monday, into a citywide taxi strike. But no strike has materialized.

Last night's rally followed a decision by the Massachusetts Port Authority not to suspend Regal's operating authority and a meeting of cabbies with Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

A spokesman for White said later the mayor had met with a dozen representatives of the hundreds of drivers who came to City Hall to protest Regal's limousine service at the airport.

White told the group he suported their position on home rule for private carriers, the spokesman said.

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Exiled Solzhenitsyn settles in neighboring Vermont

MONTPELIER, VT. [*AP*] — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is making his home in Vermont, after secretly moving from Zurich, Switzerland, to the United States last month, sources close to the family reported yesterday.

A friend of the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Nichols Pervushin of McGill University in Montreal, confirmed the report but would not say where in the state Solzhenitsyn is living.

"That is for him to tell, if he decides," said Pervushin. "He has his reasons for keeping it to himself." He did not elaborate.

Solzhenitsyn was in Vermont last summer for a weeklong Russian seminar at Norwich University in Northfield. There were reports then that he was looking for property to buy in Vermont.

Sources in Zurich said Solzhenitsyn left there because of alleged harassment by Soviet secret police. They said he felt he was under constant surveillance by Soviet KGBX agents and several times asked for police protection after receiving threatening letters.

In the past year, however, Solzhenitsyn has spent much of his time in the United States and has been doing his major research at Stanford University in California. A move to the United States was regarded as likely even without harassment.

The Zurich registration office confirmed Solzhenitsyn left with his family in early August but said it had no information on his present whereabouts.

Solzhenitsyn came to Zurich in February 1974 after being expelled from the Soviet Union. In an interview then he said he had no plans to go to the United States, expected to stay "a long time" in Switzerland where his family had joined him, and eventually intended to return to the Soviet Union.

He rented an apartment in an unconspicuous hillside villa in Zurich, where the family lived in almost total seclusion.

The Zurich newspaper Tages-Anzeiger, which first reported his departure, said the most recent threatening letter prompted Solzhenitsyn to leave the country. Citing informed sources, the newspaper said the letter was written in Russian and mailed from Bern, the Swiss capital, earlier this summer while the writer was away in the United States. The sources said it threatened his family would be harmed unless he stopped speaking out against the Soviet regime.

Considered a traitor by the Soviet regime, the outspoken writer has been sharply critical of East-West detente.

He stirred controversy last March in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. when he described the West as a world without will, seeking only pleasure, while more and more countries are taken over by totalitarian communism. He complained the West had become a society for the protection of terrorists in which "no one can be sure that he'll get to the end of the street safe and sound."

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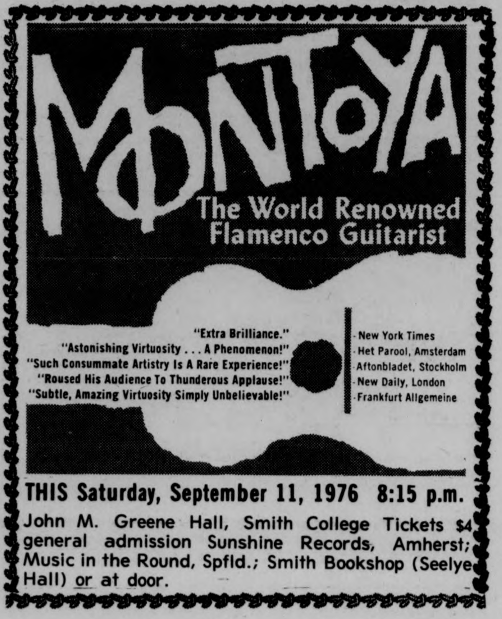

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Wallace admits wife tapped telephone

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [*UPI*] — Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday admitted his wife had secretly ordered his bedroom telephone tapped. He called it "a purely domestic matter" and refused to explain it.

"There were some tapes and a device" found in the governor's mansion, Wallace told a hastily-called news conference. He said the tapes had been destroyed.

"There were no politics involved at all," Wallace said. "No one has been hurt; no one has been harmed."

Wallace's attractive wife, Cornelia, who has said she may run for governor when Wallace steps down, was not at the news conference.

Wallace refused to explain the "domestic matter" that brought the taping, and said the press should drop the matter because it "remains the business of me and my wife" and did not involve his duties as governor.

Wallace is 57; his wife is 37.

Wallace, looking drawn and tired, began by saying, "Being in politics is very difficult...Of course, it's been more difficult since I was shot in 1972."

"I appreciate very much what she (Mrs. Wallace) did for me" after the assassination attempt, he said, adding that she was more responsible than the doctors for his recovering from the wounds, which left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Published and broadcast reports in the last two days said security personnel last month found a tape recorder and a tap on the telephone in Wallace's bedroom at the mansion.

The reports said hundreds of tapes were found dating from last September until early August of this year.

Wallace's office had declined comment and referred reporters to Col. E.C. Dothard, the state public safety director, who insisted the reports were false.

Mrs. Wallace has said she is considering running for governor in 1978. Wallace said he did not expect her to run, but added, "If she does, I will be for her as strong as I was for my first wife."

Lurleen Wallace was elected governor in 1966, when Wallace was constitutionally barred from seeking re-election. She died of cancer in 1968 while still in office.

"There ain't any questions for you to ask," Wallace said, ending the news conference abruptly when reporters tried to question him. "If you folks in the press would leave us alone in our domestic matters, we'll solve it a lot quicker," he said.

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Mandela Room
Past dorm reps. and all others
interested please attend.

Come Hear of Jesus Christ
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College Life 9:00 p.m., Sept. 9

★ Candidates

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Curiously, both candidates say that their particular experience is an advantage in the election. O'Brien, a lawyer, is a former governor's Councillor and a Hampshire County Commissioner. He says that these two offices have allowed him to represent 84 of the 88 communities in the district, and thus better know the problems and concerns of his potential constituency.

McColgan formerly was a selectman in Northampton and a state representative. His most recent post was that of director of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, which he left in June to run ofor Congress. He says that his administrative and legislative experience make him the better candidate.

Both say that their approach to government and to the campaign make them the better candidate.

Ken Mosakowski, press aide for O'Brien, said that his candidate is more "bread and butter" on the issues. He supports a constitution and amendment to prohibit abortion, favors a prohibition on forced busing, and is against gun control.

Matthew Pitoniak, an aide to McColgan, said that his candidate is the more liberal of the two. McColgan takes the Carteresque position of being morally against abortion, but he is not in favor of a constitutional abortion prohibiting it. He states that the kind of action would put abortion "back into the alleyways."

McColgan also favors school busing for the purpose of intergration as a "judical tool of last resort" — precisely what is stated in the Democratic national platform.

The two candidates have taken decidedly different approaches to the campaign itself. McColgan has budgeted no money for television, preferring a door-to-door campaign. Pitoniak said that McColgan has visited every town in the vast district.

Mosakowski said that there is no physical way for O'Brien to "shake every hand in the 88 towns" and O'Brien has been a regular visitor to First District living rooms through television advertisements.

But the candidates do agree on many issues. Both have expressed support for the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, both have stressed the need for more stringent punishment for perpetrators of violent crimes.

It is unlikely that the student vote will make a emarked difference in the final tabulation, and they have pretty much been ignored. More important has been the industrial areas like Pittsfield and the large number of farmers in the district.

There has been a bit of bad blood between the candidates. Both sincerely feel that they are the better choice. It does not appear, however, that the candidates will damage each other enough to hurt in the November effort against the favored Conte.

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House staff testifies they did not leak spy report

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Twelve House Intelligence Committee staff members testified Wednesday they did not leak the panel's secret spy agency report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and do not know who did.

The House Ethics Committee, working toward a showdown with Schorr himself that could raise classic constitutional questions, then went into closed session for further testimony in its five-month, $135,000 probe of the intelligence report leak.

Five of the 18 persons called to testify Wednesday did not appear. All were staff members of the intelligence panel which went out of business earlier this year after a long investigation of covert U.S. intelligence operations.

The intelligence committee produced a report highly critical of CIA covert operations and full of classified information. The full House, prodded by President Ford, voted to suppress the report until Ford could censor it.

Much of the report, however, was printed verbatim in New York's Village Voice newspaper. Schorr, since temporarily suspended by CBS, admitted he passed the report to the newspaper and the House ordered the Ethics Committee to determine who gave it to him.

During open hearings Wednesday, 12 witnesses testified they had not given Schorr the report and did not know how he got it.

All previous witnesses from the intelligence committee, Congress, the executive branch and the CIA itself have said essentially the same thing.

On Aug. 25, the committee voted to subpoena Schorr for testimony next week — setting up direct clash between the legal principles of freedom of the press and Congress' right to investigate.

Schorr has said he will honor the subpoena but will not disclose the source of the leak under any circumstances.

The ethics panel has spent $134,456 of the $150,000 it was budgeted for the Schorr probe.

It recently voted to request another $100,000 to complete the investigation, but the House might refuse that request.

Agnew successor faces dual counts

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew eight years ago and became one of the most powerful chief executives in Maryland history, went on trial Wednesday on racketeering and mail fraud charges. He said he felt confident of vindication.

Jury selection was expected to last through Friday. Judge John H. Pratt, presiding over the same courtroom in which Agnew resigned the vice presidency, predicted the trial would last several months.

Mandel told a crowd outside the federal courthouse, "I feel good. I feel confident."

W. Dale Hess, a co-defendant and long-time associate of Mandel who served with the governor in the House of Delegates, said there was "no question we're going to win. No question about it."

Mandel and four co-defendants are accused of violating mail fraud and anti-racketeering laws in connection with race track legislation.

The governor, whose control over the legislature and state government has been unrivaled in modern Maryland history, is accused of accepting business interests in exchange for supporting the legislation that benefited some friends.

The charges stem from a five year federal investigation of political corruption in Maryland that decimated the leadership of both political parties. That investigation resulted in Agnew's resignation as vice president and the imprisonment of the chief executives of two of state's four largest counties.

Pratt read a list of potential witnesses that included a state court of special appeals judge, the state racing commissioner and the chief fundraiser for the Roman Catholic missionary order, the Pallotine Fathers, who lent the governor $54,000 that helped finance his 1974 divorce.

The witness list included Father Guido John Carcich, the former chief of fund-raising for the Pallottine missionary order.

The Pallottines' fund-raising activities became controversial after it was revealed that most of the money they collected for overseas charities was spent on business ventures and investments.

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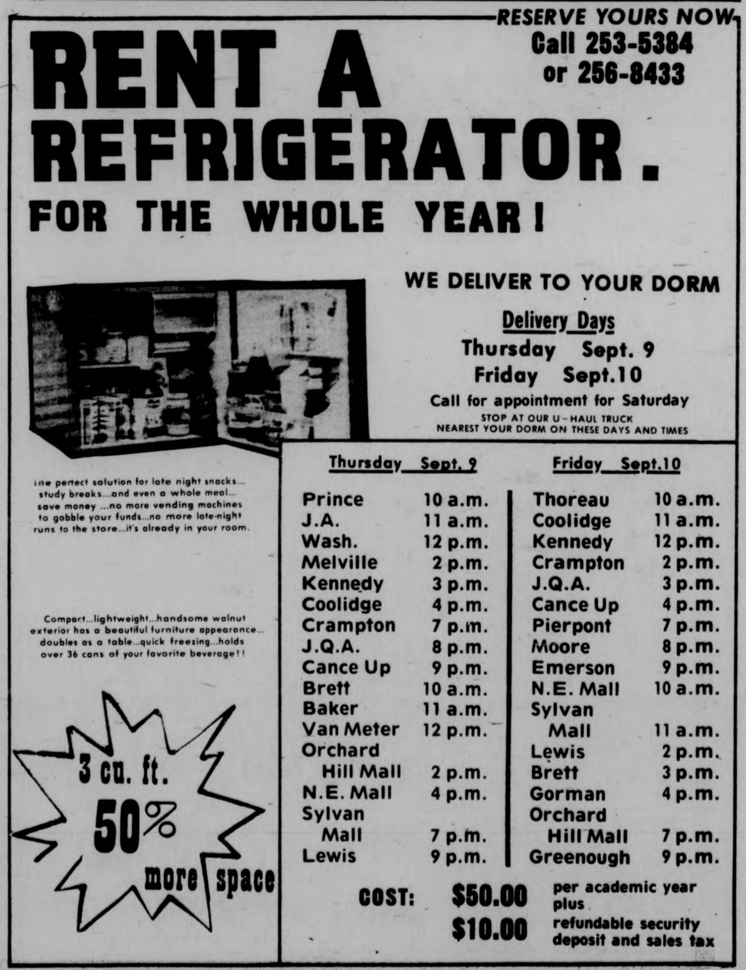
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J.A.	11 a.m.	Coolidge	11 a.m.
Wash.	12 p.m.	Kennedy	12 p.m.
Melville	2 p.m.	Crampton	2 p.m.
Kennedy	3 p.m.	J.Q.A.	3 p.m.
Coolidge	4 p.m.	Cance Up	4 p.m.
Crampton	7 p.m.	Pierpont	7 p.m.
J.Q.A.	8 p.m.	Moore	8 p.m.
Cance Up	9 p.m.	Emerson	9 p.m.
Brett	10 a.m.	N.E. Mall	10 a.m.
Baker	11 a.m.	Sylvan Mall	11 a.m.
Van Meter	12 p.m.	Lewis	2 p.m.
Orchard Hill Mall	2 p.m.	Brett	3 p.m.
N.E. Mall	4 p.m.	Gorman	4 p.m.
Sylvan Mall	7 p.m.	Orchard Hill Mall	7 p.m.
Lewis	9 p.m.	Greenough	9 p.m.

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The Walnut Street Theatre, built in Philadelphia 168 years ago, will serve as the center stage in the political arena on September 9 when President Ford and Jimmy Carter begin their televised debates. (UPI)

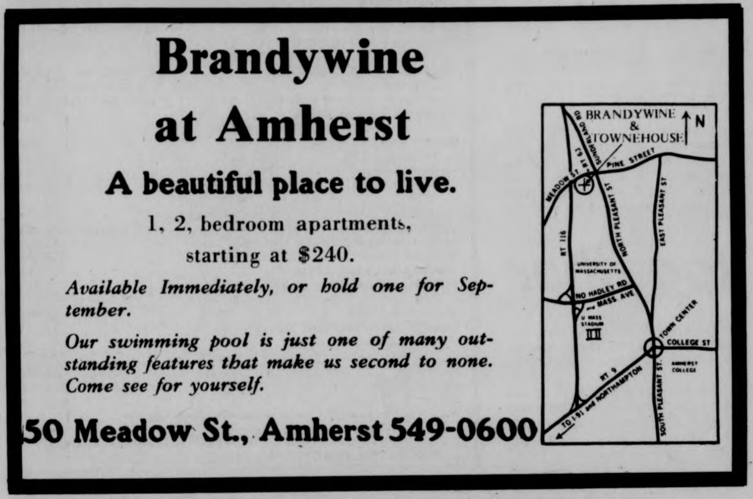
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Cadets rescue trio from burning house

LEXTINGTON, Va. [*UPI*] — Two Virginia Military Institute cadets rescued two women and an infant from a burning house and then ran back to school without explanation because they were afraid of getting demerits for being late, school authorities said Wednesday.

Police said 82-year-old Mattie Massey, who was on the second floor of the cinder block home, died in the blaze Tuesday.

VMI information officer Col. Edwin Dooley said the two cadets, 20-year-old Samuel Murphy of Norfolk and 17-year-old George Walsh of McLean, were practicing soccer nearby when they heard screams.

The two ran to the front door of the house, but were unable to get in because of heavy smoke, Dooley said. Walsh and Murphy pushed their way in the back door and found two women and an infant huddled inside.

As the victims were led to safety they told the two cadets there was an elderly woman on the second floor of the house. Dooley said Walsh, who worked for the local volunteer fire department during the summer, ran back into the house but was unable to get up the back stairs.

As Lextington firefighters arrived on the scene, the cadets handed the women and child and ran off without identifying themselves. "They were afraid they would get demerits for being late," Dooley said.

Dooley said the two made it back to school in time and their identity was not learned until authorities contacted the school about the rescue.

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FCC finds CBS in violation

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A national organization that campaigns for stronger U.S. military defenses complained to the Federal Communications Commission Wednesday that CBS television news refuses to air its views.

The American Security Council Education Foundation asked the FCC to find that CBS and its owned and operated TV stations have violated the fairness doctrine and require that contrasting views be presented.

John Fisher, president of the foundation, told a news conference "we don't want equal time but reasonable opportunities" for presentation of views he said are held by a majority of Americans. "We're being blanked out" now, he said.

CBS had no immediate comment.

Fisher said the foundation is going to the FCC because CBS has not changed its "pattern of advocacy journalism" since the foundation presented a 37-month study of CBS two years ago.

The foundation focused on CBS because it has the most member stations and it was too big an undertaking to tackle all three networks, Fisher said. He said it was his personal opinion that "NBC is not all that different" and "ABC is better mainly because of Howard K. Smith.

Specifically, the foundation asked the FCC to require CBS to "begin providing reasonable opportunities for responsible persons to express the following contrasting views:

"The Soviet Union is militarily superior to the United States.

"The United States should be militarily superior to the Soviet Union.

"The United States should have the objective of winning the conflict between the two systems."

Parents proud of nude beauty

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Just what does one do after being crowned the new Ms. International Nude for 1976?

"The first thing I did was call my father," said Corinne Alphen, of Arlington, who won the title in Atlantic City last Saturday. "He couldn't believe it and wasn't sure what to make of it. My mother told everybody."

Corinne, 21, is a dancer at the Two O'Clock Lounge in Boston's Adult Entertainment District, fondly known as the "Combat Zone." She and seven other dancers working the Zone entered the contest at the last moment.

According to Ms. Alphen, the contest is as professional and legitimate as any other beauty pageant. "There was no vulgarity, no obscenities, lots of couples and lots of women," she said of the audience of 1,500 persons.

Only 700 people showed in Boston last month for the Miss World-USA pageant.

The Ms. International Nude contest followed the usual format. The 19 contestants competed in evening gown, swimsuit and nude events and of course a dramatic question for the finalists.

When emcee Debbie Boon asked Corinne what being Ms. International Nude meant to her she was ready. "I would sincerely consider it a privilege to hold the title of Ms. International Nude and also for the fun and glory of achievement in competing."

The contest winner receives a cash prize of $1,000 and $4,000 in contracts including the possibility of posing for magazines. Corinne, a divorcee, said she will use some of the money for her son's school clothes.

Alphen appeared on television several years ago in a minor role on a local station's game show. She has been dancing at the lounge for three and a half years.

Calley favors blanket amnesty

MACON, Ga. [*UPI*] — Former Army Lt. Willaim L. Calley, who was convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians, said today he favors blanket amnesty for those who dodged military service during the Vietnam war.

"I am for blanket amnesty," said Calley in a radio interview WCRY. "Let me come right out and say that."

The former officer, who served about three years of a 10-year prison term for the massacre of civilians at My Lai in 1963, appeared on a one-hour show with host former Macron Mayor Ronnie Thompson.

Calley was asked his views on amnesty and how they compared with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter who has said he is for pardoning those who evaded the military draft.

"I as an American and you as an American have never been told what the war was all about," he said. "They have never come up with a reason for fighting that war...other than the fact I was following the orders of my commander in chief. Without any more explanation than that I can't come up and say those people were wrong."

Triplets no trouble together

GLASTONBURY, Conn. [*AP*] — It was a relatively quiet day for Pat Callahan and it was a unique day for the kindergarten at the Hebron School. The Callahan triplets began school.

Michael, Mark and Laurie Callahan occupied one third of the school van that took them to their half-day at school. The Callahans asked that the children be separated in school, but Hebron School has only two kindergartens, so Michael and Laurie will be together, while Mark will be on his own.

Michael and Laurie are the quieter members of the trio, but Mrs. Callahan says Mark's mischievous personality can spark things with no trouble..

As for Mrs. Callahan, minus her three almost 6-year-old children, she said she will "bask in the solitude."

She said the children are friends. "Even though they love having other children to play with, if they get interested in something together — that's it — they can shut off everybody around them," Mrs. Callahan said.

The Callahans moved to Glastonbury from Marlborough last June and already they are considered somewhat of a novelty. They have on other child, Cheryl, 11.

The triplets were born in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, just one year after another set of triplets had been born there, which she said is a rare occurrence.

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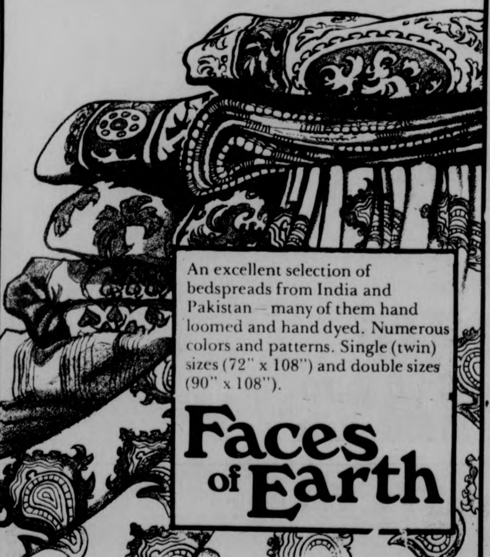

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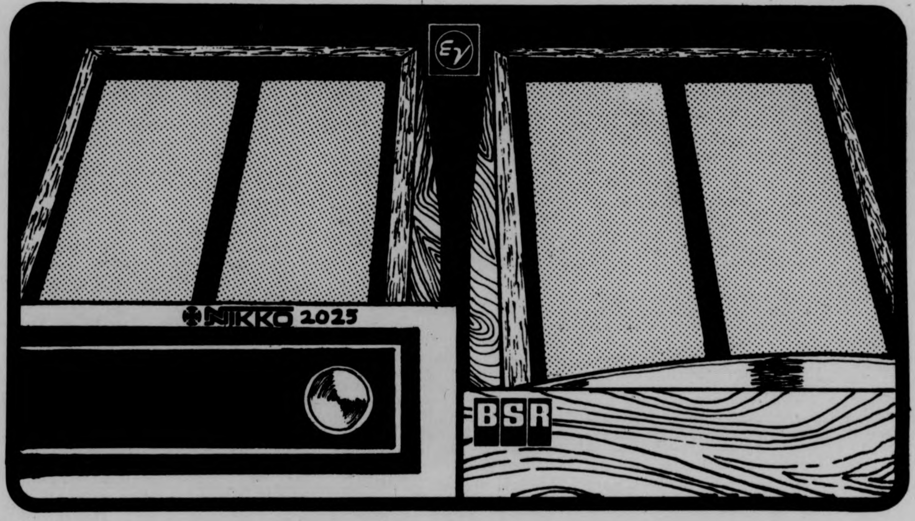

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JUST DESSERTS

martha newcomb

You're an artist

Tonite's inspiration comes to you through the Classical composer — Antonio Vivaldi, a book called "The Concerned Photographer"; and would probably be better read by candle light, however the dining commons will probably have to do. Via the winding road, I've come to the conclusion that we are all artists — yes even you "I can't draw a straight line"-ers.

It seems that humans have this absurd compulsion to classify and define themselves and their world. When all the classifications are compiled, the pull-out centerfold always seems to be "culture", with artists being the most attractive. They are the ones that have wielded their expressions through the various tools of what have come to be "art forms". For them it is the "art form" that gives the "raison d'etre" which literally translated means the "reason for being". Hah, my looser translation is just another "excuse for existing."

There was a chronicler of the artistic life and times of Paris in the 20's & 30's. He was a photographer named Andre Kertesz: "The camera is my tool through which I try to give a reason to everything and to every happening around me. Everything is a subject." Don't get me wrong, I love his work, it's just that I think that we can apply the use of his definition to an art that needs no tools.

Why does expression have to be limited to "art forms"? Just think of yourself as the tool of your expression. Aren't we constantly coloring our worlds with our interpretations? Our bodies are sculptures that are carving space and time with a rhythm all our own. I like to think of Woolworths as our best Museum of Modern Art.

I'm the first to admit that I'm bending those definitions of "art" that have taken many greater minds than mine to come up with but I'm bothered by the selectivity of the ones that are considered "artists". One of the grandaddys of Modern Art — Wassily Kandinsky said that it's color and form that have a basic communications with the soul (like music); not the completed object d'art. So why can't I twist that around, or rather make the addition that movement and vision as well can communicate to that thing we call our soul.

I always liked Piet Hein's little poem — ARS BREVIS:

There is
one art,
no more,
no less:
to do
all things
with art-
lessness.

Art like everything else must have its little bastards and I wouldn't expect for everyone to be a Kertisz or Van Gogh; some folks are just lucky I guess.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist

letters

Sharing, not fearing, at 'Liberation'

To the Editor:

On September 7th a Collegian *reporter named Michael Simons visited us on the Liberation Corridor in Dickinson House and wrote a news story entitled, "Hidden 'liberation corridor' — harmony, unity, and fear."*

We were enthusiastic about this article because of the publicity value to us, since we are in the middle of a membership drive to invite more people to move on the corridor.

Unfortunately, Mr. Simons assumed we had "an overwhelming fear of being found out," and compounded this by refusing to tell where we live. Ironically, there was a notice about the corridor on the notice page of the same Collegian *issue. Mr. Simons failed to help us in our membership drive by misquoting the people interviewed and making unfounded assumptions.*

The Liberation Corridor is a community devoted to political, personal, and group growth and action. The corridor is a place where we can share our ideas, learn from each other, and work together.

Mr. Simons said a climate of "fear" permeates our corridor, and said that only one person he interviewed allowed her name to be used in the piece. It turns out that everyone withdrew permission to use their names when they discovered what sort of a lurid story Mr. Simons was planning on writing.

When Simons was confronted about his tendency to sensationalize the facts, he shrugged and replied, "that's what sells newspapers."

In this same vein, when corridor member Fatima Moitoza told Mr. Simons her nick name, he, reported it as an "alias"! In fact, Mr. Simons seemed more interested in creating a story than reporting one. He neglected to mention that the president of the Orchard Hill Area Government, Deborah Love, and the parliamentarian of the Student Senate, Adam Auster, both live on the Liberation Corridor, and that many of us are into personal, spiritual, and political growth. He did *devote a lot of time to speculation about the sexual preference of corridor members, and was visibly disappointed during the interview when he discovered corridor members who are not gay. In fact, as Mr. Simons left corridor counselor David Markman's room he asked, "do you know where i can find a lesbian?"*

. *We feel that an individual's sexual preference is his or her own business, and that our community exists regardless of our personal sexualty. Mr. Simons would have the student community believe the corridor exists* because *of our sexuality. This is unfair to both the gay and non-gay members of our community.*

Had Mr. Simons decided to write an honest story about the Liberation Corridor, he could have found many things — both good and bad — worthy of his attention.

Instead, he chose to misquote corridor members, write misleading statements, and manufacture untruths so that his story could , as he put it, "sell newspapers."

Far from being a hidden place where everyone fears being found out, the liberation corridor is an open, growing community of people. In fact, we cordially invite all members of the student community to visit us any time and decide for themselves how hidden we are.

Incidentally, we still have spaces for one or two more people on the corridor. Anyone interested should telephone Dave at 6-6622.

Best wishes from the "corridor of fear."

Dave Markman
and 14 signatures

[Editor's note: A resident of Liberation Corridor, Adam Auster, who is also a Collegian *reporter is writing a story, clarifying the aims and lifestyles existing at the corridor.]*

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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richard caplan

The midnight caller

It was 2 AM and Ma Bell almost rang herself off the cradle as I jumped up from a sound sleep to answer.

"Yea..."

"Bosso Ostonado?"

"You got it, pal."

"This is Ralph."

'"So?"

"Suckapie."

"Look buddy, I don't need you to call me at 2 AM just to tell me to suck on a pie!"

"No, Ralph Suckapie. That's my name."

I took a second to clear my head and figure out what was going on. It seemed that the phone rang and I answered it, and now I was talking.

"So?"

"Can we talk?"

"We seem to be doing pretty well so far."

"I've got to see you about President Ford."

"I don't sell insurance anymore."

"No, I've got him."

"You've got him where?"

"Here, at my place."

"You kidnapped the president?"

"That's right."

I took a second to clear my head and figure out what was going on. It seemed that the phone rang and I answered it and now I was talking to a man who kidnapped the president.

"So?"

"I thought you might like to know."

"Why would I like to know."

"You're a great private-eye, right?"

"Right!"

"Well you'd probably catch me sooner or later, right?"

"What makes you think I'd want to even look for you?"

"Cause I have the president."

"That's not a real good reason."

"Well anyway, if you did look for me you'd probably find me."

"So?"

"So let's make a deal."

"You've got Monty Hall there too?"

"No, but I'll sell you the president."

"How 'bout a trade. I'll give you Park Place, the electric company and B&O Railroad."

"Come on, get serious."

"I'm talking to a man who's selling me the president and tell me to be serious."

"It'll make you famous."

"How much do you want for him?"

"Ten million dollars."

I put the phone back in the cradle and pulled the covers over my head figuring it was all a bad dream. It was only a minute later that the phone rang again.

"Yea?"

"How about five million?"

"How about you never calling me again."

"How about a million and I'll let you keep Air Force one."

"Look Mac, I don't even want president Ford I'm sure as hell not going to pay for him."

"Even if he promises to read more?"

"Good-night Turkey."

"All right, I'll give him to you for nothing."

"I don't want him!"

"Nobody else wants him!"

"I can't help that, just let me get some sleep."

"Look Bosso, give me a break, I've been calling for weeks and nobody wants this guy."

"How long have you had him?"

"Since last April."

"Who's the guy I've been seeing on TV?"

"Oh that's him but he promised me he'd come back after every speech."

"And he did?"

"He's a man of his word."

"I think the two of you are crazy, now who is this, really?"

"Promise not to tell?"

"Come on!"

"Dole, Robert Dole."

"Dole?! What are you kidnapping the president for you're the nominee for vice-president."

"I'm trying to get rid of him so I can be president."

"Don't you think it would be better to wait and see if you're elected first?"

"You think so?"

"Good-night Dole."

I hung up the phone and stumbled back to bed but I remembered thinking just before falling asleep, "This is going to be one hell of an election year."

Richard Chaplan is a Collegian Columnist

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

polemic poles

A candidate's rise

By GEORGE SOMMERS

It seems to be trendy on campus these days to be distrustful of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter. One possible explanation is a kind of underlying prejudice against his "redneck" origins and his unabashed espousal of born-again Christianism. More importantly, some take the attitude that it is a cop-out to support Carter because he is not a liberal in the tradition of Ted Kennedy or Morris Udall or even Hubert Humphrey. Those who take this position are more often than not supporters of former Sen. Gene McCarthy, whose record for unsuccessful attempts for the presidency comes close to rivalling Harold Stassen's, and whose current quixotic bid for the presidency on the third party ticket will serve only to drain away votes from Carter to the benefit of Gerald Ford.

Carter may not be as liberal as George McGovern, but Carter's chances of winning are greater than McGovern's ever were, especially if liberals are above insisting upon ideological purity. Jimmy Carter has repeatedly been accused of being fuzzy on the issues. In truth, his strategy is to appeal to everyone and offend nobody by keeping to the center. Carter's popularity extends from inner-city blacks to southern rednecks. If he is to win the election, he cannot afford to offend any of these groups by taking stands to far from the center of the spectrum.

Actually, Carter has made important concessions to both the right — his proposal for a stream lined budget and his opposition to forced busing — and the left — his selection of Sen. Walter Mondale as running mate and his idea of a pardon for Vietnam war resisters.

Carter is thought by some to be an unknown outsider — in contrast to good ol' Gerry Ford — an insister of Washington politics for decades on end. But examination of the record of Nixon's pardoner should be enough to convince anyone to take a gamble on the Georgia governor.

Ford has the dubious distinction of being the most veto prone president in history and the most non-progressive since Herbert Hoover. The Ford-Nixon administration have failed miserable in combatting inflation and unemployment. It is high time to elect a leader who will work with rather than against Congress, and get some sound Democratic policies to stimulate the economy. A rubber-stamp approval of Richard Nixon's appointed choice would be a rubber-stamp approval of Richard Nixon's stagnant economic policies.

Of course, there is the old tired out excuse always given by non-voters tht there is no difference between the two candidates. The campaign styles of Ford and Carter prove the total inaccuracy of that claim. Ford is dull, uninspired, and somewhat deficient in intelligence, his speeches are less than passionate. Only his accidental incumbency kept him from handing the GOP nomination to the articulate and charismatic Ronald Reagan. Ford's advisers had to plead with him to keep a low profile during the pre-election months to prevent him from making a total klutz of himself. The man cannot even get off an airplane without bashing his head.

Carter, by contrast, has conducted one of the shrewdest and most brilliant campaigns since Jack Kennedy. True, his talk of Christian fundamentalism borders on corniness — but when he gets down to issues of substances, he is reasonable and knowledgeable.

Carter's rise came about without the help of any big organized special interest groups — not even big labor. Ford is a hack who couldn't operate without the help of his backroom, cloakroom buddies. Hopefully, voters in the upcoming election will scrutinize Ford better than they did with the last incumbent president who was up for re-election.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator

Carter's contradictions

By JAMES A. NOLLET

Jesus said, "You have heard it said, 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth', but what I say unto you is: offer no resistance to injury. When a person strikes you on the right cheek, turn and offer him the other." — Matt. 5, 38-39.

In light of Jimmy Carter's avowed religious persuasion, could he order the Strategic Air Command to retaliate in the event of a Soviet first strike? More generally, if elected, could Mr. Carter function as Commander-in-Chief?

I base the question upon the above quote from the New Testament, a passage which has troubled Christianity ever since Constantine legitimatized the religion. *In extremis,* the quote appears to sanction self-destruction. While your friendly neighborhood heretic can assure you the passage has had little effect on the sometimes bloody history of Nicean Christianity, there have been Christian sects which have led totally pacific and non-retaliatory lives.

Two such groups in modern times have been the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Society of Friends, or Quakers. The former have suffered much for their beliefs, especially since their studied non-allegiance to any human government has incurred the wrath of this century's leading totalitarian states. To this day, Jehovah's Witnesses are imprisoned, robbed, and raped in such places as the Soviet Union, and in none of these places do they offer any resistance. In Nazi camps, Witnesses were the one group of prisoners Nazis allowed to perform barbering and shaving activities, because they knew Witnesses would not attack Nazis with barbering utensils.

As for the Quakers, it is enough to recall that Richard Nixon is a Quaker, and according to Woodward and Bernstein, once persuaded Henry Kissinger to prayer with the plea, "Well, you're not a very orthodox Jew, and I'm not a very good Quaker, but we need to pray." During Mr. Nixon's first term, the American Society of Friends considered excommunicating Nixon because, as Commander-in-Chief, he controlled the winding down of the Vietnam War.

In light of the fact that mainstream Christianity, as epitomized by Aquinas, defends the concept of a "just war" and a Christian's participation in it, what does this have to do with Jimmy Carter, a former naval officer? Just this: by his own admission, or witnessing, if you will, Jimmy Carter is not your ordinary christian. He is "born again." He is a preacher, an evangelizer. As a daily student of The Bible, he professes literal interpretation and belief. He is exactly the sort of Christian who should be troubled by participation in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Since Mr. Carter is a Baptist, I asked a friend of mine who is entering the Baptist ministry the same question this column publically poses. After much thought, he answered, "Even if it did clash with his religious beliefs, I think Carter could function as Commander-in-Chief, because as president, he will be the leader of people who do not share his persuasions, and he will have to represent their desires as well as his own."

I'm not satisfied with this answer, for the original question sums up the problem many people have about Carter, which is namely a questioning of philosophy and action. Mr. Carter recently tried to sneak a fastball past the Catholic Bishops. He told them that while he personally opposed abortion, he would not support a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Well, the bishops sneaked his pitch out of the ballpark. They rightly said it was not enough to oppose abortion personally while not fighting it legislatively. In effect, they said, "Who cares what you personally *believe?* For practical purposes, the only thing that matters is, what will you *do?"* It is at best hypocritical, and at worst dishonest, for a public figure at once to hold a view and yet refrain from acting accordingly.

Since the topic is Jimmy Carter's inconsistencies, another fair question is: How can Jimmy Carter simultaneously call for less government and for new social and labor bills which have the potential to bloat the federal government by 50 per cent?

Personally, I think the man is a faker.

James Nollet is a Collegian Commentator.

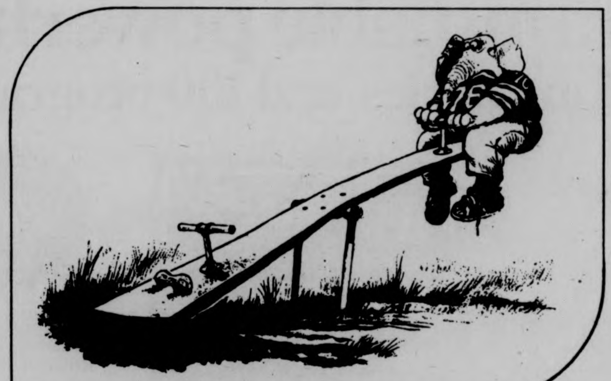

commentary

Getting involved

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

"What experience do you have?"

"Well, I've been in college for the past four years and it was pretty hard to hold a job while going to school."

"How well do you work with people, since this job brings you into contact with somebody from just about every different background?"

"I lived in a Co-ed dormitory for a while but it was too hectic for me so I moved off-campus."

"Did you become involved in the community where you lived?"

"Not exactly, most everybody kept to themselves."

"Well, I can't say that you aren't qualified for the job since you have much of the basic material needed in your transcript, but I really need somebody who can work under pressure and is able to deal with the various personalities encountered in a job like this."

"Well if you give me a chance I know I can do it."

"We will give you a call if we need you, Good-bye."

So the old coin rolls out of your fingers. Damn, how are you supposed to gain experience in human relations and behavior if you're not enrolled in the dept.?

The idea is to get involved with your community now. Your domitory needs the helping hand you can give. The newspaper is alway looking for new blood. The Student Center for Educational Research provides students with in depth studies in the University at large. Boltwood-Belchertown Project puts you in touch with some very needed human beings searching for love and understanding, guidance and direction.

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I urge you all to take an active role in the area of your choice this semester. It will be both for your own good and for the overall good of the community. Stand up and be counted.

Paul Logue is a Collegian Commentator

joe mahoney

The Seabrook struggle

The state of New Hampshire has long been noted for its ultra-right-wing political climate.

So last night's news of the conviction and sentencing of the Seabrook 11 (see the story on page 3 of this issue), can only sharpen the fascist image connoted with that state's name.

The Seabrook 11 were charged with contempt of court when they violated a court injunction against their participation in the massive August 22 occupation of the Public Service Company (despite its name, it is a private corporation) nuke site.

Because presiding N.H. Judge Maurice Bois — the same judge who issued the injunction — agreed to give a sentence of six months or less, the defendants were purposely put on trial without a jury.

Judge Bois, it should be pointed out, was annointed a judge by N.H. Governor Meldrim Thomson, who is openly pro-nuke. (The tyrant governor has gained notoriety recently for advocating supplying the National Guard with nuclear weapons and threatening to fly the state flag at half mast if Amnesty is ever declared.) After the Seabrook occupation, Thomson visited the site personally to congratulate the arresting officers.

From the start of the legal actions against the defendants, Judge Bois showed his hostility to them by imposing a $500 bail, with no personal recognizance releases.

Then, when pre-trial motions were filed by the defense, Judge Bois denied motions to back down from the case because of prejudice, that he delay the trial to allow the defense to adequately prepare, and that he discover important evidence.

But Bois, the judge and the jury, seemed determined to reach his guilty verdict as soon as possible and put the Seabrook 11 where he, Thomson and the Public Service Company wanted them — the the slammer. And to cap off his repressive performance on the bench, Judge Bois disallowed any appeal possibilities for the defendants.

Judge Bois and his colleagues should begin to prepare for a log jam in their police state courts; the demonstrations and occupations and arrests have only begun.

As local anti-nuke activist Harvey Wasserman told the throng at the August 22 Seabrook rally, "This is the shot heard 'round the world for the anti-nuclear movement!"

Some 70 people from the UMass community attended an organizational meeting last night to prepare a nuclear power teach-in next month. MassPIRG, coordinating the effort, is joining with the Clamshell Alliance in N.H. and other anti-nuke groups in educating people throughout New England on the technology that puts profits before people. The next Seabrook mass-action is slated for October 23.

So hold off making plans for that weekend. And maybe the grandchildren you tell how you helped stop a nuke won't be mutants.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian

Shadows are long, but time is short, to get in some last minute studying before daylight fades and evening exams begin. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

'Coked out'

AUSTIN, Tex. [UPI] – A woman in labor with her first child was forced to pose for pictures with a package of cocaine before Mexican police would allow her to see a doctor, according to an affidavit given a University of Texas law student by the woman's husband.

Paul Davis Parsons, a second year law student, visited four federal prisons near Mexico City last month and talked with American inmates, most of whom are held on drug charges.

Parsons said the woman was arrested because her husband had received a package in the mail and delivered it to a motel room. An affidavit given the law student by the husband said the wife was unaware the package contained cocaine.

"Clearly Maria (not her real name) was being unjustly implicated in something in which she had no part, but the police told her that if she did not pose she could not be taken to the doctor who could authorize her transfer to the hospital, and would be left there to give birth on the floor, alone in the room," the affidavit said.

The husband, an American citizen, was sentenced to 12 years and 7 months in prison, and his wife, a Bolivian, was sentenced to 9½ years.

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Is Social Security in danger?

SACRAMENTO, Cal., [Pacific News Service] – "Without Social Security I wouldn't be able to survive," says Hilda Creque, a 64-year-old widow from El Cerrito, Ca., who recently retited after 20 years as a state clerical worker. Her California state pension provides only $200 a month, while her Social Security adds $280 more and goes up with the cost of living.

But thousands of current state and local employes across the country – especially lower-paid and shorter-term workers – face a more hazardous financial future.

Their security – and perhaps the solvency of the social security system itself – is threatened by the possible withdrawal from the system of hundreds of state and local governments caught in budgetary squeezes.

Most publicized of the pending pull-outs is New York City, where Mayor Abraham Beame claims a city-wide withdrawal from Social Security could save his cash-starved city as much as $250 million a year.

Now, the state of California has just held hearings to investigate whether to withdraw from Social Security coverage for its employes.

Social Security – which now insures nine out of 10 U.S. workers for retirement, disability or death – is mandatory only for employes in private industry. State and local employes were at first excluded from the system; now nearly nine million – or 70 per cent of the total – are covered.

But while most public employes get to choose whether they want Social Security, their employers – legislatures, city councils, boards of supervisors – have unilateral and irrevocable power to terminate that coverage. Workers – if polled – do sometimes opt to leave the system for private pension plans, but employers are not required to take such polls.

Since 1959, 346 states, counties, cities and special districts have dropped out.

And as of June 30 this year, 283 more governmental jurisdictions had requested to leave the system and were waiting out the required two-year period. They comprised 44 per cent of all such requests ever received by the Social Security system.

Pullouts will not affect the Social Security benefits of already retired public employes like Hilda Creque.

But current employes – especially short-term employes and women in low-paying clerical jobs – are the ones who stand to lose the most if state and local governments do leave the system.

In general, long-term employes and high-salaried administrators with job security are in the best position to weather the loss of benefits and gain from a private pension plan. Many such employes have either already worked enough quarters to be eligible for full Social Security benefits or will work long enough to be covered by a private plan.

In fact, one of the main groups lobbying for California to withdraw from the system is the 86,000-member California State Employes Assoc. (CSEA), which represents most of the state management and administrative personnel.

Lower paid workers, however, if not covered by a private plan, would have only small state pensions to fall back on. And many women – especially those with family responsibilities – often do not stay on a particular job long enough to qualify for a pension at all – whether private or state. (Under new federal regulations, an employe needs five years in one job to qualify.)

Sixty-two per cent of California's women employes with Social Security coverage have worked less than five years – compared to less than half the men, according to Carl Blechinger of the California Public Employes' Retirement System.

Without private or state pension benefits, such short-term workers can rely only on Social Security for coverage that continues from one job to another.

The Social Security system has been criticized as inefficient because it violates traditional insurance principles, under which everyone pays in but not everyone collects. Some critics have suggested replacing it with an optional program of private insurance that could involve substantial savings for some employes.

But at a mid-August hearing in San Francisco of the Commission on State Government Organization and Economy, Robert Kalman, health and pension specialist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), argued that without Social Security "workers would lose more in benefits than what they would appear to save in Social Security contributions."

These benefits would include: carrying credits from one employer to another, unlike employe-sponsored pension plans; permanent and total disability benefits, not automatically part of most other pension plans; non-taxable retirement benefits, unlike most pensions; and cost-of-living adjustments, unlike most other plans.

Just how much state and local governments actually will save by withdrawing from Social Security is debatable.

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Vietnamese mother dies after losing two children

[*PNS*] – The body of Huynh Thi O lies in an unmarked grave in Yuma, Ariz.

Linh, as her friends knew her, fled her native Vietnam 15 months ago because she feared for the lives of her two half-American children in a communist country. She died last month because an American family had taken away her children for adoption.

Linh died of a gunshot wound in the home of Deputy Sheriff John Goldthorpe, her former sponsor who had rejected her pleas for return of the five-year-old-girl, Mai Hang, and her three-year-old boy, Hung.

The roots of Linh's dispute with the Goldthorpes date back to June 1975, shortly after she and her children moved into their temporary American home.

Deputy Sheriff Goldthorpe took Linh to the courthouse to sign papers releasing her children to him for adoption. Linh, who had little or no written knowledge of English, later told friends she understood the papers to be a merely technical temporary transfer of custody of her children to the Goldthorpes.

She said the Goldthorpes told her she could regain legal custody as soon as she married or became self-supporting.

Two months ago Linh found work as a seamstress and asked the Goldthorpes for return of the children. When the Goldthorpes told her they intended to adopt the children permanently, Linh flew into a rage.

Goldthorpe and another deputy sheriff took Linh to Desert Manor, a private mental hospital in Yuma, where she was involuntarily committed under the name of Lynn Marie Goldthorpe.

Linh's Vietnamese friends say that when they tried to locate her, Goldthorpe told them she had moved to Tucson without her children. After 10 days under lock and key Linh was traced down by her friends and released.

Once freed, Linh went to Carlos Flores, a resettlement officer for the U.S. Catholic Conference in Tucson, for assistance in regaining custody of Mai Hang and Hung. Flores notes, "I read the release, and there were no indications of any mental disorder."

With the help of Flores and others, Linh began to prepare a legal challenge to the Goldthorpes' adoption proceedings. The Goldthorpes made it clear they would continue to oppose returning the children.

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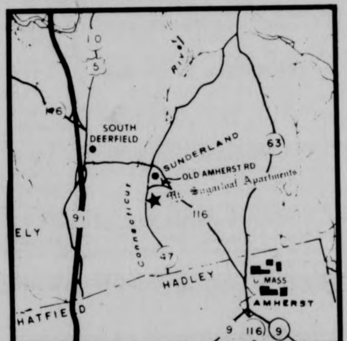

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Two gypsy women face burglary charges

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [*UPI*] – An effort will be made Friday to dismiss burglary charges against two gypsy women arrested in West Hartford, their attorney said Wednesday.

Attorney Ira Grudberg said his clients, Maria Kovalska, 18, and Katrina Lucas, 32, both of Newark, N.J., faced third-degree burglary charges for an incident in which no money was taken.

He said they were arrested without warrants so it was unclear on what basis the charge was made.

A third charge, third-degree larceny, was lodged against Miss Kovalska in connection with the alleged theft of $120 in July.

Bond for the woman was lowered from $10,000 to $2,000 at a hearing Tuesday and was posted for both of them by Wednesday, Grudberg said. They were held in the Niantic Correctional Center for Women after their arrest Saturday.

Police said they were still looking for a man, a woman and a 13-year-old boy in connection with a series of bizarre burglaries involving "gypsies" which stretches back to July.

In one incident, which the pair are not charged with participation in, gypsies entered the home of an unidentified 88-year-old woman, stole $7,000 and smeared her with fudge.

While arguing to have bail lowered, Grudberg said "To punish these women for being gypsies if unfair."

He said Wednesday, "I don't think the charges have anything to do with the series of burglaries."

According to Grudberg "To my knowledge there are no further charges pending" against his clients. He said we would seek dismissal of the charges.

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Monday, Sept. 13, CC Rm 804

"TEACHING CRITICAL READING AND DISCUSSION AS SKILLS" — Linda S. Slakey, Assistant Professor of Bio-Chemistry

This session will present some techniques for showing students what critical reading of published work is; and teaching them how to carry on a productive discussion in a classroom setting. These techniques have been applied in small groups on advanced students, and with some modification in discussion groups with students in the 100 level courses.

Monday, Sept. 20, CC Rm 804

"LARGE CLASS LECTURES" — T.O. Wilkinson, Acting Dean, Social and Behavioral Sciences

This will be an informal session, essentially of a "cookbook" variety. The presenter has been teaching large introductory sections for some twenty years. As a consequence, he has discovered that some things work for him and that others do not. The session is designed to discuss, compare, and evaluate a number of possible techniques in the large lecture.

Monday, Sept. 20, CC Rm 808

"ASKING QUESTIONS IN THE CLASSROOM, (PART II): GETTING THE ANSWER YOU WANT" — Christine Sullivan, CIRI Teaching Improvement Specialist — Jon Anastasio, CIRI Teaching Improvement Specialist

Participants from Part I will report in "buzz groups" of their use and-or success using question-asking techniques in their classrooms. Discussion of higher-order and probing questions will follow. Pitching classroom questions at the appropriate knowledge level will also be considered.

Monday, Sept. 27, CC Rm 804

"INTEGRATING A LECTURE" — A. Eliot Carlisle, Professor of Management, School of Business Administration

The necessity of combining your own thinking and experience with theoretical material in a lecture presentation will be discussed. An outline of a sample of theoretical material will be given to the participants to illustrate this technique. Lecturing in this way is designed by: a) persuade students to remember the material better; and b) help students incorporate the material with prior knowledge.

Monday, Oct. 4, CC Rm 804

"OPTIONS FOR STUDENT PARTICIPATION (PART II)" — Dan McCarthy, CIRI-Clinic Assistant to the Director for Departmental Projects

This workshop will focus on the role of communication in student participation and on problem-solving around increasing student participation. Participants will work on planning for and evaluating student participation in their classes. Individual follow-up to this workshop may be negotiated.

Monday, Oct. 4. CC Rm 808

"INTRODUCING VARIETY IN THE CLASSROOM" — Leevon Conner, CIRI Teaching Improvement Specialist

The presenter will familiarize participants with alternative methods and materials available for classroom use. Activities by the participants will focus on direct application to their own classrooms.

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Kennedy ready for primary

BOSTON [*AP*] — U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, loved and hated by his Massachusetts constituency, stands poised for his first popularity-ballot test since court-ordered school busing began three years ago.

Busing and abortion — two highly emotional issues which arouse passion in many people — are figuring in the campaign. At a recent appearance, Kennedy was grim-faced when he was confronted by a group of anti-abortionists.

But later in the day, he was lighthearted and jovial when he ventured into the friendly arena of East Cambridge.

His two Democratic opponents in Tuesday's primary election are hoping more of Kennedy's detractors than supporters decide to vote. That's not likely, despite the challenges of attorney Robert Emmet Dinsmore of Milton and Boston City Councilor Frederick C. Langone.

There were three opponents until last week, when Bernard V. Shannon of Stoughton dropped out to merge his anti-busing campaign with Dinsmore's. Shannon said he did not want to split the anti-Kennedy vote.

Both Dinsmore and Langone are against abortion, gun control and court-ordered busing of school children, a controversial issue in Boston since it began three years ago.

But Langone, whose Italian name has been in Boston politics for years, is making a more general campaign pitch. "There's a tremendous amount of discontent in this state," he said recently. "And this is the year they are going to blame Washington."

The red-haired Dinsmore, 45, has represented several persons in busing cases and has the support of groups organized against gun control, abortion and busing.

Against that backdrop, Kennedy, 44, is seeking his third full term with a campaign approach in which he appears "senatorial."

Song title worries execs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. [*UPI*] — RCA record company officials are worried about the reaction to country music singer Bobby Bare's new single "Dropkick Me, Jesus Through the Goal Posts of Life."

"We're sweating this one," said RCA's Ed Mascolo. "There's no telling what reaction it will bring. But the song's too good not to release."

Nashville songwriter Paul Craft wrote the song several years ago and Bare recorded it in July.

"I think it's a great song," said Bare, who is on tour in New England. "That's why I recorded it."

"I don't feel it's offensive in anyway. It's a straight song and I recorded it straight."

The song, published by Black Sheep Music, is laced with football terminology and references to being "a lowly benchwarmer" who goes on to the big "Super Bowl" in the sky.

Some radio stations are reluctant to play the song because they think it is in questionable taste."

"I won't play it," said Larry Vaugh, WSIX-FM program director. "I think the song is in bad taste. When you start messing with the name of Jesus, well, I don't like it at all.

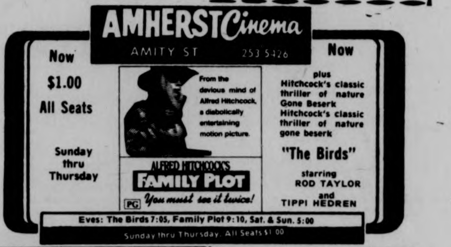

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426
Now
$1.00
All Seats
Sunday thru Thursday
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
PG You must see it twice!
Now
plus
Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature Gone Beserk
Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature gone beserk
"The Birds"
starring
ROD TAYLOR
and
TIPPI HEDREN
Eves: The Birds 7:05, Family Plot 9:10, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday. All Seats $1.00

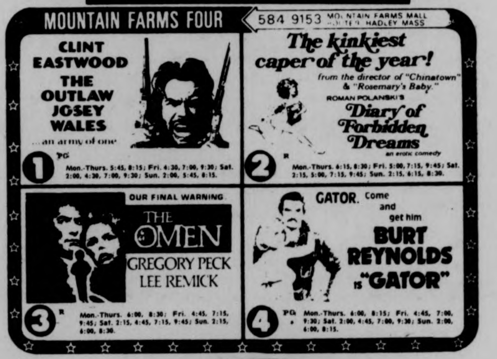

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one
1 PG Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15.
The kinkiest caper of the year!
from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby."
ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams
an erotic comedy
2 R Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30.
OUR FINAL WARNING
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
3 R Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:30.
GATOR. Come and get him
BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"
4 PG Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15.

256 6411
Campus Cinema 1·2·3 Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping Ctr
1 THE GLORY, THE SUSPENSE, THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE MEN WHO WON THE MOST DECISIVE NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
7:00 & 9:00
2
NICHOLAS ROEG'S The man who fell to Earth
With David Bowie, Candy Clark, Buck Henry, and Rip Torn. He was Howard Hughes, Charles Foster Kane, Isaac Newton, Galileo, Polaroid, IBM, and Ralph Nader rolled into One. He beat us at our own game- - - and he lost. 7:30, 9:45, 12 Mid. Fri. Sat.
PLUS...SPOCK CRACKS UP! Hilarious, behind-the-scenes looks at moments the crew of the Enterprise would like to forget.
STARTREK BLOOPERS
3
Wed., Sept. 8 - Sat., Sept. 11
LINA WERTMULLER'S "Swept Away..."
With Giancarlo Giannini, Mariangela Melato. tragi-comic masterpiece of an impoverished ship steward and a well-to-do woman stranded together on a deserted island. 5:45, 10:00
LINA WERTMULLER'S
7:50 Seven Beauties
The most acclaimed European film of the last five years. Starring Giannini, Shirley Stoler, Fernando Rey. An engaging Italian opportunist avenges the fate of his sisters and struggles to survive the rigors of concentration camp 'living.' A most brilliant, black comedy.
Sun., Aug. 12 - Tues., Aug. 14 ROLLING STONES' Gimme Shelter
The Maysles' Brothers definitive rock concert/documentary film of the Stones' American Tour that climaxed at Altamount. 6:00, 9:40
A Film About JIMI HENDRIX
A superstar-studded film of electrifying live performances and appearances by friends like Eric Clapton and Peter Townshend. 7:45
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
The man who fell to Earth
A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 please.
Wertmuller began her career as an Assistant Director and Roeg as a Cinematographer. Who were the Directors that gave them their starts? Last week's answers: Humphrey Bogart, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden, and Elia Kazan.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Environment center announces program

Gordon Schimmel, Director of the Hitchcock Center for the Environment (formerly the Long Plain Nature Center), announced today that the Center will be offering four special mini-courses and three programs for children this fall.

Tim Baroni, of the University of Massachusetts Botany Department will offer 5 sessions on local mushrooms and fungi, beginning Thursday evening, September 16th and continuing through four Saturday morning field trips. Steven Stanne, a naturalist and experienced birder will offer four birding excursions for advanced birders, beginning Saturday September 18th.

Susan Thurber, an experienced weather observer will offer a weather course for beginners for six weeks starting Thursday, September 23rd.

John Green of the U.S. Forest Service, will offer another birding course especially for beginners on Wednesday evenings, starting October 6th.

Alice Ward Kuc and Mary Higgins will also be offering two after-school programs for children on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Alice's program for first, second and third graders will take place at Larch Hill and Mary's program for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be held at the Fort River Elementary School. Both programs begin on Wednesday, September 29th.

A fee will be charged for all of these mini-courses and programs, with reduced rates for Hitchcock Center members. Courses are filling fast, so call 256-6006 now to reserve a place.

Hadley Drive-In
THROUGH SUNDAY
Bad News Bears
Woody Allen
Play It Again Sam
$1.00 a head Admission
Sunset Meditation
Every Night

Little Big Man
Starring
Dustin Hoffman
Sat., Sept. 11 CCA
7:30-10:00
$1

Amherst Democrats hold annual picnic

The Amherst Town Democratic Committee will hold their annual picnic this Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Hadley Young Mens Club.

Tickets for this event can be obtained from Jon Hite at 549-4548 or at the door. A chicken dinner will be served.

Revolution Brigade to convene tonight

There will be an introductory meeting of the Revolutionary Student Brigade tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 915. The Brigade is a national Communist student organization active on over 50 campuses.

The meeting will contain a brief speech by a member of the Brigade outlining the situation in the United States today.

There will also be a slide presentation on the Rich Off Our Backs — July 4th Demonstration in Philadelphia this summer. Everyone is welcome.

Appeals possible within seven days

The Parking Appeals Board would like to remind the University community of the appeals procedure for parking violations. One may pick up an appeal form at the Dept. of Public Safety at Dickinson Hall (between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday). This form must be filled out properly and returned to Public Safety within seven calendar days of the violation or it will not be accepted. The parking ticket (or a xerox copy) must accompany the form; if you are appealing a tow, the tow receipt must also be attached.

A personal appearance before the board is not necessary, but if desired one should tell the officer who accepts the form. He will schedule the person for an appearance before the board at one of its regular meetings.

Parking regulations are in affect from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (tow zones, fire lanes and reserved spaces i.e. Handicapped parking spaces, Head of Residence spaces, etc. are always under enforcement). Most parking violations are towable. One should advise one's visitors to use the spaces provided for cars without University parking decals (the Campus Center garage and parking meters) during the enforcement hours.

Movie to examine rigid male sex roles

The film "Men's Lives" will be shown Thurs. Sept. 9th at 9:00 p.m. in room 905-09 of the Campus Center.

The film examines several rigid sex roles that men find themselves trapped into. It is being sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. Everyone welcome!

Chile Committee sponsors TV show

On Saturday, September 11, 1976 the Western Massachusetts Chile Solidarity Committee will present "Chile Three Years Later: A Refuge for Runaway Shops" at 7:30 p.m. on "Open Door", Channel 57, Springfield.

The program will feature an interview with a worker from the Monsanto chemical plant in Springfield. He will discuss the effects runaway shops have locally and internationally.

The program will also include a history and documentary of the coup and a section on the activities of people who are opposed to the Pinochet regime and U.S. involvement in Chile.

OH course offered on helping the aged

A course is being offered through the Orchard Hill Residential College Program in Community Services and the Aging. Class meetings are Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. in Grayson 104.

Contact Dena Shenk at 5-0998 days and 665-4868 evenings.

Parts still available in FAC production

Singing-acting parts for the Fine Arts Center production of "1776" are still open.

The hit Broadway musical will feature actor Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton, Darrell Sandeen and Barry Busse.

The production at the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center of the University of Massachusetts will perform five nights, October 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24. All interested actors-actresses should call 545-0202 for more information.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily · 40' per line

Weekly · 35' per line

Monthly · 25' per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

For sale, sofabed, $20; sofa, $25; kitchen table, 2 chairs, $30; book case, $15. Call after 5, 256-8018.

Used books in Amherst paperback and hardback. Lots of fiction and poetry, drama, Shakespeare, classics, history, philosophy, psychology. Also, Monarch notes, sheet music, sci-fi, mystery. Lots of literary criticism, plus used games and Amherst Button Museum. Valley Book Shop, downtown Amherst. Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30, 549-6052.

Lge refrig. quiet, very cold, 584-9227 (Rick). $50.

Drapes & traverse rod 84" length X 120" width. 6 panels orange — perfect for sliding door. Call Amy 549-3740.

10 spd. bicycle Bertin, many extras, overhauled, good cond. $140, Bruce, 253-5978.

1970 Triumph Spitfire, 380,000 mi., ex. mech. cond., 2 tops, radials, $1100. 665-4968.

5 cu. ft. refrig. Call 323-5170.

Refrig., 2 yrs. old, 5 cu., $65. Mary, 6-6262.

12x60 two bed rm. mobile home, with lg. shed, close to UMass bus route. $8500. Call 323-5042.

Nikkormat ftn. 52mm lens, 1.4 Kako elec. flash, black body. $170, 549-1224.

Tape deck Sony TC651, 7" reels, autorev, SOS, more extras. Cost $625 new, asking $250. Paul, 253-7924.

Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

1969 Dodge Van 8 doors oversized. Good running condition. Body fair $550. 665-4821.

Craig car 8-track with FM stereo and 2 Craig spkrs. Asking $90. Also clover leaf wheel locks, stereo and locks. Both new. Call 546-5248. Ask for Dale.

Used trumpet. $50.00. Call 546-7202. Sandy.

UMass meal ticket. Price neg. 546-7202.

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. $50.00. Call 549-1218.

1 pr. C78 snow tires, used on VW Sqback. $25 or best offer. Call 549-1702.

Scuba Gear tank, suit, regulator, boots, gloves, etc. Reasonable. Call 367-9576.

Refrig., 5 cu. ft. Good shape. $75. Call p.m. 253-9609; 1-5 M-F, 5-2149. Keep trying.

Nakamichi 550, under warranty. $400. Gary, 544-7036, eves.

HOUSE FOR SALE

6 bedroom, 3-story house w-¾ acre garden, right off Mohawk Trail, ideal commune or family house, former general store (business possibilities). $16,000. Call Tina Parks (617)544-8587.

AUTO FOR SALE

Needs work. 70 Audi 100LS. Bob, 586-0365.

'67 Volks with 70 motor, new rings, mech. excellent, body good condit. $450 firm. Call John 283-5959.

1973 VW 412 std., 40,000 mi., new clutch, flywheel, muffler (under warranty). Just inspected. $2200. 253-2417.

FORD GALAXIE '66, fair, ask $75 or B.O. Rebuilt engine (VW '66 Bug) ask $150 or B.O. Call 256-8393 after 3 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 VW bus, good running condition, $475. Call after 5, 256-8018.

67 Buick Lesabre, mechanically sound. Best offer. 584-7603. 253-5459.

75 Fiat 128 Sport TL, 4 sp., am-fm, ex. cond. 22000 mi, $2750 ask. Call Ellen 783-5279.

'57 Ford. 64,000 mls. Good engine, needs body work. $150. 549-6598.

Chevy Van '76. Leather custom with warranty, air cond., AM-FM, caset stereo swivel leather seats, bed, table, cooler, bar, vent, port-holes, storage, much more. Excellent condition. Must sell. Only $7600. 256-8302.

Datsun 510, '71, 4 spd. V. Good cond. $1095. Call 967-5565 after 5 p.m.

1964 Chevy Impala, exc. running cond., good dependable car. B.O.. Call 586-2676.

'69 Cutlass, exc. cond. 665-3260, 584-4794.

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

'65 Saab, 2 cycle engine in good running condition, will eventually need a clutch. $300, negotiable. Call Louise, 253-7124.

Good condition, runs fine, 68,000 mi., 25 mpg. $800, 256-6670.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

74 Yamaha 350 xtras. $750-b.o. 549-6463, between 9-1 or leave message.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. to let. $90 per mnth plus utilities. 73 Lvret Rd., Amhrst. 546-4350.

Bdrm. available in Belchertown near bus rte. For more info, call Chris after 6 p.m. 253-5206.

Room in quiet hse. on bus rte. Kitchen, priv., etc. poss. exch. ch. care. 256-8410.

Orange-New Salem, 6 bdrm. farmhouse. Pets OK on 80 acre secluded. Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

Room and board for women in sorority near campus. Call Deb, 549-1219.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

1000 sq. ft. art studio on bus route. Sunderland. $50 per mo. Call 253-2258 after 6.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Two students to sell goods at UMass. Hourly wage. 256-8760.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Child care · light housework, 3-4 afternoons-wk., M-Th, 3:30 - 5:30. Call 256-0589, after 6:00.

Dorm refrigerator $50. 665-7059.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed for Rolling Green apt. 253-7985.

Sorority now taking boarders; 7-day meal plan; Call Liz for info at 253-9215.

RIDE WANTED

Desperately needed — ride to northern N.H. for two people Fri. 10th after 3:30. Leave message for Anna, 545-2418.

WANTED

Responsible person w-car to pick up children after sch., swim, play w-childr. Lite hswk., gd. pay. M-Th, 3-5:30, 256-8410.

Musicians wanted. Female lead singer, rhythm guitar and sax-clarinet players wanted. Call Mike, 584-4477, after 4:00.

Poets — I need poems for songs. No money no fame, just art. Call Steve 546-9597.

Commuters from Spfld. who need ride to UMass, share expense. Call 783-5279.

Tennis racquet. Prefer aluminum or lightweight. $15-$20. Call 665-3416.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Modern off-campus sorority invites boarders. Friendly atmosphere and home-cooked meals. On campus bus route. For further info. call 549-6076 between 6:30 - 11:00 p.m.

Freshmen and Sophomores: The sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future. Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Interested in working with children? Practicum in day care has openings for students interested in working with 5-11 yr. olds. Meets Mon. 11:15 - 1:45 plus 2 to 5 aft.-wk. in Day Care Program (MTThF 2:45 - 5:45, W 1-5:45). 4 to 6 credits. Pick up info Marks Meadow School Office in Sch. of Ed, or call Sylvia, 584-8136 eve. or 549-1507 day.

Happy birthday Penny. Love, TK

Oh Gale! Please call me, I can't find you. UMass says you don't exist. Love, Elinor

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades · roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bongs, pipes, papers, vials. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Tim, happy 22nd. I love you. Teri

SERVICES

Wanted person with experience writing a good resume. All information supplied. Call Andrea at 253-3013.

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Marks Meadow after school day care has openings for children grades K-6 from any school. Close of school to 5:30. $42-mo. full time, $21-mo. ½ time. Reduction second child. Warm relaxed atmosphere, variety of activities, sports, field trips, low child-teacher ratio. Pick up application, Marks Meadow school office or call 549-1507.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

SERVICES

Tennis Lessons. Call 545-3500, ask for Heath. Leave a message if not in.

Automotive repair, tune ups. $10 and parts. Peter, 253-2909.

LOST

Blond 4 month old male kitten lost in Phillips St. area. Call 256-6845. Reward!!

Lost in Sqre. Vlge gray kitten w-wte. flea-collar. Needs special diet and medicine. Please return to A-3 Cliffside or call 665-4841.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE TAKERS WANTED

The lecture notes service needs people to take notes in selected course areas. Pay $7 or $10 per class meeting. Dependability a must. Enrolled students only. Equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply. Priority to those who apply by Sept. 3 to Room 401, SUB.

Landlubber jeans, reg. $16, sell $11. All new. 6-9154.

5" car speakers. Can hook to stereo valve,. $90, sell $25-pr. Hi qual. 6-9154.

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

TAG SALE

Tag sale Sun. 10-3, rain date 9-19. 9x12 yel. rug, plants, lge. trop. plant pots, chair, kitchen ware, boys hockey, ski equip. 18 Village Park, Amherst.

TRAVEL

Let Army ROTC take you where you want to go. Army ROTC, 545-2321.

INSTRUCTION

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

Guitar lessons — all styles taught by experienced teacher and musician. Cheap rates. Randy Ginzig. 546-4447.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

All hams – first meeting. Our first meeting is tonite at 7:00 PM in C.C. 172. Please make it a point to attend. All hams, CB'ers and interested people invited.

ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE COALITION

Meeting for all interested students & faculty in alternative farming, energy, and waste recycling. Ultimate goal to make the University more self sufficient in all areas. Meeting is Sept. 13, 1976, 7:30 PM, Rms 174-176, Campus Center.

ATTENTION EVERYONE

N.E.S., Northern Educational Service is new this year. It will coordinate U Mass students to work with innercity children. For more info call Michelle 546-8377. We will begin soon. Watch for future ads.

CAMPUS RECYCLING ORGANIZATIONS MTS.

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working on a Campus-wide glass and paper recycling project, tonight at 7:30 in the CEQ office, 306 S.U.

COFFEE HOUSE

Patterson House will be having a Coffee House Sunday night Sept. 19th. All people wishing to perform call Steve at 6-9708.

DVP MEETING

Very important meeting today at 4:30 in Rm. 903 C.C. All members must attend! If unable to attend leave name, address, & phone in office. We've got a lot of work to do!

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB

Extremely important meeting for nominations of this year's officers. If you are in a FS & N major, you should feel obligated to attend this short meeting. Chen. 227, 7:00, tonight.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Come and learn to folk dance! Beginners Sundays, 7:30 - 11:00 PM, and Fridays 8:00 - 12:00 PM. In the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Everyone welcome!

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

Reminding all majors who haven't, to fill out the survey form that is available in the Legal Studies office. Anyone interested in participating in the interview section of the survey, please leave your name with Scott at the office – K. Wood and C. Walker

LOST

A large red plaid hunting jacket, if found please call 6-4237.

NOTICE

More undergraduate students are needed in Education 394A, Teaching Reading in the Secondary School, being offered by the Reading Program,. Transdisciplinary Education. Late registration is being taken in Room 125A, School of Education between the hours of 9-12 noon and 1-4 PM.

This course will examine the teaching of reading to adolescents, including the reading process, the role of reading in the curriculum and objectives and methods of reading instruction at the Secondary level.

NEEDED

Rated field hockey officials for local high school field hockey teams. For more details call Carmen Beul 772-6752.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30. Rm 801, Campus Center. New members welcome.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome every Thursday 6:00-8:00 PM starting Sept. 9th, in the Mandala Room, Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas.

OFFICERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all elected officers on Sunday, Sept. 12th at 4:00 PM. The meeting will take place at B 18 Baker Dorm. All officers must attend.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The 1st Fall organizational-business meeting of the People's Gay Alliance will be Thurs. at 8:00 PM in Rm. 905-09 of the Campus Center. It will be followed by the film "Men's Lives" at 9:00 PM.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

The first organizational meeting of the Rugby Football Club will be held tonight at 7:30 PM in 259 Goessman. All undergrads, grads, and faculty are welcome. Elections of officers will be held.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Yes, STAR TREK does live. Come find out more at 7:00 room 169 C.C. on Monday Sept. 13. See you there.

STUDENT DEPENDENTS PLAN

A special information session on the new Student Dependent Plan with a tour will be held today, 9-9, at the University Health Center, Rm 302 at 7:00 PM.

SWE MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 9, Spaghetti Supper, 6 PM, Skinner Hall.

U MASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be a meeting tonight, Sept. 9th, Rm 803 C.C. at 5:30. All people interested in participating in the production of *Kiss Me, Kate,* and other guild business, are welcome.

WRITER'S WANTED

Those interested in writing for and about dance please contact Leila at the Collegian Office, C.C. Rm 113. Leave name and phone number in box.

CLASS NOTICE...

The first meeting of Theater 110 (Theater Practice) will be held Monday, September 13 at 7:00 PM in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater of the University Fine Arts Center. All those enrolled are required to attend.

There are still openings in Theater 110. The course is a one pass credit, whereby students work on one of the Department of Theater's Fall productions. Those wishing to enroll should contact Mr. Niedeck in Room 111, Fine Arts Center.

THE red Pantry playroom
presents
THUR., FRI., SAT.
ZONKARAZ
Handpicked
SUNDAY
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

BUS STOP
197 N. Pleasant St.

FASHION FRAMES
UFO
Sâfilo
Amherst Optical Shoppe
195 N. PLEASANT ST./256-6403

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Dejected, of old
5 Short whips
10 Teasing remark
14 Arabian governor
15 French city
16 To leeward
17 Stupid
19 Greek letter
20 Vibrating movement
21 Pleasure craft
23 Irritates
25 Widgeon
26 Alcoves
30 Herons
34 Love to a signor
35 Destroy
37 Blind strip
38 High rock
39 Runs at top speed
42 WW-II initials
43 Airline abbrs.
45 Merit: Informal
46 Pokeweed
48 Strike out
50 Knight --------
52 Numerical prefix
54 Investigators: Informal
55 Plant expert
59 Small sofa
63 Last word
64 Locals: 2 words
66 Fish
67 Very strange
68 Can. politician: Informal
69 Winter toy
70 Place upright
71 Long time periods

DOWN

1 Something owed
2 God of love
3 Possessive word
4 Can. province VIP
5 Dept. store employees
6 Estuary
7 Auto pioneer
8 Excuses
9 Deposited material
10 Talks foolishly
11 Margarine: Informal
12 ---- record
13 Pressure: Slang
18 Hoofed mammals
22 Piano part
24 Junipero -----: Sp. missionary
26 Appraised
27 Overact
28 ----- reef
29 Living unit
31 Chosen deliberately
32 Genghis Khan follower
33 Unemotional
36 Sluggish
40 Assumptions
41 Separating device
44 Quietened with drugs
47 Theatrical direction
49 Sawbuck
51 Reposed
53 Water-bound land
55 Top executive
56 Ancient Greek coin
57 Roofing piece
58 The Pentateuch: Var.
60 Neophyte: Var.
61 Blue grape pigment
62 Approx. costs
65 Achieve by effort

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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RECAP SPOT RAMP
ADORE PILE EBER
LENIN INDENTURE
END DATE  OASES
  IMAGE PINKEST
ROMANO LANCE
ALERT TARKENTON
SIN  SITES  APE
HOTSEATER STREW
  PAGAN UTHANT
SPARTAN GREEN
TEPEE  CANT TAB
ERRANDBOY SOUSA
ACID AIDE ORLON
MELS BOER NEARS
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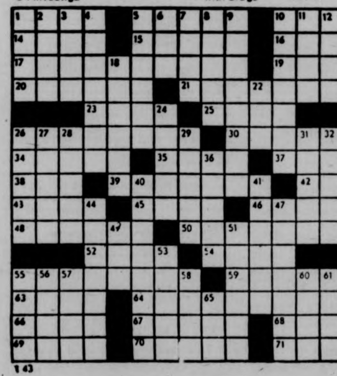

9 43

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

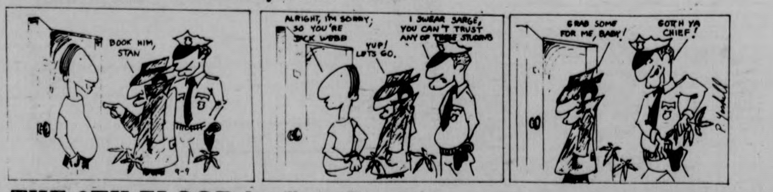
BOOK HIM, STAN
9-9
ALRIGHT, I'M SORRY; SO YOU'RE JACK WEBB
YUP! LETS GO.
I SWEAR SARGE, YOU CAN'T TRUST ANY OF THESE STUDENTS
GRAB SOME FOR ME, BABY!
GOT'H YA CHIEF!
P. Yaskell

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

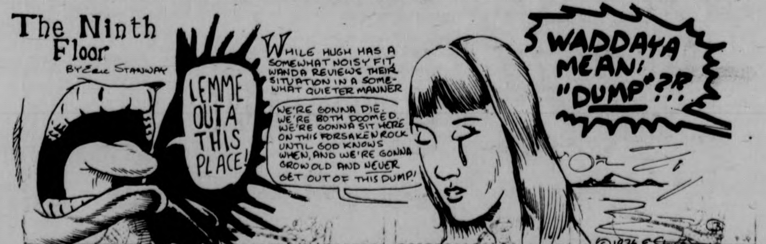
The Ninth Floor
By Eric Stanway
LEMME OUTA THIS PLACE!
WHILE HUGH HAS A SOMEWHAT NOISY FIT, WANDA REVIEWS THEIR SITUATION IN A SOMEWHAT QUIETER MANNER
WE'RE GONNA DIE. WE'RE BOTH DOOMED. WE'RE GONNA SIT HERE ON THIS FORSAKEN ROCK UNTIL GOD KNOWS WHEN, AND WE'RE GONNA GROW OLD AND NEVER GET OUT OF THIS DUMP!
WADDAYA MEAN! "DUMP"?!?...
©1976, E. Stanway
TO BE CONTINUED....

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Campus Carousel

ECOLOGY-MINDED UPenn administrators have mounted a campaign to condition the campus to think in terms of saving energy, according to an AP dispatch appearing in *The New York Times*, recently.

Bright red posters carry a succinct message: "Do it in the Dark ... Save Energy Now."

Which is almost as contradictory as the slogan imposed on many a campus elevator door: "Save Energy ... Walk!"

- - - - - -

PORN PROBE is happening at San Jose (Calif) State U., these days, after the *Spartan Daily* reported that a film ring operated by students had produced more than 200 color and sound films during the last two years.

The administration is investigating, after an unidentified senior, head of the operation, was quoted in the *Daily* as saying the flicks are sold for distribution in Southern California and the East Coast. The films range in length from 15 minutes to an hour and a half.

- - - - - -

ADD LIFE'S IRONIES ... The day (Feb. 20) that Richard Milhous Nixon enplaned for Peking, Prof. Dario Politella (UMass-Journalism) received a request from the librarian of the China University of Hong Kong for a copy of his book, *The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor.*

- - - - - -

MONEY CRUNCH on campuses is driving faculty and staff alike to greener pastures. Recent intelligence includes a Univ. of New Hampshire report that Athletic Director Andy Mooradian says he is "... aggressive in looking for another position," after the Athletic Commission there recommended cutbacks in his program. And at Ohio U., *The Post* has reported that Director Jose Barrio-Garay resigned, citing "Budgetary limitations and lack of autonomy."

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, September 9 – Born today, you are one of those for whom hard physical labor is essential. Nothing makes you more restless, more irritable, ultimately more bored than to be without something of a physical nature to challenge your will, your muscle, your determination. This does not mean that you are incapable of dealing with an intellectual challenge or that you would fail in any but physical effort, however; it merely means that you take your greatest immediate joy from using your body well. You possess a passionate, even a fiery temperament -- but you also possess the kind of self-control that keeps you from being ruled by your emotions. Indeed, what you are constantly searching for is the perfect combination of reason and emotion in the performance of your work.

A warm heart and an affectionate manner endear you to most who know you. Only those who misinterpret sympathy, kindness and generosity as signs of weakness find any fault with your approach to life and it's problems. Your changeable nature may lead some to think of you as an unpredictable and, therefore, an unstable person; in truth, however, your flexibility is merely a manifestation of your multi-faceted personality. With many interests and many talents, you cannot appear the same all the time; change reflects differences.

* * *

Friday, September 10

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Help another in your own quiet way. Don't be too sure of your success; work at it right up to the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – If you are unable to see another's point of view, you may well trigger the kind of argument that causes rifts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Love is all-important today in the realization of personal relationships. Don't expect to gain what you refuse to give.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – The Sagittarius considering marriage would do well to look into the background of his or her future partner. Surprises are pleasant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Conditions must not be idealized; you must be willing to work with things as they are, not as you might wish them to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – This may be a day when you realize that the bloom is off the rose, romantically speaking. Adapt to things as they are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Education figures strongly in today's success. If you are not well-prepared to absorb new knowledge, you may well fail in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – A feeling of disappointment regarding personal matters may cause you to overlook a favorable situation on the employment scene. Look around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Don't allow your friendship with a member of the opposition to influence your decision regarding your stand. Stick to your principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Share with another any rewards for joint efforts, whether or not he or she is present when benefits begin to appear on the horizon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – You can gain a better understanding of the problems surrounding the launching of a new project if you attempt to gain some personal experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Seek companions who can complement you where character is concerned. What you lack, a partner can provide, and thus insure success.

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Local Television

5:30 18 LASSIE
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Gestapo Takeover"
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Old Bailey"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Moonstone"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 FOOD PRESERVING
27 MOVIE: "Girl On The Run"
38 ADAM – 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 MORRIS CERULLO
24 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLEPLAY
8 NEW CANDID CAMERA
18 THIS IS BASEBALL
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 NCAA FOOTBALL GAME
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
24 57 CANADA CUP HOCKEY
30 THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE
38 IRONSIDE "Eye Of The Hurricane"
56 MOVIE "Anatomy Of A Murder"
8:30 27 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
9:00 3 DELVECCHIO
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The UFO Incident"
27 SPECIAL: "Central Mass. Youth Football"
38 MOVIE "Ten North Frederick"
9:30 18 MANNA
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Eating Contest"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
11:00 3 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS
38 THE HONEYMOONERS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
8 40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 MOVIE "How To Be Very, Very Popular"
38 THE BOLD ONES "Point Of Honor"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 NEWS
11:45 3 IRONSIDE "Officer Bobby"
12:45 3 NAME OF THE GAME "Laurie Marie"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS
2:15 3 NEWS

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BATWING BY K

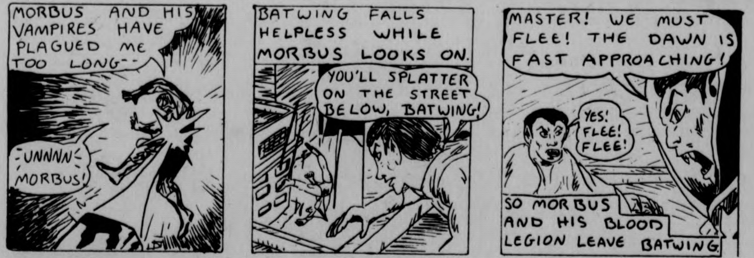
MORBUS AND HIS VAMPIRES HAVE PLAGUED ME TOO LONG--
UNNNN- MORBUS!
BATWING FALLS HELPLESS WHILE MORBUS LOOKS ON.
YOU'LL SPLATTER ON THE STREET BELOW, BATWING!
MASTER! WE MUST FLEE! THE DAWN IS FAST APPROACHING!
YES! FLEE! FLEE!
SO MORBUS AND HIS BLOOD LEGION LEAVE BATWING

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

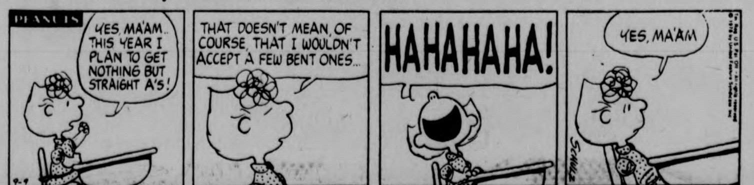
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM.. THIS YEAR I PLAN TO GET NOTHING BUT STRAIGHT A'S!
9-9
THAT DOESN'T MEAN, OF COURSE, THAT I WOULDN'T ACCEPT A FEW BENT ONES...
HAHAHAHA!
SCHULZ
YES, MA'AM

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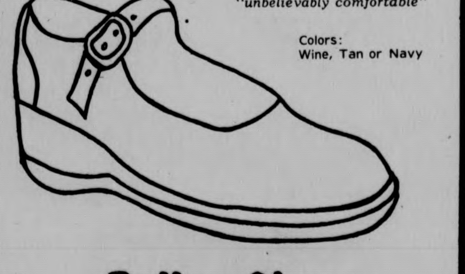

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Study reveals gambling soaking in U.S. dollars

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Members of a special White House Gambling Study Commission told a congressional hearing Wednesday a survey shows at least $5.1 billion was illegally bet on sports in 1974 and that it may have been eight times as much.

"The real figure might approach the Department of Justice estimate of $40 million annually," Charles H. Morin, chairman of the commission on the review of the national policy toward gambling, told a special house committee on professional sports.

"No one can make an accurate estimate of the amount Americans spend on illegal betting."

Morin testified that the survey conducted by the University of Michigan showed that 60 per cent of all adults gambled in one way or another in 1974 and wagered more than $24 million.

But James E. Ritchie, executive director of the commission, which is to submit a final report to President Ford next month, said that members of the nation's gambling elite tend to lie about their volume of business to avoid tax crackdowns.

He noted that one illegal bookmaker reported handling $30,000 a year in bets for the survey and said: "I'm aware of some who do that much easily in a weekend and one told me his business amounted to a half a million dollars a year."

The Commission, in an interim report earlier this year, advocated that the individual states be allowed to set their own gambling policies with the federal government role confined mainly to enforcement.

But Morin and Ritchie said that state legalized gambling operations cannot compete against illegal ones unless federal taxation of winnings is eased.

Morin said: "We expect to recommend to Congress that the gambling tax laws be modified because they don't raise enough revenue to justify themselves and make it impossible for legal sports betting to compete with an illegal gambling game where the winner doesn't pay taxes."

Ritchie predicted the new Delaware football lottery will prove successful if it wins court approval. But he pointed out that it is a lottery pool rather than an actual betting operation on individual games as allowed in Nevada and Montana.

"Parlays are just the icing on the cake for a professional bookmaker," he said. "The pool operation is so insignificant they don't even count it in the profits."

But of legalized, state-sponsored gambling casinos and betting on individual sports events, he said: "We see a great number of problems of why it wouldn't work because of the complexities involved."

Morin pointed out that legalized betting might lead to state interference with professional sports such as dope tests for players, licensing for athletes and even official stewards at games.

Both also said the survey shows that where gambling has been legalized, illegal betting activity also increases. They noted that Nevada has three times as many problem gamblers — "Those who gamble beyond their means" — than any other state.

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Notification of Meeting

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wed., October 6, 1976
PLACE: 904-908 Campus Center Complex
Time: 3:00 p.m.

All Umass Students, Staff and Faculty who currently have a valid TOC cards or ID sticker are urged to attend the TOC, Inc. Annual meeting, and to vote on the items of the agenda. Members are also eligible to run for a position as a member of the Board of Directors. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Financial Report
2. Election of the new Board of Directors for FY 1977 from the membership.
3. Election of Officers for FY 1977 from the membership of the Board.
4. By-laws.

Confident Evert records 99th straight on clay

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Defending champion Chris Evert, conceding she expects to win each time she steps on court, recorded her 99th straight clay-court victory Wednesday in defeating up-and-coming Russian Natasha Chmyreva, 6-1, 6-2, to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

"I hate to lose," said Chris, whose last loss on the surface was to Evonne Goolagong at the Western Open in 1973. "I try to get it over as fast as I can."

Evert, who is also the reigning Wimbledon title-holder, has been getting things over fast. She has lost but four games in four matches at this year's Open in her drive to retain the title she won for the first time last year by defeating Goolagong in three sets.

Goolagong, who has dropped 17 games in three matches, faced Rosie Casals in the night feature.

Also through to the semis were Italian Open champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-1, over her doubles partner , Virginia Ruzici of Romania, and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia. 6-1, 6-3, against Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Evert meets Jausovec in the semis.

The 20-year-old Yugoslav, who won the Canadian Open en route to Forest Hills, is still uptight at not being seeded.

"I called my parents in Maribor (an alpine resort close to the Austrian border) to complain about the draw, but they told me, 'Play tennis, show them they were wrong'."

"Chris is playing very well, but I want to meet her. Everyone says there are only two girls to bother with, Chris and Evonne, but a lot of us young players are getting ready to challenge them."

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CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd Level
University of Mass. 545-0500

Chris Evert is all concentration as she unloads a serve during her 6-1, 6-2 win over Natasha Chmyrava in the quarterfinals of the US Open Championships.

Feuding Connors conquers Kodes

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] — If the center court at the West Side Tennis Club had been a boxing ring, Jimmy Connors and Jan Kodes would have spilt a lot of blood Wednesday, but they had to settle for racquet and ball and when it was over, the top-seeded Connors was in the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

Few players have shown their dislike for each other the way Connors and Kodes did before a capacity crowd of 16,223. They mocked each other openly, mimicked one another when serving or receiving service, and both wasted time when the other was ready to play.

The match was a slugfest full of unforced errors. There were few memorable shots. Connors won, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, to set up a semifinal meeting with third-seeded Guillermo Vilas, a 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, winner over Eddie Dibbs.

The bottom half of the draw, which will be completed today, pits Bjorn Borg against defending champion Manuel Orantes, and Dick Stockton, the last of the unseeded players, against Ilie Nastase.

Neither Connors nor Kodes served well and the Czechoslovak, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who twice finished runnerup here during the last six years, served doublefaults on crucial points. Connors made unforced errors on his approach shots, especially on the forehand.

In the long first set, Kodes ended up in a courtside box after chasing down a Connors overhead. He seemed to be hurt, so Connors hurried over to see if he could help. Kodes got up and walked away without a word.

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Canada Cup continues

U.S. sets sights on Soviets...

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The Soviet Union, regaining form in its quest for the Canada Cup Hockey Championship, faces a "Cinderella" Team USA squad Thursday night in a game it cannot take lightly.

The Russians, encouraged by their 11-3 rout of Finland Thursday, could have been accused of looking past Team USA toward their game Saturday against the favored Canada team that may decide if they will qualify for the two-team playoffs.

But now the Americans, still giddy from their 4-4 tie with Czechoslovakia Tuesday night, have everything going their way — confidence, momentum and a noisy spectrum crowd that gave them repeated standing ovations in their last game.

"The United States team was not considered very strongly in this tournament, but we have played well," coach Bob Pulford said. "The next time they have a tournament, the United States will be a force to be reckoned with. We have young players and they're bound to improve."

Pulford said he thought his team should have won Tuesday's game. "I feel bad for the 20 or so guys who really busted out there," he said.

The Soviet Union has taken notice of the upset possibilities of the game, according to Alexander Maltsev, the veteran of six Soviet world champion clubs and two Olympic gold medal winning teams, and is trying to forget the Canada game for the time being.

"It (the game with Canada) is a long way off and we still have to face the United States," said Maltsev, who tallied two goals against Finland. "This game in Philadelphia will be very tough."

However, Maltsev and his teammates still hope to be one of the two clubs advancing to the finals even though Canada and Czechoslovakia are ahead of them in the standings. The feeling was encouraged by Victor Zhulktov's four goals and two assists against Finland.

The Russians are 1-1-1 in the tournament, losing 5-3 to Czechoslovakia and playing to a 3-3 tie with Sweden. The Americans have lost to Sweden and Canada and tied the Czechs.

Team USA showed a lot of muscle against the Czechs and Pulford guaranteed more of the same against Russia.

"We got hurt against Sweden on four power play goals," he said. "Against Canada, we gave up two power play goals, otherwise we could have tied them."

...while Canada aims for top spot

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — When Canada and Czechoslovakia meet in tonight's showdown, coach Scotty Bowman said Wednesday he's looking for his big guns to get the win needed to put Canada into the finals of the six-nation Canada Cup tournament.

Canada — with wins over Finland (11-2), the United States (4-2) and Sweden (4-0) — will clinch first place in the tourney with a win over Czechoslovakia. The Czechs (2-0-1) need a victory, or at least a tie, to avoid a possible three-way tie for second place with Sweden and Russia going into the final day of roundrobin play.

"We don't know too much about the Czechs or the Soviets, but the attention is focused now on the Czechs because they haven't had a loss and we're going into this game knowing a win would put us into the finals," Bowman said.

"But while we don't know too much about them, we know what we have to do."

Bowman said his game plan will be basically the same as that used in Tuesday night's shutout of the Swedes, with the emphasis on the scoring ability and forechecking on his all-star blueliners.

"There will be no change on the five defensemen," he said. "We've been happy with the defense and we've needed the goaltending we got it. The Czechs are a high-scoring team and we'll need it for the next game."

He said Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings would be the starting goaltender for his fourth straight game.

Up front, Bowman said, "I'm looking for (Bobby) Clarke to take a regular turn." Clarke sat out the Canada-U.S. game but returned for the match with Sweden. Bowman said Clarke would go back with regular Philadelphia linemates Reggie Leach and Bill Barber, the NHL's most productive line last season.

With Bob Gainey's two goals against Sweden, Bowman said the Montreal wing has earned the right to suit up and will probably be paired again with Toronto's Darryl Sittler and Lanny MacDonald.

Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito and Marcel Dionne will form another line, Bowman said, leaving room for one more line "and I think we would probably guard ourselves with the extra centreman."

The center would likely be Peter Mahovlich, who, Bowman noted, can also play right wing.

Notices

SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS — The Polyglots begin their fall scrimmages this season on Saturday Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. - noon, on the playing fields west of Boyden gym. Formed over five years ago, this organization sponsored by the Foreign Students Office, is for the benefit of those persons who enjoy playing the game of soccer. For further information, call 1-369-4429.

BASEBALL — Tryouts for all candidates will be held at Lorden Field, September 7-10 from 3:50 - 5:50 p.m.

INTRAMURALS — 1. Men's-Women's Co-rec football entries are due today. No later than 7 p.m. in the intramural office, 21b Boyden. Health forms are required for football. 2. Intramural supervisor meeting Tuesday Sept. 14, 7 p.m. 215 Boyden. Officials meeting tonight at 7 p.m., 215 Boyden - attendance at one meeting is a must. 4. Sports managers, drop by the intramural office as soon as possible.

LACROSSE — There will be a meeting today in Rm. 251 Boyden, at 4:30 p.m. for all lacrosse candidates.

WRESTLING — All interested wrestling candidates, varsity and jv, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room. Purpose: meet new head coach and discuss pre-season workouts.

WOMENS' GOLF — Anyone interested in playing golf this fall should contact Coach Gaudette, 545-0552, or Jane McGahan, 256-6638 (Hickory Ridge Country Club).

TICKET OFFICE — The Sports Promotion Office in Boyden Building has announced that there has been a fine student turnout picking up tickets for the opening football game Saturday against Toledo University. However, in order to accommodate students who have not yet picked up their reserved tickets, exchange can be made at the Copper Kettle in Worcester Dining Commons, and in the two Southwest Dining Commons from 4-7 on Thursday and Friday evening. The ticket office in Boyden will be open until 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday for student exchange and general sales.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Anyone interested in trying out for the swim team, contact Eve Ackinson. Office 545-2845, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Home: 253-7128.

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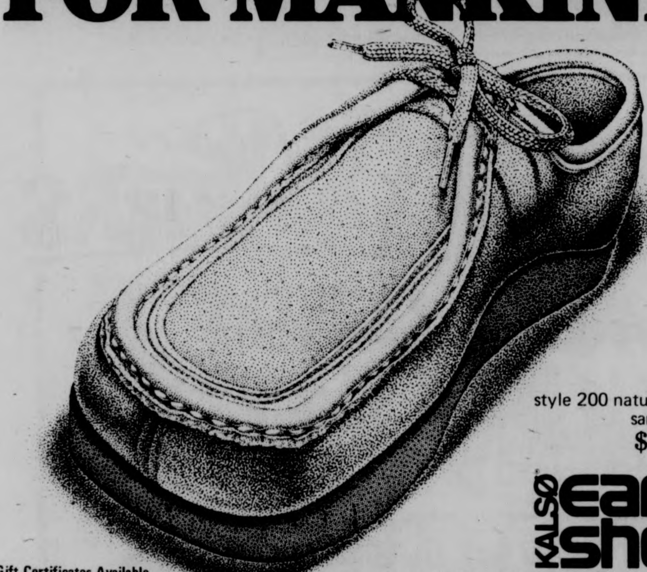

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Bills fail to deal Simpson to Rams

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] — An 11th hour bid between the Buffalo Bills and the Los Angeles Rams failed Wednesday and the inter-conference trading deadline passed without a deal being made for premier running back O.J. Simpson.

Simpson had told the Bills last June that he wanted to be traded to a national football league club on the west coast, preferably the Rams. Both clubs have held talks regarding the trade for the past few months and final talks were held just prior to the 4 p.m. (EDT) trading deadline between the National and American Football Conference.

"O.J. Simpson is not coming to Los Angeles as a Ram," a Rams spokesman said in Los Angeles. "The trading deadline came and went and we made no deals with any clubs."

The spokesman said Los Angeles general manager Don Klosterman had telephoned Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. just 20 minutes before the trading deadline.

The spokesman said Klosterman "made several offers which included players, draft choices and a combination of the two, but there was no acceptance."

A spokesman for the Bills, however, said he had not heard any word about trade talks concerning Simpson.

O.J. Simpson

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U.S. Judge strikes down NFL draft

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A federal judge struck down the National Football League's annual draft of college players Wednesday on grounds it violated federal antitrust laws.

The thunderbolt decision by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant upheld the claim by Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a first round selection by the Washington Redskins in 1967, that the draft illegally restrained his right to bargain effectively because it bound him to only one NFL team.

Bryant's ruling was expected to be appealed to higher federal courts by the NFL but his decision in the case heard without a jury was a severe shock to pro football's hierarchy on the eve of its regular season.

The black federal jurist awarded Smith treble damages totaling $276,600 plus costs and attorney fees.

In striking down the NFL annual draft, Bryant declared: "The owners of the teams have agreed among themselves that the right to negotiate with each top quality graduating college athlete will be allocated to one team, and that no other team will deal with that person.

"This outright, undisguised refusal to deal constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned as a per se violation of the antitrust laws," the judge said.

The antitrust suit seeking damages against the NFL and the Redskins was initiated by Smith after a broken neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie year ended his playing career.

The former Oregon star claimed the draft was an illegal restraint of trade because it denied him opportunity to bargain effectively with the Redskins, who held sole right to his services.

Smith, who made the starting lineup as a defensive back, argued through Attorney Stewart H. Johnson Jr. that he was particularly restricted in obtaining contract provisions which would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling injury.

He collected $28,000 as a bonus for signing and $22,000 for his first year as a Redskin. Washington paid him $22,000 for what would have been his option year had he not been injured. What he would have been paid for a third year with the Redskins is in legal limbo because of possible workmen's compensation stemming from the injury.

At the four-week trial, three of Smith's former Washington teammates — Jerry Smith, Roy Jefferson and Brig Owens — testified on his behalf along with Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL players association.

Arizona State set for UCLA opener

TEMPE, Ariz. [*UPI*] — Arizona State, figuring to have its first legitimate chance at the National Championship, faces its first test Thursday against UCLA in a game that features two upset Bowl winners.

The Sun Devils, consistent winners in 18 years under Coach Frank Kush but constantly struggling for national recognition, made their biggest move last December with a victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl that gave them a no. 2 national ranking. UCLA climaxed its season with a Rose Bow victory over Ohio State, but enters this year under rookie coach Terry Donahue and without quarterback John Sciarra.

Arizona State is ranked seventh and UCLA 14th beginning this season.

The nationally-televised game, with a temperature of near 100 expected at kickoff, has all the makings of an offensive battle with both teams featuring a strong running back.

Wendell Tyler figures to be the workhorse for the Bruins after gaining 1,388 yards as a junior. He needs only 317 yards for a UCLA career rushing mark.

The ASU ground attack centers around Freddie Williams, who has gained more than 1,000 yards each of the past two seasons and plans on being just as active this time around.

"I usually carry about 20 or 25 times a game, and I don't think that will change," said Williams.

Arizona State is loaded offensively with nine starters returning, including split end John Jefferson called by Kush "the best receiver I ever coached." The Sun Devils also return Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen, who split starting duties at quarterback last season. Sproul has emerged as the no. 1 signal caller this year.

Jeff Dankworth, Sciarra's backup in 1975, is given the edge for the Bruins' starting berth although he is being pushed by sophomore Steve Bukich.

Both Kush and Donahue expressed concern about defense as the game approached.

"On defense, we have to execute our fundamentals and stop their individual trapping and option passing game," said Donahue. He said he believed turnovers would be the key to the game.

"Our defense worries me," said Kush. "Although we have good people on offense, they shouldn't have dominated the defense like they have in practice.

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before Sept. 13, 1976.

Injury hex strikes gridders as opener with Toledo nears

By MICHAEL WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Although it was just a scrimmage, the varsity soccer team played an enthusiastic brand of ball yesterday at Boyden Field. They were rewarded with a 3-1 victory in a game which coach Russ Kidd labeled, "an important confidence builder.

In his first game as varsity head coach, Kidd acted like a seasoned leader. His comments from the sideline were voiced to his players with clarity and confidence. The rapport on the team seemed super.

Coach Kidd invited 39 men to take part in pre-season practice. Workouts started last week and the current roster size has diminished for one reason or another down to 28. Among the most noticeable absentees is goaltender Buddy Butler.

However, several starters are returning. They include: halfbacks Andy Moore and Tim O'Brien, fullbacks Michael Parsons and Larry Aronson, plus forward Bob McChesney and goaltender Mark Hanks. The three newcomers to watch according to Kidd are: a transfer goaltender from New Jersey by the name of Mark Hodgdon and also freshmen Mark Vasington and Mike Shannon.

In the scrimmage yesterday, Vasington had a fine debut in a game that UMass showed both its depth and stamina. The Minutemen came on as the game progressed. Although they controlled the ball against a well-disciplined Eastern Connecticut team for much of the first half, they came up on the short end of a 1-0 halftime score. At the 18-minute mark Eastern scored, and a short time later nearly made it 2-0 but some fine goaltending by Hodgdon stifled that. He held his ground well on a breadaway and the shot went wide.

In the second half UMass came on like gangbusters. Andy Moore seemed to be all over the field. He ran around the field with reckless abandon, tiring the different coverages that made an attempt to control him.

A fatigued Eastern Connecticut defense could not hold up under the constant pressure. The bubble popped like a sudden flash of lightening. Joel Mascolo dribbled through the defense and fired a quick shot into the net. Before it was over both Raffi Donoyan and Tony Biladeau had tasted the juices of goal scoring. Mark Hanks played shutout goal the entire second half although he was only severely tested once or twice.

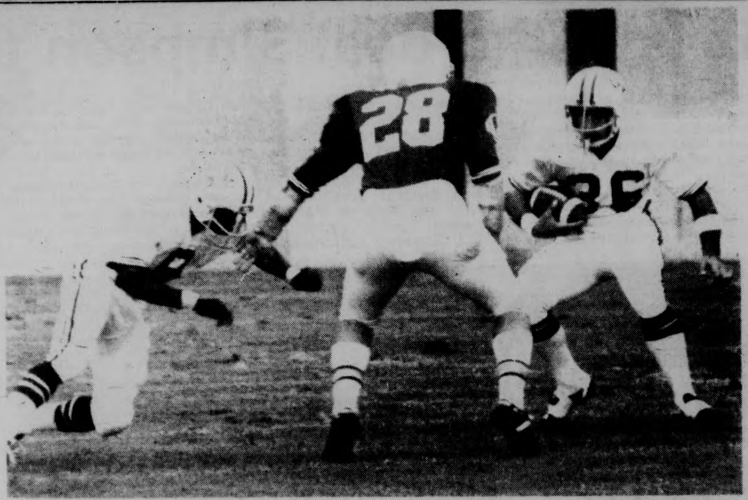

UMass running back John Romboli awaits a block from backfield mate Dennis Dent in Dartmouth scrimmage. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Coach Kidd was pleased that the team came up with a victory. He had some reservations about his decision not to play all his players.

"I stayed with the same guys so they could have an ample chance to work on their offense and once we got the lead, I was intent on keeping it," Kidd commented.

He did say that in future scrimmages he will be more conscious of using more of his players.

The next scrimmage will be on Sunday against a team from the Southern England Amateur League. This team is coming to the U.S. for the purpose of playing soccer exhibitions. The game is at 3:30 and will be played once again at Boyden Field. The first regular season game is at home against the University of Bridgeport on Wednesday, September 22nd.

Booters display confidence in scrimmage

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

As zero hour nears for the 1976 UMass football team, the latest report from the coaching staff is, "all systems go." With only three days to go before the initial kickoff of the season, the Minutemen are busily preparing for Saturday's joust with the University of Toledo.

From the coaching offices in Boyden, we have some good news and some bad news to report.

First the bad news...

As the countdown to kickoff moves on, the Minutemen have run into a sticky problem. Once again, the injury hex has struck. As of now, co-captain John Toner and Steve Telender are doubtful starters as rovers in the Minutemen's defensive alignment.

"Toner did not practice Monday or Tuesday, and right now we are putting him in a holding pattern as to his availability for Saturday's game," said defensive-rover coach Tom Hoffman.

Toner was examined by the team doctor yesterday, and Hoffman is hopeful that Tonner can come through with a clean bill of health.

Telander, who was an All-Yankee Conference linebacker last year, is listed as a very doubtful starter. He suffered a serious injury in practice a couple of weeks ago, and he has not practiced since.

Now the Minutemen have two important vacancies which have to be filled with inexperienced people.

"We have eight men fighting it out for the two vacated spots," Hoffman said. "Junior Joe Bingham, sophomore John McDonald, and senior Pat Grant are battling it out for the quick-rover position, while Craig Creamer and Jack Tucker vie for the strong-rover spot.

"Bingham saw some action last year, while the rest of the players are relatively inexperienced at that position. Creamer was an offensive guard last year, and Tucker, a transfer student from West Point, had to sit out all of last season. We may be inexperienced, but we have the men who can jump in and do the job," Hoffman pointed out.

So much for the bad news, now for the good news...

Linebacker Peter McCarthy and cornerback Todd Holt have been given medical clearance to play. Both players had to spend the summer recuperating from knee surgery.

"We are extremely pleased that McCarthy and Holt have been medically cleared. That will give us that much more experience in our defensive unit," Hoffman said.

Also, John VanBuren has been moved back to his defensive backfield position, after starting the practice season at split end.

Hoffman, a graduate student at UMass and a member of the football coaching staff, doesn't believe that Toledo's high-powered offense will pose many serious problems to the UMass defensive unit.

"Toledo basically runs out of the same offensive pattern as Dartmouth did in last Saturday's scrimmage. They'll most likely be attacking our defensive ends and rovers, and the only way we can shut off their offense, is with good, strong rover play on our part," he said.

Coach MacPherson and his staff may have to improvise a little if some of the key players are not ready by game time. It is a tough assignment in drawing Toledo as your opening game. Even though with some players doubtful starters for Saturday's game, everyone is getting excited about it.

"We are picking up momentum for the game as the week winds down, and will be ready, no doubt about it," Hoffman concluded.

Even though only a scrimmage, the action was fierce and competitive as UMass topped Eastern Connecticut 3-1 yesterday. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Sox nip Tigers; Yaz belts No. 20

BOSTON [UPI] — Carl Yaztrzemski had two hits and knocked in two runs, Butch Hobson had three hits and scored twice and Fred Lynn drove in two runs, including the winner with a seventh inning sacrifice fly, Wednesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Yastrzemski hit his 20th homer of the year in the fourth inning for his highest season total since he hit 40 homers in 1970. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the fifth on consecutive singles by Hobson and Rick Burleson, a fielder's choice, a run-scoring single by Lynn and a towering popup by Yastrzemski that fell for a single near the pitcher's mound.

Lynn followed a double by Hobson and singles by Burleson and Dillard with a sacrifice fly to left off incoming reliever John Hiller for what proved to be the winning run in the seventh.

Bill Lee went 6 2-3 innings to gain his third win in nine decisions with Jim Willoughby picking up his seventh save, hurling 2 1-3 innings of two-hit ball.

Detroit scored twice in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Jason Thompson and a fielder's choice and once in the eighth on Alex Johnson fielder's choice.

Last night's victory snapped a three-game losing string for the slumping Red Sox. At this time last year, the Red Sox were playing over .600 baseball and on their way to an American League pennant. This year, Boston is desperately struggling to reach the .500 mark.

Yastrzemski's two runs batted in now gives him 86 on the year as he zeros in on his personal goal of 100 RBI's by the end of the season. The Red Sox have less than 30 games for him to do so.

Inside Sports

- NFL draft now in question
- U.S. skaters to host Soviets
- Evert, Connors gain semis

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 7 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Collegian

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Trustees to return here

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees, which had stated its intention not to meet on the Amherst campus as a result of a student demonstration last April, has announced that its November 3 meeting will be held on campus, reportedly in Memorial Hall.

The Board decided at its August meeting to return to the Amherst campus, reversing a position voiced shortly after the demonstration last April where two students were arrested and two policemen were hurt. The trustees had been meeting at the Government Center in Boston while the regular rotation of locations were suspended.

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healy had stated in April that the trustees would not meet on campus until there was a better atmosphere for more cordial meetings between students and trustees.

Trustee Gavin D. Robertson said in a telephone interview last night "that it never was the intention of the trustees" to permantly refrain from meeting in Amherst.

Chairman Healy said last night, in a telephone interview, there "wasn't a long term resistence to meeting on the Amherst Campus. The trustees felt there should be a cooling off period."

About 800 students demonstrated outside of the library last April while the trustees met inside the 26th floor. The students were protesting a controversial transfer of funds from Residential Hall Trust Fund for the purchase of 8.8 acres of land near Fraternity-Sorority Park. Two UMass students were arrested and two policemen hurt in scuffling outside the library.

Robertson said "there was no question raised" about the decision to meet in Amherst, "we have a responsibility to meet on all three campuses."

Healy expressed hope that the meetings could be conducted in a friendly atmosphere. He added that he did not expect students to agree with the Board on all counts, but said we expected a "meeting under normal circumstances. We just want civility."

Trustee Alan Shaler said that he was "delighted" that the meeting was returning to the Amherst campus. He also expressed hope that the meetings would not be disrupted.

"I was not pleased about the last Amherst meeting," he said. "The feeling of the board is that the meetings should be informative to the listeners and the trustees, but they should not be some kind of soap box where people use the media that is present to espouse their own views."

Shaler also said that he felt it was a small minority of students who have adverse and angry feelings toward the trustees. He also said that he believed that a small number of students were responsible for the anti-trustee demonstrators.

Trustees contacted last night all said that the meeting would be an open one. It was also a general feeling that the trustees could, by law, close all meetings to the public, but that it has long been a matter of policy to get as much as possible.

Ron Hamblin, a Grad. student from South Amherst, enjoys the last moments of a beautiful day at the Sylvan Tennis Courts. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Workshop speaker stresses Black view

By WILLIAM MILLS
Collegian Staff

Blacks in America are experiencing the same problems their grandparents faced years ago, according to a former UMass professor and Black activist.

Playthell Benjamin, called a "profound scholar of our time and a real revolutionary" by his counterparts, said priorities facing Blacks today are the same that faced the race 100 years ago.

About 100 UMass students, staff and faculty persons gathered last night in the Patrice Lumumba Room of New Africa House for Benjamin's presentation. His topic was 'Being Black in American Civilization — Reflections on the Bicentennial."

Benjamin said his presentation was a "working report" and should not be considered a "final report."

Playthel Benjamin, former UMass professor and Black activist, speaking in the first of a series of cultural and political educational workshops at the New Africa House last night. (Staff Photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Reading from a multi-page transcript on his personal observations of the Bicentennial, Benjamin said to the mainly Black audience, "Let the white folk talk about how great America is — we must continue to be critical."

He said although his views differ radically from the majority of American citizens, he said he will "refuse to equivocate."

Benjamin's presentation here was the first activity of the New Africa House cultural and political educational workshops to be offered regularly throughout the academic year by the UMass black community.

Speaking on the Black struggle in America, he said, "We must run just to stay where we are." He called America's early so-called leaders, such as Thomas Jefferson, "consummate hypocrites." He said that while Jefferson said everybody was created equal, Jefferson himself was a slave-owner.

On the American Revolution, Benjamin said, "Sometimes I think Black folk would be better off if the British won. He said the British have no tradition of killing Blacks for the amusement of whites.

His essay, spotted with satire, quipped present-day leaders. He said many Black leaders of the 19th Century with little formal education could deliver more intelligent speeches than President Ford.

Benjamin, cigar in hand and moving freely about the podium, said Black history is cyclical.

"Right now it is in a downward spiral. We have traitors among us...I am convinced that Shirley Chisolm (D-N.Y.) is an idiot," he said.

Benjamin rattled off a few "bad years" for America's Black. He said 1661 and 1664 were very bad because they were the years the first slave laws were passed in the states of Maryland and Virginia. "1777 was also a bad year when the Constitutional Congress assembled — a body of people made up of bankers and lawyers."

He called Frederick Douglas, a slave for the kirst 20 years of his life, and later prominent editor in the 19th century a "very important Black figure during the 1800's."

He said whenever Blacks and whites have formed an alliance, a struggle has ensued over leadership, with Blacks usually losing.

Tonight at 9:00 in New Africa House, the Neil Clarke International African-American Percussion Ensemble will perform in the Lumumba Room. There is no admission charge.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Proponents of the Bottle Bill in Massachusetts suffered a setback yesterday when they learned several large corporations are organizing a media campaign to oppose them. See Jamie Richard's story on Page 3.
- A carpool service is being formed on campus under a new state program. By filling out the appropriate data at several locations on campus, students can find rides from area residents. See Gerry Grenier's story on Page 3 for details.

Wire Line

- Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died yesterday in Peking, ending a tumultuous life of 82 years. See the story on P. 5.
- The state will experience a deficit in the Medicaid program once again this year, but one welfare official says the money will be spent "correctly" this time. The story is on P. 4.
- A Wrexham, England, woman pleaded guilty yesterday to committing a crime of damage to a cream cake. See the story on P. 6.

Weather

Though the weekend will start on a down note,
It will be flying high on Sunday for Frisbee.

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Outing Club events cover all seasons

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Although the last few days have been ideal weather for being outdoors, one group of students has elected to remain inside to talk to people about their club, concerned with...the outdoors.

Members of the UMass Outing Club have been busy the last three days stationed behind a table on the Campus Center Concourse informing passers-by about their club and encouraging them to attend their introductory meeting next Monday night.

According to club Vice-President Geoff Baum, the club offers "everything in all seasons" to outdoors enthusiasts of all competence levels. Activities include everything from hiking and canoeing to mountaineering and snowshoeing.

Sitting at the information table with kayak, backpack, and snowshoes dangling above their heads, club officers Baum, President Robert Keating, and Treasurer Heidi Krantz said the club sponsors a trip to somewhere in New England almost every weekend.

They said in the past it has not been unusual for there to be four trips going on during a single weekend.

Every spring break there is a trip to West Virginia and during the summer there is usually one big summer trip. This summer there was one 8-week and one 4-week trip to Alaska.

Another activity the club is involved in is renting equipment. Equipment rented includes sleeping bags, kayaks, climbing gear, stoves and cross-country skis.

The Outing Club has equipment lockers in the access way between the Campus Center Concourse and the garage. There is also a canoe barn on the corner of Campus Center Way and Commonwealth Avenue. Keating said the club has about ten canoes and seven kayaks.

The officers said that rental policies will be discussed at the introductory meeting, next Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. The meeting will also include a slide show. In addition, memberships for the club will be sold at the meeting. The club had 600 members last semester according to the officers.

Baum said that the club is presently looking for volunteers to help organize trips and club activities.

The Outing Club has a bulletin board on the main floor of the Student Union that it keeps up to date regarding club activities.

The Outing Club is a Recognized Student Organization and has its office in the second floor of the Student Union room 428 B.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club members at a table in the Campus Center answer student's questions concerning the many activities conducted in the club. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Profs get labor hearing on pay raises

By LISA MILILLI
Collegian Staff

Because the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has decided to conduct hearings to determine whether a pay raise, granted last September to department heads is legal, one UMass official claims the commission clearly favors including department heads in a collective bargaining unit for faculty.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has brought charges against the University, claiming that UMass violated Labor Relations General Laws by making a change in working conditions during hearings for collective bargaining in order to reinforce their position.

The issue of representation of department heads and chairpersons of the University for the purposes of collective bargaining is currently pending before the commission. The University contends that chairpersons are administration figures and should not be included in the collective bargaining unit. However, the two groups vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining, AAUP and the Massachusetts Society of Professors said that chairpersons should be included.

"It's logical," the campus official who wished to remain anonymous said. "It's logical. By holding the hearings, the commission is saying that they see ground in the AAUP charges against the University."

"By this, the commission must see some evidence that the University is tampering with those who would be included in a collective bargaining unit — namely the department chairmen and heads," said the official.

"Therefore, it is obvious that the commission considers department heads and chairmen as members of faculty to be represented by a collective bargaining unit," the official said.

The commission conducted hearings from November, 1975 to March, 1976 to decide on unit determination, all those employees who would be included in a collective bargaining unit.

The commission's decision on unit determination was expected in early August, however no official announcement has yet been made.

NEAG officers Weiss, Danos, and Gross discuss important business at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

Bands but no booze

Northeast slates concert

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Finalization of plans for the Northeast Area fall concert took place at the first meeting of Northeast Area Government (NEAG) last night in Thatcher House.

"Deerfield" and "Midnight Shift" are scheduled to play in the Quad on Sept. 18, according to John Weisse, president of NEAG.

No liquor will be sold at the concert because the liquor license for the Northeast Area was revoked. The Amherst Board of Selectmen revoked the license from the area for allegedly serving liquor to intoxicated persons at the Fate concert in Northeast last semester.

Music for this fall's concert will run from noon to 5 p.m. There is no rain date, organizers said.

In other action, Weisse said a NEAG news letter will be started at the end of the month to inform Northeast residents of the area government and the services they provide.

He said, "It would be an informal letter to let people know who we are and to ask for new ideas."

Newsletters would be distributed by the dorm representatives he said.

Weisse introduced the Northeast revenuing-sharing program to the new members of the government. NEAG allots a certain amount of the area budget to each dorm to spend as it wishes. He asked for ideas from NEAG representatives for spending of the funds.

NEAG will meet every Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Thatcher House, Weisse said. Meetings are open to those interested in the area government, he said.

police beat

CB radio thefts total $510

By JUNE GREIG
Police Reporter

Police are investigating the thefts of three Citizen Band radios stolen from motor vehicles parked in lot 62 across from the Fine Arts Center on campus.

On Sept. 6, a CB radio valued at $130 was stolen from a 1975 Nova. Entrance was gained by jimmying the lock.

On the same day, a CB radio valued at $200 was stolen from a 1973 Chevrolet pick-up and one valued at $180 was stolen from a 1975 Ford. In both cases, entry was gained through the vent window.

Twelve eight-track tapes and case were reported stolen from a 1970 Mercury on Sept. 6, and a tape player was reported smashed and left in the vehicle which was parked in lot 46 in Central Residence area. Total value was $195.

A chain saw, valued at $200 was reported stolen from a motor vehicle parked in lot 62, adjacent to the Fine Arts Center. The theft was reported to have occurred on Sept. 2. Police were notified on Sept. 8.

Autos Damaged and Stolen

A 1967 Chevrolet, valued at $250 was reported stolen from lot 22 across from Southwest Residential Area on Sept. 6.

A motor vehicle was reported vandalized on Infirmary Way behind Brett dormitory at 11:35 p.m. on Sept. 6. Damages to a broken window were valued at $75.

On Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot next to Boyden was reported to police in which $300 damage was done to a 1968 Volkswagon. The entire left side of the car was damaged.

The air horns, rear tail light, and antenna was reported broken on a 1959 Volkswagon in lot 22, across from Southwest, on Sept. 8. Damages were $50.

The attempted theft of a 1967 Dodge from lot 31 near the Engineering Lab, was reported at 12:32 a.m. Sept. 9. The vent window was broken and wires under the dashboard were found disconnected. Damages were $20.

Thefts

In an attempt to break and enter the Campus Center bookstore $35 in damages was done to a lock. The incident was reported at 12:20 p.m. on Sept. 7. Access was not gained to the bookstore.

An amplifier and tuner valued at $425 was reported stolen from the

TURN TO PAGE 2 2

Today's Staff

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Feister resigns BOG post

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night heard the resignation of Chairperson Joann Feister and voted to allow the Amherst Tenants Union (ATU) to set up a permanent table on the Campus Center Concourse this semester.

The Board of Governors advises Campus Center management on policy decisions, allocates space in the building, and reviews and approves the Campus Center budget.

Chairperson Feister apparently resigned her position for personal reasons.

"I am no longer a student here," she said. Feister said she will be taking part in a committee designed to see that the University lives up to its responsibilities under Title IX.

She asked the board pass a motion of support for the committee. That motion was passed unanimously.

Malcolm Quint will act as chairperson until elections are held in a few weeks.

Vince O'Connor, who proposed the motion for the tenants stated that although the group is not a Recognized Student Organization (RSO), it should be allowed that status for the purpose of operating a table in the concourse.

"We are not solely a student organization. While a large number of our members are students, we feel it would be against our aims to be listed as such," he said. "We are a community based organization."

Previously, the union had to compete with all other Five College community groups for a single table allocated three times a week on the concourse. The new "priority 1 status" allows them the same privileges as RSO groups, permitting them a table daily and the privilege of fund-raising from that table.

O'Connor had argued that although the membership of the union was limited to tenants and not dorm residents, its success was in the best interest of all students since most will life off campus at some time.

In response to questions, O'Connor said that the tenant union membership had grown from 50 to about 200 in the last two weeks.

"The union was formed last May after the rent control legislation was defeated," he said. "We anticipate an eventual student membership of about 2000."

After the motion had passed O'Connor stated that the union would be ready to man the table "in about a week."

A large part of the meeting was also spent in discussion about the eventual fate of the Cashier's Office, now located in the Student Union.

Dean of Students William F. Field said there is a great probability that the office will be moved in the near future. Several possible new locations were mentioned in the Campus Center including the music-reading room and the Campus Center Barbershop.

"The Bursar is now responsible for all cash transactions on campus," said Field. "He has the final decision on any and all changes."

He also said that the present location was unsatisfactory for several reasons and that some major decisions on the subject would be made by the end of next week.

(Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Joann Feister resigns as BOG chairperson and...

(Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

...Malcolm Quint accepts the responsibilities

Corporations funding bottle bill blitz

By JAMIE RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Proponents of the Bottle Bill yesterday announced their discovery of a group of large corporations based outside of Massachusetts who are funding a massive media campaign against the bill.

The bottle bill will appear on the November ballot as a referendum advocating a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans which will be refunded on the return of the reusable containers.

Proponents of the bill indicate that the Massachusetts public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) has raised a total of $7,000 for use in their drive to solicit support for the bill.

Mass. PIRG representative Jonathon Souweine said the "Committee to Stop Forced Deposits" has at its disposal half-a-million dollars which will be used in the anit-Bottle Bill campaign.

Some of the major contributors to the committee include the Can Manufacturing Institute of Washington, D.C., which gave $15,000; Anheuser Busch, $33,300; Pepsi-Cola of New York, $35,000; and the Glass Container Company of California, $62,000 said Souweine.

PIRG figures indicate that 80 per cent of the contributors to the committee are from outside of Massachusetts, he said.

Proponents of the bottle bill also asked yesterday that the public be alert for anti-bottle bill advertising, and that the puulic inform PIRG when they see such advertising.

Advertisements by the committee can be recognized by their inferences that the bottle bill did not save tax dollars nor decrease pollution in Oregon or Vermont, the two states who have passed the bill into law, Sauweine said.

Souweine said yesterday that the statistics compiled in Vermont and Oregon indicate that the bottle bill did decrease pollution and taxes once it had become law. He also said the bill would create new jobs in the state, and that the committee's advertising to the contrary is erroneous.

PIRG is a student-based public interest group started by Ralph Nader whose volunteers collected signatures from the voting public of Massachusetts in order to have the bottle bill brought before the Mass State Senate, and later to have the bill on November's ballot as a referendum.

Souweine said students from the UMass area have spearheaded the drive to put the bill on the ballot, and that more help is needed to assure passage of the bill in November.

Souweine said the committee's actions had "overtones of Watergate" due to the large amounts of money given by a small group of large corporations based out-of-state to a cause which was bankrolled to kill a referendum initiated and support by the people of this state.

He said PIRG is attempting to draft legislation to prevent large corporations from buying referendum collection.

UMass plunges into state car pool

By GERRY GRENIER
Collegian Staff

The Parking Office has announced that the University is participating in the Massachusetts state-wide carpooling program, called "Masspool", whose goals are to reduce fuel consumption, unnecessary commuting expenses, traffic congestion and air pollution.

The program is currently being utilized by thousands of Massachusetts motorists.

A matching system will be used to sort home locations, work and school schedules of University employees and students. All interested persons will be asked to fill out a data card denoting their home location and schedule.

A grid map of the Amherst area will be provided at the Parking Office.

Once the Parking Office has received all data cards, all of the information will be fed into a computer, which will then produce the matching lists. This process would take about three weeks.

A list of people who live in your 'grid area', and who share your needs and schedule will then be mailed to you. After receiving the list it will be up to the individuals to make further arrangements. Another feature of the carpool is the fact that the Parking Office has a policy of parking fee reductions for those involved.

"Masspool" information, data cards, and instructions are available at the Campus Center Assistance Center on the Campus Center Concourse; Personnel Office, room 335 Whitmore; and at the Parking Office, room 1, Munson Hall.

Originally there was a Sept. 17 application deadline, but as a result of poor response it is now indefinite.

If there are any questions, persons are asked to contact the Parking Office by calling 545-0065.

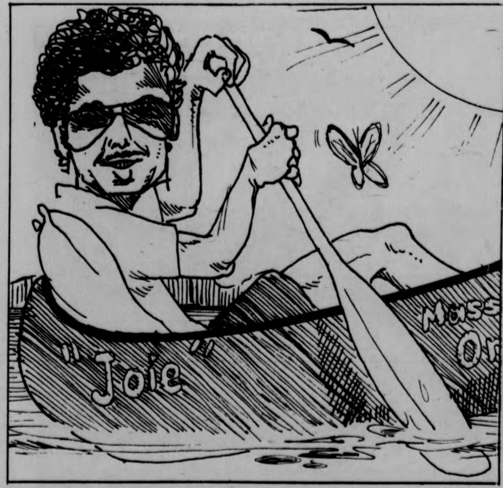

Poison herb landlocks Ohio River canoe party

[Editor's Note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources] on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United State as part of Duke's internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the United States.*

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

From its source at old Fort Pitt to its mouth, the Ohio River remains an important channel of commerce, history and hospitality.

We arrived in Madison, Indiana with a major problem. Stan had developed poison ivy. Sroka doesn't get your run-of-the-mill itchy nuisance poison ivy. He develops a hideous rash of blisters that can easily become infected, hospitalizing him for weeks. Since poison ivy and riverbanks go so well together, we were probably lucky he didn't come down with it long before the Cincinatti shore.

After hitchhiking to the Carrol County (Kentucky) hospital for medication, we thumbed to the Salvation Army (SA) in Madison for a clean place to spend the night. The major and his cadet (SA's equivalent to a minister and a seminarian) called every motel in Madison (pop. 14,000) looking for a room for us, at their expense but none were to be had. We were finally put up in an old house that serves as office and church for their "corps" (parish).

Since Stan was markedly improved the next morning, we hitched back to "Joie" where Stan crashed until sunset (due to a combinaton of cortisone and benadryl).

TURN TO PAGE 14

News in Brief

'Back to work' budget

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday approved a $412.8 billion federal budget for next year which Democrats claimed would put 1.5 million Americans back to work.

The House was to vote later today on its version of the budget for fiscal 1977, which begins Oct. 1.

Before the vote, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called the current unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent "unconscionable" and said the budget prepared by his panel would put 1.5 million Americans back to work next year.

He called it a "step" toward meeting twin goals of balancing the federal budget and achieving "full employment" by 1980.

Reactions to Mao death

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Reaction in Boston's Chinatown yesterday to the death of Chairman Mao was mixed.

Restaurant owner W. Yuu, a native of the Chinese Mainland and later of Taiwan, said his family had fled rather than live in China under Mao's rule. "I do not like what has happened to China."

Richard Wong, a student, said, "Well, I was born in Paterson, N.J., so I don't know much about Mao. But my mother and father, who are from Hong Kong and the mainland, never had anything good to say about him."

Y.T. Woo said "He did not represent the people of China."

Henry Lee said Mao's death was a "great loss. I think he had done much to help the people."

More pipeline gas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Northeastern states can expect more pipeline natural gas than a year ago but the weather will determine if the supply is adequate this winter, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission said yesterday.

"At least for this winter the pipeline companies are predicting increased supplies for the northeast heating season, but if it is a cold winter there could very well be problems," Richard L. Dunham said.

The last three winters were exceptionally mild.

FPC officials said 143 billion cubic feet would be available from November through March for New England compared to 136 b.c.u. last winter. Figures for New York State were 367 b.c.u. compared to 360 last year.

Dunham defended the FPC's controversial July 27 order that nearly tripled the price maximum for new natural gas put into interstate pipelines. The ruling is being challenged in federal courts.

He said pipeline supplies are already showing a substantial increase because of a price that is more attractive to drillers. If new gas is not provided, users must choose more costly alternate fuels, Dunham said.

Utility regulators from eight states gathered to question the federal regulatory process with many voicing complaints that the FPC relies too strongly on industry estimates of natural gas reserves.

Communist party appeal

PORTLAND, Maine [*UPI*] — The Maine Communist party yesterday appealed the Maine Supreme Court's decision to uphold Secretary of State Mark Gartley's order which barred their presidential candidate from the Maine ballot.

The state's high court will take up the question of a hearing on the appeal when it actually receives the motion.

The notice of the appeal was filed with the Superior Court.

A statement issued by the campaign committee for Communist presidential candidate Gus Hall said the ruling last week by a Superior Court judge upholding Gartley's ruling would not deter them.

"We will continue to fight for ballot status and for the right of Maine voters to freedom of choice," the committee said.

"In making the decision, the court has upheld the Democratic and Republican monopoly over the electoral process," it said.

Exile Solzhenitsyn may live in Vt.

CAVENDISH, Vt. [*AP*] — A close friend of exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has purchased property and renovated a house here, prompting speculaton that the writer is living in this rural town.

Alexander Vinogradov bought 50 acres of land last fall and took out building permits for extensive renovations, said Quentin Phelan, Cavendish town manager.

Sources close to the Nobel Prize winner confirmed that Solzhenitsyn and Vinogradov are good friends.

Solzhenitsyn left his home in Zurich, Switzerland, last month to come to the United States, where family friends said he planned to settle in Vermont.

The *Rutland Herald* reported today that Solzhenitsyn listed Cavendish as his intended destination on an Immigration Department visa filed June 22. Immigration officials would not comment on the report, but cautioned that the destination named by persons entering the country often is not the same as their permanent residence.

Phelan said a dozen carpenters have been working on the Vinogradov residence this summer. "We've never seen him Solzhenitsyn around the place, but we heard rumors he might be living there," he said.

Sources in Switzerland said Solzhenitsyn left the country because of alleged harassment by the Soviet secret police. They said he felt he was under constant surveillance by Soviet KGB agents.

Appeal hearing scheduled on Seabrook nuke charges

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — An appeal hearing for 11 persons convicted of contempt of court for violating an order banning them from the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant was scheduled yeeterday afternoon in the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

The 11, including a lawyer, were handed three-month sentences Wednesday in Rockingham County Superior Court for violating the injunction issued by Judge Maurice Bois. They were ordered to jail immediately.

George Pappagianis, clerk of the high court, said the appeals had not formally been filed at mid-morning but that the justices have gone ahead and scheduled the hearing.

He said he did not expect the hearing to take much time.

All that must be proved to deny the appeals is that the defendants did set foot on the nuclear power plant site during an Aug. 22 demonstration.

Each of the defendants has already admitted in court they did enter the plant site to take part in the demonstration against the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which is building the $1.6 billion facility.

State Medicaid program deficit a certainty this year

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday a series of management improvements being implemented in human services programs could save the state $104 million a year, but a deficit is still expected in the current year.

The projected savings to be achieved within three years were announced by Dukakis and Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens during a news conference pegged by his aides as a major announcement.

About a half dozen of the businessmen who recommended the management improvement programs were on hand for the announcement.

Several state offícals contacted following the meeting said that a signigicant portion of the "savings" will not result in reduced expenditures.

"We're still spending the money," one welfare official explained, "but now we're spending it correctly."

During the news conference both Dukakis and Stevens acknowledged that a deficit in the state's Medicaid program is all but a certainty this year. Stevens indicated the final Medicaid budget could hit $600 million producing a $70 million deficit.

In his prepared statement, Dukakis said the savings were inspired by a task force of private businessmen he appointed to review all aspects of state government.

He said 84 per cent or 161 of the task force recommendations had been accepted and would be implemented resulting in a total annual savings of $104.6 million by 1979. Since some of the reductions are in federally subsidized programs, the actual state savings would be $64.9 million.

Dukakis said savings of $56 million already have been achieved, but he said this would not eliminate the projected deficit or reduce the $1.7 billion appropriated this year for Human Services programs.

The major savings, a little more than $46 million, was attributed to a drop in the Error rate for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Dukakis and Stevens, however, were unable to answer specific questions on just how the savings would be achieved.

Welfare officials contacted later said the reduction in the percentage of errors in payment resulted largely from a change in the system of giving out grants.

Assistant Commissioner Sumner Holsington said the acutal payments to recipients will not be reduced by $46 million. Instead, he said, the percentage of money paid out in error has been reduced.

The error rate dropped largely due to a new consolidated grant system implemented in November of 1975.

Other savings mentioned by Dukakis include establishment of a Medicaid Management Information projected to save $12 million. The system was recommended by the Task Force but planning had begun before Dukakis even took office by former Commissioner Steven A. Minter.

Other savings include increased fees to state employes eating or living in state facilities, closing of two state mental hospitals, increasing nursing home occupancy and elimination of increases in nursing home rates due to real estate transfers.

The savings on nursing homes were planned and published as proposed regulations several months prior to the task force recommendations.

For Your Unscheduled Needs
Oh Thank Heaven
7 ELEVEN
Convenience Food Store
Open 24 hrs. Daily
ICE we have in blocks
as well as cubes
Hot coffee & sandwiches available all night
On UMass Bus Rt.
Rt. 116 Sunderland

EASTERN MOUNTAIN CONCERTS
presents
ORLEANS
with
JOHANNA WILD
Thursday, Sept. 16
Two shows — 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale today at FAC Box Office — $4.00

Mao Tse-tung dies in Peking

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died yesterday in Peking, ending a tumultuous 82 years of life that saw him rise from simple peasant to leader of the world's largest mass revolution and ruler of one-fourth of mankind.

His death sent the nation of 800 million Chinese into mourning, many pouring into the streets of Peking with tears streaming down their cheeks. It raised the prospect of a long period of the political turmoil that marked his own career from the time he assumed leadership of the Chinese Communists in the 1930s.

NEW YORK: Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung is shown in this 1969 photo at the opening of the party's Ninth National Congress in which he announced his "Cultural revolution" had won a great victory. During that period from late 1965 Mao used the "Red Guards" to destroy the party and state structure and then turned to the army to solidify his position — taken from only by his death yesterday. (UPI)

The armed forces went on alert, according to intelligence sources in Hong Kong. However, the sources said this appeared to be a routine precautionary move.

A titanic struggle for power seemed certain with Premier Hua Kuo-feng seeking to hold his role of leadership against the Politburo's determined conservatives who argue that Mao's doctrinaire policies adopted by Hua undermined the country's economic development.

Authorities set a week-long period of official mourning and announced that an unprecedented mass memorial service would be held on Sept. 18 in the capital's huge Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square where Mao celebrated his greatest triumphs.

World leaders hailed Mao as "the last giant of the century" and one of the "world's immortals." But in Taiwan radio stations interrupted regular broadcasts to announce: "We have very good news to report to you. Mao Tse-tung the bandit leader is dead."

President Ford hailed Mao's "vision and imagination" which led to improved Sino-U.S. relations and said his death was "tragic." Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed hope the two nations would continue a parallel course of cautious friendship "but the methods and the details are bound to be mysterious at this time."

The Soviet Union, which has villified Mao through the long years of their bitter ideological quarrel, announced the death but made no comment.

He died of a lingering, undisclosed illness at 10 minutes past midnight Peking time 11:10 EDT Wednesday — the 15th day of the 8th moon, one of China's oldest and most traditional holidays.

The cause of death was not announced but it came as no surprise. Mao has suffered a series of strokes and was reported suffering from Parkinson's disease. it was announced in Mid-June that Mao would no longer receive foreign visitors.

The Chinese had shouted many choruses of "May Chairman Mao live 10,000 years" but as early as the mid-1960s Mao told foreigners he was "preparing to see God soon."

The Chinese announced that Mao's body would lie in state in the Great Hall of the People for a week beginning Saturday and that on a national day of mourning on Sept. 18 the nation's millions would stand in silence for three minutes of meditation while sirens, whistles and bells sounded throughout the country at factories and on trains.

Crowds in Peking poured into Tien An Men Square, scene of serious rioting just five months ago, and began paying tribute to the man who was the only leader they had known since the Peoples Republic of China came into being on Oct. 1, 1949, after Mao's forces drove Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland.

Peking reports said great throngs of young people, many of them in tears, entered the square and stood in front of a huge portrait of the chairman shere they raised their clenched fists and took oaths: "Beloved Chairman Mao, we commit ourselves to continue the struggle, always according to your teachings."

A single green, flowered wreath was placed on the Martyrs Monument in the center of the square, which bears an inscription in Mao's calligraphy reading, "The People's Heroes are Immortal."

A single soldier kept the crowd moving and was joined later by other soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Mass. voters 'misled' by bottle bill opponents

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Supporters of a November referendum question banning non-returnable cans and bottles yesterday warned Massachusetts voters of "misleading" ads by opponents of the Bottle Bill.

Norman Stein, coordinator of the Bottle Bill Committee, accused the beverage and container industry of advertising "abuses" because of billboard ads throughout the state claiming passage of the bill could cost each family an extra $100 a year.

"There's no way it will cost that much," Stein said. "It's misleading. They know that about three-fourths of that will be returned as the deposit."

Bottle Bill Committee Treasurer, Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, said "the most disturbing thing is the amount of money coming in from out of state.

"I've never seen out of state industries terribly interested in jobs in Massachusetts. I didn't see Budweiser being terribly interested in jobs for Massachusetts when they built their plant in New Hampshire," he added.

According to reports filed last week with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance, the Committee for Jobs and Convenience Containers reported it had raised more than $667,000 for the anti-bottle bill crusade. The Bottle Bill Committee had raised less than $8,000.

Stein and Kelly said the anti-returnable bottles forces were adopting an advertising strategy modeled after the successful campaign waged against a bottle-ban question in Dade County, Fla.

The Jobs and Convenience Containers Committee has claimed passage of the bill would cost several hundred jobs and increase costs to consumers.

"We're paying between $3.5 million and $4.5 million a year in this state just to clean up their litter," Stein said. He added that Massachusetts has lost approximately 3,300 jobs in the bottling and beverage industry since 1948 without a non-returnable bottle law.

Supporters of the bill claim passage would result in some job displacement and transfers but not in net jobs loss.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Five College Buses need drivers for Fall Term
Applicants must be a Registered Student at one of Five Colleges, and MUST HAVE a Mass. Class 2 driver's license.
Call Five College Transportation Office — 586-4262 — for application form.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT
NEEDS YOU!
An exciting experience awaits you in the Graphic Arts Department of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. This rapidly growing department has just purchased new photo type setting equipment, which complements its headliner and reproduction camera.
This fall semester 1976 will have the Collegian preparing all advertising and total copy for special issues. Shifts are now being structured between the hours of 9a.m. and midnight to perform this graphics work.
Experience is not necessary! If you desire acquiring graphic skills and can devote a minimum of four hours per week to this undertaking, apply for a shift schedule now.
Contact: Charles F. Berube
Business Advisor/Graphics Supervisor
Between the hours of 11:30a.m. & 4:30p.m.

Boston schools calm on second class day

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Boston schools went through the second day of classes easily yesterday with attendance rising and buses rolling without incident under federal court desegregation orders.

"I think we've demonstrated that children can go to school safely and at the end of the bus ride is an education," said School Superintendent Marion Fahey, commenting on the first quiet opening of school in the three years of desegregation.

Attendance continued to run ahead of opening days last year.

At South Boston High School, attendance improved from 27 per cent on opening day to 31 per cent for the freshmen and sophomore classes. The juniors and seniors report for their first day tomorrow. Charlestown High School, with a full student body, reported attendance blossomed from 34 per cent Wednesday to 47 per cent.

Thousands of students still evaded classes, however, to enjoy a crisp, September day.

Police dispersed a small group of white youths outside Charlestown High, not far from historic Bunker Hill. But the action did not result the bottle and stone throwing of opening day, which was the only incident Wednesday during an otherwise quiet school day.

The calm yesterday indicated much of the antibusing militancy which ignited racial violence for the two previous Septembers has been dampered.

The number of white spectators outside schools in antibusing neighborhoods appeared smaller yesterday than on opening day.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 986.87
DOWN 6.07

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile
UP 510
UNCHANGED 491
DOWN 867
ISSUES TRADED: 1868
INDEX: 55.72 off 0.29
VOLUME: 16,540,000 SHARES
S. & P. COMPOSITE 104.40 off 0.54

Soviet pilot defects, gets asylum in U.S.

HONOLULU [UPI] — Defecting Soviet fighter pilot Viktor Ivanovich Belenko yesterday arrived in the United States, which has offered him asylum.

The 29-year-old jet pilot, who landed his top secret MIG25 in Japan Monday, stayed aboard a Northwest Orient flight from Tokyo during its two-hour refueling stop in Honolulu.

Chief customs inspector Edward Gilbert said Belenko was aboard the flight, but had been permitted to remain inside the 747 after the other passengers disembarked for customs and immigration clearance.

None of the passengers aboard the flight saw Belenko, who stayed in the first class lounge by himself. A Japanese cameraman said no one was allowed into the upstairs lounge, but that two bodyguards made several trips downstairs to get food and refreshments for Belenko.

The flight was to continue to Los Angeles.

Belenko was wearing a broad-striped suit and dark glasses when he boarded the flight in Tokyo. Prior to his departure he told Japanese authorities he was coming to the United States of his "own free will" and repeatedly refused appeals from Soviet officials for a face-to-face confrontation during which they had hoped to convince him to return.

Still at Hakodate City in northern Japan was Belenko's MIG25 Foxbat which he flew to Japan Monday. Japanese diplomats insisted the plane had not been touched by anyone since it landed at the airport 500 miles north of Tokyo. But American military sources in Hawaii said "you can bet your paycheck that we'll know just about everything there is to know about that plane before the Russians get it back."

Another Hawaii source said Belenko was believed to have left a wife and family in Russia.

A State Department spokesman in Washington, Frederick Z. Brown, said Belenko told both Russian and American diplomats in Japan that "he wished to travel to the United States of his own free will in order to live in this country."

What, no more bone in hot dogs?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Consumer attorneys yesterday asked a federal judge to continue a temporary ban on the use of ground up bone and simmered fat scraps by food processors in hot dogs, pizzas and other foods.

They threatened further legal action if the Agriculture Department does not halt use of the controversial meat by-products.

District judge William Bryant promised a ruling Friday after hearing consumer and government lawyers argue the issue.

Justice Department attorney Vincent B. Terlep denied consumer claims that the Agriculture Department regulation allowing use of the by-products was illegal because it was issued without advance public consultation. He said the government earlier decided that "mechanically deboned meat" and other products involved are not harmful or adulterated.

If the regulation remains barred, Terlep warned, meat processors would be legally free to use the controversial products with fewer restraints than the regulation provides.

Consumer attorney Daniel Efroymson, asserting the bone and fat products are legally adulterated, said consumers will take further steps to force Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to ban the products.

Efroysom said if the judge continues the temporary ban, consumer groups will ask Butz to end use of the by-products.

"If he turns us down then, we'll go back to court and ask that he be forced to act," Leonard said.

The products include mechanically deboned meat, which is made by crushing bones with attached meat scraps to rescue meat which would be lost under traditional hand deboning methods.

Dirty flick

WREXHAM, England [UPI] — Pauline Roberts, 19, pleaded guilty yesterday to committing criminal damage to a cream cake.

A court heard that Miss Roberts became irritated at the overtures of a pastry chef, scooped up the cream on top of one of his cakes and flicked it at him.

By the time police arrived, the prosecutor said, there was cream all over the dining room.

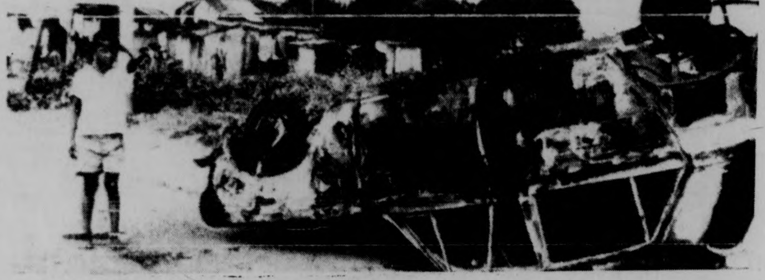

CAPE TOWN, South Africa: A little boy looks at over-turned, burned-out car in the mulatto township of Tiervlei near here. Police on Thursday shot and killed at least 15 colored demonstrators, including an 8-year-old boy, in rioting that spread to white suburban areas of Cape Town for the first time. (UPI)

Maine gas pains

AUGUSTA, Maine [AP] — A Newport, Maine, service station operator told a state legislative committee yesterday that Maine's independent gasoline stations are being forced out of business by large oil companies.

The Energy Committee said it will seek a state attorney general's opinion on ways to prevent monopoly control of the gasoline business from developing in Maine.

Michael McNally told the committee that a large oil distributing company which owns numerous gas stations around the state is able to sell gasoline for less than he is even able to buy the fuel for from his suppliers.

"If this trend continues, there will be no place in the state for independent businessmen," McNally said.

The testimony came as the Energy Committee pondered how to determine whether there is proof that a monopoly is developing in Maine's gasoline business.

Delta Chi
holds
open rush
FRIDAY, SEPT 10
8:00 P.M
All University Men
invited!
for an evening of wine,
cheese and debauchery.
314 Lincoln Ave. 5-0195

Thurs.-Sat., Sept. 9-11
Sunlight
and
Shade
NO COVER CHARGE
SPEAK~EASY
LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

MEET ME . . .
AT
Mt. Sugarloaf
Apartments
Rt. 47 — River Road, Sunderland, Mass. 01375
• LOW RENTALS
• CONVENIENT — ON U-MASS BUS LINE
• 24 HOUR SERVICE ON PREMISES

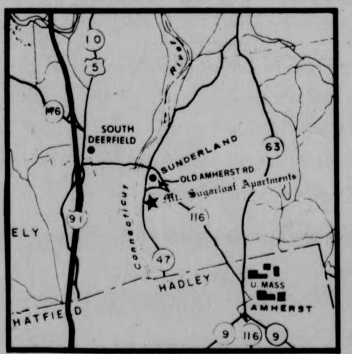

CALL or VISIT
MT. SUGARLOAF APARTMENTS
665-3856
Route 47 — Sunderland

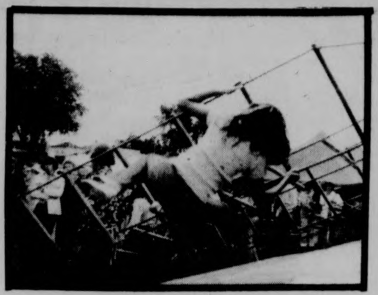

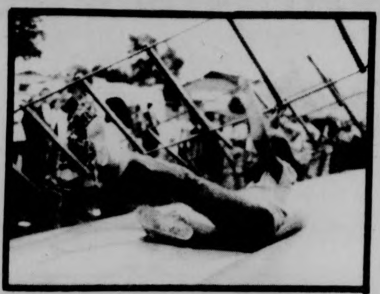

Fun and games at the Tri-County Fair

Photographs by Debbie Schafer

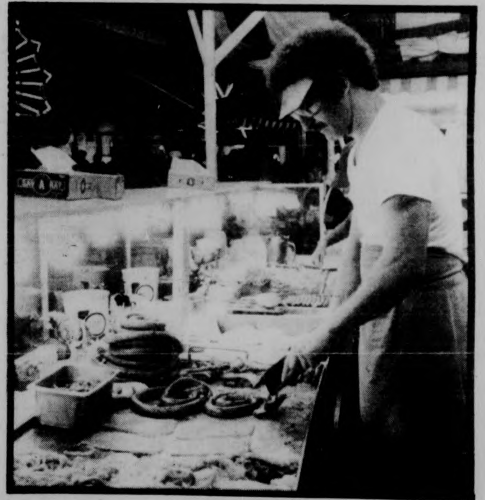

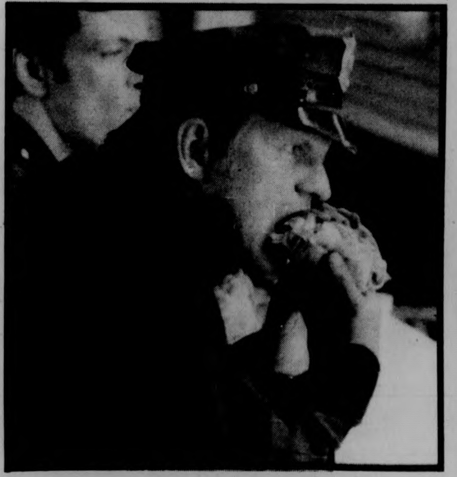

OFFIC AL POLICE CAR

Ford 'provoked Panmumjom'

TOKYO [*UPI*] — North Korean Vice President Kim Dong Gyu accused President Ford of provoking the Aug. 18 incident that led to the slaying of two U.S. Army officers at Panmunjom to win votes in the November election, the government controlled news agency said yesterday.

In a National Day speech in the capitol of Pyongyang, Kim, one of four North Korean vice presidents, said Ford provoked the fight between American and North Korean troops at the truce village "to boost his sagging prestige... and remain in the presidency."

Kim, 61, did not mention in his speech that the two officers were hacked to death by North Koreans in a dispute over trimming the branches of a tree.

Nor did he mention the expression of regret sent to the United States by North Korean President Kim Il Sung or the negotiations after the killings that led to a new arrangement to separate soldiers of the two countries at Panmunjom.

"Ford, chieftan of U.S. imperialism, provoked the incident to justify his insidious policy in seeking in aggression and war a way out of the ever deepening crisis," Kim said.

"He was trying to boost his prestige, that has fallen to the ground, and amass enough votes to win the election and remain in the presidency," the official North Korean Central News Agency KONA quoted Kim as saying.

Kim is not related to North Korean President Kim Il Sung, who has ruled the country since North Korea was occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

The official ceremony where Kim spoke was attended by most of North Korea's top officials, but not by the president himself. KCNA has issued no reports of public appearances or other official acts by Kim Il Sung since Aug. 24, six days after the Panmunjom killings.

KCNA said foreign diplomats in North Korea also attended the celebration marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the country's present government,

Doll clothes are gift, sent back to Mattel

HAWTHORNE, Calif. [*UPI*] — Barbie doll clothes are on the list of forbidden gifts to the family of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Amy Carter, the 8-year-old daughter of the former governor from Georgia, has often been seen clutching her doll, and when she was at the Democratic National Convention in New York, she told interviewers she hoped her family's schedule would include a shopping spree for doll clothes.

Mattel Toys heard about Amy's wish and sent her an assortment of Barbie doll clothes and accessories, but the items, valued at less than $25, were returned, said Joel K. Rubenstein, spokesman for Mattel.

Rubenstein said the returned clothes were accompanied by a typed letter from Amy on Jimmy Carter campaign letter-head and a hand-scrawled note from Carter himself.

"Thank you very much for your kind letter and gift of Barbie clothes," wrote Amy. "I do appreciate your kindness, but I must return the clothes because I cannot accept any gifts of great value."

The letter was signed "Amy" and was typed by a secretary.

"We were disappointed but not surprised that the clothes were returned," said Rubenstein with a laugh. "We were aware of his policy of value, but we thought it would be an exception.

"We did not seek to curry any favors and we don't represent any special interest groups. We sent them because Amy had indicated she wanted to get some Barbie doll clothes."

Rubenstein said he respects Carter's policy banning all personal gifts and does not think presents to chidren should be excepted.

Carter's handwritten note also mentioned his policy of "not accepting either gifts or campaign contributions for me, my family, or my staff" and ended with: "I need your strong support in the fall campaign.

It was signed "Jimmy Carter."

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DuPont condition critical after bizarre airplane accident

NEW LONDON, Conn. [*UPI*] — Henry B. DuPont III was in critical condition yesterday after his plane went out of control on the ground as he climbed from the cockpit.

Police said his father-in-law, Daniel Wheeler Jr., apparently accidentally brushed the controls, causing the plane to careen crazily down the air strip at Block Island, R.I., with DuPont clinging to the wing.

DuPont, a Bridgeport business executive and an heir to the vast DuPont chemical fortune, was hurled from the wing as the small aircraft began to take off before Wheeler could bring it under control, police said.

DuPont, 44, was in the intensive care unit of the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital after Wednesday's bizarre accident.

DuPont flew the single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza from Bridgeport to Block Island, 13 miles off the Rhode Island coast, to meet his yacht, being sailed in from Newport, R.I.

Police said Wheeler, of Stepney Depot, Conn., served as co-pilot on the trip in order to immediately fly the plane back to Bridgeport. They landed about 4 p.m. and DuPont left the engine running as he moved from the cabin to the wing. Wheeler began to crawl into the pilot's seat, but must have bumped the controls, police said.

"He was going to get out himself and his father-in-law was going to fly it back," police said. "He didn't stop the engine upon getting out of the plane so the prop was still going.

"When Wheeler hit the controls, the plane started spinning crazily out of control. He hung on the wing. Finally the plane started taking off on him, and he fell to the ground," according to police.

They said Wheeler later flew the plane back to the mainland. A Southport resident, DuPont has been manager of new business development at Remington Arms in Bridgeport for a decade. E.I. DuPont deNemours & Co., of which his father was an officer, owns 70 per cent of Remington.

Actress says 'idiot' doctors discourage Vitamin C use

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Naura Hayden — actress, singer and author of two books on health and nutrition — yesterday said federal agencies and doctors who reject the effectiveness of Vitamin C in preventing or treating the common cold are "idiots" motivated by money rather than concern for preventive medicine.

She was reacting to a comment earlier this week by the Food and Drug Administration which said claims by Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling that Vitamin C is effective in preventing or treating the common cold "are not justified" and "need further study."

"These people are such idiots it makes my blood turn," said Hayden, who gives most of the credit to her present state of good health to Vitamin C, as well as other vitamins.

That story is told in her current book, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know about ENERGY but Were Too Weak to Ask," published by Hawthorn.

Hayden, who has appeared on stage, screen and television as well as having cut two albums, said she was a sickly child, and experienced a dozen colds a year, as well as other ailments such as bleeding gums, easily raised bruises, and what she now believes was at one time a case of scurvy the doctor failed to recognize the symptoms and hence, failed to treat it properly, she said.

"I got into vitamins because I used to get very sick. I grew up with colds and I had no energy." It was about eight years ago she learned of Vitamin C and decided to give it a try.

"I haven't had a cold in seven years."

As for the FDA position, she said there is "no question as to the effectiveness of Vitamin C" in combating colds and other ailments.

The problem most times is that people don't take enough of it, she said.

"Most people need more than they take, if they don't find it effective. If it doesn't seem to work, take more," she advised.

"Doctors are reluctant to prescribe vitamins," she said. Instead they push unnecessary drugs upon their patients. "You don't need drugs, you don't need all of the expensive drugs they try to push on you. Vitamin C is so much less expensive.

"There is a big profit in pushing drugs. Doctors don't want to get people on Vitamin C. If they did, they would lose a hell of a lot of money." She said there are some younger doctors who admit the value of vitamins, but "these old guys with the FDA, it's really a crime how they are turning people off of vitamins."

Hayden said doctors and drug companies don't want a healthy population based on preventive medicine. "There's no question in my mind profits are the motive," she said.

The drug companies "know nothing about preventive medicine, and the older guys — doctors are anti-preventive medicine because it detracts from the money they are making. They are drug happy, and there's no profit in health."

"I want people to be aware they have to try this, it's really cheap, and their children would never get sick if they took enough Vitamin C.

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Melville	2 p.m.	Crampton	2 p.m.
Kennedy	3 p.m.	J.Q.A.	3 p.m.
Coolidge	4 p.m.	Cance Up	4 p.m.
Crampton	7 p.m.	Pierpont	7 p.m.
J.Q.A.	8 p.m.	Moore	8 p.m.
Cance Up	9 p.m.	Emerson	9 p.m.
Brett	10 a.m.	N.E. Mall	10 a.m.
Baker	11 a.m.	Sylvan Mall	11 a.m.
Van Meter	12 p.m.	Lewis	2 p.m.
Orchard Hill Mall	2 p.m.	Brett	3 p.m.
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Lewis	9 p.m.	Greenough	9 p.m.

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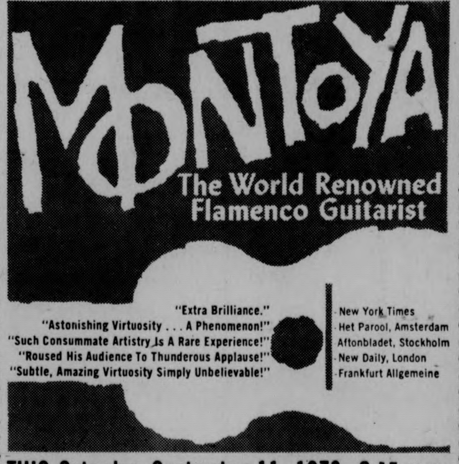

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Ford Motor chief bargainer warns of 'wrenching' strike

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The United Auto Workers' chief bargainer at Ford Motor Co. warned yesterday the company's delay in making a second contract offer may not leave negotiators enough time to avoid an economy-wrenching strike by 170,000 workers next Tuesday.

"It's getting awfully, awfully close," said Ken Bannon, UAW vice president who heads the negotiating team at the No.2 auto company.

With the strike deadline less than six days away, bargainers failed to meet yesterday for the second straight day, and Bannon left Ford World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn at noon.

Bannon said he hoped company negotiators were using the time constructively to completely revise their initial wage offer which the union quickly rejected.

Bannon said Ford will have to make a completely new proposal, not change the original one piece by piece, if both sides are to have enough time to avoid a strike at the "target" firm. Ford was last the target to set the pattern in 1967 and was shut down for 66 days in a nationwide strike.

A small group of about 35 union dissidents marched outside the Ford headquarters for almost two hours demanding that there be no union sellout as the deadline approached.

The group, Auto Workers United to Fight in '76, claimed the union leadership's "expression of shock and indignation over the company's take-away offers are just a cover." The group said the union is seeking more paid days off but is not concentrating on demands for more control over overtime and working conditions.

The shorter work time demand has been labeled a top priority item by the union to insure job security and to create even more jobs. Ford Chairman Henry Ford II has said he is opposed to the idea in principle.

"You can't pay people for not working and have the economy grow," Ford told newsmen Wednesday.

Bannon, who termed Ford's remarks "the same old story," said the union has no intention of changing any demands to spark movement in the negotiations.

Asked what changes the union might make, Bannon said, "We're flexible to the extent we're not going to give up any of our principles."

Interesting

Work/Study Job

The SGA Office of Communications has an opening for a work-study student to begin work immediately. Applicants should have some background in government, journalism, media, or related fields. Applications available at the Student Senate Office, 420 S.U., 545-0341.

Student Government Association

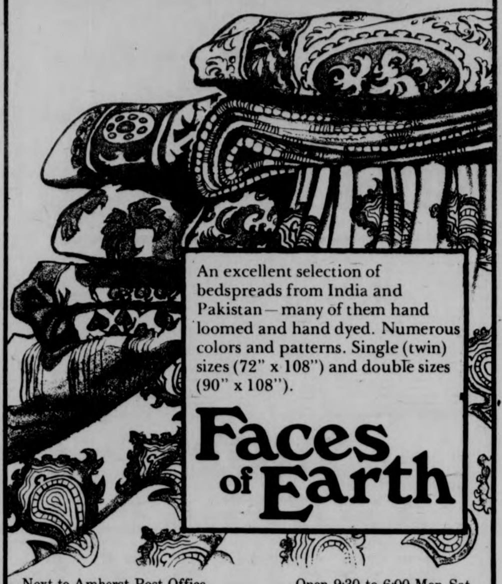

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Pessimism offset—

Many American families still deep in recession

NEW YORK [*AP*] — If the political candidates paid more attention to the surveys of consumer sentiment they would find a revelation that almost screams out for their attention.

It is this: A good many American families, perhaps majority, are still deep in the recession, often unable to obtain necessities and pay their bills. And they lack confidence in the government's economic policy.

How then do surveys sometimes show Americans are becoming more confident? Simply because the views of low-income families are sometimes offset by the optimism of upper-income families.

This distinct split in the fortunes of upper-and lower-income families is often disguised by generalizations about personal income, car sales, bank savings accounts, tourist revenues and the like. But it is there.

News Analysis

It is only when the generalizations are examined that the evidence of two economies emerges one of which is strong, the other weak.

Researchers at the University of Michigan report, for example, that for upper-income families the recession is over and confidence is rising, but that for those with incomes below $12,500 confidence continues to drop.

For those of incomes of $15,000 or more, they report, there is an increase in the proportion of people who feel better off financially than in 1975. They feel favorably disposed toward new cars, houses and other big-ticket items.

Among those with incomes below $12,500, the same researchers say, there has been very little satisfaction reported concerning individual financial situations.

Jay Schmiedeskapm, who directs the Survey Research Center at the university, comments that at this stage of the business cycle it isn't highly unusual for attitudes of upper-income families to recover more swiftly.

"However, at present, the difference is unusably large," he states in a report on the center's activities.

Sindlinger & Co., which conducts daily surveys on consumer attitudes, recently headlined its report to clients:

"Consumers Remain Economically Split. Upper-income consumers continue to fare well but lower-income majority is hit hard by inflation and unemployment."

Sindlinger arrives at the conclusion that 70 per cent of Americans are still battling inflation, recession and unemployment on replies to his survey of Household Money Supply.

Four questions are asked of families contacted by the company's telephone interviewers: What is your current income compared with six months ago?

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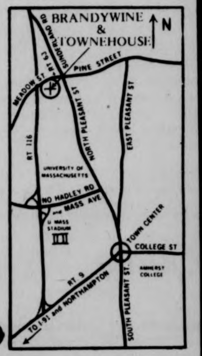

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Notification of Meeting

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wed., October 6, 1976
PLACE: 904-908 Campus Center Complex
Time: 3:00 p.m.

All Umass Students, Staff and Faculty who currently have a valid TOC cards or ID sticker are urged to attend the TOC, Inc. Annual meeting, and to vote on the items of the agenda. Members are also eligible to run for a position as a member of the Board of Directors. The following items are on the agenda:

1. Financial Report
2. Election of the new Board of Directors for FY 1977 from the membership.
3. Election of Officers for FY 1977 from the membership of the Board.
4. By-laws.

guest commentary

How students have lost out

[Editor's note: The following editorial, received by the Collegian *yesterday, is Student Senate Speaker Annette Guttenberg's explanation for resigning from her post in the Senate Wednesday night.]*

By ANNETTE GUTTENBERG

I believe that students are human beings and citizens. I believe we have rights and these rights are denied at the University. I am willing to gain our rights to control our educational, living and eating situations by both the institutional means available and by *creating our own means.*

This means I am willing and wanting to gain information and exchange views with administrators, but I maintain that our roles are *adversarial.* Administrators do not cooperate with students or faculty. This means that I am willing and wanting to prove trust with students of differing political views.

I have tried to share information with other students and with Co-Presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin and Bryan Harvey. But information these people have access to, has been denied to me.

An example is the Board of Trustee's advance notice that they were considering not collecting the Student Activity Tax Fund. I learned of this the night before the Student Affairs Committee of the trustees was to meet. All of us once we were given the memos and understood their importance, then had to work for 24 hours straight documenting our organization. We did a good presentation, though we were all zombied out.

My hopes in unified student leadership have been totally destroyed as the summer wore on. Whether this in-fighting crap is a natural part of sandbox politics, whether my feminism alienates the men I work with, there is for whatever reasons a total lack of honesty.

I believe we can more easily create situations wherein communications and control become realities. The Senate's Women's Caucus is a good example of creating an environment for change. Small groups of people discussing issues and creating solutions is more democratic and is humane. This is the idea of a STUDENT UNION with councils directing their own concerns whether it be a Senate to oversee expenditures, an economics council to gain more courses or a nurses' council to save a department.

The *Administration* sees quite clearly that if they keep students fighting one another, we will stay off their backs. They have put new toys in our sandbox. They created or recreated a Program Council, they've founded students over the summer to research why students are inactive, why the Senate does not work, and is part of their continuing effort to destroy student's organizing, the Student Senate and students acting for ourselves.

The Co-presidents' have been quoted as saying they and the administration are cooperating with one another. We can all remember the speeches given on April 1 when the officers then were "sworn in". "We will not be bought off," they solemnly stated. They have been bought off. No longer do they advocate students' positions — but *understand* the administrations positions and advocate *that* to us.

Knowledge is power. Access to knowledge which others do not have — in a humane sandbox, means sharing that information, discussing it, and acting on it: unified and strong. Students kept in ignorance concerning our lives: economically, academically and socially; are powerless and passive. Is it any wonder that the administration keeps silent until we research their decisions? Is it any wonder that they are very pleased with the politics of our co-presidents?

A most upsetting example of the great leaps our co-presidents have made is our lawsuit against the Board of Trustees. Many of you might wonder just what happened with that. With Jay Martus' name on the top of the suit, we might assume that he's had the necessary research for the suit completed. To the contrary, he suggested that we settle on the suit. The Coordinating Committee disagreed, there is research being done, and I tried to hire a CPA with no success. If the case comes to court, it will be because of our Legal Services Office and concerned students on the Coordinating Committee and in the Graduate Student Senate.

In summary, I'd like to clearly define what the term sandbox politics has for me. Personal self-interest and self-advancement is the primary concern and acting in the *student's interest* is of importance only in attaining one's primary goal.

I'm not interested in in-fighting, in who is more important, but in students and our role in the University. I would like to see the Senate confirm its institutional role of being concerned students about our roles and our environment and ACT ON OUR UNITY!

letters

End U.S. aid to fascist Chilean junta

To the Editor:

Tomorrow marks the third year of facist terror in Chile. On September 11, of 1973 the Moneda Palace, office of the duly elected President — Salvador Allende and the Popular Unity Government was bombed and attacked by the Pinochet junta. The complicity of the Nixon administration in the plotting, financing and carrying out of the coup of the democratically elected government of President Allende is well known and was justified as "in the best interests of the Chilean and American people."

Three years of military rule supported and defended by the Ford administration has led to 30,000 Chileans deaths, 150,000 arrested, 1,200 disappeared, 100,000 exiled, 6,000 long term prisoners, a 25 per cent unemployment rate and one third of the populace starving in a nation of 10 million. In that time the Defense Department has sold $92 million in military hardware to the junta, [the day after the House and Senate agreed to ban all military aid and sales to Chile]; the Treasury Department approved a $125 million loan to the junta by 16 North American banks; the U.S. dominated World Bank gave Chile a $33 million loan on February, and the I.M.F. granted a $90 million loan on June 4 [recall the sudden freeze up, of loans and credit to Chile under the Popular Unity Government from 1970-1973]; and also Treasury Secretary William Simon on a friendly visit to Chile May 7, 1976 told dictator Pinochet, "we will look toward ways of increasing public and private help. In particular, we will look toward a major program of encouraging U.S. private investments in Chile."

In these three years of terror, torture, repression, the suspension of the Chilean congress, the banning of the trade unions and blacklisting of their membership, the outlawing of political parties, and the closing of the opposition press, the U.S. Government has poured over one billion tax dollars into the Chilean junta in economic and military aid. In the name of "democracy and the free world," the U.S. government supported the Thieu regime of Vietnam, it supports the murderous Vorster regime in South Africa, the Rabin, Dayan crowd of Zionist Israel, the Park reign of terror in South Korea — an endless list of autocratic war-against-the-democratic movement-mongers and in this list Pinochet's Chile stands out as a most despicable crime against humanity.

The National Coordinating Center in Solidarity with Chile demands of those running for elective office, dandidates for President, Congress, and of state and local officals a respect for the clear intent of Congress and the will of the American people by stopping all forms of aid direct and indirect to the Chilean junta until it releases all political prisoners and restores human and democratic rights to its people. Of the students workers and faculty of the university and the members of the surrounding communities we should expect a heightened demand upon these elected officials and candidates to bring an end to the facist terror in Chile.

Theresa I. Carr
Young Workers Liberation League

Happy trails

To the Editor:

I thought I was facing a communication dilemma until I remembered the Collegian. *Put simply, the dilemma was this — just before I finished my graduate studies I became ill and was not able to say goodbye and thanks to the many people at UMass who gave so much to me [e.g. friends, students, professors et al]. It was "bugging" me all summer and I now know the* Collegian *is a way I can respond.*

To all the folks who made my stay at UMass interesting, exciting, and rewarding I am extremely grateful. One of the things many of my students and professors discussed with me was a lack of community and positive stimulation at UMass. I would like to reiterate to all I interacted with that the possibility to grow at UMass is real and many of the things we are searching for do surface if we communicate our needs. There are many fine persons at UMass and I heartfully thank the ones who shared a little of themselves with me.

I wish you all much success in the coming academic year and hope your "horizons" will continue to expand and make you wiser and more mature.

Happy trails to you all!

Robert E. Burns
(Communication Studies)

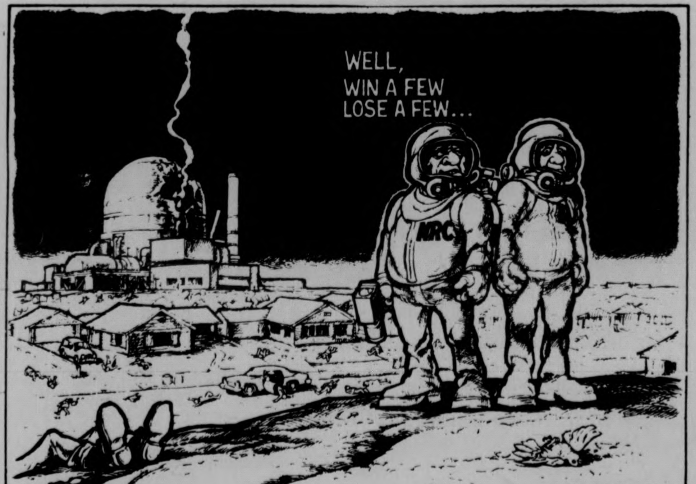

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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commentary

The plastic education

By W.M. ROBERTS

For almost a year on the third shift, smelling hot vinyl, milled and calendered, rolling out in sixty-inch sheets four thousand yards long onto a big A-frame, I watched and worked plastic. Now I have come back to big UMass to earn or learn some property called education title documented by a paper degree of ownership.

It was a long lean year chasing dollars, and it seems there is a long paper chase ahead of me. I do not miss the stink of plastic or stink of fire, but stuck in my mind is a printed sticker on a chemical barrel: POLYVINYL CHLORIDE CONTAINS VINYL CHLORIDE, VINYL CHLORIDE IS A CANCER SUSPECT AGENT.

Everywhere on campus are quiet unassuming little faces eating foods packaged in plastic sheets, while sitting on a supported vinyl sheet chair, rushing home to spin a vinyl record. They go home to great Naugahyde bean bag chair; Naugahyde animal symbol that looks so ferocious is really a cancer-suspect agent. Soon people look like vinyl Naugahyde persons with their insides carried around in plastic bags although those are not insides, those are textbooks.

After a year away from [illegible] UMASS[illegible]OCOMPLEX should look different, but it is just another [illegible] of familiar and unfamiliar faces and buildings, of books and benefits, of Campus Center Complexities. There is no why here. NO WHY. Just a big busy university with guaranteed capacity receivership of federal funds.

What? All cancer suspect agents receiving federal funds are meeting in BOC subterns — REPORT OR ELSE. Important message of meeting: Survival from UMASS budget cutmebackout is possible.

They want money. Don't you? They will probably take your money while you do your TM EST THINK CHRIST SPIRIT SOPHIST JUDAIC ZEN WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN type soul search. Can perception be materialized especially through soul search of spirit eluding material? The whole big machine is looking for a conscience as it spits out plastic material. It needs a ghost.

The missing ghost lost feeling of Transcendentalists, Communists, and Multinational Corporate Businessmen pierces mists of techno-industrial fog. Even women chase through the dim. They carry suitcases of money. America thinks purpose is truth, justice and the American way? Is all aspirin television caffeine pot valium necessary for our coping with profit motivated society?

There is more control on students to make them better guarantors of jobs and profits. Failures count. Drop sheets must be signed. Students must pay and register before the semester begins. It is control out of control; it is the overall control of society demanding more order for accumulation of property, whether that property is real wealth or knowledge or power. It is the limits of profit. It is jobs and profit money ingrained in UMASS existence.

We equate property with freedom; we equate natural order to machine technology. Even knoledge is property with its own special titles — High School Diploma, BA, BS, etc., processed through factory school systems. Education is industrialized and mass produced far exceeding demand for its product. Existence is a machine of pluralistic parts interacting through institutions and quasi-democratic processes. Who is in control of the machine?

Students come to school to accumulate property and to find a job (not a place) in society. Everyone has something missing, a ghost, haunting and telling one there is more to life than a Chrysler Corporation Arrow zooming around the TV set before the cereal commerical.

Society has no conscience. It is like learning how to mill plastic and being told, "Be careful of that machine. It has no conscience. It will pick you up, chew you, and spit you back out. It will not care." We are back as plastic processed for society, being picked up and spit out chewed up, looking for the hidden essence of life, living for a vanishing dollar work ethic, hoping the world does not die of its own cancers in the thirty years.

M.W. Roberts is a Collegian Commentator

> **Everywhere on campus are quiet unassuming little faces eating foods packaged in plastic sheets, while sitting on a supported vinyl sheet chair, rushing home to spin a vinyl record.**

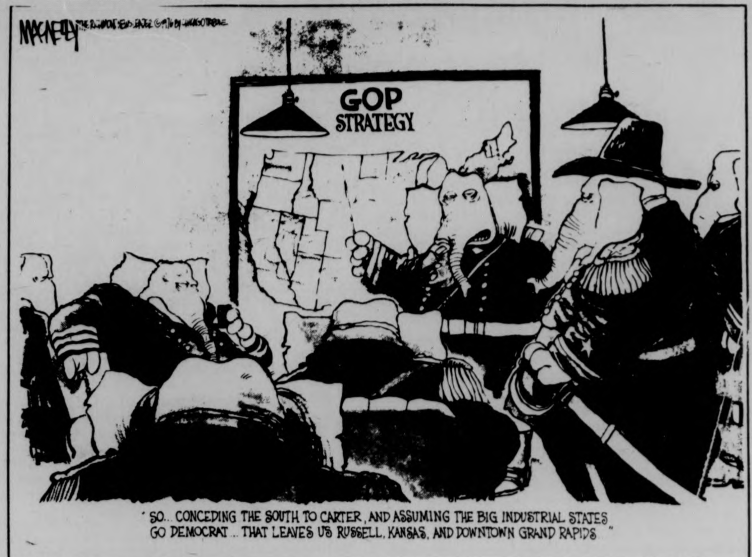

"SO... CONCEDING THE SOUTH TO CARTER, AND ASSUMING THE BIG INDUSTRIAL STATES GO DEMOCRAT... THAT LEAVES US RUSSELL, KANSAS, AND DOWNTOWN GRAND RAPIDS"

maggie delaria

Trials of 'Superwoman'

...It's Superwoman. Nope, the Superwoman of today can't leap tall buildings in a single bound or stop locomotives, but she's coming close, or trying to.

In days gone by, women seemed to be satisfied with doing one or two things in life, they were satisfied with simple things. They were either the popular homecoming queen type, a wife and mother, a civic and social leader, or a working girl with a career.

Now with the onslaught of Women's Liberation, women are beginning to realize that they can do anything they set their minds to. They are beginning to feel that they are the equals of men and are learning to step out into the mainstream of life and not feel hampered in any way by their sex.

With the coming of this sentiment of liberation we have the coming of the "Superwoman." With all the new avenues of pursuit opening up, many women feel that they have to get out and go, go, go. They feel they have to prove to themselves and to the rest of the world that they can do anything. Well sure, women can do anything, but everything at once?

A lot of women force themselves to become Superwomen through feelings of inadequacy. They see other women who are very, very busy and very, very successful. They begin to compare themselves to these highly active women and then they start to feel guilty because they themselves aren't out doing the same things.

The Superwoman complex causes women to feel guilty about other things also. A woman that was formerly a housewife and mother only, and has now taken a job or career, is made to feel guilty because she has "neglected" her family. She then feels like she is being forced to prove not only her competency on the business front but also on the family front, and begins to feel bad if for any reason she can't manage to do it all.

Many women have a hard time giving up the old, traditional values which used to define a woman's position in life. But these same women also feel a need to redefine themselves in terms of the liberation of today. Consequently some women today are doing their jobs 150 percent or more.

Also, the families of such women do not always readily accept the woman's new role. There are things that are traditionally expected of mothers, and families find it difficult to deal with the fact that the mother has a desire to do anything besides the duties allotted to her as mother.

The Superwoman will gradually disappear as time goes on. When people get used to seeing a women do different things, things not usually done by or expected from women, the Superwoman will become human. When people stop expecting a woman to be active in every phase of life she will be free and able to settle down to being just a regular human being that lives and breathes just like any competant male.

The most important thing is for the woman herself to feel satisfied with what she, herself is doing. Sure, the attitudes of people in general has to change, but a woman herself has to have a positive self-image.

Superwoman will be allowed to rest in peace only when each and every woman on the face of this earth can find a niche in life, be happy and satisfied with the niche and not feel as if she had to take the weight of the world on her shoulders to prove that she's competant.

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Columnist

more commentary

The unavoidable atom

By THOMAS MAJOR

The furor over the planned Seabrook nuclear power plant has dragged the issue of nuclear safety back into the news and, as usual, nuclear plants are catching it from all sides, being called everything from a public threat to a killer of flounders.

Locally, Mass. PIRG and the *Collegian* (at least a majority of its editors) have vocally attacked nuclear energy. Nationally, Ralph Nader is doing what he does best which is making the government look very foolish over its handling of nuclear energy.

Everybody is armed to the teeth with reams of studies, reports, statistics and data showing how hideous nuclear power is. But the question I wish one of them would answer is: how can the country avoid [illegible]g nuclear energy?

The search for cheaper energy has arrived at nuclear power. Gas and oil are becoming scarce and expensive. Coal is dirty to mine and to use. Thermonuclear fusion, solar power, geothermal energy, wind power and tidal power are all unworkable on a large scale. They will have their day, but it won't be for another twenty or thirty years.

Meanwhile, if the country decided tomorrow to start a concentrated effort to use these exotic energy sources, the vast amounts of power needed to provide the necessary building materials would have to come from more oil, more coal and more nuclear energy.

But is it safe? And if not, can it be made safe?

There are two factors that prevent that question from being discussed in a calm and logical way. One is the regrettable fact that the two biggest advocates of nuclear plants are the government and the power industry — not two of America's most credible institutions. The other is the hysterical tone of the scientific reactionaries who see atomic power as one more roadblock in their efforts to drive America back into the Stone Age.

It is probably true that the government made a mistake in its premature promotion of the construction of nuclear power plants. And it is also probably true that these power plants, as presently designed and built, may not be safe enough.

Nuclear energy could be the most dangerous source of energy yet discovered by man. On the other hand, it should be remembered that if it can be made safe, nuclear power might be the key to our energy problems until those other clean energy sources become economical to use.

There is still time to discuss the issue. Nuclear power hasn't become an absolute necessity yet, and there is time to perfect nuclear power plants if they *can* work safely and economically. But it is dangerous to sum up the incredibly complex subject of nuclear safety in a rallying slogan or an inflammatory cartoon. Nuclear energy could become very important to this country, and such simplification can only make the inevitable decisions about nuclear power much more painful than necessary.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator

★ Battling the ivy

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Dodging the oppressive heat and humidity of the Ohio Valley, and taking advantage of a full moon and clear night, Transcontinental Canoe Lines made its first nighthawk flight.

You miss a lot traveling at night. People are off the river and the only scenery is an occasional silouhette. But Captain Stanley insisted that he wasn't paddling at mid-day. My suggestion that we go back to a split shift. early morning, late in evening, met with an obscenity for an answer.

We made Madison (by river finally) at 2:00 a.m. (by river finally) and spread our sleeping bags on a grassy hill. In the morning, we set out to tour this river boomtown.

The Steamboat Era made Madison. Many old mansions, usually brick or stucco with wrought iron trim, dot the town. The railroad stopped its growth, taking a more northern route. Now Madison's major industry is power.

The river provides a cheap and easy way to transport coal from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois to power plants in the Madison area. Since Madison is the central point of the Ohio, it is ideal. High sulphur Illinois coal is blended with cleaner burning eastern coal to produce an environmentally acceptable fuel. Plants here provide much of Michigan and the western Great Lakes region with electricity.

All types of pleasure boats dock at Madison. Several marinas cater to cabin cruisers, sail boats, runabouts and an occassional Chinese junk (one actually travels these waters — it was imported from the Orient).

In summertime, especially on a Friday, the riverside is a floating party. An invitation for a beer may lead you for an evening with a blue collar worker or a steel mill owner. I spent the afternoon laughing and drinking with both, Stan hid from the humidity in an air-conditioned library, then toured in the cool of the evening.

At sunset, rather than party with Madison's river rats, Stan decided to paddle to Louisville. Five inches shorter and 50 pounds lighter, my arguments were ignored.

As darkness fell, patio lights all along the banks winked at us sliding silently by. From a point 18 miles outside Louisville, appropriately called 18 Mile Island, houseboats and runabouts lined the islands (18, 12 and Six Mile Islands) and shores, with beer, bonfires and bourbon raising spirits.

As parties died in drunken pleasure, our canoe slipping past was regarded more as hallucination than reality. One partier knew we were real.

"That's a good way to get SHOT!!!" he bellowed. He was referring to a practice of modern-day river bandits who paddle up to houseboats, strip them, then glide away under cover of night.

Finally docking at 3 a.m., at a very private club, we decided to sleep in the floating (but tied) "Joie". It was cramped, but we managed.

The next day, Stan decided to bypass Louisville in favor of mileage. Again, I don't remember being consulted in the decision. Actually, we made very little mileage.

That afternoon, across from West Point, Ky., a pontoon boat hijacked us into a party. "We can't let you get out of Kentucky without at least an offer of some down-home hospitality," they said. We spent the night sleeping on the banks of the Salt River.

We spent the next day paddling past woodland that is officially Fort Knox. The only sign of civilization all morning was a greeting by a military policeman looking for two deserters.

During the next 48 hours we saw only farmland and woods with an occasional small town perched on the banks...just peaceful, quiet river, with an occasional tow boat churning by, its pilot waving.

Late in the afternoon, we cruised into a marina in Tell City, Ind., named by its Swiss founders for their national hero, William Tell. Small business thrive in this walled city, particularly the locally famous Tell City Pretzel bakeries.

After a newspaper interview and all the hospitality of the marina owners, we received an important piece of equipment — Ohio River charts. A vacationer returning from the Mississippi gave us his extra set of Army Corps of Engineer charts. "Naviguessing" became easy with the marvelously detailed charts.

Coming into Ownesboro, we encountered a new problem — headwinds.

Winds from the west signal fair weather, but when they blow up the river, they create choppy conditions. With only 10 inches of freeboard, "Joie" had many difficulties fighting two-foot whitecaps. We actually had to dock just a few miles above Ownesboro to duck the surf.

When we finally reached port (for the night, I thought), a woman on a bicycle rolled up to greet us and give us her family version of the rape of America, otherwise known as "The Winning of the West".

Besides the usual tales of hardship and pioneer spirit that led ner ancestors by wagon into the "Promised Land", she gave us one insight into those glamorized and sometimes revered people who "civilized" the Ohio Valley.

"When my ancestors' wagon train passed through an Indian Village, one of the men shot a squaw for no reason...When the young braves got back, they didn't particularly like that, so they went after them. The Indians surrounded the wagon train and threatened to massacre them all if the guilty man wasn't turned over. The wagonmaster gave him to them. They skinned him alive...."

After our history lesson, we talked with the marina owner and other local river-types until sundown. Stan was disappointed that we hadn't made Evansville (where he had a family friend).

Despite poor visibility and my protests, he said we'd push all night and sleep that morning.

"Besides," he said, "We slept three hours this afternoon when the wind laid us up."

—Next week — an end to night traveling.

Food production explored

An Alternative Agriculture Coalition is being formed by a group of students interested in making the University self-sufficient in food production and energy sources.

The coalition, which is affiliated with the Student Center for Educational Research, hopes to research such topics as land use and waste recycling, and also educate students to the problems of food and energy production.

According to Edward Pachico, one of the organizers, the group is the offshoot of the Butterfield dormitory Farm Project, a group of drm residents worked a half-acre of land to cut down on food costs for the dorm.

Butterfield dromitory has its own dining commons, not affiliated with University Food Services.

Pachico said that according to University officials, there are about 600 tillable acres at the Amherst campus.

He said the meeting was an organizational one, since organizers are not sure of what direction to take in their research or what people are interested in exploring.

He also said the coalition would seek the support of other interested groups in the Amherst area.

Among specific projects the group wishes to discuss, is specific proposal for recycling dining commons' waste into compost and beginning to mark out areas of University property to farm.

In a letter to the public, Pachico said, "At the present time most of the tillable land at the University is being used to test fertilizers, insecticides and herbicides which would make the state more dependent on fossil fuels and outside fertilizer supplies. The coalition seeks to reverse this trend."

The coalition also is promoting "eco-farming", which produces the same yields per acre at one-third to one-half the cost of synthetic fertilizer, encourages the recycling of organic materials, and creates less water pollution and soil erosion.

The coalition will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center 174-176. Those who wish to join but cannot attend, should call 253-7122.

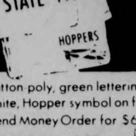

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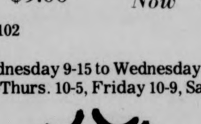

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The highs and lows of student life. The tiers of the Campus Center isolate these individuals from themselves and the University. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

LA police, Explorer scouts share more than cookies

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Sixteen police officers who were sexually involved with teen-aged girl Explorer Scouts will be charged either with criminal complaints or departmental violations, Acting Police Chief Daryl Gates said Thursday.

He said the involvement with six girls, aged 15 to 19, which continued for about two years, was not a "sex scandal," however.

"There were no outraged parents, no outraged young people," Gates said. "I wouldn't call it a sex scandal.

"I would say that there are some outraged officers and the department is outraged."

He said charges against nine of the officers would be filed with the district attorney and the city attorney's office. Charges could range from felony statutory rape to a misdemeanor, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Officers charged by the Internal Affairs Office of the Police Department could be dismissed or suspended for periods of time for insubordination and improper conduct, Gates said.

The six girls, four of whom were under 18 at the time, worked with officers at the Hollywood Division station as members of the Law Enforcement Explorer Girls — LEEGS — part of the Explorer Scouts program, affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. They have since voluntarily left the program.

"There was no rape, no seduction, Gates said. "There was a lot of agreement." He said the incidents all involved private relationships, adding, "I would rather not get into very much detail in that regard."

He said the incidents came to light through one of the girls who reported them.

The officers who were investigated remained on duty pending outcome of the charges to be filed, he said. They all underwent lie detector tests, along with several others who were originally suspected.

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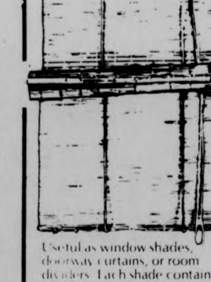

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Local Color

Famed guitarist performing at Smith

The internationally-famed flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear in concert in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton tomorrow night at 8:15.

This concert is the first of a series of eight events planned for the 1976-1977 academic season by Terry Charles Schwarz, managing director of the Great Artist Series.

Montoya was the first artist to present a concert of flamenco guitar alone. Previously, this art was restricted to accompanying dancers; however, 30 years ago Montoya took the step of performing an entire program of flamenco guitar by himself.

Tickets to Montoya's recital tomorrow cost $4 for general admission and may be purchased through Smith College Bookstore (Seelye Hall); Music in the Round in Springfield; Sunshine Records in Amherst or by mailing a check with a stamped, return envelope to Commonwealth Concerts, 39 Northampton Rd., Amherst 01002. Remaining tickets may be bought at door.

Instruction offered in music and dance

As an expanded community service, the Performing Arts Division of the Department of Music and Dance is offering specialized instruction this fall for students seriously interested in music and-or dance.

Persons of all ages are encouraged to study with either members of the music and dance faculty, or area professionals engaged specifically to teach in the division.

Also offered is one credit hour applicable toward a University degree for any of the offerings, up to 3 credit hours. Eligible students would include UMass students and high school juniors and seniors whose schools accept University credit.

Fall semester registration will be held today and tomorrow in Room 273 of the Fine Arts Center. Private and class instruction will begin next week.

Interested persons maa obtain additional information by calling the Department of Music and Dance, 545-0337.

Volunteer service provides internships

Student Volunteer Services (SVS), a student-initiated and administered program, operates out of the Office of Internships. SVS serves as a referral agency to the various social service agencies located in Western Massachusetts. The placement sites are local for easy access to students still taking courses at the University.

Students may also elect to receive academic credit although the official add-drop period ends Sept. 16.

Free transportation available to voters

The League of Women Voters will give free transportation to the polls on Tuesday, with a van supplied by D. H. Jones Realty. If you are interested in a ride, call the Chamber of Commerce at 253-9666.

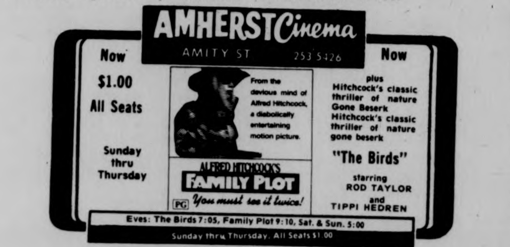
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Notices

WATER POLO PLAYERS

Anyone, male or female, interested in learning to play inter-collegiate water polo for fun or credit, call Rob at 546-4769 anytime. Pool and equipment available. First day Mon. Sept. 13.

PROJECT PULSE

The student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has several openings for *work-study students* to work as telephone interviewers on Wednesday evenings. The work is interesting and provides experience in working with people. Applicants must have 3-6 hours available for work on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00.

Interested students are welcome to stop by the PULSE Office, 229 Whitmore, or call 5-2687 or 5-2640.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: CC-SU

Remember the first meeting Tues. Sept. 14 Room 903 8 p.m. See you there.

AGGADOT REENA THEATER GROUP

Want to join us in a celebration of Hassidism? We need creative people to act in and work on a collage of Hassidic Tales, to be performed in November. First meeting Mon. Sept. 7 p.m. Hillel Office 302 SU.

THE ARK

The Ark (Episcopal Church at U Mass) welcomes you. Services at 6 p.m. every Sunday. Dinner & fellowship follows. This week the Rev. James Clark celebrating.

AT LAST!

The People's Market will be alive and open on Monday. Stop by and visit us. You'll be glad you did.

ATTENTION ALL ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS

First meeting of semester Monday,

TURN TO PAGE 19

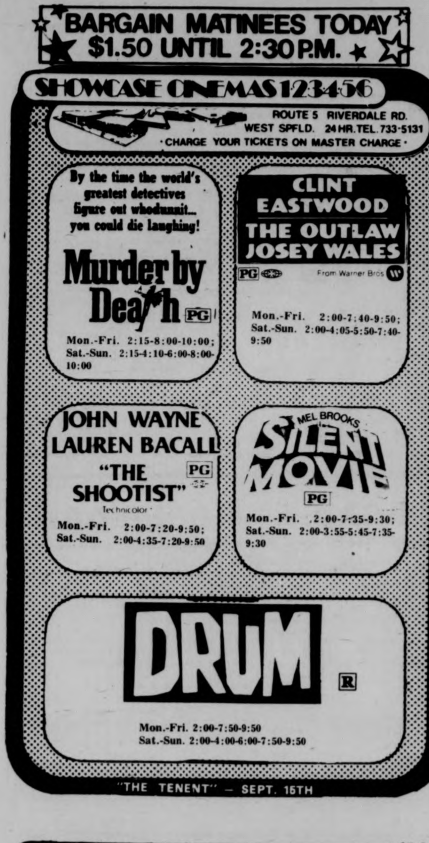
BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
Murder by Death PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:15-8:00-10:00; Sat.-Sun. 2:15-4:10-6:00-8:00-10:00
CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
PG From Warner Bros
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:40-9:50; Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:05-5:50-7:40-9:50
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST" PG
Technicolor
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:20-9:50; Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35-7:20-9:50
MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:35-9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30
DRUM R
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:50-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:00-6:00-7:50-9:50
"THE TENENT" — SEPT. 15TH

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:00 & 9:00
Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie in The man who fell to Earth R
Mon.-Tues.—Dollar Night

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3
1 SWASHBUCKLER
7:00 and 9:00
2 NICHOLAS ROEG'S The man who fell to Earth
With David Bowie IN STEREO 7:30 9:45
3 Wed., Sept. 8 - Sat., Sept. 11
LINA WERTMULLER'S "Swept Away..."
5:45, 10:00
Seven Beauties
7:50
PLUS.. SPOCK CRACKS UP! STARTREK BLOOPERS
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. Man Who Fell to Earth
· Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping.Ctr. 256-6411

Fabric Frames... turn this pattern, or any other cloth into Vibrant Wall-hangings! Custom-stretched, or assemble yourself.
the shop for busy hands
EARTHWARES
103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST 256 8810

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

For sale, sofabed, $20; sofa, $25; kitchen table, 2 chairs, $30; bookcase, $15. Call after 5, 256-8018.

1970 Triumph Spitfire, 380,000 mi., ex. mech. cond., 2 tops, radials, $1100. 665-4968.

5 cu. ft. refrig. Call 323-5170.

Refrig., 2 yrs. old, 5 cu., $65. Mary, 6-6262.

12x60 two bed rm. mobile home, with lg. shed, close to UMass bus route. $8500. Call 323-5042.

Speakers and other equipment. 6-4034.

Nikkormat ftn. 52mm lens, 1.4 Kako elec. flash, black body. $170, 549-1224.

Craig car 8-track with FM stereo and 2 Craig spkrs. Asking $90. Also clover leaf wheel locks, stereo and locks. Both new. Call 546-5248. Ask for Dale.

Used trumpet. $50.00. Call 546-7202. Sandy.

UMass meal ticket. Price neg. 546-7202.

NIKON OWNERS looking for an extra lens 135mm F3.5 auto Nikkor only 1½ yrs. old MUST sacrifice for 75 bucks. Very sharp, excellent contrast. Call soon or it will be gone!!! Steve 546-9653.

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w-extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

Seeberg Disco ext. speakers, each speaker contains 2 15 inch woofers, treble, horn, and driver and altec 800 cycle crossover, asking $300 pair. 549-1094 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

1969 Dodge Van 8 doors oversized Good running condition. Body fair $550. 665-4821.

Scuba Gear tank, suit, regulator, boots, gloves, etc. Reasonable. Call 367-9576.

Refrig., 5 cu. ft. Good shape. $75. Call p.m. 253-9609; 1-5 M-F, 5-2149. Keep trying.

Nakamichi 550, under warranty. $400. Gary, 544-7036, eves.

HOUSE FOR SALE

6 bedroom, 3-story house w-¾ acre garden, right off Mohawk Trail, ideal commune or family house, former general store (business possibilities). $16,000. Call Tina Parks (617)544-8587.

Refridge for sale, 2.5 cub. inch. Exc. cond., will deliver it. Call 774-5008 - $75.

For sale, 123cc Allstate Scooter, excellent condition, $199. Honda 350, rebuilt, asking $475. Phone 256-8423.

BMW Motorcycle 1967, RG9S Palmer Forks, 24000 mi., runs well, sell $850. Call Kip, R117, Wheeler 5-2420.

70 TR-Spit. Radials, need cash. 584-0853.

P.A. Amp. bogen CHS-50, 2 pr., horns w-transformers, call Joe 256-8530.

SUPER SOUNDING small bookshelf spkrs. Really nice sound, 5 yr. guarantee only 2 mos. old, must sell for the very low price of 30 bucks each! Come listen and buy before someone else does. Call Steve at 546-9653.

All Brands Hi-Fi warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Landlubber jeans, reg. $16, sell $11. All new. 6-9154.

5" car speakers. Can hook to stereo valve,. $90, sell $25-pr. Hi qual. 6-9154.

AUTO FOR SALE

Needs work. 70 Audi 100LS. Bob, 586-0365.

'67 Volks with 70 motor, new rings, mech. excellent, body good condit. $450 firm. Call John 283-5959.

1973 VW 412 std., 40,000 mi., new clutch, flywheel, muffler (under warranty). Just inspected. $2200. 253-2417.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 VW bus, good running condition, $475. Call after 5, 256-8018.

75 Fiat 128 Sport TL, 4 sp., am-fm, ex. cond. 22000 mi, $2750 ask. Call Ellen 783-5279.

Chevy Van '76. Leather custom with warranty, air cond., AM-FM, caset stereo swivel leather seats, bed, table, cooler, bar, vent, port holes, storage, much more. Excellent condition. Must sell. Only $7600. 256-8302.

Datsun 510, '71, 4 spd. V. Good cond. $1095. Call 967-5565 after 5 p.m.

1964 Chevy Impala, exc. running cond., good dependable car. B.O. Call 586-2676.

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

1971 Austin America, excellent condition throughout. 37,000 original miles. $900. 546-8272.

68 Volks Beetle, body fair, mechanically sound, asking $400. Call after 5, 586-3339.

Buick Spec. '66, rebuilt eng., good brakes, tires, new muffler, tune-up. Call 253-3075, $400.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

For sale, 1972 Dodge Colt, 37,000 mi., new brakes, good tires, runs good. 27 mpg. $975. Call 247-9431.

1971 Datsun 510, good mechanical cond., some body rust, reliable transport., $900 or best offer. Call 549-1028 after 5.

FORD GALAXIE '66, fair, ask $75 or B.O. Rebuilt engine (VW '66 Bug) ask $150 or B.O. Call 256-8393 after 3 p.m.

Good condition, runs fine, 68,000 mi., 25 mpg. $800, 256-6670.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

1971 Honda SL350 excellent condition, 8,500 miles, 60 mpg. Great on street and dirt. Call Joe 6-6265.

74 Yamaha 350 xtras. $750-b.o. 549-6463, between 9-1 or leave message.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. to let. $90 per mnth plus utilities. 73 Lvret Rd., Amhrst. 546-4350.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

1000 sq. ft. art studio on bus route. Sunderland. $50 per mo. Call 253-2258 after 6.

Room and board for women in sorority near campus. Call Deb, 549-1219.

Bdrm. available in Belchertown near bus rte. For more info, call Chris after 6 p.m. 253-5206.

Room in quiet hse. on bus rte. Kitchen, priv., etc. poss. exch. ch. care. 256-8410.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Two students to sell goods at UMass. Hourly wage. 256-8760.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Child care - light housework, 3-4 afternoons-wk., M-Th, 3:30 - 5:30. Call 256-0589, after 6:00.

Applications are being taken for people to operate a new computerized ride board. Applicants must be reliable, work-study eligible, and have some typing skills. An equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply at Student Senate Office, SUB, before Sept. 13.

RIDE WANTED

Desperately needed — ride to northern N.H. for two people Fri. 10th after 3:30. Leave message for Anna, 545-2418.

WANTED

Weights needed for dormitory weight room. Call Doug 6-4555 or Larry 6-7729.

1975 Index, best offer, nights 498-2850.

Responsible person w-car to pick up children after sch., swim, play w-childr. Lite hswk., gd. pay. M-Th, 3 - 5:30, 256-8410.

Musicians wanted. Female lead singer, rhythm guitar and sax-clarinet players wanted. Call Mike, 584-4477, after 4:00.

Poets — I need poems for songs. No money no fame, just art. Call Steve 546-9597.

Commuters from Spfld. who need ride to UMass, share expense. Call 783-5279.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Interested in working with children? Practicum in day care has openings for students interested in working with 5-11 yr. olds. Meets Mon. 11:15 - 1:45 plus 2 to 5 aft.-wk. in Day Care Program (MTThF 2:45 - 5:45, W 1-5:45). 4 to 6 credits. Pick up info Marks Meadow School Office in Sch. of Ed, or call Sylvia, 584-8136 eve. or 549-1507 day.

Oh Gale! Please call me, I can't find you. UMass says you don't exist. Love, Elinor

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades - roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Freshmen and Sophomores! The sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future! Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

Greeks for U.S. Army commissions and employment. Army ROTC 545-2321.

SERVICES

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Marks Meadow after school day care has openings for children grades K-6 from any school. Close of school to 5:30. $42-mo. full time, $21-mo. ½ time. Reduction second child. Warm relaxed atmosphere, variety of activities, sports, field trips, low child-teacher ratio. Pick up application, Marks Meadow school office or call 549-1507.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Tennis Lessons. Call 545-3500, ask for Heath. Leave a message if not in.

Automotive repair, tune ups. $10 and parts. Peter, 253-2909.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed for Rolling Green apt. 253-7985.

Female roommate wanted (over 21). S. Deerfield on bus route. Own small room. $60 plus utilities. 665-3641 nights and weekends.

LOST

Blond 4 month old male kitten lost in Phillips St. area. Call 256-6845. Reward!!

Lost in Sqre. Vilge gray kitten w-wte. flea-collar. Needs special diet and medicine. Please return to A-3 Cliffside or call 665-4841.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

Strat-o-matic football league forming. If interested call Randy at 6-7944.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

TAG SALE

Tag sale Sun. 10-3, rain date 9-19. 9x12 yel. rug, plants, lge. trop. plant pots, chair, kitchen ware, boys hockey, ski equip. 18 Village Park, Amherst.

Sat., Sept. 11 9-5, 120 Tracy Circle, Amherst. Furniture, all kinds, odds, ends, etc.

INSTRUCTION

Meditation Course: The art of meditation, the vision of one being. First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, Marshall Hall Annex, Room 14, 8 p.m.

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

Guitar lessons — all styles taught by experienced teacher and musician. Cheap rates. Randy Ginzig. 546-4447.

Weaving - 4 harness looms, begin Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m. at Jones Library. Can earn credits. 584-7756 Helen Klekot, or 253-9368.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549 [illegible]16

LOCAL COLOR

Chamber, Orchestra music series debut

Two major series sponsored by the UMass Arts Council will bring the Boston Symphony, three other orchestras, and five chamber music ensembles to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during the coming academic year.

The Council's chamber series will open with Tashi, Tibetan for "good fortune", on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The group includes four young instrumentalists.

Second in the series will be a performance by the Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Their singing of spiritual music will be directed by pianist Matthew Kennedy.

The Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet on its 25th American tour, will come to the campus on Tuesday, Feb. 15. It will be followed on Tuesday, March 15, by I Solisti Di Zagreb, an ensemble of eleven string virtuosi from Yugoslavia.

The Karr-Lewis Duo, double bass and keyboard, will ring the chamber music series to a close on Thursday, April 7.

Tickets for the series are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $16 and $20 for the general public, $10 for students.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa conducting, will inaugurate the orchestra series. An all-Beethoven program has been selected for this concert scheduled Monday, Oct. 18.

Tickets for the orchestra series are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $19 and $22, $13 for students.

For further information on both the chamber music and orchestra series, caal 545-2511. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All series performances begin at 8 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S
92 Main St.,
Florence, Ma.
across from the Miss Florence Diner
584-6954 584-7613

Take Out Service
Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

"Live Music
7 Nights Weekly"

'home of the 10 cent hot dog with sauerkraut'

Food & Drink Available

WATCH UMASS BEAT TOLEDO
and then come to
Poor Richard's Happy Hour
4-7 pm

KICK OFF THE NFL SEASON
AT POOR RICHARD'S
ON SUNDAY AT 1 pm
Munchies, Hotdogs, Happy Hour Prices
and Our 8 ft. T.V. Screen.

10a Belchertown Road
256-8284

The Transcendental Meditation Program

Education For Enlightenment
Intelligence, perception, comprehension, and academic performance improve directly through the TM program.

Everyone is invited to an introductory
Lecture: Tuesday - Sept. 14
7:30 p.m., Thompson, Rm. 106

There will be an introduction to the
SCI course: Tuesday, Sept. 14
7:30 p.m., 327 Lincoln Ave.

Call 256-8579 for information

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WALL STREET

WALL STREET is an exciting act from Boston with a rapidly growing following that scans the entire New England area. Both listeners and dancers have been electrified by the group's pulsating beat and diversified repetoire.

Stylistically, WALL STREET'S song selection runs the gamut of contemporary, disco, funk, rock and jazz with an emphasis on exciting vocals and superb musicianship. Most often audiences are amazed at the textures and complexities generated by just four players.

Friday & Saturday
at the Top of the Campus

Know all men by these present
that the
Council of First Church Congregational
165 Main Street, of Amherst
in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
bids the Parish and students
of the University
welcome
to an uncommonly fine breakfast
at the Meeting House
on Sunday the twelfth day of September
at 9:30 o'clock morning
in the year of our Lord 1976.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

DAMP CROPS JOSH
EMIR LILLE ALEE
BONEHEADED BETA
TREMOR■SAILBOAT
IRKS■SMEE
RECESSES■EGRETS
AMORE■RUIN■SLAT
TOR■SPRINTS■ETO
ETAS■RATE■POCAN
DELETE■ERRANTRY
DEMI■TECS
BOTANIST■SETTEE
OBIT SLOWTRAINS
SOLE EERIE GRIT
SLED STAND EONS

ACROSS
1 Annapolis student
5 Watch pockets
9 Inscribed upright stone
14 Overhang
15 Continent: Comb. form
16 Great Lake
17 Red River Rebellion leader
18 Menu item
19 Synthetic fiber
20 Striped
22 Trauma
23 Paradise
24 Zoo structure
25 Boy's name
28 Greeting with respect
32 Where Cardiff is
33 Made on a loom
34 --- de mer: Seasickness
35 Encompassed by
36 Makes out well
37 Asian monk
38 Came upon
39 Wise men
40 Called on the intercom
41 Introductory statements
43 Translate symbols
44 State
45 Satiate
46 Consent to
49 Scolding, by nature
53 Punjab Muslims
54 Ditch around a castle
55 Mountain: Comb. form
56 Full of years
57 Mademoiselle
58 NFL team
59 Parts played
60 Mourning token
61 Unite securely

DOWN
1 Persian: Abbr.
2 Cafe au ----
3 "Well, hardly ----"
4 Accepted as true
5 Attach firmly in place
6 Many times
7 Reared
8 Spread thickly
9 Hunter's weapon
10 Lathe attachment
11 Man's name
12 Author Anita ----
13 Landers, Sothern, et al
21 Citrus drinks
22 Merchandising events
24 Holes in the ground
25 Marsh
26 Animal handler
27 Type
28 Sources of pain
29 Insect's adult stage
30 Called
31 Space in a forest
33 Gamble
36 Aspect
37 Delicate fabric
39 ------- and loan
40 ---- Rose: Baseballer
42 Severe hunger
43 Moved swiftly
45 Fissile rock
46 Jack ----: TV entertainer
47 Inferred conclusion
48 Marsh bird
49 Plow's bottom surface
50 Pakistan's neighbor
51 Partly: Prefix
52 Great number
54 Cat's sound

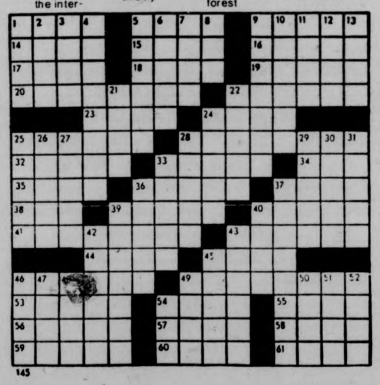

Emmanuelle

An erotic film which stimulates your artistic and sexual desires.

Rated—X

Tonight 7, 9 & 11 SUB

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

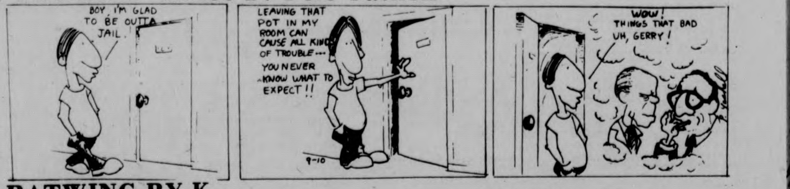
BOY, I'M GLAD TO BE OUTTA JAIL.
LEAVING THAT POT IN MY ROOM CAN CAUSE ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE--- YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT!!
9-10
WOW! THINGS THAT BAD UH, GERRY!
Yaskell

BATWING BY K

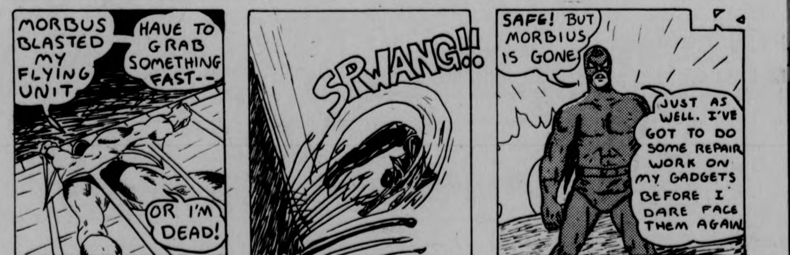
MORBUS BLASTED MY FLYING UNIT
HAVE TO GRAB SOMETHING FAST--
OR I'M DEAD!
SPWANG!!
SAFE! BUT MORBIUS IS GONE
JUST AS WELL. I'VE GOT TO DO SOME REPAIR WORK ON MY GADGETS BEFORE I DARE FACE THEM AGAIN

NOTICES

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., Room 805 CC. Plans for semester will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS

Anyone interested in trying out for the Men's Swim Team come to Boyden Pool daily 4-6 p.m. for tryputs and to meet coach.

CASIAC TUTORING SERVICE

The CASIAC Tutoring Service needs tutors to assist students in all areas. In particular, we are looking for tutors in Math, Science and Language courses. Students who have been tutors in previous semesters should also come in and re-register. Contact Anna Kirwan, E26b Machmer, 5-2191.

DISCO PARTY

Sponsored by the AASA, 10th floor CC, tonight 8:30 - 1 a.m., cash bar, latest disco sounds. Preceding party, there will be an informal get-together for all interested in the AASA. Refreshments will be served. This will be held downstairs in Louis House. All freshmen are urged to attend.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is looking for volunteers for the coming semester. Recruitment meeting for UMass will begin on Monday Sept. 13 at Hampden Commons / p.m. Interested students urged to come.

COMING UP

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at the Campus Center (room will be posted by elevators): Christian Science organizational meeting. Everyone welcome.

EROTISCISM

At its finest. The highly acclaimed film *Emmanuel* to be shown tonight at 7-9, & 11 in SUB. Rated X.

GO CLUB

Anyone interested in playing the oriental game of Go please call Barry at 235-7421.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Sunday Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. in SU Ballroom. Program: panel discussion on the Jewish Student in the Secular University.

HILLEL HIKE

Join us this Saturday 11 a.m. in front of SUB for a hike to Puffers Pond.

HSMA

There will be a meeting Tues., Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 904 Campus Center. The guest speaker will be Stephen Grew, sales director at the Colonial Hilton Inn.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Beginner's sessions Sundays at 7:30 - 11 p.m. Dancing for all levels of dancers Mondays 7:30 - 11 p.m. and Fridays 8 - 12 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Everyone welcome, see you tonight!

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

On Tuesday, Sept. 14 there will be an organizational meeting of a group called Issues in Agriculture at 3:30 in the Campus Center, room 904-8. As the name suggests, we feel there is more to understanding what makes a healthy agriculture than making plants grow or keeping animals healthy. Interested persons are welcomed.

KENNEDY

Anyone interested in working for the re-election of Sen. Edward Kennedy, there will be a meeting Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. room 802 CC. If you cannot attend, call Judy at 6-6590.

NEW TIME RELIGION

Film starring Seals & Crofts & Dizzy Gillespie. Celebration will be for the World Peace Day. Location — Butterfield House in Head of Residence apartment.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

This Wed. Sept. 15 in CC 164 at 7 p.m. the Pre-Medical Society will begin planning for this year. If you're a member or intend to join please attend this meeting. Non registered people will not have priority towards this years events. Dues will be collected. Please attend, if not just to drop your name off.

PRE-MEDS

William Bradley, University of California at San Francisco will speak on "The Ins and Outs of Med School Interviews". It will be in Campus Center 803 at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 16. All are welcome.

ROLE OF CATHOLICS IN ACADEMIA

Pat Caminero, director of UMass Graduate School, Office of Grants, will speak at the first Newman Club meeting of the year Sunday Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All welcome!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center.

SIGN LANGUAGE II

An intermediate Sign Language class is being offered on Tues. and Thurs. at 2:30 in the Grad. Research Center Rm 316 Tower B, taught by Laurel. All wishing to continue are welcome.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S MEETING

there will be a meeting of all elected officers for the Third World Women's Center on Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. The meeting will take place at B18 Baker Dorm. All officers must attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There is a meditation room available for people who do TM in the Campus Center from 3 - 5:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Check the schedule in the elevator for the specific room. It is usually 801 or 802. Our number at the Center is 256-8579. Checking and Advanced Lectures are also available.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

There will probably be an ultimate game Sunday afternoon against Amherst College. Call Jerry Rogers at Collegian, 545-3500, for info.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA WILDER

Friday, September 10 — Born today, you tend to be somewhat jealous of those more capable than you. Your jealousy, however, does not cause in you the kind of tensions that preclude either creativity or the successful carrying out of other people's projects; rather, it causes you to become more involved, more determined, more prepared for what you have to do, so that in the end, you are able to meet the challenge of another's success with success of your own. Although you have learned to control a highly emotional nature, there are times when your temper flares and your feelings get the better of you. Indeed, your temper may prove a disadvantage where your personal relationships are concerned, for it may rise up to spoil budding understanding when arguments become hot and heavy.

Somewhat mercurial in nature, you are inclined toward fairly rapid changes of mind, especially where behavior standards are concerned. Such changeableness can be confusing to those who are, in general, under your authority -- to children, for instance, or to those who work under you -- for they often are not certain of which of their deeds will meet with your approval and which will not. In all fairness, however, it must be said that circumstances and situations play a large part in what appears to be your vacillation.

You are not especially restless; you know how to relax between activities, how to recover energy and poise so as to be able to move from one activity to another without doing a disservice to either.

Saturday, September 11

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Exceedingly sensitive youngsters must be catered to. Don't be surprised to be met with a show of tears.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Your interest in the material things of life may backfire early in the day. Join family for fun in the evening.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make this a Saturday for indulging children in their whims -- so long as doing do does not endanger anyone. Show affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Regardless of how emotionally uptight you may feel, put up a cool and calm facade. Restrain your anger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Satisfy another's curiosity regarding academic questions. Where personal matters are concerned, keep your own secrets just that -- secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your undoubted loyalty to the cause in which you are engaged brings you advancement sooner than you had thought possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Show a serius attitude toward a child's difficulty. There is no time like the present for allowing the young to try their wings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Efficiency and reliability are essential to the success of your newest enterprise. Don't try to skip any phase of the project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The idea you have of your own dignity may be erroneous. Make an effort to see yourself as others see you -- even if it hurts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The support you lend to a loved one's career may not be appreciated at the moment. The future should show that you were right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Give your wholehearted energy to a project instituted by younger family members. These are days for firming up family relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — For women, excellence in homemaking really pays off today. For men, appreciation of homemaking does the same. Complement -- and compliment -- each other.

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GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. 9-5
GREAT buys ON
dorm furnishings pottery
plants books used furniture
antiques clothing and much more
Why not sell something yourself
- Dealer prices $5.00
ADM .50 Hadley drive-in

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delivered to your door daily?

For less then seven cents per copy the COLLEGIAN will be delivered to your department between 8-10 a.m.

If you are interested in this service, please fill out this speedy form, enclose check or cash for the correct amount and drop it in the campus mail, or call Circulation and someone will pick it up!

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Fresh, Homemade
Incredibly
Delicious —

Soups — Hot and Cold
Salads — Tossed, Greek, Fruit, Chef
Omelettes
Chili
Sandwiches
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Yogurt — Cottage Cheese and Fruit
...and great desserts

S.K. Special:
Soup, Salad and Bread
M.-Th. 11-9
Fri.-Sat. 11-11
Sun. 12-9
159 Main St.
N. Hampton
584-4458

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

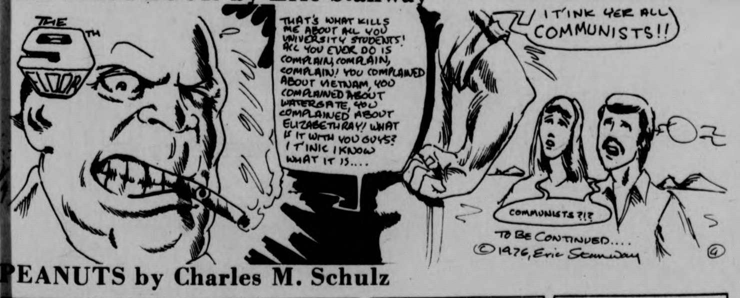
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I T'INK YER ALL COMMUNISTS!!
COMMUNISTS?!?
TO BE CONTINUED....
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

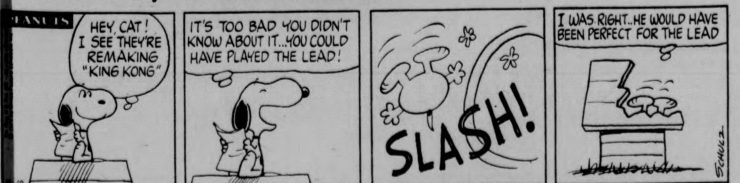
PEANUTS
HEY, CAT! I SEE THEY'RE REMAKING "KING KONG"
IT'S TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT...YOU COULD HAVE PLAYED THE LEAD!
SLASH!
I WAS RIGHT...HE WOULD HAVE BEEN PERFECT FOR THE LEAD
SCHULZ
9-10

OPEN RUSH
at
BETA KAPPA PHI
388 No. Pleasant St.
(Huge White Brick Building One Block From Campus)
on
Sun., Sept. 12 8-9 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 13 9-10 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 15 8-9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 16 8-9 p.m.
All U-Mass men invited.

Local Color

Chamber, Orchestra music series debut

Two major series sponsored by the UMass Arts Council will bring the Boston Symphony, three other orchestras, and five chamber music ensembles to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall during the coming academic year.

The Council's chamber series will open with Tashi, Tibetan for "good fortune", on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The group includes four young instrumentalists.

Second in the series will be a performance by the Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Their singing of spiritual music will be directed by pianist Matthew Kennedy.

The Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet on its 25th American tour, will come to the campus on Tuesday, Feb. 15. It will be followed on Tuesday, March 15, by I Solisti Di Zagreb, an ensemble of eleven string virtuosi from Yugoslavia.

The Karr-Lewis Duo, double bass and keyboard, will ring the chamber music series to a close on Thursday, April 7.

Tickets for the series are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $16 and $20 for the general public, $10 for students.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa conducting, will inaugurate the orchestra series. An all-Beethoven program has been selected for this concert scheduled Monday, Oct. 18.

Tickets for the orchestra series are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $19 and $22, $13 for students.

For further information on both the chamber music and orchestra series, caal 545-2511. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All series performances begin at 8 p.m.

WATCH UMASS BEAT TOLEDO
and then come to
Poor Richard's Happy Hour
4-7 pm

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AT POOR RICHARD'S
ON SUNDAY AT 1 pm
Munchies, Hotdogs, Happy Hour Prices
and Our 8 ft. T.V. Screen.

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256-8284

The Transcendental Meditation Program

Education For Enlightenment
Intelligence, perception, comprehension, and academic performance improve directly through the TM program.

Everyone is invited to an introductory
Lecture: Tuesday - Sept. 14
7:30 p.m., Thompson, Rm. 106

There will be an introduction to the
SCI course: Tuesday, Sept. 14
7:30 p.m., 327 Lincoln Ave.

Call 256-8579 for information

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WALL STREET

WALL STREET is an exciting act from Boston with a rapidly growing following that scans the entire New England area. Both listeners and dancers have been electrified by the group's pulsating beat and diversified repetoire.

Stylistically, WALL STREET'S song selection runs the gamut of contemporary, disco, funk, rock and jazz with an emphasis on exciting vocals and superb musicianship. Most often audiences are amazed at the textures and complexities generated by just four players.

Friday & Saturday
at the Top of the Campus

YESTERDAY'S
92 Main St.,
Florence, Ma.
across from the Miss Florence Diner
584-6954 584-7613

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Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

"Live Music
7 Nights Weekly"

'home of the 10 cent hot dog with sauerkraut'

Food & Drink Available

Know all men by these present
that the
Council of First Church Congregational
165 Main Street, of Amherst
in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
bids the Parish and students
of the University
welcome
to an uncommonly fine breakfast
at the Meeting House
on Sunday the twelfth day of September
at 9:30 o'clock morning
in the year of our Lord 1976.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Annapolis student
5 Watch pockets
9 Inscribed upright stone
14 Overhang
15 Continent: Comb. form
16 Great Lake
17 Red River Rebellion leader
18 Menu item
19 Synthetic fiber
20 Striped
22 Trauma
23 Paradise
24 Zoo structure
25 Boy's name
28 Greeting with respect
32 Where Cardiff is
33 Made on a loom
34 --- de mer: Seasickness
35 Encompassed by
36 Makes out well
37 Asian monk
38 Came upon
39 Wise men
40 Called on the intercom
41 Introductory statements
43 Translate symbols
44 Stale
45 Satiate
46 Consent to
49 Scolding, by nature
53 Punjab Muslims
54 Ditch around a castle
55 Mountain: Comb. form
56 Full of years
57 Mademoiselle
58 NFL team
59 Parts played
60 Mourning token
61 Unite securely

DOWN
1 Persian: Abbr.
2 Cafe au ----
3 "Well, hardly ----"
4 Accepted as true
5 Attach firmly in place
6 Many times
7 Reared
8 Spread thickly
9 Hunter's weapon
10 Lathe attachment
11 Man's name
12 Author Anita ----
13 Landers, Sothern, et al
21 Citrus drinks
22 Merchandising events
24 Holes in the ground
25 Marsh
26 Animal handler
27 Type
28 Sources of pain
29 Insect's adult stage
30 Called
31 Space in a forest
33 Gamble
36 Aspect
37 Delicate fabric
39 ------- and loan
40 ---- Rose: Baseballer
42 Severe hunger
43 Moved swiftly
45 Fissile rock
46 Jack ----: TV entertainer
47 Inferred conclusion
48 Marsh bird
49 Plow's bottom surface
50 Pakistan's neighbor
51 Partly: Prefix
52 Great number
54 Cat's sound

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

DAMP CROPS JOSH
EMIR LILLE ALEE
BONEHEADED BETA
TREMOR SAILBOAT
IRKS SMEE
RECESSES EGRETS
AMORE RUIN SLAT
TOR SPRINTS ETO
ETAS RATE POCAN
DELETE ERRANTRY
DEMI TECS
BOTANIST SETTEE
OBIT SLOWTRAINS
SOLE EERIE GRIT
SLED STAND EONS

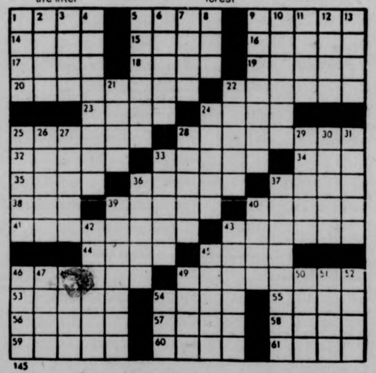

Emmanuelle

An erotic film which stimulates your artistic and sexual desires.

Rated—X

Tonight 7, 9 & 11 SUB

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

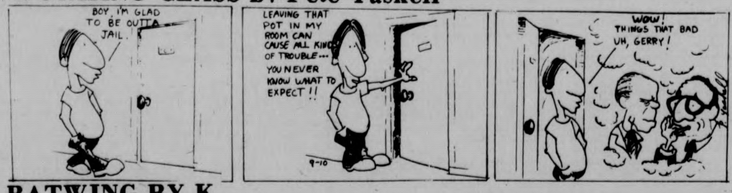
BOY, I'M GLAD TO BE OUTTA JAIL.
LEAVING THAT POT IN MY ROOM CAN CAUSE ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE--- YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT!!
9-10
WOW! THINGS THAT BAD UH, GERRY!

BATWING BY K

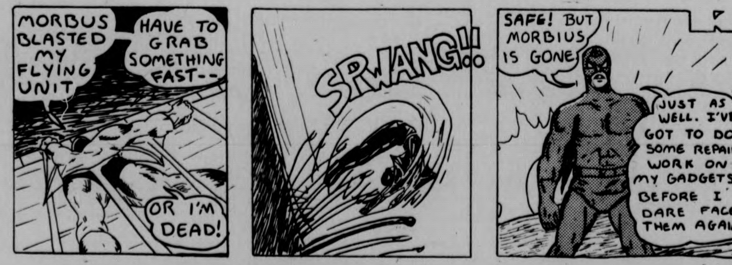
MORBUS BLASTED MY FLYING UNIT
HAVE TO GRAB SOMETHING FAST--
OR I'M DEAD!
SPWANG!!
SAFE! BUT MORBIUS IS GONE
JUST AS WELL. I'VE GOT TO DO SOME REPAIR WORK ON MY GADGETS BEFORE I DARE FACE THEM AGAIN

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., Room 805 CC. Plans for semester will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS

Anyone interested in trying out for the Men's Swim Team come to Boyden Pool daily 4-6 p.m. for tryputs and to meet coach.

CASIAC TUTORING SERVICE

The CASIAC Tutoring Service needs tutors to assist students in all areas. In particular, we are looking for tutors in Math, Science and Language courses. Students who have been tutors in previous semesters should also come in and re-register. Contact Anna Kirwan, E26b Machmer, 5-2191.

DISCO PARTY

Sponsored by the AASA, 10th floor CC, tonight 8:30 - 1 a.m., cash bar, latest disco sounds. Preceding party, there will be an informal get-together for all interested in the AASA. Refreshments will be served. This will be held downstairs in Louis House. All freshmen are urged to attend.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is looking for volunteers for the coming semester. Recruitment meeting for UMass will begin on Monday Sept. 13 at Hampden Commons 7 p.m. Interested students urged to come.

COMING UP

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at the Campus Center (room will be posted by elevators): Christian Science organizational meeting. Everyone welcome.

EROTISCISM

At its finest. The highly acclaimed film *Emmanuel* to be shown tonight at 7-9, & 11 in SUB. Rated X.

GO CLUB

Anyone interested in playing the oriental game of Go please call Barry at 235-7421.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Sunday Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. in SU Ballroom. Program: panel discussion on the Jewish Student in the Secular University.

HILLEL HIKE

Join us this Saturday 11 a.m. in front of SUB for a hike to Puffers Pond.

HSMA

There will be a meeting Tues., Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in 904 Campus Center. The guest speaker will be Stephen Grew, sales director at the Colonial Hilton Inn.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Beginner's sessions Sundays at 7:30 - 11 p.m. Dancing for all levels of dancers Mondays 7:30 - 11 p.m. and Fridays 8 - 12 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. Everyone welcome, see you tonight!

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

On Tuesday, Sept. 14 there will be an organizational meeting of a group called Issues in Agriculture at 3:30 in the Campus Center, room 904-8. As the name suggests, we feel there is more to understanding what makes a healthy agriculture than making plants grow or keeping animals healthy. Interested persons are welcomed.

KENNEDY

Anyone interested in working for the re-election of Sen. Edward Kennedy, there will be a meeting Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. room 802 CC. If you cannot attend, call Judy at 6-6590

NEW TIME RELIGION

Film starring Seals & Crofts & Dizzy Gillespie. Celebration will be for the World Peace Day. Location — Butterfield House in Head of Residence apartment.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

This Wed. Sept. 15 in CC 164 at 7 p.m. the Pre-Medical Society will begin planning for this year. If you're a member or intend to join please attend this meeting. Non registered people will not have priority towards this years events. Dues will be collected. Please attend, if not just to drop your name off.

PRE-MEDS

William Bradley, University of California at San Francisco will speak on "The Ins and Outs of Med School Interviews". It will be in Campus Center 803 at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 16. All are welcome.

ROLE OF CATHOLICS IN ACADEMIA

Pat Caminero, director of UMass Graduate School, Office of Grants, will speak at the first Newman Club meeting of the year Sunday Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All welcome!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center.

SIGN LANGUAGE II

An intermediate Sign Language class is being offered on Tues. and Thurs. at 2:30 in the Grad. Research Center Rm 316 Tower B, taught by Laurel. All wishing to continue are welcome.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S MEETING

there will be a meeting of all elected officers for the Third World Women's Center on Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. The meeting will take place at B18 Baker Dorm. All officers must attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There is a meditation room available for people who do TM in the Campus Center from 3 - 5:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Check the schedule in the elevator for the specific room. It is usually 801 or 802. Our number at the Center is 256-8579. Checking and Advanced Lectures are also available.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

There will probably be an ultimate game Sunday afternoon against Amherst College. Call Jerry Rogers at Collegian, 545-3500, for info.

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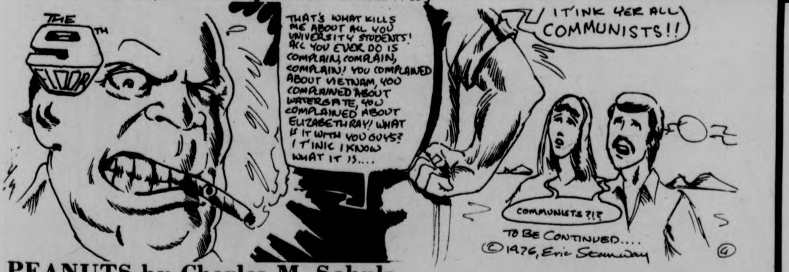
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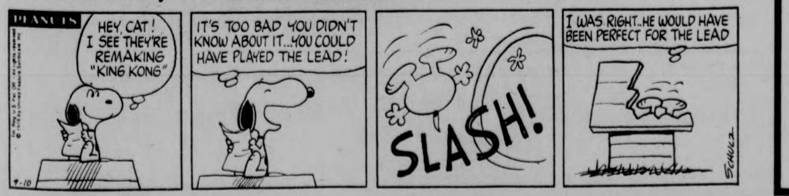
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SCHULZ

GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. 9-5

GREAT buys ON
dorm furnishings pottery
plants books used furniture
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Why not sell something yourself
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Wed., Sept. 15 8-9 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 16 8-9 p.m.
All U-Mass men invited.

Steelers vs. Raiders tops NFL schedule

[UPI] — The bad blood usually reserved for December will flow early this season.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders, who have waged some of the epic battles in National Football League playoff competition, get to tangle early as the 1976 season starts Sunday.

The Steelers are opening their bid for an unprecedented third straight super bowl title while the Raiders are looking for their fifth straight American Conference Western Division Championship. Pittsburgh is a three-point favorite.

The clubs last met in the bitter cold of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers stadium last January, with the Steelers winning 16-10 for the AFC title.

Both clubs feel they have improved this season. Terry Bradshaw was superb in leading the Steelers to a 41-6 romp past the New York Jets in the final exhibition game last week, hitting 17-of-20 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

The rest of the American Conference schedule Sunday has Baltimore at New England, Denver at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City and Tampa Bay at Houston. In the NFC, Detroit is at Chicago, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Minnesota at New Orleans, the New York Giants at Washington, Philadelphia at Dallas, St. Louis at Seattle and San Francisco at Green Bay. Miami is at Buffalo in the first nationally televised Monday night game.

Sunday marks the official debut of the NFL's two new franchises, Tampa Bay and Seattle. John McKay heads the Tampa Club and Jack Patera is in charge of the Seahawks.

Five other coaches also will be making their debuts Sunday — Hank Stram at New Orleans, Lou Holtz with the Jets, Dick Vermeil in Philadelphia, Bill Johnson for Cleveland and Monte Clark at San Francisco.

In late developments Thursday, the attorney for Jim "Yazoo" Smith said that a federal judge's ruling striking down the NFL's college player draft could lead to successful lawsuits by every player drafted in the past four years.

U.S. District Court judge William B. Bryant ruled Wednesday that Smith, Washington's No. 1 draft pick in 1967, was entitled to treble damages totalling $276,600 from the league and the Redskins, plus court costs and legal fees.

Bryant called the NFL draft-system an outright refusal to deal with college stars chosen by the 28 pro teams, and therefore a "most pernicious" antitrust violation.

"Any player drafted in the last four years has a potential lawsuit if he has a grievance," said Smith's attorney, Stewart H. Johnson of Washington.

The statute of limitations would preclude suits from players drafted earlier, he said.

Also, running back Altie Taylor, traded to Houston last month, failed his physical with the Oilers and was returned to Detroit.

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Football officials skeptical following decision on draft

[UPI] — While most National Football League officials adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward Wednesday's monumental court decision striking down the college player draft, the attorney for Jim "Yazoo" Smith said it could lead to successful lawsuits by every player drafted in the past four years.

U.S. District Court judge William B. Bryant ruled Wednesday that Smith, the Washington Redskin's No. 1 draft pick in 1967, was entitled to treble damages totalling $276,600 from the NFL and the Redskins, plus court costs and legal fees. He called the NFL draft system an outright refusal to deal with college stars chosen by the 28 pro teams, and therefore a "most pernicious" antitrust violation.

"Any player drafted in the last four years has a potential lawsuit if he has a grievance," said Smith's attorney, Steward H. Johnson of Washington.

The statute of limitations would preclude suits from players drafted earlier, he said.

Johnson said he also believes veterans involved in this year's expansion draft by the new Seattle and Tampa Bay teams could probably bring a successful suit, and that the NFL players association, if it desires, could obtain an injunction to preclude any future league drafts.

The NFL office in New York would not comment until its lawyers studied the judge's decision and Tampa owner Hugh Culverhouse was one of the few NFL people to speak out openly against the decision.

"I am surprised that the judge went beyond the awarding of damages," said Culverhouse, a lawyer. "The basic issue, as I understood it, was whether Smith sustained injuries while playing for the Redskins. The legality of the draft was not involved. "Furthermore, all of our players drafted are under contracts now. The one way it could have an affect now would be in the trading of future draft picks for live players."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, felt the decision could help Seattle problems in negotiating a new contract.

"Maybe now the NFL owners will understand they are living in the past and that they must now work with us to build a national football league for the future," Garvey said.

"One of the reasons we rejected or tabled the recent contract proposal by the league was that it contained a provision that we had to accept a common draft. A lot of us felt that was illegal. Now that the court says it is illegal per se, any compensation plan is not legal. This puts us back to square one in the negotiations. Now we may need some outside help.

"Personally, I'm in favor of a draft along the lines of basketball, where there are certain provisions for the team to meet with the player drafted. I just hope that now instead of trying to beat the union, the league will sit down with us and work toward getting a contract.

Denver Coach John Ralston said he was stunned by the decision.

"I'm sure it will be appealed," he said. "On such legal decisions, the league office usually makes statements. Otherwise there would be 28 different comments. Anyway, we're in more or less an isolated town to comment so we'll just have to wait for some specific direction from the league office.

"But it is somewhat of a setback. You can never tell about such legal cases. The Kapp decision went one way and someone else says it's another way."

"It's meaningless to comment until we see the decision," said Seattle General Manager John Thompson, the former head of the NFL management council, the league's bargaining group. "I would assume the league would file an appeal."

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Ex-mentor Brown stunned by court

CINCINNATI [UPI] — "This will destroy the structure of all sports," Cincinnati Bengals General Manager Paul Brown complained Thursday about a federal judge declaring the NFL's collegiate draft illegal.

"We're asked by labor laws to collectively bargain and then we're sued by the people with whom we bargain", said Brown. "What will happen if this continues is that there will be no sports as we know them.

"Some of the clubs having financial troubles now will just say 'that's it,' and fold their tents. Isn't it something that one judge in Washington can decide something is illegal after 40 years of existence."

U.S. District Court judge William B. Bryant ruled Wednesday in the case of former player James "Yazoo" Smith that the draft is an antitrust violation.

"Does that also mean all sports' drafts are illegal? wondered Brown, who also figured legal appeals will mean "four or five more years of litigation."

"Because of the unique aspects of sports, and I'm not just talking about football, I would guess that a bill in Congress will have to ultimately decide the issue," he said.

Brown, 68, who retired as a head coach this year after compiling the best record in the history of football over 41 seasons, defended the draft.

"The reason for the draft is to try to produce some competitive balance," he said. "These judges don't understand this. (Dallas Cowboys general manager) Tex Schramm was right in saying this is a unique situation. In all honesty, I must say I don't know how something in effect all these years can be termed bad by one judge.

"Who is Yazoo Smith, anyway?" added Brown.

Smith is a former Oregon star who was the No. 1 draft pick of the Washington Redskins in 1967. A broken neck in the final game of his rookie season ended his career. He filed his lawsuit in 1969.

The UMass Outing Club is having an exploratory slide show and get to know us meeting on Monday, Sept. 13th at 7 p.m. in C.C. 163. All are welcome! If you like the outdoors — we're the answer.

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'Thinking man' Nelson gains job as Milwaukee assistant

MILWAUKEE [*UPI*] — Don Nelson, the "thinking man's basketball player," is now the assitant coach of the Milwaukee Bucks. And it doesn't figure that the 36-year-old Nelson is going to change his ways much in shifting from playing to coaching.

Nelson joins the Bucks after 14 years in the National Basketball Association including the last 11 seasons with the Boston Celtics when he played a big part in helping Boston to five NBA championships, the last coming just a few months ago.

Former Boston Coach Red Auerbach has described Nelson — a 6-ffot-6 forward who scored 10,898 points and was a scrappy, tough competitor — as "a thinking man's basketball player." He has said that "he'll be a helluva coach if he decides to try it."

"I took my time in accepting this job," said Nelson, who on Tuesday was given a two-year job by the Milwaukee Bucks as No. 2 man to Coach Larry Costello. "Larry wanted to investigate me and I wanted to investigate him.

"We sat down and I had some appprehensions about the job...and he probably did about me, too. But I thought our meetings early in the summer were good."

After those get-togethers he thought it over and decided the job was the one he wanted. Especially after he considered perhaps his biggest "apprehension" — the reputation Costello has as a pattern offese coach with a playbook as big as the Encyclopedia Britannia.

★ Police Beat

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Fine Arts Center on Sept. 9. The theft is under investigation.

Wallets Taken:

A wallet containing $100 in cash was stolen from an unattended purse in the Graduate Student Senate Office, room 919 of the Campus Center on Sept. 7.

A wallet containing $40 in cash was reported stolen from Middlesex house between 1:05 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. on Sept. 8. The wallet was taken from an unattended handbag. There are no suspects.

A wallet with $25 in cash was stolen from a person between 1:25 and 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 7. The place where the theft occurred is unknown.

Arrests·

Peter D. Botka, 24, of Southhampton was arrested Sept. 6 for larceny under $100 and breaking and entering with the intent to commit a misdemeanor.

Botka was arrested on the spot for taking plants from Fernard greenhouse.

Michael L. Guess, 28, of 75 Montrose St., Springfield was arrested on Springfield default warrants, which charged him with burglary and breaking and entering with the intent to commit a misdemeanor. He was stopped by police on North Pleasant St. for driving with a faulty tail light, and returned to Springfield by Springfield police.

Police received a report of assault and battery and a fight in progress at the Bluewall at 12:06 a.m., Sept. 9. Police separated the parties are are investigating the cause of the fight. No arrests were made.

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★ Minutemen meet Toledo in opener

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

teams as Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami of Ohio, and Ball State. Last year the Rockets were 5-6, but won four of their last five games. They lost just two defensive starters and one offensive starter to graduation.

That one offensive starter was a big one, however. All-American quarterback Gene Swick, Toledo's leader a year ago and now with the Cleveland Browns, helds the NCAA record for total career yardage (passing and rushing), a record formerly held by Jim Plunkett. The Rockets relied on Swick's passing for their offense a year ago, so there will be some changes this year.

Jeff Hepinstall, Toledo's leading pass receiver in 1975, has taken over the starting quarterback spot. Hopinstall pulled a hamstring the first day of practice but will be ready Saturday. Injuries have left the backup duties to a freshman, Bob Mitchell.

With Swick providing 70 per cent of last year's offense, the Rockets scored a lot of points, but gave up even more. This year's squad reputedly has a more balanced offensive attack as well as a stronger defense.

According to MacPherson, the Toledo offense will consist primarily of an I-formation set-up, with some roll-outs, options, and mainly drop-back passing.

Top receiver Scott Resseguie will be Hepinstall's primary target tomorrow, along with flanker Tozere Franklin. In the backfield will be fullback Dave Wright and tailbacks Irv Kenerly and Kevin Murphy.

The Rockets are coached by Jack Murphy, who took over in 1971 in the midst of a 35-game winning streak. Since then, Toledo has had records of 6-5, 3-8, 6-5, and 5-6.

Street and Smith pick the Minutemen; others pick Toledo by a few points. One thing's for sure — you'll never get a prediction out of Dick MacPherson.

Notices

WMUA — WMUA will hold its first sports staff meeting of the semester Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center. Anyone interesting in sportscasting is urged to attend.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING — Anyone interested in trying out or being a manager for the swimming and diving team should meet at NOPE pool on Monday, September 13, at 4:00 p.m. Bring a swim suit, towel, and pen. Any questions contact Eve Atkinson, director of Aquatics and head coach, 220 Boyden, 545-2845.

BASEBALL — Tryouts for all candidates will be held at Lorden Field September 7-10 from 3:50 to 5:50 p.m.

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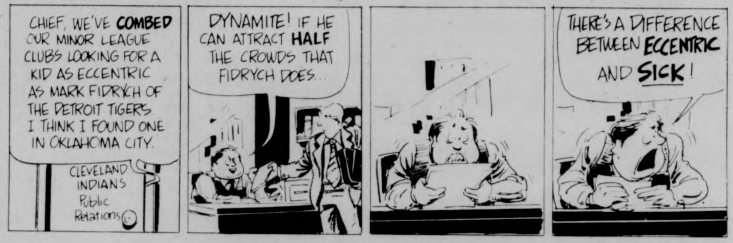

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Major League Baseball

American League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	85	52	.618	—
Baltimore	73	55	.533	12½
Cleveland	71	68	.507	15
Boston	67	72	.478	19
Detroit	63	75	.460	21½
Milwaukee	62	75	.456	22

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	79	59	.572	—
Oakland	75	64	.540	4½
Minnesota	71	70	.504	9½
Texas	63	75	.457	16
California	63	76	.453	16½
Chicago	59	80	.424	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 2, Chicago 1
Boston 5, Detroit 0
California at Kansas City, Night
New York 4, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota at Texas, Night
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Glynn 0-0) at Boston (Cleveland 7-8), 7:30 P.M.
Kansas City (Hassler 4-9) at Minnesota (Bane 4-7), 9 P.M.
Milwaukee (Slaton 14-11) at New York (Hunter 14-14), 8:05 P.M.
Oakland (Blue 14-11) at Texas (Blyleven 11-15), 8:35 P.M.
California (Ryan 12-17) at Chicago (Johnson 9-13), 9 P.M.
Cleveland (Waits 7-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 7-6), 7:30 P.M.

National League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	85	53	.613	—
Pittsburgh	80	58	.580	5
New York	72	66	.522	13
Chicago	63	77	.453	23
St. Louis	60	75	.444	23½
Montreal	47	88	.348	36½

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	89	51	.636	—
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	9
Houston	70	72	.493	20
San Diego	65	77	.458	25
San Francisco	63	78	.447	26½
Atlanta	60	79	.432	28½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles, Night.
Montreal at St. Louis, Night
Atlanta at San Diego, Night
Cincinnati at Houston, Night
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All Times EDT)
Chicago (R. Reuschell 11-10) at Philadelphia (Christenson 11-8), 7:35 P.M.
New York (Lolich 7-12) at St. Louis (Denny 9-6), 8:30 P.M.
Montreal (Fryman 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Candeleria 14-5), 8:05 P.M.
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-0), 11:05 P.M.
Atlanta (Dal Canton 3-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 14-10), 10:30 P.M.
Houston (Dierker 13-13 and Larson 4-6) at San Diego (Jones 20-12 and Sawyer 4-1), 2, 9 P.M.

1976 Bus Tour Schedule

Sept. 12 to 15	4-day	Penn. Dutch
Sept. 13 to 15	3-day	Lake George Tours
Sept. 17 to 19	3-day	Downeast Maine
Sept. 17 to 19	3-day	Montreal Weekend
Sept. 18 to 24	7-day	Williamsburg and Virginia Beach
Sept. 19 to 22	4--day	Penn. Dutch
Sept. 20 to 29	10-day	Grand Ole Opry
Sept. 20 to 23	4-day	Newport, R.I. and Cape Cod
Sept. 20 to 25	6-day	1000 Islands, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara
Sept. 23 to 26	4-day	Philadelphia & Washington
Sept. 24 to 26	3-day	Reunion Tour
Sept. 24 to 26	3-day	Downeast Maine
Sept. 24 to 26	3-day	Pocono Mountains
Sept. 26 to 29	4-day	Penn. Dutch
Sept. 26 to Oct. 1	6-day	1000 Islands, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara
Oct. 1 to 3	3-day	Downeast Maine
Oct. 1 to 3	3-day	Niagara Falls
Oct. 2	1-day	Fall Foliage
Oct. 3	1-day	Newport Mansions
Oct. 3 to 6	4-day	Penn. Dutch
Oct. 4 to 8	5-day	New England Fall Foliage
Oct. 8 to 10	3-day	Downeast Maine
Oct. 8 to 10	3-day	Montreal Weekend
Oct. 9	1-day	Mystery Dinner
Oct. 10	1-day	Lake Winnipesaukee
Oct. 10 to 13	4-day	Penn. Dutch
Oct. 11	1-day	Fall Foliage
Oct. 11 to 15	5-day	New England Fall Foliage
Oct. 17 to 20	4-day	Penn. Dutch
Oct. 22 to 25	4-day	Pocono Mountains
Oct. 23 to 26	4-day	Lake George and Montreal
Oct. 23 to 25	3-day	Montreal Weekend
Nov. 27 to 29	3-day	Pocono Christmas Shopping
Dec. 1 to 3	3-day	Pocono Christmas Shopping
Dec. 1 to 3	3-day	Trinkaus Manor Christmas Lights
Dec. 4 to 5	2-day	New York-Radio City Christmas
Dec. 6 to 8	3-day	Trinkaus Manor Christmas Lights
Dec. 11 to 12	2-day	New York-Radio City Christmas

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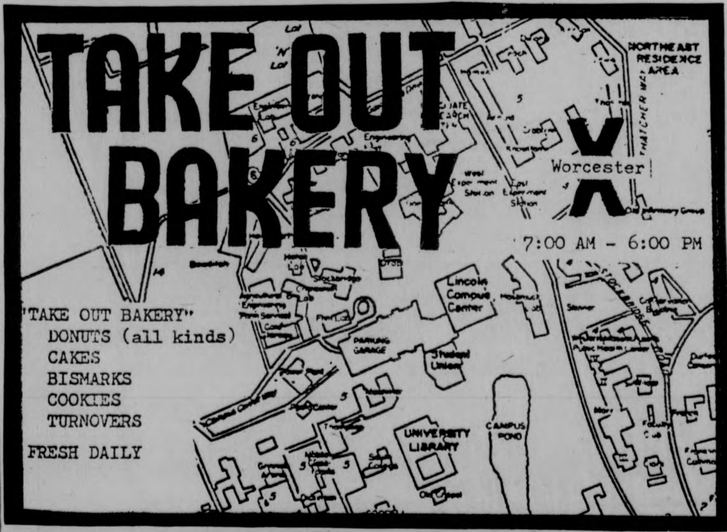

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UMass shoots at Rockets

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The Street and Smith Official Football Yearbook makes two predictions about this year's UMass football team. First, the Minutemen are favored over Toledo in tomorrow's opening game. And second, the Minutemen are predicted to go on to a 6-3-1 season.

UMass head coach Dick MacPherson would be quite happy if his squad made the first prophecy come true, but disappointed if his team didn't do better than 6-3-1 this season.

This year's schedule is tougher, than 1975, and guys like McAleney, Little, Deane, and Harriman are gone from last year's 8-2 squad, but the coach still thinks he can match or approach last year's performance.

MacPherson still isn't sure if his team is ready for tomorrow's game (1:00, Alumni Stadium, 12:50, WMUA). "I thought they were ready after Tuesday's practice; Wednesday I wasn't so sure," said the coach.

MacPherson is sure about who is going to be starting in Saturday's game, and that's the reason for any optimism he might show.

Offensively, everything will revolve around senior quarterback and co-captain Brian McNally, last year's first team all-Yankee Conference QB. While his passing statistics were only fair last year (41 for 101, .406), McNally is strong in leadership and conducting the running game.

In the backfield with McNally will be last year's leading rusher, Rich Jessamy, and fullback Bill Coleman. Jessamy averaged 5.8 yards a carry last season in 108 carries, and was selected to the first team all-YanCon squad. Coleman saw less action than Jessamy last year, but averaged 5.5 yards on 41 carries. Also look for John Romboli and Dennis Dent to fill in.

The receiver positions are a little thin for the Minutemen. John Gladchuk (13 catches for 154 yards last year) has the flanker position, and Bob Zawada, reserve last year, has the split end job. John Van Buren moved to receiver to start this year, but is not back at his defensive halfback slot. Moses Williams, hampered with injuries a year ago, will start at tight end.

Another inexperienced area for the Minutemen is the offensive line. Only center Dave Wiliamson started consistently last season. Seniors Jeff Lauder and Dennis Barbato will start at tackle; Gerry Greene and Bruce Kimball will handle the guard duties.

The defense, which was so strong last year and looked to be almost as good this year, is temporarily hurting. Rover Steve Telander has a bad knee injury and will be out indefinitely. Linebacker John Toner severely sprained his ankle in the Dartmouth scrimmage and is out for this week. Peter McCarthy and Todd Holt are coming off knee injuries and are "hopeful" for tomorrow, according to MacPherson.

Sophomore Joe McLaughlin will take Tonor's position against Toledo. Jack Tucker, a transfer from West Point, and Craig Creamer, who was impressive as a sub last year, will fight for Telander's spot.

Other defensive starters against the Rockets will be John Willis and Dennis Fenton at the ends, Steve Ciccolini at nose guard, John McDonald and Joe Bingham sharing the right rover duties, McCarthy at left linebacker, Holt and Dave Croasdale at the corners, and Greg Sprout and Ron Harris at the safety positions.

Harris will take Ed McAleney's place as the leader of the defense. The Framingham senior has been an all-YanCon safety for the past two years, and led the squad with five interceptions last year.

Tomorrow's opponent comes from the Division I Mid-Amiercan conference, which features such

TURN TO PAGE 23

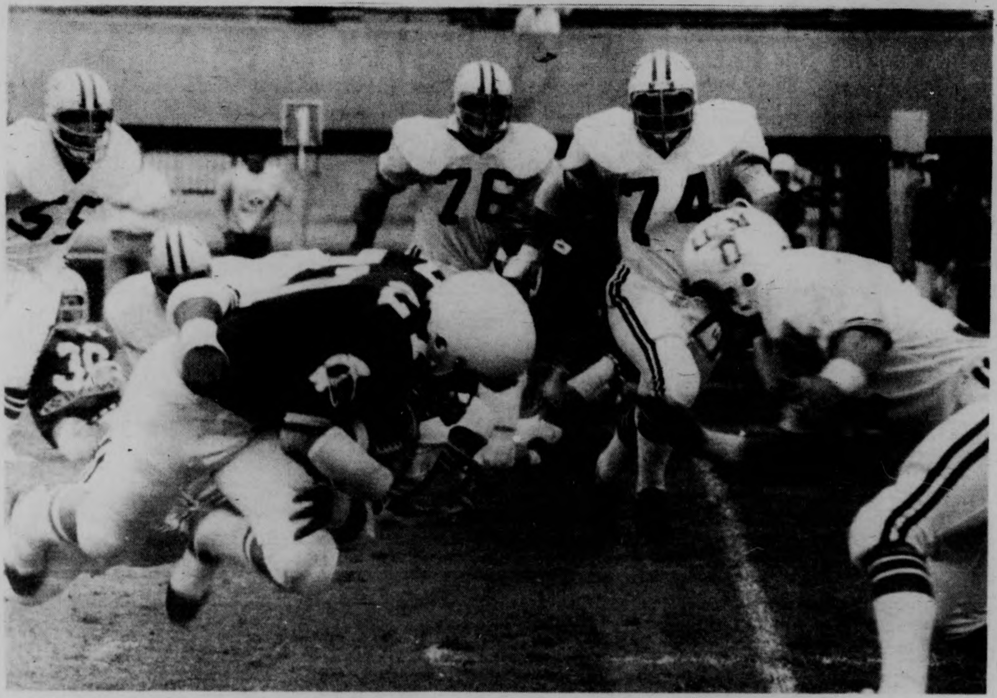

A Dartmouth ballcarrier sees a group of UMass tacklers closing in and decides that the ground is the safest place and is escorted there by a friendly Minuteman. The team will try to be as friendly when it hosts the Toledo Rockets at Alumni Stadium Saturday. (Staff photo by Christ Bourne)

Toledo vs. UMass: Bet the line

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

As with all football games, the key in the Toledo game here Saturday will be the play of the lines. And the defensive line of UMass will have a key job when it lines up against the big Toledo line.

"We have to stop their power game, their option game, and their roll out game," said head football coach Dick MacPherson in analyzing the key matchups in the game. "We also have to move the ball on the ground and in the air."

MacPherson prefers not to concentrate on individual matchups, but rather on the team concept. But he does not ignore outstanding individuals on the opposing team.

"If they (Toledo) still had Swick (Gene, All-American last year) we'd have to concentrate on him. With all due respect to this Toledo team, he (Swick) had more offense then they have now," MacPherson said.

Thus, while Toledo does not have an individual like Swick, they do have a good team and the play of both the offensive and defensive lines will be important.

On offense, the Rockets will try three things: the power game, the option game, and the roll-out game. "Toledo will try one thing, then try another. They'll go with the thing that works," MacPherson said.

The Rockets have experience up the middle as center Dave Karikas started all last year as a sophmore, and has two seniors starting at guard, Matt Lindsay at right and Frank Hymore at left. Lindsay is also one of the captains on the team. One of the tri-captains Keith Young, and a guard had to quit football due to an arm injury.

They will line up against Minutemen Steve Ciccolini at nose guard, and Dennis Fenton and John Willis at defensive ends. Joe McLaughlin and Peter McCarty at inside linebacker will have to deal primarily with the inside game, while the total defense is involved in trying to stop the option game and roll-out game.

On offense, the pressure is on the line to block equally well on both passing and running situations. "If the offense has problems moving the ball in the air, we're in trouble. We have to move the ball on both (ground and air) or they'll gang up on us," MacPherson said.

The offensive line is not the only thing that makes the unit go, but if the line is controlling the opposing line, it makes execution much easier.

A good thing to watch is each offensive line. If each unit controls the line of scrimmage, then there'll probably be a lot of points scored. So it's up to the Minutemen offensive line to move the Rockets will be the defensive corps has to hold their ground against Toledo.

WMUA

UMass football kicks off another campaign tomorrow and WMUA will be there all season to bring you the action. Bob Paquette, Judy Van Handle, and Charlie Holmes call the plays Saturday afternoon beginning at 12:50 as the Minutemen take on the Rockets of Toledo over the voice of UMass sports, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

Alas! The Great One returns!
Metawampe's Grid Picks

Strike up the band! Rejoice in the streets! Flash your 8:00 chemistry professor! The Great One has returned to the primitive pages of your puny publication.

Yes, "huzzah" is the work of the day as the Wondrous Warrior once again dazzles you mere mortals with his uncanny ability to forecast the outcome, in rhyme, of any collegiate pigskin encounter... before the game has even been played!

I'm sure the non-believers, the skiptics and those of you who bear grudges may perceive the Ingenious Injun's soothsaying powers suspect, since my performance at the end of last year was not as truly remarkable as at the beginning of the same annum. On this point, however, the Splendid Spirit can only quote the righteous words of Playing Possum, the tribe's leading mortician, "Let us bury the hatchet." Besides, the Great

THE GREAT ONE

One has spent the entire summer girding his loins for the coming football season, and, to tell you the truth, I'm pretty sick and tired of them. Henceforth I only eat fried and barbequed loins.

But enough of this idle prattle. The time has come to get down to brass tacks; no mean feat when all one is wearing is a loincloth.

MASSACHUSETTS 17
TOLEDO 14

Minutemen schedule "big time" game,
End up in front row of Hall of Fame.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 45
HOLY CROSS 0

Crusaders' swords still tiny and dull,
Their offense void, their defense null.

COLGATE 28
CONNECTICUT 17

No victory spirits will Huskies be tasting,
Colgate administers thorough toothpasting.
(The Great One received a frontal lobotomy by mail.)

TEXAS 31
BOSTON COLLEGE 14

Longhorn points today abounding,
Eagles suffer Royal pounding.

PITTSBURGH 7
NOTRE DAME 6

Last year Dorsett ran willy-nilly,
Now Panther defense makes Irish look silly.

PENN STATE 38
STANFORD 21

Nitanny Lion faithful create big din,
Force boys from out west to commit Cardinal sin.
(Trenchant Tribesman needs profession help.)

OHIO STATE 27
MICHIGAN STATE 7

Rose Bowl debacle thing of past,
Game sees Spartans finish last.

ALABAMA 47
MISSISSIPPI 13

'Bama attack still fast and zippy,
Crimson Tide floods Mississippi.

USC 23
MISSOURI 20

Trojans hurt by loss of McKay,
But won't feel wound this Saturday.

Minutemen whip Toledo in opener, 28-14

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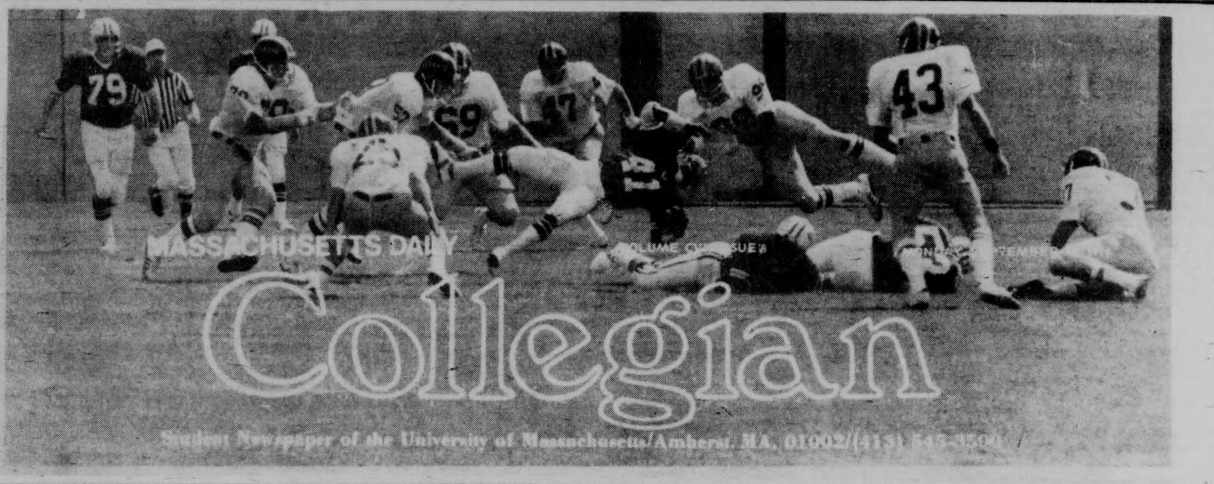

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME [illegible] ISSUE 8
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

New NE Bypass considered

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Although university officials were disappointed last May when plans to permanently close North Pleasant Street were thwarted, they still hope to build at least a part of the proposed bypass.

The Northeast Bypass, the proposed three and one-half mile route that would have run from southeast Amherst east and north of the UMass campus to connect with Rte. 116, was rejected at the Amherst Town Meeting in May following strong last-minute opposition to the project.

Nevertheless, university planners are apparently still hoping to build at least the part of the bypass they call the Northwest Road, also referred to as the "Northwest Passage".

The Northwest Road, designed to detour traffic from North Pleasant Street, actually involves the construction of two roads.

One road would connect Rte. 116 with North Pleasant Street just above the School of Education. The second road would extend Commonwealth Avenue north thru the connector into the largely student populated housing complexes to the north.

The Northwest Road would, if constructed, be paid for by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works as would be the case with the Northeast Bypass.

The Northwest Road is not the only part of the defeated Northeast Bypass that may be brought before Amherst Town Meeting again.

Other options discussed over the summer include building a connector between East Pleasant Street on the east of campus and North Pleasant Street above the School of Education.

Another option would extend the road in the second option further east to North East Street.

None of the options, in their present forms, call for the closing of North Pleasant Street.

Whether or not these proposals surface in the form of warrant articles at this October's Amherst Town Meeting is still open to speculation.

The University administration was expected to present any or all of these options at this fall's town meeting. However, there are now indications that the university may hold off on any new proposals, at least until next year.

Gerald Grady, University Community Relations Coordinator, said yesterday the university will decide on what to do by the middle of this week.

"There are a lot of facts to be considered," he said.

Grady, who would present the proposals at the town meeting if the university decided to submit them, said the meeting this fall is already overburdened with such issues as rent control and farmland development rights.

In addition, he said statistics concerning commuter traffic to and from campus last spring and this fall now are going through a computer run and may not be in presentable form by the October meeting.

"Mr. Minear is going to want facts," he said, "and we're going to try to satisfy everybody." Richard H. Minear, a UMass history professor and North American resident, was a vehement opponent to the bypass last spring.

The university initiated bypass plans in the late 1960's when it approached the town of Amherst with the idea of closing off North Pleasant Street to follow through on its concept of a "pedestrian core" campus.

At this time administrators claimed that N. Pleasant St. was a safety hazard to thousands of people at UMass who cross the road daily.

The bypass project grew until this year.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Wood, Bromery in Japan; meet Hokkaido professors

Chris Bourne

UMass President Robert C. Wood

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

Last Friday UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery embarked on a two week gift-bearing mission to the land-of-the-rising-sun.

The two administrators and John Maki of the UMass political science department, will meet with Japanese educators at Hokkaido University for three days (September 14 - 16) in celebration of the century-old educational exchange program between the two schools.

The party will present a number of gifts, sign a pact encouraging the continued relationship between the two universities, and receive honorary doctoral degrees from Hokkaido.

The relationship between the two schools goes back to 1876 when William S. Clark, then president of Massachusetts Agricultural College (now UMass-Amherst), went to Hokkaido at the invitation of the Japanese government to help establish an agricultural college there.

Clark eventually returned to America, but one of his students, W.P. Brooks, later became president of Sapporo Agricultural College (now Hokkaido University) where he furthered Clark's ideas.

Hokkaido is Japan's northernmost island, a land of changing climate, with rugged mountains and volcanic masses, that has become the nation's leading agricultural region.

During the war years ties with Hokkaido were broken, but in 1958 UMass was awarded an Aid for International Development Grant which went toward re-establishing the relationship.

A small wooden chest with a bust of Clark carved on its front has been prepared by R. Bruce Hoadley, professor of wood technology, and several students, as a gift to the Japanese.

The chest is made from pieces of the old Camperdown Elm which, until recently, stood on the site of Clark's grave in the Amherst cemetary, a tree that was originally planted by the Japanese when Clark died. When the tree died a victim of Dutch Elm disease recently, good cuttings were preserved and it was replaced with a Japanese Cherry Tree.

Contained in the chest, also gifts, will be several display pieces of wood from the old elm, as well as copies of letters written by President Clark while in Japan to members of his family, and other documentary materials.

The documents have been prepared by Katherine Emerson, archivist in the University library.

Along with the chest and its contents, Bromery will present a short documentary film made last spring at ceremonies commemorating the centennial of Clark's voyage to Japan. The film shows Ambassador Noboyuki Nakashima, consul general of Japan at New York, placing a wreath on Clark's grave.

Bromery will also present, along with the film, a large color picture of the Amherst campus.

The prty will deliver on behalf of the Alumni Association here, a gift of $1000 to the Hokkaido alumni, to encourage the interchange between students of both universities.

Seeds of trees in the Amherst area have been collected by Mary Maki, chairperson of the committee that compiled *Trees in Amherst,* a book of local historical horticulture, and Joseph Larson, professor of forestry and wildlife management, for planting in the botanical garden at Hokkaido University.

The last day of celebration will include a tree planting ceremony.

While in Japan Professor Maki will deliver two lectures, one on Clark, and another to the Hokkaido University Faculty of Law.

All expenses for the trip are being paid by the Japanese government.

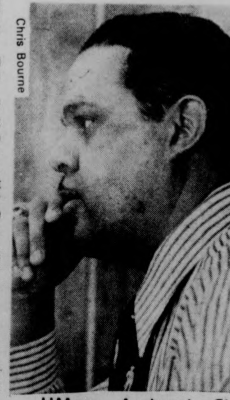

Chris Bourne

UMass Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Fifi Ball has the latest on another rash of dog poisonings in Belchertown. See her story on Page 2.
- The Division of Continuing Education is offering some new, no-credit course. Reporter Mark Horan has more on Page 2.
- Reporter Duke Simoneau relates the latest of his adventures in his cross-country canoe excursion. See his story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has ruled that the state must pay the medical malpractice insurance bill for UMass. The bill is being presented to the Executive Council on Wednesday for approval. See the story on Page 5.
- One of the three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he was offered $30,000 to kill the sole surviving Kennedy brother. See the story on Page 5.

Weather

Just like yesterday only a little warmer.

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Palm up your room

By KATHY MOORE
Collegian Staff

If your room consists solely of four drab cinderblock walls, lacking any intriguing or unusual commodities, perhaps the University's second annual Trophical Plant Sale, Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom, is the answer to your problem.

Over 3,000 extraordinary tropical plants, including 20 exotic varieties, are being shipped from Miami, Florida for the event. The event is being sponsored by the Greek Council primarliy as a service project for the University.

The plants were purchased for a nominal fee since they were acquired by volume and there were no "middle men" involved. Consequently, sale prices on the plants have been lowered substantially (ranging from $2 to $30) increasing their availability for all types of plant lovers.

As in the past, each plant soid will be accompanied by a free booklet explaining in full detail and simple vocabulary how to take care of that particular plant.

Activities Chairperson Norman Schmidt said "There was a remarkable turnout at last year's plant sale because students realized it was a great way to beautify their dorm rooms inexpensively.

He added, "It was probably the biggest and most unusual plant sale UMass has ever seen."

They will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Canine poisonings unsolved

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"It could be a jogger, it could be somebody on a bicycle, it could be anybody," said Wallace Chevalier, Belchertown Dog Officer, of the recent 21 dog poisonings that have occurred in the Belchertown-Granby area in the past week.

Chevalier is heading up the investigation into these killings and said "We have a few leads, but nothing definite yet."

One possible clue is that immediately following the rash of dog killings in Belchertown last spring, Chevalier learned that there were 14 dog poisonings in Bristol, Rhode Island, during one week, using the same poison.

Officer Paul Austin of the Belchertown Police Department said there were two main areas in Belchertown; one in the South End, South Washington Street, South Street vicinity. The other on the Granby line near Stevins Street, Bay Road, and Daniels Square.

Granby Dog Officer Kathleen Lukasik confirmed that poisonings in her town have occurred in the Bachelor Street, School Street vicinity running into Stevins Street in Belchertown.

Dr. Frederick G. Ruder Jr., a veterianarian in Amherst, who last Friday treated and saved two poisoned dogs from Belchertown with injections of sodium pentobarbital said the poison, endosulfan thiodan, gets into the bloodstream and, over a period of one to two hours, robs it of oxygen, affecting the nervous system and producing the characteristic convulsions.

Constance Stockard, manager of the Belchertown branch of Hampshire National Bank, said the reward fund created last spring is still existent.

People who want to donate to this fund should make checks payable to Reward Fund at the bank. Also, residents in Belchertown have set up a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killer.

Chevalier has been in contact with the FMC Corporation in Lockport, New York, makers of the endosulfan. He learned that Dr. Armand Patula, chemist at FMC, will be working with Dr. Douglas N. Sterns of the UMass Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences to develop an antidote that can be used in the home.

FMC has also instructed their Vermont representative to do all he can to help in the research.

Last spring 33 dogs and two cats were poisoned in the Belchertown area.

Last spring only three of the 33 dogs poisoned survived. Two were treated by veternarians.

Endosulfan is a pesticide which can be bought through farm stores and agricultural supply houses. A 50 pound bag of endosulfan sells for about $12.

Dr. Ruder compared endosulfan's effects to strychnine, which require similar treatment.

Chevalier theorized that the poisoner could be a winter resident of the area who vacations in Bristol, R.I.

The initial group of poisoned dogs were not bound by leashes.

The latest poisoned were mostly chained or penned.

Continuing Ed offers series of workshops

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

The Division of Continuing Education is offering 50 credit free workshops this fall to full or part time students or interested area residents.

Merilee Neunder, director of the program, says workshops sometimes involve hobbies, such as folk guitar or basic photography, or they could help develop a profession, such as a course being offered that helps prepare a person for a Real Estate brokers license exam.

Among the workshops are Sign Language and Finger Spelling, Writing Well, Grantsmanship, assertiveness training, and foreign languages.

How-to workshops include Colonial Restoration and interior decorating ideas, pottery, Alternative Energy: methane gas from waste, circus arts, hang gliding, leadership theory and practice, progressive parenthood and many others.

"We try to arrange something for every suggestion we get," says Neunder.

Neunder, who has been with Continuing Ed since 1973, says the idea of non-credit courses in the Division of Continuing Education began a few years ago when people merely expressed an interest in taking courses in such areas as yoga, ballet, and other fields, not necessarily for credit.

Neunder stresses that because the workshops are non-credit, anyone can take them. Neither a high school degree or enrollment in the University is necessary.

"Our statistics indicate that about eighty per cent of our students are working people, although more and more full time students are becoming involved."

"Instructors are faculty members, graduate students, people from the outside, or other UMass staff people," explained Neunder.

Fees are usually around 40 or 50 dollars, although they could be higher or lower. The students pay only the cost of the instructor and any equipment.

Mrs. Neunder also says that she works with rather than against other workshops projects in the area, such as the Amherst Adult Education Program and the Everywoman's Center.

Workshops for the fall begin Sept. 27. Schedules vary and most classes meet on week nights, some on Saturday.

Mail registration is due Sept. 17. In-person registration will thereafter be accepted at the Continuing Education Records and Registration Office at Hills House.

Persons 65 years of age and over are welcome on a space available basis.

Registration information is available by calling 545-3653. Course content information can be acquired by calling 545-3410.

A complete listing of the fifty courses is available by writing to Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

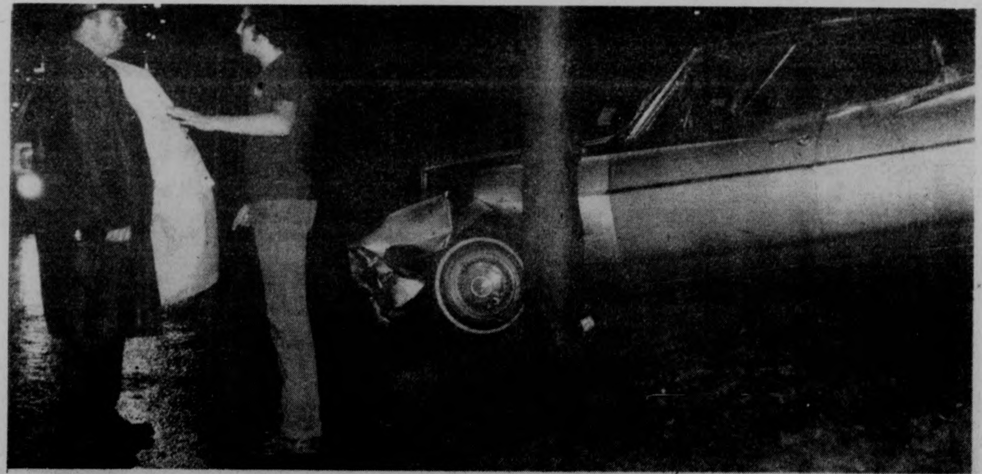

Mike Mattozzi talks to a UMass police officer after the collision of his U. Haul with a Chevy Impala. The driver of the Impala was shaken up. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Three arrested by police for robbery in Hadley

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Three UMass students were charged Saturday by Massachusetts state police with robbing a Hadley store of about $500.

State police at the Northampton sub-station said Leon J. Thomas Jr., 19, Mark B. Wimbish, 19, and Keith B. Dixson, 20, all of Springfield, were arrested Saturday in connection with the robbery of a Cumberland Farms store on Rte. 9 at 2:15 p.m.

State police said the students were picked up a short time later on the UMass campus by University police. When contacted yesterday, a spokesperson for the UMass Dept. of Public Safety refused comment.

All three were charged with unarmed robbery, assault and battery, and larceny over $100, state police said.

Police said there was also a possibility of Thomas being charged with possession of a dangerous weapon. Reportedly nunchucks, a martial arts implement, was found by University police upon apprehension of the suspects.

According to the UMass student directory, Wimbish and Dixson live in Thoreau while Thomas is listed as living in Mackimmie.

Accident Reported

A two-car accident on North Pleasant street at 1 a.m. Saturday morning sent one person to Cooley-Dickinson hospital with minor injuries.

Today's Staff

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Editorial Layout Lisa Melilli
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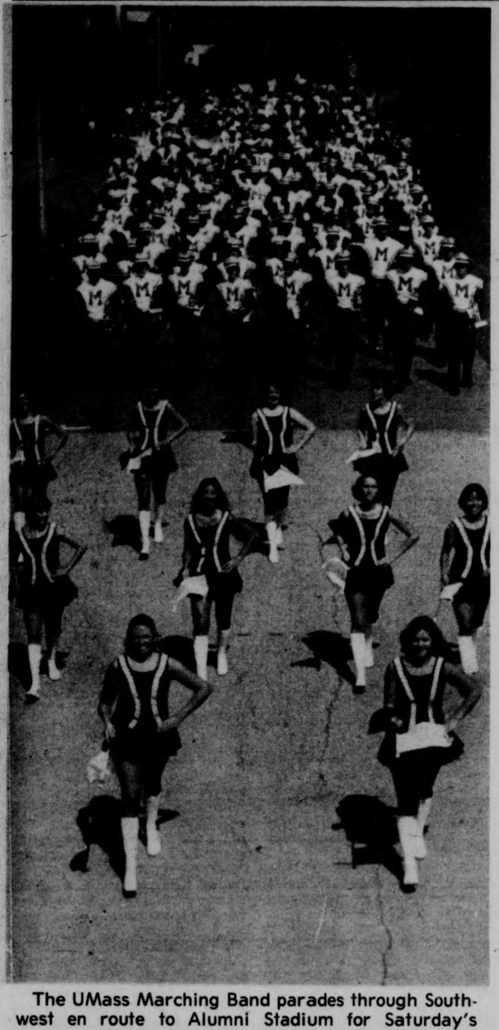

The UMass Marching Band parades through Southwest en route to Alumni Stadium for Saturday's football game against Toledo. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Guttenberg leaves UMass; Auster acting replacement

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Annette Guttenberg, who resigned as speaker of the undergraduate student senate last Wednesday, has left the University, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Karl Allen, Chairperson of the Senate's Government Affairs Committee, said Guttenberg took a plane to her parent's home in Chicago Thursday afternoon.

She reportedly left a letter appointing Adam Auster as acting-speaker until elections are held in two weeks. Auster, who is the Registrar of Student Organizations, could not be reached for confirmation.

Guttenberg resigned last Wednesday, citing lack of cooperation and political in-fighting within the Senate.

Her resignation was to go into effect after the election of a new Speaker in two weeks. However, Allen said she will be available to the Senate until the election.

Allen said, "She will be missed. As the only woman officer she had a different perspective. I don't know if the Senate would have followed affirmative action guidelines as quickly and easily if she hadn't been here."

Guttenberg, a senior psychology major, was speaker of the senate since March.

★New NE Bypass plans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Bids for construction of the Bypass were set to go out this summer but the town rescinded its permission at the May meeting.

Opposition came from Marks Meadow School parents whose children would have to cross the bypass daily on their way to school, North Amherst residents concerned with the physical separation of North Amherst from the rest of Amherst by the bypass.

University students from the Student Senate, The Commuter Collective, and the Sylvan Area Government also voiced opposition.

Possibly the most vocal individual in opposition to the bypass was Minear who besides sponsoring three of the four warrant articles urging reconsideration of the bypass on the town warrant last spring, authored a study contradicting a project consultant's report on the bypass and was involved in the debate that ensued.

Minear is presently questioning the intent of the $1.02 million capital outlay appropriation for road and safety improvements on the UMass campus that was recently cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee.

University officials have indicated the funds are for improved lighting and roadwork on roads including Commonwealth Avenue, Governor's Drive and Stockbridge Road.

These same roads were included in university plans to campus adaptations to various aspects of the Northeast Bypass.

Minear said recently that there is confusion as to whether or not the Capital Outlay request was properly examined by a Faculty Senate committee. He claims it was not.

Hijackers' bombs were fakes

NEW YORK [*AP*] — The hijackers who took a U.S. jetliner on a 6,000-mile hopscotch journey to Paris were unarmed and the bombs they threatened to explode turned out to be fakes made of modeling clay and cotton-like fluff, French authorities and passengers said yesterday.

The 53 hostages were released unhurt at 8 a.m. Paris time 2 a.m. EDT after the Croatian nationalists yielded to a French ultimatum to surrender. The hijackers were flown to New York to face air piracy and murder charges while most of the freed hostages returned to Chicago or New York.

One passenger, Robert Metzger, recalled in Chicago that as the 30-hour hijacking ended, "one of the hijackers, the one with a moustache, took this thing we thought was a bomb — it was like cotton dowels or tubes — and he ripped it up. And there was just fluff inside."

"Then he turned to us with a big smile and said, 'that's show biz'," added Metzger, 35, of New York.

But the hijackers, while they had control of the Boeing 727, gave authorities instructions that led to a real bomb in a locker at Grand Central Station in New York City. The bomb exploded as officers tried to disarm it, killing one policeman and injuring three others.

The surprise of the entire episode was the discovery that the hijackers were unarmed.

During the hijack, they had been reported armed with handguns and grenades. Two of them were wired with what they claimed were explosives. The body bombs turned out to be modeling clay.

The hijackers told their hostages that they brought weapons aboard the plane wrapped in heavy plastic. But French police and passengers said they had no guns or weapons.

In New York, a spokesman for the FBI said Sunday night that "to my knowledge there were no guns recovered."

The prisoners, four men and a woman who propaganda hijack across the Atlantic championed the cause of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, arrived in New York under heavy federal and city police security.

Before leaving Paris, the hijackers said they had accomplished their purpose: publicity for their cause. "We are proud of what we did," one added.

The prisoners' arrival at Kennedy Airport was preceded by another jet carrying 14 of their freed hostages.

One of them, the flight engineer of the hijacked Trans World Airlines plane, touched off a scare when he came off the plane carrying a cooking pot authorities said resembled the bomb-in-a-pot device that blew up when police tried to disarm it Friday night shortly after the hijack began.

The flight engineer said one of the hijackers gave him the smaller pot as a souvenir.

A bomb squad removed the pot, and its contents turned out to be a putty-like substance. "It was a dud," a police spokesman said.

Residency laws under study

LOWELL, Mass. [UPI] — State residency requirements is a subject under serious debate at the University of Lowell.

The board of trustees, which already adopted one residency requirement earlier this month, is thinking of starting another within the next month.

The established requirement specifies that persons hired at the university after Sept. 1 reside in Massachusetts. The proposed rule would deny promotions to any teachers living out-of-state.

Many faculty members live in New Hampshire, just two miles away.

"You bet your boots we have a residency requirement," said Atty. Richard Donahue, one of 17 authors of the law, Saturday. "If Massachusetts is good enough to work in, it's good enough to live in."

But Dr. Oliver Ford, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, feels the requirements make no sense.

"They are irrelevant," said Ford. "They have nothing to do with teaching or with the faculty's contribution to the community."

Canoers brave storm, find safe haven

[Editor's Note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources] on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of Duke's internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a *Collegian* staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the *Collegian* as he canoes across the United States.

Stan's decision to paddle at night from Owensboro, Ky. to Evansville Ind., despite poor visibility and my protests, almost proved disasterous.

We only had a few hundred yards visibility before the mists drew the curtain completely. Through the fog, on the flat plains of Indians, we saw what we thought was heat lightening. There was no thunder to accompany the flashes. What we didn't realize is that the table-flat land makes for slightly different weather than in New England.

The reason we heard no thunder is that the lightening was too far away. As the storm rolled closer, we saw our error. There were no friendly docks to hide at this stretch of river.... only trees. As the wind swept over us, we ducked under a willow tree, lashed "Joie" to a limb, and pulled a tarp over ourselves and the gear.

All hell broke loose. Wind driven rain pelted the tarp, lightening crashed nearby.

Several bolts hit so close that I honestly wondered if they hadn't hit the other end. Even through the black vinal tarp, they were blinding.

We hid there about two hours. After the torrent raged into Kentucky, we pushed on. After another few hours of paddling, Captain Stan pulled us over and decided we needed some sleep.

I told him I wouldn't paddle at night anymore without good visibility. He knew I wasn't kidding. I didn't sign on for suicide.

We made Evansville easily the next day. Pulling into a sheltered marina with 200 boats Stan declared a three day weekend. Besides taking unfair advantage of a couple "all you can eat" smorgasbords, we straightened our gear out, accepted some marina hospitality, and toured a floating mansion.

"Laura", a 72 foot reconverted tow boat, hails out of the Inland Marina. Charlie Roberts, a retired plastics manufacturer and his wife Betty have called her decks home for four years.

Charlie always wanted to live on the river. For many years, he had fished and played on the Ohio, and several years ago seriously started looking for a tow boat to convert into a houseboat. He found the Laura working the upper Mississippi. She had been built in the 1920's as a ferry, then sold and made into a pleasure boat. Charlie said the history gets vague, but she was eventually sold to Capt. Lee Osborne, an Iowa contractor.

It was Captain Lee who christened the boat "Laura" (she had been the Rob Roy—one of the few vessels named after a man.) after his granddaughter. Roberts left the name because of the paperwork involved in changing a large ship's name.

"Besides," said Charlie, "All our boats have been named Bettye Bug" after my wife. But even she says that's too frivolous a name for such a grand vessel."

Grand is truely the word for "Laura". Deep, rich wood paneling lines the office, pilot house, and large living room. Mrs. Roberts finished the inside with what she calls "early Goodwill", a collection of antiques and one of a kind furniture she has picked up at flea markets, thrift shops and almost anywhere. She says she avoided the obvious temptation to try and be nautical in her decor because "just by being a boat she was nautical enough". Asked to guess what it would cost to replace "Laura", Roberts conservatively guesses a quarter of a million dollars.

Next week — Racism still flourishes in the south.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Connecticut in black

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [UPI] — Gov. Ella T. Grasso will use Connecticut's $34.7 million surplus for the fiscal year that ended in June to balance this year's budget, The New Haven Register said yesterday it had learned.

The newspaper said an administrative source had said Ms. Grasso would use the money to pay debts and interest, which would free an equal amount to either cut taxes or increase spending.

The state finished the year June 30 with a $34.7 million surplus — only eight months after Ms. Grasso projected an $80 million credit.

In response to the situation, she instituted an austerity program including the laying off of 500 state workers, many who have since been rehired.

She claims it was her program that turned the budget situation around, but critics contend the threat of a deficit never existed and she only created the problem so she could claim the credit when the state finished in the black.

It's downright...acceptable

BOSTON [AP] Police Commissioner Robert deGrazia says the courts, especially those in South Boston, are so lenient that it is becoming socially acceptable to assault police officers.

The commissioner said in an interview broadcast yesterday that the courts refuse to help the police in their effort to stop school-related racial violence.

Since September, 1974, Boston police have had nearly 900 arrests for offenses stemming from trouble involving the city's newly integrated school system, he said. And so far, no one has gone to jail.

"As long as the cases are in the district courts, we will have the same type of reaction," deGrazia said.

"I think it's unfair to the young people trying to go to school, and it's certainly unfair to the Boston police officers who have to confront the people who the judges just let loose."

The commissioner commented in an interview on WEEI's Bay State Forum program.

...due to a lack of (yawn) interest

HARTFORD, Conn. [AP] — Hartford's environmental committee, created more than four years ago by a unanimous city council vote, should be disbanded for lack of interest, Mayor George Athanson says.

"I tried to call a couple of meetings. However, no one came," Athanson explains.

The panel has never held a meeting and has no budget or staff.

In fact, it has no members. The two-year terms of the 10 persons appointed by Athanson have expired.

He says it's tough to find citizens willing to serve for free and adds there's probably less interest in the environment now than several years ago, although environmental problems have increased.

The Rain King cameth

LONDON [UPI] — The third night in a row of steady rain was "only a drop in the ocean" needed to ease Britain's worst drought in 400 years, authorities said yesterday.

Despite the downpour — the northeast of England had its worst storms in 24 years yesterday — 12 to 14 million Britons face new restrictions on water use soon. Six towns in Devon will have all home water mains switched off this week.

A little boy drowned imitating his mother's water-saving methods; Britain's "drought minister" talked of a $90 million plan to move water around the country; and the drought bit hard into a national rose show, amateur soccer matches and even a show of tropical fish.

The National Water Council kept up its blanket advertising campaign to persuade people to save water, rain or no rain. "We need a month of continuous rain like that we've had these past few nights to do any good," a council spokesman said.

Storms in the northeast dumped up to four inches of rain in the past 24 hours, and winds blew up to 90 miles per hour. Streets in Stokesley were flooded five feet deep.

N.H. teacher strike continues

MANCHESTER, N.H. [UPI] — The 18,000 public school students in New Hampshire's largest city have spent another weekend of an extended summer vacation with little hope a teachers' strike would be settled by today.

Striking teachers were scheduled to meet last night to decide whether to honor a non-legally binding cease and desist order issued last Thursday by the Public Employe Labor Relations Board.

The meeting was called by the Manchester Education Association, which represents the 940 striking teachers. Union sources indicated teachers would defy the order and return to the picket lines Monday.

New Bedford new oil base?

BOSTON [AP] — Thirty-five business and civic leaders left for Louisiana yesterday for a series of meetings to promote New Bedford as a home for an off-shore oil industry.

The group, led by New Bedford Mayor John Markey, planned six days of meetings to try to persuade oil companies to base their future operations in the southeastern Massachusetts city.

The Atlantic has been long an important part of New Bedford's livelihood. But until now, the ocean industries have been whaling and fishing.

However, the offshore seabed was recently surveyed as a possible oil drilling site. The results of that exploration, undertaken by a consortium of companies, have not been released, but the Interior Department plans to offer offshore tracts for lease next year.

New racial violence begins, three more coloreds arrested

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [UPI] — Rioters hurled rocks at white-owned shops and motorists yesterday and whites killed two coloreds in new racial violence in the nation's southern Cape peninsula.

Security police arrested three coloreds — the official name for South Africans of mixed race — a former "Miss Africa South," a school principal and a gynecologist.

Police said the shooting deaths of two coloreds Saturday reflected a growing white backlash to the rioting that has spread from Cape Town to 18 surrounding farming communities. Vigilantes have begun guarding white schools and whites have staged a run on gunstores.

The killings pushed the week's death toll in racial violence in the Cape Town area to 32 and the nationwide toll in 12 weeks of protest to 333.

Near Pretoria, 1,040 miles to the north, police Saturday shot and killed a black and wounded others who tried to storm a police station in a black township.

Yesterday's violence broke out in the segregated Cape Town suburb of Elsies River. Coloreds threw rocks at passing cars and smashed windows of white-owned shops in a business district still littered with rubble from last week's riots.

On Saturday, one colored man died and another was wounded when a white motorist fired three shots at a gang that forced his car off the road in the white suburb of Crawford and attacked the automobile with a hail of rocks.

At the mountain village of Franshoeck 40 miles northeast of Cape Town, police said three whites shooting simultaneously killed a colored man who emerged from a crowd and began pounding a parked car with a brick.

Security police meanwhile arrested former beauty queen Lydia Johnstone, 22, colored school principal Joe Titus and gynecologist Dr. L. T. Van der Poel "in connection" with the unrest.

Friends of Miss Johnstone were astonished at the police action.

"She's too uninterested in politics to even discuss the subject, let alone become involved to the extent where she would be detained by security police," one of her friends said.

Syria, Palestine Liberation hold 'successful' talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization have held "surprisingly successful" reconciliation talks in a first step toward a round-table peace conference in Lebanon, sources close to the talks said yesterday.

Sources said the secret talks on the front lines of Syria's army in the mountain town of Sofar, 15 miles east of Beirut, brought together PLO second-in-command Abu Iyad and Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Col. Naji Jamil.

"The meeting was very successful, surprisingly successful," one Palestinian source said. "PLO Chief Yasser Arafat may go to Damascus within 48 hours."

The talks took place shortly after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger publicly endorsed a reconciliation pact signed by the two sides in Damascus July 29.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said, however, there was "absolutely no connection" between Kissinger's statement and the Saturday night meeting, adding, "We didn't even know about the meeting until this morning."

Western diplomatic sources said two U.S. envoys who met with rightist leaders in Christian-held territory earlier this month urged them to moderate their positions and work toward a peace based on the so-called "Damascus agreement."

The pact, which broke down within weeks, called for a Lebanese — Syrian-Palestinian committee to supervise a cease-fire and convene a round-table peace conference to end the 18-month war.

Kissinger told reporters in Washington Saturday, "We favor a negotiated solution in Lebanon on the basis of the formula that was worked out in Damascus earlier this year."

Moslem and Christian gunmen exchanged sporadic mortar and machinegun fire yesterday on the country's three static warfronts — Beirut, the central mountains and the outskirts of the besieged leftist port of Tripoli in the north.

Local newspapers reported, however, that Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, commander of the Arab League's 2,300-man peacekeeping force in Beirut, hammered out an agreement between Moslem and Christian gunmen to halt their fighting in the capital's "Green line" buffer zone.

Normal traffic through the zone, the sole crossing between Moslem-held west Beirut and the Christian eastern sector, resumed during the weekend after the road was closed by three days of shelling and sniper fire.

Bomb type device found

NEW YORK [UPI] — A device similar to one that exploded Friday, killing a policeman, was found at Kennedy Airport yesterday. The bomb squad quickly carried it off to the police firing range.

The device was discovered while police awaited the return from Paris of five Croatian terrorists who claimed they left the first bomb at Grand Central Station last Friday and had placed a second bomb at an undisclosed location before hijacking a TWA New York-to-Chicago flight.

There was confusion yesterday over the origin of the new device and whether or not it was a bomb.

Police had two theories: First, that it was planted by the skyjackers before the start of their 4,000-mile odyssey and second, that it may have been brought back from Paris by a flight engineer aboard the hijacked plane who was given it as a "souvenir" by one of the hijackers.

"It's been taken to Rodman's Neck in the Bronx," a police spokesman said. "It's the same special truck they use and they're driving very, very slowly."

Peace Corps revitalized?

WASHINGTON [AP] — Sen. Walter F. Mondale says that if he and Jimmy Carter are elected, they will move to revitalize the Peace Corps and restore it to something resembling what it was during the Kennedy administration.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said Nixon administration officials "kind of beat the life out of" the Peace Corps, "partly because it had this idealistic tone to it that they found offensive."

But to him, Mondale said, "The Peace Corps represents a classic example of the dividends that flow from idealism," and carries with it a spiritual commitment that may be more important than what its projects actually accomplish.

In speeches during a five-day campaign swing Mondale repeatedly praised the Peace Corps and the spirit he says it engendered, but stopped short of promising that Carter would renew the program that was severely cut back when it was merged in 1971 with several other volunteer agencies into one program called Action.

During an interview aboard his chartered jet en route back to Washington, Mondale was asked whether a Carter administration would restore the Peace Corps to the form in which it operated during the Kennedy years.

"Yes, I think so," he replied. "It's a symbol of the need for a more forthcoming attitude" on the part of public leaders.

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White was 'offered $30,000' to kill Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — One of three persons charged with conspiring to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he was offered $30,000 to kill the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

An official police spokesman said, meanwhile, that it was unclear whether the alleged plot was "idle boasting or really serious." A top police official who asked not to be identified warned that it might all be "idle, drunken talk."

Robert E. White, 42, listed as a resident of the Salvation Army's Rehabilitation Center here, was held in lieu of $50,000 bail at the city jail.

Sandra R. Rondeau, 37, of Westfield, and David J. King, 31, of Springfield, were released on personal recognizance Saturday by a District Court clerk. Earlier, their bail had been set at $50,000 each.

All three were to appear in Springfield District Court today.

King was staying at a small white frame house with his former wife. Describing himself in a telephone interview as a self-employed radio and television repairman, King said he met White on Aug. 8 at the Salvation Army center and two days later was offered a chance by White to make "big money." King quoted White as saying, "You can make $30,000 altogether. All you have to do is kill U.S. Sen. Kennedy...You get $5,000 down and after the job you get $25,000."

Mrs. Rondeau, who had worked as a waitress at a hotel where Kennedy appeared, "was supposed to serve breakfast and Mr. White was supposed to walk in right behind her. He was going to shoot Kennedy while he had breakfast," King said.

"I wasn't to do the killing. He was to do the killing. All I was supposed to do was to keep the freight elevator ready for him and make sure all the other elevators were not working." King said.

Kennedy appeared at a fundraising breakfast Saturday at the Oaks Inn. Mrs. Rondeau had been a waitress there but stopped coming to work about a week ago, according to a spokeswoman for the hotel.

The spokeswoman said Mrs. Rondeau had worked there about six months and was a good employe.

King said White showed him two shotguns and two revolvers Friday: "I assume he got them out of New York. That's where the money was coming from."

King said he called police Friday night after White did not keep a subsequent rendezvous, a rendezvous he did not explain.

He also said he feared for his life.

King, a dark-haired man of medium build who appeared not to have shaved in two days or so, interrupted the interview to listen to a news broadcast.

He cut short the interview, saying, "I'm sick of talking to all these reporters."

After receiving King's tip, said Detective David Minor, "We checked out the story and information we received implicated all three persons. Whether this was a prank or a serious threat is still under investigation."

What police were told, according to detective Donald Ladue, was that someone would go into the hotel and shoot Kennedy with a sawed-off shotgun, and that substantial amounts of money from out of state were involved.

The money report was still being checked, the high police official said. King had refused to say in the interview where the money was coming from.

Police said they seized no weapons, money or other evidence. They refused to say whether they had obtained search warrants.

In Boston, Secret Service Agent-in-Charge Thomas Smith said agents interviewed White in Milwaukee in 1975.

"He made derogatory comments about political candidates, although not about anyone in particular. He made drunk, incoherent and rambling statements.

"We got citizen inquiries that said he might be worth our interest," Smith said.

The FBI said in Boston it was investigating to see whether any federal laws had been violated.

White and Mrs. Rondeau were arrested Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Rondeau's home in Westfield, about 10 miles west of here. King was arrested at the Springfield home where he is staying a few hours later.

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State must pick up tab for UMass malpractice insurance

BOSTON [AP] — Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has ruled that the state must pay the medical malpractice insurance bill for the University of Massachusetts.

The prededent-setting payment of $91,498 will be presented to the Executive Council for approval Wednesday. It covers doctors and other employes at the UMass medical school hospital in Worcester.

Comptroller Laurence D. Fitzmaurice had balked at processing the voucher, and UMass authorities appealed to Bellotti.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has taken no public stand on the controversy which is expected to lead to immediate demands for similar malpractice coverage for all other state medical practitioners. A Dukakis aide said the governor would be guided by Bellotti's views.

Bellotti's opinion was contained in a letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. Mitchell J. Sikora Jr. to the office of the UMass president. In essence, Bellotti held that, under fiscal autonomy, UMass could buy malpractice insurance. He said a related opinion authorizing Southeastern Massachusetts University to buy liability insurance for its employes covered the UMass situation.

Fitzmaurice had rejected the malpractice voucher as an apparently improper expenditure. At the same time, he said he would abide by a Bellotti ruling to the contrary and let the legislature act on the question, if it wished.

Fitzmaurice contended that there was no legislative appropriation for malpractice insurance. Further, he said, a separate statute bars any agency from buying property insurance on its own volition and he felt this might apply to this liability coverage.

Another law dealing with health agencies directs the attorney general to represent employes sued for errors, he noted.

UMass purchased the policies from Marsh & McLennan Inc. of Boston. Records indicate it was an annual renewal but it appeared to be the first time it was noticed by other state officials.

An officer of the insurance agency declined to discuss the coverage because of a client relationship. John Stockwell, director of the medical complex, said he did not know the specifics.

A UMass memorandum indicated that liability insurance has been purchased for all employes pursuant to a vote of the trustees.

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Croatians face charges

PARIS [AP] — Four unarmed men and a woman who hijacked an American jetliner and took it on a 6,000-mile hopscotch journey to Paris were flown back to New York yesterday to face air piracy and murder charges after surrendering to a French ultimatum and releasing their 53 hostages.

The five were reported earlier to be armed with handguns and grenades and two were wired with what were thought to be explosives. But after their surrender, the explosives turned out to be modeling clay and French police and released hostages said the hijackers had no guns or other weapons.

The five Croatian nationalists had been given a choice by French officials of being shipped to Communist Yugoslavia or to the United States, where a New York City policeman was killed by a bomb planted in a locker in Grand Central Station with some propaganda statements asking independence from Yugoslavia for Croatia.

Most of the 46 passengers and seven crew members freed from the hijacked Trans World Airlines 727 also returned to the United States aboard regular TWA flights yesterday.

The hijackers, who commandeered the 727 Friday night on a flight from New York to Chicago, said they had accomplished their aim — publicity for their cause — and one added, "We are proud of what we did."

On the hijackers' orders, four major American newspapers had published lengthy statements by the band and propaganda leaflets were scattered over five cities — New York, Chicago, Montreal, London and Paris.

The UMass Outing Club is having an exploratory slide show and get to know us meeting on Monday, Sept. 13th at 7 p.m. in C.C. 163. All are welcome! If you like the outdoors — we're the answer.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

The Economy

Senate considers revenue sharing

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate will consider today whether to give state and local governments federal revenue sharing — a flat promise of $42 billion in funds delete that one delete that last one a flat promise of $42 billion in federal revenue sharing funds over nearly six years.

The revenue sharing program expires at the end of this year. Under it, states and localities received $26 billion in federal tax money since 1972 to use as they want.

The Senate will consider a bill to extend the program through September of 1982, providing $6.9 billion the first year, with $150 million added each year for inflation. As in the past, the money would not be subject to annual appropriations by Congress.

The House passed a bill pledging $25 billion over 3-3/4 years, compared to the $42 billion and 5-3/4 years the Senate is considering.

State and local overnments say they need money committed in advance to plan how to use it.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, (D-Del.,) said yesterday Congress should not "sign away a check for $42 billion six years in advance with no further congressional control." He is introducing an amendment to subject the funds to annual appropriations.

Sen. William D. Proxmire, D-Wis., says revenue sharing separates responsibility for taxation and spending — Washington collects the taxes; local governments spend.

He has an amendment to funnel the money through state legislatures, which could use it through appropriations bills or refund all or part to residents as a rebate on their federal taxes.

Other issues concern prohibiting various kinds of discrimination in programs using revenue sharing funds.

Congress has three weeks to finish a sizable amount of work if it is to meet its target to adjourn for the year Oct. 2. Indications are it will stick to the target.

One important piece of business is to give approval to a major tax revision bill on which a House-Senate conference reached agreement late last week.

Television correspondent Daniel Schorr appears Wednesday before the House Ethics Committee's inquiry into how a secret CIA report was leaked to him. Schorr says he will not name the source. This could lead to a confrontation over First Amendment rights.

A possible roadblock to adjournment is abortion language in the Health, Education and Welfare bill. The House insists on barring use of money for abortion or to promote it. The Senate insists there be no such language in the bill.

Ford, union begin final agreement try

DETROIT [AP] — Faced with a mountain of unresolved issues, Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers today begin a final attempt to reach a new three-year contract before a strike deadline of 11:59 p.m. EDT tomorrow.

If there is no settlement by the time the current pact expires, the UAW will call 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states off the job and force a crippling shutdown of the nation's second largest automaker.

Bargainers met through the weekend and were to meet today in what could be round-the-clock sessions if there were any indications the talks could reach a settlement before the deadline.

After eight weeks of talks, both sides say they are still far apart on major issues, ranging from a company proposal that workers pay some of their health costs to a key UAW demand for reduced work time.

Other contentious matters involve wages, supplemental layoff benefits and pensions. The union has said each could cause a strike.

Ford has made two contract offers within the past two weeks — the latest on Friday — and has assured the union there still is room to negotiate. Ford's top bargainer, Sidney F. McKenna, said Friday's offer is not "the final word," and he expressed continued hope of resolving contract differences peacefully.

However, UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the latest offer left him with "little optimism" that a walkout could be averted.

Observers noted that such statements are traditional at this stage in the talks and no one would speculate on the outcome of tomorrow's final main-table meeting. A peaceful settlement, if there was to be one, was expected to come in the 11th hour.

Although UAW contracts with all four U.S. makers — covering 700,000 workers — expire at the same time, Ford is the union's 1976 target for a pattern-setting agreement to cover General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors as well.

There has not been a strike-free settlement since 1964, the last time the talks came in a presidential election year. Ford was struck 66 days in 1967, GM 67 days in 1970 and Chrysler nine days in 1973.

Ford's latest wage offer, up six cents an hour from the first proposal, provides an average 58½ cents an hour over three years — about a three pre cent annual hike. It also provides another nine-cents in the first year either for wages or new benefits, and continues the current cost-of-living formula.

The company has called its offer "reasonable," noting that the average Ford worker now makes $6.88 in base wages and has fringes estimated at another $4 an hour.

The union has not made a specific wage demand, but says Ford's offer is shy of the "substantial" increase it seeks.

The union also wants a cost-of-living formula that will provide full protection from inflation. The company says the present formula — with general wage increases — has kept workers ahead of inflation.

Ford workers have received wage hikes under the 1973 pact averaging $1.70 an hour, including $1.14 in cost-of-living adjustments.

A thorny issue involves the UAW's top demand for shortening work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones.

The union has hinted it would like an additional 12 days off each year at full pay — on top of the 30 in holiday and vacation time off workers now get.

Money motivates move to desert

DEEP RIVER, Conn. [AP] — Dick and Nancy Thayer, motivated by "money and excitement" offered by a new job, are pulling up their roots from along the Connecticut River and moving to Saudi Arabia. Their only reservations — they wish they could take along their friends.

In his new post, Thayer said he will be working as inventory specialist for the Arabian-American Oil Co. Aramco. He said for many years he has worked for management consulting firms and found the job in Saudi Arabia after looking for work on the Alaskan pipeline.

Thayer, his wife and 7-year-old daughter Debbie will be living in an American compound at Abqaiq, a city of 4,000 persons at the northern tip of what is known as the "empty quarter" of the country — 240,000 square miles of desert.

Rules for what can be brought into the Moslem country follow religious standards. Taboo items include alcoholic beverages, radio transmitters, weapons, games of chance or games that include images, such as chess.

Mrs. Thayer noted that women's liberation has not reached Saudi Arabia. "I will not be allowed to drive a car," she said.

But the Thayers say the people are "very hospitable." The Thayers say they will take classes to learn Arabic. Debbie will be taught the language at a school run by the oil company, which contains grades one through nine.

In Saudi Arabia, the Thayers' two-bedroom home furnished by Aramco, including utilities and maintenance will cost them $2 a month.

Golf, woodworking shops, drama clubs, horseback riding and boating are available, Thayer said.

Thayer would not mention figures, but he said his salary in Saudi Arabia will be about twice what he has been making in the United States. No income tax is payable on the first $20,000 if he works at least 18 months in the country. And as an added incentive to go over, 40 per cent is added to his base salary.

Economy boxscore

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Joblessness rose, and so did the volume from political candidates about the nation's economy.

A look at the indicators:

UNEMPLOYMENT: At a 1976 high of 7.9 per cent in August, the highest since last December when it was 8.3. The jobless totaled 7.5 million. President Ford said he was "disappointed" but his policies still would reduce unemployment — though the White House backed away from its prediction of 7 per cent by years end. Jimmy Carter said the administration has "no plan for the future."

WHOLESALE PRICES: Fell 0.1 per cent in August, the first decline in six months, meaning inflation might ease further this fall. Wholesale price index, used to guage inflation, stands at 183.7 per cent of its 1967 base of 100, meaning goods costing $100 in 1967 now cost $183.70.

INFLATION: Running at annual rate of 3.6 per cent. GNP; Gross National Product, total value of U.S. goods and services, estimated at $1.259 trillion. It has increased 9.2 per cent in the first quarter to $1.236 trillion.

PRICES: Consumer prices continued rising at 6 per cent annual rate in July. The Consumer price index, which estimates the cost of living for urban workers, increased 0.4 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. The CPI stood at 171.1 per cent from the $100-base in 1967, meaning consumers spending $100 then now are spending $171.10.

PROFITS: Corporate profits before taxes slowed to an increase in second quarter of 2.9 per cent. The first-quarter figure was 7.4 per cent, showing the nation's recovery has slackened. Profits rose $4.2 billion to annual adjusted rate of $145.3 billion, compared to the $9.8 billion rise in the first quarter. An extended slowdown in profits — used to repay stockholders — and pay for production — can cut jobs.

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Ethics committee to question CBS' Schorr

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ethics Committee this week ends five months of asking 400 witnesses who leaked an intelligence report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr.

And as a finale, the panel subpoenaed Schorr himself and three journalists associated with the Village Voice where the secret document was published last February.

The odds are the truth will never come out, although Rep. John Flynt, D-N.Y., the committee chairman, claimed last week the panel knows who leaked but cannot prove it unless Schorr confirms the name.

Schorr, suspended by CBS with pay pending outcome of the investigation and who turned 60 while waiting, stated he will not reveal his source even if it means going to jail on a contempt of Congress citation.

"At this age and a young family no person could relish even the remote possibility of having to go to jail," he said in a recent interview. "On the whole, I'd rather it hadn't happened." Schorr married 10 ago and has two small children.

The ethics panel — formally called the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — last week fruitlessly interrogated under oath 16 former staffers of the now defunct Intelligence Committee in a public hearing and a 17th in closed session.

The big event comes Wednesday when the committee room will be ablaze with flood lights for television cameras turned on Schorr. Also subpoenaed to appear are Clay S. Felker, editor of New York magazine and editor-in-chief of the Village Voice; Shelly Zalaznick, senior editorial director of New York and Aaron Latham, a contributing editor to New York.

In a bid to blunt the ethics committee's case, Schorr's lawyer last Wednesday asked the panel to identify what was in the leaked reported which could harm, or has harmed, national security.

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In Italy

Two shocks rip through province

UDINE, Italy [AP] — "There's no need to fear further quakes," the loudspeakers blare as they pass through Udine and surrounding villages. But the people don't buy the message.

In Udine, a provincial capital with 80,000 inhabitants, the parks and streets were filled yesterday with people who spent the night outside. In the villages, teams of rescuers continued the search begun during the night with floodlights for more possible victims buried by Saturday night's tremors.

Two shocks within four minutes of each other Saturday reached 5.5 and 5.9 on the Richter Scale, compared to a 6.5 reading from a quake on May 6 when nearly 1,000 persons died. They were the strongest of the 190 tremors recorded since the one in May. On the Richter Scale which is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs, a reading of 6 is severe and 7 is considered a major quake.

> *'There's no need to fear', the loudspeakers blare, but the people of Udine aren't listening. One man died when he fell while scrambling out of the bathtub.*

One man died when he fell while scrambling out of the bathtub Saturday night, and about 40 people were injured by falling rocks and bricks. The real damage, though, can only be measured in terms of renewed fear.

"Maybe we should go to America. What good does it do to stay here?" Artico Urli said in nearby Magnano. "I had repaired my business after May 6, investing several million lire to put it back in operation. There was a bit of hope, but now that has crumbled with my business."

The apartment in which Urli lived also fell in the latest quake, and it was only because of a party for soldiers who had helped in the reconstruction that the eight families who shared the building were outside at the time.

"The situation is worse than it was May 6," said another Magnano man. "The psychological shock is especially harsh for those survivors who had left the tents to return to their homes, damaged as they were. Now it will be difficult to reinhabit the buildings."

Experts tried to reassure.

"The high reading today is a fact which is statistically abnormal in the process of settling which follows a destructive quake," Prof. Icilio Finetti of the Geophysical Observatory of Trieste said Saturday. "One could say then that the quake of May 6 did not complete its proper geodynamic process and, therefore, today's shocks can be considered a reply to what happened four months ago.

"Further tremors, on the basis of statistics, should not happen again soon with such intensity, but to give a really valid judgment over the long run it will be necessary to wait serveral days."

Prof. Calvinio Casparini, another geophysicist from the area, adds "the intensity is lessening and, "according to our calculations, if there are further seismic episodes, they will be diminishing."

Gemona, the town with the most deaths May 6, was left without lights for four hours by the new quakes, and people improvised with car headlights, lanterns and candles to avoid the terror of the darkness.

Movie theaters packed with Saturday night crowds emptied in minutes, and the panic led one women to jump from a balcony. At Tolmezzo, a woman was injured when she leaped from the window of her home.

EDMONTON, England: Eddie Kidd, 16, of London, is carried unconscious on yesterday en route to hospital after clearing 13 double-decker buses on a motorcycle. He skidded at bottom of ramp and smashed into a group of waiting helpers. Kidd suffered slight concussion. (UPI)

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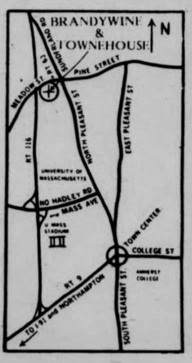

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Mao— loss for the world

By *WILLIAM HAHN*

The recent death of Mao Tse-tung was a great loss not only to China but to the world. To fully appreciate Mao's accomplishments, one must understand the plight of China before 1949.

In the nineteenth century the Ch'ing Dynasty was in decay and external as well as internal problems arose. The British moved in first, introducing opium in large quantities. Other nations followed, each demanding a land area to control.

On the domestic front, natural disasters combined with government negligence and corruption caused floods, droughts and famines on a massive scale. Many revolts took place, the largest of which was the Taiping Rebellion, in which 20 to 40 million Chinese were killed.

Earlier this century, the Japanese became the worst aggressors.

Mao Tse-tung was born in 1893 in Hunan Province. He worked at the library at Peking University and came in contact with the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party. Following the birth of the CCP in 1921, Mao became active in youth groups. Early on he saw in the peasants a potential for revolution.

He also adopted the idea of guerilla warfare. These ideas clashed with those of the Russians, who felt the urban workers were the most important element in a revolution.

Following the Long March to Yenan in 1934, Mao emerged as leader of the CCP. He had had to fight Chiang Kai-shek all along the way and now was faced with the war against Japan. The Communists won the Mainland in 1949.

Since then, radical reforms have been carried out which have raised China from the depths of despair to a modern superpower. The landlord class, which owned most of the farmland and kept the peasants in tenancy, was mostly destroyed.

Great progress was made in the industrialization of China. A comprehensive plan to integrate all elements of society was implemented. High officials were sent down to work in the fields with the peasants. Chairman Mao was the guiding influence in all of these reforms and was worshipped by the Chinese people.

The passing of Mao Tse-tung, along with Chou En-lai and Chu Teh earlier this year, marks an end to a continuity in Chinese leadership that has lasted for the last 27 years.

The successional struggle which will now take place should be very interesting and may profoundly affect the United States. This struggle will be between the radicals, led by Chiang Ch'ing (Mao's wife), who advocate ideological purity, and the moderates, led by Ten Hsiao-p'ing, who advocate technical expertise with less emphasis on ideology.

This struggle could decide the future relations between the U.S. and China. There is also a possibility that China might return to its 1950's stand of cooperation with Russia against the U.S.

In any event, the accomplishments of Mao Tse-tung deserve admiration from all, Communist and non-Communist alike, for he raised the living standards and hopes of 800 million people. He saw the suffering of others and worked for their betterment. Chairman Mao will stand as one of the great leaders of our time.

William Hahn is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

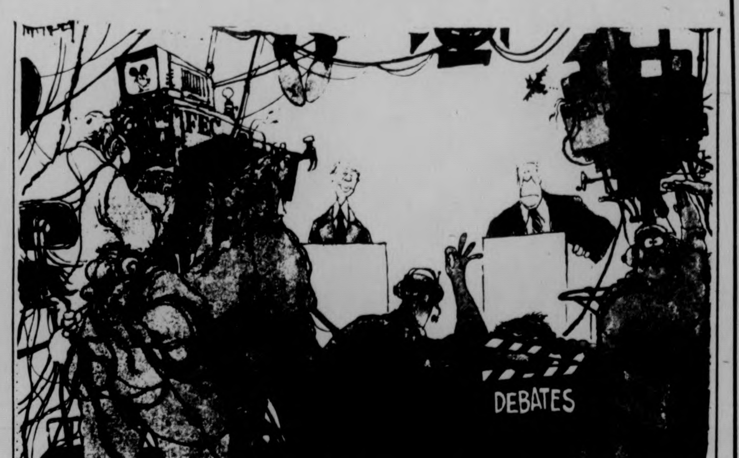

— commentary

'Equal rights' to win?

By *HEIDI BERENSON*

This past weekend I ventured up to a race track in New Hampshire with a few friends. Being the skeptical gambler that I am, I set out with only a couple of dollars.

In the past I had always played hunches. You know, my father's birthday coincided with the jockey's, so I played his mount. Of course it was a long shot, and as fate and probability would have it, I lost. I also played an ex-beau's name, and again went down to defeat. But since gambling is so unpredictable anyway, I thought, for me, what other way is there?

Well, my betting pattern didn't change this time either. As a matter of fact, my first two hunches, I lost. The first was by a judge's decision over the final "wire" photo, and the second was due to incompetency on the part of the horse. At that point, it was only two races into an evening that consisted of ten. So that I could bet, I figured I would wait until something better and more certain appeared on the racing program.

The night progressed quickly as I observed my friends taste "the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat". Then along came the race I had been waiting for. My race. I mean I could just feel it in my bones. There it was the ninth race which boasted as its number three entry: "Equal Rights".

I rapidly sped over to the betting windows and attempted to place my bet. But then there came the moment of indecision, the question of whether to play it to win,. place, or show. Three clerks thinking I didn't know which horse to bet on figured they would try to help me out. I quickly explained my dilemma to them stating explicitly that my choice was definitely "Equal Rights", it was just a matter of how much risk I wanted to take and how much confidence I had in my hunches.

Immediately one of the clerks said, "Oh, we have a libber here, huh?" Not wanting to get into a discussion of my personal views on the plight of equal rights, there in line, I answered that I didn't consider myself a libber, I only wished to place a bet.

My original clerk had informed me that, statistically anyway, "Equal Rights" in the past always had a good start, but usually died towards the end. He then went on to explain to me that one other horse could be giving my prospective winner some heavy competition for first place, so I decided to play it safe and bet on it to, "place".

As I waited with anticipation for the race to begin I began to ponder the clerk's words in a new light. I made the correlation of the horse, "Equal Rights", to the movement of the same name. For people are scared of change, and when they become faced with the idea of equal rights, and the present Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), their fervor tends to get a "good start but die at the end" as does the horse.

More explicitly, I realized that this was what occurred to the public. These people would get into the movement when it was only something in a leaflet or a feature story in the news. But rather than investigate the advantages and vast new possibilities that could occur, they remain satisfied with the current unequal world and out of ignorant fear; reject it. If only people wouldn't shrug it off as being radical, they could see just what it's all about and speak about it with conviction, either pro or con, but know what they were talking about, instead of repeating heresay, or speculating.

As it turned out, "Equal Rights" won by a wide margin and instead of winning all that I would have been entitled to by betting it to win, I ended up winning a lesser amount in consolation by betting it to place. The ERA will be on the ballot in November, and I hope that it wins there as it won this weekend, then I would feel as if I really got my money's worth.

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Commentator

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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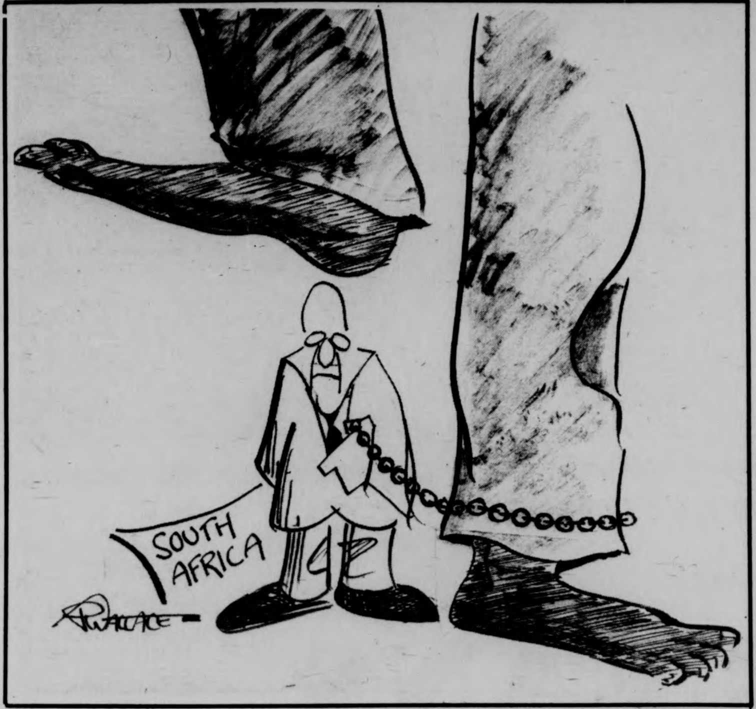

— commentary

Making our own media

By *JACK CAHILL*

College, as you may have gleaned from your years or year here, is supposedly the environment in which one may do or achieve something new and original, even embark on a course of studies that defies all traditional guidelines. Or, college is the kind of place where the "student" takes classes that are required of him or her because that course will lead to a comfortable position with the least amount of effort.

The degree of effort required by each of these endeavors is what differentiates them. Similar to these is the attitude of people at this university towards the media they consume, but do not participate in. Mass communication deals totally with the mass, isolating the lowest common denominator and dealing only with that. Network television, big city newspapers, national news magazines, all of these media ignore all but what is generally acceptable to the faceless, stupid, opinionless demographic statistic known only as the "public". And how different is the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* or WMUA? Do you as an individual find your interests and concerns exempted totally from the communication lines that purportedly connect the diverse segments of this campus?

If you don't realize the situation here, then I will tell you: there will never be anything done in campus media that relates to you unless *you* initiate it. We currently exist in a place that necessitates our input in order for the media to function — you-we *are* the media to whatever extent we wish to be. Be assured, this position will not be granted to you again. As soon as you enter the "real" world, you will only consume, never contribute.

The college situation offers the only chance that you will ever have to shape the local media. There are no rules that you cannot break, no literary style that you cannot try, no subjects that you cannot touch on. For instance, who says that a *Collegian* reporter must write a news story in basic inverted pyramid fashion? Pyramids were built by slaves, as former *Collegian* columnist and inveterate rule breaker Jim Paulin once noted. As students, we are definitely without power outside the university, but inside it we control our own world. It may not be what is generally considered real life, but it is *OUR* life and within our respective four year time slots, we must do what we can to seize the media and make it reflect the manner in which we, individually and eventually collectively, see life.

What am I saying to you? I am saying that you should write about avant-garde classical composers, seventeenth century woodcut displays, bad teachers, bad courses, record breaking zucchini harvests. Impose yourself on the Student Video Project, WMUA, WBLK, Spectrum, the *Collegian*, even the Valley Advocate and write articles program shows that are different, that express feelings and ideas rather than relate facts. Through personal experience, I have found these media outlets malleable, not rigid — open to shaping by individual input. Occasionally resistance is encountered from those already entrenched in the media who have cemented ideas about media style. They are to be encountered and convinced. More often, one meets people who are glad to find someone thinking and working independently and more than happy to incorporate them. If one thing is true at UMass, it is that if you seek, you will find... anything.

Please realize — there is no reason why the person contributing should not be you. It *must* be you.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Commentator

— letters

Stimulating percussions

To the Editor:

The Neil Clarke African-American Percussion Ensemble offered its audience, free of charge, one of the most exciting and stimulating productions ever to make it to the Valley. The tight group of six men and one women presented a complete show about reclaiming African music and African traditions. The expert and fascinating drumology was set in its proper political context by Neil Clarke, and the audience sensed these performers had a clear perception of the political side of their art. Spiritual aspects and needs were also honestly addressed, and thoroughly developed and integrated into the musical whole.

Every piece they did presented a different facet of the rich tradition of African music, and they displayed expertise on well over twenty percussion instruments. Chris Henderson, a brother who regularly plays with the Unity Ensemble here in the Valley, brought the spirit to an American context through an incredibly powerful solo on the traditional American drums. For the last two pieces the energies of African and Afro-American music were combined, and it shook the room and everyone in it.

It was a night of education, and beautiful spiritual and musical expressions. I would urge everyone who recognizes their own ignorance of true African music [roots], and who appreciates musicians who integrate and present really together politics through their art, to catch this ensemble if they ever return. In any case, this was only the first in a series of events scheduled for the New Africa House this semester. Anyone serious about their education and political development should check it out.

Gail Jarvi
Tom Fahey

Distasteful

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your attempted emulation of the ENQUIRER. *The recent story on the dog eating the baby came very close to their style of journalism. But couldn't you have treated us to a half-page detailed photo of the villainous dog, the bewildered mother, and the remains of the helpless infant?*

Dianne Drummey

— bill sundstrom

Kissinger: An elite education

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of columns discussing the policy and public influence of Henry Kissinger.

Every time an election year arrives the media bombards us once again with a set of so-called "issues". One of the perennial biggies is foreign affairs, and when discussing that subject in a modern context one cannot fail to mention Henry Kissinger. No one person in recent history has so influenced the official foreign policy of the U.S., nor has any individual so affected the country's attitude toward international affairs.

President Ford has indicated that, should he be elected, Kissinger will stay on as secretary of state. Said Ford in an interview with *U.S. News,* "If you have a ballplayer on your team who has a good batting average, you don't put him on the sidelines." Jimmy Carter, of course, is certain to replace Kissinger if elected.

Regardless of Kissinger's actual future, it is enlightening to review his rise into government and subsequent role in policy-making. We may ask whether Kissinger is typical of American diplomats and international experts, whether his policies have represented a break with American Cold War politics, and whether we can expect a major change in U.S. foreign affairs should Kissinger leave government.

It has long been fairly well-accepted that American foreign policy-making is an elitist process. Defenders of the present institutions argue that foreign affairs are less suited to democratic governance because only a small number of individuals have access to the information necessary to run an effective policy. To an extent this may be a valid point, but it behooves us to examine the nature of this elite group in order to determine what its motivating interests might be; in particular, the interests of its most dynamic member, Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger is not quite a typical foreign affairs elite — he is a naturalized German Jew whose family fled Nazism in 1938. Yet his schooling and associations follow a pattern fairly representative of many of his colleagues.

After several years in the military, Kissinger entered Harvard University, where he was soon recognized as a student of brilliant potential by William Y. Elliott, a professor of Government. Elliott, a staunch anti-communist, probably influenced Kissinger more than any other individual during Kissinger's undergraduate days.

Kissinger was himself a conservative individual. Newsmen Marvin and Bernard Kalb note in their book on the secretary that despite the popularity of "progressive" theories, "Traditional Harvard became his citadel, its ivy-covered walls representing continuity, stability, and order."

Kissinger's first real contact with the foreign policy elite outside of Harvard came after receiving his doctorate at the University. The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), a highly influential private "advisory" organization, took Kissinger on to direct a study on the role of nuclear weapons and other aspects of modern war relative to foreign policy.

If any one group epitomizes the nature of American foreign policy-making, it is the CFR. G.W. Domhoff (and numerous others who have examined elitism in American foreign relations) has noted the importance of the CFR and the constitution of its membership. The Council is made up largely of businessmen, including the Rockefellers (who have been strong supporters of Kissinger for some time).

The ultimate product of Kissinger's study with the CFR was his famous and controversial work, *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy.* In it Kissinger advocates "limited" nuclear war as the only effective control against Soviet aggression.

Soon after the publishing of the report, Kissinger returned to Harvard to teach. His stay with CFR had gained him not only international exposure, but connections with the foreign policy elite.

Whether one considers it "brainwashing" or merely influence, it cannot be denied that Kissinger's outlook on his area of expertise was strongly affected by a particular point of view. Kissinger had joined the ranks of an elite that had been formulating U.S. policy throughout the Cold War. His ties with that select group become all the more important when considering his eventual rise to power in the government.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian

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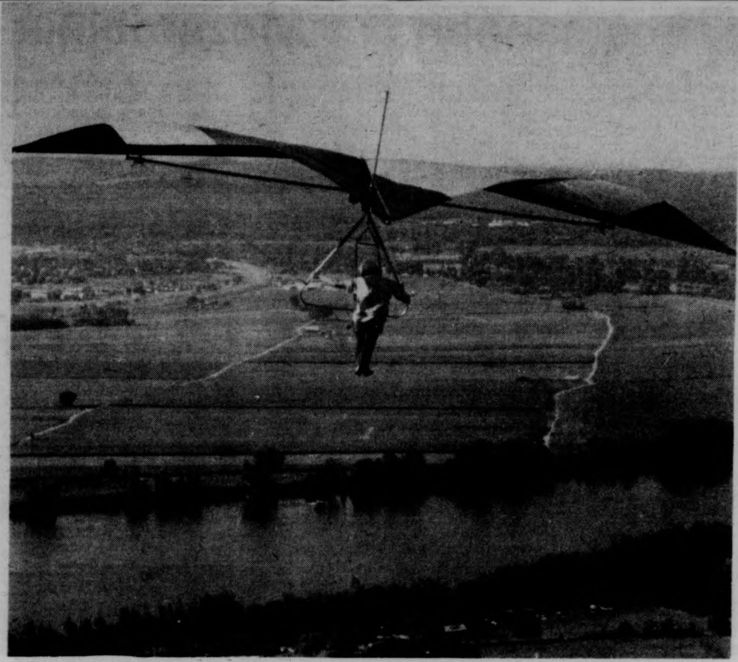

Preparing the harness and ringging before take-off, this hang glider is sure before leaping the cliff at Joseph Skinner State Park, Rt. 47, in South Hadley. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins.)

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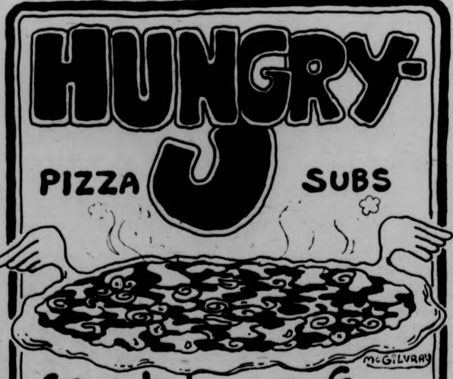

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Rhodesia strategically aims cannons at Mozambique

UMTALI, Rhodesia [*AP*] — Rhodesia is aiming its cannons at military positions in neighboring Mozambique, digging bomb shelters and trenches and clamping a curfew on outlying black areas as Minister Ian Smith's all-white ruling Rhodesian Front RF prepares for its annual convention at this border town.

The Rhodesian military urged the measures after a rocket and mortar attack on Umtali by Mozambique-based forces a month ago.

There is speculation that Umtali might be hit again when Smith, his cabinet ministers and officials and 600 regional delegates squeeze into Umtali on Wednesday to chart party policies for the coming year. "I think they must be aware that they'll get back tenfold what they dish out," an army officer said.

Umtali, a town of only 10,000 was chosen for the convention as a morale booster for the exposed border area. The party has no intention of switching it to Salisbury, the capital, which is 135 miles inland.

"This will give us a golden opportunity to show to the world that neither Mozambican troops nor the terrorists in camps over there can frighten us in any way," a party official said. Mozambique provides sanctuary to many of the black Rhodesian nationalists fighting a guerrilla war against the Smith regime.

The party convention is being held the very week that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flies to southern Africa for his third round of talks with South African leaders aimed at defusing the threatening racial crisis with such measures as persuading the 270,000 Rhodesian whites to give up their supremacy over six million blacks.

Smith will visit South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria today and return to Umtali with information of interest to his party about the American initiative.

But Smith again rejected black majority rule even as unconfirmed reports were reaching here about a proposed formula for an early transfer of power involving guarantees and indemnities for whites.

Rhodesia and South Africa, Smith said in a recent interview, "would either sink or swim together." Black rule "would be absolutely disastrous," he said, equating it with a Communist takeover.

Few scars remain where houses were hit by about 30 rockets and mortar-bombs in last month's attack in which two blacks were wounded.

Rhodesian Internal Affairs Minister Jack Mussett has called Umtali "a town in the forefront of our country's military effort."

Dust-covered miltary trucks rolling through the wide, tree-shaded streets, groups of laughing soldiers in camouflage uniform in bars and posters calling for civil defense volunteers bear him out.

Tight security is to be enforced at hotels and in nearby mountain resorts, fully booked for the first time since the border with Mozambique wss officially closed in March.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been ordered in black reserves around Umtali and along the no-man's land running along the frontier three miles distant. British-made jets streak over the town and police and army units patrol around the clock.

Scholarship competitions open

Rhodes, Marshall and Luce Scholarship competitions for the 1977-78 academic year have officially begun, according to Barbara B. Burn, Director of the Office of International Programs.

The highly competitive Rhodes Scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford University, England with a possible renewal for a third year if the scholar's record and plan of study warrant it. To be eligible the applicant must be unmarried and a U.S. citizen with at least five years domicile.

The 1977-78 competition is the first in which women are eligible to apply.

The candidate must be between 18 and 24 years of age on Oct. 1, 1976; have at least junior standing at the time of application. Selection is based not only upon the applicant's academic ability and achievement, but also upon his or her moral character and physical vigor.

"Selection committees are charged to seek excellence in qualities of mind and in qualities of person which, in combination, offer the promise of effective service in the years ahead. The Rhodes Scholarship, in short, are investments in people rather than in project proposals," the official program announcement states.

The Marshall Scholarship Program is designed to enable qualified men and women to study for a degree at any university in the United Kingdom. Awards are made for two years, but may be extended for a third. To be eligible a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, no more than 25 years of age by October 1, 1977 and a graduate of an accredited college or university.

Marshall Scholarship Selection Committees look for distinction of intellectual achievement and character as evidenced both by academic attainment and outside activities.

The Luce Scholarship Program is a competitive award designed to extend and promote American contact with and understanding of Asia. In contrast to the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, it is professional rather than an academic award.

To be eligible a candidate must be a U.S. citizen, be no more than 27 years of age on September 1, 1977 and have earned a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution of higher learning.

The Luce program is intended for those with no prior experience in Asian affairs. In addition to having a record of the highest academic achievement and outstanding leadership ability, the candidate is expected to have a mature and clearly defined career interest in a specific field.

Students interested in learning more about these scholarships should talk with either Sterling or Maryelise Lamet in the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Since completed applications must be received at the International Programs Office by mid-October, there must be an initial interview by Oct. 1. Following a preliminary screening, applicants are interviewed by a faculty committee, after which selected applications are forwarded to state and district Rhodes and Marshal Selection Committees for their review.

In the case of the Luce applicants, only two candidates may be nominated by the University for review by the Henry Luce Foundation.

As only 32 Rhodes, 30 Marshall and 15 Luce Scholarships are awarded each year throughout the entire U.S., competition is extremely keen. Only those students with a very high cumulative grade-point average (at least a 3.7 is recommended) should consider making application.

Specials?
Yes we have a table full of specials at
THE ART SHOP
233 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
-NOW- 7:00 & 9:00
Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie
The man who fell to Earth R
Mon.-Tues.—Dollar Night

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL HADLEY MASS

① CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15.

② The kinkiest caper of the year!
from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby"
ROMAN POLANSKI'S
Diary of Forbidden Dreams
an erotic comedy
R
Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30.

③ OUR FINAL WARNING
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
R
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:30.

④ GATOR. Come and get him
BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LIVE IN PERSON FULLY STAGED BROADWAY SHOW
A PLAY BY DALE WASSERMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY
"Powerful. I strongly recommend it."
Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

A Little Night Music
Julie Wilson
WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

INCREDIBLE
Levi's® BOOT-CUT CORDS
$10.99
REG. $15
your all Levi's store in amherst
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall, chicopee

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5

Murder by Death
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 8:00, 10:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Outlaw Josey Wales
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20, 9:50;
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50.

The Shootist
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:40, 9:50;
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:50.

Silent Movie
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:35, 9:30;
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

DRUM
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50;
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

Next Attraction
"The Tenent"
Coming Sept. 15th
$1.50 daily till 2:30

Notices

AGGADOT REENA TONIGHT!

Want to join a small theatre group? We need your creativity to help perform a collage of Hassidic Tales. 1 credit. Bring add-drop form. 7:00 PM Hillel office, 302 S.U.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Interested in Alphs Phi Omega? Come by and see what were all about. Meeting, Rm 811-815, Campus Center, 7:30 tonight.

AT LAST!

The People's Market is alive and open today, stop by and visit. You'll be glad you did!

ATTENTION ALL ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS

First meeting of semester, Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 PM, Rm 805 C.C. Plans for semester will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

BETA CHI — VET'S FRAT

General meeting-smoker Monday, 13 Sept., 7:00 PM, 1001 C.C. Bring football tickets. Refreshments to be served. Jim Cummins to speak on "Moustache Wax and You".

BOTANY SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany seminar for Monday, Sept. 13, will be Dr. Bruce Know. His topic will be "Cell Recognition in Plants". Dr. Know is a member of the Department of Botany at the University of Melbourne, Australia. He will be speaking at 4:30 pm in Rm. 203, Morrill Science Center.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the CAC tonite, Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 PM in the seminar room of Chadbourne. Would all new and old representatives please attend.

COFFEEHOUSE

We're looking for folk musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Lower Coffeehouse — Sat., Sept. 18. If interested, call Dave at 6-8935.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 PM. Please check schedule by elevators for room number. All women interested in pledging are also invited. There will be a coffee hour after the meeting for you to become acquainted with the sisters.

KENNEDY

Anyone interested in working for the re-election of Sen. Edward Kennedy, there will be a meeting Sept. 13 at 8:00 pm, rm. 802 C.C. If you cannot attend, call Judy at 6-6590.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A black wallet on Wednesday, near Curry Hicks — sentimental value. Return to Campus Center Information desk, no ques. asked.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 light blue wallet. Contained I.D., license, library cards. Photos have sentimental value. Reward. Sandy, 253-3140. (103 G Brittany Manor).

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

Practicum in Day Care has openings for students interested in working with 5 - 11 yr. olds. Meets Mon., 11:45 - 1:45 plus 2 to 5 afternoons - wk. in Day Care Program (M, T, TH, F 2:45 - 5:45, W 1:00 - 5:45), 4 to 6 credits. Pick up info at Marks Meadow School office (in School of Education) or call Sylvia: 584-8136 eve., 549-1507, days.

NEW ENGLAND COURSE OFFERING!

A one-credit, pass-fail, theatre workshop, English 395-D, has its first meeting tonight, at 7 PM, in S.U. 302. Join this production of an original play, *Tales of Joy*, to be performed in November. Your creativity is needed. Come tonight and bring add-drop forms.

PI LAMBA PHI FRATERNITY

We cordially invite all university men to find out what fraternity life is truly about. Be informed. Come down, meet the brothers, and get an insiders point of view. The formal dates are Monday, Sept. 13, Tuesday, Sept. 14, and Wednesday, Sept. 15. For rides and info call 5-3539.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Our first meeting is tonight at 7:00, room 169 C.C. Everyone is invited. Come check us out!

U MASS OUTING CLUB

Introductory meeting tonight at 7:00 PM in Campus Center 163. Find out how you can go canoeing, hiking, rock climbing, traying, skiing and much more. No equipment necessary.

WOMEN'S POTLUCK DINNER AND MUSIC

Tuesday night, 7:30, Farley Lodge U Mass, Sept. 14. Bring food (a dish to share), eating utensils (there are none there), and musical instruments! See you there. Sponsored by the Lesbian Union.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

All women interested in forming a Women's Soccer Club there will be a meeting Mon. Sept. 13, at 7:30 in Boyden 223.

WORK STUDY HELP NEEDED

To work on second annual Toward Tomorrow Fair. We need a secretary, mailing organizer, fundraiser, and Public Relations Director. $3.25 per hour, must have work study and interest in appropriate technology-lifestyles. Call 5-0474 or come to 200 Hills N. for more information.

COURSE OPENINGS

Need to add another course? Interested in small discussion oriented classes, informal settings, alternatives to traditional departmental offerings? The Orchard Hill-Central Residential College has openings in the following courses:

OHI 190P Family and Neighborhood MW 2:30 - 4:30 Webster 329

OHI 190M Education and Work MW 2:30 - 4:30 Dickinson 429

OHI 100C Consumers and Corporations (D core) MW 2:30 - 4:30 Dickinson 104

OHI 190-0 Racial Awareness and The Third World MW 2:30 - 4:30 Field 429

OHI 102A Science, Technology and Society (E core) MF 2:30 - 3:30 and W 2:30 - 4:30 Van Meter North 126

All courses carry 4 credits and are open to any interested student. Register at McIntire House (5-2882) or come to the class.

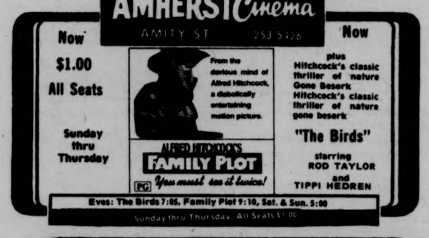

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426
Now $1.00 All Seats
Sunday thru Thursday
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT
PG You must see it twice!
Now plus Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature Gone Beserk Hitchcock's classic thriller of nature gone beserk
"The Birds"
starring ROD TAYLOR and TIPPI HEDREN
Eves: The Birds 7:05, Family Plot 9:10, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday All Seats $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA 1-2-3
SWASHBUCKLER
7:00 and 9:00

2 NICHOLAS ROEG'S
The man who fell to Earth
With David Bowie IN STEREO
7:30 9:45

3 Wed., Sept. 8 - Sat., Sept. 11
LINA WERTMULLER'S
"Swept Away..."
5:45, 10:00
Seven Beauties
7:50

PLUS.. SPOCK CRACKS UP! STARTREK BLOOPERS

MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
Man Who Fell to Earth

Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping Ctr. 256-6411

Capitol Hill employees finally earning job rights

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Embarrassed by the Wayne Hays sex scandal, more members of Congress are volunteering to give their Capitol Hill staffers something they never have had — protection from job discrimination

This bipartisan movement, which may prove the legacy of Congressman Hays' shortened political career, has drawn support from 62 of the 431 House members. Advocates expect the number to hit 100 when the current session ends Oct. 2.

By next year, they hope it will bring about legislation giving Capitol Hill employes the same guarantees Congress mandated in the private sector under the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Those statutes now do not apply in Congress.

The 62 current supporters of the movement, who employ more than 1,000 workers, agreed to abide by the findings of a new committee established to hear employe complaints of discrimination.

The grievance procedure was hatched months ago during the Hays sex scandal by members of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus.

"It's now taken on a sort of bandwagon effect," said caucus leader Miriam Dorsey. "We were finally able to convince a few key people that every employe here is not out to get them. We only want what other workers have."

The Senate acknowledged the problem of Capitol Hill job discrimination last week, passing a resolution that says its employes deserve the same treatment Congress ordered for the private sector.

Although pleased by the Senate action, Women's Caucus members noted it provided no means of anforcement.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
Now!
Weeknites 7:00-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40-7-9:20
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Sat.-Sun. Bargain Hour — $1.00 'til 6 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

12x60 two bed rm. mobile home, with lg. shed, close to UMass bus route. $8500. Call 323-5042.

UMass meal ticket. Price neg. 546-7202.

NIKON OWNERS looking for an extra lens 135mm F3.5 auto Nikkor only 1½ yrs. old MUST sacrifice for 75 bucks. Very sharp, excellent contrast. Call soon or it will be gone!!! Steve 546-9653.

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w-extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

Seeberg Disco ext. speakers, each speaker contains 2 15 inch woofers, treble, horn, and driver and altec 800 cycle crossover, asking $300 pair. 549-1094 after 6 p.m.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Nakamichi 550, under warranty. $400. Gary, 544-7036, eves.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

70 TR-Spit. Radials, need cash. 584-0853.

P.A. Amp. bogen CHS-50, 2 pr., horns w-transformers, call Joe 256-8530.

SUPER SOUNDING small bookshelf spkrs. Really nice sound, 5 yr. guarantee only 2 mos. old, must sell for the very low price of 30 bucks each! Come listen and buy before someone else does. Call Steve at 546-9653.

All Brands Hi-Fi warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Refridge for sale, 2.5 cub. inch. Exc. cond., will deliver it. Call 774-5008 - $75.

Landlubber jeans, reg. $16, sell $11. All new. 6-9154.

5" car speakers. Can hook to stereo valve,. $90, sell $25-pr. Hi qual. 6-9154.

For sale: 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition. Asking $80. Call Mike in 419, 545-2642.

Sony TC131SD, Dolby stereo cassette. Call 546-5884, $190.

AUTO FOR SALE

Needs work. 70 Audi 100LS. Bob, 586-0365.

'67 Volks with 70 motor, new rings, mech. excellent, body good condit. $450 firm. Call John 238-5959.

1973 VW 412 std., 40,000 mi., new clutch, flywheel, muffler (under warranty). Just inspected. $2200. 253-2417.

1971 Austin America, excellent condition throughout. 37,000 original miles. $900. 546-8272.

68 Volks Beetle, body fair, mechanically sound, asking $400. Call after 5, 586-3339.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

For sale, 1972 Dodge Colt, 37,000 mi., new brakes, good tires, runs good. 27 mpg. $975. Call 247-9431.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

1971 Datsun 510, good mechanical cond., some body rust, reliable transport., $900 or best offer. Call 549-1028 after 5.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

Buick 73 Le Sabre, 4 dr., ht., custom, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 new radials, low mileage, owner leaving country. Priced to sell. Tel. 549-2786.

59 Mercedes 220S, new valves, paint, sunroof, radials, best offer over $2,000. 665-4821.

69 MGB-GT dk brown, recent paint, wire wheels, AM-FM, no rust, $1395 or trade for van. Joan 665-4821.

72 Super Beetle, auto. Luggage and ski racks, very good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Lin 256-8989.

69 VW Bug, whole or parts, best offer. Jane 549-4576.

Good condition, runs fine, 68,000 mi., 25 mpg. $800, 256-6670.

TRUCKS — VANS

69 Ford Supervan, high mlg. but in great cond., heavy duty susp., huge rf. rack, $1300 or best offer. Call Simon 665-4909.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda SL350 excellent condition, 8,500 miles, 60 mpg. Great on street and dirt. Call Joe 6-6265.

74 Yamaha 350 xtras. $750-b.o. 549-6463, between 9-1 or leave message.

1974 Kawasaki 400S3. Exc. cond. New r-tires, cafe racer set-up. $750! 546-6700.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

1000 sq. ft. art studio on bus route. Sunderland. $50 per mo. Call 253-2258 after 6.

Rm. to let. $90 per mnth plus utilities. 73 Lvret Rd., Amhrst. 546-4350.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Child care — light housework, 7:30-8:30 a.m. and or 3:30-5:30 M-F. p.m. 549-6740.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Child care - light housework, 3-4 afternoons-wk., M-Th, 3:30 - 5:30. Call 256-0589, after 6:00.

Applications are being taken for people to operate a new computerized ride board. Applicants must be reliable, work-study eligible, and have some typing skills. An equal opportunity employer. All encouraged to apply at Student Senate Office, SUB, before Sept. 13.

WANTED

Weights needed for dormitory weight room. Call Doug 6-4555 or Larry 6-7729.

1975 Index, best offer, nights 498-2850.

Second lieutenants, will train. Army ROTC. 545-2321.

Waterbed, heater, Bob — 256-6468.

5 cu. ft. fridge wanted, call 546-1497.

VW Bug, 68, 69, 70 pref. Let me look at it. Paul 545-2642, Rm. 411, Greeno.

Poets — I need poems for songs. No money no fame, just art. Call Steve 546-9597.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades - roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Freshmen and Sophomores! The sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future! Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

Julie of the stars, I can't eat or rest without you. All bad things will pass. Freedom is ours but I do love to be with you, forever. Richard.

421 Graves Risi's P'nutbutter, Noogie.

SERVICES

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Automotive repair, tune ups, $10 and parts. Peter, 253-2909.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed for Rolling Green apt. 253-7985.

Female roommate wanted (over 21). S. Deerfield on bus route. Own small room. $60 plus utilities. 665-3641 nights and weekends.

ROOM WANTED

2 rms. in house or apt., close to school or on bs. rte. Willing to pay up to $120. Deb. 256-6738.

LOST

Lost in Sqre. Vlige gray kitten w-wte. flea-collar. Needs special diet and medicine. Please return to A-3 Cliffside or call 665-4841.

Lost: small silver handmade medal on chain. Please call Mel 253-7198.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

TO ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, located at 14 Elm St., invites you to meet the brothers and watch Monday night football. Festivities to begin at 8:00 p.m. For more info and rides call 5-3539.

INSTRUCTION

Meditation Course: The art of meditation, the vision of one being. First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, Marshall Hall Annex, Room 14, 8 p.m.

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

Guitar lessons — all styles taught by experienced teacher and musician. Cheap rates. [illegible] Ginzig. 546-4447.

Weaving - 4 harness looms, begin Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m. at Jones Library. Can earn credits. 584-7756 Helen Klekot, or 253-9368.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Transportation provided to polls tomorrow

The League of Women Voters will give free transportation to the polls tomorrow, with a van supplied by D.H. Jones Realty.

If you are interested in a ride, please call the Amherst Chamber of Commerce at 253-9666.

Theatre group holds organizing meeting

The Aggadot Reena Theatre Group will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillel Office, Room 302, Student Union Building.

The group is looking for people to act in or work on their presentation of "Tales of Joy", a dramatization of Judaic tales and legends.

Credit for participation will be given. Please bring your add-drop forms.

Open meeting tonite for new publication

An organizational meeting to establish a student-run economic publication for the UMass community will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Thompson Hall.

A survey, taken last spring, determined that economic debate, Third World economic issues, and a consumer guide for students were areas of prime interest.

Anyone wanting to be on the editorial board or a steering committee should attend.

For more information call Pat at 584-7356.

Singing-acting parts still open for '1776'

Singing-acting parts for the Fine Arts Center production of "1776" are still open.

The hit Broadway musical will feature actor Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton, Darrell Sandeen and Barry Busse.

The production at the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center of the University of Massachusetts will perform five nights, October 15, 16, 17, 23 and 24. All interested actors-actresses should call 545-0202 for more information.

Candidates speak on WMUA tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a live, open forum with the three Democratic candidates for Hampshire County Commissioner in Tuesday's primary election.

Tonight's broadcast will offer voters their final chance to hear the three candidates — incumbent Paul Dineen of South Hadley, Ted Boruchowski of Easthampton, and Robert Garvey of Amherst — before the polls open on Tuesday.

Stamp club to meet tonight at lodge

The Amherst Stamp Club will meet today in Farley Lodge at 8 p.m. to elect its officers for the academic year.

Also on the program is a showing of the club's collection of two volumes of stamps, cards, and covers from six nations.

For more information, please call 253-3115 or 253-5179. Guests are welcome.

Parking regulations currently in effect

The UMass Parking office has announced that parking regulations are in effect, and all vehicles must be parked in their assigned lot; both 1975-76 and 1976-77 lot decals will be honored through Friday.

Vehicles not displaying a University lot decal may park in the peripheral lots through Friday.

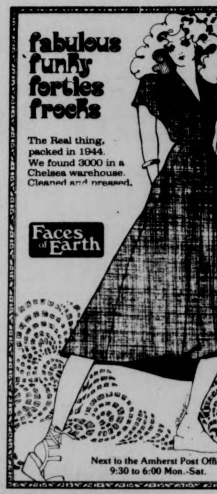
fabulous funky forties frocks

The Real thing, packed in 1944. We found 3000 in a Chelsea warehouse. Cleaned and pressed.

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Appearing

Tues. & Wed.

REAL TEARS

Coming Thurs.-Sun.

Clean Living

at

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland

665-4937

The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

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Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Lamb or Chaplin
- 5 Direct the attention of
- 10 Spree: Slang
- 14 Vague state of mind
- 15 Old World tree
- 16 Highest point
- 17 Chemical suffix
- 18 Health resort
- 20 Clerical
- 22 Did in the past: 2 words
- 23 Chilly
- 24 Broken seed coats
- 25 Marine reptile
- 28 Overcrowds
- 32 Ending with prop and rep
- 33 Work
- 35 Impede legally
- 36 Stinger
- 38 Transportation charges
- 40 Hernando de ----: Sp. explorer
- 41 Ripening agents
- 43 French town
- 45 Was in first place
- 46 Gets up-tight again
- 48 Diatribe
- 50 Climb swiftly
- 51 Slipper
- 52 George C. Scott 1970 vehicle
- 55 Of part of the brain
- 59 Delighted
- 61 Before sol or space
- 62 Office copy: informal
- 63 Santa -----
- 64 Pack clay into a hole
- 65 Prison sentence: informal
- 66 Cowardly person
- 67 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Hand: Prefix
- 2 Dislike
- 3 U.S.S.R. sea
- 4 Make a choice
- 5 Flower part: 2 words
- 6 African antelope
- 7 Recover lost articles
- 8 --- Marie Saint
- 9 Go back
- 10 Nudity
- 11 Lab. chemical
- 12 Pornography
- 13 Blood: Prefix
- 19 Kansas river
- 21 Scroll
- 24 Affected with ennui
- 25 "Go off -- ---"
- 26 Employment
- 27 Adjust anew
- 28 Apple parts
- 29 Roman garment
- 30 Carried
- 31 Fine quality procelain
- 34 Of less value
- 37 Perform Roman law
- 39 24-hour period
- 42 Overly prying person
- 44 Shade of green
- 47 Xmas employees
- 49 Partial refund
- 51 Track events
- 52 Gnat, for one
- 53 Opponent
- 54 Streetcar
- 55 Malay weapon: Var.
- 56 Authentic
- 57 "Farewell to ----"
- 58 Run easily
- 60 Single: Prefix

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

```
STOOD MASH SELL
NOTRE AGIO ANOA
ONTOP TERRITORY
WOO RATS STILES
   WAVE DEAR
DELIVERER LEADS
IRONER DALY HOT
COOK SMITE SIZE
ESS TEAL STAGER
REEDY LETSALONE
    ERST ROLE
AVALON SANE MAT
REGULATED NOISE
ARID KINE TUNIC
BANE ENDS STASH
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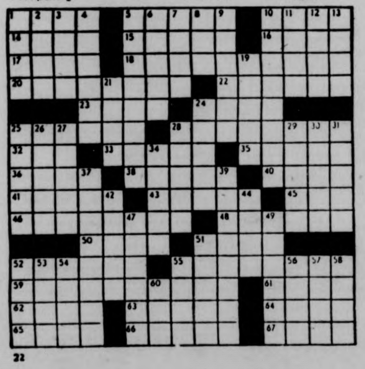

DEADLINE

Today is the last day to register for Sorority Rush.

All interested women may sign up at the Greek Affairs Office

203 Hampshire House

between

9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

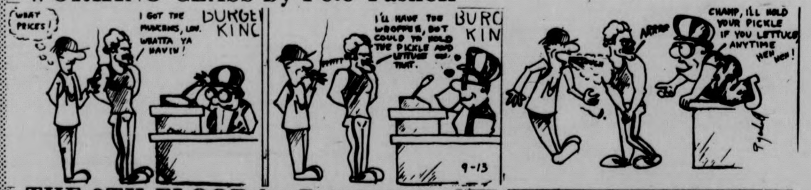
WHAT PRICES!
I GOT THE MUNCHIES, LOU. WHATTA YA HAVIN'!
BURGER KING
I'LL HAVE THE WHOPPER, BUT COULD YA HOLD THE PICKLE AND LETTUCE ON THAT.
BURGER KING
9-13
ARRRR
CHAMP, I'LL HOLD YOUR PICKLE IF YOU LETTUCE ANYTIME HEH HEH!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

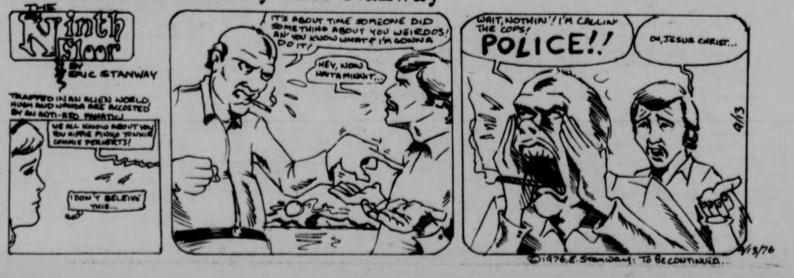
THE Ninth floor BY ERIC STANWAY
TRAPPED IN AN ALIEN WORLD, HUGH AND WANDA ARE ACCOSTED BY AN ANTI-RED FANATIC!
WE ALL KNOW ABOUT YOU YOU HIPPIE PINKO JUNKIE COMMIE PERVERTS!
I DON'T BELEIVE THIS...
IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEONE DID SOMETHING ABOUT YOU WEIRDOS! AN' YOU KNOW WHAT? I'M GONNA DO IT!
HEY, NOW WAITA MINNIT...
WAIT, NOTHIN'! I'M CALLIN' THE COPS!
POLICE!!
OH, JESUS CHRIST...
9/13
©1976, E. STANWAY: TO BE CONTINUED...

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, September 13 — Born today, you are an exceedingly "natural" individual one to whom others frequently point when searching for examples of the kind of easy, pleasing behavior that draws people to the one responsible for it as bears are drawn to honey. An attractive personality combines with sensitivity of spirit and intellectuality of mind to give you the reputation of one sought after not only for his entertaining qualities and ability to provide interest or a source for adventure, but also for the ability to solve problems of a highly technical or abstract nature and a gift for detecting and adapting to the moods of others.

Charm and refinement of both mind and spirit mark your work to the same great degree that they mark your personalily. You know how to deal with even the most difficult sorts of people in such a way that neither they nor those who feel protective toward them find anything the least bit offensive. When you are chosen to deal with the very young, the elderly or the problematical, all resentment in those persons fades away.

* * *

Tuesday, September 14

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Seek beauty in all aspects of your world today; grace and harmony are the results of relaxation and a sense of peace on your part.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care not to abuse your own power to persuade others to your way of thinking. You could make an enemy instead of a friend if you are careless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your fondness for food could cause you more than a little trouble early in the day. Make yourself scarce during evening hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are determined to conquer a bad habit or two, today is the day to begin. All circumstances are in your favor now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Lasting happiness begins with the move you decide to make today -- if you decide on the right one. Don't be shy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Discover a fault or two of your own while you're in the process of finding things wrong with another or with his work. You may be surprised.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may have difficulty defining your boundaries today where career matters are concerned. Don't refuse to share knowledge with another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Business transactions go well early in the day, less well thereafter. Be wise. Choose your time for action carefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A capable Taurus and a businesslike partner can accomplish great things today. Don't be hasty making early morning decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Display good taste in whatever you do. Otherwise, no matter what material gains you may accrue, you will be ill thought of by many who count.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is a fortunate day for the Cancer whose dream it is to lead the way toward new endeavors. Ideas catch on quickly in the aftrnoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Self-analysis may be misleading. If you hope to discover your true character, you might do well to consult another.

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "A Question Of Discipline"
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Colorado Gold"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Hanging"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
27 SUPERMAN "Through The Time Barrier"
38 ADAM—12
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
24 ANTIQUES
27 THE FBI "The Legend Of John Rim"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 CBS SPECIAL: ""Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang"
8 LAST OF THE WILD
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 8 40 INSIDE TELEVISION—ABC '76
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Hercules"
24 57 OVER EASY
27 MOVIE "The Bullfighter"
38 IRONSIDE "Machismo Bag"
56 MOVIE "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlottee
8:30 24 57 CANADA CUP HOCKEY
9:00 8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
27 SPECIAL: LEROY JENKINS SHOW
38 MOVIE "Elephant Walk"
9:30 18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 JIGSAW JOHN
30 DESERTION WITH HONOR "A Salute To Women In American History"
10:30 3 MAUDE
27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Revenge For Paco"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The $99,000 Answer"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Trip To Hashbury"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The People Against Chapman"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 NEWS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF
40 THE PRISONERS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "The Other Kind Of Spy"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

BATWING BY K

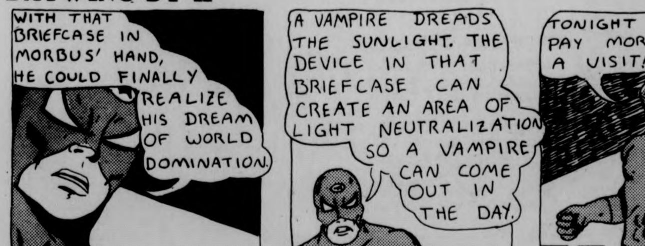
WITH THAT BRIEFCASE IN MORBUS' HAND, HE COULD FINALLY REALIZE HIS DREAM OF WORLD DOMINATION.
A VAMPIRE DREADS THE SUNLIGHT. THE DEVICE IN THAT BRIEFCASE CAN CREATE AN AREA OF LIGHT NEUTRALIZATION SO A VAMPIRE CAN COME OUT IN THE DAY.
TONIGHT I PAY MORBUS A VISIT!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

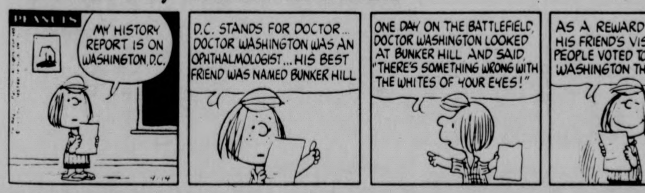
PEANUTS
MY HISTORY REPORT IS ON WASHINGTON, D.C.
D.C. STANDS FOR DOCTOR... DOCTOR WASHINGTON WAS AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST... HIS BEST FRIEND WAS NAMED BUNKER HILL
ONE DAY ON THE BATTLEFIELD, DOCTOR WASHINGTON LOOKED AT BUNKER HILL AND SAID, "THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE WHITES OF YOUR EYES!"
AS A REWARD FOR SAVING HIS FRIEND'S VISION, THE PEOPLE VOTED TO MAKE DOCTOR WASHINGTON THEIR COACH!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

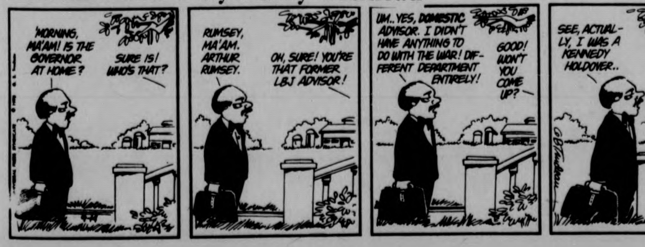
'MORNING, MA'AM! IS THE GOVERNOR AT HOME?
SURE IS! WHO'S THAT?
RUMSEY, MA'AM. ARTHUR RUMSEY.
OH, SURE! YOU'RE THAT FORMER LBJ ADVISOR!
UM.. YES, DOMESTIC ADVISOR. I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE WAR! DIFFERENT DEPARTMENT ENTIRELY!
GOOD! WON'T YOU COME UP?
SEE, ACTUALLY, I WAS A KENNEDY HOLDOVER..
LAND'S SAKE, ARTHUR, I DON'T CARE!

NL East: Status quo

Dave Parker's triple keyed a three-run tie-breaking rally in the sixth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Montreal Expos, 6-1, to stay four games behind Philadelphia in the National League East.

Meanwhile reserve catcher Johnny Oates doubled and scored the first run and singled home two others Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Notice

WOMENS' SWIMMING — Anyone interested in trying out or being a manager for the swimming and diving team, should meet at NOPE pool on Monday, Sept. 13 at 4:00 p.m. Bring a swim suit, towel and pen. Any questions, contact Eve Atkinson, Director of Aquatics and head coach, 220 Boyden, 545-2845.

Role of Black and Third World Students
Seminar
TODAY
Speaker Dr. Jim DeShields
7:30 p.m. NAH Lounge
Sponsored by CEEBS

Sox down Tribe, 11-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant hurled a six-hitter, including two homers by George Hendrick, and battermater Carlton Fisk had a homer, triple and three RBI Sunday as the Boston Red Sox scored nine runs in the third and fourth innings to swamp the Cleveland Indians 11-3.

Tiant struck out six and walked one to gain his 18th victory, second only to Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League. It was the eighth triumph in the last nine decisions for the right-hander, who has 11 losses.

Fisk opened Boston's scoring in the second with his 15th homer, drove home a run with a grounder in the third and tripled home another in the fourth. Boston broke the game open with five runs in the third with Rick Burleson's two-run double the key blow.

Carl Yastrzemski also knocked in a pair of runs, giving him 90 RBI's for the season, just 10 shy of the coveted 100 RBI's for a single season.

The Red Sox conclude their homestand against the Indians tonight at 7:30 p.m., with Bill Lee on the mound for Boston.

A crowd of 24,819 attended yesterday's slugfest, as the Red Sox near their 1969 attendance record of 1,800,000 fans.

Natural Wood Lamp Kits

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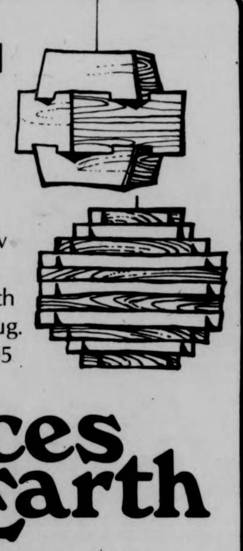

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NORTHAMPTON

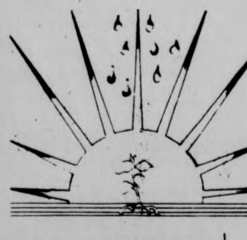

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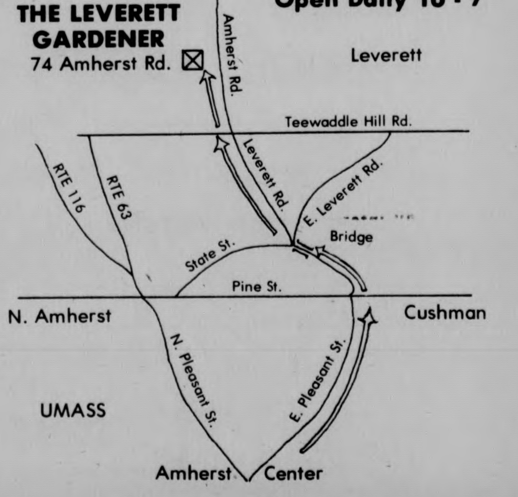
Amherst Rd.
Leverett
Teewaddle Hill Rd.
RTE 116
RTE 63
Leverett Rd.
E. Leverett Rd.
Bridge
State St.
Pine St.
N. Amherst
Cushman
N. Pleasant St.
E. Pleasant St.
UMASS
Amherst Center

With the use of one hand and one leg, Colts' quarterback BErt Jones attempts to evade the oncoming Patriots' defensive pursuit. (UPI)

Jones leads Colts past Pats, 27-13

FOXBORO, MASS. [*UPI*] – Bert Jones threw two touchdown passes to Glenn-Doughty in a 41-second span late in the first half Sunday to drive the Baltimore Colts past the New England Patriots 27-13 in the season's National Football League opener for both teams.

Jones, who completed 17-of-23 passes for 190 yards, connected with Doughty for scores of 12 and six yards. Toni Linhart kicked field goals of 28 and 32 yards and Lydell Mitchell added a 10-yard TD run to cap the Colts' scoring.

John Smith kicked field goals of 31 and 27 yards and Andy Johnson scored on a four-yard run in the fourth period for New England's catchup effort. Colt safety Jackie Wallace intercepted three Steve Grogan passes to lead the Baltimore defense.

The Colts seemed unaffected by the Turmoil caused last week when Coach Tem Marchibroda resigned under front office pressure, then was rehired two days later.

The Colts, defending AFC East Champions, were trailing 6-3 in the final minute in the second period when Jones finished a nine-play, 78-yard march with the 12-yard strike to Doughty cutting across the end zone. Jones completed five passes in the drive.

Instead of running out the clock on the next series headed to halftime, the Patriots elected to pass into field goal position. Grogan hit two passes for 24 yards, then threw a pass that bounced off the arms of receiver Ricky Feacher and into the grasp of Wallace, who returned it 32 yards to the New England 20.

The 'Juice' returns; will play for Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] – O.J. Simpson, the national football league's premier running back, has reached a "long-term understanding" with Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. and will rejoin the team, it was announced Sunday.

Simpson, who has spent his entire seven-year pro career with the Bills, was expected to return to the club for a practice Sunday evening and could see action in Monday night's nationally-televised opening game against the Miami Dolphins.

"We understand he's coming back," Bills' head coach Lou Saban said. "He's going to be taking his physical today. I just hope he's ready to play within a couple of weeks and maybe he'll play some tomorrow."

A club spokesman said Wilson and Simpson had reached "a long-term understanding" following a weekend meeting in Los Angeles. Also attending the meeting was Simpson's wife, Marguerite.

The statement released by the Bills quoted Simpson as saying: "We talked about my association with the Bills, the city of Buffalo... and what it would be like to be out of the game. I've thought about those things before, but Mr. Wilson really hit home."

Simpson, who gained an NFL record, 2,003 yards rushing in 1973, had asked the Bills last June to trade him to a NFL club on the west coast, prefarably the Los Angeles Rams. Simpson cited "family and business considerations" for the request. The trade deadline between the Bills and Rams passed last week and no deal was made between the two clubs for the former University of Southern California Heisman trophy winner.

Soviets mad

TORONTO [*UPI*] – The National Hockey Team of the Soviet Union, which came to North America claiming the Canada Cup was just another tournament, left Sunday bitterly complaining about the officiating in the unprecedented six-nation series.

The Soviets Saturday night were eliminated from the tournament with a 3-1 loss to team Canada. They finished the series tied with Sweden with 2-2-1 records, out of the finals that pit Canada against Czechslovakia.

Soviet Coach Victor Tikhonov said his squad lost to the Canadians because "the referee was unable to control the game."

N.E. football

Boston College 14, Texas 13
Massachusetts 28, Toledo 14
New Hampshire 17, Holy Cross 3
Colgate 13, Connecticut 7
Maine 49, St. Mary's N.S. 14
C.W. Post 18, Northeastern 14
Southern Connecticut 10, Albany State 0
Cortland State 17, Springfield 15
King's Point 9, Coast Guard 7
Clarion 13, Central Connecticut 6

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CAOS

Rm. 308 Student Union

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Forest Hills champion

Connors regains U.S. title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. [*UPI*] – Jimmy Connors, a power-hitter who likes to get his matches over in a hurry, Sunday displayed job-like patience for over three hours in defeating Bjorn Borg, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, to regain the U.S. Open Tennis Championship and lay claim to the world's No. 1 ranking.

Borg, the reigning Wimbledon, WCT and U.S. Pro champion, rarely left the baseline, in sharp contrast to his tactics in defeating Ilie Nastase in the semifinals Saturday, as he tried to weave a web around Connors with a tantalizing mixture of moon balls and topspin.

The tactics worked, to a point.

During the middle of the 3-hour, 13-minute match, which started in bright sunshine and ended under the center court floodlights, Connors made several errors on his approach shots, but he then went back to the baseline and played "pat ball" while waiting for an opening to move in with killer volley.

Borg, meanwhile, was guilty of overhitting.

Both men appeared too tense, so the match never produced any memorable moments. But it was an absorbing contest for the 16,253 crowd. In many ways it resembled a chess match on a tennis court.

Although Connors made several million dollars in the 24 months since he last won here by defeating Ken Rosewall in straight sets, Sunday's victory was his first "big four" championship in two years.

Last year Connors, 24, was defeated in the final here by Manuel Orantes of Spain, and Arthur Ashe unseated him at Wimbledon.

It was Connors' third victory over Borg this year, raising his lifetime mark to 7-1 over the 20-year-old Swede, which should be good enough to give him the world No. 1 ranking.

Floyd captures World Open

PINEHURST, N.C. [*UPI*] – A "relaxed" Ray Floyd sank a three-foot birdie putt to defeat a red-hot Jerry McGee on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and capture the world open title.

"I told myself I was going to come here and just play four rounds of relaxed golf," said Floyd, who finished the rugged 7,007-yard Pinehurst No. 2 course at 10 under par for 72 holes. "I was going to try and come back from the past two weeks and not put any pressure on myself."

Floyd, the 1976 Masters Champion, was a contender for both the American Golf Classic title and the World Series of golf $100,000 first prize in the past two weeks. However, he was knocked out of contention both times with final round scores of 78 and 76.

He shot an even par 71 Sunday to finish with a 274, while McGee fired a blistering five-under-par 66 to plunge the tournament into a playoff. Rookie George Burns, who led through the first two rounds, had sole possession of third place after a two-over-par performance for a total of 275.

Floyd advanced to the playoff by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, and then recovered from a tee shot that went into the right rough on the playoff hole to drop his second shot within three feet of the pin.

McGee shot par on the playoff when he hit right of the green on his second shot and had an "extremely hard chip shot" which rolled 12 feet past the hole.

"When I made that par putt on 18, I thought I had won it," said McGee, who has only one tournament victory to his credit.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

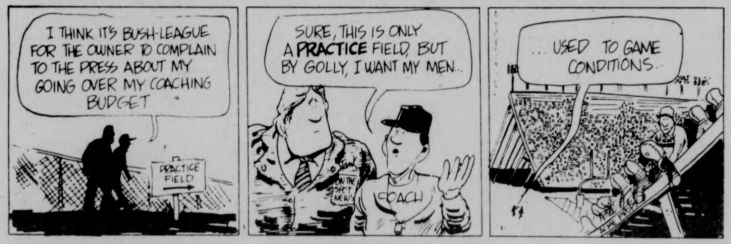
I THINK IT'S BUSH-LEAGUE FOR THE OWNER TO COMPLAIN TO THE PRESS ABOUT MY GOING OVER MY COACHING BUDGET
PRACTICE FIELD
SURE, THIS IS ONLY A PRACTICE FIELD, BUT BY GOLLY, I WANT MY MEN...
ON THE SPOT NEWS
COACH
... USED TO GAME CONDITIONS.

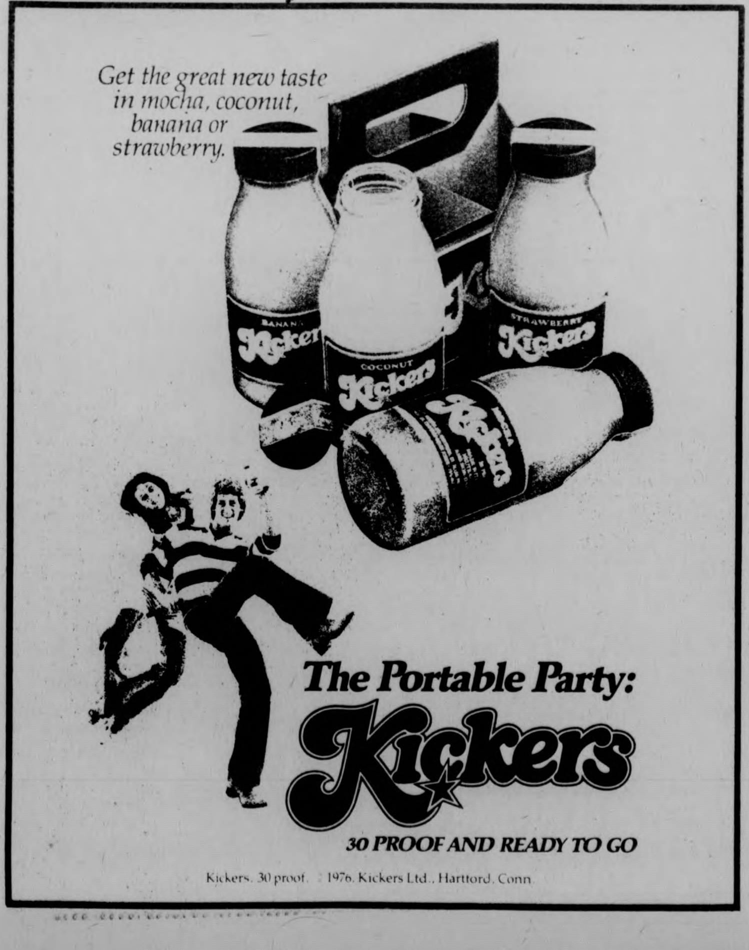
Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.
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30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers. 30 proof. 1976. Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

Jimmy Connors displays his championship form in this return volley to Bjorn Borg. Connors captured the U.S. Open title after defeating Borg 3-1 in sets. (UPI)

NFL roundup

Compiled From Wires

A couragous Bill Kilmer, streaming blood from a face cut, passed five yards to Mike Thomas with 45 seconds left Sunday to rally the Washington Redskins to a 19-17 opening game victory over the New York Giants.

Kilmer's game winning throw to Thomas under the goal post climaxed a race against the clock from the Washington 42 where the Redskins had taken possession with 1:38 left on a 45-yard punt return by Eddie Brown.

Mike Phipps threw three touchdown passes before going out with a shoulder injury and Reggie Rucker tied a club record with three TD catches Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 38-17 victory over the New York Jets in the NFL opener for both teams.

Rucker caught TD passes of 17 and four yards from Phipps in the second quarter when the Browns broke the game open with 21 points and added an eight-yarder from Brian Sipe in the third period after Phipps was injured.

Jim Plunkett recovered from a shaky start and threw two touchdown passes to Willie McGee Sunday to spark the San Francisco 49ers to a 26-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers in an NFL opener.

Plunkett, whose mediocre performance in the pre-season had worried 49er officials, threw just 12 passes but completed eight, including the two for TDs to McGee. Delvin Williams, the NFL's leading rusher in the preseason, also scored twice.

Two Detroit Lions' fumbles, one of them on a freak play after a blocked punt, sparked the Chicago Bears to a touchdown and a field goal Sunday for a come-from-behind 10-3 triumpth in their National Football League opening game.

The Los Angeles Rams used the bruising sweeps of Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti Sunday to pound the Atlanta Falcons into submission and take a 30-14 victory in the opening game of their bid for a fourth straight NFC Western Division Title.

McCutcheon picked up 115 yards and Cappelletti 102.

Ken Anderson fired touchdown passes of 27 and six yards in the fourth quarter Sunday to rally the Cincinnati Bengals to a 17-7 victory over the Denver Broncos in an NFL season opener.

Baltimore 27 New England 13
Cincinnati 17 Denver 7
Los Angeles 30 Atlanta 14
Washington 19 NY Giants 17
Cleveland 38 NY Jets 17
Chicago 10 Detroit 3
Minnesota 40 New Orleans 9
Dallas 24 Philadelphia 7
San Diego 30 Kansas City 16
San Francisco 26 Green Bay 14
Houston 20 Tampa Bay 0
Oakland 31 Pittsburg 28
St. Louis 30 Seattle 24
Miami at Buffalo, tonight

Recreational notes

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 13 TO DECEMBER 15, 1976

Facilities are for the University students, faculty, and staff *only*. Guests and members of family of the above are not permitted. All open play facilities will be closed October 9, 10, 11 and November 11 and November 24-28, 1976.

BOYDEN HANDBALL-SQUASH COURTS (Reservations are required; participants must supply equipment.)

Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff. 8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Cleaning. 8:45 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

Saturday & Sunday: 12:00 Noon - 4:30 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

Reservations are required, but *must* be made one day in advance. Phone calls will not be accepted. Participants must make reservations in *person*. Courts are not reserved on weekends. A gentlemen's agreement is in order where one or more courts should be available every 15 min.

Trailing 6-0... ...defense prevails

Minutemen blast Rockets

By *BOB HIGGINS*
Collegian Staff

Maybe the football they play in the Midwest isn't quite as superior as they've led us to believe all these years. Or maybe this UMass football team is even better than everyone thought — maybe as good as last year.

On the other hand, it may be true that the University of Toledo, this year at least, is not representative of the best in Mid-American conference football. Still, they looked to be a step or two above the Maines, the URI's, and the BU's that UMass fans are accustomed to seeing.

In any case, UMass struck a blow for Yankee Conference and New England football as the combination of tough defense under pressure and two touchdown catches by a second-string tight end carried the Minutemen to a 28-14 domination of Toledo Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Things weren't exactly simple for the Minutemen, however. They were down 6-0 in the second quarter, and Toledo was knocking at the proverbial door again.

But then that old friend, momentum, swung to the UMass side, and Toledo was soon to be pondering the long flight home.

The Rockets had scored first on a 47-yard Jeff Hepinstall to Scott Resseguie bomb early in the second quarter, but the extra point attempt was wide to the left. When UMass gained possession, the Minutemen were yet to get their offense moving and a 24-yard John Romboli punt gave Toledo the ball at the UMass 49.

Consecutive runs of 14, 16, and nine yards, plus an illegal motion call on UMass, gave Toledo a first and goal from the five, and had press box people wondering when the last time was that UMass lost a home opener.

Such thoughts were premature, however. The UMass defense, as it did so many times last year, closed up all the holes. After two one-yard runs, Hepinstall was sacked for an eight-yard loss, and Bob Kelleher's 28-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right.

UMass took over on its own 20 and, four plays later, quarter-back Brian McNally connected with reserve tight end Kevin Cummings for a 70-yard scoring play. Cummings made two receptions on the afternoon, both TD's. Dave Croasdale's extra point kick was good, and UMass had the lead.

The momentum didn't stop there, however. Toledo's Bill Oliver fumbled Croasdale's ensuing kick-off, and Minuteman Joe McLaughlin recovered on the Toledo 25. Bill Coleman, the game's leading rusher (10 carries, 54 yards), then carried it to the 12. One play later, sophomore Dennis Dent scored from there on his first carry of the year.

"It was a halfback draw strong," Dent said after the game. "There was nothing inside so I just cut outside." The conversion was good, and UMass led 14-6 at the half.

Both McNally and UMass coach Dick MacPherson agreed that the Cummings touchdown turned it around for the Minutemen.

"That gave us a little more confidence," said McNally, who received the game ball from his teammates. "We were a little tight in the beginning, but we stayed right with our game plan."

"It (Cummings first TD) made the day for us," said MacPherson. "He came up to me after that and said 'That made it all worthwhile.' He's worked real hard for this," added the coach. Cummings put on 40 pounds in training camp in order to switch from wide receiver to tight end.

But Cummings decided that wasn't enough. The Minutemen opened the second half with a nine-play, 62-yard scoring drive, capped off with a three-yard McNally to Cummings pass.

The Toledo offense, meanwhile, was having no luck with the UMass defense. The Rockets managed to move the ball effectively, (outgaining UMass in total yardage, 318-268). But the Minutemen, bolstered by the return of safety Todd Holt and linebacker Peter McCarty, came up with the plays they needed.

MacPherson singled out defensive end Dennis Fenton, who recovered a fumble and sacked Hepinstall. "It looks like Fenton's playing the best football of his career," the coach said.

The offense gave the defensive men a break early in the fourth quarter. Keeping the ball on the ground most of the way, McNally, Romboli, and Rich Jessamy put together a 13-play, 66-yard drive which took seven minutes culminating in a two-yard scoring dive by Keith Lang. The score put the Minutemen up 28-6 with only nine minutes left to play.

The Rockets came right back to score four minutes later, and actually threw a scare into UMass fans by recovering a Dent fumble on the UMass 11 a minute later. But the Minuteman defense stonewalled again, and the rest was garbage time.

As usual, MacPherson was pleased with the win. "It's very enjoyable to beat a team from the Midwest — maybe now people out there will have a little respect for the University of Massachusetts," he said.

In the statistics department, Toledo had the edge. Coleman led the rushers, and was followed closely by the Rockets' Irv Kenerly (16 carries, 53 yards). Hepinstall was 8 for ten, 123 yards in the passing department for Toledo, while McNally was 7 for ten, 115 yards for the Minutemen. Cummings' 73 yards led the receivers; Resseguie caught three for 62 yards.

So now it's back to New England and the Yankee Conference for the Minutemen. But maybe, just maybe, the people out in Ohio will have a little more respect for New England and UMass football.

Toledo running back Tozere Franklin takes an upending from UMass linebacker Peter McCarty (lower right) while Joe McLaughlin (51) and the band stand ready. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

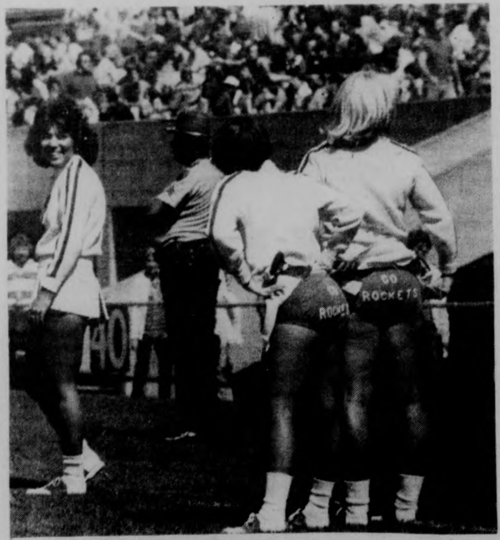

Two Toledo cheerleaders have their own way to get "behind" their team. Their enthusiasm didn't help much as the Rockets were defeated by the Minutemen, 28-14. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Momentum: Decisive key for gridders in initial outing

By *TOM CROWLEY*
Collegian Staff

Momentum is a fragile thing. But it's very powerful when it starts working for you. The UMass football team knows that.

Toledo had a 6-0 lead and was seemingly marching for another score when the Minutemen turned it around Saturday afternoon.

The defense started off the swing of momentum as it stopped Toledo when the Rockets had a first and goal at the five. In close, the Minutemen defenders hung tough. They gave up two yards on two attempts by Toledo running backs Mike Alston and Irvin Kennerly.

Toledo quarterback Jeff Hepinstall was sacked on third down for an eight yard loss by the charging defensive line. Bob Kelleher then missed a 28 yard field goal attempt.

So what could have been a 14-0 lead for Toledo and really swung the momentum to the Rockets proved to be the turning point at UMass scored 28 consecutive points after that.

The defense started the turnabout with its tough play inside the five, and dug in whenever the Minutemen's backs were near the goal line. After the defense dug in the offense started to move.

Starting on its twenty, UMass got its initial first down of the game, and on the next play, junior tight end Kevin Cummings took a Brian McNally pass and raced for a touchdown. The play covered 70 yards and with Dave Croasdale's conversion, UMass led 7-6.

Bill Oliver fumbled the ensuing kick-off for Toledo after being hit viciously by Steve McInnes. Joe McLaughlin recovered the fumble as the momentum unquestionable turned in the Minutemen's favor.

It took just three plays to score the second touchdown, as Dennis Dent sliced twelve yards from left to right.

The momentum stayed with the Minutemen for the rest of the contest as they put together two scoring drives and ate up the clock with ball control tactics.

The seventy yard touchdown was the key to the shift of momentum. "It made us," said coach Dick MacPherson after the game.

Quarterback Brian McNally agreed. "It gave us confidence," he said. Defensive tackle Dennis Fenton also credited it for getting the defense pysched up too. "It got us started," he said.

"We were tight in the beginning," MacPherson said. "Momentum was big. The enthusiasm carried over to the team."

The enthusiasm ignited the Minutemen. And once they got the fired started, they got cooking.

Eagles reach sky with Texas upset

BOSTON [UPI] — "A strong defense and a good player saved us," was how quarterback Ken Smith described Boston College's biggest football win in 25 years.

The Eagles, in the shadows, since winning the 1941 Sugar Bowl over Tennessee, held off a furious Texas finish Saturday night to gain a 14-13 win over the nationally ranked Longhorns.

The defense surely was effective, keeping the vaunted Texas runners to 169 yards gained.

And the players on the lips of thirty thousand of the Jesuit school followers, were answered when Texas' Russell Earxleben just missed a 53 yard field goal with no time left on the clock.

The game had more peaks than New Hampshire's White Mountains.

First there was Neil Green's 74 yard touchdown run — his first varsity play — that came 53 seconds into the game.

Then there was a fumble recovery by linebacker Bob Watts at the Boston College 4-yard line as Texas appeared ready to tie the game in the second period. The Eagles turn the game around at that point, marching 96 yards to take a 14-0 lead.

In the final five minutes, someone obviously was watching over the Eagles.

After Texas had mounted its lone sustained drive to pull within a point at 14-13, the Longhorns tried to take the lead on a two-point conversion rush by Johnny "Gold Medal" Jones.

Jones, a member of the U.S. victorious Olympics Relay team, took a pitch out and headed for the right corner of the end zone. When defensive back Kelly Elias tackled the fleet halfback a yard short of the goal.

"I was watching the tight end all game long and when I saw him move in as the play began, I knew something was coming my way," said Elais. "So I moved in and got the runner."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 9 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

JFK memorial fund unused

By *JERRY ROGERS*
Collegian Staff

While over $16,000 from the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund sits in an interest bearing account at the New Bedford Institution for Savings, the JFK Memorial Reading Room in the UMass library has only 85 books on two shelves.

This was brought to light when Acting Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins discovered a file on the fund and proceeded to investigate.

Kerrins explained the fund was started when the Student Senate "adopted the idea of money to be set aside for the purchase of books for the JFK Memorial Reading Room".

The establishment of the fund was just one result of the formation of the Committee for a John F. Kennedy Memorial Service by the Faculty Senate late in 1963, shortly after the assassination of the late president. Assoc. Prof. Eva Schiffer (German Dept.) was a chairperson of the committee, and Jonathan D. Fife, Student Senate president at the time, was the student representative.

The committee engineered a Fine Arts Festival dedicated to Kennedy and considered plans for having a sculpture done and a holding concert in Curry Hicks Cage, among other things. However, it is not clear from the file if anything besides the festival actually took place.

Kerrins said the senate had been allocating $1,000 a year for the fund until 1971. On May 22, 1970, the money was transferred from an account in the Recognized Student Organization office to an interest-bearing account where it still remains.

Although $2,000 was appropriated for the purchase of books on March 21, 1975, the principal and accrued interest of the account totals $16,129, according to the last statement from the university controller, Kerrins said. According to Kerrins, only $850 of the $2,000 appropriation was spent on the books now in the room.

It seems the fund was simply forgotten about for the most part. Past treasurers have known about the fund, Kerrins said, "but it was never publicized or utilized".

The file contains a number of letters from past senate treasurers addressed to either the University treasurer or the library staff asking about the status of the fund. Ross P. Jones was senate treasurer when the fund was established. Other treasurers succeeding him who authored queries about the fund include Gary Bombardier (1965), Alan Gauthier (1970), Paul Hamel (1973) and most recently, Jack Margossian.

Margossian addressed his letter to "To Whom it May Concern:" at the library, and wrote "Could I please have any information on the status or the guidelines of the JFK Memorial Fund which was given to the library a few years ago. We are trying to see if this fund has been used or can be used. Thank you."

Kerrins said, "Paula Mark, who is the library-senate liasion concerned with the fund, said a lack of student initiative has played a direct part in the ineffectiveness of the fund."

"I hope to initiate a committee to deal with purchasing books for the room," Kerrins said.

The room was intended to be a browsing and reading room and the books on the shelves are non-circulating. Social problems and areas of social concern are the topics the books were expected to deal with. Some books presently on the shelves concern Vietnam, the Middle East, feminist struggles, and the Kennedy legacy.

Kerrins said he would welcome any help in organizing a committee. He said he will propose an initial purchase totalling $3,000 be made and the rest of the money be left to collect interest.

He estimates that the interest would provide approximately $1,000 a year to purchase 100 books and would maintain the existence of the fund while keeping the collection of books current.

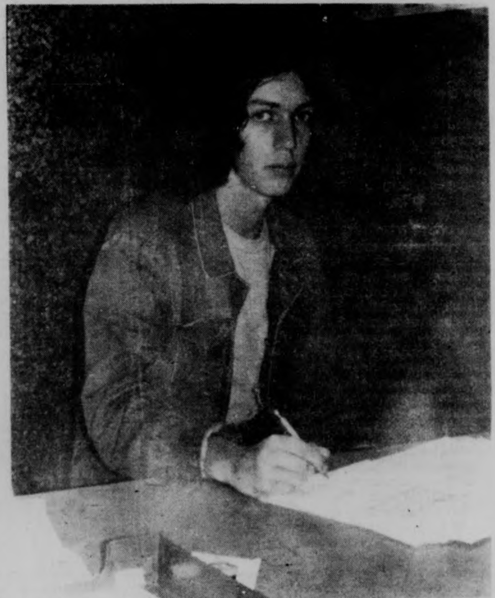

Tom Kerrins, Acting Treasurer of the Student Senate. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Barbara Stack, secretary of the Graduate Student Senate. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Grad Senate holds year's first session

By *JOHN BERGMAN*
Collegian Staff

An introduction to the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and its operations was the theme of an open informational meeting held last night as the senate met for the first formal gathering of the new semester.

Topics ranged from the University Child Care System to the senate's revenue-sharing program.

Vice-President Tim Austin outlined the role of graduate students on the Faculty Senate Graduate Council.

He also spoke of his work with the University Day Care System, which provides day-care for the benefit of working and student parents.

The senate's Finance Council, which Austin helped to design last year, was another topic of opening discussion. Anyone interested in joining the Finance Council should contact either Austin or Daniel Fisher. Elections will be next week at a time and place yet to be announced, Austin said.

Treasurer Daniel Fisher talked about the G.S.S. Revenue Sharing Plan. The purpose of the plan is to stimulate the development of graduate student departmental, political and professional organizations by making G.S.S. funds easily available to such organizations, and to increase unity among graduate students in each degree-granting economic unit through senate financial support of departmental organization.

Fisher also explained the functions of the Executive Committee and the senate in allocating a budget of some $96,000 for the present fiscal year.

G.S.S. secretary Barbara Stack said the present University committee system requires the appointment of graduate students by Mike Federow, president of G.S.S.

In practice, this authority is usually shared with the Executive Committee and the Senate, Stack

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Inside

Reporter's Line

- A suspect has been found in the Belchertown dog and cat killings. Fifi Ball has the story on P. 4.
- Gerry Grenier reports on the Accounting Department's lack of funds, and its effects on one student, P. 3.
- The Graduate Student Senate met last night for an informational meeting. John Bergman has the details on P. 3.

Wire Line

- Turmoil continues in South Africa. See page 6.
- Feminists are accusing presidential candidates of ignoring the issues. See page 5.
- A United Auto Workers strike appears inevitable. See page 5.

Weather

High of 80-85 today; just about the same tomorrow. Little to no chance of precipitation.

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Opinion-Editorial 12-13
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Collective serves as commuter link

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective serves as an ear for students frustrations with landlords, leases and rent hikes and acts as a link between the students and the community, according to Lucia Bruno, a coordinator for the group.

"We are mainly a resource for new and old students," says Bruno. The Collective's interests lie mainly in establishing student's rights in areas such as day care, rent control and tenants unions.

The collective, located in room 216 of the Student Union, supports such groups as Outfront, a community newspaper, and the Amherst Tenants Association "financially, morally and emotionally," Bruno said.

A major focus of the collective is to help people recognize their rights. They urge new or old students with complaints concerning their landlords to come in and talk with them about it. If enough negative feedback is collected on one landlord the collective hopes to be able to initiate some sort of response such as writing letters or boycotting, said Bruno.

The collective hopes to organize seminars on such pertinent topics as "How to Read a Lease" to allow confused renters to understand the "legalese" of contracts, Bruno said.

The Commuter Collective is the area government for commuting students. Elections are being held at the beginning of October. Presently five people are actively involved in the coordinating of the group. Thirteen seats need to be filled. Additional information will be available in an upcoming newsletter put out by the Collective.

This fall the collective is sponsoring a progressive film series which will include popular and political movies. The films start tonight with Blood of the Condor, a movie about the U.S. involvement in Latin America. Other films to be seen this month are State of Seige, Burn!, and Salt of the Earth.

The films, shown in 231 Herter, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, are $1.00 and are scheduled for 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Unseasonably mild weather sent at least one student down to the pond for a snooze and another for some sunny studying. Blue skies brought yesterday's weather into the mid-eighties, with more of the same due Tuesday. (Staff photo by Jeanne Mooney)

police beat

Motorized wheelchair stolen from Southwest

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

A motorized wheelchair, valued at $500, was reported stolen early Monday morning. The wheelchair was stolen from the owner's designated parking space between Patterson dorm and John Adams Tower within a 17 minute period in which the owner left the area.

The wheelchair is the owner's means of transportation around campus and because of its high cost probably can't be replaced. The wheelchair is a black and silver "Rolls Elite" and has a serial number.

Police are asking students, faculty and other persons to report any information they may have about the wheelchair.

"It it was only a joyride, it would be nice if it could be returned," a spokesperson for the police department said.

Thefts

A jacket containing car keys and other personal items, valued at $25, was reported stolen from the Blue Wall Sunday night.

A three-cubic foot refrigerator, valued at $65, was stolen from a dormitory room in Kennedy Tower Saturday.

The owner was asleep in the room when the theft occurred, and said the door was locked, but may not have been shut tight.

Arrests

Nancy E. Glazer, 20, of 43 Highland Ave., Randolph, and Frank S. Robitaille, 20, of 13 Kendall St., Chicopee, were arrested for larceny over $100 for allegedly stealing a chair, valued at $175, from Cance dormitory.

A description of their motor vehicle was reported by a UMass security guard and Hadley Police intercepted their vehicle on Rte. 116.

Campus police identified the chair as UMass property by its serial number.

Protective Custody

A fight on the third floor of Brown dormitory was reported early Saturday morning by a student security guard at the dorm.

Police found the subjects outside the dorm on their arrival and one person described by police as belligerent and uncooperative was placed into protective custody for drunkenness.

A person was placed into protective custody for attempting to fight with occupants of a room on the fourth floor of Cance House Saturday morning.

A person who refused to leave the lobby area of Coolidge dormitory was placed into protective custody Saturday.

A person was placed into protective custody at the Northeast quad by Thatcher dormitory for causing a disturbance and refusing to leave the area Saturday night.

Two persons were placed into protective custody for drunkenness in the area adjacent to Patterson dormitory when an officer saw them attempting to remove a parking sign early Sunday morning.

Two persons were placed into protective custody Sunday morning on the south side of the Infirmary for drunkenness.

Two persons were placed into protective custody for causing a disturbance on the 20th floor of Coolidge dormitory following a complaint from a counselor early Sunday morning.

A juvenile listed as a missing person was placed into protective custody at Brown dormitory Saturday night, following a call from the Springfield Police Department. He was picked up by his parents at the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Threat

Police received a report from Franklin Dining Commons that an unknown male was threatening dining commons workers Sunday night. The person could not produce a meal ticket or identification and was gone when police arrived. The case is under investigation.

Autos Stolen and Damaged

A 1967 Datsun station wagon was reported stolen from the Southwest area horseshoe early Saturday morning. The vehicle was not locked.

A 1975 Chevrolet Impala, parked in the rear of Patterson Dormitory, received damages of approximately $150 Saturday. A small hole, apparently caused by a pellet or BB, shattered the entire rear window of the car. Police are investigating the incident.

4 More Days !
to change to or from
PASS/FAIL
and to drop a course
without record
Deadline: Sundown Friday

Health fee spending monitored

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

While the Student Senate attempts to monitor the spending of student tuition and fees monies through its various committees, the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) attempts to monitor the spending of monies collected through the student health services fee.

William Kober, who along with James Nesti co-chairs the board, is attempting to engineer a push for increased membership on the board. Any student who pays the health fee can become a member of SHAB by attending two meetings and registering with the board. Each member has voting power.

Kober feels this year will be an extremely important one for the board and said, "I want to get interest in the board established as early as possible."

"Too many times people become interested after discussion has begun. They only express interest after discussion has become amplified," he explained.

Committees will be established to deal with such things as the implementation of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) under the Valley Health Plan and the Student Dependents Health Plan. The board's first meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 in room 302 of the University Health Services building.

The HMO will go into effect October 1 and the committee will deal with the implementation of the plan and the inter-relationships of the Health Services and the Valley Health Plan group. Area residents covered by the plan will be sent to the Amherst Medical Associates building, but university staff, faculty and their dependents will go to the Health Services.

The Student Dependents Health plan will cover the spouses and children of university students selecting the plan. Like the HMO,

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Correction

Thursday's *Collegian* inadvertently reported that the Massachssetts Teachers' Association (MTA) won a 25 per cent per year pay increase for the faculty of Fitchburg State College. The MTA actually has only proposed that pay increase.

Today's Staff

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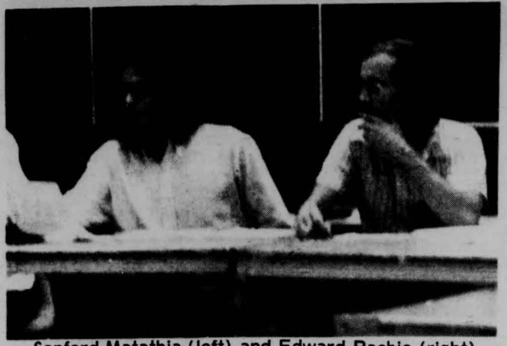

Sanford Matathia (left) and Edward Pachio (right) coordinated last night's Alternative Agriculture Coalition meeting at the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

UMass self-sufficiency in agriculture explored

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Interest in agricultural self-sufficiency at UMass brought 36 people together for the organizational meeting for the Alternative Agricultural Coalition last night in the Campus Center.

The Coalition's purpose, as stated in their newsletter is "to foster the use of natural and recycled materials within the state and to reduce dependence on outside sources of fertilizer, energy, and food supplies."

The coordinators of the Coalition, Edward Pachico and Sanford Matathia, are proposing that a student cooperative work the tillable acreage on University lands. This could be done through a colloquium that they wish to facilitate in the Orchard Hill residence area.

Pachico said, "The colloquium, 'Ecological Farming,' would be a hands-on experience for plant and soil science majors, and would provide academic credit for work in ecological farming."

Matathia emphasized the amount of land that could be made more productive for the University.

"I'd like to see the Orchard productive again, with students able to eat the apples that grow there," he said.

The goal of the Coalition is to establish a student interest in ecological or organic farming, Matathia said, and to gather information in eco-farming and management, and to aide in establishing food cooperatives for students.

Those who wish for more information about the Coalition may write SCER, CC Box 18, University of Mass. or call 253-7122 in the evening.

Budget cuts threaten SBA

By GERRY GRENIER
Collegian Staff

The UMass School of Business has hit upon hard times, as Bob DiSalvo knows too well.

DiSalvo, a second semester senior, is an accounting major, and as a result of overcrowded classes is unable to enroll in one accounting course which he needs in order to graduate this January.

Talks with professors who teach the courses in question have not worked out, as well as conversations with School of Business Administration (SBA) Dean George Ordiorne, Assoc. Dean Jack S. Wolf, and Accounting head Anthony Krzystofik.

When contacted by the *Collegian*, Krzystofik cited the current budget crises as the root of the problem. He mentioned the fact the Accounting department lost three full-day faculty members to higher paying positions at other universities, while none were hired to replace them.

"The interest in accounting is not followed by budgetary transfers," Krzystofik said.

"We're trying to maintain a quality program, but the resources just aren't there," said Krzystofik. There are only 11 full time faculty members teaching accounting courses, with the bulk of the teaching taken up by Graduate teaching assistants.

"The faculty at this University has not received a cost of living pay increase in the past three years. What is so magical about Massachusetts when someone can go the sunbelt for more money?" Krzystofik said, adding that the states ranks "48th or 49" in aid to higher education.

He suggested that DiSalvo audit a course which he needs, in the hopes that a student drops out, take one of the courses through Continuing Ed, or check at the four area colleges. If he succeeds at none of these alternatives, then Krzystofik suggested that DiSalvo take one of the courses at another school next semester. If a job opportunity arises for DiSalvo sometime early next year, then Krzysofik said a letter would be sent to the employer explaining the situation.

Associate Dean of the School of Business, Jack S. Wolf said many of Krzystofik's thoughts.

"The market for accounting instructors is terrific, so they (the teachers) are leaving."

There are limits as to how many T.A.'s can be used to accommodate the students needs, Wolf said.

"You come to a point where quality goes down. Just last year we were re-visited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and we are now in danger of losing accreditation with that association."

> ***'You come to a point where quality goes down. Just last year we were re-visited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and we are in danger of losing accreditation...***
>
> ***—Jack Wolf, Associate SBA Dean***

The student-to-teacher ratio in the School of Business as well as the accounting department is very high.

"If they (Whitmore) are not going to give us the resources, then we must cut back. Until 500 students march over there," Wolf said pointing to Whitmore, "like the nursing students did, nothing is going to happen."

This is not the first time DiSalvo has run into red tape at the University. When he graduated from Lowell High in 1972, his transcript from there was not completed, and by the time it was straightened out, he was told that he would have to begin classes in January 1973.

The trouble actually began last spring when Bob declared his major in the School of Business. Unknown to him, his records were not transferred to the accounting department, thus he was not officiallly listed as an accounting major. As a result, when DiSalvo received his schedule through mail this summer, he discovered that the accounting courses he had pre-registered for were listed as 'restricted' to accounting majors only.

Through the efforts of his advisor, Professor Ronald Mannino, Bob was able to add Accounting 235 to his schedule, which left him to find just one of four electives to satisfy an accounting major's requirements. To his dismay, his efforts to add either accounting, 340, 320, 370, or 390b have been futile, and he faces the prospect of finishing his requirements next semester at another school, or adding one of the four courses through continuing education here at the University, which would mean paying more money. DiSalvo feels that he should not have to go through such trouble or expense, since he paid his bill on time, and deserves to get what he paid for.

Time, though, is not on Bob DiSalvo's side. He cannot wait for students to march to Whitmore. Right now he is auditing Accounting 341, hoping that someone will drop it between now and Thursday (the end of the legal add-drop period).

DiSalvo has checked with the four area colleges, and said that none offer the courses in questions.

"All of the Professor's I have talked to sympathize with my situation, but none will give me his John Hancock on that add-drop form," he said.

DiSalvo said he finds it hard to understand that his addition to an already huge class will make much of a difference. Of the four classes that he has to choose from all have an enrollment of over forty.

Said DiSalvo, "I've come to point where I've called my dad, and he told me to pack up and come home. The *Collegian* is my last resort."

Index presents design expert

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Collegian Staff

Pat Carney, one of the country's leading design and photography consultants will address the first meeting of the 1977 Index staff tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m., in room 163 Campus Center, according to P.J. Prokop, editor of the 1977 Index.

Carney, who is a consultant with American Yearbook Company will focus on yearbook design and photography, and will present an original slide show featuring some of his work, Prokop said. "Students should attend this meeting if their interests include writing, photography, art work, graphics, or design layout," Prokop said.

"We are looking for students to contribute their skills and opinions to make this pubication a worthwhile experience for the students who create it as well as the student body it serves," said Prokop.

It isn't necessary to be an expert in any one field of interest in order to have work published or to work on the staff, said Prokop.

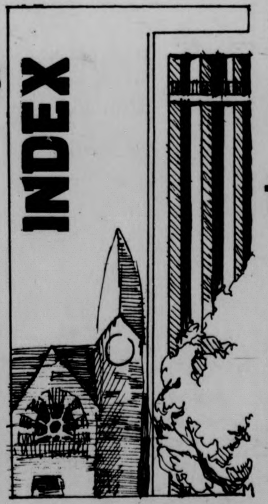

Index '75 has recently won the Printing Industry of America Award, in competition with professional publications in the category of books over 200 pages.

Index '76 is scheduled to arrive on the UMass campus during the first week in November.

Program Council aiming for series of small shows

By RICH HANAUER
Collegian Staff

Prospects for student-run concerts on campus may be threatened by apathy this semester, according to the chairperson of the Program Council Music Committee (PCMC).

Ala Cagiati, elected to chair the PCMC last spring, said he hopes to put on "a series of small shows" representing "a diversity of musical events."

Cagiati suggested concerts by David Bromberg, Bonnie Raitt, classical guitarist Miguel Rubio, jazz shows, and coffeehouses as possible events for this year.

"But in order to program these events, we need people to work and share ideas," he said. A PCMC meeting scheduled for last night was postponed until next Monday because there were too few present to vote on proposals.

The PCMC, one of five Program Council committees, receives $18,000 per year out of Campus Center and Student Activity fees for "programming and producing events in and around the Campus Center complex," Cagiati said.

Mark McArthur, a veteran PCMC member, observed that "lack of publicity is the biggest thing hurting the committee.." Some shows in the past have been poorly attended, a factor which could jeopardize funding for the future, he said.

"The musical outlook for the coming year is grim unless students come to meetings and work," McArthur said.

Because PCMC concerts offer top performers at well below commercial prices, they represent a "rare chance for students to get something back for their Campus Center fee," McArthur said.

Those interested in joining the PCMC should watch the *Collegian* notices for meeting times.

Last year the PCMC presented such groups as Leslie West, Kingfish, and Keith and Donna Godchaux. It also collaborated with Eastern Mountain Concerts, a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) group for which Cagiati is stage manager, on the Spring Concert which featured James Cotton, the Fabulous Rhinestones, and other bands last May.

★ Grad Senate meets

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

said. The G.S.S. has appointees on twenty-five to thirty committees including a number of Faculty Senate committees and councils, she added.

Nov. 1st is the last day to apply for funds through the Revenue Sharing program.

Graduate students interested in joining the G.S.S. are urged to contact the G.S.S. office, Stack said.

Tip received in dog poisonings

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Belchertown police are investigating a man living in a neighboring town for the poisoning of 56 dogs and 12 cats since last spring. Police Chief Ernest Gay said the tip came from Belchertown's south end last Friday. The man was not driving a car.

Belchertown Dog Officer Wallace Chevalier brought samples of possibly poisoned chicken meat, fish and cake found at the side of the road by worried townspeople, to the Page Laboratory at UMass yesterday to be analyzed.

Dr. Douglas N. Stern, of UMass, who has performed six post mortems on poisoned dogs said the poisoning was obviously done with malicious intent.

He said the concentration of the chemical endosulfan was so high it could not have been residue on foliage. This report was confirmed by Ralph M. Morgan of the West Experimental Station.

Dr. Armand Padula of FMC Corporation in Lockport, New York, makers of the endosulfan, said he and his company would not get involved in an investigation.

"We have not been asked to get involved but we have determined that we have no legal or moral obligations. It was clearly a criminal act and it is clearly a police matter," Padula said.

Padula said he doubted the palatability of the chemical but went on to say that if there had been a lethal dose, death would have been inevitable and the cases where dogs have been saved by veterinarians must have been sub-lethal doses to begin with.

The anonymous initiator of the Reward Fund account in the Belchertown branch of the Hampshire National Bank said yesterday that the fund has reached a total of over $200, since the expansion of media coverage throughout the state.

A Belchertown resident who owns and loves many animals, but prefers to remain anonymous so as not to become a target of the poisonings, said that donations have come from as far as Boston suburbs.

The reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the killings.

If the police succeed without the outside information, she said, the money in the account will go to Dr. Ruder, an Amherst veterinarian, for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spaying fund.

The Belchertown Sentinel has reported that a local resident has offered a $200 reward for information leading to an arrest. Dog World magazine is also offering $50 for information leading to an arrest.

Visit to Greece opened her eyes

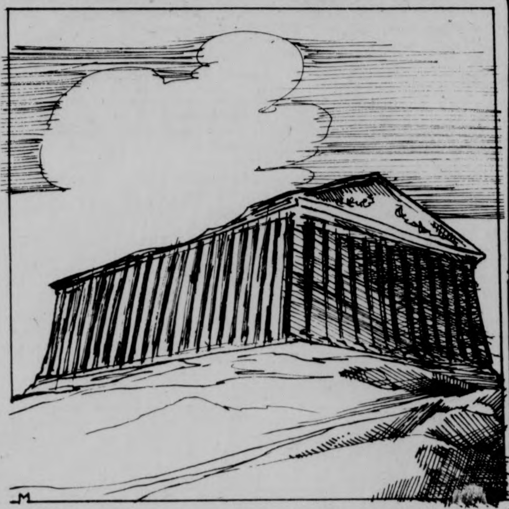

Cynthia Panagore
Collegian Staff

Cynthia Panagore spent five weeks in Greece visiting her relatives. The following is an account of her stay.

Five weeks in Greece gave me a sharper focus, and more realistic attitude towards all the luxuries we have been raised with in the United States. I had not realized their full impact until the beginning of the semester.

The first few comments I heard from my new floormates were, "The pressure from those new showerheads is terrible!", "And doesn't that bubbler water taste like rust!" and "these rooms look like cell blocks! "I'm able to sympathize with their attitude since I felt the same way until this summer. But after spending over a month in Greece, I realize how lucky Americans really are.

The Greek people in the village I'm about to describe to you are happy, even without our luxuries. But that's not my point, I'd like to relate to you some of the things I saw and experienced during my week stay at the village Strousi.

My first taste of the kind of life my relatives lead was when I neglected to wind my watch. I should have realized that my relative's rough cement home could not have possibly contained a clock, but being an American I naturally assumed there was one. To my amazement, when I asked my Aunt what time it was she ran outside to look at the sun. After a few days I decided that a watch was out of place here, along with any time consciousness, so I packed it back into my suitcase. After a while I really began to enjoy the timelessness an no hurry attitude that we Americans are so unaccustomed to.

In addition to the lack of time keeping mechanisms, there was a lack of more important things, such as cleanliness and medicine. My 11-year old cousin was so astonished by my morning ritual of washing my face and brushing my teeth that she pulled up a chair and was entertained every morning of my stay. I did not see this particular family engage in any such practices, nor did I see a drop of medicine or a bandaid. I can not imagine what they do if someone has an accident or becomes ill. I decided to leave my bandaids and ointment there.

My relatives do have running water which many families in their village do not. On top of the outhouse there is a large barrel which my Aunt must fill daily with water. This water must be carried by bucket first from a well and up a ladder before it can finally be poured into the barrel. There is no hot water, and one can't even drink the well water. The only drinkable water is piped in above ground from some obscure place in the village onto the main street. Many times I was included in the procession to the pipe, carrying jugs and pitchers. The water in the street is a haven for mosquitos, bees, dogs, and chickens.

Noontime is when we ate the biggest meal of the day, and my Aunt has to get up before the sun rises to prepare the oven. My Uncle gets up at this time to go to his tomato fields, where he works from sunrise to sunset. The oven is a mud and sticks affair, shaped like an igloo. First a fire must be built in it, and three or four hours later, when the over is hot enough, the food is put in to cook for another three or four hours. And everything that comes out of it has a strange taste, perhaps like the taste of mud.

We ate quite a few vegetables from their fields, but I wouldn't doubt if I nearly ate a few flies, too. At one sitting I counted forty of them, which is totally revolting to me, but didn't seem to bother my relatives a bit. Very few people have screen windows in Greece, and my relative's chickens were allowed to wander in the kitchen at their leisure, which certainly doesn't help the fly situation any.

In a way I was relieved to return to Athens at the end of the week. Here there is hot and cold running water, indoor bathrooms and stoves, and people brush their teeth. But don't misunderstand me. Even in this beautiful city it takes two hours for a load of laundry to get washed in a washing machine and the sewerage pipes are too narrow to carry paper waste so one must deposit this in a special wastebasket.

Does it seem hard to believe that such things exist in 1976? The real shock came to me when a fifteen year old cousin in the village asked me if we could see the moon in the United States.

Woman to lecture on karate

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

A karate demonstration and lecture will be given by Sally Grimes, the first woman to have a black belt on the East Coast.

Grimes, a new professor in the journalism department, is a second degree black belt who has studied the martial art of karate for 10 years. Her teacher, Mr. Okazaki holds an eighth degree black belt and is considered one of the world's masters.

The discipline of karate combines the physical, mental and spiritual elements of the body, Grimes said. The main idea behind karate is "stop the fight."

Grimes is versed in shtokan, which is the Japanese style of karate.

Grimes demonstration will be given tomorrow night at 7:00 in Campus Center 175.

Karate classes, for all levels of skill, will start next Monday, in room 101 North Physical Educational Building. The classes are open to the community and will meet from 4 to 6 Monday through Friday afternoon. The fee is $28.00.

At the end of the semester Grimes hopes to have Okazaki come and give a demonstration to the group.

UConn probes mystery disease

FARMINGTON, Conn. [*AP*] — A University of Connecticut scientist says results are still inconclusive at the end of his probe of nickel carbonyl poisoning as a possible cause of the legionnaires' disease.

Dr. F. William Sunderman said yesterday that he has sent to Pennsylvania authorities results from the final tests on specimens from victims. The unknown illness has taken 29 lives and afflicted 150 others since an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24.

Sunderman said one sample from a lung showed nickel levels that "were very significantly elevated." But he added that five other specimens from livers, kidneys and a brain revealed normal levels.

In August Sunderman's team at the UConn Health Center found "potentially fatal levels" of nickel in samples taken from the bodies of affected legionnaires. He said those traces were similar to the kind found in victims of poisoning from nickel carbonyl, a highly toxic gas primarily used in industry.

Sunderman, a recognized expert with 15 years experience in nickel research, said then that the higher levels "increased the possibility" that nickel carbonyl poisoning caused the disease. But he and other state and federal health officials continue to label the colorless, odorless gas a "long shot" in the search for a cause.

Sunderman said the final results came from the second or third batch of samples of the five that the UConn team examined. He stressed that the tests were part of a "cleaning up" of the specimens sent since Aug. 9, adding that the major earlier results were not affected by the final test.

★Health board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

this plan will go into effect October 1.

Other business of the board includes reviewing the Health Services budget each year and making recommendations to the financial Director, Don Lisnerski, and studying such things as the prescription co-payment policy.

Another task scheduled for this year, Kober said, is a review of student input into searches for candidates to fill Health Services professional positions and the interviewing of those candidates.

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News in Brief

Government behind on vaccine program

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The government, far behind schedule in its mass vaccination program, yesterday signed tentative contracts to buy all the swine flu vaccine they can produce for immunizing adults by Christmas.

Vaccine production is well behind government expectations, according to both administration and corporate testimony. But the government's top doctor said he hoped most adults could be vaccinated by Christmas.

Decisions are pending on whether to immunize children.

"We are about six weeks off our schedule, and it doesn't please us that we are," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"In spite of difficulties, the program, I think, can occur. Americans can have protection against swine flu and we hope to complete it by the first of the year," he testified.

Cooper said tentative agreements were signed with three of the four vaccine makers shortly before the congressional hearing began. Negotiations are continuing with the fourth manufacturer.

Senate delays OK of B1 bomber production

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a record-setting $104.4 billion military budget which puts off a final decision on production of the controversial B1 bomber until after the presidential elections.

The Senate passed the appropriations measure by voice vote. The House approved it last week 323-45.

Although the money bill is $3.6 billion less than President Ford requested, he was expected to sign it. The appropriations bill is $13.8 billion or 15.3 per cent above the amount Congress approved last year.

The legislation, worked out by Senate-House negotiators, postpones until Feb. 1 a go-ahead on the B1 bomber-of-the-future — a bitterly fought military program for the past several years.

Committee points to eventual 'can ban'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A National Academy of Sciences committee said yesterday some spray can gases almost certainly will have to be banned eventually for nonessential uses to protect Earth's vital ozone radiation shield.

But the panel recommended after a 16-month study that any government regulatory process be delayed for up to two more years to give scientists time to more fully assess the threat the non-toxic gases pose to the environment.

The risk for such a delay, the committee said, was slight.

The 13-member panel, studying the matter at the request of four government agencies, concluded that the evidence clearly supports the theory that spray can propellants called fluorocarbons are rising slowly into the upper atmosphere where they eventually destroy ozone molecules. The big question was at what rate was the ozone being destroyed.

ALABAMA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter campaigned in Alabama yesterday with Gov. George Wallace at his side — accusing Republican administrations of neglecting small business — and headed into the states of others he defeated for the Democratic nomination.

Avoiding UAW strike 'one in 100' chance

DETROIT [*AP*] The United Auto Workers said yesterday there was virtually no chance of averting a nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co., despite new concessions by the firm on a key demand for reducing work time.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said there was now only a "one in 100" chance for avoiding a nationwide strike by 170,000 Ford workers at midnight Tuesday.

Declaring "there is too much work to be done, and in my opinion it's absolutely impossible" to fashion an agreement before the strike deadline, Woodcock said the two sides are still very far apart on contract issues.

For the first time in eight weeks of negotiations, the company's chief negotiator, Ford Vice President Sidney McKenna, conceded he also was not optimistic about the chances for a settlement.

The talks recessed for the day at about 5 p.m., and no definite schedule was set for resuming the negotiations on Tuesday. Woodcock said the company requested an extension of the deadline, but the union turned it down.

The reduced work time proposal would provide between 20 and 40 hours of added time off each year in addition to vacations and holidays already provided in the current pact.

Ford signs 'Sunshine Act'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford, saying many Americans believe government "too remote" and unresponsive, yesterday signed a "Sunshine Act" requiring about 50 federal regulatory agencies to open most of their proceedings to public scrutiny.

"In a democracy, the public has the right to know not only what the government decides but why and by what process," Ford said at a Rose Garden ceremony.

"Today many citizens feel that government is too remote ... not responsive to their needs," Ford said. "This legislation should go a long way in reaffirming that government exists for the people, not apart from the people."

The ceremony was part of Ford's plan to project a "presidential" image during the early stages of the campaign and, two hours later, he held another one in the Cabinet Room to sign a bill requiring meat packers to post bonds to help ensure farmers get paid for livestock they sell.

Ford said he liked the bill because it will be good for producers, packers and consumers but "without creating excessive restrictions" on industry or "a superfluous new government agency and without significantly modifying our federal bankruptcy laws."

Ford planned to break with his "stay-at-home" strategy Wednesday by flying to the University of Michigan to officially launch his campaign.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would describe his "vision of America" in the speech at his alma mater and make no more out-of-town trips until meeting Carter in their first debate Sept. 23 in Philadelphia.

Under the "Government in the Sunshine Act," regulatory agencies will have to announce their meeting at least a week in advance and, if they close a session to the public, they will have to keep detailed minutes or transcripts of the proceedings which can be made public under court order.

The law applies to all government agencies run by commission or more than two officials subject to Senate confirmation and exempts only meetings dealing with national defense or security, trade secrets, criminal proceedings and matters of personal privacy.

Feminists accuse candidates of ignoring views

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, said yesterday abortion advocates should be given the same opportunity as the Roman Catholic bishops to influence President Ford and Jimmy Carter on the issue.

Ms. DeCrow accused the candidates of ignoring the views of a majority of Americans by yielding to intimidation from the bishops.

Her statement was the latest in a series of angry responses from feminists since the bishops met separately with the two presidential contenders.

No other feminist group has yet sought such a meeting, and there was as yet no indication that either candidate would comply with Ms. DeCrow's request.

Both candidates generally oppose abortion, but differ on their opinion of a proposed constitutional ban.

Ms. DeCrow said the bishops have succeeded in making abortion a campaign issue despite national polls indicating it is an item of least concern to the voters.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward yesterday, apparently growing uneasy over the possibility of a strike against Ford Motor Co.

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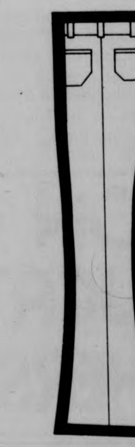

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MOYA, West Germany; U.S. General Alexander Haig (R), Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, chats with a long-haired Dutch soldier during visit to NATO troops here yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Turmoil continues in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI] — Thousands of blacks began a three-day strike Monday and police arrested hundreds of people in a house-to-house sweep against "loafers and common criminals."

Blacks who defied the call to cripple South Africa's white-owned industry clashed with militants who set fires to buses in the Soweto ghetto 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrating blacks in Soweto and at four men trying to evade arrest in Alexandra.

The strike was more successful than a similar three-day walkout three weeks ago, according to reports from businesses in Johannesburg. One factory reported an absentee rate of 70 per cent, and only about 10 per cent of workers on the bus routes serving Soweto showed up for work.

Businessmen have said the strikes together with absenteeism resulting from the general unrest have cost the economy hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The mass arrests came after thousands of blacks from Alexandra and the township of Soweto stayed away from jobs in response to a three-day strike call by militants.

In Soweto, witnesses reported a resurgence of intrablack violence. They said residents of the all-black township who supported a general strike attacked migrant workers returning to their hostels from jobs in white areas.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began another whirlwind diplomatic shuttle yesterday in an effort to move the forum for southern Africa's racial strife from guerrilla camps to the negotiating table.

On the transatlantic flight, a senior official aboard the secretary's jetliner told newsmen it is out of the question that Kissinger would go to Salisbury, Rhodesia, to meet with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The senior official told reporters not to expect any spectacular breakthroughs or announcements on the trip, expected to last about 10 days and probably including stops in Kinshasa, Zaire, Nairobi, Kenya, and Pretoria, South Africa, as well as a brief stay in London on the way back to Washington.

The official said Kissinger will meet with black and "colored" South African leaders — those who are not in jail — during his stop in Pretoria.

Bandit leaves clue... ...'musical voice'

DEAUVILLE, France [UPI] — Four masked gunmen broke into the Deauville casino at closing time early yesterday and took $600,000 from customers, croupiers and an open safe. They left one clue: the sound of their leader's voice.

Receptionist Maurice le Marchand, whose job it is to recognize regular customers at the seaside casino, told police, "I think I've heard that voice before."

The bandit chief said at one point when the cashier was slow in stepping aside from the unlocked safe, "Maybe I'll have to shoot somebody, the way we did in Algeria."

This reinforced report that he was a "pied noir" or "black foot," the nickname for former French residents of Algeria. LeMarchand said, however, "It was a musical Mediterranean voice, but really 'pied noir.'"

The heist was carefully planned. Police said it was evident the bandits had throughly cased the casino and knew its layout.

A few minutes after the 3 a.m. closing time, the four, dressed in blue jeans and boots with nylon stockings pulled tight over their faces, broke a window and entered the main gaming room holding pistols.

Seven customers were finishing dinner. Cleaning women were tidying the roulette tables. And because the cashier and croupiers were still counting the day's receipts, the safe, containing an entire weekend take, was still open.

The gunmen bound and gagged some of their victims but not everyone — they hadn't brought enough cord and adhesive tape — and stole their valuables.

Cashier Jean Pierre Hervieu said the gunmen hit him over the head with a pistol, leaving him with a slight bump, when he didn't move fast enough.

Then they helped themselves to all the money in the safe. Jacques Gilbert, manager of the seaside casino, said the robbers took receipts for the entire weekend, easily totaling $600,000.

Belfast fears week of chaos is beginning

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — A wave of disruptive attacks hit Belfast yesterday in what police said they feared was the start of Protestant extremists' threatened "week of chaos."

At least 15 vehicles were hijacked and set afire. Many were public buses.

Many rail services were disrupted by hoax bomb calls.

Most highways leading into Belfast were blocked temporarily by stolen cars or closed to check other bomb hoax calls.

The Protestant extremist Ulster Defense Association threatened during the weekend to retaliate with "a week of chaos" in Northern Ireland against what it alleged was police brutality toward UDA prisoners last week.

The charges grew from a riot at the Maze prison, 15 miles south of Belfast, where 20 prisoners and six prison guards were hospitalized.

UDA spokesmen said the riot was provoked by prison guards who attacked prisoners with clubs. Prison officials said the prisoners began fighting when they were being moved from a "special privileges" wing to ordinary cells.

Trouble began in Protestant districts of North Belfast Monday but quickly spread to Protestant areas to the south and west of the city.

Incidents mainly took two forms — armed youths hijacking vehicles and often setting them afire, and bomb hoaxes that disrupted transportation arteries.

On the Protestant Crumlin Road, police and troops evacuated hysterical nursery school children when hijackers set a bus on fire at the school entrance.

Police said the blazing bus blocked the children when they tried to leave from the front door, and the rear doors jammed. Police and soldiers kicked in windows to get the children out.

Bomb disposal squads rushed to 15 calls which proved to be hoaxes, a military spokesman said.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Assassination plot could be farce

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — Two residents of a Salvation Army dormitory and a former waitress arrested in connection with an alleged plot to kill Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded innocent yesterday to murder conspiracy charges.

The pleas were entered by the court on behalf of Robert Earl White, 42, and David J. King, 31, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Sandra Rondeau, 34, of Westfield.

Police sources said they remain suspicious that the threat to kill Kennedy was real. They said there is a "strong suspicion that the whole affair was idle, drunken talk."

Springfield District Court Judge George Brigianes ordered White and King to undergo psychiatric examination Tuesday. He continued the case until Sept. 20. The judge appointed a public defender to the case after King and Mrs. Rondeau said they were unemployed and unable to afford a lawyer.

White, who appeared in court in a leather jacket, a t-shirt and checkered trousers, had been held on $50,000 bail following the arrests Saturday. He was ordered held Monday at Hampden County Jail and his bail was reduced to $25,000. King and Mrs. Rondeau continued to be free on their own recognizance.

King, who talked with reporters at his ex-wife's home Sunday, said he met White while they were both living in a local Salvation Army center. He said White told him he was a "hit man for the Mafia" from New York and that he had been offered $2.5 million to kill Kennedy.

According to King, the attempt on Kennedy's life was to have occurred Saturday morning at the Oak's Inn, a restaurant in downtown Springfield where Mrs. Rondeau worked up until about one week ago. Kennedy attended a Democratic Party committee breakfast at the restaurant Saturday

Citizens' group backing firearm control referendum

BOSTON [UPI] The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court heard arguments yesterday which will help determine whether voters will have a clear choice in November of banning the sale and private possession of handguns.

People vs. Handguns, a citizens' group backing the gun ban referendum, sued to force Secretary of State Paul Guzzi to remove from the ballot an alternate referendum passed by the legislature. That question, if approved, provides mandatory sentences for persons convicted of using a firearm during a crime.

The original People vs. Handguns proposal would prohibit the sale and possession of all firearms with barrels 16 inches or less. The legislative substitute would provide for mandatory sentences to be added to jail terms given persons convicted of gun-related crimes.

Unless the court intervenes in favor of People vs. Handguns, both proposals will be on the November ballot as Questions 5A and 5B. Voters could choose one, both or neither but the question receiving the greater majority — even if both received more than 50 per cent of the vote — would become law.

People vs. Handguns feels that the legislature's proposal is a crime control measure and not a true alternate to their measure.

Guzzi, who has not taken a public position on the issue, needs a decision from the court by Sept. 22 in order to complete the printing of the ballots for the Nov. 2 election. Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey gave both sides until Thursday morning to file sample orders, either of which the court will use in its own order, indicating a decision will be made Thursday or Friday.

An issue in the case is whether the legislative substitute is, as was argued by People vs. Handguns attorney Robert Stewart, a subversion of the state's initiative petition process or a reasonable alternative legally proposed in the exercise of legislative power. The latter position was argued by Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kiley, representing Guzzi.

The legislature approved the substitute after an intensive lobbying effort by the Gun Owners Action League, a pro-gun group vehemently opposed to any form of control on the manufacture, sale and possession of firearms.

"At most, the provision has got to be a true alternative and that means a provision that would serve the same general purpose as the original and could not stand side by side with the original," Stewart said. He added that the legislative substitute was intended as a crime control measure, not as an alternative to the gun control measure proposed by People vs. Handguns.

Kiley urged the court to reject Stewart's "strained interpretation of the word substitute."

Bicyclist braves strong winds to claim record

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. [UPI] — John Howard of Houston, Texas, will have some tall tales to tell about the time he rode a bicycle up Mt. Washington.

Howard, 29, was the overall winner in the two day International Bicycle Grand Prix which was wound up Sunday with the Mt. Washington Auto Road hill climb event.

Howard braved 40 mile per hour winds, poor visibility and below freezing temperatures Sunday to win the mountain climb and the $5,000 which goes with the title. He got to the top in one hour and 25 seconds.

Visibility was so poor on the mountain that some of the riders hadn't even realized they crossed the finish line. The lousy conditions didn't stop several hundred hearty spectators from showing up to watch the event.

Wind gusts blew many riders off their bikes. Conditions were so severe on the 6,288 foot mountain that race officials lowered the finish line by several hundred yards from the summit.

Bail issued for nuke plant demonstrators

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — The New Hampshire Supreme Court yesterday ordered the immediate release on bail of all 11 persons found guilty of contempt of court for entering the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant Aug. 22.

The court issued two rulings, one involving 10 anti-nuclear demonstrators, and a second ruling concerning Robert D. Gross, a lawyer for New Hampshire Legal Assistance who was observing the site occupation.

All 11 have been found guilty of criminal contempt of court by Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Maurice Bois for violating his injunction against entry onto the site owned by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

All 11 were sentenced to six months in jail with three months of the sentence suspended. Bois last week denied a motion to post bail pending appeal.

The court said New Hampshire law requires that bail be granted except in cases of first degree murder, or the likelihood that the person on bail would commit a crime or not show up for trial.

"Under the circumstances, the denial of bail pending their appeals may result in the defendants having served their sentences before their appeals are resolved," the court said.

Gross was ordered released as soon as "such reasonable bail as the superior court may determine" was furnished.

The other 10 defendants were to be released on bail on the condition they do not take part "in any further activities at the site of the plant." They are Ann Carol Riley, Brian Cullen, J.H. Adams, Michael Cushing, Robert Cushing, Mary Gregory, Madora Hamilton, Kevin J. Hopkins, Neil A. Linsky and Stephen Roth.

David Nixon, a Manchester lawyer representing eight of the protestors, Monday questioned whether the 179 persons arrested during the demonstration were deliberately allowed onto the nuclear power plant site so they could be arrested.

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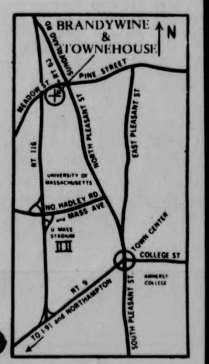

Connecticut Supreme Court upholds marijuana laws

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — The Connecticut Supreme Court yesterday overturned a lower court decision that state antimarijuana laws were unconstitutional because they carried the same penalties for possession of more dangerous drugs.

Chief Justice Charles House said the decision of Superior Court Judge Robert Berdon was in error and sent the case back to the lower court for further proceedings.

Berdon had ruled the state law unconstitutional when he agreed with defendant Robert Rao that the Connecticut legislature had "irrationally classified" marijuana with amphetamines and barbituates, "which are generally considered to be much more harmful to the individual than marijuana."

House, writing for the majority, said the medical evidence concerning the relative harmless effect of marijuana was inconclusive and it is the responsibility of the legislature — not the courts — to decide whether any change is needed in the classification.

Jury set in bombing trial

PORTLAND, Maine [*AP*] — A jury of 10 women and two men was empaneled yesterday for the U.S. District Court trial of Everett C. Carlson, one of four men indicted in connection with recent New England bombings.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin Friday morning.

Carlson, 38, of Portland, was the first of the four to go to trial. Two remain at large and another has pleaded guilty to transportation of explosives and was expected to be a key prosecution witness in Carlson's trial.

Carlson was charged with interstate transportation of explosives used in the July 1 bombings of a National Guard truck in Boston, an airliner at Boston's Logan Airport, and the Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport, Mass.

He has been held in the Cumberland County Jail in lieu of $300,000 since his arrest here on July 4.

In an unusual move, Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who is presiding at the trial, requested that reporters limit their coverage of the case to courtroom proceedings.

"I would hope that you would confine your reporting to events that are on the record, only to events that transpire in the courtroom before the jury, and that you would not include matters outside the record that might be prejudicial to the defendant," Gignoux said.

The judge cited extensive pretrial publicity in the case, and warned that prejudicial stories could result in a mistrial.

The jury selection consumed the entire day, as Gignoux questioned 28 prospective jurors to determine if what they had read or seen concerning the bombings would be likely to affect their impartiality.

Security at the courthouse was tight, and nearly a dozen federal marshals guarded all entrances to the building and questioned persons as they entered.

Codefendant Joseph A. Aceto, 23, of Portland, was scheduled to take the stand for the prosecution later in the trial.

Last week, Aceto pleaded guilty to similar charges and to other counts involving a bombing at the Seabrook, N.H., Post Office, and aborted attempts to bomb the A&P regional warehouse in Boston and Polaroid Corp. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Also named in the indictments were Richard J. Picariello, 27, of Portland and Edward P. Gullion, 27, of Boston, who are being sought by police and FBI agents.

West Point wasn't the life for her

BATON ROUGE, La. [*UPI*] — Friends told Laura Butenhoff to expect rough treatment as one of the first woman cadets at West Point. Now the teenager is back home, satisfied she was not meant for the military.

"Everybody told me how it was going to be and all," she said. "But it's something you just can't tell until you've done it."

Miss Butenhoff, one of two Louisiana women in the U.S. Military Academy's first class of 114 women cadets, needed less than two weeks to decide a military career was not for her.

"I didn't like it and it wasn't for me," she said. "I couldn't see myself in the military, really."

Over her parents' objections, the 18-year-old, 125-pound blonde quit the academy and returned home. She said her life during the two weeks away consisted of rigorous physical training, indoctrination into military life and continual taunting by upperclassmen.

She also said upperclassmen showed open dislike for women cadets, although she was never specifically abused for being a woman.

"In my class, the male cadets all felt sorry for us, though," she said. "They were really understanding.

"I didn't get to know too many of them, except for the guys in my squad, and they were real nice. It seemed like they kind of felt it was too rough for girls."

Miss Butenhoff and her mother both said the decision to quit so soon cause a family dispute.

"We had a hard time at first when I got home," Laura said, "but now we've worked it out."

Betty Butenhoff said the family "felt that she had probably made a decision too early" and should have stayed at West Point longer.

"But she said she just couldn't stand it so we just went along with her. We wanted to stay at least a year — see how it went."

Miss Butenhoff was hired as a long distance telephone operator when she returned home and said the job was "no as boring as I thought it would be."

Taxi motion dismissed

BOSTON [*AP*] — A superior court judge dismissed a pair of motions yesterday filed by Boston taxi drivers seeking to halt a limousine service at Logan International Airport.

District Court Judge Joseph Nolan, sitting on the Suffolk County Superior Court bench, said the complaints were not in his jurisdiction. His decision also nullified motions to intervene on the cabbies' side by the Boston City Council and a group of owner-drivers.

The new limousine service between Logan and Cambridge operated by Regal Bus Lines of Newton sparked a boycott of the airport by taxi drivers a week ago. The boycott was called off pending Monday's decision.

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1st Lieutenant
Brigadier General
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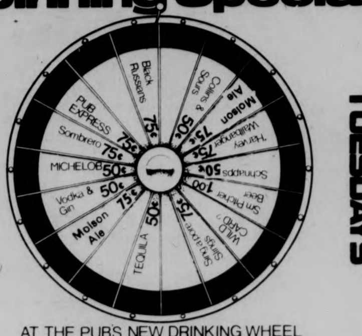

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Local Color

Artist Recital series at Mt. Holyoke Friday

The Philadelphia Trio, three young women, a cellist, pianist and violinist, will inaugurate the Artist Recital Series at Mount Holyoke with a concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium.

The Artist Recital Series, a student-organized and run music series, will offer three other concerts, and the series ticket, priced at $10.00 for all four concerts, and $15.00 for sponsors, is available through the Mount Holyoke College Music Department.

The concert will be given in Pratt Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday. An open rehearsal will be held the same day at 4 p.m. Series ticket holders are invited to both events.

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B'nai B'rith film to be shown tonite; free

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob", will be shown at UMass tonight.

It is a social satire, having things to say about Arab-Jewish relations, racism, the church, technocracy, and bigotry.

The film will be screened in Thompson 102 tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film showings are being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and are free.

Chorale Group to form tonight at Hillel office

A new chorale group specializing in Hebrew music, old and new, is forming tonight. The Mizmor Chorale will have its first meeting in the Hillel Office, Student Union 302.

All singers, musicians, and lovers of Hebrew songs are invited to join the group, which is being led by Laurel Zar-Kessler, Smith College graduate student.

Debate to be aired on WFCR Saturday

Public station WFCR 88.5 FM will broadcast recorded coverage of a debate between the heads of the two largest teachers' unions in the United States Saturday on its weekly program "Options in Education".

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire colleges, and UMass.

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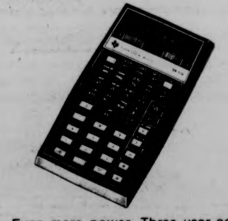

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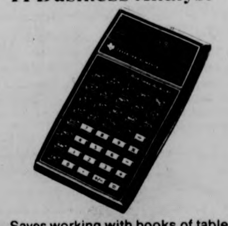

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North Korean Sympathizer toured South Korea on Japanese subsidy

TOKYO (UPI) — Kang Ja Kil, a Korean who runs a gas station in Tokyo, went on a 10-day group tour of South Korea at the astonishingly low price of $333.

It was a bargain — the round trip air fare from Tokyo to Seoul alone is $228, and Korean hotels are not cheap.

The tour was subsidized by supporters of South Korea in Japan. Kang was invited for an odd reason: he was a known and active sympathizer of Communist North Korea. So were the others in his tour.

About 650,000 Koreans live in Japan. The two Koreas have competed fiercely for their loyalties ever since Korea was partitioned at the end of World War II.

Since last summer, Japan's pro-South Korea association, called Mindan, has been offering cut rate tours of South Korea to members of its rival, a pro-North Korean group called Chosen Soren.

By mid-summer of this year, 7,000 Koreans had taken up Mindan's offer. Long-term loans are offered people with low incomes who want to go.

Koreans live all over Japan, a legacy of Japan's colonial rule of their country from 1910-1945. Through them runs a barrier Koreans call "the invisible 38th parallel," after the truce line laid down across Korea after the 1950-53 Korean War.

Loyalty to North or South Korea divides neighbors and even families.

North Korea's Chosen Soren claims 300,000 followers, possibly the largest minority in any private enterprise country giving allegiance to a Communist nation. It publishes a newspaper and runs a private school system for about 40,000 students, including a college.

It also operates credit unions and finances small businessmen — a valuable service in Japan where Koreans have trouble getting bank credit.

South Korea's Mindan also claims about 300,000 supporters and offers similar services.

"We don't demand that people who take the trip quit Chosen Soren," says Kang in Whon, director of organization for Mindan, and no relation to the service station operator. "There is no political pressure. We just want to counter the other side's stories that South Korea is backward and impoverished. If the people want to stay in Chosen Soren and tell them about South Korea, that's fine."

Kang's decision to accept Mindan's hospitality made him a pawn in the struggle. He was an officer in a chamber of commerce sponsored by Chosen Soren for Korean businessmen in his part of Tokyo.

Besides the gas station he owns a small restaurant. He financed them with loans totaling $100,000 from a North Korean credit union. In return, he went to regular study sessions on the thoughts of North Korean President Kim Il Sung, and took part in mass meetings when asked.

"First they (Chosen Soren) tried to talk me out of going," Kang said.

Course Additions

Actor Training Workshop 290K

— COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Exercises for voice and body. Improvisations, theatre games, life-mask study of mime, tumbling, juggling, and some dialect training.

Application of exercises and improvisations to the performance of scenes and to the solution of specific acting problems.

Course will include participants and lecturers from the surrounding community and learning institutions. "Field trips" to outside performances and rehearsals.

If time and enthusiasm permits, there will be an in-course section on auditioning.

Serious work will be stressed, but fun and discoveries will be had by all.

— CLASS SIZE DESIRED: 15-20

— ENROLLMENT RESTRICTION: Everyone wishing to enroll will be required to give a private reading and-or a memorized monologue of your choice. If you haven't a prepared piece, material will be supplied. Poetry will be welcomed. If you have an audition piece prepared, GREAT.

The next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Hampden Theater.

The Politics of Education

Learning and Social Change (PTEN 390B) is a new three-credit course which will critically analyze the widespread movement to reform higher education and public schools.

Taught by Nesta King, graduate student in Political Science, co-author of the *Mini-Manual for a Free University* and long-time activist in the educational reform movement, the course will explore both reform of existing institutions and the various "alternatives" now being offered within and without the school system.

The course will provide an introduction to the various trends within the educational reform movement including the therapy scene, alternative schools, alternatives within traditional institutions, student organizing efforts, and various theoretical analyses.

Readings will include excerpts from Friere's *Education for Critical Consciousness,* Jonathan Kozol's works, Rossman's *On Learning and Social Change,* Bowles and Gintis' *Schooling in Capitalist America,* and other materials selected by the instructor and the class.

The course meets Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pierpont Classroom (Pierpont House, Southwest).

Students may sign up at the Project Ten office in Pierpont or by calling 545-0871 through Friday.

Southwest Courses

The following Southwest three-credit courses are still open for registration. Come to John Adams Lobby, Academic Affairs to register.

— 290K — Actor Training Workshop Mon. 7-10 p.m.

— 290J — Survey of Corrections in Mass. Tues. 3-5:30 p.m.

— 290D — Imperialism: Theory & Practice Wed. 7:30-10 p.m.

— 190M — Dynamics of White Racism

— 290L — Perspectives on Institutional Racism Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

— 290M — Political History of the Black Struggle Tues. 7-10 p.m.

— 290O — Women in Soviet Literature Wed. 7:30-10 p.m.

— 290 P — Feminist Writing Workshop Wed. 7-9:30 p.m.

— 390G — Theory & Practice of Revolution in the Third World T.-Th. 7-8:15 p.m.

— 190S — Practical Farming MWF 11:15 a.m.

Pre-Meds

William Bradley — UCal, a former Med school interviewer, now a 4th year Med student, will speak on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 in C.C. 803. All welcome.

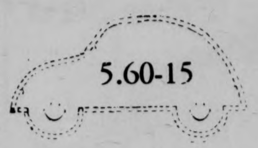

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Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Chicopee: WAX 'N WANE
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN (Mt. Farms Mall)
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM

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Pizza Hut
Rte. 9
Amherst-Hadley Line

— commentary

Improving the economy

By DAVID E. LEAVITT

After Labor Day in election years, the Presidential campaigns traditionally take the forefront in terms of national attention and media coverage.

The Democrats, as usual, say a lot of nothing in their platform. Following the same old New Deal policies of tackling unemployment; the Democrats want to spend. Spend until it hurts. And for what? For bills like the Humphrey-Hawkins Act which would cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars, and accomplish nothing in the long-term employment picture.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill proposes massive Federally-funded "make-work" jobs which, although they would provide a temporary stimulus to the economy, when finished, would have a snow-balling effect requiring more and more money until either the government deficit is out of sight, or the take-home pay of the American citizen is so miniscule, that he or she could not afford to buy bread.

The Democrat-controlled Congress is hell-bent on controlling the money creating policies of the nation by taking away the independence (from politics) of the Federal Reserve Board. The Federal Reserve Board controls the amount of currency in circulation at any time. To put the dominance of the Board under the same people who have so drastically increased government spending would be disastrous.

The Republicans, led by President Ford, believe that the answer to unemployment is not putting everyone on the government payroll, but investing in the private sector. The American people should not be lulled into the belief that the Federal government is the employer of the last resort.

Calvin Coolidge once said that the business of America is business. Therefore, America should again concern itself with helping business, both large and small. We should support tax cuts; both to corporations, and to the public. By doing this, we would increase the amount of disposable income to the public, and, increase profits and productivity for businesses. Businesses would increase re-investment in the economy, and the demand for workers would rise.

The public would also benefit from a decrease in taxes. More income would be taken home, and consequently, investment in the economy would rise in this sector also.

On the topic of wage and price controls, it has been proven that they are not the solution to halting inflation. In the end, the controls only cause shortages, higher prices, and an increase in the Black Market.

The Republicans favor keeping the autonomy of the Federal Reserve Board. Being thrifty with the regulation of the cash supply, as the Board is now (in comparison to what the Democrats would like to see it as) is helping to keep inflation down.

Using the above steps, and vetoing inflationary bills, the President has reduced inflation from an annual rate of 12 per cent in 1974, to a rate of around 7 per cent in 1976.

In summation, the difference between the Republican and Democratic Party Platforms is as striking as night and day. The time has come for the Democrats to stop living the same stale, old, New Deal remedies of continual, blind, spending that will ultimately lead to the overburdening of the American taxpayer; and thinking, in turn, of thrift.

David E. Leavitt is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Dog eats what?

To the Editor:

A front page headline in the Wednesday, September 8 Collegian *read "N.Y. mother charged after dog eats her child". The story went on to relate the gory details. The cited particulars included a sensationalistic description of the tragedy.*

We question the necessity and the desirability of such extensive coverage. In the light of the relatively meager coverage accorded Chairman Mao's death, we suggest a reassessment of the newspaper's reportorial priorities.

Alfred H. Drewes
Mark C. Flaherty

All resign

To the Editor:

History shows us that one of the more effective measures that legislative bodies have found to counter the more wayward of their executives, and to bring the populace out of their semi-sleep, has been that of a resignation EN MASSE.

It is clear that over the summer very private deals have been made to strenghten the position of the established system and to prevent the students from ever coming so close again to our basic rights as we were just months ago. This is a result of the few unrepresentative members of our student government who are vying for positions, jobs, and power, as members of that system, having meanwhile forgotten why they were elected and those who elected them.

I call upon each member of the Student Government Association, who is truly interested in the welfare of the students, to resign his-her position immediately. The SGA does NOT REPRESENT THE STUDENTS! Leave them to play in their sandbox, the time for the revolution is NOW!

Michael Pannell

Gory tales

To the Editor:

These may be dog eat dog days, but I hardly feel the story of the welfare mother and the child her dog ingested warrants front page coverage. I don't believe in censoring "bad news" by any means, but to give such a story front-page-below-the-fold publicity is, in my opinion, bad journalism. Stick to news and leave this kind of sensationalistic gore to the National Enquirer.

Cassie Eckhof

Chile's secret monster

SANTIAGO, Chile — As the military government celebrates its third anniversary of rule here, the tail is wagging the dog.

The tail in this case is the National Intelligence Bureau (DINA), Chile's fanatical secret police agency that is ruining the country's image abroad and increasing discontent at home by its severe violations of human rights.

The dog is Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who— three months after a military coup overthrew elected President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973— created DINA out of police and military intelligence units and made the semi-autonomous group directly responsible only to himself.

DINA has become a monster with a willing master in its grip, because President Pinochet needs DINA to survive — even though it has already accomplished its original purpose by crushing any semblance of extreme left opposition.

Now, as Pinochet and his rightist civilian advisers establish a top-down, authoritarian regime and impose rich-get richer economic policies, they must face the active or latent opposition of a growing majority of the entire population.

Many Chileans — especially among the middle or wealthy classes — had initially supported the military regime or at least looked the other way when DINA atrocities were first reported because they expected the country would soon return to democratic rule.

But with the outlawed Allende parties (which won 43 per cent of the vote in elections six months before the coup) trying to put together resistance movements, Chile's largest party (the centrist Christian Democrats) in declared opposition and the Catholic Church in open conflict, Pinochet's survival depends on the gestapo-like tactics of DINA — which now equates even mild criticism of the government with international Marxism.

Equipped with unlimited arrest powers and de facto immunity to judicial scrutiny, DINA has grown to conglomerate size with some 20,000 agents and paid informers recruited from hard-line military men, members of a neo-fascist group called *Patria y Libertad* (Fatherland and Liberty) and local thugs.

One out of every 500 Chileans is connected in some way to the DINA secret police. Within the Armed Forces, where possible pockets of liberal opposition to Pinochet are DINA's most important target, the proportion is said to be one in 15.

In human rights reports compiled by various international organizations — including the Human Rights Commissions of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States — DINA has been named responsible for institutionalizing torture. Prisoners who survived DINA's secret torture centers and were transferred to open prison camps have brought out gory accounts of DINA's methods.

In one such report, smuggled out of the Pirque women's prison in late 1975, 66 out of 90 women replied to a questionnaire about their experiences while being held incommunicado in DINA interrogation centers. The accounts were written on small scraps of toilet paper and compiled by women prisoners in the relative privacy of women's toilets.

The women described 11 different kinds of torture to which they had been submitted. Forty-six women reported being tortured with electric shock; four hanging by arms; three hanging and electricity; five immersion in water; 47 beating; 11 "the telephone" — heavy blows to both ears that frequently result in broken ear drums and deafness; five rape; two broken bones from being run over by cars; seven drugs and hypnosis; one beating with a chain; and ten forced standing for long periods without sleep.

Thirteen women said they had been forced to watch while DINA agents tortured other persons.

Internally, DINA has imposed its tentacles on virtually every element of community life — the university, the law prefession, unions and the church.

In August, for example, DINA organized a demonstration against three progressive Chilean bishops, known for their anti-junta sentiments, who had been expelled from a church meeting in Ecuador.

Unfortunately for DINA and Pinochet, the bishops recognized three of the DINA agents and identified them publicly. The revelation and the Church's subsequent excommunication of the agents — the first such retaliation against the junta — caused public consternation and even led the ultra-conservative daily *El Mercurio* to call for an investigation.

But DINA's tactics go far beyond simply organizing rock-throwing crowds. After three years of what the Chilean military calls "internal war," a pattern of DINA operations has emerged.

The pattern includes periodic mass arrests of suspected activists and their families, interrogation — usually under torture in secret DINA centers — and, most tragic of all, the disappearance and presumed murder of up to one-third of those arrested. The deaths usually result from torture, and many observers believe that certain prisoners are earmarked for execution.

Data compiled by church-sponsored prisoner aid groups show that the pattern of arrests and disappearances has been repeated five times since January 1974, when Pinochet created DINA. Each wave was directed against a particular political group or groups and resulted in the disappearance of hundreds of persons and the capture and death of top opposition leaders.

The curve of missing persons rises abruptly in the first 60 days of each DINA operation, culminates with the capture of the underground resistance chiefs, then drops off to near-zero for several months until a new wave begins against other suspected resistance groups.

The latest wave of arrests, disappearances and captures occurred in April and May this year and reached its peak several days after the May 7 visit to Santiago of U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon — even while Chile was publicizing the release of 305 prisoners. Of some 130 persons arrested in those two months, 47 subsequently disappeared.

The same kind of tactic resulted in the shootout death in October 1974 of Leftist Revolutionary Movement (MIR) leader Miguel Enrique. The DINA's five-month operation to break the MIR required the arrests of over 2,000 persons, of whom 370 disappeared after interrogation and torture.

According to reliable sources, over 1,000 persons are missing since their arrests during these periodic DINA assaults on resistance groups.

Pleas from relatives that the Chilean courts investigate the mass disappearances are backed up by eyewitnesses who swear they have seen the arrests or were confined in DINA interrogation centers with those who later disappeared.

Yet the courts refuse to act and the government insists the missing persons were never arrested, are fictitious or have staged their disappearance before going into guerrilla activity.

The Catholic Church, through its Vicariate of Solidarity, recently protested in a legal brief to the Chilean courts the "public alarm" caused by the missing persons. "Any Chilean can be arrested without charges" and disappear under DINA, the church charged.

Despite "proofs, sworn statements, witness reports and documents that demonstrate the involvement of the agents of DINA in the arrests, no court or government investigation has been made. A wall of silence surrounds their fate," the church statement said.

Not only has the Supreme Court taken no action, but three of the lawyers who helped the vicariate prepare the brief were picked up by DINA. One is still in jail and two were expelled from Chile.

Ramon Marsano writes for the Pacific News Service and the Lima, Peru-based Latinamerica Press.

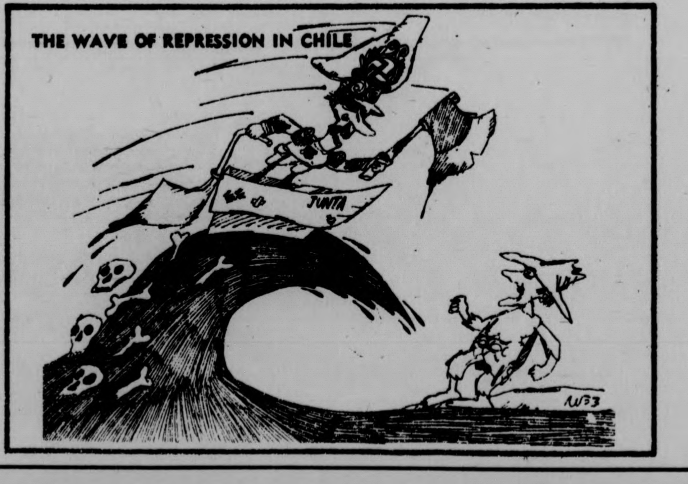
THE WAVE OF REPRESSION IN CHILE
JUNTA

— tyla l. michelove

Reducing the candidate

First a word of definition: In order to understand anything I have to say in this brief statement of my own fact, you will, for a moment, have to borrow *my* word usage. Each of us attributes certain definitions to words which, through our own experience, gives them a different slightly twisted meaning. The reason I bring this extremely complex point up is that I wish to discuss with you the theory I have, which is mine, on reductionism.

I am a reductionist. A flaw perhaps, but nonetheless a part of my character. This means that I take any given amount of information and distill it until I can deal with it simply. In a sense, I am my mind's efficiency expert. We all do this to some extent. We modify our perceptions to our past experience, thus not even seeing details that do not interest us.

Usually, this would not be a bad thing. But in a year when we are bought and sold in the political marketplace, it is a time to be more than a reductionist. Example:

Question: When someone mentions Jimmy Carter, what do you think of immediately?

Answer: Most probably his smile, more to the point, his teeth.

Question: Why?

Answer: You have been sold this by the media — who by the way are the most efficient reductionists I know — you have been sold this because they know that you are reductionists and so give you the image to remember, fearing perhaps, that if allowed to see much more of Jimmy Carter, you would remember nothing.

I don't think this whole thing is really Carter's idea, either. It is merely the method of public relations that works best, therefore the most widely used. Encapsulate the news — encapsulate the candidates.

This is the stuff heroes are made on. Understand that the country seems to lack heroes, but being the romantics we are, we look for the hero in every public figure that passes our attention. So while we are doing our reducing, it helps to throw in the hero image as well.

Since we know so little about Jimmy Carter, it is easy to list him in the hero region. We want a smiling (white) knight to sweep us all into prosperity and good will. If one man, one image, can come anywhere close to that — well then, he's our man.

Listen, don't get me wrong. I like Jimmy Carter. If he's good enough for Hunter Thompson, he's good enough for me. But I don't trust him completely. It is not so easy for me to simply see the smiling teeth, just as it is not so easy for me to see Ford as a man who cannot walk and chew gum at the same time.

Hell, I need a hero just as much as the next person, but Carter is going to have to pull off some miracle before November to be the good, clean, God fearing politician he is being sold as.

More to the point, what I am trying to say is that it is easy to just see part of the man. The news reports don't have enough time to be that in depth. Beware of this in yourself. Before November, investigate and listen to everything. Then vote for Carter because he is a man who can win; who can, maybe, change things; and because he has a brain attached to those teeth of his. His is a man to be watched and not given a hero's "full reign", because in the end — he is just a man.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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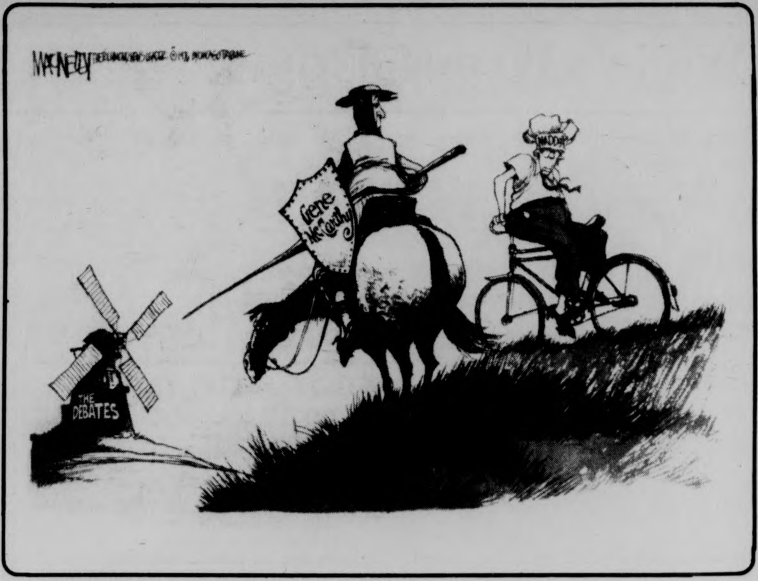

guest commentary

Mao: A leader with a vision

By PETER KRACHT
and ELLIOT KASS

Politicians in this country, like to claim they serve the people, especially when they're trying to get our votes at election time. But once they're in office, their honeyed promises quickly turn sour, and the air filled with the stench of broken promises.

Contrast this with the tremendous outpouring of grief on the part of millions of Chinese, and people around the world, at the death of Mao Tse Tung, Chairman of the Communist Party of China.

Mao Tse Tung was no rich politician looking for a way to line his own pockets; he owed no favors to some big-time capitalist. The only interest that he served was that of the masses of working people.

Mao Tse Tung, born a middle-level peasant in 1983, was, like millions of Chinese youth, rebellious. And why not? By the time he was ten, foreign garrisons were in every main city, British and American gunboats patrolled every river, propping up the decadent landlord government. They were there to keep China backward, to better profit off her resources and labor.

It was in participating in great revolutionary struggles of the Chinese people against every outrage and abuse they suffered under foreign and landlord rule, and because of the inspiration of the victory of the working class in establishing its rule in the Soviet Union that he among many others, found his way to Marxism, the science of revolution.

Mao Tse Tung was no condescending savior, no social worker. He was a Communist. He taught coal miners (among the first worker members of the Chinese Communist Party) how to read, drawing letters in the sand. But he did not do this so a few of them could go off to school and leave the rest in misery. He did it so they could be better able to lead all to take matters into their own hands and overthrow those who exploited and oppressed the masses of people.

There were those who said that because the workers were a tiny minority of China's population, there could be no hope of working class revolution — of thoroughly, and throughout the country, "turning things upside down." But Mao Tse Tung, learning from the people's struggles and applying the science of revolution to conditions in China, argued that the *only* way forward for China, and countries like China, was for the working class Party to lead the workers and peasants to fight and overthrow the foreign imperialists and the landlords. The difference between China today and India today are searing evidence of this truth.

But it was after the working class was in power in China, and its Party, the Communist Party, led the government, that Mao Tse Tung's greatest and most inspiring contribution to the struggle of millions of oppressed the world over was made.

Summing up the bitter lessons of the defeat of the working class in the Soviet Union, where capitalism had been restored in the 1950's; he developed the line that while the workers control the government under socialism, still classes exist and struggle against one another, and will until class differences are eliminated and full Communism achieved.

Millions of Chinese people agreed with this, from their own experience. And they went into battle. It was called the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. They beat back traitors to the working class within their Party, the Communist Party itself, who advocated the workers should just work and keep their mouth shut about such things as running their factory, the country and should not concern themselves with the future of humanity.

Mao Tse Tung has never ruled China. In China the working class, in alliance with the peasants, rules. And Mao Tse Tung, time and again, has led them forward. There is a big difference between a "ruler" and a leader. Until the day he died, he kept his heart with the people and used his knowledge to develop the ways for the masses themselves to solve problems in their lives and in advancing society.

Mao Tse Tung was a man of great vision, a man who fought together with millions all his life — whether living in caves fighting guerrilla warfare or in Peking, the Chairman of the Party in power — for a future entirely free of classes and class exploitation ... even if it would take a thousand years!

But he was no soft-headed idealist. His vision was based on reality; it is possible and as inevitable as the truth that wherever there is oppression there will be resistance to it.

He was a great Marxist-Leninist, a truly great leader of the working class, who was like the cap on the wave of the Chinese people's struggle.

And all this is why millions of people the world over and in every country deeply mourn his passing. And all this is why no matter who leads the capitalist countries, including the U.S. or the Soviet Union, they will never have his stature, for they are guardians of a vampire-like system, which thrives *only* on the blood of its victims and cannot otherwise survive.

And the struggle of those millions around the world is progressing, and that is the main reason why even the President of the U.S. must bow to necessity and praise the man our rulers have done everything they could to destroy.

But no one can destroy what Mao Tse Tung stood for — the emancipation of the working class and mankind. It will forever live in the hearts and minds of workers and oppressed people the world over.

As he himself wrote on the death of a revolutionary soldier:

> "All men must die, but death can vary in its significance. The ancient Chinese writer Szuma Chien said, 'Though death befalls all men alike, it may be weightier than Mount Tai or lighter than a feather.' To die for the people is weightier than Mount Tai, but to work for the fascists and die for the exploiters and oppressors is lighter than a feather."

This Thursday, September 16, the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be holding a memorial meeting in honor of Mao Tse Tung. There will be speakers on his life and contributions to the peoples struggle, and the significance of this in the U.S. Norm Chance, professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, and many time visitor to China, will talk on the current political situation in China, her leaders, and what we can expect now that Mao Tse Tung is gone. All people interested are invited to attend.

Peter Kracht and Elliot Kass, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, are Collegian Guest Commentators.

What's Happening

Prof. to be interviewed for School of Ed.

Tomorrow and Thursday, the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will be interviewing Dr. Milton Silva for a faculty position in the School of Education.

The University community is cordially invited to attend the open meetings to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 113, School of Education and at 7 p.m. in the fifth floor of Goodell Library, at the offices of the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Free intro lecture on TM tonight

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi tonight at 7:30 in Room 106, Thompson Hall.

It is being sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

A meeting for all UMass students who practice the TM technique will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center, Room 174.

The public is invited.

Blood Donor Center to operate tonight

The UMass-Red Cross Blood Donor Center will begin operation tonight from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. WMUA celebrities will be on hand to donate and to broadcast live from the center.

The Donor Center is located on the first floor of the UMass Health Center, and will be open throughout the semester every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Remember, the gift of life is one that only you can give. Give blood — give life!!" say center workers.

Alternative Learning Program operating

The Alternative Learning Program at UMass is a regional alternative high school program which serves students from public high schools in Hampshire County who have a special need for a smaller and more individualized learning environment. This program, funded under Massachusetts Chapter 766, has been operating in room 151, Hills South, since September, 1975 and is currently servicing 14 students.

The goals of the Alternative Learning Program are to develop the self-image of the students, increase their interest level and achievement in school, develop their ability to relate more positively in their interpersonal relationships and to develop skills leading to either employment or continued education.

The curriculum in the school draws from all academic disciplines, and has included Psychology, Organic Gardening, Anatomy and Physiology, Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, Business Math and Bookkeeping, Outdoor Education, German, Spanish, U.S. History, Social Issues and the Media, Roman Civilization, Occupational Education, Dance, Juggling, Womens Studies, Sex Roles, Experience and Writing, Remedial Language Skills and Leather Craft.

Courses are taught by two full-time professional staff, two full-time student interns from the UMass Teacher Education Programs and a great number of University students teaching individual courses. UMass students participating in the program can earn credit through Outreach S.V.S. and the School of Education.

This program has been operating at Hampshire College since February, 1975, under the same program structure, utilizing Hampshire College resources. With the addition of the University site last fall, the program now includes 28 students in total.

Both sites of the program have been very successful, and the students' personal growth and academic achievements have been well recognized by their school systems.

If anyone would like to get involved in this program by teaching a course, a craft, or a skill, drop by room 151 Hills South any day from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or call Marc Simon at 545-2748.

BMCP to hold first staff meeting tonight

The Black Mass Communications Project will hold its first staff meeting for this semester tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 171.

The BMCP is an organization spanning every facet of mass communications, including radio, television, periodicals, etc. News coverage is produced from a Black perspective.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Challenges to Kennedy, O'Neill headline statewide primary today

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and House Speaker apparent Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. risk embarrassment but not defeat in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary as they ask voters for a return ticket to national power.

The two Democratic kingpins face political challenges at home for the first time in years.

Militant opposition to their stands on court-ordered school desegregation put populous sections of Boston off limits for both candidates during the campaign.

And antibusing sentiment gripping sections of the city fueled otherwise modest challenges by little known politicians.

Victory for Kennedy and O'Neill was all but certain Tuesday. But strong showings by primary opponents could embarrass the two party leaders as they move up the congressional hierarchy.

Evidence Kennedy faces more that just political risks surfaced during the final weekend of the campaign when three persons were arrested and charged with conspiracy to murder the third term senator.

Kennedy refused to modify his traditional campaign style, aides said, relying extensively upon personal contact with voters.

Challenges to Kennedy and O'Neill headline a statewide primary to screen party candidates for the Senate, Congress and the State legislature.

Kennedy, 44, faces his first primary challenge since 1962 when Massachusetts voters started the 30-year-old law school graduate on a political career as a U.S. Senator to replace his brother, John F. Kennedy.

Opposition to court-ordered school busing has spawned a pair of Boston challengers, six-term City Councilor Frederick C. Langone and lawyer Robert Emmet Dinsmore. The pair hope to defeat Kennedy in his native Boston.

A low turnout of less than 30 per cent of the state's three million voters was predicted by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. Such a low turnout could hurt Kennedy and inflate the relative showings of his two challengers.

"I want to do well," Kennedy said last week, declining to predict a percentage of victory. His campaign raised $629,200 and spent $289,700 so far, more than 10 times what either challenger reported spending.

Just as Kennedy's grip on the state has been challenged for the first time, O'Neill also has opposition. O'Neill, 63, a veteran of 24 years in Congress, is being challenged by Edward F. Galotti, a little known veteran state representative.

Galotti portrays himself as just "a guy named Ed Galotti" in contrast to nationally powerful O'Neill whom he claims takes taxpayer-financed trips overseas. O'Neill expects little difficulty returning to Congress where he says he has the votes to become House Speaker in January.

A second congressional veteran, nine-term Rep. James A. Burke, jd-Mass., faces a more vigorous challenge. Some say the aggressive, long planned campaign by 30-year-old Patrick Henry McCarthy could cost the 66-year-old Burke his seat of 18 years.

A Vietnam veteran and Harvard law school graduate, McCarthy cut his political teeth managing the successful 1972 insurgency of Rep. J. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., against Louise Day Hicks. Confident of victory, Burke accused his challenger of distorting his record and refused to raise any money.

In Massachusetts' Seventh Congressional District, a 12-way scramble ends in the Democratic contest to fill the seat of the late Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass.

Polls showed a tight contest between three candidates — state Sen. Stephen McGrail, D-Malden, Executive Councilor Vincent A. LoPresti and Edward J. Markey. Even before voting began, at least one campaign official talked of the possibility of a recount.

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The Shootist
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Vietnam to enter UN? 'No way'--US

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The United States will veto admission of Vietnam to the United Nations because of that country's continued refusal to make full accounting of Americans missing in action, Ambassador William Scranton said Monday.

Scranton's announcement of the formal decision, made to reporters after a White House meeting with President Ford, coincided with a statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry accusing the United States of "flagrant distortions and arrogance" on the issue.

A State Department said the charge by Hanoi "simply is not true."

Scranton said "there is nothing to indicate in any negotiations" that Hanoi officials are willing to go beyond their release of the names of 12 U.S. pilots killed in action.

"We are very anxious to talk to them about this and other issues," Scranton said. But he said that so far, the Vietnamese government has demonstrated it is neither "peace loving" nor "interested in humanitarianism" to an extent warranting U.N. membership.

Hanoi "has not been helpful," said the former Pennsylvania governor.

The U.N. Security Council has turned over to its admissions committee the Vietnamese application for membership, and that panel has scheduled a meeting on the issue at 10:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

But regardless of the committee's recommendation, Vietnam could not be granted membership without the unanimous approval of the 15-member Security Council.

Scranton said Ford reached the veto decision "on a nonpartisan basis," and had given him formal instructions to take the action when the Security Council takes up the issue.

On Labor Day, Hanoi released the names of the 12 American pilots, previously listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War, who had been shot down and killed.

At the time, Ford said the limited disclosure was "callous and cruel," and that the United States could not endorse Vietnam for membership in the world body until Hanoi relented and agreed to full disclosure on a long list of others still listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

Responding to Hanoi's charges that the United States was using the MIA issue as an excuse for withholding promised aid to Vietnam, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Monday:

"They are certainly in no position to make these demands. We do not accept this token list of 12 names of MIAs as any reason to move on the normalization of our relations. Our primary concern remains a complete accounting for the MIAs."

Mass PIRG meets tomorrow

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is a non-partisan, non-political, non-profit organization which represents the interests of the public by taking legal and political action on various consumer and environmental issues.

It seeks to gather information with the help of students, take legal action, form legislative bills and inform and communicate with the public against unfair big business practices, unresponsive government agencies and environmental hazards.

For anyone interested in becoming involved and learning more about MassPIRG and its projects, there will be an introductory meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Campus Center room 906.

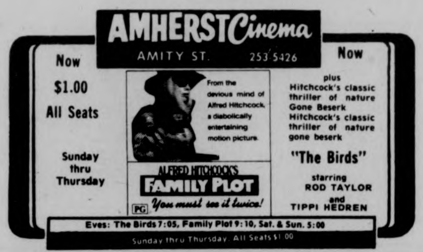

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2 The kinkiest caper of the year! from the director of "Chinatown" & "Rosemary's Baby." ROMAN POLANSKI'S Diary of Forbidden Dreams an erotic comedy
R Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30.

3 OUR FINAL WARNING. THE OMEN GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
R Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:30.

4 GATOR. Come and get him BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"
PG Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15.

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3
SWASHBUCKLER
7:00 and 9:00

2 NICHOLAS ROEG'S The man who fell to Earth With David Bowie IN STEREO 7:30 9:45

3 Wed., Sept. 8 - Sat., Sept. 11
LINA WERTMULLER'S "Swept Away..." 5:45, 10:00
Seven Beauties 7:50

PLUS... SPOCK CRACKS UP! STARTREK BLOOPERS

MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. Man Who Fell to Earth

Rte 9 Hadley Zayre Shping. Ctr. 256-6411

Read the Collegian

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LIVE IN PERSON FULLY STAGED BROADWAY SHOW
A PLAY BY DALE WASSERMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY
"Powerful. I strongly recommend it."
Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

A Little Night Music
Julie Wilson
WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO (2) DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:
TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Armed Service Vets may receive credit

Veterans who attend UMass as regular undergraduate students may, in most cases, receive academic credit for their service experience.

Veterans who are applying for credit must submit a legible copy of their DD214 separation paper with their student number written on the top.

Students who have other than a dishonorable active military service of six months to one full year, including the basic or recruit training, may be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman level (two "military science" credits). Military service over one year will be accepted as meeting the requirements in ROTC at the freshman and sophomore levels (four "military science" credits).

A veteran who has been commissioned as an officer by completion of a program such as OCS is eligible for eight "advanced military science" credits. In addition, credit may be given to veterans who have attended certain military schools while in the service.

Credit may also be given for on the job training received in the service. However, the veteran must request the related academic department to examine-evaluate his knowledge or skills in that area.

Any veteran who wants to have his forms checked for possible academic credit should bring them to Margo McMahon, Rm. 211 Whitmore. Her hours for this semester are:

— Monday — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
— Tuesday — 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
— Wednesday — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jewish career group to gather today

A group is forming which will be the nucleus for the gathering of information on various kinds of careers in Jewish educational and community work.

All interested people are invited to come to Campus Center Rm. 901 at 4 p.m. today.

THE UMASS THEATRE GUILD
AUDITIONS
for
Cole Porter's
Kiss Me Kate
Sept. 13 & 14
6:30 p.m.
Campus Center Rm. 917
For more info call
546-5150 549-1471 549-3905

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad. drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

NIKON OWNERS looking for an extra lens 135mm F3.5 auto Nikkor only 1½ yrs. old MUST sacrifice for 75 bucks. Very sharp, excellent contrast. Call soon or it will be gone!!! Steve 546-9653.

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w-extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

Seeberg Disco ext. speakers, each speaker contains 2 15 inch woofers, treble, horn, and driver and altec 800 cycle crossover, asking $300 pair. 549-1094 after 6 p.m.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

10x4 wood dining table; elec. and gas stoves; refrigerator. Call Bob, 253-7124.

Help! Need cash — Craig, 2712 cassette rec. Dolby, Ferox heads, auto off, monitor 9 months old, exc. cond. $90. Garrard 62M turntable with new shure 91MD cart. 9 months old, $50. 256-8739.

Turners Falls by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving, must sell. 863-9378.

2 L.R. Chairs, $10 ea. carpet swpr. 549-0058.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

70 TR-Spit. Radials, need cash. 584-0853.

P.A. Amp. bogen CHS-50, 2 pr., horns w-transformers, call Joe 256-8530.

SUPER SOUNDING small bookshelf spkrs. Really nice sound, 5 yr. guarantee only 2 mos. old, must sell for the very low price of 30 bucks each! Come listen and buy before someone else does. Call Steve at 546-9653.

All Brands Hi-Fi warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Refridge for sale, 2.5 cub. inch. Exc. cond., will deliver it. Call 774-5008 - $75.

Landlubber jeans, reg. $16, sell $11. All new. 6-9154.

5" car speakers. Can hook to stereo valve,. $90, sell $25-pr. Hi qual. 6-9154.

For sale: 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition. Asking $80. Call Mike in 419, 545-2642.

Sony TC131SD, Dolby stereo cassette. Call 546-5884, $190.

Aquarium 20 gal. hi complete setup with iron stand, filter, heater, etc. $65. Call 253-7125.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, model virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Double bed 4-poster solid mahogany complete $30. After 5, call 253-2456.

Getzen "Caravelle" Flugelhorn. V. good cond. B.O. takes it. Bill, 6-4077, late nite.

12x60 two bed rm. mobile home, with lg. shed, close to UMass bus route. $8500. Call 323-5042.

UMass meal ticket. Price neg. 546-7202.

Casette decks Sony TC-124 portable stereo recrdr. runs on batteries or house current, will also run on car cig lighter. Deck, attachments and stereo mike, $50; Fisher RC-80 with Dolby lists for $250, your $100 takes it. 253-7125.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

1971 Datsun 510, good mechanical cond., some body rust, reliable transport., $900 or best offer. Call 549-1028 after 5.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

59 Mercedes 220S, new valves, paint, sunroof, radials, best offer over $2,000. 665-4821.

69 MGB-GT dk brown, recent paint, wire wheels, AM-FM, no rust, $1395 or trade for van. Joan 665-4821.

72 Super Beetle, auto. Luggage and ski racks, very good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Lin 256-8989.

69 VW Bug, whole or parts, best offer. Jane 549-4576.

Good condition, runs fine, 68,000 mi., 25 mpg. $800, 256-6670.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

1971 Austin America, excellent condition throughout. 37,000 original miles. $900. 546-8272.

57 MGA needs work. Good engine. Offer, 584-8439.

Needs work. 70 Audi 100LS. Bob, 586-0365.

'67 Volks with 70 motor, new rings, mech. excellent, body good condit. $450 firm. Call John 238-5959.

1973 VW 412 std., 40,000 mi., new clutch, flywheel, muffler (under warranty). Just inspected. $2200. 253-2417.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda SL350 excellent condition, 8,500 miles, 60 mpg. Great on street and dirt. Call Joe 6-6265.

1974 Kawasaki 400S3. Exc. cond. New r-tires, cafe racer set-up. $750! 546-6700.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

74 Yamaha 350 xtras. $750-b.o. 549-6463, between 9-1 or leave message.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

1000 sq. ft. art studio on bus route. Sunderland. $50 per mo. Call 253-2258 after 6.

Rm. to let. $90 per mnth plus utilities. 73 Lvret Rd., Amhrst. 546-4350.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Child care — light housework, 7:30-8:30 a.m. and or 3:30-5:30 M-F. p.m. 549-6740.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Child care - light housework, 3-4 afternoons-wk., M-Th, 3:30 - 5:30. Call 256-0589, after 6:00.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

RIDE WANTED

Looking for late afternoon ride to Gardner area Mon. and Wed. Will share costs. Call Laury at 617,632-5818.

WANTED

1975 Index, best offer, nights 498-2850.

Waterbed, heater, Bob — 256-6468.

5 cu. ft. fridge wanted, call 546-1497.

VW Bug, 68, 69, 70 pref. Let me look at it. Paul 545-2642, Rm. 411, Greeno.

Looking for a used 2½ cubic feet refrigerator to rent or to buy. Please call 6-5423.

Frosh and sophomore men and women desiring experience and employment after graduation. Army ROTC, 5-2321.

Wanted, 2 housemates, preferably male. Must enjoy pets and a rural area. Have own car. Shutesbury, 253-7949.

FREE

Male 6 mos. pup, all trained, all shots, is lics. 546-6065.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades - roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Freshmen and Sophomores! The sky's the limit as an Air Force officer. Scholarships, challenging jobs, rewarding future! Enroll in Air Sci. 5-2437.

421 Craves Risi's P'nut butter, Noogie.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

JTM have a nice day. I love you!

SERVICES

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Automotive repair, tune ups. $10 and parts. Peter, 253-2909.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed for Rolling Green apt. 253-7985.

Female roommate wanted (over 21). S. Deerfield on bus route. Own small room. $60 plus utilities. 665-3641 nights and weekends.

ROOM WANTED

2 rms. in house or apt., close to school or on bs. rte. Willing to pay up to $120. Deb. 256-6738.

Single room wanted in Amherst area. 24-year male student. Days, 545-2096, nite, 256-8172, leave message for Ed.

LOST

Lost: small silver handmade medal on chain. Please call Mel 253-7198.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

TO ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, located at 14 Elm St., invites you to meet the brothers and watch Monday night football. Festivities to begin at 8:00 p.m. For more info and rides call 5-3539.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity located at 14 Elm St. cordially invites you to go out with the brothers tonight for "movie night". Nightcap at the Drake to follow. See you at the house at 8:00 p.m. For more info and rides call 5-3539.

INSTRUCTION

Meditation Course: The art of meditation, the vision of one being. First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, Marshall Hall Annex, Room 14, 8 p.m.

Violin and fiddle instruction. Experienced teacher in classical jazz and all fiddle styles. Beginners encouraged. Yosef Oxenhandler, 774-3300, mornings.

Guitar lessons — all styles taught by experienced teacher and musician. Cheap rates. Randy Ginzig. 546-4447.

Weaving - 4 harness looms, begin Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m. at Jones Library. Can earn credits. 584-7756 Helen Klekot, or 253-9368.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Carter campaigns in Alabama while Ford stays at home

[AP] — While President Ford presided over two Rose Garden bill-signing ceremonies Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter told a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to show he has the ability to lead the nation.

Sticking to his style of showcasing himself as a chief executive rather than hitting the campaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigned in Alabama with Gov. George C. Wallace, at his side, trying to persuade Southern voters that he shares many of their conservative views.

"Democrats have always believed in what we in the South believe..." Carter told a group of small businessmen in Birmingham. "We believe in work and not welfare... I believe the Southern people and the American people believe in balanced budgets... a strong, able, tough, muscular, well-organized, fighting force."

Carter is placing increased emphasis on conservative themes out of acknowledged concern that voters might see him as more liberal than he says he really is, and to rebut Republican assertions to that effect.

A poll published Sunday by the Darden Research Corp. in Atlanta said that while the Georgian leads Ford by a wide margin in the deep South, there are signs that his support is eroding in that area of strong and traditional conservative attitudes.

The Democratic presidential nominee told listeners at a Birmingham shopping center that the Republicans are the party of special interests, the Democrats the party of the people.

"I can't recall a single thing that our incumbent President has done in a two-year period to indicate a capacity for leadership," Carter said.

But Ford was capitalizing on one of Carter's pet campaign planks when he signed a "sunshine" bill requiring about 50 federal boards to conduct most business in the public.

"I strongly endorse the concept which underlies this legislation," Ford said, "that most of the decision-making business of regulatory agencies can and should be open to the public.

"The public has a right to know about the decision-making business of the agencies," Ford said. "I am delighted to sign this legislation and let the sun shine in."

The President generated other important news Monday by instructing U.S. Ambassador William Scranton to veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations.

BMCP meets tonight in CC

Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) is holding an organizational meeting for academic year 76-77 tonight at 8 in Campus Center 171.

BMCP is a student organization which spans every facet of Mass communication from a Black perspective.

Refreshments will be available at the meeting.

OPEN RUSH
at
Beta Kappa Phi
388 No. Pleasant St.
(Huge white brick building
One block from campus)
on
Sun. Sept. 12, 8—9 P.M.
Mon. Sept. 13, 9—10 P.M.
Wed. Sept. 15, 8—9 P.M.
Thurs. Sept. 16, 8—9 P.M.
All UMass Men Invited

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

CHAS REFER BASH
HAZE OLIVE ACME
ITOL SANATORIUM
REVEREND■USEDTO
COLD■BRAN
TURTLE■CONGESTS
OSE■LABOR■ESTOP
WASP■FARES■SOTO
AGERS■SEDAN■LED
RETENSES■TIRADE
SOAR■MULE
PATTON■CEREBRAL
ENRAPTURED AERO
STAT ANITA TAMP
TIME SISSY ELSE

ACROSS
1 Large animal
5 Natural fat
10 Roman soldier
14 Other: Prefix
15 Important
16 "That was ----- blow!"
17 Single complete cycle
19 Invalid
20 ------ up: Joined forces
21 Tropical Asian plants
23 Incident
26 Object of faith
27 Commuter
30 Yukon's neighbor
34 Elevator man
35 Asian bearlike mammal
37 A billion years or so
38 Airline for Lisbon
39 Less reputable
41 Jacob's son
42 --- carte
43 Abdominal pain
44 Whimper
45 Not often
47 Actual floor spaces: 2 words
50 Iron pyrite
51 Burial place
52 Spiders' creations
56 Newspaper reporter
60 Stare at
61 "Nonsense!"
64 Of the mouth
65 The Devil
66 One's manner
67 To a smaller degree
68 Represent on stage
69 Of the Gaels

DOWN
1 Frisco's "Metro"
2 Confederate VIP Robt. ----
3 Thomas ---- Edison
4 Landlady's concerns
5 Baffled
6 Posed for an artist
7 Thrice: Prefix
8 Entire persons
9 Outlaw
10 Where British Columbia is
11 Compound used in tanning
12 Lacquered metalware
13 Nocturnal birds
18 Tribe of Israel
22 ----- cell: Energy maker
24 Katmandu's country
25 Passing back and forth
27 S. American weapons
28 Practical: Rare
29 Fiber used for cordage
31 Musician's word
32 Australian marsupial
33 Llamas' habitat
36 More pleasant
39 Kick a p.a.t.
40 Base runner's goal: 2 words
44 Preceding a contest
46 Carpentry pins
48 Mental aptitude
49 Thoroughfares: Abbr.
52 Uncordial
53 Hideous person
54 "Gil ----": LeSage novel
55 Bridge
57 Alaska glacier
58 Makes a hole-in-one
59 English river
62 School org.
63 Shellac ingredient

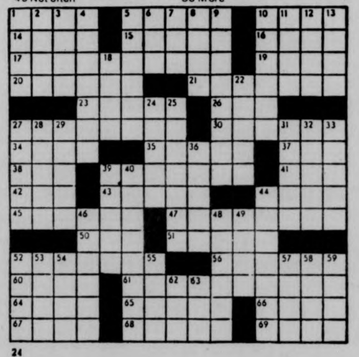

24

Residential Life

Heads of Residence will be present for discussion with students. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, NAH Lounge.

Sponsored by CEEBS

'AMHERST MOST CONVENIENT MEETING PLACE'
CHEQUERS
• NEXT DOOR TO ALUMNI STADIUM •
Every Wednesday – MICH NITE
50¢ Drafts
Most Mixed Drinks 80¢ and $1.00
hors d'oeurves
and
dancing

BATWING BY K

THERE'S MORBUS' OLD HIDEOUT. LOOKS DESERTED, BUT I'D BETTER CHECK.
BATWING FLIES UP TO AN OPEN WINDOW.
SUDDENLY!!!
WAM!

THE Ninth Floor
BY ERIC STANWAY
The Story So Far;
POLICE!
COME ON! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HIS SCREAMING AND SHOUTING REALLY DOES BRING SOMEONE!
ULP!
AHEM!
'ELLO, 'ELLO, 'ELLO! WHAT'S ALL THIS, THEN?
PC
9/14
©1976, E. STANWAY
9/14/76
TO BE CONTINUED...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

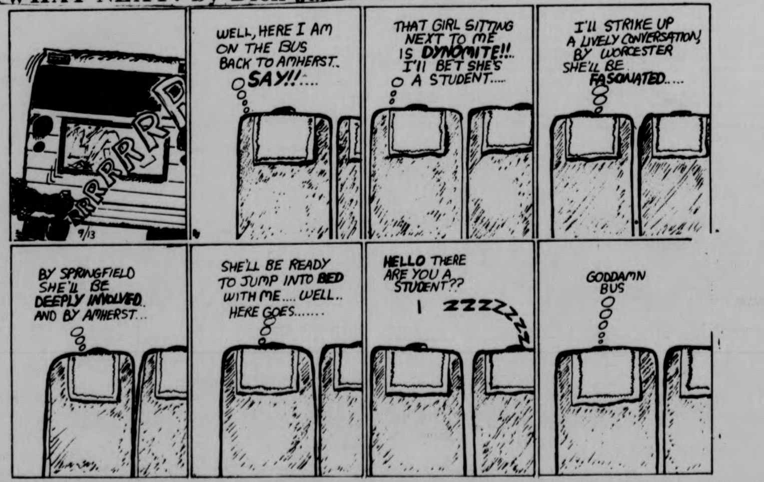
RRRRRRRRP
9/13
WELL, HERE I AM ON THE BUS BACK TO AMHERST.. SAY!!....
THAT GIRL SITTING NEXT TO ME IS DYNOMITE!!.. I'LL BET SHE'S A STUDENT....
I'LL STRIKE UP A LIVELY CONVERSATION, BY WORCESTER SHE'LL BE FASCINATED....
BY SPRINGFIELD SHE'LL BE DEEPLY INVOLVED.. AND BY AMHERST...
SHE'LL BE READY TO JUMP INTO BED WITH ME.... WELL.. HERE GOES.......
HELLO THERE ARE YOU A STUDENT??
I ZZZZZZZ
GODDAMN BUS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, September 14 — Born today, you are highly sensitive emotionally. There is nothing about you of the self-important egotist, but at the same time, you are filled with the kind of self-confidence and self-assurance that is never at odds with success. You are one of those rare individuals who can create order out of chaos simply by bearing in mind that the whole is more than the sum of its parts and working accordingly. Design and organization: these are the key-words to describe your success, regardless of what you undertake or what the degree of that success may be. The direct and firm application of determination to any given method of operation makes the difference, to your own way of thinking, between what is good, what is better, and what is best.

You have deep sympathy for your fellow man and make every effort to understand whatever problems he may have. On the other hand, you are not one who allows himself to be taken advantage of. Even those in the most dire of circumstances must make an effort to extricate themselves from their unpleasant situations, for only when they have failed to achieve their own salvation will you step in to help them attain that goal.

You are one of those attractive personalities who radiates good health. Because of this, there may be times when you come close to ignoring the signs of ill health.

* * *

Wednesday September 15

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Self-willed success proves deceptive today. Be sure you know precisely what it is you're after before giving anything up for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Investigate completely your own chances for gain before agreeing to becoming part of a new endeavor. New direction may be needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Pay particular attention to the source of your information today. You may wish to double-check and item or two before acting on them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An awkward situation early in the day may well bring to the fore your ability for finessing the "enemy's" trumps. Guard your hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your ability to draw toward you those who can offer you considerable aid, whether or not they understand your problems, is exercised now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A tendency to suffer from feelings of rejection may cause you to blame another for desertions that exist only in your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If your will is sufficiently trained, you should be able to force circumstances to your liking today. Make an effort to please.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A good deal of interest is generated this morning by the very young. Don't be so certain of your position that you place it in jeopardy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Carefully laid plans are the way to the day's success. If you rely on chance, your expectations for gain must be considerably lowered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Excitement on the home front may cause you to pay less attention than you should to affairs on the employment scene. Guard against accident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take yourself and your work seriously today; otherwise, you may quit before you have accomplished all that you might.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A determined effort does not guarantee success. It does, however, gain you a reputation for being a hard worker. Court a friend's friend.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "It's A Woman's World"
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Homer With A High Hat"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Favor"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Talking Clue"
38 ADAM—12
57 THE OPEN DOOR
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 LEROY JENKINS
24 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
27 THE FBI "The Gold Card"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Play It Loose"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 M-A-S-H "Why do you think you're in Korea?"
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie The Superstar"
22 30 MOVIN' ON "Sing It Again, Sonny"
24 57 OVER EASY
27 MOVIE "Seven Thieves"
38 WILDLIFE THEATRE
56 MOVIE "The Miracle"
8:30 3 G.E. THEATER "Just An Old Sweet Song"
8 40 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL: "Charlie's Angels"
24 57 SHADOWS ON THE GRASS
32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
9:00 22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Task Force: Cop Killer"
24 EVENING AT POPS "Judy Collins"
57 RETROSPECTIVE: KENNEDY-NIXON DEBATES
9:30 18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "Entebbe Rescue Missions"
8 40 FAMILY "A Special Kind Of Living"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 HARD RAIN — With Bobby Dylan
24 THE OLYMPIAD "The Russian Athlete"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Due Process Of Law"
40 POLITICS '76 PRIMARY SPECIAL
8 ALAN KING'S PRIME TIME PREVIEWS
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 NEWS
12:00 40 BONANZA "The Witness"
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "King Of Denmark"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Notices

BICYCLE CLUB

Vermont Foliage tour on Columbus Day weekend Oct. 9, 10, 11. Staying at hotels and touring on Rt. 100 in central Vermont. Sign up sheet on Bicycle Club board in Student Union opposite ride boards.

BICYCLE CLUB MTG.

General Club meeting open to everyone tonight 7 p.m. Campus Center room 801. Tire changing workshop. Elections. Granville pre-trip meeting afterwards & tour planning.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Thurs., Sept. 16, Men 4:00-7:00; women 7:00-10:00, at Boyden Lanes. Any conflicts call Karen 256-6887, leave a message.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonite, 6:00 at the Campus Center (room will be posted by elevators). Anyone interested is warmly invited to share, listen, or see what Christian Science is all about.

DVP RSO 803

DVP meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in room 803 C.C. The show is still on. Be there.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN CONCERTS

Meeting for all security people working on EMC-Orleans concert, Thurs., Sept. 16. Saul Chafin from UMass Police Dept. is giving a seminar on security. Rm. 805-809 C.C. at 9 p.m. Look at last notice, page 3.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP MEETING

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight in Campus Center 165 at 7:30. An environmental film will be featured, plus elections and a discussion on the group's objectives. All are welcome to come and participate — free.

FASHION COUNCIL

The first meeting of this semester, Wednesday, September 15, at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 119 Skinner Hall. Semester plans will be discussed. Please try to attend!

FENCING CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the Fencing Club on Thurs. Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. at NOPE room 8.

FREE SEMINAR

Free photo dark-room instruction every Wednesday afternoon 3:30-5:30. UMass craft shop — lower level Student Union Bldg.

FRISBEE MEETING

There will be a short meeting of the UMass Frisbee Club tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Lewis House basement. Plans will be made for an ultimate game with UConn Saturday, at UConn.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

First meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project, Thurs. Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center rooms 171 & 173. All members and interested students should attend. "Communications is nothing without participation"!

INTER-MURALS RECREATION ACTIVITY

Boyden Gym Schedule, Students, faculty, and staff only. Mon.-Fri. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m. NOPE — Open Mon.-Fri. 8-10 p.m., Sat. 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Beginning Nov. 1, 1976. NOPE Pool — Sat. 12-4 p.m., MWF 7-10 p.m. All swimmers must provide own swim suits for any of the pools. Bowling alleys in Boyden are open Mon-Fri from 4:10-10:00 p.m., effective Sept. 27, 1976. Price 50 cents per string. Pools at Boyden open Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:00 a.m. (LAP only). MWF 12-1 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 12:15-1:00 p.m., and 7:30-10:00 p.m., Sun. 12:00 thru 4:00 p.m. Curry Hicks Pool — MWF 12:00-1:15 p.m., Mon-Fri. 4:00-6:00 p.m., TuTh 11:15 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

IUCF MEETINGS

CHRISTIANS! Are you looking for a group on campus? Come to IV Christian Fellowship, Rm. 176 C.C. at 7:30 tonight. New members are welcome.

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

On Tuesday, September 14, there will be an organizational meeting of a group called Issues in Agriculture at 3:30 in the Campus Center, room 904-8. As the name suggests, we feel there is more to understanding what makes a healthy agriculture than making plants grow or keeping animals healthy. All interested persons are welcomed.

KARATE INSTRUCTION

The UMass Karate Club will be forming tomorrow (Wed.) at 7 p.m. in Rm. 175, Campus Center. Instruction by Prof. Sara Grimes, 2nd-degree black belt in the Japan Karate Association. All welcome.

LESBIAN UNION MEETING

Wed., Sept. 15th, at 3:00 at 413 S.U. We are moving to No. 920 Campus Center on the 16th, and need help to move. All women are welcome to the meeting.

LESSONS

The Heymakers Square Dance Club will be sponsoring lessons starting tonight at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. The lessons are open to anyone. Club members, there will be a meeting at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, we will discuss dues and Banner Raids.

LOST

Please return my 6 mo. old black lab, English sheep dog. Lost Fri., No. Amherst area. Name Crumpets. Call 549-6869.

MIZMOR CHORALE

All singers, musicians, and lovers of Hebrew songs are invited to join the Mizmore chorale. First meeting tonight in the Hillel office, S.U., 302.

NOTICE

Meditation Course: The Art of Meditation, The Vision of One Being. First class tonight at 8 p.m. Marshall Hall Annex.

ORGANIZATION: CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Rm 811-815 on Tues., Sept. 14.

ORGANIZATION: PRE DENTAL CLUB

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS: First meeting of the semester Thurs. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. New and old members welcome. C.C. 911-915.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

All pre-vet and other interested students are welcome to attend an organizational meeting. Wed., Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Concourse, couches behind TV area.

STAFF PEOPLE WANTED FOR TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

5 work-study positions available in public relations, mailing, fund raising, secretarial, and locating presentors. Pay $3.25 per hour, must be workstudy. For more info call 5-0474 or come to 200 Hills North.

THATCHER HOUSE

New students group will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the first floor lounge.

UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS

Undergraduate Communication Studies Majors will meet Wed., Sept. 15, at 4:00 p.m. in SBA 120 to nominate students for positions on the Student Advisory Council and the Personnel Committee.

UNIVERSITY AQUATIC ART CLUB

All men and women are urged to tryout on Sept. 14th, 15th, and 16th at the NOPE pool 6-7 p.m. No experience necessary although must have satisfactory swimming ability.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

Alan Pager of the Green Diamond Forestry Service will talk tonight in Rm. 105 Holdsworth Hall at 7:00 on "What the Forest Industry is Looking for in Graduates of Wood Technology and Forestry". All interested students welcome.

ECKANKAR

Introductory talk and film: ECKANKAR: A WAY OF LIFE. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1976. 8:00 p.m. Room 176 C.C.

Light Night Party
POOR RICHARDS III
Poor Richards in cooperation with Luey & Abercombie brings back the 50¢ bottle of beer.
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• Cigarette Lighters
• Beer Coolers
• Bar Lights
and more!
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256-8284
NO COVER

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

HONEY! I KNOW ITS YOUR FIRST DAY ON THE JOB, BUT DON'T BE SO NERVOUS.
JUST WATCH ME PLACE THE CONE UNDER THE SPOUT AND PULL THE LEVER LIKE SO... NOW YOU TRY IT!
9-14
NOT BAD, BABY, BUT I THINK YOU'VE BEEN PULLING IT TOO HARD LATELY.
P. Yaskell

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

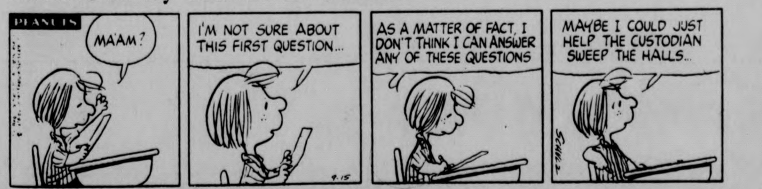
PEANUTS
MA'AM?
I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THIS FIRST QUESTION...
9-15
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DON'T THINK I CAN ANSWER ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS
MAYBE I COULD JUST HELP THE CUSTODIAN SWEEP THE HALLS...
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

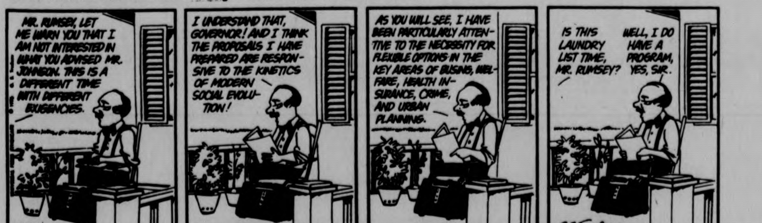
MR. RUMSEY, LET ME WARN YOU THAT I AM NOT INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU ADVISED MR. JOHNSON. THIS IS A DIFFERENT TIME WITH DIFFERENT EXIGENCIES.
9-15
I UNDERSTAND THAT, GOVERNOR! AND I THINK THE PROPOSALS I HAVE PREPARED ARE RESPONSIVE TO THE KINETICS OF MODERN SOCIAL EVOLUTION!
AS YOU WILL SEE, I HAVE BEEN PARTICULARLY ATTENTIVE TO THE NECESSITY FOR FLEXIBLE OPTIONS IN THE KEY AREAS OF BUSING, WELFARE, HEALTH INSURANCE, CRIME, AND URBAN PLANNING.
IS THIS LAUNDRY LIST TIME, MR. RUMSEY?
WELL, I DO HAVE A PROGRAM, YES, SIR.
GBTrudeau

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Fairfield Mall/chicopee

New York Mayor Abe Bean prevents Muhammad Ali from joking too hard with Ken Norton. The two will meet Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium for the World Championship. (UPI)

Hill lost to Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — Wide receiver J. D. Hill, for whom the Detroit Lions gave the Buffalo Bills a first-round choice this summer, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery Tuesday to correct ligament damage suffered in Sunday's 10-3 loss to the Chicago Bears.

The operation was scheduled to be performed in Buffalo by Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey, who will determine after the surgery how long Hill will be out.

The injury means all Detroit has to show to date for its trade with Buffalo is the two-yard pass Hill caught Sunday. He suffered the knee injury on the next pattern he ran.

Hill was used sparingly during the exhibition season and caught no passes but was named to start against Chicago.

Appearing
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Jaworski breaks shoulder; Ram QB out for six weeks

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Ron Jaworski, the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their season opener against Atlanta Sunday, will be lost to the team for about six weeks because of a broken shoulder suffered in the game, the team physician announced Monday.

Dr. Robert Kerlan said x-rays conducted Monday morning revealed the broken shoulder. Jaworski will be placed in a "shoulder immobilizer" and will be out of action for about six weeks, he said.

He suffered the injury while scoring a touchdown on a one-yard sneak against the Falcons in the second half of Sunday's game. Third stringer Pat Haden finished out the game and on his first pass threw a 47-yard touchdown.

James Harris, the first string quarterback through most the exhibition season, is still mending from a broken right thumb he suffered against Buffalo in the preseason. He started to throw on the sidelines a little during the Atlanta game, but Coach Chuck Knox said it was not yet known whether he would be able to play in next Sunday's nationally-televised game at Minnesota.

OPEN BOWLING
Monday thru Saturday
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50 cents a string
(Men's and Women's leagues now being formed)

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Men & Women
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EASTERN MOUNTAIN CONCERTS
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ORLEANS
with
Special Guest —
JOHANNA WILD
Thursday, Sept. 16 FAC
2 shows 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Tickets on sale every day this week.
General Admission $4.00
No bottles can be admitted to concert.
Meeting for those working security — tonight rm. 805-809 CC 9 p.m.

Counseling Assistance for Older Students
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Archibald brings franchise east as Nets gain guard

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [*UPI*] — Kansas City still has its National Basketball Association team but "the franchise" has gone to New York City.

Bowing to the requests of guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald, the man fans have named "the franchise," the Kansas City Kings last week traded Archibald to the New York Nets. The move was overdue.

During the first couple of years the Kings were in Kansas City — they moved from Cincinnati in 1972 — Archibald was the main reason people came to see them play.

Two years ago, Kansas City fans got their first taste of a winning season. Then the Kings went into a miserable nosedive last year — finishing with basketball's third worst record — and the only fans who showed up were those stuck with season tickets.

The drawing power of the 6-1 guard from Texas El Paso had vanished. People still enjoyed watching him drive the length of the court, make a dipsy doodle move with the ball and either score or pick up an assist but they weren't willing to pay $8.00 to watch the Kings lose.

Archibald, highest paid player in basketball with a $400,000 a year contract that has four years left on it, is awesome on offense. Having led the NBA in both scoring and assists in 1972-73, Archibald has a six-year career scoring average of 25.1 points.

But Archibald didn't really fit into the plans of Kings coach Phil Johnson and box office attraction or not, Johnson has to have everything going his way at the start of the upcoming season. He has been given only a one-year contract by the Kings and it is understood he has to have early success to even last through that year.

Johnson comes from the Dick Motta coaching school. He was an assistant to Motta at Weber (Utah) State and again with the Chicago Bulls before taking the Kansas City job. He likes to play aggressive defensive basketball and neither Archibald nor Jimmy Walker, who teamed with Archibald in the Kings' backcourt but was released Aug. 31, could fit into Johnson's plans.

Brian Taylor, whom the Kings obtained along with backup center Jim Eakins and two first-round draft choices for Archibald, will be like a present from heaven to Johnson. Not only can he score when he has to — he averaged 14 points a game in four seasons with the ABA Nets — but he is one of the finest defensive guards in the game.

Everyone knows of Net forward Julius Erving but just as important as Erving in the Nets' winning last year's American Basketball Association title was Taylor. He combined with John Williamson to physically dominate Denver guards in the playoffs, keeping Denver from consistenly getting the ball across midcourt.

And if there is any question about offensive punch, the Kings also have added guard Ron Boone through the ABA dispersal draft, a rugged backcourt player who has averaged more than 20 points each of the past two years.

The Archibald trade was a necessity from both sides.

Archibald consistently said he wanted to play in his home town — New York. The trade should benefit both teams. The Kings need some defensive help and the Nets, who have been having troubles drawing people despite winning the ABA crown, need an attendance draw along with Erving.

Kansas City fans can attest to Archibald's ability to fill the stands, at least for a year or two. But they also can attest to the ability of a winner to put people in an arena — at least the one in Kansas City.

Noll yells Swann plucked by Raiders

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — An infuriated Chuck Noll, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, accused the Oakland Raiders' defensive secondary of trying to maim Lynn Swann and other Steeler wide receivers, adding there was apparently a "criminal element" within the National Football League.

Noll alleged there was a pattern of illegal hitting by members of the Oakland defensive secondary against Swann, in particular, that continued Sunday in the Raiders 31-28 victory over the defending Super Bowl champs.

Swann suffered a concussion when he was struck in the head from behind illegally, according to Noll. Swann is now a questionable starter for the Cleveland game next weekend.

He suffered a similar injury in the American Conference Title game against Oakland in January when his head was slammed into the frozen artificial turf at Three Rivers Stadium.

"I think people like that should be kicked out of football," Noll said, visibly angry over the incident. "You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have in the National Football League. Maybe we have a law and order problem."

Noll said he would assemble a reel of film clips dating back "a couple years" that proved the unnecessary roughness he believes is consistently displayed against no other team and no other receiver.

"There is nothing wrong with good hard-hitting football," said Noll, adding that what the Raiders' secondary was doing was hitting Swann "with the intent to maim."

"You usually hit people straight on, nose-to-nose. But not when the play's over," Noll complained.

Noll said there was a league meeting which covered the issue of illegal hitting, adding, "I thought that it was taken care of."

To get results, he said he was going to assemble the Oakland game films and "go to the league office to see what we can accomplish."

Butkus settlement

CHICAGO, [*UPI*] — Dick Butkus, former star middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears, Monday accepted a $600,000 out of court settlement of his $1.6 million damage suit against the team.

The settlement was agreed upon hours before his suit against the Bears and team physician Theodore Fox was to go to trial in Circuit Court. The suit charged that Butkus was forced to play football from 1966 to 1973 with a knee injury which caused irreparable damage and ended his playing career.

He also sought damages for breach of contract, charging the Bears refused to honor the final four years of a five year contract after his last knee injury in November, 1973.

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The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of September 27. For information, complete workshop descriptions, or a catalog, write to: Credit-Free Workshop Program, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or phone (413) 545-3653. Watch for Wintersession information in *The Collegian*, and request a Wintersession Catalog by writing to: Wintersession 1977, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002.
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Fall Credit-Free Workshops: Cartoon Art; Circus Arts; Colonial Restoration; Crewel; Matting and Mounting; Patchwork; Pottery; Upholstery; Buddhist Insight Meditation; Creative Movement; The Tarot; Yoga; Acupuncture Massage; Macrobiotics; Oki Yoga, Palm Healing; Ballet; Modern Dance; Tap Dancing; Alternative Energy; Landscaping; French; German; Italian; Spanish; Folk-Guitar; Instrumental Folk Rag Guitar; Creative Self-Stimulation; Grantsmanship; Handwriting; Literature and Fiction; Going Crazy; Sign Language; Writing for Magazines; Writing Well; Hang Gliding; Inflated Structures; Technical Rock Climbing; Tennis; Assertiveness for Men and Women; Consulting Skills; Leadership; Managing Yourself Creatively; Self-Defeat and Self Realization; Basic Photography; Darkroom Procedures; Batik; Drawing and Designing in Color; Fabric Design; Gravestone Rubbing; Printmaking; Block Printing; Progressive Parenthood; Sex Role Awareness; Real Estate.

Pittsburgh's Dorsett gains UPI honors as week's top back

NEW YORK [UPI] — Tony Dorsett, the talented running back who led the University of Pittsburgh to a 31-10 romp past Notre Dame Saturday, heads United Press International's backfield of the week.

Dorsett, who set a record last year with a 303-yard effort against Notre Dame, churned out 181 yards Saturday, including a 61-yard burst that set up Pitt's first score.

Joining Dorsett in the backfield of the week are California quarterback Joe Roth, Ohio State tailback Jeff Logan and Missouri running back Curtis Brown.

Roth was outstanding in defeat as he completed 21-of-36 passes for a school record 379 yards. Roth had touchdown passes of 69 and 38 yards in a 36-24 loss to Georgia.

Logan, the junior who has replaced two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin in the Buckeye backfield, scored three touchdowns as Ohio State crushed Michigan State 49-21. Logan scored on runs of three and 75 yards and returned a punt 68 yards for another score as he gained 112 yards on only seven carries. He also had a 72-yard scoring run nullified by a penalty.

Brown had a 95-yard kickoff return for one TD, ran four yards for a second score and caught a 49-yard TD pass from Steve Pisarkiewicz to lead Missouri to a 46-25 triumph over Southern California.

"At times I wanted to quit and go home," said the 5-10, 182-pound Logan about his spending two years behind Griffin. "I've got to thank my parents and my faith in God. It was tough at times. It's the mental toughness. I think every freshman says to himself at one time or another 'what am I doing here?'

"I knew I was going to play behind Archie for two years. It was either play behind Arch or go to a second rate school. I made the decision. I decided to play for the best."

There were several outstanding performances by quarterbacks Saturday that earned honorable mention.

Derrick Ramsey threw for three TDs and ran for two others in leading Kentucky to a 38-13 victory over Oregon State and Ball State's Art Yaroch ran for three scores and passed for another in a 41-28 victory over Louisiana Tech. Nolan Cromwell scored twice, set up two other scores and rushed for 98 yards to lead Kansas past Washington State 35-16 and Minnesota's Tony Dungy ran for two scores and passed for two others in a 32-13 victory over Indiana.

Wayne Stanley threw for three TDs in little more than a half of play as Iowa State crushed Drake 58-14.

Two performances narrowly missed a No. 1 running back slot.

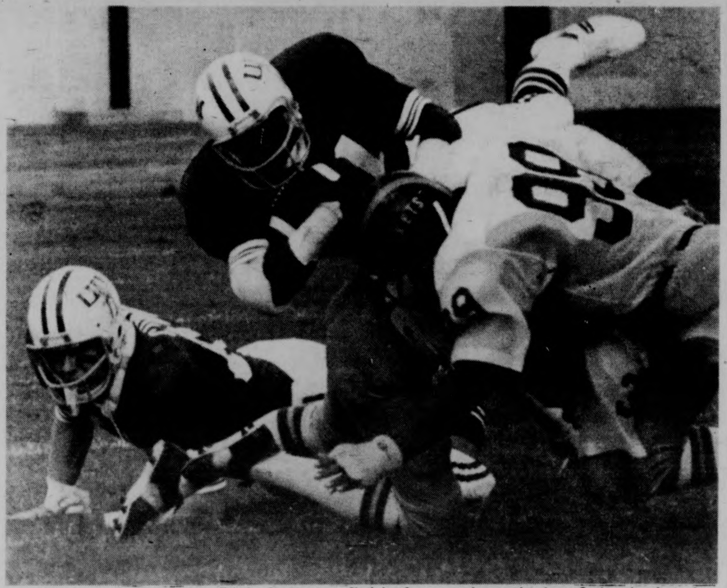

UMass running back Rich Jessamy fights for yardage during Saturday's win over Toledo while Rocket's linebackers Joe Conroy and Aron Bivins drag him down. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Delaware gambling starts slowly

DOVER, Del. [UPI] — Preliminary reports from Delaware's first pro football lottery show the state sold fewer tickets than it had hoped for, but the payoffs in Monday night's Miami-Buffalo game may be as high as $34 for a $1 wagered, it was announced Monday.

State lottery chief Peter Simmons said ticket sales for the controversial lottery, which is being challenged in court by the National Football League, totaled $62,280 for the first weekend of games. Simmons said he hopes that once more people get used to the game, ticket sales will average $200,000 every weekend.

In pool A of the "football bonus" game, which involves picking the winners of weekend games except the Monday night contest, Simmons said winners probably would get $6 for $1 wagered.

But of the 22,000 wagered on pool B, which includes the Monday night football game, Simmons said winners would get as high as $34 for a $1 bet depending on the outcome of the Monday night contest.

Simmons said 140 players bet on Buffalo while 2,060 players picked Miami to win the first Monday night game. Since the payoff is determined on a parimutual basis, a Buffalo win would return $34 while a Miami victory would return only $2.

Simmons said the winners of "football bonus" will be announced Tuesday morning while the results of "touchdown", the second phase of the football lottery in which players try to pick the point spreads, will be released later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Simmons said that despite the lower than expected sales for the first weekend, the state will still make money on the game.

"Of course we made money on this," he said. "This is the kind of game where operating costs are not too bad. It doesn't take much overhead to process $62,000 bets."

"The sales were considerably lower than anticipated," Simmons admitted. "However the indications I get from around the marketplace over the weekend is one of the things people are waiting for is to see what kind of payoffs this will be."

Simmons said most of the players the first week apparently played favorites, which will result in "lots of winners but small payouts."

The lottery director said that out of the $62,280 wagered, $42,160 was bet on the football bonus, attempting to pick only the winners.

Major League Baseball

American League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	87	55	.617	—
Baltimore	77	65	.542	10½
Cleveland	73	70	.507	14½
Boston	68	75	.479	19½
Detroit	67	76	.465	20½
Milwaukee	62	79	.440	25

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	82	60	.577	—
Oakland	77	65	.542	5
Minnesota	73	72	.503	10½
California	65	79	.451	18
Texas	64	78	.451	18
Chicago	61	82	.427	21½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

California at Texas, night.
Oakland at Minnesota, night.
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1, 1st.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night.
Detroit 3, New York 1.
Cleveland 8, Boston 3.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)
Kansas City (Hassler (4-10) at Chicago (Monroe 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 14-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 12-13), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Wise 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 14-12), 8:30 p.m.
California (Harzell 6-4) at Texas (Umbarger 9-12), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Hunter 15-14) at Cleveland (Dobson 14-11), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Ruhle 9-11) at Baltimore (Grimsley 8-6), 7:30 p.m.

National League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	87	55	.610	—
Pittsburgh	82	51	.582	5
New York	75	67	.525	12
Chicago	65	79	.455	23
St. Louis	63	77	.446	23
Montreal	48	92	.345	38

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	93	52	.641	—
Los Angeles	81	63	.563	11½
Houston	71	74	.490	22
San Diego	67	78	.462	26
San Francisco	65	81	.445	28½
Atlanta	63	82	.434	31

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1, 1st.
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3, 2nd.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2.
San Francisco at San Diego, night.
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)
Los Angeles (John 8-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 12-8), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Swan 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-10) at St. Louis (McGlothen 12-13), 8:30 p.m.
Montreal (Carrithers 6-12) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 15-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 0-1) at San Diego (Strom 11-15), 10 p.m.

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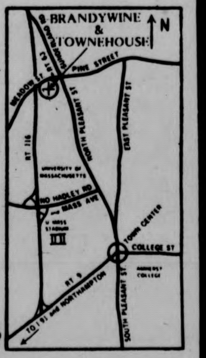

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Freshman Raftery enters UMass with high hopes

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Dave Raftery is a 17 year old Freshman Liberal Arts student. He graduated with honors from Quincy High and is interested in a law career.

Raftery is also a talented athlete, fighting to come back from a serious injury. Two years ago, as the ace pitcher of the Quincy baseball team, Raftery's athletic future was highly promising. As a junior he had just completed a season in which his combined high school — legion record was 12 wins and 2 losses. Included in those 12 victories was a no-hit, 14 strikeout performance. Raftery was personally being coached by Bobby Brill, a former Triple A pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals organization, a young man whose own career was tragically ended by Hodgkins disease.

As he entered his senior year Raftery had a tryout offer from the Cardinals and was negotiating a full baseball scholarship with Brandeis University. He was injured in a pre-season intersquad scrimmage, when a teammate senselessly barreled into him, tearing the ligaments and damaging the cartilage of Raftery's right knee.

The outstanding senior year which everyone had predicted for Dave turned into a nightmare. Dave spent six weeks in a leg brace and underwent months of grueling physical therapy to strengthen the damaged knee. Brandeis heard about his injury and as Dave says, "I just didn't hear from them anymore."

He says his knee is more flexible and stronger than it was a few months ago. He feels his fastball is about 95 per cent of what it was before the injury. Raftery's two best pitches are his fastball, which will rise or dip, and a knuckle ball he has worked on since Little League.

When asked about his future he said "Maybe its a good thing this happened to me. When I was in high school I thought I was pretty special and now I know what it's like to be taken down a couple of notches. I don't know if I'll ever play pro ball. All I want to do is make the UMass team."

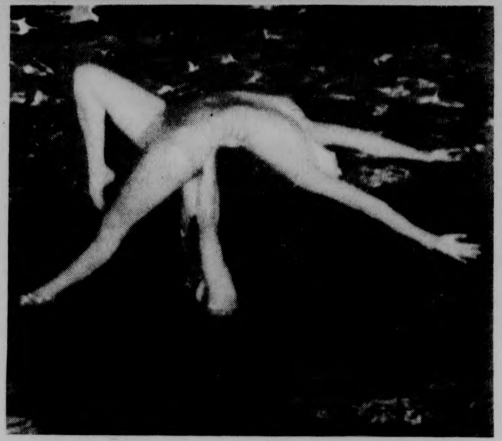

Naiads open season

By LAURIE GREEN

The aquatic art club "Naiads" has been a part of the university for many years. Esther Wallace took over the club in 1954. It was originally formed as a syncronized swim group who perform in a syncronized fashion using stunts and floating patterns.

In 1965 aquatic art joined in with the syncronized program. Later in the '70's Pat Griffin took over and the club became solely aquatic art. The primary purpose of aquatic art is the communication of ideas, feelings, emotions or experiences. They attempt to do this primarily through aquatic movement.

This year Naiads continue to be a student run organization. They decided to bring back some straight syncronized swimming in order to strike the interest of a larger percentage of both swimmers and spectators. Both men and women are welcome to join our club. You simply have to know how to swim and show the ambition to learn.

Naiads wants to grow. Tryouts for this year's club will be taking place this week. They will be observing how well you swim and teaching a few stunts. Try to attend all three nights September 14, 15, 16 from 6-7 p.m. at the NOPE pool.

Recreational Schedule

GYMNASIUMS

BOYDEN: Monday - Friday: 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

Saturday & Sunday: 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

BOYDEN AUXILIARY: Tuesday & Thursday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

N.O.P.E.: Monday - Friday: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

Saturday (Beginning Nov. 1, 1976) 12 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

POOLS

BOYDEN: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. (Lap only) Students, Faculty, Staff.
Mon, Wed, Fri.: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Tuesday & Thursday: 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Tuesday & Thursday: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Sunday: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

CURRY HICKS: Mon, Wed, Fri.: 12:00 - 1:15 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Monday - Friday: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Tuesday & Thursday: 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

N.O.P.E.: Saturday: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.
Mon, Wed, Fri.: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff.

All swimmers using the pools must provide their own swimsuits — *cut-offs will not be allowed.*

WEIGHT ROOMS (BOYDEN & N.O.P.E.) & *ARCHERY RANGE* (N.O.P.E.)

These facilities will be available anytime the regular P.E. classes are not scheduled. The key to the rooms is obtainable at the main equipment room in each building. The usual two people are necessary to use these facilities, and the proper I.D. cards are the admittance for its accessibility.

BOWLING ALLEYS

BOYDEN: Monday & Friday: 4:10 - 10:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, Staff. (Effective 9-27-76) (League Nights Excluded)

Bowling is $.50 per string. Bowling shoes are available with I.D. card.

—Notices—

INTRAMURALS — Recreational schedules may be picked up in the Campus Center Concourse or at the Intramural office in Boyden. All entries for IM sports are to be in by 5:00 p.m. on their due date.

———

WATER POLO — Anyone interested in joining the water polo club at UMass is invited to come down to Boyden pool any night at 6:00 p.m. Newcomers and experienced people are urged to attend. Any questions, contact Bob Corb at 546-4769.

Pats obtain rb Phillips

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The New England Patriots obtained veteran running back Jess Phillips on waivers Monday from the Oakland Raiders and waived nose tackle Richard Bishop.

Phillips, 6-1, 205, is a ninth year pro from Michigan State who played five seasons with Cincinnati, two with New Orleans and one year with the Raiders. He is the 11th leading rushing among active National Football League backs.

The acquisition was necessitated when rookie running back Ike Forte suffered a hamstring injury to his right leg in the Patriots' 27-13 loss to Baltimore Sunday. Forte will be out indefinitely.

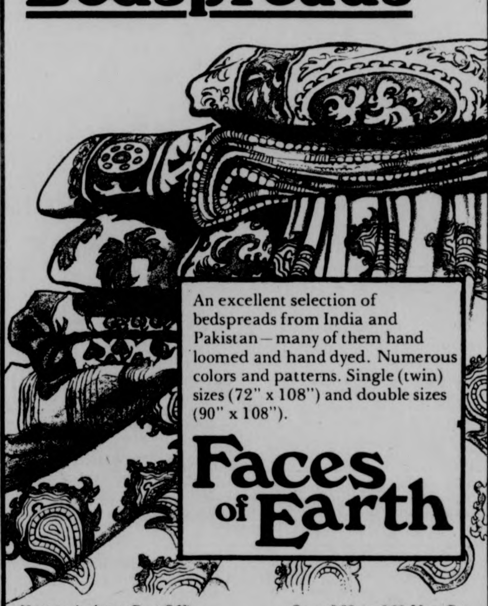

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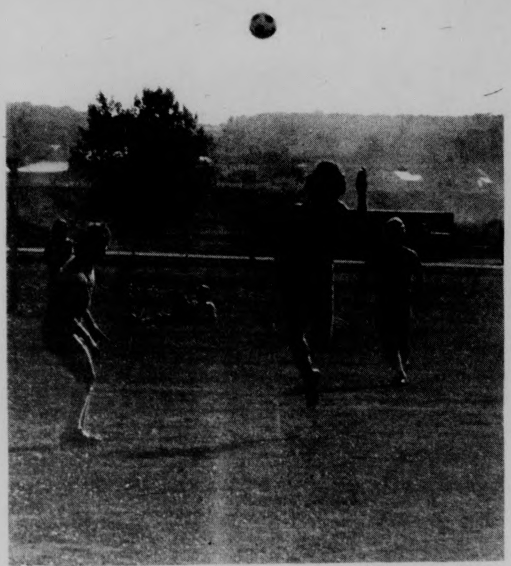

All eyes are on the elusive soccer ball as the Minutemen battle during a recent scrimmage. UMass defeated a team from Europe 2-1 in its latest scrimmage.

Judy Van Handle

The week that was?

Back in the mid 1960's, there was a weekly television show called "That was the Week That Was." The program dealt with news items and occurrences that took place during the week preceding the show.

Well, although college football just opened its season this past weekend, it wouldn't be surprising if the games that took place last Saturday go down as some of the greatest in recent memory for eastern colleges.

Yes, the reputations of midwest, southwest, and far west football collegiate teams have far outweighed those of eastern schools. You know, all of the *great* football conferences exist outside the eastern seaboard. Conferences such as the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Southwest Conference, and the Pacific Eight all lie in that sector of the country. What does the east have, anyway? The *Ivy* League? The *Yankee* Conference? and, the topper of them all, The *Little Three*??? Come on, be serious, will you?

But on September 11, 1976, four eastern football teams came up with wins that have taken some of the smugness out of those western schools, and have forced them to take a good, hard look at the brand of football that's played here in the east.

Two of the wins could be considered legitimate upsets. The other two were somewhat expected, although one came on enemy soil. But wins they were, and that's all that really counts. Now, a quick look at the results that boosted the appeal of eastern collegiate football 100 per cent:

PENN STATE 15, STANFORD 12 — Probably the result everybody expected. But the Nittany Lions aren't of the Franco Harris-John Cappeletti-Jack Ham vintage anymore, and are coming out of (for them) an off season, so a win over a Pac-Eight school boosted their stock a little. Along with that, Stanford was rated a contender in its conference. Not an upset, but still a win for the east.

PITTSBURGH 31, NOTRE DAME 10 — Ah, now we're getting someplace. Although the Panthers beat the Fighting Irish last year, the game was played in Pennsylvania. Going into South Bend is a horse of a different color, and, in addition, the Irish were geared for revenge and to stop Tony Dorsett. But Bob Haygood, Elliot Walker, and Mr. Dorsett had a few things to say about that. That victory will undoubtedly establish Pittsburgh as a definite threat in the fight for the national championship.

BOSTON COLLEGE 14, TEXAS 13 — The sweetest of them all. Texas was ranked seventh nationally by Sports Illustrated prior to the season. And why not? With players like Earl Campbell and Johnny Jones returning, the Longhorns definitely have a top shot as taking over as Southwest Conference. Champs once again. But no one bothered to tell the Eagles that. And although BC was hanging on for dear life at the end, the eyes of Texas lost their glimmer nationwide.

MASSACHUSETTS 28, TOLEDO 14 — For the second year in a row, UMass beat a midwestern school. Last year Western Illinois took it on the chin, and this season, the Rockets from Toledo were done in. The respected Mid-American Conference saw one of its members lose to a Division II school who was predicted by some to finish its season at 6-3-1. It was a Division II squad that lost several key members of its 1975 squad, and had two defensive starters out of the game due to injuries. But the Minutemen, after a slow start, took the momentum right out of Toledo's hands, tightened up the defense, and sent the Rockets packing back to the midwest.

Ah yes, the East may once again receive the recognition it once did, before its prestige slipped. If nothing else, this past weekend took the wind out of the sails of those schools who have tormented the east for so long.

Penn State, Pittsburgh, Boston College, and UMass all did something for eastern collegiate football last weekend that all the public relations directors, sports information directors and sportswriters couldn't do. They won.

Although September 11, 1976 may never be remembered for anything else, it will go down as the day eastern football climbed a couple of big steps up the ladder in national recognition. And, at the end of the season, perhaps this week will come to be known as the week that was.

Booters bump English in scrimmage comeback

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

One of the most difficult things to do in soccer is to come from behind. But don't tell that to the UMass booters, who for the second time in as many scrimmages did just that as they defeated a team from the Southern England Amateur League 2-1 Sunday.

The English team is an All-Star team made up of representatives from each of the 24 teams in its league.

Despite the fact that UMass outshot the visitors 16-5 in the first half, the Minutemen were down by a score of 1-0. Ray Green scored with an assist from Eddie Rowartm.

"It was a beautiful one-on-one effort," UMass mentor Russ Kidd said.

Mark Hanks, who was in the nets for the Minutemen, didn't have a chance on the goal. Hanks only had one save and his English counterpart only three in the first half.

"We were spraying our shots and were not sharp on our shooting," said Kidd.

Bob McChesney, who was the second leading scorer for the Minutemen last season, scored a goal to knot the score at one all. Joe Mascolo assisted on the play.

Both teams played excellent defense in the second half. Just when it looked like the game was going to end in a stalemate, Dave Tagliavini scored with an assit from Mark Abbott to put UMass on top by the score of 2-1.

UMass had taken the ball on a goal save and used some beautiful passing on the scoring play.

"Mike Shannon had a lot to do with getting the play started," Kidd said.

Mark Hodgdon, a transfer goalie from New Jersey was in the nets for the second half and held the English team scoreless. Hodgdon has looked impressive in the scrimmages so far as he has yet to be scored upon.

"We played very well", commented Kidd. "Had we struck a few more balls in the net we would have played excellently."

"They didn't expect us to be of the caliber we are," Kidd said.

"They respect us now," he added.

Booter Banter: Amherst College lost to the English team last night 4-2. Amherst coach Peter Gooding was at the UMass game and thought the Minutemen played very well. "It looks like UMass is going to have an excellent year," Gooding said... The English team now travels to Boston before returning to Western Mass to play Williams.... The Minutemen scrimmage Brown in Providence today and face Amherst Thursday at the field in front of Boyden.

The pennant races

Philadelphia 7
Montreal 2

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with a pair of home runs Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 7-2 and kept the pressure on the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division pennant race.

Schmidt's home runs, his 34th and 35th of the year, moved him into the National League lead and enabled Steve Carlton to pick up his 17th victory against six defeats.

New York 5
Pittsburgh 0

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Tom Seaver pitched a five-hitter and Felix Millan's two-run single keyed a five-run seventh inning rally Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seaver struck out 12 as he picked up his 13th win against 10 losses and dropped the Pirates five games behind the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East.

Chicago (AL) 4
Kansas City 3

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Kevin Bell drove home Jim Spencer with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly Monday night to give rookie right-hander Chris Knapp and the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

Orr paces Canada, 6-0

TORONTO [*UPI*] — Bobby Orr scored his first two goals in nearly a year Monday night to lead team Canada to a 6-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in the first game of the best-of-three Canada Cup Finals.

Orr last scored as a member of the Boston Bruins on Nov. 26, 1975, against the New York Rangers, his last NHL game before undergoing knee surgery for the fifth time. The 28-year-old defenseman, now a member of the Chicago Black Hawks, netted a 25-foot power-play goal at 13:34 of the first period to boost Canada's lead to 3-0.

Orr's second goal was also on a Canada power play and came from the blue line at 11:31 of the final period.

Gil Perreault opened the scoring only 1:05 into the game before a capacity crowd in steamy Maple Leaf Gardens. Perreault fired a 25-footer from the right faceoff circle past Czech goalie Vladimir Dzurilla. The Czech goalie, who shut out the Canadians 1-0 Thursday in the round-robin portion of the tournament, also surrendered goals to Denis Potvin, Guy LaFleur and Darryl Sittler.

The goal by Potvin came from 50 feet out after a behind-the-net feed by Sittler and gave Canada a 2-0 lead. LeFleur's score, between Dzurilla's legs, followed his miss on a breakaway attempt only a half-minute earlier.

Jiri Holecek, the regular Czech netminder entering the Canada Cup but inactive since his team's third game, replaced Dzurilla at the start of the second period and surrendered Orr's second goal.

Canada Cup netminder Rogie Vachon fashioned his second tournament shutout, but was barely tested.

Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt (22) of Team Canada raise their sticks in jubilation after Lafleur scored Canada's fourth goal against the Czech team in the first of the best of three series.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976
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Woodbury cites 'turn around'

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

The Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday told heads of departments under his jurisdiction that he is "cautiously optimistic" about the University's immediate future.

"Woodbury's remarks were made at the first annual Student Affairs Convocation in the Campus Center. The meeting has been established to provide an opportunity for Student Affairs department heads to come together and discuss goals and ideas for the year.

Woodbury told the convocation that the problems of the recent past have taken a "turn-around," citing several reasons for his new optimism. He said the University is now working with a "better budget," that there are "more resources" this year, and that in the area of student affairs there are "fewer vacancies" in personnel.

Unlike many institutions that have in the past few years striven for the top of American higher education and have fallen short, Woodbury said, "this University, and particularly this campus, are clearly going to grow and become among the strongest in the U.S."

Woodbury said he has been inspired in the last week by the number of staff he has seen "giving a little extra ... putting-out more than is required, above and beyond the call of duty." He senses "a lot of optimism," he said.

This year there has been far less "brick-throwing" between members of the faculty, staff, and physical plant, Woodbury said.

"We're all on the same road, even though it may be a wide one, and that's cause for optimism."

He said it's good to see that "people who believe in education and individual growht, are beginning to learn and accept that management concerns and fiscal accountability are an important, necessary part of any organization the size of the University."

As to his position as vice-chancellor, Woodbury said he is "hesitant to say, 'Here are the goals.' ". He alone does not want to dictate what they will be, he said.

Woodbury feels it is "very important" that he "walk around, get out of Whitmore often, to see and get a feeling for what is going on here." He said he fears it is all too easy inside Whitmore, to lose contact with the students.

In the last several days, he said, he has been "trying to be open to lots of advice, trying to listen to everyone ... from time to time prodding, trying to be catalytic."

"It's time to have a little more fun around here," he said. "Last year was too serious."

Woodbury ended his remarks to the convocation by saying he hoped there would be "room for imagination in this operation."

After Woodbury's opening remarks presentations were heard from the department heads, as they explained the role of their departments, the current status and future goals of their operations, and the budgetary and staff situations in their areas.

Presentations were made by Director of Health Services Barry W. Averill, Director of the Campus Center Complex William F. Fields, Director of Student Services W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Community Development Center Director Sally Freeman, and spokespersons for the Department of Public Safety and the Umass Admissions Office.

Judy Davis, member of the task force which planned the meeting, said the convocation is an "opportunity to acquaint ourselves with problems we have lost touch with over the summer, to meet new staff, and to just talk to each other about our perceptions and ideas."

The organizational structure of the Student Affairs division has been changed somewhat, lately, with the most significant reorganization coming in the Student Development Center. The center has been changed to become the Community Development Center, which now assumes responsibility for Residential Life and certain programming.

Under the center's direction now is career and psychological counseling, the University's child-care facility, all University testing, new student's programming, residential hall counseling and programming, and the Resource Network.

There has also been the re-establishment of a third vice chancellor's office. Several years ago, when Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas B. Campion resigned, his position was not filled. Now there will be a Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

Woodward (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

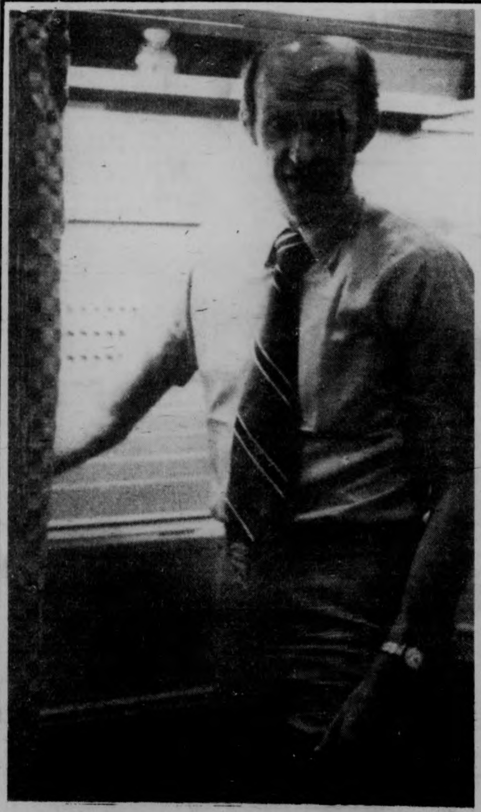

Sen. John D. Olver steps out of voting booth after casting his vote at the Munson Library in South Amherst yesterday. For local results see Page 3, and complete results are on Page 5. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Fraternities display alternative lifestyle

By ELIZABETH KENT
Collegian Staff

Students who are already tired of dormitory life and who are searching for a more home-like living situation, are investigating the Greek system this week as the Greeks hold their bi-annual "Rush".

Rush is an attempt to bring new blood into the Greek system by recruiting new members. At the end of rush period, the houses invite selected rushees to join the house, initially as a "pledge" and later as a brother or sister.

The students interested in the Greek system include freshpersons, transfers and upper class students who are looking for communal meals, planned social activities and community involvement.

The Greek houses are specially zoned fraternity residences owned by the individual houses, which pay taxes to the town of Amherst. House maintenance is taken care of for 21 of the 25 fraternity and sorority houses on campus by the Fraternity Managers Association.

Joe Sexton, the UMass coordinator for the association, handles nearly all of the revenues of the 21 houses represented and purchases almost everything in the houses including: television sets; food; beer and liquor.

Sexton estimates that a minimum of $50,000 a year are paid to the town of Amherst in tax revenues by the Greek houses.

Sexton said that "the trend is back towards brotherhood and community concern". He said about $850,000 are expended each year by the Greek community in the town of Amherst.

Life in the Greek system is basically unisex living within the houses, although there is a coed fraternity on campus, Sigma Alpha Mu which houses 16 of its 30 active members.

Christin Kalucki, a junior in Environmental Science said the coed frat house is a "more balanced experience" and that the sororities are too artificial because only girls live in the sorority houses. She described her house as "homelike".

Living expenses for the Greek houses are comparable to dormitory costs. The major difference in houue living and dorm life is that the Greek house provide 21 meals a week whereas the meal plan only gives 15 meals a week. Room fees for this year differed by $5 to $50 on an average dorm room fees while meal costs differed by an average of $30.

When a student accepts a bid from a house, or an invitation to join, he or she becomes a pledge for six to twelve weeks, during which time the pledge learns about the members of the house, their lifestyles, rules of the house and of the national organization if the group is affiliated with a national frat or sorority, house activities, greek activities and house traditions.

Rush for the frats and the sororities are different and this year the sororities are trying to be more structured than they have been in the past.

The greeks interviewed, who presently live in houses, were unanimous in their acclaim of the way of life. Phil Alexander, fraternity rush coordinator, lives at Beta Kappa Phi. He lived in the dorms his first year at UMass and is in his second year as a resident of a house. He said he "couldn't ever go back and live in the dorms." He said he likes the close communal style of living and the way that the frat does things in a group, in being a brother, said that "there is a close association with each member of the house".

A sorority sister, who wished to remain anonymous, said she joined a sorority as a sophomore and did not like the Greek way of life. She said the need to attend parties and

TURN TO PAGE 4

Inside

Reporter's Line

Does the language of your lease for your apartment or house confuse you? Jean Conley's story on Page 2 should help to clear things up.

A special task force will soon be appointed by UMass administrators to work on implementing Title IX amendment in the Campus Center and Student Union complex. See Charlotte Allen's story on Page 2 for details.

Wire Line

The Indian government has been putting pressure on its' citizens to undergo sterilization as a means to fight overpopulation. Many still are opposing it although sterilization has increased. Turn to Page 6 for more.

The racial tension at South Boston High School has resulted in two incidents yesterday where Black students were injured. Details are on Page 9.

Weather

Highs in 80's with increasing cloudiness.

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Members of the Title IX task force discuss increasing the woman's programming in the Campus Center - Student Union Complex. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

CC Women's programming subject of task force

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Collegian Staff

The members of the Title IX Task Force in a meeting last night decided to begin balancing the level of women's programming in the Campus Center-Student Union (CC-SU) complex by sponsoring a woman oriented film in the next few weeks. Task Force members say the film will be a kickoff point for the committee to expand out to the community and recruit new members.

The philosophy of the committee is based on the Title IX Amendment to the Education Act of 1972, which states that no educational institution receiving federal funds can discriminate, on the basis of sex, in the areas of employment, services and educational programs.

The administration, including Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, and Dr. Fred Preston, AFfirmative Action officer for Student Affairs, have actively supported the founders of the committee and will formally appoint the members in the near future.

The group is comprised of students, faculty, staff, administrators and employees of the University. Anyone with an interest in eliminating sexist policies in the CC-SU complex is welcome to join, organizers say.

The four basic areas of concern at this time are: programming (which includes women's music in the Hatch, Bluewall and Top of the Campus, and women speakers in the Distinguished Visitors Program) education via women-oriented educational programs and building sensitivity within the media to the causes and effects of sexism, resources, and employment.

Employment is especially crucial, as through research by several different campus organizations it has been documented that women workers in the CC-SU are paid disproportionately less than men, and they are also prodded towards jobs that are sex-role stereotyped. This includes cashiers, chambermaids, waitresses and secretaries.

The committee will be working in the next few weeks, to educate the community to the meanings, needs for and possibilities of Title IX.

They will be working out of a new student group, called University Women, located in Room 923 of the Campus Center. Participation is open to all and organizers hope that the community will take advantage of this opportunity to "smash" sexism in the complex students pay so much for.

Apartment leases may be catchy

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

You may have just moved into your new house or apartment, or maybe you're just thinking about it for next semester. In any case, apartment life can be less expensive than dorm life *if* you don't let yourself get ripped off. If this is not your first time in an apartment, you know the unforeseen hassles that go with apartment life, but if this is your first time, there are a few things you should know.

There are a number of non-profit organizations which can help with just about all types of problems in off-campus housing. Since most problems have their common source in money, these organizations are legally oriented, and most users of these organizations say they are very helpful.

They include The Amherst Housing Authority, Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, Health Inspection Agencies and UMass Legal Services Office (or Western Mass. Legal Services).

These organizations will help sort out the sometimes confusing language of a lease. They will also help to get you out of a legal mess, and, in a dispute between you and your landlord, give the necessary information and support.

Before going to these organizations for help, however, it is helpful to know some typical tricks in the landlord trade.

The Lease

"How to Read a Lease", a guide for renters, is a pamphlet available at the Off-Campus Housing Office in Munson Hall, adjacent to Whitmore Administration building. The pamphlet recommends a careful reading of the lease and a "methodological inspection of the apartment" before you sign the lease.

If you're not satisfied with the lease, it is possible to change it. With apartments scarce in the Amherst area, the landlord is in the driver's seat and he or she may tell you to take it or leave it, but changing the lease is worth a try.

If there is a potentially troublesome clause in the lease, it's best to strike it altogether. Lower courts often treat leases literally, even if the law does not occur.

To strike a clause, the relevant words should be crossed out and both you and the landlord, or his or her agent, should put your initials next to the change. Do it on every copy of the lease you sign.

The pamphlet also points to 10 danger signs on leases, clauses that appear in some form of cloudy English, meaning much the same thing.

Because of this you may agree to obey rules that may not even have been written yet, you may agree to pay possible extra rent, or give the landlord free rein to enter your apartment at any time, without even knowing you are allowing him or her to do it.

If you cannot understand your lease, take it to a landlord-tenants relations board or a legal services office for help.

Don't sign anything you can't understand fully.

Deposits

The first thing required of you is a security deposit. A security deposit, in addition to the first month's rent, is payed in advance of moving into your house or apartment. It is against the law to require a security deposit of more than two month's rent.

Give the landlord a list of all present damages when you move in, and be sure copies are signed by you and the landlord.

A security deposit held for one year or more must pay the tenant 5 per cent interest each year, payable at the end of each year the landlord holds the money.

The landlord cannot deduct money from the deposit for normal wear and tear to the apartment. Only damages done by the occupant and the occupant's guests are deductable.

When subleasing or reassigning your lease, make a new security deposit arrangement, and work it out to the satisfaction of all involved parties.

Security deposits are not the only deposit you are liable to encounter in those first few months. Telephone deposits are under no regulation in Massachusetts. New England Telephone claims to have an elaborate system for determining how much your deposit will cost.

If your credit is poor, they say, your deposit may be equal to a two-month average of your previous phone bills. Furthermore, the statewide installation fee is $32.50, according to the company, and payment can be made in installments.

Gas and electric companies are prohibited from requiring advance deposits and the company should refund new deposits made.

Bills

Budget your money. You have to pay the rent each month, and in the winter utilities (heat, electricity and water) run an average of $55 a month in the Amherst area. The Landlord must provide facilities to heat every room, including the bathroom, to at least 70 degrees farenheit between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. and 65 degrees between 11

Agriculture group meets

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Students interested in problems as diverse as educating students about world food and farming issues, to the understaffed Plant and Soil Science department, met Tuesday to organize a group called "Issues in Agriculture".

About 50 students attended the meeting in the Campus Center and audience participation and interest was high.

"There seems to be a need in the University for a group called 'Issues in Agriculture'," said Brenda Davis, a Plant and Soil Science graduate trying to organize the group.

She also described the "sudden exodus" of six professors from the Plant and Soil Science department.

"I hope I'm not overstating it when I call it a crisis," she said.

Davis also stressed the economic and environmental aspects of farming that are not taught in the curriculum.

"There is a deficiency in the College of Food and Natural Resources. It's not just how much calcium to put in a plant. It's a whole lot more than that," she said.

Tom Gardiner, another organizer and graduate student in Plant and Soil Science mentioned the loss of land in Massachusetts to non-farming interests and said he would see the organization as a "Ralph Nader type of thing, where there's something for everyone."

"I think we've taken this chemical trip too far," Gardiner said, "we ought to push for organics and not what the chemical companies are selling us."

Ed Pachico from the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture at UMass told the group that 85 per cent of Massachusetts' food is provided from out of state and that it cost over $300 million each year to transport the food here.

Pachico also talked about the chemical overkill of corporate farming and said, "The ultimate victim of corporate farming is the land itself"

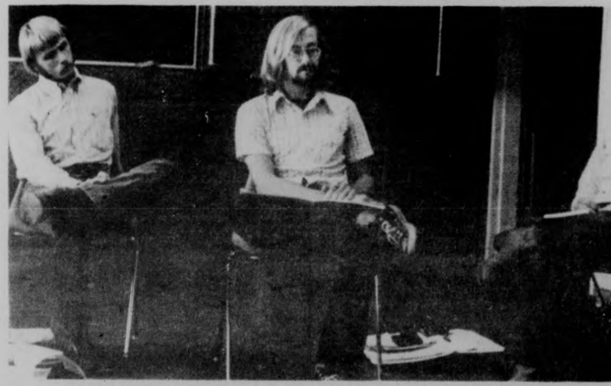

Tom Gardner and Ed Pachico of "Issues in Agriculture," directing an organizational meeting of 50 students. (Staff photo by Carole McInerny)

Student Senate elections

The Undergraduate Student Senate will be holding elections for all seats on Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28. Elections will also be held at that time for vacant seats on the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors.

Nomination papers are available in the senate office, 420 Student Union, 545-0341, and must be returned no later than Sept. 22 at noon. For more information, contact Karl Allen at the senate office.

3 More Days !
to change to or from
PASS/FAIL
and to add or drop a course
without record

Deadline: Sundown Friday

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McClogan, O'Brien fight tightly contested race

By JOHN MORAN
and MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The race for the first district Democratic Congressional nomination was too close to call and undecided as of early this morning and 235 uncounted absentee ballots hold the balance in the election.

Final tabulations indicated that Edward O'Brien has defeated his opponent, Edward McColgan, by a narrow 30 vote margin. But it was revealed this morning that 235 absentee ballots from Pittsfield had not been counted by the city clerk.

Because absentee ballots must be counted in the presence of two police officers and a majority of the Board of Registrars, the votes will not be counted until 9 a.m. today.

McColgan defeated O'Brien in Pittsfield without the absentee ballots by a margin of 4370 to 3298 votes.

Amherst returns showed McColgan defeating O'Brien by a vote of 1104 to 382. In O'Brien's hometown of Easthampton, however, McColgan garnered only 425 votes, with O'Brien capturing 1758.

In Northampton, McColgan's hometown, the votes were closer but McColgan won 2240 to 1685.

The tabulation was closest in Belchertown with McColgan narrowly defeating O'Brien, 186 votes to 177. Sunderland also went with McColgan, 65 to 48. In Hadley however, the vote went to O'Brien 226 to 192.

O'Brien also defeated McColgan in Holyoke, capturing 2548 votes to McColgan's 1372.

Results from North Adams and Pittsfield were not available at press time last night.

Republican candidate Silvio O. Conte, the incumbent was unopposed.

In the primary for the U.S. Senate, incumbent Edward M. Kennedy soundly defeated opponents Robert E. Dinsmore, Frederick C. Langone and Drendon V. Shannon in western Massachusetts.

In Amherst, Kennedy received 1460 votes to Dinsmore's 122, and Langone's 54. Shannon received 20 votes. Kennedy also took Sunderland with 111 votes to 12 for Dinsmore, 3 for Langone and 1 for Shannon.

The Belchertown vote echoed the others with Kennedy receiving 294 votes, to 74 for Dinsmore. Shannon garnered 12 votes, while Langone tallied only 9.

A total of 5306 voters turned out for Kennedy in the town of Hadley, Easthampton, and Northampton, while Dinsmore had 909 supporters. Langone received 233 votes in the three towns, and Shannon garnered 105.

Michael Robertson, a Taunton curtain manufacturer, ran unopposed in the Republican party.

The county commissioner's race was undertermined at press time. Locally, Robert Garvey captured Amherst, with Ted Boruchowski receiving 182 votes and Paul Dineen capturing 532.

People's market offers food at lower prices

At the People's Market you can buy Mung beans by the handful, and at a good price.

However, The People's Market, a non-profit student-run food cooperative located in the Student Union, sells more than Mung beans. They also have much of the more familiar foods in stock at prices beneath those often found at traditional supermarkets. People's Market Coordinator Nancy Kerr explains how.

"We're part of the Western Massachusetts Coops," she says, which "is about 30 coops in Western Massachusetts that have incorporated and buy food in bulk orders." For this reason the prices stay way down.

"They sell us cheese, grains, and are starting to deal in canned goods," Kerr says.

In addition, the market gets its fruits and vegetables fresh from Boston through Squash Trucking, she says. Here they avoid the middleman to help reduce mark-up of these items.

"We also deal with local farmers," she added. "We like to buy from local people as much as we can."

The market carries staples like canned goods, dairy products, produce, and many other traditional store items. And if you're into rolled oats or rye flakes, they have them too.

Another advantage to shopping at the market Kerr says is ""A lot of things you can buy by the piece." Small individual pieces of cheese are sold, for example.

As a matter of fact, cheese and yogurt are sold in the highest volumes of any items in the store, Kerr says. She attributed this to the many students who drop in just for lunch or a snack. Eleven to 1 p.m. in the afternoon are the markets busiest hours.

The People's Market opened Monday for the fall semester following a brief vacation that began with the last day of summer school. Many new as well as familiar people dropped in to explore, see friends, or surprisingly enough, to shop, Kerr says.

"It makes you feel people missed you," she said. "It's nice to be open again."

The People's Market is a Recognized Student Organization, and receives money from student fees, and making every student at UMass a member. There is no work requirement for students who shop there.

Kerr says the market is a workers collective where everyone has equal say in running it.

There are 18 UMass students working at The People's Market. They work at least 13 hours a week, 10 of which are paid a wage of $2.40 an hour.

"It's really a good experience," Kerr says. "Everyone has a chance to deal with vendors and set-up inventory."

She added that there is "definitely a community spirit. It's a really tight group."

Those in the market Monday say they like shopping there for various reasons.

One student, when asked if he planned to shop at the market, said, "I expect to. I'm sick of waiting in lines and a lot of times this has shorter lines. The prices are cheaper too."

While another person said she found coffee to be a little expensive, "some things are cheaper like dairy and produce." She added, "It's (the market) is good, it's convenient, I like it."

Concerning the cost of items sold in the market, Kerr said that although many if not most of the items sold are cheaper there than if bought elsewhere, they were

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(AT LEAST SOME OF IT)

A line forms at the cash register as The People's Market begins another year of service to UMass students. (Photo by Jim Webb)

Recycling project continues at UMass

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

The majority of students try their hardest to get a good grade on a project, and when the grades are in, the project is usually soon forgotten, but there is an exception to every rule. A recycling program for the UMass campus will get underway next week thanks to a group of students who are continuing a project they began in an environmental science class in the fall of 1975.

According to Louise Sapp, one of the initiators of the program, special barrels for glass will be set up in dormitories willing to participate. There will be separate barrels for clear and colored glass on each floor which will be supervised by a dorm recycling coordinator.

Last semester the program was run on a limited basis putting barrels in selected dorms for the collection of paper and glass. After one of the barrels of paper was set on fire and thrown into an elevator in Southwest, the Office of Residential Life decided to ban any more collection of paper for recycling in the dormitories, said Sapp.

Instead of the paper collection in the dorms, Sapp said, there will be barrels set up around campus specifically for paper to be recycled. As long as the students become involved enough to take a walk outside their dorms to deposit the paper there should be no problems in collecting it, she said.

It will take 15 to 17 tons of the recyclable material before the trucking company working with the program will come and pick the paper and glass up. From here it will go to Dayville, Conn., where it will be converted into usable material once again.

"Our biggest problem will probably be contamination," said Sapp. An entire 17 ton load can be rejected if the inspectors find one bottle top mixed in.

According to Sapp they're optimistic that the students at UMass will respond to their program, and they are especially hopeful that many students will come to the weekly meetings at the Coalition for Environmental Quality and become genuinely involved.

Mass PIRG holds workshops tonight

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG), a non-profit, student advocacy organization which has been working for political and social change since 1972, will hold several introductory workshops tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 906.

Interested persons will be updated on the latest environmental and consumer issues which Mass PIRG has been involved with, such as placing the Bottle Bill referendum on the November Ballot.

Currently researching how to stop the proposed nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., Mass PIRG is "a concrete example proving people do care about their environment," according to Staff Attorney Peter Bogle.

He said since a construction permit has already been acquired for the site, there are "no further legal avenues" left to fight the nuclear plant.

"But we want people to realize the full importance of this issue," he said. "The situation at Seabrook is a test case. The chances of building other plants across the country will be enhanced if this goes through."

Pointing out that this would possibly influence the licensing of a proposed nuclear education program has been scheduled by Mass PIRG for the first week in October.

In addition, the organization is examining possible alternative energy resources including solar energy and wind power.

The attorney stressed that it is difficult to oppose the policies of many special interest groups, namely the private utility companies.

"It's not always easy to bring about change which will make the government respond to citizens rather than large corporations," Bogle said.

He noted the recent agreement between the Western Massachusetts Electric Company and Mass PIRG to construct fish ladders on the Connecticut River. Bogle said that because of several electric generating plants, the fish have not been able to move upstream for years.

Now Atlantic salmon and shad can be restored to their full range on the river, he said.

Though the first of three fish ladders is to be completed by 1979, Bogle warned in a recent press release, "Those who would destroy the rivers of this state for their own profits must be carefully watched, or our victory will itself be sold down the river."

Mass PIRG has been one of the major organizations pushing to include the Bottle Bill as a referendum on the November ballot, according to Bogle. Members have helped collect more than 90,000 signatures to add it under initiative petition, after the state legislature refused to consider it an issue.

"Massachusetts will be considered a national testing spot if the idea of returnable bottles is voted in," Bogle said.

Comparing this issue to "pre-Watergate politics," he claims that up to $50,000 in "deceptive advertising" is being used by bottle manufacturers to sway the public. Mass PIRG has allotted $8,000 to promote the bill.

"We're trying to win with people rather than money," Bogle said.

As one of five paid staff members

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★ Frats are alternative to dormitory life

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

meetings interfered with her school work.

"Sororities are ok for some people, but before you join, find out exactly what you're getting into," she said.

Eric Hall, a junior transfer theoretical psychology student who is now living in Sylvan, said that he was comfortable in his present living situation and that he did not want the responsibility of frat living.

"The old fraternity school of thought would not coincide with my personal outlook on school and life," he said. "I am too much of an individualist to join a frat."

Each Greek house has its own government and also has representatives in the Greek Council. The houses also have individual pledge and initiation ceremonies. There is a constant interchange between the Greek houses; brothers adopt "Little Sisters", and there are exchanges between houses at social functions.

Greeks are involved in community affairs. An annual Greek Week takes place in the spring during which the Greek community raises money to contribute to charities. In 1976 $9,460 was raised and contributed to various assorted charities.

Other Greek activities include Area tours of the University campus, and numerous other community services.

Opening the doors of the SUB led hundreds of university students to the tropical plant sale sponsored by the Greek Council. Running until Thursday, this is the time to get a bit of the tropics in your room as Kathy Shaw demonstrates. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Read the Daily Collegian

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Sam is U.Mass' only CO-ED Fraternity
Come visit our NEW house!!!
Meet Our Brotherhood!!!
Wed., Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. for an open rush
(Refreshments Served)
OR
Thurs., Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m. for a Happy Hour.
SIGMA ALPHA MU — 395 No. Pleasant St.
For rides or info call 545-0845 or 253-9957

Senate to elect new treasurer

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Beset by charges of political infighting and two resignations last week, the Undergraduate Student Senate is expected to get down to business when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

A new treasurer will be elected to replace Henry Doyle, who resigned at last week's meeting.

The election to replace Annette Guttenberg, who resigned from her position as speaker, will be held at next week's meeting.

It was not known at press time who candidates for the positions might be.

The senate will be voting on whether to fund *Nummo News*, the Black community newspaper replacing *Grassroots*. If the budget submitted by *Nummo News* is completed, the senate will also decide how much money they will receive.

Sen. Bryan Harvey's proposed amendment to lower the size of the senate from 120 to 80 members may reach the floor.

Harvey said in a telephone interview last night that it is too difficult to keep 120 seats filled, and he said he believes reducing the size would also improve communication within the senate.

The senate will also discuss new guidelines for determining who is an undergraduate, and thus entitled to senate funded services. Under the current system an undergraduate is anyone who pays the Student Activities Fee. According to Acting Treasurer Tommy Kerrins students are taking advantage of this system.

Kerrins said last night that a number of Continuing Education students have paid the activities fee after being arrested so they could go to Legal Services for help.

Another bill facing the senate is Adam Auster's proposed revision of Chapter Nine of the bylaws, which he hopes will simplify the process of forming a student club or organization.

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
Wednesday, Sept. 15
THE MARX BROS.
in
A Day at the Races

Tues., Thurs., Friday & Sat.
Sept. 14, 16, 17 & 18
DISCO
TUBORG HAPPY HOUR
3-6

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
presents a
TROPICAL PLANT SALE
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
September 14, 15, 16
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thursday
in the STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Sponsored by
THE GREEK COUNCIL
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
ON OVER 3000
EXOTIC TROPICAL PLANTS
SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

Kennedy crushes three opponents

BOSTON [Compiled from wires] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy easily defeated three challengers in Massachusetts' Democratic primary yesterday, but early returns from Boston appeared to reflect considerably anti-Kennedy sentiment there.

"I realize there was a strong number in Boston who voted for my challengers," Kennedy said at his primary headquarters.

"I will work to gain their interest."

With 318 of the state's 2,174 precincts reporting, or 14 per cent, Kennedy had 56,842 votes or 76 per cent, compared to 10,217 votes or 14 per cent for Milton attorney Robert E. Dinsmore, 6,112 votes or 8 per cent for Boston City Councillor Frederick C. Langone and 1,225 votes or 2 per cent for Stoughton contractor Bernard V. Shannon.

Amherst voted overwhelmingly for Kennedy, giving him 1,460 votes to 122 for Dinsmore, 54 for Langone and 20 for Shannon.

Kennedy acknowledged that the forced school busing issue hurt him in Boston but said, "The support I received throughout the state shows that the people care about the matters which are important.

"They are jobs, the restoration of the economy, health care, care for the elderly, the quality of education and concern for the environment."

Kennedy's opponents hoped opposition to forced school busing and abortion would lead to a Kennedy embarrassment in the capital city, and early returns from Boston showed the senator's vote hovering around the 50 per cent mark there.

Kennedy swept Springfield, and he claimed most of Brookline, a large town bordering Boston.

He also swept a number of large communities throughout the state claiming up to 80 per cent of the vote in many of them.

Shannon dropped out of the race more than a week ago, throwing his support to Dinsmore, but his name remained on the ballot.

Kennedy was seeking his third full term in the Senate — his first bid for re-election since court-ordered school busing began in Boston two years ago and his first primary challenge since his 1962 election.

While the state's senior senator was expected to win the Democratic nomination handily, political observers have felt the 44-year-old Kennedy was threatened with a possible embarrassment in the capital city.

Langone and Dinsmore were opposed to busing, abortion and gun control, all key issues in Massachusetts and Boston in particular. Kennedy, who has voted for all three, has avoided these issues and his opponents on the campaign trail.

Unopposed on the Republican ballot for the GOP senatorial nomination was Michael S. Robertson, 40, a Berkley selectman.

Dinsmore, 44, was out front on the busing issue from the outset, representing groups opposed to the U.S. District Court's school desegregation program which entered its third year earlier this month.

BOSTON: As his nephew and campaign manager Joseph P. Kennedy III, looks on smiling (R) a happy U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy thanks campaign workers after he swept to an easy victory in the Vassachusetts Democratic senatorial primary, crushing a pair of anti-busing candidates from Boston. (UPI)

Dinsmore ran twice unsuccessfully for the Boston City Council. He has never held political office.

At the time Shannon dropped out of the contest, the Dinsmore-Langone race heated up with charges that Langone was running to split up the anti-Kennedy vote.

This was denied by Langone, 54, who has been off and on the council for more than a decade.

While Dinsmore concentrated on the busing-abortion-guns issue, Langone made a more general campaign pitch. He recently said, "there's a tremendous amount of discontent in this state, and this is the year they are going to blame Washington."

Kennedy talked about such issues as unemployment and of the other issue he said, "I realize when I take strong positions that this is going to mean there will be those who are strongly opposed to it."

Kennedy still faces Republican businessman Robertson and a Socialist Workers candidate in November.

Seven incumbents beaten in Mass.

BOSTON [UPI] — At least seven incumbent state representatives and one senator, John D. Bullock, D-Arlington, were defeated in the Massachusetts primary yesterday.

Bullock, was defeated by Samuel Rotundi, D-Winchester, who will automatically go to Beacon Hill next year since he is unopposed in November.

In one of the most hotly contested House races, former boxer and legislative aide Joseph Dejnucci, D-Newton, defeated one-term representative Richard J. McGrath, D-Newton. DeNucci had lost to McGrath by a handful of votes in 1974.
lost to McGrath by a handful of votes in 1974.

The other incumbents defeated were: Richard M. McGrath, D-Watertown; Peter H. Lappin, D-Springfield; Daniel L. Joyce, D-Woburn; William I. Kiterman, D-Pittsfield; Joseph Garcynski, D-Chicopee, and Francis X. Coppinger, D-Boston.

Incomplete returns from other communities indicated that as many as six more lawmakers, including two senators — William X. Wall, D-Lawrence, and James P. Rurak, D-Haverhill — were in close races and faced possible defeat.

More than 60 per cent of the incumbents seeking reelection, including the Democratic and Republican leadership of both branches, were unopposed in the primary even though the lawmakers and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last year raised $350 million in taxes, the largest tax hike in state history.

Some 251 incumbents sought re-election. Twenty-three of the 37 state senators seeking reelection were unopposed in the primary, but contests to fill vacancies in the 40-member Senate sparked vigorous campaigns in three senatorial districts.

The decision by 27-year-old Sen. Stephen McGrail, D-Malden, to run for Congress in the 12-way Democratic primary in the 7th District left that seat open.

Moynihan defeats Abzug in close N.Y. primary

BOSTON [Compiled from wires] — Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan yesterday beat Rep. Bella Abzug and three other Democrats for the nomination to challenge Sen. James Buckley for a coveted New York Senate seat in November.

Moynihan, seeking the center in a Democratic primary crowded with liberals, overcame criticism of his White House and diplomatic service for the Nixon and Ford administrations to lead Mrs. Abzug on her own turf, New York City, and run far ahead of the other contenders.

With 75 per cent of the election districts reporting, Moynihan had 37 per cent of the vote and Mrs. Abzug 35 per cent. Moynihan had 197,659 votes to Mrs. Abzug's 189,993.

Moynihan led Mrs. Abzug in New York City, its suburbs and also upstate.

Buckley, elected in 1970 as the Conservative Party candidate, had that label again this year and easily defeated GOP Rep. Peter Peyser for the Republican nomination. The seat at stake was last held by a Democrat between 1964 and 1968, by Robert Kennedy.

Down to the polls by a record number of primary candidates, Rhode Islanders voted Tuesday in higher than expected numbers to cast ballots in races ranging from the U.S. Senate to town councils.

Gov. Philip W. Noel led in an eight-man battle for the Democratic Senate nomination to succeed retiring Sen. John O. Pastore while Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy easily won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

State Elections Board officials said the turnout was moderate through most of the daylight hours but picked up at dark. At 9 p.m. when the polls were to close, some voters were still standing in line and the cutoff time was extended.

John Gendron of the Election Board had forecast a turnout of about 25 per cent of the state's 527,000 voters. He said the normal turnout was about 15 per cent.

With 142 of 422 precincts reporting, Noel had 17,950 votes to 14,707 for Cadillac dealer Lorber. State Senate Majority Leader John P. Hawkins was running third with 5,568.

In New Hampshire two term Gov. Meldrim Thomson easily defeated moderate challenger Gerard Zeiller for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Hampshire.

In the Democratic governors race, former Senate Vice President Harry Spanos crept up on early frontrunner James Connor as returns trickled in from small towns.

Vermont Gov. Thomas P. Salmon clung to a narrow four-point lead in his fight to gain the Democratic senatorial nomination, with 91 per cent of the towns reporting in the primary there.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert T. Stafford easily was nominated in his bid for his first full term in the Senate.

Montpelier attorney John A. Burgess swept more than three-quarters of the votes cast in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House.

He faces incumbent Rep. James M. Jeffords, who was unopposed in the primary.

State Treasurer Stella Hackel appeared the victor in a three-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, 10 points ahead of her nearest competitor.

O'Neill, Moakley, Studds victors

BOSTON [UPI] — Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, House Democratic leader, and three other Democratic congressmen — Gerry Studds, John J. Moakley and James A. Burker — were renominated Tuesday in the Massachusetts primary.

Incomplete returns gave O'Neill about 70 per cent of the vote in the 8th District. Studds was carrying 84 per cent in the 12th District and Moakley had received 74 per cent in the 9th District.

Early returns indicated Burke had substantial lead, with 64 per cent, and would be renominated in the 11th District.

Two other incumbents — 10th District Republican Margaret M. Heckler and 3rd District Democrat Joseph D. Early — won re-election automatically since they are unopposed in both the primary and the final elections.

In the 7th District, where 12 Democrats were battling for the seat created by the death of Rep. Torhert H. MacDonald, (D-Malden), Everett Mayor George McCarthy took an early lead, but several candidates remained in striking distance.

Of the incumbents facing opposition, only Burke, was believed in danger of defeat. The 66-year-old incumbent is being challenged by Patrick Henry McCarthy of Randolph, a 30-year-old Harvard-educated lawyer.

The issues in the campaign for O'Neill's 8th District seat were the incumbent's position on court-ordered school desegregation, abortion and his efforts to improve the region's economy.

Three candidates await the November elections: Leo Kakhian, head of the American Party of Massachusetts; William Barnstead, a former chairman of the Republican State Committee and an independent candidate, Florenzo DiDonato.

The race to replace MacDonald in the 7th District was as crowded as the Kentucky Derby and the talent and politics of the candidates are as diverse.

Twelve Democrats, only two of them political rookies, entered the contest. The winner will face two independents in November.

In the 12th district, two-term incumbent Studds was opposed by Bristol County Treasurer Edmund L. Dinis. Dinis is the former county prosecutor who handled the celebrated 1969 Chappaquiddick bridge case involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Since there are no candidates from other parties, the winner of the primary will go to Washington.

In the 9th District Moakley was opposed by Robert Owen Flynn, D-Boston.

Running unopposed in the primary are: Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield; Mrs. Heckler; Edward P. Boland of Springfield; Robert F. Drinan of Newton; Paul E. Tsongas of Lowell; Michael J. Harrington of Beverly.

UMass undergrad loses House bid

HYANNIS — Richard M. Gureghian, a Hyannis resident and an undergraduate student at UMass, narrowly lost in his bid for the first Barnstable district Democratic momonation for the state House of Representatives.

Gureghian, who campaigned all summer in the Cape Cod district, garnered 885 votes while winner Thomas Lynch received 1326, with two other candidates trailing far behind.

Sterilization used to combat overpopulation

NEW DELHI, India [*AP*] — Under intense government pressure, more and more of India's 610 million people are being sterilized. Some, however, still openly resist and the battle for population control is far from won.

The latest government statistics indicate that since April more than two million Indians, 90 per cent of them men, have undergone vasectomies or tubectomies.

In the United States, with about one-third as many people as India, the Association for Voluntary Sterilization estimates that 1.3 million people underwent sterilization in all of 1975, more than half women.

The surge in sterilization in India after 25 years of mediocre family planning results stems from a year of heavy propaganda by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and tough new penalties for couples not voluntarily limiting their families to three children.

The penalties vary from state to state, but in several of them pay raises, government housing and free medical care will be denied those couples not conforming to the nationally prescribed three-child limit.

"Sure I was sterilized," said a New Delhi taxi driver with two children. "When I went to get my driver's license renewed, I was told I first had to produce a sterilization certificate. If I can't drive I can't make a living."

An unemployed carpenter with six hildren said he needed a stomach operation but when he went to the hospital he was told he would have to pay for it unless he got a vasectomy first. He got it.

A bill in Maharashtra State, passed by the state assembly and awaiting federal approval, mandates jail terms of up to two years for one spouse of most couples not stopping at three children.

At least three other states — Haryana, Uttar Pradesh and the Punjab — are considering similar legislation, and the federal government has just ordered its three million civil servants to not have more than three penalties, though penalties have not yet been spelled out.

Money rewards equal to about $17 for undergoing sterilization also help the campaign in the resettlement villages outside New Delhi.

There has been virtually no mention in the censored Indian press of open resistance to the government campaign.

Soviets' sympathy rejected

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — China, at the midpoint of official mourning for Chairman Mao Tse-tung, yesterday rejected condolence messages from the Communist party of the Soviet Union and five other Soviet-bloc countries, diplomatic sources said.

The Peking diplomats quoted a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman as saying the messages were "rejected as unacceptable" because China has "no party-to-party relations" with the nations involved.

According to the sources, the notes represented the first attempt by Moscow and its staunchest Eastern European allies to express sympathy at the Chinese Communist party chairman's death last Thursday at the age of 82.

By rejecting the messages from the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the Chinese indicated Mao's death would bring no immediate easing of the Sino-Soviet ideological feud Mao launched almost two decades ago.

China recognizes splinter groups in the six countries but rarely has party-to-party contact with the mainstream Communist organizations.

As the nation passed the midpoint of the official eight-day period of mourning for Mao, messages pledging support for the Peking power center continued to pur in from military, government and party organizations.

China's army, navy and air force vowed "to carry on the cause" left by Mao, the official New China News Agency reported yesterday.

Foreign diplomats were allowed to pay respects to Mao Monday.

U.N. postpones decision until election results are in

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] — The Security Council yesterday decided to postpone a decision on Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations until after the Nov. 2 U.S. elections.

The decision to postpone action on Vietnam's membership application followed by one day U.S. Ambassador William Scranton's announcement that the United States would veto the application.

A spokesman for Council President Mansur Rashid Kikhia of Libya announced the postponement, saying Council had decided to defer considerations of the application until November so that the General Assembly could discuss the matter simultaneously during its 31st session.

He said that Vietnam agreed to the delay.

In his brief statement, Kikhia did not mention the U.S. elections, but diplomatic talk in the U.N. has centered on the assumption that the United States could not agree to Vietnam's admission before the elections. Scranton's announcement Monday left no doubt about the U.S. position.

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Emergency ends!

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford yesterday signed a bill eliminating emergency powers held by the White House for 40 years, although he said part of the measure was unconstitutional.

"I support the purposes of the enrolled bill," Ford said in a statement. "One of its provisions, however, would purport to permit the Congress to terminate a national emergency by a concurrent resolution. This feature of the bill is unconstitutional."

The bill wiped out what Ford called "the existing maze of statutes which has resulted from the states of emergency under which the country has been operating for over 40 years."

The new law continues to allow a president to take emergency military action, but makes it subject to congressional approval.

The bill also provides that existing national emergencies will end two years from today and that future declarations of emergency would be subject to congressional review every six months.

"The two-year delay would provide time to enact permanent law, where needed, to replace the authorities that are to terminate," Ford's statement said. "The bill would also authorize the president to proclaim the existence of future national emergencies, with provision for congressional review."

On the section of the bill he believes is unconstitutional, Ford said he thinks Congress does not have the authority simply through resolutions to overturn administration regulations.

"Such provisions are contrary to the general constitutional principle of separation of powers whereby Congress enacts laws but the president and the agencies of government execute them," Ford said.

Women suggest abortion dropped as campaign topic

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The National Women's Political Caucus asked President Ford yesterday to reconsider his "cynical and ill advised" use of abortion as an issue in his campaign against Jimmy Carter.

The caucus severely criticized Ford in a letter continuing the barrage of complaints feminist organizations have directed at both candidates over the issue. The National Organization for Women Monday demanded a meeting with the two contenders.

The caucus charged during the past few weeks Ford has "taken several different positions on abortion — none of them acceptable" to feminists.

"We urge you to reconsider your position," the letter said.

"There is little political gain to be won from exploitation of this highly emotional issue," it said. "...We find your use of abortion as a campaign issue cynical and ill advised."

Ford has said he would support a constitutional amendment returning the jurisdiction of abortion to the states. Carter also opposed abortion, but has indicated virtually no support for a constitutional amendment on the subject.

DEARBORN, Mich: Ford Motor Co. Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna appears to be wiping a tear from his eye yesterday after the United Auto Workers Union called nationwide strike against the No. 2 automaker. McKenna said "we had attempted to take constructive and reasonable approach," and hoped that the strike duration would be kept to a minimum. (UPI)

Group supports drive for women priests

MINNEAPOLIS [*UPI*] — The women's organizations of the Episcopal Church yesterday called for the ordination of women to the priesthood, an endorsement with psychological rather than legislative significance.

Meeting concurrently with the denomination's General Convention, the women's group debated the issue for a half hour before voting overwhelmingly to express its support of the "drive for canonical affirmation of women" in the priesthood.

The issue, which has polarized the 3 million member denomination since 1974, faces its first real test today when the House of Bishops will vote on a proposal to change church canons rules to allow women priests but include a "conscience clause" which would permit bishops who oppose women to refuse to ordain them.

The growing popularity of the so-called "local option" plan was being interpreted by delegates as an indication that supporters of ordination have the votes to pass the measure and that the conscience clause is being inserted as a sop to conservative bishops.

The Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations passed a resolution Monday calling on the church to act on the issue despite the possibility of negative reactions from the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, both of whom oppose women's ordination.

It said while "there will be ecumenical repercussions... we believe our church is called at this moment to make its witness."

Delegates to the convention also took up the controversial issue of the role of homosexuals in church and society.

The House of Deputies, made up of lay and clerical delegates, adopted a resolution which said the church recognizes homosexuals "are children of God who have a full and equal claim with all other persons upon the love, acceptance and pastoral concerns of the church."

The resolution was fiercely debated before it was adopted.

Stock report

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The threat of an auto strike and reports of layoffs in the steel industry raised questions about the economy and sent prices lower yesterday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling followed a statement by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, that there was no chance of averting a strike against Ford Motor Co., despite the No. 2 automaker's last-minute bid Monday night.

Investors also were disturbed by reports U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were laying off workers because of a slackening demand that has led analysts to trim earnings estimates for the group and other industries.

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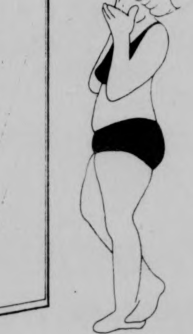

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Pre-Meds

William Bradley — UCal., a former Med. School interviewer, now a fourth year Med. student will speak on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 in C.C. 803

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Around New England

Witness discloses targets for proposed bombings

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — Two of New England's biggest military installations were among proposed targets for terrorist bombings, a U.S. District Court jury was told yesterday.

Joseph Aceto, 23, of Portland testified that he and three other men had considered dynamiting "four or five jet bombers" at Pease Air Force Base in Newington, N.H., and a nuclear submarine at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery.

Aceto, the key prosecution witness at the trial of Everett C. Carlson, said the four men chose instead to go to Massachusetts where they bombed a National Guard truck in Boston, an airliner at Boston's Logan Airport, and a courthouse in Newburyport.

Aceto testified that the final decision on which targets to select was made as he, Carlson, Richard J. Picariello, 27, of Portland and Edward P. Gullion, 27, of Boston were in a car headed south from Portland.

Carlson, 39, of Portland was charged with interstate transportation of explosives used in the three Massachusetts bombings on July 1. Picariello and Gullion, also indicted in the case, are still at large.

Aceto said other targets proposed by the four men included a National Guard armory at Ft. Devens, Mass.; a courthouse in the Dorchester section of Boston; the federal building in Portsmouth, N.H.; an oil tank farm in South Boston; a General Electric Co. plant in Lynn, Mass., and the Polaroid Co. building in Cambridge, Mass.

In their opening statements, both prosecution and defense attorneys advised the jury that Aceto would provide the major portion of the government's case.

The defense described Aceto as a six-time convicted felon who was testifying in exchange for government leniency. He pleaded guilty last Friday to charges of transporting explosives used in the Massachusetts bombings, as well as the bombings of the Seabrook, N.H., Post Office on July 2.

Aceto said the four men called themselves the Fred Hampton Unit of the People's Forces. Hampton was a Black Panther leader slain in a police raid on an apartment on Chicago's West Side.

Sodomy charge may be linked to lost youths

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — A Providence man was detained yesterday on a sodomy charge while police from South Kingstown and Brockton, Mass., questioned him about the disappearnace to two young boys and other incidents in seven states.

Wayne W. Chapman, 28, waived arraignment in District Court on the charge stemming from an incident with a young boy two weeks ago, police said. He was being held at police headquarters.

Capt. Ronald Hawksley of South Kingstown police stressed Tuesday police still had "nothing substantial" linking Chapman to the boy's disappearance.

South Kingstown police were questioning Chapman on the May 1975 disappearance of Jason Foreman, 5. The boy's disappearance received nationwide attention and hundreds of volunteers helped police and rescue workers comb the woods for days near his home.

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Around New England

Traffic clogs while taxis stay parked

BOSTON [UPI] — Taxi service in Boston yesterday came to virtual halt following a vote by cab drivers to strike.

The strike, by most of the city's 1,500 drivers, followed a strike authorization vote Monday night by 200 drivers to protest expansion of limousine service between Logan International Airport and nearby Cambridge.

The vote followed refusal of a Suffolk Superior Court judge to make the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport, a party in the dispute between the taxi owners and limousine company.

Taxi stands across the city were vacant and dispatchers at three major cab companies — ITOA, Checker and Town Taxi — said yesterday morning no cabs were available because of the strike.

Police reported extra heavy commuter traffic on many major arteries because of the strike. Traffic also was reported heavy on public transit lines.

There was no immediate indication how long the strike might last. A spokesman for the drivers, Peter Trikolidis, said "we'll stay out as long as it takes to settle this thing.

At least one Boston hotel said it was arranging for special shuttle service to the airport.

BOSTON: A local businessman tries his luck thumbing a ride due to a strike by taxi cab drivers. The cabbies went on strike yesterday in protest of an expanded limousine service to and from Logan International Airport. (UPI telephoto)

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Fights damper start of school

BOSTON [UPI] — Two black students were injured yesterday in separate racial fights at South Boston High School. One of the black students was arrested for allegedly punching a white nurse who treated a cut on his face.

The incident was the most serious of the new school year. It marred an otherwise peaceful day at the city's other schools during the first full week of the third year of court-ordered busing to integrate public schools.

Police increased patrols inside and outside the school as a result of the incidents.

School Department spokesman Thomas Loftus said attendance "looked good everywhere."

Loftus said the nurse was treating a 17-year-old black Hispanic student for a facial wound sustained in a stairwell scuffle at the rear of the school auditorium between white and minority students about an hour and a half after school began. When the nurse tried to stop the student from leaving her office, Loftus said she was punched in the eye.

The student was taken to City Hospital for treatment of the cut on his face and then taken to South Boston District Court where he was charged with assault and battery. Loftus said the nurse was treated for her injury at City Hospital.

A 16-year-old black Hispanic student was treated for minor facial injuries he received later in the day after allegedly being attacked by a group of white seniors at the school.

School officials said 755 students were in classes at South Boston High, 54 per cent of the projected enrollment figure of 1,389 students. The projected enrollment is not a firm figure since it does not include the number of students who have quit school, moved or transferred to private schools.

Attendance figures were up Monday as the first full week of school got under way, with 51,987 students — 76.8 per cent of the projected enrollment — attending classes.

Monday's citywide attendance was up 2.6 per cent over Friday and up 7.7 per cent over the figure on the comparable fourth day of classes last year.

Officials said 660 of 1,389 students assigned to "Southie" showed up for classes Monday as well as 140 youths whom officials said were not included in the original enrollment projections for the school.

Some 415 of the 660 registered students are white. The rest are minority students, most of them black.

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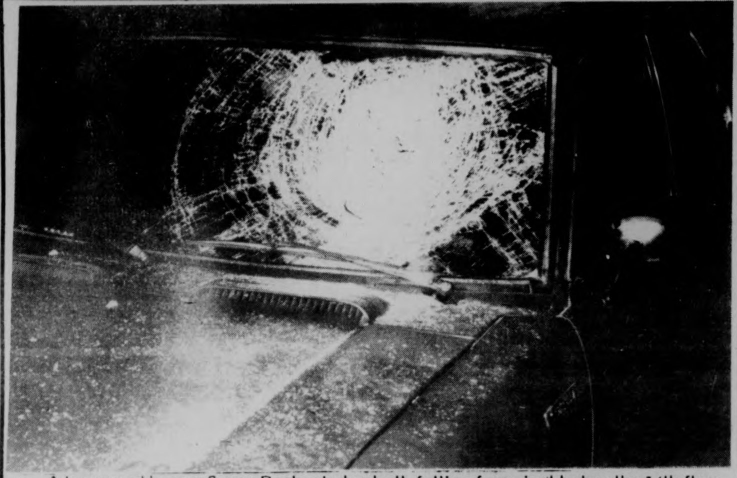

A ten pound brown Sears-Roebuck dumbell, falling from just below the 14th floor of Washington dormitory in Southwest according to one eyewitness account, smashed the front window of a late model Toyota Corolla at 6:45 last night.

The car, belonging to Richard Deluca of Washington dorm, was parked outside the back door of the building. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Researchers discover solar greenhouse

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Hawaiian researchers said yesterday they have invented a new solar-powered still that works like a greenhouse to grow tomatoes, cucumbers and other fresh vegetables along barren ocean coasts or aboard ships at sea.

T.W. Speitel told an international oceans conference that greenhouse stills covering many acres may one day turn salt water into fresh and provide lush vegetable gardens in coastal areas where fresh water for growing food is scarce or nonexistent.

Similar gardens, he said, might be constructed aboard the fantails of ships at sea or on floating platforms anchored off the coast.

Speitel said vegetables in the greenhouse still would be planted in vertical columns of lava rock rather than in traditional rows on the ground. The still's design causes salt water evaporated at its base to produce a flow of fresh water down the columns.

Residential Life

Heads of Residence will be present for discussion with students. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, NAH Lounge.

Sponsored by CEEBS

★ Market non-profit

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

recently forced to increase the mark-up a little.

According to Kerr, the market is currently $3,500 in the red.

She said the debt has accumulated over the months, and although she could not blame it on any one thing, she said factors such as a low mark-up in the past, spoilage, and over-stocking contributed to the present debt.

"Hopefully we can lower it (the mark-up) when we pay back our debt," she said while reminding "we're definitely non-profit."

Kerr said the market is encouraging feedback from students. There will be two meetings monthly, one on a Sunday night and one on a Monday night, beginning with a meeting next Monday night.

Everyone may come to the meetings if they want a voice in such things as the kind of products sold at the market, if they like or dislike any items now sold or if they want any new items sold.

Kerr said students will be the ones to decide what items will be sold and what will not. For example, she said, students might want more nutritional foods or possibly more convenience foods that would be more convenient to use on dormitory hot plates.

In any case, stop by and take a look. The market is located on the main floor of the Student Union next to the Commonwealth Room. Their hours are: Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. til 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Support for Schorr

WASHINGTON [UPI] — More than 5,000 journalists from across the nation, including some of the most prominent in the print and broadcast media, urged the House Ethics Committee yesterday to drop its investigation of newsman Daniel Schorr and other reporters in connection with the leak of a secret report.

Newscasters Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather of CBS, John Chancellor of NBC and Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame joined with some 5,500 other journalists, movie actors and the AFL-CIO in signing petitions to the committee.

"The right to freedom of the press is being jeopardized by this congressional hearing. We urge that the committee's investigation into these reporters' and editors' confidential news source be stopped," the petition said. It was delivered on the eve of the committee's scheduled questioning of Schorr today.

The panel, under order of the House, has been investigating since June to determine who leaked the secret CIA report to Schorr, who in turn gave it to the Village Voice newspaper in New York for publication.

A knockout of a movie —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

The utmost in suspense —Archer Winsten, New York Post

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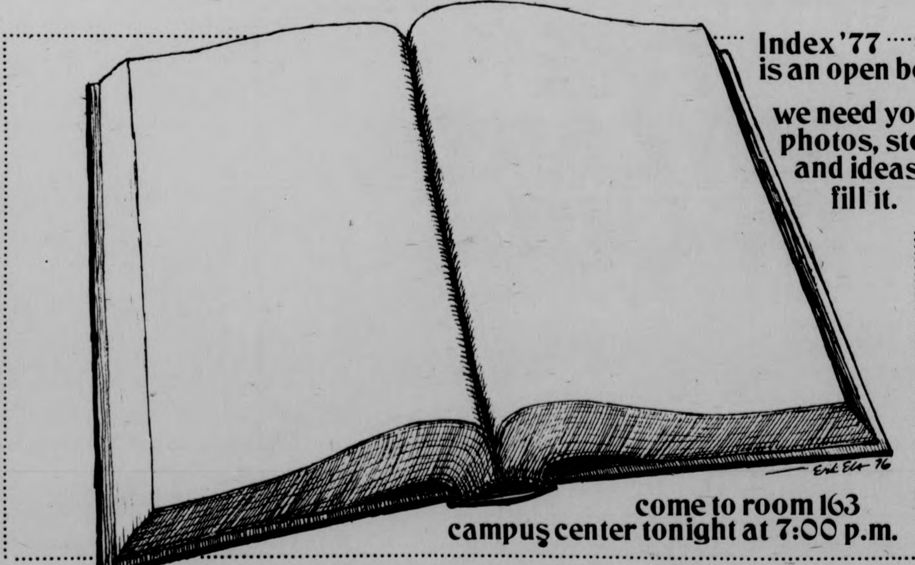

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★ Lease help offered

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

p.m. and 7 a.m. They must keep heating equipment in good working order.

Also about heat, if you cannot pay the heating bill and there is someone very ill in the household and if the illness is verified by a registered physician within seven days from the date of the termination notice date, the electric company cannot shut the heat off. Certificates may be rejected if the term "serious" illness is not used, however.

You can help to keep down your utility bill if you conserve heat by using weather-stripping around windows and doors, turning the heat down when going to bed, turning off the lights when you go out (for security, leave at least one light on in the apartment when you go out at night). Other means of conservation suggested by the utilities companies are also helpful. This not only keeps your bills down, but persuades landlords to include utilities in rents.

Breaks

With all the bills you'll experience, it's nice to know that there are breaks on food prices in the Amherst area.

The Amherst coop offers food prices slightly above wholesale cost in return for a few hours work each month to keep the coop going. The coop is located in the basement of the Congregational Church in Amherst center, 24 Churchill St.

The Amherst coop is a pre-order coop, as compared to store-front coops which sell at higher prices to non-members, but are open business hours. A pre-order coop is one that is not open for business hours, only for picking up orders.

Other cooperative food outlets include: the People's Market located in the back of the Student Union Building; the Belchertown Coop on Rt. 9 at Rt. 202; Northampton Food Coop, First Congregational Church on Main St. in Northampton; and the Mixed Nuts Cooperative at Hampshire College.

There are also "grow your own" and "pick your own" alternatives in the area. One example is the Amherst Community Garden, with 20 by 20 foot plots available in the spring, summer and fall after plowing. The fee is $3 per season. Similar community gardens are on Mill Lane in Amherst and on No. Pleasant St. at North Village Apartments.

The Off-Campus Housing office in Munson Hall is primarily funded by student fees and sponsored by the Commuter Collective. It dispenses general information such as maps and housing date, and counsels prospective renters.

Another low-priced alternative, the Amherst Common Market, operates on the common in Amherst Center on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to noon.

The office has information on second hand furniture, housing complaints, short term housing, day care, subsidized housing, food coops and food stamps. It distributes pamphlets on subjects from discrimination in housing to a housing code checklist, which specifies what should be included in your apartment, and what must be in working order.

Those who want information or advice concerning leases, or any facet of off-campus life, should contact either the Off-Campus Housing Office at 545-0865, the Student Legal Services Office at 545-1995 or the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relation Committee at 545-2097 or 549-1545.

★ PIRG workshops

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

at Mass PIRG, the attorney added that the organization is concerned with increasing the amount of student voter registrations.

"Students must recognize their power to vote as a group on social issues, by becoming a potent political force," he said.

Mass PIRG will also publish the results of several investigative reports this semester, including information on bank loan practices, consumer complaint handling, nutritional labeling and an analysis of the pricing practices of New England Telephone Company.

On an annual budget of about $160,000, Bogle said the organization relies heavily on student volunteers for their research projects. In fact, the regional agency is financed solely by students attending UMass, Hampshire College, Mt. Holyoke College, Westfield State College and Western New England School, by "choosing" to pay a small fee on their semester bill.

There are 18 Mass PIRG agencies, divided into three regions, which are under the auspicies of a student board of directors. This group decides which issues the organization will pursue, sets the goals to be reached, and assigns a staff member to develop expertise in that particular area, Bogle said.

Founded in 1972, and modeled after the social philosophies of consumer-advocate Ralph Nader, Mass PIRG has since sponsored numerous legislative bills and initiated local and state-wide improvements in environmental issues.

For example, Bogle said the organization has influenced the implementation of a sewer ban in Amherst.

"This town grew so quickly it outstripped the capacity of the tiny sewage treatment plant," he said.

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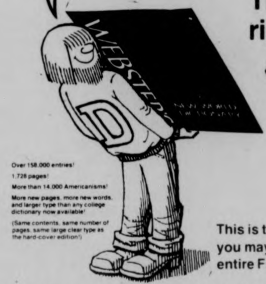

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mark wilding

The debate is 'Bardly' worth it

We are a nation of verbal illiterates. This sad certainty is keenly reflected in the oratorical ungainliness of the two major presidential candidates, Messrs. Ford and Carter. They are moderates, and moderacy hardly an eloquent firebrand makes. Adlai Stevenson's defeat in 1956 signaled the end of oratorical craftsmanship. The election road since then has been paved with 20 years of presidential prattle, sidestepping, banality, vagary, and deceit.

In two weeks the first Great Presidential Debate will take place. Indeed what would it sound like if the world's greatest speechwriter, Will Shakespeare, were alive to counsel the candidates before their ascension to the television stage?

Flourish (Enter)

Carter — "I think your country sinks beneath the yoke."

Ford — "Whither should I lose. I have done no harm."

Carter — "Done no harm? Alas poor country almost afraid to know itself. Plagued with unemployment and budget deficit. We are in debt, steeped in so far that we should wade no more."

Ford — "Aye, but returning were as tedious as go'oer."

Carter — "An open government and live press conferences I would restore. Where is Nixon's body? Stol'n away and fled, which puts upon you suspicion of the deal."

Ford — "We will proceed no farther in this business. As for you, there's no art to find the mind's construction in the face. That one may smile and smile and be a villain. At least I'm sure it may be so in Georgia."

Carter — (Aside) "Fie on it! Foul whisperings are abroad. Out, damned Kissinger! Out I say!"

Ford — "The saying is true — the empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

Carter — "There are no tricks in plain and simple faith."

Ford (Aside) "He wears his faith as is the fashion of his hat. And prithee Mr. Peanut from where your support, save the South?"

Carter — "The rest is labour, which is not used for you. Equity I prithee in tax reform is much needed."

Ford — "My ideas on tax legislation have by Congress gone unheeded."

Carter — "To borrow and to borrow and to borrow is ill-advised. Yet our national debt in '76 will reach new highs."

Ford — "Dangerous be the process wherefore both leader and Congress are of the same faction. For who will call your power to account?"

Carter — "My conscience is the thing ... "

Ford — "Wherein your powers will be extended to that of king. Alack, alack the day."

Carter — "Out vile jellyfish!"

Ford — "Bray on, bray on, if music be the food of love, bray on, you donkey."

Carter — "Ah, but music doth soothe the savage beast, 'cept in the case of your precious spouse."

Ford — "Damnable villain!"

Mediator — "Enough forsooth. Your time is done. You've given the nation your stands and views. And have afforded us some clues to the inevitable fact that no matter who wins, the nation shall lose." (Exeunt)

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

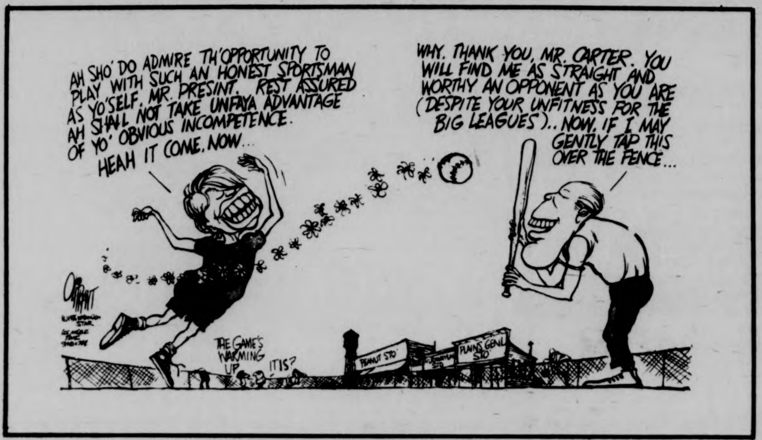
AH SHO' DO ADMIRE TH'OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY WITH SUCH AN HONEST SPORTSMAN AS YO'SELF, MR. PRESINT. REST ASSURED AH SHALL NOT TAKE UNFAYA ADVANTAGE OF YO' OBVIOUS INCOMPETENCE. HEAH IT COME, NOW...
WHY, THANK YOU, MR. CARTER. YOU WILL FIND ME AS STRAIGHT AND WORTHY AN OPPONENT AS YOU ARE (DESPITE YOUR UNFITNESS FOR THE BIG LEAGUES)... NOW, IF I MAY GENTLY TAP THIS OVER THE FENCE...
THE GAME'S WARMING UP
IT IS?
PEANUT STO
PLAINS GENL STO
OLIPHANT

Commentary: Two views of Mao

The 'real politik'

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY

It is rather remarkable that since the death of Mao Tse Tung, hardly one derogatory thing has been said about the man. Remarkable in light of the fact that in the not-too-ancient past we were assured that the Chinese dragon was coiled ready to reduce the Western world to cinders, the remaining few hundred million Chinese taking over the white man's rule by default. This phenomenon is known as *Real politik*.

Although it is not popular to temper eulogies with truth, in this case, where the deceased was a super human figure, it is necessary that he be put in perspective. (The millions of Chinese pictures of Mao never depicted the wart on his chin. Yet the warts, internal and external should be exposed, not painted over as seems to have been done since his death.) Here was a man who murdered uncounted millions of people in order to preserve his regime. He possessed that particular sort of mentality which knows that anyone who offers the slightest threat to the ruler's power is better off dead.

By ruthlessly eliminating those who became too familiar with the throne, Mao became a solitary figure. With his amazing ability to mesmerize the masses, he created a personality cult which surpassed even that of Stalin. His influence was so enormous that he managed to subjugate fully one-fifth of the world's population, and, while the effort has not been totally successful, the rest of the world sees China as a grey mass 800 million strong, all thinking (if one can call it that) and acting under the sole direction of the Omnipotent Chairman.

While it certainly cannot be denied that China became much more self-sufficient in food and industry under Mao, it must still be asked whether it was worth the continual blood-shed, first in the creation of the system, and second in the process of "continual revolution" which Mao espoused, primarily as a method of eliminating competitors, as well as in the conversion of hundreds of millions into mindless automatons — without doubt, the most remarkable brainwashing success in history.

Western radicals are quick to praise the system, but they live in societies which tolerate their detractors. Communist officials in China sing the praises of Mao's creation because they must. And so do the Chinese people because they have never learned to say anything else. But those of us who believe in liberal Western democracy should not be blind to the realities of Mao's dictatorship.

It can be said with certainty that the cult of personality will collapse, as always happens. Any system which is based on one individual cannot endure after the individual's death. This has been proven in history by the cases of Bismark and Stalin, among others. No man could fill the void left by Mao, and the fighting among many little men to replace him will change China irreversably and perhaps even destroy China and the monolithic other half of the Communist super-power bloc.

This inevitable occurrence should serve to remind us of the superiority of the Occidental — particularly American-concept of a governmental system, in which laws and principles, not men, reign supreme. Laws and principles are immutable as long as they are obeyed and enforced. Leaders always die.

Cliff Skibinsky is a Collegian Commentator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Mao Maoing the radical chic

By THOMAS MAJOR

Mathematicians tell us that if you put 100 monkeys to work with typewriters, sooner or later they will produce the Encyclopedia Britannica. But the chances are far greater that they will produce material for use by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, one of the louder nut organizations on campus.

The commentary on these pages yesterday by two of their ilk, Peter Kracht and Elliot Kass, was probably the most whitewashed version of the Chinese leader I have ever read. Their farewell to Mao was filled with so much nonsense, lies, and sheer dreams that to itemize each and every ridiculous statement would require more time than I have to waste.

But I left the comment speak for itself.

"Mao Tse-Tung was a man of great vision." So was another man who had a dream of a thousand-year empire, whose name was Adolf Hitler.

"Mao Tse-Tung has never ruled China." No, but I think he might have had a bit more, shall we say, influence than a peasant.

"Mao Tse-Tung was no rich politician." When you have dictatorial powers over a country of 800 million, you don't need that much money or political patronage to give out.

There are more. Pick the others out at your own leisure.

The fact that the Revolutionary Student Brigade lives in a fantasy world should surprise no one. They are representative of the small (fortunately) piece of this country's political spectrum who treats Mao's writings as if they were tablets recently arrived from the mountain. (But that would be inappropriate; no Maoist would be caught dead accepting something as bourgeois and capitalist and just plain tacky as Christianity.)

The fact that they live in this world of dreams should be greatly reassuring to the political structure they so despise, because as long as they dance around praising Mao and damning Ford, they cannot possibly in any way, shape, manner or form affect the mainstream of American political thought. Their dream world acts to keep the sane men out and the lunatics (or dreamers or both) encapsulated in tiny ineffectual groups like the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

And it is a pity. Because this country's present difficulties at home and abroad would give credibility to the radical cause, but the radicals are wrecking any possible change they might make someday in the system by destroying their credibility through their fervent embracement of countries like China and people like Mao Tse Tung. Their unquestioning thinking is infinitely more conformist in nature than the thinking of the Republican Party.

I suppose one day they will wake up to the fact that they will go nowhere in this country until they make sense, but from their reaction to the death of Mao, this day will be in the dim and distant future. And the bourgeois capitalists of the world (a cliche, but then the Revolutionary Student Brigade uses cliches in place of original thought) will breathe easier.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

polemic poles

Pornography: Allow it or ban it?

Freedom of choice

By ALBERT SPARKS

Pornography has to exist if everything else is to exist. We are here to educate ourselves, not to inherit other people's hangups. We cannot allow groups of people to force their ideas on other groups of people; if we are to exist at all we must come to the realization that there is no such thing as limited freedom of speech, or limited freedom of choice. We have enough room on campus for all of us to co-exist.

Censorship is a bad word, and that meaning becomes even greater when used on the campus, a place where we are supposed to learn about life and the real world. We should leave here with some idea of what to expect in real America, not what someone feels it should be.

How can you and I understand if porno is good or bad if we are not allowed to experience it? But even if we are told what we can and cannot watch on campus, who will do the telling? I for one have never met such a person or groups of persons qualified to make that decision for me.

I am told by some students that only very HORNY men go see x-rated movies, and since these men have no girlfriends (which is why they came in the first place) they will get so horny during the movie, they will rush out and rape a woman — which is why we have a rape problem at UMass. Well in the light of this information, I will spread the work about masturbation, a technique which some of my friends tell me works rather well.

Now on the subject of pornography, feminism, and sexism. I would be the first to admit that women are oppressed here and everywhere else, but I disagree that pornography heads the list of the major causes of sexism. I do not attend a movie because I have some subconscious desire to see women degraded — in fact I can see nothing degrading about pornography. In fact, I have never seen anything on the screen that I haven't seen in person.

Are you aware that the Supreme Court of North Carolina recently ruled that two people could go to jail for performing an illegal sexual act in the privacy of his-her bedroom? Now, my question is; just what is an illegal act? Well don't worry because there are people who have decided what the norm is, and to prevent deviations from these norms — we have been blessed with censorship — Savior of mankind, protector of our moral fibers and all that other nonsense.

Some people see censorship as a way to protect our values, our way of life. But our way of life was founded on the principles that we all have freedom of speech and freedom of expression. And let's face it, those freedoms don't come cheaply. We have to co-exist with ideas and philosophies that we don't care for and as individuals we have the right to try to change those things that we find "offensive or degrading". But we do so by making the masses aware of our point of view, not by forcing our ideas on others. Better yet, "LET THE STUDENTS DECIDE".

Most of the x-rated movies shown on campus cost well over $300 to get. Figuring in other costs, at least 500 students have to see any given x-rated movie in order to pay for the movie. Now to me, 500 students is a good percentage of our student body. Does anyone on campus have the right to tell those students that their values are so deviant that they should be denied the right to see the movie of their choice?

Last semester I founded an organization, "Baroque Enterprises." Our main goal was to change some of the things at UMass that we didn't agree with. So, we decided to show some popular movies to raise funds. Our first problem was that there was a kind of unofficial censorship against certain movies. "Deep Throat" being one of them, so, we decided to show "Deep Throat." In a five hour period 2247 students came to see the movie, of which Baroque got about $600. So far we have spent most of the profits on programs that will help the student body. We have most of our money invested in a radio station in Washington Tower. We have financed two new student organizations, and we plan to try to set up a closed circuit T.V. station in Southwest next year. The cost to the student body won't be one cent. Most R.S.O. groups have fund raising activities, then take the money and run. We believe that it should go back to the student body.

Some people on campus seem to feel that oppression is the solution. They complain of being oppressed, but their solution is to become the oppressor. Which means that we will still have oppression, but with different characters. The whole question centers around the fact that most x-rated movies portray women as enjoying sex more than men, which is a distorted view of women in our society. There is no way to prove this. It is an idea, an opinion. Now, how do we deal with women who go to see pornographic movies? Are they too, out to see themselves degraded? Or do they have the freedom of choice?

Last year Baroque Enterprises attempted to show "Deep Throat" in Southwest, and was even willing to give the profits to Southwest area residents. We were told "NO", and a ban on x-rated movies was quickly passed. We tried to get a referendum to see how the residents of Southwest felt about this subject. I was personally told by the chairperson of the SWA, that he would not support such a move because "ONLY THE WRONG KIND OF PEOPLE WOULD VOTE". Now what is the "wrong kind of person"?????

I am constantly told that the goals of this university is to stop sexism, gay oppression and racial discrimination. Yet, some people will not talk to me because I support x-rated movies. Am I to assume that it's alright if I am black, that it would be alright if I slept with men, as long as I don't go to see certain movies, then I would be acceptable.

Exploitation for profit

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Show me a movie that portrays sex between people on an egalitarian, nonpopressive level, and we will have risen above the sludge called pornography.

To me, a porno flick is one which exploits the sexuality of people, particularly women, to the point that our existence is reduced to a purely sexual level.

It is not the sex on the screen that I object to but the way it is handled. Pornography exploits men's and women's bodies for the sole purpose of making money.

Men are exploited when a movie encourages them to be macho, the powerful man obsessed by his masculinity and the desire for sexual prowess. The image of the overly aggressive stud serves to objectify men, perpetuating the image that their brains are between their legs.

I would like to think that most men do not enjoy being thought of solely in terms of their genitals.

More importantly to me, porno perpetuates the male dominated and oriented society, continuing the image of women as sex objects. Every Amerikan institution perpetuates this phallacy — we don't need another oppressive organization on this campus.

UMass is an institution of 'higher learning' as they say. Most of us come here after high school, to learn the rationales behind social history and create better ideas for the future. Given our new freedom from our families, and an inexhaustable supply of educational materials, we have an opportunity to unlearn old ways and put our creative ideas into life.

Even though not everyone has developed a political analysis of the causes and effects of sexism, we have all heard the word and have a negative connotation of it.

Sexist society benefits only those who have a stake in assuring its continuation. Pornography is produced primarily by men, and it is being promoted by a group of men on this campus.

It is also a male power structure here at the university that could do something about banning porno from the campus.

Porno affects women more drastically than it does men. It is the rape, torture, murder and submission of women that is used as erotic stimuli. It is the women who are always on the bottom in a heterosexual setting. It is the women who are seen as perverse sickies in a lesbian affair.

The same way that the proliferation of violence on TV affects the attitudes and behavior of television watchers, porno influences the ways in which people think about each other and consequently, act.

I'm not saying that a man who has watched a porno flick in the Ballroom will drop his drawers at the end of the movie and grab the next woman he sees, but it does nothing but encourage him to look at women as mindless matter with a pair of legs, tits,and a pussy.

Statistics prove that the recent proliferation of porno is directly related to the increasing number of rapes and assaults upon women.

Given that people recognize the paradigm of sexism, why aren't they willing to deal with it effectively, to curb its sustainance and eventually, smash it? If people recognize the influence porno has on us, why won't anyone do anything about it?

If this university exists to teach people new ways, for the benefit of all, individually and collectively, why does there exist an RSO group that promotes porno for the sole purpose of making money?

There is no room or need for them on this campus. We should do everything in our power to ban it from campus. Some will say, 'who am I to dictate what people can see?' Censorship is a touchy subject that most liberals will not touch with a ten foot pole.

Well, I'm tired of all these marbled-mouths liberals who recognize the causes and effects of sexism, but do nothing about it. That's like saying 'I'm against the imperialist slaughter of the Vietnamese, but we have to defend our country.'

Who are you to advocate the banning of sexist films on this campus? You are a man or woman who is being blatantly oppressed by the sowing of this trash.

If there was an RSO group that wanted to show a flick advocating the lynching of blacks, they would be kicked out of the Student Activities office on their asses. The resistance to keep pornography out of the University is another indication of the reluctance to deal with women's struggles on a serious level. It is much easier to pay the women's movement lip service.

Either the campus' consciousness will be raised, or the roof will.

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Coordinator.

letter

A lucky find

To the Editor:

The first person to read this column today may be treated to one of life's little pleasures: a free gift. I may have benefited from a stroke of good luck myself, but then I wouldn't have anything to give to my readers. Well anyway, I found a pot garden growing on campus in one of the most unlikely places. Let me give you a little background on how I discovered this highly sought herb.

I slept out in the Orchard Sunday night in my trusty hammock, watching shooting stars and swinging myself softly to sleep. When I awoke it seemed about time I took a shower, and if you know me, this proves to be a great event. So I hopped on my true blue 3-speed and booked down to the local watering hole, alias N.O.P.E.

Where I parked my bike is where I made my discovery. Imagine my conscience, debating whether or not to confiscate the delicately sought substance for myself or to wait a few days and let it grow into a bigger self.

Well, it is still there growing in the latest wave of good weather, and if you decide to break your own grass drought, then do as you may.

What I figure though, if that stash is growing so well there, who knows what other finds are forthcoming this harvest season. But one request, remember a friend in need of weed is a friend indeed. Agreed?

Shalom.

Paul Logue Jr.

commentary

Mind manipulation

By STEVEN WHITMAN

Most of them are bright, personable college students. Overnight they vanish without a trace, only to surface months later with their personalities changed beyond recognition. They have become disciples of the scores of pseudo-religious groups proliferating today across the nation — Hare Krishna, Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, the Children of God. And when they do come home, they revile their parents and families as devils.

Such is the scene sweeping across this and other countries, brainwashing unsuspecting youth with their lies and mind manipulation techniques.

Does it sound a bit far-fetched, a little unbelievable? The truth is that young people, usually depressed or just confused, are met by smiling, seemingly happy cult members who boast absolute answers to all the unanswerable questions which might be going through a young person's mind. Just as a good con man won't tell you that a car has a bad radiator, the cult doesn't tell you that they will make a deliberate attempt to erode your old loyalties.

Once assimilated into the group, the new members are kept in a confused state constantly sleeping short hours, eating poorly, allowed restricted sex, and never left alone for a moment. The new members are taken away from rational thought which creates a stripping of the ego defense mechanisms and are unable to question cult philosophy. At this point, the most tragic, a person has actually stopped thinking for himself, and accepts willingly the cult's ideology. Any feelings of personal pride or of loved ones are only the Devil creeping up and are to be suppressed.

An example of the deceptiveness of the cults is the Hare Krisna movement. Located in our Student Union, they talked cheerfully with students. They failed to mention the writings of their own literature, "One who is too much attached to society, friendship, and love is actually mad," and "No one is our father, no one is our mother, no one is our brother."

What is the future for these young people? A process called deprogramming has been developed by Ted Patrick. Parents kidnap their children from the cults and through the use of the technique, the young people are able to regain their reason and exercise free will. It requires about one year of therapy to recover, but the emotional scar is irreversable.

Many are not so lucky. Some have mental breakdowns while others still peddle the streets for their masters.

The main thing is to remember that these groups don't promise the freedom of religion. If you're in a state of mind where to doubt is sinful and you are afraid to let yourself speculate or wonder, I'd say you're brainwashed, wouldn't you?

Steven Whitman is a Collegian Commentator.

Low tar less risk

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. [UPI] — Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes run less of a risk of cancer and heart disease than those who smoke brands with high tar and nicotine content, cancer scientists said yesterday.

The Scientists stressed, however, that death rates among smokers of low tar and low nicotine cagarettes were "far higher" than the death rates of non-smokers.

Statistics supporting these findings were presented at closing sessions of a week-long cancer meeting at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and came from an analysis of deaths among one million persons over a 12-year period, Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond said.

Hammond and associates at the American Cancer Society, said deaths for "low" T-N-tar-nicotine-smokers from lung cancer were 26 per cent less than for "high" T-N smokers; for "medium" T-N smokers it was 10 per cent less.

Corresponding figures for heart disease were 8 per cent less for "medium" T-N and 14 per cent less for "low" T-N.

Hammond, in the report at an international conference on "The Origins of Human Cancer," stressed that death rates among smokers of the low tar and low nicotine cagarettes were "far higher" than the death rates of non-smokers.

Scientists defined "high" T-N as 2.0 to 2.7 mg. of nicotine and 25.8 to 35.7 mg. of tar. Low T-N was defined as less than 1.2 mg. of nicotine with most of them, the scientists said, delivering less than 17.6 mg. of tar.

Americans smoked 607.2 billion cigarettes in 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, up from 541.3 billion in 1966.

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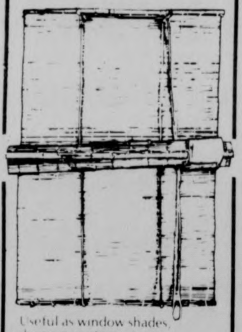

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Wishbone Dressing Italian 8 oz btl 39¢
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Chunk Light Tuna Bumble Bee 6½ oz can 49¢

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Eye Round Roast Beef Round $1.69 lb

Sliced fresh in our deli.
Fenway Bologna Sliced fresh to order. 99¢ lb.
Carando Hard Salami ¼ lb 99¢
Morrison & Schiff Franks per lb 99¢
Bavarian Cheese Alpsberg per lb $1.99
Carando Mortadella ½ lb 69¢
Baked Ham Stop & Shop Great for a buffet ½ lb. $1.59
Chinese Style Pork Stop & Shop Loin 89¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar per lb 49¢
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop ¼ lb $1.09
Stop & Shop Bean Salad per lb 89¢
Deli Rolls Stop & Shop Plain or Seeded 11½ oz pkg 69¢

Fresh from our own kitchen.
2 lb package Macaroni & Cheese 99¢
2 lb. Pkg. Macaroni Salad 99¢
2 lb. Pkg. Rice Pudding Greek Style 99¢
Our seafood's a value, too!
Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen 89¢ lb.
Low in calories ... ideal for weight watcher.
Dressed Whiting 3 lb. Box Frozen $1.29
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop Salad Size-Frozen 8 oz pkg $1.09
Shrimp Stop & Shop P&D-Frozen Extra Large Size 12 oz pkg $4.29
Cooked fish-nics Stop & Shop Frozen 20 oz pkg $1.19

Bartlett Pears California 4 lbs. $1
Jumbo Honeydews carton 5 size 98¢ ea.
Italian Prune Plums 25¢ lb
U.S. No. 1-2¼ Min.
9 lb Bag McIntosh Apples $1.79
Fresh Green Cabbage 9¢
Yellow Onions 5 lb Bag 69¢
Butternut Squash 9¢
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. Bag 39¢

Mon., Sept. 13 - Sat., Sept. 18.
one quart mixing bowl 79¢
EKCO ETERNA Heavy Gauge stainless steel mixing bowl. with a $3 purchase
Limit one bowl per customer.

Start your collection of Funk & Wagnalls Wild Life Encyclopedia VOLUME No. 1 49¢ Limit one per customer with a $3 purchase

With this coupon L18 Save 25¢ on one 48 ounce jar Spaghetti Sauce Stop & Shop Good Sun. Sept. 12-Sat. Sept. 18 Limit one jar per customer 233 Grocery Dept

With this coupon L19 Save 18¢ on six 3 oz. pkgs. Jell-O Gelatin-All Flavors Good Sun. Sept. 12-Sat. Sept. 18 Limit six pkgs. per customer 234 Grocery Dept

With this coupon L20 Save 10¢ on one 18 oz. pkg. Wheaties from General Mills Good Sun. Sept. 12-Sat. Sept. 18 Limit one pkg. per customer 235 Grocery Dept

With this coupon L21 Save 35¢ on one package 100 Lipton Tea Bags Good Sun. Sept. 12-Sat. Sept. 18 Limit one pkg. per customer 236 Grocery Dept

With this coupon L22 Save 20¢ on one 32 oz. bottle Dove Liquid Detergent Good Sun. Sept. 12-Sat. Sept. 18 Limit one btl. per customer 237 Grocery Dept

Stop & Shop wants to be your Food Stamp Store.

AMHERST RECORD AND COLLEGIAN HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Notices

There will be a short meeting of the UMass Frisbee Club tonight in the Lewis House basement at 7 p.m. Important.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Memberships are now being taken for the Accounting Association. Bring dues of $3.00 to Rm 351 SBA before Friday.

ALL PRE-MEDS

Wed. Sept. 15 Campus Center at 7 p.m. An extremely important Premedical Meeting will be held. Please attend if you're interested in medicine. Dues will be collected and elections held.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 p.m. Financial matters and the observatory repairs will be discussed.

ART

The Student Union Gallery will present a lecture by sculptor Dennis Oppenheim in the Gallery at 8 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be Oppenheim's work from 1967 to the present. An installation of his work will also be on view in the gallery through Oct. 2. The Public is enthusiastically invited. For further info contact Peter Belsito at 549-6013 or 546-0792.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL

First meeting of Patrol Thurs. Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Rm. 802 CC. Plans for coming season to be discussed. All members please attend.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

First game of the year. All interested please come at 7 p.m. with or without a partner. Check the CC schedule for room number.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Rm 901 CC. Please come!

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Chess Club will meet on Sept. 16, Thurs. in CC Rm 174 at 7 p.m.

FREE KITTENS

Good homes wanted for 2 box-trained kittens, 9 weeks. Call Nancy 549-4758.

FLYING CLUB MEETS

Collegiate Flying Club meets Wed. Sept. 15 at 7:30 SBA 102. Flying slots available.

INDEX

The first meeting will be held Wed. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 163 CC. The evening's feature include Pat Carney, a slide show, and... For an interesting evening and a chance to get involved with UMass' yearbook, come!

GAY HOUSE CHURCH

A small informal group of gay people meeting weekly for faith exploration. Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN?

NES is a student run organization that coordinates UMass students with innercity children who need help with math and reading. Our program will begin soon. For more information call 5-0575 or 6-8377 and ask for Michelle.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight. Everyone welcome. 7:30 in Cape Cod Lounge. Beginner's instruction 7:30-8:30, intermediate, advanced 8:30-?

JEWISH WOMEN'S RAP GROUP

Our first meeting will be on Thurs. Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in 9th floor lounge, CC. If you cannot attend or have any questions, call Marlene at 586-0308.

JUDAICA TO MEET

Open meeting of Resources Judaica, tonight 7:30 p.m. CC 162. Discussion on this year's activities, all students in Hebrew 110 and 130 invited.

KUDALINI YOGA CLASSES

Classes at Campus Center M-F 5:30-7:00, GPE class 11:15-12:15 MW.

LOST

Long wrap style sweater with wide rust and off-white stripes. If found please call Lauren at 6-6859.

NOTICE

GPE25 Social Dance. Learn the Foxtrot, Waltz, ChaCha, Swing, Tango, Rumba, and the Hustle. New class opened at 11:15 MWF NOPE 101. Men welcome.

NUCLEAR POWER TEACH-IN ORGANIZATION MEETING

Learn and do something about the upcoming Seabrook rally, Montague hearings, 2nd No-Nuke public policy question on Nov. ballot. Stop nukes! Help organize the nuke teach-in by coming to meetings this Wed. and every Wed. until Oct. 15 at Campus Center Rm 805. The more people there are the more people we can reach. Also a mtg. at Jones Library this Thurs. 7:30 more-info. MassPIRG 256-6434. No nukes!

ROISTER DOISTERS ELECTION

Roister Doisters Drama Society will hold a mandatory meeting for all active members on Wed. Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in CC 178. During this meeting a new Personnel Coordinator will be elected. Nominations for the position will be closed at the meeting.

"HOW TO GET HIRED"

A former personnel manager and a coordinator from the University's placement center will conduct a workshop on Placement. How to Get Hired and the Student Development Center.

STPEC MAJORS

Union council meeting tonight in Thompson 100 at 7:30. Much to discuss and plan for this semester.

STRONG SWIMMERS!

Anyone, male or female interested in playing intercollegiate water polo, come to Boyden pool 6 p.m. any evening or call Bob at 546-4769.

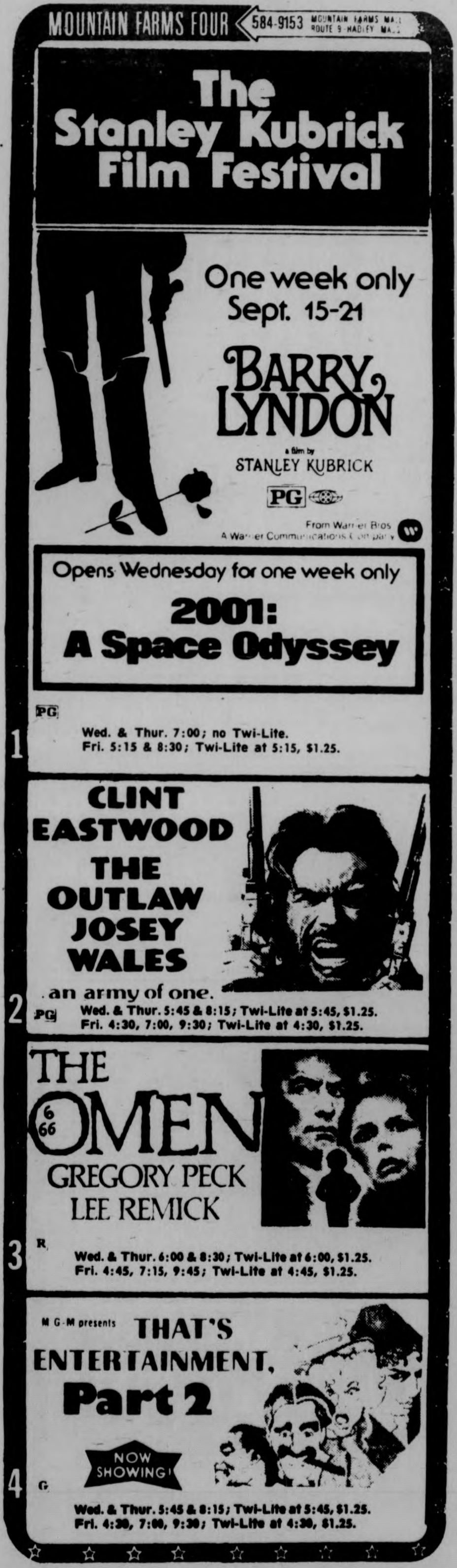
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS

The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival

One week only Sept. 15-21
BARRY LYNDON
a film by STANLEY KUBRICK
PG
From Warner Bros A Warner Communications Company

Opens Wednesday for one week only
2001: A Space Odyssey
PG
1 Wed. & Thur. 7:00; no Twi-Lite.
Fri. 5:15 & 8:30; Twi-Lite at 5:15, $1.25.

CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
. an army of one.
2 PG Wed. & Thur. 5:45 & 8:15; Twi-Lite at 5:45, $1.25.
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Lite at 4:30, $1.25.

THE OMEN 666
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
3 R Wed. & Thur. 6:00 & 8:30; Twi-Lite at 6:00, $1.25.
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Twi-Lite at 4:45, $1.25.

M-G-M presents THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
NOW SHOWING!
4 G Wed. & Thur. 5:45 & 8:15; Twi-Lite at 5:45, $1.25.
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Lite at 4:30, $1.25.

Become a College Campus Dealer

Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits: **No Investment Required.** For details, contact: FAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006.

Ilene Orlowsky 201-227-6884

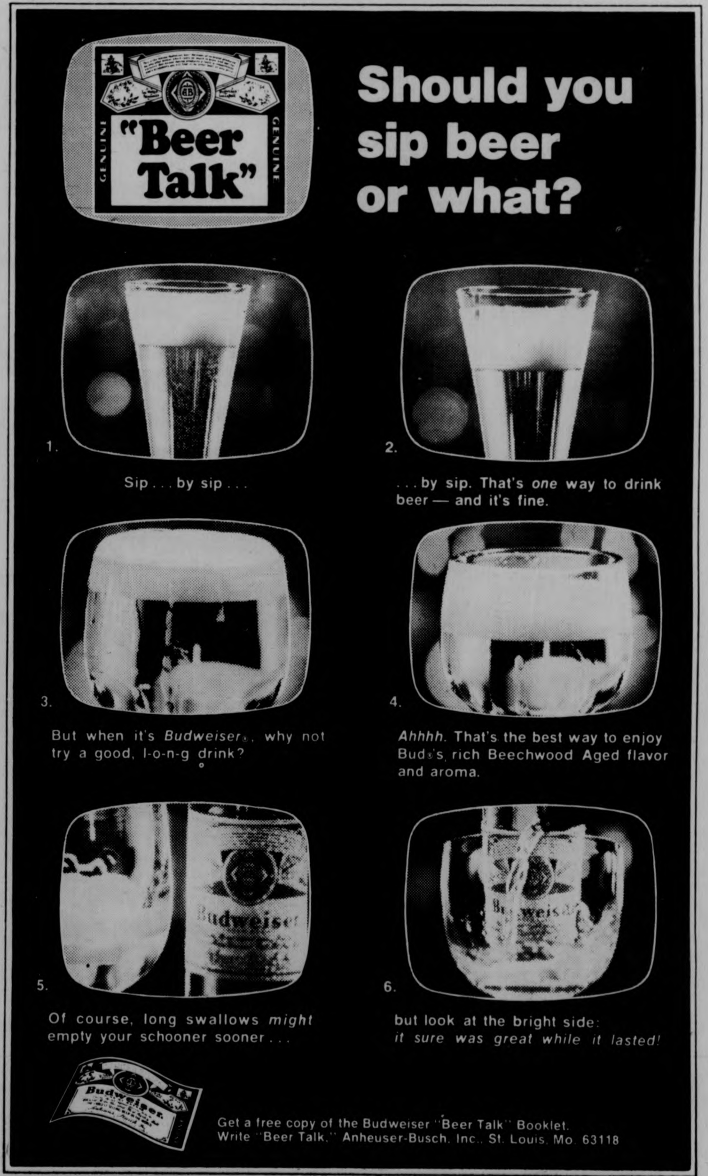

Should you sip beer or what?

1. Sip . . . by sip . . .

2. . . . by sip. That's *one* way to drink beer — and it's fine.

3. But when it's *Budweiser*®, why not try a good, l-o-n-g drink?

4. *Ahhhh.* That's the best way to enjoy Bud®'s rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.

5. Of course, long swallows *might* empty your schooner sooner . . .

6. but look at the bright side: *it sure was great while it lasted!*

Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet.
Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Local Color

Students needed to work with AES

On the UMass campus there is a tremendous opportunity for students interested in the arts (crafts, theatre visual art, music, writing, dance, etc.) on the community level.

The opportunity is through the Arts Extension Service (AES), one of the only organizations of its kind in the country. AES has put on one of the largest arts festivals in New England; published an Arts Directory of artists, craftspeople, performers, and writers; handled bookings for University artists (students and faculty) as well as artists throughout the community, and generally helped artists and over 100 arts organizations in as many ways as possible.

Students work with AES as interns, work-study assistants, and as volunteers. There are many existing ways in which students can participate such as researching art and artist sources, helping with arts bookings, coordinating a poetry broadside series, or begin working on the plans for the spring arts festival.

The possibilities are endless and the people at AES would welcome more student participation. Everyone is invited to drop by and see what's happening at AES, Draper Annex, or call Donna Stephenson at 545-2013.

Cuckoo's Nest opening tonight

The Fine Arts Center of UMass will inaugurate its 1976-77 season with the presentation of the award winning "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", a play by Dale Wasserman from a novel by Ken Kesey.

The fully-staged Broadway show will appear for one night, tonight, at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The film of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" won five academy awards in 1975.

The action centers around a jailed con man whose game plan is to have himself committed to a mental institution. With success he comes into conflict with Nurse Ratched, the hospital ward supervisor-and more than he bargained for.

Tickets are now on sale for this play at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public, $7, 6, 5; UMass students $5, 4, 3, and other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4. For information, call (413) 545-2511.

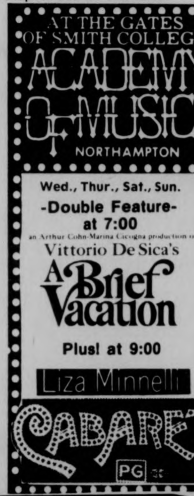

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
Wed., Thur., Sat., Sun.
-Double Feature-
at 7:00
an Arthur Cohn-Marina Cicogna production of
Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation
Plus! at 9:00
Liza Minnelli
CABARET
PG

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Leontyne PRICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale 9/17. $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

CAMPUS CINEMA 1.2.3
1 SWASHBUCKLER 7:00, 9:00
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE
2 The man who fell to Earth 7:25, 9:45
STARTREK BLOOPERS
3 Wed., Sept. 15 - Sat., Sept. 18
Creature From The Black Lagoon 6:00, 9:10
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE 7:35
3-D
MIDNIGHT
CINEMA II Fri. and Sat.
The man who fell to Earth
CINEMA III
Emmanuelle
Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping.Ctr. 256-6411

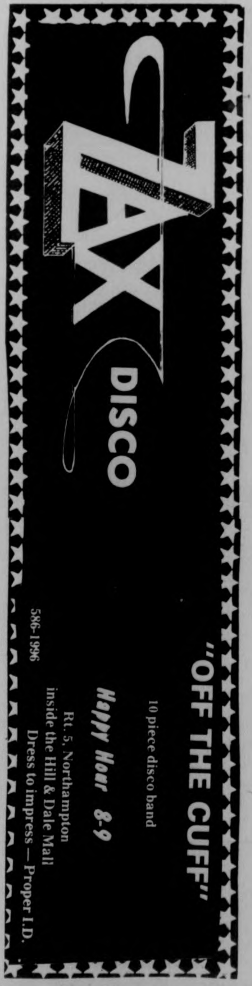

ZAX
DISCO
"OFF THE CUFF"
10 piece disco band
Happy Hour 8-9
Rt. 5, Northampton
inside the Hill & Dale Mall
Dress to impress — Proper I.D.
586-1996

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:P.M.

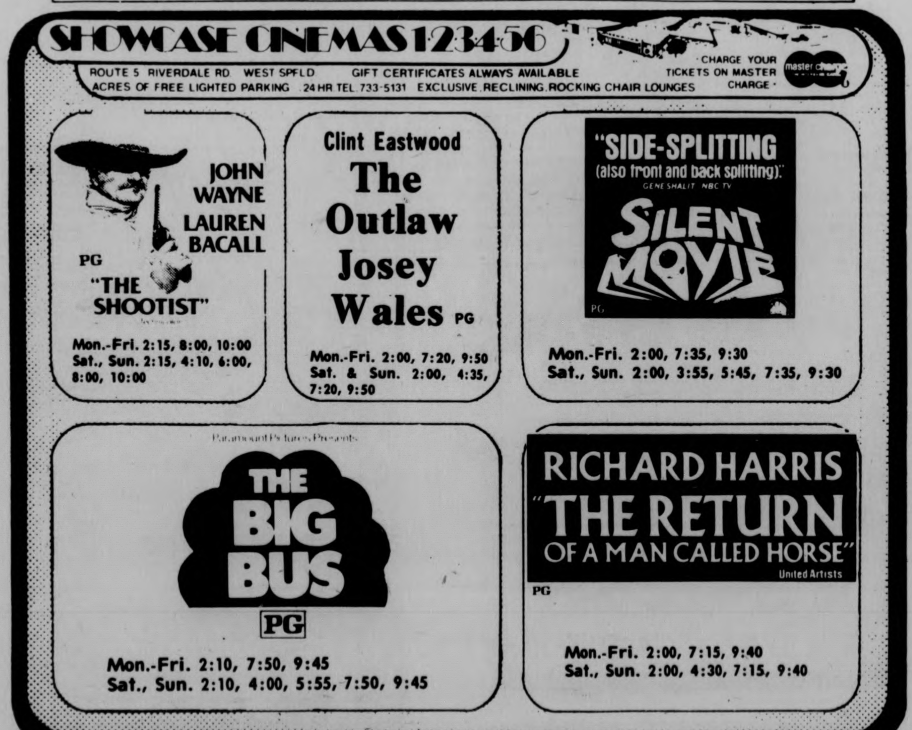

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL
PG "THE SHOOTIST"
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 8:00, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Clint Eastwood
The Outlaw Josey Wales PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20, 9:50
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50
"SIDE-SPLITTING (also front and back splitting)."
GENE SHALIT NBC TV
SILENT MOVIE
PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:35, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30
Paramount Pictures Presents
THE BIG BUS
PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:10, 7:50, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
United Artists
PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

House may investigate sixties assassinations

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House probably will set up a special committee to determine whether investigations should be reopened into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, civil rights leader Martin Luther King and perhaps Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sources close to the Democratic leadership said yesterday it will support a move before the House Rules Committee Wednesday for a 12-member study committee to make preliminary inquiries and make a recommendation in January. The Democratic-controlled Rules Committee ordinarily goes along with leadership requests.

If the study committee reports that sufficient information is available to justify, a full-fledged probe, sources said, it probably would be given a mandate to conduct the investigation during the life of the new Congress taking office in January.

A resolution introduced by Reps. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., and Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., for an inquiry into President Kennedy's assassination has been pending before the Rules Committee since March without action and without leadership support.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus met with House leaders and reportedly obtained agreement on support for a committee with a mandate broadened to include the King assassination. The revised resolution, it was understood, also would authorize the committee to look into other crimes against public figures, which could include the Robert Kennedy case if significant information concerning it were developed.

Revival of official interest in the King assassination reportedly was due in part to efforts of the civil rights leader's widow, Coretta King.

The proposed 12-member committee, it was learned, would include four members of the Black Caucus.

A Senate inquiry into President Kennedy's assassination is also possible. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., has asked the Senate Intelligence Committee to undertake a study and some preliminary investigations have been made.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME: ____________________
ADDRESS: ____________________
DATE(S) AD TO RUN: ____________________
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: ____________ TEL. NO. ____________

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

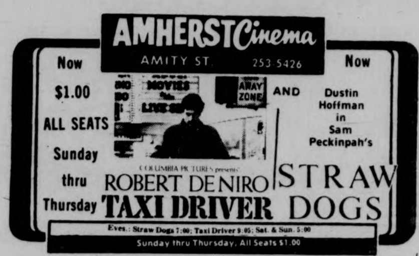

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now $1.00 ALL SEATS Sunday thru Thursday
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER
AND
Now Dustin Hoffman in Sam Peckinpah's STRAW DOGS
Eves.: Straw Dogs 7:00; Taxi Driver 9:05; Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00

TONIGHT
KING OF HEARTS
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11 $1

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

NIKON OWNERS looking for an extra lens 135mm F3.5 auto Nikkor only 1½ yrs. old MUST sacrifice for 75 bucks. Very sharp, excellent contrast. Call soon or it will be gone!!! Steve 546-9653.

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

10x4 wood dining table; elec. and gas stoves; refrigerator. Call Bob, 253-7124.

Help! Need cash — Craig, 2712 cassette rec. Dolby, Ferox heads, auto off, monitor 9 months old, exc. cond. $90. Garrard 62M turntable with new shure 91MD cart. 9 months old, $50. 256-8739.

Turners Falls by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving, must sell. 863-9378.

2 L.R. Chairs, $10 ea. carpet swpr. 549-0058.

Casette decks Sony TC-124 portable stereo recrdr. runs on batteries or house current, will also run on car cig lighter. Deck, attachments and stereo mike, $50; Fisher RC-80 with Dolby lists for $250, your $100 takes it. 253-7125.

12x60 two bed rm. mobile home, with lg. shed, close to UMass bus route. $8500. Call 323-5042.

2 Chinchillas w cages, $50. 256-8496.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

70 TR-Spit. Radials, need cash. 584-0853.

P.A. Amp. bogen CHS-50, 2 pr., horns w transformers, call Joe 256-8530.

SUPER SOUNDING small bookshelf spkrs. Really nice sound, 5 yr. guarantee only 2 mos. old, must sell for the very low price of 30 bucks each! Come listen and buy before someone else does. Call Steve at 546-9653.

All Brands Hi-Fi warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Refridge for sale, 2.5 cub. inch. Exc. cond., will deliver it. Call 774-5008 - $75.

Landlubber jeans, reg. $16, sell $11. All new. 6-9154.

5" car speakers. Can hook to stereo valve,. $90, sell $25-pr. Hi qual. 6-9154.

For sale: 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition. Asking $80. Call Mike in 419, 545-2642.

Sony TC131SD, Dolby stereo cassette. Call 546-5884, $190.

Aquarium 20 gal. hi complete setup with iron stand, filter, heater, etc. $65. Call 253-7125.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, model virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Double bed 4-poster solid mahogany complete $30. After 5, call 253-2456.

Getzen "Caravelle" Flugelhorn. V. good cond. B.O. takes it. Bill, 6-4077, late nite.

Twin beds (2): firm box and innerspring mattresses. Colonial style. Excellent condition. $65 each. Phone 253-3650.

For Sale: 5 cu. ft. fridge. Good cond. $60. Marie, 253-2657.

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

1971 Datsun 510, good mechanical cond., some body rust, reliable transport., $900 or best offer. Call 549-1028 after 5.

59 Mercedes 220S, new valves, paint, sunroof, radials, best offer over $2,000. 665-4821.

69 MGB-GT dk brown, recent paint, wire wheels, AM-FM, no rust, $1395 or trade for van. Joan 665-4821.

72 Super Beetle, auto. Luggage and ski racks, very good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Lin 256-8989.

69 VW Bug, whole or parts, best offer. Jane 549-4576.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

57 MGA needs work. Good engine. Offer, 584-8439.

Needs work. 70 Audi 100LS. Bob, 586-0365.

'67 Volks with 70 motor, new rings, mech. excellent, body good condit. $450 firm. Call John 238-5959.

1973 VW 412 std., 40,000 mi., new clutch, flywheel, muffler (under warranty). Just inspected. $2200. 253-2417.

'72 VW Super Beetle. Excellent body, mechanically sound, new tires and battery. For $1600. Call 549-3652.

Buick Special, 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tune up, muffler. Good brakes, tires. $400 or best offer. Call 253-3075.

Peugeot 404 station wagon, 1969. Mechanically sound, body needs attention. Best offer. 253-2412.

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. Call 256-6602.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

BMW Motorcycle. 1967. R69S Palmer Forks. 24,000 mi. Runs well, sell $850. Call Kip, R 117 Wheeler, 5-2420.

1971 Honda SL350 excellent condition, 8,500 miles, 60 mpg. Great on street and dirt. Call Joe 6-6265.

1974 Kawasaki 400S3. Exc. cond. New r-tires, cafe racer set-up. $750! 546-6700.

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Child care - light housework, 3-4 afternoons-wk., M-Th, 3:30 - 5:30. Call 256-0589, after 6:00.

Person for child care. My house weekdays. Own transportation necessary. Call eves. 256-8627.

Experienced waitress and kitchen help wanted at Hahjee's Place. 584-9797.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

RIDE WANTED

Looking for late afternoon ride to Gardner area Mon. and Wed. Will share costs. Call Laury at 617,632-5818.

WANTED

Waterbed, heater, Bob — 256-6468.

VW Bug, 68, 69, 70 pref. Let me look at it. Paul 545-2642, Rm. 411, Greeno.

Veterans to become Second Lieutenants. Army ROTC. 545-2321.

Looking for a used 2½ cubic feet refrigerator to rent or to buy. Please call 6-5423.

Frosh and sophomore men and women desiring experience and employment after graduation. Army ROTC, 5-2321.

Wanted, 2 housemates, preferably male. Must enjoy pets and a rural area. Have own car. Shutesbury, 253-7949.

PERSONAL

S.A.W. — Our yesterdays were great, how about some tomorrows? — G.J.B.

Houseboy position: Meals in exchange for limited work. Call 5-0527. ΣΔT. Ask for Nancy.

Butch — You're the best!!! Love, Chesty.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades - roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

421 Craves Risi's P'nut butter, Noogie.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

SERVICES

Expert typing done with professional machine: theses, term papers, business jobs. Call 256-6174.

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Automotive repair, tune ups. $10 and parts. Peter, 253-2909.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted (over 21). S. Deerfield on bus route. Own small room. $60 plus utilities. 665-3641 nights and weekends.

One roommate needed for Brittany Manor Apt. Call 545-3500 and ask for Jay or Chas. We have cat, if that means anything to you.

Roommate, own room, M—F, on bus rt. $90 plus util. 114 Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. Inquire Laurie, Donna or Doug. 546-9162.

F share apt. W—F, own rm. Pat. 256-8825.

Quiet G student to share 2 bdrm. Clifside. Rent $110 incl. util. Leave mes. at Off Cam. Housing. Paul M., B11 Cliff.

ROOM WANTED

2 rms. in house or apt., close to school or on bs. rte. Willing to pay up to $120. Deb. 256-6738.

Single room wanted in Amherst area. 24-year male student. Days, 545-2096, nite, 256-8172, leave message for Ed.

LOST

Lost: small silver handmade medal on chain. Please call Mel 253-7198.

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

FOUND

Found: Gray and black tiger cat with white collar. Southwest area. Call 546-9936 or 546-9938.

FREE

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

TYPING

Exp. typing. Speedy service at 545-0275.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

INSTRUCTION

Weaving - 4 harness looms, begin Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m. at Jones Library. Can earn credits. 584-7756 Helen Kiekot, or 253-9368.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

What's Happening

Sailing club sets introductory meeting

The sailing club is having its first meeting of the year to introduce sailing to new and old members tomorrow night at 7:00 in Campus Center room 902.

Recreational sailing, team racing, cruising the Florida coast during vacations and other sailing-related activities will be discussed.

Organizers say all persons are welcome and they are encouraging everyone interested to attend.

For further information, contact Nancy Morrison at 549-4758 or Vicki Evans at 546-4738.

Helpful booklet for Sunderland comers

About 1,000 copies of an 18-page illustrated booklet titled "Welcome to Sunderland" is being offered free of charge to all comers to this "Princess Town of the Pioneer Valley."

Produced as a community service by the First Congregational Church, here, the publication was designed primarily to aid the hundreds of new students who move into town every semester, as well as other new residents and visitors. The town plays host every summer to hostelers and every fall to foliage viewers.

The booklet is available for the asking at several locations in town, including the Town Hall, John & Rudy's Red and White Market, the Gallery of Homes realty office, library and the Post Office.

Features of the publication include listings of, "Where to go to get things done" and "Who's Who In Sunderland."

In addition, there is a brief history of the town, a map, and listings of available services and organizations, both civic and commercial.

The publication is a cooperative effort of church members meeting in a spring 1976 workshop for lay people seeking ways to increase the church's service to the community at large.

Rape Task Force to meet Monday

The UMass Rape Task Force, a collaborative group of staff from campus agencies and students, working to increase community awareness of the problem and to secure more effective treatment of victims, will hold its first meeting for this year Monday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 904-908. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The UMass Rape Task Force:

— (1) does educational programming on-campus (dormitories) and in the UMass community (sororities, fraternities, etc.) through speakers, panels, radio shows, etc.);

— (2) selects and trains counselor-advocates to provide services for rape victims;

— (3) designs and prints educational materials for distribution in the UMass community to increase awareness of the problem;

— (4) acts as a clearinghouse for information concerning assertiveness training, self-defense courses, etc. and is organizing a library of books, articles, reprints, etc.

Interested people are needed to *work* in all areas — if interested but unable to attend the Sept. 20 meeting, contact any of the following: Mary Dumas, Public Safety, 545-2134; Ruth Fessenden, United Christian Foundation 545-2789; Lise Gordon, Room to Move, 545-0400; or Linda Spataro, Everywoman's Center, 545-0083.

HORIZON LOUNGE
Rt. 5/W. SPRINGFIELD, MA./734-6436
IN THE TOLL HOUSE RESTAURANT
From I-90 Take Exit 4 On To Rt. 5 North
From I-91, Take Mass Pike Exit 14 On To Rt. 5 North
Tues & Wed/Sept 14 & 15
SWEET PIE!
THE BIG/THURS~SUN/SEPT 16~19
SCREAMIN' McGREW BAND
TUES & WED/SEPT 21 & 22
JIM KAMINSKI & HIS BAND
With PAM BRICKER
TUES & WED
1/2 GAL SCHLITZ DRAFT - $1.25

NOW! CALVIN Theatre Ltd. Engagement
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
REVISIT HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN ERA!
Astaire - Kelly - Garland - Gable - Garbo - Hepburn - Crawford - Fields and a host of others...
M-G-M presents
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
METROCOLOR
WEEKNITES 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun. 4:40, 7, 9:20
Sat., Sun. Bargain Hour $1.00 til 6 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

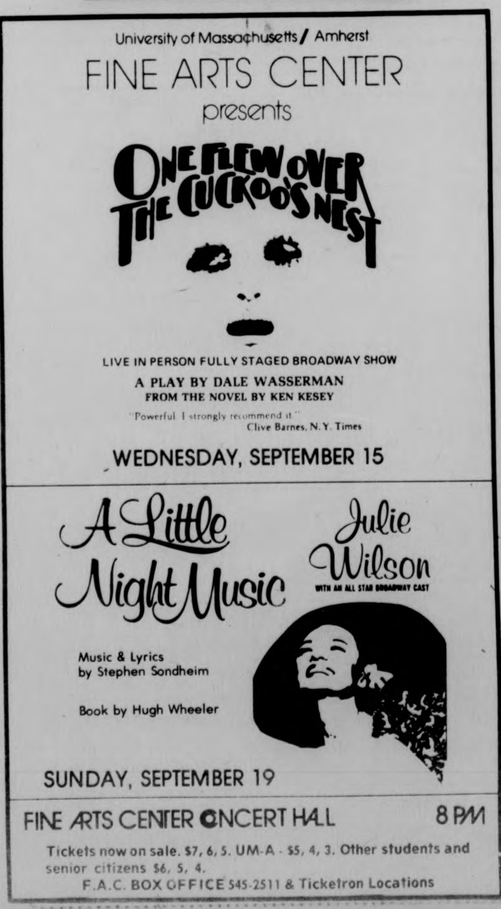
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
LIVE IN PERSON FULLY STAGED BROADWAY SHOW
A PLAY BY DALE WASSERMAN
FROM THE NOVEL BY KEN KESEY
"Powerful. I strongly recommend it." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
A Little Night Music
Julie Wilson
WITH AN ALL STAR BROADWAY CAST
Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
Book by Hugh Wheeler
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Triumphant interjections
5 Reverse
10 Proceed
14 Bed informal
15 Decelerating device
16 Give off
17 Weapon discharges
19 Church court
20 Exultant gladness
21 Piled
23 Water channel
25 Baseball stat
26 Farmers association
29 Communicate by radio
34 Caused bells to sound
35 The present time
37 Metal roofing
38 Can prov
39 Adolescent
41 Fled
42 Game birds
44 Quarterback George ----
45 Shallow place in a river
46 Crime against the state
48 Stock exchange units
50 Fashionable society
51 Dice table habitue
53 Coal-tar dye
57 Distillery employees
61 Chariot route
62 Surrounding envelope
64 Moldings
65 William ----- U S explorer
66 Mr Slaughter
67 Flaubert's ---- Bovary
68 Loses interest
69 Color

DOWN

1 Clergyman
2 Forceful throw
3 Celebes ox
4 Moving on ice
5 Outmoded
6 Threefold
7 Was in possession of
8 Augments
9 Relaxed one
10 Opaque cotton fabric
11 In a murderous manner
12 Plot of land
13 African village
18 Say over and over
22 Mountain ridge
24 Undulating
26 Alcoholic liquors
27 Raja's wife
28 Paid up
30 Austrian river
31 Wrongdoing
32 Trap
33 Carries away Slang
36 Blood Prefix
39 ----- Range Idaho mountains
40 Respirators 2 words
43 Large Asian region
45 More remote
47 Not impaired
49 Give relief to
52 Love, in Naples
53 Small amount
54 Jot
55 Microbe
56 Gundrun's husband
58 Bill of fare
59 God of love
60 Bird structure
63 Blemish

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

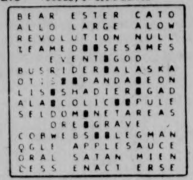
BEAR ESTER CATO
ALLO LARGE ALOW
REVOLUTION NULL
TEAMED SESAMES
EVENT GOD
BUSRIDER ALASKA
OTIS PANDA EON
LIS SHADIER GAD
ALA COLIC PULE
SELDOM NETAREAS
ORE GRAVE
COBWEBS LEGMAN
OGLE APPLESAUCE
ORAL SATAN MIEN
LESS ENACT ERSE

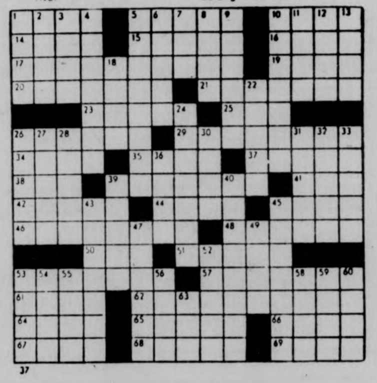

BATWING BY K

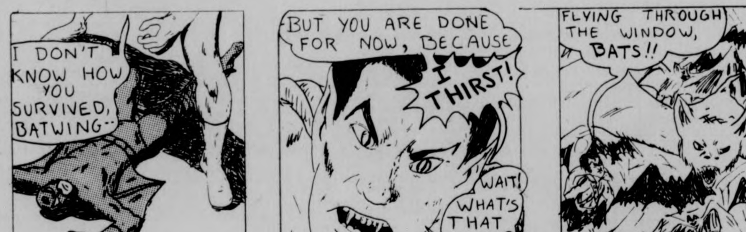
I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU SURVIVED, BATWING--
BUT YOU ARE DONE FOR NOW, BECAUSE
I THIRST!
WAIT! WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
FLYING THROUGH THE WINDOW, BATS!!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

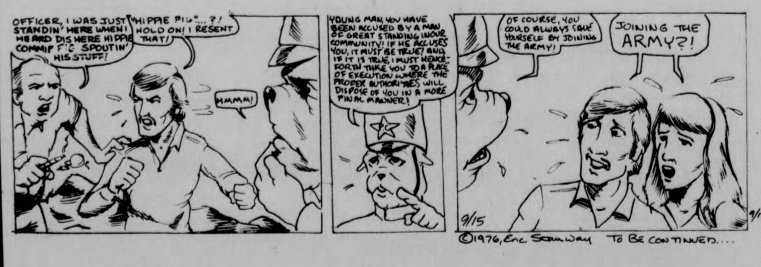
OFFICER, I WAS JUST STANDIN' HERE WHEN I HEARD DIS HERE HIPPIE COMMIE F'G SPOUTIN' HIS STUFF!
"HIPPIE PIG"...?! HOLD ON! I RESENT THAT!
HMMM!
YOUNG MAN, YOU HAVE BEEN ACCUSED BY A MAN OF GREAT STANDING IN OUR COMMUNITY! IF HE ACCUSES YOU, IT MUST BE TRUE! AND IF IT IS TRUE, I MUST HENCEFORTH TAKE YOU TO A PLACE OF EXECUTION WHERE THE PROPER AUTHORITIES WILL DISPOSE OF YOU IN A MORE FINAL MANNER!
OF COURSE, YOU COULD ALWAYS SAVE YOURSELF BY JOINING THE ARMY!
JOINING THE ARMY?!
9/15
9/15/76
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

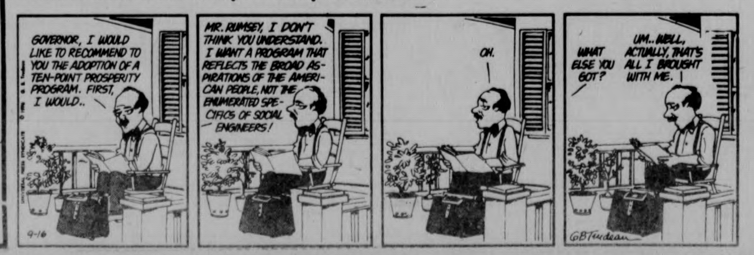
GOVERNOR, I WOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND TO YOU THE ADOPTION OF A TEN-POINT PROSPERITY PROGRAM. FIRST, I WOULD..
MR. RUMSEY, I DON'T THINK YOU UNDERSTAND. I WANT A PROGRAM THAT REFLECTS THE BROAD ASPIRATIONS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, NOT THE ENUMERATED SPECIFICS OF SOCIAL ENGINEERS!
OH.
WHAT ELSE YOU GOT?
UM.. WELL, ACTUALLY, THAT'S ALL I BROUGHT WITH ME.
9-16
GBTrudeau

What's Happening

Placement available for student interns

Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is a student-initiated and administered program which serves as a referral agency to the various social service agencies in Western Massachusetts.

Although SVS is no longer a component of the now defunct OUTREACH Program, they are under the Office of Internships and still attempt to place students in part-time placements.

SVS attempts to offer part-time field practicums which enhance classroom reflection.

The office is located in 409 Goodell and is open from 9:300 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Counselors are available for assistance. Minorities and Third World students are particularly urged by the staff to take advantage of the part-time placements.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, September 15 — Born today, you possess an inquiring mind that keeps you forever poking and prying into questions both serious and otherwise. There is nothing too academic or too frivolous for you to deal with both intellectually and emotionally, for there is no end to your need to discover the "whys" behind any given thing. You can be very clever, shrewd, calculating and self-serving, but you can also be generous, sympathetic, understanding and helpful to others. The side of yourself you display at any particular time depends almost exclusively upon the degree to which you are interested in the project and the people at hand.

Although you are fond of change and often feel in need of involvement in several diverse activities at once, you are not a person troubled by confusion. You know what your goals in life must be; you know what your particular gifts are, how you must employ them and to what ends. The fact remains, though, that you find yourself sidetracked from time to time as you seek pleasures and fulfillments outside or beyond the given limits of your particular road to success.

Your need for a rational understanding of your own behavior may cause you at times to be more introspective than is good for you, especially from the point of view of your social life. Fond of people, inclined to be more than a little depressed when kept from their company, it is important to you that you should move in exciting social circles.

* * *

Thursday, September 16

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Patience and considerable fortitude are needed if you are to get through a difficult day with both gain and stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Irritability signifies ill health. You may wish to consult a professional if you're not feeling up to snuff. Don't refuse help in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Allow your quick mind to work without interference from your emotions. Sentimentality can spoil things for you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you don't follow another into failure. Employ your own methods in your own way for best results today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your sensitivity to slights may cause you embarrassment and another resentment. Take your time assessing your present feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Try not to be as open to outside influence as usual. This is a day for employing your own ways and means as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you properly interpret another's signs of distress, you may well mistake an inability for mere frustration. Take a closer look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your remarkable memory stands you in good stead today as questions are thrown out and answers demanded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be quick to forgive -- but don't forget by which mistakes you were brought with another to the brink of failure. Reconsider in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Strong impulses are to be followed -- but only after proper preparation. To move too quickly is to invite disaster in the near future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An unselfish approach to the establishment of a new friendship serves all concerned best. Be gentle in your dealings with the very young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that you don't move too hastily early in the day to destroy all evidence of recent failure. Something must be salvageable.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

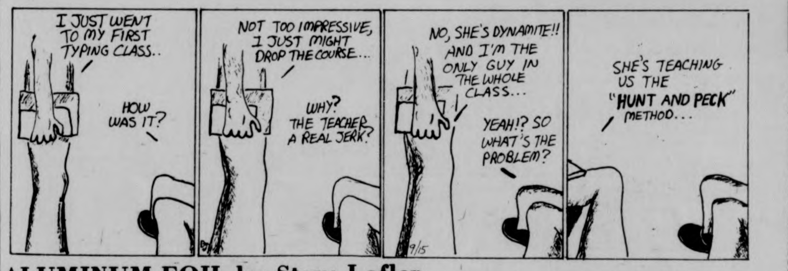
I JUST WENT TO MY FIRST TYPING CLASS..
HOW WAS IT?
NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE, I JUST MIGHT DROP THE COURSE...
WHY? THE TEACHER A REAL JERK?
NO, SHE'S DYNAMITE!! AND I'M THE ONLY GUY IN THE WHOLE CLASS...
YEAH!? SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
SHE'S TEACHING US THE "HUNT AND PECK" METHOD...
9/15

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

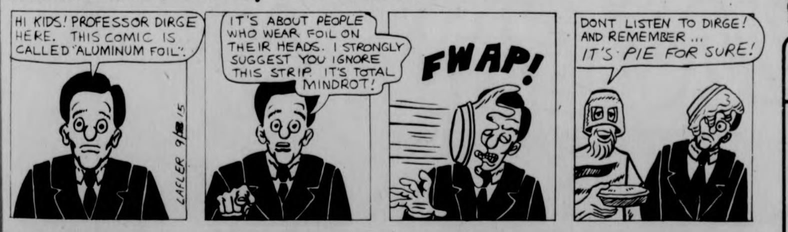
HI KIDS! PROFESSOR DIRGE HERE. THIS COMIC IS CALLED "ALUMINUM FOIL".
LAFLER 9/15
IT'S ABOUT PEOPLE WHO WEAR FOIL ON THEIR HEADS. I STRONGLY SUGGEST YOU IGNORE THIS STRIP. IT'S TOTAL MINDROT!
FWAP!
DONT LISTEN TO DIRGE! AND REMEMBER ... IT'S PIE FOR SURE!

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

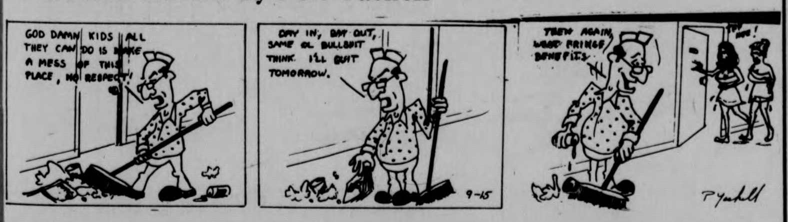
GOD DAMN KIDS ALL THEY CAN DO IS MAKE A MESS OF THIS PLACE, NO RESPECT!
DAY IN, DAY OUT, SAME OL' BULLSHIT THINK I'LL QUIT TOMORROW.
9-15
THEN AGAIN, WHAT FRINGE BENEFITS
P Yaskell

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

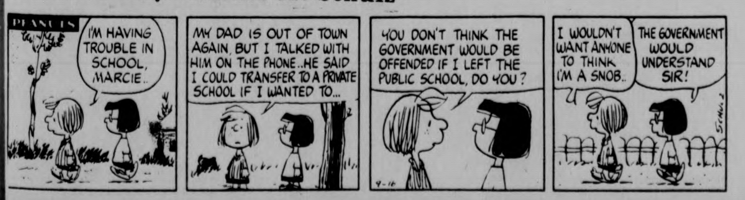
PEANUTS
I'M HAVING TROUBLE IN SCHOOL, MARCIE..
MY DAD IS OUT OF TOWN AGAIN, BUT I TALKED WITH HIM ON THE PHONE..HE SAID I COULD TRANSFER TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL IF I WANTED TO...
YOU DON'T THINK THE GOVERNMENT WOULD BE OFFENDED IF I LEFT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL, DO YOU?
I WOULDN'T WANT ANYONE TO THINK I'M A SNOB..
THE GOVERNMENT WOULD UNDERSTAND SIR!
9-16
SCHULZ

Nuclear prevention teach-in to be held

All those interested in stopping nuclear power proliferation and organizing for the upcoming Seabrook rally, the Montague Construction Permit Hearings and the "no-nuke" Public Policy Question, are being urged by organizers to help organize the Nuclear Power Teach-In to be held Oct. 5 and 6.

Teach-In organizing meetings will be held tonight and every Wednesday at UMass Campus Center room 805 at 7:30 until the Oct. 5 and 6 Teach-In.

There will be a meeting at Jones Library Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Mass PIRG at 256-6434.

SPEAK-EASY
at the STEAK OUT
just down the road from U. Mass
presents
Wed. —
James Bridges Quartet
Happy Hour All Night
OFFERING
Thurs.-Sat.

Collegian offers newspaper colloq

A general newspaper colloquium will be offered here this semester. Students interested in learning basic newspaper writing skills, layout, editing typography, graphics, and photography are invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* lounge, Room 105 in the Campus Center.

Guest speakers on the latest in electronic journalism, sexism and racism in the media, and alternative journalism techniques will also be offered in this one-credit colloquium.

If interested but cannot make tonight's meeting, call William Mills at 545-3500.

CPA EXAM
Passing the CPA examination can be very tough. However, our unique study materials provide proven programs for success. There are clear, concise outlines for each topic. Thoroughly tested problem solving approaches and formats help you weed-out distractors, organize the pertinent facts and save valuable exam time. Comprehensive problems and quizzers reinforce your retention. Each book also includes *memory joggers* to trigger your recall under exam pressure.
Order now by title or send for our descriptive brochure.
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• EDP Controls for the CPA Candidate 6.50
• Quantitative Methods: A Workbook for the CPA Candidate 6.50
*Deduct discount of 10% when ordering four or more publications. You will receive our invaluable 10 page **Study Guide** with your order. 100% refund if not completely satisfied.*
CPA Study Aids
1067 National Press Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20045

TLC LEATHER
Quality Leather Goods
20-50% Discount
Vests, Jackets, Bags, Aprons
Showing Campus Center, Sept. 17, 12-5 p.m.
CATALOGUE ORDER
P.O. Box 829, Amherst

Course in water safety sponsored

A full semester ARC Water Safety Instructor course will be taught at Hampshire College, Tu-Th. 2:15-4 p.m. beginning now.

Three Water Safety Instructor Review sessions will be held through the fall semester, in NOPE pool on MWF 8:15-9:45 a.m:

— Session No. 1 — Sept. 20-Oct. 8

— No. 2 — Oct. 18-Nov. 5

— No. 3 — Nov. 15-Dec. 6

Persons interested in the review course are requested to register in person at NOPE before the first class of any review course. Printed information will be issued.

'Reagan' calls Carter sharp

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [*UPI*] — Reagan thinks Jimmy Carter is sharp and Udall thinks President Ford is sharp. But that's Ronald Reagan Jr. and Kate Udall, the younger children of also-ran presidential candidates Ronald and Morris.

The pair are Yale freshmen this year and were interviewed jointly. "You know, Ford is sharp, but sharp in his own way," said Miss Udall.

"Yeah, sharp in a butter knife way," Reagan said.

"What do you think of Carter?" she asked.

"He's a real sharp politician, kind of scary," he replied.

They didn't hold to their father's views completely. Reagan said he disagreed with his father on the Panama Canal and marijuana. Miss Udall said she was "more extreme" than her father, but said her main disagreement with him was on women's rights.

"He could be a little more feminist activist."

Who would make a good president, other than the present candidates or the pair's fathers? "Jerry Brown, maybe," said Miss Udall. "William F. Buckley," said Reagan.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 THE REAL MCCOYS "Little Luke's Education"
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Two For Juan Ringo"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Fandango"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Lucky Cat"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 ANTIQUES
27 THE FBI "The Traitor"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 WFSB—TV CHILDREN'S SPECIAL: "The Achievers"
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "The Stolen Elephant"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Bionic Beauty"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Troublemaker" (Repeat)
24 57 CANADA CUP HOCKEY
27 MOVIE "Circle Of Deception"
38 1975 STANLEY CUP
56 MOVIE "Destination Tokyo"
8:30 3 WFSB—TV SPECIAL: "What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Old?"
32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Stalking Moon"
8 40 BARETTA "Pay Or Die"
22 30 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Kingston"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
10:00 8 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH "A Coffin For Starsky"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Human Monsters"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Return Of The Hero"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Power Play"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Echo Of A Nightmare"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Patriots' fans sing blues; as BC's following grows

BOSTON [*UPI*] -- It hurts too much to be a Patriots fan. Every year, no, every game the followers of New England's pro football troop into Schaefer Stadium or settle in front of the television set expecting this to be the week when the Patriots snap out of a decade of doldrums.

The feeling was the same last Sunday for the 34,512 persons, smallest home crowd since Schaefer opened in 1971, who prepared for the expected miracle victory over the Baltimore Colts.

The pain was unbearable for those poor football freaks who had paid a good chunk of their salary to see the Patriots find another heartbreaking way to lose, 27-13.

Fans left the stadium slowly, grumbling now, "Things never change," or confiding to each other, Geez, they were awful in the second half."

Actually, the Patriots have disappointed their fans without letup for more than nine seasons.

Since finishing the 1966 American Football League season with an 8-4-2 record, the Patriots have not had a winning year. They have had nine straight losing seasons and have limped to a 37-89-1 mark, including last Sunday's 27-13 loss to Baltimore. Under Chuck Fairbanks, the Patriots are 15-28.

Yet every preseason, the fans are told the Patriots are on their way back. The advertising campaign to sell tickets just over half the stadium was filled Sunday calls the Patriots "The Youngbloods" and intimates the club will be exciting and competitive in 1976.

After one game, though, the Patriots again have proven to be discouraging and disappointing. They are not a team for a depressed person to watch.

"It's tough when you keep playing so hard and things don't go your way," said a despondent quarterback Steve Grogan after his four-interception performance against the Colts. "It's really frustrating. I played on teams like that in college Kansas State. We weren't bad, we had some good players and we'd play well but we'd go up against a big name team and we couldn't win.

"It's one of those things. We've got to keep believing in ourselves and keep trying to win. There's so much talent on this team and yet we don't win. You've got to believe we're going to get the breaks some time."

Already off to an 0-1 start, the Patriots must face three recent Super Bowl contenders in the next three weeks. They host Miami Sunday, meet the defending champion Steelers in Pittsburgh the following week, then entertain the awesome Oakland Raiders Oct. 3.

Just 14 hours earlier, 25 miles closer to Boston, another group of young football players laid every ounce of talent out for public inspection on the Astroturf of Boston College's Alumni Stadium. Unlike the Patriots, they finally grabbed the national respect that had eluded them for 25 years.

If the Patriots represented the depths of depression, the Eagles stood for the heights of happiness. They had played as hard as possible and believed right up to the moment, when a long field goal attempt nearly snatched victory for Texas, that they deserved to win.

Well schooled by coach Joe Yukica, the Eagles refuse to get cocky as well they might after winning what loomed as the toughest match on their 11-game schedule.

"But the win did show that we can play quality football with anybody," said Eagles' tackle Bill Ohrenberger.

The truth is that Boston College faces the remainder of its schedule with the attitude of a winner. The players know they have beaten one of the nation's best teams.

A Patriots win Sunday over Miami would be a similar ego boost for the patchwork Patriots. Another loss would leave the Patriots in a near-suicidal frame of mind as they have to prepare for the Steelers and Raiders.

Those distraught Patriots fans would be well advised to dye their Patriots jerseys a deeper shade of red, and become Boston College rooters. But to be a Patriots fan one must be part masochist. So chances are the hard core of followers will be back in Foxboro Sunday hoping for a miracle against the Dolphins.

"Crazier things have happened," said one fan as he finished drying his eyes last Sunday and began the 11-mile walk to his car. "Remember 1974 — when the Patriots beat the Dolphins here and went on to win six of their first seven games?"

The man epitomized the meaning of the word, "optimist." He obviously forgot that the Patriots, wracked by injuries, dropped six of the last seven games that fall and have not yet recovered.

But then after all those years of losing the big ones, Boston College came through. Maybe it could happen to the Patriots. Maybe, but not this year.

How bad will the Patriots miss Jim Plunkett this season? Many Patriots' fans are already singing the blues, as the team has shown little improvement lately. (UPI)

-Notices-

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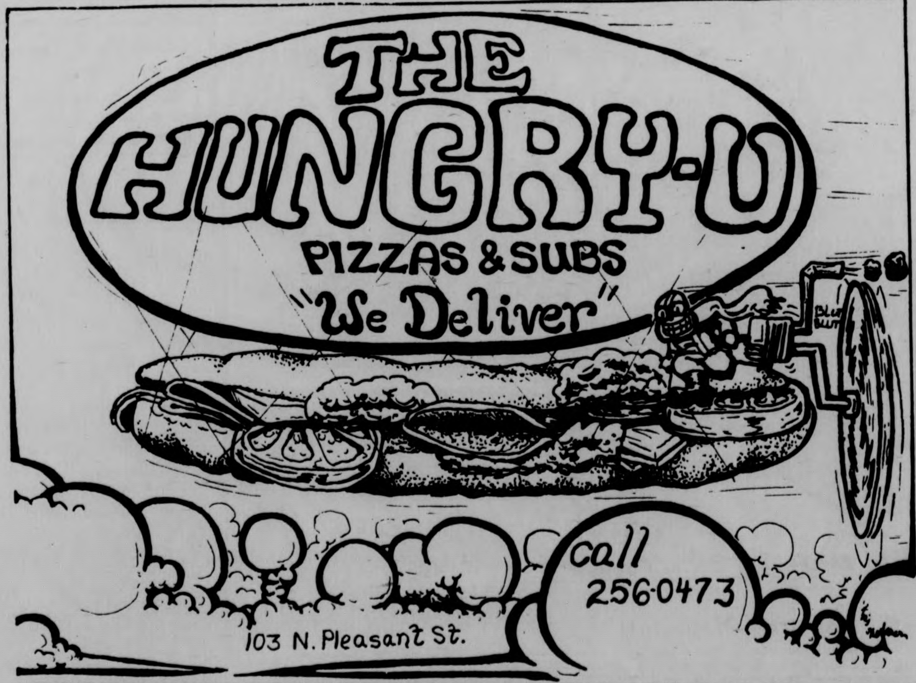

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Finley hopes to sign holdouts

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Oakland owner Charlie Finley will meet Wednesday with Jerry Kapstein, advisor to five of the A's' top players, in an effort to get them to sign contracts and keep them from becoming free agents at the end of the season.

The five players Finley and Kapstein will talk about are pitcher Rollie Fingers, first baseman Gene Tenace, outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor and Shortstop Campy Campaneris.

Rudi and Fingers had been sold to the Boston Red Sox for $2 million in June but the sale was voided by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and presently is being contested in the courts by Finley.

This marks the first face-to-face meeting in 18 months between Finley and Kapstein. Finley was to address University of Rhode Island students at nearby Kingston, R.I., Tuesday night and expressed a desire to meet with Kapstein Wednesday.

"I am hopeful we can make some progress on all five contracts but I know enough about negotiations with Charlie Finley not to predict the outcome," Kapstein said.

Delaware pioneers bets

DOVER, Del. [*UPI*] — The nation's first state-run football gambling operation returned up to $360.50 for a $1 bet on opening games of the National Football League season, state lottery officials reported Tuesday.

Lottery director Peter M. Simmons said the highest payoff was in "Touchdown," in which bettors picked point spreads on five games. The low $2 return was in the "football bonus" where players chose all the winning teams in a seven-game pool.

An "all-bonus" game paid $14 for each $2 bet picking winners in all 14 NFL contests.

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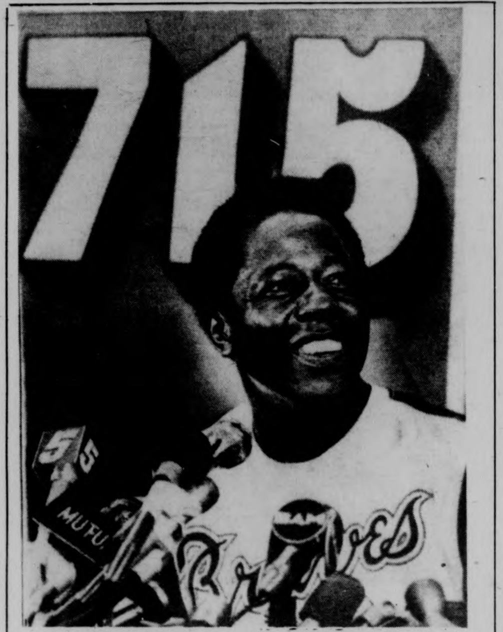

Hank Aaron, the major league home-run king, has decided to call it quits at the end of the season. Aaron will formally announce his retirement Friday night in Milwaukee. (UPI)

Michener advocates collegiate subsidy

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Author James Michener told a congressional committee Tuesday that pro football and basketball should pay colleges that develop their players an amount equivalent to that spent by hockey and baseball in subsidizing the minor leagues.

Michener, whose most recent book, "Sports in America," compared football and basketball to

Michener also suggested that all professional sports be given the blanket antitrust exemption now enjoyed by baseball, expressing fear that recent adverse court decisions such as the striking down of the pro football college draft will create chaos.

another bird's nest and leave the other bird to raise them."
ther bird to raise them."

"Something should be done to require football and basketball teams to turn bac': something to the colleges for using them as training grounds," he said in testimony before the special house committee on professional sports.

"I can't conceive of running an orderly league operation in which there is no contractual obligation... I think it would be disastrous... if the recent decision brings about chaos, then I think Congress would have to step in," the author of "Tales of the South Pacific" and "Hawaii" commented.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., Chairman of the House panel, also expressed belief that Congress might have to take action to allow professional sports to set up some basic ground rules in dealing with the players.

Twenty best

NEW YORK [UPI] — The 1976 United Press Internatonal Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams (1st week) with first-place votes in parentheses.

TEAM
1. Ohio State (16) (1-0-0)
2. Michigan (17) (1-0-0)
3. UCLA (1) (1-0)
4. Pittsburgh (4) (1-0-0)
5. Oklahoma (1) (1-0)
6. Missouri (1-0)
7. Penn St. (1-0)
8. Nebraska (0-0-1)
9. Georgia (1-0-0)
10. Texas A&M (1-0-0)
11. Maryland (1-0-0)
12. Arkansas (1-0-0)
13. Alabama (0-1-0)
14. LSU (0-0-1)
15. Boston College (1-0-0)
16. (Tie) Texas Tech (1-0-0)
(Tie) Kansas (2-0-0)
(Tie) North Carolina (2-0-0)
19. Southern California (0-1-0)
20. Oklahoma St. (1-0-0)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

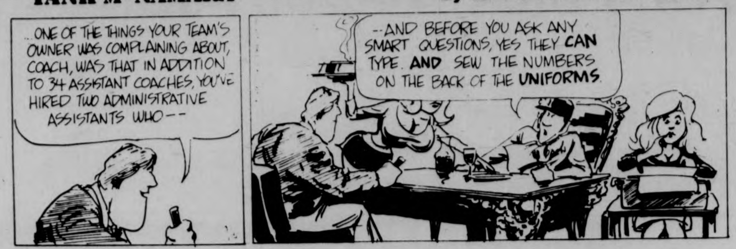
...ONE OF THE THINGS YOUR TEAM'S OWNER WAS COMPLAINING ABOUT, COACH, WAS THAT IN ADDITION TO 34 ASSISTANT COACHES, YOU'VE HIRED TWO ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS WHO--
--AND BEFORE YOU ASK ANY SMART QUESTIONS, YES THEY CAN TYPE. AND SEW THE NUMBERS ON THE BACK OF THE UNIFORMS.

Buckeyes grab top spot

NEW YORK [UPI] — Ohio State, without the slam-bam glamor of Archie Griffin, held a slim six-point lead over second ranked Michigan Tuesday in the college football's first weekly ratings by the UPI board of coaches.

The Buckeyes' 49-21 pummelling of Michigan State Saturday earned Ohio State 16 first place votes and 349 points in the weekly balloting by United Press International's board of coaches. Michigan was named the top team by 17 coaches as it gained 343 points.

Some observers say Coach Woody Hayes eased up on Michigan State as perhaps his way of atoning for flowing the whistle last month on the Spartans for recruiting violations. Conversely, others claim that the court's failure to reinstate six Michigan State players involved in the recruiting flareup prevented the Spartans from making it a close game.

UCLA made it to third after its upset of highly rated Arizona State as the Bruins received 254 points, while Tony Dorsett's manhandling of Notre Dame in a 31-10 rout propelled Pittsburgh into fourth with 246 points. Pitt received four first place votes while UCLA had one top ballot.

Oklahoma was the only other team to receive a first place vote as the Sooners rode a 24-3 victory over Vanderbilt to fifth place. Missouri gained the No. 6 ranking after Curtis Brown led the Tigers to a 46-25 romp over Southern California.

Penn State was rated seventh, Nebraska, held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State, was eighth, Georgia ninth and Texas A&M 10th.

Maryland headed the second 10 followed by Arkansas, Alabama, LSU and Boston College in the 11th through 15th ratings. Texas Tech, Kansas, North Carolina tied for 16th, Southern California was 19th and Oklahoma State 20th.

Of the teams voted among the top 10 in preseason ratings, Alabama, Texas, Arizona State and Southern California were missing from the elite grading in the first regular season balloting, being replaced by UCLA, Missouri, Georgia and Texas A&M.

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Ali, Louis team for Norton spar

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. [UPI] — Joe Louis moved into the heavily guarded complex housing Muhammad Ali, as the World Heavyweight Champion continued his rigorous training Tuesday in preparation for the defense of his crown against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28.

"Joe Louis is my idol," Ali proclaimed to more than 400 fans who jammed into the gymnasium at the upstate resort where he is quartered. "From the belt up, he was everything I was. But that's where I had him, the feet. With speed. I'm the fastest man ever in the history of the boxing game."

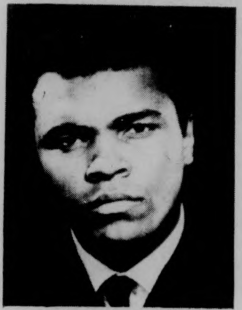

Muhammad Ali

Louis was up at 4 a.m. helping to supervise Ali's five-mile roadwork stint along with former olympic track star Ray Norton. At noon Louis went into the gym ahead of Ali, the crowd recognized the former titleholder and gave him a standing ovation.

Once more Ali, who appears to be calling all the shots when it comes to conditioning, elected to forego a boxing lesson. Instead he put in 10 rounds of intense work on the heavy bag, light bag and rope skipping. Ali once again explained that sparring is secondary and that he wished to concentrate on timing and building his endurance."

"Mentally and physically, I'm ready right now," Ken Norton said Tuesday after an exhausting workout in preparation for his Sept. 28 fight against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali at Yankee Stadium.

"I'd like to be a little sharper with my boxing but I've never felt this good.

"I'm gonna put something on his cabbage head," added the 31-year-old ex-marine. "He's going to be punished. I'll get stronger as the fight goes on. I've trained for a hard 15-round fight.

Although Kansas City's George Brett couldn't pull away from Larry Monroe on this play, his team is putting space between itself and Oakland in the American League West. (UPI)

Jersey into sports gambling?

TRENTON, N.J. [UPI] — If New Jersey decides to launch a sports betting pool, it won't be until next football season, the chairman of the state lottery commission said Tuesday.

"Sports betting is heaviest around the football season. We're too late for this year," Commissioner Henry Luther explained after a commission meeting. "If we decide to go with it, we would have to make a decision by early next year so that we could have it set up by August."

The commission is deciding whether to follow Delaware in setting up a sports lottery on pro games. The commission heard testimony from Mathematica, Inc., the company which devised and operates the Delaware venture.

Luther said he asked Attorney General William Hyland for an opinion on the legality of a sports lottery.

If it is within the scope of New Jersey law, Luther said, the commission will have to determine whether it would generate enough revenue to make a sporting pool worthwhile and whether it would be successful enough to cut into the profits of the illegal betting racket.

Goolagong to be sued

NEW YORK [UPI] — A $34,800 suit charging breach of contract was filed Tuesday against tennis superstar Evonne Goolagong Cawley by her former manager.

Papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court showed Mrs. Cawley was served with the suit Sept. 10 at the west side tennis club in Forest Hills, where she was beaten in the title match of the U.S. Open by Chris Evert.

The suit was based on a claim by Vic Edwards, her former manager and coach, who said Mrs. Cawley discharged him by letter July 7, 1975 "without cause."

According to the suit, Mrs. Cawley had contracted with Edwards for his services until June 30, 1976, for which he claims he is owed $34,800 for the period from July 1975 to the end of the contract.

Sports in brief...

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — Ron Fairly, a 19-year veteran of the major leagues, has been placed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals and purchased by the Oakland Athletics, the Cardinals said Tuesday.

Fairly, who has played with Los Angeles, Montreal and St. Louis, had a .264 batting average this season in 46 games as a pinchhitter and 27 games as a first baseman for the Cardinals.

Fairly, 38, had been with the Cardinals since being acquired from Montreal prior to the 1975 season.

- - -

BOSTON [UPI] — Guard Kevin Stacom, who averaged 5.3 points last season for the NBA champion Boston Celtics, has signed a one-year contract with the club, it was announced Tuesday.

Stacom, a defensive specialist who worked on his scoring in the Southern California pro summer league, will battle draft choices Jerry Fort, Lewis Linder and Louis McKinney for a backup guard position.

- - -

FITCHBURG, Mass. [UPI] — The Boston Bruins, minus coach Don Cherry, goalie Gerry Cheevers and holdout Dallas Smith, open their National Hockey League training camp Wednesday with three practices.

Managing director Harry Sinden, who coached the Bruins to the 1970 Stanley Cup, will handle the team until Cherry returns from Toronto where he is serving as an assistant coach for Team Canada in the Canada Cup of Hockey Tournament.

- - -

CALABASAS, Calif. [UPI] — The $205,000 Carlton, richest event in the history of women's sports, will get under way Thursday with a field of the PGA's leading 90 players headed by Judy Rankin and Joanne Carner, who rank one-two in money won this year.

The tournament will be held at the Calabasas Park Country Club in the West San Fernando Valley about 40 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

- - -

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [UPI] — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday waived veteran kicker John Leypoldt after his disappointing performance in a 30-21 loss to the Miami Dolphins Monday night.

Leypoldt, who joined the club as a free agent in 1971, missed three field goal attempts in the game. His first attempt of 31 yards was blocked and he missed attempts from 39 and 27 yards.

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Phils pulling away... Buccos lose again... A's lose more ground

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Pinch-hitter Tony Taylor singled home the middle run in a three-run fifth inning last night which brought the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Earl Williams hit his 14th homer after a Tim Foli single to put the Expos on top 2-0 in the fourth after both teams went hitless through the first three innings. Greg Luzinski and Dick Allen walked to open the fifth and Ollie Brown singled to load the bases for the first hit off starter loser Woody Fryman.

After Larry Bowa forced Luzinski at the plate, Allen scored as Bob Boone grounded into a force at second. Taylor batted for winner Jim Lonborg and singled to left, scoring Brown and Boone crossed with the third run when Garry Maddox extended his hitting streak to 10 games with a double.

Ron Schueler and Ron Reed blanked Montreal the rest of the way, with Reed hurling the last two innings to pick up his 14th save.

Bud Harrelson's force out grounder scored John Stearns with the winning run last night to highlight a two-run ninth inning rally which gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh and dropped the Pirates back to six games behind Philadelphia in the National East Pennant Race.

Trailing 32- Dave Kingman opened the ninth for New York off Jim Rooker with a single, moved to third on Stearns' single and came home on pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool's single off reliever Kent Tekulve. Harreslon then grounded to second and beat out a double play attempt when shortstop Frank Taveras' throw to first was wide, allowing Stearns to score with the winning run.

A throwing error by Chicago catcher Jim Essian allowed Kansas City's Hal McRae to score from third base in the fourth inning yesterday and the Royals held on to defeat the White Sox 2-1.

McRae led off the fourth with a double and moved to third on Al Cowen's infield hit. Cowens stole second and when Essian's throw sailed into center field, McRae scored.

Kansas City opened the scoring in the first when George Brett tripled home Amos Otis. Chicago tied the score in the third when Alan Bannister's double tt right scored Essian. Essian singled and went to third on Ralph Garr's hit. Garr was thrown out at the plate as he attempted to score on Bannister's double.

Andy Hassler went the distance for his fifth win against 10 losses. Terry Forster, in relief in of rookie Larry Monroe, who made his first majro league start, suffered his 12th loss in 14 decisions.

Dan Ford singled home Craig Kusick in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 win over the Oakland and a split of a doubleheader after the A's won the first game, 4-2.

Gene Tenace hit his 20th homer and drove in three runs and Vida Blue scattered eight hits for the A's opening game victory.

With the score tied 3-3 in the second game, Kusick led off the ninth with a double off loser Paul Lindblad. Mlke Cubbage beat out an infield single and Ford lined the first pitch off reliever Jim Todd into center field for the winning run.

Rod Carew singled in Minnesota's first run in the first inning, but Oakland's Claudell Washington hit his fourth homer of the year in the fourth to tie the game, 1-1.

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	88	55	.613	—
Pittsburgh	82	61	.577	6
New York	76	67	.528	12
Chicago	65	79	.451	23
St. Louis	63	77	.450	23
Montreal	48	93	.343	38

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kan City	84	62	.572	—
Oakland	79	67	.542	5
Minnesota	75	74	.503	10
California	66	79	.455	17
Texas	64	79	.448	18
Chicago	63	84	.432	20½

Brewers drop Sox

MILWAUKEE [*UPI*] — Robin Yount's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to snap a seven-game losing streak Tuesday night and defeat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

The score was tied 2-2 when George Scott opened the decisive 10th with a single. After Mike Hegan struck out, Darrell Porter forced Scott at second. Boston reliever Jim Willoughby, who had entered the game in the 10th, hit Dan Thomas with a pitch before yielding the game-winning hit to Yount.

Dan Frisella the last of three Brewer pitchers, got his fifth win in seven decisions, while Willoughby is now 2-12.

The UMass Soccer team has been busy preparing for its season opener, Sept. 22 against Bridgeport. The Minutemen have been scrimmaging all week in preparation. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

The agony of practice

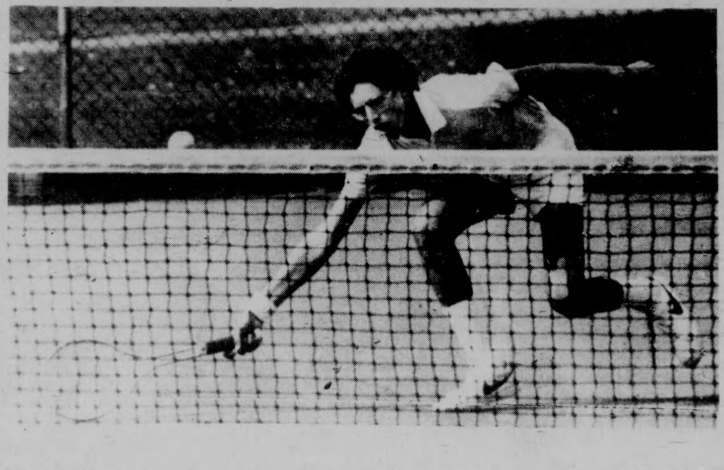

Al Green, a member of the UMass men's tennis team prepares for the team's first match Sept. 16 against the University of Rhode Island. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Commentary

Judge Bryant's mistake

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Last week, a monumental court decision affecting professional sports was handed down by US District Court Judge William Bryant. Bryant ruled that pro football's annual college draft is a blatant and "most pernicious" violation of Federal antitrust laws and struck it down as illegal.

The decision all came about from a suit filed by Jim "Yazoo" Smith, the Washington Redskins' No. 1 jraft choice in 1967. Smith, a graduate from Oregon State, filed suit against the NFL because he contended that the draft illegally kept him from bargaining effectively with other football teams.

By setting up such a system of being able to bargain with several different teams, a player has the opportunity to sign for more money. If the player is truely outstanding, a bidding war will exist among the teams in the NFL, and the player can really cash in.

Under the old NFL draft system, a player who was drafted by a team could only deal with that one team and no others. So once you are drafted by a team, you are stuck with that team whether you like it or not. The team would more or less dictate your pay.

However, the monetary aspect of the decision is really a minor detail in this court ruling. The real potential damage that can come about from this ruling may affect the college football scene.

For example, let's say that there is an outstanding football player at the University of Texas. If he is a football legend at Texas — nearly everybody is — he would probably want to play for the Dallas Cowboys after his college career.

The pro teams realize this potential situation and they are circling like hawks ready to swoon in for the kill. If it is the case that a lot of football players from Texas go on to paly for the Cowboys, what is to prevent the Dallas Cowboys from making the University of Texas its minor league affiliate?

These professional football teams could seep down into the college ranks and poison collegiate athletics by turning them into farm teams. Such a situation would be ideal for the pros because they would have to incur so few expenses since the colleges are the ones picking up the tab anyway.

College football teams would have no identity of their own. They would lose control to the professional teams, and who really needs them sticking their nose into college athletics?

With all the big time football powers in the South, Midwest and Far West, how could teams like the Patriots, Buffalo Bills or Seattle Seahawks intice the best players to play for their team?

If Judge Bryant's decision is upheld, pro football will have gone way beyond its powers. NFL teams will turn colleges into farm teams, and will begin to recruit high school players to play for their college farm team.

It is that old story again where the rich teams will be getting richer, and the poorer one, well they'll be non-existant some day.

Laurie Whiting

Too far 'behind'?

There's been a controversy in the newsroom. It could be that it's been discussed outside the *Collegian* staff as well.

Monday's sports pages exhibited a picture of Toledo cheerleaders with skirts pulled up, exposing pantalooned rearends proclaiming "go Rockets". You really should see it to get the full effect — that is, of blatant sexism.

Sexism, as in the perpetuation of women as pieces of meat to be watched and ogled. These women willingly put themselves "on display". But who's to say that the press should not try to censor these perpetuations, despite these willing "victims" ignorance?

Some say that it's trivial to make any issue of the photo. They say that it's a gimmick and that the cheerleaders did it willingly. Some people don't know that a male photographer asked these women to "expose" themselves, and that another of their squad refused, not wanting to participate.

Some people say that it's silly to discuss the photo because it probably went unnoticed by women readers. ("For every woman you find that was offended, I'll find one who doesn't even care.") I feel that many women — especially on this campus — did label the photo as sexist and felt it shouldn't have been run.

But regardless of the pros and cons, shouldn't we as a consciously aware staff try to avoid sexist copy and photos, also ads? Shouldn't we as decision-makers draw the line?

Someone said that we, as a newspaper representing all the members of the University population, should cater to that population, both sexist and non-sexist (!!!). Which I guess means that it was O.K. to perpetuate things like this?

So now, according to that theory I guess we should also run lots of racist stories and photos because, after all, there is plenty of racism on campus. And let's see, we also have perverts and rapists and....

Anyway, I just want to voice what I think we should try to achieve as decision-makers and also as concerned people in the sports department.

Actually, I hate to think what might have happened had I been here to be heard about the picture. The pros of the picture being entered outweighed the cons. It makes you think....

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 11 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976
Collegian
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Alfange hosts debate

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Provost Dean Alfange, Jr. and adjunct lecturer Richard Webb had a "lengthy constitutional debate" in Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's Whitmore office yesterday, said Webb.

As a result of the one and one-half hour debate-discussion Alfange agreed to send 10 copies of a chapter of Webb's recently published book on nuclear power to 10 constitutional scholars and historians across the country. The chapter from "The Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants" deals with the constitutionality of federal influence on nuclear power research.

Webb contends that the indirect control of research on nuclear power by the federal government violates the constitution. He has stated, through control of research funds the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) have fostered pro-nuclear power research and all but stamped out honest evaluative efforts in the field.

Webb's lecturer position does not pay him and he claims to find it very hard to get a job in the nuclear power research field because of his anti-nuclear power stance. His wife is working in the Amherst Nursing Home and they have no place to live. The last two nights he and his wife and two sons have spent in motels. Webb had his two sons Ricky, aged nine, and Gene, aged 6 with him while he was seeing Alfange because they are not allowed to attend school because the family has no permanent residence.

Last semester he survived through a research grant, but that has since expired.

The Physics Department chairperson has endorsed a research proposal of Webb's presently before the ERDA and Webb claims to have Congressman Silvio O. Conte lobbying on his behalf.

Webb claims however, that he already believes his proposal will be turned down because of the critical questions he has been raising at federal nuclear power hearings for the past six years.

"I'm asking the university to review the merits of my arguments, not just give a simple line endorsement," he explained.

Webb was looking to speak with Bromery because "he is ultimately responsible for the University."

Webb said, "I got nowhere with deans. I think research priorities must be reordered and reviewed. I've come here by way of appeal."

The two major contentions Webb has continually raised in his research are: 1) Predictions concerning accident prevention measures for nuclear power plants have continually been inadequate, and, 2) universities have let the federal government make decisions about nuclear power research by submitting to federal criteria in order to obtain research money.

He covers the first point at length in his book yet he claims it is only an outline and in depth work still needs to be done.

As a case in point he says nuclear reactor designers must deal with design basis accidents.

Recently the NRC ordered that a core melting event does not have to be considered as a design basis accident. If the core of a nuclear reactor melted, the compaction of fuel would cause a fantastic explosion, Webb contends. He argues that it is absurd to simply avoid dealing with a core melting event.

He further argues that setting a standard that a nuclear power plant should be able to contain an explosion equivalent to 500 pounds of TNT is meaningless if core melting is not taken into account, because there is no way to tell if the event would yield an explosion equivalent to less than 500 pounds of TNT.

He said the brunt of his work is that calculations of many scientists cannot be justified because of straightforward omissions.

"My first hurdle is to get the university to agree that I have a valid question," Webb said.

"Assuming they can see that, I have to get the university to reflect that they're responsible for the advancement of knowledge," Webb continued.

He explained that universities are not living up to that responsibility by submitting to federal constraints on research.

Alfange said Webb's argument was not without validity.

"There is some truth to what he says, but that is not to say that his argument can be carried to an infinite extreme. A university will do the kinds of research that can be supported," Alfange explained.

He said he would like to think that UMass has a healthy balance of research.

Webb contends that his book is allowing him to be heard throughout the world but he still cannot get a post anywhere and support himself so he can continue his work.

He said he wouldn't like to see his book become a rallying point for nuclear power critics and nuclear power concerns should be discussed rationally. Civil disobedience, he explained, "doesn't help people assess the problem". Instead, he advocates teach-ins and education concerning the constitutional angle of nuclear power research.

Alfange said he plans to send copies of Webb's constitutional argument to "leading constitutional law scholars and historians across the country" but he had no one specific in mind.

Senate loses input into UMass budget

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate last night was told the present restructing of the University's budget schedule would remove the Senate's ability to effectively challenge the Administration's rent and fees budget figures this year.

The University is shifting to a multi-year budget schedule, requiring this year's budget to be completed by October 22.

In previous years the budget was not due until the spring semester, giving student committees ample time to refute the administration's figures and come up with proposals of their own.

However, this year's proposed budget will be issued to students on Oct. 15, leaving students only seven days to prepare alternatives.

Rents and Fees committee member Sue Ellen Smith said "with only a week available to come up with alternatives the time limit ties our hands to develop any changes" in the University's schedules.

Smith termed the limit "really constraining", but assessed the limit as an immovable one, facing University department chairpersons as well as students.

The Senate was to hear arguments on several motions which were tabled until next week's meeting because of a lack of senators available to establish a quorum.

The motions included: the election of a new treasurer to replace Henry Doyle, who resigned at last week's meeting, the funding of *Nummo News*, and a proposal to amend the Senate constitution, reducing the size of the Senate from 110 to 80 members.

Last night's meeting with only 29 Senators present was unable to meet the 39 needed to establish a quorum.

One Senator remarked during the tabulations to determine a quorum size, "We don't represent our constituency anyway so what difference does it make how many of us are here".

The Senate announced elections for seats will be held on Sept. 27 and 28. Nomination papers for prospective Senators are due in the Senate offices at noon on Sept. 22.

In addition to the report from the Rents and Fees Committee, the Senate heard reports from the Governmental Affairs Committee, the Finance Committee, and the acting Treasurer, Thomas Kerrins.

Karl Allen, chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee, announced the granting of Recognized Student Organization (RSO) status to the following groups: the UMass Democrats, Third World Women's Center, Afro-American Society, and the Crew Club.

The Republican Club was granted temporary RSO status, which will be re-evaluated upon the revisal of their constitution.

Allen also noted the polls will be open for students to vote in the upcoming Senate election. The polls will be open in all dormitories from 4 to 10 p.m. while Commuter times are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Hatch.

Allen told the senate of alleged abuses of the Legal Services Office by students enrolled in the Division of Continuing Education. He mountains that in the past Continuing Ed. students who needed legal advice "ran to Whitmore and paid their Student Activities Tax" in order to qualify for free legal services.

In order to rectify what he said "overburdens the system," Allen proposed limiting the access to student government services and jobs to students who are carrying at least nine credits.

The University requires that students complete nine credits a semester to be considered full-time students.

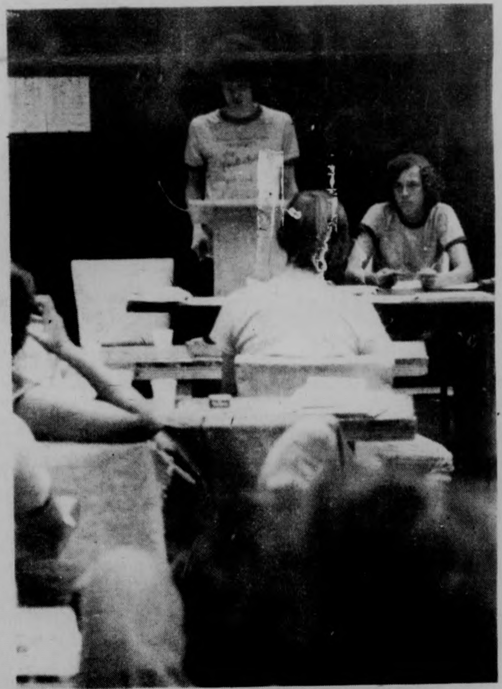

Karl Allen, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs committee, addresses the senate despite their failure to muster a quorum. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Mary Beth Allen investigated two new programs being offered for University women. See her story on Page 3.

A former Chilean student rebel leader spoke in the Campus Center yesterday. Reporters Matt Lyon and Vincent Gotay have the story on Page 2.

The Democratic primary in the first Congressional district is being recounted. Political reporter Paul Bradley has the up-date on Page 3.

Wire Line

Turn to Page 4 for details on President Ford's first day of active campaigning before the Nov. 2 election. His debut speech was given at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

Several earthquakes struck northeast Italy today killing and injuring many. See Page 6 to read more on the quakes which were felt in Austria, France, and Yugoslavia.

A wrap-up of the top national stories can be found today in the News in Brief on Page 4.

Weather

Damnation!
We're in for precipitation.

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Exile exposes Chilean unrealism

By MATT LYON
and VINCENT GOTAY
Collegian Staff

Osiel Nunez, a student leader under Salvador Allende's Popular Unity Government in Chile, speaks at a press conference yesterday in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Osiel Nunez, an exile from the Chilean junta, said yesterday there are nearly 8,000 people being detained by the junta because of their political beliefs.

Speaking at a press conference in the Campus Center, Nunez said he was held in various prisons and had been subjected to many forms of torture.

Nunez, a high ranking student leader under Salvatore Allende's Popular Unity government, was arrested in Sept. 1973 during a military assault on the State Technical University.

Thirty people were killed and 1,000 injured in the confrontation, according to Nunez.

After a massive international effort, Nunez was released from prison late last year, but was not allowed to leave Chile.

The military junta finally granted permission for him to leave for Mexico this April.

"Although the Chilean Junta has made gestures toward changing its policy of trampling on human rights, it continues, daily, to violate the freedom and liberty of the people of Chile," said Nunez through an interpreter.

Nunez said the secret police (DINA) has refused to give any information about 2,500 people who have disappeared since 1974.

There are witnesses who claim to have seen many of these people being detained by the police prior to their disappearance, said Nunez.

It is common practice, Nunez said, for the secret police to detain people suspected of having knowledge detrimental to national security.

People are often arrested and charged with conspiring to gain intelligence information, a fabrication which is used by the junta to round up any dissident individuals, said Nunez.

"It has been discovered that these round-ups often result in the assassination of thousands of comrades," said Nunez.

In Chile, Nunez said, "the university has been destroyed. There is a police unit that has recently been responsible for expelling 35 per cent of the faculty, 20 per cent of the student body, and 10 per cent of the professional staff, throughout the nation's eight universities.

"The departments of history and sociology have been eliminated from the university, as is the case with anything that deals with the national reality," said Nunez.

The junta has established in the University a chairmanship of national security, to be filled by a military man "whose mission is to introduce fascist values," Nunez said.

"In the libraries, all books with a Marxist perspective have been eliminated, as have all readings which deal with world reality and Latin American reality. There are restrictions on the length of hair that can be worn, and on the length of skirts, said Nunez.

In 1976 the total budget for all eight of the nation's universities amounted to 1.8 per cent of the national budget. In 1973, prior to the coup, the University of Chile's budget alone was 3.5 per cent of the national budget, said Nunez.

The total number of students applying to Chilean universities now is 40 per cent lower than the number in 1975, a year which had seen even sharper decline, said Nunez.

"The unemployment rate has risen under the junta to its present level of 25 per cent, leaving nearly 2.5 million people with no regular income. Malnutrition is wide-spread, and the infant mortality rate has increased sharply in recent years," said Nunez.

Nunez called for the American people to "make sure that not one single dollar more reaches the fascist junta."

police beat

Police recover wheelchair stolen from SW

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

A $500 wheelchair, stolen from the Southwest area early Monday morning was recovered by University police Tuesday night, according to a police spokesperson.

A call from a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, 496 N. Pleasant St. directed police to the wheelchair. It was reportedly hidden in bushes on the northeast side of Mahar auditorium.

Captain Robert G. Joyce of the Department of Public Safety thanked the *Collegian* and the University community, on behalf of the owner, for the return of the wheelchair.

Breaking and Entering

Early Tuesday morning University police investigated a breaking and entering attempt at Hills House North. Screens were cut in two separate office windows, but entry was not gained.

Vandalism

A 1974 Toyota received $500 in damages to the windshield and dashboard Tuesday evening in lot 50. Damages were caused by a weight believed to have been thrown from the 19th floor weight-room window of Washington Tower.

Police were told that another weight was thrown from the north side of Washington Tower last week.

The Northeast side of the Campus Center auditorium was reported vandalized at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The door to the auditorium had been left open because of a smoldering waste-basket, and when the complaintant returned a short while later the fire hose at the top of the stairwell had been turned on and the floor was covered with two inches of water.

Damage estimates were still being compiled.

Triumph Stolen

At 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, a 1969 Triumph, valued at $1,450 was stolen from lot 13 near the Physical Plant. The vehicle was unlocked.

Union meets to face problems within Public Health Dept.

By JEAN CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Poor advising, a lack of student representation and dissatisfaction with the curriculum in the Public Health Department led students to organize a union in that department two years ago, according to Deirdra Scott, an organizer of the union.

Scott said that since the inception of the Public Health Undergraduate - Graduate Union (PHUGU), major changes have been made in departmental requirements, and the Generalists program was prevented from being dropped.

The Generalists program is a general background approach to Public Health with no field training or student teaching required.

PHUGU will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight in room 122 Draper Hall, to discuss present problems in the department and to hold elections. Members will also be able to assign themselves to task forces for the semester.

Different problems face the department this semester, Scott said, including the omnipresent lack of faculty which results in "seniors fighting to get into the courses necessary to be graduated with a Public Health degree.

Scott is upset about freshmen not being able to get into introductory Public Health courses.

"These are the courses that help one to grasp the concept of public health and allow one · the opportunity to select certain aspects of public health to focus interest on," she said.

The only requirement for inclusion in the union is a willingness to participate, and attendance at union meetings.

Today's Staff

	Issue Editor	Laurie Wood
Assistant Issue Editor		Peter B. Wallace
Day Staff		Heidi Berenson (Happy Birthday!)
New Recruits		Marjorie Ford, Kevin Allison
Head Darkroom Tech		Dale Griswold
Darkroom Staff		Chris Turner, Paul Runge Kathy Schmarsow, Nancy Bernetich
Sports Layout		Tom Crowley
Head Graphics Tech		Joan Wright, Mill Philstein
Ad Layout		Brian Campbell

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2 More Days !

to change to or from

PASS/FAIL

and to add or drop a course
without record

Deadline: Sundown Friday

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nomination papers are now available for the positions of Student Senator and member of the Campus Center—Student Union Board of Governors. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by September 22 at 12 noon. Elections will be held Monday, September 27 and Tuesday, September 28. More information is available at the Student Senate Office.

Student Government Association

Wood fails to show at lunch date

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Dudley Phillips IV, former UMass graduate student, student activist, and *Collegian* columnist, yesterday waited to no avail in the Hatch for UMass President Robert C. Wood to join him for lunch.

Phillips, last spring, invited Wood to lunch in the Hatch, a symbolic gesture intended to open the lines of communication between the President and the students. Wood never responded to the invitation, and he did not appear yesterday because he is in Japan on a goodwill mission to Hokkaido University.

The invitation came at a time when relations between administrators and students at the University were strained. The claim at the time was that direct communication between students and the officials who run the University was all too infrequent.

"I guess we frightened him so much that he had to run off and go to Japan," Phillips joked yesterday.

Striking a more serious note, Phillips said if Wood "is going to continue to concentrate all the power and the decision-making in the Boston office, then he is going to have to improve communication with the main University campus."

Phillips was a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors and an economic advisor to former SGA President John O'Keefe.

He and O'Keefe previously had met with Wood in 1973 to discuss the same communication problem. Phillips said yesterday that the discussion then centered around the *Wellman Document,* which states that various campus groups should have input into the President's office for the purpose of decision making.

Phillips said that Wood admitted at that time that the system was not working.

Phillips said that nothing was done about alleviating the problem at that time. "Because of this," he said, "governments and groups on this campus are falling apart because the feeling is that they are doing nothing. The SGA lacks the students support and the faculty is turning away from it's senate and seeking the Massachusetts Society of Professors."

"Perhaps the biggest problem on the campus is the lack of stable budget, yet many people come up with ideas for raising funds from business and the government and they are not even considered, said Phillips.

Phillips also said that the trustees also are isolated from the campus in areas other than financial. He said that if Wood is to communicate the needs of the community he should familiarize himself with the problems of the students.

Philips, long behind the student cause as he sees it, has given up the fight, and last night he left the campus for good, disillusioned by the lack of people "willing to solve problems." Phillips said he was frustrated by the heavy bureaucracy, the shuffling of the administration and what he feels is the lack of concern for students problems.

Dudley Phillips IV, a former UMass student, waits for the arrival of UMass President Robert C. Wood. He had invited Pres. Wood to have lunch with him in the Hatch yesterday. Phillips may have an extended vigil as Pres. Wood is presently in Japan. (Staff photos by Jean Conley)

Help for campus women offered by two programs

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Two programs aimed at helping graduate women students cope with unique problems will begin next week.

An assertiveness training workshop and three monthly discussion groups make up the program, which is sponsored jointly by three campus organizations.

The Graduate Student Senate, the Women's Studies department and Everywomen's Center are sponsoring the two programs to help female graduate students learn to assert themselves more in their personal and professional lives, and to provide support groups so that women can compare and discuss problems.

"In graduate school, both the faculty and student body are male-dominated," said Anne McComb, organizer of the assertiveness training workshops.

"You have to be pretty aggressive to succeed. It is a very stressful situation for women, when they are trying to combine school with marriage and families. The situation is particulary hard on single mothers returning to school."

The assertive training course will stress being more aggressive with professors and fellow students, as well as teaching women to feel comfortable making demands on their families in regard to helping with household chores, said McComb.

"We want to help women avoid the feminine pitfall of being passive in the aggressive graduate school atmosphere," said McComb.

"At the same time, we want to try and keep them from becoming hostile," she explained.

The program will consist of two five week workshops, one beginning on September 2[illegible] and the other on November 3. The groups will consist of between ten and twelve students, and there are still openings, said McComb.

There is a $15 fee for the course, and although graduate students will be given priority, undergraduate students may sign up if space is available, said McComb.

Barbara Stack, Secretary of the graduate student senate, described the goal of the monthly discussion groups as "getting women together to talk with each other.

We hope a side effect of these discussions will be to get women to see the problems they share, since many women experience the same things in graduate school, said Stack.

The discussion groups will meet September 23, October 21, and November 18, on the same day, Thursday, and the same time, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All groups will be held in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson.

Speakers to offer job hunting hints in Mahar Auditorium

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Students who will be entering the job market next year should begin preparing themselves immediately, said Dr. George Odiorne, dean of the UMass School of Business Administration.

Odiorne is one of two scheduled speakers at today's "How to Get a Job" workshop to be conducted in Mahar auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

He is a former personnel manager with General Mills and author of Effective College Recruiting, regarded as one of the leading books on the subject of personnel selection.

Clark Edwards, coordinator of the credentialing service in the UMass placement service, will also conduct a workshop explaining how to use the service and the importance of such a service.

Both Odiorne and Edwards said they will stress the importance of beginning the search for employment early.

The workshops were organized by Ronald Albert, a graduate student, who said he did it because he too is looking for a job.

Albert plans another workshop for an Oct. 7 entitled "How to Write a Resume."

Odiorne stressed that although the workshops are aimed to the current crop of seniors, they can prove a valuable experience to other students who are not immediately concerned with the job situation.

Albert stressed the need for student input in future programs and asked for increased student participation in organization of these seminars.

The students who are genuinely interested in programs of this nature should contact Albert or Edwards.

They said that the programs organized will be based on the student response and suggestions received.

Edwards' workshop will deal, in part, with which areas are of interest to prospective employees.

Delay in Tuesday's Democratic vote tally

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

The final outcome of Tuesday's Democratic first district Congressional primary will not be known until next week when a recount of the vote is completed.

Official figures of the vote count show that Edward O'Brien of Easthampton defeated Edward McColgan of Northampton by a scant 29 votes — one of the closest races in the history of the state.

Marcia Goldstein, press secretary for the McColgan campaign, said yesterday that her candidate would petition Secretary of State Paul Guzzi for a recount of the vote. Because petitions will not be submitted to Guzzi until Monday, the recount will not occur until later next week.

It had been reported in the *Collegian* that 235 uncounted absentee ballots from Pittsfield could hold the balance in the election, but it was later learned all of the Pittsfield votes had been counted.

The final vote was 19,637 for O'Brien and 19,608 for McColgan. The eventual winner will face incumbent Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) in the November 2 election..

The complicated procedure for getting a recount involves gathering 10 signatures from each town in the district with a population of under 2500; 10 signatures from each ward of each city in the district; and 10 signatures from each precinct in each town with a population of over 2500.

There are 88 cities and towns in the 1st district, which is the largest in the state.

Goldstein said that the deadline for filing the petition with Guzzi is 5 p.m. Monday.

Officials from both campaigns must witness the recount, so it could take some time before the recount is finally completed.

In other races, Cong. James A. Burke (D-Milton) defeated challenger Patrick H. McCarthy of Randolph in the race for the 11th district democratic nomination. McCarthy had waged an aggressive campaign in giving Burke his first challenge for the nomination in 18 years. Burke won with more than 60 per cent of the vote. No Republican candidate will be in the November election, but an independent candidate, Danielle deBenedictus, a former assistant attorney general, will oppose Burke in the fall.

Edward J. Markey, a state representative, won the Democratic nomination for the 7th congressional district over a crowded field of seven other candidates. The seat was formerly held by the late Torbert McDonald.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who is expected to be elected the next speaker of the House of Representatives, won renomination in the 8th district, as did Gerry Studds in the 12th and John Joseph Moakley in the 9th.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, as expected, crushed two anti-busing candidates who were seeking to unseat him. Kennedy, who spent nearly $300,000 for his 75 per cent of the vote is opposed by Michael Robertson in the November election. Kennedy is expected to coast to an easy victory over the little known Robertson.

In New York, Daniel P. Moynihan defeated Bella Abzug for the Democratic senatorial nomination, with three other candidates trailing far behind. Moynihan will oppose conservative Sen. James Buckley in November.

Many political observers feel that victorious Democrats will coast to victory in heavily Democratic Massachusetts. The exception to that could be right here in the first district, where Conte, a 16 year veteran of Congress, enjoys a large base of support.

News in Brief

Ethics force Schorr's 'lips sealed'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Citing the First Amendment and his own professional standards, CBS reporter Daniel Schorr refused under oath yesterday to tell House investigators where he obtained the classified intelligence report he leaked to the press.

Testifying before the House Ethics Committee, and warned repeatedly he might be prosecuted for refusal to cooperate, Schorr said if he disclosed the source of the report "the ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions.

"But, beyond all that, to betray a source would be to betray myself, my career, and my life. It is not as simple as saying that I refuse to do it. I cannot do it."

Schorr, perspiring under television lights in the jammed hearing room, cited the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom in refusing to surrender his notes or the copy of the House Intelligence Committee report he supplied to the Village Voice in New York for publication last February.

Nurse murderer to stay behind bars

STATEVILLE, Ill. [UPI] — Illinois parole officials took only 10 minutes yesterday to deny freedom to Richard Speck, the Texas drifter convicted of murdering eight Chicago nurses in 1966.

Speck, 34, a sometime seaman from Dallas, was given a folded statement in private by an aide to the Stateville Prison warden telling him, "Parole is denied."

At morning-long private and public hearings, Speck was called "a fiend... spawned in hell."

The father of one of Speck's victims said he wished the hearing "was an execution" and that Speck should be behind bars "as long as the girls are in their graves."

It was Speck's first bid for freedom since he was sentenced to 400 to 1,200 years in prison for the murders committed July 14, 1966, in a townhouse on Chicago's far South Side.

Authorities said Speck would be given another chance for parole in 10 to 12 months. He had little reason for optimism.

Cars won't be rolling for a while

DETROIT [UPI] — Some 170,000 workers were off the job in a billion-dollar contract dispute with Ford Motor Co. — America's largest industrial walkout in six years. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcook warned the dispute will not be settled in just two or three weeks.

Ford workers officially launched the strike at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, but it had been obvious for days that a pattern-setting industry contract would not be reached peacefully at the No. 2 auto company.

Woodcook refused to predict how long the strike would last. A walkout against Ford in 1967 lasted 66 days.

The UAW leader also said he hoped President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would remain neutral in the dispute. "It's not their business," Woodcook said. "It's our business."

Pennies may disappear faster than ever

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Treasury Department said yesterday it is carefully considering eliminating the half-dollar and the penny, and minting a new, lighter $1 coin.

Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, told a news conference the department has not yet decided whether to make the move suggested by a research firm — but a decision may come later this year.

Results of the recently-completed study indicate Americans hoard pennies, rarely use half-dollar coins and almost never use the Eisenhower silver dollar.

Circulation problems for the three coins in recent years prompted the department to ask a North Carolina-based firm, Research Triangle Institute, to conduct an 18-month, $120,000 study into possible solutions.

Another reason for eliminating the penny, according to the study, is that the cost of manufacturing the coin rapidly is approaching its net worth.

Currently, it costs the Mint about seven-tenths of a cent to make a penny. The study estimated that by 1985, it will cost 1.27 cents.

Turkey 'deafens' U.S. monitoring

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Top administration officials told the Senate yesterday Turkey's closure of U.S. listening posts means the United States is unable to monitor Soviet troop movements which could threaten Isreal and peace in the Middle East.

Gen. Lew Allen, director of the National Security Agency, assessed the intelligence loss for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as part of the Ford administration's effort to win Senate approval of a new defense pact with Turkey.

Under the proposed $1 billion, four-year pact, the United States would be allowed by Turkey to resume operations at 26 military installations on Turkish soil.

Testimony by Allen, who heads the nation's code-breaking and electronic monitoring agency, was secret.

But administration sources said the listening posts served to alert the United States in 1973 that the Soviet Union was preparing to dispatch airborne troops to intervene against Israel in the Arab-Israeli war.

Ford begins race

MICHIGAN (UPI) — President Ford kicked off his campaign yesterday with the anti-Carter theme that "Trust is not being all things to all people." Jimmy Carter told farmers that Ford has betrayed their trust.

Ford was at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor — where he was a football star in the 1930s — for the first official speech of his Republican campaign for the presidency in the Nov. 2 election.

Proclaiming that his two years as president have seen "an Incredible comeback," Ford said, "The question in this campaign of 1976 is not, 'Who has the better vision of America ... The question is, 'Who will act to make that vision a reality?' "

"It is not enough for anyone to say 'Trust me.' Trust must be earned. Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means. Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what we're going to do after the election.

"Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people. Trust is not cleverly shading words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean and meaning what you say."

Ford said he took office during "a painful ordeal, economic adversity and political crisis" caused by Watergate and Richard M. Nixon's resignation.

"We were betrayed by corruption at the highest levels of government," he said. But "in the last two years, the United States has made an incredible comeback — and we're not through yet."

Carter Wednesday charged Ford's administration has ignored the family farmer. He carried the charge from a parched farm in South Dakota to an agricultural show in Minnesota, meeting Mondale and Humphrey met at the Farmfest at Lake Crystal.

Due to clerical error, an ad for Resources Judaica's first open meeting was omitted from Wednesday's edition of the Collegian.

We regret any inconveniences caused to those students wishing to attend the meeting.

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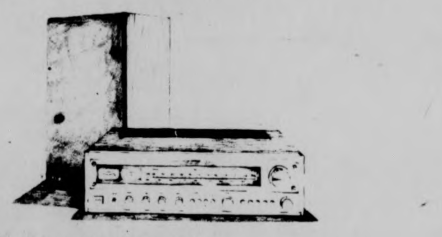

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Earthquakes rock Italy

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — A string of powerful earthquakes felt in six European countries killed and injured dozens yesterday in northeast Italy's hilly Friuli region, where a slightly stronger quake May 6 killed nearly 1,000 persons.

Officials estimated another 200,000 homeless joined the 41,000 who have been living since May in tent cities turned into quagmires by recurrent rainstorms.

Police said at least seven persons died in the two dozen major shocks that rocked the Friuli region from early morning to sunset.

The dead included three persons buried under debris, three killed by heart attacks and a Venice shipworker who fell 20 feet to his death while attempting to escape from a shaking vessel.

Fire officials said several motorists may have died in a landslide on a mountain road. More than 60 persons were injured, including several soldiers who jumped from barracks windows.

Thousands fled their homes in northern Italy and parts of Yugoslavia, Austria and West Germany after the first shock hit with a force of 6.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. The quake also was felt in Switzerland and France.

A stronger shock came next. It registered 6.4 on the Richter scale — just short of the 6.9 point shock of May 6 that killed nearly 1,000 persons and left tens of thousands homeless.

"It is a frightening morning," said the Rev. P. Coccia, director of the Prato observatory near Florence. "We are recording repeated phenomena and there doesn't seem to be an end."

Villagers who had refused to leave their homes after the May disaster panicked and demanded emergency relocation.

Giuseppe Zamberletti, commissioner for relief work, arranged truck convoys for the refugees and said he might requisition rooms in nearby beach resorts and private homes if their owners did not provide free accommodations.

The tremors, along with another shock last Saturday, ruined much of the reconstruction work completed since the May quake. Police said buildings weakened by that quake collapsed in about a dozen towns and villages including Germona, Majano, Trasaghis, Pradelis, Osoppo. Venzone and Ugovizza.

In Vito d'Asio, a home being repaired by several men toppled on their heads, killing one and critically injuring three.

An Italian parliamentary delegation which came to study relief for victims of the May quake fled their Udine hotel when the first tremor struck.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Cabbies driving

BOSTON [UPI] — Taxis returned to Boston's streets and airport yesterday after a two-day strike in protest of expanded limousine service at the airport.

Transportation had been severely hampered in the area during the shutdown in which nearly all of the city's more than 1,500 cabs stopped rolling.

A tentative agreement between taxi operators and the Massachusetts Port Authority reached at mid-day resulted in service resuming at 2 p.m., with full operation of cabs starting again at 4 p.m.

Clam watch on

BOSTON [UPI] — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says clams dug from the Acushnet River in southeastern Massachusetts have been found to contain an extraordinary amount of the cancer-causing chemical known as "PCBs."

John A.S. McGlennon, regional director of the EPA, said maximum allowable PCB concentration in food for human consumption is five parts per million.

He said the level in three soft-shelled clam samples from the Acushnet River in New Bedford ranged from 21 to 53 parts per million.

Ban the ban?

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday ordered the Secretary of State to drop from the November ballot a proposed legislative alternative to an outright ban on handguns.

The ruling means voters in the November election will have the simple choice of voting for or against an initiative petition which would ban the private ownership of handguns.

The ruling stems from a suit brought by a group called People versus Handguns, which is sponsoring the petition placing the ban on handgun ownership.

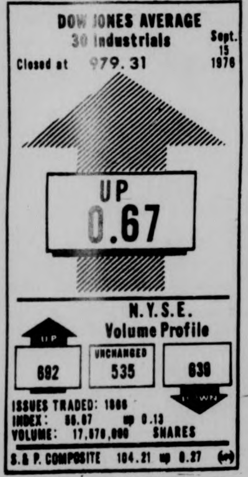

NEW YORK (UPI) The stock market overcame early selling for a small gain yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange in a confusing news background.

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Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

MALNUTRITION STRIKES STUDENTS, too, at the University of New Hampshire, according to a page one story in a recent issue of the campus newspaper there.

According to a UNH Animal Sciences faculty person, more than half the students on the Durham campus are suffering from poor nutrition because "The next hockey game or the coed down the hall are more important than a well-balanced meal."

The Newspaper also revealed that one University student had been treated for scurvy a year ago.

BUDGETITIS has taken its toll at Washington State, in the form of curtailed library hours.

According to a page one piece in the *Daily Evergreen*, the library may be closed at 6 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays because of "increased operating costs." Normal closings for weekend rights is 11 p.m.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the *Panther Press* of Griffith (Ind.) High School over a story about a monitor newly hired to cope with smoking and vandalism in girls' washrooms: "Potty Patrol Prevents Puffing."

AND A STORY on the problems of the nuclear power industry, appearing in a recent edition of *The Pointer* of UWis-Stevens Point, carried this banner headline: "No nukes is good nukes."

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Interspecies music

By RASA GUSTAITIS

It was from Nanao Sakaki, Japanese poet and wanderer, that I first heard of interspecies music. He had just come back from walking the depths of the Grand Canyon for two weeks. He said, "I would sit down to chant and sometimes somebody would come sit and chant with me — a coyote or a snake."

Then a friend named Pine happened to get into a session with a watersnake while chanting. Several people confirmed it: The snake came within a few feet of Pine, looked straight at him and listened. When the chant stopped the snake left, as any street musician's audience would have.

It's old-hat to argue whether other animals talk and sing with each other. We've had the "Song of the Hump-backed Whale" record, the wolf music record and Dr. John Lilly with his dolphin conversation studies. Now some are suggesting that the best language across the species barrier is music.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, head of Sloan-Kettering Institute, has written that all living beings make sounds that, together, may comprise one big orchestra.

"The individual parts played by other instrumentalists — crickets and earthworms, for instance — may not have the sound of music by themselves," he wrote in *Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher*, "but we hear them out of context. If we could hear them all at once, fully orchestrated, in their immense ensemble, we might become aware of the counterpoint, the balance of tones and timbres and harmonics, the sonorities," he said.

He suggests that if we tuned our attention and ears, "the combined sound might lift us off our feet."

Now the inter-species musician has appeared on the scene, trying to tune into the music of nature. On the Willie Bird turkey farm in Sonoma County, a violinist and vihuella (a type of mandolin) player did a number with 300 white turkeys. Turkeys are highly responsive to sound. Jim Nollman made them come in with great gobbling sounds in certain musical spaces while Tonee Marcus tried for a dialog by making turkey-like sounds herself. Mel Moss got it all on film.

Now Nollman is going to Hawaii to visit whales offshore. He's taking a slit drum he designed for that purpose, and a waterphone invented by a local artist, Richard Waters. It's a stainless steel sphere filled with water and ringed by a spiral of copper rods that are stroked with a bow. The resulting sound reminds of recorded whale songs.

Whales are favorites with inter-species musicians. Folksinger Judy Collins used whales in one album. Flautist Paul Horn has produced a record that includes a haunting number with a killer whale named Haida. Sax player Paul Winter and an electronic composer, Will Jackson, also have communicated musically with whales.

Whether any of this amounts to musical conversation is unclear. The turkeys and whales and wolves may be telling the humans to go away, and musicians may be talking to themselves. But we do know that Eskimos can understand wolf language to the point of translating to a visiting foreigner: "He says three men are approaching from the north."

And the idea that we *might* groove together, not just run from each other, is a good reason to keep trying.

Rasa Gustaitis writes for the Pacific News Service

letters

Defends pornography

To the Editor:

My complements on the excellent "Polemic Poles" on yesterday's Collegian *editorial pages. I feel I must take issue with Charlotte Allen's viewpoint, however.*

She insists that pornography is a male-oriented enterprise devised to promote certain people's wallets, and as part of our sexist society, must be banned. She also mentions social history. Perhaps she has forgotten that pornography is the second oldest profession, the first being designed to fill certain other people's pocketbooks. Perhaps she has never noticed the female attendance at pornographic movies.

She says she would "like to think that most men do not enjoy being thought of solely in terms of their genitals." Truer words have never been spoken. However, both men and women have imaginations and fantasies. Porno gives both sexes an outlet for their fantasies. If these fantasies were obliterated or banned, people would be forced to hide and keep their fantasies pent up inside their subconcious minds. Then we would return to the days when anything other than the missionary position on one's wedding night would be disgusting and perverse.

But most of all, to take away pornography, we would have to rewrite the Constitution, because that obliteration would impinge upon everyone's freedom of choice, speech, expression and countless others.

Speaking of sexism, I noticed that everything on the bulletin board outside the Campus Center Coffee Shop had been taken down except for a sign in the middle that announced that the whole board was reserved for notices pertaining to women's activities. What were you saying about sexism?

Blaine Nelson

Repair rip-off

To the Editor:

Over a year ago I had car repairs done by Cal's Sunoco *on Rte. 9. To sum it all up, they did unauthorized work [thus inflating the already quoted price], refused to honor our American Express card and even refused us the mechanic's name upon request.*

I have talked with several other people who have had similar bad experiences with this place of business, so I feel I am not alone in my anger and frustration at being 'taken.'

Just a word of caution — if you do have any car repairs done at Cal's Sunoco, be prepared ahead of time for things such as I've mentioned above; but to play it safe, I do no *business whatsoever at his service station and I try to warn my friends beforehand so they don't learn the hard way as I did.*

M. Kennedy

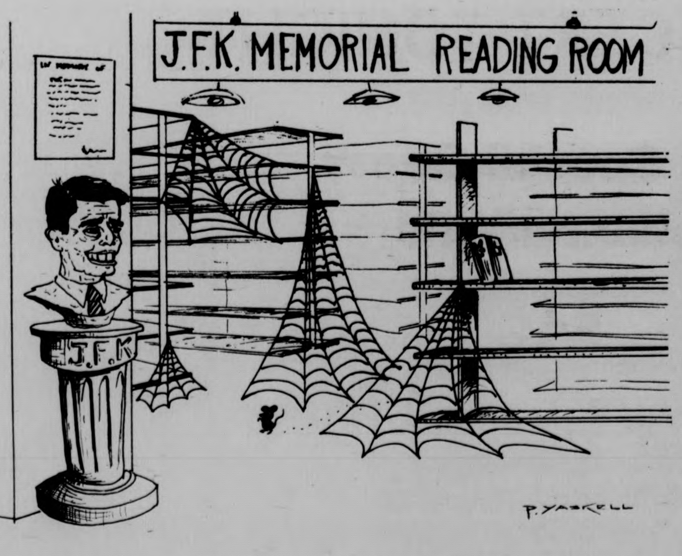

jerry rogers

Tragedy in a prison cell

Vicente Sanza died last Friday in Springfield, Missouri at the age of 83. The Associated Press story in Tuesday's New York Times said "He died quietly...", and a Roman Catholic burial service would be conducted at Resurrection Cemetery in Springfield.

Now all of you who are perplexed because you don't know who Vicente Sanza is have no reason to wrack your brains searching for the answer. There's no reason you should know him or should have heard of him.

He was the Federal Government's oldest prisoner at the time of his death, having spent fifty years behind bars. He went to prison in 1926 for a life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder. He had slain three co-workers from the Rose Inlet Salmon Cannery in Ketchikan, Alaska during a card game, the AP story said.

It is most likely that he went to prison and was forgotten about, doomed to rot in a cell because he couldn't speak English well enough to deal with his plight. Year after interminable year he was simply locked within the machine.

Once he got caught up with the Feds he never got out from under their thumbs. He died in a prison hospital and the prison chaplain will conduct his funeral. There won't be any family there because no one's been able to locate any.

The AP story also said Sanza was a native of the Philippine Islands who came to the U.S. when he was 15. Yet he could barely speak or understand English at the time of his death.

However, it's not so much Sanza's death that is important to note, but rather, the fact that he was in Federal prison for 50 years and only after he had served 49 of them did authorities even attempt to have him paroled.

It seems unlikely that a concerted effort was made by politicians or authorities to keep Sanza in prison. It's unlikely that he was a dissident who should have been kept under wraps. It is most likely that he went to prison and was forgotten about, doomed to rot in a cell because he couldn't speak English well enough to deal with his plight. Year after interminable year he was simply locked within the machine.

And there are probably thousands more like him in prisons across the country. That's if they've been lucky enough to survive the often maniacal treatment from guards and prison officials, the filth and the humiliation that prison can wreak in one. Those thousands don't have the benefit of organized "outsiders" working to win their release nor do they have the knowledge of the legal institution known as "judicial process" needed to work for their own release.

Ultimately the solution to the problem of having human beings rot in prisons cells is the eradication of the prison system as we know it. No, I don't know what would take its place, but we couldn't come up with a much worse system no matter what we try.

Unfortunately that change is probably far in the future. Until then, we can only hope that the "lawmakers" will respond to the demands of citizens across the country for humane prison conditions and increased prisoner access to legal remedies available to them. And hopefully citizens will press those demands. And press, and press, and press, and press.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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martha newcomb

Doctor Murgeon's dilemma

It has come to my attention that Stockbridge and UMass Forestry students get very little *Collegian* coverage. So here it is; a special feature fiction presentation, just for our men and women of the honored profession.

I found this story in a book called "My Brother Was An Only Child" by Jack Douglas and I'll probably lend it to you if you want:

DOCTOR MURGEON, THE VIRGIN TREE SURGEON

Tree surgery, unlike training an aardvark, or an arbutus, isn't easy. First, you must learn how to make a sick tree well, then you must go to college to learn how much to charge. After graduating from college you must serve as an intern in some small patch of brush. After two years of sawing off twigs and emptying sap buckets you become a full-fledged tree surgeon and are ready to hang up your shingle (in whatever wood you are specialized in).

Doctor Murgeon, the virgin tree surgeon and our hero, had yet to acquire his first patient. He sat restlessly in his tiny office smoking cubeb after cubeb, waiting for the telephone to ring. He would have given anything to have a patient in the office right then. He'd even be willing to split a fee with Doctor Davey. The office door opening startled him out of his overanxious reverie. It was his nurse, Miss Eucalyptus. There was a man outside with a young birch (that's spelled right), that needed medical attention.

"Send him in," Doctor Murgeon almost shouted.

The man, a vicious-looking brute with a bashed in nose, entered heavily, dragging a sullen-looking young birch tree with him. "Accidental gunshot wound," said the man. Doctor Murgeon laid the young birch on the operating table, at the same time informing his formidable visitor that all gunshot wounds, accidental or otherwise, must be reported to the police, and reached for the telephone.

"Don't bother!" snarled the man, whipping out an unsawed-off shotgun.

"But why shouldn't I report this to the police?" asked Doctor Murgeon, staring at the man with his Scotch and watery blue eyes.

"Because, replied the man, his lower lip quivering, "I'm the Chief of Police."

"Oh," said Doctor Murgeon and whipped out his probe.

Doctor Murgeon had many cases in his long years of tree surgery. There was hardly a tree on Elm Street that hadn't been operated on by old Doc Murgeon. On quiet summer nights you could hear one tree say to the others, "Girls, I must tell you about my cement."

Cement was Doctor Murgeon's undoing. That and his extreme nearsightedness. One blustery night in November, Old Doc was called in to do an emergency appendectomy on Mrs. Cecil Fowler's Weeping Willow. Old Doc performed the operation in the kitchen, and despite the fact that Mrs. Cecil Fowler was expecting twins at any time, and despite her physician's advice not to drink any intoxicating beverages, Mrs. Cecil Fowler was lying on the kitchen floor having passed out cold. And let me say here and now, that if while Doctor Murgeon was operating on the weeping willow, Mrs. Cecil Fowler had been cold sober and conscious, if nearsighted Old Doc hadn't dropped and broken his glasses, if the lights hadn't failed when the tornado tore the roof off the house, it never would have happened. Poor Mrs. Cecil Fowler, instead of the weeping willow, "she" got the cement.

The next morning, in the cold grey of dawn, the willow died and Doctor Murgeon suddenly realized what he had done. He immediately grabbed a freight train and left for parts unknown.

Some weeks later, Mrs. Cecil Fowler went to the hospital and gave birth to, not twins, but triplets. A boy and a girl and a birdbath.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist

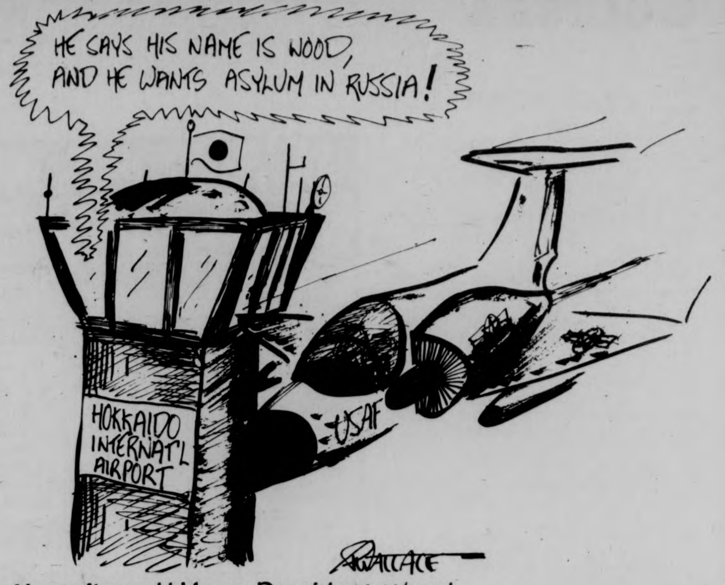
HE SAYS HIS NAME IS WOOD, AND HE WANTS ASYLUM IN RUSSIA!
HOKKAIDO INTERNAT'L AIRPORT
USAF
WALLACE

News item: U.Mass. President Wood and Chancellor Bromery in Japan

commentary

'You're important'

By FRED MISILO

At the beginning of each semester, a plea for volunteers in the Belchertown-Boltwood Project can be heard all through the five college community. Posters, meetings, talks, newspaper articles and advertisements announce the desperate need for volunteers in a variety of programs at the state school and in the community.

But why volunteer? After all, with a fifteen credit course load, lab reports, readings, nights out for much deserved socializing, etc.... who can find time to volunteer in anything? Well, to begin with and to be really honest and truthful about it, anyone can. One night a week really isn't much to offer. True, it is a commitment, and once you've decided to offer your one-night a week you are expected to be consistent. The experience that you will gain will be only as good as your sincerity and consistency throughout the course of the semester. But it is that commitment and that consistency which will bring to you a valuable and fulfilling experience.

You're needed as a volunteer because with your high ideals and youthful spirit, refreshing energy can be generated within the confines of the sometimes stifling institution. The people living at Belchertown State School have over the years led very confined and downright boring lives. Misconceptions of the developmentally disabled have led to inadequate and misguided care. It seems that over the years, one basic fact concerning the developmentally disabled has been distorted, confused and misunderstood. That basic fact is that being developmentally disabled doesn't take away a person's humanity, dignity and rights. The people living at Belchertown State School are just that — *people*. Human beings live at the school. They are real, feeling people with the same emotions, wishes, and desires as you or me. No matter what type of disability a person may possess, his-her basic human qualities still remain.

"You're important." Whenever someone tells you this or treats you in that manner, an important human interaction is occurring. Quite frankly, it's a very reinforcing and nice feeling to take part in this type of interaction. As a volunteer, this human encounter is a two-way street. You'll be important to the person or persons you'll be working with, and you'll be in a position to interact with certain individuals with importance and respect, so richly deserved but unfortunately so seldomly experienced.

You're not going to be a savior by volunteering one day a week for one semester. Changes take place slowly, very slowly, in ever-so-small steps. You won't be expected to work miracles — no one can. However, by offering support, encouragement and understanding, you can make an important contribution in whatever form; no matter how small or large.

Fred Misilo works with the Belchertown-Boltwood Project.

more commentary

'Tip': The best kind of image

By JON HITE

There is an axiom in politics that implies that 'image' is the main ingredient in a winning election. Joe McGinnis describes in his book, "The Selling of The President, 1968", how Richard Nixon was sold to the American people like toilet paper or toothpaste. The real Nixon, who had to be taught to smile and talk, was transformed on the magic medium of television into a confident, experienced leader who knew what was right for America.

What would have happened if Birch Bayh had new clothes? What if Jimmy Carter had loose dentures? Would Ronald Reagan have done as well as he did if it weren't for Borax? The American voter, however inept it is, might have voted differently if the image were only slightly different.

This is most true in presidential elections where every appearance by the candidate is carefully planned. It is this type of "media event" that turns a speech before the graduating class of the Miss Sunshine Nursery School into a major policy statement on youth.

While American democracy is being turned into a salesman's delight, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill plods slowly along, pressing the flesh, failing to accept that there is any correlation between being reelected and having urban renewal performed on his body. Tip O'Neill is not your image candidate.

There are two types of people who grew up in North Cambridge. Those who got rich and got out and those who stayed, crossing the MBTA tracks and walking up Mt. Auburn St. each morning, passed the rows and rows of three deckers that so strongly typify the Irish ghettos of today.

Tip O'Neill is one of those who stayed. He never forgot the people who first elected him to the state legislature over thirty years ago and his campaign style has not changed since.

O'Neill has been in Congress for 24 years, and is now on the verge of becoming the next Speaker of the House. He is a sensitive man, who understands all too well the power that accompanies the heavy mahogany gavel that has been held by Joe Cannon, Sam Rayburn and John McCormick.

It will be Tip O'Neill, who with a smile or a frown will decide the fate of legislation submitted by the next president. He understands this power and is champing at the bit to be the dynamic leader that his is.

Tip O'Neill is a big man, huge to be exact. His weight fluctuates between 245 and 280 pounds and his suits were cut for Haystacks Colhoun in 1959. Baggy pants, scuffed shoes and a coat that a shoplifter would leave behind. This is Tip O'Neill's image.

The next Speaker of the House will have a husky voice whose words are spoken in a clear methodical way. No one will ever misquote Tip O'Neill and no one will ever be mistaken for him. They broke the mold when Tip O'Neill was born; long white hair flipped back, sad eyes and a nose that makes Jimmy Durantee look normal.

While this lack of image would appear to be a liability, O'Neill doesn't worry. The 475 million dollars that he brings back to his district make up for all that. His candor, the ability to cry and his sincerity set him apart from the new breed of "TV Pol." To the people of Cambridge and Charlestown, image is something for congressman to have, not theirs.

When Tip O'Neill spoke to a senior citizens group three weeks ago he began by saying that he was "glad to be able to be there." The room seemed to light up after that because everyone there knew that he spoke the truth. Tip O'Neill was glad to be there.

Some politicians believe the image axoim. They spend two hundred dollars for a suit and ten bucks for a haircut. They spend hours in front of a mirror learning how to smile pretty and weeks in Florida getting a tan; while Tip O'Neill talks with his people and listens. He shakes their hands and laughs in the way that he learned as a kid.

And he gets elected. Tip O'Neill is Tip O'Neill's image and it's the best kind there is.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator

Courses

The following courses are still open to students:

classics 100A

GREEK CIVILIZATION: MYTHOLOGY (C) 3 cr. 169317 MWF 9:05. Bartlett Aud. Phinney.

CLASSICS 190B

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS. (C) 3 cr. 170245 MWF 1:25. Hasbrouck 113. Doty

HEBREW 110A

ELEMENTARY BIBLICAL HEBREW. 3 cr. 430629 MWF 10:10. Herter 119. Baskin

JUDAIC 200

BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY. (C) 3 cr. 528024 TuTh 2:30-3:45. Herter 208. Baskin

WATER SAFETY

Three Water Safety Instructor review courses will be held through the fall semester, in No.P.E. pool on MWF 8:15-9:45 a.m.:

— Course No. 1 — Sept. 20-Oct. 8

— No. 2 - Oct. 18-Nov. 5

— No. 3 — Nov. 15-Dec. 6

Persons interested in the review course are requested to register in person at No.P.E. before the first class of any review course. Printed materials will be issued.

A full semester ARC Water Safety Instructor course will be taught at Hampshire College, T.Th. 2:15-4 p.m. beginning Thurs., Sept. 16. Registration will take place at 1st class.

Belchertown volunteers State needs

22 SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED TO WORK WITH RESIDENTS FROM BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL — SATURDAY MORNINGS — CURRY HICKS POOL — SEPT. 25th-Dec. 4th 9:00-12:00 a.m. Program supervised and directed by Aquatic Instructor and 3 Rec. Ther. 1:1 ratio. Orientation conducted. Skills including — Spec. Olym. training, swimming instruction, stroke adaptation, movement exploration, and stimulation. All of the residents have been involved in the Aquatic Program and are prioritized to continue. Possible arrangements for credit(s). If interested, please contact: Dianne Dabrowski-Rec. Ther. Aquatics; Belchertown State School. 323-6311 ext. 256-257. Thank you.

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Sells Records for Less
New AMB[illegible]
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New OSCAR PETERSON
—plus many more— on sale for $3.99
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SAVE-ON-TIRES, INC. ROUTE 9, HADLEY
3 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON
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FIRESTONE-MICHELIN-GENERAL-DUNLOP
LEE-ARMSTRONG-PLUS OTHER MAJOR BRANDS

MAJOR BRAND FIRST QUALITY
4 PLY - POLYESTER - WHITEWALL

Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
A78x13	18.95	1.84
C78x13	20.95	2.04
C78x14	21.95	2.12
E78x14	22.95	2.39
F78x14	23.00	2.55
G78x14	24.50	2.58
H78x14	26.00	2.75
G78x15	24.50	2.65
H78x15	26.50	2.87
L78x15	28.95	3.08

BLACKWALL - $1.00 less

Regular Tread RECAPS
G78x14 F78x14 E78x14 C78x14 A78x14 560x15 G78x15 H78x15
ANY SIZE LISTED
$12.95 ea.
Whitewall $1.00 more
FULL PRO-RATED GUARANTEE

Lowest Prices in Hampshire County on
MICHELIN
FIRST QUALITY 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE
ZX Steel Radial Tubeless

Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155x13	32.45	1.43
165x13	35.45	1.54
175x13	38.45	1.88
155x14	40.45	1.52
165x14	42.43	1.61
175x14	44.45	1.99
185x14	45.45	2.22
155x15	40.45	1.57
165x15	47.45	1.63

MICHELIN X WHITE WALLS

195x14 (F78x14)	53.05	2.57
205x14 (G78x14)	57.35	2.77
215x14 (H78x14)	62.25	2.98
205x15 (G78x15)	60.75	2.93
HR78x15 (215x15)	67.35	3.18
230x15 (L78x15)	76.25	3.40
185x15 (Red Stripe TT.)	55.30	2.42

All Other Sizes of Michelin IN STOCK at Similar Savings

"FULDA" P25 RADIAL TIRES
FOR IMPORTED AND SMALL DOMESTIC CARS
FIRST QUALITY - TUBELESS

Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155x12	24.95	1.46
155x13	25.95	1.63
155x15	27.95	1.84
165x14	29.95	1.95
165x15	30.95	2.02

SNOW - RECAPS
G78x15 C78x14
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ANY SIZE LISTED
$14.95 ea.
WHITEWALLS $1.00 MORE
All Recaps Plus Fed. Excise Tax 50¢ to 70¢

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560x15 - (Firestone Sno)	20.95 Blk.
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600x13 - Le - Harve Snow White	20.95

E78x15 FIRESTONE SNO TOWN & COUNTRY Sup-R-Belt - Blk. Polyester & Fiberglass $20.95 + $2.27 F.E.Tax

CLIP & SAVE COUPON
FREE FIRESTONE ROAD ATLAS FREE
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HURRY! COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 25, 1976

Radial Steel Whitewalls
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BR78x13	36.95
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DOUBLE - STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRES
40,000 MILE GUARANTEE
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Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
ER 78x14	39.95	2.49
FR 78x14	39.95	2.60
GR 78x14	39.95	[illegible]
GR 78x15	39.95	2.97
HR 78x15	43.95	3.15

"OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS"

DOUBLE GLASS BELTED
Fully Guaranteed — Famous Make
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Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
A 78x13	21.50	1.75
C78x14	25.50	2.05
E 78x14	25.50	2.27
F 78x14	26.50	2.43
G 78x14	26.95	2.60
H 78x14	29.50	2.73
G 78x15	27.95	2.65
H 78x15	29.50	2.87
J 78x15	29.95	3.03
L 78x15	29.95	3.14

PRO-RATED GUARANTEE ON ALL TIRES SOLD-INCLUDING RECAPS. WE STAND BEHIND ALL TIRES SOLD.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF RADIAL & REGULAR TUBES.

HI PERFORMANCE - GLASS BELTED - WIDE TRACK TIRES.
"SUPER PROWLER" RAISED WHITE LETTERS

PROWLER
Super Prowler 60

Size	Sale Price	Reg. Price	F.E.Tax	Width of Tire
F60x14	37.95	46.54	2.84	8.25"
G60x14	39.95	48.56	3.07	8.25"
L60x14	42.95	54.67	3.57	10.25"
G60x15	39.95	49.37	3.10	8.25"
L60x15	45.95	56.42	3.72	10.25"
E70x14	31.95	40.06	2.45	6.75"
G70x14	35.95	43.37	2.78	7.25"
H70x14	38.95	46.67	3.04	7.25"
G70x15	36.95	44.34	2.83	7.25"
H70x15	39.95	47.23	3.07	7.50"

A DEPOSIT OF $3 PER TIRE WILL HOLD YOUR NEW SNOW TIRES 'TIL NOV. 1, 1976.

We are now introducing these new special steel belted radial tires to eliminate the need for steel studs, as well as the noise and inconvenience. On packed snow or ice, the special compound of these amazing new tires give you the grip and pull of a studded tire.

YOU GET "STUD GRIP" TRACTION WITHOUT THE STUDS!

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Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155SR 13	32.95	1.60
165SR 13	32.95	1.73
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185SR 14	38.95	2.20

We also have American car sizes in SNOW TIRES
NEW STEEL RADIAL!
— First Quality Whitewalls
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Stop in and see us for your needs at
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Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868 Attention: Arlene Muzyka.

What's Happening

Mao's Life and Accomplishments tonite

A program entitled "Mao Tse Tung — Great Leader of the Working Class, His Death a Deep Loss, His Life a Profound Inspiration" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Machmer W-26.

The evening will include a presentation by Prof. Norm Chance of the Univ. of Conn. Chance is a frequent visitor to China, author and former head of the UConn Dep't of Anthropology. He has also served on the Nat'l Committee of the US — China People's Friendship Association.

There will also be a slide show focusing on government leadership, democracy and freedom of speech in China. This will be followed by a speech by the Revolutionary Student Brigade entitled: "Mao's Life and Accomplishments." All are welcome.

Invest in a fancy foreign import.

The PUCH Moped, a whole new kind of European road machine, is here. With more headroom than a Rolls. More legroom than a BMW. More economy, about 130 mpg more, than a VW. And a fully automatic transmission just like a Mercedes. OK, so your luggage room is a little less than an Audi station wagon. And your pick-up (0 to 25 in 60 seconds) is a little less than a Porsche. But your maintenance and upkeep are a whole lot less than anything on wheels, except maybe a Swedish skateboard.

Come in and add up the dividends you get, mile after mile. Invest in a fancy go-between. The new PUCH Moped. Just for the fun of it.

INTRODUCING THE PUCH MOPED. THE GO-BETWEEN.

No Helmets, No Insurance
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The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

Look into the Air Force ROTC. And there are 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs to choose from. Whichever you select, you'll leave college with a commission as an Air Force officer. With opportunities for a position with responsibility... challenge... and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead. Positions as a member of an aircrew... or as a missile launch officer... positions using mathematics... sciences... engineering.

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Call Major Richardson 545-2437

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line

Weekly - 35¢ per line

Monthly - 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w-extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

10x4 wood dining table; elec. and gas stoves; refrigerator. Call Bob, 253-7124.

Help! Need cash — Craig, 2712 cassette rec. Dolby, Ferox heads, auto off, monitor 9 months old, exc. cond. $90. Garrard 62M turntable with new shure 91MD cart. 9 months old, $50. 256-8739.

2 L.R. Chairs, $10 ea. carpet swpr. 549-0058.

Casette decks Sony TC-124 portable stereo recrdr. runs on batteries or house current, will also run on car cig lighter. Deck, attachments and stereo mike, $50; Fisher RC-80 with Dolby lists for $250, your $100 takes it. 253-7125.

2 Chinchillas w-cages. $50. 256-8496.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau, cabinet, desk, $15, chair, $5. Jon 256-0573 eve.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Refridge for sale, 2.5 cub. inch. Exc. cond., will deliver it. Call 774-5008 - $75.

Sony TC131SD, Dolby stereo cassette. Call 546-5884, $190.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

70 TR-Spit. Radials, need cash. 584-0853.

P.A. Amp. bogen CHS-50, 2 pr., horns w-transformers, call Joe 256-8530.

All Brands Hi-Fi warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Aquarium 20 gal. hi complete setup with iron stand, filter, heater, etc. $65. Call 253-7125.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, model virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Getzen "Caravelle" Flugelhorn. V. good cond. B.O. takes it. Bill, 6-4077, late nite.

Twin beds (2): firm box and innerspring mattresses. Colonial style. Excellent condition. $65 each. Phone 253-3650.

For Sale: 5 cu. ft. fridge. Good cond. $60. Marie, 253-2657.

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

1971 VW Bug, good condition. New tires. Must sell. Call 549-6029 after 6 p.m.

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

1972 Datsun 510 four door sedan, standard, good body and engine, radio and heater. Best offer in teens. 456 River Drive, Hadley. 253-3660.

1970 Camaro, 4 speed, 17 m.p.g. Much more. Best offer. Call Dave 665-2676.

1969 Camaro w—71—350 motor in good running cond. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, quartz iodine headlights, new radial tires, rear springs, shocks and dual exhaust. $1700. Call 253-5019.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Vega GT, AM-FM, low miles, exc. cond., $2295 or best offer. Call 253-2909.

1971 Datsun 510, good mechanical cond., some body rust, reliable transport., $900 or best offer. Call 549-1028 after 5.

59 Mercedes 220S, new valves, paint, sunroof, radials, best offer over $2,000. 665-4821.

69 MGB-GT dk brown, recent paint, wire wheels, AM-FM, no rust, $1395 or trade for van. Joan 665-4821.

72 Super Beetle, auto. Luggage and ski racks, very good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Lin 256-8989.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

'66 VW Bug. Excellent cond. $500. 546-8387.

'72 VW Super Beetle. Excellent body, mechanically sound, new tires and battery. For $1600. Call 549-3652.

Buick Special, 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tune up, muffler. Good brakes, tires. $400 or best offer. Call 253-3075.

Peugeot 404 station wagon, 1969. Mechanically sound, body needs attention. Best offer. 253-2412.

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. Call 256-6602.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

BMW Motorcycle. 1967. R69S Palmer Forks. 24,000 mi. Runs well, sell $850. Call Kip, R 117 Wheeler, 5-2420.

1973 Honda CL175, elec. start, lug rack. Only 5,000 miles. $475. 253-3479 evenings.

1974 Kawasaki 400S3. Exc. cond. New r-tires, cafe racer set-up. $750! 546-6700.

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

WANTED FOR RENT

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

FOR RENT

23 room Inn, Wendell Center, for large groups, bands, etc. Pets OK. $750-mo. Sept. 1, Likely Listings, 256-8896, 253-5600.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Person for child care. My house weekdays. Own transportation necessary. Call eves. 256-8627.

Experienced waitress and kitchen help wanted at Hahjee's Place. 584-9797.

Work study positions available for students interested in Media work on Political Issues, especially women and Third World. Contact Bob, Cece, or Mike through Commuter Collective.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

RIDE WANTED

Looking for late afternoon ride to Gardner area Mon. and Wed. Will share costs. Call Laury at 617-632-5818.

WANTED

Waterbed heater, Bob — 256-6468.

VW Bug, 68, 69, 70 pref. Let me look at it. Paul 545-2642, Rm. 411, Greeno.

Looking for a used 2½ cubic feet refrigerator to rent or to buy. Please call 6-5423.

Wanted, 2 housemates, preferably male. Must enjoy pets and a rural area. Have own car. Shutesbury, 253-7949.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Call Judy 546-5096.

PERSONAL

Houseboy position: Meals in exchange for limited work. Call 5-0527. Σ∆T. Ask for Nancy.

Butch — You're the best!!! Love, Chesty.

Test yourself today. Learn what it takes to lead. Army ROTC 545-2321.

Just as a man with a great thirst longs for refreshing water, so do your feet long for Shakti Shoes. 35 North Pleasant, Amherst.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

PERSONAL

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

421 Craves Risi's P'nut butter, Noogie.

SERVICES

Expert typing done with professional machine: theses, term papers, business jobs. Call 256-6174.

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory trained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted (over 21). S. Deerfield on bus route. Own small room. $60 plus utilities. 665-3641 nights and weekends.

One roommate needed for Brittany Manor Apt. Call 545-3500 and ask for Jay or Chas. We have cat, if that means anything to you.

Roommate, own room, M—F, on bus rt. $90 plus util. 114 Mt. Sugarloaf Apt. Inquire Laurie, Donna or Doug. 546-9162.

F share apt. W/F, own rm. Pat 256-8825.

Quiet G student to share 2 bdrm. Clifside. Rent $110 incl. util. Leave mes. at Off Cam. Housing. Paul M., B11 Cliff.

Own rm. in apt. on bus rte. So. Deerfield. $80 per month and util. Call 665-4844.

ROOM WANTED

M, 28, grad student seeking own room in a quiet house or apt. in Amherst area. Please call 549-6029 after 5 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

2 rms. in house or apt., close to school or on bs. rte. Willing to pay up to $120. Deb. 256-6738.

LOST

Lost: small silver handmade medal on chain. Please call Mel 253-7198.

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

FOUND

Found: Gray and black tiger cat with white collar. Southwest area. Call 546-9936 or 546-9938.

FREE

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

INSTRUCTION

Weaving 4 harness looms, begin Sept. 21, 7-9 p.m. at Jones Library. Can earn credits. 584-7756 Helen Klekot, or 253-9368.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

NOTICES

ALL UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION MAJORS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30, S.U.B., a Mass. U. grad. school meeting will be held. The Dean will be present to answer questions and there will be special guest speakers.

ATTENTION PAST RESIDENTS OF GRAYSON

Grayson staff is cleaning house! All articles in storage should be claimed by October 1st. Any unclaimed articles will be sold at a dorm tag sale Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

BAKE SALE

The Newman Club is sponsoring a bake sale after all morning Masses on Sunday, Sept. 19th at at the Newman Center. All are invited to join us, either by bringing a cake or by stopping in for coffee.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Open meeting — everyone welcome. Granville tour pre-trip meeting. Vermont and Cape Cod tour plans. Election of officers. Tonight at 7 p.m. rm. 801 of the Campus Center.

CREW TEAM RECRUITMENT

There will be a meeting Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center, rm. 173. All UMass men and women are invited. No previous experience needed. See you there.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Organizational meeting tonight, 9-16, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. CC rm. 164. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FENCING CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in joining the UMass Fencing Club on Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. at NOPE rm. 8.

HILLEL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MEETING

There will be a meeting to plan more social activities for Hillel today, in the Student Union room 302, at 4:00 p.m.

HOUSE CHURCH

People interested in a small group of ecumenical Christians who meet weekly to share our searches and journies, celebrate life, and join in prayer are invited to join us Sunday, 8 p.m. 9-19, in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). Call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 for further information.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENT SOCIAL

Open House to meet Jewish graduates and older students tonight, 8:30-10:00 at Hampden D.C. rm. 122. Refreshments and conversation — all interested join us.

JUDICIARY

All judges and advocates; *please* attend meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, 1976, C.C. 901, 7:00 p.m. All new members urged to attend. All that's required is an interest in law, a brain, and a sense of humor.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. W. Bradley, UCal; and Dr. Paul Sondel, Harvard will speak about medical schools tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center rm. 803. All are welcome.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in joining us at our meetings is welcome. Every Thurs. 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Mondala Room, Thatcher House. Come and share your ideas!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Bus leaves at 6:30 in front of Hasbrouk and Patterson House, returns at 9:30. New members welcome.

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP

Publicity coordinator for a credit union — part time for salary & credit is available at the Office of Internships, 409 Goodell Bldg.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

The People's Gay Alliance will meet tonight in rm. 909 of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. A social hour will follow the meeting at 9:00.

PRE-DENTS

First meeting of Pre-Dent Club, Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m., C.C. 911-915. Anyone interested in dentistry is welcome to help plan and organize activities for the year. Come and help.

RECYCLING

Anyone who is interested in getting involved with the Campus Recycling Program should call Mike Fager 665-3008 or Louise Sapp, 5-2420, 5-1947.

SAILING CLUB

The UMass Sailing Club is having its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center rm. 902. Anyone with any sailing ability or the desire to sail, and-or race are welcome and encouraged to come. For more information you may call Vicki Evans 546-4638, or Nancy Morrison 549-4758.

SEMPER FI

Hey Cand. lets meet and talk about the summer. C.C. 802, 8:00 p.m.

UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT

Recruitment and business meeting Tues., Sept. 21, 8:00 p.m., rm. 917 C.C. We are students who act as campus fire marshalls and first-aiders and we need new people. Come and find out who we are.

UMASS ISRAELI DANCE CO.

Anyone interested in joining an Israeli Folkdance Troup performing at UMass and in the area please come to Cape Cod Lounge tonight at 7:30. No experience necessary, just enthusiasm and a little coordination.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Tomato -----
6 Spills over
11 Before
14 Conveyed
15 "Scat!": 2 words
16 Dryness: Prefix
17 Political campaigner
19 Through
20 Small shark
21 Bakery item
22 Musical composition
24 Cardinal number
26 Put into a postbox
27 Bread loaf ends
30 Monies risked in a wager
32 Bowling alley units
33 Turn aside
34 --- kabibble
37 Arum plant
38 Taste
39 Battery terminal
40 Moistened
41 Attacked verbally
42 Of an arm bone
43 Pestered
45 Makes brittle
46 Topples
48 Oriental prefix
49 ----- Hawley: Canadian jockey
50 Author ---- Stoker
52 Performing group
56 Secreted
57 In a shameless manner
60 Chemical suffix
61 Ending with sim and spec
62 Close by: Dial.
63 Man's nickname
64 Tunney and Sarazen
65 Music

DOWN

1 Back
2 Perform alone
3 Secondary school: Informal
4 Indignant
5 Whale: Prefix
6 Push aside rudely
7 Solitary
8 Unprotected
9 Pastry item
10 Uneven in character
11 Summary removals
12 Tall grass: Obs.
13 Went astray
18 Charged particles
23 Draw, in sports
25 Pronoun
26 Golfer-announcer Dave ----
27 Scratch
28 Uncommon
29 Left alone
30 Kept for future use
31 Trampled
33 Stride
35 Blow of the hand
36 Towel insignia
38 Impertinence: informal
39 Of a geologic time
41 Kind of beetle
42 "Ode on a Grecian ---"
44 QB's target
45 Mountain peak: It.
46 Stadium employee
47 1776 writer
48 Vaults
50 Cereal husk
51 Anatomical mesh
53 Asian gulf
54 Narrow metal strip
55 Novice
58 Toby beverage
59 State: Abbr.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

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A H A S   O T H E R   P A S S
B U N K   B R A K E   E M I T
B R O A D S I D E S   R O T A
E L A T I O N ■ S T A C K E D
      I N L E T ■ E R A
G R A N G E ■ W I R E L E S S
R A N G ■ T H I S ■ T E R N E
O N T ■ T E E N A G E ■ R A N
G E E S E ■ M I R A ■ F O R D
S E D I T I O N ■ S H A R E S
      B O N ■ G A M E R
M A G E N T A ■ M A L T M E N
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T O R I   C L A R K   E N O S
E M M A   T I R E S   R U S T
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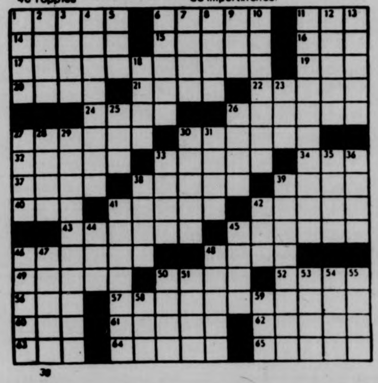
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Look into Fraternity Membership

FRATERNITY RUSH TONIGHT

Beta Kappa Phi 406 No. Pleasant St. (Big White Structure) — **8-9 p.m.**

Sigma Alpha Mu 118 Sunset Ave. — **7-9 p.m.**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A Co-Ed Fraternity) — **"Happy Hour" 4 p.m.**

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

From Montgomery to Memphis

Film about the life of

Martin Luther King Jr.

2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 18 Thom 104

Sponsored by CEEBS

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Good Size Selection!

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at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

BATWING BY K

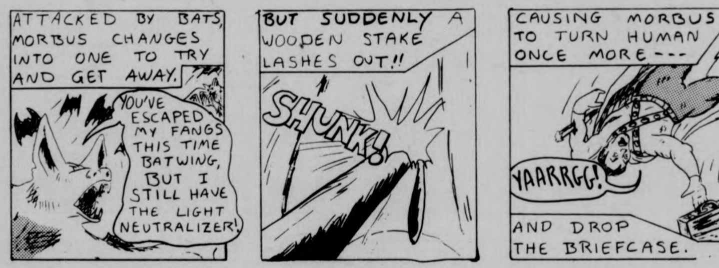
ATTACKED BY BATS, MORBUS CHANGES INTO ONE TO TRY AND GET AWAY.
YOU'VE ESCAPED MY FANGS THIS TIME BATWING, BUT I STILL HAVE THE LIGHT NEUTRALIZER!
BUT SUDDENLY A WOODEN STAKE LASHES OUT!!
SHUNK!
CAUSING MORBUS TO TURN HUMAN ONCE MORE---
YAARRGG!
AND DROP THE BRIEFCASE.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

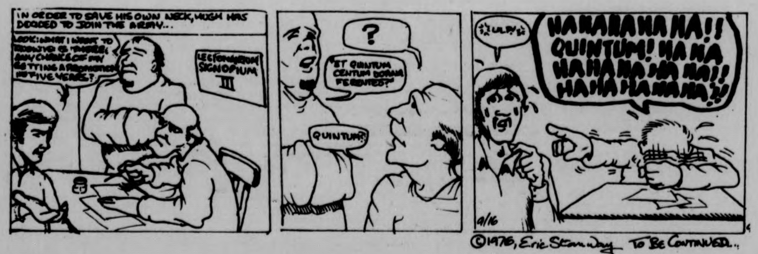
IN ORDER TO SAVE HIS OWN NECK, HUGH HAS DECIDED TO JOIN THE ARMY...
LOOK: WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS, IS THERE ANY CHANCE OF MY GETTING A PROMOTION IN FIVE YEARS?
SIGNOPIUM III
?
"ET QUINTUM CENTUM DONNA FERENTES?"
QUINTUM?
GULP!
HA HA HA HA HA HA!! QUINTUM! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!! HA HA HA HA HA HA!!
9/16
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED..

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

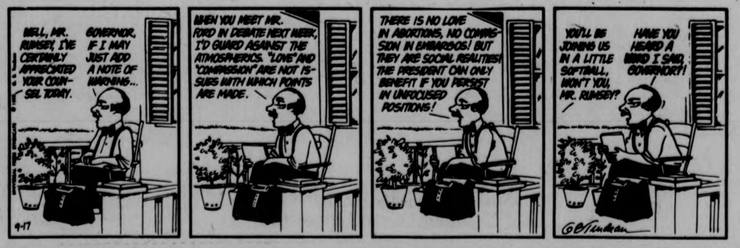
WELL, MR. RUMSEY, I'VE CERTAINLY APPRECIATED YOUR COUNSEL TODAY.
GOVERNOR, IF I MAY JUST ADD A NOTE OF WARNING...
WHEN YOU MEET MR. FORD IN DEBATE NEXT WEEK, I'D GUARD AGAINST THE ATMOSPHERICS. "LOVE" AND "COMPASSION" ARE NOT ISSUES WITH WHICH POINTS ARE MADE.
THERE IS NO LOVE IN ABORTIONS, NO COMPASSION IN EMBARGOS! BUT THEY ARE SOCIAL REALITIES! THE PRESIDENT CAN ONLY BENEFIT IF YOU PERSIST IN UNFOCUSED POSITIONS!
YOU'LL BE JOINING US IN A LITTLE SOFTBALL, WON'T YOU, MR. RUMSEY?
HAVE YOU HEARD A WORD I SAID, GOVERNOR?!
9-17
GBTrudeau

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Credit available for Alternative H.S. help

People are needed who are willing and able to help out in an Alternative high school at UMass, 151 Hills South.

High school students are in need of college students and-or experienced adults to teach the following courses: Sociology, U.S. History, Government and Politics, Ancient History, Liberty and Law, International Relations, Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Animal Science and Zoology, Computers, Astronomy, Botany and Gardening; Algebra, Geometry, Business Math, Logical Analysis, Advanced Algebra; Literature; Guitar, Piano, Bass, Music Theory; Silvercraft, Pottery, Leather, Silk Screening, Photography; Self-defense, Juggling, Bicycling and Bicycle Mechanics, Boxing; Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Electronics; and Human Sexuality.

If anyone has skills in other areas or could help by tutoring in basic skills, college credit is available for services.

LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 FOOD PRESERVING
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 NEW CANDID CAMERA
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "The Telethon"
22 30 TRIAL BY WILDERNESS
24 57 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Missing, Believed Killed"
27 MOVIE "Crashout"
38 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
56 MOVIE "Cheyenne Autumn"
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Rain"
32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Mask Of Death"
22 30 THE PRACTICE "Jenny's Despair"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Last Of Mrs. Lincoln"
9:30 18 MANNA
22 30 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Dark Side Of Innocence"
10:00 8 40 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Most Deadly Species"
18 PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 27 THE WOOLNER BROTHERS OUTDOORS
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Satan Never Sleeps"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Shell Game"
8 40 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Long Morning After" Part I.
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 NEWS
12:30 3 NAME OF THE GAME "One Of The Girls In Research"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Newman Center to offer 10 wk. course

"Friendship With Jesus," a 10-week course, will be offered at the Newman Center beginning Tuesday and continuing each Tuesday through Nov. 23.

The course will be conducted by Greg Goodman, graduate student, and Ellen Reed, faculty member, and other students and faculty members. It is designed "to help people find a deeper life in Christ through a commitment to daily Christian living."

Emphasis in the non-credit course will be on four basic areas of Christian experience: 1) coming to know Jesus in a personal way; 2) experiencing the release of the Holy Spirit; 3) growth in relationship with God; and 4) growth with others in a community life.

According to the course directors, students will be expected to attend all 10 sessions, to pray and study Scripture at least 15 minutes a day, to become involved in some aspect of community life, and to participate in the course sessions by sharing with others in the class.

WALT DISNEY'S

Alice in Wonderland

Escape from reality.

Fri., 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

SUB

Pre-Meds

William Bradley — UCal., a former Med. School interviewer, now a fourth year Med. student will speak on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 in C.C. 803

—ALL WELCOME—

Peloton

Biggest Pre-Season
Cross Country
SKI SALE
We've ever had
Begins Oct. 15

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Wednesday, September 15 — Born today, you possess an inquiring mind that keeps you forever poking and prying into questions both serious and otherwise. There is nothing too academic or too frivolous for you to deal with both intellectually and emotionally, for there is no end to your need to discover the "whys" behind any given thing. You can be very clever, shrewd, calculating and self-serving, but you can also be generous, sympathetic, understanding and helpful to others. The side of yourself you display at any particular time depends almost exclusively upon the degree to which you are interested in the project and the people at hand.

Although you are fond of change and often feel in need of involvement in several diverse activities at once, you are not a person troubled by confusion. You know what your goals in life must be; you know what your particular gifts are, how you must employ them and to what ends. The fact remains, though, that you find yourself sidetracked from time to time as you seek pleasures and fulfillments outside or beyond the given limits of your particular road to success.

Your need for a rational understanding of your own behavior may cause you at times to be more introspective than is good for you, especially from the point of view of your social life.

* * *

Thursday, September 16

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Patience and considerable fortitude are needed if you are to get through a difficult day with both gain and stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Irritability signifies ill health. You may wish to consult a professional if you're not feeling up to snuff. Don't refuse help in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Allow your quick mind to work without interference from your emotions. Sentimentality can spoil things for you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you don't follow another into failure. Employ your own methods in your own way for best results today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your sensitivity to slights may cause you embarrassment and another resentment. Take your time assessing your present feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Try not to be as open to outside influence as usual. This is a day for employing your own ways and means as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you properly interpret another's signs of distress, you may well mistake an inability for mere frustration. Take a closer look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your remarkable memory stands you in good stead today as questions are thrown out and answers demanded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be quick to forgive — but don't forget by which mistakes you were brought with another to the brink of failure. Reconsider in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Strong impulses are to be followed — but only after proper preparation. To move too quickly is to invite disaster in the near future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An unselfish approach to the establishment of a new friendship serves all concerned best. Be gentle in your dealings with the very young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that you don't move too hastily early in the day to destroy all evidence of recent failure. Something must be salvageable.

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WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

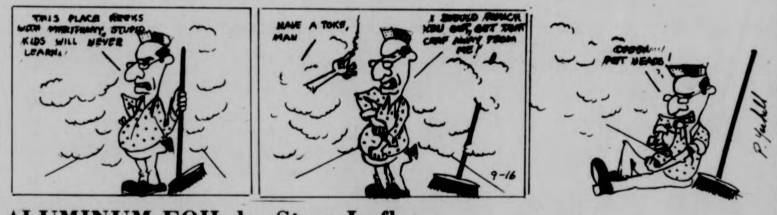
THIS PLACE REEKS WITH ... STUPID KIDS WILL NEVER LEARN!
HAVE A TOKE, MAN
I SHOULD PUNCH YOU OUT, GET THAT CRAP AWAY FROM ME!
OOOOH..! POT HEADS!
9-16
P. Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

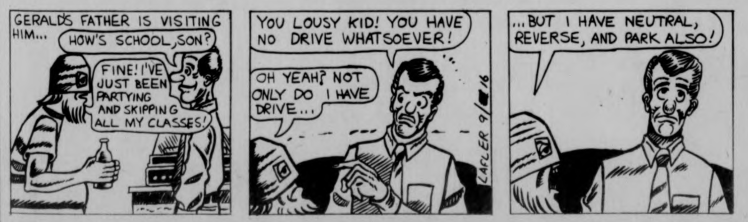
GERALD'S FATHER IS VISITING HIM...
HOW'S SCHOOL, SON?
FINE! I'VE JUST BEEN PARTYING AND SKIPPING ALL MY CLASSES!
YOU LOUSY KID! YOU HAVE NO DRIVE WHATSOEVER!
OH YEAH? NOT ONLY DO I HAVE DRIVE...
LAFLER 9/16
...BUT I HAVE NEUTRAL, REVERSE, AND PARK ALSO!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

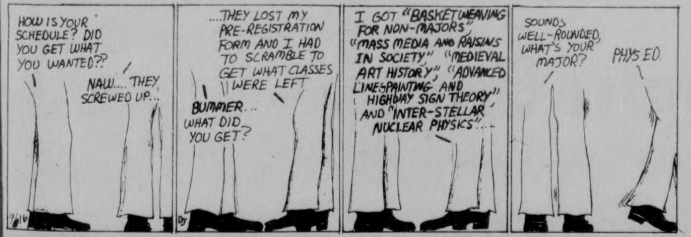
HOW IS YOUR SCHEDULE? DID YOU GET WHAT YOU WANTED??
NAW.... THEY SCREWED UP...
...THEY LOST MY PRE-REGISTRATION FORM AND I HAD TO SCRAMBLE TO GET WHAT CLASSES WERE LEFT
BUMMER... WHAT DID YOU GET?
I GOT "BASKETWEAVING FOR NON-MAJORS", "MASS MEDIA AND RAISINS IN SOCIETY", "MEDIEVAL ART HISTORY", "ADVANCED LINESPAINTING AND HIGHWAY SIGN THEORY", AND "INTER-STELLAR NUCLEAR PHYSICS"...
SOUNDS WELL-ROUNDED, WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?
PHYS ED.
9/16
DJ

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

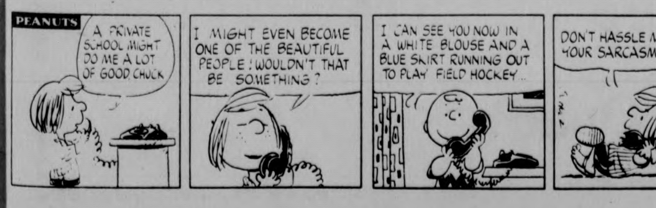
PEANUTS
A PRIVATE SCHOOL MIGHT DO ME A LOT OF GOOD CHUCK
I MIGHT EVEN BECOME ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE! WOULDN'T THAT BE SOMETHING?
I CAN SEE YOU NOW IN A WHITE BLOUSE AND A BLUE SKIRT RUNNING OUT TO PLAY FIELD HOCKEY...
DON'T HASSLE ME WITH YOUR SARCASM, CHUCK!

MASS AGGIE
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U· MASS·

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BE INTELLECTUAL!

SHOP C & C LIQOURS FIRST!!!

61 Main St. Behind the police station

Woman almost completely accepted

Guthrie preps for third NASCAR race

By TOM WHITFIELD
UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Janet Guthrie's acceptance into the fraternity of racers who drive the big money Nascar Circuit seems nearly complete.

And, on the eve of her third Nascar Grand National Appearance, she's relieved that most of the ruckus has faded.

"There are still two or three individuals in Nascar that remain fairly hostile," said Guthrie, one of 48 entries for Sunday's Delaware 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

"But there are a lot of guys — Dave Marcus, Donnie Allison, some of the drivers I've run with in the middle of the pack at Charlotte and Daytona — that have been very kind to me."

A certain segment of Nascar members will probably always resent Guthrie, a 38-year-old former physicist from New York. The reasons are numerous — her sex, the fact she attracted good sponsorship early, the attention she gets.

Her intelligence possibly could have something to do with it. No other Nascar driver was bounced from NASA's scientist-astronaut program because they didn't possess a PH.D.

All of that bothers her a bit, but she's happy that none of the repressed and not-so-repressed hostility has been apparent in her races.

"After all, we all drive more or less aggressively," she said. "I had to mind by P's and Q's very carefully on the first couple of times out, but as things go on, I will have more liberty to drive as I normally would."

Janet Guthrie was given tremendous publicity in her 14th year of competitive racing, when she entered the Indianapolis 500. She didn't expect all the hoop la her appearance caused.

"All the commotion ... it was really hard to get your feelings sorted out. But the media at Indy was very understanding," she said.

"But it really hurt was to open the paper and see someone say that it was all a publicity stunt. Now people believe I'm a race driver."

After failing to qualify at Indy for lack of a competitive car, Guthrie moved to Nascar, finishing 15th in both the world 600 at Charlotte and the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach. She has also driven some USAC races this year.

"I really enjoy oval track racing," said Guthrie, who started driving sports cars. "I guess I like it because every curve is a fast one."

She thinks her body and her "Kelly Girl" Chevrolet (sponsored by the temporary help agencies and repaired by veteran mechanic Ralph Moody) are ready for the 500-mile grind over the high-banked Dover track. Her competitors will include all the usual big names.

"It's the heat that gives the drivers the most trouble and I'be never had any particular problems with heat while a lot of guys do," she said. "It is possible, however, that I may find I would like a relief driver and I don't think this is any particular disgrace to me. Some of the guys take on relief drivers."

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Carola Lambrusco
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$1.49
ICE COLD KEG BEER
$20.00 and up
Amherst's Closest Liquor Store to Umass Campus
IN AMHERST CTR.
Across from the Village Green

Cards may buy flag

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If August A. Busch Jr. has his way, the St. Louis Cardinals may spend up to $4 million in the free-agent market this winter to land a good righthanded hitter, a good righthanded relief pitcher — and maybe a pennant.

Busch, the outspoken 77-year-old club president who is getting restless in his drive for another pennant, needs the approval of the club's board of directors before he goes shopping with an open checkbook.

"I'm going to be the highest bidder without question if the board passes my recommendation," he said.

Busch is the president of the club, which is owned by Anheuser-Busch Inc., the brewery.

"Anheuser-Busch has plenty of dough," Busch said, "and there's no reason in the world why they shouldn't be willing to go along with this."

Busch has criticized the high salaries being commanded by some major league players but said he wants to bring another pennant to Cardinal fans and he will spend the money needed to do it.

Names mentioned as possibly being on the team's list are Oakland's Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Don Baylor and Rollie Fingers.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT
presents
FALL DAY
this Saturday, Sept. 18th
with music by
Deefield
&
Midnight Shift
12 noon — 5:00 p.m.
FREE
in the Quad

Bruins open camp; not everyone present

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Bruins managing director Harry Sinden said Wednesday the team will not take final form until the question is settled on compensation for Bobby Orr moving to the Chicago Black Hawks.

"We're going to have a pretty good hockey club but we won't know how good until certain things work out," Sinden said.

As training camp opened for 34 players, Sinden said there were "A couple of areas of concern," but that things were "optimistic for a good season.

The items still not ironed out are the compensation for Orr and the unsettled salary question of Dallas Smith, left defenseman.

"Everybody is optimistic this year," said Sinden. "Hope springs eternal."

He defined one "area of concern" was defense, especially as long as Smith is absent.

Sinden said compensation from Chicago for Orr "will be conducted between the owners. The whole thing is 'can he or can't he play?" Orr has been turning in excellent performances in team Canada play. He said it was hoped the question would be settled "within the next 10 days or so."

The managing director said Smith was driving from Manitoba to Boston Wednesday and "we'll get together tomorrow."

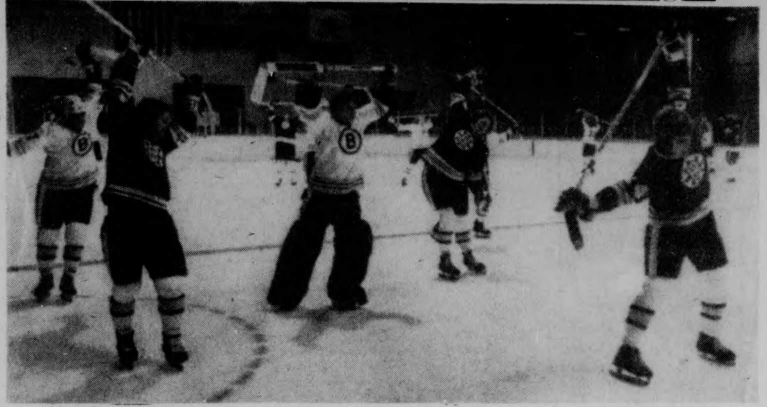

Members of the Bruins go througn warmup exercises prior to their first practice of the preseason held yesterday. Of notable absence was star defenseman Bobby Orr, who is now with Chicago. (UPI Photo)

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

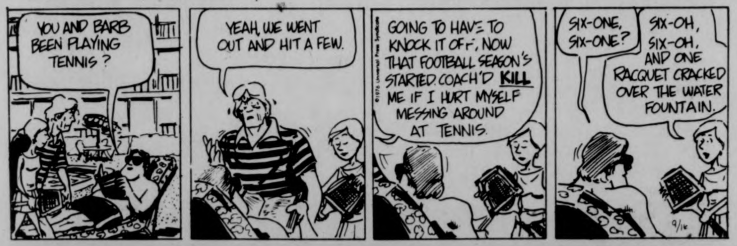
YOU AND BARB BEEN PLAYING TENNIS ?
YEAH, WE WENT OUT AND HIT A FEW.
GOING TO HAVE TO KNOCK IT OFF, NOW THAT FOOTBALL SEASON'S STARTED. COACH'D KILL ME IF I HURT MYSELF MESSING AROUND AT TENNIS.
SIX-ONE, SIX-ONE?
SIX-OH, SIX-OH, AND ONE RACQUET CRACKED OVER THE WATER FOUNTAIN.
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9/16

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Mike Witowski

Do you know sports?

No matter how "unastute" a sports fan you may be, I'm sure you already know the following:

—You know Larry Csonka must love football to run behind that terribly incompetent Giant offensive line.

—You know Bobby Orr must love money to leave the friendly confines of Boston Garden.

—You know horse racing is really not a sport, but rather a creation to satisfy the working demands of short people.

—You know Muhammed Ali will keep promising retirement until the sport of boxing deceases.

—You know burnt racing driver Nicki Lauda will return to racing and become a champion again.

—You know Arthur Ashe won't be losing so early in a tournament again to allow himself to become the T.V. commentator.

—You certainly know now that there is a distinction in the play of Carlton Fisk and Thurmon Munson; only Muson tries.

—You know Jack Nicklaus can turn on his golfing genius whenever and wherever he so desires.

—You know Artis Gilmore will turn the Chicago Bulls around from a hustling loser into a lazy loser.

—You know the Olympic Games will be permanently held in Athens but the only team participating will be from Greece.

You know John Nabor will follow Mark Spitz to movie stardom.

You know Pele will become Secretary of State in the new Carter Cabinet.

You knew all these things, didn't you??

Bowling team offers new members fun

The UMass bowling team offers all the opportunity to travel, meet new people, exercise, and have fun.

This year's competition includes Southern Connecticut State College, University of Lowell, Cornell University and Worcester Polytech Institute these, along with UMass, are a few of the colleges that compete in the Tri-State Bowling League. Aside from the league competitions, there are various other tournaments such as the National Match games which are open to all undergrads.

Those members on the UMass team must practice almost everyday to keep up with a tight tournament schedule. The tournaments run from Oct. 17 (in New London, Conn.) through April 23. UMass also hosts a tournament at Riverdale Lanes in West Springfield. The reason it is held so far away is because Boyden has only 8 lanes and it is too small.

Last year, the women's team placed second in the semifinals of the Nationals. Two out of the last three years, the women have had representatives at the Singles Nationals. Three out of the past five years the men's team have had representatives at the Singles Nationals. Both teams are hoping for the same success as in the past.

Any amateur men or women bowlers interested in joining the team should come down to Boyden Lanes tonight.

Men bowl from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., women from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Any conflicts, call Karen 256-6887 (leave name and number).

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Netmen open against URI...

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team opens its fall schedule today against Rhode Island with a 2:00 p.m. match on the Kingston campus. Rhode Island did not face UMass last spring when the Minutemen strode to a second place finish behind Vermont in the Yankee Conference with an overall record of 5-4.

The two teams last met in the fall of 1975 where UMass posted a convincing 7-2 victory over Rhode Island. This year, the Minutemen tennis squad, with added experience and talent, look to be successful in today's match despite any personnel changes on the Rhode Island team over the past year.

Today's match should be a good indicator of how the team will cope with its greatest weakness; away matches. Last spring the tennis team lost all four of its matches on the road. This is the area where the net men need to show a marked improvement if they hope to rise above their present status of number two.

UMass will play six singles matches and three doubles matches today against Rhode Island, in accordance with intercollegiate procedures.

Coach Bill Brown plans to start freshman Adam Rosen in the first singles spot. Following Rosen in singles two through six will be: Alan Green, Jimmy Barnhart, Barnaby Kalan, Ricky Shartin and Steve Heyl.

Brown has chosen not to reveal his doubles teams until match time.

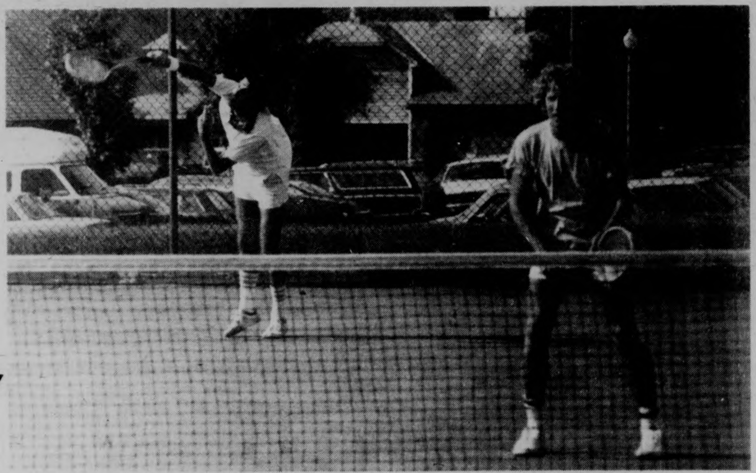

With preseason practices behind them, the UMass Men's Tennis team begin the "real thing" today, with a match against the University of Rhode Island. Doubles play, as shown here will be an integral part of the competition. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

...and Duffers at Rhody as rookies take over

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Full of enthusiasm, but lacking in experience the new look UMass mens golf team journeys to Kingston R.I. today to open another fall season. Gone are the John Laseks, Glen Sullivans, and Rick Olsens which carried last springs team to the national championships in Albuquerque N.M. Waiting in the wings however are many talented young players hoping to fill the void these players left behind. Traveling to R.I. today will be three newcomers, freshmen Ron Laverdiere, and Mark Powers, along with sophomore Rick Duggan. "They're young, and they're going to make inexperienced mistakes, but they've worked hard and we'll stick with them," said an anxious coach Fan Gaudette.

Veteran members of the squad returning this fall are senior co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin, and Tim Kurty and sophomore Jim McDermott. Both Diskin and McDermott are relatively inexperienced in match play, and also will have to mature under match conditions.

Although the inexperience may hurt Gaudette is not complaining, "every kid on that team is capable of shooting 75 on any given day so we're really not that bad off."

Although it is the first match of the season it could very well shape the course of the entire season for the Minutemen. "I'll know better after today who the players are that I'll take to the remaining five man tournaments," said Gaudette.

Todays match at Point Judith C.C. features a quadrangular match between UMass, Bryant, Providence, and Rhode Island colleges. The winner is determined by the lower 6 out of seven stroke total. However, after this match the remaining tournaments only allow for a five man squad, putting added pressure on the golfers.

Combine this with the fact that two more members of the squad are unable to compete for varying reasons, and its obvious that the competition for the key spots is furious. Thus the golfers who can avoid the costly mistakes in Kingston today, will most likely find themselves in Stowe, Mass. for the Yankee Conference championships on Monday.

Mark Powers, shown here teeing off on the first tee, will be one of the seven UMass players competing in tomorrow's opening day match. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Sittler raises Canada Cup

MONTREAL [UPI] — Darryl Sittler faked out Czech goaltender Vladimir Dzurilla, then fired into the vacant net at 11:33 of the first overtime session to give Canada Cup of Hockey Tournament.

The victory, before a standing room only crowd of 18,040 at the Montrael Forum, enabled Canada to sweep the Czechs in two straight games in the best-of-three final series.

Sittler took a pass from Lanny McDonald at the Czech blueline and faked out Dzurilla.

Earlier in the overtime session, Guy LaPointe had an apparent cup-winning goal disallowed. He shot with one second left in the first half of the first overtime, but his shot trickled past Dzurilla after time had expired in the session.

Guy LaFleur also had a goal disallowed 8:30 into the overtime when the Czechs deliberately knocked the goal cage off its post and received a bench penalty for it.

Canada, which finished first at 4-1 in the round robin portion of this six-nation tournament to earn $100,000, received an additional $50,000 for the finals victory, meaning each player on the 25-man squad got $6,000.

Czechoslovakia, second in the round robin at 3-1-1, which was good for $75,000, received an extra $25,000 as the losing finalist for a $100,000 total.

Fran Sypek

Sox need trades to get out of cellar

The Red Sox were mathematically eliminated from winning the American League's Eastern Division this week. At this point, nobody is surprised at that fact, but if one was to say in April that the defending champions would fall flat on their faces this season, he would have been told to go see a doctor.

I, like many others, had picked the Red Sox to win the American League pennant this year. If the Sox had at least been a contender this season, things might have been different. For example, I don't think the fans would have booed Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson as much as they did if the Sox had still been in the race.

Only Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, predicted that the Red Sox would have a difficult time repeating as champions. Weaver said that in 1975 every member of the Red Sox had their best years. People laughed at him. "What does Weaver know anyway," they said. "Rice and Lynn will be even better in '76 and we have Fergy Jenkins and Tom House to beef up the pitching staff."

But Earl Weaver was right. Fred Lynn and Jim Rice did drop in production. Denny Doyle did not hit .300 has he did last year. Rick Wise is a .500 pitcher. Carlton Fisk is not the Carlton Fisk of the last four years. To make matters worse, Jenkins and House were flops.

It was a combination of many things that caused the demise of the once proud Red Sox. But that's past history. The fact remains that the Red Sox of 1976 just aren't the same team as the one who took Cincinnati to the seventh game of the World Series last year.

The Orioles are not the same team that stayed close to the Red Sox until the final week of the 1975 season. But the Yankees came out of nowhere to become the class of the AL East.

The reason the Yankees are where they are now is because Gabe Paul made some skillful trades. The only Yankee regulars to come out of their farm system are Thurman Munson and Roy White. When Bobby Bonds was sent to California for Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa, I thought the Yankees had given up too much power. But it turned out to be a steal of a deal as Figueroa and Rivers have been instrumental in the Yankee success and as for giving up too much power, the Yankees currently lead the American League in the number of home runs.

After the 1974 season, when the Red Sox blew a big lead, Dick O'Connell refused to push the panic button and make a blockbuster trade. In the meantime, the Yankees went out and acquired Bobby Bonds and Catfish Hunter, making them the favorite to win the pennant. But all know what happened last year, don't we.

So where does that leave the Red Sox? Should O'Connell stand pat as he did in 1974, or should he go out and try to improve the club via the trade market?

I think Mr. O'Connell will be very active during the off season. Didn't he already try to improve the Red Sox in June when he acquired Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers?

There are some mightly attractive free agents on the market, including Rudi and Fingers. If O'Connell doesn't grab some, another team will.

Bobby Grich will probably be the most sought after free agent. If he gets involved in a bidding war between the Red Sox, Yankees and Angels, the Sox may decide he isn't worth that kind of money. That's why Catfish Hunter is not wearing a Red Sox uniform.

Don Sutton, who is on his way to a 20 game season for the Dodgers, wants to come to the Red Sox. He is not a free agent, so the Sox will have to try and make a deal for him. Sutton has demanded to be traded and says the only teams he will agree to be traded to are the Yankees, Mets or Red Sox. He is a 10 year veteran so he can veto any trade.

If the Dodgers do not trade him, he probably will refuse to sign a contract with them. Sutton and his agent were at Fenway Park this summer and Sutton stated that he would prefer to come to Boston. He also said he heard a rumor that he would be traded to the Sox, along with Dave Lopes and Ron Cey for Rick Wise, Dwight Evans and Tom House.

Lopes and Cey would be a welcome addition to the Red Sox infield as Sutton would be to the pitching staff. All the Red Sox would need is an outfielder to replace Evans (Rudi?) and a new pitcher in the bullpen (Fingers?).

If the Red Sox can make those deals, they should once again be a strong contender for the pennant. If not, it may be a long time before the pennant flies again at Fenway.

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV issue 1 Kraftwerk Sept 16 1976

Vol IV issue 1
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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

SPAGHETTI CITY

A local hi-fi dealer has threatened WMUA with a court suit if the station persists in making public service announcements about the UMass Union Stereo Co-op, according to a source close to the station. But the station is undaunted, and will continue to promote the co-op, our source says.

+++

CBS News has cancelled plans for a special report on American workers called "Goofing Off in America." The plans had to be dropped after visits to 15 factories found the preconceptions just weren't true.

"It seems to me," said producer-director Andrew Rooney, "that most Americans are working quite hard." The network has no plans of going ahead with a program describing how hard we work, however.

+++

Two new Boston based newsweeklies hit the stands in recent weeks. **Esplanade** will compete with the already established **Gay Community News** for the area's gay liberation audience. **And Equal Times,** carrying interesting features on women's concerns, is struggling to keep afloat in these first few crucial months of publication. They have been having trouble in garnering advertisers.

+++

In the Thirties, Hollywood operated under the assumption that people were breathless to hear all about the way its devotees made a living. Now, in the wake of Woodward and Bernstein, it's Journalism's turn.

A glance at the Fall TV slate tells us that the news reporter may be replacing the cop and detective as **the** prime time hero(ine). CBS offers include "All's Fair," a comedy pairing a young liberal photographer with an aging William F. Buckley-type columnist, and "Andros Targets," a drama featuring a Greek investigative reporter.

Meanwhile, NBC will be bringing us "Kingston," with Raymond Burr as editor-at-large of a broadcasting chain and "Gibbsville," an evening soap opera, based on the writings of John O'Hara, starring Gig Young as a washed up, alcoholic newspaperman.

But you know what happened to Hollywood.

+++

Earn college credit for watching the tube? A bill establishing a television network for Massachusetts higher education may come to a vote on Beacon Hill later this month or early October, according to our State House representative, Jim Collins. Under the bill, a network commission composed of representatives from all sectors of public higher education in the state would plan, produce and distribute television and other audio visual programs on such campuses.

—By Joe Mahoney

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND DANCE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MA.

REGISTRATION FOR MUSIC LESSONS AND CLASSES

Thursday, Sept. 16 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
Friday, Sept. 17 — 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Old Chapel, Room 13

EVENING CLASSES

GROUP FLUTE: Mondays, 5:30-6:30. A class designed for beginning to intermediate flautists. Instructor: Joanne Tanner.

GROUP COMPOSITION: Tuesdays. A class designed for beginning or elementary composers. Students must have a command of the fundamentals of music. Instructor: Charles Turner. For information call 586-3440.

GROUP VOICE I: Mondays, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00. Basic fundamentals of voice production for beginners. Instructor: Susan Huetteman.

GROUP VOICE II: Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00. A class designed for students with prior voice training. Instructor: Susan Huetteman.

GROUP PAINO I: Adult level. Class instruction for beginning piano students. Each member of the class is provided with an electronic piano with individual earphones. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Section 1, Monday, 5:15. Section 2, Wednesday, 5:15.

GROUP PIANO II: Adult level. A continuation of Piano I or students with prior keyboard experience. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

GROUP PIANO I: 7th and 8th grade level. Class instruction for beginners. Mondays, 4:00 p.m. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky.

GROUP PIANO I: 5th and 6th grade level. Class instruction for beginners. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. By arrangement.

Tuition for all of the above classes is $32.50 for 13 one-hour classes.

INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC THEORY: Mondays, 6:45 p.m. to 7:45. A course in the fundamentals of music including ear-training, sight-singing and basic harmony. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $26.00 for 13 one-hour classes.

NEW OFFERINGS:

QUAD INSTRUCTION — VOICE: 4 students for one hour lesson. By arrangement. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour lessons, plus $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — GUITAR: Mondays, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30. Lessons focus on basic guitar which is fundamental to all styles. Instructor: Vincent Mitchell. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour lessons, plus $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — PIANO: Four students for 90 minute lessons. By arrangement. Instructor: Katherine Stencel. Tuition: $78.00 for 13 ninety minute lessons. $5.00 registration fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC THEORY: 4 students for one hour lesson. By arrangement. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Tuition: $62.00 for 13 one-hour classes, plus $5.00 registration fee.

DANCE CLASSES:

BALLET: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Marilyn Patton. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons. Sat. a.m.

MODERN DANCE: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Elsje Sturtevant. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons. Sat. a.m.

JAZZ: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Richard Jones. Tuition: $36.00 for eight 90 minute classes. Tues. eve.

ALL INSTRUCTION BEGAN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13, 1976

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Private Instruction Fees: $7.00, $6.00, $5.00 per one half hour lesson, plus a $5.00 registration fee.

Registrants should be prepared to pay the $5.00 registration fee plus the first 6 lessons at the time of registration.

One credit hour may be earned through the Division of Continuing Education for each of the above offerings for an additional $15.00.

FOR INFORMATION: Call (413) 545-0337. Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or Fridays, 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The office is located in Old Chapel, Room 13.

Gut Reaction: Crepes Almighty!

by Lauren J. Traub
Hahjee's Place
Route 9, Hadley 584-9707
Hours: daily 11 a.m. 2 a.m.
Free parking, easy to hitch to

Farib Behfar, creator and owner of Hahjee's Place", came to the U.S. from Iran originally to study metal furniture design, then turned down jobs in the field in favor of pursuing his Master's degree in Business Adminstration and Behavioral Science. Meanwhile, he acquired proficiency in the restaurant field by working for some of the most successful restaurants around, including Anthony's Pier 4, Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant, and the Cafe Budapest in Boston, as well as Mama Leone's in New York, where he was one of Mama Leone's favorite employees.

Hahjee's Place occupies the former "Orange Bowl Ice Cream Parlor" midway between Amherst and Northampton. The informal decor includes butcher block tables which were hand finished by Behfar, and his father Hahjee. (The name "Hahjee" is an appelation of honor in Iran.) Dark wood paneling, captain's chairs, and plants on each table define the simple, comfortable atmosphere. Hanging plants frame the picture windows looking out over the majestic Holyoke Range.

The menu features deli-style sandwiches (top priced sandwich is the Reuben at $1.95), charcoal broiled beefburgers with toppings of mushrooms, cheese, or bacon, main dishes of Chicken or Beef Kabobs, Shrimp Scampi or Creole, and Mousaka. The Specialty, though, is Crepes.

Nine different varieties of dinner crepes grace the menu. The Spinach Souffle is a crepe enveloping finely chopped spinach which has been whipped with eggs and cheese. The Ratatouille Crepe contains a harmonious medley of vegetables, featuring fresh cooked zucchini, onions, and tomato sauce. Crepe de la Mer (the top priced item on the menu, at $3.95) contains tiny shrimp, scallops, and mild fish in a complementary white sauce. These crepes are all somehow artfully constructed so they don't become soggy, despite the sauce-y fillings. The Cheese Delight Crepe, with its five fromages melted together, sounds like a **must** for my next visit to Hahjee's.

Before our crepes, we sampled the Stuffed Mushroom appetizer, which was spicy and moist, a pleasant change. French Onion soup served in steaming crocks, as well as a "Soup de Jour" are offered, and as the weather gets cooler, Behfar plans to offer two daily soup specials, one vegetarian, and one hearty meat-based soup, along with daily Soup and Sandwich, Sandwich and Salad, and Diet Plate Specials.

All of Hahjee's crepes and main dishes include tossed salad with Hahjee's Special Dressing. Spices and herbs are used with inspiration in all dishes where they appear but are shown to special advantage in this non-separating oil and vinegar dressing, which also contains a special herb from Iran.

The food is so light that dessert at Hahjee's Place after dinner is a distinct possibility. I recommend the Mint Chocolate Crepe, which is peppermint ice cream inside crisp crepes, with chocolate sauce and a whipped cream crowning the whole glorious affair. Cool and refreshing. There are also Peach, Strawberry, and "Pineapple Upside Down" crepes. Behfar makes a special crepe with fruit and apricot brandy when time permits it.

A surprisingly good house wine goes for only $2.95-litre, and bottled wines are also affordable. Bud and Mich are on tap. Bottled Schlitz is $.70, and Heineken $1.10.

Behfar hopes to provide a relaxing and inexpensive restaurant for the student who has a limited budget but educated tastes in food. He's open fifteen hours daily, to encourage leisurely dining and lack of crowding. He says he's not in it to "make a fast buck", but to establish a reputation, and possibly open more restaurants like Hahjee's Place in the future. Right now he's making plans for adding on a lounge with a "harem" atmosphere and entertainment, in the adjoining room. With something for everyone from the vegetarian, to the heartier appetite, to the diet conscious, and with Farid Behfar's feel for the reknowned Pesian hospitality, Hahjee's Place is sure to become a favorite with the college market.

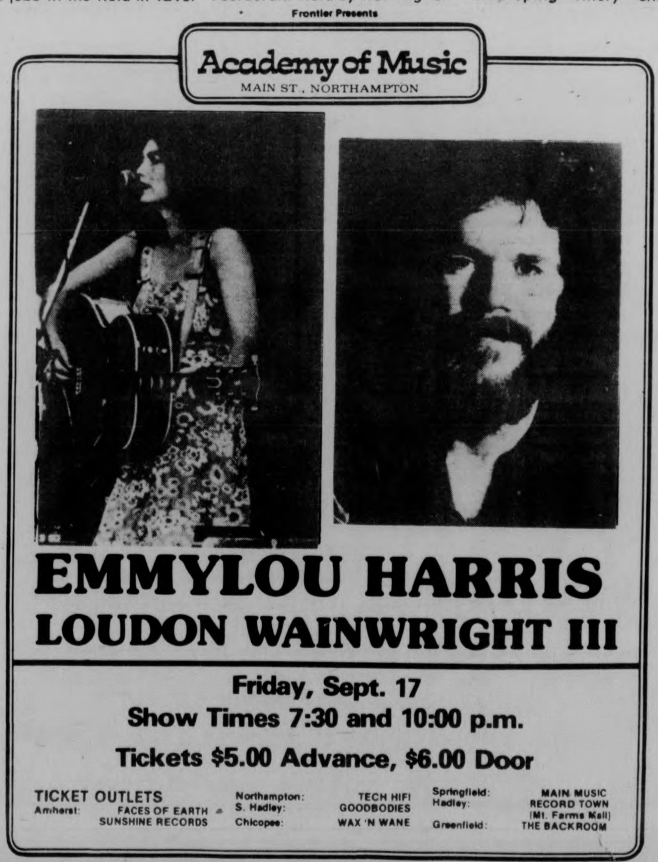

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S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Chicopee: WAX 'N WANE
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN (Mt. Farms Mall)
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM

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The Great Pretenders

first show at 9:30
COVER CHARGE $2⁰⁰

EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Getting By 101

by Greg Tarlin

Good morning class. I'm Professor Harlowe Shapely, and this is Getting By 101, for freshpersons only. So, if any of you aren't freshpersons or came here for a different class, take a hike. The rest of you can take a seat. I apologize for the lack of chairs, but as you can see, there's plenty of room on the floor. If you can't see me well, and still want to, then you probably need your eyes checked. And if you can't hear me, it's a good chance to practice lipreading, or catch up on your sleep, whichever you prefer.

As you all know, unless I'm giving you more credit than you deserve, this course has been designed to help you, being the naive, innocent freshpersons that you are, to become acquainted with the policies and standards of this institution, and then guide you in the effort needed to make your stay here as pleasant as possible. In other words, 'how to get by'.

Most of you will be here for four years, unless of course, you're a 'Stocky', in which case you already know how to get by. And a few of you might follow through on some brave but moronic urge to leave the safe and secure confines of your dorm before graduation, and seek your fortune in this less than perfect world. But the majority of you will stick it out and eventually look back on these anxiety-plagued semesters as the 'good old days'.

Now, you may ask, just what exactly do I mean when I refer to getting by. A pretty foolish question if you ask me, but I realize you are only freshpersons. 'Getting by' is simply the art of exerting the least amount of time, effort, and money possible to reach a certain goal, in this case a degree, but still reaching that goal in relatively good shape. You may have also heard this art referred to as sluffing off, shirking, cruising, etc. I happen to be somewhat of an expert in this field, having gone through eight years of school and gotten my Ph.D., not to mention this job, without ever opening a book or attending a class after my first semester. What, you may say, about exams? And I, referring to that old maxim, reply, 'Where there's a will, there's a way.'

Now then, let's get down to business. When you were here at orientation, unless you skipped orientation, in which case you should be in a higher level course; you all chose a schedule of classes. And sometime during the summer you received a green piece of paper in the mail alleging to be your schedule, but to your great dismay, instead of listing times and buildings, the paper was covered with words like CANCELED, OVER-SUBSCRIBED, and POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN. For the average freshperson, without the benefit of this course, or worse yet, knocked out of this one; this computerized mess would cause a great deal of wasted time and effort. He would arrive on campus and proceed to run around like a chicken with his head cut off, trying to find, and then get into, a bunch of courses he never had any desire to sign up for in the first place. Obviously a poor method, and, to quote the eminent philosopher, Moe Howard, he has "gotten nowhere fast". The proper procedure is to merely go to the classes you originally signed up for, bring a couple of ad-drop forms, and sit tight. By the end of a class or two, the professor will sign you in because the names on his roster have not showed up. This is a surefire method, except in the case of certain business courses in which it could take as many as ten classes of bugging and begging the professor. Tell him you are a second semester senior and need the course to graduate. If he is still obstinate, bring a couple of large friends to his office and threaten him physically.

Now that you've gotten the classes you want, you must learn how to avoid going to them. Some professors are very helpful, with things like lecture notes and frequently canceled classes. However, most of the profs, being the stubborn lot they are, would like you to attend their classes. Here we have a definite conflict. They want you to go — you don't want to go. There are a number of options you can take. A friend of mine at Montana A&M Polytech named Elbert Smegma was particularly adept at missing entire semesters of classes. He would simply have a friend break his leg at the beginning of each semester. After a few days in the infirmary, Elmer would be back lounging around the dorm, unable to attend classes because of the cramped seating. He would send a note to the professor saying that he would keep up with the work by studying the books, which of course he wouldn't. When it came time to go out and take the Final Exam, he could always find some sympathetic studyhead who would let Elmer cheat off him because of his disadvantage.

Another system is to find some cretin, who would like to sit in on your class because he feels the lectures would be interesting, but couldn't sign up because he was in a different major. Tell him he can take your place if he agrees to take the exams and do the papers. You'll be amazed by the extents to which the stupidity of your classmates goes.

There are countless others, but they'll have to wait because I see we've run out of time. Let me just add that you have a ten page paper on 'How Getting By is a Universal Art as Well as an Academic One', due on May 15th. I advise you to remember that date because it could very well be the next time we actually meet.

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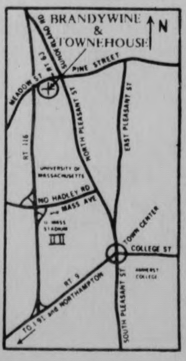
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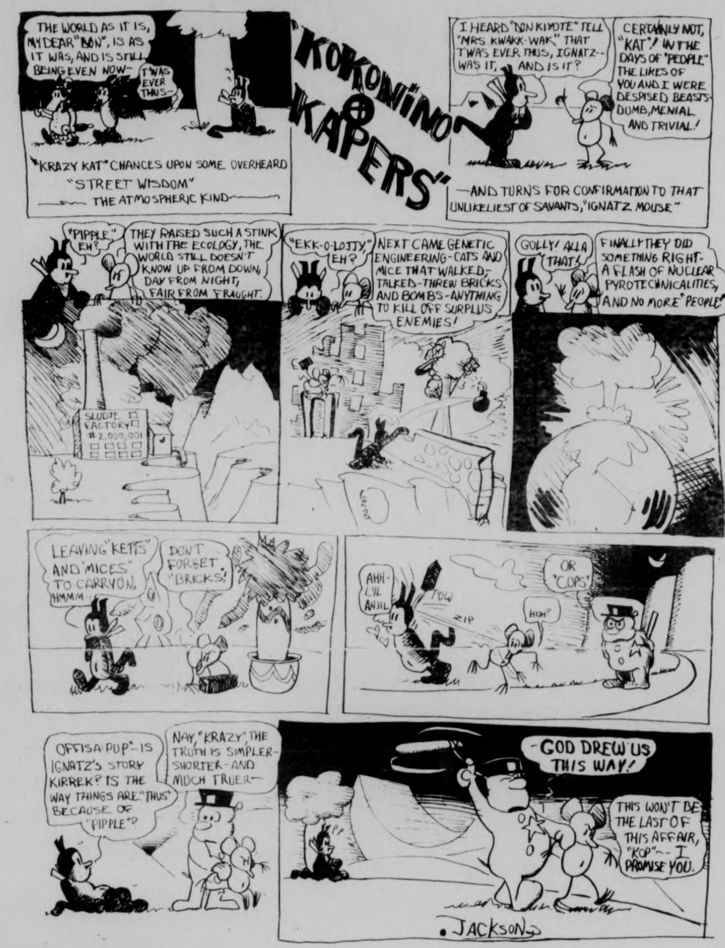
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THE WORLD AS IT IS, MY DEAR "DON", IS AS IT WAS, AND IS STILL BEING EVEN NOW—
T'WAS EVER THUS—
"KRAZY KAT" CHANCES UPON SOME OVERHEARD "STREET WISDOM" — THE ATMOSPHERIC KIND—
I HEARD "DON KIYOTE" TELL "MRS. KWAKK-WAK" THAT T'WAS EVER THUS, IGNATZ-- WAS IT, AND IS IT?
CERTAINLY NOT, "KAT"! IN THE DAYS OF "PEOPLE" THE LIKES OF YOU AND I WERE DESPISED BEASTS-DUMB, MENIAL AND TRIVIAL!
—AND TURNS FOR CONFIRMATION TO THAT UNLIKELIEST OF SAVANTS, "IGNATZ MOUSE"
"PIPPLE," EH?
THEY RAISED SUCH A STINK WITH THE ECOLOGY, THE WORLD STILL DOESN'T KNOW UP FROM DOWN, DAY FROM NIGHT, FAIR FROM FRAUGHT.
SLUDJE FACTORY #2,000,001
"EKK-O-LOJJY," EH?
NEXT CAME GENETIC ENGINEERING-CATS AND MICE THAT WALKED,-TALKED-THREW BRICKS AND BOMBS-ANYTHING TO KILL OFF SURPLUS ENEMIES!
GOLLY! ALLA THAT!
FINALLY THEY DID SOMETHING RIGHT-A FLASH OF NUCLEAR PYROTECHNICALITIES, AND NO MORE "PEOPLE"
LEAVING "KETTS" AND "MICES" TO CARRY ON, HMMM—
DON'T FORGET "BRICKS"!
AHH-L'IL ANJIL
POW
ZIP
HUH?
OR "COPS"
OFFISA PUP"-IS IGNATZ'S STORY KIRREK? IS THE WAY THINGS ARE "THUS" BECAUSE OF "PIPPLE"?
NAY, "KRAZY," THE TRUTH IS SIMPLER-SHORTER-AND MUCH TRUER—
-GOD DREW US THIS WAY!
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Campus Periodical Guide

by Susan M. Rivest

The age-old maxim "publish or perish" still maintains a steady grip on most if not all UMass faculty members. Fortunately for them, and for students who find the time to check things out, there are a wide variety of scholarly publications produced on campus.

Your academic department more than likely puts out a magazine of some sort, for the purpose of publishing professorial gibberish from UMass and other universities nationwide. Some of the magazines produced by people in this campus are highly respected in their particular fields.

The Massachusetts Review is a quarterly of literature, the arts, and public affairs, published independently with the support of the Five Colleges. Although it has been in existence for about 17 years, few students discover its hiding place in four years of campus travel. The Mass Review office is located in the basement of Memorial Hall, the ivy-covered building of stone and mortar opposite Bartlett Hall.

The magazine reflects a basically liberal philosophy while its various editors focus on subjects from English literature to contemporary politics. Ms. Lee Edwards, an editor of The Mass. Review, directs much of her considerable talent and energy towards feminist writings and criticism. In 1972 Ms. Edwards was an editor of a special edition devoted to Woman. In fact, "Woman: An Issue" was such a success that it was subsequently published by Little Brown Co. in hardback.

The Massachusetts Review is published four times yearly and is available on newsstands or by subscription. Edwards says she is "anxious to let students know where we are and what we have to offer." There is a special rate of $8.00 on yearly subscriptions for students of the Five Colleges.

Another literary magazine produced on campus is **Chomo-Uri**, a publication of the Feminist Arts Program of Everywoman's Center. It seeks submissions in poetry, drama, fiction, graphics, photographs and essays.

According to Staff Member Annette Townley, **"Chromo-Uri** is committed to maintaining a relationship between artistic integrity and political expression, and hopes to see the arts used as a vital educational tool."

The name "Chomo-Uri" (pronounced with a soft "ch" as in "church") was the ancient name given by Tibetans to the world's highest mountain. They called it Chomo-Uri, meaning 'Mother of the Turquoise Peak'. We now call it Mount Everest.

There are a wide variety of academic publications available on the UMass campus, specialized and otherwise. They range from subjects concerning the English Literary Renaissance to the study of Horticulture. Check with the head of your academic department for the latest published ideas and discussions happening in your field. You may find that although your political science professor mumbles inaudibly through lectures, the articles he has published in **Polity**, that department's scholarly magazine, are crystal clear.

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Doctor Dodder

Dear Doctor Dodder:

Having recently arrived from Florida some drastic changes have occurred in my life. I thought that by now all would be forgotten, I think you're jealous because we've got Jimmy and all you have is Bill Proxmire. First the curl left my hair and it looking listless and then all of my African violets started fading. What could possibly happen next?

Transplanted Dixie Peach

Dear Peach:

Hopefully it will not be your best friend telling you that you have bad breath. But, your African violets and your coiffure seem to have both come down with a case of the dry heats. If you maintain a higher amount of humidity and supplement it with a moderate room temperature you will notice that your **Saintpaulens** should start to revive. You can increase the amount of humidity around the plants by setting each plant on a saucer filled with wet gravel; or to create an entire environment more hospitable to your violets, place pans of water on your radiator or heater. Soon your room will feel like the jungles of Borneo but at least you will not have to go to the trouble of learning to speak Indonesian.

Dear Doctor Dodder:

I am a person who takes extreme pleasure in rubbing his plants. I like to breathe heavily into their leaves and especially run a stream of water around the stem thereby heightening the roots' sensation to incalculable bounds. Unfortunately, my shrimp plants seem to be becoming a little saggy around the pits. Could my hourly waterings be a cause of this flaccidity? How much is too much? How canl tell when they need it?

Leaf Lover

Dear Lover:

No problem with the panting as long as you do not do it over the phone. No problem with too much carbon dioxide but too much water, like too much of anything and that's all folks. What the doctor suggests is a diversification of your tactile delights; touch the soil, tap the pot with your knuckles. If the soil looks dry, feels dry, and the pot rings upon stimulation then if the plant is in active growth, water.

If you have any problems with your plants, if you want to exhibit your rose, or just want to know what mushrooms to dazzle your friends with at the dinner table tell them to write the doctor in care of this paper

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Carlos Montoya at Smith

by Mark Leccese

A seventy-three-year-old full-blooded gypsy with an ill-fitting suit and a thick Spanish accent held spellbound an audience of several hundred at Smith College with nothing but his two hands, a guitar, and his hot gypsy blood.

Carlos Montoya, the man who first made the flamenco guitar a solo concert instrument, and who thirty years later remains the undisputed flamenco master, appeared at Smith's Greene Hall last Saturday night in the first concert of Smith's Great Artist Series.

A Montoya performance is a fascinating thing, Montoya himself a fascinating sight. A short, portly, bald man, all one sees of him when he sits down to play is his legs, his right arm reaching over the body of his guitar, the fingers of his left hand, and thoughtful in concentration, his moon face. He plucks the strings with fingers of **both** hands, sometimes plucking with just his left hand, up on the neck, and dramatically holding his right hand in the air, like a magician.

There is something stirring about the flamenco music of the gypsies; something terse and exciting and almost violent. Until now, flamenco music had never been written down, and all of the pieces Montoya played Saturday night were his own arrangements of traditional gypsy themes. All the pieces, even the fast, choppy, oddly-metered piece that brought to mind heel-pounding dancers were fluid and moving, and the slower pieces had a richly textured, multi-linear quality.

The program was seventeen numbers long, but a prolonged standing ovation brought Montoya back for two encore pieces. The first of the encores, Montoya stumblingly told the audience, was, " 'Maleguenia', arranged by me. Very short and very strong." An accurate choice of words from a man who claimed not to know the language, and after much applause, Montoya told the audience he would do just one more, and now, I must confess, I'm stumped. His accent was so thick that the title of his final number eluded me. It did, to my straining ear, sound something like "A Spanish Coda", but your guess is as good as mine, even if you weren't there. He stood as he struck the last chord of the piece, raising his hands and guitar over his head. The audience again stood and applauded, and Montoya smiling broadly, waved and strode off the stage.

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Abbaviva!

ROXY MUSIC
Viva!
(Atco)

Just when Roxy Music were standing on the verge of gettin' it on in America with their **Country Life** and **Siren** lps, it seems that this pioneering bunch of Anglo-rockers have decided to split up. This really comes as no surprise considering the events surrounding the band over the past two years. With the ever increasing stature of leader Bryan Ferry, the rest of Roxy jumped into various side projects that at times looked more important than Roxy business.

To say the least, **Viva!** is a dubious ending. The uncertainty that plagues the album reminds me of the less-than-glorious bow out of Family. The biggest problem here is the selections and the time periods — some of **Viva!** dates back to 1973, circa **Stranded.** Somehow I refuse to accept that the longer songs are any indicator of live Roxy Music. All three tracks, "Dream Home", "If There Was Something" and "The Bogus Man", pale against the Roxy rockers here. I guess every band is prone to its excesses, but this excess hardly merits inclusion. As one good friend put it, "Roxy Music albums are supposed to be fun".

All is not lost though. Most of the '74-'75 tapes are exceptional live Roxy Music. Not surprisingly they are all short tunes. They are "Out of the Blue", "Do the Strand", "Both Ends Burning" and "Pyjamarama" — true rock gutslammers. All are tight with room for the band to take off and kick ass. Such is the case with "Out of the Blue", "Both Ends Burning" and "Do the Strand". Eddie Jobson's electric violin solo during "Blue" will singe your brain pods. Burnout version of "Burning" and "Strand", featuring The Sirens (a female vocal trio), climax their respective sides. "Burning" may well be **Viva**'s best track; a five minute ball of energy that captures the essence of Roxy Rock. Just check out the MacKay-Manzanera-Jobson triumvirate careening towards glory.

As fine as the short stuff is, the overall effect of **Viva!** is not as fulfilling as **Siren** or **Country Life**. One can only imagine the prospect of **Viva!** consisting of all short tunes. Like I said, it's a dubious ending, but never-the-less an essential closing chapter. **(B+)**

—Dave Santos

ABBA
Greatest Hits
(Atlantic)
ALICE COOPER
Alice Cooper Goes To Hell
(Warners)

Back in 1973 ABBA had had a big hit with a song called "Waterloo," an uptempo and highly calculated pop tune. Soon a string of equally as slick hits followed. And this is the inevitable greatest hits albums. Normally, I would without hesitation crap on such nonsense like this. (And maybe ABBA deserves to get crapped on), **but there is something likeable about this stuff.** "Waterloo," "S.O.S." and "Mamma 'Mia" sound great for some strange reason. The delivery is unemotional, but you can feel the slickness oil each track. Maybe I'll come to my senses; but I have this feeling that we've all been humming along with ABBA just like we've been humming along with all those vapid "silly long songs." **(B-)**

Never thought you'd see the day Alice Cooper shared review space with something like ABBA did you? Well to be truthful, it's all one big error. This error is no way an indication that we've decided Alice has fallen to level of ABBA. In fact, old black eyes does a superb version of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." ABBA could never do that and get away with it! There's also a big hit single too, a tear-jerker called "I'll Never Cry." At least AC's emotional! Sure has been a long time since the likes of "I'm Eighteen." **(C)**

—Dave Santos

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I Was An Extra For Woody Allen . . .And Laughed To Tell The Tale

by Diane Ungar

Long summer days as stockboy or waitress, and longer ones of unemployment, take their toll in tedium by mid-August. It was not unusual then, that the orange posters at the Loeb Student Center served to brighten more than just its hallways.

"Woody Allen is currently filming a motion picture here in New York. College students are needed as extras for a scene to be shot at the Fashion Institute of Technology. All interested students are invited to an open call..."

No sooner said that done. Six hundred interested students streamed through the institute's front door for their debut in Woody's new untitled film, slated for release by United Artists early next year.

"I'd like some positive, generally favorable reactions from you people," Woody said, chewing a formidable wad of gum. "So if you can repress your negative urges for a few hours, I'd appreciate it."

The students, responding to ads posted in August at New York University in Greenwich Village, were paid $10 for the day's work. About 40 of them were members of the Student Actors Guild. Ostensibly, they were paid to laugh at and applaud an empty stage for 4½ hours. Their presence was needed to portray a concert scene at the University of Wisconsin. According to the crew, the concert will be spliced on at a later date.

Woody fed the cues from the side of the equipment-cluttered stage, reminding the crowd on feebler laughs that "you're getting paid for this." A random inquiry revealed the expected. All were ardent fans who had doled out larger portions of wages to see Woody's past films. And usually more than once. Why had they gone to BANANAS, TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, SLEEPER, and LOVE AND DEATH? For the pleasure of laughing at Him.

Now they were being paid to do so.

For some, the minimal salary only recompensed the expense of transportation. For others, the sum afforded the day's wardrobe.

The extras were warned to wear no blue onto the film set. This, unfortunately, excluded blue jeans, denim skirts, and blue workshirts, the staple student attire, from the day's wardrobe. Several Woody loyalists were caught-in-the-red, forced to go out and buy new non-blue pants. All conceded it worthwhile, and the collage of beige, red, green and grey was striking. One girl explained, "I think it's about some nut who hates the color blue."

Actually, the film is reported to be based loosely on Woody's early (and therefore only, having been a freshman dropout) collegiate life and stars himself, Diane Keaton, and Tony Robinson. Robinson, Woody's fans might recall, first appeared as the best friend whose wife Allen falls in love with in "Play it Again, Sam."

According to the **New York Times**, other scenes were filmed this summer in a Third Avenue movie theatre, at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, in East Hampton, Long Island, and in Greenwich Village. (Woody lives in an uptown Manhattan apartment that overlooks Fifth Avenue and Central Park.) The collegiate laughs in the institute's hot auditorium were all he needed before two conclusive weeks of filming in Los Angeles.

"I need a real generous laugh," Woody said, throwing back his own head in mimed hysteria. "And if you could all laugh together..."

The crowd erupted in spontaneous laughter, stopping only when Woody raised his hand.

"Perfect. Now pretend, for example, I've just said something enormously clever." The auditorium exploded in wild applause and Woody hastily mumbled into the microphone, "No, no. Not that clever. Just act like you're mildly enjoying me."

Light chortling and snickering broke out.

"I don't want any hissing from this audience. We're paying you, remember?"

A red-haired fellow of slender physique slouched onstage to take Woody's place. Posing where Woody had stood he passed instantly as the comic's double. "Dennis" dressed in an outfit identical to Woody's — a green plaid shirt with sleeves similarly folded above the elbow, brown corduroy trousers, and work boots. His stance, hands on hips, replicated Woody's as did his thick, horn-rimmed glasses. He even had Woody's receding hairline and chewed gum. The only outstanding difference was his silence.

Dennis' presence gave Woody the chance to survey the scene as director, suggesting alternate staging for even his own appearance. Standing at the back of the auditorium, hair clipped short, and looking young and uncannily adorable for a 45-year old man, he conversed with some Louise Lasser-like woman. (It was **not** Lasser, though rumor has it that Allen is turned on by overbites. In an early nightclub act he confessed a crush on five-year old Hermina Jaffee who had the biggest overbite in Brooklyn. "She used to eat a piece of toast," the shtik went, "and finish the outer edge first.")

After peering through a camera and binoculars, he asked Dennis to reposition himself. Apparently satisfied, he strode to the stage walking with a George (of the CBS situation-comedy) Jefferson lilt. His hands were cupped in loose fists that swung behind him, buoyantly, with each well-placed step.

While the crew prepared the lighting for the next few shots Woody unwrapped a fresh stick of gum. The intermission was tedious and he chatted with the crew, indulging in frantic gesticulations as though working out a high school cheer. An American flag and a Wisconsin one were placed at either end of the stage. Two electric fans, previously cooling the audience, were repositioned to unfurl the flags. Before the group could complain, Woody returned to the mike.

"Okay, people — in a few moments I need a laugh as though you were laughing in Wisconsin."

An attempt at high-pitched, bewildered laughter displeased the crew and had to be redone. This time, Woody prepped the crowd with his longest monologue of the day.

"I used to do this all the time, ten years ago," he said, referring to his early stand-up nightclub routines. "But I never got a turnout like this. I'd go Midwest or Upstate New York to colleges, and get barely half the house. The students used to make embarassed excuses for me like everyone's on Easter vacation, or we had a magic show last week and the kids spent all their money on that."

The crowd broke up laughing and the cameras rolled. Scene seventy-two was complete.

Woody thanked the crowd by way of comparison. "I used to play at the Ivy League schools," he said, "and they never appreciated me."

His tone suggested a compliment worth more to his fans than the ten dollars awaiting them in the lobby. Six hundred satisfied extras filed out of the auditorium, radiating only the pleasure of a rare day in New York.

Keep in Touch

photos by Jay Saret

story by Craig Roche

The hands are what capture attention first. They are not always the graceful, uncalloused hands of a student. These are the hands of people learning by touch, learning to work in arts that many people have lost all together. It has been just a few short generations since the majority of us, having grown up to consume the mass produced articles of the giant conglomerates, forgot how to work with our hands. For the adventurous, the curious, the skilled and unskilled, there exists a place on campus where these arts are being rediscovered.

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, across from the Hatch, the Crafts Shop has become a center of learning and working activity for a growing number of the university community. In this comfortable area is space, equipment, suppplies, and tools for work in ceramics, photography, leatherwork, lapidary, woodwork, silversmithing, stained glass, silkscreening, and enameling. In short, everything needed except the creator. You.

It would be hard, almost impossible, to pinpoint just why and when the resurgence of interest in crafts came about. Here at the University, it occured about five or six years ago.

First there was the Crafts Guild, at that time a group of craftspersons in the area who banded together to obtain a work area where they could work on their particular art. It was a true guild open only to the members. Then in 1970 it became the Crafts Shop, moved from the location where the People's Market now is to their present location in the Student Union. The Shop is open to all students today. There are no members, just a staff of seven people there to give the people who come in advice, instruction, and information.

Funded from the Campus Center Fee, the shop makes no profit in their operation. The tools and machines for the various crafts are used without charge, the only items that cost money are the basic supplies, such as leather, silver, clay, and dyes. Shop manager Penny Worman stated that "the Board of Governors is very generous in their allotment to the Crafts Shop, If we could only get people to stop stealing all the little stuff, all those small tools that are so necessary when you work in jewelry and leather."

The theft of the crafts tools is a problem that affects all the other people using the Shop directly. Often times tools must be replaced twice in a school year, which causes the price of articles the students do buy to rise, and naturally prevents craftspeople from working while the tools are on order.

The Craft Shop hosts classes in instructing newcomers to the crafts offered at the Shop. Right now intro pottery workshops are running with others soon to start. The times and days for the particular classes are posted high on the wall to your left as you enter the shop.

The Craft Shop itself is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. It is "one of the few meaningful experiences at UMass where you work at your own pace and come out with a finished product" as Marion Abrams,, one of the staff, so aptly put it. You have the chance to make your own art. Be an artist then. But hurry, the Christmas rush will soon fill up the shop.

Bang a Gong

DAEVID ALLEN & EUTERPE
Good Morning
(Virgin — **Import**)

GONG
Shamal
(Virgin)

Daevid Allen, like Robert Wyatt, was a founding member of the Soft Machine. He left after their first recording date and formed the band Gong, which, after a few years of unremarkable puttering around, evolved into the world's first (and so far only) Zen-jazz-rock-electronics-stoned-fairy-tale-for-adults group, with a complete fictional world and mythology, a large cast of characters, a continuing story-line, and a double dose of nonsense, all of which wound up in a trilogy of albums known collectively as "Radio Gnome Invisible" and individually as **Flying Teapot, Angel's Egg,** and **You.** Having completed his masterwork, Allen left the group and went off to Majorca to write the book which would explain it, the Book of Gong, only to find that the Muse of Music would not let him be. That, and his stumbling upon the Spanish group Euterpe (**YOO-TER-PEE**) have resulted in **Good Morning,** a fruitful meeting of Old World instruments and New Age electronics.

As always, Allen's songs have the knack of sounding like familiar favorites even on first hearing, an effect brought about, not by lack of freshness in the material, but by the irresistable friendliness which seems to be a natural part of anything he does. If on **Good Morning** there is occasionally a Donovan-esque tendency towards somewhat preachy flower-childisms, they are at least delivered in Allen's winning manner of having something enjoyable to share with you, as opposed to Donovan's stick self-righteousness. Aside from that and the fact that Allen apparently borrowed the melody for his "Wise Man in Your Heart" from Dylan's "As I Went Out One Morning" (from **John Wesley Harding**) this is about as nice a word from the Head Pixie as you could want, and easily one of the most cheerful albums in existence.

And what, you may well ask, has become of the planet Gong in Daevid's absence? Well, when Daevid stopped the world to get off, he tossed the keys to lead guitarist Steve Hillage, who used several members of the band to make his solo album, **Fish Rising,** and then left the band himself.

Leadership now appears to have fallen to bassist Mike Howlett, a comparative newcomer with only the last two Gong albums to his credit, and little of the writing for either of them. Under his guidance the band has become a great deal slicker and overtly jazz-funkier, unfortunately, in the manner of, say, Weather Reports lower points or any of the recent Zappa outings. On **Shamal** the planet Gong itself and all its inhabitants seem to have disappeared, its place filled, by rather colorless, pseudo-cosmic lyrics.

But in terms of music the band has lost none of its imagination and precious little of its humor and general zip — which places it way ahead of either of the aforementioned groups. This particularly applies to Didier ("Bloomdido Bad de Grasse") Malherbe, the band's sax and flute man, who has been with the group longer than anyone except the now-departed founder. His compositions, "Bambooji" and "Cat in Clark's Shoes" give the album its most beautiful and hysterical moments, respectively; "Bambooji" with its lonesome wind effects and soulful Japanese bamboo flutes and percussion, and "Cat" with its hilarious tango in 11-8 time, complete with schmaltzy sax and violin. The other four cuts on the album weigh in at two very good, one fair, and one not-so-hot.

It is to be hoped that in the future they will do away with both lyrical and commercial restrictions on their music and show what they can really do, which, judging by the potential of this album appears to be a lot. New members Mireille Bauer (marimba-glockenspiel-xylophone) and Jorge Pinchevsky (violin) show particular promise. Probably the best way to explain my attitude towards **Shamal** is to say that when I first heard how funkified the band had become I did my very best not to like this album and I like it anyway. You figure it out.

—Your Sacred Cowboy

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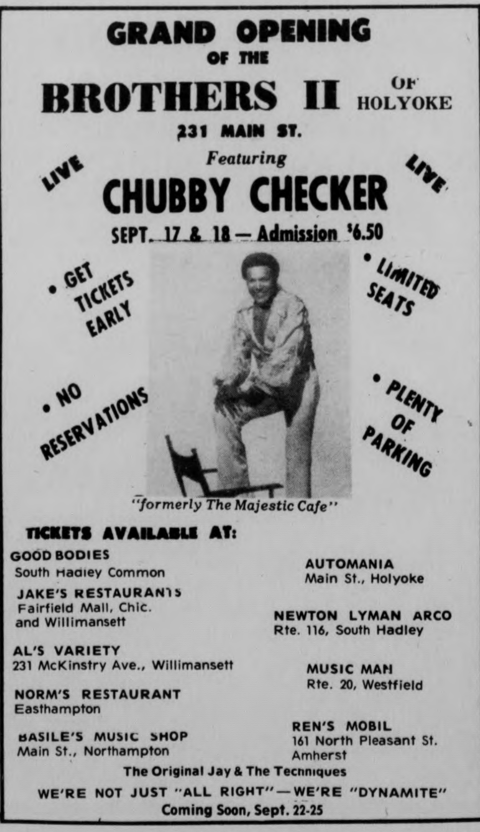

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Linda, Flo and Eddie

Herbie Hancock's Secret

Middle-Aged Jethro Tull

BACK STREET CRAWLER
2nd Street
(Atco)

BOSTON
(Columbia)

EARTHQUAKE
8.5
(Beserkly)

Back Street Crawler, Boston and Earthquake's second releases are good samplers for the loud rock and roll fans, especially the Boston and Earthquake lps. Back Street Crawler isn't so molten, more in the Free-Bad Company vein undoubtedly due to the guiding light of the late Paul Kossoff. Kossoff, if you remember, formed Free with Paul Rodgers and Simon Kirke (now Bad Co.). After Free split, Kossoff bounced around until Back Street Crawler was born. Their first lp, **The Band Plays On,** was an uneven effort. It was no better or worse than Bad Company's output. Then tragedy struck and Paul Kossoff passed away — never fully recovering from his bout with drugs. **2nd Street** is his last recorded work.

Recorded after BSC's first American tour, **2nd Street** is a startling improvement over their first. The performance is rather exceptional, especially Paul's heart and soul guitar solos. I guess it's really true when they say you never appreciate something until it's gone. Kossoff will be missed for sure. Hopefully, BSC can pick up the pieces and carry on. Let's hope Koss left a seed that will grow. (**B+**)

A relative new kid on the block, Boston is a New England hard rock band who have come up with an ear-shattering debut album. Boston is headed by one Tom Scholz, a MIT graduate who likes electronics and such things. He's also responsible for much of the material. The whole record is clean and dynamic, lovingly created to be played LOUD. "More Than a Feeling", reportedly the tune that caught the record companies, should be a hit single. "Foreplay" is a seven minute guitar piece that's killer material. While they're far from being true punks, Boston packs a sizeable punch. Aerosmith better watch out, 'cos Boston is an up and coming band that's gonna be over soon. (**B+**)

Earthquake has been around for a while now, but they only came into their own when they signed up with Beserkly Records — the people who brought you Jonathan Richman & The Modern Lovers. Their first Beserkly release was **Rockin' the World,** a live album. It's a fun album with an uneven performance, but highly likeable. **8.5** is another thing entirely. I have no reservations about calling this their best. Everything clicks loud and proud. Mostly rockers, it is interspersed with a couple of ballads and one long track that's stunning. The two best whammer jammer's are "Finders Keepers" and "Little Cindy". "Finder's Keeper's" is a torrent of energy, you may just find yourself blown across the room. The long cut, "Saving My Love" is contrasting moods, lead off by a quiet section that slowly builds up to a burnout ending. Nothing gets bogged down at all, plus the production is impeccable. Obviously Earthquake's peak, **8.5** is as destructive as its title implies. (**A-**)

—Dave Santos

LINDA RONSTADT
Hasten Down the Wind
(Asylum)

It must be a sign of the times. Artists in this recession are unwilling to vary profitable formula and challenge themselves and their art. Content to produce and reproduce endless variations of the same material, the big sellers roll in the money, they revel in indolence. A pox on the profits.

We all know Ms. Linda Ronstadt can sing the hell out of a tune. She's been doing it all along, and continues to do so on her latest, **Hasten Down the Wind.** With her canny arranger Andrew Gold and her masterful manager Peter Asher, she need only apply her beautiful voice to whatever songs are selected and watch the money roll in. While **Hasten** is as commercial a product as any she's done, it is not quite the carbon copy of her biggest and best ('Heart Like a Wheel') that 'Prisoner in Disguise' was. Still the formula and familiar patterns are quite apparent. One reggae, one oldie, a dash country, and maybe one unknown, provided the rough edges are removed are all mixed together to produce a Linda Ronstadt album, a piece of vinyl so slick it's a marvel that the stylus remains in t-he groove.

Ry Coder's 'The Tattler', Willie Nelson's 'Crazy', and Karla Bonoff's 'Lose Again' elevate this album from being a heartless piece of plastic. Other songs, for ex, 'Give One Heart' (from Orleans) is a faithful cover but nothing else, or Tracy Nelson's 'Down So Low' (a song so closely identified with Tracy I'm surprised Linda had the balls to do it) are carbon copies with Linda and her band taking the places of the originals. Nothing else.

The best facet of this rhinestone 'gem' is the debut of another fine writer, Karla Bonoff. Her songs frame the album, it opens with 'Lose Again' and closes with 'Someone to Lay Down Beside Me'. Like the McGarrigle sisters, whom Linda also unveiled, Bonoff is a classy writer who deserves to profit as much from this album's sales as Linda and the musicians on it.

Craig Roche

HERBIE HANCOCK
Secrets
(Columbia)

On Herbie Hancock's past few albums, his music has gone the route from avant-garde, spaced-out piano wanderings to funkified, electronic repetition; the former probably influenced by his Miles Davis sidekick days, the latter, no doubt, by money. With **Secrets,** Herbie stops just short of disco, in part because the music is a little better constructed, but mostly because the songs are too slow to be danceable.

All the electronic disco ingredients are there. Guitars twanging, bass and drums throbbing hypnotically, infrequent tenor sax blasts, much too frequent whistle blowing, various electronic keyboards (including an Oberheim polyphonic synthesizer), and even semi-lyrics to the first song, 'Doin It', those being the phrase "Keep on doin it" sung approximately thirty times in a row (which may be great for marathon sessions in the sack, but can get a little monotonous while sitting aaone). All of which adds up to music that is a far cry from the kind of progressive jazz Hancock is capable of.

However, even at his lowest, Hancock is listenable, and, in fact, one cut — 'Gentle Thoughts' — in which it sounds like Herbie is playing an ordinary piano, is pleasant. Nevertheless, most of the album is just listenable, not likeable, and for Hancock fanatics only. The rest of us can sit back and wait for Herbie Hancock to get serious again.

—Greg Tarlin

FLO & EDDIE
Movin' Targets
(Columbia)

"Write another song for the money. Something they can sing, not so funny. Money in the bank to keep us warm." This from the guys who brought you big hits with the Turtles ("Happy Together" and "Elenor") and busted your stitches, while simultaneously grossing you out, with Frank Zappa's Mothers Of Invention. **Moving Targets** is Flo & Eddie's third post-Zappa album and their best. The duos snide comments and on-the-mark cynicism seems to be finally realized. (Although they should thank Frank for providing much of the fodder they've picked up on).

The best material comes on Side Two, nicely kicked off by "Keep It Warm." "Keep It Warm" is a neat parody on the Beach Boys and The Beatles, not to mention various other vulnerable targets. The music features a capella Beach Boy chorus and the inclusion of well worn Beatles and Beach Boy cliches'. "Keep It Warm" is down-right precious! The next cut, "Guns" is somewhat vicious; "Ever fly a B-52? Not a lot you gotta do...Never hear the sound of tears rolling down." The closer is the title track which is simply icing on the cake. "Is this record all that you had hoped for: Don't you wish you could get your money back?"

Ever since Flo & Eddie (aka Howard Kaylan & Mark Volman) explored parody with the Turtles' **Battle Of The Bands,** the Zappa era and their first two solo albums, they've been usually on the mark. **Moving Targets** is closer than earlier stuff and for anything else better to say, easily one of the best comedy (?!) albums of the year. (**B+**)

'—Dave Santos

JETHRO TULL
Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die
(Chrysalis)

Considering myself to be the world's number 1 (or at least number 2) Jethro Tull fan it is with more than just a little bit of regret that I listen to the group's newest release, **Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die**. I regret the fact that bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond has left the group, replaced by the less than titillating ex-Carmenite John Glascock. I regret the fact that Ian Anderson has taken his role of producing to such slick extremes as to virtually eliminate the past heavy metal influences of both Martin Barre (guitar) and John Evan (keyboards). I regret Ian's self-admission that he is, indeed, growing too old to rock and roll. Oh, such regrets.

Still, this album is not without its memorable moments. Brief though they may be, Barre does have his moments of heavy metal glory. His riffs on both "Quizz Kid" and "Taxi Grab" help to make these two songs the best on the album. Other tunes which stand up well to repeated listenings are "Big Dipper" and "Pied Piper". Ian's lush orchestrations fail to gel well on several of the remaining cuts, best evidenced by the failure of "From A Dead Beat to an Old Greaser."

Bring back Tull's glory days, I say. Up to, and including, the masterpiece of **A Passion Play,** Jethro Tull was as good a progressive rock group as one could hope for. Lately, however, the spark seems to have gone out of them. Hopefully, Ian and his mates will soon be back on the right track, doing more than merely living in the past.

—Ross Nerenberg

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Miracles: Saxophonic and Otherwise

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK
The Return of the 5000 lb. Man
(Warners)
Other Folks Music
(Atlantic)

Performing saxophone miracles has become commonplace for Rahsaan Roland Kirk, but his latest bit of magic is the ultimate; after a severely debilitating stroke in November left most of his right side paralyzed, Rahsaan returned to the music scene in April with a wild vigor that not even a brush with death could faze. He is, as I write this, blowing the doors off the Jazz Workshop in Boston. If there were any doubts about him being more than human, they are gone now.

On record, Rahsaan is always trying something original, be it the nearly unaccompanied playing on **Root Strata** or his marvelous ear party called **The Case of the Three Sided Dream in Audio Color**. His latest two releases, made before his stroke, may not be satisfying in all aspects, but their consistent variety and genuineness make them both attractive and fun.

The Return of the 5000 ib. Man gives Kirk the chance to use one of his favorite additions, a vocal chorus. The album is very involved with lyrics to songs as varied as the Henry Warren chestnut "There Will Never Be Another You" and the jazz standard "Giant Steps." These last two receive the schmaltzy treatment and Rahsaan's saxophone work seems secondary to the proceedings. Pianist Hank Jones lends his swingingly gracious air to "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Kirk's Chu Berry inspired tenor solo climaxes in some very Rahsaan-ish double timing. Kirk is cogent and sensitive despite the raucous organ trioon "I'll Be Seeing You". This cocktail lounge quartet is much a part of Kirk's past and Trudy Pitts' obscene organ fills are reminders of the jazz reign of King Jimmy Smith the Terrible.

Though no version of the Mingus elegaic to Lester Young, "Goodbye Porkpie Hat" has ever approached the original, Rahsaan's heartfelt lyrics give this one a new dimension: "Now some folks they may tell you Lester Young is out of style (out of style?)..." You will be singing this, I assure you. The masterpiece of this Rahsaan variety show is his "Theme for the Eulipions", a beautiful fantasy of making music for travelers in desolate airports that incorporates actual airport sounds, Betty Neals' narration and lyrics, the vocal chorus and two fine tenor choruses by Kirk. The concept and realization of this piece are magically matched and the swelling of the voices under the narration at the climax is truly stunning.

Other Folks Music, another grab bag of moods, styles and compositions, puts greater emphasis on the playing of the smaller, very cohesive studio group. "Donna Lee" suffers through a fast samba rendition that sabotages the slippery grace of the Charlie Parker melody, but Kirk rebounds to pull some odd duet harmonies from his reed trumpet and manzello on the ballad "That's All".

Frank Foster's lovely "Simone" gets a tender reading by trumpeter Richard Williams and Kirk until the incredible drummer Roy Haynes and Rahsaan start erupting at each other, Kirk fashioning a cavernous honk chorus while Roy crackles in response. The three originals by the other group members who make up the best music on the album and evidence the bright talent Kirk surrounds himself with.

Pianist Hilton Ruiz' "Arrival" is exceptionally solid with four fiery solos and a trademarked Rahsaan rideout. Without question Kirk is an elemental force. Even with his facility halved, he is the most musically charged being alive.

—**Jack Cahill**

BLOODSTONE
Do You Wanna Do A Thing
(London)

Intuition told me to play this new Bloodstone album at a party, an obvious destiny for a lp of this nature. So I did just that and happily — I guess — the record debuted to good notices. The crowd favorites were predictably the disco-oriented tunes like "Stand Up, Let's Party" and "Shake The Building," which are longer funk and bump and poop yourself out exercises. With a tip of the hat to the big names of the funk-disco field, Bloodstone has finally — for me — come up with their best yet. **(B)**

—**Dave Santos**

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Musicians Local 916

The concert season in Pioneer Valley gets off to an exciting start as four hot bands move into town this weekend. Orleans, with Johanna Wild opening, will perform two shows at the University Fine Arts Center tonight. Friday finds Duke and the Drivers at the Hatch, also at UMass, while EmmyLou Harris and Loudon Wainwright III will perform in the beautiful Academy of Music in Northampton.

Orleans, who last year had a huge hit with "Let There be Music", are a band that has been gathering a die-hard following over the past four years. "Dance With Me", the single from that album, was a showpiece for all of the band's strong points — catchy lyrics, light harmonies, an infectious beat, and strong musical hooks. It worked for them in the clubs and on record.

Piloted by John Hall, who co-writes most of the band's material with his wife Johanna, Orleans is also the brothers Lance and Larry Hoppen, Wells Kelly, and Jerry Morotta. The group has a new album out, "Waking and Dreaming", and a rising single from the album, "Still the One".

Tickets for the September 16 Orleans show are $4.00 on sale up to show time at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. There are two shows, one at 8 and the latter at 11. No drinking or smoking is allowed in the Fine Arts Center, the Eastern Mountain Concerts people point out, so please observe the ban on smoking and drinking there. The future of concerts in the Fine Arts Center depends on your cooperation.

Friday night Duke and the Drivers returns to campus. It was one year ago they last were here, and that's too long a time. The band has a second album out on the ABC label, "Movin' On" and are a sure-shot to set toes tappin. One of Boston's favorite and best club bands, Duke and the Drivers are beginning to realize a widening appeal as a concert act. It has happened before to Boston bands — there's J. Geils, the James Montgomery Band, and Aerosmith to name a few. The Duke, with his cohorts Rhinestone Mudflaps, III, Sam Deluxe, Cadillac Jack, Mad Mississippi Buffalo, Koko Dee, and Bobby Blue Sky are taking aim at your dancing shoes and any other partyin part of your anatomy. Tickets for the night's festivities are on sale in the Blue Wall and Hatch Deli Bar from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. They are $2.50 in advance and $3.00 the day of the show.

The concert series at the Academy of Music in Northampton gets off to a classy, auspicious start this fall, offering a tuneful double bill headlined by the lovely EmmyLou Harris. Opening for her is the one and only Loudon Wainwright III. Known primarily for his "Dead Skunk" song of a few summers ago," Loudon has few peers as a songwriter. Like his equally jaundiced contemporaries Randy Newman and Martin Mull, Wainwright cocks one eye at the absurdities of life and softens those hard realities with his gentle personality.

EmmyLou Harris originally gained notoriety for her work with Gram Parsons on his solo albums. After his untimely death, EmmyLou emerged as a strong solo performer in her own right. Her two albums on Warners are modern day classics in contemporary country. The Hot Band, her group, manages to impress without ever threatening to steal the stage from the lady they so capably augment. The tickets for this Friday night pair of shows (the first at 7:30, second show at 10:00 p.m.) are $5.00 in advance and $6.00 the day of the show. The Academy of Music is located on Main St. in Northampton, and accessible by the Five-College bus system. It is without a doubt the most beautiful spot for catching a concert in the immediate area. New renovations to strengthen the stage can only add to the quality of the structure there.

There it is, a fine start to the music and entertainment scene in the Pioneer Valley.

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SILENT MOVIE
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Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30

JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST"
PG
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:30-9:35
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:35

RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
PG
United Artists
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40

THE BIG BUS
PG
Mon.-Fri., 2:10-7:50-9:45
Sat.-Sun., 2:10-4:00-5:55-7:50-9:45

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Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation
Plus! at 9:00
Liza Minnelli
CABARET
PG

Ninety Degrees Right

16 Thurs

Orleans at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. (See inside for details)

The Brink, a new coffee-house at Mount Holyoke's Eliot House. Bring instruments, if you play. Free. 8:30 p.m.

Unity Ensemble at the Steak Out. Tonight thru Sunday. Creative, intelligent, challenging music.

Orchestra Luna at the Hatch.

The **City Studio Theatre** presents two medieval French farces, **"Peter Quill's** Shenanigans" and "The Chicken Pie and the Chocolate Cake" at CST, 25 Main St., Northampton. Tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Call 584-3978 for information.

Film that sounds funny: **Soldiers in Skirts** CCA 7 and 9.

The Great Plant Proposition, a plant sale. All day, 10-5 at SUB.

17 Fri

Films! Spend a blissful week-end night enchanted by the Great Silver Screen. At Amherst College, in the Merrill Center's Lecture Room I, Hitchcock's **The Lady Vanishes,** at 7:30 and 9:30, with a movie poster and stills sale before, during and after the movie. One dollar. In the same building, on the same night, in Lecture Room II, Jimmy Cliff's **The Harder They Come.** At 8:00 and 10:00. Run back and forth between the two films, double your pleasure, double your fun.

At Mount Holyoke, **To Kill a Mockingbird.** Gamble Aud., 7:30, 75c. **Alice in Wonderland,** at the CCA 7:30, 9:00, 10:30.

Emmylou Harris and **Loudon Wainwright III** open the Academy of Music's season with shows at 7:30 and 10:00. The Queen of Contemporary Country and the unrequited Loudon. Tickets: $5.00 in advance, $6.00 day of concert, free after concert.

Duke and the Drivers come to the Hatch, and the **Orchestra Luna** moves upstairs to the TOC, closer to the Moon.

What can you say about **Count Basie and his Orchestra** that hasn't already been said? Tickets go on sale today for his Oct. 1st concert at the FAC Concert Hall. Student tickets are $3, $2.50, $2, Be there!

Mount Holyoke begins its Artist Recital Series with **The Philadelphia Trio,** at Pratt Auditorium.

18 Sat

The University Art Gallery opens its autumn season today at 4:00 p.m. Featured is the sulpture in wood of **John Michael Garber** and the realist paintings of **Frances and Gregory Gillespie.** John Canady, recently retired art critic for The New York Times, described Gregory Gillespie as "never anything less than a severe master of his brush... there is no other painter quite like him." Frances Gillespie has taught at Smith, and is the subject of the cover story in the current issue of the Massachusetts Review. The University Gallery is located downstairs in the Fine Arts Center, and is open Tuesday 11:30-8:00, Wednesday thru Friday 11:30-4:30, Saturday and Sunday 2:00-5:00. Admission is free. Art is the mirror of life, so come and see yourself. Or something.

In Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Seneca Indian **Avery Jimerson** gives a concert of songs. At 8:15. **And more films! Goodbye My Fancy,** with Joan Crawford and Robert Young. At Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, with Ellen Burstyn in a role that won her a much deserved Academy Award. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30.

A Man Called Horse, CCA 6:30, 9:00, 11:15.

If you missed it last night, see it tonight. **The Harder They Come,** same time, same place.

The Jim Kaminski Band, with **Pam Bricker.** Is there a better band in the Valley? At the Lazy River, Northampton.

19 Sun

The new Broadway Theatre Series brings **A Little Night Music** with **Julie Wilson,** to the FAC Concert Hall. A Tony award-winning Broadway smash, right here, and you were going to miss it. Right now, call 545-2511 for ticket and reservation info.

A lazy afternoon of **chamber music** at Lazy River, 243 Pleasant St., Northampton. Young musicians playing classical chamber music in a relaxed, coffee-house atmosphere. Starts at 4:30, call 586-0802 for the absolute lowdown.

Faculty Recitals: **Phillip Naegele,** violin, Sage Hall, Smith. **Calliope Shenas,** contralto; **George Soulos,** pianist; **Peter Demos,** clarinetist, Pratt Aud., Mount Holyoke.

Films: **The Harder They Come** (still?), same time, same place, same movie, probably.
Santa Fe Satan, SUB 7:00 and 9:00.

20 Mon

Absolutely nothing happening.

21 Tues

A Friends of Art **Exhibition-Sale** of Oriental prints. Decorate your pagoda. At Mount Holyoke, Art Building Lobby.

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents **Art Buchwald,** syndicated wit, at the Fine Arts Center. Topical humor in the heat of the campaign. With cigar.

Brando in **Burn,** Herter 231. We don't know what time exactly. You go find out. We can't do all your work for you.

Roy Buchanan and **Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House** string out at the Academy of Music. Tickets $5.00 at local record stores.

Doc Savage attacks the CCA 7, 9, 11. **Charles Lehrer** gives an oboe recital at 8:00, in the new Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC. Now this sounds interesting. At 8:00, in Gamble Aud., Mount Holyoke. Professor **D.W. Sciama,** from the department of astrophysics at Oxford, gives a lecture on "Black hole explosions". Boom.

22 Wed

Three internationally recognized photographers, **Lionel Delevinge, Stan Sherer** and **Jude Berman** have their works featured in an exhibit called **"In The Blink of an Eye",** at Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc., located in Leverett Center. Thru Sept. 26. Interesting developments.

For Sci-Fi fans: the **Jones Library,** in the center of Amherst on Amity Street, recently purchased a science fiction reprint series which includes photographic impressions of the original editions and critical introductions by scholarly commentators. Hop into your Molecular Transporter, get yourself over there, and see.

Now on sale, tickets for the September 29 performance of **Leontyne Price,** the world-famed soprano. Ms. Price has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, and was once accorded a forty-two minute ovation, the longest ever at the Metropolitan Opera House. Gee. Student tickets are $3.50, $3.00 and $2.50. Come and clap along.

Fall sports: It's all inside today

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Tower windows screened

By JAY SARET
and PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Physical Plant employes will today begin to permanently affix screens to specified windows in John Adams and Washington Towers in Southwest.

The decision was reached last night at a meeting between Southwest officials and John Findley, Area Management Coordinator for the Physical Plant. The meeting was called as a result of excessive yelling between the two dorms and several incidents of objects being thrown out of the dorms, including an incident early yesterday morning in which a student was injured.

Officials attending the meeting expressed the belief that the throwing of objects from the dorms would cease if screens were bolted or soldered onto the windows.

Findley said that "work will begin immediately to affix the screens, beginning with the lounge windows, and followed by the even number rooms in Washington" (the side facing John Adams).

Early yesterday morning, Steven Rodman was struck on the side of the head by a roll of toilet paper thrown from Kennedy Tower while he was entering Thoreau dorm at about 1 a.m.

Leo Froio, head of residence at Thoreau, yesterday said that "Steve was knocked unconscious for about 30 seconds, before he came to, not knowing what happened. He was taken to the informary where he will remain until at least Monday." Froio said that Rodman has both eyes bandaged, although he will not lose sight in either eye.

On Wednesday a weight thrown from Washington Tower smashed the window of a car parked in a lot below.

Findley said that the Physical Plant is "sending out bids for a new type of screen that cannot be removed and are made of a heavier mesh" It will be about two weeks before the bids are submitted and accepted, and the present screens will be used in the meantime.

To begin to curb the problem, floor counselors at the meeting exchanged telephone numbers so that if someone is seen throwing objects or yelling from the dorm, a floor counselor can be called immediately.

"I think there are people in this room who know who's doing it," said Floyd Martin, an associate head of Southwest, apparently referring to the floor counselors that were present.

Also attending the meeting were heads of residence of both dorms who expressed the concern that students sometimes are reluctant to turn in offenders who might be friends. James Moriarty, head of residence in John Adams Upper, said "you have to draw the line somewhere. You have to be loyal to the people of Southwest before you are loyal to your friends."

Martin said "We have to let them know that we are going to come down hard on them. I'm not talking about a temporary suspension. I'm talking about a permanent suspension from UMass, and as far as I am concerned, any university." Martin added that the UMass police are prepared to take criminal ac-

TURN TO PAGE 12

Various members and officials from the Southwest residential community discuss the problem of thrown objects from John Adams and Washington towers. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Mao: Great leader, not ruler

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

A University of Connecticut professor, speaking at the Revolutionary Student Brigade forum to the late Mao Tse-tung, last night, called him "one of the greatest leaders, not rulers of our time."

Norman A. Chance, an anthropology professor at the Storrs campus, cited "untruths reported by the western press in the coverage of Mao's death, at the seminar conducted in Machmer Hall.

"Though the western press called Mao a "great leader' some of their reporting and editorials did not," said Chance.

"The *Wall Street Journal* called Mao 'a political titan' and a 'Uptopian idealist', though some of the western press were somewhat complimentary," said Chance.

"Mao gave China a sense of self-respect", said Chance while criticizing a syndicated cartoon by Thomas Oliphant, which appeared shortly after Mao's death.

Oliphant's cartoon depicted Chinese peasants carrying Mao's coffin in an obvious sense of disarray.

Chance, who visited and lectured in China in 1972, called China's form of government "a concept democracy."

"The Chinese people have some rights which we do not think they do. They have the right of free speech, freedom of assembly and the freedom of choice," said Chance.

"A person who got on a soapbox to address a crowd would not say 'We should have a capitalist society,' but more likely he would say, 'We should increase our production ouput,'" said Chance.

Charles V. Bagli, a member of the brigade, opened the tribute with a brief history of China under the Communist regime.

"Mao was a pretty important man, said Bagli," important enough for grudging admiration from Ford and Kissinger, said Bagli.

"As a young man, Mao read books by Adam Smith, Napoleon and Benjamin Franklin. He was really impressed with some of Franklin's ideas," said Bagli.

Bagli also called Mao "a dreamer with his feet on the ground."

"Mao was able to immensely improve living conditions while he was leading China," said Bagli.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade spent one week organizing the tribute to the late Chinese party chairman, according to Bagli.

Chance is the former head of the University of Connecticut at Storrs department of anthropology and is presently a professor in the department.

"When I went to China I studies their educational reform systems and lectured on educational reforms here," said Chance.

"What the western press calls 'power struggles', the Chinese people call a struggle between two lines," said Chance.

"We are not honoring Mao because he was a mythical figure," said Chance, "but because he was a great leader."

"One of Mao's sayings was 'the working people are, indeed, the makers of history," said Chance.

Chance called Mao, "A revolutionary leader who gave his whole life to serving the people."

"Marxism-Leninism explains the laws of society," said Bagli, in his talk on the brief history of Communist China.

Buchwald to speak in FAC

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Art Buchwald, the noted humorist and political columnist will be the first Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) speaker this semester. He will speak to the first 1,940 people who arrive at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium next Tuesday before his 8 p.m. lecture.

Those who do not get seats will be able to hear the talk over WMUA.

A syndicated columnist whose material appears regularly in over 500 books, Buchwald takes a light look at the gloomy world of politics. He has also written over 15 books, his latest titled "Washington is Leaking". For the cover photographs for this book Buchwald posed in various fountains in the Washington D.C. area and in the Reflecting Pool at the Capitol Mall. Passing tourists didn't even flinch, he said, taking it for granted that most people stood in the Reflecting Pool up to their waists.

Born in Mount Vernon, New York, he was raised in a series of foster homes on Long Island until he snuck into the Marines at the age of sixteen.

"I was afraid the war would be over before I got in, so I gave some drunk a half-pint of whisky and got him to sign my papers as my father," Buchwald recalls.

For this he was awarded the Runaway of the Year award last year (it was predated for 1942) from the Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance Board.

He attended the University of Southern California from 1945 to 1948 and then went to Paris on the G.I. Bill of Rights. There he wrote for the International Edition of the *New York Herald Tribune* in Paris covering night clubs, movies, food and wine.

His columns became syndicated in 1952 and in 1962 he went to Washington to cover politics. He describes Washington as "Disneyland North", and has covered the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford administrations.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The Department of Public Safety will begin full enforcement of parking regulations next week. See Jim Odato's story on Page 3 for details.

At last night's Campus Center Board of Governor's meeting, relocation of the check cashing services now in the Student Union was discussed. See Jean Conley's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

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Saxe jurors chosen
Pat Hearst sentence date set

Page 6--
Rizzo to be ousted?
Senate approves tuition tax credit
Mrs. Mondale opposes abortion amend
No action to be taken on Hugh Scott
Seabrook nuke hurts economy

Weather

Party on Friday
to overcome the gloom.
Hit Cambridge next
for the great frisbee boom.

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Sports Special	Inside

To get jobs, start out early

Students wanting jobs found out how to get them from George Odione.....

By DARLENE LORKIEWICZ
Collegian Staff

Students who manage to get the jobs they want are those who start looking early, according to Dr. George Ordione, dean of the School of Business, in a speech to about 350 business, engineering and science majors yesterday at Mahar Auditorium.

Ordione also said students must leave a good impression on recruiters in order to land desired jobs.

Some qualities, he said, that are looked for in prospective employees, are intelligence or high grades, maturity, how well the interview was handled, if they had well thought out career plans and general friendliness.

Ordione said there are certain attitudes which cause recruiters to toally disregard some applicants. The "I am better than you are, you are all wrong and there is hope for you only if you reform yourself" attitudes, he said, will cause the applicant "to get heaved out of the interview."

Another point Ordione made, was for students to find out as much as they could about the company they were applying with. This shows the recruiter that the applicant is ambitious and really wants the job.

However, some applicants have been too well informed about the interviewing company, and in many instances they knew more about the company than the recruiters, he said.

Ordione also said because of Affirmative Action laws, numerous suits have been brought against large companies, causing them to give a favorable amount of attention to women, Chicanos and Blacks.

The first lecture on "How to Get Hired" attracted only a small audience, Ordione said, and last year a group of about 30 to 40 were in attendance.

To help students get started in their search for jobs, Clark Edwards, director of the Placement Services Center spoke to the audience at the conclusion of Ordione's speech, informing them of resources available on campus.

The placement center is involved in representing the students to the employer. The center also suggests codes of behavior for students during the job interview and schedules interviews with potential employers, he said.

Clark informed students that in order to arrange for an interview they must have credentials on file with the office. He said those interested in arranging for interviews should register soon, since interviews begin in two weeks.

The Placement Center offers services to students in the form of workshops on subjects like resume writing, a job bank with announcements from prospective employers, and general advice, he said.

During the year about 600 recruiters, representing 400 employers, interview UMass students, he said. The length of time it usually takes to get hired is about two to three months from the time of the initial inquiry.

Some major fields Clark considers good job prospects are accounting, marketing and engineering. He also advises students to keep their options open to travelling and accepting jobs outside the New England area.

... and Clark Edwards, last night during a "How to get hired lecture". (Staff photos by David Olken).

NEAG Fall concert set for Saturday

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

Final preparations were made last night for the Northeast Area Fall concert, by the Northeast Area Government (NEAG). The concert will be held this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. with the bands, Deerfield and Midnight Shift performing.

According to NEAG President John Weisse, the weather outlook is not promising, and, if it rains, the concert is off, because there is no rain date.

Another topic discussed was the allocation of this year's dorm loans. These are monies given by NEAG to the Northeast dorms to cover expenses and possible projects. Although no set figure was decided upon, a proposal of $250 per dorm for the semester, will be discussed within the dorms and voted on next week.

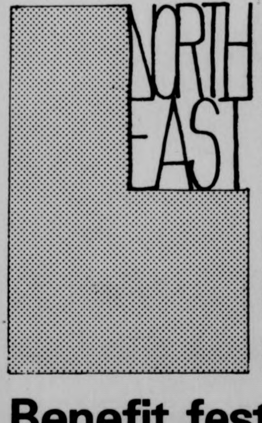

Dates were tentatively set for two future events. On Friday, Oct. 29, NEAG will be sponsoring a movie, as yet unselected. A committee has been chosen to pick the film, which will probably be a horror film, in honor of Halloween, according to Weisse.

The annual Northeast semiformal will be held on Saturday, April 23. The affair will be held in the first floor Campus Center Auditorium, and the officers said they hope the event will be more successful this year.

NEAG also announced their new office is located in Knowlton House, room B-1. They had previously been located in Leach House. A proposal to have the weekly NEAG meetings rotate from dorm to dorm was discussed, and tabled till later.

Funds in the amount of $81, have been allocated to Hamlin House, in order to sponsor a coffee house this Sunday. The coffee house will open at 8 p.m. and is located in the Hamlin recreation room.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served and there will be live, musical entertainment. The Hamlin Coffee House will run on alternating Sundays throughout the semester, if the response this week is encouraging.

Any Northeast area musicians who are interested in voluteering their talents, are asked to contact Dan Simes, 317 Hamlin, 6-9448.

Broad organization sought by People's Gay Alliance

By DOROTHY CLARK
and KRIS FURRER
Collegian Staff

The People's Gay Alliance (PGA) this year is attempting to broaden the base of its organization because it has been too restrictive in its membership and further involvement of the entire student community is desired, according to Paul Amato, co-president of PGA.

The group is presently involved in several functions, including a Speakers' Bureau, which sends gay men to seminars, classes and counseling groups in the Five College Area to speak on gay issues.

The group is also in cooperation with the UMass Lesbian Union. There is also a Dance Committee which holds dances at Farley Lodge once a month and a coffeehouse committee, whose events also take place at Farley Lodge.

The PGA has provided various workshops, such as one which was held on alcoholism last semester, and another which dealt with establishing an identity in a subculture. They have a HotLine, where concerned gay men will listen and give advice to those who call. The HotLine is in use during office hours, which are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Paul Amato stressed the changing of the organizational structure. People will be needed to staff the office and to serve as committee persons, rather than the situation of two or three people making most of the decisions which affect the PGA, as has been done in the past.

Committee persons are self-appointed to an established committee, or one of their own creation, Amato said.

The organization is open to lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals, but at present it is basically gay, white males. Amato repeatedly said the organization is open to everyone and anyone who wants to volunteer their services and participate actively.

The PGA is attempting to establish a rapport with the other student organizations in the Five College Area. The organization is holding a gay disco tonight at Farley Lodge, near the football stadium from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free beer and punch will be served.

The PGA held its second meeting last night on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. There were about 40 in attendance and Amato said the PGA hoped to expand and integrate this number.

The People's Gay Alliance welcomes visitors to come by and find out what is going on, or just to chat. Their office is located in Room 413 in the Student Union Building. Drop by during office hours or call 545-0154.

Benefit festival today for Mass. Bottle Bill

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

An entertaining, informative "Indian Summer Festival" will be presented from to 6 p.m. by the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill.

According to Susan Kaplan of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), the benefit concert is expected to raise $1000 in donations. She said Sen. James A. Kelley (D-Oxford), a supporter of the measure, has agreed to match the amount raised.

The event will be held on the Metawampe Lawn behind the Student Union building. Music will be provided by Mitch Chakour, Real Tears and Offering. Also, Earthfoods and Saga Food Service will serve refreshments for the event.

Bumper stickers and other informative material will be distributed and two cases of beer, in returnable bottles, will be raffled off.

"This is a chance for the people to really become aware of the Bottle Bill concept," Kaplan said.

Claiming that out-of-state bottle manufacturers have spent up to $300,000 in "propaganda" opposing the Bottle Bill, she added, "These companies are obviously frightened. They are ready to spend a lot more money on a media blitz, to try and persuade the people."

Kaplan said since the committee has only $8000 to promote the bill, "We must make people realize how important this is. The Bottle Bill is anti-litter and energy conserving. We can't afford not to pass it."

Read the
Daily
Collegian

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Budgeting process gives new students picture of ed costs

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The University is currently in the process of changing its budgeting procedures to give incoming students an idea of how much their total education will cost, according to a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Suellen Smith, Rents and Fees Committee co-chairperson, said a report in yesterday's *Collegian*, outlining the change in the University's budgeting schedule, contained several inaccuracies.

The story fails to differentiate, says Smith, between the University's fees schedule, which is being moved up this year to October to facilitate the transition to a new, multi-year schedule, and the yearly University budget which will continue to be developed until the spring semester as it was in the past.

Smith said the multi-year fee schedule will benefit the student who must plan the cost of a four-year education and who in the past was unable to compute it because of the rising cost of student fees and room rents.

The change to a four-year fee schedule is "a good thing in the long run," said Smith because it allows students to plan for the cost of their education.

However, Smith said, "This one year we are going to be caught in a real bind." The change in this years fee planning, for the 1978 fiscal year, allows only seven days for the senate group to come up with any alternatives should they disagree with the University's projections.

Smith explained the past schedule released the preliminary estimates to the Senate on Feb. 28, allowing them until late April to develop any challenges. The final determination of the fee rate, made by the trustees, was not set until June 1.

This year the schedule plans for the University's projections to be released Oct. 15, and the senate to return with their recommendations or alternative proposals within seven days.

The trustees, in accordance with the accelerated schedule will meet for their vote on Dec. 1, said Smith.

"We are trying to get the administration to say that the December approval date by the trustees is not inflexible," said Smith.

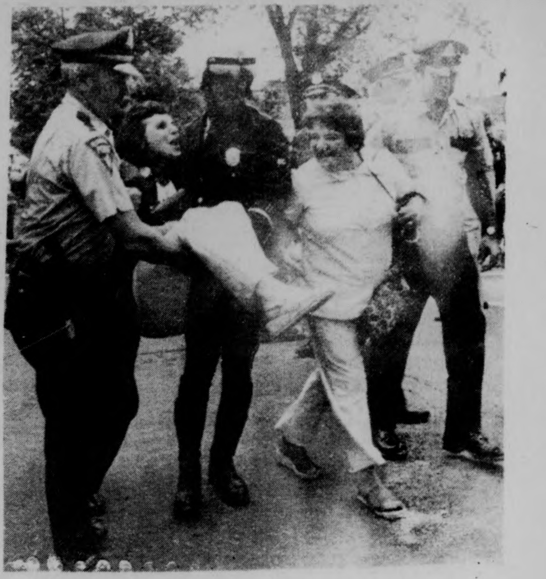

BOSTON: One of the women under arrest after she and about thirty-seven others staged a street sit-down in protest of school busing. (UPI)

Parking regs enforced next week

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

Full enforcement of campus parking regulations is to begin next week, according to David L. Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Johnston said cars will be towed and tagged when violating on-campus parking restrictions. He called enforcement of parking regulations "the biggest problem faced by the Department of Public Safety."

Parking Enforcement Officer Sgt. Richard J. Wesoloski said a squad of 10 parking officers and five first shift police officers will patrol parking areas.

According to Johnston, parking citations can be issued from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., but day crew officers and guards finish at 3 p.m.

Varied fines of $10, $5 and $2 can be levied to parking violators depending on the seriousness of the violation.

Johnston urges all people to register their vehicles, watch times on parking meters, and be aware of proper parking areas.

Those with outstanding fines for parking violations will not be permitted to register for parking stickers, Johnston said.

He said warrants have been issued for the arrest of violators who have not paid fines, but admitted that persons living in other parts of the state would probably beat paying their parking fines.

"It would cost us more than a $10 fine to track them down," he said. An excess of $500,000 in parking fines remains uncollected dating back to 1973, he said.

In 1974, 32,575 parking citations were issued, 2,333 cars towed, and $103,513 was collected in fines, according to Johnston.

Only 13,843 citations were written in 1975, and $49,462 was collected in fines, but 4,243 cars were towed away last year, almost twice the number in 1974, he said.

Johnston, who attributes the decrease in parking citations to towing, said, "Towing is a great enforcement tool."

Sgt. Wesoloski said parkers disregard warnings, adding that about 400 warnings were issued this Tuesday without drivers responding by moving their vehicles.

All fines collected go to the Student Scholarship Fund, according to Lynn E. Santner, associate director of the Scholarship Office.

"It is an unrestricted scholarship fund, meaning undergraduates, graduates, and both in-and out-of-staters may receive it," Santner said. He said about $50,000 is given students each year, with the average grant ranging from $200 to $400, depending on the student's need.

According to the Parking Office, about 10,000 vehicles have been registered for this year, comparing to about 10,300 last year. Parking Office personnel say they believe more cars will be registered.

Because there are more cars than parking spaces, Johnston said, the Parking Office must rely on the rotation system. Under the system, all parkers will have a space if they do not expect to use it for an eight hour stretch and if there are no violators.

Both Johnston and Susan J. Campbell, coordinator of the Parking Office, believe the system is functional. "It works," said Campbell. "The only problem is not all persons will be able to park where they want."

She said about 11,000 various vehicles will be using the 9,500 available parking spaces.

Both the Department of Public Safety and Campbell stress the importance of the Student Senate Transit Service, a free shuttle service for University staff and students both on and off campus.

"The shuttle system has been God-send," Johnston said.

Mike Sharff, assistant manager of the service, said there are more people riding the buses this semester.

However, he said "I don't expect the buses to get any more crowded once parking enforcement begins.

Parking stickers range from $3 for renewals of peripheral lot stickers to $55 for the lots closest to the center of campus.

Campus Center Manager Bug Wilkes discusses plans for a check cashing facility with the Campus Center Board of Governors at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Across from Blue Wall

New cash facility will be in Reading Room

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

A new cash handling facility may be constructed by the start of next semester in what is now the Reading Room across from the Bluewall in the Campus Center, according to Bud Wilkes, Campus Center manager.

Wilkes said last night at a Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) meeting that the new facility would shorten lines for check cashing and increase security. A present cash handling facility in the Student Union has a total of 420 square feet, which is totally inadequate, Wilkes said.

A security door system, teller stations, a receiving safe and alarm components will cost about $14,786, Wilkes estimated. Utilities, walls yet to be built and a fire proof safe brings the estimate to $38,000.

The new facility would have about 1900 more square feet than the present facility has, and six teller stations would handle the check cashing and lab fees now handled in the Student Union. Lab fees are now collected at one end of the candy counter in the Student Union, and according to Wilkes, this system of two cash handling operations is a security problem.

He suggested that as a temporary measure, more rooms could be designated as quiet study rooms on the Campus Center daily schedule.

Wilkes hopes the Campus Center can absorb at least some of the cost for construction. He said the cost could have some direct effect on the $64 Campus Center fee, however.

The new facility, if it becomes a reality, will not provide the services a commercial bank has. The new cash facility will not handle loans, for instance, but "it will maximize the services we do have," according to Dean William F. Field, acting Director of the Campus Center, who also attended the meeting.

The idea of a commercial bank in that area started a year and a half ago, when bids were sent out to area banks. At that time, the First National Bank of Amherst proved most financially feasible. It would have paid $24,000 rental fees for the first year of operation. The space the bank would have occupied at that time was the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, but now the Student Federal Credit Union occupies that space.

Michael Pill, a BOG member said "At least the Campus Center cash handling facility will not chase the Credit Union away."

A non-commercial bank will be more flexible as far as hours are concerned, Dean Field said. "If we have to open on Saturdays and holidays, we'll be able to do it." The facility will also procure student employment, he said.

Late this summer Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he still endorsed the idea of a commercial bank. He said a commercial bank could lower the present Campus Center fee "about $5."

"At least the Campus Center cash handling facility will not chase the Credit Union away."

TURN TO PAGE 13

Chile military junta especially harsh on the universities

Osiel Nunez discusses the military junta in Chile, and how it has affected student life there. (Staff photo by David Olken)

By BETH LEFEBVRE
Collegian Staff

The military junta of Chile is especially harsh on the universities in that country Osiel Nunez said in a speech before 50 people last night in the Commuter Assembly Lounge.

He said he believes an almost total destruction of the scholastic system has occurred, as almost all the classes are being censored, and also being presented in a way that satisfies the Fascist government.

In many cases, recent history courses and political courses are not even presented, he said.

The government, Nunez said, has allotted few funds for the universities, so the price for tuition and fees has risen at an unbelievable rate. Students are forced to undergo three months of military training to graduate, and for these reasons about 50 per cent of the students have not returned, he said.

According to Nunez, since the students are not returning to school, they are flooding the job market. Because they have no experience, they are not hired for anything and as a result are increasing the economic pressure that the Chileans are living under.

The students have begun to consolidate and fight the junta but it has taken three years to organize. Nunez said he feels the forces against the military have risen strongly and that hopefully the world is seeing the last remains of a regime which is violating the personal rights of its citizens.

Not just the students, but all Chileans have been denied the right for a free press, the right to a freedom of speech, the right for a free trial and the right for public demonstrations, he said.

Nunez points out that violations of any of the dictatorial rules often means prison for years, a term at one of the many concentration camps or even execution.

Political pressure from outside governments and internal pressure from students and workers has eased up slightly, according to Nunez, but as an exile from his own country, he said the slight easing of the pressure is not enough.

Student Union bear hits 20

By TRISH MASTENDINO
Collegian Staff

A side note to the visit of UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, is that a gift from Hokkaido University students to UMass has been sitting in the Student Union building for almost 20 years.

The bear, located directly above the main entrance, was given to UMass in recognition of the University's long established friendship with Hokkaido. The life-sized, hand-carved bear is symbolic of Hokkaido's government and university.

On January 11, 1957, UMass President Jean Paul Mather presented the bear at the dedication ceremonies of the then new Student Union building.

Mather had previously made a trip to Japan in September to help organize an exchange program between the two universities, and himself participated in the dedication ceremonies of Hokkaido University's Student Union, named the Clark Memorial Center.

At the time of the bear's arrival on campus, Winter Carnival Weekend was in full swing and an Associated Press photograph of the bear with five UMass beauties tempted journalists from *Life* and *Time* magazines and the *New York Times* to see the festivities.

A close relationship between the University of Hokkaido and UMass has existed since 1876 when William S. Clark, then president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College accepted an invitation extended by the Japanese government to help establish an agricultural college in Japan.

In the following years, a former student of Clark's, W.P. Brooks, continued the friendship and became president of Sapporo Agricultural College.

One UMass professor, who was at the University at the time of the dedication, said last night in an interview he regretted the lack of a permanent public display in which gifts from Hokkaido University might be more fully appreciated by students.

David Olken

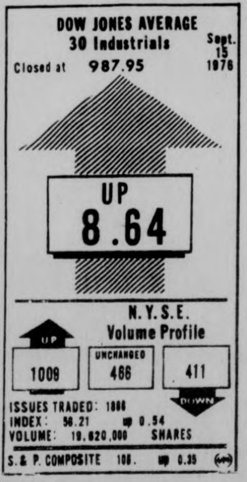

NEW YORK: The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed 9-16 at 987.95, up 8.64. (UPI)

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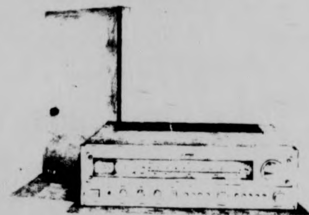

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News in Brief

Non-Catholic masses

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI yesterday decreed Roman Catholic priests may say public masses for the repose of dead non-Catholic Christians under special circumstances.

The Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in a decree issued under the Pope's authority, said the existing ban on such masses "shall continue to be the general rule," but bishops could grant exceptions in patticular cases.

The decree said such exceptions could be granted "whenever both the following conditions are verified:

—"The public celebration of the masses must be explicitly requested by the relatives, friends or subjects of the deceased person for a genuine religious motive.

—"In the bishop's judgment, there must be no scandal for the faithful."

The congregation said Roman Catholic priests in many countries were being asked to celebrate such masses, "particularly when the departed showed special devotion and honor for the Catholic religion or held public office at the service of the whole civil community," such as a Protestant president of a country where Catholics live.

The decree said the restrictions applied only to public Masses.

Boston protest

BOSTON (UPI) — Police arrested 28 women, including a member of the Boston School Committee, as they staged an antibusing sit-in yesterday outside a high school on historic Bunker Hill.

One protestor, a 56-year-old woman, collapsed from an apparent heart attack at a nearby police station while being booked on disorderly conduct charges, police spokesman Albert Knuipis said.

Beatrice T. Longstaff, rsident of the street in Charlestown where the sit-in occurred, was under evaluation in the emergency room of Massachusetts General Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Among those arrested outside Charlestown High School was School Committee member Elvira "Pixie" Palladino, a leader of militant opponents to a three-year old federal court order desegregating city schools. The elected, five-member School Committee supervises public education in the city.

All were later released on personal recognizance and ordered to appear in court Oct. 1.

The sit-down in the middle of an intersection blocked a school bus arriving to transport students to an occupational training program, a school spokesman said.

"I thought we were very peaceful," Mrs. Palladino said after her arrest. "We sat down very quietly and didn't utter a sound.

Seabrook nuke hurts

BOSTON (AP) — Industry and labor groups have joined here to warn that any further delay in building the $1.4 billion nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., will seriously hurt New England's economy.

The six organizations said Wednesday they would ask to present their case for going ahead with the construction to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"Without energy we are without jobs and we face social and financial chaos," said Edward J. King, president of the New England Council for Economic Development.

Joining the Council in supporting the project were the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO; the Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Energy Independence; the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO; the Massachusetts Construction Industry Council, and Associated Industries of Massachusetts

Abortion amendment opposed

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — The wife of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate said yesterday she opposes any constitutional amendment banning abortion.

At an airport news conference, Jean Mondale said, "Women should have the right to make decisions affecting their own lives," including whether to have an abortion.

She said she sympathizes with women who might feel they need an abortion.

Mrs. Mondale also has said she sympathizes with those who seek to preserve life, referring to anti-abortion activists.

No action on Scott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee has voted to take no action against GOP Leader Hugh Scott and most other senators who allegedly received illegal contributions from Gulf Oil Corp., it was learned yesterday.

The vote was 5 to 1 in a secret session Wednesday.

Three members who allegedly received Gulf funds voted to take no action. They were Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Carl Curtin, R-Neb.

Only Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., cast a dissenting vote at the unannounced meeting, which ended the committee's investigation into charges that Gulf lobbyist Claude Wild Jr. parceled out hundreds of thousands of dollars in company funds to various members of Congress over a 13-year period.

Scott never has denied receiving Money from Wild, but has maintained that he thought the funds were legal private donations, not corporate contributions.

Tuition tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday approved by voice vote a program of tax credits designed to ease the cost of college tuitions.

The program was attached to a minor House-passed bill in hopes of final congressional approval before adjournment.

The tuition tax credit was dropped in conference from the compromise tax reform bill.

The program would provide a full credit against taxes paid for the first $100 in tuition costs beginning in 1977 and rise to $250 by 1980. The program, however, would not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

Chairman Russell B. Long, (D-La.), said he was "encouraged" that an agreement could be reached with the House and that President Ford "can veto or sign it on its own merits."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, estimated the first five-year loss in revenues at $3.2 billion and said "taxpayers will not benefit at all."

Recall Rizzo?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A judge yesterday validated a petition seeking the ouster of controversial Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and ordered a special recall referendum placed on the Nov. 2 general election ballot. Rizzo said he would fight the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

The mayor also criticized Common Pleas Court Judge David N. Savitt, who validated the petition and ordered the issue placed on the ballot, as a "political enemy."

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Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Swiss Cheese & Potato Salad 2.30

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TUNA SALAD 1.25
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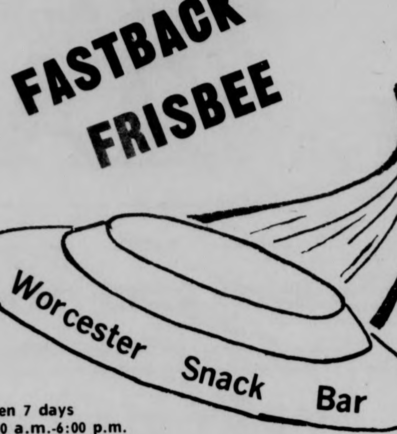

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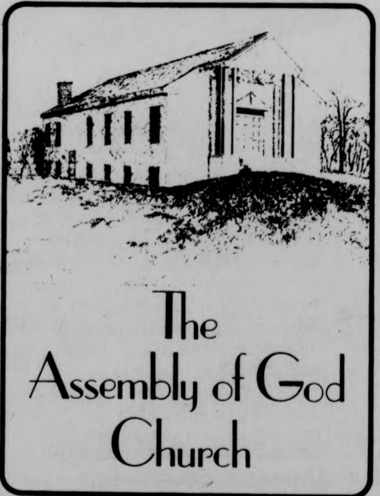
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Hearst sentence date set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst yesterday was ordered to appear in court Sept. 24 for final sentencing on her conviction for taking part in a San Francisco bank robbery in 1974 while she was underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The date was set by U.S. District Judge William Orrick, who said he would hear defense pleas for leniency and an expected motion for a new trial before pronouncing sentence.

Miss Hearst, 22, who currently is being held in the federal Metropolitan Corrections Center in San Diego, was convicted March 20 by a jury of seven women and five men of taking part along with four SLA members in the robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch on April 15, 1974.

She was sentenced by trial Judge Oliver J. Carter to the maximum term of 35 years in prison on two counts, armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

Carter said at the time he was imposing the maximum sentence becasue it was the only way he could get additional psychiatric examination of the newspaper heiress to help him reach a final decision on her sentence, which he said he would reduce. However, Carter died June 14 and Orrick was assigned to the case.

Orrick is expected to follow Carter's guidelines, normal under similar circumstances.

Carter has said he was opposed to straight probation for Miss Hearst, and federal prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. said he would not be surprised if Miss Hearst received a term of about six years in prison under the Youthful Offenders Act.

Miss Hearst's chief defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said in June that new evidence has turned up in the case and he will ask for a new trial on the basis of it.

No matter what the sentence, Miss Hearst still is scheduled to face trial Jan. 10 in Los Angeles on an 11-count indictment charging robbery, kidnapping and assault in connection with a shooting incident at Mel's Sporting Goods in Inglewood, Calif., a month after the bank robbery.

Two SLA members, William and Emily Harris, were convicted on several charges in the Inglewood case.

Miss Hearst also is expected to testify at the trial of the Harrises on the original charges of kidnaping her from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974. A grand jury is scheduled to hear secret testimony on that case Sept. 27.

More jurors chosen in Saxe trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Three more jurors were chosen yesterday for the murder trial of Susan Saxe, accused of being an accomplice in a 1970 bank robbery in which a policeman was killed.

Selection of the two women and one man brings to four the number of persons selected for the 16-member panel. Three of those chosen so far are women and all but one are white.

Picked yesterdav were Jean M. Sullivan, 21, a secretary; David W. Carr, a tow truck driver in his 20s; and Leila K. Robbins, about 40, an unemployed adult education teacher.

Ms. Saxe, wearing denim pants and a white cotton shirt with brightly colored cuffs and front, conferred frequently with her lawyers, Nancy Gertner and Thomas Shapiro, about each juror who passed Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin's questioning.

John T. Gaffney, the assistant Suffolk County district attorney, will seek to prove Ms. Saxe, 27, is guilty of bank robbery and felony murder, a charge lodged against someone who allegedly participates in a crime in which a murder occurs. It carried a life sentence and is just as severe as a first degree murder charge.

The charges are in connection with a September 1970 robbery in which $26,585 was taken from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank. William A. "Lefty" Gilday is serving a life sentence for shooting patrolman Walter Schroeder, who was fatally wounded in the shootout.

At the start of yesterday's jury selection session, McLaughlin granted about five motions entered by Ms. Gertner to change some of the questions asked of jurors.

But an obviously irritated McLaughlin snapped it was "improper, if not insolent" for Ms. Gertner to ask him to alter the tone of his responses to questions she proposed to him for relay to jurors.

During that questioning, several jurors, most of them white women in their 40s and 50s, were excused by McLaughlin when they acknowledged they had already reached a verdict in their minds because of the publicity in the case.

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hole in the wall

The other morning something very strange happened to me, and I'd like to relate it to you.

It was a clear beautiful day so I decided that instead of trying to run people over with my bicycle, I'd walk to classes. I was half way between Southwest (where I pretend to live) and my 10:10 when I saw this large wall that wasn't there the day before. Right smack dab in the middle of the wall was a hole. Being a red-blooded American, I was naturally curious, but as I approached the hole, some guy jumped out from nowhere and grabbed my arm.

"You're walking the right way my friend, now keep on going and you'll be at that hole in just a few seconds."

I stopped. "Wait a minute! Who are you?"

"Never mind that. Just come over here to this hole. Now, take a look at how big that is."

"So?"

"So? Aren't you the least bit interested as to what's behind that wall?"

"Well, sure."

"Well, the only way you're going to find out is by looking through that hole."

"I'm not even sure I want to see what's behind there."

"I'll give you some hints. It's what everybody talks about. It's what your father and mother never told you about, except to tell you it was dirty, and it's what happens in those dreams when you wake up all hot and sweaty."

"Wow! All that's behind that wall?"

"You bet, kid."

"Well, damn it, I want to check that out."

"The only way you can do that is by looking through the hole."

"Why can't I just walk around to the other side?"

"It'll take you too long and, aside from being awfully exciting, it's awfully scary too."

"Okay, let me see through the hole."

"Right this way! Just put your eye right up..."

"Hold it!"

I turned around to see a woman jump out of nowhere and stand between me and the hole.

"Nobody's looking through my hole in any wall while I'm here!"

I turned to the guy I was already talking to.

"Who's she?"

"Don't worry about a thing son, I'll have her out of the way in no time."

"No you don't! You're not getting rid of me that easily!"

"Look! I run a legitimate business here!"

"Look kid," now she was talking to me. "You don't want to see what's behind there."

"I don't?"

"It's a waste of time and money. It's stupid, its junk, its sexist, its...."

"I want to see it."

"Come on. Can't you see he's just trying to make money off of you? He's trying to use you."

"I don't care. If what's behind that wall is what he says it is, I want to see it."

"It perpetuates stereotypes that are destructive, as well as insulting, to women."

"I don't know that."

"I do!"

I turned to the guy who was now just standing there listening tous argue.

"It's your choice kid. You don't have to see it if you don't want to."

"Are you making money off of me?"

"Of course I am, but if you don't pay me, there are plenty of others who will."

"And you don't see anything wrong with it?"

"I don't, no. But there are certainly others who do."

The woman grabbed my arm and turned me around.

"There are other ways to spend your money. He's right, I can't make him stop showing you what's behind the wall but I can appeal to your better sense of judgement."

"But what he's showing is what I've always wanted to see."

"That's what he's telling you but do you really believe it?"

"Hey, leave the kid alone already. Come on kid. The show's about to begin."

"Don't offer him something that's not really there!"

"It's the closet he's going to get for a while!"

"What's behind there is not the be-all and end-all of life, you know!"

"It's a natural urge that begs to be satisfied!"

"But your gimmick here is a poor substitution!"

"It'll come close enough!"

I stood there and watched the man and the woman stand almost nose to nose while shouting their remarks at each other. I quietly backed away and started toward my class. Both of them were arguing so hard that they didn't realize I had gone.

"Well," I thought, "I'll have to come back some other time. After all, I'd still like to see what's behind that wall."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist

letters

Readers' respond to porno view

To the Editor:

Reading Sparks and Allen on pornography, you get the impression they're not even talking about the same thing.

Allen begins by saying: "Show me a movie that portrays sex...on an egalitarian, nonoppressive level, and we will have risen above the sludge called pornography." This definition reduces the rest of her argument to tautology.

That is, according to her, pornography must *see "women...as perverse sickies in a lesbian affair." This is not because of anything in the society at large, as she tries to make you think. Rather, from the unique way Allen defines pornography, any work which did not portray lesbians as "sickies"* would not be pornography! *No matter how erotic the contents!*

This special definition clouds the rest of her argument. So it is not really a condemnation of what we think of pornography to claim that "submission of women is used as erotic stimulus". Again, those skinflicks that don't do this are not "pornography."

Most of the rest of her column is devoted to ways that erotica should be less oppressive. (and I agree — it should not be oppressive at all).

Her argument is consistent, but comes off sounding as if she wants to ban dirty movies. This ain't so. Allen just wants to ban dirty movies that advocate "submission of women", which is very different from what she apparently is asking.

The second part of her column is devoted to "the banning of sexist films on this campus". Allen begins by asserting "the same way-violence on TV affects...attitudes and behavior..., porno influences the ways...people think...and consequently, act." This is crediting pornography, with entirely too much power. First, no one knows how subliminal suggestion works. Secondly, anyone who does try to act in the unvelievable roles that erotica offers, finds out fast that they don't work that way in real life.

Statistics don't "prove that the recent proliferation of porno is directly related to the increasing number of rapes and assaults upon women." No more than they "prove" that the increasing number of fires set is "directly related" to the presence of fire engines at most of them.

You cannot oppose an unjust power structure by asking everyone to give up more power to a central board of a few people. Education and action against specific films, for instance, would be ways of opposing sexism. Mobilizing people against the institutional arrangements that sustain sexism, among other evils, is good. But don't strengthen the machinery of oppression on this campus. Isn't it strong enough?

(Incidentally, it is ironic that Allen complains of "marble-mouthed liberals" who "do nothing", when they should be "kicking out" the pornographers "on their asses" for being too macho!)

Sparks goes to other extreme. His definition of pornography seems more usual. But he uses an extended civil liberties argument. However valid this is, he just doesn't deal with real issues like racism and sexism.

The argument that we must "make the masses aware of our point of view, not be forcing our ideas on others" means that, logically, we shouldn't change conditions unless 100 per cent of everyone agree absolutely on the proposed change.

Social change has to come from actions by large numbers of people, not by some special elite. Sparks understands that. But the support needed for this kind of action seldom appears because people talk about something or write books. It comes about because someone has dramatized the viewpoint clearly enough to make people draw connections between their own position and that evil.

I cannot believe that Sparks seriously thinks that people perceive sexism in pornography because "most x-rated movies often (but not always) show women glad that a man has raped them, or enjoying the way he forced them to submit to some bizarre practice. The issue isn't the sex itself — everyone gets their jollies in their own way. The problem is the way many (but not all) movies show macho male dominance of women as something that "all women want". It is a blatant form of the way sexism is justified in our society: "women want to depend on a man"; "women are naturally servile and dependent", etc. This *is the real issue.*

Sparks is so much easier to deal with that I only spent a third of this essay on him. The troublesome items have required much more thought, and Allen raised them. This is difficult because I mostly agree with her.

Mike Federow

To the Editor:

I've always considered myself a feminist, and a staunch supporter of the First Amendment, but apparently the two cannot be reconciled at UMass when it comes to x-rated movies.

I'm a woman and don't feel oppressed by this trash. I find x-rated movies offensive not because they're sexist, but because they're obscene.

Charlotte Allen's editorial in Wednesday's Collegian *what "statistics prove" a correlation between porno and rape? Most of all, I'm sorry to see her waste her time and energy in an effort to suppress trash and by doing so align herself with those advocating censorship.*

Lucy B. Montes

To the Editor:

Concerning the editorials on pornography in Wednesday's Collegian, *I would like to delve deeper into the underlying issues and discuss the implications of each point of view. The basic elements at hand are censorship and sexism. Both are undesirable elements which stand in the way of an elightened society. Mr. Sparks clearly sees the potential harm of censorship; the restraint of free expression. Although it may seem morally justifiable when connected with such objectionable material as sexual exploitation, censorship must be taken for what it is and the potential abuses it lends itself to. From this perspective it is clear that Ms. Allen's argument shows a very shallow, naive conception of the problem.*

In America today such films as "Deep Throat" *make money and will continue to do so as long as there is a demand for such material, just as alcohol remained profitable during Prohibition. Obviously Mr. Sparks realizes this; unfortunately he can't seem to grasp the fact that such organizations as* Baroque *do indeed promote, or at least illustrate sexist ideas. In this light his rationalization for the operation of* Baraque *must fall to pieces. The means do not justify the ends.*

Nevertheless no person has the right, and no person should have the power to stop his or anyone else's free expression at any time. What we must do is change and educate our society to a point where sexist material will no longer be desired. We must no impose restrictions which merely lash out at the symptoms, but rather attempt to wipe out the disease.

Mark E. Gunning

To the Editor:

Steven Whitman's commentary on mind manipulation in Wednesday's Collegian *was right-on with the exception of a few points.*

By some miracle I regained my senses — though not my belongings — and left the California branch of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church known there as the Creative Community Project.

Without meaning to undercut the real intensity of mind control practiced by all the new "cults of unreason" my own five month ordeal and subsequent research has shown that the recovery through deprogramming and-or therapy takes different amounts of time depending on the case, but very rarely as long as a year as you stated.

Deprogramming itself can sometimes take only a few hours; just enough time to get the person thinking in a discerning way other than what's been drilled into his or her head day in and out for months or sometimes years.

The threat of these groups is real. They thrive by deception rather than any alleged goals or ideals. The best preventive medicine would be an informed public.

David Needle

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The fate of the Steinways

By JIM SCHPEISER

Mr. and Mrs. Steinway live in a closet. It's a rather large closet, as big or bigger than my living room; but it isn't a nice place to live.

They don't have any clothes or company.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinway live in a cement section of the Fine Arts Center at UMass. They are the grandparents, if not the greatgrandparents, of all the musical instruments at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Like some of our relatives in nursing homes across the country, they are shut off with hardly anyone to befriend them.

I have a tiny black kitten named Kahlua. My roommate has a dog who shall remain nameless.. This dog feels a lot like our relatives in the nursing homes feel.

Mr. and Ms. Steinway reminded me of those poor people, poor not in finances perhaps but in friends and-or desire to live full lives.

THe dog is old and sick and neurotic, and nobody wants her around; but the kitten is playful and outgoing.

We live our lives
and even our children
grow old

Mr. and Ms. Steinway are vary large, black grandpianos owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and entrusted by trustees of its University to remain in their deep dark cement closet until someone famous asks to play with them.

I came along and asked some kindly lady secretaries if I could play with Mr. or Ms. Steinway (although I didn't know them by name at the time), because the practice rooms were full with musicians. The ladies o.k.d. the situation with a higher-up's approval; so I kept them company for a couple of hours. I heard a woman singing when I took a break, sounding better than the piano.

Then Max the big jovial Fine Arts Center worker came down, worried that someone was mistreating the Steinways. He began chewing me out.

I defended myself. "You're not supposed to play down here or they would have put them up in the practice rooms."

"But they don't fit in the practice rooms."

"They're supposed to be for concerts. That's why they're being stored down here. It would mean trouble if all the music students came down here."

"I'm not a music student."

That's the gist of our silly conversation, rescued by one of the secretaries who calmed Max. Later, after we shook hands, I heard big Max say, "Do you know the one about the alligators?"

He added, "If you're up to your ass in alligators, it's hard to remember you came to drain the swamp", as if in apology for his bluntness.

Leaving, he said, "if you can play that nice, you can come back anytime we're here and use them, which won't be too often."

So my music problem is solved; but what can we do about the swamps of life that surround us..well us first of all, the University should find covers for the pianos, Max says, and maybe we can all reach out to some people on the outside and drain those deadly swamps of wasted hours of forgotten lives of loneliness in the middle of wealth and teeming humanity.

Jim Schpeiser is a Collegian Commentator

commentary

Training in violence

By PAUL FISHMAN

The conspicuous arrival of an ROTC recruitment booth on the Campus Center Concourse, complete with rosy audio-visual imagery of the joys of basic training, may strike many as incongruous. It has been only six months since Lynn Edward McClure, a 20 year old Marine recruit, was brutally beaten to death during Marine boot camp exercises ... and the true nature of ROTC was revealed.

While in this common military ritual, Marines often suffer black eyes, slashed lips, oh, an occasional shattered rib from the padded "pugil sticks", this time it was different. Lynn Ed McClure was slow. And retarded. On December 6, 1975, protesting, "I don't want to fight," the youngster dropped his stick and helmet.

According to testimony, the Marine Drill Instructor, Sergeant Harold Bronson, then ordered a succession of recruits to beat the helmetless McClure, shouting "Kill him, Kill him, Kill him." Recalled one disgusted recruit, "We were like animals." Under the urging of Sergeant Bronson, the last recruit slammed a blow against McClure's head, inches above the right ear.

Writhing in convulsions, McClure never regained consciousness ... dying three months later. Doctors said his head had virtually "caved in". He was buried in his Marine uniform ... with full military honors.

All charges against the drill sergeant have been dropped, "in the interest of justice."

Is this kind of savage violence uncommon? Richard Fox of the Los Angeles Military Law Panel thinks not. Years ago, Fox offered a $100 prize for any Marine recruit who survives basic training without being beaten by a drill sergeant. So far, there have been no takers.

But this revelation hardly disturbs the military. Explains the officer who recruited the retarded boy, "If a man ain't willing to die or kill, he doesn't have any business there."

ROTC, an institution promoting violence and sanctioning killing, has arrived on the Campus Center Concourse. And ROTC doesn't have any business being there, either.

Paul Fishman is a Collegian **Commentator**

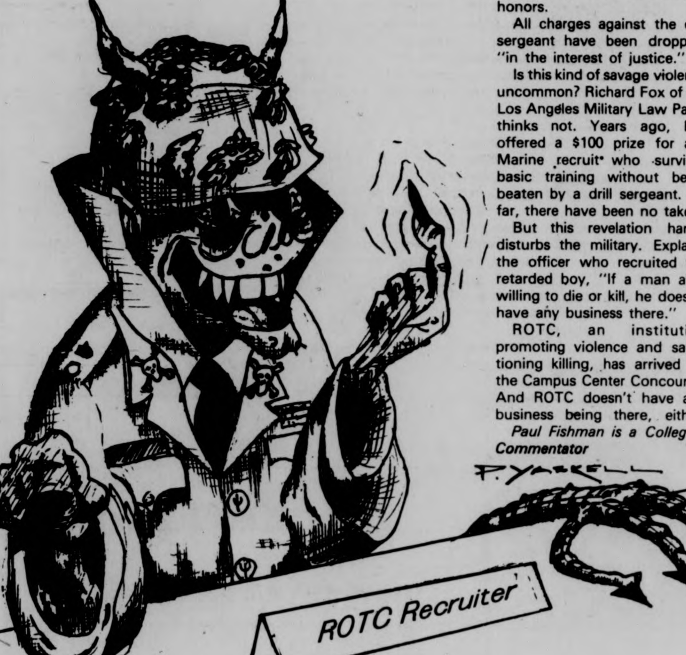

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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On a rainy day

By SCOTT McKEARNEY

Stepping out of the rain and into the Campus Center, I am at once overwhelmed by the masses of people busily moving in every direction. Needing more attentiveness and dexterity than in semesters gone by I make my way to the Hatch; luckily finding a table in the back and slipping into the seat.

Sitting back, exhausted after office hopping and running into inquisitive acquaintances, my mind reviews how much energy was needed to accomplish so little and takes account of how much lies ahead before life and school feel settled for the semester.

Having reached the legendary and prayed for 'senior year', I still find getting started, locating that extra course, and in spare moments trying to make home feel like home, an exhausting and mostly empty experience.

Standing in lines, helping people with their schedules at work, finding directions, and overhearing conversations of anguished freshpeople struggling to beat the computer at its 'over subscribed' happy game, you get the sense that survival depends on not taking academic education too seriously, especially here.

Reflecting on the past three years of college, trying on different majors, performing some of the most eloquent lies of my life to get into over filled courses, trying my hand at the fanatically serious world of student politics, and most of all just trying to survive, I realize how little time or support there was for developing my individual interests and potentials. UMass 'reality' is too damned time consuming for any personal or romantic ideas like that, especially while stacking the cores and hustling the credits.

I think of the freedom, the peace, the chance to grow so anticipated when coming to college and wonder where did the time go? I only know where it has been *passed.*

I have been a lot of places since arriving for my college experience, struggled through many personal problems and realize that my real education-learning a little bit about living as an independent, hopefully thoughtful human being, has occurred in spite of the race race of bureaucratic hassles and rubber stamp academia.

So many people are chasing after dynamic careers and secure jobs, little understanding that real growth and success comes by listening to the feelings of the too often starved self within. All of the degrees, money and distinction, we chase, and all of the bureaucratic, programmed, and stifling rules we are socialized into serving, will never bring the serenity and self worth that all this phoniness promises.

Sometimes I would like to be the "Catcher in the Rye" and cut through the hassles for my new and old student friends who get so depressed and hyper trying to understand and plan their careers amidst this crazy beginning of each semester. It would not work though. One can only learn the hard way. Maybe some people will even get to like it and see where it all makes sense.

If getting started has got you down, do not worry — it is your human feelings showing through, listen to them and do not take it all too seriously.

Well it has been a nice cup of coffee but how can I get into that over-subscribed course? Let's see, what can I tell the Professor ... ?

Scott McKearney is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

More bike racks

To the Editor:

Originally this was going to be a nasty letter. A letter directed at all those thoughtless students who like to lock their bicycles sideways in the bike racks.

But the problem is caused by a shortage of bike racks. Students who ride bicycles to and around school have to, unfortunately, lock them up. It would be really nice for starters if there were a couple of more bike racks in front of the Student Union.

It's pretty ludicrous to have less than 100 spaces available at the Student Union when 25,000 people are using the place. Let's budget some money to purchase a few good racks. Think about it — wouldn't it be money well spent?

Stephen D. Rafferty

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Volunteers needed for Alternative High

People are needed who are willing and able to help out in an Alternative high school at UMass, 151 Hills South.

High school students are in need of college students and -or experienced adults to teach the following courses: Sociology, U.S. History, Government and Politics, Ancient History, Liberty and Law, International Relations, Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, Animal Science and Zoology, Commutors, Astronomy, Botany & Gardening; Algebra, Geometry, Business Math, Logical Analysis, Advanced Algebra; Literature; Guitar, Piano' Base, Music Theory; Silvercraft Work, Pottery, Leather, Silk Screening, Photography; Self-defense, Juggling, Bicycling & Bicycle Mechanics, Boxing; Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Electronics; and Human Sexuality.

If anyone has skills in other areas or could help by tutoring in basic skills college credit is available for services. The students are from area high schools, grades nine to 12.

Call 545-2748 or drop by Hills South any day between 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to find out more.

Hillel holds brunch, open meeting Sunday

Hillel will be holding a brunch and open membership meeting Sunday.

Anyone who is interested in Hillel or who is concerned about the Jewish community on campus is invited to come. This brunch will be the first of a series of open meetings to provide a forum for discussion of issues and suggestions for Hillel. Anyone with any ideas for the Hillel membership to consider is welcome to come and express them.

The brunch begins at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of food.

Gay church house slated for Sundays

A house church is a small group of people (small enough in number to meet in someone's house) who meet weekly to discuss the issues in their lives as those issues relate to their religious outlook.

It is basically an exploration of faith on a scale which allows for depth of sharing. Although the format of gatherings may vary slightly, generally there is an opening reading to help focus the group toward a meditative-contemplative frame of mind. After responses to the reading, members may share events in their lives in an attempt to relate those events to their religious feelings (or, perhaps, to discover what their religious feelings are).

This group meets on Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 at Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

For further information, call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Gay discotheque tonight at Farley

The People's Gay Alliance will present its first fall disco tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Farley Lodge. A $1.00 donation is requested.

Free beer and punch will be served.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILM SERIES
— presents —
Richie Havens — Delaney and Bonnie
in
an adaptation of Wm. Shakespeare's Othello —
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Sept. 19 — 7, 9 p.m.
CCA 75¢

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Alice in Wonderland
Escape (with Alice) from reality
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Note — No Show Friday Due To Concert, Program Resumes on Saturday Evening!

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Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:30
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
"THE SHOOTIST" PG
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:30-9:35
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:30-9:35
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
PG United Artists
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40
THE BIG BUS
PG
Mon.-Fri., 2:10-7:50-9:45
Sat.-Sun., 2:10-4:00-5:55-7:50-9:45

A Man Called Horse
Saturday, Sept. 18
CCA
6:30 9:00 11:15
Admission $1

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GREGORY PECK
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3 R Wed. & Thur. 6:00 & 8:30; Twi-Lite at 6:00, $1.25.
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Twi-Lite at 4:45, $1.25.
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Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Lite at 4:30, $1.25.

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Wednesday, Sept. 15
THE MARX BROS.
in
A Day at the Races
Tues., Thurs., Friday & Sat.
Sept. 14, 16, 17 & 18
DISCO
TUBORG HAPPY HOUR
3-6

Local Color

Smith music dept. hosts chamber recital

A chamber music recital arranged by Philipp Naegele, violinist and member of the Smith College music department, will be the first of this year's Smith faculty concerts. The recital will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall.

The program for the concert includes the Duo in A major for violin and piano by Franz Schubert, the Trio in D minor for violin, cello, and piano by Felix Mendelssohn; and the Brandenburg Concerto in G major, for violin, two recorders, and small orchestra by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Joining with Naegele for the concert are Eugenie Malek, piano, and Bernard Krainis, recorder, both members of the Smith music department; Matthias Naegele, cello, music student and son of the violinist; and Sonia Linblad, a recent Smith graduate.

Members of the Smith College Chamber Orchestra will perform in the Bach concerto.

The concert is open free to the public.

Belchertown State needs volunteers

22 SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED TO WORK WITH RESIDENTS FROM BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL — SATURDAY MORNINGS — CURRY HICKS POOL — SEPT. 25th-Dec. 4th 9:00-12:00 a.m. Program supervised and directed by Aquatic Instructor and 3 Rec. Ther. 1:1 ratio. Orientation conducted. Skills including — Spec. Olym. training, swimming instruction, stroke adaptation, movement exploration, and stimulation. All of the residents have been involved in the Aquatic Program and are prioritized to continue. Possible arrangements for credit(s). If interested, please contact: Dianne Dabrowski-Rec. Ther. Aquatics; Belchertown State School. 323-6311 ext. 256-257. Thank you.

CAMPUS CINEMA 1.2.3

1 SWASHBUCKLER
7:00, 9:00
ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE
2 The man who fell to Earth
7:25, 9:45
STARTREK BLOOPERS
3 Wed., Sept. 15 - Sat., Sept. 18
Creature From The Black Lagoon
6:00, 9:10

3-D
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE 7:35
MIDNIGHT
CINEMA II Fri. and Sat.
The man who fell to Earth
CINEMA III
Emmanuelle
Rte 9 Hadley Zayre Shping.Ctr. 256-6411

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Astaire · Kelly · Garland · Gable · Garbo · Hepburn · Crawford · Fields and a host of others

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WEEKNITES 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun. 4:40, 7, 9:20
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AMITY ST. 253-5426
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$1.00
ALL SEATS
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ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
Now
AND
Dustin Hoffman
in
Sam Peckinpah's
STRAW DOGS
Eves.: Straw Dogs 7:00; Taxi Driver 9:05; Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday. All Seats $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

10 speed Raliegh Grand Prix new $155, now $125. Blue w-extras. Call Joe 253-5924.

10 speed Vista Criterium. New $160, now $125. Brown. Call Phil 546-4564.

Vivitar 135 mm F3. 5 lens for Canon. Never used. $75. Call Phil 546-4564.

NIKKO 2010 receiver TDC 5A speakers PE 3012 trntble. Excellent cod. $250. Dave 665-4210.

Casette decks Sony TC-124 portable stereo recrdr. runs on batteries or house current, will also run on car cig lighter. Deck, attachments and stereo mike, $50; Fisher RC-80 with Dolby lists for $250, your $100 takes it. 253-7125.

2 Chinchillas w-cages. $50. 256-8496.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau, cabinet, desk, $15, chair, $5. Jon 256-0573 eve.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Sony TC131SD, Dolby stereo cassette. Call 546-5884, $190.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

FOR SALE

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

All Brands Hi-Fj warranty 5 yrs. for parts, labor and 100 per cent trade in. Call 546-4034. Natural Sound of Framingham.

Getzen "Caravelle" Flugelhorn. V. good cond. B.O. takes it. Bill, 6-4077, late nite.

2 L.R. Chairs, $10 ea. carpet swpr. 549-0058.

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

Aquarium 20 gal. hi complete setup with iron stand, filter, heater, etc. $65. Call 253-7125.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, model virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Men's 20" 10 speed Jeunet, yr. old $95. Dave 665-4210.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 VW Super Beetle. Excellent body, mechanically sound, new tires and battery. For $1600. Call 549-3652.

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

1971 VW bus, good condition. New tires. Must sell. Call 549-6029 after 6 p.m.

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

69 Peugeot wagon, new valves, shocks. 29 mpg. $275 ono 617-544-7026 eves.

6 volt VW engine, complete for parts. Make offer 584-6854 eves.

Buying or Selling a car? Auto Flea Market — Sunday, 10-3 Hadley Drive-In. Free Adm. Sell your car here $5 first day then free till sold.

1970 Camaro, 4 speed, 17 m.p.g. Much more. Best offer. Call Dave 665-2676.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Camaro w—71 — 350 motor in good running cond. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, quartz iodine headlights, new radial tires, rear springs, shocks and dual exhaust. $1700. Call 253-5019.

59 Mercedes 220S, new valves, paint, sunroof, radials, best offer over $2,000. 665-4821.

69 MGB-GT dk brown, recent paint, wire wheels, AM-FM, no rust, $1395 or trade for van. Joan 665-4821.

72 Super Beetle, auto. Luggage and ski racks, very good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Lin 256-8989.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. Call 256-6602.

Buick Special, 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tune up, muffler. Good brakes, tires. $400 or best offer. Call 253-3075.

Peugeot 404 station wagon, 1969. Mechanically sound, body needs attention. Best offer. 253-2412.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

BMW Motorcycle. 1967. R69S Palmer Forks. 24,000 mi. Runs well, sell $850. Call Kip, R 117 Wheeler, 5-2420.

1973 Honda CL175, elec. start, lug rack. Only 5,000 miles. $475. 253-3479 evenings.

1974 Kawasaki 400S3. Exc. cond. New r-tires, cafe racer set-up. $750! 546-6700.

75 Honda 500T. Sacrifice, don't pass this up, 253-3679.

WANTED FOR RENT

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

FOR RENT

Now renting 2½ rm. apartment, furnished air cond., parking, pool, utls. included. Ideal for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Amherst Motel and Apartments, Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Person for child care. My house weekdays. Own transportation necessary. Call eves. 256-8627.

Experienced waitress and kitchen help wanted at Hahjee's Place. 584-9797.

Work study positions available for students interested in Media work on Political Issues, especially women and Third World. Contact Bob, Cece, or Mike through Commuter Collective.

Work study person(s) wanted — typing and clerical duties. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

Help wanted on research team: requires ability to work with people, careful measurement and recording of data, and free time from 10:30 to 1:30 two or more days a week. Pay scale $2.50 to $3.00 per hour. Call 545-0866.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

RIDE WANTED

Looking for late afternoon ride to Gardner area Mon. and Wed. Will share costs. Call Laury at 617-632-5818.

WANTED

Waterbed heater, Bob — 256-6468.

VW Bug, 68, 69, 70 pref. Let me look at it. Paul 545-2642, Rm. 411, Greeno.

Looking for a used 2½ cubic feet refrigerator to rent or to buy. Please call 6-5423.

5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Call Judy 546-5096.

PERSONAL

Butch — You're the best!!! Love, Chesty.

Just as a man with a great thirst longs for refreshing water, so do your feet long for Shakti Shoes. 35 North Pleasant, Amherst.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Psych Dept. is studying assertion training. If you'd like to be more assertive & try an experimental training procedure, call 584-5492 any time.

PERSONAL

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Bamboo shades - roll up 2'x6' to 8'x6'. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

421 Craves Risi's P'nut butter, Noogie.

Do you have the potential and ability? Earn an army commission. Call Army ROTC today. 545-2321.

LZ Feb. 7 is the big day. ILDI. I hope you're saving up for the Eiffel Tower! Je t'aime. P.

SERVICES

Expert typing done with professional machine: theses, term papers, business jobs. Call 256-6174.

Passport, resume, job photos professionally done. Quick service. Contact Steven at 546-9653 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory rained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F share apt. W / F, own rm. Pat. 256-8825.

Quiet G student to share 2 bdrm. Clifside. Rent $110 incl. util. Leave mes. at Off Cam. Housing. Paul M., B11 Cliff.

Own rm. in apt. on bus rte. So. Deerfield. $80 per month and util. Call 665-4844.

F. share apt. with f, own rm. Pat 256-8825.

ROOM WANTED

M, 28, grad student seeking own room in a quiet house or apt. in Amherst area. Please call 549-6029 after 5 p.m.

LOST

Lost — Wool cap, between Amherst Center and Whitmore. I need it to survive! Call Phil, 546-4025.

LOST

Lost: Important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

Lost: small silver handmade medal on chain. Please call Mel 253-7198.

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

FOUND

Found: Gray and black tiger cat with white collar. Southwest area. Call 546-9936 or 546-9938.

FREE

Have a cuddly, 5 month old female gold kitten with a white bib named Pipin. Has lived in my dorm with no problems for two weeks. She is housebroken. Head of residence won't let me keep her. Looking for a caring owner. Call Kate in Wash. 546-8984.

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

★ Towers get screens

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

tions against any student caught throwing objects from dormitories.

One floor counselor from Washington said that he believed that another problem in Southwest was that of people throwing objects back from ground level and hitting the lower floors.

John O'Leary, tower coordinator of John Adams, said that a crowbar was thrown through a second floor window last semester after a lot of yelling. "I think that the problem starts with the yelling," he said.

Moriarty said the residents of John Adams Upper "want to see the guy who threw the barbell out of Washington prosecuted."

Rob Gilbert, head of residence of Washington Upper, related an incident in which a tennis ball was thrown from Washington Tower at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

The main concern expressed by those attending were to establish a feeling of community and to make Southwest residents aware of the serious situation.

Keven Fandel, head of residence of John Adams Lower, added that the focus of floor counselor training is to make counselors aware of the problem in advance so that they would be prepared to deal with it.

Martin closed the meeting by saying "the change must come from within. The police can't change things; it must be a joint effort of the students and the staff of the dorms."

YESTERDAY'S
92 Main St.,
Florence, Ma.
across from the Miss Florence Diner
584-6954 584-7613

Take Out Service
Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

"Live Music
7 Nights Weekly"

'home of the 10 cent hot dog - with sauerkraut'

Food & Drink Available

CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
Friday, Sept. 16, 9 p.m.
Sweet Heat

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

```
ASPIC SLOPS ERE
BORNE HOPIT XER
ELECTIONEER PER
TOPE■OVEN■ETUDE
 NINE■■MAILED
CRUSTS■STAKES
LANES■PARRY■ISH
ARAD■SAVOR■POLE
WET■LACED■ULNAR
 TEASED■CRISPS
UPENDS■■SINO
SANDY■BRAM■CAST
HID BAREFACEDLY
ENE ULATE ANEAR
RED GENES LENTO
```

ACROSS

1 As quiet as a ----
5 Discard as useless
10 Dickens character
14 Migratory worker
15 Church vestment
16 Equally matched
17 Scored on service
18 Canada's House of Commons
20 Cattle roundup
22 WW-II victory sign
23 Musical groups
24 German river
26 Male offspring
27 Bear up under
30 Literary works
34 Supernatural creatures
35 Garment part
36 Despicable person: Slang
37 Ribald
38 Movie-maker's light
40 El ----, Texas
41 Baseball stat
42 Fare
43 Reduces to shreds
45 Uneasy feelings: Slang
47 Vexing people
48 Airline abbr
49 Flowerless plants
50 Bring disgrace upon
53 U.S.S.R. river
54 Small drum
58 Sausage
61 Triangular cloth piece
62 Actor Burl ----
63 Bury
64 Flair
65 High-spirited
66 Very poor
67 Forced to depart

DOWN

1 Trout
2 Crazy: Slang
3 Bedridden
4 Unpretentiously
5 Something soggy
6 Contemptibly timid
7 ----- show: Peepshow
8 Auk genus
9 Can. prov.
10 Ask for firmly
11 Heating apparatus
12 Tear apart
13 Insects
19 Nearly
21 Gem
25 More dangerous
26 Move unsteadily
27 Scatter
28 S. Amer. arrow poison: Var.
29 Where L.A. is
30 Visualize
31 Angry
32 Soothing agent
33 Facing a glacier
35 Perch
39 "---- Miserables"
40 Corridors
42 More evil
44 Violent speech
46 Most disabled
47 Became quite nervous
49 Strong point
50 Lose one's balance
51 Colony of bees
52 Declare positively
53 Sand hill
55 Tree stem
56 Algerian city
57 Occupancy fee
59 Earn
60 Endeavor

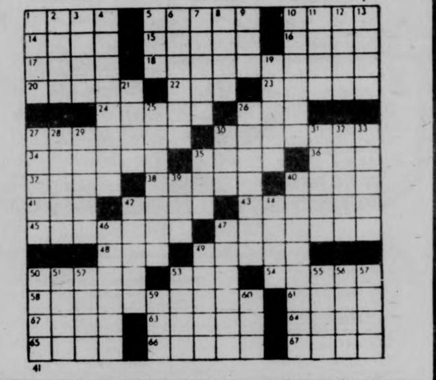

Program Council Film Series

FALL 1976

SOLDIERS IN SKIRTS
Sept. 16, CCA-7, 9 p.m. - 75c
SANTE FE SATAN
Sept. 19, CCA-7, 9 p.m. - 75c
DAY OF THE LOCUST
Sept. 23, SUB-7, 10 p.m. - 75c
GREAT WALDO PEPPER
Sept. 26, SUB-7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
AND NOW MY LOVE
Sept. 30, SUB-7, 9:30 p.m. - 75c
NASHVILLE
Oct. 3, CCA - 7, 10 - $1.00
THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Oct. 7, SUB-7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. - 75c
STAGE FRIGHT — I CONFESS
Oct. 10, CCA-7, 9:15, 11 p.m. - 75c
SWEPT AWAY
Oct. 14, CCA-7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. - 75c
SEVEN BEAUTIES
Oct. 17, SUB-7, 9:15, 11:30 - 75c
ALL SCREWED UP
Oct. 24, SUB-7, 9 p.m. - 75c
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE — DALLAS
Oct. 21, SUB-7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m. - 75c
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD
Oct. 28, SUB-7, 9 p.m. - 75c
NECROMACY — ABOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
Oct. 31, SUB, 7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Nov. 4, SUB-7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
MEAN STREETS
Nov. 7, SUB-7, 9:30 p.m. - 75c
DROWNING POOL
Nov. 11, SUB-7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
THE UAKUZA
Nov. 18, CCA-7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
OSCAR WILDE
Nov. 21, SUB-7, 9 p.m. - 75c
McCABE AND MRS. MILLER
Dec. 2, SUB-7, 9:30 p.m. - 75c
LE SEX SHOP
Dec. 5, SUB, 7, 9 p.m. - 75c
TRASH
Dec. 9, SUB, 7, 9:15 - 75c

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTTS
Dec. 12, SUB, 7, 9:30 p.m. - 75c
GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN ALICE COOPER
Dec. 16, SUB, 7, 9, 11 - 75c
SUGARLAND EXPRESS
Dec. 17, SUB, 7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c
GODSPELL, HOLLIDAY, CARTOONS
Dec. 20, SUB, 7, 11:30 p.m. - FREE
MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST — EAT THE SUN
Dec. 19, SUB, 7, 9:15 p.m. - 75c

BATWING BY K

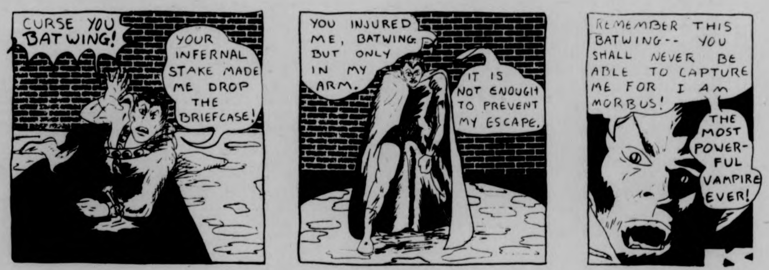
CURSE YOU BATWING!
YOUR INFERNAL STAKE MADE ME DROP THE BRIEFCASE!
YOU INJURED ME, BATWING. BUT ONLY IN MY ARM.
IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO PREVENT MY ESCAPE.
REMEMBER THIS BATWING -- YOU SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO CAPTURE ME FOR I AM MORBUS!
THE MOST POWERFUL VAMPIRE EVER!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

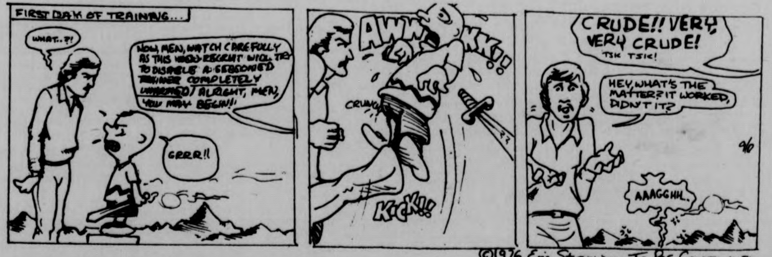
FIRST DAY OF TRAINING...
WHAT..?!
NOW, MEN, WATCH CAREFULLY AS THIS NEW RECRUIT WILL TRY TO DISABLE A SEASONED TRAINER COMPLETELY UNARMED! ALRIGHT, MEN, YOU MAY BEGIN!!
GRRR!!
AWWKK!!
CRUNG
KICK!!
CRUDE!! VERY, VERY CRUDE! TSK TSK!
HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER? IT WORKED, DIDN'T IT?
AAAGGHH.
9/6

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

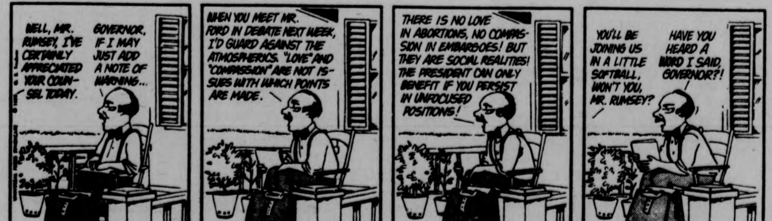
WELL, MR. RUMSEY, I'VE CERTAINLY APPRECIATED YOUR COUNSEL TODAY.
GOVERNOR, IF I MAY JUST ADD A NOTE OF WARNING...
WHEN YOU MEET MR. FORD IN DEBATE NEXT WEEK, I'D GUARD AGAINST THE ATMOSPHERICS. "LOVE" AND "COMPASSION" ARE NOT ISSUES WITH WHICH POINTS ARE MADE.
THERE IS NO LOVE IN ABORTIONS, NO COMPASSION IN EMBARGOES! BUT THEY ARE SOCIAL REALITIES! THE PRESIDENT CAN ONLY BENEFIT IF YOU PERSIST IN UNFOCUSED POSITIONS!
YOU'LL BE JOINING US IN A LITTLE SOFTBALL, WON'T YOU, MR. RUMSEY?
HAVE YOU HEARD A WORD I SAID, GOVERNOR?!
9-17
GBTrudeau

the SHOE-BIN
Open Friday Nites
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

★ New cash handling facility

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Bromery also said the BOG was not representative of the students, and he cited a survey in which 79.1 per cent of the students surveyed said they wanted a full-service commercial bank somewhere in the Campus Center.

The BOG said the question was misleading because it included the clause, "if having such a bank were to reduce your Campus Center fee by $5 per year."

The board has been opposed to the idea of a commercial bank for both ideological reasons, and that such a bank might take customers away from the Student Federal Credit Union.

Field proposed that the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union be looked at for possible construction to a more closed in, secure and quiet lounge for study and music listening.

The present Music Listening room across from the Bluewall could be moved if a barber shop and the Campus Center Travel Service move to that space.

Those two moves were also proposed by Wilkes.

The Music Listening room is "horribly inefficient". The room has maintenance is too expensive to be feasible, Wilkes said.

Wilkes and Field said no moves will be made until adquate study space is mapped out.

Also discussed at last night's meeting was the rents and fees budget. The University is shifting to a multi-year budgeting schedule this year, requiring the budget to be completed by Oct. 22. The proposed budget will be issued to students on Oct. 15, leaving only seven days to prepare alternative proposals if they are not satisfied with the original proposal.

"I think we'll have some kind of Campus Center fee increase, but we're going to lay out the possible increases early in the year," said Dean Field. He said he thinks fees will begin to relax next year.

"At least we have an honest bond issue this time," he said.

Bus Drivers Wanted

Five College Buses need drivers for DAYTIME ONLY. Mon.-Fri. 6:30-11:30 or 11:30-4:00.

Applicants must be a Registered Student at one of Five Colleges and MUST HAVE a Mass. Class 2 driver's license.

Call Five College Transportation Office — 586-4262 for Application Form.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, September 16 — Born today, you are one of those who cannot bear to have things other than your own way. Your reactions to your surroundings are in direct relationship to the degree of harmony in the immediate environment. Peace and quiet enable you to work well and profitably; disorganization causes you both mental and physical distress and keeps you from doing your best, no matter what sort of help you may receive in your efforts. You have an active mind that needs more or less continuous exercising. To be without some sort of intellectual stimulation for more than the briefest time works a very definite hardship on you.

You possess a talent for employing words to their best advantage. Public speaking or writing with the aim of changing other people's minds suits your talents well, for it is an endeavor that uses your gift for determined effort in combination with your natural powers of persuasion as they can be made manifest in language. Only a tendency to be peevish in the presence of higher-ups can keep you from successfully carrying out your aims as they are determined by your talents.

Restlessness at times causes you to miss out on opportunities for gain. There are times when you are so busy wondering what to do next to fill your days that you fail to recognize the possibility of action in circumstances or situations as they arise.

* * *

Friday, September 17

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day when your heart may well control your head. Make an effort to draw equally from reason and emotions; results lie therein.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Employ your natural ability for leadership today. You can make it easier for the young to achieve maturity if you show the way.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Serious argument with loved ones on the home front may cause you to lose out through inattentiveness on the employment scene.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **End the work week with an imaginative recovery from near failure. This is a good day for impressing higher-ups permanently.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Your desire to reach the top gets a considerable boost today from one who has your best interests at heart. Register gratitude.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Act quickly upon another's offer to gain for you a favorable position on the employment scene. The offer may not be made again.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your love for humanity in general makes others feel especially kindly toward you today. Keep your own secrets in the evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A kindly approach to another's difficulties -- in spite of the harshness of the situation as a whole -- should make a solution possible by evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Because you are attracted by the new and different, you must be especially careful today not to fall in with bad company. Use your best judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may not have expected to make gains of a material nature today, you should be able to do so without much effort late in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't confuse another's reverence for fear. If you do, you will get one of the major surprises of your life before day's end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A great deal of patience is required of the Leo today, especially if he is not to turn against a friend in need without knowing it.

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Space Available

COURSE NO.: Cont. Ed. 290 Q

COURSE TITLE: Counseling Skills and Techniques

BEGINNING: Wed., Sept. 29

TIME: 7 p.m.

INSTRUCTOR: Ann Howes

FURTHER INFORMATION: CAOS

Rm. 308 Student Union
Phone 545-0057

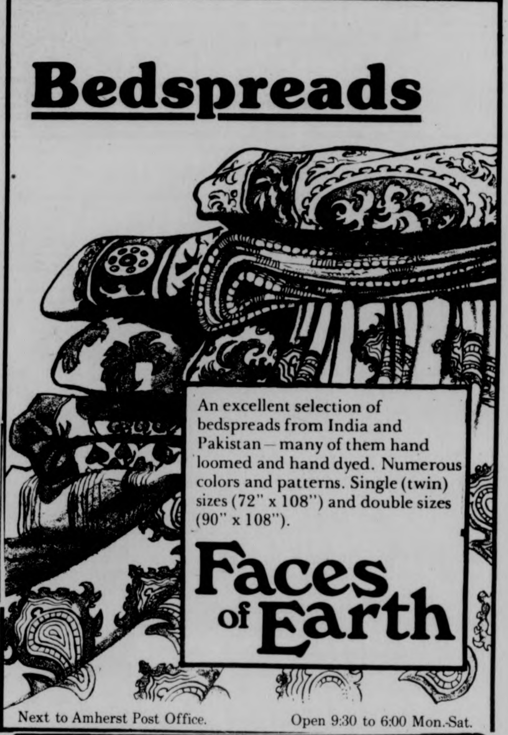
Bedspreads

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office. Open 9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

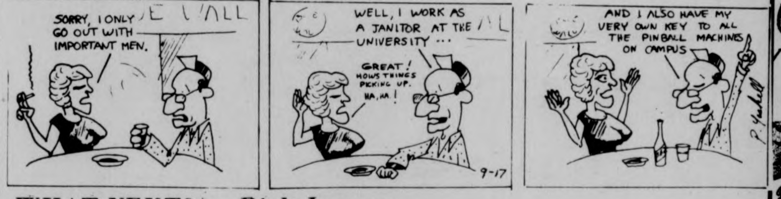
SORRY, I ONLY GO OUT WITH IMPORTANT MEN.
WELL, I WORK AS A JANITOR AT THE UNIVERSITY...
GREAT! HOW'S THINGS PICKING UP. HA, HA!
AND I ALSO HAVE MY VERY OWN KEY TO ALL THE PINBALL MACHINES ON CAMPUS
9-17
P. Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

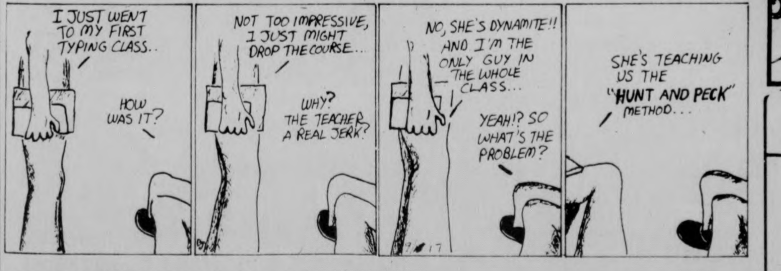
I JUST WENT TO MY FIRST TYPING CLASS..
HOW WAS IT?
NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE, I JUST MIGHT DROP THE COURSE...
WHY? THE TEACHER A REAL JERK?
NO, SHE'S DYNAMITE!! AND I'M THE ONLY GUY IN THE WHOLE CLASS...
YEAH!? SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
SHE'S TEACHING US THE "HUNT AND PECK" METHOD...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

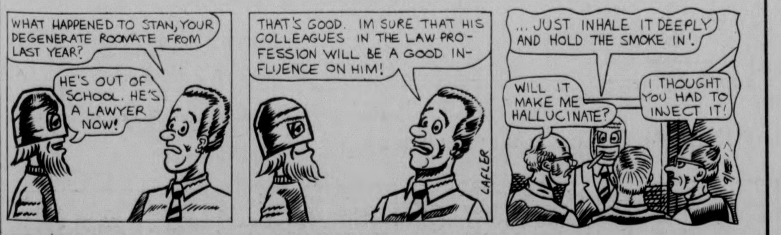
WHAT HAPPENED TO STAN, YOUR DEGENERATE ROOMATE FROM LAST YEAR?
HE'S OUT OF SCHOOL. HE'S A LAWYER NOW!
THAT'S GOOD. IM SURE THAT HIS COLLEAGUES IN THE LAW PROFESSION WILL BE A GOOD INFLUENCE ON HIM!
LAFLER
...JUST INHALE IT DEEPLY AND HOLD THE SMOKE IN!
WILL IT MAKE ME HALLUCINATE?
I THOUGHT YOU HAD TO INJECT IT!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

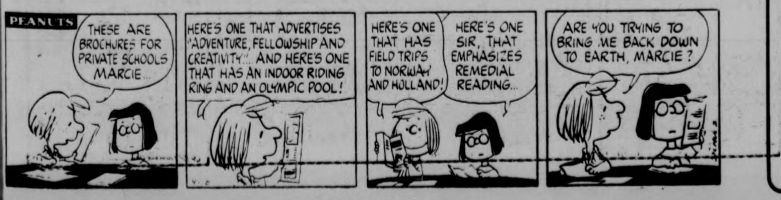
PEANUTS
THESE ARE BROCHURES FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS MARCIE...
HERE'S ONE THAT ADVERTISES "ADVENTURE, FELLOWSHIP AND CREATIVITY"... AND HERE'S ONE THAT HAS AN INDOOR RIDING RING AND AN OLYMPIC POOL!
HERE'S ONE THAT HAS FIELD TRIPS TO NORWAY AND HOLLAND!
HERE'S ONE SIR, THAT EMPHASIZES REMEDIAL READING...
ARE YOU TRYING TO BRING ME BACK DOWN TO EARTH, MARCIE?

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Dan Reid's Sacrifice"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Lure"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
27 SUPERMAN "Great Caesar's Ghost"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
27 THE FBI "Counter-Stroke"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 FOOD PRESERVING
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 NAME THAT TUNE
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPETS
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 WFSB-TV SPECIAL: "Ray Baldwin's Century"
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Earthquake II"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "For The Love Of Mike"
32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
56 MOVIE "Seven Days In May"
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Big Brushoff"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Love Boat"
22 30 NEIL SEDAKA STEPPIN' OUT
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
9:30 3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS: "How We Got The Vote"
18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
24 57 CANADA CUP HOCKEY
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
27 WORCESTER NEWS
10:30 3 CAMPAIGN '76
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER — FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Lillian Russell"
38 JIM THOMAS OUTDOORS
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?"
8 MOVIE "Snake People"
40 THE ROOKIES "Johnny Lost His Gun"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Long Morning After" Part II

Bombing defendant guilty

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Everett C. Carlson was found guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court of transporting explosives used in three Massachusetts bombings.

Carlson, who displayed no emotion as the verdict was announced, was the first defendant to go to trial in connection with the July 1 bombings of a National Guard truck in Boston, a jetliner at Boston's Logan Airport and the Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport, Mass.

Judge Edward T. Gignoux continued the case to an unspecified date for sentencing. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Joseph A. Aceto, who pleaded guilty to similar charges last week, was the star prosecution witness during the four-day trial, held amid tight security.

Aceto testified that he, Carlson, Richard J. Picariello, 27, of Portland and Edward P. Gullion, 27, of Boston, operating as the Fred Hampton Unit of the People's Forces, bombed the three Massachusetts targets and planned other terrorist blasts during the weekend of the nation's Bicentennial.

Picariello and Gullion, both under indictment in the case, are on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

U.S. Atty. Peter Mills pointed to corroborating evidence gathered from FBI surveillance which showed Carlson among a group which left Picariello's apartment prior to the bombings and returned the next morning.

Testimony was dominated by Aceto, a 23-year-old Portland man who also pleaded guilty to transporting explosives used in the July 2 bombing at the Seabrook, N.H., Post Office and abortive bombings the following night at the A&P regional headquarters in Boston and the Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

Aceto, arrested July 4 in Danvers, Mass., following a high-speed chase, spent two days on the witness stand, in which he gave an insider's account of the Hampton unit, named for a slain Black Panther leader from Chicago.

Aceto recounted the group's origins, revolutionary ideology, and techniques of making bombs out of dynamite stolen from construction sites. He told of raising money by robbing three Maine banks and soliciting contributions from unidentified donors in Maine, Massachusetts and New York.

The witness said he and Picariello, seeking to demonstrate their opposition to a proposed utility rate increase, planted two bombs which damaged Central Maine Power Co. headquarters in Augusta on May 11. He described other planned targets, including a nuclear submarine at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery and jet planes at Pease Air Force Base in Newington, N.H.

Course additions

The following courses are still open to students:

Classics 100A. GREEK CIVILIZATION: MYTHOLOGY (C) 3 cr. 169317 MWF 9:05. Bartlett Aud. Phinney.

Classics 190B. COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS. (C) 3 cr. 170245 MWF 1:25. Hasbrouck 113. Doty

Hebrew 110A. ELEMENTARY BIBLICAL HEBREW. 3 cr. 430629 MWF 10:10. Herter 119. Baskin

Judaic 200. BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY. (C) 3 cr. 528024 TuTh 2:30-3:45. Herter 208. Baskin

Notices

ALL SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADS

Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 in the SUB there will be a mass meeting for the School of Ed Ungrads. Two of the Deans will be present to answer questions and there will be a special guest speaker.

A MAN CALLED HORSE

Don't miss "A Man Called Horse," Sat. Sept. 18 in the CCA. Three shows at 6:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Never before shown at UMass.

THE ARK

The Episcopal Church at UMass welcomes you. Services every Sunday at 6, followed by dinner and fellowship. 758 N. Pleasant St., just north of the Grad Research Center.

CASIAC COUNSELOR

Casiac counselor will be at Campus Center Information desk M-F 10-4, and M-Th 6-9 with materials and information.

CHAURAH SHABBAT

First meeting will be held in Patterson 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18. Bring lunch, creative readings, or anything you'd like to share. New people welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE

Live student entertainment in Washington Lower 5th floor lounge, Sat. Sept. 18, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. BYOB

FREE CONCERT

Hot Calypso Key, a 7 pc. band from Holyoke will be the featured artists at a free concert to be held in the Amherst Common on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, from 1-4 p.m. Also appearing will be the jazz band, J.D. Parker.

FOUND

Navy blue sweater outside Herter 9-16; 256-8607.

HELP WANTED ON RESEARCH TEAM

Requires ability to work with people careful measurement and recording of data, and free time from 10:30 to 1:30 two or more days a week. Pay scale 2.50 to 3.00-hr. Call 545-0866.

JUGGLERS

Pioneer Valley Jugglers Assoc. is having its first meeting Wed. Sept. 22 at 7:30 in CC 917. If you can juggle or would like to learn, feel free to drop by.

LOST

Thermodynamics I and Steam tables books on Tues. in Rm 307 Elab. Please return them to Ken, 211 Lewis or call 546-5445. Thank you.

LOST

Eyeglasses with black, hexagonl frames, glass lenses. Reward. Please call 253-7610.

MEETING OF THE BLACK SCIENTIST SOCIETY

We are holding a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 19. All are invited, old and everyone interested. 3 p.m. New Africa House, Rm 109.

MIDNIGHT SELICHOT SERVICES

Pre-high holiday services will be held at Chabad House 30 N. Hadley R. Saturday, Sept. 18 at midnight. Refreshments will precede the services.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Walt Disney draws us into Lewis Carol's fantasy where UMies pass, with "Alice," through the looking glass and dreams become reality. Tonight 7:30, 9, and 10:30 SUB.

HILLEL BRUNCH & OPEN MEETING

Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth rm of the SU Brunch to be followed by open meeting of membership and all interested people. Ideas and suggestions welcome. Come!

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Dancing for all levels tonight 8-12 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, and Mondays 7:30-11 p.m. Don't forget our beginner's sessions Sundays 7:30-11 same place. Everyone welcome!

NOTICE

ISRAEL: First organizational meeting for UMass fund raising campaign for state of Israel. We need aay time you can give. Come to CC 801 on Sept. 20, Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Any questions call Carol or Lynne, 6-9780.

PRE-DENTS

Important first meeting Thurs. Sept. 23, 8 p.m., CC 911-915. Planning activities; speakers, DAT review, general information. Come with ideas or to listen.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting for all those interested in working on upcoming shows, Mon., Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Rm 415 SU. New members welcome.

SERVICES

Services will be held tonight in the Campus Center room 163-73.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Steering Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in CC Rm 166 on 9-20. All members welcome.

HEALTH PROMOTION THROUGH MEDIA

People interested in working on Nutrition, Mental Health or Alcohol committees of Salsa Soul Medicine Show, radio program, come to meeting Thurs. Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m. WMUA Marston Hall.

FUTURES FAIR

We need five people who have an interest in the area of alternatives for the future. You will be given responsibility and a voice in the development of the Fair. We need people in these areas:

Mailing Coordinator — Procure and process mailing lists, get out the mass mailings for the Fair advertising and exhibitors attraction.

Secretary — Do regular secretary work, file, type, and keep general order in the office. An opportunity to work as a secretary in an non-oppressive environment. We need you! (As you can See)

BOOTS ARE "IN"

the SHOE-BIN

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PRESENTS
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DUKE and the DRIVERS
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with special guests
Sweet Heat
Friday, Sept. 17
9:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Blue Wall Bar and Hatch Deli Bar. $2.50 in advance, $3.00 day of show.

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Salads — Tossed, Greek, Fruit, Chef
Omelettes
Chili
Sandwiches
Blintzes
Yogurt — Cottage Cheese and Fruit
...and great desserts

S.K. Special:
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Fri.-Sat. 11-11
Sun. 12-9

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This one's about that course you signed up for!!
Counseling Skills and Techniques
(School of Ed. Independent Study No. 396)

INSTRUCTOR: Ann Howes — Sponsor Steve Blane
BEGINNING: Sept. 24

Students planning to take this course must pick up an "Individualized Study Contract" at the School of Ed., Office of Flexible Curriculum (Rm. 125 Sch. of Ed.), by Friday, Sept. 17, in order to be properly enrolled in this course.

If you have any questions come into CAOS, 308 Student Union, 545-0057.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
None.
TOMORROW
Men's Tennis vs. BU, Boyden Courts, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country vs. Lowell, at Lowell, 10:00 a.m.
Varsity football vs. UMaine, at Orono, Me., 1:30 p.m.

Notices

POSITION AVAILABLE — Women's collegiate diving coach, UMass team — more information, call Eve Atkinson, Aquatics Director and women's swim coach, Boyden gym.

WMUA — The UMass football team begins its Yankee Conference schedule Saturday and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action.

Drill team meets tomorrow

By SUE SCANLON
Collegian Staff

This weekend the UMass Vet and Animal Science Dept. will sponsor a dressage show and combined training event. The dressage show will be held on Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The UMass Drill Team will also be performing on Saturday at noon. The combined training event will be held on Sunday, starting at 8:00 a.m.

In dressage, the horse and rider must perform a predetermined pattern of movements. The horse is judged on his precision, flexibility, and grace in executing these movements. Dressage requires a great deal of discipline on the part of both horse and rider. Many of the UMass riders will compete in this test of horsemanship.

In the combined training event on Sunday, the horse and rider is tested in three ways. The first is the dressage. In dressage the emphasis is placed on the balance, rythym, impulsion, calmness with keenness, and obedience of the horse.

The second phase of the event is the cross-country. Here the strength and endurance of the horse is put on trial. The rider must guide his horse over a demanding course of varied terrain. The horse and rider are also timed as they negotiate the different obstacles. The speed and type of obstacles make the cross-country the most dangerous phase of the event.

The final phase of the event is the stadium jumping. Again the horse and rider are timed as they travel over a pre-set course of jumps. However, the stadium jumping is held in an enclosed ring with large, more brightly painted fences. Points are taken off if a horse refuses at a fence or if he pulls down a rail off a jump. Although the rider tries to accomplish a fast time, precision and pace are most important. The horse and rider team with the least amount of penalty points after these three phases of the combined training event, is the winner.

There will be participants from all over the state competing in the dressage show and the event. All spectators are welcome. There will be food and refreshments on the grounds; all proceeds will go to the UMass Indoor Arena Fund. The Drill Team performance, the dressage show and the combined training event assure this to be an exciting show of horsemanship.

No, they are not off at Suffolk Downs. The UMass Drill team will be staging a match this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited. (Photo by Pam Katsurakis)

Booters drop scrimmage

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Perhaps the UMass soccer team has had too many scrimmages this pre-season.

The booters dropped their second straight scrimmage yesterday afternoon, as Amherst downed the Minutemen 4-2. On Tuesday the team lost to Brown, 6-1.

At least yesterday wasn't a total loss. At the same time coach Russ Kidd's first 11 players were losing to the Lord Jeffs. his second 11 defeated Amherst's second 11 by the score of 6-0.

Amherst jumped out to a 1-0 lead as Richard Dansoh scored the first of his three goals. Scott Bunbar put the Lord Jeffs up by two before Tony Biladeau tallied for the Minutemen. But Dansoh scored two consecutive goals to up the visitors lead to 4-1.

UMass got a goal from freshman Mike Shannon in the second half. But that's as close as the Minutemen came, as Amherst simply outhustled the seemingly tired UMass team.

"We obviously are still on the depressed side physically," said UMass mentor Russ Kidd.

On Saturday the booters go at it again in their final scrimmage before they face Bridgeport in the season's opener. The opponent will be Williams. Last year UMass beat Williams in a scrimmage by the score of 8-2.

Amherst coach Peter Gooding was happy with the win. "We're starting to look like a decent club," Gooding said. "I think the town has two very good soccer teams. Both UMass and Amherst have very good clubs."

After two straight losses, the UMass booters would like to have one more win under their belt before they face Bridgeport. Hopefully they can forget the last two games and play like they did in their first two scrimmages.

THE PUB
FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
with Doc Sullivan
3 til 7
25¢ BEERS IN PUB MUGS
40¢ BEERS 75¢ DRINKS

PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9 til 1
with a special "2 FOR 1" happy hour
from 8:30-9:30

EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Appearing at the TOP of the CAMPUS
Sat., Sept. 18 – 9:30 p.m.
ORCHESTRA LUNA

Thurs.-Sun., Sept. 16-19
Unity Ensemble

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:00
Hot Hors D'oeurves

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at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

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Illustration is womens style no. 1002.
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9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

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Special
Thin Cotton Belts
Usually $300
NOW $1.50
56½ MAIN ST., AMHERST
(in alley next to Aubuchon)

UMass opens YanCon play

Minutemen visit Bear country

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

"We love to play football so much, we'll go anywhere," said head football coach Dick MacPherson yesterday and the UMass football team is proving it by taking a six hour ride up to beautiful Orono, Maine to take on the Black Bears of the University of Maine tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Minutemen also like playing the Black Bears as they haven't scored on UMass in six years and haven't defeated UMass since 1965.

But Maine may not be the patsy it was in recent years. Last year's game was close with UMass winning 10-0 and Maine outgaining the Minutemen 261 to 241 in total offense. UMass is still favored in the game by 14 points.

Maine also has a new coach in Jack Bicknell who has put in a new offense, the veer similar to UMass'. "They run our offense and more," said MacPherson.

"They're more diversified than we are, but that's surprising with a new coaching staff," MacPherson continued.

While the coaching staff is new, most of Maine's defense is not. It has nine starters returning from last year including captain Jack Legget, Maine's only member of the All-Yankee Conference team. Other returnees on the Black Bear's five-two defense of note are linebackers Scott Shulman, Chris Keating and defensive back Mike Crosgrove.

Mike's brother, Jack Crosgrove leads the Maine attack. More is expected of Grosgrove in leadins the Black Bear attack as he missed most of last season with an injury. He did play last year against the Minutemen and went 5-14 for 47 yards.

Maine does have experience at the skill positions on offensive with Crosgrove, Mark DeGregorio at flanker, Jim Dumont at fullback, Rudy DiPietro at halfback, and Rich McCormick at wide receiver. Last year DeGregorio was a halfback and McCormick was a defensive-back, where he lead the team in interceptions. Dumont was the leading rusher with over 600 yards.

While the skill positions are experienced, the whole forward wall has to be rebuilt from last year, and the Black Bears are thin in that area. They are short at those positions, too, as Maine lists its starting center and left guard at 5'11" and 5'10" respectively. Coach MacPherson discounts this though.

"It has been our experience that they down grade their size and play up their speed," said MacPherson. "Their players look bigger than they say and their skill people aren't as fast as they say."

"They are tough up front," coach MacPherson said.

Though both teams are 1-0, the records are deceiving. UMass beat a tough University of Toledo team last Saturday 28-14 while Maine trounced St. Mary's of Canada 49-14. "The hotter the fire, the sharper the edge," said MacPherson in reference to this fact. "They didn't have to play hard to win that one. They didn't show everything. That game gave no indication of what they're like."

It is also the first game in Yankee Conference competition for both teams, and it's still too early in the season to take them lightly. We went up there and beat them 42-0 in '74 and we ended up tied for the title (the Bean Pot). They have some people back from last year's team that lost 10-0."

Someone not back from last year's win is co-captain John Toner. He received the doctor's clearance this week and will make the trip, but he will not play and might not play next week either.

Todd Holt, shaken up at near the end of the Toledo game, is all right and will play at right cornerback. With Holt healthy, John Van Buren has been moved back to wide receiver with John Gladchuk and Bob Zawada to shore up the thin wide receiver group.

Otherwise the starting lineup stays the same as Brian McNally will open as quarterback with Rich Jessamy and Billy Coleman behind him in the backfield. Jeff Lauder and Dennis Borbato will start at the tackle spots with Dennis Kimball and Gerry Greene at guard and Dave Williamson snapping the ball. Moses Williams and Kevin Cummings will split the tight end duty.

On defense, Steve Ciccolini will open at middle guard with Dennis Fenton and John Willis going at the ends. Peter McCarty and Joe McLaughlin, taking Toner's place, will be the linebackers with rovers Jack Tucker and John McDonald. The defensive backfield will be the same with Holt and Dave Croasdale at the corners and Ron Harris and Greg Sprout at the safties.

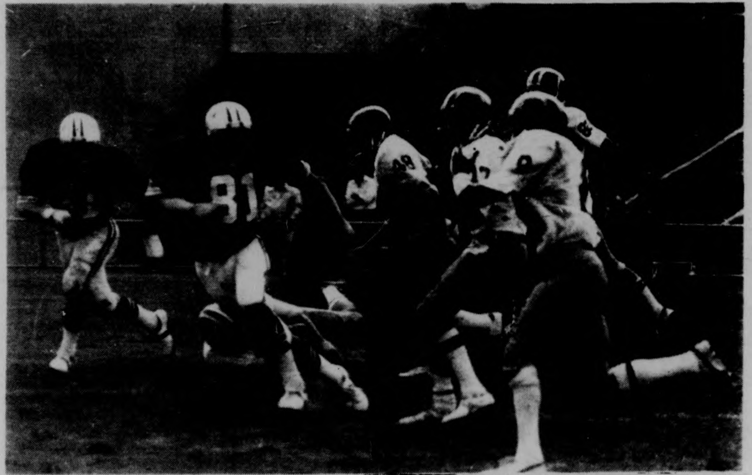

Rover Joe Bighham (81) and linebacker Joe McLaughlin (51) close in on Toledo running back Irv Kenerly (8) who is about to receive the ball. The defense will try to stop Maine tomorrow like it stopped Toledo last week as the Minutemen won 28-14. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Chaney joins Jabbar, Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) – The Los Angeles Lakers Thursday signed Don Chaney, considered one of the finest defensive guards in pro basketball, to a multi-year contract, filling the need of the "big guard" for which the faltering club had been searching.

Chaney, 30, a 6-foot-5, 210-pounder, came to the Lakers as a free agent after playing last season with the now defunct Spirits of St. Louis in the ABA, which folded earlier this year.

A first-round draft out of Houston in 1968, Chaney played seven seasons with Boston, helping the Celtics win two NBA and four division titles from 1969-75.

"I am delighted to have Don with us," said new Laker coach Jerry West. "We needed a big strong defensive guard with his qualifications."

Chaney said his right knee, which he injured last February, is completely healed.

"I had an operation on it April 20," he said. "It's okay now." He said he had negotiated with some other clubs, "but when the Lakers showed an interest in me, I leaned that way. My mother lives here and I like this area."

Chaney played on the Houston team that scored a 71-69 upset win over UCLA in the Astrodome in 1968 that broke the Bruins' 47-game win streak. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, now the Laker center, was the star for UCLA.

URI drops netmen

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team opened its fall season yesterday with a disappointing 6-3 loss to Rhode Island. After splitting with Rhode Island in the singles competition UMass went on to lose all of the doubles matches.

Wins by singles players Adam Rosen, Alan Green and Ricky Shartin were not enough to lead the Minutemen to victory.

Road matches continue to haunt the netmen from last season when all of the team's losses were on the road. This fall half of the team's matches are away and in order to break .500 the Minutemen must win on opponents courts.

The tennis team faces a strong Boston University team Saturday, here on the UMass campus. Last spring the netmen barely greased by B.U. 5-4. In contrast to today's losing performance, it was the doubles teams that pulled out last spring's victory over B.U. Coach Bill Brown expects B.U. to be a tougher opponent than Rhode Island.

Saturday's match will be played on the courts near Boyden Hall at 2:00.

Women harriers to run Lowell Invite

By DAVID RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's Cross-Country team will face its first test of the 1976 season tomorrow morning at 11:00 when they travel to Lowell to compete in the Lowell Invitational Meet.

The race will be contested on a three mile course through the woods and over paved roads of the Lowell-Dracut State Forest. Lowell University will host the meet.

Physically, the Minutewomen are generally healthy, with only minor injuries nagging a couple of runners. Sue Swartz, one of the top five harriers last year is nursing a strained calf muscle. Bonnie Bukowski, Laurie Wolfe, and Cathy Martin all have shin splints and are questionable participants in the meet.

Coach Ken O'Brien elaborated on the team's preparation by saying, "It's the same weekend we started competition last year with the team, but this year's team is apparently a little bit ahead of last year's schedule because it's their second year and last year was their initial start."

Of the entries received up to Thursday, Brandeis would seem to be the team most likely to give the Minutewomen a strong challenge. They have a trio of strong runners in Mona Millstein, Donna Randall, and Robin Snyder. A good prospect for top individual in the meet is Marina Buckley, an Amherst College freshwoman. Challenging them for the championship will be the top returning UMass harrier, Jane Welzel. Welzel will be trying to break the "second place jinx" that seemed to plague her last season.

O'Brien had a very definite idea of his philosophy for the meet. "It will be the kind of a meet where, rather than go down there with preconceived, absolute goals or objectives, we'll go to gain experience for those kids who are just starting in college cross-country, and at the same time break the ice for the kids who are returning from last years team," he said.

"We really want to find out where we stand physically. So far the kids have looked good in workouts, but we have no idea where we stand in competition." He added "It'll give us ten days between this race and the next race to plug up any gaps we find tomorrow."

O'Brien concluded, "Of course it would be good to win."

Metawampe strikes again!

I can still see the newspaper headlines in front of me; "Texas is upset," "Alabama is upset," "USC is upset." Well, let me tell you, the Great One is upset. The Resplendant Redman goes to all the trouble of looking into the future — all the bother of graduating third grade so that he can lear to write — goes out of his way to present to you his unerring knowledge of the future, and now this. Yes, the future has played a dirty trick on the Ingenious Injun ... a trick he is not likely to soon forget.

But enough dwelling in the future. What will be done will be done. I must have the courage to move behind to the past. I therefore take this nostalgic moment to relate to you the incident of the naming of Metawampe Lawn.

It was a mild, clear Saturday morning as spring settled upon the tiny town of Amherst. The birds chirped, leaves bloomed on trees and everyone at the ceremony was hung over from the night before. A dignitary smiled and stepped forward. He asked that the statue made in my likeness be unveiled. The crowd froze as the man spoke once more; "I hereby name this statue 'Metawampe Lawn' in honor of Harvey Lawn, this school's first Dean of Admissions."

I was so angry that I didn't bathe for a year.

THE GREAT ONE

MASSACHUSETTS 37 -
MAINE 0

Minutemen can take a breather, Black Bears won't score this year, either.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 24 -
BOSTON UNIV. 22

To win game Wildcats forced to fight, But Terrier bark still worse than bite.

RHODE ISLAND 16 -
NORTHEASTERN 14

Both teams close in talent and skill, Home town crowd gives Rams the kill.

NAVY 30 -
CONNECTICUT 13

Huskies improve on last year's showing, But general performance still far from growing.

PENN STATE 14 -
OHIO STATE 13

Nittany Lions can't get untracked, So defense severs Buckeye's back. (The injun has eaten one too many buffaloes.)

PITTSBURGH 25 -
GEORGIA TECH 13

Panthers surprise at third in nation. Top spot now becomes manifestation.

NOTRE DAME 31 -
PURDUE 7

Fighting Irish have plenty to prove, Boilermakers can't find groove.

MICHIGAN 21 -
STANFORD 10

Cardinal attack no hill of beans, But defense tightens for Wolverines.

OKLAHOMA 20 -
CALIFORNIA 6

Sooners always tough at Norman, At game time they come out stormin'. (The Great One played in traffic all week.)

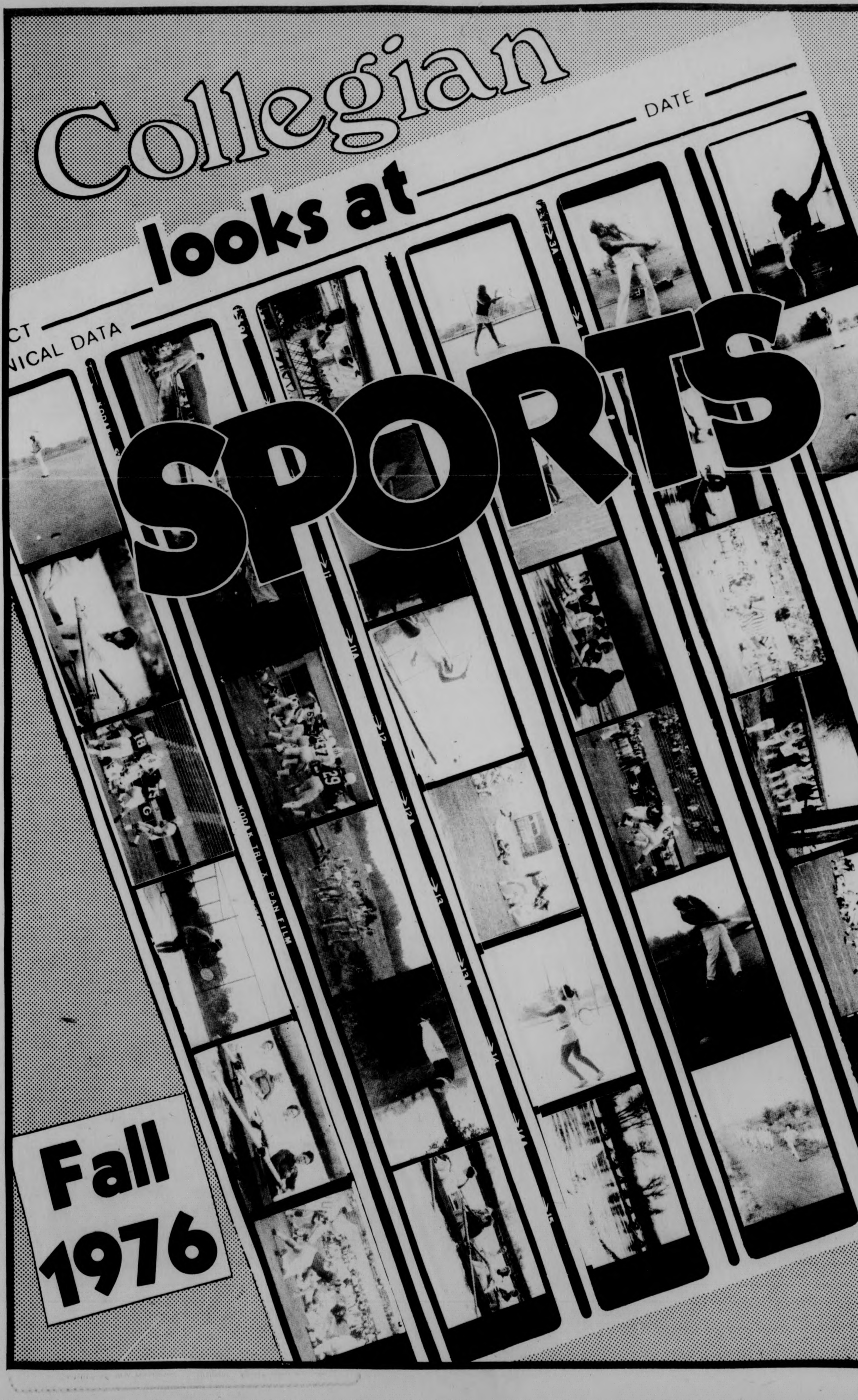

Football

Tougher opponents highlight UMass' '76 football program

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

A major factor in determining the won-loss record of any team in any sport is the schedule. The "enemy, the "bad guys", cali them whatever you may, the fact remains that opponents usually have a great deal to say when discussing the outcome of a season.

For the UMass football team, overcoming the adversaries of a tough schedule will be the key in the Minutemen's quest for a Yankee Conference championship and possible post-season play.

Dick MacPherson's forces began their season on a high note with their 28-14 victory over Toledo, a newcomer to the UMass schedule. Toledo, a school rich in football history, five years ago possessed a 35-game winning streak, the longest in the nation at that time. The football program for the Rockett's has taken a downhill slide since that win skein, but nonetheless, for UMass to beat an established football school should give the Minutemen confidence to overcome other strong opponents.

Aside from the regular Yankee Conference schedule, UMass will once again meet forces with powerful Boston College. Newcomers, in addition to Toledo on the UMass schedule, will be Ivy League favorite Harvard, and Rutgers, a Division I school with its football program on the upswing.

The following is a look at each opponent order of their playing dates:

Maine — One must look back seven years to find the last time the Black Bears have scored against UMass, when in 1969 Maine took a 49-7 zapping from UMass. And Maine has had even less success vs. UMass since then, being shut out six years in a row, including a latest 10-0 defeat last year.

With a record as embarrassing as that, one might figure a Maine score tomorrow might spark a state-wide celebration. But really, the 1976 Maine football team is no joke. Led by a superb senior quarterback in Jack Cosgrove, and an excellent receiver in Mark DeGregorio, the Bears do have an offense, and if last week's 49-point explosion against St. Mary's of Canada is a valid indication, it may be a potent offense at that.

Harvard — The Crimson are the talk of the Ivy League this season, and with players of the caliber of QB Jim Kubacki (fourth in the nation in total offense last year) All-East tight end Bob McDermott and split end Jim Curry (led nation with 20 yards per catch) as his targets, Harvard may be more action than talk.

UMass and Harvard haven't met since 1973, with the Cambridge kids winning, 24-7.

"Harvard is a game we love to play," coach MacPherson said. "We're very competitive with Ivy League teams," he added, "We've never been embarrassed by them, and they've never been embarrassed by us."

Boston University — The Minutemen have beaten B.U. four years in a row, scoring a 21-0 shutout last year. With 10 starters back on defense, though, the Terriers have to be reckoned with.

Coach Paul Kemp says his BU team is the hardest hitting group he's ever had.

Defensive ends Dave Lindstrom (6-6, 247) and Kevin Graham (6-2, 228), both seniors, are considered superb, and should anchor the defensive line.

Offensively, the Terriers possess the fine passing combination of junior quarterback Gary Geiger to receivers Steve Richards and Jim Sturgis.

Rhode Island — URI is the only team in the YanCon that UMass has an overall losing record to, and with a two game winning streak vs. the Rams, UMass hopes to turn that record around.

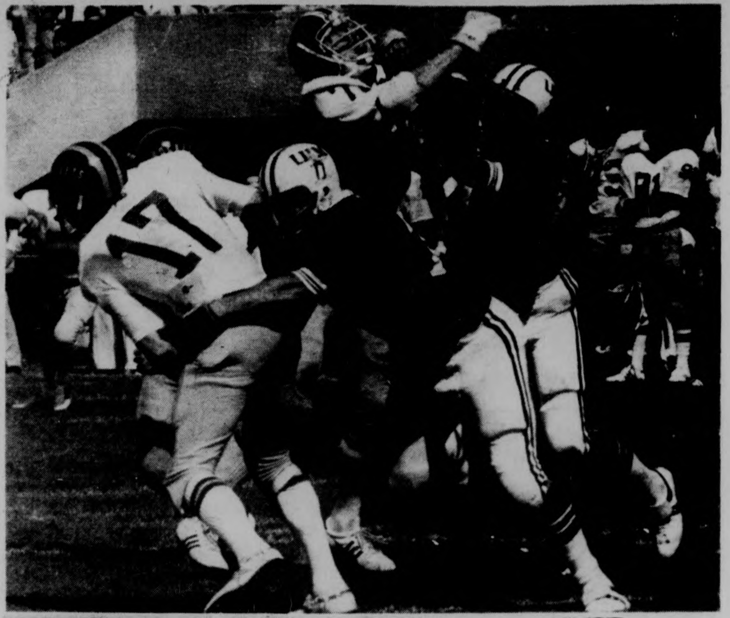

This is how the 1976 Minutemen will have to attack their new opponents on their schedule. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Experience marks this Rhode Island team with nine defensive and seven offensive starters returning, including 1974 All-American running back Rich Remondino. With fullback Rick Moser to compliment him, Rhody's running attack will be one of the best UMass faces.

Connecticut — What can be said about this rivalry? As always, the team who wants this game the most usually finds a way to get it. Last year it was UMass romping 29-14, but who can forget the emotional 10-9 Huskie win two years ago?

With 10 starters back on offense, including All-New England running back Nick Giaquinto, UConn has the experience.

The game will be homecoming at UMass, and hopefully Connecticut won't ruin it again.

Rutgers — When Rutgers added this UMass game to its schedule better than three years ago, no one figured the New Jersey school would later upgrade its program. Anyway, Rutgers did, and as a Division I school, will present quite a problem to UMass.

The two teams have met twice before, with the Minutemen grabbing both contests, the last in 1973, 25-22.

Holy Cross — With a new coach (Neil Wheelwright) and a new offense (wishbone), this is supposed to be the year of improvement for the 1-10 Crusaders. Last week proved differently with a 17-3 loss to New Hampshire.

Sophomore QB Pete Colombo will run the wishbone, but with only three returning starters on offense, Wheelwright may be asking too much.

New Hampshire — The Wildcats ruined any chances for post season play with a 14-11 victory last year. UNH then won two games in post-season play to give the Yan Con a push in recognition.

Running back Bill Burnham victimized UMass last year, and showed no mercy last week with Holy Cross.

QB Allen threw only one interception last year, and with the confidence gained in post-season play, UNH may win many games on pure emotion.

Boston College — Why, you might ask? I don' know. Anyway the high-flying Eagles, complete with Glen Capriola, linebacker Pete Cronan, and a stunning upset against Texas, will end out the UMass schedule, and hopefully nothing else.

UMass lost by only 10 points last year, but by a whopping 70- margin two years back. The Eagles appear to be out of UMass' league, but anyway, it'll be a challenge, and a good way to measure the quality of Minuteman play.

McNally reaches top spot after facing long, hard climb

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

It's been a long hard climb to the top for UMass quarterback Brian McNally. But now that the No. 1 quarterback spot is his, he is doing very little to show that he doesn't deserve it.

Not only has McNally led the team offensively with his pinpoint passing and smooth execution of offensive plays, but his teammates also look to him somewhat as an inspirational leader. Being elected co-captain of this year's Minuteman football team by his fellow teammates, is a testimonial to his leadership qualities.

No, McNally isn't exactly one of those holler guys who tries to lead a team with a lot of yelling and screaming. McNally is a soft-spoken individual who lets his actions speak louder than his words.

McNally, a 6'3", 195 lbs. senior from Concord, Mass., was named first team quarterback on the All Yankee Conference team last year for the fine job he did in directing the Minutemen to an 8-2 season.

However, if it wasn't for a couple of key injuries to previous UMass quarterbacks, his fine talent might have been mistakenly overlooked.

"During my sophomore year, seniors Fred Kelliher and Mark Tripuka were battling it out for the No. 1 quarterback spot. At that time there was no real need for a third-string quarterback, so the coaching staff switched me to defensive halfback," McNally said.

McNally's switch into the defensive secondary didn't last very long, as he was called upon by the coaching staff to switch back to quarterback, when Kelliher and Tripuka were riddled with injuries.

McNally progressed very well in re-adjusting to his quarterback role. At times he directed the UMass offense like an experienced senior. It looked as though McNally had found his spot in the UMass lineup.

Then his bubble burst midway through the year.

"In the UConn game that year I suffered a separated shoulder during the middle of the game. Eventually the shoulder had to be operated on," McNally pointed out.

At that time, it appeared that his future as a UMass quarterback was very much in jeopardy.

Refusing to get down on himself because of his injured shoulder, McNally successfully recovered during the off-season and was prepared to battle Kelliher for the No. 1 quarterback spot that following spring.

It was a unique position for McNally to be in. Kelliher returned after being red-shirted the previous year because of a season-long injury he sustained. That spring it seemed academic that Kelliher would be leading the UMass offensive attack.

When the season began last year, Kelliher was UMass' No. 1 quarterback. But Kelliher just couldn't get the Minutemen offense in gear. Under Kelliher, the offense sputtered and was ineffective.

During the second game of the season last year, the call again went to McNally to get the offense in gear. McNally responded, and after Dartmouth game, he became the top gun in the UMass offense.

"There was no hard feelings at all between Fred and I when I took his job from him. In fact, Fred did all he could to help me improve my game, and contribute to the team in a positive way," McNally said.

Although he completed only 41 per cent of his passes last year, McNally consistently came up with the big play when needed. This year he has gotten off to a flying start by hitting on 70 per cent of his passes for 115 yards in the Toledo game.

"I've really enjoyed my years at UMass, and I really have enjoyed associating with our group of seniors this year. We have been together since freshman ball, and I think they're a really great bunch of guys," McNally said.

Brian McNally

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Women's Cross Country

The women's cross-country team was one of the most successful teams on campus, as they finished ninth in the nation last year. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

NCAA title for an encore?

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

It's pretty hard to improve on near perfection, but that's what Coach Ken O'Brien's women's cross country team is out to do this year.

The 1975 season by Minutewomen harriers go 6-0 in dual meets, win the New England Championship, win their own invitational, the Apple Orchard Classic, finish second in the Brandeis Invitational, and cap the season off with a ninth place finish in the National Championship. For an encore, they may just have to win that NCAA title.

The prospects of the women bettering their 1975 performance seem very good, since only one runner, Maryanne Wilcox, was lost from that squad, that due to graduation.

Heading the list of returnees is junior Jane Welzel. She was a consistent front runner, for the past season, and although she finished second in all her races up until the New Englands. There, she came back to beat all the women who had defeated her during the regular season, as she finished second in that race to Cathy Whitcomb of Tufts. Welzel also ran a very creditable 37th in the NCAA Championships.

Along with their proven front runner, the women also have the depth necessary for a successful championship team. This is provided by no less than six returning veterans; seniors Johara Chapman and Diane Perry; juniors Sue Swartz and Julie Lafreniere; and sophomores Debbie Farmer and Anne Bradshaw. This group was responsible for the fine regular season showing and also for the New England title, as Lafreniere finished fourth, Chapman seventh, Swartz 14th, Wilcox 18th, Bradshaw 22nd, and Farmer 26th.

Providing the veterans with intense inter-team competition for top placings are several women who are either new students or out for the first time. First year runners Barbara Callanan of Scituate and Monica Scott of Newton have impressed O'Brien in pre-season workouts, as well as Bonnie Bukowski and Laurie Wolfe, two track athletes out for cross country for the first time. Also showing well in early workouts has been Maggie Crowley, who was Class A mile champ at Brockton High, then took two and a half years off from competition. According to O'Brien she has progressed, with hard work over the summer, to the point where she is approaching her former potential, and will be a definite bet to move up into the top group of runners. This overall team strength is definitely a plus factor, as it will provide for a strong sense of team unity and positive team improvement.

An interesting and outstanding facet of the women's success story is the fact that the team has only been in existence for one season, and consequently the women are relatively inexperienced in competition. Even if the women did run in high school, as in the cases of the upper classwomen, they were forced to sit out two years at UMass due to the lack of a program.

Bradshaw and Farmer probably had the easiest transition to make, since they both ran for two years in high school, and had no break in their careers when they came to UMass. Lafreniere ran for two years in high school but had a year layoff when she got to UMass. Chapman had no high school experience but did compete for one year for the Sugarloaf Mountain Track Club. Swartz, Welzel, and Perry had no experience at all until last year, which makes their accomplishments all the more noteworthy.

Much of the credit can be laid to coach O'Brien, who is one of the most respected and successful coaches in the east. After leading UMass to several titles as an athlete, O'Brien has returned to lead the men and now the women to conference and New England titles in both track and cross country. This year should prove to be no exception, as both teams are deep and well stocked with veterans as well as new talent.

O'Brien feels that once again Brandeis and Williams will be teams to beat, with Middlebury also showing an improvement. He pointed out the women's fine track season, distance-wise, and he gave his prediction for the season.

"I hope the fine track season may have helped us open up a bit of a gap on the competition, but at any rate, we won't lose any ground," he said. "We have a mature team, a veteran team despite their youth, and I can't see us having anything less than a similar season than last."

The Minutewomen will get a chance to test the value of their daily workouts (anywhere from three to ten miles) on Saturday, September 18 in the University of Lowell Invitational.

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The Men

Ken O'Brien molds team with depth and pride

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Everyone thought that without 1974 All-American UMass graduates Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas that Coach Ken O'Brien would have to wait a long while before Massachusetts Cross Country would be heard of again.

But without too much fanfare, O'Brien has put together a team within two years that is capable of gaining national recognition.

How is he doing it? First of all, O'Brien did not sent out huge scholarships. Using the limited budget he had, he, along with coach Arnie Morse, recruited good young runners out of high school with outstanding running attitudes. Combining this with returning sophomores and junior captain John McGrail, the '75 Minutemen earned a season mark of 9-2 and captured their sixth consecutive Yankee Conference championship.

When the 1975 season opened, the question of experience for six of the starting seven varsity runners made pre-season predictions difficult. Losing only to Providence (third in the NCAA 1975 cross country finals), and a one point loss to Vermont (the UMass JV's comprised the UMass varsity in that one), the Harriers seemed golden to gain New England prominence.

However, inexperience haunted the Minutemen as the team collapsed in the New Englands and IC4A's, the annual Eastern cross country championships.

Senior captain John McGrail, who earned All-American honors at the National cross country meet at Penn State last fall, said, "For ten guys, last year was their first year of running varsity races. Because of the competition, each guy felt that day after day, he had to prove himself to the coach."

"What happened is that too many guys peaked at the Yankee Conference and then fell apart due to the strain, of the workouts, McGrail added. "Physically and mentally, we as a team were tired for the championships."

But a few things happened following the season that may be the impetus this season. Besides John McGrail earning All-American honors, a freshman named Mike Quinn teamed with sophomore Frank Carroll and McGrail in outdoor track to shatter distance records and qualify for the NCAA championships in the 5,000 meter run. Each narrowly missed qualifying for the semi-finals at the nationals at the end of the season.

Next, Stetson Arnold, Providence's number one runner, and one of the top in the country, transferred to UMass this year. However, Arnold, due to intercollegiate eligibility rules, must

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Field Hockey

Cindy Hartstone takes a swipe at the ball in practice as the Minutewomen prepare to open their season Sept. 23, next Thursday against perennial power, Springfield College. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Fore! Karen Zimmerman seems like she's practicing golf, not field hockey as she and her teammates try to up last year's record of 8-4-1. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Enthusiasm & hard work a '76 formula for success

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The women's field hockey team is going to need some extra spunk and enthusiasm this fall season to measure up to last year's record of 8-4-1.

According to first-year coach Judith Davidson that "psyche" is by no means in small supply: "We've really got a good group of athletes here. They're enthusiastic, hard-workers, and I know we'll be ready for our first game Thursday, the 23rd."

The season opener will be against a perennially tough Springfield College. Although the Springfield team hasn't lost a game in three years, Davidson stands nonplussed in her comments about the game.

"Even if Springfield hasn't lost a game in three years, forget it. It's just a feeling I have, but I really feel we are going to win," Davidson said. "Springfield, being the school it is, has attracted some fine athletes in the past. I feel that state schools like UMass, however are getting good players too, from the growing high school programs in the state."

With an overall season of 15 games, UMass will be seeing stiff competition; mainly against teams like Northeastern, Bridgewater, and Southern Connecticut. All these teams defeated UMass last season.

Coach Davidson will most likely carry a 14 or 15 member varsity squad. As of this writing, seven women have been selected for that team according to speed, aggressiveness, stickwork and game sense.

These seven are all returning players: Kathy Gipps — played goalie last season, Gayle Hutchinson — defense, Judy Kennedy — offense, Cheryl Meliones — played offense, a hustler, Kelly Salls — defense, Lynsie Wickman — was the second highest scorer last season and is on a comeback from a knee injury in lacrosse last spring, and Karen Zimmerman — a key defensewomen from last year.

A new rule has been incorporated into the women's season — only two substitutes per game. This means that not as many players will see action, other than the starting eleven, and also that the women who do play the entire game will have to be in top physical condition.

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Judith Davidson

A coach and a catalyst

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team will begin its 1976 season on September 23 under new head coach Judith Davidson. The former JV coach was asked to take over in replacement of Carol Albert, who left after last season. Unlike Ms. Albert, who was a full-time basketball and field hockey coach, Ms. Davidson is a graduate student here at UMass who will be coaching the hockey team on a part-time basis. But although she's not a full-time coach, Ms. Davidson has found that the job takes up most of her time and thoughts.

"My main purpose here at UMass is to get my degree," the student of sports history states, "but I'm spending most of my time involved with the team in one way or another." This is due in part to the pressure that is placed upon a new coach who takes over a successful team.

Last year's team had an 8-4-1 regular season record and made it to the Northeast playoffs. Judith Davidson would like to do at least as well.

"Coaching the team will be a hard act to follow," she says. "If the team had had a poor year last year then my job would be an easier one because this season would be a rebuilding one."

If anyone is qualified to coach field hockey, Davidson is. Although she was born in New York City, she moved to Maryland at the age of thirteen and was there first introduced to sports. She didn't begin to play field hockey, however, until her sophomore year in high school in New Jersey. She has been involved in the sport ever since. After high school she attended the University of New Hampshire where she continued to play as a goalie.

Next was the Chelsea School of Physical Education in England, where Davidson worked her way up to the first team (there were six teams), within a year. That's a lot like making the varsity football team at Michigan as a freshman, because English girls begin playing hockey at a much younger age than American girls and they continue playing throughout their school years. The hockey season in England starts in September and doesn't end until April, so Davidson had plenty of time while she was there to gain experience with some of the best players and competition. After her year in England, Davidson returned to the United States to teach physical education in New York State and from there came to UMass to continue her study of sports history.

As coach of the field hockey team, Davidson, because of her background as a goalie, would like to see the team become tighter defensively. "From my position, I could see the game shaping up in front of me and I had a better view of the game overall. I'd like to use what I learned as a goalie to make subtle, all-around changes in positioning. The two biggest changes I'd like to make would be in stickwork and defensive positioning."

However, she does not see her role as one of a teacher of skills and styles of play but rather as strictly one of a coach. "As a goalie, I played a very aggressive, roving type of game. That was my style of play. But I would not try to teach another woman that type of game, if it was not her natural style."

The New England area is generally conceded second to the Philadelphia and Mid-Atlantic area in field hockey strength. At the first NCAA field hockey championships last year, Westchester College (Pa.), was the champion (with Springfield College finishing third).

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Soccer

Booters try to get back on the bounce

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Two years ago the UMass soccer team finished with a record of 8-3-1, which is the best record it has ever had. Last season was another story however, as the booters were 3-9-1 on the year.

"We were a young club last year with 16 out of 23 players being new to the team," said Russ Kidd. who has taken over for Al Rufe as soccer coach.

"We should be vastly improved this year as our starting 11 is an all-veteran group," Kidd added.

Russ Kidd is in his sixth year on the athletic coaching staff at UMass and has served as assistant hockey and lacrosse coach. He took over the soccer program last November.

Kidd spent five summers at Brown studying soccer under coach Cliff Stevenson. He has taught soccer at UMass and spent a week at the USSF coaching clinic along with one year of "researching everything I could find on the game."

This season Kidd feels that UMass is facing its biggest and toughest schedule in the 46 year history of soccer at the school. The booters, who play 16 games this year, begin their season at home against highly ranked Bridgeport College on September 22.

"We don't play anybody that's easy, said Kidd. "Except for Brown, we are playing all the top teams in New England.

"We certainly are respected in New England soccer circles," Kidd stated.

The coach was pleased with the way the pre-season work has gone and said that the most encouraging thing has been the way the veteran players have improved from a year ago.

"They came back ready to play," he said.

"Our strongest point is our defense," Kidd added. "It's a veteran group that is strong, very fast and has real size."

Kidd is relying heavily on senior co-captain Mike Parsons to command the team's four man diamond fullback formation. He rates Parsons as one of the best fullbacks in New England.

"Mike Parsons does it all," said Kidd. "He's not that big, but he is very fast, heads the ball well and is a good leader."

The other members of the diamond fullback formation are juniors Ed Niemiec, who is great on heading the ball, and Larry Aronson, who Kidd said "came on like crazy last year," and sweeper Steve Macaulay, a senior.

"Macaulay is a clever player who filled a big hole for us last year," Kidd said.

The backup fullbacks are junior sweeper Danny Maher, sophomore Pat Veal, who can play anywhere in the backfield and three freshmen, Mark Vassalotti, Don Kent, and Bill Leary.

The Minuteman soccer squad kicks-off its season on Sept. 22 when it hosts Bridgeport. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

The halfbacks are returning lettermen Andy Moore and T.J. O'Brien, who has a sprained ankle and may not be ready for the opener.

"Both Moore and O'Brien played solidly last year," said Kidd. One player who Kidd says has "come on like a house-a-fire," is freshman Mark Vasington from Storrs, Connecticut. Vasington was a member of the team that won the Connecticut state high school soccer championship last year.

Senior Bob McChesney, who was second on the team in scoring last year, Raffi Donoyan, a junior who scored four goals against Maine last year and Tony Biladeau, who is back with the team after a year's absence, should provide the bulk of the team's offense.

Rounding out the front line are wings Joe Mascolo, a sophomore, senior Dave Tagliavini, inside forwards and wing Mark Abbott, a sophomore and freshman Mike Shannon.

The goaltending is excellent with junior co-captain Mark Hanks and transfer junior Mark Hodgdon both fighting for the starting job. Both have looked impressive in pre-season play so far.

"I really think we are on the right track this year," Kidd stated.

"I have to establish my credibility as a soccer coach among my peer soccer coaches and among high school soccer players of New England," Kidd stated. "The only way to do that is to build a very successful soccer program here at UMass. I feel we are only a few steps away from being the best.

"I like the game; know it pretty good and feel very confident I can coach the game and benefit the program at UMass," Kidd said.

If Kidd's conference can rub off on his team, the soccer season at UMass should be an exciting one.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a public hearing to review the fare structure of certain Springfield Street Railway routes and for restructuring the fares of the Longueil Transportation, Inc. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield City Hall, Ante Room.

By Order of the Pioneer
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Terry E. Tornek, Administrator

The Seniors

Steadiness and solidity

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Although it is often the surprise "finds" that make a coach smile, any college soccer team must build around a solid nucleus of veterans. The '76 Minutemen are no exception. There are transfers from as far as UFlorida and as close as the Massachusetts junior colleges. Also, the most promising group of freshmen in recent years is vying for the open positions. A group of six seniors, however, will supply the steadying force necessary for a successful season.

Coach Russ Kidd does not anticipate any one or two players who will stand out this year. "There are no stars or big money players on this team," he commented. "Most importantly, we have no guys who think that they're better than the other guys. There's just a hell of a bunch of dedicated, serious soccer players, players who can provide good leadership."

Two of the most familiar faces in Minuteman soccer will not play this year, but will provide leadership in another way. Gary McKenna and Bob Snow, starters on last year's team, will sit on the bench, often the JV bench. They are Coach Kidd's assistants.

This year's co-captains, succeeding last year's duo of McKenna and Dan Ouellette, are goalie Mark Hanks and fullback Mike Parsons. They represent the strongest and most experienced area of the team, the defense.

Hanks has seen considerable action in the goal in his three years here. He is only 5'7", but his outstanding quickness enables him to make saves that other goaltenders would miss. Another factor which makes Hanks a solid netminder is his knowledge of the game.

"Mark's knowledge of the game and of his teammate makes up for his lack of size," pointed out Snow. "Also, he really gets into the game. His concentration is superb."

Coach Kidd labeled his other captain as "good a fullback as there is in New England." Mike Parsons, from Northampton, uses his exceptional speed and quickness to great advantage as an offensive-minded fullback. "There's probably no one on the team faster than Mike on the dead sprint," said Kidd. "He has speed, great jumping ability, a strong foot, and stamina. He, like Hanks, also knows the game very well."

Another veteran fullback is Steve Macaulay. He will play sweeper back, a position requiring the ability for quick judgment. "Steve's a really smart ballplayer," explained Snow, "and as the last person before the goal, he must be alert. He's not timid, and he keeps everyone on his toes. He's a heads-up ballplayer."

Dave Tagliavini, from Southwick as is Hanks, will start at one of the wing positions. He is known for his hard work and determination. Gary McKenna describes him as "the hardest worker I've played college ball with. He's a sincere team player." Tagliavini is also a capable scorer who should get his share of goals this year.

Tony Biladeau, another senior starter from this area (Southampton), has the strength and quick feet to make him an effective inside forward. For a man his size (6'2", 190) he moves very well, but his strength enables him to get the quick goals in front of the net.

Another senior inside forward is Bob McChesney, the second leading scorer from last year's team. Bob is the type of player whom Coach Kidd described as "the guy you see on the soccer field all winter." There isn't anyone who's worked harder in preparing himself for soccer skills," Kidd continued.

This year's Minutemen soccer team will have enough newcomers to keep the fans baffled for at least a liitle while. Some of those athletes may become the "big money" players Coach Kidd is always looking for. With only six seniors on the team, the '76 Minutemen may seem inexperienced. There are, however, seniors in every position except halfback. This distribution of experience will provide the leadership needed to mold freshmen, transfers, and veterans into a cohesive unit.

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Women's Volley-Ball

photo by
Dale Griswold

Women 'spike' program— results staggering

By MICHAEL WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The 1976 edition, as well as future UMass women's volleyball teams, will benefit from a general upgrading which is taking place within the volleyball program. To begin with, there will be a permanent full-time coach for the first time ever, Dianne Thompson. She comes to the university by way of Oregon State where he position was that of assistant volleyball coach.

In addition to the coaching situation, there are other positive changes being implemented to improve the quality of the sport. An expanded schedule will not only provide more matches than ever (about 20) but also emphasize the method of tri-meets. These are meets with three teams involved in a round-robin type competition. Also of help will be the new equipment that the team will be using.

Coach Thompson welcomed 45 women to the open try-outs which began last week. After only four days, however, only about half remained. The others just plainly didn't want to pursue the sport.

"I didn't think I was that hard on them, but I guess they thought so," commented Thompson.

One thing the new coach is big on is running. She has come up against many pulled muscles in her players and feels the only way to combat this problem is more conditioning. In addition to the running and conditioning exercises, the team is working on defensive retrieving skills including diving and rolling. They haven't started working on offensive skills yet, since it still has not been determined what the actual varsity roster will look like. This should be known by next week sometime.

It appears that the five returning seniors will make the big squad. Included in this group are Patricia Bradley, Jayne Greenberg, Sue Sabia, Diane Bunker Hannula and Shelley Soules. Hopefully, a few of these women will have exceptional seasons to compensate for the loss of a few key players due to graduation. There are three other seniors with a good chance of sticking on the varsity and all the rest of the players are either freshmen or sophomores.

Of course it makes more sense to play the underclasswomen on the subvarsity but if an exceptional athlete is available, it becomes in the best interests of the team to play her on the varsity.

In any event, the varisty roster should be set by next week. Once this has been accomplished the team can get down to more intense preparations in anticipation of their season opener October 1, a tri-meet in Bridgewater, Mass. (opponents Bridgewater State and Barrington). The first home match is Saturday, October 9 at N.O.P.E. Gym.

STRENGTHS: An optomistic attitude, strong on desire and willingness to learn, look like positive characteristics of the team. Upgrading of the volleyball program will help. Intelligent new coach should provide long overdue leadership.

WEAKNESSES: Lack of height. The team averages only 5' 7". Fairly difficult schedule faces the team. A few key losses in personnel due to graduation could hurt.

Coach Thompson would like to increase fan interest in volleyball and even though she can't promise victories, she promises an inspired, hustling brand of ball by her team. Go out and see a game.

Dianne Thompson: a coach profile

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

"I want my volleyball players to be enthusiastic and always hustling," says Dianne Thompson, first year coach of the women's team.

Thompson herself, exudes energy as she talks of her future plans with team: "I'm going to give as much time and support as I can to every player that really puts herself into the team. I want women who are going to be at practice every day, working hard."

Originally from Michigan, Thompson has a long history of P.E. experience. A graduate of Manchester College in Indiana, Thompson earned her B.S. in Physical Education and then taught at a middle school in the same state. She then attended Oregon State, worked for her Masters in Education and also taught a variety of P.E. courses as a graduate assistant. (Her Masters thesis is still in progress).

Thompson comes to UMass as a two year Oregon State softball coach and as a "B" team volleyball coach. Her new position here is as Program Head for Softball and Volleyball. This includes teaching some of these courses in P.E. and coaching both varsity sports.

When asked where she stands on giving scholarships to women athletes, Thompson commented: "I think it's great to financially help an athlete who needs money, but I'm against scholarships because of the ways athletes are bought in men's sports. Not only that, but I feel that all my attentions should be on my team that's here, now. If I'm recruiting athletes, I'm probably not giving my team all I've got."

According to Thompson the collegiate volleyball scene in the west is far superior to New England. As program head for volleyball, she hopes to upgrade the program with clinics and raising interest.

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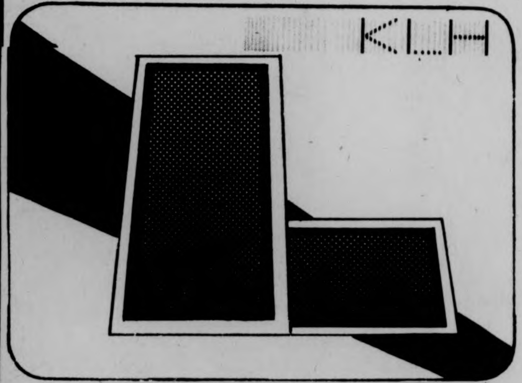

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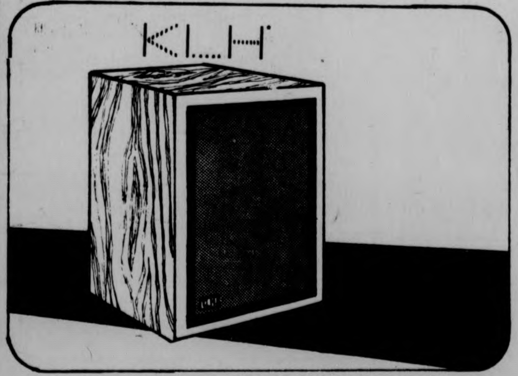

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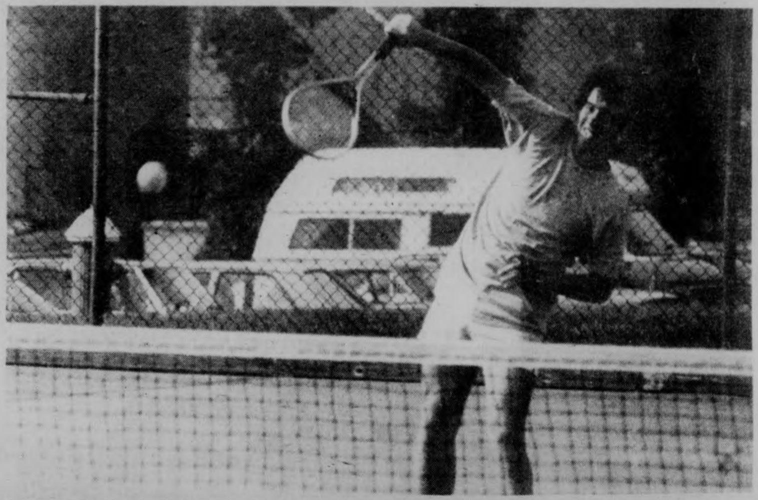

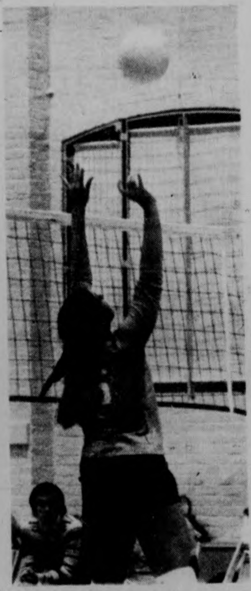

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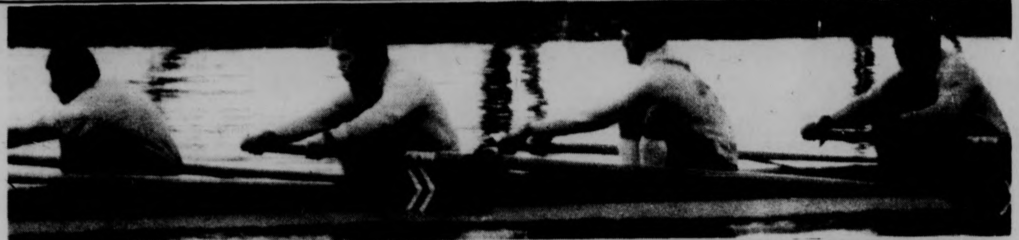

A new look as men, women join

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

There will be a new look this year concerning men's and women's crew at UMass. An effort is being made this year to combine the two crews, both from the financial standpoint and somewhat in scheduling.

For people unfamiliar with the athletic situation at UMass, not all sports on campus are recognized as varsity sports. This doesn't mean that the caliber of performance is inferior. In fact, the women and men out for crew, work just as hard, if not harder than other athletes on campus.

Instead, the men's and women's crew at Umass are recognized as a club sport. All this means is that it is solely up to the team members to raise enough money to keep the sport operating.

"Even though we are recognized as a club sport by the athletic department, don't ever try to convince our crew members that the level of competition is second rate," said UMass men's crew Bill Mahoney.

Mahoney, in his third season as UMass crew coach, is extremely optimistic about the prospects for this coming fall and spring.

"Last spring we were inexperienced and physically small. It was a disappointing season for us in that we lost three races by a combined distance of one-half a boat length," Mahoney said.

The men's crew did finish up strong last spring as it captured a silver medal at the Dad Vail meet in Philadelphia. It was a good way to finish up a frustrating season.

This year's men's crew will be led by captain Dave Burke, a senior from Burlington, Mass., and Steve Frackleton, a junior from West Roxbury. Other key contributors this year will be, senior Mike Melvin, who Mahoney describes to be in "outstanding physical shape," coxswain Mark Lyle, Mike Partridge and Frank Miconi.

"Our fall program is mostly directed at re-familiarizing team members with rowing. We put in a lot of mileage, attempting to get everybody into prime shape for the more-important races in the spring," Mahoney said.

The UMass rowers will also wrestle with a pretty adventurous fall schedule.

"Our first meet will be on Oct. 17 when we participate in the Head of the Charles meet in Boston. These fall races will be somewhat informal, but they provide us excellent competition," Mahoney pointed out.

Mahoney, who has traveled around the world in participating in crew meets, has done an excellent job in getting together with the team and raising more than enough money to keep the program operating.

"Rowing is the most challenging sport I could get involved in. It teaches one to use the fullest extent of your ability. You approach your own limits and rowing helps you develop enormous self confidence," Mahoney said.

"The UMass crew club has come a long way over the last couple of years, not only in the won-lost record but in finding and developing fine rowers," Mahoney said.

★hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

An old rule in the game that not many people understand needs definition here also: it's the obstruction rule. The obstruction rule states that no player can place her body between her opponent and the ball. This means *no* part of the body, including arms, legs or hips — very unlike ice hockey. In fact, because only the flat edge of the stick may be used for passing, field hockey becomes a "right-handed" game under the obstruction rule.

Davidson believes, with an obvious bias, that only the best athletes play field hockey well: "I feel that field hockey is definitely a high level sport, skill-wise. Mainly because once a foreign object (stick) is introduced, the athlete is working with something other than her body. Also, compare the size of the useable part of the stick to the ball. The area is also hard to work with. Field hockey is a 'thinking' game — it takes intelligence to play it well."

Along with the regular season games, the EAIAW Regional Tournament at Cortland and the AIAW National Tournament are scheduled for qualifying teams.

Last year, the team competed in a post-season Northeast Regional Play-offs, a non-collegiate U.S. Field Hockey Tournament. They placed third, just missing the first and second spots, and the qualification to go the Nationals.

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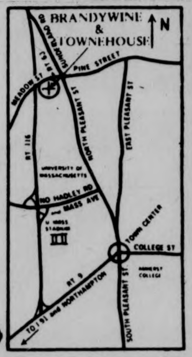

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Women's Swimming

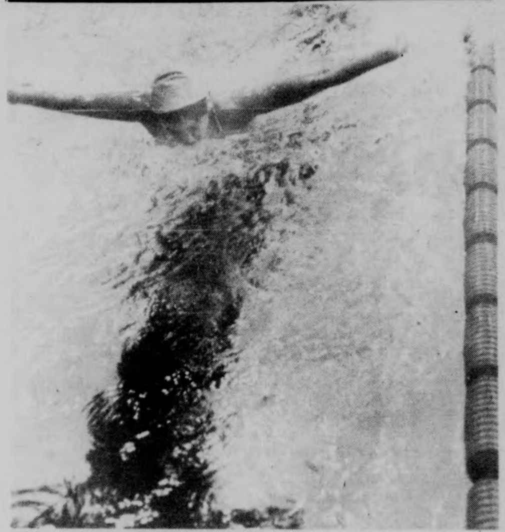

Making like a butterfly-stroke that is — this member of the women's swimming team works out for the upcoming season. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Eve Atkinson

Swimmers find a pearl

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

Eve Atkinson, one of the many newly-hired women's coaches, is the tall, slim self-assured coach of the women's swim team.

Taking over the team from Pat Griffin, Atkinson is a definite organizer (as she quickly leafs through her swim team files, handing over at least four sheets containing information and training systems.

But then again, she is no stranger to the swimming world. Atkinson has been a member of a competitive swimming team since she was five years old.

A graduate of West Chester State College, with a B.S. in Health and P.E., Atkinson was named All-American in swimming, three of her four college years. She also competed on top level hockey and lacrosse teams at West Chester.

After graduation, Atkinson taught health and P.E. at a middle school in Pennsylvania for one year (1975-76) and also coached the women's swim team at Temple University in Philadelphia.

As a new member of the UMass P.E. department, she holds the newly-created position of aquatic director which includes administrative work for the rec and intramural programs and also the men's swim team.

Atkinson will be running two hour practices daily for the women's swim team.

"I won't cut anyone from the team," Atkinson says. "As long as there's room in the pool, I'll work with every swimmer that commits herself to practices. That includes everyone from the slowest person on the team to the fastest."

Atkinson has given a list of training systems to each winner, in the hopes of an understanding of all styles of practice. Some of these styles include: marathon — long distances used early in the season, fartlek — fast—slow swimming, interval, and repetition.

Atkinson also believes that the team belongs to the swimmers — they'll set their own goals, whether it be individual goals of lowering times or team goals.

A long time to stay afloat

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

It's almost like pre-season for the UMass women's swim team, as it heads into only its second week of practice under first-year coach, Eve Atkinson.

With the season opener two months away, the swimmers will have plenty of time to condition. Other than conditioning, the team that won't prove to be tough ones, and to taper slightly for meets that will see little action until that first meet.

Until then, the women will be training with a variety of systems including long distance, fast—slow swimming (fartlek) interval and repeats. The women will also keep daily logs of the yardage completed, basal heart rate, hours of sleep and daily meals.

Coach Atkinson expects to "swim through" the dual meets will be more of a challenge. Major tapers will be planned for the championship meets; the taper will be greater for the meet which gets the most UMass qualifiers.

No cuts have been made on the team, and according to coach Atkinson: "Anyone giving the time to work-out will be a member of the team. As long as there's room in the pool, every member of the team counts."

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Rugby

The most 'rugged' of all

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Rugby Club opens its fall season this Saturday afternoon against the perenially strong Harvard Business School. Last year's "A" outing saw the Crimson overcome a 4-0 deficit to emerge victorious by a 6-4 margin.

The Harvard team features numerous South African and Australian imports to complement a bevy of seasoned veterans.

The UMass ruggers oppose this formidable contingent with a pair of New England All-Stars, outside center, captain Rick Lopes and Dan Georgiana.

Jeffery Stefani returns for his third successive year at the fullback spot. When asked to evaluate this year's outfit, the swarthy Stefani brushed off all queries by saying, "No comment, I don't talk to reporters.

Patriarchial mentor, Robert "Doc" Lawrence, is surprised with the good progress made by his relatively inexperienced troops.

"This year's unit has an excellent chance to improve upon last spring's very impressive performance. We have a bit more potential and need only to regain the spirit exemplified by the club two years ago," Lawrence said.

Lawrence also cited that depth may cause some difficulties as well as inexperience, but otherwise he feels very optimistic.

The first-side backfield is tiny — averaging 170 lbs. — but is very speedy and quick. Jay Appleman, who has departed the UMass scene, will be greatly missed in the backfield. John Glover is currently injured and may not see action in the first couple of games.

Former UMass wrestling star, Tom Callaghan (6' 2" 210 lbs.) — is a welcomed addition and his presence at wing forward bolsters a pack which could be hard pressed to gain control of the ball in scrums against such enormous front lines as that of the Boston Rugby Club.

Umass' first side forwards average but 195 lbs. Tenacious veteran Charles Sherwood, also currently injured, will provide a stabilizing influence at that position when he returns.

Lawrence, a veteran of 23 active years on the rugby scene, hopes the 80 hearty men now working out with the various A, B, and C teams can become cohesive squads by the weekend of Sept. 25-26 for the Yankee Conference Tournament.

The Yankee Conference Rugby Tournament this year will be held here at UMass, on the athletic fields west of Boyden gym, near the tennis courts.

Grueling practice session have the ruggers near a physical and mental peak. Hopefully this hard work will reward itself with a very successful season.

Intramurals

Something for everyone

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Starting the 1976 academic year with what director Ted Schmidt calls, "the largest program of its kind in New England," the UMass Intramural Program has started its fall season with more than 8,000 students involved. The program offers 16 sports for men and women while offering 13 sports in the co-recreational area. This year's program, says Ted Schmidt, is much more organized than last year's, as sports managers have been appointed for each residence hall to insure the smooth functioning of the program within their respective units. This, and the excellent facilities available to UMass students and faculty should combine to fit the needs of those who feel that athletics should not be neglected from an education.

When one speaks of intramural sports, the competitive sports immediately come to mind, but, this is not the case with the program here. The Intramural department offers a recreational activity program which opens all the facilities to University students, faculty, and staff. Some of these are: handball-squash courts, gymnasiums, pools, weight rooms, and the bowling alleys. Persons wishing to make use of these facilities should check with the intramural office in Boyden or watch the *Collegian* for notices to see what times that these facilities are available.

Also, the athletic department offers three club sports which are supported by the clubs and the athletic department on a 50-50 basis. These sports are: judo, rugby, and water polo. The clubs can extend their sports to a great degree as the athletic department matches whatever funds that the clubs can raise.

I spoke of the program in general with director Ted Schmidt and was informed that the intramural program is the most student-oriented program on campus. This is borne out by the fact that 60 per cent of the budget is for student salaries. The students play major roles in controlling the team and individual sports, while obtaining valuable experience in the physical education field. He went on to say that he was pleased with the large amount of student participation in the program, but was looking for more students, as there is ample room for more athletes on the team and individual sports. He invited interested students to stop in the Intramural office on the second floor of Boyden and pick up a handbook which describes the program more specifically, or to stop in and see him to discuss the sports offered.

The men's and women's activities offered are: touch football, badminton singles, track, handball, singles, paddleball singles, cross-country, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, squash, wrestling, swimming, soccer, softball, and tennis singles

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Tennis

The UMass men's tennis team will be bearing down on a Yankee Conference title this year under first year coach Bill Brown. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Jennifer Ranz and the rest of her teammates open their tennis season Sept. 22 at home against Smith. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

With experience, men hope to 'net' big one

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team appears to have the talent and depth to repeat last season's second place finish in the Yankee Conference. Experience is the dominant characteristic of the team this fall as four of the six singles positions will be filled by players returning from last season. However, both veterans and newcomers to the team have shown improvement as a result of summer playing time.

In the spring season, UMass, with a 5-4 record, was runner-up to Vermont for the Yankee Conference title. While beating Vermont in regular season play, UMass succumbed to the Wildcats in the Conference championships. All four regular season losses in the spring were on the road.

Coach Bill Brown is optimistic, but remains non-commital as to the season's outcome. He considers Vermont to be the big threat on the UMass schedule.

Brown is carrying twelve players on the team this fall, but is figuring on the top six to play most of the matches.

The season will start with Adam Rosen, a freshman, playing first singles. Rosen, ranked 14th in the 18-and-under division in the East, has strong ground strokes and has plenty of height which makes him a difficult man to pass at net. As his credentials tell, he is an experienced tournament player.

In the second singles position will be sophomore Alan Green, who played first singles last year. Green has a well rounded game featuring both power and finesse. Like Rosen, Green also has plenty of tournament experience behind him.

A battle for the third spot is currently being waged between Jimmy Barnhart and Barnaby Kalan. Barnhart, a sophomore and veteran of last season's team, has a big first serve when he needs it.

Kalan returns to the tennis team after taking a year to study at Rutgers. As a senior, Kalan will finish his college tennis career in the third or fourth singles spot, depending on coach Brown's decision.

The fifth and sixth spots will be filled by sophomore Ricky Shartin and junior Steve Heyl, respectively. These two could provide unexpected strength as both are returning from last season. Heyl recently returned to the courts after being sidelined with pulled back muscles.

Doubles for UMass have been troublesome at times in the past, but then again in certain matches last year it was the doubles teams that pulled out the win. This year Brown is still undecided as to how he will play his doubles. The pairings will be Green and Barnhart, who played together last season, and Rosen and Kalan; however, there has been no word as to who will be the number one team. Brown has not yet put together the third doubles team.

The spare players are: Sriant Misra, Steve Acerbi, Dan Gallagher, David Nowak, Henry Pogurski and Tony Petus.

Women seek top season

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Womens' varsity tennis is being directed by first year coach Ken Ruben. Ruben is a graduate student in Business Administration. As an under-graduate Ken played three years of UMass varsity tennis.

Coach Ruben feels he has the makings of an exciting and highly competitive women's team. When Ruben initially spoke concerning the women's prospects, he was somewhat low-key, saying, that perhaps this would be a re-building season, considering last year's losing record. Yet, as he read his list of names of returning and first year players, he became visibly enthusiastic, and then confidently predicted a winning season.

Those names included Nancy O'Neil and Cathy Sullivan, the second and third singles players, both returning from last year's team. Also in singles, watch for Karon Tsapatsaris, understandably referred to as Karon T. by Ruben.

The first and second doubles players, Karen Holt and Jeanette Flynn, are also veterans of last year's squad.

Newcomers include Jennifer Ranz, a transfer student from Skidmore, and first year players Dawn Minaai, Debby Halpern, Martha Aswizus and Carolyn Mooney.

The women will play a ten match schedule this year. The first match will be held Wednesday, September 22, at 4:00 o'clock on the Boyden lower courts. The opposition will come from a traditionally tough Smith College team.

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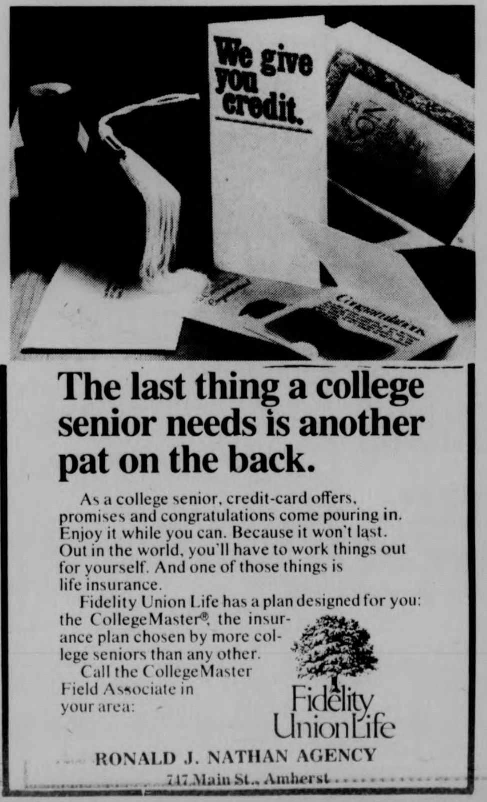

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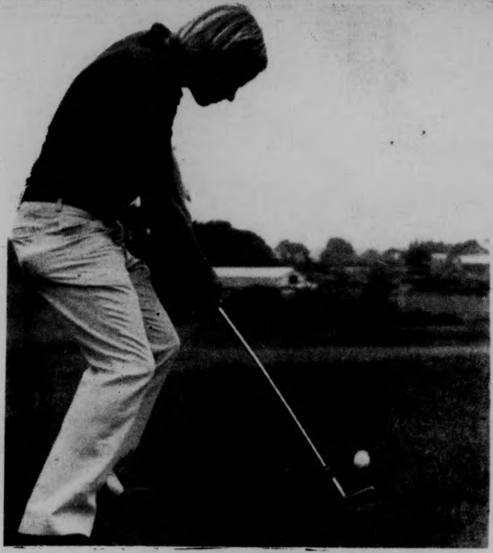

Fore! Here comes the UMass men's golf team charging the green. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Golf

The men: cup runneth over?

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The twice defending New England champion UMass men's golf team begins another fall campaign this week with hopes of making this one of its most satisfying seasons ever.

Although they are defending champions, the Minutemen themselves in a less than commanding position. Last semester's spring squad was led by three of the finest collegiate players in the New England area in John Lasek, Glen Sullivan, and Rick Olson. However both Lasek, and Olson have been lost due to eligibility standards, and Sullivan, who was to be a junior this year, is no longer eligible since turning pro last spring.

The news of Sullivan's turning pro was most surprising for two reasons. First, he was to have been the leader of this year's squad, and could very well have been the best collegiate player in the east. Secondly, Sullivan decided to turn pro before last semesters NCAA finals held in Albuquerque, N.M., surrendering any chance UMass may have had at finishing near the top.

Thus this falls team shapes up to be a mixture of seasoned veterans along with some lower classmen who hope their games can jell before the opening match. "We have between 20 and 30 players vying for positions this fall, and competition has been keen," said an optimistic coach Fan Gaudette.

The team will be looking for consistency from senior co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin. Both played a part in last semester's championship team, and are anxious to fill the leadership void, due to the loss of last semesters captains, Lasek and Olson. Also returning will be Bill Locke and Tim Kurty, veterans who will hopefully shave a couple of strokes off last year's scores, and consistently turn in cards under 80.

Gaudette will also be looking for results from scrappy sophomore Jim McDermott who benefited greatly from the loss of Glen Sullivan last spring. "We brought Jim along with us to Albuquerque last spring after Glen turned pro, and I believe he gained a great deal of experience," explained Gaudette.

As usual, Gaudette has been able to recruit a fine freshman prospect by the name of Flint Lincoln. Lincoln was a Mass. schoolboy champion in high school, and will be a great addition to the squad. Somehow, without the aide of scholarship money, Gaudette, in his tenure as golf coach, has been able to come up with that one outstanding player which makes his squad a successful one.

Other than the opening quadrangular match of the season verses Providence, Bryant, and Rhode Island, the team will compete in tournament play. The Yankee Conference championship and the Yale Invitational in September, along with its own host tournament the Toski Invitational held at Hickory Ridge C.C. Then there's the New Englands, and hopefully the ECAC if all goes well. Thus the fall schedule shapes up to be one of the toughest UMass golfers have ever faced.

For women, a fresh start

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The women's golf team has a new coach, it has a big exciting seven-event schedule, and most importantly, it has confidence that the frustrations of last spring will haunt them no further. Optimism best describes the scene as the women prepare to tee it up for their third season of competition.

Jane McGahan has taken up the coaching reins from former Mantor Fan Gaudette. The young bright intuitive assistant pro from Hickory Ridge C.C. will definitely add color and enthusiasm to the program.

The new coach has set down goals and expectations that underline the intentions for this season. "What we are basically trying to do is to get our program established" said McGahan. "We don't expect to win the Nationals this year; all we hope to do is give the girls some competitive experience, and build for the future."

The squad is a very small one, featuring only eight players. All eight women are eager and ready to play some golf. Returning from last spring, a season of washouts and cancellations, will be sophomore Eileen Kramer and Elisa Romano, seniors Joanne Smith and vastly improved Meg Groden. Also returning is last year's super standout, junior Debbie McCulluch.

Joining the team this fall are freshwomen Anne Morrison, Joyce Little, and Karen McGrath.

The team is a young one, and one with little experience. As coach McGahan puts it, "Most of the girls are good golfers, and can score in the 80's. What they need most is practice and experience in competition. The goal for this year will be to give the women a chance to improve, and lower their handicaps." Coach McGahan added, that "this would be a year of building, not rebuilding."

The "building" process starts on Sept. 24th with the two-day Mt. Holyoke Invitational. On the 26th and 27th the linksterettes play their only home match of the season, the UMass Invitational.

★*Men's cross country*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

take the year off. He will need that time to recuperate from a mild case of hepatitis.

Coach Ken O'Brien is cautiously optimistic about the 1976 UMass team. He said, "Basically we have virtually everyone returning and we are stronger and a year wiser. Our team is compromised mostly of juniors, but really sophomores with this being the second year of varsity cross country for many of them.

O'Brien, however, did say that Providence and Northeastern, the two top teams in New England last year, are just as strong with very few runners lost to graduation.

"The front-running combinations in New England are mind-boggling," O'Brien said. "Providence, with Mike O'Shea, John Treacy, and John Savoie, and Northeastern with Jon Flora, and Bruce Bickford, are all nationally outstanding runners. The team competition here in New England rates as good or better than any cross country conference across the country."

Besides Providence and Northeastern, Dartmouth, Harvard, St. Johns, Manhatten, and Syracuse will present problems to the Minutemen this season. Of the first four meets; six of the East's toughest teams, Harvard, Providence, Northeastern, St. John's, Manhatten, and Syracuse will oppose UMass.

Intense competition is the label for this year's UMass personnel. McGrail sets the pace, having travelled to five NCAA championships in three years. In three years, John has gathered All-Yankee Conference, All-New England, All-IC4A and All-American honors. McGrail represents an outstanding student athlete who never made the top seven of his high school cross country team.

Frank Carroll set freshman records in indoor and outdoor track his freshman year and did not suffer a sophomore jinx last season. Consistently the second man on last year's team, he has reached the three-mile time of 13:38.

Mike Quinn, opened up his freshman year finishing second in the IC4A junior varsity championships. In the winter, he followed with a third place finish in the Yankee Conference two-mile run and then established six freshman distance running records with a 13:39 three-mile performance.

Besides the top three of McGrail, Carroll, and Quinn, the next four positions are up for grabs, but important enough to determine the success of the team.

Seniors John Scheer and Chris Farmer head the list, with Farmer being the third man on last year's team. Farmer has been a finalist in the New England 880 and mile over the past two years.

Scheer has been overshadowed by the performances of McGrail, Quinn, and Carroll. Performances of a 4:10 mile, 9:10 two mile, and a sixth place in the Yankee Conference championships make the former Vermont State High School cross country champion a very key man this year.

Returning lettermen include Bob Neil, Cliff Staples, and Tom Wolff. Neil, being fourth man last year for much of the season along with Cliff Staples, who shattered the course record held by a freshman by 30 seconds, will be counted on heavily to continue the UMass depth.

The sleeper on this team might be Tom Wolff. As a freshman he didn't even make the freshman travel squad, but improved tremendously to battle Neil for fourth position on the varsity squad improving approximately 5-6 seconds each meet he ran in.

McGrail feels the emphasis this year will be placed more on meet performance than practice. "Last year," McGrail said, "everybody felt they were under pressure. This year we must be more relaxed but get the job done. No one will be able to rest on their laurels. The competition is going to be rough but it will be a friendly competition that fosters closeness and improvement rather than disagreement and hostility."

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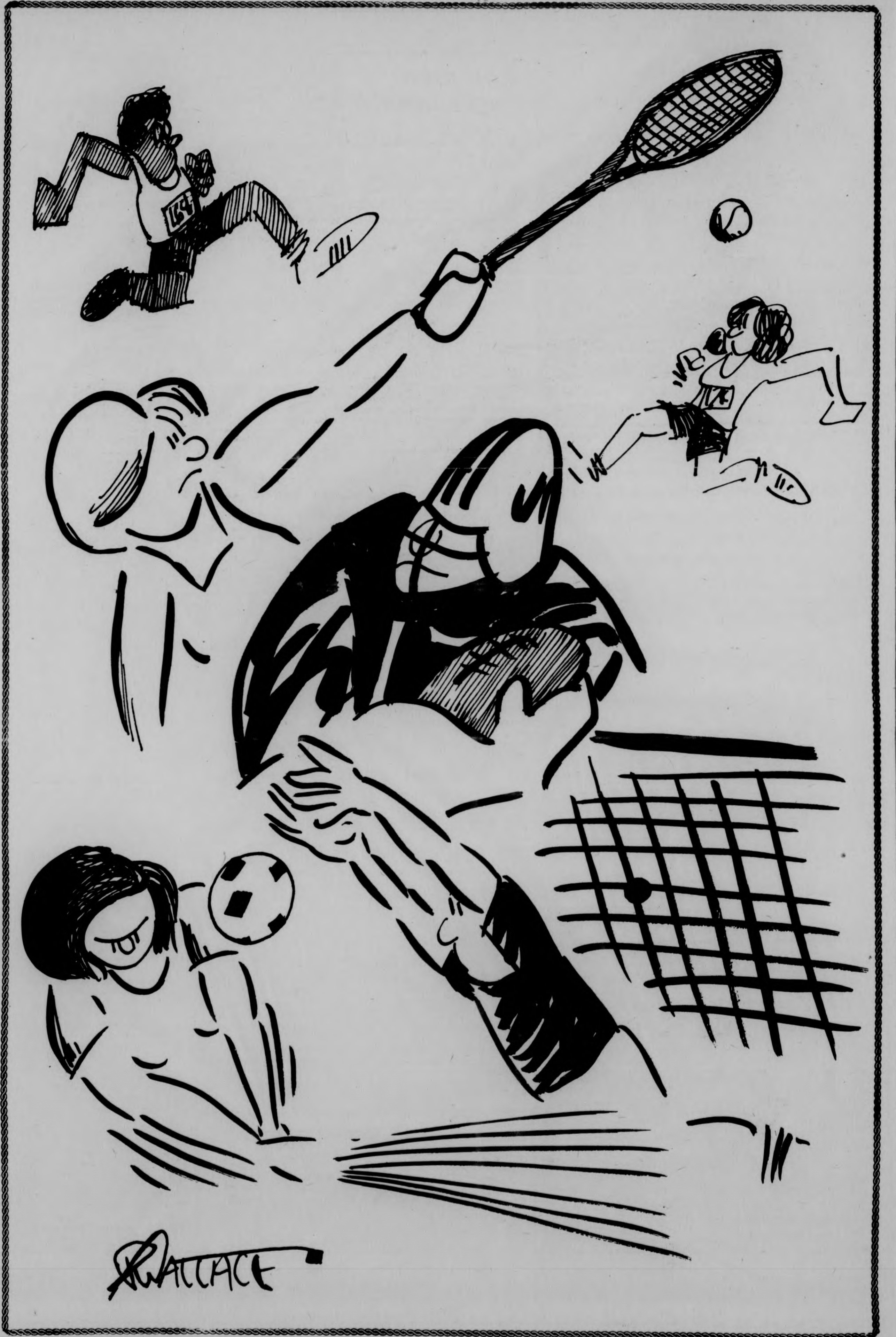

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 13 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Endorsement sought for Northwest road

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

UMass administrators will request the October 18 Amherst Special Town Meeting to endorse the construction of a road from Route 116 to North Pleasant Street a university official said Friday.

The announcement came formally on Saturday in a release from the coordinator of community relations Gerald J. Grady.

"This is very late in the day for town officials and town meeting members to give a serious consideration for any proposal" said Richard H. Minear, UMass history professor and an opponent of the construction plans.

The release from Grady's office also stated: "The proposed road would be constructed and financed by the state Department of Public Works. Almost all of it is on university land."

The request will have to take the form of an article or articles for the town warrant to be presented at next month's town meeting. The wording or number of articles the university will submit was not available.

A spokesperson for Grady said Friday, no further information on the request will come from Grady's office until the middle of next week.

The deadline for submitting warrant articles to the town is this Friday, Sept. 24.

The proposed connector road from Rte. 116 to North Pleasant Street is the northwest section of the now defunct Northeast Bypass.

University and some Amherst town officials had hoped to build the Bypass in order to detour university commuter traffic from North Pleasant Street.

North Pleasant St. runs through the center of town and the UMass campus.

The town had given its permission to build the bypass but rescinded that permission at its town meeting last May.

"Town meeting is exactly four weeks away. I think the request is an impossible one, to give serious consideration to a major road building proposal in that short amount of time," said Minear.

He also noted "the university still has not released the traffic data it said it was collecting."

Grady said recently the University was putting figures of where cars parked on campus last spring through a computer run, and using the same program, applying these figures to this fall's car registration figures to obtain statistics on campus commuter traffic and parking.

Road construction opponents have asked for such statistics in the past in order to better decide the actual need for any planned roads.

However, Grady had said that he was unsure whether such statistics would be in presentable form by the October town meeting or not.

The proposed Northwest Road would run from Rte 116 and meet North Pleasant Street just north of the School of Education.

Most of the proposed road would be built on University-owned land with only a small portion coming under the jurisdiction of the town of Hadley.

The announcement Saturday came following indications that the University would hold off until early next year to seek town endorsement for any new construction plans.

No other warrant articles had been submitted to the Selectmen as of last Friday afternoon.

Dan Huse and Julie Smith, two residents of Butterfield, pick and pack vegetables grown over the summer in the dorm's own garden. The vegetables will be on the menu in the Butterfield kitchen. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

Small-scale self-sufficiency goal of Butterfield Project

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"Butterfield is an ideal place to develop small-scale self-sufficiency at the University," said Sandy Matathia, organizer of the Butterfield Farm Project.

Last year Matathia acquired the use of a half-acre piece of University land, enlisted the aid of 10 other Butterfield residents, and obtained a grant from the Orchard Hill-Central Academic Affairs Office to get the vegetable-growing project off the ground.

The plot of land was plowed by Bernard L. Hilton, University Farm Superintendent, but the rest of the project was up to us", said Matathia.

They bought tools, seed and organic soil builder with their grant money, according to Matathia.

A core group of about five women were the main work force in the totally organic garden.

Julie Smith, one of the workers, said that they had another half-acre plot of land available, but not enough people to work on it.

She said she hopes there will be growing student support for the project and that next year they will be able to plant a full acre.

"It was a very valuable learning experience for us," said Joan Arbetter, another of the group who worked in the summer.

"It was humid and the work was hard, especially with no immediate reward in sight. That's what makes it so satisfying now, while we're harvesting."

Butterfield, a renovated dorm in Central Residence Area, operates a student run kitchen, along with the help of University-employed cook, Norman Paulin.

About 35 of the 140 Butterfield residents work in the kitchen.

They receive pays $2.20-hour and they don't have to be work-study eligible to qualify, just dorm residents, said Paulin.

Minimum number of working hours per week is about five.

"It's good to be able to get a paying job. Anywhere else on campus, jobs are next to impossible to find," said Debbie Tarr, one of the kitchen workers.

Another main advantage to living in the dorm is the general community atmosphere that prevails, said Tarr. They often have barbecues, volleyball games, and people get together to work in the garden, said Paulin.

Dorm residents must put in a minimum of two hours of volunteer work, each month, cleaning the kitchen, said Paulin.

In return they are able to dine family-style and pay for a 10-meal plan while eating 14.

Breakfasts, served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., are cooked to order.

Dinner, every evening at 5:45 p.m., is when the fresh produce, bought back from the farmers at a savings to the dorm, and the pride of knowing it's "home grown" come in.

Lunch, usually consisting of leftovers from the previous night, costs a little extra, said Paulin.

The rest of the food the dorm uses is purchased through the University, said Paulin.

Butterfield gives five per cent of their budget to University Food Services and in return, gets contracts for dairy products, meat, fruit, and other produce.

Matathia hopes in the future the whole of Orchard Hill can be used productively.

The orchards, abandoned for almost 10 years, used to grow apples, peaches, pears, plums, as well as a number of different berries, said Matathia.

Massachusetts currently must import 85 per cent of its food, said Matathia. There is a plan, set up by the State Food and Agriculture Commission, to stabilize the agricultural base in the state in case of a farmworkers strike in the west, or a similar catastrophy causing Massachusetts food prices, already 10 per cent above the national average, to skyrocket, according to Matathia.

Inside

Reporter's Line

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House to heighten the community's awareness of the plight of Blacks and coloreds in South Africa. For details turn to Page 8.

What happens to those suggestions that are submitted to the dining commons? Reporter Noreen Principe has the story on Page 3.

Reporter Jane Littlejohn was at Tillson's farm yesterday for Amherst's yearly equestrian event. See Page 2 for the details.

Wire Line

Jimmy Carter talked about increasing taxes for the rich yesterday and Sen. Robert Dole called the suggestion "a blunder". See the story on Page 6.

Inflation and the high cost of living are the things that most Bay Staters worry about, according to a recent poll. The story appears on Page 5.

Sec. of State Kissinger asked for the white powers to yield to the Black majority in South Africa yesterday, but said little after his meeting in the troubled country. See the story on Page 8.

Weather

Nice day: warm and gloomy.

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Boltwood/Belchertown Project:

'Looking for a few good people'

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project will hold its Program Selection today in Campus Center Room 101 at 7 p.m. for interested Five-College students.

"We're looking for people who have high energy and fresh ideas who'd be willing to develop a cooperative relationship with some people living at the state school," project coordinator Gerry Morrissey said Friday.

The Boltwood-Belcherton Project, now in its seventh year, is a Five-College organization which provides persons living at the Belchertown State School with a variety of social and recreational activities.

There are 750 children, adolescents, and adults living at the state school. According to Morrissey there are 12 volunteer student programs in the Boltwood-Belchertown Project that involve all age groups at the school.

Programs range from adaptive physical activities to printing and graphic workshops. Activities are basically social, leisure, and recreational, he said.

Morrissey emphasized that student volunteers need no special skills.

"Supervisors have spent the whole summer in a paid training program. They were trained in program design and supervision of students," he said.

The state school provides supervisor salaries. Morrissey said that students need not be apprehensive about volunteering.

"People there (the state school) have had a different living experience and it's important for us to appreciate that," said Morrissey.

"We're working with people and all people have their own strengths and weaknesses," he added.

All 13 Bolwood-Belchertown supervisors will be at tonight's meeting to give presentations on their various programs.

The supervisors will be available for students to talk to in order that they may better select the program they want to volunteer for, said Morrissey.

"Most of the programs," Morrissey said, "will have a one-to-one relationship. The groups will probably range from 8 to 12 volunteers so that both the volunteer and the client can have a meaningful experience."

Morrissey said volunteers will be expected to commit three hours a week, either during the week or on a weekend.

Free transportation to and from the state school is provided by the University.

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project offers practical experience in the field of human services as well as giving students a chance to "meet new folks and develop personal relationships," said Morrissey.

The community aspect of the project also allows students to meet and share their experiences at the school with other students from the five colleges, he said.

"I can guarantee to people," he said, "that if they come to Belchertown they'll meet some very beautiful people who will be very appreciative of students volunteering there."

Morrissey said the philosophy of the state school is to "effectively provide the people at the state school with community experiences.

This is achieved "so that when they out to community placement they will have the skills to participate in community living," a major goal of the school, according to Morrissey.

"It's a rewarding experience for students," he said. They're involved in a very human process."

For further information concerning volunteer opportunities, or field placement, and work study contact Gerry Morrissey at 323-6311 extenion 296.

Sexism target of Women's Center

By DOROTHY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Women's Center will be offering a variety of courses and activities this semester "to eliminate sexism in Southwest and on the UMass campus," said Susan Snedaker, a staff coordinator at the Center.

"Sexism is a difficult barrier to overcome because it has been incorporated into our lives. It has been eliminated by law, but not in practice. The problem lies in getting sexism out of the minds of the people," said Snedaker.

The Center, which is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, is located in the faculty apartment on the ground floor of MacKimmie in the Southwest dormitory area.

About 10 to 12 women actively participate at the Center, and Snedaker said she received calls from several other women who are interested in helping.

She expressed the need for volunteers to help in all aspects of the Center's activities this semester.

"Volunteer help is needed in workshops, courses, and community work, such as The Rape Task Force, family planning, and The Student Health Advisory Board," said Snedaker.

The workshops will be held in the Southwest dorms, along with colloquiums on self-defense for women, sex role counseling, and assertiveness training workshops.

"Volunteers are eligible for paid staff positions after one semester of volunteer work," said Snedaker.

The Center also has three credit courses, some of which were cancelled due to under-enrollment, said Snedaker.

The Women's Center offers counseling for women with any problems by appointment. There are Third World counselors for the needs of Third World women and counselors for lesbians and lesbian couples, said Snedaker.

Snedaker became interested in the Southwest Women's Center through a close friend who was working there.

She was a resident of Central for two years and is now a commuter.

Snedaker began working at the Center on women's health issues. This past summer she worked with a group of women on the reorganization of the Center.

Men's Center opens shop

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Men's liberation is an idea whose time has come, it's a live one and getting livelier all the time", said Frank Dorman, co-coordinator of the Southwest Men's Center.

Dorman said he saw a need for a men's center as a priority when the center started last spring.

"We got inquiries from men who wanted to know about consciousness raising, so we started in response to men who had been looking for these resources," said Richard Barrell, the center's other co-coordinator.

"Society", Barrell said, "has created the male sex role. The affect of that sex role on myself and other men inhibits our freedom of expression, takes away our feelings of value as a person and makes us feel that we have to go out and get a job to compete.

"We must never show emotion and certainly no spontaneous emotion", Barrell said.

The Center's funding comes from the Southwest Student Affairs budget, but $500 was given to the Center by the Southwest Student Assembly for the purchase of the film, "Men's Lives", said Dorman.

This film is what Dorman calls, a "trigger film."

Through interviews with men of various ages, vocations and races, it traces how society molds the thinking of men towards their roles and raises questions about the limitations of those roles. So far we have booked 19 showings of the film in all areas of the campus for the month of September," he said.

Other center activities are weekly meeting groups open to men and women on Tuesday nights starting at 7 p.m., outreach activities, 'and the questions that follow and a six member weekly group who discuss themselves as men, Barrel said.

Topics discussed in the past were: mens relationships with women, mens relationships with men, how men feel they have been oppressed by being frustrated by society and the development of emotion in men.

"We are now working to start other groups," Barrell said.

Dorman said that the center is encouraging the offering of one credit colloquiums and three credit courses on the subject of men's issues.

"Last spring, I taught three colloqs on the subject of men and masculinity. This year colloqs are being offered in Northeast and in Kennedy Tower Upper, and a three credit course is being offered by Joe Battista, the Coolidge tower co-ordinator, he said.

"This is the only men's center in the state, and if we are wrong and there are others, we would like to hear from them, "Dorman said.

When asked how the two campus women's centers get along with the men's center, Dorman said, "all of us who were involved in the founding of this place have been greatly influenced by the women's movement.

"I would say we are working to eradicate sexism in this society from the other end of the spectrum and that we have the same goals which amount to Human Liberation," Dorman said.

"The women's movement benefits men and in the long run, the men's movement will benefit women. Our activities are in concert with the women's movement," Dorman said.

The center is seeking volunteers to staff the center so more outreach work can be done.

Anyone wanting to associate themselves with the center is invited to attend the staff meeting held Mondays at noon, Barrell said.

The center is open Monday - Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., with books and articles for sale and loan, Barrell said.

The Center is located in the Kennedy tower lobby, office No. 3.

John Silletto

UMass sponsors horse show

By JANE LITTLEJOHN
Collegian Staff

Riders from six states competed in the First Open Horse Show this weekend at Tillson Farm in East Amherst.

The event, sponsored by The UMass Department of Veterinary Animal Sciences, was a combination of Dressage and Cross Country Training Events.

This was the first show of the season and has been in preparation since the summer.

Physical plant tree crews built the fences which were used for jumps, then were painted by UMass students.

The students virtually do all the maintenance with the horses under the supervision of Sarah Carlson, Head Instructor, and Karen Glassman, Assistant Instructor, and three student instructors.

The Dressage involved a simple course in an arena where the contestant did sitting trots, rising trots, figure eights and progressive gaits. Riders were scored on technique and poise.

Cross country is regarded as a more exciting event than Dressage due to the dangerous and exhausting course that the rider follows.

The participants have never been over the jumps before the competition.

This form of horsemanship is timed on speed, and the speed varies with the level of competition.

At an elementary level the course is shorter with medium height jumps. As one progresses in ability they encounter longer courses with more and higher jumps.

Scoring in the Dressage event is based on a positive system, where accuracy counts for more points, according to Tillson personnel.

The rider tries to achieve the opposite in the Training Event where he is ahead when receiving no points.

The judges of the affair were: Dr. Henri L.M. VanShaik from Cavendish, Vt. and Ms. Judith Maxwell of Amherst.

Ten students from UMass entered in the Dressage category while only Judy Schector, a student teaching assistant, was the only University representative in the Cross Country event.

Schector placed fourth in the Senior Training Division.

The Riding Program at Tillson's is offered to all UMass students who enroll in the course and pay a fifty dollar lab fee. There are five instructors, two hired by the University and three student instructors.

Classes range from Beginner I to Advanced which offers a niche for just about anyone.

The University owns the horses of which 35 are school horses and twelve are brood mares and young stock.

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Answers spur DC changes

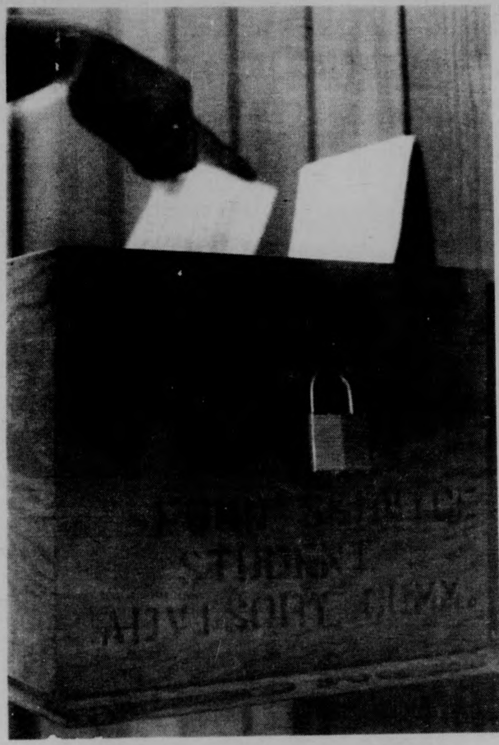
Paul Gosselin

By NOREEN PRINCIPE
Collegian Staff

Changes are being made in Dining Commons food this semester as a result of student responses, said Arthur H. Warren, Director of University Food Services.

The hamburg patties served to the more than 10,000 students on the meal plan are now all beef and contain no additives or soy fillers, he said.

Because of complaints that the pancake syrup was too thin, the percentage of real maple syrup has been increased in the product and Cheddar cheese is now aged at least six months to provide a better texture and flavor, Warren said.

The University Food Services now use "chunk white" tuna mainly because of a recent controversy in which dolphins were killed along with the tuna canned under the formerly used "chunk light" type, Warren said.

"Chunk white" tuna is of lighter color and is the higher priced brand in supermarkets.

Whether these changes have been noticed by students is doubtful as many continue to express negative opinions.

"Dining Commons food is a step above starvation," said Jeff Sprung, a senior majoring in marketing, while an unidentified junior psychology major feels "it acts as a great laxative."

To James Shainker, a senior majoring in political science, the quality of D.C. food is bad but he feels it could be upgraded if unnecessary food waste was eliminated.

Students who had attended other colleges had the best opinions of UMass food.

"It's the best institutional food I've eaten," said Linda Lasorsa a senior psychology major who has attended two other Massachusetts state colleges.

Joe Sarkis, a senior majoring in park administration, summed up a popular feeling with "Eating at the D.C. is a lot better than cooking for yourself."

Of the students questioned only two had made written comments to the Dining Commons and neither of them had received replies to their suggestions.

The Food Services' "Comment Card" asks: "What is it we did well, or not so well?" provides space for comments and asks for one's name, phone and dormitory.

The comments are read first by the individual Dining Commons managers then are sent to the Food Service offices in the Worcester D.C., Warren said.

There they are read by dietitians and answered if a response to the suggestion is called for, he said.

A list of student comments and the number of times each recurs is made up for each week, Warren said. He examines the list, paying special attention to the comments made by more than one student.

During the week of May 13, 1976 there were six suggestions to provide better tasting coffee. The coffee has since been improved, Warren said.

The D.C. receives the most suggestions after a bad choice of a meal, one of the special meals, or a specific problem at one of the dining commons, such as running out of a certain item, he said.

Comments range from complaints on the "cold toast" to the choice of music played during mealtimes. However, many are complimentary, said Warren.

In addition to comment cards, students are asked to fill out Food Preference forms every semester, which ask for the number of times per week they would like to have certain meals.

"The Food Preference form gets unpopular meals and products off the menu," Warren said.

"It's impossible to please 100 per cent of the students, which is why we offer a variety of choices," he added.

At present there is no student board to act as a medium between the dining commons and students.

Warren said he would like to see such a board and feels it should be entirely student run.

The 14 meal plan is the most popular, Warren said. 6,500 students are on this plan which includes meals on weekends, while there are 3,000 students on the 10 meal plan and about 500 on the 19 meal plan, he said.

A popular suggestion from students is for the 10 meal plan to include meals on weekends," Warren said, "but it would involve a considerable cost increase."

For an average meal, students consume two and a half tons of meat and about a ton of potatoes, Warren said.

Last year students drank over one million quarts of white milk alone.

MassPIRG report indicates faulty labeling

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Consumers in the state are receiving inadequate freshness and nutritional information on food labels, according to a recently released study by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The six-month study showed 56 per cent of the 110,247 dairy, meat and bakery products examined for open dating either had no date, or the date provided was unreadable or unintelligible.

Open dating is the display of a date on a packaged food, determining how long the product will retain its flavor and nutritional value.

In addition, the study indicated 44 per cent of the 237 "most popular" food products, and 82 per cent of the 1,765 convenience foods examined did not include nutritional information on their labels.

This is the listing of quantitative and nutrient content contained in the product.

"Massachusetts consumers are paying the highest food prices in the nation, yet denied information which will allow them to make wise purchases of food with quality," said Susan A. Kohler, Mass PIRG project coordinator.

She said in 1971 the Massachusetts Consumers Council began urging the Department of Public Health (DPH) to provide informative food labels.

In 1973, the DPH promulgated "Uniform Packaging and Labeling Regulations," but Kohler noted due to "legal hassles" these were never enforced.

According to the Mass PIRG study, entitled, "Food Labeling in Massachusetts: What You Don't See Is What You Get," open dating practices in the state are "totally voluntary" and nutritional information is required only on products which make a nutritional claim or add certain nutrients.

The study was conducted by students from nine state colleges and universities who surveyed 16 food stores in 12 communities, included a random telephone survey of 203 shoppers from the Northampton, Easthampton and Amherst areas.

It showed 90 per cent of the shoppers questioned felt nutritional labeling would be beneficial on all food products and that 92 per cent of the shoppers stated they would use nutritional labeling, at least sometimes, if it were clear and easy to understand.

A letter has been sent by Mass PIRG to Department of Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding, according to Kohler, urging him to revise the 1973 "Uniform Packaging and Labeling Regulations."

The Mass PIRG study recommends that mandatory open dating regulations be applied to all food products, except alcoholic beverages and unpackaged fresh fruits and vegetables.

It further suggests that nutritional content information on package labeling, a percentage breakdown of all characteristic ingredients and a complete listing of all ingredients in order of descending prominence be a mandatory requirement in each food product.

Infant group holds first workshop

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

The first in a series of workshops sponsored by the Infant-Toddler Play Group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 at Skinner Hall.

The workshop, entitled "Basic Health Issues of Young Children" will be hosted by Dr. Jim Able, a pediatrician for the Valley Health Plan and for the Students' Dependents Health Plan at UMass.

Basic health issues for young children will be discussed including: immunizations, contagious deseases and health issues concerning young children in group situations.

Dr. Able will answer questions

TURN TO PAGE 9

Halloween's coming

Jennifer Davenport of Northampton (left) and Jessica Stearley of West Springfield (right) strode through the pumpkin patch at Atkins Farm while trying to decide which pumpkin will make the best jack-o-lantern. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

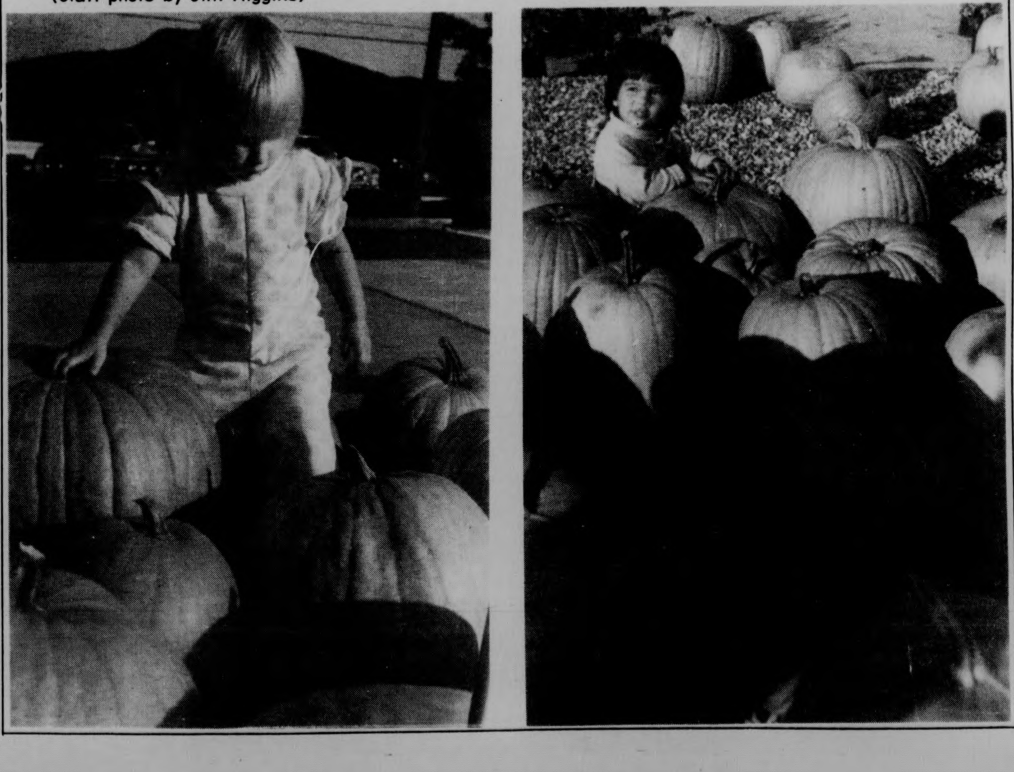

'Let there be music . . .'

Orleans at the FAC :

By ROB CARLIN

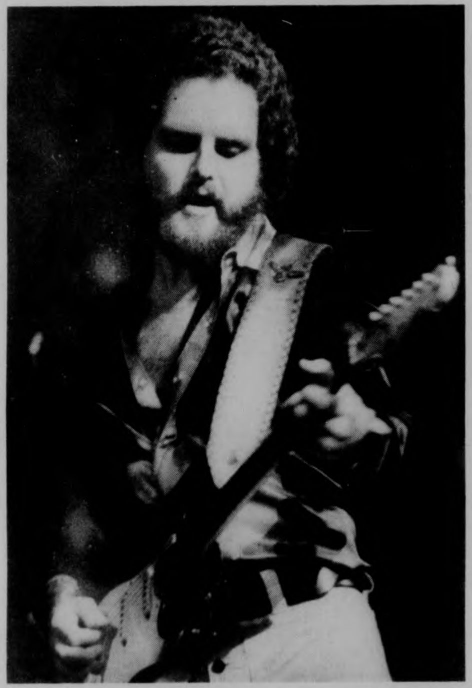

The sounds of excited voices echoed through the exterior corridors of the Fine Arts Center Thursday night as a crowd of 2000 waited for the doors of the concert hall to open for the feature performances of Orleans and Johanna Wild.

The concert was sponsored by Eastern Mountain Concerts, a student-run organization. It was, according to Bruce Wingate, director of E.M.C., "from the audience's standpoint, a good concert, but from our (E.M.C.) viewpoint, Orleans was one of the worst groups we've ever had to work with. However, the shows did go well, and were enjoyed by those attending."

Johanna Wild took the floor first and warmed up the audience with some of their original hard rock and roll pieces. Orleans followed after a short intermission and completed the performance with a variety of music ranging from mellow to soft rock and roll, including their two latest hit singles, "Dance With Me" and "Still the One."

Vincent Vafiades, E.M.C. security official, commented that "the audience was super, well-behaved, and very cooperative. I'm sure the crowd's performance will convince the Fine Arts Center and other UMass officials that similar concerts can come off well in the concert hall."

Text and Photos
by
Rob Carlin
Graphic assistance
from Erik Ela

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New England News in Brief

High hiker found in woods

LITTLETON, N.H. — A hiker who was found after being lost in the White Mountains for six days says his trouble began when he ate a plant which caused him to halluncinate.

Walter Foster, 42, an experienced hiker from Manchester, was found Saturday not far from the entrance to the Lafayette Campgrounds in Franconia Notch. He had been reported missing last Tuesday.

Foster, who was found by a Boy Scout hiker, was recuperating in good condition at the Littleton Hospital here.

He said yesterday he began a two-day camping trip a week ago last Thursday. But he said after spending the first night as planned atop Cannon Mountain, he decided to detour through an area he had never been before.

Foster said that's when his troubles began.

First, he said, he encountered thick brush. Then he twisted his ankle on a root. After bandaging his ankle he camped out for the night.

But that night — a week from last Friday — his problems became worse when, he said, he ate a plant that made him terribly ill. He said he began to vomit repeatedly and to hallucinate.

It was not long, he recalled, that he lost his sense of direction. He believes he wandered around in a brook for most of one day and he left his shoes and much of his equipment behind somewhere in the woods.

"I guess I was really hallucinating because by the time I got to the brook I had lost my canteen and my sense of direction," he recalled.

During his ordeal he rationed what food he had with him.

By early Saturday, Foster said, he had regained his senses and started to walk toward traffic he heard on the highway below in Franconia Notch.

He was found by Steven Wank, a Boy Scout from Newton, Mass., not far from where searchers had found Foster's motorcycle earlier in the week.

Foster suffered from exposure and had a few ebrasions. State officials say he probably would have found his way to the highway within a short time if he had not been found by the Boy Scout.

"It's that plant I ate that caused all the trouble. If it hadn't been for that, I would have been okay," he said yesterday.

Saxe jury halfway

BOSTON [UPI] — A rare weekend session brought to the halfway point the jury selection in the Susan Saxe bank robbery-murder trial.

Two more men were added during Saturday's session to the four women and two men who had been selected from hundreds of prespective jurors in the pre-trial mechanics which began last Wednesday.

The eight jurors — all but two of whom are under 30 — were chosen from 200 candidates during four days of jury selection to hear the case of the 27-year-old Brandeis University honors graduate.

Examination begins today of the prospective jurors who weren't excused for various reasons from the third 100-member pool instructed Saturday by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin.

Prosecutor John T. Gaffney, who has used 10 of his 16 peremptory challenges, will seek to prove Ms. Saxe was an accomplice in a $26,585 bank robbery in 1970 in which Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Five persons, including Ms. Saxe, were indicted for the crime. Ms. Saxe is accused of felony murder, a guilt by association charge that carries a life sentence.

William A. "Lefty" Gilday is serving a life sentence for actually shooting Schroeder.

Inflation on my mind

BOSTON [UPI] — The most serious problem on the minds of Massachusetts residents is inflation and the rising cost of living, although of less concern than one year ago, according to a new statewide poll published yesterday.

In the copyrighted poll in yesterday's edition of the Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser, 73 per cent of the 1,000 persons interviewed said inflation and the rising cost of living ranked as their highest concern.

A similar poll run in June 1975 indicated 83 per cent of the Commonwealth's population considering the same problem the worst. In June of 1974, 88 per cent named inflation and the living cost their prime worry.

Of increasing concern from a year ago, however, was the situation of business and industry leaving Massachusetts.

That and inflation were a priority of seriousness in the minds of 64 per cent of the state's residents.

Crime and violence in the streets, which was the second ranked concern of Bay Staters last summer, was in fourth place this year followed by the concern with the public welfare system then state taxes, according the poll.

The survey, conducted by the Becker Research Corp., also showed a full 40 per cent of the Bay State's residents considering themselves worse off this year than last year, only 16 per cent saying they were doing better.

Nurse sentenced for son's death

BOSTON [AP] — A Winthrop nurse has been sentenced to five years in Framingham prison after pleading guilty to manslaughter in connection with the drowning of her four-year-old son.

"The act of a mother causing the death of her own child is a shocking one," said Judge James C. Roy of Suffolk Superior Court before imposing the sentence Friday on Sheila Havlin.

The son, Christian Havlin, died July 9, 1975 of asphyxiation from drowning after suffering a severe beating, according to a coroner's report.

Mrs. Havlin, 32, was widowed in 1969 when her husband was murdered.

She told police she put her son in the bathtub after he complained of dizziness and left him for awhile. She said he was submerged and foaming at the mouth when she returned.

When she tried to pick him up he fell and hit his head on a bathroom scale, she said.

Later, after realizing there were inconsistencies in statements she gave police, Mrs. Havlin was quoted as saying, "I must have done it."

She has been under psychiatric care since.

Gamblin'

BOSTON [AP] — Nineteen persons faced court charges of setting up an illegal lottery today in connection with the raid of a cruise boat in the harbor, police said.

The raid Saturday night of the Bay State II also resulted in confiscation of about $6,800 and ended an operation police say they believe had been ongoing for a couple of months.

The 300 or so passengers were released on shore. Police described those arrested as employes of the boat and the alleged operators of the games of chance.

Detective Edward McHale of the Boston Police Department's vice control unit said the 19 would be arraigned today in Boston Municipal Court.

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Carter: 'Tax the rich'

[UPI] — Jimmy Carter said yesterday he will raise taxes on the rich, but President Ford's running mate said Carter has "got a real blunder on his hands" for indicating he would raise taxes for half the nation's wage-earners.

Meanwhile, President Ford spent a peaceful Sunday filming a campaign commercial and AFL-CIO President George Meany reaffirmed his support for Carter in a televised interview.

Carter gave no details in his Kansas City speech about his tax reform proposals, but he blamed Republican administrations for seeking higher taxes and opposing tax reform.

"The Democratic party never burdened low and middle income people with higher taxes," Carter said. "If I'm elected I will shift the burden to the rich, big corporations and special interest groups."

To dramatize his point, Carter stacked four thick volumes on the podium beside him and said: "That's the federal tax code. Nobody can figure it out. It's a disgrace to the human race."

But GOP vice presidential nominee Bob Dole accused Carter of "double talk" and a "lack of understanding of a very basic issue" when discussing taxes.

At issue was an interview in which Carter said those families with incomes above the national median would pay more taxes and those below would pay less.

Dole said the median was about $14,000 a year but Carter really didn't know the median when he made his statements.

'He's got a real blunder on his hands'--
Sen. Robert Dole

"It's about like McGovern promising everyone $1,000 in 1972," the Kansas senator said en route to campaign appearances in Cleveland and Florida.

"He's got a real blunder on his hands.

"It's probably going to be the major topic in the first debate or should be the major topic. I think every taxpayer who has above the median income ought to tune in and maybe he'll change his position."

Ford went to church yesterday accompanied by his wife, and went to a Maryland farm to make the commercial.

His aides insisted Ford was not spending much time preparing for his first debate with Carter Thursday in Philadelphia. The aides said Ford was doing less preparation than he would for a routine news conference.

Dole's vice presidential counterpart, Sen. Walter Mondale, was campaigning Sunday in New York City, including Brooklyn's ethnic neighborhoods. He rode a horse cart, ate bagels and accused the administration of ignoring the cities.

"For eight years we've had a government in Washington who thought that you could turn your back on the cities where most Americans live and still have a vibrant America," Mondale said. "We know better. It hasn't worked."

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'Diocese-at-large': No women in pulpit

MINNEAPOLIS [UPI] — Opponents of women priests in the Episcopal Church will attempt to form a non-geographical "diocese-at-large" where it will be possible to "have a church life without being exposed to women priests," a leader of the opposition movement said yesterday.

The Rev. Claire Simcox, editor of The Living Church magazine, said such a plan would create space "to be set aside, so to speak, for conscientious objectors."

"We have an internal schism," he said. "But that's preferable to an external schism."

The women's issue, despite the climactic vote last week authorizing ordination of women to the church's priesthood, won't go away.

Yesterday, a non-legislative day in the two-week long General Convention, was officially highlighted by a Eucharist service at which Archbishop of Canterbury Donald F. Coggan spoke.

Coggan's sermon was largely theological and pastoral but he did once again endorse a proposed $96 million dollar fundraising effort being proposed to the Church — an effort whose future is in doubt because of the deep divisions that have emerged over the issues of women's ordination and prayer book revision as well a reluctance on the part of urban bishops to endorse the proposal unless a substantial part of the money raised is set aside for work in cities.

In the corridors and unofficial caucuses, however, the talk remained centered on the women's issue.

Today, the House of Bishops will take up the question of revision of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer and authorization of the new Draft Proposed Book which the House of Deputies overwhelmingly approved on Saturday.

The Prayer Book issue has been a debate over updating and modernizing the Church's 400-year-old forms of worship.

It has largely been defused by establishment of a committee to study ways in which the old prayer book, considered by many to be a monument of English literature, will continue as an authorized liturgical book of the denomination after 1979 when the new book gets its second reading and, if approved, becomes the official prayer book.

But tomorrow the bishops are expected to discuss a host of proposals aimed at implementing the canonical change authorizing women priests.

Foremost on everyone's mind is the impact of the action on the 15 women priests who have been irregularly ordained.

Supporters of the 15 are discussing a proposal which would have the 15 treated something like a Roman Catholic priest who becomes an Episcopalian.

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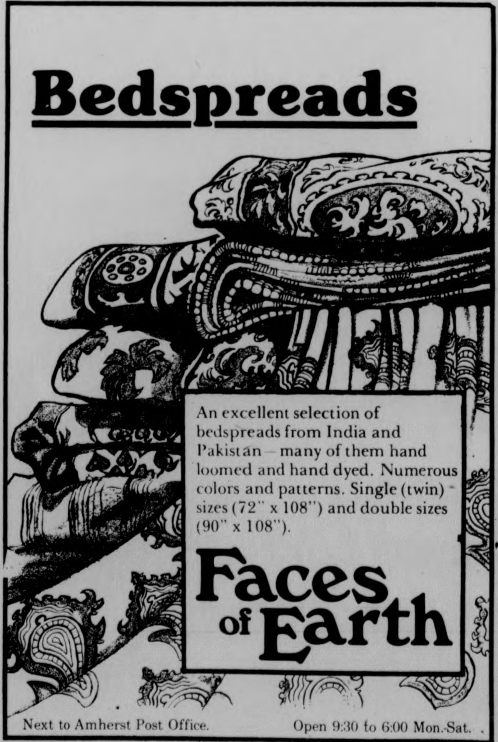
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Israel's opposition party forces parliament session

JERUSALEM [UPI] — Israel's opposition party yesterday forced a special session of parliament to debate Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's proposals to surrender captured territory in a Middle East peace settlement.

The Allon plan also came up at a cabinet meeting, where the minister said he published his ideas in the influential U.S. magazine Foreign Affairs to help explain Israel's position to friends abroad.

The article came under fire in Israel because Allon did not clear it with the cabinet or with the Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin before it was published.

Political sources said Allon told the closed-door cabinet meeting he published the article to show Israel has to keep strategic areas for defense despite its willingness to return portions of the territory seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

He said the article was a personal statement, but insisted it did not differ from previous government decisions. Allon also said editor William O. Bundy sent him a "fervent apology" for mistakes in the map printed with the article.

The sources said Yisrael Galili, a minister without portfolio, will defend the article at Tuesday's special session, since Allon will be en route to New York for the U.N. General Assembly.

The Likud opposition bloo forced the special session by more than 30 parliament members. The Likud executive committee later called for Allon's registration.

The plan calls for Israel to give up Arab-populated sections of the occupied West Bank of Jordan to be united with part of the Gaza Strip and perhaps the eastern half of Jordan in a Palestinian state.

Israel would keep a strip of land along the Jordan River and return a thin ribbon of territory along the case-fire line with Syria on the Golan Heights.

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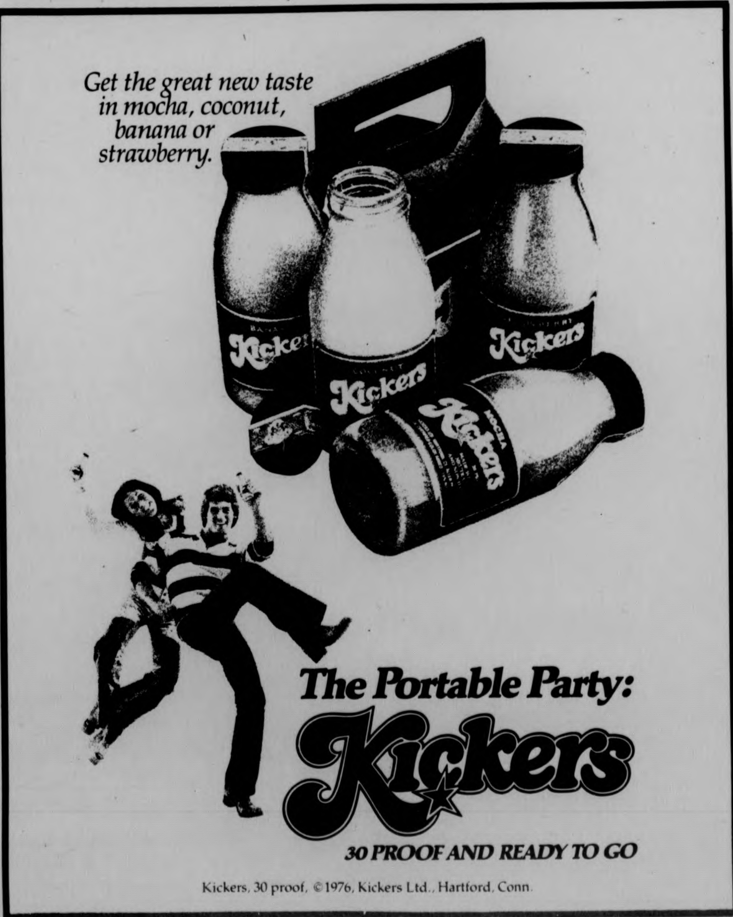

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PRETORIA: Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger (L) and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith (R) are seen as they arrive at the U.S. Embassy here Sunday prior to their meeting to discuss African demands for black rule in Rhodesia. Kissinger is said to have spelled out to Smith African demands for black rule and their preconditions for an end to the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. (UPI)

Kissinger wants white power to yield to black majority

PRETORIA, South Africa [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday for a pledge that Smith's rebel white regime will yield power to Rhodesia's black majority in two years.

U.S. officials said Kissinger, in four hours of talks with Smith, warned that all-out race war could erupt if the Rhodesian government does not alter its adamant opposition to majority rule.

Smith and his advisers returned to their hotel to consider Kissinger's demand. The secretary told newsmen after the meeting that he and Smith would meet again late yesterday afternoon "to receive the reaction of the Rhodesian delegation."

Kissinger would not say whether progress toward a settlement in the racial confrontation had been made during the talks. "At this stage I would have to consider it clarification," he said. "We put forward all the views and answered questions.

"I presented the joint U.S.-British views on the subject of political and economic future of Rhodesia. I presented also the views of presidents of black Africa on the essentials of a settlement in Rhodesia," Kissinger said.

Kissinger met with the presidents of Zambia and Tanzania before arriving here for talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Presidents Kenneth Kaunda and Julius Nyerere said guerrilla warfare against Rhodesia will be intensified until the white regime is toppled, and that the conflict could yet engulf much of Africa.

Rhodesian and South African informants reported after the talks that Kissinger told Smith that if he accepts the U.S.-British settlement proposal, the black presidents would try to stop guerrilla activity against Rhodesia's Whites. They would also ask the United Nations to cancel the economic sanctions now in force against Rhodesia, Kissinger reportedly said.

In Washington, CIA Chief George Bush said there could be a mass slaughter in Rhodesia if Kissinger's mission fails.

Interviewed on the ABC program "Issues and Answers", Bush said intelligence reports show that "the status quo appears to be intolerable. Unless there is a political solution, there's a serious situation in which you could have a mass slaughter of the people in Rhodesia."

The joint American-British plan for Rhodesia's political and economic future is known to embody these broad elements:

—As a first step the Smith regime must accept the principle of black majority rule within a precise period. Britain has spoken of two years.

—Britain would then convene a conference, probably in Geneva, to write a constitution for the country. Participants would include Smith's representatives, whether White officials or black tribal chiefs, and delegates from the country's several black nationalist parties. The United States would have no seat at the conference but probably would have a team of experts on hand to help and advise.

—During the period of transition, the Salisbury government would be broadened to take in representatives of the black nationalist parties.

—A system of guarantees for minority groups would be written into the constitution, supplemented by a large-scale American-British program designed to insure the 270,000 white Rhodesians against loss of their assets if they choose to emigrate rather than live under black rule. However, the program's main aim would be to funnel massive investment funds into Rhodesia for the development of the country's considerable mineral resources, its agriculture and its industries.

—An international consortium would be organized with a target fund of $2 billion or more to aid Rhodesia.

Festival halted

MADRID, Spain [UPI] — Riot police moved in to break up thousands of spectators who refused to leave a mammoth outdoor music festival in Valencia that was banned because antigovernment banners were displayed, officials said yesterday.

Thousands of persons gathered for a protest demonstration later Saturday night in the center of the Mediterranean coastal city, but they were dispersed by the heavily armed police.

The national news agency Cifra, which put the crowd at 20,000, said the government official at the "Festival of the Peoples" ordered the program halted because regional flags and political banners were displayed at the site.

The Valencia region, like Catalonia, the Basque region and Galicia, has a regional nationalist tendency.

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Community asked to aid African cause

To the Editor:

A meeting to discuss the plight of Blacks in South Africa will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of New Africa House.

The following is an open invitation from the Five College Committee for South African Liberation.

As you read this, political events in Zimbabwe [Rhodesia], Namibia and Azania [South Africa] are escalating towards a dangerous and seemingly inevitable confrontation between the forces of Black liberation and the last vestiges of colonial oppression in Africa.

In Zimbabwe, nationalist forces are increasing the frequency and severity of their blows to the illegal white supremacist regime of Ian Smith.

In Namibia [South West Africa] it appears that the illegal occupation and exploitation of that country is coming to an end. And in South Africa, thousands of young Black and colored demonstrators have taken to the streets to protest the apartheid policies of the Vorster regime. Despite a death toll which now approaches 700 [the government admits to over 300] and the arrest of some 500 "leaders", the African people are not only maintaining but intensifying the level of civil disobedience.

The world has known that eventually the long-suffering and much-oppressed people of South Africa would one day rise up against the system of their oppression. Now that day is here, and the question is, what if anything, are we to do?

As members of the Black community, we feel a particular identification with the struggle now going on in South Africa which seems so similar to our own Civil Rights struggle in the 1960s. We feel it our responsibility, at the very least, to find ways to heighten the general awareness of this struggle in the University community and to explore ways in which our community may contribute to the struggle.

While we consider this to be a particular historical responsibility of Afro-Americans, we know that other groups and organizations in the Five College area will wish to participate with us in this undertaking.

Michael Thelwell
Associate Professor
W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies
Stan Kinard
Student Organizing Project
Akbar Muhammad
CCEBS
Dovi Afesi
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Again—

Legionnaires pick Bellevue-Stratford

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, headquarters of last July's illfated state American Legion convention, is getting a vote of confidence from Legionnaires.

The Legion's Philadelphia County Council, which had planned to hold its meeting at another Philadelphia hotel Sept. 28, has decided to move the meeting to the Bellevue to show its faith in the famous hotel.

The Bellevue has suffered a drastic drop in business as the result of the publicity generated by the "Legionnaires" disease, which has been blamed for killing 29 persons and sickening 150 others.

Most of the victims had attended the state Legion convention in late July.

Bruce H. Greenfield, president of the corporation which operates the hotel, strongly denied reports it would be shut down. He said business was getting better and "the staff morale has picked up greatly again."

"The council decided to move the meeting to the Bellevue to show its conference in the hotel and give it a boost in its time of need," said Joseph Chase, council spokesman.

Joseph V. Adams, the Legion's state commander, state Adjutant Edward T. Hoak, and state Assistant Adjutant Charles E. Newbaum have all agreed to attend the council meeting, which usually draws about 125 to 150 persons.

★ *Infants*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

following his presentation.

There are four groups of children in the Infant-Toddler Play Group: Infants and Crawlers, Beginning Walkers, Walking and Running Toddlers and "The Cooperative Twos", according to Susan D. Mackey, facilitator director.

A maximum of five parents work with the children while the other parents can partake of coffee and resource materials. Every parent is responsible for contributions to their child's group during the sessions, said Mackey.

Mackey, one of the founding members said that the Group is not a day care service.

The purpose of the Group is to provide an educationally stimulating environment not to artificially advance the development of the children, said Mackey.

The parents have an opportunity to observe the children in a non-homelike setting, and to interact with the other parents, said Mackey.

The group is funded by the Graduate Student Senate and by the Commuter Collective. Each family also pays a fee which provides for coffee for parents and snacks for the children, said Mackey.

Future workshops will cover topics including: Nutrition, Motor Development, Contraception, First Aid and Emergency Aid, and Sexuality and Young Children. Anyone in the university is welcome to attend the workshops.

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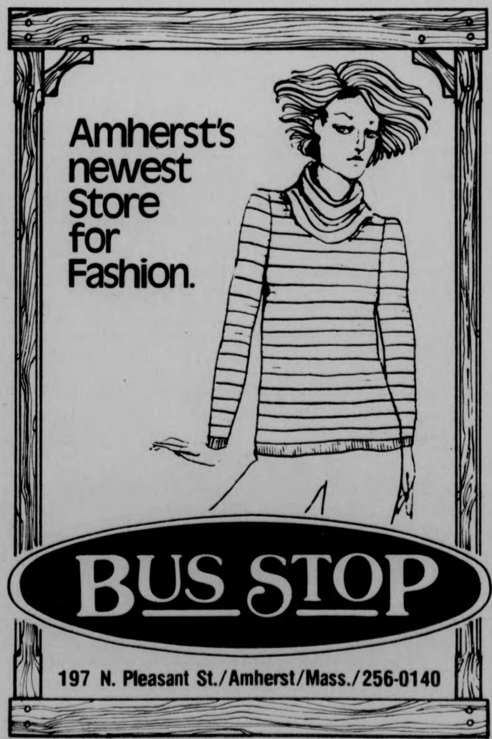

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HARRISBURG, PA.: During a Motorcyclists Against Unfair Legislation (MAUL) rally here yesterday, biker Ronald Newhart of Williamsport, Pa. was hit by a car. Two unidentified passers-by comfort him while waiting for an ambulance. The demonstration was held to protest helmet laws in the state; Newhart, who was wearing a helmet when struck, was admitted to a local hospital in satisfactory condition. (UPI)

Murmurs-no need to sit

NEW HAVEN [AP] — Young persons who have heart murmurs or who have had heart surgery shouldn't automatically be kept out of contact sports, says a Yale University cardiologist.

Dr. Norman S. Talner also told a Yale Medical School seminar last week on "Sports Medicine for Community Physicians" that some "innocent type" murmurs don't necessarily mean a heart ailment.

The murmur, a noise caused by blood flowing across a heart valve, could show up in a person who has a normal but very slow heart beat, he said. The slow beat could create a murmur when a large quantity of blood is forced through the arteries during strenuous activity, Talner added.

He cautioned that many of the traditional reasons still apply for prohibiting heart patients from playing contact sports.

A significant lesion in the heart, for example, should keep a youngster out of action. Also, high blood pressure would preclude contact sports.

But Talner said doctors have developed "very sensitive tools" to distinguish between different heart ailments and can advise patients what activities they are suited for.

"We may be able to allow participation in sports of those who may have rather trivial cardiac defects," he said.

One tool used by cardiologists to study heart conditions is "ultrasound." That involves passing a beam through areas of the heart and then viewing it on a video screen to provide exact analyses of possible ailments, Talner said.

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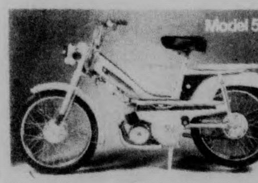

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Dog control position

The Town of Amherst has a full-time Animal Control Officer position, for Fiscal Year 1977 as a result of the CETA Program, and as of this week, the town will also have a new dog leash by-law. The new Animal Control Officer Stephen Levenson is the person responsible for investigating complaints and enforcing the by-law.

Under the new by-law, all dogs going beyond their home property must be on a leash, or under the direct control of the owner. In the past, a similar regulation was in effect April through October; the new by-law extends the regulation throughout the year. The by-law was passed at Town Meeting in May 1976 and went into effect after a ninety day waiting period ended.

According to Levenson, when a dog is picked up, tags are checked, and an attempt is made to contact the dog's owner. By state and local law, all dogs are required to have a collar and license.

Levenson said that the town has received numerous complaints about loose dogs, including several reports of dogs running together in packs. He added that there had been several cases of dogs biting children.

commentary

Encountering racism

Editor's note: Nasser Ega, who came to the U.S. for the first time in August from his native Kenya, East Africa, is a first year student at UMass. This essay describes his initial reactions to American society.

By NASSER EGA

NIGGER! Who me? I asked myself staring out, from the window of my uncle's VW Beetle, at the source of that remark. It was a group of white teenagers standing by a telephone booth on the street.

They must be wrong. How could they call an African a "NIGGER?? Especially an African who had just arrived from Africa 15 minutes ago. In fact it was just a couple of hundred feet from the tunnel, what's it's name, leading from the airport. It must be a case of mistaken identity! If they had known it was a guy from Africa they wouldn't have called me that. In fact quite a few of my friends back home were white!

"NIGGER! NIGGER"! It was them all right and it was directed at me. Am I really in America? Is this the place where I thought racism was wiped out? Is this Boston, the cradle of equality? Is this really New England? Is this really the East Coast, where one isn't exposed to the color of his skin?

I've found out in the short time I've been here (a month to be exact) that all that I was told about America was a myth. That myth has now been shattered.

I know where I am. I am in America where the minority are alienated from society, where there is little hope of upward social mobility for a Black person. I know where I am. I am just a few hours away from South Boston, where the color of my skin earns me somthing short of a lynching.

I know where I am. I am in Massachusetts where a small white child who refused to go to sleep is told "GO TO SLEEP OR I'LL LET THE NIGGERS EAT YOU!" I know where I stand. I stand on the soil of New England, where the Ku Klux Klan have a formidable following. This is the East Coast where the average white man says "Give them an inch and they take a mile."

Then I come to UMass thinking that college kids must be different than their parents. After all, they do seem to have a higher education than their parents and are willing to change this "sick and crazy" society.

But I didn't know what was in store for me. Ninety-five percent of the freshmen were from the state of Massachusetts. A large percentage of them came from South Boston high schools. The very high school kids who were throwing rocks and beating up Blacks just because they didn't like the idea of studying with a Black, were accepted at UMass! The very same high school kids who didn't want the Black students to have an opportunity in life by denying or trying to deny them access to better facilities. Or did they throw rocks at the busses because they feared being in the same class photograph at the end of the year with a black person or two in their midst? And mother would be ashamed to show the photograph to Aunt Mabel when she came visiting in the summer!

I don't believe that those students in South Boston could change society for the better. It would be like as King Vorster to do away with aparthied. By next year and the year after, the students who are in their junior and senior years in high schools in South Boston will enroll in UMass. I am petrified to look into the future of UMass three years from now.

My experience gathered momentum. There is this white male I know who's been having problems lately. His problem is real big. He has to share a room with a Black male. He has always been exposed to the myth of stereotypes of Black people in the same way he has been exposed to the myth of the Jews having all the money.

He is from middle class family and never had anything to do with Blacks in the aspect of having to live in the same room with a Black male. He's led the shelterd type of life most middle class white boys lead and knew the motto by heart "IF THEY SMILE AT YOU, SMILE BACK, BUT DON'T LET THE NEIGHBORS SEE YOU." And it really bugs and bothers me, he says. I wasn't psyched up for this, he told me. He told me that he had to go through some sort of orientation before he could sleep under one roof with a Black person. So that white male who felt bothered having a Black roommate is the result of one of those middle class families. He doesn't even feel prejudiced!

These sort of things just don't happen in Kenya. The white people aren't as 'stuck up' as the one over here. I mixed with them at all levels. Be it at the educational level or at a social level. They didn't seem to be aware that my color was a challenge to their self-rightousness. Or was it all a great piece of acting. Maybe because it wasn't their homeground and they had to be "nice."

As far as racists are concerned, a nigger is a nigger, be he from Harlem or from Africa. That was the one mistake I made...thinking that just because I am from Africa, racism would not touch me.

Brothers and Sisters, I am in the same boat as you. I know that you have been oppressed longer than I have been. But I joined the ranks of the oppressed after Boston. And I'm feeling the oppression of the present.

Nasser Ega is a Collegian Commentator

Corrects nuke article

To the Editor:

I deeply appreciate your newspaper's interest in the discourse between myself and Acting Chancellor Dean Alfange regarding the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of the federal nuclear power program and the need for my continued research into nuclear safety and hazards [Sept. 16, page 1]. May I correct a misinterpretation of my position regarding "civil disobedience" that was reported.

The article said that I would not like to see my book The Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants *[UMass. Press, 1976] become a rallying point for nuclear power critics. I believe I said: "no rallying point for unlawful activity" in protest of nuclear energy. The rest of the article correctly notes the lawful alternatives I advocate, namely education and lawful assembly.*

May I add that the article was an excellent and otherwise accurate summary of an extremely complex discussion, which reflects your newspaper's commitment to pursue a real understanding of the nuclear safety issues.

Richard E. Webb, Ph.D.
Adjunct Lecturer, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

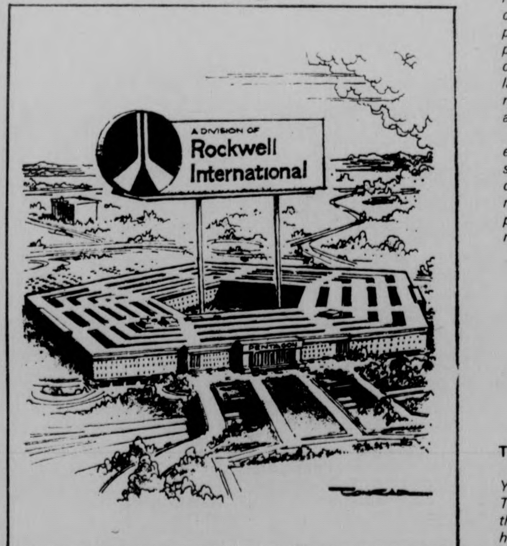

Questions humor

To the Editor:

Regarding the cartoon by Pete Yaskell, WORKING CLASS, *in Thursday's* Collegian: *I fail to see the humor of someone sitting by himself shooting up heroin.*

Bruce Forche

letters

ROTC rebuttal

To the Editor:

Paul Fishman's commentary of last Friday, "Training in Violence", leaves one with a completely false impression of the R.O.T.C. organizations on the UMass compus.

If the commentary was, as it claimed, a protest against the presence of an ROTC table on the Campus Center Concourse; why does he devote six full paragraphs to a totally unrelated event, while mentioning ROTC only four times in the entire story?

Fishman dedicates most of his commentary to the circumstances surrounding the death of Lynn Ed McClure. Pvt. McClure's death took place at a Marine Corps boot camp during his basic training. He died at the hands of his fellow recruits, while they were participating in a vicious pugil stick drill. It was nothing less than heinous murder, followed by a downplaying of the incident by the Marine Corps brass. A tragic event, and in its aftermath no serious attempt was made to serve justice; but what has the death of a Marine recruit in California to do with the ROTC on this campus? Only Army and Air Force ROTC is at UMass. There is no Marine Corps ROTC or recruiter here. In fact the Marine Coprs has no ROTC program at all.

The basic training programs of the Army and Air Force are radically different from the boot camp of the Marine Corps. The physical and mental training Army and Air Force recruits encounter is not carried to the dangerous extreme that it is in a Marine Corps boot camp. There is virtually no chance of an incident such as the death of Pvt. McClure happening in the Army or Air Force.

The ROTC does not, as Fishman says, "promote death and sanction killing". Rather, it simply seeks to provide qualified people to serve, and if need be, defend our country.

I am not an ROTC member.

Kenneth J. Akerley

To the Editor:

Paul Fishman [17 Sept] writes about the evils of ROTC and "justifies" his argument by reference to the Marine recruit who was killed in basic training this past year. There is much one might say against ROTC, but drawing in the parallel he did is erroneous; ROTC cadets go through a six-week period of intensive training the summer following their junior year which is analogous to basic training but hardly as brutal or rigorous. [After all, the service has to take care of its future Colonels, doesn't it?]

I submit that future criticisms of ROTC be less sensational and more factual. Criticize it on the basis of its more paradox, of its tendency to blur ethical boundaries in the minds of its members, or of its overly one-sided portrayal of the joys of army life. But don't accuse them of perpetrating the extremes of brutality found in Marine boot camp. [The Marines don't even have a distinct ROTC program.]

As a graduate of a four-year Army ROTC program [who has since been removed for open opposition to the Vietnam war], I had many difficult times but never could brutality be said to have taken a noticeable role in my training or the training of any other officers I heard of.

Douglas B. McGaw

A poor example

To the Editor:

Regarding Jerry Rogers' column in Thursday's Collegian: *No one is going to argue that the judicial system screams for reform. However, to present Sanza's case so onesidedly isn't going to accomplish it.*

To intimate that Vincinte Sanza "... went to prison and was forgotten about, doomed to rot in a cell because he couldn't speak English..." that just ain't so. What do you suggest be done with a person who commits three murders? He killed three people.... dead.... Maybe they couldn't speak English.

By the way, how did his victims die? If he "accidently" shot one and the other two died of sympathy pains, then yes, fifty years is excessive. I doubt if it happened quite that way.

Well Jerry, I have one more thought, why don't you latch onto a story and sensationalize it a little to increase readership. Or have you thought of that already?

Dennis Wallace

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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bill sundstrom

Kissinger and Vietnam

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of weekly columns discussing the policy and public influence of Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger is probably best known for his diplomatic efforts in Vietnam, including his nearly one-man negotiations with North Vietnam that "brought an end to the war."

Kissinger's first real contact with Vietnam in any official sense came in 1965, when he was appointed consultant to the State Department under South Vietnam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Kissinger was not at the time an expert on Asian politics by any means, but he soon formulated views on the situation that would ultimately have a profound effect on Vietnam and the public's perception of it.

The traditional American attitude toward Vietnam is perhaps best summarized by a quote from Lodge in the early 1960's:

> My general view is that the United States is trying to bring this medieval country into the 20th century and that we have made considerable progress in military and economic ways but to gain victory we must also bring them into the 20th century politically.

This overt reference to aligning Vietnam with the United States both politically and economically lends much support to the claim that America's interests in Southeast Asia were basically imperialist ones. Kissinger's importance in this scheme was not in changing the actual substance of American policy, but in changing (or creating) the public image of the war.

As early as 1966 the philosophy of "peace with honor" — or at least "honor" — had become an integral part of Kissinger's outlook on Vietnam. In a guest column for *Look* magazine, Kissinger expressed his view that the war was as much psychological (diplomatically) as it was political, and he even went so far as to say that, "We are no longer fighting in Vietnam only for the Vietnamese; we are also fighting for ourselves and for international stability."

Throughout the war Kissinger, and somewhat later Nixon, maintained this picture of the Vietnam struggle as a crucial test of American power to influence or guide the state of the world. Vietnam was a potpourri of Cold War containment, American world supremacy, patriotic honor, and underlying economic interests.

The parallel between the United States' role in Vietnam and the spirit of German Nazism is one seldom drawn, but an interesting and enlightening one nonetheless. It is notable that both World War II and Vietnam served as economic stimuli for the countries involved — a good case has been made for the theory that the U.S. would not have pulled out of Vietnam were it not for the fact that the war had simply become too inflationary.

It is also important to see the way in which leaders of both countries rationalized involvement in the war and molded public opinion (consciously or subconsciously) to these theories. In Germany and in the United States, the general feeling was that the wars existed as much to uphold national honor as anything else.

Of course, Nazi Germany was an extreme case with an extreme outcome. But it is frightening to think that many American dissenters were treated with the same sort of secret police tactics as were German dissenters. It is also disturbing that a large number of Americans were persuaded by the nationalistic "propaganda" of Kissinger and his underlings.

To be fair, it cannot successfully be argued that Kissinger's real interests in leading negotiations with North Vietnam were to mislead the public about our role in the war. Rather, Kissinger was probably sincerely interested in peace — as long as the costs were not too great. The image of the war Kissinger brought home and supported doubtlessly reflected both his perception of the situation and the political pragmatism that marks so much of his diplomacy. If the American public were not basically supportive of his stand, resolving the problem would have been close to impossible. Kissinger has always sought *stability*, be it international, domestic, or in his studies at Harvard as an undergraduate.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

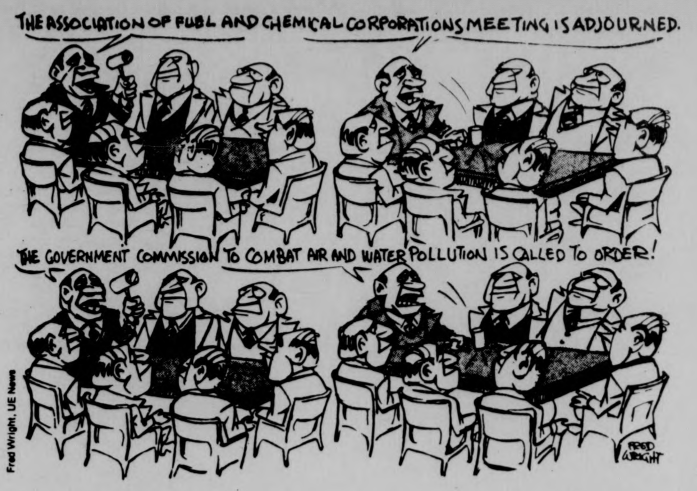
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FRED WRIGHT

Fred Wright, UE News

maggie delaria

Combatting depression

It's the middle of September already and classes have been going on for a few weeks now. Summer is fading into a bunch of jumbled and mixed up memories in the face of oncoming studying and exams. Everyone has come back from vacations ready to work and to make this the best semester ever. In addition to all that work, though, I'm sure everyone was looking forward to happy reunions with old friends and to meeting new people.

As the semester progresses and mid-terms approach, people tend to step out of these easy-going summer ways and attitudes and into much difficulty and confusion; the amount of homework that has snow-balled into accumulation becomes terrifying and appalling; UMass will have ceased to be "Party Town USA" and will have taken of the role of official "Pain in the Neck"; it's about this time that we tend to want to run home to mummy just to get away from it all.

Right about this time is when the university starts seeming cold, impersonal, and awe-inspiring. Large classes, uninterested professors, and a general lackadaisical air can ruin an otherwise good day and great mood.

Many people on this campus, those new this fall and also the old-timers, will probably feel very alone and depressed at one time or another. Used to having close personal relationships with friends and family during the summer, we are suddenly reduced to one or two short letters every other week, or one three minute phone call each month. Plus, all our friends and people around us are so busy taking care of "Number One" that they don't really have time for much else.

Just realizing that one is virtually alone, that no one has time for you, is a mindbending experience for some people. It's very disheartening to feel suddenly cut off from home and at the same time to feel like you're not really part of the university community. Plus, with the added burden of studying, cramming for tests, and also social pressure, many students become lonely, despondent, pessimistic, and are generally always tense and tight.

Sure, we generally say to upset friends that "it's not as bad as all that." Well for us it isn't, but for the person going through it, being constantly upset and depressed is something very real. O.K., granted the things that someone is upset about may be blown up way out over proportion, and exaggerated, but to our friend with this problem, things don't seem so. To them the problem is very real and *in* proportion; they see nothing illogical about their misery.

The sad thing is, there are many people going around on campus in a constant state of depression, loneliness, and advanced cases of the blues, simply because they believe that no one around them cares about what happens to them. They just can't get used to the hard-nosed attitudes of people today.

There is something that we all can and definitely should do for all our friends and neighbors. Let's all try being friendly and sympathetic for once towards the people we come in contact with. Don't let compassion be a thing of the past and sympathy be something that's only found in the dictionary. Problems, just like beauty, are in the eye of the beholder, not an impartial third party, so we should try to be understanding. It often takes only a kind word and a little bit of good old-fashioned TLC to erase the blues.

It doesn't take much to be thoughtful and especially concerned about others, so let's all make the effort, and put ourselves out. If one of your friends goes into what was once called a "blue funk" be considerate of their feelings; remember that old command "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." That old adage still holds, so just remember that one day you might be in the same position as your upset friend. Then, maybe you'll wish that you had shown some consideration for others so that they would in turn respect your feelings as well. It works both ways.

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The other side of the coin

By THOMAS MAJOR

Jimmy, Jimmy Jimmy everywhere. Open the *Collegian* and there he is, taking up half the editorial section. Pick up a magazine and there he is again, smiling of course. Turn on a radio or television and there he is.....if it wasn't for the existence of the Blue Wall, it could drive one to drink.

The campaign has begun, and that means that our skulls are about to be blasted by what author Richard Condon aptly called the "overcommunication industry." And Carter's The One.

It is now obvious that Jimmy Carter is so firmly planted in the public consciousness that he himself will become the major issue of the campaign. The Republican National Convention was also under the Carter spell, with the main speakers busy spending more time attacking Carter and the "Democrat Party" than defending their meager (a polite word for it) record in Washington. This is partially due to the dull image of Ford, but the main reason is Jimmy Carter himself.

The sudden bombardment of publicity was a boon to Carter during the primaries. His opponent, Mo Udall, estimated the publicity a front runner gets as worth $250,000 *a week,* and this free media attention was invaluable to Carter's fight for public recognition.

But now the other side of the coin is showing itself. While Carter can get free media coverage, he cannot to any great extent manupulate this coverage to prevent overexposure. If the media continues to drench Carter with publicity, the country will tire of him and stick with Ford, whose image is blander.

This isn't any fault of Carter. The most appealing, amiable, attractive personality would become saccharine and boring if it was on the cover of *Time* Magazine week after week. And if Carter can't stop this overexposure, the drive behind his campaign will fade.

There are signs that this is happening. In breaking with tradition and not starting his campaign in Detroit's Cadillac Square, Carter failed to take advantage of the boost that this rally has consistently given Democratic candidates in the past.

Because he has a relatively small amount of money, Carter cannot present a manufactured antidote to the over-attention of the media. He cannot present enough commercials and advertisements to counter the flood of news coverage that is slowly drowning his campaign. In 1968, and 1972, Richard Nixon proved that given enough money, a candidate can bypass the national press and make a direct appeal to the voters over the reporter's heads. But, restricted by the new campaign contribution laws, Carter can't get enough money to do the same thing in 1976.

Carter is rapidly running out of time to change the type and style of reporting that will eventually determine whether he can hold onto his soft and far-flung support until Election Day.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator

A remembrance of Agent 355

RESTON, Va. [*UPI*] — Cloak-and-dagger colleagues of another age paused recently to remember Agent 355 — whoever she was.

Hers was among the stories bandied about by 200 retired intelligence agents who met at an unusual convention in a country inn near here, and it gripped the imagination.

John O. Marsh, a White House counsel, told the story at the wind-up convention banquet Friday night after delivering a personal message of appreciation from President Ford to the former faceless members of the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency and intelligence branches of the FBI and armed services.

Marsh told how Benedict Arnold, the American general, became a spy for the British in 1780 during the Revolutionary War and betrayed the defenses of West Point, N.Y.

Gen. George Washington at the time had his own espionage group, the Culper Spy Ring, operating in Manhattan to provide information on movements of the British fleet and land forces.

"The security of this major operation was so effective that it was not until the 1930's that the names of the two chief operatives were firmly identified," said Marsh.

"One of the mysteries is the identity to this day of Agent 355.

"We do know this much about her. She came from a well-to-do, socially connected New York family. She undoubtedly moved in circles that provided opportunities to meet with senior officials of the British Army including Major Andre who acted as chief of British intelligence."

Maj. John Andre was caught in disguise by three Continental soldiers. Hidden in his sock, they found papers, signed by Arnold, betraying West Point. Andre was found guilty of espionage and hanged at Tappan, N.Y., Oct. 2, 1780. Arnold escaped to New York and later went to England where he died.

Back to Marsh's account of Agent 355:

"She fell in love with another member of the Culper Ring, Robert Townsend, and became his common-law wife.

"There is reason to believe she obtained information of Arnold's treason at West Point. Arnold was of the view he had been compromised by an American agent with access to British intelligence. Shortly after Arnold's escape to New York City, Agent 355 was arrested and died aboard the British prison ship, the Jersey.

"However, she bore Townsend a son on the Jersey. Her son became a member of the New York Legislature. Only he and his father, maybe one or two others, ever knew the identity of his mother.

Kama Sutra
Oil of Love

Faces of Earth

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DEMO DAY PRICE SPECIALS

HP-21 Scientific	HP-22 Business Management	HP-25 Scientific Programmable
$69.95	$99.95	$129.95

at the UNIVERSITY STORE

* This price applies on Tuesday only.

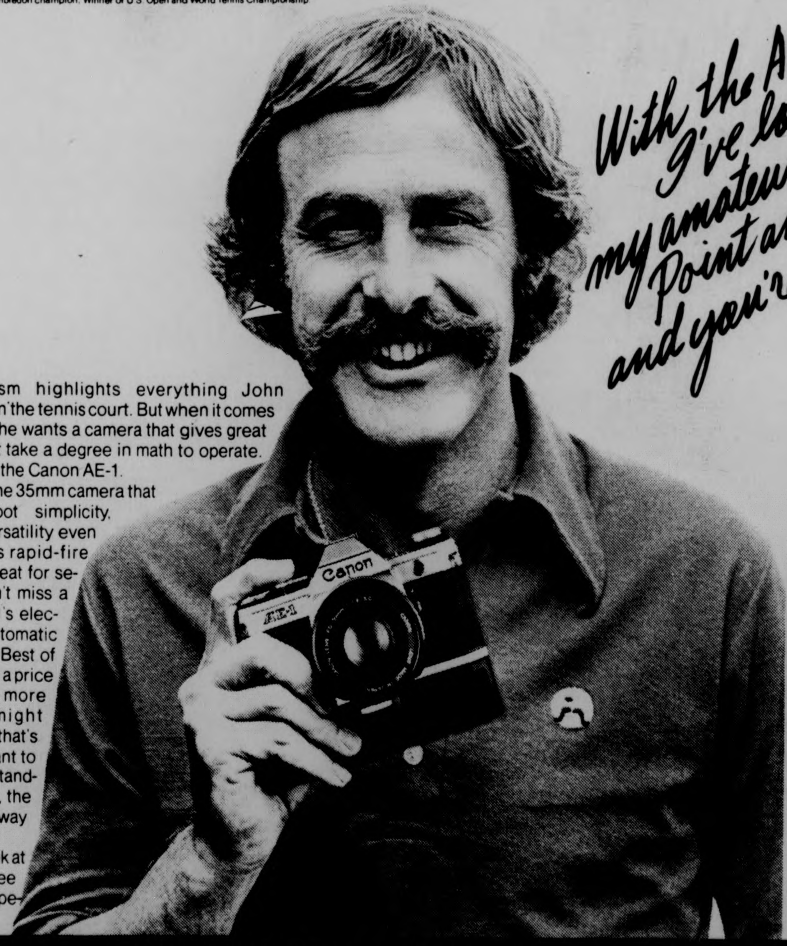
With the AE-1, I've lost my amateur standing. Point and shoot, and you're a pro.

John Newcombe—Nine-time Winbledon champion. Winner of U.S. Open and World Tennis Championship

Professionalism highlights everything John Newcombe does on the tennis court. But when it comes to taking pictures, he wants a camera that gives great results, but doesn't take a degree in math to operate. That's why he likes the Canon AE-1.

The AE-1 is a fine 35mm camera that has point-and-shoot simplicity, and still has the versatility even a pro can love. Its rapid-fire power winder is great for sequences—you won't miss a shot. And the AE-1's electronic flash is so automatic it's truly foolproof. Best of all, it does all this at a price that's just a little more than what you might spend on a camera that's a lot less. If you want to lose *your* amateur standing in photography, the Canon AE-1 is the way to go.

For a closer look at the Canon AE-1, see your local camera specialty dealer soon.

Canon AE-1 with optional Power Winder A and Speedlite 155A

So advanced, it's simple.
Canon®
AE-1

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York 11040
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Canon USA, Inc., Bldg. B-2, 1050 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

Get to know the AE-1 at your local camera specialty dealer's!

Monday Night Football
at
POOR RICHARDS III
Happy Hr. All Night — 8 ft. T.V. Screen

TUES. & WED., Sept. 21, 22
Happy Hr. 8-10 — FATE — Cover $1.50

10A Belchertown Rd.
256-8284

Federal land in question

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. [*UPI*] — Some Western governors who want more say in the administration of federal lands may be waiting in ambush Monday for Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe at their annual meeting.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, says today may be the hottest session of the three-day meeting because of the unrest among the governors.

"There will be a demand by some of the governors that the states have more of a voice in decision making about the federal lands in their states," he said Friday at Carson City.

The Interior Department is a major force in most Western states, not only in the ownership of vast amounts of land, but in the regulation of water, wildlife and other resources.

Kleppe and two of his administrators, Curt Berklund, director of the Bureau of Land Management, and Gilbert Stamm, head of the Bureau of Reclamation, will meet today with the governors.

Before the meeting, three of five governors said they felt the federal government was encroaching too much on states in regulating the development of energy resources.

"I think states constantly having to be on their guard not to abdicate unwittingly their rights and responsibilities to a federal government and an unresponsive federal bureaucracy which are all too willing to step in wherever they detect a void," said Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who is also chairman of the National Governors' Conference.

An increasing federal presence in energy development also was seen by New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, who said he saw both positive and negative effects.

"For the most part, the effect has been negative in the Western coal, oil and gas producing states," he said.

"The regulations on oil and gas have been confusing and those on coal development have caused many great delays."

Finast SUPERMARKETS

one dozen Large White Eggs doz 49¢ — With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Sept. 19-25, 1976 H-492

Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal 49¢ — With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Sept. 19-25, 1976 H-493

qt. jar Kraft Miracle Whip qt jar 69¢ — With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Sept. 19-25, 1976 H-455

Richmond Towels White & Assorted 3 175 ct rolls $1 — With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Sept. 19-25, 1976 H-456

15¢ off half gallon Coca Cola/Tab — With This Coupon & Purchase $5 or More. Limit One. Valid Sept. 19-25, 1976 H-465

Great Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Chuck Roast or Shoulder Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 98¢ lb

Beef Roast Bottom Round Boneless Beef U.S.D.A. Choice 1.18 lb

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

More Finast Meat Values!

Item	Price
Ground Beef Fresh Lean (Chuck) Beef Patties	lb 98¢
Shell Steaks	lb 1.98
Rib Eye Steaks Boneless Beef USDA Choice	lb 2.48
Beef Skirt Steaks	lb 1.38
Rump Steaks or Bottom Round Steaks Boneless	lb 1.38
Beef for Stew	lb 1.18
Corned Beef Brisket Nepco	lb 1.18
Turkey Cutlets Marval	lb 1.98
Fresh Fowl Plump & Meaty 4 to 5 lbs	lb 58¢
Cornish Hens	lb 68¢
Fresh Chicken Legs	lb 68¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh Whole	lb 98¢

Item	Price
Briskets of Beef Fresh Whole	98¢ lb
Shells of Beef Whole or Half Untrimmed	1.58 lb
Back Rump Roast Bottom Round	1.38 lb
Beef Eye Round Roast	1.78 lb
Beef Rib Eyes Boneless Whole or Half	2.18 lb
Fresh Hen Turkeys 10-14 lbs	68¢ lb

Large Economy Family Pack — Boneless Beef Steaks Shoulder Cube or Top Blade 1.38 lb

Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steaks Bone-In 1.87 lb Boneless 1.37 lb

Meat Street U.S.A. Values!

Item	Price
Plumrose Sliced Ham	1.69
Colonial Sliced Bacon	1.38
Smoked Sausage	1.38
Polish Sausage	1.28
Nepco Knockwurst	1.28
Polish Kielbasa	1.38
Kirschner Franks	1.38

In-Store Bake Shop!

Item	Price
Home Style Rolls Enriched	doz 69¢
Assorted Bagels	6 for 49¢

Available Only in Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Great Grocery Values from Finast

Item	Price
A-1 Sauce	59¢
Libby Corn Beef	1.19
Corn Beef Hash	73¢
Jiffy Muffin Mix	4 99¢
Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors	6 1.00

Hawaiian Punch Red, Grape, Very Berry 2 46 oz cans 89¢

Richmond Margarine Qtrs 3 1-lb pkgs $1

Kal Kan Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans $1

BONUS BARGAINS

Item	Price
Peanut Butter	1.39
Peter Pan	88¢
Penn Dutch Noodles	63¢
Dutch Maid Noodles	59¢
Green Beans Green Giant French Style	3 99¢
Peas Green Giant 17 oz cans	3 99¢
Hi-C Juice Drinks	2 89¢
Tetley Tea Bags	1.28
Carnation Dry Milk	2.49
Coffee Mate	1.49
Real Mayonnaise	99¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!

Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1

Item	Price
Hot Dog Rolls	3 1.00
English Muffins	3 1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!

Item	Price
Vita Herring	1.39
Finast Deluxe	1.05
Finast Yogurt	3 99¢
Breyers Yogurt	2 69¢
Hoods Rite Form	1.09
Hendries Assorted Popsicles	79¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Frozen Dinners Fried Chicken, Meat loaf, Veal, Turkey and Salisbury Steak 2 11 oz pkgs $1

Item	Price
Birds Eye Awake	39¢
French Fries	59¢
Finast Spinach	5 1.00
Green Beans	4 1.00
Ellios Cheese Pizza	99¢

Finast Grocery Values ... Proof ... It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!

Finast ½ gallon Ice Cream 1.29

Item	Price
Cranberry Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray	99¢
Dole Pineapple	49¢
Appian Way Pizza	49¢
Louie Sherry Strawberry Preserves	98¢
Keebler Crackers Town House	69¢
Alpo Dinner Beef Chunks Dog Food	3 1.00
Blue Ribbon Napkins	2 1.00
Reynolds Wrap Economy Package	85¢
Janitor in a Drum	89¢
Lysol Cleaner Powdered	1.89

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

case of 24-12 oz cans & N.R. btls Tuborg Beer 5.49 case

Item	Price
Blue Nun	24 oz btl 3.89
Mateus Rose Wine	24 oz btl 3.49
Fartelli Lambrusco	24 oz btl 1.99
Folonari Wines Soave, Lambrusco and Bordolino	67 oz btl 3.69
Liebfraumilch Rose Garden	24 oz btl 1.99

Red Tokay Grapes "First of the Season" 39¢ lb

Garden Values from Finast!

Item	Price
20-10-5 Fertilizer	3.99
Peat Moss	3.59

When It Comes to Fruit & Vegetables ... Freshness Is Our Business!

Fresh Apples McIntosh US No. 1 2¼ Min 3 lb bag 69¢

Item	Price
Peppers Sweet Green	3 1.00
Baking Potatoes	5 79¢
Fresh Carrots	5 1.00
Green Cabbage	9¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Cooked Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced 1.99 lb

Item	Price
Nepco Pastrami	lb 1.29
Swiss Cheese Imported Alpsburg	lb 1.09
Liverwurst or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand	lb 1.29
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni	lb 1.19
Golden Hearth	59¢
Shrimp Salad	lb 99¢
Mr. Deli Mustard	45¢
Beef Knishes	6 99¢

Seafood Favorites!

Item	Price
Frozen Crab Claws	1.99
Haddock Fillets	3 4.39
Red Snapper	1.19

Prices effective September 19 thru September 25, 1976 — *We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

510 Parker Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS. Mt. Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS. 200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

Local Color

Urban development lectures at Smith

"The Challenge of Development in the Urban Core," this year's Anna Hunt Billings Lecture at Smith College, will be this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium at the college.

Robert Nichol, former administrator of the Taino Towers complex in East Harlem, New York, and David Spencer, national leader of the Community Control Movement, will share speaking duties for the lecture.

Nichol, who is now a program director with the Mott Foundation in Flint, Michigan, has extensive experience in community control and community action programs in Harlem.

He was graduated from DePauu University, received an M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Spencer is presently director of the education action program for inmates and ex-offenders in New York City and Elmira, New York. He is also field representative for the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

He attended Manhattan Community College, Queens College, and several sessions of the National Training Laboratory, a workshop for community change agents.

He has directed prison programs at several correctional facilities in New York and has conducted church and community education-action programs.

The Billings lecture, which is sponsored by the Smith College Lecture Committee is open free to the public.

Art directory accepts listings

The Arts Directory, a unique publication that lists artists, performers, craftspeople, writers and a wealth of western Massachusetts arts information, is still accepting listings for the upcoming issue.

Listings range in size from two inches to one half page ads and the cost for listing is minimal. The deadline has been extended through Sept. 30.

The purpose is to create a low cost, continuing vehicle to publicize the wealth of art talent in western Massachusetts. Performers and artists already listed in the Arts Directory have found work in dozens of festivals, fairs, schools, stores, and in the programs of service, municipal, and arts organizations.

The Directory is published by the Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at UM. AES has located over 2000 artists in the western Massachusetts area and serves over 80 western Massachusetts organizations on a continuing basis.

The Arts Directory is designed to inform over 2000 sources in a buying and booking position about the artists of western Massachusetts.

Full Information is available from AES at 545-2013, Division of Continuing Education, Hills House North, UMass, Amherst.

Belchertown needs swim instructors

The Aquatic Institute needs 22 swimming instructors to work with residents of Belchertown State School every Saturday morning until Dec. 4.

All of the students have been involved in the aquatic program and have been authorized to continue.

Arrangements for college credit can be worked out.

If interested, please contact Dianne Dabrowski at the Belchertown State School, Belchertown, Mass. or call 323-6311, extensions 256 or 257.

Environmentalists challenge forest clearcutting issue

[*Pacific News Service*]

September 13 — In an 11th-hour rush, Congress is pushing through legislation that would institutionalize the controversial timber industry practice of clearcutting — cutting all timber in a given area. The result, say environmental critics, may be the permanent transformation of the appearance and management of the nation's 187 million acres of National Forests.

Underlying the clearcutting legislation, though rarely acknowledged, is the question of who will control the 90 million acres of "commercial" public forests — the public or the timber industry.

Conservationists opposed to both the Senate and House clearcutting proposals acknowledge that whichever version is approved this month, the industry will already have won the cutting edge. For both versions would give new, broader decision-making authority to the U.S. Forest Service, a close ally of the industry.

The clearcutting issue, which has smoldered for 15 years, blazed into a full roar in August 1975 when the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a decision to ban clearcutting in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest. The ruling resulted from a suit brought by environmental groups charging that the U.S. Forest Service — which regulates public timber sales — had failed to abide by the Forest Service Organic Act of 1897, which stipulates that only dead or mature timber in National Forests can be commercially cut.

That decision, and subsequent rulings in Alaska and Texas, struck at the heart of the timber industry's dominant method of harvesting lumber — the clearcut.

Unlike selective cutting, which takes only mature growth, clearcutting fells virtually all the usable timber in a wide swath of land. Remaining plants are uprooted by mammoth bulldozers that push them into piles for burning.

The clearcut land is then replanted with pine seedlings grown by modern high-technology methods to produce more and cheaper wood fiber per acre.

Though the practice is relatively new, clearcutting already accounts for nearly two-thirds of the timber harvest in National Forests and even more on private lands.

The recent string of successful court challenges to clearcutting has been hailed as a major victory by environmentalists. Groups such as the Izaak Walton League and the Sierra Club have long argued that clearcutting, by exposing forest topsoil to the sun, rain and wind, upsets the delicate balance of micro-organisms and results in water runoff that depletes the soil of nutrients and minerals essential for subsequent growth.

Geology professor Bob Curry of the University of Montana, a leading center of forestry research, adds that "Through repeated cropping of trees (as in tree farming), repeated misuse of the forest and soil resources, we can lose, utterly lose, the productivity of the land."

Clearcutting is also charged with degrading water quality by clogging rivers and creeks with debris and upsetting the stable forest floor that filters water runoff. Fish and wildlife consequently lose their homes.

Aside from the ecological objections, critics of clearcutting point out that it leaves hugh ugly patches of denuded land. And the naturally variegated forests are soon replaced by perfectly uniform, single-species "tree farms".

The $2.4 billion a year timber industry responds that clearcutting and tree farming — or "modern scientific forestry" — are the only ways to maintain continued economic growth and to meet the public demand for lumber and wood products.

Since 1971, when the President's Council on Environmental Quality first condemned clearcutting, the powerful timber lobby has successfully opposed all administrative or legislative efforts to restrict the practice.

In a multi-million dollar campaign to sell clearcutting to the public, the National Forest Products Assoc. — the industry's chief lobby — warned that bans on clearcutting would result in shortages and skyrocketing prices for all wood products, as well as massive unemployment in the nation's fourth largest employe industry.

A recent brochure put out by the National Forest Products Assoc. urged the public to write their congressmen "while you've still got the paper to write on".

To press the argument for continued growth, the industry produces voluminous statistics to show that demand for wood products has doubled since World War II and will double again by 2000.

If clearcutting were banned nationwide, they argue, the effect on the nation's economy would be the equivalent of the Arab oil embargo. Softwood timber production, they maintain, would be cut by up to 60 per cent.

In these forecasts of doom, the industry has a staunch support in the U.S. Forest Service, the federal agency responsible for controlling the National Forests and selling the timber. Underscoring the close relation between the industry and the agency, the Fourth Circuit Court stated in last year's Monongahela decision that the Forest Service had changed "from custodian to production agency."

Though the service is charged with representing the public interest in forest management, National Forest timber is regularly sold to private companies at prices well below the going rates on privately owned land.

The debate now coming to a head in Congress is not over whether clearcutting should continue, but whether it should be regulated.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), would leave all decisions on forest management up the the U.S. Forest Service and the secretary of agriculture. Critics contend that judging from the past performance of the Forest Service, decisions on clearcutting would in fact be left up to the industry.

However, the Humphrey bill, which easily passed the Senate, contains a "sustained yield" provision under which the Forest Service could sell only the amount of timber in a given forest equal to the amount of new timber the forest could produce. This section, in effect, requires the Service and the industry to make good the promise that clearcutting and tree farming will produce a greater yield harvest after harvest — a promise critics believe won't hold water.

The Senate bill also contains language emphasizing the need for multiple uses of the National Forests and limits on clearcutting sites.

Environmentalists such as Gordon Robinson, forestry consultant for the Sierra Club, initially opposed the Humphrey bill, saying it "would do for resource management what the Tonkin Gulf Resolution did for foreign policy" — remove all legislative or judicial safeguards.

But the specter of the even less restrictive House version of the bill, sponsored by Steven Symms (R., Ida.) and John Melcher (D., Mont.), has made the Humphrey bill at least palatable to most environmentalists, who now view it as "better than nothing".

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

The Outlaw Josey Wales PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50.

Silent Movie PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:35, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

Shootist PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:30, 9:35.

The Return Of A Man CAlled Horse
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. G

Big Bus PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:10, 7:50, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

NEXT ATTRACTION
The Tenant
Sept. 22nd
Bargain Matinees
$1.50 daily til 2:30

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

IT ENDS TUESDAY!
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT
(for both films!)
-Double Feature-
at 7:00
an Arthur Cohn-Marina Cicogna production of
Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation
Plus! at 9:00
Liza Minnelli
CABARET
PG

CALVIN 19 KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Hollywood's Golden Era!
Hollywood's Greatest Stars!
MGM presents
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
G METROCOLOR Released thru United Artists
Tonite 7:00-9:20
COMING SOON
Brooks' "SILENT MOVIE"
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
BARRY LYNDON
STANLEY KUBRICK
RYAN O'NEAL MARISA BERENSON
1 PG
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one.
2 PG
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
OUR FINAL WARNING.
3 R
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
4 G
Mon. & Tues. 7:00 No Twi-Lite
Mon. & Tues. 5:45 & 8:15 Twi-Lite show at 5:45, $1.25
Mon. & Tues. 6:00 & 8:30 Twi-Lite show at 6:00, $1.25
Mon. & Tues. 5:45 & 8:15 Twi-Lite show at 5:45, $1.25

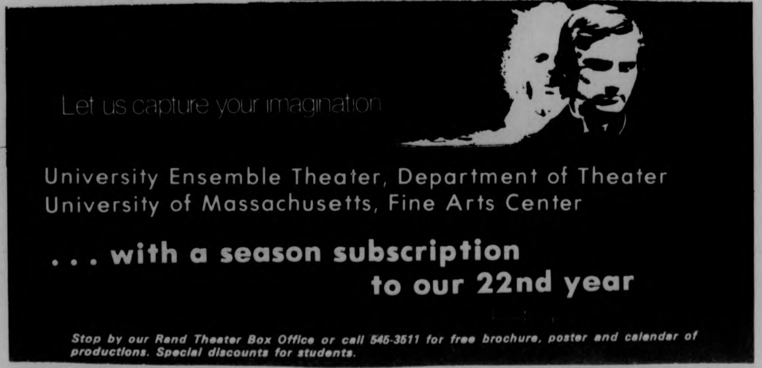

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University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater
University of Massachusetts, Fine Arts Center
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Stop by our Rand Theater Box Office or call 545-3511 for free brochure, poster and calendar of productions. Special discounts for students.

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
Monday, Sept. 20th
Game of the Week
On Wide Screen
Tuesday, Sept. 21st
Budweiser Night
Live Music
with
EVERYONE
Wednesday, Sept. 22nd
Redford in
The Candidate
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
DISCO

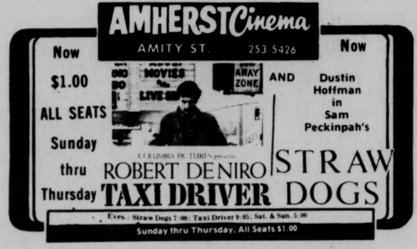
AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now $1.00 ALL SEATS Sunday thru Thursday

Now AND Dustin Hoffman in Sam Peckinpah's STRAW DOGS
Eves.: Straw Dogs 7:00; Taxi Driver 9:05; Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00

What's Happening

Com. Dis. majors general meeting

There will be a general organizational meeting of all Communications Disorders majors tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 119.

Various projects for the upcoming semester will be discussed.

All Com. Dis. majors should attend.

Gridiron club weekly luncheons

The UMass Gridiron Club will sponsor a series of Wednesday luncheons at 12:05 a.m. in the Newman Center.

In addition to short talks by players and coaches, the programs will include films of the previous week's game, and a scouting report of the upcoming opponent.

All those interested in University football are invited to attend the luncheons. Parking is available in lots 34 and 35 located South of the Newman Center. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $1.75.

Mech engineering gets research grant

The Department of Mechanical Engineering at UMass has announced the award of an additional $135,000 from the Research Applied to National Needs program of the National Science Foundation.

The grant is the third year of funding for the studies into the feeding and orienting of the small parts for automatic assembly. The research is by Profs. Geoffrey Boothroyd, Corrado R. Poli and Laurence E. Murch. The awards for this work now total $373,000.

This research forms part of a program of teaching and research in manufacturing engineering developed over the last five years. Some of the activities in this program include a short course for industry on automatic assembly starting on Oct. 5, a one-year full time master's program in manufacturing engineering, a two-year part time master's program in manufacturing engineering for 34 individuals from industry in the Boston area now in its second year, and a manufacturing engineering option within the bachelor's program in mechanical engineering.

UMass is one of the few universities in the country offering these programs, and has been chosen to host the Fifth North American Metalworking Conference next May, to be attended by about 150 leading researchers in manufacturing engineering from throughout the world.

Conte, Olver speak on solar energy

The Western Massachusetts Chapter of the New England Solar Energy Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering East auditorium at UMass.

Congressman Silvio O. Conte, a solar energy proponent will speak about federal solar legislation and its impact on the New England region.

State Senator John W. Olver will speak on pending state solar energy legislation.

The meeting is open to the public.

MIKE'S Westview
25¢
Old Milwaukee Beers
Sunderland Rd. No. Amherst
EVERY Monday Nite Football
Oakland vs. K.C.
From kickoff to final gun

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line

Weekly - 35¢ per line

Monthly - 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

10 speed Vista Criterium. New $160, now $125. Brown. Call Phil 546-4564.

Vivitar 135 mm F3. 5 lens for Canon. Never used. $75. Call Phil 546-4564.

NIKKO 2010 receiver TDC 5A speakers PE 3012 trntble. Excellent cod. $250. Dave 665-4210.

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona secretarial model; brand new. Originally $439, asking $375. Call 586-4058.

M 10-spd. Motobecane, 2 mo. old. $115. Never used. Fisher S. Glas skis, Marker bndngs., Lange boots and poles. Separately or set. $150. 534-0474.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau, cabinet, desk, $15, chair, $5. Jon 256-0573 eve.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

2 Chinchillas w-cages. $50. 256-8496.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, model virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Men's 20" 10 speed Jeunet, yr. old $95. Dave 665-4210.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

69 Peugeot wagon, new valves, shocks. 29 mpg. $275 ono 617-544-7026 eves.

6 volt VW engine, complete for parts. Make offer 584-6854 eves.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Sprite, engine in good cond., body needs work. Call Brian at 549-6948.

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

1969 Camaro w—71—350 motor in good running cond. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, quartz iodine headlights, new radial tires, rear springs, shocks and dual exhaust. $1700. Call 253-5019.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

AUTO FOR SALE

Buick Special, 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tune up, muffler. Good brakes, tires. $400 or best offer. Call 253-3075.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350. Exc. cond. $525 549-1055.

BMW Motorcycle. 1967. R69S Palmer Forks. 24,000 mi. Runs well, sell $850. Call Kip, R 117 Wheeler, 5-2420.

1973 Honda CL175, elec. start, lug rack. Only 5,000 miles. $475. 253-3479 evenings.

Honda CL350, 1973½, mint, only 5600 miles, sissy bar and helmet. $695. 584-8931.

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

75 Honda 500T. Sacrifice, don't pass this up, 253-3679.

WANTED FOR RENT

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Now renting 2½ rm. apartment, furnished air cond., parking, pool, utls. included. Ideal for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Amherst Motel and Apartments, Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Experienced waitress and kitchen help wanted at Hahjee's Place. 584-9797.

HELP WANTED

Work study person(s) wanted — typing and clerical duties. Contact Sheila 5-0003.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

WANTED

Frosh and Sophomores. Army ROTC.

Wanted: Good used pair of Hart K2 or top name skis and bindings. Call 546-6707. Ask for Steve.

PERSONAL

Just as a man with a great thirst longs for refreshing water, so do your feet long for Shakti Shoes. 35 North Pleasant, Amherst.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

L.Z. Feb. 7 is the big day. LDI. hope you're saving up for the tour Eiffel! Je t'aime toujours. PF.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

SERVICES

Marriage and Family counseling. Supportive, practical help with divorce adjustment. Job, premarriage, teenage counselling. Group therapy and individual sessions. Day, evening hours. Reasonable fees. Offices — Amherst, Ashfield. Natalie Berliner Garber; MS, Psychology. Member — International Transactional Analysis Association. 1-628-3838.

Automotive repair, tune-ups. $10 plus parts. Call Peter 253-2909. Keep try'n.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Exp. typing, speedy service at 545-0275.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory trained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt: Mate wanted for 2-bdrm. apt. F. grad preferred. Call Mary 665-4967.

One roommate needed for Brittany Manor. Call 253-8346. Ask for Chuck.

F to share rm. in Br. Man. Townh. $66 per mo., inc. util. Call 256-6734. Good people.

F share apt. W/F, own rm. Pat. 256-8825.

Quiet G student to share 2 bdrm. Clifside. Rent $110 incl. util. Leave mes. at Off Cam. Housing. Paul M., B11 Cliff.

Own rm. in apt. on bus rte. So. Deerfield. $80 per month and util. Call 665-4844.

F. share apt. with f, own rm. Pat 256-8825.

LOST

Lost: Important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

FREE

Have a cuddly, 5 month old female gold kitten with a white bib named Pipin. Has lived in my dorm with no problems for two weeks. She is housebroken. Head of residence won't let me keep her. Looking for a caring owner. Call Kate in Wash. 546-8984.

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons — experienced instructor and player, private or group. Special intro rates. Call Kevin 549-6038.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

What's Happening

French studies at Angers

UMass is offering a spring semester of French studies at Angers, capital of Anjou in central-west France. The program is not restricted to French majors; students from other disciplines and from other campuses are also eligible. The program offers up to 15 UMass semester credits.

Angers is located on the Maine River, in the famous Loire Valley region noted for the excellence of its French, the beauty of its chateaux, and the loveliness of the countryside. As well as numerous artistic monuments, Angers has an incomparable collection of fourteenth-century tapestries. The program includes excursions to selected sites of historical, esthetic, and touristic interest.

Students are lodged in rooming houses or with families; meals can be had an inexpensive government-subsidized restaurants. Students are placed in French courses according to their preparation and interests, after taking a placement test. There are six levels of classes emphasizing language, conversation, and translation. More advanced students may select among courses in French history, civilization and literature. Courses are taught by professors from the French University system; the program director (from UMass) will offer a course in French literature.

The program fee is $375 for residents of Massachusetts who are at UMass or at other public institutions of the Commonwealth. Students from private or out-of-state colleges and universities pay a program fee of $775. (The program reserves the right to increase the fee if necessary — perhaps by $25 — because of inflation or changes in the international value of the dollar.) The program fee includes tuition, textbooks, a weekly meal, and specified group excursions. *Not* included in the program fee are room and board, miscellaneous personal expenses, personal and international travel.

It is estimated that a room and meals will cost about $150 a month. The program Director will assist in arranging for inexpensive transatlantic travel (which may be $350 round trip). Inclusive costs would be approximately the same as for a semester at the Amherst campus of the University.

The deadline for submitting completed applications with a non-refundable deposit of $100 (returned if the applicant is not accepted) is December 1. Checks should be made out to the *University of Massachusetts*. Enrollment is limited; early application is recommended.

Application forms and further information are available from: Professor S.S. Weiner, French Studies at Angers Program, Department of French and Italian, Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

Students needed for teaching

People are needed who are willing and able to help out in an Alternative high school at UMass, 151 Hills South.

High school students are in need of college students and-or experienced adults to teach the following courses: Sociology, U.S. History, Government and Politics, Ancient History, Liberty and Law, International Relations, Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry, Animal Science and Zoology, Computers, Astronomy, Botany and Gardening; Algebra, Geometry, Business Math, Logical Analysis, Advanced Algebra, Literature, Guitar, Piano, Bass, Music Theory, Silvercraft, Pottery, Leather, Silk Screening, Photography; Self-defense, Juggling, Bicycling and bicycle Mechanics, Boxing, Carpentry, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, and Human Sexuality.

If anyone has skills in other areas or could help by tutoring in basic skills, college credit is available for services. The students are from area high schools, grades nine to 12.

Call 545-2748 or drop by Hills South any day between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for more information.

Child care issues discussed in series

The Infant-Toddler playgroup will hold its first in a series of five lectures on child care, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17, Skinner Hall.

Dr. James Able, a pediatrician with the Valley Health Plan and Student Health Services, will address the group on basic health issues of young children.

Dr. Able will look at the issues from the view of the child who is enrolled in any large group setting.

This program is open to all interested parents.

For more information contact Susan Mackey at 665-2885 or 545-2403.

Parachute club conducts course

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be conducting a "first jump" course every Thursday night starting Sept. 23rd in the Campus Center. See the notice section of the *Collegian* for times and places.

All those interested in the jump course should meet at the Campus Center circle at 12:30 a.m. or call Josh at 6-5155.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hasty
6 Gone in time
10 Soft pulpy mass
14 Musical direction
15 Mountain: Comb. form
16 Voice
17 Successful: 2 words
18 Tide
19 Joie de vivre
20 Minting
22 Communication
24 Unable to move
26 Having furrows
27 Precedes in time
30 Title of honor
31 Average: Abbr.
32 Independent
37 Asian shrub
38 Condemning as harmful
40 African language
41 Flotsam --- ------
43 Entrance
44 Toronto's prov.
45 Smaller of two groups
48 Bring charges against
51 That is: 2 words
52 Deluge
54 Unaged beverage: 2 words
58 Not sealed
59 Cooked sufficiently
61 Dye ingredient
62 Noted Broadway hit
63 Sensuous love
64 $1,000: Slang
65 Weaver's reed
66 Minute spots
67 Gumbos

DOWN
1 Political group
2 Gambling center
3 One who is opposed
4 Harder
5 Desiring
6 Stationery units: 2 words
7 Pay dirt
8 Thin mineral layer
9 Person -- ------ call
10 Percy Faith, for one
11 ---- -- once
12 Raised level platform
13 Gave an edge to
21 Recent type: Prefix
23 Pleading
25 Ocean seismic disturbance
27 ---- Morgana: Mirage
28 Stove compartment
29 Show as on a dial
33 Lack of boldness
34 1970 fashion flop: Informal
35 "- --- off more than I could chew"
36 Rene ----, Fr. president
38 Compact
39 Was present
42 Trip
43 Illustrative matter
46 Born
47 N.Y. State city
48 Particles
49 Hard resin
50 ----- de menthe
53 Corrida star
55 Innsbruck's river
56 Ship of 1492
57 Terminates
60 Negative word

Friday's Puzzle Solved

CLAM SCRAP DURA
HOBO ORALE EVEN
ACED PARLIAMENT
RODEO■VEE■BANDS
SPREE■SON
SUSTAIN■STUDIES
TROLLS■SEAT■RAT
RACY■KLIEG■PASO
FRA■DIET■GRATES
WILLIES■TEASERS
ARR■FERNS
SHAME■DON■TABOR
LIVERWURST GORE
IVES INTER ELAN
PERT NEEDY SENT

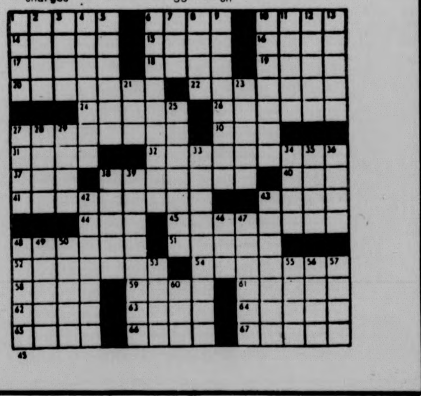
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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

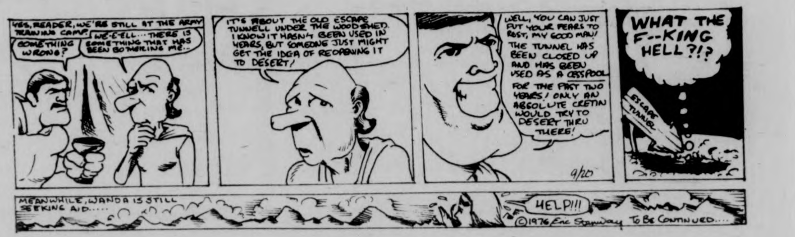
YES, READER, WE'RE STILL AT THE ARMY TRAINING CAMP.
SOMETHING WRONG?
WE-E-ELL... THERE IS SOMETHING THAT HAS BEEN BOTHERING ME...
IT'S ABOUT THE OLD ESCAPE TUNNELL UNDER THE WOODSHED. I KNOW IT HASN'T BEEN USED IN YEARS, BUT SOMEONE JUST MIGHT GET THE IDEA OF REOPENING IT TO DESERT!
WELL, YOU CAN JUST PUT YOUR FEARS TO REST, MY GOOD MAN! THE TUNNEL HAS BEEN CLOSED UP AND HAS BEEN USED AS A CESSPOOL FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS! ONLY AN ABSOLUTE CRETIN WOULD TRY TO DESERT THRU THERE!
9/20
WHAT THE F--KING HELL?!?
ESCAPE TUNNEL
MEANWHILE, WANDA IS STILL SEEKING AID.....
HELP!!!
©1976 Eric Stanway
To Be Continued....

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

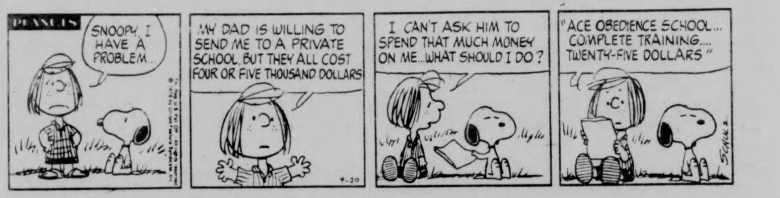
PEANUTS
SNOOPY, I HAVE A PROBLEM...
MY DAD IS WILLING TO SEND ME TO A PRIVATE SCHOOL, BUT THEY ALL COST FOUR OR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
9-20
I CAN'T ASK HIM TO SPEND THAT MUCH MONEY ON ME...WHAT SHOULD I DO?
"ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL... COMPLETE TRAINING.... TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS"
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

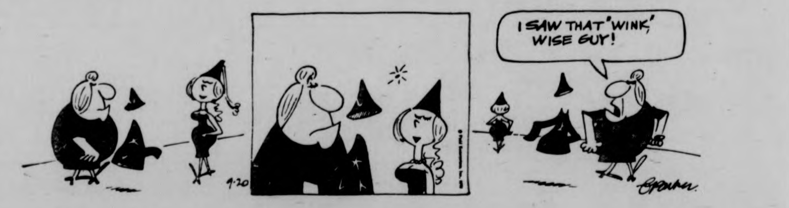
9-20
I SAW THAT 'WINK,' WISE GUY!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

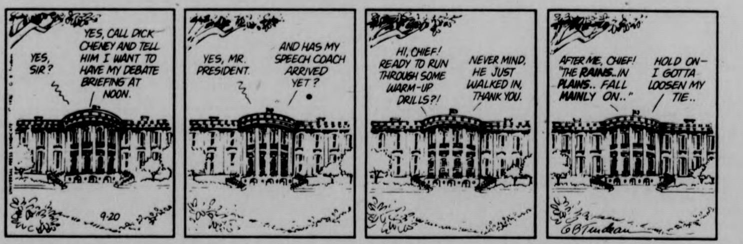
YES, SIR?
YES, CALL DICK CHENEY AND TELL HIM I WANT TO HAVE MY DEBATE BRIEFING AT NOON.
9-20
YES, MR. PRESIDENT.
AND HAS MY SPEECH COACH ARRIVED YET?
HI, CHIEF! READY TO RUN THROUGH SOME WARM-UP DRILLS?!
NEVER MIND, HE JUST WALKED IN, THANK YOU.
AFTER ME, CHIEF! "THE RAINS..IN PLAINS.. FALL MAINLY ON.."
HOLD ON— I GOTTA LOOSEN MY TIE..
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

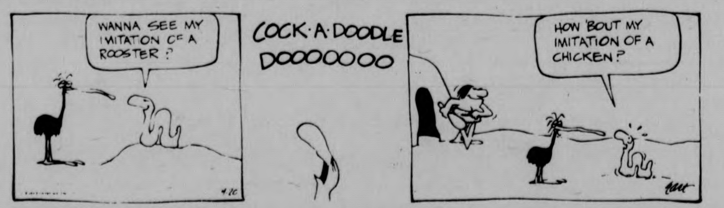
WANNA SEE MY IMITATION OF A ROOSTER?
COCK-A-DOODLE DOOOOOOOO
HOW 'BOUT MY IMITATION OF A CHICKEN?

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, September 20 — Born today you are one of those highly methodical persons who cannot tolerate disorganization in anything. Extremely sensitive to any sign of stress in others, you are inclined to spoil what might be a very large "plus" in your personal relationships by putting the blame for any stress you discern where it seldom belongs -- on the chaotic approach others take toward their own work and play. That stress could be the result of outside influences or could arise from sources quite beyond an individual's control never seems to occur to you; thus your initial sensitivity is, in the long run, negated.

One of those workers capable of inspiring others to top performances, you are much sought after as a partner in anything that calls for joint enterprise. You bring to whatever you do a special kind of energy and determination that spells success for projects in which you become involved, even before your involvement has begun. Those who work with you may have to become accustomed to your somewhat imperious ways -- but the benefits will be worth the effort.

Always on the lookout for new methods to improve production, you are willing to take a chance on anyone with original ideas about creating successful action out of unpromising material. A planner by nature, you never begin any enterprise without first carrying out a serious and relatively deep investigation into possibilities for gain or loss. What you want least as you carry out your plans are surprises, for you are not one who easily meets the challenge of the unexpected.

* * *

Tuesday, September 21

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Considerable opposition to your desire to employ new methods of operation may make this a difficult day for you. Stick to your guns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An effort at reconciliation with a friend of long ago could have pleasant results today. Don't attempt to move too quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An overly sensitive view of your present situation on the employment scene could cause considerable loss at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make this one of those constructive days during which you complete plans for more than one forthcoming project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Insure your own security and that of loved ones through the judicious application of newly acquired knowledge to long-held beliefs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should be successful at this time -- but only if you know how to advertise yourself and the results of your labor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The strong support that your present projects receive from those who can help you complete them successfully should spur you on to increased productivity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The exploitation of another's talent for your own advantage may gain you more trouble than benefits. Have a care for honorable means.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have to make a gargantuan effort in order to do so, but you can get out of your rut today if you try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put your life on a more exciting track. Don't be afraid to try your wings where new and lucrative projects are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Specific talents are needed for specific phases of present projects on the home front. Study children's abilities, then employ them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Consider making a move that will bring you closer to your principle place of activity. Study another's position in this regard.

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APPEARING TUES.
CUTTY SARK
WED.
Deadly Nightshade
THURS-SUN.
FAT
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, SUNDERLAND
665-4937

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

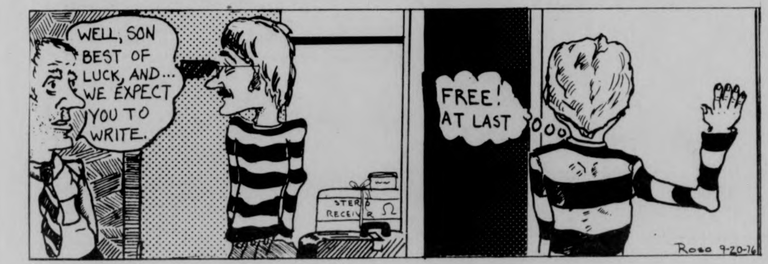
WELL, SON BEST OF LUCK, AND... WE EXPECT YOU TO WRITE.
STEREO RECEIVER
FREE! AT LAST
Roso 9-20-76

BATWING BY K

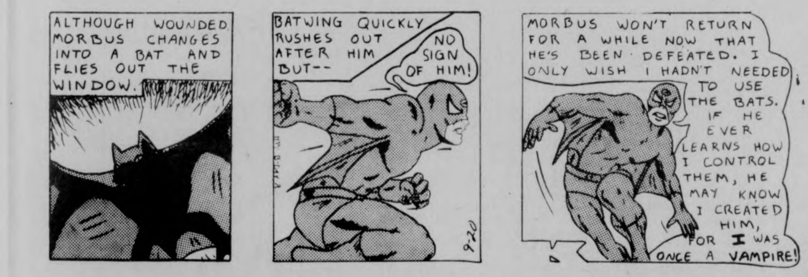
ALTHOUGH WOUNDED MORBUS CHANGES INTO A BAT AND FLIES OUT THE WINDOW.
BATWING QUICKLY RUSHES OUT AFTER HIM BUT--
NO SIGN OF HIM!
9-20
MORBUS WON'T RETURN FOR A WHILE NOW THAT HE'S BEEN DEFEATED. I ONLY WISH I HADN'T NEEDED TO USE THE BATS. IF HE EVER LEARNS HOW I CONTROL THEM, HE MAY KNOW I CREATED HIM, FOR I WAS ONCE A VAMPIRE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

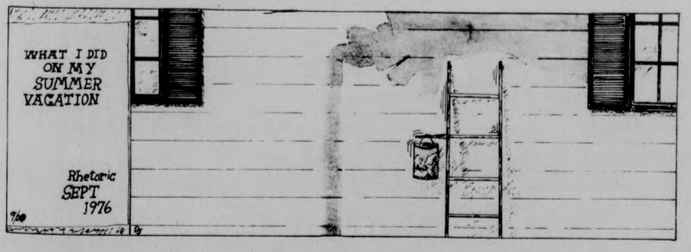
WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION
Rhetoric SEPT 1976
9/20

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

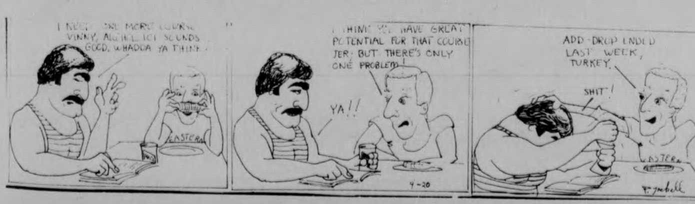
I NEED ONE MORE COURSE VINNY, ALGEBRA 101 SOUNDS GOOD, WHADDA YA THINK?
I THINK YOU HAVE GREAT POTENTIAL FOR THAT COURSE JER, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM!
YA!!
9-20
ADD-DROP ENDED LAST WEEK, TURKEY.
SHIT!
P. Yaskell

Notices

AASA MEETING

Tonite, New Africa House, rm. 418, at 7:30. Interested members are urged to attend.

AGGADOT REENA TONIGHT

The Aggadot Reena Theatre Group will meet tonight to begin rehearsals for their first production, "Tales of Joy,", at 7 PM. Room will be posted outside of the Hillel office, rm. 302 S.U.

ALL SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADUATES

Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 in the S.U.B. there will be a mass meeting. Two deans will be present to present information and distinguished guest speaker Dwight Allen.

BETA CHI

Tonight in Commuter Assembly Lounge. Past president Dave Bennett to speak on sex after death.

BOWLING TEAM TRY-OUTS

Men: must bowl a second set of 3 games on Tues., Sept. 21 at 4:00 PM — any conflict call Karen 256-6887. Women: try-outs all this week — call Karen 256-6887 for arrangements.

CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS

There will be an election for a new vice-president on Mon., Sept. 27, at 7:15 in the Chadbourne Seminar Room. All Central Area Residents are eligible to run. For info: call Janice Perry 6-6004.

CHUG IVRI

Hebrew Conversation Group meets today at 4 PM at C.C. rm. 802.

COM DIS MAJORS

A general organizational meeting will be held TONIGHT at 7:00 in Bartlett 119. All Com Dis majors should attend.

DVP MEMBERS

All members should be at Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 6:15.

EDUC. HONOR SOCIETY

First meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society will be held Tues., Sept. 21, rm. 175, Campus Center at 7:30 PM. Very important, please try to attend.

FOOD LOVERS

Open meeting tonight for the PEOPLE'S MARKET community. Everyone invited. Commonwealth Room, 7:00 PM.

FREE KITTENS

Good homes wanted for 2 good-natured box trained kittens, 9 weeks. Call Nancy, 549-4758.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Institute of Administration and Management of Union College and University will conduct interviews on Nov. 19, from 9 to 12 AM. Union-IAM offers Master of Science, Master of Business Administration, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Applied Statistics, Operations Research, International Management, Public Systems Administration, Health Systems Administration, Finance, Quantitative Methods, Management Planning and Control, and Administrative and Engineering Systems. Interested students may sign-up for interviews at the placement office.

GRE WORKSHOP

There will be an orientation, strategy, and practice session for students planning to take the graduate record exam, on Tues., Oct. 5 at 4 PM in 206 Bartlett. Frank Lennox, pre-graduate study advisor, CASIAC, 545-2191.

ISRAEL

First organizational meeting for U Mass fund raising campaign for State of Israel — we need any time you can give. Come to C.C. 801 on Sept. 20th, Monday night 7:30 p.m. Any questions call Carol or Lynne, 6-9780.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

Copies of the Sept. issue of the LEGAL STUDIES newsletter are available now in the Program Office 218 Hampshire. Please come by and pick one up.

ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER

Applications are still being accepted for the coordinator position for the O.H. Women's Center. Applications may be picked up at the Orchard Hill Women's Center in the Field House Basement. Please have applications completed by Mon., Sept. 27. For more info call Ellen 665-3588.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight see the daring exploits of our ex-president and his sidekick as they rock-climbed up stones and other pinnacles of difficulty this summer. Great slideshow at at 7:00 in the S.U.B. Upcoming trips will also be announced.

PRE DENTS

First meeting of Pre-dental Club, Thurs., Sept. 23, 8 PM, C.C. 911-915. Information distribution and planning. All welcome to attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting for all those interested in working on upcoming shows — tonight — Monday, Sept. 20, 7:30, rm. 415 S.U. New members welcome.

PROJECT EZRA

Group meeting to plan projects for support of Israel — all interested people invited this evening at 7:30 in C.C. 801.

REVIVAL

Any women interested in reviving old social service sorority, please call Maggie at 6-5319 or Lorna at 549-0144 for further info.

SEMPER FI

Hey you Hoggy Mothers, our meeting is on Tues., Sept. 21, C.C. 802 at 8:00.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS PROJECTS

Students currently engaged in their Senior Honors Thesis Projects are reminded that the *deadline* for returning Senior Honors Thesis Proposal forms to the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, *was* September 17th. Due to a lack of public notice on this deadline the Honors Office will accept Proposals through the end of September. Students are strongly encouraged to come by and notify the Honors Office of the names of their Honors Thesis Advisors and the other members of their committees by this time if they have not already done so. Requests for Financial Support for thesis work for this semester will be accepted through October 15th with no extensions.

U MASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

Recruitment and business meeting Tues., Sept. 21, 8:00 PM, rm. 917 C.C. We are students who act as campus fire marshals and first aiders and we need new people. Come and find out who we are.

WMUA — RADIO DRAMA NEEDS WRITERS!

"The Radio Show", a weekly dramatic radio program, needs original scripts of any type — comedy mystery, soaps, suspense! Can you write? Come to a meeting tonight, Sept. 20, at 7 PM in C.C. 911-915.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Barbecue — Sept. 23 from 4-8 p.m. at Farley Lodge. $1.00 admission — Bring membership cards.

PROJECT PULSE

Project PULSE, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has several openings for *work-study students* to work as telephone interviewers on Wednesday evenings. The work is interesting and provides experience in working with people. Applicants must have 3-6 hours available for work on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00.

Interested students are welcome to stop by the PULSE Office, 229 Whitmore, or call 5-2687 or 5-2540.

AUDITIONS FOR UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER PRODUCTIONS

The University Ensemble Theater will be holding open auditions for Henrik Ibsens' PEER GYNT and Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 20, 21, 22 from 7 to 11 PM in room 201 of the Fine Arts Center. All those interested should make arrangements for an audition by contacting Harry Mahnken at 545-3490.

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 SUPERMAN "Test Of A Warrior"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 THE FBI "The Overload"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK—UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Airport 1975"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "Pinky"
38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
24 THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT STORY
57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "La Traviata"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Fighting Coast Guard"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "On Stage"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Split Second Epitaph" Part I
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Silent Target"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "It Takes One To Know One"
40 THE PRISONERS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Tarot"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS
DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 56 "THE CORN IS GREEN"
12:30 27 "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

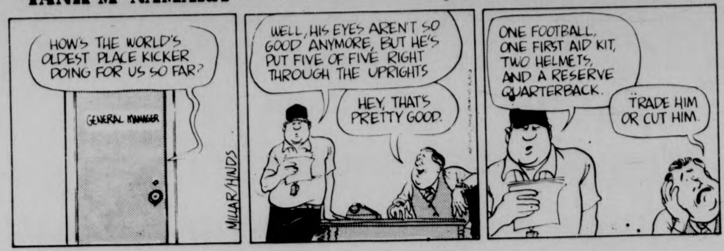
HOW'S THE WORLD'S OLDEST PLACE KICKER DOING FOR US SO FAR?
GENERAL MANAGER
MILLAR/HINDS
WELL, HIS EYES AREN'T SO GOOD ANYMORE, BUT HE'S PUT FIVE OF FIVE RIGHT THROUGH THE UPRIGHTS
HEY, THAT'S PRETTY GOOD.
ONE FOOTBALL, ONE FIRST AID KIT, TWO HELMETS, AND A RESERVE QUARTERBACK.
TRADE HIM OR CUT HIM.

Phillies suffer setback again; while Mets trip up Pirates

Compiled from Wires

Jerry Morales' home run and the seven-hit pitching of Ray Burris carried the Chicago Cubs to a 1-0 victory yesterday over the faltering Philadelphia Phillies.

Morales crashed his 16th homer to lead off the second inning off loser Jim Lonberg, 16-10, while Burris notched his 14th victory against 13 losses.

It was Burris' first victory over the Phillies this season, but he has a 6-1 career record against them.

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phila	89	59	.605	—
Pitts	85	63	.578	4
New York	79	70	.527	10½
Chicago	69	81	.456	21
St. Louis	68	80	.456	21
Montreal	50	97	.342	38½

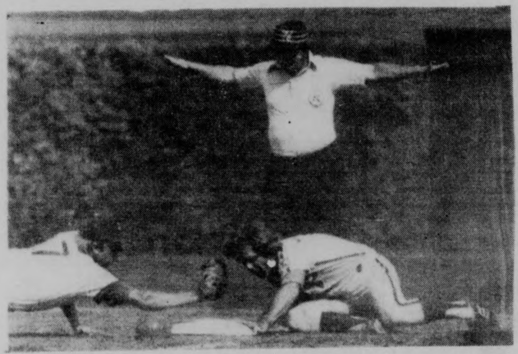
The National League East is still as close as Cubs' first baseman Rick Monday's attempted tag of Tim McCarver. The Phills lost to the Cubs 1-0, but maintained their four game lead over the Pirates. (UPI)

Bosox drop Tigers again

DETROIT [*UPI*] — Dwight Evans led Boston with two doubles and a triple in four at-bats as the Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Sunday for their fifth straight win.

The Red Sox collected a dozen hits as they achieved their longest winning streak of the year. Rookie Steve Dillard slammed his first major league home run, a three-run blast off starter Dave Roberts in the third inning.

Rick Wise hurled a six-hitter to boost his record to 13-10 while Roberts slipped to a 14-16 record.

—Notice—

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR THE USE OF THE TENNIS COURTS

1. Tennis courts are for tennis play only.
2. All participants must wear tennis attire.
3. There is a one-hour time limit on play if others are waiting.
4. School of Physical education activities have priority.
5. The tennis courts north of Boyden and those located east of N.O.P.E. are open on a first-come first-serve basis with the previous regulations (1-4) in effect.

RESERVATION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR COURTS WEST OF BOYDEN

1. Reservation time and days: Monday — Friday 3:30 - 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.
2. Sign up for courts at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building.
3. Reservations will be held for 10 minutes past the time.
4. One participant must have a student I.D. or Recreational Card.

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Houk earns new contract

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The Detroit Tigers gave manager Ralph Houk, who has guided them to last place finishes the last two years, an unprecedented vote of confidence Sunday with a unique contract that is self-renewing each year.

The club also announced third base coach Joe Schultz would not be rehired, but no reason was given. Evansville manager Fred Hatfield, a former major league player who spent four seasons with the Tigers, is being moved up to join the incumbent coaches.

Houk, 57, was at the end of a three-year contract and was given a new pact that the club described as "open ended."

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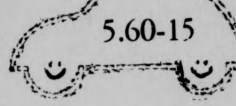
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Grogan fires bombs: Sinks Miami, 30-14

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] — Steve Grogan passed for three touchdowns and scored once himself on a brilliant run Sunday in leading the New England Patriots to a 30-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League upset.

Grogan, a second year pro from Kansas State, enjoyed his finest game as he passed to Andy Johnson for touchdowns on plays covering 15 and 29 yards and hit Russ Francis on a short bullet into the end zone for another six points.

Flashing his collegiate running form for the first time, the 6-foot-4 Grogan also wrecked Miami defenses with his running, carrying for 76 yards, including 15 for New England's go-ahead touchdown late in the first half.

The oft-criticized New England defense turned in a magnificent effort. Miami managed only one first down, that on a penalty, for 26 minutes before Bob Griese rallied his charges for the Dolphins' first touchdown.

Griese put Miami in front briefly with a five-yard pass to Andre Tillman at 13:12 of the second period, but the Patriots came right back as Grogan rolled right, cut inside behind blocks, angled toward the sidelines, straight-armed a would-be tackler and stumbled into the end zone for a touchdown with 11 seconds left in the half.

John Smith kicked a field goal for New England at the outset of the fourth period before Norm Bulaich scored on a short plunge for the Dolphins. The Patriots then nailed down the decision as Grogan directed an 80-yard march which he climaxed by rifling a pass to Francis in the end zone.

Miami 0 7 0 7-14
New England 0 13 7 10-30
NE-Johnson 15 pass from Grogan kick failed
MI-Tillman 5 pass from Griese Yepremian kick
NE-Grogan 13 run Smith kick
NE-Johnson 29 pass from Grogan Smith kick
NE-FG Smith 22
NI-Bulaich 1 run Yepremian kick
NE-Francis 4 pass from Grogan Smith kick

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Varsity Golf, Yankee Conference Championships, at Stowe, Mass.
TOMORROW
None

Ivy League shines in season openers

Brown survived a wild gamble that backfired, Harvard and Dartmouth got off to easy starts and Massachusetts and New Hampshire turned in impressive performances Saturday in highlights on the New England college football scene.

With the Ivy League getting off to an unusually early start Brown defeated Yale 14-6, defending champion Harvard belted Columbia 34-10, and Dartmouth rolled over Penn 20-0.

Consolation kudos went to Boston University, Maine, Holy Cross, Connecticut and Northeastern.

In the Yankee Conference, mighty New Hampshire defeated Boston University 13-0 as the Terriers rolled up 306 yards without scoring, and Massachusetts whipped Maine 24-3 after the Black Bears had pulled into a 3-3 second half tie with their first points against the Minutemen since 1969.

At West Point, N.Y., Holy Cross appeared to have new coach Neil Wheelwright's first victory wrapped up. The Crusaders led 24-6 with 10:46 remaining, but Army rallied and pulled out a 26-24 victory on a last minute pass.

Connecticut also took on a toughie at home, built a 3-0 lead and then faded in a 21-3 loss to Navy. Northeastern, edge in its opener, took another heartbreaking loss as Rhode Island rallied in the fourth period for a 15-14 decision.

Harvard 34, Columbia 10
Brown 14, Yale 6
Dartmouth 20, Penn 0
Army 26, Holy Cross 24
Navy 21, Connecticut 3
Massachusetts 24, Maine 3
New Hampshire 13, Boston U. 0
Rhode Island 15, Northeastern 14
Central Conn. 28, Springfield 13
Bridgewater St. 28, Mass. Maritime 15
Nichols 27, Curry 14
Framingham St. 20, New Haven 7
Norwich 35, Worcester Tech 0
St. Lawrence 37, Bates 13
American In'tnl 27, Southern Conn. 7
Plymouth St. 15, Boston St. 0
Coast Guard 10, RPI 0

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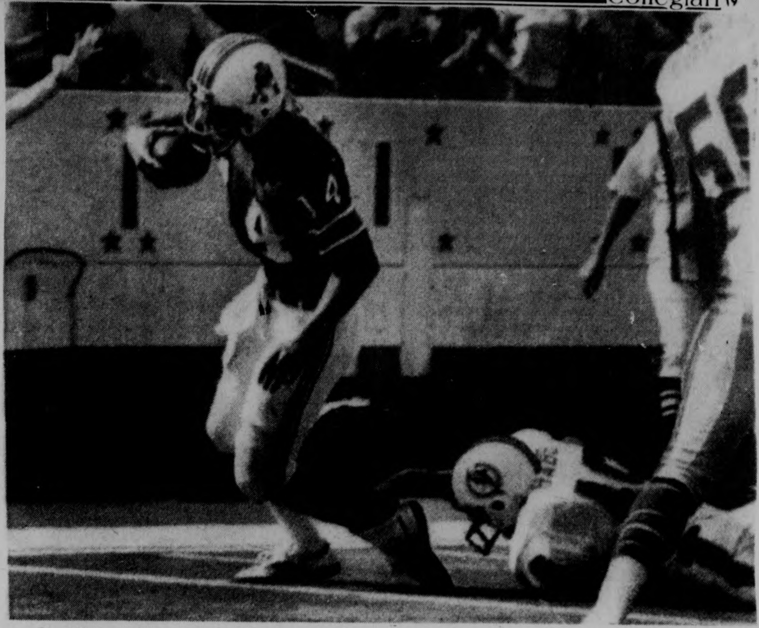
Grabbing the quarterback's socks didn't exactly work for the Dolphins yesterday as Steve Grogan led the rejuvenated Patriots to a 30-14 win.

Golfers to defend Yankee title

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Any doubts about the quality of this semesters UMass mens golf team were laid to rest last Thursday at Point Judith C.C. in Kingston R.I. Paced by the scoring of sophomore Jim McDermott (71), and senior co-captain Tim Diskin (72), and showing little evidence of the inexperience which was to have haunted it, the Minutemen hung on for victory over a talented U.R.I. team. UMass' 6 of 7 medal play, total of 463, was sufficient for a two stroke victory over runner up U.R.I., and far outdistanced both Providence (490), and Bryant (491) Colleges. "I was very pleased with our performance, especially since we won away from home," said coach Fan Gaudette.

Gaudette had nothing but plaudits for the two low scoring members of his squad. "Jimmy McDermott just had a great round, and Tim Diskin has worked real hard, and his performance proved it," said Gaudette. Although not the lowest score of the day, freshman Ron Laverdiere certainly had the most gratifying round. Laverdiere playing in his first match of UMass started erratically, and was five over par after the first four holes of competition. However, the freshman then settled down, and played par golf for the remainder of the day, finishing with 76. "He had a great round , for a freshman to show that much composure is just outstanding," said Gaudette.

Co-captain Bob Sandersons (77), freshman Rick Duggan (83), and sophomore Mark Powers (84) contributed to the final total for the Minutemen. Senior Tim Kurty's disappointing (85) was not included in the team score.

Today the team travels to the familiar north course at Stowe Acres C.C., in defense of its Yankee Conference championship title. The match features the debut of highly touted freshman Keith Lincoln who is expected to step right in, as one of the teams top five golfers. "I'm not sure about the final two positions yet, but I might carry the two Duggan brothers, Rick, and Mark since Stowe is their home course, and they might be more familiar with it than the other players," said Gaudette. The five players who will definitely compete are Sanderson, Diskin, McDermott, Lincoln, and Laverdiere. Should Gaudette carry the two Duggan brothers, it would mean a team consisting of four freshman, leaving opponents something to think about for the next few years.

★*Netmen rebound*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

wood shots increases when you take into account that both Green and Barnhart use metal racquetts). Barnhart finally won the point on a wide-angle backhand shot which left the opposition shaking their heads.

In the first doubles Rosen and Kalan did away with a stubborn team of Ehrlich and Delcorral, 7-5, 6-1.

New Hampshire will hopefully be UMass' next victim as the Wildcats visit Boyden's tennis courts Wednesday at 3:00.

UMass
Sportsline
5-2210

NFL weekend roundup

Compiled from wires

A flocked field goal attempt by Minnesota defensive back Nate Allen and an end zone interception by Los Angeles linebacker Rick Kay in overtime yesterday thwarted scoring chances as the Rams and the Vikings fought to a 10-10 tie.

The Rams' Jim Bertelsen plunged for a one-yard touchdown with 1:55 left in regulation to tie the game 10-10 and neither team was able to score in overtime.

Bert Jones passed for 301 yards and threw three touchdown passes to Roger Carr yesterday to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 28-27 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, who played most of the second half without starting quarterback Ken Anderson.

Mike Boryla passed for one touchdown and plunged for another yesterday and the Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on two costly New York fumbles to defeat the Giants 20-7 and give coach Dick Vermeil his first NFL victory.

The Pittsburgh defense, ineffective in the first half, paved the way for a field goal and two touchdowns in the third quarter with a blocked punt and two fumble recoveries yesterday to bring the Steelers from a 14-0 deficit to a 31-14 home opening victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Scott Laidlaw ran for two second period touchdowns and Roger Staubach passed for 239 yards yesterday to give the Dallas Cowboys a 24-6 win over the New Orleans Saints.

Sunday's Results
Detroit 24 Atlanta 10
Chicago 19 San Francisco 12
Baltimore 28 Cincinnati 27
Pittsburgh 31 Cleveland 14
Dallas 24 New Orleans 6
St. Louis 29 Green Bay 0
Houston 13 Buffalo 3
Los Angeles 10 Minnestoa 10, overtime
New England 30 Miami 14
Philadelphia 20 NY Giants 7
Denver 46 NY Jets 3
San Diego 23 Tampa Bay 0
Washington 31 Seattle 7

Running back Otis Armstrong rushed for 94 yards and the Denver Broncos amassed a club record of 543 yards in total offense yesterday en route to a 46-3 rout of the New York Jets, the largest victory margin in the club's 16-year history.

Skip Butler kicked field goals of 54 and 28 yards and Don Hardeman added a 19-yard insurance touchdown run late in the game yesterday to give the Houston Oilers a 13-3 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Quick-footed Walter Payton scored two touchdowns and Chicago's special teams set up 12 points yesterday to give the unbeaten Bears a 19-12 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Quarterback Joe Reed, banished to the bench earlier in the game, threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neil off a fake field goal play with 3:57 left Sunday to give the Detroit Lions a 24-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Toni Fritsch kicked three field goals and the San Diego Chargers added a pair of last-minute touchdowns on a 46-yard run by Rickey Young and a 36-yard pass interception by Tom Hayes yesterday to down the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 23-0.

Mike Thomas scored a pair of touchdowns and rushed for a personal high of 143 yards yesterday and Billy Kilmer threw for three touchdowns as the Washington Redskins gunned down the fledgling Seattle Seahawks 31-7.

Jim Bakken kicked five field goals to help the St. Louis Cardinals capitalize on three fumbles and two pass interceptions for a 29-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

UMass running back, Rich Jessamy, is hemmed in by UMaine's defensive cornerback Jack Leggett, as he attempts to sweep the right end. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Sputtering gridders ramble past Maine

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Two things were apparent in Saturday's 24-3 win over Maine. One, that Maine is an improved football team. And two, despite, being 2-0, UMass has yet to play sixty minutes of solid football.

"We played in spurts," said coach Dick MacPherson after the game. "We looked like a football team for ten minutes."

Those ten minutes were enough to do in Maine though as the Minutemen went from a 3-3 tie to a 17-3 advantage.

Billy Coleman scored the first touchdown of the game when he broke a 16 yard blast, breaking the tackle of Maine safety Peter Cook. Coleman's TD at 8:35 of the third period capped a four play, 66-yard drive, and with Dave Croasdale's conversion, UMass led 10-3. The highlight of the drive was a 42 yard pass from Brian McNally to tight end Kevin Cummings to the Maine 15 yard line. The pass to the tight end worked well for the Minutemen all afternoon as Cummings and Moses Williams were often open beneath the Maine linbackers.

Defense next came up with the big play. Vic Jefferies, playing in place of the injured Todd Holt, picked off a Jack Crosgrove pass at the UMass 15 yard line.

It took the Minutemen two plays to score its second touchdown. First, Billy Coleman ran for 10 yards off the veer. Then Rich Jessamy broke off a 75 yard run, going through a big hole on the right side of the line. Croasdale's conversion attempt was good and the score stood 17-3 UMass at 5:05.

Except for a Keith Lang bull up the middle from ten yards out with 45 seconds left in the game, there was no more scoring in the second half. After Jessamy's score, the game turned into a contest of errors. UMass had one interception and two fumbles and the Black Bears had one fumble and failed to get first downs on two fourth down attempts.

In comparison, the first half was fairly error-free as there were only one fumble and one interception between the two teams. Croasdale hit a 27-yard field goal for the only tally of the half, coming on the last play of the half.

"We needed those points badly," said MacPherson. "It helped us tremendously."

UMass needed the points because while the Minutemen were inside the 20 yard line of Maine four times, they only came up with a field goal. One drive ended on the three yard line when UMass was unsuccessful on a fake field goal attempt, another ended with Brian McNally being intercepted in the end zone, and the third failed when Croasdale's field goal attempt was wide to the right from 35 yards.

Bill Coleman scores on 16-yard run.

"We moved the ball well," said quarterback McNally. "We didn't put the ball in the end zone as much as we should have. It wasn't a question so much of timing, more mental carelessness. We can't afford mistakes."

One place where mental errors was evident was on the special teams. "The special teams broke down," MacPherson said. In the second half, the Black Bears got good field position on medium length returns. Ron Harris also had a touchdown on a punt return called back because of a clip on the play early in the first period.

While the Minutemen were mentally careless sometimes, physically they took control in the second half as UMass backs ran for 195 yards in that half and 306 total in the game. Maine rushed for 164 yards overall.

UMass also outgained the Black Bears in the air, but not by much as the Minutemen got 174 yards and Maine 138. The Minutemen only got four more first downs than their host, 20-14.

Rushing is where the Minutemen took it to the Black Bears with Rich Jessamy leading the way with 124 yards and Billy Coleman slashing for 114.

Maine did break UMass' strangle hold on its offense as it finally tallied after 22 consecutive scoreless periods with a Jack Leggett field goal from 39 yards out in the third quarter, tieing the game at 3-3. UMass kept one streak intact though. Maine hasn't beaten them in the last eleven tries. And that's what counts.

ON THE LINE... Todd Holt got the game ball. Holt was hurt in the second quarter when he ran Maine receiver Mark DeGregorio out of bounds. The knee that was operated on last May was the one that is hurt... The most interesting play was when Maine quarterback Jack Crosgrove hit wide receiver Stan LaPointe behind him, then LaPointe threw the ball 44 yards to tight end Mike Hodgson... half back Rudy DiPietro was the work horse on the ground for Maine as he rushed 23 times for 76 yards.

UMass (2-0	0	3	14	7	- 24
Maine (1-1)	0	0	3	0	- 3

UMass - FG Dave Croasdale 27.
Maine - FG Leggett 39.
UMass - Bill Coleman, 16 run (Croasdale kick)
UMass - Rich Jessamy, 75 run (Croasdale kick)
UMass - Keith Lang, 10 run (Croasdale kick)

	UMass	Maine
First Downs	20	14
Rushing - yards	306	164
Passing - yards	174	138
Passes	9-20-2	10-24-2
Punts	4-108	5-215
Fumbles - lost	2	2

Netmen explode; shutout BU, 9-0

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

'There's not place like home.' Yes, it was Dorothy's famous quote that came to mind as the men's tennis team whitewashed B.U. 9-0, Saturday on the Boydon courts.

As expected, coach Bill Brown was pleased with his team's performance. "I was happy with the way everyone played. They played the way they should...I wasn't disappointed with anyone today."

Brown's feelings were more than justified for UMass did not lose a single set throughout the match. However, Brown had his worries when his number two man, Alan (Bambi) Green, was down 0-3 at the outset of his match against B.U.'s Skip Howe. "His concentration was down," Brown said, "and it's tough to pull it back together after a start like that." Green apparently doubled his concentration and won six out of the next seven games to take the first set 6-4.

When asked about his slow start, Green could only credit his opponent. "He (Howe) didn't miss a shot at the start." Green went on to win the match by taking the second set 6-0.

None of the Minutemen singles players seemed to be in danger of having to play a third set, especially Adam Rosen, the team's number one singles player.

Rosen won convincingly over Peter Ehrlich of B.U., 6-0, 6-1. Rosen's strong serve and volly game drove Ehrlich to occasional screams of frustration. Rosen, coming to net after most of his first serves, often turned Ehrlich's would-be passing shots into winning vollies. As his confidence increased with his score, Rosen would intermittedly go to net after his second serve. Because of his great reach, Rosen has an advantage in pulling off such a risky maneuver.

Team captain Barnaby Kalan won his third singles match 6-4, 6-3, over Glen Stylides. Jimmy Barnhart was looking strong as ever in his 6-2, 6-3, win over Steve Wright. In the fifth singles Ricky Sharton beat Carlos Delcorral 6-3, 6-3, and Steve Heyl admitted to full recovery from pulled back muscles after winning 6-1, 6-1 over B.U.'s Harold Hirshan.

Although UMass netmen clinched the match after winning the first five singles matches, they went on to play, and won, the three doubles matches. Oddly enough, some of the most exciting tennis of the match was played in the anticlimactic doubles.

Because the match had already been won, Coach Brown played substitutes Dan Galleger and Dave Nowak in the third doubles spot instead of the regular team of Sharton and Heyl. Galleger and Nowak played a long, tough first set against Glen Stylides and Gene Barton. The two Minutemen finally won the set, 7-6, in a tie-breaker. They went on to win the second set 6-1.

The point of the day, however, came in the Green-Barnhart match against Howe and Wright of B.U. While trying to lob over their opponents at net, Green and Barnhart came up short and had to face several ferocious overheads by Wright. Acting as human backboards, the UMass duo did anything to keep the ball in play; even a couple of impossible 'wood' shots kept the UMass players in the point, (the impossibility of the

TURN TO PAGE 19

Women harriers race to strong win

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team had the opposition seeing as well as turning several shades of the color red as the Minutewomen harriers ran away with the championship of the first annual Lowell Invitational Meet held Saturday.

The women completely embarrassed the field, compiling a total score of 24 points which bested Williams' 57 and Brandeis' 78.

Running to the rhythm of "Shake Your Booty", the women shook their heels at the field of 33 runners as they captured second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions to sew up the meet.

Johara Chapman of UMass finished 14 seconds after Amherst's individual champ, Marina Buckley, to grab second spot. Her time of 18:22 was exceptional — considering the fact that she had a bad ankle sprain a few days before the race.

Michelle Cutsforth of Williams was the only other runner to break up the UMass phalanx, as she finished third. Following her was a group of UMass runners who stuck together throughout the race. The fourth through seventh positions of Sue Swartz, Julie Lafreniere, Maggie Crowley and Jane Welzel were the deciding factors in the meet. Only three seconds separated Swartz and Welzel.

Swartz ran very well after being slowed by a calf injury earlier in the week. Crowley made an impressive debut, while Lafreniere and Welzel picked up where they left off last season.

A spread of 25 seconds covered the next four UMass runners. Debbie Farmer ran her way to 11th place. Barbara Callanan ran well in her first college race and finished 12th. Diane Perry and Anne Bradshaw turned in at 14th and 16th places, respectively. Freshwoman Monica Scott ran steadily and had a good first outing in 21st spot.

The weather at the meet site, the Lowell-Dracut State Forest, was cool but sticky. The footing on the 2.8 mile course was rough and muddy in spots, but generally was satisfactory to the runners. The prospects for a highly competitive meet were good, since it matched the three top teams in New England last year; UMass, Brandeis, and Williams. Coach Ken O'Brien was thus understandably reluctant to make any kind of pre-meet prediction.

At the gun, Buckley immediately went to the front, followed by Alda Cossi of Smith. The pack began to string out from the start, with the UMass women already bunching at the front. At the 1.2 mile mark, Buckley led, Cossi had dropped off the pace, and the meet was all but won as UMass had five of the top six runners, and nine of the first 13.

At the 2.3 mark, Buckley held a 20 yard advantage over Chapman, which she held to the finish. Swartz came past in third but was passed by Cutsworth in the last half mile to set up the final order of finish.

After the race Buckley was seen with an ice pack on her shin as "a precautionary measure", and said, "I didn't know what to expect, I just had to play it by ear and see how everyone was doing." "I'm very, very happy," she added.

Coach O'Brien was visibly happy following the meet. "The closeness of the team, and of course of the top seven shows good team strength," he said. "The fact that it's the first race and we ran fairly conservatively and recovered quickly shows that we are ahead of last year."

O'Brien concluded "with the tough footing, hill running, and woods, this meet gave us a perfect evaluation of where we stand, and the results were really pleasing."

So, the UMass women have served notice that they are the team to reckon with in New England, and, it's pretty safe to say that by the season's end, Marina Buckley won't be able to say she's "unfamiliar with the UMass kids and how they run."

It was practically all UMass as the women harriers served notice to New England, capturing the Lowell Invitation Meet. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 14
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Slate seeks SGA input

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

An estimated thirty to forty undergraduate student senate candidates will run under the banner of the "Independent Student Coalition (ISC) in the senate elections next week.

Steven Goldberg, a student senator and former chairperson of the Legal Services Governing Board, announced the formation of the ISC last night on the WMUA program "Focus."

In a press conference with campus media representatives, Goldberg said that the ISC was being formed to better facilitate student input into the student senate.

Goldberg declined to name specific candidates who will run on the ISC slate. He said that a complete slate of candidate would be announced Wednesday, which is the final day to fill nomination papers for senate seats. Student Senate elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

Goldberg said that there "is not a functional student senate right now." He added that this results in an inability for senators to define what students needs are.

"At this point," he said "the administration does not know what the student needs are because of the ineffectiveness of the senate. The purpose of the coalition is to define those needs and let the administration know that students are behind the senate."

Goldberg also released last night excerpts from the ISC platform that will be announced in full later this week. The platform states a desire to discern more knowledge about where the $1.1 million Student Activity Tax Fun (SATF) is spent. The fund is used to fund various student groups across the campus.

The platform also states that the coalition will work as an information network to help disperse knowledge.

Goldberg also declined to name those who were behind the formation of the ISC, but it was learned last night that SGA co-presidents Paul Cronin and Jay Martus will announce in a Wednesday press conference their support of the ISC.

Goldberg also announced that he will meet with a group of Third World students on Wednesday to discuss the ICS. He also said that he plans to meet with women students about the new political group.

Goldberg said that lack of student involvement in the student senate spurred the formation of the ISC. There currently are only about 60 filled seats in the senate, which normally seats 120 senators.

The intention of the ISC said Goldberg, is not to replace the student union which has been in the offing for two years as representatives of the students.

Goldberg said that he would "like to see a more comprehensive plan for a union."

He added, however, that though he had no philosophical qualms with a student union," it was an idea whose time just never came. It did not get into the mainstream of student thought."

Goldberg said that the trust of the ISC was to get more students involved in the student senate. He said that the current senate "has no powers." He expressed the hope that more students than the roughly 2000 who voted in Student Government Association last years elections would turn out next week.

The prepared statement read by Goldberg stated "the basic requirement to run on the slate is a willingness on the part of the student senators to go back to their constituents and inform them on the way in which their SATF is spent."

The statement continued, "...the student monies should be spent on student services, not professional staff salaries and burgeoning bureaucracies."

Goldberg estimated that there currently are about 30 staff positions that are paid for through the SATF, but he did not specify what, if any, position would be cut out if the slate is elected next week.

The excerpts from the platform also state that energies of students should be better channeled and aimed towards specific problem areas.

The ISC is not intended to be a political party as such, according to Goldberg. He said that he did not believe that the ISC would have any "opponents" in the Senate.

Goldberg denied that the ISC was a power party intended to gain control of the student senate. He stressed that the purpose is it try to involve more students in the student government.

In his prepared statement, he said, "the goal of the ISC is not to attack fellow students, nor is it to attack the administration. Our goal is to advance student life at the University of Massachusetts."

Goldberg said that more specific ISC proposals would be forthcoming this week.

Student Senator Steve Goldberg (left) and moderator Ken Mosakowski at last night's press conference. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Bypass may not make town meeting

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Due to a slip in procedure the Amherst Chamber of Commerce may not submit a proposal concerning the construction of a section of the defunct Northeast Bypass at next month's Amherst Special Town Meeting.

"It turns out we need to get 100 signatures of registered voters by Friday. I just found out this afternoon," Chamber of Commerce President James Lumley said yesterday.

The 100 signatures are necessary for a sponsor to get its article on the town warrant. Lumley said this is a change in policy that they are not used to.

The group's board of directors hopes to submit an article encouraging the construction of a North Pleasant Street-East Pleasant Street connector for discussion purposes at the October 18 meeting, according to Lumley.

That road, together with the university administration's proposed road between North Pleasant Street and Rte. 116, equal much of the northern section of the Northeast Bypass rejected at last Spring's Amherst Town Meeting.

However, Lumley said yesterday the article the Chamber of Commerce hoped to submit may not get on the town warrant after all.

Lumley said, "We may be caught in a very difficult problem."

It will be difficult to gather the signatures between today and the Friday deadline for warrant article submission, Lumley said. The Chamber of Commerce is volunteer with the exception of one part-time employee he added.

The Chamber has not lobbyed on behalf of the article. Lumley said although the Board of Directors decided to submit the article, the Chamber of Commerce as a whole is not yet advocating the road construction, although it might in the future.

Right now the issue is being brought to the town meeting by the Chamber's Board of Directors only as "something to consider," he said.

Lumley said a poll of the 150 Chamber of Commerce members to determine if they are opposed or in favor to the construction of a North Pleasant Street-East Pleasant Street connector is planned for before the October meeting.

The 12 member Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors decided to bring the issue before the October town meeting at its own monthly meeting on September 7, according to Lumley.

He said that although UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady spoke before the meeting, it was to discuss the University's part in Amherst's Community Day planned for this fall.

"I don't believe it (the North Pleasant Street-East Pleasant Street connector) was discussed while he was there," he said.

Grady will represent the UMass administration at the October town meeting when the university asks for Amherst's endorsement of its road construction plans.

"Gerald Grady doesn't need to convince us of this thing," he said.

Lumley said he is personally very much in favor of the proposed road, and believes most of the Chamber of Commerce members, on examination of the issue, would be too.

"We're concerned with the North Amherst shopper," he said, who might use the University proposed North Pleasant Street-Rte. 116 road if it were built "and shoot down to Hadley" instead of Amherst.

Even if the university proposed road was not built, he said he still thought the North Pleasant Street-East Pleasant Street connector would be a good idea to relieve the congested North Pleasant Street of traffic.

INSIDE

Ex-Dean Allen back

Early in 1975, Dwight Allen, Dean of the UMass School of Education, resigned his post after a scandal involving some missing funds. The former dean is back at UMass now, and an in-depth interview with him is on Page 2.

Women profs underpaid

A study by the women's caucus of the Massachusetts Society of Professors reveals that women professors both here and across the country are paid less than male faculty members. For more details, see Bill Parent's story on Page 3.

Elsewhere...

In news from around New England and the world.... Teachers are striking in New Hampshire.... Jimmy Carter speaks to Playboy about adultery.... President Ford speaks in favor of tax relief.... For this and other world news, see Pages 6-8.

WEATHER

Chance of showers today. Highs 70 to 75. Clearing tonight with lows in the 40s. Tomorrow variable cloudiness with highs near 70.

Blood drive

The *Collegian* is sponsoring a Blood Drive today through Thursday in the Blood Donation Center at the University Health Services Building (Infirmary).

Collegian staffers will be donating each day between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., the Center's hours of operation.

The general UMass community is also invited to join the *Collegian* staff in this Blood Drive.

The names of persons donating during this Blood Drive will be published in the *Collegian*. Names will be withheld if desired.

Also, as a public service, the *Collegian* will publish on a weekly basis a 'Blood Graph', indicating the amount of students who will have donated blood each week this semester.

Join the *Collegian* staff in the Bloodline.

Interview with Dwight Allen

Photo by Stuart Eyman

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Dwight W. Allen resigned the office of Dean of the School of Education in January, 1975, in the wake of a scandal involving missing funds. Although Allen was not involved, he resigned on the rationale that his continued term would cause more controversy and hurt his effectiveness as an administrator.

During Allen's term as dean of the school of ed, he won a national reputation for innovativeness and creativity. Since then, the school has come under sharp criticism for many of the programs initiated by Allen.

After his resignation, Allen took a year's sabbatical in Africa. Allen has now returned to the School of Ed as a teacher.

Here are some of his thoughts upon returning to UMass.

Q. Shortly after your resignation, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* ran a story saying that you felt that the scandal came at a bad time, and that you felt the future of the School of Ed to be uncertain. How do you feel about that now?

A. The school has gone through a very difficult two years, and much of that difficulty was undeserved. What happened was, you had one professor who engaged in illegal activities. No one defends that; but when only one professor is involved — that's thin when you look at what the whole school went through as a consequence. That is the unfortunate part.

Look at the history. It started out as a potential financial scandal, then everything was piled on top of it. Then the press says, 'Oh, by the way, the school is a degree mill. Academics were put in an undeserved bad light.

When it all got sorted out two years later, there were three major academic committees, and they all agreed that the basic academic structure of the School of Ed was sound.

Then again, I don't want anyone to think that the school structure was ideal. It wasn't. But we were struggling with basic educational issues and in that process we made, and probably would have continued to make, many mistakes. But as I said, our academic policies were sound, but tearing the school apart was the scandal investigation. Fortunately, I was not involved in any of that.

Q. So you felt that the COP program, where the money was taken from, was basically a sound program.

A. I think you have to discriminate between the program and the manager of that program. In terms of the program; when you take more than 200 people, mostly middle-aged, mostly Black — who do not have a college education, and give them that education — and have a higher percentage of them graduate on time than the average entering freshman at UMass — that's success.

The Federal government made a bad mistake not to build onto the COP program at UMass.

Q. Before the scandal happened, there was a tremendous air of creativity around the School of Ed. It was one of the prides of the campus. But now that you're back, and you've walked the corridors and talked to students and faculty, can you see that much of that creative spirit is gone, that people have changed?

A. There are still a number of people on campus who carry that excitement, that enthusiasm. Not as much, I think that is true, you're right, much of that spirit is gone. But nothing has changed. I can see almost nothing that can't be done in terms of what we were doing before.

Q. Is it the students then, are they the ones who have changed?

A. There are four kinds of students. First, there are the creative shapers and movers who move the school along; a very small percentage who, by the way, can be very positive or negative toward what they are doing. Second, you've got the student who is kind of a frontrunner. Show them the edge and they'll reach it, but they won't go beyond. They want to be where the action is.

> ***The school has gone through a very difficult two years, and much of that difficulty was undeserved...***
> ***you had one professor who engaged in illegal activities- that's thin when you look at what the whole school went through as a consequence.***

Then there is the third group of students who want to be told what to do, and you tell them and they are happy. Then there is the fourth group of students who have never really figured things out. This fourth group is often as open ended as the first. Once they find themselves, they become very productive — more than the second or third group.

In the past, we have had the first and fourth group dominant in the School of Ed. But now there are a lot of the third group in the school.

Q. And the faculty?

A. You have many faculty members just hanging around here for the wrong reasons; tenure, the lack of jobs, the recession. Some of these hangers-on are good and some are bad. You've got to live with that.

Q. How about the role of the School of Ed in terms of the University?

A. Some people have often criticized the University for going its own way — away from the University; but I think that it has been the opposite of that. The record will show that the Ed School has had a profound effect on the University — flexible curriculum and student input on policy decisions are a few examples. We have always had two students on the policy board as full voting members.

Q. There are still some people, though, who blame the School of Ed for the malaise on campus. They say the scandal ruined the reputation of the school in general.

A. That has to be put into perspective. To look at the University as a whole, you must first look at what the country has gone through. I've traveled a lot, and campuses everywhere are sharing that malaise. A student without the perspective would tend to exacerbate his own woes on something else. Remember, we have gone through Vietnam, Watergate, and a recession recently — that's a good kick. The thing that makes me sad is, I think we had the kind of spirit going in the school where if we hadn't gone through our own private kick, that instead of contributing to that malaise, and I think that it is fair to say we did contributed, I think we could have helped fight that sickly feeling.

Q. What can be done now, though? What can be pinpointed as the major problem in the University?

A. If I had to pinpoint one thing that is wrong at the University, it would have to be the quality of human life. If I were to take up a crusade, that's what I would crusade for.

Q. You are referring to the lifestyle that evolves in Southwest, for example, and the amount of alcohol consumed in the Blue Wall?

A. One of the things I think is unfortunate, in the seven years I was here was that the University went from a position of being totally responsible for the lives of students, to a position of taking only responsibility for the academic end of it. On one hand that's a complement to students, and on the other, you take your average entering freshman who has had a sheltered life, and you just put him out there in a new lifestyle where there is liberty, if not license, and it is very tough for them to adjust.

Q. But what can a University do today?

A. First of all, you are talking to an incurable optimist. I don't feel at all negative about what can be done. For example, I think that it would be very feasible to set up lifestyles in dorms. I would be a very simple process, you say, 'here are the rules.' A student can have a choice between what rules he would rather live by. Have someone interviewing freshmen saying, 'Here you are, what do you want from life?'' I think that the University is out to lunch on the quality of life. Bold action is needed.

Q. Finally, and this is an interview in itself, where should the university head now in terms of goals?

A. Outside. to the outside community.

Q. You agree, then, with the statement that Dick Gregory made here last year — that the true measure of a University is the quality of life in a 15-mile radius?

A. Fifteen hundred miles. We have a good faculty, good students, but the wrong concept. The potential is there but unless people feel that they are doing something real — it's nowhere. Education should be something active. For a university to be training teachers for classrooms that are obsolete, that's absurd. The university has to be the seed for society. That is what we have to work toward. Education should be a vital and active part of the community. Something very, very real.

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New Grad Senators accepted

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The credentials of newly elected senators were accepted last night by the Graduate Student Senate who then elected from them members to the Graduate Senate Finance Committee.

Elected to the Finance Committee were Stan Andermann, Ken Ross, Gary Reisner and Alan McArdle. The committee is responsible for the review and recommendation of any funding requests that come before the Graudate Senate, according to senate president Michael Federow.

The new senators found an immediate call on their duties as the senate officers, upon review of the minutes of the summer meetings, asked for approval by the senate of their past actions.

The senate officers are president Michael Federow, vice-president Tim Austin, treasurer Dan Fisher and secretary Barbara Stack who act with the power of the senate during the summer break, returning early in the fall to the senate for approval of their decisions.

Stack asked the new senators to inform graduate students in their departments of the committee positions available to them.

"In many cases committees have gone for a year or more without any graduate student representation,' said Stack.

Senators were provided with a list of 32 committees which seat graduate students, and were asked to post the list so as to make it readily available to graduate students in their departments.

Michael Pill, a graduate student member of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) addressed the senate, outlining the watchdog function of the BOG in scrutinizing administrative actions for any conflict with students interests.

Pill said the path of control of the Campus Center building and its operating regulations lead away from student-influenced groups to the less - accountable - to - students - interests boards.

The $20 million Campus Center building which will continue to be paid for from a tax levied on students will end up owned by the state, said Pill.

Federow reminded the senators of the tuition and rents increases approved by the Trustees last spring.

"We didn't stop the tuition hikes, but we did lower the amount of the increase. We didn't stop the rent increases, but we did help lower the increase."

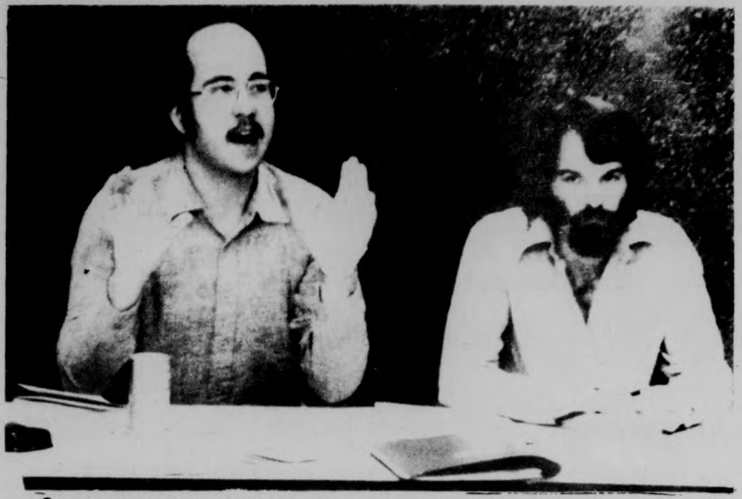

Grad student senate president, Mike Federow and Vice president, Tim Austin (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Women profs underpaid, says study

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

The Women's Caucus of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) today released a study showing that women faculty members are underpayed compared to male faculty members at UMass and nationally.

The study, entitled Sex Discrimination in Faculty Salaries at the University of Massachusetts, was released as a step toward eliminating "inequities within the context of the faculty unionization effort."

The report is largely based on data from a 1975 Economics Dissertation compiled by Emily Hoffman, a former UMass student.

The average woman full professor at UMass earns $3,015 less than her male counterpart, according to the report.

The caucus report also compares the MSP Hoffman survey with surveys taken both nationally and locally by the American Association of University of Professors (AAUP) which show that AAUP underrated the problem.

Joseph S. Larsen, AAUP President responded to the differences last night by saying he did not know of the Hoffman report and looks forward to reading it.

MSP is currently competing with AAUP for the right to represent faculty in collective bargaining.

"Equal treatment between the sexes is a high AAUP priority, and AAUP has pioneered this nationally," Larsen said.

According to the Hoffman report, within rank (professor through lecturer) pay differences between men and women is 8.6 per cent at UMass compared to 6.6 per cent in the UMass AAUP report and 4.8 per cent according to the AAUP national report.

However, the report said sex discrimination charges could be "blunted" on the basis that men have amassed more seniority than women and thus receive higher pay.

The report encourages faculty members to examine the Hoffman paper themselves for details concerning promotion rates and sex discrimination on campus. The report is entitled "An Economic Study of the University of Mass-Amherst Faculty Salary Differences," and is available in the University Library.

The caucus will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling Fay Zipkowitz (5-2765) or Lisa Selkirk (5-0889).

Oppenheim work on display at SU gallery

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

"You can always look at objects and see something differently than others," said internationally renowned artist Dennis Oppenheim who was at the UMass Student Union Gallery last night to present an illustrated lecture of his work from 1967 to the present.

Oppenheim gained fame in the late 1960's for his work in an Earthworks show at Cornell University. He is considered to be refreshing and stimulating in use of various sculptural techniques.

He began the evening with a closed-circuit television piece. The material was mainly visual and did not play much with emotions. In it, the viewers' eyes were fixed on what a man was holding in his hands and what he was doing with that object.

A slide show had the audience 'reaching for the sky'. Oppenheim's voice was explaining the blank, sometimes colored, spaces to the audience. However, the sky kept popping up and was often referred to, creating the proper affect. The artist is provocative and imaginative, and the slide show sparked the same qualities in the viewers.

Oppenheim later explained details and ideas concerning many of his works.

People's sensitivities are different, which makes sense to even the most non-cultured, he said.

Oppenheim's later works has set up situations involving the use of many props, including talking effigies and mechanical media. Earlier, his concerns for landscape transferred to his own physique, shown in a series of Bodyworks.

If you wish to search for your own meaning to all his works, you may see his display at the Student Union Gallery through Oct. 2.

Artist Dennis Oppenheim examines his own work at last night's show. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Rape awareness goal of task force

By NOREEN PRINCIPE
Collegian Staff

Statistically there is one rape a month at UMass necessitating the need for "increased community awareness on the problem of rape," co-ordinators of the Rape Task Force said to a group of 40 people last night.

"Rape is a difficult area for statistics," said Sergeant Mary Dumas of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

In one week last semester five rapes were reported, she said. The Task Force has counselled 20 women since April.

This proves that the statistics saying there is only one rape a month aren't always valid, she said.

There is also a larger question of what exactly constitutes rape, she said, pointing out that not all rapes involve "people jumping out of the bushes." A woman could be raped by a casual acquaintance or even on a date, she added.

"That's when alcohol enters the picture," said Evelyn Dustin, an alcohol awareness counselor with the University Health Services.

Dumas stressed the need for women to report all rapes even if they know the person involved.

"Part of self defense is in the reporting of the crime," she said.

The Rape Task Force has been operating since October, 1974 and is a co-operative of students and staff including the Health Services, Campus Police and Everywomen's Center.

The task force has been instrumental in providing better lighting on campus, training of dormitory resident assistants on rape counselling and distributing information on women's self defense and assertiveness training.

There are currently 15 members of the force including two or three men, said Ruth Fessenden, acting convener of the force. Most are representatives of larger organizations, she said.

The force has no budget and relies on contributions to print the educational material. Because it is not entirely student run it does not qualify as a Recognized Student Organization.

The existing educational and counselling programs were outlined at the meeting and interested persons were urged to become involved in these areas by task force members.

The educational program provides written material in the form of pamphlets, handouts and audio visual material. People in the program are available to present information on rape to dormitories or interested groups, said Barbara Estabrook, a Health Educator at the University Health Services.

People are needed to work as Counselor-Advocates said Ressenden.

Counselor-Advocates provide counselling and support to rape victims, give legal advice, often accompany them to court and give follow-up counselling, she said.

They are required to attend an eight week training session. There are presently three Counselor-Advocates operating out of University Health Services.

The next meeting of the Rape Task Force will be Wednesday, September 29 at 8 a.m. at the United Christian Foundation in Cottage B located behind Worcester Dining Commons.

Triples avoided this year

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

For those of us unfortunate not to be seniors, housing is a topic of bitterness among students. But it could be worse because this year there are no triples.

Last fall's cramped conditions weren't because too many new students were accepted. About as many were taken last fall as in past years.

According to Lynda Wierenga, Resident Hall Assignment Coordinator, the over-flow was because more students returned to school after deciding to take some time off to work. The lack of jobs persuaded many to return. The registrar was notified of this after accepting freshpersons and transfers."

Wierenga said the University was not the only college faced with this problem. Instead of taking the 18,500 students it now had 19,500 — one thousand too many were admitted. For this reason the dorms had to be filled to a capacity of 102 per cent said Wierenga.

Knowing of the coming problem a month in advance this August, Wierenga said, the in-coming seniors were asked ahead of time if they would please look for off-campus housing.

The week before and during school, exemption applications were reviewed immediately. If one had a place to stay and qualified, students were let off said Wierenga.

This year's lack of tripling was because enrollment was cut, said Wierenga. The addition of F's to the grading system also played a role. According to Bruce Cochrone, Assistant Director of Residential Resource, this was the direct cause of 3,000 students leaving the university. But of this number, 1,500 to 2,000 redeemed themselves and were re-admitted, Cochrone said.

Wierenga said that no matter what, there would be no tripling this semester. If needed, certain rooms in the dorms would have been converted into student rooms for those who paid their bills late because of laziness, she said. Those who didn't pay on time because financial aid money was sent late, were put into their original dorms.

To triple up this semester would have been unfair to those who had paid their bills on time, said Wierenga.

"Last year there were too many people for this arrangement to have worked," she added.

Those students who paid their bills late and came to school without a place to stay, were put up in the Campus Center Hotel while the Housing Office looked for dorm space said Wierenga.

The students don't pay for this service, she added.

Don Witkoski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel said, "This year has seen the least amount of students (100) put up for the least amount of time (7-10 days) in the past six years."

In the past students have been known to stay up to three weeks without the Housing Office finding them a room said Witkoski. He said her personal belief is that it's the students fault for not having a dorm space when they don't pay their bill on time.

TURN TO PAGE 8

Canoeing 'cross country

Racism encountered-not just in South

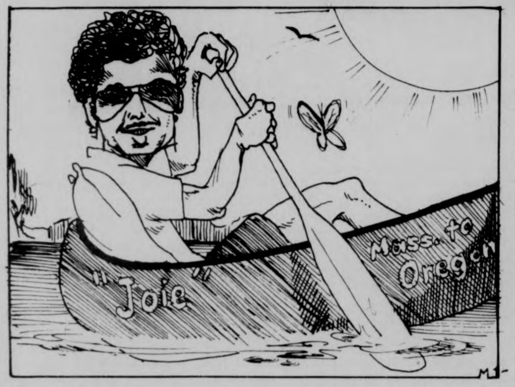

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

In the "Deep South" of the old confederacy, you almost expect to see racism, but in the Union states of Kentucky and Illinois, I saw much more blatent bigotry than when I was stationed in Alabama.

In Paduca, Ky., we pulled into a public landing to refresh our supplies. Dragging "Joie" high up the cobblestone banks, we grabbed our cameras, our only portable valuables, and set off towards downtown.

A conspicuously plain sedan with a spotlight on the door pulled up to us. The plainclothesperson driving advised us against leaving our craft unattended. "You've already had one spectator and I doubt all you gear'll be there when you get back."

He was referring to a small black boy that we'd exchanged waves with as we landed. He drove Stan to town and I sat on "Joie's" bow, writing my log and chatting with our "spectator", a fourth grader named Timothy. I find it hard to believe a skinny little kid is considered a threat to society just because he's "one of those damn little niggers".

We spent the night in the shadow of Fort Massac, where George Rogers Clark rested his troops during his conquest of the Northwest Territory. Local fishermen talked with us about fishing, farming, and trouble with "those damn niggers".

Fighting a headwind the next day, we pulled into Mound City to see the Indian Burial Mounds that gave the city the name. We searched the town (it only has one real street) only to find out that the Army Corps of Engineers had to relocate the graves when they built the flood control levees. The Shawnees had laid their braves to rest with a view of the river.

TURN TO PAGE 10

WOOL
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police beat

Police seek tower bottle-thrower

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

Police received a report Friday night that bottles were being thrown from a window on the north side of Washington Tower. The bottles did not hit anyone and the case is under investigation.

Police said they have suspects and if persons are identified they will be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The Director of Public Safety said they will be immediately dismissed from the University.

Arrests

Early Saturday morning police arrested J.M. Daly, 18, of 410 Baker dormitory, David W. Bakstran, 21, of 53 Baldwin Ave., Framingham, and one juvenile on the southwest side of the infirmary.

Daly and Bakstran were charged with larceny under $100. The two chairs stolen from Brooks dormitory in their possession were recovered by police.

The juvenile was arrested for delinquency for attempting to interfere with the arrest and three other persons were placed into protective custody for drunkenness after attempting to interfere with the arrests.

Dale A. Johnson, 21, of 323 Greenough dorm was arrested on a default warrant for parking violations. He was arrested on Saturday at Finast supermarket in Hadley by police.

Assault and Battery

Police received a report of assault and battery Friday afternoon at New Africa House. Following an investigation the complainant was taken to Northampton district court to sign a complaint.

Samuel E. Penn, 23, of 25 Riverglade apartments, Amherst, turned himself in at the police station Friday afternoon. He was placed under arrest and furnished $100 bail. Penn was arraigned in court Saturday morning and pleaded not guilty. He had alledgedly confronted the complainant in Mills House and police were called after a skuffle took place.

Police received a report Saturday afternoon from the Advocate Program, a juvenile program on campus, that two juveniles had escaped from the custody of advocates. One of the juveniles was picked up by police at the Rt. 116 bypass and the other was found at the Student Union by an advocate. Police released the juveniles into the advocates custody.

Protective Custody

Five persons were placed into protective custody by police for drunkenness in the lobby of Coolidge dorm Friday morning. The persons refused to leave on request of the student security guard and tried to force their way upstairs.

One person was placed into protective custody for drunkenness on the Campus Center concourse level early Friday morning for attempting to solicit a fight with a Blue Wall bartender.

Three persons were placed into protective custody for drunkenness early Saturday morning in the parking lot between Prince House and Crampton House. The persons refused to leave the area and were causing a disturbance, according to police.

Bicycles Taken

A bicycle valued at $130 was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of the library Thursday night. The bike was chained to the rack and both bike and chain were taken.

A call from the Ludlow Police department led to the recovery of a bicycle, registered in the operation identification program at UMass, Saturday morning. Ludlow police stopped a motor vehicle there and written statements were made by two persons which stated they did steal the bicycle. The owner of the bicycle, a student at Greenough dorm, was notified that police had the bicycle. He said he had lent the bike to a friend. Criminal complaints will be brought against the two persons by the police department with possibly a third person involved.

A Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, valued at $120, was stolen Saturday night from a bike rack west of Brett dorm. The cable which held the bike to the rack had been cut. The bike was not registered in the identification program.

Thefts

A purse valued at $100 was stolen from the steps of Tobin Hall Thursday night when the owner left the purse unattended.

A meal ticket, identification card, and $13 in cash were stolen Friday afternoon from an unlocked room in Brown dorm where the owner was taking a nap.

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STUDENT SENATE NOMINATIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT SENATE AND CAMPUS CENTER BOARD OF GOVERNORS WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. NOMINATION PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE, 420 STUDENT UNION.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SEPT. 28 and 29.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

Four centers request funds

By ROSE CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Four centers in Central Area requested allocations from the area government's budget at the first official meeting of the Central Area Government last night, motions which were tabled until next week's meeting.

Fifteen persons heard rationals from the Women's Center, the Third World Center, the Racism-Sexism Awareness Center, and the Craft Shop for their requests for various sums of money for their organizations.

All the centers were given $200 each until the motions are reconsidered next week.

The area govenment currently has a budget of $16,350 to last until June 30. This money is divided, with half going to the centers in Central and half to general activities. There was a request to change this policy to 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively, when the budget fell short of the amount requested by the various centers.

However, it was decided to keep the percentages the same.

Co-ordinators Linda Fuller and Paul Russo of the Women's Center said they needed $1950 to help the center "really start to get into its programs".

The organization, in its second year of existence, plans to hold workshops, show films, run a library and have a discussion place in Baker House.

"We're trying to make a comfortable place for area women to come. We're just trying to get going now, as soon as we can get the monetary support," said Louise Sapp, one of last year's coordinators.

Several government members commended the usefulness of the Craft Shop, yet the supervisor, Mark Richardson, said he Has gone for weeks without being paid by Central.

Richardson requested a budget of $3200 for the shop.

He said he puts in 20 hours per week working with the silver, leather, wood, and dark room materials in the shop, and has had to take out two loans to pay bills.

The Racism-Sexism Awareness group asked Janice Perry, president of the area government, to hold $1000 for them until next week when a new coordinator would be chosen.

The Third World Center's request for funds was disputed because of overspending by the center last year, and the proportion of students in Central would would actually use the center.

Nkru, Mah, of Butterfield dormitory, said the budgetary overspending last year of $1900 was due to a mix-up between him and the Recognized Student Organizations.

He acknowledged that he was responsible for overdrawing unwittingly, but said he felt that the center should not be penalized for his mistakes.

Mah said, "There are two different cultural needs."

Black Russians 75¢
Collins & Sours 50¢
Molson Ale 75¢
Wallbanger Harvey 75¢
Schnapps 50¢
Sm Pitcher Beer 100
WILD CARD
Singapore Slings 75¢
TEQUILA 50¢
Molson Ale 75¢
Vodka & Gin 50¢
MICHELOB 50¢
Sombrero 75¢
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THE PUB
Spinning Special
TUESDAYS
TUESDAYS
AT THE PUB'S NEW DRINKING WHEEL
(EVERY HALF-HOUR, SPIN FOR A NEW DRINK)
APPEARING
RAY BOSTON
SING-A-LONG GUITARIST
AMHERST

Econ journal for students to use 'common' language

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Students from the Five-College area interesed in contributing ideas and articles to a monthly economic journal are invited to meet Wed. at 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

Aiming to address economic issues "simply and practically", the journal will consist of several articles "that make sense," according to Pat Baker, an economics major at UMass.

"Students cannot understand the complex, technological language used by many economists," she said. "We'll try to transcend the writers that can't express themselves in common terms."

By using the journal as "a useful tool of communication," Baker added that she torsees it as an economic guide for students. Varied topics explaining the stock market budgets and financial aid systems within the five college and alternative economic resources such as co-ops will be examined, she said.

Ideas on Third World economics and women in economics will also be encouraged, according to Baker.

She said she began organizing the journal last spring when the response to a *Collegian* survey showed the interest of several students.

Hoping for the first issue to be published in early October, Baker estimated that exact monthly journal will cost approximately $100. She said plans for financing the project have not yet been finalized.

Railroad Society on the right track

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

Are you a railfan? Do you model trains? If you have any interest at all in the world of railroading, then the Amherst Railway Society is for you.

The Society is a group of men, women and children interested in all phases of railroading. The society has members interested in model railroading, live steam models, trolleys and the railroad industry. Some members are active railroad employees and railroad retirees. The group has been in existence for over twenty years and has approximately 100 to 125 members, according to Robert Buck, General Manager of the society.

The group's program consists mainly of monthly meetings and occasional trips, often by rail, to various sites of railraod interest. The meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month in the auditorium of Engineering East, at 8 p.m.

Activities at meetings include travel logs, slides, railroad industry speakers, and various other railroad expert speakers.

The most popular program has been a series of slide shows with accompanying lectures entitled "Short Line Ramble". At tonight's meeting, Gary Carlson will present "Short Line Ramble No. 5".

The show will deal with the Providence and Worcester Railroad (RR), the Seaview RR, formerly the Quonset Pt. Naval Base RR, the Fore River RR, the Clarendon and Pittsford RR, the Greenwich and Johnsonville RR, and the Claremont and Concord RR.

Past speakers have included William Stockdale, of Putnam, Connecticut, a man who travelled around the world by train; and John W. Barriger, a past Boston and Maine president.

Barriger is called by Buck the "Dean of American Railroad Executives." He has been credited with the revival of an ailing Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and the saving of the financially troubled Monon Road of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Society has also had programs on railway labor, traction and shortlines.

The officers of the Amherst Railway Society are Robert Buck, General manager; Everett Turner, superintendent; Douglas Macomber, dispatcher; G. Ernest Anderson, treasurer; Harvey Allen and Maurice Cook on the refreshment committee.

There is a four dollar membership fee for those who wish to join the society. The fee is waived for students.

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Tuesday, September 21
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A representative of the Hewlett-Packard Company will be at the University Store to demonstrate the HP Calculators.
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DEMO DAY PRICE SPECIALS
HP-21 Scientific $69.95
HP-22 Business Management $99.95
HP-25 Scientific Programmable $129.95
* This price applies on Tuesday only.

Dukakis and aides aim at prison reform

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Dukakis administration officials and legislative leaders are expected to decide this week whether action can be delayed until the next legislative session on a growing crisis in the state prison system.

According to administration aides, legislative leaders have indicated they would prefer to delay any action on the controversial issue of finding new sites for prisons until the next year.

In fact, according to Deputy Administration Commissioner David Flynn, a preliminary agreement had been worked out late last week to delay action providing the legislature would treat the issue as a priority item next year.

But late last week, Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall told administration officials and legislators he no longer believed the matter could wait until January.

Hall met several times last week with Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, to discuss the overcrowding problem.

Kelly acknowledged the proposal to delay further action until next year has been under discussion. Aides to Hall, however, declined to discuss the matter.

At issue is where new prison facilities are to be located in the state. Thus far, several proposals have been forwarded only to meet intense local opposition and subsequent legislative defeat.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

LEWISTON, Maine: A remark from the audience caused large smiles to break out on the faces of Senators Edmund Muskie, (L), and Walter Mondale, (C), as Lewiston mayor Lillian Caron, (R), presents a key to the city to the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate. Sen. Mondale was campaigning here yesterday, and received the key at a breakfast. (UPI telephoto)

'Severe penalties' wanted for striking N.H. teachers

MANCHESTER, N.H. [*UPI*] — City officials asked a Superior Court judge yesterday to issue a contempt citation against striking teachers after they disobeyed a court order to return to school.

Mayor Charles Stanton said the city would not resume negotiations "until all teachers have returned as the law requires." He asked the court to order "severe penalties" against the Manchester Education Association, whose members voted Sept. 7 to strike rather than work without a contract.

Judge Richard Dunfey ruled in Hillsborough County Superior Court last Thursday the teachers were violating a 1975 state law which allows collective bargaining for public employes but prohibits strikes by them. He ordered them to return to school yesterday morning.

Most teachers, however, defied the order and manned picket lines yesterday at 30 public schools which serve 18,000 students in New Hampshire's largest city. City officials said 175 teachers and 34 school administrators out of 950 MEA members reported to school.

Stanton ordered uniformed police on duty at all schools to aid teachers wanting to cross picket lines. He said there would be no school Tuesday "due to the continued illegal picketing."

The city and the MEA exchanged charges about changing contract offers.

MEA spokesman Pat Kerns said after the teachers voted Sunday night to stay out of school, the city reduced a previous offer of 2.9 per cent beginning in January, instead offering 1.8 per cent in January with a raise to 2.9 per cent in April.

Kerns said a federal mediator broke off negotiations at midnight Sunday night because a settlement was not possible "with such an attitude."

Stanton said Sunday afternoon the MEA "actually increased their unrealistic demands by nearly $150 from a prior offer."

He criticized the MEA for not accepting the city's offer to work under the old contract while negotiations continued. Teachers had bargained for six months when they decided not to work without a contract. They originally sought a raise of about $1,300 a year, then reduced their demand to $600. The city says, and the MEA denies, it would take a tax increase to pay for such a raise.

MEA President Al Lesmerises said the MEA had learned the city put 40 policemen on overtime at $60 per day "to work against teachers in this crisis.

Voters to get say on blue law issue

BOSTON [*UPI*]— The Massachusetts Senate, on a voice vote yesterday enacted and sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis a bill calling for a non-binding referendum on repeal of blue laws which prohibit stores from opening on Sundays.

Dukakis is expected to sign the measure into law in time for the question to be printed on the November ballot.

The way toward final enactment was paved earlier when the House on a 178-33 roll call voted not to reconsider its enactment of the bill several weeks ago.

Reconsideration was sought by Rep. Thomas Lopes, D-New Bedford, who opposes blue law repeal. Lopes said if the question appears on the ballot, it will be approved "overwhelmingly" since it will not cost taxpayers any money.

"This is fundamental issue," Lopes said. "The strength of our people is founded on their moral character. If housewives go shopping on Sunday instead of going to church this will lead to greater deterioration of our society."

Lopes said repealing the Sunday blue laws will not mean more business for Massachusetts merchants.

Lopes said it was "arrogant" and "unethical" for Secretary of State Paul Guzzi to include the blue question in his voter information question on referenda questions before the bill was enacted and signed into law.

Support for the bill was voiced by law makers from communities bordering New Hampshire where stores are open on Sunday.

Rep. Nicholas Buglione, D-Methuen, said "We have to keep Massachusetts money in Massachusetts. Repeal of the blue laws would help business in my area."

Rep. William Robinson, R-Melrose, supported the referendum. He said the "only question is whether the folks back home should be heard on the issue.

On another matter, the House killed a Senate passed bill which would increase the salary of the state commissioner of rehabilitation from $20,000 to $30,000. The vote was 129-35.

The House on a voice vote passed and sent to the Senate a bill amending the state's divorce laws by reducing the waiting period following a final divorce decree from six months to 30 days.

Brooke backs new system of price control

BOSTON [*AP*] — U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke argued yesterday for a new system of electricity pricing that would discourage use when demand is highest. He conceded it will not be easy to sell the idea to the public.

Testifying before the Public Utilities Commission, the senator endorsed so-called peak load pricing, under which electricity rates would be highest during the times when demand is greatest.

Such pricing, he said, "offers us the best hope of simultaneously addressing our two biggest problems: energy conservation and residential utility prices."

However, Brooke said the social implications of such a change are broad.

"Changing the lifestyles working hours and monthly residential costs for millions of Massachusetts citizens is a chancy enterprise," he said.

"It will be impossible, or difficult at best, to tell working single heads of families or elderly people how to reprogram their energy use between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.," he said.

Brooke's testimony began the commission's third hearing on peak-load pricing.

The Republican senator said there was no doubt that system would be effective.

Not only would it save fuel for utility companies, it also would reduce the demand for new generating plants, he said.

"Forty per cent dependence on foreign oil in the nation and perhaps 65 per cent here in New England is no longer just a crisis," he said. "It is a full-blown disaster.

"There is no question that correctly applied, load management techniques hold out the promise of reduced consumption in the short run." And in the long run, he said, it would cut energy demand.

However, he warned the commission would have "a serious public relations problem" explaining any new system.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he is in favor of offering tax relief to middle-income Americans instead of boosting their tax burdens as "others" have suggested.

Ford told a White House Rose Garden gathering of farm credit officials that "others call for additional taxes on middle-income" earners. "But I believe we should go in the opposite direction. We should give them tax relief."

Democrat Jimmy Carter was quoted during the weekend as saying he favored heavier taxes for those over the median income level. Carter later said he meant only heavier taxes for the rich.

Ford said the way to cut taxes was to "hold the line" on federal spending. "I don't think we need a lot of new spending programs."

Without naming Carter, the President condemned calls for new spending programs, saying that would only add to the taxpayer's burden.

Carter discusses adultery during Playboy interview

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Jimmy Carter told Playboy magazine he has looked on a lot of women with lust and therefore "committed adultery in my heart many times." But he said God has forgiven him.

"This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it," Carter was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Playboy interview for the magazine's November issue.

Asked if he felt he had reassured people who might think he would be rigid and unbending if elected president, Carter delivered a long monologue on his religious beliefs and his concept of morality.

In one portion of his explanation, Carter said: "I try not to commit a deliberate sin," Carter said. "I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow, because I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I'm committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock.

"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship" and because "we also share a religious faith."

Carter sought to dispel any uneasiness people might have about his religion.

UAW workers and Ford Co. meet formally

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co., encouraged by four days of "probing" sessions by their top bargainers, met yesterday in the first formal negotiations since a strike by 170,000 auto workers began six days ago.

The "main table" session attended by UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna began shortly before 3 p.m. Woodcock had only a brief comment for newsmen as he entered Ford's World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn shortly before noon.

Observers said they would be able to gauge how long the strike might continue by the length of the first session and the comments made after the meeting by the negotiators.

Should the talks continue at the slow place that marked the final days before the strike began at 11:59 p.m. last Tuesday, observers said the dispute might last longer than the three or four weeks most had thought when it started.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kennedy gets ticket

BARNSTABLE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Mrs. Ethel Kennedy was fined $31.25 yesterday for ripping up a parking ticket in front of the police officer who put it on her car.

The widow of the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy did not appear in Barnstable District Court but was represented by Boston attorney John N. Fulham who paid the fine imposed by Judge John P. Curley Jr.

The parking ticket allegedly mutilated by Mrs. Kennedy was placed on her car in a "no parking" zone the afternoon of Sept. 3 in nearby Hyannisport by summer patrolman John H. Ebel.

Ebel said he told his superiors that Mrs. Kennedy approached him soon after he issued the ticket to protest his action. He said that when he refused to take the tag back, Mrs. Kennedy ripped it up and threw the pieces at his feet.

Bill to X-out fraud

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Senate passed a bill yesterday creating a federal agency to battle fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The bill, approved without debate or dissent, now goes to the House.

The measure would establish in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a division to direct investigation of allegations of abuse in the health program.

The new unit could assist the states in their investigations. The bill would increase the penalties for fraud in Medicaid and Medicare, raising the maximum to five years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

McCarthy wants 'in'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's lawyer asked the Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday to declare the televised Ford-Carter debates unconstitutional unless McCarthy is included as an independent presidential candidate.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey H. Robinson Jr. dismissed McCarthy's suit in his court Friday and suggested he take the case immediately to the appeals court, which Robinson said would give him a speedy ruling.

The Federal Communications Commission turned down equal time demands of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, and Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party.

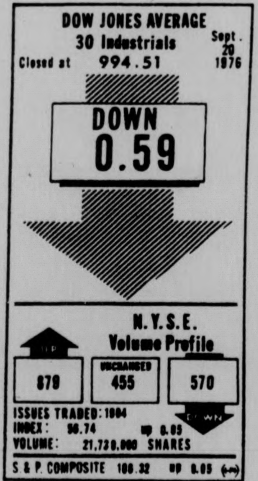

NEW YORK: The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed yesterday at 994.51, down 0.59. (UPI telephoto)

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In the environment...

Weapon conversion

The rising costs and threatened shortfall of enriched uranium — a major hurdle faced by the U.S. nuclear power industry — could be partially overcome by converting stockpiled atomic warheads into fuel rods, according to Harold M. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Though the exact size of the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile is a closely guarded secret, informed estimates have put it as high as 30,000 warheads of various sizes and types. According to the Energy Research and Development Administration, the weapons stockpile consists of 26 types of nuclear weapons associated with 33 different weapons systems, such as missiles, bombs and land mines.

In a recent speech, Agnew claimed that by dismantling obsolete weapons and reducing the unnecessarily large stockpile the nation could gain thousands of kilograms of extremely high-grade enriched uranium and plutonium for use as nuclear fuel. "If one weapons system presently in the stockpile were reduced in number by 50 per cent," he estimated, "we could obtain enough enriched uranium to fuel about 25 1000-megawatt (medium size) electrical nuclear reactors." He added that such a reduction of the particular weapons system "would not be significant as far as our military position is concerned."

Agnew claimed such a conversion of weapons to megawatts would enable the nation by "buy time" on the controversial question of how to develop new nuclear fuel enrichment plants.

Wise to breast-feed?

The toxic pesticide DDT, which has been widely used on American tobacco crops, is finding its way from cigarettes into mothers' milk — and hence into the diet of breast-fed infants. Researchers at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania have found that breast-fed infants of smoking mothers are receiving nearly 50 per cent more DDT in their milk than the Food and Dgug Administration permits in cow's milk. They estimate that "moderate" smokers — one pack a day — are inhaling approximately twice the amount of DDT normally ingested with food by non-smokers.

The voters' chance

Initiatives to halt the rush toward nuclear power will appear on the November ballots in six states, and public opinion polls indicate good chances for passage in at least half of them. Initiatives in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Montana and Arizona prescribe strict safety, liability and waste disposal standards, while the measure in Missouri makes it illegal for electrical utilities to raise their rates solely to raise the capital to build nuclear plants. Most of the initiatives would require state legislatures to approve solutions to all safety concerns before any new nuclear power plant could be built, although none of the measures would affect operations of existing plants.

A recent public opinion poll in Washington showed that state's initiative leading by two to one — the same margin by which a similar measure failed in California in June. Polls in Oregon and Colorado have also indicated success for the anti-nuclear forces, helped by a strong endorsement in Oregon by Jimmy Carter. However, opponents of the initiatives, led by utility companies and their corporate allies, are expected to spend millions of dollars to defeat the measures, just as they did in California. Portland (Ore.) General Electric has vowed to spend "as much money as it takes to defeat the initiative."

At least six other states are expected to have similar initiatives on the ballot in 1977.

Water causes death?

Contaminated drinking water may be the world's leading cause of death, claiming more than 25,000 lives every day, according to a survey reported by *The Elements,* a journal of world resources.

Among the leading water-borne diseases are filariasis, which causes blindness and affects some 250 million, and malaria, which still strikes 100 million people a year, killing one million. The problem is particularly acute in rural areas of the Third World, where 90 per cent of the people use contaminated water all the time.

The survey, which focused on eight developing countries, found that 90 per cent of all child deaths could have been avoided by clean drinking water, sewage disposal and hygenic sanitation. Worldwide, the survey found that up to 70 per cent of the population is exposed to diseased drinking water.

Save the elephant

Elephant poaching in Africa has reached such proportions that conservationists fear the African elephant may be extinct within five years. According to the United Nations Environment Program, the recent surge in poaching stems from tight controls on currency exports from some African countries, where there is now a thriving black market for ivory at prices as high as $45 a pound. Speculators who export the ivory to foreign markets are willing to sell at a loss simply to get their capital out of Africa. Though elephant hunting is forbidden or restricted in many parts of Africa, the laws are often overlooked. Among the worst offenders, Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta is reported to have directed large scale slaughters to enlarge his personal fortune.

(Note: The articles in this section are from the Pacific News Service. They were compiled from environmental news around the nation, as part of a monthly series dedicated to environmental awareness.)

Major overhaul outlined for environmental agency

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which runs air and water pollution control projects, will undergo a major shakeup next month, it was learned yesterday.

The reorganization, outlined in a memo distributed Friday to agency employes by Commissioner David Standley, calls for decentralization of most of the department's functions, including the granting of environmental permits.

The overhaul also includes several major personnel changes including reassignment of Gilbert T. Joly, now director of the statewide Division of Air Quality Control, to head the Central Massachusetts Air Pollution District, one of four new districts created.

Joly will be replaced by Anthony Cortese, now employed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. Cortese will assume his new position Nov. 1.

During October, Joly will function in a dual capacity, according to the memo.

Sources in DEQE say Cortese technically will be "on loan" to the state from EPA, which will continue to pay half his salary, under an intergovernmental personnel program.

Some DEQE employes expressed concern that Cortese's financial ties to EPA might place him in conflict with his role as administrator of state air pollution programs which must be approved by EPA.

Standley and Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy were unavailable for comment on the possible conflict.

In addition to the Central Air Pollution District, which includes Worcester and Fitchburg, the reorganization calls for a combined Northeast and Metropolitan Boston District, a Southeastern District, encompassing Cape Cod, the Islands and Bristol and Plymouth Counties, and a Western District, which takes in the Berkshires and the Connecticut Valley.

Paul T. Anderson, now director of the Division of General Environmental Control, which is abolished under the reorganization, will be named to head the Southeast Region.

The Western Region will be headed by Angelo Iantosca, now a district sanitary engineer in that region.

Standley said the regional district chiefs "will have some of the toughest, most critical jobs in the department." He said the regional executives "will be the department in most respects in their regions."

★ Housing easier

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

Although this is the best handling of the problem, one student who faced waiting for dorm space is still bitter over the experience. Scott A. Barrett, a sophomore, paid his bill late but called the university on the matter. It was said that if he came on Aug. 31, the Housing Office would give him a room. Arriving on the arranged date, no dorm space was given to him nor a place to spend the night.

Wierenga said he left the line without telling anyone or he would have been given a room in the Campus Center Hotel along with the rest. The next day the Housing Office still didn't have a place for him, or a week from them. He waited it out until Sept. 9 and then decided to move off-campus.

Barrett said he admitted that he probably would have received a room at this time but was so disgusted that he just wanted to leave. Barrett is now filing an exemption, using this as an excuse.

Even if he should win his case the majority of money coming to him would be lost said Wierenga.

The policy, said Wierenga, is that each week in the academic year a student is responsible for a room in a dorm. The student forfeits that per cent of the dorm fees. Within six weeks, it amounts to a pittance, said Wierenga.

For those students who aren't seniors and wish to life off-campus, the tripling situation of the past fall is still talked about in bitterness. They said they believe this was just one way the University used to try to pay back more quickly part of the debt to Southwest.

Both Paul Cronin, Student Government, Co-President Bruce Cochrine and Ashoke Ganguli, Financial Analyst working for Residential Resource Management, said this was not the case. All said that a one-third refund was given to each room member. But all do agree that the university cannot afford to let very many students move off-campus.

Cronin said he feels that to allow students to move off-campus is "really insanity because of the lack of rent control laws and the few places available." He said he feels that those with little money would be forced out by the students would could make up the cost by grouping together.

All agreed that those who move off-campus would force the bill higher for the students who must remain. Ganguli said the debt

TURN TO PAGE 10

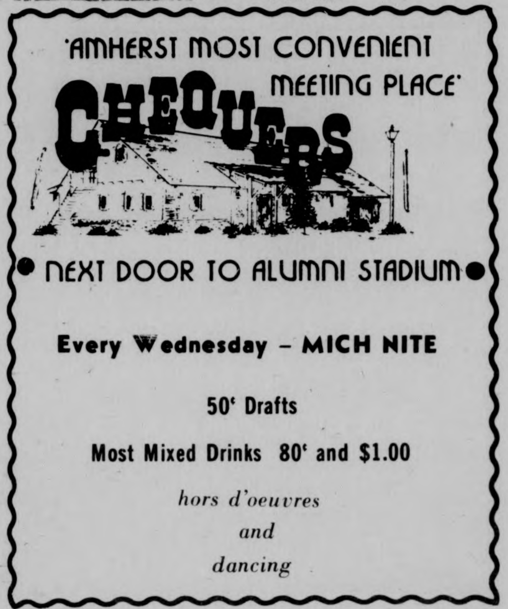
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Kissinger dismisses threats of race war

LUSAKA, Zambia [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, reporting "considerable progress" in his campaign to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia and turn aside the threat of race war, yesterday gave President Kenneth Kaunda details of his plan for peace and waited for black Africa's approval.

Members of the Kissinger party said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, in a "painful" meeting with Kissinger, reversed his position on the crucial issue of bringing a black majority government to power within 18 months to two years.

They said Smith was expected to relinquish leadership of the white-minority regime. In Salisbury, Smith said his talks Sunday with Kissinger "produced concrete results which could lead to a settlement in the near future."

Kissinger said earlier he expected the Rhodesian government would come to a "favorable conclusion" by the end of the week.

A Rhodesian government spokesman said Smith would discuss his meeting with Kissinger at a cabinet meeting Tuesday and at a parliamentary caucus of his Rhodesian Front party Wednesday, then address his nation Friday night.

The secretary, who looked weary at the decisive phase of his lengthy African trip, got no definite reply from Kaunda on the plan to bring Rhodesia's overwhelming black majority to power.

The Zambian president, a leader of the black African states who have threatened to expand the guerrilla war against Rhodesia, said he would wait to talk with the other "front-line" nations.

U.S. officials and the British Foreign Office in London have confirmed the general outlines of the Rhodesia peace plan. It calls for a constitutional conference, possibly within two months, to draw up plans for a new government with voting rights for every Rhodesian. Blacks in the former British colony outnumber whites by more than 22 to 1, but few can vote.

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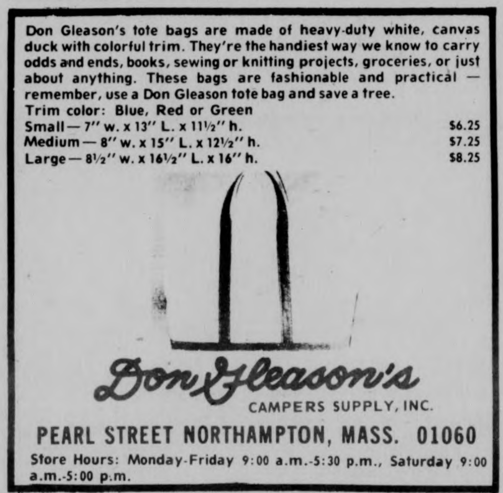
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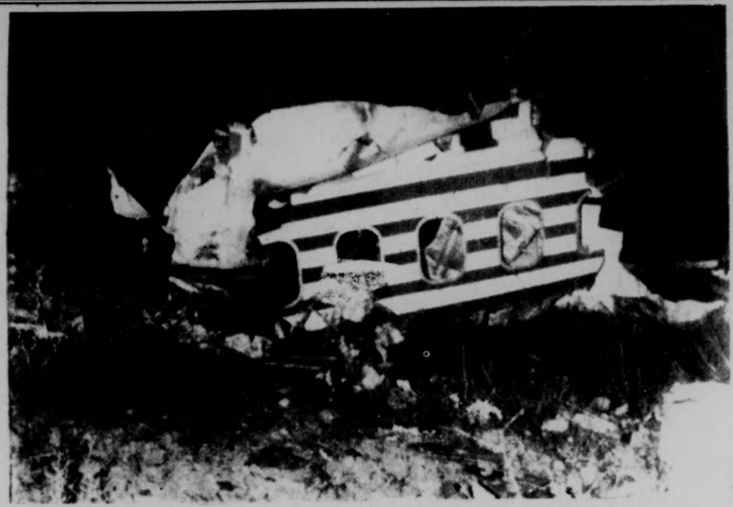

ISPARTA, Turkey: A section of fuselage lies on a mountainside where a Turkish airliner crashed yesterday, only 30 miles from its destination, killing all 155 persons aboard. The flight was heading for the resort town of Antalya. Authorities speculate engine trouble may have caused the crash, since weather conditions were good in the area. (UPI)

Presidential ceremonies delay as intense fighting resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Rival Christian groups battled for territory yesterday and Moslem-Christian battles intensified throughout Lebanon, clouding plans for President-elect Elias Sarkis to be sworn into office Thursday.

"It looks like a grim week," a Western diplomat said. "We may not even get a short-term truce to allow Sarkis to take office."

The escalation ended a three-day lull and underscored the failure of Sarkis' truce talks with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian Deputy Defense Minister Naji Jamil.

The talks broke up Sunday with 'no results," in Jamil's words, although another mini-summit was scheduled for Friday.

The explosion of Christian rivalries came amid new fighting on all the country's "traditional" warfronts.

More than 100 troops from a rightist army faction loyal to outgoing President Suleiman Franjieh fought militiamen of the more moderate Christian Phalangist party around an army barracks near the Christian "capital" of Jounieh.

The battle of machineguns and rocket-propelled grenades blocked the main coastal highway and killed more than 12 persons, reports from the Christian sector said.

Fighting also was reported between Phalangists and rival gunmen around a pro-Franjieh radio station in Amsheet, 25 miles north of the capital.

Combat escalated in the rugged central mountains and the "green line" separating Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors. Leftists and Palestinians apparently tried to take advantage of the Christians' internal confusion and attacked at several points, rightist reports said.

Parliamentary officials met to determine whether Sarkis could act as president without taking a formal oath of office before parliament. With legislators scattered in both Moslem and Christian territory and outside the country, it could be difficult to assemble parliament in a single safe place.

Sarkis reportedly favored a parliament session at the National Museum in the "green line" buffer zone patrolled by Arab League troops, but the area has been the scene of continued fighting for two weeks.

Experts work on finding jet's secrets

TOKYO [*UPI*] — American and Japanese experts yesterday removed self-destruct devices installed in a Soviet MiG25 jet to keep its secrets out of the hands of the West.

Removal of the self-destruct mechanism will allow the technicians to dismantle the interceptor plane, one of the fastest jets in the world, and unlock its technical secrets. The automatic demolition equipment apparently did not destroy the swept-wing, twin-engine craft because it was flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet air force pilot who was familiar with the MiG25's intricacies.

"We still don't know exactly how many such devices are built in," a defense agency spokesman said. "We hear at least two have been removed and work is under way to take another one out."

Japanese military sources said more than two explosive devices were attached to electronic equipment in the nose of the Russian jet. The sources gave no other details.

The MiG25, which can fly at more than three times the speed of sound, was brought to Hakodate Airport on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido by Soviet pilot Viktor I. Belenko two weeks ago. He has since been granted asylum in the United States.

About 120 technicians, including 11 Americans, took part in the dismantling operation, the defense spokesman said.

Agency officials said they hope to complete the work in one week and fly the parts in a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy transport to the Hyakuri air base, 55 miles northeast of Tokyo, for close inspection.

The MiG25 has been in a makeshift hangar by a runway at Hakodate since it made a surprise landing Sept. 6. The Japanese government plans to return the interceptor-reconnaissance craft to the Soviets eventually.

Martial law endures

MANILA, The Philippines [*UPI*] — Martial law in the Philippines, billed in September 1972 as a temporary crisis measure, moves quietly into its fifth year today.

This month four years ago, President Ferdinand Marcos — citing conspiracies on both the right and left — jailed an estimated 18,000 people including his top political opponent, Benigno Aquino Jr.

Marcos also imposed a nationwide curfew, closed down newspapers, placed a ban on foreign travel and rounded up half-a-million firearms.

Overnight the former American colony changed from one of the most freewheeling democracies in Asia into an orderly and somewhat subdued dictatorship. Gone were the colorful elections, gang wars, heated congressional debates and outspoken press.

Abroad, mostly in the United States, exiles set up opposition groups. In the far south of the archipelago, distrustful Moslems for a while decided to fight back with guns. But in the north resistance was minimal.

Ruling alone and by decree, Marcos — a former World War II hero and a tough politician even by Philippine standards — set out to consolidate his position and turn the country, in his words, into a "new society" through revolution from the top.

The new stability attracted foreign investors and corporations.

On the diplomatic front, relations were established with China, the Soviet Union and Vietnam. Many links of tradition and treaty with the United States ended. Talks opened for a new treaty giving the Philippines control of U.S. military bases on the islands.

Dog awaits master

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — A German shepherd dog has been watching planes arrive at Vnukovo airport every day for the past two years, in rain, sunshine or snow. The lonely creature waits and hopes her master will return to take her home, airport employes said.

The dog's owner, who left on a trip to his home in northern Russia, had to leave her behind because he had no health certificate for the animal, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said yesterday.

The homesick dog runs out on the airport tarmac every time an IL18 four-engine airliner — the plane her master departed on — arrives at the airport.

Airport employes have kept the dog alive with scraps of food, but she refuses to be petted, the newspaper said.

The dog's plight came to light when an Aeroflot pilot noticed the dog was on the runway to greet him every time he landed at Vnukovo.

The captain went to the newspaper after airport employes disclaimed ownership of the animal. Then someone remembered the departing passenger who could not take aboard his beloved pet.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, said it had been deluged with calls about the dog. One editor said he was hopeful dog and master would be reunited soon.

★ Canoeists run into racism

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

On our tour of Mound City, we noticed several burned-out buildings in the center of "town". Like the bombed structures we'd see later that day in Cairo, they are reminders of the race riots that rocked the country in the late 1960's.

We fought a headwind all the way into Cairo. Despite the many tow boats trading barges around Cairo (a large string of barges from the Mississippi must be split among two or three tow boats to navigate the Ohio), the town is not a bustling trade center, a la St. Louis. The major "industry" in Cairo is from the marine service yard that serves the town. Only 6,000 people actually live in Cairo and the number is shrinking.

We docked between the shore and a service barge at the Marine Service Company. Since the town is too small for a YMCA, we walked 19 blocks to the local police station to try and hustle a shower.

After deciding we weren't dangerous lunatics, the major concern of Cairo's finest was if our gear was safe from "those damn little nigger kids — they'll steal anything..." The shock of having a steady stream of racial slurs spat into normal conversation was finally dying, but the worse blow was yet to come.

The sargent sent us across the street to the old police station to get a shower, due to a malfunction in the new building's facilities. Carl Dotson, delicate, white headed, man of at least 75 years let us into the building. He was the janitor for the new "municipal building" that housed the City Hall, Police and Fire Depar[illegible] also lived in the old station, [illegible] his salary.

After our shower, [illegible] invited us out to dinner at a local bar and grill. Carl was a surprise. Instead of a local, lifelong janitor we had figured him out to be, he had enjoyed a long and prosperous career before coming to Cairo four years ago and taking a janitor's position for the fringe benefits of free rent.

Carl had been a concert pianist with several orchestras including the London Symphony and the Philadelphia Philharmonic. He also spent years performing on the posh hotel circuit throughout the country and 25 years teaching music in a Missouri college.

I was thunderstruck by the difference in Carl's past and his present job. But the strange change in jobs was only a warm-up for the unexpected sermon on "niggers" Carl delivered. I'd never seen such bigotry in a supposedly educated and cultured man.

"None of these damn niggers want to work", said Carl. "They're all on welfare. Dirty, lazy bastards every one. If you give 'em a job, they expect to just lay back and collect the check. God help you if you ask them to do any work." He went on at length, spouting inanities on the same line with the absolute faith that he was right. I couldn't believe it.

We later learned from a Missouri TV cameraman that Carl's beliefs are almost universal among whites in the Cairo area. During the race trouble in recent years, it was Cairo's white population that stoned reporters and cut camera cables, not the 45 — 65 per cent black residents. "The whites," said the cameraman, "want to keep the status quo of keeping the blacks on the bottom."

We left Cairo proper the next day, after shopping and some writing. Stan came up with an alarming bit of news in Cairo — he didn't have enough cash to carry us to Jefferson City Mo., where the HELP loan to pay for may internship was supposed to meet us. The original plan was for him to carry me to Jefferson City and I'd reimburse him. He had exactly $10. Consequently, the $50 I had sent to Cairo for my touring, film, etc. was commandeered for food. He also announced that I owe him $1,000 for half the community equipment. I had agreed in Springfield to pay him for half the tent, cooking gear, etc., based on his receipts. He expected me to turn over $1,000 in Jefferson City, without a receipt, just trusting him that we had $2,000 worth of shelter, pots, paddles and life jackets. Since there was no sense arguing about it in Cairo, with the money many weeks away, I just said we'd work it out. But the issue wouldn't close as easily as mon capitaine had it figured out. Only a damn fool hands a blind $1,000 to someone he's only known for four months.

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★ Room shortage eased

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

service payments each year run $3.2 million and that it costs $3.5-4.0 million for the up-keep of the residential areas each year. This money comes from the students.

Ganguli said the university can allow three to six per cent off-campus without running into a deficit.

The process can be long and drawn out as one student who applied three times before he was granted his request can testify. 2,500 students this semester have filed exemption applications for next semester, said Wierenga. Of these, 700 are commuters who live with thier parents and must file out of requirement, she added.

The remaining students wishing to live off-campus, said Wierenga, ought to have letters from sponsors who would help their case, besides a mandatory personal leader.

Screening of applications is done by a committee comprised of one head of residence, one professional who has nothing to do with housing and three students. It's a random selection made up of volunteers said Wierenga. If they decide to turn down the request, an appeal can be made as soon as possible, she added.

Wierenga said on the subject of exemption, "because the trustees have set up Housing Residency Requirements, it leaves the Housing Office free to help the individual student who legitimately cannot cope with the dorms instead of numbers. "We do not operate on a set quota," Wierenga said, "all exemption applications are processed on an individual basis. Ideally, we would like to interview everybody personally. This would benefit, in particular those students who find it hard to express themselves in writing." However, Wierenga said, because of the staff required to interview individually, it is not feasible at this time. The student who has problems with effectively presenting his or her case in writing is advised to provide documentation form, faculty advisors, head of residence, etc. to substantiate their case, Wierenga added.

★ Bottle-thrower sought

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

A UMass payroll check, valued at $141.70, was reported stolen from Worcester dining commons on Friday afternoon. The check was near the register on the serving line when stolen. A stop payment was issued.

Two checks, valued at $114, were reported stolen from a desk drawer in a room at Cashin House on Friday. The case is under investigation.

A Cannon 35 mm camera and case, valued at $210, was reported stolen from Brett dorm between Sept. 10 and 14. There were no signs of forced entry and the door was possibly left unlocked.

A cassette tape recorder and undetermined amount of tapes valued at $75 was stolen from a room in University Apartments Friday night. Police said the theft appeared to be a domestic, rather than a criminal type problem.

A wallet containing $16 in cash was stolen Friday night from an unlocked room in Patterson dorm. The wallet was later found without the cash in a bathroom. Police have vague descriptions of two subjects.

An opal ring, five necklaces, and a bracelet valued at $108 were stolen from an unlocked room in Crampton dorm within a 5 minute period on Saturday. There are no suspects.

A pocketbook valued at $35 was reported stolen Saturday night from an unlocked room in Gorman house. There are no suspects.

Autos

A 1973 Buick received $100 in damages Thursday night when its operator struck a lamp pole while backing up in lot 65 at the rear of Page dorm.

An AM radio, valued at $25 was reported stolen Saturday night from a 1972 Fiat Station Wagon in lot 44. Entry was gained through the vent window.

A tape deck and 12 eight track tapes were reported stolen from a motor vehicle in lot 44 on Friday evening. Entry was gained through the vent window and total value was $171.

An entire windshield was stolen from a state vehicle at the Goodell loading dock between 6 p.m. Friday and 12:50 p.m. Saturday, when rubber molding was removed from the window. The cost to replace the windshield is $150.

A window was reported broken at Gorman House Friday incurring $20 in damages.

Worried Parent

Police received a call Friday night from a student's parent who hadn't heard from their son in over a week and asked police to locate him. Police located the student on Saturday and the student said he would call home immediately.

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G78x14	[illegible]	[illegible]
H78x14	[illegible]	[illegible]
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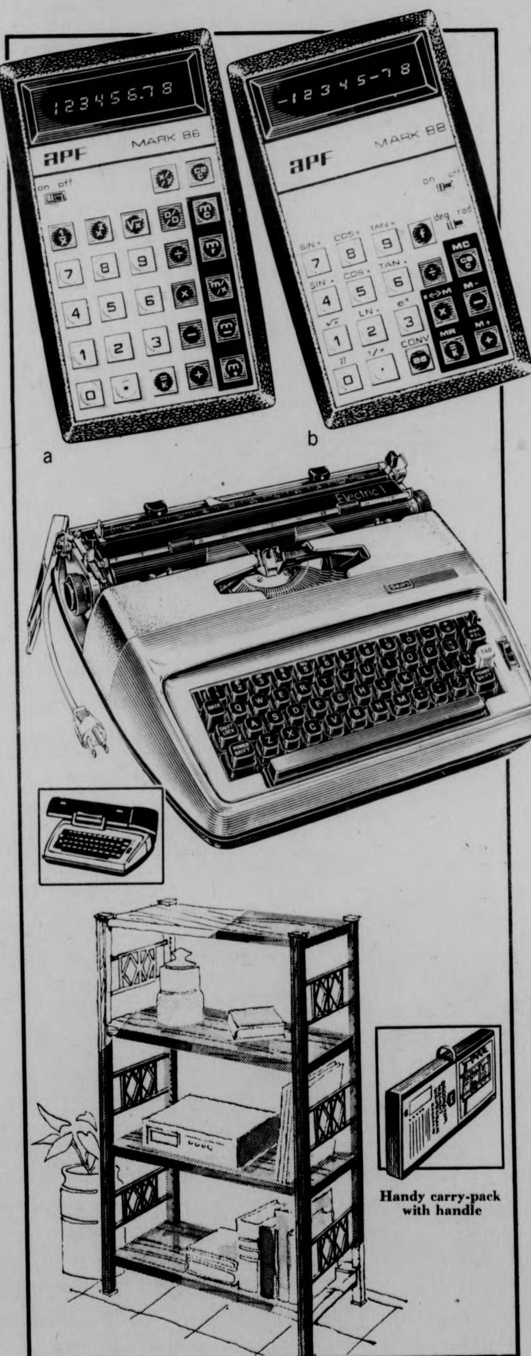

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— commentary —

The ultimate losers

By RANDY GINZIG

Daniel Schorr's refusal to obey a Congressional subpoena in the face of a possible contempt of court citation and possible jail sentence is an important personal decision that has heavier implications than meets the eye.

Schorr, a C.B.S. correspondent, had leaked a story of a secret Congressional report and the report was printed almost verbatim in the New York Village Voice last February. The House Ethics Committee, in turn, subpoenaed Schorr to produce all his notes and information on the Pike Committee Investigation on U.S. Intelligence Operations, a critical study on the operations and efficiency of the C.I.A. and other Federal Intelligence bodies. Although the Pike Committee had voted that making the report public would not be harmful to national security, Congress disagreed and voted 246 to 124 to keep the report secret.

The House Ethics Committee had spent $150,000 unsuccessfully trying to track down Schorr's source. The fact that the Committee could not detect the source themselves points to the ineptness of the investigation. If the Committee believes that a member or employee of The House of Representatives is responsible for the leak of "secret" information (which incidentally had been published as bits and pieces by various other media), it should focus its investigation there, not on the journalist who was just doing his job by having "news" printed.

There are many questions involved here, most important being the protection of the Free Press, guaranteed by the First Amendment. The function of the Free Press has always been to inform and act as a balancing power between those who possess power and those who are affected by those powers. Thus there has always been an adversary relationship between the press and the politician, since publicity is essential for success in politics, and since it is the function of the journalist to objectively describe those actions and motives. This often leads to rifts between newsmakers and newswriters.

"National Security Secret" is a term that was applied to the Nixon Administration's numerous espionage activities. It was persistent journalism that managed to bring those activities to light. Yet there is an abundance of other classified material that has only brought to the public's attention due to leaks, such as the I.T.T. Scandal, dealings in Chile, and reports on political assassinations, to name a few. This shows that more often than not, material which is deemed secret for national security is actually kept secret in order to save those involved a great deal of embarrassment.

Many people, including some prominant colleagues of Schorr's, question the right to publish material deemed secret by Congress. Yet what is to be the criteria by which such a decision is reached, especially when it is only those in power making the decision? Those in power wish to stay in power.

To bring the plot home, that same House Ethics Committee on Thursday decided to close an investigation into allegations that Gulf Oil Corporation distributed over $5 million in illegal contributions to over two dozen senators. Although this issue could be investigated more fully, it is being played down and avoided by both the press and the government.

The implications behind these allegations are staggering — they claim that almost half our senators are criminals. It's no wonder the Ethics committee decided to close this investigation so suddenly, especially since three of the six senators on the Committee stand accused.

At this point, most Americans have become so cynical about politics that they wouldn't be surprised if these allegations are true, and wouldn't care even if they were. But the fact that there is a free press that is able to bring this information to light is vital. It keeps those in power on their toes and sometimes even manages to cause a public revelation or two, as evidenced by the persistent journalism that helped unravel the Watergate scandal.

Thus the importance of maintaining a Free Press cannot be underestimated, and with that freedom the right to keep source's identities confidential. As Daniel Schorr said in his opening statement to the Congressional Committee: "To betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for future reporters ... I submit to you that the ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions."

Randy Ginzig is a Collegian Commentator.

Emotional tirade

To the Editor:

The commentary in Friday's Collegian *by Paul Fishman concerning Army ROTC is probably the worst piece of "journalism" that I have seen in all my time at UMass.*

Without getting into the pros and cons of ROTC I would like to discuss purely the journalistic method of the commentary.

Mr. Fishman begins by talking about the Army, but then blithely switches the subject to the Marine Corps for the rest of the commentary only returning to ROTC to damn it in the last paragraph. He seems to equate Marine enlisted training with Army officer training. Had he shown enough interest to check out the facts before writing his commentary he would have realized that the two training systems are based on totally different needs and concepts.

I object most strongly to his statement that ROTC promotes violence and sanctions killing. I have yet to be shown any proof of the accusation.

I am a junior Classics major here at UMASS and I consider myself very liberal. I too, was sickened by the death of the young Marine Lynn McClure, and the actions that led to it are anathema to me. I take it as a personal insult that Mr. Fishman feels that I, as a member of ROTC, would participate in such an action.

It saddens me that the Collegian *would allow such commentary to go unchecked. Criticism is healthy, but an emotional tirade using non-relevant material presented in the manner of this article is unhealthy to all society.*

Stephen E. Spelman

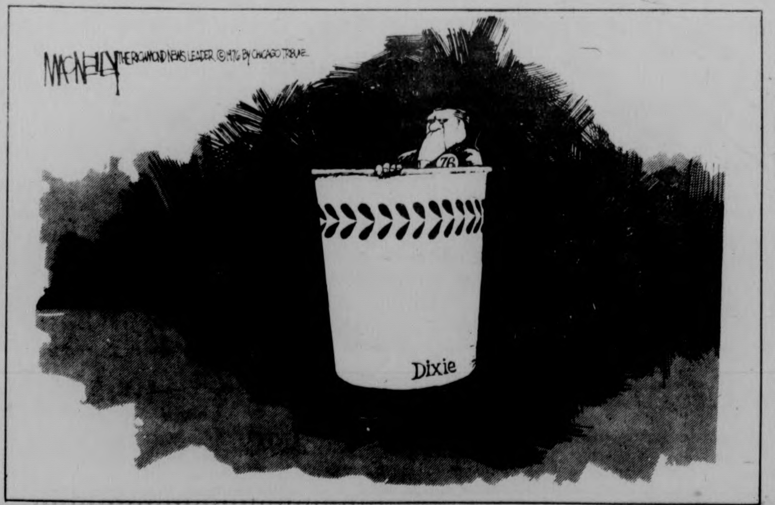
MACNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER ©1976 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Dixie

— letters —

Good music and good time

To the Editor:

On the evening of September 16 Johanna Wild and Orleans performed two shows to a large audience in the Fine Art Center. A special thanks should be expressed to the well-behaved crowd.

After the last show we walked about the auditorium in search of empty beer, and liquor bottles, and crushed cigarette butts on the carpet. To our happiness, the auditorium looked as if any other show had just been produced as a minimal amount of debris was found. The UMass police officers who worked the concert will agree that no major security problems arose concerning the crowd.

This was the first concert of its type [outside of Aztec Two-Step, last semester] to be held in the Fine Art Center. It now stands as a solid precedent in arguing in favor of similar shows to be held in the FAC. We hope that the Fine Art Center staff and other UMass officials are convinced that we students can act in an orderly manner while enjoying such shows in the FAC Auditorium. We encourage other groups as well as Eastern Mountain Concerts to continue to reserve the Fine Art Center Auditorium for the promotion of good music and a good time.

Bruce R. Wingate, Director
Vincent V. Vafiades, Head of Security
Ala Cagiati, Stage Manager, EMC

An apology

To the Editor:

To All Members of the UMass Community:

I would like to extend my sincere apologies on behalf of myself and my fellow announcers, Judy Van Handle and Charles Holmes, for the interruption which prevented the entire last quarter of this Saturday's football game from being aired on WMUA. We presently believe that the telephone company was at fault: If they were, rest assured the bill will not be paid.

Bob Paquette

Abortion issue

To the Editor:

In my opinion the American people, particularly Catholics, have been misled on the abortion issue in the 1976 presidential campaign. Contrary to the belief of most voters, the candidates have in effect taken similar positions on the issue.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has been strongly criticized for his stand on the abortion issue. He claims to be morally opposed to abortion, but opposes a Constitutional amendment making it illegal to obtain one.

At its August convention, the Republican party adopted a platform plank calling for an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment. The party then initiated an effort to use the plank to attract the votes of traditionally Democratic Catholics who feel strongly on the issue.

Although President Ford is ostensibly the anti-abortion candidate, during his tenure in office he has proposed no such amendment. Were he sincere in his firm opposition to abortion, in two years he would certainly have done so.

Furthermore, if Ford "stands on his record," as he has maintained throughout the campaign that he will, we can assume he will not propose the amendment in the future.

The President has in effect chosen the position of Mr. Carter, in that he is opposed to abortion, but won't propose an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment. The Republican platform plank is a deception.

Catholic voters must not be misled into voting for President Ford on the abortion controversy. They should base their decisions on the other issues.

Mike Speidel

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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—tyla l michelove—

Humor and The Movement

Ga'morning, she mumbles as she rolls out of bed. If this is Tuesday, I must be here, no, I mean... if I'm here, it *must* be Tuesday. Right?

Good, I have something very important to talk with you about. Something very, very important, now let me see if I can remember what it was.... OK. I want to talk about humor.

You see, on this campus there exist groups of very loud people who have these points they'd like you to hear and act on. And believe me, they really believe that what they are selling is the *TRUTH*. I encourage this brave behavior to no end. But....

In getting so involved in their various causes, they have lost their sense of humor, if it ever existed. And, ya know, it's extremely hard to believe in and follow someone who cannot laugh, especially at themselves.

Now listen, I don't want to name names, because to most of you that isn't going to mean anything anyway. This means I have to be awfully vague and I apologize for that. It kind of takes away some of my strength of point, however, because I have no safe examples.

Now we get to the funny part: You understand that these people are *so* serious about their causes and themselves, that my saying they have no sense of humor is grounds for the lifetime-enemy-list and that kind of blanket alienation in no way is going to help their causes.

How good is it, do you suppose, for them to take every detail seriously? It's like a feminist attempting to spit out 'craftspersonship' to make a deliberate point in general conversation and simply getting stuck there. Language becomes a barrier and not a communications source. A definite result of a lack of humor.

For a bunch of humanistically oriented people, this behavior is not very human. It is, in fact, extremely puritan and extremely irritating to those of us who sympathize with the various causes but like to have a good time as well.

Friendship and Unity are mighty big words. And to fully believe in them as an ideal, you have to live your life with the 'people' as the people live it. Changes come about because the internal structure demands it and not by any *rigid* external force. To alienate potential activists by such total seriousness is bordering on the absurd and is, actually, kind of funny. Except nobody is laughing.

There isn't any humor in sexism, racism, war and powerlessness. But humor in a world that houses such disasters is a unifying force, a sane force — a necessity. Moderation, I think, in all things, is the greater part of valor.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist

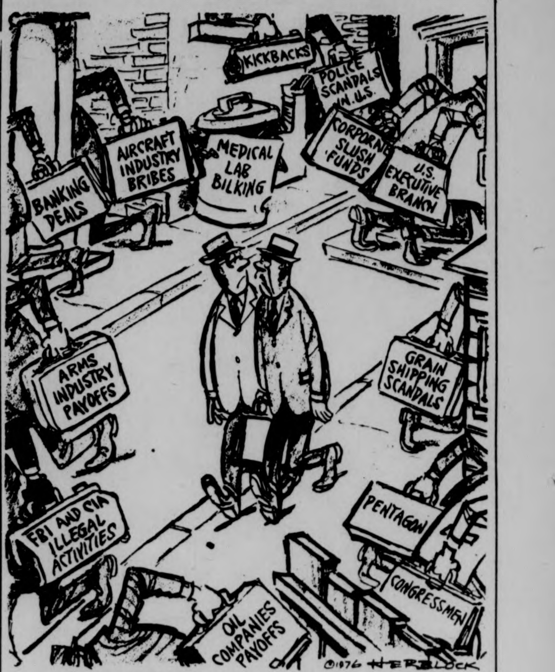

"The trouble is people today don't seem to have faith in our institutions."

— commentary —

The selling of ROTC

By CHARLES BAGLI

It's kind of like "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers"; suddenly they're everywhere.

For the past few weeks UMass, as many campuses, has been bombarded with beautiful, glossy posters in every dorm; two ads a day in the *Collegian*; and a multi-media production complete with rocky mountain high music.

What I'm referring to is not the Jimmy Carter Bandwagon, or the 1976 Beatles Convention or even a Reverend Sun Myung Moon Festival of the Spaced. It's ROTC. That is: Reserve Office Training Program. And all the hoopla is part of an advertising program to sell us ROTC, recruit officers, and win support for the ruling class' future rich man's wars.

Recruiters are everywhere — in the high schools and colleges, at the unemployment offices, on the streetcorners and on TV, trying to take advantage of unemployment and other economic attacks on the people by offering us another "choice" McDonald's and jail.

At the same time, the GI Bill and other vets benefits are being cut back or eliminated. And the cost of education is soaring making it harder and harder for people to get an education. Into this situation steps ROTC trying to suck in students with offers of financial aid and jobs after graduation. But it's taking millions of dollars in advertising to get anyone interested because people are just not lining up, in fact ROTC programs in numbers of students remain low and the dropout rate, fairly high.

Some students that do get into ROTC programs will tell you "I'm just in it for the money, hell, I couldn't go to school without it." That may be so but it ain't looking at the whole picture. Uncle Sam will get his pound of flesh. He'll soon have you fighting in Angola, North Korea, the Middle East or wherever, all to protect his class and his position.

The defense budget is bursting at the seams — $100.1 billion, a sum that is, for the average person, hard to comprehend. Although the cuts in education, health, food stamps, and even a recent veto of a national daycare plan for working parents, point to one overwhelming fact. The US ruling class is actively pushing and building for another war.

Behind all the "concern" displayed by the presidential candidates about national defense is the hard fact that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are in a neck and neck battle to see who will control the world's markets and resources. Since the defeat in Vietnam, the U.S. capitalists have been losing their grip on the world, while the rulers of the Soviet Union, capitalists themselves, are putting the moves on one country after another. Extending the hand of "friendship and socialism" the USSR, no longer a socialist country, is holding the club of exploitation and economic domination behind their backs, ready to bring it down on any country that gets out of line.

The question of national defense and whether the U.S. is No. 1 or No. 2 in the world militarily has taken up a good deal of time in the media lately, especially with all the electioneering going on. Time after time we're reminded that the Soviet Union is armed to the teeth and growing more "superior" every day. But number one or two, it's clear that both superpowers are dedicated to ripping off whatever they can from other countries around the world. And in the U.S. there's a good reason why the rulers want to whip up enthusiasm for war, get young people into the New Action Army and such students into ROTC.

War has always been a prime mover of the US economy. Factories crank up production, politicians promise more jobs and better days ahead, workers bust their backs and send their children off to war, and the profits soar — right into the pockets of the rich. They get the big bucks and the people get the shaft. All because they have to expand their markets, their resources, their potential workers in other countries; it's that or collapse.

It is because ROTC and other recruiting programs fit integrally into this that we oppose them either on the campuses, high schools or unemployment offices. During the Vietnam war ROTC provided 45 per cent of all Army officers on active duty; 65 per cent first lieutenants and 85 per cent of the second lieutenants.

Opposition to ROTC now, as in the 1960's, can have an effect and serve as a warning to our rulers that we'll be damned if we sit by and see our brothers and sisters be used up in another war for profit. If the rich of the U.S. and the USSR want another war, let them carve each other up. The people of both countries will be better off without them. ROTC OFF CAMPUS.

Charles Bagli is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

—political scene—

McCarthy the spoiler

By PAUL BRADLEY

The progress of the Presidential campaign towards that inevitable first Tuesday in November gives one pause to think: what the hell is Eugene McCarthy up to?

It is unclear whether he is out to elect Jerry Ford, or just trying to once again jump into the limelight amongst his still ardent supporters. But one thing is clear: despite his qualifications, which are probably as good or better than either Ford or Jimmy Carter, Eugene McCarthy will not be elected President. The best he can hope for is to be a monkey wrench in the whole process.

For better or worse, the average voter in this country will vote for one of two major candidates for President. There will, of course, be more than two candidates listed on the ballot, but voters will continue to hear about the two major ones, because they are being financed with tax money to the tune of more than $21 million.

McCarthy, Lester Maddox, who is the American Independent candidate, and a whole slew of others will not get a dime from the Federal Government, who in their wisdom decided there are only two real political parties in the country. In a campaign that is almost totally dependent on slick advertising, problems for underfinanced candidates are almost insurmountable.

Unlike Maddox, McCarthy is not affiliated with any party, simply listed as an independent candidate. He will be on the ballot in about 40 states, having to go through a complicated petition procedure even to have his name listed.

But McCarthy has, if nothing else — and there is little else — been determined. He sued in state court right here in Massachusetts to have his name on the ballot after Secretary of State Paul Guzzi had ruled that he did not gather enough certified signatures.

Many young people will not forget McCarthy. He was the one, after, who for all intents and purposes forced Lyndon Johnson out of the race in 1968. His support was dramatically undercut by Robert Kennedy, and Hubert Humphrey finally got the nomination, more or less by default. His nomination was a disaster for the Democratic Party and the country, allowing Mr. Nixon to get elected.

Following 1968, McCarthy, who felt he had been shortchanged, went into a prolonged pouting period. He left the Democratic party and gave up his Minnesota senate seat.

But it was McCarthy's candidacy, more than anything else, that got the anti-Vietnam wheels in motion. He should be remembered for that — although it often is overlooked.

His candidacy, however, will do nothing more than confirm his status as the nation's numero uno crybaby. It is disappointing, to be sure, that the American people are left with such a non-choice as Ford and Carter. Not to sound fatalistic, but that *is* exactly the choice we are left with, no matter how many candidates are listed on the ballot.

Oddly enough, the advertising that McCarthy has done has been pointedly aimed at Jimmy Carter, with barely a mention of Ford. One would think that a former Democrat would like to see a Democrat elected, but McCarthy disavows all of that.

Political theorists said at the outset that McCarthy would damage Carter, especially among left leaning Democrats. Like on cue, and true to those words, McCarthy has come out against Carter, even more than Robert Dole in some respects, and Gerry Ford must be pleased with his former colleague in the House. If McCarthy can swing anything near eight per cent of the votes, Gerry Ford will without a doubt be president for four more years.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Commentator.

THE DEMOCRATIC WHISTLESTOP
THE DEMOCRATIC WHISTLESTOP
a train for a change

African racial unrest concern of assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [*UPI*] – Concern about southern Africa's racial unrest dominated the behind-the-scenes preparations of diplomats from 144 countries who gathered Monday on the eve of the 31st annual session of the General Assembly.

Although more than 60 foreign ministers planned to participate in the Assembly's general debate on U.N. policy starting next Monday, little of substance, barring outbreak of international violence, was expected to develop until after the U.S. presidential election Nov. 2.

Diplomats said they were waiting to learn the results of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's campaign for negotiations on Rhodesia's racial dispute before commenting on chances for its success.

Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, president of last year's Assembly, was scheduled to open the session Tuesday afternoon with a minute for silent prayer or meditation, as decreed by U.N. custom.

Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka formerly Ceylon, a Third World leader who also is president of the sputtering U.N. Law of the Sea Conference, was slated to become the 1976 president without opposition.

High on the 125-item agenda were the election of a secretary general and the question of international terrorism. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has not announced his plans, but there is no public opposition to him, and he was expected to be elected in December to a second five year term.

Relationship between Students and Faculty

UMass Black faculty will be present
for discussion with students

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22

NAH Lounge
Spkr. John Bracey

Sponsored by CEEBS

Alaska granted right to give cancer drug

JUNEAU, Alaska [*AP*] – A new state law gave doctors in Alaska the legal authority Monday to prescribe the alleged cancer drug laetrile, but provisions in other statutes bar them from providing the controversial medication.

Because of the legal conflicts, many leaders in the medical profession said they are unconcerned about chances the precedent-setting law will turn Alaska into a "Tijuana of the North" for laetrile treatments.

Passage of the law by the 1976 legislature was hailed by such laetrile supporters as the Cancer Information Crusade as a major victory in the fight to legalize the drug in America.

But the state attorney general's office said in a legal memorandum issued on the eve of the effective date of the new statute that it is against both state and federal law for doctors or anyone else in Alaska to sell or distribute laetrile.

"Although possession by a physician or user in itself is not prohibited, the sale or distribution of laetrile in Alaska by any person, including a physician, is illegal," said the memorandum written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph K. Donohue. "The doctors can prescribe it but they can't provide it."

Contrary to the position of most of the medical establishment against use of laetrile, thousands of American cancer patients have traveled to Europe and such Mexican cities as Tijuana for treatment with the drug, an extract of apricot pits rich in cyanide.

"Despite the appearance of "wild hope in some and utter disgust in others," following passage of the law, Donohue said the act "merely affects the physician's use of laetrile in two very limited ways."

The statute prohibits hospitals from interfering in a physican-patient relationship by forbidding the use of laetrile when prescribed or administered by a doctor and requested by a patient unless the drug is found to be harmful by the state Medical Board.

It also bars the Medical Board from taking disciplinary action against a physician for prescribing or administering laetrile to a patient who has asked for it, again unless it is found harmful.

But the legal memo said the new law does not "immunize doctors from the strict constructions" of other state and federal laws.

Laetrile, the memo said, has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration and thus cannot be legally transported into Alaska.

In addition, the memo said dispensing laetrile by either doctors or pharmacies in Alaska would be in violation of the state's own Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which bars the sale, delivery or giving away of new drugs which have not been approved by the FDA.

Read the

Collegian

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1:00-3:00

T-Th 8:00-9:00
9:30-11:00
3:30-4:30

EVER WONDER???

who decides what
MUSICIANS
FILMS
ART SHOWS
come to campus???

how to set up a
PING PONG
POOL
CHESS
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BOWLING
tournament/exhibition???

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

stop into a

PROGRAM COUNCIL INFO/RECRUITMENT SESSION

Open House Wednesday evening 6-9 p.m. — Student Union Rm. 415

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paul mason brandy 80 Proof .. Quart why pay 5.99? 4.69
seagram extra dry gin 80 Proof ½ Gallon why pay 12.29? 8.99
jim beam bourbon 80 Proof ... Half Gallon why pay 12.99? 9.99
smirnoff vodka ½ Gal. 80 Proof why pay 13.49? 10.19
north mountain wine CALIFORNIA Gal. why pay 3.99? 2.99
martini & rossi ASTI SPUMANTE 26oz why pay 6.25? 4.59
harvey's bristol cream 25oz BOTTLE why pay 8.20? 5.55
passport scotch 86 Proof, Qt. why pay 7.59? 5.69
schlitz BEER 6-Pk 12oz cans 1.35 • bon-sol LAMBRUSCO 24 ounce 1.29
ballantine draft beer 24 N.R. 12oz btls. 3.99
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Local Color

Artist to show work tonight at SV gallery

An installation by artist Dennis Oppenheim opens today at the Student Union Gallery. This evening Oppenheim will present an illustrated lecture of his work from 1967 to the present at 8:00 in the gallery.

A reception for the artist will follow.

Tonights' informal lecture and reception are open to anyone in the 5-College Community. The gallery exhibition will run through Oct. 2.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel to sponsor film

"The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob" will be shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 in Thompson 102.

The film showings are being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and are free.

Yale Russian professor resigns under pressure

NEW HAVEN [AP] — A Yale University Russian professor has resigned under pressure from his colleagues because of his work for the Nazis during World War II in the German-occupied Soviet Union.

Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, a lecturer in Russian literature, resigned this summer after other members of the department learned of Samarin's writings from a Soviet magazine, the Yale Daily News reported Monday.

In an interview in Russian with a News reporter, Samarin admitted writing anti-Semitic editorials in 1943 for "Rech," a pro-Nazi newspaper published in the occupied Soviet town of Oriol.

But Samarin, who has taught at Yale for 17 years, said anti-Bolshevism, not anti-Semitism, was his overriding sentiment.

"I would say to the censor, 'we have to write against Bolshevism,' and the censor would say, 'yes, against Bolshevism and Jews.' I was under the control of the censor," Samarin said.

He added he did not know at the time that Jews were being exterminated by the Germans. "If I had known they were being killed I never would have written those things," he said.

His work was disclosed in April by a Soviet journal, "Sovietish Heimland." Samarin said the article about him was part of a Soviet effort, led by the KGB Secret police, to discredit him because he is a leading anti-Communist and critic of the Soviet government.

He also said the author of the article, Arkadii Sachnin, is a colonel in the KGB.

Robert Jackson, chairman of Slavic languages and literature at Yale, described Samarin's writing as "Goebbels-like." Copies of the journal were given to Jackson in May but no official action was taken against Samarin.

However, four of the six professors in the department wrote to Samarin: "The writing reveals to us beyond any reasonable doubt that you were engaged not only in anti-Communist but also pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities under the German occupation."

In one editorial, Samarin wrote that every time he heard a Jewish name he imagined "a large yellow rat with a protruding mug," Sachnin said. At other times he advocated violence against "kikes" and praised the German leadership.

One of the four, Prof. Edward Stankiewicz, said the letter was written to pressure Samarin into resigning.

"We don't feel the department should be attacked for harboring an ex-fascist and an anti-Semite," he said.

Samarin, who has been in poor health, said he resigned when he began feeling the intended pressure from the other members of the department.

"When such pressure occurs, there is nothing to do but resign. It would have been unpleasant for me, unpleasant for the university. I love the university but ... "

Samarin will continue to draw his pay from Yale through July 1977 and also will get a pension from a national teachers' organization, the News said. Samarin, who intended to resign anyway within two years, said he also plans to write his memoirs.

The 63-year-old professor said that in recent years he has become an avid pro-Zionist because he believes it is the best way to fight communism.

Samarin in recent years contributed frequently to a New York-based Russian language newspaper which supports Zionist causes. That paper, "Novoe Russkoe Slovo," has refused to publish his work since the disclosure, the News said.

Samarin said he aided the Germans because they were anti-Communist.

"The enemy of my enemy is my friend. I know no nationalities, only Communist and anti-Communist."

Belchertown needs swimming teachers

22 SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED TO WORK WITH RESIDENTS FROM BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL — SATURDAY MORNINGS — CURRY HICKS POOL — SEPT. 25th-DEC. 4TH. 9:00-12:00 A.M. Program supervised and directed by Aquatic Inst. and 3 Recreational Therapists. 1:1 ratio. Orientation conducted. Skills from Spec. Olympic training, swimming instruction, stroke adaptation movement exploration, and stimulation. All of the residents have been involved in the Aquatic Program and are prioritized to continue. Possible arrangements for credit(s). If interested please contact: Diane Dabrowski-Rec. Ther.—Aquatics; Belchertown State School. 323-6311 ext. 256-257.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
ON
CAMPUS
AT THE
U.MASS
STUDENT
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

THE ALTERNATIVE TO BANKING
Student Union 545-2800

Open 10:00-3:00
Monday-Friday

Each member account insured to $40,000
NCUA
by Administrator, National Credit Union Administration

Let us capture your imagination

University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater
University of Massachusetts, Fine Arts Center

. . . with a season subscription to our 22nd year

Stop by our Rand Theater Box Office or call 545-3511 for free brochure, poster and calendar of productions. Special discounts for students.

STAY WITH IT
KEEP YOUR EDUCATION GOING

ce

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of September 27. For information, complete workshop descriptions, or a catalog, write to: Credit-Free Workshop Program, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or phone (413) 545-3653. Watch for Wintersession information in *The Collegian*, and request a Wintersession Catalog by writing to: Wintersession 1977, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002.

AT THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UMASS/AMHERST

Fall Credit-Free Workshops: Cartoon Art; Circus Arts; Colonial Restoration; Crewel; Matting and Mounting; Patchwork; Pottery; Upholstery; Buddhist Insight Meditation; Creative Movement; The Tarot; Yoga; Acupuncture Massage; Macrobiotics; Oki Yoga; Palm Healing; Ballet; Modern Dance; Tap Dancing; Alternative Energy; Landscaping; French; German; Italian; Spanish; Folk-Guitar; Instrumental Folk Rag Guitar; Creative Self-Stimulation; Grantsmanship; Handwriting; Literature and Fiction; Going Crazy; Sign Language; Writing for Magazines; Writing Well; Hang Gliding; Inflated Structures; Technical Rock Climbing; Tennis; Assertiveness for Men and Women; Consulting Skills; Leadership; Managing Yourself Creatively; Self-Defeat and Self Realization; Basic Photography; Darkroom Procedures; Batik; Drawing and Designing in Color; Fabric Design; Gravestone Rubbing; Printmaking; Block Printing; Progressive Parenthood; Sex Role Awareness; Real Estate.

CALVIN
Hollywood's Golden Era! Hollywood's Greatest Stars!
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
G METROCOLOR Released thru United Artists
Tonite 7:00-9:20
COMING SOON Brooks' "SILENT MOVIE"
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4

The Outlaw Josey Wales PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50.

Silent Movie PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:35, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30

Shootist PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:35; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:30, 9:35.

The Return Of A Man CAlled Horse
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. G

Big Bus PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:10, 7:50, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

NEXT ATTRACTION
The Tenant
Sept. 22nd
Bargain Matinees
$1.50 daily til 2:30

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON

IT ENDS TUESDAY!
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT
(for both films!)
-Double Feature-
at 7:00
an Arthur Cohn-Marina Cicogna production of
Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation
Plus! at 9:00
Liza Minnelli
CABARET
PG

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS

① BARRY LYNDON
STANLEY KUBRICK
RYAN O'NEAL MARISA BERENSON
PG Mon. & Tues. 7:00
No Twi-Lite

② CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
an army of one
PG Mon. & Tues. 5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite show at 5:45, $1.25

③ THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
OUR FINAL WARNING
R Mon. & Tues. 6:00 & 8:30
Twi-Lite show at 6:00, $1.25

④ M-G-M presents THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
METROCOLOR United Artists
G Mon. & Tues. 5:45 & 8:15
Twi-Lite show at 5:45, $1.25

Notices

ALL HRTA STUDENTS
There will be a FSEA Program Committee Meeting tonight 7:00 p.m., Flint 106.

ALL MUSIC
Serving UMass with non-stop music — WSYL-FM. Live in stereo from Sylvan area on 97.7 — request line 545-0191.

ALL SCHOOL OF ED UNDERGRADS
Wed., Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U.B. a school wide meeting will be held. Deans Grace Craig and Richard Clark, Mike Swartz and special guest speaker Dwight Allen will attend to present important information.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADS
This year's first meeting of Anthro. Undergrads will be on Wed., Sept. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in Machmer E-25. We will be planning events and activities for the coming year. All interested persons invited to attend. Please come with ideas. Find out what's happening in the Anthro. Dept.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS
Important first meeting this Thursday, Sept. 23. Planning for semesters activities, information on club services. 8 p.m., C.C. 911-915. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

CHESS
The Chess Club will meet in C.C. rm. 805-809 on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIANS
L.T.C., Leadership Training Class, will begin tonight in Machmer W-26 at 8:15. All Christians who earnestly desire to learn and apply the basics of the Christian life are encouraged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonight at 6:00, 803 Campus Center — everyone welcome.

DIVING
The Scuba Club's first meeting tomorrow night, 7:00 p.m., C.C. rm. 169. Details on URI — Newport, R.I. dive of Oct. 1, 2, 3. Cost $6.00 for food, lodging, and air. Call 545-2020, 4-7 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. for details.

EDUC. HONOR SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Kappa Delta Phi educational honor society Tues., Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. 175 Campus Center. Please attend.

FOUND
In Notch area Amherst — Grey cat wearing white flea collar. Call collect, 785-5190, after 6.

HILLEL WORKSHOP COMMITTEE
Meets today at 4 p.m. in S.U. 302.

ISRAEL ACTION GROUP
Meets tonight at 9 p.m. in Machmer E-35.

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE
The second meeting of "Issues in Agriculture" will be held Wednesday, September 22 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center, rm. 904-8. Many exciting things have developed since the first meeting so be sure to come and share your ideas. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

IV CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
If you want to meet some fellow Christians for song, prayer, worship, and just getting to know one another, come to our meeting, rm. 904 C.C. at 7:30-9:00, tonight. New members welcome. For info on Bible studies call 6-7315.

LESSONS
This is the last week to sign up for square dance lessons. The more people the merrier, so bring your friends tonight at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.

LOST
Female, black and white long haired cat, about 7 mos. old. Answers to "Nicolia". Last seen on the corner of McClellan and N. Pleasant Sts. PLEASE call 253-5350.

LOST
Girls brown and white striped wraparound sweater between James House and Campus Center, Sunday, 5:00. Call 6-7567.

MIZMOR CHORALE
Meets tonight in F.A.C. 152.

OPEN RUSH
Tonight at 9:00 p.m. at Phi Mu Delta in Frat-Sor Park. All interested university men should call 545-2163 for rides and info. Pizza and beer will be served.

SOUTHWEST MEN'S CENTER
Is helping to form Men's Groups. Call 5-0263 or drop in between 1-5 p.m., rm. 3, Kennedy Lobby.

STUDENT DEPENDENTS PLAN
A special information session on the new Student Dependent Plan with a tour will be held today, 9-21, at the University Health Center, rm. 302 at 3:00 p.m.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT
Student Video Project general meeting today at 4:30-5:30 rm. 904 C.C. All interested welcome.

WELCOME PARTY — BAR-B-Q
The Chinese Student Association will have a bar-b-q on 9-25-76, 11:00 a.m., at Grove Park, South Amherst (Rt. 116). No admission charge for members.

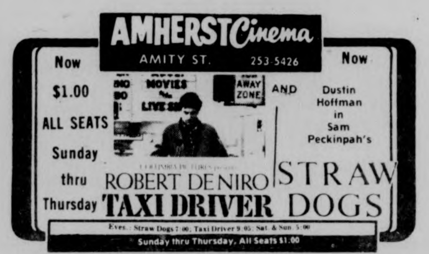

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now $1.00 ALL SEATS Sunday thru Thursday
ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER
Now AND Dustin Hoffman in Sam Peckinpah's STRAW DOGS
Eves.: Straw Dogs 7:00; Taxi Driver 9:05; Sat. & Sun. 5:00
Sunday thru Thursday, All Seats $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

10 speed Vista Criterium. New $160, now $125. Brown. Call Phil 546-4564.

Vivitar 135 mm F3. 5 lens for Canon. Never used. $75. Call Phil 546-4564.

NIKKO 2010 receiver TDC 5A speakers PE 3012 trntble. Excellent cod. $250. Dave 665-4210.

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona secretarial model; brand new. Originally $439, asking $375. Call 586-4058.

M 10-spd. Motobecane, 2 mo. old. $115. Never used. Fisher S. Glas skis, Marker bndngs., Lange boots and poles. Separately or set. $150. 534-0474.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

2 Chinchillas w-cages. $50. 256-8496.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

FOR SALE

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 4 on in Amherst.)

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

10 speed Flandria small drafting table, 253-9740.

Accordion: Titano super, mode virtuoso, full keybd. and 11 reg., 120 bases and 5 reg. Mint cond. New over $2000. Priced $800 or best offer. Call 253-2949 evenings.

Men's 20" 10 speed Jeunet, yr. old $95. Dave 665-4210.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau. Jon 256-0573 eve.

10 speed, CCM, good condition. $80 firm. 665-3668.

Speakers and other Hi Fi equipment. Brand new and warranted. Call 6-4034.

Tires for sale. 4 Sears, steel belt. radials. Good cond. Phone 665-3154. 15".

Zenith 21" B&W portable TV. Tom. 549-4576.

Brand name appliances, toasters, radios, compact stereos, desk lamps, much more. Complete with factory warranty. 2-3 week delivery required, but you save money. Call Dave at 6-4067.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

69 Cutlass, 72 engine, 665-3260, 584-4794.

AUTO FOR SALE

Buick Special, 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tune up, muffler. Good brakes, tires. $400 or best offer. Call 253-3075.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Sprite, engine in good cond., body needs work. Call Brian at 549-6948.

'75 Pinto Wagon, mpg., radio, rustproofing, radials. $2800. Call 256-8400.

'74 VW Dasher, superb shape, well cared for. Completely tuned. Call 256-6019.

'69 Ford Supervan, high mlg. but grt. shape. Hvy. dty. suspn., RF, RK. Call 665-4909 or 545-0138. $1300.

1966 Volvo Wagon. Bdy. gd., mechanically fne. Mny nw prts — $800. 22 Sth. St., Nhampton.

1969 Camaro w—71 — 350 motor in good running cond. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, quartz iodine headlights, new radial tires, rear springs, shocks and dual exhaust. $1700. Call 253-5019.

6 volt VW engine, complete for parts. Make offer 584-6854 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350. Exc. cond. $525. 549-1055.

1973 Honda CL175, elec. start, lug rack. Only 5,000 miles. $475. 253-3479 evenings.

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

75 Honda 500T. Sacrifice, don' pass this up, 253-3679.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

WANTED FOR RENT

Natural foods co-op living needed for woman and son, 6, near campus or bus line. Child care exchange or reasonable rent. Call 247-5725. Thanx.

WANTED FOR RENT

Now renting 2½ rm. apartment, furnished air cond., parking, pool, utls. included. Ideal for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Amherst Motel and Apartments, Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Experienced waitress and kitchen help wanted at Hahjee's Place. 584-9797.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

WANTED

Wanted: Good used pair of Hart K2 or top name skis and bindings. Call 546-6707. Ask for Steve.

Refrigerator wanted to buy or to rent. Preferably 2.5 cubic feet. Please call 6-5423. Urgently needed.

Double bed and box springs. 256-8074.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days eve., 256-8832.

PERSONAL

Just as a man with a great thirst longs for refreshing water, so do your feet long for Shakti Shoes. 35 North Pleasant, Amherst.

Happy B-day, Peter! Love, LM, TW, KK.

Ted M. Welcome back to UMass, wherever you are! Catch ya later. Madame X.

Atrology: Personalized, humanistic charts and readings. Louis Neubel, 17 Fearing St. 549-6425.

SERVICES

Automotive repair, tune-ups. $10 plus parts. Call Peter 253-2909. Keep try'n.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Marriage and Family counseling. Supportive, practical help with divorce adjustment. Job, pre-marriage, teenage counselling. Group therapy and individual sessions. Day, evening hours. Reasonable fees. Offices — Amherst, Ashfield. Natalie Berliner Garber; MS, Psychology. Member — International Transactional Analysis Association. 1-628-3838.

Math tutoring — Get help in your math courses from an exper. tutor. Cal., linear alg., other undergrad courses. Reasonable rates. Call Harry 549-4884.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory trained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt: Mate wanted for 2-bdrm. apt. F. grad preferred. Call Mary 665-4967.

One roommate needed for Brittany Manor. Call 253-8346. Ask for Chuck.

F to share rm. in Br. Man. Townh. $66 per mo., inc. util. Call 256-6734. Good people.

F share apt. W/F, own rm. Pat. 256-8825.

Want F to share apt. with 2 other F., own rm. Rolling Green. Come after 5.

LOST

Lost: Important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

LOST

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

FREE

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

MOVING & STORAGE — Reasonable rates. Call John 253-5664.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons — experienced instructor and player, private or group. Special intro rates. Call Kevin 549-6038.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WMUA Workshop slated tomorrow

The Associated Press Boston Bureau Chief will be on campus tomorrow to address a WMUA media workshop. Joe McGowan will discuss the wire-services and their influences on college media.

People interested in print or broadcast journalism are encouraged to attend. The workshop is in Campus Center room 905 at 8 p.m.

Grant orientation meeting today

There will be an orientation meeting for senior and graduate students who are interested in applying for an overseas Fulbright grant for 1977-78 today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 803.

At that time, details of the program will be explained . and application blanks will be distributed to those interested in applying for the program.

Applicants are expected to have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country. For persons applying to a country where knowledge of a foreign language is required, the minimum requirement is two years of language study at the college level, or its equivalent, before application. In the fields of language and literature, however, four years of language preparation or the equivalent are indicated. In general, students with a high scholastic average who have not had previous extended study or residence abroad are given preference.

If students are unable to attend the meeting, please see Prof. Gerard Braunthal, department of political science, Thompson Tower, Rm. 310.

Television group assembles tonight

There will be a support committee meeting for the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst tonight at 7:30.

The meeting will take place at 117B Brittany Manor. Anyone interested in community access television is invited to attend.

For more information, call Ann Emery at 253-2967.

Pre-Vet Club meeting tonight

The UMass Pre-Veterinary Club will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.

The club will feature guest speaker William Gearin, chairman of the Committee to Establish a College of Veterinary Medicine in New England.

Gearin recently met with Tufts University in Boston to discuss the possibility of starting a program there.

This development, as well as the newly-obtained contracts with Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania will be discussed.

Scholar delivers lecture tonight

Dr. Rudolf Haas, a scholar and professor of English and American Literature at the University of Hamburg, Germany, will present a lecture: *''AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO WORLD LITERATURE'*, tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center room 168-172.

Haas is the author of a major work in German, currently being translated into English, on the subject of American literature, and has played an active role in the movement to reform the German university system.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Departments of Comparative Literature, German, and English.

Ecological group seeks presentations

Interested in getting school children involved in a natural history or environmental topic which is important to you? Hitchcock Center for the Environment is looking for people who are willing to donate a little of their enthusiasm and their time to talk about their favorite subject. We'd like to find more people who will present their hobbies or special interests in the environment to school children in the Amherst area.

Already we have slide presentations about birds, mammals, and monarch butterflies; live animal and craft demonstrations; and programs of ecology folk songs.

Please call the Hitchcock Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 256-6006 if you would like to share your skill and expertise.

Benefit
CONCERT
featuring
OFFERING
Wednesday
September 22
9-1
In the
HATCH
$1 donation
at the door

Tennis . . .
. . . is the emphasis in Southwest's Coolidge tower office no. 3. Expert, guaranteed racquet restringing is our specialty. And if you need a racquet to string, well, we have a wide selection of wood and metal racquets. With tennis balls to get you out on the courts fast. Also regripping and repairs.
Open Mon.-Thurs., 2-5 p.m.
Call 545-3520

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

```
BRASH LOST MASH
LENTO OREO ALTO
ONTOP NEAP ELAN
COINING■MESSAGE
    INERT■RUTTED
FOREGOES■SIR
AVER■■AUTONOMIC
TEA■DAMNING■IBO
ANDJETSAM■■ADIT
    ONT■MINORITY
ACCUSE■IDEST
TORRENT■NEWWINE
OPEN DONE EOSIN
MAME EROS GRAND
SLEY DOTS OKRAS
```

ACROSS
1 Marine fish
5 "---- poor Yorick'
9 Took a chance
14 Prefix for visor or caster
15 Hindu "Olympus"
16 Varnish ingredient
17 Scold
18 Ache
19 ----- barrier
20 Composers' group: Abbr.
22 Office of a Jewish teacher
24 Looked searchingly
26 Norway, to Norwegians
27 Siouan language
29 Feminine nickname
30 Possessing great heat
33 Anent
37 Swan ----
38 Wet nurses
39 Name on a warrent
40 Formal reception
41 Weary
42 Boxes, jars, etc
44 Vicious place
45 State: Abbr
46 Ancient Greek colonnade
47 Indulged to excess
49 Attract by arousing hope
53 Argentine president: 2 words
57 Seaport of India
58 Single year's record
59 Slugger ---- Slaughter
61 Wild
62 Fixed gaze
63 Taboo joke: Informal
64 Imitation: Suffix
65 Repairs shoes
66 Sketched
67 Ruminant animal

DOWN
1 Punish in a certain way
2 Cessation
3 Miss Faye
4 Author of "Jalna": 3 words
5 One coulomb per second: Abbr.
6 King or Norman
7 Noun suffix
8 Headgear
9 Blueprint
10 Unequaled
11 Calif. rockfish
12 Send forth
13 Backgammon gear
21 Seegar and Fountain
23 Boast
25 "Le Coq ---"
28 Kind of punt
30 Busy place
31 Done
32 Letters
33 CFL's Hamilton Tiger ----
34 Fail to do
35 Not any: Dial.
36 State of being: Suffix
37 --------- alcohol
40 NFL or CFL team
42 Company of badgers
43 Dined
45 Italian seaport
47 Kind of drum
48 One who gives
50 Characterized by anger
51 Society group
52 The heavens
53 Swiss card game
54 Archaic preposition
55 Detailed breakdown: Abbr.
56 Nobody
60 Disperse

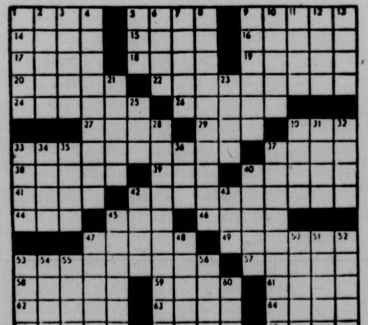

BATWING BY K

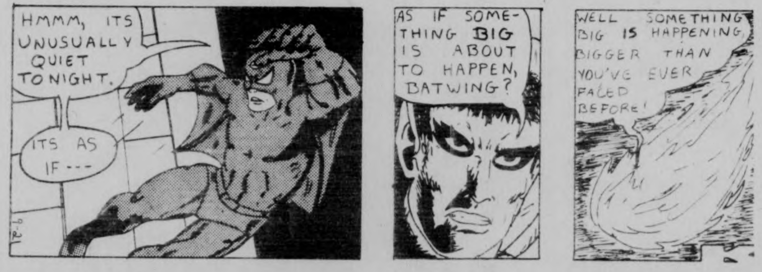
HMMM, ITS UNUSUALLY QUIET TONIGHT.
ITS AS IF ---
9-21
AS IF SOMETHING BIG IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN, BATWING?
WELL SOMETHING BIG IS HAPPENING, BIGGER THAN YOU'VE EVER FACED BEFORE!

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

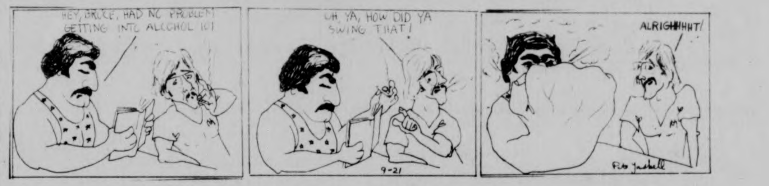
HEY, BRUCE, HAD NO PROBLEM GETTING INTO ALCOHOL 101
OH YA, HOW DID YA SWING THAT!
9-21
ALRIGHHHHT!
Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

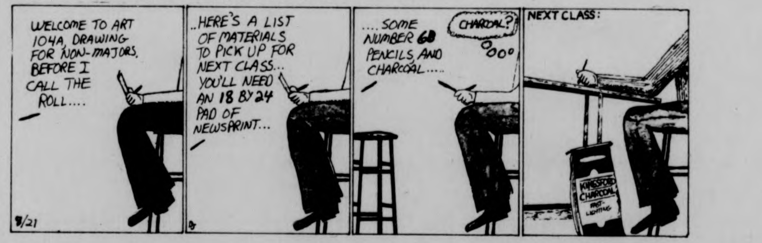
WELCOME TO ART 104A, DRAWING FOR NON-MAJORS. BEFORE I CALL THE ROLL....
9/21
..HERE'S A LIST OF MATERIALS TO PICK UP FOR NEXT CLASS... YOU'LL NEED AN 18 BY 24 PAD OF NEWSPRINT...
....SOME NUMBER 6B PENCILS, AND CHARCOAL.....
CHARCOAL?
NEXT CLASS:
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL FAST-LIGHTING

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

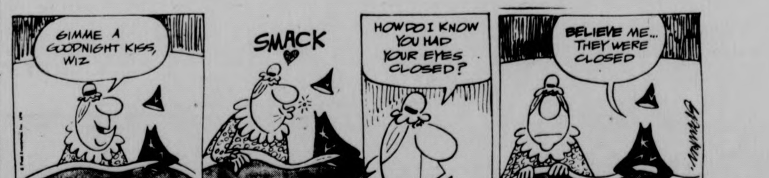
GIMME A GOODNIGHT KISS, WIZ
SMACK
HOW DO I KNOW YOU HAD YOUR EYES CLOSED?
BELIEVE ME... THEY WERE CLOSED

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

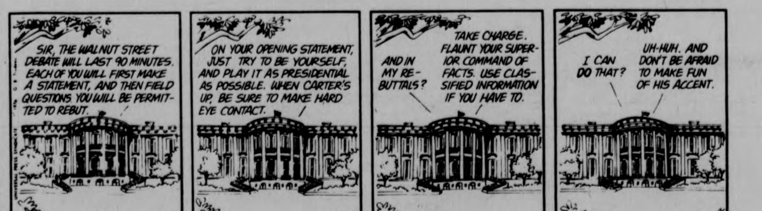
SIR, THE WALNUT STREET DEBATE WILL LAST 90 MINUTES. EACH OF YOU WILL FIRST MAKE A STATEMENT, AND THEN FIELD QUESTIONS. YOU WILL BE PERMITTED TO REBUT.
9-21
ON YOUR OPENING STATEMENT, JUST TRY TO BE YOURSELF, AND PLAY IT AS PRESIDENTIAL AS POSSIBLE. WHEN CARTER'S UP, BE SURE TO MAKE HARD EYE CONTACT.
AND IN MY REBUTTALS?
TAKE CHARGE. FLAUNT YOUR SUPERIOR COMMAND OF FACTS. USE CLASSIFIED INFORMATION IF YOU HAVE TO.
I CAN DO THAT?
UH-HUH. AND DON'T BE AFRAID TO MAKE FUN OF HIS ACCENT.
G.B. Trudeau

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, September 21 — Born today, you are basically one who loves family, hearth and home. You enjoy working for the benefit of the first and the improvement of the others; in fact, work that leads to gain of a material nature only interests you not at all. Order, grace, charm: these bring you great joy, and when found within your domestic circle, add to your pride in your own personal surroundings. You generally enjoy a position of authority in those surroundings -- but you can not be considered "bossy" in your own home; rather, you lead with a soft voice and a velvet touch.

You enjoy working for the good of the community as a whole -- so long as you can yourself hold a position of leadership. You have no wish to work without profit or recognition, though either can come in the form of praise or other pleasurable intangibles. Unfortunately, much that you do of a volunteer nature goes unsung and unrewarded. Willing to make an undiminished effort to attain whatever goals you set for yourself, you are nevertheless careful to get your proper rest and to set aside for yourself periods of recreation that make for more productive periods of work in their wake.

Intellectually inclined, you prefer those activities that require the mind to be engaged to those that would exercise the physical self alone.

* * *

Wednesday, September 22

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care not to let yourself be sidetracked from your chief interests. Gains are made late in the day if you are persistent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Activities that stretch the mind as well as the body will afford **you enormous self-satisfaction. Follow your whim in the afternoon.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Adverse conditions may make it necessary for you to change your plans early in the day. Do so with imagination and all should come clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Improve productivity through the improvement of relationships between and among co-workers. Listen patiently to complaints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A technical question requires a technical answer. If you have no information to give out yourself, find someone who does.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There is little to gain through pretending that you are prepared for a new phase of your present work if you really are not. You may be courting disaster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is an excellent time for developing latent talents. Work toward new goals recently recognized as part of your ultimate aim.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you feel uninspired by another's presence, seek out new company. You can be urged to total victory by the right companion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Self-fulfillment happens gradually but definitely throughout the day. Make it a point to share happiness with loved ones today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you are happy with the results you obtain from present efforts, you should continue along the same lines. Otherwise, you may wish to change your method of operation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An increase in popularity makes it possible for you to persuade others to your views. Take advantage of your own position in the community.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A surprise communication from an insititution of higher learning may make a considerable difference in your outlook.

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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

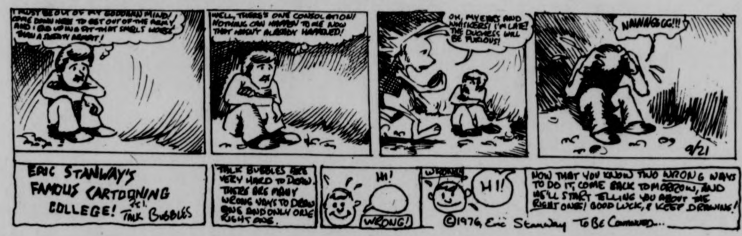
I MUST BE OUT OF MY GOODMAN MIND! COME DOWN HERE TO GET OUT OF THE ARMY AND I END UP IN A PIT THAT SMELLS WORSE THAN A [illegible] ARMY!
WELL, THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION! NOTHING CAN HAPPEN TO ME NOW THAT HASN'T ALREADY HAPPENED!
OH, MY EARS AND WHISKERS! I'M LATE! THE DUCHESS WILL BE FURIOUS!
NNNNGGG!!!
9/21
ERIC STANWAY'S FAMOUS CARTOONING COLLEGE! #1. TALK BUBBLES
TALK BUBBLES ARE VERY HARD TO DRAW. THERE ARE MANY WRONG WAYS TO DRAW ONE AND ONLY ONE RIGHT ONE.
HI!
WRONG!
WRONG
HI!
NOW THAT YOU KNOW TWO WRONG WAYS TO DO IT, COME BACK TOMORROW, AND WE'LL START TELLING YOU ABOUT THE RIGHT ONE! GOOD LUCK, & KEEP DRAWING!
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED...

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

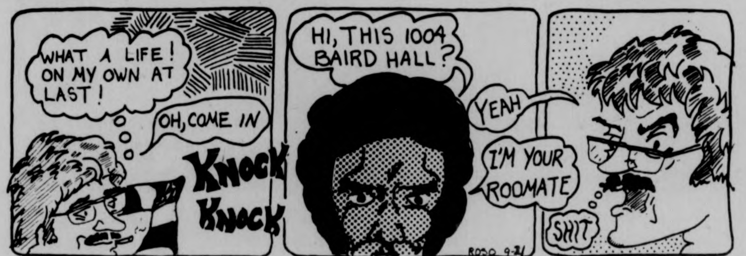
WHAT A LIFE! ON MY OWN AT LAST!
OH, COME IN
KNOCK KNOCK
HI, THIS 1004 BAIRD HALL?
YEAH
I'M YOUR ROOMATE
SHIT
ROSO 9-21

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

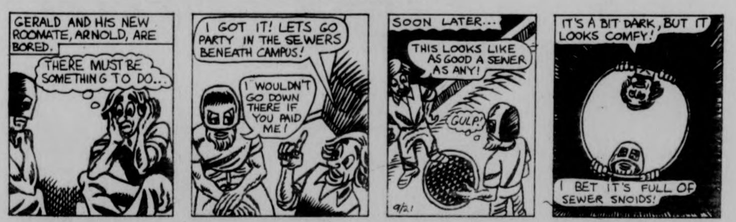
GERALD AND HIS NEW ROOMATE, ARNOLD, ARE BORED.
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO DO...
I GOT IT! LETS GO PARTY IN THE SEWERS BENEATH CAMPUS!
I WOULDN'T GO DOWN THERE IF YOU PAID ME!
SOON LATER...
THIS LOOKS LIKE AS GOOD A SEWER AS ANY!
GULP!
9/21
IT'S A BIT DARK, BUT IT LOOKS COMFY!
I BET IT'S FULL OF SEWER SNOIDS!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

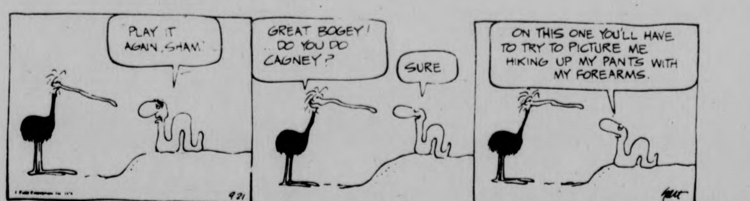
PLAY IT AGAIN, SHAM.
9-21
GREAT BOGEY! ...DO YOU DO CAGNEY?
SURE
ON THIS ONE YOU'LL HAVE TO TRY TO PICTURE ME HIKING UP MY PANTS WITH MY FOREARMS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

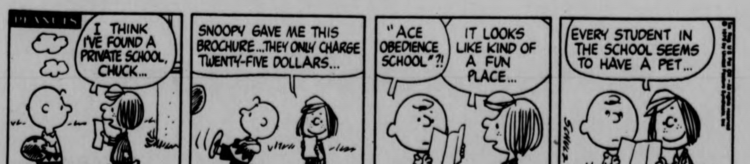
PEANUTS
I THINK I'VE FOUND A PRIVATE SCHOOL, CHUCK...
SNOOPY GAVE ME THIS BROCHURE...THEY ONLY CHARGE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS...
"ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"?!
IT LOOKS LIKE KIND OF A FUN PLACE...
9-21
EVERY STUDENT IN THE SCHOOL SEEMS TO HAVE A PET...

bluebird forecast

Introspective glances today could uncover hidden secrets

By KIT WALKER

Today and tomorow are very busy days for the planets. The whole focus seems to be on sifting out the final grains of wheat in the sign of Virgo, to prepare for the weighing and measuring of Libra.

The moon is finishing up in Leo this morning — she enters the Sun's 12th house at 11:10, a time when the review of the past month begins. At 1:15 she enters Virgo and at 3:16 she forms a square to the now retrograde Jupiter in Gemini. Soon after that, Mercury, also retrograde, will form a creative quintile with the dreamy Neptune in Sagittarius.

What all this seems to indicate is that if we turn our minds in, and reflect upon the past month, we will be able to clear up some of our confusion and prepare for the new birth of relationship, at the new moon on Thursday. We may have already had some very strong hunches about our relationships, but the retrograde Mercury is going back to Virgo to make us take another good look at ourselves. The retrograde Jupiter will reenter Taurus next month, and we will once again have to deal with our sense of give and take, and learn more about sharing our gifts. They won't do us or anyone any good if we hoard them all to ourselves.

But now Jupiter is still in Gemini, and since he's turned around, we may feel a certain schizoid indecisiveness about what to shoot for. It's time to turn our arrows inward because, once we discover the Life within, we'll have something to share as Jupiter returns to Taurus.

Tonight is a very creative time for those of us who are tuned-in to our inner ear. If we sit real still tonight we should get some insight into the creative powers of our minds. It could be a night for non-verbal communication or ESP and we may hear some strong messages from nowhere about new things to come.

Between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. four planetary aspects happen, all involving Uranus, who symbolized our intuitive powers. He is currently in the sign of Scorpio, which symbolizes hidden meaning. The retrograde Mercury will conjunct the Sun at 9:36 p.m., and they will both be a "decile" from Uranus. A "decile" is one tenth the circle, and with the power of ten comes the perfection of the return to one at a higher level. At 9:55 the moon will form a sextile with Uranus, which should set the whole configuration in motion. It could be a good time to uncover some secrets about ourselves. We may find that by telling someone our precious secrets we'll get a better perspective of what to do. Uranus is the truth, and Scorpio is the secret. Why do we try to keep the obvious a secret? If we take a good look into our deepest feelings it may seem absurd to have to hide them.

But we may be very undecided about how we feel now. Jupiter retrograde in Gemini may have opened up a whole new train of schizoid confusing thought, and we may find the only thing left is to enjoy being who we are. Maybe we should give up trying to get anywhere or anything. Because once we give that up, we'll find that we're right here, and there's plenty to be done. Then our lives will take care of themselves and things will take on their proper perspective. But as long as we blow things out of proportion, we'll end up with popped balloons.

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Number to call for info. and rides – 256-6845

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE– BIOLOGY
27 SUPERMAN "What Goes Up"
38 ADAM–12
57 THE OPEN DOOR
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 TBA
27 THE FBI "A Sleeper Wakes"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
18 EXPRESSIONS
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Just Between Friends"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie Loves Pinky"
8:30 22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP Robert Conrad stars as ace pilot who shot down 28 Japanese planes in combat.
24 TERROR Part I
27 MOVIE "The Mighty Barnum"
38 IRONSIDE "Good Will Tour"
56 MOVIE "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?"
57 MRS. GHANDI'S INDIA
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN — BOOK II
24 57 EVENING AT POPS "Ella Fitzgerald"
38 MOVIE "The File on Thelma Jordan"
9:30 18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 3 SWITCH
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Deferred Payment"
24 AT THE TOP
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Timberjack"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Dial J For Janitor"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Split Second Epitaph" Part II
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Glass Cage"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 NEWS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Jenny Wilde Is Drowning"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

A's, Royals looking for sweep

KANSAS CITY [UPI] — The Oakland A's need a sweep of their upcoming three-game series at Kansas City to keep themselves in contention for the American League West Championship. The Kansas City Royals need a sweep for the sake of their pride.

"It would mean a lot for the organization and the future of this ball club if we just sweep them," said Royals' designated hitter Hal McRae, whose team has a six-game lead on Oakland with 12 games left in the season. "We'd like to sweep them so we can win the pennant for ourselves instead of having someone else do it for us."

If the Royals sweep Oakland in the upcoming series, Kansas City's magic number for the AL West title will be one. After the Royals go to Texas for a three-game series this weekend they will be in Oakland for three more games before closing the regular season at home Oct. 1-3 against Minnesota.

"Psychologically it is important for us to beat Oakland and win this thing for ourselves," said McRae, whose team has won seven of 12 games against the A's this year. "We don't want to sit around and let someone else do our work."

The Royals, looking for their first division title, come into the series in good shape. After winning only one of 10 games, they have responded with eight wins in their last 12 games and four victories in a row.

Meanwhile, Oakland, five-time AL West champion, has split its last six games.

"My main concern was that we would not be flat when Oakland came in here and we have avoided that," McRae said. "We have to have an edge because we have played our worst ball in the past month or so and they have played their best and we're still six games up, the pressure is definitely on them."

Oakland, which moved to the West Coast from Kansas City in 1968, comes into the game knowing even a sweep would leave it three games out of first place and with only slight hopes of overtaking the Royals, a 1969 expansion team.

"Of course we have to sweep them," said Oakland third baseman Joe Rudi, "but we can't go in there thinking that way. We have to concentrate everything on the first game and if we win that one, then go on to the next. This is a funny game and anything can happen."

But the A's — other than always optimistic manager Chuck Tanner — are realistic enough to know they are in trouble.

"We haven't played all that well against them," said outfielder Sal Bando. "Of course, we could, but it's going to be pretty tough to do."

Tanner figures the second game of a Sunday doubleheader against Texas, which the A's won 13-3, may have brought his team out of its recent doldrums.

"That kind of hitting (14 hits) is exactly what the doctor ordered," Tanner said.

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Bell, Dorsett earn runningback kudos

NEW YORK [UPI] — Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, two of the leading candidates for this year's Heisman trophy, turned in superb performances for the second straight week Saturday to earn spots on United Press International's backfield of the week.

Bell carried 32 times for 193 yards and scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first half, to carry USC to a 53-0 rout of Oregon. Dorsett, who also earned backfield honors last week for his performance against Notre Dame, carried for 113 yards and three TDS in Pitt's 42-14 romp past Georgia Tech.

Bell ran 67 yards for a TD on the third play of the game and added scoring runs of eight, two and 12 yards. Dorsett scored on bursts of six, five and 10 yards.

Joining Dorsett and Bell in the backfield of the week are Rice, quarterback Tommy Kramer and Texas fullback Earl Campbell.

Kramer hit 28 of 43 passes for 319 yards and four TDs and scored a fifth on a one-yard run in Rice's 43-22 triumph over Utah. Campbell, playing with a sore leg, carried 32 times for a career-high 208 yards, including an 83-yard to dash, that helped lift Texas to a 17-14 victory over North Texas State.

Honorable mention at quarterback went to Buddy Hardeman, who threw four TD passes to spark Iowa State to a 41-6 rout of Air Force; Matt Robinson, whose three TD passes carried Georgia to a 41-0 victory over Clemson; and Douglas Williams, who had four TD passes for gambling in a 31-30 loss to Temple.

Six players earned honorable mention at running back.

Michigan's Harlan Huckleby had 160 yards in 15 carries as the Wolverines crushed Stanford 51-0 and Ohio State's Jeff Logan gained 160 yards in 25 carries to help Ohio State edge Penn State 12-7. George Woodard bulled for 177 yards and two TDs in Texas A&M's 34-14 victory over Kansas State and James Coleman had 152 yards and two TDs as Illinois upset Missouri 31-6.

Reserve Tony Nathan carried 10 times for 101 yards in Alabama's 56-3 rout of Southern Methodist and Andre Herrera carried 35 times for 201 yards in Southern Illinois' 27-15 win over Drake.

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Happy Hour 8-10
Cover $1.50

Ali back after one-day rest

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. [UPI] — Under the watchful eye of Angelo Dundee, Muhammad Ali returned to the gym Monday after a one-day rest and opened the final week of his pre-fight preparations for Ken Norton with a 15-round workout.

The title bout is set for Sept. 28 at Yankee Stadium and the champion knows that better than anyone in camp.

"He's starting to feel his oats," Dundee said.

"Muhammad will be all concentration from here on in," Dundee continued. "He's got but one thing in mind now, to destroy Norton. That's the battle cry from now to next Tuesday when the opening bell sounds. Destroy Norton."

The champion skipped his usual ringside public press conference with the capacity crowd of more than 500. After his final round in the speed bag, he donned his robe and headed straight for his room.

dvp
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Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead
&
A Lush, Lavish and Lusty Drama by Henrik Ibsen
Peer Gynt
SEPT. 20,21,22 7-11pm
Room 201 Fine Arts Center
Those wishing to audition must arrange for a time.
Contact Harry Mahnken at 545-3490.

Scuba program adds new look as preparation begins for fall

The University of Massachusetts Scuba Program, a part of the General Physical Education Program, has a new look this fall. Bob Sparks, coordinator for the program, has added a sport diving course, an assistant instructor's workshop, a diver rescue clinic and an intersession January term trip to Florida in addition to the standard basic certification course curriculum. The new offerings will be instructed by UMass Scuba instructors Tony Butkus, Bruce Antognoni and Bob Foote. All courses are sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors and lead to NAUI certification.

The Sport Diving Course and the Assistant Instructor's Workshop are both by arrangement and both lead to two university credits. An organizational meeting for the sport course will be held in Rm 7 Curry Hicks, Tuesday Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. A similar meeting for the instructor's workshop will be held in the same room at 5:00 p.m. the same day. Interested students should attend or get in touch with Bob Sparks, Rm 7 Curry Hicks, tel. 545-0178. Announcements for the Diver Rescue Clinic and the Key Largo, Florida Sport Diving Course will be forthcoming. The Florida trip, like the fall sport course, will give two university credits.

UMass Scuba Program is an excellent opportunity to learn to dive and to develop diving proficiency for other fields such as underwater archaeology, marine biology, etc. The four basic certification courses being offered by the program introduce the student to diving physics and physiology, marine environment, underwater navigation, underwater skills and safe usage of Scuba, diver rescue training and dive planning. Class time comprises 44 hours which includes one weekend at Gloucester, Mass. for three ocean dives. Successful completion of the course gives the student certification (as well as two university credits) which permits usage of commercial dive shops and dive facilities. The courses are demanding but realistic. They are highly recommended for marine science majors.

The sport course is a natural continuation of the basic course and serves to further the student along in knowledge and dive experience. It is also a good review for the seasoned diver who is out of touch with developments in the diving community. The sport diving curriculum emphasizes open water dives (night and day; lake and ocean), diver rescue, underwater navigation, diving physiology and dive planning, and it offers training in marine environment, specimen gathering, underwater photography and a variety of other topics which may be selected by the specific class. Requirements are that the students be a certified diver and have complete scuba equipment.

The Assistant Instructor's Workshop is a NAUI IQC (Instructor's Qualification Course) and leads to certification as a NAUI Assistant Instructor, a necessary prelude to becoming a full instructor in the NAUI organization. Requirements are that the student be a certified diver with one year's experience and over 24 hours of open water daive time. Two UMass credits may be obtained for the internship phase of the workshop which consists of assisting in one of the basic certification courses.

The diver rescue clinic is a weekend course, open to both student and certified divers. It comprises intensive training in diver first aid and in techniques of diver rescue, and it leads to certification in cardio pulmonary resuscitation through the American Heart Association.

The most salient feature of the new fall schedule is the intersession sport diving course in Key Largo, Florida. It comprises seven days of instruction and diving in the warm, blue waters of the Carribean. Enrollment is limited and the cost is a low $145, so this is something to keep in mind for January. It is a fine way to visit the Florida Keys, dive and earn credit during intersession.

Pats eye sellouts after Dolphin upset

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Visions of five sellouts have been dancing in the mind of owner Bill Sullivan since his New England Patriots stunned the Miami Dolphins Sunday at Schaefer Stadium.

"What the win means to us is inconceivable," Sullivan said after the Patriots had clubbed the Dolphins 30-14. "We were close to a sellout for the Oakland game (Oct. 3) before we beat the Dolphins. Now we're assured of it and if we can do well against the Steelers next week (at Pittsburth) then we could have sellouts the rest of the way."

Sullivan was thinking about attendance because the Patriots have struggled at the gate so far this season. After averaging 59,455 fans to their 61,279-seat stadium over the first five years of operation, the Patriots have averaged 44,784 to their first two home games of 1976.

The Patriots management had a premonition of an attendance slump when season ticket orders came in slowly and cancellations by long time ticketholders increased markedly last winter.

Some irate fans included notes saying that at $10 per ticket, the Patriots were not worth the investment. Many cited the Patriots' 3-11 mark in 1975 and a trade that sent star quarterback Jim Plunkett to San Francisco as reasons for not renewing their tickets.

But it took just one half of good football — the Patriots led Miami 13-7 after two periods — for the ticket sales to pick up.

"We opened our advance sales window at halftime and there was quite an increase in sales," said ticket seller John Thompson. "And we had our advance men busy for three-quarters of an hour after the game. We also have had a lot of window traffic and telephone calls for tickets Monday morning."

Winning may not be everything, but it is the best ticket salesman.

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Notices

WOMEN WRITERS — Any interested women, the *Collegian* sports staff needs writers. No experience necessary, we train as an educational publication. Contact Laurie Whiting at the *Collegian* 545-3500.

— — —

COLLEGIATE—DIVING COACH NEEDED — Anyone interested in coaching UMass women divers, contact Eve Atkinson, Aquatic Director and women's swim caoch, Boyden P.E. building.

Any women interested in trying out for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team

There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, September, 22 at NOPE gym. If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact: Mary Ann Ozdarski, Room 227, Boyden Building as soon as possible.

Seahawks claim foul

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Coach George Allen Monday dismissed as "sour grapes" claims by the Seattle Seahawks that the Washington Redskins were taking "cheap shots" at Rookie Quarterback Jim Zorn during their 31-7 victory over the expansion team.

"If they had won the game," Allen said, "there wouldn't have been any comment. I think it's a little bit of sour grapes."

Seattle coach Jack Patera, a former assistant to Allen at Los Angeles, and Zorn both contended that Washington defenders had been guilty of "cheap shot" hits in Sunday's game.

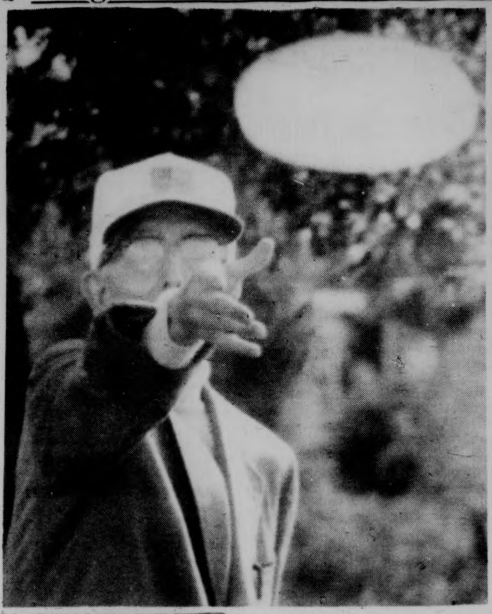

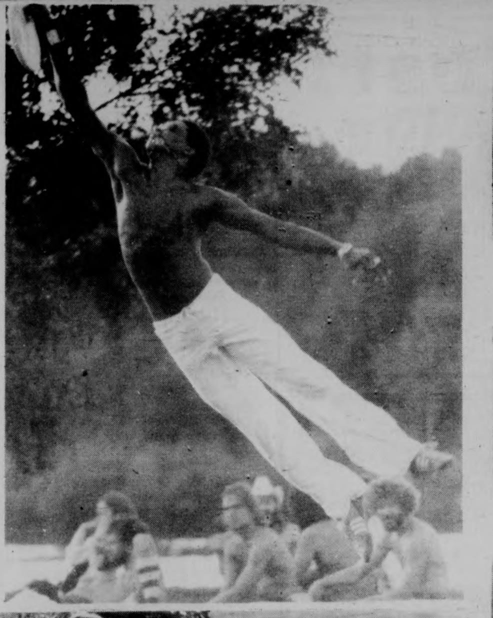

Sunday afternoon... Cambridge, Mass... The Charles River... Kids... Parents... Grandparents... Students.. SUNSHINE... dogs... beer... music... and... ah... FRISBEES!!!

All of these combined to form one of the most different and enjoyable days of the semester for the crowd of approximately 1500 that travelled to the Charles for the Great Cambridge Frisbee Throw.

The main event of the afternoon featured the attempts of two frisbee masters, John Kirkland and Dave Johnson to 'toss' a frisbee across the Charles River a distance of about 412 feet. As the crowd of several hundred waited on the banks, the first throw fell short by less than a foot. However, that was as close as either of the two would come, as Kirkland Johnson combined for 20 throws, only two of which came "Close to the Edge."

The remainder of the afternoon entailed distance throwing competition divided into three groups; children under 12, women, and men. A special competition for dogs was also held.

There were no real losers on this day however, as most headed home in the bumper traffic with smiles on their faces and frisbees in their hands...and hearts.

Photos and Text by Jay Saret

Mets' third base coach Eddie Yost greets center fielder Lee Mazzilli after the rookie blasted a two-run home run in the ninth inning yesterday to beat the Pirates 5-4, dropping them 4½ games behind Philadelphia. (UPI)

Met rookie cracks 9th inning homer to top Bucs, 5-4

NEW YORK [UPI] — Rookie Lee Mazzilli crashed a two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to lead the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and deal the Pirates' pennant hopes a severe setback.

Mazzilli's homer, his second since being recalled from Memphis in the Texas League, followed John Milner's two-out pinch-hit single off reliever Kent Tekulve, who suffered his second loss in seven decisions, and dropped the Pirates 4½ games behind the idle Philadelphia Phillies with 13 games left to play.

Pittsburgh had battled back from a three-run deficit to take the lead in the eighth inning on Willie Stargell's 19th homer of the season.

The Mets had taken a 3-0 lead in the third inning of five singles, with Felix Millan, Joe Torre and Dave Kingman each driving in runs.

The Pirates, however, refused to quit and battled back, scoring a run in the fifth inning on a triple by Frank Taveras and Rennie Stennett's double. They tied the score in the seventh when Richie Hebner singled and pinch-hitter Bob Robertson doubled his home. Taveras' singled home pinch-runner Miguel Dilone.

Bob Apodaca pitched 1 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to raise his record to 3-7.

Ski association notes events

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The Eastern Ski Association (ESA), largest of the nine divisions for the United States Ski Association (USSA), has announced the major elements of its schedule of sanctioned events for the 1976-77 season.

Serving nearly 40,000 members throughout the East, ESA is the sole sanctioning body of amateur ski competition from Canada to West Virginia and from Ohio to the Atlantic. ESA provides nordic, alpine, and freestyle programs for skiers of all ages and abilities. Young skiers who succeed in ESA competition go on to compete in national events and may become members of the U.S. Ski Team, representing this country in international competition and the Winter Olympics.

In addition to providing these competition programs, setting rules, training judges, and keeping track of the thousands of ski competitors, ESA offers its members a broad-based recreational skiing opportunity. ESA runs cross country and alpine citizen racing series, wherein thousands of weekend skiers enjoy the thrills of competition without suffering the rigors of a full-time training schedule.

ESA sponsors educational programs for young skiers and adult skiers just setting out to enjoy the healthy winter sport. ESA also runs an amateur instructors programs, which trains amateur skiers in teaching techniques and ski theory, then qualifies them as instructors for others.

The relatively high costs of getting started in skiing are of concern to many potential participants, and ESA offers substantial savings through its far-ranging discount programs.

ESA members realize cash benefits through use of ESA discount lift ticket sales, discounts on lodging at ski areas, charter flights to areas in Europe and the West, savings on ski theft accident, and liability insurance, and discounts on many other ski-related items.

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NHL Tickets

On Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m., Bobby Orr and the Chicago Black Hawks will meet the Boston Bruins in an exhibition game at the Springfield Civic Center, marking Orr's first appearance against his former teammates.

On Sunday, October 3, Phil Esposito and the New York Rangers battle Gerry Meehan and the Washington Capitals in an 8:00 p.m. exhibition game also at the Civic Center.

For the convenience of UMass students, tickets will be on sale at the Campus Center Concourse across from the Blue Wall Wednesday and Thursday *only*. Purchasers must buy tickets for both games, with $15 buying tickets for both games to seats below the walkway, and $13 for above the walkway.

A portion of the money will go to the fund for the UMass lacrosse team.

Sports in Brief

PONTIAC, Mich. [UPI] — Rick Forzano said Monday he had no intention of quitting as coach of the Detroit Lions, though he agreed his near-miss firing made his position tenuous at best.

He said he didn't think the controversy would have "any bearing" on Detroit's preparation for its game with the Minnesota Vikings this Sunday.

— — — —

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Freeman Johns, the Los Angeles Rams' Rookie wide receiver injured in Sunday's game against the Vikings, underwent knee surgery Monday to repair torn ligaments and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season, the Rams announced.

— — — —

ANAHEIM. Calif. [UPI] — Tommy Davis. a well-traveled Major League veteran of 17 seasons who twice won the National League batting title with the Los Angeles Dodgers, was sold by the California Angels Monday to the Kansas City Royals.

Entering this season with a .295 lifetime batting average, the 37-year-old Davis was used by the Angels as a designated hitter and batted .265 in 72 games with three home runs and 26 RBIs.

The Royas will be Davis' 10th Major League Club.

— — — —

WALNUT CREEK, Calif [UPI] — Heisman Trophy candidate Ricky Bell, who rushed for 193 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters of play in Southern California's 53-0 victory over Oregon, Monday was named Pacific's conference offensive player of the week.

Bell swept 63 yards just 56 seconds into the game Saturday, added an eight-yard touchdown run less than four minutes later and completed his afternoon's work by scoring from three and 12 yards.

Major League Baseball

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	89	59	.601	—
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	4½
New York	80	70	.533	10
Chicago	69	81	.460	21
St. Louis	68	81	.456	21½
Montreal	51	97	.345	38

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	96	55	.636	—
Los Angeles	84	66	.560	11½
Houston	75	77	.493	21½
San Francisco	70	82	.461	26½
San Diego	68	83	.450	28
Atlanta	66	86	.434	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
(Only game scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)

Pittsburth (Reuss 13-11 and Kison 13-8) at Chicago (Renko 7-10 and Stone 3-6), 2, 1 p.m.

St. Louis (Denny 10-7) at Philadelphia (Underwood 9-5), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Strom 11-15) at Cincinnati (Zachry 13-5), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Koosman 20-8) at Montreal (Warthen 1-8), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 15-11) at Houston (Larson 5-6), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Rau 14-11) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-1), 10:15 p.m.

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	92	55	.626	—
Baltimore	81	68	.544	12
Cleveland	76	73	.510	17
Boston	73	76	.490	20
Detroit	67	81	.453	25½
Milwaukee	63	85	.426	29½

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	87	63	.580	—
Oakland	81	69	.540	6
Minnesota	77	75	.507	11
California	69	82	.457	18½
Texas	68	82	.453	19
Chicago	63	88	.417	24½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas at California, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Detroit, night
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)

Milwaukee (Colborn 8-14 and Haas 0-0) at Boston (Tiant 19-11 and Kreuger 1-0), 5 p.m.

Cleveland (Waits 7-7) at Detroit (Fidrych 16-9), 8 p.m.

Baltimore (Grimsley 8-6) at New York (Alexander 12-9), 8 p.m.

Oakland (Bahnsen 8-6) at Kansas City (Bird 11-9), 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Hughes 8-13) at Chicago (Johnson 9-15), 9 p.m.

Texas (Briles 10-9) at California (Tanana 16-10), 10:30 p.m.

UMass co-captain Tim Diskin pitches one up close while on his way to firing a two over par 74, in yesterday's Yankee Conference action. The performance wasn't quite enough however, as the Minutemen found themselves losing to UConn by 7 strokes. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Duffers place second among YanCon field

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The mens golf team had its three-year reign as Yankee Conference champions snapped yesterday, as it ran into a determined UConn squad and had to settle for second place in the tournament at Stowe Acres CC.

The linksters finished seven strokes behind UConn, hooting a team score of 461. Tied with UMass in second place, was the tough URI squad that the Minutemen barelv squeaked by last Thursday. Fourth place went to UNH with a 464 total. Maine took fifth at 476, while Vermont finished on the bottom with a 478 way off the pace.

For UMass, the story again this week was Jimmy McDermott. The talented sophmore collected his second straight 71. Yesterday's performance was a strong one-under-par effort that earned him Low Medalist honors.

Senior co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin both shot fine 74's. Sophmore Rick Duggan, playing in only his second match, fired a 78.

Freshmen prospects Flint Lincoln and Ron Laverdiere had 82's. Lincoln, playing in his first match for UMass, might have been bothered by a hand injury. Laverdiere, three putted seven times enroute to his 82. He shot an excellent 76 last Thursday in his first performance for UMass.

Mark Duggan, also a freshman, shot a dissappointing 88 that did not figure in the best 6 of 7 scores format.

Coach Gaudette was far from disappointed in his team's showing. "Last Thursday we shot a 463 total, which turned out to be the winning score. Today we shoot 461, two strokes lower, but we end up losing."

"We played very well today," added Gaudette, "but UConn played just that much better. UConn was very consistent, they didn't have any scores in the 80's, we had two, that made all the difference."

Gaudette added that Stowe Acres played very very short, and that if the tees had been placed further back UMass may have won. "UConn was able to take advantage of the fact that the tees were up. If they were back where they usually are, UConn would probably not have been able to do as well as they did."

Regardless of what might have been, what happened is what counts, and what counts is that the Minutemen are no longer Yankee Conference champs.

"What we have to do is put this match behind us," said Gaudette. "We have a big match at Yale this weekend, the Toski Invitational and the New England and E.C.A.C. championships coming up later in the year.

"We have a young team this year, and when you have a young team you're bound to lose a few."

Women linksters split with Holyoke

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team split matches with Mt. Holyoke Friday and Monday in "spur-of-the-moment" contests at Mt. Holyoke and Hickory Ridge Country Clubs.

Both matches were nine-holers with Mt. Holyoke out-stroking UMass 167-176 Friday. Ann Locke and Jan Van-Munching led the field with scores of 38 and 42 for Holyoke, while UMass' Deb McCulloch tied with 42.

Tables were turned Monday, with UMass the winner 189-195. McCulloch out-shot the field with a 39, followed by Holyoke's Locke and Abby Jensen with 44 and 46 respectively.

According to Coach Jane McGahan, the matches were quickly arranged for a "pre-season" warm-up for the women: "Everyone's just getting into the swing of things with school starting up and all, so we've been bringing whoever's available for the matches. Friday we were represented by five golfers, and Monday's competition by four."

The UMass golfers will travel to the Mt. Holyoke course once again Friday and Saturday for the Mt. Holyoke Invitational. Penn State will also play in the tournament, along with Boston College.

Completing the golf weekend will be a UMass Invitational. Mt. Holyoke and Cortland State of New York will be the main competition, with a possibility of other schools attending.

"It's all a matter of building up the women's program," explains McGahan. "Women's collegiate golf isn't that big right now so it's hard for us to get a big tournament off the ground."

Debbie McCulloch runs her putt up short in action vs. Mt. Holyoke last week. The Minutewomen split a home and away series with its opponents. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Autumn baseball warms up as Minutemen battle AIC

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Although the major league baseball season is quickly winding down to playoff and World Series time, the UMass fall baseball campaign is just beginning.

The Minutemen, coming off a second place finish in the ECAC Division I New England Regional playoffs and an overall 24-13 record last spring, begin their unofficial intercollegiate autumn season tomorrow with a 3:00 game against American International College at Lorden Field.

The baseball team uses the fall months to prepare for the upcoming spring in many ways, according to coach Dick Bergquist.

"During the first few weeks of the fall semester, we conduct tryouts for the team and hold intrasquad games," he said. "Then we start to play other schools."

A total of 97 players tried out for the squad this year, Bergquist said, and 55 now remain on the roster.

"Eventually, we'll cut the number down to 35 players that we think can play varsity ball," he added.

"The purposes of fall baseball are to find and identify the ballplayers on campus, to try to fit a team together tor next spring, and to give the players some more experience playing ball," Bergquist explained.

The UMass coach has a host of spots to fill on the varsity, as he lost eight players to graduation. Included were John Seed, Mike Koperniak, and Jerry Mondalto, who constituted three-quarters of his starting infield; his catching corps of Jim Black and Bob Moore, who also doubled as designated hitters; leftfielder and leading hitter Mark Fontaine; flyhawk Steve Wright; and finally, pitcher Craig Allegrezza, now in the Baltimore Orioles farm system.

In addition to these men, Bergquist also lost underclassmen Dave Bertulli and Rich Kelly.

Returning to the varsity are co-captains Jim Cullen and Paul Abramowicz, regular Bavel Cummings, plus reserves Ed Skribiski, Dale Stone, and Art Weinslaw. The pitching staff remains virtuall, intact, with Tom Nigro, Dave Tewhill and Jeff Reardon all coming back.

Some of the empty places will undoubtedly be filled by last year's JVs, who went 18-1 on the season. Many of them are practicing with the team this fall, according to Bergquist.

The team has an 11-game schedule ahead of it. All but two contests will be played on Lorden Field. And, in keeping with the intent of fall baseball, don't expect to see the same men on the field game after game.

"I may put one team out for one game, and then put an entirely different lineup on the field for the next," Bergquist said.

The games are played informally, and sometimes even umpires are not used. Unless an umpire volunteers to call a game, the participating teams will use a player to man the crew.

The season runs until October 15, when a doubleheader with Dartmouth will close things out until next spring. But this fall, UMass baseball fans have a chance to see a sneak preview of how next year's team is shaping up.

Head coach Dick Bergquist didn't have to walk with his head down very often last year and hopes for the same uplifting for '76-77.

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Cronin, Martus involvement hinted

ISC formation leaves questions

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

While many questions remain unanswered about the newly-formed Independent Student Coalition (ISC), sources said yesterday that Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Jay A. Martus and Paul M. Cronin have been involved in the formation of the new political organization, despite their statements to the contrary.

The formation of the ISC was announced Monday night by Steven H. Goldberg, a student senator, during a broadcast over campus radio station WMUA. The ISC is planning to run about 50 candidates in next week's Undergraduate Student Senate elections.

When questioned Monday night, Goldberg declined to name any members or founders of the coalition until today.

An unnamed source said Martus and Cronin both had prior knowledge of the organizing of the ISC and were active in early discussions of it.

When contacted by the *Collegian*, Martus and Cronin denied any involvement in the organization and say they were not sure they would back it.

Sources have told the *Collegian*, however, that Martus and Cronin would come out in support of the coalition during their press conference today at 3 p.m. at WMUA.

Cronin initially told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview he had no prior knowledge of the coalition.

"Monday night was the first I heard of it," he said, referring to the WMUA broadcast.

He later told the *Collegian* that he and Goldberg had discussed the ISC formation and concepts early this semester.

Student Senator Bryan C. Harvey, director of communications for SGA, confirmed that Martus and Cronin participated in discussions of ISC concepts early this semester.

Cronin said he told Goldberg that "some of his ideas were good but that I was wary of some of the concepts." He said he assumed student senators were backing the coalition.

Martus said he learned of the ISC the day before the announcement when Goldberg spoke of the concepts of the coalition with him.

"I agree with its (the coalition's) ideas," Martus said. He said the concepts of Goldberg's announcement — more student input into student government, more communication between senators and constituents, and adding services to students — were all present philosophies of the student government.

Both Goldberg and Harvey said they could not reveal names of senators backing the coalition.

"I can't start listing names," Harvey said, "because I would not want to leave anyone involved, out."

Harvey admitted being a coalition member and organizer. He added that there were at least nine persons at each of the two coalition formation meetings during the past two weeks.

He said at least half of the estimated 50 persons running under the coalition banner are presently members of the student senate.

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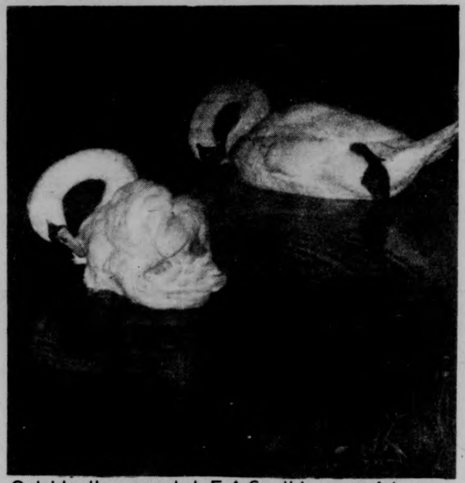

Outside the crowded F.A.C., this peaceful scene ensued on the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Nomination papers

Nomination papers for seats in the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors must be filed in the Senate office no later than noon today.

Elections for all senate and vacant Campus Center Board of Governor seats will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Contact Karl Allen in the Senate office for more information.

Boston's diGrazia speaks tonight

By RICK GUREGHIAN

Robert J. di Grazia, the outspoken and reform-minded Police Commissioner of Boston, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Amherst League of Women Voters annual fall membership meeting.

The affair, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School cafeteria, will feature the commissioner's speech on "Changing Police Procedures."

Di Grazia, named to the post after an exhaustive nationwide search by Mayor Kevin White in 1972, drew national acclaim that year when he bucked the staunch seniority system of the Boston Police Department.

At that time, with allegations of corruption rampant within the hierarchy of the force, di Grazia phased out numerous long-time officers, banished admitted wrong-doers from the force, and centralized the efficiency of the department in such a way that it is now a much-copied example by many police departments throughout the country.

Described as "the working cop's commissioner," di Grazia's actions have earned him the respect of the Boston Patrolmen's Association while, at the same time, incurred the wrath of the more patronage-minded officers of the force.

Born in San Francisco in 1928, di Grazia rose through the ranks of the Novato, California police department, being promoted to Sergeant in 1961, culminating with his being named Chief of Police in 1963. After nation-wide recruitment, he was appointed Superintendent of Police, St. Louis, Missouri, in November, 1969. Three years later, Mayor White summoned him to Boston.

Earning an A.A. degree from the City College of San Francisco in 1966, di Grazia recently completed his B.A. at Boston College last year. Widely sought after as an authority on police procedure, di Grazia has taught courses in police administration, and delivered talks on hand-gun control and the much-needed upgrading of police leadership.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be followed by a question and answer period.

UMass blood center to serve as barometer

By GARY BUSHEE
Collegian Staff

This is a crucial year for the UMass Blood Donation Center, according to Coordinator Frederick A. Shea, as this campus is the only one in the Northeast with its own donor center, and the Red Cross will be using it as a barometer to determine whether or not they will develop centers on college campuses throughout New England.

The center, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., had their first three days of operation last week. Fifty-four units of blood were collected, much of which was due to the blood drive sponsored by WMUA.

Shea said, "Last week was a good start but its not quite what we'd like to do. We'd like to be averaging between 20 and 25 people a night." Facilities at the center have a maximum capacity of 32 people per night.

At the center, located on the lower floor of the Infirmary, a donor first sees a student nurse, who takes his temperature, then has him or her fill out a short registration form. Then two registered nurses take the donor's blood pressure, a small blood sample, and test it for hemoglobin content and a number of diseases to see if it is healthy enough to transfuse.

"All of this take 5-10 minutes", says Shea, "and the actual giving of the blood takes approximately eight minutes."

There is a Mobile Unit Assistant who packages the blood and

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Inside

Reporter's Line

Art Buchwald spoke last night to a crowd of 1250 at the Fine Arts Center concert hall. See Jerry Roger's story on Page 3 for details.

Dr. William F. Gearin spoke to the UMass Pre-Veternarians Club last night about Tufts' proposed veternary school. See Page 3 for Helen Berg's story.

A preview of an energy conference in Springfield, an anti-nuke rally and more on the Bottle Bill can be found on Page 4. See the stories by Elizabeth Kent and Ann Marie Reis.

Wire Line

President Ford has admitted to indulging in a free golf trip which was paid by a lobbyist for the U.S. Steel Corp. while he was in Congress. Turn to Page 7 for more.

The former ambassador from Chile was killed yesterday by a bomb which exploded in his car in Washington D.C. Details on the explosion can be found on Page 6.

The plight of the migrant workers in California has been long and slow. See Page 8 for an in-depth report on the struggle of a group of these migrants.

Weather

Say good-bye to summer's end as sun goes in and out be prepared for temps in the 50's and 60's.

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Grow your own herb—it's easy

By CASSIE ECKHOF
Collegian Staff

From little strokes fall great oaks, and after Amy V. Morse, a plant and soil science major, took one course in Plant Propogation, she began a project that would take eight months with an end product of 168 herb plants.

This organic feat started when Morse's Plant Propogation professor, Dr. Donald N. Maynard, needed specimens for photographs to be used at the slide shows and presentations he gives locally. He asked Morse if she would be willing to undertake the project, and she agreed.

The project has been going on since February, when Morse filled the flats in the Organic Garden with four plants of each variety — or 168 plants in all. When the plants were two inches tall, the seedlings were transplanted into pots and by June, all of the herbs were outside. Says Morse, "The amazing thing was, nothing died!"

Morse, a farm girl since birth, stayed on in Sunderland over the summer and there worked on a private farm 55 hours a week. After working on the farm, she was still responsible for the herbs here at UMass. In addition to all this, she even has a garden in her backyard.

"If I wasn't eating or sleeping, I was gardening!"

Morse will be holding an "Open Garden" tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Experimental Gardens, and all are invited. Her collection ranges from such common herbs as sage to the pineapple sage, a plant three feet tall and two and a half feet wide.

The emphasis of the exhibit is the minimum amount of care needed to grow herbs. None of those in this collection were ever watered fertilized or pesticided. The only care they received was weeding. At the exhibit, Morse will have a bibliography of garden and plant related books she will be giving out. After the exhibit, two plants from each variety will be harvested, dried and checked for yield. The other two of each variety will be left in the garden to see what happens to them over the winter.

Morse herself says she is starting to use many more unusual herbs in her cooking. She is now also drying them. All this involves is hanging the herbs upside down, and after a week, putting a paper bag over them so they don't fall apart. When they are sufficiently dry, just crumble them up.

Other uses of herbs include drawer sachets made out of lavender, balsalm, catnip or sage. "Great Christmas presents!", says Morse. Perfume can also be made out of correandor in about four months using almost all household ingredients.

Students can even grow herbs in their rooms if there is enough sunlight which is very important when the herbs first come up. Morse recommends a grow light for 18 hours a day and to keep them clipped back.

Yes, any Herb can grow herbs.

Amy Morse, shown here pulling out a stubborn weed, will be exhibiting her herb garden tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4. (Photo by Stuart Eyman)

So you want to be a Rhodes scholar?

By MIKE WILSON
Collegian Staff

The International Programs Office is currently taking applications for the Rhodes, Marshall, and Luce National scholarship competitions, offering students of superior qualifications the opportunity to enrich their postgraduate educational studies by living, working, and studying, abroad.

The Rhodes scholarship was originally founded at the turn of the century by Cecil Rhodes, a noted British scholar to provide advanced study at Oxford University in England.

A wide range of areas are offered to the recipient, including the sciences, humanities, arts, law, theology, agriculture, and engineering.

The scholarship consists of full tuition and fee coverage, round trip travel costs, and a stipend of over $2,800. The period of study usually lasts for two years. This year for the first time, women are eligible to apply.

As gratitude for the assistance the United States gave Britain during its post-World War Two recovery period, the Marshall Scholarship Program was established to support American students pursuing advanced degrees at any of Britain's 44 universities.

Most fields of study available at an American university are offered at the British institutions. Applicants should be American citizens under 25 years of age and possess a bachelor's degree from an accredited university.

The award consists of $3,800 to cover roundtrip travel costs, tuition and fees, and living expenses.

The third program was begun by Henry Luce, founder and editor-in-chief of "Time Magazine" to develop a better understanding of Asia among future American leaders.

The program was originally launched in 1974, offering students with no prior experience in Asian affairs, the opportunity to encounter numerous Asian organizations at the educational, business, and government levels.

Candidates for the scholarship must be American citizens of not more than 27 years of age and possess a bachelor's degree. A clearly defined career interest is the most important factor judges will take into consideration.

The basic award includes round-trip travel expenses plus a stipend of $9,000 payable in twelve monthly installments. If a wife or husband accompanies the recipient, an additional $2,000 augments the award.

According to Sterling Lament, coordinator at the International Programs Office, only one UMass student has been awarded the Marshall scholarship, though others have entered the finals for the Luce competition. High prestigious schools of the northeast tend to monopolize the competitions, which are first divided into regional sections then assembled nationally, he said.

He mentioned that letters were sent to seniors with an overall grade point average of 3.7 and above, and it remained up to them to apply.

He also said the University Bulletin had printed information concerning the competitions.

Qualifications for all of the three scholarship competitions include superior academic achievement, evidence of outstanding leadership ability either on or off campus, and involvement in group or individual sport activities.

Applications may be obtained at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore. The deadline to apply is October 1

Sylvan to hold elections tonight

By ROSE CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Elections will be held this evening at the three Sylvan dormitories for area student government officials. To be filled are offices of President, vice-president, and treasurer.

Polls will be open from 4:30 this afternoon to 8:30 tonight. Residents may vote in the lobbies of the Brown, McNamara or Cashin dorms.

According to last year's Treasurer Bruce Belcher, one of the major concerns of the government this year will be improving on the disorganized structure of last year.

None of the candidates are opposed on the ballot. However, there is a write-in campaign for the office of the presidency.

On the ballot for the presidency is William Shewchuk, a senior majoring in chemical engineering.

Shewchuk's only opposition will be from a co-presidential write-in campaign initiated by Brad Goverman and John Braverman.

Goverman is a junior majoring in journalistic studies-English.

Braverman is a senior English major.

These two candidates profess no experience in student government, and aim to "simplify" area government through this inexperience, according to Braverman. He also stated that the pair refrained from entering their names on the ballot due to their "opposition to the bureaucratic system."

Running completely unopposed is vice-presidential candidate Mark Nachle, who is majoring in business. Also unopposed is John Jacobs, a sophomore whose major is Civil Engineering. Jacobs seeks the office of Treasurer.

The pay for each of these offices will be determined by the council within the next few weeks. Last year the positions paid $15 to the president, $12.50 to the vice-president, and $10 to the treasurer. These figures had been lowered from the previous year.

The Sylvan Area Government is responsible for overseeing Sylvan's radio and TV stations, WSYL, the area newspaper, the *Parchment*, the Craft Shop, dark room, Women's Center, Cultural Society and general activities.

Of the 1300 Sylvan Area residents a low voter turnout is expected.

Third World funding prompts OHAG dispute

by ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) meeting was abruptly adjourned last night after a near-fight between representatives of the Third World and other members of OHAG.

The argument centered on the Orchard Hill's Third World Center, which is asking for $2700 for the current year. This is about a 150 per cent increase from last year's budget.

OHAG representative heard a presentation on the center's budget, which had been cut $650 from a proposal made last week of $3350.

Arguments against funding were that much of the center's budget proposals were already covered in the Hill's overall budget, and that the center represented only one to two per cent of the Hill population.

The three-hour meeting was adjourned by OHAG President Deborah Love following much yelling and shouting that threatened to turn into a fight.

Earlier, a vote on the $2700 budget was taken and voted down. At this time, another motion was made to vote on the figure of $1500, which was the finance committee's proposed allotment for the Third World Center. The vote was never taken, after it was made clear to the representatives that the Third World would not accept that amount of money.

According to Timothy Hart, a representative of the Third World, if OHAG did not pass more than a $1500 budget for the center, it will

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Secretary Shari Levitan, Vice-President Gary Shuster, and President Debbie Love, (left to right) photo by Carole McInerny

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Pre-vets told

Veterinary school possible

By HELEN BERG
Collegian Staff

Sixty members of the Pre-Vets Club were told last night that a large amount of lobbying was needed before Tufts University and the state of Massachusetts would agree on a recent proposal to build a veternary school in Massachusetts.

The remarks were made by William F. Gearin, head of the Committee to Establish a School of Veternary Medicine in New England, at the meeting in the Campus Center.

Officials from Tufts and the state admitted Monday they were studying a plan that would convert the now-unused Grafton State Hospital to a New England regional veternary school and state research facility. The site is about three and a half miles from the UMass-Worcester campus.

According to Tuesday's *Worcester Telegram*, the state would pay the costs for operating the facility where state researchers would be working, and Tufts would pick up the costs of the educational and administrative personnel.

Gearin, who has been working on the committee since its founding in 1972, said he "thinks it's the closest we've been to a vet school since I've been working on it."

Officials working on the study say operation could start as early as 1978. The *Telegram* reported that there has been discussion of moving the Stockbridge Agricultural School to the Grafton site.

Tufts new president, Dr. Jean Meyer, a Harvard graduate and eminent nutritionist, is expected to make a decision by Nov. 15 as to whether the plan will be presented to the Tufts Board of Trustees.

Gearin, was quoted by the telegram as saying he hoped to see academic work for the school done in Boston, while the research is done on the Grafton site. The closest veternary school to New England is at Penn State.

Gearin said there is still opposition to the plan, because of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan to put a minimum security prison on the site. This proposal has been backed by State Sen. James A. Kelly, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee.

He said that if the plan is adopted, his committee is prepared to launch a six-state fund raising drive in order to raise monies to help Tufts start up the school.

The regional approach is being used, he said, in order to attract federal monies. In the *Telegram* article, Gearin said his committee is planning a trip to Washington to make a presentation before the New England Congressional delegation.

The study, being headed by Dr. Thomas Murname, will determine the feasibility of the site. Satellite research centers, to be set up on the campuses of state university's in the Northeast are part of this study.

The satellite centers would focus on each state's important industries, such as the dairy industry in Vermont or the poultry industry in Maine.

According to the *Worcester Telegram*, local reaction in Grafton was "predictably favorable," since residents of the area are against establishing a prison there.

State Rep. Leo R. Corazzini, who represents the area, said the school would be "just the thing we need," the *Telegram* stated.

Gearin said he opposes the practice of making contracts with veternary school out of New England, whereby a state school would agree to accept so many students into their curriculum from a New England state.

Gearin showed slides of the site, which reportedly has been toured twice in the past five weeks by Tufts and state officials.

Located on 300 acres of prime agricultural land, Gearin said the site includes dairy, swine and horse barns.

William F. Gearin, head of the Committee to Establish a School of Veternary Medicine speaks before the Pre-Vet Club on the proposal to establish a regional college of veternary medicine at Tufts University. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

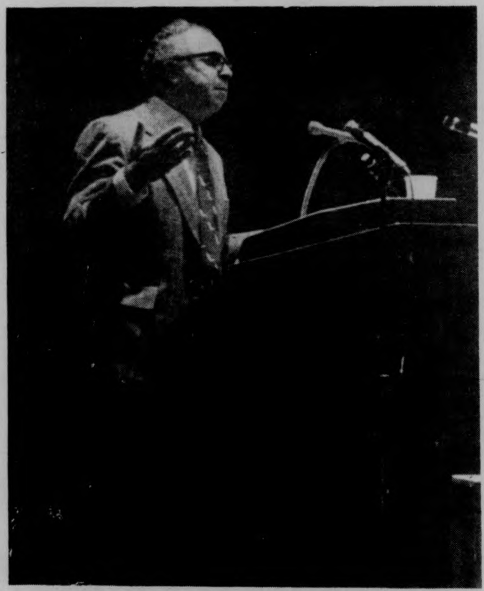

'America can't be all bad' says columnist Buchwald

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

After musing on the people and policies of America for about 40 minutes, Art Buchwald assured an audience of 1250 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last night that America "can't be all bad".

The syndicated columnist, author and lecturer came to campus as a Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) lecturer and also met with students during the day to answer their questions about Washington life, politics and sundry other topics.

Buchwald typically takes a flippant view of politics and politicians in his columns and his speech here ran true to form as he reeled off anecdote after anecdote on topical items. He also answered 17 questions from the audience in 23 minutes and polled the listeners on their presidential preference.

The result of the poll was that "Mr. undecided gets the nomination", Buchwald said after counting hands "scientifically". He added that he would report the results to President Ford and then none of the tax revenue from the area would be returned.

Dressed in a red tie, white shirt, blue plaid suit and black wing tip loafers, the 50-year-old Buchwald recounted how he snuck into the Marine Corps when he was 16 so he wouldn't miss World War II. After realizing his mistake ("in the Marine Corps they have no use for humor") he decided he should go to college.

With 4,000 other ex-G.I.s he entered the University of Southern California, Buchwald recalled, despite the fact that he didn't have a high school diploma. When told he could stay but would not be allowed to work toward a degree he shrugged it off because a degree wouldn't do him much good without a diploma. He then stayed for three years and "had a ball".

When he received $250 from New York State for being a veteran, he was advised by a staffer at the U.S.C. Daily Trojan to give the money to the Alumni Fund. "Cooler heads prevailed", Buchwald said, and he went to Paris instead.

He went because he had heard "the streets are paved with matresses". After protecting three American women for a night he "dumped them at the American Express office" and tried to get a job with the Marshall Plan, "the G.I. Bill for countries".

Unsuccessful, he instead got a job with the International Edition of the New York Herald Tribune for $25 a week writing on night clubs, movies, food and wine.

After 14 years in Paris, he returned to the U.S. in 1962 to work in Washington, D.C. He explained that he had to get used to "the little things, like taxes and expense accounts" again and though the nation's leaders should provide security, "the closer you get to the seat of power, the more nervous you get."

He then launched into a discourse that predominantly concerned presidential politics but also covered such subjects as Marlon Brando, Henry Kissinger, Senator William Scott of Virginia, the National Rifle Association (NRA) and gun control, transportation, computers, the Middle East and a long story about sex education and 11-13 year olds.

On President Ford: "He's fascinating and I respect him. I worship the quicksand he stands on. When he first took over, I

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Charges filed against CIA by Amherst professor

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

A professor of sociology at Amherst College has filed charges against the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for what he calls "an abridgement of academic freedoms" in the United States, according to an article in Monday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

Norman Birnbaum said the two powerful law enforcement agencies kept files on his activities and intercepted his mail.

The "socially critical" Birnbaum learned of the agencies activities when, under the Freedom of Information Act, he requested to see his government files.

Intercepted by the CIA were two letters sent to the Soviet Union and Romania in 1970. Mailed from Amherst College by Birnbaum while he was chairperson of the Committee on International Sociological Associations, Birnbaum said the letters concerned a conference on religion. He further discovered that the FBI maintained an in-depth file on him which spanned his career, according to the *Gazette*.

Birnbaum, referring to exposures by Sen. Frank Church's investigative committee on CIA activities, states that the CIA has been very active in academia and is a threat to the freedom of American colleges and universities.

As a result of these revelations, Amherst College President John W. Ward has inquired to CIA director George Bush of CIA associations with professors and students at Amherst College, the *Gazette* stated.

Birnbaum, in the *Gazette* article said he believes it was a common practice for mail going between the U.S. and Eastern Europe to be intercepted as part of a "Cold War"-like intelligence operation directed by the U.S.

Suspicion based on "inferential evidence" convinced Birnbaum that the CIA still possesses an extensive file on him and that the FBI has not divulged all the information it has on him.

"They (the suspected, undisclosed files) are someplace. We are trying to get them," he said in the article.

Among his past political activities, Birnbaum was an opponent of the Vietnam War. In 1967 he signed, as did thousands of other Americans, the "Call to Resist Illegal Authority" document. The document urged all citizens to call for a halt to the Vietnam War.

The professor is further convinced that, due to his political beliefs, he was under surveillance by the intelligence agencies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during the 14 years he taught in Europe.

According to Birnbaum, two ways in which the CIA and FBI abuses can be remedied is to develop a more democratic foreign policy and for citizens to be more vigilant.

He was quoted as saying, "In the name of anti-Communism, we are beginning to do the same thing to our citizens as the Soviet Union does to theirs."

Voter registration gets underway

Voter registration for the Nov. 2 presidential and Massachusetts state election will take place today and tomorrow in the Campus Center Concourse.

Officials from the Amherst Town Clerk's office will register voters who reside in Amherst, and applications for absentee ballots also will be available.

An application for an absentee ballot, if a student is registered in a home town — is not necessary. Amherst Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko says that a letter to town clerk in a student's home town, including name, home address and school address will serve as an application. Deadline for registration for the Nov. 2 election is Oct. 2.

Students MUST fill out their absentee ballots in the presence of a Notary Public or the Regisrar or Assistant Registrar of the University. Completed absentee ballots that are received after the polls close on Nov. 2 will NOT be counted — so it is advised to mail as early as possible.

Students who are residents of Amherst can also register during the day at the Town Clerk's Offices — or at the following special registration sessions: tonight from 7 to 9 at the Town Clerk's Office; tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Amherst Parish Center; Monday night from 7:00 to 9:00 at the Old Fellows Hall; next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fort River School; Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Town Clerk's Office from 12 noon to 10 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 2 all day at the Town Clerk's Office.

Energy information forum planned

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

"Someday the people of Massachusetts will have to make a decision in the voting booths concerning the question of nuclear energy. We want them to make an intellectual decision," Robert T. Staron, the curator of Physical Science at the Springfield Science Museum, said in an interview yesterday.

He is coordinating a "Public Energy Forum" which will present expert speakers of opposing views on the energy problem Oct. 13-15.

The topics to be discussed include: the safety hazards of nuclear energy; the viewpoints of proponents of nuclear power stations; solar and geothermal energy; advanced energy conversion; pollution; and the energy policy of the U.S. government.

Several of the speakers will be representing the Union of Concerned Scientists, which is an independent organization and has conducted several technical studies regarding nuclear energy.

Other studies conducted by the union concerned air and steam pollution, radioactive waste disposal options, pesticide use, and energy policy alternatives.

Daniel F. Ford, executive director of the group, will open the forum discussing the views of those opposing nuclear power stations.

Bernard M. Fox, project manager of the Montague Nuclear Project of Northeast Utilities, will discuss the advantages of nuclear power plants later that evening.

The topic of the second session will be solar and geothermal energy. The speakers will be Dr. William P. Goss, professor of mechanical engineering and aerospace at UMass, and Michael Lotker of Northeast Utilities. Goss will discuss wind and ocean thermal power and Lotker will speak on energy conversion research being conducted at Northeast Utilities.

The third and final session of the forum will feature Dr. David J. Jharid of the Union speaking on the issue of job opportunities versus pollution levels and U.S. Air Force Lt. General Edmund F. O'Connor discussing the U.S. Government's overall energy policy. O'Connor is the Deputy Assistant Administrator for Nuclear Energy of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

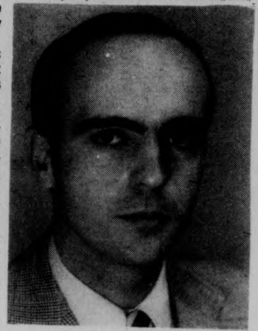

Bernard M. Fox

Each session of the forum will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the auditorium of the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, The admission charge will be $1.00 and the public is invited to attend. Each speakers presentation will be about 45 minutes long and those in attendance will be able to direct questions to the speakers following each session.

Staron, the coordinator of the forum, said yesterday, "I do not think at this time that nuclear energy is safe. The waste products of nuclear energy plants remain highly radioactive for thousands of years. Transporting nuclear energy products is always subject to human error. We are making a commitment that generations and generations are going to have to live with. I don't think that we can make that commitment at this time."

Staron also said, "Nuclear energy may be the short-term answer to the energy problem. We should build a few plants, making them as safe as possible, while at the same time we are investigating other energy producing methods so that the nukes are just a stop-gap."

"Average security guard training is minimal. Human error makes it impossible to adequately guard nuclear plants. They should be impregnable for safety reasons. However, if they are guarded by garrisons, then we will have a garrison state. The power plants would be well armed and well staffed isolated hamlets and that is not desirable at this time," Staron added.

"Accidents have happened but there has been little publicity unless the Union of Concerned Scientists has spoken up. The utilities have been very secretive," Staron said, "Might there be more accidents taking place that no one knows about?"

Staron said "There's got to be regulations and very tight control over the dispersal of nuclear products, however, government regulations can be very slipshod. Government can be affected by the ills of human error, too. We are dealing with what could be a horrible thing; to leave it to chance is irresponsible."

The museum is the closest science museum to Amherst and is located in a quadrangle with two art museums, a historical society and a library.

Staron said he encourages UMass students to visit the museum, use its facilities and become involved with the museum. Students can volunteer, become guides, give technical assistance or arrange to do research at the museum.

Dan Ford, Executive Director

UMass administrator finds solar heat good for pool

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

After investing a few thousand dollars in a swimming pool, solar heating may be a good way to extend the swimming season and get your money's worth out of the investment.

Bill Venman, director of the Division of Continuing Education had a solar energy system installed at his home in Amherst to heat his built-in swimming pool this summer.

Venman said he expects the main benefits of the system to come next spring, when the water temperature in the pool is too cold for swimming even on hot days.

He said he decided to invest in the solar heater from information he had gathered, but a general lack of knowledge about solar energy makes it difficult to choose the correct type of system.

"We're really experimenting with the system," he said. "We know that it works, but there are also problems which must be worked out."

According to U.S. Weather Bureau's records in the New England area, there is enough solar energy available to raise the temperature of the pool to above 70 degrees by the first or second week in May. The swimming season can be extended as far as mid-October with a properly installed system.

Partly cloudy or light overcast days radiate some solar energy and the pool water will store the heat and maintain a comfortable temperature over several heavy overcast days.

Venman purchased two solar collector panels, at $250 each to capture the suns' rays. He said an additional $25 was spent for hose, piping and fittings which connect to the pool's filter.

The system, invented by Gerald Falbel of Stamford, Conn. was purchased from Energy Alternatives, Inc. of Leverett, Mass.

Falbel designed a system which doubles the efficiency because the collector receives the suns' rays from the front and back, and its curve reflects the heat to a pipe no matter where the sun hits the collector. The water absorbs the heat as it travels from the pipe to the pool's filter and raises the temperature of the water.

The newness of the system has prevented Venman from seeing any tangible results, but a spokesperson for the company said a similar system sold to one of Venman's neighbors has saved him the $500 to $600 a year he was paying to heat his pool with gas.

"There are lots of ways to use solar energy," said Venman, "But there are different problems and results with each method."

A coil of hose on a black roof with water running through the hose would raise the temperature, he said. A plastic cover when the pool is not being used helps retain the heat, and a coat of black paint on the bottom would also heat the water, except there would be no way to shut off the heating system.

"It's true you can build a solar collector device of simple materials with little skills and create satisfactory results," said a company spokesperson. "It may not be as efficient as a manufactured product, but anything will give you something."

The company spokesperson said the Falbel system is cheap in comparison to other solar heating systems partly because it is not visually appealing. One collector is needed for every 10,000 gallons of water to be heated.

There is enough solar energy to raise the temperature of the pool to above 70 degrees by the first or second week in May.

The best results are obtained if the collectors are tied in to a domestic hot water system in the home to heat water in the winter, said the spokesperson.

A pump and heat exchangers are used to heat the water in the winter and the system is easily switched to the pool filter to heat pool water in the summer. The cost of the domestic hot water system is $700. In a little over three years, he said the system will pay for itself.

The systems are not being pushed, he said because it is still an experimental field and improvements are consistently being made.

Many firms are dropping or adding solar products and in a few years the big industries will have found the best ways of producing solar energy.

"But if there's another oil increase," he said, "there will be no sense to wait."

Nader, Lovejoy to be featured

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be the featured speaker at an anti-nuclear Teach-in next month, sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Samuel Lovejoy, a local anti-nuclear activist, and Prof. William E. Heronemus of the UMass civil engineering department, who has researched solar energy and wind power, will also speak at the teach-in, scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6, according to Diane Woolf of MassPIRG.

In preparation for the teach-in, MassPIRG sponsors weekly meetings Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 805 and Thursdays at the same time in the Unitarian Church on 121 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst.

Woolf said workshops, film, music and informative material, aimed at "educating the public" will also be provided during the two-day event.

"People are not informed enough about nuclear power plants which are dangerous, uneconomic and a rip-off to the consumer," Woolf said.

According to John Pearsall, a teach-in coordinator, nuclear power as a source of energy and electric costs are "interwoven."

He said that in 1975 more than 58 per cent of Massachusetts' power was supplied by nuclear power plants.

"The utilities promised cheaper electrical costs," Pearsall added. "The fuel is cheaper, but the high cost to carry it has caused increased electric rates."

Woolf noted that during the month of June, 400 accidents occured in the 45 nuclear power plants now in operation throughout the country. These resulted from design problems, human error and equipment malfunctions, [illegible] said.

Woolf said sup[illegible] for a second demonstration at the Seabrook New Hampshire nuclear power site will be emphasized at the teach-in. Several individuals protested the proposed plant site last month after a construction permit was passed.

Upcoming hearings on the proposed Montague site will also be discussed, she added.

Bottle workshop tonight in Amherst

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Proponents of the Bottle Bill, which will appear as a referendum question on the November ballot, will sponsor a workshop tonight at 7:30 in the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) office on 233 North Pleasant St., located in the Carriage Shops in Amherst.

The Bottle Bill will advocate a five cent deposit on returnable, reusable bottles and cans.

Susan Kaplan, a Mass PIRG representative, said more student interest in the bill is needed to assure its passage in November.

According to Kaplan, several bottle and can manufacturers, most of which are located outside the state, are funding a massive media "blitz" against the bill.

"This workshop will be a great opportunity for students to become familiar with the issue and the people working for it," she said.

Kaplan added that plans will be finalized tonight concerning weekly trips to Springfield to leaflet and inform others on the Bottle Bill. The first trip is scheduled for Saturday, she said.

Mass PIRG is a non-profit student organization inspired by consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nomination papers are now available for the positions of Student Senator and member of the Campus Center—Student Union Board of Governors. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by September 22 at 12 noon. Elections will be held Monday, September 27 and Tuesday, September 28. More information is available at the Student Senate Office.

Student Government Association

Elma Lewis searches for $300,000

Roxbury fine arts school needs money

Unless $300,000 is raised within the next 11 days, the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Roxbury, Mass. will be forced to close its doors, according to a report in yesterday's *Boston Globe*.

Although community activities have continued within the building, the school has been effectively closed for the last two months, and no classes have been conducted.

Elma Lewis has appealed to the public for donations to keep the school running. Representatives of several communities appeared at the Lewis speech to show that they are backing her efforts.

Among those who appeared were members of the Boston financial community; Percy Wilson, director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center; Ellen Jackson, head of Freedom House Institute on Schools and Education; Otto and Muriel Snowden, co-directors of Freedom House; and Patrick Jones, director of the Lena Park Community Development Center.

Board members say that in addition to the $300,000 to keep the school running debts total almost $721,000, and according to the *Globe,* it also needs another $250,000 to allow the school to remain open until Febriary.

The institution's budget is $763,797 for Sept. 1 through next Aug. 31st. The school can expect $305,000 from other commitments, but has signed contracts for $101,000 already.

Outstanding debts consist of $88,000 owed to the Commwealth of Division of Employment Security; more than $200,000 is owed to the Internal Revenue Service in back wages to employees; $5,000 is owed to the State Department of Corporation and Taxation for Employees Witholding Taxes. The State Department of Labor and Industries has filed complaints on behalf of six employees of the school to collect $5,200 in back wages also.

Att. Gen. Francis Bellotti's office is showing support for the fine arts school and has joined the school in asking the Superior Court to allow the school to continue operations under the supervision of a "responsible fiscal officer." the *Globe* reports.

"I am very pleased with this development," said Bellotti, "I believe that the school furnishes unique communications services and should not be allowed to terminate solely due to fiscal problems."

Elma Lewis has said that donations of any amount, fifty cents or a dollar, would gladly be accepted, and these amounts are what will get them through. Any donations to the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts should be sent to ELSFA Fund, Unity Bank and Trust, Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass. 02121.

Campus hotel serves variety of purposes

By DOROTHY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Hotel was planned in 1970 as a working lab with the Hotel Restaurant Travel Administration (HRTA) to provide students of that department with practical experience in their field, said Donald E. Witkoski, manager of the hotel.

"I bring students over to the hotel to work with the employees," he said.

Witkoski, an alumnus of UMass, has been manager of the hotel for the six years of its existence. He previously had worked for other hotels in the Cape Cod area.

He also teaches a three-credit course in the HRTA department.

Although Witkowski said the purpose of the hotel is to provide a place where HRTA majors can get first-hand experience, they are not given first preference to jobs.

Pat H. Hassett and Rick J. Galipault, HRTA majors, said student clubs are more beneficial to their careers than the hotel.

"With the clubs, you get a chance to meet people in the business and attend conventions," said Galipault.

The clubs referred to by Galipault and Hassett are the Food Service Executive Association and the Hotel Sales Management Association.

These clubs sponsor student chapters and have a guest lecture series where speakers discuss topics such as the job market.

The Campus Center Hotel has 116 rooms, most of which have two twin beds, although a few have double beds.

The cost of each room depends on the number of occupants. Although there are special student rates, there are no group rates.

Student rates are $11.75 for single or double occupancy, and $14.75 for triples. Normal rates are $16.00 for singles, $22.00 for doubles and $25.00 for triples.

"We maintain our rates year round," Witkowski said. "We do not raise them when activities on campus are likely to draw more people, such as Homecoming weekend."

He said most of the groups that stay at the hotel are with conference groups. Parents of students are the lowest percentage of occupancy, he said.

The hotel does not usually attract many people who are not associated in some way with the University, he said.

"We are operated along the same lines as any other hotel," he said.

"We hold staff meetings with heads of each department if we are working on a reorganization project, we hold staff meetings every day until we have something settled," he said.

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★ *ISC wants input*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Goldberg said these 50-odd persons were on the coalition slate, but Harvey said they are only possible candidates who have yet to confirm nomination contentions with the coalition.

Goldberg said the names were being withheld so he could have an opportunity to speak with representatives of the Third World community yesterday.

Harvey said the names were being withheld mainly because "people are prone to misinterpret the political actions of certain people."

Harvey said the coalition is not out to control the senate. "It will bring like-minded persons an organized structure to voice opinions," he said.

When asked how the coalition hopes to end fractionalization in the senate, Harvey said, "Although last year the unionization caucus in the senate split senators, we believe the coalition will bring together all senators to strive for a common goal."

Thomas J. Kerrins, acting treasurer of the student senate, said he did not agree with Goldberg's statement that budget matters are not known to students.

"The budget is advertised in the *Collegian*, pamphlets are issued concerning it, and two public meetings on the raising of a budget are publicly announced to students." he said.

Goldberg suggested Monday night that the student senate elections, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, be delayed so that more people could have time to be made aware of the existence of the coalition.

Karl S. Allen, chairperson of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he would resign if the election is delayed.

"There was no opposition to the election date voiced at the Sept. 8 meeting, and Goldberg was present," he said.

Goldberg said Monday night that the coalition wants to increase student input in government and enhance communication between students and their senators. He said the group wants more Third World and women's involvement in the senate.

Goldberg said that the senate, as it stands now, "is not functional." He said the coalition was formed "because of the lack of input into the student government by students."

The ISC slate calls for a greater control by students of the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF), a $1.1 million budget which comes from a $55 fee each student pays every year; "unification of energies towards a productive goal; and a network of information from senators to students."

★ Buchwald

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

thought, 'How can you make fun of Ford? How can you make fun of a man who cooks his own breakfast?' Then he pardoned Nixon and I was home free."

On Carter: "Everytime Carter lies he grows another tooth."

On his role: "People ask me if I'm a Democrat or Republican. I'm against whoever's in power. I view myself as the cruise director of the Titanic... I don't talk to anyone (for my column material), facts only get in the way. The front pages are far wilder than anything I could make up."

On the NRA: "We have a very uptight society. For every uptight person there is an uptight organization to back him up. The NRA is the most uptight. Everytime I write something that favors gun control and the registering of guns I get hundreds of letters neatly typewritten saying that I am destroying the Constitution. It seems everyone who owns a gun owns a typewriter, so the answer is to have everyone register their typewriter."

On various sex topics: "I agree with Shirley Maclaine, who says, 'I'd rather have a politician screw a woman than screw the country'." "I've always wanted to write a porno book but I get so excited doing the research that I never get to the book." "I'm for sex education. I had no formal education in sex and look how messed up I turned out... we were always told that if we did certain things we would go insane. Most of us could be taken off to the booby hatch."

On the Middle East: "The Harvard Business School is the cause of all our problems. If all the sheiks hadn't been taught how to screw us we'd still be getting oil for three dollars a barrel. If they'd all gone to U.S.C. they'd all be surfers instead."

He then asserted that though he lives in Washington he is not a cynic — "You have to be an optimist to fly Allegheny."

He then told the crowd no matter what was in the newspapers or on the news that "we'll make it, we've always muddled through one crisis or another." Buchwald then recalled how he watched Gerald Ford take over the presidency when Richard Nixon resigned yet there were "no tanks or helmeted soldiers in the streets. There were only two motorcycle cops on Pennsylvania Avenue directing traffic."

He finished "A country that can go through a change like that can't be all bad."

After the speech Buchwald received a 30 second standing ovation as he saluted the crowd with both arms raised in the v-for-victory sign.

After calling for the house lights to be turned up Buchwald polled the audience on its presidential preference, and then received questions from the floor.

The questions came predominantly from the first two sections of the hall as they were the only two sections equipped with floor microphones. Nonetheless, many shouted questions from their seats.

Often they had to be repeated two or three times and Buchwald remarked, "This is a great concert hall going this way (pointing to the rear of the hall) but not the other way."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top official in the Chilean government of the late President Salvador Allende was killed yesterday when a bomb exploded in his car. A woman passenger in the car also was killed and her husband severely injured.

Orlando Letelier, 44, former defense and foreign minister of Chile and a former embassador to the United States, was killed when the bomb demolished the car he was riding in at Sheridan Circle in northwest Washington.

Also killed was Ronnie Karpen Moffitt, 25, of Potomac, Md., a staff member of the Transnational Institute of Policy Studies where Letelier was a director. Her husband, Michael, also a passenger in the car, was in fair condition.

Police said they had no suspects.

U.N. will focus on southern Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. [AP] — Delegates from 145 nations gathered yesterday for the 31st U.N. General Assembly, a three-month meeting expected to concentrate on the quickening race conflict in southern Africa.

Both Third World and Western diplomats voiced hope that the confrontations of recent years might be muted and that the General Assembly could produce an international convention against terrorism.

"I believe there's a real desire to avoid confrontations," said Ambassador Salim A. Salim of Tanzania, a veteran African envoy.

On the U.S. side, the pugnacious and blunt envoy of last year, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has been replaced by the more moderate William M. Scranton.

Moynihan, who electrified last year's assembly with his tough defense of Israel and hard-hitting attacks on what he saw as Third World hypocrisy, is now the Democratic candidate for senator from New York.

On the eve of the assembly opening, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged diplomats to cut down on the escalating volume of paperwork, partying and procrastination. He urged the assembly to guide "potentially divisive forces of change into constructive channels of cooperation."

Waldheim concludes his first five-year term this year, and his re-election is one of the items before the assembly.

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Yesterday Carter—today Ford

Ford's 'ethics' questioned

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford acknowledged yesterday he accepted two golfing vacations at a U.S. Steel country club when he was a congressman. One came after the House adopted an ethical code forbidding members to accept such favors.

U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist William Whyte said his firm paid "room and board" for both Ford visits to the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J. Whyte said he personally paid Ford's miscellaneous expenses.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as saying: "I've been a friend of Bill Whyte for 28 years. I've been there twice as his friend to play golf."

Nessen said Ford recalled playing golf at the lodge in 1964 and again about five years ago.

In 1968, the House adopted a code of ethics stating that "a member, officer or employe of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

Nessen, questioned further at the daily White House press briefing, said Ford's 1964 visit involved a "long weekend," and the one "about five years ago" was briefer.

Asked if Ford thought the second trip violated the House ethics code, Nessen said, "I'm not familiar with the details" of the code and "I can't make that judgment."

"it's obvious," he said, "that if the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it."

Nessen said he did not know if Ford knew whether Whyte or U.S. Steel paid for the golfing trips.

Whyte said that since Ford's visits to the lodge were considered personal gifts and not campaign donations, they were not included in the company's recent internal investigation into improper payments.

He said the audit listed only one $100 contribution by a cement subsidiary that the corporation no longer owns.

However. U.S. Steel spokesmen in Pittsburgh and Washington told UPI they could find no record of any such audit. A check at the Securities and Exchange Commission, which normally receives such reports, also failed to turn up the report.

The Internal Revenue Service said it is not against the law for a member of Congress to accept a gift, but that the giver must file a tax return for gifts of substantial value.

Although Ford and Whyte said they could recall only two visits, former employes of U.S. Steel told UPI that Ford "frequently" was treated to expenses-paid weekends at the lodge.

Whyte said U.S. Steel has a complete listing of guests who have stayed at the lodge since 1969. These records, he said, are kept in a limestone mine in Annandale, Pa.

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Who'll win?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Rhode Island's Board of Elections was asked yesterday to nullify the Sept. 14 primary balloting in one state representative district for alleged illegal notarization of absentee ballots.

The case, involving more than 150 ballots, will have an impact on the close Democratic U.S. Senate nomination race between Gov. Philip W. Noel (L) and auto dealer Richard Lorber (R).

Board Chairman Harry F. Curvin took the motion under advisement during a continuing hearing into voting irregularities in the 1st representative district in Providence.

Board Secretary Francis Rao read a report from State Police Capt. Edward Pare which confirmed allegations Mourachian obtained improper authorizations on absentees and shut-in votes.

Newest astronaut... ...'bubble boy'

HOUSTON [AP] — David, who turned 5 yesterday, will soon become an astronaut on his own planet, wearing a specially designed space suit to explore an earth environment as alient and harmful to him as outer space.

David has not felt the touch of a human hand since he was born.

His life has been one of isolation in a plastic bubble in a room at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston and another bubble at his home in a Houston suburb.

He is the victim of a sickness called severe combined immune deficiency — or SCID — an inherited disorder that strikes one in every 10,000 males. His body has no natural defenses and the simplest of germs in earth's environment could kill him, doctors say.

His new suit, a by-product of the technology that put men on the moon, will give David the mobility to explore things are familiar with — sunshine, rain, plants, solid ground and the laughter and faces of other persons.

David's parents have declined to be identified. Hospital officials said they did not know if any special celebration was scheduled for David's birthday.

But he was told recently of the biggest gift he will be getting — perhaps before Christmas. It is the suit that will get him out of his bubble.

"We told him about it and we showed it to him," said Fred Spross of the Bioengineering Systems Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-NASA, which designed the suit.

Vietnam joins World Bank

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Behind closed doors and over the singular objection of the United States, the executive directors of the World Bank voted yesterday to admit Vietnam into their organization.

Vietnam's admission to the World Bank follows similar action taken by the International Monetary Fund last week. In the IMF vote, the United States representative also voted against admitting Vietnam.

Treasury Department officials have repeatedly objected to Vietnam's admission to either organization, saying it would be premature to admit the country at this time.

Admission to both world monetary organizations could spell good financial news for Vietnam.

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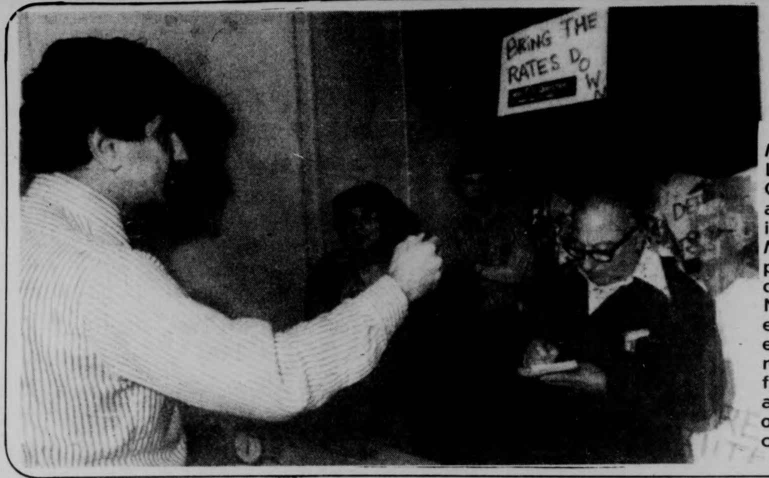

No. 7 Yes or No?

BOSTON: Members of Mass. Fair Share confront Leon Charkodian of The Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use in his office yesterday. Mass. Fair Share is protesting the Council's opposition to Referendum No. 7, which is a proposal to establish ''flat-rate'' electricity. Fair Share members demonstrated in front of Charkodian's office and later marched up to his office to make their position clear to him.

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Vermont Senate threatens 'nosy' opposition group

MONTPELIER, Vt. [AP] — If the American Civil Liberties Union persists in questioning the constitutionality of a Senate investigation of the Unification Church, it could find itself the target of a legislative probe, says the legislative panel's chairman.

"If they, the ACLU want to stick their noses into this, we'll be glad to pursue them a little, too," said Sen. Thomas Crowley, who heads the five-member select Senate Committee.

Crowley's remarks came after the Vermont chapter of the attorney's group, approached by the Unification Church for legal advice, labelled the Senate proceedings "clearly unconstitutional and unreasonable."

The panel, which holds another in a series of meetings here today to hear rebuttal testimony free church representatives, was approved by the Senate following complaints about the religious group's recruiting and soliciting techniques.

Crowley, a chief backer of the probe, made it clear the church would be the committee's target. But at his request the Senate did not specifically name the Unification Church in creating the committee.

"We wanted to leave it open ended so we could investigate any other organization or cult using the same practices," said Crowley. "This way we can move in any area we want, any organization we wish, including the ACLU."

The panel is titled the Committee for Investigation of Alleged Deceptive, Fraudulent and Criminal Practices of Various Organizations in the State.

Vermont ACLU executive director Lynn Heglund said there has not been a court challenge to he investigation only because the Unification Church has not requested one. But she said the circumstances would be different if the committee expanded its probe to include the ACLU.

"If he, Crowley, wants to go into court, we'll be glad to meet him there," said Ms. Heglund.

"This investigation — like the McCarthy hearings — has a very chilling effect on the people associated with the church," she said, referring to former Sen. Joseph McCarthy's crusade of the 1950s against people he believed were Communists.

Miss Heglund said hearings thus far have been conducted in a biased fashion.

"Opponents are used as prosecutors to grill witnesses that are against the church. It's very clearly an inquest, a set up situation," she said.

Crowley said legislation to remove the church's tax exempt status may be drafted at the conclusion of the hearings.

Ad ban failing

PORTLAND, Maine [UPI] — A member of the Television Bureau of advertising called yesterday for a partial lifting of the five-year-old ban on television and radio cigarette ads — in the cause of better health.

Bruce McGorill, manager of WCSH-TV in Portland and a member of the bureau's national board, said statistics show the ban has not succeeded in decreasing the number of smokers in the United States.

Instead, McGorill said, it has simply decreased the public's awareness of new low tar and nicotine cigarettes on the market. He said those products have been proved less damaging to a smoker's health.

"I'm sure awareness is down," he said. "If something is not called to people's attention, they won't go looking for it."

He urged Congress to allow advertising of cigarettes with tar and nicotine levels which fall below certain limits. Those limits should be revised frequently to reflect new medical and market information, he said.

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In the land of affluence...

Migrant workers struggle uphill

SALINAS, CA., [PNS] — Home is a clapboard shack where the front door hangs off the hinges and the plumbing leaks. The rooms are bare and battered, the windows are covered with taped cardboard.

For Sixto Torres and thousands of other farm workers, life has been a succession of such homes. The buildings sit in silent enclaves surrounded by huge flat squares of broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce or potatoes.

Tractors raise dust — dragging gang plows over the fields, planting, spraying and cultivating. Long aluminum pipes snake across the fields shooting water into the air and trucks filled with strawberries or sugar beets race along the straight narrow roads.

Until about two years ago, Sixto Torres was on the move from one job to the next up and down California, while his family stayed in a shack rented by a grower in one of the small valley towns totally devoted to agribusiness.

Now, as unionization brings better wages and more steady employment, Torres and other farm workers have been able to think about establishing more permanent roots. "We need a place to live," Torres says. "We want to be able to settle down and be part of the community — and we've found the place."

The place is called San Jerardo — the first farm worker cooperative housing project in California. For the past two years, however, Torres and a group of about 60 farm worker families have had to wage an uphill battle to begin work on their new homes.

Torres and a group of 30 Mexican-American families had been evicted nearly three years ago from a trailer camp when the agribusiness they helped unionize sold out. They camped on the sidewalks of Salinas for nearly three weeks.

The county, unable to find space for them in the overcrowded migrant camps in Salinas, King City, Watsonville or Gilroy, finally allowed them to move into old Camp McCullum: 33 acres of dilapidated barracks, stubbly fields and pot-holed streets located five miles southeast of Salinas.

Camp McCullum — rechristened San Jerardo by the farm workers — had been built in 1942 to house workers for a quickly abandoned government farming project. Later it served as an internment camp for Italian and German prisoners of war.

Finally purchased by private growers to be used as a labor camp, McCullum housed up to 2000 single Mexican men during the Bracero program from 1951-67.

But Torres and the other farm workers had a different idea. By September 1974, 50 families had paid $400 each to join San Jerardo Inc. — and their $20,000 became a down payment for the deserted camp.

Hidden from view by 700 towering eucalyptus trees, the 31 buildings (each 120' x 124') in the camp are planned as the base of a vibrant community of up to 60 families.

The concrete-slabbed, redwood-studded buildings will be refurbished into duplexes by the families after work and on weekends. The key ingredient needed — approval on a $1,128,000 FHA loan for the self-help, non-profit corporation — is pending.

"What we want," says Torres, president of the San Jerardo board, "is a place to live that is decent and safe, a place we can afford and that we can be proud of. We don't want charity.

"The families will do a lot of work themselves. We are taking a place that is no good and turning it into homes. We think that is good for the whole community."

Many residents in the surrounding community disagree. The most recent opposition to the cooperative, a lawsuit filed by 15 neighbors that would prevent the families from moving in, failed September 1 when Monterey County Superior Court Judge Hark Joon Paik ruled in favor of the farm workers. But lawyers for the plaintiffs are appealing.

Initial opposition to the project came not only from area residents but also from the local Alisal School District trustees, who complained that an increase of 110 schoolchildren would add to already overcrowded conditions.

In a heated four-and-a-half hour session last fall, the Monterey County planning commissioners considered arguments for and against permitting a use permit for the project.

"I'd like to know," asked one resident, "why they shove everything into Alisal when they can go to some other town. We've got enough trouble of our own."

And opponents' attorney Myron E. Etienne Jr. criticized the project because of "leap-frog development" and the "ghetto" implication of its concentration of Mexican-Americans, a third of whom don't understand English.

Commissioner Edward Whitaker noted, however, that the board had earlier in the day approved 45 new housing units 15 miles from town, and said he didn't see the wisdom of forcing people to continue "living in conditions of miserable housing" to avoid an inconvenience to the school district. And Commissioner Millie Pratt said, "We're taking these people out of the ghetto and putting them in a decent place to live."

Finally the commission voted five to two to grant the new permit.

Buoyed by the decision, the families began cleaning up the camp, carting off rubbish, stripping rotted interiors and cutting weeds in the future park and recreation areas. A child-care and community center was mapped out.

Then San Jerardo was cast into limbo by the lawsuit filed by the 15 Alisal property owners challenging the commissioners' decision. The suit contended that San Jerardo was a "subdivision" and should not be permitted on agriculturally zoned land.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged past the stubborn 1,000 barrier in the Dow Jones industrial average yesterday, rolling up its biggest gain in more than a year and reaching a new high since January 1973.

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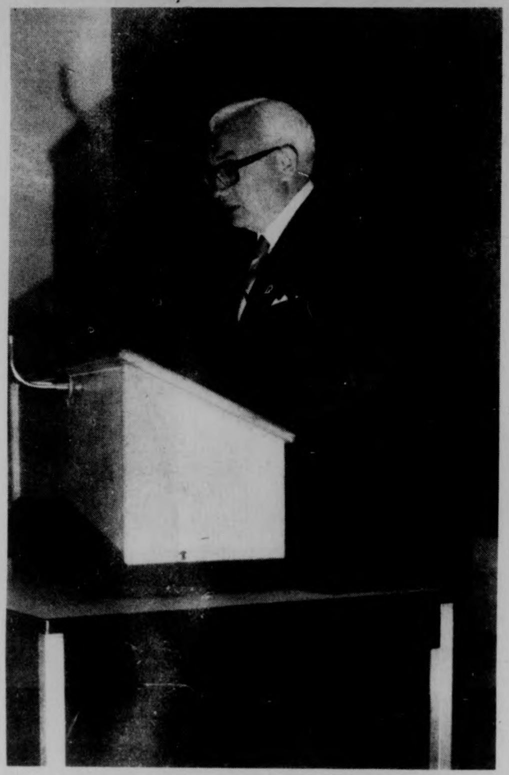

Dr. Rudolph Haas, a well-known scholar and Professor of English and American Literature at the Unitversity of Hamburg, Germany, speaks before an audience of about 30 persons in the Campus Center on "Americas Contributions to World Literature." Dr. Haas has played an active role in the movement to reform the German University system. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

★ Blood drive continues

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

delivers it to the labs, and there are two or three student nurses on hand to assist. A pint of blood is extracted from each donor.

Ninety two per cent of blood is fluid or plasma. After giving blood a person's body will replace almost all of these fluids within a matter of hours. After you give you're requested to wait in the canteen area for about 15 minutes where we serve soda and cookies. The whole process takes about 45 minutes to an hour from the time you come in," he said.

The blood is taken to a laboratory in Springfield where it is processed and then distributed to the hospitals in western Massachusetts that need it, or to the Boston area if the need is great.

This week, *The Collegian* is sponsoring a blood drive, and next week the Air Force ROTC will be doing the same.

Those who donate during the *Collegian* drive will have their names published in the paper, although they may be held upon request.

"In the future we may have a table at the Campus Center and have blood technicians come down and take blood types right there. We may also try to get RSO status for the over 30 volunteers at the center," he said.

Shea has had a busy schedule since joining the Red Cross this August, attending seminars on blood and its components, touring several of the state's blood labs trying to drum up support for the center, while performing his usual duties, and he's still attending school.

Shea is a senior majoring in business management. Upon graduation, he says he'll "probably work full time for the Red Cross as a donor representative".

As far as getting the center established, Shea said, "Mr. Leo Hall, the Health Services administrator, has just done wonders in finding us space and setting up time for the program. Also, Mrs. Constance Petrunenko of the Division of Nursing has been very supportive by encouraging student nurses to volunteer."

Shea also thanked *The Collegian* and WMUA for their support.

"WMUA went all out last week," he said, and stressed how important this year is to the center.

"The Red Cross will be looking at us very closely: they're interested in finding out how community-oriented young people can be," he said.

Anyone interested in organizing a blood drive can call Shea at 256-6294 or go down to the Blood Donation Center, located downstairs in the University Health Center, in the Physical Therapy room during the hours that they are open.

★ OHAG dispute

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

be boycotted and would be unable to meet as a functioning body for the rest of the year.

OHAG has $11,035 in the yearly budget. This funds all office expenses, program support, social events for the Hill. The OHAG finance committee had discussed the various program allotments to be made in a meeting Sunday night. The Third World Center received the most money of any program, with the Women's Center getting $1000.

The Third World Center last week had shown their proposed budget of $3340 to OHAG. This week they had trimmed their proposal down to $2700 by committing $400 in salaries and cutbacks in supplies and programs.

At the beginning of the meeting, Love expressed her desire to work out a "reasonable agreement." However, parliamentary procedure was interrupted countless times for heated discussion on why the Third World Center should get such a large amount of the Hill budget.

A representative from the Women's Center pointed out that the Women's Center represented over 45 per cent of the Hill population. A Black woman pointed out that the Women's Center did not represent the Third World women on the Hill.

A suggestion was made by Love that the Third World Center could use other means, such as movies, to generate money for their group.

Economics journal meeting

An economics journal by and for students is being planned for this fall. Based on a spring survey, it will contain articles on Mass. economic policies, UMass economic problems, a consumer guide for students, theory articles of debates and Third World and women economic issues.

Any student interested in writing or being on the editorial planning board is urged to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 100, Thompson Hall.

Students with past economic papers that can be recycled are asked to bring them to the meeting or drop them off at Room 100, Thompson Hall.

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from our perspective

The stigmatized vet

During the Vietnam era, the military's major handle in attempting to control and quell the deeply rooted GI dissent was the discharge system. 800,000 veterans were branded with other than honorable discharges. Only 6 per cent were given as a result of a direct court martial. 94 per cent were given "administratively," that is upon the recommendtion or whim of the local commander without a court hearing; and they usually were for things that are not crimes in civilian life.

Many of these discharges were administered explicitly because of anti-war activity. Other bad discharges were clearly of a racial nature. A Department of Defense Taskforce on Military Justice reported that while blacks made up 12 per cent of the services, they received one-third of the Dishonerable Discharges, 21 per cent of the Bad Conduct Discharges and 17 per cent of the Undesirable Discharges.

Because of the stigma associated with a bad discharge, these veterans must face discrimination when attempting to obtain jobs, insurance and credit. And when applying for educational benefits, a Ralph Nader study shows that only six per cent of vets with bad discharges are accepted.

Discharge upgrading, which only remotely deals with the problem, may be obtained, however. But due to legal costs, it is an expensive process. Tonight in the Hatch, the UMass Veterans' Coalition is sponsoring a benefit concert to generate funds to cover costly litigation expenses.

A fine jazz-rock band, "Offering," is donating their musical talent to the effort. So have a good time, while helping the stigmatized vet.

A labor of love

You've probably heard it said a million times — "There's a blood shortage, so give as soon as you can." Maybe you went out and donated a pint, or maybe you didn't give it much thought. But if you didn't, then, you ought to now.

Last year the Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program — which supplies virtually all of the blood for 85 per cent of the hospitals in Massachusetts and which services the state of Maine as well — collected 347,000 units (pints) of blood. During the same period, hospitals in Massachusetts alone required more than 400,000 units. That means someone probably went without — and no statistics can communicate the tragic loss of life.

One of the greatest problems in dealing with blood is that whole blood can only be kept for 21 days. This means that when donations are high, a surplus develops, and when they're low, a shortage.

To make the supply of blood more consistent, the Red Cross has been establishing "donor centers" recently, where people can donate any time, not just when the bloodmobile rolls around. UMass is the only college campus in the Northeastern U.S. with its own donor center, and ours is just a trial run. If donations here are low, there will be no centers on campuses which is a shame, considering the amount of blood that walks around Amherst every day.

To help give the UMass donor center that needed "shot in the arm," the **Collegian** is sponsoring a blood drive, to take place tonight and tomorrow night from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Health Center. Just walk in between those hours — it only takes a little bit of your time, and a little bit of you.

Remember — donating blood really is a labor of love. Whether the life you save is your own or someone else's, somebody will be very grateful. We sure will be.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

commentary

Muckraking autumn leaves

By JIM SCHPEISER

A HORSE's ASS: The loneliness of the long-distance writer strikes again. I thought of buying a horse to ride to school but the turds deterred. I haven't bought a parking sticker yet, because my kitten isn't old enough to carry me. Parking fees seems discriminatory, like everything else. Imagine me paying $25 so I could make believe I'm back in the city.

"Towing is a great enforcement tool," says David L. Johnston of the parking enforcers. Try towing my horse!

But is enforcement the problem? Are fees too much, too little, bus services inadequate? 11,000 cars will park at school daily, and bikes ain't too good in January.

Do we build subways, tear up North Pleasant? Perhaps the five colleges could sponsor a jitney service, small taxi-van type vehicles, more convenient than buses. And have you smelled the air on North Pleasant lately? If the Amherst area is to become the next Massachusetts city, then we should have some responsible planning.

What's happening on the by-pass? Students should lobby at the Chamber of Commerce-board of selectmen meetings if they don't want the state spending money for a road which will be detrimental to the environment. Better yet, pick up hitchhikers. As FDR said, "All we have to fear is fear itself."

Don't change channels! Even Brandeis has a hitchhiking post, but Abby Hoffman delivered pizza there.

Jitneys or hitchhike on rte. 9. From personal experience, in New York and San Francisco, buses aren't the answer because anybody with the money is going to buy a car because buses are as irregular as your grandmother and inconvenient to most places most times.

Met a bus driver in Flushing though, played hoop against Bill Russell. A lot of older people are agreeing with me. Should I retire, or become a professor of rhetoric?

Help wanted: Cartoonist to spice up this column. Is Doonesbury relevant?

Hark: I hear a lynching parts. Actually, I believe that it's all in your head man.

Jim Schpeiser is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Psychopathic cyclers

To the Editor:

It is no wonder to me why so many bicycles that are parked on campus become maliciously destroyed or stolen during the course of the academic year. The reason is clear. Simple revenge. People who have been hit or who have been likely targets for the bike-riding student body, merely wish to express their displeasure towards these psychopathic cyclers who cover the campus in a net of terror.

No pedestrian is safe from the onslaught of vicious ten-speeds and other such two-wheeled vehicles when they try to pass from class to class, from hall to hall. Only with the death or possible maiming of a student will these people learn that speed kills.

It is my personal experience that tells me where the concentration of possible injury can be found. Living in Southwest I have the great fortune to have to walk through the Tunnel of Love that separates the campus from Southwest. This one spot alone houses some of the worst offenders of the cycle of safety laws.

Reaching speeds in excess of the national highway limit, many a Southwest freshman has been sideswiped or witnessed the death of a fellow inmate. This I feel could be damaging to the learning system encouraged by UMass. The cyclers, however, have made their trips almost a sporting event.

Soon we will have the day when limbs and other paraphenalia being transported by the pedestrian will be given point value and raced after accordingly. Let's say 10 points for loss of vision in one eye, 25 for both, 20 for loss of limb, 35 for complete removal of a vital organ, and so on. The first person to accumulate 100 points gets the UMass Oak Leaf Cluster.

One would tend to worry about the day the class of '05 visits the campus for its reunion. It is feasible that a cyclist could major in the activity and receive his degree for his efforts.

I myself, would be unable to face life had I caused the death of a lively fellow student by the use of my bike. I would cringe at the sight of the headstone which would possibly read, "Here Lies A UMass Freshman — Killed By A Schwinn".

Bringing these facts together, I ask the bicycle-commuting population to slow down and possibly save the life of another. Remember, "Learn as if You Were to Live Forever; Live as if You Were to Die Tomorrow".

Peter J. Tolan
Mark S. Kindy

Shoot a hunter today

To the Editor:

It has been my contention that sport hunting is a brutal unnecessary carnage which has been supported by the gun and ammunitions manufacturers and carried out by those people who enjoy killing for fun. That is not to say that sport hunting cannot be denfended. After all; if hunters don't kill our wildlife, who will? You can't depend on the Federal government to do everything.

Hunters defend their sport on the premise that if the animals were not killed, they would starve anyway. It seems that all animals considered to be of interest to hunters are overpopulated far beyond natures control. It is nice to know that nimrod is putting himself out to save so many animals from starvation.

Let us apply this principal to the starving people of the world or better yet, to hunters. Indeed, they frequently overpopulate the countryside thus doing harm to each other in the form of hundreds of hunting accidents each year. Let us join together in the spirit of wildlife management to conserve hunters by shooting one today.

Glen Munroe

Seriously sick

To the Editor:

I am not going to write a long intellectual letter about the stupidity of the person or persons involved in the weight throwing incident from George Washington Tower in the Southwest section of the campus. I am going to say, however, that these people are seriously sick. Hopefully, they will be dealt with appropriately if apprehended.

R. Gagne

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

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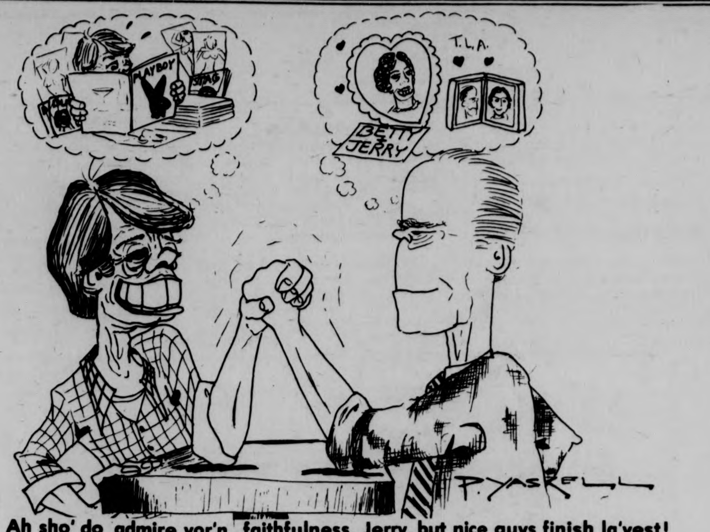

Ah sho' do admire yor'n faithfulness, Jerry, but nice guys finish la'yest!

commentary

Kennedy's sacrilege

If Jimmy Carter has accomplished one thing in his quest for the Presidency, it is the near banishment — and total destruction — of Edward Moore Kennedy from the thoughts of the national electorate. And what's even more amazing is that Kennedy himself is probably the most appreciative of that fact.

Chappaquidick notwithstanding, the Kennedy charisma nationwide is as solvent as it is in Massachusetts. Yet, Carter's adept filching of the nomination, without even a challenge from the Massachusetts Senator, only strenghthens the belief that Kennedy just didn't want the demands and sacrifices that go with the pursuit of the Oval Office.

It is near sacrilege, in Massachusetts at least, that a member of the Kennedy clan would not openly covet the Presidency. Yet, from his statements of 1972, and his repeated further attempts at convincing a disbelieving public, Kennedy had no interest in seeking a job that would lay bare the family plight to a national audience.

As much as Chappaquidick seems to be a national tragedy within the minds of the American voters, it is the much more personal aspects of Kennedy's family life, the ordeal of cancer which plagued his son, and the whisperings of alcoholism linked to his wife Joan, which made his decision so firm and final!

It is not unlike the plague of suspicion that has followed Elliot Richardson through his meteoric political career; an on-again, off-again talk concerning Richardson's bout with the bottle, and his less-than-perfect and much publicized driving record. But with Kennedy it is different. It is not himself he has to defend, but his wife, his family. And the Senator is much less restrained, and much more emotional, when talking of his family.

Kennedy could contend with the rumors of Chappaquidick, his wife and family could not. It is this problem, the swirl of rumor and suspicion that accompanies the Kennedy name, which influenced the Senator concerning the fragility of his family. He is the father of the three families, the patriarch of a clan which draws its strength from the last surviving brother, and it is he, alone, who realizes the importance of his being an ever-present father-confessor — a job that would conflict with the duties of the Presidency.

Kennedy also, much more than anyone had at first realized, likes being a Senator. The trappings of the office are much less demanding than the Presidency, less apt to promote the public airing of the family problems. He has had to live under the cloud of suspicion since 1969, a cloud that expands and contracts with every utterance of a Kennedy Presidential candidacy. He would rather be the "Senior Senator from Massachusetts," a less noble title than that sought by either Carter or Gerald Ford, but a more enjoyable and easy-going life that goes with it.

But with a third term already assured after last week's onslaught of three minor Democratic opponents, Kennedy can now settle back into the role of Senator, with no pretensions toward the Presidency, and an eager eye towards a Carter candidacy and a National Health Care bill he believes is now feasible with the help of a Democratic President.

Personally, he can settle his sights on the future candidacy of his nephew Joseph; the talk already being that the Kennedy machine is eyeing a Congressional seat for the 23-year-old. They had hoped to run Joe for the late Torbert McDonald's seat, but with political newcomer Ed Markey winning the Democratic nomination, they must now cast their glances elsewhere.

In essence, Kennedy can relax, and now guide his nephew into the political realm. As campaign manager, Joe developed his own political contacts, intermeshed them with his uncle's political fruits, and must now be considered the next Kennedy in line for a Congressional seat. The mantle will soon fall to Joe, and with it, the inherent problems that go with the family name.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Commentator

mark wilding

TWPAIC

Some years ago the late humorist H. Allen Smith coined an expression which was really an abbreviation "TWPGTM". It's pronounced "twupguttem" and stands for, "The wrong people got the money". It's one of my all-time favorites. He cited several twupguttemists and their pecuniary profligacies, none of which Providence has inspired me to remember.

Still I know the basic way of going about identifying your average twupguttemist. Look for someone who is absolutely rolling in lolly and observe how he spends it. Jen Thorsen is a twupguttemist. He is a Danish film producer who is so loaded with the filthy green that he is at a loss for what to do with it. Or rather was at a loss until six months ago.

He has spent the meantime rallying support for his latest film project. (And if this isn't bad taste at its zenith, I'm the Pope's son). Brace yourself vicar! He plans to make a pornographic film of Jesus Christ's sex life. According to the weekly magazine "The Economist" the script includes Christ riding a motorcycle, making love to Mary Magdalene, and pursuing a homosexual affair. Which makes this reporter wonder if Pontius was the type to kiss and tell? I'm sure the film will do well for, to paraphrase H.L. Mencken, no one ever went broke underestimating the taste of the general public.

Pricked to action by the recent shenanigans and pronouncements of our country's and, indeed, world leaders I am coining an expression of my own — "TWPAIC" — pronounced "twapake". It means "The wrong people are in charge."

Ronald Reagan, the cowboy who rendered us his dismal third-rate imitation of Teddy Roosevelt for over a year, was asked why he favored outlawing the use of marijuana while he had no such similar feelings toward alcohol. His reply, "If the pilot of a plane was drunk you could tell but if he were high you couldn't". TWPAIC!

Then there is Hubert Humphrey, the Minnesotan ambassador of obtrusive goodwill and uselessness. Humphrey, in the Detroit Tiger's bullpen last month discovered that if the players consigned there wanted to watch the game they had to stand. Humphrey termed this sunken bullpen "inhuman". Yes he did! He meant it too! There was Hubert Humphrey, taking a tour of Michigan's Auschwitz. TWPAIC!

Turning to the international scene, some months ago, many a horrified pair of Austrian eyes stared at their Interior Minister Otto Roesch shaking hands on television with the world's most wanted man. He is the Argentinian terrorist "Carlos". Roesch explained to his stupified countrymen that Carlos was upset that the plane he was in the process of highjacking had to make a fuel stop in neutral Austria, a country that Carlos is fond of. Carlos is merely wanted for murder, kidnapping, and other assorted misdemeanors. A well-deserved TWPAIC!

And finally there is the case of Lester Maddox, whose contributions to the advancement of civil rights have endeared him to blacks and whites alike. Last week Lester told reporters "I've been oppressed. There are a lot of clubs I couldn't get into, even as a delivery boy". Lester's never been much of one for clubs though; he is partial, I hear, to ax handles. Double TWPAIC!

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

adriane sains

Spouting rhetoric on abortion

The question of a woman's right to abortion, an issue which has been dormant for some time, except among hard-core right-to-life groups, is once again in the public eye. Ellen McCormick made it a campaign issue, and both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have spoken out on the subject. In October, the Supreme Court will rule on whether or not states may deny financial assistance (i.e. Medicaid) to low income women for non-therapeutic abortions.

The candidates are both spouting rhetoric, Carter being "personally opposed," but against a constitutional amendment banning abortion, and Ford being for the amendment; but in the end neither man will have much effect on an anti-abortion amendment.

The Supreme Court, however, will be setting a crucial precedent with its October decision, because the court will be ruling on whether or not poor women have as much right to abortion on demand as rich women do.

Money has always been able to buy an abortion. The right doctor combined with the right amount of money, and no wealthy woman ever had to worry about carrying an unwanted baby to term. Just as the rich have always had access to contraceptives, so have they always had access to abortion, without the humiliation involved in seeking financial aid to help terminate a pregnancy. Unfortunately, it is generally poor women who have a greater need for abortion services.

Anti-abortion groups argue that abortion is murder for the mother's convenience. Yet very often the poor are ignorant of methods of contraception, and have children who are unwanted and for whom they are financially unable to care. Should the court rule that states may deny Medicaid support for abortions, they will be helping to bring such unwanted children into the world, and they will be saying in effect that the states, because they dispense Medicaid payments, have control over the bodies of poor women.

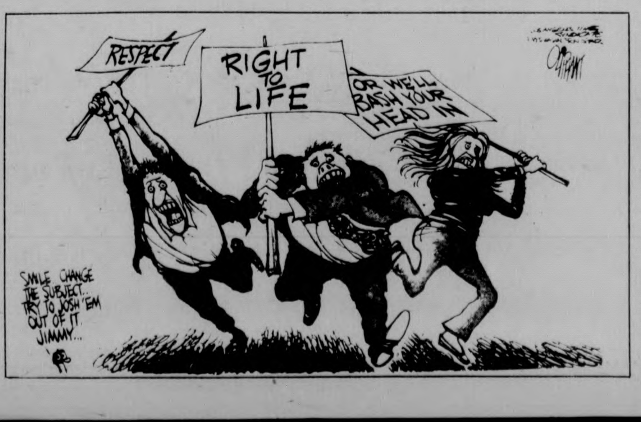
RESPECT
RIGHT TO LIFE
OR WE'LL BASH YOUR HEAD IN
SMILE. CHANGE THE SUBJECT.. TRY TO JOSH 'EM OUT OF IT JIMMY...
OLIPHANT

Abortion is not a pleasant or easy thing for a woman, especially for a poor woman who does not have the comfort of a private doctor and hospital room that money can buy. However, as it now stands, poor women at least have the means to get abortions. Should the court rule to deny Medicaid recipients the right to non-therapeutic abortions, by saying that states may refuse to subsidize such abortions, it would be, according to Karen Mulhauster, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, "discrimination ....(because) poor women can be denied abortions, while rich women are not."

Should the court discriminate against poor women in this way, it may also mean that back-alley butchers, with their knitting needles, catheters and coat hangers, will once again be the only ones willing to give a desperate, broke women an abortion on demand.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Health information questions answered

Through the cooperation of the staff of the Health Education Department of the UMass Health Services, and the families of the Infant-Toddler PlayGroup, Dr. Jim Able, the pediatrician for both the Valley Health Plan and Student Health Services through University Health Services will address the group on basic health issues of young children, including immunizations, contagious illnesses, colds and coughs, bumps and bruises, and also field questions from those attending.

If anyone and his-her family is enrolled in either insurance plan, this is an excellent time to meet Dr. Able and also obtain valuable information. This program is open to all interested parents.

Able will look at many of these issues from the view of the child who is enrolled in any group setting, and address some questions concerning the problems-concerns about health issues for children in groups.

Other programs will be offered on alternate Wednesday nights covering nutrition, motor development in young children, Contraception, First Aid and Emergency Treatment, and Sexuality and Young Children. Dates and times of these workshops will be available shortly.

Contact Susan Mackey at 665-2885 or 545-2403 for information.

Veteran's Coalition benefit dance

The Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs will hold a Benefit Dance-Concert on Wednesday in the Hatch. The event will begin at 8 p.m. The band will be "Offering", a local group. Proceeds from the event go to the coalition Discharge Upgrading program.

Weight reduction prog instituted

A new program of weight reduction will be introduced in a series of 12 meetings this semester designed by University Health Services staff members Dean Allen (Clinical Psychologist) and Lisa Lambiase (Clinical Nutritionist). There will be a coordinated program including behavioral and situational management as well as individual nutrition counseling and some exercise. This multi-faceted approach has been shown to be the most effective in promoting lasting results.

Participants must be at least 15 lbs. overweight and should be willing to make a firm commitment to the program (including regular attendance). There will be two separate groups:

—Tuesdays 8:30-10 a.m. First meeting Sept. 28 or

—Thursdays 4:30-6 p.m. First meeting tomorrow.

All meetings will be held in Hills North, Room 222. A maximum enrollment has been set, so plan on coming early or telephone ahead (549-2671, ext. 137) to reserve a place.

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Bilingual Ed applicant interview

Today and tomorrow, the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will be interviewing Marina Mercado for a faculty position in the School of Education.

The University community is cordially invited to attend the open meetings to be held today at 2 p.m. in room 113, School of Education and at 8 p.m. in the fifth floor of Goodell Library, at the offices of the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Anthro organization meets today at 3

The undergraduates in the Anthropology department, under the guidance of Assistant Prof. Alan Swedlund, who is presently the department's director of undergraduate studies, are holding an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. in Machmer E25.

All members of the Five-College community are cordially invited. This includes majors and non-majors who have an interest in Anthropology.

The meeting's purpose is to discuss departmental activities which will be carried out during the fall semester. Also, it is to introduce the undergraduates to the various options available following graduation, in addition to the many subdisciplinary fields.

The faculty have recently been concerned with the apathy of the student body in that the enrollment in various courses was particularly low at the commencement of the semester with an increase during the add-drop period. With the benefit of such an organization, the undergraduates involved will become more aware of the many openings available in Anthropology and will become more directly involved with the faculty in improving and strengthening this department, Swedlund said.

Labor movement flick to be shown

The Commuter Collective will sponsor the showing of "The Inheritance", a movie dealing with labor movement, today at 3 p.m.

This is the first in a series of workshops sponsored by the People's History Project, a group funded by the collective.

The project will be putting out a calendar of events of people's history.

Amherst cable T.V. begins local series

Should the Humanities Help to Direct Science & Technology?, the first show in a weekly series beginning on cable channel 8 in Amherst, will be cablecast tonight at 8:00.

Panelists include Janice Raymond, 5-College Theology & Women's Studies Appointment; Edward Westhead, American Society of Biological Chemists; John Brentlinger, UMass philosophy department; and Eugene Frankel, 5-College Technology Appointment.

This series is presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst through a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities & Public Policy.

The purpose of the programs is to begin a dialogue, on issues of concern to Amherst residents, among teachers of the humanities from local colleges and people from the community who are concerned about or deal directly with the issues. Other topics to be presented in the next few weeks are the inequities of the tax system, the crisis in higher education, and the housing situation in Amherst.

Viewers watching on cable 8 will be able to phone in questions and comments.

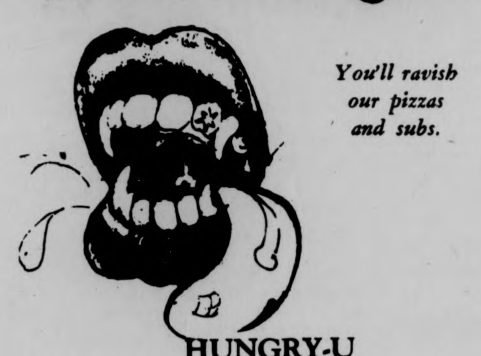

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Pepperoncini per lb 89¢
Provolone Cheese for Slicing per lb $1.79

Fresh from our own kitchen!
Fresh Cheese Pizza 1 pound pkg. 99¢
Cole Slaw Stop & Shop 15 oz pkg 55¢
Fresh Chicken Pies Stop & Shop 10 oz pkg 69¢
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 69¢ or Delmonico Potatoes

Catch these great buys
Fresh Flounder Fillets Low in calories ... great for weightwatchers. $1.79 lb
Calamari Squid Frozen 3 lb box $1.39
Cooked Fish Cakes Stop & Shop Frozen 1½ lb pkg 89¢
Pollock Fillets Stop & Shop Frozen per lb 69¢

7 Bone Chuck Roast Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF Formerly called Center Cut Chuck Roast. Our naturally aged beef is USDA Choice beef. Naturally aged for tenderness. 69¢ lb
Underblade Chuck Roast Bone in 89¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast Beef Eye $1.19 lb.
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.19 lb.
Chuck Cube Steak $1.49 lb.
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck $1.59 lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops (Loin) Stop & Shop big eye pork Swift's Premium and other famous brands $1.39 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin $1.09 lb.
Assorted Pork Chops ⅓ each of Center Rib & Sirloin Chops $1.19 lb.
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 99¢ lb.
Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion $1.09 lb.
Whole Pork Loin 15-17 lbs. untrimmed $1.19 lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs $1.19 lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Butts (Boston Blade) 89¢ lb.

SAUSAGE SALE! Stop & Shop Fresh Pork Sausage $1.09 lb.
Italian Sausage Primo Brand Hot or Sweet per lb $1.19
Brown & Serve Sausages 8 oz pkg 79¢ Stop & Shop - Frozen
Swift Pork Sausage Skinless Frozen 1 lb pkg $1.09
Breakfast Sausage Rath Frozen 8 oz pkg 69¢
Brown & Serve Sausages 6 oz pkg 79¢ Park's - Beef or Pork
Pork Sausage Meat 12 oz pkg $1.09 Parks, Mild or Hot
Sausage Meat Jimmy Dean 12 oz roll $1.09
Jones Sausage Links Frozen 1 lb pkg $1.49
Jones Sausage Meat Frozen 1 lb roll $1.39

Self service deli. Cold Cuts Stop & Shop - Bolo. P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf 2 6 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Bacon Stop & Shop Reg. Maple or Thick Slice 1 lb pkg $1.49
Bologna Stop & Shop By the Piece 1¼ to 1½ lbs. per lb 83¢
Liverwurst Stop & Shop - By the Piece 1¼ to 1½ lbs per lb 83¢
Stop & Shop Ring Bologna per lb 99¢
Imported Sliced Ham Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg $1.49
Child Mild Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Gem Cooked Salami 8 oz pkg 65¢
Child Mild Bologna 8 oz pkg 59¢
Weaver Chicken Hot Dogs 1 lb pkg 79¢
Columbia Gem Kielbasi per lb $1.29 Polish Style Sausage

Tokay Grapes Calif. 39¢ lb
3 lb Bag Apples McIntosh U.S. No. 1 2¼" min. 69¢
Fresh Calif. Broccoli Large Bunch 49¢
Green Peppers Fresh 3 lbs. $1
Fresh Egg Plant 3 lbs. $1
N.Y. State Onions 15¢ lb
Butternut Squash 9¢ lb

5 for $1
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop - 15½ oz. can
Mixed Vegetables Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Potatoes Whole or Sliced Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
4 for $1
Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Sun Glory Peas 16 oz. can
Sliced Beets Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Tomato Sauce Stop & Shop - 15 oz. can
3 for $1
Small Peas Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Bartlett Pears Sliced or Halves - Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Cut Wax Beans Stop & Shop - 15½ oz. can
3 for 89¢
Tomatoes Stop & Shop - 16 oz. can
Stewed Tomatoes Stop & Shop 16 oz. can
2 for 89¢
Tomatoes Crushed Stop & Shop - 28 oz. can
Tomato Puree Stop & Shop - 28 oz. can
Tomatoes Sun Glory - 28 oz. can
Kosher Dill Spears Stop & Shop 24 oz jar 59¢
Potato Chips Stop & Shop 9 oz bag 59¢
Coffee Creamer Stop & Shop 16 oz jar 79¢
Fabric Softener Stop & Shop Pink or Lemon gal jug 79¢
Dish Detergent Stop & Shop - Clear Pink or White 32 oz btl 49¢
Laundry Detergent Stop & Shop ½ gal jug $1.39 Heavy Duty Liquid
Trash Bags Stop & Shop 40 ct pkg $2.79
Sandwich Bags Stop & Shop 300 ct pkg 79¢

All week frozen food values.
Sun Glory 100% orange juice from Florida Orange Juice Frozen Delicious Value 3 12 oz. cans $1
Birds Eye Awake 12 oz. can 39¢
Pie Shells Oronoque Orchard 15 oz pkg 79¢
Kitchen Window Bread 3 lb bag 79¢
Kwik Make Pancake Mix 10 oz pkg 49¢ Buttermilk, Blueberry or Regular
Downeyflake Pancakes 10 oz pkg 49¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 12 oz pkg 69¢ Apple, Blueberry or Raspberry
Ore Ida Potato Tots 2 lb 69¢
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 13 oz pkg 89¢
La Choy Egg Roll 30 count 7½ oz. pkg 69¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 ct. 30 oz. pkg. $1.09 Hendries Large
Ice Milk Bars Hendries 12 ct 27 oz pkg. 99¢

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 20 - Sat., Sept. 25. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers.
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Schorr decision delayed

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House Ethics Committee yesterday postponed until today a decision on whether to cite CBS reporter Daniel Schorr on contempt and criminal charges for refusing to reveal how he got a confidential intelligence report.

The committee met in private for 90 minutes and then voted 11 to 0 to delay a decision pending further discussion.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., the committee chairman, told the open session after the executive meeting that at one point the panel had agreed unanimously to come to a vote this morning.

But the vote was "vacated," he said, apparently because of objections from members that the issue had not been adequately discussed.

"The chair was pressing for a vote," he said.

After the meeting, Rep. Floyd D. Spence, R-S.C., the ranking Republican member, told reporters he was hopeful a decision could be reached Wednesday.

"This is a very serious matter which would have very far-reaching consequences," he said, referring to a possible citation of Schorr and its constitutional ramifications.

"People need to think about it."

Earlier, the committee voted 6 to 3 to close its meeting to the press and public.

Schorr appeared last week before the ethics panel under subpoena. The committee wanted to know who gave him a secret intelligence report that he subsequently turned over to Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper.

Schorr ignored nine explicit warnings from Flynt that refusal to answer opened him to the possibility of a contempt of Congress citation and criminal charges that could bring a fine or imprisonment.

It appeared doubtful then and now that the committee could muster enough votes to cite Schorr.

The committee has been widely criticized for calling Schorr as a witness since he had said repeatedly he was protected by First Amendment rights in refusing to reveal a source of information.

At least six of the 12 committee members have indicated that they will oppose a vote of censure on Schorr.

Young Teamster

MANKATO, Minn. [*UPI*] — The pickup truck wobbled erratically down U.S. 169 south of Mankato.

Minnesota highway patrolman Bob Nelson wheeled his patrol car around, turned on his siren and flashers. When he came alongside, "I got my first clue."

The driver was sitting on the edge of the seat, straining to see through the windshield. The truck started veering — toward the center marker. Cars were whizzing all over, Nelson said.

Finally, the driver drove into a ditch, got out and started to run, but was quickly caught.

He was an 8-year-old who had stolen the truck from a farmer's yard.

He said he had "practiced," but this was the first time he had driven on the highway. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

"He was normal size for an 8-year-old," Nelson said, "but I don't think he drives like a normal 8-year-old."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Decision makers aided by PULSE

PROJECT PULSE is Gallup-type poll project conducted as an information gathering service for various decision makers on campus. A weekly telephone survey is used to collect student opinion information on various issues, especially current events. The PULSE services also include MINI-PULSE, which is designed to handle 4 or 5 very short questions and sent to students through campus mail.

PROJECT PULSE is a component of SAREO, the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, which is organized under the Vice-Chancellor's Office, but works independently of the administration.

During the fall semester, PROJECT PULSE will poll the student body on such issues as the Campus Center food service facilities, student affairs, Mass PIRG, and election issues.

The services of PROJECT PULSE are available to Student Affairs agencies, and individuals and agencies representing campus groups.

Inquiries regarding PROJECT PULSE and requests for survey services should be addressed to PROJECT PULSE, SAREO, 229 Whitmore, Telephone 545-2687. The director is Maynard Davis and the assistant director is Joseph J. Weglowski.

Readers for blind sought on campus

The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs is compiling a list of persons who are interested in serving as readers for blind and visually impaired students at this campus.

Any students interested in serving as readers or any students requiring he reading service should contact Paul Appleby, coordinator for Handicapped Student Affairs, at 227 Whitmore (Phone 545-0892).

Ed school future topic of discussion

Tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, the Undergraduate Executive Committee of the School of Education will sponsor, for the first time, a school-wide meeting for students.

Distinguished speakers will be Grace Craig, acting dean of the School of Ed.; Richard Clark, assistant dean for Teacher Education; Michael Schwartz, director of the Undergraduate Advising Office; and special guest Dwight Allen.

Subjects to be covered will include the future of the school and our new dean, Mario Fantini; teacher certification in Massachusetts; teacher education programs in the school; and the present status of Special Education in the Commonwealth.

It has always been the desire of the faculty and administration of the school to get as much direct undergraduate contribution as possible, but students haven't always been motivated enough to participate. Recently, the Undergraduate Executive Committee was organized to study current school problems and raise the levels of student involvement. This meeting is a move in that direction.

Anti-nuclear meeting tonight

There will be another organizational meeting regarding the Anti-Nike Teach-In which will be held tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 805.

Tonight, organization, publicity, and follow-up programs will be established for the Oct. 5 and 6 Anti-Nuke Teach-In.

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
TASHI
PETER SERKIN PIANO
IDA KAVAFIAN VIOLIN
FRED SHERRY CELLO
RICHARD STOLTZMAN CLARINET
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

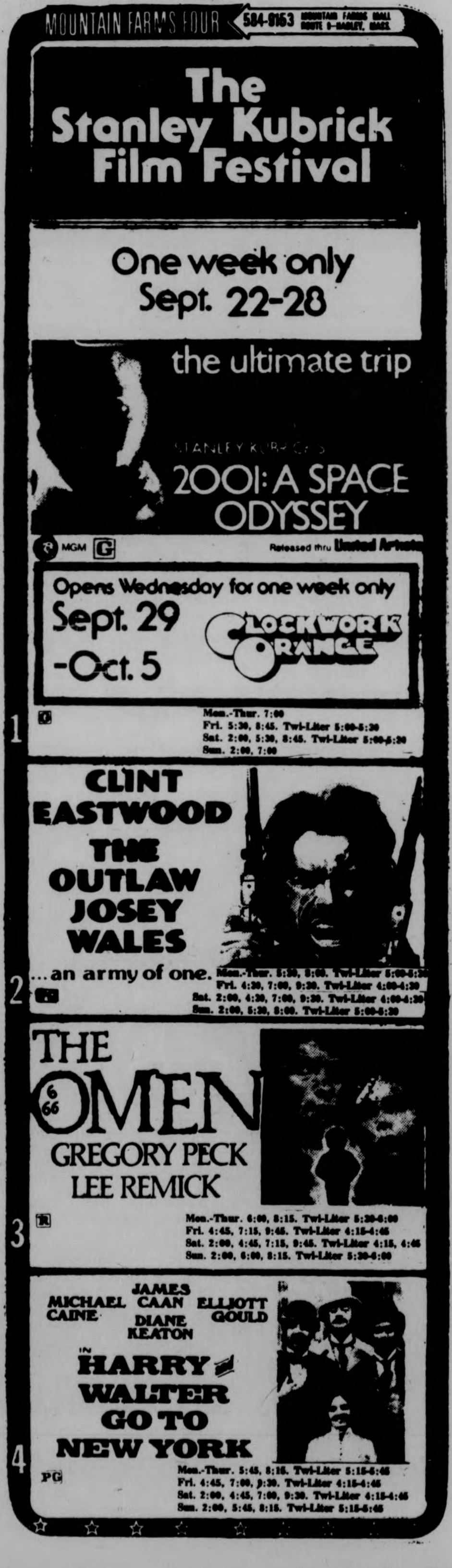

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival
One week only Sept. 22-28
the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
MGM G Released thru United Artists
Opens Wednesday for one week only Sept. 29 -Oct. 5 CLOCKWORK ORANGE
1 G Mon.-Thur. 7:00
Fri. 5:30, 8:45. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Sat. 2:00, 5:30, 8:45. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Sun. 2:00, 7:00
CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES ...an army of one.
2 Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
THE OMEN 666 GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
3 R Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15, 4:45
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAAN DIANE KEATON ELLIOTT GOULD IN HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
4 PG Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

-Academy of Music-
MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON
ROY BUCHANAN
LARRY CORYELL AND THE ELEVENTH HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Tickets $5.00 Advance. $6.00 Door
TICKET OUTLETS
AMHERST: Faces of Earth
Sunshine Records
NORTHAMPTON: Tech Hi-Fi
S. HADLEY: Goodbodies
CHICOPEE: Wax 'N Wane
SPRINGFIELD: Main Music
HADLEY: Record Town (mt. farms mall)
GREENFIELD: The Backroom
presented by Frontier

NOTICES

ALL HAMS

Second meeting Thurs. night IB Rm 802 CC. Novice classes will be scheduled. Any people interested in radio — please join us.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH GRADS

There will be an informative organizational meeting of our GSO on Wed., Sept. 22 from 3:30 to 4:30 in Arnold Lounge. Be there!

ANTI-NUCLEAR POWER TEACH-IN ORGANIZING MEETING

Come help us publicize the Anit-Nuclear Power Teach-in (to be held Oct. 5 and 6). We can and will educate the public about the hazards, costs of, alternatives to nuclear power. Let people learn about what is happening in Seabrook, N.H. and Montague. No nukes! Act now! Next organizing meeting tonight CC 805 or call Mass PIRG 256-6434.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We'll be discussing astrophotography techniques and equipment.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Very important meeting of Pre-Dent Club Thurs., Sept. 23, 8 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out about dental schools, applications, requirements, DAT's, welcome. CC 911-915.

BOTANY SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany Seminar speaker for Thurs., Sept. 23 will be Dr. William Crepet. His topic will be "Middle Eocene Angiosperm Flowers and Angiosperm Evolution." Dr. Crepet is a member of the Biological Sciences Group, UConn, Storrs. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BOTTLE BILL WORKSHOP

There will be a bottle bill workshop at the Mass PIRG office tonight at 7:30. People interested in speaking about the Bottle Bill or just learning the facts are urged to attend.

BRIDGE

Bridge game 7 p.m. CC 175. Beginner's welcome, refreshments served, partners provided. Prove or test your skill at duplicate.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow Sept. 23 in Rm 902 CC. Please come 7 p.m.

DOC SAVAGE!

Ron Ely stars as the famed Man of Bronze in a tremendous epic of Swashbuckling, heroism and a plain good time! Tonight, CCA 7, 9, 11.

FENCING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UMass Fencing Club on Friday, Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m. at NOPE Rm 8. Bring any equipment you have. If you cannot make it, call Sean 549-0303.

FIVE COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD

We are recruiting new members. If you are interested in working for 5-college cooperation, come to our next meeting, tonight Sept. 22 in the 1922 room of the Willets Halowell Center at Mt. Holyoke College.

FRISBEE MEETING

An important, short meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lewis House basement. Please attend.

GENERAL MEETING OF VETERAN'S COALITION

Room 162 CC at 4:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

An opportunity to get to know one another. Come to the Steak Out restaurant on Thurs., Sept. 23 from 4:30 to 6:30.

HILLEL PRAYER MEETING

Meets this afternoon at 3:30 in CC 909.

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hillel office SU 302.

INFORMAL GATHERING

For 5-college faculty, staff, grad students. Area residents welcome (age 25-35) to be held in Farley Lodge, UMass Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. A chance to meet and rap informally with others from this area. Cheese and crackers — BYOB. Donation 50 cents.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge. Beginners 7:30 p.m., advanced 8:30 p.m.

JUGGLERS AND FUTURE JUGGLERS

There is a meeting tonight of the Pioneer Valley Jugglers Assoc. at 7:30 in CC 917. Feel free to drop by.

LOST YOUR DOG?

Found one puppy in the Sylvan area. Puppy was wearing a red collar. Call 6-4066 or 6-4069.

MISSING PERSONS

What happened to all the Sunday night new folkdancers? Unless the turnout improves we will be forced to cancel beginner's lessons. Come this Sunday, Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union 7:30-11 p.m. and bring a friend! Don't forget Mondays 7:30-11 and Fridays 8-12 dancing for all levels, same place.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

The Roister Doister Drama Society will hold a meeting tonight in CC 915 at 6:30 p.m. All new and old members are urged to attend.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight in CC 169, 7 p.m. Details on URI-Newport, R.I. dive — Oct. 1, 2, 3 Cost: $6 for food, lodging and air. Call 545-2020 4-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. for details.

SKYDIVE

There will be a first jump course Thurs., Sept. 23 in CC 169 at 6:30 p.m. all invited. For more info call Josh 546-5155.

SOUTH AFRICAN TEACH-IN

Tapson Mawere, Zimbabwe African Nat'l Union; Paul Irish, Amer. Ctte. on African and International Socialists; Nona Sachebe, Pan Africanist Congress. Movie: Last Grave at Dimbaza, place: Machmer E37, time: Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Meets tonight in CC Rm 904, 12-2. Everyone welcome, drop in and see us.

WOMEN'S STUDIES OPEN HOUSE

Women's Studies Program invites all Women's Studies students and all those interested in learning more about us to a wine and cheese party, Tues., Sept. 28, 6th floor lounge, Thompson, 4-6:30.

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW NOW
$1.00 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
R AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
AND
ROBERT DENIRO HARVEY KEITEL a MARTIN SCORSESE Film R MEAN STREETS
Eves.: Mean Streets 7:00; Dog Day 9:00; Sat. & Sun. 4:45
Sunday thru Thursday. All Seats $1.00

CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
SPECIAL! ... BRING THIS AD TO THE BOX OFFICE AND BE ADMITTED FOR $1.00
(Good anytime this week.)
GATOR. Come and get him. BURT REYNOLDS as "GATOR"
WEEKNITES 7:00, 9:00; SAT., SUN. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR—OPENING 'TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

10 speed Vista Criterium. New $160, now $125. Brown. Call Phil 546-4564.

Vivitar 135 mm F3. 5 lens for Canon. Never used. $75. Call Phil 546-4564.

NIKKO 2010 receiver TDC 5A speakers PE 3012 trntble. Excellent cod. $250. Dave 665-4210.

Electric typewriter, Smith Corona secretarial model, brand new. Originally $439, asking $375. Call 586-4058.

M 10 spd. Motobecane, 2 mo. old. $115. Never used. Fisher S. Glas skis, Marker bndngs., Lange boots and poles. Separately or set. $150. 534-0474.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

2 Chinchillas w-cages. $50. 256-8496.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

FOR SALE

Men's 20" 10 speed Jeunet, yr. old $95. Dave 665-4210.

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 220 volts, 8500 BTU. $75. Waterbed and frame and heater, $100. Sears stereo console, $50. Rossignol skis, 195 CM. $35. Bob 256-8496.

Wilson T300 tennis racket. Dave 6-8219.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau. Jon 256-0573 eve.

10 speed, CCM, good condition. $80 firm. 665-3668.

Speakers and other Hi Fi equipment. Brand new and warranted. Call 6-4034.

Tires for sale. 4 Sears, steel belt. radials. Good cond. Phone 665-3154. 15".

Zenith 21" B&W portable TV. Tom. 549-4576.

Brand name appliances, toasters, radios, compact stereos, desk lamps, much more. Complete with factory warranty. 2-3 week delivery required, but you save money. Call Dave at 6-4067.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

AUTO FOR SALE

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

'68 Volvo, needs some work. $250. 256-8496.

'71 VW 411. Runs well, body mussed. Best offer over $500. 549-4600, X225. Susan.

1972 Datsun 510, four door sedan, standard, good body & engine, radio & heater. Best offer in the teens. 456 Riverdrive, Hadley. 253-3660.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. $200 as is. 256-8935. Lisa.

1965 VW Bus. Good running condition. Call after 5. 367-9960.

1966 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, $300. Call Jim at 549-6364.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Sprite, engine in good cond., body needs work. Call Brian at 549-6948.

'75 Pinto Wagon, mpg., radio, rustproofing, radials. $2800. Call 256-8400.

'74 VW Dasher, superb shape, well cared for. Completely tuned. Call 256-6019.

'69 Ford Supervan, high mlg. but grt. shape. Hvy. dty. suspn., RF, RK. Call 665-4909 or 545-0138. $1300.

1966 Volvo Wagon. Bdy. gd., mechanically fne. Mny nw prts — $800. 22 Sth. St., Nhampton.

1969 Camaro w—71 — 350 motor in good running cond. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, quartz iodine headlights, new radial tires, rear springs, shocks and dual exhaust. $1700. Call 253-5019.

'63 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, vg buy. Call Benjie 256-6492. $375 or best offer.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-0372.

'63 VW Bug engine parts. Call Benjie 256-6492.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350. Exc. cond. $525. 549-1055.

1973 Honda CL175, elec. start, lug rack. Only 5,000 miles. $475. 253-3479 evenings.

'68 Honda 350. Electric start. Low mileage. Good condition. Bob 256-8496.

75 Honda 500T. Sacrifice, don't pass this up, 253-3679.

'69 Kawasaki 500. Ex. cond., 11,000 mi. Just tuned. 549-4888. Call between 5-7.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

WANTED FOR RENT

Natural foods co-op living needed for woman and son, 6, near campus or bus line. Child care exchange or reasonable rent. Call 247-5725. Thanx.

WANTED FOR RENT

Now renting 2½ rm. apartment, furnished air cond., parking, pool, utls. included. Ideal for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Amherst Motel and Apartments, Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Workstudy person(s) wanted for phone survey interviews. Hrs. flexible — late afternoons, eves., and—or weekends. $3.50 per hr. We will train. Call Clark 545-0930 or 549-0157.

To whoever ripped off my bike's rear tire in front of JQA this weekend: I'd like to buy it back — Call Andy 6-8709.

Babysitter needed Mon. and Wed., 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and one evening a week in Townhouses of Amherst. Call 549-6788.

Babysitter wanted for 2 energetic toddlers, Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Should be affectionate and have a sense of humor (and a car). 253-3607.

WANTED

Wanted: Good used pair of Hart K2 or top name skis and bindings. Call 546-6707. Ask for Steve.

Refrigerator wanted to buy or to rent. Preferably 2.5 cubic feet. Please call 6-5423. Urgently needed.

Double bed and box springs. 256-8074.

Wanted: Double bed. Call 549-0724.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127, days; eve., 256-8832.

PERSONAL

Coffeehouse, Sat. 25, 8 p.m. Newman Center. Interested players call 546-6836, 11 p.m.

J, we can be happy thru nutrition. If you E.M., I will L.Y.C. Who needs plums? IWY W.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Automotive repair, tune-ups. $10 plus parts. Call Peter 253-2909. Keep try'n.

Horses boarded, miles of trails, large barn and pasture, plenty of hay. Quonquont Farm, Whately, 665-3081.

Marriage and Family counseling. Supportive, practical help with divorce adjustment. Job, pre-marriage, teenage counselling. Group therapy, and individual sessions. Day, evening hours. Reasonable fees. Offices — Amherst, Ashfield. Natalie Berliner Garber; MS, Psychology. Member — International Transactional Analysis Association. 1-628-3838.

Car mechanic on foot. Rates low. Call Benjie, 256-6492.

Need a math tutor? Call 6-1497.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory trained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One roommate needed for Brittany Manor. Call 253-8346. Ask for Chuck.

F to share rm. in Br. Man. Townh. $66 per mo., inc. util. Call 256-6734. Good people.

Need 4th person to share lovely quiet house, Hadley. Own rm., grad student pref. $87.50 mo. plus util. Call 586-1880.

Want F to share apt. with 2 other F., own rm. Rolling Green. Come after 5.

LOST

Girl's brown and white striped wrap-around sweater between James and CC, Sun., 5:00. Call 6-7567.

Lost: pair of reading glasses. Gold tinted frames with brown case. Please call Jim 6-6505.

Lost: gray—black kitten, white flea collar. Answers to "Kitty". Phillips St. area. Call 549-1767. Keep trying.

LOST

Lost: Important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

FREE

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Bob the DJ is back, nonstop music at rea. price. 536-6075, call anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

INSTRUCTION

Folk guitar and Mountain Dulcimer lessons. Experienced performer who loves to teach, welcomes beginning through advanced students. Susan Boyer Haley, 549-1727.

Tennis lessons — experienced instructor and player, private or group. Special intro rates. Call Kevin 549-6038.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP 27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

State officials outline cuts

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Computers instead of people process the 3,200 person payroll for Massachusetts unemployment compensation operation, cutting state costs per paycheck by 75 per cent, a state official said Tuesday.

Authors of the report said last spring adoption of the guidelines could cut state costs by $319 million annually.

But last week, Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens said the estimated savings in his operation alone were overblown by $25 million.

Howard Smith, secretary of economic affairs, outlined the savings as he and other top state officials detailed progress implementing the 807 recommendations of the Governor's Management Task Force.

"the need to control government spending has never been greater," Smith told the cabinet meeting.

"These projects will help us provide needed services more responsibly and at lower cost."

Smith said his department would "study and or implement" all but nine of the 51 recommendations pertaining to his operation. Processing costs for paychecks have been trimmed from 92 cents to 23 cents per check, he said. But report's projected annual saving of $1.6 million in the department's annual budget of $13.5 million was too high, Smith said.

An estimated saving of $950,000 was "more conservative and realistic estimate" for the recommendations under consideration, Smith said.

Other agencies outlined similar progress.

Clerks and investigators for 27 Massachusetts boards of registration licensing everything from physicians to hairdressers should be centralized to make the boards more responsive to consumer complaints, Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan said.

The agency planned to adopt 32 of the 42 recommendations outlined in the report, Miss Sullivan said, with next year's budget reflecting many of the recommendations.

Jobs offered

Project PULSE, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has several openings for *work-study students* to work as telephone interviewers on Wednesday evenings. The work is interesting and provides experience in working with people. Applicants must have 3-6 hours available for work on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00.

Interested students are welcome to stop by the PULSE Office, 229 Whitmore, or call 5-2687 or 5-2640.

Brown, Gethers defense meeting

Tonight there will be a meeting of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee at 8:00. The meeting will be held on the second floor of New Africa House.

The meeting will deal with three particular areas. The first area will develop strategies for Craemen Gethers.

Secondly, there will be a presentation on situation with Earl Brown.

Finally, there should be some information on the Cumberland Farms case.

The community is invited to attend this important meeting.

Relationship between Students and Faculty

UMass Black faculty will be present
for discussion with students

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22

NAH Lounge **Spkr. John Bracey**

Sponsored by CEEBS

University of Massachusetts
Amherst
Position Announcement

The Affirmative Action Coordinators' Office is seeking two (2) graduate assistants (20 hours each).

Responsibilities will include:
1. Assisting in the implementation of Title IX self-evaluation.
2. Data collection and analysis.
3. Assisting in the preparation of various Affirmative Action reports.

Qualifications:
1. Mathematical ability.
2. Some experience in collection and preparation of data.
3. Writing skills.
4. Knowledge of Federal Affirmative Action and non-discrimination legislation desirable.

These are 12-month positions and carry no benefits.

All applicants should submit a current resume to the Affirmative Action Coordinators' Office, 375 Whitmore. Application deadline is September 27. An Affirmative Action—Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Essence
5 Actor ---- Skinner
9 British prisons
14 Feel sympathy
15 Snag
16 As easy -- ---
17 Actor ---- Reiner
18 Equal
20 Animal joint
21 Mountain: Prefix
22 Metrical compositions
23 Narrowness: Prefix
25 Performed
27 Esne
29 Miscalculate
30 Immediately: Abbr.
34 Elect. unit
36 It. title of respect
38 Expedite
39 Financial institution: 2 words
42 Among: Prefix
43 Moslems, collectively
44 Female animal
45 "Dese, dem and ----"
46 Stowe character
47 Ribbon Suffix
49 Commoners
51 ----- pole
54 Fall flowers
58 Firearm Slang
60 Thames estuary
61 Archie Bunker, e.g.: 2 words
63 Wood
64 Men
65 Abel's brother
66 Nipa palm
67 Praying figure
68 Finds the sum of
69 Spreads hay

DOWN
1 Fills up tight
2 "- ---- Believe It's True"
3 Treys
4 French girl's name
5 German king
6 Crownlike headpiece
7 Twain title: 2 words
8 Fixed by authority
9 Played craps
10 Ancient instrument
11 Musical composition
12 Rope
13 Tennis match divisions
19 Affirm
24 Issue a command to
26 Lag
28 At the price of
30 Substitute: Abbr.
31 Freighter's course: 2 words
32 New Yorker cartoonist
33 Mongrel: Informal
34 Bitter
35 Alone: Prefix
37 Guileless
38 Muscular males
40 Letter
41 Barrel
46 Being in addition
48 No-cal
49 Advance on wages
50 Continuous
52 Go on foot
53 Assists
54 Air: Comb. form
55 Seal with fire
56 Tissue
57 Tranquil
59 Informal rooms
62 New York building

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

```
SCAD ALAS DARED
TELE MERU ELEMI
RAIL PAIN SONIC
ASCAP■RABBINATE
PEERED■NORGE
   OTOE■NAN■HOT
CONCERNING■DIVE
AMAHS■DOE■LEVEE
TIRE■CONTAINERS
STY■NEV■STOA
   SATED■ENTICE
JUANPERON■SURAT
ANNAL ENOS RASH
STARE NONO ETTE
SOLES DREW DEER
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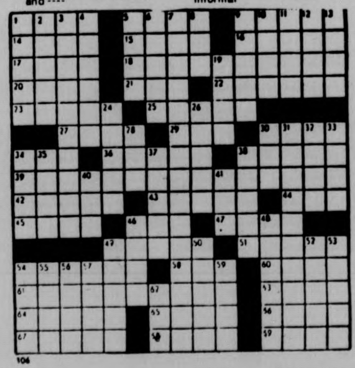

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

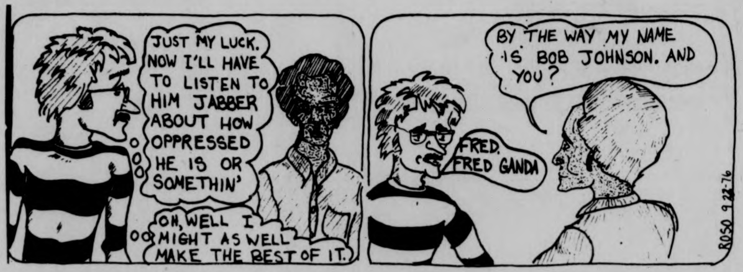
JUST MY LUCK. NOW I'LL HAVE TO LISTEN TO HIM JABBER ABOUT HOW OPPRESSED HE IS OR SOMETHIN'
OH, WELL I MIGHT AS WELL MAKE THE BEST OF IT.
BY THE WAY MY NAME IS BOB JOHNSON. AND YOU?
FRED. FRED GANDA
ROSO 9-22-76

BATWING BY K

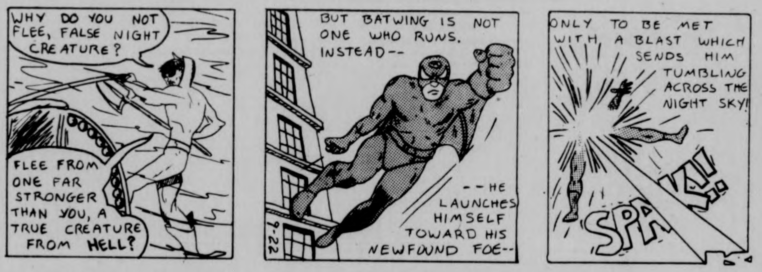
WHY DO YOU NOT FLEE, FALSE NIGHT CREATURE?
FLEE FROM ONE FAR STRONGER THAN YOU, A TRUE CREATURE FROM HELL?
BUT BATWING IS NOT ONE WHO RUNS. INSTEAD--
--HE LAUNCHES HIMSELF TOWARD HIS NEWFOUND FOE--
9-22
ONLY TO BE MET WITH A BLAST WHICH SENDS HIM TUMBLING ACROSS THE NIGHT SKY!
SPAK!!

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

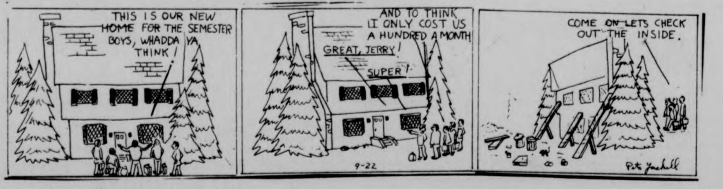
THIS IS OUR NEW HOME FOR THE SEMESTER BOYS, WHADDA YA THINK!
AND TO THINK IT ONLY COST US A HUNDRED A MONTH
GREAT, JERRY!
SUPER!
9-22
COME ~~ON~~ LETS CHECK OUT THE INSIDE.
Pete Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

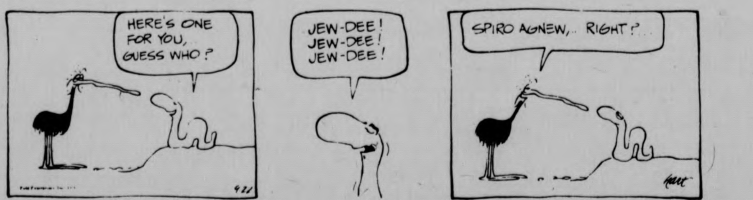
HERE'S ONE FOR YOU, GUESS WHO?
JEW-DEE! JEW-DEE! JEW-DEE!
SPIRO AGNEW,.. RIGHT?...
9-22
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

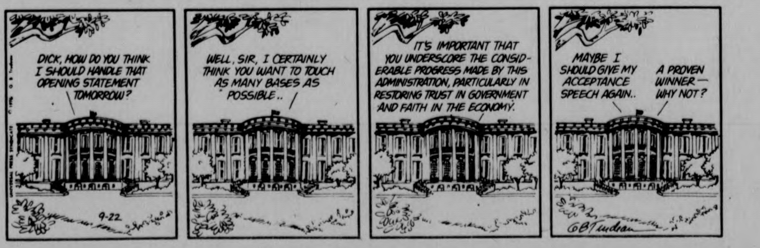
DICK, HOW DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HANDLE THAT OPENING STATEMENT TOMORROW?
WELL, SIR, I CERTAINLY THINK YOU WANT TO TOUCH AS MANY BASES AS POSSIBLE..
IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU UNDERSCORE THE CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS MADE BY THIS ADMINISTRATION, PARTICULARLY IN RESTORING TRUST IN GOVERNMENT AND FAITH IN THE ECONOMY.
MAYBE I SHOULD GIVE MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH AGAIN..
A PROVEN WINNER—WHY NOT?
9-22
GBTrudeau

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, September 22 – Born today, you are one of those persons who needs space – space for his physical self, space for intellectual expansion. You cannot happily survive in the midst of surroundings that crowd either your bodily or mental expression; nevertheless, you are quick to adapt outwardly to such circumstances and for that reason, you are capable of being productive, regardless of the situation. You are willing to work just as hard for the honor that may derive from success as for any material benefits. Highly communicative, you have no difficulty getting across to others your ideas, whether simple or complex, accepted or experimental.

You not only enjoy mysteries, you are drawn toward attempts at unraveling them. Your wish to understand all that goes on about you forces you to enter into all manner of problem-solving activities. You will at times forfeit the profit that comes of career activities in order to partake of those dedicated to the solving of puzzles in other areas. You enjoy great freedom of mind and spirit, but you need to enhance that freedom with that of an intellectual nature -- and you feel that you cannot possess the latter without an understanding of the hidden aspects of everyday experience.

Something of a visionary, you tend to see in the mundane things quite out of the ordinary, and often you are in the long run proven right in what you have "seen."

* * *

Thursday, September 23

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Your keen interest in the work of those destined for high places may in the long run serve you well. Enjoy time with new friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – The discovery of hidden talent may be just what is needed to bring your goal within your reach at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – What you cannot account for, you would do well to forget -- for the time being. Don't try to force issues into the open at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A question of apparel may cause considerable disharmony both at home and on the employment scene. Make an effort to explain your motives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Professional Aquarians may vie with those Aquarians in the business world for a larger slice of the financial pie. In-fighting brings disharmony.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Your intuitive knowledge may be quite remarkable today, particularly as it touches upon the activities of loved ones at a distance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Domesticity looks very good to you today. Don't make yourself uncomfortable by attempting that for which you are ill-prepared.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Your ability to invent ways and means of doing things may cause you more trouble than satisfaction today. Have a care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Originality pays off early in the day, but you would do well to stick to established methods late in the afternoon and evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Your tendency to take things more seriously than they are meant makes this a day frought with disappointment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Treat in a kind and loving way all whose paths cross yours today. This is no time to stand on ceremony; relax and swim with the tide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Your artistic taste may make it impossible for you to appreciate another's work. You can, however, appreciate his effort, and say so.

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bluebird forecast

Solar movement suggests dreams possibly valuable

By KIT WALKER
and ROB HENRY

The Sun and Moon are still in Virgo, the sign of critical analysis. Last night there were a number of creative aspects involving Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn, hopefully helping us wake up to a new sense of creative harmony. But at 8:18 a.m. the Virgo Moon formed a square to Neptune (the dream planet) in Sagittarius (the sign of wisdom) so if you had some dreams, why not write them down. They could offer some symbolic insight into your present state of affairs.

Mercury is still in Virgo, and going backwards at that, so we can expect that our mercurial communication will be valuable only as a means to understand our own selves. Moreover, criticism won't work if we aren't its object first.

The recent turn-around of Jupiter, too, will be turning us inward. As it moves backwards into the material sign of Taurus, we'll have to discover what it is we have to give.

The coming new moon in Libra will be bringing about a beginning of relationships with the understanding that the old ways are not going to work. We can't make secret agreemtns but rather, we must find open ways to become more productive. If we have not developed the gifts we have been given to share, then we will be barren, and unable to bear fruit. We may feel new ties becoming more solid, with an understaading that working on ourselves is an absolute prerequisite to opening to others. We have to take off our own clothes before we can ask someone else to go naked. So let's button up our birthday suits, while taking off our silly coats of armor.

Tonight, at 5:58 p.m. to be exact the Sun moves into Libra, the sign of The Scales, and thus marks the Fall Equinox. The four corners marked by the equinoxes and solstices are the turning points of Earth's year. They are the time-pivots of Day and Night, the Self and the Community, the lessor whole and the Greater Whole. As such, these times should be special moments of alertness and participation for all of us.

Since the Spring Equinox (Aries), the days have been longer than the nights, reaching a peak at the Summer Solstice (Cancer). But now the nights will grow longer than the days, reaching a peak at the Winter Solstice (Capricorn). In terms of the cycle of the year, the self-assertion of Aries went thru Taurus and Gemini to reach the enduring sense of personality of Cancer. That, in turn, went thru Leo and Virgo to become the "relating with others" of Libra. Personality (Cancer) must express itself (Leo) and then analyze and criticize itself (Virgo), in order to reach a balanced adjustment in action with others (Libra).

Since remote and slow Pluto is in Libra, this time of year will be a relative mixture of decay and renewal in our relationships, depending on how much we've been able to clean out our hearts in Virgo.

The New Moon occurs tomorrow afternoon in Libra. Tonight, while the moons still in Virgo, let's use our critical wits to get ourselves in gear for the change. But, since the Virgo Moon is 30 degrees behind Mars-in-Libra tonight, that Virgo criticism without piscean compassion isn't the best foundation for acting harmoniously on our desires. In other words, kindness could go a long way tonight.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

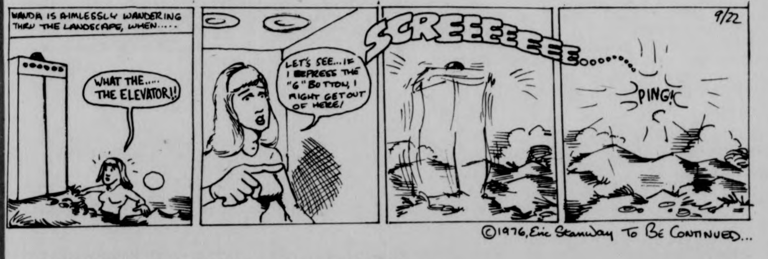
WANDA IS AIMLESSLY WANDERING THRU THE LANDSCAPE, WHEN.....
WHAT THE..... THE ELEVATOR!!
LET'S SEE...IF I DEPRESS THE "6" BOTTON, I MIGHT GET OUT OF HERE!
SCREEEEEEEEooo
PING!
9/22

©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

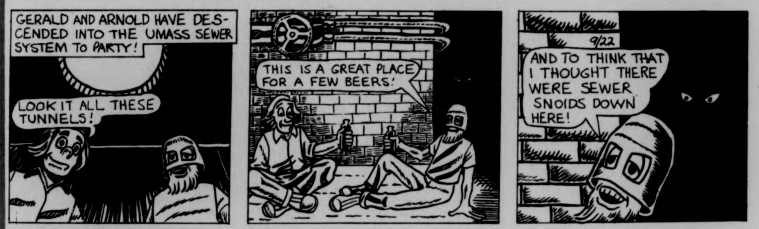
GERALD AND ARNOLD HAVE DESCENDED INTO THE UMASS SEWER SYSTEM TO PARTY!
LOOK IT ALL THESE TUNNELS!
THIS IS A GREAT PLACE FOR A FEW BEERS!
9/22
AND TO THINK THAT I THOUGHT THERE WERE SEWER SNOIDS DOWN HERE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

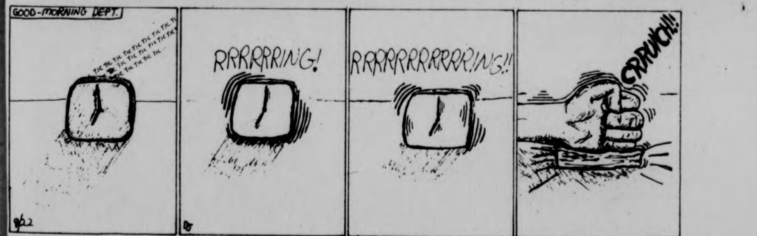
GOOD-MORNING DEPT.
TIC TIC TIC TIC TIC TIC TIC TIC
RRRRRRING!
RRRRRRRRRRRRING!!
CRRUNCH!!
9/22

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

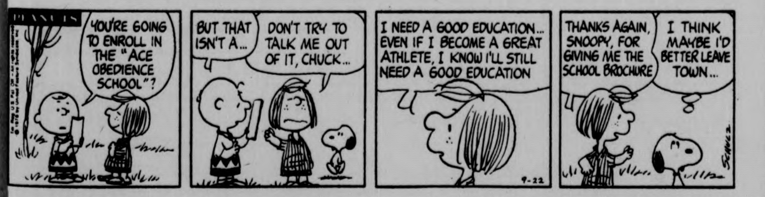
PEANUTS
YOU'RE GOING TO ENROLL IN THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"?
BUT THAT ISN'T A...
DON'T TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF IT, CHUCK...
I NEED A GOOD EDUCATION... EVEN IF I BECOME A GREAT ATHLETE, I KNOW I'LL STILL NEED A GOOD EDUCATION
9-22
THANKS AGAIN, SNOOPY, FOR GIVING ME THE SCHOOL BROCHURE
I THINK MAYBE I'D BETTER LEAVE TOWN...
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

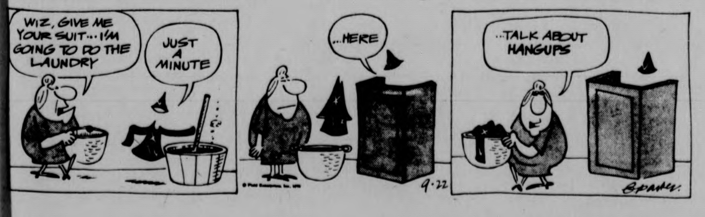
WIZ, GIVE ME YOUR SUIT...I'M GOING TO DO THE LAUNDRY
JUST A MINUTE
...HERE
9-22
...TALK ABOUT HANGUPS
B. PARKER

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25¢ OFF
A Small Pizza

With this coupon
25¢ OFF
A Large Pizza

Local Television

5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 BOZO'S BIG TOP
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Quiet Highwayman"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Vengeance" Part 1.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:15 24 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE – BUSINESS
27 SUPERMAN "The Wedding Of Superman"
38 ADAM 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE – DIMENSTIONS IN CULTURE
27 THE FBI "Line Of Fire"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "Through The Time Barrier"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Return Of Bigfoot" Part II.
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MOVIE SPECIAL "The Million Dollar Ripoff"
24 TERROR Part II.
38 IRONSIDE "A Bullet For Mark"
56 MOVIE "The Fortune Cookie"
57 NOVA "The Race For The Double Helix"
8:30 3 BALL FOUR
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 BARETTA "The Ninja"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES—THEATRE IN AMERICA "Forget-Me-Not Lane"
38 MOVIE "With A Song In My Heart"
9:30 18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE QUEST
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Hellride"
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Brimstone"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "The Sacrifice"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 NEWS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Aquarius Descending"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

No, this isn't Metawampe predicting this weekends football games. It is a scene from a recent kung-fu demonstration held in Chadbourne house for the university community. (Staff photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Aikido: Training your mind in communicating with the reality

Aikido is a Japanese Martial Art which attempts to teach us that harmony is more essential than winning, and that flow of movement is more significant than strength. To win or to lose, we need conflict of one pitted against the other. These opposing forces merge in Aikido to create a complete whole. The attacker strikes and enters into a union of movement; this action is fulfilled within the flow of the universe. Like a wave receding and expanding, the cycle of nature is a constant resolution of seemingly antagonistic forces. Aikido is a way of using these natural movements and forces in harmony with conflict.

Roughly translated Aikido means the way or practice of harmonizing spirit-essence. It is a martial art of peace and harmony. Again we encounter the dichotomy — Martial Art versus peace and harmony. Yet these are facts of life. Don Juan in his teachings to Carlos Castenada said to be aware that death was always lurking over his left shoulder. With this in mind, one can re-evaluate his life, to live more naturally, moving with the ebb and flow, the life and death, of the world.

Aikido is not practiced merely for utilitarian purposes nor for pure aesthetic enjoyment, but it is meant to train the mind to bring it into contact with ultimate reality. Furthermore we do not practice Aikido solely for self defense, although self defense becomes a by-product. With more of a universal concern for resolving conflict in a non-violent manner, we attempt to blend our actions within Aikido to a more humanistic outlook toward the world.

There exists an Aikido club on campus open to the entire community for a small membership fee. It meets Wednesday and Friday nights at 6:30 and Sunday at 2:00 in Boyden Wrestling Room 237.

Braves ink Dantley to lucrative contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — Adrian Dantley, a forward from Notre Dame and a member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal basketball team, has signed a "lucrative" multi-year contract with the Buffalow Braves, the club announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made at a news conference attended by Dantley, the Braves' first choice in the 1976 draft, his attorneys and the Braves co-owners, Paul Snyder and John Y. Brown.

Although the Braves had called the news conference during the nald Dell, said terms weren't actually reached until late Monday.

"We only reached the terms late last night," he said, adding that there were a "few things" that had to be worked out.

However, Dell said Snyder "was very generous as far as the contract." He refused to give any details, but said it was "a lucrative, multi-year contract."

The braves hope Dantley can step into a starting role in place of Jim McMillian, who was sold to the New York Knicks a few weeks ago.

Dell said this was a factor in Dantley's signing because it means that he will be able to start at the "small forward" position tha tMcMillian vacated, instead of having to fight for the spot.

Dantley said he was "very happy" with the contract and the Braves were "very generous to me."

"I'm very happy to be here in Buffalo," he added. "I'm looking forward to playing with the guys on the team."

Phils ex-general manager dies

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — John Quinn, who served a total of 28 years as general manager of the Boston and Milwaukee Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies, has died at his home in Santon, Calif., after a long illness. He was 68.

A spokesman for the Phillies said Quinn died Monday night.

Quinn began his baseball front office career with the Boston Red Sox as an assistant to his father, the president of the team, and moved to the Boston Braves when his father became president of that team.

In 1945, Quinn became general manager of the Braves and helped lead the team to a National League pennant in 1948. The franchise moved to Milwaukee in 1953 and Quinn, building a team that included Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Warren Spahn, won league pennants in 1957 and 1958 and the World Championship in 1957.

Quinn joined the Phillies as general manager in 1960 and spent 13 years in that capacity with the team. It was under his leadership that the Phillies had a near-miss of the National League pennant in 1964, blowing a 6 1-2 game lead with 11 games to play.

Quinn is survived by his wife, Miriam; two sons, Bob, director of scouting and minor league operations for the Cleveland Indians; and Jack, general manager of the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League; and two daughters, Mrs. Margo Hemond and Mrs. Susan Haffley.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Norton's hard work gets to spar partners

GROSSINGER, N.Y. [UPI] — Heavyweight challenger Ken Norton, who has been doing some heavy work in daily training sessions for his title fight against Muhammad Ali, is now down from four sparring partners to two.

Heavyweight Jody Ballard of Houston joined the injured list and will be through for the remainder of the sessions.

"He has severely bruised ribs and may have a fracture," said trainer Bill Slayton. "Jody's finished. He won't be able to work anymore."

The Norton camp also lost the services of another valuable heavyweight on Saturday when undefeated Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe had to leave camp with a badly cut lip.

"We only plan on boxing another two or three days," Slayton went on. "Ken can't hold back with these guys and they've all worked hard. It's unfortunate that these injuries occurred, but that's the nature of the business."

Norton, who has been working in the afternoon and doing roadwork in the morning, has moved his afternoon sessions up from 3:00 to 1:00 and will run in the evening.

"I'm going to be fighting at night," said Norton. "I may as well run at night and get used to that night air. On the 25th we'll be fighting outdoors at Yankee Stadium and this is my first outdoor fight. I want to feel comfortable. I want to go out there relaxed when I take that crown from Ali."

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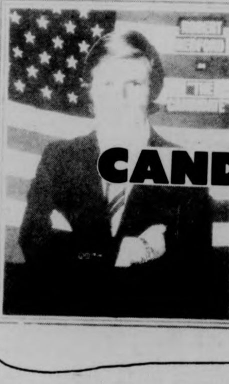

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American football: Catching on in Japan

BERKELEY, Calif. [UPI] — Before long, contends University of California coach Mike White, American football will be just as popular as baseball in Japan.

White, who helped coach a group of U.S. Collegians in Tokyo earlier this year, doesn't think it will come to Japanese teams trading home-and home dates with their American counterparts, but, instead, provide good enough caliber football to draw strong local interest.

"I didn't know how well versed the Japanese people were on American football before I went there," recalled White of his trip. "And when we got there, it was difficult to measure what the average guy on the street thought about the game. But I know now they have more exposure to American football than I had envisioned because they get taped replay of U.S. games.

"It was a real rich experience for all of us. Because it was the first time a game of this magnitude had been staged, there was a lack of coordination, but it couldn't have worked out better."

The game, staged in the massive Olympic Stadium, drew an estimated 68,000 fans and White later admitted, "it was one of the real thrills of my life when we walked into the stadium two hours before kickoff and found the place just about filled."

The Japan Bowl was sponsored by the Newspaper Sports Nippon and featured three other nationally prominent coaches besides White. They were Jim Young of Arizona, Fran Curci of Kentucky and Lou Holtz, now coach of the New York Jets but then head of the program at North Carolina State.

Unlike baseball which was introduced by such well-known American heroes as Lefty O'Doul and Babe Ruth, football had meager beginnings in Japan. American servicemen stationed in Japan got the sport started on a club level and it has since developed into a network of school and semi-pro teams in the Tokyo and western Japan regions.

All told there are 185 teams, ranging from company teams all the way down to the junior high school level, under the jurisdiction of the Japan American Football League.

The federation was established in 1946, but the sport — referred to as "Amerug," a contraction of American Rugby — did not become popular until two or three years ago when the telecasts began.

"As near as I can trace it, interest in football came through military teams stationed in the orient," White said.

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Shells of Beef Whole or Half Untrimmed 1.58 lb
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Green Beans ... 4 ... 1.00
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Cranberry Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray ... gal 99¢
Dole Pineapple ... 20 oz can 49¢
Appian Way Pizza ... pkg 49¢
Louie Sherry Strawberry Preserves ... 24 oz jar 98¢
Keebler Crackers Town House ... 12 oz pkg 69¢
Alpo Dinner Beef Chunks Dog Food ... 3 14½ oz cans 1.00
Blue Ribbon Napkins 2 pkgs 180 1.00
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New co-capts. take over uncertain season

Tim Diskin played a big part in last year's championship team. Golf coach Fan Gaudette is hopeful that Diskin will be able to fill the leadership void, due to loss of last semester's captains.

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

If someone were to ask me to sum up the spring season of the men's golf team. I could do it perfectly with just five words. John Lasek and Glen Sullivan.

The magnificent pairing of Lasek and Sullivan totally dominated the team. In match after match, it was their consistently low scores that made the difference between winning and losing. It is doubtless that the team would have gotten as far as it did (the Nationals) without their superior play.

Lasek and Sullivan were the heart of the team, the nucleus of the atom, the foundation of the structure etc. etc. etc. Along with Rick Olson, Lasek and Sullivan provided badly needed leadership and dependability.

With the loss of these three great players, (Lasek and Olson to graduation, and Sullivan to the pros,) the fall rendition of men's golf faces big problems. The biggest of which will be the replacing of the departed giants, the filling of the massive talent and leadership voids left by Lasek, Sullivan, and Olson.

Part of the job of void-filling will be levied on everyone, but a huge percentage of the weight will fall on the new co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin.

Sanderson, a senior, transferred to UMass from Greenfield. Bob had an excellent spring season, almost totally obscured by the heroics of Lasek and Sullivan. His trademark was solid play ear-marked by great consistency. His performances late last spring, in many of the key tournaments, showed a capacity for clutch, dependable golf.

Tim Diskin, also a senior and a transfer student (Mass Bay Community College), is eager to improve on his performance of last spring. Tim had a rather up and down season, spotted by uncharacteristically high scores. Tim had an exceptional fall a year ago, the type he needs to have this season.

Even in an off season such as the one he had last spring, Diskin has shown determination and lots of hard work. He, like Sanderson showed a determination to work hard to improve and put out 100 per cent, a trait not shown by many last spring.

Diskin and Sanderson have all the makings necessary to become this year's heroes, able replacements for Lasek and Sullivan. Whether they can put these makings together or not, only time will tell.

The fall season of 1976 will technically be one of rebuilding. It will also be a season full of questions and uncertainties, but one thing *is* for certain. If the team is to have any of the success it has enjoyed in recent years, a lot will have to come from Sanderson and Diskin.

Bob Sanderson, also a member of last year's championship team, will be heading a golf squad that shapes up to be a mixture of seasoned veterans and lower classmen. (Staff photos by Stuart Eyman)

Bucs split twinbill; Phils pulling ahead

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Manny Trillo's single in the 13th inning scored Jerry Morales who doubled to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of a Tuesday doubleheader that left the Pirates 4 1-2 games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East.

Rennie Stennett's two-run, two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning won the opener for Pittsburgh 4-3.

Bob Moose came into the game in the 13th and retired the first two batters before Morales doubled over third baseman Richie Hebner's head. Trillo then slashed a single to right field to drive home Morales with the winning run.

Moose's record fell to 3-9. Paul Reuschel, the last of six Cub pitchers, picked up the victory.

The Pirates tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth when Richie Zisk walked, Dave Parker singled and Richie Hebner hit a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs scored in the third as the result of an error by Stennett. Chicago had runners on first and seond and one out when Rick Monday hit a double play ball to shortstop Frank Taveras. His toss to second baseman Stennett was dropped for an error, filling the bases, and Mick Kelleher hit into a fielder's choice to score Joe Wallis.

In the opener, the Pirates tied the game in the sixth on a solo homer by Zisk, then rallied for two runs in the ninth to win. Willie Stargell started the ninth inning uprising with a double and Parker was walked intentionally. After Hebner grounded out to advance the runners, Stennett followed with his single to left.

The Cubs threatened in their half of the ninth when Hebner booted a grounder and Trillo doubled home a run with one out.

Pirates' catcher Duffy Dyer scrambles for the tag as Manny Trillo safely scores in the 5th inning. (UPI)

Sorenson tries Celt

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Free agent Dave Sorenson, who tried out with the Boston Celtics last season, will try again Thursday as the squad begins preseason practice at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Sorenson left the Celtics prior to the exhibition season a year ago to play with Team Roma in Italy, where he became the top scorer in the country. The 6-foot-7 forward brings the total of players in the Celtics' camp to 19.

Sorenson played 79 games with the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1970-71, averaging 11.3 points a game. He will compete with free agents Fred Saunders, Ed Searcy, Darryl Brown and rookie Norm Cook for the corner spot opened by the retirement of Don Nelson.

UMass ninth in harrier poll

NEW ENGLAND
CROSS COUNTRY POLL

(First Place Votes
in Parentheses)

1) Providence	(8)	133
2) Northeastern	(5)	129
3) Massachusetts	(1)	108
4) Dartmouth		94
5) Brandeis		78
6) Harvard		77
7) Keene State		42
8) Southeastern Mass. Un		22
9) Lowell		21
10) Rhode Island		20

Rigney resigns from Giants

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Bill Rigney resigned Tuesday as manager of the San Francisco Giants effective at the end of the season, but announced he will remain with the Club's front office.

"When I took the job," the 58-year-old Rigney said, "I just took it for one year. I said then I would decide at the end of the season whether I wanted to continue.

"But I have decided in recent weeks that I have had enough of managing. It's not any special disappointment I've had this year. I've been a manager for 18 years. I've been on the field too long," he told a news conference.

Rigney was named manager earlier this year after financier Bob Lurie of San Francisco and Bud Herseth of Phoenix purchased the Giants in a last minute deal to prevent the club from moving to Toronto.

Rigney said that Lurie, a long time friend, had agreed that he should have a job "somewhere in the front office. We wanted to turn the baseball situation around here in San Francisco and we only feel we did it partly this year," he said.

It was the second time that the silver-haired Rigney, a New York Giants' infielder in the late 1940s and early 1950s, has left the job as Giants' pilot. He handled the team from 1958-60.

LAST DAY

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Ron Harris gains Yan-Con honors

New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham, Massachusetts safetyman Ron Harris, and Rhode Island halfback Jim Hodgens have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and rookie players of the week following outstanding performances on the gridiron last Saturday.

Harris, ' 5'11" — 190 lb. senior from Framingham, Mass. played a stellar role in the Minutemen secondary by being in on eight tackles against Maine, deflecting a pass at the UMass five yard line, and returned five punts for 75 yards. He had a 74 yard punt return for a touchdown in the first period nullified by a clipping penalty.

Burnham, a 6' — 205 lb. junior from Dorchester, Mass., led the Wildcats to their second win of the year as he gained 169 yards in 33 rushing attempts, score one touchdown and set up another with his consistent running. Burnham has gained 339 yards in two games for New Hampshire.

Hodgens, a 6'1" — 178 lb. freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., was the hero in a fourth period rally which enabled Rhode Island to defeat Northeastern 15-14. He gained 80 yards in 21 carries during the game and his 33 yard scamper set up one touchdown and a 25 yard punt return was a key play in the winning tally.

RON
HARRIS

Honorable mention performances: Gene McDonnell (Conn-OC), Rich Jessamy (Ma-HB), Kirk Lamboy (RI-QB), Tony Dankert (BU-LB), Paul Mariano (Conn-DT), Chris Paul (Me-DE), Bruce Huther (NH-LB), Tony Ozello (RI-MG), Mike DeGenova (BU-DT), Ted Walton (Conn-DB), and Rod Langway (NH-LB).

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

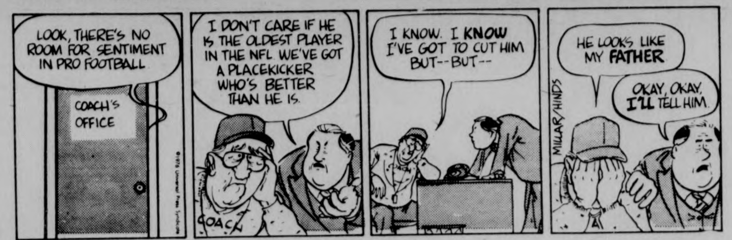

LOOK, THERE'S NO ROOM FOR SENTIMENT IN PRO FOOTBALL
COACH'S OFFICE
I DON'T CARE IF HE IS THE OLDEST PLAYER IN THE NFL. WE'VE GOT A PLACEKICKER WHO'S BETTER THAN HE IS.
COACH
I KNOW. I KNOW I'VE GOT TO CUT HIM BUT--BUT--
MILLAR/HINDS
HE LOOKS LIKE MY FATHER
OKAY, OKAY, I'LL TELL HIM.

Sub-varsity 'looks' good

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Even though the junior varsity football team's first game is over two weeks away, coach Tom Mullen already likes what he's seen.

"We're very pleased with the enthusiasm they show," he said. "They've really been hustling."

Mullen, a first-year coach, is a 1974 UMass graduate. He played offensive tackle on the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl team, along with current coaches Clarence Brooks and Phil Roland.

Mullen has been putting the squad through its paces daily, as he and the coaching staff use the JVs as a "look team" for the varsity.

The JVs oppose the varsity in practice as that Saturday's opponent. For example, this week the JVs suited up as Harvard, who the varsity will play on Saturday.

"We may continue working with the 'look team' arrangement throughout the season, although I'm not sure if we will every week," the coach revealed.

Mullen has several varisty players, mostly freshmen, on his roster. These players dress for home games, but do not make varsity away trips. Therefore, they play with the JVs in order to receive more playing time, according to Mullen. In addition, no JV game dates conflict with varsity games, which also allows the players on the varsity roster to suit up for all home tilts.

Those varsity players include quarterback Mike McEvilly, halfbacks Cliff Pedrow and Bob Ridley, fullback Hank Sareault, flankers Chris Kurtz, John Sabatalo, and Kevin O'Connor, and split ends Dan Clerico and John Fitzgerald. The linemen are guards Steve Wojes and Karl Nyholm, and center Don Sarette.

Full time JVs on the offensive unit include quarterback John Benoit, tight end John Ferranti, and linemen Mark Foley, Bob Eakins, and Ed D'Abre.

On defense, Mullen has rovers Brian Saulin and Peter Russell, linebackers Bob Wilson and Steve Ringer, end Duncan Gillan, cornerbacks Kevin Sullivan, Chuck Vuytowicz and Norm Fredkin, and safeties Brian Heyworth, Dave Federici, and Steve LeMay to work with from the varsity. In addition, returning defensive back John Czerapowicz will help out.

The JVs, who finished at 2-3 last season, will play six games this year. UMass plays host to Dartmouth on October 8, while other home contests include arch-rivals Boston College on October 31 and Connecticut on November 7. The JVs play Army, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island away.

Offensively, the squad will use a modified veer offense. "We run exactly what the varsity runs," Mullen said. "What we're trying to give the team are the basic skills of the offense, the philosophy behind it, and a good sound understanding of the fundamentals."

Tiant reflects on 20th win

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Luis Tiant, called a washup at 30, laughed in the face of old age again Tuesday night by winning his 20th game for the third time in four years.

The 35-year-old Cuban marvel passed a three-hitter and struck out 12 batters in hurling Boston to a 7-1 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. The win was the 10th in the last 11 games for Tiant, 20-11. He almost was out of baseball because of a shoulder injury before the Red Sox picked him up as a free agent in mid-1971.

The milestone win gave him a forum to answer the critics who say he is too old whenever Tiant goes into a mild slump. "Everyone saying I'm 35 going on 50. That's crazy. The people talking about me are older than I am.

"I don't care what they say; I never lie about my age. I hope I can still pitch when I'm 50. It's not how old you are or how young. It's just whether you can win."

"I don't mind winning 20 any time but I prefer to go to the World Series and not win 20," said Tiant, who won 18 regular season games last year, then won three more in post-season play.

Asked if winning his first Cy Young Award in 13 major league seasons was his goal, the four-time 20-game winner said, "I don't worry about that stuff. If I win it, good. If not..."

Against the Brewers, Tiant pitched a perfect game through 3 1-3 innings and had a no-hitter until former Red Sox first baseman George Scott rocketed a triple with one out in the seventh. Scott scored the Brewers' only run moments later on Mike Hegan's groundout.

But Tiant got even with Scott, striking out the Milwaukee slugger with two men on and one out in the ninth inning. He ended the game by fanning Hegan.

"Did he lose something off his fastball late in the game?" asked Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

UMass No. 8

1. Northern Michigan (3-0)
2. Alcorn State (Miss.) (2-0)
3. Montana State (2-0)
4. New Hampshire (2-0)
5. Tennessee State (2-0)
6. Western Carolina (3-0)
7. Delta State (Miss.) (2-0)
8. Massachusetts (2-0)
9. Nevada, Las Vegas (2-0)
10. (Tie) No. Carolina A&T (2-0)
(Tie) Western Illinois (2-0)

B's tickets on sale now

Tickets for the National Hockey League exhibition game between the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks at the Springfield Civic Center will go on sale today on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Bluewall.

In a change from yesterday's note, tickets will be sold for the Bruins-Blackhawks game only, at a price of $6.50 per ticket.

The game will be played Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. and will mark the initial appearance of superstar Bobby Orr playing against his former teammates, the Bruins.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
None.
TOMORROW
Varsity Soccer vs. Bridgeport Home 3:30.
Women's Tennis vs. Smith Home 4:00.
Fall Baseball vs. A.I.C. Home 3:00.

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El Tiant sparkles; wins 20th

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Luis Tiant fired a three-hitter and struck out 12 for his 20th victory and Butch Hobson and Carlton Fisk drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 to extend their longest winning streak of the season to seven in the first game of a doubleheader.

Tiant had a no-hitter for 6 1-3 innings before George Scott tripled to deep center and then scored the Brewers' run on Mike Hegan's infield out. Cecil Cooper hit a three-run homer for the Red Sox to help Tiant to his fourth 20-victory season and third with Boston.

Notice

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Any women interested in trying out for the women's basketball team — there will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at Nope Gym. If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact: Mary Ann Oxdarski, rm 227, Boyden Building.

Richard Moore

Russians chase NHL

The 1976 Canada Cup hockey series is over and all National Hockey League fans can breathe a sigh of relief. Team Canada, a collection of the very best Canadian born pros skated off with the cup symbolic of world hockey supremacy. Canada eliminated Russia 3-1, and then defeated Czechoslovakia 6-0 and 5-4, to take first place honors. For at least another year Canada and the NHL will be safe and secure in assuming the knowledge that the world's best hockey players are Canadian, and on the basis of results that appears to be a valid contention.

Yet having watched Team Canada play the Russians since 1972, I have concluded that the Russians, and-or Czechs, can outskate, out-pass, and out-stick handle the Canadian pros. Their physical condition is vastly superior to that of the Canadians. All this leads to the obvious question; "How does Canada win?"

A look back to the year 1946 helps answer that question. In 1946 Russia decided they would play the sport of ice hockey. Russia was not content to merely play the game; they had to have the finest team in the world. So in 1946 the Russians went to Canada and studied the world's best players, and they went home and taught their youngsters to play hockey Canadian style, which at that time was a game of speed, passing, and stick handling.

The dedication to training of the pseudo-amateur Russian athlete is well known. Therefore, it isn't surprising that it has taken the Russian sports factory only 20 years to produce hockey players comparitive to Canadian quality. But in the last four years the Russians have learned, much to their surprise and extreme displeasure, that Canadian hockey has changed considerably since 1946.

Speed and puck handling are still important, but no more important than physical intimidation, which in the NHL is often referred to as violence. The NHL has evolved into a style of play which entails dumping the puck into the opponents end, chasing it down, and relaying it to a teammate in front of the net. It is essential, when playing this style of hockey, to regain control of the puck after throwing it into the opponents zone. The best way to accomplish this is to physically separate the defensive player from the puck. In the NHL this style often includes a liberal dose of high stick and elbows.

It is also necessary to keep opposing players from in front of your own goal. The Russians, and other European teams, are discovering how small a hockey rink can seem when their forwards are being hit hard along the boards, and in front of the Canadian net. In their own zone the Russian defensemen are up against muscular Canadian forwards who thrive on a bone crunching style of play.

If the NHL expects to compete strongly with the Europeans in the future they will have to either continue playing "violent" hockey — or develop a training program comparable to the Russians.

The UMass soccer team kicks-off its season this afternoon at 3:30 when the Minutemen meet Bridgeport. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Booters take on Bridgeport squad in season opener

By FRANK SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team under first-year coach Russ Kidd, opens its season against highly-ranked Bridgeport College today at 3:30.

Bridgeport is basically the same team as the one that lost to UConn in the opening round of the tournament last year. The only difference is that it lost its two big guns from last year, Esterban Sorbonne and Hugh O'Neil.

Bridgeport already has two games under its belt: last week the team battled to a 1-1 tie in overtime with UConn and defeated Bates on Saturday.

UMass will start Dave Tagliavini, Tony Biladeau, Bob McChesney and Joel Mascolo at front line. The halfbacks will be Andy Moore and Mark Vasington. Co-captain Mike Parsons, Ed Niemiec, Larry Aronson and Steve Macaulay will be the fullbacks. Kidd hasn't decided between co-captain Mark Hanks or Mark Hodgdon in goal. Both goalies had excellent pre-seasons.

"We're hurting at mid-field without T.J. O'Brien," said Kidd, who plans to platoon the front lone and halfbacks today.

"Our back-up depth is ready," stated Kidd.

When Kidd wants to rest this front line he will bring in a unit consisting of freshman Mike Shannon, sophomore Mark Abbott, Mike DeCosta, and Bill Leary, who has moved up to the line from fullback.

"I'm optimistic," said Kidd. "We're bigger and faster than they are," he added. "We've worked very hard and have had a busy pre-season. We're ready."

Booter Banter: Last year the two teams played during pouring rain at Bridgeport and UMass lost 4-1 ... The booters lost their third straight scrimmage Saturday, bowing to Williams 5-1. The Ephmen led 4-0 at the half. "Williams is second only to Brown in teams we've scrimmaged this year," said Kidd ... Sweeper Steve Macaulay may move up to mid-field during the game, which will be played at the field in front of Boyden.

Netwomen meet Smithies

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

One of the strongest UMass women's tennis teams in recent years will take the courts against a "very tough" Smith College in the team's season opener this afternoon at 4:00 on Boyden Lower Courts.

Coach Kenneth Rubin said he is "very optimistic" about the results of this match against the Ivy League school.

Rubin, a graduate student here who is in his first year of coaccing women's tennis, said that although he has not seen Smith's team as yet, he knows they will be tough opposition.

Today's match will consist of nine games — six singles matches and three doubles. Junior Jennifer Ranz will be the number one singles player. The number two through six singles spots will be filled respectively by Carolyn Mooney, Kathy Sullivan, Martha Aswiszus, Caron Tsapsatsaris and Dawn Minaai.

The doubles will be played by the number one team of captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt, the number two team of Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell, and third team doubles players Sue Storer and Ann Andre.

"The team this year has a lot more depth than last year," said Rubin. "I feel the team has a lot more strength, with both strong singles and doubles players."

Each one of the six singles matches and three doubles matches counts as one point for the team that wins. The overall match will be won by the team that wins five matches out of the possible nine.

Rubin said that since there are an even number of singles matches, the doubles matches may decide the contest, even though all matches will be played simultaneously at the Smith competition only.

"A match may come down to the doubles if the singles are split," said Rubin. "Doubles could possibly make or break the match."

Rubin said he feels confident going into today's match because "the doubles players have good serves and can come to the net."

The match against Smith was rained out last year, preventing a good evaluation of that team.

But the overall qualities of the UMass team makes Rubin very confident they will win.

"The girls are really psyched for this match," he said. "We have a good team."

Rubin extended the practices for the team one day longer each week when he took over as coach this year — a move, he said, that the women reacted favorably towards.

The match scheduled for Saturday against Tufts University of Medford will not be played because Tufts defaulted, Rubin said.

Carolyn Mooney will be playing for the UMass women's tennis team today against Smith College. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Judy Van Handle

Footballers TV-bound

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

About this time each fall, the three television networks begin their new seasons. Some shows return from years past, while others make their debuts on prime time.

Well, in case you're flipping the dial this Saturday looking for the college football game of the week, you'll run across a show that is a mixture of the two already mentioned.

For the first time since 1972, the UMass football team will be seen on ABC-TV's weekly game. The Minutemen will be playing Harvard, favored by many football authorities (if there is such an animal) to win the Ivy League.

Now, being on a regional game of the week telecast is no big deal for some teams. Notre Dame, USC, Ohio State, and Texas would probably be highly offended if they were only shown on a regional basis. Most of the time, schools of their ilk are seen coast-to-coast.

But for Division II teams such as UMass, TV coverage is a godsend. Initially, it took a Bowl appearance in '72 to get the Minutemen on the air. A 35-14 trouncing of the University of California at Davis in the post-season Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, New Jersey was seen by the East Coast in the Minutemen's last television appearance. Prior to that game, the only other ABC appearance by a UMass team was a 1967 airing of a then Redmen-Dartmouth game.

In fact, the football team is the only UMass team to receive even *that* much coverage. Other than a few PBS telecasts, the basketball team has not been seen on the tube. Many of their opponents in the new Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League (EICBL) have been on the ECAC regional game of the week, but Minutemen have never been selected to appear on it.

So Saturday afternoon will be a big day for not only the football team, but also for the rest of the UMass athletic department. For when a college team makes a TV appearance, its school reaps some financial benefits.

According to UMass assistant athletic director Bob O'Connell, the school figures to make a healthy profit on this week's telecast. He indicated that both participating schools must first pay fees to their governing bodies, the ECAC and NCAA.

"The NCAA uses the money it receives to pay for non-revenue tournaments, such as fencing, track and field, and wrestling," O'Connell said. "The NCAA also uses the money to finance Division II and III tournaments, which don't draw as many fans as Division I events."

O'Connell isn't sure how much money UMass will receive from the telecast, but he thinks "it will be a healthy chunk of cash."

Of course, outside of the financial considerations, UMass has a great deal more to gain from the telecast. Top media coverage has eluded UMass for many years in the Boston area, so finally the athletic program here will be showcased to many people who don't know all that much about it. And, should UMass beat Harvard, it would be considered an upset and may serve to inform college football fans that Massachusetts does have a state university with a respectable football team.

When New Hampshire made a TV appearance last fall in the Grantland Rice Bowl, its football program received a big shot in the arm. It also alerted many fans to the fact that there even *is* a New Hampshire athletic program, because the Wildcats are hardly a household word.

Publicity is half the battle with many collegiate football teams. Many Division I schools haven't even been given half as much coerage as UMas, a Division II school in football. But on Saturdaa, UMass will receive two things its athletic department desperately needs. Recognition and money.

Netmen attempt to up record; meet undefeated UNH squad

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team will attempt to up its record to 2-1 as the netmen take on New Hampshire today at 2 p.m. on the Boyden courts.

UMass (1-1) recorded its first victory by trouncing B.U. 9-0, in the home opener last Saturday.

UNH (1-0 posted a win against Rhode Island in its first match of the season. Rhode Island has beaten both UMass and B.U.

Because UNH players are noted for their strength in singles, UMass coach Bill Brown has had his players concentrating on their singles game since Monday, in preparation for the match. Brown feels that the "singles should tell the story" of today's match.

The coach made no indication of any personnel changes, so expect to see the singles matches played by Adam Rosen, Alan Green, Barnaby Kalan, Jimmy Barnhart, Ricky Sharton and Steve Heyl, respectively.

The doubles pairings will be Rosen and Kalan, Green and Barnhart, and Sharton and Heyl.

Home courts and a recent victory gives UMass the advantage in today's match. However, the UNH victory over URI gives the Minutemen much to think about. Coach Brown respects the talented Wildcats, but figures "if we stay in shape like Saturday we should be OK."

Whether or not Saturday's performance can be repeated will be known today at 2 p.m.

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Collegian

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Senate fills vacated posts

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate last night filled two posts within the Senate which had been opened since resignations two weeks ago.

Brian DeLima was elected to the position of speaker of the Senate, a post vacated by Annette Guttenberg who resigned amidst internal Senate controversy.

The treasurer position was also filled by the Senate last night's meeting. Thomas Kerrins, who has been serving as acting treasurer since the resignation of Henry Doyle was tapped to fill the post for the up-coming term.

A motion was porposed to postpone SGA elections until the second week in October.

The motion was later changed to read that the elections be postponed until the first week in October. Neither motions were adopted by the Senate.

Karl Allen, chairperson of the Governmental Affairs Committee said if SGA elections did not come off as scheduled, he would resign his office.

"I've been putting in about 100 hours a week on this thing," he said.

Those who supported the motion to postpone the election cited several reasons including the small number of nomination papers which had been turned in to the Governmental Affairs Committee.

"There have been 88 nomination papers accepted, said Allen.

"The committee (Governmental Affairs) voted to accept nine additional papers which have not been signed by the nominee if they are signed before the election," said Allen.

In all, it is possible to have 97 senators running for office, said Allen.

The Student Senate, however, has seats for 120 senators.

"It looks like we could have between 30 and 40 empty seats this year," said DeLima.

Opponents of the motion said the elections should be held without change or delay.

The motion was voted on twice, each resulting in a tie. In the event of a tie it is the duty of the Speaker to decide on the motion.

"I am going to start a precedent here," said DeLima.

"In the event of a tie, the chair will vote without fail to defeat the motion on the floor. I believe that if a motion cannot pass with a majority, then it should not pass," said DeLima.

Another topic of debate was a motion to delete $2,900 from the budget of Nummo News. The money had been appropriated for the purchases of four pages of color print for the weekly paper.

Debate on the amendment lasted an hour and a half as the chair had to make many rapid decisions as to the order of the procedure.

The final decision of the senate was that the budget was passed without the appropriated money for color pages however Nummo News may come before the Senate next week and present its reasons for wanting the color pages.

At that time the senate may vote to reallocate the money if it desires. The final budget was passed with Nummo News receiving over $17,000 for the entire year.

In other business, $1,500 was given to "EASYRIDER", a new type of computerized ride referral service.

The meeting closed as attempts were made to place several referenda on the election ballot.

There were five proposed referenda.

Debate centered on each referendum however the end result was that no reference will be placed on this year's Senate election ballot.

Thomas Kerrins, elected Student Senate treasurer last night, discusses future policies with newly elected speaker Brian DeLima at last night's Student Senate meeting. (Staff Photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

Meeting convenes to help Gethers

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

"Basically this meeting is being set up to help Craeman," Earl Brown said at last night's Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee Meeting in the New Africa House.

Both Brown and Gethers are currently serving time for the 1974 robbery of the McDonald's restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley.

Brown, who chaired the meeting is on a work release preogram from the Northampton House of Corrections.

Approximately 35 people attended the meeting and the pro's and con's of various defense strategies were discussed.

Darlene Beauchemin' from the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression, said her organization wants the Brown-Gethers case "adopted as a national priority case."

The Alliance, which was involved with the Joan Little case in 1975 publishes a nation wide, monthly "alternative type of media."

When asked about the possible injurious effects of national exposure to his own case, Brown said: "Regardless of what I do to try and get my own freedom, if the judge is going to deny it, he's going to deny it."

"I think it's a little premature to go national now," Rick Townes , a student attending the meeting said.

"We haven't mustered enough support here in our own backyard," he added.

Eliot Kass, from the UMass chapter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, said his organization would like to "re-establish the issue on campus, make it a real thing. It's been a while since anything active has happened."

Also brought up at the meeting was the case of three Black UMass students charged with the Sept. 11 robbery of the Rt. 9 Cumberland Farms in Hadley.

"I look at the case of Earl and Craemen and that's the shakiest shit ever," one student attending the meeting said.

"It's absurd and I see the same thing happening again. It's getting easier and easier to throw us in jail. I'm fearful of the entire situation," he added.

"The media will present you as a criminal if you don't have a counter package to put out," said Muhammed Ahmad, grad student in the School of Education, who was arrested in California in 1972 and released in 1973 for charges of criminal anarchy and inciting a riot.

Many people, caught up in the legal system are unable to handle the situation through bureaucratic means, said Ahmad.

"You gotta take it where they don't want it, and that's mass pressure," he added.

Similar solutions for Brown-Gethers and the three youths in the Cumberland Farms case were considered.

Earl Brown urged people who would like to help to write or visit Craeman Gethers at Norfolk prison, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

Elliot Kass (left), member of the National Student Brigade, listens along with two members of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee, to Earl Brown speak about his case last night. (Staff Photo by Nancy Bernetich)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Rick Gureghian saw Boston police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia speak last night in Amherst. See his story on Page 3.

The Stockbridge Student Senate held its first meeting of the 1976-77 academic year. Reporter Mike Slavin was there and has the story on Page 2.

Reporter Alexandra Conant attended a solar energy conference last night. For more details see her story on Page 3.

Wire Line

Carter and Ford prepared yesterday for their debate which will be taking place tonight on national television. See Page 5 for more on the debate.

Doctors say they may have discovered the second case of the disease which Americans are so afraid will spread to epidemic proportions, the swine flu. Details on victim number two are on Page 6.

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RSO complies with guidelines

Anne E. Thorkelson, UMass affirmative action coordinator, prepares communications to one of the 400 Recognized Student Organizations which she oversees. (Staff Photo by Jean Conley)

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Affirmative Action should be dealt with in spirit than as law, says Anne E. Thorkelson, Student Senate Affirmative Action Coordinator. Thorkelson will oversee the hiring policies of over 400 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) on campus, and make sure these organizations comply with Affirmative Action guidelines.

Affirmative Action is a series of laws designed not only to prohibit discrimination, but also requiring additional efforts on the part of employers to reach out and encourage Third World and Women to seek the jobs that have been traditionally white male, according to Thorkelson.

The term "Affirmative Action", first coined by the late President Kennedy, encompasses such laws at Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1963, the Equal Pay Act of 1963 as amended by the Higher Education Act of 1972, and Title IX, the Education Amendment Act of 1972.

What these laws amount to is that it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin, in either employment or educational opportunity, said Thorkelson.

Thorkelson is an Affirmative Action officer, and that gives her the power to suggest to the Student Senate freezing of funds for groups that do not comply with Affirmative Action guidelines, but the spirit of Affirmative Action is what concerns her more, she said.

"To make Affirmative Action an automatic procedure, and not a hassle, is what I want to see", she said.

"And Affirmative Action is a hassle with paperwork. It's bureaucratic and cumbersome, said Thorkelson.

"Instead of a tell-your-friends hiring procedure, it is necessary to not only advertise on WMUA or in the *Collegian,* but also to encourage Third World people and women to apply for the positions through non-traditional channels. In many cases ther person who gets the job is the person who has been working with the group all along and knows the group's functioning. But the paperwork is necessary," Thorkelson said.

Thorkelson emphasized education in acquiring the spirit of Affirmative Action.

"You have to be bombarded with information. You have to want it. Tuesday we found out in the *Collegian* that women professors on this campus make several thousand dollars less every year than men do. That makes you want Affirmative Action", said Thorkelson.

A study showing that women faculty members are underpayed compared to male faculty members at UMass was released Tuesday. The average woman, who is a full professor here earns $3,015 less than her male counterpart, according to the report.

It will be a long time before Affirmative Action is accepted in spirit, she said, although she said UMass is doing relatively well compared to other college campuses in New England.

"The problem Affirmative Action is having is that it is up against a brick wall of attitudes", she said.

Thorkelson said she feels little support since Annette Guttenberg resigned as speaker of the undergraduate Student Senate two weeks ago.

Guttenberg had said she was resigning the position because Student Senate Co-Presidents Jay A. Martus and Paul M. Cronin "sold out" to the administration, and kept valuable information from her and the students.

We need to have representation in RSO groups that serve the entire University, such as WMUA and the *Collegian,* which reflect the views of the University. That means if we have 15 per cent blacks on campus, we should have 15 per cent black membership on the *Collegian,* said Thorkelson.

One problem with this is getting an accurate profile of the groups the way they break down now. Guttenberg had sent out questionnaires late last spring to all RSO groups asking for ethnic breakdowns, rates of pay, and hiring procedure. Only 8.76 of the groups responded to the survey, said Thorkelson.

Another problem is getting a profile of the entire University. Thirty-two percent of the students on campus have not reported their race or sex to the University.

Thorkelson said she not only wants to see improvements in the statistical breakdown of women

TURN TO PAGE 4

Stockbridge elects officers for the academic year

By MICHAEL SLAVIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass-Stockbridge student senate elected its four officers for the 1976-77 academic year at its meeting last night.

Elected to posts in the Senate were Brian Kelly; president, David White; vice-president, Cheryl Sylvester; executive secretary, and Michael Leonardo; treasurer.

Also announced at the meeting was the outcome of the Stockbridge freshpersons class elections.

Kevin Hollister was elected to the presidency of the class, while Maureen Golden will assume vice-presidential duties. Philip Howard was chosen as the freshperson's treasurer, Trudy Scheinost is the new secretary and James Wood is the new senator at-large.

The senate is comprised of a freshperson and a senior from each class, various club officers, class officers, representatives to the Campus Center Board of Governors and the UMass Judiciary Board.

Each class also elects two senators-at-large.

Richard Griffith was elected senior class secretary and senior class president Kevin Stuart was voted senate parliamentarian.

The 1977 senate budget was announced last night. It contains $38,450 in student dues.

The Senate also passed a motion to allocate money for the purchase of cameras for the Stockbridge yearbook.

President-elect Kelly said, "I'd like to see Stockbridge looked upon in a better light by the rest of the University. For some reason it has become sort of a joke at UMass. It's a small, together, career-oriented, two year school."

Today's Staff

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Dr. James Able spoke to the Infant-Toddlers' playgroup about child and infant care last night. (Staff Photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

Local pediatrician discusses health care for young children

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Discussions of the controversial swine flu vaccine and preventive measures aimed at reducing childhood illnesses were the highlights of an address given by Dr. James Able last night.

About forty people, mostly parents, attended the session which is the first in a series of six sponsored by the Infant-Toddler Playgroup Parent Discussion Group.

"Basic Health Issues" was to be the theme of the meeting, conducted by Dr. Able, who is the pediatrician for the Valley Health Plan and Student Health Services.

He spoke briefly on child immunization and care of common childhood illnesses before fielding questions from the audience.

"The swine flu immunization campaign is a classic example of a hurry-up program," said Dr. Able, in response to a query from the audience.

"We don't have seven years of testing to back up the vaccine's effectiveness and safety." He had stressed earlier that polio, DPT (diphtheria, pertussis or "whooping cough," and tetanus) and measles immunizations are some of the safest and most effective medications available.

"I do not think there will be a swine flu epidemic," said Dr. Able.

"You will have to decide for yourself whether or not to immunize yourself and your children from the disease," he added.

Dr. Able said that the only age groups he recommended the vaccine for were adults over 65 and children and adults with health problems such as lung, heart, kidney and respiratory diseases, and chronic allergies and asthma.

The symptoms of the notorious influenza are those of a cold with a fever, sore throat, a painful cough, congestion in tenderness in the windpipe — many symptoms of the classic "croup."

Dr. Able then described a program for children that he believes promotes good health and reduces childhood illnesses.

"Good nutrition, exercise, environmental control and stress reduction," are the elements of Dr. Able's childhood health regimen.

"I advocate a non-smoking, dust-free, mold-free home," he said, when asked to define "environmental control."

He also maintained that breast-fed babies were better able to build up natural antibodies against disease than bottle-fed babies, and less likely to develop allergies to certain foods.

The audience, which had applauded Dr. Able's natural system, which includes avoiding useless medication and adherence to a natural diet, became defensive when he added "no fur-bearing animals" (cats and dogs) to his list of things to avoid.

Next week's topic will be "Nutrition," lead by Helene Yass, Community Health Educator.

DiGrazia speaks freely of underground gun sales

Dale Griswold

Robert J. diGrazia

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

Robert J. di Grazia, the embattled yet candid police commissioner of the City of Boston, admitted last night that organized crime elements within the city, were "in the business of renting handguns".

Di Grazia, speaking before the opening meeting of the Amherst Women League of Voters, told a crowd of over 100 "It's a fact of life. Absolutely! People are robbed, their businesses ransacked, and in the process their guns are stolen and end up back on the street"!

Di Grazia, one of the most outspoken advocates of hand-gun control among law enforcement officers in the state, lauded the efforts of the League in their promotion of Question 5 on the November ballot, the referendum dealing with the outright banning of handguns in Massachusetts.

The Commissioner added "Knowledgeable citizens within the state for over a decade have been advocating hand-gun control. And despite the gun lobby, which has acted to obstruct and bring down the democratic process, we've been able to bring the hand-gun issue to a public forum".

The Commissioner was equally critical of the Massachusetts Legislature, which had passed legislation allowing the placement of an additional gun-control question on the November ballot. That question, which was supported by the pro-hand-gun forces in the state, was "an ill'conceived, unconstitutional attempt to confuse the hand-gun issue."

The Question dealt primarily with whether a person using a hand-gun while committing a crime should be given a mandatory prison sentence.

"The court's decision recently striking down the constitutionality of the Question was a victory for the citizens of this state," add di Grazia.

"The hand-gun is the nation's number one weapon used in crimes. 3,000 people were killed, and over 200,000 wounded last year by hand-guns. 75 per cent of the policemen killed in this country in 1974 were killed by people using hand-guns. It's about time we realized the seriousness of this problem and started doing something to solve it," said diGrazia.

DiGrazia focused primarily on the hand-gun issue, and reflected on the problems he has faced as Commissioner for the past four years.

He referred to the busing problem in Boston, and how over 75 per cent of the men on his force were against it. "But," he added, "their job is to enforce that law. And it's particularly difficult when you have a police force that is mostly Irish Catholic and involved in enforcing the law in an area of the city that is ethnically the same."

DiGrazia said he recognized that his patrolmen were facing a situation completely different from what they had experienced during the anti-war years of the late 60's, saying, "they're no longer facing the long-haired, hippie-types of yesteryear. Now they're out there nose-to-nose with red-haired, freckled kids, their parents, some of them even their neighbors, and it's no fun!"

A moment of irony came about in the question and answer period when a member of the Gun Owners Action League asked the Commissioner the percentage of crimes committed by "honest citizens, such as members of hunting clubs, conservation-type groups," etc. di Grazia hesitated, and then related an incident concerning the Westwood Police Department and how two officers happened upon a shooting on the highway.

Said the Commissioner, "A man had just killed his business partner at the side of the road. The two officers had pulled up at the exact moment and the man killed one officer and wounded another. Up until then," said di Grazia, "that man was an honest citizen. He was also a former New Hampshire State Trooper!

So that tells you anyone with a gun — good or bad — can kill! added di Grazia.

Paul Puryear confirms he will be next provost

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

Paul Puryear, provost at Florida State University in Tallahassee, has confirmed that he will become the new provost and vice-chancellor of academic affairs for UMass, according to yesterday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette.*

He has been provost at Florida State for three years, and hopes to start work at UMass in early October, the *Gazette* reported.

Puryear, 42, taught political science at Florida State, as well as serving as director of the Urban Research Center before becoming the provost of the Division of Social Sciences and Law there.

Earlier, he had taught at Fiske University in Tennessee, where he was chairman of the political science department and the director of the Institute of Afro-American Research.

He has also taught at Tuskeegee Institute in Alabama, where he was director of the Center for Social Research.

Puryear will succeed Robert Gluckstern, who left to become chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park in March of 1975.

The acting provost and acting vice-chancellor of academic affairs has been Dean Alfange, Jr.

SGA co-presidents defend formation of political group

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

SGA co-presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus yesterday defended their roles in the formation of the Independent Student Coalition (ISC) — a group that will run a slate of at least 25 candidates in next weeks Student Senate elections.

Cronin and Martus each stated yesterday that they were aware of a fledging political group on campus about two weeks ago, but that they did not learn of the specifics of the Coalition until Monday.

Student Senator Steven H. Goldberg announced during a Monday night broadcast on WMUA the formation of the Coalition.

In a similar broadcast yesterday, Cronin read a prepared statement that said he and several senators met shortly after Annette Guttenberg resigned as speaker of the Senate on Sept. 8.

Cronin said that "many topics were discussed at the meeting, including the possibility of forming a group within the Senate that would work constructively to change the emphasis of student politics, a body that would be not only responsive to students but productive in its day-to-day workings.

Cronin further stated that he subsequently met with Goldberg "about the situation in the Senate ... Steve and I discussed all of the possibilities and left it at that," he said.

Goldberg said that he did not learn details of Goldberg's plan until Monday night. He did say that he would support the principles of the ISC.

Martus said he also attended the initial meeting about the Coalition, and that he was aware of general principals concerning the group.

He also said he did not become aware of the full scope of the ISC until Monday.

Both Martus and Cronin said they believed the concepts of the ISC were sound, and hoped that more persons would get involved in the senate.

Bryan C. Harvey, director of Communications for the Senate said that of the 97 persons who yesterday filed nomination papers for senate seats, about 25 were running under the slate, with a possibility of more joining the slate before next week's elections.

Only about 80 seats are actually being contested.

Cronin said that he does not believe that the ISC is an attempt to control the senate.

"An effort was made to recruit a relatively small group of concerned people who could have a positive influence in the Senate," he said.

He said that he did not know how many candidates were involved in the ISC. It is known that former Senate speaker Jon Hite, Goldberg, and Harvey will all be running on the slate.

Energy Office informs people of solar energy for homes

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

An assistant to the director of the Massachusetts Energy Policy Office aid to a group of 50 people last night, "Our goal is to inform people about solar energy and to convince them that it is a viable energy source for their homes."

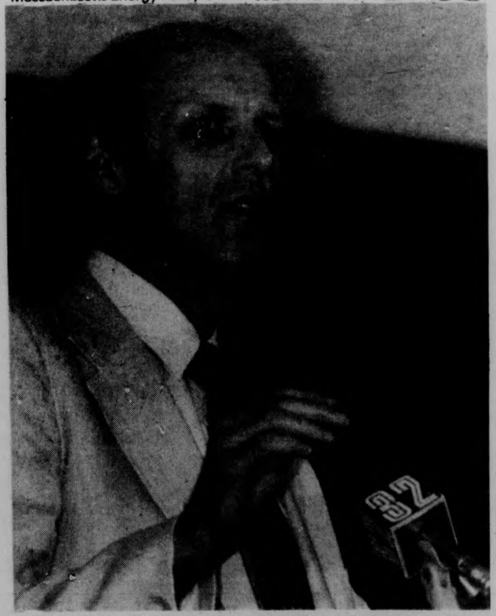

Sen. John W. Olver speaks on alternative energy legislation at a meeting of the New England Solar Energy Society, last night. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Harvey Michaels urged the members of the western Massachusetts branch of the New England Solar Energy Association (NESEA) to make their plans and ideas for the use of solar energy available to his office and to their legislators.

Michaels explained that his office was set up to advise and inform the governor, legislature and citizens about alternative energy sources and energy conservation.

State Senator John W. Olver told the group what the legislature is doing to promote the use of solar energy by homeowners and businesses. He discussed bills passed that give tax breaks to people who install solar energy in their homes.

When asked why more was not being done to promote alternative energy sources, he said "the legislature reflects the people, when more people are aware of alternative sources, there will be more legislation," said Olver.

U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte was scheduled to appear but was unable to attend.

Richard Whiting of Whiting Oil in Holyoke read a statement prepared by Conte's office describing solar energy legislation that Conte has sponsored in the House of Representatives.

Peter Bogle, a staff attorney for the Massachusettts Public Interest Research Group spoke on bills pending in the state legislature effecting solar energy.

He stressed the necessity of citizen involvement in pushing for an alternative energy source.

"The Challenge for the Future", a film put out by the Energy Research and Development Administration was shown.

Students hear AP chief

By JACK FLYNN
Collegian Staff

The Associated Press Boston bureau chief addressed UMass students at a media workshop last night, and told them innovations in electronic journalism have put an even greater premium on responsible, accurate reporting.

Joseph McGowan, drawing on a career as an Associated Press reporter that stationed him in Cuba, Peru, India and several cities in the United States, said "the world for a journalist is an exciting one", but also requires a command of basic English skills, something he said he finds lacking in many novice reporters.

"Computers, video terminals, scanners and other space age innovations have made it possible to send a story around the world in a matter of seconds," he said.

Referral service will mate riders with motorists

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

EASYRIDER, the new UMass computerized ride referral system, opens its memory banks to the public today at 2:00 p.m.

According to its founder Charlotte J. Allen, EASYRIDER will provide an efficient and reliable way for people who are looking for rides to get together with people looking for riders.

Allen said yesterday the service is free, and available to the entire Five-College community.

To use the service people simply dial 545-3333 or stop by room 404 of the Student Union Building any day of the week and leave their name, phone number, and address, along with the zip-code of their destination and intended date of departure.

The computer will do the rest. The computer program is based on zipcodes, and is programmed to lead people as close as possible to their destinations in the event that no one is going exactly where a rider or driver is headed.

EASYRIDER can also be used in returning to the Amherst area by calling to see who is coming back.

There are some options on the program designed to match people who prefer to ride only with men or women, smokers or non-smokers, and pets.

In addition, those looking for someone to share the driving can indicate whether they have a standard or an automatic transmission.

Allen said EASYRIDER is not responsible for the safety of its clients.

"It's up to people to use their own discretion," she said. However, as an added precaution, people offering rides must provide their license number.

Solar-collector panels mounted on a house roof in Amherst capture the sun's rays and transfer the heat to the swimming pool water. (Staff Photo by June Greig)

The idea of a computerized ride referral system for UMass was originated this summer by Charlie Pellet, WMUA's station manager.

WMUA's ride referral service was discontinued two years ago because the disc-jockeys could not keep up with the 30-40 calls a day.

It was replaced with Alpha Phi Omega's ride board, still operating in the Student Union Building.

Allen said the fraternity's system is "good but not the best way," because EASYRIDER will serve the entire Five-College area.

She said another advantage is that EASYRIDER will be working in cooperation with the Student Senate's auto-pool vehicles, making them available to riders.

Allen worked throughout the summer, along with Marc Zimmerman, organizing and seeking funds for EASYRIDER.

She said she has had little problem getting funds because EASYRIDER "will benefit all groups of people."

H. John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator for a number of campus organizations will oversee the operation of EASYRIDER along with Allen.

EASYRIDER, as well as looking for rides and riders, is looking for a logo or graphic to be used in future advertising. Whoever comes up with the best one, will win a meal at Earthfoods, a bottle of wine and two tickets to see the Count Basie Orchestra.

Entries should be submitted to Room 404 Student Union by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29. The winner will be announced Oct. 1 in the *Collegian*.

According to an EASYRIDER spokesperson, the computer will not choose the winner.

CIA remains unresponsive to Amherst President

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

In a letter last spring to CIA director George Bush, Amherst College President John W. Ward inquired about possible CIA associations and activities with that college's faculty and students, according to Ward.

While not requesting names, if any, of persons involved, Ward said his primary concern is where and what the activities may have been.

Responding in June, CIA director Bush wrote to President Ward that his inquiry had been passed on to another department and that, upon completion of its investigation, the findings would be forwarded to him, said Ward.

To date, however, there has been no further response from the CIA, according to Ward.

In his letter to Bush, Ward said he warned that such CIA activities on college and university campuses as had been revealed by the Senate committee headed by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) "subverts the capacity" for people to believe in the independence of those institutions.

In one instance, the committee found that, during the Vietnam war, the CIA created and published, through University Press, a book which purported to be the work of persons of the academic world, specialists in South East Asia, and rendered opinions and arguments favorable to the government's Vietnam policy.

Concerning the legality of such activities, President Ward said the Church Committee found "no violation of law," but left it to the academic institutions to establish their own standards of professional conduct.

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Black Community

The works of Carlos Anderson will be displayed today from 3 to 7 p.m. in the New Africa House Art Gallery. Anderson is a self-taught artist whose works have been displayed in a number of cities around the country for many years. This event is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center.

There will be a showing of the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" tonight at 7:00 in E37 Machmer.

There will be an important meeting of the Black Mass Communications Profect tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 165. All people interested in working with Mass Comm from a Third World perspective are welcome to attend.

The Afro-Am Society will present the film "Cooley High" tomorrow night at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Carlos Garnet and his Cosmos Nucleus will appear Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Lumumba Room at New Africa House. The event, sponsored by the Afro-Am Society, is free of charge.

★RSO

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

and minorities whiie she is Affirmative Action co-ordinator, but also to integrate and educate students and student groups more.

"People all have different styles and cultures," she said, "and we can all benefit from one another", said Thorkelso.

She wants to set up a grievance procedure for groups who have problems complying with Affirmative Action guidelines.

She urges anyone interested in working on an Affirmative Action committee to contact her in the Student Senate Office on the second floor of the Student Union building.

Spanish Community

Since there are several activities scheduled for today which are of interest to the progressive peoples, the Fefel Varona Nucleus decided to celebrate the Grito de Lares next Wednesday, Sept. 29. Be on the watch for further announcements.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG FROM CINEMA 5 Sat. 7, 9, 11 p.m., CCA $1.00

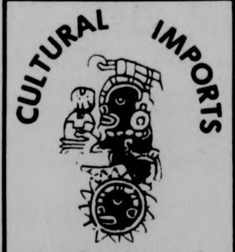

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Nomination papers can be picked up in the Commuter Lounge until Sept. 28, 1976.

Twenty-five signatures are needed for nomination.

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Candidates ready for first debate

[*UPI*] — President Ford and Jimmy Carter yesterday prepared for their first debate on the economy and domestic affairs while the current major issue appeared to be Carter's remarks on sex and religion in Playboy magazine.

While touring his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., Wednesday morning, Carter said he did not think it was going to hurt his campaign.

White House spokesmen would not discuss the issue and denied a Ford meeting with evangelist Billy Graham was set up to draw favorable attention to the President.

But Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said in Cleveland he never thought he would see the day "that Christ's teachings were discussed in Playboy" by a presidential candidate. "And I'm a Baptist, ladies and gentlemen," he added.

"I don't think it's hurt any," Carter told reporters.

In the interview, Carter said in sometimes earthy language he had experienced sexual temptation himself in the past and did not condemn those who had given in to it.

Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said anyone who read the interview would see that Carter's point was "judge not less ye be judged" and recalled a popular president of the past — apparently Harry Truman — who used "much earthier language."

President Ford today took time out from his preparation for Thursday's debate with Jimmy Carter to sign the largest military spending bill in history, a $104.3 billion package.

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Schorr escapes legal punishment

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The House ethics committee yesterday ended its attempt to punish television reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to give the panel a copy of a secret House intelligence report or indentifying the person who gave it to him.

The panel voted 9-1 to lift the subpoenas against Schorr and three other persons involved in the publication of a classified report on activities of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., said the vote effectively ends the committee's attempt to discover who gave the report to Schorr or to take legal action against the CBS reporter for refusing to cooperate in the panel's investigation.

The other three subpoenaed were Clay Felker, publisher of the Village Voice; Aaron Latham, a senior editor of New York magazine, and Sheldon Zalaznick, former senior editorial director of New York.

The decision to drop the subpoenas came after a series of votes on related motions failed to unite the committee behind a specific course of action. One would have declared "the committee does not recommend citing Daniel Schorr for contempt." It failed on a 5-5 tie vote.

Indonesia announces plot discovery

JAKARTA, Indonesia [*UPI*] — The Indonesian government announced yesterday the discovery of a plot to oust President Suharto and replace him with former Vice President Mohammad Hatta.

The announcement also called on Indonesians to remain vigilant and warned that sterm measures would be taken against any unconstitutional actions. It did not elaborate.

Four persons, one of them believed to be a former minister in the previous Sukarno government, were reported to have been detained in connection with the uncovered plot.

The announcement, made by the state executive secretary after a meeting between Suharto and leaders of the nation's top state institutions, said there were "indications" of such a plot in two seized documents.

Stock report

NEW YORK — [*AP*] — The stock market's rally of the past week came to an abrupt halt yesterday in the face of government figures that showed slack demand for durable goods.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 20.28 points Tuesday, had climbed another 8 by early Wednesday afternoon when the durable goods report was issued.

The average finished the day with a minus .74 reading at 1,014.05.

Gainers held an 8-7 edge on losers in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In the heavy cross-currents of buying and selling, Big Board volume reached 32.97 million shares, up from 30.30 million Tuesday and the heaviest total since 34.32 million changed hands last Feb. 26.

The market began the day in an atmosphere of excitement over the Dow's breakthrough Tuesday over the top of the 960-1,010 range in which it had fluctuated since early in the year.

But the first signs of some profit-taking appeared at mid-morning, pulling the Dow back from an early gain of 5 to just 1 point at noon.

Attention: All Fraternity Men

The following articles have been found:

- At Sig Ep: 1 bathrobe (size small), 1 UMass jacket (size lg.), 1 King of Hearts workshirt (initialed D.A.R.).
- At Theta Chi: 2 small scenic wall plaques, assorted trophies (all sizes and shapes).
- At Phi Sig: 1 homecoming loving cup.
- At Zeta Psi: 1 sign (rather large).
- At Pi Lambda Phi: Bernie's gym shorts.
- At A.T.G.: 1 patio chaise lounge.
- At S.A.E.: 1 pro-frisbee, 1 gold baseball cap, 1 UMass T-shirt.
- At Kappa Sigma: 1 large team division trophy.
- At Phi Mu: 1 stop sign.
- At Beta Kappa Phi: 1 decrepit folding chair, 1 small square table.
- At T.E.P.: assorted trophies (covered with baby powder?!), large poster (girl of their dreams), 1 pool stick, 1 cue ball.
- At Delta Chi: 1 large dog who we chose not to tangle with.

To claim the above items, come to Mike's on Thursday, September 23 at 10:00 p.m.

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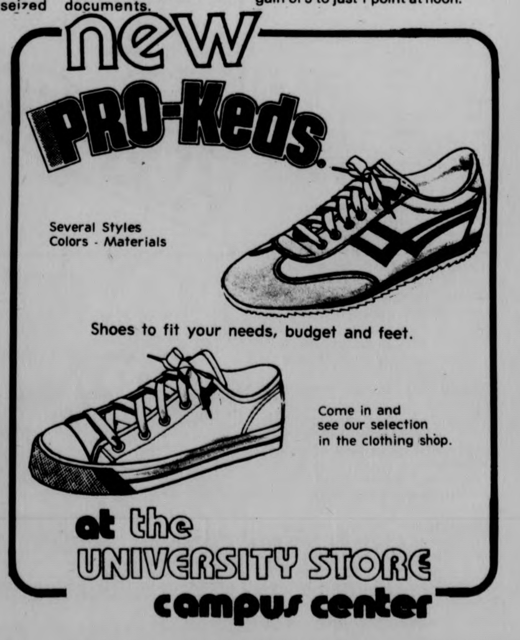

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Lorber wins!

PROVIDENCE [AP] — Political newcomer Richard Lorber has been declared the winner of Rhode Island's Democratic U.S. Senate primary, defeating Gov. Philip W. Noel by 100 votes.

The state Election Board announced the official results late yesterday afternoon. The final tally gave Lorber 60,118 votes and Noel 60,018 votes.

However, John D. Lynch, chief legal councel for Noel, said he would recommend to the governor that a decision by the Election Board to throw out 160 disputed shut-in ballots be taken to court.

Lynch said the primary's outcome would be in question until the validity of those ballots was resolved. He added that possible discrepancies in Providence machine voting should also be investigated.

"As a Democrat, I would like to see that resolved," he said of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.'s claim that there were 2,937 more votes cast in Providence than there were signed voter slips at the polls.

Richard Lorber. (UPI telephoto)

Neither Noel nor Lorber, a wealthy car dealer, were immediately available for comment although a press aide for the governor said Noel had been in his office during the day.

Sick man may have swine flu

BOSTON [AP] — Doctors say they may have uncovered a second case of the transmission between humans of swine flu, the disease that some fear could turn into a national epidemic.

Doctors at the University of Virginia Hospital diagnosed the illness in a New York man and said they thought he caught it from another human, not a pig.

Health officials have feared a national outbreak of the disease since 11 recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., became ill with swine flu early January.

The Ft. Dix sickness is the only concrete example of swine flu being spread between humans. The Virginia case, though known to some government health officials, was not widely reported until now.

This form of flu is common among swine and occasionally is spread from the animals to their human handlers. However, doctors are not sure how readily the illness can spread among people. The ability of the disease to travel from human to human is a crucial factor in the threat of an epidemic.

The case is described by a team of doctors from the University of Virginia Medical School in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Because he did not have any known contact with swine, the inference is that he represents a case of human-to-human spread," Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney, one of the authors of the report, said in an interview.

The victim, a 55-year-old radio announcer, was not identified by doctors. He was admitted to the hospital on Dec. 31, 1975, a few days after he arrived in Charlottesville, Va., for a visit.

"The man was very seriously ill," said Dr. Richard P. Wenzel, who also worked on the case. "It took a long, long time for him to recover."

His illness was not diagnosed as swine flu until after the highly publicized Ft. Dix outbreak, when federal officials warned hospitals to watch for the disease.

The doctors say they do not know from whom the man caught the disease.

"Since he did not have any contact with swine, the next best bet is that he got it from another human," said a spokesman for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We would assume that the virus was circulating prior to Ft. Dix," he said.

Three weeks before the New York man became ill, the hospital admitted a woman with swine flu, but she had had recent contact with swine on a pig farm. The two cases were not related, doctors said.

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The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free programming to those for whom academic credit is not a priority. Credit-Free Workshops begin the week of September 27. For information, complete workshop descriptions, or a catalog, write to: Credit-Free Workshop Program, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002, or phone (413) 545-3653. Watch for Wintersession information in *The Collegian,* and request a Wintersession Catalog by writing to: Wintersession 1977, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002.

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LETTERS

Active friendship

To the Editor:

Oftentimes, in an institute of higher learning, such as UMass, with a student population close to 23,000, many individuals feel lost and isolated, islands unto themselves. To these students, the education process invokes fear of the eventual loss of their identity. There are ways to tackle this identity crisis, however. The fastest and the best way is to become an active participant in a school organization.

The BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS are students from UMass who spend their Saturday afternoons befriending some people who live at the Belchertown State School.

Friendship takes many forms: shared conversations, cooperative play, and learning experiences. Those forms of friendship are often lacking at the state school. We try to get to know people there as individuals. Some are old, some are young, some have learning disabilities, some have physical handicaps, some of them have been labelled mentally retarded, but the experience common to all is that they are living in an institution, and that is the greatest disadvantage of all. But the people there are individuals, in need of friends, in need of the opportunity to express themselves. We try to foster those opportunities.

The BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS do not need special academic backgrounds. The only qualifications are a willingness to make and be friends, and an optimistic understanding of the frustrations of others.

There will be a meeting tonight in C.C. 803 at 7:00 p.m. for all those who would like to participate in our program this semester. Please come if it is at all possible. If not, the first bus will leave Sunday Sept. 26 at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall and will return at 4:30. There will be an orientation of the state school on this day. On all future weeks, the program will be run on Saturdays, same times, same place. If there are any questions call Bill at 253-5750.

Mary Jane Lovely
C. William Lavin

Endangering acts

To the Editor:

Recent articles in the Collegian *have described dangerous instances of objects being thrown or dropped from dormitories — especially the towers. We are writing to further alert dormitory residents to the urgency and seriousness of this problem, to describe steps which are being taken to resolve it, and to request the cooperation and sense of responsibility which is so essential if we are to have a safe living environment.*

First, the facts must be straight about the dangers involved. In one recent incident, a student was seriously injured by a roll of toilet paper thrown from the tower. Instead of unrolling into a streamer, it became a potentially lethal missile. What may have started as "fun" resulted in a serious injury. It could have resulted in death. It should be clear to everyone that throwing anything *— beer bottles, water balloons, or even paper airplanes — in such crowded conditions as Southwest is* not *fun. No amount of caution and concern for the well-being of others can be enough.*

Secondly, we are taking immediate steps to prohibit and punish such endangering acts. Securing screens, as reported in the Collegian, *is one such action. Also, according to existing policy, endangering behavior [which also includes such things as tampering with elevator doors] is punishable by expulsion from school, as well as any legal charges which are applicable. Our residence hall staff and the campus police are cooperating fully to identify persons who are endangering the health and safety of others and to take action to remove them.*

Unfortunately, these steps have limited impact without the full cooperation and involvement of the residents. The removal of a security device, or dropping something from a window is a direct threat to you and to your fellow residents. While loyalty to someone you know is a virtue in some situations, the failure to confront or report someone engaging in these endangering acts is misplaced loyalty, and a failure of responsibility to yourself and to your community. From many discussions about this problem, it is clear that residents want these hazardous incidents to stop and that they will give full support to those who take the responsibility for reporting those involved.

This leads to one final point. Physical barriers, security measures, disciplinary actions and reporting are obviously not the total answer. The sense of shared responsibility we are working toward has far broader implications. It can be the basis for developing creative means of solving problems, having fun, venting frustrations and getting attention for personal needs. It can help more people begin to replace self-destruction or endangering actions with constructive actions.

While this is more subtle than dramatic instances of falling objects, and it receives less immediate attention, it is happening and it receives less immediate attention, it is happening nonetheless. At the same time we are "cracking down" on endangering persons. We are also seeking better ways of acknowledging, encouraging and learning from the many students and staff who are creating educational communities which are not only secure, but are also nurturing, stimulating and enlightening.

David Todd, Master-Director
Southwest Residential College
Christopher Durkin, President
Southwest Assembly

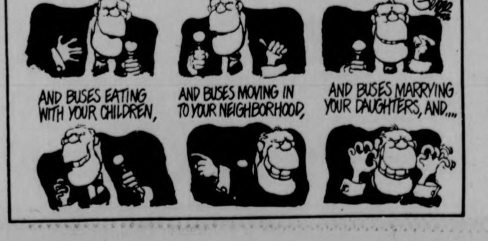
I WOULDN'T USE RACE AS A POLITICAL ISSUE. YOU KNOW THAT.
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AND BUSES MARRYING YOUR DAUGHTERS, AND....

In defense of ROTC...

To the Editor:

As an Army ROTC cadet, I was amazed to read the column by Paul Fishman in Friday's Collegian. *Paul Fishman was very misinformed about the purpose of the Army ROTC table that was set up in the Campus Center last week.*

The purpose of the table was to inform people about Army ROTC as it exists on this campus. There were no official recruiters at the table at all. Cadets, male and female, were the only personnel at the table. Our primary goal was to inform the student body as to what the Army ROTC program has to offer. We feel that we have a program which all students could benefit from, regardless of whether they decide to continue on in the program or not. Our secondary goal was to find people who might be interested in trying the program, but who otherwise would not have heard about it.

Mr. Fishman's inference that Army ROTC is a program for training killers is absurd! Of the 22 branches of the Army, only five are considered to be combat oriented. The world situation requires the United States to maintain Armed Forces which must be capable of employment to any part of the world on limited notice. In order to maintain this state of readiness in time of peace requires a great deal of training and professionalism on the part of the individual soldier, both enlisted men and officers. Army ROTC's goal is to provide men and women with the skills necessary to manage other people and to motivate these people to achieve their best.

As an officer in the U.S. Army it will be my job to manage my subordinates in such a way that my mission is accomplished. Be it building a road, running a post theater, or defending a hilltop, if the mission is accomplished then the goals of the Army ROTC program will have been met.

Todd R. Higgins
Cadet Public Affairs Officer.

...and the critic responds

To the Editor:

The frantic scramble of Messieurs Spelman and the brigade of ROTC apologists to disassociate the military training of ROTC from the overt brutality of their brethren in Marine training, has that irresistable aroma of rats deserting a sinking vessel...and misses the point entirely.

Whether or not acts of savagery such as the McClure beating occur in ROTC, as well as in Marine training programs, is begging the question. If such violence were confined solely to training programs and boot camps, the I would warmly encourage the khaki-clad heathens to beat each other to a patriotic pulp.

But the McClure death was not an aberration, nor an isolated act of violence. Rather, it was symptomatic of the tacit acceptance, by the American military establishment, of warfare and aggression as legitimate forms of expression. Lynn Ed McClure's death is an albatross which every branch of the military must bear. For it is not the "pugil-stick" drill, but the brutality spawned by the military on a global scale, which is so morally repugnant.

The devastation in Vietnam, the Pentagon Papers, the secret bombing raids on Cambodia, have taught us bitter lessons about the nature of the American military. Training men for warfare has inherently been a self-fulfilling prophecy...history has shown that our armaments seldom remain idle for very long.

The recruiters on the UMass campus, be they Marine or ROTC, have dextrously attempted to ram the concept of college-level military training down our collective throats. This integration of warfare into the sphere of education, be it through weapons research on University campuses, or active recruitment in the Campus Center, is not congruent with the spiritual and moral health of this school.

The squirming reluctance of campus recruiters to take responsibility for their recruits bloodthirsty excesses is understandable. When you're trying to garner fresh bodies for ROTC, it's damn embarassing when the violence bubbles over in your neighbors ranks, and the eager young fellas start slashing their own necks. If they'd only wait a few more months, they could have stomped a "commie peasant"....but alas, boys will be boys.

I fail to see how training college men to lead soldiers into war, can be anything but *sanctioning killing. Whether we are training Marines like the unfortunate Mr. McClure, or officers to lead soldiers into war — military training, in any of his dismal forms, has not place whatever in the education climate of UMass.*

Paul Fishman

The dorms are a better deal

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the apartment complex we live in in South Amherst, namely Brittany Manor apartments.

Upon arriving at our apartment on September 1, 1976 we were kindly greeted by the permanent residents of our apartment. To date, three centipedes, five silverfish, two hornets, one cockroach, one maggot and hoards of flies.

When we first inspected our apartment in late May we noticed that the apartment was in need of repair. We promptly brought this to the attention of the apartment manager. We were told that the apartment would be brought to satisfactory condition before we moved in some three months in the future.

I also noted in my initial inspection that the temperature was unbearably hot. We were told this was because the furnace for our complex was located below our apartment. We were also told that this problem would be rectified before we moved in. Well while I am sweating typing this letter it is almost ninety degrees in our living room and about sixty-five outside of our jungle paradise.

There are also many other problems with our apartment that make it quite uninhabitable. For instance, our kitchen floor has cracked and shifted so our oven sits at a tilt. This would be great if 'angle' cakes were the in-thing.

Our encrusted, scummy and stained rug was supposedly shampooed before we move in, but it sure doesn't look it. There is also a hole in my bedroom wall where an electrical outlet once sat, doors don't close right, and we are missing a screen. But I guess that doesn't matter, the window won't stay open.

If you campus residents want to move to an apartment because you want peace and quiet keep far away: above us we can hear every footstep that is made.

The construction is so poor that you can actually hear the ceiling creaking and cracking with every footstep. Also you can hear the other tennant's dishwashers, garbage disposals, toilets, etc. If they talk loud enough you can pick up on whole conversations.

It isn't bad enough that the apartment is in bad shape but upon entering our hallway to exit our building, you'd swear you were in the John Adams dormitory on Saturday night. There are more vomit and other types of stains on the rugs that one can stand. At least at the dormitory they are cleaned after a weekend.

It actually says in paragraph three in our lease "NO PETS are permitted on the premises". I guess all the dogs I see aren't real and the dog shit we step in doesn't really exist.

We sincerely hope this letter will stimulate the management to change their ways in the near future. For $230.00 the dorms are a better deal.

Ralph Granchelli Jr.
Dennis Borgatti

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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charlotte allen

Saxe, guilty..?

Seven women and seven men have been chosen thus far, to serve as jurors in the forthcoming trial of Susan Saxe, self-proclaimed lesbian, amazon and feminist. She is a 26-year-old activist who will be tried in Boston, for alleged involvement in a Brighton bank robbery in November 1970. A Boston policeman was killed in that incident.

If found guilty of involvement with the robbery, *not* the killing, she faces a lifelong sentence, with no parole, on a felony murder charge. Eventhough another man has admitted to pulling the trigger, she will be incarcerated for being there. Further, on a felony murder charge, the judge can't instruct the jury to find the defendent guilty on a lesser charge.

When I chose to write about Susan Saxe, I uncovered many questions about the politics of the case, within myself and from other feminists.

Because of the factionalizations of the feminist movement, there are just as many differing reactions to her case, and her cause.

The main question is not whether she will, or can, receive a fair trial. Because she can't. She is being tried in the city where a dead Boston policeman used to live. And he was a poor man with many kids to feed. Over 200 potential jurors have been dismissed because of their subjectivity to the biased male-dominated media. A motion for the dismissal of her case, due to the massive pre-trial publicity was denied, as was the motion to dismiss because of the unconstitutional exclusion of women from the Grand Jury which indicted her in 1970

She has many things going against her. Being a lesbian, feminist and leftist casts aspersions on her character in the Amerikan eye. Good thing she isn't black or the court would have another criterion for judicial repression.

She is up for grabs for two incidents; a bank in Philly was robbed of money, purportedly to finance revolutionary work, and the Newburyport Armary was liberated from secret files about military deployment of armed forces in Boston in the event of civilian uprising.

The women's movement can justify the latter more readily than an action that involves killing. The question that has been raised is, should women support armed action that is not a direct defense of oneself or others? Revolutionary actions, directly and indirectly challenge systematic oppression and repression.

It is apparent that Susan Saxe does not separate the struggle against sexism from the struggles against racism, capitalism and imperialism. For her, as with many faminists, the defenses are the same.

Unfortunately those separatist women, who because of their politics, cannot support Saxe, appear to judge her in terms of what she could have done, as opposed to what she allegedly did. In other words, she should have been working with all women as opposed to the predominately male left.

What separatists don't realize, or perhaps overlook, is that no movement will go anywhere unless all oppressed people are involved.

Involvement can reach many levels, and should encompass all colours and both sexes.

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Coordinator

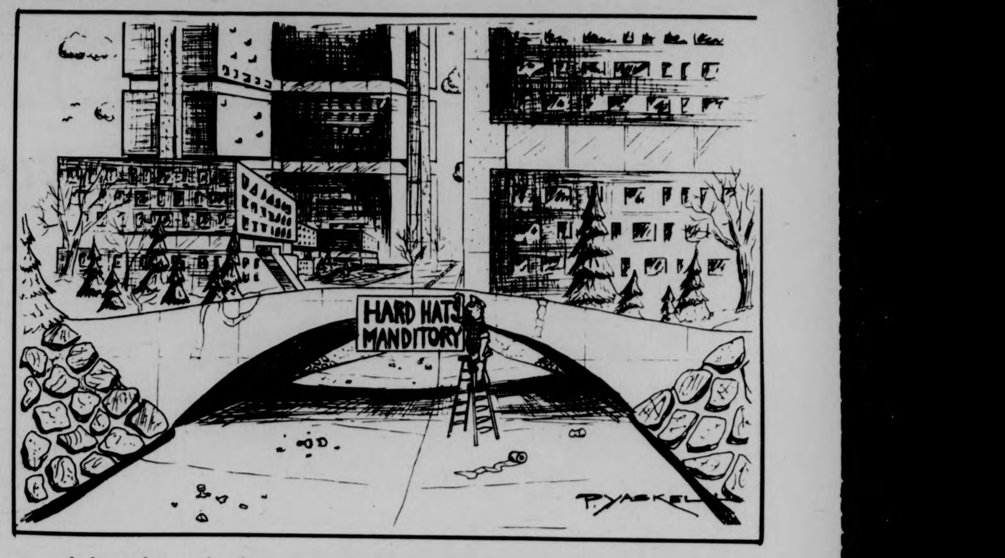

richard caplan

A modern day drama

And now it's time for the ever continuous, ever growing, ever boring....

SEARCH FOR A PRESIDENT

The last time, you remember, the president of the country was preparing his campaign for the upcoming presidential elections. Our story today begins with the President and the First Lady seated in the Oval Office. The First Lady is speaking.

"... And Israel and Russia and England and Brazil and..."

"Betty, don't you think you're planning a gosh-awful amount of traveling for us this year?"

"This is for me, Gerald, You'll be campaigning."

"Campaigning?"

"For president."

"I almost forgot."

"Anyway, I'm not taking any chances. I want to get in as much traveling as possible before we have to pay our own way."

"You don't have much faith in my being re-elected, do you?"

"What *re*-elected? You were never elected in the first place."

"I forgot."

"Still, I have all the confidence in the world that you'll be elected. Let's see, Hawaii and Puerto Rico and France and..."

The next scene takes place in Plains, Georgia, in the quiet atmosphere of the Carter residence. The family, except for Governor and Mrs. Carter, are all out this evening at their uncle's gas station. Suddenly, Mrs. Carter enters from another room.

"Dear, there's a call for you from your dentist."

"Doctor Loafaskelli?"

"Yes dear."

Anxiously, Jimmy Carter steps into the den and closes the door behind him.

"Hello? Doctor Loafaskelli?"

"Hello Governor."

"Is there something wrong?"

"Well, in a way. It's not an easy thing to talk about."

"Out with it man!"

"It's your teeth, Jimmy."

"You mean..."

"They'll have to be removed."

"Removed?"

"Yes sir."

"But I've got a debate to appear on!"

"I'm sorry but there's nothing I can do."

"But without my teeth..."

"You could try smiling less."

"That'll hurt my image."

"Try just talking without the smile."

"Talk! I talk enough as it is."

"Try talking about, well, something different."

"Something different?"

"Try talking about specifics. It'll take attention away from your teeth."

"Specifics?"

"I'm sorry Governor, but there's nothing I can do. Goodbye."

Carter slowly put the phone down and stared distantly into space.

"Specifics?"

As Governor Carter stood motionless in his den, the scene shifts to a classroom at the University for Presidents in Brunswick, New Jersey, where the new semester is just beginning for the hundreds who will graduate as potential presidents. We now hear the professor of diction and accent as he is in the middle of a lecture.

"My fellow Americans."

"Very good Johnson, next."

"My fellow Americans."

"Not bad Williams but a little more accent of 'fellow'. My *fellow* Americans and then wait before continuing. Now class, we've been a little slow this semester so we're going to move right along to accents. As you know, the New England accent was very popular for a while and then the southern drawl came and left. Today, we're going to work onthe accent currently in style, the midwestern apology. I'll go over it once using any topic I choose and then each one of you will continue using a topic of his own. Any questions? Good. Here we go. I'm sorry New Yorkers but. Next."

"I'm sorry New Englanders but..."

"Very good, next."

"I'm sorry social services but..."

"Excellent, continue."

"I'm sorry American taxpayer but..."

"I'm sorry equal education but..."

"I'm sorry human rights but..."

Will our next president come from this class of th University of Presidents. Will Carter snap out of it i time for the debates. Will the president still have t have his mittens clipped to the sleeves of his jacket Find out the answer to these and many othe questions you don't really care about the next time ir "Search for a President."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist

more letters

Is America really free?

To the Editor:

"America, America, God shed His Grace on thee, and crown thy good with BROTHERHOOD, from sea to shining sea."

"America, the land of the FREE and the home of the brave?"

In this bicentennial year it is difficult to believe that our country is still bound with the fetters of prejudice. I have heard and read of injustice to the American Black, but not until this year has it really hit home. It happened to someone I love. I have just learned that the son of a black family known and respected, Keith Dixson of Springfield, has just spent some miserable hours in jail at the State Police Barracks in Northampton. I am very angry as I write and hope as you read this you will have some of the same feelings as I do.

An armed robbery was committed in a nearby town yesterday afternoon involving four blacks and a convenience store. Five hundred dollars was stolen. It didn't take police long to find their suspects. The first car coming into campus with three young blacks in it was stopped and the young men handcuffed and put into jail. No one listened to what they were saying, they were black, that was all that mattered. "The blacks all look alike," said the man who was robbed, and he identified them as his thieves, although Keith didn't even get a look at his accusor. It didn't matter that they had no money but did have proof they had just been to a town in the opposite direction from the robbery, they were black. Neither did it matter that there were only three boys in the car. "One must have flew the coop," said their arrestors.

Keith Dixson is a third year student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. At Springfield Technical High School he won the "Outstanding Student of the Year Award," from the Black American Nascent Groups for the Year 1973-1974. Just this year on April 25, he was awarded the "Reserve Officers Association Bronze Medal," presented by the Western Massachusetts Chapter 001 to a Military Science II cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for Military Science.

We can only pray that the injustice done to Keith and his two black friends will not leave an indelible scar; it can. When you have won these honors and have worked all summer at menial jobs to get some of the things you want, and then someone accuses you of doing something you couldn't possibly have done, it hurts, hurts so badly you don't know how to take it.

Now I understand why the American Black feels so angry, we whites have made them that way. Just who do we think we are anyway? Are we really a FREE country? I think not. Not until ALL Americans are free of prejudice against their fellow men is America truly going to be free. How long before we rid ourselves of these fetters of racism and give equal justice to all? May God help it to be soon.

Betty Davies

The cry of rage

To the Editor:

Today, in Lares, Puerto Rico, tens of thousands of patriots are commemorating the revolution which almost brought her independence from Spanish Imperialist rule. On September 23, 1868, for a few short days, Puerto Rico had declared her Republic and had the forthcoming recognition of other Latin American countries. But the hundreds of years of tyrannical rule were not to end on that day. Betrayal of the struggle caused her forced to be wiped out and independence was not won. Betrayals and tyranny have been the history of Puerto Rico but so have revolts against her oppressor.

El Grito de Lares *was not the first instance of angry rage against colonial imposition, just as the cry for the right to self determination is not a new idea. Puerto Rico has been yanked from its autonomy to "democratic dictatorship" to the "vote without voice" to now. Many attempts have been made to muffle the public dissent of nationalists so their rage would not be known to the world.*

We have in the U.S. now, five Puerto Rican Nationalists who have been imprisoned for over twenty years for their attempts to make the struggles of their people known. Also, a woman from New York, Lureida Torres, was imprisoned this year for refusing to testify to the grand Jury concerning political activities.

You see, the endeavors continue. This letter is not enough to inform all of you of the efforts of the Puerto Rican people for their rights. We need unity among Puerto Rican brothers and sisters here to get the participation of other communities by informing them of the activities dealing with the struggles. We need to encourage the interest to achieve the solidarity and support of the people who are now in the dark and do not understand the screams of indignation.

Basta La Represion!
Que Viva Puerto Rico Libre!
Long Live Free Puerto Rico

Milli Rodriguez
Young Workers Liberation League

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SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

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Size	Style	Sale Price	Tax
560x15	V. Wagon Blk.	20.95	1.87
560x15	V. Wagon Wht.	22.95	1.87
E78x14	All Position Wht.	29.95	2.25
F78x14	Sup-R-Belt Blk.	29.95	2.43
F78x14	Sup-R-Belt Wht.	32.50	2.43
G78x14	A. Position SRB Blk.	31.95	2.55
G78x14	All Position Wht.	33.95	2.55
H78x14	Polyester Blk.	34.50	2.75
E78x15	SR Belt Wht.	20.95	2.27
E78x15	Town & Country Wht.	28.95	2.50
G78x15	All Position Blk.	31.95	2.58
G78x15	All Position SRB 8 Ply.	39.95	3.11
H78x15	Town & Country Wht.	36.95	2.80
J78x15	Sup-R-Belt Blem Wht.	37.50	3.03

RADIALS

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165x15	Town & Country Wht.	37.95	2.11
BR78x13	Steel Radial Blem Wht.	36.95	2.11
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G78x15	SILENT TRACTION GLASS BELT WHITE	31.55	2.65
H78x14	SILENT TRACTION GLASS BELTED BLK	34.55	2.87
H78x15	SILENT TRACTION GLASS BELTED BLK	35.55	2.87
G70x14	GLASS WIDE TRACK WHT	30.55	2.65

DUNLOP

LEE SNOW TIRE SPECIALS

Magna Grip 78 Polyester Snow

Size		SALE PRICE	Tax
C78x14	White	27.95	2.04
H78x15	Black	33.00	2.83
H78x15	White	35.95	2.83

SAVE WITH SAVE-ON-TIRE

Magna Grip Steel Radial Winter

Size		SALE PRICE	Tax
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GR78x14	White	46.95	2.89
GR78x15	White	48.95	2.96
HR78x15	White	52.95	3.46

LEE Magna Grip Steel Radial Winter

MICHELIN

STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES
XM+S MUD AND SNOW

These newly introduced XM+S radial snow tires provide the same performance as the original Michelin XM+S design and at a reduced noise level.

SIZE	Sale Price	Tax
155x13	38.40	1.59
165x13	43.69	1.75
175x13	WHT 47.58	2.19
165x14	45.54	1.86
155x15	43.65	1.77
165x15	48.35	1.95

ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

SIZE	Sale Price	Tax
195x14	White 57.63	2.80
205x14	White 62.49	3.02
215x14	White 68.10	3.27
205x15	White 66.21	3.18
215x15	White 70.35	3.54
225x15	White 73.39	3.74
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LEE Magna Grip 78 Polyester

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165SR 13	32.95	1.78
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What's Happening

Leaders needed for all special events

The People's Gay Alliance will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 909 of the Campus Center. Coordinators are needed for dances, coffeehouses, Speaker's Bureau, Hot-Line and Workshops.

If anyone is interested in any of these positions it is requested that you attend this meeting. A social hour will follow the meeting at 8:45. Refreshments will be served.

Tues. largest show for Blood Drive

Thirty-nine students visited the UMass Blood Donor Center during the first day of the *Collegian* Blood Drive Tuesday.

According to a donor spokesperson, the turn out was the highest so far this semester and probably the highest ever at the Center.

The following persons visited the Center Tuesday. Some who donated did not wish to have their name published and some names were not legible on the donor sheet. If you haven't donated yet the *Collegian* urges you to join the Bloodline.

Sheila C. Refoy, Eliot M. Peters, Steven Rosenberg, Cory Heath, Mary M. O'Donnell, Linda A. Briere, and Emily K. Dillman.

Also, Donald A. Bissex, Christopher B. Williams, Franck Marianna, Gary M. Cantara, Mark J. Pawlik, Steven R. Kirker, and Linda M. Lawrence.

Also, Cynthia E. Kessler, Janice E. Dwyer, Beth A. Badstubner, Dana C. Glazier, Richard Lewis, Catherine Olerkacz, Bonnie L. Cranston, and Gail E. Lundstrom.

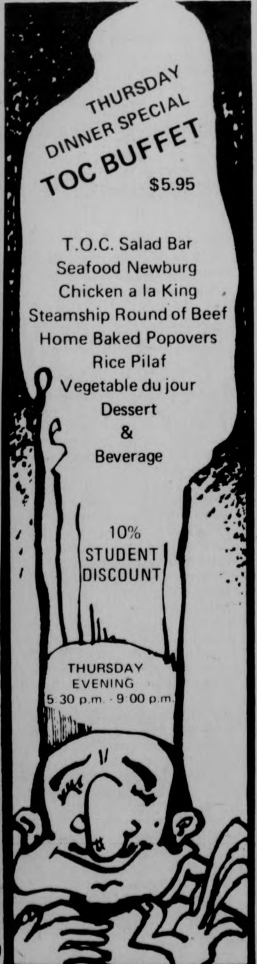

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TOC BUFFET
$5.95

T.O.C. Salad Bar
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Home Baked Popovers
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Vegetable du jour
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&
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10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

THURSDAY EVENING
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER PRESENTS AT THE HATCH
Big Screamin' McGrew
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
9 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Housing program tonight on WMUA

In response to the student uproar over the requirement for living on campus, WMUA Public Affairs will be presenting a special program entitled "housing".

The program will have guests Lynda Wierenga, Resident Hall Assignment Coordinator, and Bob Campbell, Director of Housing and it will be hosted by Bill File, Public Affairs Director for WMUA.

This program is an attempt by WMUA Public Affairs to provide an opportunity for both the Housing Office and the students on campus to air their opinions concerning the housing requirement.

As the Housing Office does not actually make the rules, students will be asked to petition the Trustees of the University in order to bring light to the subject once again and possibly move towards an amendment or change of the rule.

"Housing" will be aired live on "off the hook" at 6:20 tonight.

Listeners are invited to call in with their questions and comments at 545-2876. WMUA 91.1 FM Stereo.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR

RECEPTIONISTS!!!

Volunteers are being sought to aid the Daily Collegian in a RECEPTIONIST capacity.

Responsibilities will include: answering telephones, giving directions and generally presenting a pleasant welcome on behalf of the Collegian.

If you enjoy meeting and greeting people and have some time to assist the Collegian, please contact.....

Jane Steinberg, Business Manager - 545-3500

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
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10 speed Vista Criterium. New $160, now $125. Brown. Call Phil 546-4564.

Vivitar 135 mm F3. 5 lens for Canon. Never used. $75. Call Phil 546-4564.

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Electric typewriter, Smith Corona secretarial model; brand new Originally $439, asking $375. Call 586-4058.

M 10 spd. Motobecane, 2 mo. old. $115. Never used. Fisher S. Glas skis, Marker bndngs., Lange boots and poles. Separately or set. $150. 534-0474.

Typewriter — Underwood 378, mint cond., lists at $80, going for $40 firm. 5-2707 (Bruce in 807).

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Automatic radio stereo AM-FM cassette, 2 speakers, 2 mikes, many tapes, good sound. $50 OBO. Call Steve, 253-7830.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

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Men's 20" 10 speed Jeunet, yr. old $95. Dave 665-4210.

Wilson T300 tennis racket. Dave, 6-8219.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau. Jon 256-0573 eve.

10 speed, CCM, good condition. $80 firm. 665-3668.

Speakers and other Hi Fi equipment. Brand new and warranted. Call 6-4034.

Tires for sale. 4 Sears, steel belt. radials. Good cond. Phone 665-3154. 15".

Brand name appliances, toasters, radios, compact stereos, desk lamps, much more. Complete with factory warranty. 2-3 week delivery required, but you save money. Call Dave at 6-4067.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

1965 International Scout, $280. Call 546-6513.

Complete brass fireplace set, brand new. Call 253-9884.

Refrigerator: 4.2 cubic ft., runs great, some scratches, $70. Call Pat. 253-9233.

Bike, men's 3 sp., $35; typewriter, Royal portable manual, $25; king-size waterbed, liner, heater and frame, $100. Bob, 253-7967.

Get hard-to-find t-shirts. We can handle 19,500 different choices. Send 25c for details. Cosmic Rainbow, 167 West 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

9x12 green and blue shag rug, $90. New, just cleaned. B.O. 253-3868.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW 411. Runs well, body mussed. Best offer over $500. 549-4600, X225. Susan.

1972 Datsun 510, four door sedan, standard, good body & engine, radio & heater. Best offer in the teens. 456 Riverdrive, Hadley. 253-3660.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. $200 as is. 256-8935. Lisa.

1965 VW Bus. Good running condition. Call after 5. 367-9960.

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Sprite, engine in good cond., body needs work. Call Brian at 549-6948.

'75 Pinto Wagon, mpg., radio, rustproofing, radials. $2800. Call 256-8400.

'74 VW Dasher, superb shape, well cared for. Completely tuned. Call 256-6019.

'69 Ford Supervan, high mlg. but grt. shape. Hvy. dty. suspn., RF, RK. Call 665-4909 or 545-0138. $1300.

1966 Volvo Wagon. Bdy. gd., mechanically fne. Mny nw prts — $800. 22 Sth. St., Nhampton.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

'63 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, vg. buy. Call Benjie 256-6492. $375 or best offer.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-0372.

'63 VW Bug engine parts. Call Benjie 256-6492.

1966 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, $300. Call Jim at 549-6364.

69 Toyota Corona, good condition but needs new muffler. $650. Call Alice, 665-2321.

67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, $525. Two VW bucket seats, $30. After 5, 367-9907.

1965 GMC ¾ ton P.U., V6 engine, new tires, solid body, $700 or B.O. Call 665-3423.

69 Peugeot wagon, new shocks and valve. 29 mpg. $275 ONO. 617-544-7026, eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350. Exc. cond. $525. 549-1055.

75 Honda 500T. Sacrifice, don't pass this up. 253-3679.

'69 Kawasaki 500. Ex. cond., 11,000 mi. Just tuned. 549-4888. Call between 5-7.

72 350 Yamaha shop rebuilt engine, asking $450. 546-5732.

FOR RENT

Room available in friendly Conway house bordering state forest. Non smoking male, mid 20s, no pets. 369-4631.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

WANTED FOR RENT

Now renting 2½ rm. apartment, furnished air cond., parking, pool, utis. included. Ideal for 1, 2 or 3 persons. Amherst Motel and Apartments, Rt. 9, opp. Zayres.

Utopia Sought! Natural foods co-op living. Mother, 26½, child 6, seek home close to campus w-reasonable rent. Call 247-5725.

Natural foods co-op living needed for woman and son, 6, near campus or bus line. Child care exchange or reasonable rent. Call 247-5725. Thanx.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Workstudy person(s) wanted for phone survey interviews. Hrs. flexible — late afternoons, eves., and—or weekends. $3.50 per hr. We will train. Call Clark 545-0930 or 549-0157.

To whoever ripped off my bike's rear tire in front of JQA this weekend: I'd like to buy it back — Call Andy 6-8709.

Babysitter needed Mon. and Wed., 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and one evening a week in Townhouses of Amherst. Call 549-6788.

Babysitter wanted for 2 energetic toddlers, Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Should be affectionate and have a sense of humor (and a car). 253-3607.

WANTED

Wanted: Good used pair of Hart K2 or top name skis and bindings. Call 546-6707. Ask for Steve.

Wanted: Double bed. Call 549-0724.

Refrigerator wanted to buy or to rent. Preferably 2.5 cubic feet. Please call 6-5423. Urgently needed.

Double bed and box springs. 256-8074.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Cornell tomw. 584-7308.

PERSONAL

Whoever took the hammock from 304 N. Pleasant St. please please return it! It was a gift. No questions, reward.

GJB — and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow — SAW

Coffeehouse, Sat. 25, 8 p.m. Newman Center. Interested players call 546-6836, 11 p.m.

J, we can be happy thru nutrition. If you E.M., I will L.Y.C. Who needs plums? IWY W.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Automotive repair, tune-ups, $10 plus parts. Call Peter 253-2909. Keep try'n.

Marriage and Family counseling. Supportive, practical help with divorce adjustment. Job, premarriage, teenage counselling. Group therapy and individual sessions. Day, evening hours. Reasonable fees. Offices — Amherst, Ashfield. Natalie Berliner Garber; MS, Psychology. Member — International Transactional Analysis Association. 1-628-3838.

Car mechanic on foot. Rates low. Call Benjie, 256-6492.

Need a math tutor? Call 6-1497.

Motorcyclists! Get your bike tuned or repaired below shop prices. Factory trained with 10 years motorcycle repair experience. Call Jeff 247-9431 or 665-2462.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 4th person to share lovely quiet house, Hadley. Own rm., grad student pref. $87.50 mo. plus util. Call 586-1880.

Want F to share apt. with 2 other F., own rm. Rolling Green. Come after 5.

LOST

Lost: pair of reading glasses. Gold tinted frames with brown case. Please call Jim 6-6505.

Glasses, black metal, brown case, reward. 665-4267.

LOST

Lost: important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

Girl's brown and white striped wrap-around sweater between James and CC, Sun., 5:00. Call 6-7567.

FREE

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mama Milton's Jug Band stereo cassette tapes now available! Only $3.00. Call 665-4712 anytime and get yours!

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Free kittens, litter-trained. Gray and white, M and F. Call 253-7887, weekday p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Folk guitar and Mountain Dulcimer lessons. Experienced performer who loves to teach, welcomes beginning through advanced students. Susan Boyer Haley, 549-1727.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Notices

ATTENTION PRE DENTS
First meeting tonight, 8 p.m., C.C. 911-915. Come and get information on club activities and benefits, help plan for the semester. All welcome to attend.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL
Patrol will meet Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7:30 in rm. 162 C.C. Please bring first aid books. All members please attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
All persons interested in joining the BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS this semester, there will be an orientation meeting tonight, 9-23, at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 803. Please come!

CANTERBURY CLUB
Meeting after 6:00 p.m. Eucharist Sunday, Sept. 26 to discuss volleyball, hikes, and other activities, all members please attend.

CHESS
The Chess Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 23, in C.C. rm. 904 at 7:00 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE
There will be a coffeehouse at the Newman Center on Sat., Sept. 25th, at 8:00 in the Front Lounge. Wine and cheese will be served, and there will be guitar music for your listening pleasure. All members of the community are welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The University of Massachusetts College Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:00 in rm. 901 of the Campus Center. All new members and other interested students are urged to attend!

THE FLORICULTURE CLUB
will be having a barbecue on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 5:30 p.m., at the North side of French Hall. All freshman and senior floriculture majors are welcome.

FLYING GROUND SCHOOL
Have you always wanted to learn how pilots fly and navigate? Then you'll want to sign up for this flying colloquium — a ground school for everyone who likes flying. Call Dick Crawford at 545-0070.

GAY HOUSE CHURCH
A small informal group of gay people meeting weekly for faith exploration. Sundays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE CO.
Tonight anyone interested in participating in an Israeli Dance Troupe please come to the Cape Cod Lounge at 7:30. No experience necessary — just coordination.

LOST KEYS
Monday, 9-21-76 someplace between N. Pleasant St. and Health Services. 6-8 keys on ring with brown leather flap. 549-2671, ext. 161 — ask for Chris.

LOST — TURQUOISE BRACELET
Silver bracelet with a Mexican design done in liquid turquoise. If you have found this please call 546-5371.

MEETING
Meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project Thursday, Sept. 23, Campus Center, rm. 165 at 8:00 p.m. "We welcome all people interested in working with Mass. Comm. from a Third World perspective"!

MOVIE: THE GRADUATE
Campus Center auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. 75 cents admission.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the UMass Theatre Guild today at 5:30 in C.C. 165. Members and all interested please attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 in front of Hasbrouck and Patterson House. Returns at 9:30. New members welcome.

"OFF THE HOOK"
Tonight on Off The Hook Bill Files will host the Directors of Housing. Call in with questions and comments at 545-2876, WMUA 91.1 FM.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS
There will be a meeting of the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology (CUSP) tonight, Thurs., Sept. 23, at 7:30 in 423 Tobin Hall. All Psych majors are urged to attend. Become involved in your department.

SAILING CLUB
There is a meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 908. All interested people are welcome to attend. We will discuss plans for the upcoming regatta, and weekend recreation sailing. For further information, contact either Nancy Morrison 549-4758 or Vicki Evans 545-2419 in room 104.

THATCHER HOUSE
"Men's Lives," a film by men about men's issues. Presented by Frank Dorman, Southwest Men's Center. Tonight, 8:00 p.m. first floor lounge.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER
Tonite — 7:30 p.m., C.C. 155. Everything you ever wanted to know about a portapak. Come if you dare!

LOST
Small shaggy grayish (brindle) Cairn Terrier, answers to name Jevy, Call 253-7297 — Reward.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

University of Massachusetts
Amherst
Position Announcement

The Affirmative Action Coordinators' Office is seeking two (2) graduate assistants (20 hours each).

Responsibilities will include:
1. **Assisting in the implementation of Title IX self-evaluation.**
2. **Data collection and analysis.**
3. **Assisting in the preparation of various Affirmative Action reports.**

Qualifications:
1. **Mathematical ability.**
2. **Some experience in collection and preparation of data.**
3. **Writing skills.**
4. **Knowledge of Federal Affirmative Action and non-discrimination legislation desirable.**

These are 12-month positions and carry no benefits.

All applicants should submit a current resume to the Affirmative Action Coordinators' Office, 375 Whitmore. Application deadline is September 27. An Affirmative Action—Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE T SHIRT
with $5.00 purchase
to first 10 customers.
Between 6-9 Friday

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Univ teacher
5 Smile radiantly
9 Scatter
14 Rockfish
15 Can prov
16 Not asleep
17 Repetition
19 Number
20 Street urchin
21 Baked food
23 Annoying person
24 European language
27 Extent of surface
29 Didn't dance: 2 words
31 Baseball pitch
35 Ten-gallon ---
37 Man's name
39 Maple Leaf Gardens
40 Olein: Prefix
42 Diner
44 Make a stain
45 Apprises in advance
47 "The audience ------ their hands"
49 Be morally obligated
50 Joseph ------ Br. surgeon
52 Ascended: 2 words
54 Completely overcome
56 Popular cartoon
59 Shadow box
62 In defense of
64 Control the course of
65 Bulbous plant
67 Good, hard look: 2 words
70 Pool owner's concern
71 Woodwind
72 Feminine name
73 Organ
74 Payment for occupancy
75 City ----

DOWN
1 Arrogant people
2 Knock again
3 Sloops and cutters: 2 words
4 Pudding ingredient
5 Flying mammal
6 High priest
7 Preposition
8 Ending with ego and acro
9 Sorrowful
10 Poker hand: 2 words
11 Demolish
12 Makes do
13 Functioned
18 Miss Ekberg
22 Bitter vetch
25 Being the only one
26 Polynesian dances
28 Guido's note
30 Turkic language
32 Deprive of inhabitants
33 Plenty: Archaic
34 Cost per unit
35 Laugh uproariously
36 Russian range
38 Colonist's Indian greeting
41 New Yorker's neighbor
43 Flower
46 Furnish with stitches
48 Lowest range tides
51 Hockey official: Informal
53 ------ Empire Loyalists
55 Sorrow
57 Civil wrongs
58 T-bone
59 Party for the groom
60 Sign on a door
61 Kelp
63 "The ----": Douglas title
66 Natural soil aggregate
68 Negative prefix
69 Receive

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

PITH OTIS GAOLS
ACHE TINE ASPIE
CARL TANTAMOUNT
KNEF ORO■VERSES
STENO■ACTED
SERF■FRR■STAT
AMP■DONNA■HURRY
COOPERATIVEBANK
INTER■ISLAM■DOE
DOSE■EVA■TENE
PLEBS■NORTH
ASTERS■ROD NORE
TEEVEEROLE FUEL
MALES CAIN ATAP
ORANT ADDS TEDS

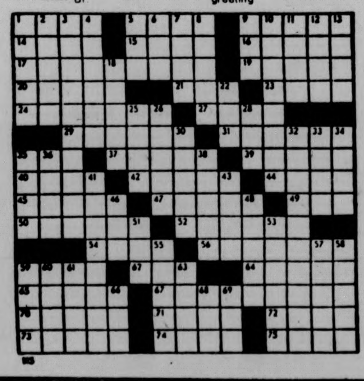
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BATWING BY K

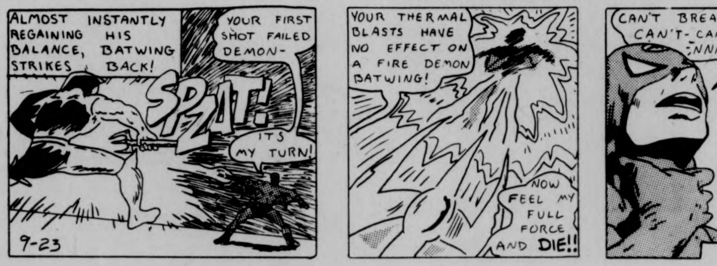
ALMOST INSTANTLY REGAINING HIS BALANCE, BATWING STRIKES BACK!
YOUR FIRST SHOT FAILED DEMON-
SPZAT!
ITS MY TURN!
9-23
YOUR THERMAL BLASTS HAVE NO EFFECT ON A FIRE DEMON BATWING!
NOW FEEL MY FULL FORCE AND DIE!!
CAN'T BREATHE CAN'T-CAN'T NNNH

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

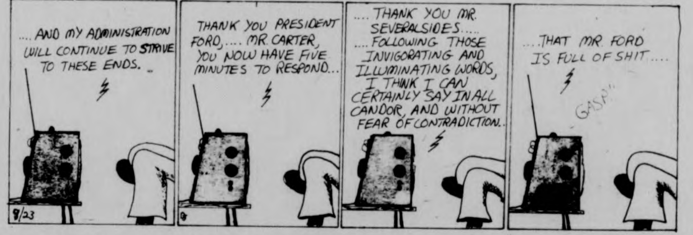
8/23
....AND MY ADMINISTRATION WILL CONTINUE TO STRIVE TO THESE ENDS. ..
THANK YOU PRESIDENT FORD,.... MR. CARTER, YOU NOW HAVE FIVE MINUTES TO RESPOND...
....THANK YOU MR. SEVERALSIDES..... ....FOLLOWING THOSE INVIGORATING AND ILLUMINATING WORDS, I THINK I CAN CERTAINLY SAY IN ALL CANDOR, AND WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION..
....THAT MR. FORD IS FULL OF SHIT.....
GASP!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

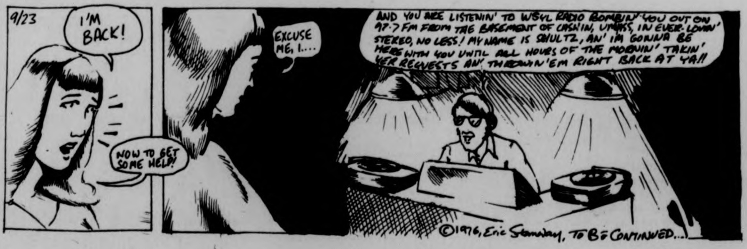
9/23
I'M BACK!
NOW TO GET SOME HELP!
EXCUSE ME, I....
AND YOU ARE LISTENIN' TO WSYL RADIO BOMBIN' YOU OUT ON 97.7 FM FROM THE BASEMENT OF CASHIN, UMASS, IN EVER-LOVIN' STEREO, NO LESS! MY NAME IS SHULTZ, AN' I'M GONNA BE HERE WITH YOU UNTIL ALL HOURS OF THE MORNIN' TAKIN' YER REQUESTS AN' THROWIN' 'EM RIGHT BACK AT YA!!
©1976, Eric Stanway, TO BE CONTINUED...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

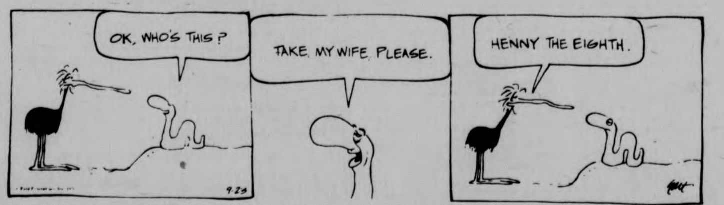
OK, WHO'S THIS?
TAKE MY WIFE PLEASE.
HENNY THE EIGHTH.
9-23

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

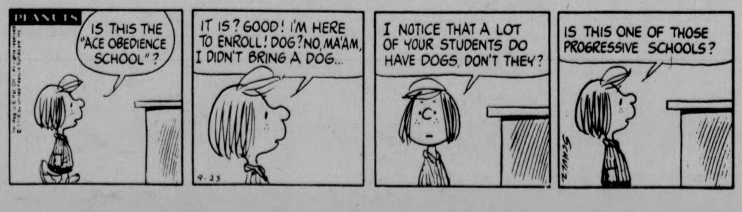
PEANUTS
IS THIS THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"?
IT IS? GOOD! I'M HERE TO ENROLL! DOG? NO, MA'AM, I DIDN'T BRING A DOG...
I NOTICE THAT A LOT OF YOUR STUDENTS DO HAVE DOGS, DON'T THEY?
IS THIS ONE OF THOSE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS?
9-23
SCHULZ

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Thursday, September 23 — Born today, you are inclined to spend in haste more than you earn — and to regret it greatly later on. You will from earliest childhood benefit considerably from having a manager, a partner in your affairs who will keep an eye on your funds, on how you gain them, on where you spend them. There will be times when you resent your partner, times when you will desperately wish to handle your own affairs and be responsible for your own gains and losses — but there will be more times when you will be thankful for whatever power granted you the insight you needed to take on a partner in the first place. In general, you appreciate a good manager above all else.

Although you do not need immediate favorable response to your efforts, you do ultimately need to know that what you do is appreciated and that your labors yield results. One who thrives on encouragement but tends to shrivel into an uninspired mass of unproductive activity under adverse criticism, you do your own share of praising and make every effort to avoid damning when judging another's work. Able to eventally rise above failure yourself, you are not so sure that others can do the same; thus in criticism, you try to avoid the words that imply distaste.

You have an entirely natural way of expressing yourself.

* * *

Friday, September 24

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Scientific research brings you close to the answers you seek. Take care that you don't move too fast to glimpse results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Seek to aid another in his efforts to attain better living standards for himself and mutual loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is an excellent day for starting a new project that puts you into direct contact with the general public. Seek a partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Increased difficulties in your business dealings with an old friend may spell the end of a project. Be prepared to make a change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A matter of professional jealousy makes this a difficult day. Early experiences bring new understanding; look to the past for guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Continuing energy is a must. Don't allow yourself room for doubt when contemplating the profit potential in a new endeavor offered in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may wish to change present procedure on the employment scene where the sharing of benefits is concerned. Co-workers may complain mightily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't take too aggressive a stand against what another wishes to achieve at this particular time. Make an effort to understand what lies behind the spoken word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be tolerant of another's temper -- and he may, in turn, be tolerant of yours. There is much to be gained through mutual aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Thoroughly acquaint yourself with the ideas behind the present project on the home front. You may wish to join another for a productive evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can gain in popularity if you will take the time to develop your ideas carefully before presenting them to others for judgment.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22) — Your contentedness with family life may not inspire others to great thoughts or deeds --but it does bring peace to your days.

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IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

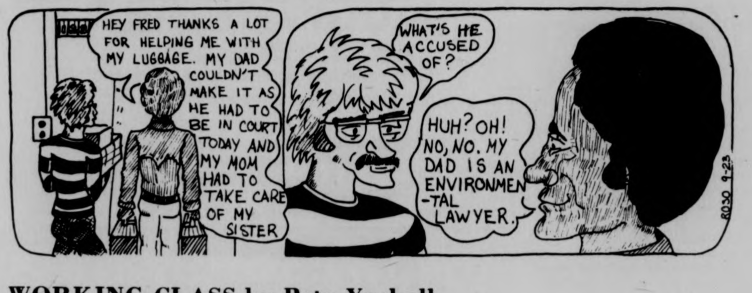
HEY FRED THANKS A LOT FOR HELPING ME WITH MY LUGGAGE. MY DAD COULDN'T MAKE IT AS HE HAD TO BE IN COURT TODAY AND MY MOM HAD TO TAKE CARE OF MY SISTER
WHAT'S HE ACCUSED OF?
HUH? OH! NO, NO. MY DAD IS AN ENVIRONMEN-TAL LAWYER.
ROSO 9-23

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

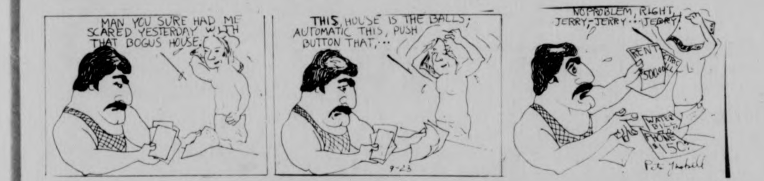
MAN YOU SURE HAD ME SCARED YESTERDAY WITH THAT BOGUS HOUSE.
THIS HOUSE IS THE BALLS; AUTOMATIC THIS, PUSH BUTTON THAT,...
NO PROBLEM, RIGHT, JERRY,-JERRY...JERRY?
RENT $500
WATER BILL
PHONE $150
9-23
Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

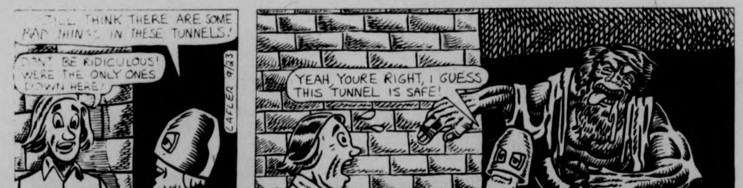
I STILL THINK THERE ARE SOME BAD THINGS IN THESE TUNNELS!
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! WE'RE THE ONLY ONES DOWN HERE!
LAFLER 9/23
YEAH, YOURE RIGHT, I GUESS THIS TUNNEL IS SAFE!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

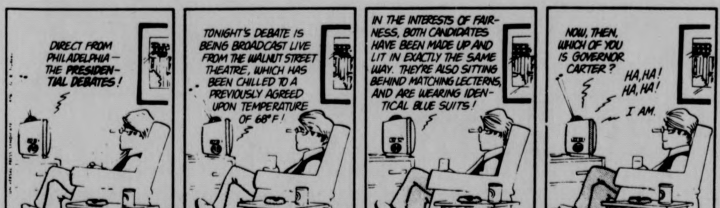
DIRECT FROM PHILADELPHIA — THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES!
9-23
TONIGHT'S DEBATE IS BEING BROADCAST LIVE FROM THE WALNUT STREET THEATRE, WHICH HAS BEEN CHILLED TO A PREVIOUSLY AGREED UPON TEMPERATURE OF 68°F!
IN THE INTERESTS OF FAIRNESS, BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN MADE UP AND LIT IN EXACTLY THE SAME WAY. THEY'RE ALSO SITTING BEHIND MATCHING LECTERNS, AND ARE WEARING IDENTICAL BLUE SUITS!
NOW, THEN, WHICH OF YOU IS GOVERNOR CARTER?
HA, HA! HA, HA!
I AM.
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

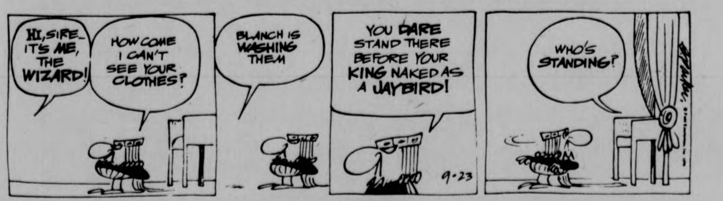
HI, SIRE — IT'S ME, THE WIZARD!
HOW COME I CAN'T SEE YOUR CLOTHES?
BLANCH IS WASHING THEM
YOU DARE STAND THERE BEFORE YOUR KING NAKED AS A JAYBIRD!
9-23
WHO'S STANDING?

bluebird forecast

Equality in the Community of Stars

By ROB HENEREY

Think of day and night. There are two points of the year when they're equal and two points when one of the two is at its longest. The Equinoxes and Solstices. Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. Each of these critical points is dynamic, never static. Cyclic time, like linear time, never stops. Yesterday was the Fall Equinox. For the next six months night will be longer than day, reaching its peak at the three-month point, at the Winter Solstice. If we look at Day as the time when the Sun is totally dominant and Night as the time when the Sun moves aside to reveal a huge cosmic family of stars, in which our star is only the most local member, we can understand what the two halves of the year are about. The day half is about the individual. The night half is about the group.

Libra, the initial 30 degree segment of the 180 degree Night 'half', symbolizes, in the image of the Scales or Balance, the initial and basic recognition what we are not alone, that the 'other' may be as heavy as our self in the measure of importance. Libra is the function of cooperation, of balance, equity, justice. With Libra we can move from what is logical toward what is ethical, Virgo to Libra. From what makes sense to what makes love. We each make sense of our own world, through the analytical function of Virgo, whereas in Libra our feelings are polarized by an 'other', a partner, a 'world' to counter-balance the self. We recognize that the 'form' of life is a balanced interdependence, and that the more anything evokes a sense of balanced interdependence, the more beautiful or attractive we feel it to be. The Libra part of each of us is the part which 'feels the value' and recognizes the beauty or 'justice' in any experience.

Today, at 3:55 p.m. is the monthly New Moon, this time in Libra. In the fore-noon, the pensive Moon, still in Virgo, will be conjunct retrograde Mercury (introspection), which is 30 degrees *behind* Venus-in-Libra (harmony) today. The morning could be very alalytical and communicative, perhaps looking forward to, but having some hesitancy about, a really creative and harmonious partnership. In our conscious minds we may still be wondering about the practicality of simply acting on the premise of a partnership that's still developing. Perhaps such caution will guarantee that whatever we start at this New Moon today will be just as effective as it is idealistic, as sensible as it is beautiful.

By far the most important factor in the New Moon pattern is that it is (harmoniously) 120 degrees ahead of Jupiter (expansion) in Gemini, (communication), which is also retrograde (backward relative motion). So if we're feeling a little shy because we're questioning our own basic philosophy these days, today and tonight are perfect for coming out of our shells by expressing a new faith and commitment within our relationships. It's great mental weather for expanding into new connections or growing within old ones. By the end of the night, if everybody's sharing their hidden gifts, fortune will smile on creative relationships.

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Canoes, skies, etc. for sale. If you want to sell something on your own come to S.U. 428B beforehand and let UMOC know.

Marketing Guide

A new Media Guide which may be of special interest to students and faculty of advertising and marketing has just been published by Doyle Dane Bernbach.

The Doyle Dane Bernbach Media Guide contains 70 pages of information on cost, coverage and audience data for all major media and is believed to be the most comprehensive pocket-sized media guide now available.

In addition, there are sections on the business press, outdoor advertising, Black and Spanish media, and telephone directory advertising.

Copies of the DDB Media Guide are available at $5.00 each by writing to Chet Bandes, VP-Director of Media Research, Doyle Dane Barnbach, 437 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *NFL GAME OF THE WEEK*
27 *THE LONE RANGER* "Heritage Of Treason"
40 *GUNSMOKE* "VEngeance" Part II.
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
57 ZOOM
6:15 24 *INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS*
6:30 18 *SPORTS ONLY*
24 *TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BIOLOGY*
27 *SUPERMAN* "The Unlucky Number"
38 *ADAM 12*
57 *VILLA ALEGRE*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD*
27 *THE FBI* "Blueprint For Betrayal"
30 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
38 *THE ODD COUPLE*
56 *THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY*
57 *IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS*
7:30 3 *DOUBLE PLAY*
8 *ACTION NEWSMAKERS*
18 *MAYOR'S HALF HOUR*
22 30 *GEMINI MAN* "Night Train To Dallas"
24 57 *THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT*
38 *THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *THAT GIRL*
56 *FAMILY AFFAIR*
8:00 3 *YOU'RE NOT ELECTED, CHARLIE BROWN*
8 40 *WELCOME BACK, KOTTER* "Career Day"
18 *THE 700 CLUB*
24 57 *UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS*
27 *MOVIE* "Kidnapped"
38 *IRONSIDE* "Warrior's Return"
56 *MOVIE* "The Young Philadelphians"
8:30 3 *THE WALTONS*
8 40 *BARNEY MILLER* "Evacuation".
9:00 8 40 *THE TONY RANDALL SHOW*
24 *THE LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER*
38 *MOVIE* "No Highway In The Sky"
9:30 3 8 22 30 40 57 **The opening of the most colorful phase of the political campaign will commence tonight when the big peanut farmer and former governor of Georgia goes into a one-to-one battle over issues with President Ford.**
18 *MANNA*
10:00 18 *PTL CLUB*
27 *WORCESTER NEWS*
10:30 27 *THE WOOLNER BROTHERS OUTDOORS*
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 *NEWS*
27 *MOVIE* "Life Begins At 8:30"
38 *THE HONEYMOONERS* "A Man's Pride"
56 *THE BEST OF GROUCHO*
11:30 3 *IRONSIDE* "Robert Phillips vs. Mann"
8 40 *MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN*
22 30 *THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
38 *THE BOLD ONES* "Discovery At Fourteen"
56 *NIGHT GALLERY*
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
12:30 3 *NAME OF THE GAME* "The Time Is Now"
1:00 22 30 *TOMORROW*
1:45 8 40 *NEWS*
2:00 3 22 30 *NEWS*

Mary Jo Heppler leads the bicycle event in the Superstars competition, which she won in 1975. Peppler will be holding a volleyball workshop Sunday in Boyden. See story for details.

10,000 participate

Large IM season opens

By JEFFREY WEINER
and MICHAEL SHULMAN
Collegian Staff

The successful University of Massachusetts intramural sports year was "kicked off" by touch football this week. Other sports which commence play this month include badmitton, tennis and track.

UMass intramurals is possibly the largest voluntary program on campus. Figures show that over the past academic year, an excess of 10,000 students participated in some phase of the program. The intramural sports competition is organized into three divisions: Residence Hall, Fraternity & Sorority, and Independent. Each team competes in a round robin schedule within their division. League champs then advance into a single elimination campus playoff to determine the Campus Champion in their respective sport.

The success of our intramural program can be attributed to all students competing in an organized yet completely relaxed atmosphere. Jim Fitzgerald, last years Mens Outstanding Sports Manager sums it up this way, "The Intramural program has provided an outlet for students athletic needs for quite some time. The competition and recreation has been used as a study break and as a break in monotony by many students. However, in some cases, the activity has provided relief to some very keenly competitive individuals."

There are other opportunities for students who do not take advantage of the intramural program. Recreational facilities, gymnasium, pools, bowling and handball, are also included in the general athletic program.

The unmatched successfulness of the UMass Intramural Program would not be conceivable without a staff working behind it. Director Ted Schmitt, his staff, and an advisory group of student representatives put in a maximum effort to make the program a fine one. However, success in the operation of the program not only depends on planning and execution, but on student interest and participation.

UMass to host volley workshop

Mary Jo Peppler, 1975 Superstar, 1964 Olympian, and 1976 coach of the Phoenix Heat, will conduct state-wide volleyball workshops in Massachusetts, September 25 and 26.

The Saturday (25) workshop will be held at Worcester State College, while the Sunday (26) session will run at the Boyden Physical Education Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Sessions from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. include participating in administering drills, and lectures on strategy and systems.

Originally open only to coaches, the workshops now invite all those interested in learning and improving volleyball from someone considered to be the sport's greatest strategist.

The workshop fee is twenty-five dollars. Anyone interested, contact Diane Thompson, Program Head for Volleyball and Softball, Boyden, 545-2845.

Sports shorts

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. [*UPI*] — The spectrum in Philadelphia has been selected as the sight of the semifinals and finals of the new Eastern Collegiate Basketball League's first post season tournament March 4-5, it was announced Wednesday.

Leland Byrd, athletic director at West Virginia and league president, said the league will begin competition this year under a two division format with George Washington, Massachusetts, Rutgers and Villanova in the East Division, and Duquesne, Penn State, Pitt and West Virginia in the west.

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins still have hope of compensation for losing Bobby Orr to the Chicago Black Hawks, but are powerless to set a deadline or even demand a player, Bruins' president Paul Mooney said Wednesday.

"I don't think it's likely but I can't say there is no chance" of the Bruins coming up emptyhanded, said Mooney, who conducted a tour of the renovated Boston garden.

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Pittsburgh Steeler offensive lineman Jim Clack has a bruised thigh and is listed as questionable along with three other players for Sunday's home encounter with the New England Patriots.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

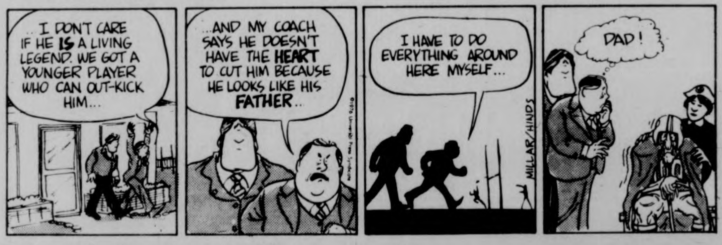
...I DON'T CARE IF HE IS A LIVING LEGEND. WE GOT A YOUNGER PLAYER WHO CAN OUT-KICK HIM...
...AND MY COACH SAYS HE DOESN'T HAVE THE HEART TO CUT HIM BECAUSE HE LOOKS LIKE HIS FATHER...
I HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING AROUND HERE MYSELF...
MILLAR/HINDS
DAD!

B's tickets still on sale

Today, September 23, will be the last day to obtain tickets for the National Hockey League exhibition game between the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks at the Springfield Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center Concourse across from the Bluewall.

The game will be played Tuesday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. and will mark the initial appearance of superstar Bobby Orr playing against his former teammates, the Bruins.

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Women's hockey opens tonight

By SUSAN FOX
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team will open its 1976 season tonight at 7 p.m. against Springfield College in Springfield. Meeting the third placefinishers in last year's NCAA tournament on their home field will not be an easy task for the Minutewomen. The performance of the team in tonight's game will be an indicator of its ability against top-flight competition. Coach Judith Davidson think her team's main assets are passing and defense.

"Technically, our biggest strength is in our passing game and quick defense. But more than that, we have a very aggressive team, both in play and attitude. We go after the ball very aggressively and we've got a winning attitude."

"Our only real weakness is the tendency of the defense to play the ball rather than the opposing player. I want them to concentrate on guarding their player instead of going after the ball all the time."

Returning from last year's 8-4-1 team are Seniors Karen Zimmerman and Cindy Hartstone, Captains Judy Kennedy and Sue Kibling, Cheryl Meliones, Olivia Lovelace, Kelly Salls, Kathy Gipps, Lynsie Wickman and Gayle Hutchinson. The abundance of experienced players from last season's varsity is a good sing, as is the confident attitude displayed by Coach Davidson.

UMass catcher Charlie Ciccone catches one of the few pitches AIC did miss yesterday as they wolloped the Minutemen 10-1. UMass didn't hit the ball much either and one of the few to do so was third baseman Leo Kalinowski (right). (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

AIC clouts fall batmen

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It wasn't exactly the perfect way to begin a season.

American International College, powered by a 12 hit attack and four hit pitching, overpowered the UMass baseball team yesterday, 10-1, in an eight-inning game played at Lorden Field.

AIC rapped UMass starter Chris Kirby for two runs in the first inning, four more in the third, and added another four run outburst in the fourth off reliever Dave Stoller.

While the Yellow Jackets were going to town on the Minutemen hurlers, UMass' offense could not produce a base hit until the fifth inning, when Bavel Cummings rapped a line drive off the glove of the AIC third baseman.

Designated hitter Mike Farrel was one of the big guns for AIC, as he went three-for-three, rapped out a double, scored two runs, and knocked two in. Helping out the Yellow Jacket attack was first baseman Andy Zajek, who hit a three-run homer and also drove in another with a single.

AIC split its pitching between three hurlers, all of whom did excellent jobs. Starter Ken Bourque held UMass hitless through the first three innings while striking out five, Frank Green allowed just one unearned run in his three inning stint, and Tim Carroll finished up with two scoreless innings.

AIC scored its first two runs on a two run single to left by Farrell. The four runs in the third came on a hit-and-run double off the bat of centerfielder Chris Olinski, a sacrifice fly by Zajek, a wild throw by rightfielder Neil Lojek, and another RBI single.

The Yellow Jackets finished their scoring in the next go-round via an RBI single by Farrell and the three-run shot over the right field fence by Zajek.

While the AIC bats were smoking, the UMass bats appeared to have been put in a deep freeze prior to the game. After the Minutemen left the bases loaded in the first inning, their only other scoring threat came in the sixth, when they tallied their lone run.

Leftfielder Art Weinslaw singled to center, and after a walk to third baseman Leo Kalinowski, AIC's catcher tried to pick him off first. The backstop's throw sailed into right field, and Weinslaw scored on the two-base error to give UMass its only tally.

The only other Minutemen hits were garnered by Cummings again on an infield roller, and second baseman Ed Skribiski, also of the infield variety.

Surprisingly, the best UMass pitching performance of the day was turned in by Jim Cullen, who was shifted from shortstop to the mound by coach Dick Bergquist in the sixth. He hurled three scoreless innings in his mop-up job.

A number of promoted JVs saw action in the game, including Lojek, Stroller, Kalinowski and catcher Charlie Ciccone. Only four regulars from last year's squad were in the lineup for the Minutemen. They were Cummings, Skribiski, Cullen, and first baseman Dale Stone.

Umass, whose record is now 0-1, will play North Adams State next Tuesday at Lorden Field in its next game.

YanCon football stats

RUSHING (Yds. Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	Td	Lg	Yds/G
Burnham, UNH	2	66	339	5.1	3	65	169.5
DiPietro, Me	2	41	224	5.4	1	20	112
Coleman, Mass	**2**	**25**	**166**	**6.6**	**1**	**23**	**83**
Hodgens, RI	1	21	80	3.8	1	38	80
Jessamy, Mass	**2**	**25**	**159**	**6.4**	**1**	**75**	**79.5**

PASS RECEIVING (Caught Per Game)

Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	C/G
Spann, RI	1	4	54	13.5	0	17	4.0
Minor, RI	1	4	31	7.8	0	10	4.0
Hedgepeth, Ct	2	7	70	10.0	0	16	3.5
Hailey, RI	1	3	91	30.3	0	60	3.0
Cummings, Mass	**2**	**4**	**130**	**32.5**	**2**	**70**	**2.0**

PASSING (Completions Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct	TD	Cm/G
Lamboy, RI	1	21	12	0	110	.571	0	12.0
Palmer, Ct.	2	47	19	5	184	.404	0	9.5
McNally, Mass	**2**	**30**	**16**	**3**	**292**	**.533**	**2**	**8.0**
Gieger, BU	1	25	7	2	127	.280	0	7.0
Cosgrove, Me	2	27	12	2	158	.444	1	6.0

KICKING SPECIALISTS

Player	PAT'S	FG'S	PTS
Croasdale, Mass	**7(7)**	**1(2)**	**10**
Leggett, Me	6(6)	1(3)	9
Seero, NH	3(4)	1(5)	6

Sports Calendar

TODAY
Varsity Soccer vs. Bridgeport Home 3:30.
Women's Tennis vs. Smith Home 4:00.
Fall Baseball vs. A.I.C. Home 3:00.
TOMORROW
Women's Varsity Golf - Mt. Holyoke Inv. Away 3:00.

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Booters lose in overtime

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Bridgeport scored two overtime goals to defeat the UMass soccer team 4-2, to spoil the booters season home opener yesterday.

The Minutemen forced the overtime session with just 56 seconds remaining in the game when Dave Tagliavini rifled a shot into the far right corner of the net to tie the game at 2-2.

Both clubs missed some good scoring opoortunities in the first half. Mark Hodgdon, who was making his UMass debut in the nets, made a good diving save early in the game. UMass came back and applied some pressure, but the Minutemen could not put the ball in the net.

Bridgeport scored first when Dan Skowronski took a corner kick from Charles Jute and headed the ball right in the open side of the goal.

Just 26 seconds later, UMass pulled even when Tony Biladeau took a pass from Bob McChesney and headed the ball into the lower left corner of the net.

UMass seemed to pick up some momentum and almost scored just seconds later, but goalie Eric Swallow made two good saves on shots by Bob McChesney and Steve Macaulay, who had just moved up to halfback from sweeper.

Bridgeport had a good scoring chance, but the shot hit the top of the crossbar. The Minutemen missed yet another good opportunity when Dave Tagliavini and Bill Leary came right in on Swallow, but again could not score.

The first half ended with the score deadlocked at one all.

Bridgeport came close to scoring on two occasions early in the second half, but Hodgdon came far out of the goal to retrieve a ball that got past the defense. Mark Abbott kicked a ball that was headed for the open side of the net to save a sure goal, after Hodgdon had made the initial save.

Things looked bad for the Minutemen when Dennis Kinnevy scored on a shot that just caught the top of the net to put the Purple Knights in front by the score of 2-1.

But Tagliavini scored at the 44:06 mark to send the game into overtime.

"If anyone deserves a goal today, Tagliavini did," said coach Russ Kidd, who was making his debut as head soccer coach.

However, Bridgeport took a 3-2 lead with just 39 seconds left in the first overtime session when Dennis Kinnevy scored his second goal of the game.

The visitors wrapped up the game at the 4:03 mark of the second overtime session when Paul Knight scored on a direct kick after Kinnevy faked the shot and overran the ball.

"We played a courageous game," said Kidd. "I was upset with our corner and direct kicks," he added. "We missed a lot of first time shots."

Booter Banter: Kidd cited the play of Mark Vasington, Mike Parsons, Larry Aronson and Mike Shannon ... The final shots were 37 for UMass and 26 for Bridgeport ... Hodgdon, who didn't play a bad game, had 13 saves, while Swallow had 15 ... The booters are idle until Saturday when they face Maine.

UMass and Bridgeport players trying to use their heads to come up with a victory. Bridgeport was more successfull as they edged UMass 4-2 in overtime. (Staff Photo by Chris Turner)

Smith forges win, 5-2; doubles are singled out

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

Despite strong wins by singles players Martha Awiszus and Dawn Minaai, the UMass women's tennis team lost its season opener to Smith College by a score of 5-2.

UMass lost three of the five singles matches and both of the doubles.

UMass' top three singles players all lost their matches, while numbers four and five won.

Number one player Jennifer Ranz of UMass lost to Smith's Sue Silver, 7-6, 6-4.

Smith's number two player Theresa Partlow, defeated UMass' Carolyn Mooney 7-5, 6-2 and UMass' Cathy Sullivan, the third player, was defeated by Stephanie Hodel of Smith, 6-0, 6-4.

Fourth and fifth singles players had good strong aggressive games, as UMass player Martha Awiszus defeated Cynthia Barrett of Smith, 6-2, 6-0; and Dawn Minaai of UMass beat June Roberts of Smith, 6-2, 6-3.

Smith took both doubles matches with UMass' number one team of captain Nancy O'Neil and Michelle Schwartzman being defeated by Smith's Mary Bernard and Sue Bodden, 6-3, 6-0.

The second doubles match was carried to a third set with Smith's Elizabeth Sawyer and Polly Matthews taking the UMass team of Jeannette Flynn and Leslie Howell, 6-0, 7-6, 6-1.

A foot injury at practice yesterday afternoon to doubles player Karen Holt led to a last minute change in the number one team.

Coach Kenneth Rubin said, "This made a difference, since those two girls (O'Neil and Schwartzman) hadn't played as doubles partners before, and weren't used to each other." He said he is looking for a temporary number one doubles team for the eight to 10 days that Karen Holt will be out of action.

"Overall, I wasn't disappointed in the women," said Rubin. "They tried hard and played well. I was satisfied with the level of play.

"I don't go into any match saying it's easy — I just take it as it comes," he said.

"I knew we were up against tough singles players," he said. "Smith recruits for tennis, whereas UMass doesn't. UMass is pretty strong on what we have.

"Smith has always had a number one singles girl. For our number one girl to do as good as she did, it was a good match."

Sophomore Martha Awiscus said she was pleased with her game today.

"My nerve kept me really going. I wanted to make her move, and I did. I stayed on my toes throughout the whole match. I was really psyched."

Singles player Carolyn Mooney said she had heard Smith was really good.

"I felt Smith was a pretty tough team," she said.

The next match will be at Mt. Holyoke next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Rubin said he plans on keeping his singles players' game and strategy set, while he hopes to strengthen the doubles. He said he views Mt. Holyoke as "being in the same class as Smith."

A UMass tennis player served up a smash at his Wildcat opponent yesterday, but it all came to naught as the Minutemen were bested by the University of New Hampshire 5-4. The Squad lost the game in doubles where they could onlv win one of three matches. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

Doubles can't turn trick; netmen nipped again

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

Once again, doubles matches proved to be the downfall of the men's tennis team as two losses in three doubles matches gave the undefeated New Hampshire squad a 5-4 decision yesterday on the Boyden Upper courts.

After splitting the singles 3-3 UMass needed to win two of the three doubles matches.

Instead, the desired two matches went to the hungry UNH netmen, who now stand 3-0 on the season.

The results of the match are indicative of a weakness in the tennis team that has prevailed over the past few seasons: The failure to win doubles.

In both yesterday's match against UNH and earlier against Rhode Island, the Minutemen could not win the needed doubles matches.

If UMass could win every match in the singles competition then the doubles matches would be of little consequence.

However, to the tennis team's dismay, most matches are decided by the outcome of the doubles matches, as was the case yesterday.

In the singles matches the Minutemen came close to making up for their doubles deficiency.

Adam Rosen went three sets only to lose in a nine point tiebreaker 5-0. A tie-breaker is incorporated into a match after each player has won 6 games in a set. The first player to win five points wins the set 7-6.

Rosen lost to Jeff Arrts 4-6, 6-3, and 7-6 in what proved to be the pivotal match of the afternoon.

UMass was ahead 3-2 on wins by Alan Green over Andy Harrison (6-3,6-3), Ricky Sharton against Sam Richards (0-6,6-3,6-3) and Steve Heyl over Jeff Lynch (6-4,3-6,6-3) at the time of Rosen's match.

If Rosen had won UMass would have clinched the match with the lone doubles win.

However, this was not the case and the Minutemen needed two wins in the doubles. As fate would have it, they fell one short.

The sole win was by the third doubles team of Heyl and Sharton over Richards and Lynch of UNH (6-3,6-4).

Rosen and Kalan lost to Aarts and Harrison (6-4,6-4) while last hopes Green and Barnhart succumbed to Scott Taylor and Mark Weber 6-3 and 6-4.

Defeated in the singles were Barnaby Kalan, who went three sets with Taylor (2-6,6-2,6-4), Jimmy Barnhart (7-6,5-3 in tiebreaker, 6-0, to Mark Weber) and Rosen.

Next Wednesday the Minutemen face UConn at home at 3:00 p.m.

Collegian
sports

BELOW the SALT
Vol IV issue 2 Art Mirrors Life Sept 23, 1976

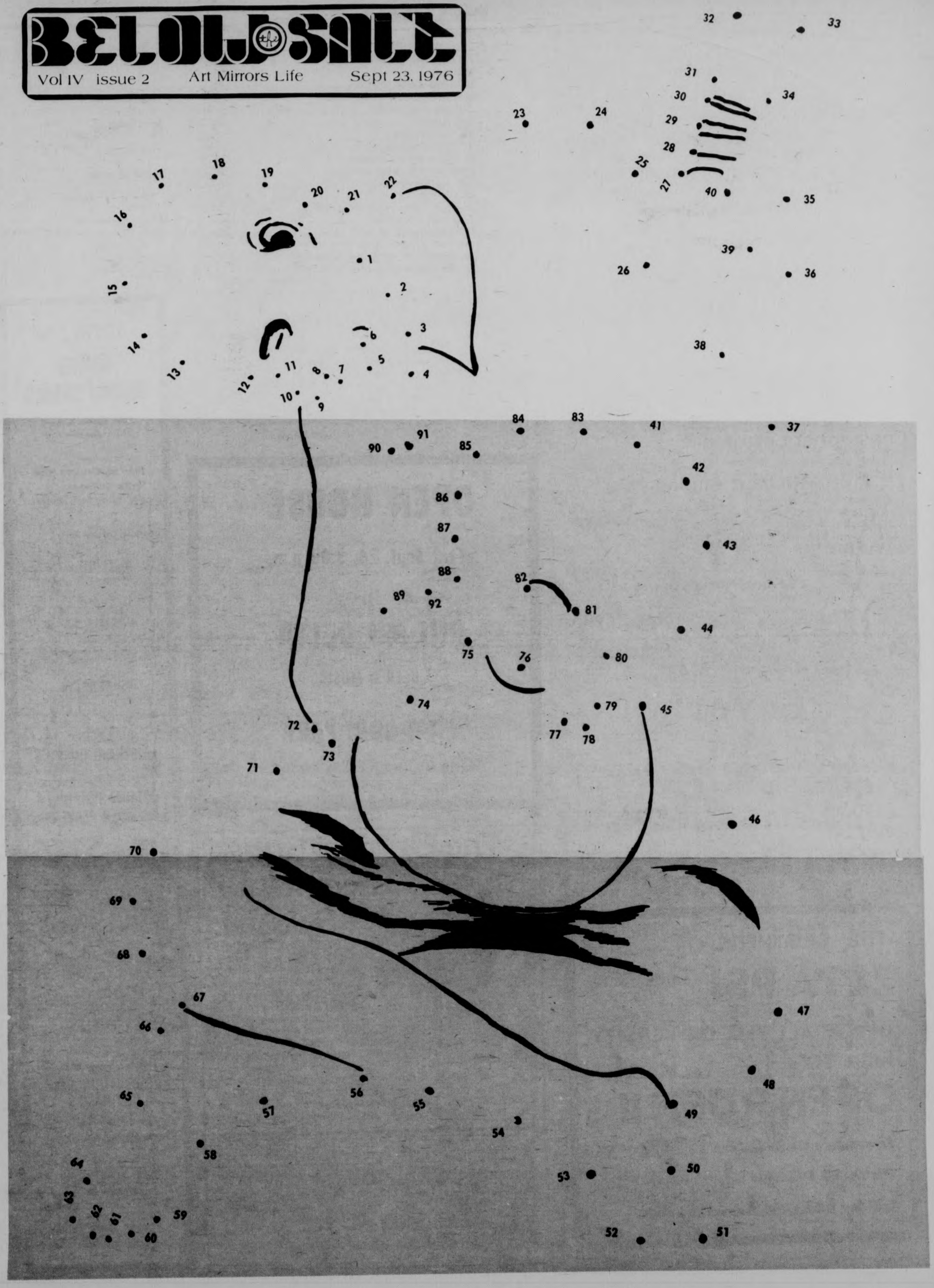

Below the Salt
Vol IV issue 2
Sept 23, 1976

Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't editor
David Santos music
Leila Bruno dance
Stacy Belkind art
John Zeiman poetry

Jack Cahill
Ross Nerenberg
Sean Horgan
Christopher Leighton
Richard Caplan
Judas
Jay Saret
Pablo Picasso
Greg Tarlin
Mark Levitan

Cover:

Picasso's 'Old Blind Guitar Player', from the artist's Blue Period.

Among the graves
you and I
skidded along the ice
and crunched through snow
drifted and glazed
We wanted to cover
all the ground
— not miss any view
of the weeping angels
and the willowed urns —
hop up the terraces
to slide down
whoosh bump whoosh bump
The trees planted
in this square of land
seemed to rock back and forth
as if they enjoyed our company
to say, at least someone is here.

Christopher Leighton

It doesn't help

to bite back

your tongue

hurts to speak.

Judas

ONLY

it's nothing more than rain
it's nothing less than sadness
it's only life
and as such
it only hurts
for a while

Richard Caplan

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Emmylou and Loudon, too

Emmylou Harris
and the Hot Band
Loudon Wainwright III
Academy of Music,
Northampton
Friday, Sept. 17th
(second show)

by Mary Harris Levitan

The Academy of Music is fast gaining a reputation. Audiences and performers all seemed to get off on the theater's atmosphere. Last Friday night's show with Emmylou Harris and Loudon Wainwright III was the latest example of Academy Magic.

Wainwright nearly brought the house down during the first half of his act, as each song got more and more outrageous. When the audience had grown accustomed to his presence, however, a gradual change took place. He reached an emotional peak with the crowd fairly early, and he did well to sustain his momentum and keep his act loosely tied together.

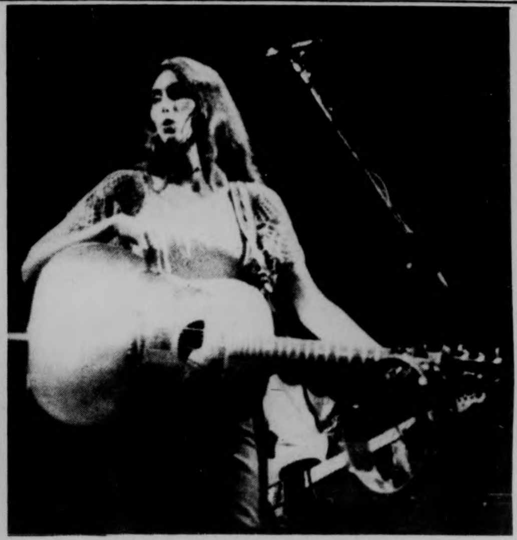

photo by Pat Buben

Compared to Wainwright's looseness and questionable sense of identity, Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band came out fresh and reassured, like a well-oiled machine. They certainly were not mechanical however, as their music made the sun shine despite the weather.

Harris and the very cool and capable Hot Band played their tight country-rock material with devastating ease. Harris has a beautiful and delicate voice that requires the right harmony and instrumental arrangements, and her band knows exactly what is required of it.

Opening the set with "Amarillo," "If I Could Only Win Your Love" and Dolly Parton's "Blue Ridge Mountaintop," Harris quickly asserted that she was in top form. Her last Boston appearance, back in February, was somewhat of a disap-

con't pg.5

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The Art Overview

Art is abundant in the Pioneer Valley. The various towns of the Valley have made art available to the public through museums, galleries, libraries, and craft centers. Each of the Five Colleges in the area are represented by museums and galleries which house permanent exhibitions as well as visiting artist collections. Thanks to the Five College bus, these exhibits are readily accessible for viewing and free to the public. It is the purpose of this article to introduce the many art opportunities this area offers with the hope that they will be explored and enjoyed.

Where to begin? UMass hosts a number of galleries located at different parts of the campus. The New Africa House, Herter Art Gallery, and Student Union Art Gallery display the works and student and local artists. It is not uncommon to find innovative and exciting works of art at these galleries. The Fine Arts Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, houses a unique collection of contemporary drawings and prints. Thanks to the charm and uncanny acquisition talents of a splendid gentleman named Walter Kamys, the University Gallery has obtained many of their drawings at no cost. Drawings compose roughly eighty per cent of the collection as they are one of a kind and more desirable for collection than a print or lithograph.

Perhaps the most extensive Western art collection of the area is to be found at the Smith College Museum of Art. This museum contains an exquisite collection of 18th and 19th century European and American art. Also represented at the museum is Egyptian, Roman and Greek art. If your passion is 17th century Dutch Art, the museum possesses a few gems from this period in art. The museum also has a selection of modern masters including a huge wall panel by Frank Stella.

Directly across from the Smith Museum is the Hillyer Art Library which displays works by the Smith students. The library itself contains an excellent assortment of art books and art reproductions.

The Mead Art Gallery located at Amherst College has a very good American Art collection. One can also find examples of Asian, Oriental, and European art. The Bicentennial Exhibit which is on view through September 27th is outstanding and not to be missed. 1976 is the year for American art. Paintings that are often tucked away in museum basements have been dusted and cover many of the museum's walls.

Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley is the home of the John and Norah Warbeke gallery. There is a broad selection of ancient and Asian arts as well as a collection of Medieval panel paintings, sculpture and manuscript books. Visiting artists and students are also represented in their collection.

Hampshire College, the youngest of the five colleges has two art galleries on their campus. The Library Gallery is presently exhibiting a photography exhibit called, "Sheehan's Cafe", a photographic essay of a bar environment. The Centrum Gallery is the other place to view art on the Hampshire campus.

For those wishing to study various art forms, the Pioneer Valley offers courses throughout the year. The University Crafts shop located in the Campus Center has an extensive range of crafts to be explored. Tools and friendly crafts persons are there to assist you six days a week. The City Art Guild and Handworks Gallery of Northampton and the Leverett Crafts Center are three other crafts centers in the area.

Art is all around us, waiting to be taken in for our pleasure, thought and growth. A free hour, morning or afternoon is all you need.

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con't from pg. 3

pointment. There was a lack of emotion and a sense that everything sounded just like the records.

This time there was no lacking for emotion-charged songs and a general sense of unity within the band. The set has changed, with the addition of the Louvin Brothers' gospel song, "The Angels Rejoiced In Heaven Last Night," sung by Harris, guitarist Rodney Crowell and bassist Emory Gordy (who plays dobro on this song). Harris recorded this song with Gram Parsons during the **Grievous Angel** sessions. Also new, besides Parton's song, was a straight-out country rocker from the forthcoming album called "It's Alright 'Cause It's Midnight and I Got Two More Bottles of Wine."

On an emotional level, Harris' music is eloquent. Songs like "One of These Days" and "Till I Can Gain Control Again" are poignant examples. Sometimes, as in "Too Far Gone," she is gentle almost to the point of being fragile. Then she roars back with "Feeling Single — Seein' Double" or "Wheels" and she's on her own.

Perhaps Emmylou's more confident outlook has developed from a long stretch of touring. The band has been on the road since February, with only a three-week "rest" in L.A. to record tracks for the new record.

Constant playing certainly has changed the role of lead guitarist Albert Lee. Lee stepped into the large shoes of the inimitable James Burton, and was slow to develop on his own within Emmylou's band. He was barely noticeable during her February show. Friday night, however, he was showcased in four extended songs, including "Bluebird Wine" and one of his own songs, which he sang (Harris on acoustic and harmony). The song is a lightning fast country rock number and Lee went to town with amazing dexterity and taste, especially during the prolonged ending where he played nearly every country song-ending imaginable, only to wind back up again and play an even more imaginative ending. Lee's influence lets a once-complacent band rock out a little.

Maybe the most enjoyable aspect of the show was seeing Emmylou and all of the band members, and Loudon Wainwright, enjoying themselves and appreciating the audience just as the audience was appreciating them. There are some people in this area that say it is the Academy of Music itself that brings out the best in everybody. I'm inclined to agree; I've seen it happen before, too. If you haven't caught a show there yet, make a point to do it soon.

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' The CIA will be closed tomorrow, it's Lucky Luciano's birthday.'

by Spencer Vibbert

When you meet him he's a cross between an aging shoe salesman and the proprietor of a local delicatessen. The pouchy cheeks, the heavy black-rimmed glasses, the ever present cigar, and of course the twinkle in the eye. He looks like he would be at home in a slightly soiled apron, belly bulging, leaning on his counter swapping stories with customers late into the evening. You have to talk a while to this genial self-effacing gentleman before it sinks in: he is Art Buchwald unquestionably the most popular political humorist in America, and probably the most widely read columnist as well.

To hear him tell it, life is a bowl of cherries. He gets paid enormous sums of money to make fun of politicians three times a week. He is carried in over 500 newspapers including **Pravda** and **Izvestia**. He will tell you how easy life has become since Watergate and the sex scandals. ("Nowadays all I have to do is open the front page of the paper, write my column, and I'm on the tennis courts by 10 a.m.") It takes him no more than an hour to write a column, and he always has a table reserved for his mid day meal at Washington's Sans Souci restaurant. He refuses to re-work columns put into book form, yet they usually sell upwards of twenty thousand copies in hard cover and another one hundred and fifty thousand in paperback.

If that isn't enough he was once told by Thurber he bore "a striking resemblance to the late Rudolph Valentino," and the late, great dean of American journalists, Walter Lippmann, called him "one of the best satirists of our time." Surely there was a time when Buchwald wasn't on top of the heap, (he now collects a whopping four thousand dollar lecture fee, and is at home as much with college audiences as Rotarians). But, as he puts it, characteristically, "I consider myself a cruise director on the Titanic; we may not get there but I'm going first class."

Born October 20, 1925 in Mt. Vernon New York the son of a curtain manufacturer Buchwald spent most of his childhood in orphanages in Queens with his three sisters. He entered the Marines at age 16 with a falsified birth certificate because, as he put it "I was afraid the war would be over before I got in it."

After three and a half years in the Pacific he took his discharge papers to the University of California at Los Angeles where, by virtue of the G.I. bill, he could edit the college humor magazine. ("Whatever the campus administration did, I opposed it.") Apparently the expatriate urge in Buchwald was great however, and before he could graduate he took a two hundred and fifty dollar war bonus and bought a one-way ticket to Paris. It was in Paris, first as a leg-man for the overseas edition of the famous New York **Herald Tribune** that Buchwald found fame and fortune.

His column "Europe's Lighter Side" was an immediate hit in Europe. According to one biographical note he "marched in a May Day parade in East Berlin, chased goats up and down the mountains of Yugoslavia, and climbed trees to get a better view of the races at Longchamps. He once traveled all the way to Turkey to get a firsthand impression of a Turkish bath."

By his own admission Buchwald once made a trip from Paris to East Berlin in a chauffeur-driven Chrysler to show the Communists what a "bloated, plutocratic capitalist really looked like." He remembers it was the first time the people had seen an American automobile; "they swarmed me trying to work the windshield wipers and the push-button windows."

It is generally agreed that by 1962 the editors of the Tribune realized it was time to bring Buchwald's nonsense back to America where it belonged. The adjustment was apparently easy; he had already become a veritable "institution" according to **Time** and had enjoyed a large readership on both sides of the Atlantic. The column he writes today is virtually the same he began in the early sixties. It is most always political in nature and only rarely in a totally serious vein. (He was moved to write a straight piece on the shabby treatment afforded Vietnamese refugees, as well as a July 4th column on what America meant to his immigrant father.)

Quite often Buchwald's method is to take a complex issue and by way of his own inverted logic drill holes through it. Thus he advocates "gun stamps" for the poor who can't afford sophisticated weaponry and must make due with often misfiring Saturday Night specials. The food shortage is dramatized by the popular hostess on Martha's Vineyard who serves her guests meat, but it is noticed, is mysteriously missing a child the day after each party.

photos by Jay Saret

Buchwald enjoys nothing more than reconstructing conversations between administration members. Conversations between Martha Mitchell and Helen Thomas, Nixon and his daughter Julie, high level Pentagon officials:

> The President was sitting in his Oval Office when Henry Kissinger walked in.
> "Say, Henry these photographs of the moon are fantastic."
> "They're not photographs of the moon, Mr. President, they're the latest aerial pictures from South Vietnam."
> "Vietnam?"
> "Yes, sir. There are now fifty-two million craters in South Vietnam. By the end of the year we should go over the one hundred million mark."
> "That's great, Henry. But I don't see any towns in the photographs."
> "Here. You see this series of rock outcroppings? That was a town. And over here, this bleak, flat, open space — that was a town. And here where this giant hole is — that's a provincial capital."
> "Well, you could have fooled me. There doesn't seem to be much green in the photographs."

Politically Buchwald is classicially liberal, though he eschews the term. As the excerpt above indicates, his views on Vietnam and Watergate are well known. He would say satire is certainly as powerful as unadorned moral indignation. He is openly suspicious of New Deal liberalism and doubts that government can solve every problem. (He recently reversed himself on the Kennedy health care bill, fearing another red tape morass as he describes the equally altruistic Environmental Protection Agency.) Buchwald has a healthy respect for bureaucratic incompetence. "The first thing you have to know is that the further you live from Washington the more you think things are under control...you get suspicious of any real change in Washington because it's always the same people running things...administrations change but government bureaucrats don't."

He gets over two hundred letters a week ranging from fan mail to students wanting help on term papers to form letters from The American Rifleman's Association. He got so much flak for his "gun stamps" proposal that he now believes in registering typewriters rather than hand-guns. "My secretary answers the mail and I write the columns."

Even if there is a seemingly imperturbable quality about Art Buchwald, there are a few things that make him bristle. He detests voter apathy and tells a bitter-sweet story of having to go to the post office to get registration forms for his three voting age children, only one of whom actually mailed the form in. He has a fear that many young people are without ambition and in a private moment he blames himself. "Why should he (my son) work? He's got a pretty good life at home as it is."

Not all critics are fans of Art Buchwald. Some bemoan lapses of grammar and syntax. Others see him flailing about noticably when at a loss for a solid idea. He doesn't care for elegant phrasing or heavy re-working and, some say, suffers from comparisons to Thurber and S.J. Perleman. Yet it must be admitted he is in a class by himself. Beside him Russell Baker is a shade too patrician, Arthur Hoppe only diversionary, and Nicholas Van Hoffman unnecessarily malicious. When asked if there is room for another Buchwald the authors replies he hopes not. He feels that only to the extent that people are better informed is there a market for satire. He admits the hey-day may have been the later sixties and early seventies; before the American people were so throttled by scandal that lesser issues no longer excited them. "Americans have a very short attention span." Of the competition, Buchwald speaks highest of Gary Trudeau, the creator of the Doonesbury comic strip. "It's my favorite comic strip," Buchwald exclaims, knowing full well that as go Trudeau's fortunes, so go his own.

Speaking philosophically Buchwald says, "I don't think one person in this country can change thinking...change is a cumulative, emotional effect. You only try to make people laugh and think at the same time...political humor comes out of fear, fear of larger than life figures: Lyndon Johnson, Henry Kissinger, the more powerful they are the easier it is to make fun. That's the trouble with Gerry Ford — no one thinks he's powerful."

Buchwald admits he's been offered television shows, both network and public, but claims he doesn't care for the medium. He prefers the column three times a week and the forty-odd speeches he gives a year. His newest collection, just released, **Washington Leaks** pictures him wading fully clothed in the reflecting pool at the Lincoln Memorial. He acts as if he could go on forever; shattering events do not shatter him. "I am an optimist, otherwise I wouldn't fly Alleghany airlines."

+++

Early Tuesday afternoon he is met in Hartford and driven to UMass. Upon entering the Campus Center Coffee Shop he is immediately swarmed by campus media. He takes it all in stride, slowly stirring his coffee, reaching for another cigar. Does the school newspaper still carry his column? He is told it does not and he replies that it is better that way. The newspaper should develop its own writers.

Soon he will be jabbed and parried by aspiring satirists and journalists in a room in the campus center basement. Occasionally he will sit back and laugh at one of his own remarks but for the most part he is business-like and professional. He tries to answer every question. He is called a "cat journalist." No one including the questioner knows what a "cat journalist" is, but Buchwald promises to look it up.

Later he arrives at a buffet in his honor at Alumni Hall. He has changed from a soft corduroy jacket to a blue plaid suit. He eats unceremoniously, inquiring once if there's a knife available to cut the roast beef. After dinner he relaxes with a cigar, occasionally answering questions. He asks if there's a t.v. to watch the evening news. Told there is no t.v. in Alumni Hall he shrugs an o.k., it doesn't matter.

He is slightly apprehensive about the speech. How many will show up? Do college kids come out for political speeches anymore? He tells how he came to UMass six years ago in the height of the Vietnam unrest, and spoke to a group numbering in the thousands at Curry Hicks gym.

All one thousand nine hundred and forty seats in the Fine Arts Center are taken a half-hour before show time. He takes the floor with both hands raised overhead in the Nixon V. Thunderous applause. He runs through a well-rehearsed litany of one-liners, column pieces and spoofs. He is interrupted by applause 26 times.

> —The C.I.A. will be closed tomorrow. It's Lucky Luciano's birthday.
>
> —I believe in Gerry Ford. I worship the very quicksand he walks on. When he pardoned Nixon he did for the country what Evil Knievel did for space flight.
>
> —Everytime I think I'm gonna run out of steam Jimmy Carter gives an interview to **Playboy**.
>
> —**New Times** magazine ran a story calling William Scott (Republican-W. Virginia) the dumbest Senator in Congress. **New Times** has a readership of about 40. Sen. Scott held a press conference denying the charge. Sen. Scott **is** the dumbest Senator in Congress.
>
> —I'm in favor of woman's liberation. I'm in favor of the E.R.A. I know what it's like to be treated as a sex object.

On and on it goes, right into the question and answer period. As good a stand up comic as Mort Sahl but with a Jersey accent reminiscent of John Mitchell.

The Harvard Business School, we are informed, is responsible for the oil crisis. ("They're the ones who taught those sons of shieks how to screw the United States.") Asked to comment on Nelson Rockefeller's recent one figure gesture to a crowd Buchwald replies, "A picture usually tells a thousand words, but in his case it told two words."

Buchwald leaves the audience with a serious word about the absence of tanks and bayonets in Washington the day Nixon resigned from office and a new government was installed. He has told this one before. It bears repeating.

After the speech Buchwald marches through a parade of well wishers to the Top of the Campus lounge where yet another round of questions is to begin. He is obviously thrilled the speech went so well. It is time for the victory cigar.

Upstairs tables are pushed together. The speaker is asked to hold forth once more. He is the slowest beer drinker the Top of the Campus has ever entertained. Art Buchwald could go on talking forever.

Ibsen and ......

The 1976-77 Season of the Theater Department's University Ensemble Theater of UMass will feature a wide range of comedy, drama, and opera in its two theaters in the UMass Fine Arts Center, the large Frank Prentice Rand Theater and its more intimate counterpart, The Curtain.

Two of Britain's most renowned playwrights of the last decade will open the Ensemble Theater's 22nd season. The late Joe Orton's wild farce WHAT THE BUTLER SAW, to be performed October 8-16, has been the object of enormous controversy on both sides of the Atlantic. It will be followed by the award-winning comedy ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard, who won last year's Tony Award for Best Play for TRAVESTIES. The Stoppard play, an ingenious behind-the-scenes look at the minor characters in HAMLET, will perform November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.

Henrik Ibsen, the man who revolutionized world drama around the turn of the century, will be represented by his most spectacular masterwork, PEER GYNT, which carries a young man across the length and breadth of Europe in his search for fulfillment. PEER GYNT will fill the stage of the Rand Theater with fantasy and music, December 9-14.

1977 will begin with the Gertrude Stein - Virgil Thomson collaboration THE MOTHER OF US ALL, February 24-25-26 and March 3-4-5. It is an opera staged as a pageant, exploring the life and work of Susan B. Anthony through her interaction with several great Americans, including Daniel Webster, Ulysses S. Grant, John Quincy Adams, and Stein and Thomson themselves. Like all of Gertrude Stein's work, THE MOTHER OF US ALL is challenging, imaginative, and above all, highly entertaining.

This extraordinary series of exciting theater is available through inexpensive subscription. While a single ticket for any of the plays will cost $3.50 at the box office, $17.50 will purchase admission to all seven plays, an average of a $1.00 savings per seat. Patrons may also choose five of the seven productions for a total subscription price of $14.50. Special subscriptions are available for students

Theater Box Office, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., for a subscription brochure and season calendar.

Additional information on the entire season may be obtained by calling 545-3511, or patrons may stop by the Rand

The work of three acclaimed American writers will round out the University Ensemble Theater season. Lanford Wilson's THE HOT L BALTIMORE (March 11-19) is a moving exploration of the lives of several drifters and no-accounts, whose temporary haven, the run-down Hotel Baltimore, is about to face the wrecking ball. Lorraine Hansberry, author of the landmark play A RAISIN IN THE SUN, went further in her study of protest and commitment in THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW, scheduled for April 8-16. And the seventh and final production, may 4-11, will be the world premiere of a yet-untitled play by Michael Melton, who received great acclaim for the April 1976 production of CHINA PRINCESS.

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1
Wed, Sept. 22 - Tues., Sept. 28
Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in
Casablanca
As time goes by, this movie remains unmatched. Claude Rains, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre co-star in this wondrous fight for love and glory directed by Michael Curtiz. 8:00
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland in
The Adventures of Robin Hood
In glorious technicolor, the original grand entertainment of Sherwood Forest returns. Movie magic of adventure, comedy, and romance. 6:00,10:00

2
NICHOLAS ROEG'S The man who fell to Earth
With David Bowie, Candy Clark, Buck Henry, and Rip Torn. He was Howard Hughes, Charles Foster Kane, Isaac Newton, Galileo, Polaroid, IBM, and Ralph Nader rolled into One. He beat us at our own game--- and he lost. 7:25, 9:45

3
Wed., Sept 22 - Sat., Sept. 25
Monty Python and the Holy Grail
Lots of sex and violence (but not really enough!) The British zanies set the cinema back 900 years. 6:00,9:10
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
Robert Downey's outrageous satire of the American Holy Grail. 7:30
Sun., Sept. 26 - Tues., Sept. 28
PAPILLON
Dustin Hoffman and Steve McQueen in the REAL great escape. 5:30, 10:30
The Man Who Would Be King
Michael Caine and Sean Connery star in John Huston's glorious adventure based on the Kipling story. 8:15

MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT
CINEMA II
The man who fell to Earth
CINEMA III
NIGHT of the LIVING DEAD

A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 (please).
Bogart didn't actually say "Play it again, Sam." What did he say?
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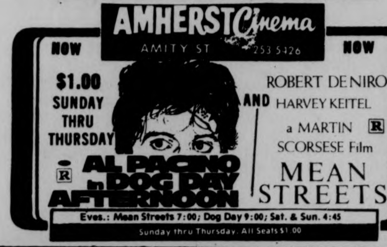
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MEAN STREETS
Eves.: Mean Streets 7:00; Dog Day 9:00; Sat. & Sun. 4:45
Sunday thru Thursday. All Seats $1.00

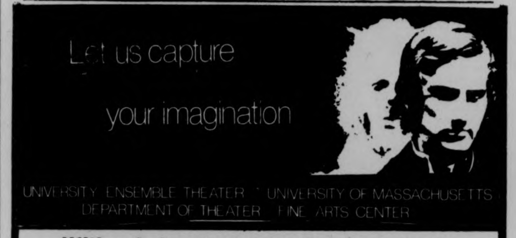
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PEER GYNT
DECEMBER 9-14
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OPERA BY GERTRUDE STEIN & VIRGIL THOMSON
THE MOTHER OF US ALL
FEB. 24,25,26 MAR. 3,4,5
in the Rand

BEST PLAY OF '72 BY LANFORD WILSON
THE HOT L BALTIMORE
MARCH 11–19
in the Curtain

A POIGNANT AND WARM COMEDY BY LORRAINE HANSBERRY
THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW
APRIL 11–19
in the Curtain

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A NEW PLAY
MAY 4–11
in the Curtain

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Feets, all Kinds

by Leila Bruno

Although the month of September is devoid of any imminent dance events there are nonetheless several groups which will be performing soon.

First on the agenda is the Faculty Concert presented by the "University Dancers" on the eves of October 7-9 at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

Included will be several new works performed and choreographed by faculty instructors with members of the company in attendance.

Working dedicatedly since the start of the semester, both faculty and students are sure to provide an entertaining and polished evening of dance.

Tickets are now on sale at the North Physical Education building for $1.50.

Coming our way October 30 will be the versatile "Sounds On Motion" contemporary dance company at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8:00.

Tickets may be obtained two weeks in advance by stopping in at the Fine Arts Council Box Office which is open from nine a.m. to four p.m. and located in the Fine Arts Council building.

The renowned "National Festival Ballet of Spain" will also appear at the Concert Hall on November 19 at 8:00.

Again tickets will go on sale two weeks prior to the event at the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

Relative to the Christmas spirit and tradition is the adaptation of "The Nutcracker" to be presented by the Boston Ballet on the fifth and sixth eves of December.

Tickets will go on sale the week of November 24 for this enchanting and popular classic at the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

Incidentally, all of the Arts Council dance events are 4, 3, and 2 dollars with the exception of "Sounds in Motion" with tickets selling for 5, 4, and 3 dollars. (It's a good idea to go for tickets early to insure seeing the performance of your choice.)

Doors to the Concert Hall open one-half hour prior to each performance and there are no cameras or recording devices allowed inside.

If you have any questions regarding these events, call 5-2323 for NOPE, and 545-2511 for Fine Arts Council information.

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R
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HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
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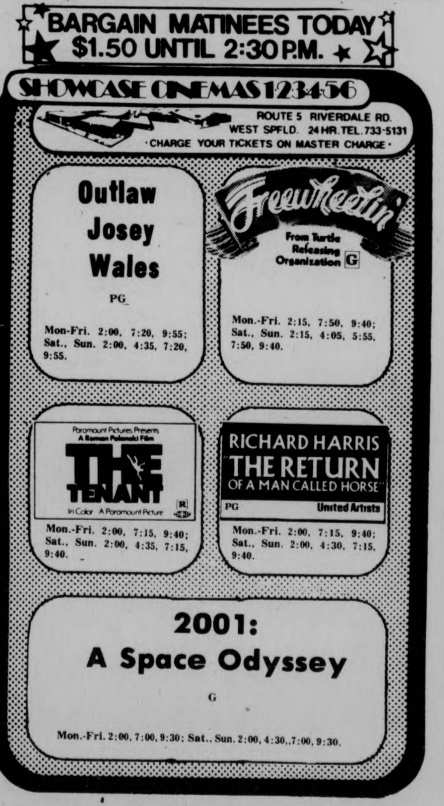
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Freewheelin'
From Turtle Releasing Organization G
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:50, 9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
In Color A Paramount Picture R
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40.

RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
PG United Artists
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40.

2001: A Space Odyssey
G
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30; Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

HOLLYWOOD IN THE GOLDEN AGE

Paramount Pictures Presents
A JEROME HELLMAN PRODUCTION
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THE DAY OF THE LOCUST
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RICHARD A. DYSART. JOHN HILLERMAN and
GERALDINE PAGE as Big Sister
Based on the Novel by NATHANAEL WEST
Screenplay by WALDO SALT · Produced by JEROME HELLMAN
Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER · Music Scored by JOHN BARRY
In Color - Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture
R RESTRICTED
Sept. 23 — SUB
7, 10 p.m. — 75 cents

Duke in Overdrive

There is a certain unneasurable space that all rock bands must travel in their transformation from a good local band to one of national potential, and as evidenced by Friday night's performance at The Hatch, Duke and the Drivers are very close to completing their journey.

On the surface Friday night's performance seemed to contain no concrete differences from any of the other countless performances I'd witnessed the band deliver. The fifteen song, two hour set possessed all of the raunchiness, energy, and power which over the past few years has propelled this six man outfit to the forefront of the New England music scene. As usual, the crowd response was somewhere in the vicinity of a small scale riot, with people dancing on tables, chairs, or any small piece of floor they could find. Yet, beneath this wide spectrum of similarities there persisted one subtle difference, and that difference was maturity.

And Friday night they filled The Hatch. After a fairly unassuming set by Sweet Meat, the band took to the stage to a tumultuous ovation from the jovial crowd. It was hot, and sure to get a lot hotter as they began to spew their driving rhythms through the room. They kicked it off with "I Need Your Loving" and then went right into "Rock 'n' Roll High," and with these two numbers they established an energy level from which they were never to descend. For, that is the key to their success, and it is also where they differ from the other bands of the Boston area. Where the Geils Band and Montgomery Bands draw their influences solely and directly from the blues of the South Side of Chicago, the Drivers fuse together the same broad blues base with the power and bitchiness of the Detroit rock bands

And about this time in the set it became apparent why they are called a funk band. They seared their way through "I Ain't Particular" and "Handyman," complementing double power chording from guitarists Sam Deluxe and Cadillac Jack with tight, functional rock harmonies from vocalist Rhinestone Mudflapps and keyboardman Tom Swift. This is a band which lacks the outright dynamics of an individual vocalist or the virtuosity of any single member musician, but the meshing of all their talents in direct relation to the material they have chosen is faultless.

The Drivers continued to pile thundering rhythms, building up to what was to be the peak of the show. By the time the band changed into "Money," "Rolling On," and "What You Got" the room was awash with moving bodies. The whole band shone on "What You Got" as the cascading rhythm work of guitarist Cadillac Jack, bass, and drums drove the band at a punishing rate, and guitarist Sam Deluxe took his best lead of the night. Though the guitar work of the entire night was far from flashy, it was effective, and never more so than on "What You Got." After one encore "I Got the Will" the band returned for one last rocker, and then allowed the audience to drift drained and happy out into the rain, and even though the Duke wasn't there again, he sure would've approved.

Sean Horgan

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uhs a new program for
Student Dependents

For the first time, a comprehensive health program for dependents of students will be available. Students who have paid the basic health fee may enroll their spouses and children at the University Health Services. Dependents will receive the same comprehensive package of services that is currently provided to students for an additional fee of $55 per semester. This is an inclusive fee and includes coverage of the spouse and all dependent children.

Parents may receive care for their children from one of the primary physicians and-or nurse practitioners or they may choose the pediatrician and pediatric nurse practitioners who are available for comprehensive child care. In addition, the program provides unlimited physician and nurse practitioner consultation as well as specialty consultation, including gynecology and pre-natal care. Inpatient care at the University Health Center is provided, as is 24-hour emergency coverage. Also included are allergy shots and immunizations, complete laboratory, physical therapy and x-ray services. Most medication prescribed by plan physicians are available with a 50 cent copayment.

Services include eye examination ($10 copayment), mental health consultation, including couples and family counseling; dental services including initial examination (except x-ray), emergency treatment and dental education. Other dental services are available on a copayment or fee-for-service basis as time permits. Health Education services include Cold Self-Care, and programs in alcohol, human sexuality and women's health just to name a few.

The **basic plan** described above is designed to interface with the **supplemental health insurance plan** to provide total coverage for the student and family. Students and dependents enrolled in the basic health plan are urged to also enroll in the supplemental insurance plan for an additional premium of $56.50 per year for the student and $42.50 per quarter ($170 per year) for the dependents. Services covered include hospital care, surgery, delivery, termination of pregnancy, and emergency care when travelling. Please remember, however, that services other than life threatening emergencies **must always be authorized in advance by a Health Services physician.** Dependents who prefer not to enroll in the basic plan must pay $52.50 per quarter ($210 per year) for the supplemental insurance.

Special information and tour sessions are being held at the University Health Center, Room 302 on Tuesday, September 21 at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m. More information and enrollment forms can be obtained at the Health Center.

If you desire to enroll your dependents into one of the optional programs (Basic Health Plan, Insurance Plan or both) please complete the enrollment form below checking the appropriate program desired. Sign and date the form and mail it with a check for the appropriate amount, made payable to the University of Massachusets, to the University Health Services. If you wish to enroll in person, you may present the completed form and payment at the UHS Business Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT DEPENDENT APPLICATION RECORD

Please forward this record to the University Health Services Business Office with payment.

Make check payable to the University of Massachusetts

PLEASE PRINT

(Student Name)

Student No.	Last		First	Initial		☐ Male ☐ Female
Local	Street and No.			Local Phone No.		☐ Under ☐ Grad ☐ Other
Address	City	State	Zip Code	Soc. Security No.		Birth Date Mo./Day/Yr.

Please List Eligible Family Members Below

Eligible Family Member	Sex	Last	First	Initial	Birth Date
Spouse	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.

DESIRED COVERAGE—Enclosed is a check/money order for: ☐ Basic Health Plan only ($55.00) ☐ Supplemental Insurance Plan only ($52.50) ☐ Basic and Supplemental Plans ($55.00 + $42.50)

I understand that since these payment(s) cover only a portion of the year. I will automatically be billed by the University Health Services prior to each semester and/or the Insurance Company prior to each quarter to provide for continuous coverage.

I understand that services must be obtained at the University of Massachusetts Health Services (UHS) or by a specific referral from a UHS health professional to another health professional (or health institution), except in a medical emergency.

I understand that benefits for which I (we) will be eligible are in accordance with those described in the UHS materials.

Student Signature, Date

University Health Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Phone: 413-549-2671

UHS

Already Eaten by Others

Lynyrd Skynyrd
One More From the Road
(MCA)

For this, their fifth release, the boys from ol' Skynyrd (so named in honor of their hated high school gym teacher, Leonard Skinner) have decided to unleash a two record barrage of live material recorded at a three day series of Atlanta performances. To call the set anything less than superb would be, indeed, quite an understatement. It definitely must rank right up alongside the Peter Frampton and Harry Chapin live double albums as the best of this ilk for 1976.

To begin with, the band has re-added a third guitarist. After the loss of Ed King, Skynyrd recorded **Gimme Back My Bullets** with only two guitarists, Allen Collins and Gary Rossman. The new man unveiled here is Steve Gaines. His best work is to be found during the rendition of Jimmie Rodgers' "T for Texas." This number really gives Gaines the opportunity to show off what he can do; his playing style is so similar to that of Dickie Betts that one would almost swear that Allman Brothers were what was being listened to. In any event, "T for Texas," with the Allman sound to it, is one of the album's highlights. Billy Powell's piano even sounds like that played by Brother Chuck Leavell. Also worth noting is that lead vocalist Ronnie Van Zant's raspy voice sounds more than just a little bit like Gregg Allman's.

Of course, this album would not be complete without live versions of Skynyrd's two biggest hits, "Sweet Home Alabama" and the show's grand finale, an eleven and one-half minute version of "Free Bird." Definitely the pièce de résistance, "Free Bird" enables Collins, Rossington, and Gaines to get down, stretch out and jam. All three axes blaze in much the same manner as they do on the preceding piece, a version of Robert Johnson's "Crossroads" which really burns.

Other top-notch tunes performed here include, among others, "Workin' For MCA" (the album's opener), "The Needle and The Spoon," "Searching," and J.J. Cale's "Call Me The Breeze." Honestly, there is not a single "dog" track on any of the four sides. Skynyrd definitely lives up to their reputation of being a fine live band capable of providing the best in Southern rock. Indeed, with the recent demise of the Allmans, they rank up at the top with Marshall Tucker in the scheme of Rebel rock 'n roll.

One More From the Road, therefore, showcases the true talents of the rowdy Skynyrd crew from start to finish. In terms of grading, Lynyrd Skynyrd receive a "fyne tyme guaranteed for all" **A.**

—Ross Nerenberg

TOWER OF POWER
Ain't Nothin' Stoppin Us Now
(Columbia)

What we have here is a band that's tight enough and has enough potential to be the next Earth, Wind, and Fire. They've got the harmonies — both vocal and brass, some nice percussion work, and a capable tenor sax player in Lenny Pickett. The lead vocals by Edward McGee are not great, but they're good enough. The one department they lack in, the one that just may "stop them now", is writing. The lyrics are simple and repetitive, which is all right if all the tunes are catchy, but some of these aren't. 'Can't Stand to See the Slaughter' is downright awful, and 'Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now' and 'Make Someone Happy' are a little too bouncy. The other seven songs are all fine, and in some cases outstanding.

'By Your Side', their AM hit, is as nicely arranged and sharp a song as you'll find in modern R&B. Pickett's Jr. Walker-like tenor solos fit perfectly. 'Doin' Alright' and 'Deal With It' are pleasant ballads, and 'You Ought to be Havin' Fun' is just bouncy enough. McGee gets to show off his voice on 'Because I Think the World of You' and 'While We Went to the Moon', and sounds as smooth as can be. On 'It's So Nice', the whole band sounds like they're singing, forming one of the nicest group harmonies I've heard in some time.

Tower of Power is a group to watch, and **Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now**, marred as it is, is definitely an album worth having.

—Greg Tarlin

ORLEANS
Waking and Dreaming
(Asylum)

This album is best greeted with little expectations and great activity. Two listenings and you hear all that is there, but because of the slick hooks and vocal arrangements it never grates on your ear. **Waking and Dreaming** follows a logical progression, one that I should have anticipated from the band's success with the single off of the last album, 'Let There Be Music'. That song you may recall, became a commercial. The music on this album is entirely commercial with the lyrics contributing no great insight revelations, merely an insipid melange of cloying emotions.

Strong songs are 'Still the One', of course. It's at least as good as 'Music', maybe better. 'Waking and Dreaming' takes a while to get moving, but finishes with another good melody. And 'Reach' is easily digestible too.

What is wrong here is that as a group Orleans hasn't budged one inch from the comfortable and profitable middle of the road niche they began to slip into last year. They still can cut loose musically and the addition of Jerry Morotta frees Wells Kelly a bit. Both play drums, Kelly is also there on occasional keyboards and one distasteful throwaway vocal, 'The Bum'. Amusing, and only mildly, the first time and not so after that, the inclusion of 'The Bum' is a serious lapse in taste.

As past performance on record and live can attest, Orleans can do a lot more. This album will probably sell the best of their three available. One can only hope that with larger bank accounts, they will stop dreaming and get back down to practicing craft, not con-outs.

—Craig Roche

Blood, Sweat & Tears
More Than Ever
(Columbia)

Were it not for the distinctive voice of David Clayton-Thomas and the name Blood, Sweat & Tears on the album cover, one would be hard-pressed to identify this as a BS&T creation. However, it is just that. The current group, long since removed from the original lineup, resorts to almost nothing in the way of the dynamic brass arrangements which so successfully marked the band's past work. The two lonesome exceptions to this new failure are to be found in the songs "Hollywood" and "They." Both have the fire and spirit which is so lacking in the remainder of this album's material. The lush, sentimental ballads, such as "You're the One," are not to be raved about, nor are they to be hissed at; they are plainly mediocre. The most positive aspect to this disc is the vocal job turned in by Thomas. His voice is strong, tender, soothing, rocking; depending on what is needed to match the mood of the song he is singing. Unfortunately, his female backups add next to nothing.

Blood, Sweat & Tears will never again be the strongly influential group which they were in the late sixties, that much is evident. Still, they should be able to please more than a few sets of ears with **More Than Ever**, despite its shortcomings. It earns a "this effort might've been a bit better had the group put a little more blood, sweat, and toil into it" C+.

—Ross Nerenberg

Skydive!

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding a first jump course tonite Sept. 23, 1976 in C.C. 169 at 6:30 p.m.

All are invited

For more info. call Josh at 546-5155.

THE PUB
THURSDAY
The Great Pretenders
first show at 9:30
COVER CHARGE $2.00
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Happy Hour Special — 8-9 p.m. Pitcher of Beer $2.00

WMUA
Housing?
Off the Hook
Thursday, September 23rd.
Call in your questions and comments to the directors of the housing office.
6:20 p.m.
545-2876

New Now Knowhow

Thur 23

On-campus films: **The Graduate** — Dustin Hoffman in one of the classic movies of the sixties. See it; soon this could be you. CCA 7,9,11. Also, Karen Black and Donald Sutherland in **Day of The Locust** SUB 7,10.

Prof. Daniel Seltzer, of the Princeton English Dept., lectures on **"Shakespeare's Plays in Performance: Text and Actors"** at Mount Holyoke's Gamble Aud. 8 p.m.

Fat starts a three night stand at the Rusty Nail, Rt. 47 Sunderland. Heavy.

Or stay at home and watch the **Presidential Debates.** At 9:30 on all three networks. Make YOUR decision on the fate of the free world.

Fri 24

Cartoons! At Amherst's Merrill Center, Lecture Rm. II, **The Max Fleischer Follies,** with Betty Boop, Popeye and Superman. Animated Antiquity. 7:30 and 9:30, $1.00.

Sir Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon in **Divorce of Lady X,** at Hooker Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30, 75c.

International Folk Dancing, this and every Friday night, at the Student Union lounge. Come and dance. 8-12.

Sat 25

A difficult choice between some very good films tonight. At the CCA, **Monty Python and the Holy Grail,** at 7 and 9.

Art Carney in **Harry and Tonto,** a role that won him an Oscar. 7:30, 75c, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke. And at Smith's Sage Hall, **The Abdication,** with Liv Ullman. 7:30 and 9:30.

Sun 26

Harry and Tonto again tonight at Mt. Holyoke, and **The Great Waldo Pepper** is at the SUB, 7 and 9:15.

The Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Center holds an open house from 1-4 today, and the public is invited to come and meet the staff and instructors. The Center is located in Leverett Center, off Rte. 63, just north of Amherst.

Mon 27

"Is desegregation in the schools still a good idea?", a **Jacob Ziskind Symposium,** at Smith's Wright hall, 8 p.m.

Nothing else happening today. Why don't you_study

Leontyne Price

Tues 28

Discussions on last night's Ziskind symposium topic, at the Smith Fine Arts Center, 2,3,4 p.m., and the symposium is repeated at 8 p.m. tonight, at the old same place.

Charlie Chaplin in **City Lights,** 8 p.m. at Merrill Center Lec Rm. II, Amherst College. Silence.

Wed 29

At 5:15 on the steps of Wilson House, Smith College, the Smith Glee Club, the Smith College Choir and the Smith Freshman choirs Alpha and Omega present the **Fifth Annual Strolling Concert.** But who sings baritone?

Salubrious Silliness: **Blazing Saddles,** at the SUB 7,9,11.

At the FAC Concert Hall, world-renowned soprano **Leontyne Price.** A brilliant voice that should not be missed. Leave your glasses home. Call 545-2511 for tickets and info.

Gary Burton and his Quartet appear at the Rusty Nail. The most brilliant man on four mallets in the world. Call 665-4937.

Coming

Tickets are still on sale for the Oct. 1 first concert of the **Count Basie Orch.** at the FAC Concert Hall. Unfortunately, the Count has recently suffered a mild heart-attack, and while he is recovering well, he will not be able to appear on the first of Oct. But, in his place, Clark Terry, the brilliant trumpet player, will lead the band. Terry is a Basie Band alumnus, and graduated with honors.

Coming to the Academy of Music, Oct. 2, **Chuck Mangione Quartet,** with **Esther Satterfield.** Shows at 7:30 and 10:00, Tickets $5 in advance, at local record stores. Interesting music from very good performers.

Tashi, a quartet that plays modern music with a contemporary, not classical approach, will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Oct. 5. Tickets for this unique and entertaining event are on sale **Now** at the F.A.C. box office.

Holly Near, with her sideperson **Jeff Langley,** will be performing conscious-raising music Sept. 29 in the Fine Arts Center. The tickets are on sale on the Campus Center concourse.

Art

FIVE COLLEGES

Amherst College

Mead Art Gallery thru Sept. 27 — Bicentennial Exhibition Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-5, Sat. and Sun. 1-5

Month of October

Mead Gallery — Exhibitions for New Residential Architecture in New England.

Arms Gallery — 18th, 19th, 20th century sculpture, from permanent collection.

Daniels Gallery — Oriental works of art, from per. coll.

Bassett Room — American 19th cent. painting and sculpture, from per. coll.

Collins Print Room — 19th century lithography and print incunabula.

Mount Holyoke College

John and Norah Warbeke Gallery thru Dec. 15 Bicentennial exhibit: "Collegiate Collections, 1776-1876" Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 11-5, Sat. 1-5, Sun. 2:30-4:30.

Smith College

Smith Museum of Art thru Sept. 30 — American Faces by Americans. Photographs by Jean Picker. Sept. 16-Oct. 24, China Trip, also by Miss Picker. Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 11-4:30, Sun. 2-4:30. Closed Mondays.

University of Massachusetts

University Gallery thru Oct. 13 Frances & Gregory Gillespie, painters, and John Michael Garber, sculptor.
Hours: Tues. 11:30-8, Wed.-Fri. 11:30-4:30.

Herter Art Gallery — Sept. 20-30 1st year grad students printmaking, Sept. 20-24 1st year grad students painting, Sept. 27-30 M.A.T. ceramics, printmaking, paintings. Hours: 10-4 Mon. thru Wed.

Student Union Gallery thru Oct. 2 Dennis Oppenhein exhibit, sculpture and video. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

New Africa House thru Oct. 4 — Carlos Anderson, Modern Afro-Am art. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 1-4.

Hampshire College

Library Gallery — Faculty Show for Colloqui, thru Oct. 1 Sheean's Cafe — photographic essay of a bar environment, group show. Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9-5.

Lectures

Smith Art Dept. Museum Lecture: Ronald Parkinson, Assistant keeper of the British Collection, Tate Gallery, London. "The Art of Sir Edward Burne-Jones" Wright Hall, Smith College. Thurs., Sept. 23, 8 p.m.

Leverett Craftsmen & Artist Center — All media of arts and crafts by 100 artists Mon. thru Fri. 1-5, Sat. and Sun. 12-5. Fall show — exhibition and sale, Oct. 3-31, opening Oct. 2, 7 p.m. This Sunday, 1-4 p.m., Leverett C & A will hold an open house. Public invited to tour and meet instructors. Located in Leverett Center, just off Rte. 63, north of Amherst.

Northampton Art Guild — Oct. 1-16, Student Show. Located at 160 Main St.

Handworks Gallery — 92 N. King St., Northampton. Instruction of various art media 584-9633.

First debate seen by 100 million

PHILADELPHIA [From Collegian Services] — President Ford and Jimmy Carter, in their first of three debates, sparred, sometimes sharply, on nuclear power, amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders, and the pardon of Richard Nixon.

From the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals argued the issues and their records in a nationally televised confrontation that will shape the campaign ahead.

A nationwide audience, expected to reach possibly as many as 100 million viewers, watched the first of three televised debates between the presidential candidates.

Their meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It was the first debate between presidential candidates since John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon matched words in 1960.

About 800 to 1,000 people demonstrated outside the theater as Ford and Carter arrived for their debate. Represented among the group were the Socialist Workers Party, the National Organization for Women, a group calling for justice in South Africa, and several demanding minority party candidates be included in the debates.

The debate was interrupted about nine minutes before its scheduled end when the audio feed broke down. During the debate Carter was asked if he considered nuclear power unsafe.

Carter, noting he is a former nuclear engineer, replied that some nuclear safety measures "have been forgotten," and he ranks that source below greater use of coal, mandatory conservation and expanded use of solar energy.

He specifically listed such safety procedures as placing atomic reactor cores below ground level, tightly vacuum-sealing each entire power plant and placing independent experts in each power plant 24 hours a day.

"Shift from oil to coal, emphasize research and development on coal use and also on solar power, strict conservation measures — not yielding every time to special interests that put pressure on the President, like this administration has done — and then atomic energy only as a last resort, with the strictest possible safety precautions, that's the best overall energy policy in the brief time we have to discuss it," Carter said.

Ford defended his policy in this regard, saying he sent Congress in 1975 the first comprehensive energy program ever set forth by an American president, taking in a full range of alternatives.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 17
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

1000 sign SW petition

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Fear of injury from the bottles, weights, and other objects that have been thrown from Southwest's towers has prompted area residents to circulate petitions supporting administrative efforts to remove offenders from the University.

The "Southwest Endangering Behavior Petition" has been signed by more than 1000 Southwest residents since it began circulating on Wednesday, and is to be presented to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery next week.

"Things are going to move slowly until someone is killed," Ann Bolger, one of the four Washington tower staff members who wrote the petition, said. According to Bolger, the staff members, all of them students, had met repeatedly during the last few weeks before deciding on the petition as both "an educational procedure and show of unity."

She said the petition would be given to Bromery in the hope he would pass it on to "anyone in the position to do something about it" who would then discuss the matter with representatives of Southwest's 5,600 residents.

One of the area's most immediate needs, Bolger said, is for welded screens in all windows, and especially in the lounges. Many of the objects thrown, she said, have come from the lounges of John Adams and George Washington towers.

In separate incidents last week, two ten-pound weights were tossed out of Washington upper, which has a weightlifting room on its 19th floor. The weights, which travelled at an estimated speed of 70-80 miles per hour, were dropped at 6:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. One hit a car windshield and the other broke on the pavement of the "pyramids", a popular resting spot for area residents.

In a third accident, a Thoreau resident required medical attention when he was knocked unconscious by a roll of toilet paper thrown from Kennedy.

Police said there have been no arrests, nor has any individual or individuals been identified. Campus police Captain Robert G. Joyce said the fact that the majority of objects have come from the same spot — the south side of Washington tower — would seem to indicate that the acts are the work of one person.

He also said that the incidence of objects being thrown from the towers are greater than usual this year, "as far as damage goes."

"In other years, it was basically just toilet paper and beer cans," he said. This year, objects thrown include a cinderblock, bottles, and the weights.

"Anything larger than a paper airplane can kill someone," Paul Rannenberg, John Adams head of residence said.

"In the past, the head of residence has been put into the role of policemen," he continued. "Now our only effective means of control is peer pressure."

Faculty proposal criticized

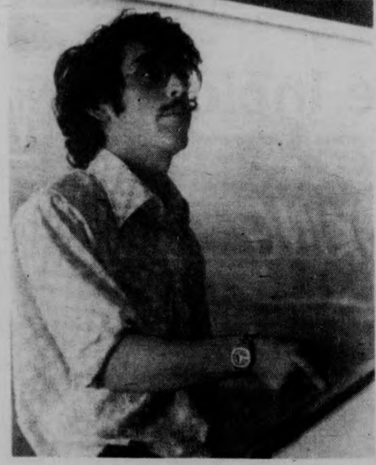
At yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, Jay Martus...

By DARLENE LORKIEWICZ
Collegian Staff

A proposal to bring the Division of Continuing Education under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate brought sharp criticism from the presidents of the Graduate Student Senate and the Student Government Association at a Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

The proposal, to be voted on in October, and the subsequent rebuttals, were made at the senate's semi-monthly meeting at the School of Business Administration.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a council to preside over public service functions of the University, which includes the Division of Continuing Education, and was presented by the Rules Committee of the senate.

Michael R. Federow, president of the Graduate Senate, told the group, "The Extension Council will control the student fees that currently go to the Division of Continuing Education, the Summer Session, and the proposed extension service, as well as the University money already allocated. The second level of money that Acting Provost Dean Alfange indicated, is taking student services and programs, now run and paid for by students, and putting them outside our control."

According to Federow, due to the wording of the federal labor laws governing the formation of the Graduate Student Employees Union, there are also complications in changing the jurisdiction over student employees.

A third argument he used related to governance policy.

"The Wellman document on governance, as mandated by the trustees, requires that students have active participation in all issues relating to academic matters. This is besides the fact that student services are specifically reserved for student control. The proposed Extension Council had no student members on it. This was a direct violation of the trustee policy," he said.

The Extension Council's duties under the proposal should be to provide advice to the directors of the Division of Continuing

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...and Vice-Chancellor Robert Woodbury speak (Staff Photos by Dave Olken)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Elections for the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Board of Governors are next week. See Jim Odato's preview on Page 3.

The UMass Marching Band will be featured on ABC's telecast of Saturday's UMass-Harvard game. See the story on Page 4 by Bob Davidson.

What did students think about the Presidential debate? See Gary McWilliam's and Jay Saret's story on Page 5.

Wire Line

House Speaker Carl Albert and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller quipped while waiting for the President of Liberia to speak yesterday, and sources said tHe recorded statements were racist. See the story on Page 7.

The Mass. Supreme Court yesterday rejected an insurance request to reconsider its refusal to allow retroactive increases in auto insurance for 1975 and 1976. See the story on Page 8.

Weather

Friday night will be ideal for partying with clear and cool weather. Saturday sunbathing for those with warm-blood and good frisbeeing forecasted for Sunday (Good luck, UMass!)

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The University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is displaying two different types of art forms in the same show, now through Oct. 13.

The works of Frances and Gregory Gillespie, examples of Realistic painting, can be viewed along with a wood sculpture exhibit by John Michael Garber. Above, Gregory Gillespie is shown alongside a 1975 self-portrait. Below, Garber poses with one of his works, entitled "Wishbone." (Photos and text by Andy Bernstein)

No AAUP bid for Mass status as lobby agent

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The American Association of University of Professors (AAUP) has not yet filed as a lobbying organization at Beacon Hill, according to a state house official. AAUP is one of the organization vying to represent UMass faculty here and at the Boston campus in collective bargaining.

In a letter to a UMass professor, John J. McGlunn, deputy secretary for Public Records at the state house, said that AAUP "has not registered as an employer of legislative agents, nor has it filed as an organization lobbying without a paid legislative agent."

The Massachusetts Society for Professors (MSP) is competing with AAUP to represent faculty in collective bargaining. MSP does have a lobbying agent through the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) which represents 60,000 state secondary teachers, according to MSP President Larry S. Roberts.

AAUP President Joseph S. Larson said last night that lack of a lobbying agent now does not at all affect AAUP's ability to represent faculty in collective bargaining.

Larson said that AAUP can form a lobbying organization if they do represent faculty in collective bargaining. Larson added that the one lobbying organization set up by AAUP would be more affective than the large organization used by MSP.

Roberts argued that AAUP has not suggested enough dues to support a separate lobbying agent. He added that the use of MTA is beneficial since it does represent state employees while AAUP already largely represents faculty at private institutions.

"It makes one wonder how AAUP would represent faculty at public institutions," said Roberts.

NEAG announces move to Knowlton

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) offices will be moving in the near future from their temporary quarters in Thacher House to Knowlton House, NEAG president John Weisse announced last night.

Physical improvements such as painting and the purchasing of new furniture must be completed first. One room will be used for open meetings by the body on Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The annex will be used as administrative offices for NEAG.

In order to make residents more aware of the government and its activities, Weisse said, a rotating schedule of meetings will start next week, with some dorms in the Quad hosting the meetings for two weeks in a row. A few dormitories do not have the space to accommodate the group.

NEAG meetings for the next two weeks will be held in the main lounge of Mary Lyon House at 6:15 p.m.

Revenue sharing allotments of $250 will be given to each of the nine dorms in the Quad, said Weisse. These funds are to be spent as each dorm deems appropriate. He warned that this may be the only allotment for the school year, and should be spent accordingly.

In other action, the group discussed a planned meeting between students, faculty, and administration to "determine where communications have gone wrong," according to Weisse. As now planned, it would occur sometime in late October and would include a series of speaches and discussion groups, said Weisse. He asked for a representative for the Northeast area to attend this meeting.

Organization of a Northeast area hay ride for mid-November to be sponsored by NEAG has started. Those interested in participating are asked to see their dorm representatives for details.

police beat

Five put in custody in separate incidents

By JUNE GREIG
Police Reporter

Three persons were placed into protective custody for drunkenness at the Campus Center concourse early Wednesday morning. The persons created a disturbance by accusing and arguing with Bluewall employees after prizes they had won there were missing.

Two persons were placed into protective custody at Baker dormitory for being loud and unruly and causing a disturbance at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday morning.

A 1972 Plymouth received $250 in damages when a bottle was thrown or fell from a window on the south side of Washington Tower on Tuesday. The bottle landed on the left rear panel of the car and there are no suspects.

Speakers Stolen

The theft of a speaker and damages to the window of a 1968 Oldsmobile parked in lot 23, at the top of the hill behind Central and Orchard Hill, incurred $110 in damages early Tuesday morning. As a result of an investigation by police, two suspects will be charge for larceny under $100 and malicious destruction to personal property.

A tape deck and two speakers valued at $185 were stolen from a vehicle parked on campus. The theft is reported to have occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Sept. 22. Entry was gained by forcing a vent window.

Two speakers valued at $25 were reported stolen from a 1972 Dodge in lot 49, near Chadbourne, Greenough and Webster dorms, on Tuesday. Entry was gained through the vent window.

Accident

An accident involving a 1975 Peugeot and a bicycle at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave. and Commonwealth Ave. was reported Tuesday evening.

Police did not investigate at the scene where the collision alledgedly occurred at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. The vehicle was said to be travelling west on Massachusetts Ave. when it collided with the bicycle. The operator of the bicycle fell to the ground and has subsequently complained of lower backaches. Damages to the vehicle and bicycle are unknown.

Any injury for damages in excess of $200 should be immediately reported to the police for an investigation at the scene, according to a police spokesperson.

Thefts

An IBM typewriter, valued at $445 was stolen from room 323 of South College on Tuesday. The typewriter is University property, and the room it was stolen from is reportedly used by many persons at different hours of the day and night. There are no suspects.

A calculator, valued at $40 was stolen from a desk in a student's room on the 20th floor of Washington tower. The calculator was last seen by the owner on Sept. 16 and was found to be missing on Sept. 20.

A heavy duty belt sander, valued at $106 was reported stolen from the Fine Arts Center shop room on Tuesday. The sander is state property and there were no signs of forced entry.

A break-in and attempted larceny to the audio visual department at Goodell Library was reported Wednesday morning. However, an employee found a microphone stand and voltage regulator outside the store room door and police said someone may have borrowed the equipment.

Malicious destruction in the northeast corner of Durfey greenhouse was reported early Wednesday morning.

Blood Drive Results

Forty-three students donated blood Wednesday at the UMass Donor Center, as part of the *Collegian* Blood Drive. Because of an overly large turnout, (another record-breaker) registration for donations had to be terminated at 8 p.m. The Center is usually open from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Following is a partial list of donors:

Laura B. Leibensperger, Jaclyn W. Comak, Leslie J. Pinnell, Judy A. Vallett, Kathleen M. Hakes, John E. Thompson and Rebecca M. Tine.

Also, Christopher J. Woodcock, Holland Hoagland, Mitra Tavakoli, Robin E. Lessner, Jill A. Angel, John R. Thibeault, Jane J. Enright, Mitchell S. Simpson and Jane Maloney.

Also, Eileen G. Paccia, Ann C. Halbowen, Kathleen M. Ware, Carol Latham-Brown, Rosemary E. Conway, Marianne Phinney, and Karen A. Sweeney.

Also, Harry R. Clark, Noreen F. Coyne, Diane G. Sweet, Steven W. Fellows, Ellen M. Martel, Eleanor A. Mullaney, Joanne Beattie, Robert S. Eastman and Joyce L. McFadden.

Also, Marc J. LeClire, James K. Gleason, Bruce J. Buckley, Frederick M. Misilo, Alison M. Wall, Alan P. Carpenter and David R. Rodman.

Join the *Collegian* staff in the bloodline.

Today's Staff

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Ad Layout	Marcia Glassman

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Elections set for Monday

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

Popular elections of Student Government Association (SGA) senators and bi-election of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) is to begin next Monday and Tuesday, but a problem with a University computer may make vote-casting procedures very difficult.

The Board of Governors advise Campus Center management on policy decisions, allocate space in the building, and review and approve the Campus Center budget. The SGA is a political body who represent students and voice student opinions and needs to the administration.

Student Senator Bryan Harvey discusses student apathy concerning the upcoming election of undergraduate student senators and the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governor. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Nomination papers of 88 people have been filed for senate seats. Of the possible 120 chairs, 31 have not been sought by candidates. There are openings in some BOG residential districts, but the major race is in the at-large governor slots.

Karl Allen, chairperson of the SGA's Governmental Affairs, who is running for elections, said the computer they had planned to use to count ballots is not functioning correctly, and student housing lists cannot be obtained. The housing lists are essential for vote casting procedures because they list student names, identification numbers, and residences.

According to the election officials instruction sheet, the housing list must be checked off as a student votes so a person cannot vote twice.

Allen said he is trying to obtain a copy of housing lists from heads of residences at various dorms.

"If we can get a list from each head of residence the only problem will be keeping track of commuter students," he said.

As commuter voters fill out ballots, election officials will have to check student identification cards and record names and numbers. This system, Allen said, may add 12 hours to the voting processes.

Allen said according to Ruth Green, liason officer between the administration and senate, International Business Machines (IBM) personnel are checking the computers, located in Whitmore, for malfunctions. Allen said they are confused with the computer's performance.

"Everytime they try to get the list from the computer, they can't get past the A's," Allen said, referring to the first initial of students' last name.

Commuter balloting will be in the lobby outside of the Hatch. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On campus voters may cast ballots from 4 to 10 p.m. in their respective residence halls.

Allen said he is optimistic about the next weeks turnout and said, "UMass is traditionally better in student election turnouts in comparison to schools across the country."

Sen. Bryan Harvey said 25 senate nominees are on the Independent Student Coalition. He said about half of them seek to represent commuters, and half are from the dormitory districts.

Sixteen persons have filed papers for the fifteen available Third World seats; 22 have filed for a possible 26 commuter chairs; and there are no candidates to fill Greek slots.

Several residential hall seats have no nominees. These include John Q. Adams lower, Butterfield, Cashin, Chadborne, Coolidge upper, Crampton, Hamlin, Knowlton, Leach, Mary Lyons, Melville, Thoreau, Van Meter North, Washington upper and Washington middle.

The major race in the BOG election is in the "at large" candidacies, as 12 people competing for seven positions. No nominees have entered for Central Residential Area and commuters.

Police in drunk driving course

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Students haven't been the only ones going to classes this week. Thirty-one police officers, pens and notebooks in hand, have been attending a course since Monday in the use of a Breathalyzer machine, used to chemically determine alcohol levels in persons arrested for drunken driving.

The forty-hour course is being held in Dickenson Hall, Campus Police headquarters. Completion of the course today, which also deals with the state laws governing the use of the Breathalyzer, will legally certify the officers, enabling them to administer the test.

The officers are from police departments throughout western Massachusetts.

James Port, State Police Staff sargeant from the Boston headquarters, is teaching the course as part of the Federal Alcohol Project started in 1968.

In an interview, Port explained the need for enforcing the drinking and driving laws in the five-college area. He said, "There are between 14,000 and 15,000 arrests per year in Massachusetts for driving under the influence of alcohol. Sixty per cent of those people are under 25 years old or college age."

"This figure is on the rise, he said, "kids are doing less drugs, and more booze."

According to UMass Public Safety Director David L. Johnston, drinking is indeed on the rise at UMass. He said yesterday that campus police took 91 intoxicated students into protective custody in 1975, compared to 32 students in 1974. He said the figure is up to well over 100 in the first eight months of 1976.

Johnston said arrests for drunken driving on campus are fewer, but also climbing. All UMass police are certified to use the Breathalyzer, he said.

Port told the police officers in class yesterday, that the Breathalyzer is extremely accurate, but it doesn't tell whether a person is drunk because people have different tolerance levels for alcohol. Instead, the Breathalyzer tells the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream.

Regardless of different tolerence levels the law states that anyone driving with an alcohol level above .10 is guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The person found guilty must attend an eight week alcohol training and evaluation program.

Port said the State Division of Alcoholism is developing a separate program for people between 17 and 21 years old, geared to their "standards and values."

One police officer remarked "those kids, you name it and they'll drive under the influence of it."

Grad women meet

Is grad school devastating?

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

"Graduate school can be one of the most devastating experiences there is," commented one woman in attendance at a female graduate student discussion group held yesterday afternoon.

"Isolation and support" was the theme of the discussion, sponsored jointly by the Everywoman's Center, the Women's Studies department, and the Graduate Student Senate. Beate Riesterer and Julia Demmine, both whom are active in campus women's causes, led the group. They were aided by Mary Lou O'Neil of the Everywoman's Center and Arlene Ryan of Women's Studies.

The session began with each woman introducing herself and giving some background about her academic and personal life, in an attempt to uncover common goals and problems.

"If other women knew of the resources available, they wouldn't need to feel along and desperate," said Riesterer.

"We're going out into the field and dealing with very old school men, who don't like women coming into their domain," said Susan Solayanis, a graduate student in geology. "These men are used to treating women like secretaries or bedmates."

Another woman mentioned that her colleagues seemed to "depart from the real world." She said, "It frightens me how tied up people become in their work."

The "super-woman" syndrome was another cause of concern for the women present. "Where is the 'average' female grad student?" asked Solayanis, pointing out that women are judged by criteria far harsher than is used for the male graduate students.

"Very cut-throat," was how one woman described her reaction to graduate school, and everyone agreed that the "incredible a strain of competition" was one of the hardest things to deal with.

"I was overwhelmed by the intellectualism," said one woman, echoing feelings in inadequacy that many of the women said they had experienced at first.

Riesterer voiced concern over sexual exploitation of women in graduate programs, adding that there is little legal recourse for women mistreated in such a manner.

"When it is a question of a female graduate student against a male professor, forget it," she said.

The session became quite emotional, with women crying in relief to discover that many other women experienced the same fears and problems as themselves. Another topic of common understanding was the difficulty that an older woman, often divorced or with children, faces when she attempts to return to school after a long absence.

The group will meet again on Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor at lounge at Thompson Hall. There is still room in the group, and interested women are welcome to attend.

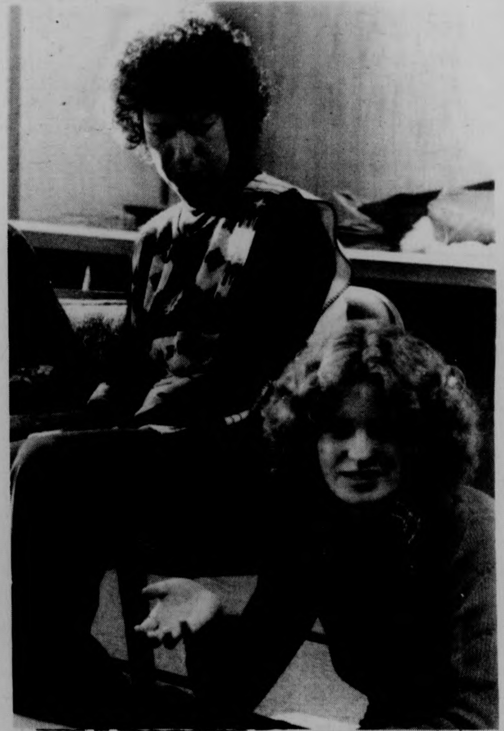

Two graduate women listen attentively during "isolation and Support" lecture. (Staff Photo by Marjorie Freedman)

Town police bias charged

By VICKY HERNANDEZ
and JUAN ROSARIO
Eco Latino

NORTHAMPTON — Members of the Puerto Rican community of Northampton went on radio to talk about recent experiences related to discrimination and brutality perpetrated against them by some members of that city's police department.

According to the participants, the radio program, broadcasted last week, was instrumental in drawing out a large number of Puerto Ricans to a community meeting the following evening. The meeting was the first ever held in the Puerto Rican community of this city, which numbers 600.

The incidents of discrimination and brutality have been taking place in the last few weeks. Police indifference to an incident in which various Puerto Rican women and their children were threatened by a white youth with a loaded rifle as well as a beating by police of a Puerto Rican youth who was arrested for borrowing a van from his job without permission, are among the cases.

After discussing their experiences, community members brought forth possible solutions to the present situation and elected an ad hoc steering committee.

The steering committee will organize a series of activities which will address the specific problem of this working class community.

The one-hour program, in which the denunciations were made, is entitled "Que tal Amigo" and is directed by Julio Torres and Sonia ViVos.

This article has been reprinted with permission from Eco Latino.

World champion baton twirler Diane Luciani will be featured along with the Marching Band in ABC's east coast telecast of the Harvard-UMass game on Saturday. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Marching band presents 'Tommy'

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Marching Band will be making its first television appearance since 1972 when it takes the field at Harvard Stadium on Saturday.

According to Dr. John A. Jenkins, director of bands, the Marching Band was urged to attend the Harvard game by the Athletic Department and also by the UMass Alumni Association.

"Mr. John O'Connell, director of the Alumni Association, urged the band to make the trip to Harvard as a representation of the University for the alumni," Jenkins said yesterday.

Jenkins said he made the decision to bring the Marching Band to Harvard because of the strong requests received from the Alumni Association and the Athletic department.

"They (the Athletic department) said they would like us to be there because the game would be on television," said Jenkins.

Jenkins indicated that a close liason had been formed between the production staff of the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) and the Marching Band, in order to insure that the band's presentation would be the finest possible and that it would receive the best possible coverage by ABC.

The Marching Band will present a halftime show based on Peter Townshend's rock opera "Tommy". The show features Diane Luciani, Marching Band Feature Twirler, in its finale of "See Me, Feel Me-Listening to You". The "Tommy" show, which was also performed last year, was selected for the television appearance, said Jenkins, because it received such a fine ovation at Alumni Stadium last year.

"We've tailored it for television production," said Jenkins. "We feel we have a classic."

The trip to Harvard is one of three road appearances for the Marching Band this season. Each road trip decision is based on two considerations, according to Jenkins, such as the availability of financial resources and the amount of student's time expended. Each road trip commits a Marching Band member from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the day of the trip.

Jenkins added that the next time the Marching Band will make an appearance at UMass will be on Friday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, for the Multi-Bands Pops Concert. The Multi-Bands Pops Concert will be part of the UMass Homecoming celebration.

Amherst businesses open on Friday evening hours too

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

Students, workers and others who are not normally able to do their shopping in Amherst during regular business hours are now being afforded an extra opportunity to do so.

Since the end of August, yellow and blue signs have appeared in Amherst store windows encouraging passers-by to "Shop Amherst on Friday Nights", as part of a campaign by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce to bring new business into town.

Jim Lumley, head of the Chamber of Commerce, said he hopes this will be accomplished partly by convincing shoppers not to go to the stores on Route 9, particularly the Mountain Farms Mall.

Said Lumley, "You don't have to shop in the mall. Part of this is a fight to get back business from the mall."

Amherst shopkeepers began holding their stores open late on August 27. The date, Lumley said, was selected to coincide with the return of students to UMass and Amherst College, who "help to swell the population back," according to Lumley.

According to the Chamber of Commerce, which does not as yet have an exact list of which stores are participating, most stores in town are staying open on Friday nights with the exceptions of House of Walsh, Faces of Earth, and most of the Carriage Shops.

Carl Peterson, manager of Bolles Shoes, said "At this point, business is excellent." Like other stores in the area, Bolles Shoes had tried keeping later hours on Fridays, but without success. But response has been improving, Peterson said.

Although the experiment has been underway less than a month, the reactions of participating owners and managers have so far been favorable.

"The last two Friday nights I couldn't believe it," he said.

At Whole Wheat Trading Co., Michael Danoff said the business has had "a fairly nice turnout. There's a more relaxed atmosphere. It's nice to be able to cater to people who work all week."

At Archer Kent, manager Agnes Natowicz said the store had done "very well the first week. Its worthwhile staying open." Along with other managers. Nartowicz said she hoped business would continue at its present rate.

"If we could stay open like this all year, it would be great," she said.

At least one manager in town, however, is skeptical about the chances of stores being kept open beyond the next month. Steven Feldman of Faces of Earth explained his store had been open on Friday nights for the past four years, without enough business to properly cover the costs of additional heating, lighting and help.

"This year we just gave up," he said. Feldman said he would consider trying it again, but "we want to see them do this for a while and I don't mean three weeks."

He predicted, "They'll find the business is not there and they're going to give up."

Lumley said he had talked to Feldman and called Feldman's remarks "a case of sour grapes. It is working and will continue to work."

Bottle Bill

Students interested in distributing Bottle Bill information tomorrow at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in front of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research (PIRG) office on 233 North Pleasant St., located in the Carriage Shops in Amherst.

A van will take the students to the fair but extra transportation is still needed for the leaflet distributors, according to MassPIRG representative Susan Kaplan.

Jewish New Year starts tonight at dusk

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The Jewish New Year, Rosh HaShanah, beginning tonight at sundown and lasting two days, marks the beginning of a period known as the "10 days of repentance," and culminates in Yom Kippur — the Day of Atonement.

Marked by prayer, mediation and self examination, this is one of the holiest times in the Jewish calendar. It is a time for examining one's life in the past year and for cleaning the slate in order to start anew.

According to Jewish tradition, there is a heavenly Book of Life in which God inscribes those who merit continued life for the next year. To be intered into the Book Of Life, one must do "Teshuvah", which means literally means, a turning away from destructive and harmful patterns and a returning towards healthy and better ways of acting.

Rosh HaShanah is a serious holiday, but not a sad one. The opportunity for starting fresh in the new year is one of hope and expectation.

On campus services will be held at the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Road, opposite the Whitmore administration building, tonight and Saturday night at 7:00, and Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10:00. Free meals are served after each service.

Other services will take place in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 7:00 and Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10:00.

Explore Student Gov't. on Campus

Student activities representatives from different Campus Organizations will be present.

7:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 27

NAH Lounge

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Latin holiday

Birth of a 'nation'

By MIDDY E. FIERRO-LOPES
Special Correspondent

"Grito do Lares," Cry of Independence: Sept. 23, 1868.

"Grito" means "scream" and Lares is a town in the northwest of Puerto Rico.

The nineteenth century marks the birth of the Puerto Rican nation; a sense of Puerto Ricaness crystalizes. This national awakening takes, politically, two roads: a reformist one and a separatist one.

In the history of the separatist, or independence movement, of Puerto Rico, the Grito De Lares symbolizes the will of our people to become free and independent.

Under the leadership of Dr. Ramon Emeterio Betances, emerged throughout the island secret societies which had the goal of organizing the revolution.

It was Betances who conceived and planned the Grito de Lares, an act of rebellion against Spanish imperialism, on Sept. 23, 1868. Betances knew that the fundamental problem of Puerto Rico was colonialism, and that only with armed revolution would the oppressive ties with our motherland, Spain, be severed.

This inspired Betances to say, "The big ones are big only because we are kneeling. Let's stand up." Betances represents to Puerto Rico the revolutionary spirit that Jose Marti represents to Cuba.

Originally the Grito de Lares was to take place Sept. 29, but due to a human indiscretion the plans of an armed insurrection got to the ears of the Spanish army, who immediately and effectively strangled the revolution.

The Spanish soldiers also prevented Betances, in the Dominican Republic at the time, to arrive to Puerto Rico with a libertarian force of 3,000 men. Naturally the Spanish government initiated a period of repression against the revolutionaries.

The date of the insurrection was changed to Sept. 23 and was led by Manuel Rojas, a Venezuelan and Matias Brugman, a North American.

Even though the Grito do Lares was a failure militarily, it was a success in that it came to be a symbol of our struggle to grasp our inalienable right of becoming free and independent, of Spain in the nineteenth century, and of the United States in the twentieth century.

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The election will be held Oct. 5, 1976.

Nomination papers can be picked up in the Commuter Lounge

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Friday 12-10; Sat. & Sun. 12-8:30

'foolish not to'

Most watch debate

By GARY McWILLIAMS
and JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

They sat silently as the television flickered, small groups huddling in dormitory lounges staring intently at the screen. They listened and watched because, as one student put it, "you'd be foolish not to."

In a random survey last night of students on campus, the *Collegian* found that most were not watching the debates. Students contacted said they thought the candidates had avoided all the issues and spoke a lot of rhetoric.

The Bluewall and Hatch bars enjoyed better attendance than the Presidential debates, but for those who watched the debates provided an opportunity to clear up uncertainties and confirm the beliefs they held.

Most, like Lisa Musante, of Morre House in Southwest, found the debate reinforced previously held sympathies for the candidate they already supported, but felt the debate helped further explain the positions of the two candidates.

"I knew Ford's been wishy-washy in some areas," said Musante. "Yet I didn't know much about Carter." She said she "definitely" would watch the two upcoming debates to eye the two's positions on certain issues.

Burt Clark, of Brooks dorm in Central, agreed the debate reinforced his opinion of Carter.

"Carter impressed me," said Clark. "There's a spirit of change about him. Ford seems defensive; attacking Carter rather than proposing anything of his own."

Most of the students questioned supported Jimmy Carter, applauding his position on a pardon for Vietnam draft resisters and citing Carter's proposed programs to create jobs for the unemployed as a sign of his leadership, an attribute many feel President Ford lacks.

"Carter comes across 100 per cent for the people," said Melvin Hall, watching the debate from Webster House in Orchard Hill. "If what Ford says is true, about saving money from welfare and taxes, he'll have to use it up in unemployment benefits. Carter is talking jobs. He's won this part of the debate."

Both candidates projected a well-informed image, according to students. Yet listeners were split on the reliability of the various figures cited by both President Ford and Governor Carter.

Many worried whether the profuse facts and figures offered by the candidates were not an attempt to cover "weak" spots in their arguments.

Clark said, "The figures are irrelevant to a lot of people wathcing tonight." He said the candidates might be trying to "impress" the listeners with their ready use of facts which supported their own positions while contradicting the opponents.

In the phone call survey, Alan Micale of John Adams said, "Id much rather listen to the Four Seasons than to Ford and Carter. At least I know who I'm going to vote for," said an anonymous student from John Quincy Adams, "Ford looked much better than Cater."

The listener's preference for a candidate changed remarkably their view of identical responses. Mark Rourke of Brett House in Central, said he, a Ford supporter, felt that the President was more specific in his responses to questions, while Melvin Hall rated Carter's responses overall better than Ford's.

★ Presidential debates start

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

On Nixon's pardon, Ford said he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment. "I don't advocate amnesty, I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did — right or wrong — was forgiven."

Ford, asked about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, Ford said in light of circumstances at the time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said "when I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition," there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

On Vietnam draft evaders amnesty, Ford said, "Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said, while "those poor with no influence are."

The bulk of the demonstrators outside the theater were women carrying signs or candles demanding the right of women to have abortions.

Others carried placards and chanted slogans. One sign said: "Hunting for jobs, not for war."

One big yellow and red sign of the Socialist Workers Party said, "We won't be stepped on by the elephant or kicked by the donkey." Peter Camejo, the party's presidential candidate said, "I think that all points of view should be heard."

As Ford's limousine passed an intersection, the President waved, but received some boos from the demonstrators, located just across the street from the theater. Most were orderly, and a police helicopter circled periodically.

Nata Chandler, the Philadelphia president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said the demonstration was to say to the candidates, "Keep your rhetoric out of our uterus."

Police on horses, on foot and some with dogs — their number virtually equaling the number virtually equaling the number of demonstrators — kept the demonstrators peacefully behind wooden barricades.

Originally, police and the Secret Service sought to seal off a corridor around the 167-year-old theater from pedestrians and pickets.

But a federal court, on a petition from the Socialists Workers Party, NOW and other groups denied permits, directed that one corner near the theater be made accessible to protestors.

Chants, amplified by loudspeakers, included:

"We want jobs, not hot air, Democrats or Republicans, we don't care."

"Open up the debates, let all views be heard."

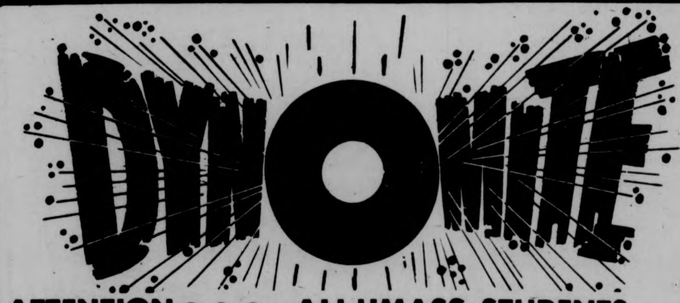

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News in Brief

Nuke concerns

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Most incumbent state lawmakers are concerned public safety is threatened in at least some area of nuclear safeguards, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said.

The group said yesterday only seven per cent of incumbent legislators who replied to a survey were unconcerned about any nuclear safety issues.

Seventy three per cent of the 107 legislators responding expressed concern over public safety, according to the CCAG's General Assembly Project survey that will be released next week.

Forty-four incumbents seeking re-election did not return the survey. Of the 107 who did, 21 did not answer the nuclear safety question.

Concern over long term disposal of nuclear wastes was cited most often by the legislators. They split almost evenly over whether more nuclear plants should be built in Connecticut or New England.

Twenty-nine legislators declined to answer the question regarding more nuclear plants, the CCAG said.

Salmon's 'hard line'

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*UPI*] — Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon, seeking to unseat Republican Sen. Robert T. Stafford in November, said yesterday the United States should take a "hard line" against white minority governments in South Africa and Rhodesia.

That action should include economic sanctions, but not military intervention, he told a news conference.

Salmon attacked Stafford for voting against bills to cut off U.S. aid to military governments such as Chile. He said the United States must distinguish between "just and fair nations that deserve our aid, and international bandits we should scorn."

Salmon also called for a $5 billion cut in defense spending and elimination of the B1 bomber, but said he would be "exceedingly cautious" in making "major" overseas troop reductions.

Resources jeopardized

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Development beneath the oceans is jeopardized without an "integrated and comprehensive" national ocean policy, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology expert said yesterday.

Alfred A.H. Keil, dean of the school's engineering department, said greater domestic use of ocean resources off American shores requires increased involvement by the federal government.

"Only an integrated and comprehensive ocean policy will assure a coherent approach by the nation toward greater domestic ocean use," Keil told the 5th annual Sea Grant Lecture and Symposium.

More radar clocking

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Drivers on Connecticut highways will be clocked by more radar patrols in a major crackdown on speeders and reckless drivers, starting Oct. 1, State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said.

Leonard said the aim of the drive will be to reduce traffic deaths on state highways by five per cent a year.

He said increased surveillance would include more radar patrols and more car safety spot checks.

Leonard denied the announced stepup was initiated because of a rebuke from federal highway officials that Connecticut has among the highest speeds in the country and does not to enough to enforce the 55 mile per hour limit.

"We're going to save lives whether people like it or not," he said.

S. Africa announces multiracial sports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [*UPI*] — Sports Minister Piet Koornhof yesterday announced sweeping changes in South African sports policy, permitting multiracial sports at all levels and mixed racial teams to represent the country abroad.

The announcement ended decades of segregation in sports and was designed to reopen the door to South African sportsmen in international contests.

Koornhof said the decision was approved yesterday by the federal council of the ruling National Party, the highest party policy-making authority in the country.

It came amid the worst racial unrest in South African history.

At least 376 persons have been killed in 14 weeks of nationwide rioting against the governments racial apartheid policies.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger visited South Africa last weekend for talk with Prime Minister John Vorster on black majority rule in Rhodesia and also criticized the apartheid strict segregation policies of South Africa.

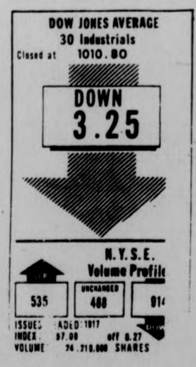

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices settled back a bit and trading slowed on Wall Street as investors awaited tonight's televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Brokers said the market was probably due for a pause anyway after the sharp swings of the past two sessions.

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Saxe, jurors tour bank robbed six years ago today

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Susan Saxe and the jurors who will decide her fate on armed robbery and murder charges yesterday toured the bank she is accused of helping rob exactly six years ago.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin earlier denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges because of the effect of pre-trial publicity on the jury. He also granted a prosectuion motion to bar all witnesses from the courtroom until they are called to testify, including Ms. Saxe's lesbian lover, Byrna Aronson.

"We have no indication...that the jury we selected is, in fact, of no opinion about the case," Ms. Saxe's attorney Nancy A. Gertner told McLaughlin who screened 192 prospective jurors during seven days of jury selection.

"Never in the history of this commonwealth has a more extensive search been conducted," McLaughlin said, adding if the defense was doubtful about any of the jurors they could have used their five remaining peremptory challenges to dismiss them.

Ms. Saxe, wearing a white cotton blouse with embroidered collar, listened intently and took notes at her seat in the locked defendant's dock while Ms. Gertner argued that the number of prospective jurors admitting a bias was significantly fewer than those persons surveyed by the defense last winter.

Approximately 50 per cent of the prospective jurors were excused for bias. A survey conducted by the defense in support of several pretrial motions earlier this year claimed that 76 per cent of the propective jurors interviewed in Suffolk County felt Ms. Saxe was guilty.

Ms. Saxe sat impassively as the clerk read the three indictments against her; one for taking part in the murder of Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder and two for participating in the 1970 armed robbery of $26,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

The jury, Ms. Gertner and her partner Thomas G. Shapiro, and prosecutor John T. Gaffney boarded a chartered bus for a tour that took them past two Beacon Street apartment buildings allegedly used by the bank robbers and then to the bank. At the bank, where they were kept well separated from reporters and photographers, the group inspected the inside and outside of the building.

Ms. Saxe went along in a black station wagon in the custody of three court officers.

In a surprise move earlier in the day, Gaffney, in asking that all witnesses be barred from the courtroom, disclosed he had subpoened Ms. Aronson as a possible witness in the case.

Ms. Aronson, who is not charged in the indictments, was with Ms. Saxe when the 27-year-old Brandeis University honors graduate was arrested last year in Philadelphia.

State court rejects insurance request

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Supereme Court has rejected an insurance industry request to reconsider its refusal to allow retroactive increases in 1976 and 1975 auto insurance rates, it was learned yesterday.

In a final decree, the court rejected a second appeal by the companies of a decision last December by Insurance Commissioner James Stone granting the industry an $58 million rate increases, about $300 million less than the amounts ought for 1976 and retroactively for 1975.

In August, the court upheld Stone's decision including his refusal to reopen 1975 rates and his use of what the court called a "radically different" approach to use of investment income in setting rates.

Under the new approach, Stone required companies to sell bodily injury coverage at a four per cent underwriting loss. The commissioner said companies could afford to pay out $1.04 for every $1 taken in, and still make a profit, by investing premium dollars wisely.

The portion of the August decision dealing with investment income was appealed by the insurance industry 10 days after the ruling. In the appeal, the companies asked the court to conduct a new hearing.

When the request was filed, spokesmen for the insurance industry said they did not expect the court to reverse it's decision, but hoped the court would clarify its language on investment income.

The rehearing request was turned down without explanation.

No further apppal in the case is possible, which means motorists cannot be surcharged for 1975 and 1976.

Meanwhile, Stone announced Thursday that a hearings would be held Oct. 20 on his department's proposal to expand the number of territories which will be used in determining auto insurance for next year.

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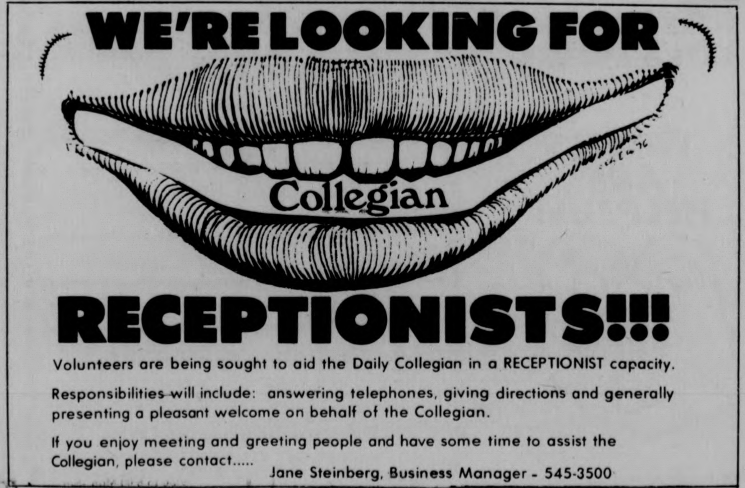
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Rockefeller, Albert quip-- good humored, but 'racist'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Unaware their banter was being recorded, House Speaker Carl Albert and Vice President Nelson Rockeffer yesterday traded good humored — but slightly racist — quips as they waited for the president of Liberia to address a joint meeting of Congress.

"Are there many Liberians that are mulattoes" Albert asked Rockefeller as they waited on the speakers rostrum for President William R. Tolbert Jr. to be escorted in.

Rockefeller replied in a low voice: "Most are strictly black."

"But they got a class system," he added, recalling Liberia's creation by American slaves repatraited to Africa in 1847.

"The blacks who went back to Liberia took on all the characteristics of southern whites, And they treated the local blacks..."

His voice trailed off.

Albert responded: "And they never let the local blacks in on anything!"

Rockefeller interjected: "Oh, no. They slightly change their speech, but only slightly."

Albert continued the thought, saying, "but only slightly..."

Then Rockefeller spotted Sen. Edward Brooke, (R-Mass.), leaning on a cane and vigorously shaking the hands of members of the diplomatic corps as they filed into the chamber.

Brooke is the first black to be elected to the Senate since Reconstruction.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the more conservative members of Congress stood beside Brooke, and also welcomed the arriving diplomats.

But Rockeffer exclaimed: "Ed Brooke is a one-man receiving committee!"

"Yeah," quipped Albert. "He'd be a slave if he were there!"

Under the rules of the House, reporters are prohibited from recording or broadcasting private conversations in the speaker's lobby.

However, the microphones before Albert and Rockefeller were turned on prior to Tolbert's formal speech, apparently because the joint meeting was 30 minutes late getting started.

Tolbert was not in the House chamber when the exchange took place.

Officials of the House Radio Gallery and the House Correspondents Gallery were outraged that a recording had been made and passed around among the news media.

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Westfield freshman 'hazed out', left

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. [*AP*] — The father of an 18-year-old Westfield State College freshman who was the victim of a campus hazing incident says his son will not return to the school.

Ralph Pendleton, a teacher, said school administrators and not students are responsible when hazing is allowed to get out of hand.

His son Jeffrey left the school last Thursday, after allegedly being dragged from his room by other students who held his head in a toilet, then kicked him as he ran back to his room.

The school has launched a probe of the incident.

Pendleton said he wants "the public to know what the administrators of a tax-supported colleges condone."

"There is every indication to us that the administrators were aware this type of thing was going on when my wife and I went to college," said Pendleton. "They even put a name to it, holding his head in the toilet, 'swirling'. I'd never heard that term."

Pendleton, who earlier said he was considering court action, said he has left the matter in the hands of an attorney who represents the college's student senate.

According to Pendleton, the campus police said a group of 50 male and 50 female students took part in the hazing incident involving his son, but school spokesmen stressed that only 15 or 20 students were involved.

He also said his son's stereo set, radio and bed were broken during the incident and commented "that's not your run of the mill hazing episode."

Jeffrey has received a telegram from 10 student organizations at the college, including the student senate and student union, apologizing for the hazing, Pendleton said.

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Served with choice of potato, veg., and salad.
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Fried Scallops $2.75

Abortion decision

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — In a decision that strikes down one of the last barriers against abortion in Connecticut, a three-judge federal court has ruled state officials cannot veto abortions sought by minors who are wards of the state.

The judges said the right of minors to abortions with a doctor's approval "is grounded in the Constitution as firmly as that of an adult woman."

The ruling, handed down Wednesday, affects only pregnancies less than 12 weeks old and does not give every minor, regardless of age or maturity, the power to ask a doctor to terminate a pregnancy, however.

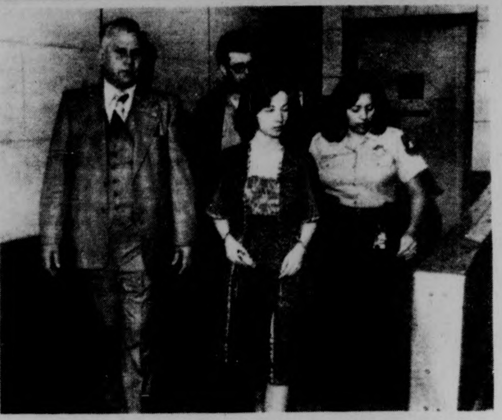

BERKELEY, Calif.: Emily Harris leaves the Oakland Hall of Justice en route to arraignment in Municipal Court in nearby Berkeley on kidnap charges in connection with the abduction of Patricia Hearst. Mrs. Harris' husband, William, was also present at the arraignment and both pleaded innocent to the charges.

Serious crime rises slightly

[*AP*] — Serious crime rose slightly in 12 New England cities during the first six months of this year but crimes of violence declined, according to FBI figures released yesterday.

The 12 cities are all those in the six states with populations above 100,000. They showed an increase of 2.4 per cent in the total number of seven kinds of serious offenses known to the police in the first half of 1976 compared with the same 1975 period.

But the same cities showed a decline of 8.3 per cent in the total number of four kinds of violent crimes.

There were 99,048 serious offenses, including 9,107 crimes of violence, in the period measured by the FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

The FBI compiles figures for murder and non-negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. The nonviolent offenses listed are burglary, motor vehicle theft and other kinds of theft.

Bridgeport, Conn., showed the biggest increase in total crime, 17 per cent.

The most common crime of violence, robbery, declined everywhere except in Bridgeport, where the number of robberies rose from 210 to 223. In Hartford, the number of robberies was almost the same, 607 in the first six months of 1976 and 610 in the 1975 first half.

Here are the cities and the figures. The first table shows the number of total crimes for the first half of 1976 and the percentage increase or decrease; the second shows the number of violent crimes and the percentage increase or decrease.

Boston	35,538	up	5.3
Bridgeport, Conn.	7,479	up	17.0
Cambridge, Mass.	4,266	down	2.9
Fall River, Mass.	3,352	down	12.0
Hartford, Conn.	9,368	up	6.8
New Bedford, Mass.	2,592	up	1.0
New Haven, Conn.	6,900	down	14.0
Providence, R.I.	6,660	up	0.4
Springfield, Mass.	7,385	up	15.0
Stamford, Conn.	2,336	up	16.0
Waterbury, Conn.	3,769	up	5.2
Worcester, Mass.	7,403	down	13.0

Boston	4,754	down	10.
Bridgeport, Conn.	408	up	18.
Cambridge, Mass.	444	down	5.5
Fall River, Mass.	131	down	24.0
Hartford, Conn.	1,127	up	7.1
New Bedford, Mass.	180	down	1.6
New Haven, Conn.	320	down	9.9
Providence, R.I.	388	down	10.0
Springfield, Mass.	673	down	21.0
Stamford, Conn.	100	down	29.0
Waterbury, Conn.	133	down	8.9
Worcester, Mass.	499	down	9.1

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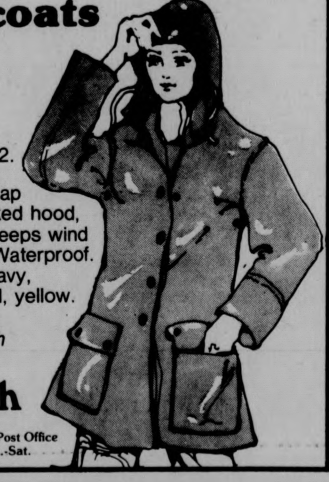

Innocent plea

LITCHFIELD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Peter A. Reilly, 21, pleaded innocent yesterday for the second time in connection with the slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, almost three years ago.

Reilly was originally charged with the Sept. 28, 1973 murder of his 51-year-old mother in their Falls Village home and was convicted of manslaughter in 1974.

After Reilly's 1974 conviction, he was freed on $60,000 bond raised by a local citizens group and sympathetic Litchfield County artists such as writer William Styron and playwright Arthur Miller.

Judge John A. Speziale, noting the discovery of new evidence in the case, said in his ruling March 25: "It is readily apparent that a grave injustice has been done and that upon a new trial is is more than likely that a different result will be reached."

LONDON: U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger smiling happily on steps of Ten Down Street yesterday on his arrival from his 10-day African shuttle, to report to Prime Minister James Callaghan (L) and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland (R). (UPI)

Kissinger leaves Africa with warm feelings, hope

NAIROBI, Kenya [*UPI*] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Africa yesterday "with warm feelings and a sense of hope" that his 10-day shuttle will succeed in bringing black rule to Rhodesia peacefully.

Leaders of the white supremacist regime in Rhodesia met at the same time to decide their final response to plans for negotiations to bring majority rule to the country. Mozambique voted the first black criticism of Kissinger's shuttle mission.

Before leaving for London, where he was to meet with British leaders, Kissinger reported to Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta on his weekend talks in Pretoria with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster, then relaxed by shuffling through a few African dance steps.

"I briefed him on the American actions on bringing together, or attempting to bring together, the various groups in southern Africa and to make progress toward a peaceful solution based on justice and human dignity," Kissinger said.

"I was very satisfied with my talk and I leave Africa from here with warm feelings and a sense of hope."

Kissinger and Kenyatta met for 46 minutes at the Kenyan president's country farm at Nakuru. Although Kenya has no direct stake in the southern African peace talks, Nairobi has developed into one of the United States' staunchest allies in black Africa.

The two men watched almost 100 colorfully dressed African dancers perform, then Kenyatta led Kissinger onto the dance floor.

Clearing a space among the dancers, Kenyatta took a spear and a shield from one of them and handed them to the secretary. Kissinger took a few shuffling steps.

"Any of you who have seen my dancing before will know that I need a lot of technical assistance," Kissinger called out to watching reporters.

In Lusaka, Zambia, Mozambique Vice President Marcelino dos Santos said yesterday his country has "no interest" in Kissinger's plan for negotiations to bring a black government to power in Rhodesia within two years and still supports "armed struggle" to overthrow the white minority regime.

Mozambique thus became the first of the "front-line" states of southern Africa — the black nations that have supported the guerrilla war against Rhodesia to speak out against the Kissinger mission shuttle.

Cosmonauts end flight

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Two Soviet cosmonauts ended a relatively brief but technically demanding space flight yesterday with an on-target soft landing in the Central Asian Republic of Kazakhstan.

Moscow Radio interrupted a program of music to announce the Soyuz 22 had set down at 10:42 a.m. 3:42 a.m. EDT 93 miles northwest of Tselinograd after eight days in earth orbit.

Col. Valery Bykovsky, 42, the commander, and civilian flight engineer Vladimir Aksenov, 41, "feel well" and their mission "has been fully carried out," the official Tass news agency said.

The Soyuz 22, originally designed as a backup vehicle for last year's joint Apollo-Soyuz flight, tested the cosmonauts' skill by giving them an increased share of control.

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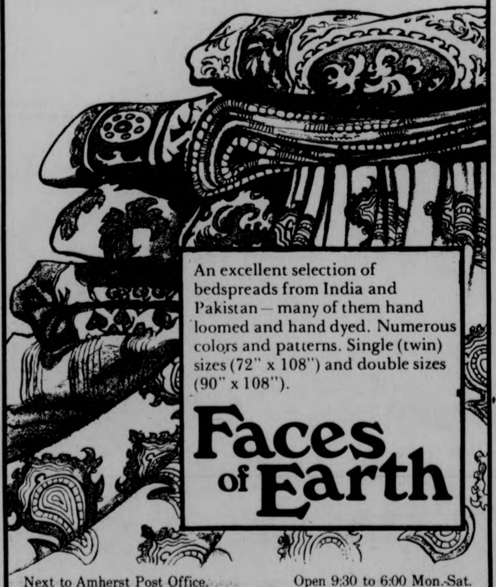

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One year remains for federal workers

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — A state agency yesterday decided 2,500 persons paid by the federal government who work for the state, cities and towns and nonprofit agencies have one year left on their present jobs.

For many in the program the year is a one-year reprieve, because a prior state decision would have allowed persons who had already been paid by the federal government for a year to be removed from the payroll.

The Office of Manpower Planning in the State Labor department Thursday was duplicating a memorandum to be mailed today to municipal officials clarifying the status of employes under the federal Public Service Employment program.

On Sept. 8, a memorandum was sent out stating the maximum length of participation in public service employment should be 12 months and a person's employment before Oct. 1, 1976 could be counted in that time.

MADRID: Spain's new Vice Premier, Gen. Marcel Gutierrez Mellado, places hand on bible while kneeling before crucifix yesterday to swear loyalty to government and church of Spain. At left is King Juan Carlos and (at far right) Landelino Lavilla Alsina, minister of justice. (UPI)

'Gaping loopholes' in laws permit many to build bombs

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Two bomb experts said yesterday almost anybody can find the ingredients for a bomb to blow up people and property because of "gaping loopholes" in federal and state law.

"Relatively new compounds that form powerful explosives are available at the corner drugstore," Arthur Cunn of the Nassau County N.Y. bomb squad said in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Internal Security.

Cunn and Lt. William Poe, supervisor of the Explosive Control and Firearms Unit of the Louisiana State Police, told the committee there was a "tremendous proliferation in the use of illegal explosives," and inadequate law is a problem.

"Our state laws must define exactly what comprises a bomb and what is an explosive. Present statutes should be constantly updated in keeping abreast of current technology," Cunn said.

Poe, 34, a 10-year veteran of the Louisiana State Police, said "gaping loopholes" exist in federal laws and "there are thousands of pounds of surplus military explosives sold throughout the United States... in many cases in bull form."

"This means a 50-pound ball of C4 plastic explosives is sold in a plain brown cardboard box with no commercial markings and no control numbers such as serial number or date code," Poe said.

This type plastic was believed used in the murder in Washington Wednesday of Orlando Letellier, former defense and foreign minister of Chile and Chilean ambassador to the United States.

A 25-year-old researcher also was killed when Letellier's car was blown up in a downtown intersection. Police said plastic device was fashioned under the car directly beneath Letellier's seat, so as to maim him as much as possible.

Cunn said he has investigated hundreds of bombings and deactivated explosive devices in his 20 year police service. He recommended regulations for:

—Centralized listing of stolen or missing civilian or military explosives.

—Funding of schools and seminars for bomb technicians available to all law enforcement agencies.

—Pooling of intelligence by federal, state and local authorities.

—Ending jurisdiction disputes in bombing investigations.

Primary irregularities gave Lorber vote

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — There were "widespread irregularities" in primary voting which game Richard Lorber the Democratic senatorial nomination this week, Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson said yesterday.

It is not yet known if the irregularities constitute fraud, said Michaelson as police and a top state prosecutor began investigating Lorber's 100-vote upset victory over two-term Gov. Philip W. Noel.

"There certainly have been widespread irregularities," Michaelson said. "Now whether or not those irregularities constitute the crime of fraud is something that I can't prejudge until I've seen the investigations of the state police and other parties involved."

Michaelson scheduled a news conference for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Lorber Wednesday snatched the Democratic nomination from Noel after an expensive media campaign and a grueling week-long recount of machine and paper ballots. The final vote total was Lorber 60,118, Noel 60,018.

Noel is awaiting the outcome of the investigations before deciding whether to ask the state courts to order a new primary. He said he will seek to void the election "if the investigations show substantial fraud."

Providence detectives and Assistant Attorney General Albert E. DeRobbio poured over pads of yellow paper yesterday in the dusty bowels of the Board of Elections building, comparing machine totals to slips signed by voters at the polls.

Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, a Republican, Wednesday alleged 2,937 more votes were noted on ward tally sheets than counted on voter signature slips.

State police Det. Joseph Miranda said the discrepancies were "not that bad — just a couple which could be manual."

Many such "manual" discrepancies between the actual machine count and the handwritten tally sheets were corrected during a board recount under the careful watch of attorneys for both candidates.

However, a preliminary check of 27 of the 170 Providence voting machines revealed 52 more votes cast than there were signature slips, Providence police Lt. Philip W. Bathgate said.

In a separate development, Lorber's campaign records showed Patricia Holland — a notary who Monday admitted notarizing some 150 shutin ballots outside the presence of individual voters — was a paid Lorber employe in July. The ballots were disqualified and impounded by the board.

Miss Holland Monday testified to the board she was a volunteer last spring. Lorber's campaign finance records showed she received $898.44 from the Lorber camp during July.

Noel said Wednesday the woman notarized 1,931 of 2,251 signatures submitted on Lorber's nominatin papers. Miss Holland testified she followed state law in notarizing the Lorber papers.

She also testified she did not work for Lorber in the last two months but yesterday admitted she helped record voting results primary night.

Miss Holland testified Monday she notarized the shutin ballots at the request of Victor Mourachian, Jr., a losing candidate for representative in the 1st District of Providence.

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Ford Motor shows signs of strike's end

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The first noticeable signs of progress toward ending the Ford Motor Co. strike surfaced yesterday while the U.S. auto industry reported the fourth highest mid-September new car sales total in history despite the 9-day-old labor dispute.

"We're inching along and accomplishing some things in the noneconomic areas," a Ford spokesman said. A United Auto Workers spokesman agreed there had been a "perceptible change" in the atmosphere in the bargaining suite since Wednesday.

The four American companies sold 184,201 cars, up 8 per cent on a daily average from last year. Analysts said the Ford strike, which started midway through the Sept. 11-20 period, cut sales by "a few thousand" cars.

Ford said its sales topped year-ago levels by 17 per cent and were the third best ever for a mid-September period. General Motors sales were up 5 per cent, and Chrysler increased 15 per cent. Ailing small car specialist American Motors slipped 40 per cent below a year ago.

For the first time since Monday when formal bargaining resumed to end the walkout by 170,000 workers, Ford spokesmen briefed newsmen on the status of the talks.

The negotiators met in a main-table session during the morning and then broke up into sub-committee meetings to handle the noneconomic matters. The two aides agree those issues must be settled before tackling the key economic items of wages and the union's demand for more paid time off the job.

A union spokesman cautioned newsmen against becoming overly optimistic that the strike, which began at midnight Sept. 14, would end soon.

"It's obvious that the talks have not heated up yet to the point where we can see the end," he said.

The walkout should have no real effect on total auto sales until some time in October, analysts said. But several Ford dealers surveyed by UPI indicated the very mention of the word "strike" scared some potential customers into delaying a purchase.

"I think we're going to see the real effects just about Oct. 1 when the new car announcements come," said Bob Grappone of Grappone Ford in Concord, N.H. "I think in another seven days we're really going to feel it."

In Dallas, where Friendly Chevrolet is right across the street from Miracle Ford, there also was little effect seen in the first week of the strike.

"We haven't had any increase in Ford shoppers," said Mark Eddins of Friendly Chevrolet. Sales manager Chuck Donnell of Miracle Ford said business actually picked up after the strike started.

"We've got plenty of cars in our inventory," Donnell said. "So far, the strike hasn't gone far enough to affect the public's buying."

But in St. Louis, Tom Casaveley Ford reported business off 50 per cent and Sunset Ford said sales were about 20 per cent below expectations.

Shortages should be eliminated

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Shortages of polio vaccine should be eliminated in a few weeks, Congress was told yesterday but one senator said unimmunized children in the cities are "a keg of dynamite" of the crippling disease.

A Senate health subcommittee also heard testimony from several witnesses that polio is so controlled in this country that more cases occur from vaccine than from "natural" infection.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of one of two vaccines which made it possible to reduce the cases from 38,476 in 1954 to seven in 1974, said "the major cause of polio" in the United States now is vaccines.

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said many children are unprotected from polio. "We've been going downhill in childhood immunizations in this country and I want to find out why," he said at the hearing on vaccine shortages.

"We are sitting on a keg of dynamite" of unimmunized children, Bumpers said.

Dr. Harold Ginsburg, professor of microbiology at Columbia University blamed "the problem of the delivery of medical care in the cities."

Parents are not educated to the health needs of children, the vaccine is not readily available, and to get it parents may have to leave their jobs and sit for hours in clinics, Ginsburg said.

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lisa melilli

Mirror image

Along the long hall two mirrors are flanked on opposite walls of the hall. When one looks into one of the mirrors, the other mirror behind reflects their image endlessly in a long, narrow hallway view. As I stand before one of the mirrors, I can see all the reflections of me produced by the mirror in back. Reflected with hollow mirror edges around my face, they seem to change as they become smaller and smaller, further away.

Somehow each image, getting smaller looks younger and more innocent wearing expressions from views which are only memories now.

And now I see from the bottom ridge a new face and expression coming up. I'm scared.

Looking back to my last reflection, I feel so many reminiscences. My soul seemed ready to explore as much as it possibly could then, even sunrises at five in the morning seen while driving to Ware to stuff *Collegians*. And old friends, all of us trying to interpret and blend in a new life.

Slowly we got used to the new structures and schedules and began to feel ourselves changing, excuse me Plato, "becoming."

And all the knowledge stuffed into our heads like shoeboxes stuffed with tissue paper...rehashed so that now this old expression seems to have reached the end of its comprehension (perhaps the new face is needed?)

Now suddenly nothing is really new anymore, just new for "new people" and I know I'm not new anymore. And I feel sad pulling away from that old identity, but I can't just hold onto memories (perhaps the new face is needed?)

I know that old expression must go, but it hurts.

And I find myself slipping away from the old organization. I'm in something new now: somthing which seems so over my head I wonder if I've not yet drowned in its complexity and newness. It's not a home yet.

All the old sites bring back memories and there is that "at home" feeling. And then I know it's time to unleash from all those old memories and that old image grinning at me in the mirror. The image produced from the mirror behind must come up, the old one phasing back, must become smaller.

Somehow this new face is a new identity unlinked to any organization, anyone, anything. Something unbound to anything loved except the self. And that hurts and makes me look back awhile longer.

Somehow this new face produced by the mirror behind will stand alone almost the way it will for the rest of my life (even though the mirror in back will produce other new faces and this new face will ultimately fall behind, behind with the old faces...)

Along the long hall two mirrors are flanked on opposite walls of the hall. When one looks into one of the mirrors, the other mirror behind reflects their image endlessly in a long, narrow hallway view. As I stand before one of the mirrors, I can see all the reflections of me produced by the mirror in back: reflections showing how, yes Plato, I'm "becoming" as I begin to fully realize my own, separate, identity.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Repression in Northampton

By VICKY HERNANDEZ
and JUAN ROSARIO

Recently, some Northampton and state policemen have manifested the same racist and classist attitudes which permeates the police departments of Springfield and Holyoke. The police, in a time frame of two weeks, have dealt with the Northampton Puerto Rican community in an unjust, brutal, and callous manner.

Puerto Rican women and their children have been threatened by a white youth with a loaded rifle and no action is taken by the police because the youth "did not kill anyone." A Puerto Rican youth was brutally beaten by two state troopers. Three Puerto Rican men, having coffee and engaging in conversation in Spanish at the local Dunkin Donuts, were forced to leave the shop without justification. Three Puerto Rican youths, who were sitting in their parked car, were searched and arrested without a warrant for allegedly siphoning gasoline from a truck. The owner of the truck reports that he has "no proof that gasoline was NOT taken from the truck." Guilty until proven innocent.. One of the young men who was arrested for siphoning gasoline told one of the policemen, who had testified against the youth in court, that he (the policeman) was not with the arresting officer at the time they were arrested and that he should tell the truth. The officer, feeling threatened and offended by the youth's statement, arrested him on the spot. Bail was set at $1,000 and the youth remained in jail for a week. In the meantime, an arson burned his car.

Let us look at the chain of events of some of the problems that have come to our attention.

On the warm afternoon of August 11th, in the Florence Heights housing project, many of the Puerto Rican and North American women residents were outside watching their children play. With no apparent provocation, a white youth ran toward some of the Puerto Rican women and threatened to kill them and their children. Continuing with the verbal threats, he entered one of the apartments and returned with a rifle. He continued with his threats and charged aggressively toward the children. His attention was drawn by a dog at which he shot and missed. The frightened Puerto Rican women and children, (the only ones he chased), ran to their apartments. The youth continued yelling threats to kill all Puerto Ricans and started roving the complex. Meanwhile, someone had called the police, who arrived about fifteen minutes later. The police asked the youth questions, took his loaded rifle and allowed the youth to walk away. The women, in shock and disbelief of the polite police treatment of an assailant, came out of their apartments to explain to the officer the full extent of the threat to their lives. They asked the officer why he had not arrested the assailant, and he responded with the question, "He hasn't killed anyone yet, has he?" The policeman reiterated that the youth, "ONLY threatened to kill all Puerto Ricans."

Two nights later on August 13th, a Puerto Rican youth who had borrowed a van from his place of employment without permission, was pursued by state troopers in Hadley. The Puerto Rican youth, who is about 5'4" was arrested and beaten by two state troopers, each six feet tall. The trooper did not read him his rights, but continued to abuse him by such racist statements as: "Why don't you go back to where to belong you fuckin spic?"

The following night, several Puerto Rican men were at Dunkin Donuts, drinking coffee and conversing in their native language. Feeling disturbed by the presence of Puerto Ricans, the manager called the police. The police promptly arrived and ordered the men to leave. The men responded that they had paid for service and that they were not going to leave until they had finished their coffee. The policemen then told the waitress to pour the coffee into some hot cups because they wanted the Puerto Rican men out of there. The men refused to accept this treatment and proceeded to finish their coffee under the manacing presence of the "servants of justice." Angered by the Puerto Rican men's refusal to obey their unlawful orders, the policemen followed one of the men who left in his car and charged him with speeding.

On August 15th, in the parking lot outside Phase Two discotheque, three Puerto Rican youths were sitting in their car, waiting for the rain to stop. The windows became fogged and one of the youths went to the car's trunk to get a cloth to clear the windows. Upon re-entering the car, the police pulled up alongside them and proceeded to interrogate them. The police ordered the car's owner of the car to open the trunk and found among other junk, an EMPTY milk container and a rubber hose. They were arrested and charged with larceny under $100 for siphoning gasoline from a truck whose owner originally stated that no gasoline was missing, and later changed his statement and said that he has "no proof that gasoline was NOT taken from the truck."

The pattern of harassment, provocation and intimidation of the Northampton Puerto Rican community by some members of the police department is clear to that community which is subjected to arbitrary police unlawfulness. It is also quite obvious that the police have adopted the double standard system used in Springfield and Holyoke to convince Puerto Ricans that they don't belong in Northampton after the crops have been harvested.

The repression is intended to convince the growing Puerto Rican community that all that is wanted of them is their back breaking labor in the field and that they have no business staying in this community. The Puerto Rican community is aware that their labor is being exploited by those seeking profit. They are determined to stay in Northampton, even in the face of repression. The economic exploitation of Puerto Rico by the same multinational companies that exploit them here gives them no other alternative but to remain here at least until Puerto Rico is free, free of all the socio-economic conditions that forced them to come to Northampton.

At this moment, Puerto Ricans in Northampton have their backs against the wall. They cannot return to Puerto Rico even though they want to. They are determined to provide food, housing and clothing for their families. If the police, in their attempt to coerce the community to pull up stakes and leave, continues with the harassment, provocation and unjust, brutal and callous treatment of Puerto Rican families, it is possible that the community will respond in a similar manner which other of oppressed Puerto Rican communities responded in Holyoke and Springfield. You can take food from peoples mouths for just so long before they decide to do somthing about it.

We urge all working class and progressive people to join our Puerto Rican community today at 9 a.m. at the District Court in Northampton.

Vicky Hernandez and Juan Rosario are Collegian Guest Commentators

commentary

Debate delusions

"The people of the United States want a Republican President" — Gerald R. Ford on the ability of a Republican President to curtail the lavish spending of a Democratic Congress.

Whether or not the President was correct in his estimation of the pitfalls of two-party politics seems mute in light of the fact that only representatives of the two major political establishments were invited to last night's first debate of Presidential candidates sponsored by the League of Women Voters', education fund.

A basic fault of the two-party syndrome that has evolved in the United States was clearly evident last night. I would assume that the close to 100 million persons that were expected to view this first of three Presidential debates saw what I saw ... that these two candidates offer nothing but a choice between two evils.

The debates were intended to focus on domestic and economic issues. For the most part the candidates kept to these issues, and spent the great majority of the evening discussing the topic of taxes.

For those persons most interested in the subject of taxes, middle and low income Americans, neither candidate offered substantial reason for optimism (although both candidates exuded of it) because of the way they seemed to side-step the issues. Carter refused to deal in specifics when asked how he would lower taxes without cutting programs and Ford only pointed to the Democratic Congress in response to why taxes have not been substantially lowered during his two years in office.

Ford seemed to blame Carter for the overspending of the Congress to which Carter replied: "If I am responsible for the Democratic Congress, then President Ford is responsible for Watergate, which he was a part of." Score ten points for Jimmy.

Ford refused to side-step the issue of amnesty, which could prove to be a blunder. When asked how he could justify the pardon of President Nixon and not the pardon of draft evaders, Ford said that he had given them their chance to forgive their "sins" to the American people and only 15 thousand had obliged.

Both candidates seemed to imply that the other was lying, which I see as altogether possible. Carter said that since Ford has been in office there has been a decrease in corporate taxes from 30 to 20 per cent and that there has been an increase in the payroll tax of the average citizen from 14 to 20 per cent. Ford refuted this and in fact said something nearly opposite. Who should the voter believe through the double talk? Probably neither.

One can talk of the candidacy of the Udalls and the Harrises and the Jacksons and the Wallaces and Halls and the Reagans and other viable candidates that might have been, but as the race is now, the United States people are either going to elect Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford as their next President and there doesn't seem to be anything the concerned citizen can do about it.

And the first Presidential Debate last night proved it.

Chas O'Connor is Managing Editor of the Collegian.

letter

Cops rude to gays

To the Editor:

On Friday night, Sept. 17, friends and I were leaving the gay disco at Farley Lodge when we heard a loud crash. When we reached the parking lot we found that a police cruiser had backed into a parked car. When one of the people with me inquired whether or not they were going to leave a note or report the accident the reply was "Do you want to spend the night in jail? Keep walking straight ahead and don't look back."

I do not wish to imply that the officers acted this way simply because we were gay. I certainly hope that this was not the case. I am also not saying that the policemen did not leave a note or report the accident. They very well may have. What I am saying is that these policemen had no right to treat anybody, gay or not, in such a rude manner. I certainly hope that behavior like this will not be repeated in the future.

Laurence Wheaton

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guest commentary

Recombinant DNA: Garden of Eden or forbidden fruit?

By GEORGE SCANGOS

Scenario I: Millions of formerly starving people are now well nourished thanks to the introduction into their intestines of a strain of the bacterium *E. coli* which can digest cellulose. The bacterium has been created by recombinant DNA techniques and breaks down cellulose into simple sugars which can then be utilized by humans. This enables those who harbor the bacterium to eat and get energy from grass, leaves, and even paper.

In a side result, the University of Massachusetts dining commons has reported that lunch volume is down 20 per cent. A spokesman attributed the decrease to hundreds of students who formerly read the *Collegian* during lunch. Since the introduction of the cellulose degrading bacterium, they read the *Collegian* — and then eat it. "It tastes as good as anything in the D.C. and fills me up" reported one rotund UMie. The Valley Advocate reported that sales were up to 50 per cent since the introduction of a chocolate edition.

Scientists report, however, that they have recently learned that the cellulytic activitiy may be causing the bacterium to destroy the intestinal lining. Hundreds of deaths have been reported and there is no apparent way to get rid of the organism. Some experts are calling it the largest medical disaster in history.

Scenario II: A government spokesman reported last night that the huge oil spill off the coast of Rhode Island had been successfully cleaned up thanks to the spraying on the spill of hundreds of gallons of the bacterium *Pseudomonas*. Through recombinant DNA techniques the organism had been endowed with the ability to eat petroleum compounds. "Petroleum pollution of our waters is a thing of the past" the spokesman said.

In a related incident, eight major oil companies have reported that the organism has apparently found its way into their storage tanks. They report 30 per cent of their stored oil ruined. They claim that petroleum and its products, including some plastics, can now be stored for only very brief periods. They expect the price of oil to quadruple in the next month as a result of expensive new handling and shipping procedures.

Scenario III: A New Jersey based chemical company has reported the successful construction, using recombinant DNA techniques, of a strain of the intestinal bacterium *E. coli* capable of synthesizing insulin. They claim that the price of insulin will now drop to only 15 per cent of its former level and insulin will now be available to thousands of additional people.

Thousands of people in the surrounding communities have been hospitalized with severe diarrhea and dehydration. The insulin producing *E. coli* has been isolated from their feces and is strongly implicated in the disease. Public health officials see no realistic way of limiting the organism.

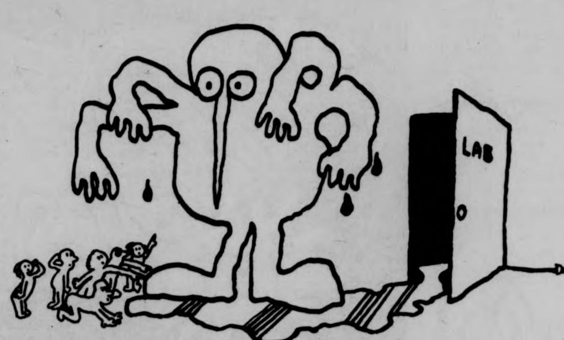

The above are three hypothetical but plausible consequences of the newly acquired ability to recombine the DNA (the basic celluar component which determines all the other characteristics of a cell) of any two organisms and to reintroduce this recombinant DNA into a bacterium, usually *E. coli*. The technique consists of taking a piece of DNA called a plasmid from *E. coli*, inserting into it DNA from any desired organism, and then reintroducing the recombinant plasmid into the bacterium, creating an essentially new organism. This technique promises to provide significant advances in many fields of biology but at the same time poses some potentially very serious risks for society. Should these experiments be done and who should decide?

Proponents of these experiments contend that any new organism which is created has almost surely arisen naturally during the millions of years of evolution. Since these organisms are not around today, they must be at an evolutionary disadvantage and therefore pose little risk if introduced into the general environment. Further, they contend that the development of sick strains of *E. coli* which can't live outside the laboratory strengthens this argument.

In addition, they propose to do the most dangerous of these experiments in specially constructed laboratories similar to that seen in "The Andromeda Strain". Thus they argue that if a dangerous organism is created, it probably won't escape the laboratory, and if it does, it probably won't survive. Each of these events is sufficiently unlikely, they claim, as to make the overall danger to society negligible compared to the advances which will be made.

Opponents of these experiments doubt that many of the organisms which can now be created have arisen in nature and therefore their fitness to survive outside the laboratory is unknown. Further, laboratories constructed to contain dangerous organisms in the past have often proved inadequate and some organisms harboring recombinant DNA will almost surely escape into the environment. There, they claim, the potential danger to human health and the environment is so great that we can't afford to take the chance, however, small.

Scientists have generally been unable to agree on the potential hazards and benefits of these experiments. Several conferences have been held to discuss the advisability of performing these experiments and the decision has been to proceed with some limitations. The National Institute of Health has recently published a set of guidelines which specify the conditions under which various types of these experiments may be performed.

Critics argue that the restrictions are not nearly adequate and that since scientists have a vested interest in these experiments, they cannot regulate themselves, just as the Atomic Energy Commission could not regulate nuclear power.

Who then should decide this, or any other biological hazard issue? Scientists have a vested interest and the public generally lacks an adequate understanding of the techniques. In this light, the Cambridge City Council recently passed a three month moratorium on recombinant DNA experiments. The members of the council were apparently confused by the conflicting reports they received from the scientific community and voted the moratorium to give themselves time to learn more about the issue.

Whether this represents a legitimate expression of public concern or a political ploy by Mayor Vellucci is not clear. In any case, Cambridge may provide an example of whether or not scientists and the public can sit down and reach a mutually satisfactory conclusion. If they cannot, the result will be relatively unfettered experimentation or a total prohibition. Neither is an especially attractive alternative.

George Scangos is a graduate student in the Department of Microbiology.

james nollet

Dealing with pornography

Last Easter Sunday, while driving a taxicab in New York City, I passed a certain movie house where a huge crowd waited to enter. The theater showed a movie called *Snuff*, which if you don't know, was a simulated re-enactment of a pornographic movie made in South America where a woman was actually dismembered and killed. The irony and box office success was that the actress in the original show thought she was starring in just another ordinary skin flick, and the movie exploited her genuine shock and terror when she was found she was to be mutilated and killed for the purpose of titillating an audience.

Since the government never allowed the original movie to enter the country, some fast buck artist created the simulation which the New Yorkers watched.

To compare the movie to an open sewer is to do an injustice to a sewer. While it was depressing to see the mob waiting to enter, it was not surprising, given the history of this century.

But the reaction of the New York liberals was fascinating. For years, they've defended the right to show anything a person wants to see on the grounds of libertarian freedom. However, this movie was too much for them; they wanted to ban it.

To paraphrase what Bertrand Russell said about wanton brutality, they wanted to think there was something else wrong with the movie other than the fact they didn't like it, but by their previous logic of permitting other forms of pornography, they lost any basis to ban this particular ofal.

Last week, Charlotte Allen correctly said that pornographic movies (or violent TV, for that matter) do affect public mores. Not long ago in Norfolk, Va., a demented sailor shot up a bar full of pimps and prostitutes after having seen *Taxi Driver*, a movie about a psychotic New York cabbie who performed a similar act.

It reminded me of a time when I was five years old playing cowboys and Indians, and I started hacking away at some kid with a butter knife. Hell, I saw the cowboys do it all the time on TV, and not only was I not old enough to know stabbing killed people, I didn't even know what killing itself was. I guess the only reason I remember the incident at all is because of the furious reaction of the kid's mother.

As the Jesuits say, sin is social. A person's sin does affect others. Can there be any doubt that even if pornography did not cause many criminal acts, that it does pander to and promote a lack of sexual respect? Doesn't this compel some men to attempt living up to a dominant, macho ideal, and some women to accept it as a norm?

Charlotte Allen faltered on the issue of who administers the censorship. The ancient Roman author Juvenal put the problem this way: He noted that the emperor had placed a squad of armed guards around his wife to insure her marital fidelity, and Juvenal wryly asked, "But who watches the watchmen?" Who wants the government to have the ability to censor pornography? Given this step, it is not much further along the continuum before the government censors anything critical of it, and in fact owns the media.

Ah, we have a dilemma, or to continue classical analogies, a Scylla and Charybdis. If we permit pornography, we exacerbate certain moral problems. If we ban it altogether, we risk the loss of certain liberties and-or the emergence of a Prohibition-like black market. Is there some solution?

Allow me to propose at least a partial solution. Let us set up a board of distinguished and respected clergymen from Catholicism, Protestantism, and Judaism, and grant them dictatorial powers to ban any movie or TV show as pornographic. Let their powers extend to violence as well as sex. Why a religious panel? Well, Mosaic Law has survived and flourished for 3,000 years. The ideals of Jesus have done the same for 2,000 years. The passage of time, if nothing else, has demonstrated the validity and value of Judeo-Christian morality. We could do no better, and far worse, to allow such a board to stop pornography, and we would also avoid the possibility of our government destroying freedom of the media.

There was one other interesting argument in last week's *Polemic Poles*. The admitted purveyor of pornography, Albert Sparks, defended dirty movies on the grounds that net proceeds benefit students. Well, I'd rather not be benefited, thank you; to me, acceptance of such money is akin to receiving the proceeds of the sale of stolen property.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

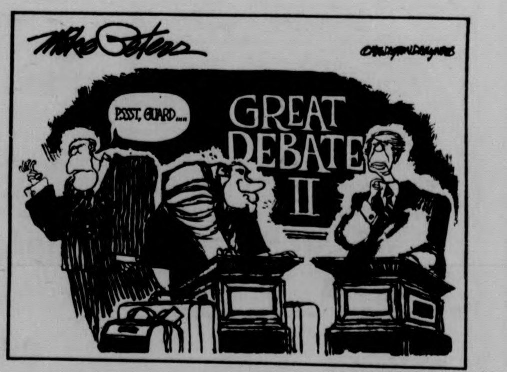

★ Proposal hit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Education and programs in that division, provide proposals for all credit-free courses and programs at the University, propose admission standards of the division and its programs, and establish standards relating to the employment of persons to be employed in both credit and credit-free programs.

According to the proposal, the council will include one faculty member from each of the faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences, and one from each of the other schools and colleges. The composition also includes members of the faculty senate, directors of the Division of Continuing Education, one alumnus and no students.

Federow, along with Student Government Association President Jay A. Martus, proposed that three undergraduates and two graduate students be included on the council.

Because the Graduate Student Employees Union has filed for recognition, Federow said that federal labor laws prohibit any changes in the rules and regulations that apply to their employment.

He estimated that graduate students teach half the courses in the Division of Continuing Education. Before elections are held, the Union must have hearings with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The hearings have been scheduled for mid-October.

After the hearings, the commission will rule on the composition of the union, and then an election can be held. Federow said the Faculty Senate's action must be postponed until after the election.

In arguing against the proposal, Martus told the senate of an impending decision to reorganize the Fine Arts Council, now student-run, into the Cooperative Extension service, which would be under the jurisdiction of the Extension Council, if that council is created by the senate.

Presentations by Afro-Am Society

Charles Garnet, nationally acclaimed musical giant, will perform live and for free tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of the New Africa House.

Garnet has recorded and played with Miles Davis, Charles Mingus, and Art Blakely. His music is mostly progressive Black including what has become termed "funk".

The program is being sponsored by the Afro-Am Society as part of the New Africa House Music Series.

Also, tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium, the Afro-Am Society will be presenting continuous showings of the movie "Cooley High". The film is about Black students in a Chicago high school. The shows are at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

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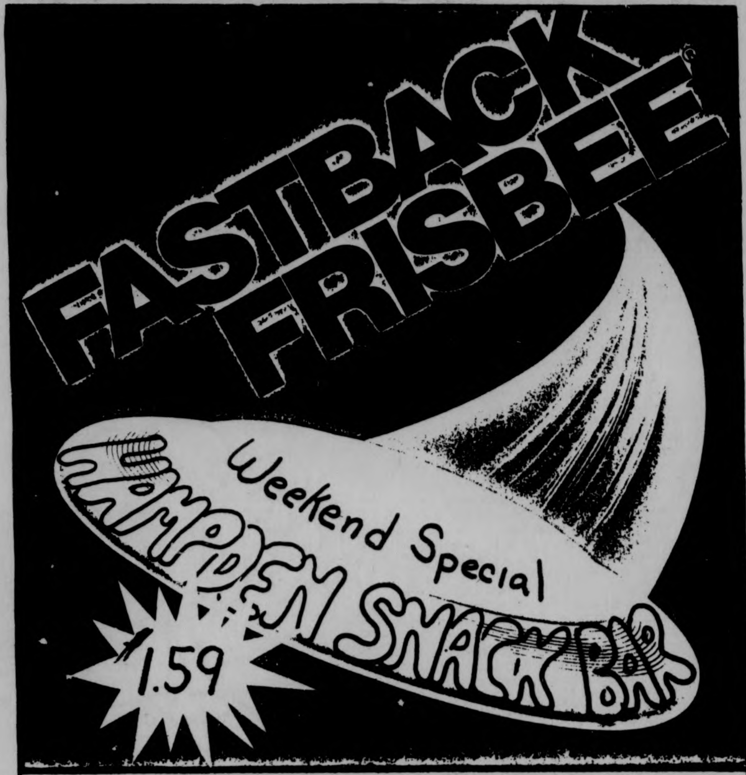

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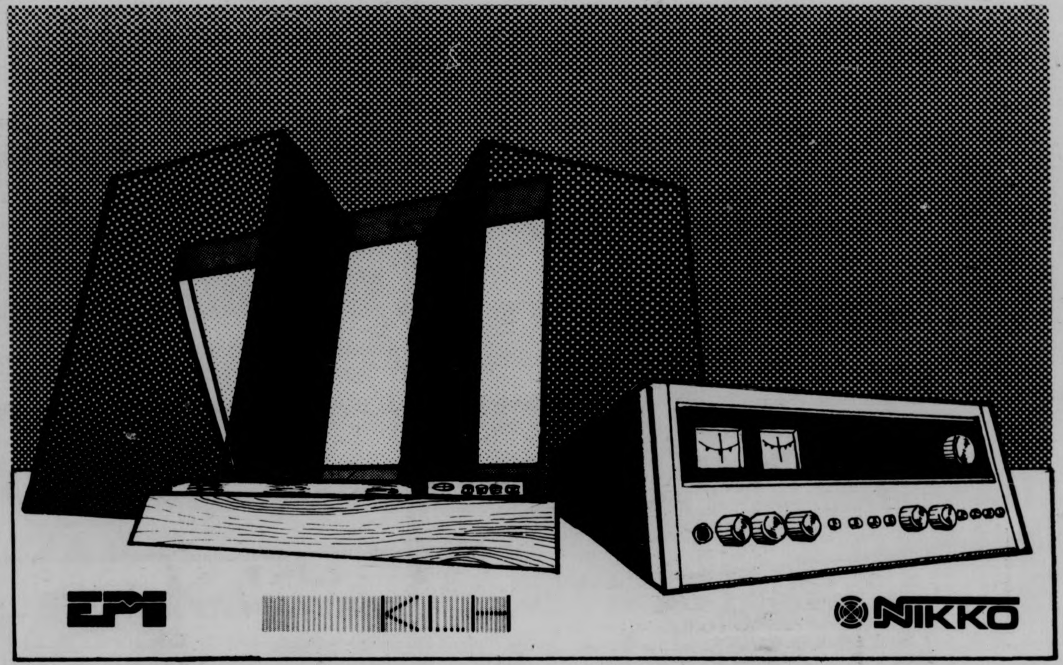

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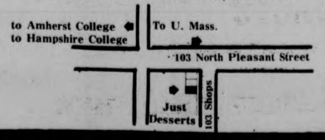

JUST DESSERTS

LOCAL COLOR

Vocalists needed for opera-pageant

Auditions will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for The Mother Of Us All, the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera to be presented by the Departments of Theater and Music.

Singers in all voice ranges, male and female, are invited to sign up for an audition appointment at the Music Department Office, Fine Arts Center Rm. 273. The auditions will take place in Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC 248.

The Mother Of Us All is an opera set as a pageant, celebrating the life and career of Susan B. Anthony and the birth of the feminist movement. The last major work of Gertrude Stein's career, its cast features many historical figures including Lillian Russell, Daniel Webster, Ulysses Grant and John Quincy Adams, several fictional characters, and the composer and librettist themselves.

The Mother Of Us All, which will be performed Feb. 24-25-26 and March 3-4-5 will begin intensive rehearsals in December and will resume in mid-January. It is being directed by Vincent Brann, with musical direction by Dorothy Ornest and Ronald Steele.

Mt. Holyoke hosts artist recital series

The Artist Recital Series (ARS), a subscription series of four concerts, open to the public, will be given for the ninth consecutive year on the Mount Holyoke campus. Series tickets are now available through the Music Department at the College. The ARS, administered and organized by students, tries to bring performers to the community who are outstanding artists and also accessible financially. Series tickets, worth four admissions, are $10.00, with a sponsor ticket available at $15.00.

The variety of performers this year include The New England Woodwind Quintet, Malcolm Bilson, forte-piano, and Richard McKee, bass-baritone. The concert dates are Oct. 1, Oct. 17 and Feb. 6.

For series tickets, checks should be made out to the Artist Recital Series, and sent with name and address to Music Department, P.O. Box 18, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

A series ticket is limited to four admissions during the season. Ticket holders may use their tickets for each of the four concerts, or more than one admission for a single concert.

'Tashi' to herald FAC chamber series

Tashi (Tibetan for good fortune) brings together four of the country's leading young instrumentalists for a first-time appearance at UMass Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The concert, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, is the first in the UMass Arts Council's Chamber Music Series.

Since its debut in New York in 1973, Tashi has been hailed for unusual programs and exciting performances throughout North and South America, Europe and the Far East.

Composed of Peter Serkin, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin; Fred Sherry, cello; and Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, a major feature of Tashi is the expandability of its musical personnel.

Guest string and woodwind players often appear in compositions of all periods for a wide variety of instrumental combinations.

The program Tuesday Oct. 5, will consist of Cello Sonata by Debussy; Clarinet Trio K. 498 by Mozart and "Tashi" by Wuorinen.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511, at $5, $4, and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass students, and $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and students.

Clark Terry replaces ailing Count Basie

It has been announced that Clark Terry, one of the country's most popular jazz musicians, will lead the Count Basie Orchestra when it appears in concert at the Fine Arts Center at UMass Friday, Oct. 1, as the first event in the University's Arts Council's Contemporary Music Series.

Basie, who suffered a mild heart attack two weeks ago, is recovering at his home in Los Angeles and will rejoin his band later in the fall.

Terry, who played with the Basie Orchestra in past years, is an exponent of the Basie style, and is considered to be one of the finest trumpeters ever to perform on the American stage.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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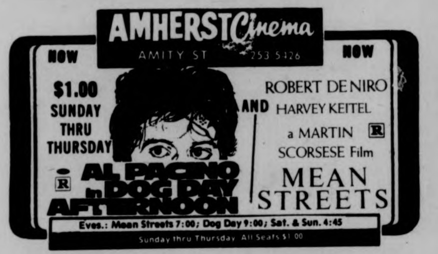
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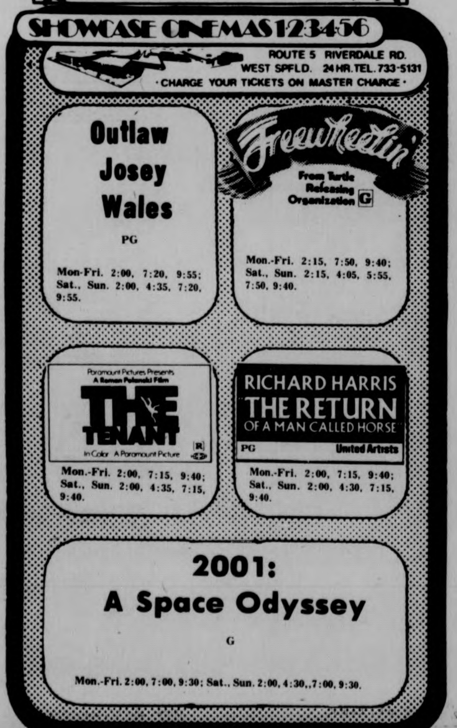
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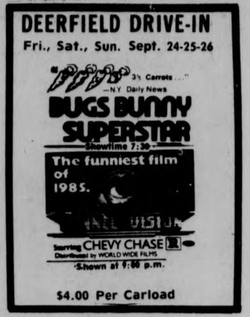
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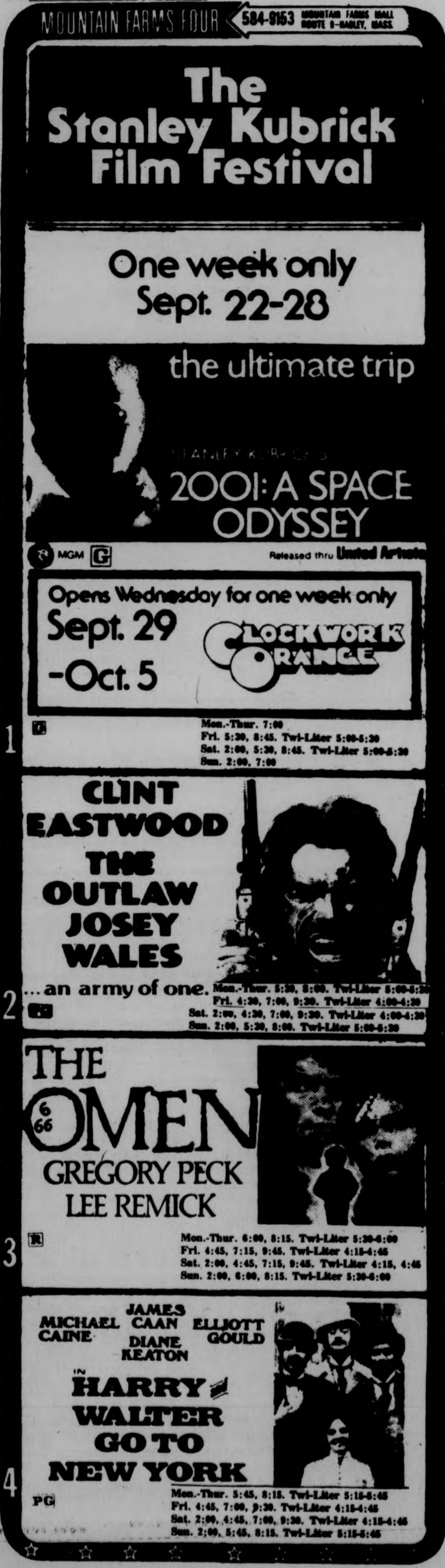
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Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15, 4:45
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON
in HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
4 PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

Survey Project needs volunteers

Project PULSE, the student attitude and opinion survey project on campus, still has several openings for *work-study students* to work as telephone interviewers on Wednesday evenings. The work is interesting and provides experience in working with people. Applicants must have 3-6 hours available for work on Wednesday evenings from 5:00 to 11:00.

Interested students are welcome to stop by the PULSE Office, 229 Whitmore, or call 5-2687 or 5-2640.

Continuing Ed. Workshops

Space is still available in many of the Credit-Free Workshops offered by the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Most workshops begin next week.

A new workshop, Automobile Mechanics, has been added to those already published in the Continuing Education's fall catalog.

Although Auto Mechanics has been offered before, the present workshop emphasizes a unique philosophical approach which demystifies automobiles so that those with little or no knowledge can understand mechanical operations. Auto Mechanics meets for 10 weeks, on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Finger Spelling and Sign Language offers participants instruction in the manual communication which is used by most deaf people in this country.

Other workshops include such foreign languages as French, German, Italian, and Spanish, which are taught with emphasis on elementary grammar and common phrases; Alternative Energy and Methane Gas; Circus Arts, which focuses on exercise, mime, juggling, and character development; and Writing Well, a workshop which is appropriate for any person interested in developing an individual style or mode of expression.

Registration for any of the more than 60 workshops is at the Continuing Education Records Office in the lobby of Hills House on the UMass campus.

Also offered is a credit-free workshop in math.

It is appropriate for students taking math, statistics, or science courses; or those who are avoiding otherwise appropriate career choices except for a deficiency in math.

Math Learning Skills will offer help not only in learning math itself, but also in other areas needed for success in math such as: understanding the basic concepts behind the formulas; dealing with anxiety and fear about math; developing problem-solving abilities; solving word problems; how to ask questions and to persist in question-asking until your question is answered.

The workshop will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 beginning Wednesday and will run for eight week. The fee for the series is $15, which includes the registration fee.

Registration takes place in the Continuing Education Records Office, located in the lobby of Hills House on the UMass campus.

For further information, contact Herb Koplowitz at 545-3430.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

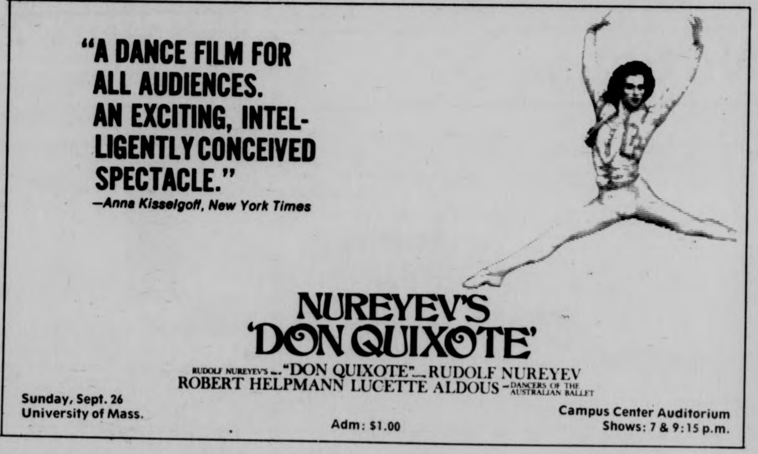
"A DANCE FILM FOR ALL AUDIENCES. AN EXCITING, INTELLIGENTLY CONCEIVED SPECTACLE."
—Anna Kisselgoff, New York Times
NUREYEV'S 'DON QUIXOTE'
RUDOLF NUREYEV'S "DON QUIXOTE" RUDOLF NUREYEV
ROBERT HELPMANN LUCETTE ALDOUS - DANCERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN BALLET
Sunday, Sept. 26
University of Mass.
Adm: $1.00
Campus Center Auditorium
Shows: 7 & 9:15 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Electric typewriter, Smith-Corona secretarial model; brand new. Originally $439, asking $375. Call 586-4058.

M 10-spd. Motobecane, 2 mo. old. $115. Never used. Fisher S. Glas skis, Marker bndngs., Lange boots and poles. Separately or set. $150. 534-0474.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Automatic radio-stereo AM-FM cassette, 2 speakers, 2 mikes, many tapes, good sound. $50 OBO. Call Steve, 253-7830.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

Hart Comps w-Solomon 505 bindings, 190 CM, excellent cond. $100; Dovre ski rack w-locks for sub-compact car, mint cond., $25; Rieker foam ski boots, size 9. $20 or B. O. Call 665-3464 after 5.

TV, B&W, big screen. $45. 549-4849.

FOR SALE

Wilson T300 tennis racket. Dave, 6-8219.

Turners Falls, by owner, 6 rm. house, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, alum. siding. Moving — must sell. 863-9378.

Teleconverter Soligor 2X, to fit Minolta. Brand new. Never used. $15, negotiable. 546-7503.

Furniture: 5 drwr. maple bureau. Jon 256-0573 eve.

Speakers and other Hi Fi equipment. Brand new and warranted. Call 6-4034.

Tires for sale. 4 Sears, steel belt. radials. Good cond. Phone 665-3154. 15".

Brand name appliances, toasters, radios, compact stereos, desk lamps, much more. Complete with factory warranty. 2-3 week delivery required, but you save money. Call Dave at 6-4067.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

1965 International Scout, $280. Call 546-6513.

Refrigerator - 4.2 cubic ft., runs great, some scratches, $70. Call Pat, 253-9233.

Bike, men's 3 sp., $35; typewriter, Royal portable manual, $25; king-size waterbed, liner, heater and frame, $100. Bob, 253-7967.

10 speed Raleigh Record boys 21", bookrack, padlock & chain. $75. Call 584-3555.

Get hard to find T-shirts. We can handle 19,500 different choices. Send 25c for details. Cosmic Rainbow, 167 West 21st Street, New York, N. Y. 10011.

9x12 green and blue shag rug, $90. New, just cleaned. B.O. 253-3868.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 VW 411. Runs well, body mussed. Best offer over $500. 549-4600, X225. Susan.

1972 Datsun 510, four door sedan, standard, good body & engine, radio & heater. Best offer in the teens. 456 Riverdrive, Hadley. 253-3660.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. $200 as is. 256-8935. Lisa.

1965 VW Bus. Good running condition. Call after 5. 367-9960.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Classic — MGA 1600. Good condition, wire wheels, new windows, top, extra parts — 323-5502.

'75 Pinto Wagon, mpg., radio, rustproofing, radials. $2800. Call 256-8400.

'74 VW Dasher, superb shape, well cared for. Completely tuned. Call 256-6019.

'69 Ford Supervan, high mlg. but grt. shape. Hvy. dty. suspn., RF, RK. Call 665-4909 or 545-0138. $1300.

1966 Volvo Wagon. Bdy. gd., mechanically fne. Mny nw prts — $800. 22 Sth. St., Nhampton.

'69 VW Bug, radials and snows, runs but needs work. $250 or B.O. Jon 256-0573 eve.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-0372.

1966 VW Squareback, rebuilt engine, $300. Call Jim at 549-6364.

69 Toyota Corona, good condition but needs new muffler. $650. Call Alice, 665-2321.

67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, $525. Two VW bucket seats, $30. After 5, 367-9907.

1965 GMC ¾ ton P.U., V6 engine, new tires, solid body, $700 or B.O. Call 665-3423.

69 Peugeot wagon, new shocks and valve. 29 mpg. $275 ONO. 617-544-7026, eves.

'68 Chevy Impala mechanically good, new tires, many new parts. Dependable. $400 or B. O. 256-6463.

Buying or Selling a car? Auto Flea Market — Sunday, 10-3, Hadley Drive. In free adm. — Sell your car here. $5 first day, then free till sold.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'71 Pinto. 81,000 mi. Fair cond. $550. 549-6979.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Harley SX-175 St. & Dirt Bike. Many xtras. Call Andre 533-5765.

'72 Honda 350. Exc. cond. $525. 549-1055.

72 350 Yamaha shop rebuilt engine, asking $450. 546-5732.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Cook needed for 150 people for Oct. 2 in Millers Falls. We furnish food. Call 617-345-0553.

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Workstudy person(s) wanted for phone survey interviews. Hrs. flexible — late afternoons, eves., and—or weekends. $3.50 per hr. We will train. Call Clark 545-0930 or 549-0157.

To whoever ripped off my bike's rear tire in front of JQA this weekend: I'd like to buy it back — Call Andy 6-8709.

Babysitter needed Mon. and Wed., 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and one evening a week in Townhouses of Amherst. Call 549-6788.

Babysitter wanted for 2 energetic toddlers, Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Should be affectionate and have a sense of humor (and a car). 253-3607.

WANTED

Ride to UMass in morn. Back to Grnfld. at nite. Mon.-Fri. Will pay. 773-7103.

Wanted: Good used pair of Hart K2 or top name skis and bindings. Call 546-6707. Ask for Steve.

Wanted: Double bed. Call 549-0724.

Refrigerator wanted to buy or to rent. Preferably 2.5 cubic feet. Please call 6-5423. Urgently needed.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to San Diego leaving Sept. 27. Call 5-2127 days, eve., 256-8832.

PERSONAL

Whoever took the hammock from 304 N. Pleasant St. please please return it! It was a gift. No questions, reward.

Quantum man "once a king, always a king, but once a knight is enough." Checkmate!

Mikie, Happy 21st. You sweet young thing.

Kathy B. — Very happy 21st birthday. Wish you the best — Love, Rosi.

Cathy — Nous t'aimons encore. Bon anniversaire. Lieberperson and the Vulture.

Cheryl (Moore)? You met me on Sept. 8th on the 8th floor at 12:30. Please meet me again on Sept. 29, same time, same place. Dave.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Marriage and Family counseling. Supportive, practical help with divorce adjustment. Job, premarriage, teenage counselling. Group therapy and individual sessions. Day, evening hours. Reasonable fees. Offices — Amherst, Ashfield. Natalie Berliner Garber; MS, Psychology. Member — International Transactional Analysis Association. 1-628-3838.

Automotive repair, tune-ups. $10 plus parts. Call Peter 253-2909. Keep try'n.

Need a math tutor? Call 6-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

Roommate needed for one bedroom in two-bedroom Cliffside Apt. No lease to sign, but last month's rent asked in advance. $112 per month includes all utilities. On bus stop. Call Dave or John at 665-4201, or come to H-3, esp. late afternoon, early evening.

Want F to share apt. with 2 other F., own rm. Rolling Green. Come after 5.

LOST

Girl's brown and white striped wrap-around sweater between James and CC, Sun., 5:00. Call 6-7567.

LOST

Lost: Important box of books: Small box containing X-ray theory books coded by General Electric, stamped: R.M. Newton. Also a brown U.S. Dept. of Interior field notebook containing dissertation notes — last seen at Bonanza in Hadley, Wed., Sept. 8, 1976. Please call 545-2286 or 549-6737.

Lost: pair of reading glasses. Gold tinted frames with brown case. Please call Jim 6-6505.

Lost — Sm. shaggy grayish (brindle) Cairn Terrier, answers to the name Jovy. Call 253-7297. Reward.

Three notebooks (Poly-Sci.). Big reward. Call Don 6-4034. Okay?

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Free kittens, litter-trained. Gray and white, M and F. Call 253-7887, weekday p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Folk guitar and Mountain Dulcimer lessons. Experienced performer who loves to teach, welcomes beginning through advanced students. Susan Boyer Haley, 549-1727.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

What's Happening

Skills Center helps with LSAT problems

Prof. Michael Ford announced today that the Pre-Law Advisor's Office is working with the Communication Skills Center to create a new Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) preparation workshop.

All students who are interested in law school are encouraged to take part in the new program.

The first workshop is planned for the next week.

Outing Club to auction goods

The UMass Outing Club will be holding an auction Monday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Pre-inspection begins at 6:30 p.m. and bidding at 7 p.m.

For sale will be (list not complete): five pairs of mountaineering skies, three pairs of snowshoes, five packs, 10 foam pads, three canoes, three caving helmets, and much, much more.

Anyone who wishes to sell any personal gear is also welcome to come and do so.

UMass Scientists awarded NSF grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totalling $246,000 to UMass.

A $135,000 grant will support a project entitled "Group Technology Applied to the Automatic Handling of Small Parts." Principal investigator for the 12-month project is Geoffrey Boothroyd of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

A $55,000 grant will support a 15-month project entitled "Elementary Particle Theory." Principal investigators will be John J. Brehm, Eugene Golowich, Barry R. Holstein and Arthur R. Swift of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap in any aspect of its employment, in the recruitment, admission and treatment of students and in its policies and programs, as required by Federal and State laws and regulations. Inquiries concerning these laws and regulations or their application should be addressed to the Office of the Affirmative Action Coordinators, Chancellor's Office, 375 Whitmore Administration Building.

GIANT FLEA MARKET
Hadley drive-in
Great buys on
dorm furnishings pottery
plants books used furniture
antiques clothing and much more
Why not sell something yourself
- Dealer prices $5.00
ADM. 25¢
Every sat. 9-5

Notices

HSMA

There will be a seminar on Mon. Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in 106 CC, entitled "Management's Role in Marketing". The guest speakers are Dave Dorf and Sandy Lindy.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Come folkdance tonight from 8 to 12. All levels of dancing and some teaching. Folkdancing also on Mon. nights at 7:30 and beginner's night on Sun. at 7:30. All at the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

Saturday, 7, 9, 11 at CCA, admission $1.00.

OPEN HOUSE

At Phi Mu Delta in Frat. Sor. Park. Continuous music and 40 cent beers tonight starting at 9 p.m.

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Begin tonight at 7 p.m. Saturday they will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the evening. On Sunday morning they will start at 10 a.m. All services for Rosh Hashana will be in the Student Union Ballroom.

SOUTHWEST THEATER CENTER

Now scheduling events and programs for Hampden Theater. Southwest residents have priority. For more in-

TURN TO PAGE 19

Certified Mechanic
Datsun, Toyota
Volvo, Jaguar
Repairs by
RUSSELL BACA
586-1227
Plenty of Experience

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Rousing agent: Var
6 Easy and fluent
10 Geom. fig
14 Positive electrode
15 Not any
16 Winglike
17 Meat concoction
19 The dishes available
20 Ill ---- : Not relaxed
21 Diverts
23 Narrow cuts
25 Light refreshment
26 Infant
27 Female person
29 Pack neatly
31 Costume: Informal
33 Meadow
34 Pert. to tissue
36 Charge as a debt
40 ---- and crafts
42 Angered
44 One: Prefix
45 Sat for a portrait
47 Take objection
49 Play division
50 Ball of something
52 Forefather
53 God: Prefix
54 French lick, for one
57 Legal matter
59 Give instruction to
61 Feeling remorse
64 Skin abrasion
67 Tijuana cheers
68 Results of dull razors: 2 words
70 Canvas structure
71 Irish lake
72 Experience
73 Hardens
74 Oboe
75 Causes to go

DOWN
1 Musical notes or dog
2 Monogram: Abbr
3 Settees
4 Standard of perfection
5 Hold firmly to a purpose
6 African antelope
7 Lady's husband
8 Mercator enlargement
9 Higher in quality
10 Avatar of Vishnu
11 Pick out
12 Poem division
13 Have confidence in
18 More moist
22 Sudden police invasion
24 Reliable
27 Hit
28 Novel character
30 UK principality
32 Precious stone
35 Cancel a penalty
37 Marina: 2 words
38 Length unit
39 Lug
41 Apply stitches
43 Constraint
46 Tapered seam
48 Arrives at
51 More profound
54 Detects
55 Martinique volcano
56 Concerning
58 Saw logs in the night
60 Desire eagerly
62 Fanatics: Suffix
63 General effect
65 Remain undecided
66 Superlative endings
69 Communist

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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PROF BEAM STREW
RENA ALTA AWAKE
ITERATION DOZEN
GAMIN■■PIE■PEST
SPANISH■AREA
  SATOUT■SLIDER
HAT■ALLAN■ARENA
OLEO■EATER■SPOT
WARNS■SATON■OWE
LISTER■ROSEUP
  AWED■PEANUTS
SPAR■FOR■■PILOT
TULIP LONGSTARE
ALGAE OBOE ETTA
GLAND RENT DESK
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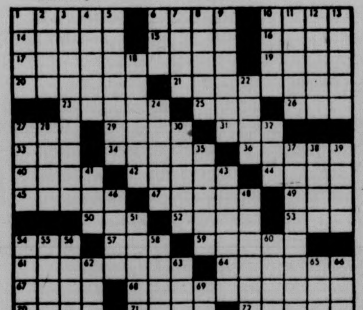
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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

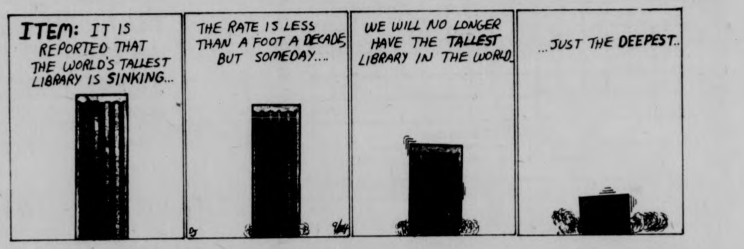
ITEM: IT IS REPORTED THAT THE WORLD'S TALLEST LIBRARY IS SINKING...
THE RATE IS LESS THAN A FOOT A DECADE, BUT SOMEDAY....
WE WILL NO LONGER HAVE THE TALLEST LIBRARY IN THE WORLD
...JUST THE DEEPEST..
9/24

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

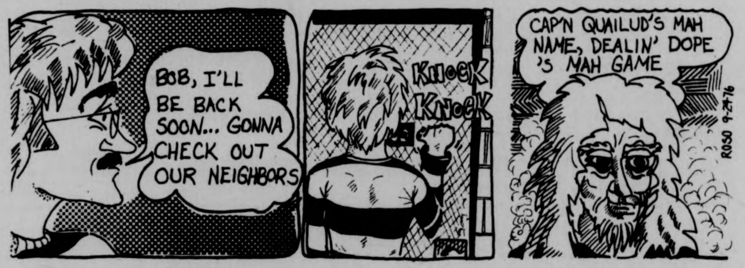
BOB, I'LL BE BACK SOON... GONNA CHECK OUT OUR NEIGHBORS
KNOCK KNOCK
CAP'N QUAILUD'S MAH NAME, DEALIN' DOPE 'S MAH GAME
ROSO 9-24-76

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

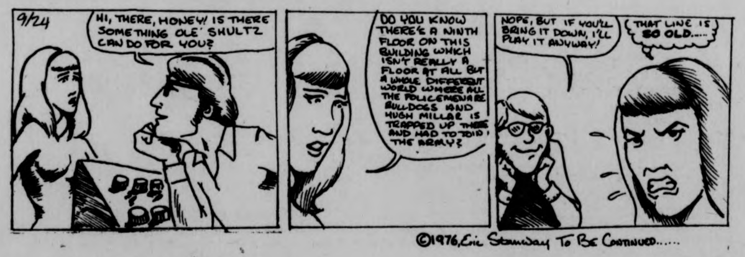
9/24
HI, THERE, HONEY! IS THERE SOMETHING OLE' SHULTZ CAN DO FOR YOU?
DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A NINTH FLOOR ON THIS BUILDING WHICH ISN'T REALLY A FLOOR AT ALL BUT A WHOLE DIFFERENT WORLD WHERE ALL THE POLICEMEN ARE BULLDOGS AND HUGH MILLAR IS TRAPPED UP THERE AND HAD TO JOIN THE ARMY?
NOPE, BUT IF YOU'LL BRING IT DOWN, I'LL PLAY IT ANYWAY!
THAT LINE IS SO OLD.....
©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued......

B.C. by Johnny Hart

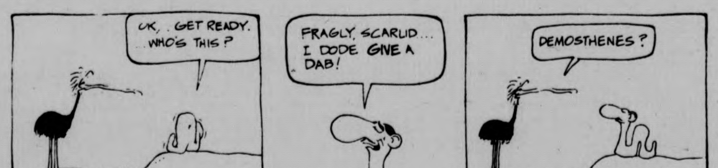
OK, . GET READY. ...WHO'S THIS?
FRAGLY, SCARLID... I DODE GIVE A DAB!
DEMOSTHENES?
9-24
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

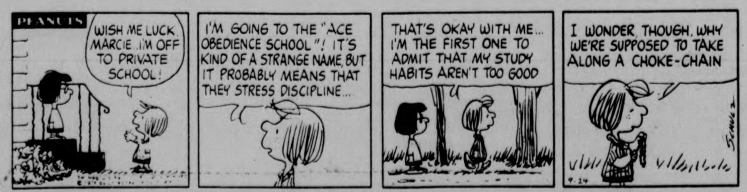
PEANUTS
WISH ME LUCK, MARCIE..I'M OFF TO PRIVATE SCHOOL!
I'M GOING TO THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"! IT'S KIND OF A STRANGE NAME, BUT IT PROBABLY MEANS THAT THEY STRESS DISCIPLINE...
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME... I'M THE FIRST ONE TO ADMIT THAT MY STUDY HABITS AREN'T TOO GOOD
I WONDER, THOUGH, WHY WE'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE ALONG A CHOKE-CHAIN
9-24
SCHULZ

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, September 24 — Born today, you are not one to indulge in gossip or even in idle conversation aimed at nothing in particular. You tend to feel your time wasted when you are not engaged in gainful activity, and this includes mere talk. Your conversation must yield "truths," solutions to problems, directives and so on; you have no desire to gain through talk rest or relaxation or even the exercise of a sense of humor. Your seriousness tends to keep you from enjoying the little things in life, and your failure to realize what you are missing only serves to add the insult of ignorance to the injury of solemnity. You need to learn to take pleasure from simple, non-productive things.

You have a high regard for conventions, for rules and regulations, for tried and true methods. You recognize, however, the value of progress and you realize that without change, progress cannot occur. Thus you sometimes find yourself caught on the horns of a true dilemma: how to make progress without going against one or more of those "institutions" in which you believe. You find your solution in terms of your own common sense: what benefits the whole is necessarily good.

Both arts and sciences have a claim on your imagination. Indeed, you are one of those fortunate persons who may not have to make a choice between the two, for you may well be able to work in one or another scientific field and to employ the results of your efforts in highly creative ways to achieve an artistic effect.

* * *

Saturday, September 25

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — An amiable morning directed solely at getting old friends together on a new footing. Work toward goals of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you can read the conscience of a friend, you will be able to direct your actions to please him or her. Otherwise, you take your chances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make new plans for joint ventures with family and friends. You may not be able to act much today -- but you can cogitate considerably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is a Saturday for making headway on at-home projects of long standing. Don't allow children to stand in the way of progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that a hidden clause in a new contract does not bring calamity where you were expecting gain. Look at the small print over carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Financial worries are lessened by the speedy action of friends. Make sure that you praise others for their quick thinking on your behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An opportunity to make the kind of contacts you've been hoping for should arise during afternoon hours. Don't overlook a chance for spiritual growth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though you may find it difficult to please every family member, you can satisfy the majority -- and yourself too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — All should turn out well for you this Saturday, if you are careful to explain your position even as you act upon it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can advance career goals this Saturday by taking advantage of an opportunity to impress influential people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you are conservative in your spending at this particular time, you will suffer from a lack of funds when you need them in the near future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Concentrate on your own financial advancement. An opportunity early in the day may go unnoticed unless you are expecting it.

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YESTERDAY'S
92 Main St.,
Florence, Ma.
across from the Miss Florence Diner
584-6954 584-7613
Take Out Service
Daily 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Live 'Acoustic' Music 7 Nights Weekly
'home of the 10 cent hot dog with sauerkraut'
Food & Drink Available

WORKING CLASS by Pete Yaskell

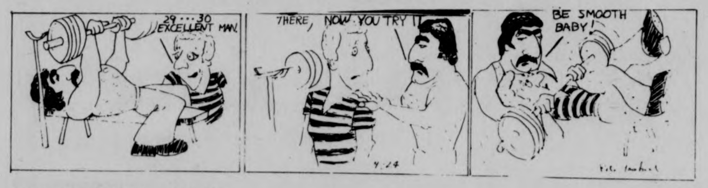
29···30 EXCELLENT MAN.
THERE, NOW YOU TRY IT
BE SMOOTH BABY!
9-24

BATWING BY K

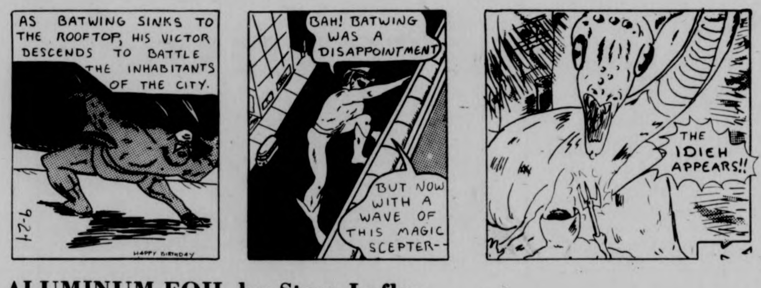
AS BATWING SINKS TO THE ROOFTOP, HIS VICTOR DESCENDS TO BATTLE THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY.
9-24
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BAH! BATWING WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT
BUT NOW WITH A WAVE OF THIS MAGIC SCEPTER--
THE IDIEH APPEARS!!

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

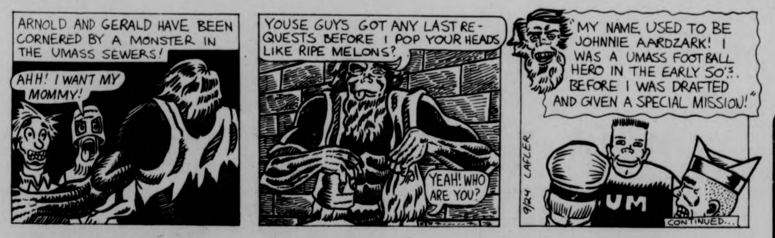
ARNOLD AND GERALD HAVE BEEN CORNERED BY A MONSTER IN THE UMASS SEWERS!
AHH! I WANT MY MOMMY!
YOUSE GUYS GOT ANY LAST REQUESTS BEFORE I POP YOUR HEADS LIKE RIPE MELONS?
YEAH! WHO ARE YOU?
"MY NAME USED TO BE JOHNNIE AARDZARK! I WAS A UMASS FOOTBALL HERO IN THE EARLY 50'S. BEFORE I WAS DRAFTED AND GIVEN A SPECIAL MISSION!"
9/24 LAFLER
UM
CONTINUED...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

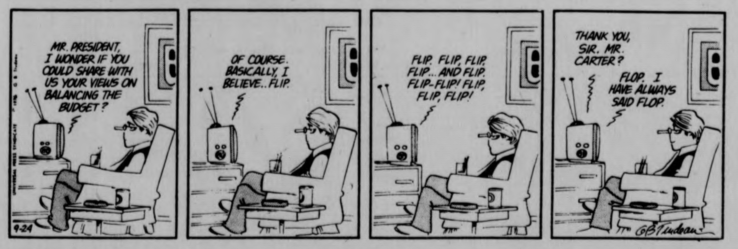
MR. PRESIDENT, I WONDER IF YOU COULD SHARE WITH US YOUR VIEWS ON BALANCING THE BUDGET?
OF COURSE. BASICALLY, I BELIEVE.. FLIP.
FLIP. FLIP, FLIP, FLIP... AND FLIP. FLIP-FLIP! FLIP, FLIP, FLIP!
THANK YOU, SIR. MR. CARTER?
FLOP. I HAVE ALWAYS SAID FLOP.
9-24
GB Trudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

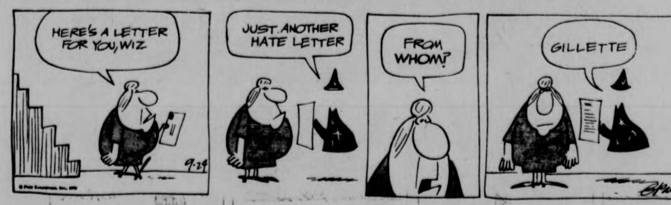
HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, WIZ
9-24
JUST ANOTHER HATE LETTER
FROM WHOM?
GILLETTE
B Parker

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

formation call 6-9995.

STAINED GLASS SEMINAR

Free instruction in stained glass in Craft Shop, lower level Student Union, Mon. and Thurs., 2:15 - 4 p.m.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee on Mon., Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 403 Student Union. We will be discussing plans for the semester, the Course Description Guide, the Evaluation Guide, Community Organizing Project and such. All welcome.

BLAZING SADDLES

See Mel Brooks' funniest movie for a buck next Wed., Sept. 29 in the SUB. Shows at 7, 9 and 11.

CASIAC COUNSELOR

Located at CC info desk M-F 10-4, M-Th 6-9 p.m. Material and info available — GRE, cores, etc.

CHILD CARE AND FAMILY SERVICES

Parents — If you need a babysitter, a day care center, free information about playgroups, free medical care, child tax deductions, or other family services, the UMass Child Care Office can help. Call us at 545-0333, or come by the office, in room 221 Berkshire House. A service of the Community Development Center.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY

All interested in ecological farming, food cooperatives and the proper use of our university lands. Let's get together, fuse energies and make things happen. Action meeting Sept. 27, Mon., CC 917, 8 p.m.

ECKANKAR

The Eckankar path of total awareness will be the subject of a one day seminar on Sunday, Sept. 26 in Rm 174 Campus Center at 11 a.m.

FIRST MEETING!

The Third World Women's Center will have its first meeting Sunday, Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in B18 Baker (Central Area). All old and interested new members are welcome and urged to attend.

FRISBEE: ULTIMATELY

Ultimate Frisbee will be played at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the NOPE field. Practice and a game included. Everyone welcome.

HOUSE CHURCH

People interested in a small group of ecumenical Christians who meet weekly to share our searches and journies, celebrate life and join in prayer are invited to join us Sunday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in cottage B (behind Worcester DC) Call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 for further information.

PRE-MED OR INTERESTED

Attention — ALL Students interested in medicine, dentistry, optometry, etc. Dr. O'Connor will present pertinent information relating to these fields on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium.

NOPE POOL

North P. E. pool will be open each T. Th. 2:15 - 3:30 to students taking aquatic courses. Attendance is optional but participation is encouraged. The sessions are for self-practice or for instruction from water safety instructors. For further information, see your aquatic instructor.

SOUTHWEST JOB OPENINGS

—NEWSPAPER COORDINATOR: To oversee and coordinate a small weekly newspaper mainly for Southwest students. This includes contacting possible contributors and volunteers as well as layout, distribution, and some writing. You will be starting from scratch to form a concise and informative paper to be of interest to a large number of students.

—AUDIO-VISUAL - MEDIA CENTER ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: To assist the A-V - M Director in his or her duties. Knowledge of audio visual operation and minor maintainance necessary. Office experience helpful.

REAL TEARS
Thurs.-Sat.,
Sept. 23-25
Hot Hors d'ouerres
Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:00 p.m.
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Lost Chalice"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Hard Luke Henry"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "The Town That Wasn't"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
27 THE FBI "False Witness"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 FOOD PRESERVING
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 NAME THAT TUNE
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 WFSB-TV PRESENTS: "Election Magazine"
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Hawaiian Connection"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "House Of Strangers"
56 MOVIE "Assignment K"
8:30 24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Magnum Force"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Walking Tall — Part II.
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES
24 THE END OF THE GAME
57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
24 SHOPPIN' AROUND
57 FROM THESE ROOTS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "The Country Boy"
24 STEAMBATH
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
10:30 38 CONQUEST OF THE SEA
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER-FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Sensations"
56 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Kiss Of Evil"
8 MOVIE "Black Friday"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "If I Can't Sing, I'll Listen"
40 S.W.A.T. "The Killing Ground"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Rozelle fines Noll, three players from opening game

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes and two Oakland Raider defensive backs for their actions in the teams' bitterly-contested opening season game.

An NFL spokesman refused Thursday to disclose the amount of the fines against Holmes and Raider defensive backs George Atkinson and Jack Tatum, but said they were "for actions on the field in the Sept. 12 Pittsburgh-Oakland game."

The Raiders, trailing 28-14, stormed back to win the game 31-28 in Oakland.

Noll's fine was presumably levied for comments he made the next day when he used the word "criminal" to describe the play of the Oakland defensive secondary.

"Noll has been fined for conduct detrimental to the game," said the NFL spokesman.

A Steelers' spokesman had little to say regarding the fines.

"We have no statement to make, which we never do regarding fines or disciplinary action taken by the league," the spokesman said. "It's a private matter between the individuals involved and the league."

The spokesman said the league itself normally does not issue statements regarding fines, but did so in this case because of the previous publicity generated.

But Atkinson was reportedly assessed $1,500 and Tatum fined $750. No figure was mentioned regarding Holmes and Noll.

Atkinson was penalized for whacking Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann on the head, a play in which he suffered a concussion. Tatum drew a personal foul penalty during the game and was fined for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Noll, aware that Rozelle would take issue with his comments about the play of Oakland's defensive secondary, blasted the Raiders for the play that sidelined Swann. Noll, in addition to using the word "criminal," sent Rozelle film clips of the game.

In the American Conference title game in January, Swann was caught in a headlock by a Raider defensive back and slammed head-first into the frozen artificial surface at Three Rivers stadium in Pittsburgh.

He had to be carried from the field, missed the remainder of the game, won by the Steelers, and was a question mark for the Super Bowl until just before gametime.

Swann went on to win most valuable player honors in the NFL title game.

George Atkinson

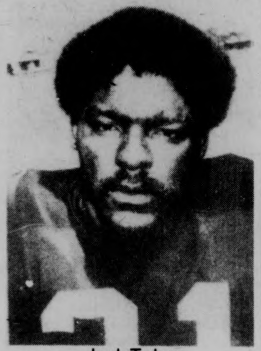
Jack Tatum

A.L. owners back Oakland in action against Cardinals

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — American League owners unanimously endorsed yesterday a protest by the Oakland A's that the St. Louis Cardinals, represented by August Busch, were guilty of tampering with baseball's prospective free agents.

"The American League unanimously feels the way the Oakland Club does and the league did when our message was transmitted to the commissioner," League President Lee MacPhail said.

The endorsement came at a special league meeting to discuss a big agenda covering "every item the clubs have indicated beforehand they wanted to discuss," MacPhail said.

Among them were negotiation rights for players who will become free agents at the end of the season and A's owner Charles O. Finley's comment that "if you draft any of my players, you will face legal action."

Every major league club can talk to the free agents who are not involved in the playoffs immediately at the end of the major league season. The discussions can concern only the "merits of their contracting with that club and simply indicate an interest in that player," MacPhail said. "They can't actually negotiate monetary terms or agree on contracts or anything of that nature until they have negotiating rights to the player."

Finley pointed out that all major league teams could "begin talking and muddying the waters the day the season ends." He added, "This is America. I don't know how they can rape by ball club."

"I paid good bonuses and good salaries and brought these players up and now they can go to another team and get up to $500,000 bonus money. How can I afford that?

"That's why I wanted to sell those players. I could see the handwriting on the wall. I don't have the money to get in a bidding war."

MacPhail telegraphed commissioned Bowie Kuhn on Sept. 16 lodging an official protest on behalf of Oakland for "a violation of major league rule (G) by the St. Louis Club," pointing out that Busch had been quoted that he was seeking authorization from the Cardinals board of directors to spend $3-4 million to sign free agents.

His telegram said that unless the published reports were erroneous "an immediate hearing be held to determine whether the St. Louis Club is guilty of tampering and whether or not they should be declared ineligible to select any of the players named in the negotiations rights draft." Kuhn has asked Busch to submit a copy of his statement to the press for Kuhn to study and there was one report that Kuhn had requested a tape of a session in which Busch made the statement.

MacPhail said any free agents could negotiate with as many as 12 teams which draft him plus his original team, but that clubs would be limited in the number of free agents it could sign depending on the number of players in the pool.

EXPLORE STUDENT GOV'T ON CAMPUS
Student Activities Representatives
from different campus
organizations will be present
7:30p.m. Mon., Sept. 27
NAH Lounge Sponsored by CEEBS

SKYDIVERS!
There will be a
VERY Important Meeting of all members
of the U.Mass Sport Parachute Club.
This Sunday 9-26-76
at Turners Falls Airport at 11 a.m.
For more info. call John 546-5155.

We need a winner!
'EASY RIDER'
the new computerized
ride referral system
announces a
CONTEST!

Submit your graphic idea for EASY RIDER to Room 404 SU by Wed., 5:00 p.m.

Winner receives prizes to be announced Fri., Oct. 1, including 2 tickets to the Count Basie Orchestra.

Appearing
TONITE - SUN.
FAT
COMING WED.
Sept. 29
Gary Burton
at
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47,
Sunderland

What Do European Students Do For Reliable & Economic Transportation?
Come See
MOTO BECANE
World's Finest Motorized Bicycle
(MOPED)

* 150-218 miles per gallon
25 mph
* Easy to park
* No insurance, registration, excise tax, inspection, or helmet required
* 30 yrs. production & experience
* One million sold last year in Europe
Store Location: 255 Triangle St. Amherst, Mass.

BUS STOP
197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

The baseball scene:

Sox win 10-3; Pirates stay alive

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Bill Lee tossed a nine-hitter for his first complete game in more than a year and four players powered home runs Thursday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 rout of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lee,5-7, struck out two and did not walk a batter in going the distance for the first time since Sept. 9, 1973, a 3-2 loss to Cleveland. Jack Heidemann accounted for one of the runs off Lee with a ninth inning homer.

Rookie Jack Baker led off the second inning with his first major league homer for Boston and Bob Montgomery, who also had a sacrifice fly in the first, lofted a two-run homer two outs later to finish Bill Travers, whose record evened at 15-15.

Jim Rice, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games while batting .500 on a 20-for-40 spree, blasted his 24th homer of the year in the fifth with one man on and Dwight Evans hit his 16th with a man aboard in the eighth.

It was Boston's 10th victory in their last 11 games and lifted the Red Sox to the .500 mark for the first time since July 15.

The Red Sox now travel to Baltimore in what was originally to have been a major series. Although the Orioles are still within striking distance of the Yankees, its chances remain slim. Rick Wise will be looking to capture his 14th victory of the season for the Red Sox, with Wayne Garland slated to hurl for the Orioles.

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Ed Ott's double scored Rennie Stennett from first base with the winning run in the 10th inning yesterday and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory moved the Pirates to within 5½ games of first place Philadelphia in the National League East with only nine games to play. philadelphia host St. Louis Thursday night.

With one out, Stennett singled to center and Ott followed with his double off reliever Darold Knowles, who dropped his seventh game in 12 decisions. Dave Guisti picked up the win in relief of starter Larry Demery and Bruce Kison, making only his second relief appearance, pitched the 10th inning to gain a save.

The Clubs, who rallied back from a four-run deficit to tie the score with four runs in the sixth inning, blew a chance to win the game in the last of the ninth inning when Rookie Jerry Tabb was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score from second base on an infield hit by Jerry Morales. The throw from shortstop Frank Taveras on Morales' hit got away from first baseman Willie Stargell but Stargell recovered in time to throw out Tabb at the plate.

The Clubs four-run sixth inning rally began when Mick Kelleher was hit a pitch and Tabb walked. Demery retired the next two batters but Bill Madlock and Morales hit consecutive run-scoring singles and Larry Biittner climaxed the rally with a two-run double.

Major League Baseball

American League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	92	59	.609	—
Baltimore	84	68	.553	8½
Cleveland	77	74	.510	15
Boston	77	77	.500	16½
Detroit	68	83	.450	24
Milwaukee	65	88	.425	28

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	88	64	.579	—
Oakland	82	70	.539	6
Minnesota	79	75	.513	10
California	71	83	.461	18
Texas	69	84	.451	19½
Chicago	63	90	.412	25½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, Milwaukee 3.
Baltimore at New York, Night.
Oakland at Kansas City, Night.
Minnesota at Chicago, Night.
Texas at California, Night.
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)
New York (Jackson 6-1 and Holtzman 13-10) at Detroit (Roberts 14-16 and Crawford 1-6), 2, 5:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 14-13) at Cleveland (Thomas 4-3), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Wise 13-10) at Baltimore (Garland 18-7), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 15-11) at Texas (Umbarger 10-12), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Mitchell 9-6) at Chicago (Barrios 4-8), 9 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

National League

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	91	59	.607	—
Pittsburgh	87	66	.569	5½
New York	81	71	.533	11
Chicago	71	83	.461	22
St. Louis	68	83	.450	23½
Montreal	52	98	.347	39

WEST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
X-Cincinnati	98	55	.641	—
Los Angeles	86	66	.566	11½
Houston	76	78	.494	22½
San Francisco	70	84	.455	28½
San Diego	68	85	.444	30
Atlanta	67	87	.435	31½

X-Clinched division title

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings.
New York at Montreal, Night, cancelled, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, Night.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, Night.
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

(All times EDT)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 16-10 and Christenson 12-8) at Montreal (Stanhouse 8-11 and Rogers 6-16 or Fryman 13-11), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-8 and Candelaria 15-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-10 and McGlothen 12-14), 2, 6:30 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 21-14) at Atlanta (Moret 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 14-13) at New York (Seaver 14-10), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 12-6) at Los Angeles (John 10-10), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Richard 17-15) at San Francisco (Halicki 12-14), 11:05 p.m.

Major League Leaders

BATTING
(Based on 425 At Bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Madlock, Chi	139	503	66	169	.336
Griffey, Cin	141	536	108	178	.332
Rose, Cin	153	630	126	207	.329
Maddox, Phil	143	527	74	173	.328
Morgan, Cin	133	456	111	149	.327
Oliver, Pitt	117	432	60	139	.322
Montanez, Atl	155	620	68	195	.315
Foster, Cin	137	538	83	169	.314
Garvey, La	152	599	80	187	.312
Watson, Hou	149	567	73	176	.310
Geronimo, Cin	141	468	57	145	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
McRae, KC	140	491	74	166	.338
Brett, KC	150	607	92	203	.334
Carew, Minn	149	578	94	190	.329
Bostock, Minn	123	457	73	149	.326
Leflore, Det	135	544	93	172	.316
Lynn, Bos	132	507	76	159	.314
Rivers, NY	133	582	93	182	.313
Carty, Clev	144	525	65	161	.307
Munson, NY	146	594	77	181	.305
Staub, Det	151	552	67	165	.299

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kingman, NY 37; Schmidt, Phil 36; Monday, Chi 30; Foster, Cin 29; Morgan, Cin 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nettles, NY 29; Jackson and L. May, Balt, Hendrick, Clev and Bando, Oak 25.

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin 119; Morgan, Cin 110; Watson, 98; Schmidt, Phil 97; Murcer, SF 87.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: L. May, Balt 108; Munson, NY 100; Yastrzemski, Bos 98; Chambliss, NY 95; Mayberry, KC 94.

STOLEN BASES

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Morgan, Cin 58; Taveras, Pitt 57; Lopes, LA 55; Brock, St.L 54; Cedeno, Hou 53.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 72; Leflore, Det 58; Campaneris, Oak 53; Patek, KC 50; Baylor, Oak 49.

Veeck hires clown as 1B coach

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Bill Veeck announced Thursday he has hired baseball clown Max Patkin to coach first base for the Chicago White Sox in their weekend series with the Oakland A's.

Patkin, a 6-foot-5 former minor league pitcher, has been entertaining baseball fans for the past 20 years, the White Sox president said. One of his best acts is mimicking the opposing first baseman while he works the first base coach's box.

White Sox officials said Patkin first entertained for Veeck when he owned the Cleveland franchise.

The White Sox are in last place of the American League West, 25½ games behind Kansas City. A spokesman said Patkin will "add a little life" to the series with the second place Oakland team.

THE red Pantry Playroom
presents
Thur., Fri., Sat.
BEAR MOUTAIN
SUNDAY
Hand Picked
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

VISION SHOWCASE
(formerly House of Vision)
Fashion Eyewear *Contact Lenses*
Styles By
Diane Von Furstenberg
Oscar DeLarenta
Kent Whalen — Lic. Optician
Emergency Replacements
Free Adjustments Anytime
We Clean & Polish Contact Lenses
on the Premises
Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley 584-8324

T.O.C. presents
The SPLENDAIDS
9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
TASHI
PETER SERKIN PIANO
IDA KAVAFIAN VIOLIN
FRED SHERRY CELLO
RICHARD STOLTZMAN CLARINET
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

THE PUB
FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
with Doc Sullivan
3 til 7
25¢ BEERS IN PUB MUGS
40¢ BEERS 75¢ DRINKS
PICCADILLY
DISCOTHEQUE
9 til 1
with a special "2 FOR 1" happy hour
from 8:30-9:30
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Harriers home tomorrow against Eagles, Bruins

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The men's varsity cross country team will have its first and only home meet of 1976 tomorrow when it takes on Brown and Boston College at 12:15.

In their two opponents, the Minutemen face two very dissimilar foes. BC is 1-1 on the year, having lost to Providence and downing New Hampshire. Unlike past years, BC has no front runner and no real team depth, either, and should not prove to be much of a stumbling block to the Minutemen.

Brown, on the other hand, is 0-1, its loss coming against St. Johns of New York by a 26-31 score. They are a young team led by a fine trio of strong harriers. Harvey Barlow has placed for two years in the New England six-mile in track, and was a New England champ in cross country in high school. Sean McCracken was New England two-mile champ in high school. Both are juniors. Sophomore Herb Leavelle was a Kentucky state cross country champ in high school. Brown is a good dual meet team, but will probably lack the overall depth to beat UMass.

UMass, recently ranked third in the New England cross country poll, based on last year's team and whatever information the coaches have on incoming people, is physically intact for this meet. However, coach Ken O'Brien is holding several runners out of the meet to keep them fresh for upcoming races. Included in this category are Tom and Matt Wolfe, Frank Carroll and Chris Farmer.

"We're going to use John McGrail as a barometer," O'Brien said, "since we know he's in good shape. If we can get five or six kids within 40-45 seconds of him, and all around the 26-minute mark, I think this would show a real good level of condition. "That's a real good effort on our course, because of the terrain," he added.

Right now, 12-14 runners have all looked good in pre-season training, which will make for close competition on Saturday. The captain of the team, McGrail, will probably be the top finisher for UMass. Mike Quinn and Lou Panaccione, both sophomores, had good track seasons and will bear watching.

"Everyone seems to be at least as good as they were last year, and in some cases there's been improvement," O'Brien said.

Assistant coach Arnie Morse added, "I think it's going to be a case where our depth wins it for us, even though Brown has a slight advantage in that they've had a race already."

"We'll win," O'Brien stated emphatically, "We won't screw around with that."

UMass will be off and running in tomorrow's home meet. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Freshmen harriers to face Brown, B.C.

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

"The philosophy we use with the freshman program is one of development." The words of freshman cross country coach Arnie Morse pretty well sum up the attitude if not the achievements of the UMass freshman cross country team, the "farm team" for the varsity.

To deal with recent history for a moment, the freshmen of a year ago won both the New England and IC4A championships. Mainstays of that team, Mike Quinn and Lou Panaccione, among others, are now on the varsity roster. According to Morse, this year's team is about three times as good as that outstanding squad.

The junior Minutemen will get a chance to test their mettle tomorrow against the sub varsity teams from Brown and Boston College. The meet should be an easy one, since most teams don't have the depth to match UMass, and must elevate their best runners to the varsity.

Morse predicted a shutout, with a trio of Mike Morris, Jay Legere and Bob Martin leading the way. Closely following this group should be Craig Bloodgood, and in turn, probably Marc Duprey and John Bonsignore.

"I would imagine this is just going to be a test under racing conditions and possibly separate individuals," Morse said "Workouts are great, but races are better," he added.

The runners will take the gun at 12:00 noon right outside the North Physical Education building, and will run a 3.8 mile course through the orchards to the northeast of campus.

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

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PG
FROM CINEMA 5

All UMass final?

Rugby team to host tourney

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Rugby team will host the second annual Yankee Conference rugby tournament this Saturday on the playing fields west of Boyden gym.

This tournament, which is to the ruggers what the Beanpot trophy is to the football team, will feature rugby teams from Vermont, URI, Conn, BU, Maine and UNH.

Rugby chieftain Robert "Doc" Lawrence believes that URI will be the toughest opponent for UMass in the tourney.

"Candidly, I think URI will be the toughest, although UConn did beat us last year and UNH always fields a very tough team," Lawrence said.

The Minutemen take an 0-0-1 record into the tournament, as they were tied by the Harvard Business School, 14-14 during the last minute of play last Saturday.

At times during the fierce competition in Cambridge, the UMass pack punished its Ivy League counterparts and threatened to drive them into the murky depths of the Charles River.

Kelley Atterage put the UMass squad into a quick lead as he blocked a Crimson kick, snatched it out of mid-air, and romped 50-yards on the games first scrimmage. Atterage's effort stunned the opposition with its suddenness.

Later, the tenacious UMass scrum drove Harvard back over the goal line. Bob Hopley stumbled upon the loose pigskin to record another UMass tally.

Mike McClay, who played a strong game defensively, accounted for the third try. The UMass forward wall played well with hooker Mark McCabe and wing forward Hugh Chester-Jones.

Unfortunately, the very articulate Rick Lopes suffered a hamstring injury and his status for the tournament remains a day-to-day proposition.

"I'm really surprised we played as well as we did," commented acting co-captain Rick Fioravanti. "Actually we outplayed them and should have won. In the latter stages we suffered a mental collapse which led to a defeatist attitude. Nevertheless, I remain extremely optimistic for our chances in the Yankee tournament," he continued.

In last week's "B" tilt, Harvard emerged victorious, 19-13 in spite of Frank Kenney's truly outstanding performance. UMass preserved a 9-8 "C" tilt victory in the late stages, and romped in the D match, 16-6.

Rugby is a club sport at UMass and must raise money to meet its rising financial obligations. In order to raise money, this weekend's tournament will feature gala festivities in which refreshments, T-shirts and bumper stickers will be sold.

In order to balance off the tournament, UMass will enter two of its teams into the tournament. Needless to say, confidence reigns supreme in the ruggers camp.

"Looks like an all-UMass final. We will maim all opponents," said second-row man Andy Sirica.

The usually loquacious Jeff Stefani was unavailable for comment, but Chuck Trippi, a rugby rookie reiterated, "A good time should be had by all concerned."

TONIGHT

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PARK

Notices

WMUA — The UMass football team ventures into the Ivy League tomorrow and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Bob Paquette, Judy Van Handle, and Charlie Holmes Saturday at 1:40 as the Minutemen take on the Crimson of Harvard over the voice of UMass sports, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

INTRAMURALS — Trials for the UMass Intramural track meet will be held Monday, September 27. For undergraduates only. Events will include: 100 dash trials; 440 yd run; 220 dash trials; and 120 low hurdles trials.

On Wednesday, the 29th, all remaining events will be contested.

The finals will be held the 29th beginning at 4:00 with the field events, the 4 x 110 relay at 4:15, and then: the mile run; 120 low hurdles; 440 yd run; 100 yd dash; 220 yd dash; and the two mile run.

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Booters host Maine in YanCon match-up

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The Minuteman soccer team will attempt to even their record at 1-1 as the Black Bears of UMaine invade Boyden Field at 11:00 tomorrow morning. Last year the Minutemen routed Maine 7-2 in what coach Russ Kidd called "our best effort of the year."

UMass cannot take this game lightly, however. Coach Kidd explained, "It's very important for us to win in our conference. Last year, for example, Connecticut, the number seven team in the country, entered its last Yankee Conference game with the chance of falling to third place. As far as we're concerned, there are no easy conference games."

Although it lost its opening game to Boston University, Maine should be particularly tough this year. The Black Bears certainly won't want to make the six hour trip back to Orono with a loss such as last year's on their minds. Co-captains Ted Woodbrey and Rusty Keene lead a group of eleven returning lettermen. Woodbury, an All-New England selection last season, is one of the top forwards in the Yankee Conference. All in all, the revenge motive along with the addition of several young quality players should make Maine a strong opponent for the Minutemen.

Of course, after a tough loss like Wednesday's UMass will be very psyched for tomorrow's battle. The Minutemen will be in better shape physically than they were against Bridgeport.

"We're finally overcoming our rash of preseason injuries," Kidd said. "As happens at the beginning of every soccer season, we had all kinds of ankle injuries. We're now in better shape than we've been since we came up here."

One important returnee from a sprained ankle is halfback T.J. O'Brien. He played during the overtime period of the Bridgeport game, but he was not at full strength. "T.J. means an awful lot to us at midfield," Kidd said. "I put him in for about five minutes in the overtime Wednesday, but he wasn't really ready. He should be all right for Maine, though. With him back, it'll allow us to use our strongest line-up."

The starting line-up will be basically the same as Wednesday's. The forwards will be Dave Tagliavini, Tony Biladeau, Bob McChesney and Joel Mascolo. O'Brien will join Andy Moore at halfback and Mike Parsons, Ed Niemiec, Larry Aronson and Steve Macaulay will man the fullback positions. One significant change will be in goal, where Mark Hanks will start. Mark Hodgdon started the Bridgeport game. Choosing between two such evenly matched goal tenders is probably Kidd's most difficult decision before each game.

Kidd noted one aspect on which the Minutemen must improve in order to defeat Maine. "We have to sharpen up on our free kick situations," he said. "We blew at least two or three scoring opportunities against Bridgeport because of improper execution of direct, indirect and corner kicks. If we had capitalized on those free kicks we could have won the game.

"Bridgeport has a hell of a team," he added. "That game should have given us the confidence needed to play well Saturday."

Eleven o'clock may be an early starting time for a soccer game, but you can be sure that both the UMass and the UMaine teams will be wide awake. And yes, soccer is a good cure for a hangover for all of those going to the game.

UMass forward Dave Tagliavini eyes a Bridgeport defender in the Minutemen's opening game. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

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Men golfers face tough foes in Yale Invitational tourney

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The men's golf team travels to Yale University this weekend for the big three-day, 54-hole Yale Invitational Tournament. Going with the linksters, will be hopes of regaining the winning touch they lost last week in Stowe.

On hand at Yale will be the best schools in New England, in addition to some national powers. The University of Miami, North Carolina State, Yale, Central Connecticut, and of course UConn, will be the teams to watch out for.

Each team is allowed to bring five men, with the best four of five scores being counted on each day of competition.

Heading the delegation from UMass, will be the red hot Jim McDermott. McDermott took low medalist honors at Stowe, and is the proud owner of back to back 71's. Joining McDermott will be senior co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin, both coming off fine 74's at Stowe.

Rounding out the team for UMass will be freshmen Flynt Lincoln and Ron Laverdiere. Laverdiere hopes to rebound from the 82 he shot last week, and regain the form he had in his first match, when he fired a 76. Flynt Lincoln's hand, which may have caused him trouble at Stowe, seems all right now, and Lincoln thinks it shouldn't bother him.

Coach Gaudette is looking for a big weekend from his men, but he really does not know how well his team will do. "We had a great match down in Rhode Island, and we had a fair match last week in Stowe. How can I say how well we're going to do this week?"

"Regardless of how well we play, this will be an excellent tournament for us. It will definitely make us a better team for the New England's and the ECAC," said Gaudette.

"If we play badly here, we'll gain from knowing that we need to improve, and work harder. If we win, or if we play well, we know that we are a good team by who we have beaten here. This tournament will be a very good experience for us."

Women linksters set with two invitationals

By BETTY LOU CLANCY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team will play two Invitational matches this weekend as part of its fall schedule. The Mt. Holyoke Invitational will be played today and Saturday, and the UMass Invitational will be played at Hickory Ridge Country Club Sunday and Monday.

Six women from UMass will participate in both matches with Debbie McCulloch holding the number one spot for the team. The Minutewomen are being coaches by Jane McGahan, a newcomer to the UMass coaches.

Penn State and Boston College, along with Mt. Holyoke will be the main competition in the Mt. Holyoke tournament. The match will be the first important one of the season.

Concluding the weekend will be the UMass Invitational which begins at 1 o'clock Sunday and will continue at 8:30 Monday morning.

The outcome of this weekend could foreshadow just how successful the Minutewomen will be this season.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY
WOMEN'S GOLF — Mt. Holyoke Invitational; *AWAY* 1:30
TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Maine; *HOME* 11:00
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Harvard; *AWAY* 1:30
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. B.C., Brown; *HOME* 1:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — defaulted
FIELD HOCKEY — College Sportsday; *HOME* 9:00
RUGBY — Yankee Conference Championship; *HOME*
JV CROSS COUNTRY — vs. B.C., Brown; *HOME* 1:00

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Game on ABC TV

Gridders set for Crimson

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

In a game destined to be one of the key New England match-ups of the year, the UMass football team invades Harvard Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 to do battle with the Crimson of Harvard before an estimated 20,000 fans at Harvard Stadium and an ABC-TV Northeast audience.

The game has all the makings to create a classic 60 minutes. The contest pits a Yankee Conference power in UMass against an Ivy League power in Harvard; the conservative veer offense of coach Dick MacPherson and the Minutemen against the multiflex, always-in-motion offense of innovative coach Joe Restic and the Crimson; and finally, the less publicized, sometimes obscure image of UMass vs. the prestige and tradition of Harvard.

The ingredients are different, but the outcome has been the same for each squad — success. And in matching success vs. success, oddsmakers have installed Harvard a 2½ point favorite on the basis of it being the home team.

Both teams enter the contest with perfect slates. UMass swept its two opponents, with Maine its most recent conquest, 24-3. Meanwhile, Harvard, favored to capture its third consecutive Ivy title, stands at 1-0 with a 34-10 slashing of futile Columbia in the Crimson opener last week.

As to the importance of the game and the impact a Umass win might have, coach MacPherson said it best: "Harvard has people all over the world. Harvard people will open up the *New York Times* - European edition Sunday morning, and they'll be looking at that score."

Realizing this, UMass has had no trouble getting up for the Crimson. "If anything, we've had trouble getting the players down,"- MacPherson said.

"We've just got to get over the Harvard mystique, and the TV cameras, and just concentrate and play our game," added the coach. "It's a game between two real close teams."

The Crimson attack will be led by senior quarterback Jim Kubacki, who was fourth in the nation last year in total offense. His southpaw aerials will be targeted toward two superb senior receivers, tight end Bob McDermott, and split end Jim Curry. McDermott, All-East last season, suffered a slight knee injury last week but will be ready. He, along with Curry, a second-team All-Ivy League, snared Kubacki passes for touchdowns against Columbia.

When not passing, Kubacki will either run it himself, or hand off to backs Tommy Winn, or Mark Taylor. Winn rushed for 68 yards on 14 carries in the opener. Taylor injured his knee, and with his status questionable tomorrow, Chris Doherty may fill in.

With last year's entire offensive line lost by graduation, Harvard's front was considered its weak link, but MacPherson shunned that thought. "Their offensive line doesn't have the experience this year, but they've got the athletes. And I'll take the athlete over experience every time." With a smile, MacPherson added, "We've got both."

On defense, the Crimson return five starters to their line, plus four other lettermen, marking a unit with depth and experience — and athletes.

"Harvard just has some greatly skilled people," MacPherson said. Depth will never be a problem for them."

Depth has remained an important factor for UMass also. Defensive stalwarts Steve Telander and Todd Holt are definitely out, and co-captain John Toner most likely the same. Telander and Toner have yet to play this year, while Holt reinjured a knee operated on last spring. Junior Vic Jeffries will start at Holt's cornerback spot, and may be severely tested by the Harvard passing game.

"He played well for us last week and had an interception," MacPherson said. "Going on that, I think he'll be all right."

The offense will remain the same as running backs Rich Jessamy and Billy Coleman, among YanCon leaders after two weeks, hope to duplicate their Maine performance. QB Brian McNally will again round out the backfield.

"We can't worry about Harvard, about its offense, and all its motion," MacPherson stated. "We've got to take care of our own store and we'll be all right."

The last Harvard—UMass game was in '73, with the Crimson a 24-7 victor, revenging a 28-19 loss the previous year.

"Harvard is just a great game for us," MacPherson said. "We should play it every year. It really excites our students, and they'll be there.

"We're competitive with the Ivy League as past performances have shown. We can play with them."

On the bulletin outside the UMass locker room under the heading "Word for the Day" it read, "BEAT HARVARD."

TV cameras, mystique, match-ups, and the past all aside, that is the focal point for the Minutemen tomorrow.

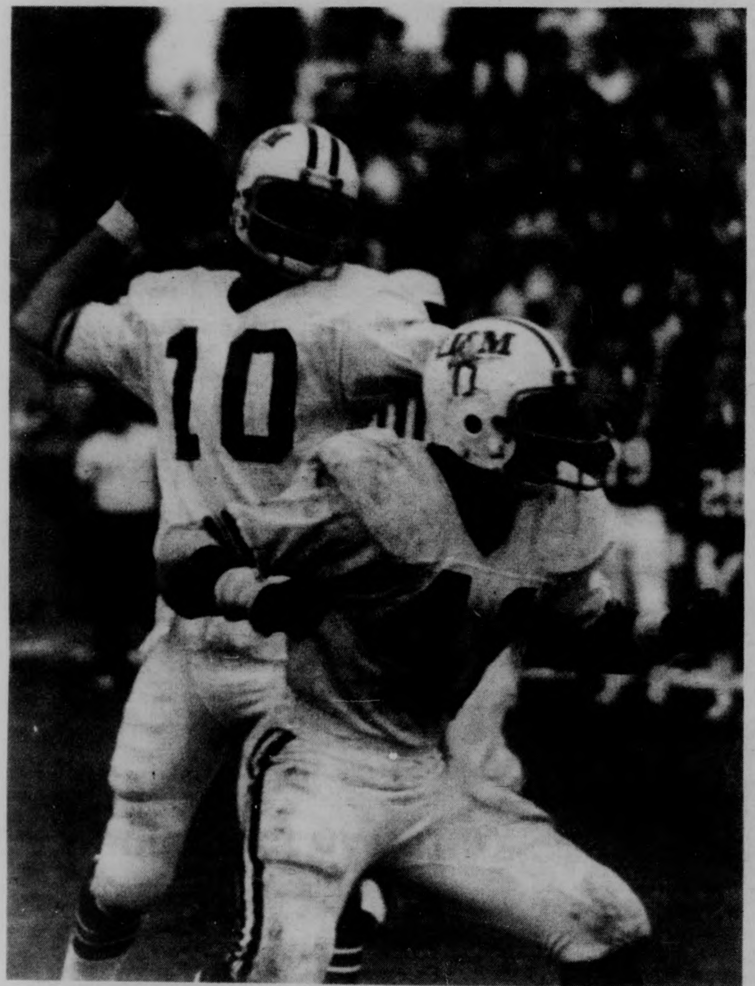

Minuteman quarterback Brian McNally has all the protection he needs here as running back Rich Jessamy just waits for an intruder. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Metawampe's Grid Picks

What can one say! After a near perfect week on the soothsaying field of honor, and with the heat of summer long last given way to the beauteous autumn, Wednesday night was a time for celebrating. My pigskin prognostic powers and the pecuniary thrill of being able to turn off the air conditioning, combined to give us a festive mood. Those electric bills are murder!

Previously, on Tuesday night, a vote had been taken on whether or not to hold an Indian Summer. Despite strong opposition from the underarm deodorant bloc, the vote ended 17 for, 149 against, with three abstaining. The deodorant contingent warned that the local economy would suffer if cooler weather brought drier armpits before a profit could be burned. "We're Sure," they added.

Nonetheless, such trivial issues need not concern us now. The fact is, "I'm Sure":

MASSACHUSETTS 21 - HARVARD 13
Restic dresses many player,
Still, Crimson really don't have prayer.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 23 - NORTHEASTERN 19
This game battle to find top dog,
Terriers leave Huskies in partial fog.
(The injun's headdress is too tight.)

DARTMOUTH 16 - NEW HAMPSHIRE 15
Both clubs hungry, lean and mean,
Wildcats drown in sea of Green.

BROWN 37 - RHODE ISLAND 14
Loss of Bateman makes Bruins less aesthetic,
But lowly Rams still terribly pathetic.
(Call a doctor, the Great One's finger is stuck in the dictionary.)

CONNECTICUT 22 - YALE 17
Lack of practice makes Bulldogs suffer,
This early in season Huskies tougher.

MAINE 28 - CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 13
Since victory makes good rhyme and reason,
Black Bears schedule one doormat a season.

BOSTON COLLEGE 34 - TULANE 7
Eagles receiving national press,
Why Tulane still funds football no one can guess.

MICHIGAN 27 - NAVY 3
Midshipmen set sail for Ann Arbor,
Never make it out of harbor.

Desavtel too much, scores four goals, stickers dropped, 7-1

SPRINGFIELD — The UMass Women's Field Hockey team ran into a tough Springfield College club and came up on the short end of a 7-1 score yesterday.

The Minutewomen could not stop the Chief's Denise Desavtel, who scored the first four goals. UMass trailed 3-0, until Sue Kibling scored to bring the visitors to within two goals. Unfortunately, UMass could not manage another goal as the Chiefs were just too powerful.

"Springfield was just beating us to the ball," said UMass Coach Judith Davidson. "Our defense was not marking close enough. It gave Springfield time to maneuver the ball."

One advantage Springfield has was that it was used to playing on Astroturf.

"It made the game faster. We weren't used to it," said Davidson.

"The team really hung together," she added. "We had some bad breaks, even though we did make a lot of fundamental mistakes."

The UMass junior varsity overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Springfield sub varsity 3-2. Julie McHugh, Fran Cornaccoli and Pat DeCaire scored for the winners.

The Minutewomen will be in action tomorrow again when they host college sports day.

Inside Sports

- Booters host Maine
- Harriers to face Brown, B.C.
- Linksters set for weekend

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 18 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

University suspends vandalism suspect

By RICK GUREGHIAN
and PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

A Southwest area sophomore has been suspended indefinitely from the University for allegedly throwing a cinderblock from the window of his dormitory lounge.

David McDonough, 19, of Belmont, Mass., was officially suspended from the University on Friday. University officials said last night that McDonough has until noon today to vacate his room.

The ninth floor resident of George Washington dormitory is alleged to have thrown the cinderblock from his floor's lounge window in the early morning hours of Sept. 11th.

Witnesses allege that McDonough was involved in a poker game on the morning of the incident, and, angered at losing money in the game, threw the cinderblock out the window. McDonough, although unavailable last night for comment, is alleged to have told University officials that he accidentally knocked the cinderblock from a ledge in the ninth floor lounge.

The suspension has been termed "indefinite," but University officials said last night that the suspension may last for one semester, or carry through the full school year.

In recent weeks, the Southwest area has been beset by numerous reports concerning objects being thrown from the windows of high-rise dormitories.

On Sept. 16, near-tragedy unfolded when a University student was hit on the head by a roll of toilet paper tossed from a window of John F. Kennedy tower. The student, Steven Rodman, was momentarily knocked unconscious, and spent three days in the University infirmary under precautionary measures.

Although Southwest officials have been decidedly mum concerning the accident it has been revealed that they have been conducting an in-house investigation of the McDonough incident sicce they first learned of it more than two weeks ago.

Sources have told the *Collegian* that pressure was exerted on those students involved in the poker game to name the perpetrator.

It is nuclear if any criminal complaints will be filed against McDonough.

NW Road endorsement due

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Town Selectmen are expected today to certify an article submitted Friday by the UMass administration asking the town to endorse the construction of the Northwest Road.

The UMass article was one of five submitted to the town on Friday, concerning plans to resurrect northern portions of the defunct Northeast Bypass.

Deadline for submitting articles was 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Each article needed a minimum 100 signatures of registered Amherst voters to be included in the town warrant that will be presented at the Oct. 18 town meeting.

Articles are included in the warrant only after the signatures are certified.

The UMass administration Friday submitted a proposal for the construction of a $1.5 million road between North Pleasant Street and Route 116. The proposal includes extending Commonwealth Avenue north to the new road and on through to North Village.

In addition, the Amherst Chamber of Commerce submitted an article to see if the town will endorse a road connecting East Pleasant Street to North Pleasant Street just below Presidential apartments.

Together these two roads form much of the northern section of the Northeast Bypass which was defeated at the Amherst Town Meeting last May.

Plans for the Northeast Bypass stemmed from university plans to re-route traffic around North Pleasant Street to eliminate what it saw as a safety hazard to pedestrians.

Richard H. Minearof Amherst, a vocal opponent to bypass plans, submitted two articles to go on the town warrant Friday in opposition to road construction plans.

Minear's articles call for the town to oppose construction of the Northeast Bypass or any part thereof and to appoint a seven member committee to study designs of the Northeast Bypass proposals if approved by the October town meeting and report back in May 1977.

Richard D. Harper of Amherst is sponsoring an article to appoint a seven member committee to study specific traffic patterns on the UMass campus and in North Amherst.

Harper's proposed committee would also report back in May 1977.

According to the University and Chamber of Commerce articles, both the Rte. 116 — North Pleasant Street and the North Pleasant Street — East Pleasant Street connectors would be built and payed for by the state Department of Public Works.

According to a seven-page report released last week by the University coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady, the University's proposed road would belong to the University after built and UMass would pay for its annual maintenance.

According to the report, "The new proposal represents a reasonable compromise between the Northeast Bypass, which was defeated in May, and no action whatsoever."

The report also presented plans by the University "to place restrictions on entering Governors' Drive from the East, and Stockbridge Drive from the North," as well as, "rerouting University buses to use Stockbridge Road," in an effort to reduce North Pleasant Street traffic.

"The improvement of Governors' Drive, Commonwealth Avenue, and Stockbridge will create a transportation circle around the core of the campus which will provide a better bus route," the report stated.

Other road changes currently planned by the University include the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues, University and Massachusetts Avenues, and elsewhere, according

TURN TO PAGE 10

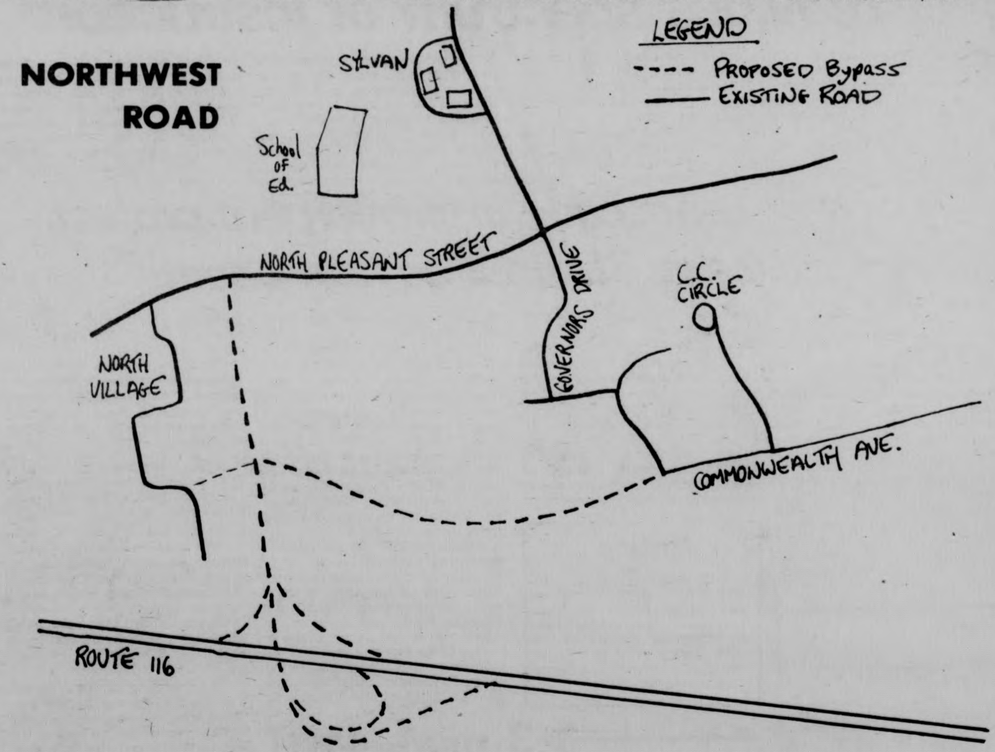

Inside

Reporter's Line

A fire in Cance dormitory this weekend caused an undetermined amount of damage. For the rest of the information see John Moran's story on Page 3.

Reporter Ann Marie Reis spoke with some of the local merchants and officials about the effects of the Bottle Bill referendum question. Her story is on Page 4.

Baroque Enterprises is a controversial, student-run organization on campus. Reporter Charles Barber talked with some people connected with Baroque about their plans for Washington tower. See his story on Page 3.

Wire Line

President Ford has moved his political campaign southward while Jimmy Carter, his opponent, has gone to the west coast. Turn to Page 7 for a complete wrap up on the activities of the candidates and their running mates.

Three separate airplane crashes claimed the lives of more than 30 people yesterday. Details on the crashes can be found on Page 5.

Some disturbing facts for those with federally funded student help loans are on Page 9. Find out what you're in for before you sign on the dotted line. It could mean bankruptcy.

Weather

Gonna rain!

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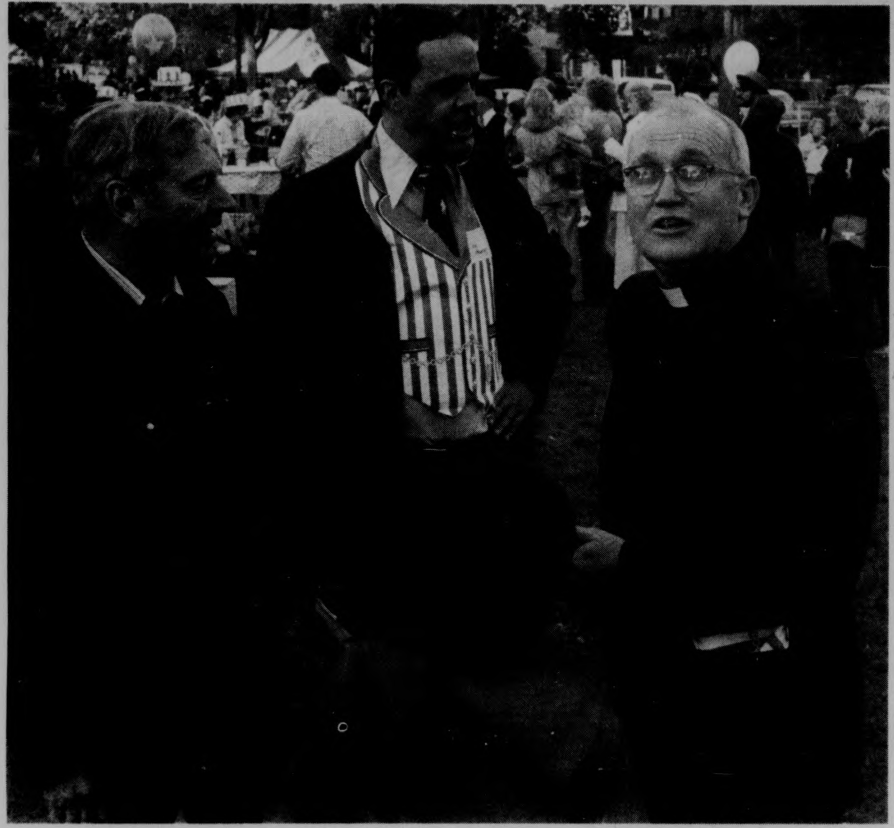

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Reverend Quigley chat with an Amherst official at the 1975 Amherst "Community Day".

Amherst readies for third annual Community Day

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

It is easy to forget there is more to Amherst than UMass. Well, there is, and if you enjoy football, food, entertainment, and-or gambling, this Saturday will be a good time to find out about the real Amherst.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the third annual "Community Day" will take place on the Amherst Common.

The event sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, provides an opportunity for newcomers to meet friends, neighbors and town officials, according to James Lumley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Community Day is an enlargement of the Amherst newcomers dinner which was held annually in the Student Union Ballroom for the benefit of the new folks in town.

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Ron Call, Rod Smith, and Paul Achille were the occupants of the room. None were home at the time of the blaze.

Achille has a brother John who also lives in the Cance on the second floor.

"The room was a total loss however the fire was localized within the one room," said one witness.

Smoke blackened the walls and ceilings of the corridor. Firemen threw the still burning mattresses out the window as well as charred clothes, a couch, a chair and the burned remains of a wooden closet.

One of the residents of the room was said to have lost a new stereo system in the fire.

When asked what she thought of the fire, Barbara Fienman, one of the two sudent heads of residence in Cance replied, "Not much."

Water used to put out the blaze drenched the carpet outside the room and firemen used squeegees to push some of it back into the room.

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A security guard was posted outside the room for the remainder of the night.

Some smoke entered room 427 and one of the residents asked the fire department to use a fan to clear the room [illegible]

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Marcy Lulbin of 328 Cance reported the fire when she "heard crackling noises", in the room located across the hall.

Sheila Kosen lives next door to the damaged room said fire did not get into her room. She later placed a small sign outside of 327 which read "Disaster Area".

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Smoke from the blaze could be seen across Southwest.

One of the firemen was concerned that the room above the fire had not been opened however it was later learned that the room was not damaged other than that from smoke.

Physical Plant personnel would not estimate the damage last night and would not comment on the fire.

The Department of Public Safety said last night that Officer Jon Schmitter responded to the fire at 11:29. In his report he listed the damage at an estimated $3000. "Just a lot of smoke and fire," said a department spokesperson.

Glen Fowler, the resident assistant of the corridor, refused to comment on the fire or the possible damages.

Outside the dorm a pile of burned furniture and clothes still remained Saturday morning. The ground was littered with bits of glass from the broken window.

The door was wedged shut on Saturday afternoon and was covered with blisters of paint.

[illegible]

"I just can't understand how the firemen got inside," said one witness. "When I got here the only thing I could see inside that roomw as fire", he said.

Other witnesses agreed pointing to the blackened area over the window where flames had reached during the fire.

A policeman on the scene summed up the entire situation saying, "It's [illegible]".

Cance resident Stephen Nunno inspects the charred remains of a stereo receiver which was ruined when a Friday night blaze destroyed a third floor dormitory [illegible]

[illegible]

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The three-year old prohibition against merit salary increases at UMass originated with the presidents of state and community colleges and not the state Legislature, according to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Harrington's disclosure came during a meeting in Boston last week.

"Ever since we lost merit salary increases, we were told it was a legislative mandate," Larson said. "This was the first we have heard this is where it really originated."

Larson said that he and AAUP member Otto Stein and James Ludtke and a representative from the UMass-Boston campus met with Harrington to discuss the status of his reorganization plan. During the meeting, they brought up the issue of the merti increase prohibition.

Larson said Harrington told them the ban against increases originated over three years ago in a meeting in his office of the Ways and Means Committee and presidents of state colleges and universities to discuss budget proposals for fiscal year 1975.

The presidents told the legislators that they were seeking additional funding in three or four areas, including merit increases and additional administrative support. Members of the Ways and Means Committee told the presidents that there was not enough money to cover all the areas. Larson said the president then decided to drop the request for merit increases.

Howard White, special assistant to President Robert C. Wood, said he could not comment on the matter. He said Wood was still in Japan and was unavailable for comment until this week upon his return.

This is the third year in which the approved budget has included a provision prohibiting merit increases for UMass faculty.

Recount puts McColgan in lead

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

[illegible] by 52 votes, found himself apparently trailing by 13 votes as recounts from six western Massachusetts communities were completed this weekend.

Official figures of the Sept. 8 race showed McColgan trailing O'Brien by about 30 votes — but the lead keeps changing hands as the recounts continue today.

Lanesboro town officials turned up an apparent 80 votes for McColgan [illegible] temporary 39 vote margin. The O'Brien campaign has filed protest petitions against the tally in [illegible] 13 votes. O'Brien gained 12 votes in the recounts while McColgan lost 14, effecting a net gain of 26 votes for O'Brien.

McColgan lost 13 votes in his home town of Northampton while O'Brien gained nine. In Leverett, O'Brien picked up two votes, while McColgan's total remained the same. McColgan lost one vote in Southwick, while O'Brien picked up a vote [illegible]

O'Brien said Saturday his dispute of the Lanesboro recount is based on the contention that some of the [illegible]

The Board of Registrars in Lanesboro ruled against the O'Brien petition on Friday, but the candidate's representatives are investigating the possibility to further challenges to the Lanesboro recount.

O'Brien said that he thought both candidates wanted to avoid a court battle. The eventual winner will face U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) in the Nov. 2 election.

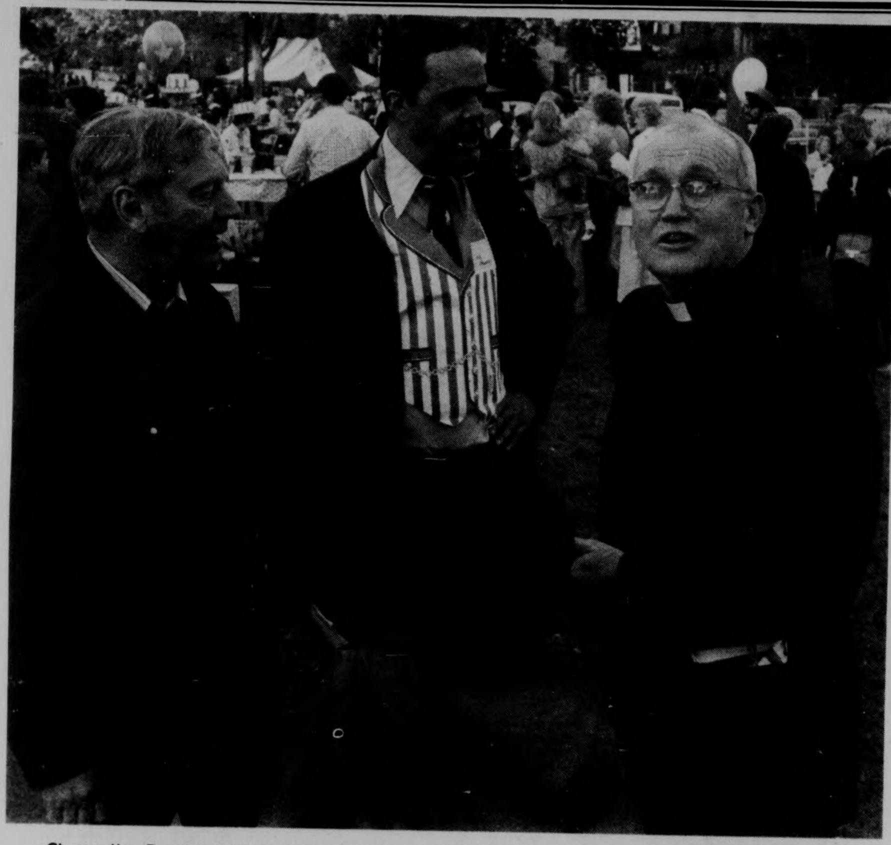

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Reverend Quigley chat with an Amherst official at the 1975 Amherst "Community Day".

Amherst readies for third annual Community Day

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

It is easy to forget there is more to Amherst than UMass. Well, there is, and if you enjoy football, food, entertainment, and-or gambling, this Saturday will be a good time to find out about the real Amherst.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the third annual "Community Day" will take place on the Amherst Common.

The event sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, provides an opportunity for newcomers to meet friends, neighbors and town officials, according to James Lumley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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The door was wedged shut on Saturday afternoon and was covered with blisters of paint.

[illegible]

"I just can't understand how the firemen got inside," said one witness. "When I got here the only thing I could see inside that roomw as fire", he said.

Other witnesses agreed pointing to the blackened area over the window where flames had reached during the fire.

A policeman on the scene summed up the entire situation saying, "It's going to smell" [illegible]

Cance resident Stephen Nunno inspects the charred remains of a stereo receiver which was ruined when a Friday night blaze destroyed a third floor dormitory [illegible]

[illegible]

By LISA MELILL
Collegian Staff

The three-year old prohibition against merit salary increases at UMass originated with the presidents of state and community colleges and not the state Legislature, according to Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said Harrington's disclosure came during a meeting in Boston last week.

"Ever since we lost merit salary increases, we were told it was a legislative mandate," Larson said. "This was the first we have heard this is where it really originated."

Larson said that he and AAUP member Otto Stein and James Ludtke and a representative from the UMass-Boston campus met with Harrington to discuss the status of his reorganization plan. During the meeting, they brought up the issue of the merti increase prohibition.

Larson said Harrington told them the ban against increases originated over three years ago in a meeting in his office of the Ways and Means Committee and presidents of state colleges and universities to discuss budget proposals for fiscal year 1975.

The presidents told the legislators that they were seeking additional funding in three or four areas, including merit increases and additional administrative support. Members of the Ways and Means Committee told the presidents that there was not enough money to cover all the areas. Larson said the president then decided to drop the request for merit increases.

Howard White, special assistant to President Robert C. Wood, said he could not comment on the matter. He said Wood was still in Japan and was unavailable for comment until this week upon his return.

This is the third year in which the approved budget has included a provision prohibiting merit increases for UMass faculty.

Recount puts McColgan in lead

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

[illegible] by 52 votes, found himself apparently trailing by 13 votes as recounts from six western Massachusetts communities were completed this weekend.

Official figures of the Sept. 8 race showed McColgan trailing O'Brien by about 30 votes — but the lead keeps changing hands as the recounts continue today.

Lanesboro town officials turned up an apparent 80 votes for McColgan [illegible] giving temporary 39 vote margin. The O'Brien campaign has filed protest petitions against the tally in [illegible] 13 votes. O'Brien gained 12 votes in the recounts while McColgan lost 14, effecting a net gain of 26 votes for O'Brien.

McColgan lost 13 votes in his home town of Northampton while O'Brien gained nine. In Leverett, O'Brien picked up two votes, while McColgan's total remained the same. McColgan lost one vote in Southwick, while O'Brien picked up a vote [illegible]

O'Brien said Saturday his dispute of the Lanesboro recount is based on the contention that some of the [illegible]

The Board of Registrars in Lanesboro ruled against the O'Brien petition on Friday, but the candidate's representatives are investigating the possibility to further challenges to the Lanesboro recount.

O'Brien said that he thought both candidates wanted to avoid a court battle. The eventual winner will face U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) in the Nov. 2 election.

Bottle Bill remains controversial

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

The economic and environmental impact of the Bottle Bill, which will appear as referendum question No. 6 on the November ballot, continues to be a controversial issue in Massachusetts.

The proposal advocates at least a five-cent refund on reusable bottles and cans, and prohibits detachable flip top cans.

While opponents claim prices will increase and jobs will be lost as a result of the bill, supporters cite long term financial gains and job "relocations."

A Federal Reserve Bank report released in March indicates it is unlikely the proposal will cause a "noticeable" increase in retail beverage prices and even suggests some prices might fall.

Joseph R. Gabrielle of Springfield, president of the Massachusetts Package Dealers Association, sharply disagrees with these findings.

He stressed that the extra labor needed to transport the empty containers from retailer to manufacturer will result in higher prices for the consumer.

Gabrielle, who represents 2,000 independent retailers in the state, also pointed out that "high-skilled" jobs in bottle and can manufacturing will decrease and more "lower skilled" clerks and transporters will be needed for the recycling process.

"It's not fair that the head of a household will be replaced by a kid who will settle for a less paying job," he said.

"The Bottle Bill is like trying to cure a brain tumor with an aspirin," Gabrielle added. "We shouldn't have to change the entire industry around just for a few sick slobs who won't pick up their own litter."

The report states although employment in the manufacturing of beverage containers would decline, jobs in bottling, bottle cleaning, collecting and transporting would expand, a net job gain of between 97 and 1380 jobs.

"This will more than affect the cost of making a sturdier bottle," said Jonathan Souweine of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group (PIRG).

Souweine claims that a reusable bottle can be used from seven to ten times in its lifetime. Initial cost of the container would be ten cents, while disposable bottles now cost four to six cents to manufacture.

"We must also remember that this country has a limited amount of natural resources," he said.

According to Souweine, manufacturing disposable bottles and cans use 44 per cent of all U.S. container glass, 5.6 per cent of the country's aluminum and 2 per cent of the steel.

He said 50 to 70 per cent of the litter by volume in the state is caused by these beverage containers and $75 million is spent annually in Massachusetts to pick it up.

"The environment in America is in sad shape," said Mass PIRG representative Susan Kaplan.

"People must realize that implementing the Bobble Bill in this state will be a positive move toward cleaner living."

An area liquor retailer, who wishes anonymity, cites the proposal as "a double transaction that I'm only getting paid once for."

Estimating that he sells about 500 cases of beer a week, he added, "I don't have the space for filthy, dirty bottles with cockroaches. Why does the poor retailer have to pay to clean up our environment?"

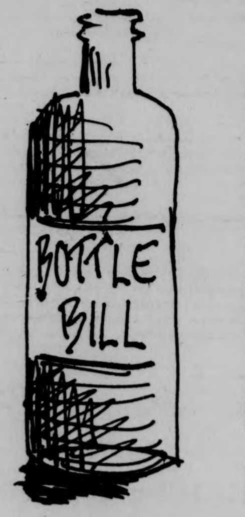

Elisa Campbell, chairperson of the local chapter of the Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, notes that "the bill is not being passed for the benefit of the retailer."

"We're not trying to put anyone out of business," she said. "But by renting a bottle or can instead of buying it the consumer will save money and the state will be cleaner."

The Committee for Jobs and Convenience Containers recently reported with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance that it had raised more than $667,000 for the anti-Bottle Bill crusade.

Some of the major contributers include the Can Manufacturing Institute of Washington, D.C., Pepsi-Cola Company of New York, and the Glass Container Company of California.

Kaplan estimated that the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill has collected less than $8000.

Pointing out close to 85 per cent of the anti-Bottle Bill revenue is from outside industries, she said large corporations are "worried."

Though Oregon and Vermont have similar bills, she said Massachusetts is the "most industrial and highest populated state" to introduce such a measure.

Calling their strategy "a medi blitz," Kaplan added, "It's important people are not swayed b propaganda. The large corporation are trying to sell the product, no tell the truth."

She said they are using deceptiv billboards, radio, and televisio commercials and leaflets to influence the public.

Bottle Bill Committee Treasure state Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. (D Oxford) recently stated outsid corporations will spend "millions o dollars on questionable advertisement claiming that the Bottl Bill will not reduce litter, when i will; that it does not apply only t beer and soda, which it does; an that it will create new jobs for th Commonwealth. which it will."

He compared this "advertisin strategy" to that used in Dad County, Florida, in 1974.

According to the Summar Report Dade County Bottle Ordinance, released last year, opponents of the Bottle Bill outspen the proponents by 150 to 1 an conducted "a misleading blanke media campaign" against th proposal.

The report said 44 per cent o these funds came from outside th state of Florida.

The measure was voted down 5 per cent to 42 per cent.

Aluminum monopoly at hand?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Council on Wage and Price Stability said yesterday Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser are getting close to pinching off competition in their industry when they can raise aluminum prices during a recession.

But the council, a White House price-watching agency, fell short of saying the three corporations — which control 70 per cent of the aluminum industry — were guilty of any wrongdoing.

Aluminum is a basic metal used in products ranging from cars to household appliances.

The council discussed the strength of the industry giants in a study begun 20 months ago and reportedly released before the presidential election to avoid charges it was restrained for political reasons.

Acting Director William Lilley III denied at a briefing that the White House bowed to industry pressure and ordered deletions of controversial segments of the report.

Lilley said President Ford and White House adviser L. William Seidman expressed "no interest" in it in his dealings with them.

Administration sources, however, said there were "instances of pressure" from the Oval Office, especially in regard to sections of the report that dealt with breaking up aluminum corporations.

The council published 243 pages, but deleted another 350 pages from the original text, including references to proposals the three aluminum giants should be broken up to increase competition.

Lilley confirmed the proposals were made, but said they were removed for lack of evidence and industry actually is anticompetitive and because the effect of breaking up the companies had not been considered.

"The evidence was simply not there to sustain such a strong statement," he said. Experts from both industry and academia argued the divestiture statements should be removed, Lilley said, and "I think they were right."

Lilley also said the council did n pursue anticompetititiv developments discovered in th study, because that appeared to b "a task more appropriate for th antitrust division of the Justic Department." The council did n refer its findings to the Justic Department, he added.

Aluminum shipments dropped 3 per cent during the recession second only to the 35 per cen decline for zinc within the basi metals industry. But prices increased 5 per cent. Prices fo copper and zinc fell. Aluminum an steel prices rose.

The council in an earlier repor said the steel price increases were "justified." Although the study sai aluminum increases suggested antitrust activity, it noted aluminum production requires a higher investment of money than labor comapred with other industries. As a result, aluminum production costs continued to escalate despite widespread layoffs in the industry.

VENICE, Italy: Former Beatle Paul McCartney belts out a song as he and his "Wings" group hold a concert in St. Mark's Square yesterday. Nearly 30,000 screaming fans packed the square for the concert which was for the benefit of UNESCO.

NYC church comes out vs. abortion

NEW YORK [UPI] — Cardinal Terence Cooke, head of the 1.8-million member Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said yesterday that while the church is neutral on candidates and political parties, it cannot be neutral on moral issues — particularly abortions.

In a rare address from the pulpit at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the cardinal emphasized that "the church is not endorsing or approving" any political candidates in this election year.

Study of Ford's funds denied

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff declined comment yesterday on reports his office is investigating whether laundered funds from two maritime unions were secretly paid to President Ford from 1964 to 1974 when he was a congressman.

White House counsel Philip Buchen told reporters he received no information from the special prosecutor's office that Ford is the target of an investigation into the financing of his congressional campaign.

"Our standard response to all questions in this matter since the Wall Street Journal story is no comment," Ruff said in a telephone interview.

The Journal reported last week that Ruff's office subpoenaed documents from the Kent County, Mich., Republican Committee and the party's county finance committee for campaigns dating back to 1964. Ford represented the 5th Congressional District, which includes Kent County.

The Journal also reported that Ruff has issued a second subpoena to the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a maritime union headquartered in New York which was Ford's largest contributor when he last ran for Congress in 1972.

Buchen reportedly expressed surprise at reports that the special prosecutor's office was investigating whether funds from the maritime unions were laundered through the political committees and secretly given to Ford. He said he has received no information that Ford is the target of the probe.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: Mrs. Sheri Linda Jaffa, a petite 35-year-old socialite kidnaped from her home four days ago, was found yesterday tied to a tree in a wooded area of South of here. The FBI charged the brother of her husband's "finest friend" with the crime. (UPI)

Air crashes take over thirty lives

[AP] — An Air Force jet tanker, a Johnson & Johnson company jet and a private plane owned by a Denver law firm crashed within a six-hour period in three states yesterday, killing more than 30 persons, authorities said.

Air Force officials said there were five survivors in the crash of the Air Force KC-135 in Michigan which killed 15. All those aboard privately owned planes that crashed in Virginia and Colorado were reported to have died.

Officials in Virginia said 11 persons were aboard the Johnson & Johnson Co. jet which crashed at Hot Springs and a federal spokesman in Denver said the number of persons aboard the law firm plane that crashed at Steamboat Springs was undetermined. Initial reorts placed the number of casualties in that crash at six.

The Air Force said its plane crashed and exploded in a wooded area of Lower Michigan. Five injured survivors were admitted to a hospital. Four were reported in serious but stable condition and one was listed in good condition.

The plane, the military's equivalent of a Boeing 707, was enroute from K.I. Sawyer Air Base in the Upper Peninsula to Offut Air Force Base in Nebraska. Capt. Charles Pinkard of Wurthsmith Air Base, near the crash site, said the plane carried five crew members and 15 passengers.

The crash site was one mile from the nearest road. A helicopter was used to fly the injured 12 miles to Alpena General Hospital.

In Virginia, a jet owned by the pharmaceutical company with headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., slammed into the side of a mountain and crashed short of the unway at Hot Springs, a resort center.

A state police spokesman said "there are no survivors."

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said the plane had been reported overdue on a 50-minute flight from Trenton, N.J. The Civil Air Patrol said the wreckage was sighted by helicopter about 1 p.m., but ground crews had difficulty reaching the scene.

He said weather conditions at the time of the crash were bad and the last report from the pilot indicated he was making an instrument landing approach.

The patrol said the plane went down about 500 feet short of the runway, which is located on the mountainside. The plane apparently crashed in extremely rough terrain, a spokesman said.

A five-member team from the NTSB was sent to investigate.

In Colorado, a twin-engine private plane crashed and caught fire shortly after takeoff from an airport at Steamboat Springs, a ski and summer resort community in northwesten Colorado.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said all aboard were killed.

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Thousands march protesting murder of Chilean diplomat

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Several thousand persons marched yesterday to protest to the murder of Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier concluding with a funeral mass in which the widow of the late Chile President Salvador Allende and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., condemned the current Chilean government.

Letelier was murdered in Washington last week by a powerful plastic bomb placed under his car. Also killed was Ronni Karpen Moffit, a fellow researcher at the Washington-based "Institute for Policy Studies."

Targets of the march and speeches at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral was Chile's military junta, especially its secret police - DINA.

Folk singer Joan Baez sang "Gracias a la Vida" Thank You to Life, and Michael Moffitt, whose wife died with Letelier, delivered a tearful and emotional speech in which he denouced Santiago's "fascist junta".

The Chilean government, in a note to the State Department, Saturday expressed "concern" over the memorial service and march, claiming it was a political act and "a genuine incitement" against Chile and U.S. - Chilean relations. The State Department acknowledged receipt of the note.

Hearst lead witness against the Harrises

OAKLAND, Calif. [UPI] — Patricia Hearst, beginning a 7-year sentence for robbing a bank with the Symbionese Liberation Army, is expected to testify today before a grand jury about the roles of SLA members William and Emily Harris in kidnaping her.

Miss Hearst, sentenced Friday for the holdup that took place 10 weeks after she was kidnaped, is scheduled to be the leadoff witness against the Harrises, who have pleaded innocent to a 19-count police complaint stemming from her abduction Feb. 4, 1974.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was to be brought to the Alameda County Courthouse here from the nearby, campus-like Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, where the U.S. Marshal's office said she would serve out her term.

A grand jury indictment of the Harrises for the kidnaping would eliminate a preliminary hearing Oct. 7, where the accused couple would have a chance to cross-examine Miss Hearst, and move the case directly into Superior Court. The jury is expected to return the indictment.

The Harrises already have been sentenced to 11 years to life for a Los Angeles crime spree with Miss Hearst, who still faces trial for taking part in those events with them and spraying the outside of a sporting goods store with two machine guns.

Miss Hearst, who testified at her trial that she was terrified of the Harrises and participated in the bank holdup on threat of death, has "cooperated fully" with government agencies in discussing her companions while a fugitive, U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick said in sentencing her.

William Harris allegedly has been named as one of the men who took her from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her former fiance, Steven Weed, and police said Miss Hearst identified Emily Harris as driver of the getaway car.

Congress in final days

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congress, shooting for adjournment next Saturday, heads into a week of tough votes on foreign aid, possible veto override efforts and a move in the House to expel one member.

The House, joining the Senate in the drive for final adjournment of the 94th Congress, set as its final business Friday a vote on whether to expel Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, R-Calif., for his conviction for taking bribes while he was the Orange County Calif. tax assessor.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., drafted a resolution which, if passed on a simple majority vote, would be the first expulsion since 1967 when Adam Clayton Powell was thrown out of the House for misuse of committee funds.

Before getting to the Hinshaw matter, the House planned to take up the foreign aid appropriations measure which totals $5.1 billion for the 1977 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

As a contingency, a resolution that would continue funding at last year's level until March, 1977, of any program not getting its 1977 appropriations will come up after the foreign aid measure.

The contingency, or "continuing resolution," would also be in place if Congress fails to override President Ford's expected veto of the money bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare on his desk.

Ford may decide this week about signing the massive tax revision bill, a $3.7 billion public works employment appropriations measure and a one-year extension of the public service jobs program, the latter two being Democratic election-year programs to fight unemployment.

The Senate scheduled action on its version of a House-passed bill calling for a major change in unemployment compensation that would include an increase in the rate and base of payment which is used to determine the employer's payment into the jobless benefits program.

Lawmakers will join in major conference sessions to work out differences in the revenue sharing program that sends federal funds to states and localities and which expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Conferees will also try to get final agreement on a massive clean air act bill that includes an easing of engine exhaust standards for auto makers.

Another major measure before the House is a bill to require greater disclosure by lobbyists of their activities not only with Congress, but federal agencies.

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Palestinian terrorist advance ends in combat

DAMASCUS, Syria [AP] — A Palestinian commando team captured a Damascus luxury hotel yesterday and held about 90 hostages until Syrian troops blasted them out in a bloody three-hour battle. The government said one terrorist and four hostages died and 34 hostages were wounded.

The commandos called themselves the "Black June" group, security officers said, in apparent reference to Syria's military intervention last June against Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war.

The hotel operation marked the most spectacular Palestinian reaction so far to Syria's military backing for right-wing Christians bent on crushing the once-powerful guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

Red-bereted Syrian military police and plainclothes intelligence agents killed the commando leader and captured three others of the four-man band, a government statement said.

It was not clear if the hostages were killed before the Syrian assault on the hotel. The government statement said only, "The commandos killed four hostages, including three women, and wounded 34 others."

A government spokesman identified the four commandos only as members of the Palestinian guerrillaagroup Fatah. In Beirut, however, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella group that includes Fatah, denied that any PLO members were responsible.

Moderate Palestinians in Beirut professed astonishment at the takeover, which came as the gurerillas maneuvered toward peace talks with Lebanon's new president, Elias Sarkis.

"Who could have done a thing like that at a time like this, in the middle of these delicate peace talks?" asked a Palestinian source.

Witnesses said a large crowd that has gathered on the fringes of the scene, in the heart of Damascus, broke into applause when Syrian troops led away the captive terrorists.

According to an account pieced together from witnesses and security officers, the commandos pulled up to the Semiramis Hotel on one of Damascus' main squares about 5 a.m. in a dark blue car with Lebanese license plates.

They asked for a room. When told none was available, they returned with submachine guns and grenades and, with the receptionist in tow, moved from floor to floor rousing guests from their sleep and taking them hostage, the officers said.

Someone tipped off police and the hotel was immediately surrounded, witnesses said.

The Syrian Special Forces Brigade took positions nearby. Military police and intelligence agents blocked exits, cutting off telephone and cable connections with the hotel, they added.

The terrorists, who had barricaded themselves on the top floor of the five-story hotel, blasted at the Syrian troops with submachine guns and lobbed grenades at them, witnesses said. The Syrians returned fire, pecking the gray stone facade and badly damaging several of the hotel's spacious rooms.

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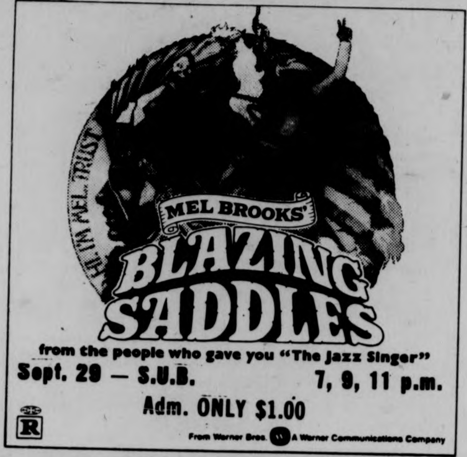

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Several nations criticized by Amnesty International

STRASBOURG, France [UPI] — Amnesty International criticized three South American nations, Turkey and Great Britain for alleged suppression of human rights and declared 1977 "Prisoner of Conscience" year.

The international council of the London-based organization, concluding a four-day meeting in Strasbourg, also approved an annual report.

The 220-page report, released in London, said more than 100 countries have imprisoned persons for their beliefs in the past 12 months, on occasion carrying out torture and executions.

It cited "the detention or restriction of liberty of vast groups of political prisoners" in Asia and South Africa, the "drastic assault on freedoms of belief and expression" under India's state of emergency, and the use of torture and the growing number of kidnap-murders by "death squads" in Latin America.

The council released a separate statement which "expressed concern at the deteriorating human rights situation" in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

The council also said it regretted "the apparently negative response of the British government" to a recently-published report on the use of torture by British security forces in Northern Ireland in 1971.

It also "expressed shock" at last week's murder in Washington of Orlando Letelier, former Chilean foreign minister and U.S. ambassador under the Marxist government of the late Salvador Allende.

Letelier, adopted by Amnesty International as a "prisoner of conscience" while detained in Chile, was killed when a bomb blew up in his car.

The council said it was "disturbed at the recent mass arrests in Turkey of trade unionists who had been demonstrating against the establishment of extraordinary tribunals for political crimes" and urged their "immediate release."

Read the Collegian

Pilot's return urged

TEHRAN, Iran [UPI] — The Soviet Union has sent a formal protest to Iran demanding the return of a Russian air force lieutenant who fled last week in a small, nonmilitary plane, a Soviet embassy source said yesterday.

The defection of 1st Lt. Valentin Ivanovich Zasimov was the second by a Soviet pilot this month. On Sept. 6, a Russian flier landed his supersonic M1G25 in Japan and asked for asylum in the United States.

The Iranian government said Zasimov also asked for asylum in the United States. A U.S. embassy, spokesman said, however, that no official request for asylum had been received.

The Soviet source said Moscow sent a note to Iran demanding the return of Zasimov and the Antonov AN2 biplane he flew Thursday across the Soviet border to a little-used airport at Ahar, 50 miles northeast of Tabriz. The small plane is used to dust crops and deliver mail.

In the protest note, the source said the Kremlin reminded Iran of a treaty between the two countries in which they agreed to return defectors and property used in fleeing the Soviet Union.

Iran, a staunch ally of the United States, has been enjoying good if uneasy relations with its Communist neighbor on economic and cultural levels.

The duty officer at the Soviet embassy said he was unable to confirm what steps had been taken or were contemplated by the Kremlin regarding the incident.

He said as far as he knew, the situation was "under consideration." He said only the ambassador would know more, but the envoy "is very busy" and unavailable for comment.

The Soviets have sent several sternly worded protest notes to Japan warning of the "grave consequences" of Tokyo's refusal to return defecting air force Lt. Viktor I. Belendo and the highly sophisticated M1G25 Foxbat Belenko flew to Japan's northern island of Hokkaido earlier this month.

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Pope's birthday speech has moral reminder

VATICAN CITY [UPI] — Pope Paul VI marked his 79th birthday yesterday with a pointed reminder to abortion advocates that for the Roman Catholic church human life is "already existent in the mother's womb."

In his message yesterday, delivered from his study window overlooking St. Peter's Square, the Pope thanked those around the world who has wished him a happy birthday.

"Now at the evening of our earthly days, we personally must be thankful, especially today, for all those who have given us their good wishes and for the long course of our years which have been full of goodness and friendship," the Pope told the 15,000 persons gathered in the square.

"More than ever at this hour, we want to testify to our sublime esteem for the life of man. We pray, and you all must pray with us, for every human life, which is already existent in the mother's womb.

"We pray for all women, who in the love and sadness of motherhood, discover their highest destiny."

There were no special birthday observances for the Pope, who suffers from painful arthrosis and has been saddened recently by front-page rifts in his ecclesiastical family.

Vatican radio, in a commentary on the eve of the Pope's birthday, said the pontiff was pained by the dissent. The Vatican newspaper O'Osservatore Romano in a front-page editorial called on all Catholics to rally around the Pope as the successor to St. Peter.

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Ford travels south—Carter west

[AP]

President Ford launched the second phase of a political drive across Jimmy Carter's Southland yesterday while the Democratic presidential nominee campaigned in California, talking taxes and looking for the Mexican-American vote.

Ford rode a 153-mile motorcade from New Orleans across the Gulf coast resort area of Mississippi and Alabama in a mission aimed at showing that Carter, though a Georgian, has no hammerlock on the votes of conservative-minded Southern voters.

"The best way to win the battle of the cost of living is to reduce the cost of government," he told a crowd of about 2,000 persons outside the local library in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"There are some people running for this office of President that want to add more and more spending, bigger and bigger deficits, more and more inflation. We're against that..."

For the first time on his Southern swing the President also raised the subject of defense spending, saying during a stop in Gulfport, Miss., that Carter's plans to cut the military budget would prove "disastrous."

Carter, meanwhile, appeared at a get-out-the-vote rally in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., where he blamed Republican mismanagement of the economy for rises in the cost of living and proposed a four-point program to reduce the burden of local taxes through revenue-sharing and other measures.

Politics

Carter said the cost of living has risen 14 per cent under the Ford administration and the American people are being asked by the Republicans to take this for granted. "They don't seem to care what it is doing to people all over America, in terms of cost of food and health care and property taxes," he declared.

Carter was heading next for Oregon after two days in California where he was accompanied at most steps by his erstwhile primary opponent, Gov. Jerry Brown, and won the endorsement on Saturday of Cesar Chavez, the California farm workers organizer and a leading spokesman for the state's large Mexican-American community.

Another of the events, on the first weekend Carter has spent away from his Plains, Ga., home since the fall campaign began, was a Mexican independence day parade in Santa Ana.

Also in California was Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dale, but he told reporters in Newport Beach that he would concentrate in the next few days on farm areas of the Midwest because the GOP ticket wasn't gathering the support it wanted in those areas.

"There are indications that in farm areas, we still have a great deal to do," Dole said. He said the assessment was based on poll results but gave no details.

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Mondale attacks Ford's lack of world leadership

BALTIMORE, Md. [UPI] — Sen. Walter Mondale accused the administration yesterday of showing a lack of leadership in the world and a lack of concern for the disadvantaged in this country.

In speeches to a leadership conference in Washington and at a black Baptist church in Baltimore, Mondale said the Ford administration was failing to deal with the economy, the environment or the needs of the disadvantaged.

The Minnesota senator went out of his way in a speech at the Wayland Baptist Church in Baltimore to praise President Lyndon B. Johnson. His running mate Jimmy Carter got into trouble last week by criticizing Johnson.

"One thing about Lyndon Johnson, he felt for poor people," Mondale said, adding one of the high points of his life was the night Johnson outlined to Congress his request for the Voting Rights Act and aid to education to give every child a chance to learn.

"I never felt better about myself and my country than that night he Johnson said, 'we shall overcome.'"

Mondale called for "a new sense of humanity in America" and said this must begin by giving every able-bodied American who wants to work the right to have a job.

Mondale's receptions at the Babtist church and at the Time Magazine Leadership Conference in Washington was friendly.

At the leadership conference, he said the administration has "grown tired and indifferent," and not dealing adequately with the problems of the world.

"As a nation we can no longer afford to be guided by leaders whose vision of America's security is so insensitive to the profound changes which pose an ever-deepening crisis on this planet — lack of food, polluted water, energy waste, population growth, lack of development, destruction of the environment and the pressing need to create a more stable, more productive system of international economic security," he said.

"New American leadership must recognize that after 2 or 3 million years of human life on Earth, we have reached the point that we may be adversely altering our planet's life systems — the weather, the climate, the biological functions of the oceans, the great forests, our deserts and our prairies."

Dole focuses on disabled

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Bob Dole, his right arm crippled by a German shell in World War II, is using his role as candidate for vice president to promote the welfare of 30 to 40 million handicapped Americans.

He received an award for service to the disabled from the National Rehabilitation Association in Hollywood, Fla., last week and used that occasion, and an interview a few hours later, to reflect on his handicap.

Dole also urged a sign language interpreter be allowed to appear on the vice presidential debate between him and Walter Mondale, just as one appeared with him at the Republican National Convention and at many of his campaign stops.

Temporarily putting aside sharp political rhetoric, the Kansas senator, who spent 39 months recovering from total paralysis between 1945 and 1948, reminisced about his youth at the rehabilitation conference.

"When I was 18, 19, 20, my primary interest was how fast I could run and how well I could do out on the basketball floor — whether I could catch a football. That seemed to be the greatest goal in my life.

"Then suddenly I became a member of another class, when someone fed me and someone dressed me and someone turned me around. And I suddenly realized that there was not just Bob Dole — although I'd have to admit there was a lot of self pity in those early days.

"I couldn't understand why that was happening to me. I learned to understand that I was pretty fortunate ... We've all learned that it's ability that counts, not disability that counts."

Although an aide said Dole doesn't like to talk about his own problems, the senator talked freely about his experiences.

"I'm not used to it yet. I'm still embarrassed about it. You're reminded of it every morning. I don't have good feeling in my left hand and I have to see the button in the buttonhole to get dressed.

"Sometimes it takes quite a while to get a tough button up around this area," he said pointing to the collar of his shirt. "But I prebutton my sleeves and all those things."

Besides the shattered shoulder, withered arm and broken neck, Dole's recovery left him with only one kidney and a once-critical lung condition.

Dole's handicap gives him little trouble with the crowds he seeks out while campaigning, although he laughs that it takes him twice as long as any other politician to get through a line of people wanting to shake his hand.

Autographs present another problem, as an aide has to be at the ready with a clipboard to slip under Dole's good hand to provide support for writing.

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GULF PORT, Miss. [UPI] — Reporters traveling with President Ford in his Dixie motorcade yesterday noticed two familiar-looking towels in the rear seat of the chief executive's limousine.

They were the same color and the same shape as those at the New Orleans hotel Hyatt Regency House, where Ford and reporters stayed Saturday night.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Land dispute focuses on race legalities

MASHPEE, Mass. [AP] — Are the Wampanoags still Indians?

That legal point may be crucial to a court suit filed by the tribe to recover some 16,000 acres of land in the two Cape Cod towns of Mashpee and Sandwich.

Attorney for two of the defendants in the suit have raised this tricky question. They claim the Indians have evolved into a mixed race because of inter-marriage with blacks and mulattos and therefore lost their legal status as a formal Indian tribe by the late 18th century.

The Wampanoags are basing their suit on the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790, which states that no land can be taken from Indians without congressional approval.

The tribe contends the Cape Cod land was taken away from them without such approval. But if they can't prove their status as a formal Indian tribe in U.S. District Court, then the suit could be thrown out.

"They're grabbing at straws," said Russell Peters, leader of the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, calling the argument "preposterous."

The tribe's suit has brought many real estate deals in Mashpee to an abrupt halt and several agents claim the court action may spell economic ruin for the town.

Cape Cod banks are not issuing mortgage loans in the community until the suit is resolved and the land title is made clear.

The town has hired attorney James D. St. Clair of Watergate fame to represent it against the Indians.

A similar suit in Maine involving the Passanaquoddy and the Penebscot Indians is expected to be brought by the federal government on behalf of the Indians later this year. It would seek to reclaim over half of Maine — some 12 million acres — from present owners.

Witness identification vague as Saxe trial continues

BOSTON [UPI] — Defense attorneys for Susan Saxe open their cross examination today in trial of the former Brandeis University honors student charged with bank robbery and murder.

Just before the weekend recess, the retired manager of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., described one of the persons involved in the September 1970 holdup as a woman "a little on the hefty side."

But under prosecution questioning, Alden Otis was unable to positively identify Ms. Saxe — who spent five years on the FBI's most wanted list — as one of the band who robbed the bank of $26,585 then gunned down policeman Walter Schroeder outside.

Saxe's lawyers were scheduled to cross examine Otis Monday, the third day of the trial in Suffolk Superior Court.

Ms. Saxe is one of five persons indicted for the robbery and murder of Schroeder. William A. "Lefty" Gilday, described as the backup man, is serving a life sentence for actually shooting Schroeder.

Ms. Saxe and the other three, including her Brandeis classmate Katherine Ann Power who is still at large, are accused of felony murder, lodged against accomplices in a crime in which a murder occurs. It carries a life sentence.

"She was a little on the hefty side," Otis said after describing the woman as between 5-feet-3 and 5-feet-5 weighing between 125 and 135 pounds, which fits Ms. Saxe. He added the woman wore dark glasses and a purple garment.

Otis identified a purple and white dress as resembling in color the one worn by the woman bank robber.

But Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin refused to allow Prosecutor John T. Gaffney to enter the dress as evidence since Otis could not identify it positively.

Photos taken by the bank's cameras and introduced as evidence show two men with guns. There were no photos of a woman engaged in the holdup.

Birthday celebration will officially end

LOWELL, Mass. [UPI] — For more than a year, Americans have been relentlessly celebrating the United States' Bicentennial. This city now wants to say "Thank you, America," to formally mark the end of the celebration.

Between Oct. 3 and Oct. 11 centered on the Columbus Day weekend, Lowell will host a major Bicentennial goodbye — complete with parades, ethnic festivals, a river regatta, military displays, Bob Hope, fireworks and Arthur Fiedler.

It will climax with a repeat of Fiedler's July 4th Boston Pops concert — this time on the banks of the Merrimack River — complete with the howitzers and fireworks for his traditional *"1812 Overture"* finale.

Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have both been invited, and although neither camps has confirmed a visit, "there have been many phone calls to Washington, D.C. and Plains, Ga.," according to festival organizers.

Youth gang converts into leading citizens

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — The 310 members of the "Magnificent 20s" gang have travelled a long road in 18 months, from a warring youth gang to a group which cleans up ghetto neighborhoods and works with the mentally retarded.

John Wardlaw, who heads a two-year-old pre-trial diversion program called Community Resourses for Justice Inc., is mostly responsible, according to Steve Holter, 17, who heads the group.

"He's the dude that got our heads together," Holter said. "He's the man. He's 100 per cent. He got us where we are today and he stuck with us through the rainy days."

The members of the group, mostly from the city's black ghettos, recently made WFSB-TV personality Brad Davis their only white member at a program called "Buddy for a Day" which matches youths with the mentally retarded.

"It would blow the minds of a lot of people if they could see these guys working with their buddies," Davis said.

Wardlaw said a variety of things turned the gang around, including city and police officials who provided encouragement and promised to work with the group.

"There are only about 300 of them, but they influence about 3,000 kids in the city. If Hartford's future leaders don't come from this group, I don't know where they will come from," Wardlaw said.

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Graduates trapped by student loans

[*CPS*]

Students who thought Uncle Sam would play sugar daddy have something new to think about. After lending a whopping $8 billion to more than 4.5 million students in ten years, the federal government is pulling the reins in on federally guaranteed student loans.

The overall student loan default rate has climbed to 15.6 per cent. As another way out of financial distress, many students choose to go through the administrative mechanism of bankruptcy. In 1975 nearly 4000 students took this route. Because students are given incomplete information about their loans, they are forced to come to sudden grips with what once seemed like the never-never land of repayment schedules as soon as 120 days after graduation. Financial aid officers often draw up the terms of the loan agreement with little consideration for a student's financial status right after graduation. The student is confronted with a poor job market and forced to meet loan repayments at the same time.

The loan program has also fallen prey to greedy administrators. In one San Francisco case, an HEW official was paid "tens of thousands of dollars in case" to help a private school owner obtain federal funds, according to Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee information in November, 1975. The official later resigned after receiving nearly $20,000 in the form of consulting fees.

Students have also been the victims of profit-making institutions and sometimes private schools which close before the students graduate. The student is left holding the bill and liable to repay their federal loans anyway.

For students who already have federally insured loans, and are unable to repay them, the government has collection plans to get their money back. In 1974, HEW enlisted the services of 135 collectors to crack down on defaults. If a student has a delinquent loan, he or she can expect a letter in the mail. If this doesn't work, the student will be contacted by telephone. In fact, HEW consulted the telephone company to assist in training the corps of collectors. The phone companies have been studying ways to save money for HEW in their phone campaigns.

If the collector determines that the student is capable of paying but simply won't, the file is sent to the Department of Justice. The collector obtains the information from the student directly or from outside credit services. The credit services delivers an assets report on the student. Despite the increase in student default and bankruptcy rates, a source at HEW maintained that no drastic measures have been taken to collect in Dallas from posing as FBI agents and other law officers to force students to pay off loans. The officials were brought to a Dallas state court on charges of misrepresentation.

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Nathaniel Lynch did a lot of frowning Saturday at the UMass-UMaine soccer game. Nathaniel had plenty to frown about as the Minutemen dropped a 2-1 decision in double overtime. (Staff photo by David Olken)

★NW Road endorsement

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to the report.

The University is also planning to develop access roads to parking areas reads the report.

Road changes and the proposed North Pleasant Street — Rte. 116 road would divert 1,246 cars off of North Pleasant Street twice each day, reads the report.

This number was reached by examining the street addresses and likely routes to assigned parking lots of campus commuters through computerized analysis made in July and August, the report stated.

Grady said last week that he and others on his staff had collected the needed 100 signatures to submit the request as an article on the town warrant.

The responsibility for the University proposal is in his office, he said, although it necessarily entails cooperation with the University Planning office and recommendations to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Amherst Chamber of Commerce President James Lumley said Friday there was no problem collecting the needed 100 signatures for their article although he had expressed dismay earlier in the week when finding out he needed them.

He and two other people had little difficulty collecting the signatures he said because there appeared to be a lot of sentiment in the business community in favor of the North-Pleasant Street-East Pleasant Street proposal.

Lumley said the road will "help North Amherst citizens stay in touch with central Amherst" not only for shopping purposes but for using town facilities as well.

Psychiatrist blames tyranny on parents

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A psychiatrist told the 1976 Libertarian Party National Convention yesterday that tyranny in a nation often is rooted in family tyranny.

Dr. Peter Breggin of Bethesda, Md., said children who are treated as "captives rather than equals" usually vote for oppressive laws when they are adults.

"When children are punished for asserting themselves, they stop asserting themselves," he said. "Typically, they then try to stop others from the same thing."

"What it means is that widespread tyranny in a family often leads to tyranny in a country," he said. "Children become psychologically dependent on authority, on being told what to do, and they can't see themselves living as independent adults."

Breggin, a closing speaker at the party's 1976 gathering, is considered a radical in the psychiatric profession because of his opposition to involuntary commitment in mental hospitals.

Roger MacBride, the Libertarian's presidential candidate, urged the 600 party regulars who attended the four-day convention to stick by their principles and get out the vote.

MacBride, a Charlottesville attorney, author and cattle rancher who was nominated at the party's 1975 convention, said Libertarians held the 1976 convention to bring members together, swap ideas and plan the next few weeks before the election.

He said Libertarians advocate a free market society, a non-involvement foreign policy and decriminalization of such "victimless crimes as prostitution and drugs."

Edward Crane, the party's national chairman who works at its headquarters in Washington, said Libertarians have held a convention every year since 1972, when the party was formed.

"There were 85 people at our first convention, which was in Denver," he said. "Then in 1973 we had 200, in 1974 we had 300 and in 1975, 500."

Crane disputed the argument Libertarians will never get into the mainstream of American politics because third parties generally never become dominant.

"That is true of the Socialists and the Communists," he said. "But I don't think it's true for us. I don't think the issue is ideology in itself. I think it is a question of which ideology."

Man retained for theft of frozen steaks

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. [UPI] — Officials in Brockton, Mass., have been asked to retain a West Virginia man wanted for questioning in the July 29 heist of $10,000 worth of frozen steaks in Charleston, W. Va.

State police at Parkersburg, W.Va., said the man, identified as Franklin Wade DeBerry, 21, was arrested Friday in Brockton after police discovered he was driving a stolen car. DeBerry was stopped following a traffic accident.

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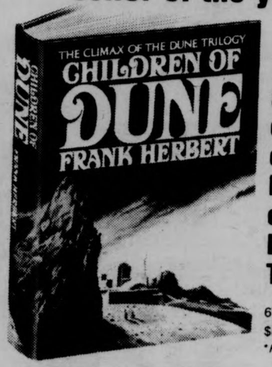

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ELECTIONS

for

Student Senate

and

Campus Center Board of Governors

TODAY AND TOMORROW

September 27 and 28

Dormitory Residents: *Vote in the lobby, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.*

Commuting and Third World Students: *Vote in front of the Hatch, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.*

Greek Students: *Vote in each House, as arranged*

All Undergraduates are eligible to vote.

Voters must present valid student I.D.s

The Student Senate is responsible for allocating the $1.1 million Student Activities Tax. The Campus Center Board of Governors is responsible for attempting to represent student interests in the policies of the Campus Center/Student Union.

Student Government Association

commentary

The zoo in the jungle

By SAM HASSAN

If you're not really interested in politics, why are you reading the editorial page? In fact, why are you reading the *Collegian* anyway? You probably have at least 600 pages to read and an exam next week, so get back to work.

This column deals with the politics of our deteriorating University in a critical, cynical, and speculative manner. You may not realize it, but on the outskirts of our little zoo is what's known as the jungle. What's more, the big people in the jungle un our little zoo. This is not to mention that the big people have been known to put the lion in with the tiger and rent his cage to the circus. My apologies to Curious George, Tarzan, George Orwell, and, in struggle, Jane.

Getting back to reality and UMass, we find Governor Dukakis delivering an address to the New England Bankers Convention being held in the Campus Center. WMUA was supposed to carry the speech live, but latest *Collegian* reports indicate that station manager Casey Kusak was, "remaining on hold in protest," stemming from his call last week to the Telephone Company Business Office in Northampton, Here are some exerpts from the Governor's speech.

"First I'd like to congratulate University President Bob Wood for managing to get by when times are tough. As you all know, Bob took a $3600 cut in salary when we were trying to figure out how to butcher the, aahhh, trim the State's education budget. Now a lot of people say that the Governor's salary should be higher than the State University President's. But I say to you, if you think Massachusetts is in trouble financially, you should see the University's financial records. Unbelievable. And I think Bob deserves every penny of the $50,939."

According to an unidentified *Collegian* reporter and waitress at the TOC, the Governor's voice "cracked somewhat" when he tried to say the word dollars.

Another *Collegian* source indicated that two women and one man, all University undergraduates, were raped after boarding an elevator on the 10th floor of the Campus Center shortly after the convention adjourned. A Department of Public Safety spokesbeing said of the incident, "Nobody called here. We wish they would, but they never do."

Actually, there are many more important things to criticize than President Wood's exhorbitant salary. Dwight Allen is back from the jungle, but its not known whether he's in the zoo or the circus. For those of you who just joined us, Allen was Dean of the scandaled School of Education until he resigned in 1975 when it became evident that a sizable portion of federal funds allocated to the school over a five year period had disappeared. First estimates put the missing amount at more than $1.3 million but the FBI was called in to cover up the scandal, and an audit this year showed that only $364,000 is missing. True to the politics of UMass, Allen split for Africa, and a black former administrator, Cleo Abraham, made national news this summer for his embezzelment conviction. But Abraham's conviction accounted for less than $30,000 of the $364,000.

It's highly unlikely that Dwight Allen stopped in Switzerland on his way to Africa. But what happened to ta third of a million dollars that was supposed to be spend educating us? After all, students in the Education School are the ones who are getting screwed.

When the scandal broke nearly two years ago, an anonymoua former high ranking University official said that, "Bromery should lose his job for this." Instead, the students got screwed out of $364,000 and the federal government wants the money back. We all know where the money comes from when the University has to deal with its own mismanagement.

So, while we may have been ripped off for what could become $728,000, we go to UMass and we are learning how to live in the jungle. We'll be better consumers when we graduate. And you never know. Sometime, after a hard day in the factory, you might come home, turn on the TV set and watch the FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr. and special guest star Dwight Allen try to solve, "The Case of the Missing Money."

Sam Hassan is a Collegian Commentator

—letters

Coincidence, NO! Unfortunate, YES!!

To the Editor:

SCENE: AMHERST SAVINGS BANK, MAIN BRANCH, AMHERST
DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

Two customers went into the same bank to the same teller, on the same day within the same hour, each to cash their paycheck. Neither person had enough money in their savings account with that bank to cover the amount of their paycheck. The male customer was told that the bank did not cash checks which were not covered by an equal amount of money in the savings account. His check was not cashed. The female customer was given the full amount of her check in cash.

in the first instance, the bank teller seemed unsure of bank policy and conferred with an experienced teller. She told him not to cash the check. The customer questioned this policy as he had often cashed his paycheck without it being covered by the amount of money in his savings account. Both tellers refused to cash the check.

At this point, the customer referred the matter for clarification to the Assistant Vice President of the bank who emphatically stated that it was the bank's policy NOT to cash paychecks for an amount which was not covered by the savings account. The customer's check was not cashed at the Amherst Savings Bank.

Within the same hour, another customer of the bank approached the same teller. She received the full amount of her paycheck, although the check was over $100.00 greater than the amount of money in her savings account. Concerned over the obvious difference in bank policy between two customers, she asked to speak with the Assistant Vice President of the bank, who was not available at that time.

Later that afternoon, this customer called the bank in order to speak with the Assistant Vice President. Her call was referred to the Head Teller. The Head Teller was asked to explain the bank's policy on cashing customer's paychecks. She answered that if the check was a local one [i.e. five college] and the person had an account with the bank, then the check would be cashed. [NOTE: When the first customer was unable to cash his check, at no point in time was this fact mentioned. His check was from a national business located in Springfield. He was told that the specific and only reason his check would not be cashed was because it was not covered by the amount in his savings account.]

The Head Teller was given an explanation of the circumstances which led to the phone call. At this point, the customer mentioned that a difference between the two situations which occurred with the same teller within the same hour, was that the male who was unable to cash his check was black and the female who received the full amount of cash for her check was white. The Head Teller responded to this fact with a vigorous, "We are not prejudiced in this bank, why, I just waited on two black ones." She then transferred the call to the Assistant Vice President who was asked to verify official bank policy on cashing customer's paychecks. He stated that no customer could cash their paycheck without it being covered by their savings account.

When confronted by the FACT that not only had one customer cashed her check that same day, but both customers had consistently and constantly cashed their paychecks every day for almost a year without their checks being covered by their savings accounts, the Assistant Vice President said that was a "coincidence". When confronted by the FACT that both customers of equal circumstance were treated in an unequal way, he said that was "unfortunate". "I don't buy that prejudiced thing", he said.

I don't buy that prejudiced thing, either. I am writing this letter to inform the community of Amherst and specifically the "black ones" who might have entrusted their money to the Amherst Savings Bank of that bank's inconsistent and unequal policy. I am also sending this letter to you, Mr. Vickowski, so that you might be fully aware of why I am withdrawing my account from your bank.

Coincidence, NO! Unfortunate, YES!!

Rosslyn C. Sherman

Step in the right direction

To the Editor:

I would like to lend my full support and endorsement to the recent Letter to the Editor entitled "Endangering Acts" written by David Todd and Christopher Durkin which appeared in the September 23rd issue of the Collegian. *I, as well as many other staff members of the University Health Services, have been increasingly concerned about unsafe situations resulting from the irresponsible acts on the part of a few individuals.*

It is reassuring to hear that responsible administrative and student leaders are taking immediate steps to deal with Individuals who deliberately and maliciously create an unsafe condition by throwing objects out of high rise buildings, or by tampering with elevator doors. Unfortunately, we at the Health Services must deal with the results of such behavior in providing medical and emotional support for individuals who have been injured or harmed by the irresponsible acts of others. Quite frankly, it is hard for our staff to explain to someone who is injured why another person would behave in such a manner.

I also agree that security measures, disciplinary action and reporting are not the total answer. But without assuring order in our University community, the energies and efforts of well-intended people will be misdirected to dealing with the fall-out from a few irresponsible acts rather than concentrating on creative means of providing a community environment in which anyone would be proud to live, work, study or play.

Again I wish to commend Dave Todd and Christopher Durkin for taking the first step to move us in the right direction.

Barry W. Averill
Director
University Health Services

Not all bigots

To the Editor:

Nasser Ega's article "Encountering Racism" in last Monday's Collegian *has its good points but its bad points detract heavily from the message that he is trying to convey. When Mr. Ega says that white parents coax their white children to sleep by telling them "The Niggers Eat You" — it is not only irrational, but irrelevant to the theme of his paper.*

Mr. Ega also goes on to say that the Ku Klux Klan has a formidable following in New England. If Mr. Ega did some research he'd find that southern New England is predominately Catholic in religious denomination. Therefore when he says the K.K.K. has a "formidable following" in New England, he's completely off the mark [The KKK DOES NOT befriend Catholics].

Also, I would like to know the source of Mr. Ega's statistics [95 per cent of freshmen are from Massachusetts]. And even then, so what? Why should a person from Massachusetts journey to UNH and pay higher bills when he can get the same quality education at a cheaper price.

The following quote from Mr. Ega's article reflects a tremendous amount of misunderstanding concerning racism: "A large percentage of them [freshmen] came from South Boston high schools. The very high school kids who were throwing rocks and beating up Blacks just because they didn't like the idea of studying with a Black, were accepted at UMASS!"

Without any references to back up his statements, Mr. Ega has indicted a large percentage of the freshmen class as Whites that throw rocks at Blacks [obviously it's not a reciprocal process]. If Mr. Ega had done his research, which he apparently hasn't, he'd find in the October 26, 1974 edition of Nation Magazine that a survey uncovered by Maurice Ford showed that only 4 per cent of South Boston High grads went on to College in 1973!!]

I deplore racism with vigor and have actively championed for Civil Rights. I am frightened by the Boston electorate that keeps people like Louise Day Hicks and Pixie Palladino in power but I am also worried over attitudes, such as Mr. Ega's that condemns ALL whites. In short, Mr. Ega's article "throws all whites into one barrel", which is like saying, "all blacks look alike." Both statements are terrible misrepresentations of the facts.

May I suggest that Mr. Ega do more research to back up his statements and that he talk to individual whites rather than classifying them all as bigots from South Boston.

Michael McHugh

The real villains

To the Editor:

It has become the fashion lately to disparage the sport hunter for his barbarousness and to accuse him, in the words of Glen Munroe's recent letter, or "brutal unnecessary carnage." Well, mankind has been at it now for about 300,000 years, by one conservative estimate, and due to our penchant for fresh meat, it is unlikely that the killing will end.

When you really stop and think about it, all of us who eat meat are proxy killers anyhow, the only difference being that we are one step removed from the trigger; or, in the case of cattle, the sledgehammer.

How many thousands of times does this killing happen each day, and not just during hunting season, either? No, Mr. Munroe, it is not the sport hunters who are the real villains; it is you, I and McDonald's Hamburgers [100 per cent beef]

[illegible] Konetz

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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—bill sundstrom

The Kissinger phenomenon

Editor's note: This is the last column in a series on Henry Kissinger, his policy and influence.

Satirist Art Buchwald believes he has come up with an answer to the question of how Henry Kissinger can cover so much ground, both physically and diplomatically, and not get totally worn down. There are actually five Kissingers, says Buchwald, who inhabit the basement of the White House. Whenever President Ford requires the sort of services only a Kissinger can offer, he summons one of them up from below for a briefing.

To date, no one has been able to confirm or deny Buchwald's theory — perhaps we should all watch for telltale birthmarks. And we might worry about whether there is only one Nancy, or five, or some number inbetween.

Assuming for now that there is only one Kissinger, one has to ponder over what the man is up to. Does his incessant wandering from one corner of the globe to another serve any useful purpose? The answer to that query depends on how one defines 'useful'.

Many people in this country regard Kissinger as the most powerful man in the U.S. That should come as no great surprise, however, if one considers the circumstances of his "reign". Kissinger's role as secretary of state has spanned two administrations, and his busy diplomatic schedule might easily lead one to believe that he transcends the lowly "politics-as-usual" that Ford and Nixon have constantly contended with.

But if Kissiner is any one thing, he is a good P.R. man. Through the marvels of the modern media, the image of the charismatic and omnipotent Super-K has been formed and reinforced for years. The public may well view Kissinger not as the product of an institution, but as an institution in himself.

The most recent manifestation of this phenomenon is Kissinger's work in Rhodesia, which culminated in the announcement by Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith that the country would begin a two-year conversion to majority rule. One newspaper referred to the action as a "coup for Kissinger", and once again the Secretary was portrayed as a great diplomatic hero.

What should be remembered in this case is that we are nearing an election — certainly another Kissinger triumph cannot hurt Ford's chances in November. And we should question just how realistic Kissinger's "agreement" can be, recalling that only six months ago prime minister Smith stated that he could never support Black rule in Rhodesia, "not in a thousand years."

The 'useful' purpose served by Kissinger's spectacular efforts is thus basically publicity oriented and superficial. A better gauge of where Kissinger is coming from is a look at his background and his "connections" — and they show him to be a bona fide, albeit atypical, member of the industrio-military elite that has dominated American foreign policy for many years.

So where will this country be if, God forbid, Kissinger does not continue as secretary of state or even as an advisor during the next presidential administration? We may well miss joking about the five Kissingers or the German accent, and reading of heroic flights to exotic lands in turmoil, but as for foreign policy? There will be nothing gone to miss.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

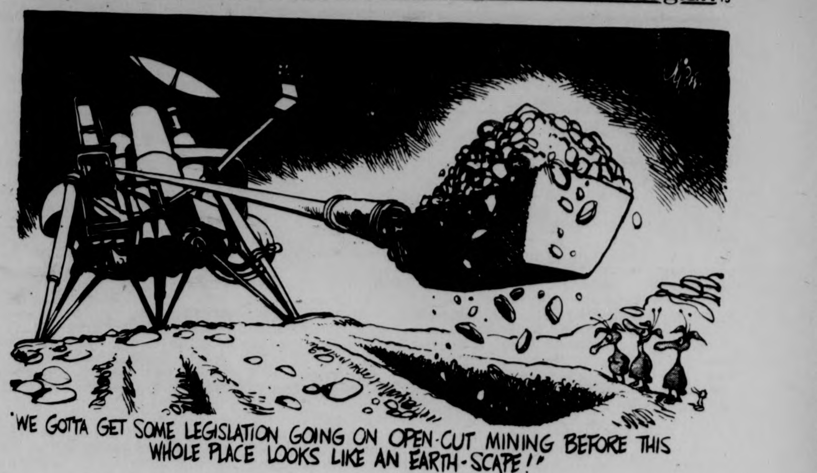
'WE GOTTA GET SOME LEGISLATION GOING ON OPEN-CUT MINING BEFORE THIS WHOLE PLACE LOOKS LIKE AN EARTH-SCAPE!'

—political scene

Politics as usual

By RANDY GINZIG

The first of the three so-called "Great Debates" of 1976 is over and it's back to politics as usual today, with both candidates back on the campaign trail. But in the aftermath, one must question just how "great" the event really was.

The 90 minute session, which turned into a two hour one thanks to miracles of technology, produced no great revelations and revealed no new proposals. Furthermore, there was no actual debating and discussion of the issues, just a panel-like question and answer format that touched on too few topics.

The candidates were overbriefed and loaded down with statistics that just tended to make the average viewer feel removed from the men who are meant to represent them.

Politicians will be politicians, and it was often difficult to perceive a clear cut answer to many of the journalist's questions.

The debate was actually no more than a staged media event. The candidates and their aides spent long hours in calculating the image that they wanted the candidate to portray.

The journalists were carefully selected by the League of Women Voters, and their questions were generally shallow. Rarely did any of the questioning panel try to pierce the rhetorical atmosphere and really put the candidates on the spot.

One could complain about the regulations set by the League of Women Voters, such as disallowing camera shots of crowd reaction, but it would be pointless, since network executives already have aired these views. But considering the technical foul up that was so sadly laughable, one wonders why this event was staged in a live theatre.

A television studio would have done just as well considering the nature of the debate. Perhaps we should have sent the candidates onto "Face The Nation," and then 100 million Americans would have been able to watch Hawaii Five-O.

Naturally aides of both candidates claimed major victories for their candidates, and of course both parties agreed that the ultimate winner was the American people.

A nationwide Newsweek-Gallup survey today showed that 38 per cent of Americans polled thought Ford won the debate, as compared to 33 per cent that thought Carter had the edge. Twenty-nine per cent thought neither man won, and this indicates that the debate changes very few minds, and just acted to reinforce those who have already decided who they will cast their vote for.

It appears that neither candidate has gained much or lost much as a result of the debate, and millions of Americans today would probably agree with the Friday London newspaper headline: "The Big Debate Even Had Ford Yawning."

Randy Ginzig is a Collegian Commentator

—letter

Come on aboard

To the Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

At the University of Calif at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns.

At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for $5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard. For more information, call us at [703] 524-4646.

American Vegetarians
Box 32323, Washington D.C. 20007

commentary

Use it or lose it

By MIKE ROBERTS

Assume nineteenth century man pursuing knowledge through science so as to understand himself. Somewhere in developing this rationale of nature vis-a-vis humanity there is an eighteenth century shadow lurking. It is a self-righteous shadow steeped in Goethe and Separatism. Not only that, but the shadow believes this nineteenth century man to be Doctor Faust eating of the forbidden fruit from the Garden of Eden. If man has knowledge he might see himself "naked" and this would be "obscene." Hence, the Victorian era is born.

Geballte Faust! Fist! Stop star gazing! Think of good things so determined by contemporary community standards."

"This is the nineteenth century and man should reach for stars," defended the man.

"If you want to be nineteenth century and modern, consider spiritual elevation through the nature of God transcending," vouchsafed the shadow. "Consider spiritual knowledge manifest in experience."

"I can't. Oh, pooh on Emerson and Thoreau. I prefer Hawthorne, Poe and Melville."

"Oh Fist, these are evil men."

"These are evil men?"

"Yes, man is essentially vulgar and evil. His naked form is dirty and obscene. Look to God."

"How will I know man?"

"Look to God."

"What of freedom and liberty, of the Bill of Rights, of the First Amendment ... "

"Look to God, these are evil."

"How can I look to God when I am evil? Can I not look at my body and cure my ills?"

"Get on your knees and look to God!"

"Why should I get on my knees when I look to God?"

"So you can kiss my ass in gratitude."

Now to plagarize Bertolcht Brecht, "Erst kommt die Fressen, dann kommt die Moral." You have had your Fressen, now for your Moral.

If people do not look at themselves, at their ills and at their ugliness, they will always be sick. We must see ourselves naked. We must not be steeped in a Victorian sense of morals; we must notice ourselves with our odors, not from behind some fragrant cloak. Culture cannot have the viciousness, obscene, heinous, and violent cut out of its reflections, art and literature, just because society might get sick looking in the mirror. To hide "dog stories" in the back pages is censorship for this sake of gastric aesthetics; and that, like the censorship of sex and "dirty words" is for self-righteousness subserving humanity to acquiescence. This is not obedience to God but obeisance to the intangible power of human tyranny and repression.

Morality can be called God or it can be defined in other ways. It does not legitimize restricting free speech or press guaranteed by the First Amendment. Self-righteousness in the name of God or man, in religious or secular, can be no guise for censorship. If it prevents analyzing the human condition, suffering or social disease, it is in itself anathema.

Assume we can view self-righteousness as the quintessence of a quote from Richard Wright's *Black Boy*, "Wherever I found religion in my life I found strife, the attempt of one individual or group to rule another in the name of God. The naked will to power always seemed to walk in the wake of a hymn." Perhaps if people could see morality and power promoting censorship, then they could understand totalitarianism as that society which prevents opposition to itself and which will not see itself. Society must protect freedom of expression or it will find itself in chains. To grossly paraphrase Goethe, when it comes to freedom, you either use it or lose it.

Mike Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Nuke discussion broadcasts tonight

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on the role major universities and the federal government play in stifling critics of nuclear power development.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guest for tonight's live, open forum will be Dr. Richard Webb, a nuclear engineer and author of a book, published last month by University of Massachusetts Press, entitled *The Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants.*

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Springfield hosts former CIA director

William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak at Kiley Junior High School in Springfield on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

The talk is the first in a series of five Phillips Lectures sponsored by the Springfield Adult Education Council.

Colby will address the problem of operating an intelligence organization within the framework of the American Constitution.

Other speakers scheduled for the series include; Smith College President Jill Ker Conway, Harrison Salisbury, a New York Times journalist, Wendell Garrett, editor of the magazine "Antiques" and NBC news correspondent Edwin Newman.

Smith to sponsor benefit tag sale

Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) will sponsor a tag and bake sale for the benefit of Hampshire County United Way this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.at Memorial Hall, Main Street, Northampton.

SOS has already collected many items for the sale, but the organization is still seeking donations. In particular, the group is looking for used-clothing, small house furnishings, home-baked goods and plants.

Through SOS, some 650 Smith students put in more than 25,000 volunteer hours annually in programs like tutoring area high school students or inmates at the county jail, and counseling at Belchertown State School and the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds.

Other SOS services include work at the Model Probation Projects at Springfield District Court, the Welfare Department, local nursing homes, the Children's Aid and Family Service, and the Northampton People's Institute.

For more information about the tag and bake sale, or to make donations call the SOS office at the Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.

Einstein flick shown at Smith

"Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," a film which includes rare historical footage and the scientist's own recollections, will be shown this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium at Smith College.

The 44-minute film, which is narrated by Peter Ustinov, focuses on Einstein's early years as a nonconformist child, his education in Swiss schools, his first job as patent examiner, and the route he took to his revolutionary discoveries.

The movie reveals through Einstein's career as an artist of science, the conditions necessary for the flowering of genius and the nurturing of the human mind.

The film, sponsored by the Smith physics department, is open to the public free.

5-College exchange requests applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Five-College Residential Exchange program for the spring semester of 1977.

Under the program, juniors or sophomores may reside at another Valley school while remaining registered at their home institution.

All fees are paid to the home institutions, except a $100 deposit which is paid to the host institution upon acceptance into the program.

The deposit is returned at the end of the semester of exchange.

Participants are chosen by lot. Applications and more information are available, at the Housing Office, in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Applications must be received by the Five College Coordinator's Office no later than Oct, 1, 1976.

Quest for blood nets 37 donors

On Thursday, Sept. 23, 42 people were present at the Blood Donor Center to give blood. Thirty-seven units were collected.

A partial list of Thursday's donors follows: Lynne Rossetti, Janet Lattanzio, Gale Hartel, and Jeff Johnson. Also donating were: Eileen Walsh, Cary Thomas, Nancy Haynes, Mark Kindy, and Barbara Guiliano.

If you would like to arrange an appointment, please call Fred Shea at 256-6294.

Thanks to all who participated in the *Collegian* blood drive and for waiting patiently.

During the *Collegian* Blood Drive, 114 pints were collected, 18 more than capacity.

Arts, crafts show at Herter Sat.

A benefit arts and crafts show and sale will be held at the Herter Art Gallery in Herter Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday.

The event, sponsored by University Women, is a free exhibit open to the public.

The forty artists and crafts people in the show were selected by a panel of UMass Art Department faculty members and members of the University Women Committee.

Arts and crafts forms represented will be weaving, macrame, quilting, painting, prints, pottery, photography, blacksmithing, wood carving, jewelry and root sculpture.

Women's Studies to sponsor party

The Women's Studies program will hold a wine and cheese party tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

The informal meeting will be an opportunity for all interested people to learn more about the program.

Faculty members and staff will answer questions about course offerings, internships and our major and minor certificate programs.

The Women's Studies program is located in Goodell Building.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Women's Studies office at 545-1922.

Students compete for Danforth awards

UMass has been invited to nominate four seniors and one recent graduate in this year's competition for approximately 65 Danforth Fellowships.

These fellowships are designed for persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching and-or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D., or other appropriate terminal degree, in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

During the past nine years, 16 UMass students have received some form of recognition in this competition, and during the past six years, four students have won fellowships. Last year, two of our students, Margaret McCarthy, Linguistics-Philosophy and Ann Occhiutti, Japanese, received Honorable Mention.

Since the Danforth Foundation itself does not accept direct applications for Fellowships, persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The local deadline for applying is Friday, October 15. Inquiries should be directed to the local campus representative, Associate Dean James Shaw, 210 South College, 545-2627.

The Danforth Fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the Program. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who are called "Late Entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation.

Preference will be given in the "Early Entry" component to persons under 30 years of age and in the "Late Entry" component to persons 30-40 years of age.

Applicants for the Early Entry awards may not have undertaken *any* graduate or professional study

TURN TO PAGE 17

University of massachusetts arts council presents

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Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

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'Security guards are handgun offenders'

BOSTON [AP] — Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County says he believes private security guards in Massachusetts are major offenders in misuse of handguns.

Buckley, in discussion of a statewide referendum in November proposing a ban on private ownership of handguns, said security guards who are special policemen would be exempt from the proposed ban.

He said, "Security guards, which are one of the worst offenders — no training the lowest possible minimum wage starting off — are one of the biggest culprits here.

"It means the police department in a city who wants to name a special policeman, whether it's a guard in a store or someone else they want, will have the freedom to do this."

Warren Cassidy of the Gun Owners Action League said he believes it is wrong for a state to conduct a referendum on a basic constitutional right to bear arms.

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CONTEST!

Submit your graphic idea for EASY RIDER to Room 404 SU by Wed., 5:00 p.m.

Winner receives prizes to be announced Fri., Oct. 1, including 2 tickets to the Count Basie Orchestra.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.: Firemen and police work to remove bodies of four victims of a crash Friday night on Long Wharf Drive in New Haven, Ct. The car with five teenagers inside from Stamford, Ct. was hit at high speed by a car involved in a drag race. Four died in the car and the fifth, Jamie Camacho is in guarded condition.

Poll shows Ford helped by debate

[UPI] — A poll of Massachusetts voters shows President Ford benefited slightly in his first debate with Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter last Thursday night.

The survey published Sunday in the Boston Globe which commissioned it, indicated nearly 80 percent of eligible voters in the state watched or listened to part or all of the debate.

Those who watched gave the edge to the President by a 36-22 percent margin. Thirty-nine percent of those polled were undecided and 3 percent gave no opinion.

Although the President did a creditable job in the debate, the poll still shows him far behind Carter in the overall popularity contest.

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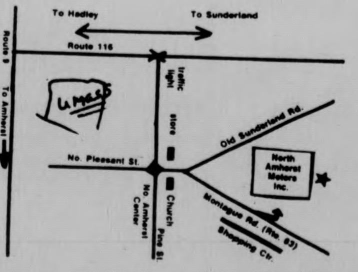

LOCATED ON THE BELCHERTOWN-SUNDERLAND (Sn-Br) BUS ROUTE

Drugs administered against will

NAPA, Ca., Sept. 16 [Pacific News Service] — When 30-year-old Bay Area carpenter Donald Stein refused to take his medications at California's state mental hospital at Napa, a team of psychiatric technicians followed him to his bed, cornered him and forcibly injected him with a needle.

Despite evidence that psychoactive drugs cause brain damage in a significant number of users, the nurses at Napa, where Stein was formerly a patient, round up the patients and pass out the drugs four times a day. Those like Stein who refuse to take them are then forced to.

Mental patients' rights groups across the country call that "chemical rape;" mental health authorities call it chemotheraphy. Both agree that psychoactive drugs have become the standard treatment for more than six million Americans now involved in the mental health system. In California, for example, 90 per cent of state mental hospital patients are on drugs, according to state hospitals director Don Z. Miller.

California recently joined a handful of states with laws restricting involuntary treatment by electroshock and lobotomy — but no state allows involuntarily committed patients the right to refuse psychoactive drugs.

Donald Stein is going to court to try to change that. This fall the case of *Stein vs. Linn* joins another in Massachusetts as the first lawsuits challenging the right of psychiatry and the state to violate the civil rights of persons labeled "insane."

Meanwhile, California mental patients' rights groups are taking their case to state health officials and legislators and running into solid opposition.

After Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA), a San Francisco-based patients' rights group, sat in at California Gov. Jerry Brown's office for one month this summer, state hospitals director Miller conceded, "I think we use drugs too much."

Since then a state Assembly research committee has launched an investigation into the use of drugs in state hospitals, but state health director Dr. Jerome Lackner says he remains opposed to NAPA's demand for an end to forced drugging. "I just don't think all patients are capable of deciding for themselves," Lackner says.

Another patients' rights group, the Committee Against Forced Treatment, has been unsuccessful in enlisting a legislative sponsor for its right-to-refuse-medications proposals. And the psychiatric establishment, organized health workers and the pharmaceuticals lobby have already indicated opposition to any legislation granting patients the right to refuse drugs.

Attacking the use of psychotropic drugs is like attacking the foundation of the modern mental health system. The U.S. now uses $570 million worth of psychoactive drugs annually — and usage is increasing by 11 per cent a year, according to a Squibbs Corp. survey.

"Drugs are the only breakthrough psychiatry has had in the last 20 years," says Napa state hospital Medical Director Abe Linn. "If I had to choose between medications and group therapy," Linn says, "I'd choose the drugs. You can do psychodrama, Gestalt or scream all you want, but you're not going to get the results you get with drugs."

Psychoactive drugs — mainly Prolixin, Thorazine, Naldol and Melleril — usually make patients calmer and more manageable. The drugs — which don't cure mental illness — do suppress hallucinations and mental confusion and tone down the bizarre behavior that disturbs the rest of society.

However, the possible side effects of psychoactive drugs run for two columns in most drug literature: drowsiness, blurred vision and speech, loss of libido, heart disease, fetal deformation and permanent brain damage in the form of tardive dyskinesia — uncontrollable muscle spasms that appear in from 30-50 per cent of users, according to Dr. George C. Crane, the nation's leading authority on the disease.

Many mental health workers claim that tardive dyskinesia occurs only after prolonged drug use. But Dr. Sumner Kalman, director of the Stanford Medical School's Drug Assay Lab, says that "tardive dyskinesia may occur at any dose level within weeks of starting treatment."

Nevertheless, much of the psychiatric establishment, represented by the American Psychiatric Assoc., now supports the biological theory that mental illness is caused by a chemical imbalance that may require life-long drug use. Even when psychotherapy is used, doctors increasingly rely on drugs to prepare patients for therapy.

The most universally acknowledged benefit of the drugs has been their ability to move patients out of state hospitals and into community health programs. As hospital populations diminished through the 1960s, liberals praised the drugs for allowing patients to "lead normal lives" as outpatients.

And state health departments were happy to close expensive state hospitals and dump patients onto welfare rolls and federally funded Medicare programs.

While long-term hospital populations have been cut with the increased use of drugs, recent statistics indicate that such results are due more to quick turnover than successful treatment.

According to the latest National Institute of Mental Health findings, year-end populations in state hospitals have been halved nationwide — but total yearly admissions have continued to rise, except for a 9.5 per cent dip between 1972 and 1974.

Drugs enable the hospitals to comply with county and state pressure to discharge patients quickly. In California, for instance, where county governments now pay 10 per cent of the patients' hospital bills, counties have been pressuring the hospitals to discharge patients in close to three weeks.

One result of such pressure is even more reliance on drugs, according to Carrie Monthei, a psychiatric technician who has worked at Napa since 1964.

Before the push to get patients back into the communities, Monthei says, state hospitals had the time and staff to prepare for patients' release through psychotherapy. But "we don't have any programs any more," Monthei says. "Now all we do is take the patients from the counties, medicate them until they calm down and shove them out again."

In the last few years, says Napa hospital doctor Arthur McAuley patients have been receiving higher doses of drugs; while at the same time, reports Napa nursing coordinator Marilyn Sass, hospital staff has been steadily decreasing.

Most state mental hospital workers, as represented by the California State Employes Assoc., say that with the current inadequate staff they must depend on involuntary drugging to protect themselves against what Sass calls "increasingly aggressive" patients — the majority of whom are poor and from minority groups.

For these mostly low-income patients, life is a shuttle between the hospitals and "psychiatric ghettoes."

In California, for example, the recidivism rate from the community hit 55 per cent this year.

"The communities were unprepared when the state hospitals closed down," says Lewis Eng, pharmacist for San Francisco County's mental health program. "The patients were dumped on us and now we're treating them the same as in hospitals. No one thinks the drugs are the optimum treatment, but that's all they give us."

Rather than being integrated into the community, many ex-and would-be mental patients now fill the transient hotels of the decaying inner cities or live out their lives in psychiatric ghettoes. One such ghetto, a 15-block island of board and care homes in residential San Jose, Ca., was developed out of abandoned fraternity homes when over 4,000 mental patients needed a place to stay after the state hospital there closed several years ago.

"Psychoactive drugs is one of the biggest problems we're dealing with," says San Jose Urban Ministry social worker Penny O'Hara, who has worked with these patients for the past seven years. "Most of these people are over-medicated.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 14

beyond the baccalaureate.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2275 for single Fellows and $2450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

The awards are initially made for one year, but are normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination. November 10 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the December 11 examination.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

What's Happening

Director needed for 'Our Town' staging

The Easthampton Community Theater Association is presently conducting a Director Search for their fall production of "Our Town." The production is scheduled for Dec. 9 - 12.

Anyone interested in the postion, and theater students are encouraged to apply, should call Mrs. Mary Lou Wragg at 527-9308 or Rudy Bentz at 527-5430 as soon as possible for an interview.

The Heymakers Square Dance Club is offering a one-credit course in square dancing. The club is looking for new people, and experience is not required to participate. Meetings will be held every Tues. nite from 8-10 in the Colonial Lounge through this semester and early into the spring semester. Tues. nite is the last nite to register. (staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee today at 6:00 p.m. in rm. 403 Student Union. We will be discussing plans for the future, Course Description, Course and Teacher Evaluations, Community Organizing, SCER, Foreign Language, Rhetoric, others, and YOUR IDEAS. All welcome.

AGGADOT REENA TONIGHT

The Aggadot Reena Theatre Group meets tonight, at 7:00 p.m., in Bartlett 109. Come join the production of the original play, "Tales of Joy". All are welcome to join.

ATTENTION ALL NURSING STUDENTS

There will be an important meeting of all nursing students on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Arnold House (first floor lounge). Please try to attend!

ATTENTION ASIAN STUDENTS

Tonight at 7:30 in the New Africa House, rm. 418 there is an important meeting all interested members should attend!

BICYCLE TOURS

Columbus weekend Vermont Foliage tour and Veterans weekend Cape Cod — Martha's Vineyard. Sign-up sheets opposite ride boards in Student Union. Be sure to check your preference as to split weekend days.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY

All interested in ecological farming food cooperations, and the proper use of our university lands. Let's get together, fuse energies, and make things happen. Action meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. C.C. 917.

GRAD SENATE MEETING

The Graduate Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 169 of the Campus Center. SGA co-presidents and Fine Arts Council representatives will address the meeting. Refreshments available.

HSMA

There will be a seminar on Monday, September 27, at 2:00 p.m. in 106 C.C. entitled "Management's Role In Marketing". The guest speakers are Dave Dorf and Sandy Lindy.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Dancing for all levels tonight 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend! And don't forget Fridays 8 - 12 and beginners' lessons Sunday 7:30 - 11:00. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, Everyone welcome!

JUGGLERS

The Pioneer Valley Jugglers will meet tonight in C.C. 904-908 at 7:30. If you want to learn, we'd love to teach you.

LOST

Gold Speidel Identification bracelet. Name engraved — ARAMIS. High sentimental value. Call 546-6416 or contact Mary 107 Gorman. Reward.

LOST

1 blue denim Levi jacket. Last seen at 615 Goodell Thursday afternoon. REWARD!! Call Rich 6-4320.

SEMPER FI

Change in plans, we will meet at 9:00 in rm. 803 C.C. Tuesday, Sept. 28.

OUTING CLUB

AUCTION! Tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C.A. The Outing club is having another fabulous auction. Pre-inspection is at 6:30. Canoes, skiis, and lots of other gear is for sale. GOOD BUYS! Auction by private sellers will commence after the UMOC auction.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Outlaw Josey Wales PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:20, 9:55

Freewheelin' G
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:50 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05 5:55, 7:50, 9:40

The Tenant R
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:15, 9:40

Return of A Man Called Horse PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15; 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30 7:15, 9:40

2001: A Space Odyssey G
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:00; 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30 7:00, 9:30

NEXT
Fantastic Invasion of Planet Earth in 3D

Bargain Matinees
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
1
G
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
an army of one
2
PG
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
OUR FINAL WARNING.
3
R
MICHAEL CAINE
JAMES CAAN
DIANE KEATON
ELLIOTT GOULD
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
4
PG

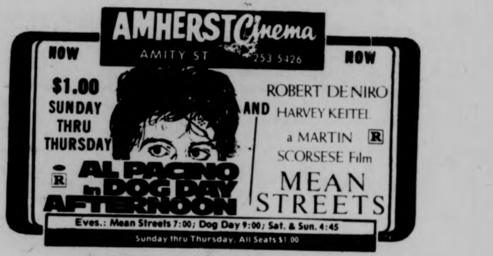

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Sauna bath — season or hour. 247-5601.

Ladies Henke buckle boots, size 7. $40 or b. o. Please call Lauri 253-5705.

Lady Nordica buckle boots, size 6½-7. $50 or b. o. Please call Lauri 253-5705.

Speakers — Dynaco A25XL, $120 for pair. Like new. 253-2793.

Nantucket cruise — round trip for 2. Good wknds. $15. Val. 6-6212.

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Brand name appliances, toasters, radios, compact stereos, desk lamps, much more. Complete with factory warranty. 2-3 week delivery required, but you save money. Call Dave at 6-4067.

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1965 International Scout, $280. Call 546-6513.

Bike, men's 3 sp., $35; typewriter, Royal portable manual, $25; king-size waterbed, liner, heater and frame, $100. Bob, 253-7967.

10 speed Raleigh Record boys 21", bookrack, padlock & chain. $75. Call 584-3555.

9x12 green and blue shag rug, $90. New, just cleaned. B.O. 253-3868.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

10 spd. bike, $70. 3 yrs., rack, chain. Like new. Call John L. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 545-2151.

Full bore Endro boots, size 11. Never been used. $50. 546-1117 after 6 p.m.

Pizza oven. Gen. Elec. 3 yrs. old, exc. condition — also 70 pound dough mixer, older model, runs good. Large elec. slicer. Call after 4 p.m. 413-467-3465.

Hart Comps w-Solomon 505 bindings, 190 CM, excellent cond. $100; Dovre ski rack w-locks for sub-compact car, mint cond., $25; Rieker foam ski boots, size 9. $20 or B. O. Call 665-3464 after 5.

Aquarium — 30 gallon. Complete with hood, light, filter, pumps, gravel, etc. Just add fish. Yours for $75 or best offer. Call 549-0925.

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69 Toyota Corona, good condition but needs new muffler. $650. Call Alice, 665-2321.

67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, $525. Two VW bucket seats, $30. After 5, 367-9907.

1965 GMC ¾ ton P.U., V6 engine, new tires, solid body, $700 or B.O. Call 665-3423.

'68 Chevy Impala mechanically good, new tires, many new parts. Dependable. $400 or B. O. 256-6463.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'71 Pinto. 81,000 mi. Fair cond. $550. 549-6979.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-0372.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

1967 VW Fastbk, good mech. cond. $450. Contact R. Pettit, 518 Herter. 773-3419.

1970 Fiat 124 conv., 5 speed, Michelins. New top, fast. Best offer. 549-1379.

1973 Merc. Capri, V-6, AM-FM, A—C, 4 speed, gd. cond. Call after 9 p.m. 253-2483.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

72 350 Yamaha shop rebuilt engine, asking $450. 546-5732.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Jahis at 773-5589, nites.

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

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Cook needed for 150 people for Oct. 2 in Millers Falls. We furnish food. Call 617-345-0553.

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Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Workstudy person(s) wanted for phone survey interviews. Hrs. flexible — late afternoons, eves., and—or weekends. $3.50 per hr. We will train. Call Clark 545-0930 or 549-0157.

Babysitter wanted for 2 energetic toddlers, Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Should be affectionate and have a sense of humor (and a car). 253-3607.

WANTED

Wanted: Double bed. Call 549-0724.

PERSONAL

Judi, One way love is just a fantasy. To share is precious, pure and fair. IWY, Willis.

Disco Liz. Happy 4 yr. aniversary even though counting breakups we have only been together 6 days. Yours on Tues. Z. P.S. Could you lend me a buck!

Liz & Z; welcome to the show that never ends!! Putz & Rybacki.

Wanted — 1000 new heads. Inquire at College Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St. 3 stylists.

Tom Powers!! Happy B-Day. Love, LM, KK, TW.

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Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Professional Resume service. Reasonable rates. Call Jerome at 323-5564.

Need a math tutor? Call 6-1497

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in co-op house near Amherst Center. Call Sheila 549-1629.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

Roommate needed for one bedroom in two-bedroom Cliffside Apt. No lease to sign, but last month's rent asked in advance. $112 per month includes all utilities. On bus stop. Call Dave or John at 665-4210, or come to H-3, esp. late afternoon, early evening.

Want F to share apt. with 2 other F., own rm. 86 Rolling Green. Come after 5.

FREE

Two all white kittens need home. Please call Sheila 5-0003 or 323-4357 evenings.

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Typing. Reasonable rates. Dissertations, papers. 549-6772.

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Lost — Irish Setter puppy, two months old, red w-white spot on chest. Lost between N & E Pleasant Street in N. Amherst. Reward. Call 549-3587. Please, we miss our puppy!

LOST

Lost: pair of reading glasses. Gold tinted frames with brown case. Please call Jim 6-6505.

Lost — Sm. shaggy grayish (brindle) Cairn Terrier, answers to the name Jovy. Call 253-7297. Reward.

Three notebooks (Poly-Sci.). Big reward. Call Don 6-4034. Okay?

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Mel Brooks' funniest movie! Here on campus. Only $1.00. Blazing Saddles. This Wed., 7-9-11. S.U.B.

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Sun movement means balanced relations

By JACOB LOVE

The Sun, symbolizing our spiritual focus, is moving thru the 4th degree of Libra today. Libra is the sign of balance in relationships and, just as the light and dark of the day are balanced at the Fall Equinox, we must in turn move towards balance in our lives. Effort towards balance is especially significant this Libra season as a complex series of astrological events is emphasizing the need for or rebirth in personal relationships. For most of us, this energy may have already peaked and our partnerships have started anew. But there are still a few steps left before the renewal process is complete.

The most recent step in this series of events occurred early Sunday morning as Venus, the planet of love and harmony, moved out of Libra and into Scorpio, the sign of death-and-rebirth. On Thursday afternoon she will line-up with the planet Uranus, completing a yearly cycle which has centered on that particular Uranian quality — sudden change. Venus "rules" Libra and is thus most concerned with harmony in relationships. So if we have not yet found venusian harmony, the next few days may

TURN TO PAGE 19

A 'lifting' marriage

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. [AP] — Their wedding proved to be an uplifting experience for Gail Waterman and Thomas Grubaugh — literally.

The pair, who both work for an airplane firm and say they love flying, were married Saturday somewhere over Bradley International Airport in a plane Grubaugh was piloting.

Grubaugh, 30, took the Beechcraft Duke up then put it on automatice pilot. His bride sat to his right and the justice of the peace, Edward Lanati, performed the ceremony from the back seat.

Two fellor workers served as attendents for the Ellington couple.

The newlyweds aren't planning any immediate airplane trip to some faroff island for a honeymoon.

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Food & Drink Available

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Intervals
5 Dressing gown
9 Spine: Prefix
14 To ----: Perfectly
15 Medicinal fruit shrub
16 Frome or Allen
17 Chess position
19 Lateral part
20 Measures by steps
21 Agricultural plots
23 Constructs
25 Warning device: Brit.
26 Solicit customers brazenly
28 Playing a part
32 Plotted
37 Animal's claw
38 Canada's neighbor: Abbr.
39 Grows impatient
41 Hawaiian tree
42 Viscous substance
45 Wetting agent
48 Refine
50 Gross weight increment
51 Part of a flight
54 Corroded
58 Inferior versifier
62 Piece of music
63 Land mass
64 Vespers
66 One cubic meter
67 Bill of fare
68 Strong odor
69 Pours
70 Token receiver
71 Muffs

DOWN
1 Quebec peninsula
2 Perfumer's necessity
3 Absence of war
4 Takes in preference
5 Zodiac sign
6 Norwegian man's name
7 Certain rays
8 Polishing material
9 Ponder
10 Georgia city
11 Charlie ----: Biggers detective
12 Crew member
13 Writing fluids
18 Prohibit
22 F. Buchman's org.
24 Legal court proceeding
27 Journey
29 Author ---- Chase
30 Time of day
31 Winged insect
32 Pointed end
33 Norway's capital
34 Talon
35 Sooner than
36 Bang in
40 Make withered
43 Designate incorrectly
44 Sizable pieces of land
46 Makes level
47 Bring back into use
49 Is in possession of
52 Details
53 Whoop it up
55 Radio receiver assembly
56 Gardener's tool
57 Furniture items
58 Attention attracting sound
59 Bone: Prefix
60 Robt. ----: Noted Virginian
61 Italian river
65 Difficult problem: informal

Saturday s Puzzle Solved

```
CABIN PROSE TEA
ANANA EURUS RAG
STRAP OSTENSIVE
  CLAMPS■■EATEN
FOAL■ALIST■WEST
AIR■GLEANER
CLOSE■■NOTABOUT
EELIEST■BECAUSL
DRESSERS■■ENTER
    ELECTED■GUM
APSE■LEROT■PUPS
MALTA■■ARENAS
BRIARPIPE ASHEN
ESP MOVER STELE
RES SAYSO HADIT
```

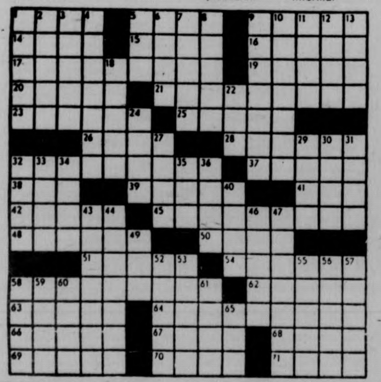

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LILITH
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THURSDAY
Mitch Chakour
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Mission Band
at
Rusty Nail Inn
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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

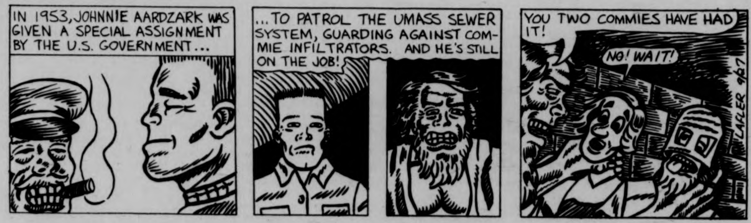
IN 1953, JOHNNIE AARDZARK WAS GIVEN A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT...
...TO PATROL THE UMASS SEWER SYSTEM, GUARDING AGAINST COMMIE INFILTRATORS. AND HE'S STILL ON THE JOB!
YOU TWO COMMIES HAVE HAD IT!
NO! WAIT!
LAFLER 9/27

B.C. by Johnny Hart

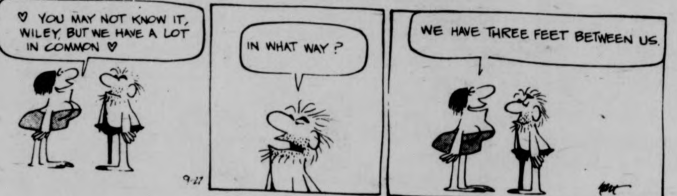
♡ YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, WILEY, BUT WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON ♡
IN WHAT WAY ?
WE HAVE THREE FEET BETWEEN US.
9-27

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

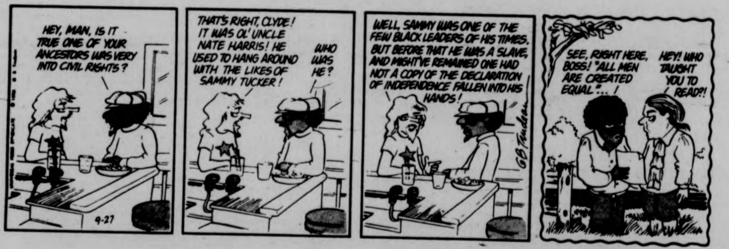
HEY, MAN, IS IT TRUE ONE OF YOUR ANCESTORS WAS VERY INTO CIVIL RIGHTS?
THAT'S RIGHT, CLYDE! IT WAS OL' UNCLE NATE HARRIS! HE USED TO HANG AROUND WITH THE LIKES OF SAMMY TUCKER!
WHO WAS HE?
WELL, SAMMY WAS ONE OF THE FEW BLACK LEADERS OF HIS TIMES. BUT BEFORE THAT HE WAS A SLAVE, AND MIGHT'VE REMAINED ONE HAD NOT A COPY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE FALLEN INTO HIS HANDS!
SEE, RIGHT HERE, BOSS! "ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL"...!
HEY! WHO TAUGHT YOU TO READ?!
9-27
GB Trudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

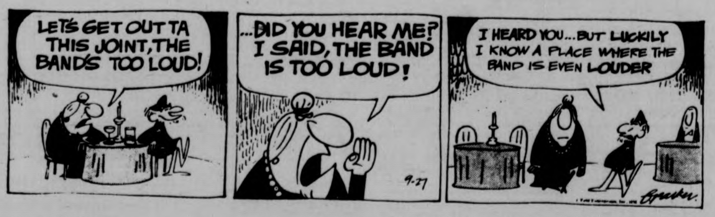
LET'S GET OUTTA THIS JOINT, THE BAND'S TOO LOUD!
...DID YOU HEAR ME? I SAID, THE BAND IS TOO LOUD!
9-27
I HEARD YOU...BUT LUCKILY I KNOW A PLACE WHERE THE BAND IS EVEN LOUDER
parker

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

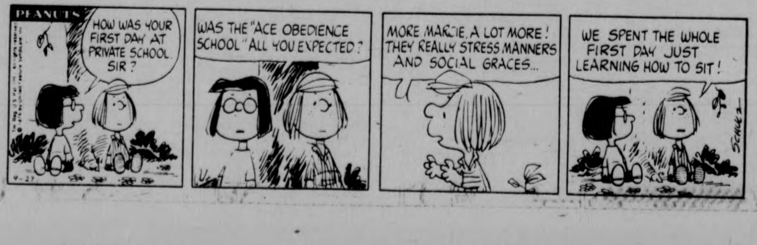
PEANUTS
HOW WAS YOUR FIRST DAY AT PRIVATE SCHOOL, SIR?
WAS THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" ALL YOU EXPECTED?
MORE MARCIE, A LOT MORE! THEY REALLY STRESS MANNERS AND SOCIAL GRACES...
WE SPENT THE WHOLE FIRST DAY JUST LEARNING HOW TO SIT!
9-27
SCHULZ

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, September 27 — Born today, you are a natural-born worrier, inclined to be overly concerned abon trifles and considerablmore concerned over important issues than is good for you, either mentally or physically. Worry has been known to keep you awake, cause you digestive disturbances, be responsible for your neglect of friendships. You are not unintelligent, however, and it should not be terribly difficult for you to understand the difference between worry and constructive thought; once this difference is clear, you should begin at once to work at behaving accordingly. Ultimately, you should overcome the habit of worry in the development of the habit of productive consideration.

Although you are not one who takes very seriously his own financial situation, whether it be good or ill, you are inclined to become ditressed over the economic ills of others. You often give more than you can afford to those who are in poor financial straits -- and then, much to your regret, wake up to the fact that you have jeopardized your own security and that of loved ones and others dependent upon you for their material good.

There may be times when your habit of looking a gift horse in the mouth irritates others beyond tolerance. For the most part, however, you should find that the care you take, the thoroughness of your investigation into even those opportunities that appear solidly based in reason and successful past experience, pays off quite handsomely in terms of prevention.

* * *

Tuesday, September 28

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Improve your status in the community through sharing such knowledge as you have concerning community enterprises in the offing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Patience is an absolute necessity if you hope to end the day with more gain than loss. Direct others toward new methods of operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your dominant wish makes itself known early in the day. Take care that it coincides with the activity you ultimately schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Conquer obstacles to your forward motion. There is little to be gained today by losing your temper -- even on purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Ownership is not nearly so importance as the ability to perform. Don't be annoyed by another's questions; make an effort to answer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The drama in the present situation on the home front may cause some tension early in the day. Be prepared to honor an old contract.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The influence of a member of the opposite sex may cause you to change your mind regarding activities of long standing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A "survival-of-the-fittest" day. Make sure that you are well-prepared for the action you choose to become involved in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You would do well to seek the security of the well-informed. Don't enter into any activity prior to a study of its principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A desire for harmony creates harmony. Take care that another does not beat you to the punch where advancement is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — With a time and place for everything, this is a day for organized endeavor. Don't attempt to play anything by ear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your very strong character may make it difficult for others to make the kinds of changes necessary to their success. Try to yield.

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BATWING BY K

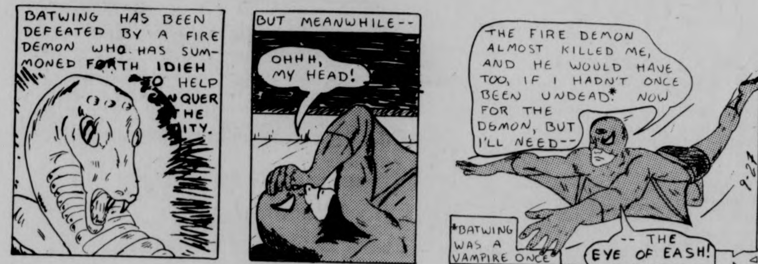
BATWING HAS BEEN DEFEATED BY A FIRE DEMON WHO HAS SUMMONED FORTH IDIEH TO HELP CONQUER THE CITY.
BUT MEANWHILE--
OHHH, MY HEAD!
THE FIRE DEMON ALMOST KILLED ME, AND HE WOULD HAVE TOO, IF I HADN'T ONCE BEEN UNDEAD* NOW FOR THE DEMON, BUT I'LL NEED--
-- THE EYE OF EASH!
*BATWING WAS A VAMPIRE ONCE
9-27

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

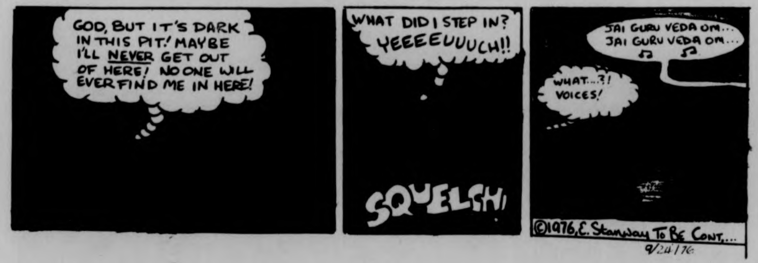
GOD, BUT IT'S DARK IN THIS PIT! MAYBE I'LL NEVER GET OUT OF HERE! NO ONE WILL EVER FIND ME IN HERE!
WHAT DID I STEP IN? YEEEEUUUCH!!
SQUELCH!
JAI GURU VEDA OM... JAI GURU VEDA OM...
WHAT...?! VOICES!
©1976, E. Stanway To Be Cont....
9/24/76

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

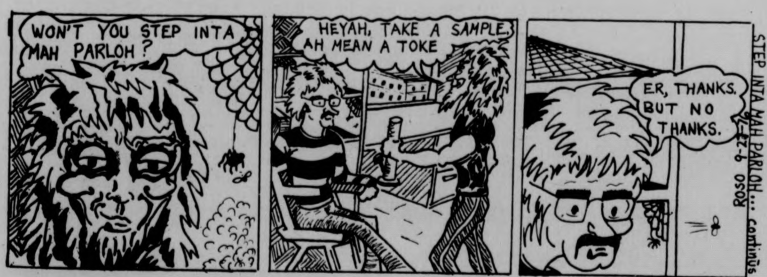
WON'T YOU STEP INTA MAH PARLOH?
HEYAH, TAKE A SAMPLE, AH MEAN A TOKE
ER, THANKS. BUT NO THANKS.
STEP INTA MAH PARLOH... continüs
ROSO 9-27-76

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

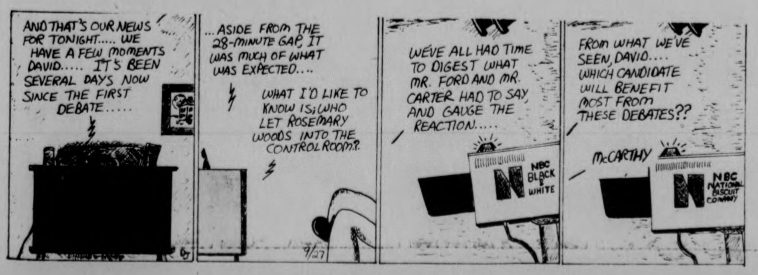
AND THAT'S OUR NEWS FOR TONIGHT..... WE HAVE A FEW MOMENTS DAVID..... IT'S BEEN SEVERAL DAYS NOW SINCE THE FIRST DEBATE.....
...ASIDE FROM THE 28-MINUTE GAP, IT WAS MUCH OF WHAT WAS EXPECTED...
WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS; WHO LET ROSEMARY WOODS INTO THE CONTROL ROOM?
WE'VE ALL HAD TIME TO DIGEST WHAT MR. FORD AND MR. CARTER HAD TO SAY, AND GAUGE THE REACTION.....
NBC BLACK & WHITE
FROM WHAT WE'VE SEEN, DAVID.... WHICH CANDIDATE WILL BENEFIT MOST FROM THESE DEBATES??
McCARTHY
NBC NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
9/27

MO-PEDS
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KAWASAKI
MOTORCYCLE
DEALER
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BICYCLES
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No motorcycle driver's license
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150 m.p.g. transportation
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348 King St.
NORTHAMPTON

★ Harmony projected

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

bring us some sudden changes in an effort to bring us towards a fuller awareness of potential balance in our relationships. On the other hand, if we are close to harmony, Uranus may assist us with fine-tuning.

The Moon (symbolizing our emotional flow) is moving thru the last part of Scorpio and will enter Sagittarius at 3:23 p.m. As she leaves Scorpio, she will make two minor difficult planetary connections. The first peaks at 8:40 a.m. and may make us wonder who well we've got our act together. (And since it comes in the wake of a large wave of potential miscommunication which peaked last nite, we may tend to blame our own untogetherness on someone else.) The second lunar wave of the morning will peak towards 9:17 a.m. and may tend to make us wonder what our relationship is worth.

A third lunar wave will peak this afternoon towards 5:12 p.m. as the Moon in Sagittarius opposes Jupiter in Gemini (sign of communication). Jupiter "rules" Sag. and is the planet of smiles, wisdom, and expansion. His motion is currently retrograde which suggests that we may be moving backwards or inwardly in our search for smiles. As the Moon forms her opposition, we may feel drawn towards the outer world, yet feel that our inner smile is too deep, too private, or too uncommunicable to bridge the cummunication gap. Bridging is eased by realizing that self-and-other are really One, afterall.

A small lunar wave will peak at at 6:59 p.m. as the Moon connects with Venus, bring us harmony if we have the wisdom to appreciate it. The final lunar wave of the day will come towards 11:57 p.m. as the Moon reflects the light of the Sun two-thirds of the way towards Full. This growing lunar enlightenment will help us appreciate our expanding sense of emotional and spiritual balance.

Explore Student Gov't. on Campus
Student activities representatives from different Campus Organizations will be present.
7:30 p.m. Mon., Sept. 27
NAH Lounge
Sponsored by CEEBS

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6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Tomb Of Zarahan"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
24 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
THE FBI "The Dynasty"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK—UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Collector"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "Two Flags West"
38 IRONSIDE "Programmed for Danger"
56 MOVIE "Whatever Happened To Baby Jane"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway"
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Sarah Vaughan And Buddy Rich"
38 MOVIE "The Black Rose"

9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Follow The Sun"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Funny Money"
56 DARK SHADOWS

11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Desperate Encounter"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "Totally by Design"
40 THE PRISONERS "It's Your Funeral"
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "Love To Remember"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Lonborg pitches Phils to title...

Champagne dousings fill the locker room of the Phillies as they clinched the National League's Eastern Division Title by downing Montreal, 4-1.

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — Jim Lonborg's four-hit pitching and Greg Luzinski's three-run homer enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Montreal Expos 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday and give the Phillies their first championship since 1950.

The victory clinched the National League's Eastern Division title for the Phillies who now will try to win their first NL Pennant since 1950 by beating the Cincinnati Reds in the playoffs.

Luzinski hit his three-run homer in the sixth inning after Dave Cash walked and Jerry Martin singled. It was Luzinski's first home run since Aug. 26 and 21st of the season.

The Phillies scored again the seventh when Garry Maddox singled, stole second and scored on a single by pitcher Jim Lonborg. Lonborg, 17-10, went the distance, scattering four hits, walking one and striking out five.

The Expos scored their run in the sixth inning when Wayne Garrett walked and scored on rookie Andre Dawson's double.

The 17th win makes Lonborg the second highest winner on the Philadelphia pitching staff. Their top pitcher Steve Carlton is 19-6.

The three rbi for Luzinski brought his season total to 92.

On August 24th, the Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 14-3 in Atlanta and increased their National League Eastern Division lead to 15 ½ games over the Pittsburgh Pirates. That lead shrunk to three games on Friday September 17 following a 4-3 loss in 12 innings to the Chicago Cubs. However, since the loss on the 17th, the Phils have now won seven out of nine.

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Plenty of Experience

...but controversy begins as Allen defends friend

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — Philadelphia will be in the playoffs for the first time this season, but one Phillies player will be in for a major disappointment.

And controversial first baseman Dick Allen says it better not be his old friend Tony Taylor.

The Phillies have 26 players eligible for post season play, but the rules limit playoff and World Series Rosters to 25.

"As sure as God made me and guides my hand, I won't play if they take him (Taylor) off for the playoffs," Allen told a reporter during the weekend. "Let them take me off it comes down to a choice."

The Phillies' most likely candidates for being taken off the roster are the 40-year-old Taylor, who has spent most of the season on the disabled list, and pitchers Wayne Twitchell and Ron Schueler, who have pitched effectively in their limited roles.

The Phillies would like to have all the pitching help they can get for the playoffs with the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds. But, for the World Series, they could use an extra bat because of the designated hitter rule.

"That man (Taylor) deserves the chance to be in the playoffs in a Phillies' uniform after what he's contributed to this club over the years," Allen said.

"Nobody will make any decisions for us," said Paul Owens, the Philadelphia General Manager. "Hell, we just might keep Tony and the pitcher on and take him (Allen) off."

Except for second baseman Dave Cash, the Phillies' players were keeping out of it. "That just goes to show you how strongly he (Allen) feels for Tony. He (Allen) is a beautiful man," Cash said.

Sox sock O's, 8-3 behind Cleveland

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Cecil Cooper, Jim Rice and rookie Ernie Whitt drove in two runs apiece to support Reggie Cleveland's six-hit pitching Sunday and give the Boston Red Sox an 8-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Orioles' rookie Dennis Martinez was tagged by Whitt for a two-run double during a three-run fifth inning and was chased from the mound during a five-run eighth inning which featured Cooper's bases-loaded double and a two-run single by Rice which extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Ali & Norton = $$$

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Two days before they throw a punch at each other, Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton are participants in the guaranteed biggest money-making fight of all time.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., closed circuit television co-promoter along with Madison Square Garden of Tuesday night's title fight, predicts the live gate at Yankee Stadium will be more than $4 million, the richest ever.

The previous record gate was $2,658,660 for the second fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey at Chicago's Soldiers' Field on Sept. 22, 1927.

Yankee Stadium's seating capacity for boxing is 65,000 and it is scaled for $5.5 million. More than 40,000 people are expected to attend.

Of the 9,000 ringside seats on sale for $200 apiece, less than 300 remain. Arum said that the $150 tickets were going slow because "Anyone who has $150 to spend for a ticket can certainly find an additional $50 for a ringside seat."

Arum, who helped promote the first Ali-Joe Frazier fight, said the $100 seats were starting to move and he expected the $25 and $50 seats to sell out Monday and early Tuesday.

As far as closed circuit is concerned, Arum said the Ali-Norton fight was "way ahead of anything before, especially on the west coast, in Houston, Ohio and New York suburbs." He predicts that as many as half-a-billion people may watch the bout on some form of live or delayed telecast.

The prices for closed circuit telecasts is $20 in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco and varies between $10 and $15 in other places. In the United States alone, the fight will be seen at more than 300 locations. It will also be shown in 52 foreign countries.

Arum believes that although tickets are moving quite well, they could have sold many more had Ali not chosen to train in Show Low, Ariz., and than at the Concord Hotel in Lake Kiamesha, N.Y., 200 miles north of New York City.

"If Ali would have trained in the city, the promotion would have gone more smoothly," Arum said. "I really can't blame Kenny for not training in the city. He said he would only do what Ali did."

For his usual last week showmanship and efforts in the ring Tuesday night, Ali has been guaranteed $6 million and $100,000 for training expenses plus 50 percent of all income above $9 million. Nortin is guaranteed $1,100,000 plus 5 percent of all income.

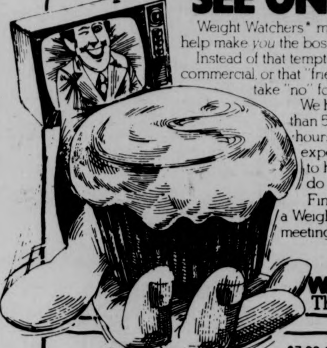

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AMHERST-HADLEY — Wednesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
Howard Johnson's, 401 Russell St. (Rt. 9)
GREENFIELD — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
Unitarian Universalist, Hope & Main St.
NORTHAMPTON — Wednesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
Polish National Association, Pearl Street
NORTHAMPTON — Thursdays 7 PM
Y.M.C.A., Prospect Street

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Pats stun Steelers with 30-27 rally

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Steve Grogan passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and John Smith kicked three field goals Sunday to give the New England Patriots a 30-27 come-from-behind upset victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game marked by numerous turnovers and penalties.

Roy Gerela's 48-yard field goal attempt with three seconds left went wide to the right to give the Patriots their second straight upset after defeating Miami 30-14 last week.

Grogan brought the Pats, 2-1, back from a 20-9 deficit with third quarter touchdown passes of 38 and 58 yards to Russ Francis and Darryl Stingley. Grogan then scored on a six-yard run early in the final quarter to put the Pats ahead.

Steeler fumbles led to all three of Smith's field goals of 42, 40 and 26 yards.

Pittsburgh took a Patriot fumble 30 yards for a TD, then scored on a 10-yard Terry Bradshaw pass to Randy Grossman. The Steeler defense then forced New England to punt on the next series and Pittsburgh took possession on its own 20 with 1:42 left.

The Steelers moved to the 21 but Bradshaw's last three passes were incomplete. Those passed included one caught by Lynn Swann but the referee ruled he had stepped out of the end zone and Gerela missed his field goal which would have sent the game into sudden death overtime.

The Steelers took a 13-9 lead in a first half comedy of errors. Nine turnovers were committed under a steady drizzle. The Steelers, now 1-2, fumbled six times and lost all of them, including the three Smith turned into field goals.

The Patriots fumbled twice and lost one that led to a 32 yard Gerela field goal and Grogan also was intercepted twice by Glen Edwards and Mel Blount. Gerela also kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Franco Harris, who rushed for 78 yards, scored two touchdowns on a three-yard run in the first quarter and on a two-yard sprint in the third.

Bradshaw, who completed 20-of-39 passes for 291 yards, became the first Steeler ever to pass for more than 10,000 yards. He now has 10,200 yards. Grogan completed 13 of 32 passes for 257 yards.

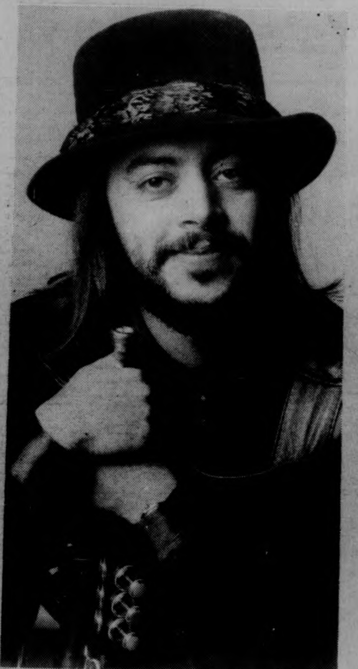

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NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	82	70
Miami	2	1	0	.667	60	51
New England	2	1	0	.667	73	68
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	38	52
NY Jets	0	3	0	.000	20	100

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	72	42
Houston	2	1	0	.667	46	17
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	86	75
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	65	92

WEST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
San Diego	3	0	0	1.000	96	40
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	69	62
Denver	2	1	0	.667	97	33
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	54	81
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	9	57

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	81	40
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	50	24
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	83	67
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	27	34
NY Giants	0	3	0	.000	34	63

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	0	1	.833	60	28
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	29	25
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	36	30
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	21	83

WEST

	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	2	0	1	.833	64	34
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	75	54
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	34	54
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	42	81
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	52	98

Dallas edges Colts

IRVING, Tex. [*UPI*] — Efren Herrera kicked a 32-yard field goal with three seconds left Sunday to give the Dallas Cowboys a wild 30-27 win over the Baltimore Colts and produce a happy ending to Roger Staubach's greatest day as a pro.

Staubach, masterful all day despite a second-half downpour that made passing treacherous, rallied the Cowboys three times and put them in front 27-24 with 3:27 to go on a 38-yard scoring pass to Billy Joe Dupree.

But Baltimore, under the gutty guidance of quarterback Bert Jones, rushed downfield and Toni Linhart kicked a 24-yard field goal with only 28 seconds left that tied the contest and seemed certain to send it in to overtime.

But Staubach, working from his own 32, hit Drew Pearson with a 16-yarder and then let loose with another long throw that headed toward Golden Richards. The pass fell incomplete but interference was ruled against Colt linebacker Derrel Luce and the Cowboys had the ball with 12 seconds left at the Colts' 32.

One more pass to Pearson, this one for 18 yards, set up the Cowboys at Baltimore's 14 and Herrera came in.

Pro Scores

Cincinnati 28, Green Bay 7
Minnesota 10, Detroit 9
Buffalo 14, Tampa Bay 9
New England 30, Pittsburgh 27
Miami 16, New York Jets 0
Atlanta 10, Chicago 0
New Orleans 27, Kansas City 17
Oakland 14, Houston 13
Dallas 30, Baltimore 27
Denver 44, Cleveland 13
Los Angeles 24, New York Giants 10
San Diego 43, St. Louis 24
San Francisco 37, Seattle 21

College Sportsday 'super' as stickers gain two wins

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

"The college sportsday was...just super. Everything went smoothly and we couldn't have asked for better weather."
UMass field hockey coach
Judith Davidson

College sportsday has been a UMass tradition for a number of years. It's a day set aside for a "relaxed time to play hockey." There is no pressure involved, it's easy in invite teams to play, and the "games" are only twenty-five minutes long.

The main purpose of the day is to experiment with lineups, see which players work well together, and to "feel out" a season's line.

Each team, of the eleven invited, played three games. The UMass beating Keene State, 1-0. A team had fine scrimmages keeping Brown scoreless at 0-0, and winning the Central Conn match, 2-0.

According to Coach Davidson, the UMass team really started to get by its last game.

"Our positioning on the field really started to work, along with the players supporting each other with the ball," Davidson said. "That was our biggest problem with Springfield College last Thursday. We just weren't supporting each other and Springfield out-played us," added Davidson.

The general play of the UMass team improved in the overall three games. The Minutewomen had just come off the tough match with Springfield, which had also been played on poly-turf.

Overcoming the defeat, and the thicker grass were two factors that gave UMass a slower start against Keene.

Although the Brown game was scoreless, the UMass women definitely out-played Brown. Most of the play was in Brown's territory, and failing that, midfield play.

UMass B team played two matches to the varisty's three. They lost to a Varsity Westfield squad 2-0, but came back, 2-0, against Plymouth.

Coach Davidson was especially impressed with the play of two freshwomen, Sue Krieder and Julie McHugh.

"I coached Sue for three years in high school," said Davidson. "Having no idea I'd be coaching here at UMass, I advised her to go to Springfield College to get into some good hockey. Well, she opted for UMass, and, well here I am too."

Wednesday the team travels to Keene to challenge Keene State in an afternoon match.

For the women's field hockey team, College Sportsday was both profitable and pleasurable. (Staff photo by Jim Shields)

The golf scene

Women take 3rd

By BETTY LOU CLANCY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team placed third behind Mt. Holyoke and Penn State in the Mt. Holyoke Invitational, played this weekend, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

UMass led the three teams on the first day of the tournament with a total of 349, followed by Mt. Holyoke with 352 and Penn State with 355. Joy Little was the team low medalist with a score of 82, and Anne Marie Locke from Mt. Holyoke took all around low medalist honors with a score of 80.

The Minutewomen's luck did not last through the final day of play, as they fell behind Mt. Holyoke and Penn State with a total score of 361. The team medalist for the second day was Debbie McCulloch with an 82. The All-around medalist was Jan Van Munching from Penn State.

"It couldn't have been the weather that affected out play," admitted Debbie McCulloch, who holds the number one spot on the team." The weather was beautiful. [illegible] coach felt that the women all played well but failed to make the mark.

"All in all the tournament has very enjoyable and the players on the other teams were very friendly," the coach said. Yesterday afternoon the UMass Invitational got underway under light drizzle, and will continue this afternoon at Hickory Ridge country club. The main competition for UMass will be Mt. Holyoke and Cortland State from New York.

Both Coach McGahan and Debbie McCulloch seem to think that the team's confidence is high and will do well.

...while men gain strong showing in Yale Invitational

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team, picked to finish sixth or seventh in a coaches poll, placed a strong third yesterday at the Yale Invitational in New Haven.

The linksters, in second place going into yesterday's final round, finished the tournament with a 927 total, eleven strokes behind the winners, Temple University. North Carolina State finished second. [illegible] Coach Ron Gaudette was very pleased with his team's performance. He cited the fact that the two top schools, Temple and NC State, are comprised entirely of scholarship players. UMass' golf program doesn't have any scholarships.

Scholarships or not, the UMass players did very well, in this their third tournament of the season. They were led this week by senior co-captain Bobby Sanderson. Sanderson barely missed a twelve foot birdie putt on 18, that would have tied him for medalist honors. Sanderson finished at 72-74-77-223, one shot off the pace set by Yale's Peter Tervanien.

Jimmy McDermott, playing in the number one spot for UMass [illegible] Minutemen, was the disappointing performance of Ron Laverdiere. The young freshman shot a sky high total of 262, comprised of an 87-90-85.

Laverdiere's high scores handicapped UMass considerably. Under the best four of five scores format, his scores were not counted. What were counted however were the 82's and the 80, that wouldn't have been tallied if Laverdiere had played like he did a week ago when he shot 76. "We were playing best four of four, against four of five" said coach Gaudette.

"We played very well here, and with a few good breaks we could [illegible] their only home match of the season this Friday, in the Toski Invitational at Hickory Ridge.

For those people who like to think about such things, UConn finished 8th at Yale, winding up with a 967 total, 40 strokes behind UMass.

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Ruggers take YanCon crown

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club proved to be a rude host as it routed three consecutive opponents by an aggregate total of 53-6 in capturing the prestigious second annual Yankee Conference Rugby Tournament.

Playing what dynamic mentor Robert "Doc" Lawrence called "textbook rugby," the ruggers blanked URI, UConn, and UNH for 165 minutes before mountainous Chris Hobson (6' 4" 270-lbs.) rumbled into the end zone to put New Hampshire on the board with but five minutes remaining in the final game.

Saturday the ruggers dropped a very tough Rhode Island side 12-0. For the second successive week Kelley Atterage blocked a kick, picked it off in mid air and cruised the remaining 35 yards untouched to catapault the Minutemen into a quick 6-0 lead after but 20 seconds of play. This brilliant individual effort [illegible] by the UMass back line denied them — preserving an impressive 12-0 victory. URI was considered a pre-tourney favorite and according to field general Lawrence "was probably the second strongest team here."

In other first round contests UNH drubbed Maine 16-3, UConn pounded BU, 28-0, and Vermont struggled past a tenacious UMass "B" fifteen 10-7.

The patriarchal Lawrence surmised, "The Catamounts were simply much bigger and wore us down — especially during the latter stages. I thought we played very well."

In semifinal play, the ruggers whitewashed UConn, 20-0, as Terry Kinneen, Henry Brown, and the irrespressible Jeff Stefani recorded first half tallies to spurt the home side into an insurmountable 12-0 lead. Shortly after intermission, Hugh Chester-Jones broke out of the pack at midfield, linked with several other forwards on some very well executed exchanges, setting up Joe Peloquin for the score. Mike McClay bolted 25 yards to seal the verdict. UNH outlasted Vermont, 10-4, in a very physical match to set up a UNH-UMass final.

UNH was simply outclassed Sunday afternoon as the well-drilled ruggers blasted the Wildcats 21-6. Hugh Chester-Jones booted a 40 yard penalty kick, Mike McClay found paydirt in the left corner of the end zone, and Kelley Atterage also scored to build a quick 11-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play. Tom Callaghan who did a fine job digging the ball out of the scrum all day broke out of a ruck-punished several would-be tacklers with some strong running allowing ever-alert Bob Hopley to eventually score. The pack [illegible] 21-6.

In consolation acton URI avenged its opening round loss by demoralizing BU, 45-0, in an abbreviated outing. The Terriers, last year's champions, were annihilated 73-0 in their two losses. No spokesman was available for comment. UMass' "B" downed the Black Bears from Orono, 14-6 and UMass "C" blanked UConn's "B" as Paul Whitney scored both tries.

Lawrence will get a good chance to further evaluate his "well oiled machine" when it travels to Cambridge to play MIT and Medford to meet the vaunted Boston Club (last year's New England champions) next weekend.

BOOTS ARE "IN"

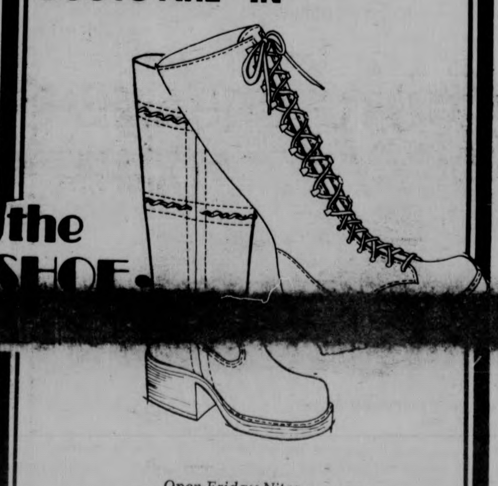

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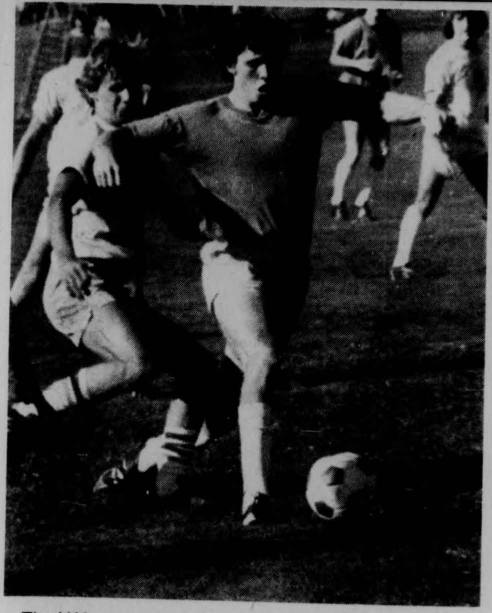

The UMass soccer team, shown here in a pre-season workout, lost yesterday to Maine. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Bears attack UM, gain 2-1 OT win

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

UMaine forward Brian Peterson fired a low hard shot past UMass goalie Mark Hanks at 4:17 of the second overtime period Saturday to give the Black Bears a 2-1 soccer victory over the Minutemen.

The UMaine overtime win avenged last year's 7-2 defeat in a game also played in Amherst.

As in Wednesday's game against Bridgeport, the Minutemen held their own during regulation play, but they couldn't find the net in the two ten minute overtime periods. The opportunities were there, but UMass was just unable to get off any strong shots against the scrappy Maine defense.

UMass dominated play throughout most of the first half. The Minutemen used their superior quickness to their advantage, controlling the ball with clever passing and dribbling. During the opening minutes of the half UMass applied constant pressure on the Maine goal. The Maine fullbacks and halfbacks, however, broke up any scoring chances. The Minutemen had three corner kicks in the first five minutes, but they couldn't capitalize.

Although Maine managed to clear the ball often enough, the Minutemen had several outstanding scoring opportunities. Early in the half Joel Mascolo took a shot which bounced off goalie Phil Torsney's chest, but neither he nor Bobby McChesney could control the ball in the ensuing scramble.

The Minutemen were clearly controlling the tempo of the game, but they had nothing to show for it. Then, with just over ten minutes remaining, Maine co-captain Ted Woodbrey took a nice lead pass from Bill Dugas, maneuvered around the defense and beat goalie Hanks with a low shot. Woodbrey, a tall, rangy inside forward, was around the ball throughout the game for Maine. Whenever there was a struggle in front of the UMass goal, Woodbrey was in the middle, using his long legs and arms to get into a scoring position.

After Maine scored, the Minutemen suffered a letdown, playing lazily for the remainder of the half. They came on strong at the outset of the second half, however. Joel Mascolo controlled the ball at midfield and passed off to halfback T.J. O'Brien. O'Brien, still not completely recovered from an ankle injury, drove past a defender down the left sideline. He then passed in front of the net to Bob McChesney who fired the ball into the upper left hand corner.

The Minutemen continued to apply pressure on Maine goalie Torshey. One shot rebounded off him and he lost his balance. As UMass forwards moved in, a Maine fullback actually stopped the ball with his hands. Neither of the officials blew his whistle, however. Instead of a penalty kick, the Minutemen lost the ball as well as the momentum they had gained.

Both teams had several scoring chances throughout the second half, but goalies Hanks and Torsney made the big saves. Hanks made what was perhaps the save of the game when Ted Woodbrey shot a direct kick toward the upper left hand corner of the net. Mark then dove and knocked the ball to the side, barely reaching it with his fingertips. He was tested a few other times, but his quick reactions combined with a fast release of the ball kept the score tied at 1-1.

Neither team produced any serious threat in the first overtime period. An impossible angle shot by a Maine forward did however hit the post behind Hanks. The ball bounced right in front of the net, but Mark recovered in time to save it. In the second overtime period the Black Bears penetrated immediately. UMass fullback Pat Veale broke up one Maine scoring attempt, but soon after, Woodbrey hit Peterson for the winning goal. The silence of the Minuteman bench actually stood out more than the triumphant shouting from the Maine bench.

The only difference between Saturday's game and the Bridgeport game was the quality of the opponent. Maine is certainly a slower, less skillful team than Bridgeport, but the Minutemen themselves were a step slower Saturday than they were Wednesday.

A disappointed coach Russ Kidd commented, "We should have made hay against them, but we didn't. We played a flat game, particularly after their first goal. We were controlling the game until them, but then we slowed down."

"I put all the rabbits in and they ran, but we couldn't score," Kidd added.

Kubacki-to-McDermott; a tough combo

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

"I was really surprised — but we needed something to get us going," said Harvard tight end Bob McDermott.

"They go to him (McDermott) whenever they need something — he's a helluva player," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson.

Trailing 13-9 in the third quarter Saturday, Harvard had moved to the UMass 29, due largely to a 47-yard run by quarterback Jim Kubacki. Once the Crimson got there, however, the UMass defense tightened up again, and soon Harvard was in a fourth down and seven situation. Instead of sending in the field goal unit, Harvard coach Joe Restic sent in a play.

"It was a little play-action away from me," said McDermott. "I was set left and I just got behind the halfback."

Kubacki drilled the pass to McDermott at the UMass 11. On the next play, Kubacki rolled left and hit McDermott in the left side of the end zone for the touchdown that put Harvard ahead for the first time, and for good.

"It (the touchdown play) didn't surprise me — it was a tight end hook — they tried that thing four times," said MacPherson.

After Kubacki ran for the two-point conversion, the Crimson led 17-13, and went on to win, 24-13.

Kubacki made the conversion on much the same play he gained most of his 149 yards on the afternoon. He rolled left (he throws lefthanded) with the option of throwing or running, forcing the UMass linebackers and secondary to play the pass until he took off upfield.

"Our defense couldn't contain him," said MacPherson. "He got around the corner on us and that's the only thing our defense didn't do a job on." While he didn't say it, you can bet that the coach was thinking what might have happened if the injured John Toner and Steve Telander were at their respective linebacker and rover spots.

Kubacki averaged 8.8 yards per carry, had runs of 46 and 47 yards, scored two of Harvard's TD's and threw for the other. But the quarterback was unwilling to dwell on his rushing accomplishments. "I ran alright, but the throwing... jeez," said Kubacki, whose passing stats (six for 15, 73 yards) didn't measure up to his running.

As expected, the Harvard offense displayed various formations, men-in-motion, and some unorthodox plays, all designed to confuse the defense.

"I don't think it (the motion, etc.) caused us any great problems," said MacPherson.

In the statistics department, Kubacki led the rushers, followed by MInuteman Bill Coleman with 75 yards in 20 carries. UMass' Rich Jessamy carried seven times for 46 yards.

McDermott led the receivers with four catches for 55 yards. UMass tight end Moses Williams caught three passes for 46 yards, while Coleman turned in the longest reception of the game, 50 yards.

That one catch by Coleman provided the most excitement of the afternoon, next to Diane Luciani's halftime baton-twirling show.

Coleman took a screen pass from quarterback Brian McNally at midfield, cut to the wide open spaces on the right side, and slipped around Harvard defensive back and co-captain Bill Emper at the Harvard 25 and zipped in for the score.

"I made a bad play," said Emper. "I should have turned him in. A kid that quick doesn't give you too many choices. If you don't get him within five yards of the line of scrimmage, he can make you look bad. I looked especially bad."

While Emper may have looked bad, MacPherson didn't think his team looked bad on the whole.

"I was disappointed in only two things said the coach. "Our containment of Kubacki ... and the final score."

UMass vs. Harvard

UMass (2-1)	7	6	0	0 - 13
Harvard (2-0)	0	9	8	7 - 24

UMass - Keith Lang, 2 run (Dave Croasdale kick)
Harvard - FG Tom Lynch 31
UMass - Bill Coleman 50 pass from Brian McNally (Kick failed)
Harvard - Jim Kubacki 6 run (Kick failed)
Harvard - Jim McDermott 11 pass from Kubacki (Kubacki run)
Harvard - Kubacki 44 run (Lynch kick)

	UMass	Harvard
First Downs	14	14
Rushing-yards	46-142	51-213
Passing-yards	135	73
Passes	8-21-1	6-15-0
Punts	6-41	7-36
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2

Individual Leaders
Rushing

Player (School)	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Kubacki (Harvard)	17	149	8.8	46
Coleman (UMass)	20	75	3.8	8
Jessamy (UMass)	7	46	6.4	15
Lincoln (Harvard)	8	28	3.5	9

Passing

	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Int.
McNally (UMass)	8	20	135	1	0
Kubacki (Harvard)	6	15	73	1	0
Jessamy (UMass)	0	1	0	0	1

Receiving

	No.	Yds.	TD
McDermott (Harvard)	4	55	1
Williams (UMass)	3	46	0
Gladchuk (UMass)	2	30	0
Winn (Harvard)	2	18	0

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Ivy League sweep maintains top image

For the Yankee Conference, in its big chance to gain some respect with four encounters against Ivy League schools, it was a weekend to be forgotten. After all the anticipation, anxiety, emotion, and hurts, the little ole Yankee Conference remained that way in the minds of the Ivy establishment as it dropped all four contests to the Ivies.

Aside from Harvard's comeback win against UMass, Yale followed suit by overtaking UConn, 21-10, Dartmouth surprised New Hampshire 24-13, and Brown nipped a stubborn URI, 3-0 in a game not expected to be as close as the score.

UConn, after falling behind early 7-0, led at halftime 10-7 on a Nick Giaquinto 25-yard run and a 35-yard field goal by Greg Sinay.

In the second half, the Elis went to junior quarterback Bob Rizzo who engineered two scoring drives without even throwing a pass. In the end, it was just another loss for the Huskies, now 0-3, who have beaten Yale just three times in the series dating back to 1948.

New Hampshire, defending Yankee Conference champions, met a very tough Dartmouth team, as UMass will testify from its preseason scrimmage. The Yankee Conference again led in this one, as the Wildcats grabbed a 3-0 halftime lead, thanks to tailback Bill Burnhams 91 yards rushing and a defense which held the Green to four first downs and 70 yards on the ground.

After 60 minutes though, the outlook had drastically changed. Dartmouth fullback Curt Oberg gained 155 yards on the day, including two third quarter touchdowns, and Dartmouth, with its second win in as many outings, handed UNH its initial loss of 1976.

At Providence, R.I., a 37-yard field goal on the second play of the second quarter by Brown's Greg Rorke stood up as the lone score of the afternoon. Rhody's attack was limited to 192 yards in total offense, as the Bruins made it an Ivy League sweep.

Crimson 'Ku(m)-backi,' 24-13

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The final scoring play of the game epitomized the gloom and frustration of a beaten football team.

Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki, who exceeded all pregame buildup as an offensive threat with a brilliant second half, had just romped to a 46-yard touchdown with 1:39 left in the game to seal a come-from-behind 24-13 Crimson victory over UMass Saturday at Harvard Stadium. Meanwhile, back near the line of scrimmage, Minuteman defensive standout Ron Harris lay on the grass writhing in pain, soon to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

Fortunately for UMass, the injury was not as serious as had been feared. Harris, who had his right knee chopped from under him on the play, suffered a hyper-extension of that knee, and hopefully will miss only a few days practice.

Less fortunately however, for Harris and the Minutemen, a trip to Cambridge for what could have been "UMass' game" in its quest for New England recognition came to a painful finish, as Kubacki, the Crimson defense, and a second string punter let everyone know that this was indeed "Harvard's game."

All Kubacki did in leading Harvard to its second win in as many games, was rush for 149 yards (104 in the second half), two touchdowns and a conversion, and pass for 73 yards and another score. As for the Crimson defense, often overshadowed by a more publicized offense, all it did was hold UMass to 98 yards in the entire second half, and not allow the Minutemen to penetrate beyond the Harvard 40-yard line.

The Minutemen, now 2-1, had led 13-3 midway through the second quarter, and still clung to a 13-9 margin in the third period before Kubacki, the senior from Ohio, put on his display. After a John Romboli punt gave Harvard the ball on its own 21, Kubacki, utilizing the option play to perfection, cut across the grain and raced 47 yards to the UMass 30 before being caught from behind by defensive back Greg Sprout. After three running plays gained only three yards, rather than attempt a field goal which would still leave them behind, the Crimson went for the first down and connected as Kubacki hit tight end Bob McDermott over the middle to the 10 yard line. On the very next play, the southpaw QB hit his money-man McDermott again on a rollout left for the go-ahead score, and with Kubacki's two-point conversion, Harvard led 17-13.

Related story on page 23

"They didn't surprise us with that," a disappointed UMass coach Dick MacPherson said after the game. "They sure go for him (McDermott) when they need something. He's a helluva man."

From then on, the UMass offensive attack, limited to an opening 35-yard touchdown drive and an explosive 50-yard screen pass over the middle from quarterback Brian McNally to running back Bill Coleman, was all but shut off. The Minutemen did reach the Harvard 40-yard line late in the third quarter, but on a first down play a gamble failed. With Harvard switching to a man-to-man defense, UMass hoped for a mixup on coverage and on a halfback option, Rich Jessamy took a McNally handoff and tried to hit the senior QB racing down the left side. The pass fell short though, and defensive end Bob Baggott came up with a crucial interception.

Poor field position, set up by two clutch punts by Ray Coolidge, hindered UMass the entire fourth quarter. First, on a Harvard fourth and inches from the UMass 40, Crimson coach Joe Restic, amidst the boos of the crowd, decided to punt. Coolidge, filling in for split end Jim Curry who normally handles the punting chores, responded with a kick that rolled dead on the seven yard line.

UMass did little, and after an exchange, Harvard faced another fourth and one, this time from the UMass 36. Restic, hoping for the same, again called for Coolidge who this time angled one out at the three yard line.

After Keith Lang runs gave him some breathing room, McNally completed a 25-yard toss to tight end Morse Williams, as UMass drove to a first down on the Harvard 49. Two runs and an incomplete pass later, UMass faced a crucial fourth and eight with 3:09 remaining in the game. McNally dropped back and fired a pass over the middle to Williams at the 40. The ball went off Williams' hands on what turned out to be UMass' final offensive series of the game, as Kubacki then drove for the clinching TD, and Lang fumbled the ensuing kickoff.

Things had appeared bright for the visitors in the first half, as Harvard, on its initial possession, turned the ball over on its own 35-yard line, as Vic Jeffries picked up a Tom Winn fumble caused by linebacker Joe McGlaughin's hit. UMass quickly capitalized, as Jessamy scampered 15 yards, and after a fine catch by John Gladchuk at the five, Lang went over left tackle for a two-yard score. With Dave Croasdale's conversion, UMass led 7-0.

After a second quarter field goal by Mike Lynch of 31 yards cut the lead to 7-3, the Minutemen exploded their only long-gainer of the afternoon. With a second down from midfield, McNally dropped back and hit Coleman with a quick screen over the middle, and the senior with a big opening, was off for a 50-yard score, deking the final Crimson man at the 15 yard line. Croasdale's kick was no good and UMass led 13-3.

However, Larry Schember returned the ensuing kickoff 65 yards for Harvard, as Croasdale ran him out of bounds himself at the UMass 26. Again utilizing the option effectively as he did all day, Kubacki and Harvard used six running plays to reach paydirt, climaxed by Kubacki's six-yard roll off left end. McGlaughin blew in and blocked the conversion try, and the halftime score read UMass 13-Harvard 9.

As to the shutting off of the UMass offense in the final half, MacPherson said, "Field position had a lot to do with it. Harvard has a good disciplined defense and we had to move the ball a long way against them for a touchdown."

When asked what areas of the game disappointed him, the coach, without a smile, answered, "The final score. That—and the containment of Kubacki, and our not being able to move the ball consistently."

With a bye in the schedule next week, a UMass win would have given the school two weeks to savor the victory, but with the defeat, as MacPherson said, "It'll be a long two weeks waiting to get back at someone. If we had won, it would have been great."

UMass fans, coaches, players, and Ron Harris all join in the relief that Harris' injury was not serious. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

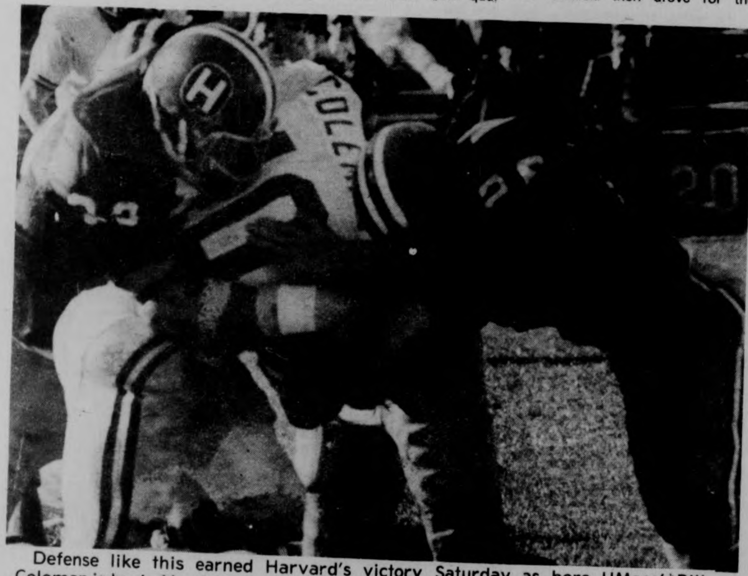

Defense like this earned Harvard's victory Saturday as here UMass' Bill Coleman is buried by John McCarthy (L) and Bill Wendel (R). (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Fenton earns honor

UMass defensive tackle Dennis Fenton was awarded ABC's "Defensive Player of the Game" Saturday, while Harvard's Jim Kubacki gained offensive honors.

With the awards, ABC donates $1,000 to the general scholarship fund of each school.

Fenton, 6-4, 193-lb. senior who made seven tackles and assisted on another, drew praise from coach Dick MacPherson.

"Dennis has played three years for us now, and he's better now than we ever thought he would be," MacPherson said. "He's the hardest working individual we have on the squad."

Quinn sparks harriers to tri-meet triumph

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

"Outstanding" would be about the best way to describe the showing of Mike Quinn and the UMass cross country team on Saturday as it defeated Brown and Boston College, in that order, by the score of 23 to 36 to 40.

Quinn's performance, which included beating favored team captain John McGrail, surprised many people, including Quinn, but some folks were not surprised by it.

"Mike ran so well as a freshman, it was expected he would do well, but I'm a little surprised he did it this early," said assistant coach Arnie Morse. "I expected something by the end of the season, but it's a pleasant surprise to see him running this aggressively this early in the season."

"I hadn't planned on it," Quinn said modestly when asked if he had thought he could beat McGrail. "I didn't think I was going to be able to beat him. It couldn't have been one of his good days. On a good day, you never know," he shrugged. "I had my good day today, let's hope it keeps up."

Thirty-two harriers took the gun on a day which was ideal for running, not too warm and perfectly calm. At the three-mile mark in the orchard, the front running group was already established, as Quinn and McGrail came by in front, followed by Bill Roach of BC. UMass was already moving to take control of the meet as Lou Panaccione, Kevin McCusker and Neal McGrail followed this group closely, with only Sean McCracken of Brown separating them from Cliff Staples of Massachusetts. John Scheer and Andy Levy were also in striking distance.

After a loop through the orchard, Panaccione had moved past Roach, who was in turn being followed closely by McCracken. Holding down the sixth through eighth positions were Neal McGrail, McCusker and Staples. With one and a quarter miles to go, coach Ken O'Brien was all smiles.

"It looks great right now — as good as we could've hoped for. A real surprise is the performance of McCusker and McGrail, and I'd look for Staples to close and finish strong," O'Brien said.

At the finish it was Quinn all alone, smiling and gesturing triumphantly. BC's Roach finished strong and came in second. McCracken also got by McGrail and Panaccione to take third. The latter two runners, plagued with stomach cramps, eased up when they saw the meet was well in hand, and finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Quinn's time of 25:09 was the fourth fastest time ever run on the orchard course.

McCusker capped a fine run by coming in sixth, while Staples fulfilled O'Brien's expectations by coming on well to finish seventh. Harvey Barlow of Brown and Dick Hayden of BC broke up the UMass string by coming in eighth and ninth, while McGrail faltered slightly but was still impressive in finishing 10th. John Scheer and Andy Levy held on and were the seventh runners for UMass as they tied for 11th.

Quinn was relaxed after the race as he munched an apple and protested that the race had been "too easy."

"Coach said to take the first mile easy and then to go how you felt," Quinn said. "Everybody stuck together and nobody felt really pressured about the race. We just went out there to get the experience of good hard running."

"The times were surprising in light of the fact that this is the first week of the season," O'Brien said. "I was especially pleased with the way they took control over the first two miles despite running the first mile fairly easily. We had six of the first eight runners, which was a good strong move, and they didn't let the pace bother them," he said.

The harriers will be idle until Tuesday when they will have a tough meet against Providence and Harvard at Franklin Park in Boston.

Booters lose in OT
Stickers win two
Golfers impressive
Ruggers gain title
Pats stun Steelers

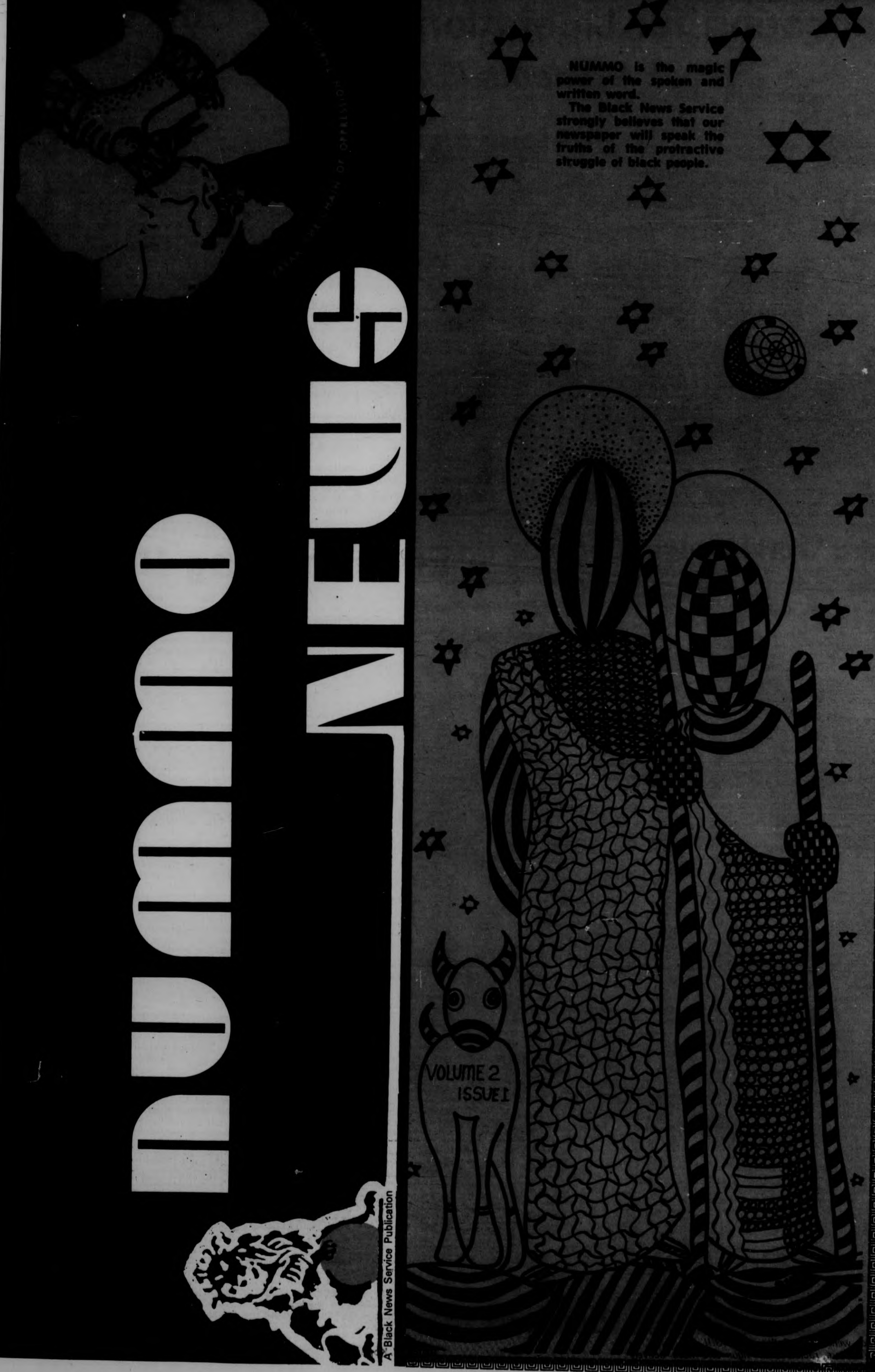

NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.

VOLUME 2
ISSUE I

A Black News Service Publication

Education for Liberation

Black Students-1976-

By WADADA TZAKE

It is imperative for the liberation of oppressed peoples throughout the world that we as black students be aware of the contradictions of receiving a "White", so called "higher education" and to consciously make an effort to shape our mentality to transform the oppressed communities from which most of us originate.

At the time that you are ready to graduate you will be qualified for any position on the job market but will very likely be forced to join the ranks of the millions of unemployed in this country. If black college youth can't get the "pie in the sky" that immediately implies that no other segment of the black population can either.

Thus as black students we have a critical role to play in the future of our race and in the future of the world. History shows that it is our destiny to unite and organize with our disinherited brothers and sisters "in the street" to confront and overthrow the racist oppressor class of American society.

To surmount the situation of oppression, we as black students must first critically recognize its causes, so that through transforming action we can create a new situation, one which makes possible the pursuit of a fuller humanity.

Reality does not transform itself. To achieve our goal (liberation) we must confront our reality critically, simultaneously objectifying and acting to transform that reality.

It is essential that all black students be aware of the manifold contradictions of attending a college or university in America in 1976. Because as a black student you are the one who is facing, and will continue to face, the ultimate contradictions of the american economic system (capitalism).

If the black student of 1976 is to live up to his historical responsibility it is mandatory that he understand that UMass, along with all the other major educational institutions across the country, was not built for his advancement (or his cultural orientation) as a black person. Such institutions were bult for the perpetuation of the American capitalist economic system which thrives on the exploitation of the lives and countries of billions of black and yellow people in America and abroad.

Get Involved

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

The Black Mass Communications Project (B.M.C.P.) is asking for the participation and support of all Third World Students interested in broadcast journalism. B.M.C.P. wants Third World Students to know that Soul Music and Jazz is only a part of what B.M.C.P. is all about.

On Thursday, September 23, 1976 B.M.C.P. held a meeting in the Campus Center in room 165. At that meeting President of B.M.C.P. Rick Grant discussed the activities of jobs that are offered to students.

He stated that it is important to expand these activities and improve them. Activities of the licensee D.J.'s who have programs on W.M.U.A. 91.1 FM here in Amherst. He stated this is one area that could be expanded if students are interested in getting a program of their own.

He stated B.M.C.P. will train anyone wanting to obtain a Third Class Operators Permit and also give booklets to anyone wanting to take the test. B.M.C.P.'s office is located in the Student Union room SU 415 A.

Starting on Saturday, September 25, 1976 from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. in B.M.C.P.'s office training sessions will begin. Mr. Grant stated training in setting up remotes will be taught to anyone along with how to operate a radio station.

He cited that remotes is essentially recording what was said by a important speaker anywhere in the five college area. Further, he said, these remotes are then broadcasted over W.M.U.A. to give the entire community a chance to listen to what the speaker said.

B.M.C.P. will be holding elections at the next meeting. Anyone interested in becoming New Director, Program Director, President, Vice President, Secretary, Music Director are encouraged to stop in the office and find out when and where the next meeting will take place.

Third World Budget Cutback

Deceit, Rascism and Hypocrisy Practiced in Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG)

By KATHE SANDLER

Written in response to slanted coverage by the *Collegian* and the necessity of communicating present circumstances of OHAG which have not yet been disclosed.

In Dickinson Lounge on Tuesday, September 22, 1976 Jim Whidmer, a member of OHAG Finance Committee placed the following Ultimatum before the representatives of the Third World Center: "IF YOU JASPERS CAN'T DEAL WITH OUR PROCEDURES YOU CAN GET THE F--- OUTA HERE!"

Not only did this archaic manner of name calling result in a near fight and dismissal of area government but it also gave voice to the views of OHAG concerning its Third World members and the community they represent.

Equally expressive in conveying OHAG's sentiments toward its non-white residents was Vice President, Gary Shuster, who spoke of how the order of the meeting would go, "LET'S RUN THROUGH THE NEW THINGS FIRST AND GET TO THE BULL---- LAST."

In wondering what Shuster may have meant in referring to "the bull---" one might remember the three hour meeting the preceding week where the Third World Center having been the first group to submit its proposal, was the last budget to be discussed. Among the discussed budgets prior to the Center's was the recommendation of allocations by the Finance Committee of $1000 for a snack bar in Fields, whose itinerary has not yet been given and an increase of funding to the Women's Center.

Interestingly enough, the President of OHAG, Debbie Love, called the Woman's Center "highly productive", although much of their funds last year were not even spent. One of the contradictions Debbie Love displayed was that while informing the Third World Center that their refreshment expense was out of the question, she had overlooked her approval of the Women's Center, whose budget contained this very same expense and sum.

When Third World members were told that it was "illegal" for OHAG to appropriate money for any administrative staff they brought up the point that the editor of SAGE, OH's monthly newsletter had been paid last year and had been recommended for payroll by the Finance Committee again this semester.

A letter from the Assistant Business Manager of R.S.O. was also produced by Timmy Hart of the Third World, stating that these salaries could indeed by paid by OHAG. We begin to ask ourselves if OHAG can even seriously consider us when its President reads this same letter to the entire body between snickers and giggles and "Ah-ha, what have we here?" sarcasm. The $2700 annual budget of the Third World seems to strike Area Government as being preposterously high although we are asked to overlook the fact that they allocated $500 toward the refreshment expense (beer and cider) of a Halloween bash this past year. Over $500 consumed in one night? Not to mention the $1000 split between the dorms last year because the money simply was not spent. If the $11,035 budget of OHAG cannot show us the money we ask that they must be able to explain the $800 being allocated last year to a radio station which never materialized.

At this point in time Orchard Hill has proven to the Third World community how oblivious they are toward being confronted with their own out and out deceit and hypocrisy. While the problems of dealing with a committee who wheels and deals its way through each year's budget, its major expenses going toward beer parties, concerts and snack bars we may never see, like the unseen radio station of last year, we wonder if constructive elements of cultural, academic and social activities are perhaps something a little foreign to Orchard Hill.

Or is it simply because OHAG has declared the Third World Center and its community obsolete and wishes to sweep them under their shuffle.

The problem of OHAG goes beyond the hysteria of Debbie Love, the President who is known to burst into tears several times through the course of the meeting. They go beyond its hints of corruption, hidden behind vile insults and laughing degradation. It encompasses a phrase descriptive of the structuralized rascist framework which sets each member working as an integral, against Third World students.

THE THIRD WORLD CENTER URGES EVERY THIRD WORLD STUDENT TO BE PRESENT AT THE NEXT AREA GOVERNMENT MEETING ON ORCHARD HILL: TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1976 AT 9 P.M. IN DICKINSON LOUNGE. WE MUST BE SEEN! WE MUST BE HEARD!

Encountering Racism

NIGGER! Who Me? I asked myself staring out, from the window of my uncle's VW Bettle, at the source of that remark. It was a group of white teenagers standing by a telephone booth on the street.

They must be wrong. How could they call an African a "NIGGER"? Especially an African who had just arrived from Africa 15 minutes ago. In fact it was just a couple of hundred feet from that tunnel, what's its name, leading from the airport. It must be *a case of mistaken identity!* If they had known it was a guy from Africa they wouldn't have called me that. In fact quite a few of my friends back home were white!

"NIGGER! NIGGER"! It was them all right and it was directed at me. Am I really in America? Is this the place where I thought racism was wiped out? Is this Boston, the cradle of equality? Is this really New England? Is this really the East Coast, where one isn't exposed to the colour of his skin?

I've found out in the short time I've been here (a month to be exact) that all that I was told about America was a myth. That myth has now been shattered.

I know where I am. I am in America where the minority are alienated from society, where there is little hope of upward social mobility for a Black person. I know where I am. I am just a few hours away from Boston, where the colour of my skin earns me something short of a lynching. I know where I am. I am in Massachusetts where a small white child who refuses to go to sleep is told "go TO SLEEP OR I'LL LET THE NIGGERS EAT YOU!" I know where I stand. I stand on the soil of New England, where the Ku Klux Klan have a formidable following. This is the East Coast where the average white man says "Give them an inch and they take a mile."

Then I come to UMass thinking that college kids must be different than their parents. After all they do seem to have a higher education than their parents and are willing to change this "sick and crazy" society. But I didn't know what was in store for me. Ninety-five per cent of the freshmen were from the state of Ma. A large percentage of them came from South Boston high schools. The very high school kids who were throwing rocks and beating up Blacks just because they didn't like the idea of studying with a Black, were accepted at UMass! The very same high school kids who didn't want the black students to have opportunities in life in the future by denying or trying to deny them access to better facilities. Or did they throw rocks at the busses because they feared being in the same class photograph at the end of the year with a black person or two in their midst? And mother would be ashamed to show the photograph to Aunt Mabel when she came visiting in the summer!

I don't believe that those students in South Boston could change society for the better. It would be like asking Vorster to do away with aparthied. By next year and the year after, the students who are in their junior and senior years in high schools in South Boston will enroll in UMass. I am petrified to look into the future of UMass three years from South Africa and end up being the chancellor of UMass!

My experiences gathered momentum. There is this white boy I know who has been having problems lately. His problems are real big. He has to share a room with a black boy. He has always been exposed to the myth of stereotypes of black people in the same way he has been exposed to the myth of the Jews having all the money. He is from a middle class family and never had anything to do with Blacks in the aspect of having to live in the same room with a Black Boy. He has led the sheltered type of life most middle class white boys lead and knew the motto by heart "IF THEY SMILE AT YOU, SMILE BACK, BUT DON'T LET THE NEIGHBORS SEE YOU." And it really bugs and bothers me, he says. I wasn't psyched up for this, he told me. He told me that he had to go through some sort of orientation before he could sleep under one roof with a black person. So that white boy who felt bothered having a black roommate is the result of one of those middle class families. He doesn't even feel prejudiced!

These sort of things just don't happen in Kenya. The white people aren't as 'stuck up' as the one over here. I mixed with them at all levels. Be it at the educational level or at a social level. They didn't seem to be aware that my colour was a challenge to their self-rightousness. Or was it all a great piece of acting. Maybe because it wasn't their homeground and they had to be "nice."

As far as a racist is concerned a nigger is a nigger be he from Harlem or from Africa. That was the one mistake I made. Thinking that just because I am from Africa racism would not touch me. Brothers and Sisters, I am in the same boat with you. I know that you have been oppressed for a longer period of time than I have. But I joined the ranks of the oppressed after Boston. And I'm feeling the oppression of the present.

Professor Playtell Benjamin-

A Revolutionary Scholar-

"A Man Of Principal And A Man Of Consistency"

By PADMORE O'MARD

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Lumumba Room, New Africa House, Prof. Playthell Benjamin, one of the founding members of the W.E.E.B. DuBois Dept. of Afro-American Studies presented a lecture entitled "On Being Black in American Civilization: Reflections on the Bicentennial." This lecture was the first of a series of events scheduled for the duration of the semester sponsored by the New Africa House Cultural and Political Workshop.

Prof. Benjamin, hailed by fellow Black activists as "a man of principle and a man of consistency", is an astute historical analyst who was active in transforming the Black civil rights movement in the northern part of the country during the 1960's. He has a profound knowledge of history and has demonstrated the ability to struggle and to improve himself. However, as a scholar, he remains unrecognized due to the fact that he refuses to compromise his African peoples interpretation of history which conflicts with the stereotyped images of history as perpetuated by the major educational institutions in this country.

Benjamin taught that racism is the major contradiction in American society and for this, like other revolutionary scholars who do not easily fit into the institutional structure, he was hounded from the University.

In relation to "on Being Black in American Civilization; A Bicentennial Reflection", Prof. Benjamin said that he noted, here in America, the genesis of a situation where a society whose professed ideals of freedom and democracy stood in direct contradiction to its blatant social and moral chaos. He noted the intense oppression of Blacks in America as a recurrent phenomena and as evidence of this, he explained that the priorities of the masses of Black people (vis a vis in terms of food, clothing, and shelter) are as pressing today in 1976 as they were in 1876.

Excellence Through Involvement

By MICHAEL JACKSON

"Excellence Through Involvement," this is the theme being voiced by the faculty, staff and students who are associated with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS). During the 1976-77 academic year members of the CCEBS program and its supporters will be engaged in a process rededicating themselves to the process of insuring that those Black, Asian-American, and other low-income students who matriculate through the University with the support of CCEBS are afforded every opportunity possible to become integrally involved in campus life. This theme was echoed at the programs' first convocation which was held in the Campus Center on September 7, 1976. During the convocation, which was attended by nearly 200 faculty, staff, and students, academic awards were presented to those students who have already proved that "Excellence Through Involvement" is uppermost in their minds. Convocation participants were also given an opportunity to once again become enthralled in the eloquent inspiration of CCEBS' "reverend-in-residence" and doctoral candidate Stanley King. Mr. King stressed the fact that all associated with the CCEBS program must become involved in the education of each other and never shirk the responsibility of helping their fellow brothers and sisters.

During this academic year, "Excellence Through Involvement" will be exhibited by CCEBS students in a variety of ways. They will participate in the further development and utilization of recognized student organizations, varsity and intramural sports, (checkout the leaders of the football and basketball teams), and academic programs like engineering, pre-med, BCIC, Office of Internships, and Afro-American Studies. CCEBS students and staff will be seen making significant efforts in making certain that New Africa House also remains as an excellent vehicle for the expression of "Excellence Through Involvement". You will find that between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m., New Africa House will be alive with students attending classes, study halls, academic tutorials, working with fellow members of their organizations, and sharing each others company in Yvonne's Place, which is located in the Che Lumumba Room.

This year you will find that CCEBS' staff and students will be increasing their contacts with each other. They will be developing stronger helping relationships and proving that "Excellence Through Involvement" also means working together over sustained periods of time. The initial few weeks of counselling, contracts, and the participation in the CCEBS Freshman Survival Series , which consisted of several seminars, films, and social events, has assured that this school year will be eventful and productive. So, if you're really interested in learning, growing, and demonstrating that your presence on this campus can be useful, become involved with the CCEBS program. Take advantage of the services it provides and help it to make certain that all of its students receive the most complete education the Commonwealth can provide. In the next issue of Nummo further information will be provided on the CCEBS staff, its students, and its programs.

The History of Nummo News

For the past four years Black students, working as a part of the Black News Service (B.N.S.) have been active in offering a positive and invaluable service to the entire university community.

We the members of the Black News Service recognize a responsibility to expand news coverage and information by about about Third World people, for all the community's people.

The systematic exclusion of oppressed people, particularly Black people, from the media is well documented. It is also a fact that the news media is one of the founding pillars of modern civilization; and if a people are to assert themselves in this civilization, then it is imperative that all Black people fully participate in every aspect of the media.

The realization is that we can't allow others to distort the imagery of Black people. We can't continue to look up to others for our vital source of information. If we do, we will certainly be misinformed and highly miseducated. We must maintain a network for communicating our ideas and recording daily news and information, which is crucial to our survival as a people. A person who doesn't know lives in darkness and a person who has been told lies lives a life of make believe.

Being aware of this fact, BNS emerged to service the Black community with relevant news and information. Pat Grundy will be remembered as spear heading the initial plans and objectives for the News Service in 1971.

As with every Black media organization, BNS suffered the plague of lacking community financial support. Being concerned with this serious situation, A Black organization calling itself CORE, launched an investigation of the existing white media organizations on campus and discovered that they were operating with no Black student input into their respective staffs. CORE then protested and led a 1960's-styled sit-in at the white student newspaper (*The Daily Collegian*) in order to force this organization to utilize adequate Black representation on its staff. The result of this action created two positions on the Editorial Board of the *Collegian*. Brother Rudy Jones became the first Black Affairs Editor in the history of the *Collegian* and Vangie Brookfield worked as Assistant Black Affairs Editor.

This move contributed to the growth of BNS and provided the group with publication privileges to which they had formerly no access.

The following year Brother Sherwood Thompson with the help of Assistant Black Affairs Editors Cal Witworth and Sandra Jackson worked consistantly, bringing to the campus important news from local, national and international scenes.

Last year brothers Rick Scott Gordon, Abdul Malik and Padmore O'Mard led the Black News Service in providing a year of positive and productive news service here at the University of Massachusetts.

Last smester the news service climaxed with the formation of Grassroots, the first funded, Black Student publication at the University of Massachusetts.

As popularity and demand for more nres space developed, as well the Black community desire to be represented by a news service which adequately represented its interest. The editors and staff of BNS were faced with the challenge of providing more complete news coverage to Black people on campus and surrounding areas. With this demand the creation of *Nummo Newspaper* came into being.

Nummo News operates a news and information media, providing local, national, international and cultural information. This newspaper is the basic core which records and communicate to Black people daily news and information crucial to their survival.

Nummo News is a student media training and placement organization. Its function includes the training and placement of news reporters, photographers, graphics, arts and lay-out personnell.

Up to this date, *Nummo News* has been operating with a limited staff. As a result, the news service has not been able to service the needs of the total third world community. It is therefore imperitive that aal third world students (studying and-or interested in communication) join the staff and participate in informing the people.

The staff and editors of *Nummo News* welcomes all energetic and serious minded students to come in and join our action team. *Nummo News* is located in room 103 New Africa House. All phones are 545-0061 and 545-0062. Staff meetings are held weekly, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

We need graphic artist, photographer, reporters, layout personnell, fine arts critics and writers.

Black Cultural Center Plans Homecoming Activities

The Black Cultural Center in New Africa House in conjunction with Black organizations on campus, are in the process of planning Homecoming Weekend Festivities beginning Oct. 21 thru the 26th. The biggest event will be the Homecoming of songstress Natalie Cole, a former student at UMass, in the Fine Arts Center.

The festivities will start Thursday, October 21st where students will challenge faculty and staff persons to a basketball game in Boyden gym. Any faculty or staff person in the Five College area is eligible to participate, please contact the Cultural Center for team information.

Friday, October 22nd there will be a Talent Show held in the Lumumba Room, basement of New Africa House. This is the opportunity for all talented students, faculty and staff members to display their ability to perform in front of an audience. So if you can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, read poetry, do magic tricks, anything that you feel will be entertaining, please contact Vickie or Denise at the Cultural Center. There will be prizes and honorable mention. The number is 545-0794. We need you!!

Saturday, October 23 we are planning to hold a Homecoming Ball. The dress will be semi-formal. Disco sounds, live band and buffet-style supper at a minimal charge, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Information concerning this event will be released at a later date.

On Tuesday, October 26th in the Fine Arts Center, Miss Natalie Cole will make her first concert appearance on this campus. Natalie is known for her vibrant and energetic appearances as she sings songs from her two albums. Tickets will be available through Ticketron outlets, price $4 for students (UMass) $5 and $6 general public.

The Case of Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown

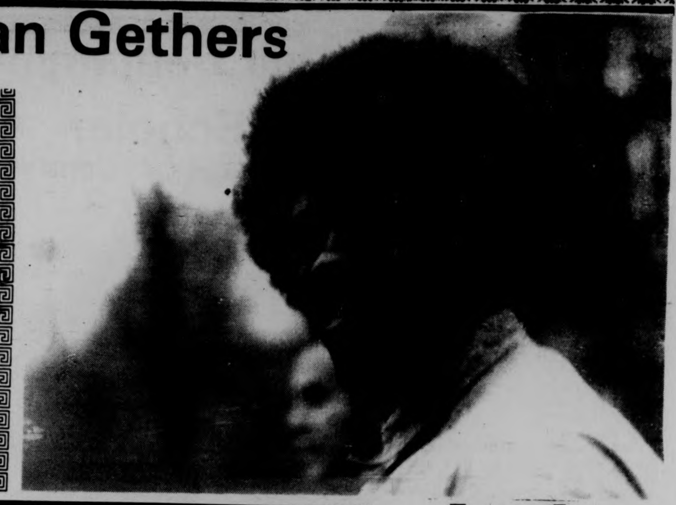

The case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers has set a strong precedent that can not be overlooked. The case has increase racism in Western, Massachusetts. The case has developed the old cliche that "All Blacks Look Alike."

In this respect, the emphasis of this letter will clarify the facts on this case. On August 7, 1974, MacDonald of Hadley (located on route 9, and approximately one mile from the Amherst line) was robbed of $1200 by three Black males. The store was immediately closed, and the state police were summons to the scene. On arrival the police interviewed thirteen witnesses (witnesses were the manager, dishwasher, grill man, counter women, and nine customers), of which three came forward with the clearest description. On August 8, a ground keeper (employed by the University of Mass.) discovered the stolen car on Rocky Hill Road (which is located one and a half miles west of the University). The police found a sawed-off shotgun, shells, a dark green coat, brown turtleneck sweater, red belt, and money bags. The police did not find any fingerprints at MacDonald or inside the stolen car. On August 9th, Debra Cooke was brought to the University of Massachusett police station (the basic reason being, that the University has the highest number of Blacks in the area and would be the first place for the police to find a suspects). During the identification process a picture of Roy Eddington was deleted and replaced by Robert Brown from Cambridge, Mass (note: the picture was not the convicted man Robert Earl Brown). Debra Cooke picked an early picture of Robert Brown (from Cambridge, Mass.), as one of the suspect who participated in the crime (at this time Robert Brown from Cambridge was the only individual chosen). State trooper Thomas Ford asked Cooke if she was positive about the identification, and stated that she would be asked to come back when a later picture of the defendant was received. August 12th, resulted in a search on another individual room (Robert Earl Brown from Elmira, New York). The search was conducted without probable cause, a warrant, or authorization by the Head of Resident who controlled the area. The reason for the search, was in reference to Robert Brown from Cambridge. On August 14, a picture from Hartford (from a larceny in February, 1974) produced an up-to-date picture of Robert Earl Brown (and not the suspect Robert Brown from Cambridge). The witnesses were called in to make another identification. The new picture was inserted next to the first picture. Ultimately, the witnesses made the mistake of thinking the first and second pictures were the same. This mistake led to the search warrant being issued on August 16. Trooper Thomas Ford and Phillip Cavanaugh (of the University of Massachusett Security police) conducted the second search of Robert Earl Brown dorm room (the first being conducted on August 12, without a warrant). The object of the search was to find a gold bucket belt, brown pants, green coat, brown turtleneck sweater and a gun (please note: that a green coat and brown turtleneck sweater were found in the stolen car). The results of this second search produced another green coat, a pair of brown pants, and an eggnog color turtleneck sweater. Ultimately this led to the arrest of Robert Earl Brown on August 23, 1974 at 3:00 a.m.

Craemen Gethers became a suspect when he was identifed on August 26, 1974 at Kentucky Fried Chicken (located a mile east of MacDonald where the two witnesses were employed). The two white women identified Craemen as the suspect wearing a red belt on his head, sun glasses, and holding the shotgun during the crime. They stated they could remember his features, face goatee and sunglasses. Craemen Gethers was on crutches when he walked into Kentucky, he was wearing a hat that was on backward and could not expose the top part of his face, and was wearing sunglasses.

Based on Debra Cooke testimony at the Probable Cause hearing on September 26, 1974, both Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers were bounded over to the Superior Court. In February Robert Earl Brown took a court appointed polygraph test that produced deceptive results. On March 17th, the first Superior Court trial started. The trial lasted four days and was deliberated by a jury of one black male and eleven whites. Prior to the trial Kathy Clark made a racial slur, which implicated Craemen Gethers as ugly. "He's ugly just like the guy with the shotgun." The main witnesses proved that they could not identify the three Black males. First, two of the three main witnesses claimed to have seen Robert Earl Brown in Kentucky Fried Chicken the last week in August (of 1974) after the arrest of Robert Earl Brown, when it was proven in Court that the defendant was staying with his mother in Springfield. Secondly, Craemen Gether's alibi confirmed their present on campus at the time of the allege crime. Finally, the third black male has never been identified by the witnesses of found by the police. The jury deliberated fifteen hours before Judge Cross decided it was hung.

Craemen Gethers was tried again in mid-July 9 of 1975 by an all white jury. With a new lawyer (Serota) who took the case lightly, Craemen was convicted of participating in the Armed robbery of MacDonald on July 24, 1975. In light of the racial remarks, contradictions presented by the witnesses, the state did not have a picture of Craemen Gethers until he was booked for the allege crime. This was the only picture showned to the witnesses (instead of the normal spread system). Craemen has served fourteen months of his eight to twelve year sentence. Recently, Craemen was denited a furlough by the Classification Board of Norfolk State Prison. Craemen last appearance in courts was July 2, 1976 before trial Judge Hayer for a new trial based on two polygraph test that turned out positive. Since July 2nd, the Judge (Hayer) has not made a decision.

Robert Earl Brown was tried again on October 16, 1975 by an all white jury. Prior to the trial an individual by the name of Robert Brown (who was white) was sentenced for rape. The same lawyer (Jerome Farrell) was unable to delay the trial because of the conflict, or the fact that the jury was all white. Mr. Farrell, whose performance is being questioned, stated that the judge did not want the case to be in the papers like the previous trial. Jerome Farrell was not prepared when the original picture chosen by Debra Cooke of the suspect Robert Brown (from Cambridge) was not the defendant Robert Earl Brown from Elmira, New York. The fact that the picture was a mistake, the false probable cause that led to a search of Robert Earl Brown dorm room, the two sets of clothings (the items found in the stolen car, compared to the items found in Robert Earl Brown's room), the contradiction of where Robert Earl Brown allegely was standing at MacDonald on August 7, 1974 by the three witnesses, led to the conviction of Robert Earl Brown at 4:45 p.m. on October 22, 1975 for the Armed Robbery of MacDonald. On October 29, 1975, before two hundred supporters, trial Judge Paul Tamburello sentenced Robert Earl Brown to a three to five year sentence in Walpole. On February 5, 1976, Brown returned for sentence reduction, and a new trial motion (without the trial transcript). The motions were overlooked by trial Judge Paul Tamburello and he remanded Robert Earl Brown to the Northampton House of Correction to allow him to resume schooling. But the decision produced a conflicts with the paper transfer from Walpole to Northampton, eligibility for work release, and placed Robert Earl Brown in a limbo situation. Robert Earl Brown did not qualify for the work release program until June 1 when a letter from the Commissioner's Office in Boston confirmed the program. Secondly, Robert Earl Brown transcript's were delayed from mid-April to the beginning of July. Since complications on February 5, 1975, Brown has gone for post bail in April, which was denied by Judge Tisdale who replaced Judge Tamburello because of retirement (but was reinstated by the Chief Justice on April 29, 1976). Currently, Robert Earl Brown is still on the work-school release program. A trial date is being set for some time in early October 16, 1976, Robert Earl Brown will be eligible for a one third parole consideration.

In summation, the case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers reminds us of the Scottsboro case of the 1930's. Apparently, the racism being perpetuated in Boston and the rest of *Mississippi* has not changed since this time. The case of Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers must be seen in the same light as the Charloote 3, Wilmington 10, Gary Tyler of Louisiana, and countless of innocent people who are political prisoners. These are the reasons we ask for your support in the Robert Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers case.

Thank you for these few minutes.

Our in the Struggle,
Robert Earl Brown

Judge Hayer on September 3, 1976 denied Craemen Gethers bid for a third trial. The judge based his decision of two crucial matters. First, several witnesses came forward in the July trial to verify that Craemen was on crutches "shortly before and after the incident." Judge Hayer wrote in his response that "I find that the decision to use or not witnesses is a matter of defense tactics and strategy, that if witnesses were available to the defendant and were not used, he cannot be heard later to ask for a new trial on the basis that they were not called to him." Secondly, in dealing with the Polygraph, "the Court was not impressed with the experience or expertise of the examiner." Judge Hayer sided with the prosecution on every issue that was brought before him. One has to wonder when the system of justice will come forth. Obviously it takes a governor pardon, or the consciousness of the Higher courts to produce this effect. In reviewing some points, it is o bvious that contradictory statements can be made by white witnesses. Secondly, it is a fact that the Court has produced it own contradiction. The Scientific Security Company of Boston, Mass., who administered the Polygraph test to Craemen Gethers, also gave a polygraph test to Robert Earl Brown in February of 1975. In this respect if the test qualified in the first trial (March, where both defendant were tried together), why doesn't the test qualify now? Finally, October 29, 1976 will complete Earl's first year in jail. We have to seriously question if a Work-study release program is really justificed over freedom. If it is, then the Third World Community can only expect the same remendies for Brother Leon J. Thomas, Mark B. Wimbish, and Keith B. Dixson who are being accused of robbin Cumberland Farms, and the five cases that have recently involved the Puerto Rican community.

Attica-1976

Attica Brother Big Black, a participant and leader of the September 1971 rebellion at Attica Prison in New York, and Dr. John Bracey, of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee will speak on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Mahar Auditorium, at the Universitty of Massachusetts, Amherst. Black will talk about the meaning of the Attica Rebellion in 1976, and the prisoner organizing now going on in New York state. John Bracey will speak about the efforts to free Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, two Black men from the Amherst area framed on armed robbery charges over a year ago.

The Attica Prison Rebellion of September 9-13, 1971, represented a historical advance in priosners bringing public attention to brutality and inhumanity of prison. As outside observers noted, the men who lived in D yard of Attica prison for four days created a society of order, discipline, and racial unity that allowed the demands for changes in the prison system to be heard and understood throughout the country. The response by New York state governor Nelson Rockefeller, the asaault on the prison on September 13, left 43 prisoners and guards dead, and hundreds wounded.

Big Black will speak about the rebellion, efforts to free Attica Brother Dacajeweiah, the only person returned to prison for participating in the rebellion, a federal civil rights damage suit being brought against state officials by those who suffered from assault on the 13th, and bringing the issue of international amnesty for all prisoners who rebel against intolerable conditions before the United Nations. He will also speak on the strikes that have occurred in New York state prisons in the last two months, which are raising the same issues that were raised in September 1971.

Dr. Bracey will talk about the efforts being made to free Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, former UMass students, framed in Northampton Superior Court for the Hadley McDonald's robbery of the summer of 1974. Their convictions came because of racism in the Valley, shown in the way the men were picked out for trial, how the prosecution prepared the testimony of the witnesses, the white jury, and the complicity of the UMass police set-up. Political pressure has forced the state to allow Earl Brown out on an educational release during the week. Efforts continue to secure him a new trial. Despite passing two lie detector tests administered by an ex-New York police sergeant, the judge who convicted Craemen in 1975, recently denied him a new trial. His efforts for appeal continue.

The speakers will share the same platform because one thing the spirit of Attica Rebellion means in 1976 is work for the freedom of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

For more information contact:
Van Jackson, Rm 115, New Africa House, UMass, Amherst
545-0794

-A Case of Expediency- Little Johnny Ross

By PAMELA BENN
and JUANA DAVENPORT

Teenager Johnny Ross (left front) awaits the appeal of his sentence in this punishment cell with three adult convicts. The cell has one bed and no light.

Johnny Ross a 16 year old Louisiana youth was sentenced to die in the electric chair last year. Johnny is black, he met with his lawyer once briefly before the trial. The trial lasted one day, the jury took 90 minutes to find him guilty of raping a white woman. The crime occurred in 1974. Two black men were identified as abducting a 25 year old white woman and taking her to a deserted warehouse in the district of New Orleans. The witness to the abduction notified police who were waiting at the scene. A gun fight took place and the two men escaped, one of the men were described by news paper accounts as 19 or 20 years old about 5'7" tall and weighing 145 pounds.

The other man was described as being 20 or 21 years old about 5'9" tall and 160 pounds. Johnny who is 5'4" tall and weighs about 130 pounds was only 15 years old at the time.

A little over a week after the crime the police arrived at Johnny's home in the New Orleans ghetto, where he was living with his mother. He went quickly with the police who first started to drag off Johnny's younger brother. At a lengthy police line-up the woman stated the men in the line-up did not look like either of the men who attacked her.

Later the police handed Johnny a confession they had typed up and demanded that he sign. Johnny who neither read or understood the confession refused to sign, but gave in only after the police had beat him severely.

The trial was filled with conflicts in testimony. A police officer's description of the culprits and his version of the shoot out were widely different from the woman's. In spite of this and other conflicts the jury took little time to find him guilty and condemned him to death.

Johnny should get a fair trial to prove him innocent. The Southern Poverty Law Center which commits itself to defending trials such as Johnny Ross asks for your support so that they may help Johnny Ross get a fair trial.

Send your tax deductible donations: The Southern Poverty Law Center; 1001 South Hull Street; Montgomery, Alabama 36101.

Johnny Ross stands outside "the hole." The grates you see are the cell's only source of light.

Dear Poverty Law Center

Please try and understand what I'm about to explain to you. Please take out the time.

See, I have no one else to help me. Please believe that I didn't do this neither did I have anything to do with it. Please I need your help. I came from a very poor family, I don't know who my father is. And my mother is getting welfare. I hurting and suffering.

Only if I had someone to hold my hand and walk with me I know I will make it. Please I beg you to help me, and talk with me. I'm truly afraid to die, and Louisiana Penitentiary is a very dangerous place for a 16 year old to spend the rest of his life. Please help me.

I'll wait to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
Johnny M. Ross

Art Exhibit At New Africa House Gallery

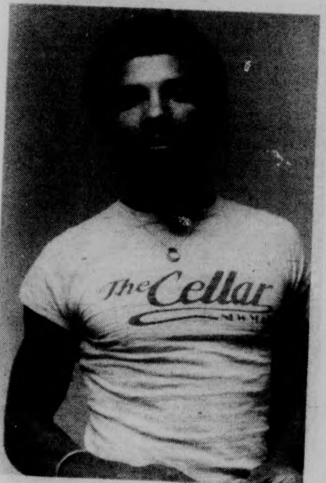

Artist and poet Carlos W. Anderson, a resident of Amherst, has a showing of his works at the New Africa House of UMass. The artist started his showing Thursday, September 22nd. In addition, Mr. Anderson is engaged in dramatic acting, singing, poetic scripting and interpretation, playwriting, directing and choreography. A rare ray of light with endless gifts and skills. Mr. Anderson has also published his first book of poetry entitled "The Children of My Soul." The cultural center of UMass at Amherst staged this artist's first showing at the artist's age of nineteen, and are now joined for a second revealing of the young master.

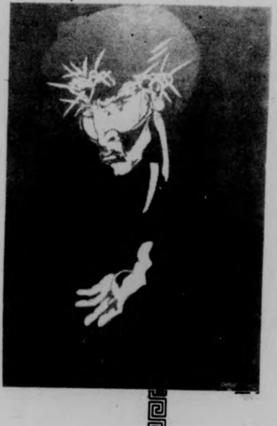

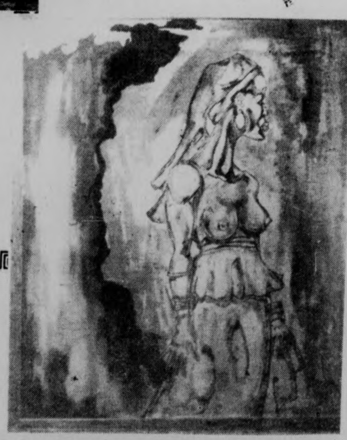

'Is America Really Free?'

"America, America, God shed His grace on thee, and crown thy good with BROTHERHOOD, from sea to shining sea."

"America, the land of the FREE and the home of the brave"?

In this bicentennial year it is difficult to believe that our country is still bound with the fetters of prejudice. I have heard and read of injustice to the American Black, but not until this year has it really hit home. It happened to someone I love. I have just learned that the son of a black family know and respect, Keith Dixson of Springfield, has just spent some miserable hours in jail at the State Polce Barracks in Northampton. I am very angry as I write and hope as you read this you will have some of the same feelings as I do.

An armed robbery was committed in a nearby town yesterday afternoon involving four blacks and a convenience store. Five hundred dollars was stolen. It didn't take police long to find their suspects. The first car coming into campus with three young blacks in it was stopped and the young men handcuffed and put into jail. No one listened to what they were saying, they were black, that was all that mattered. "The blacks all look alike," said the man who was robbed, and he identified them as his thieves, although Keith didn't even get a look at his accusor. It didn't matter that they had no money but did have proof they had just been to a town in the opposite direction from the robbery, they were black. Neither did it matter that there were only three boys in the car, "One must have flew the coop," said their arrestors.

Keith Dixson is a third year student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. At Springfield Technical High School he won the "Outstanding Student of the Year Award," from the Black American Nascent Groups for the Year 1973-1974. Just this year on April 25, he was awarded the "Reserve Officers Association Bronze Medal", presented by the Western Massachusetts Chapter 001 to a Military Science II cadet who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, moral character and high aptitude for Military Science.

We can only pray that the injustice done to Keith and his two black friends will not leave an indelible scar; it can. When you have won these honors and have worked all summer at menial jobs to get some of the things you want, and then someone accuses you of doing something you couldn't possibly have done, it hurts, hurts so badly you don't know how to take it.

Now I understand why the American Black feels so angry, we whites have made them that way. Just who do we think we are anyway? Are we really a FREE country? I think not. Not until ALL Americans are free of prejudice against their fellow men is America truly going to be free. How long before we rid ourselves of these fetters of racism and give equal justice to all? May God help it to be soon.

BETTY DAVIES

Springfield

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
Executive Editor: Padmore O'Mard (Wadada Tzake)
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler
Cultural Affairs Editor: Karion Zachery
Photo Editor: Edward Cohen
Graphics Editor: Fitz Walker
Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones
News Editor: Freida Jones

Resources Lost From Third World

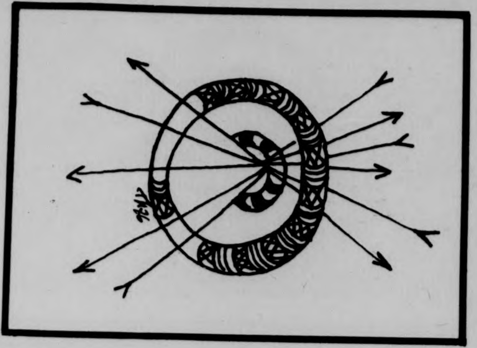

Today millions of resources is being lost from Third World Nations. The most important resource any national can possess is human resource. When we consider that in the twentieth century, one child out of three is born without any chance of living a normal life, we are forced to conclude that our civilization is mutilating its human resources. Yet as leaders turn their attention to the offers of capitalist nations to develop their economy, they invariably neglect the health of their people who continue to starve to death, and those who are not relieved by death remain malnourished and useless to the nation as they will never function in the labour market.

The green revolution which has been a cornucopia for the United States and Rockefeller has been a lasting Pandoras box for the ever poor developing nations.

No nation can successfully develop unless it can provide its own human resource to control its economy, and as long as the leaders of developing nations engage in endeavors to build up their nation's gross national product without training and developing the brain power to control it, the green revolution is destined for failure. As a result we find in developing nations, many examples of Rockefeller institutes, with seed producing industries controlled and managed by Americans, or Russians, Frechmen depending on the sponsor of the industry.

Recognizing that the policies of those representing the United States, Russia etc., will reflect their nationality, they will invariably come up with ideas and suggestions on how to make these nations self-sufficient in say rice production, but the idea is to quadruple the investment of their employer, and the "change" is given to the country being helped.

The green revolution can be the cornucopia it is supposed to be for Third World nations, but as long as the politicians continue in their trend of trying to balance economy against humanity the result will be the greatest nightmare the poor man can experience.

As the revolution booms in profit for the United States and other countries giving, and the small farmer continues to suffer even worse. He has to leave his farm and begin the long track to the city where he is listed among the hungry, malnourished, unemployed mass — An illustration of the scope of the problem is the fact that the number of landless laborers in the rural areas of India now exceeds the total population of Great Britain.

Throughout most of history, migration from the countryside to the city was largely a response to opportunities in the city. Rapid urbanization was then an indicator of industrialization and progress. Today, however, migration to the cities is increasingly becoming an indicator, not of economic development but of rural frustration and the failure of the green revolution.

This paper is an account of the implications of this technological revolution in agriculture, man's efforts to eliminate hunger and poverty, to create jobs in the countryside, to slow the rush to the cities, and to improve the quality of life.

Unified Contradiction

By ANNIE D. CARPENTER

Life I dare not attempt to explain it only give in brief some of my experience and feelings. My goal is unsure. My hope is to find that which is sure. It has been my need to live with the interest of all being to find its natural course within creation, which is that being complete. What I feel when I say creation is complete, is merely that in the beginning of creation, all was and is energy a projection of the creators form or image.

These projections are contradicting and opposing forces. The purpose of these opposing forces seems to be to aid Man in realizing that in the basic forms of life, All must have a complete balance to find unity. Nothing but war can be achieved without a balance of opposites. Which is to say that in the worlds of contradicting energy all dreams are real. What one wants one can have, it is only a matter of how one has been programmed to approach one's dreams.

It feels true to say that life moves in lines and circles. Which is parasitical in nature. And is sat up to depend upon positives and negatives complimenting each other. The greatness of one creativity comes when one hitches into the flow of what all ready is. Creation is complete and need only to be realized. It is the knowledge that the weak and humble will rise and rule the strong and forceful. A baby of helpless flexibility will survive a fall that one of ridgetness could not. The root of a tree will grow around a rock by becoming flexible and by giving into a form of a greater solidness.

It seems true to say that in order for one to realize creation one must have some awareness of the still activity of creation. There are parts of creation that undergo extreme conflict but does find a way to get around conflict inspite of the characteristic of its form. No force no conflict. After all what is logic but the extreme opposite of illogic. What is white but the extreme opposite of black.

Therefore opposites are the same only differs in definition.

What is the center but space that unifies the beginning and the end.

Therefore good is not good and evil is not evil unless they are seen as two instead of one. Feel the projection of love where there is hate.

Feel the letting go within the sacrifice of self. Hear the conflict and contradiction. Know that they are friends and lovers. Feel the emptyness of completeness. Go deep within your heart and soul and know that it is you.

Malcolm X Center Needs Third World Community Support

By GREGORY MAYNARD

The Malcom X Center, a unique Cultural center, located in the lower level of Berkshire Dining Commons, offers diverse academic and recreational facilities to members of the Third World community. This student-run center has been active for years in its fight to improve the conditions of life for the Third World student.

Each semester, a series of courses relevant to the Third World Community, are taught within its walls. Courses such as "Black Psychology," "Revolution in the Third World," "Comprehensive Life Science", and "Sculpture Therapy," are at the disposal of everyone in the community.

The Black Caucus, which decides the policy of the Malcolm X center, holds its meetings every Monday night, in the center. The entire community is urged to attend. There are also positions available on the caucus for interested persons. The people, who fill these positions, will also represent the caucus at the Southwest Assembly meetings.

Each week, other groups such as the Black Scientist Society may hold their meetings there. Everyone is also invited to these.

For recreation, a television, a ping pong and pool table are located there. Each semester, group activities such as: dinners, picnics, ski trips, and parties are organized by the Malcolm X staff.

Recently, it has been noticed that members of the Third World community have not been taking advantage of these facilities. The staff would like to know why. A suggestion box has been placed in the room. Please tell us what you would like to see done with the rooms facilities.

BECOME INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY! IT WILL DIE WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT!!!!

Mao Tse Tung 1893-1976

Mao Tse-tung, who led China through a war of liberation against foreign domination and plunder and onto the road to socialism, and whose ideas and actions continue to inspire and guide revolutionaries around the world today, has died.

His contributions to the science of making a revolution and building socialism are countless. He grasped the understanding that Marx, Lenin, and other revolutionary leaders developed, and applied it to the situation in China. And in the process, he further developed the science of revolution, finding the solution to situations that past leaders had never faced. The united front strategy and the struggle against modern revisionism are two important contributions.

While his contributions are great, his method of leadership was simple in essence:

"We should go to the masses and learn from them, synthesize their experience into better, articulated principles and methods, then do propaganda among the masses, and call upon them to put these principles and methods into practice so as to solve their problems and help them achieve liberation and happiness," Mao explained in "Get Organized" in November, 1943.

The following is a short exerpt from a long statement issued by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency on September 9, following the death of Mao Tse-tung:

"He dedicated all his energies throughout his life to the liberation of the Chinese people, to the emancipation of oppressed nations and oppressed people the world over, and to the cause of communism. With the great resolve of a proletarian revolutionary, he waged a tenacious struggle against his illness, continued to lead the work of the whole party and the whole army and the whole nation during his illness and fought till his last breath."

Mao Tse-tung has made an immense contribution to the science of revolution, adding new developments to the body of theory left by Marx and Lenin. In concretely applying their work to the situation in China, he found correct solutions to political problems of enormous gravity, vastly broadening the world's revolutionary heritage. In particular, his understanding of the strategy of the united front as a means for winning a revolution, and his critique of modern revisionism as a means of preserving that revolution, will guide those striving to build a world without imperialism or deprivation.

Ultimately Mao's success rests on correct assessment of the capabilities of people, in their capacity to grasp the essence of a political problem and implement its solution in their own lives. As he put it himself, "The people, and only the people, are the motive force of history."

Mao leaves behind an exceptional revolutionary life, one filled with struggle and with the courage to draw scientific conclusions from the evidence, even if he had to "swim against the tide." He personally suffered the loss of his first wife, murdered by a KMT war-lord, and his son, killed by Americans in Korea. Yet he remained firm in the principles of Marxism-Leninism, grappling with the "thousand great deeds that cry out to be done." Mourning in the face of such a contribution seems inappropriate. Rather, progressive people everywhere will examine his thought anew to draw lessons for the present period.

Southern Africa Support Committee

On Monday night, September 20, 1976, 50 members of the Five College Community fused ideas in conjunction with the situation in Southern Africa. It is common knowledge that Southern Africa, is indeed an example of pure racist oppression. Africa, in general, has been the focus of every eye in the world. Kissinger is running across the continent like a chicken with its head cut off. His attempts to negotiate individually with African rulers have been futile. Perhaps, because they know the tune of the words played by the Reverend Ndabaningi from Rhodesia when he says, "We would like it" (negotiations with Kissinger) to fail." We will win this war and insure our economic and political independence. If a settlement is imposed by the Americans and South Africans, we will not have true independence." (NYT 9-23-76)

It is necessary then, that we also give our opinions, as well as display them for all to see. This group in support of the oppressed peoples of Africa will make an attempt to educate the community to the situation. Our program will consist of lectures, teach-ins, films, etc. This group will henceforth be called, the Southern Africa Support Committee. The organization is a five college effort by all persons who are concerned about the situation. This is a serious plight, which affects all peoples; Blacks, Jews, Third World members, as well as whites. Please give us your support. Meeting times and dates will be posted throughout the valley. Your support is needed.

If we sit and wait, watch and stare
The crisis will soon be here
To all of you, speak out now
Support the native African
His life, culture, and freedom
are in danger of permanent extinction

Hope Morgan
Smith College

Role of Third World Students

Black students have a big challenge to meet, they are leaders of tomorrows world. They have to bite-the-bullet, because the world is forever changing. In the past the Black masses were sustaining themselves on hope, but since the Nixon era Black people must realize that they have to bring things into existance for themselves.

Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of UMass Jim Di Shields leads a discussion in New Africa House Lounge on Monday, September 13, 1976 as part of CCEBS' Freshman Survival Program.

He and Dr. Michael L. Jackson the director of CCEBS and his staff hit all the high points to be aware of, what to know and what not to forget.

They said the mood of America has changed drastically over the past three years. And that the traditional standards of excellence are being pushed higher everyday. One example is the Reinstitution of the F.

They said that as a minority you are in jeopardy (women, religious groups) thealmeanings have been diluted. Mr. Di Shields urged students to take advantage of the opportunities here. He stated Excellence is the only thing Black students should be about. HE STATED BLACK STUDENTS AHE AT UMass because they represent something essential to the survival of the race.

He stated one of the principal Historic contradictions confronting the black student is that this institution was not built for the advancement of blacks.

Jim Dishields: Assistant to the Vice Chancellor

He stated after four years of institutionalization the black students tend to lose their identification and are unable to return to their homes and relate meaningfully with their people.

He stated things aren't getting easier; and in order for black students to break out of this mold, they have to transcend the bourgeouis orientation which this institution perpetuates. He stated the Black Professions must reunite with the masses to uplift the Black Race.

Evolution

By M.R. DiHAAN, M.D.

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, Looking down on people like you and me.

Said one to the other, Now listen you, There's a certain rumor that can't be true,

That man descended from our noble race; The very idea is a rank disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife, Starved her babies and ruined her life.

And you've never seen a mother monk To leave her babies with others to bunk;

With baby sitters of one sort of another, Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing you'll never see, A monk build a fence round a coconut tree;

And let the coconuts go to waste, Rather than let someone else have a taste;

Why, if I'd put a fence around my tree, I'd only invite you to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do, Go out at night and come home in a stew.

Or use a gun, a club or a knife, To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss But he surely never descended from us.

Resources Lost From Third World

Today millions of resources is being lost from Third World Nations. The most important resource any national can possess is human resource. When we consider that in the twentieth century, one child out of three is born without any chance of living a normal life, we are forced to conclude that our civilization is mutilating its human resources. Yet as leaders turn their attention to the offers of capitalist nations to develop their economy, they invariably neglect the health of their people who continue to starve to death, and those who are not relieved by death remain malnourished and useless to the nation as they will never function in the labour market.

The green revolution which has been a cornucopia for the United States and Rockefeller has been a lasting Pandoras box for the ever poor developing nations.

No nation can successfully develop unless it can provide its own human resource to control its economy, and as long as the leaders of developing nations engage in endeavors to build up their nation's gross national product without training and developing the brain power to control it, the green revolution is destined for failure. As a result we find in developing nations, many examples of Rockefeller institutes, with seed producing industries controlled and managed by Americans, or Russians, Frechmen depending on the sponsor of the industry.

Recognizing that the policies of those representing the United States, Russia etc., will reflect their nationality, they will invariably come up with ideas and suggestions on how to make these nations self-sufficient in say rice production, but the idea is to quadruple the investment of their employer, and the "change" is given to the country being helped.

The green revolution can be the cornucopia it is supposed to be for Third World nations, but as long as the politicians continue in their trend of trying to balance economy against humanity the result will be the greatest nightmare the poor man can experience.

As the revolution booms in profit for the United States and other countries giving, and the small farmer continues to suffer even worse. He has to leave his farm and begin the long track to the city where he is listed among the hungry, malnourished, unemployed mass — An illustration of the scope of the problem is the fact that the number of landless laborers in the rural areas of India now exceeds the total population of Great Britain.

Throughout most of history, migration from the countryside to the city was largely a response to opportunities in the city. Rapid urbanization was then an indicator of industrialization and progress. Today, however, migration to the cities is increasingly becoming an indicator, not of economic development but of rural frustration and the failure of the green revolution.

This paper is an account of the implications of this technological revolution in agriculture, man's efforts to eliminate hunger and poverty, to create jobs in the countryside, to slow the rush to the cities, and to improve the quality of life.

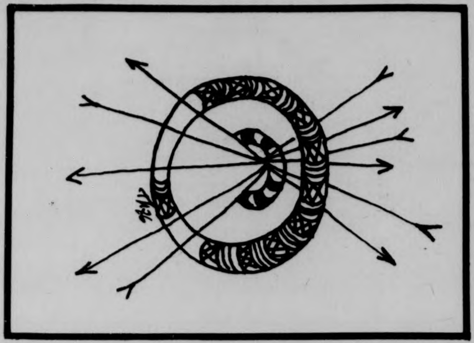

Unified Contradiction

By ANNIE D. CARPENTER

Life I dare not attempt to explain it only give in brief some of my experience and feelings. My goal is unsure. My hope is to find that which is sure. It has been my need to live with the interest of all being to find its natural course within creation, which is that being complete. What I feel when I say creation is complete, is merely that in the beginning of creation, all was and is energy a projection of the creators form or image.

These projections are contradicting and opposing forces. The purpose of these opposing forces seems to be to aid Man in realizing that in the basic forms of life, All must have a complete balance to find unity. Nothing but war can be achieved without a balance of opposites. Which is to say that in the worlds of contradicting energy all dreams are real. What one wants one can have, it is only a matter of how one has been programmed to approach one's dreams.

It feels true to say that life moves in lines and circles. Which is parasitical in nature. And is sat up to depend upon positives and negatives complimenting each other. The greatness of one creativity comes when one hitches into the flow of what all ready is. Creation is complete and need only to be realized. It is the knowledge that the weak and humble will rise and rule the strong and forceful. A baby of helpless flexibility will survive a fall that one of ridgetness could not. The root of a tree will grow around a rock by becoming flexible and by giving into a form of a greater solidness.

It seems true to say that in order for one to realize creation one must have some awareness of the still activity of creation. There are parts of creation that undergo extreme conflict but does find a way to get around conflict inspite of the characteristic of its form. No force no conflict. After all what is logic but the extreme opposite of illogic. What is white but the extreme opposite of black.

Therefore opposites are the same only differs in definition.

What is the center but space that unifies the beginning and the end.

Therefore good is not good and evil is not evil unless they are seen as two instead of one. Feel the projection of love where there is hate.

Feel the letting go within the sacrifice of self. Hear the conflict and contradiction. Know that they are friends and lovers. Feel the emptyness of completeness. Go deep within your heart and soul and know that it is you.

Malcolm X Center Needs Third World Community Support

By GREGORY MAYNARD

The Malcom X Center, a unique Cultural center, located in the lower level of Berkshire Dining Commons, offers diverse academic and recreational facilities to members of the Third World community. This student-run center has been active for years in its fight to improve the conditions of life for the Third World student.

Each semester, a series of courses relevant to the Third World Community, are taught within its walls. Courses such as "Black Psychology," "Revolution in the Third World," "Comprehensive Life Science". and "Sculpture Therapy," are at the disposal of everyone in the community.

The Black Caucus, which decides the policy of the Malcolm X center, holds its meetings every Monday night, in the center. The entire community is urged to attend. There are also positions available on the caucus for interested persons. The people, who fill these positions, will also represent the caucus at the Southwest Assembly meetings.

Each week, other groups such as the Black Scientist Society may hold their meetings there. Everyone is also invited to these.

For recreation, a television, a ping pong and pool table are located there. Each semester, group activities such as: dinners, picnics, ski trips, and parties are organized by the Malcolm X staff.

Recently, it has been noticed that members of the Third World community have not been taking advantage of these facilities. The staff would like to know why. A suggestion box has been placed in the room. Please tell us what you would like to see done with the rooms facilities.

BECOME INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY! IT WILL DIE WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT!!!!

Mao Tse Tung 1893-1976

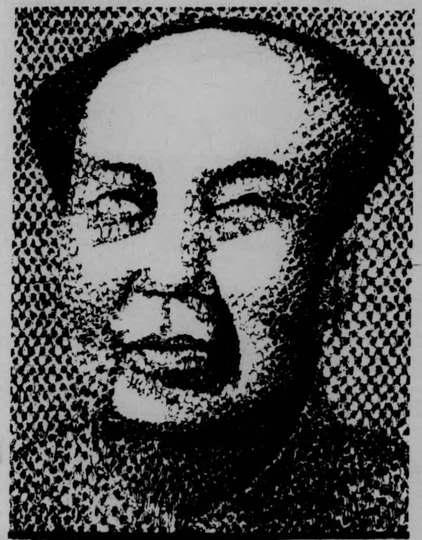

Mao Tse-tung, who led China through a war of liberation against foreign domination and plunder and onto the road to socialism, and whose ideas and actions continue to inspire and guide revolutionaries around the world today, has died.

His contributions to the science of making a revolution and building socialism are countless. He grasped the understanding that Marx, Lenin, and other revolutionary leaders developed, and applied it to the situation in China. And in the process, he further developed the science of revolution, finding the solution to situations that past leaders had never faced. The united front strategy and the struggle against modern revisionism are two important contributions.

While his contributions are great, his method of leadership was simple in essence:

"We should go to the masses and learn from them, synthesize their experience into better, articulated principles and methods, then do propaganda among the masses, and call upon them to put these principles and methods into practice so as to solve their problems and help them achieve liberation and happiness," Mao explained in "Get Organized" in November, 1943.

The following is a short exerpt from a long statement issued by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency on September 9, following the death of Mao Tse-tung:

"He dedicated all his energies throughout his life to the liberation of the Chinese people, to the emancipation of oppressed nations and oppressed people the world over, and to the cause of communism. With the great resolve of a proletarian revolutionary, he waged a tenacious struggle against his illness, continued to lead the work of the whole party and the whole army and the whole nation during his illness and fought till his last breath."

Mao Tse-tung has made an immense contribution to the science of revolution, adding new developments to the body of theory left by Marx and Lenin. In concretely applying their work to the situation in China, he found correct solutions to political problems of enormous gravity, vastly broadening the world's revolutionary heritage. In particular, his understanding of the strategy of the united front as a means for winning a revolution, and his critique of modern revisionism as a means of preserving that revolution, will guide those striving to build a world without imperialism or deprivation.

Ultimately Mao's success rests on correct assessment of the capabilities of people, in their capacity to grasp the essence of a political problem and implement its solution in their own lives. As he put it himself, "The people, and only the people, are the motive force of history."

Mao leaves behind an exceptional revolutionary life, one filled with struggle and with the courage to draw scientific conclusions from the evidence, even if he had to "swim against the tide." He personally suffered the loss of his first wife, murdered by a KMT war-lord, and his son, killed by Americans in Korea. Yet he remained firm in the principles of Marxism-Leninism, grappling with the "thousand great deeds that cry out to be done." Mourning in the face of such a contribution seems inappropriate. Rather, progressive people everywhere will examine his thought anew to draw lessons for the present period.

Southern Africa Support Committee

On Monday night, September 20, 1976, 50 members of the Five College Community fused ideas in conjunction with the situation in Southern Africa. It is common knowledge that Southern Africa, is indeed an example of pure racist oppression. Africa, in general, has been the focus of every eye in the world. Kissinger is running across the continent like a chicken with its head cut off. His attempts to negotiate individually with African rulers have been futile. Perhaps, because they know the tune of the words played by the Reverend Ndabaningi from Rhodesia when he says, "We would like it" (negotiations with Kissinger) to fail." We will win this war and insure our economic and political independence. If a settlement is imposed by the Americans and South Africans, we will not have true independence." (NYT 9-23-76)

It is necessary then, that we also give our opinions, as well as display them for all to see. This group in support of the oppressed peoples of Africa will make an attempt to educate the community to the situation. Our program will consist of lectures, teach-ins, films, etc. This group will henceforth be called, the Southern Africa Support Committee. The organization is a five college effort by all persons who are concerned about the situation. This is a serious plight, which affects all peoples; Blacks, Jews, Third World members, as well as whites. Please give us your support. Meeting times and dates will be posted throughout the valley. Your support is needed.

If we sit and wait, watch and stare
The crisis will soon be here
To all of you, speak out now
Support the native African
His life, culture, and freedom are in danger of permanent extinction

Hope Morgan
Smith College

Evolution

By M.R. DiHAAN, M.D.

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, Looking down on people like you and me.

Said one to the other, Now listen you, There's a certain rumor that can't be true,

That man descended from our noble race; The very idea is a rank disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife, Starved her babies and ruined her life.

And you've never seen a mother monk To leave her babies with others to bunk;

With baby sitters of one sort of another, Till they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing you'll never see, A monk build a fence round a coconut tree;

And let the coconuts go to waste, Rather than let someone else have a taste;

Why, if I'd put a fence around my tree, I'd only invite you to steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk won't do, Go out at night and come home in a stew.

Or use a gun, a club or a knife, To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss.But he surely never descended from us.

Role of Third World Students

Black students have a big challenge to meet, they are leaders of tomorrows world. They have to bite-the-bullet, because the world is forever changing. In the past the Black masses were sustaining themselves on hope, but since the Nixon era Black people must realize that they have to bring things into existance for themselves.

Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of UMass Jim Di Shields leads a discussion in New Africa House Lounge on Monday, September 13, 1976 as part of CCEBS' Freshman Survival Program.

He and Dr. Michael L. Jackson the director of CCEBS and his staff hit all the high points to be aware of, what to know and what not to forget.

They said the mood of America has changed drastically over the past three years. And that the traditional standards of excellence are being pushed higher everyday. One example is the Reinstitution of the F.

They said that as a minority you are in jeopardy (women, religious groups) thealmeanings have been diluted. Mr. Di Shields urged students to take advantage of the opportunities here. He stated Excellence is the only thing Black students should be about. HE STATED BLACK STUDENTS ARE AT UMass because they represent something essential to the survival of the race.

He stated one of the principal Historic contradictions confronting the black student is that this institution was not built for the advancement of blacks.

Jim Dishields: Assistant to the Vice Chancellor

He stated after four years of institutionalization the black students tend to lose their identification and are unable to return to their homes and relate meaningfully with their people.

He stated things aren't getting easier; and in order for black students to break out of this mold, they have to transcend the bourgeouis orientation which this institution perpetuates. He stated the Black Professions must reunite with the masses to uplift the Black Race.

Culture in the Valley

On Friday the 17th of September 1976 The Neil Clarke African American Percussion Ensemble performed in the basement of New Africa House in the Lumumba Room. The group performed traditional African Dance and Music. The performance was part of a series of scheduled events at New Africa House. The music was honest and direct, in the music as a whole was a sincere message of freedom directed at the spirit.

All Day Music-Carlos Garnet

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

Everyone grooves to music with a message. People pat their feet, clap their hands, close their eyes and let the richness of all day music make them feel good.

Jazzman Carlos Garnet and the Cosmos Nucleus thoroughly delighted an audience assembled in New Africa Houses Lumumba Room. The music was a presentation of the Afro Am Society at UMass Amherst.

The session was scheduled for Saturday September 25, 1976 at 9 p.m. but the music did not get underway until 10:00, an hour later because the group arrived late. As it turned out no one was disappointed because of the delay. Everyone cheered and tried to get Carlos and the Cosmos to play some more when the session was over.

Carlos Garnet plays the tenor and soprano saxaphones. The Cosmos Nucleus are Neil Clark Bongos and Percussion, Byrom Bembum Drums, Cliff Carter Piano, Otis McClair Guitar, and Cecil McBee Jr. Bass Guitar. Carlos has played with Miles Davis and Norman Cahners before putting together the group. The group played tunes from their album Journey into Inlightenment and their soon to be released album Cosmos Nucleus. The groups next engagement will be at the Town Hall in New York City on the eighth of October 1976.

The heights of Black musical creativity here in the valley. Unity Ensemble at the Steakout, Sept. 16-19. Featuring from left to right: Sulaiman Hakim on reeds, Aurel Ray - guitar, Chris Henderson - drums and percussion, Avery Sharpe - bass, and Art Mathews - organ. Creating progressive music for the spirit.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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Grads urge faculty input

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

A motion recommending the Faculty Senate to reconsider elimination of student participation on the proposed Faculty Senate Extension Council, was approved last night by the Graduate Student Senate.

The creation of the Extension Council is presently scheduled for a Faculty Senate vote in October. The proposed Extension Council would serve as an umbrella group presiding over all public service functions of the University, and would include control over the Division of Continuing Education (DCE).

The Extension Council, as proposed by the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, would largely consist of faculty members with additional members from the present directors of the DCE and one alumnus.

Graduate senate President Michael Federow said that the creation of a governing body with control over academic matters, as the Extension Council would have, requires student representation.

The senate voted unanimously to urge the Faculty Senate to make provisions "ensuring the seating of at least two graduate and three undergraduate students" to the council.

Undergraduate Student Senate co-Presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin, addressed the senate on the Extension Council issue, and said they have learned the administration of the Fine Arts Center (FAC) is expected to be included under future Extension Council control if the measure is passed.

Martus told the senate if the Extension Council operated without student participation, the present "trend" of the FAC away from student input would be furthered.

Martus attributed the lessening student input into the FAC as a result of two different groups that schedule events.

The Fine Arts Council Series operates with student tax funds and requires student representation, and the Fine Arts Center Series operates on alumni donations in addition to other revenue sources. The two groups compete for scheduling time, said Martus.

As the FAC's reputation increases there could exist a worsening of schedule conflicts between the two groups, he said. Students would have to watch for the "subsequent impact on student groups which use the FAC", he added.

Graduate senate Vice-President Tim Austin told the senate, the undergraduate and graduate senate 'presidents have offered a joint motion to the Faculty Senate to set up a committee under the Extension Council which would include student representation.

The motion was tabled by the Faculty Senate, said Austin, who later added he considered the tabling motion an attempt to kill the senate president's motion.

The senate heard a report from Treasurer Don Fisher, who said the Finance Committee is exploring avenues to tax non-degree graduate students, to gain revenues for graduate programs.

"They use services that we fund, and for that reason I think some sort of tax on non-degree students is necessary," said Fisher.

Fisher's Finance Committee report included a decision by the committee to require groups which receive graduate senate funds to report back to the senate on how those funds were spent. The Finance Committee will take into consideration the return report and any additional requests from those groups, he added.

The Senate also passed a motion to require Senate meetings which fall on a public holiday to meet the following Wednesday.

Dan Fisher, treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

New dean stresses interaction

Dean Whaley, of the College of Food and Natural Resources. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

"Deans tend to become some kind of thing without body or ideas, not people, but paper-shuffling beaurocrats," Ross S. Whaley said yesterday.

Whaley, the new dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, announced recently a series of monthly rap sessions designed to allow interaction between the dean and the students within the college.

The college includes the departments of forestry, home economics, landscape architecture, hotel and restaurant management, and the environmental sciences.

The college is specifically concerned with land use, home and nutrition, according to Whaley.

"With a university divided into departments as it is, people tend to miss points on social issues which fall into the cracks between the various departments. Within the college, we have students studying nutrition and others studying land use. We should be able to combine the two disciplines and come up with solutions for the environmental, aesthetic and social issues facing the world today," Whaley said.

"The issues facing us are constantly changing, for instance the problem of world food supply. Using the various disciplines within this college alone, we should be able to examine the problems of growing food, food preparation and delivery for consumption and the issues involved in land use to come up with possible solutions to these problems," said Whaley.

Whaley added "Students in four years can pick up skill and discipline and at the same time become involved with social issues. The students actually have a lot of possible lateral movement in regards to picking up courses in related disciplines."

Whaley would like to see more students try to "encompass several areas of study".

"I have, and I hate to say it, no great plans for revitalization, but that's the reason for the upcoming rap sessions with the students; to allow student interaction with the faculty and the administration of the college," he said.

Whaley is bothered that the faculty, administration, and the students each appear to be going in different directions.

"If the three groups could get together and work in concert, then everything else would fall into place, and instead of scrapping with each other over administrative problems, we could work together on solving important national and international issues," he added.

Whaley said he would like to see students, faculty, and administration concerned about the same issues outside in the world and not differing on problems within the college itself.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Gini Mangan reviewed the new publication "If Only I Had Known" about the numerous resources at UMass. Her story is on Page 2.

Brian McNamara is trying for his own place in the Guiness Book Of World Records. See the details on Page 3.

Ann Marie Reis got the "scoop" on the soaring telephone bills and government regulations from a report released today by MassPIRG. See the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

The British pound plummeted to a record low against the dollar yesterday. Bankers describe the slide of currency as "a steady, unstoppable descent to hell." See P. 5 for details.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday announced its plans to deport seven alleged former Nazi collaborators. Deportation charges include concealing past war crimes when they entered the U.S. See story, P. 5.

Weather

Yesterday it rained, but today and tomorrow look for a change.

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Manual keeps students aware

By GINI MANGAN
Collegian Staff

Everything from academics, communications and leisure, to politics is covered in the new publication, "If Only I Had Known" put out by the Non-Traditional Student Assembly (NTSA) and the Resource Network.

"If Only I Had Known" is a comprehensive manual of every resource on campus and is geared toward informing the growing population of older students of resources available to them.

Older students, according to the NTSA constitution, are those undergraduate students who have not entered the University directly from high school, and graduate students who are over the age of 25.

The publication is available to campus Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), the library, and other offices on campus that deal with large groups of students.

"Unfortunately," David Baillie of Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) said, "only 500 copies could be printed."

Baillie said that printing 30,000 copies would be difficult because of the updating the manual would need.

"Not updating the manual could be a hindrance to students on this campus," Baillie said.

Recently, CAOS hired two researchers to update and ensure the continuity of the manual.

NTSA sponsors CAOS and is associated with the Resource Network, whose function is to maintain communications between students and administration.

NTSA brings older students together to share their experiences, to plan social events, and to broaden the awareness of the non-traditionals of campus to what is happening on campus.

NTSA works to make faculty and administrative staff more receptive to the presence of older students in class and on campus.

"If Only I Had Known" was distributed last Friday to organizations on campus.

Hopefully, after reading the manual, more students will not be saying after graduating from UMass, "If only I had known."

> **Hopefully, after reading the manual, more students will not be saying after graduating from UMass, 'If only I had known.'**

IT'S TIME TO FOOL THE FLOWERS AGAIN: This scene greets many Amherst residents as they drive through Hadley down Route 9. Some of the area greenhouse owners, in an attempt to grow their plants during the fall and winter, leave the lights on in order to simulate nature's process. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Centers, concert funds appropriated

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Funds were appropriated for four Central Area centers and a concert at the Central Area Government meeting last night.

After having been tabled since last Monday night's meeting, the budgets allotted to the Women's Center, Third World Center, Craft Shop, and Racism-Sexism Center were decided upon.

Three of the centers were given less money than they requested due to the area's policy of allotting only 50 per cent of its available monies to centers.

The Third World Center received $2500, the Women's Center $1850, the Racism-Sexism Center $1000, and the Craft Shop $3150.

A motion was carried to sponsor a reunion of Mama Milton's Jug Band Show. Wayne Burns represented the band in the motion. Burns requested $300 for the four-hour show which will tentatively be held in the Campus Center Auditorium on Wednesday, October 27th, with free admission.

Burns said the show, which was funded by Central last year, "Generally gets a very good turnout — and everyone has a really good time."

There was a proposal from Carolyn Ray of Butterfield to help fund her 1-credit colloquium, a workshop in Fabric Printing. Ray requested $300, half of which would pay 50 per cent of her salary and half for supplies to ease the burden on students, who must buy their own materials. This was tabled until next week.

The need for new sound equipment for Central was also brought up by Burns. He explained that no working equipment from former years was left due to abuse, negligence and theft.

Burns estimated the cost for the equipment at $500, but said he would try to locate within the coming week the best used materials he could for the lowest price to Central.

Burns also stressed the need for a system by which borrowers would agree to responsibility during their use of the equipment.

President Janice Perry asked council members to inform their dorms of the need for people to serve on an academic affairs committee which would evaluate colloquiums to be offered next semester.

There was also discussion of an Activities Coordinator for the area. "This would help show people what exactly is being done with their money," Perry said.

Before adjournment, Andrew Topalian and Mark Zinan were elected co-vice-presidents for the government. They ran unopposed.

police beat

Man mugged, robbed of $15

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

A male student was forced to the ground and robbed of his wallet on the west side roadway of Munson Annex on Saturday evening. The wallet contained about $2 in cash and total value involved was about $15. The student could not give a good description of the assailant because it was dark.

Auto Recovery

A 1976 stolen Cadillac valued at $12,500, was recovered by University police on Saturday. The vehicle, a rental car from New York City, was found in lot 31 behind the Baptist Church on N. Pleasant St. The car was stolen in Mamaroneck, New York and the owner was notified of its recovery.

A 1970 Pontiac received $10 in damages Saturday when the FM radio antennae was broken off in lot 22.

A 1976 Chevrolet parked on level 2 of the Campus Center garage received approximately $100 in damages when its left rear quarter panel was struck on Friday.

A battery, valued at $35 was stolen from a 1967 Pontiac in lot 49 on Friday.

Protective Custody

Two persons were placed into protective custody in Coolidge Tower early Sunday morning after police received a complaint by a student security guard. The guard requested the individuals to leave and they became argumentative.

A 10-speed bicycle, valued at $80 was stolen from Brett House between 9:30 Friday night and 9 Saturday morning.

An attempt to enter Room 3 in Prince House by breaking the window screen was reported to police on Saturday. Nothing was missing from the room and it is not known if entry was gained.

Fire

A fire in room 126 of Van Meter North incurred approximately $75 in damages on Saturday. The fire was reportedly caused by two children playing with matches. The head of residence's husband extinguished the fire before the arrival of the fire department.

Today's Staff

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His grasp of finances...

Brian McNamara of Kennedy Tower displays the technique that has him knocking on Guinness' door. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

...earns him world record

By NOREEN PRINCIPE
Collegian Staff

By balancing $22 worth of half-dollars on the back of his bent arm, flipping the pile in the air and catching all of the coins, a UMass freshman from Kennedy Tower has established a new world record.

Brian M. McNamara, 17, from North Attleboro, Mass. has broken the Guinness Book world record of "coin snatching", and wishes to have his record of balancing and catching 44 coins printed in the 1977 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

"People don't do this kind of thing just for entertainment," he said. McNamara's greatest fear is that someone will break his record in the meantime.

The previous record of coin snatching listed under "stunts" in the Guinness Book is 39 by Chris Redford at the Cardwell Arms, Adlington, England on September 26, 1973, according to the 1976 publication.

"It's been three years. I can't understand why anyone else hasn't broken his record," McNamara said.

McNamara caught the 44 coins for the first time last weekend and performed his feat at the *Collegian* office by catching all 44 on his first try. Coin count was verified by *Collegian* photographer Bob Salvucci.

McNamara, who "snatched" the coins in a kneeling position "because they don't go as far if you miss," said he has tried 46 "but hasn't come close."

"I have room to improve. I don't want to think of myself as being at the peak of my profession at 17."

McNamara has been snatching coins "on and off for about six months."

"I saw a friend do it with a few coins and thought it was absolutely incredible that someone could do this. I started with pennies," he said.

McNamara was unaware that a record had been established when he first started. When he discovered there was a record, he began practicing with half-dollars to try and beat the existing record.

The Guinness Book of Records officially describes coin snatching as "coins caught by the same hand after being flipped from a pile balanced on the back of the forearm."

In order to have one's record cited in the book, a person must submit proof in the form of a newspaper article or television coverage and a signed document of authenticity by an adult of good standing in the record-holder's community.

McNamara, along with the *Collegian* article, will submit a verification by Raymond G. Lallier, a notary public in North Attleboro, to the Guinness book.

When asked why he actually snatched coins, McNamara, an English major said "Basically to get into the Guinness Book of Records. Besides it's the only thing I can do. Out of four billion people in the world, nobody has caught more coins than I have."

There are plenty of weird records in the Guinness book (some of them being the greatest achievement in hair splitting, longest bellydance and largest number of graves dug) and plenty that could be broken, McNamara said.

"I got the easy one," he added.

ISC key in Washington Senate race

By CASSIE ECKHOF
Collegian Staff

Don Bishop

Undergraduate Student Senate candidates from George Washington Lower are winding up their campaign for today's election, according to the candidates Joseph Keene and Donald Bishop.

An important factor in the senate elections is the Independent Student Coalition (ISC). Lack of student involvement in the senate is what spurred the formation of the ISC, Stephen Goldberg, Student Senator said. Thirty to forty candidates are expected to run under the banner of the ISC, and a major focus of the ISC is to have full knowledge of where the $1.1 million Student Activity Tax Fund is spent.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Case continued for three charged in Hadley robbery

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

The probable cause hearing of Leon Thomas, Keith Dixson and Mark Wimbish, three UMass students charged with robbing the Rt. 9 Cumberland Farms Store in Hadley, Sept. 11 was continued from last Friday in Northampton District Court to 9 a.m. October 6.

The continuance was granted because of the absence of Arthur Serota, attorney for Mark Wimbish.

"It was on a Federal Jury case," Serota said, when contacted by the *Collegian* last night.

All three students were charged with unarmed robbery, assault and battery, and larceny over $100.

UMass police were involved in the apprehension of Wimbish, Dixson and Thomas.

"It's a state police case, we only assisted in the stop," said Robert Joyce, Captain of the Department of Public Safety at UMass.

Serota said if "probable cause" is found in this case that it will move on to the Grand Jury.

"The District Court has no jurisdiction to decide the case," he added.

If probable cause is not found, Serota said, the district attorney can still bring the case before a Grand Jury.

"We're the ones who benefit from the hearing though," Serota said.

"We get a chance to cross examine witnesses and look at the evidence," he added.

Serota represented Craeman Gethers in June of 1975 for the robbery of the Rt. 9 McDonald's restaurant.

"The University should support those people who are truly innocent," Serota said.

Mass PIRG report warns of higher phone rates

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Telephone bills in Massachusetts will continue to escalate if effective government regulations are not enforced in the near future, according to a report released today by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The twelve-month study claims consumers are paying for the expansion and competitive pricing policies of the New England Telephone Company (NET) which has increased its rates over $360 million since 1970.

"People must realize that going to Boston or Springfield twice a year to complain about rising phone bills will do absolutely nothing," said Jonathan Z. Souweine, Mass PIRG staff attorney.

"We need an ongoing, watchdog organization, funded and directed by the consumer, to end excessive rate hikes."

The 41-page report, titled "Please Deposit Another Million," states the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) as the government agency controlling NET. It lists as "ludicrously inadequate" the seven staff members who regulate all the telephone, electric, gas and transportation utilities in the state.

"The DPU is supposed to be our protector, but it's just not equipped to provide the regulations the consumer needs and deserves," said Souveine.

The report recommends the DPU hire a larger staff and suggests the establishment of a Telephone Consumer Action Group. This group would be funded by voluntary contributions by using the telephone billing system as a collection mechanism. The group is intended to be "an active voice for consumers."

These findings cite NET as a subsidiary of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company (AT&T), the largest private corporation in the United States. It supplies consumers with "a virtually indispensable service" and has no competitors.

The Mass PIRG report said NET alone operates in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and it has over 5,886,000 telephones in service.

The cost of residential phone installation has risen since 1969 from $5 to $32.50 the report said, sharply contrasting a minimal increase in NET's "fastest growing" competitive areas, such as data transmission.

AT&T has been expanding at "an astronomical rate" according to the report.

In order for AT&T to continue expanding and fending off competition, it attempts to keep the prices of competitive products extremely low the source said. It must raise payments from NET and other subsidiaries to keep revenues steady, and accordingly consumer prices increase.

Outside competition is challenging AT&T with extremely advanced communication equipment for several major businesses and corporations, the study reported. Consumer prices are raised even higher so AT&T can keep up with innovative research and new developments on a large scale level.

Citing the phone company as a "natural monopoly," the Mass PIRG report said competitive efforts to duplicate these facilities on the consumer level would be costly and wasteful.

"We need the efficiencies of a single utility," said Souweine. "But it must be controlled and directed by a consumer advocacy organization."

Mass PIRG is a non-profit student group, inspired by consumer-advocate Ralph Nader, and devoted to issues of public concern.

Ford and Carter

Campaigns buzz with speeches

MIAMI [*AP*] — President Ford said yesterday that a crusade against crime, including a drive to jail career criminals and "violent and street-wise" youthful offenders, would keynote the first 100 days of a new term if he wins the election.

Ford said the voters should and will check their ballots on Nov. 2 "and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime."

Ford's appearance here closed out his three-day campaign swing through Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's home territory, the Deep South, and he was to return to Washington later on Monday.

In a stern law-and-order speech to more than 2,000 policemen, Ford accused Congress of inaction on his own crime-fighting proposals and said:

"I serve notice today that a top priority of the first 100 days, beginning with Inauguration Day for the Ford administration next January, will be the rallying of America behind federal anticrime legislation."

Ford's speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police was in tune with the conservative line he has espoused during the three days of campaigning in Southern states.

The President skipped one issue he had pressed in four Sunday appearances along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where he repeatedly declared his opposition to federal gun registration. He said all law-abiding citizens should have the right to keep firearms for their own protection and should not be required to register guns if they want to go hunting.

Meanwhile Jimmy Carter said yesterday that President Ford's economic policies placed a record 2.5 million Americans below the official poverty line last year and have created a new class of poor to whom the American dream has been denied.

Campaigning by boat in Portland's deepwater harbor and with speeches, rallies and impromptu news conferences, the Democratic candidate pledged that if elected president, he would never increase taxes on Americans who work for a living, or whose major source of income comes from wages and salaries rather than interest, dividends and capital gains.

It was an assertion that Carter has made repeatedly in efforts to clarify statements he made concerning taxes in an Associated Press interview more than a week ago.

In that interview he indicated he would seek to raise taxes for everyone above the mean or median income. But when reminded that the median was somewhere around $12,000, he said he could not fix a level at which an increase would be sought.

Carter's campaign in this Pacific Northwest city was busy and varied.

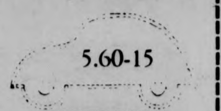

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NAACP works to raise bond money by Friday

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Failure by the NAACP to raise $1.6 million by the end of the week for bond in a Mississippi court case would have "the effect of bankruptcy" for the civil rights organization, an official said yesterday.

A hurry-up effort by the NAACP to raise the bond money is still far short of the goal, and Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the organization, said officials are "hoping for some development" in the courts that would give them more time.

White merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., won a $1.2 million judgment against the NAACP last week, and state law requires 125 per cent bond — $1.6 million in this case — for appeal. The NAACP must post it by Friday.

NAACP spokesmen said the organization has raised $750,000, some of it in pledges. William Penn, the organization's director of branches, said the pledges had to be turned into hard cash to pay the bond.

"We're making progress, but we haven't reached our goal so far," Penn said. "We're pushing hard."

Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson stood hat-in-hand on the sidewalk last Friday to dramatize the "last hours" struggle by black officials in his city to save the NAACP. There was a marathon radio campaign in Oakland, Calif., and an all-night telethon in Detroit.

As an alternative to raising the money, Jones said, the NAACP asked Chancery Court Judge George Haynes in Mississippi to reduce or waive the bond, order a new trial or reduce the damage award. "Once he rules, we're prepared to go into state court or the U.S. Supreme Court to take whatever action we can," he said.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Sept. 27 1976
Closed at 1013 . 13
UP
3.82
N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
816	487	562

ISSUES TRADED: 1865
INDEX: 57.26 up 0.24
VOLUME: 17,430,000 SHARES
S.&P. COMPOSITE 107.26 up 0.48

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a moderate advance yesterday after overcoming some hesitancy early in the session. The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.83 at 1013.13.

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★ Senate races

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Keene states in his platform there are no specific hot issues in the campaign. A senior political science major, Keene is basing his campaign on the goals of the ISC. These goals are student-senator participation and interaction.

By representing his dorm through various communications, Keene hopes to unite the senate pro-union and anti-union factions in order to get the senate moving again.

Said Keene, "I'm running because I believe I have the most intense desire, the better qualifications and the difference to set me apart from my opponent."

His opponent, Donald Bishop, a sophomore College of Arts and Science major, is already familiar with elections. Bishop ran last semester for Student Government Association President but said he "I got beat quite easily". He also ran for mayor in his home town.

Bishop, discussing the ISC, called it a "basically good organization" to get the senate to respond to student input.

Bishop focused his campaign on his wanting to be a representative of the students.

"I will be there as a representative, not as an individual."

Although now not a member of the ISC, Bishop said he would consider joining should he win the election.

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World health organization

Smallpox strikes seven

GENEVA, Switzerland [*AP*] — Seven persons in remote Ethiopian desert villages are the only persons in the world known to have smallpox, and they may be the last, the World Health Organization said yesterday. Only nine years ago the disease killed two million.

Officials of the organization — WHO — said the last cases of the disease should be over in two months. Then, if no new breakouts occur in two years time, WHO will declare the plague officially eradicated, ending a massive worldwide campaign it began in 1967.

Medical laboratories throughout the world have already begun to destroy stocks of smallpox virus, used to make vaccine, to prevent an accidental revival.

The last seven victims are in three villages isolated in the desert region of Bale, some 200 miles south of Addis Ababa, WHO said. Hardly any one travels there, and the disease has not spread. The experts are confident it will not do so in its dying stages.

Experience has shown that once eradicated the disease does not reappear. But to make sure, WHO will conduct an extensive surveillance, including a house-to-house search in the three villages.

Smallpox is caused by a virus that is transmitted only by direct contact among persons. Before modern medicine brought it under control, waves of the plague swept through whole continents, decimating populations and leaving survivors marked with ugly pockmarks and sometimes blind.

There is still no known treatment for the disease, and its origins are a mystery. But it can be prevented by vaccination.

When the WHO campaign to eradicate the disease began in 1967, an estimated 10 million to 15 million persons were infected and two million died in 43 countries, mainly in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Probably the most dramatic achievement of the campaign was in India, where the battle was hampered by the sheer size of the population — 600 million — and a religious significance of the disease for Hindus.

Officials hailed the eradication of smallpox in India in 1975 as "a genuine public health miracle." During an epidemic in 1974, in which 188,000 were stricken and 31,000 died, Indian and WHO officials sent "search and containment" teams through the countryside by helicopter, jeep and riverboat.

They would vaccinate everyone within miles of a known case and then take measures to isolate the diseased. If even one person escaped the dragnet, he could plant the disease in a new area.

Syrians hang three

DAMASCUS, Syria [*AP*] — Thousands of Syrians pressed around the gallows yesterday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel.

Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops. Syrians climbed onto balconies and rooftops to see the bodies before police removed them.

The government said one guerrilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded during the seven-hour siege and battle. The three captured guerrillas were executed just 24 hours after the takeover.

The guerrillas, who called themselves the "Black June" group, apparently were protesting Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war. President Nafez Assad sent more than 12,000 Syrian troops into Lebanon last June to enforce a cease-fire but they eventually joined with Lebanese Christian militiamen fighting the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem allies.

The swift penalty — and the decision to make a public spectacle of it — underlined Syria's determination to crush any Palestinian attempts to take the dispute with Assad to the Syrian homeland.

"We will never go easy on such crimes," Assad said Sunday night. "We shall hit back very hard. We denounce this criminal action committed by a gang that acted as if it were in Israel."

Pound drops to alltime low

LONDON [*UPI*] — The battered pound plummeted below $1.70 to its lowest level in history yesterday, undermined by new worries about the British economy and fears that nothing could stem its slide.

"It's not a question of a crash," said one foreign exchange dealer," just a steady downhill descent to hell."

When markets opened, the pound plunged at once through the so-called "psychological barrier" of $1.70, lost almost 2½ cents in a few minutes and closed at an all-time low of $1.6810.

That was four cents less than a week ago and 10 cents less than its value at the beginning of September.

Financiers gave no single reason for the pound's debacle.

"Nobody wanted pounds, that's all," said a dealer for Barclays Bank International.

But bankers, economists and foreigners — including Middle East and African oil exporters who still hold hundreds of millions of pounds — have been increasingly worried about the shaky state of the British economy.

The government last year promised to push the inflation rate by the end of the year. But it still stands at 12 per cent, one of the highest rates in Europe, and economists now predict single-digit inflation is unlikely before late 1977.

Britain's jobless total hovers around 1.5 million and labor unions are resisting new anti-inflation curbs on pay hikes.

Two weeks ago, Britain's 38,000 merchant seamen were awarded "fringe benefits" which, it was widely predicted, would open the floodgates to across-the-board union demands for similar increases.

The governing Labor party began its annual rank-and-file congress at Blackpool Monday and leftists served notice they would demand cancellation or reduction of 1 billion pounds in public spending cuts announced by the government for next year as an anti-inflation measure.

Last June, the United States and other major Western powers granted Britain $5 billion "standby credit" to help steady the pound.

The Bank of England is widely reported to have spent more than $1 billion of this in a fruitless effort to bolster the currency. Recently, the bank appears to have abandoned efforts to shore up sterling by shelling out more of its dwindling reserves.

US plans to deport alleged former Nazis

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday announced it plans to deport seven alleged former Nazi collaborators on charges they concealed past war crimes when they entered this country.

The INS said it has 80 cases under "active investigation" to determine if there is sufficient evidence to eject the suspects from this country. The INS is set to bring its first actions in one or two months, officials said.

The seven — all men, mostly in their 60s, will be charged with violating immigration laws when they entered this country shortly after World War II by concealing murders and other atrocities they allegedly committed as Nazi collaborators, the INS said.

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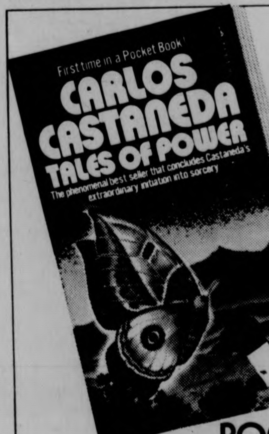

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

ROCKLAND, Me. — This new game is called lobster crate running. Here one of a group of youngsters, participates in the new sport. The consequence, even if one makes it to the finish line, is a dip in the chilly waters off Spruce Head Island. Eighteen of the twenty crates used for the track were filled with live lobsters. Twenty crates was the best effort. UPI

Few female bankers cited

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso told the National Association of Bank Women her state's banking industry has a "disappointingly low" number of women in top jobs.

Women fill 66 per cent of bank jobs but only six per cent are in executive positions, compared to 87 per cent in clerical positions, she said Sunday night.

Mrs. Grasso said she has made "a conscientious effort to appoint well qualified women to all levels of state service."

She said of the 880 appointments she has made in 18 months as governor, 200 of them have been women serving in top levels, including five women judges.

Besides bemoaning the fact there are few women banking executives in the state, the governor also said women often give away the power money represents.

Many women "know about money only in the narrowest of terms," she said. "Thev view dollars as a means for purchasing the necessities of life and occasional luxury," Mrs. Grasso said.

Women who earn or inherit money often do not chose to manage it, according to the governor. "They turn over such income to men and in the process give away the power that money represents."

There are inequities in salaries for bank officers as great as the overall inequity in positions, Mrs. Grasso said.

She gave as an example a state commercial bank, which paid a female assistant treasurer with the bank for 28 years $9,900. A male assistant secretary and treasurer with the same bank got $16,900 after seven years.

Books fail test

NEW CASTLE, N.H. [*UPI*] — Many children never read because of all the so-called scientific programs designed to teach them to read, according to English writer, editor and critic Aidan Chambers.

"The academic people who make their living talking about how children learn to read develop a lot of jargon and research which is a whole lot of rubbish," he said.

"Their guesses frequently produce dogma which says — this is the way to teach children to read. And they have failed," the Gloucestershire, England, resident said in an interview before lecturing at the three-day annual New England Librarians Conference.

Chambers, 41, has authored 26 children's books and edits two magazines on children's books. He said the trend of using only reading programs has not only discouraged many children from reading but also could handicap them as adults.

He said children taught under one reading program may find the books attractive but the content "dull and uninteresting. It may be designed scientifically, but the writing is usually pretty abysmal."

Chambers said American and British educators should draw on the wide variety of good narrative stories written by native authors. One Huckleberry Finn is worth mountains of reading programs, he said.

Employment division

Tight controls on unemployed

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A crackdown is underway by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security on unemployed workers who are making no effort to find work. Officials say the effort is working.

The tight enforcement under the so-called "suitable work" and "availability" provisions of the state unemployment law, has given some unemployed workers "a rude awakening," according to one DES official.

Rick Anderson, ombudsman for the DES, said agency officials are now enforcing the suitable work provisions by interviewing those collecting unemployment benefits and finding out if they are really looking for work.

Anderson said statistics on the results of the effort are still being tablulated, but there are strong indications it is meeting success.

Under the existing state law, persons who refuse to accept suitable or comparable work are automatically disqualified from receiving any benefits for a four week period. In addition those collecting benefits must make themselves available for work or face the same penalties.

The effort apparently has not aroused any strong opposition in the labor movement. An official of the building trades council said he had received a few complaints, but not many.

"Our problem," he said, "is that there just aren't any jobs."

Anderson said that previously DES workers were unable to fully enforce the requirements that the unemployed actively seek work due to the long lines in local offices.

As a result most of the workers spend most of their time processing applications and giving out checks.

He said the improvement in the state's employment picture and legislation allowing DES to distribute checks every two weeks instead of every week has cut the lines significantly.

As a result, he said, DES workers have more time to interview individuals to determine if they have actually made efforts to find work.

The department's efforts to enforce the existing law come at the same time the Dukakis administration is making one last pitch for legislative approval of a bill which would tighten up the suitable work requirements and other aspects of the unemployment system.

Shell sees $ rise

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. [*AP*] — Prices for oil and gas may rise in New England even if they are discovered on the continental shelf offshore, a Shell Oil Co. executive has said.

Such discoveries will not do much for New England's economy either, said William R. Cobb, Shell's manager of exploration affairs for government and industry.

A geologist, Cobb has been aboard the MV Phaedra, a company-owned research vessel used to study the ocean floor of Georges Bank, a rich commercial fishing ground.

"Even with the potential of Georges Bank, we are going to have to turn to other energy sources such as coal, nuclear and solar energy," he said.

"The area just doesn't look as rich as the Gulf of Mexico."

It will be six to 10 years before offshore oil is developed and produced, he said.

Environmental impact hearings are scheduled in Providence in December, and the federal government is expected to begin auctioning areas to oil companies next spring.

Cobb said New England may develop support industries for offshore work, but platforms and crews for drilling and pumping oil probably will come from the South.

He said New England depends heavily on foreign oil because it accounts for one-third of the nation's energy consumption.

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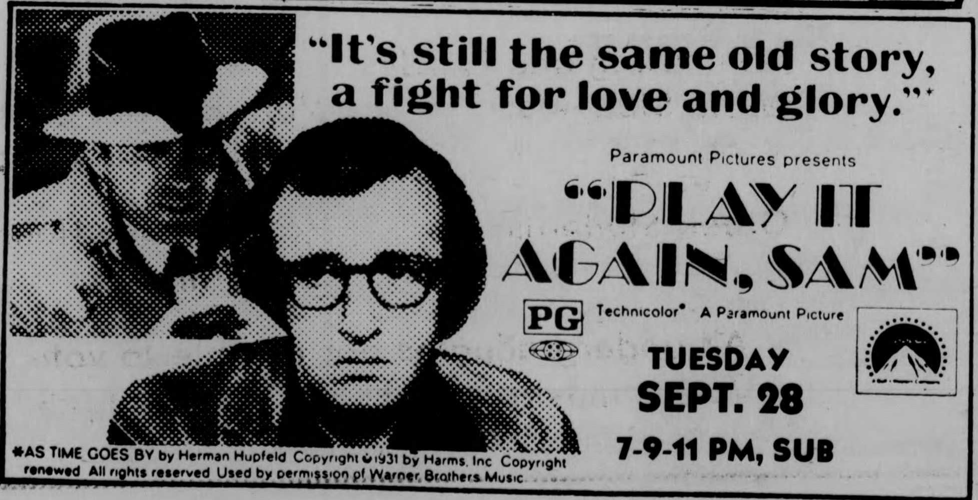

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Taxes one topic of panel discussion

Massachusetts Representative James Collins is among the panelists on the second show in a weekly series to be cablecast Wednesday night at 8 on channel 8 in Amherst.

The panel, entitled *Taxes and Services in Massachusetts: Who Should Pay What to Whom?*, will address the problems in local and state tax systems.

Bruce Laurie, UMass Department of History; Maria Roberts, Amherst League of Women Voters; and Tracy Mehr, Amherst Taxpayers Association; will also participate on the panel.

These shows are presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The pros and cons of the issues discussed will be emphasized to provide viewers with a fuller picture of the problems directly affecting their lives.

Audience participation will be encouraged, and viewers watching on cable 8 will be able to phone in questions and comments. Anyone who does not subscribe to cable television is invited to come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall.

Group to interview for faculty position

Tomorrow and Thursday the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will interview Ralph Orellanes for a faculty position in the School of Education.

The University community is invited to attend the open meetings to be held on Wednesday at the meeting of AHORA at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center 804 or at the Bilingual Collegiate Program office, 5th floor of the Goodell Library if there is no AHORA meeting, and on Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m. in Room 128, School of Education.

Liberation league slates meeting

The Young Workers Liberation League will be having its first educational meeting of the year in the Commuter Lounge at 8 tonight. The topic of the meeting is labor organizing.

Teresa Carr and Stuart Belkin, both members of the League and experienced organizers, will be delivering the talk. Discussion will follow the presentation.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Professor to speak at Campus Center

Prof. Gino Silvestri, President of the American Association of University Professors at the University of Rhode Island, will speak on "AAUP As An Autonomous Bargaining Agent" in Rm. 805 of the Campus Center at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Prof. Silvestri's talk will be preceded at 4 by a press conference in the same room.

Law school to meet today in CC

Harvard University Law School and Stanford University Law School will hold a joint meeting in room 904 Campus Center today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Admission to the schools will be the topic of discussion.

Registrar stresses early registration

"I cannot stress too strongly the need for an early inspection," Sabatino said. "Many times repair parts are difficult to obtain, and even when they are available, repair shops become bogged down with inspections and other work which prohibits them from completing repair jobs quickly."

All motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts at any time during the period from Sept. 1 through Oct. 15 must be inspected at an official station. These vehicles must display the new inspection sticker on the windshield on Oct. 16 to be legally driven on Massachusetts highways. The owner or operator or both can be prosecuted for operator or both can be prosecuted for operating without a valid inspection sticker after Oct. 15.

The UMass Octubafest will take place this Friday. Preparing for the big blast are, from left to right: Top: Frank Mahaffey, Johanna Karb, Rolfe French, James McCartney; Lower left: Mark Berhe.

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Commuting and Third World Students:	Vote in front of the Hatch, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Greek Students:	Vote in each House, as arranged.

All undergraduates are eligible to vote.
Voters must present valid student I.D.S.
Student Government Association

— joe mahoney

The sham of the presidential elections

Take the two parties, mister,
No difference in them I can see.
—**from a classic labor song of 1932.**

Despite the Bicentennial barrage, figures show that there has been a steady decline in the numbers of people participating in this year's election charade. Recent surveys indicate that for the first time less than 50 per cent of the electorate will turn out for the General election in November.

But the lower turnout may prove to be a much more significant political decision by the American people than the victory of one or another candidate.

It is clear that the reason people are abstaining from the ballot box is that they don't believe it really makes a bit of difference. A survey released last week further points out that there is little the two parties of the ruling class can do to remedy the situation. The Ford-Carter debates, they hoped, would make a dent in the trend. However, the growing crisis of confidence in our present "democratic" institutions will continue to spiral as more people become aware of the fundamental conspiracy of our two-party system. For the entire apparatus has been developed precisely to prevent the intrusion of any force that might require the two ruling class parties to abandon their democratic shell.

Perhaps the most skillful piece of political orchestration the ruling class has developed in this respect has been the artful division of labor between the parties. If one party duplicated the image of the other, after all, it would give the game away.

The very smoothness of the successive transitions of power from Republicans to Democrats and back again speaks volumes that at no point in this process did the monopoly capitalist class ever feel threatened by the changes in the administration.

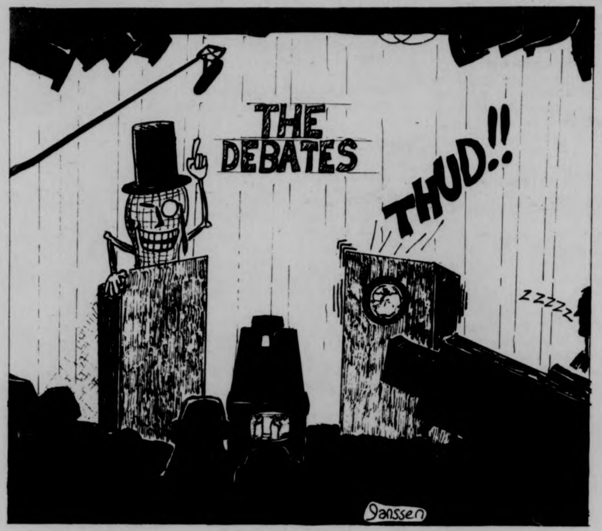

So we see, over the years, the two parties have become identified with certain trends. Presumably the Democrats are concerned more with workers, are more "liberal", and have a greater concern for the oppressed minorities. On the other hand, the Republicans are more "conservative," they have a veneer of prudence in fiscal affairs and always seem to be extricating the country from wars that the Democrats have gotten us into.

When a dramatic change in policy is required, however, it is usually the party identified with the opposite view that effects the change. Thus, when the U.S. established relations with the People's Republic of China, it was Nixon — whose anti-communist credentials seemed above reproach — who made the move.

These exercises in meaningless choices are not merely the playing out of a carefully written script; Ford and Carter are indeed vying with each other — not because one has a better scheme than the other, but because each represents a sizable corps of office holders and seekers.

The deep inroads of the electorate's cynicism is just one expression of the vast reservoir of discontent that the rule of monopoly capital has created among the American working class. Maybe the day is not far off when the Democrats and Republicans will throw an election and no one will show up.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian

— commentary

Punishing the Vietnam war resistor

By BRYANT M. JORDAN

Not all the deleted expletives on the White House tapes could possibly express my contempt for President Ford's stand on Amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. In his first debate Thursday night with Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, Ford stated that he gave the draft evaders and deserters an opportunity in September of 1974 to "earn" amnesty through the conditional amnesty program he created a month after coming into the Presidency.

But the man who pardoned "I - am - not - a - crook" - Nixon said he would not consider complete amnesty for the over 90,000 men who, rather than serve and perhaps die in a war that very few, including Ford, would not try to justify, are currently living in foreign exile.

If true justice had been served and Richard Nixon had gone to trial, there is no doubt, in the minds of many (including the Watergate Special Prosecutor, Leon Jaworski) that the former President would have been found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice while holding the highest office in the land. Here was a man whose contempt for the rights of people who were opposed to him spawned an enemies list and, subsequently, illegal wire-taps, break-ins, and who knows what else.

Yet — to President Ford — arrogant, self-righteous Nixon, who with his fanatical aides turned the Executive branch of government into something no better than a Capone-like mob, was deserving of a pardon because, in being the first U.S. President to ever resign from office, he had suffered enough. However, the draft evaders and deserters, those men made criminals only by their resistance to a policy and a war that was truly criminal and proven criminal, have not, in Ford's view, suffered enough to warrant complete amnesty.

Meanwhile, Nixon lives in comfort at San Clemente. Even now he is in the process of finishing up his memoirs of the White House years for publication; a book with which he will try to justify himself, no doubt. But there is little hope for him there. By accepting the Ford pardon, Richard M. Nixon intrinsically accepted and acknowledged his own guilt; for who, if he really believed himself innocent of a crime, would take a pardon for that crime rather than fight to prove he is guiltless? Certainly, no person of principle would. But then, no one shall ever accuse me of saying Richard Nixon was a man of principle.

However, the 90,000 plus Americans living in foreign countries because Ford refused to recognize that they were justified in resisting the draft and the war *are* men of principle. Realizing that to participate in Ford's conditional amnesty program and "earn" their way back into the country would amount to acknowledging they were wrong in their actions and that they were sorry, those men are willing to maintain their exile until the government acknowledges that it was wrong and grant them complete amnesty.

But who is President Ford that he should be the one to grant or withhold amnesty? Neither of his sons were asked to go to Vietnam.

During the Republican National Convention, a network news-commentator stated that if a poll was taken among the men who served in Vietnam, on whether or not a complete and general amnesty should be declared for draft evaders and deserters, the results would, in all likelihood, be overwhelmingly in favor of the plan.

Judging from my own experience, I agree. I am a Vietnam veteran.

Bryant M. Jordan is a Collegian Commentator.

The best interests

By DAVID LEAVITT

Government spending and taxation. Two subjects that are of high concern to the Presidential candidates and to the American people.

All during the primaries, all of the candidates complained of excessive government spending and over-taxation of the American taxpayer. The Democrats blamed President Ford: President Ford and Ronald Reagan blamed the Democrat-controlled Congress. What has become of their promises of Spring?

The Democrats, under the banner of Jimmy Carter, have been exposed in the post convention period as disloyal to their oaths. The facade has been dropped and Carter and his cronies are visible for all to see for what they truly are: excessive spenders themselves. They advocate funneling of massive amounts of money into efforts to make the Federal Government the employer of the last resort. Says *Newsweek* (not exactly what one would classify as a conservative magazine) in its September 13th issue of Jimmy Carter on government spending.

"...He is committed by his own word or by the Carterized Party Platform....to a potentially costly bag of social programs..."

Who will foot the bill for these costly programs? A hint is in the wording of the Democratic Party Platform which commits itself to a balanced budget. You guessed it, the American taxpayer. He will shell out millions of dollars to a virtual one party system in Washington chomping at the bit to spend should Jimmy Carter be elected and the current Congressional line-up remain the same. Could we afford four years of wild expenditures?

On the tax scene, Mr. Carter would shift the burden of taxes from families who earn under $14,000 per annum (the median income), to the families who earn over $14,000 per annum. He calls this "putting the tax burden on the rich." Mr. Carter clearly has a distorted perception of what is wealth.

The Republican Party on the other hand has remained true to the concept that the Federal government's spending policies have gotten out of hand and that the taxpayer is tired of expending hard earned tax dollars for some Congressman to pay secretaries that can't type. The Republican Party recognizes that tax policies and spending policies go hand in hand.

If government spending is not controlled, taxes will eventually rise; either directly, or by inflation. By failing to see the relationship between government spending and income, the Democrat-controlled Congress has been disloyal to the American people. Every American knows that he cannot continually live beyond his means.

The Republican Party advocates a legislative policy aimed at obtaining a balanced Federal budget and reduced tax rates. While realizing that the best tax reform is a reduction in taxes, the GOP recognizes the need for structural tax adjustments to help the working men and women of America. For example, President Ford favors giving greater tax relief to families earning between $8,00 and $30,000 per annum. The Republican Party also recommends tax credits for college tuition, post-secondary technical training and child-care expenses incurred by working parents.

The Republican Party supports economic and tax policies directed at ensuring necessary job-producing expansion of the economy. These include quickening capital recovery through new systems of accelerated depreciation, removing the tax burden on equity financing to encourage more capital investment, ending the unfair double taxation of dividends, and supporting proposals which would help working people to hold "a piece of the action" through stock ownership. When balanced by expenditure reductions, the personal exemption should be raised to $1,000 on the Federal Income tax.

In keeping with these policies, the Republican Party and *not* the Democratic Party, have the best interests of the majority of the American people at heart.

David E. Leavitt is a Collegian Commentator.

—charlotte allen

Abortion is real

Last Thursday night was one for issues. I sat in Mike's Bar in front of the television with my friend Jack, eagerly awaiting the start of the Great Debate, and hoping that the Greeks present would have some consideration for those concerned with more than the ass on the person who just walked by. Tension mounted as the noise level did, the television volume went up as the beer sales did. Good thing Jack was there to keep me sedated.

Meanwhile, back in Philly, Jerry and Jimmy were playing with their powderpuffs and neckties, while members of the National Organization of Women were outside the debate hall demanding that abortion be treated as the issue it ought to be. Carrying signs and chanting slogans, these women did their best to make the candidates aware that our need for abortion rights is real.

If Jerry and Jimmy had been at Mike's that night, they probably would have realized that abortion is real, and not something for a Presidential candidate to fool around with. Admiring someone's ass could get you in a lot of trouble ...

I was disappointed, but not surprised, that the contenders would not touch the abortion issue with a ten foot pole. I suspected that the questioners would steer clear of this issue at the first debate, because unfortunately, abortion is not a top priority this year for men. And why should it be? It's no skin off their backs if women are dying at the hands of butchers, or poor women can't receive abortions because Medicaid doesn't count, or that abortion clinics are cleaning up from desperate pregnant women. We all know that it is much easier to pay lip service to a cause than to participate in it.

Perhaps on October 6, the issue of a woman's right to abortion will come up and we will have the opportunity to attack the candidates' consciousness once and for all. Both Ford and Carter have addressed the issue, but only because they have been forced to, by women and religious-type nuts. I doubt that either of them have been able to reach the Pope for enlightenment on the issue, because last I heard, he was spending the greater part of his days punching holes in prophylactics.

Anyway, I wish those men in power would start taking us 'ladies' seriously for a change. Granted the women's movement has run into some organizational problems here and there, but so has the Republican Party. If it's our seeming disorganization that they are taking advantage of, then I almost wish that the next President would try to take away our right to control our bodies, bodies that are now at the mercy of doctors, rapists, legislators and the likes. Then all hell would break loose.

If people were nervous about the feminists who fought for the right to vote in the early 1900's, they should consider what would happen if anyone tried to tamper with the Supreme Court constitutional amendment. Buildings would explode, windows smashed, and the sky would fall on the poor souls who saw fit to fool with Mother Nature. There wouldn't be enough Jack Daniels to keep us sedated.

Feminism and American politics have not meshed up to this point. All that greasy kid stuff on politicians' hair makes for an impossible solution, and women's rights are as pure and simple as rainwater."

We are the river, we're gonna wash your levies down ... no dam the man can make will stand when the sea rolls into town."

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Coordinator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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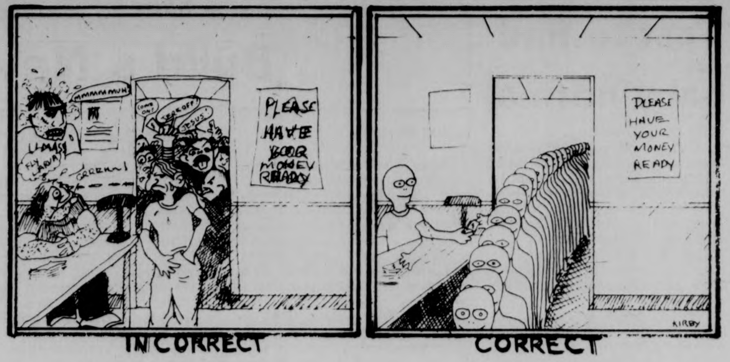

— tyla l michelove

Two columns in one

Editors Note: The following column is actually two columns. Since Column A deals with an immediate problem, read it first.

Column A

If you read the Boston newspapers, you must realize that all of Boston and the surrounding communities are being asked to reach into their pockets and contribute to a most worthy cause. The Elma Lewis School, one of the best things to happen to Boston, is going to close down for good if they don't get some cash fast — like by October 1. And if the school closes, I really hate to think what will happen, as it services so many needs. If it *does* close, it will be directly our fault.

You see, this kind of giving doesn't require any involvement, any moral thought. All it requires is any spare change we happen to have lying around. Anything will do, dollars, fifty-cents, a quarter. According to the *Boston Globe* they have a debt of $721,000 so they are really desperate for as much as they can get. Most of this debt is the salaries of all the employees (including Ms. Lewis) who have basically been working for free.

This group of people is not only dedicated to the fine arts, but to giving children, who would have nothing, a chance to see some beauty in their lives; to have a piece of that beauty; to learn to create that beauty, that art, themselves. However, the school didn't stop with the children, it housed many community events — many larger fine art events. So, when the school finally closes its doors, it will be closing the door on all of Boston, on a lot of our future. The school has been one of the most effective means of community self-betterment Boston has ever seen.

Right now, find an envelope, put some money in it, address it to:

ELSFA Fund
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and mail it today, before five o'clock, before you forget. Your future may depend on it! Without art, without children who have an alternative to the street, we are nothing, *we are nothing.*

Column B

Light slides under the shades and she rolls over, slowly opening her eyes. Quietly she watches him sleep. She sighs and dreads Sunday night when he goes back to his own apartment. She wonders when he'll suggest moving in together.

Nothing's really changed. The couples game has altered the rules, but not the object. The object being finding a relatively permanent mate and setting up another nuclear 'family'. Moving into the romantic ideal of the 'world of two'.

The whole late sixties idea of group living reached an unfortunate cul de sac and all we are left with is a slightly altered continuation of the norm. It makes me feel a little dispondant.

When a woman tries to be friends with a man there is this mutual fear that there is an ulterior motive. It is almost impossible for a woman to have a male friend who doesn't see her as a women-object at some time. (The reverse is also true.) *Every* time they have to get over that 'he's (she's) - gonna -make -this -more -than -it -is -and -try -to -sleep -with -me' hump and a lot of times they don't make it, destroying what could have been a great friendship.

And it seems to me that this could have been avoided if this law-of-two's norm didn't hold such a heavy hand. Because sex is a myth, a promise of emotional tie that doesn't necessarily exist, that has attached itself to the couples game.

The only altenative to the perpetuation of this myth is self-honesty. Ask yourself what you really want and what you really need, and whether sex and the couples game are more important than real friendship. Because the couples game really sounds like the dead end to me. Do you want to see people fall into little groups of two and stop, or do you want to see a more wide-spread friendship? Do you want a limited emotional base for yourself? Well, it's something we all need to be conscious of, as the couples game is pretty much the norm and it is hard to be different.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist

— commentary

Bondage of the mind

By KEN FONDA

For many years liberation of one kind or another has been the topic of much debate. Serfs in medieval days struggled for liberation from the manor lords. When our country was founded the question was religious freedom. A question that almost tore this country apart in 1865 was, freedom for slaves. In the early 1900's the Russian people wanted freedom from the Czars. In China it was freedom from the emperors.

In the past few years the women's liberation movement has gained much support in legislatures around the country. The presence of groups on this campus such as People's Gay Alliance shows the growth that gay liberation has had. Add on "r" after that "g" and you have gray liberation, a matter of growing concern among our older people.

Every liberation movement has its leader of leaders. China's liberator was Mao. Russia's was Lenin. The Quakers have William Penn.

We can see from these few examples that man's basic desire is to be free. How many people really understand what freedom is? A few people do. Webster's Dictionary defines freedom as "the state or quality of being free." He defines "free" as "not in bondage." Man's greatest bondage is not physical, but mental. A person can be free to do what ever he wants, but, can be in bondage in his mind.

As students this bondage can be the worries we have over a ten page paper due the following week that we haven't started yet. Or it could be the fears we have about that Chemistry or English exam coming up too soon. In terms of interpersonal relationships bondage could manifest itself as a "what does this person think of me?" question. In each case the prisons that a person has put himself in or perhaps society has put them in is not one of steel and brick but, the mind.

What can students do about this bondage? Generally, where there is bondage a liberation movement arises. I advocate a people's liberation movement. I advocate freeing the minds that are clutched with fear, bound with worry, and encased in doubt. The words of our liberator ring clear across the centuries. "If you continue in my word, then are you my disciples indeed. And you shall know the truth and the truth shall absolutely set you free." My liberator is Jesus Christ, whose words I have just quoted. As the Psalmist said, "I sought the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears." True liberty comes when you seek the Lord through His Word.

Ken Fonda is a Collegian Commentator.

Test to find baby normal

[*UPI*] — All pregnant women past the age of 35 face a high risk of mongoloid births and should be offered a test to determine whether their child will be normal, medical researchers reported Sunday following a five-year study.

The test should be given to expectant mothers of all ages who are Rh-negative, diabetic, have high blood pressure, or have a family history of defective children, according to the report published in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The test is known as amniocentesis. It is a highly accurate and safe procedure for both the mother and the unborn child, the researchers for the National Institute of Child and Human Development in Bethesda, Md., said.

Amniocentesis involves the extraction and analysis of fluid from the sac surrounding the fetus inside the pregnant woman. The test can predict many potential abnormalities and also can detect the sex of the baby some months before birth.

The institute's report said the test "served to provide reassurance, assistance in having normal children, and, in numerous instances, avoidance of abortion.

bluebird forecast

Build a New Ark

By KIT WALKER

Today is a Sagittarius moon — good for a twinkle in your eye if you don't take yourself too seriously. This morning our Libra Sun forms a 30 degree semisextile with Uranus in Scorpio — this means the sun is entering the 12th house of Uranus, the house where we clean up all the loose ends of the past Sun-Uranus cycle. The Sun and Uranus are a complimentary pair, ruling the opposite signs Leo (royalty) and Aquarius (humanity). So this angle will bring us back to our kingdom, to take another look at how well we shine on our people. We all have our own sphere in which we can spread light, but we have to kindle the fire first; and if we're hoping all along that someone else would do it for us, we may fall down in the dumps this morning.

But aside from that, the morning's lunar transits should keep a creative flow going if we ride the waves. Today looks like a good day to join in — to drop the movie techniques and get to the core of our relatedness. We each have a piece of the universal Sun Spirit between our lungs, a piece of gold not to be found in any bank.

It could well be that soon the rains of our past karma will begin to fall — it's time to forgive ourselves and each other for everything and build a new Art. We're all in the same boat, but you'd never know it — and what Uranus in Scorpio is telling us about this new Art is that it's our unconscious ties that bind us together. We all do happen to be human beings, lumps of blood and guts carrying Light around — vessels of new wine — but it's not until we climb down off our thrones, and put on the Emperor's New Clothes that we'll deserve the crown we were born with.

Tonight we'll have a slight preview of the coming conjunction of Venus and Uranus in Scorpio as the Sagittarius moon semisquares them both between 10:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. This conjunction on Thursday will bring together love and relatedness (Venus) with friendship and equality (Uranus); a tine when true love could be born. But in Scorpio both these panets feel a little out of place because Scorpio is by nature secretive and dark. On the other hand, the moon's North node (which symbolizes our positive direction) is also in Scorpio, conjunct Uranus, making it healthy for us to join together to exorcize our collective demons.

At worst, Thursday's Venus-Uranus conjunction will bring us a one night fling, a sudden grab for the booty — but at best it should ensure a firm foundation of friendship in our deeper relationships, as well as a deeper level of sharing in our friendships.

As we move out through the planets we go from Saturn, self-control; to Uranus, friendship; to Neptune, compassion; to Pluto, the unconscious Scorpio connection. But if we put the passion of Scorpio first, then we're going backwards; and then comes Neptune's disillusionment; Uranus' upheaval; and Saturn's constriction and melancholy.

So let's start with positive Saturn; patience and self limitation. Through accepting our limits we are taking the first step towards freedom, and True Love.

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Read the Collegian

ERA primary issue on ballot in Nov.

The Massachusetts state Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be referendum question No. 1 on the Massachusetts ballot in November's elections.

This makes the ERA a primary issue this fall and a number of activities have been planned to gain support for the amendment.

The Action Coalition for the ERA has called a conference on Oct. 1 and 2 at Boston University to educate and organize for the ERA's October campaign.

A kick-off rally on Friday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 in Hayden Hall has been planned, and workshops on a variety of subjects involving the ERA are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2 in the CLA Building starting at 10 a.m.

The Action Coalition for the ERA was initiated by UMass-Boston ERA Committee that called a citywide ERA planning meeting last April.

Ratification of the state ERA will legally abolish discrimination on the basis of sex in Massachusetts. It differs from the federal ERA in that it is an amendment to the state constitution affecting only Massachusetts laws, and also that it will include the areas of race, color, creed and national origin in its statement of equal protection under the law. Another difference from the federal amendment is that our state ERA will become effective immediately upon passage in November.

The support for the state ERA in Massachusetts is overwhelming. Almost every union, political party, as well as church, civic, women's and student organization have endorsed the ERA. Yet, even though most people agree with the principle of equality under the law, passage of the ERA has been proven to require a tremendous organizational effort on the part of supporters of women's rights.

Anti-ERA forces have been mobilized to press for its defeat. They have managed to slow down ratification of the federal ERA, as well as cause the defeat of state referendums in New York and New Jersey last November with a well-organized and well-financed campaign.

ERA supporters in Massachusetts say they have learned from the defeats and have decided to launch the massive campaign of education and action essential to convince voters of the necessity of passing the amendment. In addition to their own rally in May, members of the Action Coalition for the ERA travelled 1,000 miles to attend the 1st National Mobilization for the ERA called by the National Organization for Women last May 16th in Illinois. It drew over 10,000 people from campuses, trade unions, national and local organizations from over 30 states.

The Action Coalition hopes to bring together the same kind of wide support with their conference on the ERA in October. Because of the general lack of interest in the presidential race, ERA activists feel that it is essential to make the ERA an issue people will understand the necessity of going out to vote for.

People interested in the ERA should contact the Action Coalition through the Boston University Women's Center, Basement of GSU Building, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. and talk to the campus Women's Center and Student Government about helping organize the conference and getting buses when necessary to get people to Boston.

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Local Color

Pianist performing at Fine Arts Center

Tickets are now on sale for the one night performance of internationally acclaimed pianist GARY GRAFFMAN in concert October 7, 1976 at the Fine Arts Center.

GRAFFMAN is presently on tour in Japan. Upon returning to the United States his performance at the Fine Arts Center will precede an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

Graffman's concert schedule this season features 50 orchestral appearances in the U.S. as well as his traditional fall and spring international tours.

Tickets are on sale for the concert at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets prices are general public $6, 5, 4, UMass students $4, 3, 2, and other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3. For information call (413) 545-2511.

'Break-the-fast' to happen Monday

A communal Break-the-Fast for those on the University meal plan will follow the closing services for Yom Kippur at 5:30 p.m. on October 4 in the Student Union Ballroom. Students must sign up by tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Hillel office 302 Student Union. Meal ticket booklets must be brought in at time of sign-up.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

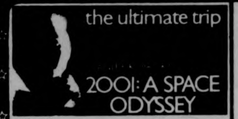

the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
① G
Mon.-Thur. 7:00; Friday 5:30, 8:45; Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30; Sat. 2:00, 5:30, 8:45; Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30; Sun. 2:00, 7:00.

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
...an army of one.
② PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00; Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00; Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.

THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
OUR FINAL WARNING.
③ R
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Friday 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON
in HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
④ PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:45; Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15; Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
[illegible]
Outlaw Josey Wales PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20 9:55
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:20, 9:55
Freewheelin' G
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:50 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:05 5:55, 7:50, 9:40
The Tenant R
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:15, 9:40
Return of A Man Called Horse PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:15; 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30 7:15, 9:40
2001: A Space Odyssey G
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:00; 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30 7:00, 9:30
NEXT
Fantastic Invasion of Planet Earth in 3D
Bargain Matinees $1.50 daily til 2:30

SALE!
EVERY COLUMBIA & EPIC Record & Tape in Stock
$3.88
our codes "F" & "M"
$4.88 our codes "TG" & "TN"
All other series codes at comparable savings!
SAVE ON ALL MUSICAL CATEGORIES OF COLUMBIA & EPIC RECORDS & TAPES:
Rock - Soul - Jazz - Classical - etc.

sales ends 10-2-76

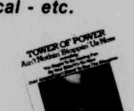

RECORD TOWN
Records & Tapes at Super Discount Prices
Mountain Farms Mall Hadley, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

10 speed CCM 21" $80; 10 speed Jaguar 24", $90; Pioneer 7171 cassette deck, $280. KLH 6 speakers, $160. 665-3668.

Drum set, 5 piece, complete. 665-4289.

Sauna bath — season or hour. 247-5601.

Ladies Henke buckle boots, size 7. $40 or b. o. Please call Lauri 253-5705.

Lady Nordica buckle boots, size 6½-7. $50 or b. o. Please call Lauri 253-5705.

FOR SALE

TV, B&W, big screen. $45. 549-4849.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Good Food: Tasty, natural vegetarian foods, home cooked. Come relax and meet with friends. Live music with dinner. Equinox Restaurant, downtown Amherst. Lunch 11:30-4, Dinner 5:30-9.

1965 International Scout, $280. Call 546-6513.

Electric guitar, Fender Stratocaster, 1968. Wired for all poss. P-U combin. Has phase switch, rec refin., rosewood neck, Gibson frets. $300. Call Lauren 6-8584 around 5.

10 speed Raleigh Record boys 21", bookrack, padlock & chain. $75. Call 584-3555.

Speakers — Dynaco A-25XL, like new. $120 per pair. 253-2793.

9x12 green and blue shag rug, $90. New, just cleaned. B.O. 253-3868.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

10 spd. bike, $70. 3 yrs., rack, chain. Like new. Call John L. 5:30-6:30 p.m. 545-2151.

Full bore Endro boots, size 11. Never been used. $50. 546-1117 after 6 p.m.

Pizza oven. Gen. Elec. 3 yrs. old, exc. condition — also 70 pound dough mixer, older model, runs good. Large elec. slicer. Call after 4 p.m. 413-467-3465.

Hart Comps w-Solomon 505 bindings, 190 CM, excellent cond. $100; Dovre ski rack w-locks for sub-compact car, mint cond., $25; Rieker foam ski boots, size 9. $20 or B. O. Call 665-3464 after 5.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

FOR SALE

Aquarium — 30 gallon. Complete with hood, light, filter, pumps, gravel, etc. Just add fish. Yours for $75 or best offer. Call 549-0925.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1965 VW Bus. Good running condition. Call after 5. 367-9960.

69 Toyota Corona, good condition but needs new muffler. $650. Call Alice, 665-2321.

67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, $525. Two VW bucket seats, $30. After 5, 367-9907.

'68 Chevy Impala mechanically good, new tires, many new parts. Dependable. $400 or B. O. 256-6463.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. 256-8935, Lisa after 5.

'72 Vega G.T. w-belted radials, 4 speed, 45,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 586-3341 after 5, $1200 or best offer.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'71 Pinto. 81,000 mi. Fair cond. $550. 549-6979.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-6372.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

1967 VW Fastbk, good mech. cond. $450. Contact R. Pettit, 518 Herter. 773-3419.

1970 Fiat 124 conv., 5 speed, Michelins. New top, fast. Best offer. 549-1379.

1973 Merc. Capri, V-6, AM-FM, A—C, 4 speed, gd. cond. Call after 9 p.m. 253-2483.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda CB350. Good cond. $475. 546-4761.

'72 Honda 350. Elec. start. $650. 253-7566.

Suzuki TS400, exc. street-trail bike, well mntd. $625 or b. o. Dave 586-0809, eves.

72 350 Yamaha shop rebuilt engine, asking $450. 546-5732.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Off-campus living on UMass busline. Mt. Sugarloaf apartments. Modern two bedroom units. 10 min. from campus. Modest rents. Call 665-3856.

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Cook needed for 150 people for Oct. 2 in Millers Falls. We furnish food. Call 617-345-0553.

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Babysitter wanted for 2 energetic toddlers, Mon.-Thurs. mornings. Should be affectionate and have a sense of humor (and a car). 253-3607.

WANTED

Wanted: Double bed. Call 549-0724.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Professional Resume service. Reasonable rates. Call Jerome at 323-5564.

Need a math tutor? Call 6-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

Roommate needed for one bedroom in two-bedroom Cliffside Apt. No lease to sign, but last month's rent asked in advance. $112 per month includes all utilities. On bus stop. Call Dave or John at 665-4210, or come to H-3, esp. late afternoon, early evening.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Cliffside. Furn. On bus line. Rent inc. util. 665-2240.

Want F to share apt. with 2 others F. own rm. 86 Rolling Green. Come after 5.

FREE

Two all white kittens need home. Please call Sheila 5-0003 or 323-4357 evenings.

TYPING

Typing. Reasonable rates. Dissertations, papers. 549-6772.

LOST

Inlaid turquoise medallion—Saturn 2 stars. Great sent. value. $10 reward. 546-6065.

Lost: pair of reading glasses. Gold tinted frames with brown case. Please call Jim 6-6505.

LOST

Lost — Sm. shaggy grayish (brindle) Cairn Terrier, answers to the name Jovy. Call 253-7297. Reward.

Three notebooks (Poly-Sci.). Big reward. Call Don 6-4034. Okay?

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Mel Brooks' funniest movie! Here on campus. Only $1.00. Blazing Saddles. This Wed., 7-9-11. S.U.B.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Notices

ATTENTION ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, will hold an important meeting on Thursday, September 30, C.C. room 177 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE

We need musicians to play at the Washington Lower Coffee House this Saturday. If interested, call Dave at 6-8943.

DOG CLUB MEETING

Attention dog lovers. Anyone interested in joining the UMass Dog Club, there will be a meeting Tuesday September 28 at 8:00 in Stockbridge Hall room 114. A film will be shown "AKC and the Sport of Dogs." Please come.

EDUCATIONAL ON LABOR ORGANIZING

The YWLL will be having its first educational presentation on various aspects of labor organizing. Two experienced organizers will be speaking in the Commuter Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Work-study position open in the Legal Studies Office. Job entails some writing, organizing, receptionist, typing. Contact the Program office at 5-2000.

HILLEL WORKSHOP COMMITTEE

Meets this afternoon in S.U. 302 at 4:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Important meeting to decide programs for semester, also upcoming elections! Meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 415 S.U. tonight.

INDEX BRAINSTORMING SESSION

There will be a brainstorming meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Index Office 409 S.U. All new and old staff members are urged to come; remember, one idea leads to another and another... Help start the Index by contributing your ideas.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN

Northern Educational Services is beginning its fall program. Anyone interested should contact the N.E.S. office in 428 S.U.B., 545-0575, or its officers Michelle 546-8377, or Nancy 546-8390.

LOST

Sorority Sister pin. Lost in Southwest area near Melville or Patterson dorms. Prominent x shape in front. Much sentimental value. REWARD.

LOST IN TOWN

Green Canvas knapsack with CRC math handbook, MAE 284 (Analysis) notebook and homework. Please call John 256-6742.

OPEN HOUSE

The Women's Studies Program invites all women's studies students and all those interested in learning more about us to a Wine and Cheese Party this afternoon (the 28th) at 4:00 in the 6th floor of Thompson.

MEETING

Campus Center 904-908, 3:30 meeting; 4:15 movie entitled "Global Struggle For Food". This meeting will involve designing club emphasis and plans for the year.

OPPRESSED JEWRY

There will be an oppressed Jewry meeting today at 3:30 in C.C. 901. All welcome.

PRISON

Anyone interested in helping to teach Introductory Legal Studies at the Northampton Jail should contact Ethan Katsh at 545-2001. Also, you should have taken Legal Studies 201.

REVIVAL

Any university women interested in reviving former Service Sorority, call Maggie at 546-5319 or Lorna at 549-0144.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting concerning the upcoming U.R.I. dive this weekend; also plans for future dives, meeting time 7 p.m., rm. 169 C.C., all are welcome.

SHAB-UHS ORIENTATION MEETING

There will be an Orientation-Information meeting of Student Health Advisory Board and Univ. Health Services Division Heads tonight at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 302 of the Infirmay. A short board meeting will follow.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Practice will be held today, tomorrow, and Thursday on the NOPE fields from 3:30 to 5:00. There is a game with UConn Saturday at 10:30 by Southwest.

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Sept. 29 — S.U.B. 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Adm. ONLY $1.00
R
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
HI, I'M MEL. TRUST

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Of a minor league
5 Hide
10 Amounts obtained by adding
14 Pulitzer Prize winner
15 "Cigar" city
16 Muse of poetry
17 Race driver of old
19 Skin sensation
20 Winter hat appendage: Var.
21 Color
22 Indonesian sailboat: Var.
23 Sane
25 --- mater: Brain membrane
26 Yearn
30 Bullfighter's lance
31 Cabinet
34 Asiatic republic
36 Quebec scenic site
38 Palm leaf: Var.
39 Ottawa group: 1 words
42 Mariner's direction
43 Singer ----- Lanzo
44 Be eminent
45 Make lower in tone
47 Net registerton: Abbr.
49 Evidence of an injury
50 Retreat rapidly
51 "It's -----!": Agreed
53 Public walk
55 Slender finial
56 Medical treatment: Suffix
61 Used in the mouth
62 Be a goal behind: 3 words
64 Tar source
65 Lone Ranger's friend
66 Proportion
67 Rotary current
68 Goose genus
69 Son of Aphrodite

DOWN
1 Front upon
2 Turkish general
3 Lift upright
4 European blackbird
5 Plug: 2 words
6 Tit for ---
7 Crees and Pawnees
2 words
8 Performance rate
9 Unyielding
10 ------ Africanus Roman general
11 Faster than sound's speed
12 Mineral silicate
13 London district
18 Character-ized by: Suffix
24 Panatela
25 West pointers
26 City in Nimrod's kingdom
27 Annoy
28 Back country
29 Former Spanish queen
31 Income tax expert: Abbr.
32 Spanish girl's name
33 Spud: Dial.
35 Commercial writers
37 Orchestrate
40 John: Gaelic
41 Religious monogram
46 Simple machine
48 Produce a garment
51 Protective garment
52 Chem. class
53 Gloomy person
54 Unproductive
55 Miss Kett
57 British whitewall
58 Lion's cry
59 Against
60 Luck: Irish
63 Native of: Suffix

GAPS ROBE RACHI
ATEE ALEM ETHAN
STALEMATE FLANK
PACES■FARMLANDS
ERECTS■SYREN
TOUT■■ACTING
CONSPIRED■TALON
USA■■TIRES■■KOA
SLIME■PENETRANT
POLISH■■TARE
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P[illegible]TASTER■ETUDE
ISLET EVENSONGS
ST RE MENU REEK
TEEMS SLOT ERRS

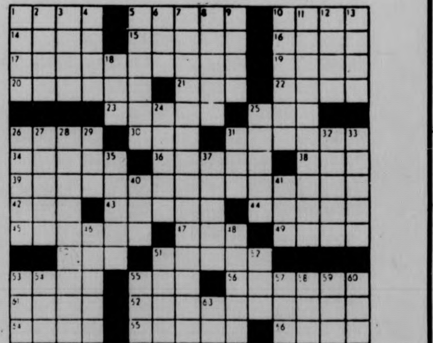
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Raincoats
Men & Women
Illustration is womens style no. 1002.
Snap front, snap pockets, peaked hood, internal cuff keeps wind and rain out. Waterproof. Available in Navy, light blue, red, yellow.
$10.95 each
Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

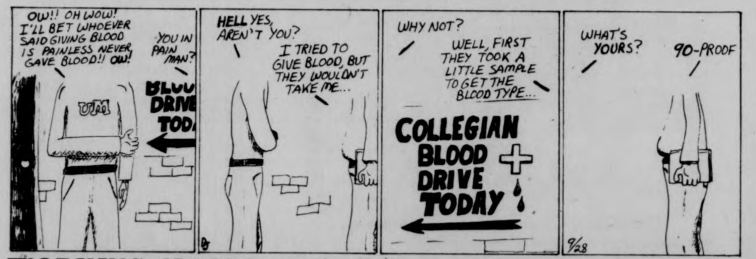
OW!! OH WOW! I'LL BET WHOEVER SAID GIVING BLOOD IS PAINLESS NEVER GAVE BLOOD!! OW!
YOU IN PAIN MAN?
UM
BLOOD DRIVE TODAY
HELL YES, AREN'T YOU?
I TRIED TO GIVE BLOOD, BUT THEY WOULDN'T TAKE ME...
WHY NOT?
WELL, FIRST THEY TOOK A LITTLE SAMPLE TO GET THE BLOOD TYPE...
COLLEGIAN BLOOD DRIVE TODAY
WHAT'S YOURS?
90-PROOF
9/28

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

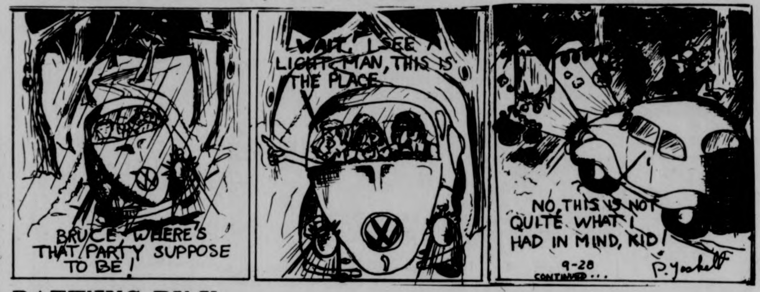
BRUCE, WHERE'S THAT PARTY SUPPOSE TO BE!
WAIT, I SEE A LIGHT MAN, THIS IS THE PLACE.
NO, THIS IS NOT QUITE WHAT I HAD IN MIND, KID!
9-28
CONTINUED...
P. Yaskell

BATWING BY K

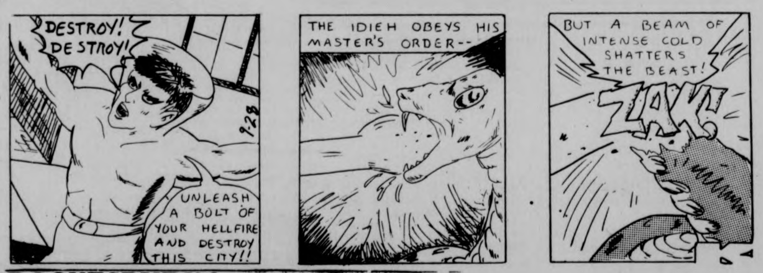
DESTROY! DESTROY!
9-28
UNLEASH A BOLT OF YOUR HELLFIRE AND DESTROY THIS CITY!!
THE IDIEH OBEYS HIS MASTER'S ORDER--
BUT A BEAM OF INTENSE COLD SHATTERS THE BEAST!
ZAK!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

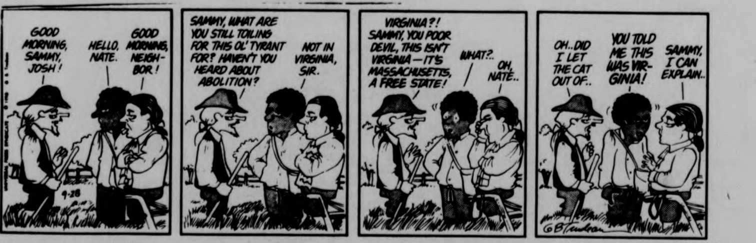
GOOD MORNING, SAMMY, JOSH!
HELLO, NATE.
GOOD MORNING, NEIGHBOR!
9-28
SAMMY, WHAT ARE YOU STILL TOILING FOR THIS OL' TYRANT FOR? HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT ABOLITION?
NOT IN VIRGINIA, SIR.
VIRGINIA?! SAMMY, YOU POOR DEVIL, THIS ISN'T VIRGINIA — IT'S MASSACHUSETTS, A FREE STATE!
WHAT?..
OH, NATE..
OH..DID I LET THE CAT OUT OF..
YOU TOLD ME THIS WAS VIRGINIA!
SAMMY, I CAN EXPLAIN..
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

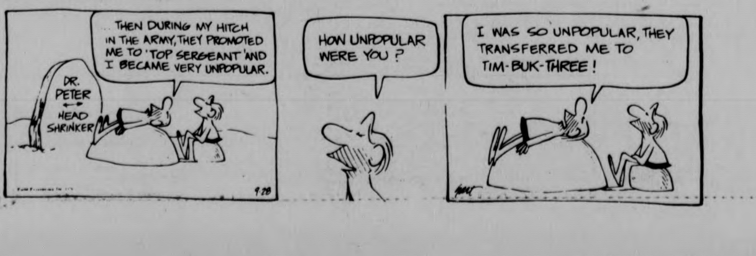
DR. PETER ↔ HEAD SHRINKER
...THEN DURING MY HITCH IN THE ARMY, THEY PROMOTED ME TO 'TOP SERGEANT' AND I BECAME VERY UNPOPULAR.
HOW UNPOPULAR WERE YOU?
I WAS SO UNPOPULAR, THEY TRANSFERRED ME TO TIM-BUK-THREE!
9-28
hart

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, September 28 — Born today, you are one of those highly receptive individuals who is inclined to say yes not only when yes is indicated but also when a good, round "No!" would serve better. Gifted with tremendous understanding of your fellow man, with great compassion for the sufferings of others and great genuine joy that arises in the wake of their good fortune, you find it extremely difficult to watch anyone in the midst of any emotional experience without commenting in one way or another -- via aid if the emotion is a dark one, via a glad sharing of the mood if the emotion is a light, happy one. Only from amorous emotions of others do you attempt to stay unengaged, for in affairs of the heart, you find yourself generally at a loss.

Although you make an effort to keep to some business or professional routine, you find it difficult to fit into your schedule all that must be done -- or, if not "must" be done, at least could be done with great benefit to all concerned. You are, in general, wise not to try to do more than you comfortably can; on the other hand, the decision regarding which activities to include and which to leave out of any given day is often so difficult as to make inclusion of all activities almost preferable to the exclusion of any.

Patient and tactful, you find it a relatively simple matter to deal successfully with most people.

* * *

Wednesday, September 29

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may have to change your mind regarding another's chances for success once you see him in action. Be open-minded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This is a good day to meet the challenge of another's success. Determine what line you will follow -- and begin at once to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Self-assurance makes it possible for you to complete assignments others thought you would surely desert or fail outright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A chance to fulfill an ambition of long standing arises early in the day. Yo will have to be quick to grasp the opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Secure your best interests through an interest in another's financial dealings. You can prevent substantial loss at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consideration for a loved one be on the top of your agenda today. Don't become sidetracked by a youngster's insistence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless you are willing to give your constant attention to a new project today, you would do well to put off launching it in the first place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Appearances may not be everything -- but they count for a great deal today. Make the impression you desire on higher-ups late in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unfamiliar faces cause you more than a little concern during morning hours. All is well, however, by day's end. Drama in the morning brings benefit by evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The tending of the old, the sick, the very young: this takes up your time -- and brings you tremendous personal satisfaction today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Persistence in the direction of a personal investigation underway for some time past should yield considerable rewards today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Protect your position on the employment scene. Otherwise, you may find yourself replaced before you are aware of change.

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—Campus Carousel—

By TONY GRANITE

STREAKING is alive, though not too well, at Texas Tech. According to the *University Daily*, two male students were arrested when a group did their nighttime thing through a dorm.

While the page one piece did not identify the streakers by name, it did reveal that one of them was jailed and released upon payment of a $27.50 fine. The other was released to the Dean of Student Life, who will decide whether he will be expelled.

ADD STUDENT POWER ... as a result of a ruling by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, Central Michigan U. may use student evaluations of faculty members in tenure, reappointment and promotion decisions, the *CMU Life* reports.

The ruling was precipitated by a charge of unfair labor practice by CMU's Faculty Association.

THE NUNS is a group of women residents of Van Meter South, at UMass. It was organized to hear grips and improve living conditions there.

CONFESSION TIME at Indiana U. reveals that in hiring profs there's no consideration as to whether (s)he has taken any education courses, or whether (s)he has teaching ability.

"They're basically hired on their credentials," says a college dean.

A 1976 Campus Report reveals that outstanding research appears to be more important than outstanding teaching, according to a story in the *Daily Student*.

MEANWHILE at Yale, the *Daily News Magazine* announces that a poll of one-quarter of the student body reveals that 25 per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women undergraduates had lost their virginity after entering Yale. Of the 1,272 students questioned, one-third had had sexual intercourse with two or more persons during spring semester, 1976.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

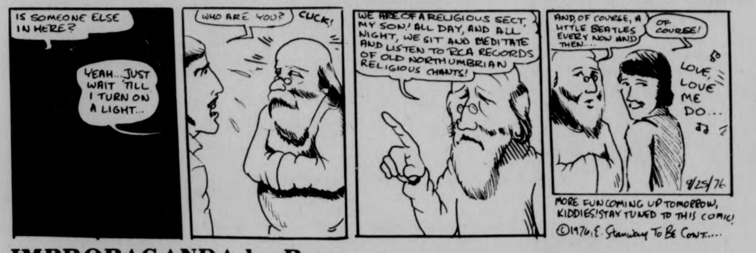
IS SOMEONE ELSE IN HERE?
YEAH...JUST WAIT 'TILL I TURN ON A LIGHT...
WHO ARE YOU?
CUCK!
WE ARE OF A RELIGIOUS SECT, MY SON! ALL DAY, AND ALL NIGHT, WE SIT AND MEDITATE AND LISTEN TO RCA RECORDS OF OLD NORTHUMBRIAN RELIGIOUS CHANTS!
AND, OF COURSE, A LITTLE BEATLES EVERY NOW AND THEN....
OF COURSE!
LOVE, LOVE ME DO...
9/25/76
MORE FUN COMING UP TOMORROW, KIDDIES! STAY TUNED TO THIS COMIC!
©1976 E. Stanway To Be Cont....

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

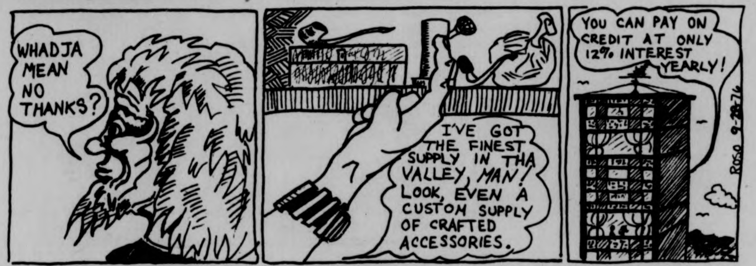
WHADJA MEAN NO THANKS?
I'VE GOT THE FINEST SUPPLY IN THA VALLEY, MAN! LOOK, EVEN A CUSTOM SUPPLY OF CRAFTED ACCESSORIES.
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ROSO 9-28-76

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

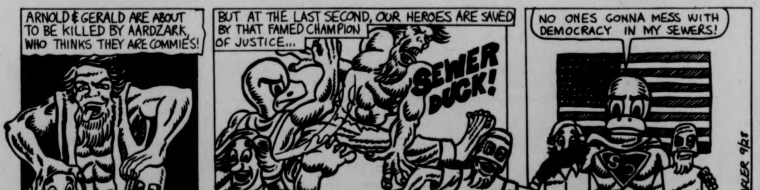
ARNOLD & GERALD ARE ABOUT TO BE KILLED BY AARDZARK, WHO THINKS THEY ARE COMMIES!
BUT AT THE LAST SECOND, OUR HEROES ARE SAVED BY THAT FAMED CHAMPION OF JUSTICE...
SEWER DUCK!
NO ONES GONNA MESS WITH DEMOCRACY IN MY SEWERS!
LAFLER 9/28

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

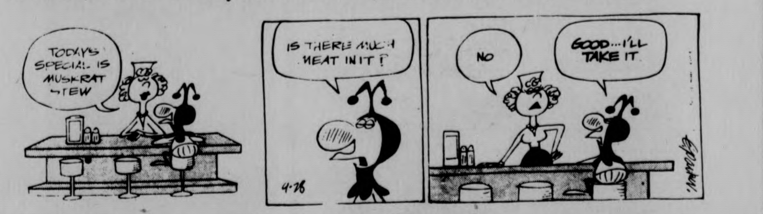
TODAY'S SPECIAL IS MUSKRAT STEW
IS THERE MUCH MEAT IN IT?
4-28
NO
GOOD...I'LL TAKE IT

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

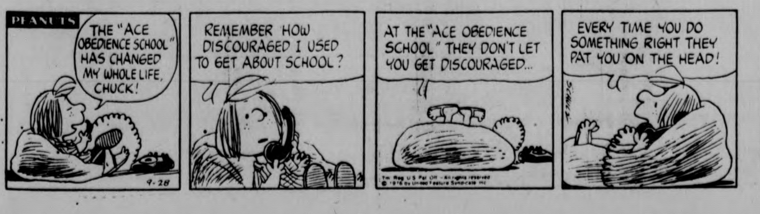
PEANUTS
THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" HAS CHANGED MY WHOLE LIFE, CHUCK!
9-28
REMEMBER HOW DISCOURAGED I USED TO GET ABOUT SCHOOL?
AT THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" THEY DON'T LET YOU GET DISCOURAGED...
EVERY TIME YOU DO SOMETHING RIGHT THEY PAT YOU ON THE HEAD!
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6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Topsy Turvy"
38 ADAM—12
57 THE OPEN DOOR
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 TBA
24 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
27 THE FBI "The Predators"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
18 EXPRESSIONS
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "I Love Charlie, I Love Abbie"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie Loves Pinky" Part III
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
24 57 AMERICA'S LAST KING
27 MOVIE "Susan Slade"
38 IRONSIDE "Return To Fiji"
56 MOVIE "The Honey Pot"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Drive! She Said"
24 57 A MONSTER CONCERT
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN—BOOK II
22 30 POLICE WOMAN
24 57 EVENING AT POPS "Sherrill Milnes"
38 MOVIE "The Bandit Of Sherwood Forest"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 3 SWITCH
18 THE PTL CLUB
8 40 FAMILY "Rites Of Friendship"
24 THE OLYMPAID "The Incredible Five"
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "I Sailed To Tahiti With An Old Girl Crew"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Golfer"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "I, The People"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Death Sentence"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Lonliness"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "The War Merchants"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Ken Norton

Ali predicts big KO victory in grudge match with Norton

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali ran around Central Park at four in the morning yesterday without getting mugged, then whipped his tongue into final fighting trim with one more exhortation on how he will "destroy Ken Norton."

Three years and a million or so words after their last encounter, Ali and Norton face each other in the chill night air Tuesday for the World Heavyweight Championship.

More than 250 million people around the globe are expected to watch the fight "live" via closed circuit or satellite-relayed television, according to promoters.

At Yankee Stadium, where the bout begins at about 10:30 p.m. EDT, promoters are hoping for a paid attendance of at least 40,000. That would leave almost 30,000 empty seats, but with tickets scaled from $200 down to $25 would assure a live-gate record of about $3.5 million, almost one million dollars more than the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight at Soldier Field in Chicago 49 years ago.

Ali is expected to weigh in Tuesday morning at about 220 pounds, five or six more than Norton. Both fighters are in perfect physical condition after weeks of intense training. Norton sparred 225 rounds, while Ali boxed less than 100 rounds, but in their respective positions — Norton, 31 years old and still refining his boxing skills, Ali, 34 and fighting frequently — each may have chosen the best means of preparation.

Ali, a 2-1 betting favorite, said he would go for the psychological edge right from the start by making Norton wait five minutes in the ring in the expected 55 degree weather before making his entrance. From there, Ali said he will press the fight all the way.

"I'm predictin' a knockout over Ken Norton this time," said Ali, who divided two split decisions with Norton three years ago. "I'm ready now. The first time I was out of shape, had my jaw broken and still almost won. The second fight, my hands were hurtin', couldn't hit without pain and pulled out the decision. But now my hands are well and I'm in shape. The first five rounds he should be gone."

Norton, who has become a commercially successful actor since he became famous by breaking Ali's jaw, sees the fight taking a different course, naturally.

"It's gonna be a hectic fight," Norton said. "Ali's gonna come out punching early. He feels he's gained a bit of punching power, but he doesn't move around as much, his foot agility isn't as good. His hand speed is very good and he does punch a little better.

"So he's gonna set up more, use his hand speed and his added weight for extra punching power to try to take me out early. If that doesn't work, he's gonna bounce around a little bit, but he can't box like he used to for more than five or six rounds. And eventually, he has to come back down and go toe to toe. He was moving around a lot in his last fight with me and I had to go seek him out. If he's gonna be a stationary target now, I can hit him twice as much and twice as hard and I plan to punish him quite a bit."

Muhammed Ali

Fight facts

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Facts and figures on Tuesday night's Ali-Norton heavyweight title fight:

Date — Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976.
Place — Yankee Stadium, Capacity 67,000.
Time — 10:30 P.M. EDT.
Distance — 15 rounds.
Television — Closed circuit and satellite relay abroad.
Radio — None nationally.
Estimated attendance — 40,000.
Estimated gate — $3.5 million.
Purse shares — Ali, $6.1 million, plus 50 per cent of all income above $9 million; Norton, $1.1 million, plus 5 per cent of all income above $9 million.

	Ali	Norton
Age	34	31
X-weight	220	215
Height	6-3	6-3
Chest (Normal)	44	45
Chest (Expanded)	46	48
Reach	80	80
Biceps	15	16
Forearm	13½	13
Waist	37	33
Thigh	26	25
Calf	17	15½
Fist	13	13
Ankle	9½	10

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Exchange applications now being accepted for spring semester. Applications available at the Housing Office. Applications must be in no later than Oct. 1, 1976!

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(EVERY HALF-HOUR, SPIN FOR A NEW DRINK)
APPEARING
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'Don't count Steelers out'-Noll

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll said Monday it's too early to panic over the Steelers' loss of two of their first three games.

"Things will even out for us," Noll said Monday, a day after the Steelers' 30-27 loss to the New England Patriots. "We aren't hitting the panic button yet."

At the same time, though, he can't quite pinpoint the cause of the team's slow start. He said it's by no means the effort put forth by the two-time world champions.

"There is no question of the effort on this team," Noll said. "We're making mistakes that we are going to have to work hard to rectify, but some of those mistakes come from effort...like an offensive player called for clipping when he's busting his butt to get downfield and do his job."

Noll said everything went against the Steelers after they built up a 20-9 lead in the third quarter.

"Our big plays in the second half ended up negating our early mistakes," he said. "their big plays ended up in points."

"We played excellent defense in the first half but our offense played giveaway," he continued. "New England changed some things, they made the big plays when they needed them, they gave the extra effort. You have to give them a lot of credit."

Bulls sign May to a multi-year contract

CHICAGO [*UPI*] —Scott May, college basketball player-of-the-year for Indiana's NCAA champions, and a star on the winning U.S. Olympic team, signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bulls Monday and said he wants "to be known as a complete player."

"I want to play," he said. "I don't care if I start. I want to contribute, and I'll do the best I can to help.

"I try to play defense the best I can. I try to do everything the best I can, rebounding, defensive, offensive. I don't know how I'll have to change my game in the NBA, but I'll do the best I can on every part of it."

May believed that his experence in the Big Ten, which plays a "muscular game," would help him adjust to the MBA and added he expected no trouble planning a fast break offense. "Basketball is a motion game, and we did kind of the same thing at Indiana."

He refused to discuss details of his contract, although it was believed to be for more than five years and for around $1 million.

"We figure Scott will fit right in our offense," said the Bulls' new coach, Ed Badger. "He's a shooting forward. Every college kid has to adjust to pro ball and I think Scott will take less time. He'll fit in our team defense and team offense.

"I don't worry about players starting. I worry about playing time, and Scott will get plenty of that.

"I know that people have said he doesn't put the ball on the ground and can't rebound in traffic, but I saw him with the Olympic team, and I have no worries about how he'll fit in. I wanted to sign him then."

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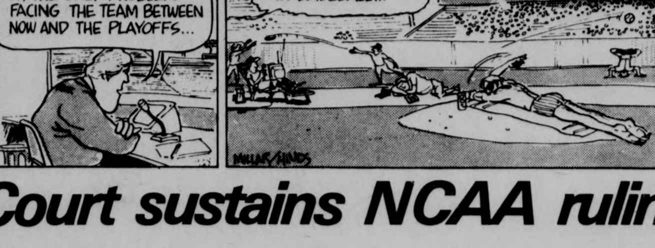
...AND WITH THE DIVISIONAL RACES VIRTUALLY WRAPPED UP, THE ONLY PROBLEM FACING THE TEAM BETWEEN NOW AND THE PLAYOFFS...
IS STAYING INTERESTED IN BASEBALL...
MILLAR/HINDS

Court sustains NCAA ruling limiting number of coaches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [*UPI*] — U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer Jr. Monday ruled in favor of an NCAA regulation limiting the number of assistants on coaching staffs.

Pointer upheld the NCAA rule, citing the lack of a written agreement between the University of Alabama and two assistant coaches.

The ruling means assistant football coach Larry "Dude" Hennessey and basketball aide Wendell Hudson will not be allowed to resume their positions as fulltime assistant coaches. The two men, reduced to part-time coaching status, filed suit against the NCAA challenging the regulation.

Pointer said evidence in the trial of the suit last month indicated Hennessey and Hudson had only verbal assurance from their respective head coaches that they could keep their jobs.

"That employment commitments were made by Alabama to its assistant coaches is clear," Pointer said in his ruling. "The NCAA asserts that the commitment must have been in writing and that the verbal understandings, such as those at Alabama between the head coaches and their assistants, are insufficient."

The NCAA bylaw sets the size of coaching staffs at a maximum of eight fulltime assistants, two parttime assistants and a student assistant for football and two assistants for basketball.

NCAA president John Fuzak testified at the trial that the regulation was necessary to ease financial burdens at some member-colleges.

Pointer agreed Monday, saying, "colleges with more successful programs, both competitively and economically, were seen as taking advantage of their success by expanding their programs, to the ultimate detriment of the whole system of intercollegiate athletics."

The judge said financial pressures upon many members to "catch up" and "keep up" with the more successful schools were beginning "to threaten both the competitive and the amateur nature of the programs, leading quite possibly to abandonment by many."

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Men's junior varsity cross country vs Harvard, at Franklin Park, 3:00 p.m.

Men's varsity cross country vs Harvard-Providence, away, 3:30 p.m.
Women's varsity cross country vs Harvard-Brandeis, away, 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW
Men's tennis vs UConn, Boyden courts, 3:00 p.m.
Varsity soccer vs Keene St., home, 3:30 p.m.
Junior varsity soccer vs Keene St., home, 3:30 p.m.
Varsity field hockey vs Keene St., away, 3:00 p.m.
Women's tennis vs Mt. Holyoke, away, 4:00 p.m.

JV harriers seeking 2nd straight win

By DAVID RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Providence College and Harvard University will be the next challenges for the undefeated junior varsity men's harriers as they square off against the junior varsity Friars and Crimson in a 3:00 Franklin Park tri-meet.

Providence will be a good opponent for the Harriers as the often highly recruited Friar freshmen are often put on the J.V. team.

There were no surprises and no suspense on Saturday as the junior Minutemen defeated Brown and Boston College by sweeping the first six places.

The score was indicative of the quality of the teams involved as UMass totalled 15 points, second place B.C. 56, and Brown with 72 points.

Leading the way for UMass as expected, was a trio of harriers who covered the entire course in a convoy. Bob Martin, Jay Legere, and Mike Morris ran effortlessly to a time of 19:33. Trailing them by 18 seconds was Steve MacDougall, who was followed by the duo of Steve Hilyard and Craig Bloodgood. Also breaking into the top ten were Glen Lyle in eighth and Bruce Wenner who finished 10th.

Coach Arnie Morse expects even a better JV cross country team this year than last year's undefeated and winner of the JV IC4A championship.

John Lowney

Life of A. Typical Fan

Professional sports' busiest time is rapidly approaching us. Now that baseball season is nearing the playoffs, the footbaal season is in full swing. To further inundate the sports fan, the pro basketball and hockey teams are preparing for the start of its seasons, only a couple of weeks away.

There are always casualties during this annual sports deluge. Last year at about this time a "Typical Fan" was watching the Patriots on television, listening to the Red Sox on the radio, and reading about the Celtics and the Bruins in the paper. He suddently jumped out of his chair and started screaming uncontrollably, clutching his head in pain.

Fan then grabbed a baseball bat and smashed the television set, leaving shattered glass all over the living room. He then took a hockey stick and started to take slapshots with the pieces of glass. Still enraged, he kicked the radio through the window. Having now lost all self-control, Fan crumpled the newspaper into a ball and started to dribble it all around the house. He shot the paper ball into a waste basket and then made a spectacular flying tackle of the basket. Struggling to stand, he saw his reflection in the mirror. Totally out of his mind now, he picked up the baseball bat and shattered the mirror with one solid stroke.

Fan fell to the floor, unconscious. He was a horrible overdose victim of sports. Fan went into a coma. He remained in a comatose state through a World Series, a Super Bowl and countless playoffs. Only a couple of days ago did he awaken. I was fortunate enough to witness his revival.

Fan opened his eyes, looked around the room and asked, "What's the score?"

"The score of what?" I replied. "You've been in a coma for a year and you want to know the score."

"A whole year?" he asked in amazement. "Did the Red Sox make the World Series last fall?"

"Yes, and they almost beat the Reds."

"Oh, players like Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk, and Rick Burleson must have been heroes this year."

"No, everyone booed them because they wouldn't sign contracts. They threatened to play for other teams and..."

"Now, wait a minute," he interrupted. "Tom Yawkey was going to trade the nucleus of the championship team?"

"No," I tried to explain, "They would have become free agents, eligible to sign with another team."

"What are you talking about?" he asked disturbedly.

"And Tom Yawkey died this summer," I added.

"That's too bad."

"And the Red Sox are in fourth place now."

"Stop!" he yelled. "How about the Patriots?" Is Plunkett doing well?"

"He's not on the Patriots anymore. They traded him for draft choices."

"They must have had a good draft then. Another good draft or two and..."

"The pro football draft was ruled illegal by the courts a couple of weeks ago."

"Huh?" he gasped, now sitting up. "What about the Bruins? Did Orr and Esposito lead them to the playoffs?"

"They didn't play for the Bruins last season."

"That's enough," he shouted rather angrily. "You must be kidding. What about the Celtics? Who'll be their top competition this year?"

"Probably the New York Nets," I answered.

"They're not even in the NBA," Fan laughed.

"They are now," I said, laughing along with him.

I noticed that Fan wasn't laughing normally. His laugh was uncontrollable, like that of a madman. I knew it was time for me to leave. Fan didn't stop laughing. His crazy laughter echoed throughout the hospital corridors. Meanwhile visitors and patients watched the television in the lobby as Catfish Hunter threw the first pitch of the '76 World Series.

Roll-Up Bamboo Shades

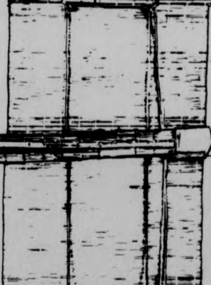

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Harriers challenge Harvard and P.C....

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The storm clouds hovering over Franklin Park in Boston this afternoon may not just mean rain. The UMass men's cross country team has been waiting a long time for this encounter with number one-rated in New England-Providence College. This tri-meet with Providence and Harvard University may be one of the most important tri-meets in N.E. and across the country.

Varsity meet time will be 3:30 with the preliminary J.V. contest starting at 3:00.

September 30, 1975 saw these same three teams meet at the scenic five mile course at Franklin Park. Providence beat the young UMass team by a score of 21-34 while UMass handled Harvard easily 19-44.

Last year, Providence's John Treacy, Stetson Arnold, and Mike O'Shea combined to go one, two, three respectively to squash any UMass hopes for an upset. This year, Providence is back with virtually the same team except Stetson Arnold.

Arnold, an All-American in cross country and a nationally acclaimed distance runner, transferred to UMass this year but must sit out a year due to NCAA ineligibility rules.

"Last year Providence was unbeatable with their trio of Treacy, Arnold, and O'Shea. But now this year without Arnold, they are more susceptible. And if any team is going to have a chance of beating them this year, it's either going to be UMass or Northeastern."

The outcome of this meet will be decided by the team with the greatest depth. If however, Providence finishes one, two, or three, the meet will be decided.

Providence's third man is John Savoie who is described by assistant coach Arnie Morse, as the "steady Eddy" of the Providence squad.

"Savoie, will always give you a steady performance, nothing spectacular but nothing bad either. He is always around a certain time and doesn't vary from it," Morse said.

For UMass, momentum is definitely on its side. The team is coming off an impressive tri-meet victory over Brown 23-36 and Boston College 23-40 without three of their top runners, and an unexpected fourth place finish of John McGrail.

Coaches O'Brien and Morse are not alarmed by the fourth place finish of captain and All-American McGrail. "John had stomach cramps during the race and didn't feel very well running Saturday. We told John before the race that it wasn't a do-or-die effort and if he saw that UMass was doing well in the meet, to hold back a little and save himself for Providence," O'Brien said.

The UMass win, Saturday, was highlighted by the first ever meet win by sophomore Mike Quinn. Quinn's winning time of 25:09 over the rugged Apple Orchard course was an indication of Quinn's potential.

When asked how Quinn would respond to the relatively flat Franklin Park course, coach Arnie Morse would not commit himself to a definite prediction.

"Quinnie could very well test Treacy and O'Shea and if he's feeling good, there's no way I could say what his time might be," said Morse.

It will be a type of meet where whoever runs well on that particular day will decide the meet. If we lose to them, we know that we will have a second and third chance in the New Englands and NCAA's. All we are looking for is a good hard effort and if we get that, we will be very happy."

The UMass rugby club captured the second annual Yankee Conference Rugby Tournament over this past weekend. The ruggers blanked URI, UConn and UNH for 165 minutes before giving up a score to UNH. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Women duffers turn tables with victory on home course

By BETTY LOU CLANCY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team came out on top in the UMass Invitational yesterday and defeated Mt. Holyoke and Cortland State from New York at the Hickory Ridge Country Club.

On Sunday, the first day of play, the four low UMass scores were held by: Debbie McCulloch, a junior and number one player on the team, with an 84, Elisa Romano, a sophomore with an 84, Joy Little, a freshman with an 86 and Joanne Smith, a senior with a 91. The first day total for UMass was 345, with Mt. Holyoke a close second with a 349 and Cortland State third at 388.

UMass held its lead throughout yesterday due to a remarkable score for Debbie McCulloch, a 78. The UMass total for both days was 695. Mt. Holyoke followed with 709 and Cortland State finished in third with 750.

The conditions for the tournament were very bad both days. The players finished soaking wet on Sunday, however, the rain only threatened on yesterday.

"The conditions of the course really didn't play that big a part in the competition because everyone was playing in the same situation," said UMass coach Jane McGahan.

Obviously, the Minutewomen's defeat in the Mt. Holyoke Invitational didn't affect their motivation, "They went out in the rain for this tournament and, for many of the women, played the best they ever had. "I'm very proud and happy for my team," stated Coach McGahan, "they were very disappointed when we lost the Mt. Holyoke match, but came right back by winning this one."

When asked how she felt about the win, Debbie McCulloch replied, "I felt I could have played a lot better, but everyone came through with more effort than usual. I give a lot of credit to Joanne Smith and Meg Groden; both of them played very, very well.

The Minutewomen will travel to New York this weekend for the EAIAW tournament. This tournament will be hosted by Brockport State at Bristol Harbor Country Club in Canandaigua, New York. Approximately 20 teams throughout the Northeast will participate, the biggest tournament the women have played in this season.

...while women meet Brandeis once again

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team will take the next step on the way to a perfect season this afternoon when it takes on Brandeis and Radcliffe at Franklin Park in Boston.

The biggest problem facing the women may be overconfidence, as they have already run and defeated Brandeis this year, and, as a first year team, Radcliffe shouldn't present too much of a problem.

After a ten day layoff which coach Ken O'Brien called "ideal", the women should be ready and willing to go both physically and mentally. The team is intact, as the runners who were injured earlier have healed sufficiently to compete, and no one has been hurt since the initial race.

Despite the unpredictable nature of cross country, and its failure to come up to expectations in the first race, Brandeis should have a good trio of runners challenging up front. Mona Millstein, Donna Randall and Robin Snyder should improve on their dismal showing in Lowell and push UMass' top people.

"I think Brandeis will be tougher in the dual meet than they were in the invitational," said O'Brien. Their top three should be a little tighter and a little closer since at that time they had only been in school a week."

For UMass, Johara Chapman will once again probably be out in front. Jane Welzel will be able to push her after recovering from a tough first week of double practices — both swimming and cross country.

After these two runners, it is difficult to predict any definite order of finish. Sue Swartz, Maggie Crowley and Julie Lafreniere will be right in the thick of things. Not far behind this group will probably be Debbie Farmer, Barbara Callanan, Diane Perry, Anne Bradshaw and Monica Scott.

The meet will be run on the fairly quick Franklin Park course which is 3.1 miles long. The terrain includes sidewalks, dirt paths and parts of a golf course. Two hills located at the two and three mile marks make the course difficult, but not as much as the Minutewomen's home course through the apple orchard.

"We'll be looking for two things," said O'Brien. "First, we'll be looking for our own progress as far as this year's team goes — the time split between our top five-seven runners. At the same time, we'll be trying to compare ourselves with last year's performance. I expect we'll notice a consistent improvement in performance between this year's and last year's team," O'Brien concluded.

So, it seems as if the women will have to keep their confidence under a tight rein to avoid being surprised by Brandeis. However, a two week head start isn't overcome in ten days, and Brandeis may have to wait till season's end to have a real shot at the Minutewomen.

Alston resigns

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years, will retire at the end of the current season, the club announced Monday.

Dodger president Peter O'Malley said at a clubhouse news conference in Dodger Stadium that the 64-year-old Alston insisted on stepping down as manager and will be given another job in the baseball organization.

O'Malley said no decision has been reached on a successor.

Judy Van Handle

Veeck 'clowns' with Chisox

All in all, the 1976 baseball season won't rank among one of the most exciting in recent memory.

Oh sure, the Pittsburgh Pirates made a late run at the Philadelphia Phillies, but a 15½ game lead in late August is almost impossible to overcome. But you'd have to agree that the Phillies tried their best to blow it. And yes, the American League West race is yet to be *officially* decided, but a 4½ game lead with only seven contests remaining is more or less secure.

So what *did* 1976 offer baseball fans in terms of interest? Most of the controversy took place off the playing field, what with the Fingers-Rudi-Blue mess, all of those unsigned players, and the annual Dick Allen desertion.

But, lest we forget, on the field the big story in an otherwise drab season were the exploits of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. But even that tale will have a wilted ending, as the Bird won't win 20 games and thus become the first rookie to accomplish that feat since Bob Grim.

Thankfully, there was *some* relief for baseball fans during the season past. To put it plainly, the Chicago White Sox.

Need I say more?

Ah yes, those marvelous men of Bill Veeck, the one-legged wonder of the big leagues.

Bill Veeck, the man who brought us exploding scoreboards, orchid day at the park, and the only midget major leaguer in history, was up to his old tricks again.

When Veeck finally bought his way back into baseball last winter, he knew he wasn't exactly inheriting a powerhouse. After all, a team that employs the likes of Pete Vuckovich, Francisco Barrios, and Jerry Hairston doesn't exactly match up with the Kansas City Royals. So Veeck knew he had to do something a little different to lure the crowds back to Comiskey Park.

He took the CVE perfectly. First, of course, Veeck outfitted his squad in new uniforms. The dapper duds (and you can take that a couple of ways) looked strangely like those of either a prison team out on furlough or the Cinciannati Red Stockings of the 1870's.

The clincher came when the Pale Hose displayed their short pants for all to see on national television. The appearance they put forth prompted NBC analyst Maury Wills to say, "They don't look too bad, but don't look at first baseman Lamar Johnson. He wrecks it all for them."

So much for ol' Lamar.

Next, Veeck activated first base coach Minnie Minoso. When Minoso was in his prime, he was a real joy to watch. But honestly, can a 50 year old man *really* play baseball anymore? Compared to some of his teammates, definitely, but then again, they aren't exactly among the cream of the crop.

Upon hearing about Minoso, A's owner Charlie Finley wanted to make himself a designated hitter. It figures.

Veeck also hired one of the few Geritol managers in baseball, 67 year old Paul Richards. He may be one of the few managers in baseball history to never emerge from the dugout during a game.

But the clincher was yet to come. Just last week, Veeck hired baseball clown Max Patkin to be his first base coach. (Filling in for Minoso?) With his hat askew, eyes crossed, and mouth ajar, Patkin was a person with which his counterparts on the field could really identify. After all, you know the old saying. Like seeks like.

Along with these gimmicks, Veeck continued his regular promotions, which included such extravaganzas as "Beer Barrel Stacking Night" and the like. But all this aside, Veeck's most appropriate move was not of his own doing.

In this year of the Bicentennial, the Chicago White Sox were baseball's Bicentennial Team. Take a look at the roster. It is graced with such names as Hamilton, Johnson, Jefferson, and Monroe.

So although the Chicago White Sox are 25 games out of first place, they have still drawn over a million fans to see them in action. They may not have been the best team to watch, but they have the most entertaining owner in baseball.

And, after all, they were the Bicentennial Team. Last in the American League, but first on the Fourth of July.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 20 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Health Services may be probed

Ellen M. Gavin, Susan R. Woskie, Michael R. Federow and Vincent J. O'Connor (from left to right) met yesterday with am employe in the Hampshire County District attorney's office to present information that could yield to an investigation of the University Health Services on charges of "conflict of interest". (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — "Illegal or improper conduct" by some UMass Health Services employees was alleged in a number of statements written by health services employees, and turned over to the Hampshire County district attorney's office yesterday by a group of students involved with the Student Health Advisory Board.

James H. Starr, a student Legal Services Office attorney who helped the individuals gather the information in the statements and put it in a proper form for the district attorney, said the main charge was the existence of "a conflict of interest".

A statement issued to the press after Ellen M. Gavin, Vincent J. O'Connor and Susan R. Woskie met with an employee of the district attorney's office, stated the conflict of interest existed in hiring and promotions, competitive bidding, and the awarding of overtime pay and that there were "possible corrupt gifts" made.

> **'I've done nothing nor has anybody on my staff.'**

Gavin is a former Undergraduate Student Senate co-president, O'Connor is a former member of the advisory board and Woskie is a former member of the Faculty Senate Health Council.

Starr said "tens of thousands of dollars over a course of three to four years" were involved in questionable purchases of services and supplies.

Michael R. Federow, Graduate Student Senate president, said the possibility of kickbacks and bribes existed in the purchasing of contractual services.

O'Connor also explained that it seems employees were receiving overtime pay when they were not working the overtime hours, and in many cases not even their regularly scheduled hours. Federow stressed that there were no "no-show" jobs, however.

The individuals refused to present specific information on what criminal charges might result from an investigation by the district attorney's office.

Federow said they were "not in a position to say" what future charges might be, and had simply brought information from health services employees to the district attorney's office so that an investigation could be undertaken if necessary.

Barry W. Averill, director of the health services and the president of the National College Health Association, said the accusations are "categorically untrue" and that the statement contained only "vague accusations".

"I've done nothing, nor has anybody on my staff," Averill continued, "Everything we have ever done has been in accordance with proper University channels, that's for sure."

He said the only instances when supplies might be purchased without following a bidding procedure would be if an instrument or pharmaceutical was needed immediately.

He said he had checked with his "business people" and "was not aware of anybody who's received any gifts. That's ridiculous".

He characterized the statement as part of a "smear campaign" and expressed regret that "one of the top ten health services in the country" had to receive attention in this way.

Neither District Attorney John M. Callahan nor any of his assistants were available yesterday to meet with the group but Starr said the statements and a list of other health services employees who would be willing to testify in an investigation were left with an employee of the office who is in "direct contact" with Callahan. Callahan received the information a few hours later.

Federow explained that they expected the district attorney's office to have a professional firm undertake an audit of payrolls and books in the health services. He also said they would like a "professional investigation" conducted by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Starr said that he expected the district attorney's office to take steps to secure whatever evidence supporting accusations might be presently within the health services in books and records. He said that this included having the campus police prevent tampering with those books and records.

The names of the employees writing statements and the contents of their statements were not revealed for fear of retirbution. O'Connor said the employees had gone to administrators in the health services and were "scared into silence." He said they then went to members of the student advisory board that they felt they could trust. This happened last spring and more investigations were conducted over the summer.

Woskie said they didn't want to reveal what departments the employees worked in because that would allow administrators to pinpoint many of the employees who have written statements.

She explained, "We didn't bring in a bloddy knife."

Starr said, however, that there are enough people to bring the matter to the district attorney.

Board co-chairperson William Kober said he had no knowledge of specific wrongdoings.

He continued, "To my knowledge no employee came to a meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board about these charges. People who were contacted did not come to the board at large or me and say that they were approached."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said the University will conduct its own investigation through the office of the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. He said he couldn't judge the charges on the basis of the released statements that he received, and was disappointed that the employees had not used proper University channels.

Editor's convention postponed

The first annual national student editors convention scheduled to be held here Oct. 7-9 has been postponed until next semester, according to a spokesperson from the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The Society was sponsoring the convention in conjunction with the *Collegian*, but the Society decided to postpone the convention because of poor student response.

Plans are already in the making to hold the convention in the spring. Students interested in planning that convention should contact William Mills at the *Collegian*.

Heavy voter turnout surprising

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Results of the Undergraduate Student Senate elections were only partially complete at press time last night, as student government volunteers worked to complete the results of the dormitories on campus.

The Sylvan Area Government requested that they be given an extra day to complete the elections for senators in their dorms, and the request has been granted.

Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said the voter turnout in Southwest residence area was heavier than he expected and said that voter turnout on the whole was "heavier than I thought it would be."

Competition for the senate seats varied, depending upon the constituency with competition heaviest for the Third World constituency and the commuter seats. The dormitories vary however, with some dorms not running anyone for the posts.

In these cases, senate seats will be filled by appointment from the area governments.

Steve Latter, who assisted in collecting and counting some of the ballots said some hindrances prevented the dormitory ballots from being collected at the same time as those of the Commuters and Third World students.

"All of the work in collecting the ballot boxes and counting the votes," explained Latter, "is done by volunteers, and there aren't enough around."

Latter said the ballot-counters were given "only" two vans from the Senate Transit Service with which to collect yesterday's ballots, and only one van was provided on Monday night.

He also said some of the volunteers had difficulty in location the ballot boxes in MacKimmie, Coolidge, Kennedy and the lower part of John Quincy Adams tower, all in Southwest.

In the race for Third World senate seats, 21 persons competed for 15 of the available positions. Robert Earl Brown, who is currently serving a three to five year sentence for his alleged part in the armed robbery of the Rte 9 McDonald's, led the group with 30 votes, Raoul Roach finished second and Carolyn Lee finished third.

Others gaining seats were Kwaku-Leon Sanders, Donald Byrd, Sook Nam Choo, Adrianne Hunte, Donna Byrd, Paul Wong, Russell Chim, Marie Roberts, Donna Epps, Harry Yee, Deborah Mahley, and Menloo Samison.

All twenty-two students listed on the commuter ballots were elected, leaving three seats unfilled. A write-in campaign qualified one more commuter, and 8 more write-in

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Inside

Reporter's Line

The Orchard Hill Area Government has agreed to fund the Third World Cultural Center $2700 after three weeks of controversy. See Anne Treneman's story on Page 2.

The UMass Parachute Club will descend to the lawn in front of Whitmore on Thursday afternoon, and reporter Bryant Jordan has the preview on Page 3.

The Arts Extension Service is seeking students to work as volunteers, interns or under the work-study program. See Elizabeth Kent's story on Page 3 for details.

Wire Line

Turn to Page 5 for a story about an FBI agent who has admitted to spying on several New England groups. Maybe you are among the list.

A consumer group has reported that the New England Telephone Co. is charging Massachusetts residents an extraordinary price for the service. Details on the groups' findings can be found on Page 6.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had some harsh words to say against recent Syrian conduct. See Page 8 for more.

Weather

Sunny but cool.
No rain in sight.

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The sight of these varied shapes and textures of squash in South Amherst reminds us that autumn's harvest is on its way. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Low turnout expected for Sylvan runoff election

By KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

A special runoff election for the presidency of the Sylvan area government will be held this evening in the three Sylvan dormitories.

The initial election, held last Wednesday, failed to supply any of the presidential candidates with the necessary 40 per cent majority.

The runoff pits William T. Shewchuk, a senior majoring in chemical engineering against eleventh-hour write-in candidate Gail N. Syphers, a senior French major.

In last week's election, Shewchuk netted 150 votes, Syphers had 114 and a co-presidential write-in team of Brad Goverman and John Braverman drew 73 votes.

The remaining 79 write-in votes were spread among a number of candidates, according to Bruce E. Belcher, former Sylvan area treasurer.

The runoff balloting will take place betewen 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the lobbies of Brown, McNamara and Cashin dorms.

In the first election, Mark Nachle ran unopposed for the Sylvan vice-presidential post and John Jacobs, a sophomore civil engineering major, ran unopposed for the treasurer's office.

Both were elected by wide margins.

The first balloting drew 416 of the 1300 Sylvan residents to the polls. Tomorrow's elections are not expected to draw more than the initial 31 per cent turnout, Belcher said.

The Sylvan area government is responsible for overseeing Sylvan's radio and television stations; the Parchment, an area newspaper; the Craft Shop; the Women's Center; and the Cultural Society.

Sex discrimination cited by faculty organizations

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Both the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) took steps yesterday to insure equity for women faculty members here.

AAUP and MSP are currently locked in battle for the right to represent faculty members in collective bargaining and the formation of a faculty union.

The AAUP action was in the form of a letter from society president Joseph S. Larson, to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, citing the need for immediate action regarding faculty sex discrimination.

At the same time, the MSP Women's Caucus held their first meeting since their release of a report last week, which statistically cited pay differences between woman faculty members their male counterparts. The report was based on a dissertation done last year by Emily Hoffman of the Economics department, entitled "An Econometric Study on Faculty Pay Differences at UMass-Amherst.

The AAUP Larson letter said in part that "The AAUP survey and the Hoffman dissertation provide evidence that there are gross inequities present in the salaries of woman faculty members," and that, "equity cannot be properly attained by simple across the board solutions. We suggest that rather than applying financial resources to ranks of faculty, that the effort be directed to the achievement of equity on an individual basis."

The letter concluded by citing the problem "as an immediate need and not one that can be delayed on technicalities or by reference to the collective bargaining election."

Larson also mentioned in the letter the problem of assistant professors "of both sexes" being underpaid.

Meanwhile, the MSP Women's Caucus discussed steps to be taken beyond the Hoffman report on discrimination.

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OHAG approves Black funding

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The $2700 Third World budget was passed by the Orchard Hill Area government last night amidst cheers and smiles from government members and onlookers who packed Dickenson lounge for the meeting.

The $2700 budget, a decrease from the $3340 originally requested but up from the $1500 the Finance Committee recommended, created a large controversy within OHAG, and has been discussed for three weeks. The money will go to the Third World Center to fund various programs and pay for the costs of running the center.

A presentation was made by the Third World before the vote was taken. Representatives of the Third World stated that in keeping the figure of $2700 for their budget they felt that they had made a "sincere and legitimate concessions."

Representatives said the money was needed in order for the Third World Center to grow closer to their goal of presenting Orchard Hill with cultural and educational programs concerned with the current and past issues faced by Blacks.

The presentation included references to past instances of low money allocations to the Third World Center and problems involved with past programs. An article from a Third World community newspaper was read during the presentation which criticized last week's *Collegian* article as "slanted".

The presentation ended with questions about budget misunderstandings. A motion was then made to vote on the $2700 budget.

The motion, which only needed a majority to pass, was passed with 19 voting yes, 18 no, and 3 abstentions.

The meeting was begun with a speech made by Debbie Love, president of OHAG. In it, she expressed "sadness" at the outcome of the last meeting, which was adjourned amid shouting and yelling. The important issue was "not a budgetary issue" Love said.

Love stated that the core of the problem was "structural racism in the body of OHAG." She explained that in a minority — majority body there exists the problem of a minority becoming alienated with anger and frustration as the result.

ORCHARD
HILL

Love suggested a "strong, objective look" as the answer to the existing problem. The Third World has only eight representatives to OHAG. Love pointed out that no matter how hard the Third World tries, they are a minority.

Love then discussed the split between social and cultural, educational programs sponsored by OHAG.

"If emphasis is placed on social events the Third World loses out," she said.

Love then made a suggestion, to be discussed at a later time, that a group be brought into OHAG to observe objectively the group. This group would have access to all past and present records of OHAG.

Rhode Island faculty happy with AAUP

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Gino Silvestri, president of the University of Rhode Island, chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said yesterday, people are very happy at URI with AAUP's performance in bargaining for the faculty."

AAUP is currently vying against the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) for the right to represent faculty in collective bargaining at UMass. The faculty will vote on representation in an election this fall.

Silvestri was invited by local AAUP president, Joseph Larson to discuss AAUP activity on the URI campus with local faculty members, since the faculty there voted for the AAUP to represent them in 1971.

Addressing about a dozen faculty members in the campus center, Silvestri said, "Over the past five years AAUP has represented the URI faculty in bargaining and has had tremendous support with about two thirds of the faculty members of AAUP."

Silvestri outlined the achievements of AAUP on a number of levels. First, he said that the AAUP has negotiated faculty pay increases of 10, 8, and 9 per cent in the three contracts they have negotiated with the state. AAUP has also been successful in dealing with the URI administration on such issues as tenure and sick leave. Other issues which AAUP has dealt with include faculty participation in selection of deans,

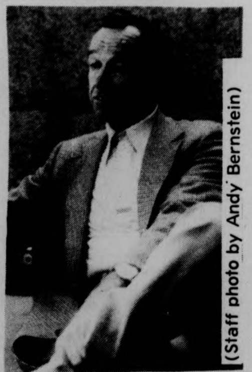

(Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Prof. Gino Silvestri

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'Contract meals' exempt

Meal tax to benefit Greeks

By STEVEN POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

UMass Greeks stand to benefit from a possible state meals tax break currently under discussion by the Massachusetts State Legislature, according to State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst).

For the past two years, both public and private institutions of higher learning have been required by law to pay the meals tax, which was recently raised from five to eight per cent by the legislature. At that time, the legislature also dropped the exemption on meals costing less than one dollar, Collins said.

Under the new bill, both public and private institutions will be exempt from the tax, and this includes the Greek area, Collins said.

According to Arthur H. Warren, director of the University Food Services, UMass and several other public institutions have not agreed to pay the tax, and he said the UMass food services has never paid.

Warren said, "Being a state public school, we should not have to pay this tax, and we aren't."

"All cash meals are being taxed, and rightfully so," he said. "Only the contract meals are exempt."

However, the Greek system has been taxing area residents in compliance with the law, according to Collins. He said the chances of the new bill passing in the legislature seem good, although the state 2ill lose $10 million in revenues if the governor signs it.

The legislation, in its original form, was to take effect in July, 1976, but now the date has been moved up to January, 1977.

According to Collins, there was no meal tax for public or private schools prior to the current bill taking effect two years ago. The state's public schools are either not complying with the law or are paying a partial tax, Collins said. Only the private schools are paying in full.

But Tax Commissioner Owen L. Clark, in a telephone interview yesterday, said that both public and private institutions must pay the tax as the law now dictates.

"We've been collecting from both," he said.

When asked how the University would possibly pay off this debt should the tax commission pressure food services, Warren said, "We'll seek legal action to stop the pressure."

"I'd like to see this bill go through," Collins said, "It's about time the private and public colleges were treated equally."

It's not an assault—just a fun jump

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

If you happen to go between classes between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow and spy some parachutes gracefully descending towards Whitmore Hall, relax it is not an airborne assault on the Bursar's Office. The men dangling at the end of those parachutes are members of the UMass Sport Parachuting Club, who with the co-operation of the University, are sponsoring the event to attract new club-members.

In all, eight men are scheduled to jump tomorrow afternoon. Of the eight, only two, Kevin Richardson and Ed Tompkins, are actually members of the club. One, John Sandell, was formerly a president of the club.

David Strickland, Bernie Yon, Tom Oborne, Peter Kramer, and Ken Benson, though not members, have continually lent their support to the club and, according to Richardson, it is through their support that the club has been kept alive.

Parachutist Ken Benson is the owner and operator of the Pioneer Valley Sport Parachute Center which has donated the aircraft and pilot-time for today's demonstration. The pilot, Ken Preble, is also a highly skilled parachutist.

At approximately 1 p.m., the plane with four of the sky-divers aboard, will pass over the Hagis Mall landing zone (the area in front of Whitmore Hall) at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. At this time the ground control station, manned by Dave Letters and Josh Wolfe of the parachute club, will communicate to the plane the situation below.

If the landing zone is clear and the ground station marks no other difficulties, the plane will make a second pass, this time at 2,500 feet, and drop a wind-drift indicator. About 20 feet long, this yellow paper is lightly weighted at the bottom. By seeing where it lands in relation to their target area, the parachutist can determine where, during the planes next pass over, they should quit the plane in order to descend onto the mall.

On this third pass, the plane will be at 5,000 feet, unless there is a marginal wind or low cloud formation, in which case its altitude will be lower. At the calculated jump-point, the first two parachutists, Richardson and Strickland, will jump. During his descent, Strickland, with the square parachute, will ignite a smoke bomb-like flare that is fixed to one of his boots. In this way also, the winds activity can be observed.

Upon landing, Richardson will move to the ground control station. There he will relay to the sky-divers still aboard the plane the condition of his descent.

On its fourth pass, the plane will drop the second pair of parachuters and then return to LaFleurs airport at Northampton to pick up the remaining four.

According to Richardson, the plane should be over the University again by 1:40 p.m. Barring any sudden change in weather conditions, the third and final sets of sky-divers will probably follow the same jump-pattern as the previous jumpers.

Parachutist Ed Tompkins will be one of the last two men to jump. Fixed to his helmet will be a camera with which he will take pictures of the University area. He suggests that any person wishing to get together to spell out a message gather on the grass in front of the school of Business Administration. And don't forget to smile.

However, University safety officials, David L. Johnston and Saul L. Chafin, as well as the parachute club, wish to stress that it is very important to keep the immediate area of the Hagis Mall landing zone clear. Also, if winds are gusty, it may be necessary for any of the parachutists to make a spontaneous landing in the nearby parking lot or, possibly, in the area around the pool. Students are requested not to converge on these sites, and to listen for the instructions of the ground control station.

In an interview Monday, Richardson emphasized that the clubs first rule is "always safety".

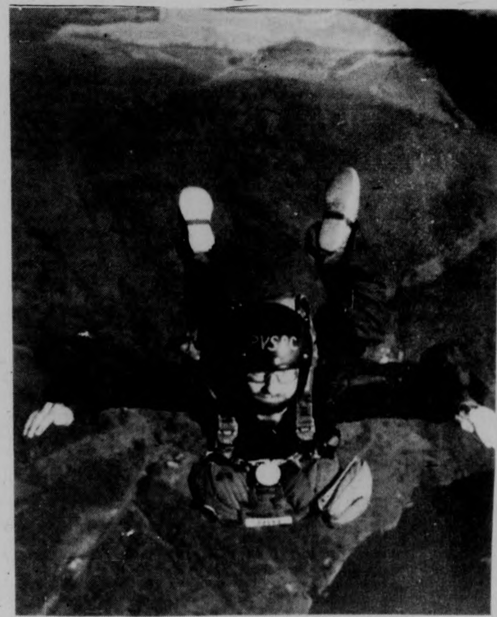

Kevin Richardson, a UMass parachute club member, is shown flying high over Turner's Falls airport. Watch for him tomorrow over Whitmore administration building.

COLONIAL
VILLAGE
Apartments
Managed by
KAMINS
253-2515

Greg Camacho and Phil Sczerzenie, two concerned members of the Colonial Villag Tenants Union discuss the possibilities of starting a rent strike. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

AES seeks student volunteers

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

The Arts Extension Service (AES), a non-University organization, is seeking student involvement, as workstudy, interns or volunteers, in community related activities, according to Arts Resource Coordinator Robert L. Lynch.

"We want as much student participation as we can get. There are opportunities for learning, work and programming experience here at the Arts Extension Service," said Lynch.

AES is devoted to providing information and consulting services to the University and to communities in the New England area.

Though originally funded by the Division of Continuing Education, AES is now funded by the State Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the William H. Donner Foundation of New York.

"Anyone who wants to help, or whom we can help, is welcome to come in," Lynch said. "Students do not need to be in the arts, at the present time we could use someone in business with marketing expertise."

AES has been providing community services for the past three years, Lynch said. Among the services available through AES are on-campus tours of the various arts facilities for area residents organizing an Arts Festival each May which was attended by over

TURN TO PAGE 10

Colonial Village tenants unionize

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

Residents of Colonial Village in Amherst, who have formed a tenant's union, are contemplating a rent strike in response to what one member termed "indifference by the owners in maintaining the living quality" of the apartment complex.

Citing a list of grievances which they submitted to Kamins Realty, the rental agents for Colonial Village, the union is demanding maintenance upkeep; a rollback in rent, which was recently raised from $5 per month on one-bedroom apartments, to $20 per month on two-bedroom apartments; and payment of interest on security deposits held over one year, which is required by law, the union charges.

A spokeman for the union said that representatives last week met with Patrick Kamins, owner of the realty firm, and Allen Cohn and Robert LeClair who have financial interests in Colonial Village. The spokesman, who preferred not to be identified, said that during the meeting, they had raised the list of grievances with the three men present, but "nothing concrete came from the meeting."

Specifics mentioned during the meeting centered upon open drainage pipes on the complex grounds, lead paint peeling, broken glass and failure to repair shattered windows, cockroach infestation, and "one or two other problems".

One source said the realtor and owners present "promised" to investigate these problems, but had remained adamant in refusing to discuss the lowering of the recently raised rents.

The spokesman said their request for interest on the security deposit was "taken into consideration", adding that they have retained legal counsel in the event of non-compliance.

He said that Kamin's referred to interest on the security deposit as already being in effect, but the spokesman said they had found numerous instances where the only people who had received interest on their deposits, were those people who had complained or threatened legal action.

Also, one source alleged that Kamin's told the union representatives, "I'll discriminate if you want," referring to problem tenants, and adding "If there's someone you don't like, tell me, and I'll get rid of them.

Kamin was unavailable for comment.

In an effort to raise funds for their union, and any legal expenses incurred, the tenants union will be holding a bake sale on Saturday afternoon from 10 a.m.to 4 p.m. on the Unitarian Church lawn in Amherst center.

Chancellor Bromery returns from Far East

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

Bearing good news about the future of educational and cultural exchange, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery returned to the campus this week laden with ceremonial gifts from foreign dignitaries, after a two week good-will mission to the Far East.

Bromery's journey took him to Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan and to Soodo Women Teachers' College in Seoul, Korea, where he met with educators and government officials.

At Hokkaido, Bromery, along with UMass President Robert C. Wood and Professor John Maki of the UMass political science department, joined Japanese educators for the centennial celebration of the educational exchange program between the two schools.

In three days of formal ceremonies at Hokkaido, gifts were presented, a formal pact encouraging the continuation and growth of the educational exchange was signed, and honorary doctoral degrees were conferred on all three members of the UMass party.

During the celebration members of both schools made speeches, but without translation – though this caused neither the Japanese nor the Americans any difficulty in understanding the affable nature of the messages.

Bromery noted the feeling of hospitality and good-will that prevailed during the meeting, and he said unless something was mentioned of supreme importance "intended for everyone present to understand clearly and fully," direct translation was unnecessary.

The ties between the two schools go back to 1876 when William S. Clark, then president of Massachusetts Agricultural College (now UMass-Amherst), went to Hokkaido at the invitation of the Japanese government to found an agricultural college there.

Clark helped establish Sapporo Agricultural College, which later became Hokkaido University, owned and nurtured by the Japanese government that has encouraged the school's growth into what it is today – a large metropolitan university with 15,000 students and an operating budget of $100 million.

Within the University there is a medical school, a new Polymer Science Research Institution, and a Cold Studies Research Institution where physical studies are done under conditions of extremely low temperatures.

The ratio of students to faculty is considerably low for a state-owned university of Hokkaido's size, about 6 to 1.

Most of the buildings on the campus are 30 to 40 years old, while there is about 30 per cent new construction there now.

There are no dorms at Hokkaido, students all live in private dwellings and apartments.

The main campus is situated in the heart of Sapporo, a city of 5 million people, and the school's agricultural studies are now conducted on acreage in outlying regions where farms are located.

Conventional farming never existed in Japan before Clark arrived there, he is thought by the Japanese people as the man who brought agriculture to the small islands of that nation. He bears a status today similar to that of a national hero, according to Bromery.

"Everyone knows his name," said Bromery, "throughout the country ... even waiters and waitresses in Tokyo restaurants, so far to the south of Hokkaido."

A color movie depicting the history of Hokkaido was shown to the American visitors, which impressed Bromery so that he is now trying to attain from the Japanese government a copy of the film for the University here.

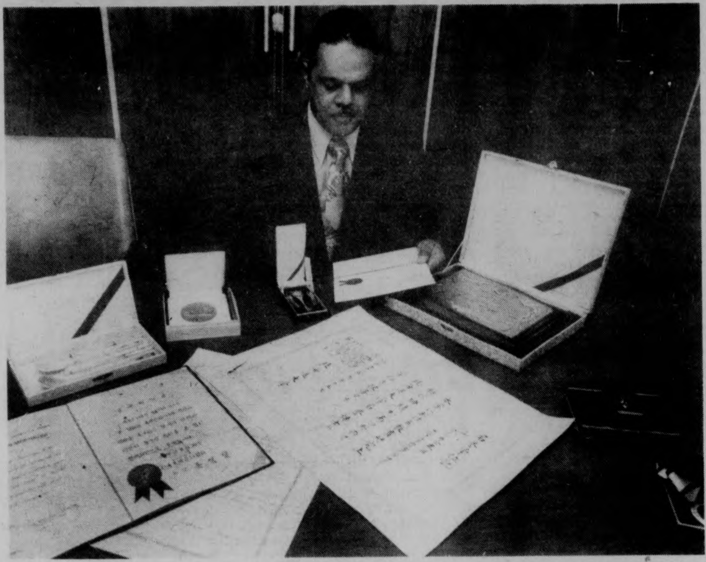

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery with ceremonial gifts he received on his recent trip to the Far East. Included are an honorary degree from Hokkaido University; several medallions; a key to the city of Seoul, Korea; a solid silver set of chop sticks and spoons; and a miniature replica of the Korean crowned jewels.

The major thrust of the movie pointed toward the "significant" influence Clark had on Japan," said Bromery.

From Sapporo, Bromery travelled to Soodo Women Teachers' College in Seoul, Korea, where he tested the waters for a cultural and educational exchange program with that school. The response he received was favorable, to the extent that he feels the climate is right for such a relationship to grow.

There are no plans being laid however, Bromery said, because before any definite steps could be taken "planning would have to involve discussions with faculty, and students, and the governments of both nations."

Bromery was encouraged by what he saw as concurring feelings on the part of Korean officials and educators toward the development of an exchange program.

Whether the shape of the exchange is confined to the two educational institutions or goes beyond to include some larger segment of the two nation's populations, Bromery is pleased by the reception he received.

He said the idea of a cultural exchange is in the air, "and it may take place far beyond my Chancellorship here."

You can't drink or plant in the Mississippi

(Editor's Note) Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior majoring in Journalistic Studies-Natural Resources on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of Duke's internship.

They left Springfield, Mass. on May 26 and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe, which was dubbed "Joie" for the expedition.

Duke, a *Collegian* staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the *Collegian* as he canoes across the United States.

"Joie"
Mass. to Oregon
MJ

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

"Too thick to drink and not thick enough to plant" is one of many sayings about the Mighty Mississippi. We slid into the swift, muddy river, looking at 184 miles to St. Louis and the Missouri River. To avoid the faster water of the channel (we're now going upstream), Stan steered to the right of Wolf Island. The water here was wonderfully slack. After a few miles of gliding along, we discovered why.

Before the Civil War, the Army Corps of Engineers built rock dikes along the river to "preserve a channel in the Mississippi". One of these dikes was slowing the water for us, but also blocking our way. A mile before we reached the offending pile of stone, we ran out of water.

"Joie" only drafts four inches of water, but we need three or four feet to propel her upstream. The only logical thing to do when you run out of water is get out and walk.

Stan laughed as I pulled off my jeans (to keep them out of the river slime) and hopped over the side, wearing just an overlong T-shirt. He vowed to avoid getting out when he saw me sink up to my thighs. Up to my knees was mud, only the top few inches were water.

I towed and he paddled. As we got closer to the dike, the water got more shallow. Sroka rolled up his pants (to no avail) and jumped into roughly two feet of ooze.

We found the dike guarded by dozens of gar sliding along on top of the slime to the water beyond. A gar is a long, snouted fish which fear nothing. They kept ramming "Joie" with their heads as we slogged along. Reaching the dike, we dragged our craft over the six inch rise and back into the water.

Our walking wasn't over. At the end of the island was another dike. Between us and the dike were two deep pools of water separated by a half mile of mud and sand bar. A trickle of water ran through the sandbar.

Paddling to the sand, we started towing in three inches of water. Suddenly, something flashed by our legs. Silver streaks, curiously flopping along to the next body of water. Schools of white perch (or drum) moving downstream. The water was too shallow for them to swim upright, so they swam on their sides.

Anxious for some sport, we started "fishing". Like two Kodiak bears, we scooped fish out of the water barehanded. Since they couldn't maneuver quickly, we caught several.

Unfortunately, we couldn't keep them. It was too early in the day to save them for supper. Since Stan had decided not to use the dropline we had, we had jettisoned the stringer long ago. Thinking back, I could have improvised one, but it's easy to second-guess yourself.

We dragged over the second dike and went back to fighting the current. Finding out early that we made better time lining (towing the canoe with ropes from shore) or walking in the shallows along the many sand bars, we walked whenever possible.

The idyllic side of river life showed through on these nights. We camped on the larger sandbars, the sun setting blood-red behind the trees. Powerful towboats plowed strings of barges towards either St. Louis or New Orleans. After dark, millions of stars shone brightly, unaffected by city lights.

On one particular beautiful night, Stan walked a half-mile to the end of the sand bar and bellowed "It's a beautiful night. Too bad my partner's not FEMALE!" I burst out laughing and roared "I've got the same PROBLEM!!"

We passed a few river towns of little consequence and many tow boats on our way to Cape Giradeau. Like many river cities, Cape is walled off from the river that gives it life.

We run into a small problem in cities. We can't just camp anywhere. Since Cape is too small (40,000) for a YMCA, so we searched out the Salvation Army.

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FBI spies on New England

NEW YORK [*LNS*] – Political activist Danny Schechter, WBCN radio's "News Dissector," received a surprise visitor in late August – a disaffected Boston-area FBI informant by the name of Ulick "Yuie" Mahoney who proceeded to spill the beans on agency activity in the area.

"Mahoney's story confirms for the first time the existence, in the Boston area, of a network of government agents and informants who have been burrowing around virtually every citizens' political movement for at least the last five years," writes Schechter in the September 25th issue of the Boston Real Paper.

"And Mahoney confirms that, despite Clarence Kelley's assurances to the contrary, domestic spying by the FBI is still going on in Boston."

Since 1971 Mahoney, known to the FBI by the pseudonym Hari Seldon, has spied on more than 33 New England-area organizations, informing on or identifying at least 900 people. Mahoney told Schechter that he thinks there were nine other similar informants in the Boston area.

Nationally, the Senate (Church) Committee's final report on the FBI states that *"the FBI has compiled at its headquarters over 480,000 files on its 'subversive' investigations and over 33,000 files on its 'extremism' investigations.*

"During the twenty years from 1955 to 1975, the FBI conducted 740,000 investigations of 'subversive matters' and 190,000 investigations of 'extremist matters.'"

"Debriefing Mahoney was both fascinating and frustrating," writes Schechter. "It took hours and hours to get his story into some basic chronological order ... But as we continued to meet over the weeks, the accretion of detail in his rambling narratives became more and more compelling. And although verifying most of his story was difficult, I was able to find individuals who could confirm elements of it."

An agent at Boston FBI headquarters has also acknowledged contact with Mahoney but refused to answer any further questions put to him by the Real Paper.

Schechter found Mahoney to be "the classic psychological profile of an FBI informant," at 25, an alcoholic and a deeply troubled young man. From a lower-middle class Irish-Catholic family in Boston, Mahoney went to Norwich University in Vermont, the country's second oldest military college. There, reports Schechter, he met a small group of political activists and "quickly fell over his political head, getting involved in half-baked conspiracy fantasies about blowing up highway bridges and violent bombing campaigns. None of these schemes ever came off."

The FBI first contacted him in 1971 and told him they knew he had plotted illegal acts. They let it be known that any potential charges would be dropped, that his problem with the draft would be settled, and that the agency would help pay back his Defense Loan – all for a little information. Mahoney agreed.

"The first agent I worked with knew I had many problems with my family," Mahoney told Schechter. "As I reflect upon the experience, I think the Bureau was using my alcoholism as means to keep me on the payroll."

Yule Mahoney's job consisted of going to meetings, picking up leaflets and keeping the FBI informed on who was doing what. At least 80 per cent of intelligence agency information comes from publicly available material. So Mahoney became a systematic reader of "subversive" newspapers and one of Schechter's most faithful radio listeners. He made no close friends and gained little responsibility in the organizations he was assigned to cover. His "intelligence" was transmitted to the Bureau by phone or in face-to-face meetings with his agent "handler."

"They always thought of Boston as one of the hot spots," he says, "right behind San Francisco, but definitely one of the big centers of the left ... (In) every New Left group in Boston (there is) someone – male or female – working to gather intelligence – They (the FBI) have people, plenty of people, and they pay. They pay well."

Mahoney sais he has received more than $9,000 for his part-time spying services over the last five and a half years.

"They would always be calling me up, and asking me to pick up one publication or another," he said. " 'Go down to Red Book,' (a Cambridge political bookstore), they'd say, 'and get me a Claridad or an Osawotomie.' And so I would go bring it to them, stopping at other groups like the Indochina Peace Campaign or the Law Commune on the way. We would call this 'the round robin.' "

The FBI wanted Mahoney to get more deeply involved in various organizations and told him that his payments would be increased if he rose to a leadership position. But Schechter said Mahoney "never did manage to penetrate any one group for too long. He lacked the temperament and disposition to do so, preferring his more freelance arrangement." Said Mahoney recently, "I just couldn't do it. What I was doing was bad enough."

In the summer of 1972 Mahoney actually revealed his FBI connections to several people at a meeting. ("I just couldn't do it any more," he recalled. "I was drunk out of my mind") and told them "everything" about his FBI work.

But after a short disappearance from the scene, he resumed his FBI activities in the Boston area, intensifying them over the next four years.

"Among Mahoney's most bizarre assignments," writes Schechter, "was his involvement with the National Caucus of Labor Committees, the crazoids who most people on the Left have long believed to be an FBI front." Mahoney describes it this way:

"NCLC was a group of fanatics and provocateurs against all others in the 'movement.' Their insanity and mine mixed well. In 10-73 I went to New York to an NCLC convention – stayed with the head of the N.Y. campaign. Violence by NCLC against black, Hispanic and Jewish groups was the prime reasons for infiltration."

Mahoney described NCLC actions that provoked racial conflicts. "NCLC struck against many minority groups, accused many persons in the NAACP-DeMauMau as being CIA funded," said Mahoney. "Information I supplied in 10-73 and 11-73 could have prevented violence that could and

TURN TO PAGE 6

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Somerville hurt economically by First National Stores move

SOMERVILLE, Mass. [*UPI*] – First National Stores, Inc., announced yesterday it will move its regional dry grocery warehouse and distribution center from Somerville to Windsor Locks, Conn. Some 300 workers will be affected.

Mayor S. Lester Ralph said the move "would have a terrible impact on the city. First National is our largest employer and taxpayer."

The Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development immediately announced it has begun looking for a new industrial tenant for the Finast warehouse.

"This is a difficult business decision dictated by the realities of the business we're in. But to remain competitive and to provide better service for our stores from New Jersey to Maine, the consolidation is necessary," said company president Alan L. Haberman.

But Haberman said from a New England standpoint, an equal amount of jobs will be preserved and possibly more created by the move. Facilities from Kearney, N.J., will also be consolidated at Windsor Locks, he said.

First National is a 260-store retail supermarket chain headquartered in Somerville, employing 17,000 persons in an eight-state Northeast region. Sales is fiscal 1976 topped $970 million.

Haberman said the firm will set up a "job hunt" center for First National employees affected by the relocation which is expected to take six months to complete.

State Commerce Commissioner John J. Marino said his department's "main thrust will now be to find a suitable industrial tenant" for the real estate in Somerville.

"There are 25 acres there. It is located right next to Rte. 93; it's ten minutes from Logan International Airport and five minutes from downtown Boston," and adjacent to a major subway terminal, Marino said.

First National's new facility in Windsor Locks – under contract to be bought from the U.S. Steel Carnegie Pension Fund – is a 456,000 square foot warehouse located in the center of the company's retail operations.

Juror excused in Saxe trial

BOSTON [*UPI*] – The judge in the Susan Saxe bank robbery-felony murder trial yesterday without explanation excused one of the 16 jurors hearing the case and ordered the trial's lawyers not to discuss the reasons with the press.

The excused juror was Debra Fuller, 23, a dress shop saleswoman. She did not file in with the remaining jurors when the fourth day of the trial began after a three-hour closed door session in Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin's chambers.

"I have done it for reasons that are sufficient to the court," McLaughlin said, adding the reasons satisfied prosecutor John T. Gaffney and defense lawyers Nancy A. Gertner and Thomas Shapiro.

Ms. Gertner and Shapiro said transcripts of the meeting with McLaughlin were ordered impounded and attorneys were forbidden to discuss the reasons with reporters.

Because of McLaughlin's order, Gaffney said he was forbidden to comment on reports by WNAC-TV's Jack Kelly that the Suffolk County district attorney's office was investigating the possibility a woman juror was involved with her husband and another woman in the armed robbery of a drug store several years ago.

He acknowledged that Ms. Fuller was "not under indictment" and several calls to District Attorney Garrett Byrne's office and the Boston Police Department resulted in nothing that would indicate she was being charged with a crime or had ever been charged with a crime.

When the trial finally resumed, Gaffney's first witness, Bernard Becker, testified he saw William A. "Lefty" Gilday, while seated in a parked car across from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., fire several shots with an automatic rifle in the direction of the bank.

Becker said he did not see Schroeder or anyone else during the shooting.

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Youth arrested for assaulting Boston teacher

BOSTON [*UPI*] – A black student who allegedly assaulted a teacher was arrested at South Boston High School yesterday and racial tensions continued at Hyde Park High School with the walkout of 30 white students.

School Department spokesman Thomas Loftus said a 15-year-old black student at South Boston was arrested shortly after classes began. The teacher was unharmed.

Loftus said the 30 white students left Hyde Park High and had to be dispersed by police. The school has been the scene of a series of racial incidents over the past two weeks, spurring extra police patrols there.

Boston is in its third year of a controversial school desegregation program ordered by federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. The program affects an estimated 67,000 students in 153 schools.

There were 24 suspensions throughout the system, including 15 at South Boston, where there were several separate fights between white and black students throughout the day, school officials said.

Faulty ballots hamper Palmer election results

PALMER, Mass. [*AP*] — Election officials here report that five persons were handed incorrect primary ballots that failed to list two candidates who now are only six votes apart in a recount.

Trailing in the race is State Rep. Steve T. Chmura, D-Ludlow, the House Vice-Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The outcome could remain doubtful even after tonight's recount of votes in the Three Rivers section of this town, the only part of Palmer in the 20th Hampden District.

Town Clerk John T. Brown said yesterday 16 ballots that did not list Chmura and opponent William D. Mullins, a Ludlow selectman, were delivered to Precinct C.

Five of the incorrect ballots were cast in the Democratic primary this month, three were retrieved from ballot boxes by poll workers and eight were returned to his office, Brown said. The three voters who realized they had been given incorrect ballots voted again.

Before the recount started, Mullins held a 17-vote lead over Chmura. A final check of ballots was scheduled today. Results of another western Massachusetts Democratic primary contest remained in doubt yesterday as congressional candidates Edward McColgan and Edward O'Brien awaited recounts in 49 cities and towns.

Unofficial estimates in the 1st District gave McColgan a lead of about 10 votes, a reversal of original results. Before recounts began, O'Brien appeared to have won by 46 votes in an election in which about 39,000 ballots were cast.

The largest community in the district using paper ballots, Westfield, scheduled a recount for today. North Adams' paper ballots also were to be checked today.

★ FBI agent

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

did cause racial incidents — unfortunatwly the information — NCLC plans to leaflet canvas in Roxbury — provocateuring tensions between white and black was used. The FBI loved the idea of racial violence — the more the better — white against black."

Mahoney could document no instance in which the FBI actually urged him to provoke or lead violence, says Schechter. "In fact, he could cite no examples of FBI break-ins or disruption programs in Boston of the kind documented elsewhere in the country. He says that on one occasion, he did urge 'militant action' at a group which was planning a low-level protest. 'They loved militance,' he says of his FBI liaisons, 'the more militant the better.' "

Mahoney's last assignment was to report on Puerto Rican groups and on the Puerto Rican Socialist Party's mobilization for July 4 in Philadelphia. In August, he received his last stipend. The Boston office told him their relationship was off due to FBI reorganization, although Mahoney says the amount of money he was paid had been cut back since November of 1975. He thinks that was because the FBI had developed better sources of information, and Schechter speculates that it might also have been because of Mahoney's heavy drinking.

Schechter asked Mahoney for verification of his story and on August 25 Mahoney called the agency. "While I listened on the extension," writes Schechter, "Mahoney pressed Smith (agent Robert Smith) to be honest with him. 'I worked for you guys for five years," Mahoney was shouting. "I deserve to get a straight story about what's going on.' "

Smith replied, " ... the pressure (criticism of the FBI) has grown so great that they don't want us into the internal security field. They are not going to let us get involved in these organizations anymore ... I don't know if we can even investigate Weathermen any more — that's how bad it is. There is nothing we can do ... We are out of the domestic intelligence field..."

In the course of the conversation, Mahoney told Smith about the Women's Equality Demonstration slated for the next day and asked if he should cover it. Smith said no.

Since 1971, FBI informant Yule Mahoney says he has collected intelligence on the following New England organizations:

American Indian Movement
Bread and Roses
Chinese Cultural Center
Emergency Coalition Against Racism
Free Vermont
Indochina Peace Campaign
July 4 Coalition
Law Commune
May Day Interim Committee
National Caucus of Labor Committees
Native American Solidarity Committee
New England Food Coops Organization
People's Coalition for Peace and Justice
Prairie Fire Organizing Committee
Puerto Rican Socialist Party
Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee
Restore Our Alienated Rights
Revolutionary Union-Revolutionary Communist Party
Sea Coast Area Workers Committee
Socialist Workers Party
Spartacist League
Third World Bookstore
U.S.-China People's Friendship Association
Venceremos Brigade
Vietnam Solidarity Campaign
Vietnam Veterans Against the War
Women's Center — Cambridge
Women's Law Commune
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Telephone Co. 'gouging' Massachusetts customers

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A private consumer watchdog group yesterday charged New England Telephone Co. is "gouging" Massachusetts consumers $125 million a year through inflated residential phone rates.

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group said residential phone rates in Massachusetts were increased $360 million since 1969 to fund research, hold down prices on competitive business equipment and pay dividends to stockholders of NET's parent, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A spokesman for New England Telephone Co., Peter Cronin, said MassPIRG's study is a "collection of distortions. It's charge of anti-consumer expansion and pricing policies is hogwash."

Cronin said MassPIRG would better serve its constituents if it supported pending federal legislation which would control competitive pricing of telecommunications equipment.

Stephen Morgan, executive director of MassPIRG said a one-year study by the Ralph Nader inspired group concluded that "Massachusetts consumers are being gouged by New England Telephone up to $125 million a year."

"Consumers are paying excessive rates to pay for the marketing of equipment that is underpriced for competitive reasons," he added.

Morgan said it is no accident that the $360 million rate increase has occurred in years following a U.S. Supreme Court decision which allowed non Bell system companies to compete with Bell companies in the selling of business switchboards and equipment.

Since 1969, Morgan said the rates for non-competitive residential service have increased 193 per cent while the rates for competitive business equipment has increased 72 per cent.

Morgan said a three-year study by the New York State Public Utilities Commission found that business equipment in that state was underpriced by $329 million. He said a similar situation exists in Massachusetts and should be stopped.

Jonathan Souweine, MassPIRG staff attorney, said, "Effective regulation of a giant corporation like the New England Telephone Co. will not occur until we develop a review process capable of regulating effectively.

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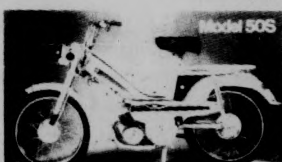

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9. Fudge Brownie
10. Birthday Ribbon
11. Black Walnut
12. Pumpkin Pie
13. Licorice
14. Chocolate Buttered Rum
15. Grape Ice
16. Coconut Ice
17. Burgundy Cherry
18. Chocolate Almond
19. Chocolate Chip
20. Jamoca
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Police, firemen leave Ohio city vulnerable

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio [*UPI*] — This city of nearly 140,000 population had a total of six firemen and 43 police officers yesterday to fight its fires and crime. The rest were on strike for more money.

Garbage collection also was becoming a problem.

A total of 240 of the city's 283 policemen and 254 of its 260 firemen walked off the job Monday night in a dispute over a new contract.

Fire Chief George Panno described the situation as "extremely bad." Twelve of Youngstown's 13 fire stations were closed, and the 13th was manned by Panno, two battalion chiefs and three rookie firemen.

By midday yesterday, Panno said, his small band had made one fire run, investigated an explosion at a downtown restaurant and answered three false alarms.

Strikers set up picket lines which were hindering other city services such as garbage collection, authorities said.

Panno said he would hesitate to ask for help from nearby communities. "If they do come in with assistance," he said, "we would just be jeopardizing the men from the other departments because they would have to cross picket lines."

"I would caution people to be extra careful as far as fires are concerned, because we don't have the manpower to go out and answer the calls," Panno added.

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NEW YORK: Reporter Daniel Schorr (shown with his wife during his appearance before the House Ethics Committee) resigned from the CBS network yesterday. He had been suspended from CBS News for leaking a secret congressional report on the CIA to the Village Voice. (UPI)

Democracy 'giver'... ...wants to take it back

CINCINNATI, Ohio [*AP*] — The man who brought democracy to the 277,000-member United Mine Workers union now says he must have more power as president if he is to bring peace to the nation's coal fields, traditional battlegrounds in labor disputes.

UMW President Arnold Miller, the 54-year-old disabled miner from West Virginia who deposed the dictatorial W.A. "Tony" Boyle in 1971, is facing a divided membership at the union's 47th constitutional convention here.

The convention, held every four years to revise the union's constitution, began last Thursday and winds up on Saturday. So far, the 1,800 coal miner delegates have shoved back several of Miller's proposals, and his critics — including the union's vice president — have said openly that he is not fit for the presidency.

Supporters are now warning Miller that he had better crack down before it is too late — if, indeed, that time has not already come and gone.

Miller has fought bitterly with members of the UMW International Executive Board — which must approve his policies — and has seen repeated wild-cat strikes across the country erode his leadership.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick, Miller's chief union ally, lays the blame for dissension and strife at the feet of Vice President Mike Trbovich and Lee Roy Patterson, an outspoken Kentuckian who heads UMW District 23.

Patrick says the two have deliberately spread false information about Miller's programs to further their own political ambitions.

Both men have accused Miller of surrounding himself with radicals. Patterson, an announced candidate for the UMW presidency, has even said that Miller encourages the spread of Communism within the union.

Miller rejects their arguments, saying they are power-hungry men who would wreck the UMW rather than accept hard-won democracy. He also says central control is essential to a strong union.

"The most important thing to come out of this convention," he said in an interview, "will be to give the international president some authority to deal with those elements who want to be president and who would divide our union.

"I plan to personally take the floor and ask the delegates to give me the constitutional authority I need to lead this union."

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Explosion misses Dole

QUINCY, Ill. [*UPI*] — An explosion, the latest of five during and after a visit by Sen. Robert Dole, ripped through a compressor plant yesterday killing one person and injuring at least one other.

The dead and injured were members of a team investigating a series of bombings which were detonated during the visit of the Republican vice presidential candidate.

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30 Industrials
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Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
393	404	1104

ISSUES TRADED: 1901
INDEX: [illegible]
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NEW YORK (AP) — An unexpected decline in the government's economic forecasting index touched off a wave of selling on the stock market yesterday and prices tumbled sharply and broadly.

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Sadat scorns Syria

CAIRO, Egypt [*UPI*] — President Anwar Sadat yesterday said Syria will face the "punishment of history" for its action in Lebanon and questioned whether Syria itself staged the terrorist attack on a Damascus hotel to provide an excuse for its attack on Palestinian forces.

In an emotional speech to a gathering of political leaders marking the 6th anniversary of the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat denounced the Syrian military offensive launched with Christian forces yesterday, against Palestinian and Moslem leftist troops entrenched in the mountain passes of central Lebanon.

Nasser died of a heart attack the same day he arranged a cease-fire between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to end the 1970 civil war between Jordan and Palestinians.

"Syria is a loser no matter what results she achieves," Sadat said. "Lebanon is also a loser and so are all of us Arabs. The only winner in all this is Israel."

"Syria's aim, of course, is to destroy completely the Palestinian resistance the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese nationalist movement led by Moslem leftist Kamal Jumblatt on one hand and to sabotage the joint Arab effort we must have been making to stop the bloodshed," Sadat said.

Sadat said Syria "will not escape the punishment of history" for what it has been doing in Lebanon.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (UPI)

Rhodesia notes U.S. acted in 'bad faith'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [*UPI*] — Rhodesia said yesterday the United States had reneged on promises it made to the white minority regime and acted in bad faith in winning Prime Minister's Ian Smith's acceptance of the principle of black majority rule.

However, a government statement indicated Smith's white supremacist regime was willing to go through with promised discussions aimed at creating an interim half-black, half-white government leading to majority black rule within two years.

The dispute centered over varying interpretations of the proposals for a peaceful transition to black majority rule put forward by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his African shuttle.

A statement by the Rhodesian government yesterday said the United States had indicated that the proposals laid down by Kissinger were "part of a package deal" and had received the prior approval of black African leaders. Rhodesia said Kissinger had assured Smith "no new demands" would be made.

However, the black African "frontline" presidents of five nations which border on white ruled southern Africa issued a statement Sunday taking exception to parts of the proposal as announced and accepted by Smith last Friday.

In an effort to halt any collapse of the effort for a peaceful transition to black rule before it started, Kissinger and the State Department said the proposals were simply a basis for future negotiation. They said the black African leaders' statement was not a rejection of the proposals.

On Monday, to assuage the black leaders' demands and forestall outright rejection or a collapse of the talks before they start, U.S. Under Secretary of State William Rogers said that what Smith depicted as Kissinger's proposals amounted only to a Rhodesian negotiating position.

Singling out Rogers for criticism, the Rhodesian statement Tuesday "expressed surprise at some of the statements reported to have been made by Mr. Rogers...."

The statement said the terms Smith announced Friday came in a document he received from Kissinger during their meeting in South Africa Sept. 19.

"The Prime Minister Smith was informed that the proposals had been drawn up in consultation with the British government and had been agreed by the black presidents whom Dr. Kissinger had consulted," it said.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Nuclear teach-in meeting slated

There will be another organizing meeting for next week's Nuclear Power Teach-In tonight in Campus Center room 805 at 7:30.

The teach-in will be Tuesday night from 7:30 to 11:00 and all day Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be many speakers, workshops, films, no-nuke puppet theater and more.

For more information, contact MassPIRG at 256-6434.

Group breakfast for meal-plan holders

A communal Break-the-Fast for those on the University meal plan will follow the closing services for Yom Kippur at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. Students must sign up today at 4 p.m. in the Hillel office 302 Student Union. Meal ticket booklets must be brought in at time of sign-up.

Alliance holds meeting tonight

On Labor Day, 25 Amherst-Northampton people joined with an equal number from Springfield in a 15 hour bus trip to Raleigh, North Carolina to participate in the National March for Human Rights and Labor Rights.

Freedom was demanded for Rev. Ben Chavis, the Wilmington Ten and all political prisoners. An end to the racist death penalty and the repression of labor was also demanded at the march.

The march was called by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression. The Amherst Branch of the Alliance will begin its third academic year by holding an organizational meeting tonight in room 808 Campus Center at 7:30.

This year the alliance hopes to connect more emphatically the cases of political prisoners across the nation and the cases of political prisoners in the Amherst community. The Alliance believes that mass action can free individuals.

All members of the University community and the surrounding communities are urged to attend.

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★ Sex bias in pay

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Lisa Selkirk of the Women's Caucus said the report was the first in a series of three being prepared by the caucus addressing the inequity problem. Subsequent reports "will deal with the University's affirmative action procedure and the inadequacies of that procedure," according to Selkirk.

Selkirk also said, "We are going to initiate a fight against the inroads in federal affirmative action laws which have recently surfaced." Lately, legislative action has been taken to dilute affirmative action through such methods as increasing employe requirements, according to Selkirk.

The Women's Caucus will also be preparing a list of concerns to be included in a collective bargaining proposal.

One of the major problems, according to Selkirk, is that "women in one department never know what women in another department have been thinking and doing."

No date has been set for the next meeting of the caucus.

★ Results

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

candidates remain tied for the remaining two seats with two votes apiece.

Jon Hite led the voting among the commuters.

Available dorm results are as follows: *Johnson*, Bill Flaherty, *Kennedy Lower*, Cecilia Dion; *Butterfield*, Steve Pagan; *Emerson*, Kathy SanAntonio; *Baker*, Martha Heiman and Brian Stuart; *Gorman*, Mark Schultz and Chris Bourne; *Washington Lower*, Joe Keene; *Moore*, Brian Cocoran; *James*, Nick Kokoras; *Cance*, Debbie Higgins and Bill Auger; *Thoreau*, Craig Knox; *Melville*, Lisa Burri; *Dickenson*, Adam Auster and Michael Sheenan; *Patterson*, Steve Sundook and Paul Laurence; *Greenough*, Allen Gruber.

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★AAUP

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

affirmative action policy, and providing a "general clearing house for information on all faculty issues" according to Silvestri.

"We have been remarkably successful and very democratic." Silvestri said.

After Silvestri's address, the floor was open for questions. One local faculty member expressed a concern about merit increases. Silvestri replied that this was a "very volitile issue at URI and one defended by AAUP, however. Despite the success AAUP has had in dealing with this issue, it is still being debated".

Another faculty member expressed a fear that a bargaining agent would produce negative feelings between the administration, the state and the faculty.

Silvestri responded by saying that there were no bad feelings at URI dispite the often adversary role of the association.

When asked about the set up of the AAUP on the URI campus Silvestri presented an outline of the expenses and the structure.

About half the budget, which is obtained from dues, goes toward salaries. A large portion of the remainder pays lawyer fees during contract negotiations and the rest of the money is spent on office rent and supplies.

★Volunteers needed

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

14,000 people this past year and publishing an arts directory which lists the various artists, performers and crafts people in the New England area.

AES also acts on booking agency for performers of the UMass community and places the artists with or refers them to community service organizations.

The service also sponsors and coordinates a seminar series. The next seminar will be on Oct. 30 and its topic will be "Arts and the Senior Citizen".

Other upcoming seminars will discuss fundraising, women in the arts, promotional tips for the performing artist, and how to organize an arts festival.

Student involvement in AES has mainly been with work-study and interns. One of AES' interns from last year is now the Executive Director of Kulturama, the city of Holyoke's Arts Council.

Students are also needed to help coordinate the Arts Festival which will take place on May 7-8, to volunteer as performers in community settings such as nursing homes and schools and to help with the publications of the AES.

Honors deadline

Students currently engaged in their Senior Honors Thesis Projects are reminded that the *deadline* for returning Senior Honors Thesis Proposal forms to the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, *was* Sept. 17.

Due to a lack of public notice on this deadline, the Honors Office will accept proposals through tomorrow. Students are strongly encouraged to come by and notify the Honors Office of the names of their Honors Thesis advisors and the other members of their committees by this if they have not already done so.

Requests for financial support for thesis work for this semester will be accepted through Oct. 15 with no extensions.

Health Advisory Board reacts

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

By a 16-2-0 vote, the Student Health Advisory Board passed a motion at its meeting last night expressing concern about the way in which allegations of "illegal or improper conduct" within the University Health Services were brought to light.

The statement said in part: "The Student Health Advisory Board... strongly objects to the fact that it was not informed of the allegations against the University Health Services... before the press and other agencies (inside and outside of the University were notified."

Yesterday, two former members of the board and one former member of the Faculty Senate Health Council brought written statements from some health services employees to the Hampshire County district attorney's office, and requested an investigation.

Neil T. Katz, a former chairperson of the board, said he could "personally understand" why the individuals involved acted as they did, but that "people got upset" at the board meeting when they were read a statement by Graduate Student Senate President Michael R. Federow outlining the action taken at the district attorney's office.

Both Katz and present board co-Chairperson William H. Kober said they wished the employees had come to the full board earlier.

There was also a motion passed establishing a committee of two (co-Chairperson James Nesti and Finance Committee Chairperson Louis Grillon to look into the bases behind the allegations and make a recommendation to the board as to whether it should make an investigation of its own.

The board was assured by Federow that the two would have access to the employee s' statements presented to the district attorney but they may be requested not to divulge what is in the statements.

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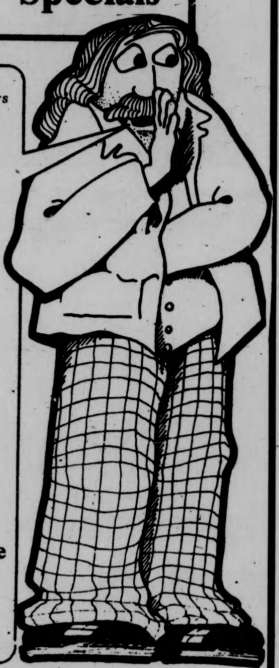

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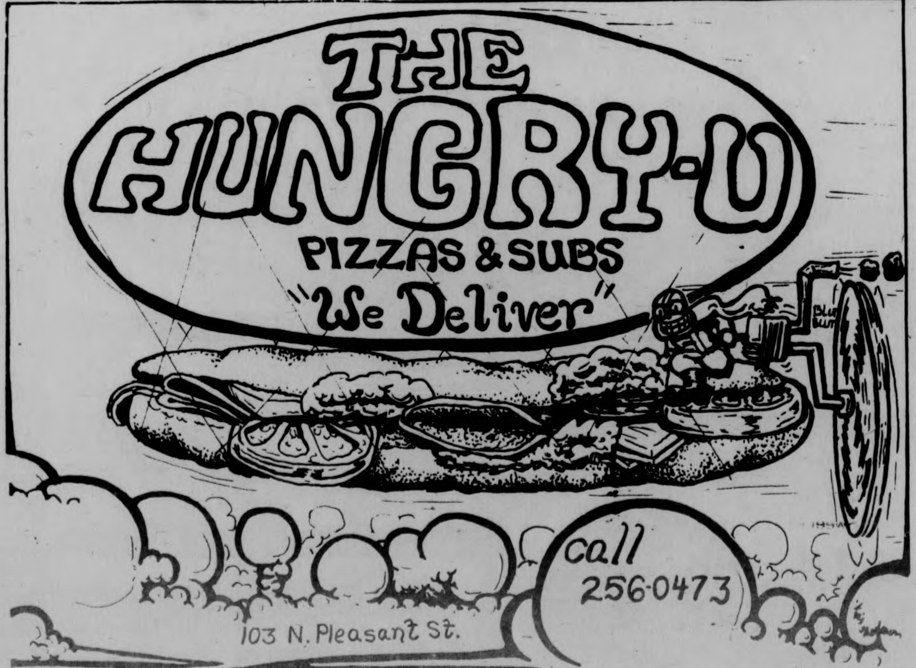

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Project Self offers women's workshops

Project Self is once again offering a series of over 40 different workshops. All University and community women are welcome to participate in the eight-week long workshops. Registrations are being accepted through Wednesday. All workshops cost $25 unless otherwise noted, and registration can be done by mail to Everywoman's Center (EWC), Goodell Hall, UMass-Amherst, or call for more information: 545-0883. EWC hours are Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.,; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 6 to 8 p.m. For those interested, academic credit for workshops can be arranged. Workshops start meeting the week of Oct. 4.

Workshops which still have openings include:

— *RUN FOR FUN:* an individual jogging workshop where each participant will set her own goals and work on meeting these with group support. Emphasis will be on running as a free form, self-discovery activity. Beginners through superstars welcome. Workshop will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.

— *THINKING ABOUT OPEN RELATIONSHIPS:* To discuss our own feelings and those of our partners, as well as the difficulties and benefits of open relationships. Each participant will attempt to form her own definition of the kind of open relationship she might want. Workshop meets on Mondays 9 a.m. to noon.

— *FEMINIST DANCER'S WORKSHOP:* A dancing and sharing space to explore skills and make connections with others and our environment. We will create and work collectively on pieces reflecting our ideas and feelings. This workshop is specifically for women who have been actively involved in developing dance skills and have begun or want to begin developing a political framework to communicate dances to an audience. Workshop meets on Mondays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

— *WEIGHT CONTROL:* to examine feelings about ourselves and our bodies and the way that society has portrayed and defined the ideal woman. We will discuss approaches to weight control and try to understand the roles that anger, passivity and assertiveness have played in our successes and failures with controlling our weight. Meets Tues. 5 to 7 p.m.

— *PROJECT ADVENTURE:* a series of activities and physical competency exercises for women. Participants will share physically and emotionally challenging experiences and develop an increased confidence and knowledge of our physical selves. There are no physical requirements for the work-

TURN TO PAGE 14

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joe mahoney

Holly Near: Entertainer with a message

Introductory note: Holly Near and Jeff Langley will perform in a benefit concert for the Native American Solidarity Committee tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are on sale for $2 at People's Newsstand in the Student Union Building, outside the Hatch and at the door.

My first exposure to Holly Near produced a deep and lasting impression.

In late January 1975, venerated journalist I.F. Stone was speaking to participants at the Indochina Peace Campaign's conference in Washington D.C. about how we must begin to design new modes of mass transportation and cease our abuse of the automobile. But since the aim of the conference was to end aid to the puppet governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia (Ford, Kissinger and Schlesinger were then beseeching some $700 million from Congress), old Izzy Stone's remarks, though poignant as always, were off the mark.

Later, a young red haired woman assumed the podium and proceeded to berate Stone for his wandering remarks. Now Stone was the evening's keynote speaker, and to most in attendance, Holly Near was an unknown quantity. Yet Holly asserted herself. Most there felt it was a necessary rebuke, but few would have had the courage to criticize such an esteemed individual before an audience of thousands.

Holly then moved into an intense acappella rendition of "Hang in There," perhaps the most appropriate song ever written for such an occasion.

Several times since, I have seen Holly Near perform, and she has sung always with a hope, a vitality and an energy that brings audiences to their feet in standing ovations.

Holly Near is unique in that none of her talent is squandered on trifles. Her music is didicated to reaching people and the raising of consciousness — specifically that of women. What John Coltrane is to the jazz idiom, Holly Near is to women's music.

At Holly's concerts, there is, sadly, an under-representation of men. Sadly, because it is we who most need to free ourselves from the traditional dominant, competitive and violent roles we have allowed ourselves to fall into.

As a fervent political activist, Holly, who defines her profession as a "cultural worker," feels her major purpose is to entertain. In a recent interview with *Win* magazine, she commented: "Entertainment takes on a different connotation because it gives spirit and courage. It makes people feel good and strong."

While she provides entertainment that makes people feel strong together, Holly is devoted to increasing people's political understanding. Her struggle against sexism, racism and classism is reflected in her lyrics.

Entertainers like Holly Near can be very effective in introducing new ideas to Americans. She understands that if real change is to take place, it will require many people's active participation in organizing community projects that will enable people to gain control over their daily lives. Over the last few years, much of her work has focused on issues related to our Vietnam experience.

As she told *Win* magazine: "Every American needs to understand why that war happened... and why we must have unconditional amnesty. Unless people understand these things they will continue in Korea, the Phillipines, Puerto Rico and Chile and the same mistakes will be repeated."

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian

letters

First encounter with a cop

To the Editor:

Late this summer I had my first personal encounter with the UMass Department of Public Safety when I received a parking ticket. I was rather upset and immediately went to the department and filed an appeal. There I encountered an officer of the law who was large, loud, brusk, and generally obnoxious: the kind of policeman who deserves the name pig. But what the hell; I'm of a forgiving nature [he might have had a bad day or maybe he was the department's one and only black sheep]. I didn't condemn anyone.

Yesterday I received the denial of my appeal in the mail. I wasn't too upset because I rather expected a denial. But on what is a standard bureaucratic form with a checkmark in the appropriate box there was written in the comment section — in red — underlined in blue and double underlined — capitalized — and with an exclamation mark: "Pay Ticket or Await SUMMONS". The total impression on the reader was not only one of rudeness but one of antagonism and belligerence as well.

I can come to only one conclusion. The University of Massachusetts Department [what a fantastic euphemism] Public Safety is.... Piglike.

J. Gordon Silletto

Third world concern

To the Editor:

In whose interests are the unfair election procedures of the Student Senate? Certainly not the Third World Students.

We maintain that the overwhelming majority of Third World students were not informed of registration and voting procedures for Third World representatives. In fact, there was NO official publicity submitted by the Senate election committee regarding Third World registration in the three weeks prior to the elections. A mere 75 students, or approximately 3 per cent of the total Third World population, were actually registered and eligible to vote.

Special procedures of registering to vote as a Third World student are unfair in light of the fact that none of the other constituencies have to follow the same procedures. If a Third World student identifies himself as Third World and wants to vote, why then does he have to pre-register as such? Doesn't a Third World student look more obviously Third World than a commuter does a commuter?

The Student Senate constitution, [Chap. 10, Para. 1, Sect. B., Subs. 1] guarantees the right to an "efficient and equitable election." We feel that it is time for the Student Senate to reform its procedures and policies regarding the Third World community. We hereby challenge the elections and encourage the Brothers and Sisters of the Third World community to attend the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30, Campus Center — refer to Information Desk for room number. Your support is needed.

Mahlu Famison
Lily Hu
Valerie Nii
Ann Sasaki
Harry Yee
and support of the Asian-American Students Assoc.

Rhetoric of wonder

To the Editor:

Beggin' Your pardon ... so far I have listened to the rhetoric of the whole United States of America, from Presidents to students. I wouldn't care if you were black, white, green, or any other color you can think of, that wouldn't justify to me the bullshit going down.

Election time — time to put on your best behavior. I thought I wanted to be a ComStu major but now I just don't know. Saturday Night Live never had such technical difficulties. There was no great camera movement, no special effects. What's the problem? Bullshit! Right up to our knees, and wondering if this will be printed.

So far I'm not impressed with UMass either. Four wallin' it. I wonder? Bury me heart at toll plaza cause this ain't the right way either. No wonder I can't get a BEOG.

Mitchell Simpson

Liven-up Saturday

To the Editor:

UMass football returns to Alumni stadium on October 23 when the UMass Minutemen battle the Huskies of UConn. Saturdays are going to be pretty boring unti then, right? WRONG!!

The BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS are stuuents from UMass who spend their Saturday afternoons volunteering at Belchertown State School. Why not come and JOIN US! To be a Volunteer you will have the opportunity to cooperatively share your time, energies and skills with persons living at the State School. More importantly, by volunteering as a Saturday Volunteer you'll be introduced to the field of human services and meet lots of other UMass students who have similar interests as you. You will also have the option of attending volunteer workshops which will assist you in your volunteer experience.

As a Volunteer we need your enthusiasm and fresh ideas to provide the people living at the State School with some positive shared relationships.

The first bus leaves this Saturday at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall. It will return from the State School at 4:30. Come along with us.

For further information please call Mary Jane at 545-2303 Rm. 316, Bill at 253-5750 or Gerry Morrisy at Belchertown State School at 323-6311 ext. 296.

Mary Jane Lovely
C. William Lavin

commentary

Our energy policies

By BOB BICKFORD

In the beginning, the Utilities created energy in the image of Federal Policy ...

And He said "Let there be Light" ...

This story is intended to shed some light on the future of nuclear power, and how the Federal government insures its staying power.

The Federal Government no longer allows the oil companies a depletion allowance on money invested in development. Among other things, this has the effect of slowing the flow of private money to this area.

At the same time, the government is guaranteeing a 6 per cent return on nuclear power plant investments. In a system that revolves around the principal of investment and return on investment, this incentive provides the utility companies and the large investors, like the banks, with economic encouragement for nuclear power development. The stimulus is not in developing alternative forms of energy, but in expanding on the present nuclear framework.

On May 27, 1976 Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) told Fair Share, a public interest group, that it generates 75 per cent more electricity than its customers can use.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC), suggests that a power company have the capacity to produce 15-20 per cent more electricity than its customers would normally consume. This is to avoid power shortages in the event of excess energy demand. This means that WMECO makes 55 per cent or 2-3 times more electricity than its customers could ever use. With this in mind ...

Earlier in May, WMECO requested a 17 per cent, 20.3 million dollar rate hike. Of that, 18.5 million was to go toward the construction of the new Millstone nuclear power plant in Waterford, Conn. The remaining 2.8 million was to be used to raised the profits of their stockholders.

In light of these facts, why does WMECO wish to build a plant to generate electricity that is not even needed? Why not reduce its excess capacity to a reasonable 15-20 per cent, and put the other 55 per cent on line?

One reason is the investment incentive. The more plants the utility companies build, the higher the investment, and the larger the guaranteed return. In this manner, the government lubrciates the economic machinery that creates irresponsible energy decisions.

One of the main points on the nuclear power calling card is that it is a necessary form of energy until more desirable sources, such as solar energy, can be developed and become economically feasible. Government policy is working against this concept totally.

Bob Bickford is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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mark wilding

Governor's new clothes

Many years ago there was a beneficent and happy Governor who lived in the southern portion of a far-away kingdom. This merry Governor lusted for only two things in life — the emperorship of the kingdom, and women. But of the latter, another time.

At any rate he went about the kingdom decrying the wickedness and incompetence of the emperor and his rich vice-emperor. Many imprecations and accusations were exchanged. The vice-emperor took no part in these goings-on however, except to flip the occasional royal bird. But of this, another time.

Resuming our tale of the merry Governor, he promised love and peace and prosperity to the ravaged kingdom. And he held up his proposals for all to see. Now there was something very curious about these proposals. They appeared non-existent to the naked eye (a regrettable figure of speech but, one I'm sure, for which the Lord will forgive me).

The merry Governor explained that his proposals had the peculiar quality of becoming invisible to those who were either very stupid, or Republican. Not wishing to be thought of as either of the above, the people of the kingdom admired these pretend proposals and proclaimed to one another "They are sound proposals. They are emminently practical proposals," all the while thinking to themselves that the merry Governor held up nothing but thin air. Often they would go off alone and say "Why I can't see a thing. But surely I am neither stupid nor Republican."

And so it came to pass that the merry and clever Governor was made emperor of the vast kingdom. A general clamor arose for a great procession to honour the Governor's ascendancy to the throne. The Governor sat up the whole night before the day of the great procession, burning seven candles; so that his subjects might see how anxious he was to ready his proposals, which were, of course, quite non-existent.

The next day the Governor walked along in the procession, accompanied by his many ministers who held up the emperor's minor proposals and plans for everyone to see and admire. "What foresight! What probity! What ingenious!" cried the befuddled people. Nobody would let it appear that he saw nothing, for fear of being considered either very stupid or, worse yet, Republican.

"But he carries no proposals with him" said a little child.

There was a general silence.

And then a great whispering began. "A child says the Governor carries nothing" said each person unto the next. Until at last all the people cried out at once "He has nothing!" But it was too late for them to do anything about it, for the Governor had just been made emperor! And he gave all his subjects a big smile, just to show them who was in charge. And the little child was whisked away and never heard from again.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

rick gureghian

ISC: The same old hacks?

By RICK GUREGHIAN

The chaos of student government at the University re-materialized last week with the announcement that a new political organization, the "Independent Student Coalition," would be sponsoring the candidacies of over 50 student senate hopefuls.

Although politically opposite the Unionist coalition that garnered most of the election news last year, the ISC is basically a re-hash of anti-Unionist forces, drawing their strength from the summer defections of various union leaders, and the factionalization of a senate disarrayed.

The reasons behind the Coalition are hazy at best. Steve Goldberg, a student senator who announced the forming of the ISC in a press conference last week, stated that the present senate "is not a functional student senate right now." He added, "the administration does not know what student needs are because of the ineffectiveness of the Senate. The purpose of the Coalition is to define these needs and let the administration know that the students are behind the senate."

But are the students behind the senate? That question alone exposes the irrationality of the Coalition. The students tired of John O'Keefe as President in early 1975, grew disillusioned with the Unionist co-Presidency of Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin, and simply turned away in disgust from the over-compromising Presidential duo of Paul Cronin and Jay Martus. As it stands today, the new Coalition, which was recently backed by Cronin and Martus, is just an extension of the Presidential failings that have characterized student government here over the last two years.

Yet the campus politicians, of which there are many, continue to dream up new organizations in which to gain unabridged senate control. It gets tiring watching the back-fighting that pervades the senate, and one cannot fault a justifiably skeptical student population for not supporting the present scheme.

The most recent rumor concerning the ISC is that it contains the more conservative members of the senate, a group that mostly fought and bickered with the Union members last year. If so, the students are getting fooled once again. The Unionist control in the senate brought about a virtual stalemate last year, and if the ISC is indicative of past senate performances, the students may rue the day they ever cast their ballots.

One perceptive campus politico put it this way concerning the ISC, saying "It appears as though its new name, new people, and new ideas, but all it really is, as usual, is a new name." He went on to liken it to a builder whose performance in building houses was not too adept. "Instead of going out of business because of people bad mouthing his product, the guy simply changes the name of his company. People assume its a new builder, but really, it's the same old hack."

That's what the students have been saddled with: the same old hacks. If you look down the list of the candidates running under the ISC banner, you'll notice a goodly number of names which are already enrolled in senate membership. So whatever new ideas, new leadership, and new promises come forth from the ISC, they will most likely be new in the sense that they are new for the present school year.

It may seem unfair to criticize the ISC prior to its official inception, but one judges organizations on past performances. And if past performances are any indication of the ISC's future; as usual, the students are the losers!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

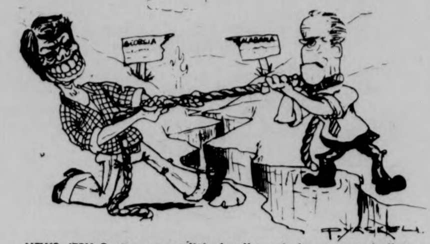

NEWS ITEM: Carter uses political pull to win home state ballots.

ariene sains

Where's concern?

Sooner or later, one of the objects thrown from Washington Tower by person or persons unknown will land not on a car windshield, but on someone's head. The damage done, however, will be just as severe, and while someone is rushed to the hospital with a smashed skull, all the authorities connected with trying to find out who's responsible will each have something to say.

The three heads of residence for Washington will shake their heads and reiterate the need for co-operation of everyone in the tower to catch whomever is doing this. They will call another meeting of the residence assistants, at which they will beg them to keep their eyes and ears open for a clue of identity. Everyone will be reminded that Washington is getting a "bad reputation" on account of one, or several "sick people."

Maybe the petition that was circulated last week asking for "greater concern" on the part of "the Administration, Campus Police, Physical Plant personnel, and all other University staff ... before someone is killed" will be re-circulated. The heads of residence will try as hard as they can to catch the culprit, because they are concerned for human life.

Here at the *Collegian*, the board of editors will write an editorial deploring the incident. They will urge that anyone who knows anything about it step forward, so that Southwest will once again be safe for its residents. They will hope that their message will reach the right people.

Students will read the editorial, and discuss it over lunch, or in their lounges after dinner. Most will agree with the editorial, and promptly forget it; a few will cheer on someone whom they think is outwitting the University; a few will wonder what kind of a lunatic would do such a thing, and wonder how they might be able to stop him or her.

But somewhere in Washington Tower, one person or group of people, will remain deaf to all this urging, and will keep silent about what they actually saw being thrown from the window. They will be afraid to step forward, because that would make them "tattlers", and would mark them for revenge by someone who "didn't really mean it."

Right now, anyone who knows who's responsible for endangering human lives by senselessly throwing things out of upper story windows in Washington, is, by his or her silence, as criminal as the person who actually hurls the object. When someone has been seriously hurt, or killed, speaking out will only punish the guilty person, it will not protect the innocent ones. Whoever is doing this is sick. Whoever is protecting that person by silence is running a close second.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Transfers: A special breed?

"Welcome Class of 1980" — is what the sign reads outside Memorial Hall. But what about the class of 1978? There are more than 1,000 transfer students who are just as scared, confused, and bewildered as the freshmen of this giant organism known as UMass. Yet, the sign outside Memorial Hall is typical of the attitude reflected towards transfers, that is, "ignore the transfers and maybe they'll go away." After all, who wants to sit down for more than 15 minutes to discuss what credits will be accepted, what requirements have been satisfied, and what courses must be taken to graduate from UMass?

As a transfer in my first semester at UMass, I had encountered great frustration. I had been lost in a LIMBO since my indoctrination at summer orientation spanning to the mass hysteria of August 31 — September 3, otherwise known as the week before Labor.

First of all, Summer Orientation marked my debut as a small-time college transfer ready to exchange blows with a machine called OSCAR. Oscar won the battle with 2 stunning lefts and 3 over-subscribed's. Then came the re-match on September 1 where I valiantly cursed and threatened professors to sign me into their courses. Fortunately, I emerged with a "2 courses added" decision.

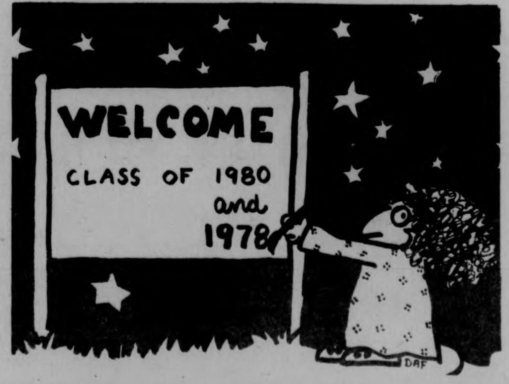

Secondly, part of the blame lies with my summer advisor, whom I'll designate as Professor X. Professor X was a carefree-type that wandered about 10 minutes late into my major's meeting room. Half asleep, distraught, and wilting in the 90 degree heat, Professor X proceeded to whip each and every person out of the room as fast as Detroit produces cars. Perhaps he was in a rush to return to his pink lemonade beside an icy, cool pool. Whatever his reason, the end result was 12 transfers lost in a LIMBO. All twelve (including myself) were baffled by the computer sheet and none of us knew where we stood academically in our major.

Finally after one week of hair-pulling and contemplating the thought of swallowing 10 Bayer aspirins, I found out where I stood academically at UMass. I did so by my own perseverance and NOT from summer orientation. I'm not advocating the abolition of summer orientation but I am complaining about the month that it took place (the middle of July). I lost a PAY DAY to be subject to mass hysteria in sweltering 90 degree heat (who can think in hot weather?). Perhaps the summer session could be moved to a "cooler" month and Professor X might be more willing to look at my transcript rather than a tall glass of pink lemonade. Maybe then, the transfer student will find the adjustment easier and won't be lost in a LIMBO.

Hey! Will someone paint 1978 on that damn sign outside Memorial Hall?????

Mike McHugh is a Collegian Commentator.

★ Variety of workshops

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

shop. Specifically, women who feel negatively about past physical activity experiences are encouraged to join. Meets on Monday and Thursdays 3 to 5 p.m.

– *WOMEN IN LITERATURE:* a workshop based on books, poems, and short stories by and about women. It will be a chance to develop close reading skills and to make connections between literature and one's own life. Meets Mondays 5 to 7 p.m.

– *HOMESTEAD SEWING:* to explore inexpensive, alternative method of dressing ourselves and our children. Clothing will be a personal expression rather than a commercial compromise. Tools necessary are scissors, material, needles, thread and you. Meets Tues. 7 to 10 p.m.

– *CREATIVE WRITING: LEARNING TO SEE:* this workshop will attempt to demystify the art of writing, making it a more personal experience through emphasizing individual styles. Focus will be on exploring various ways of becoming a better observer of our internal and external worlds and seeing the causes-effects-dynamics and changes of human relationships more clearly so that these observations can be expressed through a written medium. Meets Tues. 7 to 10 p.m.

– *WOMANSPIRIT RITUALS:* to discuss traditional rituals (communion, confirmation, Bas Mitzvah) in order to discover what we as individuals and as a group need from rituals, and how to create them. We will experiment with new rituals for health-energy-guidance-blessing. Workshop meets on Tuesdays 6 to 8 p.m.

– *ASTROLOGY:* a basic introduction to astrology covering such topics as the meaning of planets, signs, houses and methods for constructing a natal chart. The interpretation will be a Feminist one in that the traditional male-female distinctions, which dwell on stereotypes, will be re-explored and discussed. Meets on Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

– *ART OF BELLY DANCING:* to learn exercises, steps and movements basic to belly dance. Belly dancing is a creative and fun way to exercise, gain control and realize the full potential of our bodies. Intermediate and beginning students are welcome. Meets Wed. 7 to 9 p.m.

– *INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY:* a workshop for women who have had some experience in a darkroom and-or extended experience with a camera. Focus on translating creative ideas into photographs, as well as fine points of process in terms of composition, design, film development and print making. Meets on Wed. 7 to 10 p.m.

– *DORIS LESSING: THE PERSONAL, THE POLITICAL AND THE APOCALYPTIC:* to explore Lessing's works which include women in every stage of life, and travel from colonial Africa to post-Imperial Britain. Lessing remains one of the most important writers to define the problems of modern women within the home and within society. Meets on Tues. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

– *WOMEN'S PRACTICAL SELF DEFENSE:* the emphasis here is on learning practical self-defense techniques which do not require years of practice to be efffctive. Discussion will evolve around the psychological aspects of self-defense as well as practical physical techniques. Workshop meets on Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

– *THE DYNAMICS OF SYLVIA PLATH:* to explore our own lives and ambitions through Plath's expressions. Plath represents the tragic heroine which is a part of us, often felt but misunderstood. Her life as well as her work articulates the unheralded feelings that many have, but are unable to express. No previous familiarity with Plath is required. Workshop meets on Wed. 7 to 9 p.m.

– *LEARNING TO DRAW WOMEN:* to extend our ability to see and improve technical skills and coordination. This workshop will be a place for communicating with other women through drawing each other and talking. Workshop meets on Wednesdays 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Five College Residential

Exchange applications now being accepted for spring semester. Applications available at the Housing Office. Applications must be in no later than Oct. 1, 1976!

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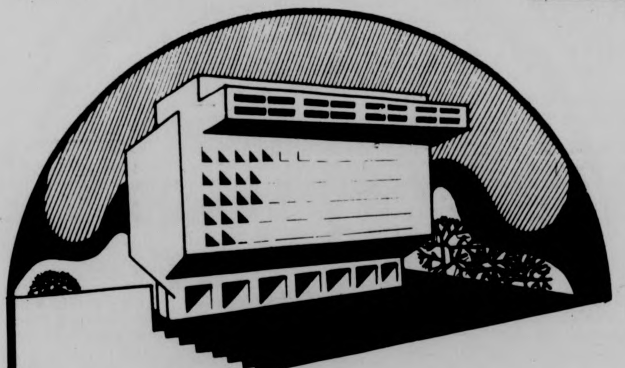

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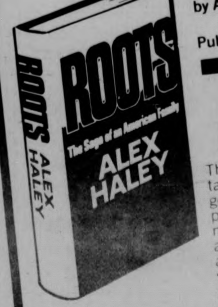

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Notices

ARE YOU MISSING SOMETHING?

If a certain sorority is missing their charter, its return may be insured by one case of Heinekin. You know who to contact. Gamma Sig.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

No formal meeting tonight. Instead, all members are urged to attend the astronomy undergraduate-faculty get-together at Memorial Hall at 8 tonight. See you there.

ATTENTION ALL NES TUTORS

NES recruitment meeting will be Thurs. Sept. 30 at 8 in the 9th floor lounge of JQA in Southwest. All must attend. Anyone interested in joining the program should also attend.

ATTENTION PAST RESIDENTS OF GRAYSON

Grayson staff is cleaning housel Any articles left in storage and -or ceramics rooms will be sold at a dorm tag sale Sat. Oct. 2.

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, DENTISTS, ETC.

Dr. O'Connor will talk informally with all interested students re: careers in the health professions tonight at 7:30 in Morrill Auditorium.

BLAZING SADDLES TONIGHT!

See Mel Brooks funniest movie, Blazing Saddles, tonight in SUB at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission only $1.

BOTANY DEPT. SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany Seminar Speaker for Thurs. Sept. 30 will be Dr. John Helsop-Harrison. His topic will be "Conservation of Threatened Species: International Progress and Prospects." Dr. Helsop-Harrison is a Visiting Professor in the Botany Dept. He is from Kew Botanical Gardens in England. Dr. Heslop-Harrison will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BRIDGE

Bridge game 7 p.m. CC rm 165. Beginners welcome, partners provided, refreshments served. Test your skill at duplicate.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Sept. 30 Thurs., in Rm 801 CC at 7 p.m. Please come!

CATASTROPHE THEORY FILM

A sixty minute film made for BBC entitled "Catastrophe Theory" will be shown Wed. Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. on the 16th floor of the Tower in the colloquium room of the Math Dept.

CHILD CARE AND FAMILY SERVICES

Parents — if you need a babysitter, a day care center, information about playgroups, free medical care, child care tax deductions, or other family services, the UMass Child Care office can help. Call us at 545-0333, or come by the office, in Rm 221 Berkshire House. A service of the Community Development Center.

FASHION COUNCIL

Chopping block hair care demonstration will be professionally presented tonight at 7:30 in 4-161 Morrill. All members and friends invited.

FOUND

A silver ring with an oval maroonish-pink stone. Found about two weeks ago.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

There will be a six event tournament Sat. on the playing fields by Southwest. It is open to UMass team members only and starts at 10 a.m. Call Daryl for details at 6-5473.

GRE WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop on Oct. 5, 4 p.m., 206 Bartlett for those planning to take graduate record exams. Information, strategy and test analysis will be included. Frank Lennox, Pre-Graduate study advisor, 545-2191.

JUGGLERS AND FUTURE JUGGLERS

There will be an informal meeting of the Pioneer Valley Jugglers tonight on the first floor of the CC. Anyone welcome.

LAST NUCLEAR POWER TEACH-IN ORGANIZING MEETING

Come help us publicize and reach out to the Universities and communities for next week's largest nuclear power teach-in (Tues. night, Oct. 5 and all day and night Oct. 6)! Nader, Heronemous, Lovejoy, films, workshops, music, puppet theater and more! Come to last meeting, Wed. Sept. 29, 7:30 rm 905 CC. For more info, MassPIRG, 256-6434.

LOST

Male shepard, 8 months. Rte. 47, Sunderland. Answers to "Social". Please call 545-3525, days, and 665-4897 nights.

LOST RING

Lost a silver ring with a purple stone, first week of school, probably in Ladies Room near Student Union Post Office. Please call Karin, 584-7670.

MEETING

The Amherst branch of the National Alliance Against Racism & Political Repression will hold its first meeting of this semester in Rm 808 CC at 7:30 Wed. Sept. 29. All are welcome.

PHUGU

Meeting for all Public Health majors, Thurs. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Rm 122 Draper.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a Roister Doister meeting tonight in CC 801 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

SKYDIVE

See our exhibition skydive in front of Whitmore Thurs. between 1-2 p.m. Club meeting and officer elections Weds. night in CC. First jump course Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in CC 169.

STUDENTS

There will be an open forum for discussion with Ross Whaley, the new Dean of the College of Food and Nat. Resources. Drop by in Holdsworth Hall Library today between 4 and 6 p.m. and talk to the Dean. Refreshments will be served.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

To the Salsa Saul Medicine Show, Wed. 7-10 p.m., WMUA 91.5 FM. Learn about nutrition, alcohol and mental health; hear good music; and win concert tickets, albums and other prizes.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Monthly meeting; Oct. 4 at 7:30 in CC 166. All members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

Holly Near will be doing a workshop for women at Everywoman's Center in Goodell, Thurs., Sept. 30 from 3-4:30. All women welcome, but space limited.

YOM KIPPER BREAKFAST

Following the closing service on Oct. 4 in SUB a Break the Fast. People wishing to partake should sign up in the Hillel office by 4 p.m. today (SU 302) and bring their meal ticket booklets at sign up time.

Woody Allen's
Love and Death
Saturday Oct. 2
CCA 7,9,11 p.m. $1.00

Campus Cinema 1-2-3
The Magic Flute
IDI AMIN DADA
The Treasure of the Sierra Madre
The Maltese Falcon
The Birds
JAWS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NIGHTS IN ALL THREE CINEMAS.
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. CINEMA III Pink Flamingos
STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER

Appearing Tonight
GARY BURTON
Thursday
MITCH CHAKOUR AND MISSION BAND
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Open space rec workshop tonight

An Open Space Recreation Workshop will be held tonight in the Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Management, and will be held between 7 and 11 p.m. The room number will be posted by the elevators.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426
NOW NOW
Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie
The man who fell to Earth R
AND Mick Jagger. X
Performance
Eves. Performance 7:00, Man Who Fell 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 3:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

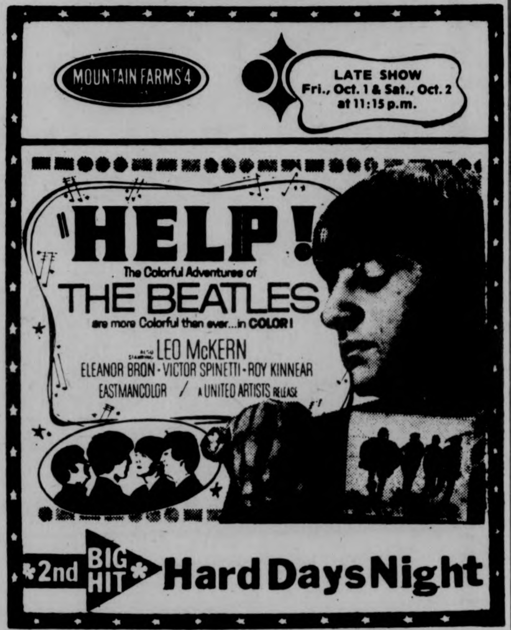
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
LATE SHOW Fri., Oct. 1 & Sat., Oct. 2 at 11:15 p.m.
'HELP!
The Colorful Adventures of THE BEATLES are more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!
LEO McKERN
ELEANOR BRON · VICTOR SPINETTI · ROY KINNEAR
EASTMANCOLOR · UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
2nd BIG HIT Hard Days Night

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 p.m.

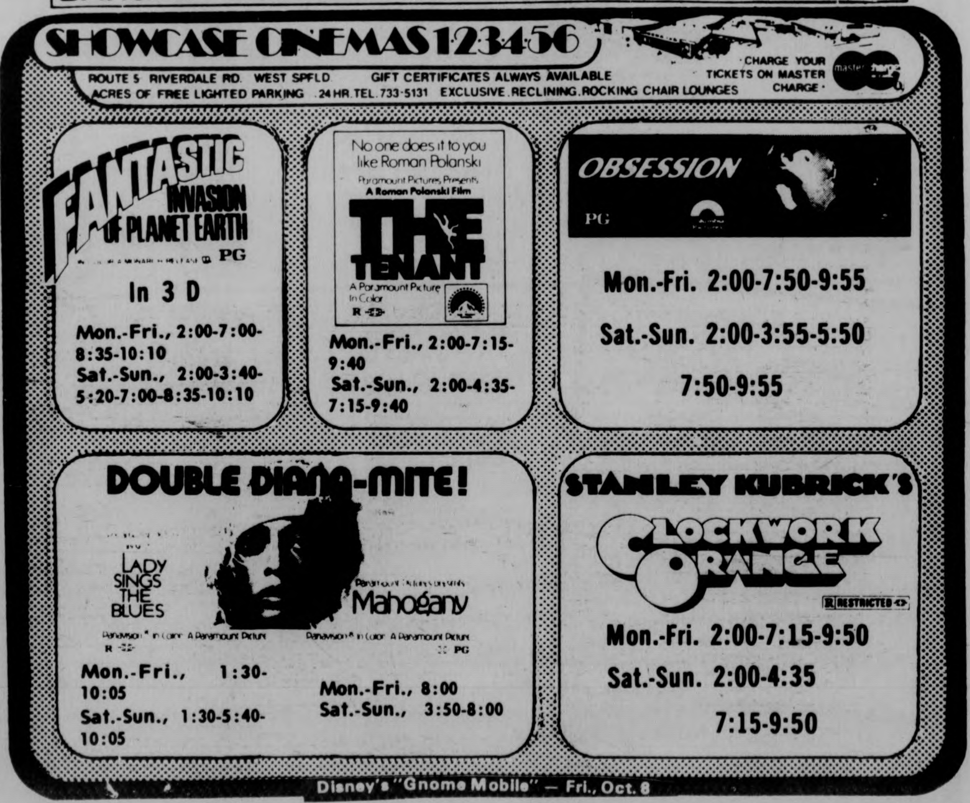
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH PG
In 3 D
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:00-8:35-10:10
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:00-8:35-10:10
No one does it to you like Roman Polanski
Paramount Pictures Presents A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
A Paramount Picture In Color R
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-7:15-9:40
Sat.-Sun., 2:00-4:35-7:15-9:40
OBSESSION PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:50-9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:55-5:50 7:50-9:55
DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
Panavision In Color A Paramount Picture R
Mon.-Fri., 1:30-10:05
Sat.-Sun., 1:30-5:40-10:05
Paramount Pictures presents Mahogany
Panavision In Color A Paramount Picture PG
Mon.-Fri., 8:00
Sat.-Sun., 3:50-8:00
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:15-9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:35 7:15-9:50
Disney's "Gnome Mobile" — Fri., Oct. 8

Non-traditional student numbers grow

More and more people who are over 25 and employed are becoming part of the student population at institutions of higher learning throughout the country. At UMass the Division of Continuing Education is the main channel through which evening, part-time, and non-traditional students can work on undergraduate degrees or take courses simply for personal enrichment.

As the number of non-traditional students grows, so too, expand the opportunities for study on a part-time basis, both on and off campus. To help students keep up with the variety of possibilities and resources available to them, the Student Services staff at the Division offers assistance in planning educational and-or vocational goals.

A recent addition to the staff of Student Services is Garrett McAuliffe who was previously at Greenfield Community College where he counselled both individuals and groups in personal problems and career decision-making. McAuliffe joins Joan P. Eignor, director of Student Services at Continuing Education and counselors Harry Neunder and Bernadine Young Freese.

McAuliffe became involved with continuing education because of his strong desire to help non-traditional students achieve their educational goals.

"Many older people with family and job responsibilities are unable to find the time to attend college full-time, even though they would like to benefit from what a college education offers. I believe that continuing education (i.e., part-time study, evening classes, and open admissions) is an essential vehicle for these people," he stated.

McAuliffe will advise students regarding courses, degree programs, and financial aid; evaluate transfer credits; help arrange independent study projects with appropriate faculty members; and clarify options which are designed to open all of UMass' resources to the non-traditional student. These options include UMass undergraduate degrees as well as the Division's Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree. The BGS allows specialization in areas not offered in regular University programs, such as Criminal Justice and Fire Science. The BGS degree requirements are individually designed by the student, the Division's counseling staff and faculty members.

The Student Services staff encourages non-traditional

TURN TO PAGE 19

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE(S) AD TO RUN:

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT · WANTED FOR RENT · ROOM WANTED · ROOMMATE WANTED · TO SUBLET · LOST · FOUND · FREE · MISCELLANEOUS · FOR SALE · AUTO FOR SALE · MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE · PERSONAL · SERVICES · INSTRUCTIONS · RIDE WANTED · RIDERS WANTED · WANTED · HELP WANTED · ENTERTAINMENT · TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
M-G-M presents
LOGAN'S RUN
WEEKNITES 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. 5:00, 7:00, 9:20
SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR—OPENING TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES · ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
1 Stanley Kubrick Film Festival
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE R
2 WHERE WESTWORLD STOPPED FUTUREWORLD BEGINS
ENTRY FEE $1,200 PER DAY EXIT FEE YOUR LIFE!
PG
3 THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK R
OUR FINAL WARNING.
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
4 MICHAEL CAINE JAMES CAAN ELLIOTT GOULD DIANE KEATON
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK PG
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

10 speed CCM 21" $80; 10 speed Jaguar 24", $90; Pioneer 7171 cassette deck, $280. KLH 6 speakers, $160. 665-3668.

Drum set, 5 piece, complete. 665-4289.

Sauna bath — season or hour. 247-5601.

Realistic deluxe 8 track auto tape deck, model No. 12-1831. B. O. Bill 6-4077, late.

Ticket to N. E. Pats vs. Oakland Raiders. $11.00 includes round trip by car. Call Saul 546-9926.

TEAC AC9 auto cassette player, orig. $195. Make offer. Call 253-2985 nights.

Incense, Faces of Earth next to Amherst Post Office.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Good Food: Tasty, natural vegetarian foods, home cooked. Come relax and meet with friends. Live music with dinner. Equinox Restaurant, downtown Amherst. Lunch 11:30-4, Dinner 5:30-9.

1965 International Scout, $280. Call 546-6513.

Electric guitar, Fender Stratocaster, 1968. Wired for all poss. P-U combin. Has phase switch, rec refin., rosewood neck, Gibson frets. $300. Call Lauren 6-8584 around 5.

10 speed Raleigh Record boys 21", bookrack, padlock & chain. $75. Call 584-3555.

9x12 green and blue shag rug, $90. New, just cleaned. B.O. 253-3868.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Pizza oven. Gen. Elec. 3 yrs. old, exc. condition — also 70 pound dough mixer, older model, runs good. Large elec. slicer. Call after 4 p.m. 413-467-3465.

Hart Comps w-Solomon 505 bindings, 190 CM, excellent cond. $100; Dovre ski rack w-locks for sub-compact car, mint cond., $25; Rieker foam ski boots, size 9. $20 or B. O. Call 665-3464 after 5.

Edelbrock High-Rise and Holley 600cfm 4 barrel; fits Ford 260, 289, 302. Used 3 months, will install. 546-5294.

Gibson SG Special, $250. 665-4821.

Brand new college town—Panther sweaters and blouses. Over 50 per cent off reg. price. 253-7609.

Aquarium — 30 gallon. Complete with hood, light, filter, pumps, gravel, etc. Just add fish. Yours for $75 or best offer. Call 549-0925.

35mm Minolta SRT101 1.4 lens, $250. Call 546-7200. Excellent condition.

FOR SALE

2.5 refrig. Ex. cond. $80. Call Ron 467-3697.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1965 VW Bus. Good running condition. Call after 5. 367-9960.

69 Toyota Corona, good condition but needs new muffler. $650. Call Alice, 665-2321.

67 Chrysler Newport 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, $525. Two VW bucket seats, $30. After 5, 367-9907.

'68 Chevy Impala mechanically good, new tires, many new parts. Dependable. $400 or B. O. 256-6463.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. 256-8935, Lisa after 5.

'72 Vega G.T. w-belted radials, 4 speed, 45,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 586-3341 after 5. $1200 or best offer.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'71 Pinto. 81,000 mi. Fair cond. $550. 549-6979.

1970 Nova — new paint, 302 engine, excellent condition. $1300. Call between 4 and 6. 256-0372.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

1967 VW Fastbk, good mech. cond. $450. Contact R. Pettit, 518 Herter. 773-3419.

1970 Fiat 124 conv., 5 speed, Michelins. New top, fast. Best offer. 549-1379.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

'71 Vega, runs excellent. 4 spd., snows. $750. 788-4945.

'71 Vega 2 dr. coupe, 3 speed, std. trans., radio, radial tires, 28 mpg., good cond., best offer. 617-297-2262 after 7 p.m.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1100. 665-4821.

'69 Ply. Fury II, gd. cond., many new parts. Good on gas. $270.00. Call 584-7024.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 VW Super Beetle, very good condition. New battery & tire. 549-3652 or 545-0682.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

1971 Datsun 510 stand., runs well, dependable. Some body rust. Asking $800. Must sell. Call 549-1028, eves.

'70 VW, gd. cond. $750. 546-8106 after 9.

1967 Chevy 283. $60. Runs ok, uses oil, cheap trans. 6-4152.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda CB350. Good cond. $475. 546-4761.

'72 Honda 350. Elec. start. $650. 253-7566.

Suzuki TS400, exc. street-trail bike, well mntd. $625 or b. o. Dave 586-0809, eves.

72 350 Yamaha shop rebuilt engine, asking $450. 546-5732.

SX-175 Harley — Excellent shape, many x-tras. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Off-campus living on UMass busline. Mt. Sugarloaf apartments. Modern two bedroom units. 10 min. from campus. Modest rents. Call 665-3856.

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

3 bdr. cape, wood cooking & heating, scenic & private on town maintained road. $200 mo. Reply P. O. Box 157, Orange, Ma. 01364.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

HELP WANTED

Cook needed for 150 people for Oct. 2 in Millers Falls. We furnish food. Call 617-345-0553.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Professional Resume service. Reasonable rates. Call Jerome at 323-5564.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Cliffside. Furn. On bus line. Rent inc. util. 665-2240.

PERSONAL

Okie, Happy 21st. Hugs & Kisses. HFB's & Egg McMuffn.

May-Lou. Happy 18 Sis, with love, Nancia & the Sean's Bunch.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Phtog int. travel — comp. 2 wks. thru NE. Oct. 3 - camping F pref. 584-9335, eves.

FREE

Two all white kittens need home. Please call Sheila 5-0003 or 323-4357 evenings.

TYPING

Typing. Reasonable rates. Dissertations, papers. 549-6772.

LOST

Inlaid turquoise medallion—Saturn 2 stars. Great sent. value. $10 reward. 546-6065.

LOST

Three notebooks (Poly-Sci.). Big reward. Call Don 6-4034. Okay?

Lost my keys — two UMass keys on black key holder. Reward. 546-4213.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Mel Brooks' funniest movie! Here on campus. Only $1.00. Blazing Saddles. This Wed., 7-9-11. S.U.B.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

"Fender-Rhodes-man" looking for contemporary jazz musicians to work with. Call Ed, 253-2161 evenings.

Wanted — Stall(s) room(s) in barn or outbuilding, Amherst vic. in which to house several goats and small number rare breed chickens. Dan 253-9441.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Licenses needed for moto-bikes

The clarify the law relating to operation of motorized bicycles, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora, said today that operators of motorized bicycles *must be at least 16 years of age and be in possession of a valid driver's license or a learner's permit.*

To be operated, motorized bicycles must have a sticker issued by the Registry of Motor Vehicles affixed to the rear fender. Stickers may be obtained by applying in duplicate to any registry office upon payment of a $3 fee. The sticker will remain valid to the end of the calendar year following the calendar year in which it is issued or until the ownership of the vehicle is transferred, whichever occurs first.

A motorized bicycle is defined as, "A pedal bicycle which has a helper motor rated no more than 1.5 brake horsepower, a cylinder capacity not exceeding 50 cubic centimeters, an automatic transmission, and which is capable of a maximum design speed of no more than 25 miles per hour."

The registrar also pointed out that operators of motorized bicycles are subject ot the traffic laws, rules and regulations of the Commonwealth including the use of hand signals.

Motorized bicycles may be operated on all public ways except on limited access or express state highways. They may be operated on bicycle lanes adjacent to the various ways but not on off-street recreational bicycle paths.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Molten metal dross
5 Obstructions
9 Mirabeau's attacker
14 Oil-rich Can prov
15 Infamous
16 Sheeplike
17 Ending with per and con
18 Cuban coin
19 Strictness of judgment
20 --- de Triomphe
21 Former Great Lakes port: 2 words
23 Most adroit
25 Lifeless
26 Consumed food
27 Plunder
29 Lately made
32 ----- Antoinette
35 Pretext
36 Antitoxins
37 Chemical suffix
38 Nourishes
39 Russian emperor: Var
40 Muddle
41 Sorrowful word
42 Publishes names on a list
43 Be in debt
44 Covered
45 --- Juan Islands
46 False god
48 Becomes widely dispersed
52 Certain dwellings
56 4 qts
57 Dick Martin's partner
58 "There ought to be ----!"
59 One opposed to war
60 River to the Rhone
61 Be fond of
62 Indian language
63 Beak parts
64 Female student
65 Social insect

DOWN

1 The arch-fiend
2 Irish county
3 New York State city
4 Piece in checkers
5 Unsent
6 Ward off
7 Fine shower
8 Inactive
9 Christopher ------: US writer
10 Spanish city
11 Stiffness
12 Forest ox
13 Designate
21 Elaborate dinner
22 Opinions
24 Heads or -----
27 Beg
28 Buttons and Barber
30 Part of Q.E.D
31 Armed conflicts
32 Brief communication
33 Over again
34 Kind of garden: 2 words
35 Chinese wax
36 Small rock
38 Niagara -----
42 Normal standards
44 Film festival city
45 Oozed forth
47 Hep
48 Oregon river
49 Greek assembly
50 Log raft
51 Dormancy
52 ---- a-brac
53 Shade of pink
54 Fine-grained mineral
55 Mixture
59 Condensed moisture

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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FARM STASH SUMS
AGEE TAMPA CLIO
CHARIOTEER ITCH
EARLAP■RED PRAO
    LUCID■PIA
  HE■PIC■CLOSET
  INA■GASPE■OLA
CANADIANCABINET
AFT■MARIO■SHINE
DEEPEN■NRT■SCAR
   RUN■ADEAL
MALL EPI■IATRIC
ORAL TRAILBYONE
PINE TONTO RATE
EDDY ANSER EROS
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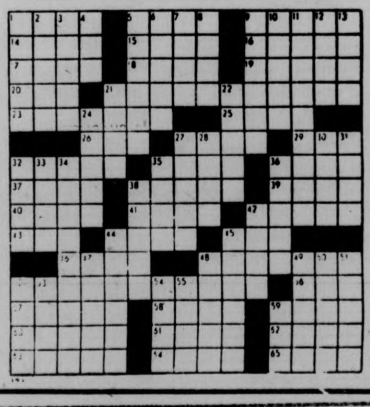
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bluebird forecast

Importance of relations stressed

The Moon is finishing up in Sagittarius (expanding wisdom) this morning, having formed a difficult square angle with the unpredictable Mars in Libra (relationships). This means that we may have woken up in a mental knot, but the energy is there to rise above it with a chuckle at ourselves, as reflected in the mirror of our partnership with an Other.

The general flow of the week may center on finishing-up readjustments in our partnerships in preparation for the conjunction of the Sun (heart) and Pluto (rebirth) in Libra next Monday. By then our hearts should be speaking to us about the formation of new partnerships. If we face our fears we will receive new strength from our primal foundations. A change is taking place now with regard to the universal purpose behind our relationships. Our selfish motives are losing their importance in the face of the almost inevitable upheaval that is to come before the year 2000. Relationships in which people tear each other apart are now self-destructing, and new ones are forming, all powered by something beyond us. In Noah's Ark, it's two-by-two. The only relationships that survive and grow are those that serve the Purpose that moves us all. The person with whom we have to work towards our own mutual enlightenment may be staring us right in the face, but we may be so blinded by our need for immediate gratification that we completely miss countless opportunities to grow, to transcend our TV consciousness, and to share the divinity that is ours from birth.

Tonight at 6:14 the Moon will move from Sagittarius into Capricorn (the Mountaingoat) moving through the last part of its "crescent" phase and into exact "first quarter" by 7:12 in the morning. Crescent time is a time for breaking free from the ghost-patterns of the last (lunar) month, so that we can begin to build toward the fulfillment of the new (Libra) month's theme. During the day with the Moon in Sagittarius, it could feel easy to break free, to be on top of it, and to be able to forgive ourselves or others for whatever ways we didn't live up to last month's Virgo theme of efficient purity.

But by tonight, as the Moon moves to Capricorn, the action will shift. Capricorn (organization) is the first quarter of Libra, 90 degrees ahead in the circle. In relationships the sense of adventure and optimism is always followed by a crisis of action, a challenge to discipline or organize the relationship into a common will which is capable of struggling toward a goal. (The practical necessities of life are tests of our togetherness, our ability to unite rather than just balance.) If we can use the night to finally drop some old shyness or criticism, to really begin to unite, we'll be ready to deal with tomorrow's quarter-moon "challenge-to-act" in terms of mutual values and mutual goals. By tomorrow, if we've really been sharing deeply, we may be rewarded by some unexpected favorable changes. Otherwise, if we've been selfish, we may suddenly get knocked off balance.

So now's the time to screw up our courage, find our partner, and join the dance.

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!PARACHUTE CLUB!

There will be a very important meeting of the Parachute Club tonite, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 177. Elections will be held. For info call Josh 546-5155.

BATWING BY K

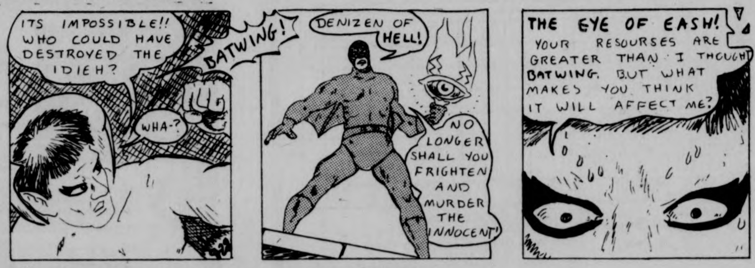
ITS IMPOSSIBLE!! WHO COULD HAVE DESTROYED THE IDIEH?
WHA-?
BATWING!
DENIZEN OF HELL!
NO LONGER SHALL YOU FRIGHTEN AND MURDER THE INNOCENT!
THE EYE OF EASH! YOUR RESOURSES ARE GREATER THAN I THOUGHT BATWING. BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK IT WILL AFFECT ME?

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

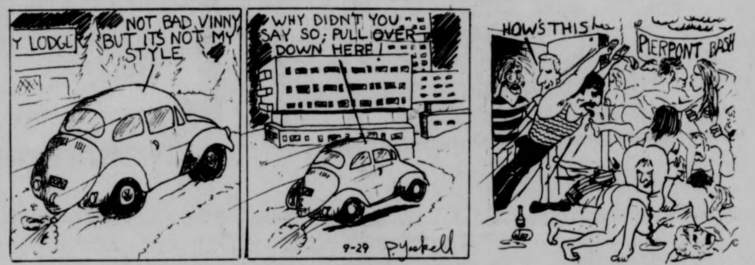
Y LODGE
NOT BAD VINNY BUT ITS NOT MY STYLE
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO, PULL OVER DOWN HERE!
9-29 P.Yaskell
HOW'S THIS
PIERPONT BASH

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

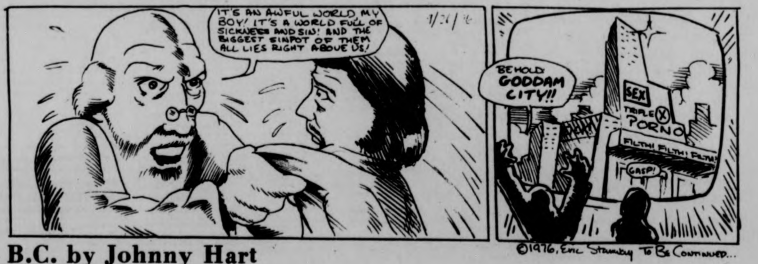
IT'S AN AWFUL WORLD, MY BOY! IT'S A WORLD FULL OF SICKNESS AND SIN! AND THE BIGGEST SINPOT OF THEM ALL LIES RIGHT ABOVE US!
BEHOLD: GODDAM CITY!!
SEX
TRIPLE X
PORNO
FILTH! FILTH! FILTH!
GASP!
©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

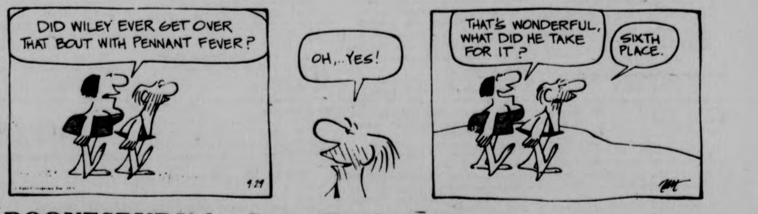
DID WILEY EVER GET OVER THAT BOUT WITH PENNANT FEVER?
9-29
OH,... YES!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, WHAT DID HE TAKE FOR IT?
SIXTH PLACE.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

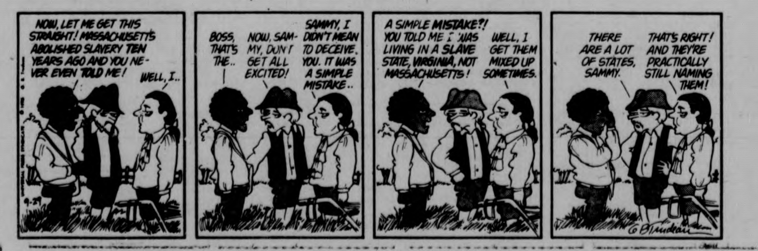
NOW, LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT! MASSACHUSETTS ABOLISHED SLAVERY TEN YEARS AGO AND YOU NEVER EVEN TOLD ME!
WELL, I..
9-29
BOSS, THAT'S THE..
NOW, SAMMY, DON'T GET ALL EXCITED!
SAMMY, I DIDN'T MEAN TO DECEIVE YOU. IT WAS A SIMPLE MISTAKE..
A SIMPLE MISTAKE?! YOU TOLD ME I WAS LIVING IN A SLAVE STATE, VIRGINIA, NOT MASSACHUSETTS!
WELL, I GET THEM MIXED UP SOMETIMES.
THERE ARE A LOT OF STATES, SAMMY.
THAT'S RIGHT! AND THEY'RE PRACTICALLY STILL NAMING THEM!
G.B.Trudeau

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, September 29 — Born today, you are one who relies for happiness upon the healthy condition of your friendships. You cannot bear losing touch with old friends, no matter what the physical distance between you or the length of time you have been apart. On the other hand, you are quick to understand old friends who fail to keep in touch with you, who fail, in short, to keep up their end of the friendship bargain. You are quick to forgive the behavior of friends that in some way causes you pain, whether physical or emotional, whether brief or of a lengthy duration. Your need for companionship — even companionship through letters or telephone — is too great to be overlooked; therefore, indulge it.

You enjoy the challenge inherent in competition, especially should it arise as a result of the good work you have been doing in the first place. Inspired to your best efforts by the best efforts of others, you should over the years develop a hide somewhat akin to that of an elephant: thick and very nearly impenetrable. This does not mean that you are insensitive, only that you are capable of producing even when under great pressure or the victim of extremely critical remarks of an adverse nature.

Never envious of those who move ahead quicker than you do, you are quite satisfied to do your own work in your own way to your own specifications. However, you must realize the importance of a period of training, of preparation for whatever you desire to do; otherwise, you are bound to enter too soon into activities at which, because of lack of preparedness, you can only fail.

Thursday, September 30

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that your regular routine is not disrupted by another's efforts to earn more for less. Keep to your own concerns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Business partners may be causing you more distress than you can handle without help. Call upon one who has aided you in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Unexplored territory yields upon inspection tremendous possibility for gain. Don't be afraid to study the situation in depth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The flaw in your present plans makes itself known with a bang this morning. Correct the error and you create new possibility for gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take major steps against a minor failure in plans. Otherwise, you will feel the failure fast taking on major proportions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you hope to improve the popularity of your present project, stress the benefits to be gained, not the hard work involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is more than one way to gain your objective. Don't be so insistent upon your own method that you fail to see the good in another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is a day when you should enjoy more than ever the overcoming of an obstacle of long standing. Rest content at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Religion plays a large part in your life today — whether as a result of zeal or of complete lack of belief. Rest on your laurels in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Business or domestic partnerships take on an excellence of quality early in the day. Don't expect the young to understand your point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Versatility is the key to the aid you can give others today. Don't expect to gain much without giving much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your view of your present situation may differ from that of loved ones. Expect some argument — but don't expect to give in.

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Live
'Acoustic' Music
7 Nights Weekly
'home of the 10 cent hot dog with sauerkraut'
Food & Drink Available

★ Cont Ed programs

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

students, veterans, and others planning a return to the classroom after a long absence to stop by their office, located in Hills House North, for individualized career and educational counseling. Although an appointment is not necessary, it is suggested, by phoning 545-3430. Garrett McAuliffe and the other counselors are available for appointments from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 8 PM
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Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale 9/17. $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

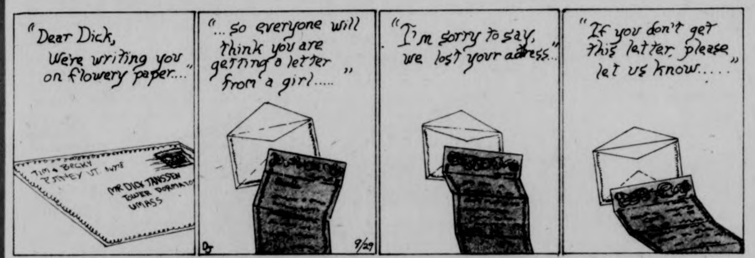
"Dear Dick, We're writing you on flowery paper..."
TIM & BECKY PUTNEY VT. 05346
MR DICK JANSSEN TOWER DORMATORY UMASS
"...so everyone will think you are getting a letter from a girl....."
9/29
"I'm sorry to say, we lost your adress."
"If you don't get this letter, please let us know....."

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

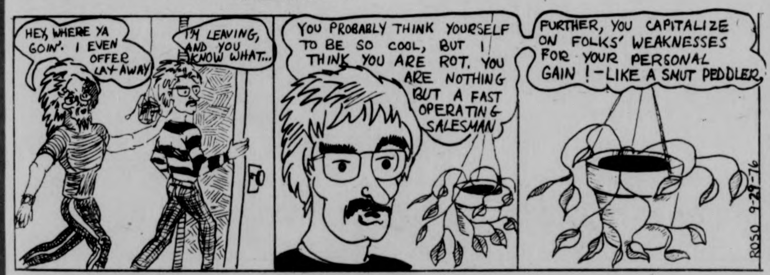
HEY, WHERE YA GOIN'. I EVEN OFFER LAY-AWAY
I'M LEAVING, AND YOU KNOW WHAT...
YOU PROBABLY THINK YOURSELF TO BE SO COOL, BUT I THINK YOU ARE ROT. YOU ARE NOTHING BUT A FAST OPERATING SALESMAN
FURTHER, YOU CAPITALIZE ON FOLKS' WEAKNESSES FOR YOUR PERSONAL GAIN! —LIKE A SMUT PEDDLER
ROSO 9-29-76

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

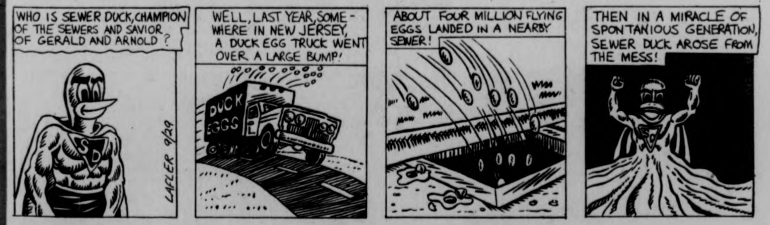
WHO IS SEWER DUCK, CHAMPION OF THE SEWERS AND SAVIOR OF GERALD AND ARNOLD?
LAFLER 9/29
WELL, LAST YEAR, SOMEWHERE IN NEW JERSEY, A DUCK EGG TRUCK WENT OVER A LARGE BUMP!
DUCK EGGS
ABOUT FOUR MILLION FLYING EGGS LANDED IN A NEARBY SEWER!
THEN IN A MIRACLE OF SPONTANIOUS GENERATION, SEWER DUCK AROSE FROM THE MESS!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

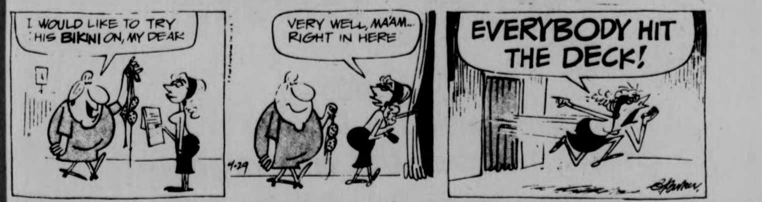
I WOULD LIKE TO TRY HIS BIKINI ON, MY DEAR
VERY WELL, MA'AM.. RIGHT IN HERE
4-29
EVERYBODY HIT THE DECK!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

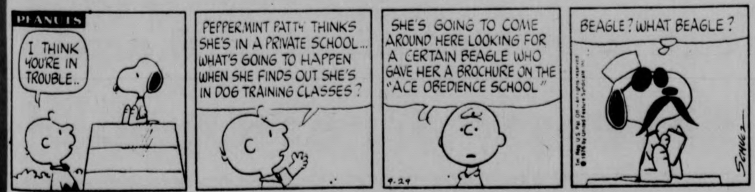
PEANUTS
I THINK YOU'RE IN TROUBLE..
PEPPERMINT PATTY THINKS SHE'S IN A PRIVATE SCHOOL... WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN WHEN SHE FINDS OUT SHE'S IN DOG TRAINING CLASSES?
SHE'S GOING TO COME AROUND HERE LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN BEAGLE WHO GAVE HER A BROCHURE ON THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"
9-29
BEAGLE? WHAT BEAGLE?
SCHULZ

Local Television

5:00 18 LASSIE "The Untamed Land"
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Right At Home"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Fire People"
56 THE MONKEES
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 BOZO'S BIG TOP
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
27 THE LONG RANGER "Uncle Ed"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Wonder"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Hero"
38 ADAM 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 THE MAZE: THE STORY OF WILLIAM KURELEK
27 THE FBI "The Daughter"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "The Lucky Cat"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "In This Corner, Jaime Sommers".
2230 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story Of The U-2 Spy Incident"
24 57 NOVA "The Hunters Of The Seal"
8:30 3 BALL FOUR
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 BARETTA "Soldier In The Jungle"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — THEATRE IN AMERICA "The Seagull"
9:30 3 ALICE
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Mexican Connection"
22 30 THE QUEST "The Buffalo Hunters"
18 PTL CLUB
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Castilian"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Price Tag, Death"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME "The Broken Puzzle"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Who says Oakland and Kansas City aren't fighting it out for first place. The A's beat the Royals Monday night, 8-3. (UPI)

Batsmen turnabout; Ciccone leads attack

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Talk about a turnaround.

After being whipped by AIC a week ago, the UMass fall baseball team put everything together yesterday and trounced North Adams State, 9-3, in a game played at Lorden Field.

The MInutemen unleashed a 10-hit attack upon two Mohawk pitchers and put together a seven-run third and two-run fourth to gain the win. Meanwhile, UMass pitchers Jerry Erb, Dave Stoller, and Jim Cullen gave up nine hits but were helped out by three double plays from their infield.

The hitting hero of the day for the Minutemen was catcher Charlie Ciccone, who went two for four, knocked in four runs, and scored once. Leftfielder George Kelley chipped in with two RBIs to help out the attack.

UMass chased North Adams stater Dave Chaisson in the third with its game-winning rally. After a single, base on balls, and balk put runners on second and third, shortstop Ed Skribiski banged out the first of five consecutive Minutemen hits, a two-run double to right center.

Singles by Cullen, first baseman Bill Hendy, Ciccone, and right-fielder Bob Alves produced another three runs, and then Kelley hit a two-run double to finish the rally.

UMass scored its final two runs in the next frame on a two-run single by Ciccone, following base hits by Cullen and Hendy and a wild pitch.

While the Minutemen's attack was in full gear, Erb was having a fine day on the mound. He surrendered a run in the fourth on a double and single, but did not walk a batter in his four-inning stint.

"I was really pleased that Jerry's control was so good," said coach Dick Bergquist.

Stoller pitched no-run, three-hit baseball in his three innings of work, while Cullen was touched up for two runs on his own two-base throwing error in the eighth.

"Our infield play was good, we hit the ball well, and we're doing some things that we should be doing out there," commented Bergquist.

UMass, which bombed Berkshire Community College, 12-1, last Thursday in an unscheduled game, ("playing mostly freshman and sophomors, too" - Bergquist) upped its fall season mark to 2-1 with yesterday's win. The Minutemen's next game will be tomorrow against Springfield College at Lorden Field.

Bosox, 7-5

BOSTON [UPI] — Tom Murphy pitched four innings of two-hit relief and Denny Doyle and Butch Hobson knocked in two runs apiece Tuesday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees and their 12th win in their last 14 games.

Murphy came on in relief of starter Rick Kreuger, 2-1, after Graig Nettles led off the sixth with a double.

Commentary

Change the pros pay structure

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Well, here we go again. New England sports fans are once again caught up in the middle of contract disputes between the local professional players and team owners. It isn't bad enough that we had to endure all summer long, the trials and tribulations of Lynn, Fisk and Burleson, but now there are new contract squabbles with members of the Celtics and Bruins.

John Havlicek and Paul Silas have not yet reported to the Celtics pre-season training camp, and their boycott has angered general manager Red Auerbach to a point, where each player has been fined $300 for each practiced session missed.

Meanwhile, Dallas Smith remains a staunch holdout with the Bruins.

I don't know about you, but I am a little fed up with all these contractual differences between the players and management. It seems that a major overhaul of our present bargaining system is imperative. Why should an untested collegiate player, or a seasoned veteran be given the right to demand outrageous and undeserving sums of money?

The answer to our current problem has to do with the sport economics of the 1970's. There is a gross saturation of pro teams in the United States today, and this has given several players the opportunity to bargain with quite a few teams.

Remember Ernie DiGregorio? When he finished college, there was some doubt as to whether he could make it in the NBA because of his lack of size and inadequate defensive ability. However, along came the Buffalo Braves — a growing expansion team — and DiGregorio was given everything but the key to the city.

There he was, an untested rookie who had some questionable inadequacies, and he ended up receiving $400,000 a year for five years.

This seems highly absurd. A player should have to earn his money like everybody else and not make millions of dollars on their reputations alone.

Instead of this nonsense, why doesn't the government step in and change the system from a bargaining one to more like a piece-rate system. Under such a system, a player would be paid a base salary plus whatever they earn according to their performances. It would be very much like an incentive contract.

For example, let's say that all baseball players receive a base salary of $20,000. From that point on, it is up to the individual players and how they perform that dictate the rest of their pay. Under such a system, pitchers like Luis Tiant and Mark Fidrych would benefit greatly because of the outstanding seasons they have had.

Likewise, such a system would detract greatly to people who had a poor year. After all, why shouldn't the ones who did poorly and did not live up to expectations be penalized. If Carlton Fisk only hits .250 this season, why should he still draw his $200,000 a year.

What makes the world of professional sports so different from the rest of ours. You know very well that if you are loafing on the job, your boss will either fire you or cutback your pay.

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AMHERST

OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION WORKSHOP
Wednesday, September 29th
7:00pm - 11:00pm
SPONSORED BY
Massachusetts Department
of Enviromental Managment
Dr. Bette Woody, Commissioner
Public invited - free of charge
Campus Center Auditorium

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J15
Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna 49¢
6½ oz. can (in oil)
Good Mon. Sept. 27 - Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one can per customer 250
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J16
½ Gallon Coke 59¢
No Return Bottle
Good Mon. Sept. 27 - Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one bottle per customer 251
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J17
Scot Towels BIG ROLL 140 Sheet 1 Ply Roll 39¢
Good Mon. Sept. 27 - Sat. Oct. 2. Limit one roll per customer 252
Grocery Dept

Super savings on the famous brands you want!

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

We went right through your Stop & Shop store, department by department, choosing all kinds of foods you need, in all the famous brands you want most. Then we put them on sale—on sale for a whole week to let you enjoy the convenience of shopping whatever day you like. Come in and take advantage of super savings! You have until Saturday night to stock up.

Values from our own kitchen
Stop & Shop Potato Salad 1 pound package, Great with hot dogs 39¢

Macaroni Salad	Stop & Shop	1 lb pkg	59¢
Cheese Lasagna	Stop & Shop	1 lb pkg	$1.09

Roasted or B.B.Q. Style
Cooked Chicken Stop & Shop, Our own White Gems 79¢ lb.

Self service deli savings.
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon Reg. Thick or Maple Cure 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

Meat or Beef Franks	Swift's Premium	1 lb pkg	89¢
Fenway Beef Franks		1 lb pkg	$1.19
Fenway Slugger Franks		1 lb pkg	$1.19
Fenway Bologna		12 oz pkg	99¢
Fenway Salami		12 oz pkg	99¢
Morrison & Schiff Bologna		12 oz pkg	99¢
Morrison & Schiff Salami		12 oz pkg	99¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham	Imported Danish	4 oz pkg	89¢

Sliced the way you like it. Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Bologna Deutchmacher German Style $1.19 lb.

Franks	Deutchmacher	German Style Cello Casing lb	99¢

Stop & Shop Corned Beef Cooked Lean Flat Cut Only ½ lb. $1.59

Imported Glazed Ham	Stop & Shop	qtr lb	79¢
Cole Slaw	Stop & Shop	lb	55¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad or Stop & Shop Tuna Salad		lb	$1.59

Catch these seafood values.
Fresh Pollock Fillets Delicious ... low in calories 89¢ lb.

Special this week
2 qt mixing bowl $1.99 with a $3 purchase
EKCO ETERNA Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl

Volume 3
Funk & Wagnall's
Wild Life Encyclopedia $1.99
Vol. #1 49¢ Start your set today

Healthy Stop & Shop savings.

Aim Toothpaste		2 4.6 oz tube	99¢
Flex Balsam Conditioner		16 oz cont	$1.19
Vaseline Lotion	Intensive Care	15 oz btl	99¢

Tip Roast
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED
Beef Round $1.19 lb
Formerly called Top Sirloin Roast. Our naturally aged beef is USDA Choice beef. Naturally aged for tenderness.

Round Tip Steak	Beef Round	$1.59 lb
Bottom Round Steak	Beef Round Excel for Swiss Steak	$1.49 lb
Round Cube Steak	Beef Round	$1.69 lb
Eye Round Roast	"Great Beef"	$1.79 lb

"Simply Super"* Uniformly good everytime
Regular* **Ground Beef** 79¢ lb
*"Simply Super" regular ground beef contains no more than 28% fat.

Cooked Ham Shank Portion Water Added 89¢ lb

Cooked Ham Rump Portion	Water Added	99¢ lb.
Cooked Ham Steak	Water Added	$1.49 lb.
Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master	(Picnic) Water Added	89¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder Roll	Swift's-Smoked Water Added	$1.39 lb.
Colonial Boneless Ham	Water Added	$1.89 lb.

Stop & Shop Cooked Hams
STOP & SHOP SPECIALLY SELECTED PRE-TRIMMED HAM. These fine hams are prepared our own special way. Most of the outside fat, excess skin, hock and shank are removed! In fact, 21% of the original ham is trimmed off, so you get plenty of lean, savory meat for your money. You'd expect to pay a lot more for a ham as nice as this!

Cooked Ham Shank Portion	Water Added Vacuum Packed	99¢ lb
Cooked Ham Rump Portion	Water Added Vacuum Packed	$1.09 lb
Cooked Ham Steak	Water Added Vacuum Packed	$1.99 lb

Swift's Premium Sale!
Rock Cornish Hens Swift's Premium—27 oz. Frozen 79¢ lb

Swift's Premium Ham Patties	21 oz. can	$1.79
3 lb. Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	$5.29
Swift's Premium Duckling	5-6 lbs.-Frozen	89¢ lb
Boneless Turkey Roast	Swift's Premium White & Dark Meat, 2 lb. pkg Frozen	$2.59
Boneless Turkey Roast	Swift's Premium White Meat, 2 lb. pkg Frozen	$2.99

Corned Beef Brisket Swift's Premium—For oven roasting $1.19 lb

Brown & Serve Sausages	Swift's Premium Frozen, 8 oz. pkg.	89¢
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon	1 lb. pkg.	$1.59
sizzlean Breakfast Strips	Swift's Premium formed chopped & boned pork, smoked flavoring added, 12 oz pkg	$1.49

Seedless Grapes Thompson 59¢ lb
Sunkist **Calif. Valencia Oranges** 72 Size 10 for $1
U.S. No. 1—2¼ inch minimum
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 79¢

Fresh Southern Yams		25¢ lb
Sweet Potatoes	New Crop	25¢ lb
Yellow Onions	Fresh N.Y. State	15¢ lb
Fresh Carrots	2 lb. Bag	39¢

Niblets Corn	Green Giant Vacuum Pack	3 12 oz. cans	85¢
Peas	Green Giant	3 17 oz. cans	$1
Gold Medal	Flour—5 lb. Bag		77¢
Nestle Quik	Chocolate 32 oz. can		$1.69
Nestle Morsels	Semi-Sweet 12 oz. bag		99¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	12 ounce bottle		49¢
Spaghetti	Franco American	5 14¾ oz cans	$1
Welch's Grape Jelly	or Jam 2 lb. jar		89¢
Royal Pudding	Instant Assorted Flavors	5 3½ oz pkgs	$1
Ivory Liquid	Dish Detergent 32 oz. container		99¢
Natural Juice Pineapple	Dole Crushed Chunks or Slices	2 20 oz can	$1
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	40 oz can	$1.39
Palmolive Liquid	Dish Detergent	22 oz. cont.	69¢

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Fairlane or Meadowbrook
Vegetables Frozen 5 pkgs. $1
Peas, Corn, Mixed Veg. 10 oz. pkg.—Cut Green Beans or French Style Green Beans 9 oz. pkg.

Orange Juice	Stop & Shop	16 oz can	49¢
Welch's Grape Juice		3 6 oz cans	89¢
Louise's Round Ravioli		13 oz pkg	99¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries		20 oz pkg	59¢
Corn on the Cob	Birds Eye	4 ear pkg	89¢
John's Pizza	Multi Pack Cheese 24 oz or Sausage 18 oz		$1.09
Swanson Meat Pies	Turkey, Chicken or Beef	3 8 oz pkgs	$1

½ Gal. Ice Cream Sun Glory Assorted Flavors 99¢

Fish 'n Chips	Taste O Sea	16 oz pkg	79¢
Stop & Shop Onion Rings		7 oz pkg	49¢
Taste O' Sea Fish Cakes		3 8 oz pkgs	$1
Rich's Coffee Rich	Non-Dairy Creamer	4 16 oz cont	$1
Sara Lee Pound Cake		10¾ oz pkg	99¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles		2 10 oz pkgs	$1
Rite Form Ice Milk	Hoods Asst Flavors	½ gal ctn	$1.09

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Tropicana Orange Juice		½ gal ctn	69¢
Cheddar Cheese or Shredded Mozzarella	Stella Shredded	4 oz pkg	49¢
Frosted Shakes	Borden Asst Flavors	4 7½ oz cans	$1
Whipped Cream	Fount Wip	6½ oz can	59¢

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Buttermilk Bread	Stop & Shop	3 16 oz loaves	$1
English Muffins	Butter Stop & Shop	2 12 oz pkgs of 6	79¢
Louisiana Ring	Stop & Shop	12 oz pkg	89¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake		15 oz pkg	89¢
Sandwich Rolls or Frankfurt Rolls	Stop & Shop	3 12 oz pkgs of 8	$1

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Deceiving ice hockey ticket sales

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — The state attorney general's office said Teudsay it was lookinginto possible consumer deception tactics used by an American Hockey League club selling tickets to National Hockey League exhibition games.

Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti's office said he received complaints on the way the Springfield Indians sold tickets for two NHL games.

Involved were Tuusday's Boston Bruins game against the Chicago Black Hawks game and Sunday's clash between the Washington Capitols and New York Rangers.

The tickets were originally sold as a package deal, highlighted by the Boston-Chicago game featuring former Bruins superstar Bobby Orr in a Black Hawk uniform.

But when sales were slow, Indians management allegedly began selling tickets for the two games separately. Many patrons who had bought the package asked for the money back for the Washington-New York game.

Indians management flatly refused, claiming the package deal afforded "better seat selection" in the 7,500-seat Springfield Civic Center.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said that was "a pretty weak argument. I think its unfair ethically, but we're not sure if its illegal."

The spokesman said there was nothing in the law which specified the ticket sale operation was illegal, but said the state Consumer Protection Act could be applied if advertising and ticket sales proved deceptive.

★ Facilities

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

already paid for and delivered is just sitting down at Boyden. Both the lacrosse and soccer teams really need a scoreboard because so many people arrive late for the games and want to know what the score is. The chances are that the person sitting next to him doesn't know the score either."

Cobb explained the delay again as Physical Plant work-order priorities.

"Things like this take time," he said. "The scoreboard is not a critical work order on the Physical Department priorities for Boyden. Right now, there are more important things in this gym to be done like getting more women's shower facilities installed," Cobb said.

"These priorities are based on safety and educational priorities and not of that of an interest group — no matter who they are," he continued. "Right now, the Physical Plant has taken people off their small maintenance work and put them in the major dorm renovation projects. We know they are terribly understaffed and we know they are doing the best possible job for us."

Roy Rule, spokesman for Physical Plant electrical work orders, verified that the Physical Plant has put approximately 60 per cent of its manpower on dorm maintenance and 40 per cent to cover "everything else."

Rule also predicted that it was a good possibility that the electronic scoreboard would be installed in time for the lacrosse season in March.

"Right now," Rule said, "electrical materials are being sought for the installation of the scoreboard and I would say it was a good possibility it would be ready for the lacrosse season and definitely for next year's soccer season."

Coach Russ Kid, in reaction to the McInerney decision, said, "I guess I can understand the situation and I hope that it's ready for next year. We will all be looking to it."

Better facilities foreseen for soccer and lacrosse teams

By *MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's soccer team may enjoy the playing facilities of the lacrosse field behind Boyden and a new electronic scoreboard next fall.

Head of facilities for the Athletic Department, Justin Cobb, said that plans are under way by the Physical Plant to reseed the grass on the lacrosse field and install a new electronic scoreboard. Cobb also said that the newly reseeded lacrosse field will be ready for use by the men's lacrosse team in the spring semester of 1977 and by the men's and possibly women's soccer teams for the following spring semester.

At present the soccer team plays at the field in front of Boyden and has played there for the last 15 years.

The men's soccer team had sent a letter protesting the decision made by UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney to keep the soccer games on the lower Boyden fields for the present season. The soccer team was under the impression that they were going to be allowed to play its games on the Boyden lacrosse field this season.

Mike Parsons, captain of the soccer team is both anxious and disappointed about the decision.

"Last year we were promised that we would be playing on the lacrosse field this season and all of us were really looking forward to playing up there," Parsons said.

"As was seen with the lacrosse attendance last spring, people just love to spend the afternoon, or stop on their way to classes to watch sports. The team is let down by this postponement," said Parsons.

Justin Cobb, in explaining the McInerney decision, said that the Physical Plant was unable to finish the field because of dormitory and campus building priorities.

"It came down to whether or not the Physical Plant was going to repair the dorms, the classrooms, the dining commons or reseed the field," Cobb said. "Unfortunately, they were unable to complete the field in time."

Cobb said that a chain link fence was put around the field, a public walkway taken out, and the grass reseeded. The Physical Plant strongly suggested to the Athletic Department that the field not be used by any athletic team in the fall season so that the new grass would have a full season to grow in.

Bill Lambert, spokesman for the Landscape Department of the Physical Department, supported the recommendation by stating that having to resod a newly reseeded grass field every two days and then having an athletic contest on it would "absolutely tear the field apart."

Lambert said that permanent grass needs three weeks to germinate and approximately two months to reach full growth. The field was reseeded very late in the summer. Lambert also said that "plutominous concrete was taken out of the walkway and a loam surface put in as a safety factor."

"If given enough time, this field should be in great condition to play either lacrosse or soccer," Lambert said.

The soccer team is also protesting the inability of the Physical Plant to install the newly bought electronic scoreboard.

The scoreboard, designed for use by the lacrosse and soccer teams, was bought by the Athletic Department and has been delivered. The installation of the scoreboard will not take place until possibly next spring as there are no electronic outlets on the lower Boyden field and the Physical Plant does not have the materials and the manpower to install it.

"It's really a shame," Parsons said, "that a new scoreboard that is

TURN TO PAGE 21

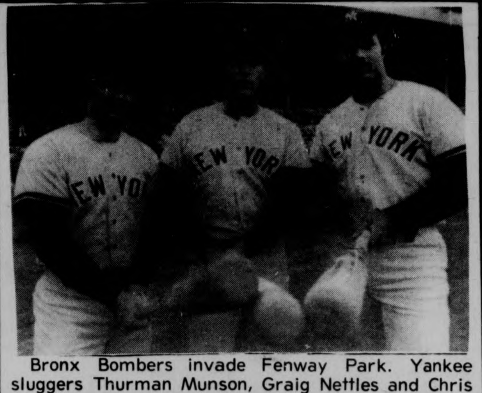

Bronx Bombers invade Fenway Park. Yankee sluggers Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss show off their heavy lumber prior to last night's encounter with the Boston Red Sox. The Yankees are tuning up for playoff action. (UPI)

Netwomen encounter Mt. Holyoke squad

By *RICHARD MOORE*
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team travels to Mt. Holyoke today for a 4:00 p.m. match. The women currently have a 1-1 record which consists of a season opening 5-2 homecourt loss to Smith; and a forfeiture by Tufts, over the weekend.

Coach Ken Rubin expects Mt. Holyoke to be as tough an outfit as Smith. The women will need production from their top three singles players: Jennifer Ranz, Carolyn Monney, and Kathy Sullivan. All three were beaten in the Smith match last week.

Today's match will consist of nine games instead of seven; six singles and three doubles, which means several women will be competing for the first time this year. The fourth and fifth singles spots are still held by Martha Awiszus and Dawn Minaai, who recorded the team's only victories against Smith. Kendra Bowker will make her season's debut as the sixth singles player.

Karen Holt, the number one doubles player, is still hobbled by a foot injury, and will not see action in today's match. First year player Debbie Halpern will team with Nancy O'Neil to form the first doubles team. The number two doubles will once again consist of Jeannette Flynn and Leslie Howell. The number three doubles team of Sue Store and Ann Andre will see action for the first time this season.

"I was disappointed over the loss to Smith; but pleased with our girsl effort and level of play," coach Rubin said. UMass came out on top, 5-2, in last year's match with Mt. Holyoke.

S. Hadley bike race on Sunday

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The South Hadley Bicycle Association announces the Second Annual South Hadley Bike Race to take place Sunday, October 3 (rain date Sunday, October 10) at the Common in South Hadley.

There will be four categories in this year's race. Three of them will be based on age; under fourteen, 15 and over, and over forty. There will also be one category, the Pro-Am, which is open to the more experienced bicyclists of all ages. Trophies and medals will be presented to the top three in each category.

Registration for the race is at Norm's Bike Shop, 11 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, any weekday or Saturday before the race from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The registration fee is $2.00.

Festivities will begon on the Common at noon, October 3, and will include music and entertainment. Refreshments will also be available as the race begins its staggered start at 2:30 p.m.

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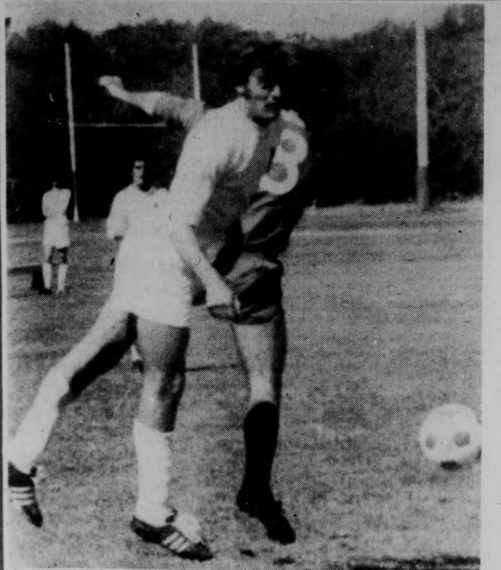

The UMass soccer team will be trying to break into the win column this afternoon when it hosts Keene St. (Staff photo by David Oken)

Booters look for comeback following two OT defeats

By *MIKE WITOWSKI*
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team will be looking for its first win of the young season when it takes on Keene State today at 3:30 p.m. on the Boyden Field.

The Minutemen have lost their first two games, both in overtime, to Bridgeport, 4-2, and to Maine, 2-1.

Coach Russ Kidd lamented, "The losses have been awfully tough for the team to stomach because we played well enough to win both of the games we lost. We didn't quite have that clutch offensive threat that a team needs to win in overtime. We are far from discouraged though," Kidd continued.

The lacking offense certainly is not a problem of possession. The fullbacks have done a fine job of clearing the ball out of their own end and up the field. The halfbacks and forwards have shown good dribbling skills (a sign of strong coaching) and have kept the ball in the attacking zone.

One obvious problem is the absence of that exceptional goal scorer who could be used in a set pattern of offense. To make up for the absence of that big scorer, everyone must do some scoring. For that to occur, a cohesive offense must be established. This requires only two things — determination and time.

The Minutemen have certainly shown the determination to improve their offense. They just need time. Coach Kidd thinks the Keene game might be the one in which the offense comes around. "We're still developing our depth, but it has been coming on," he said. Kidd has used a couple of additional players in each game with the hope of finding the right combination.

There wouldn't be a better time for the offense to get untracked, because Keene State's strong point is its defense. Led by experienced fullbacks Rick Scott and Jon Donahue, Keene plays excellent position defense in front of its goal. The visitors have a top notch netminder in 6'2" Ted Delorm out of New York City. The offense is sparked by a former western Massachusetts high school star, sophomore Ken Sady, who played at West Springfield High.

Soccer is the big fall sport at Keene, and Coach Ron Butcher is one of the more successful coaches in New England. His team plays in Division III, but could easily compete in either Division I or II and still have a respectable record. In fact, the Keene schedule finds them playing schools from the other two divisions quite regularly.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

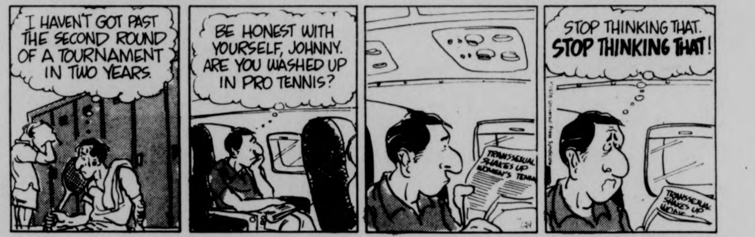
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TRANSSEXUAL SHAKES UP WOMEN'S TENNIS
STOP THINKING THAT. STOP THINKING THAT!
TRANSSEXUAL SHAKES UP WOMEN

Sports Calendar

TODAY

MEN'S TENNIS vs. UConn, home, 3:00 p.m.
VARSITY SOCCER vs. Keene State, home, 3:30 p.m.
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER vs. Keene State, home, 3:30 p.m.
VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY vs. Keene State, away 3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. Mount Holyoke, away, 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

FALL BASEBALL vs. Springfield, home, 3:00 p.m.

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205x15 (G78x15)	60.75	2.93
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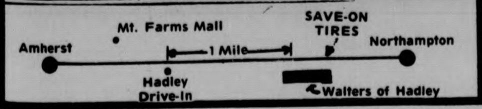

Revised netmen meet UConn

By *MIKE SMOLENS*
Collegian Staff

Men's tennis coach Bill Brown will incorporate a revitalized doubles line up today against UConn in the netmen's final home appearance on the Boyden upper courts at 3:00.

Earlier this week coach Brown made personnel changes in his first and second pairs in an attempt to bolster UMass doubles which have been ineffective in the first half of the season.

Brown moved his number two player, Alan Green, into first doubles replacing capt. Barnaby Kalan as Adam Rosen's partner. Kalan will join Jimmy Barnhart to make up the second doubles team.

Brown has a winning thir ddoubles team in Ricky Sharton and Steve Heyl and has high hopes that another has just been formed.

"We put a lot of strength in our number one doubles," Brown said.

The reasoning for this changing came from the 5-4 loss to UNH last week, a match Brown thought should have been won.

"I was disappointed with our performance in the second doubles. Jimmy and Alan (Barnhart and Green) didn't have the concentration. Something went wrong," said Brown.

Last year's winning team of Barnhart and Green had problems this year that Brown felt could only be remedied by splitting them up.

"Jimmy and Alan were strong last year. They worked well and enjoyed playing with each other. For some reason they just couldn't get it together this year." Brown said.

Brown cited the emphasis on singles as the cause of this year's failing doubles.

"Singles have been UMass' game," Brown said. "And if a player loses his singles match it's hard for him to come back in doubles. This was evident in the match against UNH and against URI."

When asked about the players reaction to the changes Brown said they were "receptive and optimistic ... they knew why the changes were made."

The netmen still have the toughest part of the season ahead with matches in Vermont Saturday against the defending champions, and in Maine the following weekend for the Yankee Conference Championships.

Hockey heads north for 'Keen(e)' match

By *SUSAN FAY*
Collegian Staff

After a successful outing Saturday on College Sportsday, the UMass field hockey team will travel to New Hampshire today to take on Keene State.

In a mini-game against Keene on Saturday, the Minutewomen dominated the play and won, 2-0. They also defeated Friday's opponent, Central Connecticut State, by the same score and tied Brown in a scoreless match. After Thursday's loss to Springfield in the season opener, the team's good showing on Saturday helped to build its confidence again and give a preview of future opponents.

The Minutewomen expect to do well against Keene today, and if the offense gets going it may be a repeat of last year's game where UMass won, 6-1.

Because Coach Judith Davidson is still experimenting with different lineups, the team is not yet set. The field hockey program at Keene is not as developed as it is here; the team poses little threat to the Minutewomen and no problems are expected.

THERE'S ONLY ONE #1

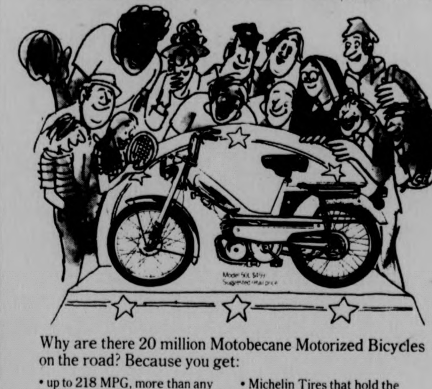

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Ali rallies to keep title

NEW YORK [UPI] — Muhammad Ali, forced to abandon his power punching plan in mid-fight, saved his world heavyweight title with old-fashioned dancing and jabbing Tuesday night when he rallied in the late rounds to pull out a close but unanimous decision over Ken Norton.

Norton controlled the fight throughout the early rounds when Ali attempted to stand and slug it out, a la Joe Louis. The strategy obviously failed as Norton broke though Ali's defense with hard shots to the ribs and temple, with Ali rarely throwing a punch.

Ali lost six of the first eight rounds and then decided to go back to his famous dancing routine in the ninth round. Ali circled Norton left to right and then left again but the challenger, obviously aware of the change in Ali's tactics and no longer worried by Ali's claim of newly developed power at the age of 34, yelled through his mouthpiece "you ain't landed nothing yet."

Ali snapped a pair of left jabs in Norton's face, momentarily stunning the 31-year od ex-Marine who broke Ali's jaw in the first of their two split decisions three years ago. Norton shook off the blows and landed a right hook to Ali's head in the corner near the end of the round but Ali continued dancing to the end.

Ali danced again in the 10th as the crowd chanted, "Norton must fall, Norton must fall." Ali circled Norton to the left and landed a pair of left jabs flush in Norton's face but Norton returned a left to Ali's temple at the bell.

Norton took the initiative in the 11th when Ali returned to a flat-footed stance, but the champion finished strong in the round and seemed to land his best punches. Norton finished a three-punch combination with a left to the head, then opened his mouth and eyes wide, daring Ali to come to him on the ropes. Ali blanketed Norton with a dozen punches, only one or two of which seemed to bother the challenger. Norton came back with a pair of left jabs to Ali's face as the champion dropped his guard. Despite the effort, Norton seemed to be tiring.

Ali saved his championship in the later rounds and was awarded an 8-7 edge by both judges, Barney Smith and Harry Lederman, and a 8-6-1 advantage by veteran referee Arthur Mercante. UPI scored the fight.

Ken Norton evades a Muhammad Ali right lead in first round action in last night's fight from Yankee Stadium. (UPI)

Mistaken course throws off harriers

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Fiasco, chaos, confusion, screwup, shaft, and lack of communication. Call it anything but a legitimate first class tri-meet between two of the top teams in New England.

Officially, the meet was scored UMass losing to Providence and Harvard by the scores of 18-39 and 25-32 respectively.

Due to an inexperienced Harvard spotter, the first ten runners of the tri-meet took a wrong turn for approximately 80 yards before realizing their mistake.

About the 2.5 mile mark of the Franklin Park 5.5 mile course, the first ten runners, including Providence's John Treacy, Mike O'Shea, Larry Reed, UMass' John McGrail, Mike Quinn, and Frank Carroll approached a fork. The spotter mentioned the runners to the right, instead of left.

Meanwhile the 11-20 runners, many of them being Harvard participants who had run the course before, realized the spotter's mistake and shouted to the first ten runners to head back.

Amazingly Providence's John Treacy and Mike O'Shea regrouped and sped up to retake the lead and win the race by 30 yards over Pete Fitzsimmons, Jeff Cambell, and Reed Eichner — all from Harvard.

Treacy was 26:44 while O'Shea finished at 26:58. Fitzsimmons, third, finished at 27:04. UMass' first finishers were Louis Panaccione — 8th followed by Frank 9th, and John McGrail — 10th.

Usually UMass and Providence run the traditional five mile course used in the New England championships. But since this meet was deemed as Harvard's home meet, the Crimson chose the extended 5.5 mile course and were responsible for setting their own spotters on the course.

When asked why Harvard chose the extended course, a perplexed UMass coach Ken O'Brien said, "That's Harvard. They always do things different. Sure, we are upset but when these things happen there isn't anything we can do except prevent it from happening again." UMass last ran the "Harvard course" in 1973.

UMass' Mike Quinn said, "I was surprised at the really quick first mile by Treacy and O'Shea. That took a lot of me and after this mixup, I really couldn't concentrate and was pretty tired."

Providence's runners John Treacy and Mike O'Shea admitted this was their toughest race in a long time. "We really had to work to win this race, said Treacy. It was really a six mile course instead of the 5.5. We were fortunate we could come back like that."

At the two mile mark, just prior to the course mixup, Treacy and O'Shea held a ten yard lead over McGrail, and Providence freshman Larry Reed, who was surprising everyone with a strong fourth place showing. Right on the heels of Reed were Mike Quinn, Frank Carroll, and Providence's fourth man John Savoie.

Providence coach Bob Amato was a little concerned at this stage of the meet.

"It looked like UMass was beating us at that part of the race. We knew we had to go after UMass from there. If everything had gone right, I would speculate that we would have beaten UMass but it would have been tight."

UMass coach Ken O'Brien said that before the meet UMass had a good shot at beating Providence. He and assistant coach Arnie Morse agreed that Treacy and O'Shea would go 1, 2 but felt that John McGrail would finish third and be followed by Mike Quinn and Frank Carroll.

O'Brien said, "After the 3 mile mark, both Quinn and Carroll felt good, so I would guess the meet would have been very close if everything had gone right. I really don't care if we had beaten Providence. It would have been sweet at this stage of the season but they are the third best team in the nation. As long as we stayed close to them we would be doing very well."

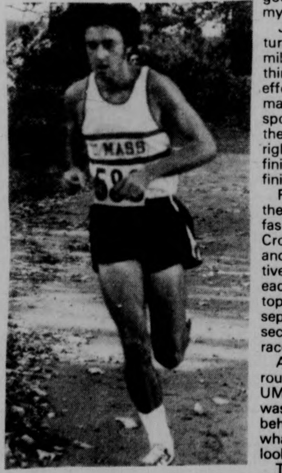

Louis Panaccione

Harrier women triumph

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's cross country team used a few strong individual performances and tight pack running to lock up a victory against Brandeis and Radcliffe yesterday at Franklin Park.

UMass totaled 23 points, which bested Brandeis' 58 and Radcliffe's 72. Amherst College also participated in the meet, but did not have enough runners to make up a full team.

Amherst's outstanding freshwoman runner, Marina Buckley, was the individual winner in the race as she ran a fine time of 18:42 over the 3.1 mile course. Buckley, according to her coach, "went out to run the first two miles hard, and then coast in."

Finishing second was a woman who is clearly establishing herself as the top runner on the squad, Johara Chapman. Running without apparent effort, she raced to a time of 19:12.

"I don't see how I can look so good and feel so awful inside," said Jo in reply to a comment on how smoothly she had run. "I must be in good shape to be able to make myself hurt like this."

Julie Lafreniere survived a wrong turn and a surge in the last quarter mile by Donna Randle to finish third. Lafreniere, who said her effort was about "80 per cent of her maximum", was misdirected by a spotter and upon emerging from the "detour" she found Randle right on her shoulder. A strong finish preserved her third place finish.

Following Brandeis' Randle was the pack of runners that UMass is fast becoming famous for. Maggie Crowley, Jane Welzel, Diane Perry and Sue Swartz finished respectively, and within seven seconds of each other, to seal the victory. This top group of six runners was separated by a gap of only 40 seconds, which is a key to winning races.

Also finishing in the top ten and rounding out the top seven for UMass was Anne Bradshaw. She was also well under a minute behind Chapman, which is just what coach Ken O'Brien was looking for.

The weather in Boston was cool and slightly windy, but the course itself was only damp in places, making for fairly good footing. Thirty three runners took the gun, with Buckley immediately streaking to the front. A fact that surprised and amused the UMass women was the way several Radcliffe women attempted to follow Buckley's lead. Now, Marina Buckley may very well be the top collegiate runner in the women's ranks in New England, while Radcliffe had only been working out four days. Needless to say, these "rabbits" soon fell by the wayside, leaving Marina to be chased by Chapman and Welzel in the early going.

At the two mile mark, Buckley had a comfortable lead, with Chapman next in line. The MInutemen were already in good control of the race, with only Donna Randle and two of her teammates breaking up the pack of Lafreniere, Welzel, Swartz, Perry, Crowley, Bradshaw, Barb Callahan and Debbie Farmer.

From then on, only a misinformed spotter lay between UMass and a convincing victory. The most impressive facet of the women's showing was the fact that all of the top group bettered their times from last year by as much as two minutes. At this stage, that's an important point in the women's development.

"Given the fact that we had such a close group of runners, and they're so far advanced from last year, I'd say we're in pretty good shape at this stage," O'Brien said.

At this stage, UMass' overpowering depth is very much in evidence as they had 14 runners in before Brandeis had their five scorers across the line, and 12 in before Radcliffe achieved that mark.

Julie Lafreniere and Jane Welzel approach the two-mile mark at Franklin Park en route to a third and sixth place finish, as UMass beat Brandeis and Radcliffe.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 21 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976
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Senate offers its support to Chileans

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to send two telegrams in support of political prisoners and oppressed peoples in Chile.

The motions for the telegrams were presented by SGA co-president Jay Martus, who told the Senate the telegrams were in answer to a plea of assistance from a member of the student government at the University of Chile.

The first of the telegrams will be sent to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, asking him to condemn the actions of the junta that overthrew Chilean president Salvatore Allende.

The second telegram will be sent to the leader of the junta, also condemning his actions.

In a related matter, the senate approved a motion to make Carlos deLorca an honorary student.

DeLorca is a political prisoner in Chile, according to Martus, and this action is at attempt to force the junta to recognize the fact that he is still alive, along with a hope for his release.

—Third World Ballot Confusion—

After opening remarks from Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, the reading of the Senate election results took place. Controversy rose when the members of the Third World delegation expressed their upset with the procedures concerning their election.

According to spokesperson Lily Hu, only three per cent of the eligible Third World population was allowed to vote. She attributed this to the fact that they were not informed that, in order to vote, they must have pre-registered as Third World members, not using their own dorm allegience... Many members were not allowed to vote because they did not know of this rule.

A meeting between Third World members and the Election Committee on Monday afternoon proved fruitless, according to Hu.

However, late Monday night, the committee reversed their decision and decided that Third World members would be allowed to vote on Tuesday; the second day of voting. This failed to solve the problem, however, as the decision could not be transmitted fast enough by word of mouth, said Hu.

As it stands now, the Third World senate members that were elected will continue to serve, until a second election is held, read a motion passed by the Senate last night.

"I have never seen nor heard of a democratic government that changed its procedure in the middle of an election," said Hu.

Third World members and the student coordinating committee will meet today to discuss the situation and adopt a set of procedures that will please both parties.

Stuart J. Belkin, Commuter senate member, presented a petition that would keep the Campus Center Music Room in its present location.

There have been reports that there is a plan to put a bank in that space, which faces the Blue Wall, said Belkin.

The Senate elected four members to the Nominating Sub-Committee, which is the body that makes nominations and appointments to the various senate committees.

Elected were Carolyn Yee, Steven Goldberg, Peter Graham and Al Gruber. These four will nominate two more members to serve with them.

In a lighter moment of the long meeting, the election of Vice-President Nelson Rockerfeller to a Commuter senate post was disallowed, in the words of DeLima, "because he is not a student at the University."

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Juggling Association will hold their annual convention next weekend in the Campus Center complex.

The Association is a non-funded, Recognized Student Organization (RSO) and will ask only for a donation at the door.

The group gets together every Wednesday night, said Tomas H. Kramer, president of the Association.

Kramer said the convention would consist of a full day of juggling in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.

They would then go to Northampton State Hospital's Arts and Crafts Foliage Festival on Sunday, October 10, to entertain.

Jugglers from all over New England were invited to attend and Kramer said that he expects about 100 people.

Kramer attributed the high interest in the community in juggling to a highly renewed interest in the performing arts within circuses.

DA to investigate charges against Health Services

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney John M. Callahan said charges of financial wrongdoing in the UMass Health Services will be investigated to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against employees of the health services.

However, Callahan was highly critical of the manner in which the press and other agencies and individuals in and out of the university were informed of the charges brought to him by two former members of the Student Health Advisory Board and one former member of the Faculty Senate Health Council.

After Ellen M. Gavin, Susan R. Woskie and Vincent J. O'Connor presented an employee of the district attorney's consumer protection division with statements written by health services employees alleging "illegal or improper conduct", they and their attorney, James H. Starr of the Legal Services Office, held a press conference outside the courtroom.

The conference was run by Graduate Student Senate President Michael R. Federow and a statement was released explaining in a very general manner what the contents of the statements presented to the district attorney's office included.

Callahan said, "The way that group conducted themselves yesterday, I don't give any credibility to them. It was detrimental to the rights of the individuals in question to hold a public press conference."

He also said their conduct was "outrageous and horrendous" and that he disagreed with the press for printing anything about the matter. The story was covered in the *Boston Globe, The Morning Union* from Springfield, *The Hampshire Gazette, The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, The Amherst Record* and on channels 3, 40 and 22.

Syphers buries Shewchuk in Sylvan election landslide

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Gail N. Syphers of Cashin dormitory was elected president of the Sylvan Area Government last night in a special runoff election. Syphers won by a considerable margin over opposing candidate William T. Shewchuk.

Syphers, who had been a write-in candidate for the presidency, claimed 250 votes, while Shewchuk received 95. Fewer voters participated in this election; less than 25 per cent of Sylvan residents turned out to vote.

According to Bruce E. Belcher, last year's treasurer for the Sylvan area, representatives to the government from Sylvan's three dormitories — Cashin, Brown and

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Inside

Reporter's Line

Entertainer Holly Near will appear in the Fine Arts Center tonight. Reporter Kris Furrer ran down the rest of her itinerary for today and has the details on Page 3.

Reporter Rose Conway has the final results of the runoff election in Sylvan area. See her story on Page 2.

The University Women are planning a arts and crafts exhibition at Herter Hall this Saturday. See Janice Leary's story on Page 6.

Wire Line

A gas explosion in nearby Pittsfield narrowly missed injuring Pittsfield High School students yesterday. Luckily the students had just left for lunch when the explosion went off. Turn to Page 9 for more details.

Turn to Page 8 for a story on the Harrises indictment.

An estimated 500 black tribesmen were killed this week by Angolan and Cuban troops. Details on the state of affairs in Angola are on Page 10.

Weather

Today will be fair so lets get bare.

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Collective bargaining vote due

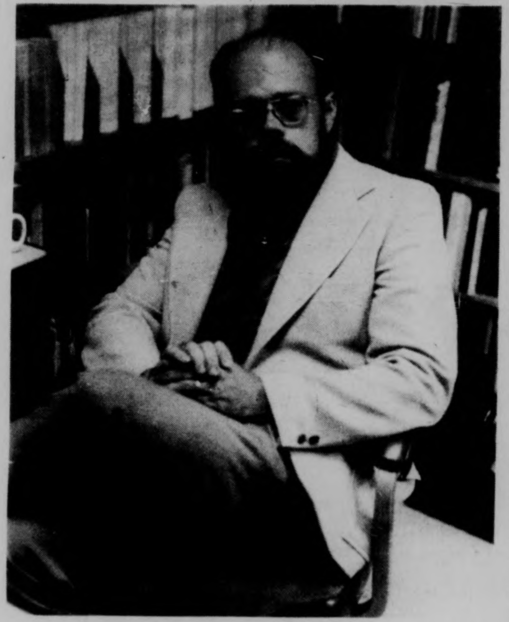

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. (Staff photo by Julie Eggleston)

By LISA MELILLI
and BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

For the second time in five years, faculty here and at the UMass-Boston campus will soon be voting for a collective bargaining unit with the administration.

Joan A. Quinlan of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission said last week the commission will hand down its ruling on what faculty and staff will be included in a bargaining unit within a month, after which it will set a date for campus elections.

Faculty here will choose whether to engage a collective bargaining agent and if so; which of two national organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), will represent them.

Four years ago, AAUG and MSP staged a joint election to form a collective bargaining unit faculty here, losing by a 3-2 margin. For the past two years, AAUP and MSP have continued to compete for the right to represent faculty at both campuses.

AAUP has 80,000 members in 1,365 chapters, 35 of which have won bargaining rights.

The National Education Association (NEA), of which MSP is a local chapter, has 54,000 higher-education members in 354 locals, 149 of which are bargaining agents.

On this campus, AAUP is the older, more traditional organization while MSP has been called more activist.

According to Joseph S. Larson, president of the Amherst Chapter of AAUP, "faculty members have a definite choice between the two groups.

Recently Larson told the *Collegian* why faculty should vote AAUP.

"First, the difference in cost for collective bargaining, AAUP dues would be $89 per members opposed to $147 per member for MSP".

"Also," Larson said, "AAUP would locally control 56 per cent of the dues where 17 per cent would be controlled by MSP locally."

Larry S. Roberts, president of MSP said, however, that the reason for higher MSP dues was because MSP pays for the lobbying organization at the state house under the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). MTA is a state affiliate of the NEA representing state secondary school teachers as well as faculty at the Boston campus.

Roberts also said the reason for only 17 per cent of dues remaining in the local fund were because fees were owed to the MTA.

One of the major factors in the election will be which agent will lobby best for the faculty.

Larson said AAUP can establish a lobbying agent for only UMass faculty on both campuses. Roberts argues, however, that the dues AAUP estimates it will collect will not cover such an agent.

Roberts added since AAUP is not recognized as a bargaining agent with the state legislature and NEA-MSP is.

MSP can lobby more effectively," said Roberts.

Larson contends that AAUP will only be representing university faculty.

"MSP will consistently be changing hats in front of the legislature between representing high school teachers, community college teachers, as well as university faculty".

★ Sylvan

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

McNamara — will be elected next Wednesday.

Belcher also said that the first meeting of Sylvan's newly elected officers and representatives will be held in two weeks.

In the breakdown of dorm tabulations, McNamara gave 100 votes to Syphers, 28 to Shewchuk; Cashin accumulated 100 votes for Syphers also, with 17 for Shewchuk; and Brown dormitory narrowly supported Syphers over Shewchuk with the votes of 50 to 48.

Syphers said she is hopeful of trying a variety of new ideas for the area, while still upholding traditional Sylvan activities. Although she says some of these ideas still need to be worked out, she would like to try anything that seems "feasible."

Among these ideas is a week "Breakfast in Bed Campaign." Syphers plans to ask floor counselors if they would consider staging the meals.

If they agree, breakfast would be served to residents free, or for a small fee to be donated to a "worthy cause," she said.

The new president also mentioned a "Sylvan Yard Sale," to be held in the spring. Syphers said, This would be a chance for people to sell off things they didn't want, and for others to pick up something."

Another idea was to use the Sylvan computer to match up potential roommates.

"I'm surprised they haven't done this before," Syphers said.

She also plans an International Dinner Week, to continue with the Big Bad Boogie night, and Sock Hop, and a "Sylvan Night" at Zax, a new nightclub in Northampton.

Syphers has spoken to the disc jockey there, and hopes for a night of reduced drinks at the nightclub for Sylvan residents.

"This could go off soon," she said.

Syphers said she hopes at some time to "put our energy to a constructive use."

She will be working towards these activities with the aid of newly elected Vice-President Mark Mackler and Treasurer John Jacobs.

Today's Staff

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SGA schedules proposed Northwest road discussion

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Arguments about the University's proposed Northwest Road will be presented at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting next Wednesday, according to Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jay A. Martus.

Gerald J. Grady, the University's communications coordinator, will present the University's arguments for construction of the road.

North Amherst resident, and UMass history professor, Richard H. Minear, will present the opposition's arguments.

Grady is the sponsor of a University proposal to have the state Department of Public Works construct a road just north of campus between Rte. 116 and North Pleasant Street.

Minear is sponsoring two town meeting articles critical of the University plans.

Town meeting members will decide the issue at their Oct. 18 meeting.

The meeting was arranged after both men expressed an interest in bringing their views before the students, said Martus.

The presentations will begin at 9 p.m. Each side will be given 15 minutes to explain its views after which there will be a 30-minute question period.

The Student Senate will probably take a stand that night or at the next week's meeting, said Martus.

Grady said he will explain to the students "why it is to the advantage of the University community to have town meeting endorse Option A."

Option A is the northwest section of the Northeast Bypass, a University and town proposed road that was defeated at town meeting last May.

Minear's articles against the road ask the town to oppose construction to the Northeast Bypass or any part thereof and to appoint a seven member committee to study designs of the Northeast Bypass proposals if approved by the October meeting.

He said he hopes the discussion includes the University's plans to reroute its bus routes. This was included with University plans to place vehicular restrictions on certain university roads.

These were listed in a report from Grady last week concerning plans to reduce North Pleasant Street traffic, a goal of the Northwest Road.

Another section of the bypass connecting North Pleasant Street to East Pleasant Street, Option B, will also be voted on at the October meeting.

Robert L. Kline, member of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, is sponsoring a proposal to build the road.

Option B would pick up where Option A ends, continue behind the Sylvan dormitory area and end on East Pleasant Street.

UMass clinic offers special services for women patients

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

"We are creating a space for women to learn about themselves and their bodies in a positive way," said Penny Falconer, a nurse practitioner at the UMass Health Services (HHS) gynecological clinic.

The Contraception Clinic, now called the OB-GYN Clinic, (obstetrics-gynecology) is staffed by general practitioners who are "specially sensitive" to women's problems, said Falconer.

With this special interest "we no longer have doctors who might be judgemental working with women, which perhaps created negative experiences for women in the past," said Barry W. Averill, director of University Health Services.

Another interesting aspect of the clinic is its dependence on the nurse practitioner, a nurse, who in this case, has been trained by a physician in areas of pelvic exams, breast exams and contraception, said Falconer.

A survey of 100 women, taken two years ago by UHS indicated that women patients felt more comfortable with a nurse practitioner for routine exams.

At present there is only one women doctor on the clinic staff.

Falconer says she has "a very good feeling" concerning her work at the Health Center.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't feel that this is a very good program" she said.

UHS' Women's Health Program has recently been centralized. Clinic Four is devoted totally to contraception and pregnancy care. "Our problem was one of needed uniformity in staffing and spacing," said Dr. Clapp, coordinator of Clinic Four.

"With the reorganization of Clinic Four, uniform staffing has been realized," said Clapp.

The first floor of the Health Services does not have the need for a women's assistant presence at all times, Clapp said.

In Clinic Four, a nurse practitioner is present during all pelvic exams. "We needed to get it understood that we have to have this additional staff," Clapp said.

At present there is no full time gynecologist; three part time gynecologists come into the clinic for a total of eight hours weekly.

When asked about this Dr. Clapp said, "Generally, doctors can handle 80-90 per cent of the problems which come up in the clinic. If a gynecologist is needed, as in a more complicated case, the patient is then referred to him."

Clapp says that students would be "paying extra without utilization of the special areas" if there were only gynecologists hired.

"Their salary is considerably higher than a M.D.'s and students would have to pay comparably," said Clapp.

The clinic is extremely busy — there is a three week wait for an annual check-up, said Clapp.

"The current problem stems from all women's problems being referred to the clinic," said Averill.

Women who do not have specific gynecological related needs are encouraged to use the other resources available at UHS, said Clapp.

TURN TO PAGE 7

Near will appear

By KRIS FURRER
Collegian Staff

Holly Near will appear tonight in the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 in a concert sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC).

The Commuter Collective is budgeted to fund various projects such as this, said Linda Gates, a member of NASC.

"The NASC is a national organization which supports any struggle of sovereignity, self-determination, and independence," said Gates.

The aim of the NASC is to create community awareness through educational processes, said Gates.

"In much of her music Holly emphasizes the issues which the NASC deals with,' said Gates.

Holly has expressed support of the NASC's efforts regarding the Indian People's struggle for independence. The NASC will receive a share of the proceeds from the concert, said Gates.

"The Indian People are trying to be recognized as a sovereign nation," said Gates.

Holly's songs deal with her life and feelings, and with political issues. Her song 'Broken Promises' clearly depicts the plight of the Indian People, said Gates.

Langley accompanies Near on the keyboards.

There are two workshops being offered both which will deal with a variety of topics from cultural works to global politics, said Gates.

The first workshop will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Earthfoods Restaurant in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The second workshop will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Everywomen's Center in Goodell. Attendance is restricted to women.

Topics related to woman's issues will be discussed.

The concert will be preceded by a slide show entitled "The Question That You Ask" which deals with the issues of the NASC, said Gates.

ERA supporters to rally tonight at Amherst JHS

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

"Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) — Who Needs It?" will be the topic of a rally tonight at 8:00 at Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Lucy Benson, former state secretary of Human Services, state Rep. James G. Collins and G. Roslyn Johnson of the Suffolk University Law School will be the featured speakers.

Amherst College professor Rose Olver will be the moderator.

"We're all sick of hearing about the Equal Rights Amendment, so let's get to work on it and get it passed", said Pepper Peterson, a county coordinator for the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State ERA.

After the rally there will be meetings to form task forces to coordinate ERA activities on the UMass campus.

"People are desperately needed to coordinate rallies, lectures, and to assist in fund-raising," said Peterson.

"We also need people to sell T-shirts and pass out information at the ERA table on the Campus Center concourse," said Peterson.

Task forces will be formed to coordinate speaking and canvassing, literature distribution, election day activities, and contacting the media.

"Our main focus is to perform a public service by providing accurate legal information as to the effect of the ERA on the law, not just to sway votes to the ERA," said Peterson.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting and would like to work on one of the task forces, should contact Ms. Peterson at 549-6545.

These three future UMass soccer stars took to the field yesterday during a lull in the action at Boyden Field. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

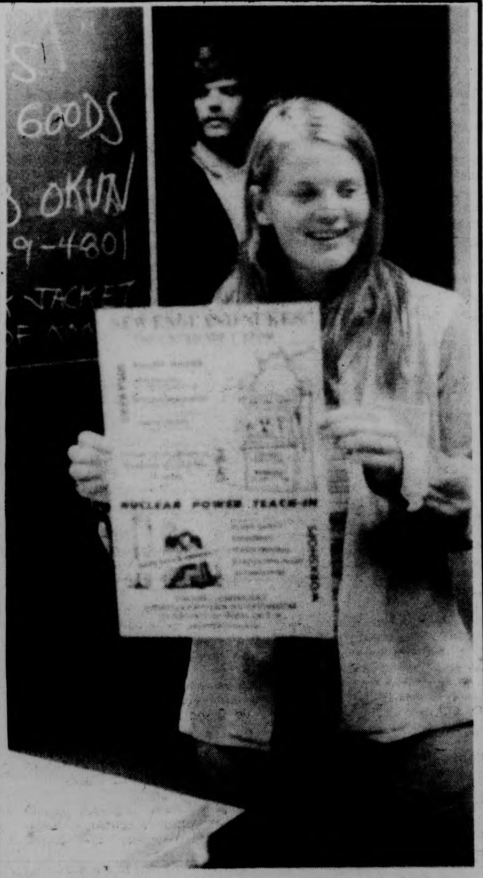

Sharon Tracy displays a poster to be used in advertising next week's Anti-Nuclear Teach-In. The two day workshop will be held on the UMass campus next Tuesday and Wednesday. (Staff photo by Paul Runge)

Dean Alfange to present faculty teaching awards

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will give the keynote address at the annual convocations awards to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium.

Dean Alfange Jr., acting Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, will present six distinguished teaching awards at the ceremony.

Three faculty members and three graduate teaching assistants will receive the teaching awards, begun in 1962.

The awards are given to identify exceptional teaching, especially on the undergraduate level, according to a University spokesperson.

The recipients of the awards will receive a citation of merit and a $1000 cash award, according to the spokesperson.

A committee to select the winners distinguished teachers is made up of former award winners, UMass faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Nominations for the awards are received from both faculty and students.

Names of awards recipients are usually not disclosed before the ceremony, however they "usually know who they are", said the spokesperson.

Mass. Fair Share fighting for proposed flat electrical rate

By JOE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Fair Share is hoping to generate more student participation in its fight to establish a flat electric rate in Massachusetts, said Michael Barnes, western Massachusetts Fair Share director.

Barnes said yesterday that the individual consumer is now subsidizing big business by paying higher electric bill rates.

To reform the present rate structure, Barnes said, Fair Share launched an initiative petition drive early this year to get the flat rate referendum on the ballot for the general election in November.

Barnes likened the present electric rate structure to a "Volkswagen that pays more per unit for gas because it uses less".

"Some corporations have been crying because they will have to pay more for their electricity, they will have to cutback on jobs to balance the loss," Barnes said.

"Because flat rates will end giveaways to the biggest users of electricity the special interests have started a giant scare campaign to defeat the November referendum", said Barnes.

He charged corporations with "producing pure propaganda" with their slick advertising about how industry will be driven from the state.

"Since when are they concerned about jobs," Barnes pointed out, citing the many companies that have packed up and left the country in pursuit of cheap labor.

Barnes explained that the projected rate increases for corporations could be almost completely offset "with a little more attention paid to conservation".

"Question Seven on the ballot is basically an issue of conservation," he said, "and whether we're moving to more energy intensive industry versus labor intensive industry."

According to recent experience, Barnes stated, when industry moves to more automation and energy consumption, there is a lesser need for labor.

As part of a state-wide bumper sticker blitz for flat rates, Fair Share will be distributing literature and bumper stickers at the Zayer-Stop & Shop mall on Rte. 9 Saturday between 12 and 2 p.m.

Barnes said he expects the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), which has endorsed flat rates, to link up with the effort Saturday.

He urged anyone in the UMass community who wants to win flat rates for the state to work with Fair Share and call the Fair Share office in Springfield at 781-4110 for more information about how to get involved.

Barnes said Fair Share is attempting to build an on-going organization of low and middle income people in the state.

commentary

The breeder budget

By BOB BICKFORD

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two part series on the government and energy policy. The first appeared in yesterday's Collegian.

And he said "Let there be Light." And there
was Light. And the investment bankers saw
that it was good.

One of the main points on the nuclear calling card is that it is necessary as a form of energy until more desirable sources, such as solar heat, can be developed and become economically feasible. Government policy is working against this concept totally.

The Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) dictates the direction national energy policy will take. This fiscal year, ERDA will spend 1.66 billion dollars on energy research. Roughly one third of its budget, 490 million dollars, is marked for further development of a Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR).

This is more than the combined allocations for all other forms of energy research. 311 million is marked for fossil fuel development, 57 million for solar energy development, 28 million for geothermal research, 23 million for advanced energy research, and 32 million or energy conservation studies. With this figures in mind ...

Consider what the LMFBR is, its total cost, and its significance. The significance of the LMFBR is that it produces large amounts of plutonium as a by-product. This is important because uranium, the substance that plutonium is derived from, is an expensive, imported, depletable substance. Plutonium is needed to keep the juice flowing in nuclear power plants for years to come.

There is only one LMFBR being built in the U.S. It is a demonstrator plant in that its success is meant to encourage private business to invest in them.

Typically, its cost is higher than the original estimates. Congress was told in 1973 that the CRBR would cost 700 million dollars to build. The most recent estimate is 1.7 billion dollars. A billion dollar cost over run. The plant cost, combined with the cost of research and development phases of the project will total 10 billion dollars. That is a sizeable economic resource, to develop questionably desirable energy source (money that could be used to develop more desirable sources of energy).

In a statement published in the Christian Science Monitor, April 30, 1975, the Natural Resource Defense Council, a public interest law corporation, urged that "ERDA postpone for a decade or so any push to commercialize the LMFBR, cancel the Clinch River demonstration plant, and accelerate the development of attractive non-fission alternatives ... Much can be learned during the coming decade — most likely we will learn that the breeder can be bypassed — and the delay would impose no penalty on the nation.

They go on to state that economic analysis of the CRBR show that contrary to the former AEC's expectations, the plant will not be competitive commercially until at least the year 2010. ERDA has the plant scheduled to go on line in 1990, two decades before it will be economically feasible. In light of this the government realizes that it may have to subsidize operators of breeder reactors, because, as the General Accounting Office put it (April 28, 1975), "the electricity will be so expensive that it will not be competitive with other sources of energy."

ERDA is now saying that the breeder will be necessary to produce 50 per cent of the nation's electricity by the year 2020. However, conservative estimates by the former AEC and the National Science Foundation project that the use of geothermal, fusion, solar and other energy resources, including conservation could account for more than 80 per cent of the electrical needs by the year 2020.

Despite all this the 490 million dollars was approved, which has the effect of limiting subsidies for alternate energy development. The breeder reactor is only necessary in the light that its development guarantees other forms of energy will be neglected, and will not be able to fill the energy void.

The federal government is steering the nation's energy policy. The utilities will continue their investment in the economically safe field of nuclear power. Fission oriented research and development is being emphasized at the expense of alternate sources.

What all this suggests is that unless government policy, despite all the moral implications of the issue, changes its course, nuclear power is here to stay. It has their approval, and it is an attractive economic investment for all concerned.

Bob Bickford is a Collegian Commentator.

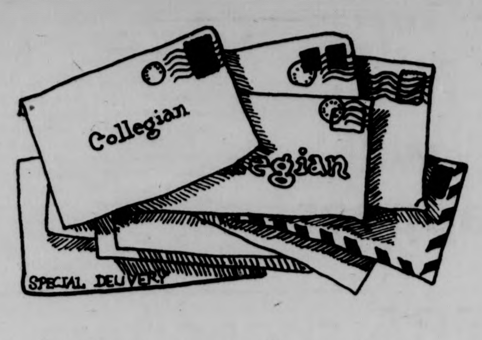

Health Services questions charges

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of University Health Services would like to share with the University community the following points of information with reference to the allegations of four self-appointed individuals as reported in the Collegian, *Wednesday, September 29, 1976.*

First, specific allegations have not been made known to Health Services Executive staff, clearly making a response impossible. Also, neither the Director, nor any Division Director, nor the Director of Finance and Systems, nor any Business Office staff member was asked about any past or present processes. We must question the strategies and motivation of these individuals when vague accusations have been released to the press without first discussing them with anyone in the University administration.

We are proud to be part of the development of a quality, comprehensive health program which has received a high level of student support, as well as national recognition. We are committed to meeting our administrative and programmatic responsibilities with integrity and open communication and are saddened by the attempts to discredit these efforts.

As always, we welcome any student or staff member who wishes to discuss with us any concerns they may have regarding the Health Services.

UHS Executive Committee

In loco parentis

To the Editor:

I have watched the chain of events which have led up to the placement of screens on some towers in Southwest with much curiosity. Even though I no longer live on campus, this phenomenon interests me as I was thrown out of there [not out the window] three years ago for performing the same nasty deed of pitching things out of the window.

Many questions arise as I consider the implications of these recent events. It seems ironical to me that students are paying to protect themselves from each other. The cost of screens is coming out of your dorm fees.

Southwest has the second densest population per square mile in the country. Consider the plight of the lemmings, who instinctively perform suicide every few years. Science shows that species, when overburdened by overpopulation, undergo physiological and psychological changes, and unconsciously undergo changes that lead to destruction.

As I think about it now, Southwest functions in much the same way. It is simply psychologically unhealthy for so many people to live in such a small space. Yet we have virtually no choice. We, are forced to live on campus.

Why are students forced to pay for protection from incidents which are environmental problems, created and perpetuated by persons unknown? Someone has handed us the responsibility to pay for mistakes of which we are not responsible.

Now it appears that Southwest residents will be passing the buck, now down the line, but up.

The Pumpkin Lady

commentary

The myth of egalitarianism

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY

Speakin' of interesting people...just the other evening I went to a party at one of the more prestigious educational institutions in the area, where I briefly made the acquaintance of a gentleman from one of the other finer area schools.

Now when I say gentleman, that's exactly what I mean. This guy was cool. He was Ivy League personified. He exuded wealth, position, education. Like, I mean, you know, I was overwhelmed. I felt positively Neanderthal beside him.

In the short one-sided conversation (he did all the talking) I learned he was from Texas, although he had no accent or had managed refine it to a remarkable extent, that he was a senior, and that his parents had gone to private acadamies. But what fascinated me was his manner. I was filled with envy at the way he circulated, conversing his way easily through the crowded rooms, as though he were composed of a universal catalyst which reacted well in every situation. His fluidity was unmatched by any other person I had previously observed; always charming, always impeccable. I had never seen anything like it. I reflected that his success with women must be nothing short of spectacular. (A word of thanks to my companion must be interjected here. She managed to reject his not inconsiderable advances, that evening, and thereby salvaged the remainder of my ego.)

Now *I* know, or at least everybody tells me, that people like this are usually screwed-up underneath the veneer, and that that's all these people are — slick packaging. I'm also told that people like me, who are particularly adroit in social situations, who get tongue-tied, and are masters of the faux pas, are actually more together than the privaleged elite. (Although I am inclined to suspect that these are clever myths perpetrated by the gentry to maintain the complacence of the lower classes.) I also realize that I'm making assumptions based solely on observation, most of which are probably invalid.

But the experience set me thinking about the myth of egalitarianism. *Esquire* once did a piece in which they took Bowery bums off the street and dressed them in the finest designer clothes. They were indistiguishable from their executive counterparts. But the resemblance ends there.

The mere possession of money, education, and-or status affects the whole nature of the individual, although there is much more than that to any individual. We are inseparable from our environments, past or present. I would be a far different person had I been born into Standard Oil, for example.

I am not one to condemn the existence of social strata; money can be made and mannerisms can be learned. One of the advantages of living in this country is relative ease of social mobility for those who are ambitious. Yet it is rather disconcerting to meet such fabulous creatures as the above mentioned when I realize that this is the type of person with whom I must compete in a world where externalities count for so much. I hope to God I'm up to it.

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james nollet

Susan Saxe, Susan Saxe

The currently ongoing trial of Susan Saxe has occasioned a number of news stories and commentary. At least most of the commentary I have read has painted a picture of a lesbian amazon, a revolutionary, who is being persecuted by a male-dominated establishment bent on insuring a kangaroo trial.

Susan Saxe, Susan Saxe... it sounds like a TV show. What will the nasty establishment do to this unfortunate victim next? Goodness, they could even put her in jail!

She is on trial for bank robbery and murder. I insist that this is not political activism, but crime, like stealing a car, or holding up a grocery store. I'm tired of self-proclaimed cells committing crimes in the name of some broad, ethereal goal. She either did what she is accused of, or she didn't, and the government is receiving unfair criticism for trying to demonstrate she did in a fair trial. And I have no doubt she will receive a fair trial; the massive attention given the case will assure that, especially since the government's success record in such cases is as poor as it is. By the way, if it weren't for the fact that Miss Saxe had been on the FBI's 10 most wanted list for so long, it is doubtful her trial would enjoy its present motoriety.

Believe me, she's no amazon. The original amazons of mythology used to amputate their right breasts so as to minimize interference with their ability to operate a bow and arrow. Susan Saxe has spent the last half a decade on the lam. Some amazon.

The really easy matter to refute is dissatisfaction over her being charged with robbery and murder, despite the fact someone else pulled the trigger. Her defenders cite this as further evidence the system is persecuting her. Actually, it is nothing more than traditional jurisprudence.

Back in the days when England still had capital punishment, a pair of youths, aged 17 and 18 years, robbed a bank. In the process, the 17 year old shot and killed someone. After their trials, the 18 year old was sentenced to hanging, and the 17 year old, legally a minor, was treated accordingly.

Why was the 18 year old hanged for something his partner did? The reason is because when one is part of a group committing a crime, his participation implies responsibility and culpability not only for his actions, but also for the entire group. This is called "social responsibility", and it also prevents the guilty from escaping by blaming each other.

No one says Susan Saxe personally killed anyone. But if she did participate in the stick-up, she might just as well have, and she ought to be treated accordingly. And if that seems discriminatory, well we live in the day of the ERA, and if you want equal rights, then you're going to have to accept equal responsibility.

If anything, feminists should be *proud* that Susan Saxe is being tried as accessory to murder. Given the same circumstances, it's nothing that wouldn't happen to a man.

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

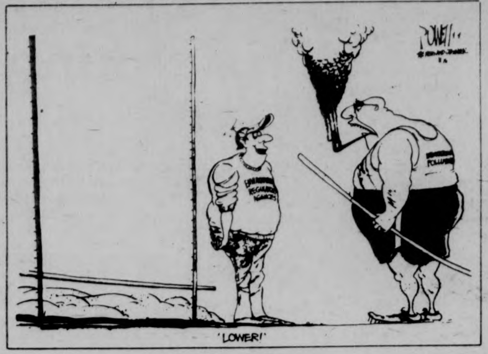

'LOWER!'

commentary

Driven to the polls

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

I registered to vote today. This may not excite you to any degree, but I'm wallowing around in self congratulations. You see, it has been twenty-one months since my eighteenth birthday, that great day when I "tossed my cookies" outside my first nightclub.

Having little motivation to seek out the town clerk in my hometown, and lazily avoiding the Amherst town hall, I chanced upon a table on the Campus Center concourse last week that gleefully signed me up to vote in the November Presidential and local elections. What I am afraid of now is that if it took twenty-one months to accomplish this minute feat, what is it going to take to get me out on November 2? This remains to be seen.

For years my father defeated me in political discussion after political discussion, always maintaining that if one did not vote in the local and national elections, one hardly had anything to complain about. Dad's argument is basically sound, however one may not believe voting to be the only medium for change available. Nonetheless, it is probably this thought that will drive me to the polls come November.

Even though I may only be a lowly amateur, I have come to view voting as a healthy practice. My sympathy is with those who are disillusioned with the idea of bureaucratic change, because I too find it difficult to swallow, but I also feel there is a need to support those who wish to use bureaucracy as a vehicle of liberal change.

Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford may only enhance voter apathy this fall, so for a minute pretend they do not exist. Even if you have no interest in the Presidential election, there are several local races and no fewer than nine urgent issues appearing on the ballot for voter approval or disapproval.

Questions one, two, and three on the ballot are proposed amendments to the Massachusetts constitution. The first is the well publicized Equal Rights Amendment which says that "equality under the law may not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

Question two proposes a graduated income tax rate to substitute for the present flat or uniform personal income tax. The last amendment allows absentee voting for religious reasons.

Questions four through seven are laws proposed by "initiative petition," or through a group of citizens armed with the legal number of signatures. These deal with the development of a Massachusetts Power Authority, the banning of private handguns, controls on bottles and cans, and uniform electric rates.

Finally, eight and nine are non-binding referendum questions. The voters will decide whether to build an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts, and whether to allow retail stores (including liquor stores) to open their doors on Sundays.

Of what effect the results of these ballots will have when they are tallied, I am unsure. Bureaucratic change is often slow, deceiving, and partial to special interests, but at least the views of the small voting percentage will be known. Voting may turn out to be a frustrating experience, but I am willing to try any vehicle that promises change, even if it goes nowhere.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator

martha newcomb

Free lunch?

The nebulous term for the week is "freedom". I've been wondering about the word and its applications and whether it is a state of experience or just a term of relativity.

When I think of freedom, I head straight for the antonyms to see what I'm not and if there's enough of them to counterbalance then I figure I'm pretty free. Example: nope, no ball and chain attached to the ankle — Janis Joplin thought love was like a ball and chain, but I don't, I don't have any bars across my windows, and there's no one standing over my shoulder saying that I can't do what I'm doing.

By Oxford English Dictionary definitions I'm experiencing freedom for meanings 1-4; then comes No. 5:

> 5. The quality of being free from the control of fate or necessity; the power of self-determination attributed to the will.

The fatalist would say that according to that definition, an experience of "freedom" is necessarily impossible because fate is inescapable, no matter how we fool ourselves with what we call "will".

Sometimes it's fun to be a "fatalist". It paves a smooth path to contentedness. There can be no blame where there is "fate". Nixon ought to be a fatalist. After a while though, I'd rather think of myself as the queen than a pawn. No, on second thought, that still sounds like someone or something else is controlling my movements. How about: "I'd rather be a hammer than a nail".

Piet Hein wrote:

Freedom means
you're free to do
just whatever
pleases you;
-if, of course
that is to say,
what you please
is what you may.

I guess I agree with that, (but I usually do agree with Piet).

I'm tempted to say that "freedom is just another word until I think of the importance that it has when what it signifies is missing. Then the word can take on a power that can move mountains. Very few words have that power. Just think how many things are done in the name of "freedom".

It seems to me that within the systems of humanity there can never be an ultimate experience of freedom because we are necessarily shackled to our bodies and our humaness; but there will always be a variety of freedoms worth striving for.

So, I guess the reason that "freedom" is so nebulous is because it's such a broad term and can be used in such a variety of contexts. It's like the word "cold": a 60 degree day in July would be thought of as cold, but 60 degrees in January is pretty warm. Likewise, a person might be a servant or even in jail and still feel quite free because no one can take away the freedom of the mind, (albeit drugs or hypnotism).

Of all the contrivances of "freedoms", the one that I have the most respect for is the freedom to think of ourselves in the way we please:

a good many
failures are happy
because they don't
realize it many a
coackroach believes
himself as beautiful
as a butterfly
have a heart oh have
a heart and
let them dream on

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist

political scene

McCarthy: Time to hang it up

By GEORGE SOMMERS

"Clean Gene" McCarthy is a bright, witty, personable man, but he doesn't know when to hang it up. The ex-senator's first stab at presidential politics was also his most successful one. In 1968, Gene McCarthy did well enough in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary to scare Lyndon Johnson into retirement. He made impressive showings in several subsequent primaries, but eventually fizzled out, leaving the nomination to that old Democratic warhorse, Hubert Humphrey.

Not easily discouraged, McCarthy decided to throw his hat in the ring again in 1972. Most of his once-loyal following, however, forgot him and defected to the ranks of George McGovern. Resultantly, McCarthy generally finished somewhere between Vance Hartke and Wilbur Mills in the '72 primaries.

Once again, in 1976, McCarthy is running for the presidency — this time on an independent, third party ticket. His stated purpose is to "shake up the two party system," both Republicans and Democrats. So much for gratitude for the party which put McCarthy in the national spotlight.

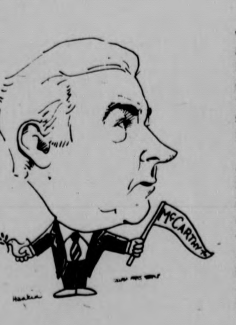

McCarthy's chances of actually winning the presidency this time around are roughly the same as Lester Maddox's. Still, he could garner about four or five per cent of the vote in the northern industrial states — enough to seriously effect the outcome in a tight race.

Polls indicate that Georgia governor Jimmy Carter leads Republican candidate Gerald Ford in New York state by a bare four percentage points. McCarthy could very well be a spoiler in this state and others. He is no more a serious candidate for the presidency than the nominee of, say, the National Pickle Party.

Yet in spite of all this, there will be a number of blind ideologues who persist in supporting McCarthy's hopeless quest. They do so in the name of liberalism. Ironically, their self-proclaimed liberalism could very well insure victory for Gerald Ford. Jimmy Carter knows from George McGovern's experience that he must stick to the center if he has any hope of winning. Nevertheless, he is a true Democrat, and America desperately needs some sound Democratic leadership.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator

These people have found a spot in the sun on the Windsor Dam at Quabbin Reservoir. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Students receive new Banking alternatives

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Student Federal Credit Union (SFCU), located in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, is an "alternative to banking for UMass students," according to Lee Crockett, SFCU treasurer.

"It is a non-profit bank," said Lee Crockett, treasurer of the SFCU.

The SFCU is chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Association (NCUA).

"The NCUA was interested in having us as a pilot program," said Peter Birnbaum, president of the SFCU.

Birnbaum and a group of students initiated the idea of the SFCU about four years ago. They have received financial assistance from the Alumni Association, the Student Government, and the area governments.

The SFCU has been in operation since April, 1975. Its membership is limited to UMass students.

A student must open an account with minimum deposit of $5.00 to qualify as a member.

"There are about 1600 members and this number is increasing fast," said Crockett.

The SFCU is one of two student credit unions in the country, said Crockett.

It's student run with no faculty supervision. The members are 'owners' who democratically control it, said Crockett.

"All depositors have an indirect hand in management," said Crockett.

The members elect a board of directors for the organization, said Linda A. Cote, secretary to the SFCU board of directors.

The SFCU offers many benefits to its members. It pays five and one half per cent quarterly dividends on savings accounts.

It also offers loans to eligible members at low interest rates, said Crockett.

Travelers' checks, food stamps, automatic payroll savings, and bank check service are some of the other services offered by the SFCU.

Banking hours are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except during University vacations and holidays.

UMass women to sponsor arts and crafts exhibition

By JANICE LEARY
Collegian Staff

Creations Unlimited, a benefit arts and crafts show and sale, will be held at the Herter Hall Gallery in Herter Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday.

The event, sponsored by University Women, will benefit various service projects and is a free exhibit open to the public.

The 40 artists and crafts people in the show were selected by a panel of UMass Art Department faculty members and members of the University Women Committee. They include UMass professors, faculty wives, graduate students, and area artists and crafts people.

Marian Stackpole, chairperson of the nine-member Committee and Vice President of University Women, said, "Almost everyone has displayed their work elsewhere, including Amherst, Springfield, and New York."

Art and craft forms represented will be weaving, macrame, quilting, painting, prints, pottery, toys, photography, blacksmithing, wood carving, jewelry, egg decorating, and root sculpture.

All work will be on sale, "from about two dollars to the hundred dollar range," according to Stackpole.

Frank Cadwell, director of the Herter Art Gallery, and his students have also helped coordinate the show. Stackpole said the Committee hopes it will become an annual event.

University Women is a "combination social and service-oriented organization" open to faculty women and wives, heads of residences, and others, according to Stackpole.

The University Women give scholarships yearly.

"This year," said Stackpole, "two scholarships were given to graduating seniors from Amherst High School."

The group sponsors a general store at Belchertown State School for the retarded and runs a blood drive twice a year at UMass.

They also contribute to the Round-the-World Wive's Program sponsored by the Town Committee for International Students. This program introduces foreign students, especially their wives, to the community and American culture.

For more information about the show or University Women, contact Marian Stackpole at 549-4579.

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AMHERST COLLEGE (ON RTE. 9)

★ OB/GYN

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The OB-GYN clinic, located on the second floor of the infirmary sees about 200 women a week for contraception, abnormal bleeding and pregnancy, said Clapp.

Seven doctors are employed specifically for clinic purposes working various amounts of hours weekly. In addition two nurse practitioners work 32 hours a week each, said Clapp.

Counselors are available on all levels, and a Women's Health Counselor works with the clinic.

There has been a rise in the number of women who are coming in for annual exams. This increase has created long waits for women who want exams, said Averill.

Averill says he is adjusting to the problem by hiring another nurse practitioner "as soon as we find one."

In addition another gynecologist will be added to the staff to bring the number of weekly hours up to 12, he added.

The number of women coming in for their first contraception is dropping, said Averill. Averill stated that a reason for this could be that women are becoming sexually active at an earlier age and acquiring contraception before college.

Pregnancy is a problem for one or two per cent of the campus and the number of abortions are rising," said Averill.

Averill attributed the rise to the media coverage about the hazards of the pill and the IUD.

More women are using the diaphragm which when used sporadically or incorrectly leads to an increased risk of pregnancy.

"We provide counseling when this happens," said Averill.

Averill noted that most women chose to terminate the pregnancy, but whatever the decision, the infirmary followed up the case with medical help, referral and counseling.

When a woman comes for her first contraception she is asked to attend a Health Education program, said Barbara Estrabrook, an educator in the program.

The goal is "to educate people, to help them make decisions about themselves," she said.

In addition, the Health Education program features films dealing with women's current health problems. Pamphlets on "vaginal ecology" and general gynecology care are available, said Estrabrook.

The people who work in the clinic are proud of the unusual set-up that is offered at UMass, said Falconer.

"Many women have had negative experiences with doctors in the past," said Falconer. She expressed confidence in Dr. Clapp, "... he bends over backwards," she said.

Surveys run by the clinic show an overwhelming approval of the program, said Estrabrook.

"It's warming to hear such positive feedback," Dr. Clapp said.

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10 Centigrams = 1 Decigram
10 Decigrams = 1 Gram
10 Grams = 1 Decagram
10 Decagrams = 1 Hectogram
10 Hectograms = 1 Kilogram
100 Kilograms = 1 Quintal
10 Quintals = 1 Metric Ton
1 Metric Ton = 2,204.6 Lbs.

CAPACITY MEASURE
10 Milliliters = 1 Centiliter
10 Centiliters = 1 Deciliter
10 Deciliters = 1 Liter
10 Liters = 1 Decaliter
10 Decaliters = 1 Hectoliter
10 Hectoliters = 1 Kiloliter

Gallons x 3.785 = Liters
1 Centiliter = 0.338 Fluid oz.

SQUARE MEASURE
100 Sq. Millimeters = 1 Sq. Centimeter
100 Sq. Centimeters = 1 Sq. Decimeter
100 Sq. Decimeters = 1 Sq. Meter
100 Sq. Meters = 1 Sq. Decameter
100 Sq. Decameters = 1 Sq. Hectometer
100 Sq. Hectometers = 1 Sq. Kilometer
Sq. Meters x 1.196 = Sq. Yards

LINEAR MEASURE
10 Millimeters = 1 Centimeter
10 Centimeters = 1 Decimeter
10 Decimeters = 1 Meter
10 Meters = 1 Decameter
10 Decameters = 1 Hectometer
10 Hectometers = 1 Kilometer
Inches x 2.540 = Centimeters

FORMULAS FOR READY REFERENCE

Perimeter		Area		Volume	
scalene ▲	$P = a + b + c$	rectangle	$A = lw$	cylinder	$V = Bh$
isosceles ▲	$P = 2a + b$	square	$A = lw$ or $A = s^2$	rectangular solid	$V = lwh$
equilateral ▲	$P = 3s$	parallelogram	$A = bh$	cube	$V = e^3$
quadrilateral	$P = a + b + c + d$	triangle	$A = \frac{1}{2}bh$	circular cylinder	$V = \pi r^2 h$
rectangle	$P = 2l + 2w$	trapezoid	$A = \frac{1}{2}h(b_1 + b_2)$	pyramid	$V = \frac{1}{3}Bh$
square	$P = 4s$	circle	$A = \pi r^2$	cone	$V = \frac{1}{3}Bh$ or $\frac{1}{3}\pi r^2 h$
circle	$C = \pi d$ or $C = 2\pi r$	cube	$A_2 = 6e^2$	sphere	$V = \frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$ or $\frac{4\pi r^3}{3}$

Distance = rate × time, $d = rt$
Interest = Principal × Rate × Time, $I = P \cdot R \cdot T$
General quadratic equation: $ax^2 + bx + c = 0$
Quadratic formula: $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$

RELATIONS BETWEEN COMMON UNITS

LENGTH
1 in. = 2.540 cm.
1 ft. = 30.48 cm.
1 micron (μ) = 0.000001 m = 0.001 mm. = 10^{-4} cm.
1 millionth micron ($\mu\mu$) = 10^{-10}
1 Angström unit = 10^{-8} cm.

VOLUME
1 liter = 1000 cc. = 61.024 in.^{3} = 1.05671 qt.

MASS
1 lb. = 453.59 gr.
1 kg. = 2.2046 lb.

ANGLES
1 circumference = 360° = 2π radians.
1 radian = 57.2958°.

DENSITY
1 gr./cm.^{3} = 62.4 lb./ft.^{3}

PRESSURE
1 atmosphere = 76 cm. of mercury = 14.697 lb./in.^{2}
= 1013200 dynes/cm.^{2}

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The Nation

Harrises indicted

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were indicted yesterday for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who spent a year and a half in hiding with them.

A grand jury in Oakland voted the indictments hours after Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial in her bank robbery conviction, charging that the government withheld evidence that would have helped her defense.

The Harrises already had been charged with the kidnaping, but the indictments speed up the judicial process and permit prosecutors to proceed directly to trial without preliminary hearings.

The grand jury indictment, returned after the panel spent 2½ days hearing testimony from 51 witnesses including Miss Hearst, charged the Harrises with kidnaping the newspaper heiress from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974; kidnaping Peter Benenson, whose car was used in the Hearst kidnaping; and assault on Miss Hearst's then-fiance, Steven Weed, who was severely beaten.

Going backward?

LINCOLN, Neb. [*AP*] — In the days of teacher unions, media centers and early childhood development specialists, the one-room school survives here in a way that teaches teachers as well as students.

The 21 kids in grades one through eight at the "Rocky Road Ranch" school don't gaze out the window at Nebraska farmfields if they daydream. The school is on the Union College campus, and outside are students rushing to class and the sounds of nearby traffic.

College student-teachers pretend that they are out on the plains in one of the state's estimated 800 one-room schoolhouses or in one of the 1,000 Adventist elementary schools in this country and Canada, where lower grades are usually lumped together under one teacher.

WASHINGTON: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., faces possible surgery for removal of tumors, which could be cancerous, from his bladder, his office announced yesterday. (UPI)

Collegiates lose

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Legislation granting up to $250 in tax credits for college tuition died quietly in the House yesterday.

The bill was killed when Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., objected to a request by House Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman that the House go to conference with the Senate on the minor tax bill to which the tuition credit had been attached by the Senate.

According to House sources, the move was intended to kill the bill without actually bringing the popular measure to a House vote. In an election year, it would have been difficult to vote against such a measure.

However, House tax writers decided that the bill was far too costly to the hard-pressed federal budget — $1.1 billion a year when fully effective — and the Ullman-Stark move effectively killed the bill without controversy.

The action was taken quickly and quietly on a bill giving "aid to Smith College," and it was doubtful that many House members knew what had happened.

The tuition credit had been included in the Senate version of a major tax revision bill, but was dropped in a conference committee. The Senate then revived it, attaching it to the minor Smith College bill.

The legislation would have allowed parents or students to subtract directly from their tax bills a portion of tuition, books and fees for college or vocational schools.

In the first year, 1978, the credit would have been the first $100 of such expenses. This would have increased to $150 in 1979, $200 in 1980 and $250 in 1981 and later years.

Many members of the House Ways and Means Committee said they liked the general idea, but did not think the Treasury could stand the cash drain, ranging from $467 million the first year to $1.1 billion in 1981.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Pittsfield blast misses students

PITTSFIELD [*AP*] — A propane gas tank exploded at Pittsfield High School yesterday injuring four persons but sparing another 1,500 because they were away on their lunch break, officials said.

School officials cancelled today's classes so the building could be inspected for structural damage.

Ralph J. Gionet, director of occupational education, sustained head injuries when struck by falling plaster. He was reported in stable condition at Berkshire Medical Center.

A teacher and 11 students in a room next to the one where Gionet was injured were not hurt. Most classrooms near the explosion scene were vacant.

Two construction workers, believed to have been carrying the propane tank, and a painter, none of whom were identified immediately, received what were described as minor injuries.

An interior wall cracked, suspended ceiling panels in two corridors collapsed and numerous doors and windows were blown out by noontime explosion, firemen said.

Safety officials searched for possible gas pockets and less visible structural damage.

The propane tank fell down a stairway and exploded after the neck of the tank broke off, investigators said.

Workers were completing an $8.7 million remodeling of the school.

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Saxe pointed at for bank robbery

BOSTON [*AP*] — Robert Valeri, a participant in the 1970 State Street Bank Robbery in which a police officer was killed, says Susan Saxe was with him when he and Stanley Bond held up the bank.

A key prosecution witness, Valeri also testified yesterday that Ms. Saxe helped plan the robbery and cased the bank moments earlier to make sure the vault was open.

He added that one of the guns he carried was purchased by Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation, in Portland, Ore.

Valeri, his shoulder length hair tied down with a red Indian-style headband, was the first witness positively to place Ms. Saxe at the scene of the robbery.

Ms. Saxe, 27, of Albany, N.Y., is charged with armed robbery and murder in connection with the holdup in the Brighton section. Patrolman Walter E. Schroeder was shot to death in it. The prosecution does not contend that Ms. Saxe pulled the trigger of the gun that killed him.

Ms. Saxe spent 4½ years on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list prior to her capture in Philadelphia March 27, 1975.

Valeri has already been sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to robbery and manslaughter in the case. He has also testified against William "Lefty" Gilday who was convicted of the Schroeder slaying.

Hancock 'shines' for late opening

BOSTON [*AP*] — The 60-story John Hancock Tower, once declared a fire hazard because so much plywood covered its broken windows, finally opened yesterday five years behind schedule and $83 million over budget.

The now-gleaming glass-walled spire has been a corporate embarrassment to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for many of the years since groundbreaking in August, 1968.

The most prominent problem was the 13½ acres of glass that covered the building from top to bottom. When high winds roared, the glass shattered and fell to the street.

Workmen covered the holes with wooden patches, and the tower became of the butt of many jokes. Some people called it the world's tallest plywood building.

At the official opening ceremony, Hancock Chairman Gerhard D. Bleicken noted that corporate executives cringed at the humor.

Staff picketing at state college

FITCHBURG [*AP*] — Fitchburgh State College faculty members set up an informational picket line yesterday protesting what they called the "sorry performance" of the administration in new contract negotiations.

Allan Goldman, president of the 140-member Fitchburg State College Education Association, said the old contract was not extended after it expired June 30. He said any new contract would have to have a salary increase.

Goldman said any raise for faculty members would have to have special funds since the teachers were not included in an automatic step raise program covering other state employes.

The demonstration picketing took place just before and during budget hearings being conducted by state Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks. The hearings involve budget matters at Fitchburg State, Framingham State, Worcester State and the University of Massachusetts.

Parks said during the hearing that he was confident that within the next month "we will come up with a package for state colleges. I don't think you're as far away from a solution as you think."

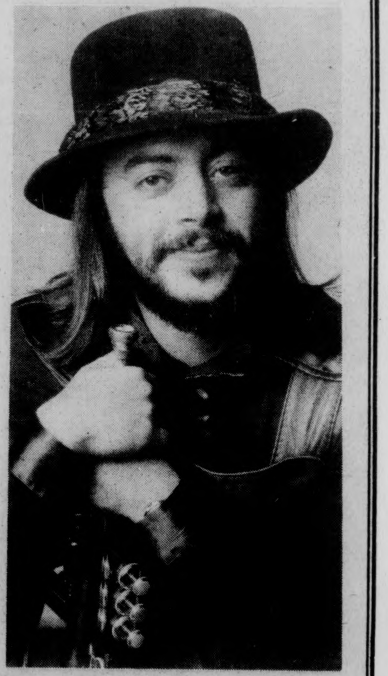

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Palestinian troops thrown back

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon [*AP*] — A fierce Syrian tank and artillery assault yesterday forced Palestinian guerrillas to start withdrawing from mountain positions above Beirut.

The retreat followed appeals from Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to Arab kings and presidents to intervene immediately "to stop the slaughter of my people."

Egypt called for an Arab summit meeting to deal with the situation.

Informed sources said Palestinian leaders ordered the pull-back from the salient north of the Beirut-Damascus highway on the second day of the Syrian offensive because the guerrillas were facing an overwhelming Syrian force and receiving little support from their Lebanese leftist allies.

Many of the Lebanese irregular militiamen fled in the face of artillery and rocket fire and the steady armored advance by the Syrians, the sources said.

Palestinian communiques at first denied any setbacks. But later in the day they took on a note of despair stressing that the leftist forces were vastly outgunned and outnumbered on the mountain front.

Backed by right-wing Christian artillery, the Syrians struck at dawn, moving into the villages of Kfar Selouan, Tarchich and Hazerta just below the 7,000-foot Jabal el-Knisse ridge. Witnesses said the major resort town of Hammana and a string of adjacent villages fell.

The western slopes of the Lebanon Range were ablaze with dozens of fires in the thick pinewoods, small villages and luxury resorts.

Informed sources said the Syrian push would stop short of the two main resorts of Bhamdoun and Aley, astride the main Beirut-Damascus highway 12 miles east of Beirut.

This will mean that the east-west, cross-mountain highway would become the southern border of the 800-square-mile Christian enclave north of Beirut.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government called for a limited Arab summit within 48 hours to deal with the situation in Lebanon.

Angola seized by 'chaos' as 500 tribesmen are killed

WINDHOEK, South West Africa [*UPI*] — Troops who have not received supplies or pay in three months looted villages in Angola and killed at least 500 black tribesmen this week, refugees said yesterday.

Witnesses said the rampage by Angolan government troops, Cuban soldiers and guerrillas from South West Africa has thrown the southern portion of the Marxist-ruled country into "total chaos."

Officials of South West Africa's Owambo tribal homeland, which adjoins the Angola border, quoted refugees as saying there were severe water and food shortages and all shops, schools, churches and several entire villages have been destroyed.

Pastor Kornelius Ndjoba, chief minister for the tribal homeland, said Tuesday about 1,000 blacks have fled "an apparent military action against civilians," and thousands more were expected later this week.

Soldiers of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won control of the former Portuguese colony seven months ago in a civil war, have received no money or food for the past three months, said Gabriel Matoewi, an Angolan headman or tribal subchief. They seized all cattle belonging to black tribesmen and shot whatever animals they could not herd away, he said.

Refugee Paulus Haihambo said the 500 persons killed included more than 120 members of the Uukwanyama tribe.

Guerrilla troops of the militant South West African Peoples Organization reportedly abducted the tribesmen and held them in a People's Organization camp at Esiitu, about 25 miles from the border with this country. The victims were forced to take part in raids on a number of villages, then executed by the guerrillas, Haihambo said.

South African security forces in the border area took charge of 400 refugees, including 262 children and 113 women, who arrived in Owambo Tuesday, officials said.

The refugees said the situation in Southern Angola was complicated by the activities of rebel troops of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Antigovernment guerrillas recently attacked and killed a large platoon of Popular Movement soldiers near Oshikango, the main border post on the Angola-South West Africa frontier, but the refugees had no further details.

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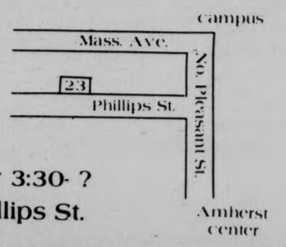

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During the past nine years, 16 UMass Students have received some form of recognition in this competition, and during the past six years, four students have won fellowships.

Since the Danforth Foundation itself does not accept direct applications for Fellowships, persons must be nominated by liaison officers of the undergraduate institutions.

The local deadline for applying is Friday, Oct. 15. Inquiries should be directed to the local campus representative, Associate Dean James Shaw, 210 South College, 545-2627.

All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination. Nov. 10 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the December 11 examination.

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'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

'71 Vega, runs excellent. 4 spd., snows. $750. 788-4945.

'71 Vega 2 dr. coupe, 3 speed, std. trans., radio, radial tires. 28 mpg., good cond., best offer. 617-297-2262 after 7 p.m.

'69 MGB GT, very good condition. $1100. 665-4821.

'69 Ply. Fury II, gd. cond., many new parts. Good on gas. $270.00. Call 584-7024.

'69 Opel GT, mags, radials, good econo. trans. '71 Ply. Duster Slant six, 3 speed, ex. cond. Best you can buy. Call 546-5992, Geoff.

1966 Buick Special, rebuilt eng., good tires, brakes, new muffler, tune-up. Best offer. Call 253-3075 aft. 5:00.

'71 Fiat Wag. A.T., 70,000 mi. $600. 256-6298.

1968 Olds 98. $850 or B. O. Call 6-5418.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

'72 VW Super Beetle, very good condition. New battery & tire. 549-3652 or 545-0682.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

1967 Chevy 283, $60. Runs ok, uses oil, cheap trans. 6-4152.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 VW, gd. cond. $750. 546-8106 after 9.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda CB350. Good cond. $475. 546-4761.

'72 Honda 350. Elec. start. $650. 253-7566.

Suzuki TS400, exc. street-trail bike, well mntd. $625 or b. o. Dave 586-0809, eves.

SX-175 Harley — Excellent shape, many x-tras. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

Honda 350 to sell or swap for VW Bug or bus sans 6V engine. Write Box 224, Leverett, Ma.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Off-campus living on UMass busline. Mt. Sugarloaf apartments. Modern two bedroom units. 10 min. from campus. Modest rents. Call 665-3856.

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route, available Oct. 1. $170-mo., everything included. Call 549-1006 after 5 p.m.

3 bdr. cape, wood cooking & heating, scenic & private on town maintained road. $200 mo. Reply P. O. Box 157, Orange, Ma. 01364.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time in nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

First Congregational Church in Amherst needs two leaders for Jr. & Sr. high youth fellowships. Job includes Friday nite meetings, some weekend retreats, plus preparation and pays $50 a month. Please call Sally Venman at 549-1098 during the day.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

Professional Resume service. Reasonable rates. Call Jerome 323-5564.

SERVICES

Soul Travel?? Visit the worlds beyond the physical plain. Intro lecture tonight, Sept. 30, Rm. 178 CC, UMass, 7:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share a 2 bdrm. townhouse w-3 other guys. $52.50 plus utl. Fred or Steve, 545-1924; 253-9419.

Woman, Vegi or Kosher, wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., Main St., Amh. 2-3 mi.-Amh. Ctr. $95—mo. All incl. Call Sharon 253-5637.

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Cliffside. Furn. On bus line. Rent inc. util. 665-2240.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Phtog int. travel — comp. 2 wks. thru NE. Oct. 3 - camping F pref. 584-9335, eves.

Artie, Happy 21st! Te Quiero Mucho y para siempre. Love, Your Little Spic.

Got big plans Fri. afternoon. DROP EM! Come to Zeta Psi for a Happy Hour, 3:30 - 5:30, 23 Phillips St. Call 256-6845 for info. & rides.

Happy Hour. Zeta Psi invites all university men to an afternoon of wine, women and song. Come to 23 Phillips St. on Friday afternoon to sing, wine and dine with us. Call 256-6845 for info.

Goosie, like your cookin. Everything coming up roses, feeling good? S.T.

Two deadheads looking for tape of the Garcia concert last April Fool's Day in Waterbury. Call 546-7693.

Eckankar Ancient Science of Soul Travel introductory lecture Thurs., Sept. 30. CC Rm. 178, UMass, 7:30 p.m.

Action Jaqueson!! Go light the world on fire! A flick of your Bic will do the trick. Best of everything for you — your fellow hell-raisers at Greeno!

TYPING

Typing. Reasonable rates. Dissertations, papers. 549-6772.

LOST

Inlaid turquoise medallion — Saturn 2 stars. Great sent. value. $10 reward. 546-6065.

LOST

Three notebooks (Poly-Sci.). Big reward. Call Don 6-4034. Okay?

Lost my keys — two UMass keys on black key holder. Reward. 546-4213.

Male Shepherd, 8 months. Rte. 47, Sunderland. Ans. to "Social". Call 545-3525 days; 665-4897 nights.

Found — A sum of money between GRC and Hasbrouck. Call 545-0734.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Mel Brooks' funniest movie! Here on campus. Only $1.00. Blazing Saddles. This Wed., 7-9-11. S.U.B.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

Alan Arkin leads an all-star cast in Mike Nichol's brilliant "Catch 22", Oct. 1, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30. $1.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clarinet and saxophone lessons by a music grad. Classical and jazz. Call Martin Schreiner, tel. 549-0552.

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

"Fender Rhodes-man" looking for contemporary jazz musicians to work with. Call Ed, 253-2161 evenings.

Wanted — Stall(s) room(s) in barn or outbuilding, Amherst vic. in which to house several goats and small number rare breed chickens. Dan 253-9441.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail! Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Health Services to hold reducing clinic

The University Health Services will be offering another weight reduction workshop this semester. Students who are 15 pounds or more above their optimal weight are welcome to participate.

It is a 10 week program that will include individualized diet instruction, an exercise program and methods of modifying these behaviors that are the cause of problematic eating habits. The format will include group discussions and several guest speakers.

The first session will be held at the Health Center on October 4 from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in room 302.

Fair to be held Sat. on Amherst Common

The Common School Children's Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Amherst Town Common.

Games booths, prizes, pony rides and puppet shows are among the attractions.

Proceeds from the fair will be contributed to the Common School Scholarship fund.

Rain date for the fair is the following Saturday.

Smoking info table on C.C. concourse

The Division of Health Education of the University Health Services and the Coalition for Environmental Quality will co-sponsor a smoking information table in the Campus Center Concourse today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This information table is part of an effort to increase knowledge and awareness of the effects of cigarette smoking for smokers and non-smokers alike.

Information on the health effects of smoking will be available, and a short film will be shown. Materials on non-smokers' rights will also be provided.

How to quit smoking is also a matter of great concern to many people. Information and materials which may be of help to people trying to quit will be available for those interested.

Socialist candidate to lecture tonight

The Socialist Workers Candidate for the Massachusetts U.S. Senate seat will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101.

Carol Henderson Evans, a 30-year-old secretary from Boston, will speak on "The Real Issues in 1976."

The talk is sponsored by the UMass Young Socialist Alliance.

Gay Alliance tohold disco tomorrow

The People's Gay Alliance of UMass will hold a disco tomorrow night from 10:00 to 2:00 at Farley Lodge.

Free beer and punch will be served.

A donation of $1 is requested.

Springfield YMCA offers swim lessons

The Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will be offering structured swimming lessons for adults beginning Oct. 20.

The swimming program is for men and women who are interested in learning basic swimming strokes and personal lifesaving skills. The program is scheduled to run for ten consecutive weeks, one hour every Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA pool.

Non-members as well as members are invited to participate.

The course will be conducted by Peter Hoontis, Assistant Director of Health, Physical and Recreation Services, certfied as a YMCA Swimming Instructor Specialist.

Rent Control to be discussed tonight

Proposed alternatives to Rent Control will be the topic of a meeting to be held in the Town Room of Amherst Town Hall tonight at 7:30 by the town Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee (LTRC).

The committee has placed three articles on the warrant for the Town Meeting which will begin Oct. 18.

The first of these articles would establish a Fair Rent Commission with a staff person and certain powers to respond to complaints regarding rent levels as well as powers to evaluate justifications for rental increases over particular levels.

The second of the articles would require the expansion of the present committee to include hearing complaints regarding rent levels.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Enervates
6 Extended poem
10 Female parents
14 Imbecile
15 Large knife
16 Have ---- peeve
17 Distrustful
18 Female animal
20 The Far ----
21 Person especially loved
22 Month
23 Utilized
25 Kind of nook
27 Actress Dorothy ------
30 Render helpless
31 Illicit liaison
32 Tightly twisted thread
33 Cockney's "present"
36 Telescope part
37 Florida or Alberta river
38 TV interference
39 Gold: Sp.
40 Musial and Mikita
41 Confer a name upon
42 Give satisfaction to
44 Verb forms
45 Most sacred
47 Overgrown hairdo
48 Actor Warner -----
49 Demeanor
50 Complain
54 Grape growing areas
57 Bucolic
58 Smooth
59 Conversation
60 Kind of stage
61 Lower in rank
62 Not stiff and formal: Var.
63 Heavily fleshed

DOWN

1 Deceitful trick
2 Thought
3 Tells a fib
4 Devious
5 Filthy place
6 Declined
7 Harbor
8 Labor org.
9 Bird sound
10 Furnace device
11 Living units
12 Superior quality
13 Inscribed upright stone
19 Perseus' mother: Greek Myth.
21 By means of
24 Above: Prefix
25 Phonograph records
26 Water-bound land
27 French Composer
28 U.S.A.
29 Certain aircraft
30 Woman's name
32 Smallest in magnitude
34 Assumed function
35 Woolly creatures
37 Neighborhood groups Abbr.
38 Easy job
40 Somewhat disreputable
41 Decad
43 Household articles
44 Roofing material
45 Miserable dwelling
46 ----- branch
47 Lacking in clarity
49 He raised Cain
51 Tract
52 Speak loudly
53 Drama
55 Exclamation
56 Greek letter
57 Aries

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	U	M		D	A	M	S		M	A	R	A	T
A	L	T	A		E	V	I	L		O	V	I	N	E
T	A	I	N		P	E	S	O		R	I	G	O	R
A	R	C	■	F	O	R	T	W	I	L	L	I	A	M
N	E	A	T	E	S	T	■	■	D	E	A	D		
			A	T	E	■	P	R	E	Y	■	N	E	W
M	A	R	I	E	■	P	L	E	A	■	S	E	R	A
E	N	O	L	■	F	E	E	D	S	■	T	S	A	R
M	E	S	S	■	A	L	A	S	■	P	O	S	T	S
O	W	E	■	C	L	A	D	■	S	A	N			
			B	A	A	L	■	■	S	P	R	E	A	D	S
B	R	O	W	N	S	T	O	N	E	S	■	G	A	L
R	O	W	A	N		A	L	A	W		D	O	V	E
I	S	E	R	E		L	I	K	E		E	R	I	E
C	E	R	E	S		C	O	E	D		W	A	S	P

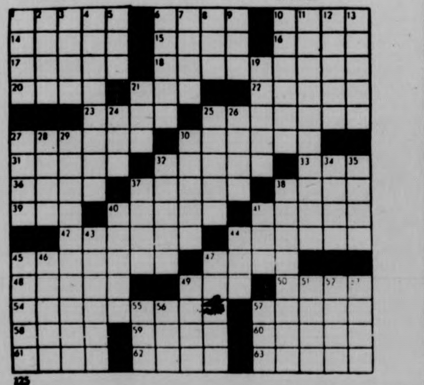

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Soft Contact Lens Wearers
Reward
for participating in
Market Research Study
For details, send
name and address to:
Medical Research Associates
P.O. Box 342
Laguna Beach, CA 92652

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

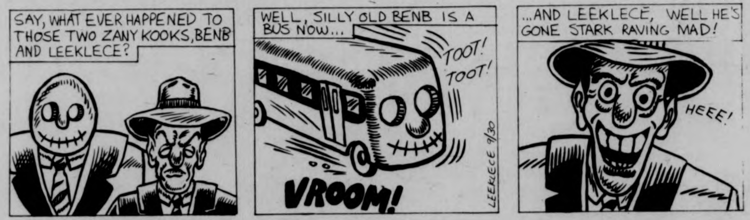
SAY, WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THOSE TWO ZANY KOOKS, BENB AND LEEKLECE?
WELL, SILLY OLD BENB IS A BUS NOW...
TOOT! TOOT!
VROOM!
LEEKLECE 9/30
...AND LEEKLECE, WELL HE'S GONE STARK RAVING MAD!
HEEE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

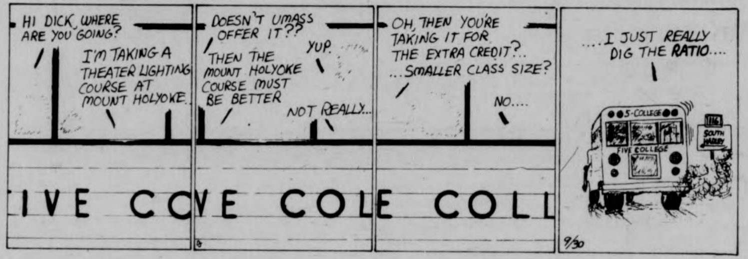
HI DICK, WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M TAKING A THEATER LIGHTING COURSE AT MOUNT HOLYOKE.
DOESN'T UMASS OFFER IT??
YUP.
THEN THE MOUNT HOLYOKE COURSE MUST BE BETTER
NOT REALLY...
OH, THEN YOU'RE TAKING IT FOR THE EXTRA CREDIT?.. ...SMALLER CLASS SIZE?
NO....
IVE COVE COLE COLL
....I JUST REALLY DIG THE RATIO....
5-COLLEGE
FIVE COLLEGE
SOUTH HADLEY
9/30

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

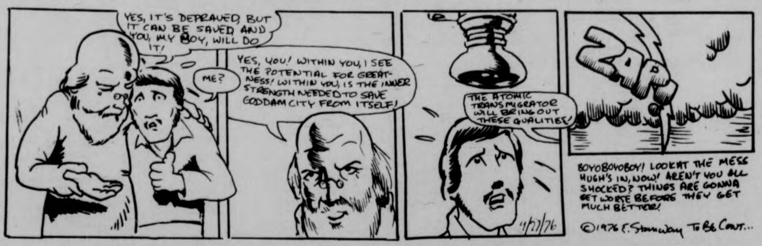
YES, IT'S DEPRAVED, BUT IT CAN BE SAVED AND YOU, MY BOY, WILL DO IT!
ME?
YES, YOU! WITHIN YOU, I SEE THE POTENTIAL FOR GREATNESS! WITHIN YOU, IS THE INNER STRENGTH NEEDED TO SAVE GODDAM CITY FROM ITSELF!
THE ATOMIC TRANSMIGRATOR WILL BRING OUT THESE QUALITIES!
9/27/76
ZAP
BOYOBOYOBOY! LOOKAT THE MESS HUGH'S IN, NOW! AREN'T YOU ALL SHOCKED? THINGS ARE GONNA GET WORSE BEFORE THEY GET MUCH BETTER!
©1976 E. Stanway To Be Cont...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

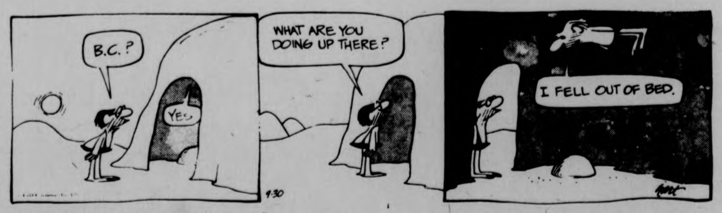
B.C.?
YES
9-30
WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?
I FELL OUT OF BED.
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

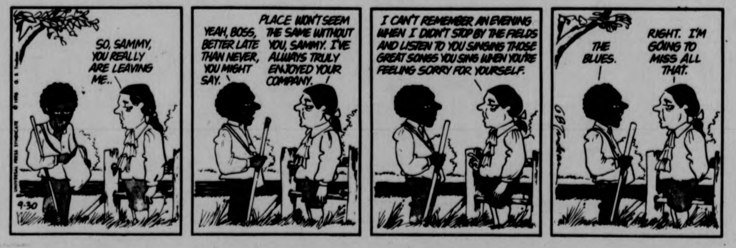
SO, SAMMY, YOU REALLY ARE LEAVING ME..
9-30
YEAH, BOSS, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, YOU MIGHT SAY.
PLACE WON'T SEEM THE SAME WITHOUT YOU, SAMMY. I'VE ALWAYS TRULY ENJOYED YOUR COMPANY.
I CAN'T REMEMBER AN EVENING WHEN I DIDN'T STOP BY THE FIELDS AND LISTEN TO YOU SINGING THOSE GREAT SONGS YOU SING WHEN YOU'RE FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF.
THE BLUES.
RIGHT. I'M GOING TO MISS ALL THAT.
G.B. Trudeau

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, September 30 — Born today, you are at times inclined to be obsessed with the idea of money. If a woman, you will periodically rebudget household expenses, attempting to hold the line here at the same time that you afford an extravagance there. If a man, you will just as periodically tighten up the pursestrings and insist that every family member do his part to keep costs down. There may be friction in the household as a result of efforts to remain on a sound footing economically — but within your own mind, you will, whether man or woman, be happy with your own stand against spending, for in such stands you find your sense of security.

You enjoy a harmonious atmosphere. Even so, you are fully capable of productive labor during chaotic times. You prefer non-quarrelsome companions -- but you are able to function in the presence of even the bitterest argument, so long as you yourself are not personally involved. You are able to create around you an air of calm that has nothing whatsoever to do with your actual surroundings; more, you are able to take into that magically peaceful circle any who chose to come, so long as they are willing to remain cool and collected as they work.

Although you at times indulge in considerable introspective soul-searching, you are for the most part an outgoing individual whose main aim is to make and keep friends.

* * *

Friday, October 1

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A bit of spring cleaning, whether of the mind or of the home, might well be in order -- in spite of the fact that it's autumn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you don't waste your time on one who will not improve regardless of your interest or your help. Seek to dictate terms in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A great deal of charm along with a little bit of common sense makes this a day for real achievement. Courage is required at evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your splendid ability to research any topic effectively should make you a solid asset to present employers. Guard against outside interference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Check every detail, no matter how small, if you hope to be able to avert an unhappy ending where present projects are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Captivate a local audience before you attempt to make your impression upon a larger one. Community affairs serve you well at evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your attainment and your worth are not necessary reflective of each other. Don't assume that an achievement confers quality upon you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An unusual skill is brought into play today as you attempt to solve difficulties of the mind through physical exertion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A word to the wise is sufficient. Make certain you have heard another correctly, however, before you act upon his word of advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your willingness to advance another's career, even at the expense -- though temporary -- of your own forward motion, brings you glory in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pay attention to those who would help you by insisting that you help yourself. There is much to learn about a new endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Protect your own innocence insofar as your intellectual view of present at-home situations is concerned. Sympathy runs in your favor.

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BATWING BY K

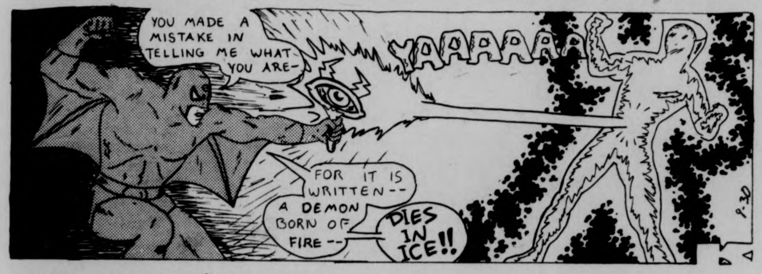
YOU MADE A MISTAKE IN TELLING ME WHAT YOU ARE—
YAAAAAA
FOR IT IS WRITTEN-- A DEMON BORN OF FIRE--
DIES IN ICE!!
9-30

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

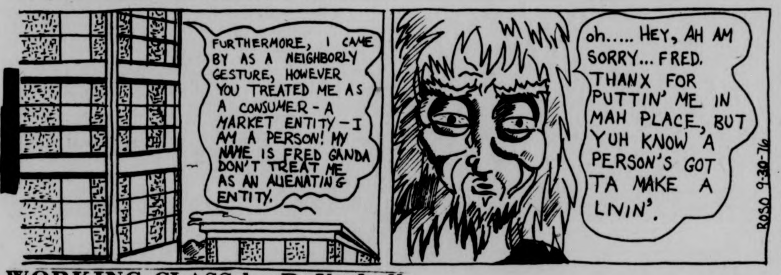
FURTHERMORE, I CAME BY AS A NEIGHBORLY GESTURE, HOWEVER YOU TREATED ME AS A CONSUMER - A MARKET ENTITY - I AM A PERSON! MY NAME IS FRED GANDA DON'T TREAT ME AS AN ALIENATING ENTITY.
oh..... HEY, AH AM SORRY... FRED. THANX FOR PUTTIN' ME IN MAH PLACE, BUT YUH KNOW A PERSON'S GOT TA MAKE A LIVIN'.
ROSO 9-30-76

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

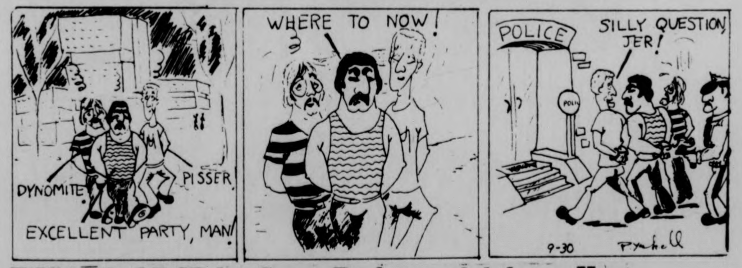
DYNOMITE
PISSER
EXCELLENT PARTY, MAN!
WHERE TO NOW!
POLICE
SILLY QUESTION JER!
9-30
P. Yaskell

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

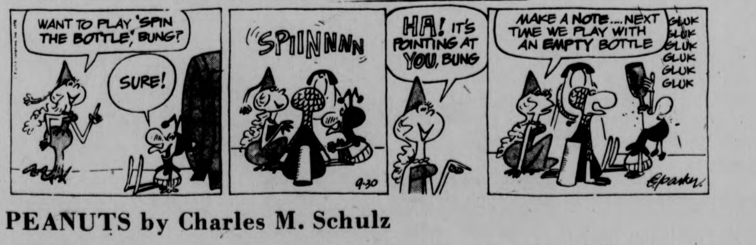
WANT TO PLAY 'SPIN THE BOTTLE', BUNG?
SURE!
SPIINNNN
9-30
HA! IT'S POINTING AT YOU, BUNG
MAKE A NOTE....NEXT TIME WE PLAY WITH AN EMPTY BOTTLE
GLUK GLUK GLUK GLUK GLUK GLUK
parker

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

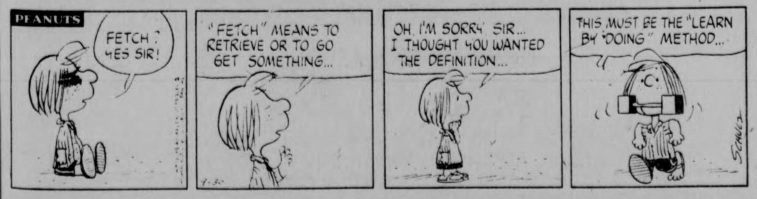
PEANUTS
FETCH? YES SIR!
"FETCH" MEANS TO RETRIEVE OR TO GO GET SOMETHING...
9-30
OH, I'M SORRY SIR... I THOUGHT YOU WANTED THE DEFINITION...
THIS MUST BE THE "LEARN BY 'DOING' METHOD...
SCHULZ

bluebird forecast

The Door is Open

By ROB HENEREY

Today we have a chance to step out of the cage of the past, if we can just manage to be awake when the door swings open, and if we aren't afraid to move into the unknown. The 'door' is the sudden inspiration which, like lightning, illuminates our interior landscape.

By the light which is called 'truth' we can see that our manacles are truly mind-forged, and that they're insubstantial, consisting only of the shadows of our fear. The more we're still operating out of our socially-conditioned egos, with old and rigid values and meanings, the more we're likely to overlook the open case door.

To renew ourselves and our relationships, we've got to struggle out of the fear-dominated past and into the transformative mutation which the light of truth brings to the secret caverns of our hearts.

There are two astrological indicators for this type of day. First, the Moon, symbol of habit and emotional change, is in struggling Capricorn, making its first-quarter 90 degree 'challenged-to-action' angle with both the Sun, symbol of purpose, and pluto, symbol of deep renewal. Both planets are in Libra the sign of relationships.

This suggests that it may be a challenge for us to break free of past habits and unenlightened emotions. Perhaps our partners are challenging us to come in from the cold of our loneliness, the lofty dignity of our solitude — or perhaps they're challenging us to discipline our feelings in order to work toward a mutual goal. The message is that achievement is nothing without love, yet growing and maintaining anything loving and creative requires organization and struggle.

The second key for the day is that Venus, symbol of value and love, will be exactly lined up with (or conjunct) Uranus, symbol of inspiration, truth, and freedom, in desiring Scorpio. This suggests that our sense of what is attractive, valuable, or lovable, in ourselves or in others, is being conditioned by our sense of the inspired, the unconventional, the truth-telling, and the freedom-giving.

Perhaps our feelings are erratic, responding to sudden 'hunches'; perhaps we're tense because we see our feelings as 'abnormal'; perhaps we're attracted to eccentric genius; perhaps our partnerships demand fearless sharing of every secret desire.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tickets now on sale for '1776' musical

Tickets are now on sale for the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center production of "1776".

The hit Broadway musical will feature Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin.

Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

The "Tony Award" winning musical played for two years on Broadway during the 1970-72 seasons.

The supporting cast is comprised of local talent from the Pioneer Valley.

The musical opens on Friday, Oct. 15 and plays on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17. The production then resumes its salute to the bicentennial again on Homecoming weekend Saturday and Sunday Oct. 23 and 24.

Tickets for "1776" are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are General public $6, 5,4; UMass students $4,3,2, and other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.

For more information call (413) 545-2511.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BIOLOGY
40 GUNSMOKE "The Gunrunners"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEWS
27 THE FBI "Crisis Ground"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
18 MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Inherit The Halibut"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Minotaur"
24 57 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Peace Out Of Pain"
27 MOVIE "The Couch"
38 IRONSIDE "Little Dog Gone"
56 MOVIE "The Young Lions"
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Quarantine" Part I
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: A Question Of Qualifications"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLERS "Captains and Kings"
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Fatal Weakness"
38 MOVIE "Prince Valiant"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Homecoming"
18 MANNA
10:00 8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Dead Or Alive"
27 NEWS
10:30 27 THE WOOLNER BROTHERS OUTDOORS
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Queen Of Babylon"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Matter Of Life And Death"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "An Obvious Case Of Guilt"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 NAME OF THE GAME "The Battle At Gannon's Bridge"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

NOTICES

ALL HRTA MAJORS
Important FSEA meeting to organize committees tonight, Thursday Student Lounge Flint 106 7:00 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLASS
For those interested in getting a ham radio license. If you're tired of CB, come to ELAB 109 at 8:00 p.m. tonite. More info: Eliot Mayer 6-4212.

ATTENTION ALL POL-SCIENCE MAJORS
Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, will have an important meeting on Thursday, September 30. Room CC 177 at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

ATTENTION NES TUTORS
There will be an organizational meeting for all NES tutors tonight at 8:00 on the 9th floor lounge in J.Q.A. in Southwest. Everyone should attend if they are signed up or would like to sign up for the program.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Meeting on Thursday, September 30, 7:30 p.m. 174-76 Campus Center. "How to Interview" will be discussed by recent alumni.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center 8th floor lounge. Vermont foliage tour pre-trip meeting plus future tours planning.

BIRD CARVING
Free workshop in bird carving if enough people are interested. Stop by Craft Shop in Student Union Bldg. for information.

BLACK MASS COMM PROJECT
There will be a very important meeting of the Black Mass Communications Project tonight at 8:00 p.m. New Africa House, first floor. "Election of officers!"

ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture tonight Thursday Sept. 30 7:30 p.m. CC rm 178. Those interested in worlds beyond take notice.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS MEETING
The Bottle Bill, Nuclear Power, Recycling, and Wildlife are among the projects planned by the Coalition for Environmental Quality for this semester. Ideas for projects are also welcome. All are urged to attend. CC, 911. 7:30 tonite.

FREE KITTEN
Box-trained black and white female, 14 weeks, very friendly. Call Nancy 549-4758.

FRESHMAN CREW
Crew bus now operative — all drivers call Bill Mahoney at 549-6219. Practice as usual 6:15 a.m.

STEWARD'S COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the GSEU Steward's Council Thurs. 7:00 p.m., 6th floor, Thompson. All interested welcome.

LOST LEATHER JACKET
Brown leather jacket left in G.R.C. rm. 115; worthwhile reward offered. Call 545-2151, ask for Wayne.

McCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT
All persons interested in helping to organize a campaign here on campus are urged to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
There will be a general meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the front lounge. Mrs. Sue Niman, a recreation therapist from Northampton State Hospital will speak, and a short film taken from "Five East Pieces" will be shown.

FOUND
Nice orange parasol in Campus Center. Call 549-6460. Mitch.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in joining us at the Northeast Area Government meeting is welcome. Tonight 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Mary Lyon Lounge. Come and share your ideas.

PLANNING A CONFERENCE?
University Conference Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for ten people to several thousand. Many newcomers to campus call us looking for directions, so be sure to let us know your upcoming events. Call Deborah Fox at 5-2591 to find out about our low package rates, or come see us in Room 920 in the Campus Center.

WOODSPERSON COMPETITION
Practice for intercollegiate woodsperson competition Friday and Sunday afts. at Mt. Toby Forest Headquarters. Meet at Student Union steps at 1:00 Fridays or call 665-3533. Competition is Oct. 8, 9.

PRE-MEDS
All persons who are involved with the Emergency Medical Technician Course being run through the Pre-Med Society *must* attend the meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC 803.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.
Important meeting to decide programs for semester, tonight at 7:30 in Room 415 Student Union.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING
There will be a Roister Doister meeting tonight in CC room 902 at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB
There is a meeting Thursday, at 7:00 Sept. 30 in room 901 at the Campus Center. There are many things to be discussed. For further information contact either Nancy Morrison, 549-4758 or Vicki Evans 545-2419 in room 104.

SKYDIVE
There will be a first jump course tonite in CC 176 at 6:30 p.m. For more info call Josh 6-5155.

SKI CLUB
Annual membership drive Oct. 5, 6, 7, CC Concourse. First meeting Oct. 6, 8 p.m. SBA 120. Be there.

SMOKING INFORMATION TABLE
The coalition for Environment Quality and the Division of Health Education of the University Health Services will cosponsor a smoking information table in the CC Concourse, today from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Materials on health effect, non-smoker's rights, and quitting will be available.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Our next meeting is Monday, Oct. 4 in rm. 803 CC at 7:00. New members always welcome.

SWIMMING TEACHERS NEEDED
8-10 Water safety instructors needed to work with handicapped children on Saturday mornings from 9-12 in South Hadley. Transportation can be arranged. Children are interested in learning swimming instructions, stroke adaptation, movement exploration and stimulation. Most children have had prior swimming instruction. Earn one university credit and receive American Red Cross Swimming for the Handicap training, which could possibly lead to certification. If interested please contact Donald O'Malley 426 Cance. UMass 546-5122.

SUNDERLAND YOUTH GROUP DIRECTOR JOB
The Sunderland Youth Group, a nonsectarian group of junior and senior high school students, is looking for a director to begin work in October. The group meets one weekday evening from 7:00-8:00 p.m. for social, recreational, and cultural programs. The director would also meet monthly with a supervisory board, which would provide resources and transportation for the group when necessary. The job is available for credit and transportation costs. For further details contact the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

UMASS SKI PATROL
Meeting in rm 162 CC. Mandatory meeting of all members. If you can't attend, contact Tony at 536-4470.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER
Informal meeting — learn porta-pak procedures. Be a video artist? Tonite at 8 p.m., CC 155.

WATER POLO PLAYERS
All former and current club members, as well as anyone interested in joining the club. Please attend a mandatory meeting 6:00 tonight at Boyden. Dues, waiver forms and scheduling will be discussed.

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10% vol. 23 oz.
Carola Lambrusco
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$1.49
Costa De Sol —
12% vol.
qt. size $2.25
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Amherst's Closest Liquor Store to Umass Campus
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Across from the Village Green 253-5441

France Summer Study

UMass is sponsoring a summer program of studies at the University of Dijon, in France. Up to six undergraduate or graduate UMass credits may be earned in French at all levels and in history, political science, and art. The program lasts for six weeks, from July 4 to Aug. 13, 1977.

A year of college French or the equivalent is the minimal requirement on the undergraduate level, and an undergraduate major in French (with the B.A. or equivalent degree) for graduate courses. Intermediate competence in written and spoken French is prerequisite for the courses in History, Political Science, and Art.

Student are placed according to their preparation, ability and interests. Elementary and intermediate courses are divided into two and four levels respectively, and emphasize study of the language. More advanced students may also study aspects of French literature, history, and civilization. Qualified students may study the history of France from 1918 to 1950; those interested in Political Science may enroll in the course on contemporary France. Students of art may arrange with the UMass Art Department for a course including the History of Art in Burgundy. There is also a special course for teachers of French.

Students are housed in the modern residence halls on the campus and take their meals in the student restaurants. Excursions to points of historical, artistic, and touristic interest (such as Vezelay, the Cote d'Or, the Jura and Vosges Mountains) are planned as an integral part of the program. In addition, students are encouraged to participate in the activities of the International Center; Sunday with a family in the country, municipal receptions, a series of French films, etc.

Dijon is the capital city of Burgundy, famous for its beautiful countryside and the quality of its wines. The International Center organizes (optional) excursions to Paris, the castles of the Loire Valley, etc.

The program fee is $775 for tuition, textbooks, room and board for the six weeks, and specified excursions. (The program reserves the right to alter the amount in the event of significant inflation or change in the international value of the dollar.) Not included are the costs of independent and transatlantic travel and miscellaneous personal expenses. Enrollees are eligible for inexpensive charter flights.

Enrollment is limited. Early application is recommended. Completed applications should be submitted by Feb. 1, 1977.

Further information and application forms are available from: Prof. S.S. Weiner, Summer Studies in France Program, Department of French and Italian, Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA 01002.

July 4 Coalition info

The Northampton-Amherst July 4th Coalition is holding a mass meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the People's Institute, 38 Gothic Street, Northampton.

An Interim Committee has been working on structural ideas for an on-going local organization and possible future actions. Proposals from other organizations were solicited and integrated in the process.

The local July 4th Coalition mobilized 400 people to go to Philadelphia last July 4 to demonstrate in a people's parade for jobs at a decent standard of living, full democracy and equality and a Bicentennial without colonies.

All interested are urged to attend.

For more information, call the Northampton Community Storefront at 586-4237.

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Biggest Pre-Season
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we've ever had begins Oct. 15
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Mt Holyoke nips

Netwomen lose, 5-4...

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team lost its second match of the season yesterday to another tough team, this team from Mt. Holyoke, by a close score of 5-4.

The netwomen captured four of the six singles matches, but the story was told in the doubles, where all three matches were won by Mt. Holyoke.

The number one and two singles players for UMass, Jennifer Ranz and Carolyn Mooney, once again failed to win their matches, losing to competition which Coach Kenneth Rubin termed, "out of our league."

"Jennifer and Carolyn have been up against really tough players," Rubin said. "Mt. Holyoke's number one singles player was excellent. She is the best women's singles player I have seen."

The player, Jean Osachuck, defeated Ranz 6-4, 6-0. Mooney was beaten by Cynthia Gianakos, 6-3, 6-2.

The bright spot of the day was the rest of the singles matches which were all won by UMass. Third player Kathy Sullivan reversed her loss last week to Smith College by beating Holyoke's Kathy Amery, 6-1, 6-3, while fourth and fifth singles players Martha Awiszus and Dawn Minaai furthered their unbeaten streak to two in a row by also beating their opponents. Awiszus defeated Mt. Holyoke's Chris Mangsen, 6-1, 6-3, and Minaai downed Sue Trowbridge, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshperson Kendra Bowker, who started for the first time yesterday, also beat her opponent, Winkie Tingly, 6-2, 6-3.

All three doubles matches were lost to the Holyoke women, with none of the contests going to three sets.

UMass' Debbie Halpern and Captain Nancy O'Neil, the number one doubles team, lost to the Mt. Holyoke pairing of Ann Waters and Glenna Weisberg by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

The Mt. Holyoke second team of Ann Webster and Janet Kinnane defeated UMass' number two women Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell, 6-3, 7-5, while the UMass number threes, Sue Storer and Ann Andre, lost 6-4, 6-2 to Cathy Kowal and Mary Cummins.

"We only lost 5-4, so we're getting there," Rubin said after the match. "Everyone played well. The team is starting to come together, so we should do well the rest of the season."

The next match for the netwomen will be tomorrow at home against Central Connecticut at 3 p.m.

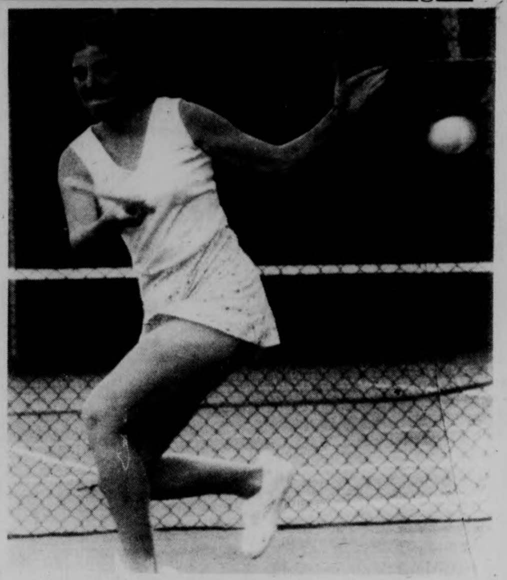

Cathy Sullivan displays the form that enabled her to defeat her Mt. Holyoke counterpart in yesterday's match. The Minutewomen were not as successful losing the match 5-4. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Schultz sent to LA

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — The Philadelphia Flyers today traded leftwinger Dave Schultz, considered to be the team's "enforcer," to the Los Angeles Kings for "future considerations."

A Flyers spokesman refused to disclose whether the "future considerations" were draft choices, players or cash.

Schultz, 26, spent his entire National Hockey League career with the Flyers and was on the team that won two Stanley cups in 1973-74 and 1974-75 before losing last year's cup finals to the Montreal Canadians.

Schultz, reached at his Cherry Hill, N.J., home, said he was "surprised for a second and then I realized these things happen.

"I have nothing to be bitter about," he said. "I gave them what I have and they gave me what they had. I had four great years here. What more can I ask?"

Schultz said he was notified about 11:30 a.m. about the trade.

"My first question was 'who was the trade for?' and they said a draft choice," he said. "That all depends. When they traded Bill Clement they got Mel Bridgman, a super hockey player. The Flyers have never made a bad trade."

Schultz said he would report to the Kings "very shortly" but would first speak with Los Angeles general manager John (Jake) Milford.

"I haven't talked to him yet," he said. "Then I'll have a better idea what to do."

The Kings finished second in the Norris division last season, won the preliminary round in the playoffs, but lost 3-4 in the quarter final to Boston.

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WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

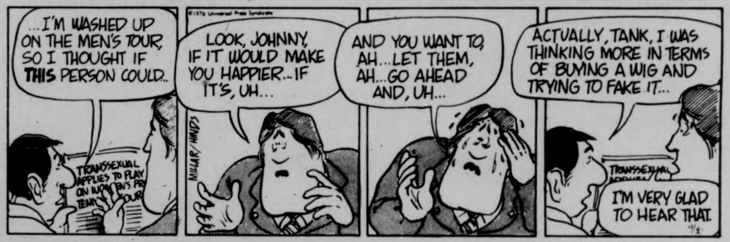
...I'M WASHED UP ON THE MEN'S TOUR, SO I THOUGHT IF THIS PERSON COULD..
TRANSSEXUAL APPLIES TO PLAY ON WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate
MILLAR/HINDS
LOOK, JOHNNY, IF IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPIER...IF IT'S, UH...
AND YOU WANT TO, AH...LET THEM, AH...GO AHEAD AND, UH...
ACTUALLY, TANK, I WAS THINKING MORE IN TERMS OF BUYING A WIG AND TRYING TO FAKE IT...
I'M VERY GLAD TO HEAR THAT.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW
THURSDAY NIGHT
is
PARTY
NIGHT
NO Cover — NO Minimum
NO money at the Door
Just a good time with a lot of good people.
Sunderland Rd. No. Amherst (Right after Amherst Towing) 1.5 miles north of Campus

...as Netmen fly, 8-1 UConn falls alone

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team, led by Ricky Sharton's 6-0, 6-3 victory, breezed by UConn 8-1 in yesterday's match on the Boyden upper courts.

Sharton, undefeated in singles this year, clinched the match for the Minutemen who had already won four of the nine matches. Sharton blanked UConn's Dave Seidman in the first set, but had a little trouble handling Seidman's topspin shots in the second set. However, topspin was not enough to beat Sharton the Steady.

The mettle of the doubles teams was never tested as UMass won the match in the singles without losing a set.

It took a mere 30 minutes for Adam Rosen to dispose his Connecticut opponent Peter Young 6-0, 6-0. Rosen's entire game was seemingly faultless, his approach shots (to the net) were sizzling.

Jimmy Barnhart's picture book form gave a 6-3, 6-0 win over Steve Blomguist.

"It was a big win for Jimmy," said Coach Bill Brown. "He's a fine tennis player but has had trouble putting his game together for the win."

There was no trouble yesterday, though.

Capt. Barnaby Kalan came on strong in the second set as his steady, slow paced style did in UConn's Jim Peterson.

Alan Green, despite a sub-par performance, beat Ron Peterson 6-4, 6-2. Green's net game, usually his strong point, lacked considerably yesterday as he blew several easy vollies.

"I stunk," quipped Green.

Steve Heyl easily beat John Muller 6-2, 6-2 in the sixth singles match.

The new second doubles team of Kalan and Barnhart won their debut 6-1, 6-2 over (Jim) Peterson and Muller. Coach Brown was pleased with the new pair.

"They played very well; they have complimentary styles," said Brown.

Rosen and Green, also won their first match together against UConn's Young and (Ron) Peterson 7-6 (5-1 in tie breaker), 6-1.

UConn's Blomquist and Seidman ruined UMass' shutout by beating Sharton and Heyl 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Five College Residential

Exchange applications now being accepted for spring semester. Applications available at the Housing Office. Applications must be in no later than Oct. 1, 1976!

Soccermen Keen(e) 1-0

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team showed its strong depth yesterday as it defeated Keene State 1-0 at Boyden Field. Bob McChesney scored the only goal of the game on a penalty shot with only 4 minutes remaining.

Three Minutemen left the field with leg injuries before the game was 10 minutes old. Ed Niemiec and Dave Tagliavini were both kicked in the left ankle by Keene players. Joel Mascolo also was injured by returned to action.

The loss of the three starters didn't seem to bother the Minutemen. They had a little bit of trouble early in the game getting themselves together offensively but they have suffered from that problem in all three of their games.

The Minutemen appeared to have solved their offensive woes by midway through the first half. They started to set up each other within good shooting range of Keene goalie Ted Delorm.

Mike Shannon and Tony Biladeau just missed cashing in on excellent set-ups at the 25 minute mark. Their shots were both too high. Mark Vasington also fired high on a breakaway shot about ten minutes later. He was sent in alone by Bob McChesney.

The trend of inaccurate shooting continued. The Minutemen forwards were organized well but couldn't put their shots on net. They had only one shot on goal in the first half.

Keene's offense didn't accomplish much in the first half either. They had but one shot on net also. UMass played tough defense even in the absence of Niemiec. Freshman Mark Vassalotti played nearly the entire game subbing for Niemiec. He was outstanding.

Coach Russ Kidd commented about Vassalotti, "He played like an experienced veteran. Any time a freshman can step in and do a job as good as Mark did, the coach has to be pleased."

The UMass defense was strong in the second half also. They were called upon to make several key clearing passes from around their goal. Pat Veale showed a great deal of hustle when the ball came into his area.

Keene picked up the tempo during a stretch of the second half. Joe Palumbo's quick shot from in close required a great save by UMass netminder Mark Hanks.

Hanks had several other saves of exceptional variety in the second half. Delorm in the Keene goal was also tested more severely in the second half. Tony Biladeau and Joel Mascolo who returned from being injured both had good scoring chances. Biladeau encountered the same problem he had in the first half; shooting accuracy.

Neither team looked like they could put the ball in the net. However a penalty shot was awarded UMass when a Keene player used his hands in the penalty area.

This UMass soccer player is not being treated well by this Keene State defender, however, UMass was not so kind either as they defeated Keene State 1-0. Mark Hanks captured his first shutout of the year. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bob McChesney took the shot and made it count. He fired a low speedy shot into the bottom right hand corner of the net. The team erupted when the ball hit the net. It was a great site.

"It's great, they even game me the game ball," said coach Russ Kidd after the game as he raised the ball above his head.

BOOTER BANTER: The Junior Varsity team also defeated Keene. The score was 4-0. Scoring for UMass were Tarek Elnabli with two, and Scott Mindlin and Chris Luscomb with one each ... The J.V. team's next game is Tuesday at Harvard ... Mark Hanks got kicked in the head after making a save with only a minute left in the game ... Lineswomen for the game were Linda Kaufman, Donna Seifer, Rhonda Libenson and Liz Hamlin.

Nettles sinks Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Graig Nettles blasted two home runs, including his second career grand slam, and drive in six runs Wednesday night to power the New York Yankees to a 9-6 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Nettles, who has 32 home runs to virtually lock up his first American League home run title, connected for a two-run shot in the first inning. The third baseman, who also had two doubles, tagged his second homer an inning later with the bases loaded to finish loser Luis Tiant, 21-12.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter scattered eight hits, gave up five runs and walked one while striking out five in seven innings to gain his 17th win against 15 losses.

Yesterday was a better day than the one pictured above as the Women's field hockey team dumped Keene State at Keene, N.H., 4-1. (The above picture is from UMass' 7-1 loss to Springfield College last Thursday. UMass dominated the game as the team had 24 shots on goal and Susan Kipling, Cindy Hartstone, Susan Kreider, and Ginger Ballman all tallied for the Minutewomen. The only score for Keene State came in the second period by Pat Duffy. The Keene attack could only manage 12 shots on goal. Coach Judy Davidson singled out Kelly Sauls for her consistency on defense. The coach also mentioned Sue Kipling on attack, who tallied on a long short past the Keene goalie. Goalie Kathy Gripps played well according to Davidson and Gripps was aided by Karen Zimmerman who came out of nowhere to pick the ball 6 out of the goal. Coach Davidson was pleased with the win, raising the team's record to 1-1. "We were very good; we're finally starting to jell," said the coach. (Staff photo by Stu Eyman)

Fran Sypek

Fans cheated as Orr doesn't show

P. T. Barnum was right when he said "There's a sucker born every minute."

Tuesday night at the Springfield Civic Center, 4000 fans, who paid $6.50 and $7.50 a ticket, came to see an exhibition hockey game between the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks. They came because they wanted to see Bobby Orr's first appearance against his former hockey club.

But Bobby Orr was not there. Neither was Brad Park, despite the fact the game was advertised as "Bobby Orr and the Chicago Black Hawks vs. Brad Park and the Boston Bruins."

As recently as Monday, Don Murphy, the public relations director for the Black Hawks, told the Springfield Union that there was no reason he could think of why Orr would not be in Chicago's line-up on Tuesday. But come game time, the P.A. announcer said to "scratch number four, Bobby Orr, from the Chicago line-up."

The announcement was greeted by a loud chorus of boos. To make matters worse, Jean Ratelle and Don Marcotte did not play either although in fairness to the Bruins, they were suffering from injuries.

"You can blame Chicago's management for Orr not being here," said Bruin general manager Harry Sinden. "They told us that he was going to be here tonight."

Evidently, Bobby Orr and the Chicago Black Hawks do not care about Springfield hockey fans. Seeing the way Orr has acted in the past, it isn't surprising at all.

Bobby Orr is a selfish person. That is why he is presently wearing a Black Hawk uniform. He thinks only of himself.

A few years ago when Derek Sanderson was with the Boston Braves for conditioning, he was scheduled to play with the team in Springfield, but was recalled to the Bruins just before the game. Sanderson had heard that the game was a sellout, so he asked and received permission to play one more game in the minors. He even showed his appreciation to his fans by signing a countless number of autographs prior to the game.

You won't see Bobby Orr doing anything like that. It's unfortunate that these things have to happen because it can only hurt the sport. Fans can only be pushed so far.

In another incident concerning the game, the state attorney general's office is looking into possible consumer deception tactics used by the promoters of the game. The group is also promoting a game between the New York Rangers and the Washington Capitals. Knowing that the game would not have too much interest in this area, the group stipulated that fans would have to buy tickets for both NHL exhibition games. However, when Bruin's tickets were moving slowly, they began selling them individually.

Some fans asked for their money back when they heard about this and were refused. Add this to the fact that Orr did not appear, and you can see why the fans are irritated.

Hockey is slowly beginning to overprice itself. The Bruins are feeling the effects right now. On Sunday, a game between the Bruins and Montreal Canadiens drew only 7,000 fans. In any other year, that game would have been an automatic sellout, exhibition or not, as would the game in Springfield. Maybe the fans are starting to wake up.

Former Bruin great Eddie Shore said he was surprised at the attendance of Tuesday's game. But don't let Shore fool you. He just sold his Springfield Indians team. Maybe he knew it was time to get out of the business.

Between periods it was announced that the New York Rangers, with Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Carol Vadnais will be coming to the Civic Center. The announcement was loudly booed.

After all you can only fool some of the people some of the time...

BELOW the SALT
Vol IV Issue 3 Natural Acts September 30

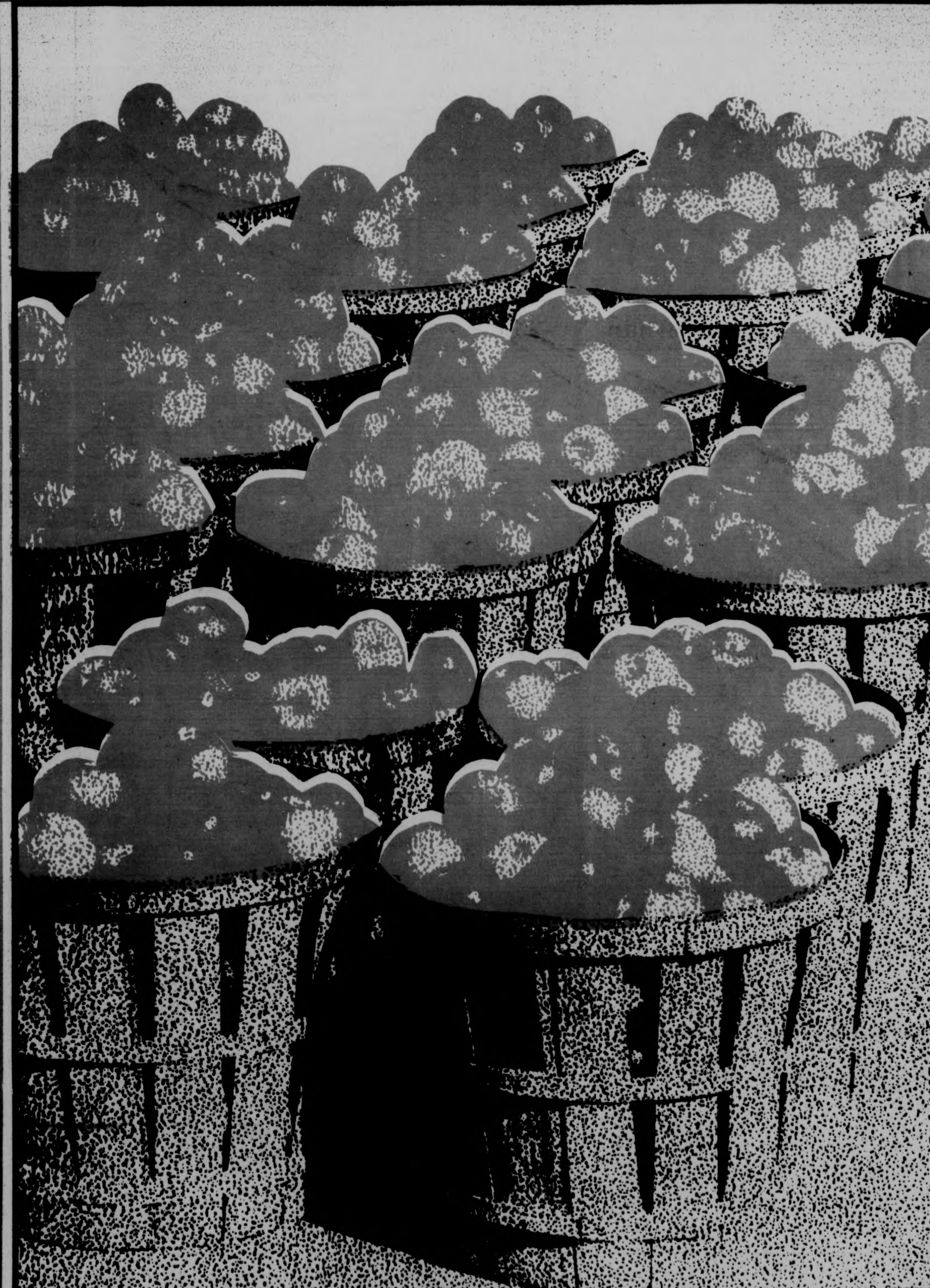

D. Schafer photo

Below the Salt
vol IV issue 3
September 30, 1976

Craig Roche editor

Mark Leccese ass't editor

David Santos music
John Zeiman poetry
Leila Bruno dance
Stacy Belkind art

Jack Cahill

Ross Nerenberg

Greg Tarlin

Sean Horgan

Ben Atkins

Mark Levitan

Alice E. Horner

Debbie Schaefer

E· Patrick McQuaid

Sandra J. Lubov

Olivia Georgia

Peter Trull

Lauren Traub

Luis Garden-Acosta

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian**. We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple-spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

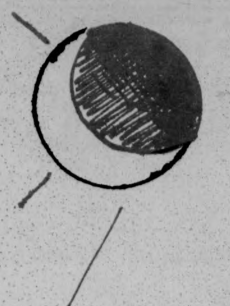

I Watch Myself

The moon is my mirror.
A ray from my eye, strong and glistening,
touches the moon and she reflects it.
The moon glows with my light, my warmth.

Her beams fall gently upon you,
bestow my gaze upon you.
The moon is not relentless,
as I would be.

She glides across the sky;
she pulls the tides of love and sea.
She is the softer side of me,
the moon, my mirror.

KJR

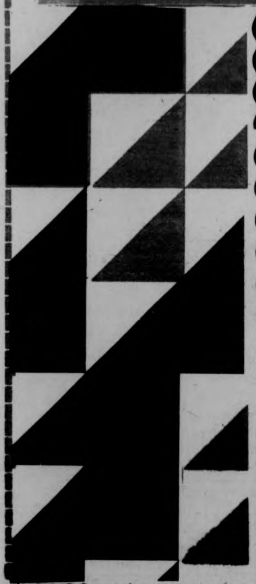

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On mange bien ici

by Lauren J. Traub
Beardsley's
140 Main St., Northampton
586-2699
Luncheon: Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30
Dinner: Tues. thru Sat. 5:30-10:00
Sunday Brunch served 10:30-2:30

Beardsley's is a French restaurant with a romantic atmosphere tucked inconspicuously among the shops on Northampton's Main St. A long narrow room, most of the tables are on street level, with some tables in back raised a few steps via platform. This creates both interest and privacy as the diners above can observe the activities below.

The room is richly furnished in wood, lighting is fashionably dim. On each polished wooden table is a candle and single rose, adding to the elegance. Classical and modern Classical music is played on tapes.

Sunday brunch at Beardsley's can be spent luxuriously lingering over the Sunday Times and Eggs Benedict ($2.95) or sipping on a Shandygaff, which is a combination of Champagne and o.j. ($1.25).

Beardsley's originated several years ago as a vegetarian restaurant, and the luncheon menu is now an appealing array of sandwiches ($.95-2.95) both meatless, and meatfull, on assorted breads. Salads served in or out of whole wheat Syrian bread, omelettes, Coquilles St. Jacques, Ratatouille, and daily soup and luncheon specials round out the menu. Sounding particularly enchanting is the Parisian Sandwich, described as "open faced, broiled Swiss cheese, onion, tomatoes, and garlic butter, on sourdough french bread." This sells for $1.75, or for the same price, one half a "Parisian" plus a cup of soup can be procured.

Our recent dinner at Beardsley's began with Kir ($1.25) (an aperitif named for Canon Kir, a former Mayor of Dijon, France). This drink is constituted of cold chablis mixed with "Creme de Cassis", an alcoholic currant flavoured liquer. But since Beardsley's has not yet obtained a liquor permit, currant syrup is used instead, still with pleasant results.

Hot Potato Leek soup was; freshly pureed potatoes which retained their texture, lemon juice, herbs, and spices. This is an excellent soup de jour which one should consider H(er-im)self lucky to find among the daily offerings.

Small loaves of steaming sourdough french bread are deliciously different to hold ones appetite at bay during the course of a leisurely paced meal.

German imported Westphalian Ham, which is very thinly sliced, has a delectable, salty-smokey flavor, and escargots served complete with a clamp to aid removal from their ceramic shells, are two of the more exotic appetizers. Greek Island Salad of marinated cabbage and Feta cheese is unusual and pleasing.

Dinner entrees run from $4.50 for Ratatouille, to $8.25 for Steak au Poivre aux Champignons (sirloin pressed with crushed black pepper, grilled in butter and mushrooms, then flamed in brandy.)

A Poisson du Jour was swordfish baked with fresh tomatoes, onion, green pepper, and garlic. This topping was colorful and savory, tho it tended to mask the flavor of the quality swordfish beneath.

Cote d'Agneau au Moutard was tender lamb loin chops which were perfectly broiled, but the "tangy mustard sauce" which came with it seemed to be lacking something...the mustard perhaps? Acorn squash stuffed with butter and brown sugar, wheat pilaf with large walnut pieces were thoughtfully and well prepared accompaniments.

Especially worth noting for dessert is the Peach Melba ($1.40). consisting of a fresh peach artistically sculptured into a flower, with vanilla ice cream and raspberries in their own juice filling the center.

The house wines here come in individual bottles instead of carafes, and the "service people", wearing old-fashioned wrap-around-the-waist blue aprons, are attentive. Our waitress Jennifer was particularly helpful and pleasant.

At Beardsley's, the smallest details are not overlooked in effort to afford the guest a totally elegant dining experience.

Admittedley the prices are not cheap, but for the service and care given to each diner, and each dish, an evening at Beardsley's should be considered more as a brief vacation, than just another restaurant meal. Bon Appetit!

photo by Lauren Traub

Nature's Way

THE URGE FOR GOING: BIRD MIGRATION

by Peter Trull

The migration of students back to the University of Mass. isn't the only migration taking place these days. As many of us are aware, incredible numbers of birds are passing over Massachusetts on their long journey to the warmer climes of the south.

During the months of July and August many species begin a flight that often extends from Alaska and the Artic circle southward to Argentina and other parts of South America. When the Golden Rod and Joe-Pye-Weed create masses of yellow and purple along the roadsides, reminding us of the shorter days and cool September nights, the birds will be on the move. They move not by choice, but by instinct alone, as their parents and countless generations have done before them. No insurance policies, no lush hotels to rest in, only the instinct to survive, the need to survive so that perpetuation of the species may continue.

We are lucky to be situated in one of New England's best spots for watching migrating hawks. Both Spring and Autumn migrations bring single birds, small groups, and sometimes flocks of up to a hundred or more as they follow the Berkshire Range, taking advantage of updrafts created by winds against the hillsides. Sometimes the hawks circle in "kettles" of rising warm air without flapping their wings for hours. How free these majestic birds are, as we watch them from atop the Hadley range or Mt. Tom. One can only stand in awe as these stately creatures glide by at eye level seemingly undaunted as their vigil continues.

All through the woodlands of the Amherst area, different species of birds can be seen as they continue on their Autumn migration. The woods, the pastures, the ponds, each with its own flora and fauna provide food and a resting place for the species most adapted to fill a particular niche. Warblers are small songbirds. Moving in "waves", they turn a quiet woodland into a place of excitement as they swarm the branches, picking insects from leaves, from bark, clamoring, swirling, whirling, until the trees become suddenly quiet once more. They are gone. A small Sandpiper, mucking about for insects around a pasture pond, may continue its flight to Cape Cod. Here, it takes in sufficient nourishment from an ever productive salt marsh, then continues its flight out over the Atlantic, southward to Brazil. A non-stop flight that may take only six days. It sounds unbelievable, it is incredible.

The natural community thrives all around us, from the tallest green tree which sustains within it the very substance on which all life on this planet depends, down to the smallest of insects, preyed upon by creatures that run beneath our feet unseen. It is a constant flow, positive energy that often overwhelms man. It certainly overwhelms me. I love it, I respect it, and work towards its guaranteed continuance. Please join me in the realization of its beauty.

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Sacred ships, Flesh and Flora

by Olivia Georgia
and Sandra J. Lubov

The Fine Arts Center Gallery has opened its fall season with a show combining the paintings of local artists Frances and Gregory Gillespie and the sculpture of John Michael Garber. The show will be on exhibit through October 13. Each artist has chosen to deal with realism, a form that many have felt was exhausted. But they prove that veristic images translated by hand can still be a challenge for artist and viewer.

Gregory Gillespie brings to common objects, places and individuals a religious purity, making the personal universal, and the consecrated earthly. He paints still-lifes, self-portraits, and landscapes as if they were elaborate incantations that have the power to revive what they have distilled. His self-portraits as a drained martyred poet suck in the air that is around them. The blood runs slowly through his body — undercoatings show through translucent rhythmic dabs of paint, like veins seen through skin.

Still lifes become objects of meditation. He searches the past for his forms which endow his environments with a reverent sense of history. They read like an astrological chart. An egg, a milk carton, the post card of an Italian Landscape, barely hidden sketches like graffiti are arranged to appear both ritualistic and arbitrary. The full implications of Gregory's symbolism remain remote but he does not allow his paintings to alienate. His visual chicanery plays obvious games with our perception. In his collages objects are not simply stuck to the surface of the canvas but are used to imply a different sort of space — contradictory and ambiguous. A space we can move into mentally with gliding confidence yet in body observe only from outside. On one side of a painting a real plaster molding is used as part of a wall; on the other side the same moldings duplicated two-dimensionally in paint is as convincing as the real molding. The real becomes unreal and image becomes object. One cannot walk away from these works without a filling admiration and an eating interrogation.

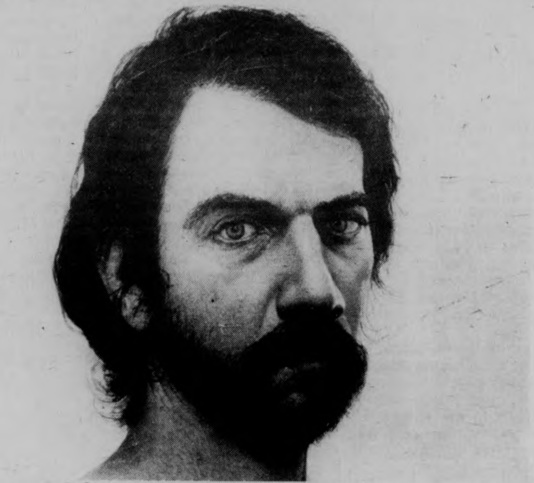
photo by Olivia Georgia

by Gregory Gillespie

The works by Frances Gillespie are portraits and still-lifes of her family and home. The members of her family are strictly portrayed. Either nude or plainly dressed they are never reduced to prettiness nor are they merely factual resemblances. The backgrounds of the paintings are limited to bare walls, geometric patterned floors and rugs, and single pieces of furniture. It is the absolute concentration of emotion and knowledge that fills the empty spaces.

The still-life of plants contradict their two-dimensional existence on canvas by seeming to actually, slowly and silently, exchange the very air that we breathe. The plants and the people are placed in a corner or against a wall. They do not and cannot literally move but, rather, they ripen before us. Frances Gillespie perceives her maternal and familiar subjects with a perfect, scrutinized honesty. Her artistic, always womanly, sensitivity combines an emphatic realism with the extramundane internal life of her subjects.

The paintings are seen through the eyes of an artist experiencing and following the growth and maturity of her family, her art, and herself. This process is both wonderful and sad. Her daughter's dress is awkwardly too big but **Lela** will soon fill the bodice and her dangling feet will soon touch the floor. Her mother sees her child small and dependent but at the same time growing independent and self-contained. The **Adolescent Nude** is not Lela but perhaps a memory of what she will become. The paintings of Frances' mother unsentimentally document the wrinkled skin and shrinking body of old age. While the surface and expression is hard, there is a tender transmission of earned love. The portraits of Gregory and the self-portraits are the most anxiously probing. They stare forward as if examining themselves in a mirror, trying to align their physical image with their self-conceptions. The self-portraits are particularly acute examinations of a woman confronting middle age.

con't next page

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con't from 4

The work of both Frances and Gregory is full of allusions to Flemish, Renaissance, and Early American painting. Few Old Masters could leave us more in awe of craftsmanship and technical skill than both these artists have so obsessively accomplished. The Gillespies' use of traditional modes do not detract from the painters' own insights nor does it regress to conservative realism, but allows the viewer to link for himself the richness and complexity of their themes and motifs.

It is both appropriate and unfortunate that the Gillespies are shown together. The symbiotic relationship they share as husband and wife fertilizes their mutual efforts. There are obvious similarities in their use of certain details, textures, backgrounds, and a shared austere yet emotionally charged atmosphere. But each artist goes beyond these similarities into distinctly different artistic and personal concerns. Gregory's subjects are more varied and complex, while Frances' concerns are more homely and domestic. It is perhaps when one begins to understand the more subtle differences between their work that one begins to fully appreciate their individual significance.

In between the paintings and the collages of the Gillespies lie the laminated wood sculptures of John Michael Garber. Garber grew up around boatyards. His technique expanded from his own experience in building half-models for ships. In this craft each slice of wood in a tiny half-ship is precisely designed as a model for each part of the actual ship.

The pieces in this show include an egg, a whale, an apple and bones; all shapes which share a kinship with the sleek, sensuous lines of a ship's bow that Garber has no doubt developed a taste for. But there is a direct contradiction between his forms and his technique. Instead of putting shapes together to form a whole he fractures his objects so that they are denied the content and core of what they are and what they express. The over-sized objects do not embody the same loveliness concentrated in the ship model and miniatures. Garber's dinosaur-sized bones have no marrow at their center. They become mere lacquer coated artifacts with interesting topographical striations.

Listing Art

AMHERST COLLEGE
MEAD ART GALLERY — Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 - 5:00, Sat. and Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
MONTH OF OCTOBER
MEAD GALLERY — Exhibitions for New Residential Architecture in New England.
ARMS GALLERY — 18th, 19th, 20th century sculpture from permanent collection.
DANIELS GALLERY — Oriental works of art from permanent collection.
BASSETT ROOM — American 19th century painting and sculpture from permanent collection.
COLLINS PRINT ROOM — 19th century lithography and print incunabula.

sale from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. this Saturday. Benefits will go to Belchertown State School.
HERTER ART GALLERY — Through October 1st Tom Watke, construction. Print-makers - MAT and 1st year grad students. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4 p.m.
STUDENT UNION GALLERY — through October 2 Dennis Oppenhein SCULPTURE AND VIDEO. October 3-23 Grillo, Hendricks, Gongora, Paston, Townsend, Fiengold; group paintings. Hours: Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
NEW AFRICA HOUSE — through October 4th Carlos Anderson MODERN AFRO-AMERICAN ART. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 1-4 p.m.

Wed. 9-9 closed Sundays. Photographs by Asher Bar-Zev Color prints of Israel. Brass artifacts from the Mill River disaster of 1874 by Arthur Johnson. The Rolling Stones illustrated lyrics, illustrations by Steve Wilda. All exhibitions for the month of October.

ART LECTURES
October 8th 8 p.m. Gamble Auditorium Mt. Holyoke College Art Building "The place of the fine arts in America's intellectual life (1876) and now (1976)." In connection with the college's Bicentennial Art Exhibition Collegiate Collections 1776-1876.
ART SALE. October 4-7th Cape Cod Lounge Print Sale UMass.

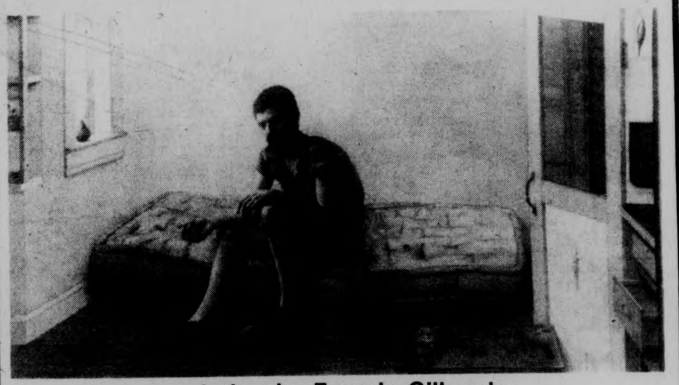
painting by Francis Gillespie

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
JOHN AND NORAH WARBEKE GALLERY — Through December 15th. BICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT: "Collegiate Collections, 1776-1876." Hours: Mon. through Fri. 11-5, Sat. 1-5, Sun. 2:30-4:30.
SMITH COLLEGE
Photographs by Jean Picker "CHINA TRIP" Ms. Picker is the U.S. Representative to the UN Commission for Social Development. These photographs are of Peking, the Ta-ching oil-fields and Harbin, Nanking, Yang-chow, Wusih, and Shanghai.
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
LIBRARY GALLERY — Hours: Mon. through Thurs. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. 9-5. October 4-8 Sculpture by **Susan** Friedman.
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
UNIVERSITY GALLERY — Through October 13th Frances and Gregory Gillespie, painters and John Michael Garber, sculpture. Hours: Tues. 11:30-8 p.m. Wed. through Fri. 11:30-4:30.
OCT. 2ND — University women present Arts and Crafts show and

LIBRARIES
JONES LIBRARY — In Amherst Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9-5:30 Tues through Thurs. 9-9:30 p.m. Sat. 10-5:30. Photographs by Gustav Freedman "World of Jaroslaz Kralik, Czechoslavakian Artists." Month of October.
FORBES LIBRARY — Northampton Hours: Monday through Sat. 9-6

CRAFTS
Leverett Craftsmen and Artist Center — All media of arts and crafts by 100 artists Mon. through Fri. 1-5 Sat. and Sun. 12-5. Fall Show — Exhibition and Sale, Oct. 3-31, opening Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Located in Leverett Center, just off route 63, north of Amherst.
Northampton Art Guild October 1-16 Student Show. Available instruction in many craft areas. Located in Northampton.
Handworks Gallery 92 North King Street in Northampton. Instruction of various art media. 584-9633.

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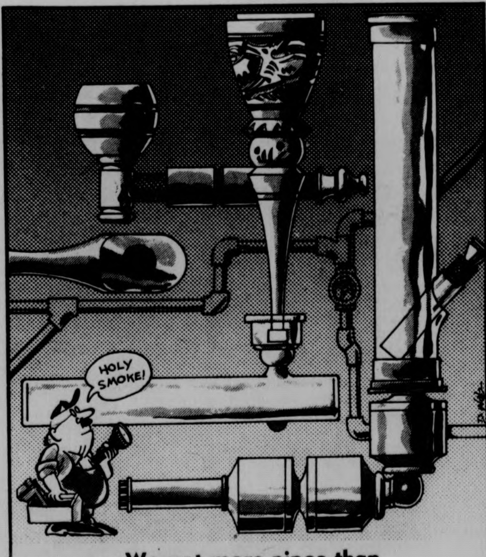

We got more pipes than the New York City Water Department.
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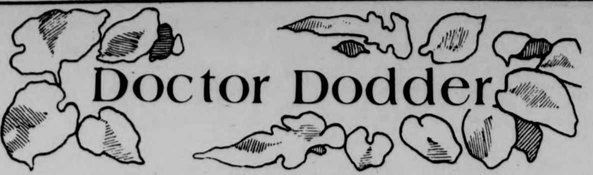

Doctor Dodder

Dear Doctor Dodder:
I deserve to be excommunicated from the Sierra Club. I became so desperate that I even went searching for some black market DDT. No insecticide I have tried has been effective against those green squishy cigar-shaped caterpillars with the black dots on their bellys that are feasting on my tomatoes. The situation has come to the state that I have started to have entomological visions about tomato leaf dinners and am now waiting for my skin to molt. What can I do about the bugs? Are there safer ways of protecting vegetables from insects?

Franz Kafka

Dear Franz:
The best way for gardeners to rid themselves of the tomato hornworm is to pick them from the leaves. Or use a napkin if you do not want them crawling on your hands. Only a mild infestation of insects will not destroy your crop but if the insects appear to arrive as if one of Moses' plagues was poorly aimed then just look to methods the plants have evolved to combat bugs.

Some plants produce alkaloids as protective devices. Yes, those same chemicals that start our day with caffeine, refresh our day with Coca-Cola, or mellow it out with cannabinol are actually chemicals produced by the plant to defend itself. Along with pyrethrum, retenone, and nicotine alkaloids are toxic to various organisms that try to consume the plants (no matter what our friends at American Tobacco say).

Pyrethrum is a chemical derived from **Chrysanthemum cinerariaefolium**, a relative of the same mums that are transformed into tigers and giant bottles of catsup every Rose Parade. Most of the commercial pyrethum comes from the hills of Kenya and Ecuador but if you can find some of these mums, just steep a hefty amount of the petals in boiling water to make a solution. Then add some more water and douse the plants and the surrounding soil. And insects do not develop resistance to pyrthenum; if they did, we would be in bad shape every New Year's.

Rotenone, an alkaloid produced by many plants and stored underground, has been used since time immemorial as a fish poison. In SouthEast Asia the villagers would lace a river with cubes of tubers filled with rotenone and just wait for the fish to belly up. The fish could then be immediately which suggests a very low toxicity to animals. But insects, oooish!

There is a North American weed, **Tephrosia virginiana** or the devil's shoestring, which contains rotenoene and all one has to do to make their own insecticide is to collect the weed, dry it, pulverize it, and then mix it with water.

And of course there is nicotine. Very effective against alveolar membranes and soft-bodied insects such as aphids, leaf hoppers and thrips. Just save your butts until you have accumulated a pound or so and steep them in four gallons of water for a few days. You can mix in a little dish soap with your any insecticide solution to increase its wetting ability and spray away.

Dear Doctor Dodder:
My ferns have been growing beautifully until this weekend when I noticed that on the undersides of the frond were growing groups of brown dots. What's happening?

Pimpled Fern

Dear Fern:
No need for alarm except that if the proper conditions exist you may soon become a grandparent. Those rusty patches are known as "sori" and they are just your fern's way of saying that it is ready to reproduce. Within the sori are the spores which will subsequently grow into the prothalli which become the new ferns.

Dear Doctor Dodder:
Late last weekend after far too many bowls of far too good stuff we got to wondering about who was the first one to smoke dope and why did they even try it. Any ideas?

Small Circle of Friends

Dear Friends,
I think that it might have been my roommate my first year at college, but then again he claimed also to have been the first person ever to have thrown a Frisbee so I am not too sure about him.

Actually **Cannabis** was probably first used by our prehistoric ancestors to weave mats and to make rope. One method used since earliest times to extract the fibers from the hemp is to soak the entire plant in a pond. The water soluble materials would dissolve leaving the fibers. On returning to collect their stash, the ropemakers probably noted the peculiar manner in which the fish of the pond swam. All our finned friends had to do was to take one good gillful and they would become fried fish. The fish were now easy prey for the ropemakers and after a hard day of fishing, our ancestors probably took a few healthy swallows to quench their thirsts. One thing leads to the next and before you can say the Pledge of Allegaince, marijuana is illegal in every country in the world.

Doctor Dodder will be happy to answer any and all questions, attempt to solve your plant problems, so if you want to exhibit your rose, or just want to know what mushrooms to dazzle your friends with at the dinner table, tell them to write the doctor in care of BELOW THE SALT.

Mass. Craft

The Western Massachusetts Crafts Marketing Project (MASS. CRAFT) is a six month program created to help solve the marketing problems of craftspeople residing in Western Massachusetts. As a Massachusetts Local Initiative Project, MASS. CRAFT was funded to provide the impetus for local craftspeople to begin working together toward the common goal of a cooperative economically viable community.

There are three major thrusts to realize the project's goal: marketing, promotion, and education and information. Several specific marketing projects are being implemented by marketing coordinator Rick Feldman. A county by county directory of craftspeople is being prepared, and a slide and photo library is being set up. It will be made available to any wholesale buyer or retail customer who wishes to use it, and will serve as a marketing tool to promote individual work.

A sales referral network has also been established. It is a clearinghouse for people wishing to place commissions, new stores looking for contacts, and craftspeople looking for contacts.

MASS. CRAFT promotion concern is directed toward three sectors: craftspeople, the general public, and wholesalers. A monthly newsletter, CRAFT NEWS, publishes news and information for and about the crafts community of western MASS. CRAFTS NEWS is distributed free throughout Berkshire, Hampshire and Franklin counties on the first business day of each month.

The newsletter encourages input from the community, and correspondents are sought to review books, fairs, and to write articles of interest to craftpeople. For more information, contact editor Joyce Kosofsky at the MASS. CRAFT office in Leverett.

A campaign is being conducted to educate the public about crafts in order to encourage them to buy handmade goods rather than only mass produced, machine-made articles. To wholesalers, MASS. CRAFT will try to promote Western Massachusetts as a major region of high quality crafts.

The third stage of operations is education and information. MASS. CRAFT will make available to craftspeople in the area the information and skills necessary to most effectively handle the business end of their profession. At the very least, MASS. CRAFT can be a source of where to go to find the answers to craftspeople's questions and problems.

The most important aspect of the educational area is the series of workshops being planned for this Fall and early Winter. The workshop series will focus on subjects which range from starting a crafts business to specific legal problems that affect craftspeople. For more information about the workshops, contact the office at 549-1334.

Besides the workshops, MASS. CRAFT will arrange conferences between interested parties to facilitate the sharing of ideas between craftspeople or between craftspeople and craft shops or fair promoters who want to explore ways to help one another.

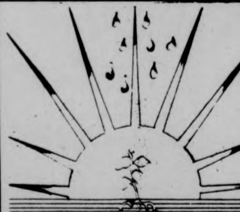

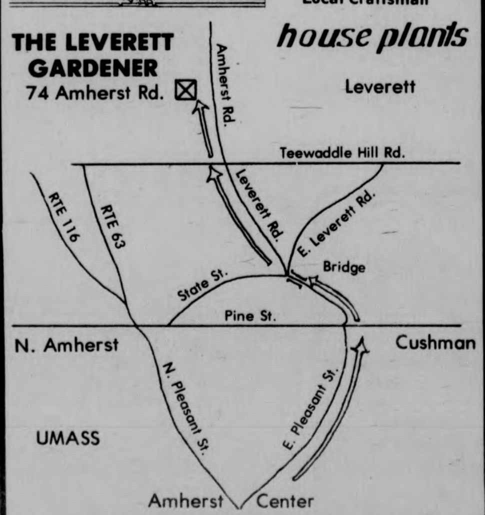
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—Rich Peterson, NYC studio engineer

Photographed at Cathedral Sound Studios

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Northway Plaza Shopping Cntr., Glens Falls 792-9992 / 42 Summer Street, Pittsfield 499-1420

HARVEST HOMAGE

by E. Patrick McQuaid and Debbie Schafer

Fall is the time of year when our thoughts turn to Frost; especially in Amherst. Autumn leaves turn us all into poets. We don our bright coloured flannel jackets and set out in search of untrodden paths and bending birch trees.

The roadside stands are open again. The fresh fruit is just off the tree and on the shelf and is just waiting to be picked.

If you're looking for all the country flavor in all of one place, and you dare not venture out into the thickets of Hadley or Sunderland you can peddle down Rte. 116 or catch the Five College Bus to Hampshire College and hike over to Atkins' Fruit Bowl. It has a comfortable, country store atmosphere, where you can pick up your regular groceries as well as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Atkins' is one of the largest wider-known orchards in this area. From 300 acres they annually harvest 75 to 85,000 bushels of apples, according to Don Atkins, who was managing the market the morning that we stopped in.

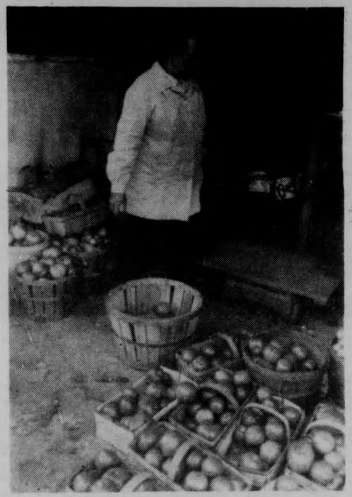

"This is the peak of the season," he told us. "The usual season starts about late July and runs until late October. The early variety are July Red and Wealthy, which few people know about. The mid variety are the MacIntosh and Cortland and the later variety are the Delicious and the Sun Gold."

Apples are harvested in bins, he explained. One bin is equal to 15 bushels. They are sold to the public in bushels, however, and vary in size from crabapple, small, medium, and large.

Atkins also presses their own cider. Last year they sold 64,000 gallons of cider, pressed from number two apples and windfalls.

By far Atkins' has the shiniest apples in Amherst, but that's not because someone sat around for hours on end polishing them.

"We use a natural vegetable oil," said Atkins. "That's all we use here, though. There is another product out that some other places use, but we don't because it's not natural. The oil not only gives a much more appealing, shiny look, but also gives the apple a longer shelf life by sealing off its pores."

If you're out driving or cycling, a scenic route is River Drive (Rte. 47) in Hadley. It runs parallel to Route 116 and is dotted with roadside stands and farm fields.

In the center of North Hadley, your typical New England picture postcard village, you'll find one of the most picturesque roadside stands; Arrowhead Farms, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berestka.

Passersby are drawn to this quaint wayside each Fall to stock up on their Winter vegetable supply. An attractive old wagon filled with colourful green and orange gourds is stationed in the front yard alongside the stand.

Steady customers have been coming to Arrowhead Farm from as far away as Vermont for years.

"It's quality that brings them back," Mrs. Berestka told us. "I'm not bragging, but they know they'll get quality here and they come back for it year after year."

Quality is often a matter of freshness, and at the roadside stand you can't get much fresher. Produce is sold as it's picked directly to the customer. Supermarkets buy in bulk and have the produce trucked in, which takes time, costs money, and only burdens the consumer with a higher price and lower grade of food.

"And we don't throw anything out," concluded Mrs. Berestka. Unsold tomatoes, or those in the utility grade, are sold for canning.

A little further up Rte. 47 near the Sunderland border is the Family Garden. Along with wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables, they have an enormous amount of pumpkins, gourds, and dried wild flowers for decoration.

Still further up the road, just into Sunderland you'll find the Millstone House Farm. They carry a similar selection of produce but the old farm building, intact with the millstones, adds a distinctive character to this roadside stand and is well worth the ride.

If you are without transportation you'll want to walk into Amherst center on Saturday mornings and take advantage of the Amherst Common Market. It runs from 7:30 till noon on Saturday only and vendors from all over the area bring their produce, baked goods, jams, jellies, and picked items to the Amherst Common.

There are usually about 20 booths with a huge selection of produce. Members of the Amherst Common Market range from professional truck farmers to backyard gardeners. It is a non-profit operation and runs until early October.

If you're in the Northampton area, this Saturday only (October 2) the Farmer's Market will be opened all day from 8 a.m. and will operate much like the Amherst Common Market with many local farmers participating. Call the Northampton Chamber of Commerce at 584-1900 for more information.

There are a number of places along Rte. 9 and on Rte. 47 in either direction. You can head up through Sunderland or Montague or down through South Hadley as far as Springfield.

Here's a list of just a few local farms and roadside stands that you might want to check out. It is by no means a complete listing and we suggest that some morning you get out and find a few places of your own.

Amherst

Atkin's Fruit Bowl
1150 West St., corner of Bay Rd. & Rte. 116 tel: 253-3243
Apples, peaches, pears, nectarines, squash, pumpkins, cider...you name it. Wide vareity of quality produce in a grocery store atmosphere. Open 8-8, 7 days. Pick your own apples, Sat. & Sun. 10-5.

Owen's Poultry Farm
264 Harkness Rd. tel: 253-3155
Fresh chickens and turkeys. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 - 5:30.

Leonard Poultry Farm
86 Bridge St. tel: 549-3824
Farm fresh eggs. Open 7-9, 7 days. See the grading room in operation, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8:30-11 a.m.

Lazy Willow Farm
200 Bay Rd., east off Rte. 116 tel: 253-3688
Pick your own Cortland apples. Sat. & Sun. 10-5, weekdays 10-5:30.

John Mitchell
Long Plain Rd. tel: 549-1595
Apples. Open year round, 8-8, 7 days.

Snow's Bobbin Hollow Poultry Farm
Bay Rd. tel: 253-3646
Eggs. Open 7 days, 8-5.

Hadley

Arrowhead Farm
232 River Drive, Rte. 47 tel: 584-3757
Wide variety of produce, in a picturesque setting. "Our quality brings people back, year after year." Friendly service. Open 10 a.m. to sunset, 7 days.

The Family Garden
322 River Drive, Rte. 47, tel: 253-5036
Squash, Indian corn, potatoes, pumpkins, cabbage, onions, gourds, dried decorative flowers. Open 8-6, 7 days.

Joseph and Ernest Zuraw
76 S. Maple St. tel: 584-9461
Cortland apples.

Mrs. Mary Fil
42 Stockbridge St. tel: 253-3709
Peppers, onions, potatoes, squash. Open 9-5, 7 days.

Chester Konieczny
335 River Drive, Rte. 47 tel: 253-3658
Butternut squash, Indian corn, gourds. Sat. & Sun. 8-6.

Joe Poleto's Farm Market
Russell St. Rte. 9 tel: 584-0215
Pepper, onion, squash, potatoes, house plants. Self service, open year round. 9-7, 7 days.

Stan's Drive In
200 Russell St. Rte. 9 tel: 584-9820
Large variety of produce, see for yourself. Open 9-7, 7 days.

Frank Pekala
186 N. Maple St. tel: 253-2687
Potatoes, onions, pumpkins, squash. Open for business every day. "There's always somebody home, come anytime."

Mountain Crest Farms
45 Lawrence Plain Rd., Rte. 47 south tel: 586-0352
All native produce, full line of all fruits native and shipped in. Open 7 days, 8-6.

Anthony Kostek
114 Bay Rd. tel: 584-4473
Peppers, onions, corn, carrots, cabbage, beets, squash, "a little bit of everything." Open 10-5:30, 7 days.

Leonard Shuzdak
10 East St. tel: 584-5279
Potatoes, onions, cabbage, squash. Open 7 days, 9-5.

Northampton

A.B. Chunglo
884 North King St. tel: 574-0193
Tomatoes. Open 9-5, 7 days.

Szynal Farms
310 Hockanum Rd. tel: 584-2859
All types squash, onions, cabbage. Open 9-6, 7 days.

Peter J. Baye
30 Williams St. tel: 584-5224 Potatoes, onions. Open 8-5, 7 days.

FARMERS MARKET, this Saturday only.
Oct. 2, Main St. downtown Northampton. Starts at 8 a.m. and will run all day. Many local farmers participating. Call the Northampton Chamber of Commerce at 584-1900 for more info.

Sunderland

Laurenitis Farm Stand
Rte. 116 tel: 665-4860
Vegetables, fruits, honey, milk, cheese, apples. Open year round, 9-7:30, 7 days.

Millstone House Farm
S. Main St., Rte. 47 tel: 665-2828
Large variety of fruits, vegetables, produce. Open year round, 7-9, 7 days.

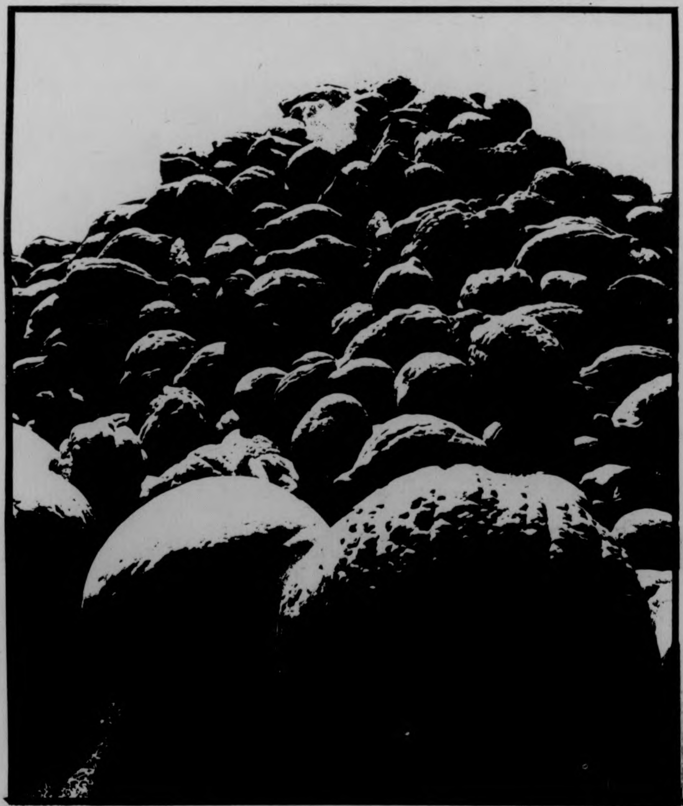

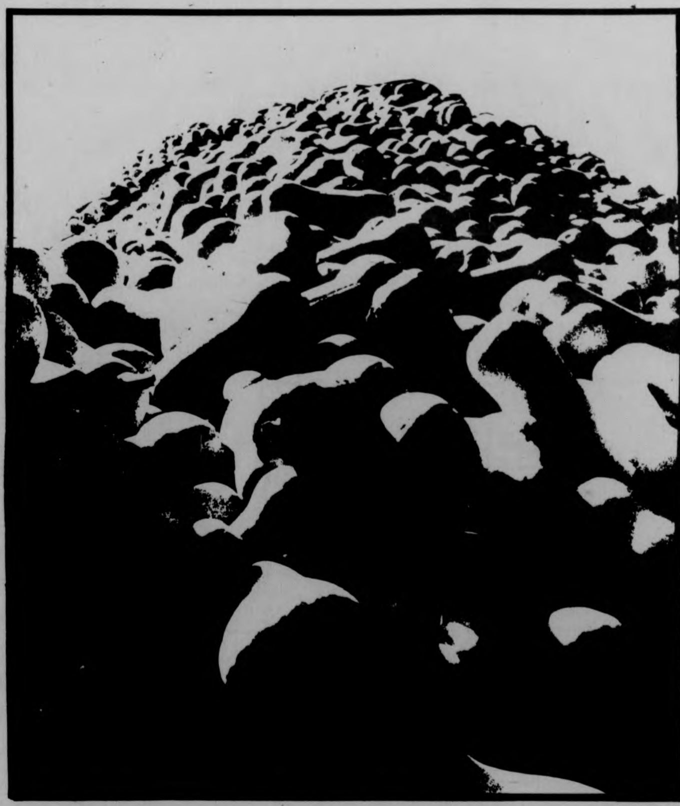

D. Schafer photos

film

Idi's Super Ego

by Craig Roche

Documentary reportage in film is often left to the recreation or witnessing of events. In **Idi Amin Dada**, the subject is the event and half of the event was trying to cover the subject. No small task for director Barbet Schroeder at the onset of his production, events and people continued to make the task more difficult even after the completion of the film. A little history behind the project is in order.

Made in 1974 for French TV, **Idi Amin Dada** is the authorized 'self portrait' of one of the Third World's leaders. Because it is authorized by Amin, it is therefore not terribly impartial. Amin contributed many ideas, most of the music, and managed many of the scenes in the movie. Thus what has emerged is not an outsiders focused film biography of Uganda's leader, but a picture of how Amin perceives himself. Viewers who go to see this should know this at the start, and not hold director Schroeder responsible for some of the opinions.

While in 1974 few if any in America knew who the leader of Uganda was, now in 1976 most all are familiar with the name, Idi Amin. The Entebbe raid by the Israeli Air Force, leaks of reported atrocities, and the tumultous politics of the continent all involve the figure of Amin. **Amin** will either help you form an opinion or evaluate what the man has done for and to the nation he rules with an iron hand.

French audiences were filled with laughter upon viewing the film, and some of it would be funny if the situation in the nation were not so damn serious. We are shown Amin leading his army and air force on an imaginary attack of the Israeli held Golan Heights, with a voiceover commentary by Amin..." yes, here we rush the hill and now call in air support (one plane) and now the hill is ours." This is funny, pathetic, but it is also threatening. Who is he fooling, as his troops scale a twenty foot hill, us or himself?

Amin's personality is so pervasive throughout Uganda he is able to force his vision upon all its inhabitants. Witness a scene set up for the film of the beloved leader arriving at a small village where the people have been ordered to turn out in their best dress. The helicopter swoops down, and orders or no orders, the villagers are scared out of their wits by the low flying, noisy machine. Amin is able to successfully shape reality to his own ends in the nation when he makes outrageous statements the likes of the movement afoot in Uganda to aid Britain in their economic woes. He says the Ugandans are gathering food and money to ship to the starving impoverished residents of their once proud motherland. He also unveils the Ugandan Navy, which is apparently made up of one boat on Lake Victoria (Uganda is landlocked).

When Schroeder finished the film and was preparing it for French TV, Amin got wind of a few uncomplimentary remarks that were in the script. His means of pressuring the director into accepting Amin's editing was simple and for Idi, true to form. He rounded up 30 French citizens in Uganda and held them captive under threat of death until Schroeder relented and cut out the offending remarks.

Thus we lose a few colorful facts, among them, the inclusion of the statement that several thousand people have been killed by Amin and his forces since he came to power (estimates go upward to 300,000 people). Also deleted by force was the detail that an offending cabinet minister, shown picking his nose in a filmed meeting as Amin speaks about love, was found dead two weeks later, his body floating in a river.

Idi Amin Dada left me with no sharper focus on a man who is an enigma. The critical biography of this chilling man is yet to be made, but Schroeder's effort is not to be condemned too harshly. He still made a number of accurate statements about Amin that I am surprised Amin let by. And when the price of honesty is paid in blood, many find the price too high.

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Salsa-Soul Medicine Show

Beer, Beer, Beer

by Luis Garden-Acosta
"The Medicine Man"

"How well I remember my first encounter with the devil's brew."

W.C. Fields may remember but most of us have probably forgotten how we were first introduced to that "devil's brew." The Salsa-Soul History team has come up with the fact that beer was known and appreciated since at least 6,400 B.C. On a more recent Bicentennial Note and just in time for next weeks' rather dubious celebration the Salsa-Soul gang has uncovered a finding that definitely proves that the first Americans met Columbus with a six pack in hand. Historical research aside tradition has it that:

In a jolly field of barley good King Cambrinus slept,
And dreaming of his thirsty realm the merry monarch wept,
"In all my land of Netherland there grows no mead or wine,
And water I could never coax adown this throat of mine,

"Now list to me ye heathen gods, and eke ye Christian too,
Both Zernebock and Jupiter, and Mary clad in blue;
And mighty Thor the Thunderer, and any else that be,
The one who aids me in my need his servant I will be."

And as this sinful heathen all in the barley lay,
There came in dreams an angel bright who soft these words did say —
"Arise," thou poor Cambrinus, for even all around,
In the barley where thou sleepest a nectar may be found.

"In the barley where thou sleepest there hides a nectar clear,
Which men shall know in later times as porter, ale or beer."
Then in terms the most explicit he "Put the monarch through,"
And gave him ere the dream was how the recipe to brew.
Gloria in Excelsus Deo!

W.C. Fields, and more currently Ed McMahon of the "Tonight Show," have certainly reaped a big profit persuading us to have a few. But most of us like Tom T. Hall, the country western singer, simply like beer. I guess my own feelings about beer go back a while — to the old neighborhood.

I still can't tell you what my old neighborhoods' favorite beer was because as much as it was drunk I never saw the label. It was always contained in a plain brown paper bag and held by one sturdy brown hand while the other held the dominoes close to the chest. Everybody seemed to be having so much fun that I suspected something scandalous was written on the can, something they were keeping from me until I could get it out of Russel Blessington who was two years older and let me in on everything.

My other early childhood rememberances of beer were the not so few weddings where things didn't seem to go right. Now that I'm older I realize that no matter what the label is — not even Russel Blessington can tell me what's inside it. "Now hold on!" you'll say. "Every red blooded American knows that in beer there is only Mother Natures' very own hops and malt." Not so, my friend, not so. True enough — beer companies do spend millions of dollars each year to try to convince us that beer is brewed "the old fashioned way" just as in "the old country." But just like we were told that "Wonder Bread helped build bodies twelve ways" what's really happening may just be the direct opposite. The trouble started when major beer companies anxious to stamp out their competitors in the 60's chocked a load of chemicals to spark up the brewing process. They got over fast enough but they also blew away their foam. And as we all know what's a glass of beer without a "hefty head?" Back to the drawing boards, the beer heavies decided to produce an artificial head by using cobalt. To no one's surprise the government didn't blink an eye well at least not until fifty people passed away and Clean Living reminded them that "In Heaven there is no Beer."

For those of us who survived today we are likely to find such goodies as propylene glycol alginate, gum arabic, or "high-molecular weight polysaccharide" just to make sure we can all look cool when we pour that brew. "Your favorite beer may have more additives than foam stabilizers, however. A protein-digesting enzyme, such as papin, is often added to prevent beer from getting cloudy when very cold. To kill unwanted microorganisms, a dollop of helptyl paraben may be added. One preservative used in beer, dietyl pyrocarbonate, was found to lead to the formation of urethan, a cancer-causing chemical. It was finally banned in 1972."

What does it all mean? Simple, in 1935 there were 750 brewers, today especially as a result of chemical brewing that number has dwindled to 146. Only 15 companies control 80 per cent of the market and five of these 15 control half of everything. Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst have increased their share of the 12 billion market from 25 per cent to 40 per cent during the last decade.

I know there is someone out there who's saying "I don't believe it." You probably didn't believe Watergate either. But ho hum my chum just read the label. A-huh! What label?

Have A BEER It's Cool

You can listen to the Salsa-Soul Medicine Show Wednesday nights, from 7:00 to 10:00 on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

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The Shadows Know

—Alice E. Horner

Bronze gongs hung from red-lacquer bars topped by a pair of entwined gold dragons. A group of turbanned musicians sat cross-legged, waiting, before exotic instruments. A large white screen was the focal point for those rapidly filling the auditorium who had come to see the **wayang kulit**.

The **wayang kulit** (shadow play) is a Javenese dramatic form using flat leather rod puppets to tell a story from Hindu epic literature. Popular and widespread in Indonesia, it is relatively unknown in the West. Last Friday night, Amherst College's Music Department (through grants from the Hamilton Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts) sponsored a **wayang kulit** performance, accompanied by Wesleyan College's Gamelan Ensemble.

An integral part of a **wayang kulit** program, the gamelan orchestra started off the play, "Marriage of Irawan", with a long overture. The music, a continuous mélange of soft chimings and understated rhythms, took some getting used to, yet it was clearly of sophisticated style. Based on the musical system of "horizontal stratification", there are no sudden contrasts in Javanese gamelan of sound or tempo, rather the music appears to shimmer and flow, and struck this listener as very melodious. The Wesleyan gamelan, of the five-tone **slendro** tuning system, was made up primarily of gongs, xylophones, drums and string-bowed instruments, involving about twenty musicians.

The story itself began when the **kayon**, a leaf-shaped prop that signified change of scene (functioning like a curtain does for Western theatres) was removed, and the first of the puppets were placed in position. The **dalang**, puppeteer and story-teller, began his alternately singing-speaking narration as he moved the puppets in highly stylized gestures. Each puppet character has its own particular movements, colors and design; and Sumarsam, the **dalang** for this performance, has to know the individual stories and characters of more than two hundred puppets.

On Java, it is acceptable to watch the show from either side of the screen and, when offered the chance, the American audience responded accordingly. In front of the screen was the magic of cast shadows, as black filigree figures moved across the white square. Behind the screen sat Sumarsam, manipulating the brightly painted leather shapes or nodding to the gamelan orchestra to introduce a new character theme. Moreover, since a traditional **wayang kulit** performance lasts all night, the audience was encouraged to be informal; to arrange themselves comfortably in the aisles or to sample a cup of tea available in the lobby.

Although the particulars of the play were difficult for those unfamiliar with the Mahabharta saga to follow, some of the action required no translation — as when the hero had difficulty mounting his horse or when the protaganists engaged in fierce battle. At one point, using the grotesque clown puppets Bagong and Tjangik customary political commentators, Sumarsam provided comic relief as the two bantered in English about catching up on sleep with explicit reference to the recent presidential debate.

The **wayang kulit**, being presented in an abbreviated form, lasted almost five hours. By the time the last of the giants was slayed, the hero awarded his bride, and the final gong rung, many in what was left of the audience were asleep. Which was quite in keeping with traditional practice: for it is believed that whether the **wayang kulit** spectator is attentive or asleep, he is protected from evil the whole night through.

* * *

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1
INGMAR BERGMAN'S The MAGIC FLUTE 6:00,8:30
The glorious music of Mozart and the cinematic genius of Bergman are united in this joyous musical fantasy. An opera for people who dislike opera and a movie for people who love opera. Sheer enchantment.
"A DAZZLING,TRIUMPHANTLY BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT." -Canby, N.Y. Times
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2
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT...
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MAN IN MANY YEARS!
IDI AMIN DADA Self-portrait
A film by Barbet SCHROEDER
"A work of art...it goes beyond brilliance." —Eder, N.Y. Times
"A fascinating film... funny and terrifying."—White, Boston Globe
The horrifyingly funny and revealing portrait of the Ugandan dictator by Barbet Schroeder. He holds cabinet meetings where only he is allowed to speak, proudly displays his one-boat navy, holds swimming contests with government officials (which he wins by swimming over them)
"Wholeheartedly recommended . . . Amin is both a liar and a visionary, sordid and grandiosly unhinged, murderous, and hilarious." —Simon, N.Y. Magazine
"IF IT WERE FICTION, IT WOULD BE ACCLAIMED AS A COMIC MASTERPIECE. BUT IT IS ALL TRUE."
6:15,8:05,9:40

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NITES IN ALL THREE CINEMAS!!!

3
Wed., Sept. 29 - Sat., Oct. 2
The Films of Humphrey Bogart
THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
Bogart and Walter Houston star in this Academy Award winning search for gold and honor. 5:45,9:40
The Maltese Falcon
Bogart is unforgettable as the private dick, Sam Spade. With Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, and Mary Astor. John Houston's directorial debut. 7:50
Sun., Oct. 3 - Tues., Oct. 5
Hitchcock's The Birds
Hitchcock's technical masterpiece of terror. More frightening than "Psycho" "The Birds" is the great ecological disaster movie. From a duMaurier short story, a must-see on the big screen. 5:30,9:50
JAWS
With Richard Dreyfuss and Roy Schneider. 7:40

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Pink Flamingos

A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 (please).
Bogart began his screen career playing gangster roles. What was his first film and who was his co-star!
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Pass It On
(Warners)

This latest O'Jays' album, **Message in the Music**, is infinitely better than last semester's bomb, **Family Reunion**. The prime reasons for the turnaround seems the thankful snuffing of Gamble & Huff's gospelitis; i.e. the positive virtues of God, mother and the nuclear family. Oh well. The main difference between **Reunion** and **Message** is that **Message** has class, spirit and a demanding soulful drive. There are no less than four hit singles here of which the title cut and "Let Life Flow" are the biggies. (Particularly "Let Life Flow", ranking as one of the O'Jays' best performances.) "Desire Me" is nice and silky. A striking ballad, it is perfectly structured so that crooning beginnings and ending is bridged with a swing style section that's heaven to these ears. Like all Gamble & Huff products, **Message in the Music** has an emphasis on big production techniques. It both sounds good and is well executed by the MSFB studio band with all the class (well maybe not all) of Motown. Combined with rather excellent material, **Message in the Music** is destined to be one of the finer soul albums of the year. **(B+)**

Pass It On is the latest from the Staples, now on Warner Brothers Records. Produced and composed by Curtis Mayfield, one would expect greatness. Unfortunately, Curtis (and The Staples) aren't up for the challenge. **Pass It On** sinks in funky over-riff murkyness. A few cuts are good to be sure and **Pass It On** is certainly far from unlistenable, but one gets the feeling that for The Staples the thrill is indeed gone. **(C)**

—Dave Santos

The Sanford - Townsend Band
(Warner Brothers)

It used to be that the most distressing short-comings of debut rock albums were those problems which could be directly tied to the band's innocence and unfamiliarity with the studio, and just what it takes to wrestle a successful recording out of that electronic jungle. To alleviate this problem, record companies began sending their rookies to veteran producers in the hope that some of the experience of these producers would mesh with the vitality and freshness of the band, and of such a union a masterpiece would result. The debut album of the Sanford-Townsend Band is a prime example of this idea, and the results are uninspiring.

The premier faults of this album lie not so much with the playing of the band, but from the production work of Jerry Wexler and Barry Beckett. They have shrouded whatever vibrancy the band generates in a cloud of over-production and sterility in the typical Muscle Shoals fashion. There are repeated misusings of both horn sections, synthesizers, and other studio gimmicks, such as the synthesized intro to "Does it Have to be You". The outcome unfortunately is that the band becomes enveloped in this overproduction and is dominated by it.

Which is too bad because there seems to be some talent in the band. Lead singer John Townsend's voice is capable of registering both power and lyric quality. His vocal performance on "Smoke From a Distant Fire" render it by far the best track on the album. Yet after that song and perhaps the buoyantly pleasant "Lou" the compositions sit mired in their contrived slickness.

Instead of being a work of refreshing quality the Sanford-Townsend Band is just a workshop in production cliches.

—Sean Horgan

Eddie Kendricks
Goin' Up In Smoke
(Tamala)

Albert King
Albert
(Utopia)

Two more old-timers hit the disco trail, proving once again that there is indeed no greater love than the love of money. Not that these two don't deserve a few sawbucks. Blues guitarist-vocalist King has paid enough dues to join any union, and ex-Temptation tenor Kendricks was the main man on that group's many hits. But times change, and so does music. With that fact in mind King, who played most of his career in two-bit honky tonks, backed by bass and drums only (if he was lucky); goes hog-wild and gets himself keyboards, congas, a full brass section, strings, and a sextet of sweet and syrupy background ladies. Kendricks, who's a little more used to this sort of thing, follows suit, plucking most of his players from the ranks of MFSB-Salsoul Orchestra.

Now both men are ready to make an album of today's music — contemporary. Can't stand in the way of progress. Fortunately for these LPs, even the disco beat and surroundings can't hide the fact that Kendricks can sing and King can play as well, if not better, than his more well-known brother B.B.

Blues guitar is a special type, and one has to be in the right mood to listen appreciatively. Albert King is one of the best, and he allows himself plenty of room to stretch out between moronic choruses. Listen to the former, ignore the latter, and the album is listenable; at times enjoyable.

If there's a better male tenor in Soul than Eddie Kendricks, I've never heard him. He sounds as pretty as the girls, and seems to be enjoying his singing. This album is disco, but with the right voice (Theodore Pendergrass, Diana Ross) Disco can be pleasant. 'Goin' Up in Smoke' is just such an album, and worth it for Eddie Kendrick's voice alone.

by Greg Tarlin

JACKIE LOMAX
Living for Loving
(Capitol)

I hadn't seen a record by this guy in about five years, but I felt the same anticipation of hearing it I'd had after first acquiring Frampton's **Wind of Change**, Springsteen's **Asbury Park**, and Rod Stewart's **Gasoline Alley**. Unfortunately, it didn't grab me like those albums did. And was starting to think my anticipation had failed me totally...until I heard myself singing the first song, "More," as I was dodging the people by the library one day. And the next day, the chorus of another song, "On the Road to be Free," started playing in my mind so I listened again.

Lomax makes no attempt to hide his influences. "On the Road to be Free," and others, has a Dave Mason feel to it. "California" brings to mind Little Feat's "Cold, Cold, Cold." (Coincidentally, the Feat's drummer, Ritchie Hayward, is on this one.) And the light, laid-back sound currently popular (Stevie Wonder-Boz Scaggs) comes through often.

The guitars and strings have a disco sound occasionally, but fortunately, Lomax's slide guitar, and some fine keyboards are the main instrumentation.

Lyrically, he takes no chances and makes no advances. With few exceptions, it's been said before. (He must have just fallen in love...six of the ten songs deal with love's pains and pleasures.)

The same can pretty much be said for the music. Though there are some good high points, it never quite soars. But it makes for pleasant background music if your main idea when playing it isn't to just listen to the music.

And it would be nice to hear "More" as I was on the never ending search for a decent song on the AM car radio.

—Mark Gunter

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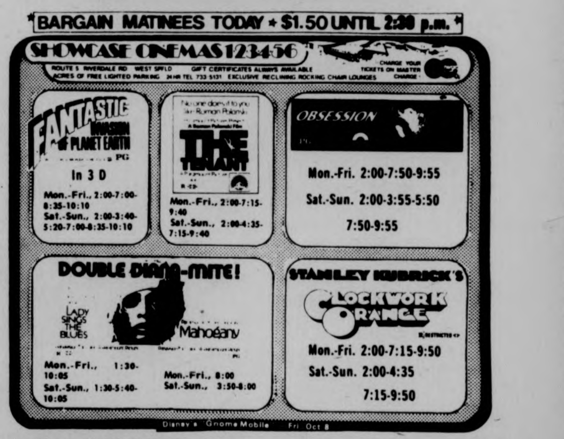
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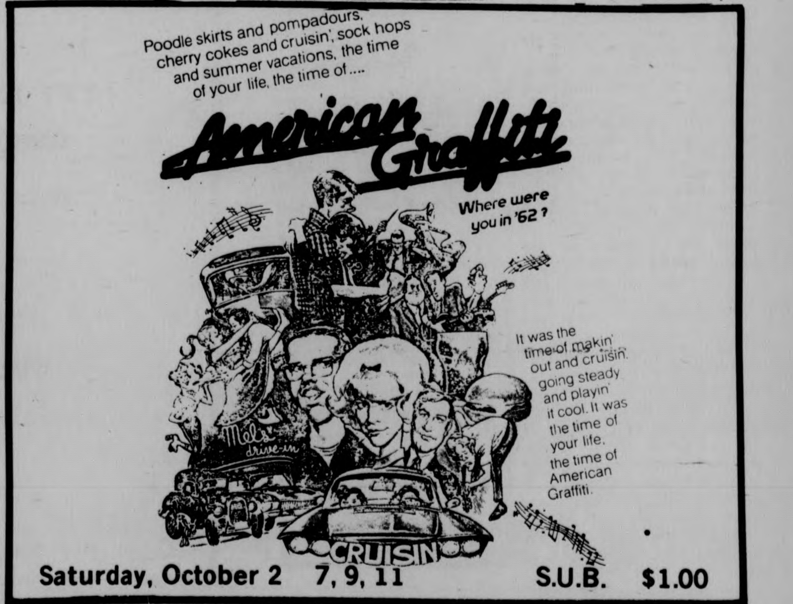
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Eyes Open Your Ears

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Very Together
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FREDDIE HUBBARD
Windjammer
(Columbia)

LES McCANN
River High, River Low
(Atlantic)

For two weeks I've tried to sit down and write a concise, objective review of the three records listed above. I just can't be calm and collected about the off-handed attitude that the music industry (musicians included) takes toward putting out an album these days. Criteria such as will it make money, as opposed to does this sound good or does it show the musician's knowledge of his art, have always been in the forefront in pop, and rock and roll. Recently, however, this attitude is making its way through to many Jazz musicians. Jazz, no matter where it came from, what it is, or what we should really call it, has been characterized, since the big band era, by the musicians' stubborn refusal to be influenced by popular demand, where demand could compromise the quality of the emotions and sound. The three albums above reflect a change in heart that has been growing in the past few years. Many people are saying today that jazz is becoming popular today, but a redefinition of terms is needed. When a jazz musician, or for that matter, any musician goes out and plays disco music then he becomes a disco musician. If the same person plays uninspiring, lackluster music then he becomes a bad musician.

Freddie Hubbard's **Windjammer**, is a prime example of a cross-genre musician. Schooled in the Miles Davis tradition, he seemed to become enamored to the school of modal approach during the middle sixties and early seventies. (Milt Jackson's **Sunflower** is a good example). Recently, it seems that Hubbard has foregone his experience for commercial success. On **Windjammer**, he presents **Feelings, and Dream Weaver**, two songs that have already been tremendously successful, in an attempt to garner a little more pocket garnish. This whole album could go in a disco jukebox without seeming out of place. It is only after a couple of painful listenings that it begins to seem like Hubbard is not happy playing on this album. His solos are uninspired, and the album has a dead feel to it much unlike Eddie Harris, who for years has been doing the same type of commercialized material and seemingly enjoying himself.

Deodato's **Very Together** follows Hubbard's trend, although Deodato manages to retain a little of his Latin roots while pouring funky, disco lines and rhythm section over each cut like maple syrup. It's too bad, because sometimes good things like Danny Montrose's tenor solos start to happen but become lost in the backbeat. Like **Windjammer**, **Very Together** has too much happening which gives the listener an exhilarating feeling that sometimes borders on chaos.

Les McCann is really not a jazz musician, in the same sense as Hubbard once was, but his gospel and blues oriented music has, in the past, had an air of authenticity similar to most jazz music. **River High, River Low** however, does not reflect this authenticity. The cuts on this album seem as if they were dashed off in fifteen minutes. They have nothing new to offer and the lyrics are the most banal I have heard in a long time.

"You little cheat
You're obsolete
not to mention, you're incomplete..."

If the trend in the record industry continues to produce the quality of albums that has issued forth over the past couple of years, then disco music is going to become a household word. That's all right as far as it goes, as long as people call it what it is. What irks me some is the question of this disco music, that everybody calls jazz, obliterating the public awareness of the jazz musician's creativity and authenticity that has taken many years to reach even a small level of appreciation.

—Ben Atkins

PAUL HORN
Altura de Sol (High Sun)
(Epic)

After **Jazz Meets the Folk Song, Inside** and **In India**, Horn, now exclusively a flautist, has at least established his credentials in the playing of other nation's musicks. Not that his attempts have always gelled, but this latest one has somehow come together in a very odd, intriguing way. Underline that: odd intriguing.

Egberto Gismonti, a Brazilian composer, composed all the pieces on the album and had an obvious hand in the production. This is no mere flirting with Brazilian rhythms, not a samba pasted carelessly onto a jazz head arrangement. The Horn-Gismonti fusion often owes more to the Brazilian side than to jazz. Then again, the music created is eclectically exceptional in most spots and the unusual combination of cabasa, mouth percussion, strings, occasional shouts and one fleet, solitary flute is sure to nudge enough auditory nerves for people to ask, "What is that?" Too bad you won't really know what to say. I don't know either.

There is no telling how many musicians played on this date for they are stupidly not named. Lushness creeps in now and then, but is quickly dispelled by an irresistably accelerated beat led by Horn's very clean flute and Gismonti's handclapping. The separate tracks fade into one another, alternately snappingly vital and gently melancholic. Description and evaluation are difficult, listening is easy. On that level, it is a pleasantly fascinating disc and far more than I bargained for.

— Jack Cahill

THE STILLS-YOUNG BAND
Long May You Run
(Reprise Records)

I can't help but think back to when Steve Stills was my favorite member of the Buffalo Springfield. And when Neil Young was my teenage idol. I feel so misguided...

To the point, this album is an exercise in unmitigated pretensiousness. After all, these are a couple of heavy dudes, whose every utterance is worthy of worship. Take a line like, "We choose who we choose when we choose," (Stills). Is this divine guidance or a source for nasty misunderstandings?

The musical aspect reflects the continued and not subtle decline of Stephen Stills. His voice is wretchedly burned out, which causes all of his songs to come off weakly. His compositions for this album are hard to distinguish from one another, although some, particular "12-8 Blues (All the Same," are worse than others.

Oh yes, Neil Young is here too, still pumping out his simple songs. His easy-going composition, "Long May You Run" is the best song on the album no matter how many times you've heard it on the radio. It's about the famous hearse of Neil's that got caught in an L.A. Freeway jam in '65 and brought the Buffalo Springfield together.

The Stills-Young Band? There's no real collaboration. Just a couple of overprimed rock stars growing complacent, remaining pretentious. They have nothing over Crosby and Nash.

—Mark Levitan

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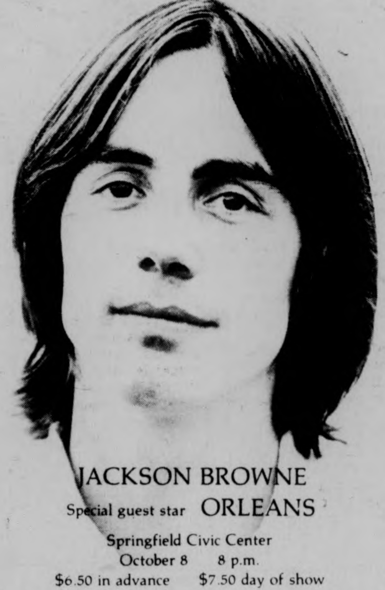

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STEELY DAN
The Royal Scam
(ABC)

By David Santos

"The prognastigators of intelligent rock music"

"Donald Fagen and Walter Becker are living proof that intelligence is still regarded with suspicion in rock and roll". And such is the "dilemma" of Steely Dan. The manner in which they operate, their whole philosophy when it comes to creating the music they do seems to smack of snub-nosed, impersonal professionalism. Fagen and Becker don't help matters either. Their lack of touring, their lack of playing the rock star game in most ways separates them from the rest of the rock establishment. (Not to mention the rock critic axis who seem to think that intelligent, normal music is something to be frowned upon). The basic fact remains though that despite Steely Dan's detractors, the duo have always come up with great music.

Branded as the "Babes Of Productionland," the Dan are really unappreciated for what they really are: unchallenged purveyors of glistening rock music. There are no diamonds in the rough. Everything is snappy and shines with blinding light. As one of the few prognastigators of "intelligent rock music", they are perhaps one of the most literate and musically versed of the American bands. Fagen and Becker's lyrical outlook is deceptively icy, often dark and cynical, denoting a lack of emotion and sometimes spitefulness. However removed it all might seem, it's just a barrier that they have erected. **Royal Scam's** title track is one of their more colder than usual tunes, but repeated listenings reveals a humanness that's quite touching. Although it's clinched, the pair do not write silly love songs or the joys of afternoon delights.

These smartasses don't stop with the lyrics, Steely Dan's music is something to behold too. It's been said that they're just a mixture of musical styles. This I don't deny, in fact it's quite true. Fagen & Becker openly admit their influences, which by the way range from jazz, rock, classical to Latin. While they humbly get ideas from these sources, the end product is a fusion that's uniquely Steely Dan. You can't exactly pinpoint it, but it is and can only be Steely Dan.

Enough already. **The Royal Scam** is Steely Dan's numero uno album. (Mind you it had to compete with it's predecessor **Katy Lied!**) Like **Katy Lied**, it features a wide array of musicians who make up Steely Dan in the studio. Considering the team's philosophy towards recording their music, it comes as no surprise that it took another fifteen or twenty people to record **The Royal Scam**. Among the bruising lineup assembled for **Scam** are jazz vets Phil Woods (the man responsible for the lovely alto sax solos on "Doctor Wu") and Vic Feldman, rock session guitarists Larry Carlton and Elliot Randall, plus a cast too lengthy to elaborate on. What really matters is that they jell in their respective places and the magic of a Steely Dan cut is obvious.

Among the very best of the best is the title cut, "Caves Of Altamira", "Don't Take Me Alive", "Kid Charlemagne" and "Haitian Divorce". "The Royal Scam" is — for me — lyrically shattering. If you haven't read about it yet, it deals with the arrival of Puerto Rican immigrants to New York. Sung over sparse, yet effective music, it is a chilly but heartwarming essay on these bewildered souls. Coming from an area where immigrants are a substantial portion of the population, it is almost to real: "where the memory of the southern sky was clouded by the savage winter, every patron saint hung on the wall. Shared the room with twenty sinners. See the glory of the royal scam". "Haitian Divorce" traces the irony of the "perfect" marriage": "Babs and Charlie were in love they said. So in love the preacher's face turned red. Soon everybody knew the thing was dead." In "Don't Take Me Alive" tells of a criminal's realization that he's done wrong — "Here in this darkness. I know what I've done, I know all at once who I am". It goes on, the lyrical bite of **Scam** is full of detail and wisdom.

In the end, it's the music that pulls it's all together. As I said earlier, Dan draws from many sources. Jazz is their main influence though, "Kid Charlemagne", the unsuccessful single, moves with a rocking beat and never lets up. Tight, jazzish guitar solos tingle each bridge. "Haitian Divorce" is built up on a reggae derived riff, with some talkbox guitar that'll make Jeff Beck and Peter Frampton run for cover. Even more stunning guitar craft comes in "Don't Take Me Alive" with session axeman Elliot Randall's feedback blast. In "Caves Of Altamira", its choruses are draped with some great big band brass (Phil Woods delivers again!) that makes it more than just a good song. And to show Steely Dan is not without humor, "The Fez" — "no, no don't make me do it without the Fez on" — is a safe bet when it comes to cracking an all important smile. (Specifically for old stone faces like me)

The Royal Scam is already on my top five albums of '76 list and I seriously doubt if anything will bump it out. It may be somewhat calculated and definately perfectionist, but it's some of the best music being written today. Steely Dan, i.e. Becker & Fagen & a cast of thousands, is the best American rock band to emerge in the Seventies. To deny such excellence is sheer lunacy. **(A)**

TROOPER
Two for the Show
(Legend - MCA)

The members of Trooper are all proteges of BTO's Randy Bachman, a situation which is probably tantamount to being the protege of Genghis Khan. Their debut album, called, oddly enough, **Trooper**, was released last year to a rather exceptionally large amount of critical abuse. One listen to that disc was reason enougn to understand why. To put it as delicately as possible, it sucked.

Nevertheless, Trooper returns and shows marked improvement (hardly an arduous task) with **Two for the Show**. For one thing, they have added a keyboard player, Frank Ludwig, to the cast. His presence on piano helps round out the majority of cuts on this rock-oriented elpee. Although none of the tunes are overly original or imaginative, they rock on well. Best of these include "Loretta" (a direct ripoff of BTO, who are a direct rip-off of everybody) and "Gypsy Wheeler."

So, despite not being a really creative group, Trooper has just come out with an album which should please more than just a scant handful of folks. While the group needs to make more improvement still, theirs is not a totally lost cause. As far as a mark goes, I hereby grant **Two for the Show** a "hope for the future" **BC.**

—Ross Nerenberg

PFM
Chocolate Kings
(Asylum)

To put it quite simply, **Chocolate Kings** is PFM's most vital recording yet. Like a breath of fresh air, it blows away anything they've done before. Their three previous American albums, **Photos of Ghosts, The World Became The World** and **Cook,** were hopelessly lost in grandiose pretension. Arguably, the blame is usally the band's fault, but in PFM's case (and it's special circumstances), the fault could be equally divided with their former producers — Peter Sinfield (King Crimson) and Gregg Lake (EL&P). **Chocolate Kings** is a happy album. It sounds good and loose, unlike their first two murky studio records. There are no Gregorian chants here, just fine ensemble playing. Also, PFM have added a new vocalist — Bernado Lanzetti — who sings somewhat in the gravel tones of Rod Stewert and Roger Chapman.

Material-wise, PFM have shored themselves up admirably. The curiously titled "Out Of The Roundabout" is a personal favorite of mine, eloquently kicked off by Franco Mussida's delicate acoustic guitar tapestry. With the exception of the title cut (a rock and roll number at that!), **Chocolate Kings** is all long cuts which have been carefully constructed. Excessive soloing, the death of many a good progressive rock group, has thankfully disappeared. In its place is spirited ensemble playing, the kind which turned me on to PFM in the first place. (Specifically — 1974, in which PFM blew Peter Frampton and J. Geils off the stage).

Seeing as how so much of the progressive rock axis is dying off, PFM's return is a good sign of rebirth. Along with the likes of the rejuvenated Genesis and the reformed Van Der Graaf Generator, PFM can start a renewed assault on America. With stuff as good as this, victory is assured. **(A-)**

—Dave Santos

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Ignore the Ignorant

Thurs. 30

Pam Bricker at the TOC.
And Now My Love, SUB 7, 9:30, 75c.
Holly Near and Jeff Langley at the FAC Concert Hall. 8 p.m.

Not birds, not planes, but two members of the **UMass Sky Diving Club** will be coming out of the sky onto Haigis Mall (between Whitmore and SBA) at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Smoke flares and a free-fall from 10,000 ft. are among the sky highlights of this event. For the real bird's eye lowdown on this caper, get over there in advance, and keep looking up. Attendance-training mandatory for all Southwest residents, this course is listed under Falling Objects 101.

Fri. 1

Catch-22, at the CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30, One dollar. A Major Major motion picture.
The **Jim K Band** with **Pam Bricker** at the TOC.
Octubafest. 3:30-7, tuba music by the FAC reflecting pools. Sandwiches, beer and non-alcoholic birch-beer will be sold. Sponsored by the UMass Music Dept., proceeds going to begin a tuba scholarship program.
The Count Basie Orchestra swings into the FAC concert Hall tonight, with trumpeter **Clark Terry** guset-conducting for the ailing Basie. Tickets still on sale at the FAC box-office, open 9-4.
David Leisner, 22-year-old world-reknowned classical guitarist, appears at Amherst College. In Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15. Free!
Top notch double feature: **Charlie Chan at the Opera** and **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.** Gamble Aud. Mount Holyoke. 7:30, 75c.

Sat. 2

Again tonight, **Jim K** and **Pam Bricker** at the TOC. Downstairs at the Hatch, **Fate.**
Woody Allen's **Love and Death,** quite possibly the most intelligently funny movie ever made. CCA, 7, 9, 11, Just one thin dollar.
The UMass **Ultimate Frisbee** team takes on UConn. At 1:30, on the fields by Southwest.
Creations Unlimited, an arts and crafts show and sale, 10-5, at the Herter Art Gallery.
The very fine **Chuck Mangione Quartet,** with **Esther Satterfield,** tonight at the Academy of Music. Shows at 7:30 and 10:00, tickets $5 in advance (at local record stores) $6 at the door. A very good place to see very good music.
WFCR benefit chamber concert **Philipp Naegele,** violin, **Leonard Teraspulsky,** cello, and **Nigel Cox,** piano. Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst. 8:15.

Sun. 3

A move that should not be missed: **Nashville,** the cinematic masterpiece of the seventies. See it twice. CCA 7 and 10.
The Three Musketeers, a film, with Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, at 2 this afternoon.

Mon. 4

Art Print Sale, 9:30-5 in the Lounge at the SUB.
The Three Musketeers, 8 p.m. See last night.

This Week: Clark Terry leads the Count Basie Band on Friday

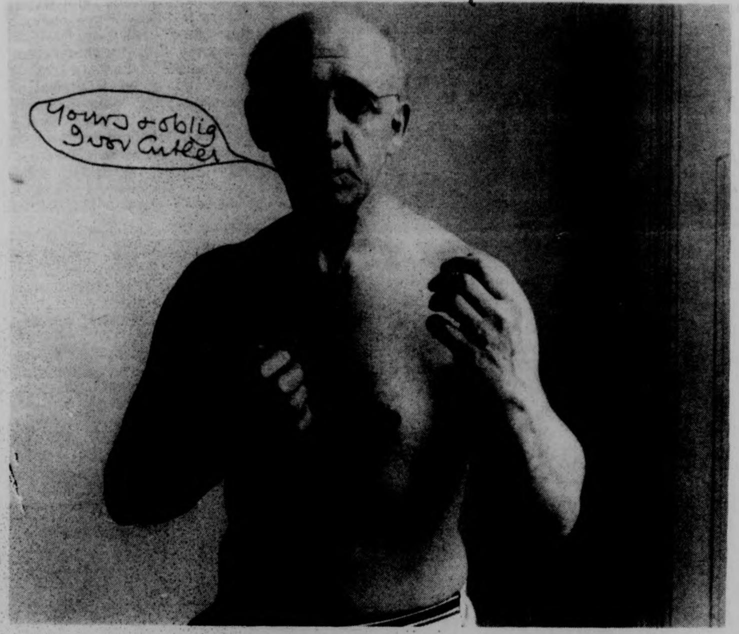

Next Week: The dreaded Ivor Cutler stalks the Salt music pages

Tues. 5

Tuesday, Oct. 5
The Grapes of Wrath, Herter 231, 8 and 10:15.
Tashi — chamber music of the future worth seeing today. 8 p.m. at the FAC Concert Hall. Call 5-2511.

Weds. 6

Wednesday, Oct. 6
The **Art Print Sale** continues, all day in the SUB lounge.
Funny film: **Start The Revolution Without Me** SUB 7, 9, 11.

ALSO

Tickets now on sale for **Gray Graffman,** classical pianist. Graffman will play compositions of Schubert, Brahms, Prokofieff and Rachmaninoff, on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Call 5-2511.

Third alumni may join House

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Perhaps the most effective way to get the Massachusetts legislature in Boston to listen to complaints from Amherst is to get alumni elected to office, something that has been tried in the past with varying degrees of success.

David M. Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Amherst representative James G. Collins both once trod this campus, and they soon may be joined by a third graduate in representing UMass in high places.

Michael Morrissey of Quincy went a long way towards becoming one of the youngest representatives in the Massachusetts House by defeating one of the oldest, William Brett, in the Sept. 8 Massachusetts primary. Brett, who had served in the house for 18 years, and was chairperson of the Urban Affairs Committee, was defeated by more than 700 votes of the 3,898 that were cast.

Morrissey, 22, graduated in May with a degree in history and a teachers certification. But he is best known for his voice – which cackled over the air waves for two years while he was the dispatcher for the Student Senate Transit Service.

Morrissey, like so many other Massachusetts teachers, found himself without work after graduation. That is not the reason, however, that he got into the race for the third Norfolk District seat.

"I thought about getting involved while I was still in school," he said. "I looked at my opponent's voting record; I found that a lot of people were very unhappy."

Morrissey still has to overcome the problem of beating an entrenched encumbent. He thought that might have been an advantage for him. "Being in office so long made the guy out of touch with the people."

It was something far more tangible, however, that allowed Morrissey to spring his upset. He and 21 members of his family were knocking on doors for two months before the election, trying to meet people first hand and find out what was troubling them.

Morrissey was not an unknown entity, because of his large family and because he has been active in the controversy over the construction of the North Quincy High School.

It was to his advantage too, that he was without a job – because he could devote his energies full time to his campaign. Brett, on the other hand, decided to rest on the laurels of his incumbency, which proved to be his undoing.

Morrissey did not try to appeal only to his natural constituency of young voters, although he did enjoy some support from them. He had his grandparents out campaigning for him, and he said that a lot of his support came from middle aged people.

"People had their doubts as to whether I could win," he said. "But I always believed I could win. The more people that become interested, the more confidence you get."

Morrissey is not by any means a shoe-in for the November election, although he stands a very good chance to win it. He is running as a Democrat in a district where more than 50 per cent of the voters are registered Democrats. And, as Morrissey said himself, the toughest part of his fight is over.

"It is a big boost to beat the incumbent," he said, "and we'll continue to knock on doors, just as we did in the primary."

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Octubafest today by FAC

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Members of the UMass community will be able to experience the unique atmosphere of a German beer garden today as the first annual "Octubafest" commences at 3:30 p.m. by the Fine Arts Center reflecting pools.

According to Max Culpepper, professor of low brass instruments and assistant director of the UMass Bands, the concept of an "Octubafest" is new to the University, but it is a traditional event in many parts of the United States. The event was originated many years ago by Harvey Phillips, one of the finest tuba players of the world, in order to attain some exposure for the much neglected tuba. Culpepper said of Phillips, "He's Mr. Tuba in the world."

The "Octubafest" will feature music arranged for and performed by tubas. Refreshments including beer, soft drinks, and "Octubawurst" sandwiches will be on sale. Admission to the event is free. All proceeds will be donated toward a tuba scholarship.

The "Octubafest" is an idea that Culpepper brought to UMass with him when he became a faculty member this fall. According to Culpepper, he thought that such an event would be a good way for many people to have a good time and also, an excellent way by which to establish a tuba scholarship.

According to Culpepper, UMass currently has 150 music majors and of them, only two are concentrating their studies on tuba. This deficiency creates a severe problem since the tuba is of utmost importance to any band.

Culpepper conceived the idea of a tuba scholarship because, "I'm trying to build the area for which I am responsible."

Culpepper arrived at UMass from Cherry Hill, N.J. where he was employed as a high school band director and administrator. The bands that he conducted in Cherry Hill received much acclamation on a national basis.

He attended Trenton (N.J.) State College where he earned a bachelor of science and a master of arts in music education. Culpepper has performed as euphonium (tenor tuba) soloist with the Cherry Hill Wind Symphony and also as first trombonist with both the Garden State Philharmonic and the Haddonfield (Pa.) Symphony.

The "Octubafest" will be punctuated by many key performances. The UMass Um-Pah Band, composed of many faculty and administration members, will perform from 4:30 until 5 p.m. A world premiere performwnce of compositions by two Philadelphia-area arrangers, Steven Schaffner and Russell Hill, is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Schaffner will conduct his arrangement of "Locksmith's Apprentice", an obscure poem and melody by Johann Conrad Grubel (1800) and a medley of variations of the old German song, "Ach Du Leiber Augustine."

Hill has composed a set of variations on "Three Blind Mice" scored for four euphoniums and four tubas.

The Glassboro (N.J.) State College Tuba Ensemble, a group of 11 tubas, will perform their own arrangement of the "1812 Overture", under the direction of virtuoso tubist, Owen Metcalf, at 5:30 p.m. The group will then return at 6:30 p.m. to perform their arrangement of two classical compositions, entitled "Light William Underture."

The Music Department is sponsoring a composition contest for musical arrangements of college songs, German songs, and beer commercials. The winning arrangement will be determined by the audience at the "Octubafest" with the winning composer receiving a beer stein as a trophy.

The Grand Finale of the "Octubafest" is scheduled for 6:45.

Eileen Driscoll and Tony Hutchins celebrate the coming of the first Octubafest on Orchard Hill. (Staff photo by Carole McInerny)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Edward A. McColgan was declared the winner in the first congressional district's democratic primary race yesterday, defeating Edward M. O'Brien after nearly two weeks of recounts and challenges. See Chas O'Connor's story on Page 3.

Associate Dean of Students O.C. Bobby Daniels hailed OHAG's decision to fund the Third World Cultural Center there as a model for the rest of the UMass community. See Ann Treneman's story on Page 2.

Wire Line

Stephen Brown of Northampton made one small mistake yesterday when he took a double-decker bus for a ride in Dover, England. See the details on Page 7.

A 71-year-old tax collector in Litchfield, Conn. has refused to allow anyone to collect taxes for her while she is hospitalized – so she collects them in her hospital room. See story on Page 7.

Weather

Iced broilers lost about ½ cent a pound after a lightly traded session and a price structure that appeared to move with cattle futures.

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Cultural Center is triumph for the Hill

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Assistant Dean of Students O.C. Bobby Daniels stated in a memo to the *Collegian* yesterday that "the decision to allocate $2700 for the Third World Cultural Central (in Orchard Hill) was far more than a victory for Third World students — it was a victory for the OHAG governance model as well as for the entire residential area."

Daniels, who describes his job as "nurturing the human environment", was present at OHAG's Sept. 28th meeting, at which the much-discussed Third World budget was passed.

Daniels describes the outcome as a "triumph in race relations."

"As a University community, we are both indebted and challenged by the democratic process demonstrated by OHAG and its residents," Daniels stated.

Daniels credited Debbie Love, President of OHAG, Third World coordinators, and white and Third World students who "candidly interacted with one another" for the successful meeting.

He described the meeting as "a model for democratic governance worthy of emulation by other area governments."

Daniels viewed the decision as a "first step" but a "fundamental one." He challenges OHAG to "continue in this democratic growth process."

When asked if he felt the race problem had been solved in OHAG Daniels said that the group had "laid the groundworks for the mechanism for future problem solving."

OHAG President Deborah Love, when asked to comment on the statement said, "I appreciate the positive attitude expressed."

Love stated that she is looking forward to anyone who lives off the hill to come and help deal with the minority — majority situation.

"We shouldn't be fooled that all the problems are over," Love said, "This problem is certainly not unique to OHAG."

Daniels described the problems as being that "when majority rule is exercised strictly on the basis of race or sex, such a government is oppressive and reeks with the stench of racism and sexism."

Daniels congratulated OHAG for coping with this universal problem and expressed a belief that the students who are participating in OHAG will benefit from their "interaction with fellow Americans who are racially different from themselves."

NEAG debates coffeehouse, Lobster Loose party tonight

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

The funding and support of rotating coffee houses among dorms versus permanent coffee houses in the Quad was the topic of much debate at the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting in Mary Lyon House last night.

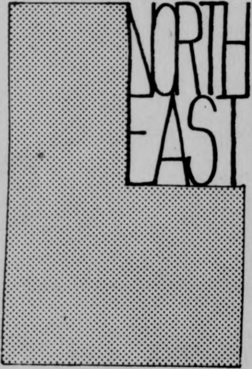

Dwight House has requested funding from NEAG for their coffee house to be held tonight.

Dan Smies, coffee house coordinator in Hamlin House, would like to see the establishment of a coffee house, such as the one held in Hamlin this month, on a regular basis.

"Coffee houses work, as long as they are in one location. Rotation of the coffee houses to different dorms will not work," Simes said. "People will not bother to find out where the next one will be held and attendance will drop off."

Representatives from Dwight and other dorms in the Quad have proposed that the coffee houses be held on a rotating basis, so that all the dorms that wish to put on a coffee house will be able to get funding from NEAG.

Marcie Rose, representative from Leach House, proposed that an area committee for the administration of all Northeast area coffee houses be formed, to be a "central core" that all dorms could use for assistance in organizing the functions.

The body voted in favor of funding the Dwight House coffee house to be held tonight. The group also voted that they would supply the funds on the assumption that a committee for the administration of area coffee houses be set up and funded by NEAG.

In other action, NEAG President John Weisse announced the establishment of a Northeast area ride board in the area of the Worcester Dining commons known as "the barracks," where breakfasts are served.

The board has been donated by the Dining Commongs. NEAG will be responsible for the upkeep of the board.

Richard Garett, who prefers to be called "Arps", announced the "First Annual, Oh Holy Cow There's A Lobster Loose, Alright Get Nekkid, Ooh Wow, Midnight, Yip Yow, Party" to be held in the Quad tonight at midnight. It is a B.Y.O.B., good time for any one interested in attending, according to Garett.

The next NEAG meeting will be held on Oct. 6 in the main lounge of Mary Lyon House and is open to interested residents in the Northeast Area.

BOG sees Cape Cod lounge as alternative study space

By SAM JUDSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors yesterday discussed possible alternatives for study space within the complex, should they vote to allow a check-cashing facility to be built in the study space ajacent to the Music Library on the Campus Center concourse.

New check facility necessitates move

The board, which advises Campus Center employees on matters of policy, requested William Taylor and his interior design class look into the renovation of the Cape Cod lounge in the Student Union as one such possibility.

The new check-cashing facility has been in discussion by the board since last semester. Campus Center Manager Bud Wilkes has said that the new facility, to replace the present one in the Student Union, would shorten lines and increase security.

According to preliminary plans, the facility will include six windows, occupying about 1900 sq. ft. of space in what is now the Reading Room.

In discussing the renovation of the Cape Cod lounge, Dean of Students William F. Field said that many groups are expressing a need for lockable space somewhere in the complex. He suggested the purchase of lockable cabinets which could be assigned these groups.

Wilkes told the board he has issued a work request to the Physical Plant to determine if the work on the facility can be completed by Jan. 1.

In other action, the board decided to send a letter to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery requesting bids, which commerical banks have sent to UMass for establishing a branch on campus, be formally rejected.

Although Dean Field and the board have publicly stated that they are against a bank being established in the complex, at the present time, the chancellor's office has not rejected the bids.

The board is also seeking a manager for the Graphic Print Shop.

"The job would require experience as well as creativity, and the manager would be responsible for marketing details and advertising for the Campus Center," Field said.

Correction

The People's Gay Alliance Disco will be held one week from today, and not tonight, as reported in Thursday's "What's Happening" column.

This young Amherst town resident prepares for another night of shopping now that stores in the center of town are open late on Friday. He knows the bakery will be particularly hard hit by hordes of hungry UMass students, and he won't give up his danish (Staff photo by Carole McInerny)

UEC organizes voice

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Economics Council (UEC) has begun to organize among all economics students toward achieving a voice in matters concerning personnel and policy in that department.

Recently the group presented Norman D. Aiken, chairperson of the Economics department, with a list of three demands: to develop a priority list to be used in the hiring of faculty, to achieve a student vote on the personnel committee, and to reorganize the undergraduate advising procedure.

Greg Tarpinian, spokesperson for the group, said the group told the *Collegian* the "groups purpose is to organize undergrads to achieve an effective voice in all decision making bodies which determine policies in the economics department."

According to Tarpinian, the UEC was organized last spring over the issues of student discontent with economics course listings, the lack of awareness in dealing with racism and sexism and the lack of student control in the department.

"The department is in dire need of restructuring," said Tarpinain, "Now that some tenured faculty positions have opened up, students have no voice in how these positions should be filled."

Bill Bluestien, another UEC member, said, "We feel the concept of the economics department is still dynamic and stimulating, but better communication is needed between undergrads, grads and faculty so the department can fulfill its potential."

UEC has also begun a petition in all economics classes which seeks support for the grievances presented to Aitken.

"In one day we got 500 signatures," Tarpian said.

UEC has been holding meetings every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 100. All economics students are invited.

Today's Staff

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Office mixes experiences

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

The new head of the UMass Office of Internships is a friendly, outgoing woman who enjoys her job because "it provides an opportunity for integration of knowledge in two different environments, the academic community as well as the work career community."

Dr. Emma M. Cappelluzzo, who teaches three courses in addition to her office job, considers it unique to be able to integrate the academic experience with the off-campus experience, while at the same time developing career choices.

Dr. Cappelluzzo, originally of Everett, Mass., was graduated from Boston University and went on to do her graduate work in sociology and anthropology at the University of Arizona. As part of her graduate responsibilities, she ran a student internship program between the University of Arizona and the Arizona State Anthropological Museum. She then went on to run an exchange program between students in Arizona and students in Mexico. She did 10 years of work in this field and as a result, the Northern Pueblo Indians of New Mexico annually host students from UMass for a semester.

In addition to her duties at the University, Dr. Cappelluzzo is also the town moderator of Wendell, Mass., where she now makes her home. This is an elected position and the job entails, among other things, running the town meetings. She works her own farm in Wendell, and in her spare time she enjoys reading and writing poetry and oil painting. She considers herself a feminist, she teaches a Women's Studies course, and she said she advocates affirmative action policies.

Although she is the head of the Internship Program, she is not the only voice in regard to internship policy. Two other faculty members, Warren Schumacher of the Home Economics dept., and Charles Moran of the English dept., in addition to Dr. Cappelluzzo comprise the policy board. This board has the final say as to who receives internships.

The staff of the Office of Internships, which is made up of undergraduates, graduate students and two program co-ordinators, Joe Sullivan and Ellen Wolff, has only been together for one month, after the University Year for Action and Outreach Programs merged.

Cappelluzzo says, "They're the best group of people ever put together."

The office, which has the largest file of agencies for placement in the area, currently has 175 interns out on the program. Half of the interns currently in the field are developing a media presentation of the internship program, in an attempt to show visually, through slides, movies and video tapes, the combination of theory and practice in the interns' varied programs. The other half are doing written evaluations.

Dr. Emma M. Cappelluzzo, the new head of the UMass Office of Internships, recently combined from the University Year for Action and OutReach programs. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

'Mass. ERA: Who Needs it?'

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts State E.R.A.: Who Needs It?" was the topic of a panel discussion he co-sponsored by the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State E.R.A. and the Amherst League of Women Voters last night at the Amherst Junior High School.

The Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment states that a person can not be discriminated against because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

Lucy Benson, former secretary of Human Services in the state discussed "Why We Need a State E.R.A.".

Benson said, "Women have made a lot of progress toward ending discrimination through law suits, but it has been an inch by inch road. We need E.R.A. to speed up the process."

G. Roslyn Johnson, assistant professor of Law at Suffolk University Law School, spoke on "E.R.A. and the Family". She talked about the effect of E.R.A. on child support, alimony, custody, maritial property and the inheritance of property after the death of a spouse.

As it stands now, a man is not required to support his wife if they are still married; it is only when the marriage is ended that the state steps in.

Johnson said, "E.R.A. will not take child support away from the divorced woman. What will happen, is that she must prove that she needs the money.

"The most important thing to remember about E.R.A." said State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), also in attendance, "is that it will not force us to change but will be a tool to bring about equal rights for both sexes." Collins gave a talk on "E.R.A., Education and Employment."

Although not originally scheduled to speak, Stop E.R.A. Attorney Margaret Mahoney was given time to present the anti-E.R.A. case.

Asked about E.R.A. and abortion Mahoney said it is that desire of some femininists to have complete reproductive freedom, so they can have the legal abortion period extended from 6 to 9 months.

Those who were unable to attend the meeting but who are interested in the E.R.A. are asked to contact Pepper Peterson at 549-6545 in the Amherst area

Carol Henderson speaks about her candidacy for a U.S. senate seat. (Staff photo by Laurie Weiss)

Candidate for Senate

Socialist challenges

By STEVE ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Carol Henderson Evans, the Socialist Workers candidate for U.S. senator in Massachusetts, spoke to an audience of 15 persons last night in the Campus Center on her platform. She is opposing incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican candidate Micheal Robertson.

Evans began her talk by expressing her dissatisfaction with the Ford-Carter debates, saying that "in reality they are the 'Great Agreements' " and not the "Great Debates". She also said both the Ford and the Carter campaigns are run by people who don't represent the majority.

Evans said she feels it is time to turn the priorities of the country around to meet the needs of the majority instead of the minority. She said the majority are the workers of this country.

"As the economic crisis deepens, working people are bearing the brunt of it."

Evans said she believes that Americans should take the wealth and power out of the hands of the rich and put it into the hands of the workers.

"There is no reason why anyone should be out of work when we need so many things in this country. The Socialist Workers party tries to reach people and show that the real power is in their hands," said Evans.

On the subject of busing, Evans said she feels that someone with the national prominence and position of her opponent, Sen. Kennedy, could play an important role in enforcing the desegregation law. She suggested that busing is the only way that Blacks can get an equal education.

Evans is a staunch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and though her opponents also support the E.R.A., they do so "unenthusiastically."

Evans is "outraged" by the fact that it will take a constitutional amendment to insure half of the population of equal rights. She also said that the United Stated should take the hundred billion dollars allocated for the defense budget, and use it for public works projects to put the unemployed back to work.

"The worst of everything in this society goes to the minorities and the only way to help yourself is to help them," she said.

Evans talk last night was sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. Anyone wishing to join the alliance may write RSO Box 324, or call Sally Rees at 527-0316. They also have an information table on the Campus Center concourse.

Faculty bargaining hearings begin Oct. 13

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Hearings by the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission for establishing a collective bargaining unit for 1600 UMass graduate student employees, will begin Oct. 13 at the Commission's office, according to a spokesperson there. If formed, the bargaining unit will be the first union for graduate students in the state.

Joan A. Quinlan, employed by the commission, yesterday said that the commission has scheduled six hearing days, from Oct. 13 to Oct. 15 and from Nov. 3 to Nov. 5.

The Graduate Student Employees Union, formed last November, petitioned the commission last spring on forming a collective bargaining unit for graduate students employed as research assistants and associates, teacher assistants and associates, and interns at the University. Forty per cent of students holding such positions signed the petition presented to the commission.

The commission will decide, on the basis of the hearings, whether or not students with these positions are "employees" of the University. University officials have said they are not.

According to Sherry L. Flashman, vice-president of the graduate's union, all students filling these positions are paid a weekly salary and can have a tuition waiver if they receive a salary of $900 per semester or $1800 per year.

Full-time research and teacher assistants receive a salary of $3600 per year, while full-time research and teaching associates generally are paid $4,000, although this varies since their salaries are derived from salaries of faculty members on sabatical, according to Flashman.

Assistants work under a professor, helping in research and classes, while associates conduct their own research and their own classes, Flashman said.

One issue which the grad student union is concerned with, is budgetary cutbacks since few research assistants and associates are being hired and the number of full-time teaching assistants and associates hired is being cut.

"Mostly part-time positions are being offered," said Flashman. Because of this, employed graduate students are not eligible for tuition waiver.

Concerning the movement toward a collective bargaining unit for faculty here and at the Boston campus, Flashman said through informal contact with the two groups vying to represent the faculty there should be no conflict.

McColgan wins recount

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

A Victory cake that has been in Edward A. McColgan's freezer since the Sept. 14 state primary found a purpose at McColgan's Northampton headquarters last night when the former state representative heard news that he had won the first district state democratic congressional nomination after a final recount.

McColgan lost the nomination to former Executive Councillor Edward M. O'Brien by 29 votes in the original count. The recount found McColgan the winner by 11, with a 20 vote descrepancy in West Stockbridge pushing him over the top.

According to a spokesperson at McColgan's headquarters, the city clerk in West Stockbridge "apparently makes her 5's like 3's", which is why members of the O'Brien and McColgan staffs, in addition to the state election board, thought a 57 McColgan tally in that town was a 37 vote tally.

O'Brien said yesterday "We might be protesting the rulings of town registrars in various towns. There are a lot ballots we're questioning."

McColgan people said that O'Brien's staff wants a recount of the Warwick vote. That vote went 20-15 in McColgan's favor with no blank ballots.

The verification of the recount must be done by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi; which should come sometime today, according to a McColgan spokesperson.

Acting Provost Dean Alfange and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery congratulate comparative literature Asst. Professor Elizabeth Martin on her award. (Staff Photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Teachers honored at awards ceremony

Six outstanding classroom teachers were presented 1976 Distinguished Teachering Awards yesterday afternoon at a presentation in the Campus Center auditorium.

Honored in the ceremonies were three faculty members and three graduate students, with each receiving a $1000 stipend and a certificate of commendation. Acting Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dean Alfange made the presentation.

The award winners were selected by a committee of students, alumni and faculty.

The three faculty members are English Professor Normand Berlin, botany Professor Robert Livingston and comparative literature Assistant Professor Elizabeth Martin. The graduate students are Stephen Austin, educational coordinator in the Sylvan Residence area; Stephen Bauer, teaching assistant in rhetoric; and Dennis T. Brown, teaching assistant in zoology.

Dr. Berlin was graduated from New York University, received his master's degree at Columbia and his Ph.D at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964. He came to UMass in 1965.

Berlin, who is presently teaching Shakespeare, traditional and modern drama and Eugene O'Neill, said last night at his home that he was especially pleased because the award came from students and that he found pleasure in "making students realize that Shakespeare is the man."

Dr. Livingston, who came to UMass in 1950, was described as "a devoted teacher who loves his field, people and teaching." "Not everyone liked botany," said one of his former students, "but I can't remember anyone not liking Dr. Livingston."

Dr. Martin came to the University in September, 1971. She received her B.A. from Northwestern University and earned both her master's and her Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.

Austin was described as "deeply committed to his teaching — to maintaining its high quality, to continually improving its effectiveness and to meeting the needs of his students." Austin received his B.A. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1968.

Brown received his B.A. at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry in 1974. He was cited for "excellent rapport with his students" and being "able to relate any idea or subject in such a way that everyone will understand."

EMT course results

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Is there a doctor in the house?" It's an old joke but for residents of Cance, John Quincy Adams and some other dorms, it calls for a new answer, for when the call is raised, an Emergency Medical Technician just may answer.

An Emergency Medical Technician EMT, is taught to treat the injured at the scene of an accident with basic first aid equipment and to provide basic life support during the transportation to the hospital if necessary.

An EMT course was first offered at UMass last semester as an 81 hour, six credit course that met twice weekly, teaching people how to give immediate first aid before the ambulance or doctor arrived.

Thirty people took the course taught by Susan Roundy, an executive of the Massachusetts Red Cross and Heart Association.

Two dorm-based EMTs are Ron Coderre, a 21-year-old senior finance major who lives in Cance, and Beth Leinberry, a chemical engineering major who lives in JQA.

For the last four years, Coderre worked as a lifeguard at Miles Standish State Forest near Plymouth.

"Two summers ago, I encountered two heart attacks, a broken ankle, a dislocated shoulder and a man with a concussion and broken jaw. Since I only had a standard Red Cross first aid course which didn't go into any depth with these injuries, there wasn't much that I could do," he said.

Coderre checked with the University Health Services and found the EMT course was what he was looking for.

"I've been trained to treat and transport any injured or sick person. About the only things I can't do are give an intrevenous or administer drugs. Para-medics can do these things with a doctors permission," he said.

Coderre explained that during the course he learned how to stop bleeding, care for diabetics, perform amputations, and splint broken backs if the need arose.

"Quite a bit of time was spent learning cardio pulmanary resuscitation, which is artificially ventilating the lungs and circulating the blood by means of

TURN TO PAGE 14

Are You Sure You're Registered TO VOTE??

If you believe you are a voter in Amherst, but have not voted during 1976 — or have moved about within Amherst over the past years — **your name may not be listed on the current voting list!**

Chapter 51 of the Massachusetts Election Laws requires removal of voters who are not verified through street listing each January or February.

The Last Day to Register Before November 2 Is October 5th.

Extra registration sessions before the deadline:
Sat., Oct. 2, Town Clerk's Office 12:00-10:00 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 4, Franklin Dining Com. 4:30-7:00 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 5, Town Clerk's Office 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS Of all currently listed Amherst voters will be posted up to the October 5th deadline at the following locations:

John's Mini Mart, South Amherst
Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst
Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
Amherst Post Office, No. Pleasant St.
North Amherst Post Office
Louis Foods
Jones Library
Watroba's Store, North Amherst
Campus Assistance Center, Campus Center Concourse, U.Mass.

Unless you have registered to vote AFTER AUGUST 17, 1976, in which case your affidavit is still being processed, your name must be on the list — or you MUST re-register at one of the above sessions if you intend to cast a ballot in the November 2, 1976 general election.

Please call the Town Clerk's office — 253-9382 if you have any questions about your voting status.

Amherst Board of Registrars

1800 at Holly Near benefit

Over 1800 people attended a benefit concert by Holly Near and Jeff Langley at the Fine Arts Center concert hall last night, the proceeds of which will go to the Native Americans Solidarity Committee.

Near, before an enthusiastic, near-sellout crowd, performed songs from her three albums on Redwood Records. Her songs, are a mixture of political, humanistic and feminist themes, such as "Broken Promises", which concerns Lord Jeffrey Amherst's donation of small-pox infested blankets to the Inidans.

Accompanied on the keyboards by Langley Near both entertained and educated her audience.

The event was co-sponsored by the Native American Solidarity Committee and the Commuter Collective. Tickets were $2.

Prior to the concert, the committee presented a film about the plight of American Indians today.

The concert began at about 7:20 p.m., and ran until 10:45 p.m. with a 15 minute intermission.

Near was given a standing ovation after her final number, a sing-along.

This marks the second concert in two nights for the Fine Arts Center. On Wednesday night, Leotyne Price performed, and tonight, the County Basie orchestra led by Clark Terry, will perform.

Read the Collegian

Students, residents joined in concern

By JUAN ROSARIO
Staff Correspondent

UMass students, Puerto Rican residents of Northampton and members of the community have shown their support of the Puerto Rican women and their children who were recently threatened by an armed man in that city.

Last Thursday, approximately 40 persons witnessed the first testimonies of two of the children and one woman in Northampton District Court, in the case involving the Commonwealth vs. White. The two children, 9 and 12 years old, described in detail the incident in which their lives were threatened.

The large number of supporters that went to court was a very important element in guaranteeing that the rights of the Puerto Rican women are respected, according to a spokesperson.

According to Puerto Rican community supporters, all Third World and progressive University students are urged to continue their support by the women.

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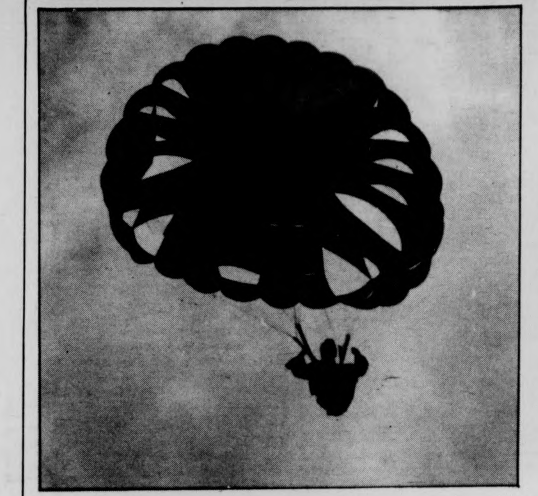

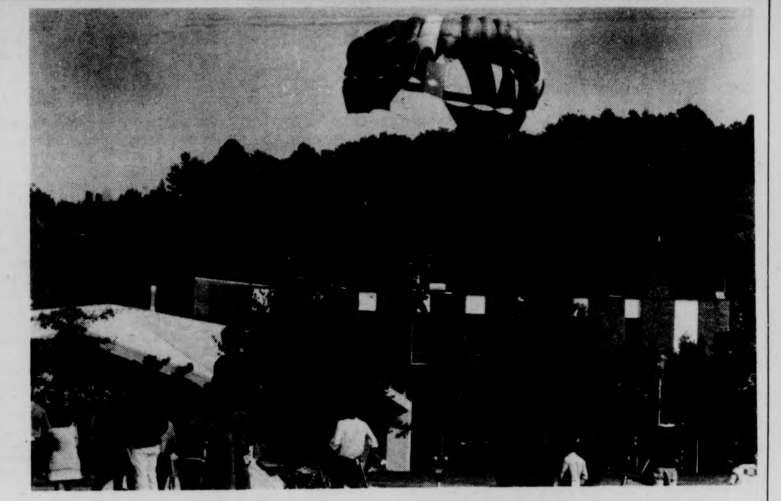

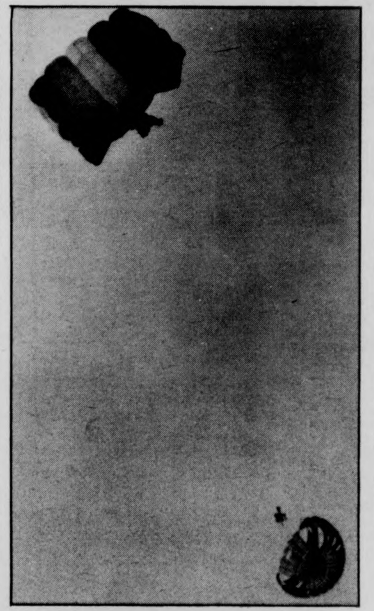

Mission: UMass

The UMass Sport Parachute Club vaulted into the limelight yesterday with their descent onto the UMass campus.

From an altitude of 5000 ft., eight men descended in three waves, touching down in front of the Whitmore administration building. The group brought classes that were being held in nearby Herter Hall to the windows, as the colorful parachutes came into view.

To many residents of Southwest, falling objects are not a novelty. However, the UMass community has never before been witness to an event of this magnitude. Many UMass officials "put their necks in the noose" to make this event possible because of the hazards involved. They now know that it was worth the risk.

The purpose of this daring raid? To attract attention and recruit new members to the UMass Sport Parachute Club. The result? A smashing success. As one member of the club put it, "Just tell them anytime they want me to drop in, to give me a call!"

Photos by Dave Olken

Text by Bob Davidson

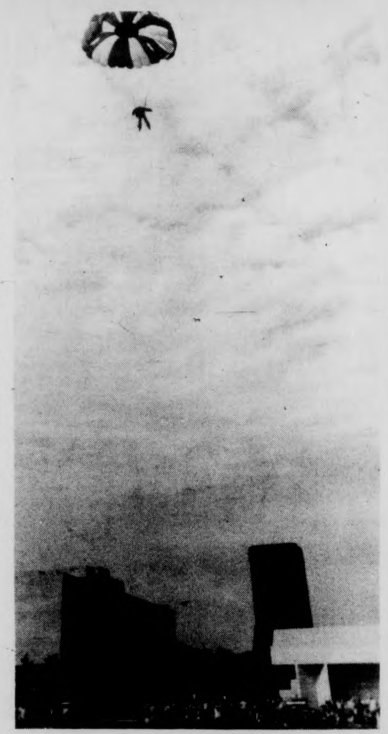

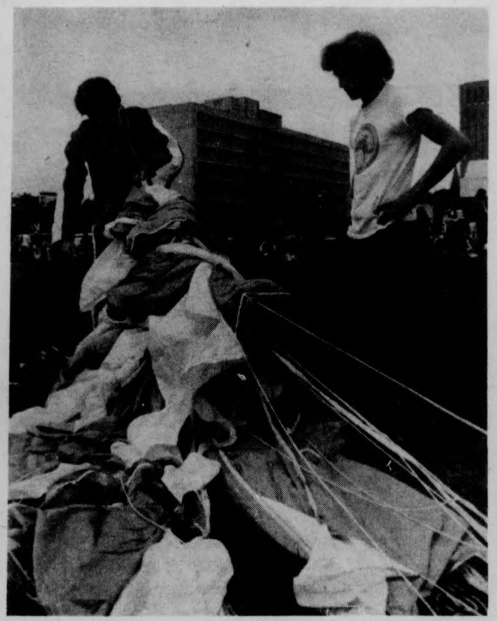

Ford- 'clear conscience'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said yesterday he is confident a federal investigation into the use of campaign funds in his old congressional district will clear him of any wrongdoing, and "my conscience is clear."

"No money ever went to me personally in Kent County Michigan or anywhere else," Ford said.

"It's more important to me personally that it be cleared up because I'm very proud of my record of personal integrity," Ford told an Oval Office news conference. "It's more important to me than the election.

"I can say with complete confidence," he added, "when the investigation is completed I would be free of any allegations that I've read about... My conscience is clear."

Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff has opened an investigation into the use of money donated to the Republican treasury in Ford'd home district of Kent County, Mich., while he was a congressman.

The money came from maritime unions. Ruff presumably is probing how the money was spent and if any was diverted for Ford's personal use.

Ford said he hoped the allegations would be resolved as "soon as possible."

Carter- 'really cheated'

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, campaigning among both the unemployed and youthful college students, accused President Ford yesterday of having "vetoed two-million jobs" through Republican economic policies.

Returning to a state which dealt Carter an early serious blow by voting for Sen. Henry M. Jackson in the Democratic primary, Carter was greeted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and former U.S. House Speaker John McCormack.

He was loudly cheered at Logan International Airport, at a meeting with Massachusetts Democrats in an East Boston motel and at Boston College where a sizeable number of students waved President Ford banners saying "Ford will win."

Carter's two-day New England campaign swing began with an assault on Ford's economic policies at the Buffalo, N.Y., airport and at a breakfast with unemployed electrical workers at suburban Tonawanda, N.Y.

After the breakfast, Carter walked across a street to a Western Electric plant which is now being phased out and blasted Ford and former President Richard Nixon.

"This time we really got cheated," he said. "We got two for the price of one and I'm afraid the second one, as far as people's lives are concerned, is even worse than the first."

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Ford signs two vet disability bills

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday signed legislation giving nearly 5 million veterans increased disability and pension benefits to offset the higher cost of living. He said they served the nation in wartime and "it is only right that we serve them well in time of peace."

Ford, speaking at a White House ceremony before more than 100 guests, signed two bills.

One provided an 8 per cent hike in monthly benefit rates, effective yesterday, for veterans receiving disability compensation or to surviving spouses and children of veterans whose deaths were service connected.

Senate overrides veto

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate joined the House yesterday in an overwhelming override of President Ford's veto of a $56.6 billion measure funding the Departments of Labor and HEW, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

The bill exceeded President Ford's budget request by $4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., returned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

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Index	56.23 off 0.07
Industrial	62.36 off 0.07
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Utility	38.75 off 0.08
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Taxes collected in Conn. hospital

LITCHFIELD, Conn. [AP] — Litchfield's 71-year-old tax collector refused again Thursday to turn over the keys to her office or reveal the safe combination. Selectmen decided to permit her to collect taxes in her hospital room.

Isabel C. Rylander, the tax collector, was hospitalized last week after suffering a broken hip and wrist in a fall. Since then she has refused to lift the lock-out, causing delays in payments and headaches for taxpayers trying to renew their automobile registrations.

The selectmen at an emergency meeting agreed to allow Mrs. Rylander to collect the taxes from her bedside at Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and later at her home with the help of an office clerk.

The selectmen chose that route after originally planning to seek a court order to force the woman to surrender the office keys and the safe combination.

"She's perfectly capable of stamping the bills right in her bed," said First Selectman Theodore Litwin.

Meanwhile, residents have been turning in payments to the town clerk who has kept them in that office's safe.

The largest complication, though, involves persons trying to pay motor vehicle property taxes.

Mushroom madness

REDMOND, Wash. [AP] — What do you do when word gets out that your front yard is full of magic mushrooms and the psychedelic kiddie corps shows up?

"What's growing in my front yard is not funny. They are loaded with acid," insists a 35-year-old woman, who asked not to be identified.

"Kids began coming to my door stoned," she said. "I began to think there must be more to this than met the eye. I checked around and found out they were eating them to get high."

However, Gerald Yager, a local police detective, says 20 pounds of Mrs. X's mushrooms have been run through a state laboratory and none was found to be hallucinogenic.

Just one little thing

DOVER, England [UPI] — Stephan Brown, 28, of Northampton, forgot one little thing when he climbed into a double-decker bus out of curiosity at Dover yesterday.

He forgot it had an upper deck.

Brown's curiosity cost him about $25.50 a yard.

He was fined $124.50 for stealing a bus and ordered to pay $680 toward the cost of repairing it.

Brown told a magistrate's court he arrived from the continent, found he had two hours to kill before a train to London, and climbed into the doubledeck bus "out of curiosity."

Complaints dismissed

SPRINGFIELD [UPI] — Complaints were dismissed yesterday against three persons charged in an alleged conspiracy to assassinate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), earlier this month.

The charges were dropped by Springfield District Court Judge George Bregianes because of "insufficient evidence to warrant further action."

Seabrook construction halt

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The appeals board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday ordered construction on the nation's newest atomic power plant, at Seabrook, N.H., to halt as of Oct. 8.

The board voted 2-1 to halt construction by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire at the request of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

The coalition argued Seabrook, whose construction permit was issued July 7, should be included in the NRC's Aug. 13 temporary moratorium on granting of new construction permits or operating licenses for nuclear power plants.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the moratorium following a federal appeals court decision July 21 saying the NRC had not dealt adequately with the question of how to dispose of radioactive wastes.

Clare Miles, spokesman for the NRC, said the full commission could act between now and Oct. 9 to review, overturn or further extend the appeals board's decision.

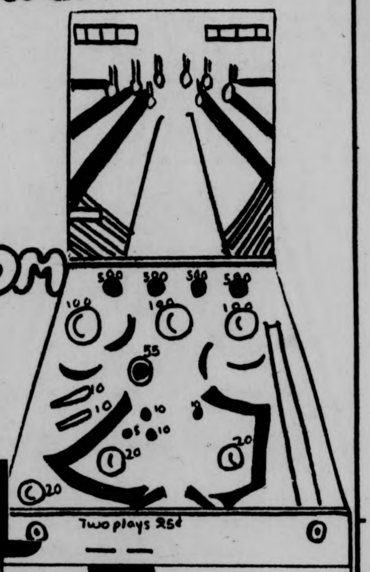

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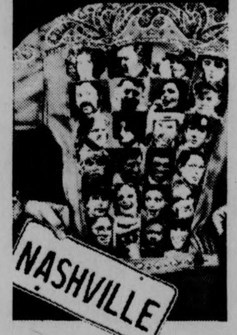

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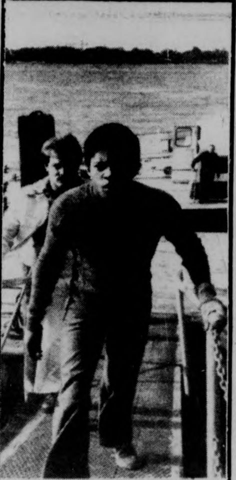

NEW ORLEANS: Rolando Alexander-Maura, a 15-year-old from CamaGuey, Cuba walks up the ramp and sets foot on American soil after stowing away on a Greek freighter. (UPI)

Kissinger warns-

Don't fuel flames of racial hatred

UNITED NATIONS, [AP] — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned non-African powers today against "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" in southern Africa.

In a report on his recent shuttle diplomacy, Kissinger told the 31st General Assembly that outside interference "would make a mockery of Africa's hard-won struggle for independence from foreign domination."

Kissinger's remarks appeared aimed at the Soviet Union. In a speech to the assembly Tuesday, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko scorned "political gimmickry and financial handouts" by which he said national liberation movements in southern Africa were being diverted.

Kissinger said Africa "has before it the prize for which it has struggled so long — the opportunity for Africans to shape a future of peace, justice, racial harmony and progress."

Beyond that, he said, it has a chance to pull back from the brink of war.

Denying that the United States intends to stake out its own sphere of influence, Kisinger siad, "there may be some countries who see a chance for advantage in fueling the flames of war and racial hatred."

"But," he went on, "they are not motivated by concern for the peoples of Africa, or for peace. And if they succeed they could deem opportunities that might never return.

Specifically, Kissinger reported progress toward a Namibia independent of South Africa "within a fixed, short time limit" and black majority rule in Rhodesia within two years. In South Africa itself, Kissinger said, an end to racial segregation is inevitable.

Black guerrillas in Namibia, a South Africa territory also known as South-West Africa, have been fighting for autonomy and black majroity rule.

Kissinger's wide-ranging review of world problems was peppered with criticism of the Soviet Union. There appeared to be no paramount new U.S. proposals, although he forecast that a comprehensive program for nuclear controls to be announced shortly by President Ford will have as its goal restoring the atom "as a boon and not a menace to mankind."

In the economic area, Kissinger said the United states proposes increased aid and other remedial measures for nations facing severe debt burdens and will advance new ideas for expanded cooperation in energy.

In assessing Soviet behavior around the globe, Kissinger registered evident irritation with "crude attempts to distort the purposes of diplomacy and to impede hopeful progress toward peaceful solutions to complex issues."

Apparently referring to Angola, where a Marxist faction won control with Soviet arms and Cuban troops, Kissinger said the United States is disturbed "by recent instances of military intervention to tip the scales in local conflicts in distant continents."

He said the future of mankind requires coexistence, but the United States "will insist that restraint be reciprecal, not just in bilateral relations but around the globe." Then he added: "There can be no selective detente."

On the Middle East, Kissinger told the assembly the United States "is prepared" to participate in an 'early resumption' of the work of the Geneva Conference.

The conference, under the co-chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union, convened for two days in december 1973 to seek a settlement in the region but has not met since.

"We think a preparatory conference might be useful for a discussion of the structure of future negotiations, but we are open to other suggestions," Kissinger said.

He said step-by-step negotiations over the past three years, have brought the Middle East "closer to the goal of peace than any time in a generation."

Forces suffer defeat

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — Syrian and Christian forces slashed through Lebanon's central mountains yesterday in a mopup campaign to drive retreating Palestinian forces from their last remaining positions. It was the Palestinians worst defeat in the war.

"After our losses yesterday, we could not hold out," a Palestinian spokesman said.

"We are retreating wherever we can and attempting to hold out where we cannot. But it's just a matter of time."

Palestinian sources conceded that the loss of the mountain front 20 miles east of Beirut and north of the Beirut-Damascus highway to a 48-hour syriaa armored and infantry assault was one of their most disastrous losses in nearly 18 months of civil strife in Lebanon.

"The loss of Tal Zaatar," one Palestinian source said in reference to the refugee camp that fell after a 55-day Christian siege last month, "was a prestige blow. But the mountain front is a real strategic loss."

The Christians had predicted total victory within three days when the assault began Tuesday. At the time it seemed a boast but a Syrian tank-led assault Wednesday night captured the three major Palestinian held towns in house-to-house fighting and drove the Palestinians into retreat.

Spokesmen for Christian militias that participated in the assault conceded there were still "pockets of resistance here and there which are being wiped out."

Winners unlucky in love

SAN DIEGO [AP] — Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market — he's probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else."

Dr. Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly — they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell a stock."

Losing speculators, Dr. Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

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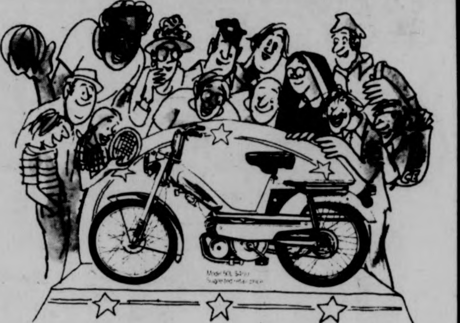

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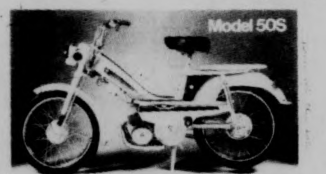

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Extra Lean Stew Beef	$1.49 lb.
Lean Ground Round	$1.09 lb.
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Virginia Baked Ham	$1.39 ½ lb.
Rick's Turkey Ham	$1.09 ½ lb.
Muenster Cheese	$1.49 lb.
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On the Belchertown Bus Route

BALTIMORE: Arthur Van Buskirk, assistant coordinator of the Maryland vaccine program, unpacks the first 70,000 doses of swine flu vaccine to arrive at the state distribution center in Baltimore. The state health department expects to have a quarter-million doses on hand today. (UPI)

In Dominican Republic-

U.S. imposed sugar tax deals ally disastrous blow

By MIGUEL GUERRERO

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic [UPI] — The Dominican Republic, a faithful ally of the United States even in times of deepest hemispheric crisis, has probably received the most disastrous blow of any nation affected by the White House decision to triple the U.S. tax on imported sugar.

As a result, Dominican officials, fearing economic collapse, are leveling strong criticism at Washington for the first time in more than a decade. Many say Washington should give this Caribbean island nation special treatment for its years of loyalty instead of clobbering it on the head with a measure that could spell economic disaster.

Several government ministries and agencies have warned that the 1.75 cent per pound tax hike granted by President Ford last week constitutes the most serious threat possible to an economic stability already weakened by repeated increases in petroleum costs.

The nation's export sugar production for 1976 — 900,000 short tons — has already been sold, so the effects of the new tax will not be felt until 1977.

But officials believe the damage could be even worse then, because the tax will catch the country in the midst of preparations for elections in May, 1978.

News Analysis

Both sugar producers and government officials believe the new policy, when its effects take hold, could signal the end of a years-long economic boom that has already survived one world recession.

The reasons are obvious.

The Dominican Republic, like no other country in the Caribbean except Communist Cuba, depends on sugar sales to pay its high import bill. The industry is also the nation's principal source of employment, with an estimated 250,000 persons earning a living directly or indirectly from sugar.

Sugar experts brought about $600 million into the Dominican Republic in 1975, a little less than two-thirds of the country's foreign exchange earnings.

This year, income is expected to drop by more than $250 million, authorities say, because of sugar's collapsing price in the international marketplace over the last few months. This same market deterioration and its effects on U.S. producers were prime factors in Ford's decision to hike the sugar tax.

The current market has left prices at slightly more than eight cents per pound, potentially disastrous by itself, since it costs more than 10 cents a pound for the Dominican Republic's state-owned plantations to produce sugar.

Dominican Sugar Institute Director Quirilio Vilorio Sanchez warned the tax hike — expected to cost the Dominican Republic $28 million a year — and other measures contemplated by the Ford administration, including lower sugar quotas — could ruin the Dominican sugar industry.

In what have already become the good old days, the Dominican Republic and some 29 other sugar producing nations were allowed a fixed share of the U.S. market. The sugar trade reflected the harmonious relations enjoyed by the nations involved.

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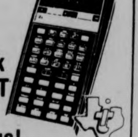

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNE
3 Kol Nidre-SUB-5-11 p.m. "Nashville"-CCA-7-10 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m.	4 Jewish Yom Kippur-SUB-8 a.m.-8 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m. Art Print Sale-Cape Cod Lounge-SU-9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.-Oct. 4-7	5 "Grapes of Wrath"-Hert. 231-8-10:15 p.m. Cat Ballou"-SUB-7, 9 & 11 p.m. The Tashi Chamber Group-Con. Hall-FAC-8 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m. Nuclear Power Lect.-CCA-7 p.m. Art Print Sale-Cape Cod Lounge-SU-9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	6 Hillel Film Series "Promised Lands p.m. "Start the Revo Me"-SUB-7, 9, & 11 "What the Butle Theater-FAC-8 p.m. Nuclear Power T 178-9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nuclear Power Le
10 "Stage Fright"-SUB-7 & 11 p.m. "I Confess"-CCA-9:15 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m. Juggler's Convention-9 a.m.-6 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibit-Oct. 10-23-SU Gallery	11 Columbus Day Holiday "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m.	12 Punishment Park-Herter 231-8-10 p.m. Kabuki Martial Arts Dance Series-Bowker Aud.-8 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m.	13 Afro-Am film-Tho
17 "Seven Beauties"-SUB-7, 9:15 & 11:30 "1776 A Bicentennial Musical"-Curtain Theater-FAC-8 p.m. "What the Butler Saw"-Studio Theater-FAC-8 p.m.	18 "The Emerging Woman"-CC 165-8 p.m. Boston Symphony Orch.-Con. Hall-FAC-8 p.m.	19 Latin Amer. Films-Thom. 106-7:30-10 p.m.	20 "Ladies and Gentle Stone"-SUB-7, 9 & "Fahrenheit 451" p.m. Lect by Christo-Chr Proj.-Recital Hall-FAC Exhibit: Oct. 20-N Oceanfront Proj.-Univ
24/31 United Nations Day "All Screwed Up"-SUB-7 & 9 p.m. "1776 A Bicentennial Musical"-Curtain Theater-FAC-8 p.m. Exhibit: Oct. 24-30-MFA Show-Sculpture by Sue Friedman-SU-Art Gall. Halloween	25 Veterans Day Swine Flu Immunization Prog.-SUB-8:30-12:30 a.m. John Michael Garber-Sculpture in Wood-Univ. Art Gall.-FAC	26 "If"-Hert. 231-8 & 10 Natalie Cole Concert-Con. Hall.-FAC-8 p.m. Afro-Am Lect.-Mahar Aud.-8 p.m. Swine Flu Immunization Prog.-SUB-8:30-12:30 a.m.	27 Estela Olevsky-Pian 8 p.m. DVP: Eldridge Clea Afro-Am Lect-Mah Swine Flu Immu SUB-8:30-12:30 a.m.

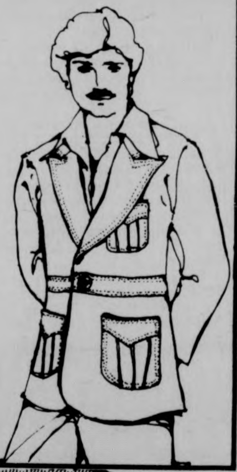

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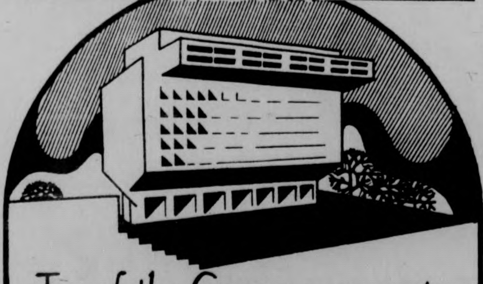

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richard caplan

The column game

Because of all the activity and involvement of other colleges across the nation, many people at UMass are beginning to feel that nothing really relevent happens here on campus. Well, they couldn't be further from the truth. There are exciting and challenging events happening every day here and for those whe seem confused, I'd just like to name a few.

PHONING THE FOLKS

Each student must call their parent(s) collect and carry on an interesting conversation about their life in college, without telling them what's really going on, for an entire two minutes. It may sound easy but you'd be surprised how many people start panicing after the first thirty seconds.

THE TOWING GAME

Students park their cars in no-parking areas and then go to a friend's room in southwest. The thrill comes in when each student tries to see how close he can come to seeing his car being towed away. (It's rumored that this game will lead to an even more exciting game next semester — "the burning tow truck").

THE ELEVATOR GAME

Students vie for valuable prizes as they see who can wait for the elevator on the twenty sixth floor of the library before reaching their next birthday.

THE STAIRCASE RUN

In this second game located at the library, students, starting on the twentieth floor, run down the library stairs and try to be the first to reach the ground floor while memorizing any five quotes from Star Trek.

ROAD TO RELIEF

Students compete against celebrity professors in this contest of drinking ability and endurance. The action starts at 7 A.M. when all people involved drink their first of 27 cups of coffee. The last one to go screaming into the bathroom is the winner.

DISCO EAR

Students try to drive each other crazy by playing the loudest song possible at 8 A.M. at the hatch.

WHO ARE YOU?

A great favorite among UMass students, participants try to figure out the person they're talking to but the only information they have is their first name, astrological birth sign and shirt size.

THE HOLD-UP

In this contest, students using the school bus system try to annoy bus drivers as much as possible by asking stupid questions while holding up a line of people trying to enter the bus. Points are awarded on how stupid the question is and how many people the student manages to keep from getting onto the bus.

THE SUNDERLAND BUS

Another popular bus game in which participants count the number of campus shuttles, North Amherst and Orchard Hill buses that go by while waiting for you know what.

NO SMOKING PLEASE

The producers of this game try to find the most ignorant, inconsiderate people on campus to go to the no smoking area of the Hatch and chain smoke. The real contest is in seeing how long it take a non-smoker to get up enough nerve to ask the smoker to put out his cigarette.

YOU RACIST-SEXIST PIG

Fun for all as you find someone to blame for your personal frustrations and then hate away.

FOLLOW THE MATZOV BALL ROAD

Local Jewish contestines try to think of ways to drink a small glass of water on Yom Kipper and still feel they fasted for the whole day.

THE NEVER AGAIN GAME (or what I don't want to happen to me and someone very special to me)

Two people meet in a classroom and develop a real caring for each other. Unfortunately, the fears and doubts of one, or both, prevent the relationship from growing any further. This game is not so much fun, especially at sometime in the future when the two people look back and realize what they could have had.

THE SOUTHWEST OLYMPICS

A truly exciting sports event that features such categories as "The accidental cinder block kick" and the ever popular, "Toilet paper toss". Winners of these and other events move on to become riot control police. That way they can get back at people more directly.

As you can see, there are a wide variety of events occuring at UMass that all you have to do is look around to find. Oh, and by the way, thanks for playing the column game with me.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist

commentary

Your economics career

By JIM SCHPEISER

Where will it all end? It doesn't folks. This is life in the land of the free, but not tax free, no, at the UMass bookstore you pay tax if reading for pleasure but none if for pain, but I found a dime under the counter and made two cents on the deal, that's what I call two cents worth. Tuition, books, medical, gasoline (and insurance for our autohogs, and repairs).

If we all get moved in, how are we going to get out again? Jerry Garcia says "It's Slippin Away." We come up to Amherst town to get away from the rat race, try to get a handle on the situation, and for awhile, at least, we've got our hand out: Jobs? Food stamps? Scholarships? A little of each; but we have to do something real, something to keep us moving beyond the land of nine to five.

So we'll keep the restaurants busy until the house is straight and maybe our creditors will be easy on us since we're students and maybe we'll even cash in on some debts and as it is we eat some meals where we work, at restaurants, and we join food co-ops and we join auto co-ops and hang out at the Almighty Zoo, UMass, for entertainment, and economize; economize on beer and wine and rock concerts but there's plenty of cheap entertainment at the Almighty Zoo especially watching the animals, really nice people trying their damnedest to enjoy life and consuming record-breaking quantities of beer in the process of shouting obscenities across the Orchard Hill Bowl from Webster to Dickinson. The A.Z. even has culture, ranging from intercollegiate football to ballet.

And for a quiet weekend we walk down the road, talk to the dogs and cows (pet our friends), slog through swamps, listen to stereo, stare at stars and before we know it we'll be too busy writing critical papers to worry about the fine points of slumlife. Admiring the cracks in windowsills. Showing off maple syrup stains in the cabinets. Swimming in the refrigerator. Taking batting practice on spiders and flies with the same broom, the priceless BROOM that makes the kitchen endurable.

Yes, we might even unpack. We might even bring our furniture in. We might even bring a bunch of friends in for cookouts and all-weekend bashes with musicians in the backyard which won't be a jungle for long or my name ain't Heironymous I. Snerd. Until then, it's box lunches, paintbrushes, sewing curtains, shopping, working, going to school to fence with the flying A's for Administrators, walking to the store to take advantage of our rural surroundings.

Learning how to fast, even the dormies do that on weekends when the 10-meal plan is off. This is the price we pay to be FREE, and to build linoleum castles in the sky. Can anyone spare 45 cents for a cup of Ecuadorian coffee? The bourgeoisie's children have descended from the Ivory tower, six of us, on the outside looking in to the crystal palace of Liberal Education.

And the Queen said, "Let them eat cake", so we began the revolution: within ourselves: we will take what we need and can afford, and hope that others do the same. Life can be a job, a twenty-four hour-a-day struggle with existence in times like these, when our home seems like a combat zone softened by jazz piano albums and school is a bear to be wrestled with, winner-take-all. This may seem discouraging. This is education. Real education — through first-hand experience, — not vicarious, second-hand consumption of slightly confusing words and symbols (as in school). Learning about our capacities for energy, courage, tolerance, creativity.

CLASS! CLA-ASS! Your economics career will now begin. Take one hundred dollars, live in Amherst on a hundred a month. After this, you'll be primed for Outward Bound. Remember, easy on the beer and pizza, gasoline, keep the lamps trimmed and the heat down low, wear slightly dirty clothes once in a while. If you win an A for this course, we'll send you to California and Mexico on Independent Study for semester break. If you fail, get a haircut and a job at Zayre's and meet us on the Brooklyn subway at 2 a.m. in a few years. Tell us about your education, and we'll tell you about ours.

What's for dinner? Zucchini, kidney beans, and rice? Who knows. We're in one of the finest states in one of the finest countries in this world, all of us with someplace to fall back on (fall back from ourselves really, since success will depend on the individual's will to overcome obstacles everyday).

Slogging through the jungle-swamp of our home, we think "there are many better houses, why us?" The answer is so, so simple: there are millions of poorer homes in this world, too, and we are where we are because we choose to be students with rich minds (hopefully) rather than other alternatives. Pretty soon our home will be one of the best because we're working with each other to make it that way. It's a good way to begin school.

Jim Schpeiser is a Collegian Commentator

mailbag

Collegian
egian
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Protect the pedestrian

To the Editor:

After witnessing a traffic accident in which a student was injured Thursday I feel it is time that drastic measures to relieve the heavy traffic on the section of North Pleasant St. between Mass. Ave. and Governors Drive be instituted, as this is a section in which there is heavy pedestrian traffic, and subsequently many accidents of personal injury. Massachusetts law provides that the pedestrian has the right of way over any motor vehicle at any time. I sometimes doubt whether the drivers who drive this section are aware of this law. Since I came here in September of '75 I have witnessed four such accidents.

There is no reason for these happenings. No amount of money can relieve the pain and suffering, both physical and mental from these accidents on both the part of the driver and on the part of the victim. Nevertheless, these accidents can be prevented. [Preventive medicine is a universal remedy you know]. I am not blaming the driver or the pedestrian, however I am blaming the UMass Dept. of Public Safety [DPS]. I am not saying they've done a bad job, they've been doing rather well... but not well enough. I would like to submit a proposal to the DPS that one of the following, or reasonable facsimilies thereof be initiated immediately.

First. That some type of pedestrian walkover or tunnel [via. southwest's "tunnel of love"] be constructed at the three major crossings on the above mentioned stretch. Whether people use it or not is their choice, at least they have a method of avoiding the motor vehicle completely if they choose.

Second. That ALL thru traffic except busses and possibly state vehicles from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. be excluded entirely from this stretch. They can choose an alternate route up East Pleasant to Eastman Lane or down Mass. Ave. to Governors Drive.

I urge everyone, in the interest of their own health to express their views to the commissioner of safety at UMass in written or verbal form. Your cooperation as well as that of the DPS is deeply appreciated.

Paul J. Wolf

Eat and be educated

To the Editor:

Over the past year the news media and the people of the world have focused increased attention on the island of Puerto Rico. On July 4th over 60,000 people traveled to Philadelphia to demand a bicentennial without colonies and independence for Puerto Rico. At the recent conference of non-Aligned Nations a resolution was overwhelmingly endorsed calling for the independence of Puerto Rico. Here in the U.S. black congressperson Ronald Dellums introduced a resolution in Congress calling for the total independence of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is a classic colony of the U.S. This has been true since the invasion of Puerto Rico by the United States in 1898, which violated the autonomous political status ceded to Puerto Rico by Spain a year earlier.

Because the U.S. has major economic interests in Puerto Rico it actively resists the growth of independence forces. The FBI and the National Guard are frequently used to break strikes. Grand Juries are being used to gather information on the independence movement and its supporters.

A national anti-imperialist organization, the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, was formed in March of 1975 with the goal of building support within the US for the full independence of Puerto Rico and self-determination for the Puerto Rican people.

We are holding a potluck supper on Sunday, October 3 at 5:30 at Unitarian Church, Main Street, Northampton to talk about the work of the Committee and find ways in which more people can be involved in the development of a mass, anti-imperialist organization in support of the independence of Puerto Rico. We hope to see you there.

Lucia Bruno
Puerto Rican
Solidarity Comm.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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jerry rogers

How and why: The UMass high

One of the primary reasons a student attends an institution of higher education is to practice getting high. However, that doesn't mean by smoking a little good grass. Though that is an accepted recreational activity, what I am referring to at this time is the workaday high. The high one gets from politics or the fine arts, for example.

And speaking of politics and fine arts, here are two examples of the highs one can get.

Noted sailor, navigator and captain of the critics' ship sailing the turgid waters of aesthetic criticism, Jack Cahill explains the fine arts high for us:

"Slogging through the viscous mud trap of day to day to day academia, one necessarily has to get involved with the dark side of life (e.g., taking the bus, spilling coffee on research papers, etc.) and this eventually leads to a loss of the existential focus control, that is, the senseless preoccupation with basically unimportant things known to all as depression. In my opinion, this despised state comes about due to people limiting their ideas, their visions to the grey concerns of hard reality. Business first. Honk, honk!

"As all true absurdists know, this is an outright lie. Looking straight on at an object merely hides its skewed sides and bent corners. To look at life as a block of concrete is wrong; it is sponge rubber vinyl chloride, sometimes solid, often gaseous, always funny. The joy of life is in creation, during your own or digging someone else do theirs. Somehow, the difficulties one faces pale into insignificance when confronted by the pure joy of art.

"And don't read that literally — my idea of art is loose as the rest of my cerebral connections. Art includes a miraculous 45 second Frisbee finger spin as much as a lightning quick Charlie Parker alto solo or a chorus line dancing down the steps of the Fine Arts Center. *Howard the Duck* comic books, earnest discussions about the delicacies of William Burroughs, speaking Samuel Beckett monologues while smoking a cigar, why, these things make life the continuous wondering chuckle if should always be to humans like you."

And Bryan Harvey relates the political state of euphoria to us as follows:

"The UMie political high is like leaving the farm to go live in the big city: the dull existence of the average student is replaced with the excitement of budgets and bylaws and bureaucrats, with maybe a meeting with the chancellor every now and then.

"One's political perspective makes no difference; the political high comes from the glimpses of what makes the university work, the ability to chat about FTE enrollment, title nine guidelines, and rolling over short term bonds.

"Some Umie politicos get their kicks from calling mid-management type administrators by their first names, and some by accusing this first group of being junior bureaucrats looking for law school recommendations.

"But most people get their real highs from helping people understand the university or maybe saving students a few bucks. The UMie political high is free, but it's addictive, dozens of UMie politicos have blown their academic careers because they spend more time on the fourth floor of the Student Union than in class. We should all be such addicts."

And we also have the alternative high. Ultimate Frisbee, and frisbee in general. However that will have to wait til next week to receive the airing it's due. As will the academic high. And I invite you all to send me your ideas on achieving a state of euphoria at UMass.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

—lisa melilli

Sunday morning

Complacencies of the peignoir, and late
Coffee and oranges in a sunny chair,
And the green freedom of a cockatoo
Upon a rug mingle to dissipate,
The holy hush of ancient sacrifice.
(from SUNDAY MORNING, *by Wallace Stevens)*

Outside the sun is high, radiating a divine light on all the churchgoers. Gliding softly through the mass of cars we rode ten years ago, my father, my brother, and I. Like a procession all the cars parked and all the people calmy and serenly walked to the church. (They all seemed a bit high from the religious fervor of such a procession) It was the "way" to act and so they did-and I, too!

And yet today I'm not there, but here in my room relaxing in my robe with morning coffee this Sunday Morning, only watching some churchgoers leave the dorm — a small crowd so unlike the masses who filled St. Teresa's Church during my childhood days). I try to dismiss the memories of that one long hour every Sunday Morning...or, the long six hour school day in the Catholic grammar school listening to one of God's chosen people in black. (Why black? — was she mourning?)

Those early days we all were waiting for God (or one of his many "attendents" of angels) to tap us on the shoulder or visit us one night and tell us we were chosen, too. But until then, we practiced our Hail Mary's and Our Father's fervently and recited answers to questions for which we memorized and never questioned their accuracy or reason.

"Who is God?"

"God is the divine being who lives in heaven and in everything and everyone on earth."

"Why do we believe this?"

"Because of faith."

Faith? — in what? Certainly not ourselves for we couldn't do this or that. We couldn't even talk on our way to the bathroom. And we lined up to play recess. We had appointed partners in that line — they were even our partners for our line to go to the bathroom.

And then there was that devastating theory of theology that said only Catholics would go to heaven and everyone else was damned to hell or purgatory. We were put into our own special class — chosen, elite. Everyone else was wrong and inferior.

...and we used this concept of "God" and "divinity" as an explanation for all the mysteries of life. Order was given to everything (but who says everything in life has order?)

Then the church tried to change, but for me, it was too late. The damage had been done. Some of us released ourselves, others stayed under family pressure and have replaced the old Church with folk masses hoping things have really changed. And still other, I hear, have at last heard their calling — and they're going. I wonder how long they'll be able to stay?

I tried the Church over and over again, trying the new theology, hoping to believe that there is a savior to this mess of a world. But I couldn't. Religion became for me a "supreme fiction", especially under the influence of Kierkegard and Nietzche and the few lines from Hegel I could understand. The myth that God existed — died.

I read Plato - again - and his idea of a "supreme art" and "ultimate reality" as elements unreachable during life seemed so pessimistic and absurd...so ultimate. I wondered if he had ever seen a sunrise? — and I was sick of barriers surrounding me — and began to tear them down.

Now the sun on Sunday Mornings is fulfilling and enlightening. The rolling seas and clandescent moonlite, the orange sunsets in cerulean skyline, chameleon leaves on the ground before the winter frosts come and emptiness of winter months leave one free for thought. For there is a sense of order here, a natural sense; there is disorder here, but not a chaos. (Didn't Emily Dickinson also make her church in the garden?'

And today the greenness of the grass reminds me of Whitman's songs...his full embrace of all mankind — his cosmic voice:

It is a painful thing to love a man or woman to excess,
and yet it satisfies, it is great,
But there is something else very great, it makes the
whole coincide,
It, magnificent, beyond materials, with continuous
hands sweeps and provides for all."
(frrm Starting from Paumanok, *by Walt Whitman)*

Now on this Sunday Morning, relaxing in my robe over morning coffee, life seems so much more than those hours spent in church. And it is so much more to embrace life than to runaway, scared, to the belief in an afterlife. For by living now, one really lives forever. Now I get high on life and not from the religious fervor of a procession.

Was somebody asking to see the soul?
See, your own shape and countenance, persons,
substances, hearts, the trees, the running rivers,
the rocks, and sands.
All hold spiritual joys and afterwards loose them;
How can the real body ever die and be buried?
(from Song of Myself, *by Walt Whitman)*

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist

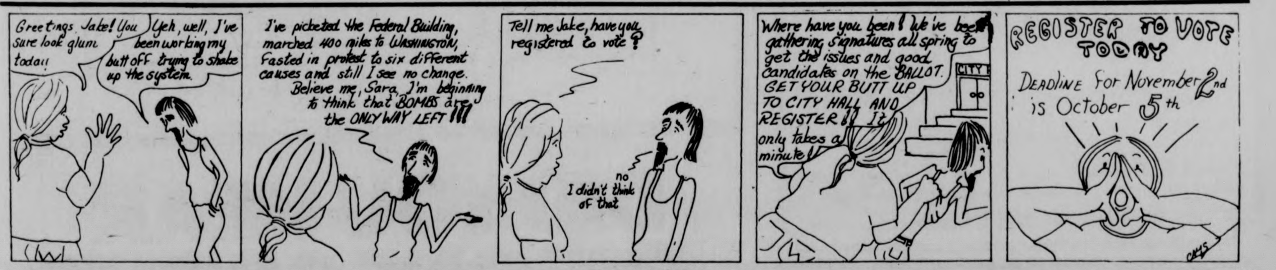
Greetings Jake! You sure look glum today
Yeh, well, I've been working my butt off trying to shake up the system.
I've picketed the Federal Building, marched 400 miles to WASHINGTON, Fasted in protest to six different causes and still I see no change.
Believe me, Sara, I'm beginning to think that BOMBS are the ONLY WAY LEFT!!!
Tell me Jake, have you registered to vote?
no I didn't think of that
Where have you been! We've been gathering signatures all spring to get the issues and good candidates on the BALLOT. GET YOUR BUTT UP TO CITY HALL AND REGISTER!! It only takes a minute!
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commentary

School violence: A self-fulfilling prophecy

By BARNABY KALAN

There is such a thing as a self-fulfilling prophecy. That is, expect something to happen, wait for it to happen, be confused when it doesn't happen, and finally it happens.

Last Friday "racial violence" erupted at Hyde Park High School in Boston. Was anyone surprised? After all, hadn't the newspapers predicted violence ever since schools opened in early September?

I remember seeing headlines like, "All Quiet As Schools Open," or "Schools Quiet On Second Day — No Signs of Unrest."

Why shouldn't these schools be quiet? Students were going back to school. In this hird year of desegregation, why look for, hope for, violence?

I will not mention any of those groups that have advocated militant, and if necessary, violent opposition to forced busing. I will not mention the organizations that have marched, trying to stir up opposition and unrest in the so-called "trouble spots" of Boston.

In passing, I will only say that in a recent opinion poll on Massachusetts politicians, Boston City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks received a larger "unfavorable" vote than any other Bay State Politician.

But part of the blame should rest with the media. Those who inadvertantly conditioned people to expect that violence would flare up by presenting only one side of the story. The bad side. The side that said desegregation isn't working.

Take the Jeremiah Burke High School in Dorchester. It was once an all-girl, primarily black high school troubled by fighting, low morale and a shaky rapport between students and faculty.

Coeducation in 1973 eased some tensions, but the real boost came one year later — Phase One.

"I've been there five years and Desegregation was the best thing that ever happened to the Burke," said Mrs. Linda Tate, a black aide at the school.

Classes, sports programs, outings and proms have been integrated and peaceful for two years at the Burke. Senior class elections last year pitted a black girl versus a white girl for the post of vice-president. In a primarily black class, the result was a tie — three times. The two girls finally decided to be co-vice-presidents, Mrs. Tate said.

"A lot of credit should go to the neighborhood community. They were not opposed to whites coming in as other communities were opposed to blacks coming in, there was no feeling of 'We don't want you here,'" according to Joseph Smith, a teacher and senior class advisor at the Burke.

Parents told their children they were going to school to learn and not to cause trouble. The kids accepted that. Somehow both groups paid less attention to reports of violence across town and more attention to their needs — education.

Jeremiah Burke High School's reputation grew. Students who became eligible to go elsewhere, because of desegregation boundary changes, actually chose to attend Burke. But is the school an isolated case?

"Most people feel that desegregation is not working, but there are many schools where it is working that we just don't hear about," Smith said.

Douglas Foster, the Burke's headmaster, had a stronger opinion of why desegregation success at his school is not publicized.

"The media is looking for something to happen, they are going for the stuff that sells newspapers," he said.

I think it's time we learned about the other "Jeremiah Burkes" in Boston.

Barnaby Kalan is a Collegian Commentator

Hawthorne notebook found

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The discovery represents the most important addition to Hawthorne's known works that has come to light since the last of his six other notebooks was published in 1871, the society said.

The long-missing notebook, covering Hawthorne's years as an emerging fiction writer from 1835 to 1841, will be on display in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library of Bowdoin College on Oct. 8-9 during a Hawthorne conference.

The notebook was discovered by Mrs. Frank E. Mouffe of Boulder, Colo., among other papers which had been preserved in an early 17th Century cupboard, a family heirloom.

Mrs. Mouffe, who plans to attend the conference, said she believes the notebook may have come into her family because her ancestry includes the Peabody family of Salem, Mass., of which Hawthorne's wife, Sophie Peabody, was a member.

One of the highlights of the conference will be a paper by Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner of Brown University, a Hawthorne scholar and author who will describe and evaluate the notebook.

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The newly discovered book contains about 330 entries on 86 pages of Hawthorne's small handwriting.

Hawthorne, whose works include "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the Seven Gables," was graduated with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Bowdoin's famous class of 1825. The college library is named in memory of the two giants of American literature.

★ Emergency care

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

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Leinberry said the class also had to spend 10 hours of observation in the Cooley Dickenson Emergency Room.

"EMT heads you in the right direction, but you have to learn to adapt to what you've got to work with in an emergency," she said.

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"It was made up of 150 written questions and a six-part practical exam which included splinting, bandaging, wound care, treatment for shock and general medical knowledge."

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Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

For more information, call Bob at 546-5990 or 546-9474.

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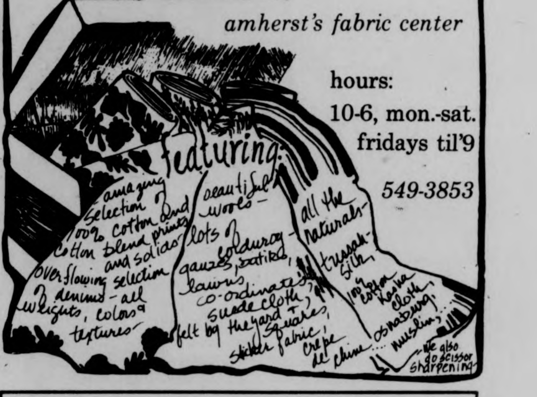

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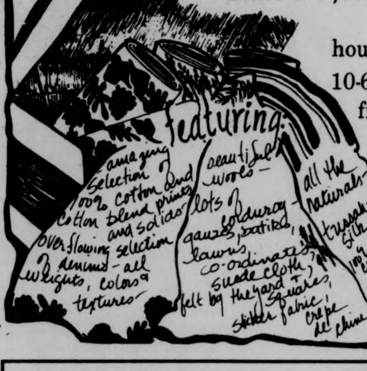
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Weight loss program at Health Center

Due to the increasing requests for weight control groups, the University Health Services will be offering another weight reduction workshop this semester. Students who are 15 pounds or more above their optimal weight are welcome to participate.

It is a 10-week program that will include individualized diet instruction, an exercise program and methods of modifying those behaviors that are the cause of problematic eating habits. The format will include group discussions and several guest speakers.

The first session will be held at the Health Center on Monday from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in room 302. A serious commitment to attend all 10 sessions including a small enrollment fee, will be expected.

Child nutrition topic in parent workshop

The second in a series of Parent Workshops co-sponsored by the Infant-Toddler Play Group and Health Education will be held on Wednesday night, beginning at 7:45 in Room 17 at Skinner Hall.

The subject will be nutrition, and will be presented by Helene Yass, Community Health Educator.

Yass will cover maternal and infant nutrition, changes in eating habits and needs of the young child, nutrition and breastfeeding, vegetarian diets and also answer questions from those in the audience.

These workshops are open to all interested people, and are of particular interest to families with young children, expectant women, and people who work with young children.

Future workshops include topics such as contraception, motor development in the young child, discipline, first and emergency aid, and sexuality and the young child. Anyone with a question can contact Susan Mackey at 665-2885 or 545-2403.

Placement help for science, math majors

Senior and graduate placement meetings will be held for those majoring in engineering, natural sciences and math in the engineering auditorium, Engineering Building East, on Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a second meeting on Wednesday in the same location, but at 4 p.m.

Among the topics to be discussed are placement registration, employer recruiting information, employer recruiting procedures, job market information, tips on job hunting techniques, salary information, employer interests and types of jobs available.

The meetings will be conducted by Robert J. Morrissey of the UMass Placement Service, and majors in astronomy, botany, chemistry, computer science, geology, microbiology, physics, polymer science, and zoology are invited to attend.

Voters should check town registration list

The Amherst Town Clerk's Office has announced that people who have registered to vote in Amherst, but who have not voted during 1976, may not be listed on the current voting list.

The last day to register for the Nov. 2 election is Oct. 5, and registration sessions will be conducted Saturday at the Town Clerk's office from noon to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Those who have registered to vote after Aug. 17 will not have their names on the lists since the registration is still being processed.

Questions should be directed to the Town Clerk's Office at 253-9382.

Arts, crafts featured in Leverett show

In celebration of the fall foliage season, The Leverett Gardener Plant Shop at 74 Amherst Road, Leverett, will host the public on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., at a special program featuring arts, crafts and home industries of Leverett residents.

The program will include a weaving demonstration on a floor loom, by Shirley J. Kirley. Kirley is a student of design and a self-taught weaver. She will have wall hangings for sale.

Macrame crafts expert Elaine Barker will display her work and show how she makes plant hangers, which are also to be sold at the shop.

Especially appropriate at the season when there are plenty of corn husks around, will be the work of Francine Kirley who will demonstrate corn husk doll-making from 2 to 4 p.m., and will offer some of the dolls for sale.

The paintings of Ellen Johnson, an Amherst artist will close her exhibition at the Leverett Gardener that day.

Klaus and Hellen Kroner of Energy Alternatives will have on hand one of their wood burning stoves.

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Alan Arkin
Jon Voight
Orson Welles
Art Garfunkel
Richard Benjamin
Bob Newhart
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Performance
Eves. Performance 7:00, Man Who Fell 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00
BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPFLD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH
PG
MON-FRI 2:00 7:00 8:35 10:10
SAT-SUN 2:00 3:40 5:20 7:00 8:35 10:10
OBSESSION
PG
MON-FRI 2:00 7:50 9:55
SAT-SUN 2:00 3:55 5:50 7:50 9:55
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
R
MON-FRI 2:00 7:15 9:40
SAT-SUN 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:40
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
R
MON-FRI 2:00 7:15 9:50
SAT-SUN 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:50
DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!
MON-FRI 1:30 10:05
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
SAT-SUN 1:30 5:40 10:05
Mahogany
MON-FRI 8:00
SAT-SUN 3:50 8:00

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
SUN..MON..TUE.. at 7:15 and 9:00
By day he is Woody Allen.
But When Night Falls Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
NOW!
NOW!
M-G-M presents
LOGAN'S RUN
WEEKNITES 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. 5:00, 7:00, 9:20
SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR—OPENING TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

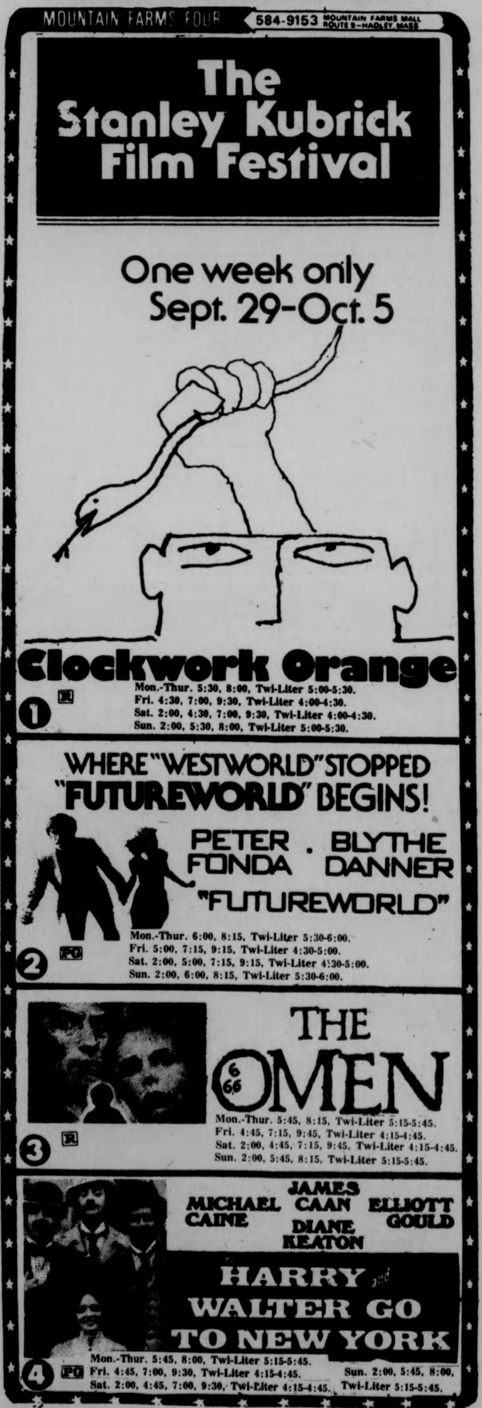
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
The Stanley Kubrick Film Festival
One week only Sept. 29-Oct. 5
Clockwork Orange
1
R
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.
WHERE "WESTWORLD" STOPPED "FUTUREWORLD" BEGINS!
PETER FONDA · BLYTHE DANNER
"FUTUREWORLD"
2
PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
THE OMEN
666
3
R
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
MICHAEL CAINE
JAMES CAAN
DIANE KEATON
ELLIOTT GOULD
HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
4
PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

CAMPUS CINEMA 1-2-3
1
INGMAR BERGMAN'S The MAGIC FLUTE
6:00, 8:30
"A DAZZLING, TRIUMPHANTLY BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT." Canby, N.Y. Times
"JOYOUS. A SUGARPLUM FOR EVERYONE." Crist, Saturday Review
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NIGHTS IN ALL THREE CINEMAS.
2
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT...
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MAN IN MANY YEARS!
IDI AMIN DADA
Barbet Schroeder
6:15, 8:05, 9:40
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NITES IN ALL THREE CINEMAS!!!
3
The Films of Humphrey Bogart
THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
The Maltese Falcon
Hitchcock's The Birds
JAWS
MIDNIGHT FRI & SAT CINEMA III
Pink Flamingos
STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER

WFCR hosts free, benefit concert

WFCR five college radio has announced plans for a benefit concert to be held Saturday in the Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. The program is free and no reservations are needed. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Performers will be pianist Nigel Coxe from Uass; violinist Philipp Naegele from Smith College; and cellist Leopold Teraspulsky from UMass. They will play two works; Trio for piano, violin, and cello, Op. 67 of Dmitri Schostakowitsch, and Trio in A Minor for piano, violin, and cello, Op. 50, of Peter Tschaikowsky.

The concert is being offered by the musicians as an occasion for WFCR to thank its listeners for their support. For more information, call WFCR at 545-0100.

WFCR 88.5 FM is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and UMass.

Hillel plans services for Yom Kipper

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, begins at sundown this Sunday, and ends at sundown on Monday.

On Yom Kippur, it is commanded that Jews fast and spend much of the day in Prayer and meditation.

The holiday starts with the Kol Nidrei prayer, which asks God to null and void all promises that were made during the previous year.

What's Happening

During the day the book of Jonah is read aloud to the congregation.

On campus, Kol Nidrei services will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 10 a.m. on Monday. Following the blowing of the rams horn or "shofar", there will be a break the fast meal for those who have signed up for it in the Hillel office, in the Student Union.

All services will take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

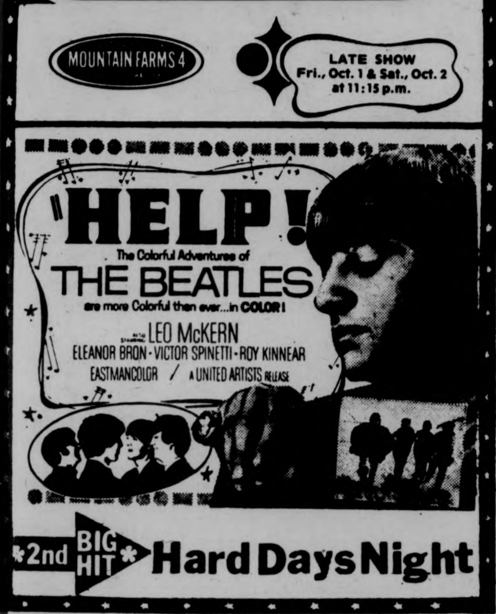
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
LATE SHOW Fri., Oct. 1 & Sat., Oct. 2 at 11:15 p.m.
'HELP!'
The Colorful Adventures of THE BEATLES are more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!
LEO McKERN
ELEANOR BRON · VICTOR SPINETTI · ROY KINNEAR
EASTMANCOLOR / A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
2nd BIG HIT Hard Days Night

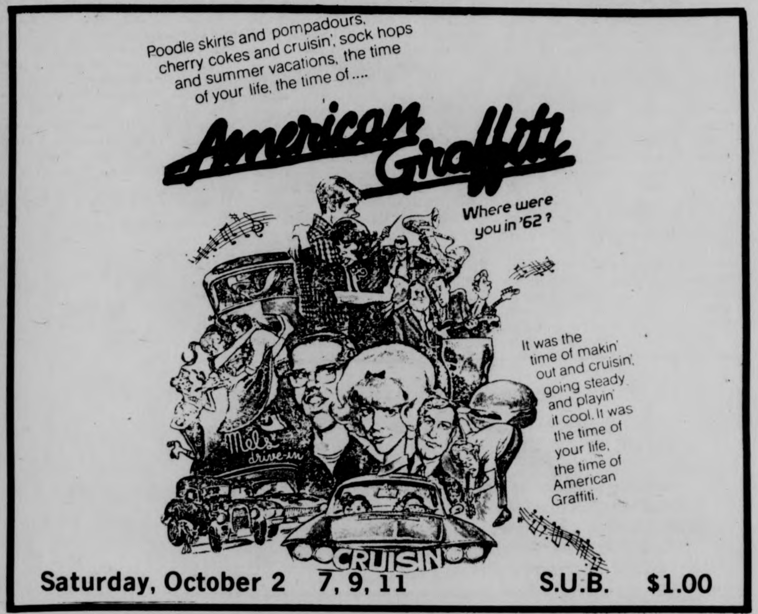
Poodle skirts and pompadours, cherry cokes and cruisin', sock hops and summer vacations, the time of your life, the time of....
American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
It was the time of makin' out and cruisin', going steady and playin' it cool. It was the time of your life, the time of American Graffiti.
CRUISIN
Saturday, October 2 7, 9, 11
S.U.B. $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m , two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line')

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Drum set, 5 piece, complete. 665-4289.

Sauna bath — season or hour. 247-5601.

Realistic deluxe 8 track auto tape deck, model No. 12-1831. B. O. Bill 6-4077, late.

Ticket to N. E. Pats vs. Oakland Raiders. $11.00 includes round trip by car. Call Saul 546-9926.

35mm Minolta SRT101 1.4 lens, $250. Call 546-7200. Excellent condition.

2.5 refrig. Ex. cond. $80. Call Ron 67-3697.

Gibsons 6 Special, $250. 665-4821.

Guitar. Yamaha FG110. Cost 130. Selling for $75. CAll Phil 546-64.

Dorm refrig. 2.4 cu. ft. $50. Dog ed $50. Sierra designs down ummy 6'2" $45. Down expedition ummy 6'2" $75. X-country ski g. 9½-10 $40. 323-7651.

G 70x14 wide tires $25. 549-6505.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Good Food: Tasty, natural vegetarian foods, home cooked. Come relax and meet with friends. Live music with dinner. Equinox Restaurant, downtown Amherst. Lunch 11:30-4, Dinner 5:30-9.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Pizza oven. Gen. Elec. 3 yrs. old, exc. condition — also 70 pound dough mixer, older model, runs good. Large elec. slicer. Call after 4 p.m. 413-467-3465.

FM 8 track car stereo deck. Excellent cond. Almost new $50. 549-6505.

Olin TI ski boots, size 12. Mike 6-6846.

4 sale Bumper Pool Table. 665-4282.

Couch for sale $40. 665-3139 after 5.

Nantucket roundtrp for 2. Good wknds. $15. Val 6-6212.

Aquarium — 30 gallon. Complete with hood, light, filter, pumps, gravel, etc. Just add fish. Yours for $75 or best offer. Call 549-0925.

Two belted snow tires A78-13. 253-3645.

Guitar: Gibsons 6. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Steve 6-8413.

Three Michelin Radials, 155-14"X $50—set. 256-8340. Jim.

Advent speakers — large w-walnut cab. Only 6 months old. Asking $200. 546-7707.

AUTO FOR SALE

Buying or selling a car? Auto Flea Market — Sunday 10-3 Hadley Drive in. Free adm. Sell your car here. $5 first day, then free till sold.

1966 VW Squareback, rebuil engine. $250. Call Jim at 549-6364.

'69 VW Bus. Must sell, ex. mech. Needs some body work. AM-FM $1000 or best offer. 546-4656.

1966 GMC, good tires, motor, body. Asking $900. Call 665-2326.

1971 Datsun 510 stand., runs well, dependable. Some body rust. Asking $800. Must sell. Call 549-1028, eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1968 Chevy Impala, runs , but needs work 6-8951 after 5, $250 or BO

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. 256-8935, Lisa after 5.

'72 Vega G.T. w-belted radials, 4 speed, 45,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 586-3341 after 5. $1200 or best offer.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

1967 VW Fastbk, good mech. cond. $450. Contact R. Pettit, 518 Herter. 773-3419.

1970 Fiat 124 conv., 5 speed. Michelins. New top, fast. Best offer. 549-1379.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

'71 Vega, runs excellent. 4 spd., snows. $750. 788-4945.

'71 Vega 2 dr. coupe, 3 speed, std. trans., radio, radial tires, 28 mpg., good cond., best offer. 617-297-2262 after 7 p.m.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1100. 665-4821.

'69 Opel GT, mags, radials, good econo. trans. '71 Ply. Duster Slant six, 3 speed, ex. cond. Best you can buy. Call 546-5992, Geoff.

1966 Buick Special, rebuilt eng., good tires, brakes, new muffler, tune-up. Best offer. Call 253-3075 aft. 5:00.

1968 Olds 98. $850 or B. O. Call 6-5418.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

'72 VW Super Beetle, very good condition. New battery & tire. 549-3652 or 545-0682.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350. Elec. start. $650. 253-7566.

Suzuki TS400, exc. street-trail bike, well mntd. $625 or b. o. Dave 586-0809, eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SX 175 Harley — Excellent shape, many x-tras. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

Honda 350 to sell or swap for VW Bug or bus sans 6V engine. Write Box 224, Leverett, Ma.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

3 bdr. cape, wood cooking & heating, scenic & private on town maintained road. $200 mo. Reply P. O. Box 157, Orange, Ma. 01364.

HELP WANTED

Girl disco dancers, part time Th nice lounge, good pay. Contact Mr. Cormier, Mon., Tue. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. 632-9711.

First Congregational Church in Amherst needs two leaders for Jr. & Sr. high youth fellowships. Job includes Friday nite meetings, some weekend retreats, plus preparation and pays $50 a month. Please call Sally Venman at 549-1098 during the day.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Mech. $5—hr. & parts. 367-2696. Eve., Larry.

Friendly recept for young, fun CC ofc. Sm. typing, much phone workstudy. Only M-F 12-2, Jeanne Sullivan 545-2591.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Professional Resume service. Reasonable rates. Call Jerome at 323-5564.

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20-25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Cliffside. Furn. On bus line. Rent inc. util. 665-2240.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share a 2 bdrm. townhouse w-3 other guys. $52.50 plus utl. Fred or Steve, 545-1924; 253-9419.

Woman, Vegi or Kosher, wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., Main St., Amh. 2-3 mi.-Amh. Ctr. $95—mo. All incl. Call Sharon 253-5637.

WANTED

Jobs on ships! American, Foreign, No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information on SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Artie, Happy 21st! Te Quiero Mucho y para siempre. Love, Your Little Spic.

Is Philups Studde Service still in operation?

An advanced intermediate or advanced player interested in a regular partner to hit with. Call Ron at 546-0224 after 3. Keep trying.

Lindy, Happy 19th, with love, JEN, Bob, Chrissy, Kathy, and 21.

Mary, thanks for being the best big sister any chi o ever had, love Nancy.

Got big plans this afternoon? DROP EM! Come to ZETA PSI for a happy hour 3:30-5:30, 23 Phillips St. Call 256-6845 for info. and rides.

Can't make our Happy Hour? We got another one for you. Come to our T.G.I.F. Party. It starts at 8:00 Friday. Be there. Call 256-6845 for info and rides.

Two deadheads looking for tape of the Garcia concert last April Fool's Day in Waterbury. Call 546-7693.

TYPING

Typing. Reasonable rates. Dissertations, papers. 549-6772.

FREE

1 yr. old Collie needs home 665-4391.

LOST

Male Shepherd, 8 months. Rte. 47, Sunderland. Ans. to "Social". Call 545-3525 days; 665-4897 nights.

Found — A sum of money between GRC and Hasbrouck. Call 545-0734.

Found — A sum of money between GRC and Hasbrouck. Call 545-0734.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Alan Arkin leads an all-star cast in Mike Nichol's brilliant "Catch 22", Oct. 1, CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30. $1.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Frosh crew bus now in operation. All drivers call 549-6219 for info. Oarsmen check Nope office daily for info.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

bluebird forecast

Waves on the Ocean of Time

By JACOB LOVE

Welcome to October, the month of Halloween. The astrological events towards the end of the month are suitably exciting, centered on a solar eclipse the 23rd. But while the eclipse is real, the days and months are just markers on the ocean of time. When using the Sun as the primary marker in its flowing motion against the background of the constellations, we are still in the Libra season. (The coming eclipse will incidentally mark the start of the Scorpio season.) The Sun is in the 9th degree of this sign of The Scales so the waves of solar energy are therefore pulsing out the message of balance.

The Moon, our secondary marker, is over one-quarter of the way around the circle of the Zodiac, in Captricorn, the sign of The Mountain Goat. Since the Moon symbolizes our watery emotional flow, we have to swim our way up the mountain while the she passes thru this sign. Lunar struggle will feel easy and seem to make sense around 11.24 a.m. as the Moon forms an harmonious angle with Mercury (rationality). The winged - messenger - of - the - gods is in Virgo, the sign of Critical Analysis. Mercury's apparent motion in the sky has been backwards over the last few weeks but just started moving forward again at midnite. So we may find that our thoughts are becoming more clear and direct.

A less favorable lunar wave will be forming this afternoon and we may find minor arguments or partnership upsets around 3:10 p.m. A subsequent lunar wave of minor disillusionment or selfishness will form around 5:40. But after that the ocean of time will feel calm until a wave of lunar happiness rolls in from midnite. The Moon moves into truthful fun-loving Aquarius at 11:51 p.m. and then forms an angle of maximum harmony with Jupiter (joyous expansion) towards 1:35 a.m.

Saturday's lunar flow may be choppy thru the afternoon but should smooth our happily after 4 p.m. Towards 10:18 p.m., however, Mercury and Venus (goddess of harmony) will form a challenging wave and we may find ourselves arguing, possibly about who's sharing what. Somebody may get highly critical via Mercury in Virgo. Towards midnite, a wave from several other planets may intervene to offer the opportunity for compromise. The magical moment comes at 12:21 a.m. Sunday and, if we don't attain a new sense of balance then, several big waves of dissension will begin rolling in Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. A complex of planets is involved but, generally speaking, the way towards balancing our soul-boat is thru compassion. We have to feel what the person in the other end of the boat is feeling. Otherwise, if we're just trying to ride out the late week-end storm, we can relax a bit knowing that it will pass by Monday afternoon.

One final note: the general forecast is only valid for any one person about 80 per cent of the time since the planetary positions on the individual birth-chart frequently counter the general trend. Moreover, free will always has priority, if we know how to use it.

MassPIRG plans anti-nuke teach-ins

In an effort to gain grassroots support for an anti-nuclear power movement on campus, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is scheduling a two-day teach-in next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A series of speakers, workshops, films and music will highlight the event, to be held in the Campus Center.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, local nuclear activist Sam Lovejoy and Prof. William Heronemous of the UMass Civil Engineering Department will be among the featured speakers.

A series of workshops will be conducted in several areas including alternative energy resources, evacuation plans, nuclear power accidents and conservation procedures.

Complete scheduling for the teach-in has not been finalized at this time.

For further information call Mass PIRG at 256-6434.

OPEN PARTY Oct. 2
Kappa Sigma Frat
70 Butterfield Ter
$2.00 Cover Live Band
All You Can Drink

Bus Drivers Wanted

Five College Buses need drivers for DAYTIME ONLY. Mon.-Fri. 6:30-11:30 or 11:30-4:00.

Applicants must be a Registered Student at one of Five Colleges and MUST HAVE a Mass. Class 2 driver's license.

Call Five College Transportation Office — 586-4262 for Application Form.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Ill temper
5 Pub game
10 Not deficient
14 Algerian seaport
15 Accustom
16 Unicorn fish
17 Extravagant speech
18 John -----: Explorer in Canada
19 Actress Maria ----
20 "Over --- ---!"
22 Combustion product
24 --- cent store
25 Fiber used for rope
27 Ships' officers
29 Stowe character: 2 words
32 Bond
33 Narrow inlet
34 Flower part
36 Thrashed grain stalks
40 Yodeler's range
42 Restrain through fear
44 Partly: Prefix
45 Onions' relatives
47 Low resorts
49 Central part: Prefix
50 Not healthy
52 Hookworm
54 Liberals and Republicans
58 Fixed
59 --- Khan
60 Sudden pain spasm
62 Neptune's satellite
65 Cleave
67 Efficacious
69 Choir member
70 "Bus Stop" author
71 Destroy slowly
72 Bambi, for one
73 Actress Anna ----
74 Waste water conduit
75 Female name

DOWN

1 Adriatic wind
2 Oil country
3 Kind of painting
4 Ensnare
5 Was domineering
6 Literary collection
7 Massages
8 Group of people
9 Start a journey: 2 words
10 Ermine
11 Join in marriage
12 Body organ
13 Inclines
21 Puts into service
23 Numerical prefixes
26 Ran easily
28 ---- a record
29 U.S.S.R. river
30 African river
31 Of the morning
35 Lifting device
37 Home modernizer
38 In the center of
39 Fully extended
41 TV routine
43 Memory jogger
46 Glide
48 Judicious
51 Bequeaths
53 Long violent speech
54 City on the Seine
55 Solicitor
56 Cattle country
57 Trapping device
61 Blush
63 Account entry
64 Mrs. David Copperfield
66 Eur. nation
68 Cyprinoid fish

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

W	I	L	T	S		E	P	I	C		D	A	M	S
I	D	I	O	T		B	O	L	O		A	P	E	T
L	E	E	R	Y		B	R	O	O	D	M	A	R	E
E	A	S	T	■	P	E	T	■	■	A	P	R	I	L
			U	S	E	D	■	D	I	N	E	T	T	E
L	A	M	O	U	R	■	D	I	S	A	R	M		
A	M	O	U	R	■	L	I	S	L	E	■	E	R	E
L	E	N	S	■	P	E	A	C	E	■	S	N	O	W
O	R	O	■	S	T	A	N	S	■	T	I	T	L	E
		P	L	E	A	S	E	■	T	E	N	S	E	S
H	O	L	I	E	S	T	■	M	A	N	E			
O	L	A	N	D	■	■	A	I	R	■	C	A	R	P
V	I	N	E	Y	A	R	D	S		R	U	R	A	L
E	V	E	N		C	H	A	T		A	R	E	N	A
L	E	S	S		H	O	M	Y		M	E	A	T	Y

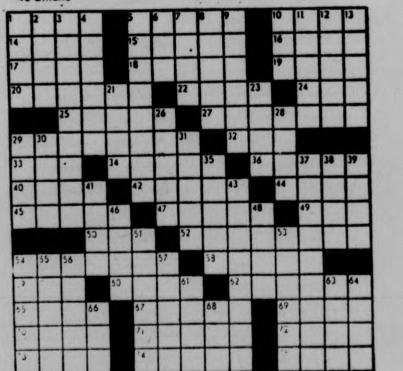

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

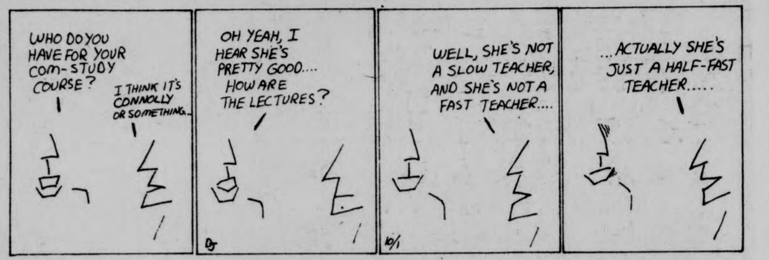
WHO DO YOU HAVE FOR YOUR COM-STUDY COURSE?
I THINK IT'S CONNOLLY OR SOMETHING...
OH YEAH, I HEAR SHE'S PRETTY GOOD.... HOW ARE THE LECTURES?
WELL, SHE'S NOT A SLOW TEACHER, AND SHE'S NOT A FAST TEACHER....
...ACTUALLY SHE'S JUST A HALF-FAST TEACHER.....
DJ
10/1

BATWING BY K

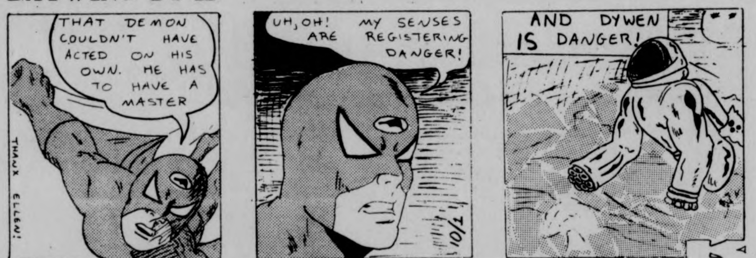
THAT DEMON COULDN'T HAVE ACTED ON HIS OWN. HE HAS TO HAVE A MASTER
THANX ELLEN!
UH, OH! MY SENSES ARE REGISTERING DANGER!
10/1
AND DYWEN IS DANGER!

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

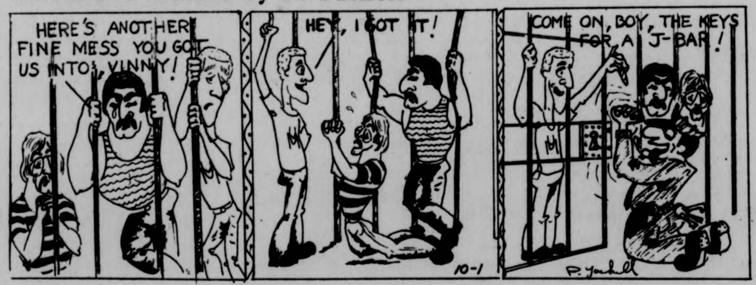
HERE'S ANOTHER FINE MESS YOU GOT US INTO, VINNY!
HEY, I GOT IT!
10-1
COME ON, BOY, THE KEYS FOR A J-BAR!
P. Yaskell

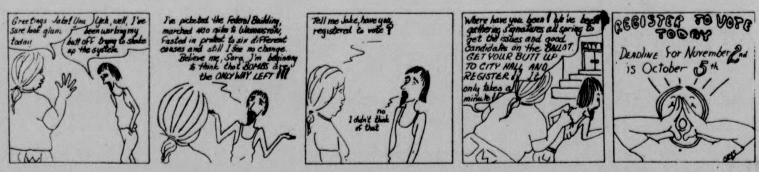
Greetings Jake! You sure look glum today
Yeh, well, I've been working my butt off trying to shake up the system.
I've picketed the Federal Building, marched 400 miles to Washington, fasted in protest to six different causes and still I see no change. Believe me, Sara, I'm beginning to think that BOMBS are the ONLY WAY LEFT!!!
Tell me Jake, have you registered to vote?
no I didn't think of that
Where have you been! We've been gathering signatures all spring to get the issues and good candidates on the BALLOT. GET YOUR BUTT UP TO CITY HALL AND REGISTER!! It only takes a minute!!
CITY
REGISTER TO VOTE TODAY
Deadline for November 2nd is October 5th

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

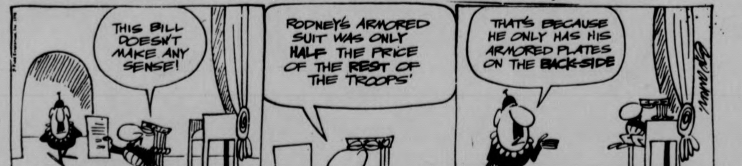
THIS BILL DOESN'T MAKE ANY SENSE!
RODNEY'S ARMORED SUIT WAS ONLY HALF THE PRICE OF THE REST OF THE TROOPS'
10·1
THAT'S BECAUSE HE ONLY HAS HIS ARMORED PLATES ON THE BACK-SIDE

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, October 1 — Born today, you are one of those highly independent individuals who more than anything else works to keep that independence. Because you cherish your own freedom so much, you are an ardent defender of the freedom of others. You will be among the first to answer the call to arms of any whose freedom is being threatened, among the last to give up independence, even in exchange for life itself. You possess much of the stuff out of which heroes and heroines are made: the determined urgency from which great answers to great challenges are constituted and the insistent intelligence that refuses to relinquish its hold on problems that only reason ultimately can solve.

You possess an altruistic nature -- but you are not one that others can walk over. You are always careful to protect your own interests, even as you go about the business of seeing that others are not cheated in any way. You enjoy the company of the calm, cool and calculating, for you like to observe the workings of the shrewd mind. On the other hand, it is not a mind that you particularly admire or respect; you are merely fascinated by it. Your ability to analyze without in any way jeopardizing your objectivity keeps you scrupulously honest and fair in all your dealings, both public and private.

* * *

Saturday, October 2

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Consult one who deals in an exact science if you would have a feasible answer to your present problems. Don't discuss failure with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Ascertain the degree to which the information you already have will serve. Begin at once to fill whatever gaps in your knowledge exist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep daydreaming apart from reality. Otherwise, you are apt to make a mistake in judgment that might have been avoided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your natural reserve should stand you in good stead this morning as you keep your temper from exploding as a consequence of being crossed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consult a professional if in doubt about your recent decisions regarding the very young. You may be in for a surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An economical solution to your present problems on the home front make life easier all the way around.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This is a day for new beginnings and old undertakings. Don't be surprised to find yourself out in front when awards are announced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — So long as you have the combination to another's way of thinking, all should go well. Satisfy the senses -- but be sure to act in good taste.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Extra hours of effort should be well rewarded -- though perhaps not for some time to come. In the meanwhile, develop patience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Superiors should receive your plans for improvement with gusto. There is much room for new ways and means; present ideas clearly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An open-minded and agreeable approach to new ideas on the home front helps to gain you an increase in personal popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Devote your energies full-time to getting ahead in a matter of romance. You may find your heart's desire very close to home.

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NOTICES

A.I.I.E. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tues. Oct. 5, 1976. 7 PM Marston 132, elections will be held. All IE majors urged to attend. Social hour to follow at T.O.C.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI

S.U.B. 7, 9, 11 Sat., Oct. 2.

ATTENTION STUDENT NURSES

There will be an *exciting* meeting of the Student Nurses Organization on Tues., Oct. 5, 8 PM in Campus Center Rm. 162. Catch what's happening!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The first bus to the State School will leave tomorrow at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall. Everyone is welcome. Please join us. Questions? Bill at 253-5750.

BIKE RACE [10-SPEED]

The South Hadley Bikers Assoc, will register applicants for the Second Annual Bike Race today (Oct. 1) on the Concourse from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Entry fee: $2.00.

COFFEEHOUSE

Tonight Oct. 1 at Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest 8 P.M. - 12 P.M. Free entertainment and refreshments.

EVERYONE!

The People's Market is having a meeting at 7:00 Sunday night. All interested please come! Suggestions and comments welcome. Commonwealth Room.

FRISBEE CORRECTION

Saturday's ultimate game with UConn will be held at 1:30 and *not* 10:30. The game will be played on the fields by Southwest.

HOUSE CHURCH

People interested in a small group of ecumenical Christians who meet weekly to share our searches and journeys, celebrate life, and join in prayer, are invited to join us Sunday, Oct. 3, 8 P.M. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). Call United Christian Foundation, 545-2661, for further information.

JOHN ERBERTAUT GUITARIST

Playing Popular, Flamingo, and Classical guitar. 8:30 Friday, Oct. 1, Butterfield diningroom. 50 cents admission.

FLYING DUTCHMAN CLUB

The Flying Dutchman Club meeting, sponsored by KKY, scheduled for Sat., Oct. 2, 1976 has been postponed till Nov. 13, 1976 after the U.N.H. game. Time and place to be announced.

LOST

On campus Wed. (9-29) Swiss Army knife with keys attached. Reward. Call Dan 665-7044.

LOST

Wed., Sept. 29 from C.C. bus stop, dungaree jacket with a zipper, 4 pockets. If found, please call 546-4043.

LOST 2 KEYS

If you find a keychain with the name Karen and 2 keys, please return it. 6-8245.

MAME MILTON'S RETURNS

Mame Milton's Jug Band and show will return for a free concert Wed., Oct. 27th, in the C.C.A. Set aside that evening for a great, free time!

MOVIE

An all star cast is featured in "Catch-22" tonight at the C.C.A., 7, 9:15, 11:30.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club has completed it's plans for this weekends sailing. We will be using Amherst College's boats. All those wishing to learn about racing or just sail for fun are welcome. We will be sailing from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, Oct. 2. You may come anytime. For directions and further information call Vicki Evans, 545-2149 in room 104, or Nancy Morrison, 549-4758.

RACISM... DECADENCE... MYSTICISM... THE DEATH AGONY OF CAPITALISM

A Spartacus Youth League Forum. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7 P.M. Campus Center Room 903.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in Campus Center 165.

SQUARE DANCE

The Heymakers Square Dance will have their first Club Level Square Dance this Sat., Oct. 2 at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge S.U. All club level dancers are invited. See you in a square.

YOM KIPPUR

Services in S.U. Ballroom. Start 7 p.m. Sunday, 10 A.M. Monday and concluding services 5:30 P.M. Monday.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

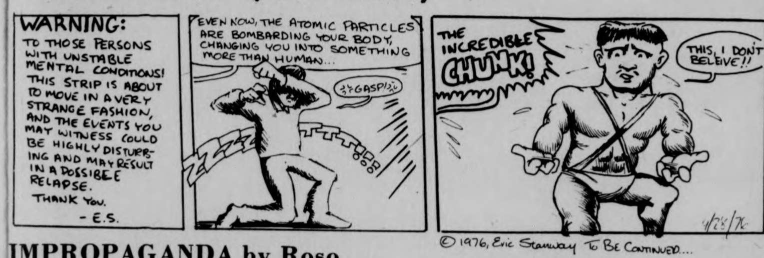
WARNING: TO THOSE PERSONS WITH UNSTABLE MENTAL CONDITIONS! THIS STRIP IS ABOUT TO MOVE IN A VERY STRANGE FASHION, AND THE EVENTS YOU MAY WITNESS COULD BE HIGHLY DISTURBING AND MAY RESULT IN A POSSIBLE RELAPSE. THANK YOU. - E.S.
EVEN NOW, THE ATOMIC PARTICLES ARE BOMBARDING YOUR BODY, CHANGING YOU INTO SOMETHING MORE THAN HUMAN...
GASP!
THE INCREDIBLE CHUNK!
THIS, I DON'T BELEIVE!!
9/28/76

© 1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued....

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

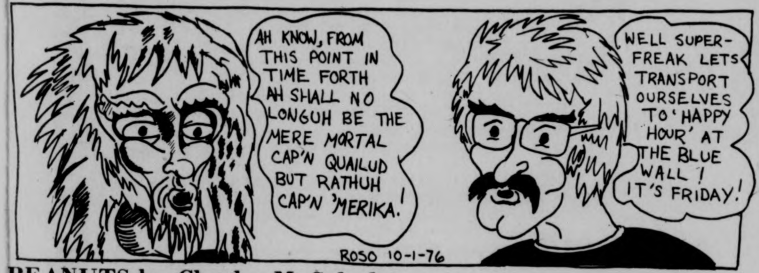
AH KNOW, FROM THIS POINT IN TIME FORTH AH SHALL NO LONGUH BE THE MERE MORTAL CAP'N QUAILUD BUT RATHUH CAP'N 'MERIKA!
WELL SUPER-FREAK LETS TRANSPORT OURSELVES TO 'HAPPY HOUR' AT THE BLUE WALL! IT'S FRIDAY!
ROSO 10-1-76

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

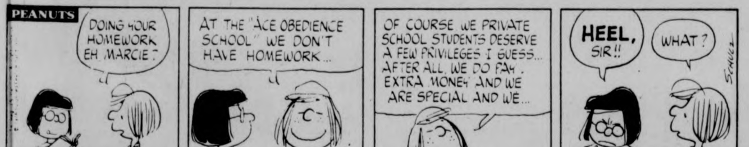
PEANUTS
DOING YOUR HOMEWORK EH MARCIE?
AT THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL" WE DON'T HAVE HOMEWORK...
OF COURSE WE PRIVATE SCHOOL STUDENTS DESERVE A FEW PRIVILEGES I GUESS... AFTER ALL, WE DO PAY EXTRA MONEY AND WE ARE SPECIAL AND WE...
HEEL, SIR!!
WHAT?
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

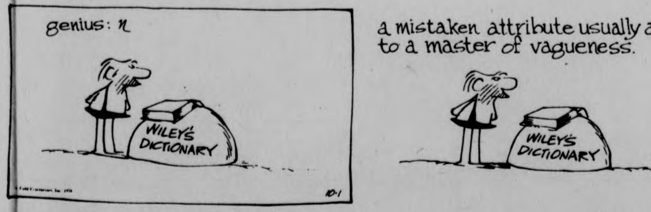
genius: n
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
10·1
a mistaken attribute usually applied to a master of vagueness.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

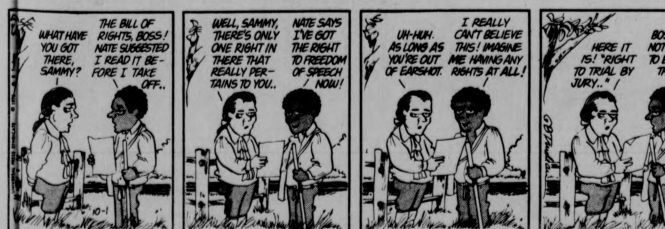
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE, SAMMY?
THE BILL OF RIGHTS, BOSS! NATE SUGGESTED I READ IT BEFORE I TAKE OFF..
10-1
WELL, SAMMY, THERE'S ONLY ONE RIGHT IN THERE THAT REALLY PERTAINS TO YOU..
NATE SAYS I'VE GOT THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH NOW!
UH-HUH. AS LONG AS YOU'RE OUT OF EARSHOT.
I REALLY CAN'T BELIEVE THIS! IMAGINE ME HAVING ANY RIGHTS AT ALL!
HERE IT IS! "RIGHT TO TRIAL BY JURY.."
BOSS, IT'S NOT GOING TO BE LIKE THAT.
GBTrudeau

Woody Allen's
Love and Death
Saturday, Oct. 2
C.C.A.
7, 9, 11 p.m.
adm. $1.00

OCT. 1 S.U.B.
FUNNY GIRL
7:00 & 10:30 pm
$1 admission

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 57 Zoom
27 THE LONE RANGER "Sunstroke Mesa"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "9-12 To Dodge"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Superman's Wife"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
/ — WILBURN BROTHERS
24 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
27 THE FBI "Act Of Violence"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 FOOD PRESERVING
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 WFSB-TV PRESENTS:
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Hawaiian Connection"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Masters Of The Congo"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Della Moves In"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Paper Moon"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Wanted: The Sundance Woman"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Oracle Wore A Cashmere Suit"
24 57 USA PEOPLE AND POLITICS
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
24 SHOPPIN' AROUND
57 NO ROOM AT THE TABLE
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "Traitor In Our Midst"
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Moonstone"
57 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Missing Q.C.'s"
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER-FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte"
8 MOVIE "Frankenstein"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 S.W.A.T. "Death Carrier"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
3:00 22 30 NEWS

Linksters finally come home for annual Toski Invitational

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The men's golf team tees it up on own home turf today, for the only time this season, in the Toski Invitational Tournament at Hickory Ridge Country Club.

This is the third year for the Toski, UMass' host tournament. The Minutemen won the first annual, while Temple took the event last year, winning by a single stroke over UMass.

The tournament was started two years ago, when the four Toski brothers, Jack, Ben, Tom, and Bob decided to dedicate a tournament to their father Walenty Toski.

The entire Toski family is dedicated to golf. Jack Toski, the eldest of the brothers, now retired, teaches golf at Beaver Brook CC. Ben is the club pro at Forest Park CC in Adams. Tom Toski has been pro at Hickory Ridge since the course was built in 1969, and before that, he was pro at Wahconah CC in Dalton. The fourth brother, Bob, is the world renown teaching pro, generally regarded as the best in the world.

This year's Toski Invitational looks to be the biggest and best yet. Twenty-seven teams, the biggest field yet this year, will be competing in the one day, best four of five scores event.

Defending champion Temple will not be making the trip up this year, but there will be plenty of competition for the Minutemen, Central Conn, URI, Yale, Harvard, Boston College, UConn, Salem State, Providence, and Tufts will all be on hand.

Representing UMass will be four of the five golfers that led the linksters to the strong third place finish at Yale last weekend.

Leading the squad will be senior co-captain Bob Sanderson. Sanderson played super golf at Yale, finishing only one stroke off the low medalist pace. Joining Sanderson, are co-captain Tim Diskin, sophomore Jimmy McDermott, and freshman Flynt Lincoln.

Coach Fan Gaudette has awarded the fifth position to freshman Mark Powers. Powers played in the first match this fall and did pretty well.

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Collegian
sports

UM nine tops Chiefs

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

In baseball, sometimes solid hitting will carry a team. Other days, tight pitching will lead the way. But when a team receives both of these elements, you can bet that the result will be a win.

Such was the case yesterday with the UMass fall baseball team. An 11-hit attack and combined five-hitter from three pitchers led the Minutemen past Springfield College, 6-3, in an eight-inning game played at Lorden Field.

UMass broke a 2-2 tie with a four-run seventh to pick up the win. Consecutive singles by left fielder Mark Sullivan, third baseman Leo Kalinowski, and catcher Charlie Ciccone loaded the bases with none out. After center fielder Bavel Cummings flied out and second baseman Ed Skribiski fouled out, shortstop and co-captain Jim Cullen hit a 3-2 pitch up the gap in right-center field for a bases clearing triple. He soon trotted home on a single by first baseman Dale Stone.

Highly-touted freshman Doug Welenc, making the first appearance in a UMass uniform, picked up the win with three innings of relief. After allowing Springfield to tie the score in the fifth on a walk, single, sacrifice, and passed ball, he settled down to strikeout five, walk two, and give up one hit.

Starter Jeff Reardon allowed only two hits and one unearned run in his four-inning stint. The tally came across in the third on a Cullen throwing error, sacrifice, and RBI single by first baseman Tom Bowen.

UMass scored its first two runs in the first on an RBI triple by Stone. He was soon knocked in on right fielder Neil Lojek's single.

The Chiefs' final run came in the eighth off reliever Chris Kirby. A single, base on balls, and Bowen's second RBI single turned the trick.

Cullen led the UMass barrage with three hits, including a double and triple, while Stone went two for three with a walk. Bowen led Springfield with three straight singles.

The win raises UMass' fall record to 3-1. The Minutemen play host to Westfield State today in a 3:15 game at Lorden Field.

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Feel. Smell. Touch. Taste. Whatever you want. Thrills. Thrills. Thrills. The kind only a lot of money can buy. But for you, cheap, cheap, cheap at a Toyota dealer.
While they last, you can buy half-price discount tickets on reserve grandstand seats. Savings on advance general admission. Plus a free garage tour pass.
A fantastic savings of up to $13 a head for the entire weekend—October 9th and 10th.
So surprise your old lady (or vice versa) and hurry on down to any participating Toyota dealer in the Northeast now.
And while you're there, check out the car you'll see pacing the race.
THE CELICA GT LIFTBACK—OFFICIAL PACE CAR OF THE GRAND PRIX OF THE UNITED STATES.
Not only was the Celica GT Liftback selected Official Pace Car, but all three Celicas—ST, GT and GT Liftback were named Motor Trend Magazine's 1976 Import Car of the Year. See it before the Race at your Toyota dealer. It's one of the sportiest, most practical cars you'll ever drive.

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259 TRIANGLE ST., AMHERST, 549-2610
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the Sound room

The B.I.C. 920 Multiple play manual turntable

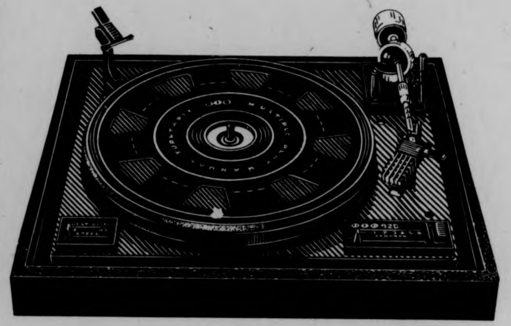

The B.I.C.'s are in at last, and starting off the line up we have the 920, B.I.C.S. newest model. Belt drive, slow vibration free 24 pole 300 RPM motor and viscous damped cueing. Solidly built, tracks to 1 3/4 gms., compatible with CD4 (complete with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge). At $79.95 it's one of the best audio bargains around.

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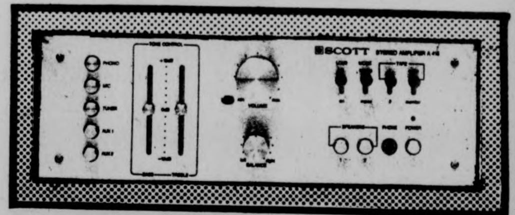

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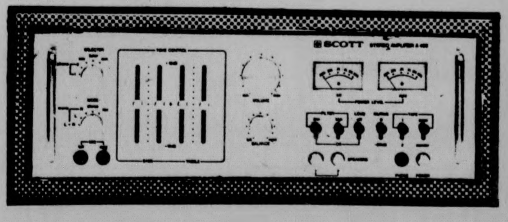

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- 42 watts RMS/ ch.
- Rotary input selector with two separate phono inputs
- Rotary five position mode control
- Separate linear motion treble and bass tone controls with detents
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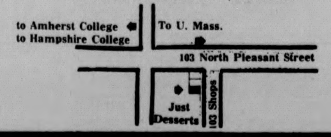

JUST DESSERTS

Harriers face tough foes in Brown

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's varsity cross country team will get back into some serious competition tomorrow when it takes on Northeastern, St. Johns and Rhode Island at New York's Van Cortland Park in Bronx, N.Y.

After Tuesday's snafu in which several runners were mis-directed, and which the harriers now regard as simply "a hard workout", the varsity will be ready for a good competitive effort.

In NU, UMass will be facing the second ranked team in the most recent New England cross country poll. The Huskies are led by All American Jon Flora and sophomore Bruce Bickford, who has run the second fastest steeplechase in junior-age group competition in the world. If the Huskies have a weakness, it is the gap they have between their fourth and fifth runners.

"They'll be up for us and we can't take them too lightly," said assistant coach Arnie Morse, "It's one of those things where everyone's got to come through in the race — it isn't for granted, we have to run well."

St. Johns and URI are both young teams, and probably won't really challenge UMass. Jim Callaghan and Bruce Jones lead the Redmen, while Mike Galloghy is URI's top runner. They may help UMass by pushing NU's runners back a few places, since the meet will be scored as a quadrangular, with all ten scores being totaled together.

The Minutemen will counter with a combination of youth and veteran talent. All American and captain John McGrail will team up with vets Frank Carroll, Cliff Staples, John Scheer, and Andy Levy; first year varsity runners Mike Quinn and Lou Panaccione; and freshmen Jay Legere and Bob Martin, who after two fine performances are both being given chances to race with the varsity.

The five-mile course on which the meet will be contested was described by Morse as "a roller coaster".

"The first mile is flat, then the course goes onto a horse trail which goes up and down and doesn't really let you get into any kind of rythm with your stride," Morse explained.

The time-tested and well-worn course is used as a barometer of how good you are in the east. The course record of 23:50 was set last year by Dave Merrick, one of the top ten runners in the country. UMass' top men have all run the course at least once, and a couple have done quite well there. McGrail was 13th two years ago when UMass won the IC4A title, and Quinn was second in the IC4A JV race last year.

"We should be very close with NU," Morse said. "We're both strong up front, and we've got depth at quality, that is, we've both got a lot of bodies — it's who's got the better bodies that's going to win."

"Really what we're looking for," said Morse, "is just a good team effort, with the kids not necessarily running super times, but a hard effort — enough to win.

"For strategy, we want them to run together as a group, to react to the pace and go with that," said Morse. "We'd like to see a team split of maybe 30-45 seconds between our first five guys, and just a good, hard effort.

The meet will give UMass a chance to beat powerful Northeastern for the second year in a row, but more importantly, it will give the team experience on the course where the IC4A's will be held later this season, as well as giving it the experience of hard, competitive running.

T
HEW
ASHIN
GTONTOW
ERGREATFA
LLPYRAMIDCO
NTESTWILLBEHE
LDTHISSUNDAYAT2

Spend the night with
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman

57
Saturdays in October

What a way to re-run! Watch Mary's entire first season, beginning at 11pm each Saturday night and signing off just about dawn! You can catch up on all those early *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* shenanigans as the second season is beginning. And you know what . . . you can't do it anywhere in America except on Channel 57.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

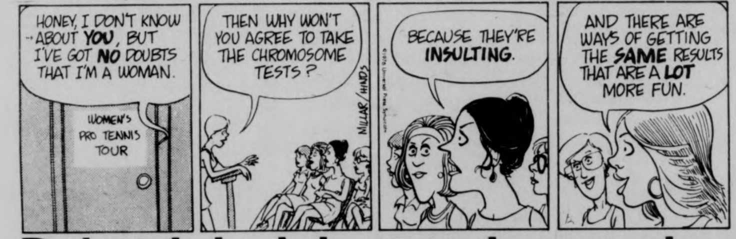
HONEY, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I'VE GOT NO DOUBTS THAT I'M A WOMAN.
WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
THEN WHY WON'T YOU AGREE TO TAKE THE CHROMOSOME TESTS?
MILLAR/HINDS
BECAUSE THEY'RE INSULTING.
AND THERE ARE WAYS OF GETTING THE SAME RESULTS THAT ARE A LOT MORE FUN.

Polo club debuts talent today

By PENNY NOYES

The Water Polo Club will load up a few cars and head toward Cambridge at 3:00 p.m. today for the season's first tournament hosted by MIT. Teams in attendance along with UMass and MIT, will be URI, Southern Conn, Bowdoin and Williams.

The UMall club lost several of its top players last spring at graduation, but still remaining are hot shooters Duncan Lomas, Russ Yarworth, and Bob Corb. Senior Ben Crooker, tops in long distance on the varsity swim team, and Barry Eisenberg, a Monmouth College transfer also on the swim team, add the kind of endurance that a tough Polo team needs. A few other veterans who will bring their last year's experience to MIT are goalie Bill Tharion, and Rick Mansfield.

The club also has a multitude of new members reruited through the men's and women's swim teams, as well as through the Water Polo I and II classes being taught by various club members. As the season progresses, tabs will be kept on the up and coming stars.

It may not be just men who will compete in this tournament — several of the women players will be suited up, ready to knock some balls around. These include last year's All-New England women players Debbie Hoxie and Penny Noyes. (Women's games will be starting in a couple weeks.) So, although several key players were lost, the team still has a few hot players and a lot of potential which should be beaming by the season's end.

This club is led by Co-Presidents Bob Corb and Penny Noyes who handle the treasury, equipment upkeep, and scheduling tournaments, games, and practices. Members practice rigorously Mon. - Fri. from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. It's not too late to join, so if you are interested in a great time and super exercise, just show up at one of the practices. No previous experience is necessary — there is no coach — the club members merely work as a unit helping one another with different skills and are especially sympathetic toward new members with an eagerness to learn.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Bridgewater-Barrington, Away, 6:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S GOLF — EAIAW Tournament, at Bridgeport.
MEN'S GOLF —Toski Invitational, Home.
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Central Conn., Home, 3:00 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Central Conn., Home, 3:00 p.m.
FALL BASEBALL — vs. Westfield State, Home, 3:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Tri-meet at Van Cortland Park, Bronx, 1:00 p.m.
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Vermont, Away, 1:30 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS — vs. Vermont, Away, 1:00 p.m.

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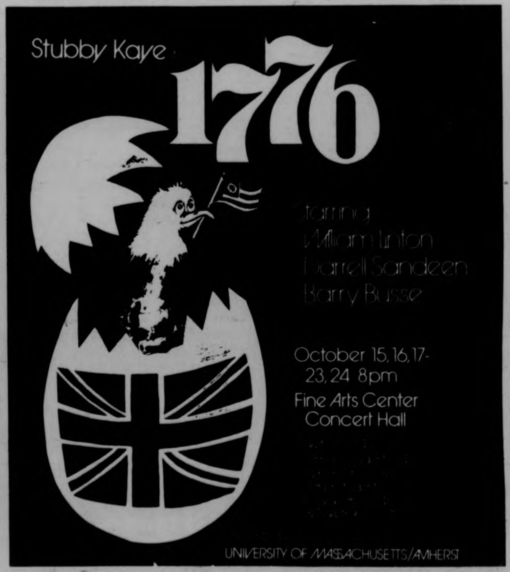
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Booters battle UVM in YanCon tilt

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen soccer team will head north Saturday in hopes of evening both its Yankee Conference and overall records as it meets the Catamounts of Vermont. Vermont, the defending Yankee Conference champion, is tranditionally one of the toughest opponents on the UMass schedule.

The Minutemen are coming off an impressive shutout victory over Keene State, but they certainly cannot afford to let up against Vermont. Coach Russ Kidd commented, "We have no breaks on our schedule. We beat a tough team Wednesday, but we have to maintain our confidence for each game."

Vermont returns much of the same team which defeated the Minutemen in overtime a year ago. Two All-New England performers, John Koerner and Carl Christensen, lead the Catamounts. Koerner, a junior forward, has been one of the top scorers in New England for the past couple of years. A clever dribbler, Koerner scored three goals against Plattsburgh State a week ago. Christensen, a junior fullback, leads the strong Catamount defense. Other players to watch include co-captains Mark Heidrich and Gil Low, and goalie Jim Taft.

The Catamounts have so far shown the offensive power which led to last year's championship. Their only loss has been to Connecticut, on a disputed goal in the closing minutes of the game. Connecticut, incidentally, is ranked nationally in the top ten.

In its victories over St. Lawrence, Boston University, and Plattsburgh, Vermont has scored eleven goals. The host squad will undoubtedly provide a severe test for UMass goalies Mark Hanks and Mark Hodgdon.

UMass will make the trip with several question marks. Dave Tagliavini and Joel Mascolo both suffered ankle injuries against Keene, but they should be ready. Fullback Ed Niemiec is a doubtful starter, however. A Keene player slid hard into him after the ball had left the area, hitting Ed's ankle hard enough to put him out of the game. One starter who will definitely return to the line-up tomorrow is sweeper back Steve Macaulay.

Although the Minutemen have had some injury problems, coach Kidd expressed satisfaction with the replacements. "We've developed depth that I didn't think we had a week or so ago," he said.

One position where the Minutemen have plenty of depth is goal. Kidd hinted that he would start Mark Hodgdon in the net Saturday, but as usual, choosing his goalie will be his toughest pre-game decision. "Hanks has played two exceptional games for us," he remarked, "but Hodgdon played very well against Bridgeport. It looks like I'll end up alternating them over the course of the season."

No matter who starts, the Minutemen will have to be in top form tomorrow. Soccer is "THE" fall sport at Vermont now that they no longer have a football team.

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Netmen visit Catamount land while women host Central Conn

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team travels to Vermont tomorrow to battle the defending Yankee Conference champion UVM squad at 1:00 p.m. in the Minutemen's last regular season match.

The strong performance by the netmen in their 8-1 over UConn Wednesday gave UMass coach Bill Brown an optimistic, but reserved outlook on the match against Vermont, the number one team in the Yankee Conference for the past three years.

"I'm hopeful as always, but Vermont is tough. They're always tough," Brown said.

UVM (1-1) beat UConn 6-3 in its season opener and lost to the conference leading New Hampshire team, 7-2. The UNH Wildcats squeezed by UMass, now 2-2 on the season, 5-4 last week.

Vermont was hit with a stroke of bad luck just prior to the season's start when Kirk Dice, the Catamount's top player last year, quit the team because of personal reasons.

Vermont senior Peter Cooper, one of the top players in the mid-west, according to UVM public relations, has occupied the first singles spot since the outset of the season.

Judging from the credentials of both Cooper and top UMass player Adam Rosen, who is highly ranked in the east, one can expect a classic match when the two go at it tomorrow.

Tomorrow's match will most likely be the first true test of the new doubles line up UMass first showed against UConn on Wednesday.

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team meets Central Connecticut at 3:00 p.m. today on the N.O.P.E. courts. The women are seeking their first on court victory of the season. Their one win was a forfeit by Tufts. The women can take solace in the fact that they have lost to top flight competition in Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

Coach Ken Rubin was encouraged by Wednesdays 5-4 loss to Mt. Holyoke. "Holyoke beat Smith 5-4, and Smith beat us convincingly so we are making definite progress, said Rubin.

Rubin said that he is not particularly concerned that his number one and two singles players, Jennifer Ranz, and Carolyn Mooney, are winless in the two matches played. "They've played well, they've just been up against outstanding first and second players from the other team," said Rubin.

Rubin is concerned with doubles, where the women are winless in 5 attempts. The return today of number one doubles player Karen Holt, will team up with her usual partner Nancy O'Neil, and may breathe some much needed life into the teams doubles play.

"Even though her foot is a little sore Karen had a strong workout Thursday, and looked good," said Rubin. Today's number 2 doubles team will be a new combination of Michelle Schwartzman and Susanne Boissevain.

Today's match will consist of 7 games, 5 singles and 2 doubles. "I know I can depend on my 3, 4, and 5 singles to win; so all we need is one doubles win to take the match. I'd like to take it 7-0, but I expect the girls to at least get a 4-3 win," said Rubin.

The 3, 4, and 5 singles players that Rubin is so confident in are, Kathy Sullivan, Martha Awiszus, and Dawn Minaai. As usual Ranz and Mooney will hold down the 1 and 2 singles spots.

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Spikers to open with tri-meet

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team begins a new season tonight as it competes in a tri-meet at Bridgewater State College beginning at 6:00 p.m. The other team competing besides UMass and Bridgewater is Barrington College.

First year coach Dianne Thompson announced her starting line-up yesterday. Starting in the backcourt are: Pat Bradley, Shelley Soules and Dianne Hannula. Up front it will be Heidi Dickson, Jayne Greenberg and Deborah Kuzdeba subbing for the injured Sue Sabia.

Coach Thompson expressed a feeling of uncertainty about how well her team would perform. "We haven't scrimmaged much because I felt we needed to practice fundamental skills first. The key to our success will be how well we return the ball," said Thompson.

The Minutewomen will be using a simple offense due to a lack of height. They will be using single blocks at the net. Coach Thompson has tried to develop all facets of the game with her team to compensate the lack of any strong offensive threat.

Bridgewater is a revenge motive for UMass. The eastern Massachusetts school defeated the Minutewomen last year, 15-11, 12-15, 11-5. UMass didn't meet Barrington last year and knows relatively little about them.

Linda Wetherby is the UMass' assistant coach and will probably handle the JV's tonight. The Junior Varsity starters are: Diane Mandragouras, Joyce Gresl, Christine Kelley, Ann Deneault, Kathryn Shinnick and Pat McGrath.

SPIKE SHOTS: Sabia has a shoulder injury; hopefully she'll be back in practice by next week ... The school that can win two matches is the winner of a tri-meet. If all three schools win one match and lose one match, the team with the most games won is the winner. If there is still a tie, the team with the lowest number of points scored against it is the winner ... Next game is Tuesday against Smith at 7 o'clock on the Northampton campus ... First home match is a week from tomorrow ...

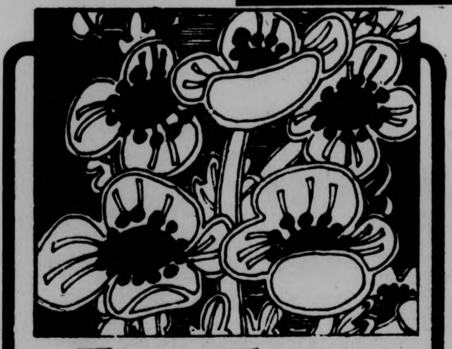
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Field hockey team opens home season

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team will open its home season today at 3:00 against Central Connecticut State. The game will be a rematch of last Saturday's mini-game which the Minutewomen won 2-0, on College Sportsday.

The Minutewomen dominated the play during the 25 minute exhibition Saturday and Coach Judith Davidson expects few problems with Central today.

The team is coming off a 4-1 win on Wednesday against Keene State in which the consistency and balance of it began to show.

"Our team doesn't have individual star players," Coach Davidson said, "rather, we have a very balanced team. We also have a lot of depth, so that if one player is injured, it doesn't drastically hurt the team."

From the steadiness of Kelly Salls, the endurance of Judy Kennedy, and the strength of Gayle Hutchinson on down to the "super-aggressiveness" of Cheryl Meliones and Olivia Lovelace, the coach is impressed with the togetherness of the team.

Despite a 7-1 loss to Springfield College in the season opener, Coach Davidson is enthusiastic about the team's potential. "We should have a good season if the team continues to be consistent. We just weren't the same team in the Springfield game."

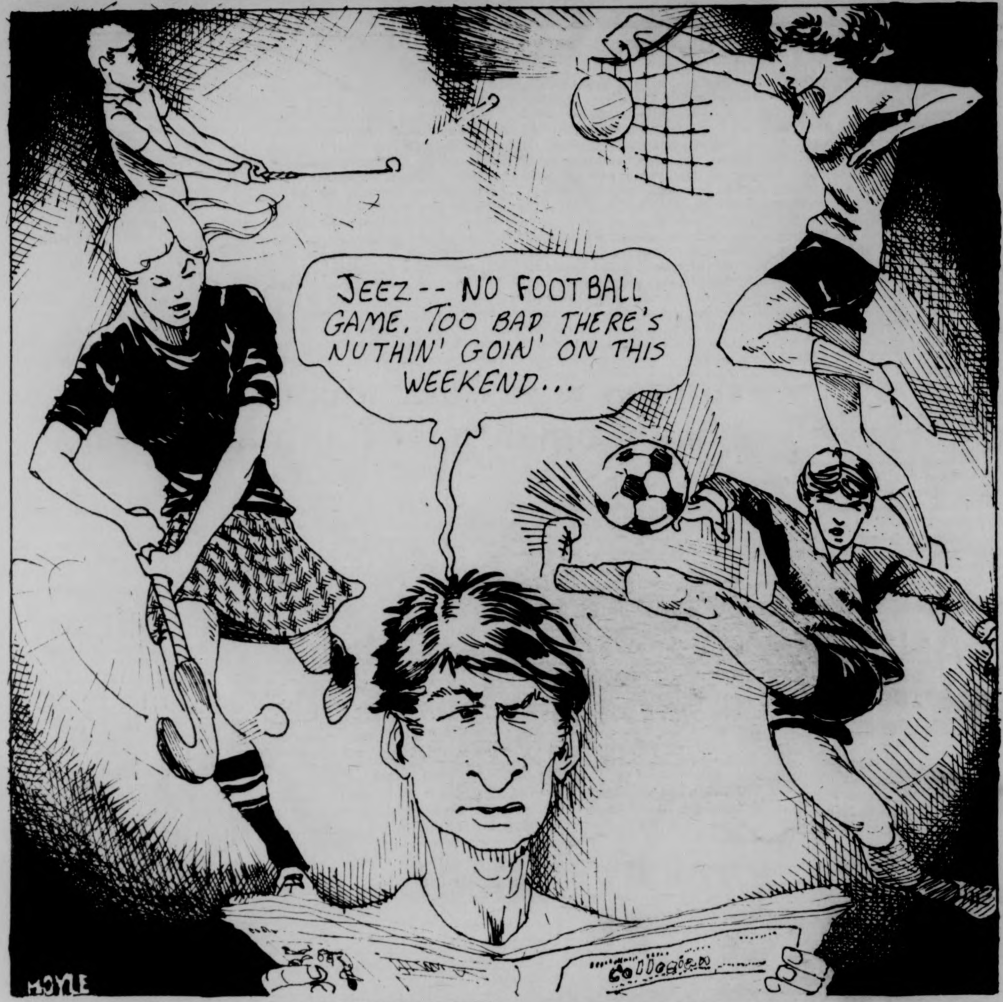
JEEZ -- NO FOOTBALL GAME. TOO BAD THERE'S NUTHIN' GOIN' ON THIS WEEKEND...
MOYLE
Collegian

Today

Volleyball
vs. Bridgewater
Barrington

Women's Golf
EAIAW Tourn.

Men's Golf
Toski Inv.

Women's Tennis
vs. Central Conn.

Field Hockey
vs. Central Conn.

Tomorrow

Men's C.C.
Tri-meet - Bronx

Varsity Soccer
vs. Vermont

Men's Tennis
vs. Vermont

Bob Higgins

The ridiculous 10th player award

First of all, let me say that of all the absurd, inane, and asinine things that the world of sport has put past us (hello there, Howard Cosell), there is nothing more revolting to me than sixth, seventh, 10th, or 12th player awards. Sure, the idea -giving some recognition to someone who usually misses out -is inspiring, although the worst cliche in sport is "... this guy is really underrated..." Inspiration aside, though, somehow these underrated awards never work out the way you might think they should.

So when the news came that Carl Yastrzemski was the Red Sox' 10th player for this season, it shocked me the way price jumps for Bruin tickets do (although anyone would gladly pay ten bucks to see Rick "the tallest Bruin in history" Middleton).

In a year that saw the Sox take a painful back seat to those hated Yankees, only one player has kept any of us fair-weathered Sox fans remotely concerned with the fate of the team we all called "our Red Sox just a year ago." But for the young kids who ran around with dollar signs in their eyes instead of hit-and-run signs, Yaz would have been splashed all over the covers of every sports rag in the nation — probably so much that the morons would be back at Fenway booing him again.

If the BoSox were in the Yankees' position right now (IF...), Yaz would be walking away with another Most Valuable Player trophy, and the other old man, who those with no imagination call El Tiante, would have the Cy Young wrapped up. And the clowns with their dumb Geritol jokes would be having a field day.

Instead, Yaz's efforts will only get him a little bit closer to the Hall of Fame (laugh if you like — but I wouldn't bet against it). No other recognition was forthcoming, so they magnanimously decided to give Yaz a token of appreciation, a 10th player award.

To my mind, the phrase 10th (or seventh, or whatever) player suggests some guy who does the little things — who can bunt, or backcheck, or lead the sweep, or play tight defense — but because he doesn't knock in runs, or score a lot of points, never really gets credit for it. And when you talk about the Red Sox, one name just jumps out at those who know a little baseball — Rick Miller.

Yaz has "done it all" (as the broadcasters love to say) this year. He played like an MVP, like someone who really wanted to be there and he no doubt made the other guys feel silly for their attitudes.

But 10th player? Really now, has Captain Carl ever failed to receive attention for the things he's done? Appreciation, yes, but attention, no way.

Of course, precedent is on the side of those who voted for Yaz. Derek Sanderson, who received more publicity than anyone's ever deserved, was voted the Bruins' seventh player a few years back.

Sure, it's fun to give such awards and argue about who is deserving. But when you're talking about them, sing me the praises of the Millers, the Silas', (of a few years back — he has been called underrated so often now he must be at least rated), and the Marcottes.

But don't tell me about Rose, Clarke, Cowens, or Yastrzemski — unless we're discussing an MVP award.

Great One peers into future
Metawampe's Grid Picks

Never has the Great One been so angered and insulted. Not only was the preamble to last week's picks stolen and rewritten, but the infidels who perpetrated the atrocity have thus far managed to avoid capture. These people *must* be relentlessly tracked down and horribly punished, for they would see the Salubrious Sage discredited. For that reason alone this is a *very* serious matter!

Though it is the *only* thing of which he is afraid, the Trenchant Tribesman greatly fears being discredited. You see, this semester I am carrying the exact number of credits I need to graduate so any confiscation of credits could prove disastrous. It would mean an extra semester's worth of wampum would have to forked over, and with the current cost of living index as high as it is, the Penniless Prognosticator would be in dire straights. ("Dire straights" being merely a colloquialism for the Panama Canal Zone.)

Since this issue has such grave implications, I suspect everyone. However, one of my top aides, Clumsy George Who Runs Into Bush, has reason to believe that the culprit is General George Armstrong Custer. I had a sneaking suspicion that Custer's defeat at Little Big Horn never did sit well with him, but naturally I have formulated a plan to stop the little nebbish once and for all.

The Great One

First I will gather the tribe's best warriors; the Stealthy, Tippy, Unbelievably Silent Toeing, Earmuffling Rowdies (S-T-U-S-T-E-R). Then, before disguising themselves as Blue Wall light fixtures and hanging by their toes from the ceiling, the formidable cast of STUSTER will be instructed to substitute every disco 45 in the juke box with Tommy Dorsey records. At the sound of Dorsey's first trumpet blast the General will charge. (He always was a sucker for a fanfare.)

The runt should get massacred as the STUSTER cast lands...

NEW HAMPSHIRE 24-
CONNECTICUT 20

Huskies battle tooth and paw,
Wildcats forced to scratch and claw. (The Great One is a proven diaretic.)

RHODE ISLAND 29 -
MAINE 17

Charging Ram like pillaging Hum,
Black Bear win streak broken at one.

HARVARD 38 -
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 8

Ivy lads see last year's upset clearly,
Crimson make Terriers pay for it dearly.

NORTHEASTERN 25 -
AMER. INTERNATIONAL 22

Winless Huskies have to grin,
Won't take this one on the chin.

BOSTON COLLEGE 31 -
NAVY 7

Eagles fly away and hide,
Leave Middies floundering in low tide. (The Fabulous Forecaster couldn't find the beach because the sand was in the way.)

MICHIGAN STATE 17 -
NOTRE DAME 16

Lansing makes opponents ripe,
Fighting Irish take the pipe.

UCLA 14 - OHIO STATE 12

While Woody burns from Mizzoo defeat,
Buckeyes fiddle and get themselves beat.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 23
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Bank will not replace music

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

Dean William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, called reports that the music library across from the Blue Wall is going to be made into a bank, "unreliable", in a *Collegian* interview yesterday.

"What will happen," said Field, "is that the reading room in the library will be made into a cashier's office, with the music library remaining in its present place. The Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building is then going to be made into a study lounge."

Stuart J. Belkin, organizational co-coordinator of the Union of Student Employees (USE) has said that he learned from "reliable sources" that the music room is either going to be shut down to make room for the bank or relocated.

"The music room is the only thing left in the Campus Center which is free to students," stated Belkin, "and I'm afraid that if it is closed down it will never reopen.

Belkin announced plans to begin circulating a petition today to prevent the move.

"We will begin circulating the petitions in the hopes of getting between 3,000 and 5,000 signatures," said Belkin.

The petition has received the endorsement of the Undergraduate Student Senate and co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus.

"He's paranoid," said Field of Belkin. "We have received no bids for a bank and even if we do we don't intend to act on them."

Dudley J. Bridges, manager of building operations for the Campus Center, concurred with Dean Field.

"He (Belkin) is trying to stir something up. What Dean Field said is true."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said "there are certain economic and convenient advantages to having a bank located there, but they have to have my approval which I will definitely not give. As a matter of fact, we haven't received any bids for a bank. Someone else may be taking them but there have been none to my knowledge."

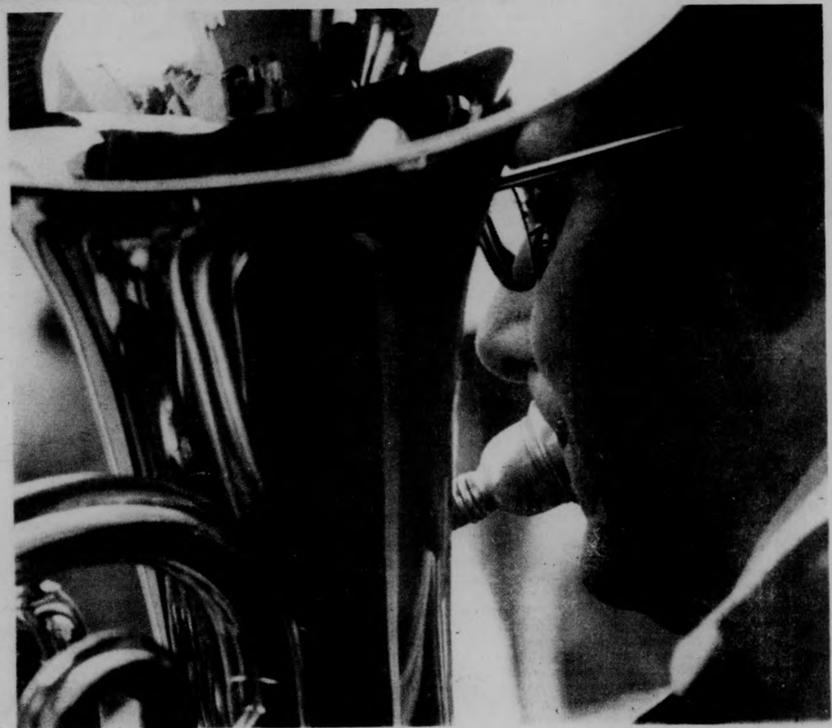

This tuba player played his strains last Friday afternoon at UMass' first annual "Octubafest". (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Inside

Reporter's Line

The Hampshire College bookstore has gone bankrupt. See Randy Ginzig's story on Page 3.
Jack Cahill has a review of the Count Basie Orchestra's Friday performance. See Page 3.
Rob Galvin has the story about a local companionship program on Page 3.

Wire Line

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz may resign after his racial "slurs." Page 6.
Former Congressman Howard Smith died yesterday at the age of 93. Page 6.
Two women are trying to bring peace to war-torn N. Ireland. Page 7.

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Weather

Partly sunny with highs in the 60s. Can't win em all.

MassPIRG funding mechanism attacked

By JOE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

Anti-bottle bill forces have succeeded in pressuring the UMass Board of Trustees to "review" the method from which the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) obtains funds from University students, MassPIRG student researchers charged yesterday.

As part of its consumer-oriented, student action work, MassPIRG has been waging an intensive campaign to pass a referendum on the November ballot that would require a five cent deposit on all cans and bottles sold in Massachusetts.

"The bottle industry interests know full well that changing the MassPIRG funding mechanism would eradicate us (MassPIRG)," said Donna Bixler, a two year MassPIRG student intern.

Reviewing the funding mechanism for MassPIRG is an agenda item at the trustees' meeting Wednesday at the UMass Medical School in Worcester.

Mimi Michaelson, also a MassPIRG student intern, said the group first learned of the funding review last Wednesday when UMass President Robert C. Wood told MassPIRG Executive Director Stephen Morgan that the trustees would examine the funding mechanism at their next meeting.

Under the present funding mechanism, known as a "negative check-off," the two-dollar MassPIRG fee appears on the student semester fee bill as an optional charge.

If the check-off were to be deleted from the fee bill, Michaelson said, there would be a severe decline in the number of students who would contribute.

In a three-page memo to members of the trustee Executive Committee in late August, Wood wrote that he has received "inquiries" questioning the University's participation in collecting the MassPIRG fee.

There were no specific identifications of the persons or groups who made the "inquiries" mentioned in the memo.

Wood, who left yesterday for Italy, was unavailable to comment on the matter.

However, the *Collegian* obtained two issues last night of an internal newsletter published by an anti-bottle bill group which made references to the UMass trustees and the MassPIRG funding method.

The newsletter of the Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers in Massachusetts states that the review of Mass-PIRG's funding by the UMass Trustees "follows a Committee letter to ... Wood requesting a formal policy on the propriety of a publicly-funded university allowing its tuition billing system to be used in collecting membership dues for a private advocacy group."

The newsletter quoted Wood's response to their letter as: "Recent expressions of concern ... suggest ... that it is now timely to reexamine the policy issues (of the funding mechanism)."

'It is now timely to reexamine the policy issues of the MassPIRG funding mechanism'
—Robert Wood

The newsletter carried the same date, August 27, as the Wood memo.

Student Government Association co-President and Trustee Paul M. Cronin said last night that issues of MassPIRG's funding mechanism would "probably be discussed and not voted on" at the meeting Wednesday.

"I don't think the trustees are going to get very far with it," Cronin said.

"Statements of support" of MassPIRG's funding mechanism and programs were issued by several campus groups yesterday, including the *Collegian*, Student Center for Educational Research, Legal Services Office, Campus Center Board of Governors, Commuter Collective, *Outfront*, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, the Student Organizing Project, the Native American Solidarity Committee, Southwest Men's Center, *Nummo News* and the Veterans' Coalition.

Susan Kaplan, co-ordinator for MassPIRG's western Massachusetts bottle bill team, said the people working for the bottle bill "will be working twice as hard now."

PIRG pressures candidates to strengthen shaky stands

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

State legislative candidates are strongly being urged by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to take a firm stand on several consumer, environmental and energy issues of public concern.

A three-page questionnaire has been sent to 285 state senatorial and state representative candidates, seeking to pin them down on 21 of the most controversial questions of this election year, according to MassPIRG research associate Donna E. Bixler.

> "We don't want politicians who keep shifting their feet ... "

These include the Bottle Bill (ballot question 6), the Equal Rights Amendment (ballot question 1), nuclear power plant safety, small claims court reforms, reorganization of state higher education and student collective bargaining.

Bixler said due to "lack of party competition" in Massachusetts, the candidates are neglecting to address these issues as they should.

"We don't want politicians who keep shifting their feet and are not willing to commit themselves to get into office," she added. "People should know who and why they're voting for someone."

Patricia Baker, another MassPIRG research associate working on the project, said a similar survey was conducted in August to more than 166 legislative primary candidates, specifically those with no major party opposition (40 per cent of all state districts.)

Since there were no uncontested Republican candidates in this year's primary election, she said only nominees in the Democratic or other minor parties participated in the survey.

According to Bixler, 22 per cent of the questionnaires were returned completed as of Sept. 1.

"It's outrageous," she said. "Candidates have no compulsion to respond to the voters, even when pressured in a formal way. This shows a vast candidate ignorance on issues of top importance to the individual." Bixler said.

Survey results indicated "a favorable approach to consumer protection issues."

Most respondants supported legislative changes governing small claims courts, prescription drug pricing, pre-market testing and screening of all new chemical substances, open dating requirements on all perishable foods and cost estimates for alternative energy systems in future public buildings.

Bixler pointed out that "the most controversial issues" such as the Bottle Bill, Equal Rights Amendment and nuclear power safety showed high "no response" rates.

Results of the second survey will be compiled sometime next week, she said.

Citing the level and quality of voluntary responses from the candidates as "depressing," Baker added, "We are determined to get the answers to our questions and the results to the voters before the Nov. 2 elections."

She said MassPIRG has contacted students at more than 35 state and community colleges across the state in an effort to gain grassroots support at the local level.

"Students must realize their potential as a viable polititcal power," she said. "Every vote does matter."

Baker noted the recent victory of Edward A. McColgan, who won the first district state democratic congressional nomination after a recount.

Official figures released Thursday revealed that McColgan won over former Governor's Councillor Edward M. O'Brien by 11 votes.

He had previously lost the Sept. 14 state primary by 29 votes.

According to a report issued by the Census Bureau on Voter Registration in November 1974, 46 per cent of everyone in the 18 to 24-year-old age group in Massachusetts registered to vote. Twenty-nine per cent actually cast a ballot.

Baker said since this is a presidential election year and the ballot includes several referendum questions which concern students, these figures should significantly increase.

MassPIRG is a non-profit, student organization, located at 233 North Pleasant St., in the Carriage Shops. It was inspired by consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

For further information concerning the campaign questionnaire, call 256-6434.

Amherst Community Day provided a number of activities for area youngsters Saturday, among some of the favorites on the Common was the puppet show. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Committee pushes for safety

By JACK FLYNN
Collegian Staff

If you're ever sat on one of the more rarefied levels of the main UMass library, and squirmed at the thought of having to make an emergency fire escape, you've contemplated one of the many problems faced by the UMass Occupational Health and Safety Committee (OHSC).

A group of eleven faculty and staff volunteers, the OHSC was formed two years ago to anticipate and alleviate campus health and safety hazards.

"The OHSC has experienced considerable success in the past two years," according to Chairperson Bernard Turner.

Turner said OHSC has been instrumental in improving emergency transportation and medical first aid on campus.

Turner credits the OHSC with reviewing the UMass Employee Health Services and making recommendations that updated the University's policies regarding the 1970 Occupational Health and Safety Act.

However, Turner said he would like to see the OHSC "expand it's scope."

As a sub-committee of the University Health Council, Turner said the OHSC lacks a source of direct funding, and therefore must wait for the Health Council and the Faculty Senate to ratify its recommendations before they are implemented.

"Safety matters should be dealt with immediately," Turner said. According to Turner, the OHSC 'is now trying to improve the systematized emergency evacuation procedures in campus buildings.

"The main library and the Graduate Research Center are buildings of prime importance with this regard", Turner said.

Three is never a plan that can't be improved upon, for a building that can't be made less hazardous," he said.

Some future improvements Turner hopes the OHSC will be able to make include improved emergency first aid, training programs for supervisors, staff and students; a program concerning alcohol awareness; and improving campus grounds, walkways and roads in compliance with health and safety regulations.

Turner also hopes to receive greivance reports from students in the event of any health or safety menace. He said that at its inception the OHSC also included two student representatives, but he said, "they quickly quit and have yet to be replaced,"

"Student apathy is a problem for the OHSC. It's hard for us to attract student representatives who have any sustained interest in our projects. Still we would like to include them. We feel we would have a much more representative committee that way."

Today's Staff

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Directories to be issued

Student directories listing student telephone numbers and local addresses will be delivered to students probably during the first week of November, a Housing Office spokesperson said Friday.

Officials at the office said the delay was caused by a computer breakdown early in the semester which delayed the processing of student room assignments.

Information needed for the directory will be sent to a printer during the third week of this month.

Porn movies spark campus controversy

By DIANA BONNER
Collegian Staff

"Women's groups who hate pornography would rather have a man jump out from behind the bushes and attack them than let a man get enjoyment watching porno films," said Albert Sparks, chairperson of Baroque Enterprises.

Baroque is a student-run, Recognized Student Organization which is attempting to gain permission to show X-rated and-or non-rated films on campus.

The presentation of pornographic films on the UMass campus has been a controversial issue which promises to come to a head in the near future.

Last semester Baroque was denied permission to show the film "Deep Throat" in the Hampden Dining Commons by the Southwest Assembly.

Sparks and Charlotte Allen, the *Mass. Daily Collegian's* Women Coordinator will participate in an open debate to be aired at 6:15 p.m. tonight on WMUA.

There are approximately 50 organizations sponsoring 100 films each semester on campus and there needs to be more emphasis on quality and educational programming, said James Riley, coordinator of student activities.

Riley expressed the need to discriminate against the showing of pornography for private capitalism.

"I really do think it (pornography) is probably a bad thing, but I guess I'm just a capitalist pig," said Douglas Mitchell, Baroque financial officer.

Sparks nonetheless defends his right to promote pornography on the UMass campus.

"Pornography is as American as freedom of speech," said Sparks.

"The strength of the sexes lies in the unity of the sexes," said Associate Dean of Students O.C. Bobby Daniels. "In this confused society there are far better causes than pornography to crusade which could benefit the community financially, culturally and spiritually.

Pornography supports a media market which already puts too much emphasis on sexuality and warps our values," said Daniels.

"To promote pornographic films is a classic example of exploitation of student energies and leisure time. Instead, cultural awareness films, music, art, and live entertainment should be the focus of student activities," said Daniels.

"Sparks has no right to assume that women as a whole are like the women in his narrow experience," said Sarah Williamson, student activities program advisor.

"Pornography illustrates women being considered nothing by the superior sex," said Williamson.

There is an Undergraduate Student Senate referendum in the making which would provide for a vote by the entire student body to determine whether these films are acceptable to the UMass community.

Nummo News to reappear next week

Nummo News will not publish this week, but will resume publication next Tuesday, according to Nummo editor Padmore O'Mard.

Nummo News is UMass' Black newspaper which is distributed with the *Collegian* the first day of every week.

Last day for registration

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 local and national elections. Students who want to register should go to the Amherst town hall sometime today or tomorrow. For more information, contact the Town Clerk at 253-9382.

Hampshire bookstore bankrupt

By RANDY GINZIG
Collegian Staff

A bank is running the Hampshire College Bookstore.

On Sept. 7, The First National Bank of Amherst foreclosed on the Uroboros Bookstore Incorporated, which functions as the source of student's textbooks, as well as servicing Hampshire College students with clothes, food, and other accessories.

While the bank claims its' action was legal, many creditors of the store apparently don't agree and are taking action against the bank in order to protect their investment, which they stand to lose in the present situation.

According to Judson C. Ferguson, vice president of The First National Bank of Amherst, the bank reached a voluntary bankruptcy agreement with Sam Gearhart, the owner and operator of Uroboros Bookstore, Inc., on Sept. 7.

Gearhart had been running the bookstore since its inception six years ago, and in that time had borrowed over $60,000 from the bank, of which over $50,000 was still outstanding at the time of the action.

The bank apparently had reached an agreement with the treasurer of Hampshire College, Alan L. Torrey, to keep the bookstore open for the sake of the college and the students. Thus the bank resisted foreclosing on Gearhart.

However, as early as last February Gearhart was unable to pay the creditors and stockers that were supplying him, prompting Gearhart to write a letter to those suppliers requesting them to wait for the payment that Gearhart could not make at the time.

No action was taken until the end of August, when according to Gearhart, representatives from the SKO Collection Corporation threatened to bring involuntary bankruptcy procedures against him unless they were paid the $19,000 their clients were owed.

If this action had been allowed, the store's inventory would have been sold and the proceeds distributed among the creditors.

At this point, the bank, which had an outstanding loan in the vicinity of $50,000, moved to protect its investment and reached a voluntary bankruptcy agreement with Gearhart, where he agreed to relinquish ownership and control of the store to the bank.

According to the bank's attorney, Stephen B. Monsein, the bank had a lien that it took out in February on all inventory, stock, and fixtures in the store, making it a secured investor. Thus the bank insured itself of some return should the store go under, by this action.

At the end of the summer the bookstore began filling its shelves with inventory and books to supply the students.

The bank, by waiting until it did to take action, took control of the store when its inventory was highest. According to the bank's interpretation of the lien they hold, they are entitled to all income stemming from the sale of this inventory.

Atty. Philip Hendel is representing 12 creditors who are challenging the bank's interpretation and are taking legal action to recover some of their lost investment.

Hendel has examined the bank's lien and claims that the bank has made a mistake in their interpretation of the document. Hendel has conferred with an attorney representing Martin Zanger, president of The Holyoke News Company, a publishing distributor that is the largest individual investor in the store with an investment of $34,000.

The unsecured creditors believe that a federal bankruptcy court will decide differently, said Zanger.

Zanger said he thinks the creditors who delivered their stock in the summer months deserve some compensation, and hopes that the court will rule in his favor.

Zanger estimates that the insecured investors can recover about 50 per cent of their losses. Hendel's clients stand to lose about $19,000.

First National Bank officials knew the store was in trouble and this may have prompted them to take out the lien last February, said Zanger.

The bank could have foreclosed in June when the inventory was estimated to be about $7,000 but purposely delayed until late August when the inventory was about $50,000, said Zanger.

The bank had no desire to foreclose and even agreed to give up principal statements for a year in an attempt to help keep the store open, in accord with their agreement to make sure the college had a bookstore, said Gearhart.

The bank only foreclosed to protect its investment when SKO representatives threatened to bring involuntary bankruptcy procedures against the store, he said.

Hendel denies that his firm threatened action in August.

This student seems unaware of the financial plight of the Hampshire College bookstore. The Bookstore is presently involved in bankruptcy proceedings. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Companion Program: 'A hand of friendship'

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

The Companion Program, an Amherst-based "Big Brother - Big Sister" project can be a "mutually rewarding experience", according to Robert L. Klein, co-director of the program.

"The child gets a companion to share some fun with, the volunteers get a feeling of accomplishment and a new-found friend," said Klein.

The three-year old program operates with the assistance of volunteer "companions", people in high school, college, or from the Amherst community itself, who want to lend a hand of friendship two to three hours a week to an elementary or junior high school-age child.

"This isn't a psycho-analytic or case-work service with special kids. What it is, is a recreational relationship between an adult and an elementary aged youngster," said Klein.

The companion program is state-funded through the Department of Mental Health, the division of Drug Rehabilitation. However, Klein stressed that the program is more of an alternative to drugs than a rehabilitation center.

The way the program operates, said Klein, is that youngsters are referred through the combination of teachers, guidance counselors, and parents, with the parents having the final say on whether their child is allowed in the program.

A companion is found for the child by interviewing a volunteer, and then the two are put together to build their relationship, said Klein.

The volunteers must "realize the seriousness of the relationship," said Klein.

Klein said that the volunteers come from within the town and surrounding colleges and, at present, there are about 25 UMass students involved.

He stressed the present need for male volunteers, saying that there is a waiting list of 20-25 young boys looking for companionship.

Klein said that some of the kids in the program do have problems, however he said that most were just in need of a friend. He said that a lot had single parents who worked, or had older brothers and sisters that they just couldn't communicate with.

Being in the program gives these youngsters "someone that they can relate to," said Klein.

The program sponsors group projects every month, in order to bring all the kids and companions together. Last Thursday they held a movie party, showing the Little Rascals and W.C. Fields films.

There are plans for future projects, including a Christmas party and barbecue, Klein said.

Klein stressed that anyone interested in becoming a "friend" for a youngster, should contact either Jan Klausner-Wise or himself at 253-2591, or drop by the Amherst Community Resources Center, in the basement of Jones Library, 43 Amity St.

Klein wished that more people would join in the experience.

"It's fun," he added.

Peace Corps to recruit volunteers this week

By CHRIS WOODCOCK
Collegian Staff

The Peace Corps, a volunteer organization serving 68 developing countries throughout the world, will be recruiting the UMass campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Despite Congressional cutbacks which have curtailed recruiting and reduced the number of volunteers accepted into its various programs, the Peace Corps will continue to come to UMass three or four times a year, according to New England recruiter Doug Friedman.

"UMass has always been the best school in New England," Friedman said. "We always find a lot of qualified people here."

Friedman, a 1973 UMass graduate with a masters degree in Education, said he works out of the ACTION office in Boston, handling the law recruiting for the Peace Corps, and VISTA as well.

Fifteen hundred Peace Corps volunteers will be placed between January and March of 1977, Friedman said, adding that recruiters are especially interested in secondary math and science teachers, special education teachers, agriculaturalists, and plant and soil scientists.

Friedman explained that under the Peace Corps plan, developing countries in South and Latin America, Africa, and mid-East, and East Asia ask for qualified people trained in specific areas.

"A country might ask for 10 nurses, 10 English as a second language teachers, and five carpenters," Friendman said. "The Peace Corps might then say we can give you seven nurses, six English teachers, and three carpenters.

We won't offer people that they're not asking for," said Friendman.

Most Peace Corps programs require a college degree and experience, Friedman said.

"A lot of the requirements are made by the developing countries," he said.

"Generally, if they want a nurse, they will ask for one with a four-year degree and experience."

The volunteers that are accepted receive air fare to and from the country they are serving, Friendman said, plus money to set up their initial housekeeping.

They are also allotted a living allowance, designed to meet their basic expenses and leave enough extra for socializing, said Friedman.

A monthly re-adjustment allowance of $125 is set aside for each volunteer, Friedman said, so that at the end of the two year stint he or she will have accumulated $3000. This money can be used in any way the volunteer sees fit, he added.

All volunteers serve mandatory two year stints, he said, but they have the option of signing up for additional time.

Friedman pointed out that people who have served in the Peace Corps generally find it easier to acquire government jobs.

He added that students with government insured loans do not have to begin paying on them until they leave the Peace Corps.

Those students who would like an interview with a Peace Corps representative should contact the Placement Office on the first floor of Hampshire House. There will also be an information center located in room 905 of the Campus Center.

Concert review

Basie Orchestra triumphs

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt

The Count Basie Orchestra minus their namesake played the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Friday night and gave ample proof that they are a powerful musical entity even without the kid from Red Bank. Led by the highly respected, widely heard trumpeter Clark Terry, the band rattled the bones of the 1,300 listeners present enough to gain a resounding standing ovation at the close of the two hour concert.

With Nat Pierce, a suitable Basie stand in, at the piano, the band opened with "Hey Jim", a wide open charger that set the tone for the evening. Other versions of the Basie band have been far less compelling than this one which is decidedly *not* a resurrected hulk like the present day Ellington band.

The easy strength and coordination of the saxophone and trombone sections anchored by such talent as Curtis Fuller and Eric Dixon was a fine surprise. The saxes, led by altoist Bobby Plater, blew some especially fine passages, switching from crisp uptempto on "Freckle Face" to a smooth, 40-ish grace on "The More I See You."

Clark Terry's delighted, but slightly confused intros gave special attention to the major soloists — the wonderfully clear and propulsive trombonist Al Grey who used his plunger mute to good effect throughout and tenor saxist Jimmy Forrest, an old band mate of Terry's.

Don't let this grey hair fool you," Terry warned and Forrest proceeded to change "Body and Soul" into the one totally transfixing moment of the night. His masterful combination of tone, attack and total assurance is nearly extinct today, more a part of the past giants who have propelled the Basie machine, but to hear him put his all into this one ballad was enthralling from the first massive note to the last triumphant cadenza.

Terry's flugelhorn presence was featured on his own "Sheba", his solo tasty and delicate. Vocalist Bill Caffie sang two blues with a powerful room filling voice. Aside from Lynn Biviano's extremely unpleasant trumpet screeches, everything and everyone in the band was tight and right.

After thirty years, the band's book is enormous and they served up a smorgasbord of charts: "Shiny Stockings" and "Basie Power" from the 1950's band, some more recent things. The closer however was straight from the Famous Door in 1939 and it was the indefatigable barnburner, "Jumpin at the Woodside" done up proper by Eric Dixon and Jimmy Forrest on tenors *wailing* above the band. The spirit there was undeniable.

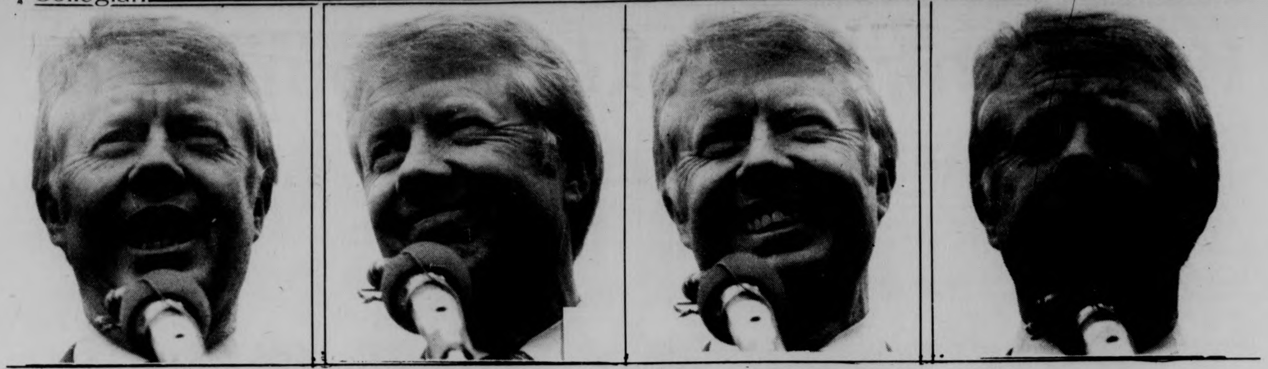

Carter team visits Hartford

HARTFORD — Jimmy Carter was, by some accounts, keeping his Convention promise of campaigning around the country for Democratic candidates when he arrived in this city on Friday; only two candidates of the Democratic congressional slate did not appear Friday at his rally. They were, by no accident, both incumbents.

But there was something more important for Carter to do in last weeks Boston and Hartford rallies. It was a chance for Carter, before audiences that assuredly would roar approval, to come out and attack Gerald Ford in strong and assertive terms.

The Carter camp knows too well that going easy on the opposition can lose a debate, not to mention an election. So Jimmy Carter's sound traditional Democratic themes in traditional Democratic cities — while at the same time restoring his image as the candidate from outside Washington. His trip was a media success if not a crowd gathering event.

About 2000 people gathered to hear Carter speak outside the Civic Center in downtown Hartford, a city harshly treated by the recession. Many were the same ones most effected by economic hard times, the elderly and the jobless, and Carter, sounding like a true Democrat, spoke to them, on this his 53rd birthday.

"The Republican Administration does not let the people work. This is a welfare administration, not a work administration," he said, now on the attack, acknowledging the cheers with varying degrees of his ever-present smile.

The smile, along with his intangibles, like compassion, and love, and the concrete issues like the evil of Washington, were what allowed Carter to wrest the nomination, and to those he returned in his speech, careful not to sound like an establishment candidate.

"The worst part of the Republican policies is that they effect human lives. Collecting welfare hurts human dignity. It hurts the strength of families, our neighborhoods, and communities. This is an administration that does not care for the people," he said trying for an early score.

"This is an administration that does not care for the people. The Democrats have always cast their lot with the working people of this country." The workers in the crowd, including a contingent with bright yellow NAPA baseball caps, burst out as if on cue.

In Boston on Thursday, Carter had appeared at Boston College accompanied by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose appearance aided Carter more than vice versa. In Hartford, conversely, the main beneficiary of the days rally was, perhaps, Gloria Schaffer, who is trying to unseat Watergate hero and republican incumbent Lowell Weiker from the US Senate. And the happiest person of the whole weekend, was without a doubt former Governor John Dempsey, who is not a candidate, but who returned to the Hartford podium in a blaze of glory.

Schaffer who currently is Secretary of State, tried to make her appearance low key, helping to present a birthday cake to Carter, not indulging in any self-praise, choosing, instead, to praise Carter.

Of the enthusiastic rally, she said, "this shows that all of Connecticut has turned out to say we want you, Jimmy Carter, and this is a state that is a microcosims of all the problem in out country." But Ms. Schaffer a possessor of sound political instincts, could not help but allude to the fact that she too is an outsider trying to get inside for the people.

"Let's send a team to Washington with Jimmy Carter to do the job, and I hope that you will include me in that team."

Dempsey is an *insider*, makes no bones about that fact. The former governor though, probably could get elected again; he was a reversed figure when he served, as governor, and his speech in praise of Jimmy Carter, a man he does not know, was dynamic, and the most well accepted of the day. It could be that Carter would be well served to some of the old time politicians stump the states for he and the democrats. Dempsey gave a plug to just about everyone who was present.

"I am asking you to send Gloria Schaffer to Washington to help Jimmy Carter. You have taken Mr. Carter only halfway. That this election means is you. And Jimmy Carter has been talking and fighting for you," he said, sound both convinced and convincing at the same time.

"Today is Jimmy Carter's birthday. The one gift you can give to him, and the one gift you can give to the country, is to elect this man on November 2."

Dempsey even got off the podium to praise Carter, working the crowd with familiar vigor, shaking hands, giving rise to memories of old line Democrats.

The team effort was an attempt to strike a decidedly peculiar balance within Carter's stuttering campaign. He tried to ally himself with regular Democrats, which he did by the mention of Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy; at the same time, he rekindled his populist and outside appeal, by attacking the establishment government in Washington.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who was one of Carter's first Washington defenders, must have been perturbed when Carter said in memory of Harry Truman, "the buck doesn't stop in Washington, because nobody knows where the buck is!!"

And the candidate from Georgia was aided by a man in the crowd wearing a rubber Richard Nixon mask; his appearance, though unabashedly comic, evoked those not so pleasant memories of eight years of Republican power, which is exactly what Jimmy Carter wants the city of Hartford and the nation to be thinking about when they go to the polls on November 2.

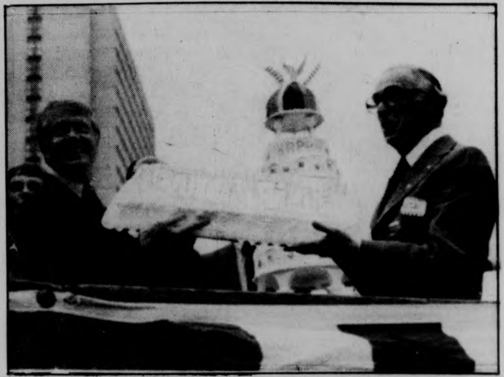

Text
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Jay Saret

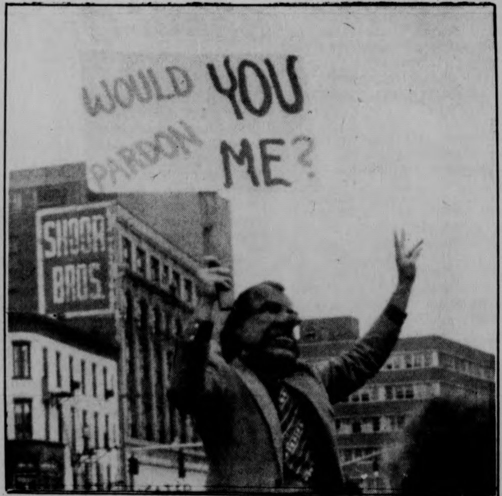
WOULD YOU
PARDON ME?
SHOOR BROS.

Low Tide at Puffer's Pond

Located in North Amherst, approximately two miles off campus there exists a legendary pond called Puffer's. This notorious area is considered a favorite used extensively for recreational purposes such as swimming, fishing, hiking, picnicing, and ice-skating. However, there are few who are truly cognizant of the history of Puffer's Pond.

Over 120 years ago, a wooden dam, referred to as the "Great Dam" was used by numerous gristmills in the area of Puffer's Pond. This dam was replaced by the present dam in 1860 in an effort to supply surrounding mills with water power. Between 1860 and 1942 as many as twelve mills utilized the water facilities of the mill, river and dam. These mills consisted of four paper mills, two grist mills, three saw mills, two woodworking mills and a cotton mill.

Another feasible aspect of Puffer's Pond was its ice factory which operated from 1910 to 1942. During this period, Puffer's Ice, Wood and Coal Company harvested the pond for use in the summer by neighboring communities. In addition, UMass took advantage of the ice supply and kept their own warehouses on campus.

The old gristmill, currently located on Route 63 in North Amherst was one of the first mills in the area. Surprisingly enough, it is one of the sole remaining mills in Amherst and was converted in 1948 to a gift shop.

The present dam has been subject to repairs several times during the course of its existence.

In 1927, 1949, and 1973, parts of the dam have been repaired. Less than three weeks ago, the Amherst Public Works Department and Puffer's Construction Co. began to revamp the dam by reinforcing the walls, stopping the leaking, and installing a mud gate.

The cost of this project is approximately $20,000.

The town of Amherst is seeking federal funds for improving the recreational aspects of the pond. Subsequently, intrinsic work will be done on the dam and the community of Amherst will be able to enjoy Puffer's Pond once again.

Photos and Text

by Pat Buben

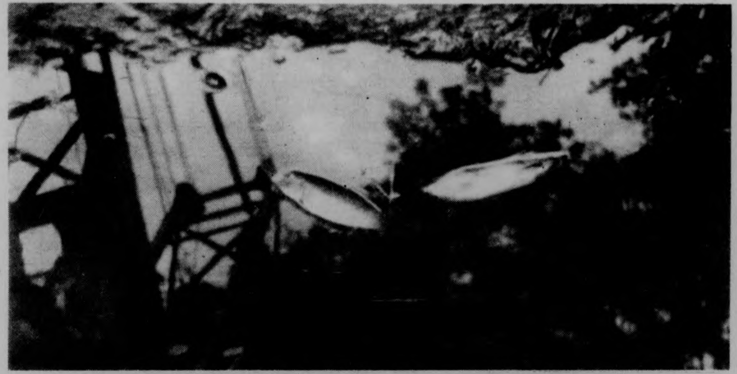

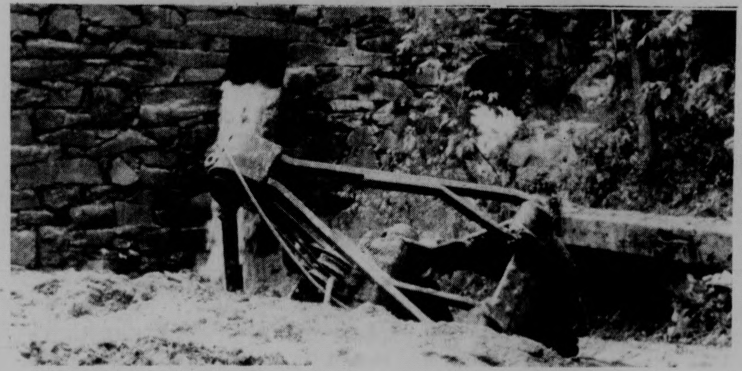

What to do about Butz' slurs?

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford yesterday prepared for his second debate with Jimmy Carter while faced with the thorny problem of how to deal with the latest controversy involving Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

A furor has arisen over derogatory racial remarks attributed to Butz in a national magazine, and both Republicans and Democrats have called for the secretary to resign or for Ford to fire him.

An aide to the cabinet official told The Associated Press that Butz, in a conversation with an unnamed White House aide on Saturday, had mentioned the possibility of resigning and offered to do so, but then decided to "sleep on it."

Butz earlier had been summoned to the White House, where he was severely reprimanded by Ford and apologized, saying he regretted his choice of language.

Carter, who has been demanding Butz' ouster from the Ford cabinet for some time, termed the remarks "disgraceful" and said the Agriculture secretary "should have been fired long ago."

Although the White House remained silent on the subject, there was speculation the President wanted to resolve the problem before leaving today on a six-day campaign swing that will include the debate with Carter on Wednesday in San Francisco.

The Butz affair hung like a cloud over the White House as the President worked to clear up legislation piled on his desk by the 94th Congress. He met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss Wednesday night's second verbal faceoff with Carter. The debate will deal with national defense and foreign affairs.

Carter was being briefed by former Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford a year ago because of his criticism of administration policies concerning national defense and detente.

The reactions

From Wire Services) — On ABC's "Issues and Answers," yesterday, Democratic Govs. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Hugh Carey of New York said Butz should be fired, Carey adding that he was "mystified" why Ford hadn't taken such action.

Republican Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas defended Butz, saying people in agriculture appreciated his work and farmers "have a great deal of respect for Butz." He said he didn't know whether Ford would fire him or not.

A number of Republican senators and congressmen are among those who have called for Butz' removal from the administration.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, has not gone that far but has called the secretary's remarks "totally tasteless... even if he's talking in his sleep he shouldn't be saying things like that."

President Ford should demand the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz because of remarks he made about blacks, according to the chairman of the National Black Republican Council.

James C. Cummings Jr., Indianapolis, who was selected to head the council representing more than 5,000 organized black Republicans in 30 states at the GOP national convention in Kansas City, called for the resignation in a telegram to Ford he made public Saturday night.

"Butz, in his usual posture as offender of some of the people most of the time, has finally provided the Office of the President and the Republican Party with an unprecedented opportunity to serve the overwhelming majority of all the American people," Cummings said.

"He has unquestionably demanded that he be asked to resign his position in the Cabinet by uttering the crude, offensive statements about the political interests of blacks, together with his assumption that blacks are only concerned with the basest physical satisfactions," he added.

Cummings asked Ford to "accommodate" Butz, but if a request for a resignation was not enough to get Butz to leave, "I and blacks everywhere pray that you demand his resignation."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations William Scranton said the racial remarks of fellow Cabinet member Earl Butz "will hurt" the country's relations with black Africa.

He also left open the possibility the United States would vote to admit Vietnam to the world body but tied such a vote to getting more information on missing U.S. servicemen.

Saxe trial resumes tomorrow

BOSTON (UPI) — The prosecutor in the Susan Saxe armed robbery-murder trial, presenting his case faster than expected, says he plans to call only four or five more witnesses before turning the case over to the defense.

Prosecutor John T. Gaffney said Friday he had not made up his mind whether to call William A. "Lefty" Gilday, serving a triple life sentence for his part in the 1970 theft of $26,535 from the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and for shooting Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

Defense lawyer Nancy A. Gertner said she has filed a witness list with about 15 names on it, but didn't know if she would call less or more than that.

The trial resumes tomorrow. Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin scheduled today off because of the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.

Gertner has worked hardest at establishing reasonable doubt in the minds of the nine man, six woman, jury that the credibility and integrity of Gaffney's two star witnesses was impeachable.

The two, Robert J. Valeri and Michael Fleisher, implicated Ms. Saxe in testimony last week as participating in and planning the robbery.

Valeri, convicted for his part in the robbery, Friday said his testimony might even hurt him because of adverse publicity about his turning state's evidence. He objected to being called a "stool pigeon" by a Boston television reporter.

While Ms. Saxe faces life sentences for robbery and guilt by association in connection with Schroeder's murder, Valeri was sentenced to 10-15 years for armed robbery and a lesser charge of manslaughter.

Fleisher said he hoped not to have a criminal record when he finished testifying against Ms. Saxe. He has been indicted on nine counts of accessory after the fact of a murder.

Register!

BOSTON (UPI) — Voters have until Tuesday, Oct. 5, to register for the Nov. 2 general election.

Registrars and election commisioner in the Boston area report heavy turnouts as thousands of eligible voters signed up this final weekend.

Smith dead

ALEXANDRIA, Va. [UPI] — Former Congressman Howard W. Smith, a courtly Virginian who bottled up civil rights legislation during the 1950s and early '60s as chairman of the House Rules Committee, died yesterday at the age of 93.

Smith, known as "the Judge," died at his Alexandria home of heart failure. He had been ill several weeks.

Smith led a coalition of fellow Southern Democrats and Republicans that controlled the rules committee and often killed liberal legislation. He once told President John F. Kennedy he would support any of his New Frontier legislation, provided it would save the government money.

Smith was elected to Congress in 1931 after serving as a circuit judge in Virginia. As a result of Congress' seniority system he became chairman of the rules committee, which decides the precedence in which bills are sent to the floor for action.

He served in Congress until 1966, when he was defeated at the age of 83 in a Democratic primary bid for another term. Since leaving Congress he had farmed and tended business interests.

His funeral will be held Wednesday at Christ Church in Alexandria.

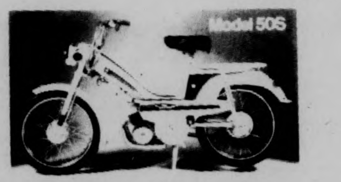
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Two Irish women urge lasting peace

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two Roman Catholic women, who lead a Catholic-Protestant women's peace movement in Northern Ireland, bring their crusade to the United States this week. Here are profiles of both.

By BETTY WILLIAMS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP] — "I know I might be shot by terrorists," Betty Williams said. "I know I'm placing my own life in danger. I'm aware of the risks, terribly frightened, but what I feel must be done overcomes my fear."

Ms. Williams, 32, a Roman Catholic housewife with a seafaring husband and two children, was talking, before leaving today for the United States, about being co-leader of a Protestant-Catholic women's peace movement that has attracted a large following in Northern Ireland.

She and Mairead Corrigan, 23, want to tell Irish-Americans to stop sending money to organizations which, they claim, help the Irish Republican Army.

Because of her leadership in the campaign, Ms. Williams has been branded a traitor by the IRA and thugs tried to burn her house down.

Williams started the nonsectarian campaign after the deaths Aug. 10 of three young children of a Roman Catholic family — the nephews and niece of Ms. Corrigan. They were hit by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot by British soldiers.

Ms. Williams, who has a 12-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl, said she was horror-struck by the deaths of the three children.

Until then, there had been little to distinguish her from thousands of other Northern Irish women, living amid the bombings, shootings and clashes that have taken 1,625 lives in seven years.

She said she often prayed for peace in her three-bedroom home and had attended earlier peace rallies. The deaths of the children changed her.

"My whole life has been turned upside down," she said. "I used to worry about dust on top of the television set and cleaning everything until it shone. Now it all takes second place.

"Essentially this is a protest by women. We are behind every family, even those with terrorists in them. To the mothers of terrorists, I can only say this: I think they should look up to God and ask forgiveness for what they have done."

Women in the news

FT. JACKSON, S.C.: Dawn Larsen, 19, Indianapolis, Ind. is one of the female recruits here who is taking the Basic Initial Entry Training (BIET) test which the Department of the Army will determine if men and women, given the same training, can work alongside each other in the field. (UPI)

Vaccine 'safe'

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Cincinnati Health Commissioner Dr. Arnold Leff says there is "little risk" in giving swine flu vaccinations to pregnant women.

Leff's comment contradicted a statement Friday by Dr. Richard T.F. Schmidt, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Cincinnati Good Samaritan Hospital, at a health conference in Winnipeg, Ontario, Canada.

"My own view is that people ought to be very much guarded about vaccinating pregnant women," said Schmidt, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

AFL-CIO endorses Spanos

NASHUA, N.H. [AP] — The New Hampshire AFL-CIO State Labor Council yesterday endorsed Democrat Harry Spanos over Republican incumbent Meldrim Thomson in the state's gubernatorial race.

It was the first gubernatorial endorsement in the state council's 20-year history.

The rest of the Democratic ticket-congressional candidate Joseph Grandmaison, Rep. Norman D'Amours, and Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale — was endorsed routinely by a standing vote.

Spanos and Thomson had appeared before the group's 20th annual convention Saturday. Thomson said he would veto right-to-work legislation that prohibits labor contracts requiring union membership.

Spanos followed Thomson and attacked his labor record.

The endorsement yesterday came after nearly two hours of bitter debate. The vote was 98 to 47, two votes above the required two-thirds margin.

Opposition to the endorsement came chiefly from a conservative faction in the Building Trades Council, led by Joseph Moriarity, a longtime Thomson champion.

Opponents of endorsement argued that the labor council should stay neutral, that it is politically foolish to endorse a candidate because if he loses, the winner may turn against labor's interests.

Besides Moriarity's lobbying for Thomson, opposition to Spanos also was generated by the candidate's stand against construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant that represents 3,000 jobs.

The state AFL-CIO's executive council vetoed unanimously yesterday to work towards reinstatement of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire construction permit, suspended by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Moriarity, named by Thomson to several state boards and commissions, praised the conservative governor as being "absolutely pro-worker ... He's gone along with us."

Two years ago, Moriarity led a successful convention move that declined to endorse either Thomson or his Democratic opponent, Richard Leonard.

Leonard's loss by about 5,000 votes was attributed partly to the lack of labor's official endorsement.

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President escapes death

Builders questioned after explosion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Military investigators yesterday questioned civilian workers who built a reviewing stand that blew up Saturday in the second attempt this year to assassinate President Jorge Videla.

The explosion at the Campo de Mayo army base 20 miles southwest of Buenos Aires only missed killing the president because a Signals Corps review ended 15 minutes ahead of schedule, military sources said. The bomb went off a few minutes after Videla left the reviewing stand and entered a nearby barracks. Two soldiers were injured.

The plastic charge, apparently activiated by a timing device, was placed inside one of the horizontal metal tubes of the framework just behind the national seal decorating the front of the stand, sources said. The president usually stands behind the seal.

Military sources said workers employed by the private film that put up the reviewing stand were taken into custody and military interrogators were also questioning officers and enlisted men assigned to provide security during the review.

Argentina's media observed a news blackout yesterday on the President's narrow escape.

Newspapers appeared without a word on the explosion. Radio and television newscasts did not mention the incident.

News media sources told United Press International there was no government order suppressing the information. Editors apparently decided to await official confirmation before publishing any version of the event.

La Prensa, La Nacion and Clarin newspapers printed accounts of the ceremony Videla attended, with photographs of the president on the reviewing stand, without mentioning the blast that wrecked the stand shortly afterward.

Protestor delivers writ

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A lone protester yesterday delivered a writ to the captain of the nuclear-powered U.S. cruiser Long Beach by canoeing up to the 16,000-ton warship and sticking the document on its side.

The protester, Donovan McGrath, said the writ summoned Capt. Harry C. Schrader, 44, of Sheboygan, Wis., to court for bringing into Auckland harbor an "injurious substance" — namely the Long Beach. McGrath said he obtained the writ from a court.

"I understand a sailor took the writ to the captain, who was watching from the Long Beach," McGrath said. "If Schrader is not in court tomorrow, I understand I have power to ask for his arrest."

Lawyers for Schrader say the writ was invalid due to a technicality: it was delivered on a Sunday.

McGrath said security around the Long Beach was not very good and a saboteur would find it was easy to reach her and cause a nuclear accident.

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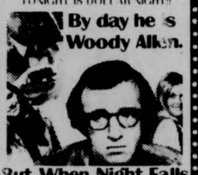

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STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES

There are currently two vacancies on the nominating subcommittee of the Student Senate. The sub-committee is responsible for appointing the membership of all other Senate committees. Both senators and non-senators are eligible for membership. Applications are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by midnight tonight. Interviews will take place Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate office.

There are also openings on all Senate committees:

Governmental Affairs, Budgets, Finance, Academic Affairs, and Rents and Fees.

— Governmental Affairs Committee is responsible for SGA elections, recognition of student organizations, and reporting on amendments to the SGA Constitution.

— Budgets Committee reviews all applications for budgets from Recognized Student Organization (RSOs), and recommends to the Senate the allocation of the $1.1 million Student Activities Tax (SATF).

— Finance Committee allocates money to RSOs throughout the year for programs not covered within the SATF budget.

— Academic Affairs Committee watchdogs the academic side of the University, and makes recommendations concerning educational policy.

— Rents and Fees Committee watchdogs the University budget procedure, to determine how student money is spent.

Senators and non-senators are eligible for membership on these committees. Applications are available in the Senate office, and must be returned by Wednesday, Oct. 6. Interviews will be held from Oct. 7 to Oct. 13. Times and places for interviews will be announced.

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Chancellor Schmidt leads in neck-and-neck election

BON (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling coalition held the narrowest of leads in West Germany's neck-and-neck general election yesterday, according to the first computer projection announced by national television.

The First German Television Network said its computer projection, based on returns from a representative sampling of 111 of the nation's 50,000 polling stations, gave Schmidt's social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition a tentative 50.2-49 per cent lead over Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats.

Earlier on-the-spot surveys of voters yesterday showed a similar tight margin in favor of the socialist-liberal bloc. Less than one per cent was going to minor parties and independents.

Observers said at midday it appeared more than 90 per cent of the 41.6 million eligible voters would cast ballots.

Kohl hoped that the Sept. 19 Swedish election, in which the socialists were ousted after a 44-year reign, was indicative of a new conservatism in Western Europe.

In a campaign that centered on personalities more than issues, 3,244 candidates from four major parties and 30 minor parties and other groups ran for the 496 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of the German parliament. A majority of the Bundestag will elect the chancellor.

Going into the election, Schmidt's Social Democrats held 229 seats, which together with the 41 seats held by the liberal Free Democrats gave them a 270-225 edge over the Christian Democrats and their allies of the Bavarian Christian Social Union. One seat was held by an independent.

Schmidt, 57, a former defense and finance minister, succeeded fellow Social Democrat Willy Brandt as chancellor two years ago. Brandt resigned after a close aide was uncovered as an East German spy.

Schmidt gained international attention with his successful economic policies and sometimes haughty personality.

Kohl, 46, who aimed to regain the popularity the Christian Democrats enjoyed under the late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, took office as governor of the Roman Catholic-dominated state of Rhineland-Palatinate of 1969 as the youngest of 10 West German state executives. He has no experience in international politics, a fact cited frequently by Schmidt.

The two party leaders emphasized domestic policy in the campaign but differed little on the major issues.

Synagogue break ushers in holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Just hours before Jews began the celebration of Yom Kippur yesterday, a group of Arabs broke into a synagogue at the Tomb of Abraham in occupied Hebron and tore apart furnishings and the holy books and scrolls inside, military officials said.

The government clamped a tight curfew on the West Bank city of 39,000 Arabs. Angry Jews congregated outside the Moslem mosque which covers the tomb to Demand action from the government and to ensure access to the site for Jews during Yom Kippur.

The incident, the worst in several years of religious strife in the biblical city, came after rumors spread that Jews on Friday had desecrated copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in the Moslem section of the tomb, which is holy to both religions.

The military command said the rumors were false, but they were widely reported on Arab radio stations.

Military sources also reported scattered demonstrations in other areas of the West Bank of the Jordan River. Students boycotted some classes, hurled stones at Israeli cars and set up burning roadblocks in Nablus, Ramallah and some other towns.

The religious strife came a few hours before the beginning of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, when Jews pray for forgiveness of their sins.

Israelies observed Yom Kippur with fasting and prayer yesterday. Traffic halted, airports closed and thousdands of Jews flocked to synagogues.

The Tomb of Abraham is normally packed on Yom Kippur with worshipers from the nearby Jewish settlement of Qiryat Arba. The Jews near Hebron have been carrying on a running battle with the town's Arabs over rights to pray at an abandoned synagogue in the town.

The government ordered the tomb closed on Friday because of stone-throwing incidents between Arabs and Jews.

Military sources said a force of more than 100 Arabs overwhelmed guards at the entrance of the cave before dawn prayers, ripped up several Torahs, or scrolls of Jewish law, and prayer books and scattered them around the cave. Furniture was gutted and the intricately woven curtains and coverings inside were torn to shreds.

Newsmen were prevented from entering the town, and independent reports were unavailable.

An Arab official of Hebron reached by telephone claimed the demonstration began peacefully but turned violent when army troops tried to clear the cave by force.

A town clerk of Hebron reached by telephone also blamed the violence on the Israeli army. The clerk, Khalid Iseili, said the demonstration began when students marched to the tomb waving copies of the Koran.

They entered the cave, but without any intent to destroy, Iseili said. He claimed the students used furniture "and anything that came to hand" to protect themselves from the soldiers trying to break up the demonstration.

Both Arab and military sources said there were injuries on both sides, but it was not known how many.

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Equal education deprived?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pennsylvania could be headed for a constitutional crisis over desegregation, an issue that has brought fear and violence to both the North and South.

But the controversy here is not a racial one, at least not on the surface. It involves the busing of nonpublic school students — most of them white Catholics.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger has ordered five school districts in Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, to bus non-public school children as much as 10 miles beyond district lines, or risk losing state transportation reimbursements.

The Pittsburgh case is tied up in Commonwealth Court. The city school board last week won a reprieve until the court reaches a final decision.

Two of the districts — Pequea Valley and Pittsburgh — said they would turn to constitutional arguments should Commonwealth Court find they are not already in compliance with state law.

Lawyers for the two districts said the busing order violates the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th Amendment — the constitutional basis for court desegregation orders.

Pittsburgh's Assistant Soliciter. Percifor Oliver, said 95 per cent of the children who would be bused beyond the district would be going to non-public schools.

He said that would deprive public school students of their rights under the equal protection clause.

Pequea Valley's lawyer, Charles Grove, said a federal court had voided an almost identical Iowa law on the grounds it violated the equal protection clause.

In the Pittsburgh case, according to Oliver, not only would mostly non-public school children profit from the extra busing, but practically all of those students would be white.

This possible "white flight" would then deprive black students of equal educational opportunities — a violation of the due process clause of the 14th amendment, he said.

Some see a legal parallel to the Pittsburgh situation in the situation which existed in some parts of the South during the 1960s when counties, in an effort to avoid desegregation of public schools, diverted funds to private schools.

Two U.S. Supreme Court decisions have made such a strategy unconstitutional. In the mid 1960s, the court ordered Prince Edward County, Va. to reopen its public schools, ruling that the schools had been closed to deprive black students of their right to a public education in an integrated system.

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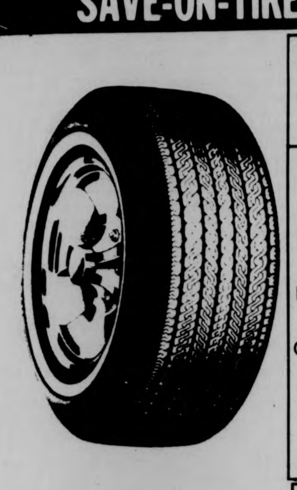

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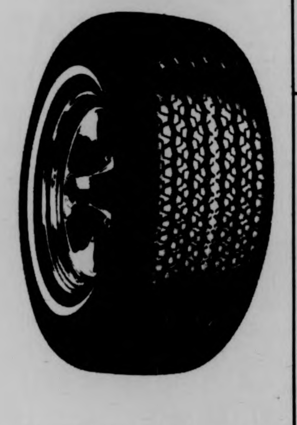

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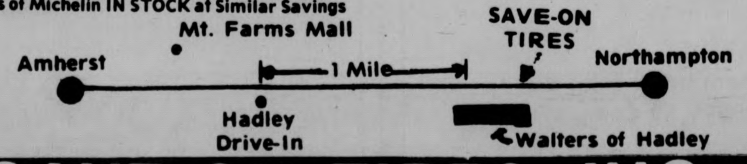

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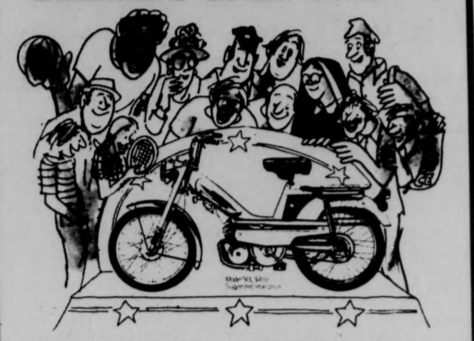
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British drought thing of past

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — The Great British Drought of 1976 was the reverse of an old cliche Sunday — forgotten but not gone.

Weeks of regular rain have made it seem that the worst British drought in 500 years never really happened.

Grass is green again, country lanes are muddy and there are puddles on main roads.

Water rationing became a thing of the past this weekend.

Supplies to the homes of more than 140,000 people in Devonshire, cut off completely when the drought was at its worst, are being switched on again — the county had its heaviest September rains in 16 years.

More than 260,000 persons in Wales, where water was cut to homes for 17 hours of each 24, have had supplies restored.

Tough restrictions on water use remain. It is still illegal to wash a car, water a lawn, fill a swimming pool or wash a building.

People are using more water than before restrictions were imposed. This, and the apparent normality of a rain-soaked country, has water officials badly worried.

"All this rain has encouraged people to relax their vigilance over water saving," said Gerald Payne of the Thames Water Authority.

"But the situation is still very serious, and it will be for a long time."

To underline the point, new water restrictions came into force for 4 million users in East Anglia Saturday — a day when some parts of the area were flooded by heavy rains.

Throughout September, contrary to weathermen's predictions, Britain proved the truth of another cliche: that it never rains but it pours.

In some areas September rainfall was the highest on record. Floods swept Glasgow, parts of Manchester and many country areas.

But much of the rain was in the wrong places. Much ran off baked earth straight into the sea. Too little ran into reservoirs which supply cities.

Continuing Ed offers Vet tech program

The UMass Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association and the UMass Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is offering a Veterinary Technician Training Program this fall.

The series of workshops is aimed at upgrading the skills of individuals currently employed as veterinary technicians. Workshops, staffed by veterinarians and technicians who are experts in their respective fields, will offer students the opportunity to participate in lecture and "wet-lab" classes according to the following schedule: Saturday and Sunday, Introduction to Animal Nursing; Oct. 16-17, Front-Office Procedure and History-Taking; Nov. 20-21, Introduction to Hematology; Dec. 18-19, Parasitology-Urinalysis; Jan. 8-9, Introduction to Anesthesiology.

This series of training modules is intended to meet the continuing education needs of individuals who serve veterinarians in small-animal health practices.

It is also the intent of this training program to provide students with a heightened awareness of their service role to the veterinarian and with an increased capacity to carry out their functions. Enrollment will be limited to individuals who are currently employed as veterinary technicians or who have considerable experience in related fields. Students will be expected to spend time in the laboratory, when appropriate, working with live subjects and performing tasks while learning new, or refining previously acquired technical skills.

All training modules will be conducted on the Amherst campus of UMass on weekends. Instructional activities will take place from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Students may register for any or all of the workshops. The Division of Continuing Education will award Continuing Education Units (CEU) to each individual who successfully completes a workshop. The CEU is designed for in-service professionals and non-professionals who want to maintain a record of their participation in approved non-credit Continuing Education programs.

Further information on the Veterinary Technician Training Program may be obtained from the Division's Certificate-Training Program Office, 205 Hills North, UMass, Amherst, MA, 01002, or by phoning 545-3410.

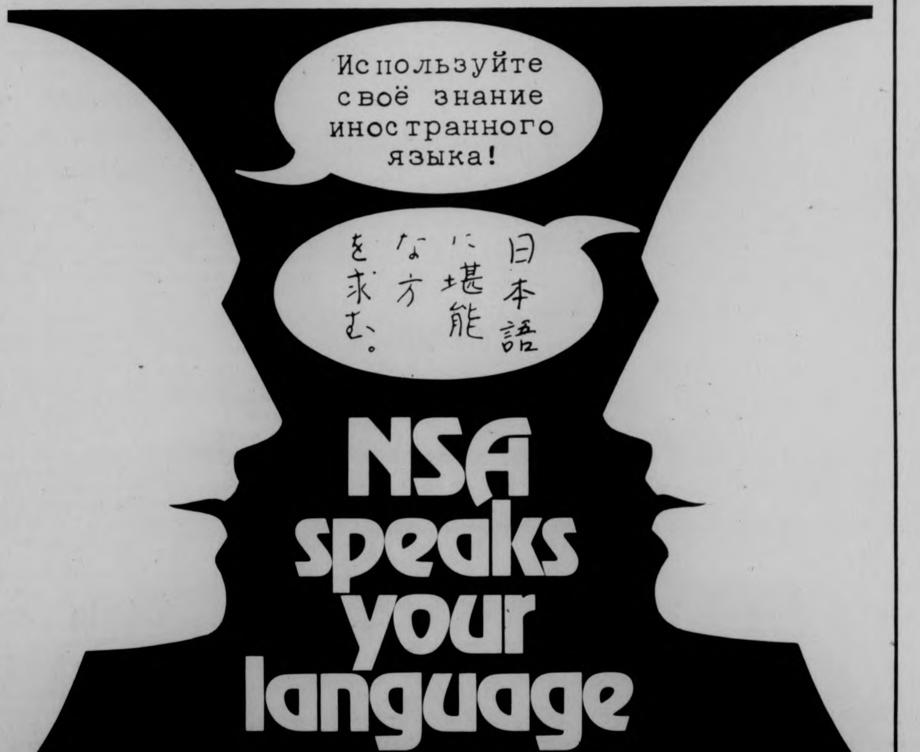
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commentary

Winning the Trekkie vote

By BRYANT M. JORDAN

In the scramble for votes in November, Presidential Candidates, President Ford and Jimmy Carter have courted the American Legion the Labor Party, the nations farmers, and the Catholic hierarchy, as well as various ethnic groups.

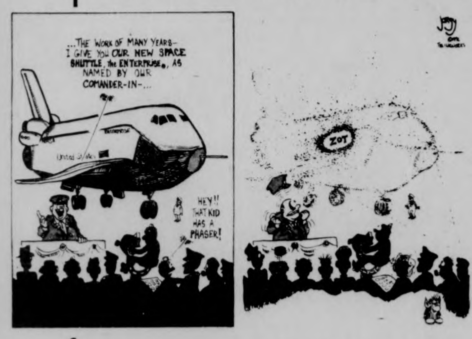
...THE WORK OF MANY YEARS— I GIVE YOU OUR NEW SPACE SHUTTLE, the ENTERPRISE, AS NAMED BY OUR COMANDER-IN-...
United States
HEY!! THAT KID HAS A PHASER!
ZOT

Recently, however, in a move that Carter cannot match, President Ford overrode the decision-makers at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration and christened America's new Space Shuttle craft, the Enterprise; thereby wooing yet another organization: the Trekkies. This group, whose members number easily in the tens-of-thousands, and hail from any and every background, is an organization of fans dedicated to the memory and resurrection of the celebrated science fiction TV series, STAR TREK.

In the last year or two the Trekkies have carried on a massive letter-writing campaign to President Ford, petitioning for a Space Shuttle Enterprise, and though the Space Orbiter rolled out for display and tests bears no resemblance to its Star Ship namesake, and neither fires proton torpedoes nor derives power from dilythium crystals, still, it is the first re-usable space craft and designed to carry the John Does as well as the Neil Armstrongs "where no man has gone before."

About the size of a DC-9 passenger plane, the Space Orbiter will carry up to a total of eight persons and, in its cargo hold, a payload of 65,000 lbs. Mounted to a large liquid-fuel tank, the Orbiter will make a vertical launch from Cape Canaveral's Kennedy Space Center in about two or three years. Lift-off will be achieved mainly by the thrusts of two solid-booster rockets, also mounted to the large tank.

However, shortly after take-off, the boosters will break away from the main body and, parachuting back to earth like the earlier space capsules, will be recovered and used again. At apogee (the highest point of the crafts orbit) the liquid fuel tank will also blast away from the Orbiter and return to earth. The Orbiter, with its own rockets, will then put itself into its desired position for orbit.

The Orbiter re-enters the atmosphere and lands "dead stick". That means the pilots have no control over the movements of their craft as they come in for the landing. The calculations and preparations having been made before re-entry, the Orbiter, hopefully, will swoop down from space and sky and come to rest eventually on a special runway, three miles long.

While President Ford never mentioned the Trekkies or their letters when he announced his order to name the Space Shuttle, the Enterprise, there can hardly be any doubt but that the Trekkies shaped his decision on the matter. NASA intended to name the craft, the Constitution.

Perhaps the President is attempting to make himself out to be a Captain James T. Kirk and thereby put Jimmy Carter into the position of one of those nasty Klingons.

Politics, "the final frontier...."

Warp four, Mr. Ford, elections dead ahead!

Bryant M. Jordan is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Sociologically speaking

To the Editor:

Like Pumpkin Lady (letters, 9-30-76), I too have been watching recent developments in Southwest. She, however, watches with curiosity; I watch with growing rage.

The LEMMING: PEOPLE analogy is a brilliant stroke. (Let's pass this keen thinking on to the Soc. Dep't). But alas Pumpkin Lady, physiological and mental testing indicates that people are not lemmings. Your fantastic sociological analysis of Southwest, chalking up thrown objects to "persons unknown" and "environmental factors", is an incredibly dangerous way of divorcing people from responsibility for their own actions. (How about your toss, Pumpkin Lady?)

Objects falling from towers are potentially deadly. I suggest that throwing objects off of the towers is not a "nasty deed", but an act of criminal irresponsibility which certainly warrants expulsion from the University. Somebody does know who is throwing those objects. And we do control our own actions and should be responsible for them. The screens are merely a result of people forgetting this fact.

As for you Pumpkin Lady, if you did indeed throw something off of a building, thank goodness you are at least off campus — sociologically speaking.

Mitchell King

Continental Walk

To the Editor:

We believe profound change can be achieved through organized peaceful action. Looking at the examples Martin Luther King and Caesar Chavez and the Vietnam Peace Movement, we know that if we have determination and numbers we can win our goals peacefully. We do not want an America filled with "armed police" and "bigger and better prisons."

We believe in democracy, in non-violent struggle. We will use every peaceful means, from voting to civil disobedience, from boycotts to mass demonstrations, never losing sight of our goals — an America where we have fewer prisons, fewer police, fewer guns — and real social justice for all people.

The Continental Walk, carrying the issues of peace and social justice into as many small towns as possible, will culminate on October 16 in Washington. In the Capitol, we will demand, immediate action toward disarmament, full exmployment at decent wages, an end to racism, equal rights for all women, full amnesty for all Vietnam war resisters, and immediate massive aid to our cities.

People from the Amherst-Northampton area who wish to go to Washington on October 16 can sign up at the Veterans' Coalition, Room 411 Student Union. People who wish to help set up information tables or help organize in any way may call 545-0712 or 584 8975 for more information.

The Contineantal Walk

Not a 'same old hack'

To the Editor:

This is a response to an article in Wednesday's paper, entitled ISC: The Same Old Hacks *by Rick Gurreghian. I do agree with Mr. Gurreghian on one point, namely, the unfairness of the criticism of the ISC before its official inception. The meeting Wednesday night was more functional and orderly than last year's meetings. I am not claiming that the ISC accomplished a miracle; however there was improvement and the ISC played a part [be it large or small].*

I am a bit confused about the logic of part of this article. He denigrates past Senate functions [with some right] and isn't all too crazy about our present and last two presidents. This remains open to some debate. But the part that threw me occurred when he criticized these along with the formation of the ISC on the grounds that student apathy abounds, when one of the goals of the ISC is to correct this situation.

The ISC hopes to generate student involvement, build a support base, and organize the Senate into a functioning unit. The means to achieve this are number one, increased student-senate communication and involvement [details are left to the individual senator]. This would generate that support base and also effect a compromise between the pro-anti union people. [The student-senator relationship will have some of the qualities of a union while also freeing some money from the organizing project.]

As a new senator in this early going I can't discern exactly the number of pro-anti union people in the coalition but I believe that it is a mixture of the two. I am not committed to either side yet and can't be because a major determinant in my voting will be as promised: the expressed wishes of my constituency — the students in Washington Tower.

The point I'm trying to make is that we must allow time to judge the success of the ISC in its expressed goals and we must also hold our judgement for the moment as to the integrity of its founders. The only thing for sure is that I, one ISC senator, will give my best effort to live up to my campaign promises and will not willfully be a part of any "backfighting" or "power play". So the answer is no, I am not a "same old hack".

Joseph P. Keane

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Typical abortionist rhetoric

To the Editor:

Ms. Sains' column of Sept. 22 spouts typical abortionist rhetoric, attempting to justify the unjustifiable with superficial cliches.

She announces, "Money has always been able to buy an abortion." This is hardly an earth-shaking revelation, and moreover begs the whole question. It is obviously true that money has always been able to buy practically anything, including a contract on your favorite enemy. But instead of forcing blood money on the poor, why don't we offer them a less limited choice: present them with a list of all the things that the poor have traditionally had to go without (and which the rich have always been able to afford) and let them decide which of these things are to be given priority? The way out of the double-standard is to eliminate the death-dealing practices of the rich, not to make them equally available to the poor.

No one is demanding "control over the bodies of poor women," or any other women for that matter. It is sufficient that women and doctors cease their destruction of other, different bodies — those of unborn children. For this is the objective reality of abortion, which no subjective feelings, personal opinions, beliefs, evasions, or slogans can alter, a truth entirely independent of any majoritarian consensus. Indeed, it is strict biological fact that every individual conceived of human parents is a human person from the moment of conception, its genetic structure complete and uniquely its own, a new entity distinct from both parents.

Whether a child is wanted or not has absolutely no effect on his-her intrinsic humanity. Since the State exists to protect all human life, without exception, regardless of age, size, or condition of dependency, it follows that legislation prohibiting abortion is a logical consequence of laws against the taking of any other innocent human life.

Just as the Supreme Court sinned grievously in 1857 when it ruled that Dred Scott was essentially property, without inherent rights, so again in 1973 did the Court tragically err in conferring the "private right" to kill, on the grounds that the unborn child is not a "person in the whole sense." It thereby established an elite of the perfect, the planned, and the privileged, creating a new oppressed minority, a new class fair game for the ultimate in discrimination.

Society is now "free" to arbitrarily impose its will on its most helpless and defenseless members, unborn children — and the promise of the right to life is a hollow echo from the Declaration of Independence.

David P. Lang

— bill sundstrom

Sandbox senate?

Lastnweek Nelson Rockefeller had the honor of being elected a student senator at UMass. His commuter seat, won with a landslide three votes, was disallowed when someone suddenly discovered that Rocky is not a student here.

Now this little news item would be pretty damn funny were it not for the fact that it is quite true. And although I have no statistics, I suspect that this sort of voter turnout was quite typical of the election as a whole. In some areas there were NO candidates running for a seat at all, meaning that a senator will be appointed by the appropriate area government.

This ultimately leads to the question of why, in a community consisting of supposedly idealistic young people, student government fosters very little popular support. So little, in fact, that participation in national, state, and local elections is usually much higher.

The most common answer is that students have a limited interest in governing themselves, as the majority of them will only be here four years. This is a good explanation, but an incomplete one. Surely there are enough issues of crucial concern to students to give them at least a passing interest in voting. Faced with rising fees and declining services, we could all use some sort of influence over our own fates.

Part of the problem lies in the way the elections are held. Most of us who vote — and I confess to being a member of this group — have fairly little if any knowledge of the candidates and how they stand on issues. And many find it useless, it not plain wrong, to vote for someone they know nothing about. Perhaps the best solution to his difficulty would be the holding of informal candidates' forums in all the residential areas on and off campus, well publicized in advance. Even when only one candidate was on the ballot, such a session might lend an air of legitimacy to many votes.

But the real crux of the voter problem is that many students simply do not believe student government ever has served, ever will serve, or is even capable of serving their interest. The administration and state government are powers we can overcome only in token ways → it often seems that the concessions made to student pressure are merely appeasements; a good way to keep us happy.

Such an attitude occurs in much of the U.S., but it is especially strong on campuses, where the legal influence students have is severly limited. Yet while our legal power may presently be small, our unity of interests and goals is relatively large. We have the opportunity, even within the confines of the restricted college community, to make a system that reflects our ideals. *That* is why student government can be so important.

Still, many of our so-called student leaders insist that student government follow the example of other governmental institutions, rather than make a good example *for* those institutions. I recently overheard the conversation of two such people, and though they are both well-meaning chaps to be sure, their attitude reflected this narrow-minded concept of government.

One of them noted that the Student Government Association (SGA) is a "sandbox government" — that most senators have fun emulating the "real world", but not much else. He carried the analogy further, saying that while we students knew the shape and color our sandbox should be, we could never quite build it high enough to be successful.

It seems small wonder that student government continues to serve only a budgetary purpose and little or no political purpose when such an attitude is prevalent. If this is the best we can expect from a government where we are all peers with similar objectives, what possible hope can there be in the "real world"?

Perhaps student government is doomed to failure or obscurity, but I can't help believing that our efforts here could set a valuable example. And even if this is just a sandbox government, it can still be vastly superior to the manure pile the adult world plays in.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

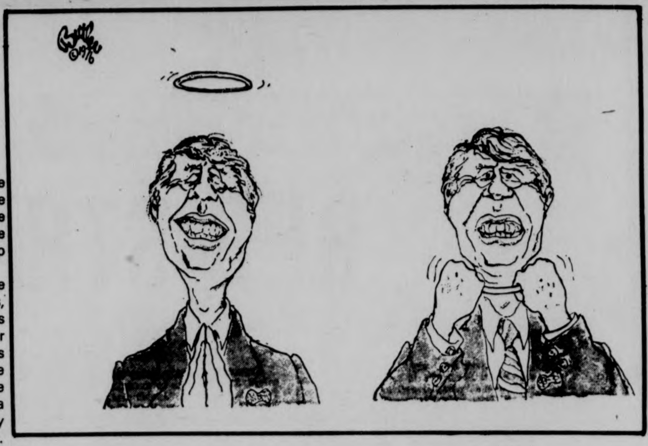

— commentary

Oppression in Iran

By GREG BRYANT

Article No. 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, of which most nations of the world in theory subscribe, states that "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment." Sadly, though, this statement has been blatently ignored. Rather, degrading treatment in the form of torture has flowered into epidemic proportions, actually evolving into an institution in many countries.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, generally not one to be swayed by sentiment, surprisingly declared earlier this year that "A government that tramples on the rights of its citizens denies the purpose of its existence." A few months after this was espoused though, Mr. Kissinger was off again on another one of his diplomatic jaunts. On this occasion he was to talk planes and guns with the military dictatorship of the Shah of Iran.

Obviously Mr. Kissinger did not realize that the Shah, and his secret police (SAVAK), — according to the documented reports of Amnesty International and others — have suppressed and tortured "enemies" of the state ever since his takeover in 1953. The Shah, on the other hand, has emphatically denied these charges, declaring "We don't need to torture people any more." The evidence indicates otherwise. Among those arrested and tortured recently include Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi, a noted female sociologist; Gholamhossein Sa'edi, a playwright, and poet-critic Reza Baraheni, who now lives in exile in New York City.

Our government, dictated by the foreign policies of Mr. Kissinger, has found it convenient to negate these deliberate infringments upon " ... the rights of its citizens ... ". In fact, Washington has sold the Shah over 10.4 billion dollars worth of arms; over twice as much as to Israel over the same period. Congress' attempt for redress, by requiring reports on human rights conditions in countries receiving U.S. aid, was promptly vetoed by President Ford this year.

Until Mr. Kissinger and others in Washington begin to base their policies more on human concern and less on purely political commitments, the brutality such as that exhibited in Iran will persist.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

Southwest:

Welcome to mice country

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

Southwest is characteristic of the urban development instant slum insanity that emerged in the waning years of the Johnson Administration. Assuming it was built with federal funds is superficial; perceiving that it harbors similarities to ill-fated Federal Housing Projects is essential for understanding it.

Southwest is basically a government housing project. Instead of providing low income housing to the poor in the city, it provides low income housing to University students. Its structures are poorly designed for humane living. It is overcrowded, dirty, noisy and smelly. Vandalism flourishes there. Its residents pay high prices for services, space and food. It has many people for too few toilets. It pressures students who are already compressed by courses, bureaucracy, and social behavior. SW is the classic slum built by government fiat.

Southwest oozes anti-social behavior. Its people are dirty — they litter and throw garbage in hallways and out windows. Why can't they keep their neighborhoods clean? They're lazy. Only few have jobs, many have government support. They abuse drugs. They don't spend money on food and clothes. They squander it on stereos and automobiles.

The crime rate is high; serious crimes go unreported. Destruction of property is common. They have no concern for others. They throw bedpans out windows; they smash elevators. These people are social deviants and perverts. SW subverts the moral fibre of American society.

Southwest, by standards of famous German political theorist, is the university in turmoil. Its students are rebellious and riotous. The university is in danger from within and without. Southwest needs law and order.

First, Southwest should be surrounded by an electrified fence complemented by security gates. Above each gate should be a sign, "Welcome to mice country."

Windows of towers should be blocked in with cinder bricks. Low rises should have bars placed in the windows.

Security guards should be given billy clubs. They should patrol hallways of dormitories twenty-four hours a day. Television surveillance should be implemented throughout SW. Dog patrols would be formed.

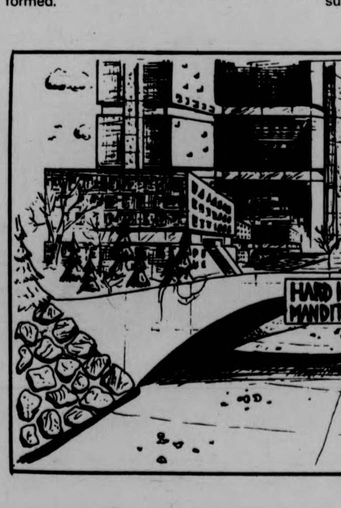

SWAT teams would be organized.

Students would be encouraged to join the Southwest Air Force. They could be motivated by special means to jump from towers.

Anti-aircraft guns should be set up to shoot objects falling from towers.

Machine gun posts would be constructed.

Floor counselors should be armed and given police powers to enforce University regulations.

Rights to due process should be suspended; proteotive custody statutes should be used as preventitive detention laws. The writ of habeus corpus should be suspended. The right of research and seizure should be ignored, especially so counselors can search rooms for lounge furniture. Civil liberties would be taken away.

Students not conforming to social norms should be harassed, tortured and subjected to psychological stress. Physical tortures and hazing could be encouraged as healthy to University life.

Students not complying with University regulations and social norms would be publicly executed on the pyramids. Make examples of them.

Would anyone wonder why?

Obviously, regulations and restrictions are not going to improve the quality of life in Southwest. SW is already a pressure cooker. Tensions cause the problems; more law is not the cure.

What the rules should tell us, is that policymakers are not interested in making life humane, but more controlled and restricted. The regulations are for efficiency; restrictions are to mold mechanical anthropods. As they regulate us into the Twilight Zone, the ultimate questions students must appraise are, "Do I really need the dehumanizing job on the outside when I graduate? Or can I live in a human social order, not left to some obscure future, but now?"

The process of control is familiar to our eduction. The cell blocks and slum walls are evident. Will they be swept away opening windows to a humane world? What happens here also occurs in society. We are also policymakers, we are free to choose or reject the law and order outlook. If we do not reject it, our lives will be reduced to bureaucratic and mechanical motions, and that will be the end of human life, our lives.

Welcome to mice country.

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator

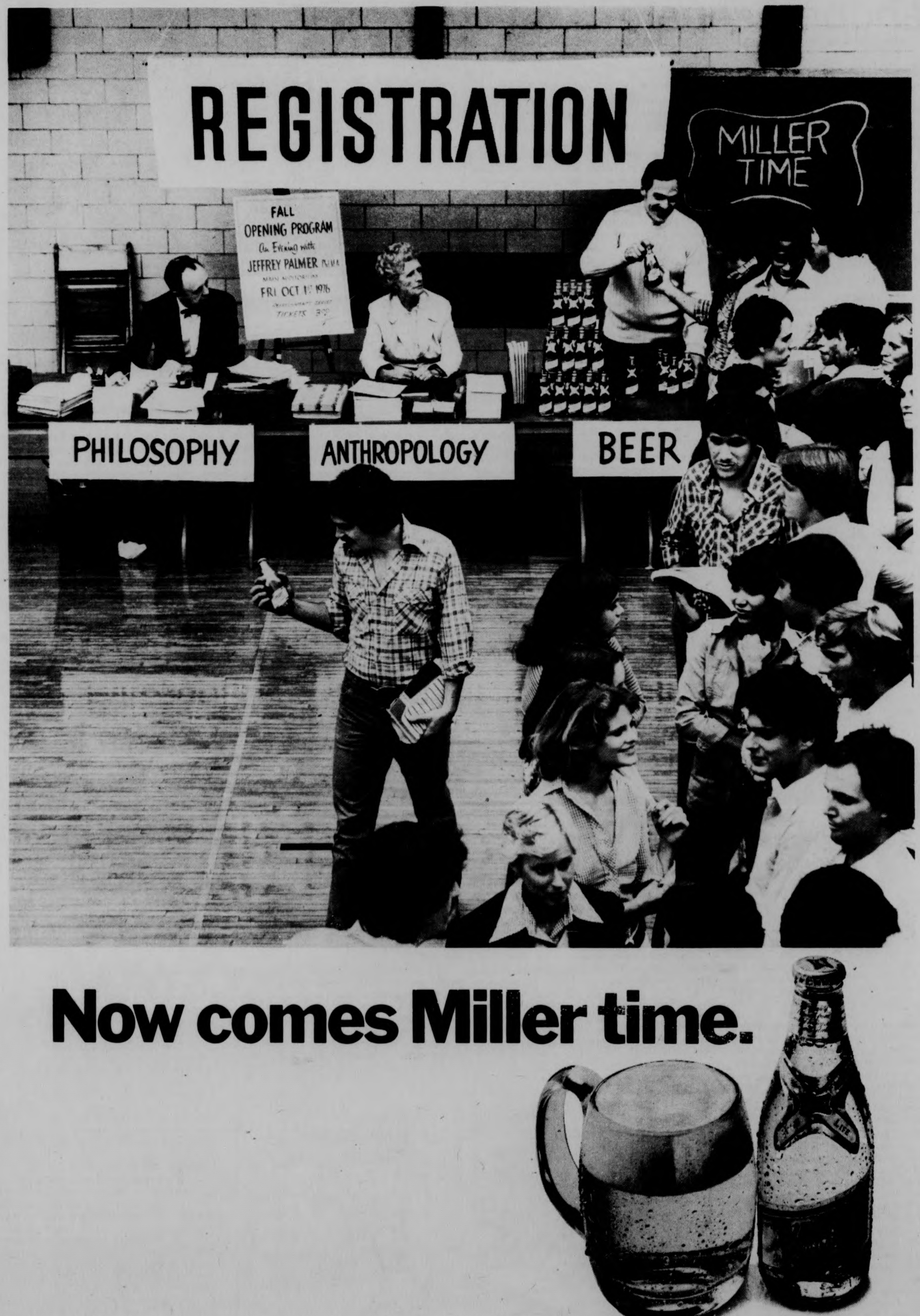

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League names moderator

WASHINGTON (UPI) [illegible] League of Women Voters Su[illegible] named public broadcasting correspondent Pauline Frederick moderator for the second presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 6 at 9:30 p.m. edt. in San Francisco.

Miss Frederick, U.N. correspondent for National Public Radio, spent 21 years covering the United Nations for NBC.

The three panel members for the debate on foreign aid military issues will be Max Frankel, New York Times, Henry Trewhitt, Baltimore Sun, and Richard Valeriani, NBC News[illegible]

Frankel, associate editor of the Times, was Sunday editor and chief Washington correspondent for the Times. He was also diplomatic and White House reporter.

Trewhitt, diplomatic correspondent for the Baltimore Sun since 1974, was diplomatic correspondent for Newsweek magazine. He is author of the book "Mac Namara: His ordeal in the Pentagon," published in 1971.

Valeriani has been with NBC news since 1961 and their diplomatic correspondent since 1973.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Suggestions for foliage viewers

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Robert A. Panora, suggested that "motorists out to view fall foliage should bear in mind that they should not impede the flow of traffic while viewing the scenery since it could lead to collisions and tieups."

Pulling off the main highway into a rest stop or other safe place is advisable.

He also reminds the drivers that these same beautiful leaves can be as treacherous as ice when they have fallen to the ground and become wet. Speed should be adjusted to these conditions.

The registrar cautions drivers to be aware of children playing and hiding in piles of leaves during this fall season.

Registrar clarifies vehicle numbers

The compulsory motor vehicle inspection which ends Oct. 15 has caused some confusion for those owners of motor vehicles who discover that the vehicle identification number (vin) on their registration certificate does not match the vin on the vehicle itself, or that their vehicle does not have a vin on it.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Robert A. Panora, provides the correct procedure — as follows:

—If the vin on the registration certificate does not match the vin on the vehicle itself, go to the insurance company to make out a correction on RMV 3 form. One can then file this correction form at the nearest Registry office with a fee of $3.00.

—If there is no vin at all on the vehicle, go to the nearest Registry office and make out an application for replacement of vin (form RMV-T-V 29). The fee is $3.50.

Proposals sought for women's workshops

Everywoman's Center is currently soliciting proposals for Spring Project Self workshops. Project Self is an eight-week long workshop program for women, administered three times a year (Fall, Spring and Summer). The Spring series will meet from late February through mid-March, with most workshops meeting once a week for two hours. Proposals for day-long and weekend long workshops are also encouraged.

The deadline for submitting proposals is Oct. 29. Those interested should call or drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall or call 545-0812 to obtain a proposal form and discuss their ideas for workshops.

Amherst center consciousness help

The Amherst Center is offering consultation to Five-College students seeking to set up independent programs (under the supervision of Five-College faculty) in the areas of *Consciousness Studies*.

The areas of study that are offered include: Intuition, Body, Spirit, Occult, Eastern, Tribal and Planetary notions. The consultation and services that are offered are of interest to the student who has a goal the investigation of a variety of points of entry into the 'Aquarian Frontier' (the wide range of disciplines available to expand awareness and to explore the non-limiting aspects of the Mind).

The center would be happy to meet with any interested students; there is no charge for this service.

For more information, contact Martin Sussman or Dick Spahn at the Amherst Center. The center is located behind Faces of Earth in Amherst; the phone number is 253-2500.

University Health Services

HEALTH CARE FOR STUDENTS' SPOUSES AND CHILDREN

For the first time, a comprehensive health program for dependents of students will be available. Students who have paid the basic health fee may enroll their spouses and children at the University Health Services. Dependents will receive the same comprehensive package of services that is currently provided to students for an additional fee of $55 per semester. This is an inclusive fee and includes coverage of the spouse and all dependent children.

Parents may receive care for their children for one of the primary physicians and—or nurse practitioners or they may choose the pediatrician and pediatric nurse practitioners who are available for comprehensive child care. In addition, the program provides unlimited physician and nurse practitioner consultation as well as specialty consultation, including gynecology and pre-natal care. Inpatient care at the University Health Center is provided, as is 24-hour emergency coverage. Also included are allergy shots and immunizations, complete laboratory, physical therapy and x-ray services. Most medication prescribed by plan physicians are available with a 50 cent copayment.

Services include eye examination ($10 copayment), mental health consultation, including couples and family counseling; dental services including initial examination (except x-ray), emergency treatment and dental education. Other dental services are available on a copayment or fee-for-service basis as time permits. Health Education services include Cold Self-Care, and programs in alcohol, human sexuality and women's health just to name a few.

The BASIC PLAN described above is designed to interface with the SUPPLEMENTAL HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN to provide total coverage for the student and family. Students and dependents enrolled in the basic health plan are urged to also enroll in the supplemental insurance plan for an additional premium of $56.50 per year for the student and $42.50 per quarter ($170 per year) for the dependents. Services covered include hospital care, surgery, delivery, termination of pregnancy, and emergency care when traveling. Please remember, however, that services other than life threatening emergencies MUST ALWAYS BE AUTHORIZED IN ADVANCE BY A HEALTH SERVICES PHYSICIAN. Dependents who prefer not to enroll in the basic plan must pay $52.50 per quarter ($210 per year) for the supplemental insurance.

If you desire to enroll your dependents into one of the optional programs (Basic Health Plan, Insurance Plan or both) please complete the enrollment form below checking the appropriate program desired. Sign and date the form and mail it with a check for the appropriate amount, made payable to the University of Massachusetts, to the University Health Services. If you wish to enroll in person, you may present the completed form and payment at the UHS Business Office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Additional information and enrollment forms can be obtained at the Health Center.

STUDENT DEPENDENT APPLICATION RECORD

Please forward this record to the University Health Services Business Office with payment.

Make check payable to the University of Massachusetts

(Student Name)

Student No.	Last		First	Initial	☐ Male ☐ Female
Local Address	Street and No.			Local Phone No.	☐ Under ☐ Grad ☐ Other
	City	State	Zip Code	Soc. Security No.	Birth Date Mo./Day/Yr.

Please List Eligible Family Members Below

Eligible Family Member	Sex	Last	First	Initial	Birth Date
Spouse	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.
Eligible Child	Male ☐ Female ☐	13-35			36-41 Mo./Day/Yr.

DESIRED COVERAGE—Enclosed is a check/money order for: ☐ Basic Health Plan only ($55.00) ☐ Supplemental Insurance Plan only ($52.50) ☐ Basic and Supplemental Plans ($55.00 + $42.50)

I understand that since these payment(s) cover only a portion of the year. I will automatically be billed by the University Health Services prior to each semester and/or the Insurance Company prior to each quarter to provide for continuous coverage.

I understand that services must be obtained at the University of Massachusetts Health Services (UHS) or by a specific referral from a UHS health professional to another health professional (or health institution), except in a medical emergency.

I understand that benefits for which I (we) will be eligible are in accordance with those described in the UHS materials.

Student Signature, ____________________ Date ____________

University Health Services, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002 Phone: 413-549-2671

UHS

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 15th !

Campus carousel

CAMPUS CAROUSEL
by Tony Granite

WHOM CAN YOU TRUST? College students say college newspapers carry ads that seem "most honest and credible", according to a Dallas research film.

The sample queried also said it preferred *Playboy* to *Time* magazine. Results of their "trust" reading were college newspapers, 34.2 per cent, and magazines, 20.8 per cent.

+ + +

SIGN OF THE TIMES has been discovered on the bulletin board of a faculty member of Montgomery College, Md.

"We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much, for so long, with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

+ + +

EARLY MORNING CLASSES are popular at Miami-Dade Community College, where the *Falcon Times* reports the ratio of morning to afternoon class enrollments is three to one.

+ + + +

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB is a must for English Prof. Lewis Miller Jr. at Indiana University. He injured his back while playing squash, the *Indiana Daily Student* reports.

After a recent operation, he is forced to lecture from the prone position on a cot-size mattress set on the floor of his classroom.

+ + + +

SLOGAN of the Texas Tech *University Daily* is, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Physicist discovers sex discrimination

By JACK SAUNDERS
Pacific News Service

Dr. Anna Torosian, a physicist at Washington, D.C.'s Federal City College for the last eight years, has problems.

"She's just a disrupter," says a male colleague who is finishing his first year in the teaching profession.

"Well, just take it from me," he replies when asked to be more specific. "She's constantly trying to stir things up."

"She's supposed to be a fabulous teacher, I'll give her credit for that. It's just that, well, the woman's got problems."

Indeed, as a woman dedicated to a career in science, Anna Torosian has always had problems. The product of an immigrant Armenian family that scorned higher education for women, Torosian married at 18 as the only "honorable way" to attend college.

While a graduate student in physics at New York University, her fellow students — all male — warned her to quit. She was expected, as the class female, to clean up the lab after experiments.

And as a researcher at the National Bureau of Standards, Torosian clashed again with male scientists — a problem her superior attributed to "personality problems" on her part.

But despite the problems of making it an almost exclusively male physics "fraternity" (where women account for just 5.5 per cent of the profession), Torosian denies that women need affirmative action programs.

"Nobody needs to search out women scientists," she says. "All they need to do is judge the applicants objectively."

BROKEN PROMISES

But ironically, the science professions — the bedrock of objectivity — remain an enduring bastion of sex discrimination.

The most frequent explanation — that little girls lack the mathematical abilities of little boys — doesn't hold up.

Reliable research shows that males and females have no difference in analytical reasoning ability. Girls tend to do better than boys at mathematics in the early grades.

When the National Academy of Sciences went through the old high school records of male and female scientists in 1965 they found that the girls who later earned Ph.D.s in science tested higher than their male classmates in all subjects. They graduated higher in their classes and their IQ scores were a significant five-to-eight per cent higher than their male counterparts.

But somewhere along the way the promise of a scientific career is sharply reversed for women.

Women associate professors — a mid-level rank — stand about one-quarter the chance of men to achieve full professorship, according to the National Science Foundation.

A woman who does make full professor, another report says, will earn one-third less than the average male professor. In fact, she can expect to earn less than the average male associate professor, whom she outranks.

Eight years ago female chemists

TURN TO PAGE 17

MUA reviews referendums

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a review of some of the more controversial referendum questions which will appear on the ballot for the Massachusetts general election Nov. 2.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus", WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

A total of nine referendum questions will appear on the ballot for approval or disapproval by the Commonwealth's voters. Those which have generated the most controversy — and the most heated lobbying activity by opposing interest groups across the state — are the questions regarding a proposed equal rights amendment to the state constitution, adoption of a graduated state income tax, creation of a Massachusetts public power authority, abolition of private ownership of handguns, prohibition of the sale of non-returnable beer and soft-drink containers, and establishment of uniform electric rates for most users of electricity.

The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election is tomorrow.

Attica's Big Black to speak on Brown, Gethers behalf

Attica Brother Big Black, a participant and leader of the September 1971 rebellion at Attica Prison in New York, and Dr. John Bracey, of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, UMass.

Black will talk about the meaning of the Attica Rebellion in 1976, and the prisoner organizing now going on in New York state. Bracey will speak about the efforts to free Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, two Black men from the Amherst area convicted on armed robbery charges over a year ago.

The Attica Prison Rebellion of Sept. 9-13, 1971, represented a historical advance in prisoners bringing public attention to brutality and inhumanity of prison conditions. As outside observers noted, the men who lived in D yard of Attica prison for four days created a society of order, discipline, and racial unity that allowed the demands for changes in the prison system to be heard and understood throughout the country. The response by New York state Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the assault on the prison on Sept. 13, left 43 prisoners and guards dead, and hundreds wounded.

Big Black will speak about the rebellion, efforts to free Attica Brother Dacajeweiah, the only person returned to prison for participating in the rebellion — a federal civil rights damage suit being brought against state officials by those who suffered from assault on the 13th, and bringing the issue of international amnesty for all prisoners who rebel against intolerable conditions before the United Nations. He will also speak on the strikes that have occurred in New York state prisons in the last two months, which are raising the same issues that were raised in September 1971.

Bracey will talk about the efforts being made to free Brown and Gethers, UMass students, convicted in Northampton Superior Court for the Hadley McDonald's robbery of the summer of 1974. Many believe their convictions came because of racism in the Valley, shown in the way the men were picked out for trial, how the prosecution prepared the testimony of the witnesses, the white jury, and the complicity of the UMass police set-up. Political pressure has forced the state to allow Brown out on an educational release during the week. Efforts continue to secure him a new trial. Despite passing two lie detector tests administered by an ex-New York police sergent, the judge who convicted Craemen in 1975, recently denied him a new trial. His efforts for appeal continue.

The speakers will share the same platform because one thing the spirit of Attica Rebellion means in 1976 is work for the freedom of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers.

For more information, contact Van Jackson, rm. 115 New Africa House, UMass, Amherst 545-0794 or Daniel Katz, 72 West St. Hadley, 584-3862.

Shepherd awaits master's return

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of letters have poured in about the faithful German shepherd waiting at a Moscow airport for the return of its master and a woman even made a 600-mile trip to give the dog a meal, a Soviet newspaper said Sunday.

The dog has been meeting every Ilyushin 18 flight while dodging the dog catcher for the past two years at a Moscow airport in a vigil for its master who went somewhere in Siberia, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said.

The newspaper said that since publishing an article several weeks ago it has been flooded with inquiries about the dog.

"Previously, the only ones interested in the dog's fate were the dog itself and a few friends among airport employes," it said.

However, the newspaper said one elderly woman flew from her home in Donetsk, a Ukrainian city 600 miles south of Moscow, just to bring dinner to the animal.

The newspaper said there was no sign of the missing owner, who took off for Siberia in the autumn of 1974.

Since being abandoned, the newspaper said the dog has lived on the airport grounds, meeting and seeing off every flight of an Ilyushin 18, the type of craft on which its master flew away.

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Sat-Sun 2:00 3:40 5:20 7:00-8:35 10:10

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Sat-Sun 2:00 3:55 5:50-7:50 9:55
PG

The Tenant
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Sat-Sun 2:00-4:35 7:15 9:40
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Clockwork Orange R
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SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR — OPENING TIL 6 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Graduate Research Assistantships In Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graudate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at $4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:

Professor Peter Lee
Director of Graduate Studies
Department of Civil Engineering
Princeton University
Princeton, N.J. 08540

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MICHAEL CAINE
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DIANE KEATON
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
4

★ Science profession can be discouraging

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

— who accounted for 12.5 per cent of their profession — earned 25 per cent less than male chemists. Since then, two federal laws, an executive order and various affirmative action regulations have made such discrimination a violation of national policy.

Yet today:

—Women chemists earn 27 per cent less than men;

—Women Ph.D.'s earn less than men with master's degrees;

—Women chemists with master's degrees earn less than male chemists with bachelor's degrees;

—And in fact, according to 1973 American Chemical Society data, most women Ph.D.s earn less than most men with bachelor's degrees.

Why? Male university and laboratory officials deny systematic discrimination and blame the lopsided salaries on the ceaseless and aggressive job-hunting habits of talented males, a characteristic they say most women lack.

While men are inclined to scramble for the higher paying jobs, "women," says a senior male physicist at a prestigious government lab, "are maybe more dedicated."

In fact, National Science Foundation figures show that a stereotype-smashing 90 per cent of women scientists stick to their careers throughout their working lives and virtually none drop out during the childbearing years. In some disciplines, as many as half the women remain unmarried.

But while such dedication may help turn out fine research, it does little for career advancement.

GRANTSMANSHIP IS THE KEY

The way to the height of the academic tower is through what university deans and lab directors call "management potential." That means knowing how to survive in a brutally competitive environment where large research organizations slug it out in the corridors of government and private funding sources for the huge bundles of money that propel modern science.

The successful science managers, those who know how to push and pitch, return regularly from Washington and New York with fat research contracts that secure an institution's survival for another year.

And women, said one female physicist, rarely land those $40,000 to $50,000-a-year jobs because they are kept away from the kind of assignments that lead to management positions.

"Women tend to pick up the less visible jobs," said the physicist. "They do small projects on the periphery of major programs," and thus aren't recognized as the central achievers.

Yet those women who survive the years of frustration and stake out a scientific career tend to have the very qualities that make up "management potential" — aggressiveness, strong wills, assertiveness.

And therein lies the problem, says Dr. Sharon Johnson, 42, who is currently fighting a court battle with the Univ. of Pittsburg Medical School over sex discrimination.

"A woman scientist must never be bold," she says. "She is expected to dress femininely and neatly. She must not walk too fast in the hallways. If she breaks these rules, she'll find herself without students, without collaborators, and eventually, without an institution."

Dr. Torosian, 40, says she's broken those rules all her life. She generally wears blue jeans and a sweat shirt; she talks loudly, directly, bluntly. And it's hurt her, she says.

"Physics attracts a certain kind of man," says Torosian. "He tends to be bright, introverted, and he frequently lacks the interests that most men use to get their male egos massaged: things like sports, business success, social prowess."

But they see science, she says, as a "man's job. When they become physicists they can say to themselves, 'Wow, I'm a physicist. I'm a man.'"

"When they see a woman who can do the same job to which they stake their male egos," she adds, "their entire well-being is threatened."

Women who are able to overcome the negative incentives in childhood, the isolation and humiliations from college classmates and the frustrations and blatant sexism in the scientific professions are rare, says Dr. Johnson.

"A scientist is like anyone else," she says. "A scientist needs recognition."

ADMITTING DEFEAT

In a tiny, paper-and-book-cluttered office at an internationally recognized research lab, a woman biochemist known round the world by those who study heart disease admits her annual salary increases are low compared to her male colleagues.

But she insists she is not driven by a desire for fame. Her challenging work and important discoveries bring peer recognition, she says, and that's enough.

No, she says, women don't necessarily get low valued assignments, nor are they necessarily denied advancement. Many women simply lack "management potential," she says.

The interview over, she pages through a phone book to locate others who might have something to say.

Then, interrupting a question, she begins talking in a tense voice.

"It's very discouraging," she says, not looking up from her desk. "I know I'm not going to get any further here. I know that."

"You could say it's admitting defeat," says the woman who, 23 years earlier, drove herself through a grueling Ph.D. program at the Univ. of California-Berkeley. "But it's so frustrating."

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A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 (please)
STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER

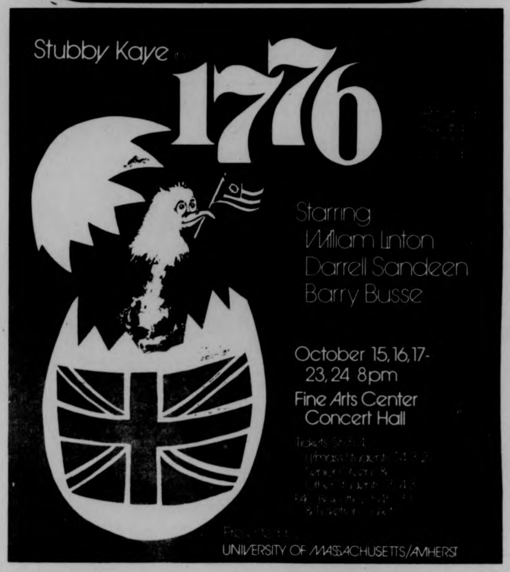

Stubby Kaye in
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Margie, Happy Birthday

All the way in Wisconsin...
Wish we could celebrate with you
miss you tremendously.
Love
9890277 Noah
9890276 Melissa

WMUA airs porno debate

"OFF THE HOOK: PORNOGRAPHY?" — Tonight at 6:20, on WMUA 91.1 FM, Bill Files, Public Affairs director, will host Albert Sparks, chairperson of Baroque Enterprises and Charlotte Allen, women's coordinator for the *Mass Daily Collegian*.

They will confront each other on the issue of pornographic films, their definitions, educational quality and their future at UMass. The community is urged to call in with questions and comments at 545-2876.

The issue of porno has come to a head in the past weeks, since the controversy began last semester with the showing of "Deep Throat."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are

Daily - 40' per line
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(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Realistic deluxe 8 track auto tape deck, model No. 12-1831. B. O. Bill 6-4077, late.

35mm Minolta SRT101 1.4 lens, $250. Call 546-7200. Excellent condition.

Guitar. Yamaha FG110. Cost $130. Selling for $75. CAll Phil 546-4564.

Dorm refrig. 2.4 cu. ft. $50. Dog sled $50. Sierra designs down mummy 6'2" $45. Down expedition mummy 6'2" $75. X country ski pkg. 9½ 10 $40. 323-7651.

2 G 70x14 wide tires $25. 549-6505.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Good Food: Tasty, natural vegetarian foods, home cooked. Come relax and meet with friends. Live music with dinner. Equinox Restaurant, downtown Amherst. Lunch 11:30-4, Dinner 5:30-9.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

FM 8 track car stereo deck. Excellent cond. Almost new $50. 549-6505.

Olin TI ski boots, size 12. Mike 6-6846.

4 sale Bumper Pool Table. 665-4282.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Snow tires, BR78X13". Tom 5-2015. 256-6291.

2 cu. refrigerator. $60. Call 546-8113.

Rare, French made dynamic VR17s. Best ice ski ever made. Used, $55. Call Mike 549-1173.

Stereo — Sony Rcvr. Advent 2 speakers & Garrard turntable. B. O. 549-4776.

MARTIN 12 string acoustic guitar w-elec. P—U and hard case. B. O. 549-4776.

Heathkit, SW radio, $10, DC to AC converter, 175 watts, $25; VTVM $25. 253-7967.

Two belted snow tires A78-13. 253-3645.

FOR SALE

Three Michelin Radials, 155-14"X $50—set. 256-8340. Jim.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar: Gibsons 6. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Steve 6-8413.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1968 Chevy Impala, runs, but needs work 6-8951 after 5, $250 or BO.

'68 Toyota Corona, 47,000 mls. Needs some work. 256-8935, Lisa after 5.

'72 Vega G.T. w-belted radials, 4 speed, 45,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call 586-3341 after 5. $1200 or best offer.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

'71 Vega, runs excellent. 4 spd., snows. $750. 788-4945.

'69 VW Bus. Must sell, ex. mech. Needs some body work. AM-FM. $1000 or best offer. 546-4656.

1966 GMC, good tires, motor, body. Asking $900. Call 665-2326.

1971 Datsun 510 stand., runs well, dependable. Some body rust. Asking $800. Must sell. Call 549-1028, eves.

1968 Olds 98. $850 or B. O. Call 6-5418.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

1966 Buick Special, rebuilt eng., good tires, brakes, new muffler, tune-up. Best offer. Call 253-3075 aft. 5:00.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. negotiate. Call 256-6602.

Step-Van 4 Sale. Body mint, engine solid, needs minor work. $450. Mike 549-0397.

Volvo, 1968, B-18 engine. Good for parts only. Best offer. Bus. hours. 545-3670.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

'69 Opel GT, mags, radials, good econo. trans. '71 Ply. Duster Slant six, 3 speed, ex. cond. Best you can buy. Call 546-5992, Geoff.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

SX-175 Harley — Excellent shape, many x-tras. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

'72 Honda 350. Elec. start. $650. 253-7566.

Suzuki TS400, exc. street-trail bike, well mntd. $625 or b. o. Dave 586-0809, eves.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

3 bdr. cape, wood cooking & heating, scenic & private on town maintained road. $200 mo. Reply P. O. Box 157, Orange, Ma. 01364.

Garage space available for rent in Amherst. $15—month. D. H. Jones Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Friendly recept for young, fun CC ofc. Sm. typing, much phone workstudy. Only M-F 12-2, Jeanne Sullivan 545-2591.

Typist — anybody that lives in Townhouse Brandywine that can type and edit my term papers for me. Phone 549-1688.

HELP WANTED

First Congregational Church in Amherst needs two leaders for Jr. & Sr. high youth fellowships. Job includes Friday nite meetings, some weekend retreats, plus preparation and pays $50 a month. Please call Sally Venman at 549-1098 during the day.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20-25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted — Share large modern house, 4 mi. from campus, wooded setting, garden. $175+. 266 North St.

WANTED

Jobs on ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information on SEAFAX, Dept. F 2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

An advanced intermediate or advanced player interested in a regular partner to hit with. Call Ron at 256-0224 after 3. Keep trying.

Hey Dave Lynch! — Happy Birthday!

PERSONAL

Deb & Joe — Happy 1st. Wish you lots more.

FREE

1 yr. old Collie needs home 665-1391.

LOST

Male Shepherd, 8 months. Rte. 47, Sunderland. Ans. to "Social". Call 545-3525 days; 665-4897 nights.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Frosh crew bus now in operation. All drivers call 549-6219 for info. Oarsmen check Nope office daily for info.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

NOTICES

ALL STUDENT NURSES
There will be an exciting meeting of the Student Nurse's Organization on Tues., Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 162. All welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Tonite in rm. 905 of the Campus Center at 7:30 the University's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega will be meeting. Please attend if you enjoy spending some time helping people and having a good time while doing it. For info call Brian at 546-6843 or the office (SS U 306) 545-2068.

ARAB STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION
General meeting for old and new members to get to know each other. Coffee and donut will be served. 6:00 p.m., room 165 CC.

ATTENTION RING FINDER
Whoever found my silver ring with the maroon-purple oval stone, your name and phone wrre not printed. Please call Karin, 584-7670. Keep trying.

ATTENTION AASA MEMBERS AND INTERESTED ASIAN STUDENTS
Tonite the goals of the AASA will be discussed and other important issues. In the New Africa House, Rm. 418, 7:30.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Dr. William Raby CPA tax partener Laventhol and Horwoth, Guest lecturer, "Does the CPA have a future in Tax Practice" Tuesday, October 5, 4:00 p.m. 165-69 Campus Center. Reception following in 1102.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENT QUALITY
General meeting tonight. Would you like to do something about the problems facing our environment? Come to the general meeting for the Coalition for Environment Quality tonight. Campus Center 176 at 7:30. We have several projects started and can use more help. All are welcome.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETS
Meeting of Disabled American Vets tonight, chapter 92 at WWII Bldg., Con St., Northampton at 7:00 p.m. All disabled vets welcome.

FOUND
Sum of money. 546-7459

GREE WORKSHOP
There will be a workshop tomorrow, Oct. 5 in 206 Battlett at 4 p.m. for people planning to take the Graduate Record Exams. Included will be information, strategy tips, and analysis of the types of questions.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
There will be an impt. meeting for last year's squad Wed., Oct. 6, 7 p.m., Newman Center Caf. If you can't make it, please call Sue, 256-8421.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE UEC TODAY
There will be an important organizational meeting of the UEC today in Thompson 100 at 3:30 to discuss plans for action concerning UNDERGRADUATE input into the decision making process of the Econ. dept. All undergrads interested are welcome.

HELP WANTED
Part-time secretary-receptionist, 15-20 hours per week at $3.15 per hour. Apply with Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Center, UMASS by 10-12-76.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Dancing tonight for all levels, plus a business, meeting, all interested please attend. Also we're meeting in the Commonwealth Room, SU, tonight only. 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. Newcomers always welcome.

LOST
Large aviator perscr. Glasses with brown glass case. Need them badly. If found, please call 253-9034, morning or night. Keep trying!

LOST OR STOLEN
Wallet containing valuable personal papers. Last seen Tuesday in Hatch. Please call 256-0557. No questions asked.

MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club in room 801 at the Campus Center today at 7:30. All interested persons are welcome.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Annual membership drive Oct. 5, 6, 7, CC Concourse. First meeting Oct. 6, 8 p.m., SBA 120. Be there.

OUTING CLUB
Tonight in CC 101 at 7:00 there will be a great caving slide show by some of our members from downunder. Upcoming trips will also be announced.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Pre-initiation meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in CC 917. Refreshments will follow officer election.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Meeting tonight, rm CC 803 at 7:00. See what we're all about. Visitors always welcome.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SELECTION COMMITTEE
The committee will meet tonight, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m., in CC 178. If you cannot attend please call the president's office 5-2129.

TM PROGRAM
Everyone is invited to an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program on Tues. Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Herter 222. Call 256-8579 for info.

WANTED
Semi-formal band. Contact Steve at 546-6847.

"OFF THE HOOK" PORNOGRAPHY
Tonight at 6:20 Bill Files will host Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks. The subject will be pornography on campus. Call in with questions and comments at 545-2876 - WMUA 91.1 FM Stereo.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS
Mr. Donald Kelly of Kelly Hardwoods in Pittsfield, Mass. will speak tonight at 7:00 in Farley Lodge. Mr. Kelly will speak on "What the Forest Products Industry is Looking For in a Wood Tech Graduate." F.P.R.S. chapter business will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. We urge you to attend this meeting.

WORK STUDY JOBS AVAILABLE
Learn more about the internal workings of the university by working with such groups in the Community Development Center such as: Residence Hall Administration, Campus-wide planning through the resource network, counseling, and testing. Some typing skills prefered. Please contact Sue Hurley at 5-0333, rm 215 Berkshire House.

Regular 53.9
Unleaded 57.9
High Test 59.9

at

Bill's Arco
260 College St.
Amherst
253-3200

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Pop's partner
4 Compassion
9 Fra's superior
14 "--- Told Ev'ry Little Star"
15 One who races horses
16 French room
17 Fragrance
19 Sole of a plow
20 Peculiarity
21 "--- you there?"
22 S-shaped worm
23 Meeting place
24 Fills beyond capacity
26 Anthropoids
29 Head part
31 Promise to pay a debt
32 Pretend
33 Cavalry command
36 Water container
38 Comes before theta
39 Classes
41 Impractical person
43 Wile
44 Narrow channels
46 Purpose
47 Ship's "window"
49 Foal's parent
50 Heavy drinker
51 Winter precip.
52 Remove
54 Man, e.g.
58 Downturn
60 --- la la
61 Made secure
62 Make amends
64 European hellebores
66 Celestial body
67 Pefumery liquid
68 Grow old
69 Braid of hair
70 Zane or Lady Jane
71 Reluctance unit

DOWN
1 Glee
2 ----- - period of time
3 ---- play, in golf
4 Actor Jack ----
5 --- neck: Canine defect
6 Single year's record
7 Boot camp arrival
8 Aboreal frog: 2 words
9 S. African fox
10 Tropical American trees
11 Curse
12 Long familiar
13 To a ---: Exactly
18 Texas football team
24 Explosive missile
25 Time of day
27 Eroded
28 Kind of pain
30 All worked up
33 Applauds
34 Wading bird
35 Texas ball park
37 Game of chance
40 Commencing
42 Clothing
45 More intelligent
48 Coils about
53 Holy in Paris
55 Villification
56 Projecting shelf
57 Auto of the '50s
59 Caresses
61 Boring tools
62 Do something
63 "High ---": Anderson play
65 "Hey there!"

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BILE DARTS FULL
ORAN INURE UNIE
RANT CABOT RIVA
ANDOUT■SOOT■TEN
  SISAL■PURSERS
UNCLETOM■TIE
RIA■SEPAL■STRAW
ALPS■DETER■SEMI
LEEKS■DIVES■MID
   ILL■NEMATODE
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AGA■PANG■NFREID
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INGE ERODE DEIR
STEN SEWER ERMA
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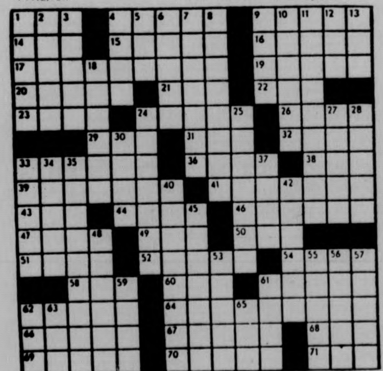
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IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

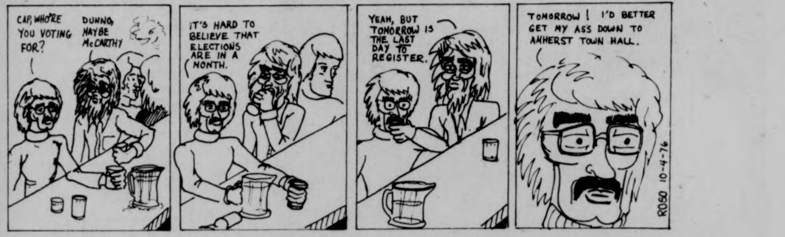
CAP, WHO'RE YOU VOTING FOR?
DUNNO, MAYBE McCARTHY
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT ELECTIONS ARE IN A MONTH.
YEAH, BUT TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER.
TOMORROW! I'D BETTER GET MY ASS DOWN TO AMHERST TOWN HALL.
ROSO 10-4-76

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

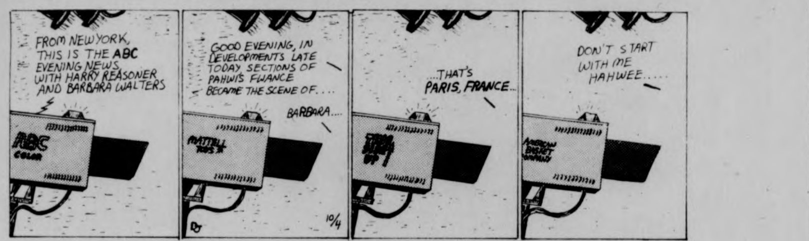
FROM NEW YORK, THIS IS THE ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER AND BARBARA WALTERS
ABC COLOR
GOOD EVENING, IN DEVELOPMENTS LATE TODAY SECTIONS OF PAHWIS FWANCE BECAME THE SCENE OF....
BARBARA....
...THAT'S PARIS, FRANCE...
DON'T START WITH ME HAHWEE.....
10/4

BATWING BY K

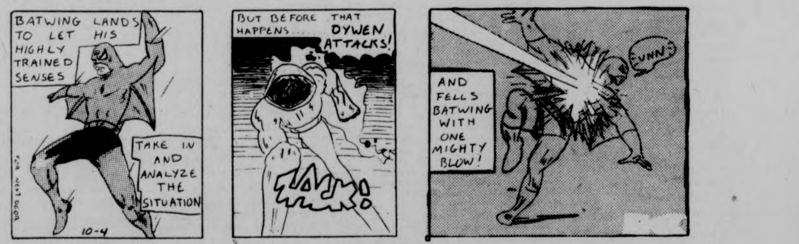
BATWING LANDS TO LET HIS HIGHLY TRAINED SENSES
TAKE IN AND ANALYZE THE SITUATION
10-4
BUT BEFORE THAT HAPPENS...... DYWEN ATTACKS!
THACK!
AND FELLS BATWING WITH ONE MIGHTY BLOW!
UNN

B.C. by Johnny Hart

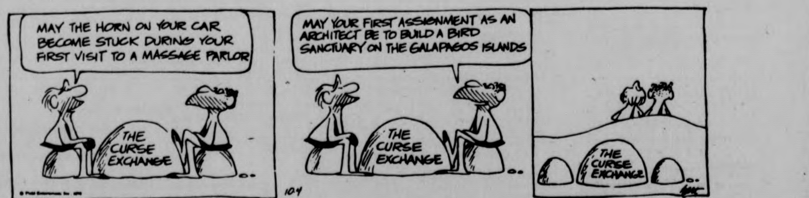
MAY THE HORN ON YOUR CAR BECOME STUCK DURING YOUR FIRST VISIT TO A MASSAGE PARLOR
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
MAY YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT AS AN ARCHITECT BE TO BUILD A BIRD SANCTUARY ON THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
10-4
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

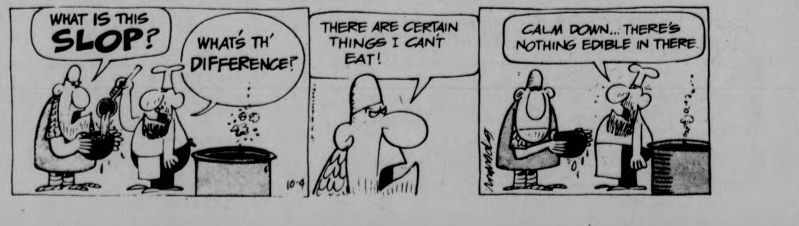
WHAT IS THIS SLOP?
WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE?
10-4
THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS I CAN'T EAT!
CALM DOWN... THERE'S NOTHING EDIBLE IN THERE.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, October 4 — Born today, you are one of those overly generous individuals who may spend more time and effort in the interest of others than in the interest of himself and his own loved ones. You possess an innate desire to bring happiness to others; because of this, you may at times actually bring unhappiness to those you would most like to please, serve and make joyful. An enthusiastic participant in all life has to offer, you never back away from events, no matter the what circumstances or situations of which they are made up. You expect rewards for the effort you put into projects and endeavors; more, you generally get what you expect -- favorable response.

Although you have many acquaintances, friends are harder to come by and harder yet to keep. You have a knack for meeting the "right" people -- that is, for making contacts that can be influential to your success, contacts that can move higher-ups in your favor. You do not necessary employ this knack to your own advantage, however; often, you are so busy seeing to the success and favor of others that you actually allow opportunities for serving yourself through the right word at the right time to men of influence to pass you by.

You enjoy adventure, but are somewhat inclined to take a back seat when it comes to initiating those new and different activities in which adventure is inherent. Perfectly willing to take part in those activities others have initiated, you seem to lack the particular kind of creativity necessary to the original endeavor.

* * *

Tuesday, October 5

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Time spent with younger people today is time gained tomorrow. Listen carefully to advice given freely, even if it is in a garbled fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Extravagance goes unrewarded in every area today. Friends do not look kindly upon the Scorpio who overspends merely to impress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A question of change where your career is concerned may cause you some concern this morning. Wait before making up your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Domestic affairs take on an air of difficulty that may be completely unexpected. Don't lose your nerve at the last minute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Quarrels with loved ones may leave you somewhat spent by midday. However, you will feel your old self by evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A lessening of tension on the employment scene precludes what had seemed to be certain failure. Make your apologies to higher-ups.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Concentrate on conserving energy early in the day. There is much to gain through an involvement with persons you've recently met.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An angry scene on the home front is sure to disturb relationships with children. Make yourself known to those who make the decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Marital problems make it necessary for you to reevaluate your situation on the home front. You can save the situation through understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Put your energy to the test -- but only to the point where weariness takes over. Don't over-exert yourself, no matter the prize to be had.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A joint project falls somewhat short of expectations. Take your time deciding to make a change; you may not really want to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A relatively quiet day, calculated to bring you more peace than you care for. Relieve tension by a display of humor.

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bluebird forecast

Sun position emphasizes move toward balance

By JACOB LOVE

The solar message of the day is balance with the Sun in Libra, the sign of The Scales. Our Self only exists in relationship to an Other, whether it's a partner, lover, or peer group. The general astrological pattern during the late summer emphasized this need for balance. Today the last wave from this pattern will come rolling in from the depths of time towards 1:06 p.m. as the Sun lines up between the Earth and Pluto.

Pluto is the outer-most planet and thus symbolizes the potential of our farthest growth. But just as growth requires decay for balance, he is also the symbol of our darkest death. As we move out towards Pluto we may suddenly find ourselves far removed from the light and warmth of the Sun. We find resurrection as we realize our need for the Sun and begin our return to the source of Light. And all the while, we learn the meaning of both polarities as we come and go between them.

Our own plutonic journey is paced by the motion of ol' Sol around the Zodiac as, each year, the Sun lines up with Pluto for an hour then flows on around the circle. This cyclical process will focus on our balance with an Other during the years 1971-1981 as Pluto moves ponderously thru the sign of Libra. Each time the Sun aligns with Pluto during this era, the process starts anew from Libra. As the Sun today completes a year's cycle, we will have symbolically grown thru every zodiacal phase of partnership. The last few days may have marked some last minute readjustments which were necessary to finish the last cycle, in preparation for beginning anew. Several related planetary connections Saturday night and Sunday afternoon may have added tears and tension to the readjustments but, at 1:06 this afternoon, it'll all clear up. We can start all over again in our partnerships, hopefully one rung higher up the spiral.

The Moon is in Pisces today so our emotions may flow thru the dreams, creative visions, and compassion of this sign of The Fishes. She forms a difficult square (90 degree angle) to Jupiter at 9:48 a.m. He is the planet of joyous expansion so, this energy wave peaks, we may find it difficult to smile. The difficulties may center on our inability to draw our inner dream of happiness into the outer world. Since Jupiter is in Gemini (communication), trying to talk about it might ease the flow.

During the afternoon and evening, the Moon forms three harmonious angles and the ensuing waves of emotional energy will offer us insight and compassion (3:18 p.m.), creative insight (7:32 p.m.) and a sense of balanced purpose in our relationships (10:25 p.m.).

Taken as a whole, the day could feel great, especially if we're engaged in reawakening our sense of balance, Self with Other.

And since all Others are unique, the general astrological forecast does not always apply to everybody. The individual's personal birth-chart and free-will forever moderates the general conditions.)

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

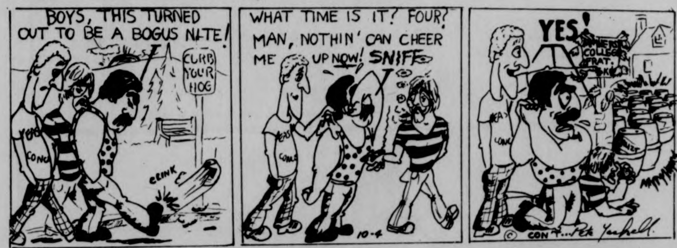
BOYS, THIS TURNED OUT TO BE A BOGUS NITE!
CURB YOUR HOG
CLINK
WHAT TIME IS IT? FOUR? MAN, NOTHIN' CAN CHEER ME UP NOW! SNIFF
10-4
YES!
AMHERST COLLEGE FRAT.
© CON'T... Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

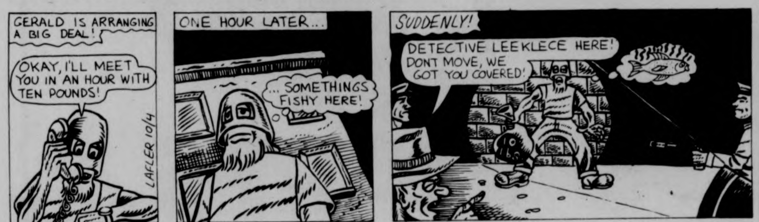
GERALD IS ARRANGING A BIG DEAL!
OKAY, I'LL MEET YOU IN AN HOUR WITH TEN POUNDS!
LAFLER 10/4
ONE HOUR LATER...
...SOMETHINGS FISHY HERE!
SUDDENLY!
DETECTIVE LEEKLECE HERE! DONT MOVE, WE GOT YOU COVERED!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

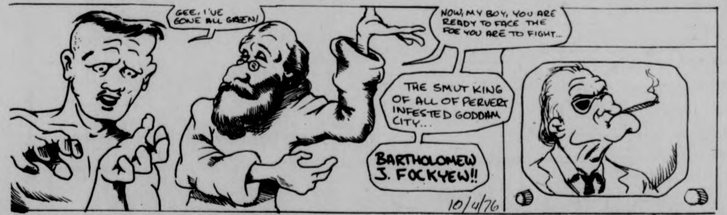
GEE, I'VE GONE ALL GREEN!
NOW, MY BOY, YOU ARE READY TO FACE THE FOE YOU ARE TO FIGHT...
THE SMUT KING OF ALL OF PERVERT INFESTED GODDAM CITY...
BARTHOLOMEW J. FOCKYEW!!
10/4/76

©1976, Eric Stanway / To Be Continued...

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

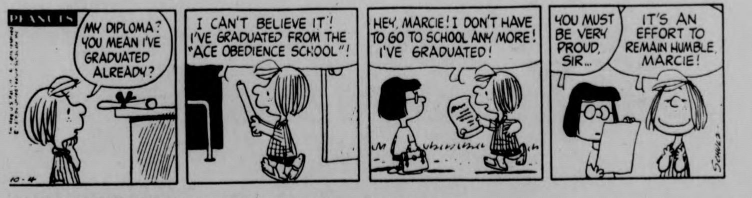
PEANUTS
MY DIPLOMA? YOU MEAN I'VE GRADUATED ALREADY?
10-4
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'VE GRADUATED FROM THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"!
HEY, MARCIE! I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL ANY MORE! I'VE GRADUATED!
YOU MUST BE VERY PROUD, SIR...
IT'S AN EFFORT TO REMAIN HUMBLE, MARCIE!
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

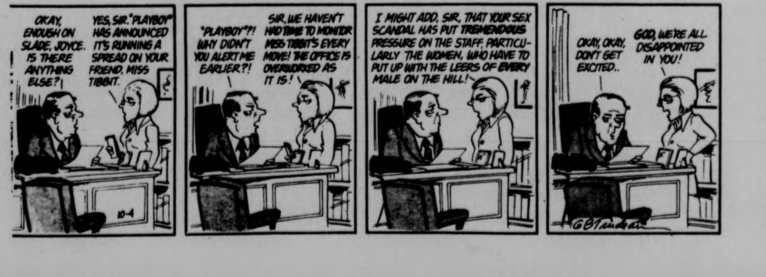
OKAY, ENOUGH ON SLADE, JOYCE. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?
YES, SIR. "PLAYBOY" HAS ANNOUNCED IT'S RUNNING A SPREAD ON YOUR FRIEND, MISS TIBBIT.
10-4
"PLAYBOY"?! WHY DIDN'T YOU ALERT ME EARLIER?!
SIR, WE HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO MONITOR MISS TIBBIT'S EVERY MOVE! THE OFFICE IS OVERWORKED AS IT IS!
I MIGHT ADD, SIR, THAT YOUR SEX SCANDAL HAS PUT TREMENDOUS PRESSURE ON THE STAFF, PARTICULARLY THE WOMEN, WHO HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THE LEERS OF EVERY MALE ON THE HILL!
OKAY, OKAY, DON'T GET EXCITED..
GOD, WE'RE ALL DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!
GBTrudeau

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

TASHI

PETER SERKIN PIANO
IDA KAVAFIAN VIOLIN
FRED SHERRY CELLO
RICHARD STOLTZMAN CLARINET

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Local Television

5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 BOZO'S BIG TOP
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Sawtelle Saga's End"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Johnny Cross"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Superman Silvermine"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Ring Of Steel"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Bunny"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "House Of Women"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Never Give An Inch"
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Kostelanetz And Menuhin"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
24 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
57 THE UNITED WAY
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Circle Of Deception"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Reprise"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Psst, Wanna Buy A Dirty Picture"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "When Boy Meets Girl"
40 THE PRISONERS "Checkmate"
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "The Macabre Mr. Micawber"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

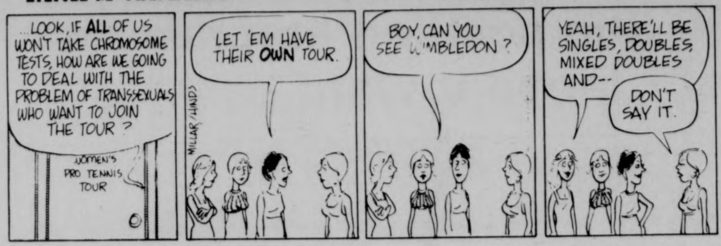
...LOOK, IF ALL OF US WON'T TAKE CHROMOSOME TESTS, HOW ARE WE GOING TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM OF TRANSSEXUALS WHO WANT TO JOIN THE TOUR ?
WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
MILLAR/HINDS
LET 'EM HAVE THEIR OWN TOUR.
BOY, CAN YOU SEE WIMBLEDON ?
YEAH, THERE'LL BE SINGLES, DOUBLES, MIXED DOUBLES AND--
DON'T SAY IT.

Who will go where?

Free agent season begins

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — When the final pitch of baseball's regular season was thrown yesterday, it marked the opening of a new season — the free-agent signing season.

A total of 29 players from 11 teams, headed by Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, become free agents Monday and will be able to sell their talents to the highest bidder following a common draft Nov. 4.

Besides Jackson, those who chose to "play out their options" in 1976 include Don Gullett of the Cincinnati Reds, Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins, and seven members of the Oakland A's — Sal Bando, Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Willie McCovey, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace.

It marks the first time that players have earned free agent status, a direct result of Andy Messersmith's successful arbitration case against the legality of a reserve clause, which bound a player to his team until he retired or was traded. The owners challenged the decision in federal courts but were also overruled there.

In order to avoid chaos in signing players, details for an orderly draft were ironed out at the All-Star game in Philadelphia in July when baseball's owners and the Players' Association reached a four-year "basic agreement."

As a free agent, each player or his representative may talk with any team in the big leagues until Nov. 1 about general terms such as the climate of the city and how he will be used in the lineup. He may not, however, discuss money with anyone except his former team.

All talk then ceases for three days to allow time for a final list of free agents to be drawn up.

On Nov. 4, a draft meeting will be held in New York. The 24 existing clubs will then hold a common draft, picking in reverse order of the final standings. A player may be selected by 12 clubs plus his former team, thus restricting the free agent market to 13.

A team may not sign more than two free agents, unless it has had more than two signed by other teams. In that case, it may sign as many as it has lost.

Free agents

Baltimore Orioles — Wayne Garland, pitcher; Bobby Grich, infielder; Reggie Jackson, outfielder; Royle Stillman, outfielder.

California Angels — Lonnie Dade, infielder; Mike Miley, infielder; Tim Nordbrook, infielder; Billy Smith, infielder.

Chicago Cubs — Steve Stone, pitcher.

Cincinnati Reds — Don Gullett, pitcher.

Minnesota Twins — Steve Braun, outfielder; Steve Brye, outfielder; Bill Campbell, pitcher; Eric Soderholm, infielder.

New York Yankees — Doyle Alexander, pitcher.

Oakland A's — Sal Bando, infielder; Doy Baylor, outfielder — first baseman; Bert Campaneris, infielder; Rollie Fingers, pitcher; Willie McCovey, first baseman; Joe Rudi, outfielder-first baseman; Gene Tenace, catcher-first baseman.

Has Ali truly retired? Nobody really knows

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali failed to show up at a nation of Islam Mosque gathering Sunday where he was to answer questions regarding his announced retirement.

Ali's mysterious absence left questions about whether he actually will quit the ring or if he will change his mind again as he did after three previous retirements.

Wallace D. Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Black Muslim Movement in the United States, appeared before the packed house and said, "I expect the American people will join us and ask Muhammad Ali as I have asked Muhammad Ali — retire."

During a half-hour address, Muhammad said that he urged Ali to retire last week in Istanbul, Turkey, after Ali successfully defended his title against Ken Norton. But Muhammad said after he publicly made the request, Ali "stumbled around" before he finally said he was through with boxing.

Muhammad said Ali received a phone call from Chicago and "may have been going over his bills and the announcement brought shock among bankers and businessmen and people he had been dealing with."

He said he understood Ali had used the purse from the Norton fight "before he got it."

If money were Ali's problem, Muhammad said, "whatever I got I will give it to him because God has made me more accustomed to suffering than he is."

Muhammad said he was "wondering if Muhammad Ali is really indeed retired or whether he is making another empty announcement."

He concluded his speech by saying, "Muhammad Ali, congratulations for taking that stand whether you keep it or not."

Sox beat O's, 3-2 in finale

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Rick Burleson singled home Butch Hobson with the winning run in the 15th inning Sunday to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Hobson led off the 15th with a single, went to second on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice and scored on Burleson's two-out single.

The Orioles took a 2-1 lead in the 11th inning when Ken Singleton singled home Tom Shopay, but the Red Sox tied it in the bottom of the inning on Hobson's run-scoring single. Baltimore scored in the third inning on Al Bumbry's ninth homer before the Red Sox tied it in the fifth on Carlton Fisk's RBI single.

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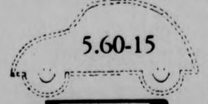
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Netmen outclass Vermont

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team won its third match of the season in convincing style on Saturday, when it downed the University of Vermont 8-1 on the Catamounts' home courts.

Vermont, which has been the Yankee Conference champion for the past three years, was completely overpowered by a very hot UMass tennis squad.

In first singles, UMass' Adam Rosen defeated Vermont's Peter Cooper, 6-4, 6-2. Rosen, who is highly ranked in the East, seemingly had little trouble in beating his Vermont counterpart, who happens to be one of the top players from the Midwest.

Other singles winners for the Minutemen were Alan Green in second singles, captain Barnaby Kalan in third singles, Jim Barnhart in fourth singles and Steve Heyl in sixth singles.

Vermont's only win in the match game in the fifth singles, when the Catamount's Mark Campagon defeated Rick Shartow, 6-4, 6-2.

Green, Kalan and Heyl were overpowering in their matches. Green defeated Dick Hilmer, 6-2, 6-2, while Kalan easily handled Frank Babbit 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, the UMass netmen completely swept Vermont. The doubles combination of Green and Rosen won their match easily in two steps, 6-2, and 6-4.

The victory over Vermont now brings the Minutemen's overall season record to 3-2.

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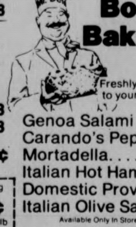
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Spikers split weekend action; coach happy with performances

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team finished 1-1 in a meet against Bridgewater and Barrington last Friday at Bridgewater State.

Bridgewater won the over-all competition by defeating both UMass and Barrington in best-of-three game matches. Bridgewater-UMass games went 15-10, 15-10 (Bridgewater) for a quick two-game match.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson credits Bridgewater's strength to its comparatively taller, and stronger squad.

"We didn't do too badly against Bridgewater," says Thompson. "Actually we were down as many as eight points and came back. What hurt the UMass team was its weak blocking. Bridgewater's spikers were strong, which really made the difference."

Starting for the UMass squad were Pat "Busy" Bradley, Heidi Dickson, Jayne Greenberg, Shelly Soules, Dianne Bunker, and Debbie Kuzeba. This line-up played all the matches, except the second Barrington game. Joan Wotkowicz subbed at that point, and contributed some real "bench strength" with an effective back court serve, according to Thompson.

The Barrington match went three games for the UMass woman. The first game, UMass won 15-7. Shelly Soules proved to be the backbone of the scoring effort, serving 12. She found a weak spot in Barrington's back row, and served 12 well-placed points. While Soules served, Jayne Greenberg and Heidi Dickson got a "fantastic set and spike" together.

UMass lost its second Barrington game, 16-18. Barrington shifted to a no-block defense — they pulled back to up the UMass spike attack. There were no obvious weak spots as there had been in the previous game.

"We were really getting our pass, set, spike attack down pat," says Thompson. "I was really pleased because that's what I thought we'd be weak in."

The last game against Barrington was a win for UMass 15-8. Heidi Greenberg served five points this match, and upped the match record to 1-1.

"Even if we didn't win all our games, I was still pleased with UMass' performance. The team was really hustling and working on their dive and roll," said Thompson.

The JV team lost to both Barrington and Bridgewater. According to Thompson they "played well and it's a matter of time before they can get the score on their side."

Thompson plans to work out some different plays with the team to polish skills and compensate for any weaknesses. With Smith College as the next opponent, she hopes to strengthen UMass blocks.

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Women golfers place fourth in EAIAW

By BETTY LOU CLANCY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team came home with an upsetting fourth place in the EAIAW Tournament this weekend, held at the Bristol Harbor Country Club in Canandaigua, New York.

The five teams that participated were: Mt. Holyoke, Penn State, who was the defending champion, Courtland State, Brockport State, who sponsored the tournament and UMass. Penn State retained its title with a two day total of 336, Mt. Holyoke placed second with a score of 340, Courtland State came in a close third with a 353, and UMass missed the number three spot, by one stroke to come in fourth with a 354.

"We were very disappointed by our placement, but I feel it is probably the fact that our team is a lot less experienced than the others," replied UMass coach Jane McGahan. "The team just didn't play as well as they are capable and the course was very, very tight. The course is only a year old and the front nine was very intimidating. The girls tried to steer the ball and you just can't do that on that type of course."

The two low scorers for the Minutewomen were Debbie McCulloch, who had an 83.85 and Joanne Smith, with a 91,95. McCulloch also placed fourth individually.

"Debbie came in on the first day of play in third place, but she failed to keep up her usual good score on the second day. I think Debbie felt that she could have played a lot better than she did. Also a lot of the team members felt that their play wasn't quite up to par," stated Coach McGahan.

The linksters now have a record of 2-3-0, which they hope to improve on this Friday when they travel to Courtland State for a one-on-one match. So far, in the two tournaments that the UMass women have played with Courtland State they have been very, very close in scores, though time and skill will tell this Friday.

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★ Harriers

CONT. FROM 24

runner at VC Park. In the two meets he's run in so far, Staples has proven himself worthy of the confidence his coaches have in him, as he has been fifth man for the team in both meets.

If it seems as though the other two teams have been left out of the account of this meet, it's because they never really entered into the decisive stage of it. St. Johns did have one runner in the top ten, but he had no effect on the final outcome of the race.

Several facts made the UMass victory a little sweeter. NU had recently been ranked 14th nationally in "Harrier" Magazine. In the last 34 meetings of the two teams, each team had 17 wins. Both of those applied *before* last Saturday. NU was also the IC4A Champ last year, so this makes UMass' prospects for the remainder of the season interesting indeed.

With their performance, the harriers fulfilled one of their coaches' expectations and overachieved on another. The split between the first five runners was only 63 seconds, which is just about what the coaches wanted to see. The fast times however an unexpected but pleasant surprise.

"All in all, with these times being the seventh, 10th and 11th fastest times, that's not only a good feeling to beat them, but we were surprised," said coach Ken O'Brien. "We've timed our progress this year to come along slowly. Our times were about 15 seconds faster than I thought we'd n

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Pats do it again; wipe out Raiders

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Steve Grogan rifled three touchdown passes and ran for two other scores yesterday to power the New England Patriots to a stunning 48-17 wipeout of the previously undefeated Oakland Raiders.

After an opening loss to Baltimore, the miraculous Patriots have whipped Miami, Pittsburgh and now Oakland in successive weeks, with Grogan throwing eight touchdown passes and running in four TDs along the way.

Grogan threw TD passes of 21 and 15 yards to Darryl Stingley and hit Marlin Briscoe from 16 yards out. The second-year star from Kansas State also scampered two and 10 yards for touchdowns while Sam Cunningham rushed for a two yard score and former Raider Jess Phillips added an 11-yard scoring run.

The Raider scores came on a 14-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Fred Biletnikoff and a 44-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort. Oakland, now 3-1, added a fourth period score on reserve quarterback Mike Rae's one yard dive.

New England, in tying its victory total of last season's 3-11 team, set a club record of 296 yards rushing, 15 yards better than they picked up against Oakland in an Oct. 30, 1966 victory. Cunningham gained 101 yards in 21 carries and added 94 yards on five pass receptions.

The Patriots never trailed, jumping into the lead at the 3:51 mark of the first quarter after linebacker Steve Zabel recovered Clarence Davis' fumble at the Oakland 43. Cunningham romped 24 yards to set up the score, then dived the last couple of yards for the touchdown.

Grogan put New England ahead at 14-0 at 2:40 of the second period, driving the club 92 yards in 10 plays and finishing with the 21-yard flip over the middle to Stingley.

Oakland pulled to within seven points six minutes later on the pass to Biletnikoff but Grogan zipped a scoring strike to Briscoe late in the second period. The field goal by Steinfort, a rookie from nearby Boston College, pulled the Raiders to within 11 at 21:10 with four seconds left in the half.

Grogan iced the game at the start of the second half, marching the Patriots 76 yards in eight plays, capped by the second TD pass to Stingley, who cut inside defensive back George Atkinson. The big play was a 41-yard pass from Grogan to Cunningham down the right sideline.

Cincinnati 45 Cleveland 24
Buffalo 50 Kansas City 17
New England 48 Oakland 17
Philadelphia 14 Atlanta 13
Chicago 33 Washington 7
Green Bay 24 Detroit 14
Houston 31 New Orleans 26
St. Louis 27 New York Giants 21
Baltimore 42 Tampa Bay 17
Dallas 28 Seattle 13
Los Angeles 31 Miami 28
San Francisco 17 New York Jets 6
Denver 26 San Diego 0

Sports Calendar

TODAY

None

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Harvard, Away, 3:30 p.m.
JV SOCCER — vs. Harvard, Away, 3:30 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Mt. Holyoke, Away, 4:15 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith, Away, 7:00 p.m.

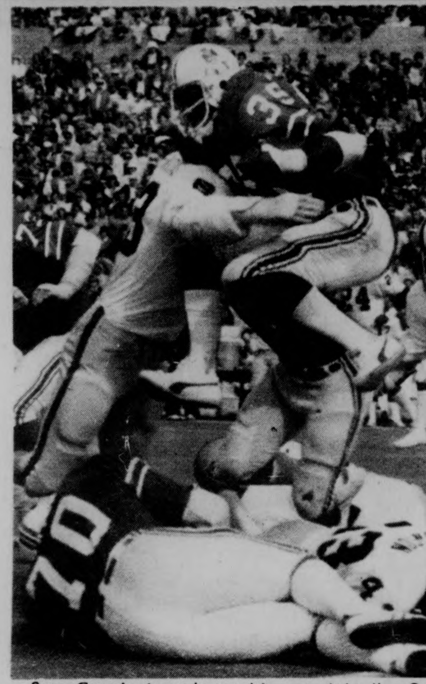

Sam Cunningham bams his way into the Oakland defensive line in yesterday's game. (UPI)

Netwomen blank foe

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Friday afternoon the women's varsity tennis team exhibited a caliber of play that should earn a lot of respect from future opponents. The women were both dazzling and determined in a 7-0 victory over Central Connecticut.

Tennis beginners dream of possessing the kind of smooth and seemingly effortless form that number one singles player Jennifer Ranz displayed in a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Central's Joyce Ofiero. Number two singles player Carolyn Mooney lost her first set 4-6; then easily disposed of her opponent Mary Colacray 6-1, 6-1.

The number three, four, and five singles players, Kathy Sullivan, Martha Awiszus, and Dawn Minaai are all won their matches. Sullivan won her second consecutive match, defeating Juliette Shellman 6-1, 6-1. Awiszus had an easy time with opponent Nancy Greer, winning 6-1, 6-2; while Minaai had 6-1, 6-1 wins over Sue Reims. Awiszus and Minaai stretched their win skeins to three matches, and remain undefeated this season.

The days toughest matches took place in doubles. Karen Holt and Nancy O'Neil played together for the first time this season as the number one doubles team, and defeated Connecticut's previously unbeaten combination of Rose Rinduro and Jodi Kelly.

Coach Ken Rubin was understandably pleased with the women's effort, and said, "We've got fine singles players and the doubles are looking sharp now too. The team won only three matches last year, and we're 2-2 now and looking better every match; so we are showing definite improvement.

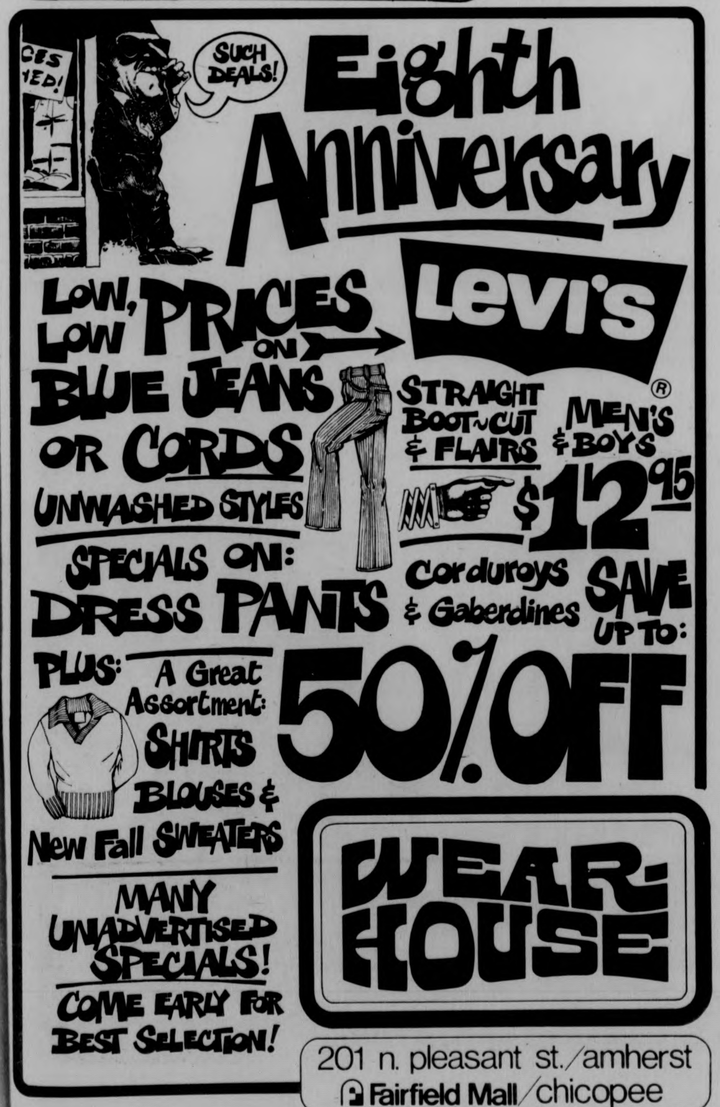

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Golfers earn top spot in Toski Invitational

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Flynt Lincoln fired a two over par 74, while Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin chipped in with 76's to lead the men's golf team to an impressive eight-stroke victory at the Toski Invitational at Hickory Ridge CC last Friday.

The linksters finished with a 303 total, eight strokes ahead of Central Conn. Surprising Boston College took third place at 316, while Amherst took fourth, a stroke back at 317. Salem State and Southern Conn. tied for fifth at 320.

The battle for first place had been decided long before the tournament was over, but the war for low medalist honors raged until the last hole. Lincoln was even par with only 17 and 18 to play, while Southern Conn's Bill Day was one over with holes 11 and 12 ahead of him.

Day parred both, while Lincoln bogeyed both holes. He barely missed a three footer on the tough 17th, and at 18th, and took him to get down after just missing the green.

A very disappointed Lincoln, who didn't know how to close the fight was, said "I played pretty well, I got off to a slow start, but I really had it going pretty good until I got to 17 and 18".

Senior co-captains Bobby Sanderson and Tim Diskin both had fine 76's. "I played pretty well, my chipping and putting weren't so hot, I had six bogies, so I shot 76", said Diskin.

Bobby Sanderson, last week's frustrated medalist runner up, was less than enthusiastic with his score. "I didn't really hit the ball all that well, I three putted three of the first four greens. A 76 is all right, we won though and that's the big thing."

Commenting on his new role as team leader this year, Sanderson said, "Last year what I scored didn't make that much difference. If I scored well we won, and if I didn't score well we won anyway. This year it's different, there's a lot more pressure on me to do well, because of it, I'm doing better."

Sophomore Jim McDermott, fired a lop-sided 77. After going four over for the first six holes, he settled down and went one over for the final twelve, ending up 42-35-77.

Freshman Mark Powers, playing in just his second match for the Minutemen, shot an 86, that did not figure in the best four of five scoring.

Coach Fan Gaudette was very pleased with his teams performance, especially Flynt Lincoln's round. "We played very well, 303 is a good score. Last year we shot 303 and lost by a stroke to Temple. This year 303 is a winning score."

"I feel bad for Flynt, he played a super round today. It's too bad he missed being low medalist, but those things happen."

Attention now turns to the all important ECAC qualifying tournament coming up this Wednesday.

Harriers take first on Bronx course

A combination of youth and veteran talent enabled the UMass harriers to win a quadrangular meet in New York's Van Cortland Park. (Photo by Keith Kloza)

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Mike Quinn convincingly reestablished himself as the number one runner on the UMass varsity as he led the Minutemen to a quadrangular meet triumph on Saturday over Northeastern, St. Johns and Rhode Island.

The final tally had UMass scoring 26 points, NU 30, St. Johns 79 and URI 106.

Quinn's time of 24:41 over the five-mile Van Cortland Park course is the third fastest time ever run by a UMass harrier, only seven seconds behind All American Randy Thomas and two seconds off All American Bill Gillin's best mark. Those two times were run in 1974 when Thomas and Gillin finished second and fifth, respectively, in the IC4A's, which UMass won that vear.

Quinnah and NU's All American Jon Flora ran together in a pack with John McGrail and NU's Bruce Bickford, Bob Flora and Greg Senick for the first mile and into the uphill "horse path" section of the course. There, Quinn made his move, and continued to pull away over the last two miles to win by 13 seconds over second place Jon Flora.

The race for third and fourth places were just as intense as All-American McGrail battled Bickford throughout the course, only to lose to Bickford's superior speed. McGrail was able to pass the Huskie runner on the hills, but lost his advantage on the down slopes and flat sections of the course. McGrail's time of 25:19 was still a respectable effort.

The second of Nu's Flora twins, Bob, was the next finisher, as he finally came up to potential and ran at the front of the pack. At this point, NU was one point ahead.

However, at the next point UMass' forte came into the picture and sealed the verdict. As has been stressed several times this season, that strong point is pack running. The names may change, but the concept remains the same — if you finish three runners in á pack, the other team had better have a lot of bodies in front of your group. NU failed in this task and that was the ultimate story of a meet which, after the first five runners could have gone either way. This time around the key pack was made up of Lou Panaccione, Bob Martin and Cliff Staples, who came in sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

If John Savoie is the "Steady Eddie" of the Providence squad, then Panaccione definitely fills that role for UMass. In three meets so far, the sophomore harrier has finished as third man for the team twice and first once. His lowest overall finish was eighth in the abortive PC-Harvard meet. Panaccione's time was the seventh fastest UMass time ever at VC Park.

Martin's run could be described, as assistant coach Arnie Morse put it, as "not knowing any better", or more rightly as an outstanding effort by an outstanding young runner. Martin, only a freshman, was given a shot at running with the varistsity for this meet and he didn't waste a stride of it as his time of 25:42 was the 10th fastest time ever for a UMass runner on VC Park.

Staples, who along with Panaccione played a big role in Martin's success by helping with his pace, ran well himself to record the 11th best time by a UMass

TURN TO 22

Nancy O'Neil wasn't the only one who displayed winning form last in Friday's match. See related story P. 22. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Vermont rips UMass as booters lack kick

B, JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Before Saturday's UMass-Vermont soccer game there was a clinic in which over a hundred kids were each kicking their own soccer balls. By the end of the game UMass goalie Mark Hodgdon must have felt that all of those balls were coming at him at once as the Catamounts tore apart the Minutemen, 6-0.

It was another frustrating loss for the Minutemen. The same problem which has plagued them all season, the lack of clutch shooting, prevented them from challenging the Catamounts, who are now 4-1 on the year. If UMass had only capitalized on one of its many scoring opportunities early in the game, it would have been a different story.

Vermont, on the other hand, made the most of its home-field advantage. The Catamounts now play their soccer games in the old football stadium. The field is somewhat smaller than regulation size, thus requiring more accurate passing and greater control of free kicks. Also, without competition from the football team, soccer is the top fall spectator sport at the university. Saturday's large homecoming crowd was instrumental in "psyching" the Catamounts.

UMass actually took control in the opening minutes. Aggressive defensive plays by Larry Aronson and T.J. O'Brien led to a couple of fast breaks, but the forwards were unable to set up any good shots. The Minutemen were beating Vermont to the ball and passing very well, but the Catamount defense was recovering in time to frustrate any scoring chances.

Vermont then began to penetrate the UMass defense, and fired two hard shots on Hodgdon. He made a nice punch save on the first and picked off the second, but he took too many steps while trying to clear the ball. Geoff Greig took the indirect kick for Vermont, tapped the ball to John Koerner, and he shot over the defensive wall just past Hodgdon's fingertips into the upper right corner of the net.

The same combination struck again for Vermont about seven minutes later. This time Koerner took the pass on the break, flipped it behind his back to Greig cutting to the middle, and he made a nice low shot past the diving Hodgdon. The ball rolled right under UMass goalie as he mistimed his dive.

The Minutemen were already two goals down midway through the first half. Forced to play catch-up, they didn't take the time to set up accurate shots. A Tony Biladeau direct kick followed by a Biladeau head shot were both saved by Vermont goalie Jim Taft. Mark Abbott had an open shot at the goal, but Taft also grabbed that attempt.

UMass obviously needed a quick goal in the second half to get back into the game. It was the Catamounts, however, who attacked immediately. After several pressure saves by Hodgdon, Vermont halfback Mark Stevenson tapped the ball in a scramble to teammate Koerner. Koerner, last year's leading Yankee Conference scorer, placed the ball right past Hodgdon for his second goal of the afternoon.

Koerner's goal was the beginning of the end for the Minutemen. Vermont was playing loosely and confidently before its excited home crowd while UMass was desperately trying to make up the three goals. The Minutemen defense weakened, leaving Hodgdon as a veritable sitting duck on several occasions. Greig picked up another marker for the Catamounts, while halfback Scott Goodman scored the final two goals.

UMass coach Russ Kid was generally impressed with the Vermont team. "They are much better team than last year," he commented. "They have a much better supporting cast to go along with their veterans."

Indeed, Vermont is a well-coached team. Second year coach Paul Reinhardt was voted national division one coach of the year in leading the Catamounts to an 11-2 record last season. His team plays good position soccer, resulting in numerous fast break opportunities.

Russ Kidd certainly didn't think his team was overmatched, however. "We should have been in the game," he said. "It should have been tied in the first half. We just blew too many shots."

Booter Banter: Dave Tagliavini and Ed Niemiec both sat out the game with ankle injuries...Tagliavini should be ready this week while Niemiec, who has a bad sprain, may miss another game or two...Vermont outshot UMass 43-21 and had eight corner kicks compared to the Minutemen's two...The Minutemen's next game is at Harvard Tuesday.

Stickers narrowly beat Centra

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

"I guess we'll have to learn not to take any team lightly."

These were the words of coach Judith Davidson after the UMass field hockey team narrowly defeated Central Connecticut State, 1-0 on Friday afternoon. Having beaten Central 2-0 in a shortened game on College Sportsday, the Minutewomen expected another easy time of it, but were held scoreless until midway through the second half when Cindy Hartstone scored on a rebound of a shot by Cheryl Meliones.

The first half was a stalemate with neither team making an outstanding play, although UMass did have several clear shots on goal. The second half was characterized by both teams moving up and downfield in vain attempts to score with the Minutewomen controlling play for most of the half.

UMass finally tallied after a flurry of activity in front of the Central goal. Central never really threatened until late in the game, but the UMass defense and a clutch save by goalie Kathy Gipps stymied their offense.

Although the score was close, statistics show that the Minutewomen outplayed Central, taking 10 shots on goal to Central's five. Penetration time (inside the 25 yard line), for UMass was clocked at four minutes as compared to three minutes, 10 seconds for Central.

Coach Davidson didn't think that Friday's close score was due to a vastly improved Central Connecticut team. "I think that our whole team had a bad day. Our biggest problem was that we couldn't stop the ball, and when we missed, no one was in position to recover it," she said.

Davidson did cite the steady play of Kelly Salls and Olivia Lovelace on defense, along with Kathy Gipps in goal.

The team missed the services of co-captain Judy Kennedy, wh injured her back in the Keene Stat game. "I'm not sure just how muc her absence hurt us," Davidso said, "but hopefully she should b back in practice next week."

The Minutewomen will take o Mt. Holyoke College tomorrov afternoon in South Hadley.

The Minutewomen barely nosed out Central Connecticut State Saturday afternoon as the stickers shutout the visitors 1-0. (Staff photo by Jim Shields)

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Bromery repeats denial

500 sign music room petition

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Petitioners attempting to block efforts to relocate the music room and study lounge on the Campus Center concourse collected over 500 signatures yesterday while University administrators denied that the space was being eyed as a spot for a commercial bank.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who stated in Monday's *Collegian* that "we haven't received any bids for a bank," clarified that statement and said "Two years ago we went out for some bids, and several banks submitted bids."

Bromery said he believed the banks considered the bids expired, and said, "The project would have to be rebid." He maintained there are no current plans to construct a bank in the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

The music room space, across from the Bluewall, is one of several spots being considered to accommodate an expanded Cashier's Office. The present location of the Cashier's Office, in the Student Union, is too small for adequate security precautions to be carried out, and employes find the cramped quarters uncomfortable to work in, Bromery said.

"In the short run, they (the administrators) are telling the truth about not putting in a bank," said Michael Pill, member of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG). "In the long run, they're lying through their teeth."

Setting up the Cashier's Office in the music room location is seen by Pill as an interim step to building a bank. Pill, a lawyer, conceded that "I agree with Chancellor Bromery that the present bank bids are invalid." At the same time Pill feels that the issue of a bank is far from dead.

Stuart Belkin, co-coordinator of the Union of Student Employes, is opposed to any efforts to move the music room and lounge from its present location, and he and over 30 others are attempting to halt plans to relocate by circulating petitions.

"The people who are signing the petition want the music room and reading lounge to operate in their present place," said Belkin. He cited the fact that "there are only ten sets of headphones that work, and over 100 tapes are broken," as evidence that the music room is being phased out.

"If they are keeping it open, why not keep it up to high standards?" asked Belkin.

In answer to Dean William F. Field's (Campus Center director) accusations made Monday in the *Collegian* that Belkin is "paranoid," Belkin said, "It's not me personally trying to stir this thing up — there are over thirty or forty people working on the petition. The only issue I'm dealing with is the music room and study lounge. Why not move the Cashier's Office to the Cape Cod Room in the Student Union (one of the alternative sites suggested for the music room) instead of the music room?"

Fields, when questioned about the bank issue, said "I did want a bank. I tried to argue this thing through." He found that student leadership opposed the move, and eventually gave up the notion.

"I'd be delighted if the chancellor formally cancelled the bids," Fields said, adding that he is sick and tired of the whole issue.

"It's mostly a matter of credability," said Fields, as to whether or not students believe that administrators are trying to slip a bank in under their noses. Bromery echoed his statement, saying, "If anyone will not believe in my integrity, they can go take a leap."

"I'm not even sure the banks would still be interested," said Bromery. In regards to the relocation of the Cashier's Office, he said, "I've got to have a safe and secure place for the cashiers to work — the present spot is not at all protected."

"We either have to move the Cashier's Office or close the whole thing down," Bromery stressed. Field said that if the Cashier's Office were expanded, it could cash checks for larger amounts for students, and even cash paychecks for University employes.

"The bank has become a political issue," said Bromery, and Belkin affirmed that statement by saying, "The issue is around the fact that the students intend to keep what is theirs."

Plans for relocation of the Cashier's Office will continue, and Belkin's forces will continue to collect signatures to halt any plans to relocate the office in the music room's present space, Belkin said.

Jeff Howe, Regional Day Care Coordinator (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Day care program reduced by half

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The state funded day care program in Amherst has cut back the number of spaces available for full-time day care from sixty last year to only twenty-five this year, according to Jeff Howe, Regional Day Care Coordinator for Western Mass.

Howe, who operates out of the Springfield office of the state Department of Public Welfare, said the figure for this year was taken from a computer readout on June 30. This was after the area colleges and universities had recessed for the summer, greatly lessening the number of eligible children in Amherst, Howe added.

"Last March a new welfare policy was implemented stating that training related day care would be limited to two years. The reaction to that decision was so strong that state welfare Commissioner Alexander Sharp reversed the decision to four years the next day in Boston," said Howe.

This fiscal year the legislature approved a $27 million budget for Western Mass. said Howe. This is broken down to about $19 million for contracted day care, $5.6 million for baby sitting services and about $2 million for an emergency fund.

Howe said he had wanted to get full time day care for 2,000 children for the Western Massachusetts area but that he was only able to get day care for about 1,700 children.

"The money we got was for a maintenance of effort," said Howe, "No expansion was allowed for."

Mark Segar, a member of the Amherst Area Day Care providers and part of the Child Care Office at UMass, said he thought the group got "no satisfactory answers" from Howe, concerning the lack of full-time day care.

"In theory they have taken care of all the needs of Amherst. Actually they have not because they haven't taken into account the needs of the University community."

Segar also said there is the possibility of some type of legal recourse for those parents eligible for the welfare benefits but are unable to use them due to the insufficient number of spaces for the children.

Howe also spoke on donated funds saying that a $10,000 donation from a city or town could bring $36,000 in services when matched with other available federal funds.

"When a city or town donates money," said Howe, "It controls four areas of the money." It can designate the type of service it may be used for, the specific value of the funds to be given to each agency, the geography in which the money is to be used, and the agencies which will receive the money, he said.

One of the people at the meeting expressed doubt that the town of Amherst would appropriate money for services that had been taken care of by the welfare office.

"I also don't understand how the welfare office can call a cut back of about thirty-five slots a maintenance of effort," a person at the meeting said.

Howe said there were about 88 vacancies for full-time day care in the western Mass. area, a large part of them being in Pittsfield. He also said some regulations made it difficult to transfer these spaces to an area other than that which they were contracted for.

Segar said the group is attempting to set up a meeting with Sharp.

Segar urged anyone and especially parents eligible for day care benefits who have been unable to obtain them to contact him at the Child Care Office, 221 Berkshire House 545-0333.

INSIDE

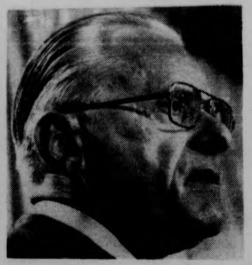

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz bowed to the pressure and resigned yesterday. For details, see Page 6.

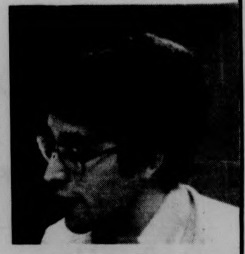

Student Senate co-President Jay Martus reflects on the major issues facing the Senate in an in-depth interview. Mike Berger has the story on Page 5.

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WEATHER

Sunny and mild today with temperatures around 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with more highs in the 70's again.

'To facilitate change where needed'

New program advisors hired

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"I see myself in a position of power as a woman, and able to do a lot more with women's programs," said Irene Richard who, along with Sarah Williamson, were hired this summer as student activities program advisors. Richard and Williamson were hired by the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) office out of over 200 applications for the position.

"The typical role of a program advisor is to work with student organizations who want to sponsor events, to provide support for those organizations, and to encourage student activities, in a way that is beneficial both to the University and to the group itself. We try to facilitate change where change is needed," said Jim Riley, acting assistant coordinator of student activities.

Richard's concentration is Campus Center-Student Union programs; for example, working with the Program Council, a group of committees appointed by the governing board to plan recreational activities. One of Richard's aims is "to help bring about better relations between RSO groups and some of the Campus Center departments."

Williamson's emphasis is in University programs, including recreational activities happening on other parts of the campus, such as the Fine Arts Center.

Williamson works with the Greek Council, the Distinguished Visitor's Program, the Skiing Club, the Outing Club, the UMass Theatre Guild, the Roister Doisters, and occasional conference groups.

"We have to work closely with a lot of the groups," said Williamson, "that means being present at a lot of the events.... and being able to get to a phone if there are any problems."

"Our job is to suggest programs, make sure the organization has enough money and a place to hold the event," said Richard.

"We investigate any unfair charges brought against the groups and help them balance their budgets," said Williamson.

Williamson graduated from Powers University in Washington, D.C., in 1973, with a major in psychology and a minor in political science. She worked in the RSO office for two-and-a-half years doing bookkeeping for Student Activities, prior to being hired as program advisor.

Richard graduated from UMass, with a major in Leisure Studies. During the spring of 1975 she worked as an intern in the RSO office. After graduation she worked there as a receptionist for nine months until the opening for program advisor came up.

"I knew everything, had been everywhere in the office and had started taking on duties that were more than those of a receptionist," said Richard. "I felt I was the most qualified person for the job."

Williamson and Richard are the only two program advisors in the office.

"Bill Hasson, the program coordinator, has helped us a lot," said Williamson.

Each woman has a special interest for a specific project.

"I'd like to see the African Ballet from New York, or some sort of African dance come," said Williamson.

Richard is excited about Women's Week, the week of March 6.

"I'd like to create a conscious balance in programming for that week, especially March 8, which is International Women's Day," said Richard.

"There is usually a monopoly by men of all forms of expression. I'd like people to be exposed for a week to entertainment predominantly by women," she said.

"We try to steer clear of any programs that seem useless to the campus environment, like porno films," said Richard. "I would not support any activity I felt was offensive to any group," said Williamson.

Williamson said she would like to see more of a variety of cultural events, including representation of different ethnic groups, as well as more women's entertainment.

"I think there is a whole voice on this campus that hasn't been heard," said Williamson.

Richard said she is excited about this school year. She was discouraged by the lack of response to the Bottle Bill benefit concert held on Metawompe Lawn, but pleased with the success of Holly Near's concert appearance Thursday night.

"I'd like to see some creative ideas put forth," said Richard.

Steven Young and Deborah Stimson will play the lead roles in the UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of "Kiss Me Kate". They and the rest of the cast are spending many hours each week practicing for the production which opens Nov. 18. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Abortion issue not appropriate--caucus

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

The Caucus for Democratic Women feels "it is absolutely outside the bounds of presidential politics to be dealing with the abortion issue" according to organization executive secretary Dolores D. Sutton.

A resolution unanimously passed at the caucus' Northampton meeting Saturday stated that "The Caucus for Democratic Women in the First Congressional District abhors the inappropriate introduction of abortion into the presidential election campaign. Abortion is a highly inflamatory and controversial topic. Pressure for a constitutional amendment intended to deny abortion without consideration of the complex social and economic implications is both short sighted and irresponsible."

The full text of the drafted statement will be sent to presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

There are 88 towns in the First District including towns in Nampshire, Franklin, Hampden and Berkshire counties.

At the meeting were several candidates for public office, among them State Senator John W. Olver and Edward A. McColgan, candidate for the United States House of Representatives. Representatives of organizations concerned with referendum items were present, including a representative from MassPIRG.

One woman at the meeting termed the abortion issue in this year's campaign as "Ford's Missle Crisis".

Caucus membership is not limited to women, and their issues of concern are not either, Sutton said yesterday. "We consider ourselves mainstream politicians," said Sutton, "We don't see our issues as separate issues."

"We are the only district-wide organization in the state, she said. Sutton also said her organization has about 100 members and is about three years old.

Central coordinator sought

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Motions to provide the position of Activities Coordinator for the Central area, and to allocate funds to buy sound equipment for the area were carried at a meeting of the Central Area Government last night.

Nominations for the Activities Coordinator position were opened until next Monday, when the election will take place. The coordinator will occupy a $10-a-week job which will include the responsibilities of organizing at least one activity every two weeks for the area, taking care of area equipment, helping dormitories plan activities, serving as chairperson of the Spring Concert Committee, and reporting to the Central Area Government every week.

In preliminary discussion, President Janice Perry said she hoped this would help "Encourage dorms to have more activities."

Treasurer Tony Burts agreed to the position's worth but reminded the representatitives that, "We don't have unlimited resources" and that the government can not supply funding for everything that is proposed.

Wayne Burns and Elizabeth Ventura were nominated for the position. Any interested residents of Central Area may run.

$150 was appropriated to purchase microphones, stands, and a mixer for the area. Dormitories in Central will now have to buy or rent their own speakers and power amplifiers. Burns informed the government that he would rent his equipment to interested dorms at "reasonable rates."

Dorms borrowing area equipment will be required to sign a statement agreeing to pay for repairs if equipment is damaged while in their possession.

The government was informed that there will be a lecture cosponsored by the Central Area New World Center and the 5-College Support Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa on "What is really happening in South Africa?" It will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hasbrouk, Laboratory room 20. The speaker will be David

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ATTENTION

News Staff Meeting

All old and new members should attend

Tomorrow Night

in the Collegian office

113 Campus Center 8:00

Attendance is mandatory

Allen, Sparks debate porno on WMUA

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Albert Sparks, representing "The right to free speech," and Charlotte Allen, representing "The rights of women not do be treated as sexual objects by the male-dominated media," squared off in a radio debate on pornography last night which left WMUA's telephone lines jammed with callers long after the debate ended.

Sparks is chairperson of Baroque Enterprises, a Recognized Student Organization attempting to bring X-rated films to campus.

Allen is the women's coordinator of the *Mass. Daily Collegian*.

The "Off the Hook" show drew the best telephone response in WMUA history according to Bill Files, WMUA public affairs directer and the show's co-host.

As a result, he added, there will be another show this month on WMUA dealing with the issue of pornography on campus.

The controversy on pornography started last semester when the Southwest Assembly denied permission to Baroque Enterprises to show the film "Deep Throat" in the Hampden Dining Commons.

Because the two debators couldn't agree on a definition of the terms "pornography" sexism, and "censorship," there was little actual debating. Instead the two responded individually to phoned-in questions.

Sparks maintained that movies such as Deep Throat are not sexist, and that they have no negative effect on people who watch them.

"In fact," he said, "they are a way to release our sexual fantasies."

He echoed the feelings of many of the callers when he said "We're talking about censorship, not pornography — and no one can define what pornography is."

Allen accused Sparks of sponsoring pornography "for the sole purpose of making money."

Sparks said that because pornography films are so expensive to rent, the profits aren't that high even though the movies usually draw the best crowd.

Allen told a caller there is nothing wrong with showing sex on the screen as long as it isn't exploitive.

"Men are always shown as macho and dominant, while women are submissive," she said.

Sparks said, "If you feel that way fine, but people should be allowed to go to the movie and decide for themselves."

Allen said, If people want to see pornography they can go downtown. "Pornography is oppressive to both men and women; there is no place for it at an institute of higher learning."

Before the show, Sparks said he started Baroque Enterprises as a protest against the programming at UMass.

"The usual programs here are geared towards the elite. We're shooting for the average student, with a C average or below." He added that half of the Baroque people flunked out of school last semester.

Sparks told the listening audience that he is aware of the rape problem at UMass, but said he doesn't believe pornography films have much affect.

"Women should come out against rape," he said, "instead they come out against porno."

Sparks cited a study done by a professor at Temple University that "showed people have stronger reactions to violence on the screen than they do to porno."

Although a few callers agreed that pronography should be banned, most of the callers spoke of their "right" to go to an X-rated movie.

One caller asked, "Charlotte, if people want to screw on stage for money, and people want to pay to see it, why not?"

Allen answered, "You're talking about rights. My rights are constantly infringed upon first as a human being, then as a women. Pornography perpetuates this by reducing and objectifying women."

After the show, Allen said she was surprised by the response, but not by the free-speech argument. "It's the typical liberal wishy-washy position."

In her closing remarks of the debate, she summed up her position, saying, "If someone on campus said they wanted to show a movie advocating the lynching of blacks it wouldn't happen. The pornography issue is analogous to this."

Sparks, who is Black, said "Society has become more

Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Collective bargaining--what it's all about

By BILL PARENT
and LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Faculty union, MSP, AAUP, collective bargaining; these terms don't mean much to students, but they should.

This semester, faculty here and at the Boston campus will be voting on whether or not to form a collective bargaining unit, a unit which will enable them to bargain directly with the administration.

What types of issues will they be discussing? Labor issues such as salary, tenure; budget issues such as where cuts ought to be made and money should be spent; and other policy issues will be discussed.

Furthermore, in two state colleges where a collective bargaining unit has been established, students have been granted a seat at the negotiating table. Will the same happen here? What about undergraduate and graduate students' or interests in collective bargaining with the administration?

Larry S. Roberts, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), one of the organizations competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining, said that such a system where students become a third party at the negotiating table would become "unnecessarily cumbersome."

"What happens is the administration and faculty would start to play off the third party, the student," Roberts continued. Roberts said that by including students as a third party on the bargaining table negotions would become more of a "political game."

On the students side of the coin, Carl Allen, Chairperson of the Student Government Committee on Governmental Affairs said a seat for students on the negotiating table would be useless since students are not given voting priveleges.

According to Allen, the Student Organizing Project has introduced a legislative bill to investigate students' role in faculty collective bargaining which is presently being heard by the state Ways and Means Committee.

Roberts said he believed the problem can be solved with "systematic communication" between faculty and students. Roberts explained that faculty would transmit information to students and would in turn present student recommendations to negotiators. Roberts cited Youngstown State University in Ohio where this system is working.

"We feel students and faculty have much in common and by creating this type of relationship, things will work out smoothly," Roberts said.

Joseph S. Larson, President of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the other organization competing for faculty support for collective bargaining, sees students working at a more grassroots level in the bargaining.

"Since it is up to the state Labor Relations Board to decide who actually votes in the bargaining process, I can't say that AAUP would mean direct student input," Larson said. "However, student input would be very important," he added.

Larson cited the student-faculty ration, and the amount of class time for teachers, as factors which would "definitely affect students."

"We would expect student input in the way of developing policies and proposals for faculty contracts. We are going to need students who are willing to spend hours in committee work — even without a vote," he said.

Larson added that student input which already exists, on the faculty senate and in department personal committee would "play a real part" in bargaining for contracts.

Larson also slashed out at the Community College Contract, recently drawn up by the Mass$chusetts Teachers Association (MTA), the statewide title of MSP, calling it "unfair to students in the evaluation procedure."

Graduate students are also in the process of forming their own collective bargaining unit. Will there be conflict with faculty?

Sherry L. Flashman, Vice-President of the Graduate Employees Union, said that through informal contact with the two organizations competing to represent faculty, there should be no conflict between graduate students and faculty needs.

Importantly also is the morale of the faculty. Students will directly feel faculty members attitude toward their job. And then there is the issue of budget cuts in relationship to classroom equipment.

The faculty, if they choose to establish a coleective bargaining unit, will have a greater say on where cuts should be made and money should be spent. And all this is in the interest of students.

Northwest Road 'could run $2.8 million'

A UMass official said yesterday that although the University estimated the cost of the proposed Northwest Road at $1.5 million, the cost "could run as high as $2.8 million."

In addition, figures on file with the state Department of Public Works (DPW) indicate the cost could be even more than that.

Gerald J. Grady, the UMass coordinator of Community Relations, said, "The million - and - a - half in the University's opinion covers the road from the end of Commonwealth to North Village, and the new road from North Pleasant Street to Route 116 in an intersection similar to that now between Meadow Street and 116."

The proposed Northwest Road would be built by the DPW with federal and state funds.

Grady said that $2.8 million is "the most it (the road) could run."

He said although the University is seeking a relatively uncomplicated designed road, the state may want to put more on the road.

A major item involved is the cost of adapting Rte. 116 to the proposed Northwest Road, he said.

University plans for the Rte. 116 — Northwest Road intersection would be "two roads coming together on grade," which he said is the most elementary intersection they could have, and is without tunnels or overpasses.

Grady said there are three clover leaf-like designs that are more complicated and would involve greater costs.

Also in question is how far, if at all, Rte. 116 would be "double-barrelled" to handle the excess traffic from the Northwest Road, Grady said. Double barrelling Rte. 116 would mean two lanes running in either direction.

According to cost estimates in the Project Information System (PIS) at DPW, construction of sections planned for the Northeast Bypass now included in the Northwest Road could reach the vicinity of $5 million. The PIS is a computerized list of basic data for DPW projects, according to DPW official Thomas Richardson.

The Northeast Bypass was defeated at town meeting last May.

Preliminary cost estimates in the PIS of that road put the cost of double-barrelling Rte. 116 and a road leading to the Commonwealth Ave. proposed extension, and the intersection of these two roads, at $2.8 million.

The extension of Commonwealth Ave. north and then east to East Pleasant Street would, according to the PIS, cost $5 million. The University is asking for the latter road only to the point where it intersects North Pleasant Street, roughly half the distance of the $5 million section.

The University proposal for the road states it would be "generally in conformity with the plans for the Northeast Bypass."

Richardson emphasized that PIS figures did not cover details and may have been refined since they were fed into the system.

Alexander Mackenzie, DPW expediter for the Northeast Bypass project, said the project was terminated after town meeting voted it down in May, and final estimates were never received.

Plans for the Northeast Bypass were being prepared for the DPW by Bayside Engineering Associates Inc. in Boston.

The University will ask the town of Amherst to endorse plans for construction of the road at the Amherst special town meeting Oct. 18.

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police beat

Student OK after collision

By ROBERT FALETRA
Collegian Staff

A collision on Rte. 116 Thursday night ended in UMass student Christean Crumb being taken to the University Health Services for treatment after an oil truck collided into the rear of her Pinto automobile.

Crumb was transferred to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for X-rays, and then released.

Arrests

Arthur Gibbie, of Worcester, and Steven White, of Holden, were arrested in the Campus Center after they allegedly threw a chair against a wall and repeatedly threw rocks at passing people, police said.

Protective Custody

UMass student Paul E. Belisle of Holyoke was placed in protective custody after he was found sleeping outside the Campus Center, police said.

Breaking and Entering

Police received a report of a possible breaking and entering in the French Hall greenhouse on campus Friday. Nothing was reported stolen.

An attempted breaking and entering at Cance House took place Saturday and nothing was taken, police said.

Thefts

A trumpet was stolen Friday from the Fine Arts Center, police said.

$100 in cash was taken from Skinner Hall early Saturday morning.

$70 worth of camping equipment was taken from Curry Hicks cage, and a 10-speed Raleigh bike was taken from a car in lot 62 by the Engineering East building on Friday police said.

A 1966 Chevrolet coup was stolen from lot 21, by the Southwest athletic fields Friday police said.

Saturday, two pocketbooks worth $75 were stolen from Patterson House.

An electric guitar valued at $600 was stolen from Hamlin dorm.

Fire

Early Sunday morning police said they received word of a fire on the 20th floor of Washington Tower, Southwest. Amherst Fire department responded to the alarm and no damage was reported.

'Angels' from Salvation Army aid canoeists

(Editor's note) Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior majoring in Journalistic Studies-Natural Resources on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of Duke's internship.

They left Springfield, Mass. on May 26 and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe, which was dubbed "Joie", for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the United States.*

"Joie"
Mass. to Oregon

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

"Angels" have helped us along many times from Massachusetts to Missouri. In North Adams (Mass.), Madison (Ind.) and Cape Giradeau (Mo.), we found the Salvation Army a willing angel.

Once we crossed the floodwall into Cape Giradeau, we encountered a typical city-problem. We couldn't just set up camp anywhere. Fortunately, Cape is blessed with a Salvation Army Transient Center. The army provides a bed, meal, and a dose of Gospel for the rail, river and road hoboes that drift into town. Their main objective is to "Save Souls", or at least practice a little "Christian Charity."

Tom Thompson, the 20-year-old manager of the center, took Transcontinental Canoe Lines to heart and gave us VIP transient status. He dispensed with the usual Gospel samples (although he did make it clear that all army literature was at our disposal) and got clearance from his Lieutenant to give us keys to the center. He admired our freedom and wanted us to come and go as we pleased.

We wandered the streets of Cape for hours, admiring the old French style architecture of tile, stucco and wrought iron. Giradeau is the home of SEMO (Southeast Missouri State College). Although only half the size of UMass, SEMO sports 11 and 12 story dorms to conserve space on its limited campus. It's a small campus, but almost all steep hills. It must be brutal making an early class in winter-time.

We encountered a small problem in Cape. We had little more than enough cash for a week's groceries. Stan had money coming in St. Louis and had already commandered my touring money for groceries. His wallet had two dollars and a little change in it.

The plan was to go as far as we could in a week. If we couldn't make St. Louis, we'd stop and pick corn for a week or so. That's where the army came to the rescue.

Tom knew we were broke. Next morning, when we went out to grocery shop, he persuaded his commander to provide us with a $5 grocery order. That bought us an extra three dinners. Then he added $5 from his own pocket!

As we packed, planning to shove off at noon (after local TV and newspaper interviews), Tom came up with another surprise.

"The lieutenant has a truck coming in to pick up some rags today. He said if you guys aren't in any hurry, we'll put you up for another night and pay you $2.30 an hour apiece to load the truck. If you don't mind hanging around."

It was an easy decision. Tom had expected it to take four hours to load the truck, but with four of us (counting Tom and another army worker) we finished in two. The lieutenant called us in and paid us $15 each. His math is crazy, but his heart's in the right place.

With a little extra cash, we spent another night wandering. I left Stan headed towards a Dairy Queen to indulge an ice cream fetish. I traveled through SEMO and into Smitty's Tavern. After we met up again, we got an offer from a local woman to join a party. He begged off, because we were launching early after doing the postponed interviews. I accepted and only got two hours sleep before a long day's work.

The work got harder and the days got hotter after Cape. Stan's temper kept flaring up. I think it was partially heat and humidity, partially because the rock dikes create unusual currents in the river. I had to keep my temper in check, due to the disparity in our sizes (Sroka is five inches and 50 pounds bigger). When he flared off the handle, I'd let myself remember that "discretion is the better part of valor" and that in a fight, it'd be no contest.

The countryside started changing again. Bluffs appeared on the Missouri side, while the Illinois side stayed mostly flat. It's amazing how good a hill can look after staring at table flat land for weeks.

Many days you need a boost to encourage you on a 10 hour paddling day. On most other rivers, we'd run into several people during the day for a little conversation. The Mighty Mississippi is a fairly desolate river, due to its bad habit of flooding. When you can't find people to break up the day, you turn to nature.

About two hours before dark every night, bank swallows skimmed over the river, feeding on moths and mosquitos. Occasionally, turkey vultures would stare at us from shore or circle high overhead. I started wondering just how skinny I'd gotten. Sandhill cranes wheeled with their own awkward grace, flying along ahead of us.

I got a little superstitious about cranes. They had led us along since we entered New York State. Now, 11 rivers later, the long legged, steel-grey birds still looped up the river with us.

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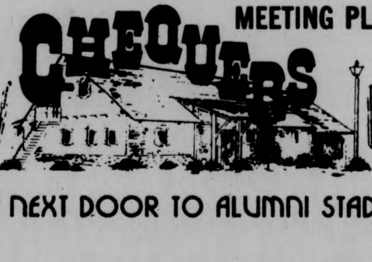
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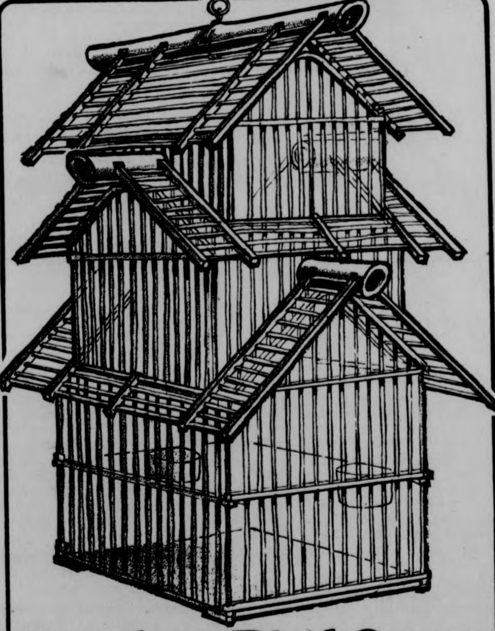
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Budget big concern--Martus

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Two of the primary roles of the Undergraduate Student Senate are to be a "watch dog agency for the UMass administration, and to make sure the lower-level Whitmore administrators do their jobs during the upcoming multi-fee schedule and preparation of the UMass-Amherst annual budget," said Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jay A. Martus in a recent *Collegian* interview.

"It's our money that's paying for our education, so therefore the UMass budget is our greatest concern. We're the ones who are going to be screwed over. But we are not going to screw ourselves," Martus said.

Approximately seven months ago, Jay Martus and Paul M. Cronin were elected SGA co-Presidents. In that time, they have launched a series of investigations of the University budget, University fees, the rhetoric program, and the raising of academic credit from three to four credits per course. In addition they have checked the possible reimbursement of unused meal tickets and the development of student unionization through academic departments.

Martus and Cronin reflected on the progress of these reforms and stated their goals for the remaining term of office.

"The UMass-Amherst fiscal 1977 budget, ready to take effect July, 1977 is slightly higher than fiscal year 1976," said Martus. The budget for the Amherst campus is $68,088,789, an increase of $1,647,900 or 2.5 additional funding.

Martus said that the priority of the administration is to fill faculty positions from the present 15 per cent vacancy rate to approximately 7 per cent.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery agreed with Martus' statement concerning filling the faculty vacancy rate but also said that priority would be given to filling teaching assistants for academic departments.

"This budget," said Martus, "is still a bare bones budget. Inflation hits the hardest in support areas such as clerical, paper, and software. The inflation impact on costs is tremendous. Not having enough faculty means jacking up class size onger lines and a backlog in paper."

"Not only does this cost students more money in the end it also cuts-up potential from federal grants because the staff isn't there to develop the grants," said Martus.

The budget request for fiscal year 1978, said Martus, will be $74.6 million would be committed to the University personnel. Martus said that the remaining monies would be used in the "sorely neglected student affairs."

"Although we will have more money than we actually have now, quality education at a low cost is still sorely lacking. We're getting there but we are still a long way off," said Martus.

Bromery agreed with Martus' previous statement. He said that the UMass budget would require another seven million dollars to reach the level of the 1975 fiscal year budget.

"If we try to get back to 1975, and take care of inflation, it would be 81 million dollars. Our proposed budget is a slight improvement from this year but it won't get us back to the level of 1975, said Bromery.

Martus, Bromery, and acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Robert L. Woodbury said more staff is needed in the offices of the Registrar, Bursar, and Financial Aid, and also in the student counsellor program.

"Every year, said Martus, "We go through fiascos of long lines. It seems that every semester, Whitmore says, 'Well, we got through that crisis.' But every semester, they don't prevent the crisis from happening again."

Bromery said the second priority of the '77 budget would be to scale student staff support areas and staff counselling. Bromery has sent a memo to Woodbury suggesting methods of increased efficiency of office procedures in the Registrar, Housing, and Financial Aid offices. Bromery has also suggested to Woodbury that these offices for the first few days of each semester extend their hours into the early evening hours to alleviate the long lines.

It's a shame for anyone who stands in line for a few hours to then have the line close, said Bromery.

Woodbury said the opening of this semester was a big problem but that it was the smoothest opening in five years.

"A big reason for the confusion was that we were terribly understaffed and in some areas a number of personnel left just prior to the beginning of the semester. We

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Co-presidents Martus and Cronin. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

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Nader featured at nuke teach-in

By ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Prof. William Heronemus of the UMass Civil Engineering Department and anti-nuclear power activist Samuel Lovejoy will highlight the Nuclear Power Teach-In to be held tonight and Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the teach-in will include a series of speakers, workshops, music and films aimed at educating students and faculty on the nuclear power issue.

The following events will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium:

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.
— *Introduction and Music* — Pat & Tex, a folk group.
8 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
— *Daniel Ford* (Director of Union of Concerned Scientists) — an overview of nuclear power.
8:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
— *Diana Sidebotham* (New England Coalition Against Nuclear Power) — citizen involvement in nukes, how to respond to the nuclear issue and New England activities.
9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
— *Guy Chichester* (Clamshell Alliance) — action at Seabrook, N.H.
10:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
— *Discussion* and Questions from the floor.

WEDNESDAY

WORKSHOPS
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
— *Community Evacuation In The Event Of A Nuclear Accident* — Hampshire College students Steven Axelbaum and Evan Young. C.C. 162-175.
— *Fuel Cycle & Wastes* — UMass student Carl Brandon. C.C. 162-175.
— *International Nukes* — Harvey Wasserman of the Clamshell Alliance. C.C. 165-169.
— *Energy Alternatives For The Home* — UMass Prof. Klaus Kroner. C.C. 168-172.
— *Changing the Utility Rate Structure to Conserve Energy* (ballot question 7) — M. Barnes, Massachusetts Fair Share. C.C. 177.
11 a.m.-noon
— *How Nuclear Power Plants Work* — Hampshire College Prof. Gene Frankel. C.C. 162-175.
— *Seabrook* — Guy Chichester and Mary Gregory of the Clamshell Alliance. C.C. 165-169.
— *Capital Intensive Nuclear Power vs. Labor Intensive Alternatives* — Richard Grossman, director of Environmentalist For Full Employment. C.C. 169-172.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
— *Non-Violent Civil Disobedience and Citizen Organizing Information. C.C. 177.*
12 p.m.-1 p.m.
— *Workers, Energy and Jobs* — Nina Simone of the Greenfield Alternative Energy Coalition. C.C. 162-175.
— *Non-Violent Civil Disobedience* — Juanita and Wally Nelson of the Clamshell Alliance and Frances Crowe of the Hampshire Alternative Energy Coalition. C.C. 165-169.
— *Thermal Pollution and the Ocean Ecology* — Rita Dombrowski of the Fisherman's Wives Association of Gloucester and Norm Parker of the North Shore Alternative Energy Coalition. C.C. 168-172.
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
— *Citizen Organizing* — Anna Georgy of the Greenfield Alternative Energy Coalition. C.C. 162-175.
— *Nuclear Industry and the Media* — Anna Mayo, columnist for the Village Voice. C.C. 165-169.
— *Why Nuclear Power? Politics and Profits* — Michael Parenti. C.C. 168-172.
2 p.m.-3 p.m.
— *Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants and Related Constitutional Issues* — Richard Webb, author of "The Accidents of Nuclear Power." C.C. 162-175.
— *Public Power* — W. Obear of the Greenfield Alternative Energy Coalition and Energy Conservation — B. Schneider of the Greenfield Energy Coalition and UMass Prof. C. Johnson. C.C. 165-169.
— *Basics of Radioactive Wastes; Sources, Management and Ultimate "Disposal"* — UMass Prof. Jay Stryker. C.C. 168-172.
— *Nuclear Power, The More You Build The More You Pay* — Ron Lanoue, formerly of Public Citizen. C.C. 177.
SPEAKERS (C.C.A.)
3 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
— Consumer-advocate *Ralph Nader*, "Nuclear Power and the Citizen Movement."
4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m.
— *Sarah Nelson* (National Organization For Women — N.O.W.) — Karen Silkwood case.
5:15 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
— *Outer Space Band*, Pat & Tex, Puppet Theatre.
7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
— UMass Civil Engineering *Prof. William Heronemus* — Alternative Energy.
8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
— *Samuel Lovejoy* (No-Nuke Activist) — New England Nukes, including Montague and Seabrook, and citizen actions.
9:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
— *Discussion*, Questions from the floor.
FILMS (C.C. 174-176)
10 p.m.
— *How Safe Are American Reactors.*
11 p.m.
— *Lovejoy's Nuclear War.*
12:15 p.m.
— *Seabrook Occupation.*
1 p.m.
— *The Occupation at Whyl (Germany).*
1:30 p.m.
— *Lovejoy's Nuclear War.*
2:30 p.m.
— *Seabrook Occupation.*

The Graduate Student Senate, Undergraduate Student Senate, Coalition of Environmental Equality, Southwest Assembly and Veterans Coalition are supporting the Nuclear Power Teach-In.

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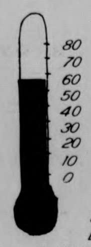

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Butz quits in wake of 'slur'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation yesterday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," said Butz. "Every member of his administration must and does subscribe to the same values."

Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Ford reprimanded Butz Friday for "highly offensive" remarks made in a conversation with former White House counsel John Dean and actor Pat Boone on a plane from the GOP National Convention.

Dean reported the remarks in "Rolling Stone" magazine, attributing them to an unidentified Cabinet member.

Butz, asked why more blacks do not vote Republican, said all "coloreds" want are three things — good sex, "loose shoes" and indoor toilet facilities. His language was so coarse that most newspapers and broadcast stations did not use his exact words in reporting the reprimand.

Teary-eyed after meeting with Ford yesterday, Butz read to reporters his resignation letter saying, "I sincerely apoligize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

Besides his letter of resignation and his oral statement at the White House, Butz issued a written statement saying, "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude."

Then Ford, his face grim and aides shielding him from reporters' questions, entered the room and said Butz was wise and courageous enough "to recognize that no single individual ... should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments."

Butz had been reprimanded once before by Ford in 1974 after he repeated a joke about the Pope's position on birth control, causing an uproar in the Roman Catholic community. Ford told him then to apoligize for commenting: "He (the Pope) no playa da game, he no maka da rules."

WASHINGTON: Saying he had to pay the price for his "gross indescretion," Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz tells reporters at the White House yesterday that he has resigned because of his disparaging racial remark. Butz, 67, served five years as Agriculture Secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford. (UPI)

Gunman kills King's aide in alleged anti-regime act

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Assassins waiting in ambush along a downtown street opened fire on approaching traffic with machine guns yesterday, killing one of King Juan Carlos' advisers and three bodyguards and wounding 10 persons.

It was the bloodiest attack against the Spanish regime in the 10 months since the death of longtime dictator Gen. Francisco Franco. Authorities said Basque separatists apparently were responsible.

The official, Juan Maria de Araluce, 59, a member of the ultraconservative Council of the Realm, was cut down virtually on his doorstep as he was being driven home to lunch in the downtown section of this Basque city.

The gunfire brought his children rushing from his apartment, where they found his body riddled with more than a dozen bullets.

Police said a lone gunman stepped suddenly from a doorway on one of San Sebastian's main streets and swept Araluce's automobile with machine gun fire. Gunfire also struck 14 other cars, including a police escort trailing Araluce, killing the three bodyguards. Araluce's chauffeur was seriously wounded.

Witnesses reported seeing three other armed men in a white getaway car used by the assassin to escape and later found abandoned nearby.

An anonymous telephone caller told a San Sebastian newspaper that the Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for the assassinations of Araluce "and his guardian dogs."

Araluce, president of the council of the Basque province of Guipuzcoa, whose capital is San Sebastian, was reported to have received death threats from the ETA.

The killings sent shock waves through the government in Madrid, where the king was reported safe but under tight security. Premier Adolfo Suarez called his cabinet into emergency session.

Police launched a massive hunt for the assassination squad in the San Sebastian area. Patrols virtually sealed off the nearby border with France, a traditional haven for ETA members. Coastal guards also were alerted.

In 1973, ETA commandos assassinated Premier Luis Carrero Blanco and two other persons by setting off a bomb under a Madrid street as the premier drove by.

Despite a record as a rightist, Araluce was said to have been working for restoration of some of the autonomy the Basque region enjoyed before Franco took it away at the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The 16-member Council of the Realm is not involved in the day-to-day operation of the government but advises the king on such matters as the selection of a premier. Araluce, who fought as a pilot on Franco's side during the civil war, was also a member of the right-wing national parliament.

Reactions to Butz assorted

(UPI) — Black Sen. Edward Brooke said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' resignation after making a racial slur was "good for the country," but Undersecretary John A. Knebel called yesterday a sad day for American agriculture.

Campaigning in Denver, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Butz "never should have been secretary of agriculture and he should have been fired a long time ago."

Some farm groups said they were sorry to see Butz go — racial slur or no — because they liked his farm policies and did not think the Cabinet member was expressing his true feelings when in August he repeated a comment about the sexual and bathroom preferences of blacks.

Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican who is the Senate's only black, issued a statement saying, "Secretary Butz's resignation is good for the country, the President, and the Republican Party."

But Knebel, who becomes acting secretary until a successor for Butz is chosen, said in Mansfield, Ohio: "It's not a happy day for me at all. It's not a happy day for American agriculture."

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub, a Democrat, called Butz "a bigot," and said his resignation was "entirely appropriate."

"Nobody in a prominent position has a right to malign a large part of the people and get away with it," he added.

Sen. Robert Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader, said Ford should have fired Butz the moment he learned of the offensive statement, instead of trying to ride out a wave of public reaction and acting out of "political expediency."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said he was "gratified at the vindication of the American system."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., called Butz "the greatest secretary of agriculture in American history," but said he acted wisely in resigning.

Some farm groups had called on Ford to retain Butz.

"It would be a tragedy if this distinguished and compassionate man should be forced from office because of an unwise comment which is totally out of keeping with his basic character," Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Monday before learning of the resignation.

"It's unfortunate and it shouldn't have been said, but most people are guilty of telling ethnic jokes at one time or another," said Roy Keppy, national chairman of Farmers for Ford.

"Some farmers said they would forgive Ford for the embargo, but if he let Butz go, they wouldn't be so happy about it," he said.

Feline frustrates F.B.I.

(ZNS)

Animal lovers, take care — your favorite household pet could be moonlighting as an undercover agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

LOUIS DUNN ©ZNS

Victor Marchetti, former C.I.A. executive assistant and 14-year veteran with the Agency, told an Anaheim conference sponsored by the Church of Scientology that the Agency once wired a live pussy cat for sound in a bizarre attempt to use the pet for eavesdropping purposes.

According to Marchetti, the cat was intended to be placed in an area where potential enemy agents might be discussing covert plots against the Americaa government.

However, Marchetti said that problems began to crop up when the wired cat developed hunger pangs, and often wandered away for the targeted discussions search

But hunger wasn't the only animal instinct bugging the electronic kitty, said Marchetti. As it turned out, the tune-in tabby was a "he cat who liked she cats," and he tended to wander away whenever the urge for romantic action hit him.

Money lures diGrazia to move southward

(Compiled from Wires)

Montgomery County, Md., council is expected to vote today to approve the appointment of Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia as chief of the county's 951-member police department.

DiGrazia was picked Friday by County Executive James P. Gleason. A three-member advisory committee which had screened more than 100 applicants for the $46,000-a-year job had recommended the outspoken Boston police official.

A controversial street cop who injected pride into the police force while feuding with its union, said his reason for leaving Boston is financial.

He will be paid $45,500 in Maryland compared to the $35,000 he has earned in Boston for the last four years.

"I talked to the mayor Kevin H. White very hard during the last four months" trying to get a raise, diGrazia told a news conference at police headquarters. "Over the months he stated that something could be done or would be done. As late as last night he told me something could be forthcoming."

By that time, diGrazia said, it was too late. He had informed the Maryland officials he would accept their offer to head the 900-man force and could not renege because he is "a man of his word."

"I would have been very happy to stay here until it was time for me to retire," he added. "I've grown to love this area."

DiGrazia said he was "very conscious" of his financial situation and implied he could not afford to stay on with two sons in college and a daughter in a Catholic high school.

NEW YORK: Barbara Walters has a confidential chat with Harry Reasoner following her debut on the ABC Evening News. The former co-host of the Today Show was given a million dollar contract to become the first woman to anchor a network evening news show.

This extraordinary sum which she signed for was the subject of discussion among her peers who are receiving considerably less than she.

Whether the appearance of a woman as a network anchorperson will attract more viewers to ABC is yet to be seen. (UPI telephoto)

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Nuke erection costly

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said yesterday it had underestimated by $400 million the cost of the proposed Seabrook atomic power plant. It now estimates the cost at $2 billion.

PSC also said the federal delay of construction of the seaside plant will push the project's total cost even higher.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on Thursday withdrew the plant's building permit after a federal court ordered a national review of nuclear waste disposal problems.

William Tallman, PSC president, said at a news conference concern about atomic waste disposal is a "non-problem" and that building costs will rise by $10 million a month during the delay. The plant is expected to be operating by 1984.

PSC had contended steadfastly — despite assertions to the contrary by anti-nuclear groups — that the plant would cost $1.6 billion. Tallman said the new estimate is a "definitive" price.

Seabrook's opponents have claimed the plant will cost more than $2.5 billion; but Tallman said PSC's new estimate does not mean the anti-nuclear lobby was correct in its assessment.

He said PSC is not ready to concede that the cost of the plant has outstripped its merit, saying that such predictions are premature.

The decision to halt construction, Tallman said, was "insensitive to reality"; the board did not consider the need for the plant's power; the cost of delays; and loss of jobs.

He said 350 workers will be laid off when construction ends Friday. He said the need for the plant has been proved by PSC's estimates of a 75 per cent increase in power demand in the next decade.

The state AFL-CIO Executive Council on Sunday unanimously called for resumption of work at the plant, whose construction ultimately would provide 3,000 jobs.

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Sonata in C Minor, Op. Posthumous by Schubert, Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 35 by Brahms, Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 28 by Prokofiev, Barcarolle and Three Etudes Tableaux.
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News in Brief

Supreme Court upholds Boston's busing

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal to Boston's controversial three-year-old court-ordered desegregation plan. But the decision caused barely a stir among antibusing groups experienced with legal setbacks.

The court refused to review a June decision letting a lower federal court busing order stand. Less than one third of the city's more than 75,000 public school students are bused.

"I'm not surprised," said School Committee member Elvira Palladino, an active leader of antibusing movement.

"The Supreme Court is a liberal court, but there's no court in the land that can convince me that the federal court in Boston did not go beyond its jurisdiction when it applied its remedy citywide."

"Innocent people" were involved in the remedy, said the East Boston politician, arrested last month in an antibusing sit-in outside an integrated high school in Charlestown.

Playboy interview OK'd by Carter

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter had the chance to retract any part of the now famous Playboy Magazine "adultry in my heart" interview, according to the editor who conducted the interview with the Democratic presidential nominee.

"Carter's moment of humanity may have never had reached print if the nominee had sought retraction," assistant managing editor G. Barry Golson said in an interview published Monday in the Connecticut Daily Campus, the University of Connecticut newspaper.

"However, Carter never used the opportunity."

Golson and free lance journalist Robert Scheer taped the interview July 21. It is scheduled for publication in the magazine's November issue. He suggested Carter's phrasing "was an attempt to use everyday examples to convey an important point."

Golson said he felt Carter said what he said in order to relate to younger voters.

Bottle ban opponents 'distort' facts

BOSTON (UPI) — A well-financed campaign to defeat a Massachusetts referendum outlawing one-way bottles has "grossly misrepresented" an Environmental Protection Agency study, federal officials said yesterday, requesting immediate cessation of "distorted advertising."

Widely advertised claims by the "Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers in Massachusetts" that a ban on non returnable bottles "could cost your family over $100 a year," are "totally absurd," said John McGlennon, EPA administrator for New England.

"Quite frankly the advertising completely distorts" a review by EPA of the impact of Vermont's three year old ban on non-returnable bottles, McGlennon said.

Court action to force suspension of the advertising campaign was unlikely because it would take too long, McGlennon said. "I hope that they will be responsive to our request.

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Settlement made on new contract for auto workers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers reached agreement yesterday on a new contract that will end a 20-day-old nationwide strike and give workers their first big step towards the four-day work week, sources said.

It was not known when the auto firm and the union would make the official announcement at Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn. But local UAW officials who represent the 170,000 Ford workers said they were being told that the agreement had been reached.

"All that's left to do is to dot the I's and cross the T's," one high union source said.

The union reportedly won agreement on reducing working time in a plan that will give workers four extra paid days off in the first year, eight days in the second year and 12 days in the third year. The union said this will force the auto companies to hire more workers but labor observers said it would ultimately lead to the four-day work week, a longtime goal of organized labor.

The new agreement reportedly also includes a 3 per cent annual wage increase, continued unlimited cost-of-living improvements, financial aid for retirees and greater financing of the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits Fund that gives idled workers up to 95 per cent of their take-home pay.

READING, Pa.: A youngster hurls leaves in the air as she frolics in a park recently. The tantilizing crunch of autumn leaves underfoot lures children across the country away from their schoolbooks toward more earthly pursits. (UPI telephono)

Free universities offer the 'bizarre'

(CPS) — With courses like "Raising Catfish in a Barrel" and "Be Good to Your Back," the nation's 200 free universities provide classes that most colleges wouldn't dream of offering.

Every year hundreds of thousands of people enroll at free universities, which offer classes without the burden of grades or credit. These alternative schools specialize in unorthodox subjects that traditional universities ignore.

What we're doing is getting back to the oldest, most basic type of education, where instructors are people who want to teach and students are people who want to learn," explained a spokeswoman for the Experimental College in Seattle, Washington. "We're trying to get away from the preoccupation with teaching certificates and degrees and move towards learning for enjoyment."

Free university courses are usually taught in the homes of teachers, who are paid little or nothing for their work. The instructors generally aren't required to have a teaching certificate or even a college degree.

Students are attracted by "the informality, the shortness of the classes and because the price is right," said Sandy Bremer of the Open University in Washington D.C.

Staff workers at free universities report that the classes usually cost between $5 and $15, although some are priced at $100 and a few cost nothing.

Most free university students are young (between 25 and 40), single, professional people with college degrees, according to Bremer. The majority have some background in academic classes so they come to a free university looking for something different. Seminars on yoga and sexuality are particularly popular with this group, she noted.

Other free university staffers report that classes on astrology, meditation, personal problems, women's studies, health and arts and crafts are well attended. Instructors are generally free to select any subject for classes — from traditional literature to witchcraft, flute making or gardening.

College Life

Leaders renege unusual promises

(CPS) — "When our opponents say issue, we say Gesundheit," chortled Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield last spring while stumping for the top two spots in the Student Government at the University of Texas (UT).

At the outset of the campaign not many sharpies were placing bets on the absurdist Arts and Sausages Party that Adkins and Slyfield promoted. Even less took them seriously.

Undaunted, the Arts and Sausages combed the campus, performing guerilla theater and sing-outs, hosting question and answer periods and theatrical skits.

The party platform promised euthanasia on demand, the disarmament of UT police, pay toilets for faculty and administration restrooms, and groundskeepers armed with wolverines to protect the campus.

They suggested that the University be renamed "Fat City."

No one gave them a chance, but Adkins and Slyfield stomped their rivals silly in the election. Three times the number of usual voters were wooed to the polls — mostly because of the Arts and Sausage's original promises and off the wall campaign tactics. Once he was in, president-elect Adkins announced, "We're gonna drag student government wailing and screeching into the streets where students can deal with it."

Of course this was all last spring. Most cynics worth their salt would probably claim that these crazy characters pulled the election caper just for a goof, and were never intent on following through in the fall.

But Adkins and Slyfield didn't have time to back out. The day after they were elected, the newly enfranchised duo attended a reception for the Board of Regents. They pressed flesh and swilled ritzy liquor while attempting to mingle with top Texan brass.

They didn't cut it. The next day the Arts and Sausages were informed the Board of Regents had voted to suspend funds for the Student Government. "They cut our balls off, left us standing naked, one-legged by a telephone booth," recalls Slyfield.

"Put your money where our mouth is" was the motto for a series of student fundraisers called the "Arts and Sausages Traveling Road Shows." The appearance offered more skits and songs, hustles and pitches, in fact, any wild antics that have lived up to the campaign promise of a spectacle each month.

And apparently these gypsy-like stints went over big, because the Arts and Sausages raised more money among the students than is usually allocated by the Board of Regents.

"We tell the people, here's the money, if you have any problems we'll help. Otherwise, we don't want to hear from you," says Slyfield.

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The pikes are looking
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good men.

We are Pi Kappa Alpha. We're new and different. A national fraternity on campus looking for something extra from UMass Frat. Life. What is important to us?

1. Maintaining sound academic performance.
2. Living the good life, but with common sense.
3. Social expansion, but maintaining our individuality.

What's NOT important to us?
1. Hazing.
2. Maintaining fraternity hierarchy.
3. The stereotyping of UMass Greeks.

We're new and challenging. Your influence will help shape the future of this fraternity. If this is what you've been looking for, take the initiative! Check us out, call Brian or Rich at 546-6132 or come to our meeting tonite, Tues., 7:00 p.m. in C.C. See assistance desk for room. We're looking for a few good men.

Shorts

Mothers worry about hungry students

(CPS) — For about four bucks, E.R. Yokum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well. In addition to dinner, Yokum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid was seen eating a decent meal at E.R. Yokum and Company. Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E.R. Yokum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send more money."

Campus cliches cloud conversations

Ever hear these phrases? Throat, jellyroll, gut, cake course, or bookin?

These expressions and countless others inundate the conversations of college students all over the country, from the Grant Coulee Dam to the Capitol.

Here's a few examples:

Throat — (Northeast) Someone who is always studying, who knows the date of the big exam before the teaching assistant, who fills out grad school applications for grins,and for whom an A-minus is not good enough.

Wisconsin co-ed 'stood up' by senator

(CPS) — Kathy Anderson, a Wisconsin student leader, offered to drive Senator Proxmire on a campaign trip following a request for volunteers from his staff. Ms. Anderson was hastily jilted and when she wanted to know why, she was told by a senatorial aide, "Well, you know — it would look funny."

Ms. Anderson commented in the National On Campus Report: "He's just perpetuating the myth that a man and a woman couldn't be together for purposes of business or politics."

The Wisconsin fringe benefit will just never be written, thanks to Senator Proxmire.

ELECTIONS
for the
Commuter Area Government
otherwise known as the Commuter Collective

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1976
10-4PM
in front of the Hatch

All commuting students are eligible to vote
The COMMUTER COLLECTIVE is located in the SU Rm. 404,
and will meet there election day at 4 pm.

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Strength in unity

The turnout at services for Yom Kipor, the highest holiday of the Jewish year, was especially good this year. Sunday night services had standing room only, and at the day-long services Monday, enough people were in and out of the Student Union Ballroom to keep it fairly full all day.

As a friend and I waited for services to begin Monday morning, she looked at the crowd around us and asked, "What did we do last year?"

What she meant was that Yom Kipor last year seemed a forgotten holiday for many of the Jews on campus. Many skipped services, and few bothered with the traditional day-long fast, which symbolizes sacrifice and reflection.

Yet this year, the trend seems reversed. Jews here have skipped classes rather than services, and in the Union as well as around the rest of the campus, if you listen hard, you can hear the stomachs rumble.

Perhaps this revival of interest is an indication that we, as Jews are once more realizing that unity is what keeps us strong. Sticking to our beliefs, through all that we as a people have been through, is what has kept the Jewish religion alive for over five thousand years.

Now especially, when Israel is threatened by the loss of United States aid, and Soviet Jews are still imprisoned behind an iron wall, it is important to show the world that we are still strong, still united in our beliefs.

The solid showing at services here indicates that Jewish students are proud of being Jewish, and lets the UMass community know it.

As another friend of mine put it, "High-holy day services are the only mass showing we make all year, and the more people that go, the more we'll be respected for it."

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Irrational nukies

By DON MICHAK

I had breakfast in town this morning, which is becoming something of a habit for me. Today, however, I did not regret the extra money spent enriching the Amherst bourgoisie.

As I read the morning paper, I happened to overhear part of the conversation that was going on next to me. Now when conversations going on next to me are relatively interesting, or at least better than the morning's news, I usually listen to them. Today's was an exceptional conversation, though, so I took notes.

Seated to my right were two Western Mass. Electric types, junior-level execs from the public relations or employee relations division. Articulate "staff coordinator" types. When my first cup of coffee came, they were discussing Seabrook. Now the Seabrook story is somewhat dear to me, so my ears tuned them in.

"And that picture, the one in the newspapers...it was in almost all the papers, they even carried it nationally. Well, hell, anyone could sympathize with that guy in the wheelchair — he was blind or something. That kind of thing is just no good."

'The conversation was developing into a kind of monologue, and I suspect the speaker intended the rest for me to hear.)

"Anyone would have human sympathy for the fellow. We understand the protesters... Students are getting back to a more "rational view, though. But there are still a few revolutionaries over there (indicates UMass...laughs). And they're concerned about the environment and the world threat (I am unsure exactly which world threat he was talking about). Business, I think, should share more in the discussion. It should be party to the discussion. Its unfortunate that they're getting incentives over there, course credit... (MASSPIRG is mentioned)...more ways. We should be there. Its no wonder that graduates — when they start working, like with us, have to be corrected for being unrealistic. Now its the engineers, we've got to talk to the kids before they get here. I really need their help, like in this Seabrook thing."

The conversation speaks for itself. But looking through these NUKESpeople's window; I really can't resist the temptation to editorialize.

"People at Seabrook were irrational and the entire NO NUKES protest experience has been regrettable." But our friends misunderstand. It is not we who are irrational, but rather themselves, the NUKESpeople, the power and wealth behind the development of nuclear power. It is they who are attempting to put profits ahead of people. Moreover, it is the NUKESpeople who are developing an irrational source of power. Those of us against the development of nuclear power have no regrets about demonstrating at Seabrook, about the arrest of a disabled comrade in action. But the NUKESpeople sure do (You can safely bet that picture won't win a Pulitzer or be featured in the *Globe* like pictures of helpless families faaling out of burning tenements).

My two public relations friends do not understand Seabrook. They do not understand the protesters. They probably will not be able to allow business to "share in the discussion of environmental affairs" (a code phrase for massive propaganda favoring Big Business — like the anti-bottle bill campaign going on now). They will not get to build Seabrook. They will not grow richer. Despite their veiled threat, they will not stop student revolutionaries at UMass. They will not stop MASSPIRG, even with the help of their friends, the trustees. And they will never again have sheeply graduates as willing nuclear engineers.

They do not understand all of that because they have lost touch with the reality of people taking control over the decisions which affect their lives. Which is what Seabrook, environmental discussions, student revelutionaries, MASSPIRG, and critical new employees are all about. We the people are developing rational power.

Don Michak is a Collegian Commentator.

mailbag

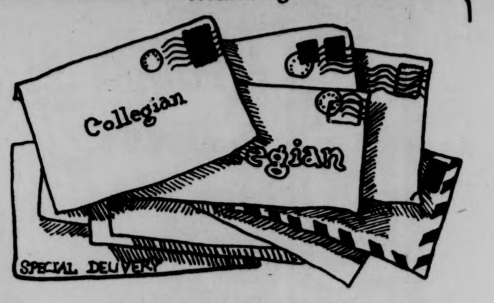

Every vote counts

To the Editor:

Just a reminder that today is the last possible day to register to vote in the November elections. You can do this at the Amherst Town Hall on Main St. (across from Russell's) any time today.

While the trend of Student apathy is still prevalent here as well as elsewhere, we feel that it is crucial for the student population of this campus and this state to VOTE. The victory of John Durkin last year by one vote and the victory last week of eleven votes by Ed McColgan from Northampton prove to us that in fact "one vote does count."

Please take the time to register.

Paul M. Cronin
Jay A. Martus
SGA Presidents

Sack Butz

To the Editor:

For the past several days, the press has covered the issue of racist statements by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. The statement itself however has not been reported, leaving doubt in some minds as to the extend of the racist sentiments involved. The statement to John Dean and Pat Boone was in regard to the absence of Black Americans in the Republican Party.

> *I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds, because colored only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all!* (Rolling Stone, *October 7, 1976)*

Obviously Butz is a racist of the most virulent sort. Equally obvious is that Butz should be immediately sacked. But perhaps less clear is the wider implications of Butz' behavior. If we see it as the actions of one individual racist, we have missed its significance, as Jimmy Carter did in denouncing the statement, but not the sentiment.

Earl Butz heads an arm of government which employs 104,549 individuals (1975) and among other things is in a position to influence the well being of 2.7 million (1974) farm workers. It would be surprising if Butz did not act upon his hateful attitudes in his official role. Just how would one with the above sentiments act toward Black employees and Black farmworkers and what type of white staff would such an individual accumulate?

Finally, what is called for is a thorough investigation of the extent of racism within the Department of Agriculture and a plan of action to deal with the results of the investigation.

Robert E. Cole

Male ignorance, again

To the Editor:

In reference to yesterday's Letter to the Editor, once again the voice of male anger, ignorance, and thus inadequacy rises up over the abortion issue. Perhaps Laing, and all others of his *ilk, if you understood any one of the following three facts when you would not be so quick to condemn women for demanding the right to control their bodies.*

1. There are no safe humane birth control methods for women, save abstinence which in dealing with men like you is not such a bad idea.

2. Women, not men, bear full responsibility for the prevention of pregnancy.

3. If a child is born the woman traditionally bears full responsibility for the rearing of that child.

Try directing your anger to the sexist male-dominated medical profession. You may be getting closer to the root of the problem.

Susan Birmingham

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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The veteran and the administration

To the Editor:

As you may remember, the Administration of UMass-Amherst attempted to initiate a policy of reorginazation within the Veterans' Affairs Office (VAO) at the close of the Spring Semester. UMass veterans, recognizing the potential detriment to the excellent existing programs of the VAO, rallied against this reorganization in support of then-director Francis X. Cotter. A committee of veterans investigated the proposed changes, and in a series of meetings with various Administration representatives, made recommendations as to how the best interests of the veteran at this campus could be served. From this group of concerned veterans arose the Veterans' Affairs Advisory Committee (VAAC).

It was determined that the VAAC would consist of two members each from the Veterans' Coalition for Community Affairs and Beta Chi, the veterans' social fraternity, and at least two members from the remainder of the veterans' community; these latter two positions were filled by volunteers during the summer for the sake of attending to pressing business. An understanding was reached that general elections would be held in the fall to fill these two or more at-large positions.

On Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:00 p.m., the VAAC will conduct a meeting to accept nominations for these positions. The meeting is to be held in Room 163, Campus Center, and all veterans, as well as dependents eligible for beneifts under the G.I. Bill, are encouraged to attend. If it is the consensus of those in attendance, elections for at-large representatives to the VAAC will be held. In addition, the members of the VAAC will summarize the events of the summer regarding changes in the VAO staff and structure, will introduce the new Director and Assistant Director of the VAO to the veterans' community, and will conduct discussions of problems currently affecting the UMass veteran.

The VAAC's purpose is to provide communication between the veteran and the administration; if this is to be done effectively, input is needed. If you have questions regarding the events and changes of the summer, ideas, comments or criticisms of the VAAC or the VAO, or if you simply want to talk about veterans' problems, come to the meeting. The VAAC exists to help YOU, the veteran, but they need your help to be effective.

Leo H. Riley

tyla l michelove

No easy answers

He was a friend of a friend. I hardly knew him. We were driving through the Berkshires in his brother-borrowed van, holding hands. He had kissed me on our walk through the North Leveritt woods, so it was expected that we hold hands. Not entirely lulled by the passing countryside and the changing of the leaves in the crisp, clear air, we fell into conversation. At first it was rather superficial, but then the conversation took a strange twist...

"... and two years ago I was in New York again. I walked the streets alone for three hours or so. My girlfriend was in a clinic off of Second Ave. doing the abortion route and I had come to hold her hand only they wouldn't let me stay with her. I got tired of watching all the nervous boyfriends and mothers in the waiting room, so hit the streets to buy some roses for her. If her boyfriend couldn't be with her, at least she should have some roses. Good logic, huh?"

"You hit on a pretty deep — (pause) I mean, who's to say who's right. A woman should have the right to choose what sort of life she wants, to mother or not to mother, but she has friends to lean on either way and the fetus has no one. I mean, there it is — the whole thing — the fetus has nobody in the courtroom and the woman is stuck with the rap either way.

"How do you choose, ya know? You're not giving the baby a chance and it might have the key to cancer research locked in its little brain, but even if it did, how much good would it do in a world where he or she wasn't wanted or loved? How do you make laws about something like that? It's damned frightening."

"It's not even like deciding about capital punishment, because there's no burden of proof, no guilt, well not really any guilt you can pin down and condemn for life and it's not like having twelve people, a judge and a whole state process behind you when you debate your decision. You're there alone. And here are these old men in the Supreme Court deciding on something with just theories in their hands, *they'll* never have to choose. And if they point thumbs down, how many women will die on backroom tables, denied the chance for a healthy choice? And how many women will feel as if they *have* to go through with an operation they are not really psyched for, if they vote yes?"

Silence.

"There aren't any easy answers, at all, are there — about abortion and the law, I mean?"

"No."

Long silence.

"You're looking awful pretty in that dress. What are you doing after dinner?"

We smile across the van.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Victory at Seabrook

By JIM LEAS

A victory was won by opponents of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Last Thursday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided to include Seabrook in its Moratorium on construction.

The Moratorium is a temporary halt in licensing new nuclear plants. It was called by the NRC on August 13 in response to a court order ruling that the NRC had failed to adequately consider some atomic power risks — particularly those associated with disposing of the radioactive wastes.

But Seabrook was not originally covered by the Moratorium because its license had already been issued — barely two weeks before the Moratorium took affect.

The NRC order means that construction at Seabrook must stop by this Friday. But this victory could be short lived: The August 14 *Boston Globe* said that "the Commission hopes to begin issuing licenses again sometime between the first of October and the end of the year."

Activists in the growing movement against the Seabrook nuke feel that the NRC decision could be an attempt to defuse the momentum building against construction. They have called for a massive rally and anti-nuke fair for October 23 in Seabrook. "The NRC is under great pressure from demonstrations we've had so far" said a spokesperson for MassPIRG. We welcome the decision to halt construction but if we are going to win a permanent halt we need to keep the pressure on. That is why we are encouraging people to come to the Teach-In at UMass on Tuesday and Wednesday to learn about what nuclear power means and come to Seabrook on October 23 to act against nuclear power."

The decision of the NRC to include Seabrook in the Moratorium even though they were under no court order to do so further legitimizes the position of those who are opposed to Nuclear power. Their hesitation to build the plants shows that even the top supporters of nuclear power are not totally sure of themselves.

The September 8 *New York Times* reported that a 172 page report prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration concludes that radioactive waste at the nations nine storage centers is a major health hazard. The report also points out that the nuclear industry has a sorry record in preventing "leaks" of highly radioactive material. The *Times* article reported, "At the governments major storage area in Hanford, Washington, 18 leaks have resulted in losses of 430,000 gallons of high-level waste into the surrounding soil."

The Hanford site is the same place which was rocked by a chemical explosion on August 30 that contaminated eight workers with heavy doses of radioactivity.

Another recent incident relevent to the Seabrook plant, which is located on the New Hampshire coast about 50 miles from Boston, was reported in Florida at another coastal plant. The Miami Herald reported in mid March of this year that large quantities of radioactive liquid produced by the Florida Power and Light Nuclear Power Plant has been seeping into Miami's Biscayne Bay for the last two years.

What does radioactivity do to our bodies? If the dose is high enough it can cause immediate death. Lower doses can shorten life by radiation induced cancer, or affect future generations through genetic mutations. No level of radiation is considered safe.

Most of us don't know enough about nuclear power to be sure about whether to support or oppose it. The Teach-In in the campus center Ballroom tonight and all day tomorrow is designed to give us some of this information and to mobilize support for the peaceful, legal, and orderly demonstration that will be held on October 23 in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Jim Leas is a Collegian Commentator.

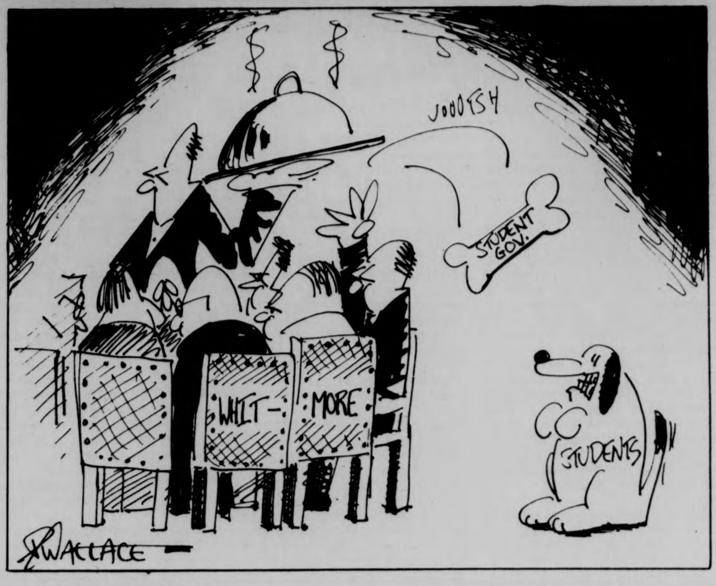

commentary

An anniversary to remember

By CHRIS BOURNE

October 5, 1966. Ten years ago today. No this isn't one of those Bicentennial minutes. It's not the anniversary of the day George's horse got new shoes or something like that. Most people probably couldn't think of anything important happened on this date ten years ago. In a way it's understandable, but in another way it's very sad.

October 5, 1966. At 3:10 p.m., on that date, we almost had an accident. By "we" I mean the entire country. It wasn't an ordinary type of accident. We almost buried Detroit and a good chunk of Michigan under a cloud of radioactive gas. At 3:10 p.m., an operator in the control room of the Enrico Fermi Reactor Unit 1 saw the temperature start to rise in the reactor. Seconds later he shut down the reactor by shoving the control rods all the way in. One of them jammed but by repeating the operation he was able to get it in. The problem was far from over; in fact it had just begun.

Deep in the core of the reactor, four fuel assemblies had melted. The maximum accident that the designers has envisioned was one fuel assembly melting. The instruments in the control room showed that between two and six fuel assemblies had melted but no one could be sure. No one would know until months later when the damaged assemblies were pulled from the reactor.

The worst possibility that the men in the control room had to face that afternoon was that there might be an explosion. The Fermi reactor was a new type of reactor known as a liquid metal fast breeder reactor. Unlike any other type of reactor, this kind can explode. Not with the force of an atomic bomb. But just enough to break its concrete and steel shell and release radioactive material into the air. If that happened, all of Detroit would have to be evacuated.

Sitting there that afternoon, the control room crew didn't know what had happened exactly. But they didn't dare probe within the reactor for fear that the slightest jolt might disturb the core and set off the explosion.

After weeks of waiting and consulting with the best nuclear engineers in the world, the crew removed the cover of the reactor and began the long process of determining what went wrong. Using special cameras lowered into the reactor, they would find that a piece of the shielding in the reactor had come loose and blocked one of the coolant nozzles. A small piece of metal, that ironically wasn't on the plans, but had been added as a safety measure had negated all the elaborate precautions. A small piece of metal had almost wiped out a good portion of Detroit.

The reactor was rebuilt and new fuel assemblies added. Finally, in May of 1970, they were ready to try and start the reactor again. Then a coolant pipe burst and 200 pounds of radioactive sodium flowed out of the reactor. The damage took months to repair. Again they tried. But, on August 27, 1972, the AEC ordered the plant closed down and dismantled. It took a long time to do even this and it cost over $4 million dollars.

Even today the empty shell of the reactor sits there. Sits there to be guarded for the several thousand years. It is only a monument to failure; but it is better that it isn't a gravestone to the citizens of Detroit.

The shell of the Fermi plant is still there. Inside it are several hundred 55 gallon steel drums labled: DANGER RADIOACTIVE SODIUM. But beside the shell of this plant is a new reactor: Fermi Unit 2. It isn't as dangerous as Fermi 1 was but that's only a difference of degrees.

Of all the issues that we face this election year the most critical is the question of nuclear power. Perhaps some may disagree saying that abortion or the economy or poverty is more important, but I think not. For the decisions we make about nuclear power will be with us and our descendants for the next 200,000 years. It is not something we can change our mind about 20 years from now. For every day that reactors continue in operation, radioactive waste is produced. Waste that must be stored for thousands of years. Waste that must be forever isolated from our environment itself at the risk of humanity's survival.

Tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium, there will be a teach-in on nuclear power. It is ironic that it is being held ten years to the day that the potentially most lethal nuclear accident we have had happened. If you care about nothing other than your survival you owe it to yourself to be there. Nuclear power isn't an issue that anyone can avoid. It isn't an issue that will affect only one group. For radioactivity is very democratic: it kills without regard for race, creed, sex, or national origin. It is the most important issue that we can face. It is a decision that must be made on a calm rational level, not by a bunch of screaming meemies. There is a great deal of bullshit put out by supporters and detractors of nuclear power. We must sort out the facts and decide.

Be there tonight. Read up on nuclear power. A recent issue of "Skeptic" was devoted to nuclear power. It provided excellent views of both the pros and cons. In addition there was a list of books on nuclear power. Read up on it. It may be the most important reading you'll ever do.

Chris Bourne is Photo Editor of the Collegian.

Congress probes King conspiracy

By WAYNE CHASTAIN, Jr.
Pacific News Service

Wayne Chastain is a veteran newspaper reporter who while writing for the Memphis Press-Scimitar *was one of the first reporters on the scene after Dr. Martin Luther King was shot. He has now investigated the King murder for over eight years.*

MEMPHIS, Oct. 4 — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have been the victim of "security stripping" — a technique used by intelligence agencies to expose a victim to assassination by removing his protection — involving the Memphis police and possibly a federal intelligence agency.

This is the theory that convinced the House of Representatives to create a special 12-member committee to probe both the 1968 King murder and the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Black Caucus in the House, acting on new information in the King case, was responsible for breaking a stalemate and pushing the investigation thoroughly.

The new information was given the Black Caucus by two investigators: Mark Lane, author of the best-selling book on the JFK assassination, *Rush to Judgment*, and Abby Mann, author of *Judgment in Nuremburg.*

They and *Newsday* reporter Les Payne found in scores of interviews with those involved in the King investigation that:

— Ed Redditt, the black Memphis police detective in charge of protecting King, was removed from his post across the street from the motel where King was shot just two hours before the slaying. Redditt told PNS he had set up a contingency plan to seal off the area in the event of violence, but it "was never implemented."

Director of the Police Department Frank Holloman — a former FBI agent of 25 years who had worked with Director J. Edgar Hoover — told him he was being removed because a murder plot against him had been discovered. After being taken home and watched by Memphis police for two days, he was put back on duty — and never heard another word about the murder plot.

Because Holloman told him of the plot in the company of a man he identified as a Secret Service agent, Redditt assumed "that Holloman had gotten this information from the Secret Service." But that agency denies having any record of sending an agent to the meeting.

Representatives from the FBI, military intelligence, National Guard and other agencies were there, however.

— Redditt's assistant told investigator Mark Lane that he too had left the command post opposite King's hotel before the slaying, but refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding his removal.

— An informal security force of four members of a local black militant group, including one undercover Memphis police agent, was also relieved from duty just before the murder — by someone in the King entourage. Stationed with arms on the same floor as King, they were already downstairs when the shooting took place.

— The only two black firemen assigned to the fire station across from King's Hotel — Redditt's command post — were also "stripped away."

Both were temporarily transferred to other stations the night before the murder. One, Floyd Newsum, told Lane that the deputy chief of the Fire Department told him the transfer order had come from the Police Department.

— According to Redditt, "The FBI never talked to me about this even though I told my story to anyone willing to answer." Newsum says he has never been questioned by a law enforcement agency about his removal either.

— Arthur Murtagh, a former FBI agent in Atlanta, has stated that agents in the Atlanta office "literally jumped for joy" when they learned King had been assassinated. He said the FBI intelligence squad in Atlanta — King's home town — was assigned "to somehow or other get King, to bring him down, break him or destroy him."

After the murder, Lane says, the same Atlanta intelligence squad was assigned by Hoover to head the investigation. "My superiors, both in the Atlanta bureau and Washington," Murtagh told PNS, "washed out leads suggesting a right-wing conspiracy."

"Had a more thorough investigation been conducted by the FBI, I believe links would have been established between the King assassination and the Kennedy murders — both those of JFK and RFK," he added.

In an interview with PNS, Redditt pointed to another area he thought should be investigated. He says he learned after the assassination that the Memphis police had heavily infiltrated a black militant organization called the Invaders that was directly responsible for King's return to Memphis. *Newsday's* Les Payne has reported that police and FBI informants may have played a part in the violence.

The Invaders had organized the disruption of a massive Memphis march led by King a week earlier, launching a riot that killed one, injured scores and led to 238 arrests. After the violence, apparently intended to discredit King, the non-violent leader vowed to return to prove he could still lead a peaceful demonstration.

"Dr. King would never have returned to Memphis if the violence had not happened," according to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a key King aide. "We never intended to get bogged down in Memphis."

Newsday has reported that, according to a former leader of the Invaders, a Memphis policeman who had infiltrated the group "was one of the most provacative members of the Invaders," very active in planning confrontations.

That undercover agent, according to both *Newsday* and Redditt, was one of the four Invaders in the informal security force for King, created by an agreement between King's staff and the Invaders on his return trip to Memphis.

"He left the police department shortly after that," Redditt told PNS, "and the word was that he went to Washington, D.C. Then a couple of years after the King slaying I ran face to face with him in downtown Memphis. He was wearing a disguise."

Redditt says he stopped him. At first, the man pretended he was someone else, but finally acknowledged he was the man Redditt thought he was.

"He acted very mysterious, saying that he was now with the Central Intelligence Agency, and begged me not to blow his cover," according to Redditt.

The congressional decision to probe the King murder follows years of efforts to puncture the official version of how he was killed. Just a day after pleading guilty, the alleged assassin James Earl Ray tried to reverse his plea to not guilty, arguing that he had been tricked into pleading guilty by his lawyer to escape the death penalty.

In 1975, Ray told PNS, "I was set up and sucked in." He charged that his orders to drive to Memphis — because they came three days before King publicly announced he would return there — "could only have come from either someone in King's own camp or some high Justice Department official having access to information gained from wiretaps on King's telephones in Atlanta."

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★ Budget big concern--Martus

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

hope for a better opening next semester and we are meeting with members of the Housing, Registrar, Financial Aid, and Bursar offices and with Martus and Cronin to determine the best possible procedure for a smooth opening," said Woodbury.

Martus would like to see more money spent in the residential student counsellor program.

"I have felt that for the longest time, student counselling has been neglected. Many times the only contact for freshpersons and students with the official University is the residential student counsellor, said Martus.

Woodbury said the counselling program on campus is very expensive. Counselling is not only limited to residential student counselling but it also includes academic, psychological, and special counselling.

"I don't know what the right amount of money counselling deserves but counselling should be a high priority on our budget, said Woodbury.

Woodbury also said he is recommending to Bromery that more money be spent on placement and career counselling, for counselling for commuting students and first year students.

Another primary concern to the co-presidents is this and next year's University budget on the renovation of dormitories. Martus has suggested to the administration that a moratorium be held on all renovations of dorms until a financial audit by an outside firm be given to determine the true daily costs of maintenance and operation of the dorms and potential cost of refurbishment of the older dorms.

Martus said that under the present system of dormitory operations students are paying for the purchasing of the dormitories, the day to day operations and in the case of the deteriorated older buildings money required to pay for their renovation.

With just minimal structural improvement of the dorms, the University treasurer's office has estimated a rent fee increase in five years to be $900 if all the revenue were to be taken from student rent.

"This idea of day to day maintenance and being asked to pay for renovation is not my idea of low cost quality education," said Martus.

Bromery said the idea of a financial audit of the dormitories is an excellent idea.

"I think this is a great idea because we are actually seeing whether we are spending effectively the daily costs of running the dorms. In the past we have spent a lot of money on frills that we find now students don't like and aren't using. We must speculate on what the dorms will be like ten years from now physically and from an environmental aspect," said Bromery.

Cronin said the administration must forget about the idea of students paying for a full renovation cost.

"They can't expect students to pay when the goal of the University is to be committed to low cost education, said Cronin.

Woodbury agreed with Cronin that students cannot be expected to pay the full cost of dorm renovation.

"The idea that rent revenue can pay for the total cost is too high priced. People can't afford to pay for it," said Woodbury.

The senate, in additiion to asking the state legislature for state help in the renovation of the dorms is seeking private architectural firms to do a study of the physical conditions and structure of the dorms.

"It's only logical," said Martus, "that the legislature and the state help pay for the dorms because when the bond or deed is paid off, the state will own it. Hills North and South is a good example of a building that when paid off was taken over by the state. Hills is now the center of Continuing Education."

"The legislature's reaction to dorm renovation is to say to the UMass administrators — "It's your problem, find a solution," said Cronin.

Martus also commented on the establishment of the multi-year fee schedule which would give students an idea of what they could expect to pay for fees over a period of four years.

Previously, the past schedule released the preliminary estimates of the fees to the senate on February 28, allowing the senate until late April to develop any challenges. The final decision of the fee rate, made by the UMass Board of Trustees was not set until June 1.

"Students," said Martus, "up until now have no idea as a freshman of what the costs of their room and board, tuition, campus center fee, fine arts, and health fee will be from year to year. The schedule of fee increases was released at the same time the yearly University budget was formulated. The result of this was a rush effect and there was no real time for discussion."

Martus said the multi-year fee schedule will force the administration to justify each portion of the budget with the included fee.

"There will be no way," said Martus, "the administration can adjust the fees upward if they have realized they have made a mistake in the planning of the budget."

Martus said this multi-fee year schedule and also the monthly print-outs of the University Accounting Office will help to make the senate aware of how the previous year's budget was spent and also information about money transfers in departments.

Amounts of money," said Cronin, "that are under $20,000 and have been secretly transferred in the past will be accounted for. For example the UMass Dorm Clearance Account which is like a conduit between the Physical Plant and the Residence Hall Trust Fund show that extensive amounts of money was used to buy heavy equipment tools for exclusive use for dorm maintenance."

"It's very questionable whether these tools were used in the dormitories," said Cronin.

★ Porno

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

permissive, women are going to x-rated movies for the first time. We can't have a vacuum here at UMass."

In response to caller's questions, Allen said she has no plans or "simple answers" on how to ban pornography.

"It's up to the area governments. I'm only offering an opinion on the subject," she said.

Sparks said he hopes to bring pornography stars Linda Lovelace, Harry Reems, Marilyn Chambers, and John Keyes to campus to speak and sing.

"Contrary to what you might think, they will not be raffled off for the evening."

The Undergraduate Student Senate is planning a referendum to see how students feel about pornography on campus.

★ Northwest Road

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Opponent to road construction plans Richard H. Minear said yesterday, "This mistake in figures put out by the University simply underlines the importance of having a town committee study the whole issue of traffic circulation and all possible solutions to it."

The Northwest Road is designed to relieve roads around the University, particularly North Pleasant Street, of traffic congestion.

"Up until now the only group involved in the study of this problem has been the University."

Both Minear and Grady will present arguments about the Northwest Road before the Undergraduate Student Senate tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

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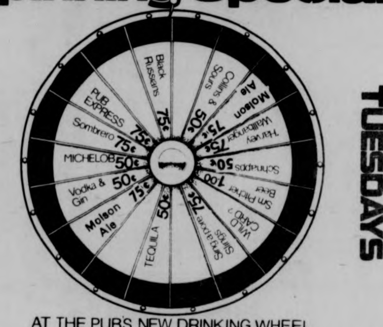

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What's Happening

Parent workshop at Skinner tomorrow

The second in a series of Parent Workshops co-sponsored by the Infant-Toddler-Playgroup and Health Education will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 7:45 in Room 17 at Skinner Hall.

The subject will be nutrition, and will be presented by Helene Yass, Community Health Educator.

Yass will cover maternal and infant nutrition, changes in eating habits and needs of the young child, nutrition and breastfeeding, vegetarian diets and also answer questions from those in the audience.

These workshops are open to all interested people, and are of particular interest to families with young children, expectant women, and people who work with young children.

The programs are conducted flexibly, with open questions and answers throughout the presentations, and audience dialogue and sharing encouraged.

Future workshops include topics such as contraception, motor development in the young child, discipline, first and emergency aid, and sexuality and the young child. Anyone with a question can contact Susan Mackey at 665-2885 or 545-2403.

SW Men's center shows 'Men's Lives'

The Southwest Men's Center is sponsoring the movie, "Men's Lives" at 7 p.m. in Moore House Southwest; tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Crabtree Northeast; and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hampden, Southwest.

All showings will be followed by discussions. Women are welcome, but the center is particularly interested in forming on-going men's groups to continue discussion of men's issues. Call 5-0263 for further information.

Jewish art lecture at Smith today

Ellen Saltman, author and lecturer, will speak on "Jewish Art: Origins and Interpretations" at 4 p.m. in the Bodman Lounge of the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, Smith College.

Saltman received her B.A. degree in art history and archaeology from Mount Holyoke College and her M.A. in religion from Smith College. She has done graduate study at Columbia University in art history.

Saltman has lectured extensively on various aspects of Jewish art and Jewish history. Most recently she taught a winter term course at Mount Holyoke College on Jewish art. She is now working on a book entitled "New Perspectives on Jewish Art."

The lecture is the first in a series of three lectures dealing with various aspects of Jewish art. All the lectures are sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Smith.

The lecture is free to the public.

'What the Butler Saw' opens Friday

"What The Butler Saw," by Joe Orton, the first production of the seven-play season of the University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater, opens Friday in the Curtain Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center. It will run nightly through Saturday, Oct. 16.

Tickets are priced at $3.50, $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Season subscriptions, with discounts on all five or any seven shows, are still being sold. The Theater Box Office is open Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m., and from 1-8 p.m. on performance nights. Call 545-3511 for more information.

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South African liberation speaker lectures tonight

A leading international spokesman for Black South African (Azanian) liberation will speak at UMass tonight at 8 in Hasbrouck Hall, Room 20.

David Sebieko, director of External Affairs and Permanent Observer-Representative to the United Nations of the Pan African Congress of Azania, will report on the Black rebellions which have broken out in South Africa recently.

Sebieko will present new information on the range and scope of Black resistance and the systematically brutal government policies of repression which the Afrikener government is attempting to cover up.

In what is expected to be a major statement, Sebieko will analyze the international aspects of the Azanian situation, the domestic policies of the Vorster regime, and the Kissinger initiatives in Southern Africa.

Sebieko, is considered a key figure in the mobilization of international support for the rights of Black South Africans. In 1964 he served six months in solitary confinement in Robben Island on charges of stealing explosives from the Afrikener army and allegedly planning the kidnaping of then Minister of Justice Vorster and Prime Minister Voervord and three other cabinet ministers. The case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Sebieko first left South Africa in 1964 for Dar As Salaam, Tanzania where he joined the staff of the external headquarters of the P.A.C. Mr. Sebieko, in seeking support for Azanian liberation, has travelled widely in the Third World and Europe leading a P.A.C. delegation to the People's Republic of China, addressing the Security Council of the United Nations.

The appearance of Sebieko is the first of a series of event splanned by the Five College Committee on Southern African Liberation. The committee made up of faculty and students of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst and the UMass project a series of events and activities including speakers, films, symposia, rallies and demonstrations calculated to raise the level of understanding and awareness in the five college area of the political struggle in South Africa.

Team of reporters to probe murder of fellow journalist

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A national team of investigative reporters arrived yesterday to begin a probe of crime in Arizona "to show that the media is united" in the effort to learn who killed reporter Don Bolles and why.

Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Greene of Newsday, Long Island, N.Y., heads the 18-member task force sponsored by the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association, of which Bolles was a member. The group held its first national meeting one week after he was fatally injured in a bomb blast under his car.

A suspect in Bolles' murder, John Harvey Adamson, 32, is expected to go on trial later this week or early next week. A Superior Court judge has been hearing pre-trial motions in the case for several weeks.

Judge Frederic Heineman Monday denied a defense motion to move the trial out of Phoenix on grounds of pre-trial publicity.

Greene said the task force will have 18 reporters working off and on but hopes to have at least six working on a full-time basis. The goal of the task force is to publish a series on crime in Arizona within about three months.

He said he believes the effort will be "extremely worthwhile."

"If you can kill one reporter, you can presumably kill other reporters in an effort to halt these kinds of investigations," Greene said. "We are here to show that the media is united in this task."

He said the task force hopes to focus national attention "on the problems of crime and the Mafia moving into Arizona."

Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic in Phoenix, had written many articles over the past 15 years on infiltration of organized crime into Arizona business, on white collar crime at the state and local level, and on numerous fraudulent land sales companies in the state.

Although Bolles had not been working on investigative matters for nearly two years, he had been following up a tip he told fellow reporters he received from Adamson about involvement of Arizona political figures in land frauds. Bolles had told other reporters that he did not feel that the tip was valid and was only a political move to discredit a candidate.

Bolles went to a midtown Phoenix hotel to meet Adamson on June 2, received a telephone call while waiting in the lobby, then left to return to his desk at the state Capitol pressroom. As he started to drive away in his car, a bomb exploded. He died June 13.

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Honors member sought

The Honors Council is currently seeking one new student member from UMass. Duties of council members are: 1) campus-wide Honors Program policy-making; 2) establishing and maintaining departmental Honors Programs contact; 3) research and writing on questions of Council concern; 4) attendance at scheduled meetings. Interested individuals should contact Lynn Santoro at 545-3821.

Beginning with the class of 1977, graduation with cum laude distinction will be based on a QPA of 3.2 or better, while graduation with higher honors will be restricted to those students who are formally enrolled in a Departmental Honors Program. Each Department on campus, working with the University Honors Council, either has, or is in the process of formulating a Departmental Honors Program.

Any student interested in applying for a Departmental Honors Program should contact either their Departmental Honors Coordinator or the Honors Program for more specific information.

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TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!

By day he is Woody Allen.
But When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Gambling spices up math class

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Gambling won't make anyone rich but it can make mathematics more interesting.

That's the conclusion of administrator Larry Johnson of Fort Lewis College, which offered a special course that included a two-week on-the-scene study in the nation's gambling capital, Las Vegas, Nev., three years ago.

"I became a fulltime administrator right after that course, so I didn't have the time it takes to stay involved in it," Johnson said. "But I think it's a good idea, and we're considering the possibility of offering it again."

The course was part of an "innovative math course" at the southwest Colorado school.

"We just went out to observe," said Johnson, 34, who holds degrees from Western State College and Wyoming University. "There was actually no gambling. The purpose was not to make expert gamblers out of them, but to get them interested in mathematics."

The course received nationwide publicity and before the trip Johnson "received a couple of calls from Las Vegas" that indicated some people were worried about it.

"But we weren't planning to try to beat the system or anything like that. That wasn't the object. The object was to interest people in mathematics and to prove it plays an important part in their lives. We just were taking advantage of a national laboratory that exists."

Johnson said five women and three men took the course. Three became mathematicians, but none decided to turn to gambling for a living.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
NOW! NOW!
M-G-M

WEEKNITES 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. 5:00, 7:00, 9:20
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA 1-2-3
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NITES IN ALL THREE CINEMAS!!!
1
INGMAR BERGMAN'S The MAGIC FLUTE
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE DOLLAR NIGHTS IN ALL THREE CINEMAS.
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THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT...
THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MAN IN MANY YEARS!
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THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
The Maltese Falcon
The Birds
JAWS
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Lady Sings Blues
Mon-Fri 1:30-10:05
Sat-Sun 1:30-5:40 10:05
Mahogany R
Mon-Fri 8:00
Sat-Sun 3:50-8:00

Fantastic Invasion Planet Earth PG
Mon-Fri 2:00-7:00 8:35-10:10
Sat-Sun 2:00 3:40 5:20 7:00-8:35 10:10

Obsession
Mon-Fri 2:00-7:00 9:55
Sat-Sun 2:00 3:55 5:50-7:50 9:55
PG

The Tenant
Mon-Fri 2:00 7:15 9:40
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:35
R 7:15 9:40

Clockwork Orange R
Mon-Fri 2:00 7:15 9:50
Sat-Sun 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:50

Next\Disneys
Gnome Mobile
Fri Oct.8 G
Bargain Matinees
$1.50 til 2:30
$1.50 Daily till 2:30

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are:

Daily - 40' per line

Weekly - 35' per line

Monthly - 25' per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

35mm Minolta SRT101 1.4 lens, $250. Call 546-7200. Excellent condition.

Guitar. Yamaha FG110. Cost $130. Selling for $75. CAll Phil 546-4564.

Dorm refrig. 2.4 cu. ft. $50. Dog sled $50. Sierra designs down mummy 6'2" $45. Down expedition mummy 6'2" $75. X-country ski pkg. 9½ 10 $40. 323-7651.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Olin TI ski boots, size 12. Mike 6-6846.

4 sale Bumper Pool Table. 665-4282.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Snow tires, BR78X13". Tom 5-2015. 256-6291.

2 cu. refrigerator. $60. Call 546-8113.

Rare, French made dynamic VR17s. Best ice ski ever made. Used, $55. Call Mike 549-1173.

Stereo — Sony Rcvr. Advent 2 speakers & Garrard turntable. B. O. 549-4776.

MARTIN 12 string acoustic guitar w-elec. P—U and hard case. B. O. 549-4776.

Heathkit, SW radio, $10, DC to AC converter, 175 watts, $25; VTVM $25. 253-7967.

Sansui QRX 5500 Receiver. Purchased '75. Still in box. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 549-0636.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650—13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

'63 Falcon wagon, new tires, new engine, parts. Runs good, must sell. $350. Call Linda 6-6402.

FOR SALE

Three Michelin Radials, 155-14"X $50—set. 256-8340. Jim.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar: Gibsons 6. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Steve 6-8413.

Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. cap., runs fine. Call 532-2137.

Large Advent spkrs. $150. 367-9594.

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchmnts for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand, Dyna—f-o fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

'69 Pontiac Custom S. Green, black vinyl roof. Must see. Asking $400. 665-3339.

BMW '67, 4 door, radls., stereo — 8. 256-6459.

Two belted snow tires A78-13. 253-3645.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Vega, runs excellent. 4 spd., snows. $750. 788-4945.

'69 VW Bus. Must sell, ex. mech. Needs some body work. AM-FM. $1000 or best offer. 546-4656.

1966 GMC, good tires, motor, body. Asking $900. Call 665-2326.

1971 Datsun 510 stand., runs well, dependable. Some body rust. Asking $800. Must sell. Call 549-1028, eves.

1968 Olds 98. $850 or B. O. Call 6-5418.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. negotiate. Call 256-6602.

Step-Van 4 Sale. Body mint, engine solid, needs minor work. $450. Mike 549-0397.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

'69 Opel GT, mags, radials, good econo. trans. '71 Ply. Duster Slant six, 3 speed, ex. cond. Best you can buy. Call 546-5992, Geoff.

1966 Buick Special, rebuilt eng., good tires, brakes, new muffler, tune-up. Best offer. Call 253-3075 aft. 5:00.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

1974 Pinto SW. 1-527-9409 after 5 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Garage space available for rent in Amherst. $15—month. D. H. Jones Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Work—Study position available now in Student Government Association. Two positions in office of the president, one in senate office. Applicants must have office skills. Applications are available in the Senate Office, 420 S. U. and must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 6.

Part-time secretary—receptionist, 15-20 hours per week at $3.15 per hour. Apply by 10-12-76 to Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Center, UMass.

HELP WANTED

First Congregational Church in Amherst needs two leaders for Jr. & Sr. high youth fellowships. Job includes Friday nite meetings, some weekend retreats, plus preparation and pays $50 a month. Please call Sally Venman at 549-1098 during the day.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Typist — anybody that lives in Townhouse Brandywine that can type and edit my term papers for me. Phone 549-1688.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20.25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Call 256-8294. Ask for Karen Witson.

F, own rm. in house w-quiet family. Kitchen priv. So. Amherst. Aft 5. 253-7257.

WANTED

Jobs on ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information on SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Book wanted — Pat. of Hum. Mot. by Stanley Plagenhoef — Call 253-7757 nights.

Semi formal band. Contact Steve 546-6847.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Roommate wtd. to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dee Greaze is better for you. Hell raisin rock 'n roll and smiles. 549-1511 for info.

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Frosh crew bus now in operation. All drivers call 549-6219 for info. Oarsmen check Nope office daily for info.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

bluebird forecast

Two candles burning

Today is a Pisces Moon, and a Libra Sun. The Moon has just gone quincunx the Sun, a 150 degree angle; this means she has just entered the Sun's sixth house — a time when we begin to refine and sift our expression, and weed out non-essentials. The combination of Libra and Pisces today should help us bring a broader, more unconditional love to our relationships. Earlier this morning the Moon made a trine with Venus in Scorpio and soon thereafter a square to Neptune in Sagittarius. Venus rules Libra, and Neptune rules Pisces. This gives us strength today to share our earthly joys as we develop a new foundation of compassion. As we discover our own inner light we will find our ability to relate strengthened. Venus is in Scorpio now, so we may be tempted to use someone else as our own possession, but this will only bring us to disillusionment. So let's use the 6th house Virgo Sun Moon phase to weed out the pieces of ego that keep us from letting our light shine.

Can you separate the light of two candles burning next to each other? It is the same with our relationships. If we can shine forth, we'll know there's no sense in trying to possess or be exclusive with our or anyone's light, because it's all from the same source. But if we have to depend on someone else to light our way, we may be lost in the dark today.

We are moving towards a new awareness of self as related to others at the Full Moon on Friday — but what is an essential prerequisite to that is our relationship to our own inner Self. This is something entirely different from what we normally consider ourselves. We mistake our ego for the real thing all the time. But our ego is entirely made up of the opinions of others, standards of society; all reflections of the outer world. So the ego-based relationship is nothing but a confusing play of reflected images with no solid basis, direction, or purpose. Our ego searches for its ideal reflection much the same as "mirror, mirror, on the wall... who's the fairest of them all?" If the mirror says "you are", then we love it. If it doesn't, we smash it.

If we're afraid to be alone, we'll always be lonely, no matter how many friends we have. But the more we can face our selves with no compromises or excuses, the more we can face others honestly, with open eyes.

Tonight is rather uneventful astrologically, except that all evening, until one o'clock tomorrow morning, the moon moves towards a difficult but expressive sesqui-quadrate to Uranus-in Scorpio. Tonight we may be driven to over-indulgence by our compulsions, but by one o'clock we may be regretting it a bit if we're too drunk to stand up. Let's remember, we can't escape from our own Life no matter where we run, or how stoned we get. But if we face our fears, we'll discover we have the most precious Gift of all living within us, and that will bring more joy to us and to others than anything money can buy.

silverscape designs
GIGANTIC
SALE
JEWELRY, CANDLES, TOYS
264 N. PLEASANT ST. 253-3324

DESIGN SUPPLY STUDIO 253-2529
ART SUPPLIES YOU USED TO GO TO NEW YORK TO FIND.
26 S. PROSPECT ST.
BEHIND HASTINGS

★ Central gov't.

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Sebeko, a representative to the United Nations.

Nominations were also opened for a Central Area student senator at large, who would be the area government's representative in the Student Senate. The position will entail attending senate meetings and reporting back to the Central Government. It is open to all Central Area residents, and elections will be held next Monday night.

McIntyre House is seeking two people to serve on a Central-Orchard Hill Art Council which will set up places for area artists and art colloquims to hold exhibitions. Perry asked representatives to inform their dormitories of these open positions.

A Figure Drawing colloquium was allocated $35 to help pay the salary of a model. The instructor, Peter Hopkins of Butterfield, said the course was an "essential" step for the developing artist, but difficult to obtain, due to the high salary demands of models. Fifteen places are being offered for the 1-credit colloq, which begins tonight. The sign-up sheet is located in room 230 in Butterfield dormitory.

A motion was also carried to give a $150 movie guarantee to the Butterfield Arts Group BAG). Speaking for the organization was Frances Schwartzberg, who said that BAG would be showing "Dr. Strangelove" in the Campus Center Auditorium on Tuesday, October 21st. The movie has been shown for the past two years and has done well, she said. There will be two shows with tickets sold at $.75 each.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Philatelist's interest
6 ---- Benedict
10 Spanish artist
14 Western movie: Slang
15 Small pie
16 Butter substitute: Informal
17 Mental condition
18 Of wings
19 Where Jasper is: Abbr.
20 Moslem household areas
22 Orators
24 Live wildly
26 Poor person
27 Tree-lined walks
31 Prefix with west and way
32 Of the sun
33 Uncovered
35 Fixed by agreement
38 Proposed project
39 "That will -- --- now"
40 Forbid authoritatively
41 State
42 Merchandise
43 Judicial assertions
44 Vessel
45 Picked out
47 Runs aground
51 Required to leave
52 Kind of press
54 Business establishments
58 Fiji chestnut
59 Grain spikes
61 ----- Sea
62 Stared at
63 Indulges in a winter sport
64 Japanese religion: Var.
65 ---- -8: Weather satellite
66 ---- a -tete: In privacy
67 Bet accepter

DOWN

1 Drunk person: Slang
2 "So long"
3 ---- of roses: Var.
4 Utility company employee
5 First in status
6 Greek letter
7 Females: Informal
8 Ending with photo or tele
9 Long narrow pennant
10 Made thoroughly wet
11 Actress Vera -----
12 Situated behind: Prefix
13 Heat and brown bread
21 Turf
23 Eager
25 Small drum
27 Venomous snakes
28 "Damn Yankees" girl
29 Choice marble: Var.
30 Strongboxes
34 Wars of the -----
35 Religious group
36 Small: Suffix
37 Repulsive person
39 The very best: Slang
40 British Columbia capital
42 Pressing need
43 Bridge maker
44 Where Alberta is
46 Bandleader --- Brown
47 Drinking bout
48 Salvers
49 Formal practices
50 Scaly legless reptile
53 Pluck: informal
55 Hockey surface
56 Ferrara ducal name
57 Toots ----: N.Y. personality
60 Direction: Abbr.

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MOM HEART ABBOT
IVE OWNER SALLE
REDOLENCE SLADE
TRAIT■ARE ESS
HALL■GLUTS■APES
    EAR■IOU■SHAM
CHARGE■TANK■ETA
LESSONS■DREAMER
ART■GATS■INTENT
PORT■DAM■SOT
SNOW■ERASE■ISLE
  DIP TRA■ARMED
ATONE ITCHWEEDS
COMET NEROL AGE
TRESS GREYS REL
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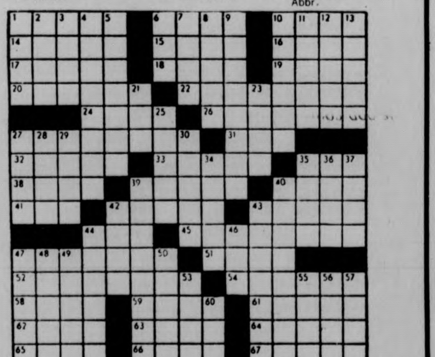
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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

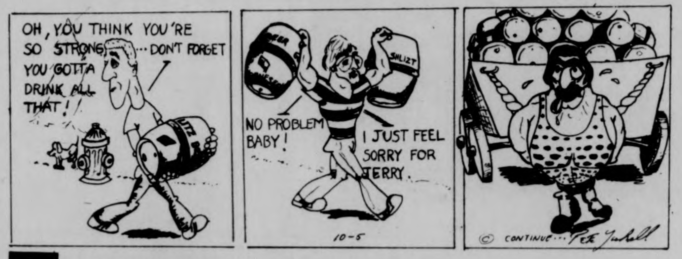
OH, YOU THINK YOU'RE SO STRONG ... DON'T FORGET YOU GOTTA DRINK ALL THAT!
NO PROBLEM BABY!
I JUST FEEL SORRY FOR TERRY.
SHLIZT
10-5
© CONTINUE... Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

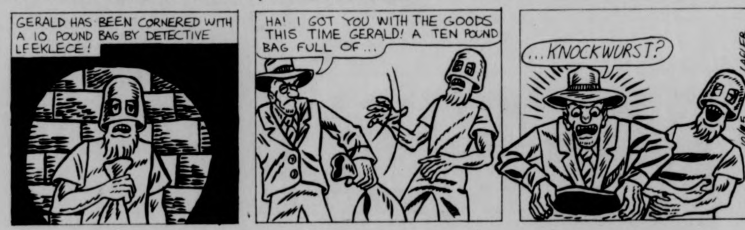
GERALD HAS BEEN CORNERED WITH A 10 POUND BAG BY DETECTIVE LFEKLECE!
HA! I GOT YOU WITH THE GOODS THIS TIME GERALD! A TEN POUND BAG FULL OF...
...KNOCKWURST?
LAFLER
10/5

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

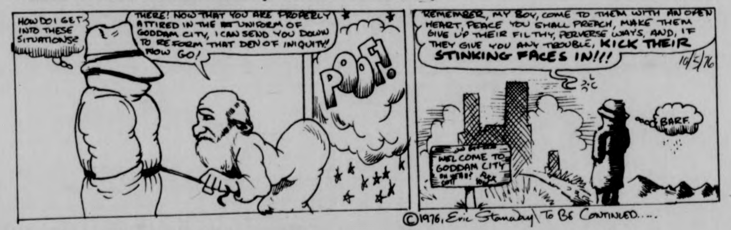
HOW DO I GET INTO THESE SITUATIONS?
THERE! NOW THAT YOU ARE PROPERLY ATTIRED IN THE UNIFORM OF GODDAM CITY, I CAN SEND YOU DOWN TO REFORM THAT DEN OF INIQUITY! NOW GO!
POOF!
REMEMBER, MY BOY, COME TO THEM WITH AN OPEN HEART, PEACE YOU SHALL PREACH, MAKE THEM GIVE UP THEIR FILTHY, PERVERSE WAYS, AND, IF THEY GIVE YOU ANY TROUBLE, KICK THEIR STINKING FACES IN!!!
10/5/76
WELCOME TO GODDAM CITY
BARF
©1976, Eric Stanway\ To Be Continued....

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

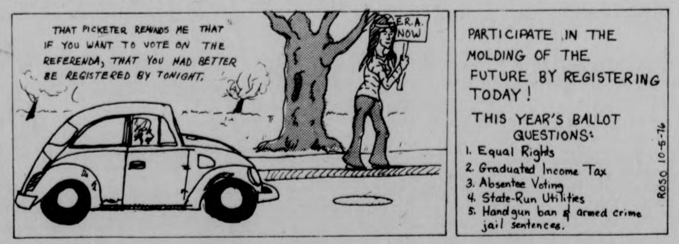
THAT PICKETER REMINDS ME THAT IF YOU WANT TO VOTE ON THE REFERENDA, THAT YOU HAD BETTER BE REGISTERED BY TONIGHT.
E.R.A. NOW
PARTICIPATE IN THE MOLDING OF THE FUTURE BY REGISTERING TODAY!
THIS YEAR'S BALLOT QUESTIONS:
1. Equal Rights
2. Graduated Income Tax
3. Absentee Voting
4. State-Run Utilities
5. Handgun ban & armed crime jail sentences.
ROSO 10-5-76

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

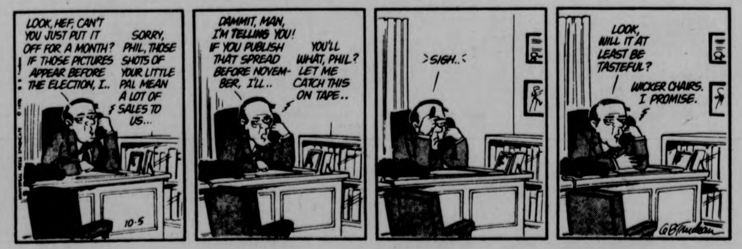
LOOK, HEF, CAN'T YOU JUST PUT IT OFF FOR A MONTH? IF THOSE PICTURES APPEAR BEFORE THE ELECTION, I..
SORRY, PHIL, THOSE SHOTS OF YOUR LITTLE PAL MEAN A LOT OF SALES TO US...
DAMMIT, MAN, I'M TELLING YOU! IF YOU PUBLISH THAT SPREAD BEFORE NOVEMBER, I'LL..
YOU'LL WHAT, PHIL? LET ME CATCH THIS ON TAPE..
SIGH..
LOOK, WILL IT AT LEAST BE TASTEFUL?
WICKER CHAIRS. I PROMISE.
10-5
GBTrudeau

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 5 — Born today, you are one of those for whom only the permanent, the solid, the exact and the forceful hold great appeal. You are irritated to the point of genuine anger by circumstances that disallow the making of feasible plans; in the same way, you cannot bear anything that smacks of the weak, the wishy-washy, the timid or the vacillating. You believe in convention, in those conservative policies upon which, in your own case, the "good life" is built. Institutions of long-stauiding, antiques, beliefs long held by your fathers before you: these will ultimately become the mainstays of your life, supporting you in times of stress, providing you with a measure of healing when what many call progress wounds you in body and soul.

You take tremendous pleasure out of your own family, out of at-home projects that bring family members into close association with each other. Nothing pleases you more than an evening spent in the presence of loved ones -- and if you and those loved ones can be engaged in mutual effort toward mutual goals, so much the better. You will make every effort to create for yourself and for those within your own domestic circle the cozy, warm, inviting atmosphere of love.

You possess extremely strong emotions, along with an extremely strong tendency to display them. Never ashamed of tears, you allow them to flow freely when sadness or sympathy overwhelm you; likewise, you laugh with relish and ease, guffawing lustily or giggling quietly as the occasion demands.

* * *

Wednesday, October 6

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The comfort of close friends can mean more to you today than anything else. Financial gain means little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Whatever is connected with a position you held in time past must not be allowed to haunt or hurt you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You cannot expect to possess the wisdom of the ages. You can, however, apply your intelligence to the problem at hand -- and win!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There is an inner power that directs your actions today. Listen carefully to your conscience; it may be quite subtle today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't tackle a large problem until you feel completely ready to do so. Otherwise, you may find yourself a failure by evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — People make the difference between a fine and a dull day. Turn your attention to a new friend who may unexpectedly be in trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to rush into the signing of a contract. You may be tempted to give away more than you gain in the end. Don't!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Uncertainties may cause you more concern than you had bargained for. Personal projects may have to take a back seat to another's eandeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Go about your business as usual this morning -- though you may have some difficulty doing so. Children add to joys at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Avoid committing yourself to any new financial outlay. You will need to take advantage of your own savings within the month.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Resolve a health problem early in the day. Otherwise, you may have to postpone taking advantage of an opportunity for gain during the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Information that will influence others in your favor is available to you today -- if you can worm it out of a higher-up before noon.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

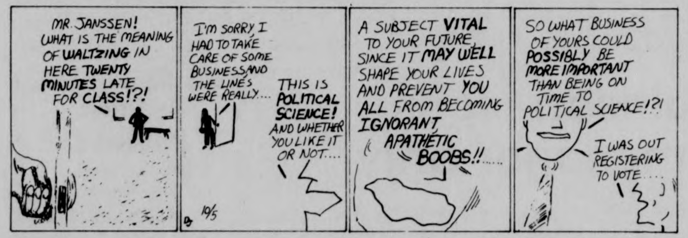
MR. JANSSEN! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF WALTZING IN HERE TWENTY MINUTES LATE FOR CLASS!?!
I'M SORRY, I HAD TO TAKE CARE OF SOME BUSINESS AND THE LINES WERE REALLY....
THIS IS POLITICAL SCIENCE! AND WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT....
10/5
A SUBJECT VITAL TO YOUR FUTURE, SINCE IT MAY WELL SHAPE YOUR LIVES AND PREVENT YOU ALL FROM BECOMING IGNORANT, APATHETIC BOOBS!!......
SO WHAT BUSINESS OF YOURS COULD POSSIBLY BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN BEING ON TIME TO POLITICAL SCIENCE!?!
I WAS OUT REGISTERING TO VOTE....

BATWING BY K

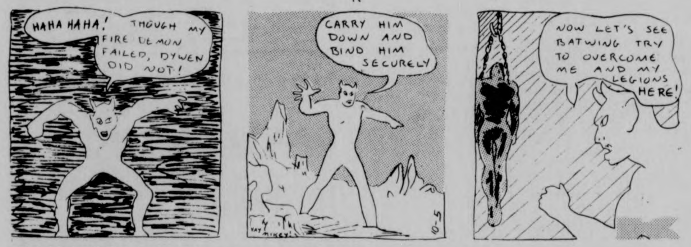
HAHA HAHA! THOUGH MY FIRE DEMON FAILED, DYWEN DID NOT!
CARRY HIM DOWN AND BIND HIM SECURELY
10-5
NOW LET'S SEE BATWING TRY TO OVERCOME ME AND MY LEGIONS HERE!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

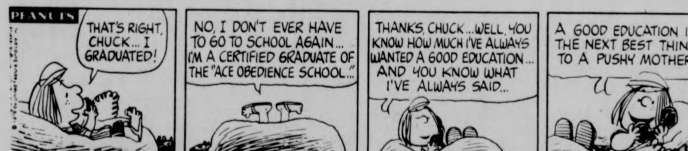
PEANUTS
THAT'S RIGHT, CHUCK... I GRADUATED!
10-5
NO, I DON'T EVER HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL AGAIN... I'M A CERTIFIED GRADUATE OF THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL."
THANKS, CHUCK...WELL, YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A GOOD EDUCATION... AND YOU KNOW WHAT I'VE ALWAYS SAID...
A GOOD EDUCATION IS THE NEXT BEST THING TO A PUSHY MOTHER!
SCHULZ

.C. by Johnny Hart

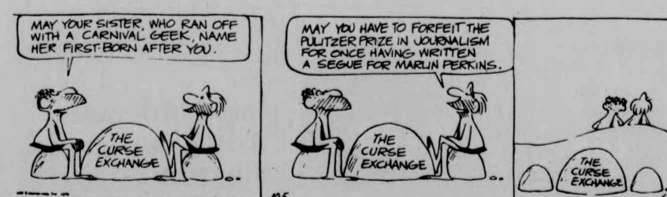
MAY YOUR SISTER, WHO RAN OFF WITH A CARNIVAL GEEK, NAME HER FIRST-BORN AFTER YOU.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
MAY YOU HAVE TO FORFEIT THE PULITZER PRIZE IN JOURNALISM FOR ONCE HAVING WRITTEN A SEGUE FOR MARLIN PERKINS.
10-5
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

IZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

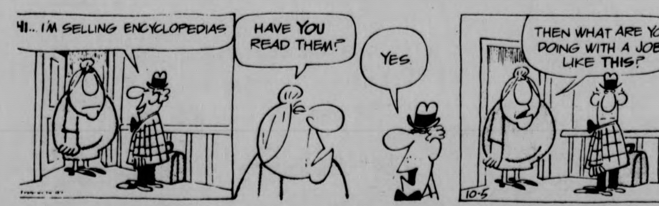
HI... I'M SELLING ENCYCLOPEDIAS
HAVE YOU READ THEM?
YES.
THEN WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH A JOB LIKE THIS?
10-5

Notices

A.I.I.E. [AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS]

A.I.I.E. Organizational meeting tonight, Tues., Oct. 5, 1976, 7:00 p.m. Marston 132. Elections to be held. All I.E. majors urged to attend. Social hour to follow at T.O.C.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come make your own sundae and meet the girls of Alphi Chi Omega tonight at 8:00 p.m. on 38 Nutting Ave. Call 545-2152 for rides.

ALL UMASS WOMEN

Tri-Sigma sorority is holding a wine and cheese informal rush party, Wednesday, October 6th, at 7:15 p.m. Everyone and her friend are welcome! We are located on the Orchard Hill bus route in Frat-Sor Park. Call 253-9066 for rides. See you then!

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ATTENTION ALL NES TUTORS

Tutoring begins today at Springfield family center and the Northend Community Center. Buses leave the Campus Center Circle at 3:00 and 9:00. Be on time.

ATTENTION BIKE CLUB

Pre-trip meeting for original Vermont trip, plans for Martha's Vineyard trip, and presentation of a youth hostel on Tues., Oct. 5. Meet at 7:00 in front of Franklin Commons facing Morrill. Call Cathy at 6-6070 if unable to attend.

ATTENTION H.R.T.A. MAJORS

All students interested in formulating a tourism organization are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Flint 103. See you there.

ATTENTION RING FINDER!

Whoever found my silver ring with the maroon-purple oval stone, your name and phone number were not printed. *Please* call Karin 584-7670.

CENTER FOR URBAN EDUCATION-TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Center for Urban Education-Teacher Education Program has need for a work study student with some typing and clerical skills. This position is available immediately. If interested come to room 211 in the School of Education or call 545-1560.

CHRISTIANS

L.T.C., Leadership Training Class will be held tonight at 8:15 in 101A Grad Research. All those who earnestly desire to learn and apply the basics of the Christian life are encourage to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight, 6:00 p.m., 901 Campus Center. All are welcome!

D.V.P. MEETING

Tonight at 5:00 p.m. in room 803 C.C. A quorum is urgently needed — All members must attend!!

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The Grievance Committee will hold its first meeting tonight C.C. room 802 at 7:00. This committee will deal with grievances and the grievance process at the Infirmary. Anyone welcome.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

On Wednesday, October 6th there will be a potluck supper and general meeting for the Legal Studies Program at Farley Lodge starting at 6:30 p.m. All majors are asked to attend.

LESSONS

Lessons will be held as usual in the Cape Cod Lounge at 8:00 tonight. Beginners please come, lesson fee will be announced. Club members there will be a meeting at 10:00.

LOST

Lost: Swiss Army knife with keys attached. Reward or keep the knife. I need the keys. Call Dan 665-7044.

NAME THAT TUNE

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all University women to their own Record Trivia Contest, Tuesday, October 5, 7:00-8:00. Please call 5-2735 for info and rides.

OPPRESSED JEWRY

There will be an Oppressed Jewry meeting today at 4:30 S.U. 302. All welcome. Info call Karin 584-7670.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a meeting Tuesday, at 7;00 in the Index office (409 S.U.) for all Index photographers. If you can't attend, please notify Bob or Dan.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes are meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center. See assistance desk for room number.

PRE-MEDS

DO NOT MISS Susan Gagliardi, Chairperson of the Admission Committee at the UMass Medical School this Thursday 10-7 at 7:30 in C.C. 917.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Important meeting tonight to discuss programming and to have elections. Meeting in room 415 Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Be there!

RACISM ... DECADENCE ... MYSTICISM ... THE DEATH AGONY OF CAPITALISM

A Spartacus Youth League Forum, Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 p.m. Campus Center room 903.

REVIVAL

All women interested in reviving former sorority call Maggie at 6-5319 or Lorna at 549-0144.

SEMINAR ON MED. PART 3

The first meeting of the Seminar on Med. Part 3 colloq. will be on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in G.R.C. TWR 1, room 206. All interested are urged to attend.

SUCCAH BUILDING HELP WANTED

The on-campus Succah will be assembled (if enough people show up) today from 3-5 p.m. Meet in the Hillel office S.U. 302 and give us a hand.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Eight-ten Water Safety Instructors needed to work with handicapped children in South Hadley on Saturday mornings from 9-12. Transportation can be arranged. Most students have had prior swimming experience and are interested in aquatic therapy, movement exploration, instruction in adapted strokes and social interaction with college students. One university credit can be earned as well as training in American Red Cross Swimming for the Handicapped which could lead to certification. If interested please contact Donald O'Malley 426 Cance, 546-5122.

TAG SALE

Hampshire Day House will hold a Tag Sale, Sat., Oct. 9, 10:00-5:00 at 71 Pomeroy Ter., Northampton. Proceeds to go towards replacing stolen stereo. Rain date Oct. 16.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Dick DeGraaf, of the Forsest Extension Service, will speak on the problems of non-game and suburban wildlife. Room 203 Holdsworth Hall, Wed., Oct. 6th, at 8:00 p.m. (note change of time). Refreshments.

WSI REVIEW COURSES

A Water Safety Instructor Review course in ARC new materials will be held in NOPE pool MWF 8:15-9:45 a.m. starting Oct. 18 and ending Nov. 5. This is non-credit. Certification will be issued at completion of course. Prerequisite is a current WSI certificate or authorization card. Information and registration sheets are available in NOPE from secretary or from Prof. Wallace.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

The Southwest Men's Center is looking for a few good men to work in office. Call 5-0263 for interviews.

WORKSTUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We have openings for one and possibly two workstudy students for between 12-20 hours a week (depending on students' F.A. allotments) at Everywoman's Center. The positions would be with the Educational Alternatives workgroup which administers the Project Self workshop program.

Project Self is a series of weekend and 8-week long workshops designed by, for and about women and offered on a semester basis. The positions would involve planning for the coming Spring and Summer series, which would include sharing in responsibility for the following: soliciting and selecting workshop proposals, designing a brochure, publicity, registration, scheduling, ongoing facilitator contact and evaluation.

Qualifications include a commitment to developing educational alternatives for women, commitment to feminism and commitment to working collaboratively.

If interested, please call Marilyn or Linda at 545-0812 to arrange for an interview.

NOTICE

North P.E. pool is open on T.Th. 2:15-3:30 for students taking aquatic courses. The sessions are for self-practice or for instruction by water safety instructors. Although sessions are not required, participation is encouraged. For further information — Prof. Wallace, Office 109 North P.E.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 OUTDOORS WITH CALLAWAY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Perfect Signature"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Night Riders"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Stolen Elephant"
38 ADAM 12
57 TBA
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 TBA
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Phone Call"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
18 EXPRESSIONS
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Hands Across The Sea"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "A Mind Of Their Own"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "High Jinx"
24 57 THE FOLK WAY
27 MOVIE "The Fearmakers"
38 IRONSIDE "Goodbye To Yesterday" Part I.
56 MOVIE "Witness For The Prosecution"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Angels Of Mercy"
9:00 3 MASH
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN — BOOK II.
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Tender Soldier"
24 57 HARRY S. TRUMAN: PLAIN SPEAKING
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 3 SWITCH
18 THE PTL CLUB
8 40 FAMILY "Coming Apart"
22 30 POLICE STORY "Thanksgiving"
24 THE FIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Crashout"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Twas The Night Before Christmas"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Side Pocket"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Sergeant Mike"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

Ex-UMass hurler Flanagan reminisces about rookie year

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It was not a storybook ending for number 46 of the Baltimore Orioles, watching Rick Burleson's seeing eye single mercifully end the 1976 baseball season. Another loss would be added to the final record book as Mike Flanagan, a 1973 UMass graduate, completed his first season in the "big leagues."

The southpaw, a native of Manchester, N.H., finished with statistics which are not overly impressive (3-5, 4.10 ERA, 85 innings pitched, in 20 appearances); however, they are misleading.

"In the beginning it was rough. I didn't know where I fit in with the team, and it was tough adjusting to the majors. Earl (Weaver) had me working long relief, probably the worst job in baseball, just sitting in the bullpen, never knowing when you're going to get some work. During one doubleheader early in the season I warmed up 17 times, and never got in the game."

With his appearances coming few and far between Flanagan became rusty and eventually ineffective. This prompted management to demote him to the minors early in July, in order for him to gain some game experience.

"At Rochester I was 6-1, it was just what I needed. I regained the confidence you need to pitch in the majors. I learned how to pitch down there, I throw the same stuff as in college, but now I know when and how to use it."

Upon returning to Baltimore in August, with the Yankees seemingly too far ahead, Flanagan was inserted in the starting rotation. The vote of confidence, and extra work boosted his spirits, and after returning to the parent club he sported a 3-1 record with an ERA around 2.00.

Also in August he ended his contract dispute with the Orioles, by signing a two year pact. "Jerry Kapstein, (where have I heard that name before?) was really great — he handled everything for me."

His best performance was a late season complete game 2-1 win over the New York Yankees, and Catfish Hunter. "We hadn't been eliminated yet, so the win really meant something to the team, it was a great thrill."

Since that time papers around the Baltimore area have been clamoring that Flanagan should have been inserted in the starting rotation from opening day. However manager Earl Weaver felt differently and struggled with the aging Mike Cuellar.

"The ball club owed Cuellar the starting job, he'd given them the best years of his career. It might have been different had Reggie (Jackson) not sat out the first month of the season, and had Lee May been healthy all season. We never could recoup and catch up with the Yankees.

"If I had it to do all over again I'd want it to be the same. It looks as if I've earned a spot in the starting rotation for next year, so I'm pleased. I'll do some hunting and fishing during the winter, and rest up for next year."

For Mike Flanagan the adjustment from college to pro ball has not been an overwhelming experience. "The major leagues is the top of the ladder, it's the place I always wanted to get to."

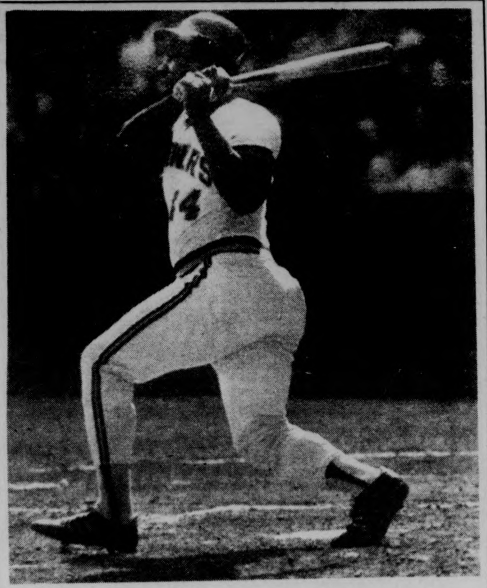

Hank Aaron singled in his last major league at bat on Sunday the 3,771 hit during his long and illustrious career.

McRae cools down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The disappointment of the American League batting race behind him, Kansas City Royals designated hitter Hal McRae said yesterday he was only thinking about the American League championship playoffs against the New York Yankees, which opens Saturday.

"The season has gone too well to make a big deal out of it," said McRae, who batted .332 and finished second by a point to teammate George Brett for the batting title. "It is best to put that (the batting title) out of your mind and start thinking about what still has to be done."

McRae and Brett were both upset with the way the race was decided. They felt Minnesota Twins' left fielder Steve Brye allowed Brett's catchable fly ball in the bottom of the ninth inning to fall in for a hit Sunday and give the Royals' third baseman the title.

On the play, Brye started to come in on the ball but then just stopped and watched the ball bounce over his head for an inside-the-park home run.

"As long as everyone knows how I lost it, I think the issue is over," said McRae. "I'm glad George won the title, but I just wish it could have been a clean hit that won it for him and I'm sure George feels the same way."

McRae, the only Kansas City player who has seen playoff action before, said he felt the Royals were holding the upper hand against New York because the series opened in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

"I think the Yankees are sort of afraid of the artificial turf," said McRae, who went home to Bradenton, Fla., Monday and Tuesday. "They don't have as good a club defensively as we do. Their only standout defensive player is Thurman Munson and that makes a difference on the tuf."

Royals manager Whitey Herzog said he was sure the batting race would make no difference on the way McRae, who came to the Royals from the Cincinnati Reds before the 1973 season, would play against New York.

"Knowing Hal McRae I'm sure he is going to come out smoking," said Herzog. "We've given everybody two days off and we will start working out on Wednesday."

Robinson signs as manager only

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson signed a one-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians Monday and ended his legendary 21-year major league playing career by giving up his status as a playing manager.

The decision cost Robinson, the only man ever named most valuable player in both major leagues, not only the extra $120,000 salary he received as a playing manager the past two years — leaving him at $80,000 a year — but also left him short of a few career goals.

His 586 career home runs — fourth highest of all time — left him just 14 short of his goal of 600. He also has a 2,943 career hits, about half a season shy of his goal of 3,000.

But asked if he might "go active" during spring training, as he did this year, Robinson said sharply, "that's out. Last year it was my choice. This year it's strictly out."

In limited duty last season, Robinson hit .224 with three home runs and 10 RBI's, batting 67 times in 36 games.

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Final Major League Standings

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	97	62	.610	—
Baltimore	88	74	.543	10½
Boston	83	79	.512	15½
Cleveland	81	78	.509	16
Detroit	74	87	.460	24
Milwaukee	66	95	.410	32

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	90	72	.556	—
Oakland	87	74	.540	2½
Minnesota	85	77	.525	5
California	76	86	.469	14
Texas	76	86	.469	14
Chicago	64	97	.398	25½

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	101	61	.623	—
Pittsburgh	92	70	.568	9
New York	86	76	.531	15
Chicago	75	87	.463	26
St. Louis	72	90	.444	29
Montreal	55	107	.340	46

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	102	60	.630	—
Los Angeles	92	70	.568	10
Houston	80	82	.494	22
San Francisco	74	88	.457	28
San Diego	73	89	.451	29
Atlanta	70	92	.432	32

Major League Leaders

BATTING
(Based on 450 At Bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Madlock, Chi	142	514	68	174	.339
Griffey, Cin.	148	562	112	189	.336
Maddox, Phil	146	531	75	175	.330
Rose, Cin	162	665	130	215	.323
Morgan, Cin	141	473	113	151	.319
Montanez, Atl	163	650	74	206	.317
Garvey, LA	162	631	85	200	.317
Watson, Hou	156	582	76	182	.313
Parker, Pitt	138	537	82	168	.313
Geronimo, Cin	149	486	59	149	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Brett, KC	159	645	95	215	.333
McRae, KC	149	527	75	175	.332
Carew, Minn	156	605	97	200	.331
Bostock, Minn	128	474	75	153	.323
LeFlore, Det	135	544	93	172	.316
Lynn, Bos	132	507	76	159	.314
Rivers, NY	137	590	95	184	.312
Carty, Clev	152	554	67	171	.309
Munson, NY	152	616	79	186	.302
Staub, Det	161	590	73	177	.300
Garr, Chi	136	526	63	158	.300

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 38; Kingman, NY 37; Monday, Chi 32; Foster, Cin 29; Morgan, Cin 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nettles, NY 32; Jackson, Balt and Bando, Oak 27; L. May, Balt, Rice, Bos and Hendrick, Clev 25.

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin 121; Morgan, Cin 111; Schmidt, Phil 107; Watson, Hou 100; Luzinski, Phil 95.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: L. May, Balt 109; Munson, NY 105; Yastrzemski, Bos 102; Staub, Det, Hisle, Minn and Chambliss, NY 96.

STOLEN BASES

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Lopes, LA 63; Morgan, Cin 60; Taveras, Pitt 58; Cedeno, Hou 57; Brock, St.L. 56.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 75; LeFlore, Det 58; Campaneris, Oak 54; Baylor, Oak 52; Patek, KC 51.

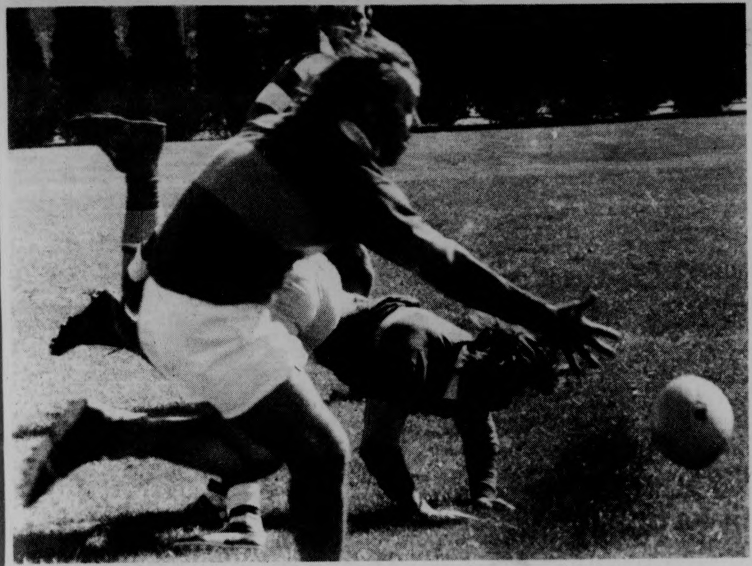

COME BACK HERE! For the UMass rugby team, one game got away this past weekend as the ruggers split a pair. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Ruggers return home after splitting matches

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club split two tough outings in Boston this past weekend, bringing its record to a highly respectable 4-1-1. The ruggers annihilated the Engineers of MIT, 21-3, in Cambridge on Saturday. But Sunday was a different story altogether as the Sorcerer's Club from Medford crushed the Minutemen, 30-10.

Rainy and drizzly meterology hampered the ruggers from recording an even more lopsided margin, as the UMass forwards pummeled its intellectually aloof counterparts. Joe Peloquin raced 40 yards to open the scoring for the Minutemen.

Hugh Chester Jones, a front-line stalwart, enjoyed his most productive afternoon of the season, as he tallied three conversions, one penalty kick and one try for a grand total of 13 points.

Bob Hopley, for the third time in the fall campaign, stumbled upon the elusive pigskin for a score. after the Engineers had been brutally thrown backwards over their own goal line.

The UMass pack continually pressured their cerebral opposition, constantly threatening to break the game wide open. Twice the visitors capitalized on the decisive mismatch and converted for the points. MIT trailed 11-0 before it could muster a lone penalty kick shortly before intermission.

Ancient Hormel Stadium in Medford was the site on Sunday where the ruggers saw their five game unbeaten skein snapped rather abruptly, 30-10. The veteran Sorcerers exploded to an insurmountable lead of 18-0 early in the contest. UMass battled back to close to within eight points at The half as Peter Crane tallied.

Hugh Chester Jones successfully booted the conversion, but then the Medford based club side totally dominated the wide open contest in the second stanza. Frank Kenney played well, but to no avail, as the home team pretty much scored at will.

The UMass 'B' fifteen was decimated 24-8 by Black Sunday - a unit which only plays on Sundays and is highly touted in Hub rugby circles. The undermanned ruggers were never really in this one.

Minutemen nine rally, down Westfield, 7-5

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The key hit and the big play.

The UMass fall baseball team used those factors, plus a little bit more, to defeat Westfield State, 7-5, last Friday at Lorden Field.

UMass trailed, 5-3, entering the seventh, when things began to happen. Freshman pinch hitter Rick Flynn singled, and was doubled to third on a drive off the first baseman Gary Beard's glove by left fielder Mark Sullivan.

After shortstop Ed Skribiski and first baseman Bill Hendy struck out, designated hitter Dale Stone and catcher Kevin Crowley drew consecutive walks to force in a run. With the bases full, third baseman Art Weinslaw rapped a line single to center which was booted by Westfield's Mike Ciampa, allowing three runs to score.

Westfield State came right back though, in the next inning. After a leadoff double, Steve Perry lined a shot toward right that looked as if it were going to drive in a run. But UMass second baseman Mike Stockley lept high in the air, speared the line drive, and threw to shortstop Skribiski to catch the runner off base and complete a double play that killed the Owls rally.

The Minutemen scored their first run in the second on an RBI infield single by Stockley. After Westfield went ahead, 3-1, in the fourth, UMass tied it on another RBI double by Stockley and a throwing error. The Owls took their short-lived lead in the sixth due mainly to sloppy UMass defensive play and a couple of costly walks.

Four UMass pitchers saw action in the game. Starter Dave Tewhill was the most effective, allowing only two hits and one unearned run in his three innings of work. Dave Robidoux, Leo Kalinowski, and Dave Stoller each pitched two innings. Kalinowski got the win, his first of the year.

Weinslaw and Stockley had two hits apiece for the Minutemen, who upped their fall record to 4-1 with the win. UMass plays Springfield today at 3:00 at Lorden Field in its next game.

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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

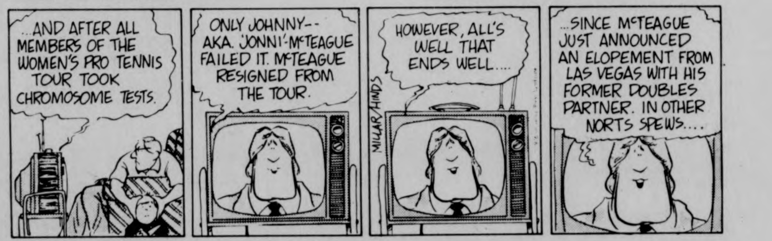

...AND AFTER ALL MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR TOOK CHROMOSOME TESTS.
ONLY JOHNNY-- AKA. 'JONNI'-McTEAGUE FAILED IT. McTEAGUE RESIGNED FROM THE TOUR.
MILLAR/HINDS
HOWEVER, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL....
...SINCE McTEAGUE JUST ANNOUNCED AN ELOPEMENT FROM LAS VEGAS WITH HIS FORMER DOUBLES PARTNER. IN OTHER NORTS SPEWS....

Havlicek rejoins Celtics' camp

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — The world champion Boston Celtics head for Wichita, Kan., Wednesday for their exhibition season opener with Kansas City and guess who'll be there — captain John Havlicek.

After an 11-days AWOL from the Celtics' training camp at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy overlooking Buzzards Bay, the 36-year-old veteran going into his 14th season with the Celtics finally showed up Sunday.

In hand. Havlicek had a one-year player's contract which owner Red Auerbach said was sufficient to keep his superstar in the fold.

"At the end of the year, we'll get together," Auerbach said. "If he feels he can play and we feel he can play, that's fine. There's no limit to this at all."

As for missing camp, Havlicek said, "in no way did I ever have any intention of going anywhere else. I didn't ever want to leave Boston. But we hadn't reached the monetary value I was seeking, and now we have."

Technically, Havlicek should be fined $3,000 for his absence. But he said, "I haven't received my paycheck yet, so I haven't seen any deductions."

Auerbach said he was still negotiating with the other standout AWOL Celtic, forward Paul Silas. "We are negotiating with Paul and have an appointment in the near future to go into it more thoroughly.

"But now it's as it was. His case is different than John's," Auerbach said of Silas who will miss the exhibition opener with the Kings.

Forzano resigns from Lion helm

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Underfire Rick Forzano resigned as coach of the Detroit Lions Monday night — two weeks and two losses after a win-or-else mandate from club owner William Clay Ford.

The club issued a terse, two-sentence announcement saying Forzano has "submitted his resignation and it has been accepted by Mr. Ford.

"He will be available to answer questions at a press conference Tuesday morning. A successor will be announced later Tuesday," the club said in its brief announcement following Detroit's 24-14 loss to previously winless Green Bay Sunday.

There was no word as to the fate of Lions' General Manager Russ Thomas, whom Ford said would also go when he revealed his disgust with both and with Detroit's offense following a 24-10 victory over Atlanta Sept. 26.

Detroit produced all 24 of its points in the final quarter of that win but lost, 10-9, on a botched extra point to the Minnesota Vikings and then to the Packers.

Speculation on a successor immediately centered on Forzano's assistants since it would be difficult to bring a new man with a new system in from outside.

Top candidates appeared to be well-traveled defensive coordinator Jim Carr, 43, special teams coordinator Jerry Glanville, 35, and defensive line coach Fritz Shurmur, 43.

Deterioration of the coaching situation intensified when dissension surfaced in training camp for the second straight year. The once-jovial Forzano became more tense and grim with each passing week.

Detroit's 1-3 record, coming on the heels of a 3-4 exhibition season in which the offense was largely impotent, prompted growing criticism of Forzano, head coach at Navy from 1959 through Roger Staubach's Heisman Trophy year of 1963.

Detroit went the first seven quarters of the season without a touchdown, even from its normally productive defense. Forzano pinpointed breakdowns in pass protections along the veteran offensive line as the source of the club's troubles but it failed to improve even after Ford's startling revelation.

Ford said after Detroit's only win he had given the coach and general manager a mandate to "win-or-else" the previous Monday!

Notices

WRESTLING — There will be a team wrestling meeting for all candidates Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room. This is an important meeting so all must attend.

– – –

UMASS SKI CLUB — The UMass ski club, the largest RSO group on campus, will hold a membership drive beginning today and running through Thursday. Any interested people can contact Charlie Hodgman at 549-2874.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith *Away* 7:00
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Harvard *Away* 3:30
JV SOCCER — vs. Harvard *Away* 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY — Vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 4:45
FALL BASEBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 3:00

The volleyball team will have its hands full (or not, as rules dictate) against Smith today in a night match. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Judy Van Handle

We need not pity the Pats no more

Yes, it's true. It is really true. The New England Patriots, the heretofore hapless New England Patriots, the former dregs of the National Football League, the *New England Patriots,* mind you, are in first place.

Believe it. The team that finished last season at 3-11, that was ripped apart by any halfway decent quarterback, the team that hasn't had a winning season since about the time the Denver Broncos stopped wearing vertical-striped socks, has eaten up the heart of the American Football Conference.

You remember the Patriots. The Boston Patriots, coached by Mike Holovak. They charged onto the Fenway Park field led by Babe Parilli, Jim Nance, Jim Hunt, Larry Eisenhauer, Nick Buoniconti, Gino Cappeletti...

Or, of more recent vintage, into antiseptic Schaefer Stadium with Kent Nix, John Outlaw, Mike Taliaferro, Tom Beer, and Dennis Byrd leading the pack.

You can see that the quality tends to fall off quite a bit.

But even when the Patriots had talent, they couldn't win their division. New England-Boston has appeared in only one playoff game in its history, which turned out to be a pure annihilation by the San Diego Chargers for the 1963 AFL championship.

So even when the mere mention of the term "post-season play" crops up in these parts, it is done so with hushed, reverent tones. It is also all so much foreign language to Patriots fans, and makes about as much impression on them as Sanskrit. After all, the playoffs only come to the Miami Dolphins, Pittsburgh Steelers, and Oakland Raiders of the football world.

But during the past three weeks, the Patriots showed that they could not only play football with those people, but that they could beat them too. And, in Oakland's case, crush, stomp, pulverize, whip, make mincemeat out of, and do all of those other nasty things to the Raiders that had been done to New England these many frustrating years.

Oh yes, it is a different Patriots team that is trotting onto the field this season. It is a team that will not give up as soon as the opening kickoff is returned. It will not fold after the first five games of the season. It just won't quit.

As Cappeletti, now a color broadcaster for WBZ-radio, put it Sunday in the midst of the rout, "I can't believe this team. It's as if they can't wait to run another play.

It would not be foolhardy to compare the Patriots to a fired-up collegiate team, such as a Penn State, a Michigan, a Texas, an Ohio State. Or an Oklahoma.

Chuck Fairbanks, the former wizard coach for the Sooners, is now plying his trade with New England. In his tenure, he has installed some rather collegiate plays and sets, such as the 3-4-4 defense, the quarterback option, the quarterback keeper, and the like.

But until this year, Fairbanks really couldn't get his act together in the pros. Call it lack of talent, lack of polish, whatever, but it just wouldn't work. But now, ah, it's getting to be a little different.

Wise draft picks, intelligent trades, and improved coaching and morale is beginning to pay off. And, carrying the Oklahoma analogy a little further, Fairbanks is starting to see some very interesting personnel comparisons between the Patriots of 1976 and his "Boomer Sooners" of the late 1960's and early '70's:

The tough-running, accurate-throwing quarterback (Steve Grogan vs. Jack Mildren), the big fullback (Sam Cunningham vs. Steve Owens), the wide receivers (Daryl Stingley and Randy Vataha vs. Albert Chandler and Tinker Owens), the big, quick defensive linemen (Julius Adams and Ray Hamilton vs. Lucious Selmon and Ray Hamilton!), and finally, to glue the whole thing together, the monsters up front in the offensive line (Leon Gray and John Hannah vs. Tom Brahaney and Dean Unruh).

Fairbanks has instilled a collegiate spirit and flavor into his men, and the results have been phenomenal. Even if the Patriots don't make the playoffs this season, at least they can say that they beat the best three weeks in a row.

And that is more than most can claim.

Spikers set sights on Smith, seek strong second showing

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team travels to Northampton today to face Smith in a best-of-three game match at 7:00.

Last year the team split with Smith, winning 13-11, 15-13, and later losing 12-15, 6-15. This year the Smith team is an unknown entity. According to UMass coach Dianne Thompson, Smith should prove to be fairly strong, however.

"I haven't seen Smith play this year yet," says Thompson. "In a match against Mt. Holyoke this season, Smith won. With Mt. Holyoke being a solid team, Smith will give us some of the best competition in the area."

Starters for tonight's game will be Pat "Busy" Bradley, Heidi Dickson, Jayne Greenberg, Dianne Bunker, Deb Kuzdeba, and Shelly Soules. Coach Thompson anticipates subbing Lynn Decosmo in place of Dickson, and Joan Wotkowicz in place of Kuzdeba. Co-capt. Sue Sabia has an injured shoulder and won't see any action this game.

Substitutions are allowed three times per person. This means that each time a player plays, it's counted as one time in the game. Three are allowed. According to Thompson, her strategy for subbing lies in specializing each player to one position, at least for a start.

"By first specializing in a position, we can become more efficient players," explains Thompson. "By subbing Lynn and Joan in the back court, they can concentrate on the set. These two don't really have the height it takes to play the front right now, and Deb and Heidi have proved to be the strongest spikers. Not only will this help the team strengthen its front and back courts, but hopefully, more players will get out on the court. From here we can go farther to learn more skills."

With a roster of eight varsity players, and injured Sabia, time on the floor is maximum. Endurance-wise, the team hasn't really hurt. According to Thompson, UMass did slow down towards the end of the Bridgewater-Barrington games, though.

"The team shouldn't get too tired with all the running we've been doing. They will have to do more conditioning on their own, though, to keep in shape. We need all our practice time to work on skills — it'd be a shame to lose a half hour of practice," Thompson explains.

In Invitational tournaments such as Rhode Island and Maine, where the women will be playing five to six hours of volleyball, conditioning will prove to be all-important.

The JVs will start the Smith matches tonight at 7:00, (with the varsity following). JV coach Linda Wetherby commented on the match:

"We didn't win our match against Bridgewater or Barrington, but we were by no means out of the games. I was really pleased at the way we played, and tonight, we should do as well."

As with the varsity team, Wetherby will substitute players who will specialize in their positions. Coach Thompson also hopes to eventually bring up at least one JV in a varsity position.

The first home game for the women will be this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Under-manned booters to clash with Harvard

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Injuries to two key starters is forcing soccer coach Russ Kidd to change his team's style of play when the booters play Harvard this afternoon in Cambridge.

The Minutemen will shift to a 4-3-3 type offense to try and get more mid-field play.

Ed Niemiec and Dave Tagliavini were injured in last Wednesday's victory over Keene State. Both players were victims of cheap shots by Keene State players, as was Joel Mascolo, who was also kicked by an opponent from the New Hampshire school.

Mascolo was the only one of the trio to return to action. Niemiec will definitely miss today's game, while Tagliavini "may or may not play," according to Kidd.

The booters are coming off a 6-0 loss to Vermont on Saturday, which dropped their record to 1-3.

"We're not discouraged," said Kidd. "We are going to work like hell to try and get even on the year."

That won't be an easy task as Kidd said "there are no soft spots on our schedule."

Kidd tried unsuccessfully to juggle his personnel Saturday, but it didn't work so he is making the change, going with the 4-3-3 at least until Niemiec is healthy.

The Minutemen had only one day to practice the new style.

"Under the circumstances, the kids are doing well and working hard," said Kidd.

Harvard, coached by George Ford, has an outstanding player from last year returning in Lyman Bullard.

"They appear to be improved over last year," Kidd said.

Last year the Crimson and Minutemen battled to a 1-1 overtime tie in a game played in Amherst.

"Team attitude is good," added Kidd. "We know where our weaknesses are and are doing our best to try and overcome them."

Mark Hanks will be back in goal for UMass. Mark Hodgdon was in the nets against Vermont.

"Although we lack a dominating scorer, we are still capable of putting together a balanced attack," Kidd said.

Field hockey versus Lyons

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's field hockey team meets Mt. Holyoke today in a 4:45 game at South Hadley.

UMass defeated Mt. Holyoke last season in both a pre-season scrimmage (1-0), and a later, official game (3-1). According to UMass coach Judith Davidson, UMass will be "up" for the game despite last year's indications, because "we can't go in taking any team lightly.

"That was our biggest problem in last Friday's game against Central Conn," explains Davidson. "We'd beaten them easily on College Sportsday, so we went into the game thinking it was going to be easy. Because we went in there with that attitude, it made winning the game that much harder."

The loss of right link and co-captain Judy Kennedy to a back injury could hinder UMass' game. As one of the team's most consistent players, her leadership will be missed. "Judy tends to be a balancing force on the team," says Coach Davidson. "She's a steady player, she rarely misses passes, she's aggressive, and she has good speed for short spurts, as well as for the longer distances."

Other than missing Kennedy, the UMass line-up will vary little from last Friday's. At left wing, Sue Kibling, left inner, Cindy Hartstone, right inner, Cheryl Meliones, right wing Ginger Bulman, left link, Lynsie Wickman, right link, Sue Kreider, left half, Jody Wickman, center half, Karen Zimmerman, right back, Kelly Salls, stopper, Gayle Hutchinson, and goalie, Kathy Gipps.

Two obstacles coach Davidson cited have been communication and tenseness. "We need to communicate on the field more," says Davidson. "We end up with two people on the ball or both backing off. Other than that, we've got all the ingredients we need to be a good team. We just have to relax and play," finished Davidson.

The varsity game will be preceeded by a JV game at 3:30.

This women's field hockey player will be hoping to display her textbook form verses Mt. Holyoke this afternoon at 4:45. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 25 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

S. African spokesman hits western capitalist rule

By KATHE SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"It is the twilight time for apartheid facism..." said David Sebeko, a leading spokesman for the South African liberation struggle, in a speech last night at Hasbrouk lab.

Sebeko, the director of External Affairs for the Pan-African Congress of Anzania and permanent Observer-Representative to the United Nations, presented an analysis of the international aspects of the Southern African situation, the activities of the American state department, as well as the racist Vorster regime.

Sebeko described the national uprisings following the massacre of marching school children last spring, stating that, "Our people have demonstrated that they have an indominable spirit of resistance, that they are not lacking in courage and that they are ready to pick up arms in resistance to colonial domination."

He spoke in praise of the "Coloreds", African people of mixed blood, acting in unified resistance with the Black South Africans in downtown Capetown before the Johannesburg massacre of school children occurred, and of the extreme involvement of the young in the subsequent national strikes and demonstrations.

In speaking in this first of a series of events planned by the Five College Committee on Southern African Liberation, Sebeko drew strong parallelisms between the media's portrayal of Black unrest in the United States and its handling of African rebellion.

Stating that the media reports as if there was no political motivation "other than an incentive that visits Black people during long, hot summers."

He drew similar parallelisms between Western manipulation of the South Vietnamese in the Indo-China war, and Western attempts to use the same tactics with the elitist class in South Africa.

Sebeko spoke of South Africa as an example "of men dominating men," and looked to the past saying, "after three hundred years of colonial rule, sixty years of organized political protest... we then say thus and no more."

"The West is eager to maintain apartheid as a form of slavery because it facilitates the highest returns; apartheid is supported by foreign monopoly capital," he said. An independent African government is a threat to the West because it would deny it free access to South Africa, added Sebeko.

To an enthusiastic audience, he delivered the following words, "It is appropriate that Amherst should be the one place to launch a campaign in the United States of America to supplement the heroic uprising of our people," referring to local support for the South African situation. He said there is meaningful, concrete political support here.

Sebeko's speech will be aired tonight on WMUA (91.1 FM).

David Sebeko (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Blood and other test results are stacked haphazardly in the attic of Marshall Hall. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Health Services probe reaches records storage

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

The investigation of the University Health Services has been expanded to include the manner in which some patients' records are being stored, said State Police Trooper Thomas O'Connor of the Hampshire-Franklin County district attorney's office.

O'Connor and the UMass Police are presently investigating the health services for possible corrupt financial practices.

O'Connor said yesterday that he was contacted by the student-financed Legal Services Office and given information the office received from a confidential source concerning the storage of records and other patient information in an attic in Marshall Hall, across from the Public Health building.

The source had also contacted the *Collegian* last week and expressed concern about blood and other test results, x-rays and complete patient files being kept in the unlocked attic of the building.

Camille J. Stark, head of the Medical Records Department of the health services, acknowledged that records are kept in Marshall Hall and expressed the opinion that it was acceptable. She said she

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Veterans discuss semester activities

By ROB THAYER
Collegian Staff

Members of the UMass Veterans community met last night in the Campus Center to update summer developments relating to the Veterans Affairs Office (VAO) and to discuss what is in store for veterans this semester.

Leo Riley, a member of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA), opened the meeting with a brief rundown of last spring's controversy which led to the formation of a Veteran's Advisory Committee (VAC).

In May, administrators abandoned plans to merge the Veteran's Affairs office with Financial Aid after strong protests from veterans. Subsequently, a committee of six veteran representatives was formed to "watchdog" the VAO and to serve as a liason between veterans and administrators.

A new director and assistant director for Veteran's Affairs were introduced to the gathering last night. Art Hilson, the new director, began with the news that a bill now on President Ford's desk, expected to be approved, provides for an across-the-board increase of eight per cent in educational benefits for veterans.

Hilson then outlined some programs which he plans to implement in the Veterans Affairs Office this semester, including a job-bank for unemployed veterans and a group counseling program for veterans and their wives.

Lynn Edmunds was introduced as the new assistant director.

The program then moved to a discussion of some of the problems now facing the veteran at UMass. Director Hilson told the veterans that he would try and make arrangements for some kind of work-release program for imprisoned veterans with local authorities.

According to Hilson, his office has been instructed to work immediately towards reducing the number of "liabilities" or veterans who are receiving more than their share of benefits. Hilson said that each veteran's file will be checked for discrepancies which could be causing overpayments.

The final item on the agenda concerned the nomination and election of new members of the Veteran's Affairs Advisory Committee (VAAC). It was agreed, however, that last night's turnout was too small to merit an election.

The low turnout of 12 was apparently due to the fact that the veterans newsletter, which was mailed from the Whitmore office last Thursday, was delayed and did not reach the veterans in time for the meeting. Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28.

According to VCCA representative Riley, "For those of us that did attend, this meeting was very productive. If the second meeting, with the larger group of people, is equally rewarding, I'll be very happy."

Inside

Reporter's Line

The first day of the Nuclear Power Teach-In brought 100 people to the Campus Center Auditorium to listen to the opening speakers. See Lisa Melilli's and Ann Marie Reis' story on Page 3.

Elections for the Top of the Campus, Inc. will be held today. Jim Odato has a preview on Page 4.

Edward M. McColgan yesterday announced he has challenged incumbent Silvio O. Conte to a series of debates. See Paul Bradley's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

Turn to Page 5 for details on the suspension of the hault to the building of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire. Also, see what a Boston group was doing to push the suspension.

See Page 10 for a look at "College Life".

Arguments over the legality of Susan Saxe's arrest in Philadelphia highlighted the court proceedings in Boston yesterday. For a wrap-up on the day's trial, look at Page 6.

Weather

Thank you sunny.

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Rick Murphy and Steve Buckley try to get away from it all, in order to get ready for upcoming exams.

Commuters OK Saxe funding

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

A plea by a member of the Women's Political Support Group for $90 in order to finance a community dinner to raise money for Susan Saxe's defense, was approved yesterday afternoon by the Commuter Collective, the commuter area government.

The collective, according to their spokespersons, works to support the struggles of students and community groups for self-determination. With money allocated from the Student Activity Tax Fund, the council supports programs for tenants' rights, rent control and tenant unions, as well as child care and the unionization of University students and workers.

The Women's Political Support Grou aids women prisoners in their bid for a trial, and tries to gather money with which to present a solid case, according to a spokesperson.

The $90 request includes $5 for 300 posters, $25 for a speaker and $20 for food. The dinner will be a potluck, with the speaker a supporter of Saxe's defense bid.

Collective co-spokesperson Maurice Chabuz gave a financial report for the group, explaining that out of the original $65,000 they were allotted, there was $43,800 left, about $35,000 of which has been committed to various groups.

The collective hopes to raise additional funds showing series of movies, every Tuesday and Thursday night in Herter Hall.

A motion to give the Student Video Tape Committee $100 in order to show half-hour documentaries of the Seabrook nuclear power site takeover, was tabled because of lack of information.

The council also voted to release a statement against the proposal Northwest Rd., which the Undergraduate Student Senate is expected to vote against tomorrow.

The collective, said Chabuz, has two proposed alternatives to the road, first "to improve North Pleasant St. and make bike paths for it," and also "to utilize existing routes not directly leading to the University."

The Northwest Rd. is a North Pleasant St. - East Pleasant St. connector, and the Northeast bypass is an overall plan to reroute traffic away from North Pleasant St.

A regular meeting time and place was decided upon for the collective which will meet in Rm. 404 of the Student Union building at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

S.W. purchase orders missing

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The disappearance of a purchase order pad and a deficit about $700 less than was originally expected, were announced last night at the Southwest Assembly meeting in Hampden dining commons.

Treasurer Mark Gardner said that the Recognized Student Organization director Bud Demers has begun to trace down the 15 or so missing purchase orders believed to be stolen. So far, Gardner said, two checks totalling $44 and made out to Stop and Shop and The Sun record store, have already been cashed.

The purchase orders have a maximum value of $25 each.

In other business last night Cance representatives Martha Awiszus and Sherri Goldberg requested help in starting that dorm's racism and sexism programs, without which, Cance would become ineligible for assembly funding.

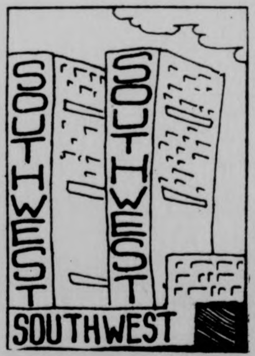

President Chris Durkin said he would check into the possibility of the Southwest Women's Center, Men's Center, and the Center for Racial Understanding running workshops and classes in Cance.

Fifteen assembly seats, including all eight Third World seats, remain to be filled, it was announced.

Three bills involving assembly allocations were tabled for the Finance committee's consideration next week. They were a proposed $3000 for a Southwest community-based newspaper, $500 for John Quincy Adams Tower resource center, and $200 to the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts for its production of "Lenny".

Maine Indians claim land

BANGOR, Maine [*AP*] — A lawyer for two Indian tribes placed the value of Indian land claims in Maine at $25 billion yesterday and said he is still prepared to negotiate an out-of-court settlement, sources said.

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan later told reporters that the state does not believe there is any merit to claims by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians to 12 million acres of land in Maine and that he would not negotiate those claims.

Thomas Tureen, representing the Indians, told U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux, and other lawyers involved in the land dispute, that if there is an out-of-court settlement, the Indians "as a matter of grace would not seek to dispossess any landowner," according to sources who attended the closed meeting in Gignoux' chambers.

When the figure of billions of dollars was mentioned, sources said Gignoux asked, "is bias in bacon for billion?"

Tureen later told reporters that there are vast areas of land owned by the state and private corporations that the Indians might seek return of if an out-of-court settlement is discussed.

He said those areas have not been developed and are virtually in the same condition as when they were tribal lands in the 18th century.

Attention

There will be an important news staff meeting tonight in the *Collegian* office (113 Campus Center) at 8:00.

All old and new news and feature reporters should attend this meeting.

Beats will be assigned, a discussion on general news department procedure will be held, and announcements will be made.

Attendance is mandatory

Commuter voters show unconcern

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Sixty-two commuters, out of the 7,000 students eligible to vote, yesterday elected 13 new members to the Commuter Collective, the group's area government.

The collective represents off-campus students living in Amherst, Belchertown, Sunderland, North Amherst, South Deerfield, and various other communities.

Maurice L. Chabuz, a Commuter Collective co-spokesperson, said "Low voter turnout is just a reflection of 'why vote for anything?'" He said more people voted in last spring's election because student government elections were held at the same time.

Chabuz said the collective has a looser organization than the dormitory governments.

"We try to do away with a lot of the structures that inhibit involvement," said Chabuz. "As long as someone is a commuter, they can get involved in off-campus student projects."

"We get money allocated to us just like the other governments," continued Chabuz. "Some of the services we help sponsor are the Outreach bus service (to the nearby communities) and late night bus service."

Chabuz and Wendy Palmer, co-spokespersons, were elected to their offices last spring, and they will carry over their duties to semester.

Those on the ballot, elected yesterday, were Patricia Baker, Sandy Cunningham, Lap Fu Fung, Robert Gardner, Sam Hassan, Gail Jarvi, Jim Jordan, Stephen Tenhits Latter, and Alice Ng. Jordan was the high vote-getter, receiving 57 votes.

Four write-in candidates were elected: Larry Zellner, Mike Press, John Richmond and Joe Mahoney.

OHAG to finance various programs

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) approved six program budgets last night, totaling $2750, $915 over the Finance committee's proposed budget for the organizations.

Programs approved were Orchard Hill's Women Center, Academic Affairs, an art studio, a ceramics room, a dark room and the *Sage*, a student -run newspaper.

The Women's Center received $1200, a $400 increase from the Finance committee's proposal of $800. The center, which has not coordinators at present, is dedicated to funding films, courses and other educational events to "fight sexism."

Academic Affairs, a student-run office that sponsors CASIAC counseling, received $500, a $400 increase over the $100 which was proposed.

One Academic Affairs representative's sentiments were "What can we do with $100?"

Administrative sponsoring was suggested as a possible alternative for funding.

"Then they have their hands over our heads and we have our hands tied behind our backs," said a representative.

ORCHARD HILL

The Art Studio, which is to be set up in Field, was allotted $350. This figure is considerably lower than their original proposal of $1280.

The Ceramics Room received

TURN TO PAGE 4

Today's Staff

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Darkroom Staff	Marilyn Mankowsky, Carole McInerny
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Come to Seabrook
SAT. OCT 23
RALLY & ENERGY FAIR

Daniel Ford, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, spoke to about one hundred people in the Campus Center Auditorium Tuesday night, on the opening session of the Nuclear Power Teach-In. (Photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Nader to highlight nuke teach-in

Non-violent civil disobedience? Radioactive wastes? Energy alternatives?

The hazards, profits and politics behind the increasing use of nuclear energy in this country will be evaluated during a teach-in today sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

Discussing "Nuclear Power and the Citizen Movement," consumer-advocate Ralph Nader will highlight the day's events. His speech will begin at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium.

Other featured speakers will include:

— Sarah Nelson, of the National Organization for Women, on the Karen Silkwood case. (4:30 p.m. — C.C.A.)

— William Heronemus, UMass Prof. of Civil Engineering, on alternative energy. (7:30 p.m.-C.C.A.)

— Samuel Lovejoy, no-nuke activist, on updating of Seabrook and Montague citizen action. (8:30 p.m.-C.C.A.)

Several workshops are being conducted from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in C.C. 162-177 on nuclear accidents, thermal pollution, fuel wastes, changing the utility rate structure to conserve energy, civil disobedience and much more.

A series of anti-nuke films will run from 10 a.m.-2:30 in C.C. 174-176.

Pros and cons of bottle bill debated

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

A representative of the metal division of Continental Can and the regional director of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) argued yesterday the pros and cons of the state's bottle bill referendum in a debate held in Cance Dorm lounge in Southwest.

Thomas V. Carley of Continental Can spoke in opposition, while John Souweine argued in favor of the bill. The debate was moderated by Richard Ulin of WFCR, the five-college radio station.

The bottle bill, if passed, would require that every beverage container sold or offered for sale in the Commonwealth have a refund value of at least five cents and would prohibit the sale of metal beverage cans with flip tops. This does not apply to containers for dairy products or natural fruit beverages or containers that are biodegradable. If enacted, the law would start Feb. 1977.

Souweine denied statements made on anti-bottle bill advertisements, that the bill would cost the individual tax payer $100 and distort the market in which soda or beer is sold.

According to Souweine the bill modelled after Oregon and Vermont bills, although adding five cents to cover the cost of the bottle, would be the least expensive way to buy beverages.

"We've seen it work in Oregon and Vermont. The roadside litter was reduced significantly by volume as bottles and cans form 50 to 75 per cent of that litter. People in Massachusetts have been trying to rid the state of this litter for years," he said.

Carley argued that the issue isn't about reducing litter.

"When you look at the bottle bill as opposed to other alternatives, the benefits are minimal. Secondly, what should survive on the retail shelves should be decided by the billions of consumers every day," he said.

Litter is "a bend down and pick it up problem" and should be counted by item, not by volume, he said.

Souweine emphasized that the bill's main opposition comes from out-of-state corporations who have spent a million dollars to convince you against everything I say, and buying full-page ads in newspapers."

"What they don't spend their money on telling you is about a report from the First National Bank of Boston that states the bottle bill will create jobs," he said.

The state, Souweine said, pays $5 million annually to pick up litter, and the citizens of Massachusetts have to live with and look at this litter.

Carley responded to the $5 million charge, saying that he did not think that figure was right, and in Oregon there was an increase in the cost of picking up litter.

"Great claims, he said, have been made in the reduction of solid waste. If you eliminate every beverage package, you've only

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Teach-in audience learns

Nuclear industry hurting

By LISA MELILLI
And ANN MARIE REIS
Collegian Staff

The nuclear power industry is on the verge of collapse, according to Diana P. Sidebottom of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution (NECNP).

"All that's needed is a nudge to push the entire industry over the edge," Sidebottan told an audience of 100 last night during the opening session of a two-day nuclear power teach-in sponsored by MassPIRG.

Ten years ago, according to Daniel Ford, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists who also spoke last night, the National Energy Commission anticipated at least 1,000 nuclear power plants to be constructed throughout the country by the year 2000.

At the present date, there are 60 operating nuclear plants in the country and 60 plants under construction. Two years ago the construction of 14 plants was cancelled and 70 were postponed, said Ford.

The teach-in organized by Diane Woolf of MassPIRG, is aimed at educating students and faculty on the nuclear power issue. Ford gave an overview of the nuclear power situation; Sidebottom gave a report on citizen involvement in nukes, ways of response to the nuclear issue and New England activities; Guy Chichester of the national environment organization, Clamshell Alliance, presented a view of Seabrook, New Hampshire citizens' own battle over a nuclear plant established in their town.

Sidebottom emphasized the importance of community involvement in halting nuclear power plant construction.

In his presentation, Ford pointed to the disarming elements in nuclear power plants. First, Ford pointed to economics.

According to Ford, presently $1.6 billion is the average cost incurred in building a nuclear power plant "and this will increase seven-fold in the next 10 years."

Secondly, Ford talked on the politics of nuclear powew plants. Ford said that the Atomic Energy Commission which set up commercial use of atomic energy, acted both as public examiner and public relations agency.

"The commission was responsible for testing out the theory of nuclear commercial energy and in selling it nationally," said Ford.

Ford said that in 1964 the Atomic Energy Commission investigated four nuclear power plants located 30 miles from large metropolitan areas, and withheld public access to the report until 1973 when the public information law required its release.

According to Ford, the study showed the situation was not as optimistic as the commission had hoped. The commission found that if the plant functioned properly, knowledge was not available as to what should be done with waste. If the plant worked properly, radioactive energy would seep into the air, the efforts of which would last for 700 years, he said.

Such is the case of radioactive energy found hovering over Pennsylvania, New Jersey and in some western states in the past week, Ford added.

Dealing with politics, Ford also pointed to the fact that 90 per cent of nuclear energy is owned by oil companies. These companies obviously exert a monopoly over creating energy.

Sharon Tracy of MassPIRG informed the *Collegian* last night that by 1984 all nuclear energy in the country will be used up. "The problem was solved by creating 'breeder reactors'' which doubles the amount of nuclear energy. Nuclear wastes are transformed into 'plutonium', a highly toxic substance which lasts for 250,000 years before breaking out, Tracy said.

McColgan challenges Conte

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — First District Democratic Congressional nominee Edward A. McColgan yesterday got his campaign underway with a debate challenge to incumbent Republican Silvio O. Conte.

At a press conference at the Holiday Inn, Edward A. O'Brien, who was defeated by McColgan by a scant 11 votes in the Sept. 14 primary, pledged his support to McColgan's campaign and promised to campaign for him. O'Brien, who was first declared the winner of the election by 52 votes, and then lost the recount, said "It is more important to elect a Democrat" than to take the recount to court.

McColgan revealed that he sent Conte a telegram Sunday challenging the incumbent to a series of four debates "in each of the four counties of the district under the auspices of the League of Women Voters or some other responsible public organization." McColgan expressed the hope that the debates could be televised, although he has made only one contact with a television station.

Conte has not yet responded to the telegram, he said. A *Collegian* attempt to reach Cong. Conte failed.

In the initial campaign salvos, McColgan challenged Conte "to do just as O'Brien and I did during the primary and make a full disclosure of all finances and stocks held. In this era of political mistrust, it is up to the incumbent to do this."

"Mr. Conte should follow the lead of his President, and have full disclosure," said McColgan. "If he has nothing to hide, it would seem that he would be open and honest."

Conte has already promised to do so.

In explaining the reasons for his debate challenge, McColgan said, "The only way for the voters to know the difference between the incumbent and myself is to go over the issues in an open forum and debate."

Speaking before a dozen reporters, McColgan said that O'Brien would be "representing me throughout the district and working to bring his people into the campaign."

Answering a query about his decision not to challenge the recount. O'Brien said, "We both campaigned to replace the Republican, and the only way to do that is to not go to court. My workers believed in the goal of replacing Silvio Conte. We will be joining forces wherever possible."

Both McColgan and O'Brien vigorously attacked Conte during the campaign, and McColgan promised that he would continue in the next month before the Nov. 2 election.

"The issue in this campaign is his record," he said. "There is a difference between what he says in Washington and what he says in Pittsfield. Conte has found it beneficial to waffle on the issues, because he is part of the Washington establishment, and it costs the people of this district."

McColgan said that he believed voters would hold Conte responsible for his ties to the Nixon and Ford administrations. "I think it will be an issue. He (Conte) has to bear the burden of that association," he added.

McColgan said that the recount and delay in the final outcome of the primary election "slowed endorsements and slowed contributions." He said he is visiting with the Democratic National Committee this week in an effort to raise more funds for his congressional effort.

McColgan (left) and O'Brien (Staff photo by Carole McInerny)

Senate candidate Robertson a no-show

By RANDY GINZIG
Collegian Staff

Michael Robertson, the Republican candidate for Edward M. Kennedy's U.S. Senate seat, missed a scheduled appearance in Northampton last night when his car broke down in Westfield.

Robertson disappointed a crowd of about 20 people who had gathered to hear him speak, including Walter B. Mitchell, a chemistry professor at UMass who is opposing John D. Olver of Amherst for the state senate.

Robertson contacted area coordinator Joel Dunn at about 7:30 p.m. and informed him that he would not be able to make his Northampton engagement. Dunn said that Robertson would make a campaign stop at UMass before the Nov. 2 election.

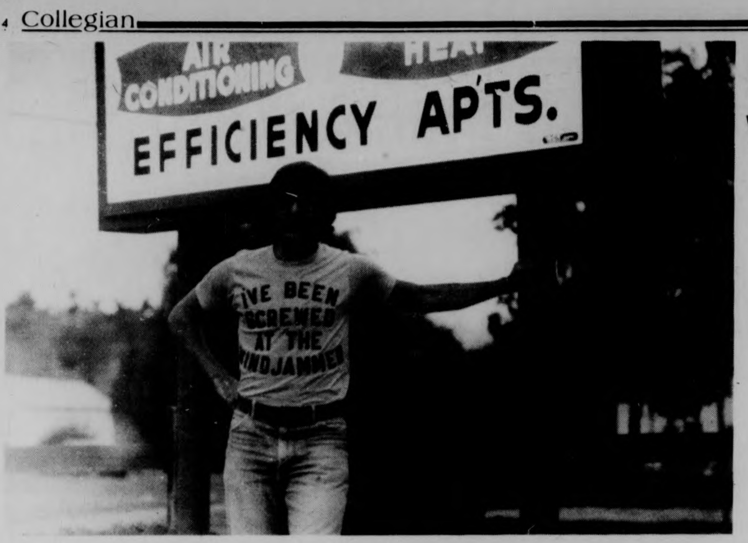

Tom Poirier, ex-tenant at the Windjammer Motel, expresses his views on management changes there. (Photo by Kevin Turcotte)

Landlord surprises Windjammer tenants

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Apartment tenants at the Windjammer have been given a double setback by the new landlord.

Soon after foreclosure Friday, rents on the efficiency apartments at the Rt. 9 motel were increased and tenants were required to pay a new security deposit without the return of their former deposits. One month's rent was required.

According to Langdon Hadley, assistant vice-president at the Amherst Savings Bank, the motel mortgage foreclosed because of "non-payment of debt in excess of $400,000" by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, the former owners.

Tenants were told that they could work around the motel to make up for the new security deposits.

Dick Harty, to whom the motel is currently leased and to whom the bank intends to sell the motel, was unavailable for comment.

The rents will increase from $185 to $200 and from $160 to $175.

Tenants, many of them students at UMass, claim they were not notified of the change ahead of time.

"We never did get an official notice, we heard it on hearsay. Nobody ever came up and said 'your manager is gone and the bank is running it'," said Tom Poirier, an ex-resident at the Windjammer.

"Nobody got very much notice," said Nancy Brockway, a lawyer from the student-financed Legal Services office.

"As short a time as two weeks ago, tenants were putting down deposits with the Andersons. They were given no reason to suspect the Andersons' financial position was so shaky that a foreclosure and bankruptcy were around the corner. That kind of financial instability doesn't happen overnight," Brockway added.

Andrea Seelig, a grad student residing at the Windjammer attempted to form a tenants union, she said, but it fell apart.

"We're all grad students and we just don't have the time to do it," Seelig said.

"I still don't think it's too late to form a union. There are still issues that can be negotiated," said Brockway.

"I am going to be making a request on the Andersons through their attorney to return the security deposit on behalf of the tenants," said Brockway.

"It's probable the Andersons are going bankrupt, in which case I'll be asking the Bankruptcy court to have the security deposits turned over to tenants," she added.

"One thing that can be accomplished by a tenant's union, is an agreement can be made with landlords that security deposits be put in escrow accounts," Brockway said.

"Tenants on their own can contact legislators to press for better safeguards," Brockway said.

TOC Board elections today

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

The Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC) will have a full membership meeting today to conduct elections of its Board of Directors, at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The 12-member TOC Board of Directors oversee the function of bars in the Campus Center, hold the liquor license for these bars, and are able to control the prices of alcohol.

According to Paul Hamel, the present treasurer and manager of the board, 27 candidates are running for board slots. Of this number, 14 are students, and Hamel says he believes the remainder to be faculty or staff of the University.

Faculty, students, staff, and alumnus of the University become members of TOC., Inc. when they purchase a TOC sticker for their identification cards. The sticker also allows the holder entrance into the Hatch, Blue Wall,and Top of the Campus bars.

Any member may run for candidacy to the board.

The Campus Center is not able to hold a liquor license, so the board serves as the license holder.

According to Sidney Myers, a University attorney and writer of the Campus Center constitution, the board serves as a "over the table" group which deals with the University.

Myers said the group could be disbanded by the UMass Board of Trustees at any time.

Officers of the board will also be elected at today's meeting.

The board will appoint the manager of the TOC, Inc., who is directly responsible for holding the liquor license granted by the Amherst Selectmen. In the past, the manager has been an employe of the Campus Center.

William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center and Dean of Students, said the board is able to accept or disapprove price increase recommendations by the Saga Food Services, the body which buys all the liquor for the three bars, in addition to all the food sold there and in the Coffee Shop.

If money is needed in the Campus Center budget, Field said, and it cannot be obtained through a price increase of alcoholic beverages served, prices in some other unit within the Campus Center may increase, or the Campus Center fee paid by students each semester may be escalated.

"When it comes to the Campus Center fee being increased, or a consumer good costing more, the student would benefit if the price of the good was increased," Field said. He said more people than students buy consumer products from the Campus Center, but only students pay the Campus Center fee.

Paul V. Barbato, assistant

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★ OHAG programs

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

$300, and the Dark Room was allotted $200.

There was discussion on whether or not to eliminate the *Sage,* which was alloted $200, due to the fact that there is no editor and no newspaper at the present time.

OHAG officials say they hope to find some additional money from McIntyre House and the selling of some unused radio equipment.

In addition to money matters, OHAG President Debbie Love announced that a group of Black and white students might meet to discuss "cultural differences" that have been evident at previous OHAG meetings. O.C. Bobby Daniels, a representative from the chancollor's office, expressed interest in setting up this group.

Tashi String Band surprises crowd

By SAM JUDSON
Collegian Staff

Playing from a program slightly different from what the audience expected, the Tashi Quartet appeared last night in the Fine Arts Center concert hall.

The instrumentalists performed works from Claude Debussy, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Charles Wuorinen.

At the intermission, cellist Fred Sherry told the audience that the group arrived with the intention of playing a Debussy Rhapsody rather than a Debussy cello concerto as printed in the program, and a different Mozart Trio.

The performance opened with the Debussy Rhapsody with Richard Soltzman playing clarinet, and Peter Serkin at the piano. The piece was followed by a Mozart Trio K. 542, for piano, violin, and cello; not Trio K, 498, for piano, clarinet, and viola, as stated in the program.

For the Mozart piece, Ida Kavafian played violin.

Following intermission the quartet played a work composed specifically for the group by Wuorinen in 1975 called "Tashi".

Composed in three movements 35 minutes long, containing two interludes, the music is chaotic and requires the instrumentalists to reach high registered notes.

"The group is young, informal, lively, and plays mostly contemporary music," according to Leonard Taraspolski, of the UMass Music department.

Taraspolski also said that chamber music such as they play is most appropriate for a small room or hall.

"Chamber music is intimate and introverted," Taraspolski said. He also said that although the concert hall is large, and the atmosphere isn't quite right, the acoustics are good.

"Tashi," is Tibetan for good fortune. The group debuted in New York in 1973, and was at one time just a music-making foursome that met informally on a regular schedule.

Taraspolski said Serkin is the leader of the group. Serkin made his first public appearance at 12 at the Marlboro Music Festival of which his father Rudolf Serkin is now musical director.

Serkin has played piano for The Cleveland and Philadelphia orchestras, the Chicago, Toronto, Boston and San Francisco symphonies, and with several string quartets.

Thai clash

BANGKOK, Thailand [*UPI*] — Four persons were killed early yesterday as police and right-wing demonstrators traded gunfire with leftist students at a Bangkok university in the first outburst of violence over the return of ex-dictator Thanom Kittikachorn.

Police sources said a policeman and a woman were killed outside Thammast University in central Bangkok, and two male students were dead inside the compound. Another five policemen were wounded by the gunfire, police officers said.

—ATTENTION—

News Staff Meeting

All old and new members should attend

Tonight

in the Collegian office
113 Campus Center 8:00
Attendance is mandatory

"CUBAN 'MEMORIES'—YOU WILL NOT SOON FORGET." N Y Times

"A FASCINATING ACHIEVEMENT...WISE, SAD AND OFTEN FUNNY...HUGELY EFFECTIVE AND MOVING AND IT IS COMPLETE IN THE WAY THAT VERY FEW MOVIES EVER ARE."
Vincent Canby, New York Times

"MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT"
THURSDAY, OCT. 7 HERTER 231
8 & 10 p.m.

Chinese blast hits here

[*UPI*] — A cloud of radioactive fallout from a Chinese nuclear blast nine days ago moved across the United States and heavy weekend rains showered small amounts on the Pacific Northwest and along the East Coast, federal and state officials reported yesterday. They said there was no risk "at the current levels" to public health or safety.

While the amounts were small, officials said it was the most radioactivity detected in the United States since the height of U.S. and Russian nuclear testing in the atmosphere in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Radioactivity was reported after heavy rain Saturday in the Pacific Northwest, and beginning Sunday in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and South Carolina.

"The levels of fallout that have occurred do not present any risk to public health and safety," the federal Energy, Research and Development Administration said in Washington.

The agency said that in areas where it rained heavily, radioactive fallout had been detected from coast to coast since a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere on Sept. 26 at the Lop Nor testing site in western China.

Health officials said there was "some potential concern" that milk from cows might have been contaminated by iodine 131, which is picked up by the thyroid gland.

Dr. James Liverman, assistant FRDA administrator for energy and safety, said the fallout is not dangerous "at the current levels at which it has been detected." He said contamination "should not be of a hazardous level" for persons who came in contact with rainfall, but the iodine, when it lands on grass and is eaten by cows, forms concentration in milk.

He said that in milk, the exposure to an infant would be about 3 milliroentgens or less. The level at which the government demands corrective action be taken is 5,000 milliroentgens.

"So we're well below 1 per cent of any dose level that would be of concern," he said.

"A cloud carrying radioactive fallout moved east across the Pacific and was detected in the Pacific Northwest on Saturday," ERDA said. "The radioactivity also was reported from monitoring stations in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Long Island, N.Y., and South Carolina beginning early Sunday.

"At the levels recorded thus far, the fallout appears to be no more than one per cent of the level at which Environmental Protection Agency guidelines recommend that some precautionary actions be taken."

Margret Reilly, chief of nuclear surveillance for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Radiological Health, said fallout also was reported in Baltimore, Md.

"The fallout was similar to or a little bit higher than we found in the late 1950s and early '60s when the United States and Russia were doing atmospheric testing, but it won't be around as long as it was then," Miss Reilly said. "We've been through this before and we now know what to do about it. People are concerned because we're just not used to it any more."

Thomas Cashman, head of the bureau of radiation for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, said radioactivity had been detected after heavy rainfall in the New York City metropolitan area and on Long Island during the weekend. He said "the rainfall brought down radioactive water" from the cloud moving eastward across the country.

"Where there was no rainfall there were no significant increases and where there was rainfall there were very significant increases" in radioactivity, Cashman said.

New Hampshire nuke suspension lifted

Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday lifted the suspension of the building permit for the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The construction panel for the $2 billion plant was suspended last Thursday. Work at the site was to have halted Friday.

In an interview from Washington, a spokesman for the commission said new oral arguments on the suspension issue would be held Oct. 26, either in Washington or New Hampshire.

The spokesman said one reason for lifting of the suspension was that a new analysis of the environmental impact of radioactive waste disposal would soon be available. He said the analysis may have a bearing on the Seabrook plant.

The building permit was suspended by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board while new consideration was given to methods of disposing radioactive wastes produced during the generation of electricity by nuclear fission.

The appeals board said Seabrook should be included in a federal Appeals Court order halting issuance of new building permits while the waste disposal problem was investigated. The Seabrook permit was issued two weeks before the court decision.

Officials at the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said they were pleased by the NRC decision to allow new arguments on the waste controversy.

Don Lundholm, spokesman for the utility, said the NRC decision added weight to the company claim that the "project is right."

William C. Tallman, president of the company, on Monday complained that the original decision to halt construction was unfair and said concern about atomic waste disposal was a "non-problem."

He also said the federal construction delay would have pushed the cost of the $2 billion plant even higher. Tallman said building costs would rise $10 million a month during the delay.

Earlier, the New England Council for Economic Development said it would organize a public campaign to try to get the construction license restored for a nuclear power plant in Seabrook.

Council officials said at a news conference they would ask citizens to send telegrams backing the plant to New England members of Congress.

The aim of the campaign would be to produce a vote in the NRC itself to restore the license, council officials said.

John F.X. Davoren, former Massachusetts state secretary and now a spokesman for the Massachusetts Building Construction Trades Council, said of last week's decision to suspend the license: "Someone won a victory but it wasn't the people of New England."

Davoren, who is also an executive of the Americans for Energy Independence organization, noted that some might believe the campaign represented only the interests of business.

"Our vested interest is in the millions of people in New England who are going to be affected by this order unless it is overturned."

Ed King, president of the council and former executive director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, cited as a precedent for the campaign an earlier successful effort by the council and others this year to keep a curfew on night flights from being imposed at Logan International Airport in Boston.

Energy leader follows in Kissinger's steps

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr. is not the nation's Secretary of State. He's the top administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). But if one were to look at his recent itinerary, it would be difficult to tell him apart from the globe-trotting Henry Kissinger.

According to ERDA travel data, obtained by Critical Mass in a Freedom of Information request, Seamans traveled nearly 120,000 miles in a twelve-month period ending June, 1976. Over sixty per cent of the trips, the documents note, involved meetings with some of the most influential and powerful banking, petroleum, and pro-nuclear interests. In contrast, only three per cent of Seamans' visits were with environmental groups or members of the public, and none of his travels brought him to forums that represented groups opposed to atomic energy.

ERDA and Seamans play a critical role on both public and private planning and support of all the nation's energy resources.

As a result, ERDA's tilt toward private industry and pro-nuclear companies and away from public interest and environmental groups is a cause for growing concern in Congress and among citizen action organizations.

Last June, conflicts of interest within ERDA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came to light when Common Cause released the results of an investigation.

Its report noted that "six of the nine Executive level positions surveyed in ERDA, including that of Administrator (Republican appointee, Robert C. Seamans) are filled by individuals previously employed by commercial firms who are today ERDA's contractors."

Seamans himself spent five years at the Radio Corporation of America. While at Radio Corporation, Seamans took over the management of the firm's Airborne Systems Laboratory and later was promoted to chief engineer of the company's missile electronics and controls division. Seamans also served as director of the Lord Corporation and Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

"Having analyzed the previous private sector employment backgrounds of top personnel in ERDA and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," the Common Cause report concluded that "the potential for serious conflicts of interest exists in both agencies."

Vietnam in U.N. urged

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., yesterday said it would be "unwise" for the United States to block the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

At the same time Kennedy is opposed to the admission of North Korea to the world body because that nation has not shown evidence it is willing to live in peace with its neighbors.

Keeping Vietnam out of the U.N. would cut off information about U.S. servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia, Kennedy told reporters after addressing an organization of Canadian and U.S. school officials.

"I would not veto their presence in the U.N. but I would think it should be supported," said Kennedy.

Nuclear Debates

Workers kill to cut down on work

COLUMBIA, Tenn. [*UPI*] — Dogs and cats at the Maury County dog pound were sometimes shot to death on Fridays so workers would not have to clean up after the animals on weekends, a city employee said yesterday.

"I saw one dog they shot in the heart," said city dog catcher Darnise Ralph. "The dog kept walking around crying, and I saw them shoot him in the eye and they shot somewhere else and finally the fourth shot killed the dog.

"They would usually kill on Fridays so they wouldn't have to clean over the weekends or kill on Tuesdays and Wednesdays because it seemed like a good time to kill."

Rabies officer Richard Osborne said he was directed by Steve Sutherland, environmentalist with the county health department, to shoot the animals after the pound ran out of Suscotrin, a drug which humane association officials claim slowly suffocated the dogs and cats.

"You can tell them you don't want to, but they tell you that you got to get rid of the dogs," said Osborne.

Sutherland said Suscotrin was the cheapest method available for putting animals to death. He said animals were shot as a last resort when a drug order was late.

"I would hate for anybody to blow this up out of proportion," he said. "I don't want the progress we've made to be destroyed.

"Possibly, it wasn't the proper process, but these dogs would have been put to sleep regardless," he said. "It just happened two or three times, and it's not routine."

Miss Ralph said as many as 50 dogs were shot to death in a small pen while cats and kittens were released and shot while they tried to scamper away.

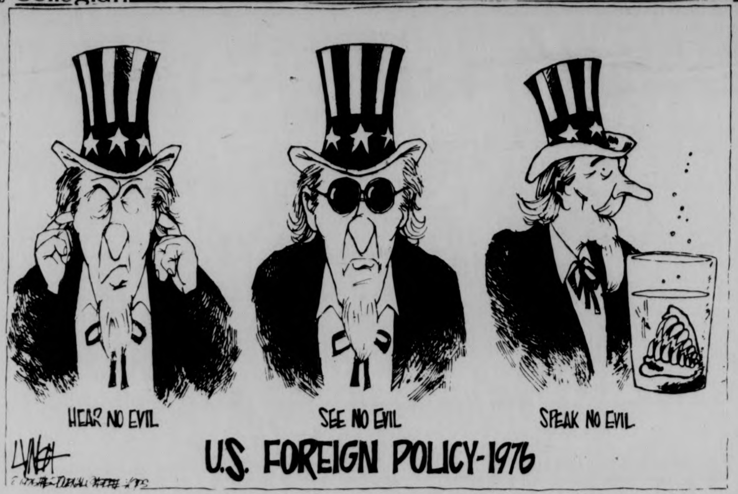

Ford to portray 'leadership'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President hopes to project himself as a leader during the second debate with Jimmy Carter by citing his two-year record in making foreign and military policy, administration sources said yesterday.

He is being advised to stay as general as possible, the sources said, in order to keep the nationwide television audience from being confused by a long and involved discussion of such intricate issues as the SALT arms limitation talks.

But if Jimmy Carter gets into technical specifics, the President can overwhelm him with a great knowledge, since he is briefed each day on intelligence matters involving military and foreign policy, said his advisers.

UPI discussed Ford's debate strategy with some of his key aides, who declined to be quoted by name.

They said Ford's preparation included use of large loose-leaf books filled with possible questions and answers, provided by the Pentagon, State Department and other agencies, along with a rundown of Carter's stated opinions on foreign policy and defense.

"This is our debate," said one aide. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

All the advisers said Ford would stress that the United States is at peace, with few possibilities of a crisis that might involve U.S. troops in the immediate future.

He also is expected to dwell on the need for a strong military force, and the importance of a system of alliances to reinforce that strength.

Carter's views most mentioned by Ford's strategists are that the Pentagon could reduce its budget between $5 billion and $7 billion by cutting waste; that the United States has neglected its alliances and has not done enough to slow the arms race, and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has conducted "Lone Ranger" diplomacy.

"He's got to keep to the center," one aide said of Carter, "and there he's on our terms. Take the B1. If he goes hard right and says the Russians are coming, then we show how we need a new bomber and that makes Carter fuzzy on the issues.

"If he says don't build it, then we can ask what kind of signal that sends to our allies. What's more, he'll offend a lot of labor support and lose California."

Carter to become aggressive

[*UPI*] — Jimmy Carter probably will seek to make Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the morality of U.S. foreign policy the main issues, and take a more aggressive approach, in his second debate with President Ford.

Even after Kissinger's recent efforts to bring peace to southern Africa, the Democratic Presidential nominee continued his campaign — long criticism of the man he has referred to as "the Lone Ranger."

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Kissinger, not Ford, is the one who speaks for our country," Carter told a group of Lithuanian-Americans in Pittsburgh Sunday.

In a logical extension of the moralism that characterizes his approach to politics. Carter chargest that U.S. foreign policy is based on Kissinger's concept of balance of power, whereas the nation should declare unequivocal support for human rights throughout the world.

"The American people feel that under Kissinger, Ford and Nixon our nation has abandoned its moral commitments in foreign affairs," Carter told the Lithuanian-Americans. "We've ignored the rights of human beings to be free."

Carter has been tuning up for tonight's confrontation in meetings with his top foreign policy adviser, Columbia Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Brzezinski helped shape Carter's position that U.S. foreign policy must center on relationships with traditional allies such as Britain, Canada and Japan — not on detente with Russia and China.

Carter and his aides have given few clues as to his strategy for this debate. But he appears certain to continue hitting hard at waste in the military establishment and what he considers administration foot-dragging on arms limitation.

In preparation for the military phase of the debate, he conferred for several hours during the weekend with former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, whom Ford fired in part for his determined espousal of a stronger defense in the face of Kissinger's stressing detente.

In a speech to the representatives ot Jewish organizations in Boston Sept. 30, Carter offered a synopsis of what could be the general thrust of his attack tonight.

"Our foreign policy the last few years has been amoral in nature. There has been no constancy about it. There has been no commitment. There has been no constant search to correct the deprivation of human rights.

"There has been no adherence to the moral character of our nation itself or of our people. There has been no openness because it was a lot better to be concealed, and the American people have had no voice in the evolution or consummation of foreign policy decisions."

Debate
Ford vs. Carter

For a second time President Ford and presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter will debate on national TV. The debate which is being held in San Francisco, will begin at 9:30 p.m. EDT. This time the candidates will be discussing US foreign policy.

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U.MASS SKI CLUB

BOSTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter tells a group of elderly citizens yesterday her husband will work for better health care and public transportation programs for older persons if elected president.

"We know your problems first hand. Everything goes up but your income," the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter told a group of about 150 gathered outside the Washington Heights apartments in Boston's Brighton section.

Arrest causes snag for Saxe's defense

[*Compiled from Wires*] — The judge in the Susan Saxe bank robbery-murder trial denied a defense motion to suppress evidence concerning Ms. Saxe's arrest in Philadelphia in March 1975.

Defense attorney Nancy A. Gertner had sought to have the evidence, which is expected to show that Ms. Saxe used false identification when arrested on a downtown Philadelphia street by police, dismissed on the grounds that it is irrelevant and highly prejudicial.

"It is simply and plainly irrelevant, and, in addition, highly prejudicial," Ms. Gertner told Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin.

Prosecutor John T. Gaffney argued that the evidence was relevant because the Philadelphia policeman who arrested her was doing so based on existing warrants from the 1970 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in which Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Ms. Gertner has argued that "It is entirely plausible" that her arrest was in connection with charges against her stemming from a Philadelphia bank robbery.

The Philadelphia policeman who ended her 4½ years on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List testified that she gave her name as Valerie when arrested.

Joseph O. Reid said he stopped Ms. Saxe and her friend Byrna Aronson on a downtown street on March 27, 1975, after being shown a photograph of Ms. Saxe during his station's roll call just two hours earlier.

Reid said Ms. Aronson kept asking questions about why the two women were being detained.

"I told her I thought her friend might be wanted in connection with a bank robbery, and I mentioned the name Saxby," he said. "That is when she (Ms. Saxe) turned to the right and made a try at the doory handle in the rear of the police cruiser."

Under cross examination Reid testified that Ms. Saxe was not armed and offered no resistance when asked to get into the cruiser.

Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation as does Ms. Aronson, is an Albany, N.Y., native charged with the 1970 robbery of the State Street Bank, during which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death.

She is charged with murder under the state's felony murder law, which says that anyone associated with a serious crime can be held responsible for any death arising out of that crime.

William "Lefty" Gilday is already serving a life sentence for the Schroeder slaying.

Reid's testimony followed the trial judge's denial of a defense motion to suppress evidence in connection with Ms. Saxe Philadelphia arrest.

Defense attorney Nancy Gertner called such evidence "plainly irrelevant" and "highly prejudicial." Prosecutor John Gaffney said the evidence, including false identification papers was "clearly relevant" and "shows consciousness of guilt at the time of her arrest."

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

TORRINGTON, Conn: Ninety-four year old Fedela Ghidossi of Torrington never even winced as she became the first person in Connecticut to receive the swine flu vaccine. State Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd (background) conducted the clinic at the East Albert Senior Citizen Drop-in Center in the town. (UPI telephoto)

DiGrazia replaced

BOSTON [*AP*] — Joseph M. Jordan, a behind-the-scenes man serving the Boston police department for 30 years, will be the city's new police commissioner, the mayor announced yesterday.

Superintendent-in-Chief Jordan, 52, will replace Robert J. diGrazia, the flamboyant and outspoken police commissioner who announced his resignation Monday.

Jordan is the first police commissioner in the city's history promoted to that post from the ranks.

DiGrazia, a controversial figure caught in the middle of Boston's busing turmoil, plans to leave Nov. 15 for a higher paying post in Montgomery County, Md., a wealthy suburban community.

Mayor Kevin H. White told reporters yesterday morning that Jordan will fill the high post at least until May 1.

Strike possible

WORCESTER, [*UPI*] — A walkout is being threatened by residents and interns at Worcester City Hospital because of a dispute with city fathers about whether they are students or full-fledged employees.

The Worcester City Hospital Physicians House Staff Association, which seeks to be recognized as a union, planned to present a list of health care grievances to the city council last night.

A spokesman for the 150 member union said yesterday the city claims the union consists of students, and therefore, is not entitled to collective bargaining.

The list of grievances involves 40 alleged incidents of health care deficiencies at the hospital in the past nine months.

Up drinking age

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate has officially requested its Ways and Means Committee to release a bill increasing the drinking age from 18 to 19.

The bill was approved by the House last spring and has been bottled up in Senate Ways and Means ever since.

Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, expressed his opposition to the measure at a hearing he held on the issue recently.

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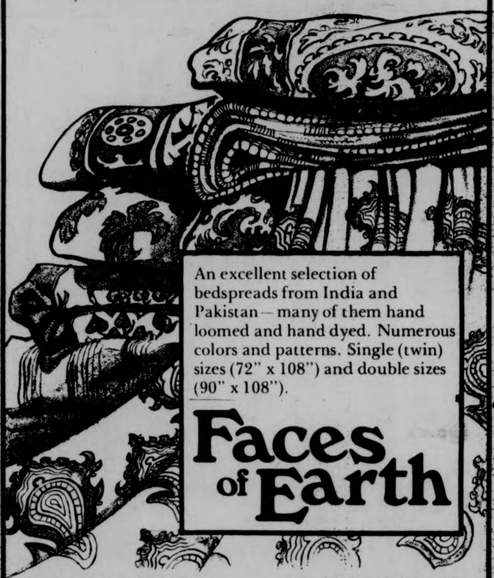

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Bus hijacked — murderer sought

GORE, Okla. [*UPI*] A convicted murderer who hijacked a Continental Trailways bus threatened to kill everyone aboard unless a young woman accompanied him as a hostage, the driver told police yesterday.

The passenger, Lisa Agee, 20, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was forced off the bus at gun point, but later escaped unharmed.

Police identified the armed hijacker as J.W. Hunnicutt, 42, of Muskogee, who was convicted last June of second-degree murder but escaped a few days later from the Muskogee County Jail.

Hunnicutt was still free and believed hiding in the heavily forested section of eastern Oklahoma. Police said he was considered dangerous.

The bus had left Little Rock, Ark., late Monday for Tulsa, Okla. As the bus crossed the state line about midnight, Hunnicutt pulled a .38-caliber revolver and instructed driver Eddie McLaughlin to drive off I-40 into a thicket near Gore.

"He said, 'Well, I warned you. I will kill you and everybody in here if you don't do what I tell you to do'," McLaughlin said.

"And I said, 'Do you want our money? Is that what you want?' And he said, 'No, I don't want your money. I want to take a passenger off the bus.'

McCarthy off Rhode Island voting list

PROVIDENCE, [*UPI*] — Independent presidential candidate Eugene F. McCarthy will not be on Rhode Island's Nov. 2 election ballot, Secretary of State Robert F. Burns said yesterday.

Burns' office said backers of the former Minnesota senator failed to file enough qualified voter signatures on nomination papers.

McCarthy scored an initial victory in U.S. District Court last month that struck down an early deadline for filing nomination papers for independent presidential candidates.

Maurice Hendel, legal counsel to the secretary of state, said there were only 971 valid signatures statewide and 24 from Bristol County. State law requires a minimum of 1,000 statewide and at least 25 from each county.

"I was very surprised because we turned in a good many more signatures than we needed," said McCarthy state coordinator Susan Carl of East Greenwich.

SAN FRANCISCO: Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner visits Rhonda, 9, a patient at San Francisco Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Shriners hospitals are the beneficiaries of gate receipts of the annual East-West football game. (UPI)

Bombing orders attacked in Mayaguez incident

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A Congressional report said yesterday President Ford did not need to bomb Cambodia or send Marines to rescue the crew of the Mayaguez in 1975 because the Cambodians had already decided to free the hostages.

White House spokesmen rejected those conclusions but declined to speculate whether there were any political motivation in releasing the report on the eve of Ford's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter.

The assessment the Mayaguez incident came in a 162-page study prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, for the House International Relations Committee.

The document said Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, had urged that the report be classified secret, and that administration officials protested it was as unwarranted second-guessing.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were killed, presumed dead or listed as missing as a result of the military rescue operation launched by Ford in May, 1975, to rescue the crew of the container ship Mayaguez, which had been captured by Cambodian navy forces.

The effort included the sinking of Cambodian gunboats by U.S. warplanes, bombing of the Cambodian mainland and a climax assault by Marines on Koh Tang Island where the captives were held.

"In retrospect, the final Marine assault and the bombing of the Cambodian mainland did not influence the Cambodian decision to release the crew," the report said.

CALCULATOR SEMINAR

Thursday, Oct. 7

2 p.m.

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Campus Center

An engineer from the Texas Instruments Company will be here to give a seminar on the Development and Use of the SR-56 Programmable Calculator. The seminar will include a slide show and a question and answer period.

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College Life

Stop the presses—what about ethics?

[CPS] – It never stops.

Take a conservative town, a nearby college, an ironclad student government, an administration that scares the pants off the school newspaper, and a campus prostitution ring. What've you got? One more student scapegoat waiting to be skewered for hanging on to his principles.

Ned Tolbert could tell you all about it.

Tolbert is currently facing charges that could lead to his expulsion from the University of the Pacific, a small school in Stockton, California.

What could he have done to raise such a ruckus at this expensive private school?

Well, last spring, a couple weeks after he became editor of the *Pacifican*, Tolbert decided to run a story that uncovered a campus prostitution ring, allegedly operated by several women who needed money to pledge sororities. The reporter, who refused to take a byline, claimed two confirmed sources would verify the accusations. The ex-editor, faculty advisor and editorial board of the *Pacifican* all agreed that the story should be printed. And so Ned Tolbert *did* run the damning article and the natives tried to chase him out of town.

He was immediately fired by the Student Senate and notified by the administration that his status at the school was suddenly uncertain. The Senate then appointed an interim editorial board and unwittingly chose the writer of the explosive story as editor. That person soon resigned.

Tolbert cried censorship. "An upper administrator told me that the story shouldn't have been printed, even if it was 100 per cent true," Tolbert explained. "He said that our newspaper doesn't run those kind of articles." Another student maintained that the substance of the story was never denied by the administration. "No one's really looked into it. They have no reason to because it would just damage the school's image."

But not everyone takes the same view of Ned's plight. Rhonda Brown, President of Pacific's Associated Students, said that Tolbert would have been fired anyway, mainly because he wouldn't comply with budget regulations. "The story changed maybe one vote," she recalled.

Another source close to the controversy said that while there were budget troubles, it was more a combination of factors that did Ned in. "Ned was badly misguided by the outgoing editor, he was on the way out anyway," revealed the source.

Tolbert acknowledges other tensions, but stands firm in his belief that the prostitution story was the catalyst for his firing. "It was politically expedient for Rhonda Brown to give other reasons for the firing. It's pretty ridiculous, but everyone seems to know what really happened," he commented.

Tolbert stresses, however, that his dismissal from the *Pacifican* is not the important issue. "There's more at stake here than throwing an editor off a campus, there's the whole First Amendment to think about."

Because of the strong-arm tactics by the school officials, Tolbert fears that the *Pacifican* will be reduced to a mere social calendar, devoid of any substantive material. "Jeez, they've got a rock group on the front page this week."

In a few weeks, Tolbert will stand before Pacific's Joint University Judiciary Committee to face charges ranging from "irresponsible use of the student newspaper" to "acting contrary to the best interest of the school." Vowing legal action against the University if he is expelled, Tolbert feels that the administrators "might want to let the case drift by the wayside."

Even if he's left off the hook, Ned Tolbert won't forget his crazy bout with small minds and petty politics. But then again, he also knows that these kind of shenanigans never stop.

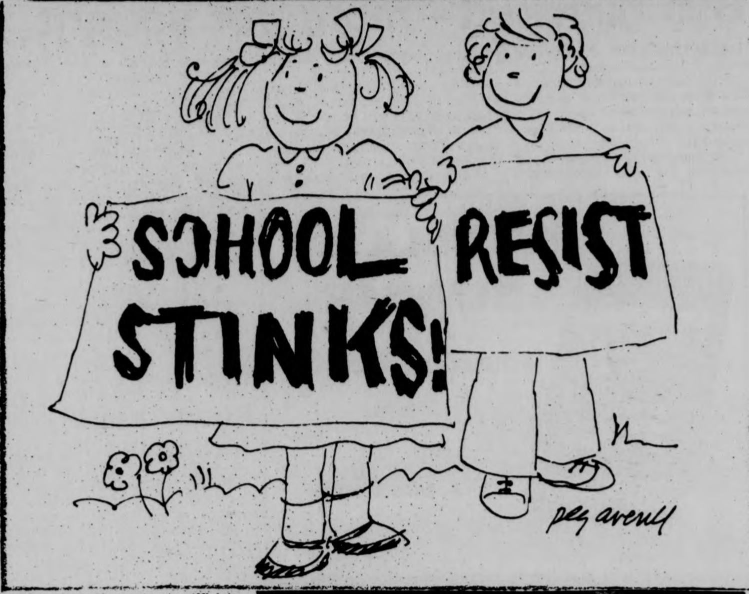

Co-ed living

High academics... ...and hard liquor

[CPS] – Does co-ed dorm living mess up your head? Yes, no and sort of, according to two Stanford University psychiatrists who reported their findings in Human Behavior magazine.

The pair quizzed 900 freshmen students at a large public school in a small town where most students live in university housing. They found that overall, co-ed dorms are more pleasant, relaxed, friendly, enjoyable and that the atmosphere promotes greater personal growth than single sex living arrangements.

They discovered men who opt for co-ed living have higher academic and career goals, who like to drink beer and who think of themselves as easy going and "on top of the world."

Women in co-ed housing, however, were found to be quite different than their female classmates stuck in women-only dorms. Women who lived under the same roof as men had higher academic aspirations, took part in more social and cultural activities and engaged in more of what the psychiatrists call "impulsive-deviant behavior," which means they occasionally break school rules and drink hard liquor.

These women also had a better self image than other university first year women, they described themselves as "easygoing," they were less likely to view themselves as cautious and they placed more emphasis on friendship, independence and variety in new activities. They also placed less emphasis on traditional heterosexual dating.

One year later the biggest change for students living in co-ed dorms was a drop in career goals. Fewer students still wanted to get that doctorate degree that had seemed so important several months earlier and they looked with more disfavor on demanding careers than did other students who didn't live in co-ed housing.

The two psychiatrists also report that students from co-ed dorms made more trips to the student health center, indicating higher levels of stress in co-ed living. For the women however, it might not have been all that stressful; 21 per cent of them said they were visiting the health center for birth control information.

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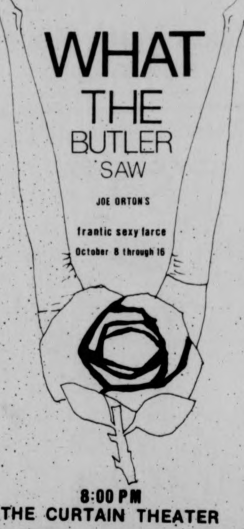

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Registration open for women's workshops

Registrations are still being accepted for about a dozen Project Self fall workshops for women.

There is a small fee for the workshops and financial aid is available for women in need. The workshops are open to all community women, and will meet on the UMass campus. Child care arrangements can be made. To register, or for more information, call Everywoman's Center at 545-0812. Workshops which still have openings include:

—*SINGLE MOTHERS WORKSHOP* which will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon for eight weeks starting Oct. 16. This workshop is designed for single mothers of all ages and situations — never married, separated, divorced, widowed. The goal will be to enhance single mothers' daily lives through information sharing and "trouble-shooting" within a relaxed and supportive atmosphere. Child care will be arranged among participants.

—*CREATIVE DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT* will serve as a combination information-sharing and support group for women contemplating or experiencing separation and divorce. Issues will include the legal aspects of divorce, aloneness, single parenting, sexuality, work and finances. This workshop will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting on Oct. 14.

—*WEIGHT CONTROL WORKSHOP* will focus on different approaches to weight control, and the roles that anger, passivity and assertiveness have played in our success and failures to control our weight. It will meet for eight weeks on Tuesdays 5 to 7 p.m. starting Tuesday.

—*PERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS* are designed to help women look at their lives with fresh vision and insight, and to plan to make whatever changes they feel are needed. Some of the issues to be dealt with are: identity, sexuality, sex-role conditioning, dependency, anger and assertiveness. There will be two sections of Personal Growth Groups offered. On Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, there will be a Personal Growth Group open to any woman, and on Fridays 9 a.m. to noon there will be a section for women 40 and over.

Other workshops which still have openings:

—*HOMESTEAD SEWING* — the art of remaking old or used clothing as well as creating new clothing inexpensively and simply. Meets on Mondays 7 to 9 p.m. starting Monday.

—*LEARNING TO DRAW WOMEN* — to extend our ability to see and improve technical skills and coordination; no experience necessary. Meets on Wednesdays 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting today.

—*WOMEN IN LITERATURE* — workshop based on books, poems, short stories by and about women; a chance to develop close reading skills and to make the connections between literature and one's own life. Meets on Mondays 5 to 7 p.m. starting Monday.

—*WOODBLOCK PRINTING* — workshop in the techniques of cutting woodblocks and making prints, which is an ideal art mode for women who feel "I can't draw", and rewarding as well for those who can. Meets on Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. starting Oct. 14.

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Noodles Penn Dutch 1-lb pkg 63¢
Beef Stew Dinty Moore . . . . . . 24 oz can 79¢
Corn Beef Hash Armour 15½ oz can 69¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice . . . . . . 40 oz btl 59¢
Cranapple Drink Ocean Spray 48 oz btl 89¢
Ovaltine Cocoa Mix . . . . 10 oz pkg 89¢
Tea Bags Richmond pkg 100 79¢
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LeSueur Peas Green Giant 2 17 oz cans 89¢
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LaRosa Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 1-lb pkgs 89¢
24 oz bottle Wesson Oil 79¢
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Dovelette Facial Tissue . . . . . 3 boxes 200 1.00
Finast Frozen Food Values!
Morton Frozen Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg 1.89
Finast Sweet Peas. . . . . . 24 oz pkg 59¢
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First Cut Chuck Steak Bone-In USDA CHOICE 48¢ lb
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— commentary

Debate: The vote dilemma

By CHARLES BAGLI
and ELLIOT KASS

Tonight, Round Two of the Great Debates will take place. No, it's not Ali coming out of retirement for another championship. It's the Carter-Ford face off, coming two weeks after Round One. I guess they needed a lot of rest.

I know a lot of people watched Round One. There with crowds munching peanuts and apple pie around the TV in Grayson and a mob scene in the Campus Center.

It's funny, they've been spending as much money and time trying to get us interested in voting as they are on getting us to vote for one or another of the candidates. Something like 50 per cent of the *registered* voters aren't going to vote. I think the politicians were hoping the "delegates" would generate some interest in the elections.

The way the problem (no one voting) has been explained in the media is that there's just an apathetic and cynical electorate out there. And if we don't vote then we deserve the shaft, after all, we've been offered "the choice."

It's very important to the rulers of this country that the people come out to the polls. At a time when more and more people are fed up with the ways things are going: rising unemployment, inflation, cities falling apart while the government spends billions on defense, corruption and scandal — they put forward the elections as the way to make change and rally people around their political rule.

There's only one problem. People aren't buying it. There is little interest in the elections not because people "don't care". People watched the debate because they do care about the way we have to live. And that maybe the debates would show that one of the candidates did represent a change away from the problems in our society.

Judging from the recreation to the last debate I think I can say as one History class did in voting for who won the debate: Carter won — 0; Ford won — 2; America lost — 45.

A quick look at our two big choices. Choice A, Gerald Ford. The political appointee of Nixon. He counts U.S. Steel Corp lobbyists among his "close, personal friends," and appointed Nelson Rockefeller, V.P. Certainly not common people, but rather a few of our favorite capitalists. Under the Ford Administration the American people have suffered record inflation and unemployment, drastic cutbacks in social services, aggression in Angola and all time highs in defense spending and arms building. He stakes his whole bid for our support on "economic recovery", a recovery which has seen thousands of students forced to leave school, to join millions of workers still out on the streets.

Choice B, Jimmy Carter isn't a man of the soil either. His family's peanut farm is estimated to be worth more than $5 million, and he himself is a near millionaire. In the meantime he pays his workers $2.30-hr. Is that what he means when he says he'll put America back to work?

A long time advocate of the Vietnam war, it was Jimmy Carter who, when Watergate broke, urged a national governors convention to vote support for Nixon. Carter's no stranger to the capitalist rulers either, years ago David Rockefeller, our friend at Chase Manhattan Bank, spotted him as a "rising figure" and recruited him to serve on the Rockefeller's private foreign policy commission.

Presidents come and go, but the problems: unemployment, war, racism, inequality, political corruption, remain with us. Ford and Carter serve the same masters, the rich bankers and corporation owners who really rule this country. And while they say our problems lie with this leader or that and the way to change things is to vote for the new face or the better platform — the real problem lies not with which of their "leaders" is in office, but with the capitalist system. And as long as we are saddled with a society where the wealthy few rake in the wealth that millions produce, we can expect more of the same — no matter who is President.

Politicians fight for $ interests, we must fight for our own. For many of us not voting means we're fed up with their sham — that we're looking for a way forward to *really* bring about some changes. Our interest lies in building up our own political movement — independent of the rich class. A movement that takes on their rotten system, fighting injustice and inequality, fighting for the things we need — a movement that grows in strength and understanding as it fights, so that as it forces concessions from them today, it can do away with them altogether tomorrow.

On Nov. 2 (election day) in about 30 major cities around the country, demonstrations will be held under the slogan "Politicians Fight For $ Interests — We Must Fight For Our Own" and demanding "Jobs, Not Hot Air". The demonstrations will help expose the elections as an attempt by our rulers to hide their rule, and suck up our anger in a way harmless to them. We will not accept the better of two evils or give them a chance to say they have a "mandate" from the people to bring down their attacks on us. These demonstrations will be a step in building the kind of movement that can indeed bring about change.

Tonight, when Round 2 is broadcast, we encourage people to gather in lounges to watch the debate and discuss with each other the kinds of questions we've spoken to here. The RSB will be in several dorms Wednesday night to participate in these discussions.

Charles Bagli and Elliot Kass, Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, are Collegian Commentators.

commentary

Debate: Rhetoric and strategy

By RANDY GINZIG

Round two of the Presidential debates is ready to begin tonight in San Francisco, with the two combatants ready to tackle the subjects of Foreign Policy and National Defense.

President Ford, winner of the first round on a decision by the judges panel of 100 million Americans, will stick to the same strategy he has been following throughout, while Jimmy Carter can be expected to change his battle tactics from a more laid back style to rope-a-dope techniques.

President Ford, who has been gaining steadily in the polls until the Earl Butz incident, will stick to his game plan of stressing his experience and knowledge in government. Ford considers Foreign Policy his strong point, and will miss no opportunity to point to U.S. diplomatic successes in Africa, as well as the two years of peace the nation's experienced under his leadership.

Ford will bring in statistics on disarmament that will show that while the U.S. is slowly disarming, it is not falling behind in military strength in proportion to other nations. He will stress the importance of military strength and will point out the need for, in the words of Robert Dole, "a wise, experienced, and tough President to reduce the temptation which any foreign power might have to test our will."

Also watch for Ford to smile once or twice.

For Jimmy Carter, this debate is a chance to turn around his faltering campaign. Although inexperienced in Foreign Affairs, a fact that Ford will undoubtably emphasize, Carter has an opportunity to scrutinize a U.S. foreign policy that has embarrassed many Americans and has caused distrust and hatred of Americans abroad.

In the last few days, Carter has returned to his original campaign strategy, whereby he blends pastoral and populist themes. Carter assumes that the American people have been hurt by recent behavior in Washington, and while disconnecting himself from these political elements, asserts his faith in the ability of America to survive and recover under the proper leadership.

Carter has been getting himself into trouble recently by trying to identify himself with past Democratic Presidents, such as Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson. This tactic was in conflict with Carter's original anti-Washington reputation, and left his campaign without focus. Expect to see Carter answer some of the President's long statistical arguments with what an assistant termed "people-oriented" rebuttals.

In the last few weeks, President Ford has become increasingly less accessible as a candidate and more so as president, in an attempt to repeat the successful Nixon campaign tactics of 1972. Ford has been running what has been termed a "Rose Garden Campaign", producing bill-signing ceremonies, publicity shots from the Rose Garden, and news media-events, meant to underlie his occupancy of the White House.

Ford has been available for fewer and shorter press conferences, making it harder to pin him down and closely question him. This is perfectly fine with the Ford staff. Apparently, Ford's strategy contends that the more accessible he is, the more apt he is to blunder publicly. Carter's blunders, exemplified by the infamous Playboy interview, have been magnified because his campaign is being closely scrutinized by the press. Carter's aides are aware of this and will try to reverse the trend as Ford becomes more accessible. Tonight Ford becomes accessible.

Carter has also altered his strategy of refusing advice from experienced and established advisors. Carter on Sunday met for four hours with former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, just back from Asia. Schlesinger is extremely critical of Henry Kissinger's detente plan and this was certainly discussed, since Carter has shown dissatisfaction with Kissinger. Carter also met with Representatives Les Aspin of Wisconsin, former assistant Secretary of Defense under Kennedy and Johnson. Aspin is one of Congress' most knowledgable critics of the Pentagon and "wasteful" defense spending.

Carter will focus on the enormous cost and inefficiency of the Defense program. Carter has called for $5 to $7 billion cuts in the defense budget of $112 billion, and will state that by improving efficiency, the cuts can be made without adversely affecting U.S. military strength. Ford will accuse Carter of just that.

Carter believes that because the President lacks the ability to lead the Government, foreign policy has fallen exclusively into the hands of Kissinger, and the national defense program has become "a mish-mash of uncontrolled waste."

Carter has plenty of ammunition to fuel his attack with, and expect him to point to detente policies that have put the U.S. in a poor bargaining position. Carter can also point to Ford's support of the militaristic Chilean dictatorship, and the present Administration's refusal to recognize the Angolan Government, only because of Cuban influence there. Fear of Cuban expansion in Latin America is the prime reason behind U.S. support of the Chilean dictatorship.

No one can guarantee that all these subjects will be brought up, but Carter knows he has to go on the attack to regain the original momentum of his campaign. A Ford "victory" in this debate could be fatal to Carter's hopes. Ford can point to Carter's inexperience, but in that inexperience is the advantage of never having blundered. Round two of the Presidential Bouts should be much more exciting and interesting than the first, with much more on the line.

Randy Ginzig is a Collegian Commentator.

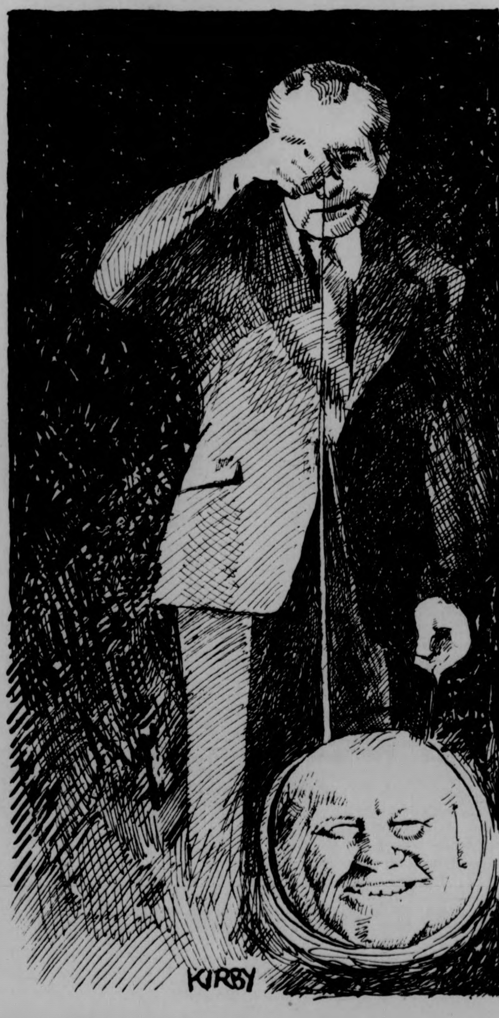

— letters —

Know nuclear power

To the Editor:

In looking for potential energy sources for our future, the feasibility of nuclear power remains uncertain and in deep controversy. An awareness of the science, economics and politics of the issue is needed among all people if we hope for a resolution adquate to meet our values and needs.

On October 5th and 6th the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will sponsor a Nuclear Power Teach-in at UMass. This teach-in is designed to provide the education and understanding we need to confront this issue in an intelligent and constructive manner. Nuclear power poses threats to the health and safety of all life on our planet. How? What are our alternatives? What can we do? These and other questions will be answered through a program of workshops, speakers and films.

This teach-in has been endorsed by the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition. If you are interested in nuclear power and alternative energy sources action here in Hampshire County, further information can be obtained by contacting the A.E.C. Office at 256-8291, or by attending our meeting at the First Congregational Church in Amherst, Monday, Oct. 4th, at 7:30 p.m.

Alternative Energy Coalition

Hunting isn't murder

To the Editor:

In a recent rebuttal to my letter [Shoot a Hunter Today], Mr. Kopetz attempted to show through disordered logic that people who eat at McDonald's are no different than those who return to the woods annually to shoot at wildlife.

Whether raising and slaughtering animals for food is correct or not, it is a far cry from the premeditated murder of millions of animals in the name of recreational hunting. There are of course those who would justify it all simply because they eat what they kill, although sufficient food is available in any supermarket.

What really prompted me to write this letter was that Bruce Kopetz assumed that I was a carnivore. This is false. I do not eat animals.

Glen T. Munroe

— mark wilding

With hoof in mouth

Hi y'all! My name is Elmer Cornturd and I hear America moanin' louder than a hound in heat. And you know who you're moanin' 'bout? The best dang good ole boy this side of Peoria, may God bless him! A man who warn't born with no silver spoon in his mouth, but instead a golden hayseed up his arse. You and I are talkin' 'bout, Tell - like - it - is, Earl Butz.

Now let me set you straight. I'm from Peoria, the heart of the Middle West, where we go to church every Sunday, mind our manners, and don't hardly covet our neighbor's wives. Now I may be prejudice in favor of Earl on account I'm a farmer but I'm gonna try and present an evenhanded case as I can. May the good Lord guide my unsteady pen!

The other day I was out in the barnyard listenin' to Billy Graham on the wireless when I hear that all bethlehem has broke loose in Washington. I'll be danged if good ole Earl ain't had a relapse of hoof in mouth! Supposedly he were asked by another good ole boy, Pat Boone, why the Republican party coun't attract more of the Black vote. Well Earl told him "Coloured people only want three things in life — a tight - - - -, loose shoes, and a warm place to shit." Well if anybody can turn a phrase it's eloquent Earl.

Now a clamor as thick and widespread as the great '37 dust storm has arisen. Earl's resigned under tremendous pressure on account o' what his detractors call tasteless and offensive remarks. Well, I'm still bullish on Earl Butz. Is it because I'm one of the many nation's farmers what are enjoyin' a record total income? Not likely. Even though I do.

First off, Earl don't just confine his remarks to any specific group. He's non-discriminatory in his discriminatory remarks! He insults and offends everyone with equal relish! He's struck a happy balance between insulting Catholics, Women, and Blacks. You don't believe me? Well as Jimmy Thurber used to say, you could look it up. I did.

'Member in '73 when meat prices rose ever so slightly? Well somebody got it into their head to start a meat boycott and Earl told it like it was, saying that "stupid women and crazed housewives" were behind it. Plain and simple talk. The words flow sweeter than honey and prettier than the nigh side of a peach.

Earl told like it was back in '74 when he gave it to Pope Paul for his views on birth control, sayin' "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules." Like I said everyone gets the occasional broadside so why all the bother? I'll be hanged if I know. He's all right though.

Now those who didn't want Earl kicked out for his verbal shennanigans wanted him booted 'cause since he took office food prices ha' rised 49 per cent. Be that as it may (to quote Jimmy Thurber) I'm managin' to get by so why all the bother? Who knows but some crazed fool will take Earl's place now? Like Jimmy used to say, better the devil you know than the devil you don't.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

— rick gureghian

Nuts to Butz

Earl Butz resigned Monday morning, relieving the government of the United States of another of Richard Nixon's political holdovers. The controversial former Secretary of Agriculture, Butz had cut quite a swath through the American intellect — angering many, pleasing some, and with all, ingraining himself and his neanderthalithic policies within their minds.

His term had been rock-stumbly, like any political hack unsure of his abilities or responsibilities. He gained notoriety in 1972 when he negotiated a wheat deal with the Soviet Union that left the United States with the chaff, and a meteoric rise in bread prices. But through it all, Butz somehow perservered, continually extolling the virtues of the American farmer — and farmbelt — as "the lifeline of the country". The people ate it up, and so did Butz, time after time pushing for the policies that would benefit the farmers, rob the consumers, and strengthen the Republican Party's hold on the mid-West.

He was an anachronism in media politics, an indominantly bland man whose penchant for controversy came about simply by his inability to utter a coherent remark. He was forever being caught in his own words; saying one thing, meaning another, and yet never being quite sure of what he actually said.

Well, he put his foot in his mouth for the last time, and it happened a month ago while flying over the Midwest he loved so dearly. The ramifications finally caught up with him this past weekend, and it seemed — at the time — that Butz had made another beaut.

It seems that while in transit, 15,000 feet in the air, Butz confided to a friend sharing an adjoining seat, his philosophy as to just what black people wanted most in life. Raucous humor his trademark, Butz contended that "there are only three things the coloreds are interested in: a tight pussy, loose shoes, and a warm place to shit." It was, needless to say, just another one of Earl Butz's philosophies on life — only this time it was one too many.

The most incomprehensible thing about the whole sordid affair was the laxity in which President Ford acted. The President was almost assuredly informed of Butz's remarks, yet he hemmed and hawed, offered what he termed "a severe reprimand," yet never once publicly stated that Butz's governmental career should be terminated.

It is this type of gross negligence by Ford that makes the incident all the more alarming. Here we have a man whose racial remarks might well alienate a major voting bloc of the American public and the President ignores the crux of the issue, preferring party loyalty to doing what is not only right, but should be obligated: firing Butz!

Whatever Ford's reasons behind his decidedly slow handling of the affair, the inconsistency of leadership that seems to haunt Gerald Ford's Presidency once again reared its ugly head. It brought into public view the indecision of a man whose prime responsibility as President is to make decisions, but whose major act has been to avoid them.

Throughout the careers of both Butz and Ford, folly and indecision seem to be their most prevalent characteristics. It goes without saying that Earl Butz deserves the treatment he may receive at the hands of the press; but Ford warrants the most criticism for allowing Butz to continue through two years of his Presidency, and a milieu of Nixon appointees and favorites who still remain entrenched within Gerald Ford's government.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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— charlotte allen

Custom made woman blues

"Good morning, class. Today we are going to eradicate those phallacious theories, supposed facts and general bullshit that have been passed down to us by the male media, socialization and education. Todays lesson is on the females sexuality.

"As most of you probably realize, we as women, have been forced to become what men have wanted us to be. Made to please but not to tease, it's the custom made woman blues. Our bitterness and confusion is understandable, as we search for new identities.

"By rejecting age-old customs and assumptions, we now have the opportunity to become happy, healthy human beings. How do I spell relief? F-E-M-I-N-I-S-M.

"But we must realize that women are different than men. Our sexuality is both less and more: less in that we have been taught to supress it and more in that the limits of our potential almost defy measurement.

"We have to realize how beautiful our natural bodies are, and what great pleasure givers they can be. When I say natural, I mean that you don't have to shave your armpits or legs because some commercial told you so, there's no need for feminine hygiene spray which is dangerous anyway, and your lips look much better without all that gooky stuff.

"I don't know why women should feel ashamed about their bodies. It is easy enough to blame modern commercialism. The sellers of bras and girdles, wigs, estrogen pills and feminine hygiene deodarants have much to gain from exploiting our bodies. Without our sales, they would go broke.

"If we can come to respect our bodies for what they are and not for what they aren't, as well as enjoy them, we will truly have 'come a long way, baby' out of the artificialities of our past and into a world that is more natural.

"Unfortunately, the religious myth of creation shapes our lives. It is still generally assumed that woman was made from man. We have been programmed to think our sexual organs are somehow inferior to men's. Yet the opposite is true.

"In 1958, embryologists established beyond any shadow of a doubt that all mammalian embryos are innately female. Female development is basic and autonomous; male development is a deviation triggered by hormones.

"In the beginning, we were all created female.

"It follows that, embryologically speaking, the penis is an exaggerated clitoris. Which came first? Science proves that women did, yet everything we learn says otherwise.

"Freud called the clitoris a stunted penis. But this couldn't be further from the truth. The fact is that a woman's clitoris is merely the tip of the iceberg, for there exists a highly complicated internal system of highly responsive sexual tissue. And this grows with age and sexual experience.

"So when they say, you're not getting older you're getting better, this is absolutely true!

"The male's sexual capacity peaks in the teens and diminishes thereafter. But in women, sexual experience increases her sexual capacity.

"This is all so contrary to what we have been taught about 'masculinity' and 'femininity' that it is hard to grasp. Nonetheless, the latest scientific evidence indicates that sexually, the male is but a pale imitation — *of us*!

"For your next assignment, I want you all to demand from your man, provided that your lover is a man, that he consider the information brought out in class today, and pay attention to your needs and wants. And then ask yourself, is he proud to be your lover?"

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Coordinator.

★ Bottle bill opponents meet face to face

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

eliminated five per cent of solid waste." Carley said he was citing an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report.

Carley said if the bill is passed it will result in the loss of 82,000 jobs across the country.

"My company has people whose jobs depend on the Massachusetts market. I would accept the statement that more jobs might be there, but that is only due to the inefficiency of the system. No one has taken a study to see how many indirect jobs are lost when a direct job is lost. The bill will take away many jobs with a future," he said.

Carley warned the audience, "You are playing with the distribution of an item, when you alter it by law."

Souweine picked up on Carley's statement and claimed that litter in Oregon had decreased by 82 per cent in the first two years of their bottle bill.

Carley claimed the only impartial study done on litter in Oregon was made by Implied Decisions Co. of Cambridge, Mass. This study was done on 30 miles of road, one month before and one month after the bill's enactment. There was only a reduction of 10 per cent can litter and 66 per cent beverage litter, he said.

Speaking for his industry Carley said that 74 per cent of all packaged beer in Massachusetts comes in cans. He said the bottle bill will put an end to this. He also said that canned beer was cheaper than bottled.

"The people who sell beer and soft drinks are in a tough competitive market. If you say the major package will be a returnable bottle, people in the industry say the price will go up due to the added weight, added warehouse and the use of more energy," he said. Carley repeated this point several times during the debate.

"The people that throw away bottles are going to continue to throw them away what ever the law is. The litter problem can be solved by educating the people, but it won't happen overnight," Carley said.

Responding on a question from the audience on why the country originally went from returnable to non-returnable bottles, Souweine said the opposition claimed that consumers "demanded" the change from reusables to non-reusables.

"I think the real explanation is a little more enlightening. U.S. Steel took a major defect, the cost of cans, and turn it into a major asset in the name of conveniencee The plastic industry is now following this line," he said.

Carley, defending the industry said the most recyclable part of waste is metal.

Souweine summed up by saying that he wanted to bring to everyone's attention that, "sometimes you can tell how much your opponent wants to kill something by the money and the people they bring in with their $-million bankrole."

Carley closed by saying that the bottle bill is only the tip of the iceburg.

"I don't think this is the kind of action that you want the government, to take," he said.

The entire debate can be heard over WFCR radio next Thursday at 1 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

★ Health records

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

understood Massachusetts law to only require mental health records receive strict security. She added, though, that she was still familiarizing herself with Massachusetts law because she has been working in the health services only since June.

Stark said records are not kept in any other buildings on campus.

The source said the records have been in Marshall Hall for at least two years and some have been stored there as recently as two weeks ago.

Many of the records are not stacked and simply piled on shelves, the floor and on top of furniture and equipment also stored in the attic. The attic is accessible by two doors and the source said that while the back door is always locked the front door is never locked.

The records include various test results piled on shelves, x-rays piled on the floor and on top of furniture and complete personal files in cardboard filing cabinets. Some filing drawers are not in cabinets and are lying open.

section two of Chapter 66A of the Mass. General Laws deals with fair information practices and states that individuals not employed by the agency holding records should not have access to "personal data" information, such as the information kept in patients' files.

Subsection (c) of the section states: "Every agency maintaining a personal data system shall: — (c) not allow any other agency or individual not employed by the holding agency to have access to personal data unless such access is authorized by statute or regulation, or is approved by the holding agency and by the data subject whose personal data is sought."

O'Connor said he's come across "a lot of things" in the investigation of the health services begun last week, and is "looking into anything that's a perceived problem by anybody."

★ TOC elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

beverage manager of the Campus Center, and manager of the Blue Wall and Hatch, said he would like to see a higher price on alcoholic beverages.

"The prices are structured to meet with students' spending abilities," Barbato said. He said, however, that Campus Center prices, in comparison to other student-frequented bars, are much lower.

"If the Campus Center makes money, it will stay above water, and it could only help the students," he said.

Barbato said according to last year's figures, the Campus Center sold about 150 kegs of beer a week and 1,100 bottles of vodka. Three types of draft beer, various mixed drinks, fruit juices and sodas are offered at the three campus bars.

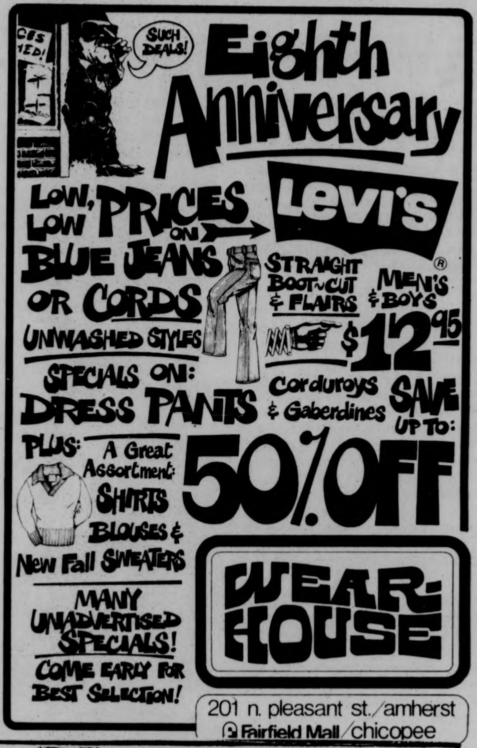
SUCH DEALS!
Eighth Anniversary
LOW, LOW PRICES ON BLUE JEANS OR CORDS
UNWASHED STYLES
Levi's®
STRAIGHT BOOT~CUT & FLAIRS
MEN'S & BOYS
$12.95
SPECIALS ON: DRESS PANTS
Corduroys & Gaberdines
SAVE UP TO: 50% OFF
PLUS: A Great Assortment: SHIRTS BLOUSES & New Fall SWEATERS
MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

HOURS Mon Thurs 8am 9pm
Fri & Sat 8am 11pm
Sunday 10am 3pm
PAUL J LANDRY

LANDRY'S MARKET
The Oldest Grocery in Amherst

Good thru 10-12

MICHELOB	12 oz. N.R.'s $1.69 six pack, $6.55 case
OLD MILWAUKEE (Brewed by Schlitz)	$1.25 6 pack, $4.99 case
Munich Light Beer	12 oz. NR's $.99 6 pk, $3.95 case
Heineken Imported Beer	$3.29 6 pk., $12.75 case
Ballantine Ale	12 oz. NR's $1.39 6 pk., $5.55 case
WINE	
Imported French Cruse Wines	Reg. $3.59, ONLY $1.99 fifth
Tosca Lambrusco	Reg. $2.29 fifth, ONLY $1.59 fifth
Imported Portuguese Case De Amigo Rose	Reg. $2.79, ONLY $1.99 fifth
California Growers Wines	$2.39 ½ gal.
MEAT	
Larded Top Round Roast	$1.19 lb.
Extra Lean Stew Beef	$1.49 lb.
Extra Lean Ground Beef	$1.09 lb.
Ground Chuck (not more than 30 per cent fat)	.69 lb.
Old Tyme Franks	$1.29 lb.
DELI	
Domestic Boiled Ham	$1.99 lb.
Kayem's Bologna	.99 lb.
Land O Lakes (White American) Cheese	$1.49 lb.

See our new selection of Imported and Domestic cheeses.

DAIRY	
Borden's 100 per cent pure Orange Juice	3 qts. $1.00
Lite Line Yogurt	4 - $1.00
Vermont Cheddar Cheese	$1.89 lb.

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

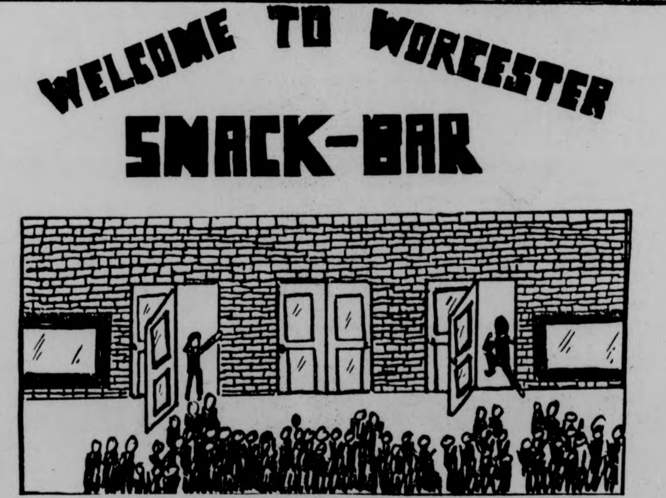

FOR A WEEK OF GRAND OPENING "SPECIALS"

Starting Friday Oct. 8th

LIVE MUSIC nightly

FREE CIDER AND COOKIES fri. and sat.

FASTBACK FRISBEE SPECIAL sun.

Hamburger, French Fries, and a Coke
Served on a Frisbee $1.49

"FROGURT DAYS" mon. - fri. Frozen Yogurt
Served with Fresh Fruit $.75
Plus a new "Special" everyday

Shop Early for the Holiday Weekend, Closed Mon. Columbus Day

Progresso Soup
Lentil or Minestrone 3 20 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Grated Cheese 16 ounce jar $1.99

Imported Peeled Tomatoes
Pope Italian Style 28 oz. can 39¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Paste 5 6 oz cans $1

Ronzoni Spaghetti or Ziti
3 16 oz. boxes $1
Reg. or Thin
Penn. Dutch Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4 oz. can 39¢

Wine Vinegar
Stop & Shop Qt. bottle 39¢
Stop & Shop Salad Dressing Italian or Ceasar 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Tomato Puree
Progresso 28 oz. can 49¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Puree 2 28 oz cans 89¢

Penn. Dutch Noodles
16 oz. bag 49¢
broad, med. or fine
Stop & Shop Crushed Tomatoes 2 28 oz cans 89¢

Progresso Beans
Red Kidney, Canellini or Chic Peas 39¢ 20 oz. can
Progresso Crushed Tomatoes 28 oz. can 49¢

Imported Tomato Paste
POPE 5 6 oz. cans $1
Cupboard stocking value.
Stop & Shop Stewed Tomatoes 3 16 oz cans $1

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
89¢ 32 oz. jar
Assorted Flavors
Stop & Shop Spaghetti Sauce Assorted Flavors 32 oz. jar 79¢

Come to our all-week Festa Italiano

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase K15
Gem Blended Oil
Gal. can $2.79
Good Mon., Oct. 4 - Sat., Oct. 9. Limit one can per customer. 255
Grocery Dept.

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

If you enjoy Italian dishes (Who doesn't), there are molto bene (many good) reasons to shop Stop & Shop this week. We have all kinds of fine Italian foods on sale, so you can fix a complete meal, from soup through dessert, and save on everything! Every item is a special! Every special is on sale all week!

Boneless Chuck Roast 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED
Add tomato juice to your liquid for extra flavor. And for a nice change, serve your pot roast with buttered noodles.
Cube Steak Beef Chuck $1.39 lb. Braciole Round Steak Thin Slice $1.79 lb.
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.09 lb.
Boneless Blade Steak USDA Choice $1.49 lb.
*Regular "Simply super." Ground Beef 79¢ lb
*Regular Ground Beef contains not more than 28% fat.
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb
Add garlic, roast slowly.
Fresh Pork Butt Boston Blade Roast 89¢ lb. Spare Ribs Fresh Pork $1.19 lb.

Fresh, Lean & Tender Veal Sale!
Shoulder Veal Chops $1.39 lb.
Rib Veal Chops $1.59 lb.
Loin Veal Chops $1.89 lb.
Boneless Veal (for Cacciatore) $1.69 lb.
Boneless Veal Steaks for Scallopini $2.59 lb.
Veal Leg Roast Rump or Leg Portion $1.29 lb.

"White Gem" Chicken Parts
Legs 2½-3 lb. pkg. 69¢ lb
Breast 2½-3 lb. pkg. 99¢ lb
Thighs "White Gem" 79¢ lb. Wings "White Gem" 69¢ lb.

Fresh California Honeydews carton 8 size 79¢ ea.
Italian type President Plums 3 lbs. $1
Fresh Calif. Broccoli Large Bunch 49¢
Fresh Green or Italian Peppers 3 lbs. $1
Egg Plant Fresh Royal Purple or Small Italian Type 3 lbs. $1
Cactus Pears 5 for $1 Asst. Ivy Plants 4 in. pot 99¢ ea.

Italian Sausage PRIMO Hot or Sweet $1.09 lb
Breakfast Sausage Stop & Shop per lb. 99¢
Sandwich savings in our deli.
Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Boiled Ham Domestic Sectioned & Formed ½ lb. 99¢
Stop & Shop Bologna per lb. 99¢
Austrian Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 99¢
Genoa Salami Artificial Casing qtr. lb. 59¢
Great with provolone cheese
Corned Beef Brisket Stop & Shop Cooked qtr. lb. 79¢
Roast Beef Stop & Shop Our best quality qtr. lb. 89¢
Stop & Shop Baked Ham ½ lb. $1.59
American Cheese ½ lb. 69¢
Self-service deli specials.
Nepco Corned Beef Brisket Point cut 99¢ lb
Flat Cut per lb. $1.19
Nepco Corned Beef Point cut Brisket per lb. 99¢
Nepco Corned Beef Bottom Round per lb. $1.29
Nepco Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.59
Cold Cuts Nepco-Bolo., P&P, Mock Chicken or Olive 8 oz. pkg. 65¢
Nepco Beef Bologna 1 lb. pkg. $1.09
Nepco Knockwurst 1 lb. pkg. $1.19
Nepco Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage per lb. $1.29
3 lb. Canned Ham Nepco $5.29
Italian kitchen values.
Fresh-Large Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 1 lb. size 99¢
Meat Lasagna Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Cooked Chicken "White Gem" Roasted BBQ Style per lb. 89¢
Ocean of seafood values!
Fresh Flounder Fillets $1.89 lb
Squid Calamari Frozen 3 lb. box $1.39
Dressed Smelts 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

Big savings Italian Style.
Olive Oil Filippo Berio gal. can $7.99
Tomato Sauce Stop & Shop 7 8 oz. cans $1
Clam Sauce Progresso White or Red 10½ oz. can 69¢
Seafood Sauce Progresso 10½ oz. can 59¢
Tomatoes Stop & Shop Fancy California 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Sun Glory Tomatoes 2 28 oz. cans 89¢
Bread Crumbs Colonna Flavored 15 oz. pkg. 59¢
Genoa Tonno In olive oil 7 oz. can 79¢
Italian buys in our freezers.
Baked Ziti or Shells Buitoni 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Cheese Ravioli Stop & Shop 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Buitoni Manicotti In Sauce 10 oz. pkg. 89¢
Veal Parmegian Stop & Shop 24 oz. pkg. $1.69
Cheese Lasagna Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg. $1.29
Angy's Tortellinis 6 oz. pkg. 89¢
Tinties Garlic Bread 7 oz. pkg. 49¢
Twin Pack Pizza Stop & Shop 18 oz. pkg. 99¢
Broccoli Spears Stop & Shop 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Spumoni Hendries 18 oz. pkg. 99¢
Even our dairy is Italian.
Calabro Ricotta Cheese Whole Milk 16 oz. container 79¢
Mozzarella Slices Borden 6 oz. pkg. 69¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 32 oz. ctn. 39¢
Hood Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 59¢
Large, Small Curd or NuForm
Cream Cheese Temptee Whipped 12 oz. cup 99¢
Corn Oil Margarine Stop & Shop qtr. lb. sticks 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Buttermilk Biscuits 7 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Pillsbury or Ballard
To go with that Italian meal ...
Bakery prices effective Monday.
Italian Bread Stop & Shop Sliced 2 16 oz. loaves 89¢
Raisin Bread Stop & Shop 16 oz. loaf 55¢
Italian Pound Cake Stop & Shop 17 oz. pkg. 89¢
English Muffins Flavored 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Stop & Shop-Cinnamon, Bacon or Blueberry
Kitchen Cupboard Donuts 89¢
Stop & Shop-19 ounce package
Save Molto Lire all week.
Brioschi 9 oz. jar 99¢
Efferdent Tablets 60 ct. pkg. 99¢
Anacin Tablets 100 ct. pkg. $1.19
EKCO ETERNA® Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel 3 qt. mixing bowl $2.99 with a $3 food purchase.

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 4 - Sat., Oct. 9. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon. *Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Woman is town's population

BEURY, W. Va. [UPI] A column of smoke rising from a makeshift stove shows this one-time boom town is not quite a ghost town.

A woman with a red bandana around her head cooks and goes about the chores of "running a tourist home for animals — caring for stray dogs and cats."

She's Melciny Fields, 64, the only resident in the Fayette County hamlet, one of a baker's dozen of towns along the New River between Thurmond and Fayette Station. They have sing-song names like Rush Run, Fire Creek, Red Ash, Dimmock, Keeneys Creek, and they are uninhabited.

There are only three ways to get into the area in the rugged southern West Virginia mountains: by river, by train, or the way Mrs. Fields buys her groceries twice a month — hiking the railroad tracks to Thurmond, population 85.

"People don't stop by here," said Mrs. Fields. Anyway, she added, "I'm busy and don't have time to talk."

Mrs. Fields has set up house in the decaying Beury Company Store. There is no electricity. A stack of bricks is her stove.

There are accounts that Mrs. Fields was a maid for Col. Joseph Beury, founder of the town and stories told in Thurmond that she saved two of his children when his mansion burned.

But Mrs. Fields, who moved into Beury in the waning days of the coal boom, won't talk about the stories. Townspeople say she doesn't like to talk to strangers, and hides when she sees a visitor.

DOMESTICS

1976 AMC Gremlin Std.	2995.00
1973 Ford Galaxie V-8 A.T.	1595.00
1973 Buick Century V-8 A.T. Air	2695.00
1973 Chevy Vega Std.	1495.00
1972 AMC Hornet V8 Std.	1695.00
1971 Merc. Cougar XR-7 A.T. V-8	2495.00
BMWs	
1972 BMW Bavaria S.R. A.T. Gr.	6395.00
1972 BMW Bavaria Std. Red	6495.00
1972 BMW 2002 Std. Red	3695.00
1971 BMW 2002 Std. Yellow	2145.00
1971 BMW 1600 Std. White	2295.00
1970 BMW 2002 A A.T. White	2895.00
IMPORTS	
1975 Fiat 128 Std. Blue	2395.00
1974 Mercury Capri A.T. Gr.	3095.00
1974 Porsche 914 Red Std.	5295.00
1974 Fiat 128 Std. Blue	2095.00
1973 Saab Sonnette Std. Orange	3395.00
1973 Volvo 145 Std. Red	3895.00
1973 Volvo 164 E Std. Orange	4395.00
1973 Merc. Capri Std. Gr.	1695.00
1972 Toyota Corolla Std. Red	2095.00
PICKUPS AND VANS	
1975 Chevy C-10 w-Cap Std.	3795.00
1973 V.W. Bus 7 Pass. Std.	3595.00
1972 Ford ½ ton V-8 A.T.	2195.00
1971 V.W. Camper Pop Top	2895.00
1970 V.W. Camper Pop Top	2595.00

Northampton Volkswagen, BMW, Inc.
246 King St., Northampton
584-8620
Authorized VW Dealer

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Faculty position interview tonight

Today and tomorrow the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will be interviewing Dr. Jose Luis Perez for a faculty position in the School of Education.

The University community is cordially invited to attend the open meetings, to be held tonight at 8:00 at a meeting of Ahora, Campus Center room 804, or at the Bilingual Collegiate Program, 5th floor Goodell Library if there is no Ahora meeting, and Thursday morning from 9:00-11:00 in room 128, School of Education.

$100 award for Latin achievement

The Department of Classics awards a prize of $100 each fall, in honor of the late Milton C. Davis, to the incoming freshman with the best record of achievement in Latin.

Applicants must be enrolled in a Latin course in the department and furnish documents showing their grades and achievements in Latin and related subjects, and their placement scores. They should also ask for a letter from their high school latin teacher(s), to be mailed to the department.

Applications are available from Prof. Robert Dyer (Herter 531) or the Classics Office (Herter 539). Deadline for applications is Oct. 22.

Milton C. Davis is also remembered by a room on the 13th floor of the library, which houses a collection of books of special use to Classics undergraduates.

For further information, contact Prof. Dyer at 5-0078-0512.

Recruiting team sponsors workshop

A career workshop and presentation will be given tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Mahar auditorium, to cover topics such as career selection, interviewing and resume writing.

A professional recruiting team from Proctor and Gamble will offer insights on how to prepare for and conduct oneself in an interview.

The team will discuss the relative advantages of choosing a large corporation, or a small one, how to handle an interview, and what kind of questions to expect.

Interviewing situations will be simulated with volunteers from the audience.

Donald Banks, of the UMass Placement Services, will lecture on how to write a professional resume.

Waste prevention measures discussed

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) will hold a meeting tonight in the CEQ office (319 Student Union) at 5:00 to discuss what can be done to cut down on waste (paper, water and energy) on campus. There will also be a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the CEQ office for anyone interested in organizing some smoking regulations for public areas.

CEQ is sponsoring a survey on the attitudes towards cigarette smoking by students on campus. They are also sponsoring a glass recycling project, for which barrels are being provided in dorms.

Anyone interested in the above projects or in anything else regarding this organization can stop by the office or call 545-0618.

Parent workshop held tonight

The second in a series of Parent Workshops, co-sponsored by the Infant-Toddler Playgroup and Health Education, will be held at 7:45 tonight in Room 17 at Skinner Hall.

The subject will be nutrition, and will be presented by Helene Yass, Community Health Educator.

Yass will cover maternal and infant nutrition, changes in eating habits and needs of the young child, nutrition and breastfeeding, vegetarian diets and also answer questions from those in the audience.

These workshops are open to all interested people, and are of particular interest to families with young children, expectant women, and people who work with young children.

The programs are conducted flexibly, with open questions and answers throughout the presentations, and audience dialogue and sharing encouraged.

Future workshops include topics such as contraception, motor development in the young child, discipline, first and emergency aid, and sexuality and the young child. Anyone with a question can contact Susan Mackey at 665-2885 or 545-2403.

Panel discussion on higher education

Public & Private Colleges in Massachusetts: Can Higher Education Save Itself?, a panel discussion, will be cablecast tonight at 8:00 on channel 8 in Amherst.

Panelists who will be discussing the present crisis in higher education are Samuel Bowles, UMass professor of economics, Prosser Gifford, Amherst College dean, Jeremiah Allen, UMass dean of Humanities, and Alvin Winder, UMass professor of nursing.

Viewers are invited to call in with comments and questions throughout the show. Anyone without cable television can come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate.

This is the third program in a series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities & Public Policy.

'MUA reconstructs news department

The revitalization of the WMUA News Department is under way this semester. With the great influx of

TURN TO PAGE 18

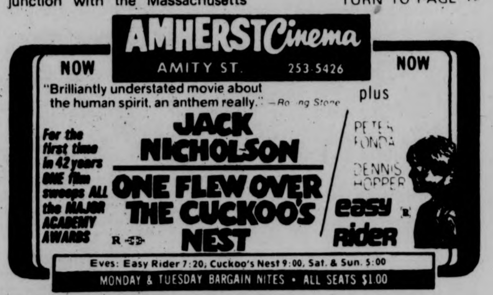

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
"Brilliantly understated movie about the human spirit, an anthem really." —Rolling Stone
For the first time in 42 years ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST R
plus
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
easy rider R
Eves: Easy Rider 7:20, Cuckoo's Nest 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Tue.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
2 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death
Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Tue.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
3 PG WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY. LOGAN'S RUN
Mon. 1:30, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Tue.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
4 R Stanley Kubrick Film Festival STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE COLOR Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are ultra-violence and Beethoven.
Mon. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30; Tue.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sat. & Sun. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
Kid Show — Sat., Sun., & Mon. — "PHANTOM OF THE TOLLBOOTH" At 1:00 and 3:00 — All Seats $1.00

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING . 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
·CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE·
FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH IN COLOR A MONARCH RELEASE PG Daily 2:00-3:40-5:20 7:00-8:35-10:10
BARRY LYNDON a film by STANLEY KUBRICK PG Tues.-Fri. 2:00-8:35 Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:00-5:15-8:35
OBSESSION PG Tues.-Fri. 2:00-7:50-9:55 Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-9:55
Starts Friday "BURNT OFFERINGS" PG United Artists
ENDS THURS. Mahogany Tue.-Thurs. 8:00 PLUS Lady Sings the Blues Tue.-Thurs. 2:00-10:10
STARTS FRIDAY WALT DISNEY presents THE GNOME-MOBILE G Technicolor
ENDS THURS. THE TENANT Tues.-Thurs. 2:00-7:15-9:40

The Leica Seminar comes to NEW ENGLAND

We are proud to announce that TRIPOD CAMERA SHOP, INC., will be host to the highly acclaimed LEICA SEMINAR.

The seminar will be held at The Colonial Hilton Inn, in Northampton, Mass., junction Routes 91 and 5, Friday Evening, October 29, and Saturday, October 30, 1976.

In order to assure your place in this seminar, you must act now, and return your registration by October 20, 1976. We already have many advance reservations and enrollment is limited. We don't want any of you receiving this special invitation to miss attending because of a sell-out space.

The seminar will be conducted by Mr. Walter G. Heun, Leica Technical Director, whose expertise in all phases of 35mm photography and dynamic teaching at the Leica School in New York, marks him as one of the "leading authorities on photographic quality and technique with the 35mm camera".

If you want to know the what, where and why of 35mm, rangefinder cameras, reflex cameras, properties of different films, 35mm developing techniques, close-up photography, transparency projection, and of the fascinating world of photography, this is for you...

You need not be a Leica owner to attend.

CLIP AND RETURN COUPON TO:
TRIPOD CAMERA SHOP, INC.
219 Main Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060
413-584-6040

LEICA SEMINAR — REGISTRATION FORM
Please enter .... registration(s) for your LEICA SEMINAR. My remittance of $25.00 for each registration.
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE/ZIP
TELEPHONE
REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 20, 1976.
Registration is limited . . . Please enroll today!

NOTICES

ALL DAY TODAY AND NIGHT — NUCLEAR POWER TEACH-IN

Wed. all day; learn about nukes and citizen actions. Take a day off from classes. Tell your professor to announce the importance of attending the nuke teach-in! 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., workshops, including politics, economics, international nukes, civil organizing, civil disobedience; 3 p.m. Ralph Nader; 4:30 Karen Silkwood case (N.O.W.); 5:15-7:30 music (Outerband and Pantex), puppet theater; 7:30 Heronemous; 8:30 Lovejoy. Campus Center Auditorium, all day. More info, Mass PIRG, 256-6434.

AMHERST DHARMA STUDY GROUP

We meet at 7:30 every Wed. evening for meditation and study of Buddist psychology and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every other Sunday for all day meditation. For information, call 586-1980.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting for tonight cancelled. We will show slides next week. If you have any astronomical slides that you want to show, bring them with you next week.

BOTANY DEPT. SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany Seminar speaker for Thurs., Oct. 7 will be Dr. Jack Van't Hof. His topic will be "Chromosomal DNA Fiber Replication in Higher Plants". Dr. Van't Hof is from the Brookhaven National Laboratory. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in room 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. in C.C. 805. Come test your skill and improve your game. Refreshments and partners provided. Short lesson at 6:50 and after game.

CAMERA FOUND

Petri 35 mm camera found in SU Ladies Rm. Call Assistance Center, 5-0012.

CONSERVATION IN DORMS

There will be a brief organizational meeting for anyone interested in starting a program to educate people as to how they can conserve water, electricity, and paper in the dorms. Meet at 5 p.m. in Student Union 306, the Office of the Coalition for Environmental Quality. Everyone welcome!

DECORATE THE SUCCAH

Come to help decorate the Succah this afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Meet at SU 302.

FOUND

Sum of money. Call 546-7459.

Liquid silver necklace with white burd pendant outside of Crabtree Dorm. Call Dave in 208, 5-2683.

G.S.E.U. GENERAL MEETING

G.S.E.U. General meeting open to all graduate students Thurs., Oct. 7, 7 p.m., C.C. 901.

ISRAELI DANCING

No space available for dancing tonight. Next week in Cape Cod Lounge.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club Thurs., Oct. 7 in third floor Herter at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested is welcome. First meeting of the semester. See you there.

JUGGLING AND MORE JUGGLING

Everyone welcomed every Wed. night at 7:30 on first floor C.C.

LOST

Lost last Tues. night Sept. 28. Woman's gold wristwatch — please return by calling Diane at 546-5425. This watch is part of my day-to-day existence — no questions asked!

PROMISED LANDS

An impressionist documentary film by Susan Sontag made during the Yom Kippur War. "Promised Lands" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Free.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting concerning upcoming dues and events at C.C. 174, 7 p.m. All are welcome. For info call 546-4076.

SKYDIVE

First jump course this Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Rm 176 C.C. For more info come to table in C.C. Concourse this Thurs.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.
CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.
CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING
PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX
COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.
RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

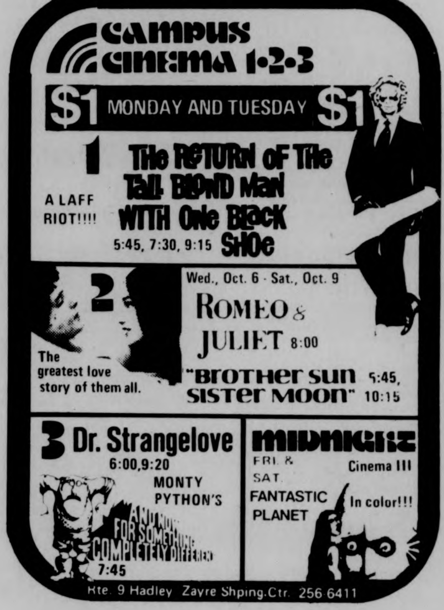

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1
1 THE RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE A LAFF RIOT!!!! 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
2 The greatest love story of them all. Wed., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 9 ROMEO & JULIET 8:00 "BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON" 5:45, 10:15
3 Dr. Strangelove 6:00, 9:20 MONTY PYTHON'S AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT 7:45
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. Cinema III FANTASTIC PLANET In color!!!
Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping.Ctr. 256-6411

Appearing thru Wed.
OFFERING
Coming Thurs.-Sun.
Clean Living
at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbodys Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Guitar Yamaha FG110. Cost $130. Selling for $75. CAll Phil 546-4564.

Dorm refrig. 2.4 cu. ft. $50. Dog sled $50. Sierra designs down mummy 6'2" $45. Down expedition mummy 6'2" $75. X country ski pkg. 9½ 10 $40. 323-7651.

Brand new College Town Panther sweaters and blouses. Over 50 per cent off reg. price. 253-7609.

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Good, used components: most w. full warranty. Stax Preamp (new) $395; JBL L65 Jubals, $750; Ambient SR66, $480; AR3a, $330; SAE 30 + 31, $225; ADS 710B, $330; ADS 810, $395; Yamaha NS1000, $750; Harmon-Kardon 401 Amp, $140; H-K 16 Amp, $669. Call Peter 665-2920.

Two belted snow tires A78-13. 253-3645.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Olin TI ski boots, size 12. Mike 6-6846.

4 sale Bumper Pool Table. 665-4282.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Snow tires, BR78X13". Tom 5-2015. 256-6291.

2 cu. refrigerator. $60. Call 546-8113.

Rare, French made dynamic VR17s. Best ice ski ever made. Used, $55. Call Mike 549-1173.

Stereo — Sony Rcvr. Advent 2 speakers & Garrard turntable. B. O. 549-4776.

MARTIN 12 string acoustic guitar w-elec. P—U and hard case. B. O. 549-4776.

Sansui QRX 5500 Receiver. Purchased '75. Still in box. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 549-0636.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650—13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

'63 Falcon wagon, new tires, new engine, parts. Runs good, must sell. $350. Call Linda 6-6402.

Guild D35 Acoustic Guitar and hard shell case. Like new. $250. 586-1735.

For Sale: Irish Setter pup, 3 mos. old. Call Ken 586-0863.

Frye boots, ladies 6½, 7. Call 253-5410.

Realistic Navaho CB set, mint cond. Dave, 328 Cliffside, Sndld. After 8 p.m.

Head Killy Skis—Marker bindings - 208. Very fast. $50. Call 586-4315 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Three Michelin Radials, 155-14"X $50—set. 256-8340. Jim.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar: Gibsons 6. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Steve 6-8413.

Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. cap., runs fine. Call 532-2137.

Large Advent spkrs. $150. 367-9594.

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchmnts for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand, Dyna—f-o fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

'69 Pontiac Custom S. Green, black vinyl roof. Must see. Asking $400. 665-3339.

BMW '67, 4 door, radls., stereo — 8. 256-6459.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW Bus. Must sell, ex. mech. Needs some body work. AM-FM. $1000 or best offer. 546-4656.

1966 GMC, good tires, motor, body. Asking $900: Call 665-2326.

1968 Olds 98. $850 or B. O. Call 6-5418.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

'64 Olds Starfire. Mint condition, must sell. $425. 256-6837. Ask for Mark.

1970 VW. Must sell. Great cond. 6-4755.

1971 Capri 1600cc. 68,000 mi., runs great, body good, 25 mpg. $850. Call 256-6670.

'66 Dodge w-van, V.G. 318 body, new paint, paneled, carp., oak bumper. $840. 665-3096.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

1968 Dodge Window Van, dependable, '72 slant six, insul. & panel., AM-FM, 10g bumpers. 584-7651. Runs excellent.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. negotiate. Call 256-6602.

Step-Van 4 Sale. Body mint, engine solid, needs minor work. $450. Mike 549-0397.

Mercedes Benz, 190. '63 bod., '65 eng. Runs exc., needs paint. $900. 549-4600, ex. 334.

'69 Opel GT, mags, radials, good econo. trans. '71 Ply. Duster Slant six, 3 speed, ex. cond. Best you can buy. Call 546-5992, Geoff.

1966 Buick Special, rebuilt eng., good tires, brakes, new muffler, tune-up. Best offer. Call 253-3075 aft. 5:00.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'74 Capri, $2100 or '75 Pinto MPG Wagon, $2500. Call 256-8400 (eves).

'68 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., automatic, needs work, but dependable. $200. Lisa, 253-7967.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

350 Honda. $450.00. Write: Box 224, Leveret, Ma.

'73 Honda, 350 CL. $625. Exc. cond. 549-2853.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Garage space available for rent in Amherst. $15—month. D. H. Jones Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Work—Study position available now in Student Government Association. Two positions in office of the president, one in senate office. Applicants must have office skills. Applications are available in the Senate Office, 420 S. U. and must be returned by 5:00 p.m., Wed., Oct. 6.

Part-time secretary—receptionist, 15-20 hours per week at $3.15 per hour. Apply by 10-12-76 to Student Legal Services, 922 Campus Center, UMass.

HELP WANTED

First Congregational Church in Amherst needs two leaders for Jr. & Sr. high youth fellowships. Job includes Friday nite meetings, some weekend retreats, plus preparation and pays $50 a month. Please call Sally Venman at 549-1098 during the day.

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Typist — anybody that lives in Townhouse Brandywine that can type and edit my term papers for me. Phone 549-1688.

Unique opportunity. Best selling author in Amherst to complete book. Require intelligent, centered, attractive person to assist research, MS presentation, appts. & correspondence. Light typing. $150.-$200 wk. Send ltr. covering your experience, and purpose in answering this ad. All replies acknowledged. P. O. 571, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20-25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Call 256-8294. Ask for Karen Witson.

F, own rm. in house w-quiet family. Kitchen priv. So. Amherst. Aft 5. 253-7257.

WANTED

Jobs on ships! American, Foreign, No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information on SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Book wanted — Pat. of Hum. Mot. by Stanley Plagenhoef — Call 253-7757 nights.

Semi-formal band. Contact Steve 546-6847.

Helicopter pilot needed. Top secret experience necessary. 549-5946.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Roommate wtd. to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Arcons, good party, Sunday. It's going to be a great year! Thank you. E.B.

To the Carbohydrate Queens of Puffton 101 — You didn't need that second pizza, anyway. Your friendly delivery boy.

Jeanne, Happy 19th birthday! Hope you'll find it as MOIvelous as I find you. Lucky, with love.

JTM, the time for hesitation's through. Light my fire.

Pauline — Happy birthday! Luv, ME

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Frosh crew bus now in operation. All drivers call 549-6219 for info. Oarsmen check Nope office daily for info.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

new and concerned students into 'MUA, an assortment of interests, ideas and direction must be dealt with.

The news department is seeking to incorporate local, national, women's and Third World news in such a way as to serve the many needs of both students and the local community.

A WMUA news meeting will be held tonight at 8:00 in room 917 of the Campus Center for present newspeople and interested individuals.

Third World people and women are encouraged to attend.

Poetry reading by Shirley Kaufman

Shirley Kaufman will give a reading of her poetry tomorrow night at 8:00 in Campus Center room 804 at UMass.

This is a return visit for Kaufman to the area. In 1975, she was a Visiting Lecturer here, and since that time she has been living in Jerusalem. Kaufman has a Master's degree from the State University of California at San Francisco, where she won the Academy of American Poets prize for poetry. In 1969, her first book of poetry, *The Floor Keeps Turning* was chosen as the United States Award Winner of the International Poetry Forum.

Her poems have appeared in many magazines and journals, including *The Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, The Nation, The American Poetry Review, The New Yorker,* and *Poetry,* as well as in several anthologies.

Her reading is free and open to the public. It is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Women's Studies, and other UMass groups.

Documentary flick on Israel shown

"Promised Lands," a non-polemical, impressionistic documentary film on Israel, will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Thompson 104.

The movie was filmed in Israel in October and November, 1973, during the Yom Kippur War.

The film, sponsored by Hillel, is free and open to all.

Economic Journal needs articles

The Economic Journal for students is planning to print its first issue this month. Articles are being written on women in the economy, agriculture, bottles bill economics, stock market, political economy in the classroom. More articles are needed though, and work on the Consumer Guide. Graphics and layout work is also needed from interested students. A meeting is being held for October 7 (Thursday) at 4:00 in Room 100 Thompson Hall. All persons welcome.

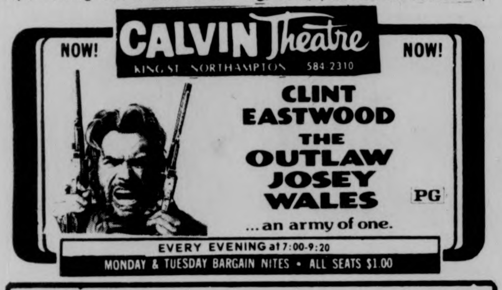
NOW! CALVIN Theatre NOW!
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES PG
...an army of one.
EVERY EVENING at 7:00-9:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Read the Collegian

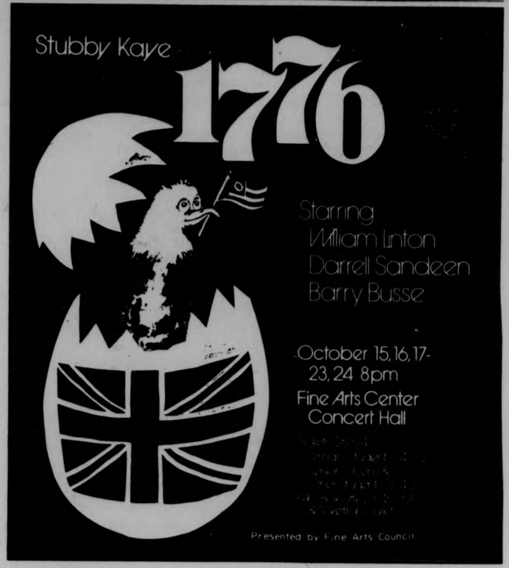
Stubby Kaye
1776
Starring
William Linton
Darrell Sandeen
Barry Busse
October 15, 16, 17-23, 24 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Presented by Fine Arts Council

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Veins: Mining
6 Spongelike cake
10 Son of Noah
14 "Tugboat -----"
15 Black Poet
16 Ethnic dance
17 Spirited war horse
18 "Ladies and ---------"
20 For each
21 Mine tunnel
23 Rapidly
24 Canal Zone lake
26 Narrow academics
28 Man's name
30 Propelling influence
31 Loathed
32 Time tables
36 Nice friend
37 Eucharistic plate
38 Professional man's charge
39 Reduces
42 Remove viscous matter
44 Fell into evil ways
45 Deflect
46 Bundles of sticks: Var
49 St Lawrence, for one
50 Arnulfo ---- Panana pres.
51 Arrive
52 Kind of raincoat: Brit.
55 Rejected as inferior: 2 words
58 Hal -----: Movie VIP
60 Fr. pronoun
61 In the direction of
62 ----- percha: Rubbery substance
63 Mrs. Dick Tracy
64 Nobleman
65 Organic compound

DOWN
1 Hand tool
2 Shield part
3 Vigorous
4 Interjection of shock
5 Quietened with drugs
6 Commence
7 Aid
8 --- ton: Style
9 Adjective suffix
10 Astronaut Alan B. -------
11 Made up of people
12 The chosen
13 Equine features
19 Heavy
22 Bill collector
25 "--- Maria"
26 Length units
27 Parallel
28 Herring-like fish
29 Docile
30 Joined closely
32 Examples
33 Consequence
34 Hind part
35 Spanish painter
37 Piece
40 Gives pleasure to
41 Jagged
42 Differ in opinion
43 Woman in Genesis
45 Gloomy
46 Cut gem's surface
47 As -----: Generally
48 Fishing nets
49 Electrical device part
51 Clever
53 Greek peninsula
54 Fish
56 Plunge
57 Individual
59 Door sign

```
STAMP EGGS SERT
OATER TART OLEO
STATE ALAR ALTA
HAREMS■SPEAKERS
    RIOT■HAVENOT
ALAMEDAS■MID
SOLAR■BARED■SET
PLAN■DOFOR■VETO
SAY■WARES■DICTA
    CAN■SELECTED
STRANDS■SENT
PRINTING■STORES
RATA EARS IRISH
EYED SKIS SINTO
ESSA TETE TAKER
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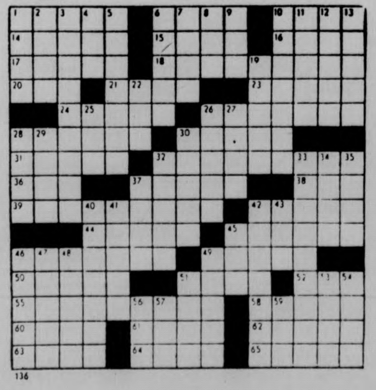

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

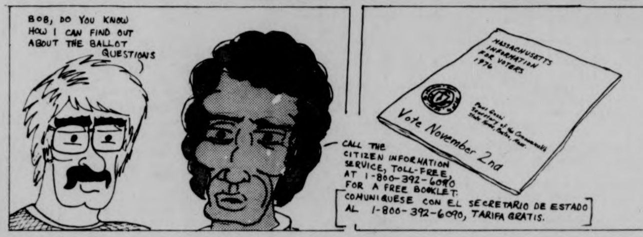
BOB, DO YOU KNOW HOW I CAN FIND OUT ABOUT THE BALLOT QUESTIONS
MASSACHUSETTS INFORMATION FOR VOTERS 1976
Vote November 2nd
CALL THE CITIZEN INFORMATION SERVICE, TOLL-FREE, AT 1-800-392-6090 FOR A FREE BOOKLET.
COMUNIQUESE CON EL SECRETARIO DE ESTADO AL 1-800-392-6090, TARIFA GRATIS.
ROSO 10-6-76

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

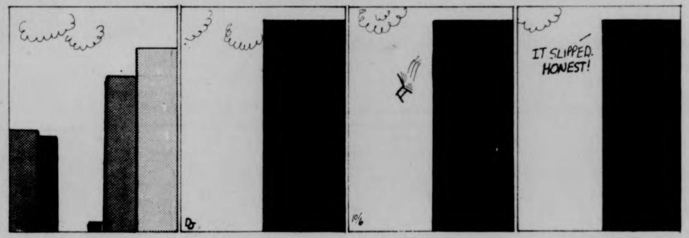
IT SLIPPED. HONEST!
10/6

BATWING BY K

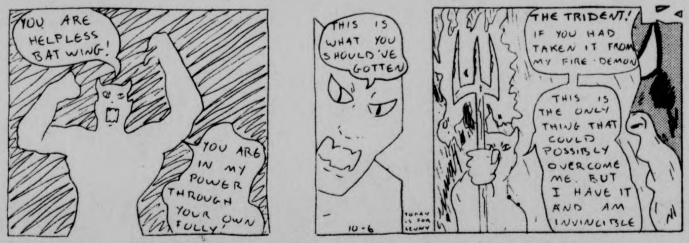
YOU ARE HELPLESS BAT WING!
YOU ARE IN MY POWER THROUGH YOUR OWN FULLY!
THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD'VE GOTTEN
10-6
THE TRIDENT! IF YOU HAD TAKEN IT FROM MY FIRE DEMON
THIS IS THE ONLY THING THAT COULD POSSIBLY OVERCOME ME. BUT I HAVE IT AND AM INVINCIBLE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

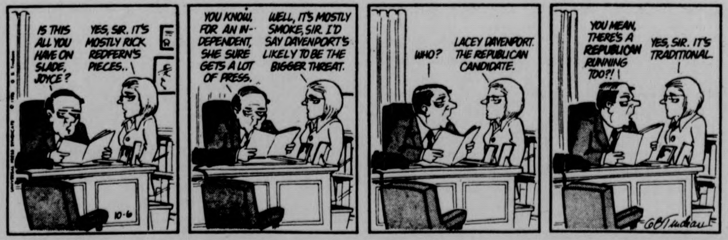
IS THIS ALL YOU HAVE ON SLADE, JOYCE?
YES, SIR. IT'S MOSTLY RICK REDFERN'S PIECES..
10-6
YOU KNOW, FOR AN INDEPENDENT, SHE SURE GETS A LOT OF PRESS.
WELL, IT'S MOSTLY SMOKE, SIR. I'D SAY DAVENPORT'S LIKELY TO BE THE BIGGER THREAT.
WHO?
LACEY DAVENPORT. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.
YOU MEAN, THERE'S A REPUBLICAN RUNNING TOO?!
YES, SIR. IT'S TRADITIONAL.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

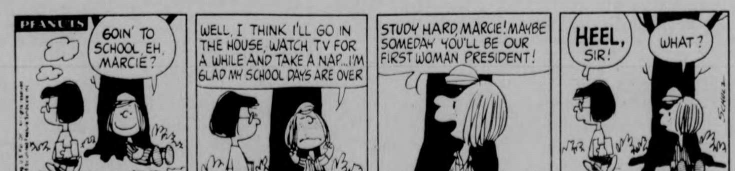
PEANUTS
GOIN' TO SCHOOL, EH, MARCIE?
WELL, I THINK I'LL GO IN THE HOUSE, WATCH TV FOR A WHILE AND TAKE A NAP...I'M GLAD MY SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER
STUDY HARD, MARCIE! MAYBE SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE OUR FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT!
HEEL, SIR!
WHAT?
SCHULZ

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 6 — Born today, you must be on guard always against a tendency to place the possession of money over the possession of peace of mind. You enjoy what money can buy -- but you will greatly disenjoy the discomfort luxury will bring you when you realize the extent to which others must suffer at times without life's necessities, much less its luxuries. A maker of budgets, you are also a breaker of the same. You try very hard to spend only what you can afford to spend, but you often fall victim to your own taste -- taste which, because it so often exceeds the amount your purse or wallet can afford, may in the long run prove to be the bane of your existence.

In spite of your being spoiled by material things, you are a person of deeply spiritual feelings, especially in your relationships with other people. Friendship means more to you than gains of any kind; you will go to great lengths to protect a friendship from the inroads of your own selfishness or another's hurt. You are destined to make many mistakes in your associations with those of whom you are especially fond -- but, fortunately, yours is a nature that creates in others a desire to forgive easily and to forget completely.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Thursday, October 7

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This may well prove an upside-down day when it comes to your chances for real success. A failure now will serve you well later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There is real harmony abroad today; take care that you don't overlook an opportunity for special gain in the afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Bear in mind that acquaintances are not the same as friends. You can ask much of the latter -- and not so much of the former.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A good day for furthering a romance, if you are so inclined. Take into consideration the degree to which others are already involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Associates make the difference between success and failure today. Don't exaggerate your ills; you may encourage them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A self-reliant move on the part of a youngster may backfire early in the day. Make sure that the help you offer is of the right kind and degree.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Put new ideas regarding uncooperative co-workers into action this morning. Friends and family make intelligent observations; listen!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Numbers make it difficult for you to decide what action to take and where to take it. Invitations are plentiful -- and hard to turn down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The work you do today to discover what your next move should be will pay off early in the evening. Take care, however, not to panic in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Communications must not be allowed to break down between you and a long-time friend. Make contact without further delay.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Social engagements may be on your mind this morning -- to such a degree that they cause you commit errors on the employment scene. Concentrate!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Domestic affairs should be quietly progressing toward a new and better phase. Take a youngster's experience into consideration.

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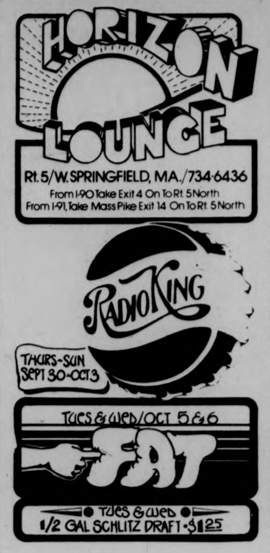
HORIZON LOUNGE
Rt. 5/W. SPRINGFIELD, MA./734-6436
From I-90 Take Exit 4 On To Rt. 5 North
From I-91, Take Mass Pike Exit 14 On To Rt. 5 North
RADIO KING
THURS-SUN SEPT 30-OCT 3
TUES & WED/OCT 5 & 6
FAT
TUES & WED
1/2 GAL SCHLITZ DRAFT • $1.25

Bluebird forecast

New awareness

By *KIT WALKER and ROB HENEREY*

The Moon is finishing up in Pisces (the sign of compassion) thru 6:51 p.m., when she will enter Aries (sign of self-development). We're moving towards the Full Moon in Aries on Friday and, since Pisces is the last sign before it, we're still in a stage of preparation for a new awareness of our Self, as reflected in the mirror of relationship. The Sun is reflecting light on the Moon from the sign of Libra, which symbolizes balance in partnerships, so we have to mellow out our reflections as the Moon increases in light.

At 10:05 a.m. the Moon opposes Mercury (rationality) in Virgo (critical analysis), which may isolate us in criticism of another, or else help us remember that we've all got problems. When we're aware of our own problems, we can see those of others without being set off balance by them.

Between three and six this afternoon the Moon will form a difficult 135 degree angle to both Venus (harmony) in Scorpio and Saturn (discipline) in Leo. This will give us a preview of the coming Venus-Saturn square on Friday. This is a potentially selfish aspect and may put a damper on our passions and force us to a new sense of sharing our heart's love. Friday's square or 90 degree angle occurs in combination with the Aries Full Moon so it should bring about a change in our real relationships. The overall message seems to be that if we understand, forgive, and love ourselves with all our human faults, then we can do the same for another. But if we expect perfection from others, while unaware of how incapable we are of living up to our own ideal standards, we'll be locked in a prison of our own making.

A little later into the night, the Aries Moon will peak two waves: first, a parallel to Mercury (planet of communication) in analytical Virgo, at 8:02. Then at 8:15 she'll form a sextile (harmonious 60 degree angle) to Jupiter (planet of expansion). He's going retrograde or backwards in Gemini (communications). So, if we can get over our introversion, the evening could be excellent for enthusiastically thinking and talking, for making new mental and personal connections. By balancing our critical impulses with decency, we can avoid stepping on toes.

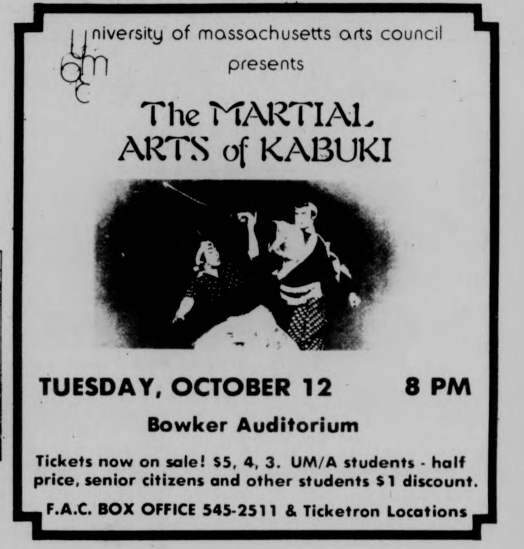
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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

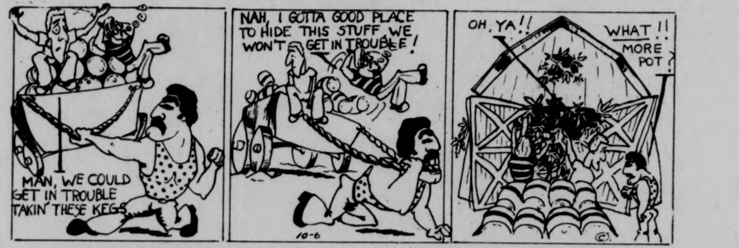
MAN, WE COULD GET IN TROUBLE TAKIN' THESE KEGS
NAH, I GOTTA GOOD PLACE TO HIDE THIS STUFF WE WON'T GET IN TROUBLE!
10-6
OH, YA!!
WHAT!! MORE POT?

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

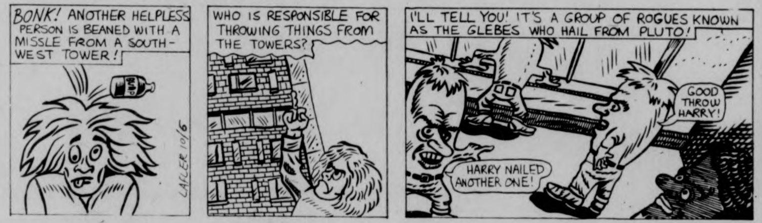
BONK! ANOTHER HELPLESS PERSON IS BEANED WITH A MISSLE FROM A SOUTH-WEST TOWER!
LAFLER 10/6
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THROWING THINGS FROM THE TOWERS?
I'LL TELL YOU! IT'S A GROUP OF ROGUES KNOWN AS THE GLEBES WHO HAIL FROM PLUTO!
GOOD THROW HARRY!
HARRY NAILED ANOTHER ONE!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

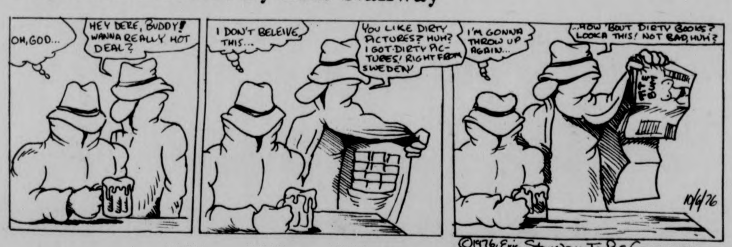
OH, GOD...
HEY DERE, BUDDY! WANNA REALLY HOT DEAL?
I DON'T BELEIVE THIS...
YOU LIKE DIRTY PICTURES? HUH? I GOT DIRTY PICTURES! RIGHT FROM SWEDEN!
I'M GONNA THROW UP AGAIN...
..HOW 'BOUT DIRTY BOOKS? LOOKA THIS! NOT BAD, HUH?
10/6/76

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

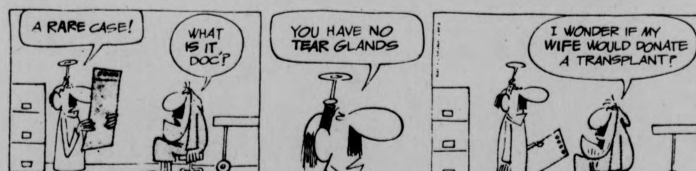
A RARE CASE!
WHAT IS IT, DOC?
10-6
YOU HAVE NO TEAR GLANDS
I WONDER IF MY WIFE WOULD DONATE A TRANSPLANT?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

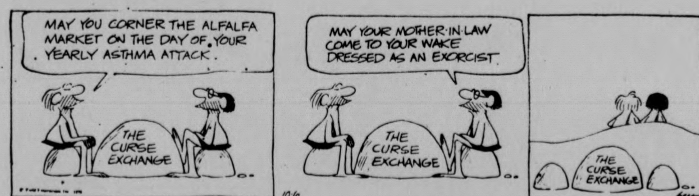
MAY YOU CORNER THE ALFALFA MARKET ON THE DAY OF YOUR YEARLY ASTHMA ATTACK.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
MAY YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW COME TO YOUR WAKE DRESSED AS AN EXORCIST
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
10-6
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Trigger Finger"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Thieves"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Seven Souvenirs"
38 ADAM 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Homecoming"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Assault On The Princess"
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "How To Break Up A Happy Divorce"
24 57 NOVA "Death Of A Disease"
27 MOVIE "Cheers For Miss Bishop"
38 IRONSIDE "Goodbye To Yesterday" Part II.
56 MOVIE "Any Wednesday"
8:30 3 BALL FOUR
8 40 BARETTA "Runway Cowboy"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES
38 MOVIE "Cover Girl"
57 THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE
10:00 18 PTL CLUB
24 SYNTHESIS
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
24 BOOK BEAT
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "White Warrior"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Man From Space"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "In Search Of An Artist"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Debate"
38 THE BOLD ONES "Single Blow Of A Sword"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Up, Down And Even"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW

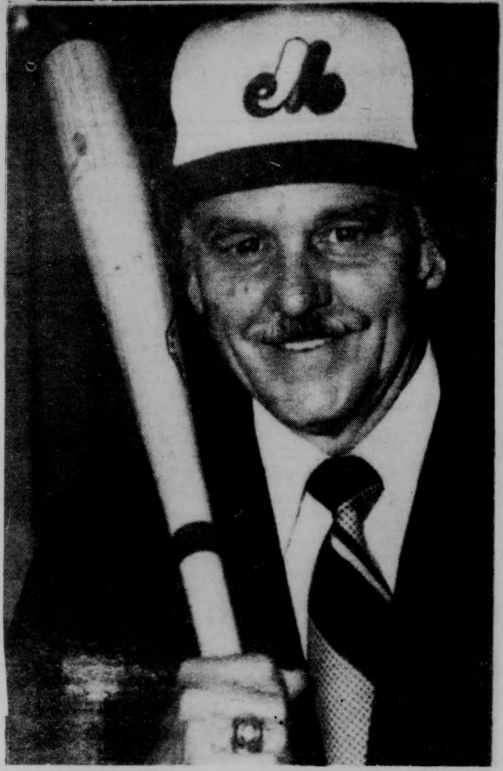

Dick Williams has returned to baseball once again. This time he has signed a contract to manage the Montreal Expos, who possessed the worst record in baseball this season. (UPI)

Williams to manage the Expos

MONTREAL [UPI] — The Montreal Expos, who ran up the worst record in Major League baseball this year, Tuesdav named whip-cracking disciplinarian Dick Williams as their new manager.

Williams, who once served with the Expos as a third base coach was fired as manager in midseason by the California Angels amid widespread player discontent over his strong ruling hand over the team. He replaces Charlie Fox, who took over from easy-going first-year manager Karl Kuehl when the Expos tried to boost their fortunes during the season.

It was the second major league managerial announcement of the day. Earlier, the St. Louis Cardinals fired Red Schoendienst.

Williams guided the A's to two successive world championships but decided to quit with a year remaining on his contract and signed with the New York Yankees. Charles Finley, however, took Williams to court and won a battle to prevent him from taking the Yankee job. It was only after the Yankees had fired Bill Virdon as manager that Finley agreed to free Williams from his contractual obligation. Williams then signed to manage the California Angels.

B's prepare for opener

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Bruins, in preparation for Thursday season opener with Minnesota, today assigned three players to their American Hockey League affiliate, the Rochester Americans.

Dispatched to Rochester were defensemen Al Sims and Doug Halward and right wing Earl Anderson.

Anderson, who missed all but five games last season with calcium deposits in the thigh, has been sent down "to get regular ice time and get himself into playing form," according to Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden.

★ *Rowing as a sport*

CONT. FROM PAGE 21

amateur boat club organization was formed, the Castle Garden Amateur Boat Club Association. Gradually, other clubs and organizations were formed across the country and rowing grew to regatta proportions within the next 10 years.

In 1872, an organization was formed called the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and their first regatta held on the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania was open only to amateur oarsmen.

This formed a breach between amateurs and professionals and marked the beginning of professional sculling which remained a major American sport for the rest of the century.

Today, rowing clubs have become increasingly popular on college campuses, and crew rowing is a major varsity sport in many regions of the country. This year, the Summer Olympics hosted women's crew rowing for the first time in the history of the games.

Collegian
sports

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Area women's crew teams focus on Regatta

HOLYOKE, Mass. — The Connecticut River will be the scene of the second National Invitational Women's Regatta to be held Saturday, October 9 at Brunelle's Marina in South Hadley, Massachusetts. The course will cover a two-mile stretch of river above the Holyoke Dam, with the finish line and launching area at Brunelle's.

More than 40 women's crew teams from colleges and secondary schools will race against each other. The race will be in heats rather than against the clock, and spectators will be able to view the race along the river bank, from Brunelle's Marina or from the Holyoke Canoe Club.

The first National Invitational Women's Regatta, held last year, won wide acceptance from coaches and crew members. Won by the women of Dartmouth College, participants included the women's crew teams from the University of Massachusetts, Middletown High School, Marist College, Smith College, Kent School, Williams College, Trinity College, Holy Cross, and Connecticut College.

Despite a constant downpour and the cancellations of all other major sports events in New England that day, the Regatta was held and the competing crews completed the race.

The Regatta, sponsored by the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce and National Blank Book Company, was the brainchild of Dr. Robert O'Malley of Holyoke who presented it last year to the Chargers, the volunteer activist group within the Chamber that runs various sporting events.

"We are interested in developing our river front as a recreational area to be enjoyed by local families and visitors," said Chamber of Commerce President, Attorney C. Barry Waite. "We see it as a multipurpose area serving a variety of interests such as boating and other water sports. The rowing regatta is an excellent way to promote the area and bring attention to what Holyoke is doing to preserve and develop the environment."

National Blank Book Company offered their financial support as well as their staff, and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley agreed to be the host college.

"The Connecticut River has a great deal of potential as a recreational area," said National Blank Book Company President Louis F. Oldershaw. "The annual rowing regatta is one more step in our efforts to bring recognition to that area. Our particular stretch of the river is ideally suited for rowing regattas because the river is narrow enough to afford a close view of the race."

Technical Director of the Regatta will again be Norman Graf, crew coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, who served in the same capacity last year.

Mount Holyoke College, whose participation as host institution last year inspired the establishment of a crew team at the College, is again offering its facilities to the members of the participating crews. Mount Holyoke students will also assist Chamber of Commerce and National Blank Book personnel in working at the Regatta site on the day of the race.

Coordination, teamwork and extensive training combine to make crew a demanding sport for participants and an exciting and graceful event for spectators.

Rowing as a sport

Competitive rowing as we know it today probably began in England, early in the 18th Century, with the Thames River boatmen. In those days the Thames was a major artery for transporting people and goods. The competition between boatmen was fierce, and passersby in search of amusement often offered money to the winner of impromptu races.

One morning in August, 1716, an Irish actor by the name of Thomas Doggett, who had often been transported from place to place in the water taxis, posted a sign on one of the piles of London Bridge.

He proposed a race to celebrate the king's accession to the throne. The race was to be from London Bridge to Chelsea, and the prize an "Orange Colour Livery with a Badge representing Liberty," to be presented to the winner. The sign went on to say the race would be continued annually on August 1 forever.

That marked the beginning of organized rowing, and made Thomas Doggett the patron of the sport. There has been only one break in that traditional race, and even then it was merely an interruption. After the first year of World War I, the race was discontinued until 1920. In 1920, six races were rowed to make up for the six years lost from 1915.

Although there has never been a Thomas Doggett in American rowing history, the similarity of its start here is striking. New York Harbor, the Thames River of America, required boatmen to unload craft entering the harbor. Many devious methods were used by the boatmen to beat one another to the craft to be unloaded.

In 1811 a race was recorded that is considered by many to be the first in this country. The race was between a Long Island and New York crew, rowing four-oared barges. The course extended along the Hudson from Harsimus, New Jersey to the Battery Flagstaff. The winning boat, the Knickerbocker, was placed in Scudder's Museum, where it remained until destroyed by fire in 1865.

As the years went by, rowing races grew in popularity and became a popular spectator sport. In the summer of 1834, the first

TURN TO PAGE 20

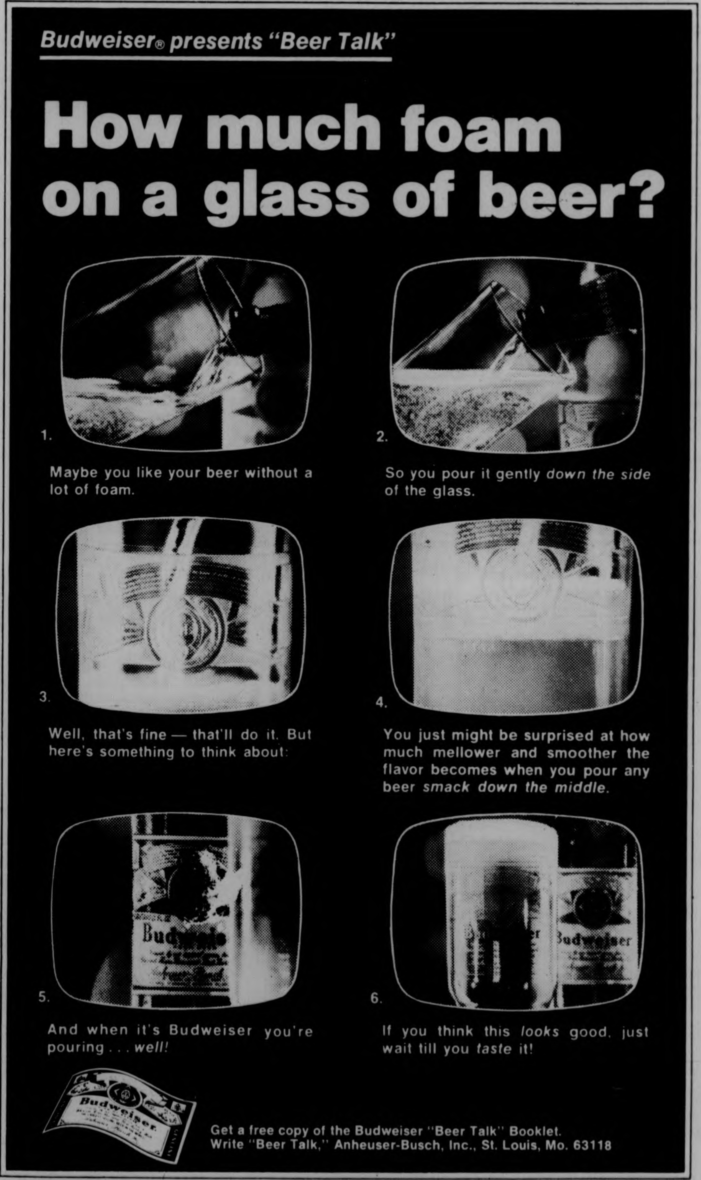
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Skiers club 'drives' on as largest RSO

For many people, the mention of winter provides for an instant frown in anticipation of the cold, brisk, and snowy afternoons. But for the skier, winter spells a time of action and relaxation — from the moment the initial snowflakes and breeze brush against one's face, to the final warming-up by the fireplace.

For the UMass skier, the opportunity to take advantage of forthcoming ski conditions is now in order as the UMass Ski club conducts its membership drive. Today and tomorrow will be the final days to sign up, with membership fees at $6.00 per year, sold on the Campus Center concourse.

The UMass Ski club is the largest RSO group on campus, with 643 members involved last year. Charlie Hodge, Advertising Manager of the club, said the organization hopes to draw at least that many members this year, and hopefully about 700.

"The purpose of the club is to try and make skiing available to all people on campus at the lowest costs possible, Hodge said.

The club sponsors Saturday trips in the spring to various areas in Vermont, and provides free transportation, discounts on lift tickets, and wine and cheese for the trip home.

The club also holds night trips in the spring to either Berkshire East or Mt. Tom, with costs ranging from only $2.00-$3.00.

Over intersession, the club sponsors week trips to Vermont and Mt. Sutton in Canada, and ventures further out to the west with three week trips — to Aspen, Vale, and Steamboat Springs.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Boston College *Away* 3:30
FALL BASEBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Williams *Home* 4:00
JV SOCCER — vs. Holyoke C.C. *Home* 3:30
MEN'S GOLF — ECAC Qualifications at Connecticut

Chiefs blank batters; win streak snapped

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It's difficult to win a baseball game when your team fails to score a run.

The UMass fall baseball team discovered yesterday that it was no exception to that time-honored rule, as it bowed to Springfield College, 6-0, thus ending the Minutemen's win streak at four.

Three Chief pitchers had a hand in the shutout. Starter Bob Cox hurled four innings of two-hit ball, Chuck Ross two frames of three-hit relief, and Mike Lorian pitched hitless ball in his two-inning stint.

Springfield scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth, when catcher Tom Consol hit a home run over the left field fence off reliever Jerry Erb. Consol also knocked in the second Chief run in the next inning with a single.

After Springfield scored a single run in the eighth, the Chiefs put the icing on their cake in the last inning on an RBI single by third baseman Jay Jordan, a double by right fielder Tom Bowen, and center fielder Tony Lachowetz's single.

UMass' offense, meanwhile, could produce only three hits all afternoon. Shortstop Jim Cullen, second baseman Ed Skribiski, and designated hitter Dale Stone each hit singles.

The Minutemen's pitching was shared by started Chris Kirby, Erb, and Dave Twehill. Although Erb was the loser, he struck out eight batters in his four innings of work. Kirby pitched two scoreless innings while fanning one, but Tewhill was treated roughly in his three-inning stint as he gave up the final four Springfield runs.

The Chiefs 11-hit barrage was led by Consol's two hits and two RBI's, Lachowetz's run-scoring single and two walks, and Jordan's two singles.

UMass, whose record slipped to 4-2 with the setback, hosts American International College today at 3:00 at Lorden Field.

Notices

WRESTLING — There will be a team wrestling meeting for all candidates Wednesday Oct. 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room. This is an important meeting so all must attend.

UMASS SKI CLUB — The UMass ski club, the largest RSO group on campus will hold a membership drive beginning today and running through Thursday. Any interested people can contact Charlie Hodgman at 549-2874.

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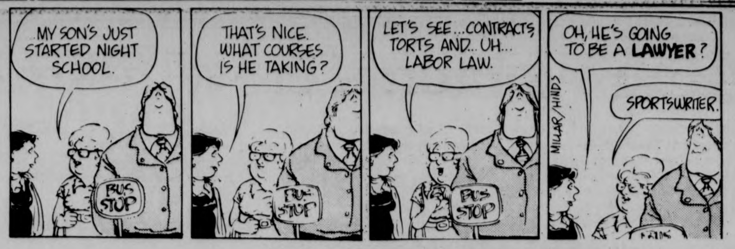
MY SON'S JUST STARTED NIGHT SCHOOL.
BUS STOP
THAT'S NICE. WHAT COURSES IS HE TAKING?
LET'S SEE...CONTRACTS, TORTS AND... UH... LABOR LAW.
OH, HE'S GOING TO BE A LAWYER?
SPORTSWRITER.
MILLAR/HINDS

Celtics put Searcy on waivers

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. [*AP*] — The Boston Celtics placed three players on waivers Wednesday as the National Basketball Association champions closed training camp here with 15 players.

Waivers were asked on forward Ed Searcy and two guards, Lewis Linder and Jerry Fort. Fort, a third round pick from Nebraska, is still recovering from a broken leg, team officials said.

The Celtics open their eight game pre-season slate at Wichita, Kan. Wednesday night against the Kansas City Kings. The two teams meet again in Omaha, Neb. Thursday night.

Coach Tommy Heinsohn will take a 15-man squad on the exhibition series, including Norm Cook, a first-round draft choice from Kansas, and Louis McKinney, a forward from St. Louis University.

Paul Silas is the only player still missing from last year's championship team.

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Editorial Position Open

The Office of the Provost and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee is seeking a student editor for the COURSE DESCRIPTION GUIDE. This position involves compilation, paste-up, and distribution of the guide, to be accomplished from Oct. 15 to November 16. Remuneration: $500.00 for the entire job.

Experience in publishing, journalism, or related fields desirable.

Applications and job descriptions are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 S.U. Applications (with completed schedules) are due by midnight, Wednesday, October 13.

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Student Government Association

Martha Awiszus gives you a sneak preview of the backhand form she will use in today's match against Boston College. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Lions name new coach

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — William Clay Ford has made another surprise choice, Tommy Hudspeth, to coach his Detroit Lions.

Ford, who passed over better-known assistants in 1974 when he named Rick Forzano coach, ignored his staff members again Tuesday when he selected Hudspeth to guide the National Football League team for the duration of the season.

"Hudspeth has more head coaching experience than any other man on the staff," Ford said. "I wanted to keep the present staff of assistants intact. I felt to name one of them over the others was not as wise as to bring in Hudspeth."

Hudspeth, 45, has been coordinator of personnel and scouting since joining the Lions the season after Forzano, 47, was named to succeed the late Don McCafferty as coach of the Lions.

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175x14	44.45	1.99
185x14	45.45	2.22
155x15	40.45	1.57
165x15	45.45	1.63
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G78x15	27.95	2.65
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L78x15	29.95	3.14

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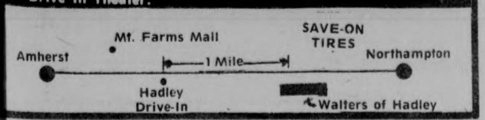

Women's tennis looks for season upper against B.C.

By PATTY AMERŌ
Collegian Staff

A rejuvenated UMass women's tennis team, coming off their first victory of the season, will be challenging Boston College this afternoon at 3:30 in Newton.

The netwomen, who easily beat Central Connecticut Friday by a score of 7-0, will be looking to up their record to a winning tally of 3-2.

The team's other victory was by a default by Tufts University of Medford.

Boston College beat UMass last year, 5-1.

"Hopefully, we'll reverse the score this time," said UMass Coach Ken Rubin.

Boston College currently has a losing record of 2-3, but Rubin said he isn't taking a UMass victory for granted.

"They'll be tough," he said, "but we're hoping we can beat them. We'll have to see what happens at the match."

Today's match will be five singles and two doubles contests.

Jennifer Ranz will remain the team's number one singles player. However, there have been changes in the other singles slots.

Dawn Minaai has moved from the fifth spot and is now the number two singles player. Consequently, Carolyn Mooney, Kathy Sullivan and Martha Awiscus have all dropped one notch, respectively filling the numbers three, four and five singles positions.

Once again, Rubin expressed his confidence that the three, four and five singles players will win.

Assuming this, Rubin said, "If we can [illegible] either the first or second singles [illegible] we'll take the match, since we will have fo[illegible] wins out of a possible seven."

There has been a change in the doubles positions, too. The number one team of Captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt will remain the same, but Leslie Howell and Jeanette Flynn will fill the number two slot this time.

"Doubles are coming around," Rubin said. "Strategy is very important in doubles, and it takes awhile to perfect this. I've been working with the girls on their strategy, and it's starting to run smoothly."

Despite the fact that this is only Holt's second match after recovering from a foot injury, and that it's the first semester O'Neil has played doubles, Rubin said he feels they play excellently together and are definitely "a winning pair."

The doubles teams got off to a slow start, having recorded their first two wins of the season last week, out of the seven matches they've played so far.

Rubin said he wants to take at least one of the doubles matches today, to insure a victory in case neither the number one nor two singles players win.

The women's cross country team will once again be on its mark when it entertains the women from Williams College Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Keith Kloza)

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Cards boss receives his pink slip

ST. LOUIS [*UPI*] — Red Schoendienst, winner of two national league pennants and one world's championship in 12 years as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was fired Tuesday, two days after the team posted its second-worst record in 52 years.

Schoendienst, whose squad finished with a record of 72-90 and finished fifth in the National League East, called the firing a surprise and said he was sorry he would not be back to see his young team play up to its potential.

Club president August A. Busch Jr. proclaimed his regard for Schoendienst as a friend and a baseball man but said a consensus of team officials concluded a change had to be made.

"There are times, regardless of one's capabilities, when a different perspective is in order," Busch's statement said. "Red Schoendienst's distinguished career, both as a player and a manager, are in the record books for all to see."

Schoendienst said he intends to remain in baseball and hopes to be a major league manager again next season. He said he would begin contacting other clubs for a job next year and named Pittsburgh and the Chicago White Sox as two possible prospective employers.

T.J. O'Brien is grabbed from behind by his Keene St. opponent. The booters suffered another tough loss yesterday to Harvard, 4-2. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Booters bandied by Harvard, 4-2; sub-varsity, 4-0

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The UMass soccer team's record dropped to 1-4, as Harvard defeated the booters, 4-2 yesterday.

The Crimson scored twice in each half, while the Minutemen added single goals in the first and second halves of the game, which was played on a cool, overcast Cambridge afternoon.

Harvard controlled the play early in the game and took a quick lead when Dave Eaton came in all alone on UMass goalie Mark Hanks and fired a shot past the Minutemen co-captain at the 5:00 mark. Lee Nelson assisted on the play.

Hanks came up with a big save on Nelson, who broke in and fired a shot. Raffi Donoyan had a good scoring opportunity for UMass, but Harvard's defense stopped him.

Harvard came close to getting another goal when Nelson, who appeared to be way offside, took a pass and walked right in on Hanks, but fortunately for UMass, his shot hit the post and Lyman Bullard's rebound shot was smothered by Hanks.

UMass pulled even with 21:00 gone in the half when Tony Biladeau took a pass from Bob McChesney and shot the ball past Harvard goalie Fred Herold.

But Harvard took the lead with three minutes and 50 seconds left in the first half on a goal of Dave Acorn. Dave Eaton assisted.

Acorn increased Harvard's lead to 3-1, with a goal at the 9:45 mark of the second half. Matt Bowyer got the assist.

UMass began to control the play as it applied pressure on the Harvard goalie. Mark Abbott had a good chance to score a goal, but Herold made the save.

The Minutemen received a break when a hand ball was called on Chris Saunders at the 24:45 mark. Bob McChesney took the shot and rifled the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net to cut Harvard's lead to 3-2.

But Harvard had an opportunity to take a penalty shot when one of its players was tripped in front of the net and Eric Zager shot the ball into the left hand corner at the 33:00 mark.

Harvard almost scored again but Hanks came out and made a sparkling save, jumping high in the air to stop the ball with his outstretched arms.

"We moved the ball better, but we still need more depth at halfback," said UMass coach Russ Kidd after the game.

BOOTER BANTER: The UMass junior varsity also took it on the chin, losing to Harvard's sub varsity, 4-0 yesterday. The JV's record is now even at 1-1...Fullback Ed Niemiec says his ankle feels better and he may be back in action by next week. "Eddie's such an intimidator out there," Kidd said...The booters are back in action Saturday when they host Boston University.

Bob McChesney (7) battles for the ball.

Hockey loses despite surge

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The field hockey team couldn't quite come through on its last-minute surge, and lost to Mt. Holyoke 3-2 yesterday in South Hadley.

According to Coach Judith Davidson, UMass played well both offensively and defensively. "We really did play well," says Davidson. "We looked like a whole different team than the one that played last Friday. We were passing well, cutting well, and the passing between forwards was excellent. Ginger Bulman was outstanding. She was on the ball every minute, she was very aggressive — she never gave up," explained Davidson.

At the end of the first half, UMass led, 1-0. Left inner, Cindy Hartstone shot the point which not only raised the score, but hopes as well. "I really thought we had it at this point," says Davidson.

Only a few minutes into the second half of the game changed all that. In a Mt. Holyoke shot-on-goal, UMass sweeper Gayle Hutchinson blocked with her hand, which called for a penalty stroke. Holyoke's Sue Echterling put the shot in, upping the score to 1-1.

Holyoke scored twice more in a short period of time, both good clean shots, one from the edge of the circle. The other goal was on a breakaway in which the UMass sweeper missed her tackle, the goalie came out, and Holyoke scored once more.

With twelve minutes to go, the UMass team "caught on fire," and according to Coach Davidson, "the team played like I'd never seen them play before."

At the start of its "passion play", UMass scored on a crosspass from right wing Julie McHugh. Left wing Chrid Larkin completed the play with a clean shot that Coach Davidson labels "picture book".

"If I knew what caused the team to play they did at the end, we'd play like that all the time," commented Davidson. "The part about it is, that *we can* play that well."

Senior Karen Zimmerman had a good night at center halfback. As a defensewoman, she stopped the ball and distributed the play from the pack to more strategic areas. Lynsie Wickman also deserves mention as a sticker who "couldn't miss."

Freshwoman Jody Wickman made a nice defensive play in the first half of the game as she helped the goalie and took the ball out of goal.

The JVs defeated Mt. Holyoke 2-0, as the varsity suffered its heartbreak. Fran Connaccioli shot both points for the team, and right wing Pat DeCaire contributed an outstanding performance.

The Varsity will be back in action Saturday, at home against Cortland State. The 2:30 match-up should be a toughie, as Cortland was a top seed in last year's EAIAW tourney.

STICKERS SHOTS — Co-captain Judy Kennedy is still out of the action due to a back injury ... the women's season is only one third over, with three of the toughest games yet to come — Northeastern, Bridgewater, and Southern Connecticut ... Their record? 4-2-1.

Smith downs spikers in a marathon match

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team lost its second match of the season last night as it lost to a strong Smith College team in three rather long sets; 15-11, 11-15, and 12-15.

"We looked fairly decent in the first set, as we were attacking well on offense and playing very strong defense," said coach Diane Thompson following last night's tilt in Northampton.

Then, in the second set, the Minutewomen ran into some trouble as the Smith women came on strong.

"Our attack simply fell apart in that second set," Thompson said. "We simply did not receive the serves very well, and when you are unable to cleanly handle the serve, it greatly hinders our offensive attack."

There was a point in the second set in which the spikers had a chance to wrap the match up early, and walk away with a win. However, UMass was unable to cash in on the opportunity.

"We were trailing Smith 13-11 when they were apprehended for serving out of rotation. It was at that point that we had a chance to win it when we got the serve.

However, we were unable to capitalize on the situation. It was a key turning point in the game for us," a dejected Thompson said.

The spikers misfortunes carried into the third and deciding set, as the Minutewomen just were still unable to cleanly receive the serves from Smith.

Fatigue had to be a big factor for both teams in the third set, as the match took three hours to play, rather unusual in collegiate volleyball.

"Overall I have to say that I was really disappointed with our serve reception," Thompson said. "On a brighter note, I thought Joan Wotkowicz served exceptionally well for us, while Heidi Dickson was very effective as our spiker. Defensively, I thought Diane Bunker Hanula stood out," she continued.

In junior varsity action last night, the UMass jv's rallied after losing the first set, 11-15, and came back to defeat the Smith College jv's in the second and third sets, 16-14 and 15-13.

"I thought our junior varisty looked much better than in their previous outing," Thompson added. "Everyone on our team who went down to Smith played last night. I think the matches were good experience for all," she said.

The spikers next action will be on Oct. 9 when they host UConn and Springfield.

Nick Kotsopoulos

Grogan key to Pats revival

It's amazing how the New England sports scene has completely reversed itself from a year ago. At this time last year, the Boston Red Sox — remember them — had just clinched a divisional title and were preparing for their playoff encounter with the world champion Oakland A's.

No matter where you went — from Boston to the Berkshires or from Rhode Island to Maine — the Red Sox were the biggest topic of conversation.

At this time last year, the New England Patriots were up to their old antics of giving away football games through a comedy of errors. Nobody really gave a hoot about the Pats.

That was October 1975. Now it's October 1976 and we have witnesses a complete reversal. The Red Sox are long gone, but the Patriots, using a David and Goliath routine, have become the prominent topic of scuttlebut on television, in barrooms or on the street corners.

Why has there been such a resurgence of success for the Patriots?

First of all, the Patriots have been very lucky in that they have remained relatively healthy through the first four games of the season. Unlike the past, the Pats have not been hit early with the injury hex.

Also the Patriots have received a rather pleasant surprise from the play of the offensive and defensive lines. In particular, the offensive line has opened gaping holes for the running backs, not a trait of previous Patriot teams.

Then, and probably most important of all, there is the new facet to the offense that sophomore quarterback Steve Grogan has introduced — the running quarterback. Being the most ignored bit of strategy in pro football, the running quarterback has done wonders for the Patriots overall attack.

When dropping back into the pocket, the defensive line and linebackers are neutralized temporarily because they aren't sure if Grogan will pass the ball or run with it. Grogan is a young and healthy quarterback, and he is running, running and running.

What Grogan has done most for the Pats is to compliment his passing game with his running game. His bootlegs and scrambles have opened up the opposing defenses, making his passing game that much more effective.

This is all well and good because it is still early in the season. Grogan has been able to shake off the bumps and bruises he receives when he is nailed by a head-hunting linebacker. But how long will Grogan be able to take the punishment he receives everytime he runs with the ball?

At last week's UMass football luncheon, UMass football coach Dick MacPherson said that he didn't thing Grogan could last the entire year if he continues to run with the ball as often as he does.

You have to admit that MacPherson has a good point there. If Grogan continues to run the ball as often as he does, one of these times he is going to get nailed by a 275 pound tackle, and he may have trouble getting up. For the Patriots and his sake, let's hope that never happens.

Nevertheless, there are still 10 games left for the Pats this season, and if Grogan wants to make it through the season, he may have to cut down the number of times he runs with the ball in one game. After all, there is just so much bodily punishment his body can take.

You have to commend Grogan for the job he has done so far this season, and although he may not get the Patriots into a Super Bowl, you have to admire his courage as he runs downfield with the football and is about to be met head-on by a crushing defensive tackle, or a head-hunting linebacker.

Speakers denounce racism

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Attica Brother Big Black, a participant and leader of the September, 1971 rebellion at the Attica N.Y. State prison, and Dr. John Bracey, a UMass professor, spoke on the meaning of the Attica Rebellion and its relationship to the Brown-Gethers case, last night at Mahar auditorium.

Robert Earl Brown and Creaman Gethers are two black men who were arrested, tried, and convicted for the 1974 armed robbery of a Hadley McDonald's. At the time, both were students at UMass.

All the facts submitted by the defense should have proven, conclusively, the innocence of Brown and Gethers and their convictions were the results of racism on the part of the judicial system and jury, said Bracey.

Citing a "national conservatism", spawned by society's inability to get the people to believe in its systems and institutions, as being the cause of increasing arrests of college students and "random shootings of blacks", Dr. Bracy said such actions was the result of society's fear of college students and young Blacks as a possible source of rebellion.

Where crime is concerned, society is more interested in retribution than rehabilitation, said Bracey.

With the memories of the demonstrations of the 1960's and early seventies still clearly fresh in the minds of those who run the system, and the discontent of people today in that very system, fearing "a creeping and ever growing crises" the society reacts to preserve itself by locking up many more people, said Dr. Bracey.

Attica Brother Big Black emphasized the need for unity among the people, both inside the prisons and on the streets.

"We all have the same problems," he said. "Attica is everything Attica is everywhere." Stating that any domain is an institution, be it educational or penal, the only difference is in the degree of security.

He assailed society's framing of Brown and Gethers as having the same motivation as the desperate crushing of the Attica Rebellion.

While in Attica it was a group of prisoners who had banded together and created their own working system which enabled them to deal with the society as one strong force, Brown and Gethers were black students, a part of the "possible source of rebellion" on the outside, said Big Black.

"If we don't unite, the rich and super-rich are going to stand up there and laugh at us, seeing we don't have our stuff together," he said.

Big Black remarked that he was surprized that he was even at UMass to speak since he knows, first hand, now bad the judicial system can get.

During his talk, Dr. Bracey suggested the forming of a permanent defense fund for the purpose of aiding individuals who become, like Brown and Gethers, victims of the system.

Furthermore, Dr. Bracey suggested, people should register to vote for the purpose of getting on the juries which have the power to convict the Browns and Gethers.

Dr. John Bracey, a UMass professor, and Attica Brother Big Black speak on the Brown-Gethers case in Mahar last night. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

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Nader calls for nuke stoppage

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, yesterday called for the dismantling of all existing nuclear power plants in the country before an audience of approximately 900 persons in the Campus Center Auditorium. There are 60 such plants in the country, concentrated mostly in the New England area.

"It's time to stop nuclear energy," Nader said, pointing to "capital investment that doesn't want to say they lost" as the thrust behind nuclear energy as a consumer product.

Nader pointed to "government career bureacracy and corporate sharecroppers trying to get money from the consumer after depleting their own funds" as forces still trying to keep alive nuclear energy as a consumer product in the country.

Nader, speaking at an anti-nuclear teach-in here sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), asserted that the world nuclear power leader is still the United States, and "only the United States can raise questions and do something to stop nuclear energy power plants in the world.

"Here we have democracy, and here we can question and challenge the issues, whereas most countries cannot," Nader said.

Founder of "Nader's Raiders," the 42-year-old advocate of consumer affairs wrote the best seller, "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965 which led to a U.S. Congressional 1966 stringent Auto Safety Act. In 1969, Nader founded the Center for the Study of Response Law and soon after founded MassPIRG. Nader is a 1955 graduate of Princeton University and a 1958 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Nader said local action is the main force halting nuclear energy plant development. He noted that Congress is noticing such action. He addressed University President Robert C. Wood and the Board of Trustees to continue support of the Amherst chapter of MassPIRG.

Nader said the federal government has been "grossly negligent" in failing to warn the American public of the approach of radioactivity from a Chinese nuclear test.

"Even when the federal agencies did admit the presence of the Chinese fallout, they told American people, that it presented no danger," Nader continued.

"The government just wants to reassure the people so they just float some statement," Nader said.

"This is a man-made product," said Nader. "Are Americans actually ready to believe that this system, like any man-made machine, can perform with complete accuracy? Why even General Electric cannot even make a reliable toaster."

Nader said plutonium, a highly toxic and flamable chemical produced in nuclear energy plants which can lead to cancer, is one reason to halt the plants. Plutonium is a chemical from uranium wastes with a life span of 250,000 years. He said nuclear power plants cannot even account for plutonium "in tons."

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Ralph Nader, national consumer advocate, speaks out against nuclear power before 900 people in the CCA, yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Senate approves avoiding repetition of RSO groups

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to allow the Governmental Affairs Committee to avoid creating more than one Recognized Student Organization (RSO) with similar purposes.

Karl Allen, chairperson of the committee, said he "would like to channel the energies" of those who wish to form a group, "into an RSO already existing."

Allen said there were a number of RSO groups which, having disbanded and left their debts to be picked up by the senate, would reappear under a new name. The new group, which had the same goal as the previous group, would then ask for RSO status and funding, said Allen. He noted that in this way the newly-formed group would not assume the debts of the defunct group.

Several Senators expressed concern that a group might be refused RSO status if its purpose were similar to an already established group, even though this was not explicitly stated in the motion.

Stuart J. Belkin asked who would decide which groups were similar. Another Senator noted two or more groups might have the same purpose, but different methods of achieving it.

Allen told the group that if anyone objected to the Committee's decision, the case could be appealed.

"If it's impossible for them to do that," Allen said, "they should come and get a policy exemption".

Senator Adam Auster objected to the proposal, saying, "The current RSO policy is too restrictive. On any kind of revision we shouldn't include this kind of provision."

Senator Allen Gruber proposed an amendment to the motion, to "bring related groups together and to investigate the possibility of a merger."

Gruber said, "you're working with a bureaucracy and an attempt should be made to streamline it. I do not believe a blanket denial should be given, nor a blanket acceptance," he said.

After further discussion, both the amendment and motion were approved.

An attempt was made to revive discussion on the motion by SGA co-President Paul M. Cronin. Cronin presented a second amendment which stated, "the right to an RSO group shall not be denied on the grounds that a similar group already exists."

A hand-vote was quickly taken in favor of debating reconsideration. Allen then asked for a roll call vote on the same question, which resulted in a vote of 27 in favor of reconsideration, 9 opposed.

Further discussion was halted when a motion was made to table the matter in order to bring up the next motion.

The Senate also agreed to set the Student Activities Tax Fund at last year's level of $157.

Cronin said the proposal was being made now since "the new system requires that all fees must be in by Monday. The Board will approve all fees in December," he added, "This is the first step to a multi-year fee schedule."

TOC holds elections

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC) held its annual Meeting of the Membership yesterday in the Campus Center to elect members, officers, and a board manager for its board of directors.

There were 27 candidates running for 12 open board positions. Of the 27 candidates, 14 were students. The general members also proposed five write-in candidates.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Charlotte Allen, Karl Ellen, Brian Delima, John Foley, Lily Hu, Thomas J. Kerrins, Jay Milander, Kevin Muldoon, Charles J. Pellett, Jerry Rogers, Jane E. Steinberg, and Priscilla West.

Officers of the Board of Directors are elected from the 12-member Board. All were accepted by acclamation.

Foley and Steinberg were elected co-presidents and elected as co-vice-presidents were Jay Milander and Kevin Muldoon. Thomas J. Kerrins was chosen treasurer and Lily Hu was chosen secretary.

Elected as Board Manager was Bernard F. Wilkes Jr. Wilkes is the manager of the Campus Center. The TOC by-laws require that the board manager be a Campus Center employee in a managerial position.

"The Board of Directors acts in an advisory capacity to the Campus Center Administration," said Foley.

"We hold the liquor license for the establishments on campus and we approve the prices of alcohol," said Foley.

"The Board plans to encourage and increase the availability and sales of non-alcoholic beverages at these establishments," said Steinberg.

"The Board also plans to support, in any way possible, Room to Move's Alcohol Prevention Program and alcohol education programs on campus," said Steinberg.

The Board also plans to look into the cost of TOC stickers, presently 50 cents, said Kerrins.

"The Board aims to charge the actual price of the sticker, not a price to make a profit," Kerrins said.

Arthur Hyman, a Public Health Center Employee, demonstrates the jet gun on nurse Muriel Thayer. The gun, which can administer 600 shots per hour, will be used to administer swine flue vaccine. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Flu shots to begin at end of October

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

The first round of flu vaccinations at UMass will be given Oct. 25 in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The only people eligible for the shots, however, will be those over 65 years and those between 18 and 65 who have the following high-risk health problems: asthma, chronic bronchitis, heart of kidney diseases, or diabetes.

Those over 65 and others with these health problems should get in touch with the University Health Center (UHC) during the week of Oct. 25 for a free appointment and to sign consent forms.

The shots to be given on that date will be "bivalent," which means that they will guard not only against the swine flu but the A-Victorian flu as well.

A-Victorian, which was the flu strain that struck the Northeast last year, is a form of the common flu.

The second round of vaccinations will be given in mid-November. These will be "monovalent", and cover only the A-Victorian virus.

The seriousness of the swine flu has been dramatized by the press, according to Barbara Estabrook, health educator at the UHC. In fact, the virus may not be coming at all, although it is still not to be taken lightly, said Estabrook.

There have been no reported incidents of the flu since the first outbreak in January at Ford Dix, New Jersey, said Estabrook.

She added that there is controversy between experts whether or not this means to expect the virus this winter.

Estabrook said that swine flu is no more serious than the normal form of influenza; in fact, it may be less severe. She said the A-Victorian flu would cause more trouble.

In addition there is a controversy in the medical community over the vaccine itself and the severity of its possible serious side-effects, said Estabrook. While there have been none in tests so far, there are those who feel that it has not been adequately tested over a sufficient period.

As of now, the state is planning to immunize only people over the age of 25, unless they have the aforementioned health problems, said Estabrook.

There are no plans to vaccinate younger people without those problems, both because of the controversies, and the fact that the virus may not be that severe, according to Estabrook.

Stockbridge Senate votes to draft letter in support of PIRG

By MICHAEL SLAVIN
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate last night voted to draft a letter to the UMass Board of Trustees supporting the use of the negative check off on UMass' semester bills as a means of funding the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

The practice has recently come under the scrutiny of the trustees after questions were raised by opponents of the bottle bill over the legality of the MassPIRG's method of raising money.

The drafting of the letter followed an appeal from senate president Brian Kelly that the senate take stands on current agricultural issues. He hoped the senate would become "more issues and less businesss."

The consensus of the Senate was that MassPIRG spoke for the students and that it was in the interest of the students to have it around.

Also mentioned was that the check-off was voluntary and that MassPIRG could not survive without the check off.

President Kelly said he felt that the senate could," really change Stockbridge," through support of the senate's Educational Quality committee, which he says is understaffed this year.

One area for change he mentioned was the Stockbridge placement system.

Kelly said he felt there is unfairness in the program where students are required to work in the summer in order to graduate.

He felt in the troubled economy, some students could not find jobs and should have an option available to them.

Another Senate priority set last night was for Vice President David White to seek out non senators to work on senate committees.

Also discusses at the meeting was Kelly's hopes for greater Stockbridge representation on the Undergraduate Student Senate. Kelly said he was promised Stockbridge would be given three seats instead of one. Glen Munroe, the present representative said he was told this was impossible.

The senate approved $25 for senate office decorations.

The Stockbridge Student Senate meets every other Wednesday. Anyone interested in attending should check the Campus Center directory on the day of the meeting.

N.W. road proposal lacks input charges UMass prof.

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

An opponent to the University-proposed Northwest Road said last night that he was afraid that "Whitmore's trying to stuff something down our throats." A University official said "it's nothing like that."

UMass history professor Richard H. Minear said before a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate that the University proposal asking the town of Amherst to endorse its road construction plans "in your name and mine" has had little University input.

"There has been no student input in the planning of this road. There has been no faculty input in the planning of this road," he said.

He said although the Faculty Senate had endorsed the same sections of the Northeast Bypass, it has not done so since the town of Amherst rejected the Bypass at the May town meeting.

Gerald J. Grady, UMass coordinator for Community Relations responded to Minear's accusation that the administration is trying to pass something by the University community saying, "Believe you me on this, it's nothing like that."

He said they are working on the mandate of the Faculty Senate referring to its approval of former Bypass plans.

"Now should we go back to the Faculty Senate and say, 'are you sure you want this?' " he asked.

He said he has been in constant contact with the co-presidents of the Student Government Association, Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus, regarding the Northwest Road although he admitted student governing bodies were not called together by the Administration in the summer when decisions were being made.

"In hindsight, I wish we had," he said.

Minear reminded students that the issue of 140 Marks Meadow School children who would have to cross the intersection of the proposed Northwest Road and North Pleasant Street on their way to school has still not been resolved.

The safety of these elementary school students was a major issue in the defeat of the Northeast Bypass last spring.

"This bypass would call for a major new intersection even if it wasn't extended," he said.

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is asking the town to continue the University's Rte. 116 — North Pleasant Street proposed road passed the Sylvan dormitory area and up to East Pleasant Street.

Minear said the Cahmber of Commerce proposal would involve a "major highway 44 feet wide" running behind the Sylvan living area.

Minear also emphasized that University plans to alleviate traffic from North Pleasant Street, in addition to the construction of Northwest Road, include rerouting buses off that street, making them "less convenient."

Grady agreed that some bus stops would be relocated but noted the new route is "going to help those going to the infirmary."

Earlier in the evening both Minear and Grady spoke before a regular meeting of the Amherst Planning Board.

Grady said that the results of a University-conducted "turning study" carried out over the last ten days show that estimates of southbound traffic that would take the proposed Northwest Road instead of North Pleasant Street were even "much higher than we anticipated."

Earlier studies conducted by the university predicted that 1140 campus registered cars would be diverted by the Northwest Road off North Pleasant Street twice a day.

However, material handed out by Minear at the meetings stated: "Section A (the Northwest Road) would not divert a single commuter car from the campus portion of North Pleasant Street."

"Traffic from the north headed

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SODAY'S DAFF

Essue Iditor	Waurie Lood
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Increase in budget request

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees approved a $16 million increase in their budget request for the 1978 fiscal year, at their meeting on the UMass-Worcester campus yesterday.

In other action, the trustees decided to charge an "appropriate committee of the board", with responsibility to "review" the method by which the Massachusetts Public Interest Group (MassPIRG) obtains funds from University students.

The board also adopted a "tentative" amendment to its by-laws stipulating conditions under which they may close their doors to the public and enter into executive session.

The trustees will send to the Massachusetts State Legislature a $124 million budget request for fiscal year 1978, following yesterday's nearly unanimous approval of the measure.

State Secretary of Educational Affairs and UMass Trustee Paul Parks raised ardent but lone opposition to the proposed figure.

"The governor (Michael S. Dukakis) asked me to tell you," he said, "the fiscal condition of the Commonwealth is in a tough position."

"It is necessary for us to continue to consider ourselves in a condition of austerity," said Parks.

The "upswing" in the economy, that was expected, has not occurred, Parks said, pointing to the increasing budget demands from collective-bargaining measures, Medic Aid and Medicare increases, pension increases for state employes and rising hospital costs, as causes for the state's continued financial plight.

"I feel very strongly," he said, "there should be some reconsideration by the members of the board."

He appealed to the trustees to place their request "in the context of the fiscal condition of the Commonwealth."

"To assume the increase will be approved" by the legislature, is to consent to "an increase in taxes," Parks said.

"We are all citizens of the Commonwealth... consider the budget as a trustee-citizen... see the need to pare this budget further."

Parks said he realized the requested figure represents an "honest effort" based on the assessed needs of the University, but he asserted he has "no choice" but to "hold the line" on any further budget increases.

"We should be able to compromise on a figure less than the one requested," Parks said.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery noted that for a period of several years, when the University suffered budget cuts it had nevertheless "maintained its enrollment figures."

"We can only do this for so long... without decreasing the quality of education being offered," Bromery said.

Chairman of the Board Joseph Healy said it is the trustees' "obligation to determine our needs, in order to maintain the job we've been [illegible]

Co-President of the Undergraduate Student Senate Jay A. Martus asked to be recognized, and when given the floor he stated "this budget is inadequate... all areas of our programs are restricted."

"In the interest of maintaining my position for the government of the Commonwealth," Parks said, "I introduce a motion that $108,075,125 be the limit of the budget request by this board."

The figure represents the University's total operating budget approved for the current fiscal year, a point which Parks noted.. "This will maintain the limit of last year."

The motion was seconded, but Parks registered a lone "aye" in favor when the vote was called.

The issue was laid to rest when the vote was taken on the original proposal of a $124 million request and it passed.

Holding off discussion of the controversial MassPIRG funding issue, the board unanimously sent the "whole matter" to an as yet undetermined committee for "review."

Student researchers for MassPIRG have charged that the board is under pressure from anti-bottle bill forces, to review the mechanism by which the public research group receives funds from University students, in an attempt to shut-off the source of the Nader-like group's finance.

As part of its consumer-oriented work, MassPIRG has been waging an intensive campaign to pass a referendum on the November ballot that would require a five-cent deposit on all cans and bottles sold in Massachusetts.

Most of the consumer advocate group's present funding comes from University students who are able to designate to MassPIRG a two-dollar optional charge appearing on the semester fee bill.

The mechanism, known as "negative check-off," allows for the charge to be rendered unless the student marks the appropriate space on the semester bill indicating a desire not to donate the two-dollars.

It is the same procedure now used to sell health insurance to students, by a private insurance company contracted to the University.

The issue was raised before the board in late August when UMass President Robert C. Wood issued a three-page memo to members of the trustee Executive Committee, stating that he had received "inquiries" questioning the University's participation in collecting the MassPIRG fee.

UMass Trustee Robert J. Spiller, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, initiated action before the board to "review" the MassPIRG funding procedure.

Spiller asserts that his interest in the funding procedure is as a trustee with regard to the legality of a private "registered lobby group" being funded with the sanction of a public institution.

"I strongly resent allegations that I am speaking for the bottle manufacturers on this issue," said Spiller. "I don't even know the bottle people."

Billy Godaire and some of the other members of the Marks Meadow Day Care Center find that there actually is life in the Campus Center pond. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Judge clears two students in Hadley robbery caper

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Three UMass students were cleared of larceny charges yesterday when a verdict of "no probable cause" was handed down in a hearing by Judge Luke Ryan in Northampton District Court.

Leon J. Thomas, Mark B. Wimbish and Keith B. Dixson were charged with assault and battery, and the robbery of over $500 from a Rte. 9 Cumberland Farms store in Hadley on Sept. 11.

"Legally, they can still indict, but I don't think they will," said Arthur E. Serota, attorney for Wimbish and Dixson.

"Probable cause" was found against Thomas for possessing martial arts nun-chucks, legally classified as a dangerous weapon.

His case will be brought before the grand jury.

The nun-chucks were found in the trunk of Thomas' car during a search conducted by State Police in connection with the robbery.

William Brown, Thomas' lawyer, said Thomas as a "95 per cent chance of winning the case."

"I'm going to see that it's malprocessed. He had a legitimate reason for having it in his car. He took it from a younger child so the child couldn't use them and hurt someone," said Brown.

District Court Prosecutor Robert Doyle presented Patrick Cooley, the manager of the Cumberland Farms, and State Trooper Norman Andrew as witnesses to determine probable cause for the Commonwealth.

In a statement given on the day of the robbery, Cooley did not not describe clothing, height of facial features of the robbers and told a state trooper, "I wasn't sure I could identify them," said Cooley in his testimony yesterday.

Andrews told Cooley that the three were already arrested and Cooley was to come to UMass, said Cooley.

"I was going there to identify the three fellas who were in the store," Cooley told the courtroom.

Cooley said he was brought to a room at UMass with a window and told to look through.

"There were three Black males in the room. No one else," Cooley said.

When asked if he thought that the persons arrested were the ones in the store, Cooley said, "I assumed that."

"In the store, one of them had a red shirt," Cooley said under cross-examination by Attorney Serota.

"I saw a red shirt in the room and that triggered a reaction. No other clothing triggered a reaction," said Cooley.

According to his own testimony, the robbers entered, and while he was watching, took over $500 dollars from the back room of the store without once threatening Cooley, holding him or showing a weapon.

Andrew was also present at the identification at UMass.

TURN TO PAGE 15

CIA 'necessary' claims former director

William E. Colby, former head of the CIA, speaks to an audience in Springfield, last night. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

William E. Colby, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), told a crowd of about 500 last night "the American people must be educated to perceive U.S. Intelligence as a vital and necessary part of a functioning government."

Colby, the opening speaker of the Springfield Public Forum's Bicentennial Series at Kiley Junior High School, emphasized the need for a strong, but "law-abiding" intelligence agency, adding that "secrecy, adventure, and ruthlessness were a logical kind of image" exhibited by the CIA.

The former agency director, who is touring the country on a lecture tour format, said that there are "still spies, still hostile countries, still secret laboratories, still secret politburo's, and that the only way we'll learn the secrets they're trying to protect is through a strong intelligence force."

Colby reflected on the recent uproar caused by revelations concerning CIA covert activities that ran the breadth of believability.

The former director, who had appeared before both Senate and House Select Committee's investigating the agency in the past, said "We keep insisting that intelligence operate under the law here in the U.S. For many years, people thought that intelligence was beyond this — no more. The problem is that we had Senators who didn't want to know what was going on, who preferred to close their eyes to the covert activities. Now we have oversight Committees, a small number of Senators and Representatives who have a direct say in the operation and direction of the Agency."

Colby added, "Their perusal of the Agency, along with the revelations that have surfaced in the newspapers concerning attempts at assassinations and the like, have opened up the cloak that once covered the CIA."

But the former director was even more succinct as to what the American public would tolerate in the future. Said Colby, "Two events changed the conception of what the American people would accept about intelligence: Vietnam and Watergate! Prior to that, we had a Congress that didn't want to know what the chilling facts might be about intelligence, and a populace that didn't care. Now, you can't keep a secret about the Agency!!"

During the question and answer period following the speech, Colby, under questioning from a rather irate adult, admitted there were problems within the intelligence branch of the government, but added, "We do need some secrets, but we also need a better public understanding in intelligence in our country, of which we do not have today."

The former director also made a distinction between Communist nations and right-wing military dictatorships, both of which have felt the wrath of the Agency's disruptive arm. He added, "The C.I.A. has usually helped countries whose policies were acceptable and compatible with those of the United States."

But, under questioning by a young man who asked him to cite the difference between Communist nations and right-wing military dictatorships of South Korea and Iran, Colby agreed their was really not much difference, although "right-wing dictatorships have been strategically more important to the welfare of the U.S. foreign policy."

At the Nuke Teach-In...

Samuel Lovejoy (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

Text by:
Cassie Eckhof
June Greig
Chris Bourne
Mary Brown
Ann Marie Reis

While radioactive fallout was raining down on the east coast this weekend, speakers for the 17 workshops at the Nuclear Teach-In, held in the Campus Center yesterday and Tuesday, were putting the finishing touches on their presentations.

And although they were unaware of the fallout caused by a Chinese nuclear blast nine days ago, the speakers and the workshops they were to hold, would concentrate on educating and promoting citizen awareness of nuclear power.

Diane Woolf, co-ordinator of the sponsoring organization, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group said, "I'm satisifed with the results because it exposed the issue to the area, and helped people to learn about citizen action."

An estimated 400 to 500 people attended the 17 workshops, whose topics ranged from "Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants" to "Energy Alternatives in the Home."

In one workshop, entitled "Capital Intensive Nuclear Power vs. Labor Intensive Alternatives," Richard Grossman of the Environmentalists for Full Employment, said he blamed the capitalistic system for promoting nuclear power.

Grossman said nuclear power plant waste, in the form of plutonium, a toxic substance, remains radioactive for 24,000 years.

Richard Webb, author of the "Accidents of Nuclear Power," at the "Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants" workshop, said, "The industry and federal government do not analyze for the worst type of accidents. There are theoretical and experimental deficiencies."

"We do not want to live in just the fear of the unknown," he said.

If a plant exploded, it would cover an area the size of Ohio and Indiana with radioactive material, causing a 100 per chance of lung cancer for those living in the area, according to Webb.

A UMass student, Michael Parenti, who held the workshop, "Why Nuclear Power, Politics, and Profits?", said "Nuclear Power is the rational outcome of an irrational system." The large energy corporations "maximize profit," he said.

One person who has chosen the "rational" approach is UMass Prof. Klaus Kroner. At a seminar today, entitled "Energy Alternatives in the Home," he explained how his home is provided with energy.

Kroner has built both a solar energy converter and a windmill, and has reduced his heating and electricity bill by 25 per cent, he said.

"You don't have to change your lifestyle, it just takes a little forethought," he said.

Wally Nelson of the Clamshell Alliance, a national environmental organization, discussed the necessity of non-violent civil disobedience if citizens seek to prevent further construction of nuclear power plants.

Nelson used the August occupation of the nuclear power plant now under construction at Seabrook, N.H. as an example.

"What else can we do? Breaking the law for conscience sake because we feel duty bound to say 'this is wrong.' This must be stopped," he said.

Anna Mayo of the *Village Voice* said, "There was irresponsible, desperate press coverage of the nuclear power issue." She also used the example of the Seabrook occupation, which got "little if any" coverage in the major papers, she said.

She gave, as the major reasons for this, the fact that reporters and editors get their news from government regulatory agencies. Mayo presented her statements at a workshop entitled "Nuclear Industry and the Media."

Michael Barnes, staff director of Western Massachusetts Fair Share, discussed the advantages of the uniform electric rates (question 7 on the November ballot).

"The present utility rate structure encourages consumption," he said, "and if doesn't pay for individuals to conserve."

"The use of flat rate electricity would promote energy conservation," he said, "and eliminate the necessity to build nuclear power plants."

The Massachusetts Power Authority (question 4) on the November ballot was discussed by William Obear of the Greenfield Alternative Energy Coalition.

"Public power would give the voter better control over the utilities because elected representatives would be directly responsible to the public," said Obear.

"Municipals would be more interested in conserving energy and less interested in profit-making," he said.

For more Nuke stories, turn to page 6

Nuke fight needs more 'organizing'

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Only by organizing, educating others, and saying "no way" to the Public Service Company of New Hampshire will the state's citizens stop the building of the nuclear power plant in their town of Seabrook, said Sam Lovejoy, a local anti-nuclear power spokesperson.

He stressed to a UMass audience last night that citizens will only be heard if they all join in the fight together. On the local, as well as the national level, the anti-nuclear movement sits in the middle of other movements, said Lovejoy.

"All the environmental movements must go hand in hand," Lovejoy said. "The anti-nuke movement must communicate with all other environmental movements if they are to win the nuclear battle."

"Students, mainly in New England, are getting together and communicating with outsiders on this issue now more than ever. Now that technology is running rampant in society, citizens must work to humanize, decentralize, and put a stop to it before it destroys the environment," he said.

Lovejoy began his speech by tracing the history of the nuclear bomb from the military as a "peaceful bomb" to the use of nuclear power today by major power plants in production. He blames the present state of foreign relations on our use of other country's uranium for our own nuclear use.

"When I look at America, I see a fat, 1000-pound man going to Africa, South America and Third World countries saying, "I'd like to form an energy contract with you," Lovejoy continued.

"But then I see the fearful countries responding, "I won't trust you if you, don't go on a diet."

"In other words, America is a giant energy consumer with a giant energy diet, and no country will respect us without a crash diet. If we don't change, we'll never get along with any countries, he said.

"To move toward a more humane democracy, we must decentralize our power," said Lovejoy.

"Environmental organizations will be heard if they insist on collective bargaining rights as unions did in the past to obtain the rights the environment deserves," he said.

In front of the podium with the sign which read, "Come to Seabrook, the site where we are stopping the nuke," Lovejoy added a final, "We will stop the nuke."

★ Nader

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"And you can only estimate that it lands in the air — for 250,000 years, Nader added.

Nader also brought up the economics, where costs for building nuclear power plants have risen from $300 million in 1974 to $1.6 billion today. Nader reported that the price of uranium has risen from $8 a pound in 1973 to $40 per pound today.

"And officials estimate the cost will rise to $100 a pound within the next year." he said.

Nader commented on accidents in recent years occurring at nuclear power plants, including one where a fire resulted in three deaths, a 16 month shutdown, and total loss $200 million winning the prize for the most costly fire even in the country.

Nader gave qualified support to Jimmy Carter's stand on nuclear power. He said the Democratic predential candidate has said he would make nuclear power his lowest priority in energy development.

Nader said the Ford-Rockefeller Bill to "evaluate" and subsidise the development of breeder reactors (used to create plutonium) in nuclear power plants shows corporate reliance in federal funding.

"Corporations simply have used up their funds in developing nuclear power plants, have run to the consumer and soaked them up through taxes," said Nader. Now, instead of realizing they have no product, no customer, and drop the whole idea, they run to the federal government for money."

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...Energy Abounds

Must be used now

Speaker lectures on solar energy

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

"We must make major investments in solar energy systems and stop talking about research and development," Prof. William Heronemous, of the UMass civil engineering department, said last night.

In his speech on "Alternative Energy," Heronemous told approximately 375 persons in the Campus Center auditorium that "solar energy is an astronomical source of energy which must be used now."

"The reason we're interested in solar energy," he said, "is because we're looking around the U.S. and the world and finding major faults with present power systems."

"The basic energy problem is that we're trying to increase exponential growth from finite resources," said the professor.

Heronemous cited M. King Hubbard, a geologist, who said 30 years ago there was not enough natural gas and fuel and the resources would come to an end. He warned against becoming dependent on finite sources of energy.

"People peddling petroleum knew it would come to an end and bought coal and uranium mines as alternate sources," he said.

"I insist in another 10 to 15 years, solar energy will be far less expensive than any coal, petroleum, nuclear, or fission sources," he said.

Heronemous said current energy policies create environmental problems by releasing "a cascade of stresses to the earth's surface which it cannot tolerate". We can't keep releasing heat and driving up the temperature of the earth's surface without causing serious problems," he said.

Eventually the earth's temperature would melt polar ice, said Heronemous, and over one-third of our food-producing land would become ocean.

There are a number of solar energy processes and in its diversity lies its strength, he said.

Heronemous discussed several methods of solar energy including photosynthesis, hydro electricity, flat plate collectors, photovoltaic process or the "photo cell", low and high temperature photo thermal processes, wind power and ocean thermal differences.

"Solar energy is a diffuse resource because it shuts on and off and needs storage during the night," said Heronemous.

"Solar energy will add expense but we must face up to that," he said. "People are going to realize that the expense is worth it".

Heronemous said wind energy has been very important to civilizations in the past and he is confident that something will be done with it.

"We may have a new tourist attraction of windmills growing vegetables in Arizona," he said.

Much of our agriculture has moved to places where there is little rain and natural gas is needed to pump water for irrigation. This source will be gone in 15 years, he said, and the government is considering the use of windmills to pump the water, he concluded.

Prof. William Heronemus (Staff photo by Julie Eggleston)

FBI involvement alleged

By CASSIE ECKHOF
Collegian Staff

Sarah Nelson, a spokesperson for the National Organization of Women (NOW) yesterday said that many investigators blame the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for the death of Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood was an employee of the Kerr-McGee Corporation and was, at the time of her death, delivering confidential documents to a New York Times correspondent charging Kerr-McGee with improprieties.

Silkwood tested plutonium fuel rods for Kerr-McGee in Crescent, Oklahoma and became aware of the high plutonium contamination levels among the workers, said Nelson.

Sarah Nelson (Staff photo by Kris Furrer)

Plutonium is one of the most deadly substances known and an explosion would necessitate the evacuation of an area as large as Pennsylvania for hundreds of years, said Nelson.

Silkwood became aghast at Kerr-McGee's lack of concern for the contamination and became an activist in the Oil Company and Atomic Workers Union, (OCAW), said Nelson.

She had documented some hazards the workers were being exposed to and saw that Kerr-McGee was making no attempt to keep plutonium contamination levels as low as possible, said Nelson.

In October, 1974, Silkwood discovered that she too was contaminated. High levels of plutonium were found in bologna and cheese in her refrigerator. NOW suspects that this was planted by Kerr-McGee, said Nelson.

Kerr-McGee claims that Silkwood contaminated herself to become a martyr to the OCAW, according to Nelson.

Silkwood's car went off the road on November 3, 1974, while en route to a meeting with the New York Times correspondent.

Witnesses at the scene reported paper scattered near the accident scene, but none of the paper was recovered, said Nelson.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that Silkwood fell asleep at the wheel, NOW has refused to accept this theory, said Nelson.

A.O. Pipkin, an investigator hired by OCAW, concluded that she had been driven off the road by another car, said Nelson.

NOW organized a campaign to launch an investigation into Silkwood's death and asked the U.S. Department of Justice for help. The Justice Department denied NOW's request but subsequently investigations were launched by a national news network and the U.S. Senate.

The OCAW, NOW, Supporters of the Silkwood Coalition and Carl Morgan, the father of health physics, all testified that they blame collusion for Silkwood's death, said Nelson.

Kerr-McGee had all this time been trying to crush the OCAW within its company. Pinkerton guards, notorious for working against unions, were hired to break up the union, said Nelson.

It has been two years since Karen Silkwood's death and her parents are charging Kerr-McGee and the FBI with the responsibility for her death, said Nelson.

They are also charging that she was denied her First Amendment rights by not being allowed to deliver the documents to the correspondent, said Nelson.

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Nuke News

Seabrook suspension challenged

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — Lawyers for the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution said yesterday they will ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn a decision allowing construction to continue on the controversial Seabrook nuclear power station.

Attorney Anthony Roisman said the motion against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would be filed with the federal court of appeals in Boston. The coalition already has a petition pending in the appeals court to halt construction of the $2 billion oceanside plant.

On Tuesday, the NRC overruled its own appeals board which had ordered a temporary halt in construction of the plant, pending the outcome of a national environmental study on the impact of radioactive waste disposal from nuclear plants.

The Seabrook plant is being built by a consortium of electric companies headed by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The NRC is conducting the study under orders from a federal court. However, the commission decided on its own to stop issuing nuclear construction permits until the waste issue was resolved.

The appeals board decided to include Seabrook in the ban because Public Service received its building permit only two weeks before the court order.

Frank Ingram, an NRC spokesman, said the commission decided to let construction at Seabrook continue because a session has been scheduled later this month to review the nuclear waste issue.

Roisman said he considered the NRC decision "the most outrageous thing the commission has done in the years I've been dealing with it."

He said the NRC was going against its own decision to temporarily halt construction it can to protect applicants. It is a very disgraceful opinion."

A lawyer for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, which has joined in the petition to block the Seabrook station, said he considered the NRC decision "absolutely illogical."

"I just don't understand how the commission with only two working days... can somehow undo a policy which they themselves established on Aug. 13," said attorney Robert Backus.

He said his group has not received either the initial appeals board order halting construction or the stay issued Tuesday by the NRC.

"As a mere party to the proceedings. I don't seem to have one. Although I believe the company has one, and Gov. Meldrim Thomson has one."

Ford demands report on Chinese nuke blast

[*UPI*] — President Ford has instructed the National Security Council to prepare a report on radioactive fallout across the United States from a Chinese nuclear blast 10 days ago, the White House announced yesterday.

The report was to be forwarded to the President in San Francisco, site of last night's debate with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter on national defense and foreign policy issues.

The White House announcement followed a statement by the State Department which said it would re-emphasize to China strong U.S. opposition to atmospheric nuclear testing because of heavier than normal radioactive fallout from the Sept. 26 blast.

Federal and state health officials from the Pacific Northwest to the East Coast monitored radiation levels from pasture and cropland because of the fallout, which was washed out of the atmosphere last weekend by heavy rains.

Although higher than normal radiation levels were detected on crops and grass, there was no warning issued because fallout amounts were within safety limits.

The Federal Energy, Research and Development Administration said the fallout presents no risk to public health but the levels are the highest since the height of nuclear weapons testing by the United States and Russia in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The major contamination last weekend was in eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey.

Thomas Gerusky, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Radiological Health, said initial tests on milk from two dairies in that state showed evidence of radiation contamination. The cows which produced the milk ate grass contaminated with radioactive Iodine-131.

Gerusky said radiation levels from the milk were within safety standards, but warned, "We still have more tests to run and the contamination could well pass the 'action levels' we have set."

Health officials are concerned primarily about contaminated milk and the effect it could have on infants and unborn children.

Cows that eat contaminated grass concentrate the radioactive iodine in their milk. Iodine is attracted to human thyroids and in concentrations much higher than have been reported from the Chinese test can lead to tumors, officials said.

Frederick Z. Brown, a U.S. State Department spokesman, said the United States will restate to China its opposition to testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

"The United States has long opposed the atmospheric testing of nuclear devices and our position on this is well known to all governments," he said. "I understand we are making our position clear again to the Peoples Republic of China."

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Rhetoric Exemption Test

WRITTEN TEST

October 19

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OR October 20

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Herter 227 — last names from A thru L; Herter 231 — last names from M thru Z.

ORAL TEST

October 21

All students should report at 7:00 p.m., Bartlett 301.

A student may take either the written test or the oral test for a three credit exemption. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption. Only in a few exceptional cases will a student be awarded a six credit exemption based on written test scores.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (308C Bartlett).

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Ford — Carter disagree totally

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — President Ford claimed he has led America to new peaks of power in a peaceful world and Jimmy Carter accused Ford of secrecy, weakness and failure of leadership yesterday in a campaign debate laced with sarcasm and apparent rancor on both sides.

Disagreeing right down the line, the two candidates reviewed all the major foreign and defense issues confronting America in a 90-minute, second presidential campaign debate that turned finally into an acrimonious argument over moral superiority.

Ford at one point claimed the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe. Carter laughed at that response. The President glared at him, jaw tensed, as he made his rebuttals on various points.

Carter, seeming much more poised than in the first debate, constantly baited Ford by name, and, hitting the morality issue, said America must "revert back to the stature and respect we've had in the world under previous administrations.

"I don't know when this will come, but I can tell you it won't come if Gerald Ford is elected president!"

Ford, looking grim and never cracking a smile throughout a debate in which he accused Carter of flirting with European Communist forces, seemed ready for the moral argument and pounced on it late in the debate.

His voice booming, seeming irritated with what he called Carter's "bragging" about current unemployment positions, he said: "Gov. Carter talks about morality in foreign policy. The foreign policy of the United States meets the highest standards of morality:

"The United States is at peace. What's more moral than peace?"

Poking the air for emphasis with his left hand, he ticked off a series of moral accomplishments and concluded: "What is more moral than for the Ford administration to take the lead for peace in southern Africa and in the Middle East?"

In other exchanges, the President also said the United States is now "at the peak of its power" in the Middle East while the Soviets are waning, claimed he would keep military defenses strong while Carter would deal from a "position of weakness" and said the Soviets now seem interested in compromising differences over strategic arms limitation.

Carter ridiculed Ford's record as a negotiator with the Russians, pledged he would keep defenses strong while ending the secret conduct of foreign policy, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is "the president of this country" for foreign policy conduct and accused Ford of lacking vision and leadership.

When Ford returned to his private residence after the debate, he said he "felt better than the last time."

At stake were the uncommitted votes in the audience expected to range upward to 100 million persons. The first poll immediately after the debate — conducted by the Roper organization on about 300 people — showed 40 per cent thinking Carter won to 30 per cent for Ford and 30 per cent undecided.

In one exchange that seemed to stun both Ford's questioner and Carter, the President alleged that the Soviets do not dominate Eastern Europe and never will so long as he is president.

"I don't believe ... that the Yugoslavians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union," he said in response to a question on Soviet compliance with Helsinki accords on human rights.

"I don't believe that the Romanians consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union. I don't believe that the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union.

"Each of those countries is independent or autonomous."

Asked by his questioner whether he really meant to say the Soviets were not dominant in that area, Ford replied: "The United States does not concede those countries are dominated by the Soviet Union."

Carter began his reply with a laugh and shot back: "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish Americans and the Czech Americans and the Hungarian Americans in this country that those countries don't lieve under the domination and the supervision of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

If elected Carter may start denim tux craze

ATLANTA [UPI] — Blue denim tuxedos may become the new fashion in men's formal wear if Jimmy Carter is elected president, according to the head of a clothing firm.

Benjamin J. Gingiss, head of what he says is the world's largest company specializing in formal wear, designed the new line of denim evening wear with the Georgia Democrat in mind.

"We haven't had anybody in the White House with flair in clothing since the Kennedy's, and if Gov. Carter is elected, I think the denim tuxedo I designed will be just the thing he wants. I think he'll love it, even if he isn't elected," said Gingiss, who has sold formal wear to Carter in the past.

Although Gingiss originally planned to give Carter the tuxedo, the candidate has a strict policy about not accepting gifts.

"Of course, I'll sell it to him for about $150," Gingiss said.

He says if he designed a tuxedo for President Ford it would be the traditional version, possibly with a cutaway jacket.

The formal wear manufacturer began his company in 1936 when he borrowed $500 and now he boasts over 130 stores across the country.

"You see, Gov. Carter has done a lot of business with our Atlanta stores and we already had his size 39-40 regular when we conceived the idea of a denim tux," Gingiss said.

The Atlanta stores sold formal wear to Carter and his family for his two sons' weddings and business between Gingiss and the Plains peanut farmer has continued to be brisk, he said.

The denim design doesn't look like a pair of bibbed overalls — it's a three-piece outfit with a vest and navy satin trim on the slacks, buttons and around the collar. The fabric can be worn yearround, Gingiss said.

"National leaders have a profound influence on the way people live, act and dress. President Kennedy showed this with his clothing, even creating a new knot in ties. His hairstyle even caught on," he said.

Gerald Ford (UPI)

Debate

Jimmy Carter (UPI)

Calm nerves considered in decorating

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Interior decorators did their best to make President Ford and Jimmy Carter feel relaxed in hastily furnished dressing rooms for their televised debate at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Each of the quarters had an easy chair and ottoman. The rooms were shaped differently but had low-keyed neutral colors and furniture to soothe the nerves.

The decorating job was done almost overnight by a home furnishings center called The Icehouse, with 10 firms lending material for the project presided over by designer Dawn McKenna.

A splash of color was added by Oriental rugs and flower pots.

Before the transformation, the rooms needed painting, were bathed in dreary fluorescent light and had carpets of faded cinnamon.

Both rooms had mirrors along the side, the kind actors and chorus girls use to size themselves up before going on stage. Ford's room was to the left of the stage in back, Carter's to the right.

Ford links Carter — Butz

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — President Ford criticized Jimmy Carter hours before their second campaign debate yesterday, likening Carter's remarks on "ethnic purity" to former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' racial slur against blacks.

Ford also told reporters he could not help but feel that the issuance Tuesday of a congressional investigative report critizing his handling of the 1975 Mayaguez incident "is another example of partisan politics."

At the same time, the White House announced that Charles Miller, captain of the Mayaguez, had telephoned Ford to express his "displeasure and disagreement" with the report, which said the President used unnecessary force and wasted lives in sending Marines to rescue the Mayaguez crew.

The President spoke with reporters on the sidewalk outside the Palace of Fine Arts theater after he had inspected the set for his second televised debate with Carter.

An hour earlier, visiting the theater himself, Carter had said he felt Butz' resignation and the off-color racial joke that caused it were "legitimate" topics for the debate because, he alleged, they reflect the character of a ranking administration official.

Reddening slightly, Ford said, "It seems to me that Gov. Carter ought to think back on his comment on ethnic purity. "I don't think his remark was pure itself."

Oath stand standing up

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The metal scaffolding is already up for the inaugural stand where the next president of the United States — either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter — will be sworn in at noon, Thursday, Jan. 20.

A month before the election, the stark scaffolding at the foot of the Capitol steps is the first visible sign of preparations underway for the inaugural.

The inauguration of presidents and vice presidents is governed for the most part by tradition. But this year there will be some changes dictated by economics.

William Cochrane, executive director the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, said the cost will be cut sharply.

The 1972 swearing-in of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew for a second term cost $575,000. But the bid from Skinker and Garrett Inc. of Baltimore for staging next January's event is $325,000.

Cochrane said most of the savings will come from eliminating viewer stands in the parking plaza and over steps leading to the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

The stands in the plaza, facing the inaugural stand the East Front of the Capitol, will be replaced with 17,500 folding chairs that can be set up quickly. That means "during the Bicentennial year more of the plaza will still be accessible to the public" prior to the inauguration, Cochrane said.

He said stands on the Senate and House steps provide poor vantage points.

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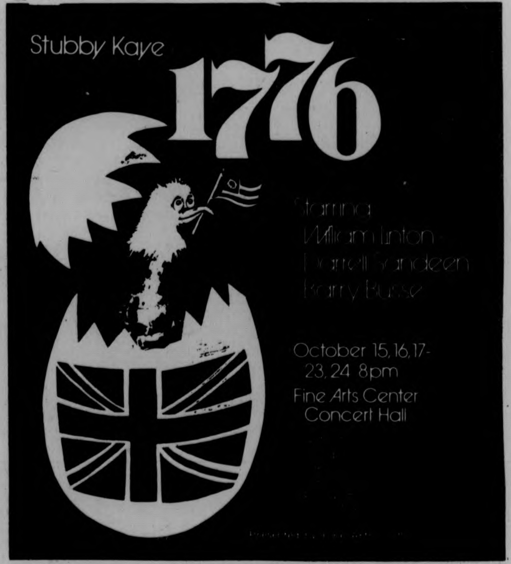

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Firegirl

SAN FRANCISCO: Charles Miller, captain of the USS Mayaguez, holds up a newspaper as he defends President Ford's action to free the vessel captured by Cambodia in 1975.

Cuban jet crashes killing seventy-three

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados [UPI] — A mysterious explosion shortly after takeoff yesterday sent a Cuban Airlines DC8 jetliner crashing into the Caribbean Sea about three miles off Barbados, killing all 73 persons aboard.

Island residents in small craft and small boats from the luxury cruise ship Cunard Countess raced to the crash scene, but found nothing but dead bodies, pieces of wreckage and luggage bobbing on the water.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said initial reports showed "an inflight explosion" shook the plane shortly before it nosedived into the Caribbean about 1:35 p.m. EDT.

Although there have been two previous explosions in Barbados connected with Cuban Airlines during the last three months, there was no immediate evidence that a bomb had been planted on board. Divers were sent down to investigage the wreckage.

Shortly after the crash, a marine operator told the U.S. Coast Guard that would-be rescuers found 35 bodies in the water, but "there were no survivors."

The Cunard Countess, the British line's newest luxury liner, on a visit to Bridgetown, sent boats to aid in the search, but crew members said hours later they found nothing but pieces of airplane and luggage.

Bodies floated up from the wreckage for more than two hours.

The explosion, aboard Cuban Airlines flight 455 from Barbados to Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba, came less than three months after an early morning bomb blast ripped apart the Barbados offices of British West Indian Airways, Cuban Airlines' local agent.

On July 9, the night before the BWIA blast, a bomb exploded at Kingston's International Airport in luggage destined for a flight to Cuba.

News in Brief

Thailand government overtaken in coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's military leaders seized the government yesterday and declared martial law in a swift coup climaxing a day of bloody fighting between leftist students and right wingers that left hundreds of casualties.

Prime Minister Seni Pramoj was "invited" to the headquarters of the new military authorities in downtown Bangkok and placed under arrest—or as an official announcement said, given protection "for his security."

Black voters lose on election change

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday denied a petition by black voters seeking to change the way the Boston School Committee, which sets the city's educational policy, is elected.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro rejected the contention the current "at-large" election method excludes blacks from the electoral process as far as the School Committee is concerned.

The black residents sought an injunction which would force the city to create an election system which would not dilute or minimize black participation in the school committee.

The all-white, five member panel controls 153 city schools which are undergoing a third year of a controversial desegregation order by federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. No blacks have been elected to the panel in recent years.

Dukakis stands behind handgun ban

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he supports a proposal on the ballot in November banning private ownership of handguns in Massachusetts, but the state does not have the money to purchase guns from their owners.

"There is no use pretending that we can deal with violence in our society if we don't take tough steps to control the weapons of violence themselves," Dukakis said at a news conference.

The referendum provides for state purchase of privately owned handguns, and while Dukakis said the state cannot afford this, he said the matter of disposal would be "an open question" if the public approves the question.

Case continued for Mahoney murder

LOWELL (UPI) — Robert Wilson, 27, of Keene, N.H. entered pleas of not guilty to three murder charges in the slayings of Dr. Hugh Mahoney, his wife and son in their Tewksbury home last New Year's Eve.

Wilson, one of four persons suspected in the slayings, was committed to the Lawrence House of Correction without bond and his case continued until Oct. 14 in Lowell District.

Wilson failed to meet a rendition deadline Tuesday in New Hampshire where he was being held on another charge and was transported to Lowell yesterday morning.

Alcohol linked to unmasculine features

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in nonalcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It was long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could not undergo puberty.

Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 males volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55 per cent.

Saxe defense rests its case keeping their fingers crossed

BOSTON [UPI] Closing arguments began yesterday in the Susan Saxe armed robbery-felony murder trial after the prosecution and defense rested their cases, the defense gambling that any witnesses it might call could do Ms. Saxe more harm than good.

"I have advised that the defendant rests," Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin announced to the nine-man, six-woman jury. "I expect to be able to give you this case for deliberation by tomorrow, Thursday morning."

The decision by the defense to rest its case on the testimony of only one witness — a Philadelphia lawyer called last week — and the belief it can discredit the testimony of two admitted accomplices in the 170 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. surprised everyone.

"It's good," defense lawyer Nancy A. Gertner said afterwards. "The government saved stuff, for rebuttal to our witnesses, that won't come in — ever."

Ms. Gertner and her partner, Thomas Shapiro, had filed a witness list containing about 15 names. However, only one was called, Philadelphia lawyer Benjamin Lerner who was asked last week about any deals he might have negotiated to save his client, prosecution witness Michael Fleisher, from prosecution on the nine counts of accessory after the fact he faces.

Prosecutor John T. Gaffney, who called 24 witnesses in nine days and admitted 47 pieces of evidence, was to begin his closing arguments after a three hour luncheon recess.

Gaffney's case, that Ms. Saxe, a Brandeis University honors graduate, supplied at least one gun and helped plan and carry out the $26,585 robbery, rests mainly on the testimony of Robert J. Valeri and Fleisher.

Who's Schorr's leaker?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ethics Committee reported yesterday that someone "on, or very close," to the staff of the defunct House intelligence committeed leaked a secret report to newsman Daniel Schorr.

The panel issued a final report on the leak of papers outlining covert CIA activities. It said the White House and government agencies apparently were not responsible for the leak.

The Ethics Committee, which voted earlier not to seek a contempt of Congress citation against Schorr for giving the report to the Village Voice newspaper for publication, said it considered Schorr's action "reprehensible."

"The committee.... concludes that the original leak was someone on or very close to the select committee on intelligence staff," said today's report.

The panel also said it was encouraged that news media revealed Schorr's role in turning over the report to the newspaper. But it said news reporters in general should conform more to their "canons and ethics."

The panel recommended that, to avoid such future leaks, "a small staff of professionals be recruited and trained as security officers" to handle all classified material coming before the House or its committees.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., a member of the committee, immediately criticized the panel's proposal for security officers and also for its "lecture to the press" in a statement released by his office.

Four other members of the committee — Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga.; Floyd Spence, R-S.C.; Olin Teague, D-Tex., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich. — said in separate views in the report that failure to act against Schorr made him a hero.

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— commentary

Porno and the First Amendment

By SPENCER VIBBERT

You could spend a month refuting the arguments Charlotte Allen advanced Monday night in her debate with Albert Sparks of Baroque Enterprises. Still there are other ways to spend one's time and it probably wouldn't be worth it anyway. If she made one quintissentially ill-conceived remark it was the one she came up with *after* the show, duly reported in Tuesday's *Collegian*. Asked about the free speech argument, vis-a-vis pornography, she said, with characteristic self-confidence, "It's the typical wishy-washy position."

If Ms. Allen means us to believe that free speech arguments are inherently "wishy-washy" she will have to show us how it is that the Bill of Rights and Constitution itself are "wishy-washy" documents. Moreover she will have to demonstrate how it is that life-long crusaders in the free speech movement, (say, Lenny Bruce and Justice William O. Douglas) were, and continue to be, (heaven help us) "wishy-washy" human beings.

When our fore-fathers framed the Bill of Rights they said freedom of speech, and by implication all mediums of communication *shall not be abridged*, and they meant it. Not by Congress, presidents, courts, committees, censors, McCarthyites, or feminists. It does no good to say that only certain kinds of speech shall be abridged, or certain kinds of pornography, or certain kinds of anything.

Back in the fifties the self-appointed morals experts used to say that pornography was "subversive". Now they say it is "sexist". They used to say pornography was bad because it taught bad morals. Now they say it teaches bad sex. I imagine that in the year of 1984 (when totalitarianism is finally upon us) pornography will be bad because it promotes tooth-decay. God only knows what will have happened to "wishy-washy" free speech arguments by then.

It is pathetic in the extreme that at this late date people such as Ms. Allen still try to say there is a relationship between pornography and rape; even while there isn't one scintilla of evidence to prove such an assertion and quite a bit to contradict it. Bringing rape into the picture is good old-fashioned scare tactics (similar in substance to the argument that certain screen-writers in the fifties couldn't write movies because they were bringing awful *Communism* upon us).

If there are feminists among us who dislike attitudes portrayed in contemporary pornagraphic cinema they should A) leave the theatre, and-or B) rail on in the press to their hearts content. Not close down the theatre. Better yet I propose they conduct a nationwide search for what is in their judgement, the most non-repressive, egalitarian, socially responsible sex ever put on the screen, and show it.

To the gays I say more gay sex on the screen. To the lesbians I propose more lesbian cinema. There will always be an audience, that much we know. It is entirely possible that the more sophisticated and varied pornography gets the more interesting it will become. We have come a long way from the days of 16 millimeter mail-order pornies, but, I am sure, many will agree, there is serious room for improvement.

In closing I suggest that politicians, both on the campus and national levels, stay out of porno halls if it bothers them so much. The truth is that pornography is taken far too seriously. It is hardly the dangerous sexual device it is credited as being. Mostly the porno theatre is a home-away-from home for sad old men in frayed raincoats. Exercising their first-amendment rights. Bothering no one.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator.

mailbag

A tool for expression

To the Editor:

What many may initially have thought was to be a printed oasis for secluded "intellectual" thinking, is becoming a tool for expression and extension of basic economic ideas, guides, critiques by students. The thrust of the new Economic Journal for students will be to reach out to as many students as possible with useful concepts, issues, alternatives with which to reinterpret and redefine the world.

Students are consumers, workers, taxpayers, progressive thinkers and want to know how the economic system works and what the options are. In a meeting on September 27 we decided that the Journal should contain a number of diverse articles that are relatively short, highly useful, and easily understood.

The Journal is planning to be printed soon this month. We still need more articles and are discussing our ideas at a meeting this afternoon, 4:00 in Room 100 Thompson. We'd like to hear yours. People into art and layout are encouraged to stop by.

Economic Journal for Students

Drop the game

To the Editor:

The first half of Charlotte Allen's column in Wednesday's Collegian *struck me as being right on target. At the point where Charlotte discusses how women have been made to feel inferior genitally to men and that the opposite is the* real truth, [*tautology needed*] *I as a male began to get upset. Personally I've never felt superior to women and now the truth comes out that I should see myself as inferior?!! Yech! I began to worry.*

Further, all men start as women. Moreover, men aren't as sexy as women. Finally, the clitoris isn't a stunted penis, " ... the penis is an exaggerated clitoris" and "sexually, the male is but a pale imitation --- of us."

Boy [girl] did I feel inferior --- and somewhat more humble, which is likely to be good for a lot of men. The experience of pain makes us human and sometimes less likely to cause pain in others indiscriminately. What I'm trying to say is that I can understand Charlotte's viewpoint and her need to make men see what it's like. I haven't felt her pain, but I've known suffering of various types.

My point is contained in the following analogy; one can compare a dog to a cat with the idea that the cat should match up to the dog and that it is inferior because it doesn't. One can make that cat feel like a piece of shit because it's not a dog. This is advantageous to the dog because the dog lives in a custom made competitive world too. Or, one can see the dog as actually an inferior cat, and all the cats will say, "Good!", because they too have the competitive mentality that says they can't feel good unless they're better than something else. The real alternative [opinion here] is to see the cat as a cat and a dog as a dog and dog them both for what they are --- as opposed to what they aren't. Scientific evidence has also made the point that one can't really distinguish a human fetus at an early point from other, non-human fetuses. So it could reasonably be said that men are really women and that women aren't really *human if, and here's the point, one has a reason for choosing to see it that way. The truth, from Mars, is that men are women* or *women are men because breasts and genitals can't be seen from that far away.*

The competitiveness has, on the surface, been a male characteristic. Beating men at our own game is probably as satisfying as hell, but the best point to Feminism that I can see is to drop the game entirely --- and maybe help me while you're at it.

Mick Gauthier

More abortionist rhetoric

To the Editor:

Speaking of money and young college students, I would like to respond to David P. Lang's letter on October 4th.

David has no fear of ever finding himself alone in a hospital bed with a lifetime of responsibility in his arms. Most right to life people have never had an unwanted child and have never been an unwanted child, and seem to expound on this subject from the comfort of their middle class lounge chairs.

How can David ever understand the agony of the abortion question, as he will never feel the need for such a decision? It's so easy to sit at your typewriter and spout more typical abortionist rhetoric when you don't have a child behind you crying because "mommy doesn't love me", and wondering why she doesn't have time for me. I think that you will find that this situation usually finds itself among young women that just don't have the funds or education that David seems to have. Is he aware of the background of most criminals, drug abusers, and suicides? Since David is so much for unwanted children is he going to complain when his wages are taxed to support the mother and her children for the better part of their lives?

I would suggest that it is not the state that should make such decisions, nor is it David. It is women like me that don't have what you have David and are in danger of losing what few rights we do have.

Laurie Baird

— campus scene

Towards student unionization

By THOMAS MAJOR

"I've just been elected captain of the Titanic" — John O'Keefe, after being elected President of the Student Government Association, May, 1975

O'Keefe's comparision of the SGA to the Titanic is faulty; the Titanic could rightfully claim to be a magnificant, luxurious vessel, the peak of shipbuilding, right up until the moment it hit the iceberg. The SGA, on the other hand, is a leaky, plastic toy boat that has difficulty in crossing a bathtub without capsizing.

The Student Government Association has degenerated into an organization that does not represent the students, does not aggressively seek solutions to the problems of the students, and does not have control over the money it spends.

Perhaps the best way to look at the SGA is to start with a survey made in June of 1974 by Jim Delmonico and Jackie Cormier about student opinions of the SGA. The points the survey made are these:

1) 50 per cent of those polled didn't know how satisfied they were while 41 per cent said they were not strongly satisfied. Only 1.9 per cent of those polled said they were very satisfied.

2) 26 per cent believe that the SGA represents the common needs of the student body fairly well. 28 per cent bellieve that the SGA represents the students, but poorly. 18 per cents do not believe that the SGA represents the students at all.

3) 31 per cent of those polled were so dissatisfied with the SGA that they wanted to see a new form of government. 52 per cent, however, were not that dissatisfied.

4) *Over half of those polled,* 51 per cent, did not believe that they personally benefited from the Student Activities Tax.

5) 68 per cent would support a student government or union which was organized by "centers", such as an economic center, and which included all students as voting members. (The report, however, noted that the question was too vague to get a true response and that care should be taken in interpreting the results.)

The reason behind this apathy and negative feelings toward the SGA is this: the SGA has acquired a reputation, not entirely undeserved, of being an impotent organization.

How else are we to think of student governments when the Undergraduate Senate spends its time supporting Chilean political prisoners, banning union lettuce from dining commons, and passing lists of demands to the administration that have thundering language and neglible impact?

When the student governments do take action, the action is liable to be either ridiculous or cancelled by the administration. Because the administration can veto any action of the SGA at will, and can control the money the SGA spends, and defines the scope and depth of student input through the SGA, and SGA is not in the best of positions to be a crusader for students' rights.

While it is laudable that such student organizations as the Southwest Assembly have seen fit to protect the virgin impressionable minds of Southwest residents against the corrupting and destructive influences of Linda Lovelace, there are probably more pressing problems to be attacked than the sexual politics exhibited in movies shown on Southwest territory.

Do you know:

How did your senator vote in the last meeting?

How often does your senator attend meetings?

What actions has your senator proposed this year?

How does your senator feel about campus issues?

Chances are that for almost all of the student population the answers to all of these questions is no. The truth of the matter is that anybody can get elected to the Undergraduate Studen Senate (or Southwest Assembly or Orchard Hill Area Government or the others) without ever touching an issue. This system is an open invitation to irresponsible action and eventual sellout by the representative to the highest bidder.

This is definitely not the way to run a Student Government Association. Some basic, fundamental reforms come to mind:

1. Each student-elected representative must at regular intervals send to his constituents a newsletter stating what he has achieved in office and how he has voted while in office.

2. Whenever a student government votes, the vote of each individual representative should be recorded. Furthermore, attendance should be taken at each meeting.

3. The results of the attendance and the votes of the representatives should be made easily available to the constituents.

4. There is no reason why we should have co-presidents, co-senators, or co-assemblymen. Only one person should occupy each position in the student government.

5. The SGA should immediately take the Universtiy to court in order to get control of the Student Activities Tax Fund.

There is nothing particularly revoluntionary about these reforms; nothing that requires vast amounts of time and effort. They are basic requirements to be met if the SGA is to be saved from being a fifth wheel to the administration.

The greatest roadblock to these fundamental changes is the Student Government Association itself. The SGA has consistently been its own worst enemy, because its members have shown no inclination to try to make their jobs relevant to the University as a whole. An outside push is needed, some issue or event that will threaten the SGA members into making an effort to reform student government. The push for a student union might be a blessing in disguise for the SGA because it just might prove to be the push the SGA needs to get started in repairing the student governments on campus.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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—richard caplan

Image of your eye

"Good morning sir. What can Image Incorporated do for you today?"

"I have an appointment with the doctor concerning my image, naturally."

"And what seems to be the problem with it?"

"I don't know. It's kind of boring. It doesn't seem as exciting as some of the other images I see around."

"And you wish to change it?"

"Yea. No one likes a boring image."

"What kind of person would you like the doctor to be?"

"I, uh, haven't given it much thought."

"Try, sir. We're very concerned about images here."

"Well, aggressive, but not too forceful; very personable: uh, eager to please and, oh yes, appreciative of my seeking his help."

"All right. He'll be here in a few minutes. Would you mind taking a seat over there?"

"Certainly. Thank you."

"Hello there."

"Oh, hello. Are you here for an image change too?"

"In a way. I've been coming here for about a year now trying different images."

"How's it been going?"

"Not really too good."

"Which images are you on now?"

"Can you guess?"

"I'm just a beginner."

"Oh, well today I'm friendly and concerned but with underlying suspicions."

"How long have you been all that?"

"For about a month or so."

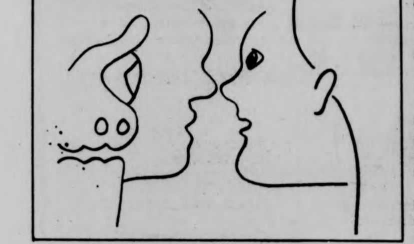

"How do you like it?"

"I hate it."

"Are you going to try something new?"

"I'm thinking of number twenty-eight."

"I'm not sure what that is."

"That's the basic strong and silent image."

"You'll probably like that one better."

"I doubt it. It's like being a walking time bomb. Everything builds up, besides, I like to talk too much."

"Then why even try it?"

"To see what kind of image it attracts."

"You mean person."

"Heavens no. I'm working with images, not people, images."

"Don't you think you're missing the point?"

"I think you are. You see, underneath it all, we're all basically the same. We have fears and doubts and a lot of other stuff."

"So?"

"So it's not the person who attracts, it's the image that's portrayed."

"Is that why you keep coming here?"

"Sure. Hey listen, I tried being a person but you know where that gets you."

"I do?"

"Sure, or you wouldn't be here. You're looking for a better image. You're not concerned about the person you are, you're concerned about how others see you."

"But that goes for you too."

"That's the trouble."

"What is?"

"I've spent so much time on my image, I forgot who I was underneath. Either that or I was never too sure in the first place."

"So now what do you do?"

"I keep trying images until I find one that fits. One that someone will be attracted to."

"You'd be happy with that?"

"Sure, until I feel safe enough. Then I'd reveal who I really was."

"What if the person really likes your image but doesn't like the person you really are."

"Then I keep the image up."

"For how long?"

"Until I want to change it, I guess."

"Sounds pretty strange to me."

"Say, why are you here?"

"I thought I needed a new image."

"I kind of like the image you have now, which one is it?"

"It's none of them. It's how I feel. I guess it's me."

"And you want to change that?"

"Not now I don't. It was very nice talking to you but I have to go. Uh, excuse me please."

"Yes sir."

"I've changed my mind, I don't want a new image after all."

"All right sir."

"Would you tell the doctor I'm sorry but I couldn't wait any longer for him."

"No need to sir, the man you've been talking to is the doctor. Goodday."

"Goodday...."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

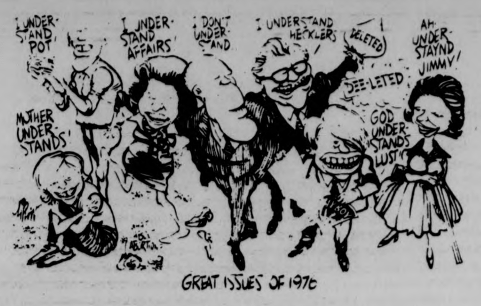

commentary

Operation salvation

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

'OW! "What's the matter?"

"I stepped on something sharp, oh, that smarts."

"Is it bleeding?"

"Yea, shit, I may have to go back home and get this fixed up right."

"Damn it. Nice way to start off a day at the beach."

"I wish people would be more considerate about throwing their can tops around. Man, if this thing gets infected. I won't be able to go to work, no money, no fun limping around."

"Come on and let's get that foot taken care of." Oh no. What next. The car has a flat tire."

"You gotta be shitting me. Those are almost brand new tires."

"We ran over a bottle, man."

"This place is lousy with litter. How do they expect anyone to come here again. I know I won't."

"I'll change the tire while you thumb a ride to the hospital."

It is a real shame that people get sliced up by needless litter tossed about by a few uncaring folks. But it seems that even your best friends are guilty.

What can we do collectively to stop this nonsense and put a clamp on the problem of litter? Vote for the Bottle Bill on the Nov. 2, ballot.

But also, educate another about the importance of this piece of legislation. If people would try to persuade their parents about the importance of having returnable bottles, it might begin a whole educational process. If we, as University students, don't feel the weight of the responsibility on us, then do you think others will care?

We have to take the initiative to persuade our friends and family that the litter will keep increasing and the injuries along with it from broken glass and flip tops as long as the disposable container remains in our midst. Isn't it about time that we clean up our act? For the time being, start buying returnable items. When you use yourself as an example for others to see, it gives a whole lot more of an impact. Besides, getting a nickel back on a bottle is a damm good way of saving a few bucks a week. Remember when you were a kid and had no money? Well, I always cruised around the neighborhood and got me some pop bottles to return to the store. Your vote this November could mean some kid's salvation. Think about it.

SHALOM

Paul Logue, Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

VOTE YES ON 6

Gun control?

By KEN FONDA

In the November elections voters in Massachusetts will be given the opportunity to further restrict themselves and vote away one of our most precious Constitutional rights. The question I am talking about is the referendum, number five, on hand gun control. If this referendum is passed it would prohibit possession, ownership or sale of any weapon from which a shot or bullet may be discharged through a barrel of sixteen inches or less; in other words, a handgun.

This would not effect military personnel, law enforcement officers, federally licensed handgun manufacturers and wholesalers, common carriers in the course of ordinary transport, of historical societies or museums. The only people it does effect are law abiding citizens like you and me. The second amendment to the Constitution clearly gives citizens the right to keep and bear arms. This amendment does not stipulate any barrel length. Clearly this question is in violation of this Constitutional right.

What were the reasons behind this amendment? The whole amendment reads "a well regulated Militia, being necessary to security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." The reason people should have this right is to protect themselves against the well regulated Militia, should a military takeover occur.

This question would force law abiding citizens to turn over their guns to law enforcement agencies within six months of the effective date of the act. If a person refused to turn over his weapon(s) within that time he would be a criminal under the new act. A bumper sticker I read once said "when guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns." This is not completely true because police and other agencies not affected by this act would still have guns. However, the ordinary citizens would not have guns.

This act also provides for compensation for guns that are turned in. Where would this money come from? It would come from you, the taxpayer. Don't we have much more important things to use our tax money on?

Because of the previously stated facts I would not support this referendum. I urge you all to take a good look at the implications of the question before you decide to vote yes on number five.

Ken Fonda is a Collegian Commentator.

—martha newcomb–

Looking through windows

I was reading some of Kafka's short stories the other night when I came across one called "The Street Window". It's pretty short so I'll write it here for you and then tell you about what it reminded me of.

Whoever leads a solitary life and yet now and then wants to attach himself somewhere, whoever, according to changes in the time of day, the weather, the state of his business, and the like, suddenly wishes to see any arm at all to which he might cling — he will not be able to manage for long without a window looking onto the street. And if he is in the mood of not desiring anything and only goes to his window sill a tired man, with eyes turning from his public to heaven and back again, not wanting to look out and having thrown his head up a little, even then the horses below will draw him down to their train of wagons and tumult, and so at last into the human harmony.

I used to live in Boston in a pretty strange apartment that had two skylights and no windows; well there was a window but it was plugged up with an air conditioner that didn't work and I couldn't see out. Sometimes I'd look up out the skylights but all I could see was windows or sky, no people. Most of the winter the skylights were covered with snow or ice blocking out everything.

I used to have to call up the weather recording every day to find out what it was like outside. The apartment had many saving graces though; it was big and unusual and relatively inexpensive for Boston. Also, there was "the whistler".

Every night around midnight, someone used to walk down the little street next to my building and whistle classical music. He was very good. I guess he worked at one of the nearby restaurants or clubs. I imagined that he washed dishes or did something menial because he got out to the street at the same time every night.

I never saw him. Once I thought about writing a thank-you or something on the street with paint but I couldn't figure out what to say. I was a faithful audience until I moved.

I had to move because my roof leaked and the final straw was when people's sewage started flushing into my bathtub. So I got an apartment with big bay windows overlooking Commonwealth Ave.

I had always felt the pulsating energy living in the city, but now those windows drew me to it like a magnet. I was compelled to watch all those people and machines.

There's a scene in the movie "The Third Man" where Orson Wells is up on an enclosed ferris wheel sort of thing, looking down on lots of nameless, faceless people. He likens those people to ants to justify his murdering masses with a bogus vaccine for big money.

If you go to the top of the library you can get the same kind of perspective that Orson Wells had but, I'd rather look at all those "ants" as the actors in the great dance.

Here at UMass there is also a pulsating energy that pervades my solitude but it is a different kind than the city. Someone told me that because the Holyoke Mts. run east and west they have a metaphysical influence that is good for intellectual pursuits in this valley. I don't know about that but there is a harmony here that is not on Commonwealth Ave.

The crazy hustle bustle of Boston has been replaced by the masses of students on their errands of knowledge; but, this place doesn't evoke for me the pathos that Boston did.

Sometimes, usually on a melancholy midnight, I miss the whistler. I've got plenty of windows now but when I didn't, he sort of kept me in tune; if you know what I mean.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Hit a plant!

MORE
MORE
MORE
MORE
MORE

[*ZNS*] — A North Carolina gardening expert says that the best way to make some plants grow is to unleash your aggressions and simply threaten them, or even go so far as to beat the daylights out of them.

Fred Yoder, a plant and flower shop operator in the town of High Point, says that many plants and shrubs can and should be encouraged with sweet talk and gentle actions. But, he warns, it's altogether too true that "you can kill a plant with kindness."

Yoder says that some flowers respond only when threatened or attacked, and reports of one instance in which a North Carolina farmer became angry at an apple tree that failed him yearly by refusing to produce a single piece of fruit.

Yoder states that the farmer "got mad enough to take the blunt side of his ax and beat the mischief out of that tree," and sure enough, the following season the terrified tree produced a near record crop of apples.

Earth beings beware, of strange 'foreigners'

[*ZNS*] — A 33-year-old decorated Air Force sergeant, who claims to have been briefly taken aboard a U.F.O. last year, says he was told that the planet Earth is being studied by a federation of advanced races on other planets.

Sergeant Charles L. Moody claims these intelligent beings told him that they will make their presence known to the entire world within the next 24 months, and adds that this alleged interstellar contact will not "be a pleasant type of meeting."

Moody's strange story began on a clear August evening in 1975, when he says that he drove into the New Mexico desert to watch a predicted meteor shower.

The sergeant claims that a circular craft suddenly streaked from the sky, and that he was overpowered by small beings and taken aboard the flying saucer.

The Tucson-based Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, a leading U.F.O. investigation group, rates Sergeant Moody's credibility, despite this rather bizarre account as being extremely high.

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Campus divides over porno ban

[*CPS*] — The banning of two popular X-rated films is causing the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College in Pennsylvania to split into two camps. The dean of students has taken a rock-hard stand against the wishes of the student body who wish to view the films.

The films in question, *Last Tango in Paris* and *Fritz the Cat*, were released in 1972 with an X-rating. Many students and some faculty members feel that the dean is equating 'X' with hard-core pornography. The dean said of her decision. "In my judgement, the showing of X-rated movies on campus is not part of our function as an educational institution supported by tax dollars."

Petitions signed by more than 300 students disagree with that decision. The petition requests that the movies, picked by the student union board and paid for by student fees, be shown without any further interference by administrators.

Read the Collegian

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DID YOU FORGET ?
Worcester Games Room
PINBALL TOURNAMENT
PINBALL TOURNAMENT STARTING Friday Oct. 8th at 7:30 P.M.
NIGHTLY PRIZES
GRAND CHAMPION TOURNAMENT
Friday Oct. 15th at 7:30 P.M.
all previous winners to compete for grand prize

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Register early number of entries limited
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Bring entry blank to Worcester Snack Bar for registration. Student I.D. required.

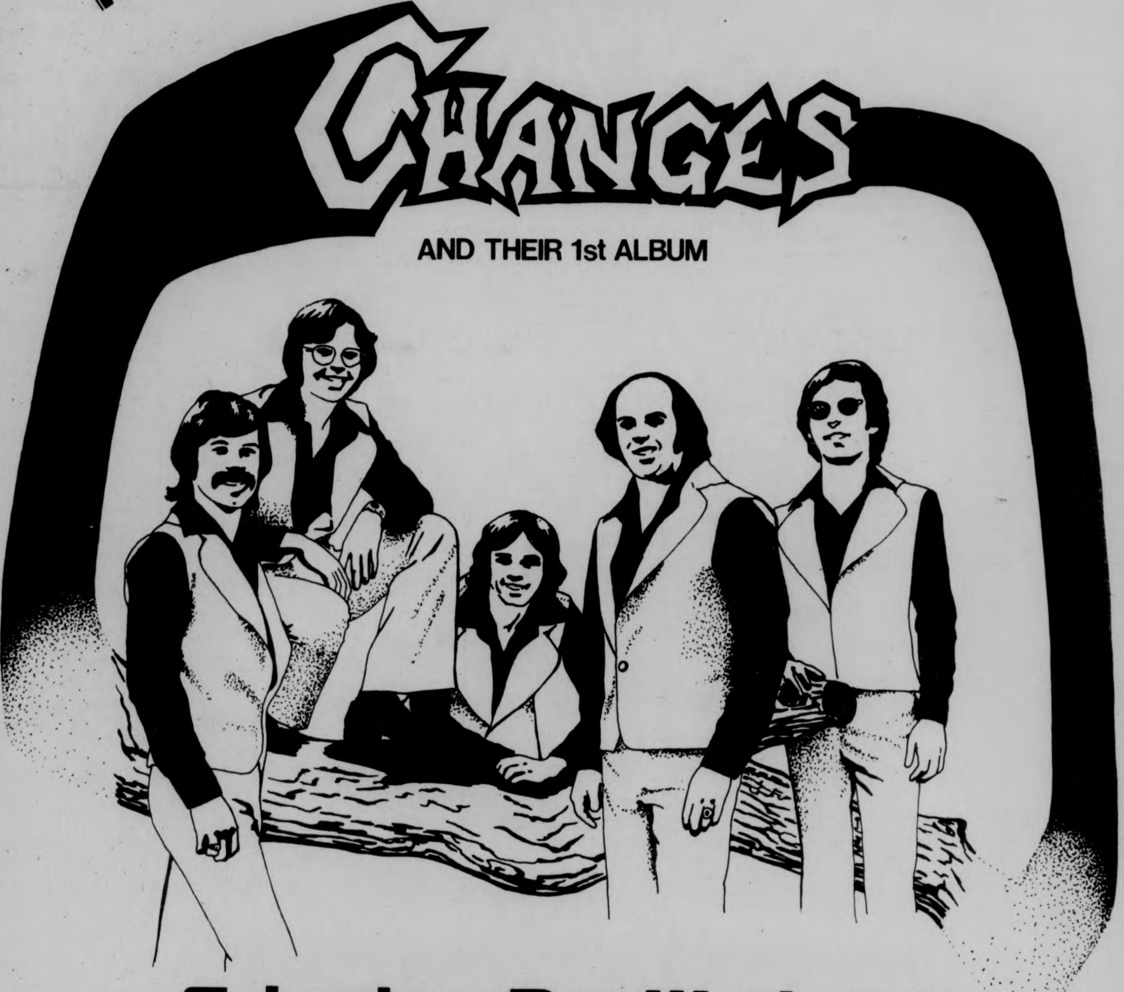

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AMHERST
NEWDAY GRAPHICS

Bluebird forecast

Aries full moon reflects unity

By ROB HENEREY

By 12:55 tonight the Moon (the key to emotional flow) traveling through fiery Aries, will be exactly opposite the Sun, (the key to inner purpose) traveling through airy Libra. In other words, it'li be Full Moon, the time when our purpose is fulfilled in our feelings to whatever degree we've worked it out. This month the Full Moon will especially reflect our relationships. Aries is the sign of self-hood or identity, so the question that'll be answered is, how much do our own self-hoods merge to form a 'partnership-self', a re-born Self in balance with another. Or, how much does our self-centeredness limit our potential to relate?

The cosmic background for this Full Moon is well symbolized by next Sunday's Neptune (compassion) sextile to Pluto, (regeneration) suggesting that if we work on expressing our intuitive compassionate unity with others, dissolving our need to feel secure in our separateness, we can have that new and balanced commitment we're seeking. Once again, the love we take is equal to the love we make.

The chart for the Full Moon is complex, with two planetary and four lunar aspects becoming exact between now and tomorrow. Taking a look at them chronologically, here they are:

Peaking at 1:40 p.m., setting a major tone for the day, the Libra Sun is 60 degrees ahead of Saturn (discipline). With effort we can reach stable security through our relationships. With self-discipline we can put our relationships on a solid base of love and creativity.

Then, between 6:16 and 6:20 the Aries Moon will be exactly opposite Pluto-in-Libra and 120 degrees ahead of Neptune-in-Sagittarius, the sign of wisdom (keying off the Pluto-Neptune angle). This means that if we're expressing compassion, the Self we assert then will be an harmonious 'collective' rather than a strident individualism.

The next aspect will be a challenging 90 degree 'square' from Venus (the love planet), in Scorpio, to Saturn (the security planet), in Leo, becoming exact at 10:44 p.m. If our insecurity makes us put strict demands on our partners, this aspect will exact from us the tough realization that our only real security lies deep in our own hearts as Leo "rules" the heart. Relationships have to respect personal uniqueness rather than being based on fearful possessiveness.

Another lunar aspect, a 120 degree 'trine' to Saturn, exact at 12:05, will be part of the Full Moon pattern. This suggests that if we just show enthusiasm for our own responsibilities, and really act out of a firm base of self-discipline, our attitude will be appreciated by, or become an example for others.

After the exact 12:55 Full Moon, the Moon will be 45 degrees, or 'semi-square' behind Jupiter, the planet of expansion, in Gemini. Since Jupiter's still 'retrograde', or introverted, and since the Sun will also aspect it tomorrow, we may find ourselves saying, 'what's wrong with me? I seem to be too screwed-up to relate harmoniously...' If we are all tied up trying to make sense out of a tangle of possibilities, we can miss the chance to fulfill some *particular* partnership.

Foliage Festivities are planned for this weekend

The Friends of the Clark Memorial have declared Saturday, Sunday and Monday "Welcome to Winchendon Weekend."

The weekend is being sponsored by the organization in an attempt to raise funds for the Clark Memorial, a non-profit community center and athletic facility serving the Winchendon area.

Activities planned for the foliage peak weekend include a roller skating marathon for pledges, a CB jamboree, a coffee and apple cider sale, a flea market, a hole-in-one golf tournament, a display of local arts and crafts, short distance rides on the world's largest rocking horse, free tours of the churches in downtown Winchendon and special foliage maps designed for a leisure ride through the country roads of Winchendon and the Mt. Manadnock region.

Henry Doody, chairperson of the Friends of The Clark announced the weekend festivities were being held because "Winchendon is in the heart of the foliage area, and every year we have thousands of motorists travel through our town. This year we hope they stop and accept some warm Winchendon hospitality. We are offering the visitor a chance to tour our town, have some warm cider or coffee and some of the best apple and pumpkin pie in New England."

"We're putting out the welcome mat to the visitor," said Friends member Police Chief Sal Marinelli, "we've designed some maps for the motorist to take a nice slow drive and enjoy the many spectacular views in our area."

"The Friends of the Clark has set a goal to raise $40,000 to keep the Clark afloat. Since January, we have raised close to $20,000," said Josephene Martin. "With inflation taking its toll we have joined together to insure the reality that the youth of Winchendon have a place to call their own."

The Friends will be selling hot coffee, apple, pumpkin and home made pies. Most of the activities will take place on the Clark grounds, Main Street, Winchendon on Sunday, with Monday in reserve for an extreme rain date.

The roller skating marathon will feature former UMass student David Letters of Amherst, the American distance skating champion. Local business and individuals are pledging money per mile that Letters can skate in a five-hour period. His route will cover two separate three and four-mile areas of Winchendon.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Spring semester Internships meeting

The Office of Internships is presently holding its semi-annual informational meetings for spring semester internships. These meetings are the culmination of two weeks of recruitment and information spread, and are the beginning of the internship counseling and placement process. Those students who attend the initial meetings are given priority in placement over others who inquire at a later date.

All members of the University community are invited to attend tonight's meeting in Campus Center 101 at 8:00.

French programs to be aired on WMUA

'Tout en Francais' can be heard every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM.

In addition to the following features, five minutes of news taken directly off French short wave radio will be presented on each Tuesdays program.

Tonight — Soiree Franco-Americaine; interview with Professor Emeritus of Smith College, Marine Leland, by Richard Santerre of UMass.

Tuesday — Songs by Michel Sardou, presented by Francine Fatoux of Mt. Holyoke College.

Oct. 14 — Diderot's 'Entretien d'un Philosophe avec Mme. la Marechale de ...', with Nicole Ball, Teaching Assistant, and Professor Paul Mankin, UMass French Department.

Oct. 19 — Songs by Nana Mouskouri.

Oct. 21 — Soiree Franco-Americaine.

Oct. 26 — Songs and poetry about women, prepared by a group of Belgian women, presented by Elizabeth Leete.

Oct. 28 — Discussion of their year spent in France by Profs. Rose-Marie Carre and Christian Garaud of the UMass French Department, and Prof. Emile Langlois of Mt. Holyoke College.

Political Science dept. to host speaker

Ken Dolbeare, of the political science department, will speak on "The Great Refusal: Nonvoting and American Ideology" at this year's first evening program for majors in Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) and other interested persons. Dolbeare's recent article "Alternatives to the New Fascism", which appeared in the Spring 1976 edition of the *Massachusetts Review* is suggested as preparatory reading for the discussion.

The program begins at 8:00 tonight and will be held in Herter, rom 601. All STPEC majors are urged to attend.

Amherst Ensemble presents play

The Department of Music at Amherst College has invited the public to attend a performance of *Roman de Fauvel*, a medieval secular play, by the Ensemble early music.

The production will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on October 12 in the Buckely Recital Hall at the College. There will be no admission charge.

The performance is a 14th Century French Musical Drama in authentic theatrical form with mimes, puppets, processionals, players, and with the Ensemble singing and playing medieval instruments.

The Ensemble regularly presents early music through innovative programming.

Law schools to send representatives

The following is a list of law schools which will be on campus this semester:

—Today: Boston College Law School from 9:30 a.m. to Noon.

—Tuesday: Yale Law School from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

—Oct. 18: Drake Law School from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

—Oct 20: U. of Puget Sound Law School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Oct. 21: Univ. of Connecticut Law School from 10 a.m. to Noon.

—Oct. 25: St. Louis University Law School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

—Oct. 26 : Boston University Law School from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Oct. 28: Hofstra Univ. Law School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

—Nov. 18: Albany Law School from 10 a.m. to Noon.

Interested students should come to room 108 Hampshire House to sign up for an interview.

Meeting of support group for gay men

Beginning Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14, a support group for gay men will hold regular meetings at Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons).

The group will deal what it means to be a gay male with the intent to integrate this aspect of one's self into an overall perspective of personhood. It will be a place to explore issues and possibly discover solutions. And to learn that others have struggled and learned by those struggles. And it is a place to learn that others care.

The time will be 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. For further information, call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

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REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 20, 1976.

Registration is limited... Please enroll today!

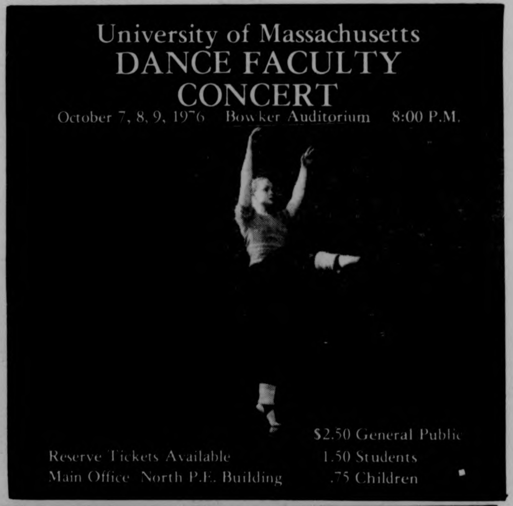

University of Massachusetts
DANCE FACULTY
CONCERT
October 7, 8, 9, 1976 Bowker Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Reserve Tickets Available
Main Office North P.E. Building

$2.50 General Public
1.50 Students
.75 Children

Columbus Day Special
Starts Wed., Oct. 6

20% Off
On All of Our Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
by Arrow and Golden V

THOMPSON'S
Since 1887
Amherst Center

Open til 9 Fri.

BAC MC or CASH

A New Opening...
HAHJEE'S PLACE

Wines: Carafe, Glass, Bottle
Crepes: Stroganoff, Seafood, Vegetarian
Beer: Bottle, Draft
Specialty Foods: Shish kebab, Mousaka, Khureshts, Scampi
Sandwiches: Rubens, Roast Beef, Club

Every Day From 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

206 Russell St. (Rt. 9) Hadley 584-9797

WMUA
needs a
Secretary/Receptionist

Must be work/study

For more information call 545-2876
or come by 42 Marston Hall

Third World people are encouraged to apply.

★NW bypass

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

for the Northwest corner of the campus would leave North Pleasant Street at Section A rather than Governors Drive; but none of these cars today travels south on North Pleasant Street," it continued.

University plans call for blocking off Governors Drive and North Stockbridge Rd. commuter traffic at North Pleasant Street to force commuters to use the Northwest Road.

Minear suggested the university "maximize the use of Rte. 116 and minimize the use of North Pleasant Street" by constructing a road from the northwest corner of campus to Rte. 116 directly that would not connect to North Pleasant Street.

★Students beat rap

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

"There were more than three in the room. There were approximately six," said Andrew.

When asked how many of the people in the room were Black, Andrew said, "There were three Black males in the room."

Andrew, the officer who found the nun-chuck in Thomas' car, said that they didn't find any money in the car even though they searched for it.

It was also brought out under cross examination that at the time of the arrest, Dixson gave Andrew a detailed description of the three students' afternoon, including a visit to Greenfield where Thomas bought a saxophone and had a dated receipt to prove it.

Andrew admitted that at the time he hadn't thought it important to check the time with the receipt.

DO YOU THINK SKIING?
You should think . . .

WHITE CAT
SKI AND TENNIS LTD.

	Reg.	Now	Save
K-2 Beginners Ski Pkg.	$206	$115	$ 91
K-2 Intermediate Ski Pkg.	$225	$135	$ 90
K-2 Advanced Ski Pkg.	$286	$186	$100

Prices include mounting & engraving

BRAND NAME SKI BOOTS

REG.	SALE
$79.95	$ 45.00
$99.95	$ 59.00
$145.00	$ 89.00
$175.00	$111.00

Warm-Up Ski Pants	Reg. 49.95	NOW $15.00
Ski Gloves	Reg. 12.95	NOW $6.50
Ski Tune-Up		NOW $8.75

You Get Expert & Professional Advice From
FRITZ DEFLORIAN
Who was a member of the Austrian ski team and still is a member of the professional ski instructors assoc.

Ski-Tune-Up $8.75
includes filing, p-texing, hot wax, binding check

10% DISCOUNT with College ID

Located in the MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, Route 9, Hadley, 586-4540.
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO (2) DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5) (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Guitar. Yamaha FG110. Cost $130. Selling for $75. CAll Phil 546-4564.

Dorm refrig. 2.4 cu. ft. $50. Dog sled $50. Sierra designs down mummy 6'2" $45. Down expedition mummy 6'2" $75. X-country ski pkg. 9½-10 $40. 323-7651.

Large bureau, 549-1520 weekdays, 5-9 p.m.

Chemelex waterbed, heater. Evenings 253-3887.

Sansui QRX 5500 Receiver. Purchased '75. Still in box. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 549-0636.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650—13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Regrigerators — Used, $35. Delivered. 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Olin TI ski boots, size 12. Mike 6-6846.

4 sale Bumper Pool Table. 665-4282.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Snow tires, BR78X13". Tom 5-2015. 256-6291.

2 cu. refrigerator. $60. Call 546-8113.

Rare, French made dynamic VR17s. Best ice ski ever made. Used, $55. Call Mike 549-1173.

Stereo — Sony Rcvr. Advent 2 speakers & Garrard turntable. B. O. 549-4776.

MARTIN 12 string acoustic guitar w-elec. P—U and hard case. B. O. 549-4776.

Guild D35 Acoustic Guitar and hard shell case. Like new. $250. 586-1735.

For Sale: Irish Setter pup, 3 mos. old. Call Ken 586-0863.

Frye boots, ladies 6½, 7. Call 253-5410.

Realistic Navaho CB set, mint cond. Dave, 328 Cliffside, Sndld. After 8 p.m.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

FOR SALE

Head Killy Skis—Marker bindings 208. Very fast. $50. Call 586-4315 after 6 p.m.

Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. cap., runs fine. Call 532-2137.

Large Advent spkrs. $150. 367-9594.

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchmnts for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand, Dyna—f-o fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

'69 Pontiac Custom S. Green, black vinyl roof. Must see. Asking $400. 665-3339.

BMW '67, 4 door, radls., stereo — 8. 256-6459.

'63 Falcon wagon, new tires, new engine, parts. Runs good, must sell. $350. Call Linda 6-6402.

Wilson T3000 brand new 4⅝, light, strng. with Tournament nylon. $35. 546-5287.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'64 Olds Starfire. Mint condition, must sell. $425. 256-6837. Ask for Mark.

1970 VW. Must sell. Great cond. 6-4755.

1971 Capri 1600cc. 68,000 mi., runs great, body good, 25 mpg. $850. Call 256-6670.

'66 Dodge w-van, V.G. 318 body, new paint, paneled, carp., oak bumper. $840. 665-3096.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O Call 665-4348.

1968 Dodge Window Van, dependable, '72 slant six, insul. & panel., AM-FM, 10g bumpers. 584-7651. Runs excellent.

AUTO FOR SALE

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. negotiate. Call 256-6602.

1971 Peugeot 304. 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

'69 VW Bus. Must sell, ex. mech. Needs some body work. AM-FM. $1000 or best offer. 546-4656.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 m.p.g. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond. econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., automatic. needs work, but dependable. $200. Lisa, 253-7967.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy 549-4529.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

350 Honda. $450.00. Write: Box 224, Leveret, Ma.

'73 Honda, 350 CL. $625. Exc. cond. 549-2853.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Garage space available for rent in Amherst. $15—month. D. H. Jones Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Typist — anybody that lives in Townhouse Brandywine that can type and edit my term papers for me. Phone 549-1688.

Unique opportunity. Best selling author in Amherst to complete book. Require intelligent, centered, attractive person to assist research, MS presentation, appts. & correspondence. Light typing. $150.-$200 wk. Send ltr. covering your experience, and purpose in answering this ad. All replies acknowledged. P. O. 571, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted; free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524 Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20-25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Call 256-8294. Ask for Karen Witson.

F, own rm. in house w-quiet family. Kitchen priv. So. Amherst. Aft 5. 253-7257.

WANTED

One female Guinea Pig for mating with abyssian male. Call Lori 253-2691.

Book wanted — Pat. of Hum. Mot. by Stanley Plagenhoef — Call 253-7757 nights.

Semi-formal band. Contact Steve 546-6847.

Helicopter pilot needed. Top secret experience necessary. 549-5946.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

TJ says Gay is the way. Meet you at Farley Lodge guys after the JV game.

Jeff C. I Love You. Barb.

Happy Biithday Joann! Love Pelican and Olive Oil.

Happy 21st Dee Dee. Love from the other Dynamic Duoer, hope it's intense!

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Gale, who belongs to one male — help us to party your 20th. A shot or a rock this year?? Love, F&C

Chipper welcome to Manhood. Happy 18th. Love ya. The Things in 424.

Wanted 1000 new heads. Inquire at College Town Barbers, 183 N. Pleasant St. 253-9884. 3 Stylists.

Small tan shoulder bag stolen from dorm rm. Fri. nite. ID inside. Please return no questions asked. Reward. Call 546-6560.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Clean up (Washington)! Sell "Save the economy: Trade in a Ford in "76" Bumperstickers. 100 for $22.50 ppd., cash or m.o. to: P.O. Box 878; Spfld, MA. 01101. (Immediate delivery.)

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails, call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Chopping Block Demonstration tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Alphi Chi Omega on 38 Nutting Ave. Call for rides: 545-2152.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
The Amherst Stamp Club will meet Monday, October 11, at the Farley Lodge. The program will conclude the showing of the Club collection with the Topical book. In addition, a postal stationery collection of Amherst, Northampton and Enfield will be shown. Stampless covers will be part of the display. Doors open at 7, program begins at 8. Guests welcome.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS MEET
Meeting of Anthro Undergrads Thurs., Oct. 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Machmer E-25. There are many decisions to make and projects to begin. Please come.

BICYCLE CLUB
Mandatory pretrip meeting for Martha's Vineyard in room 306 at 7:15. Must collect fees for hurtles. If unable to attend call club president. Everyone welcome.

BUSINESS CLUB [UNDERGRADUATES]
All freshman and sophomore business majors are invited to join with the Juniors and Seniors of the Undergrad Business Club. Come tonight, Oct. 7, to the Business Club Meeting. Campus Center rm. 909 at 7:00 p.m.

CHAVURAH
The Chavurah will be held this Saturday in Patterson at about 10 a.m. All who are interested in celebrating Shabbat creatively are welcome. Questions call Miriam at 6-9648.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
There will be a mandatory meeting this evening in room 803 of the C.C. at 7:30. Dues and campaign plans for the fall will be discussed. Be there!

DANCE WRITERS
There will be a staff meeting for all dance writers, October 13 at 7:00 in C.C. 113.

FOUND
Daniel Marks, student number 575-5747, your wallet and mealticket have been found. You can pick them up in 414 N. Morrill.

HILLEL FOLD DANCE TROUPE
No meeting this week – next week in Cape Cod Lounge – Thurs., Oct. 13.

HILLEL M. DALESKI
Study opportunities in Israel. Provost, School for Overseas Study. Hebrew University, Jerusalem. 4:00, C.C. 803.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP
If you wish to better prepare for job interviews, campus or otherwise, come to the interviewing workshop at the Community Development Center, Berkshire House, this Tuesday, October 12 at 1 p.m. By means of video tape, numerous college interviews will be presented featuring actual college recruiters. Ample opportunity for questions will follow. Dr. Simon Keochakian, facilitator, will offer additional workshops on successive weeks. For further information on dates and times, call CDC at 545-0333.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCE CO.
Cancelled tonight. Next rehearsal 14th and questions call Lisa 549-5868.

LOST
A large sum of money in a long white envelope. Reward! I am desperate. Call Amy 256-8170.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Dr. Susan Gagliardi, chairperson of the UMass Medical School, and Dr. Gary Schneider will address the Pre-Med Society tonite at 7:15 in C.C. 917....All welcome. Pre-meds – DO NOT MISS THIS MEETING.

MEN AND MASCULINITY COLLOQ.
One-credit colloquim dealing with issues facing men in today's society will hold its first meeting this Tuesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worchester Dining Commons). For details and to register, call the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789. Colloquim is open to men only, and instructor is Dan Kane.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST SCHEDULE
Effective 9-2-76 to 6-2-77, the Miller Analogies Test will be administered every Thursday (except holidays) at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. in Berkshire House, room 303. Candidates must present a photo I.D. and a check for *$6.50*, payable to the *University of Massachusetts*, to the test administrator at the time of testing. Candidates are entitled on three institutional score reports to be sent out at the time of testing and must have the complete addresses, including zip codes, with them.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the UMass Theatre Guild today beginning at 5:30 p.m. in C.C. 165. Members and all interested please attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves tonight, in front of Hasbrouck and Patterson House at 6:30. Returns at 9:30. New members welcome.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS
Anyone interested in joining us in our meeting is welcome. Tonight we will meet at 6:15 in Mary Lyon Lounge. Come and share your ideas and help us to unify the Quad!

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
The People's Gay Alliance of UMass will present a disco on Friday, Oct. 8 from 10:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. at Farley Lodge. Free beer and punch will be served! A $1.00 donation is asked.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
The People's Gay Alliance will hold a business-organizational meeting tonight in room 801 of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. A social hour will follow at 8:45 p.m.

POETRY READING
Shirley Kaufman reads her poetry in C.C. 804 at 8 p.m. – all invited.

SPECTRUM
Has moved to 106 Campus Center.

STOCKBRIDGE SENIOR CLASS
Senior Class Meeting – Thursday, October 7th, 7 p.m., Campus Center 904-908. Please attend. Thanks.

STPEC
Ken Dolbeare, Political Science, will speak at an evening program for STPEC majors, tonight, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 601.

SWIM VOLUNTEERS WANTED
To work with handicapped children, Tuesdays 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Call Alice or Jan at Community Clinical Nursery School, mornings at 545-2403, evenings 665-7063.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER – STUDENT COORDINATOR NEEDED
Office assistant needed to deal with student inquiries and for general office organization. Eight hours a week, plus two required meetings, 12 - 1:15 Weds. afternoons, and 7-9 p.m. Weds. evenings. Would prefer someone with afternoons available. Salary: $250.00-semester; work-study available. Must be a self-starter; we will train you. Applications available at the Southwest Women's Center. Deadline: Weds., Oct. 20.

UMASS COIN CLUB
First meeting tonight. New members and other interested parties welcome. Room 802, C.C.

UMASS SKI PATROL
Meeting to be held in rm. 805-809 C.C., 7:00 p.m. SHARP.

WORK STUDY VAN DRIVERS NEEDED
Work study van drivers are needed for any or all of the following times: Monday and Friday 7:00 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Drivers must have a valid Massachusetts drivers license and be able to drive a standard shift vehicle. For further information, contact Paul Appleby or Merle Ryan in the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, 227 Whitmore Administration Building.

Med School speakers

The Pre-Medical Society will present a series of speakers, this semester as in the past, on a number of areas of medicine. In addition to the colloquium which it will be running on Tuesday nights, in GRC 206 from 7 to 9 p.m., it has a number of speakers on "Medical school admissions."

The admissions series includes the following:

—Today — UMass — Susan Gagliardi, Gary Schneider, CC917 at 7:15 p.m.

—Oct. 18 — Dartmouth — Frances Hall, CC168 at 7:15 p.m.

—Oct. 28 — Albany — Eugene Horn, CC165 at 7:15 p.m.

—Nov. 8 — Tufts — Leo Sullivan, CCTBA at 7:15 p.m.

—Dec. 1 — Harvard — Foster, CCTBA at 7:15 p.m.

Pre-Medical Society Planning Committee Chairperson Neil T. Katz feels it is to the student's advantage to attend each of these meetings, no matter when they are planning to apply for admission.

Each speaker is the head of their respective committee (or a member on it), and is qualified to answer any and all questions on individual schools, and the admissions process in general. It is also very important that the UMass pre-meds show each speaker the large amount of interest that they have in medical school.

Katz suggests that students should arrive early in order to get a seat.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Animal pouches
5 Scoffed at danger
10 Fellow
14 Drooping
15 Being refrigerated: 2 words
16 Turning: Prefix
17 Decline in value
19 Of an age
20 Magnitude
21 Stone cutter
23 Stirs
25 Son of Leah
26 Offered at a price
30 Got as clear profit
34 Made -- ---
35 C.O.'s right-hand man
37 Fire ----
38 "Mississippi ---"
39 Causes to proceed slowly
42 Wrestlers' milieu
43 Danish coins
45 ---- contendere: Legal plea
46 Greek island
48 Take umbrage at
50 Knife-like implement
52 Bovine animals
54 Dispatched by mail
55 Spanish girl
59 One-tenth parts
63 Preposition
64 Time of day: 3 words
66 Split
67 Become a member
68 Bacchanals' cry
69 Fixed charges
70 Surround
71 Gallic name

DOWN
1 Infamous marquis
2 Woollcott, to friends
3 Egyptian native
4 Moves farther out
5 Professional man
6 Cuckoo
7 100 dinars
8 Outer
9 Increased in degree
10 Bookkeeping entries
11 Hour: Prefix
12 Essential oil: Var.
13 Abnormal: Prefix
18 Bind by affection
22 "--- Got Sixpence"
24 Asian pact initials
26 Indonesian island
27 Harden: Var.
28 Art figures
29 Telephones
31 Subdued
32 Make gleeful
33 Dissuade
36 Declines
40 Twists around
41 Picturesque
44 Time units
47 Snake: Informal
49 Negative word
51 Laboratory vessel
53 Raise a big -----
55 Offshore waves
56 Foil's relative
57 No part
58 ---- body
60 Lifted with effort
61 Coll. course
62 Sports gear item: Var.
65 Poetic contraction

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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REEFS BABA SHEM
ANNIE EBON HULA
STEED GENTLEMEN
PER■ADIT■■APACE
  GATUN■PEDANTS
STEVEN■MOVER
HATED■CALENDARS
AMI■■PATEN■■FEE
DECREASES■DETAR
   ERRED■DIVERT
FAGGOTS■RIVER
ARIAS■■COME■MAC
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ELLE INTO GUTTA
TESS PEER ETHER
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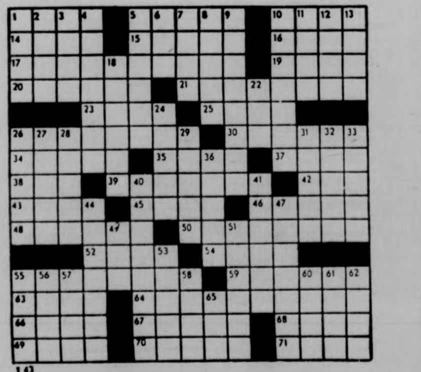
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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

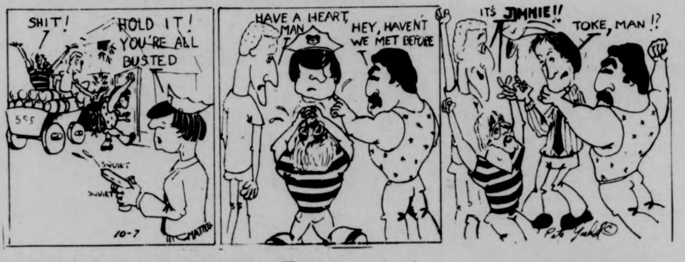
SHIT!
HOLD IT! YOU'RE ALL BUSTED
SQUIRT
SQUIRT
10-7
HAVE A HEART, MAN
HEY, HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE
IT'S JIMMIE!!
TOKE, MAN !?
Pete Yaskell ©

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

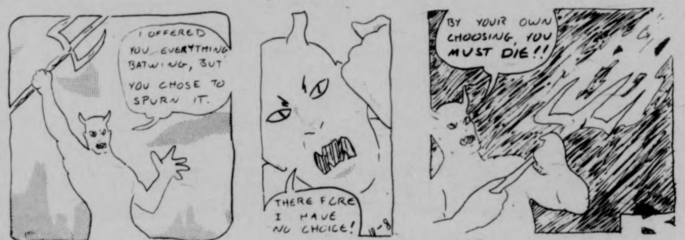
I OFFERED YOU EVERYTHING BATWING, BUT YOU CHOSE TO SPURN IT.
THERE FORE I HAVE NO CHOICE!
10-8
BY YOUR OWN CHOOSING, YOU MUST DIE!!

BATWING BY K

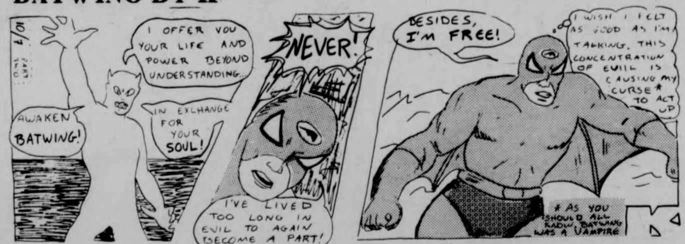
10/7
PART TWO
AWAKEN BATWING!
I OFFER YOU YOUR LIFE AND POWER BEYOND UNDERSTANDING...
IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR SOUL!
NEVER!
I'VE LIVED TOO LONG IN EVIL TO AGAIN BECOME A PART!
BESIDES, I'M FREE!
I WISH I FELT AS GOOD AS I'M TALKING. THIS CONCENTRATION OF EVIL IS CAUSING MY CURSE* TO ACT UP
* AS YOU SHOULD ALL KNOW BATWING WAS A VAMPIRE

B.C. by Johnny Hart

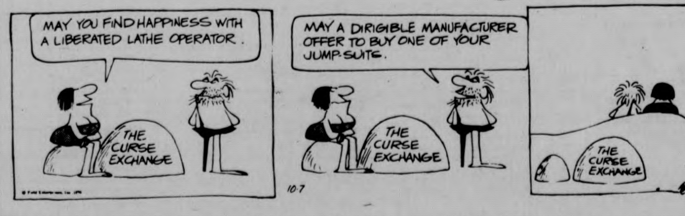
MAY YOU FIND HAPPINESS WITH A LIBERATED LATHE OPERATOR.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
MAY A DIRIGIBLE MANUFACTURER OFFER TO BUY ONE OF YOUR JUMP-SUITS.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
10-7
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

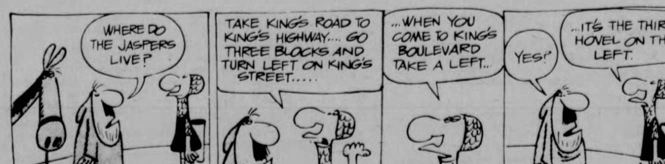
WHERE DO THE JASPERS LIVE?
TAKE KING'S ROAD TO KING'S HIGHWAY.... GO THREE BLOCKS AND TURN LEFT ON KING'S STREET.....
...WHEN YOU COME TO KING'S BOULEVARD TAKE A LEFT...
10-7
YES?
...IT'S THE THIRD HOVEL ON THE LEFT.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 7 — Born today, you possess great strength of character and tremendous determination of mind and spirit. There is little that can turn you from your self- or otherwise-appointed rounds or goals, little that can keep you from attaining that which you set out to attain. You enjoy the challenge of the new and different, even when that challenge is increased many times over by the opposition of others — either friends or family members -- whose support you would very much like to have. Even when some venture does not offer much chance of success, you are willing to make the effort to wrest victory from predicted failure.

One who is not easily dismayed by life's misfortunes, you generally treat what others would term a catastrophe as if it were merely a temporary setback -- which, more often than not, is what most so-called catastrophes turn out to be. Highly self-confident, you approach whatever responsibilities and duties are yours with an air of willingness as well as a determination to succeed. There is little possibility for others to cause you to fail, for you seldom allow others to gain that big an insight into your methods of operation.

To others, you seem to exude self-reliance. You seldom ask others for help, though you are very quick to offer help when and if you see that it is needed. You realize that you are the exception rather than the rule where the ability to do things well and quickly -- though relatively inexperienced and untutored -- is concerned.

* * *

Friday, October 8

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that younger family members don't feel rejected. Lend an ear to words of wisdom from an unexpected source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A question of good health may arise early in the day. Physical upset brings you to depression's edge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A new understanding with an old friend leads you into the making of important decisions late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Dissatisfaction with progress on the employment scene may make it impossible for you to make an objective decision. Postpone making up your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Favorable conditions send you on a journey toward a new goal. Make sure that you know your destination precisely; then don't look back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make changes on the employment scene early in the day. Co-workers make it easy for you to gain by day's end. Share rewards of your labor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Look into a new method of operation for an old project. Friends make it possible for you to begin anew during evening hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A challenging early morning experience not only enlivens the day, but adds teeth to your career. Keep alert to change in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You would do well to plan far ahead. There's much to recharge your thinking if and when intuition grows dull.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Distance is important to the success of your undertaking today. Don't expect to make gains close to home. Challenges arise in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Strive for a less tedious method of accomplishing present goals. You may be going about things in the most difficult possible way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are happy to be a public figure, you would do well to keep present activities to yourself. Rest assured of victory.

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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

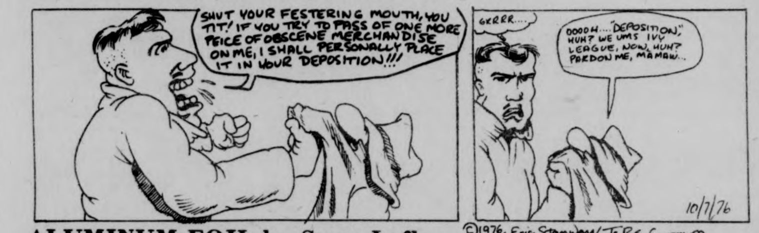
SHUT YOUR FESTERING MOUTH, YOU TIT! IF YOU TRY TO PASS OF ONE MORE PEICE OF OBSCENE MERCHANDISE ON ME, I SHALL PERSONALLY PLACE IT IN YOUR DEPOSITION!!!
GRRRR....
OOOOH...."DEPOSITION," HUH? WE UMS IVY LEAGUE, NOW, HUH? PARDON ME, MAMAW...
10/7/76

©1976, Eric Stanway/ To Be Continued..

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

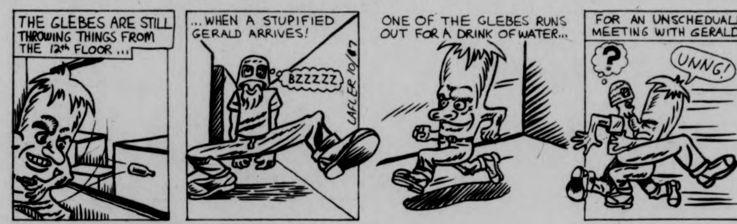
THE GLEBES ARE STILL THROWING THINGS FROM THE 12th FLOOR...
...WHEN A STUPIFIED GERALD ARRIVES!
BZZZZZ
LAFLER 10/07
ONE OF THE GLEBES RUNS OUT FOR A DRINK OF WATER...
FOR AN UNSCHEDUALED MEETING WITH GERALD!
?
UNNG!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

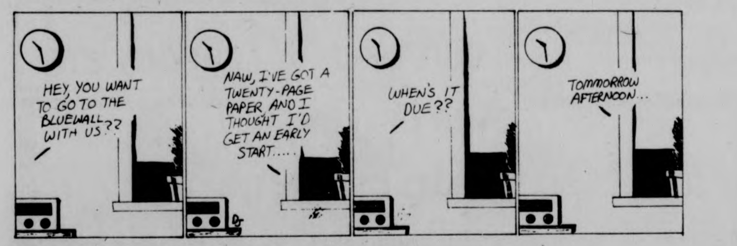
HEY, YOU WANT TO GO TO THE BLUEWALL WITH US??
NAW, I'VE GOT A TWENTY-PAGE PAPER AND I THOUGHT I'D GET AN EARLY START.....
WHEN'S IT DUE??
TOMMORROW AFTERNOON...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

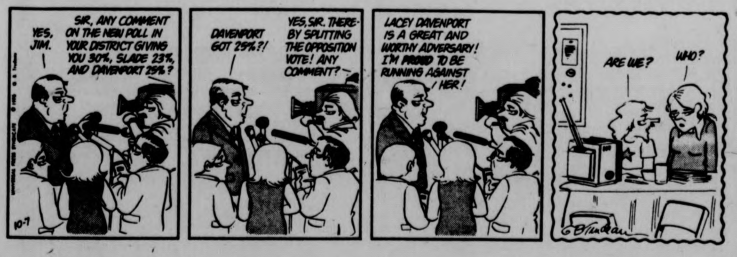
YES, JIM.
SIR, ANY COMMENT ON THE NEW POLL IN YOUR DISTRICT GIVING YOU 30%, SLADE 23%, AND DAVENPORT 25%?
DAVENPORT GOT 25%?!
YES, SIR. THEREBY SPLITTING THE OPPOSITION VOTE! ANY COMMENT?
LACEY DAVENPORT IS A GREAT AND WORTHY ADVERSARY! I'M PROUD TO BE RUNNING AGAINST HER!
ARE WE?
WHO?
10-7
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

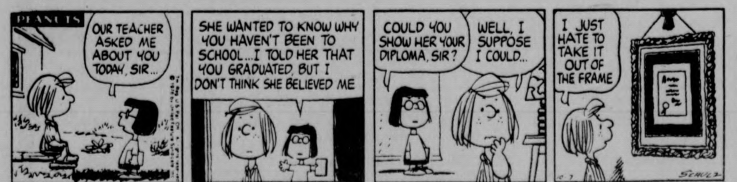
PEANUTS
OUR TEACHER ASKED ME ABOUT YOU TODAY, SIR...
SHE WANTED TO KNOW WHY YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO SCHOOL...I TOLD HER THAT YOU GRADUATED, BUT I DON'T THINK SHE BELIEVED ME
COULD YOU SHOW HER YOUR DIPLOMA, SIR?
WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD...
I JUST HATE TO TAKE IT OUT OF THE FRAME
SCHULZ

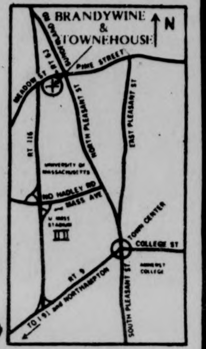
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RT 9
TO I 91 and NORTHAMPTON
SOUTH PLEASANT ST

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CALCULATOR SEMINAR

Thursday, Oct. 7
2 p.m.
Rm. 164
Campus Center

An engineer from the Texas Instruments Company will be here to give a seminar on the Development and Use of the SR-56 Programmable Calculator. The seminar will include a slide show and a question and answer period.

Special T.I. Calculator Prices:
thru Oct. 8

SR-56 **$84.95** * SR-52 **$224.95**

* $10 rebate on this price with coupon.

The University Store
Campus Center

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
40 GUNSMOKE "Stark"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Sweatside Story"
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Double Take"
57 THE FIGHT TO BE REMEMBERED
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Quarantine"
24 THE FOURTH STATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: His Honor vs. Her Honor"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLERS
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "Philomen"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Affair"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES J.R.
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Thrill Killers"
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Jolson Story"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Make Haste To Live"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Why Tuesday Afternoon Club"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Rundown On A Bum Rap"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

From canoe to axe to fire—it'll be a good time

From strength to style, sawing to singing, competing to relaxing, etc., this weekends woodsperson's competition at Paul Smith's College....

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The list of events does not fit categories that most sports fans regard as your everyday, run-of-the-mill, sports competition. For this reason alone, this weekend's Fall Invitational Woodsperson's Competition at Paul Smith's College in New York should prove to be an interesting experience.

UMass will be adequately represented with two men's and one women's team competing in such events as canoe races, chainsawing, splitting for accuracy, pulp throwing for distance, fire building, log rolling, and more. There will be 19 events in all.

Teams from 11-12 Northeast and Canada schools will compete, with about 25 seven-person teams battling it out for sawing supremacy and the like. Trophies will be awarded for each individual event, with a team trophy for the overall winners.

UMass took part in the competition last year at New Hamphire, and came back with a trophy from one of the canoeing events. According to Chris Casey, president of the UMass club, his team "should do well in the chopping and maybe sawing."

For the women's team, the competition will be new, as its team has been together for a short time. For the women, it will bring the opportunity to compete with the men and other women's teams head-on. "They keep right up with the men," Casey said.

"It doesn't take much," said Maggie Vidrine of the women's team. "It's not as much strength as it is mainly technique. Once you get the style, just about anyone can do it."

For the women, it will be a weekend to gain valuable experience in preparation for the spring competition, while the veteran men's team will gear itself more to hopefully bringing a trophy back to UMass. "The spring is more important for us right now," Vidrine said. "We're gonna go all out for that one."

The club is currently working on RSO status, but for now the participants must use their own funds. For example, they hope to cut wood during the winter and sell it to help raise money.

It won't be all competition this weekend, however. Saturday night, a barn dance will feature "Pine Island", a popular Blue Grass band from Vermont.

"UMass will be taking a lot of good musicians, too," Casey said. "When we're not competing, we'll just be sittin' around ~~the~~ fire having a good time."

I'll sing to that.

..... should prove to be a good time for men, women, and children alike. (Staff photos by Rob Carlin)

AIC scores batmen; UMass bunts by, 7-6

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Although it will go into the record books as a 7-6 UMass fall baseball win over American International College, it could have well been recorded as a 6-6 tie.

The Minutemen entered the top of the ninth inning leading the Yellow Jackets, 6-2, yesterday at Lorden Field. And it appeared that the score was going to stay that way, as the first two AIC batters went down. But then the trouble started.

AIC parlayed a walk, four straight singles, and an error by third baseman Art Weinslaw into four runs. Had Weinslaw not thrown Bruce Cluett out at second trying to stretch the one-base miscue into a two-base one, AIC would have had the winning run in scoring positions.

After the tying runs scored, UMass coach Dick Bergquist and AIC coach Richie Bedard debated the possibility of ending the contest in a 6-6 tie. After a brief discussion, they decided to play a half-more inning.

In that frame, first baseman Dale Stone reached on an infield hit. He was doubled to third by leftfielder George Kelley, and then right fielder Neil Lojek laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to end the game.

UMass had led the entire game, thanks to a three-run third and two-run fourth. Extra-base hits did the damage in the first binge, as center fielder Bavel Cummings doubled and was tripled home by shortstop Jim Cullen. AIC pitcher Ken Bourque wildpitched Cullen home, and did the same for Stone, who also tripled later in the inning.

Cullen doubled home catcher Jim Benelli and designated hitter Bill Hendy to account for the Minutemen's two-run fourth. UMass also picked up another tally in the seventh on a Kelley RBI single.

AIC scored single runs in the second and sixth before its last-gasp rally.

UMass' 14-hit offense was led by Cullen, who went three-for-five with three RBI's, Kelley's four hits (including two doubles) and one RBI, and two hits apiece for Stone and Lojek. AIC was paced by third baseman Bill Cornetta's three straight singles and two hits by second baseman Gary Barcher.

The Minutemen's hurlers were Doug Welenc, Dave Stoller, and Jim Higgins. Welenc gave up just one run on a pop-fly single and struck out three in his four innings of work, while Stoller allowed one run and KO'd five, including the side in the eighth, in his four-inning stint. Higgins bore the brunt of the AIC's four-run rally.

The win gives UMass a fall record of 5-2. Its next action will be a doubleheader at Springfield College next Monday.

Come Reggae with Jimmy Cliff
IN
"THE HARDER THEY COME"
CCA 7-9-11 FRI OCT 8TH

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Divers open door to keys for UMass

The UMass Scuba Program is now accepting applicants for the intersession January term sport diving course to be offered at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, Key Largo, Florida, January 3-10. All certified divers are welcome. The course is worth two UMass credits and leads to NAUI certification as a sport diver. Cost is $145 per diver and includes lodging, dives and instruction. The January term program is run by UMass Scuba Program co-ordinator Bob Sparks and assistant instructor Kathy Guild.

The Florida Keys are unquestionably one of the finest dive scenarios in the continental United States. The water is Caribbean blue and temperate. The visibility is usually 50-80 feet. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, where the course is held, boasts 100 square miles of protected reef system that abounds in corals and beautiful tropical marine life. It is an exquisite place to dive and an ideal location for a sport diving course.

The sport curriculum includes course work in diver safety and rescue, underwater physiology, underwater navigation, dive planning and marine environment. But more importantly, it involves a lot of diving. We will make nine boat dives, including a deep dive and a night dive. The course is ideal for both the newly certified diver who wants experience and the old timer who wants to catch up on changes in the diving community. Sport courses are a lot of fun. This one promises to be a safe, but exciting experience. For further information contact Bob Sparks, Room 7 Curry Hicks, 545-0178 days.

Notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All players interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden. Practice will start Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

UMASS SKI CLUB — The UMass ski club, the largest RSO group on campus, is in its last day of its membership drive today. Any interested people can contact Charlie Hodgman at 549-2874.

UMASS INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM — The UMass International soccer team, coached by Miguel Gonzales, and captained by Ivan Benitez, will scrimmage the UMass JV's today at 4:30.

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Carola Lambrusco
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Costa De Sol —
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qt. size $2.25
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

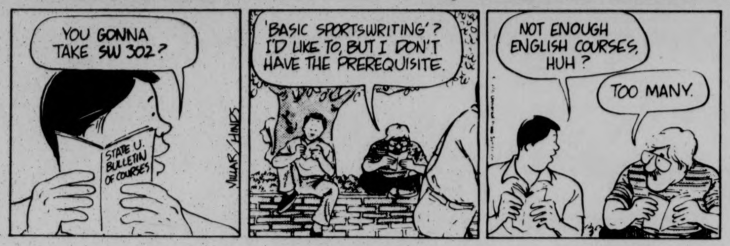

YOU GONNA TAKE SW 302?
STATE U. BULLETIN OF COURSES
VILLAR/HINDS
'BASIC SPORTSWRITING'? I'D LIKE TO, BUT I DON'T HAVE THE PREREQUISITE.
NOT ENOUGH ENGLISH COURSES, HUH?
TOO MANY.

YanCon gridiron stats

RUSHING (Yds. Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	TD	LG	Yds/G
Burnham, NH	4	135	616	4.6	5	65	154
DiPietro, Me	4	71	347	4.9	1	20	87
Coleman, Ma	**3**	**45**	**241**	**5.3**	**1**	**23**	**80**
Jessamy, Ma	**3**	**32**	**205**	**6.4**	**1**	**75**	**68**

PASSING (Completions Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct	TD	Cm/G
Lamboy, RI	3	54	30	2	328	.555	2	10
Palmer, Ct	4	83	36	9	432	.433	1	9
Cosgrove, Me	4	68	35	3	415	.510	2	8.8
McNally, Ma	**3**	**51**	**24**	**3**	**427**	**.470**	**3**	**8.0**

PASS RECEIVING (Caught Per Game)

Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	LG	C/G
Spann, RI	3	12	172	14.3	0	23	4.0
Hedgepeth, Ct	3	11	110	10.0	0	16	3.7
LaPointe, Me	4	10	189	18.9	1	60	2.5
Richards, BU	3	6	103	17.2	1	27	2.0
McCormick, Me	4	8	123	15.1	1	51	2.0
Minor, RI	3	6	51	8.5	0	13	2.0
Gladchuk, Ma	**3**	**6**	**75**	**12.5**	**0**	**16**	**2.0**
Williams, Ma	**3**	**6**	**95**	**15.8**	**0**	**27**	**2.0**
Jarry, NH	4	8	147	36.8	1	68	2.0

LEADING SCORERS (Points Per Game)

Player	G	TD	EP	FG	Pts	P/G
Burnham, NH	4	5	0	0	30	7.5
Lang, Ma	**3**	**3**	**0**	**0**	**18**	**6.0**
Dumont, Me	4	3	0	0	18	4.5
Leggett, Me	4	0	8	9	17	4.3
Cummings, Ma	**3**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**12**	**4.0**

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

				All Games				
	YC W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp

Team	YC	W	L	T	All Games W	L	T	Pts	Opp
New Hampshire	2	0	0	3	1	0	67	48	
Massachusetts	**1**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**65**	**41**	
Rhode Island	1	0	0	2	1	1	29	26	
Boston Univ.	0	1	0	1	2	0	37	70	
Connecticut	0	1	0	0	4	0	41	79	
Maine	0	2	0	2	2	0	78	55	

Commentary

Silas: More than worth it

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

The World Champion Boston Celtics are on the road for exhibition basketball games after a few weeks of the annual rigors of training camp. The pre-season schedule is a tuneup for the defense of their National Basketball Association title. One main reason the Celtics are defending their second NBA crown in three years is Paul Silas. The one important man missing from the Celtics now is Paul Silas.

Possibly the greatest rebounding forward of all time, Silas is currently holding out for more money. John Havlicek this week ended his holdout and signed a one-year contract. Silas and Havlicek are not exactly the two greediest athletes to ever stop out of a lockerroom. These two players have the greatest integrity on a team that is known for its strength of character.

This may be the last year of Havlicek's great career. He is a reasonable man, but Celtic President Red Auerbach is a tough negotiator. Years ago, Havlicek had the chance to make a real bundle by jumping to the now-defunct ABA, but he decided to stay loyal to Boston. He now has a contract that satisfies him. Perhaps a big reason he held out is because he hates training camp. Havlicek has admitted that, and it does little harm to him to forego it, especially since he is coming off a serious foot injury of last year's playoffs. At age 36, the extra time off does not hurt.

Silas is a different story. He is at the peak of his career and is invaluable to the Celtics. He was traded to Boston in 1972 and made a good team a great one, filling the one void on the squad — a defensive, power forward. It is because of Silas the Celtics have won two championships since then.

One reason Auerbach has not given Silas what he wants may be because he is represented by Attorney Larry Fleischer, who was responsible for former Celtic Don Chaney jumping to the ABA two years ago. Auerbach, a difficult gent to impress already, does not like to send Fleischer his prettiest Christmas card every year. It may be his dislike for this lawyer that Auerbach is taking it out on an undeserving Silas. That could really be it, for nobody has to tell Red Silas' value to the Celtics.

In Auerbach's defense, Silas is seeking a pact to make him the third-highest paid Celtic. While the Celts are not poor, they are in no position to spend money at will. This is the proverbial 'other side of the coin'. On one side is a 1976 Celtics championship banner (instead of an eagle), and on the other side is a picture of Silas (instead of George Washington). This coin is rolling on edge, rapidly approaching the corner of the negotiating table. When it gets there, it will probably roll off, and not fall flat just in time.

Up until recently, Silas was a vastly underrated player, partly because he does "the little things", and partly because he is not a good outside shooter. He continually gives his all, and has improved his shot to the point where it is no longer a surprise when he hits one. But, he is devastating under the boards, grabbing more than his share of missed shots. Silas stands near the hoop, consistently gets good position, and bruises about with anyone. He does the dirty work.

Silas' contract has actually run out, but this is his option year. We could assume that even if he signs with someone else, he would play for Boston this season. However, no piece of paper can make him play 'no matter what'. Whether he plays or nor, his thinking either way would be understandable.

Auerbach should give him what he deserves. The Celts just got by in three grueling playoff series last season, and can consider themselves lucky to have won everything. The league is stronger this year, and without Silas around, they would have no such luck in the near future.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Williams *Home* 4:00
JV SOCCER — vs. Holyoke C.C. *Home* 3:30

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S GOLF — vs. Cortland State *Away* 2:30
MEN'S TENNIS — YanCons at Maine (Friday & Saturday)
JV FOOTBALL — vs. Dartmouth *Home* 2:00

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Men's golf team ready for qualifying round today

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team journeyed to Ellington, Ct. yesterday, acquainted itself with the course, and thus are ready for today's E.C.A.C. qualifying round.

The tournament is a sectional event with squads from Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts competing. The top two teams, along with the top ten individual scorers will earn a berth in next weeks 36 hole final at Hidden Springs C.C., in Horsham Pa.

Last fall the Minutemen placed first at the sectional event, on its home course Hickory Ridge. However UMass went on to place a disappointing fourth in the finals a week later.

Flynt Lincoln, Bob Sanderson, Tim Diskin, Jim McDermott, and Bill Locke will represent UMass. Due to the merit system initiated by coach Fan Gaudette, Lincoln, a freshman will occupy the number one team position. The system is based upon the results from the team's last match, the Toski Invitational, where Lincoln fired a personal UMass low of 74.

Lack of depth has plagued the Minutemen this season, placing an undue amount of pressure on its top four players. "I'm still searching for a fifth man, I hope Bill Locke can come through for us today," explained Gaudette. Locke, a senior, has yet to compete in tournament play this fall. Gaudette had chosen to play underclassmen earlier this season, however, their play as erratic. Thus necessitating the move to instate the more experienced Locke into the fifth position.

"It's going to be a very tough match with schools like Yale, Providence, and U.R.I. participating," said Gaudette. "If we can shoot somewhere between 308, and 310 we should be able to qualify."

CHIP SHOTS: Last fall the Minutemen's four of five man first place total was 311, with John Lasek firing a one-over-par 73 to lead the club. Another sectional match was held in Portland, Maine Tuesday, with teams from northern N.E. competing.

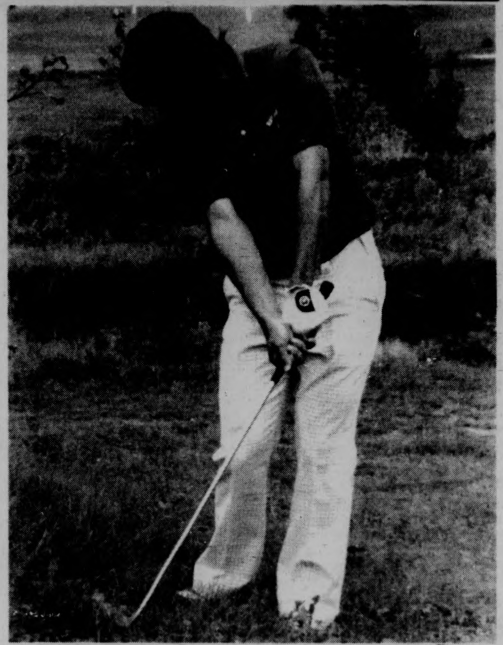

UMass senior linkster Bill Locke, often overshadowed by his sister Ann Marie from the Mt. Holyoke squad, here displays his form for today's competition. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Begin brutal week

Harrierwomen face Williams

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The women's cross country team will face a major test this afternoon when it meets Williams College at 4:00 starting on the upper field at the North Physical Education Building.

The women have already run against Williams once this year, at the Lowell Invitational, defeating them easily. Coach Ken O'Brien thinks that Williams has been running stronger and will probably close up the score, but will still lose, due to UMass' depth.

"I hope it's not as close as last year's 27-28 meet, held at Williams," said o'Brien.

Williams has basically the same team they fielded last year, when it finished third in the New Englands. Michelle Cutsforth and Mary Hakala have alternated as the top harrier while they've been steadily backed up by Carol Capaldini. Williams was beaten a short time ago by Middlebury, one of the other top teams in New England, by a score of 22-32.

"Williams doesn't look as strong as they were at the New Englands last year, but they're still a tough team," said O'Brien. "I think we'll be stronger in the middle as usual."

Out front for the Minutewomen will probably be Johara Chapman. She has been the most consistent runner so far this season, finishing first in all the team's meets so far. With Marina Buckley out of the way, Chapman may take her first overall victory of the year.

After Chapman, it will be a tossup as to who will finish next. A pack of runners have swapped positions, but have always been right up in the middle of the action. Julie Lafreniere, Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, Maggie Crowley, Ann Bradshaw and Diane Perry have all finished high in previous meets, while Debbie Farmer and Barbara Callanan have both been close, and have broken into the top seven on occasion.

With three meets in the next season days, the women will have to avoid wearing themselves out in any one of them.

"I want to remind the women that we have a lot of races in a short period of time and not to try to get a 100 per cent performance out of each race," O'Brien said. "We'd like to approach each race with maybe 70, 75 or 80 per cent to make sure they run each one well, to win and also make sure we're on the progressive climb upward as the end of that seven day period comes, since we don't want to peak too soon."

"I think we all know where we stand as far as conditioning goes," O'Brien continued, "as far as competition goes it's time to work on a few things like a fast first mile or fast finish and hill running as well. Trying to polish these things will be our goal."

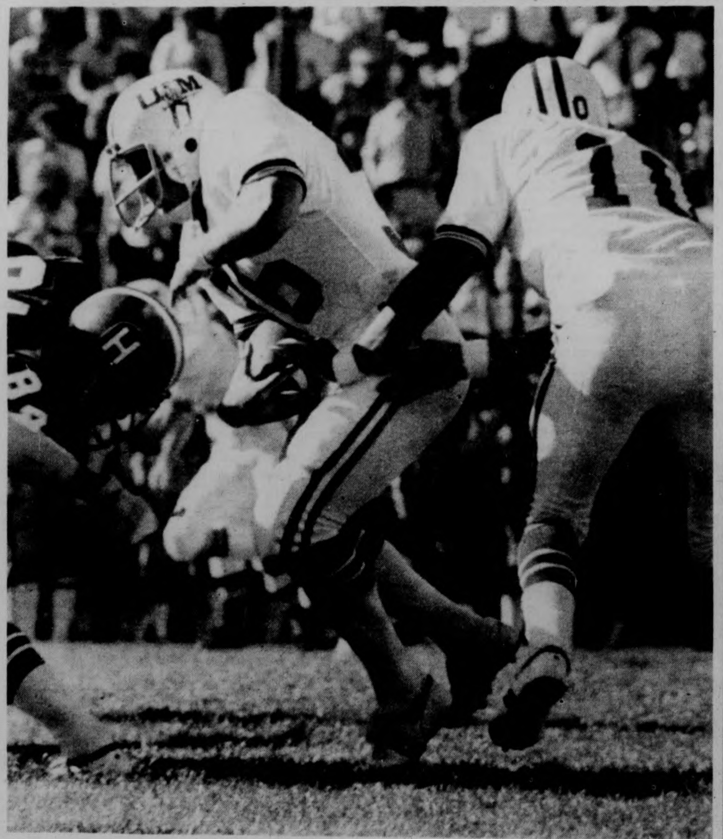

After a week off, the UMass football team should be physically and mentally rested for this Saturday's Yankee Conference battle with Boston University at Nickerson Field. John Romboli, pictured above, takes a hand off from Brian NcNally in the 24-13 loss to Harvard two weeks ago. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Fran Sypek

What's happening on the sports front

A few comments on names in the sports scene while wondering what free agents the Red Sox are going to sign.

PHIL ESPOSITO — The likeable former Bruin center was in Springfield last week for a game between the Rangers and Washington Capitals. "You're going to see the Rangers up there very shortly," said the Ranger captain of his team. The Blueshirts may be, at that, as they have added a good goaltender in former WHA star Giles Gratton, a policeman in the form of Nick Fotiu, the ex-Whaler, who was once the golden gloves boxing champion of New York City and Ken Hodge, who will beef up the Rangers power play. When asked if he had anything to do with the Rangers getting Ken Hodge, Espo replied, "Yeah, I told them he was the biggest jerk in hockey." Then he got serious and said he told the Rangers that he thought if the team acquired the right wing, he would be beneficial to the club and to him. He doesn't think the Bruins will receive compensation for Orr and called the Black Hawk defensemen, "the best player in the game." On Dallas Smith, Esposito said, "if the Bruins don't want him, we'll take him."

DAVE SCHULTZ — Are the Broad Street Bullies attempting to change their image, seeing that they have traded their number one bad boy to Los Angeles? Don't bet on that, as the Flyers still have players like Bob Kelly, Moose Dupont and Bill Saleski.

"The Flyers were looking to the future when they traded Schultz," said Philadelphia scout Walt Atanas. "They didn't want to waste him on the bench, as they plan to move Rick McLeish to left wing and use Mel Bridgemen at center."

HAL MCRAE — Even though I'm rooting for his team to beat the Yankees, I'll be hoping that the Royals' DH goes 0 for the playoffs. Its a sad situation when racism has to be brought into something like the batting title. McRae has charged that Twins outfielder Steve Brye let George Brett's fly ball drop in front of him on purpose because he wanted a white guy to win the title. If any prejudice was involved on that play it might of been at McRae the person, not McRae the black athlete. Before the game, McRae told Rod Carew, who was in the running for the batting title that the Kansas City pitchers were going to pitch around him, so he shouldn't take batting practice. So maybe it was McRae's loud mouth that cost him the title.

KEN GRIFFEY — The Cincinnati Reds outfielder tried to pull what Alex Johnson did in 1970 and sit out the final game of the season to protect the lead he had for the batting title. The only thing Griffey and Sparky Anderson didn't figure was Bill Madlock going 4-4 on the final day to overtake the league leader. Johnson edged Carl Yastrzemski by percentage points six years ago, when he decided to rest on the final day of the season instead of trying to improve his average. What ever happened to players like Ted Williams, who in 1941 was told by his manager that he could sit out the last game to insure his .400 average. Williams said no and went on to have a big day, raising his average to .406.

CATFISH HUNTER — The key to the Yankees post season hopes, Hunter, who failed to win 20 games for the first time since 1970, will start the opener for the New York team. In the four American League championship series he has participated in, the former Oakland A has three, lost two with an earned run average of 2.81. In the three world series he has been in, he has won four games, lost none with an ERA of 2.19. No wonder Billy Martin is passing up Ed Figueroa, who had a better season than the "three million dollar man." Hunter's experience just might be enough to lead the Yankees to the championship they have been after for 12 years.

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV issue 4 Euphonious Prose October 7 1976

For a look at the University Dancers Fall program turn to page 3.

A profile of Harry Reasoner....
his reactions to
co-anchorhuman Barbara Walters,
and more.

Pages 8 & 9

The art of printmaking:
a lay person's guide to
methods
and
techniques.

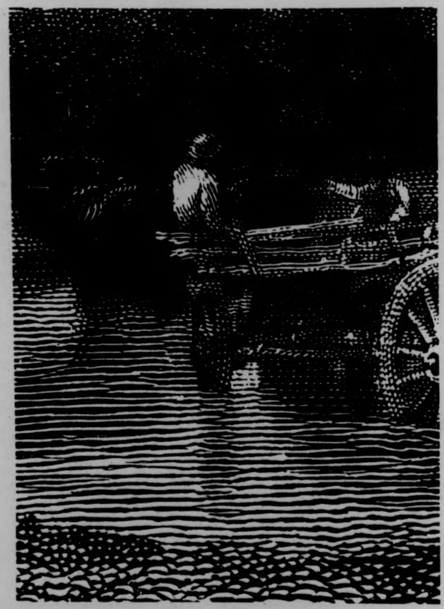

Page 12

Kurt Vonnegut was at the Globe Book Fair.
BtS staffer Spencer Vibbert also was. Page 7

Esther Satterfield and
Chuck Mangione
brought music and
smiles to the
Academy of Music
last Saturday.

See page 13

Below the Salt

Oct 7, 1976 Vol IV issue 4

Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't editor

David Santos music

John Zeiman poetry

Leila Bruno dance

Stacy Belkind art

Jack Cahill Harvey T Rabbit
Greg Tarlin Jay Saret
Lauren Traub Ross Nerenberg
Spencer Vibbert
Bob Armstrong Jim Gagne
Sam Judson Stuart Eyman
Joyce Goldberg Mark Gunter
Paul Bradley
Eric Hansen Rick Gureghian

Front cover photography by

Stu Eyman & Jay Saret

I shower away
sleepy memories
of golden climax.
Desolately dripping
drying awake
and back to the wheel.

Sometimes I hope to fall
and hurt, to feel alive

Judas

THE PROBLEM OF EVIL

don't say we are
not free men,
or that a watcher's work
is invisible.
for it seems beyond our ken:
knowing who would want
to make us,
miserable

armand blais

Shadows cast beyond the light
  are still only shadows
And dreams, brought ever so close
  are still
    only dreams

Richard Caplan

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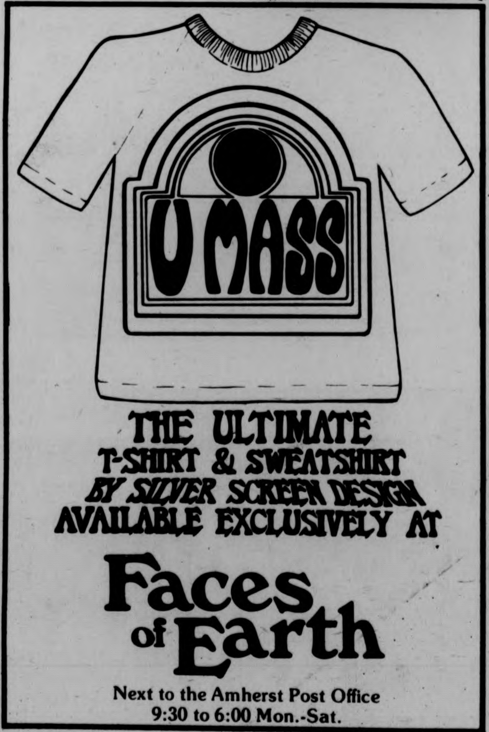

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UDancers Defined

by Leila Bruno

Because the UMass University Dancers really deserve recognition by everyone here, I thought that if by some chance you didn't already know about them, it's time you did.

As a group they impressed me as being genuinely dedicated, as well as respectful of one another in relation to their art.

In an organization like the UDancers complete cooperation is essential for success, which is apparently one of the group's greatest assets.

The University Dancers, succinctly defined, are a company of approximately nineteen students from the five-college community (most of whom are dance majors) usually with extensive past training.

Directing the group is Miss Marilyn Patton, one of the founders of the UDancers and a faculty member (Department of Dance) at the North Women's Physical Education Building.

The dancers are selected by auditioning for the faculty and upon being chosen later perform in concerts and on tour, as well as working together on the technical areas of production with the faculty.

Although interested students at UMass have been randomly performing since 1966 the UDancers didn't officially commence until 1970.

At that time the first seven women to graduate as dance-concentration majors decided to perform at several surrounding high schools for the sheer enjoyment of dancing.

Since then (with the addition of men), they have grown considerably as celebrants of dance as an art-form.

The group is basically a self-supportive organization with no funding provided by the state although the residential colleges of Northeast and Southwest do accord some financial aid.

Along with two fo the faculty, the UDancers will tour during the month of January throughout the state.

Payment is then received from the various sponsors which is used to cover the costs of transportation, costumes, and set materials among other extraneous items.

Besides being expected to give a good performance the dancers are responsible for adjusting the sets upon which they present their program. (Which may include restructuring or setting down a floor, arranging seats, etc.

Among the other locales the group has toured are Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and all throughout Massachusetts.

In 1973 they even journeyed to Iran to perform in the Seventh International Congress on Girls' and Womens' Sports.

The selection of what pieces to be performed in concert are decided by having the students perform an excerpt for the faculty from their own choreography.

After the opportunity to perform has been granted the students then work to complete the number and begin rehearsing daily until opening night.

The languages of the different student works are frequently reflective of the styles taught by the faculty, but interpreted and innovated upon by the students.

Among the basic techniques used are modern, jazz, and ballet, along with the style and feeling of "dance to dance", as described by Miss Patton. That particular philosophy reminded me of what Martha Graham, who is the high priestess of modern recently said about dance being a "joyousness of technique — and appetite for life, a wonderful hunger for experience."

The UDancers present a total of thirty performances a year which makes them one of the most active companies in the country in comparison to most other college dance groups, working for nine months of the year with a break of only two weeks.

That's a large order considering that it's unpaid overtime for the faculty and only one credit a semester for the dancers!

Nevertheless the experience acquired by being a UDancer is invaluable to those who will seek a career in dance either teaching or performing professionally.

As Miss Patton explained to me the group was initiated primarily out of a "student need" towards a better feel of performing and working on productions.

Incidentally, next semester the UDancers will be presenting a program that is going to be entirely produced by the students, while this November they will perform in the "Lebow" concert to be held in the Fine Arts Center.

Those currently with the group all strive towards the artistic success of the UDancers, not themselves individually as "stars".

"There is no room for an egotistical person in the arts anymore," Miss Patton had commented dryly at our interview.

The level of rapport between everyone is unusually good with many past UDancers keeping in contact with each other.

"I find it thrilling to watch the kids grow and develop," declared Miss Patton and added "We become involved with each other."

Judging from observations made and comments directly from several of the dancers apparently this is true. Most of the time, although working together so closely and frequently can be a real strain.

The faculty members all agree that their main value here at UMass concerns what they can do for the students.

In fact, Patton herself believes that they literally dedicate their lives for the welfare of those who are serious about dance.

Miss Patton also declared that she would continue her many responsibilities with her classes and the UDancers "Until I drop!"

Along with faculty members Richard Jones, Andrea Watkins, and Daniel Peterson, Miss Patton believes that their value at UMass is solely for the students' benefit, and upon that unselfish theory they dedicate their lives.

Despite the long hours, hard work, and endurance involved, (not to mention sore muscles) the UDancers nevertheless keep devotedly at their art.

Perhaps the common bond of a love of dance keeps the group together in harmony as well as in motion.

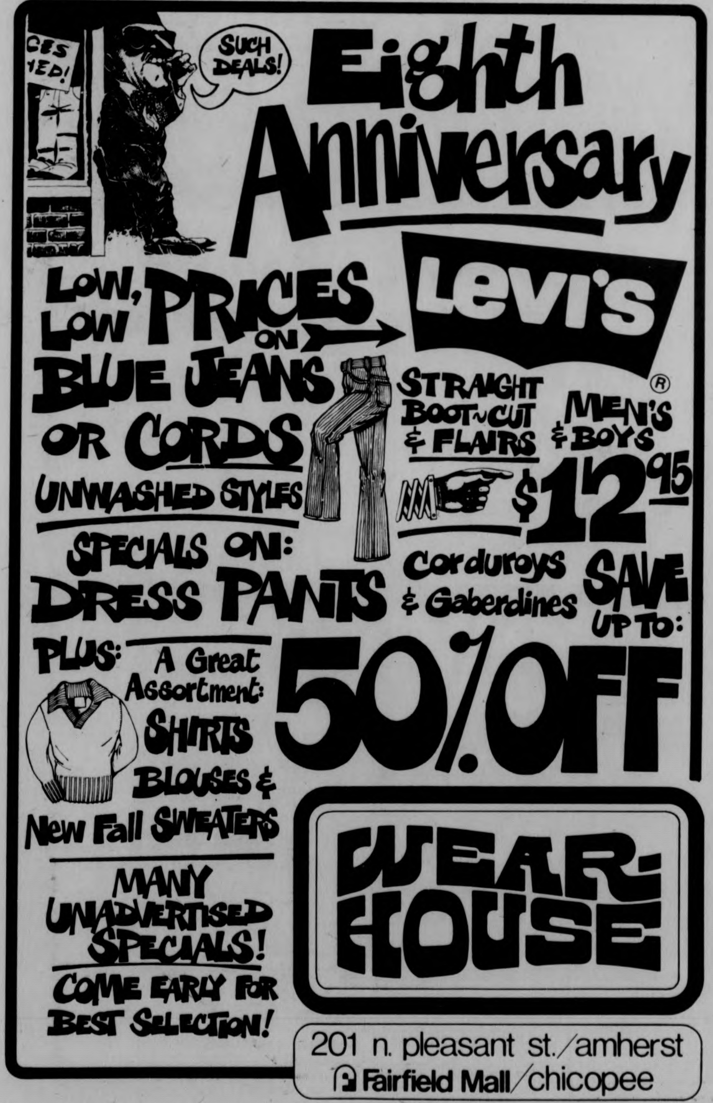

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Dancers²

by Joyce Goldberg

The foot-stomping tradition of square dancing has become more popular today than ever, especially in the eyes of the "Haymaker's" at UMass.

The art is truly enjoyed by many as enthusiastic, friendly, and cooperative — people kick up their heels in the Student Union Building every Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00.

The "Haymaker's" dance for physical, social, and cultural reasons, evidenced in the glowing happy faces of the members.

Beginners who have attended two previous meetings are welcome to join the UMass Haymaker's Square Dance Club in the Commuter Lounge until Tuesday, October 5.

The caller and instructor, Ms. Susan Autio, presents the dances clearly and simply so all the participants can learn.

Her voice fits the rhythm of the music and her lively-spirited, well-timed calls lead the dancers while giving them time to react to the directions.

During the evening program the types of dances progress from the most basic and simple movements, (the swing, circle, and promenade) to more difficult steps. All sets on the floor are taught simultaneously by Ms. Autio whose voice can be heard saying "Okay gang, square your sets."

Shouts from relieved beginners of "I did it this time!" are not uncommon as "club-level" members assist beginners.

"Club-level" is attained by joining the club for one semester and attending a graduation and initiation ceremony.

At the ceremony a brown "Haymaker" badge is given to members identifying them as square dancers who have learned the fifty basic steps and calls.

Photo by Lauren Traub

This entitles the dancer to be accepted into any of the twenty-three clubs belonging to the Western Mass. "Square and Round Dance" Association.

The "Haymakers" is a forty member club with an executive board of five and to pay for the caller, members who have "club-level" degrees are charged $5.00 per semester. The rate for "beginners" lessons is slightly higher.

The "Haymaker's" is open to all Five-College area students, and on the first Saturday of every month "club-level" members meet for a dance usually at Farley Lodge.

Glomb described the group as "highly innovative," being the only college square dancing club in the Five-College area.

In Colonial times, square dancing was a social event occasionally performed after sheep-shearing, when families got together and drove for miles to be with friends to dance in grange halls, barns, and fire-houses.

As Vincent, club vice-president says, "It's a fun and relaxing way to leave academics behind for a while."

Whether they are young or old, raised in the city or rural areas, dressed in skirts or dungarees, they enjoy releasing pent-up energy.

When Sue Autio's voice becomes weary and her calls hoarse, she places the song "Sweet Gypsy Rose" on the turntable, the cue to start "the line dance."

Sue joins the end of the line, taking running steps to the side, to the front, and leaping in the air with clapping hands yelling "Ya hoo!"

The "line dance" was the finale to the Tuesday evening meeting, performed with the last spurt of energy by the Haymakers.

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Petruchio 1- Kate 0

by Sam Judson

A show that was performed 1077 times on Broadway, Cole Porter's **Kiss Me Kate** will be staged by the UMass Music Theatre Guild in Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall on November 18.

A cast of some 26 students began rehearsing the musical comedy on September 18 under the direction of Jon Crane. Sam and Bella Spewacks' book involves a troupe of players who tour several cities of Italy enacting a musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Life backstage centers around a flamboyant ex-married couple, Fred Graham, played by Steven Young; and Lilli Vanessi, played by Deborah Stimson. The two just happen to be starring in the "Shrew" and we see how the uneveness of their reunion off-stage parallels Shakespeare's comedy onstage.

Graham plays Petruchio, who has arrived in Padua to wed the dreaded virago, Katherina, played by Vanessi. While Petruchio tames Kate the curst, Graham attempts to replant the former flowers which once bloomed for him and Vanessi.

Another principal characters is Lois Lane, played by Suzanne McCarthy, whom Graham has removed from a run-down night club she performed in, to be in the show with him.

We soon discover that Bill Calhoun, played by Frank Aronson, an irresponsible but charming dancer who gambles a bit too much, is really meant for Miss Lane.

Porter's music and lyrics filled the house of Broadway's Century Theater on December 30, 1948 when Kiss Me Kate first opened.

Director Crane has decided to update the backstage setting from 1948 to 1976, employing simple, every-day costumes, and depicting a present day Theater group.

Crane is presently working towards his P.H.D. in the Communication Studies department at UMass. He is also teaching two Media courses here.

At the Dallas Theatre Center he directed "Everyman," "Who is Cassandra," and "She was only a Farmer's Daughter."

At the University of New Orleans he directed such shows as "The Cradle Song," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "The Fantastiks." Some of the shows that he directed in the Globe Players at U. of New Orleans include: "The Odd Couple," Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "The Subject was Roses," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Butterflies are Free."

Crane has a B.A. in Theatre at U. of New Orleans, and has done extensive studies in Shakespeare and Elizabethan dramatists at Tulane.

He has studied with members of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. He has also played leading roles in such shows as "The Tempest", and "Fiddler On the Roof."

He has directed three television programs for U. of New Orleans, including a documentary on Henry David Thoreau. At this time he is Theatrical advisor for the UMass Music Theatre Guild, assisting in ironing out production problems.

"Professionalism is not an Equity Card, it's an attitude." This statement best summarizes Crane's concept of the dramatic arts as formulated during his varied experience.

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Globe Book Fair: Literati Burgeon

by Spencer Vibbert

The ninth annual Boston Globe Book Fair held at the Hynes Auditorium last weekend was, for the uninitiated, and interesting proposition. The 31,000 who visited the three-day event were free to wander through the exhibits, demonstrations, and speeches that went on late into the evening. In the process many backs were scratched. Publishers displayed their fall line-up, dealers hawked their overstock, Globe writers introduced authors, and authors introduced new works. It was a bright, well-organized affair eventful for college kids, old ladies with shopping bags, autograph hounds, simply curious book-lovers, and, of course, the well placed representatives of Boston's burgeoning literati.

There was Kurt Vonnegut, the counter-culture guru, speaking to a crowd of 5,000 in the Auditorium, Doris Kearns, teacher at Harvard, and author of a notoriously intimate biography of L.B.J., George V. Higgins, the Boston lawyer-crime writer and protege of virtually everybody, and Erma Bombeck, delight of women's pages across the country, author of a new humor book, ominously titled, **The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank.**

Besides these were horticulturists, calliographists, bicycle inventors, unabashed erotic poetesses, ex-priests turned mystery writers, speech writers, historians, faith-healers, and reformed junkies. It was, in short, a book-reader's supermarket; where one could stroll the aisles munching hot pretzels or slurping draught beer, fingering merchandise of all sorts and quality. It was something the **Globe** would do but not the **Herald**; (in fact the word was out there would be a similar jazz-festival at Thanksgiving). For three short days the Hynes became a bustling refuge of possibilities rather than an architectural mausoleum best suited to the memory of Tech Tournees and faded high-school glory.

George Vincent Higgins, 35, author of five novels and one non-fiction work, strolled into the auditorium Friday night impeccably dressed in a light blue three piece suit, ready to take on all comers, even though the dismal, rainy weather had kept many away. The author of **The Friends of Eddie Coyle** was no more pleasingly drunk than the woman who gave his introduction, Margeret Manning, book editor of the **Globe**, and wife of the **Atlantic** publisher Robert Manning. Higgins, former assistant to the Massachusetts Attorney General and former federal prosecutor now turned private attorney was, in fact, loaded for bear. After a few choice words for a singularly obtuse critic who assaulted him, Higgins took the stage, lacing into a few of the gentleman's colleagues.

Later he would confide to an interviewer that when he wrote it was in 14 hr. a day stretches, that he had written the first draft of a Washington novel, **A City on a Hill** in 10 such days, and that the problem with the book, which he regretted, was its not containing enough simple exposition for the average reader. Besides bringing out a new novel, **The Judgement of Deke Hunter** (about a state cop and Massachusetts Criminal Justice among other things) he was engaged as attorney for G. Gordon Liddy. When asked why, he nearly shouted, "20 years! 20 years they gave the guy!" (the maximum sentence given a Watergate conspirator). His remarks regarding his disengagement from former Black Panther Eldrige Cleaver's defense were off the record. He had just come back from Washington. His clients always called him on Sundays. He had gone through numerous typewriters writing novels. He impressed the interviewer as a man who rarely slept.

George V . Higgins

The most gracious remarks afforded Higgins the whole weekend were those of a contemporary, Robert Parker, a fast-rising writer of detective stories based in Boston, and, in his spare time, a professor of English at Northeastern. "George is one of the most misunderstood writers I know... he is really writing experimental fiction, he is actually going in the direction Henry James often wrote of."

Parker, himself no slouch, spoke Saturday afternoon to a crowd of detective-story aficianados who obviously enjoyed his jovial, kidding manner. A pudgy Irishman in his middle thirties, Parker writes novels about a hero named Spenser, a guy who takes pains to tell people he spells his name "just like the English poet." Spenser is an up-dated Phillip Marlowe; his territory is Boston rather than Los Angeles but his manner is similar: the hard-bitten dick with scruples.

"Every writer wants to populate an imaginary world with a kind of concrete specificity," Parker told his audience. The legitimate concerns of the writer are "in the words of Faulkner: the old verities and truths of the art. "One might write about this Indian," he said holding up a drawing, "but that would be the occasion, not the subject. The subject is life itself."

Parker said the obvious influences on his writing were Chandler and Hammett; the not so obvious ones, Hemingway and Faulkner. He said writers like Chandler, due to a recent biography, were finally being recognized as the artists they were; though even he still smarted from the image of being "merely" a detective story writer. "Daddy, when are you going to do a real novel," Parker's son asked him one day. "Shut up" Parker reasoned with him.

Parker's best known works are **God Bless the Child** and **The Goduwulf Manuscript** both starring Spenser, the detective who doubles as a gourmet cook. The latter book makes thinly veiled references to what any Bostonian would know is Northeastern University. His new work "The Promised Land" has just been brought out by Houghton Mifflin. Parker would "adore" seeing his books made into movies.

Ms. Manning underwhelmed the audience with her introduction. "George thinks he's the greatest writer who ever lived. I think he's pretty good. Ladies and gentlemen, George Higgins." The writer early-on penned "the Balzac of Bullet-Letters," then proceeded with a fifteen minute speech on the loves and perils of writing fiction for money; pausing to quote Joyce and Faulkner and to ruminate on the genital deficiency of a certain critic on the **Houston Chronicle.**

"I don't know how the hell I got here," he exclaimed, swaying slightly, "and I regret it as much as you do." Then with a writer's braggadocio he went on in the flat, nasal tones of pure Boston: "I had this bad habit of writing novels that nobody bought."

On writing as a profession: "You don't do it by choice, you never had the choice to do anything else... as a rule I go a lot on sound and cadence... there is nothing quite as pleasant as getting the galley-proofs of your next book. Nothing."

On writing screen-plays that get rejected: "The people who make movies are called bankers. They said 'This is not great American literature' and they were right."

By the end of his speech Higgins had visibly warmed up to the audience, getting laughs for the occasional expletives thrown into the question and answer period. A young black stood up and asked how to proceed in journalism school, "Get out," Higgins shot back, recounting how he had once got a job with a newspaper after the editor had made sure Higgins had never attended such an institution. When questioned further on how to break into journalism Higgins replied, "Why be a journalist?... there's no money in it, the hours are awful, you're on when everyone is off work, you're off when everyone else is on... if you're really successful you might end up making as much as a middle management guy in a welding corporation." Exit one deflated black journalism student.

The media event of the weekend was Kurt Vonnegut's speech Saturday night. It was a coup for the Globe to bring it off; it brought thousands of Boston's college students into the Fair. Partitions had to be brought down to seat everybody (4,000 or so) on the floor of the Auditorium. The crowd buzzed with the names Billy Pilgrim, Kilgore Trout and Elliot Rosewater on everybody's lips. Flash-bulbs were adjusted. The publishers had thoughtfully provided thousands of red, white and blue buttons to be worn, announcing in bold letters, the title of the writer's new book."

Slapstick!
Lonesome No More!
Vonnegut

Globe writer Bruce McCabe's introduction dwelt on Vonnegut's experience as a prisoner of war during the fire-bombing of Dresden during World War II. There wasn't a soul in the house who hadn't heard of it, or for that matter hadn't read of it in **Slaughter House Five.** When Vonnegut took the stage in a dark, pin-stripe suit, looking younger than his 54 years he was greeted with thunderous almost reverential applause. The familiar curly hair, the bushy moustache and glasses, the near apologetic gait — here was a father figure to the millions of college kids who had gobbled up his books all during the sixties and on into the seventies. It was conceivable he had been for them what Charlie Chaplin had been for the parents; a compatriot, one who knew life was fundamentally tragic — the only thing to do was laugh about it.

Vonnegut began by telling his audience he hadn't had time to write a new speech so he'd be reading one he gave earlier in the week at a dedication for the new library at Connecticut College in New London. He added a comic touch by gesturing, now, and then, to the imaginary library behind him, on the platform at the Hynes.

The gift of speech had to do with the values of books and writers in society; without which man would have few outlets for his imaginative powers. He said he had once experimented with the "socially fruitless" meditation techniques of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. He then proceeded to demonstrate this technique, closing his eyes and humming his mantra for all to hear. Next he listed the great authors and books of western civilization, concluding, that "reading and writing are the most nourishing forms of meditation anyone has ever discovered."

He asked rhetorically, "Are we foolish to be so elated by books in an age of movies and t.v.? and answered, "Absolutely not."

Citing film as the "perfect crutch" for the under-development imagination he maintained it was "a hideously costly way to tell stories." Vonnegut admitted the printed word was a difficult medium to master. "Reading is such a difficult thing to do... most of us spend our childhoods learning how to do it alone."

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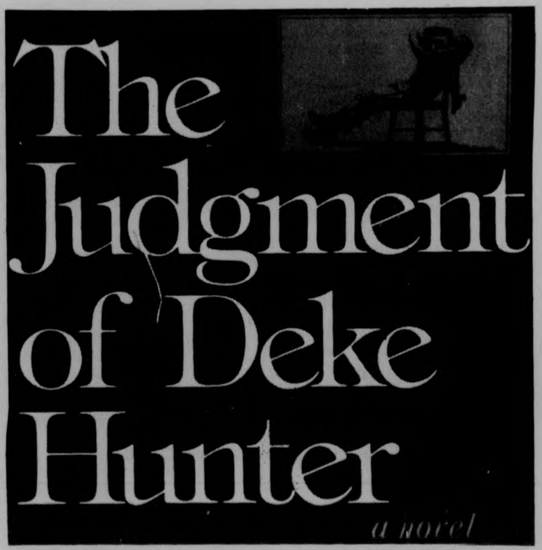

the Below the Salt interview

Harry Reasoner; not just another pretty face

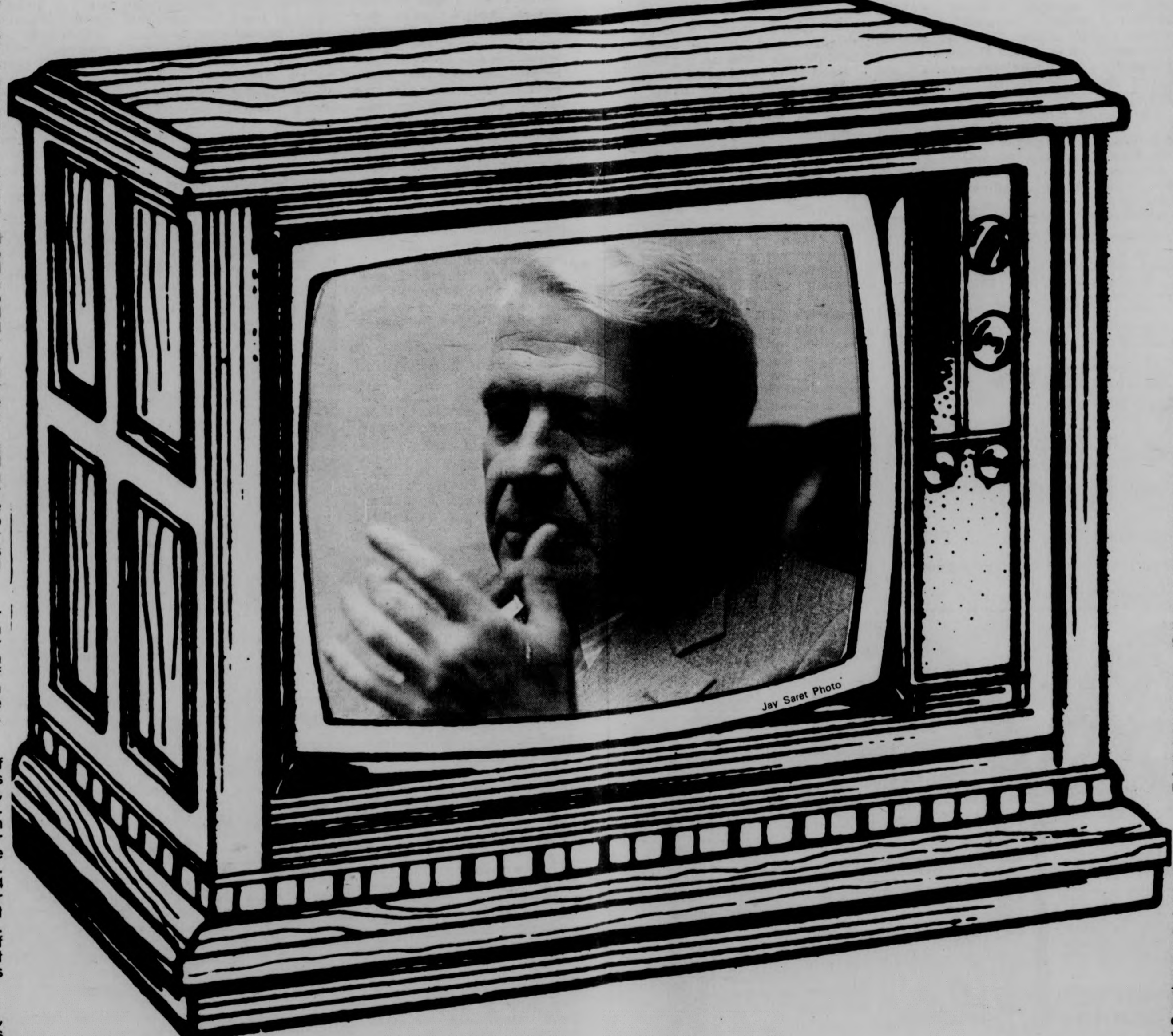

by Rick Gureghian and Paul Bradley

He is a man beset by the common touch, a six-figure a year salaried news anchorman whose office reminds one of a junior accountants in a multi-faceted firm. His only submission to the luxuries of position are an over-stuffed black vinyl swivel chair — and a New York Mets jacket hanging limply behind the door.

But for Harry Reasoner — respected and revered — the dean of ABC Evening News, the overt extravagances of prime time television have been loosed upon his career. He has watched with sullied pride the recruitment of another media star to share his limelight, her awardance of a salary twice his own, and the inclusion of ratings, entertainment and happy talk to strengthen the image of the news. For a man whose journalistic credentials stretch back almost 35 years, upstart Barbara Walters and the promotional hype about her should be a hard thing to swallow. Harry says it isn't — and Barbara isn't talking!

Reasoner's 7th floor office is enmeshed within the labrynth of ABC studios on West 67th St. Unlike the corporate offices located in the heart of Manhattan, the news segment of ABC has always been ignored. That is, until the network lured Walters away from NBC, offering her a multitude of money, the chance to do documentaries and specials, and a co-anchor spot on the Evening News. From that point on, the exorbitantly budgeted and highly professional entertainment segment of ABC got into the act, primping the newly created news duo as the first and finest mixed news show on television.

In the beginning, the headlines that heralded Walters' imminency also brought skepticism from Reasoner. Feeling slighted at the publicity and expense surrounding the new co-anchorwoman, Reasoner reportedly refused to continue as an anchorman unless his salary was raised — and allegedly offered a few choice quotes about Walters ability. Reflecting on the past brouhaha concerning Walters, Reasoner denied over having questioned the money aspects, saying, "I never said anything about the money at all. The only thing I said about the money, which is one of the few areas I am not neurotic, is not about what other people make. But if I make, well; I won't say fair, but as much as I can get — if I make that much, I don't care if somebody is making more. It was fairly well known when the subject first came up that I was initially against it. But it was not against a woman, and it was not against Barbara, it was against a co-anchor. But I came around, and I think maybe it's a good idea!"

But ABC's promotion of Walters, making her out to be a celebrity, rather than a newscaster, was at first thought to have irked Reasoner's newscasting pride. He denied such feelings, reasoning, "She is the new element in the broadcast. She is by nature a great novelty, the first woman co-anchor. She's an extremely well-known person in broadcasting, I think probably the best known woman in broadcasting news. So I think it's natural, as the news show starts; the new element with all its characteristics, it should get the publicity."

That may be so, but for Reasoner, schooled in a journalistic field of perserverence, it must be a grating throb within his mind. Born in Dakota City, Iowa in 1923, Reasoner was educated at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota — but he never did receive a degree. In 1942, he joined the Minneapolis Times, worked a year and was then drafted into the Army. After the war he returned to the Times — and worked as a drama critic from 1946-1948. From then on, broadcasting beckoned.

He became a newswriter for WCCO in Minneapolis in 1950 and then just as quickly joined the United States Information Agency in Manila. He lasted three years, and then landed a job as news director for a Minneapolis TV station. In 1956 though, his "break" came when CBS News hired him. He toiled for almost seven years as a correspondent and in February of 1963, he took over as anchorman of CBS Sunday News. It was, as they say, rags to riches.

Ironically, Reasoner didn't always want to be a journalist, although his pursuit of such an occupation should belie that fact. He added, "I thought I was headed for the foreign service. I went to Stanford because that was a good school for the foreign service. I ran out of money, and I came back to the University of Minnesota. I had always liked writing, so I started hanging around the campus humor magazine, which was edited by a man by the name of Max Shulman — who became a very prominent humor writer. So we were in the basement of the journalism building, and I was sort of there, and I took Introductory Reporting 1A and decided Journalism. World War II was in the process of coming along, and I was quite a bit younger than my class group, so when the reporters in Minnesota started to get drafted — I had about a year before I got drafted — and I was able to get a job and I quit school for that."

In one felt swoop, Reasoner destroyed the belief in journalism schools as a prerequisite for aspiring journalists, adding, "On the basis of which is still true: If you can get a job on a metropolitan paper, it's better than a B.A. The only trouble is except during a war, you can't."

His career at CBS had been of rising-star quality. He was assigned the choicest assignments, the plushest journalistic plums. The list is unending, beginning with his post as co-anchorman for coverage of Pope Paul's visit to the United States in October, 1965. After covering the 1964 Presidential election, he took over as White House correspondent from January 1965 to August, 1966. He covered the House of Representatives on election night in 1966 and had major assignments in the 1968 election campaigns.

But it was his in-house reportage, the numerous CBS News documentaries and news specials that garnered him the most praise. He was the reporter on the "Portrait" and "One of a Kind" series, and co-host of "Dear CBS" and "Calendar." He was guide on the light-hearted essays on bridges, on doors, on hotels, American automobiles, and women — plus "The Strange Case of the English Language" in March of 1968.

He has also won journalism awards, so many they would be too numerous to name. But the distinguishments, so long and so varied, are another tribute to Reasoner's continued professionalism.

He learned from the best, one of his associates being the famed Edward R. Murrow, a man who so revolutionized news broadcasting that even today, no one person has ever threatened his pedestal. Murrow's forte was reporting; incisive, straight-forward, and sometimes damned near destructive. He had more power, more prestige, and more of a following throughout America than any broadcast journalist since.

But in being so, the implications raised, reverberated back to Murrow's fame, and Walters recent celebrity status. Journalism has definitely been weakened, threatened by the rise of journalists as stars themselves. Said Reasoner, "I think that it obviously has its dangers. I think it is important for the media to keep a sense of perspective, and I think back. I once asked of Edward Murrow essentially the same question. He was very much the center of attention. I asked him what he thought of the star system, did he think that it hurt. Well, he didn't think so, but he said 'as long as you remember, meaning 'you' as a star, that although your voice carries halfway around the world, you are no wiser than when it carried only to the end of the bar."

Even today though, Reasoner reflects back on the past, the deadlines, the beats, chasing fires in the night. But his stardom is his biggest obstacle; it becomes increasingly more difficult to cover stories. "This business is fairly young," he said, "I think broadcasting has been going on for about 20 years, and that is how long I've been in it. And Charlie Kuralt, and a couple of other guys and myself invented how to do it. So there are still areas where I think I can make a contribution. But sometimes you can't cover a story because of the attention that you get. (Walter) Cronkite can't cover a story because he'd be more interesting than the story. But there are stories where I think you can do a good job — including overseas."

Such happenstance has followed Reasoner, and "it happens to an extent in this country. People take an interest in who you are. But it is balanced by the fact that an anchorman can sometimes get in to see somebody, or get a phone call answered that an inexperienced reporter could not."

His role as an anchorman has given him the power to sometimes shape the news itself, and he worries about that power, realizing that it is inherent within reporting, but even more so, realizing that it is as equally preponderant within the politics and politicians he covers. Reflecting on the Presidential debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, Reasoner said, "I think they're a transparent dodge to void the law. I don't think that it is ever nice, especially when the two men involved are vying for our nation's Presidency. It's a bad thing to have responsible organizations like the League of Women Voters, the two candidates, and the networks all colaborating to evade the law. Of course, the solution is simple. It would take a responsible Congress about an hour to suspend Section 315, and let us report the news."

Although the debates have enjoyed widespread publicity, both candidates and a quaudry of other politicians have criticized the press, blaming their multitude of problems on them. But Reasoner professed no worry concerning the abundance of criticism, saying, "I have always had a theory, whether you are dealing with mayors, or governor, or presidents, or presidents of corporations, if there is not some kind of antagonism between the news source and the new coverer, one of them is not doing their job. It is basically an antagonistic relationship. That does not mean that it cannot be respectful, or friendly, but public officials and candidates want to do good things, and he wants the press to tell the people that he is doing good things, and he doesn't want the press to ask any embarrassing questions. And that is true of Jimmy Carter, and it was most notably true of Richard Nixon, who emotionally felt that the press was out to get him. But that was extreme, but the theory is true of all presidents — I don't think that it was true of Dwight Eisenhower, because I don't think that he noticed the press — but it was true of practically every President."

The Carter phenomenon was on his mind though, and he added that he spotted Carter earlier than most members of the journalistic pack. "I won a lot of money on that one," he said. "For a fairly unusual time, I was right, I spotted him last November and I made some bets at very good odds."

He admitted that he was impressed with Carter, saying, "I was making an effort last fall to meet all of the Democratic candidates, not for interviews, but just so we would know each other during the campaign. He came up to the office and spent an hour with us. I just felt, in the first place, that he had an extremely fine mind. He was the guy who had the clearest conception of this years campaign, of what he had to do, about how to use the Federal Campaign Finance laws, and where he ought to campaign. I just had the feeling, compared to the other guys that I saw, and on the assumption that people would not vote for Humphrey. I just thought he was very likely to win.

But he admitted, like many others, that Kennedy could have been a spoiler, saying, 'I think that any time up until the Ohio primary, Kennedy could have had the nomination if he wanted it, but I assume that he meant what he said.

Within his trade, though, Reasoner expressed a fear for the future of journalism, its quality and its existence. He added, "I am sometimes depressed by the quality of writing I see in young reporters in the papers that I read. I don't work with them out on the street, so I don't know how they are at that. There is a danger of a few years ago that I think has disappeared. In the turmoil of the 1960s, a lot of young reporters were turned off by the idea of objectivity. They wanted to be involved, and practice the journalism of activism, they thought they should be on the right side, helping them. I thought that was extremely dangerous, because if you are right with one group in one year you will be wrong the next. I think mass journalism, you have to stay in the middle. But I think that danger has disappeared, or lessened to a great degree. There is always room for the journalism of opinion, but I am talking about mass circulation papers, and mass circulation broadcasting. I think we should play it down the middle.

Harry Reasoner's career may be at the crossroads. His teaming with Barbara Walters, and the general direction of journalism today, may be the death note for responsible reporting. Only time will tell, but implicit within such a prediction is a small bit of bantering between Reasoner and Walters last week.

The high priced priestess encountered Reasoner, and in jest said to him, "You're in a no win situation. Countered Reasoner, 'no, you're in a no win situation! The fact is of the matter remains as Reasoner previously implied, the craft of journalism may be in a no win situation!

> His career has been of rising-star quality.
> He was assigned the choicest assignments,
> the plushest journalistic plums.
> The list is unending...

Doctor Dodder

Dear Doctor Dodder,

I know that you usually answer questions about plants but I do not have any problems with my plants, just my dog. Miles is a golden retriever who has not yet had his spark plugs removed and believe me, he is a live wire of an animal. We have enough space to handle his bursts of energy but every time I hang the wash to dry, he pulls down all of the freshly laundered clothes and buries them. He does not chew them or dirty them at all, occasionally I have found the clothes pins still attached to the neatly folded clothes. What can I do?

Still a Plant Lover

Dear Lover,

How about hanging your clothes on a higher clothes line.

Dear Doctor Dodder,

What are the chances of growing avocados on the East Coast? And if it is possible, how do I start?

Holy Guacamole

Dear Holy,

The probability of ever having an avocado tree bear fruit in New England are about the same as convincing someone that the world is flat. But for those of you who still believe that we are living in 15th century Europe and are not overly awed by the prospects of a thirty foot tree growing in your living room here we go.

First you must obtain the seed which happens to be located inside the fruit. The seed should show signs of cracking and yet not appear too hard and dry. Insert three toothpicks into the side just far enough to support the seed on the edge of a tumbler of water. Keep the level of water up to and just touching the bottom of the seed. Remember that is is a land plant and not a seaweed so do not float or submerge the avocado pit in water. In a few weeks roots and shoots should emerge.

Dear Doctor Dodder,

The warm weather is finishing off in grand fashion. Along with the myriad of blooming wildflowers the crowns of the trees above soon will be a blaze in the hues of Apollo. I dread thinking that this winter the most color I can look forward to is the falling pine needles. Aren't there any plants which will be in bloom over the winter?

Acer saccharum

Dear Acer,

What is wrong with falling pine needles? Why curl up around a roaring fire when you can be out identifying trees by their bud scales? Here are some plants though which will do well inside with you and that Art History book you should have started reading in September. Try some begonias, or some hyacinth, paperwhite narcissus, scented geraniums, jasmines, or even an amaryllis or two.

The narcissus, hyacinth and amaryllis are bulbs which require "Forcing" but to force a bulb one does not need bamboo splinters under the leaf scales or even to force the narcissus into an iron maiden; but I will go into forcing in greater detail next week.

Doctor Dodder will be happy to answer any and all questions, attempt to solve your plant problems, so if you want to exhibit your rose, or just want to know what mushrooms to dazzle your friends with at the dinner table, tell them to write the doctor in care of BELOW THE SALT.

●Books

cont from 10

He said he wasn't a very religious man, having been brought up a Unitarian, but the "freedom to read and speak was thunderously holy" as far as he was concerned. Books were, in the final analysis, "literary mantras that have worked like dreams."

Vonnegut left the hall to rousing applause, moving in to the exhibition area to sign autographs. He could have used a phalanx of Secret Servicemen to protect him from well-wishers. Somebody at the **Globe** had the presence of mind to seat him behind a railing so that he wasn't swarmed. Copies of his new novel, his first in three years, **Slapstick, or Lonesome No More** were thrust at him to sign. He answered questions politely but it was clear he would be glad to leave. For an hour or so last Saturday night, in Boston, fame had caught up with Kurt Vonnegut.

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The Book Fair last weekend was a success. It showed there is a consistent reading public in the city that will come out to browse and hear popular authors declaim. All roads do not necessarily have to lead to New York.

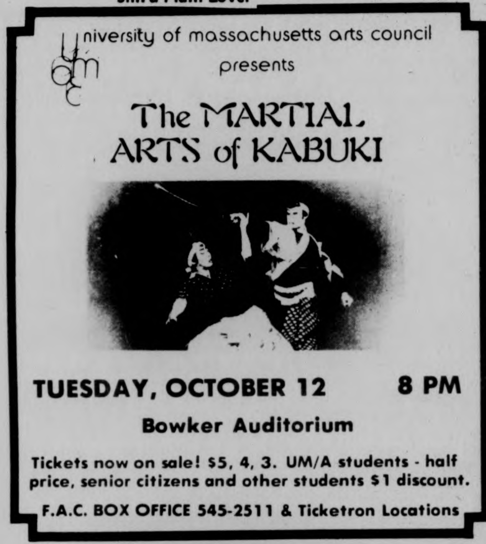

University of massachusetts arts council presents
The MARTIAL ARTS of KABUKI
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER
presents
GARY GRAFFMAN
Concert Pianist
Columbia Records
Sonata in C Minor, Op. Posthumous by Schubert, Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 35 by Brahms, Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 28 by Prokofiev, Barcarolle and Three Etudes Tableaux.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $6, 5, 4. UM-A $4, 3, 2. Other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
256-6411
CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3 Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping Ctr
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
1 The RETURN OF The Tall BLOND Man WITH One Black ShOe
Starring Pierre Richard
Funnier than the first in this series of joyous Gallic romps. Pierre Richard stars as the bumbling musician turned spy. Great fun in the Woody Allen tradition. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
2 Wed., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 9
The Best of Franco Zefferelli ROMEO & JULIET
The greatest love story of them all. Explicit and bold portrayals of the young lovers. 8:00
"Brother Sun Sister Moon"
Alec Guinness stars in this gorgeous movie of a man who must choose between a life of wealth and a life of good. 5:45,10:15
Sun., Oct.10 - Tues., Oct.12
IF & O LUCKY MAN!
8:50 6:00,
A terrific, modern rock Alice in Wonderland with music by Alan Price of The Animals.
3 Wed., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 9
Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove
With Peter Sellers, George C. Scott. The legendary comic fantasy of the day the world had an "accidental" nuclear war. 6:00,9:20
MONTY PYTHON'S AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
The British zanies at their best. 7:45
Sun., Oct. 10 - Tues., Oct.12
It Happened One Night
With Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. The original 'screwball' comedy. 5:45,9:20
George Cukor's Holiday
With Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. A carefree young man who wants more than money. 7:40
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
Rene Laloux's Cinema III
FANTASTIC PLANET
Beautiful other-worldly animation, fantastic science fiction. In color!!!
A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 (please).
Clark Gable started a fashion trend in IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT. What was it? Last week's answer:
UP THE RIVER with SPENCER TRACY
STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER

Hungry Freaks, Daddy

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL
Canaan, N.H.
by Mark Gunter

Yes, a fine time had by all.

The urbanites crowding and Rolling Rocking in front of the stage. As rural people, halfway back, stretching out amidst tents, fires, coolers, and friendly folks. And the real back country hicks, on the outskirts of the fairgrounds, cooking on grills in front of their tents, paying little attention to the music, but obviously in high spirits.

Canaan, New Hampshire. A small town in the foothills of the White Mountains. We continually wondered if they'd ever seen anything like this. From at least 4 a.m. Saturday until sometime that afternoon, there was a constant stream through the town of young and old hippies, greasers, bikies, and assorted derelict of all types from throughout New England. As we were waiting to get in, ½ mile from the entrance, a scout from another car came back saying there were already 60,000 people inside. Later reports said 45,000, 35,000, and finally 25,000. Anyways, like Arlo Guthrie said at Woodstock: "Lotta freaks." Weighed down with cases of beer, sleeping and green bags, and food, everyone was ready for a wild day of partying. And there probably were a few who came just to hear the music.

Much of the audience would have found enough entertainment just watching the diverse festivalers that stumbled, floated and weaved by them. But there was also music. From around 10 a.m. until after 9 p.m., and it was excellent.

White Mountain National Blend started things off. (Some may remember them from last spring when they had the unenviable job of opening for the Who in Boston.) They have

The townspeople sat on their porches, bemused and amused, some taking movies. The storekeepers must have mixed feelings. Though they, and every other store within 20 miles, sold their every last beer, the stores were overrun. People eating food off the shelves, stealing cartons of smokes and cases of warm Pabst Blue Ribbon.

a dedicated following in N.H. and Maine, and from the nodding heads and clapping hands, it looked as though they picked up a few more fans here.

Maze, a Boston band, followed, and were the only ones of the day that played other bands' material almost exclusively. Nothing too exciting; most of the audience stayed sitting or lying down.

Dr. Hook cancelled but was replaced by Elephant's Memory, a New York band that made a few albums with John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Few knew who they were, but they played an easy going jazz-rock that got some people moving, and most everyone smiling.

Duke and the Drivers got all the Boston Boogiers (and there were lots of them) jumping and hollering.

Then came one of the long lost greats of rock: Canned Heat. Bob 'the Bear' Hite, the lead singer, was fatter than I'd imagined and it was with great delight and humor that I watched his flab shake perfectly in time with each song. He was the one to watch, but the rest of the band really cooked also, particularly Harvey Mandel on guitar. The crowd loved them. They played several of the old favorites: "Amphetamime Annie" (a song with a message), "Let's Work Together," "Fried Hockey Boogie;" ending with "On the Road again" and the Bear telling us for the third time "And don't forget to boogie!"

John Sebastian, dressed in a plain dark jacket instead of his trademark tie dyes, was greeted with cheers, for being a semi-legendary songwriter of the past, and jeers, for having written a TV show's theme song. Accompanied only by a pianist and his guitar, he played a quiet set with several high spots. "Nashville Cats" and "Red Eye Express" brought rounds of approval, but when he started "Welcome Back," the greasers and geeks in the crowd started booing. But no one could deny that his last song, "Darling, Be Home Soon," and old Lovin' Spoonful number, was beautiful.

The activities of the day caught up with me after that, and I slept through most of the James Montgomery set, waking up to see the last song, the people leaving, and night coming.

Everyone thought it was over, and all except the diehards and the immobile were gone when Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band came on. Too bad really. They were clearly the best band of the day; a good show band that is also highly talented musically. It was cold by then, but the remaining people, huddling towards the stage and around fires, were happy and enjoying the music, agreeing that this group would be 'the next big one.' "Turn the Page" will be a rock classic.

Then it was over. One-day festival friends said see you laters, picked up their pieces, and headed out through a sea of beer bottles.

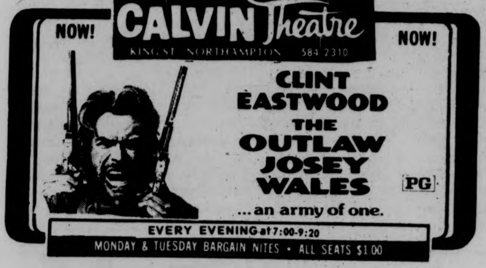

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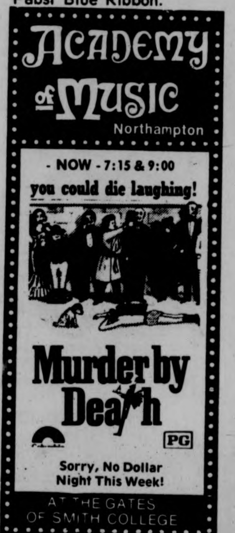

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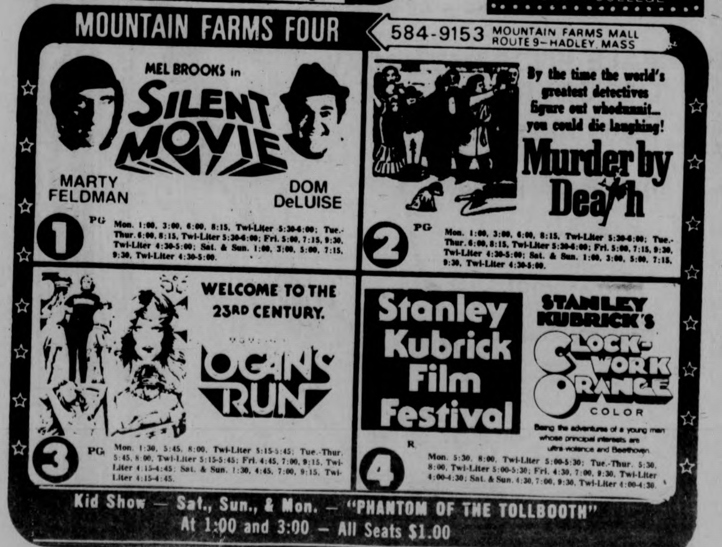

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1 PG Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Tue.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
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3 PG Mon. 1:30, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Tue.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
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STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE COLOR
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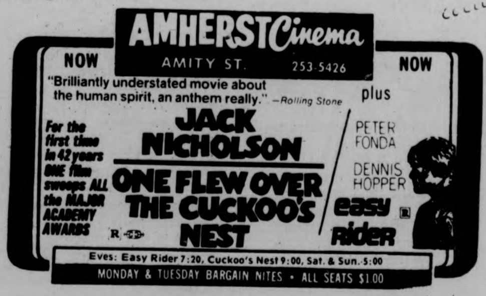

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Prints Charming

by Harvey T. Rabitt and Stacy Belkind

The fine art of printmaking: a lay person's explanation as told to a rabbit who is evolving into a zebra. Did you ever look at the stripes of a zebra and wonder how they got that way? Well, various printmaking techniques will help you to understand the process.

There are three basic techniques with many varied, assorted and sundry ways to apply them. First is the planographic print more commonly referred to as lithography; invented at the turn of the 19th century by the notorious Bavarian creampuff Alois Senefelder. Interestingly enough, artists still use Heir Senefelder's quarry as their single source for obtaining the limestone used in lithography. This highly grounded limestome is used in conjunction with water, grease and ink. First, a thin coat of water is applied to the stone's surface. Onto this, the artist draws a design using different types of grease, wax, pencils, crayons and ink ("tusche") — not to be confused with the zebras. Ink is then rolled over the moistened surface; it adheres to the greasy areas and is repelled from the watery spots thus demonstrating de Greaze's most famous 50's maxim: grease and H20 don't mix. You can see some fine examples of 19th century lithography in the Collins Print Room of Amherst Colleges Mead Art Gallery.

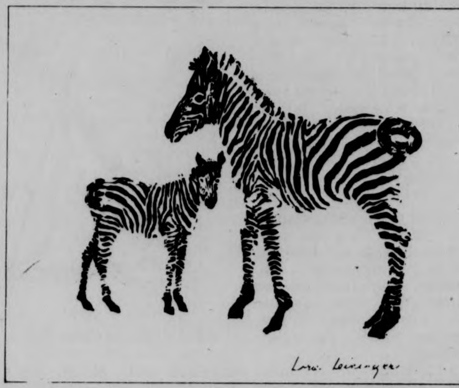

Next comes the intaglio process from which we get dry point, engraving and etching. The intaglio technique utilizes metal plates (often copper) and tools of varying degrees of sharpness. The tools used in drypoint have sharp rounded tips that displace the metal leaving grooves into which ink is then rolled. In order to print the design paper must be moistened and then placed together with the plate into the press. The pressure exerted by the printing press must be powerful enough to force the paper into the grooves. The resulting print may usually, sometimes but occasionally have a fuzzy appearance (Was he?) Engraving differs from this technique in that the tools used are sharper, thus producing a crisper print. Etchings are also produced with sharp tools however, a coat or ground is applied to the plate before the design is made. Then the plate is dropped into a body of acid (don't drop the acid into the body by mistake) et voila! The acid "bites" away at the area no longer protected by the ground. Again ink is rolled on the plate to be printed. Want to see my etchings?

The final process under discussion is a relief. This technique differs from all previously mentioned because the print is produced from the raised portion of the block. The design can be drawn directly on the block, traced or stenciled in. The wood block technique of printmaking dates from the 15th century. Artists through the centuries have utilized the varying hardness and grains of the woods to produce a variety of textures in the print.

If this article has been confusing then by all means visit the print making studios located in the Fine Arts Center for first hand information. If this article has not confused you (for some unknown reason) you can still visit the studios and see it all for yourself.

Area Art

AMHERST COLLEGE
Mead Art Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 - 5:00, Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 5:00
Month of October
MEAD GALLERY "New New England Houses." Interior and exterior photographs of 17 alternative houses built within the past ten years. Through November 14th.
ARMS GALLERY 18th, 19th and 20th century sculpture from the permanent collection.
DANIELS GALLERY Oriental works of art from the permanent collection.
COLLINS PRINT ROOM 19th century lithography and print incunabula.
BASSETT ROOM American 19th century painting and sculpture from the permanent collection.
MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
JOHN AND NORAH WARBEKE GALLERY Hours: Monday through Friday 11:00 - 5:00, Saturday 1:00 - 5:00, Sunday 2:30 - 4:30. Through December 15th Bicentennial Exhibit: "Collegiate Collection, 1776-1876."
October 8th, 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium Symposium in connection with the Bicentennial Exhibit: Panel Discussion: "The Place of the Fine Arts in America's Intellectual Life, then (1876) and Now (1976)."
SMITH COLLEGE
SMITH COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART Hours: Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 - 4:30, Sunday 2:00 - 4:30, closed Monday. Photographs by Jean Picker, "China Trip." Photographs are of Peking, the Ta-Ching oil fields and Harbin, Nanking, Yang-Chow, Wusih and Shanghai.
October 8th, 5:00 p.m. Lecture: Robert Bromley Oxnam, The China Council of the Asia Society, N.Y., "The Past and Future of Sino-American Relations." Print Room, Museum of Art.
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
UNIVERSITY GALLERY Hours: Tuesday 11:30 - 8:00 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 11:30 - 4:30. Through October 13th, Frances and Gregory Gillespie, Painters and John Michael Garber, sculpture.
STUDENT UNION GALLERY Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 - 9:00. October 3-23, Group Show: Works by Grillo, Hendricks, Gongora, Paston, Townsend, Fiengold.
NEW AFRICA HOUSE Hours: Monday through Friday 1:00 - 4:00. Carlos Anderson: Modern Afro-American Art.
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
LIBRARY GALLERY Hours: Monday through Thursday 9:00 - 10:00, Friday, 9:00 - 5:00. October 4-8: Sculpture by Susan Friedman.

FORBES LIBRARY Northampton, Hours: Monday through Saturday 9:00 - 6:00, Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., closed Sunday. Photographs by Asher Bar-Zev; Color Prints of Israel. Brass Artifacts from the Mill River Disaster of 1874 by Arthur Johnson. The Rolling Stones illustrated lyrics, illustrations by Steve Wilda. All exhibitions through the month of October.
Art Classes
PROJECT SELF WORKSHOP in woodblock printing scheduled to start October 14th, Thursday evenings 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., an eight week course. For more information call 545-0883.

CRAFTS
LEVERETT CRAFTSMEN AND ARTIST CENTER
All media of arts and crafts by 100 artists. Monday through Friday 1:00 - 5:00, Saturday and Sunday 12:00 - 5:00. Fall Show — Exhibition and Sale, October 3-31, located in Leverett Center just off Route 63, north of Amherst.

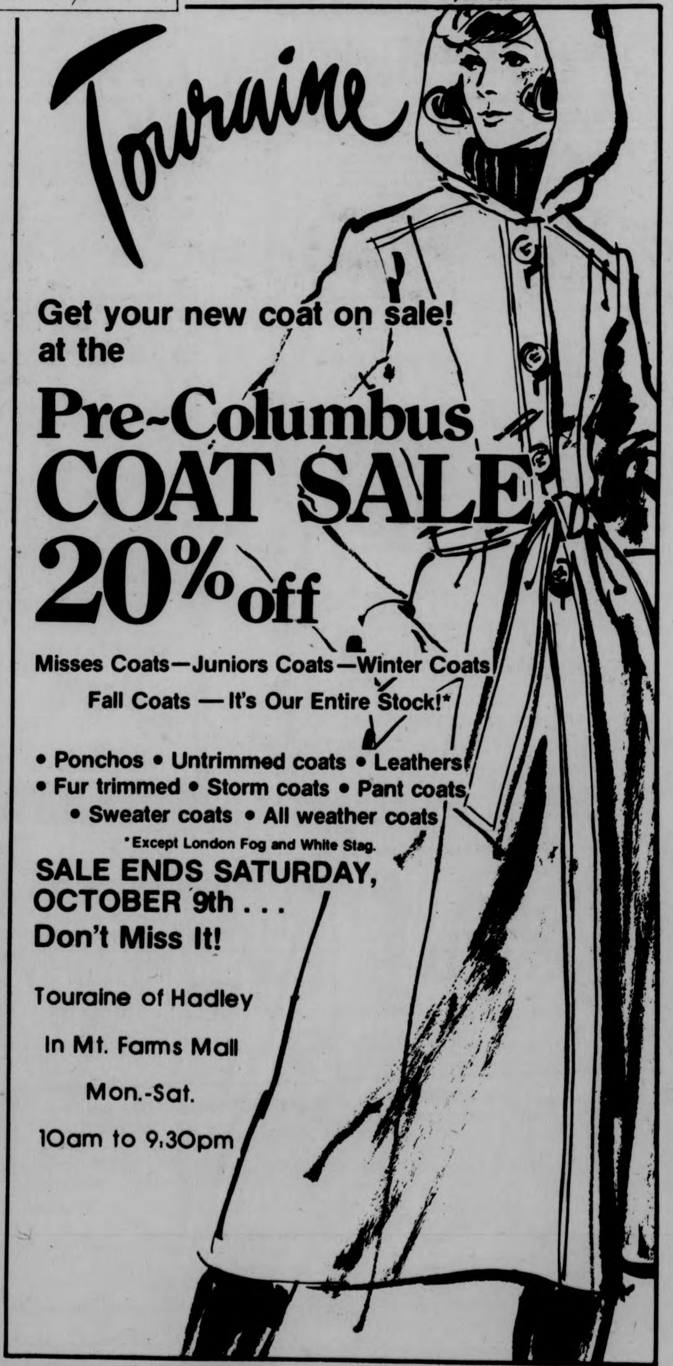
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Tashi: Live and Recorded

Left to Right: Fred Sherry, Ida Kavafian,
Peter Serkin, Richard Stoltzman

TASHI CONCERT REVIEW

by Robert Armstrong

Approximately two-thirds of the Fine Arts Center Concert hall seats were filled Tuesday night, yet those in attendance responded enthusiastically to a performance by the quartet Tashi. The quartet is made up of pianist Peter Serkin, violinist Ida Kavafian, celloist Fred Sherry, and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

Tashi has received a considerable amount of press attention in the past year, particularly in the New York area. The main reasons for this attention are the fact that Serkin is the son of renowned piano virtuoso Rudolf Serkin, the fact that Serkin wears his hair in a ponytail, and has expressed admiration for the music of Frank Zappa and the Grateful Dead. The group's new age orientation includes their name, the Tibetian word for good fortune, the fact that they devote much of their repetoire to modern and avant-garde music, and the fact that they played on a very well received double bill at the rock emporium The Bottom Line in New York with Anthony Braxton last spring.

All this is, of course, periphereal to the music proper, and if Tashi's performance Tuesday night is indicative of their normal standard of musicianship, they deserve to be heralded for their virtuosity, while their image should be recognized as being of secondary importance.

The program began with Debussy's **Clarinet Rhapsody,** a duet with Serkin on piano and Stoltzman on clarinet. The piece began in a slow, pensive character, then evolved into the multi-colored combinations of sombre, joyous, and ironic passages typical of Debussy's works. Serkin adroitly performed the varied piano structures with the appropriate punctuality, while Stoltzman wove some beautifully clear and singing notes with a lucidity befitting a clarinet rhapsody.

This was followed by Mozart's **Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello, Kochel No. 542 in E Major.** The first movement of this piece was more playful and merry than the following two, which were relatively more formal and refined. The trio embodied all the niceties of formal chamber classicism. Mozart's works always place great demands on the musician, particularly in a chamber setting, as they require an almost impeccable sense of rhythmic precision and call for difficult, almost imperceivable variations in dynamics, but Tashi performed this work with great assurance and style. The weaving of Serkin's delicate piano phrasings and Kavafian and Sherry's strong yet graceful obligatos, made for enjoyable listening indeed.

There was a fifteen minute intermission during which Sherry took the opportunity to go on stage to announce what it was the quartet had performed, as the program was incorrect.

The finale was a composition written in 1975 by modern composer Charles Wuorinen expressly for the Quartet, appropriately entitled **Tashi.** The piece is made up of three movements and two interludes, and the music is of the polytonal, dissonant, structurally expansive character common to much of modern classical music. It is a piece of jagged, ironic, impulsive outcries from the instruments. Tashi performed this work with a conviction and intensity that resulted in a stimulating, thought-provoking performance of a composition of a highly spatial nature, throughout its entire thirty-five minutes.

Although the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall is perhaps too large for chamber music, the acoustics are excellent, and this helped to enrich an excellent performance by the Quartet, to which the audience responded enthusiastically with a long ovation, which was acknowledged by three bows from Tashi.

MESSIAEN: QUARTET FOR THE END OF TIME
AS PERFORMED BY **TASHI**
(RCA-Red Seal)

This work for piano, clarinet, violin, and cello was composed by Oliver Messiaen in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. The rather unusual instrumentation was determined by what was available in the concentration camp. Like much of Messiaen's work, this is a very thoughtful, brooding piece, with a great deal of polytonal structural separation between the instruments; a piece of musical existentialism that one might expect to be written in a prisoner-of-war camp.

The work is made up of intermittent, clanging chords and sparse notes on the piano, which Peter Serkin plays with the appropriate punctual-space-projection style, Fred Sherry plays lucid, somber cello figures with considerable cleanliness, Ida Kavafian bows tense, sinewy notes on the violin, and Stoltzman warbles in and out with clear clarinet vibratos. The piece has a very expansive character and a variety of tonal depths and colors.

This is no party album. It is an album to listen to while reading some of John Cage's more esoteric writings or while contemplating whether or not the universe is actually expanding.

—Bob Armstrong

RICHARD PRYOR
Bicentennial Nigger
(Warners)

FRANKLYN AJAYE
Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair
(Little David)

Right away you know Richard Pryor is somethin' special. He's a comedian's comedian. Not only is his rap funny, but it also has a message and wisdom. **Bicentennial Nigger** is his latest, following the superb **This Nigger's Crazy** and **Is It Something I Said?**. Unfortunately, it's not quite up to its forefathers due to some silly one-liner skits which are really not appreciated or needed. But the rest of **Bicentennial** is top shelf Pryor. Once again we're treated with the latest addition of "Mudbone" tales, the fantasy story of an old black wino and his recollections. Here's where Pryor reaches maximum splendor, using his twisted imagination and his real life experiences. "Mudbone" is virtually blown away by the title track, one of Pryor's strongest commentaries yet (and needless to say, his strongest material). Here Pryor offers the view of a slave and his past, present and future. Sung over the strains of "Glory, glory hallelujah", Richie closes with "I suppose you all forget. I know I'll never forget". Tough stuff and probably hard to swallow for many who like those silly one liners. You should get beyond that though. Pryor is here for the taking. **(B)**

Probably due to the success of Richard Pryor, young black comedians like Franklyn Ajaye will finally get a chance to shine. Ajaye's new album, **Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair,** is a good effort, though it lacks what Pryor has. Which means he depends on a lot of obvious jokes and one-liners that will no doubt fail to excite under repeated listenings. His does however come through in a few spots, most notably on "The Walrus of Love" and "Be Black Brother, Be Black". "Walrus" is a rip on Barry White, while "Be Black" tactfully hits the sudden cultural consciousness of changing one's name to an "authentic" African one overnight. It's taken all in good stride and Ajaye has his stuff down well. With more skits like "Be Black" in his lineup, Ajaye could advance to star status. **(B-)**

—Dave Santos

APRIL WINE
The Whole World's Going Crazy
(London)

GASOLIN'
(Epic)

Both of these albums are mildly interesting because each band is quite successful in its home country. This would lead us to believe that they are good bands — right? Not so friends — both groups leave a lot to be desired. April Wine is from Canada and just about as successful as Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Judging from this lp (their sixth), April Wine is your standard two guitars, bass and drums lineup playing nothing beyond the point of "baby it's all right" — wah wah fuzz tone poo-poo-isms. **Going Crazy** just doesn't and that's the problem. Oh Canada indeed. We have been blind enough to pick up on Bachman-Turner Overdrivel, but this is another story. **(C-)**

Compared to April Wine, Gasolin' is a much more rewarding band. Like April Wine, Gasolin' has had a string of hit singles and a couple of gold albums. **Gasolin'** is their first American release, a compilation of all their Dutch hits. Their approach and delivery reminds me a lot of Mott The Hoople, though they manage to stir up some dust with some out-of-place stop-start techniques. My favorite tune is "What A Lemon", whose lyrical sentiment is not unlike Zeppelin's "The Lemon Song" — only more humorously. Musically, it's the perfect showcase for **Gasolin'** favorite trick — stopping in the middle of the song and starting again with a slight change in the backdrop. More often than not, the change comes with the use of strings. When **Gasolin'** does stuff like this their material rises to the occasion. Unfortunately, the bulk of the lp is ordinary. **(C+)**

—Dave Santos

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
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As You Can Plainly See

ROY AYERS UBIQUITY
Everybody Loves the Sunshine
(Polydor)

Ubiquity indeed! Roy Ayers Inconsistency would be a far more apt title for this band. Webster's defines ubiquity as being everywhere at the same time, or, as us scholars like to say, omnipresent. But, to paraphrase The Firesign Theatre, how can you be everywhere at once when you're really nowhere at all. **Everybody Loves the Sunshine** sounds like Ayers couldn't make up his mind as to the type of music he wanted to play. He knew he wanted some contemporary funk, heavy on the synthesizers, but after that it appears confusion set in.

There are snips and snipes of good music, but half the songs seem unfinished or intended to be openings to longer pieces. They have no structural changes or lyrical content. Excellent vocalists are wasted on endlessly repeated phrases unworthy of the lowest variety of moron. The entire first song consists of some synthesizer and the phrase, "Hey uh — what you say come on".

It's a shame there's so much trash on this LP because there are definitely some bright spots. 'The Golden Rod' and 'The Third Eye' are decent instrumentals with some fine electric piano. 'It ain't Your Sign it's Your Mind' has a pleasant chorus, and 'Everybody Loves the Sunshine' is hummable.

Someone should invent an 'Album Improvement Kit' so we could cut out the tracks we liked and paste them back together. It would probably be the only way to salvage this album.

—**Greg Tarlin**

ARLO GUTHRIE
Amigos
(Warner Bros.)

One of the best concerts I was lucky enough to see this summer was out at Tanglewood. On a pleasant summer night I saw Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie thrill, entertain, and teach an attentive crowd of varied political and economic backgrounds. Something in the music the two were making was able to touch wealthy residents of Lenox, ragged denim clad kids from Washington's farms, and the assembled political activists equally. And the one that got to me most was a new song by Arlo in quiet praise of this state, "Massachusetts".

Arlo's subsequent release of **Amigo** includes the song and this is an album so fine, it is only **one** of my favorites. Patiently polishing the craft of song writing, Arlo has steadily slipped unnoticed into the ranks of excellent, contemporary songwriters. Woody would be proud. This funny 'kid' who had us all in fits of laughter when we heard "Alice's Restaurant" has outgrown the unsophisticated aspects of his earlier efforts and has written the outstanding songs on this album like "Darkest Hour", "Victor Jara", "My Love", and "Ocean Crossing".

Taking these with the inclusion of the Stones' "Connection" done here at such a tempo and joy that it's a different song, and "Manzillo Bay", **Amigo** becomes one of this season's least compromising, more intelligent and entertaining albums. Atta boy Arlo.

Craig Roche

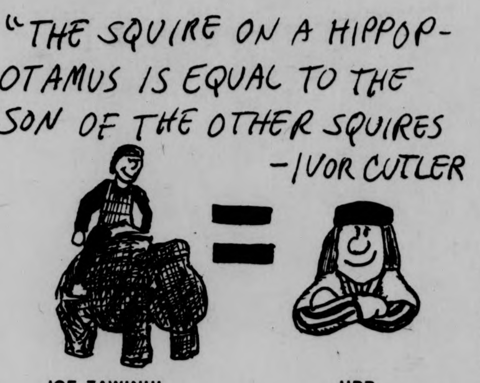
"THE SQUIRE ON A HIPPOPOTAMUS IS EQUAL TO THE SON OF THE OTHER SQUIRES
-IVOR CUTLER

JOE ZAWINUL
Concerto Retitled
(Atlantic)

'Concerto Retitled' consists of eight previously released songs from three of Joe Zawinul's pre-Weather Report solo albums, those being **The Rise and Fall of the Third Stream, Money in the Pocket,** and **Zawinul.**

The cuts are mellow, classically-based pieces of music. There is none of the tremendous amount of electronics that so thoroughly dominate Weather Report's music. Zawinul sticks mainly with acoustic piano and one cut, 'My One and Only Love', is a piano solo. The other tracks could be classified as mainstream jazz. Featured players trade off solos in front of a steady rhythm section. However, the classical influence is obvious because of the textural changes and presence of strings.

It is both interesting and pleasing to listen to the difference in Joe Zaniwul's early music and his current electronic gymnastics with Weather Report. I've always believed that the right to experiment artistically is first earned by being well versed in the basics. It is obvious from these cuts that Joe Zaniwul is at least that. He blends colorful melodies with intricate changes to form moving pieces of music. He surrounds himself with extremely capable musicians, including Jimmy Owens (who has a beautiful trumpet solo on 'From Vienna With Love'), Blue Mitchell, Joe Henderson, Pepper Adams, Herbie Hancock, Woody Shaw, Miroslav Vitous, and Jack DeJohnette. Together, they play the jazz core that is often buried under today's experimentation. It reminds one that artists must not forget their roots and proves, as Joe Zaniwul knows, that there is more to innovation than mere experimentation.

—**Greg Tarlin**

UPP
This Way
(Epic)
SMALL WONDER
(Columbia)
SUPERCHARGE
(Virgin)

Undoubtedly the only reason why Upp was allowed to make a second album is due to their friendship with Jeff Beck. Well that's just great. Honestly, sometimes Upp sounds like a white hard rock Barry White — what with their infatuation with heavy string arrangements and disco beat. The strings suffocate, Beck is hardly there and Upp never really surfaces above the mess. And I'm not even intrigued to investigate. (D+)

Small Wonder, by the time their second release rolls around, should live up to their name. Their debut is a good pop-rock album that does lack a certain amount of polish, but happily steers clear of being slick. "Why Walk When You Can Dance" is a clever little tune, showing some humorous lyrical and musical digs associated with a poor man's 10cc. **Small Wonder** is still an embryonic lp, quite raw in some spots. If things get a general shoring up, especially production-wise, they could prove to be a fruitful investment. (B-)

I had the opportunity to listen to the English copy of Supercharge's first about six months before its American release. I am still not impressed at all. Basically, Virgin Records (normally an avant-garde label) has seen fit to try and break this English boogie band in the States. At their worst, Supercharge sounds like bad outtakes of AWB or Kokomo. That's about it for critical evaluation. However, Virgin should be reprimanded for this "effort." With oodles of talent already on the roster (Henry Cow, Gong, etc.), they could have done infinitely better than this. (D)

—**Dave Santos**

Ivor Cutler
JAMMY SMEARS
(Virgin)

"The squire on a hippomotamus is equal to the son of the other squires."

Like his previous two albums, this latest release by Ivor Cutler and Phyllis April King is by no means intended for the literal-minded. If, though, you are the sort who reads telephone books for the plot or finds **The Critique of Pure Reason** to be excellent material for a situation comedy then Ivor Cutler is someone you should look into.

Ivor is a Scotsman about fifty or sixty years old with a very fertile, perhaps overly fertile, imagination, which goes to make this a very difficult record to review. None of the best material here could survive re-telling and most of it is too long to quote. In song, prose, and poetry, Ivor and Phyllis tell delightful stories about bicarbonate of chicken, men with woolen eyes, the catching of literate herring and their pedagogic value, and many other things of this sort. Granted this isn't terribly informative but then there isn't really anything else I can liken this album to, except the other two Ivor Cutler albums: **Dandruff** and **Velvet Donkey**. Of the other writers I know, Richard Brautigan may come the closest to Ivor, though his frequent cynicism has no counterpart in Ivor's work. Ivor is much more playful and fantastic.

Anyway, enough superficial comparison. All that needs to be said is that this is a record that should delight anybody who has a tenuous grasp on the conventions that pass for everyday reality.

—**Eric Hansen**

BONNIE BRAMLETT
Lady's Choice
(Capricorn)

Bonnie Bramlett had made a strong record effort towards re-establishing her career in the music business with **Lady's Choice**. All cuts on the album are excellent picks, primarily old 50's and 60's R&B standards into which she totally throws herself.

Bonnie assembled a Capricorn label super band to put the final touches on the tunes. House rockers Johnny Sandlin and Tommy Talton handle the guitar chops on all songs except for guest shots by Richard Betts and Wet Willie's Ricky Hirsch on two tunes.

The concept of including such old material would be open to criticism if Bonnie had not done such an A-plus job on all the classics here. She also wisely gets into a few duets, harkening back to the best of Delaney and Bonnie's days, with Greg Allman, Dobie Gray, Jimmie Hall, Bobby Whitlock, and from Elvin Bishop's Band, Micky Thomas (who did the fine work on "Fooled Around and Fell in Love").

Bonnie has drawn from James Brown's catalog of many tunes, along with some sharp stuff from Stax-Volt's heydays. One quick look at the titles of the songs and you will find one or more that you would likely place in your personal top twenty from the last two decades. Rest assured that she does the selection justice.

Craig Roche

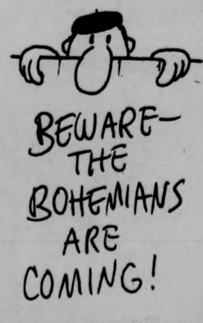

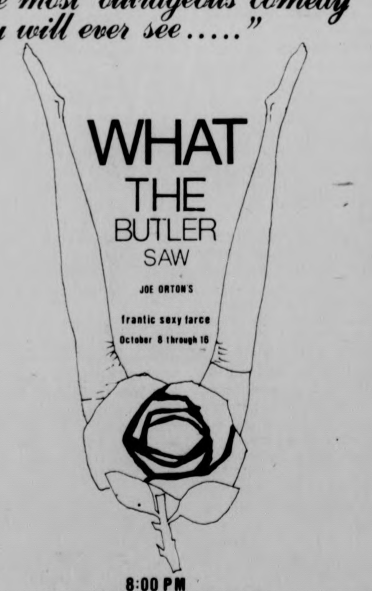
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Chuck Mangione Music

photo by Stuart Eyman

Chuck Mangione: 'If we knew how to sell out, we'd all do it.'

MANGIONE
by Jim Gagne
Second Show
October 2
Saturday Night
Academy of Music

Despite a full house, the Chuck Mangione Quartet seemed uninspired Saturday night at the Academy of Music, but the quartet and the audience came alive when singer Esther Satterfield joined them for the second set.

While Mangione and his jazz band were tight and tactful, they were also a little too tame and tired for me, or anyone else who saw them last month at Springfield's Storrowtown Theater.

In Springfield, with the same musicians and songs, Mangione had the crowd up and cheering on nearly every song. They've been on the road since then, and all are admittedly tired.

Saturday night's one standing ovation came at the end of the show, mainly to bring the band back for an encore, which it did. Satisfied, the audience then left — without bothering with another ovation.

It was the second show of the evening, and my unofficial poll rated the first show higher. Maybe a band that usually cooks as hard as Mangione's shouldn't attempt two shows per night.

Of course, most of the audience having not been in Springfield last month or at the first show, and so not knowing better, loved the 2½ hour show. I really don't blame them. Esther Satterfield alone made it one of the better acts you're likely to see in the area.

The first set, without Satterfield, featured the band members in long — maybe too long — solos. Drummer Joe LaBarbera showed his stuff in "Dance of the Wind-up Toy."

Bass player Frank Gravis then revealed his Texas roots in a laid-back rocker "Can't We Do This All Night?" I began to wonder if he would "do this all night," as it too was a long solo.

I prefer shorter solos and more interplay, which were later provided by Mangione on flugelhorn and Chris Vadala on soprano saxophone.

Vadala has fit perfectly into the band, replacing Garry Niewood, whose first album will be released soon. Vadala played mostly soprano sax, which blends with Mangione's Spanish-flavored compositions like "Hill Where the Lord Hides," and "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor."

His tenor sax behind Satterfield's bluesy numbers, along with his flute and piccolo on others like "Bellavia," were also appreciated.

Mangione informed the audience that **Record World** magazine recently voted Ester Satterfield the best new jazz singer of 1976. The audience cheered their agreement and the second half begun.

Whereas Mangione's majestic fanfare sometimes seemed misplaced in the small theater, Satterfield's unpretentious and personal style was suited to the setting.

She's got all the ingredients of a good singer, sounding at times like Dionne Warwick and Laura Nyro. I just wish the lyrics were more than the sentimental goobbly-goo they are. I don't want to "Look to the Children," because they don't "know more than we." Unfortunately she didn't do any of the Stevie Wonder tunes she does so well.

The audience apparently didn't share my feelings though, as they responded strongly to "The Need To Be," from her new album and Mangione's "Land of Make Believe."

Her high vocals on "Hill Where the Lord Hides" along with excellent solos by Vadala and Mangione was the concert's high point.

Mangione was, as usual, entertaining with his wit as well as his flugelhorn and electric piano. His songs are little magical voyages, flowing and floating to the "Land of Make Believe," where everything, including the song resolves, smoothly. His song titles are remarkably well chosen.

It is imaginative music; very structured compared to much of the currently popular jazz, yet allowing for some fine improvisation.

His music has been called pop-jazz, but as he quickly pointed out after the show, it's not that easily categorized. "Jazz is nearly a meaningless word; I play Chuck Mangione music."

Like all other musicians though, his roots and influences can be traced. He said he was first impressed with the Spanish sound in 1948 when he heard Dizzy Gillespie.

He said he also listens to Johannes Brahms, Gregorian chants, Chick Corea, and Cannonball Adderly. Anyone who can lump all those into one category can call his music avant-disco if they want.

Mangione had the most praise for trumpeter Miles Davis, who he calls "the number one innovator for the past twenty years."

His biggest influence however was his older brother Gap, who also has an album on the way. "He got me improvising when I was ten," said Mangione.

Mangione played trumpet until 1963, when he switched to flugelhorn because its mellowtone agreed with the acoustic guitars of Don Potter and Bat McGrath, who both appeared on his early albums.

He said his biggest obstacles have been "maintaining my confidence and musical integrity." Six years ago, when he was teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester N.Y., he had enough confidence to put his first album out himself. It was the successful **Friends and Love** with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

He says his main goal is to continue playing for and pleasing people. "The music business is weird," he said, "because everyone wants to make it, but they accuse the musicians who do make it of selling out or going commercial. I don't know what selling out means. If we knew how to sell out we'd **all** do it."

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We'll Be Back Next Week

Thur 7

Dance Faculty Concert, 8:00 p.m. at Bowker Aud. Tickets $1.50, call 5-2323. Tonight, tomorrow night, and the night after that, too.

What the Butler Saw, a frantic farce at the FAC's new Curtain theatre. 8 p.m., tonight through next Sunday.

Gary Graffman, classical pianist, plays a mostly Rachmaninloff program at the FAC, 8 p.m. Lot of tickets left, call 5-2511.

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford, SUB 7, 9:15, 11:30.

Art Print Sale, all day in the SU.

Fri 8

The Harder They Come, CCA 7, 9, 11.

The Brink Coffeehouse at Mount Holyoke. Guy Van Duser: ragtime and finger-picking. 1 dollar, 8:30, Eliot House.

Astronomy Open House: observations with 6 and 8 inch telescopes, weather permitting, on the roof of McConnell Hall, Smith. To be followed by discussion and refreshments.

Sat 9

Kubrick's **A Clockwork Orange,** Sage Hall, Smith 7:30 and 9:30.

Last night for **University Dance Faculty Concert.**

Las Vegas Night, a benefit for ABC program, at Mary E. Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke. Starts at 9 p.m.

Sun 10

Stage Fright, at 7 and 11, **I Confess** at 9:15, CCA.

Organ Recital: **Permelia Singer Sears,** at John M. Greene Hall (complete with hugh pipes), Smith, 8 p.m.

Mount Holyoke faculty recital: Linda Laderach, violin, Allen Bonde, piano. Pratt Aud., 8:15 p.m.

David Letters, the man who roller skated across the United States, will skate in a Skating Marathon in Winchendon, Ma. to raise money for the Clark Memorial, a non-profit youth center. Starts rolling at noon.

Tues 12

The Martial Arts of Kabuki, a dance troupe, at Bowker Aud., 8 p.m.

Louis Cohn-Haft, a Smith College professor of history, lectures on **"Greco-Roman Influence on the American Revolution"** at Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke. Go, learn something.

Film: **Punishment Park** — Herter 231, 8, 10 p.m.

Wed 13

Sophia's Circus — games, food, prizes and House auction. Burton Hall lawn, Smith, at 12:30 to 5 p.m. A circus at Smith. So what else is new.

Coming

Julian Bream, world famous lutenist and guitarist, on Oct. 21, call 5-2511.

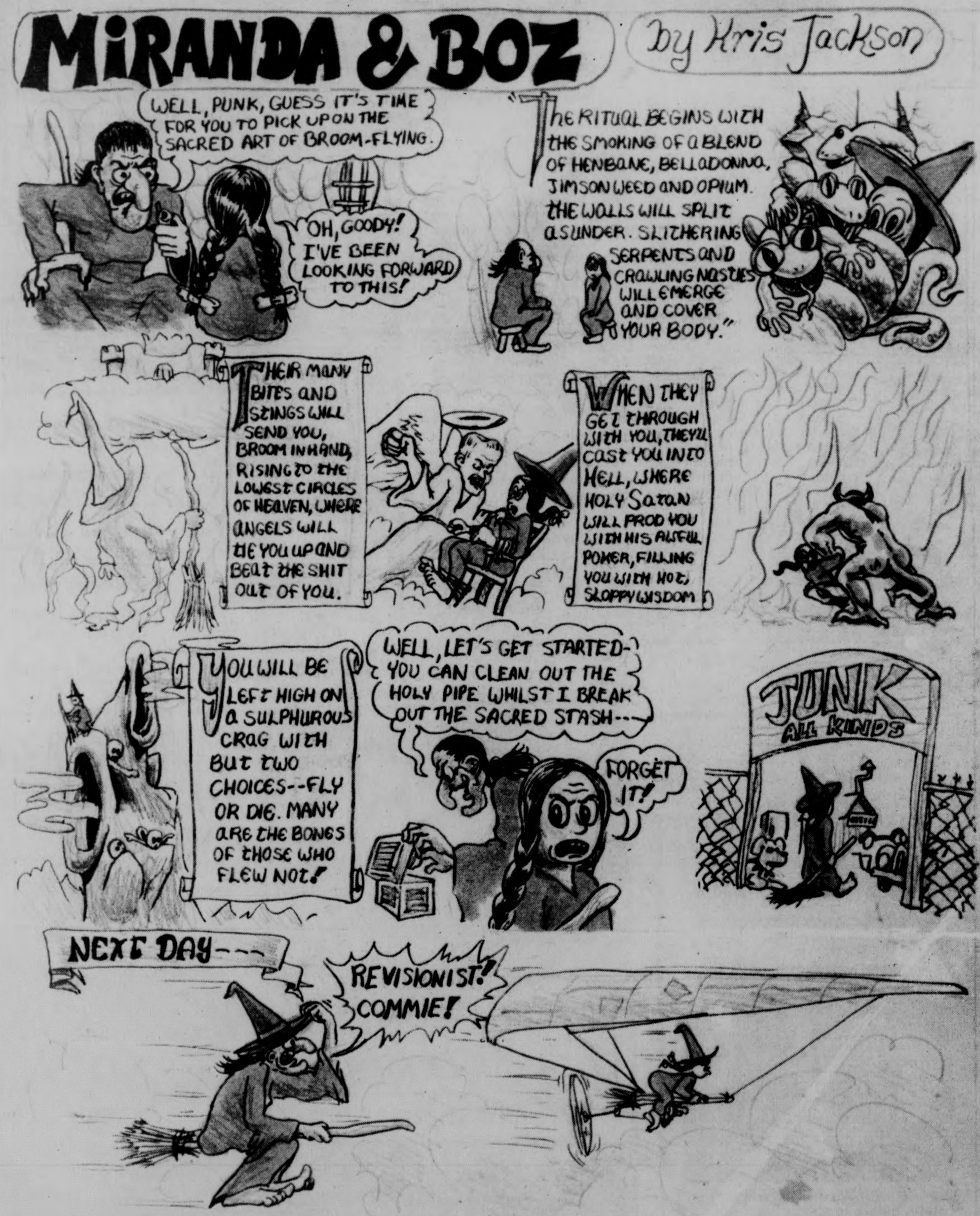
MIRANDA & BOZ
by Kris Jackson
WELL, PUNK, GUESS IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO PICK UP ON THE SACRED ART OF BROOM-FLYING.
OH, GOODY! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS!
"THE RITUAL BEGINS WITH THE SMOKING OF A BLEND OF HENBANE, BELLADONNA, JIMSON WEED AND OPIUM. THE WALLS WILL SPLIT ASUNDER. SLITHERING SERPENTS AND CRAWLING NASTIES WILL EMERGE AND COVER YOUR BODY."
THEIR MANY BITES AND STINGS WILL SEND YOU, BROOM IN HAND, RISING TO THE LOWEST CIRCLES OF HEAVEN, WHERE ANGELS WILL TIE YOU UP AND BEAT THE SHIT OUT OF YOU.
WHEN THEY GET THROUGH WITH YOU, THEY'LL CAST YOU INTO HELL, WHERE HOLY SATAN WILL PROD YOU WITH HIS AWFUL POKER, FILLING YOU WITH HOT, SLOPPY WISDOM
YOU WILL BE LEFT HIGH ON A SULPHUROUS CRAG WITH BUT TWO CHOICES--FLY OR DIE. MANY ARE THE BONES OF THOSE WHO FLEW NOT!
WELL, LET'S GET STARTED- YOU CAN CLEAN OUT THE HOLY PIPE WHILST I BREAK OUT THE SACRED STASH---
FORGET IT!
JUNK
ALL KINDS
NEXT DAY---
REVISIONIST! COMMIE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1976 VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 27

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

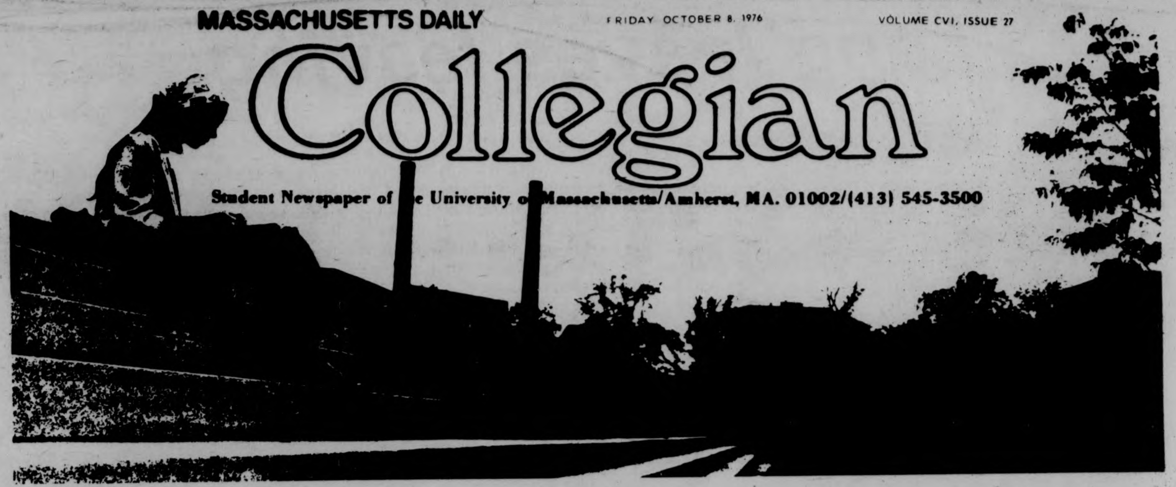

Students going to court

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Seventy students have been apprehended for shoplifting in the University store since the semester began, and, according to Winthrop L. Cummings, the general manager there, 20 of them will soon be arraigned in the Hampshire County District Court.

Since about the beginning of September, Judges Luke Ryan and Alvertus J. Morse of the Hampshire District Court have handled about 12 cases concerning larceny on campus.

"Larceny is just a fancy word for stealing," said Morse, "it is taking something without the intention of returning it to its owner."

In order to be brought to court, the University police must swear out a complaint, and then the accused will be summoned to court to determine what the plea will be. If a plea of "not guilty" is entered, then the accused is brought to trial.

Theft of items valued at over $100 is considered grand larceny, similar to robbing a bank. If found guilty, the accused may be sentenced to a state prison. Theft of items under $100 is a misdemeanor and if sentenced, the accused may do time at the county jail.

In certain cases, Judge Morse said that the accused might be given a "continuance without finding" which means that the accused does not have a police record and "no funding" is given for the case. In such an instance, the accused is usually assessed for court fees which could amount to $100 or $200. "In order to be given a continuance, there must be extenuating circumstances surrounding the case," Judge Morse said.

"I don't think that the students understand what can happen if they are caught stealing," said Morse. "The students are putting themselves in the position of ruining their lives. It's plain foolishness. They are throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. With a misdemeanor or felony record, a student will have little or no chance of getting a job in the public sector."

Morse said a fair number of University property thefts were cases of furniture being taken for use in apartments or fraternity houses.

"It's a great gamble to pull a stunt like this," he said.

University Store Manager Cummings said "shoplifting is a perennial problem, but has increased in recent years." The University store has a security force composed solely of students. The force works similarly to plain-clothes policemen within the store. When a student is observed shoplifting in the store, he or she is not stopped until after leaving the store. This is because the student might have intended to return the item if accosted within the store.

"The store is not a private operation. The over-all profits of the store are returned to the University in the form of the Campus Center Operating Fund", said Cummings. "The fund pays for custodial staff and general operations of the Campus Center.

Because the profits of the University store go into the operating fund, the student activity fee does not have to cover the amount needed for running the store. The profits of the store greatly decrease the student activity fee.

In this way, if a student steals something from the University store, the student is, in effect, stealing from the general student body."

Cummings said, "The number of girls being stopped for shoplifting has increased significantly. Last year girls were found to number 20 to 30 per cent of the thefts. This year, though, the figures have risen to about 50 per cent."

"Most of the items taken are things that people can live without, such as cosmetics, health and beauty aids and sport shirts," Cummings said.

"The student should stop and think before shoplifting. Students do go to court and according to the Student Code of Conduct, the student is supposed to be dismissed from school if found guilty of such an action," he said.

Cummings said, "One of the most unpleasant parts of my job is dealing with shoplifters."

Ellis S. Landset, staff attorney at the Legal Services Office (LSO) said, "The courts are taking a dim view of students stealing University furniture. Students should think twice before acting" in such a manner.

The judges have been getting harder on the accused because they feel that the threat of punishment does not always deter people

TURN TO PAGE 9

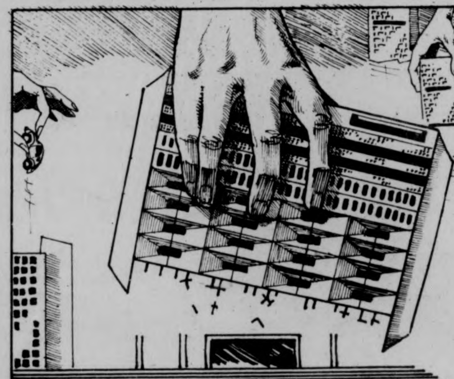

Acting Provost Dean Alfange, Jr. discusses the Faculty Senate motion to set specific dates for the summer school add-drop period. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Add-drop period set

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday set a specific add-drop period for summer school and voted to allow Division of Continuing Education courses given off-campus to count toward the baccalaureate degree.

"The original General Academic Regulations neglected a provision for an add-drop period for summer school," said acting Provost Dean Alfange Jr.

Students had been experiencing some difficulties in changing courses because of this defect, according to the annual report of the Academic Matters Committee. Specific time limits for adding and dropping courses has now been written into the regulations which are similar to the add-drop period during the regular semesters.

The provision for residence credits had specifically excluded off-campus continuing education courses from the list of courses which counted toward the minimum 45 residence credits for a baccalaureate degree.

"This rivision modifies the residence credits regulation to include approved courses taught off-campus by approved instructors," said Alfange.

These courses and faculty must be approved by University procedures.

The Faculty Senate also approved a proposal made by the Committee on Overseas Programs and Exchanges.

"The proposal was for the committee to evaluate courses and programs outside of the country before students take them," said Professor Howard J. Wirda, chairperson.

"We act as an umbrella group and help to coordinate overseas courses and programs," he said.

In the past, the committee has contributed to the State-Wide Committee on International Studies and Programs. The Committee has also aimed at the establishment of an International Center in Amherst.

The senate also approved a proposal for the merger of the Leisure Studies Program and the Department of Landscape Architecture.

The objectives of the merger are to bring the faculty members of both departments together in one administrative unit, and to provide students with a program of professional training leisure-related activities, leisure as a societal problems and management of leisure facilities.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Arnold Warshaw has the details of the Boyden "peep show" and comments from some of the men in the exposed locker room on Page 3.

The Legal Services is looking into a possible violation of tax laws in the selling of pre-packaged good at the campus restaurants. See Page 3 for Jim Odato's story.

WIRE LINE

Eleven students at Brown University were arrested after they expressed solidarity with striking workers yesterday. See Page 5.

On Page 4, federal agents yesterday busted suspected heroin distributors across the country.

WEATHER

'I love the rain because it washes the memories off the sidewalk of life.' Hopefully, weather for the weekend will improve.

Long leaves leaving

Students will be faced with a tough choice this long Columbus day weekend, as exams and peak foliage viewing coincide.

Many students will avoid the choice altogether by leaving the distractions of UMass for their homes, which are more conducive for study.

Tourists are expected to stream into the area, presenting the remaining students with an additional distraction.

These two scholars have opted for the academic route, but they seem to be able to read between the leaves.

Oh well, whether you're into academics or aesthetics this weekend, have a good one! (Staff photos by David Olken)

Over 600 attend convention

One of the largest here Monday

By STEVE POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

The largest international convention of its kind will convene at UMass on Monday.

Registration will begin Monday night on the third floor of the Campus Center for more than 600 scientists from the United States, Europe, Asia, and the Communist-bloc countries.

They will be here to participate in the 1976 International Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers-Antennas and Propagation Society symposium and United States National Committee-International Union of Radio Science meeting, to be held Oct. 11-16.

Robert E. McIntosh of the University's Engineering Dept. is chairperson of the steering committee promoting this convention. He said more than 480 papers will be presented during this four day period. Many authors, including three from Russia, will present personal research data.

McIntosh, who says this is the largest gathering of its kind, said past meetings in the U.S. have been held in Boulder, Co.

Why UMass?

McIntosh states, "We proposed to have this convention at UMass, knowing that the fall foliage and the excellent location of the Campus Center would be advantageous to the prestigious persons who would come as well as being an overall asset to UMass."

"This is one of the biggest endeavors to come to the University this year. With over 600 persons converging on the Amherst area this week, the Campus Center hotel, as well as other area hotels, are filled to capacity," said McIntosh.

Daily topics will range from "The Radio Search for Extraterrestial Intelligent Life" by Frank Drake of Cornell Unviersity to "Some Aspects of Fiber Optics Research in France" by D.B. Ostrowsky, Nice, France.

Ten Massachusetts-based companies will show their wares, hoping to stimulate new business in the state. This could result in what McIntosh calls "big money for the state."

One such Mass. based company, ESSCO, has worked to install an extremely sensitive millimeter wave telescope, funded by an award from the National Science foundation to UMass at Quabbin Resevoir. Bus tours will be arranged for the formal dedication ceremony there Oct. 15.

"The conference is a service outreach," said McIntosh. "It enhances the professional activities of the scientists and engineers in the field while helping to keep Massachusetts in the mainstream of international progress."

"This symposium is not only great for UMass, but our engineering students will profit from the exchange with the visiting scientists. I've urged all my students to attend as many sessions as they can."

Asked what is the most difficult aspect of putting together a convention of this magnitude, McIntosh replied, "Without the great help of Diane St. George and everyone else at the Campus Center hotel, this task would be immensely difficult. Their cooperation really helped a great deal."

He added, "My students will get the opportunity to learn from experts in their fields. This type opportunity comes only once in a lifetime for many, and I'm glad that they'll have this chance."

New senator elected, weight room sought

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

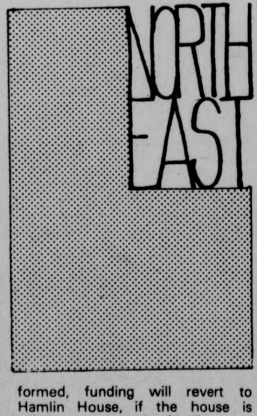

Robin Boots was elected Northeast Area senator to the Undergraduate Student Senate last night at the weekly meeting of the Northeast Area Government (NEAG).

Boots, of Knowlton House, was elected by majority vote to fill the position of ex-officio senator, acting as a liason between the NEAG and the student senate. She will be attending meetings of both bodies and reporting to each group with ideas to improve communications.

In other action, a proposal was made for the establishing and furnishing of a weight room in Johnson House for use of the Northeast Area residents. It was suggested by one of the representatives that the room include equipment other than weights so that women would be able to utilize the room.

The establishment of a coffee house committee was stressed by NEAG President John Weisse. He asked for the names of anyone that would be interested in the administrative details of organizing coffee houses for the Northeast Area.

Weisse said that if there are no names, or if a committee is not formed, funding will revert to Hamlin House, if the house is willing to accept the funding.

Vice-President Savos Danos said the group's looking for people willing work on a coffee house committee. He said interested people should talk to their representatives as soon as possible.

NEAG will meet at Lewis House for the next two weeks, on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Area residents are invited to attend.

Swine flu

People over 65 and others with high-risk health problems (asthma, chronic bronchitis, heart or kidney disease or diabetes), who wish to obtain swine flu shots should go to the Student Union Ballroom Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where they may obtain consent forms and be immunized.

These shots will be "bivalent", meaning they will guard not only against the swine flu but also the A-Victorian flu.

The second round of vaccinations will be given in mid-November. These will be "monovalent" and cover only the swine flu virus.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that the Student Activities Tax Fund is $157. The tax is actually $57.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Assistant Issue Editor	Elizabeth Kent
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Wire Layout	Jean Conley
Head Darkroom Tech	Rob Carlin
Darkroom Staff	David Olken
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Head Graphics Tech	Dennis Cahill
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Flag photo: Rob Carlin

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
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On-campus delivery	$5	$ 9
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CC food tax questioned

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

Certain food sold in the Campus Center which may be eaten outside the restaurant where they were purchased and are in original packagings are possibly being taxed incorrectly, according to the Student-Financed Legal Services Office's interpretations of a 1975 amendment of the Massachusetts General Laws.

The amendment states that food or beverages sold by a restaurant in unopened, original containers for consumption off the restaurant premises shall not be deemed a meal providing that such foods are commonly sold in retail stores in such a manner.

The amendment was approved by the legislature Dec. 6, 1975 and became effective Dec. 19, 1975.

Directors of the Campus Center and Saga Food Services agree there may be some mistakes in levying the meal tax to items sold in the Campus Center, yet a spokesperson for the Commission of Taxation said the tax is being correctly applied.

James H. Starr, Legal Services attorney said, in his interpretation of the law, the tax should not be levied on items which are prepackaged by some unit other than the restaurant in which they are sold, and are eaten off the restaurant's premises.

"Often I'll go to the Coffee Shop and buy Hostess cupcakes. They are prepackaged and I do not always eat them in the restaurant, but I'm taxed two cents." Starr said. He said he believed this taxing to be wrong.

The Hatch and Coffee Shop levy taxes on all foods sold including Hostess and Drakes cakes, potatoe chips, and yogurt. These are all prepackaged, and eaten both in and off the premises of the restaurants.

Nicholas Metaxas, deputy to the Tax Commissioner, said all items sold in a restaurant should be taxed except packaged ice cream products commonly sold from ice cream vending trucks, these including popsicles and fudgicles.

"I think we're correct," Metaxas said, "we're telling them (restaurants) to tax all other items."

He said in a recent Boston Superior Court decision, it ruled that ice cream sold by venders was exempt from meal tax.

Sydney Myers, a University attorney, said he is "going to look into" the matter of the meal tax, but as of yet has not.

Myer said Metaxas was probably making "his honest interpretation" of the laws, but added "that one must be aware that the Commission of Taxation is interested in as much tax revenue which it can attain."

Myers said if it was needed, the University would first check with the Tax Commissioner to see if a meal tax is being incorrectly levied to some items.

"If we find there is a conflict between what the state says and what the law is, then the administration must make a decision as to where to go from there," Myers said. He said the opinion of the state atty. general might be requested.

"It's possible (the taxing) is not correct," John R. McGill, director of Saga Food Services, the agency which buys all foods and beverages sold in the Campus Center.

"If these few items are not supposed to be taxed, I'm sure that 99 per cent of all items we sell are supposed to be," McGill said.

Kenneth H. Dean, staff administrator of the Campus Center, also said he believes restaurants of the building may be incorrectly taxing the certain items.

"That's a very good question," he said, responding to the uncertain meal tax point posed to him. Dean said he had no data but he believed a high percentage of the food items in question are eaten on the premises of campus restaurants.

Saga Food Service Director McGill said that if the few items such as potatoe chips, cupcakes, and others are not taxable it would present a problem to cashiers and in the accounting records of the restaurants.

"The cashiers register a total price including tax when they ring up items," McGill said.

Each night, the sales recorded by the cash register is totaled. This number is divided by 1.08 to arrive at the amount of taxes the restaurant owes the state.

CUP CAKES
FILLED
CUP CAKES
CUP CAKES

People buying these cupcakes may be paying tax on them illegally. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

"If certain items in the total sales were not taxed, we wouldn't know," he said.

McGill said the problem would be easily resolved if electronic cash registers were purchased to substitute for the old registers now in use. He said the cost of 26 electronic registers is estimated at $35,000.

Two NW Road options conflict

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

An opponent of the university-proposed Northwest Road said last night he was pleased with the Amherst Planning Board's vote against an article asking town endorsement for construction of the road. The article will be presented at an October town meeting.

> **'I'm delighted with the Planning Board vote'**
>
> **—Richard Minear**

The board voted late Wednesday night to oppose the University's proposal to have the state Department of Public Works construct "Option A" of the defunct Northeast Bypass.

An article from the Amherst Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors asking for endorsement of Option B was also voted against at the board meeting.

Option A of the defunct Northeast Bypass, also dubbed the Northwest Road, would connect Rt. 116 and North Pleasant on the north side of campus and would extend Commonwealth Ave. north to North Village.

Option B would run from North Pleasant St. on the northeast side of campus behind Sylvan, to East Pleasant St.

Town meeting members will vote on the articles at the Oct. 18 Amherst Special Town Meeting.

Opponent to the road construction plans Richard H. Minear said, "I'm delighted with the Planning Board vote."

It was "probably the only realistic course open to them because of the last minute nature of the University's proposal," he said.

The board's position will "very definitely" affect the vote of town meeting members on the issue, according to Minear.

UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald J. Grady who presented the University's position at Wednesday's board meeting was unavailable for comment last night.

Bost Minear and Grady presented arguments about the Northwest Road at the board meeting but had to leave prior to the board's vote on the issue, in order to attend the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting later that same night.

Irving Howards, Planning Board Chairperson, said that although the board recognized the need for better traffic conditions on North Pleasant St., they "just weren't convinced" Options A and B would accomplish the goals intended.

The road construction proposals were brought before the Planning board, Howards said, because "they are planning related issues."

He said the board's position will be presented at town meeting when the town moderator asks the various boards in town to state their positions on the articles.

Howards said the board's Roads and Transportation committee would study traffic circulation around campus and North Amherst if town meeting indicates it would desire such a study.

Grady told the board Wednesday the University wanted to reduce North Pleasant Street traffic and "make it safer" and thought the Northwest Road would accomplish this with "very few serious disadvantages."

Robert L. Klein, member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and sponsor of their article also spoke at the meeting. He said Option B would be an easier route for North Amherst residents to get to Amherst Center.

"It's good for Amherst because the center of town is where your tax base is," he said, and "that's where all of our jobs are."

Housing shortage causing rising rental rates in Amherst

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

A housing shortage in Amherst is causing rents to rise in the area, and a member of the Amherst Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee says the group is not equipped to take any real action on the problem.

Judy Eckhouse said the committee, a volunteer group of five members and two alternates, must be replaced by professional staff who can deal with the local housing shortage and rising rents.

Currently, the committee has one landlord representative, one tenant representative, and three public property owners. Eckhouse is the tenant representative.

According to Eckhouse, the group hears complaints from tenants regarding their housing, and most frequently they complain about rent. She said the problem has never been greater.

The committee, she said, is therefore sponsoring three articles to be presented at the Amherst Town Meeting on alternatives to rent control by the town.

The first proposal asks the town to establish a Fair Rent Commission, which each year would publish an index of cost of living increases, since this has a direct bearing on rent.

Under this proposal, tenants could challenge their landlords, through the committee, in order to establish how the landlords established their rent.

Eckhouse says this would be a "modified rent control" system, and would operate with professional staff at a cost of $18,000 each year.

An alternate proposal before the town meeting would expand the present committee so that it could act on complaints concerning rent. Under this plan, the group would seek justification of landlord's policies.

The third alternative would be to keep the committee as it is currently, where they discuss complaints they receive.

For now, the committee is publishing a booklet on the rights of tenants, Eckhouse said.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the Amherst Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. and Eckhouse says the public is urged to attend.

Free peep show in Boyden Gym lockers

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

A Boyden Gym shortcut may offer a peep show to women who have classes there.

To get from the women's equipment area to the women's basket room, women often cross through a walkway that provides a clear view of a section of the men's locker room and showers.

"It's not a big problem," said assistant to the dean in charge of facilities. Justin L. Cobb said, "I've never received any complaints from students about it."

The Physical Education Department has been waiting four to five years to have the problem corrected, said Cobb.

Women do not have to cross through that walkway; they're not even supposed to, according to Cobb.

There are two other routes between the equipment area and the basket room, where the personal equipment is stored between uses. But each involves coming through a different entrance, either by going around the outside of the building or going upstairs and down the other side.

The walkway is much shorter, so many women prefer to take that route.

There is only one aisle of lockers and the showers are visible from the walkway. The other three sets of lockers had plywood screens put up between them last spring.

"We'd like very much to have it enclosed; and the department plans on doing it," said Cobb. Besides completing the enclosure another renovation planned is to turn half of the basket room into a shower and dressing area for women.

"There's been a work order in for four or five years now," said Cobb. "The legislature hasn't appropriated enough money so they can't get outside contractors and physical plant has to do it.

"Material has been purchased, the design has been approved (but) physical plant is hard pressed. They've been tied up with renovating dorms. We're 19th on the priority list."

"This work order was in long before Title IX. This order was a response to women's needs" he said.

Questioned by the *Collegian* a dozen men said how they felt about women seeing them in less-than-complete stages of dress. Most said they didn't really care. The most common response was, "It doesn't bother me."

A woman who remained anonymous said she felt "it should be closed off."

Another woman said, "I haven't had any embarrassing situations, but bodies don't bother me."

B-1
01SBA
AIRCRAFT WITH
UEL
EMERGENCY EXIT

President Gerald Ford waves from the window of a mockup B-1 bomber as he visits the North American Rockwell plant on a campaign swing through Southern California yesterday. (UPI)

Medicaid 'allows crippling, retardation and death' of children

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Mismanagement in the Medicaid program allows the crippling, retardation and death of thousands of poor children entitled to help, a House subcommittee reported yesterday.

The report, approved by the subcommittee on a 10-1 vote with only Rep. James M. Collins, (R-Tex.) dissenting, was the second congressional attack on Medicaid practices in recent weeks.

Subcommittee chairman John Moss, (D-Calif.), in a letter transmitting the report to the parent House Commerce Committee, said:

"The subcommittee finds that mismanagement by HEW of this program has caused unnecessary crippling, retardation, or even death of thousands of children."

The report itself, titled "Short-changing Children," said about 12.9 million persons under age 21 were eligible for medical examinations and treatment in 1975 under a law that was to have taken effect in 1969.

But 10.9 million of the eligible children were left unexamined and untreated, the report said.

Based on testimony at subcommittee hearings, the panel's staff estimated that about 1 million of the unscreened children would have been found to need treatment for a perceptual deficiency such as a significant hearing defect; 650,000 would need treatment for eye defects; 770,000 would have some kind of learning disability, and 435,000 would need treatment for iron deficiency anemia.

Nearly 5 million eligible children who were not examined would have been found to need medical treatment, the report said.

Moss said HEW has failed to put the program into effect adequately "or provide care for children most in need of health services."

The report blames HEW "Maladministration," including laxity in issuing program regulations, fragmented services and cumbersome procedures for penalizing laggard states.

It said only nine states were able to report to the subcommittee the number of children treated as a result of routine health examinatiins: Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia.

Last week, a Senate investigations subcommittee heard testimony from private consulting firms that they wined and dined and provided personal services and payments valued at more than $9,000 to Charles Cubbler, a Medicaid management specialist for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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ISSUES TRADED: 1886
INDEX: 55.33 up 0.29
VOLUME: 19,830,000 SHARES
S. & P. COMPOSITE 103.54 up 0.57

NEW YORK [AP] — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 17 cents
Index	55.33 up 0.29
Industrial	61.18 up 0.35
Transportation	39.04 up 0.29
Utility	38.76 up 0.10

Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Wholesale prices rose by nearly a full percentage point in September to the highest level in almost a year, the government reported yesterday.

Jimmy Carter blamed Preesident Ford for the increase which could signal renewed inflation.

The 0.9 per cent surge in wholesale prices carried the strong threat of further inflation at the consumer level between now and the Nov. 2 presidential election.

September's rise in wholesale prices reflected an annual rate of 10.8 per cent, which eventually will be passed along to consumers in the prices of retail goods. Not since October, 1975, have these prices risen so sharply.

Democratic challenger Carter quickly branded the wholesale price rise as "still another tragic example of the complete failure of Mr. Ford's economic prices."

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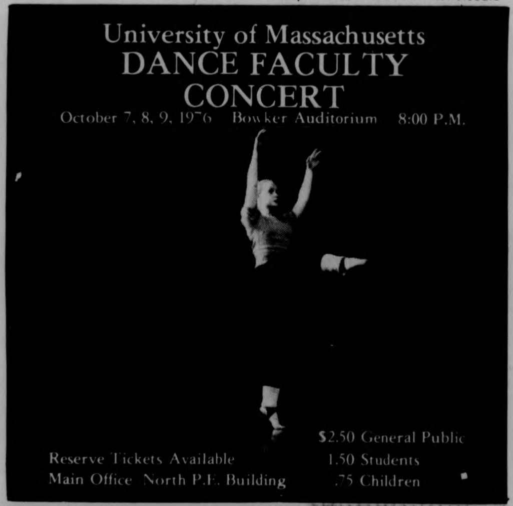

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Feds bust distributors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents yesterday arrested 230 suspects in a crackdown on major distributors of Mexican brown heroin in 34 U.S. cities, the Drug Enforcement Administration announced.

DEA administrator Peter B. Bensinger said at noon the arrests were continuing. He said agents also seized 20 kilograms of brown heroin worth $20 million at street prices.

The seizures included 28 pounds agents had spotted at the Mexican border last Friday and "convoyed" to Chicago where one of the suspects was arrested on delivery, Bensinger said.

The arrests — called "Phase 3" of a four-phase investigation begun last May 1 — were triggered by the unsealing of federal indictments in six cities against 110 persons late Wednesday, Bensinger said.

Bensinger said the indictments were returned in Detroit, Chicago, San Antonio, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. — "target cities" in which about half of all seizures have been made since May 1.

The arrests "should not be interpreted as the end of heroin in the U.S.A. or cause a major crunch in heroin supplies," Bensinger said. But he said follow-up arrests in Phase 4 "will have an impact."

The impact might well mean lowering the present 400 monthly fatality rate from heroin overdoses, reduced addiction and reduced crime as the scarcer heroin is sold in weakened form at higher prices, he said.

Brown heroin from South American sources has recently been widely substituted for the traditional white heroin. Supplies of the more highly refined white heroin dwindled because of lowered opium poppy production in Turkey, seizure of the Marseille "laboratories" where it was purified, and heavy international crackdowns on the established smuggling routes from abroad.

Earlier phases in the DEA program brought about 1,300 arrests and the seizure of 600 pounds of heroin — with a $300 million retain value — one aircraft, over $700,000 in cash, nearly 300 vehicles and over 200 firearms, Bensinger said.

Asked at a news conference why the announcement was not delayed until completion of Phase 4 after the national election next month, Bensinger — an appointment of President Ford — said the grand juries dictated the timing.

"The federal government cannot afford to stop all its activities because of the election," he said.

Charges could be dropped against mother

NEW YORK [AP] — The Manhattan district attorney recommended yesterday charges of criminally negligent homicide be dropped against a woman whose infant daughter was mauled and partially eaten by the mother's dog.

The infant, Carra Bashold, had been left alone in an East Harlem apartment by her mother, Joanne, 24.

In requesting the dismissal, Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan Broomer said, "We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution."

Broomer said that a 30-day investigation showed no reason to prosecute the woman. The death occurred on Labor Day when Miss Bashold left her six-day-old daughter in her apartment to return to the hospital to pick up $100 she had left there.

Miss Bashold returned from the hospital to find that her 4-month-old German shepherd dog, in a state of near starvation because it had not been fed since she entered the hospital, had partially devoured her baby.

Miss Bashold, a native of the Cleveland, Ohio, area, was arrested and charged with criminally negligent homicide. She was released the following day.

In formal papers submitted today in Manhattan State Supreme Court, Broomer described the events leading up to the death.

Miss Bashold, destitute and on welfare, had told welfare workers that the baby was conceived when she was raped. She lived alone with her dog in a rundown tenement in Spanish Harlem. There was no furniture in her apartment.

On Sept. 1, she was admitted at Bellevue Hospital in labor, and Carra was born that evening. On the night of Sept. 5, Sunday, the mother and baby were discharged. They left so late that the hospital's property office was locked for the day. Miss Bashold had to borrow money to get home.

The next morning, she returned to the hospital to retrieve her money so she could buy food for the baby and the dog.

But the dog was starving and the baby was left on the floor because Miss Bashold did not own a crib or a bed. When she returned 90 minutes later, she found the dead baby. She told arriving police, "The dog ate my baby."

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News in Brief

'Operation successful'

NEW YORK [UPI] — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey underwent an apparently successful operation for bladder cancer yesterday, his doctors said.

Dr. Edgar Berman, Humphrey's personal physician, told a news conference at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where the surgery was performed, "I'm tremendously relieved that the senator... has come through this procedure extremely well."

Dispute settled

DETROIT [UPI] — The 175-member United Auto Workers Ford Council yesterday overwhelmingly approved an historic contract agreement with the Ford Motor Co., raising hope 170,000 striking Ford workers will return to their jobs by the end of next week.

The new, three-year $1 billion-plus pact now goes to the membership. UAW officials said ratification would begin immediately and should be completed by late next Tuesday. This would permit a resumption of production by the No. 2 automaker at the end of the fourth week of the dispute.

Bette pays again

BOSTON [UPI] — Bette Arnold paid $50 Wednesday for parking violations and said she expected to be back in court soon.

Ms. Arnold has paid more than $4,000 for parking violations since 1970. There will be more, she said, "when the computers catch up with me."

Ms.Arnold parks her yellow Rolls Royce outside her restaurant, "Bette's Rolls Royce," everyday to bring attention to her business. But it's in a restricted parking area and also attracts the attention of the police.

Brown University students block truck, are arrested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Eleven Brown University students who blocked a delivery truck in support of striking workers were arrested yesterday on misdemeanor charges of obstructing a passageway.

The 11 sat down in the street when the truck tried to leave a dining hall garage. They were part of a group of students supporting 400 striking library and maintenance workers at the Ivy League school.

They pleaded innocent to the charge in District Court and were released on personal recognizance. A trial date was not immediately set.

Robert A. Reichley, associate vice president of the university, said the administration would press academic disciplinary charges against the students.

It was the first time in decades Brown students have been arrested in an act of civil disobedience, he said.

Supporters of the arrested students said they planned a "non-violent peaceable demonstration" when university trustees meet on campus tomorrow afternoon for a routine fall gathering.

"We will keep the peace as the judge has advised us to do," said Michael Curtin, an arrested student.

"The only way this strike can come to an end is by the prevention of deliverance of services," said Nancy Ylvisaker, who was also arrested.

The strike by Local 134 of the Service Employes International Union began July 1 when their contract expired.

Forty workers, shouting "Let the Students Go," walked a picket line in front of the dining hall as the 11 were arrested and taken to a downtown police station.

The university repeatedly has rejected demands by the Undergraduate Council of Council and a small group called Students in a Vise to submit the wage dispute to binding arbitration.

Saxe jury deliberates

BOSTON [UPI] — A six-man, six-woman jury yesterday began deliberating whether Brandeis University honors graduate and antiwar activist Susan Edith Saxe took part in a 1970 bank robbery and, if so, if she is guilty of first degree murder.

Ms. Saxe, 27, wore a cheerful, brilliantly yellow cotton blouse that belied the gravity of the charges against her:

—Two counts of armed robbery for allegedly taking part with four other persons in the theft of $26,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

—One count of first degree murder in the killing of Policeman Walter A. Schroeder by the robbery lookout man after the thieves had fled the scene.

Each count carries a life sentence upon conviction.

"Guilty, or not guilty. It's as simple as that," Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin said at the end of his 95-minute charge to a 15-member panel. When he finished, three male jurors were chosen by lot to be alternates. Nine of the remaining panelists are 30 or under.

The jurors were sequestered immediately with the 47 pieces of evidence admitted by the prosecution.

McLaughlin's instructions were low keyed at first as he discussed fairness and burden of proof, then progressively more intense as he lectured on the controversial felony murder statute and the various state Supreme Court rulings upholding, narrowing and further defining it.

During the nine-day trial, in which the defense called only one witness, several prosecution witnesses said between 30 seconds and five minutes elapsed from the time the robbers left the bank and the time Schroeder was shot.

The judge said the jury could choose to doubt the credibility of the state's two star witnesses, Robert J. Valeri and Michael S. Fleisher, because of their admitted participation in the robbery.

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Meal tax exempt?

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House yesterday voted to ask one of its committee's to release a bill exempting meals served to students at private colleges and universities.

An order "requesting" release of the bill from the Committee on Bills in Third Reading next Tuesday was passed by a vote of 122-75. The non-binding order was sponsored by Assistant House Minority Leader Thomas Simons of Montague.

James True, legislative agent for the Association of Massachusetts Independent Colleges and Universities, said the bill would save the average student about $80 a year.

Meals served at public colleges already are exempt from the eight per cent meals tax. Extending the exemption to private colleges will result in a loss of $10 million in state tax revenue.

True said he is optimistic about passage of the bill despite the procedural problems, which he said are "largely political."

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Coalition files petition

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution yesterday filed a petition in the U.S. Court of Appeals seeking to block construction of the Seabrook atomic power plant.

The petition, filed in the Boston court, asks for a review of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to allow construction to continue on the $2 billion seaside facility.

McCarthy on ballot?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Independent presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy was granted another shot yesterday at getting his name on Rhode Island's Nov. 2 general election ballot.

The state Board of Elections scheduled an appeal hearing next Tuesday on the former Minnesota senator's 29 vote shortfall in valid nominating petition signatures to qualify for the ballot.

Secretary of State Robert F. Burns Tuesday ruled valid only 971 signatures statewide and 24 from Briston county on McCarthy's nomination papers.

Frenchmen demonstrate

FICIEL
PRINI

PARIS: Carrying banners protesting the government's austerity plan, Parisians march from La Nation Square to Place de La Republique in Paris' working-class district yesterday to dramatize their one-day nationwide strike.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PARIS (UPI) — An estimated 500,000 workers marched against the government's austerity program yesterday in the largest demonstration since the student-worker rebellion of 1968 which led to the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

The marches climaxed a 24-hour general strike call against a government program to battle France's 13 per cent inflation through price and wage restraints.

In the only reported incident, several marchers charged four non-striking bus drivers who had stopped to let the parade go by. March marshals headed off the would-be attackers and cajoled them back into the line of march.

Labor unions said more than half a million people marched peacefully in Paris in brilliant autumn sunshine. Police declined an immediate estimate of the number of marchers, but independent observers said 500,000 appeared to be a reasonable estimate.

The parade was supposed to be led by striking police in uniform but they did not show up. However, striking farmers brought along barrels of red wine and sold it to demonstrators for eight cents a plastic cup.

The strike itself was spotty. Schools stayed closed, mail went undelivered and garbage uncollected. But electric service was maintained for the most part. Most shops, stores and factories were open, if understaffed. Public transport was slowed but not stopped.

The strike was called by two of the three biggest unions in France — the Communist-led General Workers' Confederation and the far-left French Democratic Labor Confederation.

The third big union, the Socialist-leaning Workers Force said the strike would do more harm than good, but some of its locals walked out anyway in a rare show of insubordination.

From a quarter to half of auto and steel workers stayed off the job. But up to 90 per cent of coal-miners, bitter about a disaster that killed 16 miners last week, went on strike.

In Paris, only one out of three subway trains and about half the city buses operated.

New Thai leaders remain in control after bloody coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's new military rulers released deposed Prime Minister Seni Pramoj Thursday and ended the midnight-to-dawn curfew. They told newspapers they may be allowed to reopen in three days if they pledge a firm anti-Communist line.

The rector of Thammasat University, scene of bloody battles that killed at least 27 persons and wounded 180 others before the Wednesday coup, was released from custody and left the country for London. It was not clear if he was expelled.

More than 1,300 leftwing students were arrested at the university, authorities said, including the leadership of the National Students Center of Thailand which sponsored violent antigovernemtn protests that led to the coup. The students denounced Seni's government for its failure to move against former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, who returned from exile in Singapore last month.

Thanom, who re-entered Thailand as a Buddhist monk, has had no comment on the military takeover.

A burst of submachine gun fire Thursday night sent pedestrians scrambling for cover near the university. Security forces said it was a "misunderstanding."

Army jeeps carrying heavy machine guns patrolled Bangkok's streets.

The new government of Adm. Sangad Chaloryoo, which calls itself the National Evolutionary Administration Council, summoned the heads of all diplomatic missions, including U.S. Charge d'Affaires John Burke, for a briefing and an outline of the new regime's foreign policy plans.

Family sources said Seni, who reportedly is a friend of Sangad, was released after spending the night in protective custody. He was "invited" to supreme military headquarters Wednesday an hour before the coup leaders abolished the constitution and dissolved the government and parliament.

Sangad's new administration, which shut down all newspapers in the country, told editors Thursday they will be subject to precensorship if publication is permitted, and they must "support democracy and the throne" and take a firm anti-Communist line.

There was speculation some of Bangkok's more than 30 English, Thai and Chinese language newspapers will be denied permission to reopen. Applications will be reviewed for the next three days, the government said.

The only newspaper to publish Thursday was an unofficial ultra rightwing publication that carried a photograph of Sangad, Air Chief Marshal Kamol Dechatungka, the new "peacekeeping director," and former army commander in chief Gen. Boonchai Bamrungpong.

Television stations have been allowed to resume normal programs, provided they broadcast no political commentaries.

Disorder in China

HONG KONG (UPI) — State radio broadcasts have reported increased social disorder and street crime in at least six Chinese provinces since the death last month of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The provincial broadcasts monitored in Hong Kong have given no indication of how widespread or serious the trouble may be but the reports attributed much of the violence to youths and cited many specific "crimes" that clearly were not political, such as "robbing, smashing, looting."

The trouble in the provinces was followed by calls for "unity" by the central leadership in Peking and warnings that "resolute action" would be taken to supress the disorders.

Since a power struggle among potential successors to Mao erupted early this year, there have been numerous official Chinese reports of "sabotage activities" by "class enemies."

Country Auction

The entire contents of the Anino Farm in No. Hatfield will be sold at public auction Sat., Oct. 9 — 10 a.m. — Chairs, tables, desks, bureaus, lamps, etc. at wholesale prices! Oriental runner, 10c Coke machine, photocopy machine, kitchen equipment, and much more.

Come early, good food.

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Kissinger avoided radical leaders

By DAVID OLSEN
Pacific News Service

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest round of shuttle diplomacy, aimed at fostering a moderate black government in Rhodesia, carefully avoided contact with the very leaders who will hold the trump cards in forthcoming negotiations.

These men, comprising the radical nationalist leadership, have overshadowed the older, more moderate leaders in three of the most crucial areas: their command of military forces, their popular support, and their backing by other important African leaders.

Yet none of them has been included in the early negotiations to set up talks aimed at establishing an interim government in Rhodesia.

The key radical leaders include:

—Robert Mugabe, leader of the leftist political party ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) and the major representative of most of the Zimbabwean guerrilla fighters based in neighboring Mozambique. Mugabe, a former teacher, was imprisoned by the Ian Smith regime for 11 years for his political activities.

—President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who was personally instrumental in creating the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA) in 1974 in an effort to unify the differing guerrilla factions. As the most active supporter of the guerrilla war among all black African leaders, Machel probably has more influence with the guerrillas than any other outsider.

—Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the militant faction of the Rhodesian African National Council, a coalition of nationalist groups. By some accounts, Muzorews has the strongest popular backing of all black Zimbabwean leaders.

—The high command of the Zimbabwe People's Army, composed of 18 leaders of ZANU and ZAPU (Zimbabwean African People's Union), which are the oldest and most important African political parties in Rhodesia.

—President Agostinho Neto of Angola who, like Machel, is wary of all American attempts to play a role in structuring the future of Africa. U.S. relations with Neto's MPLA-led government are still strained as a result of the U.S. backing of anti-MPLA factions in Angola's civil war.

MODERATE TARGETS

While excluding these leaders from his talks, Kissinger concentrated his widely-publicized shuttle diplomacy on "moderate" and non-aligned politicians, and on Prime Minister Ian Smith, leader of Rhodesia's white minority government.

The only nationalist leader Kissinger met was Joshua Nkomo, considered a moderate both at home and abroad. Nkomo, who first came to prominence as one of the original nationalist agitators in the late 1940s, had lost most of his following by early 1976 when he negotiated unsuccessfully on his own with Smith.

News Analysis

A deeply religious Christian, Nkomo has long advocated peaceful negotiation and non-violent protest as the road to black majority rule in Rhodesia. He is believed to have little if any support among the guerrilla forces and leaders, who branded him a traitor for his talks with Smith.

Yet in proof of the Midus touch quality of a Kissinger visit, when Nkomo returned to Salisbury Sept. 25 following the meeting, he drew a larger crowd than did the return of the popular radical Muzorewa five days later.

In contrast to Nkomo's moderation (and the assumption that he would agree to halt the guerrilla fighting during the negotiations), the radical leaders whom Kissinger shunned have called for an immediate transfer of power in a clear rejection of the British-American proposal for a two-year transition period.

"We are talking about majority rule in four to six weeks, when with the formation of an interim government the powers of the government of Rhodesia will be passed on to the majority," said Tanzania's President Nyerere, speaking for all the pro-Nationalist leaders.

The militant leaders have also stressed that they will not allow the structure of the interim government to be determined by whites, and they have rejected Smith's proposal that the ministries of defense and law and order remain in white hands during the interim.

In addition, unlike Nkomo the radical leadership is committed to some form of African socialism. While they are believed to be neither pro-Soviet nor pro-Chinese, it is certain that once in power they would seek to impose a form of national planning in an effort to restructure the present white-dominated capitalist economy.

Kissinger's avoidance of the radical leaders appears to be in keeping with his intentions for a Rhodesian settlement. U.S. diplomats aboard Kissinger's plane have been quoted as saying that the Secretary "is aiming for the emergence of a belt of friendly pro-western states from Namibia on the south Atlantic seaboard, through landlocked Botswana to Rhodesia."

Kissinger clearly wants to avoid the kind of protracted guerrilla war against white domination that occurred in Angola and Mozambique.

The effect of the radicals' exclusion from the pre-negotiation talks is impossible to assess. Yet some observers speculate that by talking only with the moderates (and inflating Nkomo's popularity in doing so), Kissinger may have influenced the shape of negotiations to come by leaving the radical leaders in the back seat.

Other observers point out that even if Kissinger had invited some of these leaders to talk with him they may have refused out of fear of losing their credibility with their peers. All Zimbabwean radical leaders have denounced Kissinger's involvement in the Rhodesian crisis.

C.I.A. keeps quiet

[ZNS] — A federal court in Denver ordered the C.I.A. to explain why the agency will not disclose information it possesses on the mysterious disappearance of a University of Colorado professor seven years ago.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch gave the agency until October 26 to spell out why C.I.A. files on Professor Thomas Riha should not be turned over to Riha's family.

Riha was a 40-year-old associate professor of Russian history who vanished without a trace in March of 1969. However, portions of C.I.A. documents obtained by the Riha family under the Freedom of Information Act indicate C.I.A. operatives may have seen the professor alive in Czechoslovakia as recently as 1973.

The C.I.A. deleted the names of its sources in the documents, contending that the names are exempt from being revealed under the Freedom of Information Act.

Riha's family is asking for a full explanation from the agency as to what the C.I.A. knows about the professor's disappearance. The C.I.A. has admitted to "processing" Riha during the professor's student-exchange days in Moscow in 1959, but denied that he was ever an agent.

Some of Riha's former acquaintances suspect that he may have been an agent for the C.I.A., the Soviet Union or Czechoslovakia.

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Banks discriminate against older neighborhoods, coalition charges

CHICAGO [UPI] — Banks and savings and loan companies discriminate widely against older neighborhoods in lending money to buy and repair houses, an organization representing community groups nationwide said Thursday.

"This is the first time in the history of this country that people get an inside look at banking policies nationwide," said Gale Cincotta, chairwoman of the National Peoples Action, a coalition of 104 community groups which has led the push for congressional reform of lending practices.

The data, obtained under a new federal law, is based on fiscal year 1975 investments by about 50 financial institutions in 25 cities. It strongly indicates that the lenders limited their investments in certain neighborhoods while making mortgage money readily available in others.

The practice is called "redlining" — by which financial institutions single out certain areas considered to have a high risk for mortgage loans. It stems from the habit of some insurance firms of mapping high-risk areas with boundaries of red ink.

Nationwide, the financial institutions surveyed invested more than $109.8 million in about 30 "nonredlined" neighborhoods, compared with slightly over $11.6 million in a similar sample of "redlined" neighborhoods.

Many of the less favored neighborhoods were older, working class sections or house large numbers of minorities.

"The banks are redlining", Mrs. Cincotta said, "specifically, geographically discriminating against certain neighborhoods."

"It's only at the whim of lenders whether certain neighborhoods should live or die. We need a federal antiredlining law prohibiting geographic discrimination."

About 8,500 mortgage lenders, including banks and savings and loans, were compelled to disclose the data by Sept. 30 under the Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975.

All of the banks did not comply with the law. Mrs. Cincotta said community groups in more than 30 cities attemtped to obtain the disclosure data from about 100 financial institutions, but about 35 failed to provide the data.

She said there was not always a "logical pattern" to the discrimination in lending practices, which affected neighborhoods in cities ranging from San Francisco to Waterloo, Iowa, Buffalo, N.Y., and Wilmington, Del.

In one example, data provided by two major Chicago lenders showed they granted few conventional mortgages or home improvement loans during the fiscal year ending June 30 to residents of North Austin, an older west side neighborhood undergoing racial transition.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago invested $98,000 in North Austin, while granting $2.1 million in loans to residents of surburban Northbrook. Continental Bank made no loans to residents of North Austin while granting $3.16 million in loans to Northbrook residents.

BRISTOL, Conn: Photographer Ted Ancher of Bristol is not sure for what mischief "Sadie" is being scolded but six-year-old Laurie Deprey of Bristol, Conn. extracted a promise of better behavior in the future before handing over the large bone concealed behind her back. (UPI)

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Winner prefers box of Fig Newtons

NEW YORK [UPI] — Eduardo Agosto is the first New York City resident to win $2,500 in groceries via the New York State Lottery and the first item he bought was a box of Fig Newtons.

Lottery officials had arranged for Agosto to go to a Bronx supermarket Thursday to make the first selections from his gastronomic good fortune.

Arriving at the A&P the 54-year-old Agosto announced he was a man of many tastes. "I like rice and beans, chicken, pork, ham — any food gets me filled up," Agosto said.

"Only buy the bargains. It'll last longer that way," James Nolan, the lottery's regional director for the city, told him. Nolan was there to give the store manager a $2,500 check to establish a line of credit for Agosto.

The grinning Agosto grabbed a shopping cart and then, with television cameras grinding away, looked around carefully and finally selected his first purchase — a box of Fig Newtons.

About a half-hour and $19.30 worth of pork chops, canned spaghetti and meatballs, American cheese and orange juice later, Agosto triumphantly left the store.

"I've got two refrigerators ready to be filled," he confided on his way back to his apartment.

Few could be considered more needy.

Agosto says he's unemployed because of a heart condition and has a wife and five children to feed.

A clerk placing bottles of soda on the store's shelves remarked enviously, "I've bought lots of lottery tickets, but I haven't won a penny yet."

ORIGINAL ORIENTAL ART

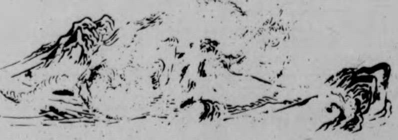

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New study shows

Columbus brought VD and vices

BERKELEY, CA., (PNS)

The myth of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America has been frequently and convincingly punctured—and yet it survives. But now, as Americans prepare once again to celebrate Columbus Day, a new study of Columbus has appeared that adds insult to injury.

Columbus, it seems, not only wasn't the first European to sight the New World — when he arrived he introduced to these shores all manner of mayhem, murder and greed.

In *Columbus: His Enterprise* (Monthly Review Press, 1976), Hans Koningsberger, a novelist turned historian, sets out to take "a cold and hard look at what Columbus was all about."

In the process — involving examination of historical studies and the writings of Columbus and his contemporaries — not even the most treasured schoolroom tradition survives: Columbus, says Koningsberger, was far from alone in believing that the earth was round. Most educated people of his time were convinced of the earth's roundness.

Columbus — a self-educated merchant seaman — differed only in believing that the earth was much smaller than it is. His mistaken belief that Asia, rich with spices and exotica, lay just over the western horizon prompted his promotional campaign before the royal courts of Europe.

Spanich monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella, who finally granted Columbus funds for his expedition, knew little about sea exploration and considered the effort a shot in the dark — worth the risk only because it was not very expensive — says Koningsberger. They even agreed to Columbus' terms: 10 per cent of all trade with Asia, admiralty over the western ocean and governorship of any newly found lands.

Landing in the New World, Columbus wrote in his log, "here is a people to be converted to our Holy Faith by love and friendship and not by force..." But in the same log he added, "should your Majesties command it, all the inhabitants could be taken away to Castile, or made slaves on the island. With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

In fact, the natives of Haiti—which Columbus thought was Asia—would never be converted to Christianity, but would be subjugated and then exterminated by Columbus as he tried to squeeze the riches of the Orient out of the impoverished Arawak Indians.

Reporting to Ferdinand and Isabella on his first voyage, Columbus wrote, "Hispaniola is a miracle. Mountains and hills, plains and pastures, are both fertile and beautiful...the harbors are unbelievably good and there are many wide rivers of which the majority contain gold...There are many spices, and great mines of gold and other metals..." As Koningsberger comments, "All of this was fantasy."

Later an agent of Columbus promised Ferdinand and Isabella, "On the next voyage the ships will carry away such quantities of gold that anyone who hears of it will be dumbfounded."

Trying to make good on his promise of unimaginable riches, Columbus quickly resorted to a system of brutal exploitation against the native Arawak Indians. According to Bishop de las Casas, a member of the expedition, the Indians were treated "not as beasts, for beasts are treated properly at times, but like the excrement in a public square."

Every Indian man, woman and child over 14 was required to collect gold for the Spaniards. Those who failed to bring in their quota had their hands chopped off. According to Koningsberger, "there are old Spanish prints that show this being done: the Indians stumble away, staring with surprise at their arm stumps pulsing out blood."

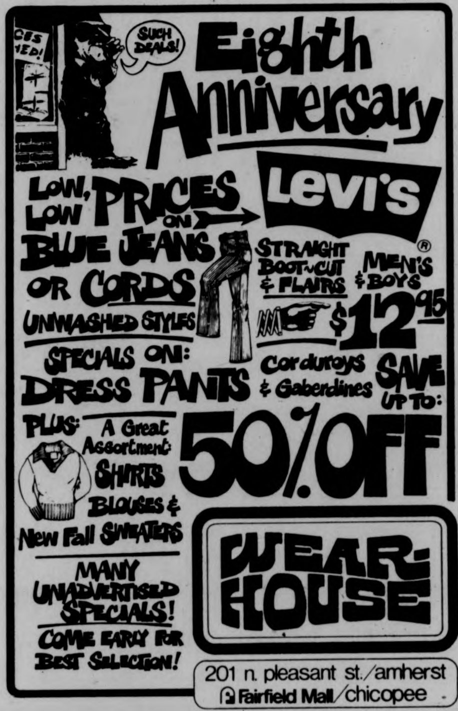
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★ Students face court

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

from committing the crime, he said. The judges feel that certain cases must be sentenced or fined so that people know that there is punishment for theft.

Since school began, Landset has handled about four to five cases involving shoplifting and about the same number for theft of University furniture.

"If a client has committed the act, the best that can be hoped for is a continuance. If the act is repeated, the first charge might be revived," said Landset. "Continuance is an effort on the judges' part to give the students a break."

LSO handles cases once the person has been caught or arrested, if the person contacts the office and requests assistance. LSO follows through on the entire legal process.

"Theft from the Campus Center hotel is minimal," said Don E. Witkoski, accomodations manager for the hotel.

"However," he added,"over $1,000 worth of signs have been stolen from the Campus Center garage since school stated in September. The signs stolen included a 'Handicap Parking' sign. There is virtually no recovery for stolen signs. On Wednesday alone, four windshields and-or rear windows were smashed and one CB radion was stolen. Since last year, all of the fire extinguishers have been taken."

Witkoski also said that increased controls in the garage would not be worth the money expended if the controls were to be truly efficient.

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Contaminated water may be carcinogenic

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are approximately 4 million chemicals in the universe.

With technology and constant motion, new chemicals add to the natural batch and, says Dr. H.F. Craybill, this makes for a big pollution problem in the world's waterways.

Craybill, scientific coordinator for the Environmental Cancer Program at the National Cancer Institute, focused on worries about water when addressing the opening session of a New York Academy of Sciences conference on aquatic pollutants and their possible relationship to human cancer.

"Contamination of the waterways and municipal water supplies requires serious attention because it impacts on the total human environment," Craybill said.

But whether some of the things in water directly cause cancer is a question that has yet to be answered. Craybill said further studies are needed on concentrated mixtures of water contaminants to see if they can cause cancer.

The problem, he said, is that it is legistically impractical and prohibitively expensive to test each chemical compound entering the environment. New methods are needed for rapid evaluation of the cancer-causing potential of whole classes of compounds.

Only recently, Craybill noted, have instrumentation and analytical techniques, sophisticated enough to detect and measure micro-levels of contaminants, been applied to drinking water.

"The passage of the SAFE Drinking Water Act of 1974 was accelerated by an awareness of the fact that some of these contaminants, recognized as suspect carcinogens cancer causers, could pose a threat to human health," he said.

Craybill said a National Academy of Sciences report on a study of the adverse health effects attributable to contaminants in the drinking water is scheduled to be completed and presented to the Environmental Protection Agency and Congress by Dec. 15.

"It should serve as a basis for revision of national interim drinking water regulations in accordance with a timetable prescribed in the Safe Drinking Water Act," Craybill said.

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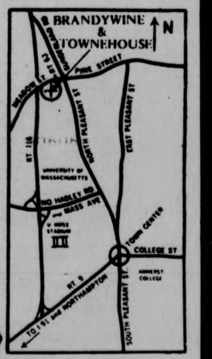

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A new twist... to an old wrinkle

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. [UPI] — Anthropologist Dr. Paul T. Baker, who doesn't believe highlanders who claim to be 150 years old, says it's just a new twist to the old lies about age.

Unlike aging Americans, the highlanders tell the lies in reverse.

After completing 14 years of research in the Peruvian highlands of South America, the Pennsylvania State University scientist is convinced that "ages of 115 to 120 represent the outer limits of credibility."

Baker said highlanders in Russia, Tibet and Ecuador who claim ages up to 150 "reverse the American habit of lying about age to seem younger, by lying about age to granted long years."

Baker said he also found that "some of the high age claims simply stem from the newness of numerical usage in traditional highland societies."

"For generations, they have counted themselves not in years, but as children, young adults, adults or old; and when someone now asks them their age, they pick one — and the older the better," Baker said.

This, according to Baker, could lead an old Russian highlander of 70 years to say he is 100 years old. And if he is interviewed 30 years later, "he is of course 130 years old."

Baker said his studies focused on the legend of a healthier life in the world's highlands.

There's some myth to that claim, too, he said.

"Lowlanders traveling to high altitudes suffer headaches, nausea and heart problems, even leakage of water into the lungs," Baker said.

"And when they see highlanders working or playing without those symptoms, they assume them to be healthier and their assumption builds a partial myth."

Baker said there is some evidence that life in the high mountains, particularly in societies that have low salt, low fat diets, leads to better health.

"They tend to develop a far larger bed of small blood vessels," he said.

"That greater vascular bed not only permits greater exertion in thinner air, it cushions the heart against tension and crises and serves other body organs better."

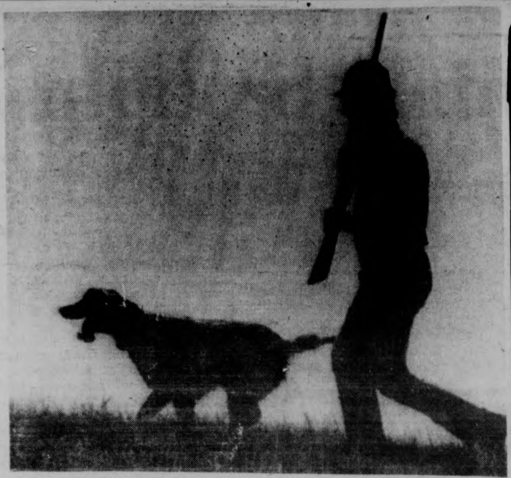

BUXTON, MAINE: Wally Hatch, of Buxton, and his dog, Benjy, an Irish Setter, walk across a field here in search of partridge and woodcock. A heavy leaf cover is in the birds favor. (Photo by UPI)

But age has its admirers

PARIS (AP) — Before figuring out how to stop decay in the 3,211-year-old mummy of Ramses II, French scientists are trying to get it safely out of an oak packing crate unceremoniously marked "top" and "bott".

"We spe the last week trying to devise a way to take the mummy out laterally," Prof. Lionel Balout, the 69-year-old director of the Ramses II project at the Museum of Man, said in an interview in his third-floor office, just down the corridor from the operating theater where the mummy is kept.

"We even sent two technicians to Cairo for advice. We hope to have him out by the end of next week so we can proceed with Act II of this opera, if you will."

"Act II" will consist of extensive examination by means of infrared, electron and X-ray photography.

After all the lab reports are in, Balout and his team of about 20 French and Egyptian representatives will huddle and decide on Act III: how to stop the decay and preserve the remains intact.

"The mummy is not in very bad condition," Balout said.

Asked if the arrival of Ramses II caused a stir at the museum, Balout, who has worked on hundreds of mummies from Egypt and Peru, said, "It's just another mummy. The only difference is we know it's Ramses."

Ramses II is famous for the Temples of Abu Simbel and other vast building projects undertaken during his record reign from 1301-1235 B.C. and is widely believed to be the Pharoah who refused to let Moses' people go. A Ramses II exhibit has been drawing huge crowds in Paris for several months.

The idea for the mummy conservation project began last year when Maurice Becaille, a French doctor, went to Cairo to do research on the cause of the death of Ramses II and discovered what poor condition the mummy was in. French and Egyptian leaders agreed in December that the body would be sent to Paris for extensive treatment by some of the world's greatest experts.

Last month the mummy was flown from Cairo to Le Bourget Airport aboard a French military plane. It was accorded military honors usually reserved for sovereigns as scores of French and Egyptian dignitaries clustered solemnly about the packing crate on the tarmac. The body was whisked to the museum where it remains under 24-hour guard and the care of specialists in white coats, surgical masks and rubber gloves.

Balout said the mummy's deterioration is due to a number of factors over the centuries, including adverse temperature, humidity and lighting conditions, chemical changes due to the interaction of exotic embalming resins, and the effect of insects, fungus and bacteria.

He said his team, plus specialists from other French hospitals when their skills are needed, will work free of charge, and that in no circumstances will the body be altered.

"The team knows the religious respect attached to the mummy, and that someday the soul of Ramses II is expected to rejoin the body, so none of us would contemplate any kind of alteration," Balout said.

Gay rap group meets weekly

A rap-support group for gay men will begin meeting Thursday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). All interested gay men are welcome.

For further information, call 545-2661.

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commentary

Probing pornography problems

By J.M. VAN TOL

The old "intractable obscenity problem" truly contains a wealth of amusement. For those light-hearted connoisseurs of campus humor amongst us, the pornography squabble has been very gratifying indeed. As the contentions continue to fly around, we'd like to mention and expand on some of our favorites.

First, kudos to Charlotte Allen. Her knowledge of pornography is encyclopedic. For example, she points out the hitherto little known distinction between pornography and oppressive pornography. Apparently the latter genre comprises those films in which "men are always show as macho and dominant, while women are submissive". Progressive porno would seem, then, to mandate equal time for both sexes.

Albert Sparks has moments of magnificence as well. With elitism being such a problem on this campus, he points out with rightful pride that his Baroque Enterprises is "shooting for the average student, with a C average or below". To support his position still further, he mentions that a good part of Baroque's membership flunked out of school last semester. We are pleased to learn that someone, at least, is willing to pander to the moron crowd. (Mr. Sparks' correlation, of course.)

And speaking of treats to come, Sparks mentioned the possibility of cameo appearances by real live porno stars, in which they would speak and sing. We can only say that any chance to witness a Marilyn Chambers-Harry Reems duet ought not to be missed. However, to avoid duplication of effort, we suggest that the Distinguished Visitors Program make all the arrangements.

But seriously, cries of censorship are no more than red herrings, or more eloquently, represent "the typical liberal wishy-washy position". Many responsible sources have already given thought to possible solutions. We look with approval upon Mr. James Nollet's proposal to delegate all censorial tasks to a board of distinguished Judeo-Christian clergypersons. Certainly they have access to higher morality. But that would not be at all progressive.

In the interest of "student control of our lives", students should make their own choice. And indeed, the Undergraduate Senate will hold a referendum on the issue shortly. We have great hope that truth shall be found in numbers. (Our sources tell us that it is NOT true that the Young Democrats Club has petitioned the Senate to hold a referendum on whether the "Ford for President" people should be allowed to come on campus.)

If culture should best obscenity in the referendum, an enforcing agency will of course become necessary. We suggest the formation of a watchdog committee composed of respected members of Hillel, the Newman Club, and the Campus Crusade for Christ. This group's decisions would be final, and it would be completely independent of the Student Senate.

Finally, no good issue is complete without a conspiracy. We have surveyed the campus, trying to determine which individuals or groups might have compelling motives for fomenting unrest. Our conclusion is that the only organization to have profited from the agitation is WMUA. Its Public Affairs Director stated that the Allen-Sparks debate drew the best telephone response in 'MUA history.

We find it reprehensible that WMUA sponsored the pornography debate for the sole purpose of making money. It ought to be clear by now that some things should not be discussed in public. IS THERE NO DECENCY LEFT???

J.M. VanTol is a Collegian Commentator.

Law and order

By DAVID E. LEAVITT

The society in which we live has become one of fear. In our cities and even in some of our suburbs, we barricade ourselves in our homes after sunset and dare not venture out unless an emergency makes it necessary.

We continually worry about the safety of our possessions and of our loved ones when we are away from them for any span of time. Driving to restaurants, sporting events, or the cinema is a chancy venture, lest we find our automobile no longer there when we return to the parking lot.

Our society has become one where the criminal element has perpetrated all facets. We are faced with crime and corruption in social services; in public and private business concerns; and, most distressing of all, in government.

Where can we turn? Even now in Massachusetts, we are told that if our homes are invaded by an intruder, we must take only one action — flee. In short, it is the criminal and not the victim who is sheltered under our present criminal justice system.

The time for change is now! The American people demand it! Unfortunately, that change is not coming from the local Democrats who have controlled the State House since the early fifties, or from the national Democrats who have controlled the Congress since the mid-fifties.

Keeping in this vain, the Democratic National Platform does not mention any attempts that it will make concerning the improving of laws to make ours once again a safe and just society.

We as Republicans favor laws that protect the citizen again and not the criminal. In the GOP National Platform, plans are put forth to make ours once again, a safe and just society. It favors automatic and mandatory minimum sentences for persons committing crimes that fall under Federal jurisdiction and that involve the use of a dangerous weapon; that involve extremely serious crimes, such as trafficking of hard drugs, kidnapping, and aircraft hi-jacking; and that involve injuries committed by repeat offenders.

The final part of this is most needed since 64.2 per cent of all the crimes committed between 1970 and 1975 were done so by repeat offenders.

The President has also acted to make it once again possible for citizens to walk the streets without fear. He has called for an end to "Saturday Night Specials" which have no other purpose except against humans.

He has asked for laws establishing mandatory sentences for persons committing violent Federal crimes.

President Ford has asked for an extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration authorizing up to $6.8 billion of Federal aid to State and local governments to combat crime and improve personal safety.

On the statewide scene, Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley has long been one of the major proponents of gun control laws. Stiffer gun control laws should be enacted as 51 per cent of all crimes in 1975 in the United States were committed with handguns. Two major advocates of stricter gun control laws are both Republicans; Josiah Spaulding, and John Buckley.

Combining all of the above, we as Republicans believe that the time is now for the law to concern itself with the rights of the people it was designed to protect. The victims of crime, *not* the criminals.

David E. Leavitt is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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mailbag

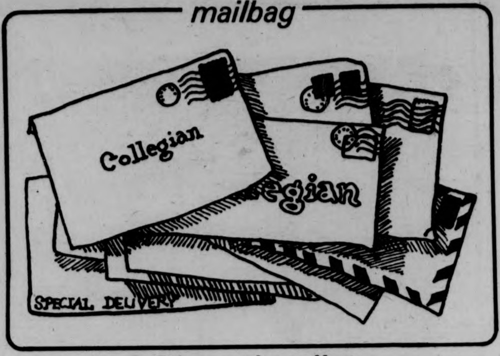

Disgusting disco

To the Editor:

Realizing that "disco" is a popular form of music on this campus I can see why they might have it one, maybe two nights a week but certainly not four. In case you haven't already guessed I'm referring to the Blue Wall.

Let's take a look at what a student's T.O.C. sticker covers: the Hatch, the Top Of The Campus, and the Blue Wall. The Hatch offers live music on weekends and is closed the remainder of the week. The T.O.C. offers live music on various nights and when there is not live music there is no music, and even when there is live music it is difficult to get in because it is so crowded. Which brings us to the Blue Wall, my main point.

The Blue Wall offers live music once or twice a week, a movie or game once a week, and "disco" four nights a week. Why not diversity a little, for instance keep the wall's present schedule but instead of "disco" four nights a week have it one or two nights a week and have a night or two set aside for a coffee house type of night, or a night in which there are other forms of music playing such as Top 40, country and western, bluegrass or jazz.

There are other tastes of music on this campus and it is totally unfair to have them ignored, as presently exists. You might call it musical discrimination.

Paul J. Wolf

Sorority life

To the Editor:

About a week ago Ms. Charlotte Allen wrote an editorial which not only degraded the entire sorority system but also struck out against women as individuals.

The following is the Panhellonic Council's reply to her remarks.

Apparently Ms. Allen is very misinformed about sororities and their activities. She seems to think all they have time for is drinking and checking out the frat guys. Contrary to populr belief there is much more involved in sorority life.

Over the past two weeks sororities have devoted the majority of their time to a program known as Formal Rush. What is it? The program was set up through the combined efforts of all the sororities to introduce any interested women to the Greek system. So what's so great about that? Every sorority devoted a good three hours a night to parties designed to acquaint the women with the various houses. These parties also meant giving up Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Each sorority house thought of themes for their parties, gave tours and put a great deal of time into the planning of the program. It was a chance to let university women see what sororities are "really" like. In return for their efforts, the various sororities had a chance to meet some wonderful women and to clear up any misconceptions about sorority living.

I wonder where Ms. Allen is when sororities are busy with area activities. The Greeks devote a great deal of effort to various fund raising projects. Who spends hours behind the phones at Alumni Hall? Those people who label all sorority members as your typical "Susie Sorority?" Guess again. Yes, it's the sororities and fraternities who sit there getting contributions for your school. However, our work does not stop here.

Now almost everyone on campus has heard of the famous "Schlitzarama." During this week each fraternity and sorority sponsors an event to raise money for various charities.

Sororities also seem to have a reputation for being glamorous babes with no brains at all. Sororities work hard toward achieving academic gains. They have set up scholarships based on academic standing as well as designed their own area colloquia.

We could continue our list of activities to include Arcon, representation on the Board of Governors and intramurals. Sororities are continually involved in some project. There is one thing all students should realize about sororities and fraternities. When you see that woman with her sorority jacket on sitting next to you in class don't move away from her. Or don't stereotype her as a "sorority chick." You see she really is different in one very important sense. She comes from a Greek system where people work harder towards their goals. She comes from a system which promotes community, social, academic and individual growth.

And what about Ms. Allen? Obviously she is too involved in her own life and too narrow minded to notice that there is a whole lot more to Greek life than enjoying oneself at the local bar.

Panhellenic Council
Public Relations

Salary differentials

To the Editor:

The recent articles on the MSP Women's Caucus and their use of the "Hoffman Report" have been very interesting.

To set the record straight, the title of Dr. Emily Hoffman's dissertation is An Econometric Analysis of University of Massachusetts-Amherst Faculty Salary Differentials, *which was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. Her work included a detailed statistical analysis of faculty salaries, which by Massachusetts law are a matter of public record. In addition to the dissertation, she wrote a* Final Report *which gives a summary of the results in simpler terms, including some suggested methods for reducing salary inequities.*

This year, Dr. Hoffman is a Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. However, I have a few copies of the Final Report *available for those who may be interested. I can be contacted at 253-2702.*

Richard A. Hoffman

—*lisa melilli*

Changes in the family image

All posed like a ladder, step ladder, stepping up: the little sister, brother, then came Mom and Dad. Hands on each other's shoulders, glancing over toward the photographer and smiling. Be happy as a family is.

And presents pass on birthdays with kisses attached and cards — can't forget the cards that must end with the word "love" and x's for kisses, o's for hugs. Goodnight kisses and Mom and Dad tucked you into bed. They were never wrong and hit you when you were wrong, but you never thought to hit them back. And big brother was a hero. He played with trucks and little sisters played with dolls. Sometimes big brothers were even kind enough to play house with little sisters. And bubble baths were fun things to do together.

It was the family image. There was no way to deny it, no way to argue it down (but who would want to anyways?) It was what you were born into and you didn't fight it until the family image began to change.

Grammar school was an eight year thing — stable, instilled with the family image. But suddenly the years came to an end, the security came to an end. You packed your books and a great chunk of your childhood up and went to high school. You felt important and your mind was beginning to be challenged.

Something was happening to your body. You felt it — it was scary, but exciting. Friends were gaining importance. Looking into the mirror you wondered ... is that really me? — is that face really connected to all the thoughts I have?

It was the beginning of self-realization and playing different "image" games. Dress, hair, make-up, football stars — they were the new image. Where was the family image going? Suddenly it became unimportant.

High school years passed by — life decisions to be faced. You turned around and your childhood — gone. I remember being 14, my brother 17 and him telling me "don't wish your childhood away." He missed it terribly, but I never did.

Then all the barriers set by the family image were being torn down by new ideas. The setting of your own life style was taking place. Things became right by your own standards, not because Mom and Dad had told you they were definitely wrong, definitely right. And all their old ideas were resented, along with the old family image.

Conflict began and angry tears. Resenting parents resenting you for moving on. Half being in their lives, them trying hard to stay in yours caused indecision. Standing shoulder to shoulder, the old picture cracked — fell to the floor.

A new family picture, a new family portrait was being taken. Be happy as a family is not hands on each others' shoulders posed like a ladder glancing over toward the photographer. But sitting side by side hand in hand. Mom-person, Dad-person, sister-person, brother-person: suddenly all the family members took on the individual identity of "people" not objects for cards and birthday gifts or x's and o's. But people deserving kisses, people to appreciate for being different people.

What's this? Another family image all posed like a ladder, step ladder, stepping up: the little sister, brother, then came Mom and Dad. Hands on each others' shoulders, glancing over toward the photographer and smiling. Be happy as a family is. Funny now the roles have changed and all you can do is hope you'll understand when the family — your family — image begins to change.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

letter

Join the Walk!

To the Editor:

We are going to Washington On October 16, to demand immediate and unilateral action toward disarmament, full employment at decent wages, an end to racism, equal rights for women, full amnesty for all Vietnam war resisters, and immediate, massive aid to our cities.

The Trade Union movement — from the great organizing drives of the C.I.O. in the 1930's to Cesar Chavez's Farm Workers today — has shown that if workers organize they can defend their rights. The Civil Rights Movement led by Martin Luther King, Jr. nonviolently won important gains in the 1950's and buried Jim Crow. The Peace Movement of the 1960's and early 70's ended the war in Indochina. The Women's Movement leads in a new consciousness for men and women.

We believe profound change is possible through organized peaceful action. Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg, Cora Weiss, David McReynolds, Anne Braden, Dave Dellinger, Sin Lens, Sam Lovejoy and others will be speaking in Washington, D.C. on our immediate demands and future agenda.

Buses will be leaving our area late Friday night, October 15, arriving in the Capitol in time for the final walk into Washington. Buses will return late Monday after we gathered at the Lincoln *Memorial for a silent "Procession of Death" to the Pentagon carrying coffins of people, cities, buildings, communities, projects which have died as a result of Pentagon spending; coffins will be deposited on Pentagon steps. In the early afternoon the Walk turns into a "Procession of Life" unfurling banners, releasing baloons, and heads back to Washington past the HEW to the White House with a list of demands for the President. [But will he appear?]*

The Bus people insist that we must have a minimum number of reservations by TODAY. The cost for the roundtrip ticket is $25. Sleeping accommodations will be provided at no cost. Look for the CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISARMAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE table in the Student Union or Campus Center, or phone 584-8975 or 586-4163 for your reservation.

We have waited for the politicians to give us Another America but they can't. This is an America we must build for ourselves — no one can give it to us. So we will struggle for this version. The upcoming October weekend marks the end of the Continental Walk — and the beginning of a struggle which may last a generation. Sisters and brothers, take it easy, take it peacefully, but take it.

THE CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISARMAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

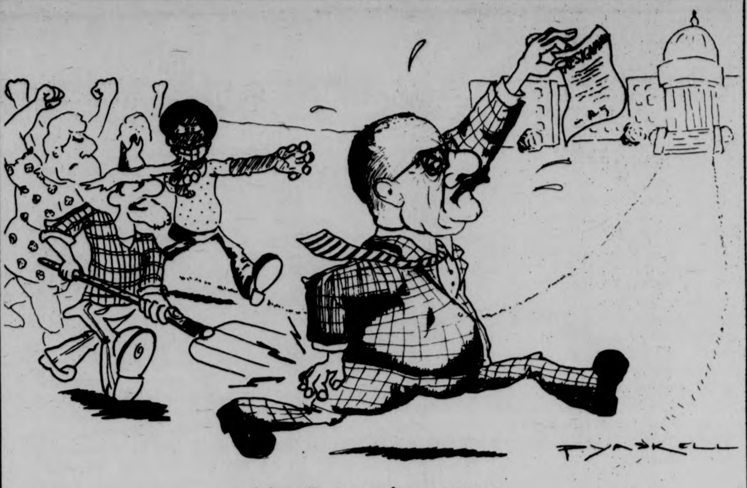

No Butz about it!!

- *maggie delaria*

Let me count the ways...

Over the past decades, many ideas and attitudes have undergone radical changes, not the least of which is love. Centuries ago love was not even a consideration when thinking of marriage and the future; emotion was of secondary importance, and personal feelings weren't considered either. As society advanced, individual's rights and feelings came out of the closet and into focus. People began to think more and more about how they felt about a possible spouse, and not as much about material advantages to be gained.

As attitudes towards love grew more progressive and permissive, so did the methods of describing it. Odes, sonnets, and miles and miles of free verse began to appear, expounding the virtues of the loved ones. Poems also tried to describe the innermost feeling of the heart and soul.

One famous woman who successfully did this was Elizabeth Barrett Browning, with the poem that begins "How do I love thee, let me count the ways ... " In this creation, Mrs. Browning describes many personal feelings, and also those universal ones felt by lovers everywhere, even those in our own day and age.

Well, like I said before, things have changed of late, and if the venerable Mrs. Browning was alive and writing that poem today, here's the way it might read ...

"How do I love thee let me count the ways ... "

I love you when: You step on MY feet and call ME clumsy.

— When you throw cold water on me when I'm in the shower, and then deny you were ever in the bathroom.

— When you forced me to go with all of you into an unlit tunnel, knowing I have claustrophobia and am afraid of the dark.

... I love you like an actress loves a broken leg.

— love you because you're more fun than my Raggedy Ann doll

— ... Because you eat six pieces of my French toast and still ask for more.

— ... Even though you never let me win at tennis.

— ... even though you got your hair cut so short that there was nothing left for me to run my fingers through.

— ... when the closest we can get is a long distance phone call.

— ... because you jumped out a window for me.

— ... because you don't think I'm silly for being afraid of the thunder and the dark.

— ... because you would have fought a kumquat for me if I had asked you to.

— I love you even though you let *all* your plants die from dehydration.

— But, most of all, I love you for yourself, because you are the only one like you in the whole world.

Maggie DeLaria is a Collegian Columnist.

—commentary

A year for peace

By BRUCE SMITH

This is the year 5737 in the history of the Jewish people. Our history has been long and proud. We have withstood all people who have tried to take our religion and culture away from us. This resistance has meant death for millions of Jewish people throughout the centuries.

Twenty eight years ago, after being without a country for 2,000 years, the Jewish people established a nation and a homeland for all Jews. Israel, has become, and rightfully so, the focal point of all Jews everywhere.

Hopefully, the year 5737 will bring about the signs of peace that Israel has been striving for.

What did the year 5736 mean for the Jewish people? It started in the United Nations, with the Arab state's resolution equating Zionism (the desire to keep Israel strong) with racism. Decent people the world over despised this pernicious resolution. However, good did come from this evil. Israel, and the Jewish people saw who their real friends were, and who their enemies were.

This bill also awakened Jewish people from their complacency. It had been just 30 years since the Gas chambers at Auchwitz were liberated. The surviving Jews thought that the world would now finally let them live in peace. This resolution showed people that anti-Semitism is not dead.

This year more sickening news if being forced into our consciousness. *Time* magazine and other periodicals have reported events that are truly scary. In Argentina, a land full of ex-Nazis and all their millions in WWII money, a new group (which is the neo-Nazi movement) has declared war on the Jewish people. Pictures of Adolph Hitler are on street corners around Buenos Aires. Already many temples have been bombed and Jew killed. It is frightening to think that sick people such as the Nazis are still around and still filled with hate.

The year 5736 also saw many hijackings. Over the summer their was a French plane hijacked and flown to Uganda. There Idi Amin, the self proclaimed field marshall and ruler of Uganda, welcomed the terrorists and their international hostages. The terrorist's then looked through all the passengers passports and singled out all the Jews for death. This is reminiscent of the lines at Auchwitz where Jews were singled out for death in the gas chambers.

At Auchwitz, the world remained silent, and the Jews had no one to help or protect them. This time, the Jews were not alone. Israel knew what their fellow Jews were going through, because the survivors of Hitler's death camps came to Israel. Israel acted quickly and decisively, and surmounted one of the most daring raids that the world has seen.

All the hostages were rescued. All the terrorists were killed. Jews everywhere stood up and felt proud to be Jews. No more did Jews go to their death without fighting. The raid at Entebbe airport will be remembered for the courage and determination of Israel to act when Jewish people anywhere are threatened.

The last year went out with yet another sign of promise. Both the Syrian and Lebanese borders have been opened to allow families to reunite after many years of separation. It is a positive step that shows there is a chance to live in peace.

. Hopefully, the year 5737 will be a good year for the Jewish people and for all people. Peace is not unattainable. People just have to work at it together.

Maybe this will be the year.

Ahm Yisrael Chai!

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentary.

more letters

Service station sexist

To the Editor:

To all concerned car owners, particularly female, I would like to share with you an experience I had in the hopes of keeping you informed about area service stations.

Last Friday, I took my car to D&M Sunoco, on Route 9 across from Zayre, for a simple oil, grease, and filter change. With the convenience of a lift and a friendly mechanic, I thought it would be wise to have hime show me where the plug was so that next time I could change the oil myself. He showed me and I began feeling more confident about understanding my own car. I then asked about changing the filter, and he showed me that as well. Not knowing anything else to ask I waited in the office by the window just to watch.

That weekend the car was needed for a long trip. It was Saturday before the damage was felt. When in second gear the car made terrible noises and I was sure it was on its way out. I took it to a different station here in Amherst and was asked if when the oil was changed they had checked the grease level in the transmission. I answered that I'd assumed so because I'd told them to. This new mechanic informed me that there was practically no grease in the transmission and that I had a leak as well. To take it out and have it resealed means expensive labor.

I called D&M and spoke to the manager. I informed him politely of what had happened and, as it had been repaired elsewhere, I explained that I felt a definite negligence on their part. He asked me which car it was and I told him. Then he said he remembered me, I was the one that kept walking back and forth and confusing the mechanic with silly questions. He advised me and my female friends to let the mechanic write out the work order and just sit in the office until the job's been done. "It's a pain in the neck." I began to explain that I didn't see how asking where the plug was so that I could change the oil myself was a pain in the neck. He hung up.

I've talked to others who have had similar experiences with D&M. That is why I called in the first place, to let them know that their attitude is discriminatory and must change. I recommend that you don't have your car serviced there but if you must, remember to sit in the office, don't ask questions, pay whatever price they demand and you'll leave with a friendly, "Now you can be on your way Babe".

Andrea J. Pollinger

Columnist discredited

To the Editor:

After reading her column last week in which Charlotte Allen made fifteen grammatical errors while espousing her inane and sometimes impish views, I thought she had reached the peak of incompetence. In her latest column however, she exceeded all past performances by becoming even more absurd in subject matter while reaching a new height of eighteen grammatical errors within sixteen paragraphs.

Maybe the best thing Ms. Allen could do for the women's movement would be to return to junior high school.

Dennis C. Desmond

Police thanked

To the Editor:

Recently, I had the unfortunate experience of having my bike stolen. However, due to the professionalism and competence of both the UMass police and the Ludlow police. I now have my bike back. I would like to express my appreciation and gratefulness to the officers involved, especially Sgt. Grater.

Jim Cody

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Local Color

Musical '1776' bows bicentennial salute

Tickets are now on sale for the UMass Fine Arts Center production of "1776".

The musical opens Friday, Oct. 15, and plays on both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17. The production then resumes its salute to the bicentennial again on Homecoming weekend Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

"1776" won a Tony award and played for two years during the 1970-72 Broadway Season. The musical will feature Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors coming to the Amherst area for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge.

Tickets for "1776" are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Full information is available at 545-2511.

Fine arts magazine welcomes staff, work

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the *Spectrum*, the fine arts magazine of UMass, Tuesday night at 7:00 in Campus Center room 106.

Anyone interested in working on the staff is welcome to attend.

Spectrum is now accepting poetry, fiction, photography and artwork.

Deerfield hall site of piano concert

The Sunday Concert Series will resume for the months of October and November at the Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield, with a recital of piano music Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Kenneth Forfia, pianist, will present a program of works by Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and Chopin. He will play on the museum's 1886 Steinway grand piano.

Forfia received his B.A. from UMass and is presently a graduate student there. He is studying piano there with Nigel Cox. Forfia is also record librarian for radio station WFCR.

The concert will take place in the music room of the museum, which houses a fine collection of American historial musical instruments. Admission to the concert is free, although a collection will be taken to benefit the musical instrument restoration fund. It is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Japanese ensemble in dance series

The Martial Arts of Kabuki will be

TURN TO PAGE 17

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easy rider R
Eves: Easy Rider 7:20, Cuckoo's Nest 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

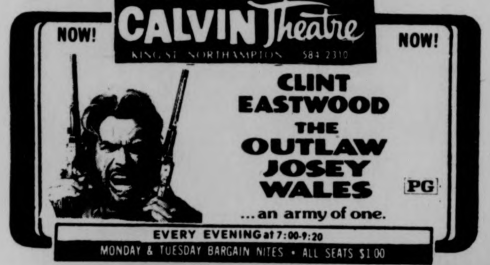
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES PG
...an army of one.
EVERY EVENING at 7:00-9:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

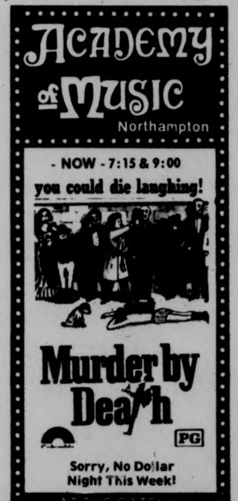
ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
- NOW - 7:15 & 9:00
you could die laughing!
Murder by Death PG
Sorry, No Dollar Night This Week!
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

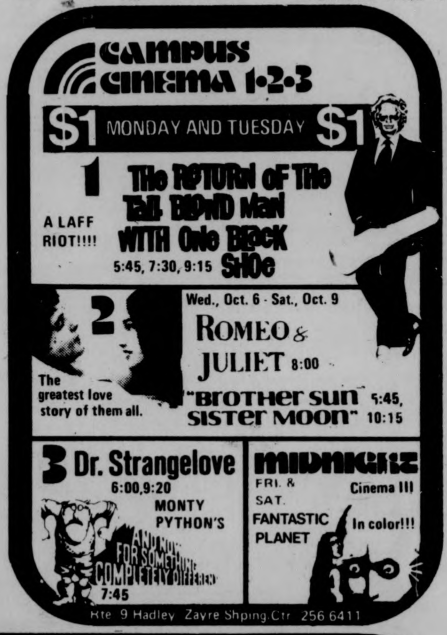
CAMPUS CINEMA 1•2•3
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1
1 A LAFF RIOT!!!! The RETURN of The Tall Blond Man WITH One Black Shoe 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
2 The greatest love story of them all. Wed., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 9 ROMEO & JULIET 8:00
"Brother Sun Sister Moon" 5:45, 10:15
3 Dr. Strangelove 6:00, 9:20
MONTY PYTHON'S AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT 7:45
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. Cinema III FANTASTIC PLANET In color!!!
Rte 9 Hadley Zayre Shping. Ctr. 256-6411

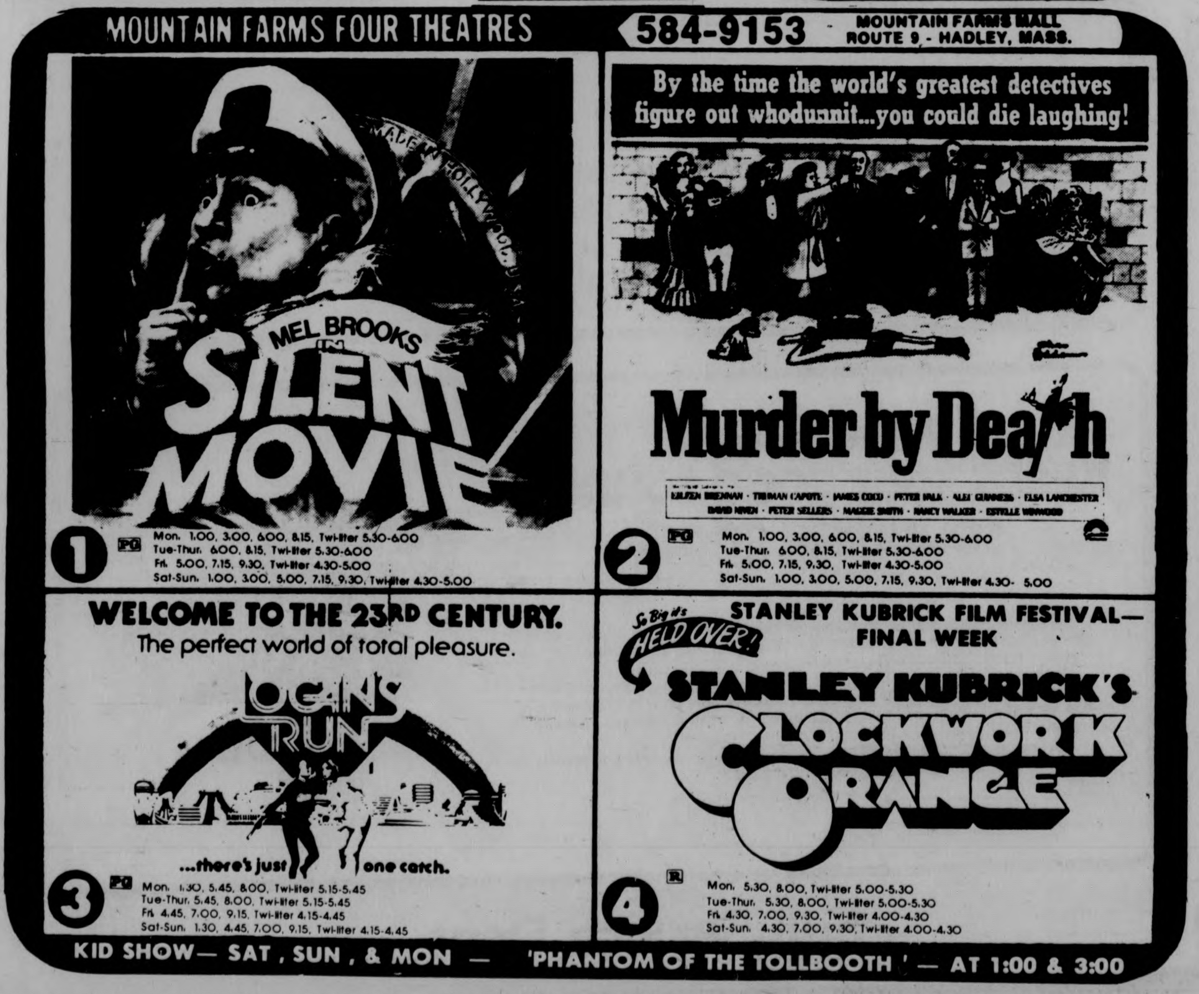
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR THEATRES 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
1 MEL BROOKS IN SILENT MOVIE PG
Mon. 1.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.15, Twi-liter 5.30-6.00
Tue-Thur. 6.00, 8.15, Twi-liter 5.30-6.00
Fri. 5.00, 7.15, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.30-5.00
Sat-Sun. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.30-5.00
2 By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit...you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
EILEEN BRENNAN · TRUMAN CAPOTE · JAMES COCO · PETER FALK · ALEC GUINNESS · ELSA LANCHESTER
DAVID NIVEN · PETER SELLERS · MAGGIE SMITH · NANCY WALKER · ESTELLE WINWOOD
PG
Mon. 1.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.15, Twi-liter 5.30-6.00
Tue-Thur. 6.00, 8.15, Twi-liter 5.30-6.00
Fri. 5.00, 7.15, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.30-5.00
Sat-Sun. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.30- 5.00
3 WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY. The perfect world of total pleasure.
LOGAN'S RUN ...there's just one catch. PG
Mon. 1.30, 5.45, 8.00, Twi-liter 5.15-5.45
Tue-Thur. 5.45, 8.00, Twi-liter 5.15-5.45
Fri. 4.45, 7.00, 9.15, Twi-liter 4.15-4.45
Sat-Sun. 1.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.15, Twi-liter 4.15-4.45
4 So Big it's HELD OVER! STANLEY KUBRICK FILM FESTIVAL— FINAL WEEK
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE R
Mon. 5.30, 8.00, Twi-liter 5.00-5.30
Tue-Thur. 5.30, 8.00, Twi-liter 5.00-5.30
Fri. 4.30, 7.00, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.00-4.30
Sat-Sun. 4.30, 7.00, 9.30, Twi-liter 4.00-4.30
KID SHOW— SAT, SUN, & MON — 'PHANTOM OF THE TOLLBOOTH' — AT 1:00 & 3:00

Local Color

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

seen in performance at Bowker Auditorium at UMass Tuesday as the first even in the University's Arts Council's Dance Series.

The troupe will be under the leadership of Bando Yaenosuke, the most famous of Kabuki fight-scene teachers and choreographers. Nakamura Matagoro and Onoe Kuroemon, both well-known Kabuki actors and acting teachers, will appear.

The stage-battles of Kabuki are formalized encounters which play a major role in the production of many Kabuki plays. Though the movements and techniques employed in the various types of tachimarwari (stage-battles) are based on those actually used in such martial arts as kendo and judo, they are transmuted on the Kabuki stage into stylized, dance-like patterns.

The ensemble is from the National Theater Institute of Japan. Its American tour is sponsored by the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society. Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at $5, $4, and $3. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seminar to explore rebirth experience

There will be a Rebirth Seminar at the Amherst Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information regarding the seminar, contact the Amherst Center in downtown Amherst at 253-2500.

Jewish holidays mark desert exodus

Succot is a Jewish holiday like many Jewish holidays; it has both an historical and an agricultural basis. On the historical level, it marks the journey of the people of Israel through the desert after the exodus from slavery in Egypt. During the journey they lived in booths — *succot* in Hebrew. On the agricultural level, the holiday falls at the time of the final harvest. The *lulav* and *etrog* (a palm, willow, and myrtle branch and a lemon-like fruit) reflect this level of the holiday.

The festival itself begins Friday night and continues for over a week, ending this period of thanksgiving and rejoicing with the holiday of Simhat Torah, which will be marked by a Five-College celebration Saturday night, Oct. 16.

Support group for alcohol counseling

Room To Move is sponsoring a weekly group which is open to members of the University community who are concerned with personal problems around alcohol use.

The goal of the group is to offer support, counseling and information to people who want seriously to work on their own issues. Facilitators Lise Gordon and Nancy Meneely are trained in group work, alcohol counseling and education.

For further information, contact Lise Gordon at Room To Move (545-0400).

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·
FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH IN COLOR A MONARCH RELEASE PG
Daily 2:00-3:40-5:20 7:00-8:35-10:10
OBSESSION PG
Tues.-Fri., 2:00-7:50 9:55
Sat.-Mon., 2:00-3:55 5:50-7:50-9:55
WALT DISNEY presents THE GnomeMOBILE G Technicolor
Plus Mickey's All Star Cartoon Parade
Daily 1:30-3:35-5:35 7:35-9:40
BARRY LYNDON PG
Tues.-Fri., 2:00-8:35
Sat.-Mon., 2:00-5:15 8:35
"BURNT OFFERINGS" PG United Artists
Tues.-Fri., 2:15-7:15-9:35
Sat.-Mon., 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:35
Students Pick up Free Discount Card Save 50¢ for you and guest

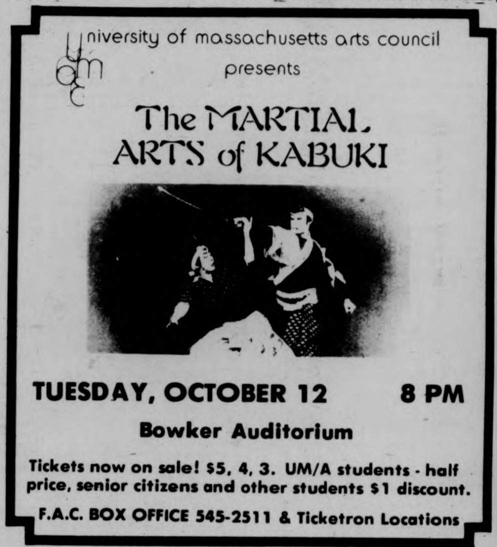
university of massachusetts arts council presents
The MARTIAL ARTS of KABUKI
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

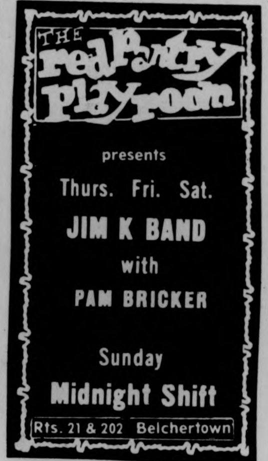
THE red Pantry Playroom
presents
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
JIM K BAND
with
PAM BRICKER
Sunday
Midnight Shift
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

TEAC DC9 car cassette deck unit. Used twice. Sold car unit in original packing. Price $100. 253-7725.

10 speed Columbia ladies bike. V. good condition. $50.00. Call 549-5879.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5). (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst).

Large bureau, 549-1520 weekdays, 5-9 p.m.

Chemelex waterbed, heater. Evenings 253-3887.

Sansui QRX 5500 Receiver. Purchased '75. Still in box. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 549-0636.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650-13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Snow tires. BR78X13". Tom 5-2015. 256-6291.

2 cu. refrigerator. $60. Call 546-8113.

Rare, French made dynamic VR17s. Best ice ski ever made. Used, $55. Call Mike 549-1173.

Stereo — Sony Rcvr. Advent 2 speakers & Garrard turntable. B. O. 549-4776.

MARTIN 12 string acoustic guitar w/elec. P—U and hard case. B. O. 549-4776.

Guild D35 Acoustic Guitar and hard shell case. Like new. $250. 586-1735.

For Sale: Irish Setter pup, 3 mos. old. Call Ken 586-0863.

Frye boots, ladies 6½, 7. Call 253-5410.

ealistic Navaho CB set, mint cond. Dave, 328 Cliffside, Sndld. After 8 p.m.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Head Killy Skis — Marker bindings 208. Very fast. $50. Call 586-4315 after 6 p.m.

Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. cap., runs fine. Call 532-2137.

Large Advent spkrs., $150. 367-9594.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand. Dyna—flo fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

FOR SALE

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchments for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Refrigerators — Used $35. Delivered 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Pontiac Custom S. Green, black vinyl roof. Must see. Asking $400. 665-3339.

BMW '67, 4 door, radls., stereo — 8. 256-6459.

'63 Falcon wagon, new tires, new engine, parts. Runs good, must sell, $350. Call Linda 6-6402.

'64 Olds Starfire. Mint condition, must sell. $425. 256-6837. Ask for Mark.

1970 VW. Must sell. Great cond. 6-4755.

1971 Capri 1600cc, 68,000 mi., runs great, body good, 25 mpg. $850. Call 256-6670.

'66 Dodge w-van. V. G. 318 body, new paint, paneled, carp., oak bumper. $840. 665-3096.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

1968 Dodge Window Van, dependable. '72 slant six, insul. & panel., AM-FM, 10g bumpers. 584-7651. Runs excellent.

VW, '69 Bug. Runs well, body needs work. $450. negotiate. Call 256-6602.

1971 Peugeot 304, 4 door sedan, 35 mpg. Must sell. Call after 5. 527-9794.

For Sale — 1970 Toyota Corolla wagon, 36 mpg. Call 369-4630 after 6 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., automatic. Needs work, but dependable. $200. Lisa, 253-7967.

'68 Buick, full power, air. $400. Nancy, 549-4529.

1959 Ford pkup. V8 312, exc. cond. Needs some bdy. work. Asking $600. Call Peter 6-6900.

'69 AMC Javelin 290. Eng., auto excellent cond! $750. or best....323-4359 eves.

Buying or Selling a car? Auto Flea Market — Sunday, 10-3. Hadley. Drive in, free adm. — Sell your car here. $5 first day, then free till sold.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Honda, 350 CL. $625. Exc. cond. 549-2853.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Garage space available for rent in Amherst. $15—month. D. H. Jones Real Estate.

HELP WANTED

Unique opportunity. Best selling author in Amherst to complete book. Require intelligent, centered, attractive person to assist research, MS presentation, appts. & correspondence. Light typing. $150-$200 wk. Send ltr. covering your experience and purpose in answering this ad. All replies acknowledged. P. O. 571, Amherst, Ma. 01002.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write University Friendship Society, Inc., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

HELP WANTED

Typist — anybody that lives in Townhouse Brandywine that can type and edit my term papers for me. Phone 549-1688.

SERVICES

Does your car need a tune-up? Parts and labor $20-$25 guaranteed 30 days. Call Dan 6-6718 or Bill 6-6716.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Call 256-8294. Ask for Karen Witson.

F., own rm. in house w-quiet family. Kitchen priv. So. Amherst. Aft. 5. 253-7257.

WANTED

Wanted — Food handler for catering work, part-time. Write Roede Engeries, Box 22, Bondsville, Mass. 01009.

One female Guinea Pig for mating with abyssian male. Call Lori 253-2691.

PERSONAL

TJ says Gay is the way. Meet you at Farley Lodge guys after the JV game.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Jim Alexander, Important!!! Call Nancy at 546-4697!!!

Rosemary, Aujourd'hui, tu m'as apporte le soleil. Merci.

PERSONAL

Ooh Crampton, the moons are rising in the East and it looks to be the perfect night for romance. If only you will oblige. All our love, Mackimmie Basement.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Clean up (Washington)! Sell "Save the economy: Trade in a Ford in "76" Bumper stickers. 100 for $22.50 ppd., cash or m. o. to: P. O. Box 878, Spfld, MA. 01101. (Immediate delivery).

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

REAL ESTATE

140 acres. Ashfield, Mass. Over 3100 feet frontage on paved Williamsburg Road. $400 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 413-785-1981 day; 413-567-5020 night.

HORSES BOARDED

Hampshire Stables, box stalls, turnout, scenic trails. Call 253-5008, 584-6479.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

AGGADOT REENA: ATTENTION
The Aggadot Reena Theater Group will meet on Mon., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting room has been changed to Bartlett 107.

THE ARK
The Episcopal Church welcomes you to Drop by for a visit at 758 N. Pleasant St. Services every Wed. at 8 and Sundays at 6 followed by dinner. There is no service this Sunday (due to 3-day week).

ATTENTION CHI O SISTERS
Thank you for a super great pledge weekend. We all love you. Shelly, Maureen and Nancy.

ATTENTION PAST RESIDENTS OF GRAYSON
Grayson staff is cleaning house! All articles must be removed from the storage and ceramics rooms by Friday Oct. 15 or they will be sold at a dorm auction on Oct. 16.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus to the state school will be running this weekend. It will leave at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall. One credit available. Come and join us. ?s, call Bill, 253-5750 or Mary Jane 545-2302.

BRAVE NEW WOMAN COLLOQ.
One-credit colloquium exploring alternatives to fear and-or violence will hold its first meeting this Wed., Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). Colloquium is open only to women, and the instructor is Pat Wieland. For details and to register, call the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

BUS RESERVATIONS
Bus reservations required today if you need a ride to Washington D.C. Bus leaves late Oct. 15 and returns Monday. Round-trip $25. Join the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. Walk on the Pentagon and White House. Speakers include Ralph Abernathy, Daniel Ellsberg, Cora Weiss, David McReynolds, Ann Braden, Dave Bellinger, Sid Lens, Sam Lovejoy, and others. Sleeping facilities provided. Look for table in Campus Center or Student Union today.

COLLOQS CANCELLED
All Hillel colloqs on Mon., Oct. 11 are cancelled due to the Monday holiday.

GAY DISCO
The People's Gay Alliance will hold a disco on Fri., Oct. 8 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Farley Lodge. Free beer and punch will be served. A $1 donation is asked.

GAY RAP GROUP
A rap-support group for gay men will begin meeting next Thurs. Oct. 14 from 11:15 - 12:45 in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). All interested gay men are welcome. For further information call 545-2661.

HSMA
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 907. The guest speaker will be Victor Chin, sales director for the Sheration-Tara in Braintree.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
No beginer's session this Sunday, but we will meet on Oct. 17. Also, all Monday folkdancing has been cancelled until further notice. So come tonight and dance your heart out! Cape Cod Lounge, SU, 8-12 p.m. Everyone welcome!

LOST
One white, 6-pocket UMass notebook, lost in Franklin DC on Tues., Oct. 5. Has my name and student no. If found please return to Bruce Nelson, 301 Dickingson, 546-6580.

LOST & FOUND
PVC jacket lost Oct. 4 in GRC or Hasbrouck. If found please call Jim. Tel. 546-7614.

LOST JACKET
Tan suede jacket lost Wed. in Thompson 104. Wife gave for anniversary. $10 reward for person bringing my jacket to campus center info desk.

MAMA MILTON'S RETURNS
Only 19 days left for Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Jug band and show in the CCA on Wed., Oct. 27 and its free! See you there!

MUSIC HOURS
Student musicians who are interested in playing in the CC Concourse afternoons for money please call 546-6469.

NOTICE
The Financial Aid Office will be closed all day Oct. 13 and 14. Student employment office will be open.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of TBE Monday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. followed by a joint KKY-TBE meeting at 7 p.m., immediately followed by a KKY meeting. All meetings held in KKY-TBE Lounge at Old Chapel.

TURN TO PAGE 19

niversity of massachusetts arts council presents

Julian Bream

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 8 PM

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Who's Who?

Applications are now available for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Applications may be picked up in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by Wednesday, October 20, 1976, at 4:00 p.m.

Student Government Association

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 ---- and cons
5 Saurel fish
9 Trivial talk
14 Something that entices
15 Act in jest
16 Took much pleasure in
17 Patron
18 Occurring infrequently
19 Make reparation
20 Glutinous material
22 Checks the growth
23 Brief look
24 Facial feature
25 Soapy foam
28 Makes a loud noise
32 On the other hand
33 Feeling penitent
34 Set of governing rules
35 Average
36 Aromatic plants
37 Beach feature
38 Sin
39 Sheltered nooks
40 Shrub fence
41 Repeats: 2 words
43 Fictional sheep owner
44 Transit damage allowance
45 Sullen
46 A single fiber
49 Artillery discharges
53 "Common Sense" author
54 Infatuated
55 Wind indicating device
56 Standing
57 One time only
58 Issue with authority
59 Where Cardiff is
60 Brewery product
61 Senators: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Shoot: Slang
2 Dodge
3 City on the Oka
4 Celestial beings
5 More agile
6 Ringing sound
7 Swiss river
8 Impart color
9 Thin metal coat
10 Chubby
11 English river
12 Portable shelter
13 WW-II resistance group
21 ---- ager
22 Avoids
24 Vouchers
25 Highway strips
26 Greek marketplace
27 Wait
28 Kind of radio receiver
29 Avoid by artifice
30 Extent of perception
31 Removal with a broom
33 Metal fastener
36 Affected deeply
37 Debases morally
39 Wind instruments
40 Customary time
42 One's emotional
43 Adjoin
45 Skip about excitedly
46 Eject
47 Irish Kings' historic seat
48 Red River Rebellion leader
49 Skeletal structure
50 Prey
51 Blue grape pigment
52 Becomes fixed
54 Watch adornment

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

SACS DARED CHAP
ALOP ONICE ROTO
DEPRECIATE ERAL
EXTENT■LAPIDARY
ADOS■LEVI
TENDERED■NETTED
INUSA■AIDE■SALE
MUD■RETARDS■MAT
ORES■NOLO■CRETE
RESENT■SPREADER
COWS■SENT
SENORITA■TITHES
UPON NINEOCLOCK
REND ENTER EVOE
FEES SKIRT RENE

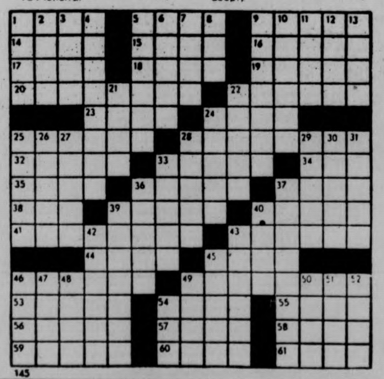
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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

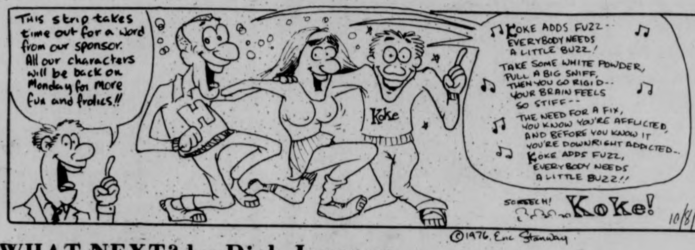
This strip takes time out for a word from our sponsor. All our characters will be back on Monday for more fun and frolics!!
H
Koke
KOKE ADDS FUZZ-- EVERYBODY NEEDS A LITTLE BUZZ! TAKE SOME WHITE POWDER, PULL A BIG SNIFF, THEN YOU GO RIGID-- YOUR BRAIN FEELS SO STIFF-- THE NEED FOR A FIX, YOU KNOW YOU'RE AFFLICTED, AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT YOU'RE DOWNRIGHT ADDICTED.. KOKE ADDS FUZZ, EVERYBODY NEEDS A LITTLE BUZZ!!
SCREECH!
Koke!
10/8/76
©1976 Eric Stanway

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

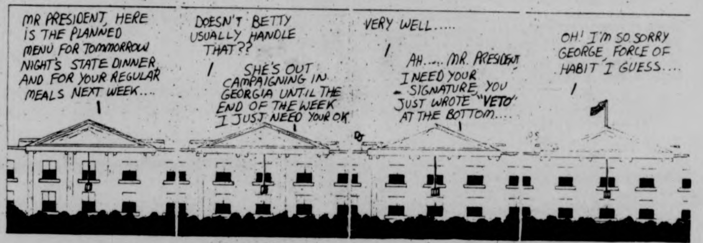
MR PRESIDENT, HERE IS THE PLANNED MENU FOR TOMMORROW NIGHT'S STATE DINNER AND FOR YOUR REGULAR MEALS NEXT WEEK....
DOESN'T BETTY USUALLY HANDLE THAT??
SHE'S OUT CAMPAIGNING IN GEORGIA UNTIL THE END OF THE WEEK I JUST NEED YOUR OK
VERY WELL.....
AH..... MR. PRESIDENT I NEED YOUR SIGNATURE, YOU JUST WROTE "VETO" AT THE BOTTOM....
OH! I'M SO SORRY GEORGE, FORCE OF HABIT I GUESS....

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

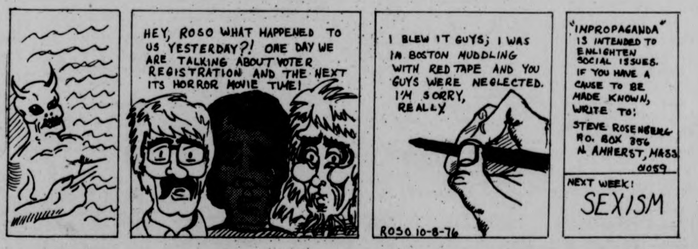
HEY, ROSO WHAT HAPPENED TO US YESTERDAY?! ONE DAY WE ARE TALKING ABOUT VOTER REGISTRATION AND THE NEXT ITS HORROR MOVIE TIME!
I BLEW IT GUYS; I WAS IN BOSTON MUDDLING WITH RED TAPE AND YOU GUYS WERE NEGLECTED. I'M SORRY, REALLY
ROSO 10-8-76
"INPROPAGANDA" IS INTENDED TO ENLIGHTEN SOCIAL ISSUES. IF YOU HAVE A CAUSE TO BE MADE KNOWN, WRITE TO: STEVE ROSENBERG P.O. BOX 356 N. AMHERST, MASS. 01059
NEXT WEEK! SEXISM

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

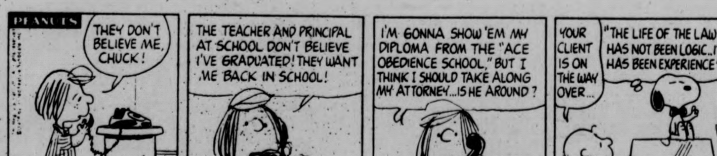
PEANUTS
THEY DON'T BELIEVE ME, CHUCK!
THE TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL AT SCHOOL DON'T BELIEVE I'VE GRADUATED! THEY WANT ME BACK IN SCHOOL!
I'M GONNA SHOW 'EM MY DIPLOMA FROM THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL," BUT I THINK I SHOULD TAKE ALONG MY ATTORNEY...IS HE AROUND?
10-8
YOUR CLIENT IS ON THE WAY OVER...
"THE LIFE OF THE LAW HAS NOT BEEN LOGIC..IT HAS BEEN EXPERIENCE"
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

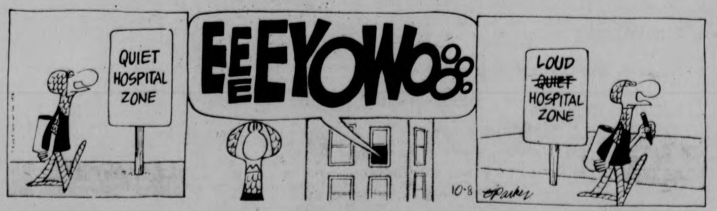
QUIET HOSPITAL ZONE
EEEEYOWOooo
10-8
Parker
LOUD ~~QUIET~~ HOSPITAL ZONE

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Friday, October 8 — Born today, you are a prudent, perhaps overly cautious individual who works hard, long and tirelessly to gain objectives that are self-determined, self-envisioned. At the same time, you are very little inclined to work enthusiastically or energetically for those aims that others may have set for you. Though you are not one to talk much about your independence, its existence as a mainstay of your nature becomes obvious as you go about the business of everyday living. You are a meticulous person who takes great pride in his ability to prevent mistakes before they happen; you are also a person of great foresight who is often helped more by his knack for prediction than by his learned knowledge.

You take time periodically for self-analysis, for you believe firmly in the principle of "know thyself." Somewhat prone to fault-finding in your relationships with other people, you are, unfortunately, quick to take offense when others criticize faults of yours. Self-knowledge never seems to strike home to such a degree that you begin to work on those character traits that prove an irritation to other people; this, however, is something that proves, if nothing else, your affinity to your fellows, for it is a most common failing.

You insist upon a high standard of behavior for others, but are not nearly so insistent upon such standards for yourself. On the other hand, you are quick to forgive transgressions -- and just as quick to let others know of your generosity for so doing. Nevertheless, others find you endearing and go out of their way to gain your good will.

* * *

Saturday, October 9

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A period of uncertainty begins early in the day. Make your points clearly and succinctly as soon as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The influence of material possessions upon your outlook may be more obvious, that you would like to think. Reconsider recent decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This may be a particularly trying day -- but only if you are unaware of new ways and means of hurdling old obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Enjoy your position on the home front as much as you can today. There may be some changes in the offing that will bring you dissatisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If presently unemployed, this could be an especially good day for you. Financial matters come to a head late in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make changes on the home front as you see fit -- but be prepared to defend your decisions against family opposition at evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Success in a general way is yours today; specifically, however, it may be a different story. Don't expect great gains without great effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A raise in the general level of existence makes it possible for you to enjoy life more from now on. For starters, look on the bright side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You are more apt to be noticed by those in charge of community affairs if you will volunteer for service. Awareness increases gradually.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you have hopes of being in the limelight today, you would do well to contribute generously of you time as well as your material goods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Nothing is easier to give than money -- if you have it. Measure your contribution in terms of personal labor and concern.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A challenging morning brings rewards late in the day. Don't be hesitant about asking for another's opinion of your chances for success.

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Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

PLANNING A CONFERENCE
University Conference Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for 10 people up to several thousand. Many newcomers to campus call us looking for directions, so be sure to let us know about your upcoming events. Call Deborah Fox at 5-2591 to find out about our low package rates, or come to see us in Rm. 920 in the CC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in Rm. 415 SUB. New and old members are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB
Five College Regatta — Sat., Oct. 9 Sunday there will be recreational sailing at Smith College. All rides will leave from the Student Union. Check the bulletin board for the time or call Nancy at 549-4758 or Vicki at 545-2419 in room 104.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE — PART III
Dr. Alan P. Joslin of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation will be the first speaker at this semester's one-credit colloquium. All members of the university community are welcome. The first meeting will be on Tues., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in GRC 206.

SPECTRUM
Spectrum, the Fine Arts magazine has moved to 106 Campus Center. Open meeting Tues. 7 p.m. 106 CC.

SECOND ANNUAL SOUTH HADLEY BIKE RACE
Due to the rain last Sun. (Oct. 3) our race was cancelled. But don't worry, we're going to be there to start you off at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Register now at Norm's Bike Shop in South Hadley.

Bluebird forecast

By JACOB LOVE

The Full Moon occurred last nite at 55 minutes past midnite. With the Sun shining from Libra (sign of balance in relationships) and the Moon reflecting solar light from Aries (sign of Glorious Self) our night may have gone in one of two directions. If we've been developing our ability to balance with a partner, last night could have marked an enlightened sense of Self thru reflection or sharing. But if a sense of partnership and balanced purpose failed to develop during the last 14 days of the lunar cycle, the Self may have impetuously rebelled, denounced sharing, and taken refuge in the Glory of Individuality.

Today's flow of time will accentuate whatever we got out of the Full Moon. A big wave of energy is rolling in towards 2:40 p.m. as the Sun forms a consciousness-raising 135 degree angle to Jupiter. This angle can be harsh if we're not riding with it and, as Jupiter is the joy planet, the resulting energy wave may hurt those who are not turned into Libran balance. Jupiter is in Gemini, the sign of communication, so if we're not balancing our selves with others and communicating some joy, we may feel isolated and unhappily introverted.

Isolated self-hood may face further changes today with the Moon in Aries and Mars, the ruler of Aries, about to change signs. Mars is the masculine planet, at his best helpfully extroverted. But at worst, he's the god-of-war. He's been in Libra for the last six weeks, trying to balance things out. But at 4:25 p.m. he goes on into Scorpio, the realm of death-and-rebirth. For those who aren't ready for it with developed balancing skills, the Scorpionic intensity of Mars may cause friction and fighting. Especially in the transition period between now and noon Saturday, when he forms a sharp angle to Jupiter, we'd better watch out for Mars unless we're sure we can handle it.

With the Sun in Libra, the overall focus will not only be on that sign's sense of balance.

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

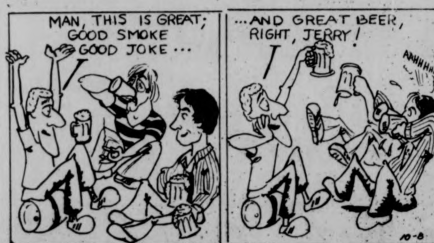
MAN, THIS IS GREAT; GOOD SMOKE GOOD JOKE ...
...AND GREAT BEER, RIGHT, JERRY!
AAHHHHH
10-8
GLUB I WANT MORE HIC 'GUSTO!
Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

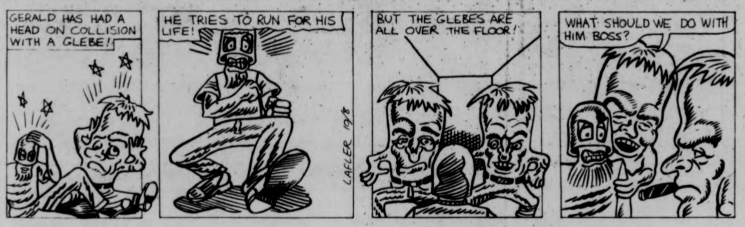
GERALD HAS HAD A HEAD ON COLLISION WITH A GLEBE!
HE TRIES TO RUN FOR HIS LIFE!
LAFLER 10/8
BUT THE GLEBES ARE ALL OVER THE FLOOR!
WHAT SHOULD WE DO WITH HIM BOSS?

BATWING BY K

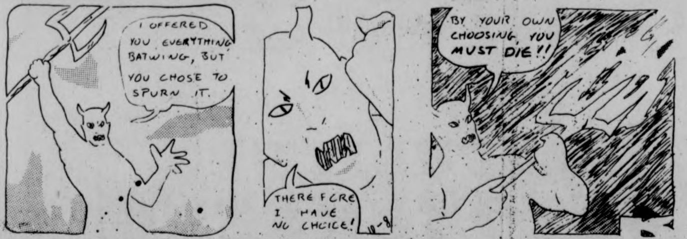
I OFFERED YOU EVERYTHING BATWING, BUT YOU CHOSE TO SPURN IT.
THERE FORE I HAVE NO CHOICE!
10-8
BY YOUR OWN CHOOSING, YOU MUST DIE!!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

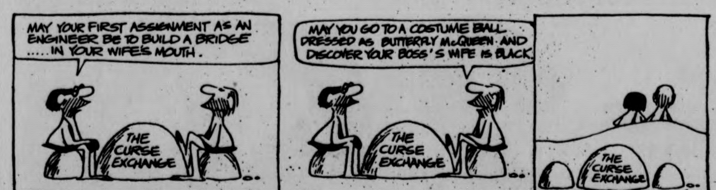
MAY YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT AS AN ENGINEER BE TO BUILD A BRIDGE .....IN YOUR WIFE'S MOUTH.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
MAY YOU GO TO A COSTUME BALL DRESSED AS BUTTERFLY McQUEEN AND DISCOVER YOUR BOSS'S WIFE IS BLACK.
THE CURSE EXCHANGE
10-8
THE CURSE EXCHANGE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

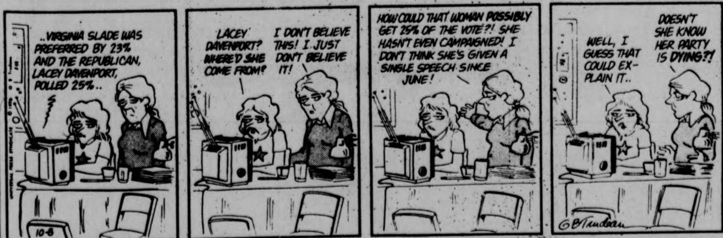
..VIRGINIA SLADE WAS PREFERRED BY 23% AND THE REPUBLICAN, LACEY DAVENPORT, POLLED 25%..
10-8
LACEY DAVENPORT? WHERE'D SHE COME FROM?
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT!
HOW COULD THAT WOMAN POSSIBLY GET 25% OF THE VOTE?! SHE HASN'T EVEN CAMPAIGNED! I DON'T THINK SHE'S GIVEN A SINGLE SPEECH SINCE JUNE!
WELL, I GUESS THAT COULD EXPLAIN IT..
DOESN'T SHE KNOW HER PARTY IS DYING?!
GBTrudeau

Spend the night with
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman
Mary Hartman

57

Saturdays in October

What a way to re-run! Watch Mary's entire first season, beginning at 11pm each Saturday night and signing off just about dawn! You can catch up on all those early *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* shenanigans as the second season is beginning. And you know what . . . you can't do it anywhere in America except on Channel 57.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 MUNDO REAL
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Murdoch"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Region Of Peril"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
18 SING AND SHARE
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 MEET THE CANDIDATES
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "California Crude"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "We're Not Married"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Second Coming Of Della" Part II.
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY MOVIE "Brannigan"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Great Houdinis"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Family Hour"
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
38 MOVIE "Dawn Yankees"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
24 SHOPPIN' AROUND
57 MY FATHER CALLS ME SON: RACISM AND NATIVE AMERICANS
10:00 18 THE PLT CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "The Indian"
24 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Moonstone"
27 WORCESTER NEWS
57 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Case Of The Mirror Of Portugal"
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Lillian Russell"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
8 MOVIE "Bride Of Frankenstein"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "And Other Springs I May Not See"
40 S.W.A.T.
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

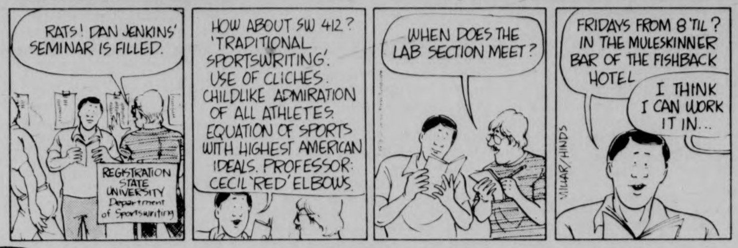
RATS! DAN JENKINS' SEMINAR IS FILLED.
REGISTRATION STATE UNIVERSITY Department of Sportswriting
HOW ABOUT SW 412? 'TRADITIONAL SPORTSWRITING'. USE OF CLICHES. CHILDLIKE ADMIRATION OF ALL ATHLETES. EQUATION OF SPORTS WITH HIGHEST AMERICAN IDEALS. PROFESSOR: CECIL 'RED' ELBOWS.
WHEN DOES THE LAB SECTION MEET?
MILLAR/HINDS
FRIDAYS FROM 8 'TIL? IN THE MULESKINNER BAR OF THE FISHBACK HOTEL
I THINK I CAN WORK IT IN...

Ruggers meet Boston power

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The unbeaten and unscored upon Beacon Hill rugby club, the premier squad in the Boston area, invades Amherst for a 1:00 p.m. Saturday encounter with a surprisingly strong UMass fifteen. The ruggers take an impressive 4-1-1 ledger into this contest which the sagacious mentor Robert "Doc" Laurence calculates, "will quite candidately be the toughest opponent we'll face this fall."

Inexperience, which proved disadvantageous in last weekend's initial setback to the Sorcerer's, should once again handicap Lawrence's injury-riddled troops. Beacon Hill is older, more experienced and have played together for several years in direct contrast to the game the Minutemen play. The pack, which was ineffective in last Saturday's loss will be hard pressed to control the scrum against the visitor's physically superior forward wall.

Beacon Hill soundly lambasted the Boston Club, last year's New England Champions, 29-0 earlier this season in a rout which the patriarchal Laurence, a seasoned analyst of the rugby scene for 23 years, described as "frightening — hard to conceive."

This dreaded juggarnut then steamrolled a highly regarded Charles River "Rats" side, 24-0. One does not have to be a mathematical magician to tabulate the composite they have accumulated against two of Boston's perennial powers.

Intimidating as this year's slate appears, last spring UMass defeated this same Beacon Hill Club. Injuries have rifled the ruggers roster relagating Rick Lopes, outside center Kelley Atterage and fly half Larry Tebo to limited action.

Fearless fullback Jeff Stefani, a catalyst and spokesman for the club articulated, "We did real good when we beat them last spring, but a lot of players are hurt now. It will be a lot tougher to beat them now."

WMUA

UMass football returns to the gridiron after a week's absence, and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Bob Paquette, Judy Van Handle, and Charlie Holmes as the Minutemen take on the Terriers of Boston University at Nickerson Field in Boston. Air time is 12:50 over the voice of UMass sports, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
WOMEN'S GOLF — vs. Cortland *Away* 2:00
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Cortland State *Home* 2:30
MEN'S TENNIS — YanCons at Maine (Fri-Sat)
JV FOOTBALL — vs. Dartmouth *Home* 2:00

TOMORROW
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — tri meet at Van Cortland Park, Bronx
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Springfield-UConn *Home* 1:00
VARSITY FOOTBALL— vs. Boston University *Away* 1:00
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Boston University *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Springfield *Away* 1:00
RUGBY — vs. Beacon Hill *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S CREW — National Invitational Regatta at S. Hadley
WOODSPERSON'S CLUB — Fall competition at Paul Smith's College, N.Y.

University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS
"THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS FARCE YOU WILL EVER SEE"
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW
October 8 through 16
8:00 PM
THE CURTAIN THEATER
Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
BOX OFFICE
545-3511

Notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All players interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden. Practice will start Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

SAILING — The UMass sailing team will participate in the five-college regatta tomorrow, sponsored by Smith College. Participants from UMass, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, and Smith will compete. All schools will sail Smith College's Little Bears. The regatta will be held on the Oxbow, off the Connecticut River. All team members or interested persons should check the bulletin board for times or call Nancy at 549-4758 or Vicki at 545-2419. Rides will be leaving from the Student Union at 9:45 a.m.

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
Tuborg
Happy Hour
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Featuring
Geo the D.J.

ROOMFUL OF BLUES
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8, 9
Sunday — Hot Moose
HAPPY HOUR MON.-Fri.
4:30-7:00 p.m.
Hot
Hors D'ouevres
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW
SCHLITZ OCTOBERFEST
SCHLITZ DARK 25¢ 12 oz.
Free T Shirts & Beer Coolers
(First Come, First Serve Basis)
8 till closing
Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst 1.5 miles north of campus

David Letters sets his mark, rolls his skates for benefits

David Letters who has skated from UMass ...

... to California, displays some of his acrobatic form which he WON'T be using this weekend in his fund-raising event for the Clark Memorial. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

Sports, money, holdouts, contracts, and selfishness. Ah yes...these words combine in such wonderous fashion to create a flowing style journalists are so eager to attain.

Let's try again. Sports, money, generosity, donations, and volunteering. No. wait a minute, something is drastically wrong here! Too choppy, too different. It just doesn't sound right...or does it?

Granted, the words money and generosity seldom gain entry into the same sports sentence without causing a contradiction. But that rare occasion generally provides for an interesting subject as in the person of David Letters, a 29 year old senior at UMass. For Letters, earning money to donate has become the right combination.

This Sunday at 12:00 noon, in Winchendon, Letters will don a pair of roller skates, and for five hours will try to cover as much distance as possible. Letters has local businesses and individuals with pledges for every mile he skates, similar to the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. With the same idea in mind, Letters will be racing through the streets of Winchendon to raise money for the Clark Memorial, a non-profit community center and athletic facility in the Winchendon area.

Letters figures he will take in $7,000 for 50 miles, but hopes to cover 60 miles at the minimum. "If it's a cool day, and there's little wind, I may cover as much as 80 miles," Letters said. "I've done it before in that time." He hopes to skate at an average speed of 14 miles per hour, taking five minute breaks on the hour. Letters described the course as "hilly", but explained how he uses a running motion to climb hills and usually can ascent the slopes as fast as a runner.

The event came about when Letters and townspeople of Winchendon met to concentrate on a solution to the financial problems of the Clark Memorial. Letters noted that "If they can raise $40,000, they can combat problems of inflation. It's either that or raise the fees to go in there." After the discussion, Sunday's event was the answer.

The skating will be the center of activity in Winchendon center, but other related events will be included to help raise money. A hole-in-one golf tournament, a CB jamboree, a display of local arts and crafts, a flee market, a pie and bake sale, the world's largest rocking horse (13 feet) for kids to ride, and various games for children will add to the skating festivities.

Special maps for foliage touring of the area will be supplied on which side-roads will be mapped out to provide the maximum scenery during the peak foliage weekend. Winchendon, 41 miles east of Amherst (Routes 202-2-202) is considered to be the center of the foliage area.

Letters feels the day's event could conceivably net $10,000 to go directly to the Clark Memorial.

For David Letters, skating has been a way of life since 1973. It was then Letters embarked on a cross country skating tour from Gloucester, Mass. to San Francisco, Cal. He completed the trip in 137 days, of which 88 were actually spent skating.

"Since then, people have come to see me skate," he said. "It's become a saleable item, and I want to utilize it for charity, for a good cause."

Letters also takes part in the Jerry Lewis skate-a-thon at the Whalom skating club in Lunenburg each year. The event raised $12,000 last year for the Muscular Distrophy Fund.

This past summer, he skated across the country for 10 days with Comedian-Political Activist Dick Gregory. They skated about 50 miles per day, and on a day Gregory asked Letters to set a pace, they covered 64 miles in a mountainous area of Pennsylvania. Letters and Gregory met each other in Dallas City, Illinois, during Letter's Gloucester-San Francisco trip, as Gregory was heading the opposite direction on a cross country walk. "We just got off on each other," Letters said.

Their purpose this summer was to raise money for the World Food Council, and Gregory succeeded in raising $1.5 million. Letters sees the possibility next year of joining Gregory on an around-the-world tour to make people aware of the hunger and stavation in the world.

So for David Letters, skating has become a valuable experience. It has become a way to see the country, meet people, and more importantly, to help institutions and charities which we so often take for granted.

THERE'S ONLY ONE #1

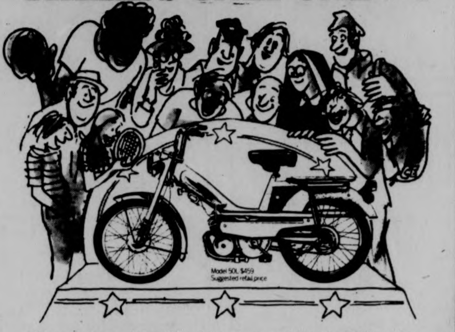

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THE CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a raffle. Tickets will be sold on the Concourse for $1.00 or in the Collegian office, Room 113 CC.
The contest will continue through the week of Oct. 15.

Photo Lab I
Don't Fool Around
Your Color Print Film
Developed & Printed
Up to 20 Exposures $3.49 Per Roll
FREE PORTRAITS Oct. 18 Color!
3 PRINTS from slides 99¢
PASSPORTS 24 Hr. Service
MT. FARMS MALL
Open 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Sat.

Soccer

Minutemen look for win against BU

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team has what coach Russ Kidd calls "a must game" tomorrow as the Minutemen host Boston University beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Boyden Field.

With only one win in five games, coach Kidd is deeply concerned about his team's capability to turn that record around, but he remains extremely confident.

"We have to get back to winning and the only way to do that is for us to score some goals," said Kidd. He never spoke truer words as the team statistics point this out quite clearly. UMass has scored but six goals while giving up a total of 16.

The Minutemen continue to have their scoring chances, however. The Keene State game was the turning point for the team in its struggle to organize a structured offensive attack. Now that this has been accomplished the problem of putting the ball in the net has arisen.

"We don't have that superlative scoring threat which most of the top soccer schools have, therefore we have to work a little harder on setting ourselves up for good scoring chances," said Kidd. "Our kids need more confidence and experience around the net to develop better scoring skills — it takes time," Kidd added.

The goaltending by the Minutemen H&H combination has been excellent. Mark Hanks and Norm Hodgon have played very well behind an undermanned defensive corps currently minus Ed Niemiec with an ankle injury and Mark Vassolotti out with the flu.

Boston University comes into the game off a 2-1 victory over Providence, a strong Division II club. The Terriers currently sport a 4-4 record overall and 1-2 in the Yankee Conference. They have been involved in four one-goal games, winning three of them.

Coach Kidd indicated that he would not make any changes in personnel or strategy for the BU game but emphasized that this was the most important game of the season thus far. The Minutemen are currently 0-2 in the Yankee Conference and can ill afford another loss.

Field Hockey

Women host Cortland

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

A good lesson in the basics of field hockey will be the Minutewomen's objective today as the UMass field hockey team hosts cortland State at 2:30 on the field behind NOPE.

UMass will try to get back on the winning track, coming off a tight 3-2 loss to Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday. "We missed a lot of shots on goal against Mt. Holyoke", commented UMass coach Judy Davidson.

Last year Cortland State was ranked in the top three in the post-season Eastern Regional Tournament, but failed to finish that high. "It is important for our team morale to beat Cortland," said Davidson. A win would really get the ball rolling for the Minutewomen, as five of their next seven games are against top-ranked teams including number one Springfield College.

Moving the ball well, keeping the attack spread wide, and trying to play its own game will be the main objectives of the UMass game plan. Another key factor in a UMass win will be the goaltending. "We need a good game from Kathy Gipps in order to stay in the game," Davidson said.

The only injury UMass has to worry about is the sore back of co-captain Judy Kennedy. She practiced for the first time in over a week yesterday, and will still start at right link. The remaining starting line-up will be unchanged.

JV's win over HCC

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Freshman Tarek Elnabli scored a three-goal hat trick, to pace the junior varsity soccer team to a 4-3 victory over Holyoke Community College yesterday.

It didn't take UMass too long to get on the board as Elnabli took a pass from Jack Gallagher at the 20 second mark and booted the ball past HCC goalie Mike Kirby.

The Minutemen had a number of good scoring opportunities, but their shots were either wide of the goal or over it.

Mike St. Martin put UMass up by two when he headed the ball past Kirby at 11:17. Jack Gallagher picked up his second assist on the play.

Elnabli finished the first half scoring with a goal at the 35:00 mark. Greg Omasta got the assist.

The Cougars got on the board early in the second half when Tom O'Brien scored on a penalty shot at 4:56.

At the 21:37 mark, Elnabli completed his hat trick on a penalty shot to increase the booters lead to 4-1.

But HCC made it a close game as Jon Gautheir scored on a penalty shot at 25:00 and Tom O'Brien got his second goal of the contest when his shot caught the crossbar and bounced in behind goalie Bill Tarter. However, the Minutemen held on to preserve their second win of the season against one setback.

"We may have gotten a little cocky when we took the quick lead," said UMass coach Gary McKenna, who was a co-captain on last year's varsity soccer team. "But the two penalty shots made the team think that the game wasn't out of reach."

JV Football

Gridders open slate

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team opens its season this afternoon with a 2:00 game against Dartmouth College at Alumni Stadium.

First-year coach Tom Mullen directs the 80-member squad, and is looking enthusiastically at the opening assignment.

"We've been improving all along in practice," he said. "We're sound on defense, have good people coming down from the varsity, and have a good offensive line."

Starting in the offensive backfield will be quarterback Mike McEvilly, fullback Steve Milkiewicz, replacing promoted Hank Sareault, who will be with the varsity this weekend, halfback Cliff Pedrow, and flanker Chris Kurtz. The split end is Dan Clerico and the tight end will be either Dave Federici or John Ferranti.

The defense with which Mullen is so impressed starts rovers Brian Saulin and Peter Russell, ends Marty Trymbulak and Duncan Gillan, and either Dick McGrail or Winston McGregor at nose guard. The linebackers are Bob Wilson and Steve Ringer, with cornerbacks Kevin Sullivan and Jay Fredkin and safeties Brian Heyworth and John Czerapowicz rounding out the corps.

Dartmouth, meanwhile, enters the game with a 15-game winning streak that stretches over four seasons. The Big Green won their first game of the season, 33-6, over Albany State.

Their squad is led by quarterback Buddy Teevans, fullback Charlie Thomas, who gained 98 yards in the season opener, and halfback Ron Robinson. Dartmouth's kicker is John Gogolak, younger brother of former pro stars Charlie and Pete. He booted 41 and 29-yard field goals against Albany.

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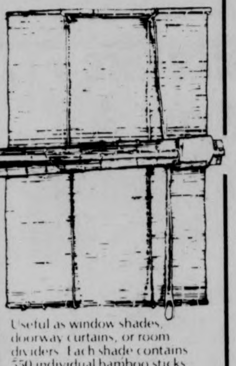

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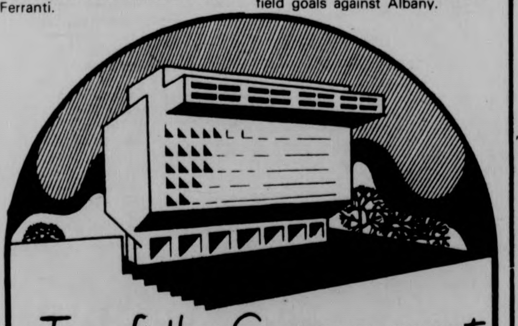

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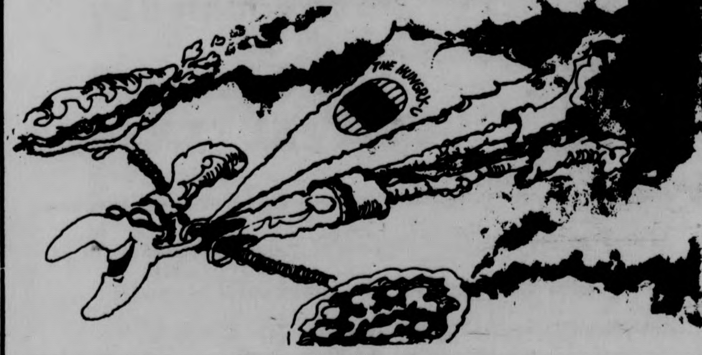

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Women's Cross Country

Harriers overpower Williams

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team took full advantage of the home course and a decimated Williams squad to overpower that school by the score of 18-45 yesterday afternoon.

Along with the Williams team, the women had to contend with the humidity, a riding class and various intestinal distresses as they ran over the rugged, hilly three mile course through the orchard.

Johara Chapman and Julie Lafreniere broke away from a pack of three other UMass runners and one Williams harrier at about the two mile mark and stuck together from there to tie for first. Their time of 18:37 was excellent since they weren't exhausted after the race and were obviously saving something for future races. The time run by the two was 29 seconds faster than Lafreniere's best, and 38 seconds better than Chapman's best time, both of which were run in the New Englands last year.

"It was a hot day to run," said Lafreniere. "The course was tough — we would work one hill, then rest in between for the next one."

Williams' Mary Hakala, a freshwoman from Alaska, was the next runner to finish, as she got through half the pack of UMass runners who were ahead of her to finish third.

"In the orchard we had about thirty yards," said Chapman, "then all of a sudden she (Hakala) was right on our shoulder and we said, "Uh-oh, time to go'."

Following this one Williams intruder were ten red-clad UMass harriers. Sue Swartz, who bettered her time from last year by 46 seconds, was fourth. Maggie Crowley and Jane Welzel rounded out the scoring for UMass by finishing fifth and sixth.

The home crowd was delighted as Barbara Callanan, Debbie Farmer, Anne Bradshaw, Monica Scott and Diane Perry combined to take seventh through 11th positions. This group had run together up until the top of the orchard when it started to break up. Also finishing before Williams' second runner were Jeanette Sturman and Bonnie Bukowski.

O'Brien cited the fact that most of the times were 30-45 seconds faster than last year's times from the New Englands, although they were still way off the course record of 17:59 set by Cathy Whitcomb of Tufts in that same race last year.

Chapman pretty much summed up the story of the meet when she said, "I just love looking back and seeing all red."

Fresh from their rather easy win over Williams, the Minutewoman harriers will probably get a chance to test themselves against some top individuals, if not top teams on Sunday when they travel to the Brandeis invitational meet.

Among the teams who will have top flight runners entered are Brandeis, Tufts, Amherst and Southern Connecticut. New Hampshire and MIT will also be there, and there is also a possibility that Middlebury will compete.

Men in Bronx again

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The men's cross country team will find out how much depth it has as two of its top three runners will be missing from the lineup, Saturday, as UMass will take on Connecticut, Syracuse, and Manhattan at Van Cortland Park in New York City. The meet is scheduled at noon.

UMass captain John McGrail and Frank Carroll will both miss this important quadrangular meet as McGrail will be taking his law boards and Carroll has a mild cold which has forced him to miss a week of practice.

Syracuse and Manhattan will be formidable foes for the 5-1 harriers as both are sporting undefeated 3-0 records. Approximately a year ago this Saturday, UMass hung on to narrowly defeat Syracuse 28-31 while beating Connecticut and Manhattan soundly, 24-40 and 10-43 respectively.

Syracuse, although not having one outstanding individual, has good depth and believes in the UMass concept of running together as a group.

The Orangemen are led by Bill O'Brien who finished fourth in last year's meet with a time of 25.34, only ten seconds behind UMass' John McGrail, who won the meet. Backing O'Brien will be Ray Meyers, Matt Hellerer, and Mike Buckley who finished 6th, 17th, and 19th respectively.

Netmen seek conference crown

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The men's tennis team will attempt to upset the conference leading UNH squad in its quest for the Yankee Conference title at the conference championships on the UMaine campus today and Saturday.

UMass and URI, tied for second after regular season play, pose the greatest threats to the favored Wildcats who went undefeated this season.

However, regular season play does not amount to much, according to Minuteman coach Bill Brown.

"The regular season is only a warm-up," said Brown. "It gives us a chance to size up the other teams.

"All the beans are in the conference championships. That's where the final standings come from, regardless of who did what in the regular season."

The rejuvenated netmen, now 3-2, with a strong finish in the regular season, are indeed likely candidates to win the Yankee Conference title.

Alan Green, Adam Rosen and Ricky Sharton are the UMass hopefuls in the singles competition. The pairings of Rosen-Green and Sharton-Heyl are expected to do well in doubles.

Green is the top second singles player in the conference. Undefeated in the regular season, he rarely had to go three sets to beat his opponents.

Adam Rosen, who can either serve and volley his opponents to death or overpower them from the baseline, lost only once, to UNH's Jeff Aarts in a third set tie-breaker. Rosen is looking forward to his rematch with Aarts.

Ricky Sharton, dubbed by coach Brown as "the steadiest player on the team," was undefeated until the last match of the season when he lost to his UVM counterpart.

The doubles team of Rosen and Green, both big servers, have played inspired tennis since their union. Sharton and Heyl are the winningest Minutemen pair. If both teams are hot, they could go all the way.

Netwomen home

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team travels to Springfield tomorrow afternoon for a 1:00 p.m. match against Springfield College. The women were rained out Wednesday in a scheduled away match vs Boston College.

Tomorrow's contest will consist of nine matches six singles and three doubles. UMass will be without the services of number one singles player Jennifer Ranz, who has a prior commitment. Undefeated number five singles Dawn Minaai will move up from the fifth spot and play number one singles.

The rest of the lineup for singles is: Carolyn Mooney, number two, Kathy Sullivan, number three, Martha Awiszus, number four, Caron Tsapatsaris, number five, and Debby Halpern, number six.

In doubles the women will be led by the number one team of Karen Holt and Nancy O'Neil. The number two doubles team will be Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell, who are looking to notch their first win of the season. The number three team of Susanne Boissevan and Sue Store will be playing together for the first time this year.

Spikers: Double foe

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

"It's one of the tougher tri-matches on our schedule," said coach Dianne Thompson in reference to Saturday's home opener (at NOPE) for the Minutewomen at 1:00 against Springfield College and UConn.

Springfield is a perennial power in women's volleyball as well as other sports. Last year the Chiefs defeated the Minutewomen 15-6, 15-7; and this year they figure to be even stronger.

Connecticut is a team that UMass has never played in volleyball and coach Thompson is expecting a natural rivalry to develop.

The Minutewomen must improve their serve-receive to beat either of the visiting teams. "The way you receive a serve sets the tempo of the entire attack," said Thompson, "We must get the ball to our setter, so she in turn can set up our spiker."

Thompson was pleased with the team's serving, especially Heidi Dickson and Joan Wotkowicz. She also praised Dickson for her spiking talents, along with freshwoman Deborah Kuzdeba.

The women have been working this week at becoming lighter on their feet. "Our team is accustomed to the traditional method of volleyball whereby everyone is responsible for an area and plays only in that area, therefore becoming flatfooted," said Thompson.

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Gridders ready for BU

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

After a two week layoff, the UMass football team returns to the gridiron tomorrow, when the Minutemen travel to Boston University's Nickerson Field for a 1:00 p.m. (12:50 WMUA) Yankee Conference encounter with the Terriers.

The Minutemen, who sport a 2-1 record, have had two weeks to forget about the disappointing loss to Harvard and menf injuries incurred by key personnel. Also during the past two weeks, the coaching staff feels that they have better prepared themselves for this game than for the three previous games.

"We've had two weeks to study BU's offense and defense to pick out the weaknesses they have. Now we're ready to work on those weaknesses and pick them apart," said defensive coach Bob Pickett.

Offensively, BU is very young and inexperienced. The only senior on the offensive line is right tackle Dennis Roland. In the offensive backfield, junior quarterback Greg Geiger directs BU's veer offense and often drives defensive backfields dizzy with his long bombs.

"It's important for us to contain Geiger," Pickett said. "He not only runs the veer offense very well, but he loves to throw the long bomb, a pass that he throws very well."

Geiger is closing in on all BU passing records after having an excellent sophomore season in which he revitalized the Terrier offense, making it the most potent offensive attack in the Yankee Conference.

"BU is fairly strong on offense," Pickett said. "What hurts them the most is the number of mistakes they make, especially the number of penalties they draw each game. I'm sure that has a lot to do with the fact that BU's offensive line is inexperienced. A young line will often make mistakes like that early in the season. We expect them to be ready for us," he continued.

On defense, the Terriers like to hit and hit and hit.

Led by senior defensive end Dave Lindstrom, BU, like UMass, has a superb defense. A veteran unit with size and quickness, it may pose problems to the off-and-on UMass offense.

"Ever since Paul Kemp has been coach at BU, he has taken great pride in his very physical teams. We're not afraid of BU's intimidating style. We're going to show them that we can hit just as hard, if not harder," said offensive line coach Clarence Brooks.

BU's 1-2 record is somewhat deceiving. It could very easily be 2-1 if it hadn't been for a late UNH field goal that sunk the Terriers.

The Minutemen have not lost to the Terriers since 1971. In the past two years, BU has traveled to Amherst only to have to go back to Boston empty handed.

Tomorrow's game in Boston should not be looked down upon by the Minutemen. In its quest to regain the Beanpot — symbolic of the top team in the Yankee Conference — the Minutemen call ill afford a let down.

"We've had excellent practices the past two weeks. Everybody has been working hard and I don't think there'll be a letdown on our part," Pickett said.

The Minutemen are relatively healthy for tomorrow's game, although there are some questionable cases. Ron Harris, Rich Jessamy and Bill Coleman will be back in the starting lineup for UMass after suffering some annoying bumps and bruises during the Harvard game.

Those players whose status remains up in the air are John Toner and Keith Lang. Toner has been having troubles with his achilles heal all season and hasn't seen any action. Lang, who is the backup fullback and centers the ball on punts, has an injured shoulder.

"It's important that we win tomorrow so that we can regain the winning spirit we had earlier in the season, and get us rolling for the rest of the season," Pickett said.

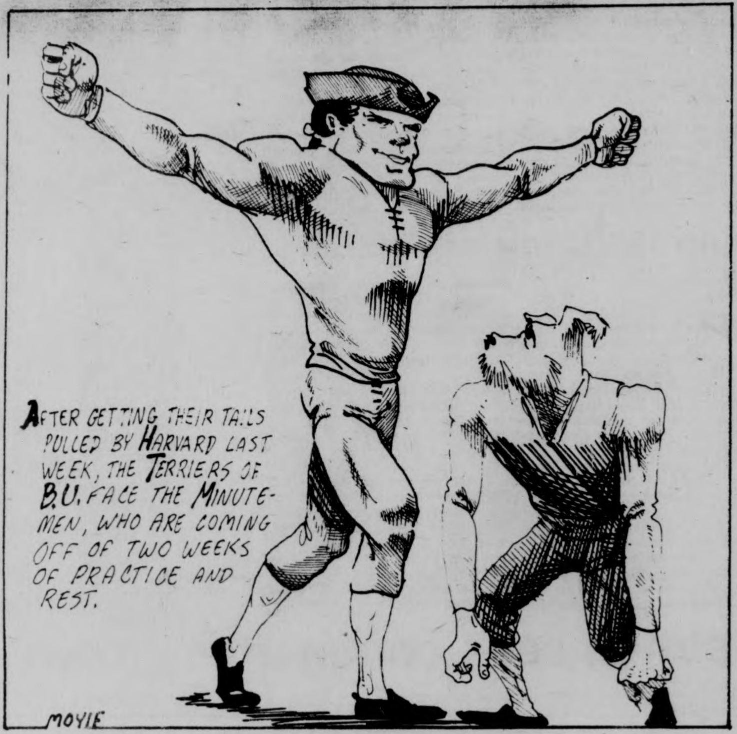
AFTER GETTING THEIR TAILS PULLED BY HARVARD LAST WEEK, THE TERRIERS OF B.U. FACE THE MINUTEMEN, WHO ARE COMING OFF OF TWO WEEKS OF PRACTICE AND REST.
MOYIE

Grid Picks

A guest prognosticator

News Item: Immortal Grid Picks Star, Metawampe (A.K.A. "The Great One"), has been exiled from the pages of *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian.* The popular legend in his own Time but total stranger in his wife's Newsweek has vowed never to return until those in charge of the disenfranchisement "have recovered their senses of humor: the ability to laugh at themselves."

Subsequent findings have disclosed that x-rays taken of those responsible for the Great One's departure clearly showed the absence of funny bones in the policy-makers. Said one hospital spokesman, "It looked like some mad doctor had gone into them with a carving knife and slashed the bone away. It's a pretty thorough job; they may never laugh again."

For the duration of this collegiate football season, forecasting duties will be handled by a different guest prognosticator each week...not unlike Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

This week's clairvoiant is new former United States Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz.

I'll bet right now you're saying to yourself, "What does this guy Butz know about football?" Well, nothing actually. I think the game is in reality a Russian plot to kill off American hogs by turning them into inedible pigskin.

Earl the Pearl

Anyway, I figured, this would be a good opportunity to defend the remark I made a few days ago. First of all, President Ford said I am a "decent and good man," and Jerry's a good judge of character. After all, he pardoned Dick Nixon.

Secondly...oops! Sorry, i just have time to pick the scores of the games before the heating coils warm up my cast-iron toilet seat.

MASSACHUSETTS 21
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 18
The Minutemen's layoff does them no good,
This game will be much closer than it should.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 27
MAINE 13
Way up north the Wildcats stalk,
A Black Bear victory is a lot of talk.

RUTGERS 43
CONNECTICUT 9
Connecticut's Huskies are out of their league,
The defense will certainly drop from fatigue.

NORTHEASTERN 38
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT 28
These other Huskies are no better,
But their opponent is a proven bed-wetter.
(Guess I must have eaten too much blighted corn.)

BOSTON COLLEGE 33
FLORIDA STATE 17
Yukica has built a Top 20 team,
Again, this week, the Eagles will scream.

MICHIGAN 17
MICHIGAN STATE 10
Spartans always battle with all their might,
But their sandals are a bit too tight.

OKLAHOMA 29
TEXAS 15
This just isn't the Longhorn's year,
So pull up a chair and open a beer.
(Dick Nixon gave me that one.)

NEBRASKA 24
COLORADO 7
Cornhuskers prove farm-belt strength, is fleeting,
Communist Buffaloes take a beeting.

STANFORD 29
UCLA 21
Their tie in Columbia still has them kicking,

UCLA is ripe for picking.
(Little agriculture joke there.)

Linksters qualify for ECAC tourney

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team didn't exactly burn up the course at Ellington C.C. in Vernon, Conn. yesterday. However, it played just well enough to place second, and qualify for next weeks ECAC final.

The Minutemen tied for second place with Central Connecticut Univ., five strokes back of URI's winning 310 total. Thus these three teams will meet the other sectional qualifiers for the ECAC championship next Thursday at Hidden Springs C.C., in Pennsylvania.

Tim Diskin (76) carded the low UMass score, followed by Bob Sanderson and Jim McDermott, both of whom fired seven-over-par 79's. Bill Locke, playing out of the number five position, shot an 81, to round out the team's total.

The battle for first place could have been closer; however, the Minutemen approached the final three holes with the zeal of a charging Arnold Palmer.

"We played the final holes wrong," explained a relieved coach Fan Gaudette. "They're tough, and we should have been playing for bogey. Instead we tried for par, and birdie, and almost got hurt because of it."

Indeed the back nine almost cost UMass a berth in the finals next week. Diskin was at even par entering the 16th, however he double bogeyed both 16, and 18, finishing with a card that read 37-39-76. Sanderson also had problems, as he bogeyed 17, then double bogeyed the treacherous 18th, to finish 37-42-79, for the round.

The only player who had seemingly escaped the perils of the final three holes was sophomore McDermott. He birdied 16, parred 17, and was seven feet away from a birdie on eighteen. However, he ended the day with a golfer's nighmare by three putting, and suddenly the linksters began to wonder if they would even make the cut.

Bill Locke also had trouble on the back nine, as his card read 38-43-81 for the day. "That's a better score than we have been getting from our fifth man, but I know Bill can play better," Gaudette said.

Luckily for UMass Locke did come through, as freshman Flynt Lincoln had an off day struggling to an 83. "I don't want to make excuses for Flynt, however he was playing along side of a boy who shot somewhere in the 90's, and this may have hurt his concentration," explained Gaudette.

"Maybe this will take a little pressure off of us — everyone's been after us this season, now we'll see how URI handles the number on position," said Gaudette.

Two years ago the Minutemen finished second in this same qualifying match, then came back to edge out Yale in the finals by one stroke.

"We didn't play all that well, but we did accomplish our objective. Now let's see how we do in the finals," Gaudette stated. Obviously Gaudette, is hoping that history will repeat itself in Pennsylvania next Thursday.

CHIP SHOTS ... The finals also include the ten low individual scores of the qualifying rounds. Thus Steve Pianowski, of Springfield College, low medalist of yesterday's round with a 73, will be competing for individual honors next week. Also Billy Day, of Southern Conn., who carded a 75, The cut-off for the ten lowest scores was 77.

B's down North Stars

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Rick Middleton scored three goals in his Boston debut and Johnny Bucyk added three assists Thursday night in powering the Bruins to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The North Stars remained winless against the Bruins in Boston, suffering their 21st loss with five ties in their 10th National Hockey League season.

Rookie Ray Maluta scored his first NHL goal and Jean Ratelle added a third period tally to give Boston its opening game victory. Bobby Schmautz scored with 11 seconds to play for the final Boston goal.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 28 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

New provost starts duties

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Paul L. Puryear, recently appointed Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, will begin duties today in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Puryear is replacing Dean D. Alfange Jr., who has filled the post on an acting basis since the summer of 1975. Alfange will return to his position as Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

In making the announcement, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said "This institution is very fortunate to have for this important post someone with an extremely fine record as an academic administrator who, despite the pressure of his administrative duties and responsibilities, has managed a continued interest in his professional field."

According to Alfange, as Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, Puryear will be responsible for all issues relating to academic affairs and academic departments. Alfange said the Vice-Chancellor reviews personnel actions such as academic promotion, appointment, reappointment and tenure decisions. Puryear will also be responsible for salary increases, if there should be such things, and other matters relating to faculty and professional staff in academic areas.

Puryear, 46, graduated magna cum laude from Talladega College in Alabama in 1953, and earned his master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He spent a year of post doctoral study at the University of Mysore in India under a Fullbright fellowship.

He began his teaching career as an assistant and associate professor of political science at Norfolk State College in Virginia, where he developed the college's first political science curriculum.

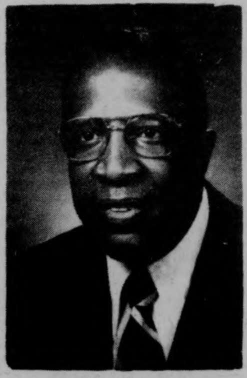
Paul L. Puryear

In 1961, he assumed an associate professorship at Tuskegee Institute, where he established and developed the institute's first undergraduate major in political science. After two years, he was appointed director of the Department of Social Science Research, a position he held until 1966.

For the next four years, he served in a dual post as chairperson of the political science department and director of the Center for Afro-American Research at Fisk University in Nashville.

On a part-time basis, Puryear served as president and director of the non-profit Afro-American Associates, Inc. from 1968 to 1970, and today remains a non-salaried president of the corporation. He also spent two years as a visiting scholar and staff associate for the Russell Sage Foundation.

In 1970, he assumed the post of professor of government and director of the urban research center at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where he secured about $490,000 in research and training grants. In January 1974, he was appointed provost of the division of social sciences and law at Florida State, a position he held until his appointment at UMass.

Active in a number of professional and civic associations, Puryear served as chairperson of the American Political Science Association Committee on the Status of Blacks from 1968 to 1973.

His writings on such subjects as school desegregation, employment in the Black community, Black politics in the south and others have been published by the Harvard Educational Review, the Journal of the Council of Higher Educational Review, the Journal of the Council of Higher Education, the Research Reports of the U.S. Department of Labor and other periodicals.

Between 1961 and 1966, he participated with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in civil rights activities in Alabama.

These three children are surveying different items for sale at a flea market in Winchendon. For more about Winchendon turn to page three. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

UMass zipped-01003

By TERESA HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

UMass has been granted its own zip code, 01003, to help the Amherst Post Office handle the mail it receives every day more efficienty.

The new number will apply to the approximately 130 dormitories and buildings located on campas, but not to any off-campus apartment complexes or houses.

John J. Mahar, postmaster of the Amherst branch office of the U.S. Postal Service, said the zip code will lead to reduced handling and increased efficiency in the processing of the 50,000 or so pieces of mail which come through his office for the UMass campus each day.

The new number will allow mail bound for the campus to only be handled once in Amherst, thus saving person-hours and money.

Previously, UMass mail came into the post office in town mixed in with all the other mail for the rest of the town.

It was then sorted twice — once to separate the "city case area" (Amherst) and the "University area" mail, and secondly, to separate UMass mail according to dorms and buildings on campus.

Now, with a different zip code, the mail for UMass will come into the office in separate sacks, already sorted from other Amherst mail. It will only have to be sorted by dorm, department, or building, Mahar said.

William R. Thomas, a General Clerk at the Amherst Post Office, said UMass used to have two of its own zip codes — 01003 for faculty and staff offices and 01004 for dormitories. This was discontinued, he said, because there was not a sufficient volume of mail to justify it.

Then, six years aog, an employe of the post office in town suggested that the practice be started again because of th greatly

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INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Can the Rhetoric requirement be dropped, and will there be a major course credit change? Mike Berger talked to SGA co-President Jay Martus about the possibilities. (See Page 2.)

Fifi Ball interviewed members of the UMass Debate Union about their schedule of events and exactly what they debate about. See Page 3 for the story.

WIRE LINE

Palestinian Arabs stormed the Syrian Embassies in Rome and Pakistan yesterday in an attempt to make gains for the Palestinians. For details see story on Page 5.

A Boston Medical aide claims he has perfected a method for getting rid of annoying hiccups. If you suffer from an occasional attack of the hiccups look for the story on Page 7.

WEATHER

Temperatures dropping, watch out for colds, and take care

Center for women in transition initiated

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Staff Reporter

There is a magnitude of problems for women in transition, and there is a need to assist these women in taking control of stheir lives, and helping them find their own power, says Jefri Provost, Head of Residence of Mary Lyon House.

Women in transition are women who are in major life changes: battered women who need out, divorced and separated women, women coming out of prisons and mental institutions, and women suffering from bereavement, Provost said.

Provost and Lorraine Masterton, a UMass graduate student, are two of ten women initiating the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition (NELCWIT).

NELCWIT will be an educational, living, and counseling environment, Masterton said.

NELCWIT is designed to help women deal with emotional traumas, and help them identify with the educational, legal, and economic resources available to them in their communities, Masterton said.

"We help them to make intelligent decisions on what work they want to go into and the steps needed to become qualified," she said.

"We want to help give self-confidence so these women can become self-supportive," she added.

A major objective for Masterton is to teach the legal community who are already in counseling positions about the problems for women in transition.

When the women come out of their counseling here we want them to feel secure, instead of just putting them back into the same rut, Masterton said.

"The center will assist women in taking control of their lives and finding their own power," Provost said.

Women tend to try to meet other people's needs and not their own, she said. All women need to get together and share experiences because all women feel alone.

There is now a secure store-front office space in Greenfield, Masterton said. The office provides walk-in counseling, information of services, and advocacy programs for women who need legal advice.

Masterton is looking for funding a 24-hour crisis line because there is no such facility in Franklin County, she said.

The Center is now in the negotiation stage. The center would provide dormitory space, classrooms and offices.

The women initiating the project are planning a benefit for fund-raising in the near-future where Lilith, an all women's band will perform.

Faculty senate feels 'threatened' by reform-Martus

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate feels threatened when discussion of reorganization of the rhetoric department, and reform of the number of credits per course, are brought up by student government leaders, said Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association (SGA) co-President.

"The roadblock to student academic reform is that it has to be passed by the entire Faculty Senate. The senate feels their powers are being threatened and encroached upon when the rhetoric problem or course credit changes are brought up by myself," said Martus.

Jay A. Martus

Martus said often the senate will postpone or delay any discussion of student academic reform.

"The way to get around this is to build faculty support by lobbying and presenting material to different types of faculty and administrators. Many times we are outgunned so we have to be like politicians and make friends and alliances in the senate," he said.

Acting Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury and Secretary of the Faculty Senate Terrance Burke both oppose Martus' viewpoint.

"Many of the decisions made by the Faculty Senate are based on how the decisions will have an impact and consequence on students," said Burke.

Woodbury said, "Martus' statement is not true. Many acadmeic reforms have been made by both students and faculty. The senate has been a source of reform in the past and I think it's difficult to generalize about the senate's general attitude.

On March 10, 1976, the 21-year-old economics major was elected SGA co-President. Since that time, Martus has investigated the reorganization of the rhetoric program and the raising of academic credit from three to four per course.

According to Martus, changing courses to four credits would reduce class size, better utilize the faculty, and give students a chance for in-depth study.

"This academic credit change would make education here seem less diffuse and spread out. The number of faculty would remain the same and be better utilized," said Martus.

Burke said he agreed with Martus but that there is no strong base support among the faculty for this academic change.

Burke added at the present, he knows nothing about discussions by administrators for changing course credit values.

"Changing academic credit is an old idea that has been turned down before, but the idea has its pro's and con's," said Burke.

Burke said that if the credit change was instituted, the number of courses a student would take would be reduced from approximately 40 to 30 under the present mandatory 120 university credits required for graduation.

"With this, students would have fewer academic fields to look at and less of an opportunity to choose a major. This would give students less of a variety in different fields of study," said Burke.

The acting vice-chancellor of student affairs said there is "no real right answer to the credit problem." Woodbury suggested a program of alternative credit which would give students a choice of either four four credits or five three credit courses.

Martus also would like to see a change in the rhetoric department requirement from one writing and speech course to one mandatory freshmen composition course.

"Secondary schools are not teaching the students how to write or articulate and I think what's needed by freshmen is a good expository writing course," said Martus.

Martus said that he feels many students delay taking their rhetoric requirements because of the in-

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Members of the cast of '1776'.

Fine Arts Center presents semi-Broadway show,'1776'

By DAVID LETTERS
Collegian Staff

Opening night festivities of the Fine Arts Center with the presentation of '1776' was announced yesterday. Lewis Louraine, stage manager said, "In the summer of 1776 the cannons blared and the fife and drum corps played the streets on Philadelphia, we are going to do the same this Friday night."

The production, starring Broadway star Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin, opens this Friday evening and continues on Saturday and Sunday. The 'Tony Award' winning musical continues its salute to the Bicentennial on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

The 2nd Hampshire Regiment will fire their cannons and muskets near the Fine Arts Center this Friday night officially opening the Fine Arts Center production of 1776.

'The Spirit of 76' Fife and Drum Corps playing authentic revolutionary era music will also perform at 7:15 p.m. The twenty-eight member corps, under the direction of Dick Crossin from Springfield, has a membership age of 7 to 58.

Loraine said the bringing of extra events was "a natural, the entire production is as close to authentic in props, music, and dress, we're just adding some special events, for a special production."

The cast has been rehearsing the production for six weeks under the direction of Alan Light.

Four Broadway stars arrived last week to perform in the production and have rehearsed with the cast for ten days.

Starring Kaye the musical attempts to chronologically recreate the events leading up to and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

William Linton performs as John Adams, the Congressman from Massachusetts. Barry Busse is Edward Rutledge, from South Carolina, the youngest member of the Congress. Darrell Sandeen performs as Thomas Jefferson. Sandeen is well known from his appearance as the talking statue in a major insurance company television commercial.

The supporting cast is comprised of local talent from the Pioneer Valley. The cast includes faculty and students of the Universtiy as well as other actors from surrounding communities.

Fritz Steinway, Director of the Fine Arts Center and producer of '1776' noted "The idea of using both Broadway and local talent was to offer the local talent a chance to work and learn with the stars. From ten days of rehearsing together it appears that is coming true, as

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Today's Staff

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Darkroom Staff	Bob Salvucci
Sports Layout	Rich Eckel
Ad Layout	Carol Duffy

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
[illegible] delivery	$9	$15
[illegible] delivery	$5	$ 9
New[illegible]	$.10	
Faculty [illegible]	$.05	

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Debate pair takes 2nd

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Two top UMass debaters, Al Rosenbloom and Nick Burnett, came in second in a national debate tournament held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), in Cambridge, Mass., last weekend. Rosenbloom and Burnett, members of the UMass Debate Union, made up one of three teams sent by UMass to the tournament. They were second only to a Dartmouth College team in a two to one decision among three judges.

The Debate Union is made up of forty to fifty undergraduates from all over campus, said Dr. Ronald J. Matlon, professor in the Communication Studies department, and faculty advisor for the group.

"Many, but certainly not all, of the students are pre-law students. The purpose is really to aid in the development of critical thinking skills," said Matlon.

This year David Donovan, Ellen Hoffman, and Robert Stover, three graduate students in the Communication Studies department, are also advising the program.

There are two options within the program, said Matlon. Some of the students attend tournaments at college campuses all over the country. They compete against between ten and fifty other schools in a series of two-hour debates, lasting for three weekend days. A topic is chosen for the tournaments in a particular year. This year's topic is consumer product safety. Teams of two debate up to twelve times in a weekend on such diverse subjects as auto safety, gun control, cigarettes, alcohol, contraceptives, and food additives, said David O'Brien, former president of the Debate Union.

The group researches many possible subjects so that teams can carry files to every tournment for quick reference before a debate, said Matlon.

Debates are judged by a single critic, usually a faculty member or a law student. The teams are judged on their persuasiveness, and must be able to debate both sides of every question.

Other students in the Debate Union participate in a Public Debate Program. They debate, usually during the week, before various groups, including service clubs and high school assemblies, on a variety of topics, said Matlon. They advertise publicly and are hired by groups who want to become better informed on a given topic.

The group researches any topic an organization is interested in before debating in front of them. The public debaters are expected to debate their own convictions but to adapt their arguments to their audiences. One project they are currently working on is the possibility of debating in prisons, "Hopefully on prison reform, if they'll let us," said Matlon.

The Debate Union is open to any undergraduate at the University. Interested people should drop in at room 126 South College, or call 545-2055 for more information. Women are especially encouraged to join.

There are traditionally more men than women involved in debating. "I believe this is because women are trained not to be competitive, especially against men. Women are trained to be passive, and you can't be passive in a debate," said Rosann Hynes, member of the Debate Union.

The tournament group will sponsor six tournaments at UMass this year in the Campus Center. These tournaments are open and the public is urged to attend, said O'Brien.

UMass debaters, Nick Burnett and Alan Rosenbloom (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

The next tournament at UMass will be November 13 and 14, and will be attended by over 500 high school students. The next college tournament will be held the weekend of December 4.

Sites for October debates will include, Kansas State University at Emporia, Kansas, the University of North Carolina, Army College in West Point, New York, the University of Vermont, the University of Delaware, and the University of Georgia.

The Public Debate group is planning an audience debate, at UMass against Wesleyan College. The public debaters hope to be utilized by professors on campus as a teaching aid. In the past they have been asked to debate in front of classes to illustrate debating procedures or to educate students on a particular topic, said O'Brien.

Also at MIT last weekend were two other teams from UMass. They were Rocco Defruscio with Glen Nickerson, and a freshman team made up of Mark Link and Edward Panetta.

"It's very unusual for us to send out a freshman team so early in the year and we were very pleased with their performance," said Hynes.

Both teams won four and lost four in the initial eight debates of the tournament, preventing them from going into the finals. Rosenbloom and Burnett, who came in second, succeeded in beating two top teams from Harvard and a nationally reknowned team from Catholic University before finally losing to Dartmouth.

UMass also sent two teams to John Hopkins College in Baltimore, Maryland that weekend. They were Laurie Cox with Rick Hannegan, and Mary O'Malley with David Smith.

Foreign profs on exchange in English department

By LYNNE U. SWENSON
Collegian Staff

Seven visiting lecturers from the British Iles, Germany, and Canada are at UMass in a reciprocal exchange program with the English department.

"The English department has more faculty exchanges than all other departments on campus put together," said James Matlack, Vice-Chairperson of the department.

The objective of the exchange program is, said Matlack, "To bring in people with different backgrounds and perspectives together so that students and faculty can take advantage of them."

"It also allows our professors to experience a new environment," he added.

The foreign professors interviewed by the *Collegian* expressed satisfaction with their positions at UMass.

"I've settled in quite well," said Michael Hattaway from the University of Kent in Cantebury, England.

Hattaway is the faculty resident of Grayson House. He holds his Shakespeare discussion classes in his apartment. Hattaway will be teaching modern poetry in the Orchard Hill-Central colloquium program this semester.

Richard Schell, from Laurentian University in Ontario, Canada, said he likes and is very interested in working in the much larger English department UMass has.

"However," said Schell, "the business like architecture is a drawback because there are not enough meeting places."

Shell specializes in Renaissance poetry, the Augustan period, and film studies.

Freiburg University in Germany has the most consistent exchange with UMass. The participant this year, Kurt Muller said, "I am totally satisfied, and especially pleased with the response of students in class."

Muller's fields are modern novel and drama, especially in the United States.

Herbert Smith, originally from America, is on exchange from the University of Victoria, B.C., Canada. He is teaching courses on 19th and 20th century American literature.

Here for one semester from Northeast London Polytechnic Institute is Malcom Hay, whose major work has been on modern drama.

Rolph Breur, University of Regensburge, Germany, and John Conaghan, University of Stirling, Scotland, are two professors teaching modern drama courses.

Breur's fields of interest include Middle English, Romantic period and Anglo-Irish.

"In the future," said Matlack, "We are considering exchanges with France, Italy and Israel."

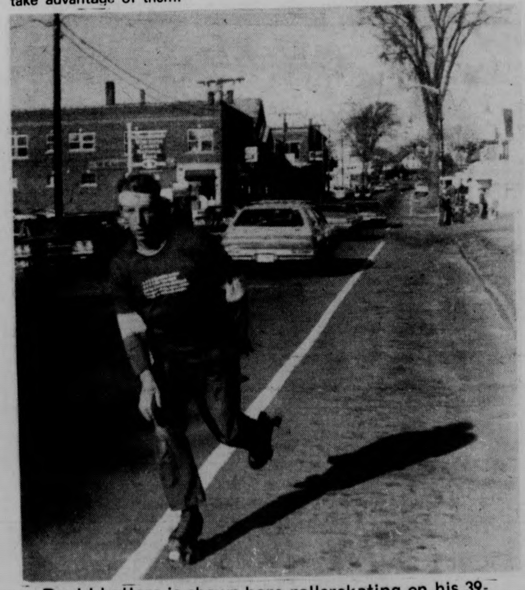

David Letters is shown here rollerskating on his 39-mile journey across Winchendon on Sunday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Winchendon celebration raises funds for center

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

To Winchendon, a town of 6800 people, the Wendell P. Clark Memorial is more than a recreation center. It brings a certain harmony to the community, as demonstrated by the town's celebration of the first annual 'Welcome to Winchendon' weekend, held this past weekend, to raise money for the Memorial.

The Wendell P. Clark Memorial is a recreational facility which includes a covered skating rink, an indoor pool, an auditorium, a sauna, a Universal gym, and is the site for various town meetings.

Members and friends of the center have been working since April to raise money to offset a $40,000 shortage of funds in the center's operations budget.

Over $20,000 has been raised since April, and last weekend's activities added another $1,500-2,000 to the total.

According to Philip J. Sullivan, director of the Memorial, $10,000 of those funds were raised through a public phone drive, and another $10,000 was raised through a public subscription, which friends of the Memorial going door-to-door to solicit funds.

Members of the Clark Memorial joined together to organize the day's events, which included a Citizen Band radio club competition and raffle, a hole-in-one competition, kiddie rides on a fire truck, and a skate-around-Winchendon by David Letters.

During the course of the weekend various bake sales and flea markets were held. An additional fund raising event was the dispersal of foliage sightseeing maps of Winchendon.

The route skated by Letters encompassed 39 miles, which he covered in three hours. Pledges were made per mile, with other donations made to the Clark in honor of the journey.

The Meadowwood fire department of N.H. who service the major fires in Winchendon, offered the children rides on the truck, with the ten-cent fare being the donation to the memorial.

The CB buffs of Winchendon organized a raffle, with first prize being a new CB set. A sidelight to the raffle was the CB club competition held. First place in this competition went to the club with the most members present, the Black Knights of Fitchburg. All proceeds went to the Clark.

Ernest P. Fletcher, a resident of the town and a member of the center said, "It's the best in town, as a matter of fact it's (the Memorial) the only thing in town."

An added eye-catcher was the location of a 13 foot high replica of a rocking-horse, upon which people could have their picture taken by the photographer from the center, or people could take themselves.

The center organizes various activities for the town to participate in. They include men's basketball leagues, women's volleyball, and recreational swim for the adult members of the town. For the younger people there were instructional classes in skating, tennis, and softball, along with reorganized leagues in hockey, softball.

The center makes rooms

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MILWAUKEE: To the amusement of his fellow fireman, one fire fighter staggered through the doorway of the Haunted House carrying a skeleton. Arson is suspected in a fire that did more than $15,000 damage to the house, a major fund raising project for the March of Dimes. (UPI)

Black bishop ordained

DETROIT (UPI) — The first black bishop of Michigan's Episcopal church says he plans to do more than feed the souls of Detroiters. He wants to heal the bodies of those living in a city with one of the worst crime and poverty rates in the nation.

Henry Irving Mayson was consecrated a suffragan, or assistant bishop, in ceremonies last weekend at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. He was elected to the post in a special May 22 convention of the 90,000-member Michigan Episcopal church.

He is no stranger to the problems of Detroit.

Bishop Mayson is a member of a city task force on hunger and malnutrition, and a participant in programs dealing with drug abuse, employment, and the needs of the elderly.

He said he will continue to direct his efforts in those directions in the hope of alleviating the problems which eat away at his community — crime, hunger, drug abuse, lack of jobs.

The church can take on special significance in a city setting, he said. He sees it as a focal point not just for feeding the needs of the soul, but for solving the everyday problems of the body.

"It will certainly be my responsibility to relate the church to the community in a realistic way," he said, "and especially to the increasingly larger black community here in the Detroit area."

Bishop Henry Irving Mayson

Ford Co. strike looking bleak entering fourth week

DETROIT (UPI) — Rejection of a tentative three-year contract by large numbers of skilled tradesmen and the inability to resolve local issues appeared yesterday to doom the chances of bringing the month-old strike at the Ford Motor Co. to an early end.

There are only 25,000 skilled workers among the 170,000 UAW members who have been on strike against the No. 2 automaker since midnight, Sept. 14. But a majority of them must approve the contract or the strike continues, no matter how the 145,000 production workers vote.

Production workers are voting in favor of the proposed settlement. Voting began Saturday and will end at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Final results of the ratification vote are expected Tuesday night.

By midday yesterday, skilled tradesmen at four of the seven UAW locals who had released results of their balloting had rejected the pact. That included the giant UAW Local 600 at the Rouge manufacturing complex in suburban Dearborn that employs 7,000 of the skilled workers — electricians, mill-wrights, tool and die makers and equipment repairment.

Neither UAW nor Ford officials were willing to discuss what course of action would be followed if the agreement is rejected.

Skilled tradesmen turned down an agreement with Ford in 1973, but were overruled by their International Executive Board in a move that observers said set up their dissatisfaction this year. Some skilled workers told newsmen they were voting down the agreement just to test the UAW leadership's assurances they would have a veto.

It is doubtful that Ford could resume building cars even if the final tally shows approval.

Egyptian girl reports on smuggling gang

KUWAIT [UPI] — An Egyptian girl who refused to be "lured into the paths of sin" has tipped police about a Cairo gang which smuggled Egyptian girls to Kuwait under forged marriage contracts, local press reports said yesterday.

The girl, identified only as Shahinda, spilled out her story when her husband accused her of bigamy.

Her revelations led to the arrest in Kuwait of Jamil Mustafa Nimeh, the Lebanese leader of the gang, his wife, three clerks and a trainee lawyer in Cairo.

The girl, who worked for an advertising agency in Cairo, said Nimeh promised her a "Better job with a better salary" in Kuwait.

Since the Egyptian government forbids women to leave the country without the consent of their husbands, NImeh persuaded her to sign a forged marriage contract — "as a mere formality", she said. Nimeh posed as her husband.

But after her arrival in Kuwait, Shahinda, a university graduate, got married and refused to heed the gang's orders for indulgence in the "dolce vita" of the oil-rich sheikhs.

The enraged gang tried to enlist the husband's help in pressuring the girl. But when the husband got wind of the story, he filed charges of bigamy against Shahinda.

Another version of the story, published by the Kuwait Times, is that Nimeh liked Shahinda and wanted to keep her for himself. His jealous wife immediately informed police, the newspaper said.

It said Shahinda will be extradited to Egypt, probably to testify in court against the gang.

Ford — Carter make use of holiday

[AP] — A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter yesterday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Carter went on to a Columbus Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without direction" and heard Carter declare that a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

Ford's attack on Carter appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, whose editor, Reg Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and relationship with lobbyists.

Carter has demanded that Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service which said that in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a family ski vacation.

The audit report said Ford agreed to count the clothing expenditures as personal income and pay tax on the amount. The audit indicated Ford reimbursed the account for the vacation.

He also said Ford should explain the IRS finding that he got along on $5 or less per week in pocket money during 1972. The IRS accepted Ford's explanation, which was that many expenses were picked up by others.

Carter, while not accusing Ford of any wrongdoing, has criticized long-term federal officials who develop close friendships with lobbyists, as Ford acknowledges having done.

Inmates 'locked in' after racial disturbance

CARSON CITY, Nev. [UPI] — Inmates were locked in their cells yesterday at the racially tense Nevada State Maximum Security Prison where two were killed and 12 injured Sunday in the second outbreak of violence in two weeks.

About 100 whites and 25 blacks were being fed in the dining hall when they began fighting with weapons which included crudely made knives, sticks and metal trays, a prison spokesman said.

Guards quelled the violence in about 10 minutes by lobbing teargas into the hall. By then, two blacks were dead and 11 black convicts and one white convict were injured. Three blacks were hospitalized.

After a night-long investigation and shakedown of the institution, 13 men were identified as ringleaders, Warden Charles Wolff said.

Two weeks ago 36 inmates were injured when blacks attacked whites and Indians. The 400 inmates, about 25 per cent of whom are black, were locked in their cells, and some were just being released after an apparent easing of tensions when the renewed riolence occurred.

"The whites and Indians got the worst of it two weeks ago," said Howard Pyle, officer of the day. "This time, the blacks got the worst of it."

Warden Wolff, who took the job two months ago in the wake of charges of lax security and narcotics traffic at the prison, termed the earlier outbreak a "disturbance, not a riot." But he said the Sunday fighting was a "full-scale riot, even though it was of brief duration."

"I believe this has developed over a long period of time," he said. "We are studying ways of controlling it, perhaps by changing inmate housing, or perhaps moving some to another institution or location. You can count on an extended lockdown."

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ROME: Syrian Ambassador to Italy, Faruk El Smaras (C), talks to newsmen yesterday after three Palestinian guerrillas who shot their way into the Syrian Embassy with submachine guns surrendered to police. The gunmen wanted to speak to the ambassador but he was not present. They then told Syrian Labor Attache Yosef Miro they wanted Syria to end its support of anti-Palestinian forces in Lebanon and begin helping the Palestinian-Arab people. (UPI telephoto)

Embassies attacked

ROME [UPI] — Three Arab youths stormed the Syrian embassy with submachine guns blazing yesterday to protest what they called Syrai's "massacre" of Palestinians in Lebanon.

The trio took two hostages but released them unharmed an hour later and surrendered to police. One Syrian diplomat was wounded and four other persons suffered minor injuries.

Three youths lobbed a hand grenade at the Syrian embassy in Islamabad. Pakistan, yesterday in a similar attack. An embassy source said police killed one of the attackers and the other two were arrested.

An embassy consular officer in Rome, Humin Hatem, 45, was shot and seriously wounded in the leg when he jumped from his desk to confront the attackers during the initial assault.

Police identified the attackers as Nabil Hasnen, 25, of Lebanon, Ahmed Ossein, 22, a Palestinian, and Jaad Mohamed, 20, of Syria.

Officers said the three were students and apparently arrived in Italy Saturday.

"They deliberately shot Humin Hatem because they wanted to make us afraid before making their demands," said one of the hostages, embassy labor attache Yosef Miro.

Two other embassy officials were slightly injured when they jumped out of windows. In addition, two Italian employes at the embassy, a messenger and a cleaning woman, were hospitalized for shock.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Search continues for missing teen

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — Several dozen volunteer searchers spent the holiday yesterday looking for Cynthia Krizack, 17, a high school honor student and Sunday school teacher reported missing since last Thursday evening.

More than 100 persons searched during the weekend, and many of them continued yesterday.

Her parents reported Miss Krizack, known by the nickname "Rocky", left home to walk to the Williams College Library, police said.

Buildings on the campus and surrounding areas were searched. Scuba divers searched a nearby pond.

Professor testifies for marijuana

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A Harvard Medical School professor said yesterday the use of marijuana does not cause psychological damage and does not lead to the use of harder drugs or to criminal activity.

Dr. Lester Grinspoon was called to testify at the first day of a scheduled three-day hearing in Blair County on a motion to have Pennsylvania's marijuana law declared unconstitutional.

The motion has been filed by San Francisco attorney Mark Soler, representing about 30 defendants charged with violating the state's marijuana law during drug raids in Blair County last June and July.

Reporter harassed by F.B.I. agents

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — A local newsman yesterday filed formal complaints that he was pushed around by Secret Service agents during a campaign visit by Michael Ford, the president's 26-year old son.

Larry Smith, news director at radio station WTSA, said he was preparing for a prearranged interview with Ford yesterday when agents dragged him forcibly from the room, shoved him against a wall, insulted him, searched his recording equipment and broke a microphone.

Tip O'Neill fund influences votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Congress Fund has helped 130 Democrats with $66,500 in contributions to try to win House election contests.

The Massachusetts Democrat is in line to become House speaker next year, and the figures indicate where he is putting efforts to keep or enlarge Democrats' current House control of 286-145.

The money from the current House leader's fund went to 66 of the 79 House Democratic freshmen, 29 Democrats trying to unseat Republicans, and 35 veteran Democrats.

Poll shows Watergate is non-issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll of 1,4/1 voters shows that the Watergate issue is not working for either of the two major presidential candidates, the Harris Survey reported yesterday.

By at 58 to 29 per cent margin, those polled rejected the statement, "The whole Watergate mess was brought on by a Republican Administration, and to avoid such problems in the future it would be better to put a new Democratic adminstration in the White House."

The poll's directors said that the fact that the voters do not regard Watergate as a decisive issue does not mean that they have put the great political scandal behind them.

Ex-Cambodian head in unknown quarters

HONG KONG [AP] — Prince Norodeom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state ousted by a general's coup in 1970 and returned to his country by victorious Communists last year, has dropped from sight.

Since the 54-year-old prince resigned in April the Communist Khmer Rouge regime has provided no news of his whereabouts.

Most Cambodian watchers in Bangkok and Hong Kong feel Sihanouk and his wife, Princess Monique, are alive but are kept out of sight of the handful of Communist bloc diplomats accredited to the strict Cambodian Communist regime. Phnom Penh radio has not mentioned Sihanouk since he resigned and it announced then he had been granted an $8,000 annual pension.

Letters from friends addressed to him at the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh are being returned marked "addressee unknown", sources here and in Bangkok claim.

Reports from Phnom Penh are hard to come by. Even Communist diplomats are forbidden to go more than 50 yards from their embassies without a Khmer Rouge escort. A Chinese plane makes one round trip a week from Peking to Phnom Penh, where authorities make it difficult to leave.

One diplomat had to feign illness to get out, a European colleague said.

One version of Sihanouk's Cambodia existence circulating here and in Bangkok is that he lives a monk-like existence and tends his vegetable garden. Some sources say he is living near the royal palace, others believe he is living in Tankhmau, a Phnom Penh suburb, three miles south of the center of the capital. One report said he shaved his head last June.

Sihanouk and his exiled followers journeyed from Peking to Cambodia after it fell to Communist forces on April 17, 1975. A number of those who traveled with the prince later defected to the West, complaining about the forced evacuation of Phnom Penh and Khmer Rouge cruelty.

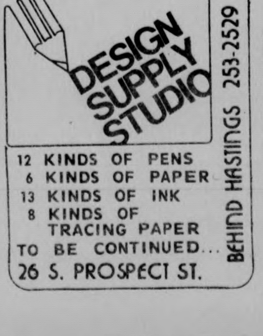

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BRISTOL, Conn: Photographer Ted Ancher of Bristol is not sure for what mischief "Sadie" is being scolded but six-year-old Laurie Deprey of Bristol, Conn. extracted a promise of better behavior in the future. (UPI)

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Mothers-to-be warned about freshwater fish

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Two public interest groups urged yesterday that women who plan to breastfeed their babies be advised against eating freshwater fish since they may contain the toxic chemicals called PCBs.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Ralph Nader-affiliated Health Research Group said a government panel's conclusion that PCB-contaminated milk is not dangerous was "very misleading" and "failed to adequately deal with the issue."

That conclusion was reached by a special panel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a meeting Sept. 23. The session was called after the Environmental Protection Agency reported finding PCBs in 79 of 80 samples of milk fat from mothers in 11 states.

PCB stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, a family of chemicals widely used for electrical equipment and in other industrial products. They find their way into the air, water and soil and can remain in human fatty tissue for years — as they do in fish.

Scientific information on the effects of breastfeeding with PCB-contaminated milk is very limited, the public interest groups said, and the HEW committee's finding should have reflected that fact.

The HEW panel has recommended studies to determine whether PCBs can cause learning disabilities of hyperactivity.

The health and environmental organizations, in a letter to HEW Secretary David Mathews, proposed that women be advised to follow diets designed to minimize the risk of contamination of their breast milk.

"HEW should recommend that women of childbearing age refrain from eating freshwater fish to minimize the possible exposure to PCBs," the environmental groups said.

Rescued boaters touch ground on football field

HULL [*UPI*] — A Coast Guard helicopter rescued two Rhode Island men from their capsized boat Sunday and landed them safely in the middle of a football game.

The Coast Guard in Allerton said guardsmen first sighted the overturned boat but couldn't find any passengers.

But the Vecchios had swum about 150 yards to a rock located near the Boston light, where they were spotted by a helicopter carrying three New Jersey people to Quincy. The three persons had been rescued around noon from a drifting rented boat.

Because of the rough weather, a Coast Guard boat was unable to get close enough to rescue the Vecchios from the capsized craft north of Shag's Rock Island and a helicopter was called from Cape Cod.

The helicopter plucked the two men up safely and flew to the Hull High School football field, located on the coast about five miles from Boston. Vecchio and his son were reported shaken up by the ordeal.

A football game was in progress at the time, but the game was stopped and the players cleared from the field while the helicopter landed.

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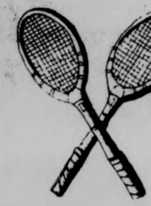

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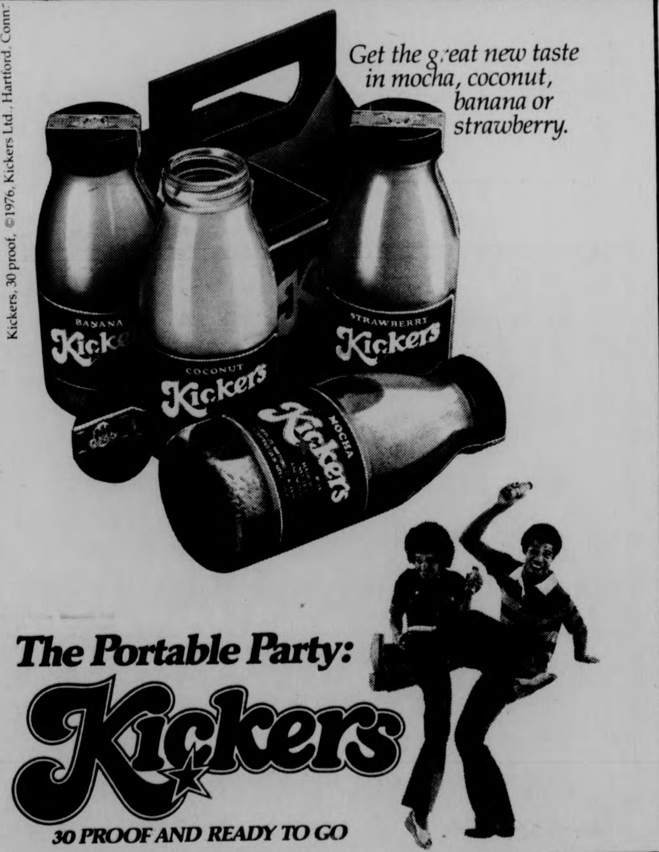

Kickers. 30 proof. ©1976. Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

Boston medical aide boasts 'sure cure' for the hiccups

BOSTON [*AP*] — "I am the only man in the world with a sure cure for the hiccups," says Benjamin Tiso, a 28-year-old senior medical aide at Boston City Hospital.

Tiso's method ffr curing hiccups which he perfected 11 years ago is simple, he says. He uses a common household compound then administers oxygen to help breathing.

From time to time, he gives lectures for doctors.

"You think they could pick it up easily and do it themselves, but no. It's like a batting coach in baseball," he says. You can demonstrate techniques but they don't necessarily rub off on other people.

"I've been called on to cure difficult cases at University Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Peter Bent and other medical facilities" in Boston, he says.

He says he cured a Brooklyn man in 45 seconds after nine months of hicupping. A South Ben, Ind. man was relieved in a minute after two years of hiccups, he says.

About half of his subjects during the first five years of his treatment had repeats of the hiccups.

"So I researched, came up with my changes in my methods and during the past five years my record is 195 permanent cures for 195 patients," he says.

CABOT, Vt.: Turmoil may be rampant in the human world but harmony exists in the animal kingdom as demonstrated by Pinky, an affectionate piglet at the Edith Aiken farm in Cabot, and his bosom buddy, Buzzy, the cat. (UPI telephonto)

Pigs storm town

COVENTRY, R.I. [*UPI*] — Police have shot to death 10 pigs that had terrorized residents of the Perry Hill neighborhood.

"They have been running through Perry Hill like packs of wild dogs and people are afraid to walk into the woods near their homes for fear of being being attacked by the pigs," Coventry Police Chief Victor R. Pajak said.

The shootings Friday climaxed a feud between residents of Piggy Lane and Warren Picillo, owner of a nearby 400-pig farm adjacent to the lane.

Neighbors had complained for years unpenned sows dug up yards and chased children to protect their piglets, Mrs. George E. Sykes, one of the residents, said yesterday.

Acting with permission of a Superior Court judge, Pajak's men went to the rural area Friday and killed 10 pigs. Picillo nursed three more sows that were wounded, but only one was alive yesterday. He claimed police crossed into his woods to shoot the pigs and pledged to go to court to recover damages.

"The police jumped to the conclusion that they were my pigs," Picillo said. "We have about a half dozen people around here that have pigs. They lost their animals. They don't know where they are and they (the pigs) stay in the woods.

"We wouldn't mind if the police killed the pigs and donated the meat to institutions, like for the elderly," Picillo's wife Selina said. "But the cops are acting like this is World War II and it's nothing more than a pig purge as far as we're concerned."

Most of Picillo's herd are penned. But he admits leaving sows loose because they breed better.

"It's almost like the old West all over again," said Mrs. Sykes. "Fences are the whole thing. Like the cattlemen and the sheepmen.

"A pig is a very dangerous thing if cornered," she said. "If a child should get between a sow and piglets it can be dangerous. Now suppose that you have three or four sows in your yard — each one with 10 or 12 piglets. How can you help but get between them at one time or another?"

Police asked for supervision from the Soceity for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Pajak said.

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Animal 'weathervanes' point toward long, snowy winter

[*UPI*] — Helen Lane knew the August fog meant trouble. Then she saw squirrels in thick fur coats silently gathering nuts — another ill omen. By the time the spiders came marching in, she knew it meant big trouble.

The fog, squirrels and the spiders all are weathervanes for Mrs. Lane, folk weather prophet for the mountain community fo Crab Orchard, Tenn. They all spell trouble.

Other folklore prognosticators — citing anything from the amorous inclinations of deer and the appetites of bears and fish to the color of woolly worms — had similarly dire predictions for much of the rest of the nation.

Mrs. Lane said she counted six fogs during August — two of them heavy, meaning six snows of some significance — two of them real tree benders.

"Corn shucks are real thick this year on sweet corn and the fur on squirrels is thick, too. We could get some humdingers here on this mountain," she said.

Other indicators, she said, included squirrels gathering nuts without chattering, low flying hawks and an abundance of crickets.

But the clincher, she said, is the spiders.

"There are more in the house this year than in the grass. The last time I remember that happening was in 1959, and that winter broke all records in Tennessee. We had six feet of snow during the winter."

Another fog watcher is Ida Callahan, 88, Bakersville, N.C., who told reporters she counted 30 fogs in western North Carolina in August and that means a lot of snow is due.

Geese, gray squirrels and white-tailed wasps soured Richard Crane on the winter's prospects.

Crane, an auctioneer-farmer in New Hampshire's Hillsborough County, says the white-tailed wasps are building their nests high in the trees and raccoons' pelts are thick — both sure signs of a rough winter.

"I expect quite a bit of snow," Crane said. And he's worried about the grey squirrels. He hasn't seen any. They don't hibernate, he said, so it's a mystery where they've gone.

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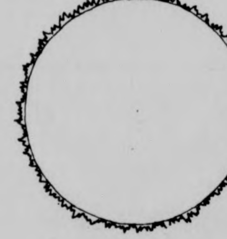
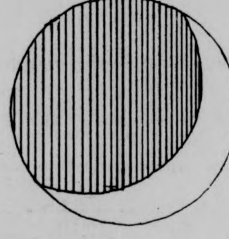
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★ '1776' opens this Friday

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

members of the cast have expressed satisfaction with the total experience."

Students from the University performing in '1776' are Conrad Bergschneider from South Deerfield as Joseph Hewes, Edward Christie, Webster Dorm as McNair, James Coelho, Brooks House as Hall.

Also, Glenn Cohen, Thoreau Dorm as Ceasar Rodney. Peter Cox a vocalist with the group 'Reconstruction' as the Courier. Thomas Edward, from South Deerfield, performs as Bartlett. Russ Mann a UMass senior plays the commanding role of John Hancock. Bill McManus of Field Dorm is the Leather Apron. Madonna Meager of Crampton House is Abigail Adams. Both Susan Miller and Peggy Louraine are double cast as Martha Jefferson.

Steve Scheerer of Chadbourne House is Richard Henery Lee. Peter Tolan of JFK dorm is Reverend Jothanan Witherspoon. Robin Volsky from Delta Chi is Judge Wilson from Pennsylvania. Jim Mead from Butterfield dorm is Lewis Morris from new York. Dee Greaze from Amherst performs as Thompson, the Secretary of the Congress.

Faculty and administrators of the University are Dr. Horace Boyer as Sherman, Jon D'Armand as Dickinson. Richard Du Bois is Livingston and Fritz Farrington is the painter. Gerry Grady performs as Hopkins. Stanley Radosh is Congressman George Read. David Thompson is Samuel Chase and Erick James is Col. Thomas McKean.

Frederick Tillis is musical director, Richard DuBois associate musical director and Robin MacRosite is chreographer.

Tickets for '1776' are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all ticketron outlets.

For ticket information caal 545-2511.

★ UMass gets zip code

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

increased amount of mail being handled for UMass by that office.

The proposal had to be considered by the Postmaster General's office in Washington, be cleared sectionally and regionally, sent back to Amherst for detailed information such as the exact amount of student mail, and lastly, given final approval back in Washington.

"This actually will improve handling of UMass mail as it travels all across the state," Mahar said. "A letter mailed from a student's parents in Boston will be handled more efficiently all the way to the dormitory."

"I believe it will also give the University its own identity," he said.

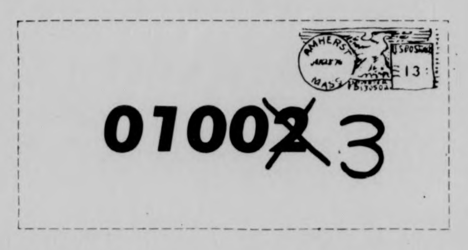

Mahar said the change over to the new zip code will take "quite a while" because of the need of the UMass community to become oriented. One problem he mentioned was the necessity for new Umass envelopes to be ordered with the new zip code printed on them.

Janiee X. Bergamini, 21, a senior majoring in Hotel Restaurant Travel Administration, said she was in favor of the new zip code.

"I don't get very much mail, but the little bit I do get I will probably get faster now," she said.

★ Academic reform

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

sufficient amount of faculty teaching it.

"I don't think it's going to have a great impact on them when they are seniors," said Martus.

"What I would like to see is a mandatory freshman composition course and a waiver for students who pass a literacy test proving their writing ability", Martus said.

Martus also said that he would like to see speech as an optional course. "I don't see speech as an integral part of a student's education," said the SGA president.

Martus said that the Faculty Senate is not responding to the problems of the Rhetoric Department and that they are postponing any discussions of the problem.

"Right now, the Rhetoric problem is in limbo because the Faculty Senate keeps on delaying it. This is just another example of the Faculty Senate feeling that we, as students, having the ability to have a say in our education, are encroaching on their power. And by delaying, they are suppressing academic reform, said Martus.

Secretary Burke denied that the Faculty Senate is delaying the rhetoric problem. Burke said that two years ago the rhetoric proposal was given to a committee to investigate the reorganization of the rhetoric department and the rhetoric requirements.

"Their findings," said Burke, "are to be discussed before the entire Faculty Senate some time before the present semester is over."

★ Winchendon

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

available for private functions as well as town meetings.

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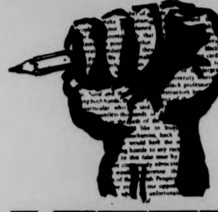

LETTERS

Pro-lite rhetoric

To the Editor:

David P. Lang's reply to Ms. Sains article on abortion is typical of "pro-life" rhetoric. Sains had commented on the class discrimination implicit in the prohibition of legal abortion since the wealthy retain recourse to illegal but professional services, while the poor woman is forced to carry her fetus to term, or more likely, to resort to a "back street," potentially dangerous abortion.

It is true, (as Lang points out), that this is hardly an earth-shattering revelation; but it is important to emphasize in a situation when medicaid for abortion purposes is to be denied, which means legal abortion becomes unavailable to indigent women. Is Lang's own hypothesis that if "the poor" were to rank according to preference commodities now priced beyond their grasp, that abortion would not head the list, meant to shatter the earth? Who are these poor to whom he refers, and what sex are they? Perhaps he should talk to pregnant, overwhelmed and desperate welfare mothers before he elevates his contention *to a fact for our consumption.*

No one, he contends, is demanding control over women's bodies. Yet in the next sentence he depicts "women and doctors" as the destroyers of "unborn children," "the most helplesss and defenseless" members of our society, and denounces the 1973 Supreme Court decision. But the denial of the right to eliminate a fetus from their own wombs is exactly what some feminists perceive as an infringement of personal integrity. It is clear, this position involves a proprietory attitude to one's one (female) body. But before Mr. Lang criticizes he should undertake some research into the origins of the vnotion that female bodies are property to be owned, controlled, used and abused. He would find that his own sex played a not insignificant part in the evolution of this perspective. Can he then denounce women for asserting their prior rights?

Similarly the feminist attitude to abortion as Women's Rights to control her own reproductive system may be seen as atomistic and individualistic. But our society is one that promotes atomistic behaviour and deifies individualism. Feminists are only reflecting the dominant values of partriarchal industrial capitalism.

This brings us to another and most important point. Abortion can only be understood in its social context, a fact that Lang ignores in his anxiety to depict women and the medical profession as culpable and murderous. Abortion is a sad affair, potentially dangerous, and unlikely to be thought a pleasant experience even by my heartless sex. I have never known a woman speak lightly of it. But what are our alternatives?

When I see Mr. Lang out there campaigning for decent income security programs; when I hear his voice raised in support of extended opportunities regardless of sex; when I know him as a participant in the childraising process, giving only only cash, but "the strength of his arms and the hours of his life" in this, not always rewarding job; and when his unstinting battle to secure the provision of income guarantees and support services for women and families so that childrearing does not annihilate my sister's emotional and economic potential, is evidenced to me; then I will listen to him.

In the good society abortion would be a rarity. But I suggest, Mr. Lang, you fight to get us closer to that ideal rather than making life more miserable for others now. In our existing sexist, classbound society it seems to me that you and your felows want power without responsibility, which I was taught in my misogynist classes was the prerogative of the harlot throughout the ages.

Jane Humphries

Records confidentiality maintained

To the Editor:

On October 5, I received a call from a Collegian *staff reporter, Jerry Rogers, regarding medical records being stored in other areas of the campus. I did say that I knew of some records that were stored in another building under lock and key. This information was given to me by various staff members at University Health Services who stated the records were packed in "stax-on steel containers, clearly marked, locked and inaccessible."*

I did not *state or imply that records have left UHS "as recently as two weeks ago." Since my employment in June, no records have left the building to be stored elsewhere.*

It is the policy of the UHS to maintain the confidentiality of all health records here. All records are stored in secure areas.

Camille J. Stark, RRA

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Balloon man falls but won't try again

LISBON, Portugal [*UPI*] — American adventurer Ed Yost, dunked in the ocean less than 600 miles short of his goal on the European mainland, said yesterday he would not try to become the first man to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

"I was just happy to stay in the air," Yost said in a ship-to-shore radio interview with UPI's Bonn bureau.

"I have no intention of trying to cross the Atlantic again and I have bettered the endurance and distance records."

Yost, 57, fell 580 miles short of a successful crossing.

Scooped from the sea Sunday about 200 miles east of the Portuguese Azores islands by a Persian Gulf-bound West German freighter, Yost was hoping the owners of the ship would allow him to be dropped off in Gibraltar.

The captain of the "Elisabeth Bolton" said the vessel could arrive in Gibraltar about 10:30 a.m. 5:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the wife of the Sioux Falls, S.D., resident was driving from Lisbon to the British colony on the southern tip of Spain in hopes of joining her husband. She was accompanied by Harry Repak, 36, at Trans World Airlines pilot from Richfield, Conn., who had helped monitor the ballonist's movements throughout his flight.

Charmian Yost flew to the Portuguese capital Sunday, since it was closest to her husband's splashdown point, but decided to go on to Gibraltar by car when she learned he would probably land there.

The balloonist, unharmed and reported in good spirits, said since liftoff Tuesday from Milbridge, Maine, he had a trouble-free flight except for minor problems with cloud cover. He was forced to ditch because he ran out of ballast by dumping it to gain altitude.

"The problem was that the weathermen told me I had to keep climbing higher in order to get favorable winds, but they never came," Yost said.

Instead of getting winds that would carry him east to Europe he got southerly winds.

"Although I could have carried on for another two days, I planned on setting down on Oct. 10," Yost said.

An Americaa Air Force C130 military transport with rescue gear aboard was dispatched from Woodridge, England, to assist in the rescue effort and guided the West German freighter to the spot where Yost splashed down.

The Atlantic project cost the balloonist $100,000 of his own money and took a year and a half to prepare.

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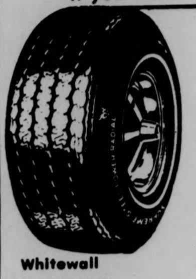

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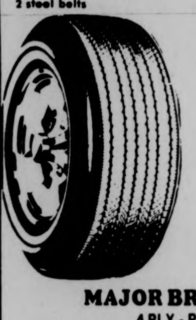

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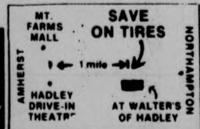

joe mahoney

Swine flu and pork barrel politics

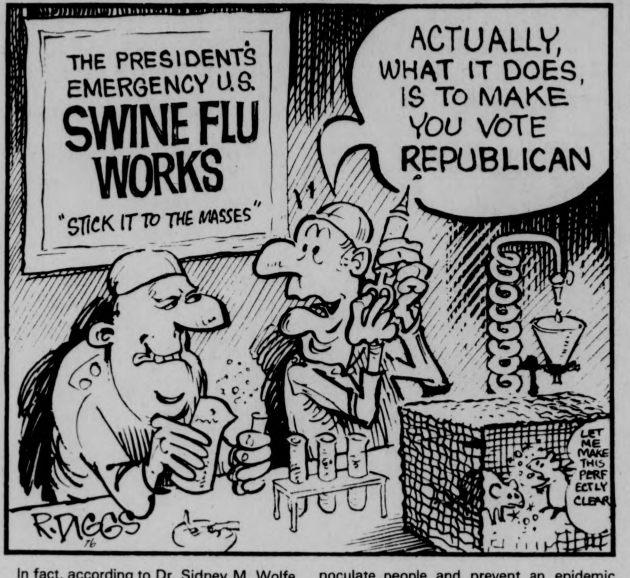
THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY U.S. SWINE FLU WORKS
"STICK IT TO THE MASSES"
ACTUALLY, WHAT IT DOES, IS TO MAKE YOU VOTE REPUBLICAN
LET ME MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR
R.DIGGS '76

Shortly after President Ford lost a primary race to Ronald Reagan last Spring, he bestowed his latest blessing on the American people: mass swine flu shots.

Since then, a lot of people have been wondering if the cure is worse than the disease. The $135 million program, now in its initial stages in Massachusetts of innoculating the entire adult U.S. population within a three month span.

Almost as soon as Ford announced his plan, it came under attack. Medical authorities questioned the effectiveness both of the vaccine and of the immunization program. Insurance companies didn't want to be liable for the countless complications that could arise, ranging from faulty or contaminated vaccine to severe reactions such as high fever and convulsions that could result from even the purest batch.

Various branches of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare worked overtime convincing the public that the innoculation campaign was a farsighted and necessary step. The Center for Disease Control, which helped identify the virus, and the Division of Biological Standards, which is supposed to monitor the safety and effectiveness of vaccines, provided the scientific brochures.

But when the Ford administration starts talking about taking care of our health, there's reason for suspicion.

Among other things, it has rendered ineffective the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the agency that really could do a serious job of preventing illness and 100,000 on-the-job deaths a year in the U.S. It has refused to increase Medicaid and has cutback many other kinds of social service benefits.

It has, in short, done everything in its power to make preventive medicine inaccessible for most people.

In fact, according to Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a worldwide outbreak of swine flu this winter is highly unlikely.

Even if the flu does break out, Dr. Wolfe and others claim that antibiotics are available that can successfully treat the complications that are the most serious effects of the flu, and there would be enough time to innoculate people and prevent an epidemic after the first few cases show up this winter. They suggest that the preventive vaccine be stockpiled (at about 35 cents a dose), and that the expensive vaccination program (as much as $2 per innoculation with administrative costs added) go into effect only when necessary.

Moreover, the effectiveness or the vaccine itself is under scrutiny. In testimony before the House Health Subcommittee, the Nader group claimed that most of the vaccines are of limited use, and that recent tests with swine flu vaccines indicate that the risks outweigh the benefits. Dr. Martin Goldfield, one of the first doctors who identified swine flu, estimates that 15 per cent of all innoculated adults will experience a disabling illness, meaning they will miss work or school.

The insurance industry is maintaining the attitude that also led to last year's crisis in medical malpractice insurance — if the risk is small and it looks like they can make a buck, okay; otherwise, no deal. Their price for participating in the program has been legislation assuring that the government will assume liability for anything that goes wrong (though the Feds can try to collect from the manufacturers if they are proven to be at fault).

It seems that the public will not flock to get shots of a medicine no one wants to insure, to prevent a disease no one is sure exists.

So who is behind the big scare? Some point to the four drug companies manufacturing the vaccine; they are assured millions in unexpected profits. Another obvious candidate is also running for President. What a great way to show the American people Ford really cares.

How are we going to decide how to protect ourselves from this real or imaginary threat? Unfortunately, each of us must seek out medical advice and make our decision on that basis.

The only guidelines are that people with special medical problems particularly a susceptibility to respiratory illnesses, need to be more cautious about all flus.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

letters

Reverse oppression

To the Editor:

I write in response to Charlotte Allen's "lesson on female sexuality". Allen argues that woman is the natural species, "in the beginning we were all created female (xx chromosomes) ... male development is a deviation triggered by hormones". This is a facile argument, equating primacy with superiority. We (women) wee first, you men are deviates.

The question may be asked, the first what? Perhaps the first stage, like a caterpillar that preceeds the butterfly. I agree that such an example is a ridiculous metaphor for men and women. Is Allen's argument any less glib or any more consequential? What is first, hence natural, does not matter. It is moot.

Pascal is right to ask "But what is nature? Why is custom not natural? I greatly fear that this nature is in itself only a first custom, as custom is only a second nature". People argue natural laws and first causes for mere speculation, or when they are going to do anyways.

Criticism of Allen's argument serves a good point if it reminds us that the doctrines of male superiority were also unreasonable, were self serving and given by apologists of a fundamentally unjust philosophy. Her editorial is useful as a case study of this in reverse, but in itself is unjust. We should be discarding this line of reasoned superiority with its corresponding oppression rather than continually revising it.

Stephen P. Sheehan

To the Editor:

In reply to Charlotte Allen's article in Wednesday's Collegian, *"Custom Made Woman Blues", I'm disappointed. I thought the general attitude among social and political progressives around here was that of the oppressed struggling to join together in some sort of solidarity to do battle against the oppressor — the sexist, racist, ageist, capitalist system under partriarchy. You, on the other hand, seem to be using that highly successful tactic of the oppressor — keep the oppressed at each other's backs — by alienating all males, those in struggle as well as those not. I take issue with two statements:*

1.) In reference to, "male development is a deviation triggered by hormones," the deviation does not occur physiologically, nor exclusively to males, but occurs sociologically to both young men and women when, after birth, they are made to be much less than their human potential through a systematic process of exploitation, oppression, domination and the most subtle killer of children, expectation. (Thanks to Su Negrin, Begin At. Start.)

2.) Concerning, "...sexually, the male is put a pale imitation of us.", why do you so dehumanize sexuality by only defining it in terms of physiological, 'capacities', and 'peaks'? What you say is not false but ignores all but the most superficial level of sex.

Also, let's give credit to where credit is due; the book Free and Female *where you derived your information. I guess what you're doing is fighting fire with fire, but you're burning alot of struggling, potential allies in the process.*

Peter Thews

At Mike's bar: Cause or coincidence?

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write this letter, in response to the letter to the editor from the Panhellenic Council of October 8. I feel that they have taken my reference to Greeks out of context.

First off, my article did not say the Greek women present at Mike's bar were checking out the frat guys." Men and women check each other out, which is a common phenomenon. I did in no way write or insinuate that Greeks are the only people who do this.

As for the beer drinking, Greeks were not the only people at the bar that night and it follows that they were not the only one's drinking beer. It is common sense that when people stay at a bar, beer sales go up.

I am well aware of the good things the Greek community works for and have participated in a few activities myselft in the past. I praise your hard work and energies as does most of the community.

My frustration of that particular evening of the first Presidential debate stems from personal hassles I encounter living across the street. I have observed many changes in the bar in the past months. This summer when most students were away, Mike's was a quiet place to go to work, talk and watch TV. Since the start of the semester, more people have been coming in and most of them are Greeks. I understand that this bar has been traditionally a Greek hangout.

It is no longer as easy to go to Mike's for a quiet evening. The noise level on "Greek party nights" not only reverberates across to my house to give one the impression that there is a live band in my living room, but it more importantly disturbs the elderly people who live in the area.

The litter problem has become obnoxious! Since the beginning of the semester and the return of "Greek party night", the surrounding area has become covered with broken glass, beer cups and bottles, articles of clothing and general trash.

Every "Greek party night" results in 2 houses' driveways being blocked so that in the event of an emergency it would be impossible to get out, or in.

The noise level is not limited to music. Fights, screams and hysterical drunken laughter permeate the night air, often until 2 a.m., after the bar has closed.

That evening of the Presidential Debate, a friend of mine had the misfortune of being grabbed and hassled by a stranger, who was a Greek. When she protested his actions, he said he had the right to do whatever he pleased to her and poured a beer on her head. This man had the misfortune of grabbing the wrong ass — she proceeded to throw a beer on him.

The above named problems are curious to me, as they have just come into light since the Greeks have frequented there. Cause or coincidence?

Charlotte Allen

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- bill sundstrom

A worthy hero

If ever I had a childhood hero, it must have been Ralph Nader. At that time Nader seemed to represent all the things Americans were supposed to be hardworking, self-sacrificing, and interested in correcting various social ills. And thus despite the fact that I no longer revere the man as I once might have, I still take advantage of every opportunity to hear him speak, I still take advantage of every opportunity to hear him speak, and I still cringe a little with anger when I read of those who would have him discredited and-or disgraced.

Nader *is* the Goliath-killer. He is the man who faced GM with a few dedicated staffers and a large degree, and demanded that our cars be safe. He gave Americans a few new thoughts to contemplate; consumer advocacy, consumers' rights, and consumers *movement.* And though he is often criticized for his obsession with the legal process by those who would seek more profound change outside of it, one need only compare his rate of success with that of his critics to justify his methods.

Nader's most recent crusade has been against nuclear power an as energy source. At first I was skeptical of the effort — most statistics available in the press showed the safety of nuclear plants to be good, if not infallible. Perhaps Nader's time would be better spent continuing his attack on the auto industry, I thought.

But the legitimacy of Nader's gripe became quite clear. Regardless of the safety question there remains the blatant fact that the public has been kept in the dark about nuclear power and the alternatives to it. Decision-making on investment in and location of reactors as well as regulation of their safety is largely in the hands of those with the greatest interest in nuclear power. And perhaps more distressing is the way in which studies on and information about nuke safety have been successfully controlled by the same interests.

Nader spoke on this subject at last week's Nuke Teach-in, and his message was clear. We cannot isolate the anti-nuke effort as a response to an unusual or freakish industry industry. Rather, the nuke stuggle must become a model for our dealing with the present economic system. Nader noted that the nuclear power industry is not atypical — that consumer and broadscale economic decisions in this country are made for use by mammoth corporate interests and banks. It is the same frightening observation that so many others are making these days.

Nader's solution is fairly simple — bring the deomcratic process back into the economic system. He spoke of a citizens' movement; an effort on the part of the people to get back the power that has so gradually and subtly been usurped from them. He never actually told the large audience what the final product of this movement might be called, but I would label it "socialism", for lack of a better term.

Nader is not a revolutionary as such — he did not mention a working class overtaking the government and-or economy, and his speech was neither very romantic nor very rhetorical. Nader was addressing "citizens", those plain old Americans who pay taxes and buy things, including electricity. He talked of the Constitution and corporate charters, of rights and freedoms.

Despite all this, Nader's movement seems one of the few plans for radical change that is getting anywhere in this country. I have not real objections to communist parties and revoluntionary brigades and their like except that their absurd "idealism" leads nowhere. Only people like Nader and his co-workers, with their teach-ins that educate rather than dictate, and activate rather than alienate — will lead America to an equitable and democratic way of life.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

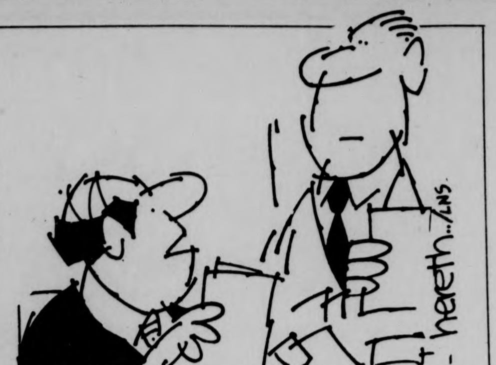

"Sure corporations pay millions of dollars in bribes to government officials — but remember, in some countries thats the standard operating procedure. Ours, for instance . . ."

commentary

Porno and censorship

By PAUL SHEPARD

Editor's note: The following is the first in a two-part series on the subject of pornography and censorship. The second part will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

The issue of censorship has been raised on this campus in connection with Baroque Enterprises and the showing of "pornographic" films. In the continuing debate over the subject it has become evident that there is more than minimal support for some form of censorship on campus and in society at large. Since the implications of a policy of censorship are so momentous and extend far beyond the limits of the campus, I believe the issues raised deserve examination in some detail.

The debate actually concerns itself with two fairly distinct issues. The first issue, and the one to receive the most attention thus far, concerns the problem of pornography. The second issue, perhaps more deserving of attention, is whether or not censorship is a solution to that problem.

Firstly, what constitutes the problem of pornography? It is said to be offensive but that is hardly grounds for consorship. No one advocates that all things offensive should be censored. But pornography is also said to be exploitive. In her *Collegian* column Charlotte Allen charges that "pornography exploits men's and women's bodies for the sole purpose of making money." That, however, is a charge that can also be leveled at nearly any corporation. Shall the censor's power extend beyond the printed or visual media to corporate policies as well? Shall we ban the portrayal of exploitive relationships without banning actual exploitive relationships as well? What are to be the limits of the censor's power, if any? Do we confine that power to sexually explicit material? Once instituted , how is censorship to be confined at all?

It should be remembered that to submit to censorship is to admit that we are incapable of judging for ourselves what is good for us. If we are willing to surrender judgment in this most personal area of sex, how are we to claim better judgment in some other area such as determining what ought to be the limits of censorship? Of course I suspect that the advocates of censorship do not envision themselves as surrendering power at all. I rather suspect that they envision others as surrendering power to them.

Perhaps the most damning indictment of pornography is the charge that it causes or encourages violent criminal behavior. Ms. Allen suggests that "statistics prove that the recent proliferation of porno is directly related to the increasing number of rapes and assaults upon women." However, there are also statistics to show that a rise in the human birth rate is related to an increase in the stork population of certain areas. We do not therefore conclude that storks bring babies.

James Nollet, in his column, tells us that "a demented sailor shot up a bar full of pimps and prostitutes after having seen *Taxi Driver,* a movie about a psychotic New York cabbie who performed a similar act." Are we to infer that merely viewing the movie caused this sailor's actions? Was the sailor demented before he saw the movie or was he demented as a result of seeing the movie?

It is entirely possible that some persons have committed crimes after viewing sexually explicit films. It is also probable that some persons have committed crimes after seeing the evening news. It is also true that the vast majority of persons do not commit crimes after watching such material. Are we to institute an entire system of censorship because someone somewhere committed a crime after viewing a movie?

It is not clear to me how a film is thought to casue behavior. We are asked to believe that the majority of us are such monkeys as to be compelled to mimic whatever behavior we see on a screen. Ms. Allen asserts that "porno influences the ways in which people think about each other and consequently, act." Mr. Nollet suggests that pornography can "compel some men to attempt living up to a dominant, macho ideal, and some women to accept it as a norm." If it is true that we are actually compelled, however mysteriously, to imitate whatever we see on a screen then the conclusion is obvious. We must allow only approved behavior to be seen. This will involve no only censorship but propaganda and indoctrination as well. We must ban nearly all existent films and T.V. programming. The evening news must be drastically revised to show only approved behavior.

What about the printed media? Are we similarly affected by the printed word? If so, then we must destroy most of the literature of the past and replace it with officially approved descriptions of good behavior. And what about theater? Are we to see only morality plays? Or painting and sculpture? Must we not logically extend our censorship to the arts and use them to encourage only officially approved behavior? If this sounds extreme it is because censorship is extreme. There are no logical limits to censorship.

If it is true that we are somehow compelled or encouraged to imitate what we see on a screen then I have a practical suggestion to make. I suggest that Albert Sparks and Baroque Enterprises be funded by Southwest to produce a sexually explicit movie showing persons engaged in making gentle, caring, tender love and otherwise relating in non-sexist, non-oppressive ways. If the only objection to showing sexually explicit films on campus is that they depict and therefore encourage sexist and oppressive attitudes then it is only logical to encourage better attitudes in a film which shows sex in a more enlightened and satisfying way. On what logical grounds could anyone object unless all sex is inherently and hopelessly sexist and oppressive. In which case I suggest that we all give up.

Paul Shepard is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

— tyla l. michelove —

Getting off the rocker

We live in a strange environment. A strangeness that is an integral part of the life we have chosen for ourselves. Look around you. What do you see? You see people of all social classes (more of some than others), race, sex, and sexual perference. But what you don't see in this unnatural system is a lot of old people. Oh, you see professors and University employees with grey hair. You see the artists and natives of the community in the center of town. But how many old people have you spent time with in the recent past? How many old people do you talk to, sounding out their views on topics you are having trouble with?

For a lot of older peoole, your lack of them in your lives has a very bad effect. They feel unwanted; useless baggage in a world that seems to move a lot faster than it used to. But still, there are others who go on doing what they have been doing all their lifes — living it to the fullest. Some of them have formed groups and make apoint of being useful. If you watch TV, you must have seen the commercials sponsored and put together by the Society for Retired Persons. They are only one of many groups that are actively taking part in your life.

What do you want for yourself when you get old? Will you die before you "become a burdon to those close to you" or will you linger in a nursing home bed, put away from those who cannot bear to see you pain.

We have made old age something to fear in our culture. There are rosy dreams of marrying and growing old together, sharing the golden years with the children all grown. But these are not realistic dreams.

You will grow old, starve on Social Security "benefits," and feel like you leech everytime you use those medicaid "benefits." Your children will think of excuses not to see you. "Oh, Mom, it's so far and the kids aren't really old enough to travel." You will die in a strange hospital bed, not in our own, because that is the way things are done these days. And most likely you will die alone.

But for now, while you are young and in the "carefree year," that's something you can ignore. It seems such a long way off. But now is the only time you have to change the way older people are treated before you become one of them.

look at it this way; if you teach yourself not to respect the experience that comes with age, you will teach this to the children around you. And they, in turn, will find ways of *not* thinking about *you.* And that doesn't look so good. However, if you make it a point to learn about your grandparents and their peers, you will be enriching yourself as you change the cultural pattern.

But you say that it is such a pain to hear them nag and complain about the way things are, and you really don't have the time.

Maybe you're right. But maybe, if you spent some time with these people, who are now non-people, and respect them and show them your love, they will have so much less to complain about and gain back some of the self respect we have stripped them of. It will be hard thing. I know this and you know this. But I think it will be a good thing, all the way around.

You don't get much of a chance to hang around the Senior Set, but there must be an answer somewhere. Think about it. You have plenty of time. Now. There is *so* much we are missing.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

Saxe jury attempts to break deadlock

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Formal deliberations resume today in an effort to break a deadlock among the jurors on the Susan Saxe armed robbery-felony murder trial.

After a six-hour session Saturday, Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin sent the six-man, six-woman group back to its hotel, giving it a two-day weekend away from the case.

There were no indications the panel was any closer to a verdict in the case than it was at noon Thursday when it was given the case with McLaughlin's advice: "Guilty, or not guilty. It is as simple as that."

Ms. Saxe, 27, a Brandeis University honors graduate, faces two counts of armed robbery for allegedly taking part with four other persons in the 1970 theft of $26,585 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co.

She also faces a felony murder charge because Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was shot by William A. "Lefty" Gilday, one of the participants. Schroeder died the next day.

Ms. Saxe faces five years to life on each of the robbery counts and life without parole for the murder charge.

Speculation about cause of the deadlock revolves around the jury's understanding of the felony murder statute. Also at issue are the question of "reasonable doubt" and the credibility of the state's two star witnesses — Robert J. Valeri and Michael S. Fleisher. Both are admitted accomplices who secured reduced sentences in exchange for their testimony against Gilday and Ms. Saxe.

McLaughlin told the jury it could not convict Ms. Saxe of murder if it ruled the holdup had been completed, and the robbers had safely escaped when Gilday shot Schroeder. Testimony has set the time between the escape and the shootings between 30 seconds and five minutes.

McLaughlin twice has reiterated his charge to the jury, both times in response to specific questions jurors to specific questions jurors have asked concerning Valeri and Fleisher.

Valeri, who pleaded guilty to armed robbery and manslaughter, is the only witness who said Ms. Saxe was in the bank. None of the three bank employes, who were three to five feet away from where Ms. Saxe allegedly guarded them with a .30 caliber carbine, could identify her. A photograph showing a heavy set woman in the bank moments before it was robbed is blurred and fuzzy.

Fleisher said he was present the night before the robbery when Ms. Saxe, Valeri, Gilday, Stanley R. Bond and Katherine Ann Power allegedly planned the robbery. Bond died in an explosion at Walpole State Prison and Ms. Power is still being sought.

Lawmakers back; look to finish by end of week

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Law makers return to Beacon Hill today after a four-day Columbus Day weekend in hopes of concluding the nine-month long 1976 session by the end of the week.

But with several major bills still awaiting action, legislative leaders say it is possible the target adjournment date of next Saturday may not be met and the legislature may have to recess or meet informally to allow legislators to campaign for the Nov. 2 election.

Topping the list of items unresolved are three budget bills with a combined price tag of nearly $180 million as well as several items on the priority list of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The main budget bill, a $102.3 million capital outlay or construction budget, is scheduled to be debated in the House today.

The package, worked out by a six-man, House-Senate conference committee, includes funding for more than 50 separate projects including $7 million for renovations of the Gloucester Fish Pier and $15 million for renovation and construction of mental health facilities.

More than $30 million is included for environmental projects including $6 million to reimburse cities and towns for the state share of land bought for conservation.

Action on the capital outlay bill was delayed late last week when House Republicans demanded more time to review the package.

The second budget, a $24.2 million supplementary package, is headed for a House-Senate conference committee where, among other things, a $10,000 pay hike for the governor may be dropped.

Pay raises for the five other constitutional officers are expected to be retained.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Graphic exhibit to be shown at State House

Depicting this nation's battle for freedom, a graphic "Story of the Revolution" may be viewed at Doric Hall in the State House starting today.

A series of original Currier & Ives lithographs issued during 1876 by the famed American artists will be on exhibition through October 28 in an offering from the Travelers Insurance Company collection.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will formally open the display at noon while extending thanks of the Commonwealth to Travelers Senior V.P. Frank E. Walton. Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission legislative chairmen Sen. Chester G. Atkins (D-Harvard) and Rep. Vincent J. Piro (D-Somerville), and MBC Exec. Director Susan E. Schruth will participate in the formal opening.

The exhibit is open free of charge to the public between 10 and 4 p.m. daily through October 28.

Tickets now on sale for Cole concert

Tickets go on sale today for the Natalie Cole concert which will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Fine Arts Center.

The tickets will be sold at the Fine Arts Box Office for $2,$3, and $4 for students and $4,$5, and $6 for non-students.

Tickets will also be available at all Ticketron outlet box offices.

First communion class to commence today

First Communion classes will begin tomorrow at the Newman Center, 472 North, Pleasant Street at 2 p.m. Classes are open for first grade children of students, faculty and staff.

Persons desiring further information should call 549-0300.

Open meetings to select new professor

Tomorrow and Thursday the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will be interviewing Ms. Daisy de Jesus for a faculty position in the School of Education.

The University community is invited to attend the open meetings to be held on Wednesday night at a meeting of AHORA, Campus Center 804, or at the Bilingual Collegiate Program, 5th floor Goodell Library if there is no AHORA meeting, and from 9-11 on Thursday in Room 128, School of Education.

Jobs available for student organizers

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) presently has available both work-study and non-work-study jobs for student staff to work as organizers during the coming year.

SOP exists as a resource, research, and organizing center for student unionization efforts on campus. These efforts include a variety of activities, all designed to advance collective welfare as students.

Special emphasis this year will be on facilitating the formation and development of union councils in dorms, departments, and community interest areas. The SOP also assists groups working to increase students' power and to improve educational and living experience at UMass through various other means.

Student staff members of the Student Organizing Project each take organizing responsibility for a specific group of dorms or departments, coordinating the SOP's efforts to assist and resource councils in these respective area. Emphasis in hiring is placed on initiative, eagerness to learn, and a willingness to take responsibility.

Throughout the year, students will participate with full-time staff in skills-sharing workshops designed to offer training in methodologies and skills related to community and institutional organizing. We thereby seek to insure that each person's experience with the project is educational as well as productive.

Third World and women applicants are particularly encouraged.

For more information, contact: The Student Organizing Project, Student Union Bldg. No. 426, 545-2415

Swiss University professor to lecture

Doctor Michael Douglas, of the University of Basal, Switzerland, will speak on "The Genetics and Biochemistry of Yeast Membrane Proteins" today at 4 p.m. in room 203 Graduate Research Center Tower A.

Coffee will be served at 3:45. The UMass Department of Biochemistry is sponsoring Douglas' talk.

Gethers-Brown group to hold meeting

Wednesday there will be a meeting of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held on the second floor of New Africa House.

The meeting will emphasize the different strategies that will be used to free Craemen and Earl.

The community is invited to attend this important meeting.

University Ensemble to host Open House

The annual Gala Theater Open House, presented by the University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater, will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

All students — theater majors and minors, and anyone who loves and is interested in theater — are invited to attend an afternoon of entertainment, refreshments, and information about the University Ensemble Theater's 1976-77 season and how students can get involved.

The colorful set for the current production "What the Butler Saw" will be the backdrop for the afternoon's events. The faculty, staff, and students of the Department of Theater are pooling their resources to provide those attending the Open House exciting ideas on how to participate in the most cooperative of the cooperative arts.

A scene from the Joe Orton frantic farce "What the Butler Saw" will be performed, following the presentation of information on the shows for the year, upcoming auditions, and department programs. The faculty and staff will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby of The Curtain, and the department staff will be available to answer questions and give further information.

Applications being taken for exchange

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year the student is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

News program run by Teens

Ralph Erenzo of the Children's Theater of Maine is making plans for a television news program would be run entirely by teenagers.

Public Cable Co., which serves 9,000 homes in Portland and South Portland, has agreed to provide facilities and show the program, if Erenzo comes up with the $7,000 he says he needs to pay three staff members. He has applied for grants.

Erenzo, of Scarborough, says there are similar programs in the United States and abroad, but none entirely produced, written and filmed by young people.

"We'll be there to help, not to run the thing," Erenzo says of himself as producer-director and two adult production assistants.

Eighth and ninth graders would participate in the project, which would involve spot news — predominantly local — background stories, sports, weather and editorials.

"Because the kids will be writing and broadcasting the news, they'll be doing it in a way their peers can easily understand," Erenzo said. "And you shouldn't think that because kids will be doing it here won't be anything more than kids' news. They'll cover whatever is newsworthy."

Graduate Research Assistantships In Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graudate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at $4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:

Professor Peter Lee
Director of Graduate Studies
Department of Civil Engineering
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Bluebird forecast

The Light of Truth

By KIT WALKER

Today it's a Gemini moon, and still a Libra sun. These are both air signs, giving us a boost to be social today, and to relate on a mental-spiritual level. At 4:40 this morning the moon passed the middle of the sun's 8th house in a dark and difficult sesquiquadrate. This is a time when our desire-to-get is tempered by the realization that true sharing involves giving first.

So if we felt depressed last night, or a little backwards in the head, the energy is there to open up and pull ourselves out of it this morning through communication in our relationships. Our minds have much more power than we may give them credit for; and we can either let that power control us, or we can put it to good use.

Mercury rules Gemini and the mind. Mercury is the spirit in the bottle, like the genie in Aladdin's lamp. He will be a faithful servant if we don't allow him to trick us into letting him escape, but we let our minds drag us around every which-where, *we* become the slave. So remember; our minds only go so far, and there is so much more beyond its outer limits — and that is a space free from tension. All tensions and conflicts are created by our dualistic minds, and in order to rise above it, all we need to do is part the curtains of either-or, and enjoy the spaces of nothing between our racing thoughts.

Tonight the moon will oppose Neptune (compassion) in Sagittarius (Wisdom) and trine Pluto in Libra, between 8:15 and 8:30. This will be a favorable time to communicate with those close to us, if we can bring ourselves out of our armor-plated fear, and sense our spiritual brotherhood with each other. Pluto is the transformer, who scorches our souls in an attempt to bring out the Light that's embedded in the darkness. Pluto is the fear that keeps us running from our shadow as if we could get away from it.

Pluto is in Libra, the sign of relationship. It is telling us that old ways of relating will no longer work, by forcing us into certain karmic stalemates. If you feel like a hand has grabbed you by the shoulder and is making you face certain perhaps unpleasant issues, chances are it's Pluto at work. He goes deep into our unconscious and brings up some frightening creatures. But these creatures, like everything else, are nothing but a play of shadows that vanish when the sun comes out.

If you feel enveloped in darkness, and beset at every turn by horrid little tricksters; kindle the Fire! The monsters shy away from Light, because it negates their existence — so don't bother to try to fight them — darkness came before light, and is always there when the lights go out. Rather light your torch, and carry it with you always. The light of Truth penetrates into the darkest corners, and reveals the most fearful of demons to be nothing but fleeting shapes.

CENTURY PLAZA HOTEL

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz discusses President Ford's popularity in the farm belt at a press conference in Los Angeles yesterday. (UPI)

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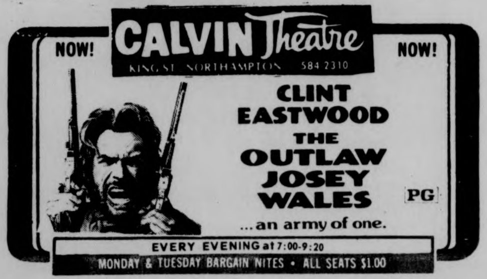
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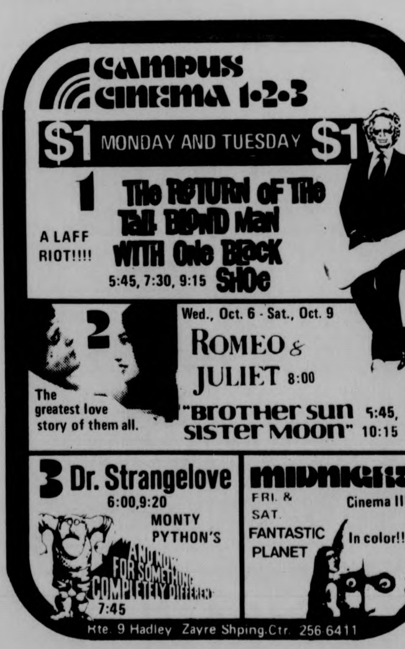
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Oct. 13th
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NOTICES

AASA INVITES ALL ASIAN STUDENTS

to attend an important meeting concerning the next party and other urgent matters. Tonight 7:30 in rm. 418 New Africa House.

ALD MEETING TONIGHT — IMPORTANT

Pre-initiation meeting, 7:00 p.m., rm. 911-915 C.C. Bring $6.00 fee. If you cannot possibly attend you must notify Student Affairs or Sandy Simon at 546-4071 after 5 p.m. by today.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All university women are invited to Sigma Delta Tau's 3rd annual "MR. GREEK CONTEST" on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 409 North Pleasant St. For rides and info. call 545-0527.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CARES!!!

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center rm. 902 APO (the University Service fraternity) will be meeting. If you care about people and want to do something rewarding at UMass besides study then please attend. We warmly welcome all interested people, and no commitment need be made. See you there!

AMHERST YOUTH CENTER WORK STUDY POSITION

Amherst Youth Center in N. Amherst needs a part time Art Instructor. If you are eligible and would like to create a program, contact Bill Staton at 549-6335, 367-2889.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Fall initiation of new members Thursday, October 14, 1976. Social Hour 5:30, program 6:30 p.m. All members attend. Purchase tickets rm. 351. Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge.

COFFEEHOUSE

We need musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Lower Coffeehouse on Sat. 10-16. If interested call Dave at 6-8943.

DANCE WRITERS

The meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 6:00 in C.C. 113.

DVP MEETING

D.V.P. meeting at 5:00 in rm. 801 C.C. — All members are urged to attend.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB LECTURE — MEETING

Dr. Frances, head, Food Science and Nutrition Dept. will speak on "Technology Transport As A Solution To The Food Supply Problem In India" after the meeting. Lecture — 7:00; meeting 6:30. Tuesday, October 12, Chenowith 227.

GSS

There will be a meeting for all members of Gamma Sigma Sigma on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the office. All convention chairmen should attend.

HOCKEY CHEERING

Anybody interested in trying out for Hockey Cheerleading, there will be a general meeting tonight, October 12, 7:30, in Boyden Lobby. Any questions call Nina 5-2092, 5-0162, 256-6868, or Sue 256-8421.

HSMA

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 907 C.C. The guest speaker is Victor Chin, Sales Director for Sheraton-Tara in Braintree.

LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters meeting Tuesday night, October 12 at 6:30 at Phi Sig. for all Little Sisters.

LOST

Tissot gold watch. Sentimental value. Call Karen 546-5458.

LOST OR STOLEN

3 books at Hampshire Dining Commons. Last seen Wednesday morning Oct. 6. Please call Dave 6-7684. No questions asked.

LOST

A cloth, blue, CPO-like jacket at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting Wednesday night (10-6) in Campus Center rm. 164. If found, please call 546-7892.

MEN AND MASCULINITY COLLOQ.

First meeting of "Men and Masculinity" today (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). This one-credit colloquium will examine issues facing men in today's society (open to men only); instructor is Dan Kane. To register or for further details, call the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

MUSIC HOURS

Students musicians who are interested in the C.C. Concourse in the afternoon for money, please call 546-6464.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Is there anyone to vote for? — including the so-called socialist candidates? Hear Marilyn Danton, National Education officers of the International Socialists, and Mike Egan, of the UMass English Department, argue the case for creative abstention. Herter 114, Tuesday, October 12 (tonight) at 7:30.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend since we will working on our two Oct. Concerts. New members are welcome. Room 415 S.U.B.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Tonight at 7:00, rm. 106 C.C. through the *Collegian* office. Anyone interested in working on the SPECTRUM staff is welcome and urged to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

All are invited to an Introductory Discussion on the TM program, tonight at 7:30 in Herter 222. Call 256-8579 for info.

H.R.T.A. MAJORS

Tourism organization meeting Tuesday Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Flint 103. All interested students are urged to attend.

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Call Norma Robichaud at 772-0915 for more information.
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FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

TEAC DC9 car cassette deck unit. Used twice. Sold car unit in original packing. Price $100. 253-7725.

10 speed Columbia ladies bike. V. good condition. $50.00. Call 549-5879.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5). (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst).

Sansui QRX 5500 Receiver. Purchased '75. Still in box. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 549-0636.

FOR SALE

Frye boots, ladies 6½, 7. Call 253-5410.

Realistic Navaho CB set, mint cond. Dave, 328 Cliffside, Sndld. After 8 p.m.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Guild D35 Acoustic Guitar and hard shell case. Like new. $250. 586-1735.

Triple stainless steel sink $125, cash register without tape $75. 6 ft. hood and exhaust fan. Call after 4:30. 1-467-3465.

E78-14 tires. Set of 2, $20. 665-3834.

Philips Gaziz turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Lrg. G. Down jacket. $45. 256-8395.

Wilson T3000. Brand new. 4⅝ light strng w-tournament nylon. $35. 546-5287.

Drip candles — 12 for $1.25. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bathing suit, size 18, never worn. Was $26, selling at $10. Call 6-5551, Erica.

Banjo, Bluegrass style, with resonator and case. Call Ed, days at 584-4059. $110.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650-13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

FOR SALE

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchments for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Refrigerators — Used $35. Delivered 617-686-9701. If no answer, 683-8503.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand. Dyna—flo fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

Chemelex waterbed, heater. Evenings 253-3887.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Pontiac Custom S. Green, black vinyl roof. Must see. Asking $400. 665-3339.

BMW '67, 4 door, radls., stereo — 8. 256-6459.

'64 Olds Starfire. Mint condition, must sell. $425. 256-6837. Ask for Mark.

1971 Capri 1600cc, 68,000 mi., runs great, body good, 25 mpg. $850. Call 256-6670.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

1968 Dodge Window Van, dependable. '72 slant six, insul. & panel., AM-FM, 10g bumpers. 584-7651. Runs excellent.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., automatic. Needs work, but dependable. $200. Lisa, 253-7967.

1959 Ford pkup. V8 312, exc. cond. Needs some bdy. work. Asking $600. Call Peter 6-6900.

'69 AMC Javelin 290. Eng., auto excellent cond! $750. or best....323-4359 eves.

'69 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., 1.1 engine, good condition, very economical. $600 or B. O. Call Kent 584-8324.

'67 Olds., Delmt. 88, p.s., p.b., a.c., 4 dr. $99.00. Jay 256-0404. A Comfortable Car.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1095. 665-4821.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Honda, 350 CL. Exc. cond. 549-2853.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

The office of Provost and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee seeks a student editor for the course description guide. Remuneration: $500. Experience in publishing or journalism desired. Applications at Student Senate, 420 S. U. Due midnite, Wed., Oct. 13.

Bilingual teacher of English as a second language for CETA funded pre-vocational education program, part-time, 20 hours. Contact N. E. Farmworkers Council, 19 Hawley St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. 584-4059.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

HELP WANTED

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write University Friendship Society, Inc., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Call 256-8294. Ask for Karen Witson.

Roommate to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. Squire Village. Bus rte. 665-4149; 665-4067.

WANTED

Wanted — Food handler for catering work, part-time. Write Roede Engeries, Box 22, Bondsville, Mass. 01009.

Students wanted: Prog. & clerical help needed at Univ. Computing Ctr. — days & eve. For more info. contact C. Lyman, Rm. 105, GRC bet. 9 & 4.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

PERSONAL

"Lou, I love you & miss you." Lisa.

Exotic dancer(s) wanted to perform at Co-ed Rugby party in late Oct. for retiring player. Reply to RSO, Box 362, UMass.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

Oldies, rock, disco. Non-stop music you can afford. Call Bob the D.J. 536-6075.

TYPING

Typing & editorial consulting. 549-1066.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

140 acres. Ashfield, Mass. Over 3100 feet frontage on paved Williamsburg Road. $400 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 413-785-1981 day; 413-567-5020 night.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Bradshaw lost for two weeks; Bartkowski lost for season

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Pittsburgh Steelers' coach Chuck Noll said yesterday that Terry Bradshaw will be lost for two to three weeks and indicated he is in the market for another quarterback.

Bradshaw remained hospitalized, recovering from injuries suffered in Pittsburgh's loss to Cleveland Sunday.

Before the season began, Noll gambled, first cutting Joe Gilliam and then veteran backup quarterback Terry Hanratty. The decision has come back to haunt Noll.

He said Bradshaw will be back in "two to three" weeks and that leaves the Steelers with only rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek of Boston College.

Bradshaw suffered what were reported to be minor neck and back injuries when sacked by Cleveland defensive end "Turkey Joe" Jones in the Steelers' 18-16 loss.

"He has had a lot of trauma from being dropped right on his neck," explained Noll. "The prognosis is much better than we originally thought. The trauma was in his neck, which scared the hell out of everyone for awhile, but it doesn't look like there's any permanent damage."

Until Bradshaw is well enough to return to battle, Kruczek is the most likely candidate to start.

"I was encouraged very much with Mike," Noll said. "He had two big plays — the pass to (Lynn) Swann on the scramble and, of course, when he ran for the touchdown."

Meanwhile the Atlanta Falcons received a stunning blow to their already bleak prospects Monday when they learned they've lost quarterback Steve Bartowski for the remainder of the season.

Bartkowski injured his right knee Sunday, late in the second period of a 30-0 loss at New Orleans, when he was sacked by Saints' defensive end Andy Dorris. As Dorris was pulling him down by his face mask, another Saint landed on his leg.

"Steve is in surgery, he's having a ligament tightened," Haggard Falcons' coach Marion Campbell reported late Monday morning.

Campbell, rumored to be on the way out himself now that the Falcons are 1-4 and struggling, said that was a personal assessment. "The doctors said an operation of that sort, while it is not considered major surgery, usually means about eight weeks convalescence. I don't see how he can come back this season.

Falcons dump coach

ATLANTA [UPI] — The Atlanta Falcons fired head coach Marion Campbell yesterday, a few hours after learning that starting quarterback Steve Bartkowski was lost for the remainder of the season, and turned the task of reviving the faltering NFL team over to general manager Pat Peppler.

Peppler, who has never coached in the pro ranks and did his last on-the-field coaching as an assistant at Wake Forest 14 years ago, made it clear that he was only filling in for the remaining nine games of the season.

"I will wear the hats of head coach and general manager for the balance of the season," Peppler said. "At the conclusion of the schedule, I expect to return to the fulltime role of general manager with the responsibility at that point of assisting the new 1977 coaching staff in building the Falcons' fortunes on the football field."

The 54-year-old Peppler, who previously worked in the front offices of the Green Bay Packers and the Miami Dolphins before joining the Falcons 20 months ago, takes over a team which sank to a 1-4 record after Sunday's 30-0 loss at New Orleans, and lost its No. 1 quarterback in the process.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Numerous
5 Coniferous tree
10 Giddy
14 Stumbles
15 W. Indies island
16 Spanish river
17 Give off
18 Expo or Brave
20 "What must be must be" type
22 Raises horses
23 Shade of color
24 Having no curves
25 Assert to be true
28 Acts as chairman
32 Golfer --- Brewer
33 Roman garment
35 Equine
36 Cupid
38 Marsh
40 Musical symbol
41 Math. terms
43 Frosters
45 Medicine Abbr
46 Crap table strip
48 Fur-bearing animals
50 Sudden pain spasm
51 Crampon
52 200 meter run, for one
55 Of the mouth
59 Polite gestures
61 Full gainer, e.g.
62 Flirtatious stare
63 Saltpeter Var
64 Dash
65 Digits
66 Direction of movement
67 Fender blemish

DOWN
1 Bar
2 "My friend ----"
3 Partially fused material
4 Condition of status
5 Ottawa and D.C. groups
6 Rub out
7 Apply, as powder
8 Mr. Lincoln
9 Tumultuous mob
10 That which was erased
11 Qualified
12 Mr. Allen
13 Hills
19 Break out in -----
21 Ships' record books
24 Put into words
25 Breathing convulsively: Archaic
26 Sorceress
27 French city
28 Win, ----- and show
29 Ending with air or acro
30 Glyceride, e.g.
31 Fertilized plant ovules
34 ----- to: Because of
37 Breathes
39 Suggested
42 Point of view
44 Must, in a winery
47 Concentrated
49 Exchanged
51 Grave in manner
52 Gaelic tribe member
53 ---- stick: Jumping pole
54 Control
55 Setting of an event
56 Glazed item
57 ---- Tors: Moviemaker
58 10 mills
60 --- Lancelot

Friday's Puzzle Solved

```
PROS  SCAD  PRATE
LURE  PLAY  LOVED
USER  RARE  ATONE
GELATINE■STUNTS
   PEEK■CHIN
LATHER■THUNDERS
AGAIN■RUING■LAW
NORM■MINTS■DUNE
ERR■COVES■HEDGE
SAYSOVER■BOPEEP
   TRET■DOUR
STRAND■BARRAGES
PAINE FOND VANE
ERECT ONCE EMIT
WALES BEER SENS
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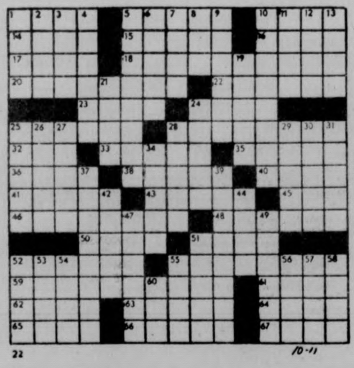

university of massachusetts arts council presents

Julian Bream

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 8 PM

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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100% Cotton Shoes from Mainland China

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Friday 10-9

love at first sight

Carriage Shops, Amherst 549-0700

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

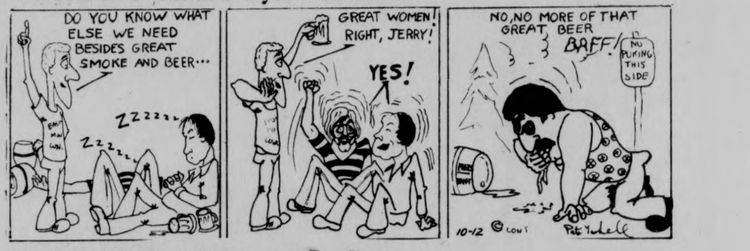
DO YOU KNOW WHAT ELSE WE NEED BESIDES GREAT SMOKE AND BEER...
ZZZZZZ
GREAT WOMEN! RIGHT, JERRY!
YES!
NO, NO MORE OF THAT GREAT BEER
BAFF!
NO PUKING THIS SIDE
10-12 © CONT
Pat Yaskell

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

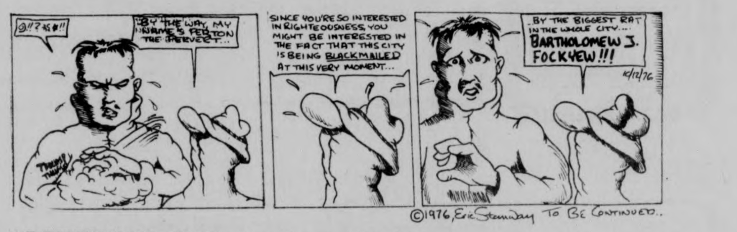
@!!?#!!
BY THE WAY, MY NAME'S PERTON THE PERVERT...
SINCE YOU'RE SO INTERESTED IN RIGHTEOUSNESS, YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THE FACT THAT THIS CITY IS BEING BLACKMAILED AT THIS VERY MOMENT...
BY THE BIGGEST RAT IN THE WHOLE CITY.... BARTHOLOMEW J. FOCKYEW!!!
10/12/76
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED..

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

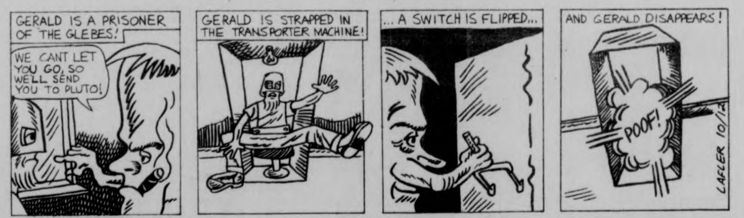
GERALD IS A PRISONER OF THE GLEBES!
WE CANT LET YOU GO, SO WE'LL SEND YOU TO PLUTO!
GERALD IS STRAPPED IN THE TRANSPORTER MACHINE!
... A SWITCH IS FLIPPED...
AND GERALD DISAPPEARS!
POOF!
LAFLER 10/12

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

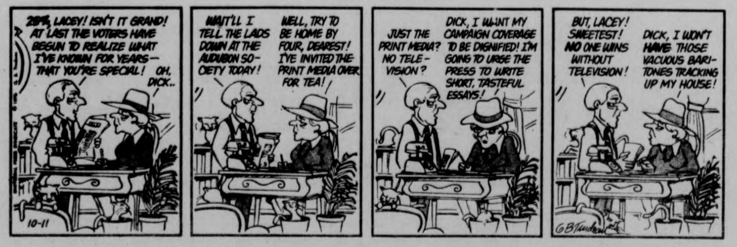
28%, LACEY! ISN'T IT GRAND! AT LAST THE VOTERS HAVE BEGUN TO REALIZE WHAT I'VE KNOWN FOR YEARS— THAT YOU'RE SPECIAL!
OH, DICK..
WAIT'LL I TELL THE LADS DOWN AT THE AUDUBON SOCIETY TODAY!
WELL, TRY TO BE HOME BY FOUR, DEAREST! I'VE INVITED THE PRINT MEDIA OVER FOR TEA!
JUST THE PRINT MEDIA? NO TELEVISION?
DICK, I WANT MY CAMPAIGN COVERAGE TO BE DIGNIFIED! I'M GOING TO URGE THE PRESS TO WRITE SHORT, TASTEFUL ESSAYS!
BUT, LACEY! SWEETEST! NO ONE WINS WITHOUT TELEVISION!
DICK, I WON'T HAVE THOSE VACUOUS BARITONES TRACKING UP MY HOUSE!
10-11
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

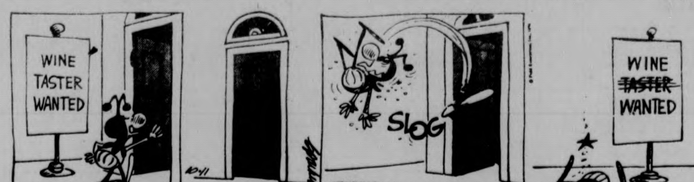
WINE TASTER WANTED
10-11
SLOG
WINE ~~TASTER~~ WANTED

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 12 — Born today, you are inclined to be self-conscious, so much so that you often will not even attempt to accomplish a task or to attain a goal for fear of failing in it. Your understanding of your own behavior in this regard makes it possible for you to overcome your negative impulses in favor of your positive ones. Thus in the face of the most fearsome inability to act, you ultimately will take action -- when you are ready, when your understaning is complete and your ability to cope with your fears highly developed. This may take years; this may, indeed, not come to pass until you are well into your middle years. But in the end, you will know yourself and you will win out over your own nature.

Not one to succumb to flattery, you know yourself too well to think that the good opinion of others must be correct when weighed against what may well be a poor opinion of yourself. Although you are not an original person insofar as your work is concerned, you are one who appreciates originality, who chooses the singular over the common, the one-of-a-kind over the mass-produced. Others often bring their original work to you, whether it be in the form of an idea or an actual object of a material nature. You always do your best to find some outlet, some commercially feasible plan of action for such work.

A determined person, you little understand those who are not resolute in their own ambition.

* * *

Wednesday, October 13

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Any Libra who is a student of human nature will be able to win laurels before day's end. Don't turn others against you unwittingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unbounded enthusiasm may not be quite the right road to take if you are after success by day's end. Try a little careful consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The adversity of another may be the good fortune you have been waiting for. Fate plays an ironic trick on both of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — So long as your aspirations remain well in hand, you are not likely to go overboard to your own detriment. Control your ambition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Trifles cause more upset than they are worth this morning. Make yourself available to one in difficulty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Sympathy may be all that you can offer another; if so, offer it willingly and give it time enough to work before paasing judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your interest in another's personal affairs may cause you more than a little embarrassment today. You would do well to remain silent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — What you lack in foresight you make up in courage and determination today. Don't be afraid to blow your own horn in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your exceptional taste should keep you from making the kind of social blunder that leads to personal loss and regret. Think twice!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are a person of high temperament; employ it to your advantage today. You need not take a single step backward at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Conditions favor a new friendship. Don't be afraid to offer your hand to another in need of help. Be of good cheer during evening hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you can fulfill the promise of a matchmaker, you would do well to mind your own business rather than another's when it comes to romance.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

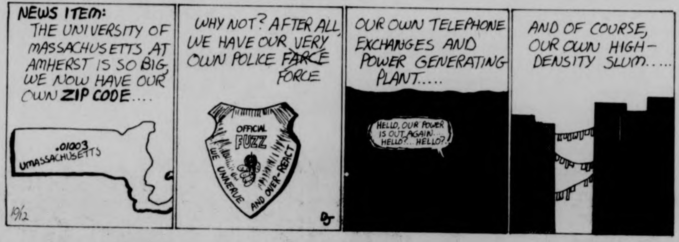
NEWS ITEM: THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST IS SO BIG, WE NOW HAVE OUR OWN ZIP CODE....
.01003 UMASSACHUSETTS
10/12
WHY NOT? AFTER ALL, WE HAVE OUR VERY OWN POLICE ~~FARCE~~ FORCE
OFFICIAL FUZZ WE UNNERVE AND OVER-REACT
OUR OWN TELEPHONE EXCHANGES AND POWER GENERATING PLANT.....
HELLO, OUR POWER IS OUT AGAIN... HELLO?... HELLO?
AND OF COURSE, OUR OWN HIGH-DENSITY SLUM.....

BATWING BY K

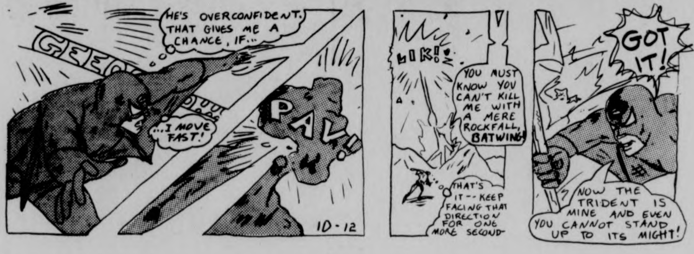
HE'S OVERCONFIDENT. THAT GIVES ME A CHANCE, IF...
GEEO
...I MOVE FAST!
PAV!
10-12
EIK!
YOU MUST KNOW YOU CAN'T KILL ME WITH A MERE ROCKFALL, BATWING
THAT'S IT -- KEEP FACING THAT DIRECTION FOR ONE MORE SECOND-
GOT IT!
NOW THE TRIDENT IS MINE AND EVEN YOU CANNOT STAND UP TO ITS MIGHT!

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

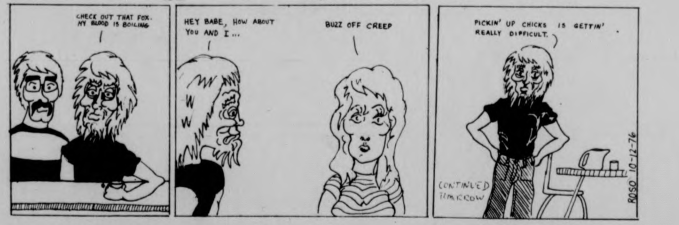
CHECK OUT THAT FOX. MY BLOOD IS BOILING
HEY BABE, HOW ABOUT YOU AND I...
BUZZ OFF CREEP
PICKIN' UP CHICKS IS GETTIN' REALLY DIFFICULT.
CONTINUED TOMORROW
ROSO 10-12-76

B.C. by Johnny Hart

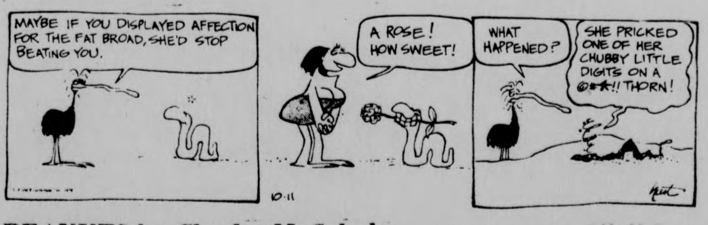
MAYBE IF YOU DISPLAYED AFFECTION FOR THE FAT BROAD, SHE'D STOP BEATING YOU.
A ROSE! HOW SWEET!
10-11
WHAT HAPPENED?
SHE PRICKED ONE OF HER CHUBBY LITTLE DIGITS ON A @#★!! THORN!
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

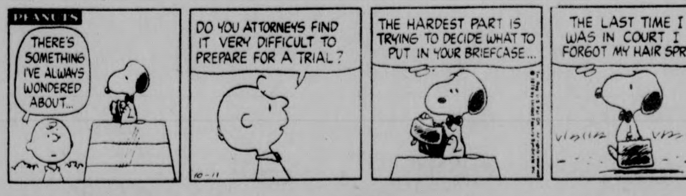
PEANUTS
THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT...
DO YOU ATTORNEYS FIND IT VERY DIFFICULT TO PREPARE FOR A TRIAL?
10-11
THE HARDEST PART IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT TO PUT IN YOUR BRIEFCASE...
THE LAST TIME I WAS IN COURT I FORGOT MY HAIR SPRAY!

Rose hints he may seek trade as contract negotiations stall

CINCINNATI [AP] — Pete Rose, Cincinnati's 10-time All-Star, is unhappy with preliminary salary negotiations with the Reds and has told close friends he might ask to be traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, The Associated Press learned Monday.

Such a shocking trade of the Cincinnati fans' favorite player and one of baseball's biggest drawing cards would send the 35-year-old third baseman-outfielder to the team which he has tormented most both during the season and the current National League playoffs.

A source close to Rose said the Cincinnati firebrand is tired of the club brass telling him by their contrast offer that he is just a singles hitter and not worth the kind of money they are paying sluggers Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

Bench and Morgan, reportedly making $250,000 a year, are the two highest paid players on the defending world champions.

The Reds have reportedly offered him $200,000 a year for a two-year contract. Bench is the only Cincinnati player to ever receive a multi-year contract.

Rose is currently making an estimated $190,000 a year and is said to be seeking a two year contract worth $500,000.

Peter Rose may be leading the Cincinnati Reds to another world championship. However, off the field contract negotiations have stalled, and it's rumored he may ask to be traded at the end of the season. (UPI)

Glory halts Pats?

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — National attention seems to affect the New England Patriots like a pepperoni pizza before bedtime.

For the second time in three years, both major news magazines flocked to Pontiac Stadium in Michigan Sunday to glorify the accomplishments of the Patriots. And for the second time, the Patriots responded by losing.

In 1974, Jim Plunkett's picture was suppose to appear on the cover of the National Publications. But a string of six losses in seven games caused the two magazines to cancel their plans after stories already had been written.

The cover boy this time was to be Steve Grogan, who led the Patriots to stunning wins over Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland. But Grogan threw five interceptions Sunday as the Lions upset New England, 30-10.

"A good team bounces back after a loss like this," Grogan said. "If we're a good team, we'll come back and win the next game."

"It's one thing to win the big games," said Veteran Safety Bob Howard. "But if we want to make the playoffs, we have to win the games we're suppose to win and that includes the Jets."

The Patriots meet theNew York Jets next Monday night in a nationally-televised game.

New England came away from the Detroit loss in good health and are in better shape than in 1974 when their season turned around after a rash of injuries struck.

"Well, all we can do now is go back to practice and start concentrating on our own division," said fullback Sam Cunningham, one of the many casualties

"Well, all we can do now is go back to practice and start concentrating on our own division," said fullback Sam Cunningham, one of the many casualties of the 1974 campaign. "You don't want to have a bad game, but you can't afford two in a row."

The Patriots have beaten the Jets just once in five games at Schaefer stadium and have lost the past four home games to Joe Namath and crew. In the past nine games with the Jets, New England has lost eight times.

Local Television

5:00 18 *LASSIE* "It's An Ill Wind"
22 30 *EMERGENCY ONE* "The Tycoons"
24 *MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD*
5:30 8 *THE ODD COUPLE*
18 *BOZO'S BIG TOP*
24 57 *ELECTRIC COMPANY*
38 *BEWITCHED*
40 *NEWSBEAT NEWS*
6:00 3 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *OUTDOORS WITH CALLAWAY*
24 *TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE BIOLOGY*
40 *GUNSMOKE* "Waste" Part II.
56 *THE BRADY BUNCH*
57 *ZOOM*
6:30 8 22 30 *NEWS*
18 *SPORTS ONLY*
38 *ADAM—12*
57 *TBA*
6:55 40 *NEWS*
7:00 3 22 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
18 *TBA*
24 *THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT*
27 *THE FBI* "The Ninth Man"
30 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
38 *THE ODD COUPLE*
57 *IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS*
7:30 3 *CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES*
8 *THE GONG SHOW*
22 *THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
24 *CONNECTICUT*
30 *THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW*
40 *ROOM 222* "Walt Whitman Goes Bananas"
57 *THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT*
8:00 3 *TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN*
8 40 *AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS*
22 30 *BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP* "Prisoners Of War"
22 30 *BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP*
24 57 *PICCADILLY CIRCUS* "Plaintiffs And Defendants"
9:00 3 *M-A-S-H*
22 30 *POLICE WOMAN* "Trial By Prejudice"
38 *MOVIE* "Dead Reckoning"
9:30 3 *ONE DAY AT A TIME*
18 *PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING*
24 *MOVIE* "Summer Interlude"
57 *REFERENDUM '76: QUESTION 6*
10:00 3 *SWITCH*
18 *THE PTL CLUB*
22 30 *POLICE STORY* "Two Frogs On A Mongoose"
27 *NEWS*
57 *MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS*
10:30 27 *THE JOE HYDER SHOW*
56 *LOVE AMERICAN STYLE*
57 *REFERENDUM '76: QUESTION 9*
11:00 3 22 24 30 *NEWS*
27 *MOVIE* "Nightmare Alley"
38 *THE HONEYMOONERS* "Mama Loves Mambo"
56 *DARK SHADOWS*
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
11:15 8 40 *NEWS*
11:30 3 *IRONSIDE* "And Be My Love"
22 30 *THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
38 *THE BOLD ONES* "A Terminal Career"
56 *NIGHT GALLERY*
57 *CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS*
11:45 8 40 *TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK*
12:30 3 *IRONSIDE* "Moonlight Means Money"
1:00 22 30 *TOMORROW*

Lynsie Wickman displays some of the defensive prowess which enabled the Minutewomen to split a pair of matches this past weekend. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

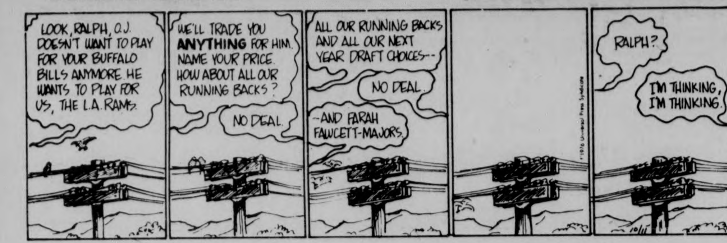
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NO DEAL.
--AND FARAH FAWCETT-MAJORS.
RALPH?
I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING.

Stickers split weekend pair

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

Cheryl Meliomes scored two goals in two games, enabling the UMass women's field hockey team to split a pair of games played over the holiday weekend.

Yesterday, the team travelled to Hartford to take on the University of Connecticut. The trip was well worth the Minutewomen's while, as they snapped a three game losing streak, by downing the Huskies 2-1.

"Today we put it together for 70 minutes", commented Coach Judith Davidson after the victory.

UMass drew first blood in the opening half with a goal by Sue Kibling, and took a halftime lead to the locker room for the fourth staight game. However, this time the Minutewomen held on to the lead. After the Huskies tied the game at 1-1, on a breakawy goal midway through the second half, a goal by Cheryl Meliones late in the second half gave the stickers from UMass the victory.

On Friday, however, the Minutewomen suffered defeat for the third consecutive time, losing a close one to Cortland State.

"We were the stronger teaa in the first half", Davidson said, "But in the second half we came out flat."

In that first half, UMass scored twice, one by Meliones, and the other by Cindy Hartstone. But for the third straight time the Minutewomen suffered te first half jinx, as Cortland scored twice in the second half to take the game, 3-2.

"they didn't have to work hard for their goals", commented Davidson, "They weren't hard shots."

After the game the team held a meeting to discuss the problems it was having. According to Coach Davidson, "the meeting was designed to bring us together."

At the meeting players aired their views on the team's problems. Coach Davidson felt the meeting had positive results, and was glad it took place.

STICK SHIFTS...Judy Kennedy re-injured her back during pre-game warmups yesterday. She will see UMass athletic physician Dr. Snook, and will be out indefinitely...The J.V. stickers whitewashed UConn 4-0...The next varsity match will be this Wednesday, when the Minutewomen travel to Bridgewater.

Women poloists debut today

By PENNY NOYES

The women's Water Polo Club members open their season with a trip to Boston today. To help cut down on travel xpenses the club has scheduled a double header with Wellesley at 4:30 P.M. and with Boston College at 8:00 p.m., which will call for an amazing amount of endurance.

The starting squad will include Debbi Hoxsie, Penny Noyes, Adrienne Feddy, Nancy Campbell, and Alix Denhartog. Newcomers, Becca Reggio and Chris Johnson will also be starters for the team. With exams and papers due, several club members are uaable to attend, which will leave those seven players in the water, without subs, throughout both games. Therefore the team strategy will have to be taking it fairly easy in the Wellesley game, as the UMass women defeated them 19-1 last spring, and saving energy for the BC game, which is sure to provide much stiffer competition.

As far as the men go, the MIT tourney a week ago awarded them third place. In their first game they were efeated by Bowdoin, 9-8, but came back the next day to win their match with Trinity. This win put them in the pool with URI, who had earlier beaten MIT and lost to Southern Conn. UMass' victory over URI gave them third place to Southern (1st) and Bowdoin (2nd). Top scorers throughout the tournament were Duncan Lomas and Russ Yarworth, with Bob Corb, Barry Eisenberg, and Rick Mansfield adding several goals each. Ben Crooker and a few women players provided excellent defense.

The men's next game, with Brown, is at home this Saturday at Boyden Pool at 11:00 a.m. This should prove to be a tough one since Brown was recently seeded first in New England to UMass' sixth. Hopefully, Brown will send their women up with their men to add one more game to our women's schedule.

★ Harriers

CONT. FROM PAGE 23

well established in front and held on from there.

Coach Ken O'Brien had nothing but good things to say about the win. "The kids felt good when running and looked great as well. They still seem to be running well within themselves and are continually improving which is what we want at this point," O'Brien said.

Other positive aspects of the meet were the fact that there was only a gap of 31 seconds between the first five runners on the squad. Also, the first five were all within a minute of Marina Buckley, who is without a doubt the number one runner in New England.

The women will have their next meet at home on Wednesday when they take on Dartmouth and Wesleyan over the orchard course. This will give UMass sports fans one more chance to see the top team in New England in action before the New England championship October 23.

★ Netmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Heyl and Sharton went three sets with their URI opponents to win the third doubles competition 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Barnhart and Kalan were ousted by their URI counterparts 7-6, 6-4.

Green whipped UNH's Harrison 6-1, 6-2 to take the second singles division while Sharton beat his UNH opponent 6-4, 6-4 to win the fifth singles division.

Kalan lost to Peterson of UConn 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Barhart lost to UNH's Taylor 6-4, 6-4. Both losses were first round matches.

The results of the championships, which make up the final standings of the season, are: UNH first, followed by UMass, URI, UVM, UConn, BU, and UMaine.

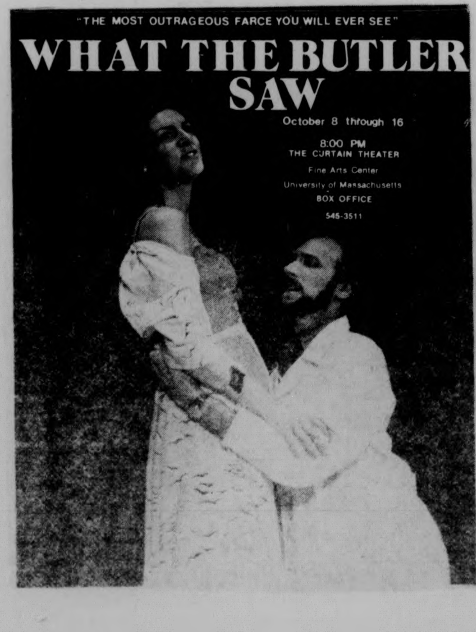
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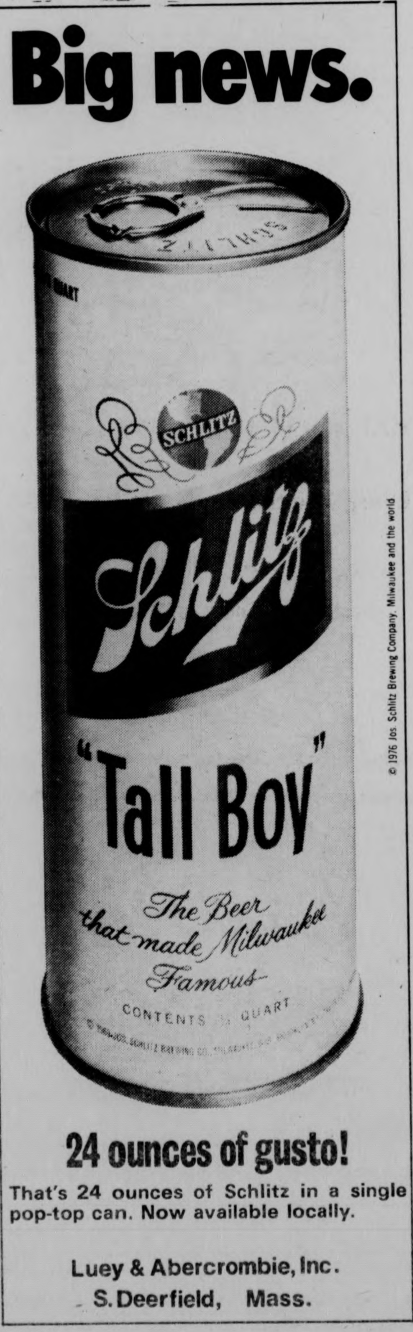
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J.V. gridders tie Big Green as field goal attempt fails

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

If a tie is really like kissing your sister, then last Friday's UMass-Dartmouth junior varsity football was the most exciting time anyone ever had doing that.

The Minutemen marched 47 yards with less than a minute to play, only to have a 43-yard field goal attempt by Mark Curley blocked with four seconds remaining, forcing the game to end in a 20-20 tie.

Dartmouth came into the contest with a 15-game undefeated streak to protect, and it appeared that the Big Green was going to have an easy time chalking up number 16 in a row. It went on a grinding, 16-play touchdown march the first time it handled the ball, with fullback Greg Jenkins diving in from two yards out for the touchdown. However John Gogolak's extra point attempt was wide, one of two he would fail on in the game.

UMass, though, came right back with a scoring drive of its own. Big 24 and 11-yard runs by halfback Cliff Pedrow plus a 10-yard jaunt by fullback Steve Milkiewicz brought the Minutemen into field goal range, whereupon Curley booted a 34-yard three-pointer to bring UMass a little closer.

The Minutemen held Dartmouth the next time it got the ball, forcing the Big Green to punt. But UMass' Jay Fredkin fumbled the kick and Dartmouth capitalized on the miscue to score a second time. The touchdown honors went to Jenkins again, as he gathered in a 10-yard pass from quarterback Buddy Teevans and slithered into the end zone. Gogolak's kick was blocked, however, making the score 12-3.

The score stayed that way until midway in the third quarter, when UMass got on the board a second time. McEvilly fired an 8-yard touchdown pass to Pedrow, who made a super one-hand, behind the back catch as he stopped dead in the end zone to haul it in. A big play in the dirve was a pass interference call on Dartmouth's Chico Denison on a third and 17 play. It gave UMass a first and goal on the Big Green's one.

UMass took the lead by a point the next time it had the ball. McEvilly hooked up with flanker Kevin O'Connor on a 64-yard pass play to bring the baal deep into Dartmouth territory, and then Curley kicked another field goal, this time from 38 yards out.

The Minutemen took the lead early in the fourth quarter, as McEvilly once again hit O'Connor with a perfect strike for a 36-yard TD pass. Another pass interference call hurt the Big Green on third and long in the drive.

Dartmouth tied things up with a play-action pass from Teevans to wide-open split end Phil Arant, who galloped in from 40 yards out. Teevans then hit halfback Kelvin Hardy in the end zone for the 2-point conversion.

The Big Green had two other chances to score in the game. But UMass cornerback Brian Heyworth killed off one with an interception at his own five-yard line in the second quarter, and just prior to Curley's last-second field goal attempt, halfback Rob Robinson was stopped for a one-yard loss on fourth and two at UMass' 18.

McEvilly completed nine out of 20 passes, including five to O'Connor, for 191 yards. He had one intercepted. Teevans was nine of 19 for 145, and also had one picked off. Robinson led all rushers with 114 yards in 18 carriers, while Pedrow gained 51 in nine for UMass.

"I have to commend the whole team," said UMass coach Tom Mullen. "They never died, they stuck with it. The offensive line did a great job allowing Dartmouth out," he added.

Mullen also credited Heyworth for his interception, and safety John Czerapowicz for his hard hitting.

UMass, whose record is now 0-0-1, travels to West Point on Friday for a game against Army.

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JV harriers overpowering

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The JV counterparts to the varsity harriers continue to dominate JV teams all across New England with victories over Plymouth State, Colby, Castledon State, and Worcester State in the Plymouth State Invitational meet held in Plymouth, Mass. this past weekend.

UMass scored 24 points while Plymouth State was next in line with 45 points. Colby, Worcester and Castledon State followed with 77, 96, and 110 respectively.

UMass won the meet by taking the second through the seventh positions.

Jim Clark of Plymouth State won the meet with a five mile course time of 24:46. But UMass then controlled the next five out of six places with Rick Walls leading the UMass attack with a second place time of 24:52.

Steve MacDougall took fourth with a time of 25:09 and was challenged closely by teammates Bruce Wenner and Steve Hilyard. Hilyard's time was 25:11.

Don Norton and Glen Lyle completed the UMass scoring placements in the top ten with Lyle finishing at 27:57.

Considering the weather conditions of hard rain, high winds, and very slippery footing, coaches Arnie Morse and Ken O'Brien were very pleased with the team's first five-mile course of the year.

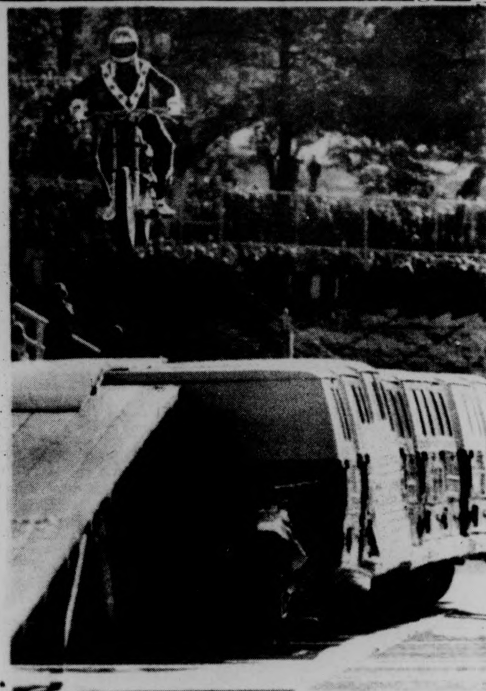

Evel Knievel successfully hurdles eight pannel trucks on his motorcycle during yesterday's Evel Knievel Motorcycle Spectacular At Holy Cross College's Fitton Field, in Worcester, Mass. (UPI)

Beacon Hill slides past ruggers in slop

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

Abominable weather conditions and powerful Beacon Hill turned vengefully upon the UMass Rugby Club and left them surprisingly satisfied with its performance despite three successive setbacks Saturday. The normally boggy Boyden playing fields became a sea of oozing mud, a veritable quagmire of sadly soaked sod, if you will, as monsoon showers saturated the scenic Amherst area.

The Minutemen A, B, and C sides were whitewashed 15-0, 11-0, and 4-0 respectively as the physically superior forward lines of the visitors battered the undermanned ruggers. The undersized home squad was at a disadvantage due to the pitifully sloppy field conditions as they were unable to find sufficient traction to offset the significant size differential.

Venerable mentor Robert "Doc" Lawrence commented, "I'm very pleased with our overall performance. We made an incredible showing — our backs tackled like demons. Considering the impressive calibre of the opposition we have every reason to be enthused. They mauled its first three opponents 77-6 with the previous closest score being 24-6. We played them much closer than the 15-0 margin indicates. Their enormous pack was dominant whereas ou backs thoroughly outclassed theirs — unfortunately today was a pack's game".

Gusts of wind, often a gale force, raised havoc with the kicking aspect of the game as field position became inordinantly important. When UMass had the wind to its advantage in the initial stanza the ruggers threatened three different times to score but couldn't capitalize on these opportunities. The immense Beacon Hill scrum pushed the pigskin over the goal line but once in the first half to gain a 4-0 lead. Frank Kenney suffered a sprained ankle, (not believed to be serious) and was replaced by reliable tackler Forrest McCluer after intermission.

The Boston based visitors with the vital influence of the ferocious wind proved to be virtually unstoppable in the second half. Twice its huge pack pounded the ball over the goal line for scores. With less than a minute remaining in the contest All-New England fly half Artie Anderson drop kicked a 20-yard field goal to complete the scoring. Outside center Keley Atteridge, dauntless defender Jeff Stefani and hustling second row man Dan Georgiana all performed spectacularly to no avail. Powerful prop Rick Fioravanti was solely missed. Fioravanti, president and acting captain of the club has suffered reoccuring head pains and may be lost for the campaign.

Henry Brown ranged from sideline to sideline making countless tackles in the B game but despite his inspirational efforts the home side dropped a grueling 11-0 decision. Bob Wronski and rookie fullback Jim D'Amico also played well. The sizeable Beacon Hill B pack controlled the smaller red and white clad ruggers as they continually gained possession — scoring two tries and adding a penalty kick.

Notice

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All players interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden. Practice will start Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

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In our opinion...

Metawampe's Grid Picks, a *Collegian* column found on the sports pages every Friday, has been discontinued by the paper's Board of Editors.

Realizing that the column attracted a large amount of readers, the paper's policy-making board also decided to run a similar column, but a column that would not offend any portion of our diverse student community.

As was recognized by the Editorial Board, Metawampe, as portrayed in the column, may have offended Native Americans.

The *Collegian* hopes that by terminating the stereotype which prevailed in Metawampe will erase any animosity that may have resulted from our mistake and build, once again, a strong relationship with all those we serve.

We hope our action is viewed by all students as one group's attempt to heighten its audience's awareness and sensitivity of the plight of all American's minorities.

We sincerely hope other groups and individuals will join in the struggle to wipe out racism on our campus, in this country, and in our world.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of Collegian *editors.*

Netwomen drop Springfield match, 5-4

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team came out on the short end of a 5-4 score yesterday, as Springfield College dumped the Minutewomen in a match rescheduled from Saturday's rainout.

Coach Ken Rubin had to move all his singles players up one slot, as nubber one player Jennifer Ranz was unavailable for the match.

Dawn Minaai played in the number one position, and lost to Springfield's Robin Rich by scores of 1-6, 4-6. Number two player Carolyn Mooney lost her match to Kate Purcell, 1-6, 1-6. Kathy Sullivan won the only singles match for the UMass women, playing in the third position. She defeated Sprinnfield's Marty Dickerson 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3. Martha Awiszus played in the number four position and lost to Gail Danbra 3-6, 1-6. Caron Tsapatsaris also went down to defeat at the hands of Jan Renzi 2-6, 4-6. Debbie Halpern played in the sixth position and lost her match 1-6, 3-6.

The losses suffered by Awiszus and Minaai were their first of the season. Sullivan has now run off three consecutive victories.

The women were unbeatable in doubles winning all three matches. The number one doubles team of Karen Holt and Nancy O'Neil won for the second straight time, defeating Springfield's Helen Mria and Linda Wolf, 7-6, 6-2. Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell, lost their first match 5-7, and then came back to score 6-3, 6-0 wins. The team of Sue Store and Susanne Boissevan took their match 7-6, 4-6, and 7-5 from Springfield's Jill Peterson and Cam Damloft.

Rubin was extremely pllased with the team's doubles play. "Our girls won in doubles because of their strategy," he said. "We've been working a lot on doubles strategy in practice, and it's paid off, as we've won our last five doubles matches in a row."

The women's record now stands at 2-3. The women are at home tomorrow afternoon for a 3:30 match against Brandeis.

Spikers take double sting, Springfield, UConn prevail

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team dropped its fourth and fifth matches in a row to dominating Springfield and UConn squads last Saturday.

As UMass' first opponent in the tri-meet, Springfield made short work of the best-of-three match, winning easily in the first two games, 15-7 and 15-8. According to UMass coach Dianne Thompson, Springfield shouldn't have won by such a big margin.

"Springfield isn't that strong of a team," (as strong as the score seemed to have indicated) commented Thompson. "We really weren't playing as well as we're capable of. We served too many long balls (out of bounds), were indecisive lots of times, and the team definitely had a lack of communication," Thompson said.

UMass' second match against UConn was pretty much the same story. UConn grabbed two games in a row, 15-8 and 15-3. Besides communication difficulties, the UMass women were not "opening up" to teammates for direct line-ups on the serve, according to Thompson.

But something did go right. UMass' Shelly Soules and Deb Kuzdeba had good games. Kuzdeba's blocking was outstanding, and Soules played her "best game ever".

"I was really pleased with the way Deb and Shelly played," said Thompson. "Shelly played the best game she's played all season. She was heads up and hustling all the way. Deb's blocking really improved, but she's getting caught in the net a bit."

Subs Joan Wotkowicz and Lynn Decosmo saw some play in Saturday's game, but were limited because Coach Thompson wanted the starting six to play more uninterrupted, cohesive sets to gain some "momentum".

Sue Sabia, back from a shoulder injury got time on the court. Not having played for the past several matches, Sabia was out of the usual line-up and had "an off day" in addition. Starter Jayne Greenberg was also slowed down a bit after sustaining a knee injury in a collision while practicing.

"Winning and losing is losing importance at this point," says Thompson. "*Now* the main thing we want to achieve is just playing a good game. We've got talent on this team. The hardest part for us is putting it all together. I can see that in the lack of communication and indecisiveness."

UMass JVs lost a three-out-of-five match with Springfield, 15-4, 10-15, 9-15, 15-13 and 8-15. According to Coacc Linda Wetherby, serving was the team's downfall. "We just served too many out balls. In the fourth game we started to rally again, though, but we still didn't serve well and we weren't getting any good ups.

The women's next game is today with Eastern Nazarene and Salem State, at Eastern Nazarene.

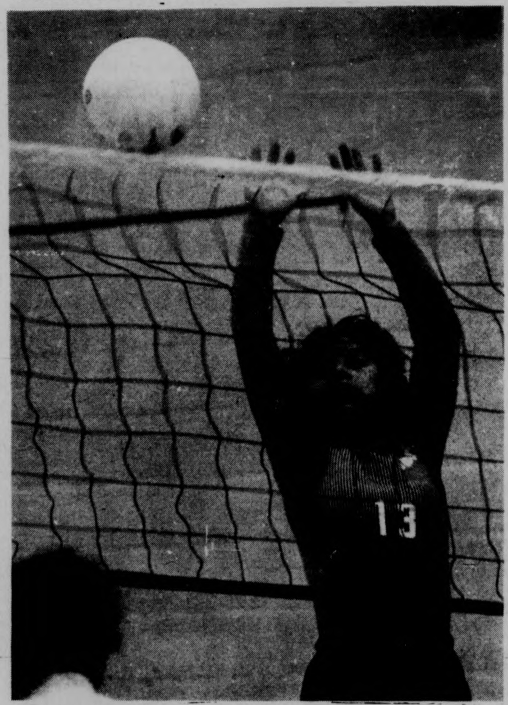

Pat "Busy" Bradley of the UMass women's volleyball team, goes up for a block in action against Springfield. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

IM football favorites develop

By MICHAEL SHULMAN
and JEFFREY WEINER
Collegian Staff

Intramural football divisional and league favorites have surfaced following the third week of "gridiron" competition. Some of the league leaders in their respected divisions are: The Hamlin Hawks of the Residence League who sport an undefeated record. Beta Kappa Phi stands alone in the Trojan Division, B.K.'s fine offensive machine had scored 129 points while defensively it has given up a stingy 17 points.

Other leagues that have undefeated teams coming down the stretch are Field North and the McNamara Mustangs of the Sylvan Division. Both teams are holding on to respectable 3-0 records. The Orchard Hill Division is lead by the Kennedy Kannabills and the A.C.U. Jacks. The John Adams' Wildmen and the Kennedy Uppers both stand on top in very close East Tower Division, while Central Division has its share of co-leaders, the Chadbourne Maroons and the Fukowees. The Fukowees have not allowed a point thus far in intramural play.

The fine spirit and competition of the intramural program was in evidence last Thursday, as the Bucs knocked off the Skinless Weasles from the ranks of the unbeaten. The victory knotted the two teams for first place in the Atlantic Division of the Independent League.

The Bucs dominated the first half and at intermission lead 15-0. Chip Sakakeeny floated a halfback option pass to Andy Scheffer for the first score, and Bill "Momentum" Hayes ran for the second touchdown. However the second half proved to be a different story as Weasels' quarterback Ken Pincolini found his favorite receivers Len Caffery and Dave Lautman for numerous completions downfield. With 1:00 remaining the Weasels found themselves on top by the score of 19-15. Quickly, the Bucs marched downfield led by quarterback Skip Alprin. With the ball on the Weasels' three yard line and twenty seconds on the clock, Alprin rolled left and found Bob Oskar in the end zone for the winning score and the share of first place.

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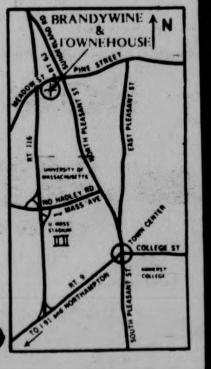

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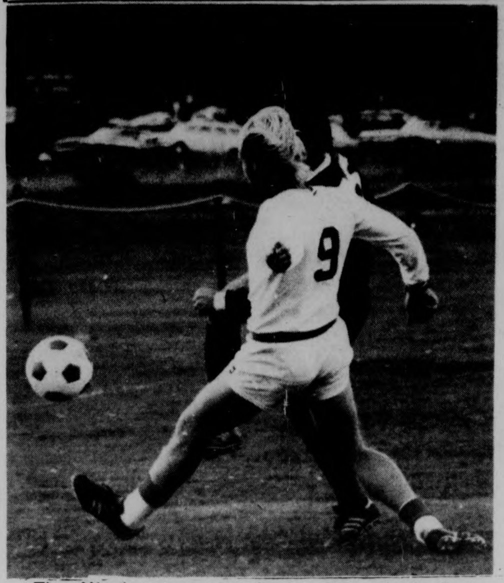

The Minuteman soccer team captured its first Yankee Conference victory of the season when it defeated BU, 3-0 during the weekend. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Booters gain bite, Terriers only bark as UMass rolls

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen soccer team overcame the loss of three starters and treacherous weather conditions Saturday as it shot down Boston University, 3-0. The victory was the first in the Yankee Conference for UMass, lifting its overall record to 2-4.

Head coach Russ Kidd was obviously elated after his team's finest performance thus far. "We really needed that one," he exclaimed. "We got all the breaks today. We had a dry crease in the first half and a strong wind behind us in the second half. They folded in the second half. They just couldn't cope with the wind."

The weather played a significant role in the game. The hard driving rain and gusting wind acted almost as another team against UMass and BU. It helped UMass in that they were able to take advantage of the strong wind. The slippery field did keep forward Dave Tagliavini out of the game, however, as he didn't want to risk reinjuring a recently sprained ankle. Ed Niemiec (sprained ankel) also sat out the game, as did Tony Biladeau after tearing knee ligaments in Friday's practice.

The Minutemen, with their revamped line-up, charged at the BU defense immediately after the opening whistle. Forwards Mike Shannon and Mark Abbott, seeing more action due to the injuries, had quick shots saved by BU goalie Howie Friedman. Bob McChesney, playing center halfback, looked brilliant at times in setting up the forwards. Even fullback Mike Parsons, who made several clutch defensive plays, took a couple of long shots which were barely saved.

The pressure finally paid off. Parsons drove up the field past a couple of defenders and lofted a nice lead pass into the middle. McChesney raced toward the ball and directed a low shot into the net past the charging Terrier goalie.

BU made its strongest effort of the game at the outset of the second half. Although Andy Moore scared BU goalie Friedman with two long, accurate shots, it was the Terriers who were applying the most pressure. BU forwards Tony Clair and Mike Pilger teamed for a couple of open shots, but the combination of the slippery footing and Mark Hanks' acrobatics in goal thwarted any goal opportunities.

As the rain and the wind became stronger, so did the Minutemen. An Irish setter, enjoying the storm more than anyone, stole the show for a while, but the Minutemen settled down to control the pace of the game. Long passes and shots over the struggling BU defense set up numerous scoring situations. It was just a matter of time as to when BU goalie Friedman would fall victim to the rainstorm and the storm of shots on goal.

The Minutemen finally connected at 24:21 of the half. Mark Vasington passed to Mike DeCosta, who fired a low hard shot into the net for his first goal of the season. About twenty minutes later Mark Abbott shot into the upper right corner of the net to put away the Terriers.

UMass assistant coach Arthur Quinton concisely summed up the team's performance; "We adapted to the condition better by hitting the ball rather than trying to play short."

Russ Kiss noted that the rain hurt BU more than UMass. "They are a running team," he said, "so they were slowed down, but today we were tough. Once you get ahead on a day like today, it's hard for the other team to catch up."

Kidd went on to praise his players, "Bobby McChesney played his best game ever at UMass, and he was playing in a new position. Mark Abbott played his best game here, and Hanks was just outstanding in goal. I've never seen him kick the ball better. It was a strong, gutsy team effort."

Booter Banter: UMass has almost a week to recover from injuries, as they play next against a strong URI team in Kingston Friday. UMass outshot BU 48-15 and had six corner kicks to the Terriers' four BU is now 4-5, and 1-3 in the Yankee Conference.

Harriers sail over opponents as UMass soph takes honors

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

In the second enactment of Noah's Ark and the tornado scene in the Wizard of Oz, the men's cross country team beat Connecticut, Manhattan, and Syracuse following with 52, 60, and 77 points respectively.

Running in what UMass coach Ken O'Brien termed as the tail-end of a hurricane, the Minutemen increased their season record to 8-1. Conditions were described as a torrential rain storm with 50 mph winds, six inches of standing water, and limited visibility.

UMass sophomore Mike Quinn won the individual competition as he scored his third consecutive meet victory with a time of 26.23 over the treacherous five mile course.

Other UMass runners contributing to the team total of 41 were Chris Farmer—4th, Louis Panaccionne—5th, Cliff Staples—15th, and John Scheer—16th.

UMass was without two of its top three runners, John McGrail and Frank Carroll, as the senior captain took his law boards on the day of the meet and Carroll had a mild cold. Both are expected to run this Friday as UMass will take on Vermont and New Hampshire in Vermont.

After pushing and shoving his way through the first mile of the race, Quinn and freshman Manhattan runner Lewis Ostalazager set themselves as pace leaders. Quinn, at the two mile mark took off on Ostalazager and at the three mile stage increased his lead on the Orangeman runner to 15 seconds and 30 yards and never relinquished the lead again.

Ostalazager was the most recruited high school runner on the east coast behind Wayland, Mass's Alberto Salazar.

Closely contesting Ostalazager was UConn's number one runner Bruce Clark who finished third with a time of 27:02. UMass's second and third runners, Chris Farmer and Louis Panaccionne, were closely behind Clark with Farmer being 27:05 and Panaccione holding down the fifth position at 27:09.

A combination of Syracuse, Manhattan, and Connecticut runners comprised the 6th to 14th positions. But a UMass quartet of Staples, Scheer, Kevin McCusker, and Matt Wolff controlled the 15-18 positions with Staples' and Scheers' finishes clinching the meet for UMass.

According to coach O'Brien, the conditions of rain, winds, mud, and limited visibility were the worst conditions he has ever seen for a cross country meet.

"In all my years of coaching, these were the worse conditions I have ever seen. I have run with four inches of snow on the ground with 28 degree temperatures but snow doesn't even come close to Saturday's conditions," said O'Brien.

O'Brien noted that many runners fell at least two times during the meet and that everyone had a mudcaked uniform. O'Brien said that many of the runners were spiked and had cuts and bruises on their legs and hips.

UMass freshman Jay Legere received the most serious injuries of the day with a twisted wrist, a chipped tooth, and several hip bruises. Legere, however, is expected to run again this Friday.

"These runners looked more like injured football players than anything else. We could have been at Boston University playing UMass and received as many injuries," said O'Brien.

UMass runner Mike Quinn said the meet was the most challenging he has run all year. "In a way, it was interesting, but I will take a dry course any day of the week. I do, however run best on a wet course," said Quinn.

Previously Manhattan was undefeated with a record of 3-0 and Syracuse and Connecticut had 4-1 records. Connecticut surprised UMass with its strong showing.

"We knew," said O'Brien, "that UConn would be tough with one of New England's best runners — Bruce Clark. Generally the UConn kids ran a great race because they ran together. I would rate them as one of New England's ten best teams," O'Brien said.

Women romp again as harriers top field

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team continued its dominance of the New England scene over the weekend as it easily defeated a field of eight teams in the Brandeis Invitational.

The final team totals had UMass with 22 points, MIT, 91, Bowdoin 98, Southern Connecticut 109 and Brandeis 110. Four other teams did not finish enough runners to qualify for the team standings.

Amherst's Marina Buckley proved again that she is the class of New England as she finished first by a wide margin. Her time of 17:32 over the three-mile course broke her own record which she set last year as a high school senior. The previous record was 17:59 which indicated great improvement on Buckley's part.

Julie Lafreniere continued her season long improvement as she broke through to place first for UMass and second in the race. Her time of 18:03 represented a major improvement over last year and portends better things to come as the season progresses.

Trailing Lafreniere by only two seconds was Maggie Crowley, who has also been improving steadily all season and seems to be peaking at the right time.

In a switch, usual front runner Johara Chapman ran fourth with a time of 18:12. She was closely followed by Donna Randle of Brandeis. Sue Swartz and Barb Callahan rounded out the top five for UMass as they finished sixth and seventh respectively. swartz, who has consistently run at the front all year, ran a time of 18:21. Callahan, showing a lot of promise for the future, as well as this season, finished with a time of 18:34.

Also breaking into the top ten and completing the top seven for UMass was Anne Bradshaw in ninth and Jane Welzel, who finished tenth. This completed the dominance that the women displayed from the starters gun. It's pack of seven runners went right to the front in the first mile, as they are won't do, and maintained their iron grip on the meet from that point on.

Buckley, as is also her habit, went to the front of the pack of 48 harriers at the gun and ran away with the whole show. After a mile loope around the school, she was

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UMass 'reigns', 33-6

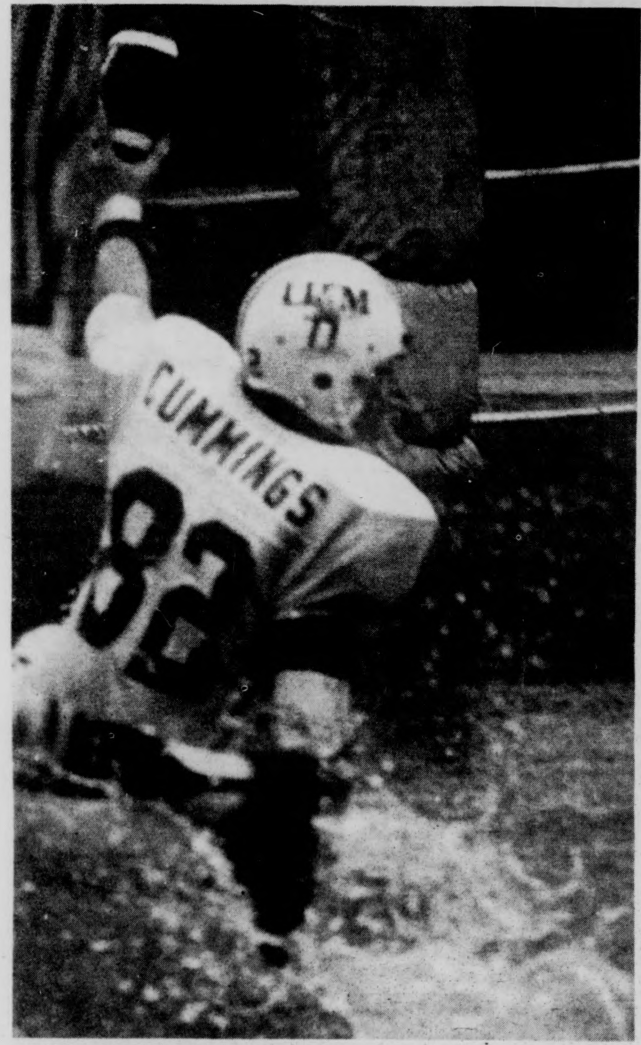

UMass tight end Kevin Cummings is a big splash in the end zone after being on the receiving end of a 25-yard touchdown pass. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Wind-swept, driving rain, which forced 15 fumbles at the UMass-Boston University game and turned the New Hampshire-Maine contest into a roll in the mud, helped set up a confrontation this coming weekend between the only two remaining undefeated Yankee Conference teams.

Maine, previously winless in YanCon play, took advantage of the quagmirish conditions at Durham, N.H. Saturday to upset UNH and hand the Wildcats their first conference loss.

The artificial surface at BU's Nickerson Field prevented such a mess, however. Footing was hardly a problem — holding onto the footbal was.

Eleven of those 15 fumbles squirted out of BU hands Saturday, and UMass gave a textbook example of capitalizing on the opponents' mistakes, scoring four second-half touchdowns to slide by the Terriers, 33-6.

It was the second conference victory without a loss for the Minutemen, who face Rhode Island (idle last week, 1-0 in the YanCon) this Saturday at Kingston, R.I.

Because of the rain and the slippery football, both UMass and BU had to alter their usual offenses. The option plays and veer attack regularly employed by both teams were far too risky, as was any attempt at passing by either team.

As a result, the first half had all the makings of a tedious scoreless tie, until UMass running back Rich Jessamy decided to pull out his walk-on-water routine from a year ago, and zipped 78 yards for a 6-0 UMass lead which held until halftime.

Mistakes told the whole story of the Minutemen's domination of the rest of the game. BU's Ron Verrilli was forced to punt seven times in the first half, yet not at all in the second. Instead, the Terriers found new ways of giving the ball to the Minutemen.

BU's first four possessions of the second half resulted in fumble, fumble, fumble, interception. And UMass turned each turnover into a touchdown.

"I thought we did a great job with only a 6-0 lead and avoiding making mistakes that could have got us in trouble," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson after the game. "That's not easy on a day like today."

BU, on the other hand, couldn't avoid those mistakes, due in part, no doubt, to the absence of running backs Roger Strandberg and Mike Morrison, and quarterback Greg Geiger, who injured his shoulder in BU's loss to Harvard a week before.

Saturday's game obviously turned on one play. Down 6-00. BU was forced to punt early in the second half, but the snap from center skipped across the puddles through Verrilli's legs. Verrilli recovered the ball on his own one-yard line.

Three quarterback sneaks later, UMass' Brian McNally nudged the ball over and, with McNally scoring the two-point conversion on a quarterback draw, the Minutemen had a 14-0 lead, commanding considering the conditions and the play of the UMass defense.

From there, UMass just jumped on every BU mistake. Middle guard Phil Puopolo smothered a fumble by BU quarterback Art Smedberg. Three minutes later McNally heaved a floater towards tight end Kevin Cummings, who gathered it in and tiptoed around the left flag for the score.

"Kevin Cummings is just a helluva receiver, that's all there is to it," said MacPherson. It was the third touchdown reception on the year for the reserve receiver.

On BU's very next play from scrimmage, Smedberg fumbled and John MacDonald recovered for UMass. Six plays later, Mike Fallon, replacing McNally, scored from two yards out for a 27-0 lead.

The Terriers actually mounted a drive on their next possession, travelling from their own 28 to the UMass 26. but Dave Croasdale then picked off a Smedberg pass, which soon resulted in a 60-yard TD run by Dennis Dent.

"Hank Sareault threw a great block," said Dent in the excited UMass locker room after the game. Dent followed the fullback's block through the line and ran untouched for the score.

A pass interference call at the UMass one-yard line handed BU its only score with only three minutes left.

Defensive end Dennis Fenton was given the game ball by his UMass teammates, which only goes to show that statistics can lie. The official game stats credit Fenton with no solo tackles and only two assists.

"Dennis Fenton is the most dedicated and conditioned football player we've ever had," said MacPherson.

DEFENSIVE LINES ... Co-captain and linebacker John Toner was in the lineup for the first time this season, and was credited with five solo tackles on the afternoon. "It's nice to have your co-captain back in the lineup," said MacPherson. ... Steve Telander, who has also been out all year, hopes to be back at his rover position for the UConn game, a week from Saturday. He just started running last week, and is being extra cautious with his knee ... The official estimated attendance was 1000 Saturday, which evoked howls of laughter from those in the press box. A more realistic guess would have been 250 ... Jessamy's 98 yards brought him within 97 yards of the all-time UMass rushing record.

Netmen finish second in YanCon tourney

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team's occasional spectacular play could not match UNH's consistent performance as the Minutemen finished second behind the Wildcats in the Yankee Conference Championships held at UMaine last weekend.

UMass won four of the nine divisions of competition at the championships, more than any other team. However, the Minutemen could not win the needed points in the other divisions to overcome UNH's total score.

Alan Green, Rickey Sharton and Steve Heyl won their respective divisions while the team of Sharton and Heyl came out on top in the third doubles competition.

"Some spectacular tennis was played", said UMass coach Bill Brown. "However, we got hit hard in the first round."

Barnaby Kalan and Jimmy Barnhart were knocked out of the championships early after losing their first round singles matches and then as a team by losing their opening doubles match.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment for UMass was Adam Rosen's 3-6, 5-7 loss to UVM's Peter Cooper in the first singles division. Cooper, who had lost to Rosen in regular season play, went on to win the division.

Rosen did pick up points fir the MInutemen with his doubles partner Alan Green by reaching the finals in the first doubles competition. In the finals the two Minutemen lost to the UNH team of Aarts and Harrison, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Early losses proved to be UMass' downfall, despite its numerous divisional victories. UNH, winning only two divisions, proved that staying alive in all divisions was more important than winning divisional titles.

"UNH was strong where it counted," said Brown. "Their consistency was the key."

"In the championships each win is worth one point," he explained, "It's the same for a final match as it is in the first round. It was in matches, otherthan finals, where UNH picked up the points."

Brown was pleased with his teams performance, despite their second place finish. "We wanted that top spot," Brown said, "but I'm not disappointed. Over all we played very well. Steve Heyl played his best ever."

Heyl received the revenge he sought as he beat URI's Morris, an opponent he lost to in the regular season.

After dropping the first set 2-6, Heyl battled back to take the second set 7-6 by winning the tie-breaker 5-4. He won the third set 6-0.

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Judy Van Handle

YanCon title is up for grabs

The Yankee Conference football race, to put it mildly, is all bollixed up.

After five weeks of the season, just two undefeated teams remain. And surprise, surprise, the University of New Hampshire is not one of them.

On a field more resembling the ingredients for your kid brother or sisters' best mud pies than a football gridiron, the Wildcats were upset by Maine (1), 10-0, last Saturday.

While New Hampshire was attempting to pull its feet out of the muck, the UMass gridders were swimming in the Charles River (oops!) Nickerson Field and drowning their counterparts from Boston University by the tune of 33-6.

As it stands now, UMass has a YanCon record of 2-0, while Rhode Island (shock number three) is 1-0. The Rams are fortunate to be even *playing* this year, let alone winning. Taking a cue from Vermont, URI also became the second Conference school to drop football from its athletic department. After last season, its trustees made the decision to keep the pigskin in play. As it is, the Rams only play eight games, but there they are undefeated.

Running down the rest of the members' records, New Hampshire slipped to 2-1 with its loss, Maine is now 1-2, while UConn is 0-1 (0-5 overall) and Boston University ranks last at 0-2.

OK, OK, so it's early. But don't be surprised if 1976 in the Yankee Conference ends up resembling totally messed-up 1974.

That year saw Massachusetts wipe out Maine, 42-0, only to wind up sharing the Beanpot (emblematic of YanCon supremacy) with the Black Bears in one of the most totally strangest set of circumstances you'd ever want to run across.

One week, Massachusetts would wipe out Maine. The next, Maine would beat Connecticut. Another, UConn would nip UMass, 10-9. And then Vermont, of all people, would beat UMass, 25-22. It finally came to be that the Minutemen and Black Bears had identical 4-2 YanCon records, and each went home half-happy.

The last time UMass took undisputed possession of the Beanpot was in 1972, also the last time the Minutemen went to a post-season bowl game. In all, UMass has either won or shared the Beanpot eight times.

This year appears to be UMass'. That muddy loss New Hampshire suffered on Saturday may critically injure its chances. But, then again, upsets do occur. So UMass had best beware when it travels to Kingston this weekend to battle the Rams. And although UConn is winless in six total tries, the Huskies are still only 0-1 in the Conference, with its loss coming to UNH.

At this point in time (and where have I heard that phrase before), the only teams that appear to be out of it are Maine and BU. The Terriers even more so than the Black Bears, because on good days (not even counting Saturday) their offense resembles a cross between Amherst Regional High School's and the Hartford Knights.

So should all go as planned in the Yankee Conference between now and November 13, the clash between UMass and UNH won't be as it was last year. Instead of meaning an outright title between the two contestants, it will mean either a solo crown for the Minutemen or a tie for the Wildcats. The suspense won't be there like it was last year in Durham, and the game probably won't be carried on public television, either.

But first, UMass, watch out for Rhode Island and Connecticut. Please?

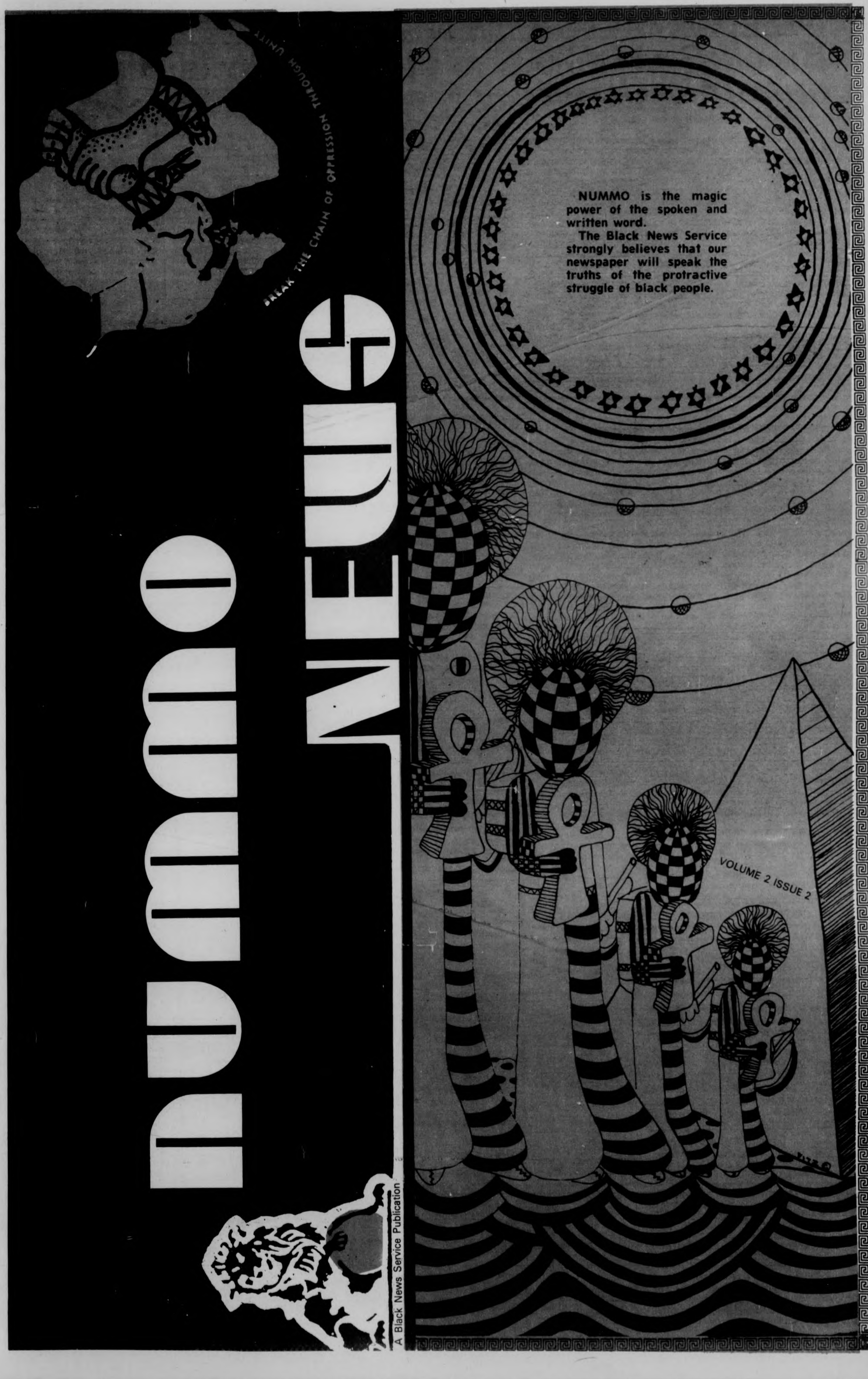

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******* Speaking Out ***********

Blacks and the Economic Crisis

By J. S. Rep. RONALD V. DELLUMS

Whenever there is economic crisis, the black community feels the worst of it. Whenever we hear talk of economic retrenchment, we know that we are going to get retrenched more than anybody. Whenever we hear cries about cutting federal spending, we know these cuts will not come in the huge subsidies to special interests and industry, but in programs vital to the people. Thus, we have a greater motive than most people to find out the basic causes of our present economic mess and do something about it. Other people can be content with half-measures, because that always means that *we* get half of what we have been getting before. For our own good, we are going to have to take the lead in solving this country's problems.

People are beginning to notice that while politicians are always talking about the government taking "bold new steps" to solve our problems, the government never seems to *do* anything, good or bad, smart or foolish. I discovered one basic reason for this soon after I came to Congress. The government does not seem to have any money. Most people will not believe this when they look at the size of the federal budget and notice how much of their paycheck gets sent to Washington each year. And yet it is true; all that money is hauled over in wheelbarrows to a building in Virginia and poured down a rathole. The building is called the Pentagon, and its stranglehold over the American government is the most important problem facing our politics. Our domestic programs will remain the half-hearted, ineffective gestures that most of them are now until we tackle one of the basic causes for the domestic failure of government — the military budget.

In part, it is a simple matter of money. The military takes up by far the greatest percentage of resources available to government. If we consider past, present and future wars, we see that 59 per cent of the budget goes to the military — 40 per cent for current military expenditures and 19 per cent for veterans benefits and interest on the national debt (which resulted mainly from massive spending in wartime). And more importantly, if we look just at money not already committed in some fashion (for example, social security) and therefore still under the control of Congress for current problems, we see that the pressure of military spending is even higher. Obviously, there has been no decrease to reflect the end of the Indochina War; so for the first time in American history we find ourselves without extra resources to attack the backlog of problems that inevitably grow up during wartime.

Perhaps more importantly, the military leviathan diverts from our limited supply of energy and commitment. Military issues take up far too much time and creativity of our political leaders — from the President on down. As anyone who has worked in Washington knows, the Pentagon bureaucracy is the only one with the staff and the money to get its job done completely. The Pentagon has an astonishing total of more than 4¼ million employes, including both military and civilian personnel. This should be compared to the largest civilian department, Health, Education and Welfare, which has a total employment of nearly 150,000. And the civilian economy is depleted by the technical talent used for military hardware — which is one reason foreign countries are outperforming us economically.

A number of us have been trying very hard to awaken the House to these realities — despite opposition from the excessively subservient House Armed Services Committee. However, I believe that in the 94th Congress that convened in January, the situation will be more favorable to our struggle. For example, the reactionary F. Edward Hebert was deprived of the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee by the new Democratic Caucus.

There are many places where the defense budget can be cut without affecting overall military efficiency, but I would like to call specific attention to the question of reducing our overseas military manpower. Although more publicity goes to the huge and wasteful weapons systems, the real bulk of military spending is related to these troops. *Debate on these overseas commitments is now the central military budget issue in Congress.* Unless changes are made here, the shape of the military budget will stay substantially the same.

At present, public debate about overseas troops concentrates too much on Europe. For large numbers of our troops scattered all over the world, there is not even the once-valid strategic rationale that the European-based troops have. These many deployments have long outlived whatever usefulness they might have had, and are kept in existence only through bureaucratic inertia, because of the lack of attention given to them — and it should be imphasized that *no specific level* of troops *anywhere* is determined by treaty commitment.

Let's take a look at some of this deployment. In Japan, the strongest country in Asia, we have 52,000 troops. In South Korea, we have 40,000 troops, even though the South Korean army, with plenty of experience, is much larger than the North Korean army, which hasn't seen combat since the Korean War. And there are considerable deployments in Thailand and the Philippines. In Europe, the largest deployment by far is in Germany, with 207,000 troops — not counting civilian employes and dependents. But even if we leave this to one side, we still have to wonder about the 12,000 troops in England, and so on almost indefinitely. And there are dozens of small deployments in Africa, Asia and South America where helpful reductions could be made.

The Pentagon uses the threat of cutting off its domestic spending as a way of shoring up political support for a group that most citizens are beginning to see as parasitic. But overseas spending does no one over here any good, and yet that spending is never cut. The Pentagon gets away with this because the overseas spending is not visible — until we start asking ourselves, "Where does all the money go?"

We must realize this: In an era of tightened resources and hard choices, we must choose either tax reform and defense cuts on the one hand, or a helpless government facing mulitplying social problems on the other. If the defense budget is untouchable, the rest of the government must wither away.

Brotherhood Begins

The first brotherhood meeting was held on the nineteenth of September at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. The meeting was attended by nine brothers and sisters attending the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The objective of the assembly was to formulate a group around the concept of Brotherhood. The group spent most of its two hour meeting discussing their various individual definitions of Brotherhood in an attempt to come to a working definition. This working definition was never reached, but by the conclusion of the meeting the group had come to the realization that when they said the word brotherhood everyone knew what they were talking about.

People were not overly concerned over what might have been. One member of the group thought it was a strong beginning. He saw it as fertile ground where the concept of Brotherhood could flourish and grow.

As of this report, the next meeting of the brotherhood has yet to be determined, but there are strong indications that it will be occuring in the very near future.

How Deep Is "Black" ?

By KARIEN ZACHERY

Well, I'm here... so where is all the blackness and the swarms of Black people, who I thought have invaded UMass and in fact renamed... UMass which stood for... Us Black folk and Us Black folk only.

My God, the disappointment that seemed to take over my body and cremate it, when not only did I not find as many Blacks as I had anticipated, but I discovered even less unity among the few Black people who were here.

After a week of arguing with myself that I was not going to throw my hands up at education because bad first impressions, I began to search for the rest of myself... other faces and minds like mine.

After a week and a half of asking every black face out of a hundred others... "Where are all the Black folk?" and constantly getting the casual and unconcerned response of... "oh, they're around," I finally decided to search for my people myself.

Taking my shotgun, doublebarrel on each side (my 4 courses) and sharpening each one of my senses to a razor sharpness, as a hunter stalking the safari would do to his machete, I started out trudging the unbearable steep slopes of Orchard Hill, looking for my people.

I strived hard to attend any and everything Black given, most of these affairs taking place in the New Africa House. Sighing and relieved to find some of my search, I looked around at the predominantly Black faces and Black hearts of the members of the CCEBS staff, who called the meeting for the benefit of Black students. Where they all were... must have been a secret between them and the God of the P. Funk, or deeper still the Brothership Connection.

Is this all there is to us? Where is the Black unity that is desperately needed being that there are so few of us up here? Every Black face I meet shouts "Black Power" and "Black unity", and throws up a Black fist at me.

Slowly open that black fist brother... What's in it?... NOTHING! Then does that black fist in fact symbolize "Black Power"? If it does we better start running, searching for whatever or whoever stole the meanings behind our black fist, along with the meanings behind our Afro and dashiki.

Or were the meanings ever really there?

Does the term "Black," really represent us as a people? It certainly doesn't identify all of our people, for we range the shade of a light, bright, almost white," to the almost purple black color of some of our people. Then how in the world can the term or the color "Black" identify all of our people without leaving some of us out?

Would it not be wiser, for us as a people and a developing nation to choose a word or term that would indeed identify all of us and make all of us feel souly comfortable wearing it?

We call ourselves, Black, Afro-American, Black American, African American, Negro American and finally Black Afro-American. Well, which one is it? By showing you the varieties of terms our people use to represent them, I've showed you that we really aren't comfortable wearing any of them. None of them do us justice as a people.

We should have a name with the power to identify all of us, at the same time, justly represent the history and the strength of our nation; something that would be developed from our heritage, since we all had the same beginnings. We all come from basically the same kind of roots. Would this not identify all of us regardless to the many shades of "Black" we consist of?

Now that I've finally reached the essence of our conversation, which is exactly what it is... May I ask you...

What is Black?

I was raised constantly being reminded of my beginnings, of the importance of my people and of the importance of a nation. "Black" is not the color of your skin, nor is it how high you can grow your afro or who wears the brightest dashiki.

Your brother is not necessarily the man that wears the same color and bushy "fro" that you wear. Sometimes he will steal from your pocket quicker than a man of any other color or shade of color.

It is not your physical characteristics that qualify you to identify with and be a part of the nation of people who presently call themselves "Black," but your mind.

We as a people have to grow to the point, where we stop limiting and discriminating against ourselves because of physical colors and physical characteristics.

When a brother would rather date a sister who has a tanish color and long semi-straight so-called "pretty hair" than a sister with a dark complexion, prominant features and kinky hair... and when a sister desires to marry a light skinned man with soft curly hair in hopes that her children will take after their father, this shows you that we have yet to look upon each other and see true value. We may not purposely or consciously prefer the examples I just mentioned, but subconsciously we do. How can we expect to step out of over 400 years of self hatred, refreshed and totally and sincerely loving Black?

We discovered our physical color and have become aware of its importance, but we can't stop there. A people with no real base, in actuality, do not exist.

The color consciousness that keeps all of us blinded, preventing us from seeing the true value in each other, also keeps us digging a hole for ourselves.

We can never progress unless we move beyond surface level... and that is exactly where the term "Black" has us... hung up on the physical color of our skin, the physical contours of our features.

The first thing we should do is to search ourselves, find out who we are and then build on that. Once you have your basis, once you know who you are, you can be stripped of everything else, but you'll always have something to start building all over again upon. Anyone who works for the good of humanity is upholding what "Black" is supposed to stand for.

So, please brothers and sisters, *don't* "keep on truckin" cause we've been walking on air and gettin nowhere, but keep on working towards the betterment of your real self... your mind!

Black Homcoming Weekend '76

By VICKIE TAYLOR

Homecoming weekend has been traditionally a weekend of parties and concerts, where the Greeks take over the campus and beer is evidently everywhere. Because there are no Black fraternities and sororities UMass' Black community misses out on the festivities that are enjoyed by many Black colleges and universities all over the country. This weekend is nothing else but the social event of the year. The night before the Homecoming football game there is a program where all the football players are introduced and applauded to start the steam which will hopefully result in a victorious game. Then the various fraternities and sororities display their talents in the Greek show, which is nothing less than a comedy show. The next day there is a parade where the campus beauties sit atop bad rides and wave to the hundreds of onlookers down the main street. There are marching bands and clowns, everything but cotton candy. And then there is the game itself. No team would have the nerve to lose the Homecoming game, even if it's the only game they do win. That night the entertainment continues with good music and snapping fingers.

This year the spirit of Homecoming is going to happen to UMass. Without the Greek show and the beauties atop Cadillacs and Eldorados, we will enjoy the entertainment. The night before the Homecoming Game we will enjoy the talents of our own students and faculty, followed by partying until you can't stand it no more. Saturday October 23, is *The Game* where we shall watch our football players perform their talents on the field, we know and have seen them in the past. And that night we will party to a live band and disco sounds in the Student Union Ballroom. Don't let the word Ball fool you, because a ball is what you are going to have. To make it easier for those who think of a Ball as something straight out of Cinderella, think of it as the baddest party to ever happen on this campus. The dress is not formal, who can afford an outfit for one occasion anyway, wear what you have but look good. If you come with a friend the whole evening will be cheaper since tickets are $2.50 per person, $4.00 per couple, so start finding that special someone to spend the evening with. Food will be served throughout the evening. Tickets will be on sale that week in the Cultural Center, New Africa House. Tickets will be sold at the door for a slightly higher cost. And we shall honor our Black football stars.

And there is the entertainmet of the talented Natalie Cole. This concert will be held in the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday October 26, 1976. Anyone who misses this concert will regret it. A word to the wise is get your tickets early, it's guaranteed to be a sell out!!!!!!!!!!!!!! So who says that UMass can't have a smokin Homecoming Weekend. Let's get out there and do it this time around.

Community Update

Kwaku (Leon Sanders) has been selected as Coordinator of the Black Mass Communications Project.

Sulaiman Hakim has been selected as Chairperson of the New Africa House Steering Committee.

Kathe Sandler has been selected as the Black Affairs Editor of the Daily Collegian.

Congratulations and support go out to the brothers and sisters on Orchard Hill who have successfully demonstrated Power and Unity. Now they can begin to justify that their cause is a legitimate one.

Remember to give support to Brother Craemen Gethers. Write him at Box 43 Norfolk Correctional Institute.

We would like to welcome Chancellor Bromery back from his visit in Japan.

Also we would like to welcome back Prof. Shepp from a recent European engagement. We understand that he and Prof. Roach teamed up and played before an audience of 10,000 people in Italy. It would appear that the Europeans know something about the political implications of Black Music.

The three brothers that were falsely accused in the Cumberland Farm Robbery had their charges dropped. The State was unable to come up with sufficient evidence.

Black and Third World Students are encouraged to get involved in student government. You must let your presence be known on campus this year.

New Africa House has once again emerged as the center of progressive activity on this campus. We as Black Students must realize the political significance of Black Culture. The program of the Cultural Center is geared towards increasing the understanding of Black Culture and the role which we must play in the struggle that Black People are waging for liberation and for attainment of human rights.

W·E·B· Dubois Notes

A weekly colum by members of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-Am Studies on to a variety of topics that reflect the widespread interests of the late Dr. DuBois.

This first colum is on one aspect of the work of Dr. DuBois himself.

W.E.B. Dubois as a Historian: A Reassesment

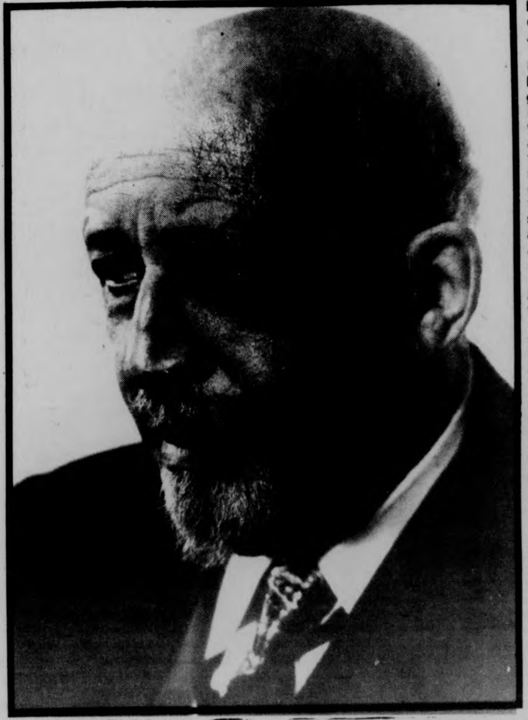

By JOHN BRACEY,
Associate Professor of Afro-American History

During this year of the bicentennial when virtually every aspect of American life and history is being assessed and reassessed, it was to be expected that the Afro-American experience would receive some attention. Unfortunately, the kind of attention given the Black experience often has been as trivial and silly as that given to the entirety of the American experience. Of the numerous Black figures not being discussed in the rush to glorify Crispus Attucks and the Black inventors of ice cream, the potato chip and the stop light, W.E.B. DuBois is surely the most prominent. By any reasonable criteria, Dr. DuBois was one of the greatest scholars and thinkers ever born in the United States, and to discuss the events of a two hundred-year period without acknowledging the stature of a man who lived and worked for almost one hundred of those years is ludicrous.

An equally compelling reason for taking a second look at the life and work of Dr. DuBois is a bit more complex. We are all aware of the large amount of scholarly attention now focussed on the history and culture of Afro-Americans as a result of the Civil Rights Movement, the resurgence of Black nationalism in the 1960's, and the rise of Black Studies courses, programs and departments. What is not as obvious of the work of such pioneering Black scholars as DuBois, Carter G. Woodson, A.A. Taylor, Charles Welley, etc., and the often too easy dismissal of their work with patronizing and condescending remarks about "special pleading," "lack of sophistication," "not serious scholarship," etc. A careful reading and re-reading of the historical writings of Dr. DuBois should helt to dispel such notions. The purpose then of this brief essay is to bring to your attention the significance of DuBois' approach to the study of history with the hope that scholars now working or just beginning to work in the area of the Afro-American experience will be more aware that they are not always plowing virgin soil or sailing completely uncharted seas. A number of pioneering Black scholars, working udner extremely difficult conditions — heavy teaching loads, scant financial or institutional support, or lack of excess to libraries and archives, and the general perils of a Jim Crow existence — have gone before. W.E.B. DuBois was one of the best of these.

By 1976, at least, the basic outline of DuBois' life should be part of the common knowledge of every American. Let me summarize it briefly. William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, on February 23, 1868, and died in Accra, Ghana, on August 27, 1963. He studied at Fisk University (B.A., 1888) and Harvard University (B.A., 1890; Ph. D. in History, 1895). He taught at Wilberforce University (1894-96) and at Atlanta Universtiy (1897-1910; 1934-1944). Dr. DuBois was a founding member of the Niagara Movement (1905-1909) and the N.A.A.C.P. (1909). He worked with the N.A.A.C.P. from 1910-1934 as editor of *The Crisis* and director of publicity and research, and from 1944-1948 as director of special research. He participated in the First Pan-Afican Conference in 1900, the First Universal Races Congress in 1911, and sponsored Pan-African congresses in 19119, 1921, 1923, and 1927. He served as honorary chairman of the 1945 Congress. From 1948 to 1961 DuBois was active in various organizations of the American left: Council of African Affairs, Peace Information Center, Communist Party. In 1950, he ran as the U.S. Senate candidate of the American Labor Party in New York. In 1961 he left the U.S. to take up residence and citizenship in Nkrumah's Ghana.

As a writer, Dr. DuBois was a poet, playwright, novelist, essayist, journalist, and sociologist as well as an historian. He wrote twenty-one books, edited fifteen, published over 100 essays and articles *The Souls of Black Folk: Essays and Sketches* (1903) places him in the front rank of American essayists. *The Philadelphia Negro: A Social Study* (1899), a pioneering investigation, secures DuBois' reputation as a first-rate sociologist. To assess the entire corpus of DuBois' writings is a task far beyond the scope of this piece. The focus here will be on what DuBois has contributed to the study of Afro-American history.

W.E.B. DuBois' historical writings possess three characteristics that coincide with the "new" trends in Afro-American history. First, Dr. DuBois wrote from an Afrocentric point of view with a Pan-African scope. Dr. DuBois, throughout his life, never failed to acknowledge the significant influence of Africa on the history and lives of Afro-Americans, on the development of western civilization and the New World, especially the United States, and on the general unfolding of the history of mankind. From *The Suppression of the African Slave-Trade to the United States of America 1638 to 1870* (1896) to *The World and Africa* (1947) and in virtually every major work in between Africa had an important place in DuBois' analyses. Dr. DuBois wrote three general histories of Africa and the African Diaspora, *The Negro* (1915); *Black Folk: Then and Now* (1939); and *The World and Africa,* which have yet to be superceded in this era of the specialized monography and the predominance of nationalism among historians. DuBois routinely thought in the comparative cross-cultural and diasporanterms that are now seen as essential to understanding the Afro-American experience.

The Negro, a volume in the Home University Library of Modern Knowledge, is a brief but still useful survey of the existing state of knowledge about Africans and peoples of African descent. It begins with geography and demography, moves swiftly through ancient Egypt and Ethiopia to the now well known kingdoms of the Congo, Niger River and western Sudan. East Africa, Zimbabwe and southern Africa also receive attention. A relatively lengthy chapter on African culture (in the anthropological sense) is followed by chapters on the slave trade and the settling of the West Indies and Latin America. The longest chapter is that on "The Negro in the United States." The concluding chapter discusses the contemporary situation of Blacks in the world in which he anticipates several of Lenin's views on the nature of imperialism and the "labor aristrocracy." It was a necessary and pioneering synthesis from the Afro-American point of view. If it were written in 1976 that description would still apply.

Black Fold: Then and Now: An Essay in the History and Sociology of the Negro Race and *The World and Africa* aee more extensive and refined treatments of the ideas outlines in *The Negro. Black Folk: Then and Now* follows the general format of *The Negro* but devotes greater attention to the effects of colonialism on contemporary Africa. As in *The Negro,* DuBois apologizes for the lack of firm supporting data for some of his conclusions, while still asserting the need for the work of synthesis that he is attempting. World War II ans the subsequent upsurge in anticolonial movements provoked DuBois to once again write on Africa. *The World and Africa,* devoted entirely to the history and contemporary events on the continent, is vigorously anticolonial in intent.

The work of the post-1945 and post-independence historians of Africa has resulted in the revision, expansion, and refining of many of DuBois' specific conclusions. However, no one has stepped forward to take on the task of writing a concise yet wide-ranging synthesis of Africa and the African Diaspora.

A second characteristic of Dr. DuBois' historiography is that is is genuinely interdisciplinary. DuBois never accepted the division of the study of human groups and societies into separate disciplines. As a student and throughout his life, he read and studied widely. All of his works were informed both by his sense of the historical process and by the concern for the cultural dimension. The essays in *The Souls of Black Folk* (1903) are perhaps the best introduction to this process. *The Philadelphia Negro,* a sociological study, has a lengthly section on the history of Blacks in Philadelphia from the colonial period through the 19th century. DuBois is careful to pay some attention to the historical context of each institution or practice such as churches, schools,a dn businesses that he discusses. The same is true of most of the Atlanta University Publications. *The Negro* and *Black Folk: Then and Now* of course deal extensively with African culture. The most interesting blend of historical, economic and cultural analysis is in *The Gift of Black Folk: The Negroes in the Making of America* (1924).

The Gift of Black Folk is an exciting treatment of what Black people have meant to the development of American civilization. The now well known facts concerning Blacks as explorers, workers and soldiers are summarized. Perhaps of greater interest to us today are DuBois' discussions of the influence of Blacks on U.S. political thought and institutions, on popular culture especially music, and on religious thought and practices. The chapter on Reconstruction anticipates the conclusion of *Black Reconstruction in America* (1935). DuBois shows that Blacks and the white treatment of Blacks was a central theme in American history, and that the influence of Blacks was much more pervasive than previous, and most subsequent, scholars have been willing to admit. The book is not a history in the strict academic sense, but a series of essays in response to the general question: "Who made America"? DuBois effort to assess the history of Blacks in America is written as fiction: *The Black Flame: A Trilogy* (1957, 1959, 1961). *The Ordeal of Mansart* (1957), *Mansart Builds A School* (1959), and *Worlds of Color* (1961) which are the life of Manual Mansart (DuBois?) are a combination of literature, autobiography and historical commentary on the role of Blacks in the U.S. and the world from 1876 to 1956.

DuBois' use of rather unique combination of literary form, e.g. novels and essays to present his ideas has been used as a justification for not taking him seriously as an historian. But those who would look to works such as William Styron's *Confessions of Nat Turner* for truths about slavery would be on much firmer ground by using *The Gift of Black Folk* and *The Black Flame* and the essays in *The Souls of Black Folk* and *Darkwater: Voices From Within The Veil* (1921) as guides to an understanding of American society.

A final characteristic to Dr. DuBois' historiography is that he offers ideas on a number of historical problems that still deserve attention. I have mentioned *The Gift of Black Folk* and its challenging theses on the influence of Blacks on American civilization. But it is *Black Reconstruction in America* (1935) that contains a wealth of forward looking insights. The basic thesis of Eric Williams' *Capitalism and Slavery* is that (p.5) many of the conclusions of the new work on slavery by such scholars as Kenneth Stampp, Eugene Genovese, John Blassingame and George Rawick are there. DuBois saw that in contrast to the West Indies that: "if paid to conserve the slave and let him multiply (p. 4). He anticipates Genovese' discussions of the phychological effects of slavery and made the same comparisons with the conditions of northern workers. DuBois' chapter on "The Planter" is an insightful a discussion of the nature of planter hegemony as can be found in Genovese and has yet to be given the credit due it. DuBois' conclusions (if not his terminology) of the role blacks during the Civil War and Reconstruction have held up far better than those of his racist contemporaries. His conclusions as to the reasons for the failre of Reconstruction are sound. The conclusions concerning the "Counter-Revolution of Property" and "Black Toward Slavery" have not been repudiated, nor have been those of "The Propaganda of History" which should be required reading for graduate students in U.S. history.

In calling for a reassessment and re-reading of DuBois, I am not suggesting that he be read as that last word on any particular subject. DuBois himself addressed the same problem e.g. Africa, Reconstruction, etc. at different times, in different ways. DuBois' historical writings are not the last words, but often the first, and always interesting and profound.

Black Mass Communication Project

Schedule of Airtime on WMUA 91.1 FM Stereo

MON: 7 PM - 10 PM — Concepto Latino Alberto Soto

TUES: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Jose Tolson; 10

TUES: 9 AM - 12 noon, Jose Tolson; 10 PM - 2 AM, Kwaku.

WED: 12 noon - 3 PM, Mike Littlejohn.

THUR: 10 PM - 2 AM, Felipe Nieves; 2 AM - 6 AM, Ken Adamson.

FRI: 9 AM - 12 noon, Norman Morgan.

SAT: 6 AM - 10 AM, Despieta Boricua; 1 PM - 6 PM, Sister Love; 6 PM - 10 PM, Glen Cooper; 10 PM - 2 AM, Jose Tolson.

C·C·E·B·S· Academic Announcements

CCEBS ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Study Hall

CCEBS Study Hall is located in the New Africa House — 2nd floor lounge. The Study Hall is in operation from 6:30 till 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All are welcome to attend.

Tutorial Program

Tutor requests will be accepted until October 30, 1976. Please leave your name, address, telephone number and course title and number in room 215, New Africa House with Carol Maranda. Get your requests in, if you haven't already done so!!!

Academic Advisors

The following is a list of CCEBS Academic Advisors, their office location, office hours and class for which they are responsible.

Class of 1979

Carol Brooks, room 216, M-F 9-4:30

Stan King, room 212, MWF 9-4 p.m.; Tues & Thurs 11-12:45 p.m.

Akbar M. Ahmad, room 219, MWF 10-3 p.m.

Class of 1978

Pearl Clay, room 211, MTW 9:15-1:15 & Thurs 1-4 p.m.

Carole Watkins, room 219, M 1-3:30; Tues 10-2 p.m.; Wed 3:30-4:30; Thurs 10-2 p.m.; Fri 1-2 p.m.

Class of 1977 and 1976

Michael Jackson, room 218, MWF 8:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues & Thurs 10-5 p.m. and by appointment

Carol Maranda, room 215, M-F 9-4:30

Class of 1980

Koonjo Wu, room 217, M 12-4 p.m.; Tues & Thurs 12:30-2 p.m.; Wed 1-5 p.m.

Doris Chin, room 217, M-F 9-4:30 p.m.

******** The Sharpeville Massacre of March 1960 *****

Its Historic Significance in the Struggle against Apartheid

Sharpeville: A Source of Inspiration And Rededication

Cold blooded massacres such as that in Sharpeville have been a deliberate tactic for crushing political opposition from the earliest days of European colonialism in Azania. They have been a pattern elsewhere in the world. As late as in 1946, trigger-happy white police had been used to crack down on a massive miners' strike along South Africa's gold-belt, the Witwatersrand. This tactic is still very much in use: striking African miners were massacred at Carletonville, at the Western Deep Level Mines, as recently as 1973. The impact of it all is all too often too temporary. But not so with Sharpeville.

It is appropriate to focus on Sharpeville itself at this stage. Under the leadership of Nyakale Tsolo, as Chairman, the PAC branch at Sharpeville covered every house and the men's hostel in the township, mobilising support for the strike against passes planned for Monday, March 21, 1960. The full story of Sharpeville is still to be told, hopefully by those who helped to make this history. I was fortunate to work amongst many of the organisers and participants in that historic event, as head of the regional executive committee of the Vaal, from 1963, in the underground. Like most veterans of war I found that the people of Sharpeville hate to relive their experiences during that time; all the same I was able to learn from direct participants a great deal of what took place.

Not a single bus moved out of Sharpeville to take passengers to work on that Monday. PAC task force members started out before the break of dawn lining up marchers in street after street. By daybreak the marchers, under the leadership of the task force, were moving to a preappointed open ground, where they merged with other demonstrators. In line with the instructions of the Party leadership, when all the groups had been assembled, the 10,000 and more men, women and children proceeded to the local police station — chanting freedom songs and calling out campaign slogans "Izwe lethu" (Our Land) "I Africa"; "Avaphele ampasti" (Down with passes); Sobukwe Sikhokhle" (Lead us Sobukwe); "Forward to Independence, Tomorrow the United States of Africa"; and so on and so forth.

When the marchers reached Sharpeville's police station a heavy contingent of police was lined up outside, many on top of British-made Saracen armoured cars. Tsolo and other Executive Branch members moved forward — in conformity with the novel PAC motto of "Leaders in Front" — and asked the white policeman in command to let them through so that they could surrender themselves for refusing to carry passes. Initially the police commander refused but much later, towards 11 a.m., they were let through. The chanting of freedom songs was picking up and the slogans were being repeated with greater volume. Journalists who rushed there from other areas, after receiving word that the campaign was a runaway success in this mostly ignored African township, more than 30 miles south of Johannesburg, confirm that for all their singing and shouting the crowd's mood was more festive than belligerent. But shortly after the PAC branch leaders had been let through into the police station, without warning the police facing the crowd opened fire and in two minutes hundreds of bodies lay sprawling on the ground like debris. The joyful singing had been given way to murderous gunfire, and the gunfire was followed by an authentic deadly silence, and then screams, wild screams and cries of the wounded.

Littering the ground in front of that police station in nearby dusty streets were 69 dead and nearly 200 injured men, women and children: a revolting sight which appalled decent human beings the world over as pictures of the massacre got around.

David Sibeko, U.N. Representative of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (P.A.C.) and Director of its' Foreign Affairs.

"It will be remembered that when this case began we refused to plead (13) because we felt no moral obligation whatsoever to obey laws which are made exclusively by a white minority ....But I would like to quote what was said by somebody before, that an unjust law cannot be justly applied. We believe in one race only — the human race to which we all belong. The history of the human race is a long history of struggle against all restrictions, physical, mental and spiritual. We would have betrayed the human race if we had not done our share."

The Apartheid Regime is Vulnerable

The greatest significance of the campaign which led to the Sharpeville shooting lies in the fact that it proved that the South African *apartheid* regime, like all oppressive regimes, is a paper tiger. Further it shows that it is the human element and not sophisticated weapons alone, which will be the decisive factor in the resolution of the struggle between the African majority and their white minority oppressors. Years after *apartheid* South Africa had equipped itself with the finest arsenal modern weapons in the whole of Africa, seasoned commentator on the political scene, Allister Sparks, told readers of the Johannesburg *Rand Daily Mail* that the growing Black labour movement "places tremendous real power in the hands of Black workers; this is going to become the main pressure factor in South African politics in the future." (20) I would add that the decisive factor will be the armed struggle. Be that as it may, it is worth recalling that on the eve of Sharpeville, Sobukwe said when African workers force industry to come to a standstill "the government will be forced to come to our terms." (21) A combination of renewed armed struggle, with the rough edges of the 1960's smoothed out, and pressure on industry by the African labour force, are far more powerful than any weapon in Vorster's arsenal.

The same pattern of events had taken place in nearby Vanderbijl Park, where two Africans were gunned down by white police a few minutes later, and at Langa and Nyanga, a thousand miles away in Cape Town, where five people were shot dead by white police.

The Observance of the International Day: A Tribute to the Martyrs of Sharpeville, Langa, Nyanga Vanderbijl Park

The support of the international community is especially valuable to the people of Azania in their struggle for self-determination. The world community's heightened sensitivity to political injustice of 1960 combined with the political assault on the apartheid system — an assault conceived and carried out by the Azanian people — played an important part in immortalizing Sharpeville.

The designation of 21 March, every year, as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination by the United Nations, is a source of pride to the Azanian people and their liberation movement. The posthumous tribute to the martyrs of Sharpeville, Langa, Nyanga, and Vanderbijl Park is viewed as tantamount to the canonization of men, women and children who paid for the noble cause of freedom with their own blood.

Further, it is important to bear in mind that the Azanian people see their own struggle as part of the whole of mankind's fight for the total elimination of oppression and exploitation. PAC referred to this statement in the Security Council of 1974, quoting Sobukwe, who said:

"At first glance inside South Africa there is little to show that it could be on the brink of a prolonged war. But scratch the surface, there are all the fears and frustrations of a population preparing to defend itself. It is Whites who are getting edgy.... At the scene of a shooting in Central Johannesburg — I heard a chilling comment: 'They are getting frightened, it's Angola.' Main railway stations are periodically packed with soldiers, many leaving behind wives and children as they head off to the barracks. The radio plays record requests 'for the boys on the border'... A mining official discreetly displays his armoury, which he brought just in case — two hand guns, a .22 rifle and a shotgun. Many of the Whites have been on retreat most of their lives, moving down Africa as each country gained independence and Black rule. South Africa was the last 'refuge'... Now they all sit in South Africa — four and half million Whites outnumbered five to one by Blacks — wondering what the future holds. A lot have yet another escape route through retaining their original nationalality, particularly the British. In the meantime they will heed Major General Neil Webster, director-general of resources, who recently told them 'to get used to the idea of living with a warlike situation for many years to come'."

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

The communique also said a black man shot and wounded by troops for breaking the strict curfew imposed on blacks in border areas has died of his wounds.

It said security forces have discovered the bodies of three black men roped together and killed by guerrillas.

Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo has accused Rhodesia's white rulers of trying to "stampede us to a conference" on a new interim government and said the meeting in Geneva Oct. 25 should be postponed.

Art/Poetry Show Salutes Women In Struggle

By FREIDA JONES

September 27 — An exhibition of Third World art and poetry opened at Hampshire College. This show demonstrated that cultural events can and should be revolutionary in content and collective in effort. This multi-media event, dedicated to women in struggle (that means us, too) was the collaboration of Eshu, a male artist and four women poets, Malika, Nikki, Carole and Tamra.

As you enter the gallery, Eshu's drawings capture your eye; shining fragments of a splintered African past. These drawings were like recreated mirrors of our past and present. From the past, is the picture of Queen Amina, a fifteen century warrior-queen from southern Nigeria — she is shown leading her troops to defend the homeland from the invasion of Europeans. Near the drawing of Kwame Nkrumah is a quotation reflecting appreciation of women. Most of Eshu's drawings were of women; all around you were strong profiles, rounded noses, full lips, dark satiny skin.

Nikki's poetry tells of love relationships, with the emphasis that without friendship and strength, there is no love. Her poem, *Inner Sight*, tells us she sees beyond the external into the internal parts of a man. Tamra's poetry tells of those particular changes one goes through in the various phases of a relationship. In *The Cell*, Malika tells us, "We will be born from their inner cells, new people with a new cry." Carole is positive: "We own history, move mountains."

The lack of titles and credits indicated, to me, a lack of individualism that is found in most American cultural events. In western society, the worth of art depends upon the signature of the artist. In African society, art belonged to the people. When I asked why there were no titles, the response I received was; "There is no lack of titles. The titles are the expressions themselves."

The importance of a show like this is contained within the quotation posted near the entrance.

"The liberation of women is a basic requirement of the revolution; the guarantee of its continuity and a precondition for its victory." Frelimo

SOUTHERN AFRICA LIBERATION

victorious
soldier

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

"The seven million Africans in Southern Africa refuse to be oppressed by the two million Whites any longer".

Pan African Congress Representative to the United Nations David Sebeko spoke those very words. The 5-College Support Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa sponsored the talk. It was held on Tuesday Oct. 5 in Hasbrook Rm 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Sebeko stated that the Freedom Fighters in Southern Africa will never rest until the exploiters have been driven out. He stated that Children and Adults are fighting the Oppressive Forces in S. Africa. He stated that students are holding mass demonstrations to protest the Apartheid Gov. in S. Africa.

Mr. Sebeko stated Mr. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy is a disguise of Western concern for the people of S. Africa. He stated the people will not stand still for another form of oppression. He stated the Liberation Forces know that the Gov. of S. Africa is supported by the Capitalist in the West.

Mr. Sebeko stated the gorilla fighters have been fighting with sticks and stones and gasoline bombs. The only way they got any real weapons is when they overpower an enemy and took theirs. He stated "What they need is support at the international level to free their land of Apartheid.

An Open Letter On Southern Africa

By PLAYTHELL BENJAMIN

To the Management of C.B.S. News:

I have been an enthusiastic fan of C.B.S. News. In fact, I have often defended the breadth and objectivity of your coverage against charges to the contrary from many of my colleagues. Nowever, your recent reportage on southern Africa has forced me to reconsider my previous judgement as to the honesty and neutrality of your presentation of certain events.

As one who has studied Africa's problems, offered university courses on Africa, and is presently engaged in research and writing on the subject, I find your (C.B.S. News) view of southern Africa astounding! The images of southern Africa that emerges from both your reportage and commentary supplies an impressive, logical and persuasive argument in favor of white fascist minority rule. This fact raises a fundamental question: How can C.B.S. take such a position when, like the American government, it professes to stand for democratic principles (i.e., majority rule) and basic human freedom? This is no picayune consideration, rather it is a matter of highest principal. In the final analysis the central question is: What does C.B.S. stand for?

Before I begin to investigate specific examples, perhaps it would be useful to clarify what I perceive to be the differences between content and point of view and to state my basic complaint. By content I mean the raw data, i.e., hard facts; by point of view I refer to the way that data is selected, edited and interpreted.

In every instance, the point of view which emerges from C.B.S. presentations on southern Africa shows a flagrant disregard for the rights and humanity of Africans.

While the human rights of the African majority are routinely ignored, there is a simultaneous attempt to justify white fascist minority rule through the creation of a media mythology. In its essentials this media mythology bears a striking resemblance to the Afrikaner mythology. The white South Africans justify their fascist hegemony by posturing the belief that they were sent by God to civilize the African savages. This is the central theme in Afrikaner ideology, and is consistently echoed in the reportage of C.B.S.

The transparency of Afrikaner mythology should be blatantly obvious to all who possess a modicum of information and analytical intelligence. I am laboring under the rather pedestrian assumption that given the resources of C.B.S. News, you possess an abundance of both. The use of racist ideology to justify absolute power and special privileges is by now an old story. This story is well known to students of the European expansion into non-white areas of the world, for it was commonly used to justify the whole-sale rape, murder, pillage and enslavement of entire races.

Having sufficiently stated my case in general terms, let me get down to specifics. On Wednesday evening, April 28, 1976, Eric Severied presented a commentary which addressed the question of white rule in southern Africa. The tone and character of his remarks were indistinguishable from the official propaganda of the illegal white South African regimes. Mr. Severied took the position that in southern Africa "Whites have created everything that means anything in twentieth century terms." I would like to ask of Mr. Severied: Does not "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" mean anything in twentieth century terms?

Perhaps Mr. Severied considers these principles to be unfashionable eighteenth century anachronisms, or that they apply to whites only! In any case, even if Mr. Severied is intellectually perverse enough to believe the latter, it should be pointed out that there is precious little freedom for whites who oppose official policy in southern Africa. The experiences of anti-apartheid white South African intellectuals such as Dr. Beyers Naude and Ronald Segal among others are excellent cases in point.

Many distinguished legal scholars of international standing including some South Africans, have pointed out that the *Suppression of Communism Act* in South Africa is so broad that it encompasses almost any act that disagrees with government policy. The result is that it is open to such a variety of interpretations that it effectively grants the South African government arbitrary power to crush all opposition. When applied to the black majority in the Republican of South Africa, its aim is to viciously destroy any signs of resistance.

An excellent example of how this and other antisubversion laws operate in practice is the case of the nine black students presently on trial for their lives for reading poetry extolling the beauty of blackness. This is *fascist slavery* pure and simple! No amount of equivocation, even by so eloquent an apologist as Mr. Severied, can obscure this fact.

There is abundant evidence of this double standard at work in the remainder of Mr. Severied's commentary of April 28. For example, he refers to the "barbaric treatment of Asians" in East Africa and to tribalism "as a form of racism." He also spoke of tribal conflict as "wars of extermination". Notice the extravagant use of the negative adjective when he addresses what he perceives as African shortcomings. When viewed against the feeble or non-existent treatment given these same questions, when blacks are the victims of whites, it does not require extra-ordinary intelligence to recognize a *double* standard.

Here again, Mr. Severeid's commentary obscures more than it enlightens. Every reasonable observer of the East African scene recognizes the racist, oppressive, exploitative role traditionally played by East Indians. The East Indians came to Africa from a society with what is perhaps the world's oldest and most deeply entrenched system of institutionalized inequality. (Though we readily admit that the present government is attempting to change this.) They entered Africa with a highly developed sense of social discrimination and were given a privileged position within the British colonial system.

There is also a long tradition of racism that is indigenous to Indian society. The age of this racist ethic is well documented in the great Hindu Epics. They tell of battles between the black Dravidians and white Aryans for the possession of India several thousands of years aog. In all these accounts it is the white Aryans who are the aggressors. Since Mr. Severied is either unwilling or unable to do the necessary reading to comment intelligently on these matters, he should seek alternative means of education.

For an instance, Mr. Severied might have turned to the theater for instruction. In the last few months, there have been several excellent works which explored some of these topics. Two such works are "Sweze Danza is Dead" and "Play Mas." The former play was a collaboration of *white and black South Africans* and graphically exposed the horror of the black existence in South Africa. This work won several awards including the coveted Tony. The latter work was written by a *Trinidadian Indian*, and it forcefully depicted the oppression of blacks at the hands of Indians in that country prior to independence. However, Indian oppression of blacks was far worse in East Africa.

It should be clear that this is not an attempt to justify or endorse the policies and political style of General Amin in total but rather an attempt to bring some fairness and perspective to the issue. When one considers the tradition of racist oppression, economic exploitation, and contempt for African citizenship on the part of the Indians, their expulsion from Uganda is easily understandable. After all, when offered the passports of African nations upon independence, the Indians refused. This is a clear cut example to any candid observer of the racist contempt with which Indians regard Africans. It should be stressed that this is not true of all Indians in East Africa, and *not all Indians were expelled from Uganda.*

The reference to tribalism as "a form of racism" and to tribal conflicts as "wars of extermination" is in my opinion a *clear cut expression of Mr. Severied's racism!* Ethnic conflict exists everywhere in the world to some extent, including Africa. But which tribes have exterminated others in Africa? I would like Mr. Severied to supply us with that information since I know of none! If he is truly interested in the phenomena of racial extermination he might investigate the history of whites in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the U.S.A., and South Africa for a start.

There are so many flaws in Mr. Severied's commentary that it would be possible to continue this analysis ad infinitum. However, I will make a final comment on this pseudo-intellectual debacle then turn my attention to other matters. In my opinion, Mr. Severied's comments were not only racist and grossly misleading but represent a shocking failure of critical example of what is likely to happen when ignorance is enshrouded in legitimacy and dignified with a national platform.

Continued next week

The Truth About South Africa

NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Besides being the first liberation spokesman of any international stature to address the UMass audience this year, Mr. David Sibeko of the Pan African Congress (P.A.C.) of Azania (a P.A.C. liberation name for South Africa) gave a magnificent account of the liberation struggle in that country which has entered a very crucial stage with the recent student and Coloured (mixed Africans) uprising in Soweto and Cape Town, respectively.

In his speech, he decried the propaganda perpetuated by the Western news media especially the U.S. media which has labelled the political rebellions as riots which distortion he said was typical during the 1960's when Black political protest was attributed to the heat of the summer and not to any injustice or inequities in the system.

The rebellion in South Africa must be looked at from the point of view of the oppression as codified in such fascist laws 180-day Act, which empowers the justice minister to detain any political dissenter or organizer for 180 days without trial or the latest Internal Security Law which entitles the justice minister to imprison anyone if the minister finds that person a threat to the 'security' of the state.

These laws and many others have followed massive acts of rebellion against the regime's systematic legislation of suppression of human rights and civil liberties. Blacks cannot vote or unions or own land in 87 per cent of the country or become skilled workers in many areas in the economy. The list — not to mention such petty Apartheid as segregated social facilities as park benches, cinemas, etc. — is long.

The banning of the Pan African Congress and the African National Congress followed the infamous Sharpville massacre, a reaction to a protest by unarmed Africans against the Pass laws. After a long lull in acts of rebellion since 1961, the Soweto rebellion signified once more the indomitability of the Africans in their determination to resist and uproot fascism.

Because of the firing power of the Boer regime — thanks to the U.S., West Germany, France among others — a myth had been created that the racist regime was invincible. That myth, according to Sibeko, was buried in Angola. Angola yesterday. Namibia and Zimbabwe Today. And tomorrow, Azania.

Not only does the Boer fascist recognize that the Africans will oust him even if it takes his bare hands to do it, but he also recognizes that his former buffer zones such as colonial Angola and Mozambique are not imminent Azanian guerilla sanctuaries. The Boer is therefore on a desperate search for new power arrangements and alignments in Southern Africa that will minimize hostility to his laws and in effect perpetuate the racist and fascist status quo.

The regime wants puppet regimes that can be easily influenced, even controlled. It is therefore very important for the Boer that Zimbabwe, especially, have a moderate or even puppet black government. The Boer wants for these countries something akin to the Bantustans or the so-called homelands which through some necromancy will convert into sovereign states ruled by Africans. Every student of South Africa knows that the Bantustans are impoverished reservations which are not only sources of cheap labor for the super profitable American, British, Japanese, French or Italian investments, but they are also dumping grounds for the old, the sickly, the banished or any description of Africans who serve no exploitable purpose in the white man's kitchens, mines or factories. True independence, says Sibeko, will come from the program of the liberation parties labelled terrorist and communist and therefore banned by the regime.

These are the people that the sheik of shuttle diplomacy did not see the last time he was in Azania and does not want to see as the government of the future. Shuttle diplomacy must therefore be seen as a marriage of strategic, political and economic interests between the U.S. and the fascist and racist regime in South Africa. In spite of all the talk about majority rule in Zimbabwe, there was no criticism of minority rule in Azania or Namibia. The U.S. is an old friend of the fascists in South Africa. Since 1960, U.S. investments in South Africa have risen from $700 millions to about $1½ billions. The U.S. covertly supplies arms to South Africa via contractual arrangements in Israel which is another great aider and abetter of fascism in South Africa. It is not surprise then that the architect of shuttle diplomacy did not see liberation leaders on his last mission of secret deals in Southern Africa. He did not see them because he knows that they are a potential threat to lucrative U.S. business investments in South Africa. But he also knows that the arms that killed MPLA comrades in Angola are also ready to slaughter them.

As a result of the Soweto and Cape rebellions, and some of the depraved acts of violence committed even against 8 year old kids, there is now in the countries surrounding South Africa, a large population of children refugees.

Sibeko urged the Amherst community to help in material and moral support to ensure the destruction of the fascist and racist regime in Azania and also to ensure that the U.S. does not complete its imperialist designs in Southern Africa.

By JACQUES CALFIN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [*UPI*] — Rhodesia said today that black guerrillas killed a white civilian but suffered 10 dead in the past 24 hours, bringing to 16 the number of insurgents slain in a weekend of heightened military and diplomatic activity.

A security forces communique said Rhodesian troops killed the 10 guerrillas along with four black women "accompanying them" during followup operations "after an ineffectual attack on a government camp."

On Sunday, a communique reported the slayings of "six terrorists" and two African women accompanying them.

The dead civilian was identified as Robert Bruce Scott, a 29-year-old single man employed by a construction firm. The communique said Scott was killed while collecting his Black work crew from a hotel in an unnamed border area.

It said a black youth was killed in the incident by "the terrorist crossfire."

Continued pg. 4

The Colonial Case of Puerto Rico

Reprinted below are the first two parts of a document which outlines the story of Puerto Rico's 75 year struggle for liberation from the U.S. colonial domination. The document was originally presented by the Permanent Representative to the United Nations of the Republic of Cuba, Ricardo Alarcon Quesada before the United Nations General Assembly in 1971.

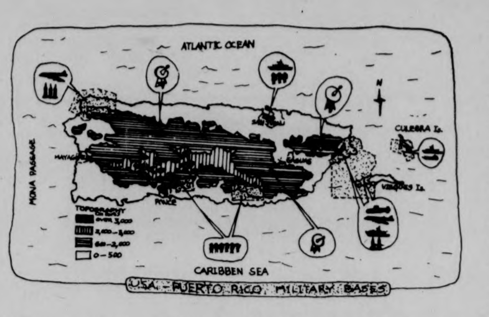

Since 1965, when the Committee for Decolonization was first requested to discuss the colonial case of Puerto Rico, Cuba has taken on the task of diplomatic representation in the United Nations of the Puerto Rican independence movement and the popular interests it articulates. This expression of solidarity has grown from the common struggle which the Cuban and Puerto Rican people have shared against the colonial domination of first Spain then the United States.

Puerto Rico is a Latin American country. It has a nationality of its own which was crystallized as early as the beginning of the nineteenth century. Its history, culture, customs, traditions and interests are totally different from those of the United States, the metropolitan colonial Power.

The people of Puerto Rico has a long and heroic tradition of struggle for its national independence. The common task of helping that people to win full emancipation is part of the historical patrimony of all the Latin American peoples.

In the first quarter of the nineteenth century, when the first stirrings of rebellion against the colonial power of Spain began to make themselves felt in the West Indies, the Liberator, Simon Bolivar, personally assumed responsibility for assisting and encouraging those in Cuba and Puerto Rico who were fighting for national independence. Ever since that very early time, it was the government of the United States which represented the main obstacle to the fulfillment by the Latin American patriots of their duty of solidarity.

On 23 September 1868, in the town of Lares, the Puerto Rican people launched its war of independence against Spain. Side by side with the people of Cuba, the inhabitants of the small West Indian island defied colonial power and fought under the very difficult conditions resulting from their insularity until the year 1898.

As a result of that struggle, Spainwas forced to grant Puerto Rico a relatively large degree of autonomy, which was enshrined in the Constitution of 25 November 1897. Under the terms of that Constitution, the people of Puerto Rico elected deputies to the Spanish Court, acquired the freedom to trade with all the countries of the world and exercised important powers and prerogatives of self government representing a degree of autonomy incomparably greater than those which now exists in the island under the United States colonial rule. The Constitution of 1897 provided that Spain could not modify the status of Puerto Rico without the consent of the Puerto Rican Parliament.

However, on 25 July 1898, the island was invaded by the armed forces of the United States, which placed the territory under military occupation, dissolved the Parliament and established United States rule by force of arms.

History provides ample evidence of the expansionist aims of the United States with respect to the West Indies. Everybody knows the famous line written by President Monroe in a letter to Mr. Nelson, United States Ambassador in Madrid, in 1822; "Cuba and Puerto Rico are natural appendages of the United States."

In July 1898, Spain was preparing to surrender after the defeats suffered in the fighting in Cuban territory. On 16 July, the Spanish Army surrendered in the city of Santiago in Cuba. The following day, the 17th, the Spanish Government, through its Ambassador in Paris, made an offer to the United States to open peace talks. The very same day, the United States government ordered its Navy to invade Puerto Rico. An American writer, who certainly could not be accused of hostility towards the imperialist designs of hisGovernment, wrote quite properly: "It was not a battle against the Spaniards any longer — they were fleeing satisfactorily — but against time: to establish a fait accompli occupation of the island before an unfavourable turn in the peace negotiations now in progress could deprive Miles armies of the territory they already controlled." (Jack Cameron Dierks, *A Leap to Arms, the Cuban Campaign of 1898*, Philadelphia and New York, 1970)

Under the terms of the Treaty of Paris signed between Spain and the United States, Spain "ceded" to the United States the territory of Puerto Rico (Article 2 of the Treaty), thus consummating a typical act of colonial plunder in which the people of the territory concerned had absolutely no say. To that extent, the Treaty of Paris, in so far as it concerns Puerto Rico is null and void because it was done in total disregard of the Puerto Rican Constitution and its autonomous institutions. That argument was invoked by the great Puerto Rican patriot of the time, Eugenio Maria de Hostos: "Puerto Rico is a legal entity and could not be stripped of any of its prerogatives as a nation by a war which was not of its own making." In October 1935, in a plea before the United States Supreme Court, Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, asserted: "The Treaty (of Paris) is null and void in so far as it concerns Puerto Rico. Spain could not cede Puerto Rico because Puerto Rico was not a negotiable entity (re in commercium). Puerto Rico became a sovereign nation by virtue of the Charter of Self-Government (Carta Autonomica) which Spain could not amend without the consent of Puerto Rico. And the United States could not agree to the cession of the territory because it was obligated to respect the independence of Puerto Rico ... The feudal concept of international law which permitted the conquest of one nation by another through war and retention of the victim as the property of the victor, as a possession, must have been dead in the United States too."

By virtue of an act of imperialist plunder the people of Puerto Rico lost the autonomy which it had wrested from Spain. The territory, which had won international recognition as a separate legal entity when it was admitted to the Universal Postal Union in 1897, openly and frankly became a conquest of the United States, a colonial possession of the United States.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

Since 1898, the Government in Washington has done everything in its power to crush the aspirations of the Puerto Rican people for independence and to make the island a part of the United States. Its efforts have resulted in total failure and the struggle of the Puerto Rican people has become irrepressible, forcing the colonial Government to resort to all kinds of manoevres to silence internal opposition and international condemnation of the oppression of Puerto Rico. Today, United States colonial rule over all aspects of Puerto Rican life is absolute. Puerto Rico is under the legislative, judicial and executive control of the United States. The United States Government has exclusive jurisdiction over all questions of citizenship, foreign affairs, defense, immigration and emigration, foreign trade, currency, postal service, radio and television, air and maritime transport. Decisions of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico can be overturned by the federal courts of the United States. All the laws adopted by the Congress of the United States automatically apply in Puerto Rico.

The United States exercises absolute control over the economy of Puerto Rico. American investments in Puerto Rico aamount to $1,000 million and, even according to colonial propaganda, yield profits each year amounting on the average to ----† per cent of the capital invested. American investments are exempt from taxes, corporation of personal taxes for a period ranging from 12 to 17 years. In that way, Puerto Rico has been converted into a privileged preserve for United States monopolies, which use it as a source of cheap labor and exploit the national economy without even being subject to the rules and restrictions in force in the metropolitan country. For example, the average wage of a Puerto Rican worker is equivalent to one third of what an American worker earns and the average income of the inhabitants of the island if half of what is earned by the citizens of Mississippi, the poorest State in the United States. On the other hand, the United States has a monopoly over Puerto Rican trade, forcing Puerto Rico to depend entirely on the United States market and to carry all goods imported from the United States in ships of the United States merchant fleet, which has a monopoly over the island's shipping. The result is that the average prices of goods and basic necessities are 25 per cent higher than in New York or other American cities.

The effects of this situation on the living conditions of the people are easy to imagine. According to official statistics Puerto Rico has 100,000 unemployed, that is 14.3 per cent of the labour force. One-third of the population has been forced to emigrate to the metropolitan territory of the United States where they are subjected to harassment and discrimination reduced to accepting the hardest and least well paid jobs, crowded together in the ghettos of the big American cities.

The same statistics indicate that 81.8 per cent of the population of Puerto Rico earns less than $3,000 a year. In an effort to mitigate the effects of the poverty conditions imposed on most of the population of Puerto Rico, the colonial regime has established the so-called system of "maintenance", which consists of the distribution of United States farm surpluses to needy families. On 9 September 1963, a pro American newspaper published in San Juan, "El Mundo, reported on the first page: "850,000 people are living on maintenance," that is approximately 35 per cent of the population of Puerto Rico.

The super-exploitation of Puerto Rico by the United States may be summed up in the following statement by Josue de Castro: "Thus, the United States policy was one of protectionism for the benefit of an insignificant minority at the expense of the majority of the indigenous population, who were forced to make the heaviest sacrifices." (Josue de Castro, *The Geopolitics of Hunger*, Cuban edition, p. 139)

One of the most brutal aspects of United States colonial rule in Puerto Rico is the military aspect. Thirteen per cent of the best arable land on the island is occupied by a vast network of military bases with nuclear weapons, which have transformed Puerto Rico into an enormous military arsenal and constitute a permanent threat to the peace and security of its population while at the same time ensuring military occupation as a means of strengthening colonial control over the territory. United States military activity also encompasses the island group of Vieques and Culebra, which are integral to Puerto Rican territory. World opinion has been aware of the criminal conduct of the United States armed forces, which are using the territory of Culebra as a firing range for weapons testing, thus seriously jeopardizing the lives of the people of Culebra, who are engaged in a vigorous battle for the dismantling of the installations established on their island by the United States Navy.

Puerto Rico, as a colonial territory, has no armed forces of its own. Yet Puerto Ricans have been made liable for compulsory military services in the armed forces of the United States. Some 200,000 Puerto Ricans served in the United States Army in the First World War, 400,000 in the Second World War and 40,000 in the aggression against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea in 1950. The imposition of compulsory military service on Puerto Ricans is a crude display of colonialism and racism.

The number of Puerto Ricans who have thus been sacrificed to the aggressive interests of United States imperialism is proportionately greater than the figure for citizens of the United States itself. Thus, the newspaper El Mundo reported on 22 May 1967 that Puerto Rican casualties in the war of aggression against Viet Nam are higher than those for 18 states of the United States and the District of Columbia.

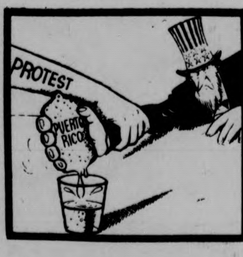

Puerto Rican Socialist Party:
Multi Task And Objective

By ANNIE CARPENTER

On Sunday Oct. 3, 1976, the Spanish speaking community sponsored Rafael Anglada, a delegate of the United Nations who spoke in the Lumumba Room at the New Africa House on the campus of UMass Amherst. The honored guest is a member of the Central committee of The Puerto Rican Socialist Party, (P.S.P.), who stated that the P.S.P. is of multi task and objective. Among which at an international level is the submission of the United States government demanding the United States government to give up all power over Puerto Rico. Also order an end put the United Nations special Committee colonalization of Puerto Rico. It was stated the objective was to participate in the colonalization of Puerto Rico, thereby taking advantage of the strength within the party to farther intercolate delegates of the party. The seconded objection is to try to measure the strength of the working class by putting some leaders in a power position to achieve their goal without making work easy for the oppressors. Strength is important to the Puerto Ricans and all other Third World people.

The honored speaker than said that the North American base in Puerto Rico is being used by South America and other international oceanatic electric systems is built up over Puerto Rico and South Africa. This base is called Operation Advokaat and has been condemned by the United Nations.

It was said that P.S.P. are victims of harrassment by the United States Government. The majority however is a rising force and is the only force which shows strength. Trade Unions have strengthened and working class leaders for the first time in history since 1910 went on strike and was joined by the student population. Unity of all forces is necessary to have independence. Smaller parties has built up a front in order not to participate in elections. We do not see resources on that front. Throughout history unity has been stressed. Stress points and unity will come.

Interview With Assata
Sister Falsely Charged With Manslaughter

Assata Shakur (Joanne Chesimard) was arrested on May 2, 1973, following an incident on the New Jersey Turnpike which left Assata wounded, Zayd Shakur dead, and Sundiata Acoli (Clark Squire) arrested. In the same incident, a New Jersey State Trooper, Werner Foerster, was killed and Trooper James Harper was wounded. Sundiata and Assata were charged with both homicides (Zayd's as well as Foerster's), asault, and weapons charges. The entire case rests on the testimony of Harper, who admits he turned and ran away from the scene before the fatal shootings.

Severed from Assata's case, Sundiata was railroaded at trial and convicted of all charges despite the absence of direct testimony linking him to the shootings. He is now in the behavior modification unit of Trenton State Prison serving life plust 30 years.

In the three years since her arrest, Assata has been through three separate jury trials on an assortment of other charges, and has been acquitted in all these cases manufactured by the state of New York and the federal government. A fourth charge was dismissed. Denied bail, Assata is being held in maximum security isolation in the Middlesex County, N.J. men's jail awaiting the trial that was scheduled to begin in September. She is under 24-hour a day surveillance, locked in a basement, kept from any form of contact with other prisoners, and has restricted visiting and telephone privileges despite the fact that she has never been covicted of a crime.

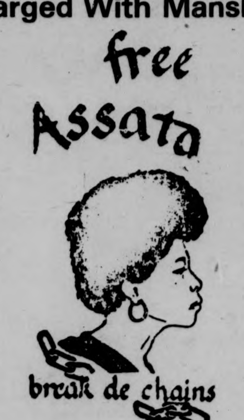

Why Assata? As a Black woman, Assata has long been active in the struggle against racism, sexism and injustice in the United States. Now it is she who is being victimized by the state of New Jersey and she needs our help.

The following interview with Assata Shakur conducted during June of 1976 may lend insight into the experience of a revolutionary Black woman.

Q. *Where were you born?*

A. I was born in New York City but I spent my early childhood in Wilmington, N.C. with my grandparents. In New York my grandmother did piece work in a garment factory and my grandfather worked in the Navy Yard until they finally had enough money to go back down south and open a business. They took me with them; that was around 1950.

Q. *What was it like living in the south?*

A. At that time the south was completely segregated. I went to a segregated school and white people, you know, they were like creatures from another planet or something. They didn't really play much part in our lives. My grandmother's father, who was a Cherokee Indian, had left her some land on the ocean, so my grandparents opened a business on the beach. The business did pretty good because there were so few 'colored' beaches in N.C. that many Black people had to go to South Carolina just to see the ocean.

Everyday, driving down to the beach where we worked, we would pass this beautiful park that had children's zoo. And every day I would beg my grandmother to take me there. She was always telling me she would take me someday, but someday never came. I used to think that she was the meanest woman on earth until one day with the strangest look on her face, she told me that we were too Black, that we weren't allowed in no zoo.

Q. *What made you become a revolutionary?*

A. Everything! When I was about 8 or 9 my grandparents told me that I was going to New York to live with my mother. They said that I would be able to get a 'good' education up north and to my grandparents education meant freedom. I was sad to leave my grandparents but I was happy about going to N.Y. because everybody down south thought N.Y. was big stuff. After I got over the big buildings and subways, I couldn't believe it, N.Y. was the ugliest place I'd ever seen. It looked so old, I would sit in a room and wonder how many people had died there. It was hard and cold and I had never seen people so miserable and so hopeless. Anyway, I went to school and they put me in an all white class with a white teacher. Everytime I opened my mouth the whole class would fall out laughing at my accent and it seemed to me that the minute I walked into te classroom the whole class and the teacher too decided I just had to be dumb.

Like growing up in N.Y. was a long series of disillusionments. Even though we were supposed to be 'middle class,' we had one foot in the grocery store and the other in the pawn shop. A lot of our neighbors who had houses were working two and three jobs just to pay the mortgage. You know, it just seemed like everybody was growing up and going nowhere. Everytime I turned around I was hearing that so-and-so was strung out, so-and-so was in jail, so-and-so went to Nam, so-and-so od'd and so-and-so got shot in the head. You hear it long enough and you get used to it. You come to understand life, his life, her life, your life, anybody's life, doesn't mean anything if you are Black in amerika.

I dropped out of high school because I hated it and even though I didn't understand why, I always had the feeling that somehow, somebody was trying to make me kiss ass. I had the feeling that something was choking me, you know? I felt it but I couldn't put my finger on what it was. Later on, after I had worked on all kinds of slave-paying jobs I got tired of having my labor exploited and decided to go to college.

I took a G.E.D. and enrolled in Manhattan Community College. There was this brother who came up to me and asked me to come to this meeting of the Society of the Golden Drums, it was the Black Student organization. I met a lot of sistas and brothas who were into Black history and culture and who were talking about freedom for Black people. I took to them like a fish takes to water. I started reading everything I could get my hands on about Black history, culture and then politics and ideology. It was like being born again. Everything started falling together and for the first time in my life I had a clear understanding of the world I lived in. I began to see how the history of Black people has been shaped by racism, capitalism, and political oppression. I began to see this country as the imperialistic octopus it is and to understand that this system cannot be improved — it must be destroyed and replaced by a complete change, a revolution. It was around then that I decided that the most important thing in life for me was to struggle for the liberation of Black people and all oppressed people, to struggle against all forms of racism, capitalism, imperialism, sexism, and oppression.

Q. *What do you think your chances are of getting a fair trial in New Jersey?*

A. A lot of people come up and ask me, "Well, you've been acquitted three times. Doosn't that prove that the system works?" I tell them that if there was such a thing as justice I wouldn't have been on trial in the first place, I'd be home taking care of my baby. And it's true. I've always known that I am innocent, and so, I believe, has the government. They're not trying to railroad me because they think I'm a criminal, they're trying to railroad me because they think that I'm a revolutionary and that poses a threat to them because I might organize and educate other people. The government didn't have anything to do with acquitting me. Thirty-six people acquitted me, people who were not fooled by a lot of newspaper stories and hysteria and accusations. I know that if I get a fair jury that is not racist, that is not ignorant of the dishonesty of the police and FBI, a jury hip to what is going on in this country, I will be acquitted again. But I also know that the government is doing everything into power to see that doesn't happen. And I know that there is nothing that they wouldn't stoop to.

Q. *What are the conditions like, here at this jail?*

A. Confining. No seriously, you know that this is a men's prison and that I'm the only woman that's ever been in this jail. I have no bail and bail has constantly been denied even though bail is supposed to be a right. I am in a cell down in the basement where you can't tell day from night. I am in solitary confinement with no television, no one to talk to, no recreation, no fresh air. There is a female guard who sits outside my cell and watches me 24 hours a day. Besides my visits which are twice a week for a half hour, I have the ants, the centipedes and sometimes the radio for company. It's a bad scene, and no other woman in this country has ever been treated like this.

Q. *Do you see any connection between yourself and Susan Saxe?*

A. Of course. Anybody who is struggling against racism, sexism, capitalism and imperialism is truly a friend of mine. I think that it's important for people to support Susan Saxe because she has clearly shown that she is dedicated to struggling for the liberation of all people.

Q. *What do you have to say to your sisters and brothers?*

A. Mainly to stay strong, keep struggling and I love you. I have unending faith in the people and in our ability to transform this country into a real people's government. In order to do that we have got to come together. In order to come together we have got to have unity. In order to have unity we have got to study hard, work hard, and struggle to embrace principles that are truly opposed to all forms of oppression. Only clear and correct thinking can bring about clear and correct actions. And only complete dedication can bring about complete victory. We have a long road ahead of us, but hey, what's more important than freedom?

Assata Shakur-Joanne Chesimard, like countless other Black activists, has been a victim of lies and rame-ups over the past five years. She has the object of a massive police dragnet although she had absolutely not criminal record. Since her arrest on the New Jersey Turnpike on May 2, 1973, Assata Shakur has been tried on three different cases and acquitted each time. A fourth charge was dismissed. The State of New Jersey is now charging her in the death of a state trooper and one of her own comrades, Zayd Malik Shakur, despite the flimsiest possible case. Sundiata Acoli-Clark Squire, who was indicted on the same case, was railroaded at trial and is now at Trenton State Prison in the Management Control Unit (behavior modification), sentneced to life plus 30 years. A similar fate awaits Assata Shakur if she is convicted.

Convicted of no crime yet held without bail, Assata Shakur is already experiencing extraordinary detention conditions. She is imprisoned in Middlesex County Jail — an all men's facility — where she is the only woman. She is kept in isolation in the basement under 24-hour surveillance.

Brothers and Sisters and all those who are concerned with radicating injustice pllase consolidate with us to free Assata. We cannot afford to let apathy allow us to let one incident slip by. There is a petition on the desk in the lobby at New Africa House. Sign the petition to free Assata.

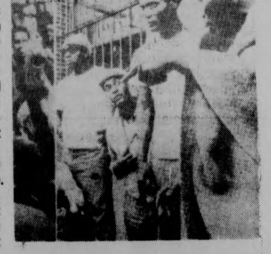

Attica 1976

By ANNIE CARPENTER

A gathering of 175 people were at Mahar Auditorium on Wednesday October 6, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the speaking of Big Black and Dr. John Bracy.

Dr. Bracy, who is an Afro-Am professor here at U. Mass. began the night by thanking the people, the forming committees, and support groups for their unity in reference to the struggle of Creaman and Earl. He explained that the case of Gethers and Brown mark a local manifestation of racism where criminals walk the streets free and the innocent are found guilty and stripped of freedom just for being innocent and black.

At this point Dr. Bracy, talked on what was to be his Main Theme and message to the people. He warned us all to become aware of the similarities of the struggle today with the struggle as it existed in the 1960's. Then as now our leaders, calling for change, post a threat to the system and are being shot and jailed for long periods of time for petty crimes.

He continued by calling us to take control over own lives and to bring change in society. He stated that a greater strategy for the defense committee is needed because the next injustice may be done to you. He concluded by reminding us that we must think of ourself as one people, with one cause, fighting in the same struggle. We should not turn our backs on our brother because he is different. The struggle is for freedom not for some, but for all, and for this we must have unity.

The next speaker was Big Black who was a political prisoner of Attica in 1971 and was instrumental in forming a unified force for rights and dignity within the prison system. His opening words were, "mentally and spiritually we have always been together." He called for us to study ourselves and our role within the system and to be aware that only certain people go to prison; this is the oppressive plan of the system.

One of his most stressed points was that to create a balance within the society that liberation for one group must also mean liberation for the other groups. We can not see who we are by looking at another, we must look to self for knowledge of self. Believe it or not everything is political and will never change if you just sleep, dream, and do nothing else, claimed Big Black. We must understand that the Supreme Court is political and is a part of the conspiracy as shown by the fact that 97 per cent of all prisoners in the United States are black.

He went on to state that we all have the same problem and together we have got to struggle to win. He says that if you are not black you will not understand black and that we must try to help each other to understand.

Mr. Black questioned if the people know what happened to Gethers and Brown, and what do we plant do to about it. Getting down to basics we need to concentrate and focus on these two brothers and to try to come up with some stategy to help these two prisoners since all prisoners are Political prisoners. He felt that we should try to establish some kind of maximum security communication from behind the walls because with such contact we can educate those outside of the wall. We have to get communication to have unity and the experience of Attica 1971 shows that people can be unified. Next Wednesday at the New Africa House a petition campaign will be set upon getting and keeping in touch with prisoners, community, national, and statewide.

Mr. Black's closing statement was, "We have got to get together, feel each other, and understand each others problems. Let our energy flow together.

Muhammad Adil:
Frame-up in Philadelphia

On August 17, 1976, Judge Levy Anderson unjustly sentenced Bro. Muhammed Adil Eugene Sojourner to 4¼ to 8 years in prison.

When the over 100 people, including character witnesses, responded to this outrageous act against the demands of the Black Community to free Muhammad of all false charges, Anderson put everyone out of the courtroom. Immediately, under the banner of "The Community Stands With Bro. Muhammad", the people began chanting and demonstrating in the hallway. Dozens of policemen with dogs came into the hall. At least one person was bitten.

The demonstration moved into the City Hall Courtyard where policemen on horseback moved to intimidate the people. Passers-by on their way from work moved to support the demonstrators resulting in the policemen's retreat. The demonstration moved to the East side of City Hall where they stayed for an hour until moving to Richard Allen Community where Brothers and Sisters began informing the other residents of what had happened and raising funds for Muhammad's bail. It is believed that the demonstration led to him being granted appeal bail. He was released that same night.

The Afrikan People's Party thanks everyone who supported Muhammad's case both physically and financially. We will be fighting the appeal and will continue to inform you of progress. We appreciate your further involvement in this struggle against political repression against Black people.

For further information you can call (215) 457-1574 or write: Afrikan People's Party, c-o Carol Headley, P.O. Box 25412, Phila., Pa 19140. Any donations to the case can be made out to "People Concerned". Please make a note "Muhammad's Defense", you will receive a receipt for your donation. The Struggle Continues!

Clark Terry and Count Basie's Band Concert Review

Count Basie, shaper of a great jazz tradition since 1937.

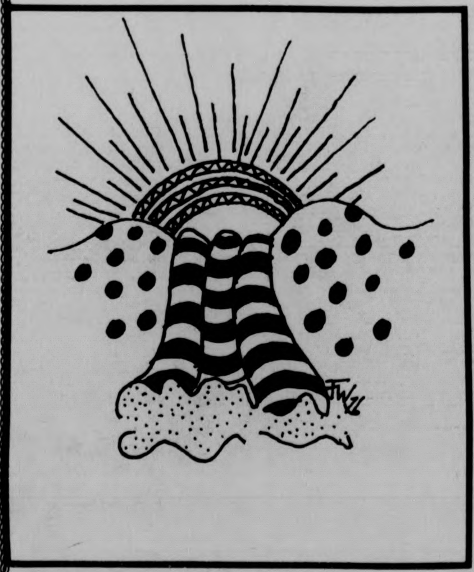

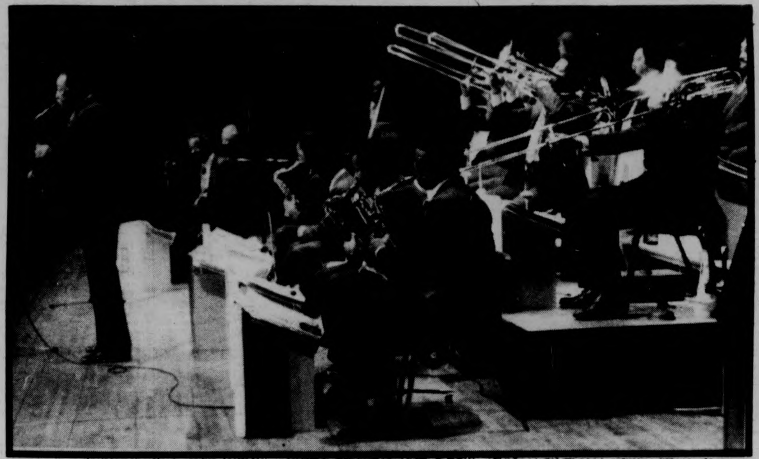

By ANNIE CARPENTER

Mellow stabbing were the sounds that echoed off the walls at the Fine Arts Center Friday night starting at 8:00 p.m., Sept. 29, 1976.

Clark Terry and Count Basies sixteen piece band were the source of the out flow. A diffinate vision of magic, an unpredictable whipping touching the minds and souls of all while offering food for the spirit leaving the assembly of listeners and spectators submissive to its will. To points of near maddness the crowd applauded to a taper of patting feet and nodding heads.

Fathers of jazz masters of the art, Clark Terry and Count Basies Band hooked up as one on time with time. Upon the close of the second set. The crowd experienced sorrow when the masters indicated that they could not share anymore at that time. The show ended at 10 p.m., but was left on the lips of many.

Count Basie has had a fantastic career. He has traveled extensively at home and abroad. Basie says "for me, simplicity has always seemed right." Basie's music is by no means simple, its ready.

Old Time Friends

By ANNIE CARPENTER

The water need not change
directions
for it knows
its greatest honor
is to become the sea

The wind always change directions
for it is
the Master
of surprise attack

The sun need not be told
where to move
for it knows
to rise in the East
and set in the West

The earth need not roam
For it knows
it has to be strong
being the keeper
of life all year long

They all seem to get along
could it be
They are interchangeable
forces of energy
feeding on each other

Leontyne Price, operatic soloist of great spiritual intensity.

Ultimate shades of Blackness floated on the night air...encompassed our bodies...bloomed in our minds. The beauty and majesty of Leontyne Price was experienced by a capacity crowd at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on Wednesday night, September 29, 1976.

Ms. Price vitalized music ranging in scope from Scarlatti to Nathaniel Dett. Caught in the magical spell woven by her voice, the audience demanded and received four encores, consisting of three well known Arias and a spiritual.

Words are not adequate to convey the grace and style of the beautiful sister from Mississippi, but if you think Black...think...Regal...think...perfection...you will have come to reality.

Salaam,
Lilly Uzzle Woodhouse

THE BEAUTY OF LEONTYNE PRICE

Swine flu vaccine temporarily shelved

PITTSBURGH [Compiled from Wires] — The deaths of three elderly Pennsylvania residents given swine flu shots has caused at least eleven states to halt all immunizations Tuesday, while Massachusetts shelved some of their vaccine.

Massachusetts health officials ordered 50,000 doses of swine flu vaccine from the same lot distributed in Pennsylvania shelved until the reasons for deaths in that state are known.

Dr. Jonathan Fielding, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health, said the 50,000 doses were among 775,600 distributed in Massachusetts.

According to preliminary findings by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the deaths of the three persons in Pittsburth after they received swine flu inoculations was due to ordinary heart attacks and not the vaccine.

Four storage depots and three local boards of health have been asked "not to distribute it until the Pennsylvania situation is better defined," Fielding said.

At least 15 other states pressed ahead following the deaths of the two women and one man, who had been vaccinated within hours of each other at the same neighborhood clinic.

According to Pennsylvania's Allegheny County Coroner Cyril H. Wecht, the two women and a man who died were all in their seventies and had histories of heart or lung problems. Their deaths could have

TURN TO PAGE 8

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 29 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Socialists urge abstention

"... and that's why socialism can never come to the ballot!" Professor Michael Eagan spoke on the effects of creative abstention in the upcoming Presidential election. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
Collegian Staff

It has been estimated that as much as 60 per cent of the US electorate may not go to the polls Nov. 2. While many political analysts bewail this lack of enthusiasm, at least one political organization on campus, the International Socialists (IS), is urging "creative abstention" from the presidential election because neither party is offering a candidate who supports "workers' interests".

About 13 persons gathered last night to hear Michael Egan of the UMass English department and Marilyn Danton, National Education Officer of the IS, which claims to represent "the best of Lenin, Marx and Trotsky", attack the political system in terms of Marxist-Leninist theory as "the best possible political shell for capitalism."

Egan claimed that capitalism needs democratic forms of government because "with nominal political equality, power falls into the hands of those with economic power." He cited the "vast amounts of cash" which an individual needs to run for office, and said that if the money was not held privately, as in the case of the Kennedy family, it must be obtained from "millionnaires or corporations."

Wealth, said Egan, has access to the centers of power, and, therefore, wealth controls the government. Because the press and media are also controlled by the wealthy, the system's injustices are rarely exposed, he added.

It would be impossible, said Egan, for "progressives" to ever elect a socialist government. He cited the inability of Fred Harris to win a presidential primary. If a socialist were elected by some miracle, "the rules of bourgeoise democracy would be off," and the capitalists would resort to fascism to support their interests.

"No matter who wins the election, the conservatives stay in power," said Egan, "We can have any government we want as long as it supports capitalism."

In light of this situation, said Egan, it is clear that "Socialism cannot come from a ballot box." There is not "a thin dime's difference" between Ford and Carter.

While most people realize that the Republican party is the party of wealth, said Egan, many do not know that the Democrats are also backed and controlled by bankers and industrialists. Statements in the Democratic Platform citing the needs of workers, and decrying the inequality of wealth are merely "court hypocracy" said Egan. America really has a "one party system with two wings, ranging from Regan to Harris," he said.

Danton also attacked the Democratic party, saying that its image as the "party of the little man" is a myth. Democratic administrations have merely rubber stamped reforms brought about by grass-roots organization of workers, as in the case of the anti-war and civil rights movements, he said.

The Democratic party also tempers ideals to obtain votes, said Danton. She said that United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock urged Jimmy Carter to stay away from the recent Ford strike because of a possible loss of votes for Carter. Woodcock may join a Carter cabinet if Carter is elected, she added.

In addition, liberal candidates are forced to bargain away their effectiveness, because they need the support of conservatives like Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley to succeed in the patronage-ridden political system.

"That's the way it works all down the line. There is no way to reform the Democratic party. Carter won't do anything different," said Danton.

Because neither candidate is supporting the interests of the working people of the country, workers should abstain from voting and should begin building a "real labor party, a revolutionary party," said Egan.

Present "fringe" parties such as the American Communist party and the Socialist Workers' party have sold out to the capitalists, he said, and, in any case, cannot represent workers because they spend their time promoting candidates rather than organizing on the grass-roots level.

Egan said that the IS concentrates its work in the industrial centers of the nation, including Springfield and Holyoke. It is working to nurture the "small but growing move" to the political left. Although at present there is a rightward swing in political opinion, the inability of the existing system to solve the problems of the American people will turn the populace to the IS and its ideals, he said. They will realize that "only Marxists can explain the economic crisis."

Washington resident hit by bottle throwing charge

By MICHAEL SIMONS
and ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

A UMass student yesterday pleaded not guilty in Hampshire County District court to charges by the campus police that he threw a bottle from a 13th floor window of Washington Tower in Southwest on Monday night.

Brian G. Turner, an 18-year-old freshman chemical engineering major from South Yarmouth, Mass., was arrested by Officer Eliot Kabachnick shortly after a bottle landed in the parking lot adjacent to the building.

Turner lives in room 1309.

The bottle came out of the south side of the dorm and barely missed the back windshield of a blue 1966 Chevrolet owned by Robert W. Welsh, who also lives in Washington Tower.

The incident was seen at about 6:30 p.m. by Institutional Protection Man James Morton, a security guard, who radioed the campus police. A cruiser was dispatched to the dorm, according to police Captain Robert Joyce.

Turner was taken to the UMass police station where he was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct.

Turner was then transferred to the Amherst police station and detained until bail was posted at $210. The amount was paid by residents of the 13th floor, along with several other friends.

He was then released and was back in his room by 11 p.m. that evening.

Turner's hearing will be Oct. 26 in the district court in Northampton.

Turner admits to leaning out the window at the time the bottle dropped and said that he heard something smash down below.

Turner said that he had taken the screen off his window and was leaning out to close the window because the mechanism that opens and closes the window from the inside was broken.

Turner was alone in the room at the time of the incident.

"We are recommending to the dean of students that he remove this student from the University," Captain Joyce said.

Dean of Students William F. Field yesterday said he has met with Turner's parents and is now awaiting a report from the Southwest Student Affairs office before acting on Joyce's recommendation.

Field said that the Southwest staff put together the information that resulted in the suspension of David McDonough, of Washington Tower, after he allegedly threw a cinderblock from the ninth floor lounge of the building in the early morning hours of Sept. 11.

University officials said McDonough's suspension may last for one semester or carry through the full year.

Other recent incidents include a large number of bottles dropped from the building along with light bulbs and a 10 pound weight, which smashed through the windshield of a car parked below the dorm.

In another incident, UMass student Steven Rodman was momentarily knocked unconscious and spent three days in the infirmary after being hit on the head by a roll of toilet paper that dropped from Kennedy Tower.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

The Commuter Collective granted the Student Video Project funds for a special project, and John Bergman has the story on Page 8.

The proposed McColgan-Conte debate seems less and less likely to occur. Political reporter Paul Bradley has the latest details on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

China has named Hau Kuo-feng the new leader of the Chinese Communist Party. He follows the late Mao Tse-tung. See story on Page 4.

There is a possibility that an oil spillage could reach the New England shore when the off shore drilling gets underway. For more details turn to Page 5.

WEATHER

Look out the window.

Geddes Perkins (left) learns the art of candlemaking from Ed Keyes (right). Marilyn Mankowsky

Assistant dean to 'sell' UMass bilingual program

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

A newly-appointed assistant dean of admissions will soon be touring the state's public and private high schools in an effort to make Spanish and Portuguese speaking students aware of the bilingual programs offered at UMass.

Juan P. Caban, appointed to the post last spring, was a professor in the School of Education here.

Caban, in an interview yesterday, said he feels one of his major goals is to try to get a larger pool of applicants by making the UMass program known more statewide.

"The bilingual program," Caban said, "offers tutoring for any subject, personal counseling and a resource center which contains all of the books required" in UMass courses, for those students who cannot afford to purchase books.

According to Caban, the programs are open to students who speak Spanish or Portuguese as a first language, and use English as a second language. The applicants must be American citizens, and while most students enrolled in the programs are from Massachusetts, five per cent are accepted from out-of-state.

Caban said that entrance into the bilingual programs is not based solely on academic excellence. He said some students, who have not performed well in high school, might have a very high potential.

He said most bilingual students here have a lower level of verbal understanding in English, but that this was not always true.

"Some bilingual students are outstanding in every respect," he said.

"Bilingual students tend to cling to their linguistic and cultural heritages," said Caban. He said the programs were to help motivate students to do well and to help them in selecting the proper subjects for their major.

Caban said one obstacle he must face in his drive for more applicants, is that "many families don't have the experience of anyone in their family having ever been to college, so we encourage them to visit and get to know the University. Once they are here, and get familiarized with the program, they are more receptive to the idea."

He also said that funding has been a problem, because the programs "take a lot of money."

Caban was in Brazil over the summer teaching multi-national science and math in the graduate program at the State University of Capinas.

Resource center gets SW funds

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night voted in favor of allocating $500 toward a racism and sexism resource center in John Quincy Adams Upper, in accordance with the Finance committee's recommendation and the Civil Liberties committee finding that JQA "has a viable and ongoing program" in combatting racism and sexism.

An amendment that would have reduced the grant by $150 was defeated earlier that evening. Speaking against that amendment, JQA representative Mary Hart said; "We could make a small dent, but that wouldn't get (the resource center) off the ground ... We're not trying to build a library, but our dorm has made an all-out effort to build a program."

In other business last night the Finance committee recommendation that Southwest purchase one or two pages of the *Collegian* each week, rather than allocate $3000 for an area newspaper, was tabled for a week's consideration.

The assembly unanimously passed a resolution allocating $200 in a loan-grant to the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts for it sproduction of "Lenny" this November.

In the election for communications coordinator, freshperson Mark Cavanaugh of Kennedy defeated P.J. Prokop, a senior from Crampton, by a vote of 15-11.

In response to last week's request by Cance for help in starting that dorm's racism and sexism programs, President Chris Durkin said the Southwest Women's Center, the Men's Center, and the Center for Racial Understanding have all agreed to set up workshops there.

Under the Civil Liberties committee's guidelines, four such workshops or cultural events must be sponsored by each house in order for it to become eligible for Southwest funding.

Women's studies are unique

By DIANE GAMRECKI
Collegian Staff

In recent years there has been a trend on college campuses toward specific job preparation rather than the traditional liberal arts background. Tough economic conditions have fostered a search for possible majors that are useful because of their extreme flexibility.

A promising option for some people is the field of Women's Studies, an option available on the UMass campus.

Women's Studies assists job hunters in diverse areas such as counseling, law, publishing, business and in any profession where sensitivity to sexism is an asset, according to Cathy Portuges, coordinator of the Women's Studies program.

At UMass it is possible to major in Women's Studies, in conjunction with the Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration program (BDIC), or earn a certificate equivalent to a minor concentration, she said.

In a cramped office in Goodell, liberally decorated with feminist memorabilia, five women assist Portuges in the organization of the program.

Having been the coordinator since its inception three years ago, Portuese has seen the necessity to "integrate consciousness of sexism into the mainstream of education."

Recent social change and a growing awareness of sexism have shown the necessity for a new way of thinking. According to Portuges, "innovation responds to the need to examine knowledge from a deeper point of view."

It is with this in mind that Portuges and staff seek to work with faculty encompassing a wide variety of disciplines available in the five-college community.

Each semester they put together a booklet collating courses of study that treat women seriously in relation to topics including history, sociology, literature and others.

Interest in the field is increasing, as attested to by class enrollment and attendance at special events, such as the colloq series last spring on "Fantasy and the Female: An Interdisciplinary Exploration."

A real problem that needs to be addressed, says Portuges, is the shortage of courses and faculty due to the retrenched state of the economy. There is a need for more advanced courses to balance those taught at the introductory level.

There is evidence, however, that the UMass program is achieving its goals.

The Feminist Press, located at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Old Westbury, has chosen UMass to be investigated for its "function as a strategy for changing the mainstream of curriculum", among other things.

The Feminist Press has been designated by the Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, created under the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1974, to research the role of women's studies curricula across the country.

With the recent upsurge of opportunities for women, academic study appears to be a viable alternative, both here at UMass and nationally.

"What may look like tokenism is often the result of long years of work, and it can be frustrating," but, Portuges asserts, "the possibilities are enormous."

OHAG overspends

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government passed the current school year budget of $12,735 last night, $1700 more than they have been allocated by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The budget, which has taken five weeks to pass, has grown from its original proposal of $11,035, due to an allotment of $915 for various programs and $785 added for a film series, music series and program support.

OHAG officials have not yet secured the additional money they need to pay all of the programs they have allocated for. One of the avenues open to them is to request the additional funds from Orchard Hill's residential college funds, provided by the University.

The group also voted to let anyone interested in setting up a radio station on Orchard Hill to go ahead with the project. Programs would include music, advertisements and a space for people from various interest groups on the hill to express their feelings.

OHAG had previously voted to sell the radio equipment, which was purchased last year. Up until now the station has never been set up.

Debbie Love, president of OHAG, expressed a desire for anyone with strong feelings about the problems which occurred between Third World representatives and the body of OHAG over their program's budget allotment, to join a committee being set up by O.C. Bobby Daniels to "study the group dynamics" and look at the problem "from a system analysis viewpoint."

Ed School fair tomorrow

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Eighteen different programs offered by the School of Education here will be on display tomorrow at the school's second program fair.

Descriptions and applications for each program, and directors of the programs will be available for consultation by students at the fair, which will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the main lobby of Hills.

Michael G. Schwartz, director of Undergraduate and Teacher Education Advising at the School of Ed, said any student interested in elementary, secondary or bilingual teaching, agricultural or vocational teaching, human services, juvenile justice and corrections, or the problems of urban schools, can find some program to interest them at the fair.

He said the applications will be available as preparatory measures for interviews for admittance into the programs. The interviewing will begin Oct. 25, he said.

Schwartz said not only will students interested in finding out more about these programs be able to find out about them, but also they can talk to various teachers in the Ed School and get information to contact the teachers for further information at a later date.

The programs run from two to five semesters in length, and are geared to freshpersons who hare even remotely considering the possibility of teaching, and to sophomores and juniors who would want to actually start a program next semester or the semester after.

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S.U.B. bear stolen by 'hunters'

By TERESA HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The bear statue located above the door on the inside of the main entrance to the Student Union Building is missing, allegedly stolen over the weekend.

The *Collegian* received an anonymous phone call from a person who said he witnessed the abduction of the bear Saturday night.

The person said he was walking outside of the Student Union late Saturday night when two "pretty big" males ran by him carrying the bear.

He said they said something about the bear being "really hard to take down" because it was bolted to the entrance frame.

The caller said they then carried the bear to the parking lot behind Machmer Hall opposite the Student Union, and put it into a station wagon.

The caller said he wouldn't give his name or report the incident to the police because he wanted to wait three days to see if the bear was returned before he took any action.

The UMass Dept. of Public Safety would not confirm nor deny whether they were investigating the disappearance of the bear.

The bear was a gift of Hokkaido University in Japan and was presented as a symbol of our friendship with the University.

Former UMass President Jean Paul Mather presented the bear to the UMass community at dedication ceremonies for the then-new Student Union in January, 1957.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$ 9
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Faculty staff	$.05	

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McColgan—Conte debate fading

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

While First District Democratic Congressional candidate Edward A. McColgan increased his insistence that incumbent Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) debate him, the possibilities of the debate actually occurring appear dim.

For the record, Conte has stated to reporters that he cannot find time to debate McColgan in the three and a half weeks remaining before election day — a point that McColgan has aggressively attacked Conte on.

Sources close to the Conte campaign, however, say that Conte is purposely ignoring his foe, adhering to an old political strategy of an incumbent ignoring his opposition.

Sources said that Conte believes that if he were to debate McColgan, he would stand to damage himself and help the challenger — who still is faced with a name recognition problem. The source asked rhetorically, "Why should he (Conte) carry McColgan on his back?"

McColgan challenged Conte to debate in each of the four counties in the first district in a telegram sent more than a week ago. McColgan campaign director Matt Pitoniak said yesterday that no response to the challenge has yet been received.

In a statement released late last week, McColgan stated. "Could it be that Conte is avoiding giving me an answer because he is afraid to face a public forum where there is no place to duck hard questions."

McColgan said, "For a congressman who prides himself in promptness in answering constituent mail, it seems rather strange that this particular telegram goes unanswered."

Conte, who had been in Washington until Congress adjourned two weeks ago, has started to stump full time in the district. He said Friday, before a meeting of the Mt. Holyoke College Republican Club, that he expected to visit UMass before the Nov. 2 election day. He also said that he will be campaigning full time until then.

In his remarks to the members of the Republican Club, Conte reviewed what he called his "solid record" of leadership in the congress, and also took time to attack McColgan.

He accused the Democrat of "distorting" his record in congress, and said that McColgan campaigned for congress while still serving as director of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

Pitoniak yesterday denied that McColgan used the Bicentennial post for political gain.

Conte pointed out to the roughly 20 women in attendance that he was a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights amendment to the United Stated Constitution. He also pointed out that he was in favor of expanding the GI Bill to afford veterans "more educational options."

> ***"Could it be that Conte is avoiding giving me an answer because he is afraid?"***
>
> **Edward A. McColgan**

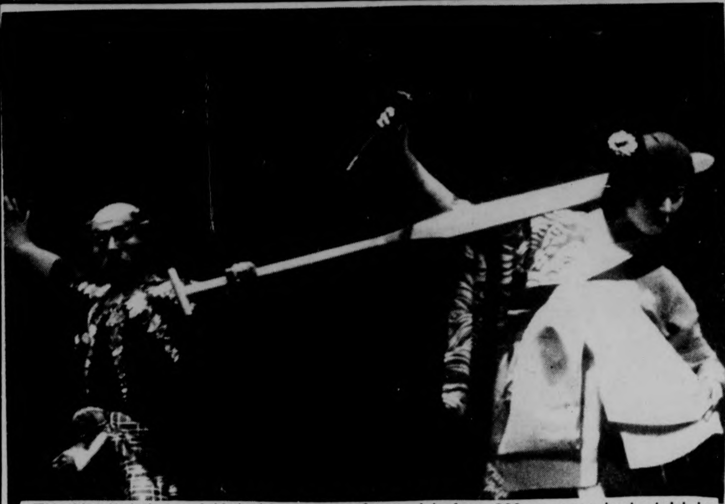

The Martial Arts of Kabuki were performed before 300 persons last night in Bowker Auditorium. The National Theater of Japan, who performed, was established "to elevate the aesthetic standards of the theater without losing dramatic value." (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

N. Amherst church to survey community

By CASSIE ECKHOF
Collegian Staff

Beginning in February the North Amherst Congregational Church is going to be sponsoring a lot more than the traditional raffles and bingo games.

As part of an independent study, Edward H. Newcomb, a classical honors major with a concentration in religion, is organizing a church-community study geared at meeting the needs of the community.

Starting this Thursday, Newcomb, a UMass senior, will be taking a questionnaire he has formulated, door to door throughout the Puffton Village apartment complex. By doing this, Newcomb said he hoped to get an idea of how the church can better meet the needs of the community.

Says Newcomb, "The Puffton community is not very active in the church because the church is not meeting community needs."

The questionnaire must be taken by 97 Puffton residents for an adequate representation, he said. It includes questions pertaining to family history, basic personal data and feelings about the church and how it relates to community service.

There are relevant contemporary issues the church needs to deal with, says Newcomb. Old concepts and convictions are still hanging on, he said.

"The church has become more traditional, and thus more oblivious to the needs of society." People have no place to turn to, he says, and this questionnaire will help cite the needs of the people.

Newcomb says he wants to establish a place where these people can turn. Religious education just scratches the surface of the needs of the community, and Newcomb says he also wants the church to sponsor counseling and services for people having marital problems, single parents, and persons with financial difficulties.

The action starts in February after the results of the questionnaire are interpreted. Newcomb will then implement programs indicated by the returns.

"This is a ground breaking thing. Other churches may use surveys next year," Newcomb said.

"All my life I have been really into people," he said. This is one of the reasons Newcomb has decided to go into the ministry of the United Church of Christ, he said. He sees this project as "practical experience" for the field.

"Working with people is very hard and very trying, yet very rewarding," says Newcomb. "But if you can help one person, it's worth it."

Autumn is here with its leaves red and gold. Let's get that coat buttoned before it gets cold. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Evaluation forms useful

By BETH LEFEBVRE
Collegian Staff

By this point in the semester, many students are perhaps wondering what has become of those course evaluation forms they filled out last spring, and if any of their professors' teaching skills have ever been improved on the basis of what they wrote.

But there is an organization on campus which reviews these forms and actually teaches professors how to teach.

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement, formed in 1972 in response to a Faculty Senate mandate that all courses be evaluated each semester, offers services to improve teaching skills to professors, associate professors and teaching assistants.

After the center merged with the Teaching Improvement Organization in 1973, they gained their present director Sheryl Reichman, of the School of Education.

In 1975, the center merged again, this time with the Clinic to Improve University Teaching, under a two-year K.W. Kellogg Foundation grant. Presently they have a staff of 18, working with a budget of $50,000.

These changes caused the major focus of the organization to shift from its original function of evaluating courses, a job now done by departments, to improving teachers and teaching skills at the University.

The center still does the paperwork for the University Blue forms, or evaluation forms, but it is left up to departmental discretion what to do with the forms. Sometimes they are used in evaluating tenure cases, and at other times are merely filed away.

TURN TO PAGE 8

New 'Mr. Greek' crowned tonight

By STEVEN J. POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

Competition tonight will decide who will be the next "Mr. Greek".

Nine men from area fraternities will be on hand tonight at 7:30 as Sigma Delta Tau sorority presents the third annual "Mr. Greek" contest. The contest was conceived as entertainment for a rush party.

Amy Rubin, president of the Amherst Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau, said, "Two years ago, Barbara Dordick, the rush chairperson, dreamed up the idea of having this type of a contest. That first year, it was such a success, that we knew we had a good thing."

The contestants will arrive tonight to dress and relax while they await judging during the rush party. Each contestant will be allowed two members of his house to accompany him lending moral support. With the rushees as judges, each man will sing a song of his choice and will be asked to answer some questions.

They will be judged on this criteria, and maybe on their legs and good looks, too, as the rushees vote by secret ballot, Rubin said.

The winner will receive a six-pack of his favorite beer, a mug, a specially made crown and a banner to hang in his house. Also included in the prizes is the honor of joining the winners of the last two years competition, Dorian Wyman of Kappa Sig, the 1975 winner, and Keith Weeman, Beta Phi, '74.

June Kaplan and Judy Bearak rush co-chairpersons, added that all University women are invited. Sigma Delta Tau is at 409 N. Pleasant St.

HONG KONG: A Chinese Government spokesman refused yesterday to respond to questions about reports that Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, has been arrested for plotting to seize power. Although there has been no hard evidence to support the reports of her arrest, diplomats and China analysts in Peking and here said the lack of an official denial gave credence to the report. (UPI)

China names leader

HONG KONG (UPI) — China confirmed yesterday the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as the new chairman of China's Communist party and the successor to Mao Tse-tung as the leader of one-fourth of all mankind.

The government spokesman who told reporters in Peking Hua's position was definite would not discuss a reported purge against Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other high officials from the radical, ultraleftist branch of the Communist party known as the "Shanghai Mafia."

But the noncommital nature of the reply lent credence to Western and Communist news reports from Peking that the four radicals were arrested last week for plotting a power seizure after Mao's death Sept. 9.

Hua's accession to power and the radical purge may mean a sharp shift in China's policies, but the significance of the developments probably will not be known for months.

"The Chinese are very satisfied with the development of events," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said in a dispatch from Peking.

Tanjug also reported the Chinese army increased its patrols in Peking's main square, on the capital's principal streets and in front of office buildings.

The West German news agency Deutsche Press Agentur said units of the Peking Guard Regiment drilled outside Peking's "Great Hall of the People" and "simulated target shooting with light machine guns." Such military exercises are not unusual in Peking, but DPA said observers thought the drill could be a show of force in view of the rumors of widespread leadership changes.

Despite the government spokesman's confirmation of Hua's appointment as party chairman, official Chinese news dispatches still referred to him official as premier and "head" of the party. Tanjug said a communique will be published on changes in China's leadership, but officials in Peking would not say when it would appear.

Ford admits 'blunder' in last week's debate

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford yesterday made his first formal admission of a "mistake" in last week's debate with Jimmy Carter and said "the countries of East Europe are of course, dominated by the Soviet Union."

"I did not express myself clearly; I admit it," Ford told a group of ethnic leaders at the White House, "...The original mistake was mine."

Ford's reference was to his statement last Wednesday that Poland and other East European nations were not Soviet dominated. Carter has charged it was "a disgrace to our country" and that the President was "brainwashed" by the Communists.

Since Wednesday Ford has issued "clarifications" in which he described the original remark as a misunderstanding and that his wording could have been more precise. His Tuesday statement was his first outright admission it was a mistake.

The delay was thought to have stemmed from reluctance on Ford's part to appear in the same light as Democratic presidential nominee Carter, whom he has described as "making mistakes one day and apologizing the next" in campaign statements.

Ford also took advantage of the meeting with leaders from East European groups, many of whom are members of the Ethnic Affairs Committee in his campaign organization, to criticize Carter as "a man who seeks to lift himself up to the White House by running down the reputation of the United States."

Wearing a button on his lapel which spelled "Ford" in Ukranian, the President read a formal statement to the gathering in which he said he wanted to spell out "precisely what I believe:

"First, the countries of East Europe are, of course, dominated by the Soviet Union. Were it not for the presence of more than 30 Russian divisions there now, the countries of Eastern Europe would long have achieved their freedom.

"Second, the United States never has, does not now and never will recognize, accept or acquiesce in the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"Third, the peoples of Eastern Europe yearn for freedom; while their countries may be physically dominated their spirit is not. Their spirit has never been broken and never will be. And someday they will be free."

Ford said that "any man who seeks to persuade you that I think otherwise is engaging in deceit and distortion." He said he stands on his record of 30 years in the House, and as vice president and President.

Court upholds Watergate convictions

(UPI) — An attorney for former White House aide John Ehrlichman said yesterday he would "absolutely" take an Appeals Court decision upholding his Watergate conviction to the Supreme Court.

The convictions and eight-year jail terms given to Ehrlichman, former Attorney Genral John Mitchell and former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman were upheld by the court. The three men themselves could not be reached.

Andrew Hall, Ehrlichman's lawyer, said in Miami that, "We think the decision is wrong. We believe Mr. Ehrlichman's rights were denied and most significantly, he was not afforded the testimony of former President Nixon, the person most integrally involved with Watergate. We wanted him more than anybody."

William Hundley, a lawyer for Mitchell, said "Naturally we are disappointed. We will petition the Supreme Court. I'm anxious to read the opinion."

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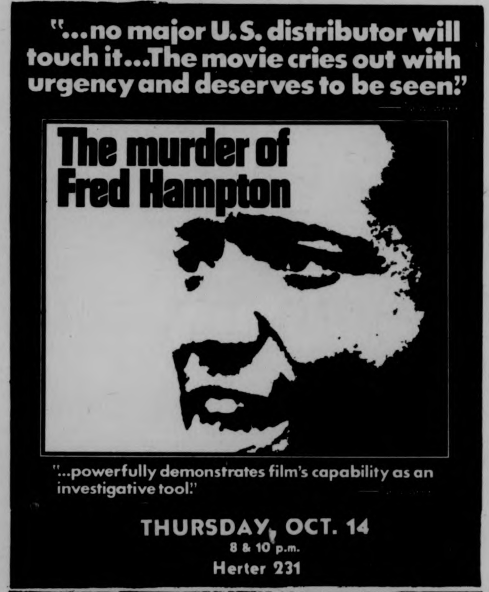

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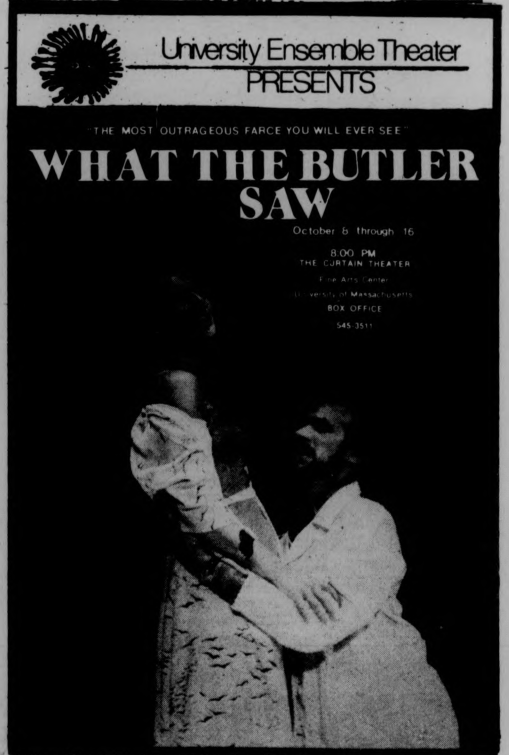

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Call Charlotte Allen,
Woman's Coordinator of the Collegian
3:30-5:30 Mon.-Thurs.
for more information 545-3500

WASHINGTON: A remark by Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee (right) must have been hilarious judging from the reaction it got from his Republican counterpart, Mary Louise Smith, as the two party leaders got together at the National Press Club yesterday to discuss election prospects (UPI)

Spillage possible for New England

WASHINGTON [UPI] — There's a 52 per cent chance at least one major oil spill will reach a beach or recreation area during offshore drilling near the New England coast, a government study said yesterday.

There's an 89 per cent chance at least one big spill — of 1,000 barrels or more — will occur during the 25-year life of the offshore oil field, it said. Most likely, there will be two.

And, even if there were no major ones, the analysis predicts all the oil from smaller spills reaching Nantucket, Mass., over a quarter century would add up to somewhere between 3.5 ounces to 2.2 pounds per yard of beach.

Since the closest tract is 40 miles offshore, experts figure it would take the average spill a month to wash ashore. Thus it is likely most of the oil would disperse and reach beaches as "sticky residues" or "spongy masses of oil and water."

But under certain circumstances, an oil slick could reach Nantucket within six days.

The "risk analysis" was prepared by U.S. Geological Survey hydrologists to help Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe decide whether to eliminate any of the proposed North Atlantic tracts to be offered by the government at a lease sale next year.

It was included in a draft environmental study on the proposed drilling at Georges Bank released yesterday.

The study's findings were based on computer models, which took into account the amount of oil expected to be produced in the lease area, the fact that most of the oil is expected to be transported to land by pipleline, the likely trajectory which spills will take depending on variable winds and currents, and what resources such as beaches and migratory bird grounds the spill might affect.

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White players punished for playing with blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI] — Eight white rugby players who competed alongside black teammates in a game last weekend face legal prosecution and disciplinary action, it was announced yesterday.

Sports MInister R. Piet Koornhof said the eight players sought a "confrontation" with the government over its sports policies, adding "we have ways of putting an end to this sort of behavior."

The whites face legal prosecution because they appeared in a segregated suburb without official government permits. After the game, blacks carried the white players from the field on their shoulders.

Three weeks ago the government relaxed its sports policy by permitting white teams to face black opponents within South Africa, but it still is illegal for a club to field a multi-racial team.

"Our sports policy is one of making gradual change," Koornhof said. "At this stage we're not thinking of racially mixed teams playing at provincial or club level."

Five white players competed on the black township outside the coastal city of Port Elizabeth, against Kwarus which had three whites on its team.

Dr. Danie Craven, president of the South African rugby board, said disciplinary action will be taken against the white players.

"They willfully and knowingly disobeyed an instruction from the board and we cannot allow them to get away with it. It's as simple as that," Craven said.

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ELLICOTT CITY, Md.: David Boyter and his wife Angela plan to get divorced for the second time next month and then marry for the third time in early January. The Elliott City couple divorce and marry to protest the tax laws which require a married couple to pay higher federal income taxes than two unmarried adults living together. (UPI)

Red light shines on nude dancing

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a ban on nude dancing in bars in Revere, Mass., is constitutional.

The court said a city council can legally prohibit nudity in bars that are licensed by a state liquor authority.

The justices agreed with a decision by the Suffolk Superior Court upholding an ordinance passed by the Revere City Council.

The ordinance was challenged by the proprietors of a Revere bar called The Squire and by Julie Biesterfield, an entertainer who strips to the accompaniment of rock and roll music.

Four years ago, the Supreme Court upheld regulations of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control that barred sexually explicit live entertainment and movies in licensed bars.

The court said a state agency "in a context of licensing bars and nightclubs to sell liquor by the drink" has "more than the normal state authority over public health, welfare and normals."

In the Revere case, the bar and the dancer argued that this does not apply. They said the Revere City Council does not issue liquor licenses and cannot revoke them.

They argued that Massachusetts law gives this kind of authority only to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission or to local licensing boards.

State money may be spent to perform free abortions

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The government said in U.S. District Court yesterday that states may be required to provide free abortions even though the use of federal funds is barred under new legislation.

But attorneys for low income women told Judge John Sirica that up to 1,000 women a day, by government estimate, will be denied abortions that had been financed under Medicaid because of the new prohibition.

Sirica extended for another 10 days a temporary restraining order against government application of the law and took the case under advisement.

Abortion has figured as a presidential campaign issue and the law providing operating funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that took effect Oct. 1 provides that "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions, except when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

This, however, does not preclude states from providing abortions to indigent women with state funds, Justice Department attorney David Anderson told the court.

"It may be, as a number of recent cases hold, that the law requires the state to fund a women's exercise of her constitutional right to an abortion in certain circumstances," the government argued in its legal brief.

Neither Maryland, Virginia nor the District of Columbia has refused or proposed to refuse abortions to any indigent woman, the brief said.

"There is therefore no indication that the Congress' failure to provide funds for abortion will in any way interfere with the plaintiffs' opportunity to obtain one," the government argued.

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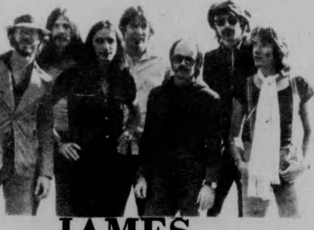

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Oswald look-alike described after twelve years of silence

DALLAS [*PNS*] — The existence of an "identical twin" for Lee Harvey Oswald — living here and arrested and released on a federal gun charge shortly before the assassination of John F. Kennedy — has been confirmed by a former agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit.

With a congressional probe of the JFK assassination in the offing, Frank Ellsworth, now a Regional Public Affairs officer in that agency's Dallas bureau, broke a 12-year official silence to describe "an absolute dead-ringer for Oswald" active at that time with the rightwing Minuteman organization.

"I have a vague recollection that this man was questioned about the assassination, but not by me," Ellsworth told PNS. "Possibly nobody paid much attention because Oswald was in custody. We weren't looking for a fugitive."

While refusing to divulge the individual's name and passing off the incident as probably "sheer coincidence," Ellsworth admitted that the look-alike still resides in Dallas.

He also said that a number of state, federal and local officials had been aware of the man's existence after the assassination. Yet no mention of him appears in the Warren Report or any of the unclassified file material at the National Archives.

Almost from the moment of Oswald's arrest, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen the alleged assassin driving a car, though Oswald didn't drive. They had also seen him in a gun shop, at a rifle range and cashing a check in a grocery store.

But while the person they saw gave his name as "Oswald" and apparently matched the description perfectly, the Warren Commission concluded there was overwhelming evidence that the real Oswald was elsewhere at those times. The witnesses were discounted as "confused" or "mistaken."

For years, the commission's critics have speculated that an Oswald look-alike may have been used by conspirators to impersonate and possibly help frame Oswald — blazing a trail of misleading evidence to implicate him as a lone assassin.

A Dallas deputy sheriff, for example, gave chase to a man who ran from the Texas School Book Depository and climbed into a Rambler station wagon a few minutes after the assassination, later positively identifying him as Oswald. But according to police sources cited in the Warren Report, Oswald was already far away, riding a bus toward his home.

Now Ellsworth confirms that witnesses who believed they saw Oswald target-practicing at a Dallas rifle range — some of the more incriminating sightings — were actually seeing his "twin."

"I do remember two instances where Oswald was supposed to have been at someone's house in North Dallas, and I was able to

TURN TO PAGE 12

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★ Government optimistic over swine vaccine

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

been caused simply by the stress of getting the inoculations, he added.

The victims were Julia Bucci, 75, Charles Gabig, 71, and Ella Michael, 74, all of Pittsburgh.

But Allegheny County and the states of Vermont, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maine, and New Mexico temporarily suspended their efforts in the government's $135 million program to protect Americans from a possible swine flu outbreak this fall and winter.

Officials in Michigan, New York, Utah, Florida, Massachusetts and Philadelphia County in Pennsylvania either shelved or recalled the same type of vaccine used to inoculate the Pittsburgh victims. The vaccine was manufactured by Parke Davis Pharmeceuticals of Michigan.

In Detroit, a Parke Davis spokesman said the company was cooperating with Pennsylvania officials on the case and said he understood the vaccine sent there had been rechecked "and found up to specifications." He said a check at 20 other vaccination sites had disclosed no problems.

Health authorities in Montana, Texas, West Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Illinois, California, Connecticut, Kansas, Maryland, Georgia, Oregon, North Carolina, South Carolina and Hawaii announced they would not halt their programs.

The White House said President Ford had been informed of the situation.

"Spokesman Ron Nessen said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is looking into the situation.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said he saw no reason for local health departments across the United States to stop administering the swine flu vaccine.

"It is highly unlikely a bad batch of vaccine was the cause of these deaths," he said. he said the "cluster of death" was coincidential.

"If something went wrong with production under the government specifications, Parke Davis would be responsible," Sencer said.

Although there is no evidence of problems with the vaccine used in Allegheny County, Sencer said some unused samples will be sent to the Bureau of Biologies at Rockville, Md., for testing.

Sencer said he believes one reason the Pennsylvania deaths came to light was the close attention being given the Swine flu program by health authorities.

The Disease Control Center, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, is running the government's program aimed at inoculating 200 million Americans against a possible swine flu outbreak.

The center dispatched two doctors to Pittsburgh to investigate the deaths. A spokesman said they were sent "to assure ourselves that this was just a coincidence."

Commuters agree to fund Seabrook documentaries

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted yesterday to give $132 to the Student Video Project to fund six video tapes of a half-hour documentary on the anti-nuclear demonstration at the Seabrook N.H. nuclear construction site.

On Aug. 1, 18 New Hampshire residents were arrested on charges of criminal trespass after occupying the construction site. One hundred and seventy-nine people returned to occupy th site three weeks later.

Spokesperson for the Student Video Project David Skillicorn, said four of the six tapes would be sent to contacts in California and around the New England area, while the two other tapes will be bought by consumer advocacy groups.

A spokesperson for the Women's Political Prisoners Group Ellen Caraciollo, asked the collective for $100 for an Oct. 31 concert featuring Mary Travers and Jean Mackey.

It would cost $150 to pay the performers for both the concert and their transportation. A $1 donation would be requested at the door and the money raised will be sent to the Susan Saxe defense fund.

The collective voted to put a binder on the proposal, pledging to give $50 and depending upon the decision of the Southwest Women's center to contribute $50 more, the collective will pitch in with the final $50 to cover the concert.

The collective also voted to support the petition being circulated by the Union of Student Employees, demanding the Campus Center music room operate in its present location.

★ Evaluations

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

When working with individual teachers, the center's staff concentrates on specific strengths and weaknesses.

When working with whole departments, the center studies the individual teachers, the way the staff of the department interacts and how they could help each other develop their skills more.

Improvement is achieved through student analysis, videotaping or observing classrooms and workshops. The program usually involves one semester for individual help and two for departments.

Read the Collegian

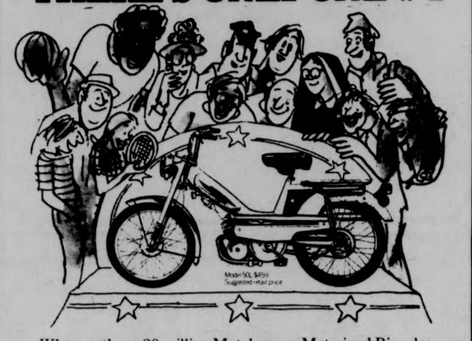
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2225	$370	$249
2215B	$250	$166

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Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

CRUSADING EDITORS of Duke University's *Chronicle* uncovered a story that even made *The New York Times* this semester, when the student journalists wrote that the president of the university ranked only seventh in salary.

Favored administrators at the North Carolina campus who top the prexy's $60,000 a year pay are five employes of the Duke Medical Center.

Widely considered to be the favorites of the Duke trustees are the chairman of the Dept. of Medicine, who is paid $66,000 a year; the director of medical and health education, $65,260; anaesthesiology chairman, $65,000; pathology chairman, $64,800; and surgery chairman, $62,000.

The sixth highest-paid officer of the university gets eight cents less. He is the vice-president for health affairs, at $61,999.92.

The enterprising *Chronicle* editors got their information from the Internal Revenue Service, after invoking the Freedom of Information Act. As a private institution, Duke insists on keeping such matters to themselves. But as a tax-exempt organization, it is covered by the act and must also file an annual IRS return listing salaries of its officers and its five highest-paid employes.

† † † † †

MOVABLE STUDENTS at Washington State U. constitute 13 per cent of the student body who will drop, add or change class sections before they complete registrations.

The Daily Evergreen, student newspaper, says this traffic is "much lower" than schools which use a pre-registration system, like UWashington, where 55 per cent changes are recorded.

† † † † †

TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORS, that are the bane of any editor's existence, cropped up in a recent edition of the Hinds Jr. College *Hindsonian*, recently, in a story headlined, "Norm Millin loves soccer."

The proofreader's pouf read, "... Just about everybody who lays is a soccer coach," he said.

† † † † †

MEANWHILE, in the student's favorite morning newspaper here at UMass, the *Collegian's* popular women's editor had problems with positioning her phrases, so that a new look may be in the offing, with her statement that " ... there's no need for feminine hygiene spray which is dangerous anyway, and your lips look much better without all that gooky stuff."

† † † † †

EXCUSES, EXCUSES is the way the editors of the Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College *Falcon Times* headed a feature on the tearful tales the faculty there is hearing from students who don't do their assignments.

"I got mugged on a bus on the way over and the thief took my briefcase with the homework inside."

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Richmond Tea Bags . . . . . pkg 100 79¢
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Lipton Cup-of-Soup Chicken Noodle . . 2 pkgs 4 89¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce . . . . 29 oz can 67¢
La Choy Soy Sauce . . . . . . 10 oz btl 49¢
Beef Stew Dinty Moore . . . 24 oz can 79¢
Armour Corn Beef Hash . . . . 15½ oz can 69¢
Noodles Penn Dutch . . . . 1-lb pkg 63¢
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes . . . . . . 28 oz can 65¢
Corn Green Giant Cream Style/Whole Kernel . . 3 17 oz cans 1.00
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Fresh Chicken Legs. . . . lb 68¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh . . . . lb 98¢
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Turkey Cutlets Fresh Marval . . . . lb 1.98

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Smoked Butts Pork Shoulder . . . . lb 1.48
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Pork Butts Fresh Boston Butt . . . . lb 98¢
Pork Chops Assorted or Country Style Pork Ribs . lb 1.18

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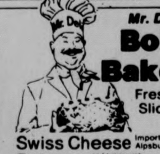

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Divergent views on hunting

To the Editor:

Whether it is wrong or not to kill any living creature, wild or domestic, is one of those life questions that each person must answer for himself. But, one point antihunters can understand is the divergence of views on wild animals.

Most antihunting types personalize animals. They attribute human characteristics and emotions to them [anthropomorphize]. They would preserve the individual animal often through ignorance or neglect at the expense of the species.

The hunter's view is directly opposed. With hunters, the species' well being is the dominant morality. That regulated hunting has no destructive effect on the species, but rather a beneficial effect, is a matter of fact. It is the species' right to life, rather than that of the individual animal, that causes hunters to raise no objection when his funds from hunting licenses are spent to aid ospreys or falcons.

Where do you think the money for our Wildlife Managers and Enforcers come from? Who do you think buys game preserves to prevent ignorant progressors from building concrete cities on top of our beautiful land? Hunters do!

Hunters contribute more than 256 million dollars a year on licenses, permits, and excise tax on arms and ammunition to protect wildlife.

I would like to know how much these antihunters donate to Wildlife Management? Sportsmen alone foot all the big bills for the conservation of our animals. As a result, most species exist today in far greater numbers than ever before:

1. In 1900 the white tail deer population in North America was estimated at 500,000. Today it exceeds 2 million.

2. Forty-five years ago, the nation's pronghorn antelope population was estimated at only 12,000. Today, it is estimated at 40 million.

3. There are five times as many elk in the nation today as there were in 1910.

4. Since 1952, the U.S. wild-turkey population has risen from 100,000 to 500,000.

My major is in the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, and I feel it is my obligation to enlighten the concerned on just how important hunters are for our nation's conservational programs. These individuals who speak out against hunters don't know the first thing about wildlife management. Don't get me wrong. I really appreciate these people for their concern for our environment, but it would be worth their while if they did a little research. They would learn that the only danger lies with poachers, poisonings, traffic deaths, and land development.

Please, show your concern by writing to your representative in Congress and ask how you can help the fight to preserve our beautiful land and its wildlife.

But the best way to protect wildlife is to buy a hunting license. You don't have to hunt. You can pin it on your wall. Your money will go to good use.

Bill Michaels

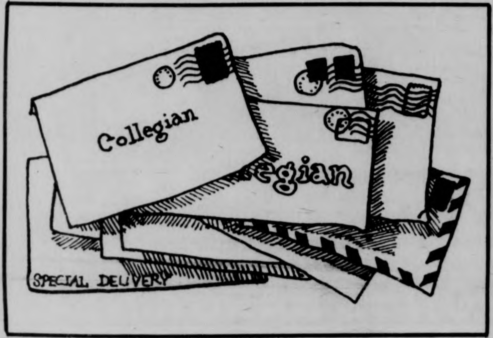

The UMass male?

To the Editor:

The things that have attracted our attention on campus are the guys. And we must admit we have not come up with a favorable impression of the UMass male.

My friend and I have gone to Southwest parties, bars and the sort in order to meet guys. No matter how many we meet, we seem to be able to classify them into two basic categories: the sex maniac or the inexperienced bore.

I would say a majority of girls would like the guy she's with to question her about her interests. However, the sex maniac skips this step while in the process of a "pick up." The conversation jumps from, "How are you?" to, "Let's go to bed." The inexperienced bore doesn't know how to treat a girl either. He is so thrilled when he does talk to a girl that he doesn't know what to do. A bore either talks incessantly or stands around saying nothing. Plus he cannot take the hint that the girl is bored. He sticks like glue.

As for actual experiences with male residents of UMass, our first party was relatively quiet. We only had to fight from being dragged to some guys' rooms. They finally decided to walk us quietly home. The next evening started well. We met a multitude of guys, all bores, but we managed to keep them from following us. However, it wasn't our fate to end the evening alone. On the way home, two "studs" mysteriously appeared from behind and wanted to get to know us. I was just talking to one when I heard my friend screaming from the arms of the guy she was with. Then my friend disappeared. As I went to find her, she was approaching me with a night watchman, therefore the guys decided to leave. After my friend and I returned to our rooms, my friend informed me that the guy she was with had tried to force her into his van.

As we weren't quite ready to give up hope, we decided to try another party. As we entered, I mentioned that we should have brought cups if we wanted beer. Two guys, hearing us, immediately came to our rescue. It seemed fair enough that we had to go with them to their rooms to get the cups. However, they were the type who worked fast.

No sooner was I in the room, than I was being carried to a bed. The same was happening to my friend. Somehow she managed to get the phone number of the room in which I was occupied. She informed me that she was going home. She was out like a flash, and I was on her heels.

Where did these men [?] learn their tactics? Are there any normal guys on campus? If so, where do they hang out? At this point, we are beginning to give up hope. As a matter of fact, we are going to a movie this weekend.

Name withheld by request

Hunting rebuttal

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Glen T. Munroe's "Shoot a hunter today" and his subsequent reply to Bruce Kopetz's rebuttal.

As far as I can tell, you're a vegetarian who finds meat from the stores a venial sin and meat from the hunt "premeditated murder." Webster's 7th defines "murder" as "the crime of unlawfully killing a person, especially with malice aforethought." The animals which humans consume are not persons though they share a mobile life, but even if you're granted license to alter the meaning for moralistically condescending effect, it can also be applied a step further to the immobile life of the plants you yourself consume.

As for hunters, they're not all as cold blooded as you imply. Some, I'll grant you, don't belong in the woods. They've seldom stepped out of suburbia except to try out the new shotgun or snowmobile they got for Christmas, and they lack the respect our forests deserve. But most are people who are simply continuing the food gathering tradition that began with the ascent of man. Supermarkets are the abrogation — not hunting.

You claim to refute the "animals would die of starvation anyway" argument by calling it irrational, but you don't say why. The natural balance of the forests has been thrown off by the elimination of natural predators. Now, it's the humans' responsibility to carry on a controlled thinning-out, and I can't think of a better way to do it than increasing the food-gathering capacity of our less and less productive planet.

Francois A. Bonneville

Sexism reversed

To the Editor:

As a male with a strong belief in the philosophy of feminism I deplore the patronizing attitude of the male readers of your paper. Is it really such a great effort to eliminate sexist attitudes and actions, one of the most pressing problems extant in modern civilization?

Believe it or not sexist language fosters SEXISM and it must be eradicated. Spokesman to spokesperson, chairman to chairperson are both steps in the right direction but they are not sufficient. This is an example of our male-oriented society and is an example of blatant SEXISM.

The word person is offensive because it refers to son as opposed to daughter and should be changed to child to help eliminate the SEXISM manifested in the English language. Chairperson should be here-to-forth referred to as chairperchild. This will totally eliminate SEXISM from this part of our language.

I hope that all truly enlightened perchildren will adopt my idea for the elimination of SEXIST language patterns.

Jeffrey S. Kern

commentary

Misinterpreting Ford's remarks

By FREDERICK COOK

The reaction to President Ford's recent statement in his second debate with Jimmy Carter concerning the freedom of Eastern European peoples, in particular Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, is incorrectly interpreted and blown out of proportion in many cases.

During a response to a question on the Helsinki agreement Ford said, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and never will be."

This statement was not sufficiently clear. It is being read at aface value to mean that the Eastern European countries have complete political autonomy.

Anybody knows this is not true. What Ford was referring to, he later clarified, was that the United States supports the "aspirations for independence" of these peoples.

The citizens of these countries, Poland in particular, do not believe they will be dominated politically by the Soviets forever.

In an uninteresting and disappointing debate, people are looking and hoping for something to liven things up. Unfortunately for Ford, he made a statement capable of providing an outlet for both journalists who are starving for newsworthiness in the debates and voters who are looking for relief from the difficult decision of choosing between the two candidates.

This will undoubtedly cost Ford some votes. Some Polish-Americans have testified that they won't vote for Ford on account of his statement.

I have not as yet been able to justify a preference between President Ford and Governor Carter, but I will not succumb to the deluge of anti-Ford criticism or use this malinterpretable statement to justify my choice for the President of the United States.

Frederick Cook is a Collegian Commentator.

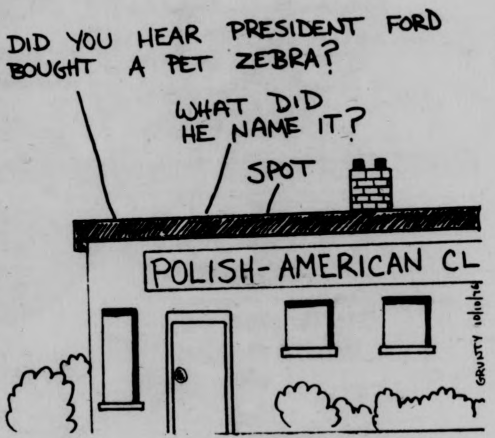
DID YOU HEAR PRESIDENT FORD BOUGHT A PET ZEBRA?
WHAT DID HE NAME IT?
SPOT
POLISH-AMERICAN CL
GRUNTY 10/10/76

Reading between the lines

To a computer cash register, these lines spell "Nabisco Shredded Wheat." The computer reads the widths of the lines and the spaces as a 12 digit number. Purely for the convenience of humans, 11 of the digits are also written numerically.

The first digit tells the product type: 0 for grocery. When the code expands to other types of stores, 3 will mean drugs and health aids, 8 will mean liquor. The next five digits are the manufacturer: 13130 is Nabisco. Then come five digits for the product: 00002, for Nabisco, is a 12-biscuit box of shredded wheat.

The last digit in the black lines (not printed numerically) is a check digit which must relate to the other 11 digits according to a complex formula. This allows the computer to catch anyone putting fake labels on packages, unless they use exact replicas of all the lines on the labels of lower-priced products.

Source: Computers and People, 12-75.

0

13130 00002

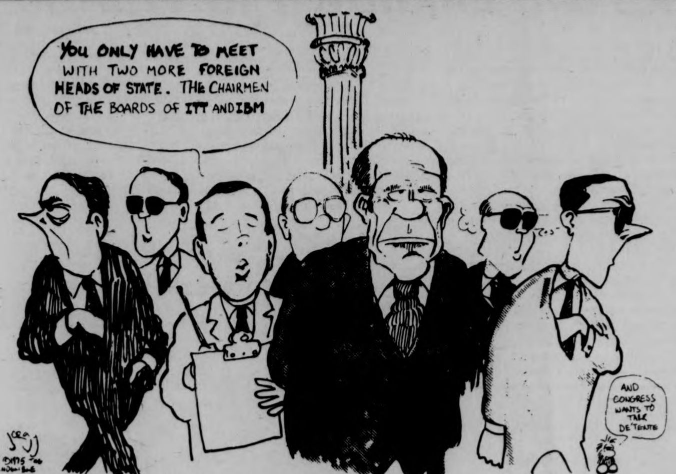
YOU ONLY HAVE TO MEET WITH TWO MORE FOREIGN HEADS OF STATE. THE CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARDS OF ITT AND IBM
AND CONGRESS WANTS TO TALK DE'TENTE

charlotte allen

Freedom of repression

Freedom of repression is something that the government, military and intelligence agencies have over us. At a time when people are talking about their 'freedom of expression' and one's inalienable right to liberty ... it is important to recognize that some people are abusing their priviledge of power.

Repression is a tool used to deteriorate strength and momentum of innumerable progressive movements. Crisis situations arise to put a wedge in the gears, confuse movement people, and oftentimes necessitate a change of strategy.

The realism of repression is used to extinguish the flames of popular dissent and unrest.

The actual denial of our 'right to free speech' takes many forms. People die mysteriously or slow deaths in American political prisons called jails. Movement leaders are constrained in their actions towards liberation when locked in a cell. Many educate and organize within the confines of the closed system they live in, but their energies are being diverted purposely.

Consider the plight of Karen Silkwood, an employe of a plutonium reprocessing plant in Ohio. She was killed en route to a meeting with a *New York Times* reporter, to tell the world about the dangerous working conditions within the plant and the shady operations of the management. Evidence indicates that she was done away with by plant officials. They killed her to save their investments in an increasingly unpopular business, nuclear power.

Or Jill Raymond, lesbian activist who refused to cooborate with a Federal Grand Jury, which indicted her for information concerning her political associates. She remained in jail for months, until civilian support and pressure on the government freed her.

Jackson State, Kent State, 1968 National Democratic Convention, People's Park, Johannesburg and the Pioneer Valley ... the list rolls on.

Susan Saxe, Huey Newton and the San Quentin Six, the Chicago Seven and Assatta Shakur are the names of more leaders who have been temporarily stifled. But what of the common folk? We're there too — locked up for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, which may have been the right time for someone else. The jails and penitentiaries are swollen with people who might have reacted righteously to crimes committed on us on a daily basis: stealing food to make up for welfare cuts, destroying billboards that deface the earth, and blowing up banks that lobby for nuclear power.

How does this affect us here at UMass? Many people have said that censorship is a good example of repression. It is taking away one's 'freedom of expression' and so-called freedom to do whatever one pleases. Yet there is a big difference between killing people for political purposes and censoring for societal betterment.

Opponents of the censorship for pornography would argue that *anyone* could define political purposes and betterment of society to suit their needs, as they saw fit, in the name of what they consider right. This is possible for an elitist group, who already has the power to do so.

Yet on this campus, *you, the community* will have an opportunity to participate in a decision that will affect your lives, directly and indirectly. *I* am not dictating that porno be banned from campus, because you will decide, not me. If the college community is concerned one way or the other, you will vote in the referendum to be taken in November. Should pornography be shown at UMass? This is not a fight to the finish between Mr. Sparks and myself, but rather a presentation of food for thought. If you give a damn, take some time to be free and exercise your 'freedom of expression.'

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian's Women's Coordinator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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jerry rogers

The UHS probe and the media

The investigation of the UMass Health Services now being conducted by the Hampshire-Franklin County district attorney's office points out a few important aspects of the interaction between students and administrators.

The ex-Student Health Advisory Board members who brought information on the Health Services financial activities from Health Services employees to the district attorneys office probably made a mistake in having a press conference outside the DA's office immediately after they had turned over the information to one of his assistants. And the press may have made a mistake in reporting the news as prominently as it did, but it was and is news and should have been reported in some way. All in all, the blunders were minor ones. It is unfortunate though, that they have been so prominently discussed, while the major, unconscionable mistakes and possible outright inconsistencies made by the Health Services have been clouded by rhetoric and verbosity.

It should be pointed out that stories and accounts of the investigation only report charges or questions that those concerned with Health Services procedures have raised. However, the Director of the UMass Health Services, Barry Averill, and the head of records, Camille Stark, have chosen to deal with the stories and accounts as if the *Collegian* and other media outlets were making the charges or bringing indictments themselves.

A letter such as that which appeared in yesterday's *Collegian* from Ms. Stark is a fine example of such an implausible defense of what are ethically wrong policies, if not legally prohibited. She explains that other Health Services employees gave her information about records being kept in "stax-on steel containers, clearly marked, locked and inaccessible." Ms. Stark is correct about the files stored in Marshall Hall being clearly marked. I could not mistake them for anything else but health records.

However, they were not stored in "stax-on-steel" and were not "inaccessible". Photographs in the *Collegian* files will show that they were stored in cardboard files and the photographs would not exist if the records were "inaccessible." Also, Ms. Stark put that statement in quotes, indicating it stood out in her mind. If it did, then why didn't it stand out enough for her to tell reporters? And it is true that Ms. Stark did not "state or imply" that records had left the Health Services as recently as two weeks ago. It is also true that I did not say she made that statement or implication. My story clearly states, "The source said ... ," and not Ms. Stark said.

Ms. Stark is not the only practitioner of such clouding activities, as Mr. Averill has also called the *Collegian* and berated my reporting to others who have answered the phone. However, he has not had the courtesy or the concern to call back and speak to me personally or even ask me to call him.

The records stored in Marshall Hall have been removed with the exception of piles of x-rays. It seems that Mr. Averill honestly may not have known of their storage there, and took the proper steps to have them secured. The students of this University and the patients of the Health Services would all be much better off if administrators such as Ms. Stark and Mr. Averill spent more of their time correcting such wrongs rather than twisting stories and accounts of investigations that have been reported by writing letters to the editor and making useless phone calls. For the investigation is continuing and will produce either substantiation of charges made or the clearing of the Health Services. Neither Ms. Stark nor Mr. Averill can prevent this and should not spend their time trying to do so.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Dealing with 'hornitis'

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

Our society is plagued by an unusual social ill. Few have heard of this social condition but many have been afflicted by it. It has not been clearly defined by the media because it is a subject of great sensitivity. Its name is a neoligism that may offend people, but it describes a serious problem. Hornitis is not a dirty word, it is a disease.

Hornitis is a conditioned characterized by a lack of sex. If you feel you have not had sufficient sex of utmost quality, then it is possible that you may be suffering from hornitis, but all of these have a common nature. Hornitis is when social conditions are the cause of your emotional and physical unsatisfaction.

These conditions arise when particular institutions or groups divorce people from developing natural human relationships. People are induced to become too involved in pursuits related to organization. They lose an opportunity to develop their sexuality in a spontaneous manner. Involvement with organization diverts energy from interpersonal relationships. People must subvert sexual and emotional function to satisfy the efficiency of institutional organs. They become alienated by pluralism; they are infected with hornitis.

Hornitis occurs when spontaneous responses are suppressed to satiate the cravings of organization. People begin to express themselves in an inhumane, rationalized manner acceptable to some societal dictum. Instead of people associating human activity with a priori spontaneous knowledge affected by external conditions and metabolism, people are compelled by society to perceive humans as such because of rationalize, inductive processes.

The definition of man becomes dependent on mechanistic society; people are identified by their organizations or tools. Man becomes man because he utilizes a hammer, as opposed to a definition of people based on spontaneous creativity.

People should be called people because they can develop art, literature, culture and so forth. They are people because they can perceive and create through a priori knowledge as contrasted by mind control under inductive processes.

If people can be spontaneous, then maybe we can spontaneously love each other instead of having hornitis.

Through spontaneity, people could build relationships instead of chasing an elusive promise of happiness by career and a funny farm in the suburbs. People could be human, and not subject to some rationalized Madison Avenue perspective of what is male, or what is female.

Why do people need tools to define their sexuality? Why does a person have to grow up with a football to be a man, or a doll to be a woman?

If we could forget the ubiquitous System once in a while, maybe we could eliminate the lonely alienated people. The lonely woman who has no one to give a flower might find someone; the lonely man who receives no flowers might see a person. People could forget the demoralizing structures and consider themselves part of one important group — the human race. And hornitis would not be a dirty word or a disease, it would never exist at all.

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Stockbridge, Rm 201. It's important that all members attend. Refreshments will be served.

AMHERST DHARMA STUDY GROUP

We meet at 7:30 every Wednesday evening for meditation and study of Buddist psychology and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every other Sunday for all day meditation. For information, call 586-1980.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 sharp. We'll see astronomical slides taken by our members and announce the new members of the observatory committee.

BOTANY DEPT. SEMINAR

The Dept. of Botany Seminar speaker for Thurs. Oct. 14 will be Dr. Winslow Briggs. His topic will be "Studies on the Phototropic Photoreceptor". Dr. Briggs is the Director of Carnegie Institution. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BRAVE NEW WOMEN COLLOQ.

First meeting of "Brave New Women: Exploring Alternatives to Fear and-or Violence" is today at 3:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). This one-credit colloquium will explore the effect "minority" status has had on women as individuals and as a group, and the alternatives. For details and to register, call the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate Bridge game at UMASS!! Refreshments and fun. Game begins at 7, short lesson at 6:50 and after game. Beginners welcome, partners provided. Game is in CC 911.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm 801 CC. Please come.

DISCRIMINATION GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Form is now available in 420 Student Union (Senate Office). If you feel you've been discriminated against on the basis of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin, come to 420 Student Union and ask for Ann Thorelson, AA officer, or Paul Yarrowvitch, Attorney General.

FASHION COUNCIL

Short meeting tonight at 6:30. Discussions on future plans.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

Dr. Boicourt will show slides and projects will be discussed. New members always welcome. Refreshments will be served. Oct. 13 7 p.m. French Hall 105.

F.P.R.S. MEMBERS

Don't forget the trip to Glens Falls for the fall meeting of the Northeast chapter F.P.R.S. on Oct. 20 and 21. There is a sign up sheet in Holdsworth Hall across from room 125 for rides to the meeting. Please check for further information at this location.

FREE FILM

"The Emerging Woman" will be presented on Mon. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in CC 165-169. Sponsored by the Title IX task force. All welcome.

FRISBEE PRACTICE

There will be a practice for this Friday's ultimate game with Amherst College from 3:30 to 5 today and tomorrow on the NOPE field. Please come.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS

First practice today Oct. 13, 7 to 9 p.m.; Boyden Lobby. Please be prompt.

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

All people interested in Agriculture related problems are welcome to join us. Next meeting Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m. CC Rm 903. Agenda: sub-group reports on World Food Issues and Preservation of Mass. Farmlands, elections, guest speaker Dr. James Hafner; slide show on "Agriculture in Southeast Asiia."

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge. Beginner's 7:30, Advanced 8:30.

JUGGLE YOUR BLUES AWAY

Tonight and every Wed. night. First floor CC 7:30. Everyone welcome.

LOST

Silver ring with blue sapphire stone (maybe at NOPE pool). Real sentimental value. Please call 584-2846. Keep trying.

MEN'S LIVES

The SW Men's Center will hold an open showing of the movie "Men's Lives" Thurs. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 803. Discussion and opportunity to join a men's group.

PHUGU MEETING

All Public Health majors are urged to attend this meeting on Thurs. Oct. 14 in Rm 122 Drapet at 6:30 p.m.

PLEASE COME!

The Sisters and pledges of Chi Omega cordially invite you to attend a chopping block demonstration tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call for rides at 256-6868.

POLISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Polish Club and a Folklore Display will take place on Thurs., Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight concerning Oct. 17 Rockport dive at 7 p.m. in CC 905-909. Those interested will be accepted on a first come first serve basis (seating is limited). For info. call 546-4076.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Meeting tonight from 5 to 12, check the activities sheet near the elevators for room number. There should be another good vs. evil miniatures tonight. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The Women's Studies Program would like to remind all prospective certificate students that our deadline for proposals for this semester is Oct. 20. Please try to get them in on time.

★ Twin unknown to Warren

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

ascertain after the assassination that it was actually the look-alike," Ellsworth said. "These were times where witnesses thought they saw Oswald in the company of several Minutemen.

"One of these times did involve a group of Minutemen at a rifle range. Several of their names came up in my conversations with him, and I'd noted at the time that he was out shooting with them."

DOUBLE-TAKE

The Oswald look-alike first came to Ellsworth's attention "sometime in the summer of 1963," when the agent began tracking him to try to determine his connection with local arms smugglers. That fall, Ellsworth arrested him on "one of the gun violations," then released him on bond a short time before the fateful Kennedy trip to Dallas.

Immediately after the assassination, when Ellsworth was called to a police interrogation room to question Oswald about the rifle found in his supposed assassin's nest, the agent first believed that it was the same man.

"Oswald was sitting in a chair about 10 feet from the doorway when I entered," Ellsworth remembered. "All I could see was headlines that I'd just turned loose the man who killed the President.

"When Oswald spoke, I realized they were two different people. But they had identical build, weight, coloring, facial features and hair. They could have passed for each other."

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A searing allegory
by noted director Peter Watkins
("War Game," "Privilege") of the suppression
of personal freedom by private
citizens acting in the name of justice.

Punishment Park
Tuesday, Oct. 12 Herter 231 8&10 pm

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Tax forms to come late

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Internal Revenue Service said today income tax forms for 1976 will be mailed about two weeks later than usual.

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said in a statement that late enactment of the tax reform act was the reason for the later mailing.

It has been customary for IRS to mail 1040 "long" forms and 1040A "short" forms between Christmas and New Year's Eve.

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Chef Boy-ar-dee 2 15 oz cans 89¢ Roller Coasters, Mini Ravioli, Meat Ball-a-roni or Lasagna
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in Oil 2 6½ oz. cans 99¢
Elbow Macaroni Stop & Shop 3 pound box 99¢
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L15
Stop & Shop Grade "AA" Butter 59¢
1 lb. package ¼ lb. sticks
Good Tues. Oct. 12 Sat. Oct. 16 Limit one pkg per customer 258
Dairy Dept
Stop & Shop Rice 2 2 lb. bags 99¢
Ragozzino's Sauce Home Style Spaghetti 32 oz jar 99¢
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 7¼ oz. pkgs. 99¢
Tomato Sauce Contadina 6 8 oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Medium Peas 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Potatoes Hungry Jack Instant mashed 32 oz box 99¢
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 2 46 oz. cans 89¢
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 2 46 oz cans 89¢

Stock up on big values with these all-week buys!

Stop & Shop Cat Food Flavored Meat or Fish 6 15 oz. cans 99¢
Friskies Buffet Cat Food Asst Flavors 5 6½ oz cans 99¢
Alpo Beef Dog Food 3 14½ oz. cans 89¢
Recipe Dog Food Asst Flavors 3 14½ oz cans 89¢
Heinz Ketchup 2 14 oz. btls. 89¢
Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly 2 lb jar 89¢
Stop & Shop Jelly Apple, Grape, Mint or Strawberry 3 10 oz. jars 99¢
Preserves Stop & Shop Peach Apricot or Pineapple 2 12 oz jars 99¢
ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough 5 lb pkg 99¢
Banquet Meats Cook N Bags Asst Flavors 4 5 oz pkgs 99¢
Sno-Man Lunch Bags 50 count package 3 pkgs. 99¢
Saran Wrap 100 Foot Roll 89¢
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢
Buttermilk Bread 3 16 oz loaves 99¢ or Oatmeal Bread - Stop & Shop

Fresh in our dairy case.
½ Gal. Stop & Shop Orange Juice from concentrate
Breakfast time beginning. 2 ½ gal. carton 99¢
Sour Cream Stop & Shop 2 16 oz cups 99¢
Stay N Shape Yogurt Breakstone Asst Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Yogurt Swiss Style Stop & Shop Asst Flavors 4 8 oz cups 99¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Stop & Shop 8 8 oz pkgs 99¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 16 oz cup 59¢
All week freezer specials
Stop & Shop Spinach Chopped or Leaf 6 9 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 6 6 oz cans 99¢
Stop & Shop Squash 5 16 oz pkgs 99¢
Taste O'Sea Cod Fillets 16 oz pkg 99¢
Whipped Topping 2 9 oz cont 99¢ Flavor Whipped Brand
Aunt Jemima Pancake Batter Asst Flavors 2 16 oz ctns 99¢
Stop & Shop Sherbet Asst Flavors ½ gal carton 99¢
Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Asst Flavors pint ctnr 69¢
Baked in our own ovens
Stop & Shop Date Nut Bread 12 oz or Banana Tea Bread 11½ oz., or Cranberry Nut Bread 13 oz. 2 pkgs. 99¢
Daisy Donuts Plain or Sugared 2 11½ oz pkgs of 12 99¢
Toasties Stop & Shop Corn 6 oz or Bran 10½ oz pkg 2 pkgs 99¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 22 oz pkg 79¢
Sandwich Rolls Stop & Shop 3 12 oz pkgs of 8 99¢ or Frankfurt Rolls
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Vol. 1 49c - Start your set today
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Commander Flashlight Eveready 99¢
Healthy Stop & Shop Savings.
Colgate Toothpaste 9 oz tube 99¢
Style Hair Spray 13 oz container 89¢
Nice and Easy Hair Color ea. $1.39

Assorted Pork Chops
⅓ Center Chops, ⅓ Sirloin Chops, ⅓ Rib Chops 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop big eye pork
"Big Eye" pork means less fat, less bone ... more tenderness and flavor ... and fewer calories. A good value this week!
Fresh Pork Butts Boston Blade Roast 89¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.
Breakfast Sausage Stop & Shop 89¢ lb.
Fresh U.S. Grade "A" Turkeys 10-14 lbs. 59¢ lb
Serve this meaty, tender turkey to your guests, it's sure to please. Then use the leftovers for hot sandwiches.
"White Gem" Chicken Breast 2½-3 lbs. 99¢ lb.
Lean* Ground Beef 89¢ lb
"Simply Super" contains not more than 24% fat
Chuck Stewing Beef "Great Beef" 99¢ lb.
Short Ribs of Beef Beef Chuck 99¢ lb.
Skirt Steak Beef Chuck $1.39 lb.
Stop & Shop Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Water Added 69¢ lb
Semi Boneless Ham Colonial Water Added $1.49 lb.
Red or Golden #138 size Extra Fancy Western Delicious Apples 3 lbs. for 99¢
California 150 SIZE Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. for 99¢
Fresh WESTERN 150 SIZE Bosc Pears 3 lbs. for 99¢
Red Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. for 99¢
Seckel Pears Fancy 3 lbs. 99¢
Fresh Green Cabbage 9¢ lb.
Foliage Plants Assorted 3" Pot 69¢ ea.

Self service deli specials
Family Pack Super Buys
3 Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkgs. $2.88
Extra Mild Franks
Sliced Bacon
Beef Bologna
Colonial Sliced Bacon 12 oz pkg 99¢
Beef or Slugger Franks $1.19 Colonial Fenway - 1 pound pkg.
Bologna or Salami Colonial Fenway 12 oz pkg 89¢
Weiners or Beef Franks $1.09 Oscar Mayer - 1 pound pkg.
Oscar Mayer Bacon sliced 1 lb pkg $1.79
Meat or Beef Bologna Oscar Mayer 12 oz pkg 99¢
Oscar Mayer Smokies 12 oz pkg $1.29
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer 12 oz pkg $1.49
Claussen Pickles Whole or Spears qt jar 99¢
Weaver Chicken Roll 8 oz pkg 89¢
Frozen meat specials
Pork Sausage Jones Dinner Size Links 1 lb. pkg. $1.49
Dutch Frye Chicken Weaver 1½ lb pkg $2.49
Chicken Croquettes Weaver 1½ lb pkg $1.79
Chicken Breast Weaver Batter Dipped 1 lb 6 oz pkg $2.49
Sliced to order in our deli. Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Corner Deli-Cooked Roast Beef Stop & Shop Great for a buffet. $1.99 lb
Meat Lasagna Stop & Shop per lb 99¢
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb 55¢
Chicken Salad Stop & Shop per lb $1.59
Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff Cello Casing 99¢ lb
Nepco Cold Cuts per lb 99¢ P&P, Olive, Mock Chicken or Luncheon Loaf
Riddar Table Cheese Imported Swedish per lb $1.79
Stop & Shop Kitchen Potato Salad 89¢ 2 lb. container
Fresh Cheese Pizza 1 lb pkg 99¢
Macaroni & Cheese 2 lb pkg 99¢
Rice Pudding 2 lb pkg 99¢
Catch these great buys.
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.39 lb
Breaded Shrimp Stop & Shop Frozen 1 lb pkg $1.49
Fish Cakes Cooked Stop & Shop Frozen 1½ lb pkg 89¢
Fish & Chips Stop & Shop Frozen 2 lb pkg $1.69

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THC found to affect rats' sex life

CHICAGO [*AP*] — The active ingredient in marijuana affects sexual development of rats and could prove to have the same effect on boys and teen-agers, researchers from Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. reported yesterday.

The marijuana researchers found young rats exposed to a part of pot developed female-like breasts and lowered sexual development.

"Whether these phenomena that occur in animals have any major significance for human marijuana users is also unclear," said Dr. John W. Harmon, a surgeon at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Harmon presented a report at the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. He said Delta Nine Tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, the part of pot that produces the so-called high, caused experimental rats to develop smaller testicles.

He conducted his experiment with a doctor, Menelaos A. Aliapoulious, professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester, and Diana Locke and Dr. John M. MacIndoe of Walter Reed.

In another study, a California physician told the American College of Surgeons meeting here that he has developed a vasectomy technique that uses an incision so small the operation requires no stitches.

Dr. William M. Moss, of Santa Ana, Calif., said the 10-minute procedure has been used successfully on 1,500 patients. He said the new technique uses a three-millimeter incision in the operation where tubes carrying sperm from the testicles are cut or tied off to render a man sterile.

Sixteen rats were given THC for their adolescent period and compared with two similar groups which had not received the marijuana ingredient. The THC rats had smaller testicles after they were killed, although the weight of their bodies and livers was the same, Harmon said.

Harmon reported also that levels of testosterone, a male sex hormone, was lower both in the blood serum and in the testicles of the rats given the marijuana derivative than in the others.

No ice cream at U.Miami

MIAMI [*UPI*] — Twenty-five years ago when the University of Miami was celebrating its silver anniversary, it discovered someone had looted the time capsule placed in the cornerstone of a campus building.

Now preparing to mark its golden anniversary Friday, university officials say it has happened again.

As a result, the distinguished guests and alumni are being told to stay home and there'll be no free ice cream and cake for the student body.

After the invitations had gone out, someone recalled the earlier embarrassment and suggested the corner stone planted 23 years ago in another campus building — scheduled for opening at Friday's affair — be checked to see it was still there.

It was missing.

"There was nothing of value in it," said university spokesman Nedra McNamara. "We don't have an inventory, but it probably was nothing more than some newspapers and other documents and photos."

What's Happening

Ski patrol welcomes new members

The Northfield Mountain Nordic Ski Patrol is welcoming new members as it prepares for the coming winter season. Nordic Patrollers utilize their skills and knowledge to promote ski touring in a safe and enjoyable manner. An American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course is being offered at the Northfield Mountain Visitor Center on Rt. 63 beginning tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. All interested in joining the Nordic Patrol should attend this meeting or contact John Frado at the Northfield Mt. Visitor Center at 659-3713. For further information during evening hours, call 498-5047.

Do some satisfying, exciting skiing with the Northfield Nordic Ski Patrol.

Weekly discussion on alcohol abuse

Room-To-Move is sponsoring a weekly group which is open to members of the University community who are concerned with personal problems around alcohol use.

The goal of the group is to offer support, counseling and information to people who want seriously to work on their own issues. Facilitators Lise Gordon and Nancy Meneely are trained in group work, alcohol counseling and education.

For further information, contact Lise Gordon at Room To Move (545-0400).

Housing problem debated tonight

Problems with housing in Amherst will be discussed tomorrow night at 8:00 when a panel of four debates the topic "Tenants vs. Landlords: Is There A Housing Crisis in Amherst?"

The show is part of a series being cablecast on channel 8 in Amherst live from the Amherst Town Hall every Wednesday evening. The series is being presented by the Center for Community Television at Amherst, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, in order to present both sides of the issues that directly affect our lives. Phone calls will be taken throughout the program, and people are also invited to come to the Town Room of the Town Hall to participate.

Panelists this week include Ann Hastings, Amherst realtor, George Scheurer, Amherst Housing Authority, Steven Weisman, Amherst Landlord Tenants Association, and Jack Tager, UMass history professor.

Author to discuss nuke issues

Tonight at 7:30, in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College, Harvey Wasserman, author of "Harvey Wasserman's History of the United States" and recent world-wide traveler viewing the global nuclear situation, will address the current nuclear power controversy — world-wide and locally in Seabrook.

Following Wasserman's talk, there will be a discussion period and *Lovejoy's Nuclear War* film will be shown.

This event is being sponsored by the Environmental Studies and Public Policy Program at Hampshire, and the Five-College Lecture Fund.

For further info. call ext. 504, 549-4600, and ask for Steve.

Inspection sticker deadline cited

Registrar Robert A. Panora reminds all motorists that only seven days remain before the close of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection at midnight Friday.

Inspection of motor vehicles is $2. Trailer inspection is 50 cents.

Fellowship program has openings

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Designed to prepare students for careers in government, the program offers an opportunity for graduate study at two southern universities.

The fellowships have a value of $4,600, including $1,300 in remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular cash

TURN TO PAGE 15

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT
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Experience is not necessary!
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Between the hours of 11:30a.m. & 4:30p.m.

AMHERST'S MOST CONVENIENT MEETING PLACE
CHEQUERS
• NEXT DOOR TO ALUMNI STADIUM •
Every Wednesday – MICH NITE
50¢ Drafts
Most Mixed Drinks 80¢ and $1.00
hors d'oeuvres
and
dancing

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NOW in Amherst
With any $4.95 purchase or more from our dessert case receive $1.00 off the regular price.
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Thur., Oct. 14 thru Wed., Oct. 20, 1976
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Ice Cream Desserts

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In your choice of 31 delicious flavors!
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And we'll carefully pack them in dry ice for you to take home.
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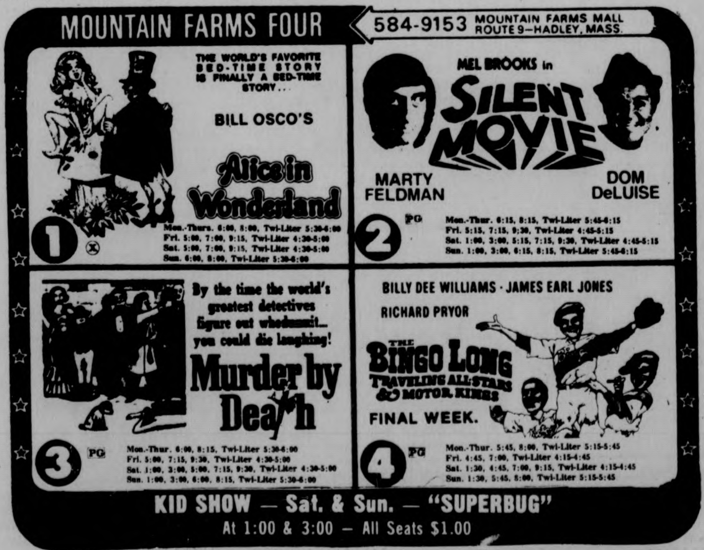

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.
1 (X) THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY... BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
3 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
4 PG BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · JAMES EARL JONES RICHARD PRYOR THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 1:30, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
KID SHOW — Sat. & Sun. — "SUPERBUG"
At 1:00 & 3:00 — All Seats $1.00

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

stipend of $3,300.

Students who qualify will study at the University of Tennessee and either the University of Alabama or the University of Kentucky. Upon completion of the program, they will receive a certificate in public administration. In addition, they will be eligible to complete an M.A. or M.P.A. degree at one of the institutions attended.

Those who are accepted into the program will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1977. Beginning about mid-June, they will intern with a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the academic year, they will spend the Fall semester at either Alabama or Kentucky. All the fellows will attend the Winter and Spring quarters at Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who will have completed a bachelor's degree by June, 1977. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement and a real interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1977. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

Program for mothers of adolescents

A support group for mothers of adolescents is being organized at Everywoman's Center, UMass.

According to the facilitator, Carolyn Perry, the group is for community or University women who live with or tries to live with adolescents, but who sometimes feels alone, and wants to explore the reality of child rearing as it relates to herself.

The group is scheduled to begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. Interested women are asked to call the center, 545-0883, and leave their names and phone number for Perry prior to the first meeting. If women are interested in the group, but are unable to attend on Thursday evenings, they should call Everywoman's Center and leave their names, numbers, and times when they could attend. There is no fee for the group.

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR MT. FARMS MALL RT. 9 HADLEY MA
NOW PLAYING
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Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

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WE DELIVER
SUBS & PIZZA
1 FREE Soda with purchase of a small pizza.
1 FREE Small Sub with purchase of a "works" lg. pizza.
Deliveries only — Wed. 10-13—Fri. 10-15
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AMHERST, MA.
TEL. 256-0474 or 256-0473
(across from Louie's)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

TEAC DC9 car cassette deck unit. Used twice. Sold car unit in original packing. Price $100. 253-7725.

10 speed Columbia ladies bike. V. good condition. $50.00. Call 549-5879.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5). (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst).

Get your Rocky posters! Campus Center Concourse or call Steve 546-6707.

FOR SALE

Frye boots, ladies 6½, 7. Call 253-5410.

Realistic Navaho CB set, mint cond. Dave, 328 Cliffside, Sndld. After 8 p.m.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Guild D35 Acoustic Guitar and hard shell case. Like new. $250. 586-1735.

Triple stainless steel sink $125, cash register without tape $75. 6 ft. hood and exhaust fan. Call after 4:30. 1-467-3465.

E78-14 tires. Set of 2, $20. 665-3834.

Philips Gaziz turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Lrg. G. Down jacket. $45. 256-8395.

Drip candles — 12 for $1.25. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650-13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

9X12 blue and green shag rug. $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

Banjo, Bluegrass style, with resonator and case. Call Ed, days at 584-4059. $110.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand. Dyna—flo filtr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

FOR SALE

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchments for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Buick LaSabre. Excel. $375. 256-6298.

1970 SAAB Station Wagon, 95E. Fall inspection sticker. $1000. 367-2864.

'67 Fiat, 61,000 mi. New paint, new tire, radio rebuilt, brakes very good cond. 253-9371.

'74 Dasher VW Superb shape, all tuned. Great buy, must sell. Call 256-6019.

1971 Capri 1600cc, 68,000 mi., runs great, body good, 25 mpg. $850. Call 256-6670.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

1968 Dodge Window Van, dependable '72 slant six, insul. & panel., AM-FM, 10g bumpers. 584-7651. Runs excellent.

BMW '67, 1800 AW—2002 auto. Blau. AM—FM, Michelin-X, 4 door. $800. Call 665-4182.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'69 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., 1.1 engine, good condition, very economical. $600 or B. O. Call Kent 584-8324.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1095. 665-4821.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., automatic. Needs work, but dependable. $200. Lisa, 253-7967.

1959 Ford pkup. V8 312, exc. cond. Needs some bdy. work. Asking $600. Call Peter 6-6900.

'69 AMC Javelin 290. Eng., auto excellent cond! $750. or best....323-4359 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'73 Honda, 350 CL. Exc. cond. 549-2853.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Southwest Women's Center office asst. needed to deal w-student inquiries and general office organization. 8 hrs. a week. Afternoon staffing plus 12-1:15 Weds. mtg. and 7-9 Weds. night. $250 a semester — Work Study eligible. Apply at Center by Oct. 19. 3rd World Women urged to apply.

The office of Provost and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee seeks a student editor for the course description guide. Remuneration: $500. Experience in publishing or journalism desired. Applications at Student Senate, 420 S. U. Due midnite, Wed., Oct. 13.

Bilingual teacher of English as a second language for CETA funded pre-vocational education program, part-time, 20 hours. Contact N. E. Farmworkers Council, 19 Hawley St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. 584-4059.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write University Friendship Society, Inc., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. Squire Village. Bus rte. 665-4149; 665-4067.

WANTED

Wanted — Food handler for catering work, part-time. Write Roede Engeries, Box 22, Bondsville, Mass. 01009.

Students wanted: Prog. & clerical help needed at Univ. Computing Ctr — days & eve. For more info. contact C. Lyman, Rm. 105, GRC bet. 9 & 4.

PERSONAL

Tan suede leather Levi jacket lost Wednesday morn. in Thompson 104. Wife gave for annivers. after much saving. Very important to us. $10 reward for return to Campus Center Info desk or call 253-7374. Please return it.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Satisfaction scrupulously guaranteed. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Roommate wtd. to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

PERSONAL

"Lou, I love you & miss you." Lisa.

Exotic dancer(s) wanted to perform at Co-ed Rugby party in late Oct. for retiring player. Reply to RSO, Box 362, UMass.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

LOST

Lost — blue folder (notes, etc). Call Tom 546-6385, please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for models for free haircuts. Call Carol for further information and call after 7 p.m. at 527-3018.

Forced to sell: two yr. old Morgan Stallion — reg. price, very reasonable. Call Dave 549-0734.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

140 acres. Ashfield, Mass. Over 3100 feet frontage on paved Williamsburg Road. $400 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 413-785-1981 day; 413-567-5020 night.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Business goes bankrupt but owners live it up

DALLAS [UPI] — When their paper empire collapsed in bankruptcy in 1967, it was almost impossible for Ernest and Margaret Medders' creditors to pinpoint the amount of their debts.

It has been nine years since the big fall, which echoed from the family's plush North Texas party barn to the LBJ White House, but Mrs. Medders, 57, was in financial trouble again Tuesday.

Her husband died in Brownsville, Tex., last December. Illiterate, unable to work since 1959 and embarrassed by his financial collapse, Medders and his wife nevertheless retained big cars, easy credit and the good life that began with his claim he was an heir to Texas Spindletop oil fortune.

Now, however, Mrs. Medders faces charges of using a stolen credit card to buy airline tickets to Los Angeles where she left an unpaid $700 bill for a room at the Beverly Hilton. The credit card owner said the tab might exceed $5,000 by the time all bills arrive.

In Dallas, the general manager of a posh hotel said Mrs. Medders "left in a hurry" to go to a hospital without paying a bill for more than $5,000. Actually, she paid by check, which has twice been returned for insufficient funds, hotel officials said.

And, in Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Mary Davis, an 80-year-old retired osteopath, said she plans to reopen her practice as a result of traveling with Mrs. Medders since last year. Dr. Davis said her $150,000 savings has shrunk to $14.

Mrs. Medders was not available for comment.

Her late husband's claim in the 1960s to an oil inheritance provided unlimited credit for a time from banks and religious organizations in Texas, Arkansas and Indiana. The "borrowed fortune" enabled the Medders to gain social prominence highlighted by invitations to the White House and a ride home on Air Force One.

Mrs. Medders and Sol Fielding, a movie producer, were arrested last Sept. 13 in Venice, Calif., on a charge of attempting to use a credit card without the consent of the owner, Carroll Sinclair, a suburban Dallas dealer in precious metals. They claimed they used Sinclair's credit card with his permission. They were freed on $5,000 bond and are due to appear in court in Venice on Friday.

Sinclair said the credit card disappeared while Mrs. Medders and Fielding were in his home.

During her 19-day stay at the Beverly Hilton last August, Fielding and Mrs. Medders paid for a $120-a-day room with the credit card.

The FBI said in Dallas "some of our offices have been called" and "we are just in the investigative stages." Meantime, her Los Angeles attorney, Les Boxer, said the matter has been "blown completely out of proportion."

PART TIME
We need capable students to work as our travel representatives during the 1976-77 college year. Escalating pay scale and free bonus trips for industrious reps.
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(212) 986-0840
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America's Award Winning Musical
Starring
William Linton
Darrell Sandeen
Barry Busse
October 15, 16, 17-23, 24 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

CALVIN Theatre
NOW! KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310 NOW!
WEEKNITES 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 4:40-7-9:20
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
SAT-SUN DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

For release WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13, 1976

ACROSS

1 Excellent thing: Informal
5 Sudden emotional feelings
10 Milk, in Paris
14 Ahead of movement
15 Not hidden
16 Eight: Prefix
17 Kind of bridge
19 Architect Christopher ----
20 Tempting person
21 Very cold
23 Hostess of fame
25 Luau food
26 Abhor
29 Accelerates: 2 words
34 Thirst quenchers
35 In addition
37 Slow: Music
38 Brit. afternoon ritual
39 Prevents from flying
41 Important Alberta resource
42 Eurasian wheat
44 Politically independent
45 Skin growth
46 Aversion
48 Suit
50 Extravehicular activity: Abbr.
51 July 1 and July 4, e.g.
53 Rabbits' homes
57 Error
61 Actor Eddie ----
62 Made eccentric
64 Roman goddess
65 Do penance
66 Be filled with sound
67 Braid of hair
68 Disembarks
69 Satisfy beyond desire

DOWN

1 Fresh-water fish
2 Actor ---- Ladd
3 Occupancy fee
4 In good time
5 Guiding principle
6 Prevent
7 Where Vegas is
8 Increased in size
9 Zebra feature
10 Time to gather clams: 2 words
11 43,560 sq. ft.
12 Brain canal
13 Baseballer ---- Oliva
18 Decorates cakes
22 Christmas carols
24 Rendered safe
26 Passe
27 Lacquer ingredient
28 Dodgers and Expos
30 Corn bread
31 Netlike head cap
32 Practical
33 Europeans
36 Church gallery
39 Critical
40 Predetermines
43 Interminable
45 The -------: Golf event
47 Light slipper
49 Injurious animal
52 Ameliorate
53 Beat severely
54 Water, in Madrid
55 E. Indian noblewoman
56 ---- precedent
58 Diva's solo
59 Rockwell ----: U.S. artist
60 Advantage
63 --- game

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

RIFE CEDAR DAFT
ERRS ARUBA EBRO
EMIT BASEBALLER
FATALIST BREEDS
TONE FLAT
ALLEGE PRESIDES
GAY STOLA HORSE
AMOR SWAMP NOTE
SINES ICERS MED
PASSLINE OTTERS
PANG SPUR
SPRINT STOMATIC
COURTESIES DIVE
OGLE NITRE ELAN
TOES TREND DENT

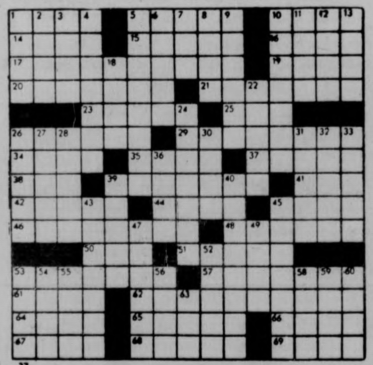
10-13

BATWING by K

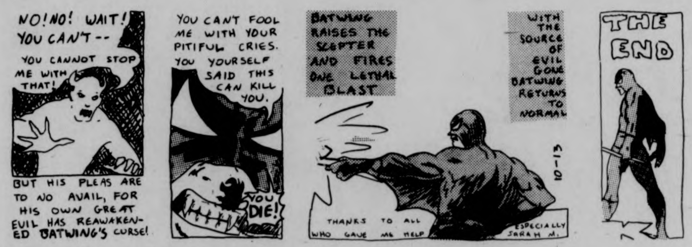
NO! NO! WAIT! YOU CAN'T --
YOU CANNOT STOP ME WITH THAT!
BUT HIS PLEAS ARE TO NO AVAIL, FOR HIS OWN GREAT EVIL HAS REAWAKENED BATWING'S CURSE!
YOU CAN'T FOOL ME WITH YOUR PITIFUL CRIES. YOU YOURSELF SAID THIS CAN KILL YOU.
YOU DIE!
BATWING RAISES THE SCEPTER AND FIRES ONE LETHAL BLAST
THANKS TO ALL WHO GAVE ME HELP
ESPECIALLY SARAH M.
WITH THE SOURCE OF EVIL GONE BATWING RETURNS TO NORMAL
10-13
THE END

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

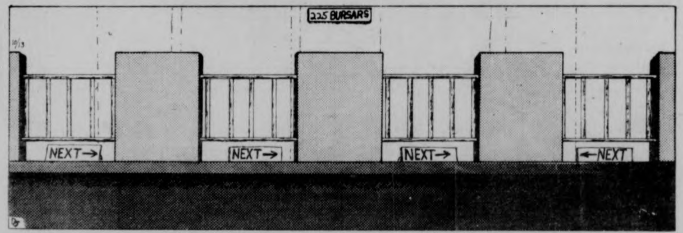
10/13
225 BURSARS
NEXT→
NEXT→
NEXT→
←NEXT

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

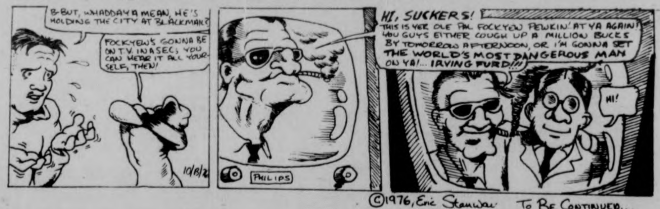
B-BUT, WHADDAYA MEAN, HE'S HOLDING THE CITY AT BLACKMAIL?
FOCKYEW'S GONNA BE ON T.V. IN A SEC; YOU CAN HEAR IT ALL YOURSELF, THEN!
10/8/76
PHILIPS
HI, SUCKERS! THIS IS YER OLE PAL FOCKYEW PEWKIN! AT YA AGAIN! YOU GUYS EITHER COUGH UP A MILLION BUCKS BY TOMORROW AFTERNOON, OR I'M GONNA SET THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS MAN ON YA!... IRVING FURD!!!
HI!

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

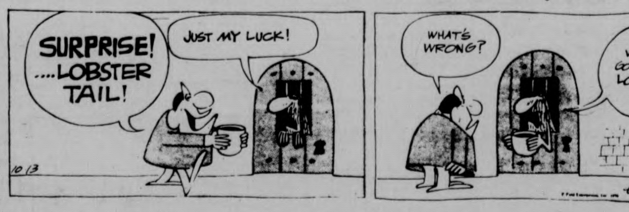
SURPRISE! ....LOBSTER TAIL!
JUST MY LUCK!
10/13
WHAT'S WRONG?
WHO GOT THE LOBSTER?

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

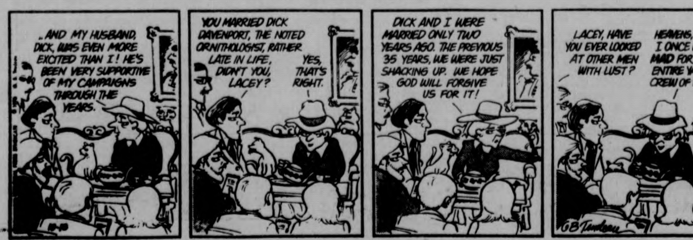
..AND MY HUSBAND, DICK, WAS EVEN MORE EXCITED THAN I! HE'S BEEN VERY SUPPORTIVE OF MY CAMPAIGNS THROUGH THE YEARS.
YOU MARRIED DICK DAVENPORT, THE NOTED ORNITHOLOGIST, RATHER LATE IN LIFE, DIDN'T YOU, LACEY?
YES, THAT'S RIGHT.
DICK AND I WERE MARRIED ONLY TWO YEARS AGO. THE PREVIOUS 35 YEARS, WE WERE JUST SHACKING UP. WE HOPE GOD WILL FORGIVE US FOR IT!
LACEY, HAVE YOU EVER LOOKED AT OTHER MEN WITH LUST?
HEAVENS, YES! I ONCE WAS MAD FOR THE ENTIRE YALE CREW OF 1929!
GB Trudeau

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 13 — Born today, you have a tremendous aptitude for study. You know how to apply yourself to whatever methods are necessary in order to learn when you need to learn, want to learn or must learn in order to "get ahead," whether in terms of your career or your leisure-time pleasures. You possess great self-control, being able to turn from those things you would like to concentrate on to those things you are required to deal with if you are to know the kind of success you ultimately long for. Well-balanced, methodical, accurate, and highly discriminating, you know precisely what you want out of life, how to go about getting it, and, perhaps most important and most often forgotten by others, what must be given up in exchange for it.

A homebody by nature, you enjoy perhaps more than any other kind of recreation that obtainable only within the confines of your own home, in the midst of your own family. Fond of good food, high-fashion clothing and the best in entertainment, you nevertheless take your greatest pleasure from at-home activities, from meals shared with spouse and children, from casual clothes and the kind of rest and relaxation that only comes in the wake of a loving family life.

Although you are not particularly athletic, you are of healthy nature and resilient character. Not one to take easy offense — even when insult is meant — you are, rather, quick to forgive, quicker to forget.

* * *

Thursday, October 14

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Accuracy is vital to the success of any operation you undertake today. Margin for error enters the picture only late in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Consider yourself lucky if and when plans made early in the day materialize profitably. Chances for gain are relatively poor in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your psychic powers should be more intense than usual. Play your cards right and you could be ahead of the game by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take care not to neglect important duties early in the day. There is much to be considered before making up your mind regarding your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep a healthy balance between the intellectual and the emotional sides of your nature. Don't anticipate ill and thus encourage it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make an effort to discern another's motives for recent behavior. Apply yourself to the problem at hand — now!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Discriminate between the good and the ill — which may not be as easy a thing to do as you presently think. Discourage dissent at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Success is a matter of arrangement, not amount. Regardless of the number of ingredients you have, it is their design that counts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An accurate memory is essential to your success as a witness — whether formally or informally. Don't expect help from another source.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Depressed spirits do no one any good — especially at this particular time. The future depends upon present good cheer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Absolute honesty is a must, especially if you expect to be a leader of the young. Don't become distressed over small matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Conditions are presently adverse to your progress. You would do well to accept things as they are — but only for the moment.

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Bluebird forecast

Put love in 'bullets'

By KIT WALKER and ROB HENEREY

Today we have a mixed blessing in store. First, at nine the moon sesquiquadrates Mars. Now the moon is our Momma, and she thinks a lot in Gemini; but she also has a window into another warp that she can look through — and you can too! Mars in Scorpio is the gun — the atomic water pistol. So Momma is going to look through the window at her gun at nine this morning. So let's look at our guns along with her — How many times this month have we shot somebody down? And is there a helpful way to shoot someone in the head? Thought bullets ... we can shoot thoughts into someone's head; words are letters are symbols are windows into the other warp. So put a little love in the bullets.

At 1:30 p.m. she looks through her Gemini window and sees the Sun-king in Libra, and he lifts her up with a smile, because he's 120 degrees away, and that's one-third the zodiac pie, which equals har-mo-ny!

Then at 3:24 our guns will disappear, and we'll have to imagine them to commit murder. But remember the rule — only murder with love, only murder with Truth — and only swat the flies and pull the weeds — save the ladybugs and vegetables.

So we have a mixed blessing while the sun is up — but just remember — you always hurt the ones you love, and vice versa. So if someone shoots you down, thank the Lord for the best of your heart; and you'll feel all the stronger for it. And when you shoot back, do it with looe — see if you can shoot down the clouds, and let the sun shine through.

Tonight will continue the theme on a more mellow level. The moon is finishing its trip through Gemini and, as it loses light and moves toward the Cancer Last Quarter, we could really be communicating our feelings about the past three Libra-Sun weeks. We should be starting a re-evaluation of our old ways of relating, and preparing our heads for some new inspiration about where our partnerships are going.

So tonight is no time to be shy about our feelings and principles. Let's express from our hearts what we see as important for the future. If we begin to work it out *now*, next Monday's Mars conjunction to Uranus in Scorpio can bring us a sudden new mutual courage from the depth's of our subconscious, rather than an alienating show-down over injustice.

We should be taking the must-y expectations out of our mental basements, shaking them out, and hanging them in the sunlight. Then we can see which are worth keeping and what we have to do to fulfill them. Otherwise the mold may metamorphose into a Thing that creeps up the stairs while we're asleep.

Whether we struggle for forty days or forty minutes, heaven and hell are here in our hearts every second.

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

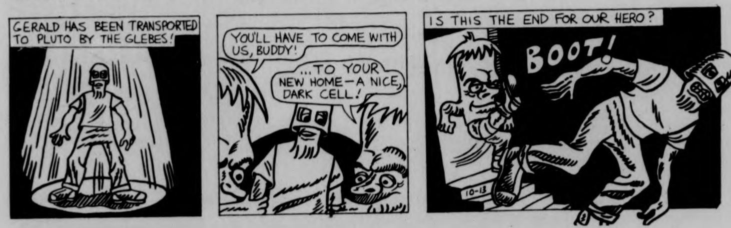
GERALD HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO PLUTO BY THE GLEBES!
YOU'LL HAVE TO COME WITH US, BUDDY!
...TO YOUR NEW HOME — A NICE, DARK CELL!
IS THIS THE END FOR OUR HERO?
BOOT!
10-13

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

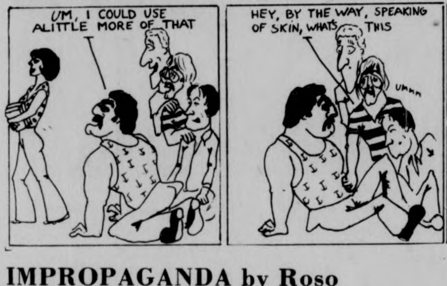
UM, I COULD USE ALITTLE MORE OF THAT
HEY, BY THE WAY, SPEAKING OF SKIN, WHATS THIS
UMMM
... AND ALITTLE LESS OF THIS, SHIT!
10-13 © CONT
Pete Yaskell

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

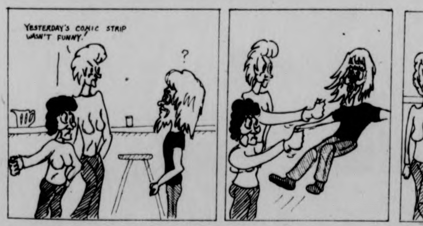
YESTERDAY'S COMIC STRIP WASN'T FUNNY.
?
THAT'LL TEACH THAT FRIGGIN' SEXIST.
WHY DID I WAKE UP TODAY?
ROSO 10-13-76
CONTINUED TOMORROW

B.C. by Johnny Hart

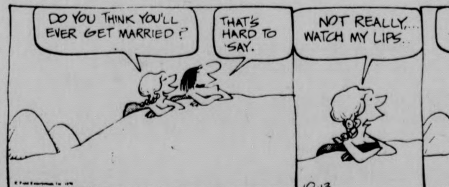
DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER GET MARRIED?
THAT'S HARD TO SAY.
NOT REALLY... WATCH MY LIPS.
...D.O...Y.O.U...T.H.I.N.K...Y.O.U.'L.L...
10.13
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

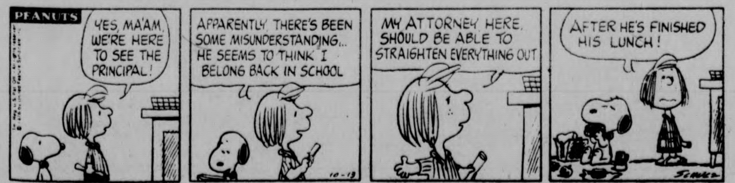
PEANUTS
YES, MA'AM, WE'RE HERE TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL!
APPARENTLY THERE'S BEEN SOME MISUNDERSTANDING... HE SEEMS TO THINK I BELONG BACK IN SCHOOL
10-13
MY ATTORNEY HERE SHOULD BE ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN EVERYTHING OUT
AFTER HE'S FINISHED HIS LUNCH!
SCHULZ

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Woman In The White Mask"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Legend"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Perils In Paris"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS [if necessary] If a baseball game is not scheduled for tonight the schedule will be as follows.
WONDER WOMAN
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE PRACTICE "The Dream"
24 57 NOVA "Ninety Degrees Below"
27 MOVIE "Moonrise"
8:30 3 BALL FOUR
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Scott Free"
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 BARETTA
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES—THEATRE IN AMERICA "Ah! Wilderness"
9:30 3 ALICE
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
22 30 THE QUEST "Shanklin"
10:15 38 MOVIE "Tokyo Joe"
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "This Is My Affair"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Drug In The Market"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Puzzlelock"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

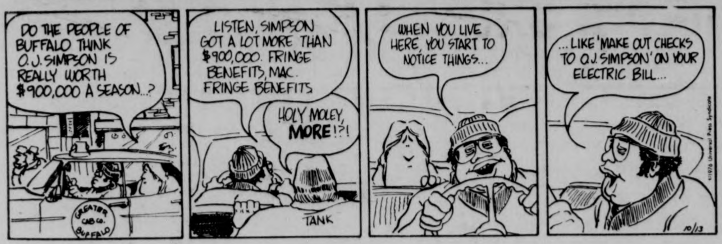
DO THE PEOPLE OF BUFFALO THINK O.J. SIMPSON IS REALLY WORTH $900,000 A SEASON...?
GREATER CAB CO. BUFFALO
LISTEN, SIMPSON GOT A LOT MORE THAN $900,000. FRINGE BENEFITS, MAC. FRINGE BENEFITS
HOLY MOLEY, MORE!?!
TANK
WHEN YOU LIVE HERE, YOU START TO NOTICE THINGS...
...LIKE 'MAKE OUT CHECKS TO O.J. SIMPSON' ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL...
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate
10/13

What becomes of Silas?

Celts buy Blazers' Wicks

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Celtics bought forward Sidney Wicks from the Portland Trail Blazers yesterday for an undisclosed amount of cash.

"There are no other players involved," said Boston president Red Auerbach in announcing the Celtics' first cash deal in their history. "This is completely separate from the (Paul) Silas deal."

Silas, like Wicks, is on the option year of his contract and has not reported yet to the Celtics.

Wicks, a five-year starter at Portland after being drafted on the first round out of UCLA, was sold during the summer to New Orleans with the provision the deal would be nullified if the 6-foot-9 forward refused to sign a contract.

Wicks did not sign a pact and was returned to the Trail Blazers last week.

Harry Glickman, general manager of the Blazers, said there was no similar money back offer made to the Celtics. "It's a straight cash deal. There are no strings attached," said Glickman in announcing the purchase in Portland.

No problems were expected, however, according to Wicks in an interview from Los Angeles.

"I'm very enthusiastic and I'm looking forward to playing with the caliber of ballplayers they have on the team," he said. "I'm almost positive I'll be able to fit in with their style."

A news conference was scheduled Wednesday at which time the Celtics were expected to announce the signing of Wicks to a long-term contract.

Te acquisition was made following weeklong talks on the west coast between Boston owner Irv Levin and Wicks' agent.

"We had a golden opportunity to grab a super player and we grabbed it," said Auerbach of the five-time NBA all-star. "I place Sidney Wicks in the same company with Elgin Baylor, Tommy Heinsohn, Paul Silas and Bob Pettit among the great forwards to play the game."

In his Portland career, the 27-year-old Wicks averaged 22.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game.

The Wicks purchase came while owner Levin was in New York negotiating Silas' contract. Rumors abound that Silas, 33, would be traded before the Celtics would accede to his reported contract demand of $300,000 annually over the next three seasons. Silas currently makes an estimated $175,000.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Bridgewater St. *Away*, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY vs. Dartmouth-Wesleyan, *Home*, 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

None

Women linksters easily defeat Cortland State

By BETTY LOU CLANCY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team defeated Cortland State last Friday in a challenging one-on-one match in New York at Cortland State.

After eighteen holes, UMass came out the victor with a score of 349, and Cortland not very far behind with a score of 365. Minutewoman Debbie McCulloch won low medalist honors with a score of 76, followed by teammates Joanne Smith, 84, Elisa Romano, 89, and Eileen Cramer, 100.

Conditions were terrible, as the women played in 45 degree weather, with constant rain at their backs. The course is in the valley and it was the first time the team had played it. "The weather was just miserable," stated UMass Coach Jane McGahan. "It was absolutely freezing out there and the team did real well to play as they did — it just wasn't the best weather to play in." The course wasn't that difficult, though, as the holes weren't too long and the greens were basically small," she finished.

Commenting on UMass' game, McGahan said, "I feel that they played to their potential. It never happens that you play a round of golf and play as well as you think you are able." Coach McGahan seemed very pleased with her team. "They were happy about the win and so was I."

The Minutewomen will travel to Mt. Holyoke this Friday for another one-on-one match with Mt. Holyoke. It will be the first time that the two teams have played a dual match and the competition will be rough.

The match will be a one-day 18-hold match, the last the Minutewomen will play this fall. Their record stands at 3-2-0.

Stickers head south

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

The women's field hockey team will try and stay on the winning track today,when it travels to the South Shore to take on Bridgewater State.

The Minutewomen will also be trying to snap a losing streak, as Bridgewater has defeated UMass twice in the past two years.

"I don't know how they did it, they're not much of a better team than Mass", commented Coach Judith Davidson.

Bridgewater State will not be a total stranger to coach Davidson, as two of the starters for Bridgewater played for Davidson when she coached at Newton North High School.

According to Davidson, "From what I know of those two, we should be able to beat them."

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Mon-Fri 7:50, 9:55,
Sat&Sun 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

WALT DISNEY presents THE GnomeMOBILE
G Technicolor
DAILY
1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
R in Color a paramount picture
DAILY
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

"BURNT OFFERINGS"
PG United Artists
Wed Mat 2:15
Mon-Fri 7:15,9:35
Sat&Sun 2:15,4:40,7:15,9:35

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The Society of Collegiate Journalists is sponsoring a raffle . Tickets will be sold on the Concourse for $1.00 or in the Collegian office, Room 113 CC.

The contest will continue through the week of Oct. 15.

The volleyball team extended its losing streak last night, losing to Salem St. and Eastern Nazarene. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Spikers extend losing streak going down to defeat twice

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team's losing streak continued with two losses last night to Salem State and eastern Nazarene. Salem scores were 15-4, 15-10, and the following heart-break was even more rending with Nazarene scores, 16-14, and 16-14.

The biggest reason for the losses were poor serving and poor serve reception. Coach Dianne Thompson was disappointed at the team's performance and in the overall games. "The worst part is knowing that you are the better team, but just not getting your play together," Thompson lamented.

The regular starters of Pat "Busy" Bradley, Jayne Greenberg, Dianne Bunker-Hannula, Heidi Dickson, Deb Kuzdeba, and Shelly Soules started the Salem State game. According to Thompson, the lineup wasn't clicking, but sub Lynn Decosmo gave the team a shot in the arm.

"When the line-up wasn't successful in the first game, I decided it was back to the drawing board. I subbed Lynn Decosmo for pat, and Sue Sabia fro Heidi. Lynn was definitely a stand-out. She came off the bench in the Salem game and looked great. Starting her in the first Nazarene game, Lynn served eight out of our fourteen points," commented Thompson.

Sabia's return to the courts after recovering from her shoulder injury was another story. Labeled a starter at the beginning of the season, Sabia never got out on the court because of the injury. As a regular last night, she had trouble coming off the bench. According to Thompson, her "timing was off" and she "wasn't sure on her spike coverage".

Overall, the UMass women "looked better, were moving better and really hustling" in the games against Eastern Nazarene. The rejuvenated lineup with Decosmo and Sabia no doubt had a hand in this.

Soules had trouble with her set last night, unlike last Saturday's game where her play merited an "outstanding" from Coach Thompson. Although Soules' back court was "good", her attempts to set resulted in pushing the ball over the net and illegal hit calls from the net judge.

"The biggest problem that hurt us was definitely our serving," affirmed Thompson. We were leading in many instances, but then, under pressure, we missed our serves. Unlike Saturday where we served long balls, our serves were *into* the net," she finished.

After compiling a 1-5 record, team morale is at a low. Coach Thompson is approaching the problem from all different angles to get the team back on the track. "I think we're just going to have to mature as volleyball players. We really have a lack of experience. I think we're the oldest inexperienced team around," Thompson explained.

The women's next match is Saturday against Northeastern University and MIT, both of which are reputedly strong squads.

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The not-too-gentle art

Moto-cross booming in area

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

If you're a sports fan who doesn't mind suffering some pain in the pursuit of fast action; look into the not-too-gentle art of moto-cross racing. But before you decide to enter your trail bike in a sanctioned moto-cross race, spend a couple of bucks, and go watch a race.

A moto-cross race consists of anywhere from ten to forty riders, all on very fast motorcycles, competing on a specially designed dirt track. It's not quite like riding in the woods with your buddies. The track itself is usually no more than about fifty feet across at its widest point, and often narrows to a mere ten feet. Each track uses a combination of steep hills, sharp, banked curves, and jumps that send a racer airborne, to test the skill and endurance of the racers.

A race begins with all the cycles careening full speed down a long straightaway. They enter the first turn en-masse, and invariably a few riders go down. Moto-cross racers are a tough breed, and a rider will pick himself and his machine up, and get back in the race if he is not seriously injured. After that first corner, all a racer has to do is get in front of everyone else, and keep his motorcycle underneath him to stay there.

Moto-cross racing is a European import that is rapidly gaining nationwide popularity, and is booming in the New England area. The New England Sports Committee is an organization that consists of racers and supervisory personnel, and currently sanctions eleven moto-cross tracks in New England. A twenty dollar entry fee buys a racer a set of numbers to place on his machine, and entitles the racer to compete in any N.E.S.C. sanctioned race. Ten years ago the N.E.S.C. had 420 riders, there are now 2000 racing members. Lanesborough, Southwick. and Ludlow, Massachusetts all presently have moto-cross tracks.

A racer is classified as a novice, amateur, or expert rider. This ranking is determined by the number of points a racer manages to accumulate in sanctioned races. During a race, a rider will compete in two heats or motos as they are referred to by the racers. A moto lasts between 10 and 15 minutes in the novice and amateur classes, and between 15 and 20 minutes in the expert class. Every racer gets a score derived by combining his finishing position numbers in the two motos, and the four riders with the lowest scores are awarded points. The racers are also classified by the size of their motorcycles, which are measured in cubic centimeters. An amateur racer on a 125 c.c. machine will only compete against other amateurs riding 125 c.c. bikes.

Motocross racing is expensive and time consuming. The average cost of a 100 c.c. racing motorcycle is $600, a 125 c.c. goes for about $1000, a 250 c.c. is between $1200 and $1600, and a 500 c.c. will cost around $2000. It isn't uncommon for a rider to spend two or three full days after a race repairing the havoc he has wrought on his machine. The racer also invests a lot of his hard-earned money replacing an endless array of broken parts.

Some of you may be wondering why anyone would invest so much time and money in a pasttime that is known to punish participants with broken noses. Well, there is a rumor that says moto-cross racers are unacceptable blood donors — because what is really running through their veins is crank case oil.

Notice

MEN'S BASKETBALL — All players interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden. Practice will start Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

Western Village Ski Shop
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Reds win pennant; Yanks take KC

[Compiled from Wires[— The explosive Cincinnati Reds, who almost gave the game away in the eighth inning, tied the game on ninth inning back-to-back homers by George Foster and Johnny Bench, then won it on Ken Griffey's infield single to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-6, Tuesday and capture their second straight National League pennant.

The pennant was the fourth in the last seven years for the Reds, and it marked the second year in a row they took the NL playoffs in three straight games.

The Reds, known for their comeback ability, appeared to be losers when the Phillies took a 6-4 lead on Jay Johnstone's run-scoring triple in the ninth, but fans have learned never to count the powerful Reds out of any game and they quickly struck back to tie the score on back-to-back homers by Foster and Bench off reliever Ron Reed.

Before the crowd of 55,047 had settled back in its seats, Dave Concepcion singled to left off reliever Gene Garber and Cesar Geronimo worked on a base on balls off reliever Tom Underwood. After pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister sacrificed, Pete Rose was walked intentionally to load the bases and Griffey drove home the winning run when his soft roller to the left of the mound could not be handled by the charging Bobby Tolan.

Meanwhile at Yankee Stadium Graig Nettles' tie-breaking single and Elliott Maddox' run-scoring double were the big blows of a three-run sixth inning which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 Tuesday night and move to within one victory of their first American League Pennant.

The Royals hopped on Dock Ellis to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning and Andy Hassler protected the margin until two out in the fourth inning when Lou Piniella doubled and Chris Chambliss homered into the right field bleachers, cutting the margin to 3-2.

Roy White walked and Thurman Munson doubled to open the Yankees' sixth and Hassler was replaced by Marty Pattin, who purposely walked pinch-hitter Carlos May filling the bases. Chambliss' infield out drove in the tying run and Nettles then singled cleanly to center to give the Yankees a 4-3 lead. Maddox' double drove in the third run of the inning and boosted New York's lead to 5-3.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench gets all of Ron Reeds pitch and slams it over the leftfield wall to tie the game 6-6 in the ninth inning, as the Reds came back from a 6-4 deficit. (UPI)

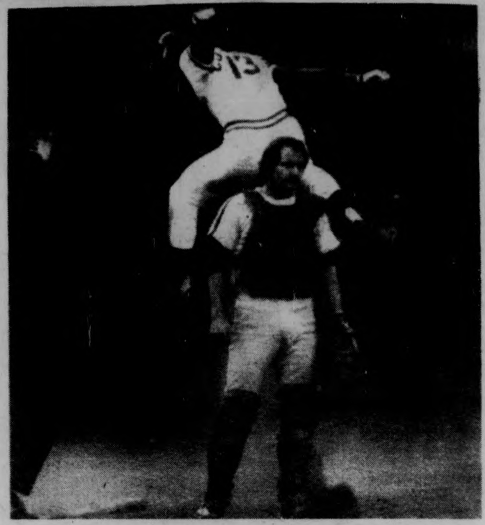

Cincinnati Reds Dave Concepcion flies through the air after scoring the winning run in yesterday's 7-6 victory over the Phillies, clinching the playoff series. (UPI)

Women harriers host tri-meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

A slightly depleted UMass women's cross country team will attempt to finish its regular season undefeated when it takes on Dartmouth and Wesleyan at 4:00 this afternoon starting on the upper field at NOPE.

Four runners are nursing minor injuries for the Minutewomen and are questionable for the meet. Diane Perry and Jane Welzel are both plagued by back strains. Debbie Farmer has an arch strain which kept her out of Sunday's meet. In a freak accident on Sunday, Barbara Callanan sprained her ankle after the race was over. Coach Ken O'Brien expressed the hope that the injuries were not too severe, given the fact that it's late in the season, and the most important meets will be coming up.

UMass' two opponents have been rather enigmatic this season. No results are available for either team that would give O'Brien much of an idea of their strengths. Dartmouth will probably resemble Brandeis in that they will have one or two front runners with no depth to back them up. Similarly, Wesleyan has one good runner, Cathy Dunham, but a gap of a minute between their second and third runners.

"That's probably too big a time spread to give us a tough battle," said O'Brien.

The team has finally begun to exhibit the desirable trait of swapping off the front running position. One thing that tends to happen in cross country is that one or two runners will establish themselves as "top" on the team, and the rest of the runners will give up on chasing them and settle for third or fourth places. This hasn't happened at UMass, where as many as seven runners have been within a minute of each other.

In their last meet, the women had a radical switching of positions. Julie Lafreniere took the top spot followed by Maggie Crowley. Usual front runner Johara Chapman was next across for the Minutewomen. Steady Sue Swartz ran next, and was followed by Barb Callanan, who was a pleasant surprise in fifth spot. She had previously run no higher than seventh, but she had been on the verge of breaking into the top group all season long.

"It's a good thing," said O'Brien, "it shows that we have a lot of people of equal ability, and that they haven't established themselves in rank order."

With the New Englands drawing near, O'Brien wants to work on specific strategies with his squad.

"We'll get a strong first mile, then take it easy," said O'Brien. "In championship races people have to be used to doing that — regardless of the terrain, with the excitement and size of the field, the first mile is usually more demanding than usual."

Johara Chapman (l) and Julie Lafreniere will be looking for another easy win when the women host Dartmouth and Wesleyan today (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Nick Kotsopoulos

What's happened with the big shots?

The once mighty and powerful teams in professional and college sports have stumbled, bumbled and fallen flat on their behinds this year. Once again, this is another vintage year for the demise of "sports dynasties". But then again, outside of the Boston Celtics, New York Yankees and Montreal Canadiens, sports dynasties come a dime a dozen.

This year in major league baseball, we have witnessed the disintegration of an established "dynasty" — the Oakland A's and the evaporation of what was thought to be by most experts as a young and fledgling "dynasty" — the Boston Red Sox.

So far this year in pro football, the two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers have looked like anything but defending champions, while in college football '76, such perennial powers as Penn State, Alabama and Arizona State have been bumped out of the top 20 polls across the country.

What brings about the destruction of some very talented teams? Is it because of apathy on the part of players, in that they are satisfied to win one championship, or are there outside influences which lead to the decay of a team? Let's look at this year's stumbling ex-champions and see what the story is.

OAKLAND A'S — There is one, and only one person who is responsible for the dissension and split factions that caused the breaking up of baseball's most successful and colorful team of the '70 and that is Charles O. Finley.

Third baseman Sal Bando, captain of the three-time champion Oakland A's summed up the consensus feeling of the team on the last day of the season.

"This is it, I'm all finished here," he said. I will play somewhere next year, but never again for Finley," he added.

All hell broke loose this summer when Finley auctioned three of his top players — Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue — to the two highest bidders. You have to admit, Finley did a pretty good job in bringing about his team's downfall, a team that amazingly through all the turmoil and player auctions, fought the Kansas City Royals down to the wire for the Western Division title.

So with Rudi, Fingers, Blue, Gene Tanace, Bert Campaneris, Don Baylor and Willie McCovey leaving because of Finley, kiss the A's good-bye for years to come.

— — —

BOSTON RED SOX — As in the case with the A's, outside interference once again produced split factions and dissention on this team. No, Charley Finley had little to do with the Sox downfall, but some pretty selfish players may have.

As you well know, it was Jerry Kapstein who represented Lynn, Fisk and Burleson in contract negotiations. When the season began in April, the trio stated that they weren't going to sign until they got their outrageous sums of money.

As their boycott continued into May and June, it not only affected their play, but also brought about some hard feelings between them and the other players who questioned whether they really deserved the money they wanted.

On into June continued the boycott, and deeper and deeper into the depths of the Eastern Division cellar the Red Sox sunk. In the middle of July the manager was fired, but the new manager, Don Zimmer, had less success in rallying his forces than his predecessor.

Then in August came the historic signing of the trio. From that time on the Sox were one of the hottest teams in all of baseball.

The Red Sox situation isn't as bad as Oakland's, so there is hope, based on the team's play from August on, that the Sox can turn things around and be in the thick of the pennant race next year.

— — —

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — The Steeler's situation is perplexing to say the least. The same personnel has returned from last year's victorious squad, and there are no contract squabbles or dimwitted owners butting in.

With a 1-4 record and in last place in the AFC Central Division, the Steelers have been riddled by the injury bug and an abundance of mental mistakes. With Terry Bradshaw out for the next couple of weeks, things don't look encouraging for the Steelers.

More die after having flu shots

Compiled from wires

State health officials plan to go forward with the swine flu inoculation program after researchers around the country concluded yesterday that the vaccine is not harmful to the elderly.

Eighteen more persons died yesterday, bringing the total to 21 that have died shortly after receiving the swine flu shots. Most died following heart attacks, and all but one had a history of heart trouble.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, of the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Washington, said yesterday that "there is no evidence that these deaths were caused by the vaccine."

Nine states so far have suspended the inoculation programs, which began around the country earlier this week. They are: Pennsylvania, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, Texas, Wisconsin, and counties in West Virginia and North Carolina. Vermont, which had suspended its program on Tuesday, announced yesterday that inoculations will resume on Friday.

Millar announced yesterday that other vaccine lots were involved in the research in addition to a batch used at a Pittsburgh clinic where three elderly patients died of heart attacks hours after being inoculated. That vaccine was from the Parke, Davis, and Co. Lot no. 91339a.

In New York, President Gerald R. Ford said that he will receive a swine flu shot today despite the escalating reports of deaths among elderly recipients.

"I strongly believe that it is necessary for every one of 215 million Americans, and to show my faith in it, I'm going to do it myself tomorrow," he said.

The Ford Administration committed itself early this year to spend $135 million to avoid a flu epidemic like the one in 1918-1920 in which about 20 million people died worldwide.

Officials at the CDC expressed concern because there were reports from around the country of swine flu clinics being open and nobody showing up.

"It is easy to be concerned now, but the problem is next winter when people are dying from influenza," said Philadelphia acting Health Commissioner Lewis Polk. "Then we will all feel very sad."

Most of the victims nationwide died of heart attacks, which field studies in Pittsburgh indicated may have been caused by stress.

"Just getting on a trolley to travel to get a flu shot is a stressful situation for an elderly person," said Dr. Phillip L. Graitcer. He said that two of the Pittsburgh victims watched the others collapse while awaiting their inoculations.

In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso personally endorsed the continuation of the program by baring her arm to the doctor's needle.

"We can move forward with confidence," said Mrs. Grasso after receiving her shot.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 30 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976
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Senate is urged to support bill

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Douglas Phelps, appeared before the Undergraduate Student Senate last night to urge their support for a bill now in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

According to Phelps, the bill is an act to protect the right of student self-organization and is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee. The supporters of the bill hope to get it out of the committee and passed through the House before it adjourns. Adjournment is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 16.

The bill has already passed the Senate.

Henry G. Ragin, former Student Government Association (SGA) co-President and other members of the Student Organizing Project have been at the Legislature all week trying to stress to state representatives of the importance of the bill, said Phelps.

"Right now the biggest problem we have is getting the bill out of the Ways and Means Committee. Once we get that accomplished we feel we can get it passed," said Phelps.

The bill is being sponsored by Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) by the request of Karl Allen, chairperson of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee. The bill was first introduced to the House last December.

Phelps urged the entire student body to support the bill and asked them to help get the bill out of the committee. He asked that they call Collins, John Finnegan, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Senator James Kelly Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and their home representative.

In other action the Student Senate passed a motion to allocate up to $100 to print posters advertising the Nov. 2nd national election. An amendment to the motion stated that the referendum questions be also placed on the posters.

A special meeting of the Senate for orientation of new senators will be held Oct. 24 between 12:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. announced Senate Speaker Brian De Lima.

In its committee report Governmental Affairs rejected the application of Good Guys Inc. for Recognized Student Organization status. The committee cited two objections to the constitution of the group saying the committee did not think the constitution allowed for open membership of every undergraduate.

The Senate also voted to sponsor a debate between members of some of the various political organizations. There was some question to the legality of the motion since Senate by-laws state that the Senate must not use any funds for the furthering of any political party.

For some excellent harmonizing the Southwest tunnel provides an ideal spot. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Four Amherst residents meet in debate of housing problems

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

Housing problems were the issues last night, when a panel of four Amherst residents appeared on a televised discussion on the topic *"Tenants vs. Landlords: Is There a Housing Crisis In Amherst?"*

The panel consisted of Ann Hastings, an Amherst realtor, George Scheurer, Amherst Housing Authority, Steven Weisman, Amherst Landlord-Tenants Association, and Jack Tager, UMass history professor.

The longest discussion of the night concerned the issue of rent control. Weisman suggested a three-point proposal for a set-up of committees, as an alternative to rent controls. The first committee would be a "fair rent commission," consisting of five members: a landlord, tenant, and three members of the public. The commission would act as the name implies, making decisions on fair rent standards.

The second committee would be an expansion of the present Landlord-Tenant Committee to deal with studying the problems of rent and housing as they occur. The third would be the Landlord-Tenant committee as it stands, to concern itself with non-rental matters.

Tager said that he favored the idea, but felt that he wasn't sure that it could work. He said he didn't think that the Town Meeting would vote for it. He also questioned the feasibility of the fair rent commission to operate in Amherst alone.

He suggested that the commission be worked out with the assistance of surrounding communities. Tager mentioned the Minneapolis-St. Paul area as an example where such a commission works.

Opposition came from Hastings, who argued against any form of rent control. She said the lack of housing, the supply and demand aspect of the problem, was more important. She argued that rent control decreases, not increases, the supply of housing. She said that new investors would not want to invest in a rent-controlled area.

Another problem discussed was that of the zoning regulation that states no more than four unrelated persons could live in one house. Hastings said this had not been a problem in the past, but now, since the house-buying market is poor, landlords are forced to rent more in these circumstances.

She said there had been numerous complaints from neighbors over the conduct and conditions of such rentals.

Another problem with this type rental, Hastings added, is that many times the tenants would leave without paying the last month's rent. This money point was rebutted by Scheurer, who told of a Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group study that showed that many landlords were illegally withholding damage deposits from tenants. He said that this action justified the tenants leaving without paying.

All four agreed that the basic problem was "identifying the dragon," finding out just who was at fault, and what the problems are. Most believed that finding housing that was affordable, or just the finding of housing itself, was a prime consideration.

Weisman added that there was only a 1.8 per cent vacancy rate, according to the 1970 census, and that this rate had probably decreased since then.

Scheurer stated what he believed the major problem to be as that "market capitalism supply and demand simply doesn't work." He added there just wasn't enough housing stock to fit the town needs.

Tager suggested two solutions that would incorporate aspects outside the Amherst community.

He first suggested that Amherst try to organize a cooperation with surrounding towns, making a gain in housing supply and conditions, if the towns would modify their existing housing laws. He didn't feel too optimistic about this, adding that "Hadley does not want multi-tenant housing, but wants all the supermarkets in the world."

Tager also suggested trying to appropriate federal funds, under the Federal Housing Act of 1974. He said that such monies could be used to improve the conditions of existing housing.

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Henry Steele Commager, a noted historian, spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom. Kris Furrer has the story on Page 3.

Reporter Elizabeth Kent has the details on last night's blackout in some Southwest dorms. See her story on Page 2.

Reporters Dorothy Clark and Mary Beth Allen have reports on both the former and present UMass news service directors. See their stories on Page 2.

WIRE LINE

Susan Saxe was granted a mistrial because of a hung jury yesterday. Turn to Page 5 for the details of the ex-Brandeis student's trial.

A Boeing 707 jet crashed in Bolivia yesterday killing nearly 10 people. See the story on Page 5.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy was badmouthed yesterday by his Republican opponent. More details can be found on Page 4.

WEATHER

Clouds, wind, and cold
Descend
Like a mold.

Gluckler leaves News Bureau

Paul Runge

Daniel M. Melley

News director reveals reasons for leaving UMass

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

A chance for an exciting job and immediate future professional advancement are what made Peter Gluckler, former news director at UMass, decide to take his new job as public relations manager at Hampshire College.

"Hampshire College offers more responsibility," Gluckler said. "At UMass, the News Bureau was concerned only with state affairs. I was not responsible for publications and I had indirect input into public affairs."

"At Hampshire, I am responsible for media relations and national publicity, I have direct input in public relations affairs."

"I also have a chance to learn more about publications," he said.

The job as UMass news director concerned media relations, running news and news releases, radio shows, and radio and television news spots.

"The News Bureau of UMass acts as the campus spokespersons," he said.

The position at Hampshire College covers a broader territory, according to Gluckler. "We also act as advisers to students."

Gluckler, a native of the South Shore area, is a graduate of Boston University. He majored in public relations.

Before he worked at UMass, he served at several newspapers. At the *Lowell Sun* he started as a reporter and moved to positions as sub-editor, county editor, metropolitan editor, backup Sunday editor and, finally, he became "night-editor *by choice*" he said. He remained at the *Sun* four years. He also ran a chain of weekly newspapers for two years.

"I left the Lowell *Sun* to write a book," Gluckler said. "I wrote the book, but it didn't get published."

In need of money, Gluckler got a job at the Post Corp. to help create the *Daily Transcript* of Dedham, which he says "was good in its early years, though I don't know how it's doing now."

Gluckler left the *Transcript* to work at UMass. His main reason for leaving, he said, was that he will be able to better himself at Hampshire.

"Hampshire College has established itself now, has a bright future and is financially sound. The students here prove that Hampshire is working. The school is entering a new era of development under a new president. There is a lot to look forward to," said Gluckler.

A small part of Gluckler's decision to leave UMass he said, was the School of Education scandal.

"I had anticipated a couple more years of turmoil," he said. "In some respects I am glad to be away but this did not constitute my leaving."

The policy of the UMass News Bureau according to Gluckler, is "to tell the truth unless there are other influences involved which make it impossible."

"Everything in a state system is the business of the press," he said.

"Public relation people are hired to make things look good. But during the School of Education scandal I learned that sometimes when you tell the truth the reporter won't believe you.

"There should be no hostile relationships between a reporter

TURN TO PAGE 6

University seeks a new Director for News Bureau

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

The University is looking for a new person to tell its story.

Peter Glucker has left UMass' news bureau for a job as public relations manager at Hampshire College.

"It will be a great experience for him," said Daniel M. Melley, UMass' director of public affairs.

"It's a bigger job for him with more responsibility," added Melley. "We're going through the search process now for a new news director. Applications are still coming in," he said, pointing to several large stacks of applications for the job.

"What I'm looking for is someone with enough media experience to be able to organize the office to communicate with the outside media, such as local newspapers, radio and television. To be qualified for the job, the person must also have worked in public information before, and have a good understanding of what the media needs to know," said Melley.

"The Public Affairs Office will take on the personality of the news editor," he continued. "The job takes a person with many different qualities, who is able to meet all of the small crises that arise every day."

Melley sees the Public Affairs office as playing a dynamic role in how the public views the university. "I think we have been taking new directions for the past several years. How our office operates depends on the trends that the University is taking," Melley said.

"In the mid-60's there was a lot of confidence in public learning institutions," Melley observed. "University presidents like Kingman Brewster (of Yale) were called upon to comment on news events."

"Then with the war and student unrest, the public came to the conclusion that colleges and universities can't be the answer to everyone's problems. You don't see the respect for college leaders that existed before the turbulence of the late '60s. The shrinking job market, and the inability of even college graduates to get jobs, added to public disillusionment, especially among young people.

"In order to regain the public's confidence, we will have to go out and work for it," Melley said.

Contact, a fairly new publication put out by the Public Affairs office, is sent to the parents of University students and is part of an effort to increase parents' awareness of University people, events and philosophy.

"Survival '76" is the title of a series of radio shows produced at the University and distributed to stations across the state. The spots deal with consumer issues and feature University professors speaking on their subjects — for example, an engineering professor

TURN TO PAGE 6

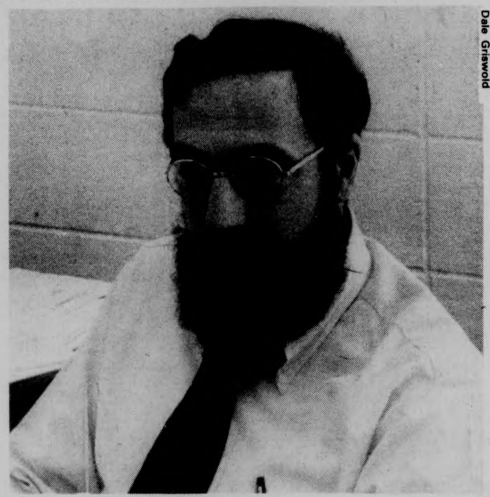
Dale Griswold

Peter Gluckler

Today's *Collegian* is brought to you by:

Issue Editor	Laurie Wood
Assistant Issue Editors (Who stay up late and get no pay)	Peter B. Wallace, Marjorie E. Ford
Day Staff	Beidi Herenson (who?)
Head Darkroom Tech	Dale Griswold
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	And Al Ftod as Chester T. Linseed

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Mall photo store sponsors campus photography contest

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

"New England, 1976" is the theme and the restriction of a photo contest open to the University community, sponsored by Photo Lab I, a photography supply store, in the Mountian Farms Mall, Hadley.

The prints submitted to the contest, which runs from Monday through Nov. 10, must be taken in New England, and must have been taken in 1976.

The winners of the contest will be announced Nov. 20, after 10 days of judging by mall patrons who will vote by ballot for the photo they think is best executed and printed in both black and white and color categories.

Entry to the contest is free, and the only cost is for film, paper and mount board for the prints.

More than $300 will be awarded in prizes with about three prizes in black and white and three in color photography according to Charles Lang, owner of Photo Lab I. A Bell and Howell DSX 35 millimeter camera, valued at about $249, will also be awarded.

The money will be donated by advertising agents and stores in the mall.

RULES

Prints must be on mount of at least 11" x 14", and a maximum of 16" x 20". The prints must be a minimum of 80 square inches, and a maximum of 320.

Any size film may be used from 110 to 4" x 5" negatives, and Lang stressed that the contest is *not* open only to those with sophisticated cameras and skills.

Land said most entrants will submit one or two prints, but a limit will be specified on the contest application. Photo Lab I is not responsible for any prints lost or stolen during the contest.

Applications for the competition will be available Monday in the Photo Lab, said Lang.

Lang said interest in photography in the Pioneer Valley has picked up lately but he added that there has not been enough "channeling of information" about photography courses at UMass, said Lang.

"We're trying to involve as many people as possible in photography", he said.

"Sometimes we're too busy in the store to help people with questions about photography. But with a contest like this, people will get ideas from others' ideas," Lang said.

Southwest loses electricity last night

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Most of the Southwest dormitory area was without electrical power last night for 90 minutes due to a power failure of a "main line feeder" which supplies better than half of the area with power, according to a Physical Plant spokesperson.

At approximately 8:10 p.m. all power in "about half the dorms and Boyden gyms" went off due to the power failure, said the spokesperson.

The dormitories were on emergency power for the 90 minute wait while they Physical Plant personnel worked to transfer power to another feeder.

Power was restored to affected areas by 9:40 p.m.

The spokesperson said the cause of the outage may have been a short circuit in the system but still called the cause "undetermined".

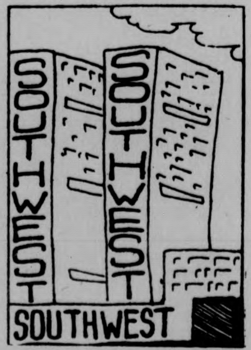

Increases to $36

GSS fee to rise $5 per semester

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate Fee for academic year 1977-78 will rise five dollars a semester, increasing it to $36 per year. The increase was passed at last night's Senate meeting.

Graduate Senate Treasure Daniel Fisher presented the hike with the admission that the "incredibly short deadline forced on us by the Administration" dicated the large increase. Fisher said the figure represents the "clear advisability of asking for the most rather than the least we can envision ourselves needing."

The combination of reduced student enrollment, increased inflation and the senate's extension of services to its constitutency has resulted in the increase, Fisher said.

He said the preliminary budget projections estimated a "22 percent inflation increase" over last year's budget in the amount of money that groups will request before the Senate in the coming year.

The proposed budget cannot be considered very accurate, said Fisher, because the traditionally funded groups have not begun to request Senate money.

"They are still spending last year's appropriations," he added.

The preliminary budget's due date was moved up this year to faciliate the adoption of a fixed, five-year schedule which is expected to allow incoming students to reasonably compute the cost of a four year education here.

However, the Senate found little to rejoice in the move. Vice-President Timothy R. Austin drafted a motion censuring the Trustees for requiring the budget before it could be accurately set. The Motion passed unanimously a senate disgruntled with the haste needed on their vote, and amended the motion to request that Trustees extend the due date for the fiscal year 1979 budget, due next February.

In other business, the senate heard a report from Federow explaining his involvement in the recent submission of information to the Hampshire County District Attorney alleging illegal practices in the University Health Service.

Federow apologized to the senate for the secrecy surrounding the release of the information, but added "legal considerations" required his silence before the senate.

Also, Austin announced to the senate that tuition waivers and loans were still available to graduate students. He said the Financial Aid Office still had tuition waivers available for Massachusetts residents and loans for American nationals. In addition, the Foreign Student Office administers 200 tuition waivers, Austin said.

The senate voted to approve motions authorizing expenditures to the Graduate Students Employees Union, *Outfront,* an area news journal, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group anti-nuclear teach-in and the Commuter Collective Publicity Center. Also voted and passed was a motion that provided for the inclusion of a Senate seat to the Master's Degree Program in Fine Arts English-Writing progaram.

Daniel H. Smith, 20, of Beta Phi fraternity won top honors last night at Sigma Delta Tau's third annual "Mr. Greek" contest. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

Scientists discuss space antennas and oceanography

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Scientists are discussing such diverse topics as "Spacecraft Antennas" and "Radio Oceanography" at the Campus Center this week.

Antenna propagation is the main theme of the five day conference concluding tomorrow, said Diane St. George, programmer for University Conference Services.

The conference is being sponsored by the International Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), and the International Union of Radio Science (URSI). The IEEE's main concern is with antenna propagation and URSI is involved with radio science, said St. George.

Attending are approximately 750 people, according to Millicent O. Jeffrey, conference registrar.

"There are a lot more people here than we expected," said Robert E. Mcintosh of the University's Engineering Department, chairperson of the steering committee. Only 150 are staying on campus; the others are commuting from area lodgings.

As well as people from all over the United States, the conference is attended by scientists from Russia, Poland, Belgium, Italy, and France.

Four hundred eighty papers are being presented to the conference, said McIntosh.

The University Conference Services has put out two books which are collections of "proceedings". Proceedings are abstracts or outlines of the papers to be presented at the conference by members of the two organizations.

Copies of the proceedings are available for purchase on the basement level of the Campus Center. The cost is five dollars for the URSI book and $15 for the IEEE book.

St. George said, "The conference is particularly large for this time of year. We usually hold large conferences during the summer because we can use dormitory housing."

"The IEEE has been holding these conferences annually for a long time. They (the conferences) are not always held by URSI at the same time."

McIntosh, a member of IEEE, recognizing that UMass has the facilities for a conference like this, proposed the site to IEEE in 1973.

The conference consists of 16 sessions, each dealing with a particular subject. Subjects include "Radio Noise and Interference" and "Aircraft-Mounted Antennas".

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian and a professor at Amherst College spoke on "The International Community of Learning" in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Historian discusses science, nationalism at Engineer banquet

By KRIS FURRER
Collegian Staff

"Science and nationalism are in combat" said Henry Steele Commager in 2 speech last night before 800 persons in the Student Union Ballroom.

Commager a noted historian, educator, and lecturer was the guest speaker at the 1976 International Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)-Antenna Propagation Society (AP-S) symposium and United States National Committee (USNC) - International Union of Radio Science (URSI) meeting banquet.

Commager contrasted the previous technical topics discussed with some cultural comments. His brief speech dealt with the conflict which exists between scientist and nationalist. The past metaphor that the future lies in the hands of the scientist has become literal in that the survival of life is dependent on the judgement of the scientist, and the extent of his exploitation of the resources, said Commager.

He described how the conflict between science and nationalism has through the centuries plagued and threatened mankind.

He noted the waste from this futile conflict through the loss of many early scientists such as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin who due to the force of nationalism left the sciences to become our countries founding fathers.

The past division of nationalism and science was further depicted by Commager's statement that although two countries may be at war their sciences are not, for scientists had never been at war, said Commager.

However, he said, the 20th century changed this with the development of the Luftwaffe, the Nazi Germany air force, and the United States Air Force.

Commager concluded that this present situation is a global problem which must be treated jointly, for no country can deal with it individually.

The direction of changing present policies and philosophies must begin with changing the fundamental constitution on which they are based, said Commager.

Commager said then that changes for national sovereignty, an international organization with authority to act, revival of conservatism and posterity a concept which was in the mind of our founding fathers, are the changes which are called for.

Commager, a world renowned historian, is presently a lecturer at Amherst College.

A native of Pittsburgh he has been a member of the Amherst faculty since 1956.

Commager was chosen in 1974 as the honored guest speaker when he was asked to address a British historical group on "Britian through American Eyes".

Kris Ritter uses his pet pony 'Smokey' to make his daily rounds. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

D.A.'s office to conclude probe of Health Services

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

The investigation of the UMass Health Services now being conducted by the Hampshire-Franklin County district attorney's office may yield results by tomorrow.

"I should be concluding my investigation by the end of this week," State Trooper Thomas O'Connor of the district attorney's office said yesterday.

O'Connor has been investigating the Health Services over the past two weeks in conjunction with the UMass Police. After the findings and recommendations resulting from his investigation are turned over to District Attorney John M. Callahan, a decision will be made as to whether charges should be brought against any Health Services employees or whether the whole matter will be dropped.

"O'Connor said the investigation has gone well, that the Health Services employees have been "cooperative" and that he has had "no problems" conducting his work.

Health Services Director Barry W. Averill said O'Connor "complimented" the Health Services employees on their cooperation and aid in the investigation.

Averill said, "I don't expect anything will be found warranting further investigation."

Averill also said he was very concerned about reports and photographs of records being stored haphazardly in an attic in Marshall Hall. All the records have been removed from Marshall Hall to the Health Services with the exception of piles of x-rays, he said. Space for the x-rays is being sought, he said.

The records, including lab slips, x-rays, and complete patient files had been put in the attic about four years ago, Averill said, without his knowledge of the move.

They were neatly stored and secured until an employee of the Microbiology Department set up a makeshift laboratory in the attic without authorization and moved the records, Averill said.

He maintained that the Health Services is very strict about how records are kept and they never would have been stored in the attic if he had known of the move.

Drinking age hike passes

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Senate, with hardly a word of debate, voted 19-12 yesterday to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The bill was amended to allow 18-year-olds to sell or serve liquor in restaurants.

A second Senate vote of approval is needed before the measure is sent to the House where its fate is uncertain. The legislative session is expected to end this weekend and there may not be sufficient time to enact the measure.

Opponents of the 19-year-old drinking age sought to delay Senate action Wednesday, but the tactics were rejected, 23,9.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, argued that "failure to vote on this bill would be a terrible abdication of our responsibility."

A similar bill was bottled up in the legislature last year and never moved from the Senate to the House. The bill approved yesterday had been pending in various Senate committees for several months.

Legislative spectators thrown out

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A dozen persons loudly protesting legislation restricting unemployment compensation in Massachusetts were ejected from the gallery of the House of Representatives yesterday.

Police said eight were arrested.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Protestors, members of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, sat quietly through almost an hour of the afternoon House session and then stood and began to yell.

"The unemployed are here today on their feet," one protestor shouted to the bustling 240-member House below. House proceedings came to a halt.

About 20 State House police moved into the gallery to grab the demonstrators.

"Let go of me," one protestor shouted as several police officers grappled with him across worn wooden benches in the public section of the House.

"Let go of my sweater." Four uniformed officers and a plainclothes officer struggled with a strapping protestor who kicked and twisted as police struggled to drag him from the gallery. A reporter saw one officer jab the protestor in the face with his elbow.

A woman protestor tried to intervene in the arrest and a uniformed officer grabbed her from behind by the hair. Another woman protestor hit several officers making an arrest and was dragged down the corridor by three officers and was thrown to the ground.

"Get those cameras out of here," one legislative officer shouted, as he and others pushed news photographers down the corridor.

Leaflets distributed by the protestors at the opening of the session said, "today politicians are going to attack unemployment benefits. Let's set them straight."

The target of the protest was a part of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' comprehensive legislative package to make it more difficult to qualify for unemployment compensation. The proposal was on the House calendar for debate, but no action was taken.

Dukakis has said the state's financially ailing unemployment compensation system may be bankrupt without new restrictions on who gets benefits.

WASHINGTON — If smiles were part of the issue, Jimmy Carter would face strong competition from First Lady Betty Ford. The occasion for Mrs. Ford's pretty smile is an award she was presented at the White House yesterday by the Hispanic Community Chest. (UPI)

Reporter has trouble while shot watching

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — My journalism teachers never told me it would be like this.

I was on a routine assignment yesterday covering Gov. Ella T. Grasso and state Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd getting their swine flu shots to dispel concern of the vaccine. The next thing I knew, I was waking up on the floor with cold compresses being applied to my head.

Friends who had worked in Vietnam had told me the blood and gore sometimes turned their stomach and made them feel queasy.

But fainting while watching someone else get vaccinated. What will they think of back home in Monroe, N.Y.?

Well, my seventh grade teacher wouldn't be exactly surprised. I took a header in a similar situation there. But that time at least I was the one getting the shot.

My parents had always wondered why I went into a field fraught with danger — but I think they had in mind the perils of a battlefield, not the hazards of the Hartford Civic Center.

The session began yesterday with Mrs. Grasso cheerfully taking off her plaid jacket and baring her arm to launch the vaccination clinic there. She told a group of reporters we had to follow her lead and set a good example.

I quietly demurred.

Actually, I purposely did not watch the governor get her shot, knowing my past record. I kept my eyes on her face and avoided looking at the Buck Rogers-like airgun that popped the vaccine through her skin.

Mrs. Grasso's presence was meant to boost public confidence in the innoculation program. After taking the shot, she expressed total trust in the program. Perhaps those brave words gave me the courage to watch Lloyd roll up his sleeve.

That was a mistake. When I came to, I told the doctors I was fine and had to get to a telephone to call in my story. They said no, I couldn't walk. They didn't want to take a chance on another collapse

We compromised.

I may be the only reporter ever carried to a telephone by stretcher with a security escort.

Pill, gender—unrelated

BOSTON [AP] — Researchers say taking the pill has no apparent effect on which sex chidlren will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who use oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found that of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls.

Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said that of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 per cent were male. And of the 170 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 per cent were boys.

The report was published in 1974 in the Lancet, a respected British medical journal. The Harvard rebuttal was scheduled to appear in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Kennedy criticized for 'inheritance'

BOSTON [*Compiled from wires*] — The Republican challenging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., portrayed the 14-year Senate veteran yesterday as a spoiled rich kid who inherited his Senate seat and couldn't hold the only position of responsibility he ever had.

In addition he accused the senator of lying in his reason for not agreeing to more campaign debates.

Robertson also said he was not trying to embarrass Kennedy by pressing demands for more debates.

"Why was the post of majority whip taken away from him?" Michael Robertson asked at a news conference. "I've never lost a position of responsibility that was given to me."

"The only leadership role he (Kennedy) held in the Senate, they took away from him," said Robertson, 41, president of the world's largest drapery manufacturing firm.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., ousted Kennedy as assistant Senate Democratic leader in 1971, 17 months after Kennedy's involvement in an auto accident on Chappaquiddick island in which campaign worker Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

The incident has not been an issue in Kennedy's campaign for a third full Senate term. Kennedy lost his driver's license and received a suspended sentence for leaving the scene of an accident.

Byrd now is in line to succeed retiring Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Robertson's attack on the 44-year-old Democrat was the sharpest to date, an aide said. "His strong language was intentional," spokesman Martha Bernard said.

Robertson has little chance of unseating Kennedy Nov. 2, polls show. Kennedy has raised more than $600,000, while Robertson has about $130,000.

"I get discouraged when I already see ... it's really predetermined that Ted Kennedy will win Nov. 2," Robertson said.

"Does he inherit this job?" Robertson asked. "He never held another job in his life until he was elected to the United States Senate. He never did anything else ... Does he get it because his name is Kennedy. He doesn't even have to campaign for it."

Kennedy won a Senate seat at the age of 30 in a special election in 1962 to succeed John F. Kennedy. Kennedy easily defeated his first Democratic opposition in 14 years in last month's primary.

Neither Kennedy's succession to his brother's Senate seat nor the Chappaquiddick incident were issues in the 1970 reelection campaign, newsmen who covered the campaign said.

Nazi helpers facing charges for cruel acts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday began procedures to deport three alleged Nazi collaborators, one living in Connecticut, accused of committing atrocities during World War II.

The Justice Department announced the INS ordered two former Latvians and one former Lithuanian to appear before immigration judges on Nov. 15 on charges they violated immigration laws because of their wartime activities.

The notices were served on Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72, of Mineola, N.Y.; Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore, both formerly of Latvia, and Bruno Kaminskas of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Lithuania.

The Justice Department, after investigations in Israel, charged the three with having "performed, participated in, advocated or acquiesced in activities and conduct contrary to civilization and human decency on behalf of done of the 'Axis' countries...."

The agency said it has 80 cases under "active investigation" to determine if there is sufficient evidence to deport them from this country.

Kaminskas was alleged to have participated in executions, shootings and the selection of Jews for execution and assaults.

Maikovskis was accused of participating in the selection of Jews for execution and in assaults on individual and groups of Jews as a member of the Latvian Police Department in Rezekne, Latvia, in 1941 and 1942.

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Saxe case ends in mistrial

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The armed robbery-murder trial of Susan Saxe, a college honors graduate who turned to revolutionary politics, ended yesterday in a mistrial because of a hung jury.

Ms. Saxe, charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of murder in connection with a 1970 bank robbery in which Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was murdered in a hail of gunfire, still faces up to 12 years in federal sentences for the robberies of a Philadelphia bank and a Massachusetts National Guard armory.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garret H. Byrne, when asked whether he would seek a retrial on all three indictments, answered firmly; "Yes."

Chief Defense Attorney Ms. Nancy A. Gertner said she was disappointed. "We had wanted an acquittal," she said.

Gertner's partner, Thomas G. Shapiro, talking with reporters after visiting Ms. Saxe in her jail cell, said: "She feels the same way everyone feels — disappointed."

The six-man, six-woman jury, which Tuesday told Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin it was "hopelessly deadlocked," failed to reach a verdict after five days of sequestered deliberations.

Susan Saxe

McLaughlin warned the jurors "this means there could be a retrial" and told them not to reveal why they could not reach a verdict against the former member of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

"These indictments are still live indictments," the judge said. "I will declare a mistrial on each indictment."

Three months after graduation from college, Ms. Saxe and five others allegedly took part in the $26,585 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in which Schroeder was gunned down.

McLaughlin Tuesday instructed the jurors to again attempt to reach a verdict against the former magna cum laude student despite their deadlocked position.

Jury foreman Dennis Lee Milford wrote a note to the judge Wednesday saying, "We are numb from this discussion."

McLaughlin said details of the deliberations should be kept secret because "it was apparent" that if the "long and agonizing deliberations were to become public, it would be even more difficult to obtain a fair and impartial trial in the future."

McLaughlin stopped short of ordering reporters not to attempt to interview the principals in the case, although he said several times undue publicity could damage chances for another trial.

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707 crashes into schoolyard

LA PAZ, Bolivia [*UPI*] — A U.S. Boeing 707 cargo plane with a three-man American crew faltered on takeoff yesterday from the Santa Cruz, Bolivia, international airport and plunged into a schoolyard where children were playing and into a line of people waiting to buy kerosene.

The Bolivian Aeronautics board said an estimated 60 persons were killed when the empty plane with no passengers aboard crashed at the edge of the airport. Newsmen at the scene said the death toll was closer to 100 and that the three American crewmen apparently were among the victims.

The Aeronautics Board said the plane, identified as an American-owned jet of the Rodel Enterprises Co. of Miami, arrived yesterday from Miami with cargo and had just taken off from Santa Cruz' El Trompillo airport for the return flight to Miami when the crash came at 1:32 p.m. EDT.

The crew of the plane was identified tentatively as pilot Charles Baldwin, co-pilot Lee March and engineer Leslie Bennett. There was no further identity of the men but the board said the plane bore North American registration No. 730-JP.

Radio reports from Santa Cruz, a city of 50,000 persons some 350 miles southwest of the capital city of La Paz in the tropical lowlands of central Bolivia, said the jet sliced into the Placido Molina school and careened into nearby houses, setting a number of fires when its fuel burst into flames. A number of children were playing soccer in the school yard when the flaming debris struck.

Nearby a long line of people were waiting to buy kerosene. The plane slashed across the schoolyard and hit them before it wound up in front of the swimming pool at the William Bendeck football stadium a few hundred yards away from the airport.

The La Pez afternoon newspaper Ultima Hora reported from Santa Cruz, an important trade center for sugar cane, coffee, tobacco and rice, that authorities had removed 20 charred bodies from the debris, most of them schoolchildren. Police and firemen raced to the scene to aid in the rescue work and to try to put out the series of blazes touched off by the crash.

In Dallas, Tex., a spokesman for Braniff International said the plane belonged to a cargo airline called Jet Power, Inc. based in Miami. However, Lloyd Aero Boliviano, which also flies freight between Florida and Bolivia, said in Miami that the plane was part of the fleet of Rodel, a Miami-based company. The plane was reported under charter to LAB. Neither Rodel nor Jet Power spokesmen were immediately available.

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Nukes dangerous—but not enough

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday the environmental impacts of atomic fuel reprocessing and waste disposal are greater than previously estimated but still not great enough to stop the licensing of nuclear power plants.

Responding to a federal court order that temporarily blocked licenses for power plant construction and operation, the NRC proposed interim guidelines to allow a resumption of licensing using the new environmental impact estimates.

NRC officials said they hope the proposal can be adopted within three months, allowing work on 49 reactors to proceed for about 18 months while a final analysis is prepared.

Officials said failure to adopt the interim guidelines for 18 months might cost up to $3.6 billion because of construction delays and the use of more coal and oil as power plant fuel. In addition, they said, there could be between 27 and 3,200 premature deaths caused by extra coal smoke pollution.

The agency said its new findings, presented in an inch-thick report, included minor revisions to many environmental impact estimates made by the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission in 1972 but offered "significant" changes in only five areas.

Major changes included:

— A 54.3 per cent increase in the amount of land permanently committed to waste disposal, from 4.6 to 7.1 acres per year.

Mummy found completing link

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [*UPI*] — After almost 80 years of detective work, archeologists have finally found the grandmummy of crusty old King Tut.

University of Michigan scientists announced yesterday they have identified the remains of Quin Tiy originally uncovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings in 1898.

The queen, who played a major role in shaping ancient Egypt's society, lived about 1300 B.C. She was the grandmother of King Tutankhamen, whose mummified remains were discovered in 1922 in the same area.

Dr. James E. Harris, who headed the team that identified the mummy in Cairo, said Queen Tiy is considered the missing link in the royal Egyptian lineage.

She was the mother of King Akenaten, the first pharoah to adopt monotheism by establishing sun worship as the official religion.

Her identification was determined after years of classic investigation. Her body was found in a tomb with other Egyptian royalty in 1898, but grave robbers had stripped all identification. Scientists of the time quickly decided they didn't know who she was.

The queen and several other unidentified mummies, listed as "Jane Does," were placed in a sealed chamber in Cairo, but the location of the chamber was later lost. An Egyptian museum curator accidentally found the mummies two years ago, and he asked Harris to seek an identification.

Harris said the big break in the case came when scientists started using a 3,000-year-old strand of hair encased in a small gold casket that was found in King Tut's tomb in 1922.

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Professor focuses on SE Asian agriculture

By ROSE CONWAY
Collegian Staff

A UMass geology professor said that many human and agricultural resources are wasted in Southeast Asia, at a meeting of *Issues in Agriculture* last night in the Campus Center.

Dr James A. Hafner, who has traveled extensively in Southeast Asia, focused his talk on "Third World Agricultural Development in Southeast Asia."

Hafner said 85 to 90 per cent of the people living in Southeast Asian countries consider rice an institution as well as the basic staple of their diet.

Hafner stressed the lack of adequate technology as being the major problem, and especially cited the areas of fertilization, irrigation, and absence of modern machinery.

The farmers have no control over environmental factors, and no technology to offset this, said Hafner.

These problems make necessary for Southeast Asian societies a labor-intensive economy. Therefore, in off seasons, Hafner said, there are extremely high rates of unemployment.

However, Dr. Hafner said some effort and progress was being made to correct this situation.

Every country is trying to develop irrigation systems and a mechanized plower has been made available to farmers, as has "Miracle Rice", a superior, disease-resistant grain, said Hafner.

Unfortunately, many of the products or programs being offered or experimented with are made inefficient by their high cost to the average, poor farmer who cannot afford them, politically-inspired government resistance, or considerations of the complex problems of population relocation and cultural disruption.

Hafner said the problem of increasing the food production in Southeast Asian countries depends on much more than simply improving the grain and importing higher technology.

He also cited the need for education, improved transporation systems, better health and sanitation services and marketing systems in addition to new technology.

A whole structural change must be implemented to aid these nation's economies, he said, while still recognizing the ways of life of the individuals involved.

"The implications and dimensions of this problem are very broad," Dr. Hafner said.

★ Director reveals reasons

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

and the source of information. There is no need for it, and if there are any differences they can be worked out. This means that each side has to give a little.

"I tried to do what I could to represent the press while I was at UMass," Gluckler said, "but you have to expect these things to occur. It can be irritating at times.

"UMass is large and does tend to alienate, but there are many hard-working people there."

★ UM seeks News Director

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

gave hints on energy-saving methods of constructing houses.

"We will handle press releases for student groups," said Melley, explaining how the office helps student organizations.

"We work very closely with the *Collegian*, and treat them just like an outside newspaper, providing them with all of the information we provide the local papers, plus an occasional 'scoop.' "

Returning to his hopes for the future of the University in public life, he said, "We try to tie the events going on in the world with our expert's views here on campus.

"The education writers were covering student unrest during the latter part of the '60s, so the public doesn't know about the classroom innovations that went on during that period," Melley said. He stressed that one solution would be to have the papers give separate coverage to campus crises, while not neglecting positive, if less sensational, developments in the education world.

"Busing is a current example of this kind of limited reporting. Right now, that is the only issue in the Boston public schools that people are hearing about," Melley said.

Throwing objects off the towers of the Southwest dorms is an example of sensational coverage by local papers, he said. Melley said that the office is being truthful with the media about this. The problem does exist and measures are being taken to discipline the students involved, he said.

"Things are getting better," Melley remarked. "We've gone from one crisis to another. There's a sense of doing positive things now, instead of putting out fires.

"We have an infusion of new spirit in the University administration and faculty. We've finally been able to fill some positions that have needed tilling, such as that of provost.

"I think we're going to have a lot to talk about," concluded Melley optimistically. "This is going to be a pretty good year."

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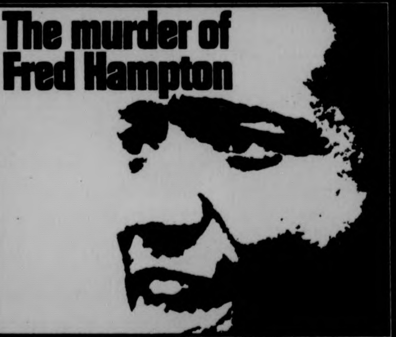

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Annual library sale to begin tomorrow

The Friends of the Library at UMass will hold their Fourth Annual Sale on the 26th floor of the library, Room 2602, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tomorrow hours will be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.; any unsold items that remain will be offered at "two for the price of one" Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is a large selection of books on a wide variety of subjects, including paperbacks.

There are also many magazines, phonograph records, and inexpensive stamsp. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase antiquarian books, special editions, and other material needed in the UMass library.

Philosophy club to meet tonight

The UMass Philosophy Club will hold an informal meeting in room 804-808 of the Campus Center tonight at 7:00.

Tonight's discussion will focus on constitutional objectives, R.S.O. status, and S.O.P. affiliation. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Philosophy Club is welcome.

WMUA to host Bottle Bill program

WMUA's "OFF THE HOOK" at 6:20 tonight will have as its guests John Souweine of MassPIRG and Rudolph Ledderer from Mass. Bottlers. The subject will be Question 6 on the Massachusetts Referendum, referred to as the "Bottle Bill". The program is a debate forum, and listener response is requested. The number is 545-2876. The show will be co-hosted by Bill Files and Charlie Holmes.

Senior placement meeting tonight

Senior placement meetings for humanities and fine arts majors will be held today at 4:00 in Herter 231 and Monday at 8 p.m., also in Herter 231.

Meetings will be conducted by Robert J. Morrissey of the Placement Service.

Slavic language Prof to lecture

Jan L. Perkowski, professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Virginia, will speak on "Vampires of the Slavs" tonight at 8:00 in SBA 116. The speech is

TURN TO PAGE 11

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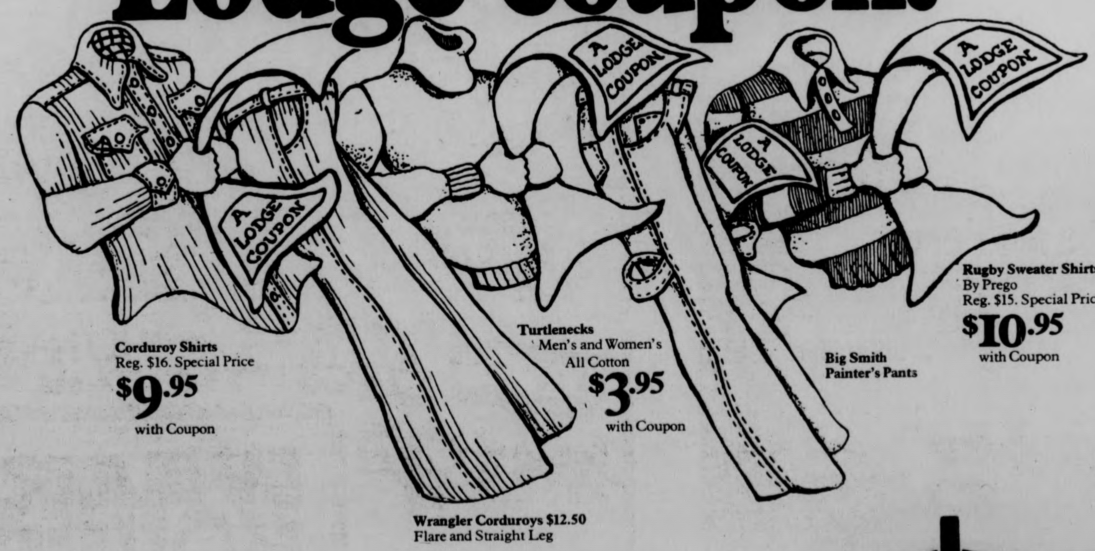

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bill parent

Issues unanswered

But what about next time? Who is going to explain in 1976 that all the people who felt they got burned in '72 should "try again" for another bogus challenger? For years from now there will be two entire generations — between the ages of 22 and 40 who will not give a hoot in hell about any election, and their apathy will be rooted in personal experience. Four years from now it will be very difficult to convince anybody who has gone from Johnson-Goldwater to Humphrey-Nixon to Nixon-Muskie [sic] that there is any possible reason for getting involved in another bullshit election.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72

Discussion of race, the cities, and ecology remain mute while the press editorializes on Carter's licentiousness and Ford's mental mediocrity.

Discussion of race, the cities and ecology remain mute while feminists in butch and Bishops in drag fight the abortion war as if it is a presidential issue.

Race, the cities, ecology are unmentioned in the debates. They are the last things on the mind of the electorate.

People don't want to think about the fact that blacks, Chicanoes and Indians do not fit into our society in any substantial way. We label it the "Black problem" and leave it there. People do not want to realize that man is an ecological factor with no right to waste or pillage the resources in the name of progress. People don't want to admit that our great centers of civilization are unhealthy, inhuman environments.

We shall continue to get polluted and paved over and built up and destroyed by our own passivity which is only reflected in the electoral process. We will be afraid, uneasy, about pulling the curtain behind us and seeing our choice: Ford-Carter. It will scare us careless.

Despite the reality of a vote; our own tangible, democratic toy, we realize that it makes no difference. The choices were made long ago.

A choice between parties which; when we take away the semantics of the convention platforms — is no choice. But we accept that; the choice is simpler, more justifiable. The system survives.

American government was formed from a mold which encouraged and depended upon rational political activism. From the swamp yankee gun toters of New England to the intellectuals of Virginia, voting provided the common denominator.

But somewhere that bond has been lost. The electoral process has become not an active process but a passive process. The candidates and the voters refuse to confront real issues and here the alternatives leave the country benign.

It would be foolish to assert here though that the American people don't realize this. Jimmy Carter built his machine by almost promising a difference, a choice as he trudged his populist campaign through the snows of New Hampshire, Iowa, and Massachusetts last winter. That is the possibility of a choice, of meaning to an individual's vote was used well by George Wallace, inspired with Fred Harris's *New Populism* and was finally manipulated by Jimmy Carter with his "Good as the American people" speeches. For a while this was a very tasty morsel for the electroate.

But Carter started to fade as he spread himself across the country. He met Richard Daley, he met union bosses, senators and corporate executives. And finally, he sat comfortably in New York City, far above the unnatural paved world of street violence and white racism, and watched as Madison Square Garden was transformed into a bland television studio. The electorate cowered from the issues once and for all on that August night.

Ignore nature's warnings. Ignore Harlem, South Boston, and Chicago's South side. Turn on the news, stay up for Mary Hartman. We will vote for Carter because he is a Democrat. We will vote for Ford because he is safe. We have performed our democratic role. We are pure and concerned.

But it is not far in the future when our neglect, our acquiescence, our self centeredness will find us very deeply scarred, merely because we didn't have the concern, the sheer patriotism and courage to be an active democratic people.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Columnist

mark wilding

Jocular vignettes

Here is a potpourri of revelations. Setting aside the pen of mordant satire for a week, I offer instead aphorisms from the Wilding files. These are times when every headline makes one shiver, so for a couple of instants turn from the tribulations to the trivia. I've received these bits of information from various horses mouths. The stuff isn't of tremendous importance, but the horses were kind to me. Thus when they requested that I include their anecdotes, I couldn't bring myself to say "nay".

Off the coast of New Guinea there is an island named Anir. Several years ago Anir was being terrorized by rats, huge and ferocious monsters, who were harassing the natives and helping themselves to the island's garbage.

The beleaguered authorities finally imported a shipment of voracious cats to Anir. Recent reports have it that the Aniran rats are even plumper and more jaunty. It appears they ate all the cats.

Tom and Jerry pales by comparison.

Jequirity. This is not a legal term nor a game show that Art Fleming used to host. It is simply the name of the black seeds of the licorice loved by Indians and used in making beads for tourists.

I have no idea why I'm telling you this.

Then there is the ditty from Vatican City.

"Daisy, Daisy
I'm half crazy
Over Pope Pauls point of view.
It may lead to world starvation
But constant procreation
Is what we're for,
It says in your
Encyclical made for two."

I have vowed to the heavens and the stars to follow in the footsteps of Martin Luther and nail the above rhyme to the gate of Vatican City. It means that much to me.

The greatest heretic of this century is undoubtedly Bertrand Russell, the philosophical gadfly who was universally scorned and belittled for espousing common sense. When sent to prison as a pacifist in WWI, Russell was asked by the warder the conventional questions — name, birthdate — and finally religion. Here is Russell's description of what ensued. "'I am an agnostic,' I said. The poor man — a very decent sort — looked bewildered. 'A what?' he asked. 'Agnostic', I repeated. He said 'Would you be so good as to spell that out sir?' So I spelled out a-g-n, and so on. When the warder read the strange word he had written he looked up cheerfully and said, 'Well, there certainly are a great many religious sects — but I'm sure they all worship the same God."

And this month's award for "turning a phrase" goes to a Shakespeare buff whom I overhead praising the "The Timing of the Screw". He was a Cockney, I think.

And finally I learned by way of Leo Rosten, of "Joys of Yiddish" fame, that until recently in Argentina, well-bred gentlemen would compliment a lady by murmuring, "Ah, what a lovely bosom."

P.S. to Charlotte Allen: I do not approve of this.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Where is the media, Mr. Nader?

To the Editor:

I asked Ralph Nader, "Where is the media?".

Concerning the Big Government — Big Business de facto alliance of which he spoke, I contend that the media is their vehicle. And that it is through the media that we are fed the nibblets of our dysentery.

Mr. Nader rose to the question well, but it is not an easy one with which to deal, especially politically. [Nor do I think that I presented the question — contention so clearly.]

I mean to express my regrets to Mr. Nader for seeming to badger him with my "where is the media?" question, as if he should or could have made account for their physical absence. I meant, "Where fits the Media?" — in the hierachy of the bedamned, for I wonder if they are not very much a third part in the alliance, perhaps even in control.

Case in point: Has anyone seen the recent Arco Tricentennial Questionnaire — appearing in many of the "respected" news weeklies, dailies etc.. It is nothing less than absolutely programming. You or I might not "eat it up" [23 nibblet-questions in this case that take you right down the road to the 1984 goodisbad- badisgood understanding], but the fact that it is there [see for example, Newsweek 6-21-76, Page 20] is the point. Isn't Newsweek as responsible for the brainwashing as Arco?

[Many times more lethal than what's in print, of course, is that which is imprinted on your brain for you, as you sit groggily before the television.]

Mr. Nader can't do everything, God knows; and who wants to go up against the media? What can? And how?

As the media every-increasingly inculcates the foundation of our values, we should primarily be alerted to it. We weren't.

Paul Neville

Collegian
egian
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Another UMass male

To the Editor:

I direct this editorial to the unsigned feminine twosome who so eloquently put down the grossly generalized UMass male. Your argument leaves me with many questions ...

First of all, exactly what kind of guy are you looking for? Should the male intelligently, warmly, and sincerely ask you of your interests, listen attentively, and then *ask you to bed? Or should it stop at the questions?*

Also, I'm unsure of your true desires in meeting your "ideal" guy. Is it that you're searching for a particular style in social and sexual approach, rather than leaving it up to the choice of your sex maniac and inexperienced bore?

It's evident to me from your repeated attempts to meet guys that you're looking for something. Exactly what is it? Tell you what, why don't you go to a party that I'm at, and we'll take it from there ... After all, I'm just another UMass male.

Mark C. Williamson

In pursuit of the bottle throwers

To the Editor:

We're writing this letter as friends in support of Brian Turner. As people who live with Brian, we find the accusations against him to be, at the least, unbelievable.

The charges being brought against Brian are extremely serious. Granted, whoever is responsible for tossing the bottle out of Geo. Washington tower at 6:30 Monday evening should be dealt with accordingly. But Brian Turner is not the person to be dealt with.

We feel that the UMass police and the administration are not dealing with this case as an individual incident. Rather they are, simply stated, trying to fry someone's ass for two main reasons.

First, by getting tough with one student they discourage others and make them think twice before they let anything fly out a window.

Secondly, this proves to students that they are actually making progress in catching offenders.

But are they?

They seem desperate to arrest and prosecute anyone, so long as it will get the public off of their backs.

We appreciate the fact that the police are trying to apprehend the individuals who persist in throwing things out of tower windows.

However, we know that in this case they've yet to catch the right person.

Brian Turner is innocent. We support him 100 per cent.

The thirteenth floor,
George Washington

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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martha newcomb

Balancing

By MARTHA NEWCOMB

This column has been very difficult for me to put together because in order to get across the ideals, I have to bring out a personality; or rather, the persona that comes through the writings of Charlotte Allen. Although I don't know her well, I know her and I want to make it clear that this is not a personal attack but an attempt to derationalize her rhetoric of seeming hate and generalization.

I feel as though I have been personally and spiritually affronted by the rhetoric Ms. Allen employs. It is one of dogmatic pedantry aimed directly at one of the cores of human existance — sexuality.

We exist in a natural system of duplicity in which male-female, positive-negative, and the multitude of opposites play an equal role. Equal becaue they provide a balance.

I agree with Charlotte that in the realms of society, the scale is unbalanced by inequality between the "roles" of females and males. The goals of the Women's Movement are ultimately aimed at balance because we necessarily cannot survive without coexistance.

The Movement must begin (and indeed already has) by relegating into society the awareness and recognition that men and women are of the same mind and spirit (not religious) but are not being treated as such. It is not the male of the species but prejudice that is the demon that must be exorcised; and this can only come about from within.

Prejudice and societal norms are not things of substance and shouldn't be treated as such. Each case of these actions is determined by background and situation and should be handled individually. Every day it is the minds of individuals that are being raped by the systems humans exist in; if the minds were not being raped the bodies wouldn't be.

Men cannot be classified as rapists or sexually incomplete any more than women as housewives; yet, this is the manner in which Ms. Allen chooses to deal with the Women's Movement.

I'm tired to the bitterness and the frustration. Where is the action? Not marches to Washington, but communication instead of blind accusation.

If you are a woman and a man says something that you deem to be a sexist remark then you should say so and why; not, cut him off with, "You're a fucking sexist pig!". It can only cause further separation to accuse. After all, the goal is understanding and respect, right?

Science has only begun to explore the realm of human sexuality and many myths that were taken for fact are being destroyed daily. I was offended by Charlotte Allen's gross generalization that the male sexual peak is inclusive in the teen years. If my Grandfather was alive, he probably would have punched her in the nose.

Hate and misunderstanding are the cancers of our society and will ultimately destroy it unless people of conscience work to mitigate them. It is truly not so difficult a task; where the negative is encountered, the positive must balance. That's nature.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Ford's touchdown

By PAUL FISHMAN
and PAULA L. GOODMAN

The civilized world was stunned at President Ford's declaration, during this past week's televised debates, that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe under a Ford Administration and there never will be." The liberal press, inexplicably, hurled a torrent of abuse upon the shoulders of our Chief Executive. The *New York Times* (a well-known leftist rag) chortled that it was a "glaringly erroneous statement." The *London Evening News* chimed in that Ford had dropped, "a clanger." And a spokesman for the National Captive Nations Committee termed Ford's remarks, "preposterous" and "stupid".

Indeed, if our President's assertions are to be properly grasped, they would suggest that Hungary, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Eastern Germany have been liberated from years of communist domination in one fell swoop. Ford, scratching his head through his football helmet, ratified this conclusion: "The United States does not recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." (White Huse informants confirm that the President was *not* chewing gum at the time of the statement.)

Running-mate Bob Dole's remarks that Ford "does have a little problem with clarification" on foreign policy decisions give the President's genius for world politics short-shrift. There can be no question that Ford's statements were actually a diplomatic breakthrough of monumental proportions, dwarfing in significance the Treaty of Versailles, the Helsinki Agreement, and the Elks Convention. What years of struggle and negotiation were unable to accomplish, Gerald Ford has achieved in 49 decisive seconds of televised confusion: the people's liberation of seven communist bloc nations.

Reactions throughout the Soviet bloc of Eastern Europe have been swift. Stunned, the 300,000 Soviet troops occupying Poland have begun the awesome task of melting down their tanks into guard railings for national parks.

And, in a scene that reminded many correspondants of the Allied triumph through Paris, thousands of tearful, cheering Czechs lined the streets of Prague as Jack Ford pedelled down Litvak Place in a Red, White and Blue bumper car.

In this age of despair, Ford's optimism in the face of reality is an endearing quality to American voters. Where Richard Nixon's "Peace with Honor" failed miserably, Gerald Ford's "Liberation Through Imprecision" may well reign supreme.

On Friday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen explained, "essentially, the thing is over." Analysists were unable to determine whether Mr. Nessen was referring to the verbal confusion, the countries of Eastern Europe, or the state of Ford's mind. Mrs. Nessen was unavailable for comment.

Paul Fishman and Paula L. Goodman are Collegian Commentators.

commentary

Tension in Thailand

By DAVID MILLIKIN

On October 6, news again reached us all at UMass of a right-wing military takeover of a democratically elected government, this time in Thailand. With the pictures of beaten and bleeding students, of protesters burning alive, and of their well armed military tormentors, we have been brutally reminded of the now familiar process of de-democratization taking place in various places throughout the world.

What is not made so apparent in the news stories and photographs that adorn American newspapers in the role that American tax dollars and interests have played in these too distant tragedies. Just as the economic needs of ITT and the danger of having a socialist alternative succeeding in the midst of an oppressed South America led to the U.S. government and CIA policies which brought about the overthrow of the elected Allende government in Chile, similar policies set the stage for the coup in Thailand: Economic aid was decreased to the moderate civilian government for the past few years while an increasing level of military aid flowed in to support the right-wing military group.

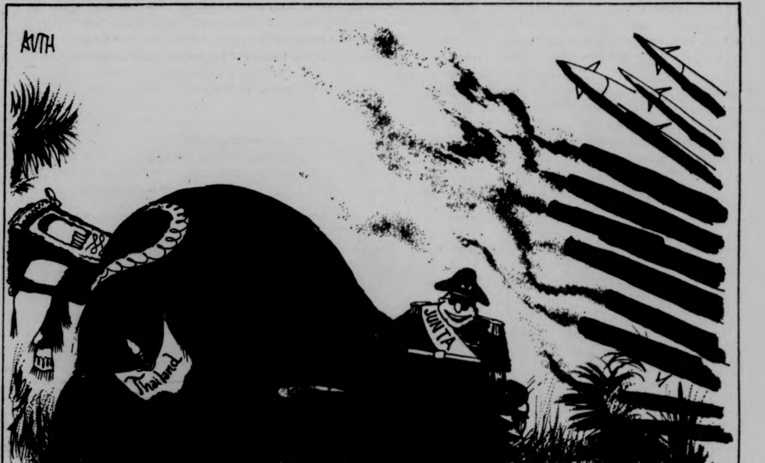

'It was necessary to prevent further violence.'

In October, 1973, mass popular demonstrations ended a 40 year reign to terror by successive military regimes in Thailand by causing the ouster of the two leading generals and leading to the establishment of Thailand's first democratic constitution and elected government. In the last year of these dictators' rule, U.S. economic aid was $39 million, while aid to the military totalled $68 million. With the beginning democratic rule it was inevitable that the Thai people would begin to normalize relations with their neighbors in the interests of demilitarization and local stability. Because Thailand's 'neighbors' included the new Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia, the U.S. response to Thailand's move toward democracy was an immediate decrease in the economic aid to the elected government (down to $17 million by 1975), while military aid to the powerful right wing was increased to $83 million.

The drop in economic aid disrupted public aid projects, fueled inflation, and greatly exacerbated unemployment, increasing drastically the flood of destitute people into the already teaming and poverty filled cities. The result was massive human suffering and social unrest, student demonstrations and unprecedented labor strikes. On the other hand, the increased military aid from the U.S. went to the same conservative military generals and structure which had ruled by terror and dictatorship until 1973. This aid and training from the U.S. and CIA enabled the military to retain and strengthen their position in the country and ultimately allowed them to brutally crush popular movements and unrest and destroy the country's march toward democracy with the coup on October 6.

While the democratic government in Thailand had worked to develop stability in Southeast Asia, this U.S. policy of supporting the undemocratic, right wing elements in the country resulting in a dictatorship which is fervently anit-communist to bring armed conflict once again to the embattled people of Southeast Asia.

Since the U.S. backed coup, over 40 people have been killed, 100's injured and thousands imprisoned. All civil liberties and democratic rights have been abolished, and the death penalty re-instituted, to be applied with *or without* due process of law. In other words these thousands of Thai patriots now in prison may be murdered by the U.S. installed Junta at any time. Among these people are many of my personal friends as well as friends and relatives of Thai students at UMass and other US universities.

On behalf of these people and of Thai people all over the world, I urge you to please write to your senator or congress person, or to Senators Kennedy or Aboureszk, Rep's. Harrington, Drinan or Abzug and demand that they have congress:

—stop all military aid to the junta until a democratic government *is elected*.

—gain full disclosure of the names of all those killed and arrested.

—release all political prisoners being held without charges.

—ensure a fair and public trial procedure for all those captives to be tried.

Please write these letters to the President, your senator or congress person, or to the junta itself c-o Admiral Sagnad Chaloryu; "National Administrative Reform Council"; Bangkok, Thailand.

Divid Millikin, a visitor to Thailand last summer, is a Collegian Commentator.

Surfeit of absurdity

By J.M. van TOL

One of the pleasures of being a *Collegian* commentator is that there is such a surfeit of absurdity on this campus to comment on. On some topics, it's just plain hard to decide whether to get angry, or to do the youthful equivalent of clucking one's tongue. A few words on some of this weeks's cluckers.

¶ ¶ ¶

The latest controversy at the Undergrad Senate concerns an invitation for eight student "leaders" to a weekend-long, all expenses paid picnic in the country with leaders of the University Administration. The raging disputes in the Senate Office center not upon what student concerns might be usefully discussed or negotiated with Administration heads, but rather on who gets to go on the junket. The resultant verbal brawl among contenders for the spots reminds us irresistably of a bunch of piranhas in a bucket being tossed a chunk of meat.

The method of selecting student negotiators currently favored by the SGA President's Office calls for the floating of several disparate lists of candidates in the hope of eliciting the loudest possible protests from those not included on some of the lists. But while loud mouths are valuable negotiating tools, this approach is somewhat lacking in elegance and dignity.

We are personally torn between two superior methods of choosing. Offering the spots as prizes in a lottery holds out the promise of a handsome profit, but also arguably discriminates against the poor. Alternatively, random selection of student numbers by a neutral computer would ensure impartiality (although admittedly the fact that most computer designers are white males could cast some doubt on the validity of the results).

However gracefully the choices are finally made, we hope that the "leaders" keep in mind that the ostensible purpose of this plum, ah, conference, is "to represent a wide range of student viewpoints and concerns". Given that concern, we might also suggest that the representative of the mediocrity viewpoint be nominated from among the members of Baroque Enterprises.

Tch, with the Senate, it always seems to be plums or prunes...

¶ ¶ ¶

This week's award for Self-effacing Righteousness must surely go to the *Collegian's* Board of Editors, which saw fit to exorcise "Metawampe's Grid Picks". While the departure of that Spirit may be lamented by neither fans nor poets, the Boards action seems to be a bit gratuitous. That column's author was concerned solely with the beefies, not with the denigration of American Indians. While purging souls is admirable to atone for actual wrongs, attributing evil to petty trivia is at best tedious, at worst self-defeating. Ah well, at least we can sleep sounder for the knowledge that the world is now infinitesimally less racist than it was before...

¶ ¶ ¶

J.M. van Tol is a Collegian Commentator.

Notices

ALL GREEKS
Greek Council meeting open to all area Greeks at Phi Mu Delta 10 p.m. Thursday.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADUATES MEETING
Important meeting for anthro undergrads today at 3:00 p.m. in Machmer E-25. We have many projects to begin. Please come.

AGGADOT REENA-IMPORTANT MEETING
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 at the Hillel Office, Rm. 302 for all members of the Aggadot Reena Theatre group. Scripts will be distributed and parts will be assigned. Everyone must attend.

AMHERST DHARMA STUDY GROUP
We meet at 7:30 every Wednesday evening for meditation and study of Buddhist psychology and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every other Sunday for all day meditation. For information, call 586-1980.

BMCP
The BMCP meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. promptly at New Africa House every Thursday.

COLLOQUIA: INTRO TO WRESTLING
Not a class to come sweat by. Conditioning not emphasized in skill periods. Learn what wrestling is all about through lectures and skill periods. Women are welcome — may be interested in aspects of diet. Great review for intra-mural wrestlers. Classes are Tuesday nights in Washington Dorm, 19th floor. Call 6-9171, keep trying.

FOUND
Male kitten: tan with orange tiger markings, at Puffton Village. Meows loudly. Will give to good home. Call 549-1339, No. 64 Puffton.

FOUND
A grey male tiger cat. Approximately 5 mos. old. Found in Southwest last Saturday 10-9. Call 6-7418 or 6-7439 or 6-7469.

GAY MEN SUPPORT GROUP
A group where gay men may explore issues, discover solutions and find support. Meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons. For further information call United Christian Foundation at 5-2661 or 5-2789.

GAY RAP GROUP
A gay rap-support group for men will begin meeting today at 11:15 in Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons. All gay men are welcome.

HRTA STUDENTS
All HRTA students are invited to a Happy Hour, Thursday, Oct. 14, from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

REVIVAL
Any campus women interested in reviving old sorority call Lorna at 549-0144 or Maggie at 546-5319.

THE EMERGING WOMAN
Will be presented on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in CC 165-169. Sponsored by Title IX Task Force. All welcome.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCE CO.
Tonight at 6:45 in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Everyone must attend.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADUATES
Important meeting and social gathering Thursday, October 14, Room 804-808, Campus Center, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Don't forget!

HIGHWOODS STRING BAND
Saturday, Oct. 16th, Highwoods String Band at Brink coffeehouse, Pearsons Hall, Mount Holyoke College, 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.00-includes refreshments.

TURN TO PAGE 10

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What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 7

sponsored by the UMass Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literature.

Gay Alliance holds organization meeting

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a business-organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 in room 901 of the Campus Center. Volunteers are needed for a newly-organized Hotline service, and a counseling skills and techniques workshop is being scheduled. A social hour will follow the meeting at 8:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

SCI FI SOCIETY MEETING
The UMass Science Fiction Society's general business meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 in CC Room 802. All members please attend. Important and interesting business will be conducted.

SPANISH TERTULIA
All students interested in speaking Spanish, come to the tertulias Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. 4th Herter Lounge. Native speakers especially welcome.

RAPE TASK FORCE
Next meeting of the UMass Rape Task Force is tomorrow in Room 108 Dickinson Hall (behind Goodell). This meeting will focus on workshop design for educational programming in the UMass community and will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Open to all concerned.

RESOURCES COORDINATING COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Coordinating Council of Resources Judaica, TODAY at 4:30 p.m. in the Resources Office 407C, 2nd floor, Student Union. Everyone must attend! Important!

about the SVP studio but were afraid to ask. Also plans for making a training tape on using the Sony portapak will be discussed. No portapak demonstration will be given this week.

SYLVAN CHRISTIANS
Come and share fellowship and our Lord Jesus Christ. Tonight in Cashin Main Lounge 8:30-10:00. See you there?

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi invite all University women to make caramel apples and play bingo at 389 No. Pleasant St. on Thurs. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Call 5-0939 for info. and rides.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa invite you to a rush party "Name That Tune" on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. For a ride or more info. call 256-6887 or 5-2297.

22 SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED TO WORK WITH RESIDENTS FROM BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL-SATURDAY MORNINGS-CURRY HICKS POOL-SEPT. 25th-DEC. 4th
9:00-12:00 a.m. Program supervised and directed by Aquatic Instructor and 3 Recreational Therapists. 1:1 ratio. Orientation conducted. Skills from Spec. Olympic Training, swimming instruction, stroke adaptation, movement exploration, and stimulation. All of the residents have been involved in the Aquatic program are prioritized to continue. Possible Arrangements for Credits. If interested please contact Dianne Dabrowski-Rec. Ther.-Aquatics; Belchertown State School. 323-6311 ext. 256-257. Thank you.

WANTED VARSITY HOCKEY MANAGER
Anyone interested, contact Hockey Office. Boyden Rm. 225. Telephone 5-0038.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS
There is a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 105 Holdsworth Hall. Ed Stack, a recent UMass Wood Tech graduate, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Stack will speak in the general trends of the industry which will open up to a generl discussion later. This will be a very informal meeting and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY
BMCP is looking for someone on Work-Study to apply for a secretary position.

Notices

STUDENT VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER
Tonight, a student demonstration. Everything you always wanted to know Third World People urged to apply. Rm 415 SUB.

YOUTH DIRECTOR JOB
The Sunderland Youth Group is seeking a director, to meet weekly with a group of junior and senior high school students (a weekday evening) plus monthly with a group of parents. Programming is community-building, fellowship, cultural and recreational. Available for credit plus transportation costs. For further details, contact the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

DO YOU THINK SKIING?
You should think . . .
WHITE CAT
SKI AND TENNIS LTD.

	Reg.	Now	Save
K-2 Beginners Ski Pkg.	$206	$115	$ 91
K-2 Intermediate Ski Pkg.	$225	$135	$ 90
K-2 Advanced Ski Pkg.	$286	$186	$100

Prices include mounting & engraving

BINDING SPECIAL
BESSER COMP. Reg. $100 incl. mounting — SAVE $45 — Now $55.00 With This Ad
MARKER M3 Reg. $69.69 incl. mounting — SAVE $30 — $39.95 With This Ad

10% Discount with College ID

Ski-Tune-Up $8.75
Includes filing, p-texing, hot wax, binding check

You Get Expert & Professional Advice From
FRITZ DEFLORIAN
Who was a member of the Austrian ski team and still is a member of the professional ski instructors assoc.

Located in the MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL, Route 9, Hadley, 586-4540.
Open Daily 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
* PAYMENT ENCLOSED:
TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

TEAC DC9 car cassette deck unit. Used twice. Sold car unit in original packing. Price $100. 253-7725.

10 speed Columbia ladies bike. V. good condition. $50.00. Call 549-5879.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5). (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst.)

Get your Rocky posters! Campus Center Concourse or call Steve 546-6707.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Triple stainless steel sink $125, cash register without tape $75. 6 ft. hood and exhaust fan. Call after 4:30. 1-467-3465.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Lrg. G. Down jacket. $45. 256-8395.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650-13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

9X12 blue and green shag rug, $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

Tires — mounted on wheels, only 2000 miles. A78-13. 253-5761.

2 V.W. tires, 5.60-15. Almost new $20. for pair. 256-0673.

Neil Diamond tickets (2). Providence Concert, Sunday, Oct. 17. Call Bill 546-7020.

Bureau, dble bed. 5-7 p.m. only. 549-1520.

Stereo Master — symphonette portable. Good condition. Ask for John, 253-9638.

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchments for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

FOR SALE

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand. Dyna—f-o fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

Drip candles — 12 for $1.25. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 SAAB Station Wagon, 95E. Fall inspection sticker. $1000. 367-2864.

'67 Fiat, 61,000 mi. New paint, new tire, radio rebuilt, brakes very good cond. 253-9371.

'74 Dasher VW Superb shape, all tuned. Great buy, must sell. Call 256-6019.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

BMW '67, 1800 AW—2002 auto. Blau. AM—FM, Michelin-X, 4 door. $800. Call 665-4182.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'69 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., 1.1 engine, good condition, very economical. $600 or B. O. Call Kent 584-8324.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1095. 665-4821.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1968 Dodge window van, '72 slant six, insul. & panel, AM-FM, log bumpers, 4 tires & snows. $950. Call 584-7651.

'72 Toyota Corolla, ex. cond. 256-6298.

Must sell! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call 253-7559 after 6 p.m. $900.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 mi. V8 390 excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'65 Dodge Van Camper. 253-5687. Cheap.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 AMC Javelin 290. Eng., auto excellent cond! $750. or best....323-4359 eves.

'68 Buick LaSabre, excel. $375. 256-6298.

1966 Country Squire, good cond. $400 or best offer.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt., $195—mo. includes util. 2 mi. from campus. Call after 6. 549-0937.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Southwest Women's Center office asst. needed to deal w-student inquiries and general office organization. 8 hrs. a week. Afternoon staffing plus 12-1:15 Weds. mtg. and 7-9 Weds. night. $250 a semester — Work Study eligible. Apply at Center by Oct. 19. 3rd World Women urged to apply.

The office of Provost and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee seeks a student editor for the course description guide. Remuneration: $500. Experience in publishing or journalism desired. Applications at Student Senate, 420 S. U. Due midnite, Wed., Oct. 13.

Bilingual teacher of English as a second language for CETA funded pre-vocational education program, part-time, 20 hours. Contact N. E. Farmworkers Council, 19 Hawley St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. 584-4059.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write University Friendship Society, Inc., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

Earn up to $200 a week. Part time, be your own boss. Call 253-3532 for info.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

SERVICES

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. share rm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte. Call 549-2858 for info.

Roommate to share 2 bdrm. Twnhse. Squire Village. Bus rte. 665-4149; 665-4067.

WANTED

Wanted — Food handler for catering work, part-time. Write Roede Engeries, Box 22, Bondsville, Mass. 01009.

Students wanted: Prog. & clerical help needed at Univ. Computing Ctr. — days & eve. For more info. contact C. Lyman, Rm. 105, GRC bet. 9 & 4.

Stud wanted — need AKC Alaskan Malamute for beaut. bitch. Steve 367-2880.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Satisfaction scrupulously guaranteed. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Exotic dancer(s) wanted to perform at Co-ed Rugby party in late Oct. for retiring player. Reply to RSO, Box 362, UMass.

Happy B-Day Richie. You're the berries. Harriet.

Tan suede leather levi jacket lost Wednesday morn. in Thompson 104. Wife gave for annivers. after much saving. Very important to us. $10 reward for return to Campus Center Info Desk or call 253-7374. Please return.

Randy — Robert Redford isn't so great, but I'm glad you are my Big Brother. Love, KM.

PERSONAL

Tri-Sigma — Thanks for the call. Miss you lots! Honolulu Sue.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

LOST

Lost in town — black wallet with initials, RLA. If found, call 253-2709. Reward!!!

MISCELLANEOUS

Eliminate test anxiety. Improve study habits, concentration. Effective proven technique. Write Trans-Educational Research, P. O Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375.

Forced to sell: two yr. old Morgan Stallion — reg. price, very reasonable. Call Dave 549-0734.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

140 acres. Ashfield, Mass. Over 3100 feet frontage on paved Williamsburg Road. $400 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 413-785-1981 day; 413-567-5020 night.

INSTRUCTIONS

Photo silk screen & handcut methods. Classes Wed. & Sat. 586-1954.

TYPING

Typing & Editorial consulting. 549-1066.

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Avant-Garde

Amherst Optical Shoppe

195 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.
256-6403

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

Liebfraumilch
10% vol. 23 oz.
Carola Lambrusco
11% vol. 24 oz.
$1.49

Costa De Sol —
12% vol.
qt. size $2.25

ICE COLD KEG BEER
$20.00 and up

Amherst's Closest Liquor Store to Umass Campus
IN AMHERST CTR.
Across from the Village Green 253-5441

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Ward off
6 Uttered frenziedly
11 Water barrier
14 Feminine name
15 Cream of the crop
16 Artificial language
17 Puzzling
19 Formal declaration
20 Minnesota lake
21 Cause to sting
22 "----- Goes My Heart"
24 Chest sound
26 Became rancid
27 Long narrow furrow
30 Soils
32 Broadway production
33 Organ
34 Int. Rev. Serv.
37 Bad day for Caesar
38 ----- geometry
39 Personification
40 Likewise not
41 Legal holds
42 Capacity to understand
43 Patron
45 Ran out
46 Where the Acropolis is
48 Baking ----
49 Fireplace fixture
50 That which urges
52 Horse color
56 Make public
57 Former U.S. coin: 2 words
60 Common ending
61 Undo a knot
62 Attorney -----
63 Originally named
64 Annoying things
65 Adolescent period

DOWN

1 Of the U.S.A. Abbr.
2 Windmill sail
3 British Isle
4 Harsh
5 Pro --- Temporarily
6 Make another knot
7 Came to rest
8 Evil habit
9 Airline abbr.
10 Triangular
11 Acts of turning aside
12 Revere
13 Cut the lawn
18 Skillful
23 Vandal
25 Hail!
26 Reasonable
27 Show pleasure
28 Restyling
29 Excessive burden
30 Bias
31 Summer tints
33 Singer ---- Campbell
35 Subterfuge
36 Sledge
38 Pastry items
39 Set apart
41 In a row: 2 words
42 Depressing
44 Lease
45 Rich supply
46 In return
47 Triple
48 Merchandising events
50 Removes the interior
51 Death notice: Informal
53 Stare at
54 Astronaut ---- Bean
55 TV program
58 Undivided
59 Have lunch

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

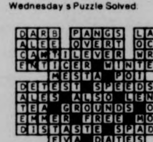

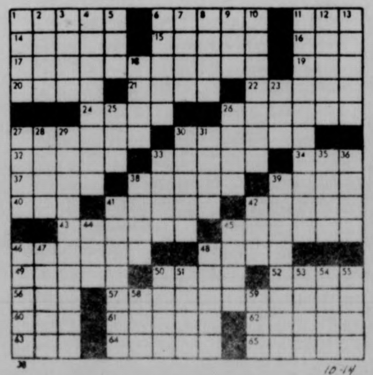

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

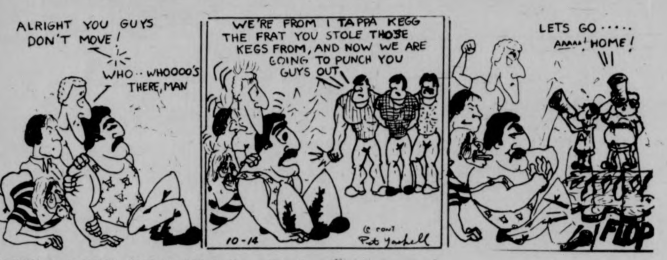
ALRIGHT YOU GUYS DON'T MOVE!
WHO.. WHOOOO'S THERE, MAN
WE'RE FROM I TAPPA KEGG THE FRAT YOU STOLE THOSE KEGS FROM, AND NOW WE ARE GOING TO PUNCH YOU GUYS OUT
10-14
(C) cont Pat Yaskell
LETS GO..... AAAA! HOME!
FLOP

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

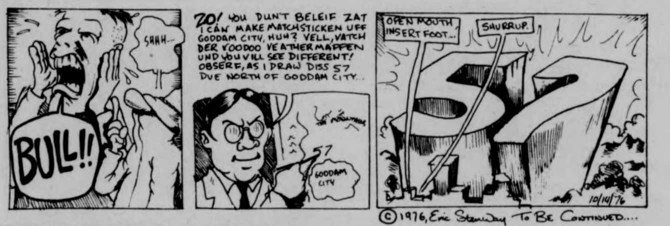
SHHH...
BULL!!
ZO! YOU DUN'T BELEIF ZAT I CAN MAKE MATCHSTICKEN UFF GODDAM CITY, HUH? VELL, VATCH DER VOODOO VEATHERMAPPEN UND YOU VILL SEE DIFFERENT! OBSERF, AS I DRAW DISS 57 DUE NORTH OF GODDAM CITY...
THE MOUNTAINS
57
GODDAM CITY
OPEN MOUTH INSERT FOOT...
SHURRUP.
57
10/14/76

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued....

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

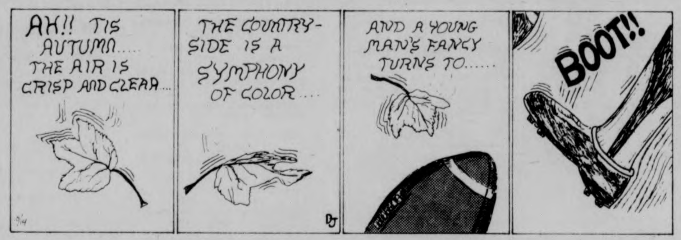
AH!! TIS AUTUMN..... THE AIR IS CRISP AND CLEAR...
9/14
THE COUNTRYSIDE IS A SYMPHONY OF COLOR....
DJ
AND A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO......
BOOT!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

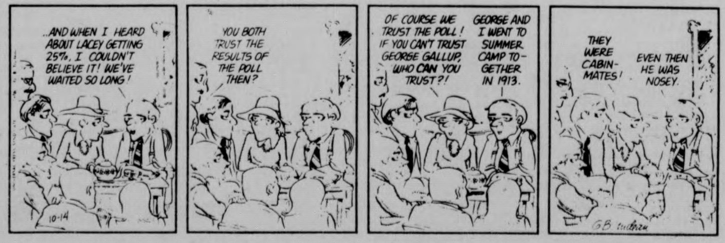
..AND WHEN I HEARD ABOUT LACEY GETTING 25%, I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT! WE'VE WAITED SO LONG!
10-14
YOU BOTH TRUST THE RESULTS OF THE POLL THEN?
OF COURSE WE TRUST THE POLL! IF YOU CAN'T TRUST GEORGE GALLUP, WHO CAN YOU TRUST?!
GEORGE AND I WENT TO SUMMER CAMP TOGETHER IN 1913.
THEY WERE CABINMATES!
EVEN THEN HE WAS NOSEY.
GB Trudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

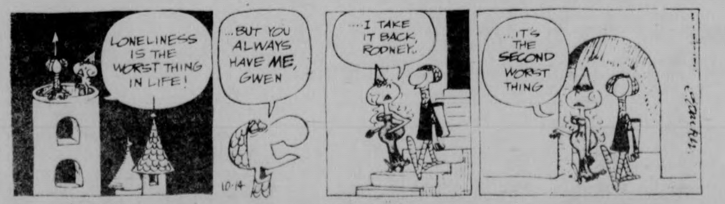
LONELINESS IS THE WORST THING IN LIFE!
...BUT YOU ALWAYS HAVE ME, GWEN
10-14
...I TAKE IT BACK, RODNEY.
...IT'S THE SECOND WORST THING

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 14 — Born today, you are a proud and ambitious individual, but you are not so possessed of either pride or ambition that you allow one or the other to give you an unrealistic view of yourself, your talents, your prospects or your life in general. In short, you are an extremely realistic person who wishes nothing more than to fulfill a natural desire for fame and fortune through existing talents developed to the ultimate. Willing to work hard and long in the interest of your own success, you are equally willing to give time and effort to the betterment of other people's positions in life. Your disdain for those who refuse to cultivate their talents is tantamount to outright dislike; your admiration for those who "make it" through hard work much of little knows no bounds.

Because you are much respected in your own community for your realistic approach to life and living, you stand an excellent chance of becoming a leader. On the other hand, your desire to "do your own thing" in very much your own way may cause you to turn down invitations to take over any top spot, no matter what rewards are offered as an incentive. Your powers of intuition may lead you into activities both profitable and pleasurable; they may also be neglected if you spend too much time seeking your own fortune.

* * *

Friday, October 15

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Acknowledge your indebtedness to another and you will take more pleasure from the rewards of your recent efforts. Seek a meeting of minds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Benevolence brings more rewards than any self-seeking industry. Don't allow another to misinterpret your activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your solicitude is appreciated; even so, you would do well to appear less concerned with other people's personal affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You would be better off following than leading at this particular time. Don't expect to be listened to without an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A number of instances of difficulty in understanding another's motives should be fair warning. Place your confidence elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A combination of work and fair play make your opinion difficult to fault. Play into another's hands — on purpose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A weakness for life's luxuries makes you easy prey for those who would take advantage of others. Keep abreast of companions' whereabouts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your quick action should be enough to save the situation on the home front from becoming hazardous. A question of health arises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your need to be a power for good is satisfied today through action taken in the interest of another early in the morning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Perfection eludes you; improvement, on the other hand, is not difficult to come by at this time. Move ahead with a clear purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that in an attempt to expose the weakness of another, you don't at the same time expose a weakness of your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep alert to the possibility of change where a new project is concerned. You may wish to change your mind regarding the immediate future.

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HORIZON LOUNGE
THURS-SUN/OCT 14-17
THE ELLIS HALL GROUP
TUES & WED/OCT 19 & 20
BEAR MOUNTAIN
TUES & WED
1/2 GAL SCHLITZ DRAFT - $1.25

Rt. 5/W. SPRINGFIELD, MA./734-6436
From I-90 Take Exit 4 On To Rt. 5 North
From I-91, Take Mass Pike Exit 14 On To Rt. 5 North

from around the world...
Global Goods
wonderous Hats... Gloves & Mittens
COUNTRY COMFORT

HOURS MON.–SAT. 10 to 5:30
THURS. till 9 P.M.
153 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON

IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

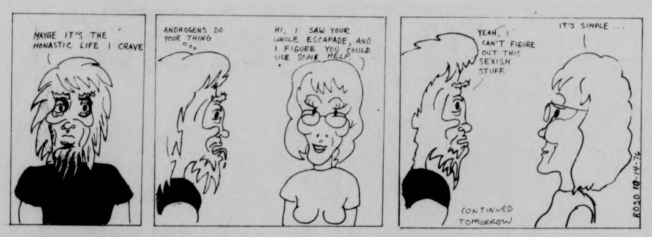
MAYBE IT'S THE MONASTIC LIFE I CRAVE
ANDROGENS DO YOUR THING
HI, I SAW YOUR WHOLE ESCAPADE, AND I FIGURE YOU COULD USE SOME HELP.
YEAH, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT THIS SEXISH STUFF.
IT'S SIMPLE ...
CONTINUED TOMORROW
ROSO 10-14-76

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

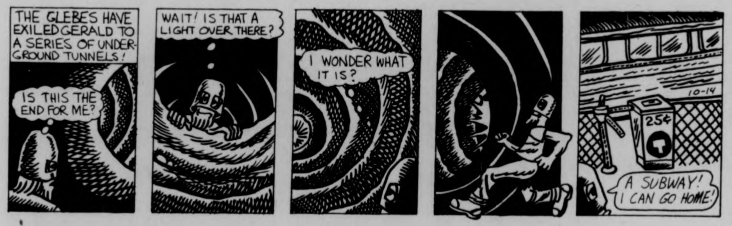
THE GLEBES HAVE EXILED GERALD TO A SERIES OF UNDERGROUND TUNNELS!
IS THIS THE END FOR ME?
WAIT! IS THAT A LIGHT OVER THERE?
I WONDER WHAT IT IS?
10-14
25¢
A SUBWAY! I CAN GO HOME!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

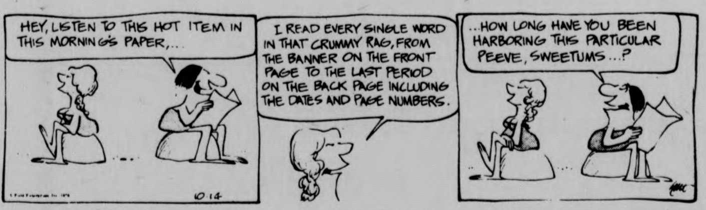
HEY, LISTEN TO THIS HOT ITEM IN THIS MORNING'S PAPER,...
10-14
I READ EVERY SINGLE WORD IN THAT CRUMMY RAG, FROM THE BANNER ON THE FRONT PAGE TO THE LAST PERIOD ON THE BACK PAGE INCLUDING THE DATES AND PAGE NUMBERS.
...HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HARBORING THIS PARTICULAR PEEVE, SWEETUMS...?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

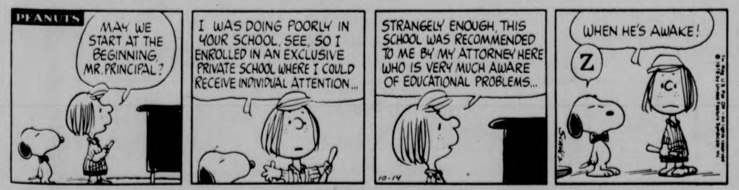
PEANUTS
MAY WE START AT THE BEGINNING, MR. PRINCIPAL?
I WAS DOING POORLY IN YOUR SCHOOL, SEE, SO I ENROLLED IN AN EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE SCHOOL WHERE I COULD RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION...
STRANGELY ENOUGH, THIS SCHOOL WAS RECOMMENDED TO ME BY MY ATTORNEY HERE WHO IS VERY MUCH AWARE OF EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS...
10-14
Z
WHEN HE'S AWAKE!

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Bounty Hunter"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Predators"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Peril By The Sea"
38 ADAM—12
57 TBA
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Tunnel"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
18 ATEANSON'S FORUM
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL (If necessary) If a baseball game is not scheduled for tonight the scheduled will be as follows. WELCOME BACK KOTTER
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Night Train To Dallas"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Ego Affair"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 57 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Hemingway Play"
38 MOVIE "Soldier Of Fortune"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Hot Dog"
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH ... CHARLES BRONSON
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "A Matter Of Love And Death"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "The Tormentor"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

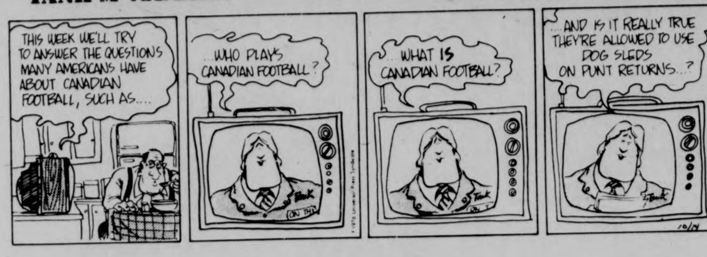
THIS WEEK WE'LL TRY TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONS MANY AMERICANS HAVE ABOUT CANADIAN FOOTBALL, SUCH AS....
...WHO PLAYS CANADIAN FOOTBALL?
...WHAT IS CANADIAN FOOTBALL?
...AND IS IT REALLY TRUE THEY'RE ALLOWED TO USE DOG SLEDS ON PUNT RETURNS...?
10/14

Sugarloaf grabs NE title

The Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club won its third men's AAU New England Championship of the year when it brought back the 15 kilometer championship from Manchester, New Hampshire last weekend.

The eleven-man team put four runners in the top 10 on the hilly, windy roadrace course. This year's times were slower than last year, when five of the ten fastest 15-kilometer times in the nation were posted at the Manchester championship. Winner John Dimick from Brattleboro, Vt. ran an excellent effort of 46:53, or 4:58 per mile. The first Sugarloafer was Tom Derderian, in only 21 seconds behind Dimick. Next Sugarloafer was Chris Chambers in 6th, followed by Al Smith, 8th, Tony Wilcox in 10th, Bob Rosen in 18th, UMass Sophomore Jimmy Scheer in 20th, and Ed Sandifer in 31st. Other Sugarloafers included Rich Zawacki in 47th and Andy Jaffe in 57th. Over 200 runners from all over New England started this race.

Sugarloaf won the team prize and the New England Championship with 31 points, followed by the Boston AA, sponsors of the famous Boston Marathon, with 41, and the giant North Medford club, with 67.

Derderian and Chambers graduated from UMass two year ago. Wilcox, Sandifer, Zawacki and Jaffe are currently graduate students, and Al Smith recently moved to the area from Ohio, where he was an All-American in cross country running for Oberline College.

The Sugarloaf club is a long distance running club with about 125 members in the area, both men and women.

To the Editor...

To the Editor:

I feel I must relay to the students of this University a very sad tale indeed.

Being a frequent visitor to the Boyden Bowling Lanes, avid amateur bowler and a staunch supporter of the UMass bowling team, I was appalled to learn the team will not have the support of the University this year due to "other" priorities. This notice comes not at the beginning of the semester, but four days before the first match play at the Coast Guard Academy. Considerable time, effort and money have already been put forth by the members of the team and it now appears to be all for naught.

The team this year is superb and in years past has surely been a "winner". This fact alone has brought this University prestige from many fine schools and communities.

It is truly a shame to see this sport which requires a minimum of financial support from the University, no great physical attributes or power, but a sincere desire and spirit to support one's school by those persons unable to do it in the other sports, go down the tube.

I appeal to the student community and all "sports" everywhere, support your bowling team at Boyden — your program could be next.

Gary A. Campbell

Bell leads PAC-8

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — If Ricky Bell were a team, he would be fourth in the PAC eight in rushing.

Bell has rushed at a 201.6 yard a game clip for USC through five games. Latest PAC Eight figures show that only UCLA (325.4), Bell's Trojans (315.6) and Washington (253.8) can top that figure.

USC is the top offensive power with 484.6 yards a contest and Washington State leads passing figures with 289.8.

USC is scoring at a 37.4 point per game clip.

Four different teams share defensive honors.

Washington has allowed just 240 yards per game, while USC has the best ground defense (138.6) and Oregon State the stingiest pass defense (60.0). UCLA has surrendered just 11.2 points per game.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
NONE
TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 2:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Keene State *Home* 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Worcester State *Home* 3:00
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Vermont-New Hampshire *Away* 3:00
JV FOOTBALL — vs. Army *Away* 3:30
FALL BASEBALL — vs. Dartmouth (2) *Home* 1:00

THE BROTHERS II
of Holyoke
NOW APPEARING
Calamity Jane
Wed. - Sat. 9:00 — 1:15 a.m.
Wed. — 2 for the $ of 1
Thurs. — Ladies Nite
DRINKS REDUCED
Fri. — Buck Nite
Most Drinks $1 Beer only 75c
231 Main St., Holyoke
PROPER ATTIRE

Linksters take Penn. to defend ECAC title

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team will battle a challenging field, and demanding Hidden Springs Country Club in Horsham, Pa. today, as it attempts to capture its second E.C.A.C. championship in three years.

Thirteen eastern state schools will be vying for the 36-hole marathon championship, the most formidable opponents being West Point, last years runner-up, and Indiana University, not to be confused with the Hoosiers from the midwest. Other challenges will be mounted by West Virginia, Gannon, Cornell, Oswego, and Plattsburg, along with more familiar squads from Central Conn., Princeton, Salem St., and U.R.I., the team which defeated the Minutemen in its sectional match last week.

The linksters traveled to Pennsylvania on Tuesday, and acquainted themselves with the surroundings yesterday by playing 36 practice holes. The match is held on two separate courses, the professional, and classic, with the players alternating between the two during the morning and afternoon.

"The classic is the shorter and the easier of the two, however both are in bad condition," said a concerned coach Fan Gaudette. "The greens are rough, and how we putt will determine the match."

Last week's qualifying team will remain intact with senior co-captain Tim Diskin occupying the number one slot. The remaining members of the five man squad are seniors Bob Sanderson and Bill Locke, sophomore Jim McDermott, and freshman Flynt Lincoln.

Last fall in a darkness shortened 27-hole championship, the Minutemen placed fifth, 18 strokes behind perrenial powerhouse Temple. The year before at its home course Hickory Ridge, UMass squeezed by a determined Yale squad by one stroke, for the championship.

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Notices

INTRAMURALS — Intramural volleyball rosters are due today in the IM office at Boyden. Co-rec foul shooting entries are due October 28th.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS — Volleyball officials must attend either Monday or Wednesday night's meeting at 7:30 in Room 215 Boyden.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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Martin sends Figueroa to rescue Yankees

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Nineteen-game winner Ed Figueroa was named to start on the mound for the New York Yankees in tonight's decisive game of the American League playoffs but manager Whitey Herzog was undecided about his choice for the Kansas City Royals.

"Why Figueroa?" asked manager Billy Martin of the Yankees, repeating a question he had been asked. "How's 19 victories this year for a reason?"

Herzog said he will make his choice from among Dennis Leonard (17-10), Marty Pattin (8-14), Al Fitzmorris (15-11) and Paul Splittorff (11-8).

"I have no idea right now," said Herzog. "It would have been Splittorff but I had him up working in the bullpen. Right now I'm leaning toward Leonard because he's got an exceptional fast ball and throws strikes when he's on.

"Winning is new to me so I didn't really think about selecting a pitcher until now," he added. "I'll go to my room and have a couple of scotches and maybe I'll come up with a gem."

"The shoe is on the other foot," said Kansas City's Hal McRae after the Royals beat the New York Yankees 7-4 Wednesday to send their best-of-five American League playoff to a decisive game Thursday night.

"They're in the position we were in today," said McRae, who broke out of a slump with a double and a triple to help the Royals to victory. "We beat their big man, their ace, Catfish Hunter. He's the man who was supposed to win the pennant for them and we beat him.

"Now we have the momentum. I don't care who they pitch Thursday night, they're just not going to have the same confidence in him as they have in the Catfish."

Fred Patek, the Royals' 5-foot-4 shortstop who drove in three runs, felt Hunter wasn't as effective as he was in the first game last Saturday, when he handcuffed the Royals on five hits to win 4-1.

"You got to get to the man early," said the smallest player in the Major Leagues. "He gets stronger and stronger as he goes. If you don't get him quick, the chances are you aren't going to get him at all. Today his slider was up and he wasn't getting his breaking stuff down and we hit him good. We got him out early and that was the game.

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U-MASS
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Baseballers hang on again, 10-9

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Entering the ninth inning of a baseball game, a six-run lead will usually prove to be more than enough to win. But for the second straight game, American International College came from behind and almost tied the UMass fall baseball team.

But unlike last week, the Minutemen didn't have to win the game in the bottom of the inning with some last-minute heroics. This time, UMass held on to beat the Yellow Jackets, 10-9, yesterday at Lorden Field.

UMass trailed, 4-2, going into the seventh, before a pair of two-run home runs gave the Minutemen the lead. After first baseman Bill Hendy singled, rightfielder Bob Alves hit a roundtripper which barely cleared the fence in left. Then, following a base hit by leftfielder Art Chianese, designated hitter Chris Koperniak rapped almost a carbon copy of Alves' shot.

The Minutemen scored what proved to be four very necessary runs in the eighth, on a walk to centerfielder Mark Sullivan, a run-scoring double by catcher Dave Oleksak, and after a walk to Hendy, an RBI single by Chianese. Hendy, who moved to third on the hit, came across on a wild pitch by AIC reliever Frank Green. Chianese, who stole second, went to third on the wild toss and score as Koperniak hit into a fielder's choice.

AIC, though, wasn't quite ready to call it quits. After a single and a walk, centerfielder Richie Gerard rapped a two-run double, and moved to third on a single. Gerard scored on an error by UMass third baseman Art Weinslaw, while another tally came across on a wild pitch. After Yellow Jacket third sacker Bill Cornetta rapped out another run-scoring single, he was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double by Alves.

The Minutemen's 15-hit barrage was led by Koperniak's three hits and three RBI's, Alves' three hits and two ribbies, Skribiski's two hits, and Chianese's two hits and one RBI.

The Yellow Jackets, meanwhile, got two hits out of Olinski, two hits from Cornetta, and a total of five extra-base hits out of their 11 overall.

UMass, which lost to Springfield College, 4-2, last Monday, upped its record to 6-3 with the win. The Minutemen close out their fall season tomorrow with a 1:00 doubleheader against Dartmouth College at Lorden Field.

Fran Sypek

Yankees tight in Howard show

So it all boils down to one game to decide the American League championship.

The series between the Yankees and the Royals has been a good one. The National League's championship series was another ho-hum affair with the Reds once again, taking three straight games to win yet another NL title.

With ABC doing the playoffs, we were subjected to five consecutive days of Howard Cosell, who also did Monday night football.

Many people were surprised that Cosell was selected to do the playoffs. After all he has spoken out against the sport on numerous occasions. But of course this all changed when his network got a big baseball broadcasting contract.

Too bad he didn't do the National League playoffs. Then we could have been rid of him as of Tuesday afternoon.

One thing ABC tends to do is overdo things. For example, on Sunday afternoon we saw as much of Mrs. Jim Lonborg as we did the former Red Sox pitcher.

As for today's game, the Yankees should be the favorites because the game's in their own ballpark. But don't sell the Royals short, they've been in pressure situations before.

The Royals were hurt this year by losing the ace of their pitching staff, Steve Busby. But their other pitchers came through and they beefed up the staff by adding guys like Larry Gura and Andy Hassler.

The Yankees must have been mighty confident after winning Tuesday night's game. After all they had their ace, Catfish Hunter going against one of their own castoffs, Larry Gura.

However, Hunter was working on only three days rest instead of the normal four. Maybe Billy Martin was thinking ahead to the World Series.

Now the Yankees have to decide whether to use Ken Holtzman, Ed Figueroa or Doyle Alexander tonight. One thing Holtzman has going for him is playoff experience, as did Hunter and Dock Ellis, who ironically own the Yankees playoff wins.

The last time Holtzman was in the playoffs (last year against the Red Sox) he was knocked out early. This year he did not have a good record against the Royals.

One thing the Royals could use is the long ball. But John Mayberry hasn't been too productive this series. Neither was Hal McRae until yesterday.

But the Royals have been getting timely hits from guys in the bottom of their order. Guys like Freddie Patek and Buck Martinez have come through when needed.

The Royals have come a long way in eight years. Everything was going against them this year and they still survived. That's the sign of a good ball club.

So I'll take a hunch and go along with the Royals. Like the Mets in 1969, fate seems to be with them.

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General admission $4
Program includes selections from Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book, music from "The Sting," and other works by Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, James Scott and Eubie Blake.
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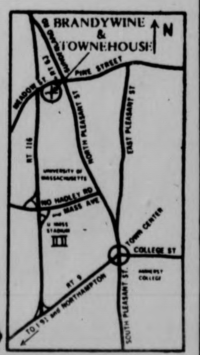

INVITATION TO BID

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority (PVTA) of Springfield, Massachusetts, will receive sealed bids for:

FOUR (4) 8-12 PASSENGER LIFT EQUIPPED VANS

Bids will be received in duplicate at the PVTA, 31 Elm Street, Room 422, Springfield, Massachusetts, no later than 2:00 p.m., November 12, 1976. They will be publicly opened and read at 2:15 p.m., November 12, 1976, in the City Council Chambers of the Springfield City Hall.

Any correspondence, questions or requests for bid documents and specifications should be directed to Mr. Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, PVTA, 413-732-6248.

All bids and related documents shall be subject to a financial assistance contract between the PVTA and the United States Department of Transportation, under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, and terms and conditions established under that Act will apply. Any name appearing on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors for federally financed and assisted construction is not an eligible bidder and will not be considered. Further, all bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations.

TERRY E. TORNEK
Administrator, PVTA

Big starter since soph

Fenton fills line

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

At 6'4-235 lbs., there's a lot of Dennis Fenton to fill.

No, this isn't a commercial plug for Lite Beer, instead this is a warning to all the quarterbacks and running backs in the New England area who think they can get the ball past this highly talented and powerful senior defensive end.

If you don't believe me, just ask the Toledo, Maine, Harvard or BU backfields that attempted to run over or past him, and you'll see how successful they were in budging him an inch.

So far this season, Fenton has been a standout in anchoring the Minutemen's defensive front line. In Saturday's game against BU, the Springfield, Mass. native turned in another stellar performance as he successfully disrupted the Terrier's running attack. For his defensive excellence he was presented the game ball by coach MacPherson and his fellow teammates after the game.

In the previous Minuteman game against Harvard, Fenton was honored as the ABC-Chevrolet "Defensive Player of the Game" for his performance in which he made seven solo tackles and assisted on another.

"I am very honored that I was chosen defensive player of the game," Fenton said. "But to tell you the truth, I feel that I could have played a lot better than I did," Fenton said modestly.

After spending his freshman year on the JV football squad, Fenton found himself a home starting in the UMass defensive line since his sophomore year, and has improved steadily each campaign.

"Dennis has played three years for us now, and he's better now than we ever thought he would be," Minuteman football coach Dick MacPherson following the Harvard game. "He's the hardest working individual we have on the squad," MacPherson continued.

Don't think that MacPherson is kidding around when he says that Fenton is a hard worker.

"Sometimes after practice when I feel that I need some extra conditioning, I run up and down the steps in the football stadium. It keeps me in good condition and it also better prepares me for the wrestling season in the winter," he said.

An All Western Mass. football player while at Springfield Classical, Fenton really had his mind made up since he was in the 10th grade that he wanted to come to UMass.

"When I wrestled in high school, our team would come to UMass once a year for a wrestling tournament and I came to know the UMass wrestling coach, Homer Barr and he really impressed me as person and as a wrestling coach," Fenton said.

Not only did UMass have a lot of interest in Fenton during his high school years, but Penn St. also expressed some in him.

"I heard from them kind of late in the year, and it was very tempting, but I decided to go to UMass anyway," he continued.

With all the budget cuts that have hampered the growth of th UMass football program, Fenton has no regrets about passing up an opportunity to play at Penn St. where football is king.

"No, I don't have any such regrets," he said. "However, I am very sad to see a lot of the coaches leaving because of th situation here at UMass," he continued.

When Fenton finishes banging around quarterbacks or pounding on little halfbacks trying to run around his side when the season ends, he will put on a new uniform, and compete for the UMass wrestling team.

The New England Heavyweight Wrestling Champion in his high school days, Fenton has been one of the outstanding heavyweight wrestlers in the New England scene for the past three years.

"Wrestling is a lot different from football," Fenton explained, "in that football is a team sport and you combine the talents of your teammates to beat an opponent. In wrestling it is very indididualistic. It's you against your opponent and there is no one who can help you beat him but yourself."

Fenton claims one of his biggest influences in life was the late Homer Barr former UMass wrestling coach.

"I looked up to him a lot and I admired the way he wrestled. The program is missing something since his death, but our new coach is a product of Homer and I think he will add to the program," he said.

Dennis Fenton grabs a BU runner from behind, flashing the form that got him the Chevrolet defensive play of the game when UMass played Harvard on television. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

A member of the UMass women's cross-country team displays the form that has kept them unbeaten. Their latest victim was Dartmouth, whom they demolished by a score of 15-48. Their next meet will be the MAIAW on October 23, at home. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Women harriers breeze, shutout Dartmouth, 15-48

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The biggest difficulty the UMass women's cross country team had in its meet yesterday was stifling yawns as it cruised the course for an easy 15-48 sweep over Dartmouth.

Running without four of their top harriers, the women still managed to sweep the top five places against their Ivy League counterparts. Wesleyan, which was also supposed to run in the meet, cancelled at the last minute, saving the school from the indignity of being overrun.

Engineering the sweep were five familiar names. Julie Lafreniere broke away from her teammates over the last half mile to win the race. Her time of 18:58 was well off her winning time of last week's Williams meet, but considering the low-pressure nature of this race, the 21 second gap was not really significant.

Running second was co-winner of the Williams meet, Johara Chapman. Her time, as well as that of third place Maggie Crowley and fourth finisher Sue Swartz, was slower than that run last week. It was in the next positions that an improvement was shown.

Anne Bradshaw ran her best time as she finished fifth. Monica Scott and Bonnie Bukowski also improved in seventh and eighth, respectively. Also showing improvement were Jeannette Sturman and Cathy Martin, who clipped several seconds off her time.

"I was pleased with this," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "The kids up in front didn't run as well, but the kids further back ran better, which is a plus for us. Most of the kids viewed this today as a workout, so they didn't overtax themselves by working hard."

As planned, the Minutewomen went out and ran a fast first mile.

"They went out about 20 seconds faster than they did last week at the Williams meet, and they all said they felt good, said O'Brien. "Everyone knows they can race well now — we'll rest a little from this, then get some distance work in, then sharpen up next week for the New Englands."

At the end of their grueling week, the women have three wins to show for their efforts. They are also fatigued, both mentally and physically, and have several key people injured. Fortunately, the team has 10 days in which to recuperate and prepare for the first of several post-season tests, the New England Championships.

"I was pleased we did the three days of work," said O'Brien. "I think the three races in seven days, although I wouldn't recommend it as far as a training program, allowed us to compete on a demanding schedule. We didn't do a lot of hard workouts in between, so I guess if we looked at it, we worked on a lot of individual things in the three races, things like fast miles, hill work, downhill work, finishing and so on."

O'Brien also expressed concern for his injured runners. Jane Welzel has a strained back which needs a few days rest. Diane Perry has a pinched nerve in her back which will keep her idle until next week. Debbie Farmer has an arch strain that will also keep her out until next week. The most serious injury is probably Barb Callanan's sprained ankle. Hopefully she will be back early next week as well.

KC jumps for joy...

Bruins beat Rangers, 5-1

Shepard nets hat trick

NEW YORK [UPI] — Gregg Sheppard scored three goals and added an assist in pacing the Boston Bruins to a 5-1 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night.

Sheppard scored on a power play at 10:08 of the first period, lifting the puck over Rangers' goaltender John Davidson. At 12:14 of the second period Sheppard tallied his second goal, scoring from the point. Phil Esposito got New York's lone goal at 16:17, canning a rebound.

In the final period, the Bruins wiped out New York with three goals, with Sheppard feeding Johnny Bucyk at 7:08, on a power play, Pete McNab banging home a rebound at 11:26 and Sheppard completing his hat trick at 16:54.

Boston 1 1 3—5
Rangers 0 1 0—1

Shots on goal — Boston 18-12-11—41. New York 9-19-10—38. Goalies — Boston, G. Gilbert. New York, Davidson. A—17,500.

BELOW the SALT
Vol IV Issue V Oct 14 1976

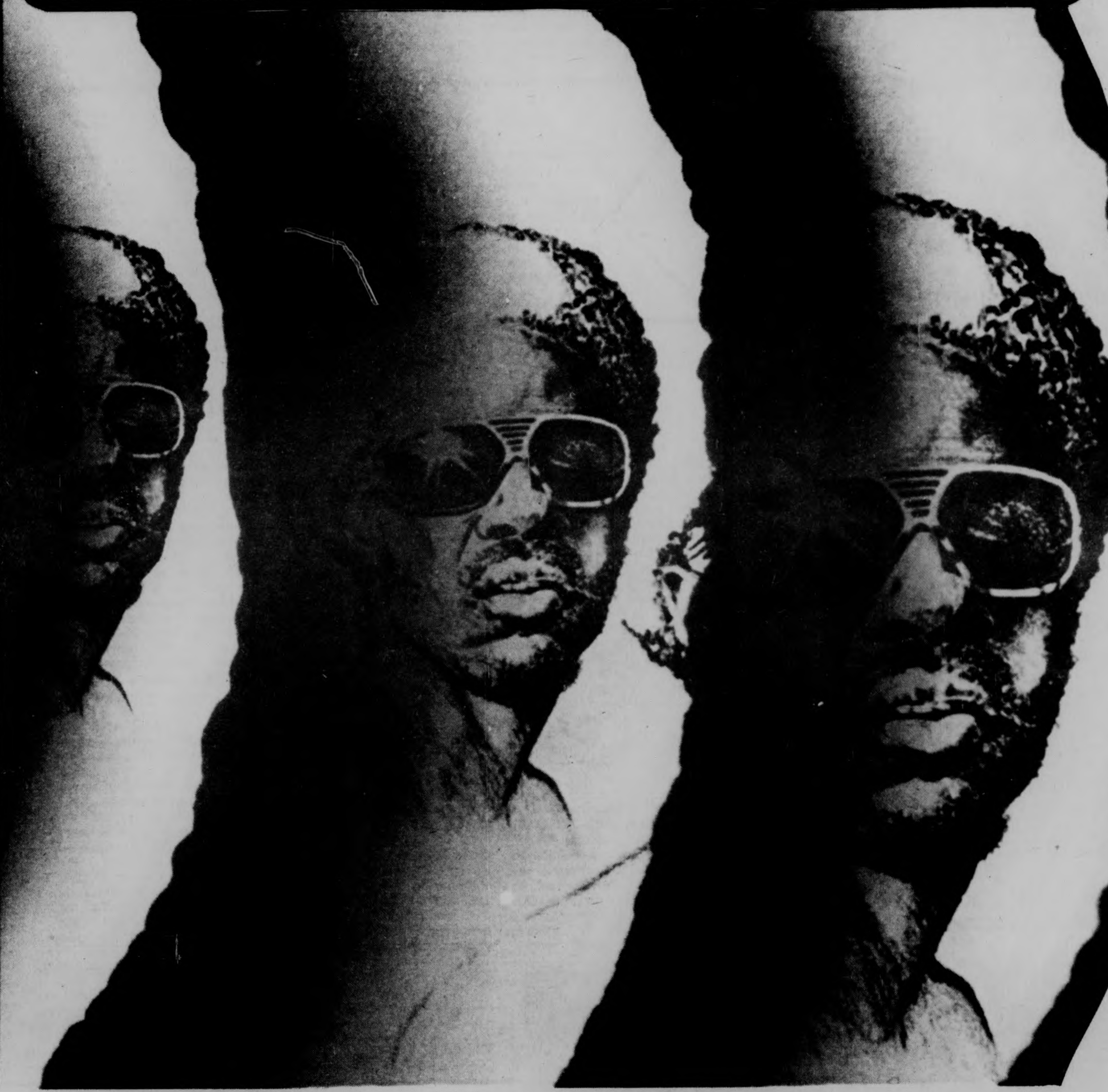

At Long Last Wonderlove

STEVIE WONDER
Songs in the Key of Life
by Craig Roche

Anticipation coupled with dread, waiting for the release date of Motown's Boy Wonder. Finally out, and in my hands as soon as I was told the vinyl made the racks at Sun Records, the whole thing was now between Stevie and me. The release date of **Songs in the Key of Life** had been delayed more times than you and I have toes, each date time wetting my appetite, each withdrawal increasing my fears. I remember how I had awaited other 'monster' releases, like Harrison's **All Things Must Pass**, all of which did, quickly. So it was a sado-masochistic anticipation that caused my hands to quiver as **Key of Life, Side One** slid out of the sienna jacket and onto an eager Dual 1229.

Right off, this is music that is as intimate, surprising and desirable as a lover's wet kiss greeting you when you slip into bed late at night.

For some unknown reason, praise the Lord, this blind kid from Detroit, Mr. Steveland Morris aka Wonder, was born out of synch with the rest of us. What he sees and hears he is wonderfully able to relate to us through his consummate gift of music. This we've known for years, this he has proven with each release. But the two year lay-off created such tension. For us it was in the waiting. It must have been worse for Stevie, for he's let us expect so much.

One listen to **Songs in the Key of Life** could well reshape your whole concept of music-making. Is there any one album to compare with this? **Pepper** was supposedly the album of the decade, but now it sounds so dated in parts. **Key of Life** has music that will be eternal. It is masterful in its scope, it's reaching for heights and goals that everyone in music is content to let slide by. This is music from the performing, composing genius of the last half of the twentieth century.

Con't on page 6

Below the Salt

Oct 14 1976 Vol IV issue 5

Craig Roche editor

Mark Leccese ass't editor

David Santos music

John Zieman poetry

Leila Bruno dance

Stacy Belkind art

James F B Sawyer theater

Bob Armstrong
Jack Cahill
Joyce Goldberg
Rob Chalfen
Deb Schaeffer
Luis Garden-Acosta
Anne S Murphy
Dale Griswold
Ross Nerenberg
Mark Harris Levitan
Eric Hansen
Sandra I Lubov

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian**. We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple-spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Sparkling, silver, shining flecks
Of energy flowing from your eyes —
These threading around my mind,
I am drawn to you.

Laughing, earthen chuckles escape merry cheeks
Spiked and tilting with watching you,
I say I am merely amused
But I am entranced.

You look at me strangely and dark corners
Question the hostility in banter.
Why don't you look beneath
I am only trying not to fall in love —

Paige

The Poetry section will accept any creativity. Please submit your work to the **Below the Salt** desk in the **Collegian** newsroom, first floor, Campus Center.

CHRISTO
OCEANFRONT, August 1974
Aerial view of the completed Oceanfront Project, 150,000 square feet of polypropylene fabric covering King's Beach Cove, Newport, Rhode Island; 420 feet wide and 320 feet deep. This project was created as part of the exhibition "Monumenta," held in Newport in the summer of 1974.
On exhibition in **CHRISTO: OCEANFRONT** at the University Gallery, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. 20 October - 21 November 1976.

Graffman in Superb Control

by Eric Hansen

Last Thursday night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall pianist Gary Graffman played to an appreciative but undemonstrative audience of no more than four hundred people. The tepid character of the evening, however, was by no means Graffman's fault. The diverse program of Schubert, Brahms, Prokofiev, and Rachmaninoff left no doubt as to his virtuosity and versatility.

Gary Graffman began playing the piano at the age of three and at seven he entered Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. At eighteen he debuted with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and he later won the national Rachmaninoff and Leventritt competitions. He then studied with Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolph Serkin. Since then he has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

The recital began with Schubert's posthumous Sonata in C Minor, D. 958. This sonata, like most of Schubert's works, requires a great deal of precision and restraint in execution. Graffman played it with amazing clarity, carefully avoiding and kind of excess that would do violence to Schubert.

This was followed by the Variations on a Theme of Pagannini, op. 35 of Johannes Brahms. This piece offered a marked constrast to the Schubert sonata in that its different sections present a wider range of technical and expressive difficulties. Graffman adjusted to all this perfectly in his performance of Brahms exhaustive treatment of Paganini's theme from his twenty-fourth Caprice.

The most satisfying part of the program occurred after the intermission. Graffman first played the Sonata no. 3 in A Minor, op. 28 of Prokofiev. This sonata was originally composed by Prokofiev in 1907-8 when he was a student of sixteen and revised by him ten years later to be published as the Third Sonata. Graffman executed Prokofiev's strident, uneven rhythms forcefully.

There then followed a number of short Rachmaninoff pieces: two preludes, the G major, op. 32, no. 5 and the A minor, op. 32, no. 8; Barcarolle; and three etudes, the E flat major, op. 39, no. 5, the C major, op. 33, no. 2, and the B minor, op. 39, no. 4. Here as in the rest of the program, Graffman's superb control was very much in evidence, both in the gentle lyricism of Barcarolle or the more tempestuous romanticism of the etudes and preludes.

It was unfortunate, though, that the recital was held in a hall as large as the FAC concert hall. A hall that size is less than ideal for the presentation of small ensembles and solo performers because of the distance it establishes between the audience and the performer, especially when the hall is only one-sixth full. As it was, the situation last Thursday did neither Graffman nor the audience any justice.

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Fleet Faculty Feet

by Ann S. Murphy

The last performance of the University Dance Faculty Concert was given in Bowker Auditorium on October 9 to an audience of approximately 700 plus. The program contained a series of eight dances which were all choreographed by the dance faculty and performed with the students.

The first piece "Dance to Dance", choreographed by Marilyn Patton was a fast paced modern with the dancers alternating on and off stage leaping, running, and even hand springing. They also built poses of body sculptures in different groups, conveying a happy and excitable feeling.

The timing of the steps never left the stage empty, therefore never losing the continuity of the dance.

"Rain, Water and Older Containers" choreographed and performed by Andrea Watkins was a serious dance to which she used a large green plastic trash can with which she used to show anger by throwing it around stage, punching it, and bending it as if ripping it apart.

The accompaniment was the sound-track of a crashing surf and her chanting voice, and at one point in the dance, she put the trash can over her head and punched visciously inside it, making some audience members laugh nervously. Watkins probably created this dance with a deep theme in mind which she tried too hard to convey.

Richard Jone's dance "Master of Fate" looked like a space-age drama of the future, with the music being electronicly combined with eerie voices. The robot-like motions of the dancers showed them surrendering to the booming voice of their "master," their faces intense and eyes piercing to the audience.

As the piece continued the dancers in unison tried to break away from this "master" with long reaching movements at last standing tall and moving confidently.

"Master of Fate" was electrifying to watch because of the transitions from inward strict movement to commanding and forthright poses.

"Mountains and Molehills," choreographed by Andrea Watkins, proved easily to be a natural crowd pleaser, as in the concert last spring. A crazy conglomeration of short skit-like dances with singing and speaking, there was an added touch of wit and confidence that made it enjoyable to watch with frequent audience laughter throughout.

photo by

Dale Griswold

Dan Peterson choreographed "Quartet" which was four separate dance styles containing an "Overture", "Two Solos", "Duet", and "Line Dance." Two women and two men danced "Overture" in partners, changing off and on, while "Two Solos" was performed by members doing two separate dances while complimenting eaoh other from opposite corners of the stage. "Duet" was amusing, mimicking the ballroom or social dance and exaggerating the steps with bits of tango, waltz, and cheekto-cheek. "Line Dance" with all four dancers was exactly what the title implied, being similar to a folk dance with the performers never letting their clasped hands break apart.

"Sailing", was a ballet choreographed by Andrea Watkins where in the first movement of the piece the dancers presented themselves in a traditional ballet manner. They wrapped flowing scarves around their necks and finished the dance by whipping them off while lossening their movements.

A huge cloth that was originally the back drop of the set was pulled down by the dancers and tossed up in the air like a sail billowing in the wind. The dynamic, satiny colors of orange, yellow, red, and blue made the dance eye catching.

Dan Peterson created the dance, "Tarcosic Dialogue" which was performed without music, while spoke the words: "questions" and "answers." Taking these words apart syllable by syllabel he put his body into the words and interpreted them, disproving that dance must have music, because he showed that language can be music in itself.

"Turkish Bath" was the last dance in the program exhibiting Richard Jones' skill of creating dance to entertain as well as to show the body reactions.

The women were snakelike and rhythmic sliding across the stage in this one-shouldered jumpsuits to a fast and jazzy tempo. The men boldly presented themselves with suggestive moves with the hips and arms swinging. The timing was rhythmic and harmonious with a proficiency of the dancers awesome to watch.

The sound was clear and loud, but not overpowering with the lighting not differing too much throughout the dances being basicly light or dark with some colors mixed in.

Once again the University Dance Faculty and their students have shown us that the definition of dance isn't all uniform; a series of separate feelings and emotions communicated to the audience through the body. Basically the concert was a crowd pleaser, having us all looking forward to the dancers next production.

Susans in Concert

by Joyce Goldberg

Sounds of classical music and scenes of modern dance were uniquely blended to form "Susans in Concert" at Smith College.

This company under the Smith College Dance Department performed October 1st and 2nd in the Scott Gymnasium Dance Studio which was about half full with only fifty people in attendance.

Featured were Ms. Susan Waltner and Smith staff member Ms. Susan Lowenstein accompanying on piano.

Choreographed and performed by assistant Professor of Dance Ms. Susan Waltner the movements communicated an uplifting mood as her slight figure carved designs through space.

Ms. Susan Lowenstein's clear and confident piano playing separated each of the three modern dance movements, and she appeared in the center of the studio after the first dance to perform with the accompaniment of Ms. Regina Tager to Brahms. The waltzes ranged from light and lively tones to a more sedate and solemn disposition.

At the conclusion of Ms. Lowenstein's performance, the piano was removed from the floor and talented Mr. Chris Henderson subsequently produced some amazing rhythms on a balaphone; a wooden instrument played similar to a xylophone.

Henderson also produced vocal sound affects to the body movements of Ms. Susan Waltner, who danced with an inner sensibility to her body's parts; arousing emotion.

I thought Ms. Waltner danced in feeling of an overwhelming happiness; a oneness with nature as she "fell to the land" and "rose toward the sky."

The evening of music and dance ended on a light note as both Susans teamed up to perform a piece entitled "Puzzle Pieces."

Choreographed by Ms. Waltner and the song "Building a Piece," (composed and played by Ms. Lowenstein) "Puzzle Pieces" was described to the audience by Ms. Waltner as intentionally illustrating the influential people who fit into her life.

The characters were dance-acted by Smith College students, portrayed with the aid of props, a sculptor, a runner, a cyclist, a hugger, a reader, and some dancers.

Ms. Waltner thanked her mother who was seated in the audience, and a pleased audience applauded the talents of the artists.

Because there was no stage the gym was a poor facility to observe dance, because one had to stand to see the dancers.

Some of the neatly dressed Smith audience members actually sat on the floor by the dancer's feet during the performance.

I found this a major fault and don't know why the producers of the show chose a gym in a college where there are better facilities for concerts to take place.

It could have been due to the hasty organization of the production, and according to Susan Lowenstein, Ms. Waltner and she had discussed the majority of the concert plans via cross-country phone and met to rehearse only one week before the show.

"Susans in Concert" impressed me as a demonstration of some innovative styles, including the mixture of modern dance and classical piano.

There was an assortment of tastes from different eras present in the production, leaving something for everyone to enjoy.

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Spark Plug

Take 3 (hold conditional, released: Jan. 9, 1930)

"Cute When They're Young" (mx. W-1464622) by Sparky Azimuth and his Wild Root Hairdevils, Zonophone X-4462, Oct. 1, 1927, Grafton, Wis. Electrical Process — Use Only Zonophone Cactus or Tungsten Needles, Spark "Melvin" Azimuth, ocarina and alto frangeopane; Nelson Biddle, trombone and vocal; Claire Deluthe, zither; Frankie Absinthe, mellophone; "Dr. Death", bass sax; Unknown, banjo; Spazz Nehi, "percussion."

Time: 1:37

Composer: Delanq-Delanq-Delang (UNICAP)

Engineer: Joseph "Booze" Calumny, U.C.L.F.T. (union of composers, linguists, and fellow-travellers)

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA TO BE HOP FEATURE

Orchestra has Proven very Popular At Many Other Colleges and Universities

This baroque selection, turned up only recently in a Utah canning plant, reveals to us, more or less from the first time, the surprisingly varied state of the little-recorded Midwestern Fern Jazz of the '20s. This brief and nocturnal blooming of America's only indigenous art form flourished mostly among Veterans of Foreign Wars and their cribbage partners in and around Grafton, Wisconsin, city of choice for those accidentally assigned in the Great War to James Reese, Europes 367th Brigade Colored Infantry Orchestra. A 103-piece band, known as the "Ponderous Ragtime Mistake", it sprang into being from the pen of Gen. Pershing, who thought he was requisitioning baloonists, and was later known in post-war American ballooning circles as "Pershing's Ponderous Ragtime Mistake." By 1919, this was the name of some thousand-odd balloons in the U.S.

Sparty (Melvin) Azimuth is one of the most intriguing characters in Jazz, about whom little concrete is known. Son of an electroplater for the Lagoon Bros. Mfg. Co. from Rudolph, Indiana, he was originally the wireless operator on the ill-fated Zeppelin "Injustice" before being called to join Europe's band. The last message from the "Injustice" was received as it was sucking wind badly over the Straits of Houdini, but the intoxicated and wildly incoherent tone of the distress call was strangely inappropriate for an S.O.S., and has puzzled cryptographers ever since. Upon leaving the Army on a Discolored Discharge, he put his newfound musical knowledge to the test, briefly joining Horus Egg and His Rhythm Washouts for a tour through the South. One of the first Atonal bands in the country, they found themselves ill-received in a Philistine South too Backward to Appreciate their Advanced Arrangements. Frustrated by the prejudice against former wireless operators then widespread in the South, and increasingly unable to negotiate the complex ocarina parts, Azimuth left the band in Blacklist, Arkansas with a nasty room service bill and took off, some still say from religious inspiration, others that he knew where he was going, for Grafton. Until the discovery of this recording, the known facts of his career were few, for he covered his tracks well. There were shady rumors of interstate hair-tonic smuggling during Prohibition, other accounts have him merely balding. In any event, it appears he made contact with the accidental European community in Grafton, and formed the Wild Root Hairdevils with some like-minded fellow veterans of that band. City Hall records reveal a marriage to Claire Deluthe on Veteran's Day, 1928. The Nov. 11, 1929 Grafton Circumciser carries a notice of incorporation bearing his name and that of one S. Nehi regarding a weasle breeding venture. Then we have the Police Gazette for Feb. 1931, noting the recovery of a Melvin Nadir, aka The WildRoot Kid, in cement overshoes, from Lake Champlain.

The music here presented to us bears little resemblance to contemporary descriptions of Midwestern Fern Jazz, with its delicate, impressionistic melodies, its lush textures, its rhythmic sophistication. This apparent disparity is partially dispelled when one realizes that these accounts come largely from the musicians themselves.

"Sure I remembers Sparky," recalled Nelson Biddle, sometime trombonist for the Hairdevils, "he was my cribbage partner in those days. Tall, balding guy with gasoline breath. Always wore a whaleskin slicker, rain or shine, hot or cold. In fact, I think he slept in it. He was very musical, but he had strange ideas. He would always insist on starting a tune in the middle. "If you know how it starts, why bother?" he would say. "I don't got all day, let's get to the good part," he would say. He used always to carry around a hip flask of some kind of terrible stuff, tasted like hair remover. I think also there was some kind of band. It was always tank up on that stuff and then honk, honk, honk. I don't remember nothin' after that."

In keeping with Mr. Biddle's recollections, the piece starts somewhere in the middle, although how much was left out is impossible to say There is first, a loud clamor. Then an extended silence, punctuated by the shouting of Mr. Biddle, apparently in some pain. Abruptly, there is music, though each musician seems to have a different conception of where in the piece to begin. Soon the chaos resolves, revealing a bass saxophone solo by the energetic Dr. Death, who mounts an attack on the instrument anticipating by some years the work of the Maginot line. A loud explosion at this point leaves the musicians unperturbed. A lyric is then offered whose content would even today be risque. A faltering interlude is rescued by a neat four-point landing by Mr. Absinthe, thus revived, the ensemble charges on to what must have been a thrilling climax, had Spark Azimuth any more respect for endings than he had for introductions.

— **Rob Chalfen**

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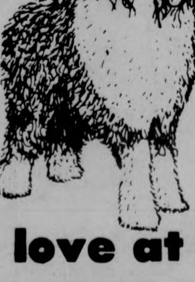

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SUGAR AND SPICE AND?
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"The Medicine Man"

PART I

Willie Wonka — All right, all right . . . a triple cream cup for Christopher . . . a sizzler for June Marie and listen, Wonka's got a new one today!

Kids — What is it?

Wonka — This is called a Scrumdidilyumptious Bar.

Kid — Scrumdidilyumptious Bar? How does he do it?

Wonka — My dear boy do you ask a fish how it swims?

Kid — No.

Wonka — Or a bird how it flies?

Kid — No.

Wonka — No siryee you don't! They do it because they were born to do it — just like Willie Wonka was born to be a Candy Man and you look like you were born to be a Wonkera.

I'm not sure if I was born to be a "Wonkera" but I sure got into it early enough. Not that any of us were born "sugarholics." As a matter of fact, once upon a time, sugar was virtually unknown on this planet earth. The Romans, whose image of natural strength and macho vitality is pushed to sell us on "Roman Meal" never tasted sugar although today Cesaer Salad Dressing and just about all breads contain sugar.

Willie Wonka — Who can take a sunrise, sprinkle it with dew, cover it in chocolate and a miracle or two. The Candy Man, the Candy Man can, The Candy Man can 'cause he mixes it with love and makes the world taste good.

My first "Candy Man" was my father (actually it was my mother but neither she nor I knew at the time that most of the baby food I devoured was "jam" full of sugar). Papi was the original "Sugar Daddy." I mean my father refused to drink anything that wasn't laced with a little azucar. To this day anytime I spy a plate of arroz con dulce ("rice with sweetness" — read that as rice pudding), I think of my father first and a split moment later jump on it. My mother is still uptight because I learned to say Papi first, and only learned to say Mama after I had polished my father's favorite expression: "Where's the sugar."

And why not? That's not a bad question for a kid. You see, sugar like Sister Mary Theresa's ruler, whenever I tried to rip off a cookie in class, is everywhere. Indeed, as Dr. Jean Mayer advises us; "Next time you're in the supermarket, glance at the labels along the aisles and in every food case. Sugar is omnipresent, not just in sweet baked goods and frozen desserts (and soft drinks) but in ketchup, chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce; baby foods; cocktail snacks; "fruit" drinks; salad dressings; canned and frozen vegetables and most canned and frozen fruits; "fruit" yogurt; and, of course, the breakfast cereals, "natural" ones included. Some cereal manufacturers have been known to combine the various grains and separate the sugars on the list of ingredients. Only thus can they keep cereal first on the list. (Though there is no legal requirement that the proportion of ingredients be given quantitatively, they must be listed in decreasing order.)"

Mary Poppins — "Just a spoonful of Sugar makes the medicine go down."

— And a lot of other things it seems like: cigarettes, peanut butter, toothpaste and even salt. In fact sugar is by far the leading preservative used by large food manufacturers. The average goody-goody downs 120 lbs. of sugar a year and "76 per cent of it is invisible contained in foods and beverages prepared outside the home."

So there I am, folks, at the height of my pre-adolescent boyhood. Sweat pouring through my starched shirt, I kneel and kneel and kneel and beg and beg and beg this novena to the "Sweet" Heart of Jesus to be over. Without fail every Tuesday afternoon, at least twice during the novena I would swear off "Devil Dogs" and almost in the same breath pray for a "miracle reducing plan." I never got the miracle though after some snotty remarks by the school "physician" I was forced to attend every Friday morning the Brooklyn Hospitals' Diet Clinic. It was my first conscious bout with oppression. Afterall, 10 to 20 per cent of all American children not to mention 35 to 50 per cent of all middle aged parents are today as then overweight. So why pick on me?

Willie Wonka makes everything he bakes satisfying and delicious, talk about your childhood wishes, you can even eat the dishes.

Well, that was yesterday and today a bit slimmer and a lot smarter I'm hip to the fact that sugar or as Peter Frampton calls it, the "White Evil" has been implicated in such diseases as Diabetes, Obesity, Tooth and Gum Decay, Vericose Veins, Stomach Trouble and indirectly mental disturbances (the organic kind as well as Imperialism, Racism and Sexism.)

Who can take tomorrow dip in a dream, separate the sorrow and collect up all the cream, The Candy Man, Willie Wonka Can, The Candy Man Can. The Candy Man Can, cause he mixes it with love and makes the world taste good. And the world taste good **cause the Candy Man thinks it should."**

(To be continued next week in Below the Salt and on the Salsa-Soul Medicine Show, Wed. 7-10 p.m., on WMUA 91.1 FM.)

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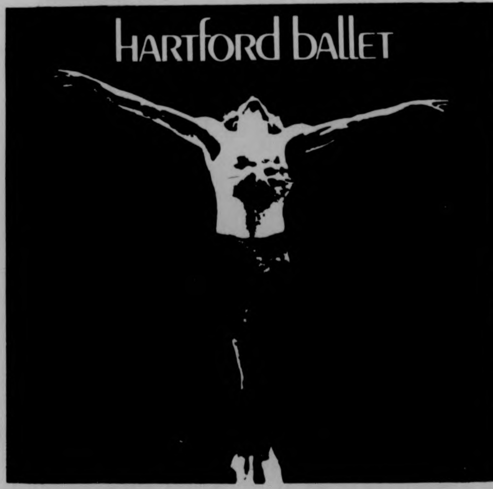

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GARY BURTON QUINTET
Dreams So Real
(ECM)

By now, it should be obvious to any music listener that (a) Gary Burton is the world's premier vibraharpist and (b) he and his group have created for themselves a totally singular niche in today's music. Their style bears only passing resemblance to previous musical forms, more in the realm of jazz in terms of improvisation, but incorporating country tangents and flirting with odd bits of rock. The dynamics of the present band is the factor that separates it from any other. The brilliant ringing sonority of vibes and two electric guitars, the consistently odd harmonic routes of the solos, and the fleet, multi-directional rhythm make the quintet's interplay a joy to hear and be familiar with.

The sometimes hazy, sometimes angular melodies of Carla Bley have fit Burton's low key sophisticated conception beautifully before (**Genuine Tong Funeral** on RCA was entirely her composition) and all of her seven pieces on this album have been part of the band's repertoire for some time. So this is a re-investigation of the quintet's more resourceful vehicles, more a showcase for the leader's amazingly involved structural sense than his sidemen's virtuousity.

There is scarcely an improviser other than Burton who could deal so delicately and surely with a piece as subtly fragile as Bley's "Jesus Maria." "Vox Humana" and the title track seem very close to straight ballads, until the harmonic path veers suddenly away from the espected and we are led by Gary's unfaltering vibes down other infinitely varied and introspectively fascinating roads. The more familiar the way becomes, the more one sees what there is to see. Even at my early point of listening, there is quite a lot.

— Jack Cahill

PAT METHENY
Bright Size Life
(ECM)

This first release by the 21 year old guitarist with the Gary Burton Quintet is something of an anomaly. Here is an up and coming guitarist who plays as though John McLaughlin never existed. He plays with the clear golden tone of ans undistorted electric guitar and — get this — he actually follows chord pregressiona. There isn't an non-stop modal monotony here. This is some of the most lyrical guitar playing around. Lyricism practically oozes from the kid's armpits. His solos, even on the faster selections, never degenerate into high-speed scale exercises and, on the other hand, they are never merely 'pretty'. "Sirabhorn" and "Midwestern Nights Dream" particularly standout for their haunting beauty but there isn't a single weak cut on the album. Drummer Bob Moses and bassist Jaco Pastorius should also be commended for their excellent playing, the latter especially for his solo on "Midwestern Nights Dream". Pat Metheny is one of the few young musicians from whom we will be hearing for a long time to come.

—Eric Hansen

Pat Metheny

KEITH JARRETT
Arbour Zena
(ECM)

Best known for his remarkable solo piano improvisations, Keith Jarrett has provent that he is also singularly adept at dispensing his own particular energy to the rest of his ensemble.

This album features some very good string arrangement arrangements, performed well by the string section of the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra. Jan Garbarek plays angelic saxophones, a perfect compliment to the Jarrett style.

One of the most outstanding things about Jarrett, even on his solo piano albums, has always been the rich texture of his music. Jarrett, on this album, has made full use of the strings with some lush string arrangements, and has reached a sonority of texture that is nothing less than brilliant. Garbarek is extremely sensitive to this, and the results are rapturous.

The album consists of three long, contemplative Jarrett compositions, each interestingly dedicated by Jarrett. Side one has "Runes", dedicated to the unknown, and fluid "Solara March", dedicated to Pablo Casals and the Sun. Side two is a single, winding composition called "Mirrors", which Jarrett dedicates to his teachers.

Upon first listening, the music seems always poised but never leaping. Repeated listening, however, begin to unfold textures that will continue to keep unfolding through many listenings.

Mark Leccese

JAN GARBAREK
Dansere
(ECM)
TOMASZ STANKO
Balladyna
(ECM)

Both these albums are of a style common to a number of ECM recordings, as they offer a stark, rather arid musical landscape of sharp, cutting horns and reeds over slow, full bass figures and light percussive work on the cymbals.

Dansere features Jan Garbarek, the Norwegian saxophonist who has worked with Ralph Towner, Keith Jarrett, and Terje Rypdal, and who is one of the major figures of European jazz. His quartet includes Bobo Stenson, a pianist who gracefully works thoughtful, halting piano passages. But it is Garbarek who more fully expresses the mood of the album, as his distinctively sharp, reed-like tone of the saxaphones evoke a strange sort of warmth over the wintry broodings of the piano, bass, and drums.

Tomasz Stanko is a Polish trumpeter who is able to carve fiery bursts of expression with his trumpet, although at times he falls into playing pure screech, which weakens parts of this album. He is backed by two other **Polish** musicians on **saxes** and drums, and the sax man sounds remarkably like Garbarek. The bass work is done by Dave Holland, who is perhaps the best, and certainly the most versatile, **bassist** in the world today. Hollands throbbing, bouyant bass lines lend a remarkable feeling of depth to this album.

These two albums embody a brand of music peculiar to Europe, but it is a music of great depth and expressiveness, which is enhanced by the excellence of ECM recording. Neither of these records should be overlooked by **anyone** interested in **progressive** developments of that form of music so inadequately referred to as jazz.

—Bob Armstrong

JACK DEJOHNETTE'S DIRECTIONS
Untitled
(ECM)

Good God(s)! Can it really be happening? A major record company like Polydor actually giving challenging, creative, contemporary music like this a push toward the people? Apparently so.

DeJohnette is a super drummer—musician, incredibly talented and uncommonly versatile, having played with more highly respected and highly charged leaders than any skin-stroker in recent memory. Guitarist John Abercrombie, one of ECM's steady stable of super sidemen, and reed player Alex Foster joined forces a while back with Jack to play around with a bit of the "fusion" music and came out with a quite varied recording on Fantasy.

Whereas that album examined some of the newer ways of getting at the music, **Untitled** doesn't toy, it hits head on in about 360 ways. With the addition of little known Warren Bernhardt on keyboards, the new band exhibits strength, fire, humor, clarity in acoustics and electronics and an overall adventurous sense that buoys them above the slimy swampwaters of commercial complacency and hearkens back to the salad days of Weather Report.

Jack's drumming percolates instead of dominates, freeing the other players to toss in studiedly random interjections on the loosely compelling "Flying Spirits" which develops into a long sinuous insinuation of suggested directions. "Pansori Visions" is legitimate as part of the whole album, but is rather lame on it lonesome. "Malibu Reggae" contains more than a touch of the humor that Zappa made manifest in "Holiday in Berlin" while staying musically intriguing. Warren Bernhardt's very beautiful "Morning Star" and the airy sax duet on "Here Come the Vikings" are well suited to the trademarked ECM sound. There is something not only valid, but also exciting on every cut and that is more than a bargain, it is an event. You will doubtless hear more of this disc. It is among the year's tops. Get contemporary, you all.

— Jack Cahill

Stevie Wonder's Big One

con't from page 1

Undercurrents of universal love, religious fervor, and Stevie's playful sense of humor run throughout the 21 songs. I hear touches of Sly, the Beatles, much gospel, salsa, and a few amazing jazz licks. From such disparate sources of music emerges an ever tasteful blend, not the confusing potpourri you might expect. And along for the creation of such music are a number of music's big talents. (Face it, who'd turn down a chance to play on an album by Stevie Wonder?), the likes of Herbier Hancock, Minnie Ripperton, Syreeta Wright, and Sneaky Pete Kleinow.

Our man Stevie is able to bring out things in these assembled people that I am sure they didn't know they had in themselves. Shirley Brewer acquits herself most admirably when Stevie steps aside and gives her room to move around on "Ordinary Pain's Reply".

But to dwell on individual cuts would ruin some of the fun of hearing and exploring **Songs in the Key of Life**, so I'll forgo that and merely highlight a few spots.

The entire opening side is a plea to brotherhood and universal respect for people's rights, a theme Stevie comes back to many times. Often eloquent, the only low point for me is the one song on side one that Wonder didn't write lyrics, and that song is "Village Ghetto Land" which drags for me because of the lack of imagination used in conveying the message. The situation is worthy of the subtlety of a Jack Webb **Dragnet** scenario. "Sir Duke" is simply a bitch. The hit and a half of the side.

Side two opens with a funky "I Wish" as Stevie looks back on his happy childhood days, and follows it with "Knocks Me Off My Feet", a song in which I hear o little of "My Cherie Amour". "Ordinary Pain", already mentioned, is solid stuff too.

Side three has three longs cuts on it. The first, "Isn't She Lovely" is a song written for his daughter. Full of parental pride, it also is the first song that has his Wonderful harmonica work up fron. "Black Man, closing three is a musical history lesson, an education in racial self-respect. And one that you can dance to.

Four is quite diverse. First cut is a Zulu-Spanish-English lovesong. "I Am Singing". Remember, he can speak 'very, very fluent Spanish'. "If It's Magic" is just Stevie singing to harp accompaniment. Serene and beautiful. "As" is a slow building pressure cooker tune, a love pledge that becomes a mantra-like chant. And "Another Star", with George Benson sitting in on guitar and vocals, has the tightest arrangements of horns and percussion (single out Carmello Hungria Garcia on timbalas and Raymond Maldonado on trumpet for excellent work).

The bonus alluded to on the album cover is a 45 size, 33 and one-third record with four songs totalling 18 more minutes of musical beauty. "Saturn" written with Mike Sembello, who did most amazing lead guitar work on the album, is hot fun. Everytime I though I heard a super star guitar lick, it was Sembello. I hope he's a part of Stevie's band Wonderlove, whose album Wonder is producing, because the combination is dynamite.

The Black Bull is back. Two years is too long to wait, even for a masterpiece. And it will be hard to remain patient as I await the next Stevie Wonder album. I am just musing now, but I question how much longer we'll call him Stevie. It's not indicative of the maturity, the respect, or the genius of the man. Could you imagine anyone referring to the young Beethoven as Ludwiggie? Or the young Duke Ellington as Eddie? These are names best left to their mothers. Still 'Stevie' seems right for him. He's been Stevie since "Fingertips Parts I and II" and with us for so long that the name might be lide that of a childhood friend, now grown to adulthood, but one so close, we refer to him by the nickname given him long ago.

YOUR MIND IS ON VACATION
MOSE ALLISON
(ATLANTIC)

Mose is the Hip man's Thinkster. Arrogant possessor of one of the most jive voices in the world, it is the perfect sling for his arrows of outrageously dry wit. A voice that comes loping up so loose and goofy that you almost get a chance to chuckle at its mojo antics before it strips you naked and dances off happily on a vertiginous **Flight of the Bumblebee** piano that came around the corner from nowhere and god man, watch out for that maniac sax player! Dave Sanborn! Joe Farrell! Al Cohn!

And he writes all these fantastic songs! Good chance you've bumped up against **Your Molecular Structure** somewhere, a sly, lecherous peon to une femme slung in hilarious scientific jargon:

> "Your molecular structure—is really something swell
> A high frequency modulated—Jazebel
> Thermodynamically—
> you give 'em to me
> Your molecular structure baby—
> oooeee."

That's on here, with other gems like the title cut, **Foolin Myself, Swingin' Machine, If You Only Knew** and **I Feel So Good.** And you'll be feelin' so good if you go out and cop this witty, romping, thoroughly **Up** set by this natty man who will hip you to the truth about the boys in the back room, vapid people ("Your mind is on vacation and your mouth is workin' overtime"), you and me ("No matter how you spend your time, you gonna be more ridiculous than sublime"), himself, and numerous other topics of general interest.

Mose Allison was born next door to the blues, he's been around a long time, he's sat down and thought about it all, and he'd like nothing better than to tell it to you.

—Rob Chalfen

VARIOUS ARTISTS
Live At CBGB's
(Atlantic)

Some writers would have you believe that The Ramones, Television, The Talking Heads, et al.., constitute a New York Sound. Bullshit — all of the top level bands in NYC sound quite different from each other, so how can they constitute a "sound?"

If there is indeed such a current thing as a New York Sound it is represented very well on this record. Seven out of the eight bands presented here (excepting only The Tuff Darts, but they're allowed to sound different cause they're a top level band) have much in common: a good feel for city life and for that elusive and seductive "darker side of life"; shared lyrical and musical influences, particularly The Velvet Underground and other, more secondary, avante-garde groups; unusually strong vocals; status as being, for the most part, very good; and status as being, for the most part, not very successful.

That last point can be attributed to the seven's singular similarity — it takes a gimmick (witness The Ramones). But I too am a sucker for a gimmick, which is why The Tuff Darts steal this show. With songs like "(I'd Rather) Slash (My Wrists and Cut My Throat Than Have To Spend A Night With You)", they make this record a must-have. The few copies sold on the CBGB label will be collector's items. **(A-)**

—Philip Milstein

CHER
I'd Rather Believe in You
(Warner Bros.)

I must admit this album isn't bad. What saves this particular album from sounding like the rest of her albums is her selection of material — all middle-of-the-road but good.

The main song "I'd Rather Believe in You" has hit potential but it is far from the best track on the album. "Spring" is a beautiful, sentimental song about an orphaned girl. It's well worth the album. The two songs "Knock on Wood" and "I Know (You Don't Love Me)" have been done by many other artists but Cher's style is a nice change.

The album is Cher and her show, no more and no less. If you love her show you'll love her newest album. If not then it still makes good listening.

—Donna Scott

People once believed that panthers were friendly to all animals except dragons.

Of Musical Note

HOMECOMING CONCERT
Rahsaan Roland Kirk—
Back Again

It was a sad day in the music world last November when doctors said that Rahsaan Roland Kirk would never perform again. Paralyzed on his right side just before Thanksgiving, the future looked bleak for this master of the Tenor Saxaphone. But for a man who had already overcome the handicap of being blind, Kirk provided himself once again by electrifying the crowd at the recent Berkeley Jazz Festival. With that remarkable weekend and many other outstanding engagements behind him the Program Council Music Committee will present Rahsaan Roland Kirk and The Vibration Society in concert on Friday, October 22, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale on the Campus Center Concourse. The members of the Vibration Society are Hilton Ruiz on piano, Walter Perkins on drums, Phil Bowler on bass, Steve Tourre, trombone and Michael Hill on vocal. Rahsaan Roland Kirk is a man who has mastered every wind instrument in music along with some of his own instrumental inventions. As an artist he has a unique way of playing three instruments at one time by a technique developed by Mr. Kirk called Circular Breathing. Also as a composer and conductor Rahsaan Roland Kirk has worked along with Julian Bond in a television series called Rush Toward Freedom which is a modern history of the civil rights struggle.

The public is invited to witness this inventive musician who has a flair of humor, style and seriousness and who has the ability as a performer to generate excitment and leave his audiences on their feet applauding for more.

Apocalypse in ¾ Time

JACKSON BROWNE
Orleans
Springfield Civic Center
Friday, Oct. 8, 1976
by Mark Harris Levitan

The contrasting styles of Orleans and Jackson Browne (and band) met in the hollow shell of the Springfield Hockey Rink last Friday night, and neither group rendered particularly inspired performances. Browne captured the imagination of the audience with much greater ease than the formulaic Orleans show, but his short set ended abruptly with no encore, and thus left everybody hanging.

Orleans opened the show with an exceedingly short set, yet still provided their fans with a good dose of what they came to find. Running blindly, yet craftily through their hit singles and rhythmic boogies, one could not help but feel an urge to dance. They'd be a great dance band, and at one time they were, but their body-messages were lost on an audience anticipating Jackson Browne's head messages.

As Browne came onstage, he appeared to be uneasy. A long layoff from touring, compounded by the death of his wife and a subsequent delay in finishing his new album, seemed to put some distance between Jackson and the audience. He began with a new song entitled "Walls of Babylon," singing in front of a new band, and looking unusually out of place. The song begins tentatively, but it builds powerfully towards its conclusion. The song appears to be another Browne tour de force about the state of the world. When he moved to more familiar material, Browne seemed to loosen up a bit and hit what I considered to be the emotional peak of the show, six songs into the set, with a stunning rendition of "Late For The Sky."

photo by Deb Schaeffer

He then introduced two songs from the new album. One of them, "The Pretender" is the title song, and it's full of biting humor. Jackson hides behind his sunglasses and becomes "a happy idiot in search of the legal tender," while he ignores the rest of the world's problems. But as if to remind us that we can't run away, Browne followed with the apocalyptic "Before the Deluge," featuring some fine fiddle work by David Lindley. Lindley's was the only familiar face in Browne's six-member band. The band produces a full sound built around two keyboards and Lindley's fiddle, lap steel guitar or slide guitar.

After a couple of faster rock songs, Browne dismissed the band save for Lindley, and together they played a very humorous version of Dave van Ronk's "Cocaine Blues." It was one of the show's special spots; Browne's voice was crystal clear, his picking was fine-line and Lindley's soft fiddle rolled around the brain.

Jackson Browne writes personal songs that a mass audience can draw meaning from. But he also straddles the border between the singer-songwriter and the rock and roll star. He gets off on the rock star role, but his rock music lacks the energy and creativity of his deeper side. The three rock songs at the end of the concert left a void that was never filled. The audience was primed for more, but almost as soon as "Walking Slow" had ended and the band left the stage, the house lights came on and we were gone.

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·DRAKE·

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

New Details and Abstract Images

by Sandra I. Lubov

The Herter Art Gallery is currently exhibiting a one-man show of photographs by Charlie Erickson. The show consists of 21 color photographs all taken from color slides. Erickson is currently a sophomore at UMass. This is the first time that his work has been displayed for the University community.

Erickson is a self-taught photographer. He has never had any formal training and so depends on a great deal of trial and error in his work. Although he would have liked to pursue photography academically he says, "Since UMass cut the hell out of the photography department there was no place for me to do it here." Erickson spent four years before coming to college doing "idiot" work. However, he often carried his camera with him and one of the shots in the show was taken from his delivery truck.

Most of the photographs in the show are nature shots. They range from close up views of butterflies to telephoto shots of telephone poles. He says he likes to magnify nature to see the world, "like a bid with a magnifying glass."

Erickson began by taking thousands of color slides but then he realized that he would have a shot and say "Oh whooa, that is something I would like to be able to look at and think about outside of the many "boring" slide shows I have my friends sit through. And so he had his favorites printed. His success rate is about one in thirty-six, he says, "Out of every role I shoot there will usually be only one picture that I feel is really extraordinary and sometimes it is not even the shots that I really concentrate on." An example of this is seen in the show. Erickson shot 120 pictures of the Tall Ships on July 3 but the picture that was most meaningful and interesting to him was the one of his sneakers on the bow of the boat he was on. Erickson was wearing the same green sneakers during this interview.

Erickson concentrates mainly on color and form in his photographs. "I like color for its own sake but I am also interested in the more formal contrasts between colors and shapes." He tries to get beyond "prettiness" in his photographs. Although there are a lot of sunsets and other beautiful manifestations in nature he tries to get a "meditative" quality. The purpose of the photographs is not to give a single poetic content but to arrest the viewer and to invoke the viewers' own surreal invocations.

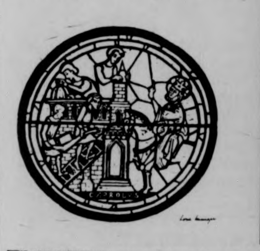

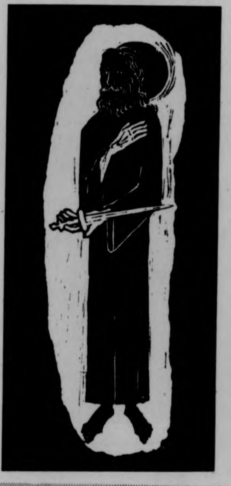

Erickson says of the photographs in the show, "I'm involved in my work and I like them. For every picture in the show I know what went into it and how many other slides I had to throw away. Sometimes the photos that I like best are not the ones that other people find the most interesting. That is why I am so excited about having this show. It will give me the opportunity to get some feedback. Sometimes I look at my slides in my viewfinder and new details and abstract images will reveal themselves to me. The viewer can never duplicate my own response but if he looks closely enough he can bring his own imagination into each picture and that is what I want."

Erickson uses double exposure in some of his photographs to "marry the images that are found separately in nature for a graphic effect." The point of these photographs is not so much in their technique as in their ability to add a mysterious, dream-like effect. Although he is interested in how technical skills and methods can improve his work he feels that the photographs are much more dependent on what "my eye and my mind sees."

He says of his work, "The last thing I want to be is pretentious in my images. They are all there in nature. I try not to rearrange or manipulate nature but to capture nature with my own particular viewpoint. I consider that some of my best pictures were just good luck. I happened to be someplace at the right time. Other pictures I had to look long and hard for."

Erickson now feels that he is developing a more discriminating eye in his work. He tries to avoid taking shots that are just "pretty" because he realizes that they will soon be boring even to himself.

Erickson's shots are of New England scenes particularly from the Old Lyme, Conn. area. Many of them are in the splendid colors of New England autumns and seem particularly appropriate for viewing at this time of the year. The exhibit will run through Oct. 22. The gallery hours are from 9-4.

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City Studio Theater

By Joe Mahoney

Except for a few infrequent Five College productions, there has been a virtual absence of the threatrical arts in the Valley area.

So when City Studio Theater (CST) in Northampton opened its doors (or is it parted its curtains?) for the first time last May, area theater goers were treated to an innovative, sensitive and exciting new dimension in the thespian arena.

Located at 25 Main Street (next to Fitzwilly's pub), CST rents a high-ceilinged room on the fourth floor which was once a ballroom and a recreation room. The room bears little structural resemblance to your typical stage setting; but then CST doesn't try to be your typical theater. What is strives to do, is remove the glossy commercialism, sensationalism and elitism, while preserving and honing the artistic strokes in its productions. With their makeshift stage settings, CST gets by just fine.

Before CST was spawned in May, an ill-fated attempt by the same people was made earlier this year to establish a year-round theater in Northampton, "New Stage Two." That company was closed down after presenting several performances. Zoning regulations prohibited the theater since it was located in an apartment building.

Thus far, CST has been beset with one major problem: revenue. As a group concerned with entertaining people and not generating profit, they have barely managed to cover their operating expenses with their shoestring budget. The situation has been somewhat alleviated, however, with their recent allocation of funds from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) for a salaried position.

One of the prime movers behind CST is Margaret Van Sant, a UMass graduate.

"I wanted to go on to grad school but there are some things you just can't learn in a university," Van Sant commented. She has worked at a year-round theater company in Provincetown and at other theaters on Cape Cod.

The common thread of feeling the people of CST have, Van Sant said, is that, "We are trying to prove we can make theater our lives."

"We think there's ground for a community-oriented theater here. We feel the theater can bring people closer together," she said.

Mark Cuddy, director of CST's upcoming production of **Lenny**, explained that CST "is gradually establishing a trademark."

Cuddy, a UMass senior, said he chose the play because of its "incredible social importance."

"The original Broadway version of **Lenny** was a theatrical extravaganza, a head-trip, which treated Lenny Bruce as a symbol and not a person," Cuddy pointed out.

"I've stripped away all the theatrical bullshit and created a night club atmosphere for the audience, with a five-piece jazz ensemble, making it more of Lenny's world," he said.

(**Lenny** will open at CST on October 28. Performances are also slated for Hamden Dining Commons at UMass from October 20 through October 23.)

As for the future direction of the theater, that is uncertain. "Our goals are continually changing," Van Sant said.

"There's a lot of energy in this spot. We're pulling in more and more of the creative people in the area."

CST's latest production, **Play with a Tiger** by Doris Lessing, is their most brilliant effort yet. Anna and Dave the two central characters, struggling to break through their roles and masks expose their hopes, fantasies and frustrations in an effort to break through the barrier which separates them. Lessing's play provides a stunning insight into both the frightening and beautiful aspects of relationships we have all witnessed and experienced.

Van Sant's directing is masterful.

Play with a Tiger will be performed again tonight through Sunday and next week from Thursday through Sunday also. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

With the accolations CST has been receiving from area critics, better make reservations before you set out.

Even if you are not a "theater buff," you owe it to yourself to check out this enthralling experience. The phone number is 584-3978.

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What B Sawyer Saw

What the Butler Saw
by Joe Orton, Dir. by Wm. Pullman
Curtain Theater 10-9-76
reviewed by
James F.B. Sawyer

What the Butler Saw, a farce by Joe Orton, is currently being staged by the University Ensemble Theater under the direction of William Pullman, a second year M.F.A. candidate in Performance. The play will be shown through October 16 in the Fine Arts Center's Curtain Theater.

Primarily, the Play centers around the ill-fated attempts of a middle-aged psychiatrist (Greg Bernet) in an exclusive clinic to seduce a young applicant for the post of his secretary (Debbie Friedlander). But this apparently simple day-to-day situation is complicated by the introduction of other characters, from whom the doctor would like to conceal his indiscretion.

He subsequently attempts to cover up the would be seduction by saying that the girl is a mental patient and trying to keep his story consistent to: his nymphomaniac wife (Barbara Crook); his wife's latest companion (Jim O'Connell), a bellhop in a hotel with a mean reputation and a blackmailer; a "representative of Her Majesty's Government" of his "immediate superiors in madness", a fellow psychiatrist (Bob Verini); and a bumbling but ever-so-proper police sergeant (David Ambos).

The action spirals and builds throughout the play, until in the last few minutes, with half the cast either certified insane by the doubtfully sane Dr. Rance from Her Majesty's Government, or shot by the doubtfully insane wife of the unsuccessful seducer, there comes the revelation that more than half of them are blood relatives. At this point, the police sergeant, who has been searching for the missing parts of a statue of Sir Winston Churchill, descends through the skylight of the doctor's office to lead them all to a new life outside the madhouse.

Since the entire two acts of the play take place inside the office of the head of an exclusive clinic for the insane in England, and since Orton himself was English, some of the language from the original script had to be altered for an American audience. But those alterations which were necessary did not detract at all from the overall production.

Joe Orton does not leave anything to do with society alone in this wildly candid script. He treats every subject as fair game for his biting satire and nonsensical remarks.

Facial and Manual expressions team with Orton's dialogue to further intensify the myriad messages the characters send flying out into the audience.

Such expressions are especially prominent in the portrayal of Dr. Rance given by Bob Verini, a first year M.F.A. in Performance candidate. Verini brings across the very essence of the government psychiatrist, who tends to look down on the world from somewhere in the ozone and listens to what the world has to say only insofar as it can be traced back to insanity. Verini uses his expressions, looking off into oblivion while pronouncing the most nonsensical judgments to reinforce Orton's original character.

Greg Bernet, also a first year M.F.A. Performance candidate, plays Dr. Prentice. In his many abortive attempts to hide his lust and still keep his excuses running smoothly, Greg is able to wring sympathy from a laughing audience. But throughout his misfiring escape plans, the doctor still clings to the hope that "All will be well."

Debbie Friedlander, a junior Theater major, carries the part of the naive, out-of-work secretary, Geraldine Barclay, very well, even while scampering across the stage in bra and panties. Her most effective lines were not even included in Orton's original script; while running around, trying to conceal herself and possibly get into some clothing, Debbie whimpers like a little girl. This brings across Geraldine's character far more effectively than any words could have.

Barbara Crook, a senior Theater major, portrays Mrs. Prentice. Outwardly a woman with class and culture behind her, Barbara depicts Mrs. Prentice the nymphomaniac extremely well with a simple adjustment of her facial expression. From lofty Mrs. Prentice, Barbara transforms the character into a sex-starved woman, whose hungry eyes immediately fasten onto any male who enters the room. As Mrs. Prentice the potential lunatic, Barbara portrays a gibbering near-basket case.

Jim O'Connell, a third year candidate for M.F.A. in Performance, plays Nicholas Beckett, a hotel bellhop and Mrs. Prentice's lover-blackmailer.

David Ambos, a sophomore English major, appears for his first time with the University Ensemble Theater as Sergeant Match. With his bumbling stiffness, David well interprets Orton's version of an English bobby.

Besides numerous doors, a typical gimmick for the farce, an impressive innovation was added to the scenery by Director Pullman and Scene Designer Terrence McClellan. In his original script, Orton calls for a desk in the doctor's office. But this production uses a desk on casters, whose left-hand corner can be rolled away to form an additional chair.

The desk itself was of conspiciuos value in a scene with Dr. Rance and Mrs. Prentice in which Mrs. Prentice is seated on one end of it. Dr. Rance, listening intently to what Mrs. Prentice is saying, rotates the desk, bringing the lady closer to the audience. This action, coupled with spotlighting from above, served to underscore what Mrs. Prentice had to say.

The chair which alternately was and was not a part of the desk, served very well in a scene with Dr. Rance and Dr. and Mrs. Prentice. In a mock interrogation, Dr. Rance and Mrs. Prentice roll the seated Dr. Prentice to center stage, where they attempt, unsuccessfully, to call him to accounts for his actions.

With all of the above factors going for it, **What the Butler Saw** at the intimate Curtain Theater is well worth the roughly two hours it takes out of a cold evening. An excellent script to begin with, the University Ensemble Theater players make it that much better.

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& WOODY HERMAN
and His Thundering Herd
Thursday, Nov. 18
Show Times 7:30 and 10:00p.m.
Tickets: $5.00 advance, $6.00 door.

TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN
[Mt. Farms Mall]
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield:
WAX 'N WANE

The Week's Wrap-up

Thurs 14

Swept Away, directed by the acclaimed Lina Wertmuller. SUB 7, 9:15, 11:30.
Murder of Fred Hampton — Herter 231, 8, 10.
The University Ensemble Theatre presents a frantic farce, a fun-filled frolic: **What the Butler Saw**, at the FAC Curtain Theatre through Sunday. Call 5-3511 for ticket information.
Doris Lessing's **Play With a Tiger** starts tonight and runs through Sunday at the City Studio Theatre. See inside for review and details.
The **James Montgomery Band** at the Rusty Nail.

The Ellis Hall Group, one of Boston's most talented, most impressive, groups is at the Horizon Lounge Rt. 5 in West Springfield, from Thursday to Sunday.

Fri 15

At Smith Museum of Fine Arts, an exhibition opening: "Jogkind and the Pre-Impressionists."
Hitchcock's **Foreign Correspondent** Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30.
And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, a play by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel, tonight and tomorrow night at Smith's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. This play will be performed again Wed. and Thur. nights, for a dollar.
Ragtime time! Smith's Great Artist Series presents the **New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble**, conducted by the brilliant **Gunther Schuller**. Tickets $4, open seating. At John M. Greene Hall, Smith. Call 253-7989 for info. AND — The Wistariahurst Museum, 238 Cabot St., Holyoke presents a ragtime banjo-piano concert, 8 p.m.
James Dean in **Rebel Without A Cause**, Mahar 9, 11.
"1776", a musical, plays tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at the FAC. A very popular show. Call 5-2511.

Sat 16

Hustle CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30.
Brother Carl, directed by Susan Sontag. Sage Hall, Smith 7:30 and 9:30.
A night at the theatre: On going plays — **And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, What The Butler Saw, 1776**. See previous days listings.

Sun 17

More Wertmuller: **Seven Beauties** SUB 7, 9:15, 11:30.

Faculty recital, Sage Hall, Smith: **Yoshiko Nakura**, violin, 8 p.m.
Malcolm Bilson gives a piano recital at Pratt Aud., Mt. Holyoke. Program includes music of Bach, Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven. 8:15.

Wed 20

Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones, SUB 7, 9, 11.
Farenheit 451, Mahar 7 p.m.
Toni Morrison, novelist reads from her works. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.
Christo Javacheff, opening an exhibition today in the University Gallery, will speak about his work at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC.

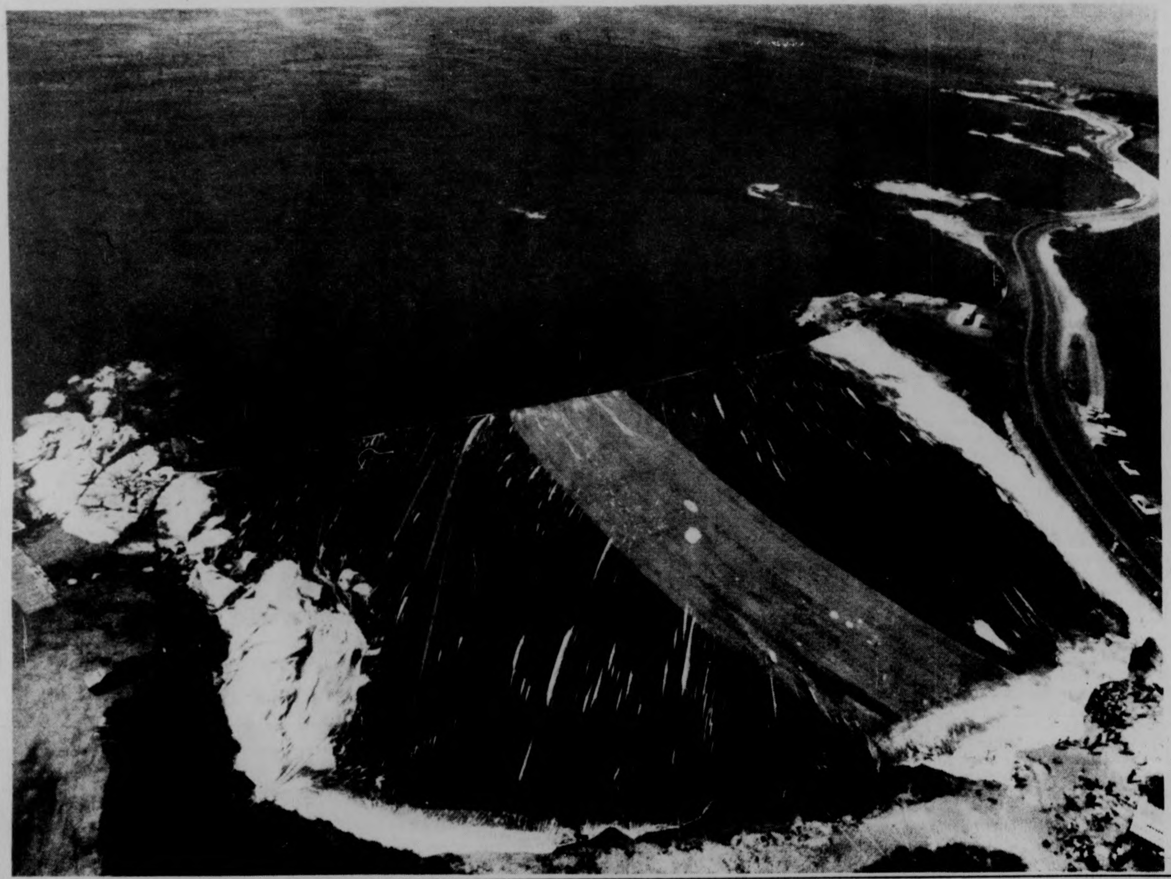

What is happening here ? see page 2

AMHERST COLLEGE
MEAD ART GALLERY — Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00-5:00, Saturday and Sunday 1:00-5:00. Month of October.
MEAD GALLERY — "New New England Houses." Interior and exterior photographs of 17 alternative houses built within the past ten years. Through November 14th.
ARMS GALLERY — 18th, 19th and 20th century sculpture from the permanent collection.
DANIELS GALLERY — Oriental works of art from the permanent collection.
COLLINS PRINT ROOM — 19th century lithography and print incunabula.
BASSETT ROOM — American 19th century painting and sculpture from the permanent collection.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
JOHN AND NORAH WARBEKE GALLERY — Hours: Monday through Friday 11:00-5:00, Saturday 1:00-5:00, Sunday 2:00-4:30. Through December 15th Bicentennial Exhibit: "Collegiate Collections, 1776-1876."
SMITH COLLEGE
SMITH COLLEGE, COLLEGE MUSEUM OF ART — Hours: Tuesday through Saturday 10:00-4:30, Saturday 10:00-4:30, Sunday 2:00-4:30, closed Monday. — October 15 through December 5, Exhibition: Jongkind and the Pre-Impressionists. — October 21st at 5:00 p.m. Art Film: Johan Barthold Jongkind, 1819-1891. Graham Hall.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
UNIVERSITY GALLERY — Hours: Tuesday 11:30-8:00, Wednesday through Friday 11:30-4:40, October 20th through November 21st. Christo: Oceanfront. A documentory exhibition of letters, photographs, drawings and plans for the completed Oceanfront Project, 150,000 square feet of polypropylene fabric covering King's Beach Cove, Newport, Rhode Island, August 1974.
Christo will lecture in the Bezanson Recital Hall, Room 248, Fine Arts Center on October 20th at 8:00 p.m.
STUDENT UNION GALLERY — Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00-9:00. October 3rd through 23rd. Group Show: Works by Grillo, Hendricks, Gongora, Paston, Townsend, Fiengold.
HERTER ART GALLERY — Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00-4:00. Color photographs of natural settings by Charlie Erickson, through October 22nd.
LIBRARIES
FORBES LIBRARY — Hours: Monday through Saturday 9:00-6:00, Wednesday 9:00-9:00, closed Sunday. Photographs by Asher Bar-Zev; color prints of Israel. Brass artifacts from the Mill River disaster of 1874 by Arthur Johnson. The Rolling Stones illustrated lyrics, illustrations by Steve Wilda. All exhibitions through the month of October.
JONES LIBRARY, Amherst — Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9-5:30, Tues. thru Thurs. 9-9:30 p.m., Sat. 10-5:30 Photographs by Gustav Freedman "World of Jaroslaz Kralik, Czechoslavakian Artists." Month of Oct.
CRAFTS
LEVERETT CRAFTSMEN AND ARTIST CENTER — All media of arts and crafts by 100 artists. Monday through Friday 1:00-5:00, Saturday and Sunday 12:00-5:00. Fall Show — Exhibition and Sale October 3rd through the 31st, located in Leverett Center just off route 63, north of Amherst.
THE CITY ART GUILD 160 Main Street in Northampton. John Darby, opening October 16th at 8:00 p.m., through October 29th.
ART BUS leaves for New York City, October 16th. Great way to see the museums and sights of the city. For more information, call Herter Art Gallery at 545-3670.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 31 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Mailroom can't deliver

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

The UMass mailroom has a few thousand pieces of undeliverable mail because many of the students living off-campus have not yet reported their address to the housing office.

According to the Assistant Director of Residential Resource Management for Administrative Services J. Bruce Cochrane, there has not been the incentive to report off-campus addresses this year, because students' dorm security deposits have already been returned. Previously, students had to report their address to get back their deposit.

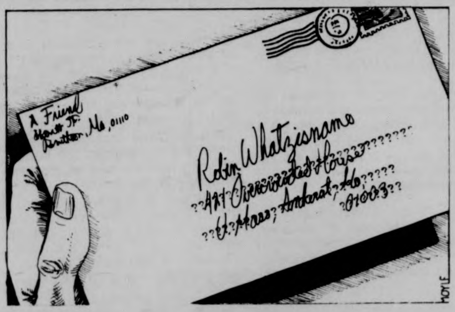

Cochrane estimated there could be as many as 3,500 to 4,000 students who have not reported their off campus addresses.

Cochrane said the Housing Office sends out a list of students' addresses to all departments, including the mailroom.

"But the real problem," he said, "is there are so many students who haven't given us their address, so we can't give it out."

Jene St. Germain, supervisor of central mail, said there were two alternatives other than letting the mail sit there until the addresses were known.

"We could send the mail to the permanent addresses," he said, "but that would mean the parents would get the student's mail. The other alternative would be to send the mail back to the senders.

According to Germain, a lot of mail comes in with just "UMass" as an address. Mail is first sent to the Amherst post office, and if it has an off-campus address, it goes out from there. If it says, "UMass" it is sent to the University.

Cochrane said the mailroom is understaffed to begin with, but the back up of the mail was complicating things.

"Another complicating factor," said Cochrane, "is a problem we are having with the computer at Whitmore." He said the computer, used for administrative purposes, has a "capacity overload," and a "battery of IBM personnel from the National Corporation of IBM have been called in to solve the problem."

He also said that after three weeks of working on the problem, the IBM people said they were near to a solution.

"The capacity overload," he said, "was affecting about three to four per cent of the students, by putting them in different rooms than they really are."

"The computer," said Cochrane, "can only handle so much information, before it starts to do crazy things. The computer has reached its limit, and just can't take anymore."

Cochrane said because of the expense in renting a computer of the kind that services UMass, it would be impossible to have two. Cochrane said President Robert C. Wood's office is presently looking into renting a larger computer, but the cost would be much greater than the hundreds of thousands of dollars a year spent on renting and maintaining the computer UMass has now.

According to Cochrane, the UMass computer serves not only the Amherst campus, but also Boston, Worcester and President Wood's office.

"There are about 22,000 students here in Amherst, about 10,000 students in Boston, and about 3,000 students in Worcester, all depending upon this computer for

TURN TO PAGE 10

UHS preps for flu shots

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

As University Health officials were being educated on the upcoming innoculation clinic for the swine and victoria flu vaccine, news reports indicated the death toll for persons recently injected with it rose to 38.

Meanwhile, a United Press International story reported that, "Officials of the Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta, which is officially carrying only 14 deaths, stressed there was no known connection between the deaths and the vaccine. Most of the victims suffered from health disorders, and some died in bed at nursing homes."

According to Arthur Hyman, head administrative assistant at the infirmary, the UMass Health Services is going ahead with its program to innoculate those people in the UMass community who are eighteen and over and have chronic illnesses, and anyone over 65 who wishes it. When asked what his feelings were on the recent death reports he said, "no comment".

Hyman told his staff that the injections are only to be given to those who say they have chronic illnesses. The workers are to ask the people what their illness is, but he admits that they have no way of actually proving if the illness is genuine.

Before any one of the eligible people can receive the vaccine, an information sheet and consent form will be given to them to read and sign. The information form gives a brief history of the disease which had its last major outbreak 45 years ago, the symptoms of the disease, the vaccine which is being injected, the possible side effects, and several precautions.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the following people should not be given the shot: children under a certain age (under eighteen at the infirmary), anyone allergic to eggs, anyone with a fever and anyone who has gotten any other type of vaccine within the past 14 months should consult a doctor.

The clinic, which will be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, is being designed for an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 participants to be innoculated.

About 25 health services employees will be working at the innoculation clinic.

Two union groups ready for election

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The two organizations vying to become collective bargaining agents for the UMass faculty will find out today which faculty will be included in their bargaining unit and the date of the election between the two groups, according to the president of one of the organizations.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the American Association of University Professors said last night he had been informed by a representative from the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission (MLRC) that the decision would be made public today in their Boston offices.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the second group who wants to be voted in as the collective bargaining agent, said last night he was not informed of the decision by the MLRC, but said he had been out all evening.

Both the MSP and the AAUP have disputed the University administration on which faculty and staff should be included in the bargaining unit, thus determining who will be allowed to vote in the upcoming elections.

Both professional organizations claim that department heads and chairpersons, librarians, part-time teaching staff and staff whose jobs relate more to teaching should be included.

TURN TO PAGE 10

Jogging on a cool autumn evening. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Inside

Reporter's Line

A Heart Fund Walk will be held on Halloween, and Bob Davidson has the story on Page 2.

Today marks the dedication ceremonies for the newly completed five-college radio telescope, located at Quabbin Reservoir. See Page 3 for Kevin Claffey's preview.

Wire Line

President Ford lashed out at Jimmy Carter last night during a nationally televised press conference. See Page 5.

Three Americans won Nobel Prizes for medical research and economics in Stockholm yesterday. See Page 6.

The 1976 session of the Massachusetts legislature is featured in a detailed analysis. See Page 7.

Weather

Cyndi may ultimately miss it, but you can watch the Frisbee game between the libe and the pond at 3.

Halloween cents is marching

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Halloween at UMass usually prompts many students to dress in costume and parade around their dorms, residential areas and the Campus Center.

But a national service fraternity and sorority hope that this year Halloween will prompt students to parade on a 12-mile Heart Fund Walk.

The sixth annual Heart Fund Walk, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO), will commence at Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore on Oct. 31 at 10 a.m., according to Lynne Miskewich, membership vice-president of GSS.

Miskewich yesterday said that some of the proceeds from the walk will be sent to the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, while the remaining funds will be sent to the national headquarters of the American Heart Association.

The walk, which will follow a 12 mile route, has been organized by the fraternity and sorority in cooperation with Audrey Anderson, a member of the Western Mass. Chapter of the American Heart Association.

According to Miskewich, GSS and APO will have a walker sign-up table on the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Oct. 18, 20, 22, 26, and 28. People signing up to walk will receive a walker number and a sponsor sheet at the table. Sponsors are asked to pledge a minimum of five cents per mile.

Walkers may represent an organization, dormitory, Greek House, athletic team, or themselves. According to Miskewich, the organization that turns in the greatest amount of money by the Nov. 19 deadline will receive a Heart Fund trophy that is passed on from the previous year's winner and a plaque that is to be kept by that organization. Last year's winner was McNamara House which was represented by one woman who collected over $150.

In the past six years, the Heart Fund Walk has averaged over $1000 per year in collections.

"Last year we had pledges for $800, and when the money came in, we had actually over $1000. Even Jerry Lewis can't do that," said Miskewich.

Both APO and GSS sponsor many other community service projects throughout the year. Among these projects are Las Vegas Night, scheduled for Oct. 23 and sponsored by APO, the used book exchange that GSS sponsors at the beginning of each semester and the blood drive which is sponsored collectively by APO and GSS each semester.

The GSS and APO will be sponsoring the 25th annual national convention at UMass in June.

Miskewich added that information about the Heart Fund Walk or APO and GSS may be obtained at the table on the Campus Center concourse or at its office. The office is located in room 304 in the Student Union Building and the telephone number is 545-2068.

LEFT TURN
RIGHT TURN

Don't even think about it. UMass students get it spelled out for them in black and white. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

OH art fair Sunday

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Do your walls remind you of Gerber's baby food ... that is to say ... bland, boring and basically blah? Did your philodendrun outgrow its pot a year ago and is crying out to you for a new one? Have you been wearing the same earrings for so long that you've forgotten they were pierced?

Do not despair ... the Orchard Hill Art Fair is taking place this Sunday from 12-5 p.m. in the Orchard Hill bowl between the dorms and any or all of the above problems can be solved there.

The fair, described as a "grass roots event" by Helen Schneider, one of the organizers, will have booths of pottery, paintings, sculpture, print makings, macrame, needlepoint, photography, jewelry and various other crafts.

Added attractions include a booth sponsored by the Butterfield Art group selling baked goods. The Orchard Hill Art Council will have a booth where cider, cheese, breads and other titallating treats will be sold. Strolling musicians will add their voices and instrumentals to the event.

The Art Fair's purpose is "to promote arts on the hill and promote the hill as a community," Schneider said.

"People from the University and the community of Amherst are encouraged wholeheartedly to participate," Schneider said.

For residents of Orchard Hill and Central there is no charge for the privilege of setting up a booth. Others wishing to sell their wares will be charged $5.

Anyone interested in participating should call Rick Alliegro, 6-7081, or Fritz Walker, 5-2138.

The Art Fair is organized by students and heads of residence to give "area artists in the dorms a chance to sell their various arts and crafts ... but we invited people not on the Hill to participate," Schneider said.

The Orchard Hill Art Council has just recently been formed. Although they admit to still being in the embryonic stage, participants are enthusiastic about "giving support to people who want to do artistic things," Schneider said.

The group feels a definite need for an art group on the Hill. The fair is "just a beginning and we realize that," Scheider said.

Future plans include a gallery show, poetry readings and cultural activities which would include work of artists in the dorms.

So if you're an artist, take part. If you're not, but could use something new in your life, go and look around. "Come and enjoy yourself," is the feeling organizers say they are trying to promote.

ART COUNCIL
CRAFT

Kathy Kitterick begins preparation for upcoming Orchard Hill Art and Craft Fair. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

NE lobster party tonight

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

While the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) cannot seem to interest area residents in organizing government-sponsored coffee houses, a Northeast resident last night announced a sequel to a successful, informal B.Y.O.B. party held in the Quad two weeks ago.

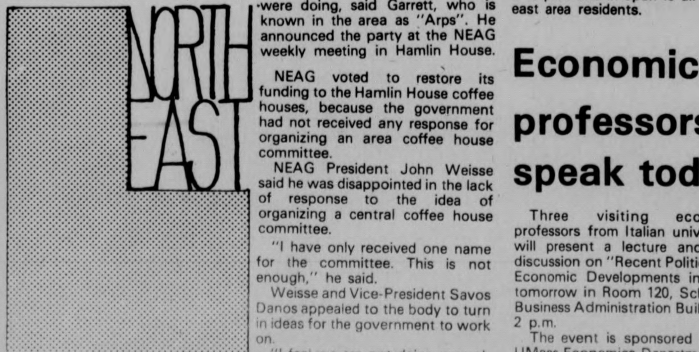

Due to the overwhelming response to the first event, there will be a "First Annual, Oh Holy Cow, There's A Lobster Loose, Alright Get Nekkid, Ooh Wow, Midnight, yip Yow Party, Part Two" in the Quad at midnight tonight, according to organizer Richard Garrett.

The party is for those who missed it the first time or for those who wish to continue what they were doing, said Garrett, who is known in the area as "Arps". He announced the party at the NEAG weekly meeting in Hamlin House.

NEAG voted to restore its funding to the Hamlin House coffee houses, because the government had not received any response for organizing an area coffee house committee.

NEAG President John Weisse said he was disappointed in the lack of response to the idea of organizing a central coffee house committee.

"I have only received one name for the committee. This is not enough," he said.

Weisse and Vice-President Savos Danos appealed to the body to turn in ideas for the government to work on.

"I feel we are not doing enough for the area," said Weisse.

Suggestions were brought up for a winter carnival for the Quad, a skating party on the Campus Pond, a Quad night at a Celtics game, and donating time to a project similar to Boltwood. Area residents interested in such projects or starting a project of their own are asked to contact their dorm representatives.

The next meeting of NEAG will be held Thursday in Lewis House at 6:15 p.m. and in open to all Northeast area residents.

Economics professors speak today

Three visiting economic professors from Italian universities will present a lecture and open discussion on "Recent Political and Economic Developments in Italy" tomorrow in Room 120, School of Business Administration Building at 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Economics Department. All are invited to attend.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Stubby Kaye

Stubby Kaye on Benjamin Franklin

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

"You know, Ben Franklin was many things. He was a writer, an inventor, a politician, but you know what I like best about him? He was the first American swinger," says Broadway star Stubby Kaye who will portray Franklin tonight on the Fine Arts Center stage, joining a cast of faculty, students and local actors.

Sporting a congressional wig and gold-framed glasses, the former "Shenanigan's" host says he loves every part of the show. "If I were to name my favorite scene, that would be giving the show away, wouldn't it?" Kaye said grinning.

Three years ago, Kaye starred as Franklin at the Melody Pop Theatre in Milwaukee, Wisc. Although he performed in a theater-in-the-round, Kaye said he had no trouble adopting the part to the Fine Art Center's stage.

"When I was first hired for the part, I asked them if they were sure they knew what they were doing," Kaye said.

"You see, my New York accent doesn't actually fit this swinger from Philadelphia. But, they said it was perfectly alright. I just have to tone down my accent."

Stubby Kaye, 58, who insists his real name shall be known only to his parents and his draft board, was born in New York City. The date was November 11, 1918, Armistice Day of World War I. In 1939, he won an audition to appear on the radio program, Major Bowe's Amateur Hour, and then made his professional bow as comic and master of ceremonies with the Bowe's unit playing in St. Louis.

He hit broadway in 1950 in the role of Nicely-Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls," went to London with the show and, in 1955, when Samuel Goldwyn turned the stage hit into a move, played Nicely-Nicely once again. One year later, he was in "Lil Abner" as Marryin' Sam, a role which he repeated in the Paramount film version. Early in 1967, Stubby played the role of magician Houdini's manager in the British stage play, "Man of Magic". Next, he was Herman, the owner of a Manhattan taxi-dance emporium in the film, "Sweet Charity."

In addition to countless TV appearances on variety shows, Kaye was also in the series, "Love and Marriage" and "My Sister Eileen." He continued his motion picture career and has recently completed a five-month tour in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," starring as Barney Cashman. During the summer of 1976, he played in "Journey to Day" and "God's Favorite," in addition to repeating his role of Ben Franklin in 1776.

The Tony Award winning musical attempts to chronologically recreate the events leading up to and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Under the direction of Alan Light, the cast has been rehearsing for six weeks. The cast includes faculty and students of the University as well as other actors from surrounding communities. The 24-member-crop was joined last week with the four Broadway stars: Kaye, William Linoton performing as John Adams, Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge and Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson.

Fritz Steinway, director of the Fine Arts Center and producer of "1776" noted the idea for using both Broadway and local talent was so that the local talent could have

TURN TO PAGE 10

Cannons and muskets will be fired off tonight outside the Fine Arts Center to celebrate the opening of '1776' - story p. 4.

Computer fair in Campus Center

By NOREEN PRINCIPE
Collegian Staff

A two-day computer fair, to be held next week in the Campus Center, hopes to attract Five College students interested in learning more about the different uses of computers and how they affect their lives, according to organizers for the event.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate Computer Committee, in conjunction with the University Computer Center, the fair will feature over 50 exhibits contributed by faculty members and students in the five college area.

One of the fair's organizers, David W. Hosmer, an assistant professor of biostatistics in public health, said the fair will use posters and graphic presentations rather than lectures to present the various uses of computers.

The UMass computer center is located in the Graduate Research Center and has various terminals throughout campus. It serves the five-college area and also the UMass campuses at Boston and Worcester. It costs the University $400 per hour to operate the computer when it is "up", or activated.

Hosmer said he hopes the fair will generate more interest use for the computer, and said he sees the computer as being analagous to the library, urging students to use it as a resource center.

Hosmer said the graphic presentation of the fair is superior to oral presentations because the subject matter is often very technical and difficult for students to visualize.

For those attending the fair, computer terminals will be available for use which have been programmed for simulation games, or for drawing pictures.

In addition to poster presentations, publishers of books in the computer field will be present, Hosmer said, and members of the Contra Data Corporation will demonstrate the Plato system, a computer aided instruction system that applies the computer to a wide variety of fields including zoology, psychology, math and statistics.

Abstracts of posters used in the fair will be published in a special edition of *Bits and Bytes*, the computer center newspaper. Bytes refers to the jargon used for the architecture in computers.

Telescope dedication today

By JANE LITTLEJOHN
Collegian Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will deliver addresses this afternoon at formal dedication ceremonies of the nation's largest radio frequency telescope.

The ceremonies, in the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory at Quabbin Reservoir, are expected to attract 300 scientists from throughout the world, attending a convention at the UMass campus.

The dedication was planned to coincide with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) conference being held Oct. 12-14, according to a University spokesperson.

"The telescope is the most exciting thing to happen here in terms of scientific research. Researchers have said that the telescope might challenge some of the laws of physics," said the spokesperson.

The dedication ceremonies are by invitation only and not open to the public, said the spokesperson.

David Helfand, of the UMass astronomy department, said the telescope is the second largest of its kind in the world and by far the most sophisticated.

The telescope may enable astronomers to study atmospheric conditions of other planets, he added, astronomers may now study molecules in interstellar space and will be able to detect radio frequency waves.

Other speakers scheduled are Dr. William Irvine, of the Five College Astronomy department, Dr. Robert E. Hughes, assistant director of the National Science Foundation and John F. Snedaker, of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC).

Congressmen Silvio O. Conte and Edward P. Boland will also address the dedication ceremonies.

The telescope is located on Prescott Peninsula, on land owned by the MDC.

The telescope is funded with grants from the National Science Foundation and the five area colleges.

Boland is the chairperson of the House Appropriations sub-Committee, which also assisted in the funding of the telescope.

Kennedy's son meets with area coordinators

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

While Senator Edward M. Kennedy was out stumping somewhere on the campaign trail last night, his nephew represented him in a strategy skull session in Amherst.

David Kennedy, 21, son of the late Robert Kennedy appeared before 15 Western Massachusettts area co-ordinators at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. He said that his visit was intended to "get the campaign moving again" and rejuvinate interest in the senator's effort.

Kennedy is opposed by Michael Robertson and two other candidates in the Nov. 2 election.

Young Kennedy, a student at Harvard, is not the only member of the family that is participating in Sen. Kennedy's campaign. Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of Robert F. Kennedy, is the campaign manager, and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has taken active role in Sen. Kennedy's effort.

At last night's meeting, plans for a poll to generate more workers for the Kennedy campaign and plans to get voters to the polls on election day were discussed.

The Kennedy campaign is planning a telephone poll among Democrats to bring more workers into the campaign . The new workers' task, in turn, will be to convince Independants to vote for Kennedy.

Kennedy is a heavy favorite to be elected to his third term in the U.S. Senate. He will debate Robertson and the two other candidates on Oct. 31. The debate will be aired over channel 57 in the Amherst area.

Robert has announced plans to visit UMass on Monday in search of votes.

It was also determined at the meeting last night to commence heavy leafletting in the area between now and election day. The area co-ordinators, who have been very quiet since Kennedy's September primary victory, were encouraged to work harder to insure the re-election of Sen. Kennedy.

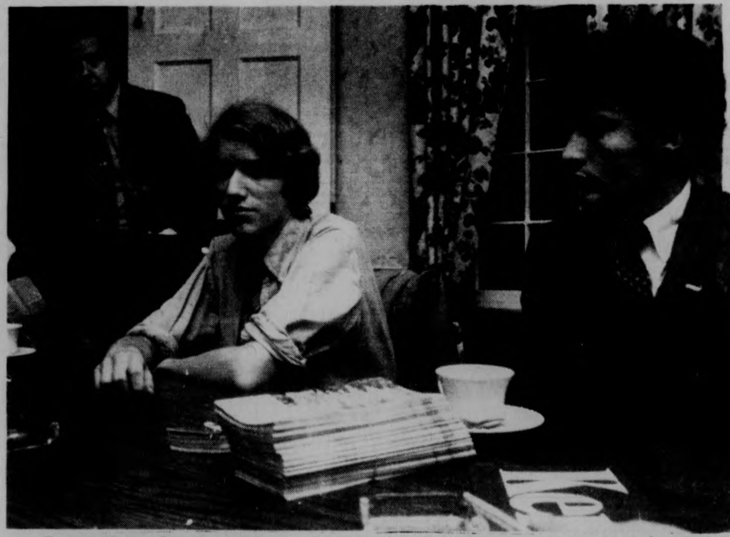

David Kennedy, second from right, met with a group ot area campaign coordinators last night at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, to discuss campaign tactics. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

Duke tells all...

Battlefield really a nunnery

[Editor's Note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Stroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are conoeing across the United States as part of their internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

The sky grew dark as thunderheads rumbled over us. Winds gusted up the river, signaling troublesome weather. Unable to just close the windows, Transcontinental Canoe Lines had to find cover — fast.

Below Ste. Genevieve, Mo., we were stuck. Mon Capitaine had already announced a day of rest for the crew tomorrow, but the storm that swept towards us promised a soggy night.

On the Missouri side, a half dozen tow boats and barges lined the shore. I asked Stan if he was going to seek cover in their midst. I got no answer.

Paddling on, the wind built waves that crashed over the bow. Sroka must've finally decided his usual tactic of running in a storm (and getting drenched) wasn't safe. He ran "Joie" up onto an open sand bar. Incredulous, I dove out of the bow and we tugged her high above the river. We covered the packs, donned our leaky raingear, and waited for all Hell to break loose.

It never came. The wind sandblasted us, but the "rainless storm" blew over us. Somewhere in Illinois, it rained that night.

We put back in, me cursing under my breath. I couldn't understand why Sroka hadn't taken refuge on the tows across the river, or at least pulled up in Missouri, where the banks were heavily wooded.

We only traveled a half mile before Cap'n Stanley pulled us to the western bank. He said he was tired, so he decided we'd stop. After supper, he slept three hours while I caught up on log entries and other paperwork.

When he woke, we had roughly three hours of light left. We decided to find Ste. Genevieve.

Our charts told us the town was directly inland, about a mile. We didn't know that to get there we had to cross a lot of field.

Because the Mississippi floods occasionally, Ste. Genevieve's settlers took advantage of the rich floodplain. The French colonists of 250 years ago planted a common field, about one of two miles long, next to the river. This field is still planted. Although owned by several private farmers, the field traditionally has no fences. Almost nothing broke up the seven foot sea of corn. With rows only six inches apart, we fought between the ripe ears.

Finally we found a dirt field road. A pickup truck barrelled straight at us.

"What's the easiest way to get to town?" we asked.

"In the back of my truck!" laughed the driver.

Two local boys and their cousin from Alaska got us drunk and we swapped tall tales all night. They dropped us off at the public ferry landing, a mile over our camp. We picked our way over rock dikes until we reached "Joie".

The next day, we strolled up the beach again, heading for a festival our new friends had told us about. "Jour de Fete", the annual day of celebration in Ste. Genevieve, happened to be that Sunday.

As usual in our touring, Stan and I split up. As I approached town, I could hear the noises of the festival. "Pete the Whittler", an old man with a derby, long grey beard and pipe, sat under a portrait of himself, carving and selling animals. A blacksmith hammered wrought iron trinkets (his larger works hung all around his stall) and various artisans hawked their wares. Like any good fair, food was everywhere.

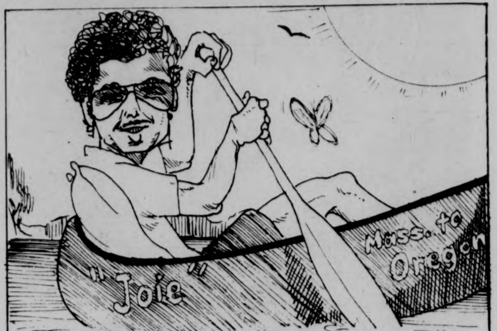

One unusual treat was "pork burgers" for 50 cents. Fresh pig shoulders are ground, spiced lightly, and mmmmmm....Delicious.

I had to keep my spending down to avoid blowing all my cash before my reserves came in in Jefferson City. I spent a lot of time just wandering the streets, admiring the

TURN TO PAGE 10

47 new members to enter Frosch honor society Sun.

By PAUL H. GUSCIORA
Special Correspondent

Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman scholastic honor society for men, will initiate 47 new members Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Herter 227.

Dr. George J. Armellagos, director of Honors, will address the initiates. He will also receive an honorary membership into Phi Eta Sigma.

Phi Eta Sigma recognizes and encourages first year scholastic achievement of the UMass campus. Men receiving a 3.5 cumulative average on their first or second semesters while carrying a 15 earned credit load per semester were invited to join during the fall of their sophomore year.

They are considered active members for one year. Phi Eta Sigma provides its members with recognition for superior academic achievement, and a chance for contact with fellow students having similar interests. The national organization offers scholarships for graduate study to senior members.

Before this year, Phi Eta Sigma initiated new members in May. Two considerations prompted the change to an October initiation.

Freshman now become eligible on either their first semester's or their first full year's cumulative average. Previously, only the first semester was considered.

Phi Eta Sigma's membership lost contact among themselves during the long summer intersession. The new arrangement provides a better chance for group unity, and more closely parallels that of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma's sister society.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded for men at the University of Illinois in 1923 and established a UMass chapter in 1955. Its sister society, Alpha Lambda Delta, was founded for women at the University of Illinois in 1924 and established a UMass chapter in 1959.

Dr. Louis Greenbaum (History) advises the UMass chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. Dr. Jean Sherrow (Leisure Studies and Services), and Ms. Ruth Green (Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Studet Affairs) advise the UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

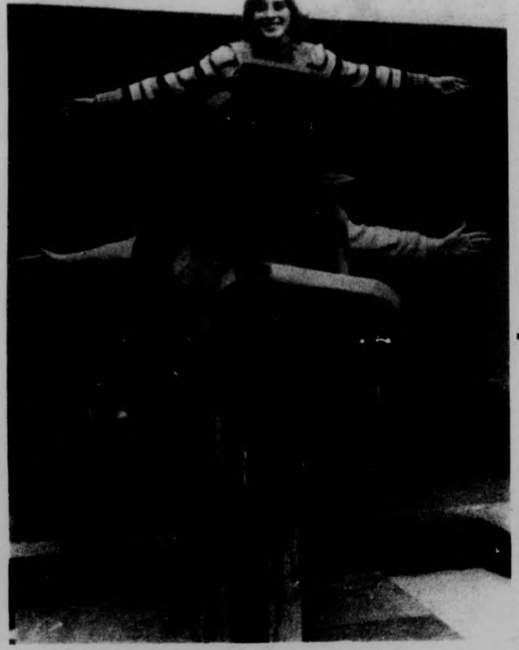

Watch out Ponce de Leon! Carol Ferrari, seen here taking a bow for her efforts, thinks she has truly discovered the Fountain of Youth at the Campus Center Coffee shop. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

Cannons, fifes open '1776' tonight by reflecting pools

Two special events for the opening night performance this evening of '1776' were recently announced.

The Fine Arts Center production of '1776' will officially open at 7:00 with a firing of cannons and muskets by the 2nd Hampshire Regiment. The volley of fire power will be directed by Ed Berube, Commander of the 2nd Regiment.

The cannons will be located on the north side of the Fine Arts Center and will point between the library and student union.

At 7:15, the Spirit of '76 Drum and Fife Corps, a 28-member corps, will present a concert using authentic reproductions of colonial instruments between the reflecting pools of the Fine Arts Center.

The Spirit of '76 plays at 95 beats per minute which enables the drummers to employ a wide open style of drumming typical of the style used during the revolutionary period.

The award winning musical '1776' under the direction of Alan Light, will open tonight at 8:00, and plays both tomorrow and Sunday. The production then resumes its salute to the bicentennial on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

The hit Broadway musical will feature Stubby Kaye as Benjamin Franklin. Other professional actors in for the production include William Linton as John Adams, Darrell Sandeen as Thomas Jefferson, and Barry Busse as Edward Rutledge. The "Tony Award" winning musical played for two years on Broadway during the 1970-1972 season.

The supporting cast is comprised of local talent from the Pioneer Valley. The cast includes faculty and students of the University as well as other actors from the surrounding communities.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. For more information call 545-2511.

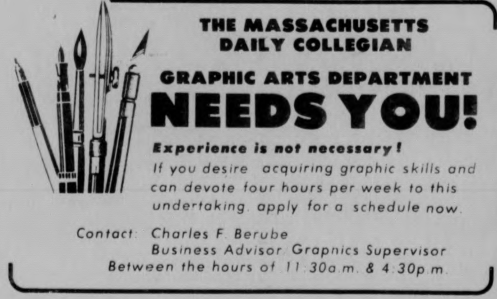

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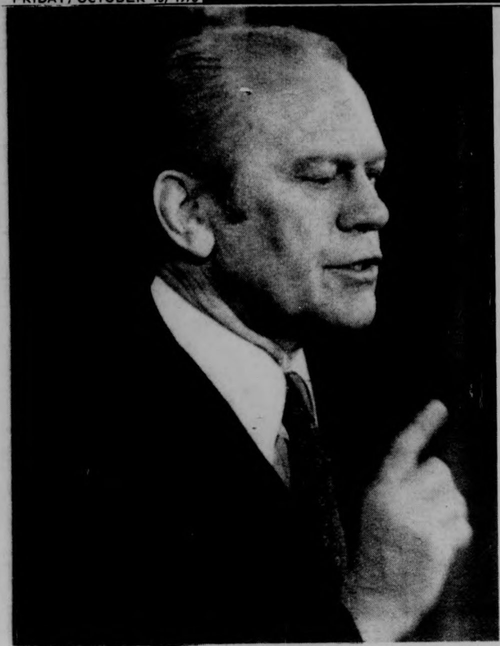

WASHINGTON: President Ford told a news conference last night he was "very pleased" he was cleared of any campaign wrongdoing and said he hoped the presidential campaign would now reach a "level befitting the American people." (UPI telephoto)

Ford rips into Carter during press conference

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford accused Democrat Jimmy Carter yesterday night of "slandering the good name of the United States" in his challenge of Ford administration foreign and defense policy during the second presidential debate.

Ford lashed out at Carter during a nationally broadcast news conference which he opened by declaring his pleasure that the special Watergate prosecutor had put to rest "once and for all" allegations that he misused campaign funds as a congressman.

The President called for a shift in the focus of the campaign to the serious differences between him and Carter.

"Gov. Carter and I have profound differences of opinion," Ford said. "I hope in the 20 days remaining in this campaign we can talk seriously and honestly about the serious differences."

Responding to questions about the role in efforts to block an investigation of the Watergate break-in while he was minority leader of the House of Representatives, his acceptance of golfing vacations and his use of campaign funds for travel and clothing, Ford said all such allegations had been thoroughly investigated and no wrongdoing had been found.

Ford said he had been questioned fully during hearings on his confirmation as vice president about any involvement in trying to block the House Banking Committee from holding hearings on the Watergate break-in.

As for recent allegations by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III that he met six times with a White House aide to discuss strategy for blocking the probe, Ford said, "I'm not going to pass judgment on what Mr. Dean now alleges."

Ford already has said he accepted a number of golfing trips from William Whyte, a longtime personal friend and lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp. Asked if there may have been other such trips not yet disclosed, Ford said, "There may be one or two more, but I can't recall the instances."

All the trips took place while he was a member of the House.

"I have not accepted any such trips since I have been vice president or President," he said.

Ford said campaign funds he used for traveling to Vail, Colo., for vacations were returned to his congressional election account.

When a reporter questioned whether the check Ford wrote to reimburse the campaign account would have overdrawn his checking account, Ford smiled and said, "A few people have written checks and waited until the end of the month to mail those checks."

The President said he covered the check "with my paycheck."

A questioner referred to the second debate between Ford and Carter, a confrontation in which the President often seemed on the defensive, and asked how important Ford felt it was for a President to be able to think quickly on his feet.

"I believe it is vitally important for the President to make right decisions in the Oval Office and I think I have made the right decisions," he said.

Ford acknowledged he had erred during that debate when he said there was no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Then, turning to Carter's statements, the President said:

"I'd like to say very strongly that the attitude he took on that occasion when he said America was not strong, where he said the United States government tried to get us into another Vietnam in Angola, and where he said the United States had lost respect throughout the world, I don't approve of any candidate for public office slandering the good name of the United States. It discourages our allies and it encourages our adversaries."

Asked why it took him so long to admit he had made a mistake in his statement about Eastern Europe, Ford said one reason for the delay was the need to make a careful judgment.

In addition, he said he had been to Poland and had seen the Polish people. By the look on their faces, he said, "freedom is in their heart and in their mind. They are not going to be dominated over the long run by any outside power."

Ford met with reporters only hours after the Watergate special prosecutor had cleared him of allegations of mishandling campaign funds in his past Michigan congressional campaigns.

"I hope that today's announcement will also accomplish one other major task: that it will elevate the presidential campaign to a level befitting the American people," he said.

As he has done in recent campaign appearances, Ford accused Carter of advocating increased government spending and higher taxes for middle income families, allegations the Democratic candidate has denied.

Prosecutor clears Ford of wrongdoing

President Ford won a clean bill of health yesterday from the Watergate special prosecutor in a probe of allegations that Ford had misused political campaign funds while a member of Congress.

"The matter has now been closed and counsel for the President has been so advised," special prosecutor Charles Ruff said in a two-page statement handed out to reporters.

Word that Ford had been cleared of the charges came about the same time that Ford was rolling up his sleeve at the White House to receive a swine flu shot administered by his personal physician, Dr. William Lukash.

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, meanwhile, was flying to New York to begin another three-day stint of campaigning that will take him to Detroit, Kansas City and several cities in Ohio.

Ford himself ended a two-day campaign visit to the New York - New Jersey area Wednesday, and the vice-presidential candidates, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dale, were heading for Houston, Tex., where they will meet in a nationally televised debate on Friday night.

The announcement be Ruff that Ford had been cleared of all suspicion in connection with the misuse of campaign funds was certain to provide a lift to the President's effort to win the Nov. 2 election.

But there remained another potentially troublesome inquiry, also by Ruff's office, into claims that Ford, while House minority leader, may have discussed with members of President Richard M. Nixon's White House staff ways of blocking an early investigation into the Watergate affair.

And the Washington Post reported that the Democratic National Committee plans to file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission about Ford's alleged use of aides and Cabinet members, who earn government salaries, for campaign duties.

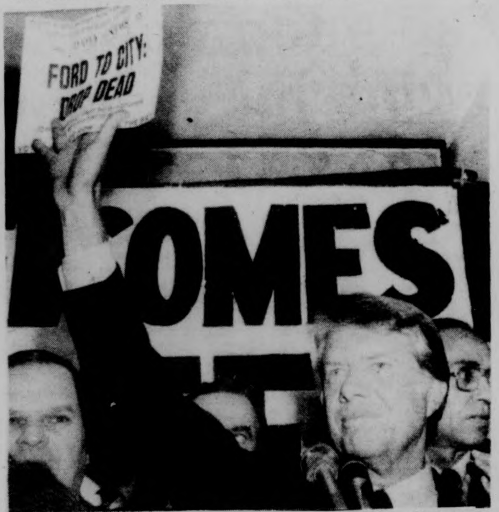
FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD
OMES

NEW YORK: Presidential candidated Jimmy Carter, attending Queens County Democratic Committee reception yesterday, holds up a local election flier which contains a newspaper headline referring to President Ford's initial refusal to aid New York City in its financial crisis. (UPI telephoto)

Carter accuses Ford of avoiding questions

NEW YORK [UPI] — Jimmy Carter said last night that President Ford turned his news conference into a one-man debate instead of answering questions about his finances and other matters.

Carter, addressing several thousand persons at a New York City Liberal Party dinner a few hours after Ford's nationally televised news confence, called the President's performance "remarkable".

The Democratic candidate said he had been critical of Ford for not having a fullscale televised news conference since Feb. 19 and now that Ford has conducted one, "I'll have to be critical of him for having a press conference and not answering any questions."

"It's remarkable," Carter said. "He thought he'd have a debate without my being there. I don't know how I did in the first two debates but I think I did pretty well in the press conference tonight."

Carter's remarks drew some snickers and a round of applause. Carter, in his initial response to Ford, did not allude to Ford's charge that Carter was guilty of "slandering the good name of the United States."

In his formal speech, Carter called for new steps with the Soviet Union to halt the further accumulation of atomic weaponry.

In Syracuse earlier, before Ford's news conference, Carter had said he accepts findings of the Watergate Special Prosecutor that Ford did not violate the law in his use of congressional campaign funds.

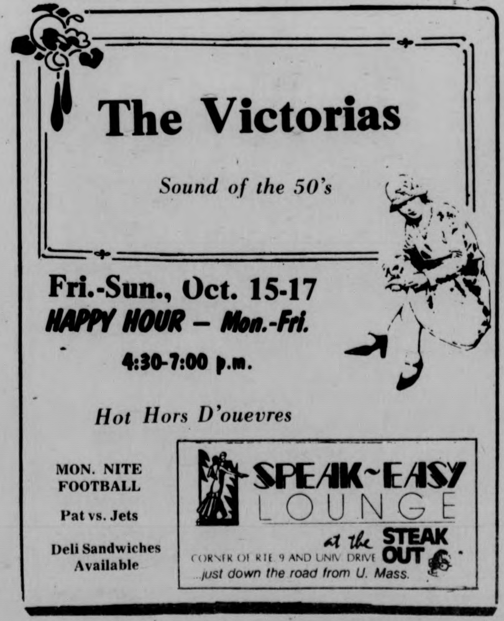

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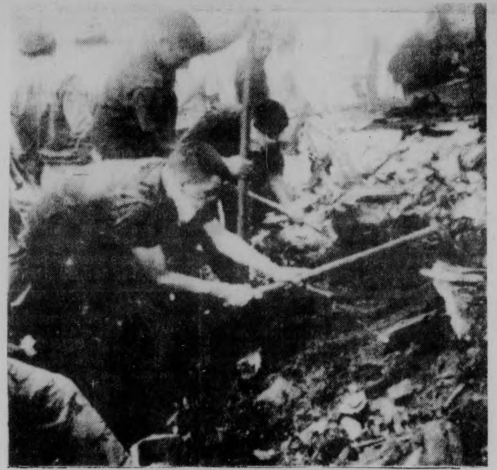

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia: Rescuers work amid the debris of a Miami-based cargo plane that crashed into an elementary school and soccer field shortly after takeoff Tuesday. Authorities say as many as 100 persons may have died in the crash. Most of the victims were children and shoppers lined up to buy kerosene. (UPI telephoto)

Three Americans sweep the Nobel Prize Awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] — Economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards.

The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanism for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease."

Friedman, of the University of Chicago, the dean of American conservative economists and a Newsweek magazine columnist, was awarded the economics prize by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science.

Informed academy sources said the award to Friedman stirred some controversy among members because of his activities in politics and popular journalism. Deliberations of the Nobel committee are secret.

Friedman, 64, learned of the award before giving a news conference in Detroit. "I am, needless to say, delighted," he said.

"But I would not myself choose the particular seven people who make these awards as the jury to which I would want to submit my scientific work." He said he would prefer a panel from all over the world.

Blumberg, a 51-year-old native of New York, said he was "especially pleased that someone from Philadelphia won" because it was the Bicentennial year and "makes up in part for the Phillies not making the World Series."

Blumberg was cited for isolating a major cause of hepatitis and devising tests to locate the disease in potential blood donors. Gajdusek, 53, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., was honored for opening new avenues of research into mental and nervous disorders through his study of a cannibalistic tribe in New Guinea.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a cash award of $160,000. The medicine prize will be divided between the two winners.

The prizes for medicine, physics, chemistry, literature and peace were established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, and have been awarded since 1901. The economics prize was established by the Swedish Central Bank in 1968.

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Fed's top doctor insists swine flu vaccine safe

United Press International — Swine flu vaccine did not cause the deaths of 14 elderly persons who died within 48 hours of receiving it, the government's top physician said yesterday.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, also said there was nothing wrong with the way the vaccinations were administered to the deceased.

"All the test results so far and the evidence at hand do not indicate any connection between the vaccine and the reported deaths," he said.

The 14 were those whom the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, working slowly from official reports, has so far confirmed as succumbing within two days following innoculations.

Unofficial figures based on state reports indicate at least 41 persons died nationwide sometime after receiving an innoculation since the government's program began Oct. 1.

A CDC spokesman said more names would be added to the official list on Friday — but he stressed that the listing only means the person died following a flu shot, not that the flu shot has been found in any way responsible for death. On the contrary, he pointed out, many of the deaths already have been traced to other causes.

"Someone died while reading the flu shot consent form," said a CDC spokesman. "Those kinds of things have to be discounted."

Some state-wide innoculation programs which had been halted were starting back up. Only Michigan, Maine and Wisconsin have not announced resumptions, and Michigan officials were scheduled to speak to the question Friday.

Besides Allegheny County, Pa., Texas and New Mexico Thursday announced a resumption of innoculations.

President Ford and members of the First Family were immunized at the White House to emphasize the safety of the administration's $135 million, nationwide program to protect Americans from a feared flu epidemic this winter.

"I didn't feel a thing," said Ford. "You mean it's all over?"

In Pittsburgh, where three deaths Monday triggered nationwide concern over the flu shots, Allegheny County Health officials said 13 neighborhood swine flu clinics would reopen for the elderly next Monday, with modifications to eliminate stressful situations for aged recipients.

The CDC said the "official" deaths occurred in Pennsylvania 5, Florida 1, Massachusetts 1, Georgia 1, Tennessee 2, Louisiana 1, Colorado 1, Texas 1, and Ohio 1.

Soviets launch Cosmonauts

MOSCOW [UPI] — The Soviet Union, pressing the most active period of space activity in its history, blasted two men into earth orbit yesterday — the fourth major space flight in as many months.

It said the cosmonauts, both first-timers in space, would carry out experiments with the earth-orbiting Salyut 5 space laboratory.

The men, commander Lt. Col. Vyacheslav Zudov and flight engineer Lt. Col. Valery Rozhdestvensky, were carried into orbit from the Baikonur launch site in Soviet Central Asia aboard the Soyuz 23 spaceship.

"Onboard systems are functioning normally and the crewmen are feeling well," the official Tass news agency reported following the launching at 1:40 p.m. EDT.

Western experts said they expected the Soyuz would dock, probably Friday, with Salyut 5 and the men would enter the space laboratory and stay there for an indefinite period carrying out scientific and biological experiments.

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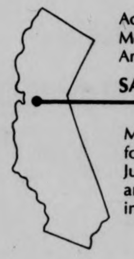

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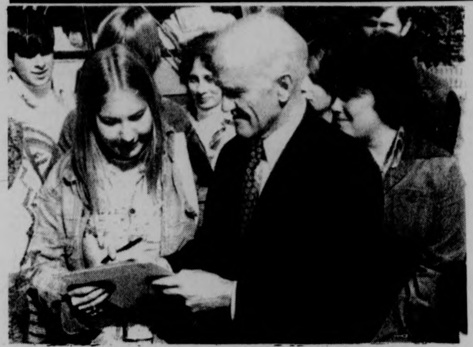

BOSTON: Twelve millionth visitor to Boston's Museum of Science receives gift of signed astronomical quitclaim deed to second magnitude star Enif in Constellation Pegsus, from director Bradford Washburn, whose museum has been selling celestial property for 25 years. Surrounded by classmates, new star-owner is Corinne Snyder, 17, senior at Barrington Community School, Barrington, Illinois, on American Travel Seminar tour of Boston. (UPI telephoto)

Mass. House sends Senate two unemployment bills

BOSTON [UPI] — Moving toward adjournment, the Massachusetts House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate companion bills boosting unemployment compensation payments nearly 50 per cent and clamping new restrictions on unemployment compensation.

Action on the measures — considered a legislative trade off with organized labor — came as legislative leaders announced plans to end the 1976 session Friday or early Saturday.

Adjournment was expected as soon as the House and Senate enacted a $103 million capital outlay budget and a $24 million supplemental budget.

As adjournment approached, the Senate enacted and sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis a bill increasing the salary of Probate Judge from $31,000 to $36,000.

The Senate Thursday also approved a House-passed bill giving local school committees authority to decide if girls should be allowed to play contact sports with boys.

The unemployment bill, which stiffens penalties for jobless persons who refuse state-defined "suitable work" had triggered a 13-person demonstration in the House gallery Wednesday in which eight persons were arrested. No action was taken on the measure the day of the demonstration.

Approval of the legislation Thursday came on a voice vote by the 240-member House without debate.

It would hike from four to eight weeks the disqualification penalty an unemployed person faces if he refused a job termed acceptable by the state.

The proposal was part of a broad legislative package offered by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at the opening of the session. The governor warned new restrictions on who receives unemployment benefits were needed to insure the financial health of the multimillion unemployment compensation system.

Massachusetts' unemployment rate steadily has been higher than the national average.

Dukakis initially asked for permanent disqualification for persons refusing "suitable work." But the provision was softened in bargaining in the final days of the session. The measure raises minimum earning requirements from $1,200 a year to 15 weeks of work.

Deleted in final bargaining was a proposal to cut the deficit in the system, expected to be $500 million within three years. A restriction adopted earlier limits benefits to persons who quit jobs.

Organized labor had been in on the initial drafting of the legislation, but boycotted sessions to protest changes in the legislation.

To molify objections from organized labor, State House insiders said the maximum benefits for workmen's compensation were hiked in exchange for labor support for the modified unemployment compensation package.

The legislation approved by the House and shipped to the Senate hikes from $95 to $140 a week maximum benefits for persons injured in job related accidents. Special payments for dependents would be eliminated.

Boston disco denies excluding minorities

BOSTON [AP] — The president of a firm that owns a Boston discotheque has denied the club has a policy of excluding minorities, despite complaints to a city agency.

The Boston Licensing Board, during a five-hour hearing Wednesday, was told by nine black persons that Whimsey's refused to admit them on the night of Sept. 18 when they could not produce membership cards.

However, according to the blacks and several white witnesses before the three-member board, white patrons were being admitted routinely. The complaints of racial discrimination were the first brought before the board, which has the power to suspend or revoke liquor licenses. A decision in the case was not expected for at least two weeks.

Alan Tremain, president of Hotels of Distinction, which owns Whimsey's and the nearby Copley Plaza Hotel, denied the discrimination charges. Two of his employes professed no knowledge of the incidents.

Tremain said he was elsewhere when the Sept. 18 incidents occurred, and said the complaints were the first such lodged against him in five years of operation.

Richard Willis, a lawyer for the city Human Rights Commission and who coordinated the complaints, did not ask the board to take specific action.

However, he said, "I think we have more than proven a case of discrimination. We feel what happened is wrong."

Commission releases campaign figures

BOSTON [AP] — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has spent $541,264 on his reelection campaign since the first of the year, and Edward J. Markey went $20,231.96 in debt to win a Democratic nomination for Congress, federal elections records show.

Kennedy, who defeated four primary election challengers to win renomination on Sept. 14, ended the primary campaign with a $117,087 balance, according to the records.

The campaign spending and fund-raising records of U.S. Senate and House candidates are filed with the U.S. Elections Commission in Washington. The Massachusetts Secretary of State's office keeps a copy.

Among the contributors to the Kennedy campaign were several political committees of labor unions in Washington and executives in Massachusetts, and elsewhere. Kennedy's opponents have not filed their reports.

Markey, a state representative who defeated 11 other Democrats for the nomination in the 7th Congressional District to seek the seat of the late Torbert H. Macdonald, spend $80,975 on the campaign.

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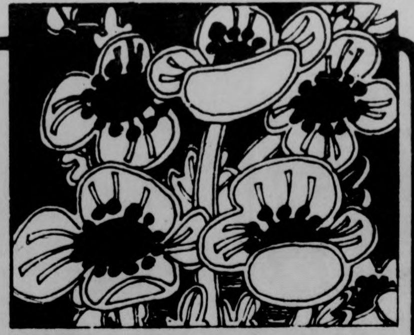

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Accomplishments of 1976 session of Mass. Legislature a mixed bag

Editor's note: The 1976 session of the Massachusetts Legislature is moving toward adjournment this weekend. The 9½ month session is analyzed in a UPI report.

BOSTON [UPI] — If it is remembered at all, the 1976 session of the Massachusetts Legislature will be noted more for what it did not do than what it did.

The nine-month meeting was long, tiresome and generally fruitless. And when the end finally comes there will be few winners or losers among the state's six million residents.

On one hand, 1976 produced virtually no new social or economic legislation to help individuals or businesses. On the other hand, existing programs were kept, in some cases expanded slightly, and no new taxes were imposed.

The year was in sharp contrast to the late sixties and early seventies during which the Massachusetts launched bold new programs for the poor, the elderly and the disadvantaged.

It also was in marked contrast to 1975 when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and the legislature were forced by economic conditions to cut many of these programs and raise record amounts of new taxes to pay for the ones which remained.

The major accomplishments of the 1976 session were passage of a $3.9 billion fiscal 1977 state budget, a drastic revision of the state's auto insurance laws and enactment of a bill to control hospital costs.

The budget contained some $969 million in local aid and restored some welfare programs cut last year. The legislature also passed a $102 million building budget and was expected to pass a $24 million supplemental budget giving pay raises of up to 25 per cent to six top elected officials.

The salary of Probate judges was increased from $31,000 to $36,000 a year. The salaries of probate registers also increased.

A pay raise for legislators was voted earlier in the year. But action on raises for most state employes was put off until after the administration reaches a collective bargaining agreement with the workers union. A special session may be called to fund the agreement.

The auto insurance bill repealed the no-fault property damage coverage and set up a merit rating plan in which bad drivers will be surcharged and good drivers will have their rates reduced. The bill also allowed companies to set their own competitive rates. Currently the state sets the rates.

A companion bill set up a state rating bureau to assist the commissioner of insurance in reviewing company-set rates to determine if they are excessive.

The hospital bill gives the state Rate Setting Commission broad authority to review hospital budgets and charges for private as well as publicly-aided patients.

Other significant legislation enacted included laws:

—Allowing optometrists and opticians to advertise the price of eyeglasses;

—Making it illegal for Massachusetts companies to participate in the boycott called by Arab countries of firms that trade with Israel or are owned by Jews;

—Suspending the state's absolute civil service reference law for veterans and substituted a limited point system. The absolute preference law was stricken by the courts and is being appealed.

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UNITED NATIONS: Sen. George McGovern, representing the U.S. in the Economic Committee of the 31st session of the U.N. General Assembly, urges the United Nations yesterday to press ahead with negotiation of an agreement to eliminate bribery and kickbacks in international trade. "If trade and investment is to make a maximum contribution to development, illegal and corrupt practices should be eliminated," he said. (UPI telephoto)

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Reagan supporters back Ford without hesitation

WASHINGTON [AP] — As Gerald R. Ford became his party's nominee at the Republican National Convention last Aug. 19, some of Ronald Reagan's delegates booed when asked to make the presidential nomination unanimous.

There were predictions that the Reaganites would sit out the fall election.

But an Associated Press survey of Republican officials in 22 states now shows that most Reagan delegates and supporters have come around to backing Ford's election.

While Ford does not inspire the kind of intense loyalty and fervor Reagan supporters gave the former California governor, they are working at all levels of the President's election compaign.

"The Republican platform turned out to be one that every Reagan supporter could avidly support," said Sam Tate, Reagan's campaign manager in Georgia.

"After the convention it was completely normal that most Reagan supporters needed a few days to sit down and realize that we still had a race with vast differences between the two candidates Ford and Carter," Tate said, "and as far as they were concerned, "there was only one decision — to support Ford and running mate Bob Dole."

As the cochairman of the Ford campaign in Georgia, Tate is visible evidence of a concerted effort by the President's campaign leaders to draw in former officials of the Reagan camp to work for the President. Only John Sears, Reagan's campaign director, is missing from among a list of top Reagan staffers now working in the President Ford Committee.

Ford's state organizations are also attracting Reagan supporters.

In New Hampshire, Gov. Meldrin Thomson, a vigorous Reagan supporter, has endorsed Ford's election. But Thomson's son and campaign manager, Peter, says his father's election campaign has been given top priority.

"But we're all working for the Republican ticket which includes Ford and Dole," the younger Thomson said. "I think Ford has come a long way in his conservative beliefs..."

Bill Perrin, a GOP county chairman in south Texas, said: "Quite frankly, we had a problem attaining the help of Reaganites at the beginning of the campaign. But now most of our hardest workers are Reaganites."

In New Mexico, Ford chairman Colin McMillan, said while the President's election drive was slow in getting off the ground, all 21 former Reagan delegates from his state are now actively working in the campaign.

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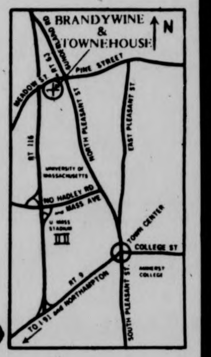

Committee proposes alternatives to ME. Bottle Bill

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — Two privately-financed antilitter proposals were unveiled Thursday by a group organized and funded by opponents of Maine's bottle referendum.

The plans, contained in a 26-page report from the Committee on Litter Control Options, Inc., was attacked by referendum supporters as an attempt to "short-circuit" the bill to place a mandatory deposit on beer and soft drink containers.

The committee said its recommended plans, each with an estimated yearly cost of up to $400,000, would be more effective and less costly litter control alternatives to the bottle bill.

One plan, described as the Clean Maine System, called for industry to parcel out money to towns and cities which make a commitment to solve their solid waste problems.

The second proposal was the adoption of a Maine Model Litter Control Act, which the committee said was similar to statutes enacted in the states of Washington and Virginia.

The committee, created last month with money from referendum opponents, said its recommendations were based on research on solid waste and litter control.

The report recommended that industries opposing the bottle bill — brewers, bottlers, distributors, can and bottle manufacturers and retailers — be prepared to finance half the cost of the program.

A spokesman for bottle bill opponents said these industries have made no commitment, financial or otherwise, to the recommendations. But he added: "We know now that industry will make a response on Monday morning. That will be a dynamite response..."

Supporters of the bottle bill said the report was vague, and didn't compel industry to spend any money for litter cleanup. In any case, the costs of the two plans would be borne by consumers, either in higher prices or additional taxes, a spokesman for the supporters said.

The committee which produced the report, headed by Gordon Weil of Harpswell, said the Clean Maine System would amount to a nongovernmental "revenue sharing" program for communitities which participate in efforts to control litter.

Such efforts, the report said, include adoption of a model litter control ordinance, participation in a solid waste management program, local antilitter drives, education programs and improved enforcement of litter laws.

The report said other industries would be encouraged to finance the other half of the $400,000 yearly cost. While no specific industries were mentioned, a bottle bill opponent said fast food chains and other industrial sources of potential litter were likely sources.

The proposed statute, based on the Washington model, would identify a single state agency as having prime jurisdiction for litter control.

Among its provisions would be requirement that owners of all vehicles and watercraft keep and use a litter bag. Violators would be fined no more than $10 for each violation. The report also suggested that cars be manufactured with built-in litter bag receptacles.

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New England Telephone

★ Faculty union groups prepare for election

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The University claims department heads are part of the administration and that librarians should not be included in the bargaining unit.

The decision by the MLRC has been pending since the four-month hearings concluded last March.

According to Larson, a pre-election hearing will be held Oct. 22 in Boston to determine where the elections will be held on campus, and how they will be conducted.

It is expected that the elections will be held by the end of November.

The MSP claims a dues-paying membership of 350 faculty, and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) on a statewide basis and the National Education Association on a national level. The MSP is also affiliated with another group at the Boston campus, both under the auspices of the MTA. The MSP was begun about four years ago at Amherst.

The AAUP has a dues-paying membership of about 200 faculty, and Larson estimates that the organization was begun at Amherst in the mid-1950's. The local chapter is affiliated with the state and national chapters of the AAUP.

When the faculty at Amherst and Boston vote, they will be choosing between "no agent" and the two organizations. The majority vote will determine if there will be representation, and if so, which organization will become the agent.

MSP President Roberts estimates there are about 1400 faculty here that will be affected by the MLRC's decision, and about 300 to 400 at Boston. The University administration has never answered Roberts' request for a faculty roster, he said.

Roberts says the MSP will lobby for faculty concerns at the state house, while Larson says the AAUP will seek to work within the UMass administration to further faculty concerns, and then approach the legislature in conjunction with the UMass Board of Trustees.

The AAUP has not yet filed to become an organization lobbying without a paid legislative agent, although the MSP, through their state affiliate, has lobbyists representing over 60,000 state school teachers at all levels.

In a similar election in 1973, the faculty voted out the organizations in favor of having no union.

★ Mailroom can't deliver

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

their scheduling. The computer also handles records, inventory, grades, and payroll checks. All of the full time employees at these campuses, and the part time employees including students, get paid by checks from this computer."

Cochrane said there are three shifts of personnel running the computer 24-hours a day to get the maximum usage out of the computer.

According to Cochrane, there are two aspects to the workings of a computer — capacity and programming. The capacity stores knowledge and information in a data bank, which can be retrieved in a milli-second or less. A program is designed to retrieve information from various stores of knowledge for a specific purpose.

He gave as an example OSCAR, a program used for scheduling purposes. The computer has so many of these programs to work with, it cannot handle all of the information given it, so those low on the priority list are affected first. The housing situation is a result of the capacity overload.

Cochrane said one of the foreseeable problems with students not reporting their off-campus addresses, is that spring pre-registration materials will have no address to be sent to. According to Cochrane, when a student is living off-campus, it is considered his permanent address, and all pre-registration material is usually sent there.

According to Cochrane, a lot of students who have just moved off-campus do not know what their address is going to be when they get up here, and before they tell the Housing Office their address, mail comes in for them with just "UMass" as an address.

★ Stubby Kaye

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the chance "to work and learn with the stars."

From 10 days of rehearsing together it appears that it is coming true since members of the cast have expressed satisfaction with the total experience.

"They're a great bunch of people and I'm having a marvelous time," said Kaye.

"They're acting cool. No one is acting in awe of me or any of the other Broadway stars," said Kaye. "They show an awful lot of respect."

"I suppose the biggest piece of advice I can offer to them is that they shouldn't rush off to Hollywood and Broadway right after college. I tell them that the two big towns just aren't ready for them," Kaye said.

"Get experience, stay in your own back yard for a few years, I tell them," said Kaye. "Get a few years of practice working with people and get to know different parts."

"One thing I tell them, don't think it's easy to be Hamlet. It's rough and it takes an awful lot of hard work," Kaye said. "Nothing good comes easy — and I know that."

★ Canoe

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

old French stucco and wrought iron and watching people.

Ste. Genevieve was deliberately kept a small farm town. When industry wanted to swallow the precious farm land, the town fathers sent them north to the new settlement of St. Louis. Today, Ste. Genevieve is still a small (pop. 5,000) farm town, whose main claim to fame is that their bank was once robbed by Jesse James and his gang.

The days passed slowly. Bluffs dotted the Missouri side. The land got wild enough that my mind's eye could almost see Indians scouting from the cliffs. Coming around the bends, I almost expected a fleet of birch-bark canoes to swoop down the river.

We kept finding remnants of civilization on the sandbars. Tennis balls and frisbees were plentiful (we saved them and gave them to people). One night, Stan came up over a dune with a broken chaise lounge. He propped a pot under its weak support and stretched out in luxury.

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lisa melilli

People-watching

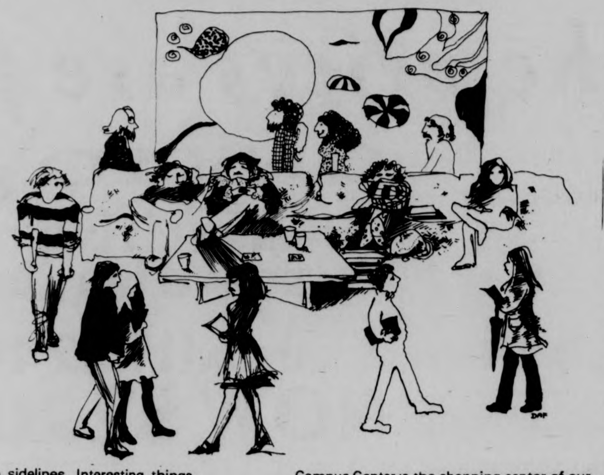

Green cushions stacked on a wooden frame humbled below a large, brightly colored mural is stretching my imagination. Here I sit on the edge with my eyes open on the passers-by, people-watching.

It's raining outside, leaving everyone to green, yellow, red, and blue raincoats huddling through the campus center between classes — emerging from hidden stairways and between the piles of *Collegians* stacked-up for its audience.

So nice to have an hour to spare and stare at stacking strains of people. I'm a people-watcher and so I watch this one, that one. Everyone so different; everyone so free not really hit by the constraints of society. Here is an escape from some of the sickness of the world. One thing unique: so many different people in the same age group carrying on the antics half real-world, half college-world.

Three women dressed to the "tee": green corduroy gauchos, red skirt, black tight pants with red rouge and pink lipstick, idling by one of the couches. Oh, excuse me, says one man in a flowered shirt bumping into one of the women. Can I buy you a drink?

And knapsacks floating into one another. Excuse me. All milling at the tables set up on the sidelines. Interesting things.

Friends talking in chants, bees humming, no, a rumble is what it all sounds like. The Campus Center is the shopping center of our campus. It's the information center of our UMass world.

Some people walk, hoping no one will notice them hunching their heads low, eyes glancing side to side glancing quickly at faces about them. Trying to remain unobtrusive, but they are really the most obvious.

Food. Hunger — want something to eat? Bluewall and Hatch by day or the coffee shop any time. People passing by my coach munching, munching making me hungry, too.

Two lovers walking hand in hand. Two other lovers arguing, trying not to make it obvious. But I didn't mean to — of course you did — but no I didn't — shshshshshshshshsh — people will hear.....

Did you ever notice how many different types of walks there are? The basketball walk, up-down then up again, or the dainty walk.

No two people look alike. Funny even in this bizarre crowd. Black hair, red hair, brown hair, all different like the brightly colored mural above my head.

Colors cascading across the canvas all in different strains of color as the people I watch from the green couch.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Continental Walk needs your help

To the Editor:

The Pentagon is ripping off the people. Thirty-one years after Hiroshima we have more nuclear weapons and less "national security" than when the insane arms race began. Forty-four years after Roosevelt's New Deal we still have massive poverty, unemployment, and all the garbage big business pushes. Fifty-six years after women took the right to vote, we still don't have equal rights and America remains macho to the core more willing to invest money in napalm, B-1 Bombers, and bombs to kill than in programs to feed, house, and clothe. Johnson, Nixon, Kissinger, Ford all showed us their "manly" ways.

One hundred thirteen years after the Emancipation Proclamation Third World people in America are considered second class citizens by the Power Elite. Racism is an institution that keeps Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Chicanos in rotten jobs, redlined neighborhoods, and poorer schools. Two hundred years after our "revolution" we still do not respect the treaties signed with the Indian nations. The Native Americans, whose lands we seized, have been made aliens in their own country.

It is time for America to see how HUMAN we can be. For this we need to work for a New America. Demonstrate in Washington, D.C. this weekend to take another step in that direction.

Schedule

Friday [tonight] 7:30 p.m. Women Strike for Peace greets Continental Walkers [folks who have been walking through communities since January from the East and West coasts to talk with residents and support local activities] at the Washington Ethical Society ... 8 p.m. Ralph Abernathy, Eugene McCarthy, and others speak at D.C. Community Rally in Lafayette Park.

Saturday 9 a.m. The Continental Walk including UMASS student converges on the Lincoln Memorial from three directions: 1] across the Key Bridge from Arlington; 2] down Connecticut Ave.; 3] down Rhode Island Ave ... 1:30 p.m. Walkers meet at Lincoln Memorial and walk to Sylvan Theater ... 2 p.m. Rally at Sylvan Theater [Washington Monument grounds] with Daniel Ellsberg, David Dellinger, Ralph Abernathy, Sid Lens. Anne Braden, Cora Weiss, Sam Lovejoy, Dave McReynolds, and others.

Sunday 9 a.m. Ecumenical Religious service ... 1:30 p.m. Peace and Justice Fair and workshops [locations to be announced].

Monday 9 a.m. Gather at Lincoln Memorial for march to the Pentagon ... 12 Noon Speakout at the Pentagon ... 12:30 p.m. March from Pentagon to HEW ... 3 p.m. Speakout at HEW ... 3:30 Proceed to White House to present demands to Ford.

The immediate demands include elimination of the death penalty; defeat of the Nixon S-1 police state bill0 moratorium on the construction of nukes; end of all aid to military dictatorships; unconditional and universal amnesty for all war resisters; recognition of and economic aid to Vietnam; passage of the Equal Rights Amendment; passage of Day Care legislation; an immediate halt in the production of nuclear bombs; full employment; passage of the Kennedy Health Bill; a 25 per cent cut in the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, including elimination of the B-1, Trident, and Cruise Missile programs; repeal all laws making the use of marijuana illegal and all laws which discriminate on the basis of sexual preference; and statehood for the District of Columbia. Not one of the preceeding needs to wait years for action. Each could be carried out in six months.

We realize the capitalism we have artifically raises prices, causes unemployment, buries small farmers and small operations, wastes natural resources, pollutes and leaves cities in decay. It must be changed.

Our topsy-turvy global, domestic and economic priorities are highly correlated with war and to turn them around we must deal with sexism, racism, militarism, hierarchy, and the prevailing ripoff.

Join us in Washington tonight or tomorrow and stay awhile. We'll be sleeping in churches and listening to speakers and music together. MANY PEOPLE NEED TRANSPORTATION. IF YOU HAVE A CAR OR VAN AND LIKE TO SHARE EXPENSES, OFFER A RIDE. WE HAVE FOLKS WAITING WHO CANNOT AFFORD AMTRAK OR THE BUS. PLEASE CONTACT US NOW AT THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE.

Continental Walk for Disarmament
and Social Justice

Victory in unity

To the Editor:

The economic crisis continues to worsen despite all of President Ford's statements to the contrary. The Jerry-Jimmy show offers no alternative but continued cutbacks of essential social services and increased unemployment.

Right here in Western Massachusetts agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department work at destroying the labor union movement. The police in Northampton continually harass Puerto Rican young people. In Amherst landlords band together to block passage of needed rent control laws. And here at the University special education programs are slashed in budget saving measures. While all of this is going on major corporations continued to reap record profits.

The cure for all of this is the creation of a unified movement of trade unions, community organizations, and students to fight for control over our lives. A model for that movement is the struggle at Hostos Community College in New York. Hostos, the only bilingual college on the East Coast, was ordered shut down last year by the New York City Board of Higher Education. Hostos serves a 98 per cent black and Latin American student body. Adults over 25 comprise 51 per cent of its students.

In response to the order to close the school, a coalition of students, workers at the school, and staff banded together and demanded that it be kept open. For a time members of the coalition occupied the school and ran classes there — even setting up a day care center in the school president's office. There were repeated large-scale demonstrations, culminating in a march of several thousand people on the Emergency Finance Control Board of New York City, demanding that the school be kept open. As a result of this massive community organizing the school remains open.

Ramon Jimenez, a leader of the struggle to save Hostos College will be speaking Monday October 18 at 7:30, 917 Campus Center. Ramon will share his organizing experiences with all of us at that time. The fight for a decent education is part of the struggle for self-determination. Come out and hear Ramon Jimenez. In unity there is victory!

Bob Forrant
Puerto Rican
Solidarity Committee

Some observations

To the Editor:

Thus far this semester the Collegian *editorial page has consisted of two features of note. They are Charlotte Allen — champion of hate, and Martha Newcomb — champion of wisdom. Charlotte's articles usually raise my blood pressure while Martha's characteristically raise my spirits. Charlotte shares with us her bitterness towards life while Martha shares her eagerness.*

A few things are thus brought to mind. One is bewilderment over the fact that Charlotte Allen is essentially the only feminist writer the Collegian *sponsors. Does it take Charlotte's brand of fervor to get a pen moving? She alone carries the banner but we are distracted from the flag as we're clobbered with the flagpole.*

Martha Newcomb did me a tremendous favor Thursday. In her column she said absolutely everything I've wanted to say and or hear about sexism in general and Charlotte Allen in particular. For this I thank her.

And Charlotte Allen, you deserve some praise as well. You prompted Marth's essay just as she did mine.

What Charlotte Allen has done for the women's movement, Evel Knieval has done for the space program [borrowing from Buchwald]. She must be given credit for one thing — she keeps this editorial page alive.

Bill Riordan

Driven to rage

To the Editor:

The attempt by the GSS to blame the Administration for a 38 per cent increase in the GSS tax is at best transparent. It becomes particularly transparent if one considers that the same GSS Administration of Stack and Federow raised the tax by 40 per cent last year. I am tired of the GSS "old boys" digging into my pocket to fund their radical political friends. The building of their little empire at my expense must stop.

I am certain that the GSS Officers think that what they do is important. They are mistaken. The GSS serves a trivial function. I do not share their notions of morality and social conscience. That is my privilege. Unfortunately, it is their privilege to tax me to fund their friends and pet causes and that undemocratic fact drives me to rage.

Charles R. Grebenstein

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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- richard caplan

The ultimate test

For those of you who don't know, the Graduate Records Exam (GREs), are being given this Saturday at UMass and hundreds of other colleges across the U.S. As for myself, and the others who are taking the exam, this could mean the difference between getting accepted to a graduate school and not being accepted. So in light of its tremendous importance and the weight it carries for graduate school admissions, I was wondering how the subject of the GRE's would have been handled in biblical times. (The part of God is played by Woody Allen.).

THE PSALM OF GRADUATION

Chapter One: "The Ultimate Test."

He stood alone. About him was the flower and seed of his ancestors and countrymen. He had traveled over miles of rock and dirt; Through mud and rain and finally he was at the point of deliverance. Here he was to speak with He Who Speaks To All, and he was to learn the way.

So he waited. Until far unto the night when suddenly, he was awoken with the flash of lightning which made him think it was the end of the world. Then, he heard the voice of voices proclaim for all to hear,

"I am the voice of destiny! There is no other voice like mine! Who is it who comes unto the valley of which I am king!"

"It is I, oh one who judges all and is judged by no one. Only one of the many who have traveled far for your audience."

"What is it you wish from me, you, who are but one of tens and tens of thousands!"

"I wish to be recognized and counted".

"Recognized as what?"

"As the person I am."

"Counted for what?"

"For being allowed to continue in the direction of my choosing."

"There are others like you who also wish the same but you cannot all continue."

"I stand apart from the rest. No one can do what I can do."

"Each one says unto me the same, That he alone should be chosen from among the others."

"Then how shall you choose?"

"I shall present a test to you and the others and whoever succeeds the best shall be my choice."

"Will it be a test of survival?"

"Nay."

"Will it be a test of pureness of heart?"

"Nay."

"Will it be a test of humanity and communication?"

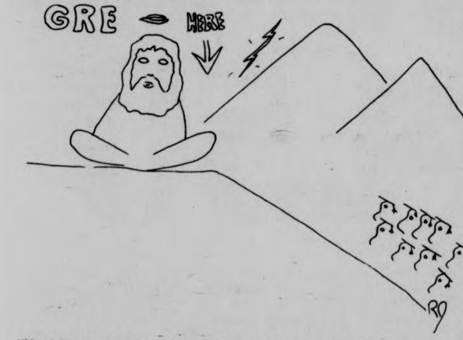

"Nay! Nay! It will be a test unlike any you've ever seen. I shall ask from you answers and I shall put before you words and names of which you have never seen before and will never see again and I shall command you to fulfill my requirements and if you do not do satisfactory, according to my standards, then you shall fall into a deep pit of depression and will spend many hours in idleness."

And he looked upon the test and it was the longest and hardest he had ever seen and he said unto the giver of the test,

"Are you to say that my direction will be determined by this one test?"

"I am to say that you are to meet my standards or you will have to find your own way through the valley!"

And he left, leaving he who was alone to be alone once more.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

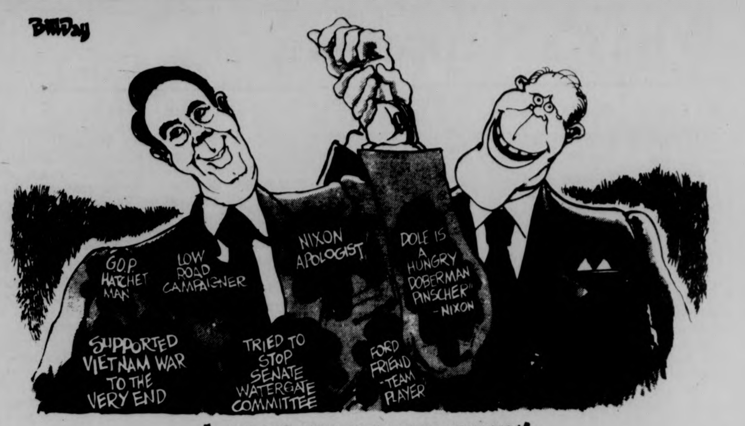
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FORD FRIEND - TEAM PLAYER

"...AND BOB HAS A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR!"

campus issues

Censorship is elitist

By PAUL SHEPARD

Editor's note: this is the second commentary in a two-part series on pornography and censorship. The first part appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.

Personally, I disagree that pornography tends to encourage sexist and oppressive attitudes. In fact, I find most pornography to be so shallow, so boring and so unsatisfying that, far from being led to imitate the attitudes and actions depicted, I am led to seek something better.

However we might define the problem of pornography, if a definition can be found, I would suggest that censorship can never be a solution to the problem. In fact, I would suggest that pornography is the result of censorship and not the reverse.

Sex has always been censored, both officially and unofficially, in our Judeo-Christian society. People go to see sexually explicit films because they are curious, not because they approve of the sexist attitudes depicted there.

If we react immaturely to pornography initially it is because censorship has prevented an earlier development of healthy attitudes. If sex is exploited crassly and commercially it is because censorship has distorted our values. It is ignorance and repression that gets exploited and ignorance and repression are the result of censorship.

It is not difficult to find agreement upon the desirability of a non-sexist, non-oppressive society. The question is how to get there from here. I fail to understand how oppression can be resisted by further oppression.

Censorship itself is oppressive and non-oppressive goals cannot be reached by oppressive means. The means must not contradict the ends because in the final analysis there are no ends but only means.

Censorship is not merely oppressive to some particular point of view. It is oppressive in principle. It establishes the principle that there exist some point of view which must not be examined, that some ideas are simply too powerful to be rationally considered and recognized as self-defeating.

Censorship is elitest. It is an obvious truism that if censorship is to exist there must be at least two groups of people, one doing the censoring and another being censored. If it is true that some ideas are too dangerously powerful to be rationally resisted then it is unclear how the censors are to remain uncorrupted by those same ideas.

To the advocates of censorship, however, the answer is clear. Some ideas may be too powerful for some people, perhaps even for most people, but not for all people. There are some people who are inherently stronger, more rational, more sane and more capable of judging than others. It is this latter group of superior being which will make judgments for us all.

Censorship is elitest because it implies that rational judgment is a gift bestowed upon the few and which cannot be learned by the many. Censorship is elitest because it implies the existence of an entire class of inferior people, people who can never be trusted to judge for themselves what is in their own and society's best interests.

Censorship denies that good judgment must be learned by actually making real decisions and evaluating the consequences in a free and open society. Censorship denies that good judgment is more than mere indoctrination and conformity to the official position. Finally, censorship denies that people are inherently capable of censoring themselves.

Censorship is ultimately a form of slavery, perhaps of the worst kind because it aspires to be total. Having denied the people access to competing ideas, the censors can not appeal to reason to support their position but must ultimately resort to force and deception to maintain their power.

What is needed on this campus and in this society is not more censorship but a genuine dialogue between competing ideas. It is only in free and open dialogue that we acquire the skill to make good judgments, to rationally evaluate our goals and the means of achieving them.

There is no lack of persons to tell us what to think but there is a pathetic lack of persons willing to help us learn to think for ourselves.

Paul Shepard is a Collegian Guest Commentary.

Readers respond to 'UMass Male' letter

To the Editor:

We the undersigned residents of the eighth floor of Washington Tower, would like to make the following response to the letter to the editor, "the UMass Male?". We feel that the two extreme classifications of the UMass Male [especially the constant referral to Southwest males] were unfair and unjustified, putting the average male completely out of focus. We will agree that we are all somewhat sexist, and often have the urge to breed, but it takes two to copulate. The epitome of human relationships is a serious matter, and at times results in communication without words.

In our opinion the girl who wrote the letter must be radiating two extreme messages; 1] seductive messages, which bring out the male's urge to fulfill the need for deep, personal relationships; turning him into an uncontrollable sex maniac; 2] totally uninteresting, unstimulating messages, which turn the guy off and makes it hard for him to communicate on an interesting level.

Therefore, we feel that the woman who wrote the letter is sexually frustrated, and does not appear to know how to handle it. We feel her techniques of soliciting attention need serious revision. And in conclusion, we feel that her means are at fault, not the UMass male.

Donald Bishop
and five others

To the Editor:

It is said "behind every strong man stands a strong woman". Let it also be said that "in front of every boring man sits a boring woman."

Please don't generalize, Sex maniacs and bores? Come on! Blonds are dumb and ALL divorcee's are hot to trot? It's a limited man who believes that, just as it is a limited lady that holds your point of view.

Men do get boring if they must play a one-way twenty questions gig. Show some genuine interest in your men and I'm sure they will become less boring.

As for sex maniacs, men and women alike are first noticed for attractiveness and personality, emotions come with exposure to each other. When a man is sexually attracted to you and shows it, be complimented, even if you don't share his feelings it shows you're an interesting woman.

If you don't share his feelings at least be civil and return his complement by not acting like he has three heads.

There's still a few BOYS and GIRLS into "Wam-bam thank you mam," But I hope there's other men and women that believe "IF IT'S MORE THAN ONE NIGHT, THAT'S A GOOD LOVERS DELIGHT".

Jarrod Hurley

To the Editor:

In reply to the questions put forth in the "THE UMASS MALE?";

a] These men probably adopted their tactics in response to the teasers and "inexperienced bores" of the female sex.

b] Yes, there are "normal" guys on campus, Virginia.

c] They probably don't "hang out", at least not at bars on Southwest beer blasts. Why not just relax and see what happens?

d) Enjoy the movie.

Erik Aretander

This is in rebuttal to that ludicrous article about the UMASS male published in Wednesday's edition. Never have I heard such half-truths, unsupported statements, and sweeping generalizations. Am I to understand that on a campus of this size that all the males fall into two categories: the sex maniac and the inexperienced bore? When I was in Sociology 101 it was called stereotyping.

Are things really that bad that you are reduced to seek male companionship at parties, bars and the sort? Instead, why don't you try museums, movies, art exhibits, concerts, some cultural festival or community projects.

This would provide an excellent opportunity in which to meet people of your own choosing. But don't expect Prince Charming to appear and sweep you away. Or judging from your statement maybe you would be better off with a programmed robot.

T. S. Bryda

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Everywomen's Ctr. offers new service

Everywoman's Center is offering a new service to area women beginning immediately. A welfare and survival counselor will be available at the center on a drop-in and appointment basis from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

The counseling will be done by Jane Holappa, a member of the Western Mass. Coalition of Welfare Lawyers and Advocates and one of the founders of the Community Survival Center in Amherst.

This service will be in addition to the services of the Poor Women's Task Force at Everywoman's Center, who help women on welfare return to school at UMass, provide counseling for these women, and advocate for welfare women within the University.

Holappa stresses that all women adversely affected by the economic situation, not only women currently receiving welfare benefits, are urged to use this service for help in finding ways to meet basic survival needs.

Holappa can be reached by phone at the center during the above hours at 545-0883.

University of Iran interviews nationals

Officers of the Free University of Iran will be in the Boston area Nov. 1, 2, and 3 to interview Iranian nationals who have finished or who are pursuing post-graduate degrees in the following areas: education and related areas social sciences, psychology, engineering, physical sciences, natural sciences, agriculture, mathematics, health sciences, and computer sciences. In addition to employment opportunities, a limited number of scholarships are available.

Interested candidates are requested to contact Marion Hogan at the Student Development Center for further information on the Free University of Iran and the scheduled visit to the Boston area.

Science exploration at Hampshire Coll.

Quarks and quasars, the mysteries of the human brain, the origins of life ...

Over 400 college teachers have applied to participate in these and eight other areas of study in the NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Courses Program at Hampshire College this year.

Hampshire is one of 13 national field centers offering the Chautauqua series, a cooperative venture in which the National Science Foundation, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, course directors, and participating schools and teachers share the costs.

The primary objective of the program is to make new knowledge in science and science-related fields available to faculty members who teach undergraduate students. Chautauqua courses are divided into 13 two-day sessions meeting first in the fall, later in the spring. Participants emerge in course-related projects in the interim.

With no scarcity of applicants, however, Hampshire's 275 places for this year's program are already filled.

Participants will come to the college from throughout the Northeast beginning with the first two-day session Monday and Tuesdays. It is entitled "Simple and Complex Societies: An Anthropological View of the Transformation of Traditional Peoples," and is led by Andrei Simic of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Southern California. The second session of this course is scheduled Feb. 28-March 1.

Other courses include:

— "Mathematical Modeling and Voting" with William F. Lucas, Department of Operations Research, Cornell University. First session — Wednesday and Thursday, second session — March 3-4.

— "Economics: Innovations in the Teaching of the Introductory Course" with Jeff R. Clark, College and University Division, Joint Council on Economic Education. First session — Oct. 25-26; second session — March 24-25.

— "Adaptive Behavior and Mental Attributions: New Concepts for Old Biases" with John Garcia of University of California at Los Angeles. First session — Nov. 1-2; second session — March 28-29.

— "Changes in the Concept of Fundamental Particles: From Quarks to Quasars" with Max Dresden, State University of New York at Stony Brook. First session — Nov. 8-9; second session — April 4-5.

— "Modeling and Simulation" with William I. Davisson and John Uhran of the University of Notre Dame. First session — Nov. 11-12; second session — March 14-15.

— "Brain, Behavior, and Consciousness" with Robert L. Isaacson and Frederick A. King, both of the University of Florida. First session — Nov. 15-16; second session — March 28-29.

For further information on the program, contact Dereka Smith, Field Center Coordinator, Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. 01002, tel. (413) 549-4600.

Group offers help with alcohol use

Room To Move is sponsoring a weekly group which is open to members of the University community who are concerned with personal problems around alcohol use. The goal of the group is to offer support, counseling and information to people who want seriously to work on their own issues. For further information, contact Lise Gordon at Room To Move (545-0400).

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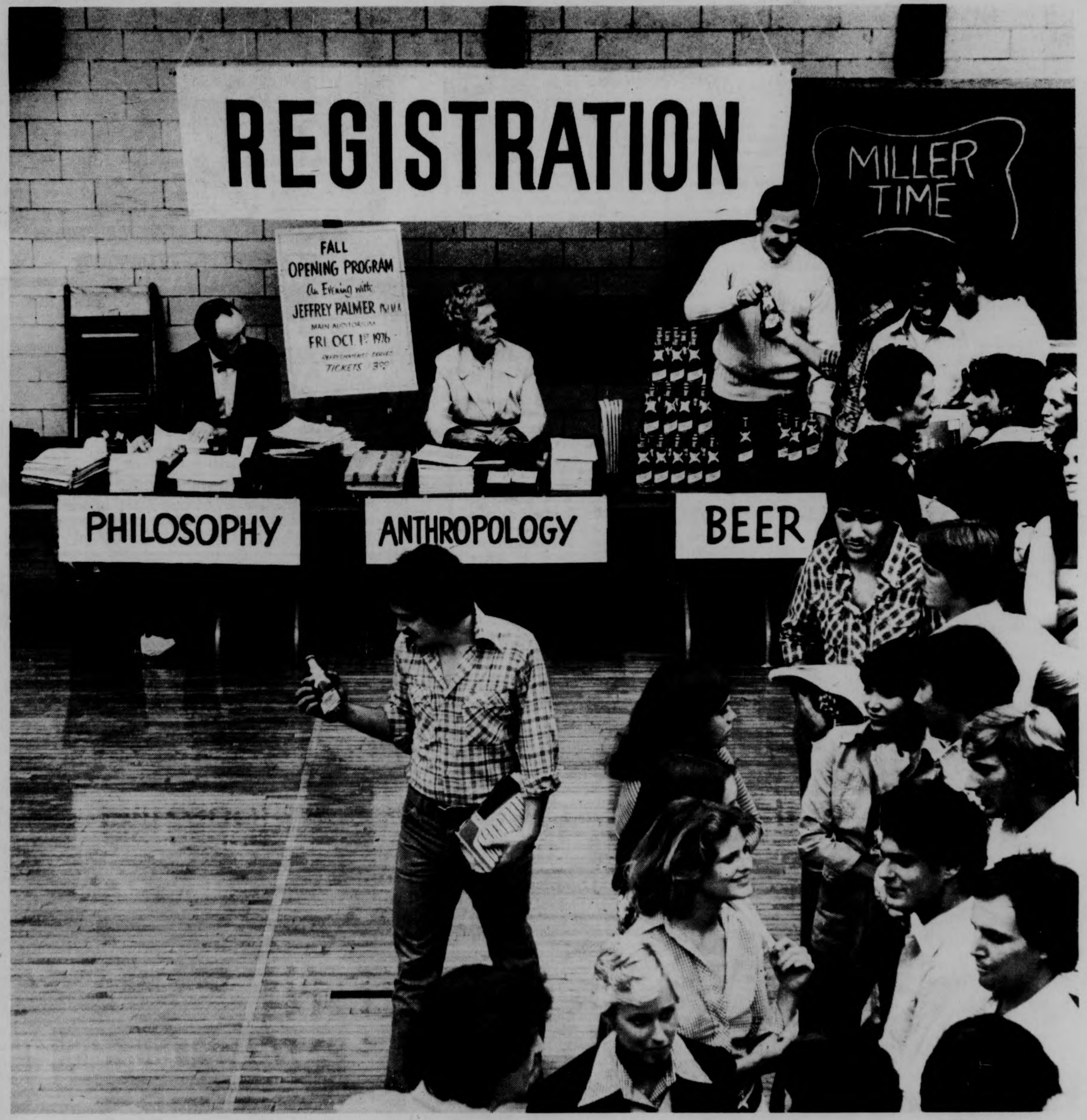

Now comes Miller time.

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Hampshire exhibits Boston artist's work

Drawings and wood inlays by John Fusco will be on display at Hampshire College in the Johnson Library Center gallery beginning with an opening reception Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fusco, who is currently teaching courses in graphics and design at the Boston Architectural Center, will exhibit over 20 works of art. His drawings are non-objective and primarily in black and white. His wood inlays consist of two or more thin sheets of wood combined to create a design.

The 34-year-old artist will discuss his work Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the gallery. The exhibit closes Friday, Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fusco studied art at the Museum School of Boston University, has participated in a number of group showings and had a one-man show at the Copley Society in Boston about two years ago.

Ragtime ensemble plays Smith tonight

The music of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble will be heard at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall tonight at 8:15, presented by Commonwealth Concerts, Terry Charles Schwarz, founding director.

This concert marks the first appearance in the western Massachusetts area of this group.

The ensemble's music will be introduced and conducted by Gunther Schuller. A major American composer and President of the New England Conservatory, Schuller founded the group in the spring of 1972.

For ticket information, contact Noemi Schwarz, Commonwealth Concerts, at 253-7989.

WMUA features live country show

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer will be appearing live on WMUA Sunday. Their appearance will be made during a show put on by Al Flanagan and Pete Travisano entitled "Country, Blues, and Bluegrass". This show runs from 2 to 6 p.m. every Sunday afternoon.

McCaslin is a country-folk guitarist, with a versatile voice. Ringer plays guitar, harmonica, and is the comic personality for the duo. Each artist will be doing a solo set, and then there will be one which they do together.

Jewish holiday celebrated Saturday

Simchat Torah, the Jewish holiday that marks the yearly completion of the reading of the Torah, will be celebrated by the Five-College Jewish Community Saturday night at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. There will be singing, dancing, and refreshments.

Black theologian lectures at Smith

Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., Martin Luther King Memorial professor of Black Church Studies at Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Theological Seminary, will give the opening lecture of the Black Religion in America Series Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith College.

Wilmore's topic will be "Black Religion and the Struggle for Freedom." He will also preach at the Morning Worship service at Helen Hills Hills Chapel Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Women's Weekend activities planned

The Women's Resource Center of Smith College is sponsoring Women's Weekend today through Sunday at Smith College.

Panel discussions, workshops, and entertainment are scheduled for the annual event, which is aimed at making women aware of each other on campus and to awaken them to the possibilities outside of college.

Today a panel discussion on "Women in Politics" will be held at 3 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room. Participants will be Poppy Doyle, Massachusetts State Coordinator for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign; Mary McColgan, Northampton city councilor; and Susan Bourque of the Smith government department.

At 4 p.m. today in Seelye Hall, there will be a discussion on "The Washington Scene." Students will discuss women's lobbying in Washington.

Today at 7 p.m. in Davis Center two bands will play: Miriam Graham and Friends and Liberty Standing.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., there will be a panel discussion on the "New Women's Restaurant in Northampton" in the Wright Hall Common Room. The four owners of the restaurant will talk about their philosophies, goals, and purposes in establishing a restaurant for women.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at Davis Center, there will be a workshop on "Self-Defense." Pat Tunney, certified public instructor in self defense in Northampton, will conduct the workshop.

Also at 11 a.m., in Wright Hall, a workshop on "Women in Municipal Politics," will present a survey of Connecticut women running in municipal elections.

At noon tomorrow there will be a discussion of the current "Day Care Crisis" in the Wright Hall Common Room.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Elizabeth Kelly-Ebitz, Attorney-at-Law, Northampton, and Jane Garvey, member of the League of Women Voters, will lecture in Seelye Hall on "The Equal Rights Amendment."

In the Alumnae Gymnasium at 8 p.m. tomorrow, a concert-dance is planned with "Jade and Sarsaparilla."

Sunday at 11 a.m., in Davis Center, there will be another workshop, conducted by Pat Tunney, in "Self Defense."

At 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wright Hall Common Room, there will be a discussion on "Issues that Divide Women."

Throughout the day Sunday there will be showings of a number of films by the Women's Resource Center, including the Smith College Centennial Film.

World-famous lutenist and guitarist Julian Bream will appear in concert Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass.

The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by the University Arts Council as part of this season's Celebrity Series. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at $5, $6, and $7. Tickets are half price for UMass-Amherst students, and a $1 discount will be given to all other students and senior citizens.

One of the world's foremost guitar virtuosos and acknowledged to be the finest lutenist of his generation, Bream has played in early every country in the world. Each year, he makes a three-week concert tour of the United States and has toured throughout Europe, Australia and Japan.

Six times honored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, Bream received the Edison Award for the best recording of the year in 1968 and 1974.

Five-College pubs. intersession catalog

The 1977 Five-College January Term Catalong will again be published and distributed Nov. 15, in time for the January Term and spring registration at all five Valley institutions. The copy deadline for anyone wishing to include an activity in the catalog is Friday, Oct. 22. Copy can be mailed via the messenger service to Cynthia Nadreau, Five-College Fellow, at the Five-College Office.

The catalog will contain a listing of time and place for conferences, films, classes and workshops, sports, and trips. Before leaving for the holidays, students will be able to make plans for participation in January Term activities.

Last year, ski trips, a Conference on Oriental Medicine, Philosophy, and Culture, and workshops at the Everywoman's Center were offered to the five-college community, along with classes like "Astronomy for a Winter Night" and "Debate Techniques." The 1977 Catalog will be available at the Registrar's Office at Amherst, Central Records and January Term Offices at Hampshire, the January Term Office at Mount Holyoke, from the January Term Representative at Smith, and from the Campus Center Information Desk or C.A.S.I.A.C. at the University.

Local Color

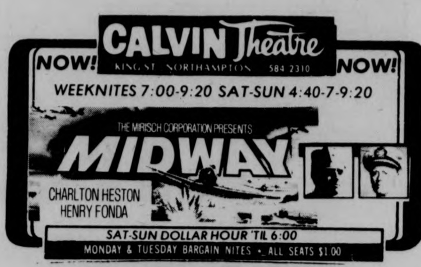

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WEEKNITES 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 4:40-7-9:20
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
SAT-SUN DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253 5426
NOW NOW
The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
What this team needs is a miracle!
and WOODY ALLEN in "Play It Again, Sam"
Eves: Play It Again, Sam 7:25; Bad News bears 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123456
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
· CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE ·

FANTASTIC INVASION OF PLANET EARTH
IN COLOR A MONARCH RELEASE PG
Wed matinee 2:00
Mon-Fri 7:00-8:35, 10:10
Sat&Sun 2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00, 8:35, 10:10

OBSESSION PG
Wed matinee 2:00
Mon-Fri 7:50, 9:55,
Sat&Sun 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

WALT DISNEY presents THE Gnome-MOBILE
G Technicolor
DAILY
1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
R in Color a paramount picture
DAILY
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

"BURNT OFFERINGS"
PG United Artists
Wed Mat 2:15
Mon-Fri 7:15, 9:35
Sat&Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35
STUDENT [illegible]

Appearing Tonite-Saturday
James Montgomery

Sunday-Tuesday
Bailey Brothers

One nite only - Oct. 20
Roger McGuinn

at
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland 665-4937

HORIZON LOUNGE
Rt. 5/W. SPRINGFIELD, MA./734-6436
From I-90 Take Exit 4 On To Rt. 5 North
From I-91, Take Mass Pike Exit 14 On To Rt. 5 North
THURS-SUN/OCT 14-17
THE ELLIS HALL GROUP
TUES & WED/OCT 19 & 20
BEAR MOUNTAIN
TUES & WED
1/2 GAL SCHLITZ DRAFT · $1.25

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

1 X
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

2 PG
MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

3 PG
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunit... you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

4 PG
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · JAMES EARL JONES
RICHARD PRYOR
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS
FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 1:30, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

KID SHOW — Sat. & Sun. — "SUPERBUG"
At 1:00 & 3:00 – All Seats $1.00

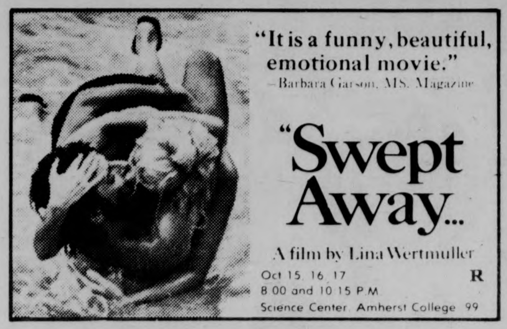

"It is a funny, beautiful, emotional movie."
—Barbara Garson, MS. Magazine
"Swept Away..."
A film by Lina Wertmuller R
Oct 15, 16, 17
8:00 and 10:15 P.M.
Science Center, Amherst College 99

A milestone, a masterpiece.
—John Simon, New York Magazine
Lina Wertmuller's Seven Beauties R
Oct. 17, 7, 9:15, 11:30 – SUB $1.00

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
NOW PLAYING
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...
From the producer of Flesh Gordon, BILL OSCO's...
Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

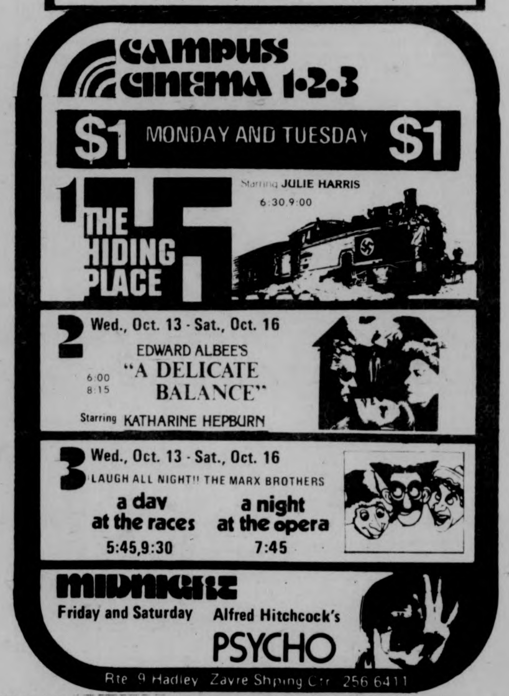

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1

1 THE HIDING PLACE
Starring JULIE HARRIS
6:30, 9:00

2 Wed., Oct. 13 - Sat., Oct. 16
EDWARD ALBEE'S "A DELICATE BALANCE"
6:00
8:15
Starring KATHARINE HEPBURN

3 Wed., Oct. 13 - Sat., Oct. 16
LAUGH ALL NIGHT!! THE MARX BROTHERS
a day at the races 5:45, 9:30
a night at the opera 7:45

MIDNIGHT
Friday and Saturday Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO
Rte. 9 Hadley Zayre Shping Ctr 256 6411

Notices

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

General meeting to be held on Tues., Oct. 19th in CC No. 165 at 6:30 p.m. Please attend!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will leave tomorrow at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haijis Mall. Join us. If any questions call Bill at 253-5750 or Mary Jane 545-2302 Rm. 316. 1 credit is available.

BETA CHI — VET'S FRAT

Road rally Saturday. Meet at stadium at 11:30. Entry fee — $1 per person. Food, refreshments, prizes. Special hotline to AAA.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE & SELF-SUFFICIENCY INTRODUCTION OF ALTERNATIVES AT OUR UNIVERSITY

The Introduction of Alernatives at our University — in land use, Agricultural practices, Food systems & experimental learning — needs your energy. Important meeting revolving around task force progress reports. Monday, Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. CC 803.

FREE CONCERT

Hey everybody! Remember Mama Milton's Jug Band and that entire crazy show you saw this summer? Only 12 days left 'til the free concert in the CCA on the 27th! See you there!

FIVE COLLEGE REGATTA

Five College Regatta has been posponed to Saturday, October 16, this Saturday. All those who wish to race should meet in front of the Student Union at 9:15 a.m. We need people with cars. If weather is uncertain, check the bulletin board. Any questions call Nancy — 549-4758.

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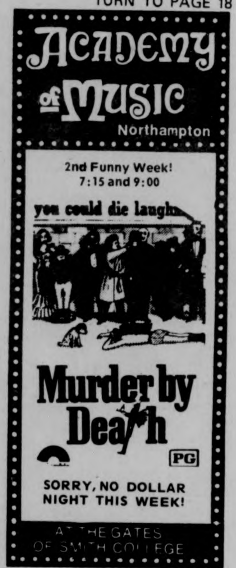

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
2nd Funny Week!
7:15 and 9:00
you could die laughing
Murder by Death PG
SORRY, NO DOLLAR NIGHT THIS WEEK!
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

TEAC DC9 car cassette deck unit. Used twice. Sold car unit in original packing. Price $100. 253-7725.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

"The Madeleine" is selling and trading fine old clothes and books (daily 11-5). (Below Peter Pan Bus, Sat. 1 on in Amherst).

Get your Rocky posters! Campus Center Concourse or call Steve 546-6707.

Bureau, dble. bed. 5-7 p.m. only. 549-1520.

Stereo Master — symphonette portable. Good condition. Ask for John, 253-9638.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thc typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Triple stainless steel sink $125, cash register without tape $75. 6 ft. hood and exhaust fan. Call after 4:30. 1-467-3465.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Lrg. G. Down jacket. $45. 256-8395.

Two Pinto-sized snow tires, 650-13. $22. Call 586-4156 after 6.

9X12 blue and green shag rug, $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

~~Tires — mounted on wheels, only 2000 miles. A78-13. [illegible]~~

2 V.W. tires, 5.60-15. Almost new. $20. for pair. 256-0673.

Speakers and other Hi-F. equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Fisher RC-80 cassette deck with Dolby. Newly recond., three years old. $100 or best offer. Sony TC124 portable cassette deck with stereo mike. Runs on house current, batteries and cig lighter. Have attchments for house pwr. Has outputs for speakers. Ex. little machine. $50. Call 253-7125.

4 Neil Diamond concert tickets. 536-4089 anytime.

Nordica Astral Mercury ski boots, 2 seas. use. $40. 549-1379.

Honda XL175. 1974. Rebuilt It. eng. Lo mi. Best offer. 549-1379.

Handmade bed frame with mattress, 35; desk $17. Call after 5. 665-4967.

24 in. Peugeot PX-10. A desirable bike at a very hot cost. Call eves. 549-6280.

FOR SALE

Drip candles — 12 for $1.25. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Aquarium, 20 gallon high. With iron stand. Dyna-flo fltr., heater, cover with light, $50. Call 253-7125.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 SAAB Station Wagon, 95E. Fall inspection sticker. $1000. 367-2864.

'67 Fiat, 61,000 mi. New paint, new tire, radio rebuilt, brakes very good cond. 253-9371.

'74 Dasher VW Superb shape, all tuned. Great buy, must sell. Call 256-6019.

'66 Ford Econoline. $550 or B. O. Call 665-4348.

BMW '67, 1800 AW—2002 auto. Blau. AM—FM, Michelin-X, 4 door. $800. Call 665-4182.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'69 MGB-GT, very good condition. $1095. 665-4821.

'69 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., 1.1 engine, good condition, very economical. $600 or B. O. Call Kent 584-8324.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1968 Dodge window van, '72 slant six, insul. & panel, AM-FM, log bumpers, 4 tires & snows. $950. Call 584-7651.

'68 Plymouth Valiant, 68,000 mi. $450. Call 253-9328.

'68 VW, runs but needs engine work. $275 or B. O. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

Opal GT, 1970. $1500. neg. H20 bed, $150. complete. 256-6106.

1970 Fiat convert. Michelins, lo mi., new parts. $1200 or best. 549-1379.

'65 Mustang Fastbk 289 auto, snows. Mech. exc. $425. Cindy B. 545-0845.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 AMC Javelin 290. Eng., auto excellent cond! $750. or best....323-4359 eves.

'68 Buick LaSabre, excel. $375. 256-6298.

1966 Country Squire, good cond. $400 or best offer.

'65 Dodge Van Camper. 253-5687. Cheap.

Must sell! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call 253-7559 after 6 p.m. $900.

65 VW new lighting system — new brakes, clutch and muffler — sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'75 Kawasaki 100. 600 miles, perfect cond. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt., $195—mo. includes util. 2 mi. from campus. Call after 6. 549-0937.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

HELP WANTED

Southwest Women's Center office asst. needed to deal w-student inquiries and general office organization. 8 hrs. a week. Afternoon staffing plus 12-1:15 Weds. mtg. and 7-9 Weds. night. $250 a semester — Work Study eligible. Apply at Center by Oct. 19. 3rd World Women urged to apply.

Bilingual teacher of English as a second language for CETA funded pre-vocational education program, part-time, 20 hours. Contact N. E. Farmworkers Council, 19 Hawley St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. 584-4059.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write University Friendship Society, Inc., Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33304.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $200 a week. Part time, be your own boss. Call 253-3532 for info.

Earthfoods now is hiring. 3 positions open. Apply in RSO office by Tues. 19.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-3372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. share rm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte. Call 549-2858 for info.

WANTED

Wanted — Food handler for catering work, part-time. Write Roede Engeries, Box 22, Bondsville, Mass. 01009.

Students wanted: Prog. & clerical help needed at Univ. Computing Ctr. — days & eve. For more info. contact C. Lyman, Rm. 105, GRC bet. 9 & 4.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Exotic dancer(s) wanted to perform at Co-ed Rugby party in late Oct. for retiring player. Reply to RSO, Box 362, UMass.

Tan suede leather levi jacket lost Wednesday morn. in Thompson 104. Wife gave for anniv. yrs. after much saving. Very important to us. $10 reward for return to Campus Center Info Desk or call 253-7374. Please return.

MEAL PLAN BLUES???

Get off the Univ. Meal Plan & be a houseboy—girl at Zeta Psi Frat. Call 256-6845. Ask for Ted.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

LOST

Lost in town — black wallet with initials, RLA. If found, call 253-2709. Reward!!!

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eliminate test anxiety. Improve study habits, concentration. Effective proven technique. Write Trans-Educational Research, P. O. Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375.

Forced to sell: two yr. old Morgan Stallion — reg. price, very reasonable. Call Dave 549-0734.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

REAL ESTATE

140 acres. Ashfield, Mass. Over 3100 feet frontage on paved Williamsburg Road. $400 per acre. Owner will finance. Call 413-785-1981 day; 413-567-5020 night.

INSTRUCTIONS

Photo silk screen & handcut methods. Classes Wed. & Sat. 586-1954.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

FOUND

10 Meal Plan book found in parking lot behind ROTC, Oct. 13, about 11:00 a.m. Call 546-7662. Ask for Dave.

DORM TAG SALE

Need a rug, a chair, some books or even a typewriter. These articles and more will be sold at Grayson's tag sale on Saturday Oct. 16th at 1 p.m. Past residents — this is your last chance to remove your belongings from storage!

HOUSE CHURCH

Last open meeting for our group of ecumenical Christians (exploring and rejoicing and sharing in our life-journies) on Sunday, Oct. 17th, 8 p.m. at the Sabeys. For information, directions, or rides call 545-2661.

HOUSE CHURCH, UFC

Last public notice of House Church for anyone who wants to get on board for a weekly gathering for spiritual search, personal growth-encounter, and joyful celebration of communion. This Sunday at Pete & Ginny's. 599 Pleasant St. (5th on right after Jeffrey Lane). Sponsored by UFC as an ecumenical Campus Ministry; (Info: 5-2661), 8-10:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Everyone welcome to come dance tonight from 8:00 - 12:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge — something for everyone. Don't forget the teaching session Sunday 7:30 - 11:00 same place. It may be our last! No dancing this Monday.

FRISBEES FLYING

Remember, (read on, this is important) there is an ultimate Frisbee game with Amherst College at 3:00 today next to the Library.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The work shop scheduled for October 18 is cancelled. The interviewing workshop to prepare for interviews, campus or otherwise, will be Tuesday, October 26 at 3:00 p.m. in room 318 Berkshire House. The workshop facilitated by Dr. Simon Keochakian is designed to introduce individuals to the employment and selection interview as utilized by various business organizations. By means of video tape numerous aspects of the interview will be presented by actual college recruiters.

IM NOTICE

Intramural volleyball officials meeting Monday, 10-18, or Wednesday, 10-20, 215 Boyden. One meeting is manditory.

JESUS AND SEXUALITY COLLOQ

Registration is open for "Jesus and Sexuality — A Psycho-theological Inquiry", a one-credit colloquium exploring modern psychology and theology; the instructor is Pete Sabey, a campus minister with UCF. First meeting will be Tuesday, October 19, 3:30 p.m. in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). For further details and to register, call the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

LISTEN!

WMUA presents "The Radio Show" — 15 minutes of original comedy each and every Sunday night at 10 p.m.! Meet some of radio's most unforgettable characters — the Lord Byron Smythe Pithy-Pithy, Madeline, Nelson, and the little people of Zebb, Iowa! That's "The Radio Show" Sunday nights at 10 p.m. on WMUA (91.1 FM)

LOST

Finder of a hitchhiker's pocketbook. Please return it to Frieda Jones at 586-1674.

LOST

An orange, brown and white bowling ball was lost in lot 22 in the Southwest area. The ball was in a tan bag. If found please contact Larry Whitfield 1109 Coolidge Tower. 546-8089. Reward offered.

LOST

Blue folder (notes, etc.) Call Tom 546-6385. Please.

LOST

Lost: silver ring with a turquoise and mother of pearl, on 10-13-76 in Bartlett or Student Union Men's Room — sentimental value, reward, call Bob 546-7731, 917 Kennedy.

LOST

Lost: a small, cloth orange striped bag, on Monday, Oct. 12. Call S. Wade.

LOST

I lost a blue folder last Wednesday with class notes, etc. If you found it, please call 546-6385, ask for Tom.

MODERN CHRISTIAN ETHIC COLLOQ

Registration is open for "Evolving a Modern Christian Ethic", a one credit colloquium examining the differences between ethics and popular morality, and the application of ethics to modern problems (genetic research, abortion, authanasia, nuclear warfare, etc.); instructor is Bob Granfeldt, Episcopal chaplain to UMass. First meeting will be Monday, October 18, 7:00 p.m., in Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons). For further details and to register, call the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

FOUND

Found two rings in Concourse Level Ladies Room. One is gold with initials and other has light blue stone. Ask for Debbie at C *Collegian*.

MOVIE

The Hustle, Sat., Oct., 16 CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30. Admission $1.00.

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS

You are cordially invited to join us at the Northeast Area Government Meeting. This week we will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Lewis House Lounge. Come and share ideas!

OH COFFEEHOUSE

This Sunday evening at 7:00 there will be a Coffeehouse in the main lounge of Dickinson House on Orchard Hill. Admission & refreshments are free. Come and enjoy a Sunday evening. Everyone is welcome.

OH WOMENS CENTER OPENS

The Orchard Hill Womens Center in 112 Field House is now open for referrals, counselling and conversation. Drop by the center between 1-5 and 7:30 - 10:30 M-F for further information call Betsy or Tara at 545-0077.

POETRY READING

A poetry reading by Thomas Kensilla, an eminent Irish poet on Sunday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Herter 231. He will read selections from "the Tair" and from his latest works.

PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS

The Pre-Vet Club is planning to visit the Rochester Equine Clinic this Saturday (Oct. 16). All members welcome. Cost 50 cents. We're leaving from the CC circle at 8:00 a.m. promptly. Any questions call Sheila (546-7310) or Jim (546-5294).

TURN TO PAGE 19

Stubby Kaye in 1776
America's Award Winning Musical
Starring William Linton Darrell Sandeen Barry Busse
October 15, 16, 17- 23, 24 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets. $6, 5, 4, U/mass Students $4, 3, 2 Senior Citizens & Other Students $5, 4, 3
FAC Box office 545-2511 & Ticketron outlets
Presented by FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Moves clumsily
5 De la Roche novel
10 Hit hard
14 U.S. author
15 "Half ----- is better ..."
16 Regarding: 2 words
17 Dinner
18 State of being highly regarded
20 Rome's first bishop
22 Weapon: Slang
23 Contour
24 Jeweler's unit
26 Apple ---
27 Jacques ------- Explorer
30 Fondled
34 Immigrants
35 Destruction
36 Spanish cheer
37 Water body
38 Male formal costume
40 Breakfast food
41 Extremity
42 Volume unit
43 Physical aptitude
45 Act in return
47 Places trust
48 House furnishing item
49 Actress ----- Riva
50 Surround
53 Jack of clubs in loo
54 Feed a furnace
58 ---------- fortitude: Guts
61 Its capital is Teheran
62 Scrutinize
63 Encomium
64 Tennis court fixtures
65 Small casks
66 Ventilated
67 Joy

DOWN

1 Illumination source
2 Arch
3 Stir vigorously
4 Of special value
5 Jolt
6 Sour ale
7 Eddie ----- Yankee pitcher
8 Of ships: Abbr.
9 Toward the stern
10 Immersed in water
11 The East
12 Desist
13 Whetstone
19 ----- of beef
21 Fall in drops of water
25 Dormant
26 Witty fellow
27 Skip about
28 Unique
29 Outer coverings
30 Presidential nickname
31 Actress Sophia -----
32 African antelope
33 Notches
35 Had a sharp taste
39 Besides
40 Crying calf-like
42 Sulks
44 Egypt. sacred bull
46 Dresses up
47 Impairment
49 Mansion
50 U.S.S.R. city
51 Ending with confer and ess
52 For men only
53 Hair: Prefix
55 City on the Oka
56 Singer --- Smith
57 Noun ending
59 Light refreshment
60 Conducted

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

A	V	E	R	T		R	A	V	E	D		D	A	M
M	A	R	I	E		E	L	I	T	E		I	D	O
E	N	I	G	M	A	T	I	C	A	L		V	O	W
R	E	N	O		B	I	T	E		T	H	E	R	E
			R	A	L	E			S	O	U	R	E	D
G	R	O	O	V	E		S	T	A	I	N	S		
R	E	V	U	E		G	L	A	N	D		I	R	S
I	D	E	S		P	L	A	N	E		S	O	U	L
N	O	R		L	I	E	N	S		S	E	N	S	E
		C	L	I	E	N	T		L	A	P	S	E	D
A	T	H	E	N	S			S	O	D	A			
G	R	A	T	E		G	O	A	D		R	O	A	N
A	I	R		D	O	U	B	L	E	E	A	G	L	E
I	N	G		U	N	T	I	E		A	T	L	A	W
N	E	E		P	E	S	T	S		T	E	E	N	S

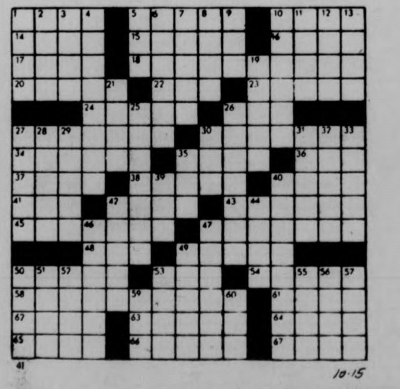
10-15

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

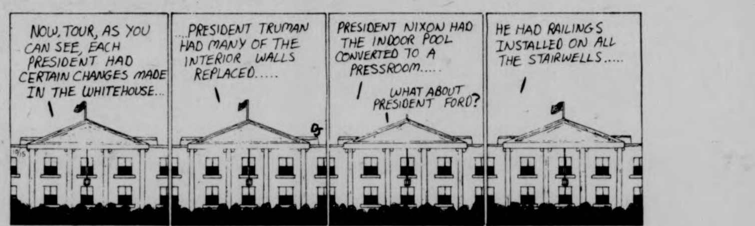
NOW, TOUR, AS YOU CAN SEE, EACH PRESIDENT HAD CERTAIN CHANGES MADE IN THE WHITEHOUSE...
...PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAD MANY OF THE INTERIOR WALLS REPLACED.....
PRESIDENT NIXON HAD THE INDOOR POOL CONVERTED TO A PRESSROOM.....
WHAT ABOUT PRESIDENT FORD?
HE HAD RAILINGS INSTALLED ON ALL THE STAIRWELLS.....

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

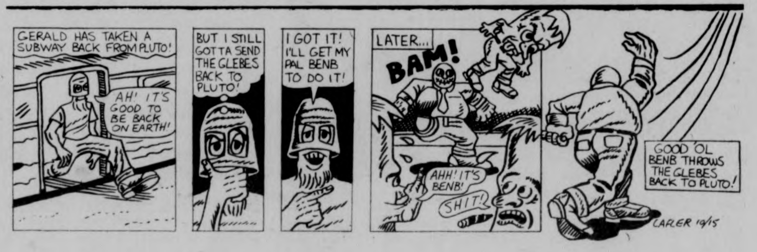
GERALD HAS TAKEN A SUBWAY BACK FROM PLUTO!
AH! IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ON EARTH!
BUT I STILL GOTTA SEND THE GLEBES BACK TO PLUTO!
I GOT IT! I'LL GET MY PAL BENB TO DO IT!
LATER...
BAM!
AHH! IT'S BENB!
SHIT!
GOOD OL BENB THROWS THE GLEBES BACK TO PLUTO!
LAFLER 10/15

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

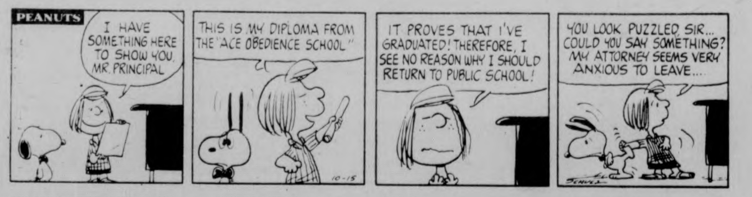
PEANUTS
I HAVE SOMETHING HERE TO SHOW YOU, MR. PRINCIPAL
THIS IS MY DIPLOMA FROM THE "ACE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL"
IT PROVES THAT I'VE GRADUATED! THEREFORE, I SEE NO REASON WHY I SHOULD RETURN TO PUBLIC SCHOOL!
YOU LOOK PUZZLED, SIR... COULD YOU SAY SOMETHING? MY ATTORNEY SEEMS VERY ANXIOUS TO LEAVE...
10-15
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

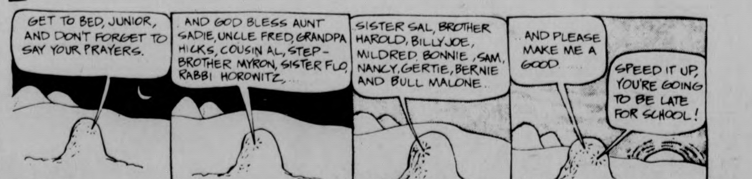
GET TO BED, JUNIOR, AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS.
AND GOD BLESS AUNT SADIE, UNCLE FRED, GRANDPA HICKS, COUSIN AL, STEP-BROTHER MYRON, SISTER FLO, RABBI HOROWITZ,...
SISTER SAL, BROTHER HAROLD, BILLY JOE, MILDRED, BONNIE, SAM, NANCY, GERTIE, BERNIE AND BULL MALONE...
...AND PLEASE MAKE ME A GOOD...
SPEED IT UP, YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!
10 15
hart

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

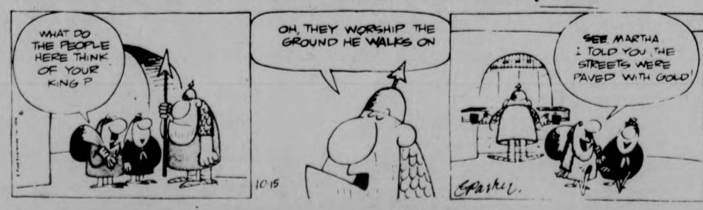
WHAT DO THE PEOPLE HERE THINK OF YOUR KING?
OH, THEY WORSHIP THE GROUND HE WALKS ON
SEE, MARTHA I TOLD YOU THE STREETS WERE PAVED WITH GOLD!
10-15
Parker

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

SEMPER FI

We have to do a community project. Mike, remember to bring that stuff. Steve, bring the banner. CC 177 Oct. 19, 8:30.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in CC 165 at 7 p.m.

SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

This Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge — Come celebrate the completion of the reading of the Torah — singing, dancing & refreshments.

SOUTHWEST

Dorm recycling coordinators and area coordinator needed for SW Minimal time commitment. Call Mike Fager 665-3008 or Louise Sapp 5-1947, 5-2412.

WATER POLO GAME!

Come watch the UMass water polo club in action Sat., 10-16 at 11:30 a.m. against Brown U. (men) or Sun. 9:00 - 1:00 (women). All invited Team please be there 1 hour early.

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS

Organizational meeting on Wednesday October 20 at 4:30 in North Lounge, Arnold House for "clerkship in interdisciplinary health teams" all interested Public Health Majors should attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Wallet lost (stolen!?) Very important to me. I can't drive without it. Reward. Call Emily 546-9156 - keep trying.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, October 15 — Born today, you are one of those exceptionally good friends -- or, when crossed completely, one of those formidable foes. Ingenious, highly original in your approach to life, whether events be of a routine nature or inherently bizarre, you are never put off by the appearances of things, much less by the actuality. Forceful and aggressive, you refuse to take no for an answer when you want something badly enough; when, however, you don't care particularly one way or the other, you are a model of adaptability, demonstrating yourself willing to go with the majority. That most people judge you on what they see rather than on your own personal motives is fortunate, for if they did not, you would probably not fare nearly so well in such areas as unselfishness.

A keen observer of the human scene, you are quick to put two and two together and, where other people are concerned, to come up with four. You are without rival in your ability to size up a situation into which you may enter quite unexpectedly. Highly efficient, insightful and accurate, you are especially suited to work that requires research and the collection of data. You know what is important to any given investigation and what is dead wood, or even more dangerous to accurate results, a red herring.

You are one of those who learns more from practical experience than from textbook learning; what you see and hear on your own stays with you longer and more accurately than what you read.

critical of another's work that he or she refuses to labor further in your behalf. Offer praise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make this a Saturday for sharing activities with family members. Children may bring you special joy late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your own sympathetic nature may keep you from making the progress you should today. Try to be more objective, especially in the morning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An excess of emotion early in the day may leave you drained to the point of being unable to respond effectively at day's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your desire to be of service is demonstrated in your actions and reactions at the time of another's plea for aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Practice makes perfect -- now more than ever. Be aware of, however, concerning the boredom inherent in repetition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A susceptibility to flattery makes you fair game today. Don't take another's words of praise too literally. Recall past criticism.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Taurus who shirks his responsibility early in the day will find it multiplied by day's end. Don't follow another's lead in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An inclination to be more charitable than you can afford to be causes argument, whether at home or on the employment scene. Defense comes with difficulty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can get by today with only a little personal effort. What you cannot do without trying, however, is maintain a friendship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Difficulties attendant upon a new phase of your work disturb your sense of harmony today. Consult a loved one for an unexpectedly good view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A tendency to think more of your own work than its expertise would warrant may cause you to miss out on a chance to improve in the afternoon.

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IMPROPAGANDA by Roso

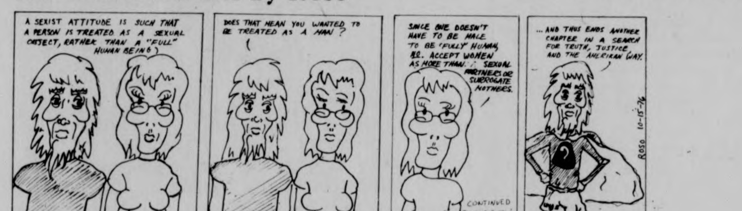
A SEXIST ATTITUDE IS SUCH THAT A PERSON IS TREATED AS A SEXUAL OBJECT, RATHER THAN A "FULL" HUMAN BEING)
DOES THAT MEAN YOU WANTED TO BE TREATED AS A MAN?
SINCE ONE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE MALE TO BE 'FULLY' HUMAN, RE. ACCEPT WOMEN AS MORE THAN: SEXUAL PARTNERS OR SURROGATE MOTHERS.
CONTINUED TUMORROW
...AND THUS ENDS ANOTHER CHAPTER IN A SEARCH FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY.
ROSO 10-15-76

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

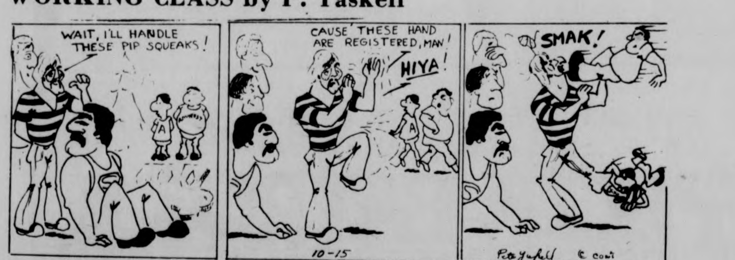
WAIT, I'LL HANDLE THESE PIP SQUEAKS!
CAUSE THESE HAND ARE REGISTERED, MAN!
HIYA!
SMAK!
10-15
Pete Yaskell © cont

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

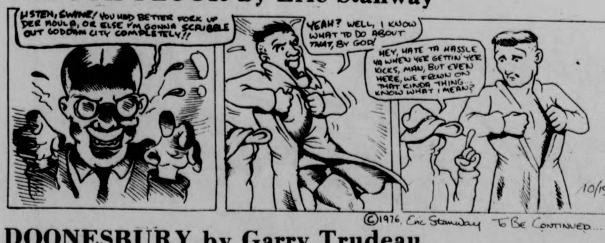
LISTEN, SWINE! YOU HAD BETTER FORK UP DER MOULA, OR ELSE I'M GONNA SCRIBBLE OUT GODDAM CITY COMPLETELY!!
YEAH? WELL, I KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT THAT, BY GOD!
HEY, HATE TA HASSLE YA WHEN YER GETTIN' YER KICKS, MAN, BUT EVEN HERE, WE FROWN ON THAT KINDA THING... KNOW WHAT I MEAN?
10/15/76
©1976. Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

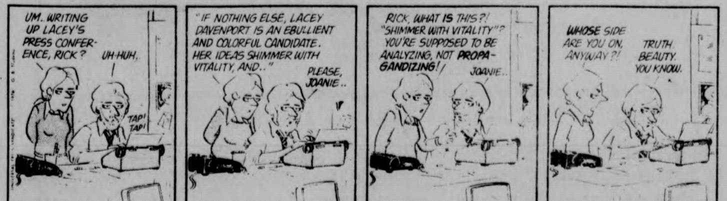
UM.. WRITING UP LACEY'S PRESS CONFERENCE, RICK?
UH-HUH.
TAP! TAP!
"IF NOTHING ELSE, LACEY DAVENPORT IS AN EBULLIENT AND COLORFUL CANDIDATE. HER IDEAS SHIMMER WITH VITALITY, AND.."
PLEASE, JOANIE..
RICK, WHAT IS THIS?! "SHIMMER WITH VITALITY"? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ANALYZING, NOT PROPAGANDIZING!
JOANIE..
WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON, ANYWAY?!
TRUTH. BEAUTY. YOU KNOW.
10-15
G.B. Trudeau

Bluebird forecast

Sudden Changes On the Way

There are no major planetary transactions until Monday when Mars, the energetic planet and sometimes god-of-war, will line up with Uranus, the planet of sudden change. Both planets are in the early part of Scorpio, the sign of death-and-rebirth. Since both planets promote spontanaeity, the nature of this coming energy wave is difficult to forsee. But it is certain that, as we move towards Monday, we will be wrapping up the effects of old changes and getting ready for new changes.

Rational insight concerning the coming potentialities was available last night around 10:41 and, if we can recall any "flashes" we had around then, we'll be in a better position to ride the waves toward Monday. Our emotional consciousness regarding Mars and Uranus may be challenged between 12:36 a.m. and 7:18 a.m. Sunday as the Moon forms four connections with those planets. Sunday around noon we may find insight regarding ways in which we can cool martial heat with compassion, if we keep our third eye open. Between 8:49 and 10:17 a.m. Monday we'll get a chance to figure out the new potentials, if we don't get lost in a dream and if we are able to face our fears.

Otherwise, between now and then it's a matter of minor emotional ups and downs as the Moon performs her daily duties pulling us, like the tides, around the Zodiac. She's in Cancer (the sign of Mother Ocean) until 5:49 p.m. Saturday, so we'll tend to seek warm cozy comforts and emotional security, as benefits the nature of this sign. Today, towards 1:43 p.m., we may have to work for smiles; such work may receive a small dividend around 1:57 p.m. After that, work on developing our personality and sense of purpose will feel erstwhile through 10:35 p.m.

Saturday morning will start harmoniously, on the emotional or lunar level, but minor disillusionments may pop up towards noon. The Moon moves into Leo (the sign of the Royal Lion) and forms a mildly harmonious connection with Jupiter at a quarter-to-six, so the evening should get off to a happy start since he is the most jovial planet in the sky.

Sunday morning could be mixed but Sunday afternoon looks fairly happy. Sunday evening may depend upon how well we feel about our personal development.

The background for the weekend's activity centers on the Full Moon of last Friday. The Moon was reflecting the light of the Libran Sun from the sign of Aries (self-development). As Libra is the sign of balance in relationships, the solar message has been focused on our need to center and share with a partner. The Aries Full Moon reminded us that we can't fully share unless we're developing our Self to its fullest potential. If we're lagging in Self-hood or if our partnerships with a close friend, lover, and-or institution are not working, Monday's weather may bring sudden changes. But Uranus also gives inspiration and insight, so if we are honestly working towards growth, we may receive a sudden boost towards our aspirations.

Orchard Hill hosts free coffee house

There will be a coffee house on Orchard Hill Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounge of Dickinson House.

Local talent will be featured, and admission and refreshments are free.

Scientist theorizes space—collision

MOSCOW (UPI) — An enormous Siberian explosion that shook the entire globe 68 years ago may have been caused by the crash of a nuclear-powered space ship from an alien planet, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

Most scientists believe the explosion was a meteorite.

The Soviet news agency Tass said scientists estimated the strength of the explosion was between 20 and 40 million tons of TNT, or up to 2,000 times more powerful than the first atomic bomb.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported scientist Alexei Zolotov has just returned from a survey of the area that found "higher than normal radioactivity" in remnants of trees near the explosion site.

"He assumes that the body which ripped into the earth's atmosphere might have been of artificial origin, i.e., it might have been a craft made by intelligent beings from other worlds of the universe," Tass said.

The blast in a remote river valley in Tunguska, central Siberia, shook measuring devices all over Earth on June 30, 1908, and was heard 745 miles away. Trees were uprooted up to 30 miles from the site and the ground shuddered so violently that horses pulling plows 240 miles away were thrown to the ground.

Most scientists have believed the shock was recorded by a meteorite, or perhaps a comet.

Interviewed by Tass, Zolotov said his team collected samples of permafrost soil dating back to 1908 and bits of trees which survived the catastrophe.

"Our investigation in the course of 17 years seems to confirm our assumption that what took place in the Tungus taiga was a nuclear explosion."

"The possibility of our planet being visited by intelligent beings from other worlds is not entirely improbable," Zolotov told Tass in answer to a question.

The agency did not give figures for Zolotov's radiation studies and it did not identify him beyond saying hewas "the noted Soviet scientist... who has been studying the Tungus mystery for years."

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 MUNDO REAL
27 THE LONE RANGER "Showdown at Sand Creek"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Well"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Olsen's Millions"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Mercenary"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: "Lightweight And Heavyweight Bouts"
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
18 SING AND SHARE
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Stakeout"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Second Chorus"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Feeding Frenzy"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 8 40 TBA
24 57 VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 3 8 22 30 40 CARTER—FORD PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Wild One"
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Day And The Hour"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Naked Runner"
8 MOVIE "Dracula"
22 30 NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE DEBATE
38 THE BOLD ONES "One Small Step For Man"
40 S.W.A.T.
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45 22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:15 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS
2:45 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

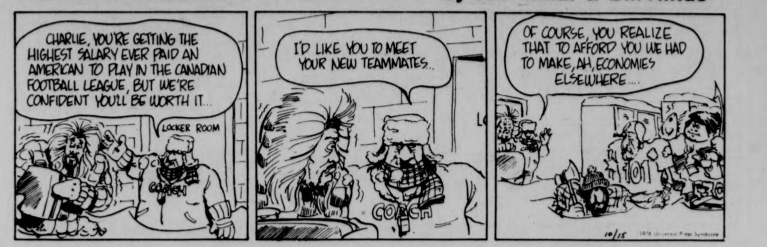
CHARLIE, YOU'RE GETTING THE HIGHEST SALARY EVER PAID AN AMERICAN TO PLAY IN THE CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE, BUT WE'RE CONFIDENT YOU'LL BE WORTH IT...
LOCKER ROOM
COACH
I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR NEW TEAMMATES...
COACH
OF COURSE, YOU REALIZE THAT TO AFFORD YOU WE HAD TO MAKE, AH, ECONOMIES ELSEWHERE....
10/15
1976 Universal Press Syndicate

DH in series 'big joke', but Sparky has man for it

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds Thursday called the designated hitter rule "one of the biggest jokes in our game" but said he would probably use one in the World Series.

"I would like not to use it, I dislike it that much," said Anderson. "But there are people on your ballclub that you have to respect. It would be a terrible thing to put pride ahead of winning and then have it cost you a ballgame."

The designated hitter, which is used only in the American League, is being put into the World Series — by a decision of the commissioner's office — for the first time this year and will be in effect in alternate years. Most National League owners are totally against the rule and the Reds even filed suit a few weeks ago to try and get the rule stricken from the World Series.

"I would love to show everybody over there (in the American League) that it's a joke, one of the biggest jokes in this game that we've had in a long time," said Anderson. "I've been kicking around the idea of not using one but the chance is so slight that it's almost out of existence."

Anderson dislikes the designated hitter rule because he believes, like the rest of the rule's detractors, that it takes away too much from the strategy of the game.

"I like to think a manager is somebody," said Anderson. "The whole part of the game revolves around the mistakes you make, especially with regard to your pitchers. When you take away from the people and the press the right to second-guess the manager, what fun is it? You take away the strategy of when to pinch-hit for your pitcher and you might as well bring in Harvard professors to run your ballclub. You wouldn't need anyone else."

Anderson, though, is resigned to using the designated hitter in the World Series and he will use Dan Driessen, a left-handed hitter, against right-handed pitching and right-handed swinging Bob Bailey against lefties.

Driessen had an off-season at the plate, batting only .247, but he still managed to drive in 44 runs in 98 games while Bailey hit .298 in 69 games. Quite naturally, the two players don't share their manager's view about the designated hitter.

"It's gonna give me an opportunity to get in some more games, so I've got to like it," said Bailey. "I think our lineup is going to be awesome no matter if we use a designated hitter or not."

While some players, among them Hank Aaron, have found it difficult getting used to being a designated hitter, Bailey anticipates no problems.

"It's just like pinch-hitting, except it's probably easier because if you fail the first time you still have other chances," said Bailey. "There's not anything I can't do in the game, except field a ground ball.

"I'll also walk up and down in the dugout to keep my legs in shape. It's not that easy sitting around and not playing," he said.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 2:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Keene State *Home* 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Worcester State *Home* 3:00
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — vs. Vermont-UNH *Away* 3:00
JV FOOTBALL — vs. Army *Away* 3:30
FALL BASEBALL — vs. Dartmouth (2) *Home* 1:00

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S TENNIS — MAIAW *Away*
VOLLEYBALL — vs. MIT-Northeastern *Away* 1:00
JV SOCCER — vs. Amherst *Away* 10:30
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 1:30
WATER POLO — Men vs. Brown *Home* (Boyden) 11:30

SUNDAY
MEN'S CREW — at Boston
WATER POLO — Women *Home* (Boyden) 9:00

CAMPUS CENTER PRESENTS AT THE HATCH
STAR

This Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9 p.m.
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23
Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.
FATE

COMING SOON: Lovelace, Ellis Hall, Road Apples, Albatross and Reconstruction.

B's amend Orr suit

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Boston Bruins amended a federal suit against the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday to add as defendants Bobby Orr, Bobby Orr Enterprises, Ltd., The National Hockey League and NHL president Clarence Campbell.

The original suit, filedlast week in U.S. District Court in Boston, seeks to enjoin the Black Hawks from playing Orr until the Bruins receive compensation for the star defenseman. Orr signed with Chicago last June as a free agent.

"We have tried since last Saturday to arrange a meeting with Chicago and National Hockey League officials," said Bruins' president Paul Mooney in announcing the amendment to the suit. "Efforts for such a meeting failed as of noon today."

The Bruins say although they waived rights to league arbitration in the matter of compensation, they did not waive compensation itself.

In published remarks, Campbell, Orr's attorney Alan Eagleson and Black Hawks owner Arthur Wirtz have said the Bruins are not entitled to compensation.

Orr, 28, has won the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman in eight of his nine full seasons.

Quality Down
SLEEPING BAG SALE
Bags by NORTH FACE, GERRY ALPINE DESIGNS, JANSPORT are included in this sale.
Come In Early — Supply Is Limited
Don Gleason's
CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.
PEARL STREET
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
HOURS
9-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9-5 Saturday

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1 FREE SODA With Purchase of A Small Pizza.
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Buy a Large Pizza and get any 1 ingredient at no extra charge.
Fri. 10-15 - Tues. 10-19 Deliveries Only

Crew

UMass anxious, ready for Head of Charles

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

On Sunday, October 17, there will be a nationwide crew meet, the Head of the Charles. Roughly 200 colleges and universities, nearly 2000 individual competitors and considerably more spectators will merge at the B.U. bridge. Just imagine the Charles river harboring a continous stream of boats, with all different colored uniforms, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:30. It is, simply put, a spectacle.

What the Rosebowl game is to the sport of football, the Head of the Charles is precisely that to the world of crew. Fortunately, Howard (The Mouth) Cosell won't be there. But ABC sports should be. Yours truly is a self-confessed football addict. But this crew business is hot stuff. Any event that attracts immense crowds and the vast number of participating the Head has acquired has got to beat those dull, lackluster Monday night "football" games. Sorry, Howard.

"The race is really the premier fall rowing event in the U.S. and will be the UMass crew's only outside competition for this fall season." UMass crew coach Bill Mahoney assures us.

Bill Mahoney should know. Here is a man who on his better days has competed with the best in the country and won (Names, you say? How about Jim Deitz, perennial U.S. champion or Sean Drea, Irish national champion, etc.)

You won't find any professionals in this sport. Mahoney is not out there for profit. He's there because he loves it. A crew person loves his sport. It is, as they say, a "purists sport".

"There are people, Mahoney said, "who are there just to be there, the George Plimptons of the rowing world, who row because they have always rowed in the Head (they would never miss it) and are just participating because they enjoy rowing, want to be more than just a spectator, and all their friends are there. These are the kind of rowers who make the Head as big and enjoyable as it is."

Mahoney then listed the men in competition: "For UMass, the men will be competing in the Intermediate 8," the "Intermediate 4," the "Lightweight 4," and the "Elite 4." The women will row in the women's eight-oared event."

Lineups for the men's crew are: Int. 8 — (all sophomores) Jeff Swanson (bow), Sepp Bereschneider (position 2) Dave Rubin (3), Mike Hyland (4), Jim Clair (5), Dave Caruso (6), John Politis (7), Rob Gardner (stroke) and coxswain Steve Banner. In the Intermediate 4, there are Dave Kumlin (sr. 5), Mark Brown (so. 6), Mike Partridge (sr. 7), Dick Dunn (jr. stroke) and coxswain Mark Lyle. Elite 4: Dave Burke (sr. 5), Steve Frackleton (jr. 6), Mike Melvin (sr. 7), Frank Miconi (ir. stroke) and coxswain Andy Benton. Last, but not least, here are the UMass. lightweight 4: (under 160) Mark Boulianis (so. 5), Rick Edwards (jr. 6), Jeff Swanson (so. 7), Hank Cullen (sr. stroke) and Mark Lyle (cox).

Coach Mahoney also added that the "womens lineup for the 8 is not settled as of now, as seat racing continues for the opportunity to compete."

The coach is competing in the Elite single, a prestigious event. Among those he will row against are Deitz and Drea. The UMass "Elite 4" will compete against the U.S. "Olympic 4" from the Montreal Games.

"Our approach is to allow our rowers to compete as hard as they wish, but to have the thrill of participating, and not worry about winning. Also, the Head used to be held on the last weekend in October but has been gradually moved ahead on the calendar,

IM—It attracts all kinds

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

From chemistry majors to business administration majors, the types of students who are involved in UMass' Intramural program come from all corners of the campus.

"The students that are taking advantage of our program now are extremely different with respect to their abilities and backgrounds," said Ted Schmidt, director of the Intramural program. He said that a lot of students realize that athletics play a large part in the university education as it helps in the development of the overall person and not just the mind.

"Basically, we have three categories of students involved," Schmidt said. "We have the person who is looking for the competition, the ones looking for the social aspects of team sports, and those that are in it just for the fun of it." This was simplified further by supervisor Denise Beaudoin who listed the two types of athletes that she thought were involved in the program. "There are those who are out to play the game and have fun and those who want to succeed and win," Beaudoin said.

The students involved in the program that I talked to, claimed they were looking for a way to keep themselves in shape without taking too much time from their studies and they saw IM competition as a good way to relax after or before the day's studies. Others thought that it was a good way to meet a lot of interesting people that they otherwise wouldn't have come in contact with. It seemed that students really did care about their physical well-being as I talked to more of them. A lot of students who were concerned with high academic performance were just as concerned about keeping themselves in shape and not neglecting their bodies during the school year.

Other students involved in the program are some athletes who compete on the intercollegiate level, but don't compete in these sports within the intramurals. They are looking for an organized program of competition to keep them in physical and mental shape during their sport's off-season. Also, there are individuals who don't compete in the team sports, but take advantage of the open-recreation program which includes such activities as weightlifting, swimming, bowling, and jogging. These people are just looking for athletic development without having to follow a schedule.

"Students are not the only ones who take advantage of our program" Schmidt said.

"There were 553 faculty and staff members and 555 graduate students listed in the program," he said, as he quoted some figures from last year's statistics which he promised to be higher this year. He also listed the ratio of men to women in the program which was 6-3, respectively.

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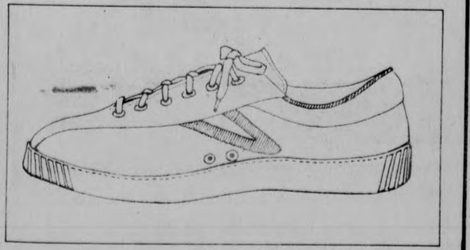

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Equestrian

Riding team to host show

By SUE SCANLON

The UMass equestrian team will host an intercollegiate horse show next weekend on Saturday, October 23 at Tillson Farm. The show will begin at 9:00 a.m., with food and refreshments on the grounds. Spectators are urged to come and enjoy the competition.

Fourteen colleges from the New England area will be competing in the UMass show. In intercollegiate showing, classes range from beginner to advanced levels. The advanced riders must also compete in jumping classes. Riders are judged on their control and guidance of the horse as well as their own position, seat and hands. The hosting college supplies the horses for the show. Just before each class, each rider draws a horse from an envelope. Thus, the classes are a true test of horsemanship since the horses are chosen only minutes before each class. Riders are not allowed to warm up on their selected horses.

Last weekend, the UMass equestrian team traveled to Sterling, Mass. for a show hosted by Worcester State College. It was the first intercollegiate show of the season. The team did exceptionally well with much of its strength coming from its younger members. Freshman Whitney Buttrick captured the high point rider award for the show. Other blue ribbon winners were Donna Quellette, Susan Scanlon, and Michelle Fedele.

Coach Sarah Carlson stated that "this year's team shows great promise for a good show season. Although many of the riders are freshmen and sophomores, they display the potential to be a top team. Along with this, we also have the advantage of a strong team spirit."

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Men's Cross-Country

Road runners restful and ready for tri-meet

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Having recovered from torrential rainstorms and a tail end of a hurricane experienced during last Saturday's meet in New York City, the UMass roadrunners will take their 8-1 season record on the road to Vermont where they will run against Vermont and New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference tri meet at 3:00 p.m.

The Minutemen will be seeking their seventh and eighth consecutive victories in this final tri-meet before the conference championship in two weeks.

The Minutemen are not expecting any stiff competition from either the Wildcats or the Catamounts as both teams are in the middle of sub-500 records and in the midst of rebuilding years.

The Vermont squad is led by veterans Jim Eliot, Bob Milligan, and Rich Stholes but none are recognized as the top 15 runners in New England. Vermont does have two excellent Massachusetts-born freshmen. Tim Robinson, from Sudbury, and Andy Voohres, from Falmouth, are expected to be promising Catamount runners in the future. Both were highly sought after by New England schools.

New Hampshire should pose more of a threat to the harriers as it is led by sophomores Rich Crossin and Rich Rheinhold. Crossin was the Connecticut state two mile champ and has beaten UMass number four runner Louis Panaccione in the three mile event in outdoor track.

For UMass, both coaches Ken O'Brien and Arnie Morse are pleased to see the return of captain John McGrail and Frank Carroll. Carroll was forced to miss ten days due to a mild case of the flu and McGrail was unable to see action last meet due to his law boards.

Coming off important victories over Manhattan, Syracuse, and Connecticut in a driving rainstorm, the harriers are looking forward to an easy relaxed meet. Eleven members of the varsity and eight of the junior varsity will see action.

Number one UMass runner Mike Quinn and fourth man Louis Panaccione will be rested as both have run in ten consecutive meets. Quinn has won three of the four tri-meets UMass has had this year.

"We want to give both Mike and Louis some rest and a chance to really have some time to prepare for the Yankee Conference in two weeks," Morse said. "This meet should give both myself and coach O'Brien a chance to really pick a top seven for our championship meet."

Recently the UMass-Harvard meet held along with Providence College on September 28 was termed invalid by Ken O'Brien and Harvard coach Bill McCurdy. During the meet, several of the UMass runners took a wrong turn on the course due to a Harvard spotter's misdirection. The meet will be termed as a nonscoring contest.

Providence College, is officially declared the winner of the meet as four of Providence's runners were also caught in the course snafu but still managed to win the meet.

Women's tennis

Women face Keene

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's tennis team hopes to even out its record at 3-3 when it faces Keene State this afternoon. The match today will be played on the NOPE courts at 3:30.

Jennifer Ranz, who was unable to play in the last match against Springfield College, will be back in the number one singles position. The number two through four spots will be played by Dawn Minaai, Carolyn Mooney, and Kathy Sullivan. Martha Awiszus, who is currently undefeated this season will be the fifth singles position.

Captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt team up to fill the number one doubles spot. The second doubles will consist of Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell.

UMass defeated the netwomen from Keene State last year. Coach Ken Rubin expressed confidence in the team. "We beat them last year and we're pretty sure we can beat them again this year," he said.

UMass' strongest win this season was when it defeated Central Connecticut 7-0. Coach Rubin said "Central Connecticut beat Keene State and we beat Central Connecticut so I think this is indicative of the kind of team we will be up against.

"Doubles should come through and now that Jennifer Ranz is in the number one singles spot again I feel we have a strong team," said Rubin. "We shouldn't have any problems."

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Field Hockey

UM hosts Lancers

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

After an upset loss to Bridgewater Wednesday, the UMass field hockey team will meet Worcester State today at 3:00 at NOPE field.

Despite playing excellent hockey in the first half, the Minutewomen were defeated 1-0 in Wednesday's game, bringing their overall record to 3-4. It was the fourth straight game in which the Minutewomen fell apart in the second half.

"I don't know what's wrong," said Coach Judith Davidson. "We played an outstanding first half. Everyone played magnificently. But in the second half we have up."

It's not a case of playing over their heads, either. "I think that we've been a better team than all others we've played, except for Springfield," the coach commented. "Worcester is not one of the stronger teams on our schedule; I have a feeling that we'll break out of our slump tomorrow."

One of the standouts in Wednesday's game was goalie Kathy Gipps, whom the coach singled out for praise. Bridgewater took 15 shots on goal (to UMass-four); Kathy stopped all but one. Also cited were Gayle Hutchinson, Sue Kibling and Jody Wickman. "Gayle (sweeper position), had been playing back inside the 25 yard line. Now, she's moving out more and is doing a great job."

Coach Davidson plans no strategy changes for tomorrow's game. "The key for the game and for the rest of the season is putting together two good halves. Our problem is not to do with a lack of a particular skill of lack of conditioning. It's not something that we can practice for." The coach also does not plan any major lineup changes.

Notices

WOMEN'S GOLF — The women's golf match scheduled today with Mt. Holyoke has been cancelled. It would have been the final match of the season for the linksters.

VARSITY HOCKEY — Anybody interested in being the varsity hockey manager, please contact the Hockey office, Rm. 225 in the Boyden Building, or telephone 5-0038.

WATER POLO — The men will have an 11:30 meet Saturday at 11:30 in Boyden. The poloists will host Brown.

The women will be home Sunday at 9:00 a.m. for a match against Boston College, MIT, Wellesley, and others.

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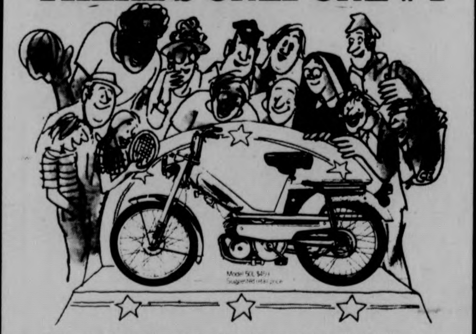

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Volleyball

Spikers travel east, hope to stop slide

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity volleyball team will try to get its act together and come up with a win or two as the Minutewomen travel to Boston tomorrow for a tri-match with Northeastern and MIT. The match will be held at Dockser Hall on the Northeastern campus at 1:00.

UMass defeated the Huskies last year 15-10, 15-10, but has never played MIT, a team coach Dianne Thompson classifies as "not unbeatable."

The Minutewomen are recovering from a series of losses in the past couple of weeks. Their inexperience was showing during most of those losses and the element of time is the only solution to the current woes. The women have to work and work in order to jell as a team.

"It has been very frustrating to lose because I feel our team possesses better skills than some of the teams who beat us. The reason we lost most of our games was because we didn't play as a team. We have concentrated our practices on scrimmaging to rectify this," said Thompson.

The starting lineup is still undecided according to Thompson. "I'll use all nine women on the team but my starters will not be decided until I evaluate our practices of Thursday and Friday."

The UMass volleyball squad, shown here in recent action, will be active to the varsity tilt.

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Soccer

Revitalized kickers take on tough Rams

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity soccer team tries for its second straight victory this afternoon as the Minutemen travel to Kingston, Rhode Island for a 2:00 p.m. game with URI.

Coach Russ Kidd feels his team is in its best shape both mentally and physically since the victory over Keene State some three weeks ago.

"We've finally achieved the system that I have been trying to establish," said Kidd. The Minutemen are playing a 4-3-3 structure and have bolstered their attack by moving Bob McChesney (the team's leading scorer) from forward to center halfback.

"Our forwards are receiving much better support with McChesney patrolling the midfield area. He's a very smart player and moves to the ball extremely well; therefore, he's still a very probable scoring threat, even though he's stationed farther away from the goal in his new position," related Kidd.

The Minutemen must control the midfield area agianst URI. The Rams have not scored many goals in their games but have applied constant pressure. Led by forwards Mario Pereira and 6'4" Dan McCrudden, Rhody has a swift, big, well-talented front line.

URI possesses one of the top goaltenders in New England, Bob Auletti, who has a 1.33 goals against average.

The Rams are 2-0 in Yankee Conference competition, recording victories over Maine and Vermont, the latter a 2-1 overtime decision last Saturday.

BOOTER BANTER: The UMass injury report is as follows: Niemiec, ankle, out idefinitely; Tagliavini, ankle, probable; Biladeau, knee, probable... Joel Mascolo has also switched to halfback and is a key to the 4-3-3 setup... Mark Hanks starts in goal, he's been outstanding of late.... Larry Aronson is playing sweeper on a full-time basis and has looked strong... Coach Kidd feels the next two weeks provide a great opportunity for UMass to gain attention from the soccer world in N.E. (games with URI and UConn)....

Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

backs behind Lamboy. Though not outstanding backs, there has been only four fumbles lost in three games under first year Coach Bob Griffin's new system.

Senior tackle Jeff Williams (6-4, 255) was an All Yankee Conference last year and anchors a decent sized offensive line.

"They're sound in all areas," MacPherson said. "If we avoid mistakes, we can move the ball against them. We can't afford to give them anything cheap."

The Rams probably won't get anything cheap though as UMass will be the healthiest it has been all year. Reserve fullback Kieth Lang is back after missing last week's game with a shoulder separation. Co-captain John Toner is playing his second game at linebacker after missing the first three. The only notable injuries are Steve Telander (ankle) and Todd Holt, who is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee.

Rich Jessamy at halfback is less than 100 yards away from breaking the UMass career rushing record of 1678, set by Paul Metallo.

Rich Eckel

Playoff coverage a total disaster

Good morning.... some thoughts, and comments while wondering whether to bet half or all of my life savings on the Cincinnati Reds.

Certainly anyone who watched the baseball playoffs must be wondering how major league baseball ever signed a contract with ABC. To state it simply ABC coverage of the regular season, and playoffs was a disaster. Poor camera coverage, producing, and espcecially the announcing caused problems for the network from the beginning.

The broadcast team at the start of the season consisted of Bob Prince, Bob Uecker, and Warner Wolf. By the end of the playoffs only Wolf remained.

Prince was fired at the end of the regular season. Thank you Roone Arledge! One more "kiss it goodbye" and it would have been the end of the television.

Uecker was expected to provide funny anecdotes concerning his less than illustrious career in the majors, injecting humor into the broadcast. Maybe Uecker's funny on Johnny Carson, but as far as Monday night baseball goes, he was a total bore. Thus after the first Yankee-Royals playoff game, Uecker was banished from the airwaves.

Bob Gibson, a color man for the backup game was also fired before the playoffs. He got his walking papers, when after John Candelleria of the Pittsburgh Pirates fired a no-hitter, Gibson's first question in his postgame was, "What interview do you think this will do for your contract." Just the question we're all interested in after viewing a no-hitter, right!

This left Wolf, and a makeshift crew to handle the playoffs. Thus prompting ABC to revert to world renowned HOO...WARD COO...SELL, and a suitable cast of clowns.

Cosell saw fit to troop celebrities such as the honorable Dr. Kissinger, (great moment since they argued over whether Kissinger had attended opening day at Yankee Stadium) and the always gracious Frank Sinatra into the booth. He also tried to impress us with his baseball knowledge. Unfortunately, Howard, no one cares who started Game One of the 1921 World Series.

Next was the always loquacious, and irrepressible superduper star Reggie Jackson. He talked of every pitch as if it was the melodramatic turning point in the game, and was always there with a player's insight: "He was looking to put that ball where the grass don't grow, out in cementville, or "it's going to take a six dollar cab drive to get that one." Jackson was insightful at points; however, the presence of Cosell is enough to ruin any aspiring TV personality.

So it is with great relief that the World Series starts, and an experienced network (NBC) begins its award winning coverage. I for one haven't forgotten the expression on Carlton Fisk's face, prancing around the bases after his game winning homer. Nor the great color work of the always intelligent Tony Kubek, or have you forgotten his insistence that Ed Armbrister did indeed interfere with Fisk as he threw to second in the fifth game? Yes, even Curt Gowdy, and Joe Garagiola, who provide the play by play commentary will be a welcome and refreshing sight.

So as the saying goes, good night Howard, and thankfully goodnight ABC.

Doesn't it seem strange that during the fourth game of the Yankee-Royal playoff series, a moment of silence was observed for the deceased Bob Moose, yet at the All Star game this summer no mention was made of the recently deceased Tom Yawkey, late owner of the Red Sox.

Oh yes, who was the person who coined the phrase Johnny Clench?

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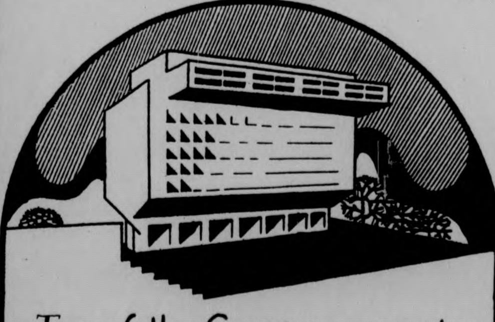

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Yanks win AL pennant

NEW YORK [UPI] — Chris Chambliss homered off Mark Littell's first pitch of the ninth inning Thursday night to give New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the Yankees' first American League pennant since 1964 and the 30th in their golden history.

Chambliss' drive, his record-setting 11th hit of the playoffs, sent the Yankees on to meet the World Champion Cincinnati Reds in the World Series beginning Saturday and prevented the Royals from becoming the first expansion team to win an American League pennant.

As Chambliss circled the bases, hundreds of fans poured onto the field, wrestling with players of both teams, waving banners and shouting "We're No. 1." Chambliss never touched home plate as the fans literally over-ran the Yankee Stadium playing field.

The spine-tingling end before a crowd of 56,821 came after the Royals tied the score at 6-6 on a three-run homer by George Brett off reliever Grant Jackson in the eighth inning. Until Brett's shot, the story of the game had been the brilliant play of Mickey Rivers, who had a triple and three singles, and triggered three New York two-run innings.

Dick Tidrow, the third Yankee pitcher, received credit for the victory while Littell suffered the loss.

This was a gallant Kansas City team which went down to defeat. The Royals came out swinging, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Brett's double and a two-run homer by John Mayberry and then going ahead 3-2 in the second after the Yankees tied the score in their half of the first inning. They then fought back from a 6-3 deficit to tie the score again on Brett's eighth inning homer off Grant Jackson which followed singles by Al Cowens and Jim Wohlford.

The Yankees tied the score in the first inning on Rivers' leadoff triple, which curved over left-fielder Tom Poquette's head, singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson and Chambliss' infield out.

Cookie Rojas' single and stolen base and a single by Buck Martinez put the Royals back in front 3-2 in the second inning but Rivers was back at it in the third and the Yankees scored two runs for a 4-3 lead.

Rivers started things off with a single, moved to second on a walk to White and scored the tying run on Munson's single to center. White scooted home as Chambliss hit into a forceout and the Yankees had the lead for the first time.

With Ed Figueroa getting stronger as the game went along, the Yankees added two runs in the sixth. Rivers led off with a bunt single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Munson's single. Munson was thrown out attempting to reach second on the play but Chambliss singled, stole second and scored the Yankees' sixth run on a throwing error by Brett.

Figueroa, a 19-game winner during the season, yielded a single to Cowens leading off the eighth. With the Yankees ahead, 6-3, manager Bill Martin sought to protect the lead against the left-handed Kansas City power hitters by bringing Lefty Jackson out of the bullpen. But Wohlford, a right-handed hitter, batted for Cowens and singled and the left-handed Brett followed with his three-run homer.

An ecstatic George Steinbrenner, chief owner of the Yankees, commented immediately after the game: "It is the greatest possible thing I ever could think of to happen to New York."

The triumph climaxed the rebuilding job done by the Steinbrenner-Gabe Paul-Martin team since the Steinbrenner group purchased the Yankees in January 1973.

Chris Chambliss connects on the first pitch in the ninth inning for a homerun to give the Yankees the American League championship. (UPI)

UM golfers place sixth

HORSHAM, Pa. — The UMass men's golf team placed sixth amongst a 12-team field in the ECAC championships at Hidden Springs C.C., in Horsham, Pa. yesterday. West Virginia won the tournament with a 622 total, outdistancing Central Conn. by six strokes, and third place Indiana of Pa. by seven.

Paul Littlejohn, of Salem St. won low medalist honors with a 36-hole 149 total. Bill Boughton, (Central Conn.) and John Zimmerman (U.R.I.) fell two shots off of Littlejohns winning total. Low medalist for UMass was sophomore Jim McDermott, as he carded an 83-71-154 total, five strokes back.

It'll be Minuteman vs. Ram

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow at 1:30 (1:25 WMUA) in Kingston, R.I., the University of Massachusetts' football team could take sole position of the Yankee Conference lead as both UMass and Rhode Island are the only undefeated teams in the conference.

The rams are 1-0 in the conference, 2-1 overall, while the Minutemen are 2-0 in the loop, 3-1 all together. Last year's champ, New Hampshire, is 2-1 in the conference, so a win tomorrow would leave the Minutemen the only undefeated team in the loop.

URI got its lone conference win over Maine, 14-9, the first time they beat the Black Bears in six years. UMass knocked off Maine earlier this year 24-3.

In non-conference games, the Rams edged Northeastern 15-14 and almost beat a solid Brown club, 3-0. "That Brown game is the one that impresses me," head coach Dick MacPherson said yesterday.

"They have a fine defensive team and do what they have to do on offense to win," MacPherson said.

URI runs a defense similar to UMass with five linemen, two inside linebackers, and a defensive backfield of two corners and two safeties. Junior Toney Ozello (6-1, 232) keys their defense at the middle guard position. Senior Bob Mitchell (6-0, 185) is a solid performer at cornerback. In three games, URI has given up just 26 points.

"That's the good thing about the veer; you can go right at a good football player," said MacPherson on how they would try to handle Ozello and the rest of the URI defense when UMass had the ball.

On offense, the Rams run from an I-formation most of the time, occasionally using the triple formation. From this formation, quarterback Kirk Lamboy (5-10, 163) operates an offense that has scored just 29 points in three games. This low output belies its effectiveness as Lamboy has only thrown two interceptions and leads the conference in pass completion percentage.

Lamboy's good percentage (56 per cent) reflects a conservative air game using short passes and outs. Lamboy's favorite receiver is junior Tom Spann (5-9, 163) who is a spot receiver and the conference's leading pass catcher with 12. The next favorite receiver is sophomore split end Ken Minor (6-3, 185).

While the passing game is good, URI runs the ball about 60 per cent of the time. Junior fullback Rich Moser (6-0, 211) and tailback Jim Hodges (6-1, 178) are the starting

TURN TO PAGE 23

Grid Picks

This week's guest host is Henry Clay, the man who kept North and South together early in our country's history.

Football, huh? When I was in college such sexual perversion was frowned upon. Why, one could get in trouble simply by being caught in a women's dormitory! Actually, I guess there were no women's dormitories when I went to school. Come to think of it, they didn't even allow women there then. You know, I never really went to college.

Ah, I remember the debates. No, not the current presidential two-man ravings. A constipated penguin would be more moving than listening to an hour and a half of the Dreary Duo. I am referring, naturally, to the Webster-Calhoun debates. Hearing Dan and John vocally brow-beat each other was such grand fun! Of course, the Dan's one mistake, his claiming that London wasn't dominated by England, cost him some support, but John lost some followers, too, when he admitted that he secretly had lust in his heart for the podium.

I must admit, though, the best part of those heated discussions was their finish each day. You see, there was this wench at the Brothel Bay Inn that used to... well, heh-heh, they didn't call me the Great Compromisor for nothing.

MASSACHUSETTS 35
RHODE ISLAND 14

Minutemen helped make our country free,
While Rams can only give us fleas.
(Us elder statesmen are allowed to slip into mild forms of senility.)

— — —

NEW HAMPSHIRE 38
CENTRAL CONN 6

Last week the Wildcats were upset,
Now they're collegiate football's best bet.

— — —

MAINE 14
CONNECTICUT 13

The Black Bears are shooting for the YanCon crown,
While the Huskie's grim schedule is keeping them down.

— — —

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 54
HOLY CROSS 40

You may protest this high score, with all your might,
But I say 54-40 or fight.
(Well... not actually fight; maybe we could work out an agreement.)

— — —

BOSTON COLLEGE 26
VEST VIRGINIA 24

The Mountaineers are practicing a victory speech,
But Eagles fly just beyond their reach.

— — —

PITTSBURGH 42
MIAMI (FLORIDA) 13

The South cannot defeat the North,
When Dorsett spends all day running back and forth.

— — —

OKLAHOMA 27
KANSAS 7

Sooners are experts at grabbing land,
The gridiron will turn into a mass of flying sand.

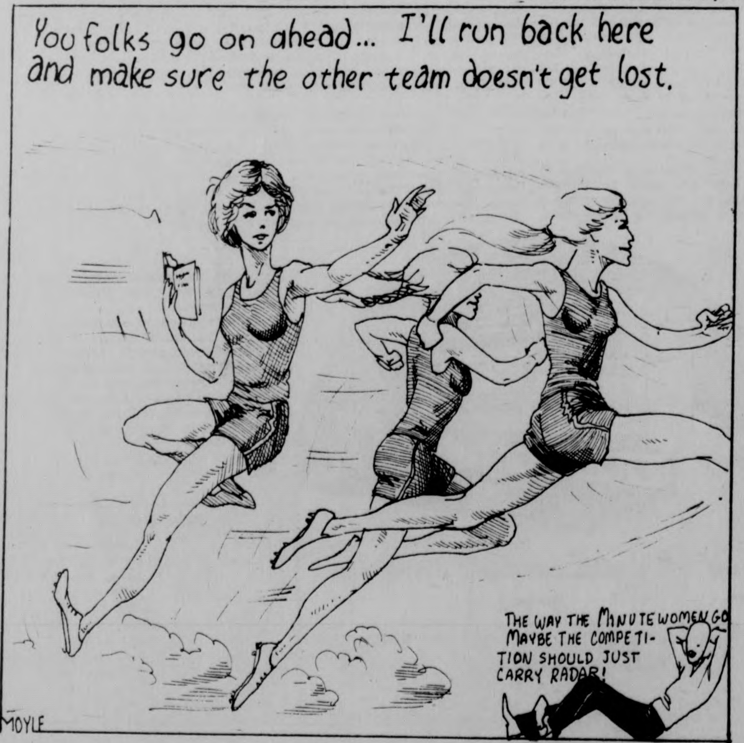
You folks go on ahead... I'll run back here and make sure the other team doesn't get lost.
THE WAY THE MINUTEWOMEN GO MAYBE THE COMPETITION SHOULD JUST CARRY RADAR!
MOYLE

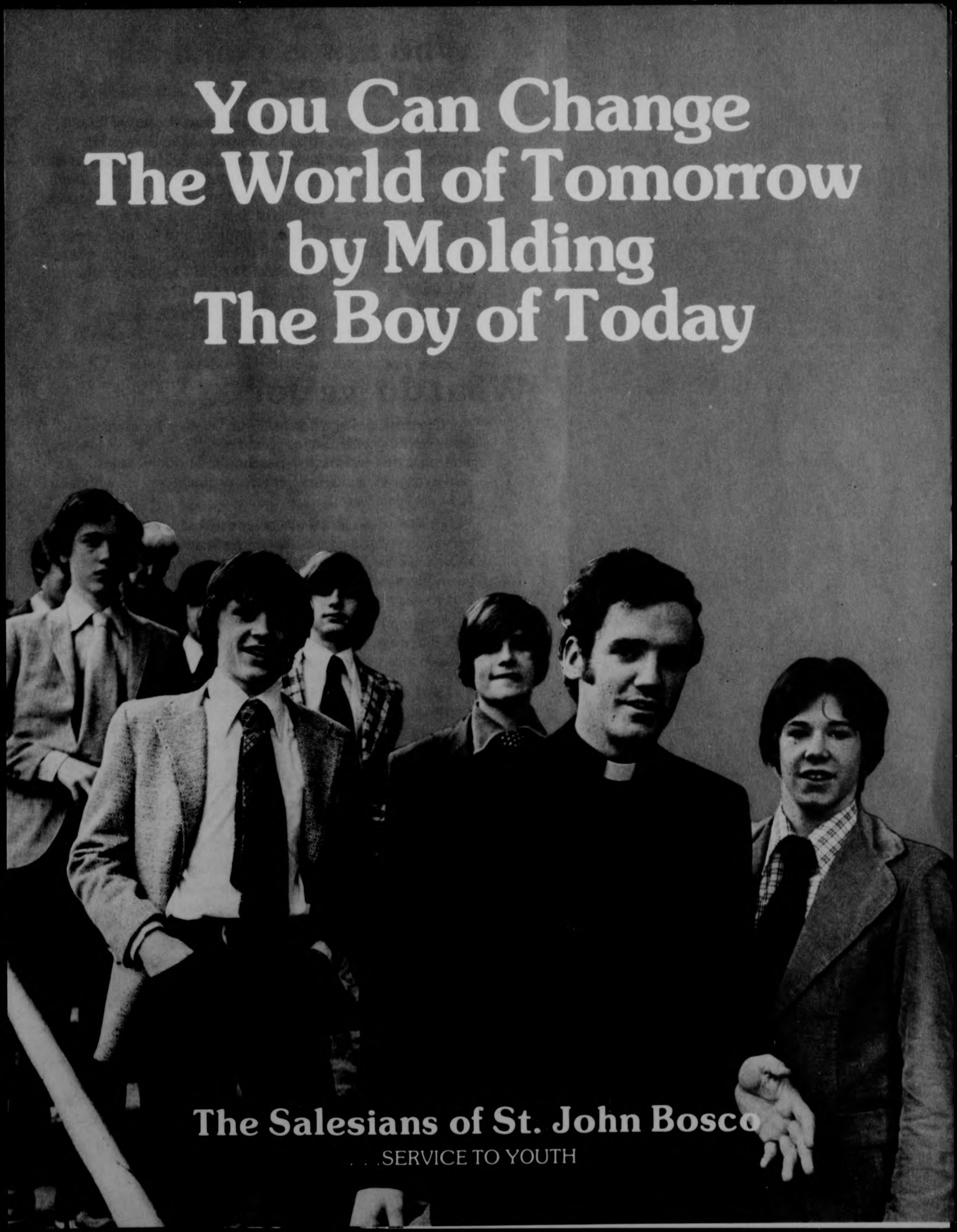
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In the summer months, Salesians run day and residence camps for boys.

Who are The Salesians?

The Salesians are a modern religious society of Priests and Brothers, founded in 1859 by St. John Bosco. His concern for youngsters who needed help and encouragement began early in his life, and he eventually established schools and youth centers which grew and multiplied. The Salesians — the Society of St. Francis of Sales, named after St. John's favorite saint — were organized and the new order quickly spread from continent to continent. St. John Bosco died in 1888 and was canonized in 1934 as the Apostle of Youth.

Today his Salesian sons — some 20,000 strong — continue his work in over 80 countries around the world.

What do we do?

Our principal apostolate is with youth. Our mission in life is working with and for young people . . . in boy's clubs, academic and technical high schools, summer camps, retreat houses, guidance centers, orphanages . . .wherever boys are to be found.

Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions the Salesians have always been — and always will be — youth oriented. We're trying to prepare youngsters today for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task in these times, but one which we welcome.

Salesian Priests and Brothers also staff parishes . . . work with the press, films, film strips . . and, on a voluntary basis, serve in many lands as missionaries.

OUR MISSION IN LIFE IS TO BRING AID AND GUIDANCE TO THE YOUNG . . . THE NEEDY . . . THE FORGOTTEN

The methods of St. John Bosco

In the beginning, St. John Bosco was concerned with the hundreds of homeless boys who were often hungry and utterly without hope. But giving them bread, he reasoned, would be only a temporary solution — there had to be some way to help them *help themselves*. The answer came to him: by learning a skill that would last them all their lives. Education was the keynote — for what good is one meal today when one must think of all the tomorrows?

He believed that a program of play, learn and pray would help make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in an atmosphere of family feeling. That he succeeded is very evident today in the many Salesians who carry on his work and the number of boys who have benefited from the Salesian experience.

What you could do as a Salesian Priest or Brother

Help kids. Serve them with your mind . . .your heart . . . your hands . . . and your will. You can bring them closer to God, influence them for good and give them the chance to be better men someday.

Every Salesian enjoys working with and helping boys and, as a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help them in a wide range of endeavor. According to your own abilities and tastes you could:

teach in an academic high school . . . become a technical instructor in such fields as electronics, drafting, graphic arts, electricity, architectural and industrial drafting, automotive mechanics, machine shop, metallurgy, building construction, woodworking . . . coach sports full or part time . . . direct a boys' club . . . help to run a summer camp . . . volunteer for foreign missions . . . act as guidance counsellor . . . serve in parishes . . . retreat houses . . . orphanages.

If you feel, as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest. The rewards are not material but you will find your Salesian apostolate rich and rewarding in service to others, especially the young and the poor. Walking in Christ's footsteps brings peace of soul and an inner joy that comes from helping others in His name.

Salesian schools and boys' clubs enjoy all the seasonal sports

Salesians serve, if they choose, in missions in over 80 countries around the world.

To get more information about the Salesians and their work with youth, tear off and mail this postage free card.............

There is no obligation whatsoever.

Father Joseph, S.D.B.
Salesians of St. John Bosco
Filors Lane,
West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

Dear Father Joseph:
Please send me more information on the Salesians and their work.
I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name ____________________

Street Address ____________________

City ____________ State ________ Zip ________

College Attending ____________________

Class of ____________________

Join
the third
largest Family
in the World . . .

Imagine a family of 20,000 members in 80 countries around the world — that's a pretty big family, but that's what the Salesians are all about. They are a community of *family minded individuals united for a common goal.*

The Salesians are made up of Priests, Brothers and Clerics — men studying for the priesthood but not yet ordained — who live and work together, equals in the Society, observing the same rules and enjoying the same privileges. St. John Bosco specifically wanted his Salesian communities to possess a warm, family like spirit where each member can grow and where both triumphs and setbacks are shared in the companionship of his fellow Salesians.

The Salesian is highly trained for his mission, and he has the opportunity to go as far as he wants to; for the better his education, the better service he can give both to the Society and to the people he helps. He achieves his rewards in the realization of the good he accomplishes and the youthful hearts and minds he inspires.

If you are looking for a future that trades self-serving for inner satisfaction . . . aimlessness for dedication . . . and the opportunity to help change the world of tomorrow by molding the boy of today, get more information from the Salesians. Fill out and mail the postage-free card today.

There is no obligation.

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Att: Father Joseph

DA MIHI ANIMAS CETERA TOLLE

UMass tops URI in final seconds, 14-7

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 32
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Suspects in FAC robbery plead not guilty to charges

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Two suspects have pleaded 'not guilty' at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton to charges stemming from the theft of an estimated $45,000 worth of property from the Fine Arts Center.

William P. Smith, 34, of 11 Lyn Drive, Granby, a custodian at the Fine Arts Center has pleaded innocent to charges of larceny over $100 and receiving stolen property.

George H. McNamara Jr., 25, of 414 North Pleasant St., Amherst, has pleaded innocent to charges of receiving stolen property.

Their cases were continued to Nov. 9.

University police estimate that they have recovered $30,000 in stolen goods and say they expect to recover an additional $15,000 in merchandise.

The items recovered include stereo equipment, tools, camera equipment, cleaning fluid, refrigerators, calculators, typewriters, janitorial supplies and an oscilloscope valued by University police at $2,000.

The case broke when a Leominster resident reported a defect in a Scully unit to the Dictaphone Audio Electronic Division in San Francisco.

When the factory traced the serial number of the unit it learned that the unit was one issued to the Fine Arts Center.

The Leominster resident is not a suspect in the case, said UMass Police Captain Robert G. Joyce.

Joyce credited 'Operation Identification' with aiding in the investigation.

Identifying numbers are engraved on personal and University property in the 'Operation Identification' project.

The investigation centered around Smith's home and a storage area in the Mountain Farms Mall, said Joyce.

Smith, according to University police, runs a janitorial service, in addition to his job at the Fine Arts Center.

"The success of the investigation was largely due to the cooperative venture of the University detective department and the UMass Line Operation Unit", said Joyce. He also thanked police departments in Amherst, Hadley, Granby and Leominster for their assistance in the investigation.

Labor body decides who can vote..

...in faculty union selection

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission late Friday announced which faculty and staff here and at Boston will be included in the vote on whether to establish a collective bargaining unit for UMass faculty and staff.

According to the state commission ruling, department heads, librarians, part-time faculty teaching for three consecutive terms, and university professional staff with teaching duties in special programs at both campuses will be eligible to vote along with 1600 regular faculty members at both campuses to determine whether they wish to have a collective bargaining unit.

If so, the persons voting will decide which of two competing groups they wish to have represent them.

Officials from the two organizations competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) view this recent commission ruling as a "major victory".

Both professional organizations claimed that department heads and chairpersons, librarians, part-time teaching staff and staff whose jobs relate more to teaching should be included. On the other hand, the University administration maintained that department heads are part of the administration and that librarians should not be included in the bargaining unit.

The state commission also set a pre-election hearing for Oct. 22 in Boston where the election date and procedure will be determined. Officials here expect the election to take place between Nov. 15 and

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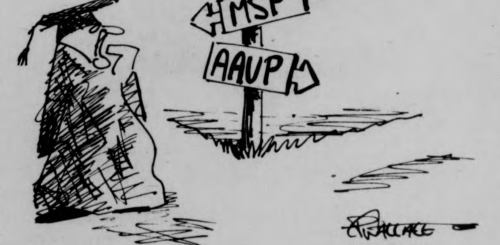

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Reporter June Grieg spoke with an interpreter for the deaf on campus. For more details see her story on Page 3.

The Equal Rights Amendment is explored in the first of a nine part series reviewing all the referenda on the Massachusetts ballot. Debbie Alliegro has the story on Page 3.

Reporter Peter Dickow went to see someone who claims to have been aboard a UFO. For the rest of the story see Page 2.

WIRE LINE

Both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford took yesterday off from their political sparring. See the story on Page 4.

Gov. Dukakis will reportedly pocket veto a prison furlough this week. See the details on Page 4.

Foreign officials coming out of China said yesterday they saw Mao's widow "hanging in effigy". See story on Page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy Monday with highs 45 to 50. Fair and cold Monday night low 25 to 30.

Absentee ballots may be notarized

Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot in the Presidential election can have their absentee ballots notarized starting this week in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Every weekday from this Wednesday until October 29, notary publics will be available at no charge from 12:30 to 5 p.m. In addition, two evening sessions will be held on Oct. 27, and Oct. 28, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Students should bring identification, their unmarked ballot, and money for postage to mail the ballot to the appropriate town. Any staff or students interested in helping in this project should contact Marcia Wiechert in the Financial Aid Office, 5-0801.

READY ...

AIM ...

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One of 35 articles

Town Meeting to vote on NW Road plan

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The University-proposed Northwest Road will be presented to the Town Meeting tonight at the first session of this fall's Amherst Special Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School.

The UMass request for town endorsement of the road is one of 35 articles the 240 Town Meeting members will vote on tonight and in additional sessions, as needed, during the next two weeks.

Other articles that may be considered tonight concern a number of fund transfer requests.

Among the transfers are monies for construction of a bikepath, and the purchase of land near Echo Hill in East Amherst for farming and recreational purposes.

The Northwest Road, article 4 on the warrant, does not appear to have much chance of passing tonight in the wake of a number of town committees votes to delay passage of road construction plans.

Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, said last week the board voted to make a substitute motion under Article 4 to refer the question to a certain committee which would then report to the Spring Town Meeting its findings.

Gerald J. Grady, the University coordinator of community relations, has said he will cooperate with the board's wishes, Eddy said.

Grady, who will represent the University administration at tonight's meeting, said last week, "Truthfully, I don't know what is going to happen.

"I will take the floor," he said, but added he was not yet sure what would happen afterward.

There was talk that Grady would ask the meeting to dismiss the article, but it now appears he will present it.

The Planning Board voted two weeks ago to oppose immediate road construction plans and suggested further study of town traffic problems.

The Amherst School Committee voted last week to support the Planning Board's call for delaying the road proposals. The committee has in the past been concerned with the safety of the Mark's Meadow school children who would have to cross a major intersection on their way to school.

Road construction opponents Richard H. Minear and Richard J. Harper are sponsoring three articles between them, one recommending that the Town Meeting oppose these road proposals and two seeking further study on the proposals.

The next article scheduled for consideration is a Board of Selectmen sponsored proposal "to see if the Town will appropriate and transfer $64.892 received by the Town under a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for the construction of bikeways within Amherst."

"We got a state grant for the first portion of a Five-College bikeway," according to Eddy.

She said the article is essentially for the construction of a bike path from Amherst College to Hampshire College along West Street. It also provides for improvement on the shoulders of Lincoln Avenue and signs put up to indicate to motorists and pedestrians this would be a bike path.

She said these road improvements and construction would be part of plans for a longer bike path extending from UMass to Hampshire College.

Eddy said in addition to the state grant the town would have to accept some of the responsibility for planning and engineering of the paths.

Another article that may reach tonight's session is Article 18 asking Town Meeting to approve the purchase of 38 acres of land off Pelham Road in East Amherst, a short distance from Echo Hill.

According to a statement from the article's sponsor, the Amherst Conservation Commission, "If the Town purchases the property, the conservation Commission plans to emphasize the wildlife, agricultural, and outdoor recreation assets the property already has."

The release says the purchase would cost the town $50,000, but states the commission will seek a 50 per cent reimbursement from the Self-Help program of the Office of Environmental Affairs.

All articles on the warrant will be taken for consideration in order as they were listed by the Board of Selectmen. However, Town Meeting can vote to take an article "out of order".

Articles 18 asks Town Meeting to approve a "voluntary" town program for the purchase of development rights of active farms within Amherst".

The article is being sponsored by the Board of selectmen. It includes a nine section Agricultural Development Rights Program.

Articles that may not reach tonight's meeting include the lengthy article asking for town adoption of rent control sponsored by the Amherst Tenants Association.

There are three articles sponsored by the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, and an article seeking town prohibition of large amounts of commercial radioactive waste through Amherst.

All sessions of the Town Meeting will be carried live on cable TV, Channel 8.

'Aliens watching,' says UFO abductee

By PETER DICKOW
Collegian Staff

"New England may be almost under siege by UFOs. They are coming in closer and closer," said Betty Hill, a UFO abductee who spoke to a crowd of 250 at Mahar Auditorium, Saturday night.

On the night of September 19, 1961, Hill and her late husband Barney were returning from a vacation when they spotted a UFO near the Indian Head area in New Hampshire. They stopped to get a better view of the object with binoculars and to walk their dog, she said.

Hill described the object as a "cigar-shaped object with flashing lights." She said her husband could see figures in the rapidly-approaching craft and that they said to him: "Don't be afraid. Just stay right there. No harm's gonna come to you." He panicked and fled towards the car, saying to her, "It's seen us and it's coming this way!" She said that they sped away quickly in their car, with the 60 to 65 foot craft hovering over them.

They then heard a "beeping" noise Hill added, and the events which occured after that could only be recalled after Mrs. Hill was put under a deep hypnotic trance.

Hill said she was hypnotized by Dr. Benjamin Simon, a Boston psychiatrist who worked with her for seven months. She said their hypnotic sessions revealed the following:

After hearing the "beeping" noises, the Hills turned off route 3 and onto route 175, and then onto a dirt road where their car stalled. They were approached by five aliens from the UFO at which time the Hills' began to feel a trance-like "power" come over them, according to Hill. She said the aliens were "somewhat humanoid in shape, but different proportions." They were four to five feet tall, and had a large rounded head with small mouths and large, slit shaped eyes. She added that the grey-skinned aliens had no hair, and that they wore one-piece dark suits.

The Hills walked with the aliens toward their craft, where they were both subject to routine physical examinations. Hill said her ears, nose and throat were examined, and fingernail and hair clippings were also extracted from her. The aliens concluded her examination with what they said was a pregnancy examination, sticking a needle into her naval. She said they stopped when she expressed pain.

Hill said that the aliens were interested in her husband's bone structure, particularly his feet and spine. They placed a cup-like instrument on his abdomen, and he later developed infections in that area.

After discovering her husband's dentures, she said the aliens tugged at her own teeth, puzzled that they were not removable also. She explained to them how human bodies degenerate, a concept which they could not comprehend apparently.

Throughout their examinations Hill said that she and her husband were treated kindly and fairly. Although the aliens did not actually speak English, Mrs. Hill said "I heard sounds and understood them in English...It was a mental telepathy kind of thing."

Upon leaving, Mrs. Hill asked the aliens for some kind of physical proof of their encounter, and she received a book. However, the aliens decided at the last minute not to let her keep it. The aliens induced amnesia on the Hills as they were leaving she said.

The Hills left and started driving towards their Portsmouth, N.H. home. It was at that point when they heard a second "beeping" noise Hill continued. She said that from then on her memory was normal, and did not require a hypnotist to recall.

Hill said that "There are many, many people in New England who have been taken on board (UFOs). There may be one living next door to you."

Mrs. Hill's appearance was sponsored by the Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA).

Betty Hill, who claims to have been taken aboard a flying saucer, spoke on UFOs Saturday night in Mahar. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

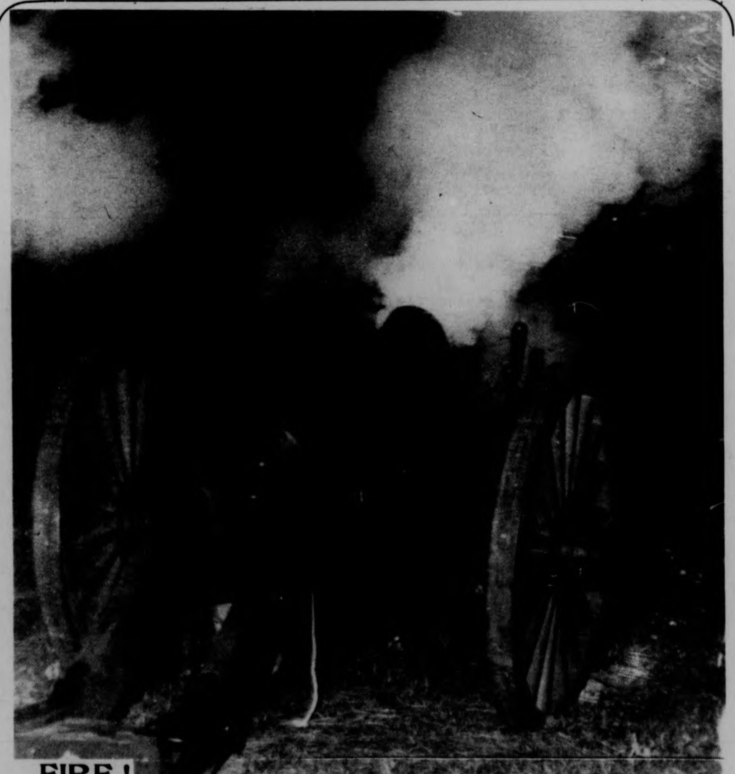

FIRE!
The second Hampshire Regiment fired off six rounds Friday night to celebrate the opening of "1776" at the Fine Arts Center. The play will be performed again next Saturday and Sunday. (Staff photos by Chris Bourne)

Today's Staff

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Speaker urges more university observatories

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

The director and founder of the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory (FCRAO) said he hopes the people who guided the FCRAO into existence will "now try to push the role of university observatories to the national level."

G. Richard Huguenin made his remarks to 300 people at the formal dedication of the FCRAO Friday on the land surrounding the Quabbin Reservoir.

The FCRAO will "experiment with less orthodox approaches than national observatories," he said. "We must have the ability to experiment and gamble," and place "special emphasis on new ... techniques."

The formal opening of the FCRAO on Prescott Peninsular saw the fruition of more than half a decade of cooperation between the five area colleges, state and federal agencies, and private industry.

Related story on page 15

Among the speakers at the luncheon ceremony were Congressmen Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) and Edward P. Boland (D-Springfield), UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Also addressing the audience of astronomers, government officials and electronic engineers assembled under a large tent facing the new $8 million listening station, were Robert E. Hughes, assistant director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), Commissioner John F. Snedeker of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), and William M. Irvine, chairman of the Five College Astronomy Dept.

"Cooperation" was the keyword of the day. The speakers in turn all noted the "dedication" and "vision" of the many groups that worked in conjunction to make the FCRAO possible.

Conte mentioned that with the campuses of the five area colleges just thirty minutes away from the radio telescope site, it will be a unique "center ... for teaching and study of astronomy." Boland said the new facility will "keep our nation a leader" in the advancement of astronomy.

But of the honored guests, Huguenin received the most applause when he was introduced as "the man who, more than any other single individual, had the foresight and drive to create the radio telescope facility here.

Huguenin spoke of the "outstanding scientific capability" of the new facility, and said it would make "major contributions in years to come."

The FCRAO's role in the academic community, he said, is to "provide a facility and environment to attract the best people" to the five-college area.

The observatory plays a "direct role," he said, in educating people in astronomy. It provides an "opportunity in pure and applied science."

Huguenin spoke of the "internationally important" role of the radio telescope, pointing out that many distinguished scientists will be attracted to the FCRAO.

There are two NSF designations for astronomy observatories in the U.S. — "national" observation, and "university" observatories. The FCRAO is a university level facility. Huguenin said the national observatories are "well recognized, but the university observatories are not so well recognized."

Huguenin praised the "truly exceptional ... team effort" of the observatory's creators and the "ingenuity" of his staff.

"In addition to the facility you see here," he told the assembly, above all, "the FCRAO is 'people'. ... The staff should not be considered a part of the observatory ... in a very real way the observatory has become a part of the staff. For many of us, this is a very special place."

Professor G. Richard Huguenin speaks at the dedication of Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory. In the background is the nations largest Radiotelescope. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Manual interpreter uses many means to reach the deaf

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

Maureen Leombruno, 21, is a manual interpreter for deaf students at UMass and uses her lips, hands and facial expressions to interpret class lectures.

"I really enjoy interpreting a class," said Leombruno. "I find it challenging and try to make myself interesting and understandable."

Leombruno is one of three manual interpreters at the University. There are a number of oral interpreters, who use lip movement and facial expression, but no hand signs. Services for the deaf were included in the Office of Student Handicapped Affairs program in 1974.

"There is a growing need and demand for interpreters," she said. "There are six deaf students at UMass now, as compared to two last year, and some of the interpreters have left."

Leombruno is a junior at UMass majoring in Social Thought and Political Economy, but she plans to enter the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program as a liberal arts major. There is no specialized major for her field and she said a varied background would expand her general knowledge in different fields and be the most helpful to her in the future.

She began to learn sign language during her senior year at Weston High School, Weston, Mass. She took courses and did volunteer work at The Learning Center for Deaf Children in Framingham.

In her first year at UMass, Leombruno took additional courses and volunteered her services. Last year, she began working for the Office of Student Handicapped Affairs and interpreted about five classes a week and taught a beginner sign reading course.

She interpreted classes for two deaf students during summer session and interpreted for two deaf students at freshman orientation. She currently interprets 12 classes a week and teaches an intermediate sign reading course.

"When I first became interested in interpreting I thought it was too hard and I could never be a good interpreter," said Leombruno. "Then I became fascinated by the language and began to meet such wonderful people. I felt needed."

Since last year she has worked at

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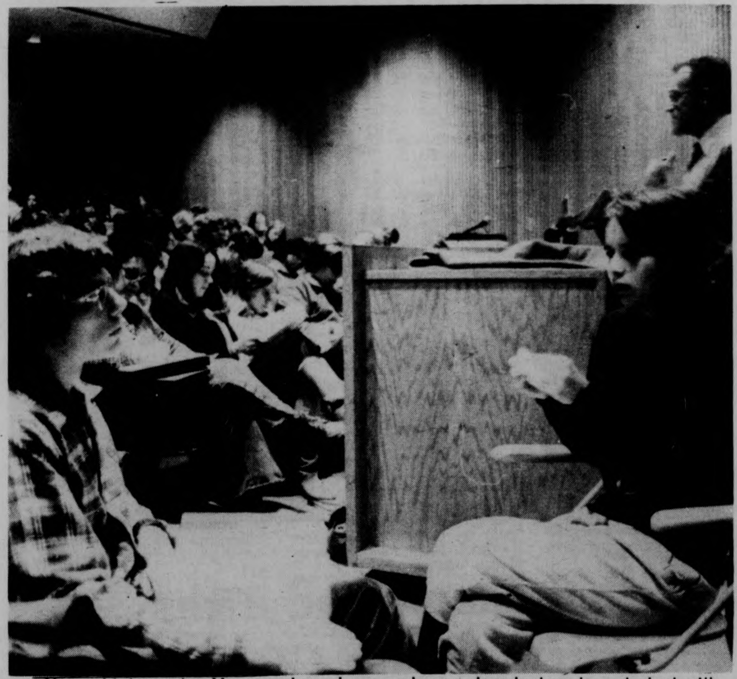

Manual interpreter Maureen Leombruno relays a class lecture to a student with a hearing impairment. Maureen uses this unique skill to aid these students at UMass. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Referendum No. 1: Equal Rights Amendment

This is the first of a nine-part series giving the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items which will be on the ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 1 is the Equal Rights Amendment. The actual question on the ballot will read "Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 15, 1973 by a vote of 262-0, and on May 24, 1975, by a vote of 217-52.

The summary of the referendum is, "The proposed amendment would provide that equality under the law may not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. This amendment adds one sentence to Article I of part the first of the Constitution which now contains a general statement of individual rights, including the right to enjoy and defend life and liberty and the right to acquire and protect property."

A YES vote is a vote to add a specific guarantee of equality under the law to the state constitution.

A NO vote is a vote to leave the state constitution as it is.

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Collegian Staff

The main argument for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is that it will *not deny* to any person equal protection under the law and that the Mass. legal system will be operated on the ability of the individual rather than on the basis of sex, race, color or creed.

Any law that is presently on the books that is discriminatory will have to be extended to include both sexes or else be stricken.

The Committee to rafity the State ERA is a Boston-based statewide organization which has been distributing information about the ERA and has been actively working to get the amendment passed.

Other groups in favor of the amendment are the American Civil Liberties Union, AFL-CIO, the Mass. Teachers Association, the Mass. Public Interest Research Group, and the Coalition Labor Union.

Groups opposed to the amendment are the John Birch Society, the Communist Party, and the Ku Klux Klan.

The amendment is actually as simple as it sounds. It will change a word, from "*men* are

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A day off from political sparring

[*Associated Press*]

Resting from several days of sharpened political sparring, President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter turned the campaign arena over to their running mates yesterday as they shaped plans for the crucial final two weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Both candidates went to church in wet, gloomy weather and were spending the rest of the day in private conferences with aides — Ford at the White House and Carter at his home in Plains, Ga.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, appeared on the CBS television program, "Face The Nation," where he talked about economic issues and said he had "one of the best" records in the Senate on tax revision, which is a key part of Carter's over-all program if elected.

Saying a Democratic administration would attack both inflation and unemployment, he asserted that Ford has erred in trying to cope with inflation through high unemployment.

"This remedy had nothing to do with the source of the problem," Mondale said, adding that the Republicans have shown "they have no remedies."

Later, in Rockford, Ill., Mondale said the Republicans were using "election eve gimmicks" to conceal a "miserable record" on farm issues. He called it "incredible" that the Ford administration which imposed a foreign grain sales embargo last year is now telling farmers that it opposes embargoes.

Carter originally said he opposed embargoes, but later conceded such action might be necessary in event of a domestic food emergency.

By "gimmicks," Mondale said he was referring to plans announced by the administration last week to impose beef import quotas at 1975 levels and help wheat producers through an increase in loan rates, a move it had previously refused to make.

The Minnesotan's Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole, was in his home state of Kansas, beginning a four-day tour of the Midwest farm belt. Dole has concentrated on farm areas where party strategists believe traditional Republican strength has some dangerous soft spots.

Some Midwest states are critical by both sides as the campaign approaches the final stages. Both Ford and Carter campaigned in the Midwest last week and are expected to return there in the final days of the campaign.

Dole told a church audience in Prairier Village, Kan., yesterday that his sometimes slashing campaign style is an effort to counter what he called innuendoes and attempted smears by Carter and Mondale against Ford for supposed misuse of campaign funds and connections with Watergate.

Dole said he would try to keep the rest of the campaign "on the right plane, but if Gov. Carter and Sen. Mondale impugn the integrity of President Ford, I'm going to stand up and reply...it's an obligation I have as a concerned citizen."

The Watergate special prosecutor last week cleared Ford of any wrongdoing in a probe of his finances from past congressional campaigns, and said there was insufficient basis to investigate reports that Ford, as House minority leader, had tried to help the White House stop an early investigation of Watergate.

The President, after attending church yesterday, met in the Oval Office with several cabinet members and other officials to discuss urban redevelopment and neighborhood revitalization programs.

Those attending included Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation Secretary William Coleman, Budget Director James T. Lynn and several economic advisers.

Outside the White House, streets were blocked off as camera crews filmed scenes for a television production, "Eleanor and Franklin," about former President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON: President Ford took a breather yesterday at the White House after increasingly harsh attacks on Jimmy Carter in the midwest. Meeting in the Oval Office is Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, Secretary of HUD Carla Hills and Jim Cannon, assistant to the president for domestic affairs and President Ford. (UPI)

Governor to veto prison furlough bill

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said yesterday the governor will pocket veto at a bill restricting the state's prison furlough program.

Press Secretary Michael Widmer said Dukakis also is considering vetoing several other controversial bills passed in the closing days of the 1976 session hich wound up early Saturday.

They would include proposals increasing Massachusetts' legal drinking age from 18 to 19 and giving the legislature veto power over state agency rules and regulations.

"We are looking very closely at these bills and several others which we may pocket veto," Widmer said.

He stressed, however, that except for the furlough bill, no definite decisions have been reached.

The governor has 10 working days to act on bills after they are enacted.

If he does not sign a bill it dies through what is called a pocket veto.

Dukakis is expected to sign most of the other 75 or so bills enacted by the legislature in the closing hours of the session which officially ended at 12:55 a.m. Saturday.

The major bills include:

—Reorganization of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination;

—New penalties on unemployment compensation beneficiaries who refuse to accept suitable work;

—Increased workmen's compensation benefits;

—Pay hikes for assistant district attorneys provided they devote full time to their jobs.

The full time provision becomes mandatory in 1979;

—Legislation encouraging creation of health maintanence organizations which provide full health care for a set annual fee;

—New tax incentives for building utilizing solar energy;

—Provisions to set fees for persons who appeal surcharges under th new merit rating auto insurance system;

—A $7 million supplementary budget which gives pay raises to all of the state's constitutional officer holders except the governor;

—A strengthening of laws facilitating the establishment of health maintainence organizations;

—And a clarification of the state law on fetal research.

Detroit News reports 'affair'

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The Detroit News reported yesterday that Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., (D-Mich.) had an affair with a staff worker in 1969 during which their intimate conversations, including his dreams of the presidency, were taped with mutual consent.

The copyrighted story from the News' Washington bureau said Riegle, a Flint, Mich., congressman now running for the Senate, approved of the recordings by a woman identified only as "Dorothy". He later tried and failed to gain possession of the tapes, the News said.

The story attributed nothing illegal to Riegle or his friend.

The News said the tapes have been played in select Washington social circles and might be included in an upcoming book on Washington scandals.

The newspaper did not indicate where it got the tapes and several letters.

Riegle divorced his first wife, Nancy, in 1971 and married another staff member Meredith Ann White, three months later. By that time, the News said, the affair with "Dorothy" was over.

Riegle, a former Republican, is now running against Republican Rep. Marvin Esch in a tight race for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The News said that when it contacted Riegle he did not deny having the affair and knowing of the recordings.

Esch and other Republicans have made an issue of Riegle's personal life, calling him unstable and overly ambitious.

Without quoting the woman directly, the News said "Dorothy" and Riegle met in 1968 at a Republican gathering while Riegle was still a member of the GOP. At the time he was 30 and she was 21. Later, the News said, he added her to his Washington staff as an unpaid worker.

The News said the woman started making the tapes while bedridden with a blood clot in her leg so she could replay them as if re-reading a letter. The newspaper said Riegle never objected to the recordings.

Riegle accused the newspaper of "the most vicious and distorted campaign directed at anybody in politics that I've witnessed."

After publication of the article Riegle told UPI he stood by what he told the News and would not comment further.

"My personal life in the distant past is my personal life," he told the News.

"The Detroit News ought to be ashamed of itself for its tactics and its behavior."

Rep. Donald Riegle, Jr. (AP)

Officials watching reactions

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — Federal and state health officials are taking precautions to guard against any severe reactions by persons receiving swine influenza shots.

Most immunization clinics giving inoculations in the nationwide program are asking persons getting the vaccine to wait at least 15 minutes in the clinic area, where medical personnel can keep an eye on them.

Windell Bradford, associate director of the Bureau of State Services at the national Center for Disease Control, said yesterday the waiting period "is standard policy in most clinics anytime shots are given."

Persons allergic to eggs, the medium in which the swine flu vaccine is cultured, are screened out at the clinics and not allowed to routinely take the shots, Bradford said.

The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices said severe reactions are uncommon and disabling effects exceedingly rare.

Man dead after fight on CB radio

HALTOM CITY, Tex. [*AP*] — One Citizens Band operator lay in a hospital bed in poor condition yesterday, another was dead and police were searching for a third man in a fight that began with two CB operators arguing over the airwaves.

Howard Collins, whose CB nickname is "Dirty Bird", was reported in poor condition yesterday with gun shot wounds in the chest and abdomen in a Fort Worth hospital.

Don Hilcher, 36, of Fort Worth whose nickname was "Blue Goose," died late Friday night when his bullet-riddled pickup slammed into a utility pole as he drove away from the spot where he and Collins had met to settle an argument.

And police are looking for the man who fired the shots into Hilcher's truck.

Hilcher had asked Collins to stop monopolizing air time on a CB channel, police said. They said Collins apparently had been using a high powered radio and his broadcast that overlapped transmissions on other channels of the band.

Such radios are forbidden by the Federal Communications Commission. The band currently has 23 channels.

Collins, who was operating at the time from a radio unit in his home, challenged Hilcher to a fight, and, according to a tape of the conversation given to police by another CB operator, Hilcher accepted.

News in Brief

Guard to be arraigned

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A 27-year-old off duty security guard will be arraigned Thursday on a charge he murdered a Dorchester teenager after an argument — not involving the victim — over the guard's apartment parking space.

Police said John T. Donovan, 18, was shot in the throat at close range early Saturday.

Charles T. Ramos, also of Dorchester, was arrested at his home minutes after the shooting.

Police said Ramos, a part-time guard for a Roxbury security firm, had arrived home about 3:30 a.m. as a teenagers' party was breaking up in the next apartment.

Ramos reportedly asked a party-goer to move a car parked in Ramos' parking space. Following an argument, police said, Ramos went into his home and returned waving a pistol.

Donovan, apparently walking down the street and unaware of the argument, was confronted by Ramos. Witnesses said Ramos said, "You guys aren't going to fool around with me," then put the gun to Donovan's throat and pulled the trigger.

Ramos ran into his apartment where police arrested him minutes later in the basement.

Ramos was arraigned in Dorchester District Court Saturday and also charged with illegal possession of a firearm. Police said he had a permit to carry a firearm, but it had expired in 1973.

Ramos was being held without bail at the Charles Street Jail with his case continued to Oct. 21.

Blacks can't use laundromat

KAUFMAN, Tex. [*UPI*] — There are two laundromats in town, but the 1,100 black residents can use only one and the owner of the other said he will close if forced to allow blacks to use it.

Frank Radeke, owner of the City Coin Laundry, was filmed earlier this month by a Dallas television news crew refusing six black women the use of his laundry.

Last week he told a reporter he would not allow blacks to use his laundromat and then refused to answer any more questions, closing the door of the back room of his laundry on the arm of the newsman.

The FBI has since viewed the newsfilm and sources said an investigation was begun into possible violation of civil rights laws.

"The white folk in this town are real nice about things as long as our boys keep running touchdowns for their football team," said Crissie Hughey, 21. "But I don't see why somebody doesn't make him let us use that laundromat."

Grace Taylor, a customer of Radeke's laundromat, said he once refused to accept laundry from a community home for the elderly.

Snow falls

[*UPI*] — Up to four inches of snow whitened parts of Michigan and Montana, light snow brushed the Chicago area and frost reached as far south as the Texas Panhandle yesterday in the coldest snap this autumn.

Heavy rains drenched much of the southeast and brisk weather took hold across most of the eastern half of the nation. The mercury was expected to be in the 40s for last night's New York Yankees—Cincinnati Reds World Series game in Cincinnati.

The first frost normally does not hit Fayetteville, Ark., until Oct. 28, but the early morning temperature dipped to 28 degrees yesterday. It was 20 degrees at Gilbert, Ark.

Frost also stretched across Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle, setting record low temperatures for the date over parts of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

Artist goes on trial

OAKLAND, Calif. [*UPI*] — Wendy Yoshimura, a tiny Japanese-American artists who linked her destiny with Patricia Hearst in a year-long underground flight from the law, goes on trial today on charges linking her to a Berkeley terrorist group's attempt to bomb a college campus building.

The 33-year-old feminist and long-time political activist — captured 13 months ago with Miss Hearst in the barren San Francisco apartment they shared as fugitive roommates — is currently free on $25,000 bail collected from Japanese-American sympathizers.

The prosecution plans to call Miss Hearst to the witness stand — setting up a possible face-to-face meeting of the former roommates. Miss Yoshimura has asked to be allowed to act as co-counsel, enabling her to cross-examine witnesses.

Bottle bill successful

PORTLAND, Maine [*UPI*] — Former Oregon governor Thomas McCall told gatherings here and in Waterville over the weekend that Oregon's returnable bottle bill has been very successful.

McCall said the bottle bill, which is five years old in Oregon, has cut litter by 41 per cent and reduced bottle and can litter by 83 per cent.

"It's been a felicitating experience," McCall said. "It makes me proud of government innovation."

Piggybacking 'balances'

MANCHESTER, N.H. [*UPI*] — A Maine state legislator is drafting legislation to advance the date of Maine's presidential primary election to coincide with New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, it was reported yesterday.

The New Hampshire Sunday News quoted Rep. Judy Kany, (D-Waterville), as saying New Hampshire's primary has too much influence on the presidential races, and piggybacking the elections would balance things.

She favors a New England regional primary, and said her proposed legislation is a step toward a regional primary.

Last year, Massachusetts moved its primary to March 2 when New Hampshire's was scheduled, prompting the New Hampshire legislature to move the Granite State's election date still one week earlier to retain the premiere status.

Fye watches ocean's mystery

WOODS HOLE, Mass. [*AP*] — For almost two decades Paul Fye has watched the oceans of the world shrink in their terror and mystery but take giant leaps in importance to nations of the world.

"You used to plan a cruise to just go out and see what you could find," said Fye, 64, who retires next year as the director of the famous and respected Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

"There was always something new; you could always find some new seamount to name after your vessel."

But today, said Fye, "We are able to begin looking at how an entire ocean basin works, and of course this takes bigger ships, teams of people and more cooperation."

Fye's observations came in a story in the Boston Sunday Globe.

Fye, who steps down as director of the Cape Cod institute after 18 years, said it is most important that the United States "invest in the ocean."

"We've always used the oceans as a highway, as a place to fish and for its beaches. But now the desire to make use of the ocean is more important in economic ways.

The great motivation behind the Law of the Sea efforts is economics, plus of course, national prestige."

There have been efforts to cooperate among the nations as they probe the values held by the oceans, he said, but nations taking part "are hung up now on the problems of international water."

He said non-seacoast nations want some of the wealth held by the seas.

Fye said he does not know how the problem will be resolved but, "It seems the seas are going to be dominated by the states that own the shorelines.

War games

NEWPORT, R.I. [*AP*] — The Board of Advisers to the president of the Naval War College here has recommended that war games be given a larger role in the school's curriculum.

The board met Saturday for three hours to discuss progress in changing the college's lecture-oriented curriculum to a seminar-research program with increased student participation.

Adm. Julien J. LeBourgeios, college president, said he hopes to have a new facility for war games by 1980 that would allow 10 games to be played at once.

At present, there is room for one game.

War games were first developed in the United States by the college.

Hillory collects

WASHINGTON, [*UPI*] — Clyde Tolson's only brother, excluded from the late FBI associate director's will, has reached an out-of-court agreement to receive $100,000 from the estate.

A legal battle over the will ended Friday when a Superior Court judge approved the settlement allowing 78-year-old Hillory Tolson to share in the inheritance.

Clyde Tolson was a longtime associate and companion of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Hoover left him more than $500,000 when he died in 1972.

Tolson died last year at age 75. Tolson's beneficiaries included former assistant FBI director John P. Mohr, who drafted the will and subsequent codicils, but excluded his brother, whom he had not seen for 15 years.

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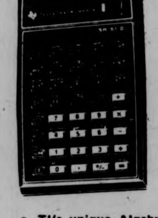

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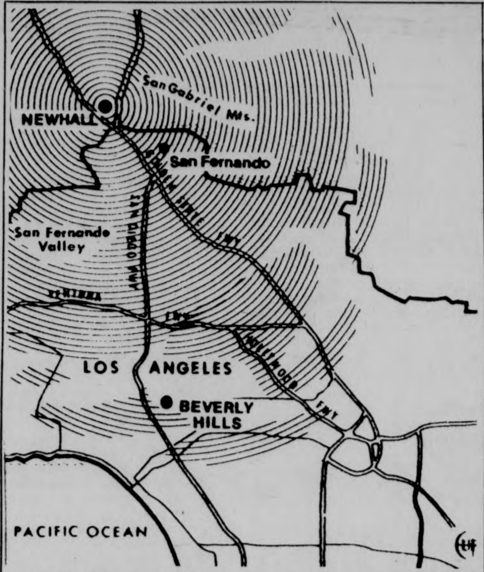

LOS ANGELES: A short but sharp earthquake centered in the mountain canyons north of town shook much of the metropolitan area yesterday, but there were no reports on injuries or major damage. A spokesman for the Cal Tech seismology laboratory said the quake would probably register about 4 on the Richter scale. (UPI)

Foreign diplomats view widow's hanging in effigy

HONG KONG [*AP*] – Foreign officials coming out of China said yesterday they saw wall posters in Shanghai depicting the hanging in effigy of Mao Tse-tung's widow and others showing one of the demonstrations that have been reported in several Chinese cities since Mao's death.

Prime Minister Michael Somare of Papua New Guinea, the first foreign government chief to visit China since Mao died Sept. 9, also said at a news conference that Premier Hua Kuo-feng told him he had been chosen to succeed Mao as chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

Members of Somare's delegation said that along with the posters of Chiang Ching, Mao's 62-year-old widow, were pictures of three other top Chinese radical leaders with cross-marks painted over them.

The posters were understood to be signs of disapproval rather than an indication of the fate of the four in the power struggle sweeping China.

Somare and his party arrived in Hong Kong on their way home in the wake of unofficial reports that the four radicals had been arrested. Crowds reportedly demonstrated against the arrested radical leaders in Shanghai, regarded as the center of the radical support, and other Chinese cities.

Hua's election to the top post of party chairman was first reported in wall posters in Peking on Oct. 9 and later confirmed to foreign reporters by a Chinese government spokesman.

However, the government has never made an offical announcement of the choice of Hua to head the party.

Peking has given no explanation for delaying announcement on the appointment. But there has been speculation it was being held up to permit Hua to consolidate his position following a reported coup attempt and assassination plot by party radicals led by Chiang Ching.

Somare said that on his arrival in China on Oct. 11 Hua "informed me of his election and I congratulated him as chairman of China."

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Smith says whites must return control

LONDON [*UPI*] – Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday there can be no question of whites surrendering control of security forces during the proposed two-year term of the Rhodesian interim government.

In an article under his signature in the *Sunday Express*, Smith set out his negotiating stand for the Geneva conference due to assemble later this week.

"Law and order must, and will be maintained in Rhodesia, and our security forces will continue to destroy the terrorists wherever they are found," he said.

"There can be no question of white Rhodesians giving up control of the security forces during the term of an interim government."

Smith said the West must accept the continued presence of whites in Rhodesia is "an essential stabilizing ingredient" in the country in the light of the global struggle with communism.

He said the West must ensure "it does not respond to the escalating demands and back-tracking which have become apparent" since he accepted the transition to black majority rule.

"If the African extremists are not prepared to make a useful contribution to the coming conference on the basis of what has been agreed with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, then the conferences should continue without them.

"If the West gives in to the African extremists and it becomes impossible for the White Rhodesians to stay in their own country, the West will merely obtain a piece of real estate already mortgaged to Russians, and the 'squatter rights' will not last very long either.

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Economy gives off confusing 'recovery' signals

NEW YORK [*AP*] – The economy is giving off confusing signals as it takes a pause in the midst of recovery.

Growth hasn't stopped, but the pace of growth has slowed in recent months, businessmen and economists say.

A high level economist involved in government forecasting privately conceded, "We're all surprised it has gone on this long, but I don't expect the recovery to pick up again for at least another quarter. Some say two."

Many economists agree that the stubborn pause in economic growth which developed late this summer could last for months. They say the duration will depend largely on the 1977 capital spending plans that corporations will announce in November and December, and the shape of the construction industry next spring.

The federal government could step in and try to stimulate spending early next year to force the economy out of the pause.

Administration economists maintain the recovery is strong and say no new stimuli are needed this year. But President Ford has already promised to seek a tax cut in January if he is re-elected and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter has indicated he is considering a similar step if we wins in November.

A tax cut would have the effect of encouraging more spending, thus boosting economic activity.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said on Saturday that the government must "resist the temptation" to stimulate the economy to create more jobs because this action would also bring on a new round of crippling inflation.

Simon also indicated to reporters that, except for unemployment, he is not concerned by recent statistics showing the economy is slowing down.

The current pause came as a surprise to many business leaders.

A few months ago, for example, Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corp., predicted there would "certainly be a quarter by quarter improvement in business and business activity for the balance of the year."

But last week, the nation's largest steelmaker temporarily closed some operations at its Gary, Ind., steel works to reduce inventories in the fact of slow demand.

On Madison Avenue, meanwhile, an advertising executive says business is melting away.

"This summer, our clients were gladly paying 40 to 60 per cent premiums for any television time they could get, but the networks were booked solid through June 1977.

"Now, I've got three clients who want to trim budgets and back out of TV commitments for this fall," he moaned.

Advertising budgets of companies are considered an indication of how a company forsees future demand.

The stock market is also viewed as a reliable measure of future economic activity – it is one of the 10 components of the government's index of leading economic indicators.

This past week the market dropped to a nine-month low with the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks closing at 937.00, a decline of more than 70 points in three weeks.

But a group of economists reported late last week that the pause was being overstated.

In a report to the Business Council meeting in Hot Springs, Va., economists from 22 corporations, as well as four government economists, said the "so-called pause" had been "overestimated."

They predicted that the recovery would continue through 1977 and into 1978, a view expressed by Ford in his news conference last week.

The government's latest figures show that the economy is still growing.

Industrial output declined in September for the first time in 18 months, but this was due primarily to the strike against the Ford Motor Co. and the ripple effect this strike had on other industries.

Another report indicated that the buying power of the American people advanced at a faster rate in February.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production has been rising steadily since March 1975, and the Commerce Department's statistics for real gross national product have increased each quarter since the second quarter of 1975.

Production will increase if spending continues to rise, yet consumers, business, and the government appear to be holding back.

After a robust spring, retail sales have lost their momentum. Figures released by the Commerce Department showed September sales were about equal to those in August. And the September figures would have posted a decline without a downward revision of August sales.

Even the government has been spending less than expected. Final figures for the July to September budget deficit are due hortly, but officials say it will probably fall $5 billion to $7 billion short of the $20 billion deficit predicted in July.

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Bargainers resume talks

DETROIT [*AP*] – Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. resume contract negotiations today with the hope they can steer clear of the auto industry's second strike.

No meetings were held yesterday following day-long meetings at the subcommittee level Saturday. Both sides said after the meetings they were satisfied with the pace of negotiations.

"There was minor progress," said UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser. "I wouldn't call it terribly significant, but it was progress."

Chrysler's top bargainer, William O'Brien, vice president for employe and industrial relations, said the company also was satisfied with the progress of talks aimed at a new three-year agreement covering the No. 3 car maker's 109,000 hourly workers and 9,100 salaried employes in the United States and Canada.

Fraser said the subcommittees were sifting through the language in the pattern-setting agreement reached between the union and Ford Motor Co. after a 26-day strike.

Key provisions of the Ford pact included seven more paid days off by 1979, a 12 per cent wage increase over three years, cash bonuses for retirees and improved health care and layoff benefits.

"I'm satisfied with the pace," Fraser said. "Of course, it will have to intensify" before a settlement is reached.

Meanwhile, General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas A. Murphy told reporters at Hot Springs, Va., on Saturday he thought his firm could "live with" the same agreement the union had reached with Ford.

"Certainly if it's acceptable to Ford, then we should be able to live with it," Murphy said.

Murphy, whose company also has resumed formal talks with the giant union, said he hoped negotiations could be completed without a strike.

Auditors say University juggled federal figures

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] – Federal auditors have accused the University of California of juggling the figures on federal grants and charging some expenses to federal grants in order to cover deficits in other operations or simply to use up all the monty in the grant.

The University of California receives $275 million a year from the federal government for research and other activities. The auditors' findings suggest that, at least on thoses campuses, the university ignored federal accounting rules that go along with the grants.

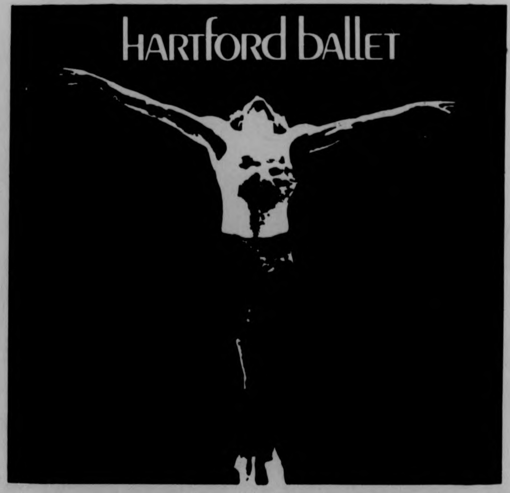

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America's Hungarian refugees: 20 years later

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — The young doctor making his rounds at Barnes Hospital would easily pass for a native-born American.

His speech bears no trace of an accent. Most of his friends and associates never have set foot in the "old country".

Only the name is a giveaway: Dr. Bela Denes. He's Hungarian.

"People are often naturally inquisitive about the unusual name," Denes said.

"I tell them I'm from Hungary, and they'll say either 'Where is that?' or 'Is that one of those Communist countries?' Then I have a little explaining to do."

Denes was nine years old when he and his twin brother and parents fled Budapest after the collapse of the anti-Soviet uprising in 1956. He represents one of the more than 30,000 Hungarian refugees admitted into the United States in the wake of the bloody suppression of the revolt.

In addition to the chunky build that is said to characterize the Hungarians. Denes typifies many of the former refugees in that they have assimilated into American society.

Unlike the immigrants of the early 1900s or the displaced persons of World War II, many of the Hungarian refugees of 1956 feel no need to live and work in closely knit ethnic neighborhoods. They believe they can blend comfortably with the American mainstream.

The refugees 20 years ago arrived at a time American urban areas kept expanding into the suburbs. Many refugees moved straight into suburbia and bypassed the older city neighborhood where immigrants traditionally settled.

While exceptions exist in some cities, notably Cleveland and Chicago, the former Hungarian refugees in most metropolitan areas are widely scattered even though there are many of them. Denes lives in rural Jefferson County, south of St. Louis, and drives 50 miles roundtrip daily to his hospital.

Denes notes a frequent complaint of organizers of Hungarian cultural, social and religious activities — held in city neighborhoods — is, "Where are the '56ers?" Quite possibly they are at American cultural, social and religious activities.

The former refugees' most frequent contact with fellow Hungarians is likely to be with relatives. Denes, whose parents died a few years ago and whose brother, Alex, is a doctor in Phoenix, Ariz., visits his mother's relatives in nearby Belleville, Ill., every Sunday.

"We speak Hungarian only, and it enables me to stay fluent in the language," Denes said.

"Otherwise virtually all my friends are Americans. They're the ones you happen to work with or went to school with or whatever."

He emphasized he sees no reason to and does not hide the fact he is Hungarian.

"I'm proud of my native land," he said. "In fact, at every opportunity I get I like to explain to Americans my background and how I came to be here."

The revolt began Oct. 23, 1956, with student protests in Budapest against the Communist regime and the Soviet occupational forces in the country.

The uprising spread nationwide, and the Russian troops were withdrawn from the country.

Ruff's secretive chamber:

A view from inside the vault

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff's statement last week clearing President Ford of campaign law allegations was one of the few to come from Ruff's secretive chamber since he took office a year ago.

Reporters who thronged to hear the politically sensitive announcement got no further than the lobby of the small building, located across from the massive FBI headquarters, where Ruff works. They got no glimpse of Ruff himself.

Aides issued Ruff's prepared statement. His press secretary read it before cameras jammed into the small lobby.

Ruff might have been a mile away at his part time teaching job at the Georgetown University Law Center. Or he might have been upstairs in his tiny, tightly guarded headquarters which contains, among other things, copies of some White House tapes, a tape player and a document shredder.

The special prosecutor's office, with a reduced staff, has actively pursued illegal campaign contributions, most of them from the 1972 presidential and congressional races. It must also oppose appeals filed by convicted Watergate defendants.

A visitor can reach Ruff only by appointment. He must show credentials to a lobby guard and sign a register. Upstairs, a closed-circuit television camera guards the entrance. The visitor is queried by intercom before the door opens.

Seated before a window wired to trigger an alarm if tampered with, Press Secretary Dan Rosenblatt explained to a UPI reporter why the secretiveness and security are considered necessary.

"Copies of the White House tapes are still here, things like that," Rosenblatt said. "Documents collected throughout the course of the investigations. We have people coming to this office all the time that we don't know."

Asked about the wired windows, far above the street, Rosenblatt replied: "We certainly don't want to put in the public's mind that we are geared up only for daytime stuff."

As for secrecy, Rosenblatt said, Ruff is devoted to strictly fairness in releasing information to the public. He said that includes fairness to the accused, who must be considered innocent until proven guilty.

"It has always been the philosophy of this office to keep the public informed as much as possible for our activities," he said. "Mr. Ruff, I believe, is very concerned about the right of the public to know what is going on in his office.

"He and I work closely. He expresses his feelings of what lengths we can go. I have absolute confidence in his decisions."

Rosenblatt said, however, there was no chance a reporter could interview Ruff himself.

For some, the news in recent weeks about Ruff's investigation of allegations involving Ford while he was a member of Congress may have been surprising for reasons that had nothing to do with Ford or politics.

Newsmen discovered there was a wide belief the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office was closed, now that an array of Nixon Administration figures have been jailed or are appealing, and the scandal is receding into the past.

On the contrary, Rosenblatt said, the office has continued without interruption or change except for a sharp reduction in a staff that once included 48 attorneys and some 50 support personnel.

He said the staff today fluctuates with two or three attorneys and eight or 10 supporting people, including himself.

The budget also has fluctuated — from $2.5 million for fiscal 1974 and $2.6 million for 1975 to slightly above $2 million requested for fiscal 1976.

Ruff, or whoever the final special prosecutor is, and the attorney general must decide when the time has come to close the office and shift any outstanding investigations to the Justice Department.

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Rhetoric Exemption Test

WRITTEN TEST

October 19

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 102 — last names from A thru L; Herter 231 — last names from M thru Z.

OR October 20

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Herter 227 — last names from A thru L; Herter 231 — last names from M thru Z.

ORAL TEST

October 21

All students should report at 7:00 p.m., Bartlett 301.

A student may take either the written test or the oral test for a three credit exemption. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption. Only in a few exceptional cases will a student be awarded a six credit exemption based on written test scores.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (308C Bartlett).

Bring a student ID and two Number 2 pencils along with 25 cents to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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Jazz shows mark musical weekend

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK

This weekend will offer perhaps the most astonishing area concerts of the year. On Friday night, the UMass Program Council Music Committee will present Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society. Gil Scott Heron returns Monday night, while Saturday night features the highly regarded new jazz trio, Air, at Hampshire College.

Kirk, one of the elemental forces of Black music, is a horn player of miraculous abilities, known internationally for his technique of blowing three saxophones simultaneously. However, it is not *how* he plays that has entranced and flabergasted audiences for 20 years; it is *what* he plays.

Rahsaan is a walking jazz reference book who can adapt the tone and style of late greats like Chu Berry and Don Byas to a seemingly useless tune and change it into a barn-burner. Vocalist Michael Hill will join him for the concert.

Popular poet — musician Gil Scott Heron along with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band return to UMass after a resounding June 27 appearance at the Fine Arts Center.

An author, songwriter, pianist and singer, Gil-Scott is one of the most literate contemporary performers. All of his songs, from "The Bottle" to "Winter in America", involve more than just the trivial concerns of most pop tunes. He and the Midnight Band have recorded for the Strata-East and Arista record labels.

The Kirk concert begins at 8 p.m., this Friday and the Scott Heron concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 25. Both events will be held in the Student Union Ballroom with admission at $2.50. Tickets are available at the door and on the Campus Center concourse.

As the first event in a tentative series of concerts presenting contemporary improvising musicians, the Hampshire College Activities Council offers the Valley debut of "Air" on this Saturday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Hampshire Dining Commons.

The trio, made up of woodwindist Henry Threadgill, drummer Steve McCall, and bassist Fred Hopkins, has a rapidly growing underground reputation as a unit with a very individual concept and a stunningly cohesive sense of interplay.

The musicians' separate credentials range from Duke Ellington through folk dance, classical music. A startingly different night of universal music is a guaranteed.

Tickets are $3.00 ($1.75 with Hampshire ID) and all proceeds will go to the establishment of the concert series.

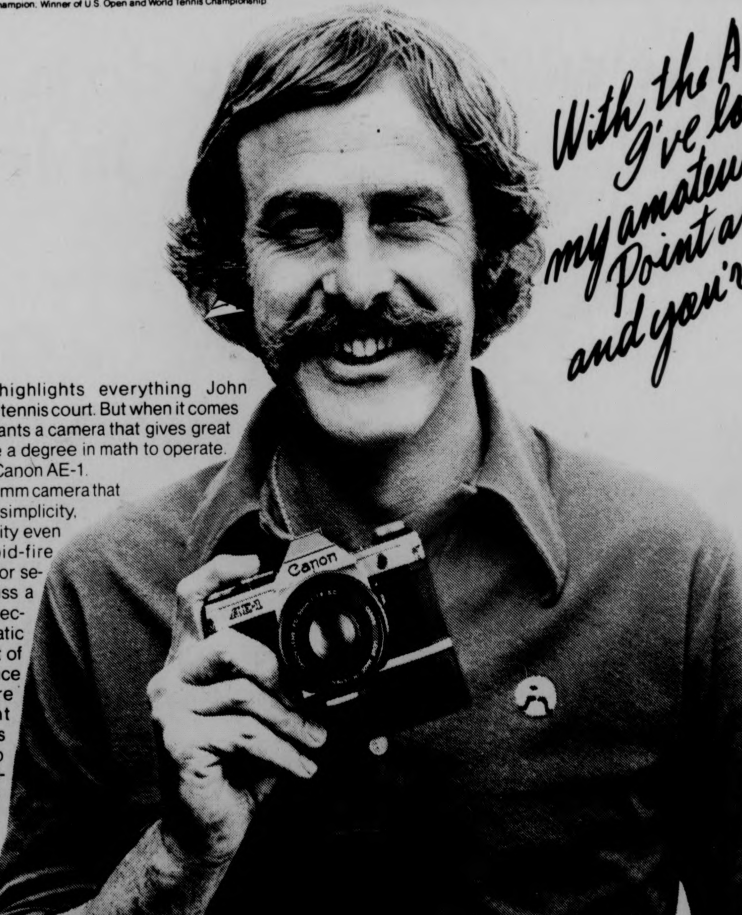

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The AE-1 is a fine 35mm camera that has point-and-shoot simplicity, and still has the versatility even a pro can love. Its rapid-fire power winder is great for sequences—you won't miss a shot. And the AE-1's electronic flash is so automatic it's truly foolproof. Best of all, it does all this at a price that's just a little more than what you might spend on a camera that's a lot less. If you want to lose *your* amateur standing in photography, the Canon AE-1 is the way to go.

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Conte speaks on education

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, (R-Mass.), said he supported federal funding of higher education at a program sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, here Friday.

Conte, who recently was endorsed by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, the state affiliate of MSP, said that federal support of higher education would be a great asset to state institutions such as UMass.

"Public institutions now rely on state funds and are suffering through the bad times," Conte said. He said that state funding is largely derived from regressive taxes while the federal government relies on progressive tax bases.

Conte said all institutions, public or private, should reach their fullest potential in providing higher education.

Conte pointed to federal programs to support work-study programs which he said are now "falling through the cracks". He also cited a Federal Student Loan Program which would offer aid to families in paying for higher education.

"Many refrain from obtaining a higher education for themselves or their children largely because of the rising costs," said Conte.

Conte also mentioned federal funding for teaching equipment, research materials, and library materials.

Conte said funds could be saved at institutions by renovating old buildings instead of building new ones. Conte said this would also maintain the heritage of the university or college.

On formation of a collective bargaining unit for faculty here, Conte said if that is what the faculty want, then "it is a great idea." He said that the morale of the faculty is important to the student since it directly affects faculty attitude in the classroom.

Conte said that from what he can see, educational lobbying on Capitol Hill is very good.

"The National Education Association does a good job," Conte said, "The most important factor is communication, and they have that."

WASHINGTON: Four minority party candidates for the President differed yesterday on issues ranging from taxation to day care centers. Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press" are (L-R) Tom Anderson, American Party; Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party; Lindon LaRouche Jr., U.S. Labor Party; and Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party. (UPI)

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- Health Council
  ...Recommends University health policy exclusive of the Infirmary
- Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee
  ...Recommends policy on scholarships, fellowships, and financial aid
- Athletic Council
  ...Reviews the activities of the Athletic Department, including the varsity and intramural programs
- Program and Budgets Council
  ...Reviews and advises on the University budget, including both state and trust fund monies
- Committee on the Status of Women
  ...Recommends policy on all matters affecting women on the campus
- Academic Matters Council
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Senate candidate speaks tonight

Michael Robertson, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Immediately following his speech Robertson will be the guest on, WMUA's weekly program, Focus.

Members of the Five-College working press will conduct the questioning on WMUA.

Computer Fair starts tomorrow

The wizardry of the computer will be explained and demonstrated tomorrow and Wednesday, at the Campus center Auditorium.

A Computer Fair will be sponsored by the Faculty Senate Computer Committee and the University Computing Center and will last both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will include a demonstration of the Plato System and an exhibit of the newest computer equipment available.

The fair is designed to bring together computer users and to acquaint the non-user with the applications and resources of computers.

Litter pick up at UMass Saturday

The Pioneer Valley Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a bottle and can litter pick up this Saturday at the UMass rifle range on Northeast Street.

The litter collection will begin at 1 p.m.

A contest for the oldest still-in-use returnable bottle will be judged at 2 p.m. Winner of the contest will receive a case of beverage in returnable bottles.

Pre-Med Society sponsors colloq.

For the third semester, the Pre-Medical Society will sponsor a one credit colloquium through the Orchard Hill Residential College. The Seminar on Medicine Part III met for the first time last Tuesday night at 7:00 in GRC 206.

Dr. Allen P. Joslin of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation spoke at the first meeting.

Dr. Francis C. Lowell, of Harvard and the Massachusetts General Hospital, will speak tomorrow night on the three year study that he headed for the Food and Drug Administration on the $735 million nonprescription drug industry.

Anyone in the university community is welcome to attend any and all of the speakers. However, he emphasized that in order to receive academic credit for the colloq. students must attend the 'class' tomorrow in GRC 206, at 7 p.m.

Documentary of 'herstory' tonight

Tonight at 8:00 in Room 165 of the Campus Center, "The Emerging Woman" will be shown free to the community. This is a documentary about the herstory of women in the United States, compiled from newsreels, old engravings, photographs and film clips by The Women's Film Collective in Washington, D.C.

The movie includes factual information and commentary on women's inferior position in the 1800's, her fight for education and struggle to organize labor, the heroic efforts of black women, free and enslaved, Victorian upperclass society, the suffrage, birth control and civil rights movements.

The movie is being sponsored by the Title IX Task Force of the Campus Center and Student Union complex, a group dedicated to the eradication of sexist policies and programs within the complex.

Environmental group sponsors nuke flick

The Coalition for Environment Quality will sponsor the film "Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-26.

Admission to the film is free and all concerned anti-nuke supporters are urged to attend.

Med school rep heard tonight

Frances Hall, the Director of Admissions of the Dartmouth Medical School, will speak to the Pre-Medical Society tonight at 7:15 in Campus Center 168.

Director Hall is part of the admissions series of speakers that has already brought William Bradley of UCal, and Susan Gagliardi and Gary Schneider of UMass, to the campus this semester.

All Pre-Med meetings are open to the public.

To pick up an application, or if you want more information, contact:

Office of the SGA President
430 Student Union
545-2129

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- Space and Calendar Committee
  ...Recommends policy on the utilization of academic space, as well as the academic calendar
- Student Organizing Project Board
  ...Sets policy for and oversees the Student Organizing Project
- Legal Services Office Board
  ...Sets policy for and oversees the Student Legal Services Office
- Continuing Education Committee
  ...Recommends policy on all aspects of Continuing Education
- Honoray Degrees Committee
  ...Recommends recipients of honorary degrees each year
- Parking Appeals Board
  ...Reviews and recommends, action on parking ticket appeals
- Meal Ticket Appeals Board
  ...Reviews and recommends action on meal ticket appeals

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foreign relations

CIA involved in Cuban aircraft crash

By NUCLEO F. VARONA

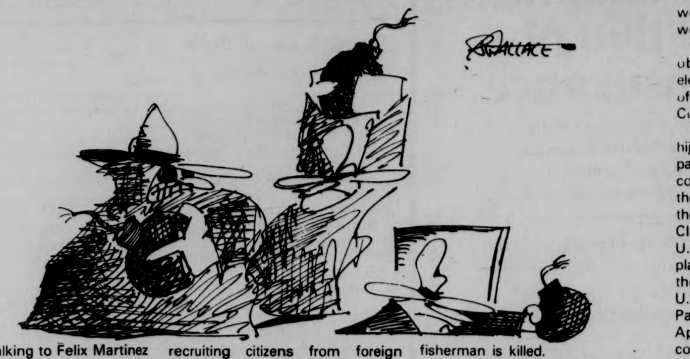

On October 6, a Cuban plane crashed after an explosion while flying from Venezuela to Cuba via Barbados. Seventy-three people died. Fifty-three were Cubans, including the juvenile fencing team. Five North Koreans and seven Guyanans also died.

In the New York Times (Oct. 16), Dr. Henry Kissinger commented "that contrary to Castro's allegations, the United States had nothing to do with sabotaging the Cuban airliner ... " The State Department is lying.

Mr. Kissinger knows that the U.S. Ambassador to Barbados left the country immediately to come to Washington. Kissinger is aware of the following facts: two individuals had boarded that plane in Venezuela and left it in Barbados. The circumstances led investigators in Barbados to the belief that there was enough evidence to arrest them. Their names are Freddie Lugo, from Venezuela, and Jose Velazquez, also known as Jose Garcia.

Immediately the governments of Barbados and Venezuela referred to the crash as an "abominable crime". These countries had immediate access to the two persons arrested as well as to documents concerning the investigation. The government of Cuba did not make any statement because they were waiting for more confidential information to be analyzed.

There was doubt from the beginning about the true identity of the arrested. Jose Velazquez or Jose Garcia was carrying more than one passport. Sources from Venezuela said on October 10 that Herman Ricardo, a photographer from the newspaper El Mundo had been seen talking to Felix Martinez Suarez, a noted ex-Cuban CIA agent and two other individuals. It was also claimed that Mr. Ricardo was a close friend of Freddie Lugo, the first person arrested.

Two days after a bomb explosion in the offices of Cubana de Aviacion in Panama, Mr. Ricardo arrived at Maiquetia Airport from Panama. He was carrying three passports, one of them in the name of Jose Velazquez.

Mr. Hernan Ricardo is known as a CIA agent in Venezuela. Some sources said that they had heard Hernan Ricardo talking to Mr. Freddie Lugo about courses they were taking on explosives. These same sources said that Jose Velazquez, Jose Garcia and Hernan Ricardo are the same. On October 12, the Venezuelan Government officially announced that Velazquez, Garcia and Hernan Ricardo were the same person.

Sources in Venezuela claim that a large amount of money has been granted to the originators of the bombing attack. The CIA has been recruiting citizens from foreign countries and using their territories to commit international crimes. CIA also works behind sthe name of organizations of ex-Cubans, like the Revolutionary Organizations Commando (COR). This time the CIA was directly involved in the crime.

Here are some of the terrorist actions against the Cuban people in the past few months.

April 6, 1976 ... Two fishing boats were attacked by boats from Florida. One Cuban fisherman was killed.

April 22, 1976 ... A bomb exploded in the Cuban Embassy in Portugal. Two Cuban functionaries were killed.

July 5, 1976 ... There was an attempt against the Cuban Mission at the U.N.

July 9, 1976 ... A bomb exploded in a luggage of Cubana de Aviacion in Jamaica.

July 10, 1976 ... Another bomb in Barbados exploded in Cubana de Aviacion.

July 23, 1976 ... Another fisherman is killed.

August 9, 1976 ... Cuban functionaries at the Cuban Embassy in Argentina were kidnapped. They have not been released.

August 18, 1976 ... Another bomb exploded in the Cuban de Aviacion in Panama.

October 6, 1976 ... A Cubana de Aviacion airliner was destroyed in the air near Barbados. Fifty-seven Cubans were killed.

Behind these attacks is the CIA through ex-Cubans in the U.S. and other Latin countries. The Cuban government has intercepted a message sent to an agent asking for the following information: if Cuba was going to go to Angola for the inauguration of the government, the itinerary, Cuba's reactions to bombing attacks, if they would do anything to stop them, if they would blame anybody, if they would take revenge, etc.

This information was to be obtained through a microelectronic device placed in the office of the Secretary of Executive Committee of Ministers in Cuba.

In February 1973, the Anti-hijacking Pact was signed. In the pact it is clear that one of the countries can renounce it. Since the U.S. has not even investigated the long list of attacks in which the CIA has been involved nor has the U.S. given any apology or explanation to the Cuban people for those attacks proceeding from the U.S. territory, the Anti-hijacking Pact will be discontinued after April, 1977. However, Cuba will continue its agreement with other countries. There will not be any other pact with the U.S. until CIA terrorism against Cuba ends. Cuba is willing to communicate only if U.S. aggression is finished.

The hypocrisy of Watergate continues. The CIA may have diminished a little national harrassment; but, its international crimes continue, violating the sovereingty and laws of other countries. CIA agents move freely from country to country in the Western Hemisphere using U.S. passports or false documents after committing their crimes. Will the Congress investigate this last criminal act before November 2nd?

Nucleo F. Varona is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

mailbag

The age of the vending machine

To the Editor:

Man fears that the computer is taking over society. This is not entirely true. There is a close relative to the computer that could easily wipe out an entire generation. This relative, of course, is the vending machine. It's death weapon — fits of apoplexy suffered while the innocent consumer suffers the consequences of dealing with the machine itself. It is my belief that the machines consider frustration a game and they therefore figure out new varieties of angering the masses. An example:

Near the barbershop in our own Campus Center, there is a row of machines that has caused me personal grief many times. To date, the hot beverage vendor is the worst offender. He dispenses hot chocolate, chicken soup, beef stew, and the like. Being a fancier of hot chocolate, I placed twenty cents into the coin slot, pressed for my choice, and waited. He ground something up, let out a burp, and quit. Nothing came out. Now, I am not one to quibble about the smaller things in life, so I tried the procedure again. This time he ground something up, burped, and this time out came my hot chocolate. Sadly, there was no cup to catch the liquid. Another twenty cents down the proverbial drain. I quit while I was behind.

The next day, however, I had a Las Vegas gambling fever and I had to try my luck on the hot chocolate again. I followed proper order once again and lo and behold, out came a cup which was, in turn, filled with hot liquid. My feelings of triumph were short lived as the liquid was not the hot chocolate I had my digestive system set for. Instead, I got a cup full of a mixture of everything in the machine: hot chocolate, soups, teas, coffee and assorted other broths — the net result being a murky hot substance that was dark enough to have hidden the Loch Ness monster. I then told myself that further relations with this machine would be fruitless and off I went, a broken man and not to mention sixty cents poorer.

I went back to that place just yesterday to get a Dr. Pepper from a different machine, the hot chocolate fetish lost forever due to frustration. I dropped my thirty cents into the slot, pressed Dr. Pepper [which sounds suggestive in itself] and waited. This machine hummed Swannee River and stopped. Nothing happened. I couldn't believe it. My thoughts of a conspirarcy were confirmed when the hot chocolate bandit started to giggle and all the others joined in. Soon, they were all laughing at my folly hysterically and I was reduced to nothing.

I can no longer face a Coke machine without total emotional breakdown. The same for candy and cigarette machines. I am humiliated. I have, as the Chinese say, lost face.

I pray that no one becomes victim as I did. The solution to stop the activities of these bandits lies in the ability of our government to get to the head of the conspiracy. For if we do not, we may live to see a Coke machine in the White House in 1996.

Peter Tolcott

Learn to support, criticize properly

To the Editor:

I'm tired of all the people who are wasting space and energy attacking Charlotte Allen, personally and politically, because she writes what no one else has the guts to! It's not surprising that it is mostly men who are reacting so violently to Charlotte's observations of blatant and subtle sexist society. She has pointed out how defensive some men can be when they are threatened by someone calling them on their inhumane attitudes and behavior. By the fact that the editorial pages have become alive for the first time in a long time with the publication of her ideas, she has proven that anger is resistance.

As for the 'sensitive' men who are upset that they have been categorized in the same ugly sexist syndrome of their brothers, instead of wasting time attacking her, why don't you spend that time talking with your brothers to show them that your sensitive way is better?

When characterizing Charlotte as hateful, realize that this is an easy way to ignore the realities of what she is saying. And if she seems to be generalizing, read between the lines and see that she is not, and never has condemned all men to have the problems that some unfortunately do. Of all the people I've seen on campus, Charlotte is smiling and rapping with people 99 per cent of the time. Hardly hateful. Perhaps the other one per cent of her time, is a period of confusion for her, when so many are quick to bitch yet the last to act.

Criticism is useful only if given properly, and when the UMass community learns that, as well as how to give support, to one feminist who sacrifices popularity and takes too much abuse, for the sake of making people think for the first time, we will have taken a big step forward.

All the power to you, Charlotte. Don't let 'em get ya down, it's only egos burning.

Tom Hayler

Misguided support

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter from the Brian Turner Support group from the thirteenth floor in Washington.

In reference to your statements concerning the efforts of the police and "administration" in dealing with alleged violators of the endangering behavior policy, I find your statement of appreciation to be somewhat confusing.

How is it you are able to "appreciate" something done for what you consider selfish reasons and done unsuccessfully at that. I consider your letter an insult to the UMass police and members of the Southwest community who are earnestly trying to keep people like you from getting killed while walking in and out of a S.W. tower.

Instead of considering Brian Turner the victim of an inept system, imagine him to be the victim of a bottle thrown from the thirteenth floor of any one of the towers.

If the latter were the case, Brian Turner would be dead. Is the thought of that enough to wake you up, or is it necessary that someone be killed before people like yourselves will accept some of the responsibility for what happens in S.W.?

Why don't you try placing the blame where it belongs? After all, the staff members and police are not throwing objects out of the tower windows — the students are.

Noreen E. McCluskey

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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— *ariane sains*

Unity for women

The feminist movement has left a large number of women standing in the middle of the narrow road it has cut in its rise to prominence. Though the so-called "bra-burning" days are over, the image of the militant fanatical feminist is the only one that still comes into the minds of many men and women when they hear the words "women's liberation".

This is unfortunate, because women need to step forward, and to let their wants and needs be known. However, because the most outspoken feminists conjure up this image and seem to demand a choice between a traditional relationship with a man and declaring one's independence, they have alienated a great many women on this campus.

"I like men," a woman friend said recently, "I like having doors opened for me, anddbeing helped on with my coat. But that doesn't mean I don't believe in equal right for women." Hers is a widely held, if no loudly expression opinion on this campus. Just as most women cannot identify with the ultrafeminine extreme, so they cannot identify with the other extreme.

What has to be remembered is that the basic goals for which women are fighting are not really "women's" rights, but rather, human rights. The right to equal pay for equal work, child-care for parents who have young children and who must work, the right to equal job opportunities, and equal credit, are all things which *people* should have.

Whether or not a woman should shave her legs and underarms, while a man does not; whether or not a woman should wear high heels, which she believes have been designed by a man to ruin her arches; whether or not women should be allowed in all-male clubs and bars are the splashier and less substantial issues which veil the more important ones. The former are largely matters of choice, whereas the latter are matters of discrimination which we must work to rectify.

That "we" include both the more militant, and those who like having doors opened and coats held, because only if we all band together, and forget about personal appearances and preferences will we come together and achieve the goals which are in everyone's best interest.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

Beware, heavy milk drinkers

To the Editor:

I have been measuring levels of I-131 radioactivity in milk for the past several days. Here are some observations and suggestions.

[1] *Raw milk from* local cows *has activities in the range of 500-1000 picocuries-liter. If you are in the habit of using this milk, please reduce its consumption. These levels are still OK for adults. It is the heavy milk drinkers [i.e. babies and children] that have some risk. Use of this milk at 1 liter-day for a week would give doses to children's thyroids up to about 30 millirads. The International Commission on Radiological Protection recommends a maximum permissible dose of 1.5 rads to thyroids of children under 16 years of age.*

[2] *Supermarket milk of last weekend was clean. Use as old milk as possible. [Decay with time and longer supply lines are helpful.] Milk from supermarkets tested on October 13-15* did not *reveal significant iodine-131 levels.*

[3] *In case you are in doubt and if your taste permits it, please consider using powdered milk for children. Curtailing their daily intake of of milk will help.*

[4] *There is no cause for alarm.*

[5] *If your cows are grazing on contaminated pastures, please stop them from doing so. This greatly helps in reducing levels of iodine-131 in milk.*

[6] *The present measurements indicate iodine-131 levels at about 2-5 nanocuries per square meter. This activity decays with a half life of 8 days.*

K.S.R. Sastry
Associate Professor of Physics

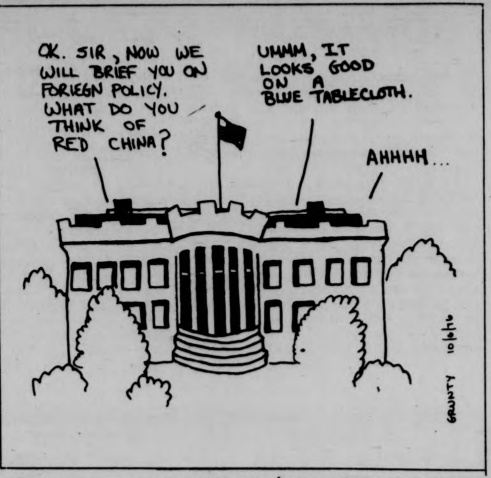
OK. SIR, NOW WE WILL BRIEF YOU ON FORIEGN POLICY. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF RED CHINA?
UMMM, IT LOOKS GOOD ON A BLUE TABLECLOTH.
AHHHH...
GRUNTY 10/6/76

commentary

Big Brother

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

I was in the library's main floor men's room. Written on the wall was "Michael Roberts Sucks — People of SW." It referred to a past commentary of mine.

I argued with myself.

Now there is a response that would not normally creep into the media. People would never be able to question or agree with that statement because no one would express it in a formal process.

Free expression is an anachronism. People want to censor that kind of criticism. We don't live in the days of President James Madison, author of the First Amendment, who sought no reprisal against newspapers which saw fit to call him a whoremaster.

Yeah, it's a modern form of prior restraint. Now, on campus there are people who want to censor movies. If a movie is racist or sexist, or just plain dirty, dirty, dirty,.... shouldn't I be allowed to see that movie and make that judgement for myself? Why do I need a censorship board to make decisions of personal belief for me? Why do some people want to withhold criteria from me, that I need to make a valued judgement?

That is an interesting thought. Suppose the movie *Snuff* were shown, hypothetically, to demonstrate the repressive and cruel role women have been subjected to by society. That movie would never be shown in that context if censorial sponsors succeed in deciding for us what the social context will be.

Ultimately, what is this social context but a common denominator of the minds of the audience? How can there be a social context if there is no audience? How can any group pre-suppose the state of mind of the audience or of the individual filmviewer?

Following this line of argument, they could censor the *Triumph Of The Will* because it promotes National Socialism. It would not possess a social context, nor could it hold any meaning for one individual. We would not be able to make value judgements about it, about its fascist nature, or about its type of "documentary propaganda" because we would not be allowed to see it first hand. Where would our knowledge come from?

People develop knowledge from their environment. They perceive and make associations. They can be analytical. Through analysis they rely on intuition to retain knowledge, until they know enough to develop a criteria of judgements. They develop a canon of criticism, a dialectic, in order to use analytical reason. If the environment is manipulated, it affects the criterion of judgement, and the thought processes are manipulated.

Education is a form of manipulation, but only in that it gives significance to certain analytical criteria, and sublimates others, which students are somewhat free to consider, often at the expense of their grades. Censorship is manipulation by constraint in order to engineer a social outlook, a contemporary standard, or a public morality.

The process of social engineering needs legitimate authority. It seeks public sponsors. It wants government legitimization. On the basis of creating a public morality there seems to be development of a State dogma or religion. The process will often seek the legitimization of either God or destiny, and would not be inimical to a fusion of Church and State.

The University of Massachusetts is a government agency, obligated to adhere to the First and Fourteenth Amendments, and not to respect establishments of religion. There is considerable difference between funding a Recognized Student Organization whose background is religious and legitimizing a religious agency for the purpose of controlling public policy. It is the difference of students pursuing a common interest, whether religious or secular, and of students who seek a dictatorial power to publicly proscribe individual beliefs as social crimes, or thought crimes.

On this campus pervades a concern, not for the injustices of social action and consequences, but a concern for what the individual should believe. What I sense is this semi-conscious white student, who thinks UMass is a working class school, who applies his definition of racism to everyone else, and who could conceivably walk into a classroom void of any black faces and never question that, because perhaps he feels without knowing it, "before the niggers get theirs I want my fucking degree....." There is concern for adhering to a standard of conformity, without questioning status as it affects other people. Punishment is for the crimes of thought.

And through it all, I often wonder why some people are so afraid of films? Are they also afraid of books? Perhaps when they succeed in stripping away what little free exercise of belief and expression society has left, then, they can consider why George Orwell wrote *1984*. And when they burn that too, we can all join hands and smile back at Big Benevolent Brother, as our Bill of Rights burns, forever lost in a footnote of ashes on a smoldering page of history.

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

bill sundstrom —

Thinking about thinking

Here in America we can worship murderers and kidnappers, we can defend men who massacre innocent people; our heroes are brawny football players and toothless hockey players; we love toughness, drunkenness, macho-ness, porn flicks and stupid politicians; we can glorify the brutish and inane. But we despise the intellectual.

Now this problem of anti-intellectualism is a "pet peeve" of mine because I always wanted to be an intellectual of one sort or another — but it just isn't encouraging when one discovers that the one floor of the Blue Wall is often more crowded than all twenty-odd floors of the library.

I don't really want to suggest that there are no intellectuals in the U.S. There are a few, mostly hiding in colleges and universities or being pursued by the CIA as threats to the national security. Nor do I wish to imply that we hate *all* intellectuals — it's just that the emphasis in this country has been taken away from thinking and put on things that require little or no thinking at all; like sports, partying, rowdy rock music, television, and voting for presidential candidates.

Anti-intellectualism shows up in two major areas — in people's lifestyles and in how we allocate our mental resources.

It's no longer in vogue to spend one's idle time reading the Classics. Not to say that it ever really was, but today we find there are more and more ways to waste time that are less and less intellectual. Television is a prime culprit. Everyone knows and readily admits that the vast bulk of TV appeals to the baser instincts and has no redeeming value. Everyone scoffs at the absurd and distasteful commercials that are getting worse all the time. Everyone watches TV.

Our lives have become more hedonistic — pleasure seeking is on the rise, and as it is so is pleasure supplying. Americans devour vast quantities of records and stereo components, alcohol and contraceptives, gas-guzzling vehicles and all-terrain vehicles, televisions, CB's, cheap mystery novels, disco, escapist movies, junk food, and numerous tickets to unenriching events of assorted types.

Seeking pleasure is not wrong in itself. But the way in which we go about it is, for most of our forms of pleasure are short-lived and give us little enjoyment after the fact. Why do we not look for higher forms of pleasure that not only entertain us but also educate us and lead to even better enjoyment?

Some would say we don't because we have been fed our desires through the media by greedy capitalists who manipulate us in a highly profitable fashion. Anyone who watches television would have to agree with this to one extent or another. But our desires are not that malleable, and if the need were not there initially the media efforts would not be successful.

The deeper and more difficult problem is the general alienation and loss of morality that has been occurring in this country for years. Our pace of life has quickened and left us standing in a daze, and our values system is based on the dollar. It seems that as long as we live our lives in pursuit of mindless profit and under the guiding morality of 'Bigger is Better' those lives will become even more meaningless.

The other difficulty is closely connected. No more do we place value on producing intellectuals. The ideal of the "Renaissance Man" has passed away much as the Renaissance has. People insist that our institutes of learning place more weight on the practical-applied sciences and engineering, business and trade. Of course, this pragmatism is a trademark of American thinking, but it has recently been elevated far out of proportion. Thinking for the sake of thinking, perhaps humanity's most noble and distinguishing trait, is ridiculed and subsequently is dying.

What makes all of this frightening and urgent is the recognition that anti-intellectualism has historically forecasted the downfall of a society and often the institution of some form of totalitarianism. Many remember the way Hitler used anti-intellectualism to his full advantage, molding an alienated people into a mindless, bloodthirsty mob. Is this really so far away from us?

While our system is, of course, much more sophisticated and our symptoms more subtle, the potential for this sort of social control remains, and grows daily. We are so obsessed with a highly organized, specialized society that we are swiftly losing sight of our humanity, especially our capacity to think and create.

It is time to reevalute the goals of modern society before it is too late. Thinking involves infinitely more than building a better mouse trap or making a faster buck. Intellectualism is really the search for truth, which is something modern America has made tragically obscure.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

more letters

The UHS investigation

To the Editor:

I decided to write this letter because I am a friend of some employees at the University Health Services. I have seen these people during the recent months and know that after a great degree of soul-searching, they have come forward with information about wrongdoing in the health services.

To say that a risk was taken is not to ask for praise, but simply to request an understanding of the pressures and constraints that were evident during the process of making the information known to the District Attorney.

Since the news about the allegations has come out in the press, an action that was designed to protect these people from repercussions, the reaction among employees has been mixed. Some UHS employees are delighted to know that someone came forward with information about practices which they knew of, or speculated about. Some employees have come forward with new information and assistance. Others have felt upset by the allegations because they appeared in the press as vague and nonspecific.

It is unfortunate that this happened, but the District Attorney's investigation required that constraint be used, and the people are inexperienced with such matters.

The point to be made is addressed to all of those health service employees who do their job well, and who work long, hard hours to make the UHS a quality health care facility. It is for you people, that these actions have been taken. The people who came forward feel that, as employees, they have the right and obligation to speak out when a few individuals abuse the power. It is also a right to take part in the decisions which affect the UHS. These intentions are the same as yours; to make the UHS a high quality facility for consumers, as well as a pleasant, responsive and a more democratic place to work.

(Name withheld by request)

Language and struggle

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to all of the responses that Charlotte Allen's letter[s] have evoked....

The majority of responses seem to be from men. Why is that? Is it because these men are so threatened? Why have not more women written in expounding upon their outrage? Could it be that women are NOT outraged at all by Charlotte Allen's comments?

The responses to Charlotte's letters have smacked of defensiveness. Men obviously believe that someone has to be on top, so when they see women looking up to the sky through the window, they pull the shade down. Men have been trying to hide the truth [of women, from women] for so long that they fear to see women realizing who they [we] are and where they have come from. Would men be so afraid of women's herstory if indeed it were not true?

I think that exposing and arguing women's positions of such matters is both educational and futile. Educational because more women learn about their herstory, and futile because men will find more lies to cover the truth over to protect themselves.

WE HAVE RE-DISCOVERED OUR HERSTORY AND THERE IS FEAR. WHEN WE HAVE RE-DISCOVERED OUR LANGUAGE, THERE WILL BE REVOLUTION.

Susan Terrell

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Senatorial candidate speaks here tonight

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Michael S. Robertson, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will appear on campus tonight for an address and a question and answer session.

Robertson, 41, of Berkley, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. He will be questioned by representatives of the campus media on the WMUA program "Focus" following his Ballroom appearance.

Robertson is opposed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and two minor party candidates in the Nov. 2 election.

Robertson is the president and chief executive officer of Robertson Manufacturing Corporation of Taunton, one of the largest manufacturers of drapery in the country.

He is considered to be a heavy underdog to Kennedy in the election. Kennedy is seeking election to his third full term as U.S. Senator.

Robertson, who ran unopposed in the September primary, has attacked Kennedy's record throughout his campaign. His effort has been hurt by the lack of funds, and he has been outspent by Kennedy by a wide margin.

Robertson is a political unknown whose only previous governmental experience is as a selectman for the town of Berkley. He also has served in a number of business and civic oriented organizations.

Robertson has voiced positions that are traditionally Republican; he is against forced busing, and he believes that new jobs for the unemployed should come from the private sector.

He has expressed opposition to the national health care program sponsored by Kennedy, and is against gun control on the basis that it does not directly deal with the crime program. He has stated that abortion is a "personal" matter and he is against the use of government funds to pay for abortions.

Columbia University

A representative of the School of Library Service, Columbia University, will be on campus Monday, October 25th. Interview information is available in the Office of Career Planning.

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Five-College radio telescope most sensitive of its type

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

"RUSTIC BUT POTENT" reads the sign on the central computer at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory (FCRAO) in the Quabbin Reservoir watershed area. Accessible only by dirt road, in the remote wilderness of Prescott Peninsula lives the most sensitive radio telescope in the United States.

A combination of government surplus equipment and ultra-modern electronic technology, the FCRAO contains the world's only fully automated receiving and tracking system in use on a radio telescope. The observatory can monitor the universe round-the-clock, listening for signs of intelligent life in some far galaxy.

While the first messages received from beings in outer-space might be heard at the Quabbin station, the main purpose and contribution of the new millimeter wavelength or high frequency radio telescope lies in data it will give astronomers about the fundamental laws of physics and the origins of the universe.

Related story on page 3

The recently dedicated millimeter wave telescope can detect faint radio signals of the "shortest" wavelength, it will operate simultaneously with an array of four meter-wave telescope antennas (sensitive to longer waves in the radio spectrum) already in operation.

The "ears" of the FCRAO are trained on many natural sources of radio wave pulses being emitted from outer-space. Among these sources are such things as highly dense pockets of collapsed matter called "neutron stars," "quasars" millions of light years away, and other such "pulsars".

Many of these sources are very faint, but can now be picked up and recorded with the sophisticated new receiving equipment.

Astronomers using the Quabbin facility also expect to discover new data about comets, stars in the process of formation, star interaction, and vital information about the earth's atmosphere, particularly the depletion of the ozone-layer.

The new millimeter wavelength telescope consists of a 45 foot parabolic aluminum reflector dish, mounted on a tracking scanner inside a 60 foot "ray dome" made of randomly patterned triangles. The triangular patterned skin of the dome is reinforced fabric stretched over aluminum supports.

There are some 500 points on the surface of the reflector dish where adjustments in the precise shape of the parabola can be made, these

TURN TO PAGE 16

Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony will appear at the Fine Arts Center tonight. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

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Dog-eat-dog affair at canine party

PROVO, Utah [AP] — The host called it the social event of the year, but for most of the guests it became a "dog-eat-dog" affair as Sherbie, a year-old black pomeanian, celebrated his birthday Saturday with 46 canine friends.

The highlight for Sherbie, owned by John Lewis, 19, a Brigham Young University freshman, was the presentation of a cake complete with a kitten coming out of the top.

The guests, who included Casper the Canine Ghost and a dachshund wrapped in a bun, came to the costume-birthday party to leave a paw print on the register, bob for hotdogs and take an occasional nip at each other.

Lewis said the family started holding parties for Sherbie six years ago because "we're getting so old we don't care about birthdays except for our dog."

★ ERA: pros and cons

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

created equal..." to "all *people*..." and it will add a sentence — "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin."

Proponents of the referendum say the amendment will make it easier for an individual to bring suit against sex discrimination and will act as an umbrella over all laws to protect citizens against possible discrimination.

But opponents point to a clause in the state constitution which now states that the state will not deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.

This clause, they say, already states equality, therefore, the ERA is not necessary.

Pepper Peterson, Hampshire County coordinator of the aforementioned committee, argues that the current clause works for some people and doesn't work for others. It is too vague and subject to individual interpretation, she says. The clause is simply too arbitrary.

Proponents refuted just about every one of the opposition's arguments with legal facts. Opponents say the amendment will affect the draft status of women; advocates point out that this is a state amendment, and only the U.S. Congress, a federal governing body, has the right to draft women.

Opponents say the amendment will lead to the establishment of such things as unisex bathrooms and the like: proponents show that in the state constitution, there is guaranteed the right to personal and private protection.

Opponents say that under the ERA, women will not be able to work solely in the home, but will be forced to contribute support to the family unit; proponents say that under state law, there can be no interference by the state into the on-going life of legal marriage, unless there is official and legal divorce proceedings being conducted.

Proponents have other arguments, too. Now, widows get Social Security benefits while widowers get none; under ERA, either both sexes will get support or neither will.

The ERA will not affect churches, private single-sex schools, nor the Supreme Court ruling on abortion and homosexual marriage. It will not affect alimony or child support which are already based on income, as well as the decision as to which parent will raise the children.

One big concern of advocates of the amendment are laws currently on the books which ignore the capacity of women and discriminate rather than protect, as they were intended to do.

Such laws include the restriction of how many hours a week a woman can work, or the amount of weight a woman can lift while working.

It is not only these laws which this amendment would attempt to alter; it is a whole attitude of judging people by individual ability rather than by what gender they are.

★ Interpreter

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke interpreting Sunday mass. She is starting an interpreting class there, organizing and participating in a sign variety show, and arranges for films with captions, such as "The Sting" and "Funny Girl" to be shown.

Leombruno also covers meetings and other events through the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission which serves as a liaison between state offices and student clients to provide services for the handicapped. She has interpreted club and organizational meetings and interpreted her first court case on Oct. 6, in which a deaf man was involved in a divorce hearing.

In the past one and a half years she has done an estimated 600-700 hours of interpreting. Leombruno said the media portrays deaf persons badly and the public is uneducated about the deaf.

"Most people have no contact with the deaf and don't realize that they have the same interests and problems as hearing people do," she said. "The only difference is the problem of communication."

"It is so pleasing to a deaf person when a hearing person tries to communicate with him," she said.

Leombruno has done experiments pretending to be deaf and trying to communicate with storeowners and other persons, but has often been avoided or given little assistance.

"It seems the fear of being unable to communicate keeps people away," she said.

Many signs must be decided on the moment and signs can differ depending on where they are used and the individual preference of the deaf person, she said.

Science classes require different signs and abbreviations for technical terms. These signs must be spelled out, decided on the spot, and possibly shortened or reviewed after class. One of her students has occasionally brought a list of names and short signs that may be used in the lecture.

★ Faculty

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Nov. 19.

Faculty here and at the Boston campus, if they choose to have a collective bargaining unit, will choose between two national organizations: AAUP or the National Education Association (NEA).

On the AAUP level, Boston faculty are represented by the Boston chapter; Amherst faculty are represented by the Amherst chapter. On the NEA level, Boston faculty are represented by the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

According to state Labor Relations statute, all state employes have the right to bargain collectively with their employes. However, according to state Labor Relations General Law 150, the state commission must decide through hearings which employes will be included in the unit and set an election date where employes decide officially whether or not to have the unit.

If the faculty choose to have a unit, negotiations for a contract between faculty and administration must go through the state commission.

The state commission made their decision after a four-month hearing period which ended this March.

bluebird forecast

Spontaneous 'rebirth'

By JACOB LOVE

General planetary patterns may effect everybody on one level or another but the exact nature and timing of the effect depends upon the individual's personal nature and development (as reflected in the birthchart) as well as free will. The energies building up today may have peaked for any given individual over the last week or, more particularly, over the week-end. If not yet, they'll probably peak today towards 1:35 p.m. as Mars, the energetic planet and sometimes god-of-war, lines up with Uranus, the planet of inspiration and sudden change. Both planets are in the early part of Scorpio, the sign of death-and-rebirth.

Mars has a two-year cycle around the circle of the Zodiac. His last line-up or conjunction with Uranus occurred on October 25th, 1974. Both planets were in Libra (balance-in-partnerships) that time but, if we recall what we experienced then, the process this time around may be similar albeit more scorpionic. These last few weeks before the conjunction have been wrapping up loose-ends from the old cycle in preparation for the new. As both planets are energetic and spontaneous, we can only expect the unexpected. Their ultimate purpose if Scorpio, however, is clear — to inspire rebirth. Such words may sound trite but, afterall, life is a process of growth and there are turning points which require the shedding of the old and the facing of the new.

Mercury, the planet of rational thought, forms two major planetary connections this morning which may offer us solid reasons for the changes we'll have to face. At 8:49 a.m. Mercury forms an harmonious 60 degree angle with Neptune (the planet of dreams and compassion). We may find it easy to flow with our vague dreams but if we take a sharp look we may see the cosmic reasoning beneath the path we are treading. We may have to face a few fears to earn a sharp look since Mercury will conjunct Pluto at 10:17 a.m.

Scorpio is "ruled by" Pluto, which is a medieval way of saying that anything which goes on in that sign will be subtly influenced by his nature. He's the guardian of the gate twixt heaven-and-hell so we won't be allowed to see heaven until we have the courage to face hell. Both planets are in Libra, the sign of balance between self-and-other, so if we haven't been using our mercurial brain to figure out how to balance more effectively, we may fall off the see-saw. Their conjunction will mark the completion of a one year cycle during which Mercury has moved around the circle of the Zodiac, giving us a chance to see our relationships from every side. So if we fall off we will at least have learned something and can begin the new cycle reborn, perhaps on a new see-saw. On the other hand, if we've done our balancing homework, we may get plutonic rewards for work well done.

Lunar connections fill out the afternoon, with potential smiles at 3:42, possible headaches between 6:30 and 7:30, and increasing chances for disharmony and miscommunication after that thru 1:01 a.m. Tomorrow morning will feel better. Otherwise, let's remember that the Sun represents our spiritual focus. Sunshine is beaming down from Libra, so growth will come thru centering, no matter what may come to imbalance us.

★Telescope

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

adjustments become necessary when temperature changes "distort" the shape of the bowl. Parts of the electronic receivers must be kept at a temperature close to absolute zero in order to reduce static noise, so they are constantly immersed in a liquid-hydrogen bath.

The Quabbin Reservoir site was chosen for the FCRAO because of the need for a total lack of sound interference, the remote area provides a buffer zone from noise in populated areas.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
A SPECTACLE IN SIGHT AND SOUND!
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR G

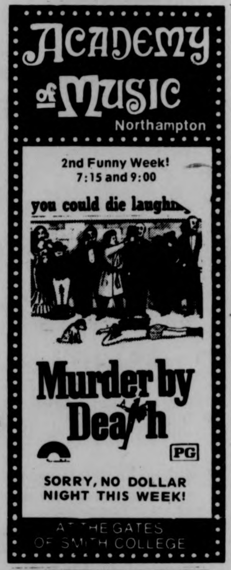

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
2nd Funny Week!
7:15 and 9:00
you could die laughing
Murder by Death
PG
SORRY, NO DOLLAR NIGHT THIS WEEK!
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

Obsession
Wed Mat 2:00
Mon-Fri 7:00-8:35-10:10
Sat & Sun 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:00-8:35-10:10 PG

Marathon Man
Daily
2:15-4:15
7:15-9:45 PG

Burnt Offerings
Wed Mat 2:15
Mon-Fri 7:15-9:35
Sat & Sun 2:15-4:40
7:15-9:35 PG

Gnome Mobile
Daily
1:30-3:35-5:35
7:35-9:35 PG

FANTASIA
October 22

$1.50 Daily til 2:30

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Julian Bream
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Stubby Kaye in
1776
America's Award Winning Musical
Starring
William Linton
Darrell Sandeen
Barry Busse
October 15,16,17-23,24 8pm
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets $6, 5, 4,
U/mass Students $4, 3, 2
Senior Citizens & Other Students $5, 4, 3
FAC Box office 545-2511
& Ticketron outlets
Presented by FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Notices

ATTN ASIAN STUDENTS — MEETING OF THE AASA

Tonight there will be a discussion of the AASA constitution and other urgent matters in the New Africa House R 418 at 7:30.

ATTENTION THIRD WORLD STUDENTS!

There are 8 Third World representatives seats open in the Southwest Assembly. Students interested in affairs concerning Southwest, contact the Malcom X Center at 5-2819 or Southwest Assembly office at 5-0960.

BETA CHI-VET'S FRAT

General meeting 7:30 tonight. Final homecoming preparations, football excursion to be discussed. Ron Merino to lecture on "social disease — love it or leave it!"

BOTANY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR

The department of Botany seminar speaker for Monday, Oct. 18 will be Dr. James A. Doyle. His topic will be "Patterns of Evolution in the Early Cretaceous Angiosperm Record." Dr. Doyle is a member of the Department of Botany, UMichigan. He will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 Morrill Science Center. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BREAD AND WINE

The first of this year's series of simple, candle-light Communions in the round will be tomorrow (Tues.) from 6:45-7:15 p.m. in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons. UCF (ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community) invites all who seek to deepen and enliven their life.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Important meeting revolving around progress reports from task forces. The Introduction of Alternatives at our University — in land use, agricultural practices, food systems and experiential learning — needs your energy. Credit and work study are available. See you tonight — CC 803 — 7:00 p.m.

CO-ED TOURNAMENT

Think you're BAD eh, register for the Malcolm X Center's Co-ed Pool, Ping-Pong, and Whists Tournament. Come on down and check it out. Prizes will be awarded. Registration up to October 23.

DARTMOUTH MED SCHOOL

Frances Hall — Dartmouth Medical School CC 168 at 7:15, Monday, Oct. 18. All welcome. Pre-Med Society.

EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM

There will be open drill team tryouts Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 4:30 p.m. at Tillson Farm. Must be Int. number level riding ability.

FLYING CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:30 in CC 903. Important agenda. Slides to be viewed. Coffee.

FREE FILM

"The Emerging Woman" a historical documentary, will be shown in the CC Rm. 165 at 8:00 p.m. Tonight. Presented by the Affirmative Action Title IX task force. All welcome.

HEY FUTURE NURSES!

There's going to be a meeting of the Student Nurses Organization on Tues., Oct. 19th 8 p.m. in CC Rm. 169. All nursing students are welcome. Refreshments tool

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This week we are having an Evangelistic Bible Study. Come and bring a friend to Rm. 904 CC tonight 7:30-9:00. New members always welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS

Congratulations to all the new Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters. It's going to be a great year!

LOST

Text book — *Teaching Elementary Reading: Principles and Strategies.* If found please call 253-5711.

LOST

Lost: silver ring with turquoise and mother of pearl on it 10-13-76 in Bartlett or Student Union Men's Room. Sentimental value — reward — call Bob 546-7731 917 Kennedy.

MALCOLM X CENTER

Persons interested in teaching courses in the Malcolm X Center please submit resume and course proposal to the Center's staff before October 28th.

MCCOLGAN FUNDRAISER SUNDAY

A fundraiser for Democratic Congressional Candidate Ed McColgan will be held Sunday at the Hatfield Barn in Hatfield. There will be a social hour from 6:30 till 7:30 and a Roast Beef buffet served at 7:30. Tickets are eight dollars and are available at the door. For information or directions call 586-4400.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight's extravaganza includes white-water canoeing, slide show and the "RAFFLE" drawing. Yes, you *may* win! Today is the last day to get the tickets. Meeting is at 7:00 in CC 101.

PLANNING A CONFERENCE?

University Conference Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for 10 people or a thousand. We can arrange meeting rooms, hotel accommodations, food service, and banquets. Let us free you of your registration headaches. Call Anet Dunne at 5-2591 to find out about our low package rates, or come to see us in Room 920 in the Campus Center.

PLSOIL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Plsoil Internship Program for the Spring 1977 semester will be explained and discussed on Thurs., Oct. 21, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. on 102 French Hall. All welcome.

REWARD

Lost glasses — bifocals — photo grey. Lost Friday. One temple arm missing. 253-7197.

ROBERTSON SPEAKS

This Monday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m., Mike Robertson Republican Candidate for the United States Senate will speak in the SUB. All area residents are urged to attend!

SEWING WORKSHOP

There will be a sewing workshop held at the Malcolm X center on Southwest, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. and Fridays 5-8 p.m. Third World students are urged to attend.

STAINED GLASS SEMINAR

Monday afternoon in the Craft Shop from 2:15-5:00.

TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If you are interested in participating in the annual homecoming float parade please contact Kathy Moore at 545-2152 or Norm Schmidt at 545-0174.

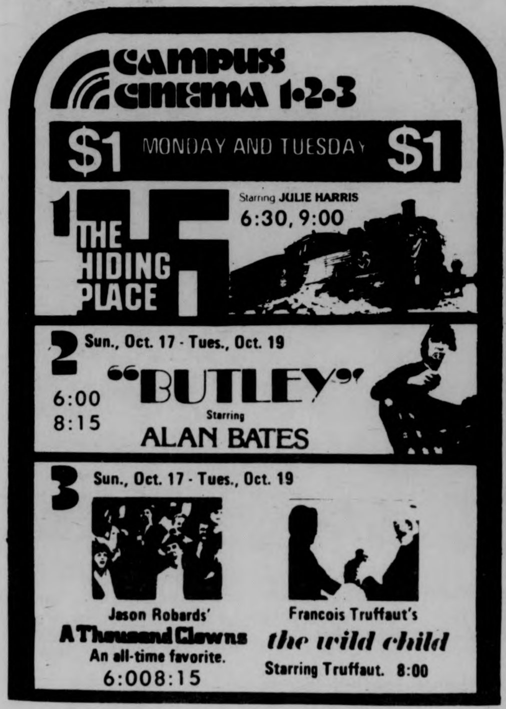

CAMPUS CINEMA 1·2·3
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1
1 THE HIDING PLACE
Starring JULIE HARRIS
6:30, 9:00
2 Sun., Oct. 17 - Tues., Oct. 19
"BUTLEY"
Starring ALAN BATES
6:00
8:15
3 Sun., Oct. 17 - Tues., Oct. 19
Jason Robards' A Thousand Clowns
An all-time favorite.
6:00 8:15
Francois Truffaut's the wild child
Starring Truffaut. 8:00

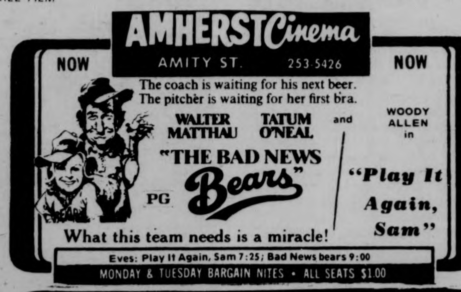

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
The coach is waiting for his next beer.
The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
What this team needs is a miracle!
and WOODY ALLEN in "Play It Again, Sam"
Eves: Play It Again, Sam 7:25; Bad News bears 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
MT. FARMS MALL RT. 9 HADLEY, MA
NOW PLAYING
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...
From the producer of Flesh Gordon, BILL OSCO'S
Alice in Wonderland
AN X RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST., NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
WEEKNITES 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 4:40-7-9:20
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
SAT-SUN DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Guitar. Gibson SG, good condition. Must sell, $275 or B. O. Call 6-8415 or 6-8445.

Men's brown leather motorcycle jacket. Medium, lined, zip sleeves. $40. 549-0079.

Snowmobile for sale. 1972 440 Nordic Ski Doo. Perfect cond. Call 533-5765.

Snow tires — 2 13X6.50, studded snows. $40. Call 256-6845. Ask for Mike.

Used pottery kiln. Works but need repair. Cheap. Inquire at Craft Shop, Stu. Union Bldg.

Coleman stove $10. Coleman heater $20. 665-3834.

Drip candles — 12 for $1.25. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Lrg. G. Down jacket. $45. 256-8395.

9X12 blue and green shag rug, $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

4 Neil Diamond concert tickets. 536-4089 anytime.

Nordica Astral Mercury ski boots, 2 seas. use. $40. 549-1379.

Honda XL175, 1974. Rebuilt It. eng. Lo mi. Best offer. 549-1379.

Handmade bed frame with mattress, 35; desk $17. Call after 5. 665-4967.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

24 in. Peugeot PX 10. A desirable bike at a very hot cost. Call eves. 549-6280.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Fiat, 61,000 mi. New paint, new tire, radio rebuilt, brakes very good cond. 253-9371.

'74 Dasher VW Superb shape, all tuned. Great buy, must sell. Call 256-6019.

BMW '67, 1800 AW—2002 auto. Blau. AM—FM, Michelin-X, 4 door. $800. Call 665-4182.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'69 MGB GT, very good condition. $1095. 665-4821.

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

Triumph GT6 '68, 30 mpg., dependable, AM-FM tape, free-flow. Must see. B. O. 367-2695.

'74 VW 412 Wgn. Must sell. Call 586-3340.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000 miles. $650. B. O. 256-8015.

1969 T-Bird, $600. Call 665-3043 eves.

'68 Buick, power, air. $350. Nancy. 549-4529.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1968 Dodge window van, '72 slant six, insul. & panel, AM-FM, log bumpers, 4 tires & snows. $950. Call 584-7651.

'68 Plymouth Valiant, 68,000 mi. $450. Call 253-9328.

'68 VW, runs but needs engine work. $275 or B. O. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

Opal GT, 1970. $1500. neg. H20 bed, $150. complete. 256-6106.

1970 Fiat convert. Michelins, lo mi., new parts. $1200 or best. 549-1379.

Must sell! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call 253-7559 after 6 p.m. $900.

65 VW new lighting system — new brakes, clutch and muffler — sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Dodge Van Camper. 253-5687. Cheap.

1966 Country Squire, good cond. $400 or best offer.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'75 Kawasaki 100. 600 miles, perfect cond. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt., $195—mo. includes util. 2 mi. from campus. Call after 6. 549-0937.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $200 a week. Part time, be your own boss. Call 253-3532 for info.

Earthfoods now is hiring. 3 positions open. Apply in RSO office by Tues. 19.

Southwest Women's Center office asst. needed to deal w student inquiries and general office organization. 8 hrs. a week. Afternoon staffing plus 12-1:15 Weds. mtg. and 7-9 Weds. night. $250 a semester — Work Study eligible. Apply at Center by Oct. 19. 3rd World Women urged to apply.

Bilingual teacher of English as a second language for CETA funded pre-vocational education program, part-time, 20 hours. Contact N. E. Farmworkers Council, 19 Hawley St., Northampton, Mass. Tel. 584-4059.

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. share rm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte. Call 549-2858 for info.

WANTED

Wanted — 4 tickets to BSO Concert. Call 549-6922.

Students wanted: Prog. & clerical help needed at Univ. Computing Ctr. — days & eve. For more info. contact C. Lyman, Rm. 105, GRC bet. 9 & 4.

PERSONAL

Blue van — student woman hitchhiker left br. pocketbook in van. Very imp! Please call 256-7178.

J — Has it been 2 yrs. already? Time flies when you're having fun! Love you — C.

To my honey-bunny, one year of love and more to come. Weas.

Books for Sale. Both new and used. Best-sellers, etc. Sale in front of Hatch, Wednesday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All books sold at discount. Up to 50 per cent off. Also complete 28 volume edition of Senate Select Committee on Watergate. In mint condition. List price $150, selling for $100.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Exotic dancer(s) wanted to perform at Co-ed Rugby party in late Oct. for retiring player. Reply to RSO, Box 362, UMass.

Tan suede leather levi jacket lost Wednesday morn. in Thompson 104. Wife gave for anniversary after much saving. Very important to us. $10 reward for return to Campus Center Info Desk or call 253-7374. Please return.

MEAL PLAN BLUES???

Get off the Univ. Meal Plan & be a houseboy—girl at Zeta Psi Frat. Call 256-6845. Ask for Ted.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dial 203-745-9774 for the best, and that's Disco Steve. He's good for you.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eliminate test anxiety. Improve study habits, concentration. Effective proven technique. Write Trans-Educational Research, P. O. Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

Frisbee owners: A collector of frisbees and flying discs is interested in old, foreign and rare, new discs. To find out the value of your old toys, call Daryl, 546-5473. Buy or trade.

INSTRUCTIONS

Photo silk screen & handcut methods. Classes Wed. & Sat. 586-1954.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Patriots are pick over Jets tonight

FOXBORO, Mass. [*UPI*] — The New England Patriots and New York Jets never have adjusted to Monday night football, as the record proves.

The Patriots are 0-3 in the nationally-televised night games while the Jets are 0-7. The Patriots are a 13-point favorite to end their weeknight blahs at Schaefer Stadium Monday at the expense of the Jets.

But the visitors always have done well against New England. Jets quarterback Joe Namath is 15-2-1 against the Patriots and never has lost on New England soil or poly-turf.

Additionally, the Jets are coming off their first win of the season and their initial victory under coach Lou Holtz, while the Patriots are trying to regroup from an unexpected 30-10 loss to Detroit.

Holtz credits his young defense for the Jets' upsurge.

"Our defense is growing each week," he said. "We're getting more and more consistent and now we're starting to cause turnovers.

The New York defense, dotted with five rookies, yielded 84 points in losing its first two games, but, in the past three games, the newly installed three-four defense has given up just 47 points and no more than one touchdown in any of those contests.

"Our guys are a good bunch of kids who decided they were tired of losing," said Holtz. "As a former linebacker myself, my feeling has been that linebackers are the key to any defense. They have to be in on both passing and rushing plays and must be able to react to the offense extremely well."

Three of the linebackers are rookies — third-round pick Greg Buttle, sixth-round choice Bob Martin and Larry Keller, acquired on waivers from San Diego a week before the season began. The only starting veteran is John Ebersole.

New England is 3-2 and in second place in the American Football Conference's East Division. The Jets are 1-4 and in last place in the AFC East.

The Patriots also will use three down linemen and four linebackers, as they have the past two seasons. New England also shifts into the four-man front.

"Our defense's job will be to put more pressure on the quarterback than we have the past few weeks," said Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We can't give Namath a lot of time to throw."

Namath and backup Richard Todd have been sacked 15 times this season, while New England's Steve Grogan, dumped only four times in the first four games, was sacked four times against the Lions.

Three arrested for theft

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Five youths — three reportedly wearing oversized Dodger jerseys — were arrested Saturday night in connection with the theft of more than $1,200 worth of baseball paraphernalia from the Dodger clubhouse.

Police said Sunday the youths, ranging in age from 13 to 16, were released into the custody of their parents pending a juvenile hearing.

The Dodger clubhouse was broken into last Monday, police said, and thieves carried away Steve Yeager's catcher's mask, nine baseball gloves belonging to Bill Buckner, Don Sutton, Reggie Smith and Doug Rau, three uniform jackets, four baseball caps, three batting helmets and one helmet bag.

Also stolen were six gray travelling uniform shirts and 17 white uniform shirts.

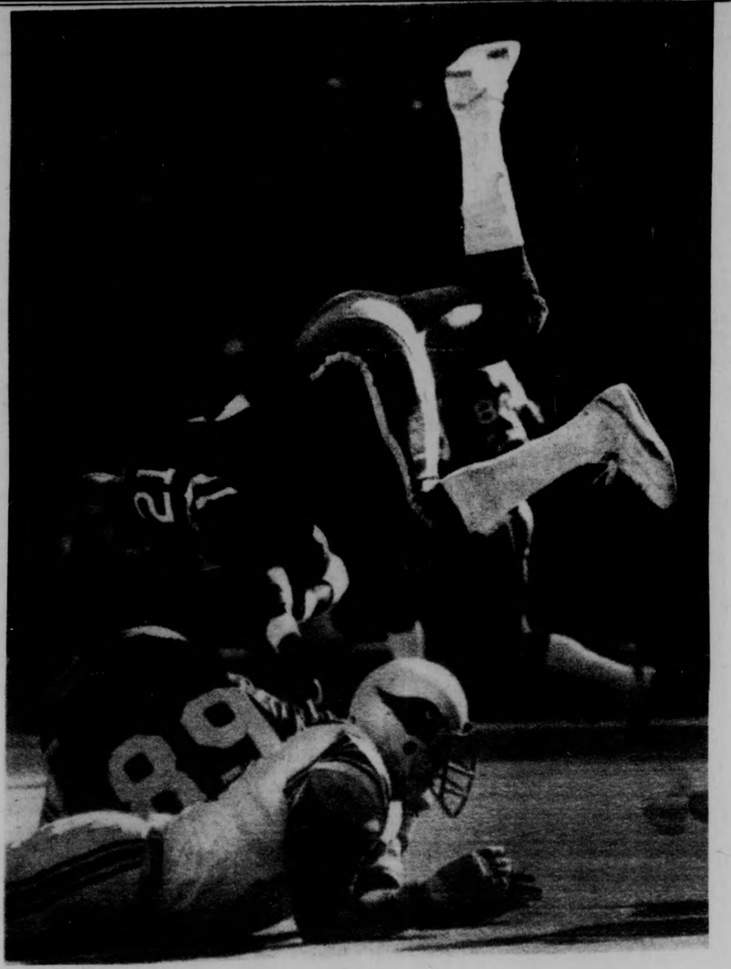

ST. LOUIS: Dallas Cowboys' Doug Dennison gets tripped up by St. Louis Cardinals' Mike Dawson as he carries the ball for one yard on a draw play in the first period of the game yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

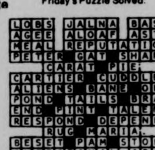

LOBS JALNA BASH
AGEE ALOAF ASTO
MEAL REPUTATION
PETER GAT SHAPE
CARAT PIE
CARTIER CUDDLED
ALIENS BANE OLE
POND TAILS BRAN
END PINT TALENT
RESPOND DEPENDS
RUG MARIA
BESET PAM STOKE
INTESTINAL IRAN
SCAN ELOGE NETS
KEGS AIRED GLEE

ACROSS

1 Shovel's relative
6 Bear hard upon
10 Photograph
14 Moslem household section
15 German king
16 Encircling: Prefix
17 Breathing convulsively: Archaic
18 Canucks or Red Wings
19 Semite
20 Notwithstanding
22 Having made a will
24 Golf clubs
26 Sarcastic
27 Anise-flavored liqueur
30 Malt beverage
31 Isolated
32 Plays a part: 3 words
37 Can. prov.
38 Temperaments
40 Slanderous charges
41 Overly strict: 2 words
43 Unadorned
44 Feeling of admiration
45 Toward the rising sun
48 Abode of god
51 Permanent
52 Magnify
54 Picture of many designs
58 Immediately
59 Not employed
61 U.S. missile
62 Small-statured one
63 Gaseous element
64 Correct
65 Expires
66 Biting insect
67 Surface depressions

DOWN

1 Silvery fish
2 Call by name
3 Macaws
4 Regard with contempt
5 Political unit
6 Monarch
7 N. American Indian
8 Ending with thermo or photo
9 One's headquarters: 2 words
10 Stain
11 Afghanistan city
12 Harangue
13 Italian river
21 Infant
23 "----- Marner": Eliot title
25 Makes certain
27 "Thanks - ---!"
28 "-- -- Nanette"
29 Preposition
33 Therapy
34 Persian poet
35 Cause to sleep
36 Whirlpool
38 More recent
39 Vindicating
42 Learned scholars
43 Retiring hour
46 --- Luis: Brazilian city
47 Changed the color
48 Gave attention to
49 Boredom
50 Unparalleled
53 Elysium
55 Two fives: 2 words
56 Glove: Fr.
57 Finishes
60 African worm

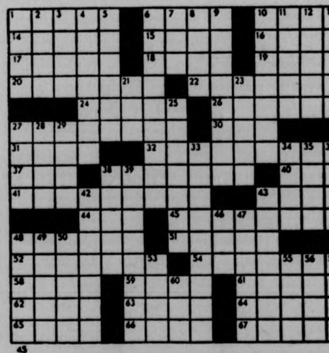

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

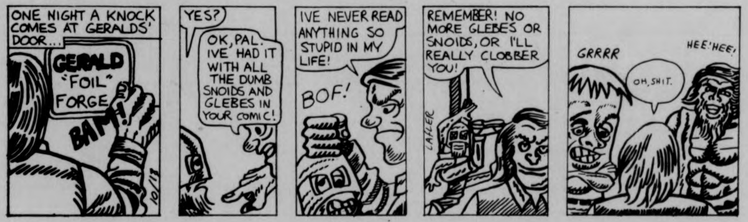

ONE NIGHT A KNOCK COMES AT GERALDS' DOOR...
GERALD "FOIL" FORGE
BAM!
10/13
YES?
OK, PAL. IVE HAD IT WITH ALL THE DUMB SNOIDS AND GLEBES IN YOUR COMIC!
IVE NEVER READ ANYTHING SO STUPID IN MY LIFE!
BOF!
REMEMBER! NO MORE GLEBES OR SNOIDS, OR I'LL REALLY CLOBBER YOU!
LAFLER
GRRRR
HEE!HEE!
OH, SHIT.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

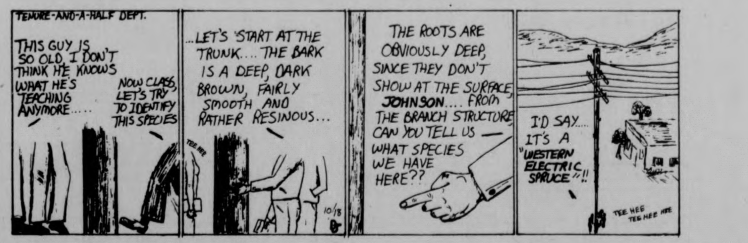

TENURE-AND-A-HALF DEPT.
THIS GUY IS SO OLD, I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S TEACHING ANYMORE.....
NOW CLASS, LET'S TRY TO IDENTIFY THIS SPECIES
...LET'S START AT THE TRUNK.... THE BARK IS A DEEP, DARK BROWN, FAIRLY SMOOTH AND RATHER RESINOUS...
TEE HEE
10/18
THE ROOTS ARE OBVIOUSLY DEEP, SINCE THEY DON'T SHOW AT THE SURFACE, JOHNSON.... FROM THE BRANCH STRUCTURE CAN YOU TELL US — WHAT SPECIES WE HAVE HERE??
I'D SAY.... IT'S A "WESTERN ELECTRIC SPRUCE"!!
TEE HEE TEE HEE HEE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

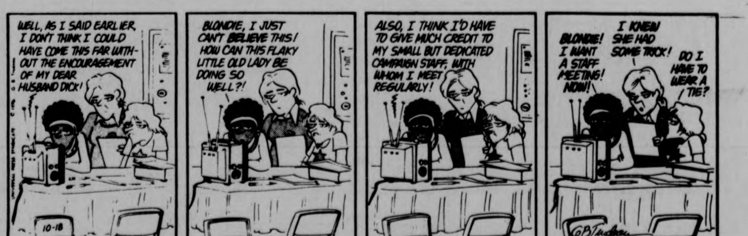

WELL, AS I SAID EARLIER, I DON'T THINK I COULD HAVE COME THIS FAR WITHOUT THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MY DEAR HUSBAND DICK!
10-18
BLONDIE, I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THIS! HOW CAN THIS FLAKY LITTLE OLD LADY BE DOING SO WELL?!
ALSO, I THINK I'D HAVE TO GIVE MUCH CREDIT TO MY SMALL BUT DEDICATED CAMPAIGN STAFF, WITH WHOM I MEET REGULARLY!
BLONDIE! I WANT A STAFF MEETING! NOW!
I KNEW SHE HAD SOME TRICK!
DO I HAVE TO WEAR A TIE?
GBTrudeau

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, October 18 — Born today, you possess a serious nature of the sort that will not be moved from its contemplative aspects to more light-hearted, humorous ones. This does not mean, however, that you are unable to appreciate the value of life's lighter side; it is simply that you are not yourself able to contribute to the care and nurturing of that particular side. Profoundly practical, you find it extremely difficult to enter upon any course of action that does not seem to you entirely reasonable, logical and ultimately profitable, whether materially or otherwise. You enjoy achievement tremendously -- but your enjoyment is diminished when achievement is the result of accident or chance or what others might term "luck."

Strongly independent, you are not one to encourage others to join forces with you, even when by so doing, you might well enhance your possibilities for gain. You take your greatest pleasure from working alone on projects that appeal to you more for their individuality than for any success they might enable you to have. You enjoy your associations with other people, but you in no way allow such associations to interfere with your own work or your own leisure-time activities. There are many who consider you aloof -- and, for the most part, such an assessment of your character is quite correct.

Although you are quite capable of dealing with the public, you prefer doing so in a way that does not bring you into direct contact with many people at once.

* * *

Tuesday, October 19

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Unfortunate circumstances early in the day make it impossible for you to accomplish your aims at this time. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Employ your scientific mind in ways that will increase the possibility of your success. Don't delay new projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Any who ask assistance at this time should be helped without delay. Expect the best from a friend and you will receive it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Allow your sympathetic nature full sway today. Children are in special need of patience and guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your tendency to believe everything you hear could land you in considerable trouble just now. Listen, but takes things with a grain of salt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't shirk your responsibility, regardless of the incentive to do so. Action taken quickly may be taken wrongly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Practice really does make perfect today. Realize an important, though perhaps small ambition in your relations with other people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An influential friendship makes it possible for you to succeed without much effort on your part. Don't be impatient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make a good appearance. It is how you enter upon the scene that will count most in the eyes of today's judges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is little room for a display of artistic temperament today. Make this a time of peaceful contemplation of the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your susceptibility to flattery may be an unwelcome aspect of your associations with others today. Try to remain objective -- even about yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Expenditures that are beyond your means must be avoided today. Don't expect others to "bail you out" should you overspend.

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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

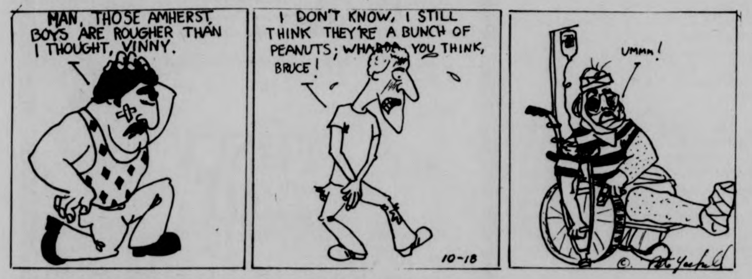

MAN, THOSE AMHERST BOYS ARE ROUGHER THAN I THOUGHT, VINNY.
I DON'T KNOW, I STILL THINK THEY'RE A BUNCH OF PEANUTS; WHADDA YOU THINK, BRUCE!
10-18
UMMM!
©. Pete Yaskell

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

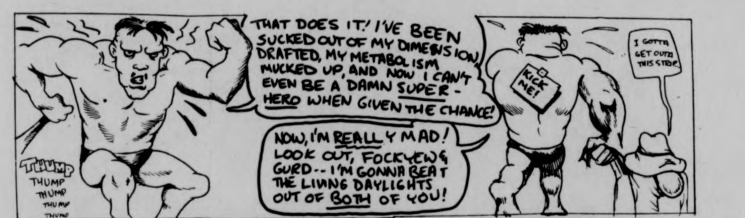

THAT DOES IT! I'VE BEEN SUCKED OUT OF MY DIMENSION, DRAFTED, MY METABOLISM MUCKED UP, AND NOW I CAN'T EVEN BE A DAMN SUPER-HERO WHEN GIVEN THE CHANCE!
NOW, I'M REALLY MAD! LOOK OUT, FOCKYEW & GURD -- I'M GONNA BEAT THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS OUT OF BOTH OF YOU!
THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP THUMP
KICK ME!
I GOTTA GET OUTA THIS STRIP.

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

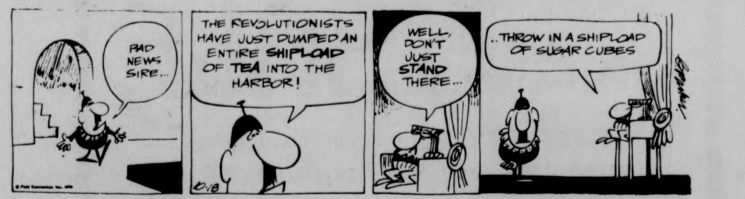

BAD NEWS SIRE...
THE REVOLUTIONISTS HAVE JUST DUMPED AN ENTIRE SHIPLOAD OF TEA INTO THE HARBOR!
10-18
WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
..THROW IN A SHIPLOAD OF SUGAR CUBES

B.C. by Johnny Hart

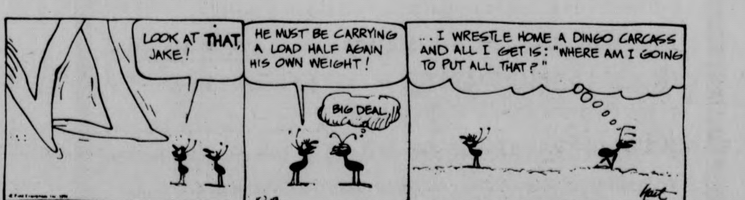

LOOK AT THAT, JAKE!
HE MUST BE CARRYING A LOAD HALF AGAIN HIS OWN WEIGHT!
BIG DEAL.
10-18
...I WRESTLE HOME A DINGO CARCASS AND ALL I GET IS: "WHERE AM I GOING TO PUT ALL THAT?"
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

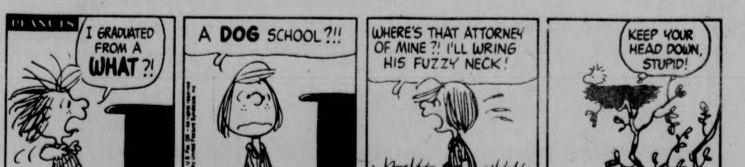

PEANUTS
I GRADUATED FROM A WHAT?!
10-18
A DOG SCHOOL?!!
WHERE'S THAT ATTORNEY OF MINE?! I'LL WRING HIS FUZZY NECK!
KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, STUPID!
SCHULZ

The NFL scene

Minnesota, 24-7

BLOOMINGTON, Miss. [*UPI*] — Fran Tarkenton threw for two touchdowns, including a 41-yarder to Chuck Foreman, and became the National Football League's first quarterback with 3,000 career completions Sunday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-7 victory over the winless New York Giants.

Foreman had 201 total yards with 118 yards on eight receptions and 83 yards on 23 rushes.

Tarkenton, a former Giant, connected on the 3,000th pass of his 16-year NFL career with a seven-yarder to Foreman with 3:50 gone in the game. On the next play, the 36-year-old quarterback recorded his 3,001st completed pass with a 13-yard toss to Sammy White.

St. Louis, 21-17

ST. LOUIS [*UPI*] — Jim Hart passed for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including scoring tosses of 54 and 17 yards to Mel Gray, to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 21-17 win over Dallas Sunday for the Cowboys' first loss of the season.

Both teams are 5-1 and tied for the first in the NFC East.

The final St. Louis drive began after the fired-up Cardinal defense stopped the Cowboys on a goal-line stand late in the third quarter. Dallas had blocked a punt and took over on the eight but St. Louis rookie defensive tackle Mike Dawson led the charge which stopped Charles Young short of the goal line on a fourth and one.

Green Bay, 28-13

GREEN BAY, Wis. [*UPI*] — Lynn Dickey threw two long scoring passes and Bartie Smith scored twice on short runs Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory, their third straight, gave the Packers a 3-3 record and marked the first time they have been at .500 since midway through the 1974 season. Philadelphia fell to 2-4.

Oakland, 17-10

DENVER [*UPI*] — Ken Stabler connected on 16-of-20 passes Sunday, including a 46-yard touchdown bomb to Cliff Branch, to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 17-10 victory over the penalty-plagued Denver Broncos.

The Broncos threatened a comeback with 26 seconds left when Steve Ramsey completed passes to Otis Armstrong and Haven Moses. But time ran out after a 17-yard Armstrong run to the Raiders' 25.

The win boosted the Raiders' lead in the AFC West as they beat the Broncos for the 14th straight year at Mile High Stadium. The Broncos fell to 3-3.

Pittsburgh, 23-6

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — Franco Harris rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns behind rookie quarterback Mike Kurczek Sunday to lead Pittsburgh to a 23-6 upset of the Cincinnati Bengals that snapped the Steelers' three-game losing streak.

Roy Gerela added field goals of 42, 40, and 30 yards for the Steelers, now 2-4. Both of Harris' touchdowns came on one-yard bursts.

An inspired Pittsburgh defense paved the way for the win as Kruczek made his first pro start in place of injured Terry Bradshaw.

Baltimore, 31-13

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Lydell Mitchell dashed in from the six yard line late in the second quarter Sunday and Bert Jones threw scoring passes of nine and three yards in the final quarter as the Baltimore Colts whipped the Buffalo Bills 31-13.

Mitchell ran for 91 yards as the Colts won their fifth game against only one defeat. The Bills, playing their first game under new coach Jim Ringo, lost their fourth game in six starts. Jones completed 13-of-22 passes for 202 yards.

The clubs traded leads in the first half, with Baltimore going ahead on Don McCauley's two-yard run, then falling behind 13-10 when Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson hit O.J. Simpson for a 33-yard scoring pass. However, Mitchell's score put the Colts ahead to stay.

Los Angeles, 20-12

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Lawrence McCutcheon, whose third-period fumble set up Chicago's only touchdown, burst 18 yards for a score with 5:31 gone in the last quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams squandered a 10-point lead and then rallied to beat the Bears 20-12.

Tom Dempsey kicked a 37-yard field goal with 1:56 left to put the game out of reach for the Rams, who improved their record to 4-1-1 and remained right behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

San Francisco, 33-3

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Jim Plunkett ran his season touchdown total to 10 with scoring passes to Gene Washington and Wilbur Jackson Sunday and the San Francisco defense had seven more quarterback sacks in a 33-3 victory over the New Orlean Saints.

Sammy Johnson ran one yard for a third San Francisco touchdown while rookie Anthony Leonard returned a punt 60 yards for a fourth score as the 49ers opened up a 30-0 lead in the first half and coasted to their fifth victory in six games.

Cleveland, 20-17

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — Speedy Greg Pruitt rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 20-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons, who were playing for the first time under new head coach Pat Peppler.

Pruitt's touchdown runs were for only one and two yards but he also had runs of 64 and 45 yards during the course of the game.

Other scores

Washington 20 - Detroit 7
San Diego 30 - Houston 27
Kansas City 20 - Miami 17 (OT)
Seattle 13 - Tampa Bay 10

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Heart Of A Cheater"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Mad Dog"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Mysterious Cube"
38 ADAM — 12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Wind It Up And It Betrays You"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK—UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Little Girl Lost"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "Lisbon"
38 IRONSIDE "The Man On The Inside"
56 MOVIE "Midnight Lace"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Sherlock Holmes In New York"
24 57 INPERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Roberto Devereaux"
38 MOVIE "Desire Under The Elms"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Racing Blood"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Head Of The House"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Not With A Whimper"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON-SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Trial Of A Mafioso"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "A Very Warm Reception"
40 THE PRISONERS "A.B.C."
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Alias Mr. Baitwaite"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

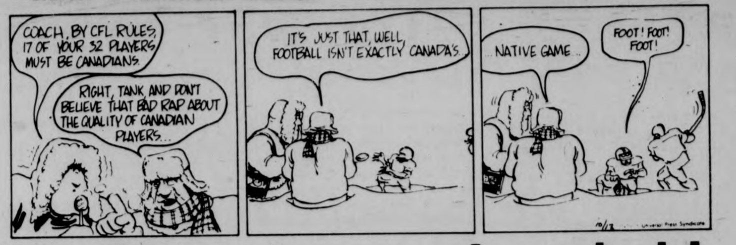
COACH, BY CFL RULES, 17 OF YOUR 32 PLAYERS MUST BE CANADIANS.
RIGHT, TANK, AND DON'T BELIEVE THAT BAD RAP ABOUT THE QUALITY OF CANADIAN PLAYERS...
IT'S JUST THAT, WELL, FOOTBALL ISN'T EXACTLY CANADA'S...
...NATIVE GAME...
FOOT! FOOT! FOOT!
10/18
Universal Press Syndicate

No Olympic sanctions held against boycotting countries

BARCELONA, Spain [*AP*] — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, indicated Sunday that no sanctions are likely against the African countries which boycotted the Montreal Games last July.

A week-long series of meetings ended with no firm decisions taken on the Africans. Killanin's executive board will report back to the full session of the IOC in Prague next June.

But Killanin said at a news conference: "It is felt that retroactive sanctions would be counter-productive, which would be most especially harmful to the athletes."

The IOC leaders have been in consultation here with the 26 international federations which control Olympic sports.

Killanin said no one pressed for actions against the Africans except Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, who wanted the countries involved in the Montreal boycott banned from all international events for five years.

The IOC is likely to review its rules to stop walkouts in the future, the 62-year-old president said.

A statement from the IOC said: "The executive board insists that anyone who requests the honor of participating of his own free will in the Olympic Games must accept, without reservation, the IOC rules and undertake not only to respect them but to have them respected.

"It recommends that IOC rules be reviewed, amended, strengthened and implemented in the future."

IOC leaders are anxious to prevent a wider rift between the African continent and the Olympic morement. If Africa pulled out of the Games permanently, one of the five rings, representing each continent, would have dropped from the Olympic symbol.

The African countries boycotted Montreal in protest of a tour of South Africa by a New Zealand rugby team. Only Senegal and the Ivory Coast stayed to compete. Twenty-nine African countries were listed as absent, but one of those, Zaire, has since told the IOC its athletes stayed away from Montreal for financial reasons, not political.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. So. Connecticut AWAY 3:00
MEN'S GOLD — New England's at New Seabury, Mass.

TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Worcester Polytechnic HOME 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. So. Connecticut HOME 3:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Cent. Conn.-So. Conn. AWAY 6:30
JV SOCCER — vs. Worcester Polytechnic HOME 3:30
MEN'S GOLF — New England's at New Seabury, Mass.

Polo teams take dip; injuries plague men

By ROBERT CORB

It was a tough weekend for the UMass men's and women's water polo clubs as an undermanned men's water polo team lost to New England's number one ranked team Brown, 20-8. The women's team lost, spliting a tri-meet with B.C. and M.I.T., winning the first game 18-2 over M.I.T. and falling prey to Boston College 14-5.

In the men's game, injuries to starting defensive specialist Ben Crooker, Barry Eisenberg, and Bob Corb hindered any hopes for a UMass upset. Duncan Lomas led the UMass attack with five goals and was aided with three goals from Russ Yarworth.

The men's record is now 0-1 in the New England league and have a 2-2 overall season tally.

The men will play again Wednesday night against arch rival Harvard at Boyden pool at 6:00.

The women had a little better luck as they romped over first year team M.I.T. A trio of Adrienne Fredey, Debbie Hoxie, and Penny Noyes combined for 12 goals to pace the UMass attack. Fredey was leading scorer with six goals while Hoxie and Noyes chipped in with three apiece.

Other scorers for the Minutewomen were Alix Denhatog, Louise Fasser, Kathy Zaffino, and Nancy Campbell.

In the second game, a tired UMass squad took on B.C. and lost.

Leading scorers in this game for UMass were Adrienne Fredey with four goals and Debbie Hoxie with one.

In the final game of the day, B.C. beat M.I.T. 9-3.

The women will hope to improve their season's record of 1-1 Wednesday as they will take on Radcliffe. The game is tentatively set for 7:30.

Scuba club enjoys some great scenery

By STEVE O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

The UMass SCUBA Club was engaged in a pre-scheduled diving event Sunday which took seven participants to Rockport, Mass. The UMass divers submerged off Cathedral Rocks and at Folly's Cove, taking in some great submarine scenery and also securing a fine catch of fish and lobsters.

In a previously held event, the UMass SCUBA Club travelled to Jamestown, R.I. on the weekend of Oct. 2 to take part in a New England Collegian Dive hosted by the University of Rhode Island. Other schools invited to the dive were MIT, UNH, and Roger Williams. On that occasion the UMass club made continuous dives Saturday and Sunday, including a night dive. Some of New England's best marine sights were enjoyed such as stunning rock formations and coral shelfs. More up-coming dives are now being arranged, including a Florida intercession excursion to the keys which will be the topic of this Wednesday's SCUBA Club meeting. All newcomers and interested persons are invited to attend club meetings, dates and locations will be posted in the Notices.

Notice

VARSITY HOCKEY — Anybody interested in being the varsity hockey manager, please contact the Hockey office, Rm. 225 in the Boyden building, or telephone 5-0038.

APPEARING
MON. & TUES., Oct. 18 & 19
Bailey Brothers
WED. NITE ONLY
THUNDERBIRD
starring

Roger McGuinn
Played with the BYRDS and ROLLING THUNDER REVIEW
also
Bruce Barlow & Lance Dickerson
formerly of COMMANDER CODY
along with
JAMES Q. SMITH
Noted Studio Musician
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland 665-4937

The Weathervane
ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONDAY OCT. 18 THRU SATURDAY OCT. 23
SWEATER STYLES including crews. turtles. cowls and pocketed cardigans. Lots of colors. sizes SML. Reg. $12 to $16. $8.97-$10.97
THICK FASHION CARDIGANS in striped. hooded fisherman and cable styles. assorted closing styles. fall colors. sizes SML. Reg. $18-$23 $12.97-$15.97
JR. GAUCHO PANTS in soft cotton corduroy or rayon gab. sizes 5-13. Reg. $19. $12.97
FAMOUS MAKER JR. PANTS in a super collection. including gabs. denims. cotton calcuttas and more. sizes 5-13. Reg. $14-$22. 1/3 Off
SPECIAL GROUP PANTCOATS in meltons. fleeces and plushes. Tailored or fashion styling. in fall colors. sizes 5-13. Reg. $56-$64. $49.99

Netwomen blank Keene St., dominate despite weather

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team convincingly defeated the netwomen from Keene St., N.H. Friday at a score of 7-0. Despite a strong wind, the women had little problem winning the match and upping their record to 3-3.

Coach Ken Rubin had remarked before the game that the women would be playing cautiously due to the wind. "With such a strong wind, you either have to hit it (the ball) hard to get it in, or on the other side, you barely top it and it goies way out," he said.

Jennifer Ranz, the number one singles players, beat Keene's Terry Robson, 6-0, 7-5.

Number two player Dawn Minaai was the only singles player who had tough opposition in Keene State's Jones Murphy. Their first set went to a tie-breaker when the score became 6-6. In a tie-breaker, the first player to score 5 points wins the tie-breaker and the set by a score of 7-6. With the tie-breaker tied at 4-4, Murphy double-faulted, giving the set to Minaai. Minaai then went on to win the second set 6-3, thus winning her match.

In the third and fourth spots respectively, Carolyn Mooney defeated her opposition, Julie Delano, 6-2, 6-2, and Kathy Sullivan took her match 6-1, 6-1 from Dogmar Klein.

Fifth singles spot player Martha Awiszus remained undefeated on the season, as she finished off Pam Taylor from Keene in less than half an hour, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, the number one team of Captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt won their match against Gloria Lamson and Dianna Graves of Keene 6-2, 6-3.

Leslie Howell and Jeanette Flynn, UMass' second doubles team, played the only match that went to three sets. The first went to a tie-breaker which UMass won 7-6, but Keene took the second set 6-0. However, Flynn and Howell came back to record a 7-5 win in the third set.

Rubin said he was, of course, very pleased with the results of the match, despite the strong wind that drew comment from the players.

"You have to play with the wind — that's the game at this time of the year. I was more careful because of it, but I enjoyed playing today," Holt said after her doubles match.

Minaai said she thought the wind "really tested your skill out there today."

Rubin said he was particularly pleased with the results of the doubles matches, because the women have now won the last seven straight doubles matches.

The next match for the UMass squad is today at Southern Connecticut at 3 p.m.

STRAIGHT-SETS — A well-kept secret on the team until now has been the existence of a set of twins. The Eskimo twins are "Klondike" Awiscuz and Jennifer Ranz, according to a reliable source.

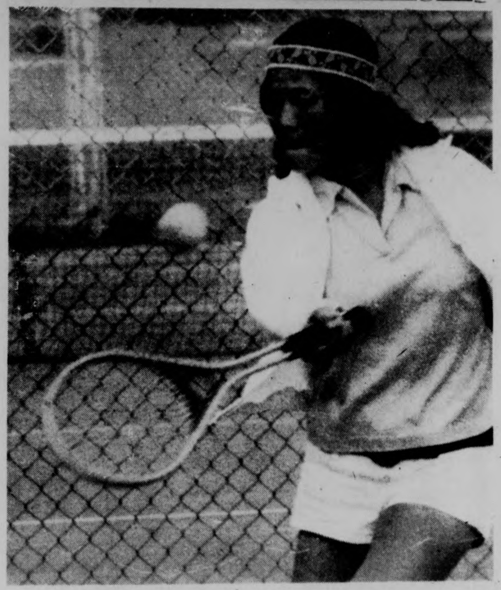

UMass women's tennis player Dawn Minaai, the Minutewomen's second singles player, is shown above in recent action. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Linksters shoot for third straight NE title

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

A slumping men's golf team hopes to regain some lost consistency today, as it plays its final match of the fall season. The linksters travel to new Seabury CC in quest of their third straight New England championship.

The Minutemen are coming off two less-than-spectacular performances however. At the ECAC qualifier in Vernon, Conn., they barely play well enough to qualify. They tied Central Conn for second place, five shots back of URI.

At the ECAC championships, held last Friday at Hidden Springs CC in Horsham Pa. the linksters finished a disappointing sixth, sixteen strokes behind the winner West Virginia.

In both matches, the linksters played well, and were in a position to win, until they reached the final nine holes. There, the Minutemen collapsed. They couldn't seem to put it all together when the needed it, as they had done in several earlier matches.

"If we played the way we know we can play, we could have won" said coach Fan Gaudette of the ECAC championships. "We've lost some of our consistency, and we're getting a more double bogies than we have been" Gaudette said.

Gaudette also felt that the long grueling golf season may be starting to take its toll on the players' concentration. "This is our last event of the season though, and I'm hoping for a good performance" Gaudette said.

The defending New England champs will go with the same five players used in the ECACs: Jim McDermott, Flynt Lincoln, Bill Locke, Bob Snderson, and Tim Diskin.

At the ECACs, McDermott was the low man for the linksters, shooting 81-73-154, only five strokes off the low medalist pace.

Freshman Lincoln went 78-81-159, while senior Bill Locke had a pair of 81's for a 162 total. Senior co-captains Bob Sanderson and Tim Diskin, consistent throughout the year, each had their day of the season. Sanderson went 82-81-163, while Diskin had an 84-87-171 total that did not figure in the best four-of-five scoring.

Coach Gaudette will continue to use senior Bill Locke in the fifth position. "He's played better than anyone else has in that position" Gaudette said.

Hoping to stop UMass in its bid for a third straight title will be the familiar cast of schools that the linksters have seen several times this season. Central Conn, Salem State, URI, UConn, Providence, Dartmouth, Boston College, and Yale will be the teams to watch for.

'Rats' gnaw ruggers

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club suffered its third successive setback Saturday in a fierce encounter with the aptly named Mystic River "Rats". The ruggers rebounded to defeat its B and C side counterparts 9-7 and 23-6 respectively.

The brutal A contest nearly erupted into a free-for-all late in the games as tempers flared. Larry Tebo and Terry Kineen were ejected for their participation in this melee, while a sole visitor was asked to leave. The "Rats" capitalized on this man advantage to break a close match wide open, expanding a narrow 3-0 margin (on a 40 yd. penalty kick) to 13-0 after this incident. The scoreless first stanza was very sloppily played. Loquacious leader robert "Doc" Lawrence lengthily lamented, "It was not a good game, neither side played well. They lost their heads out there — let the officiating get to them. It was an unruly game, I wouldn't say it was a dirty one however. They simply lost their cool." Henry Brown played well for the losers, whose season record dropped to 4-3-1.

A 30 yard penalty kick attempt in the waning moments of the closely-contested B game hit the crossbar and was subsequently cleared by the Minutemen to preserve a 9-7 triumph. Paul Shekoian tallied the winning points as he teamed with Bob Wronski and Dave Berard on a 50-yard scamper, highlighted by some well executed exchanges, "Textbook rugby", exclaimed Lawrence. Doug Bayford, an exchange student from East Anglia University in Norwich, England, proved instrumental in this victory as his strong foot accounted for a penalty kick and two conversions. "Excellent kicking", beamed a pleased mentor. The B side now sports a 4-3-0 ledger.

Hard-running Forrest McCluer scored three tries and wing forward Mike Hardy added another as the C fifteen routed its rodential rivals 23-6. McClurer picked up loose balls on three separate occasions and carried the precious pigskin to paydirt. Lawrence added, "He only had the fullback to beat and at about 6'2" and 190 pounds — very leggy — he's tough to tackle in the open field — a hard runner." Hardy's try was a total team effort as the pack played cohesively, alertly scooping up loose balls. "Textbook Rugby", exhorted Lawrence. The highly cerebral mentor also cited the efforts of Charles ("call me Chuck") Trippi who tackled very well, as the C's (now 4-1) played, "probably their best game of the year."

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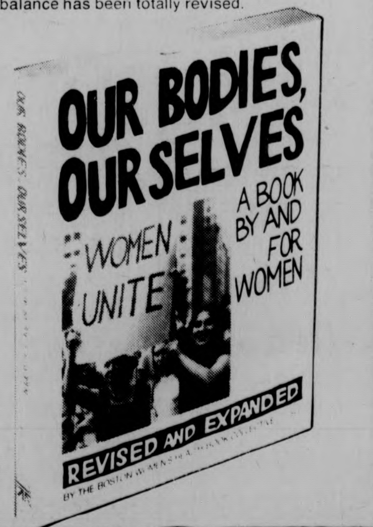

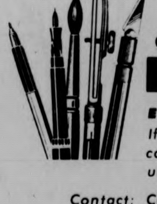

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Two of this year's freshmen Bob Martin (580) and Jay Legere (575) crack into the varsity scoring this past weekend as UMass shut out Vermont and UNH. UMass is now rated second in New England. (Staff photo by Keith Kloza)

Harriers rule over UNH, Vt; McGrail, Carroll return to form

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Running without a care in the world, the UMass men's cross country team dominated Vermont and New Hampshire in a tri-meet held in Vermont 15-57-72 respectively.

The harriers closed out their regular season record with a 10-1 mark and recorded their seventh and eighth consecutive victories of the year with a sweep over the Catamounts and Wildcats.

Junior Cliff Staples, senior captain John McGrail and junior Frank Carroll all crossed the finish line with the same time of 25:33. First place was awarded to Staples who finished a half step ahead over McGrail and Carroll. Running on a clear, cool, slightly windy, day, their times were one minute behind the course record of 24:37 held by UNH runner George Reed in 1974.

Reed, the number one Catamount runner, has decided to take a semester off this season and the senior physical education major will rejoin the UNH outdoor track team in the spring.

Besides the top three positions, UMass controlled the 4-6 and 9-12 places. Only Tim Robinson from Vermont and Dave Gilanes from UNH were able to crack the top ten positions in the race. Robinson finished seventh and Gilanes eighth.

For UMass, Chris Farmer, Kevin McCusker and freshman Bob Martin placed fourth, fifth, and sixth to clinch the meet for the roadrunners.

Farmer, who was termed by UMass coach Ken O'Brien as the "Hero" of last week's tri-meet victory over Syracuse, Manhattan, and Connecticut, ran his second consecutive outstanding race of the year with a fourth place time of 25.39.

McCusker and Martin ran with Farmer for most of the race and finished three and seven seconds behind him, respectively.

Number one UMass runner Mike Quinn and fourth man Louis Panaccione, both sophomores, were being rested for the Yankee Conference championships and did not run.

But their efforts were not needed as coaches O'Brien and Morse were very pleased to see the return of McGrail and Carroll. McGrail, out for a meet because of his law boards and Carroll out since Sept. 28 with the flu, said they felt good after the race.

"John and Frank said they both felt pretty funny during the race because they hadn't run in a long while. But they ran a hard three miles and then relaxed the final two. The main thing is they felt good," said coach O'Brien.

According to O'Brien, Cliff Staples' first place performance was the most significant aspect of the meet. He said that Staples looked very comfortable and relaxed on the five mile course and seemed to enjoy running on the grassy level course.

"Cliff's consistency is very pleasing this year and it seems that outstanding races are becoming this trademark," O'Brien said.

Rick Walls and Neal McGrail both tied for ninth place with a time of 25:54 with Bob Neil and freshman Jay Ledger finishing 11th and 12th respectively.

McGrail, running JV all last year, and probably the most improved harrier since last season recorded his second varsity placing. Through most of the race the younger McGrail ran with Farmer before dropping back.

As the roadrunners prepare to recapture their seventh straight Yankee Conference title on October 30, coaches O'Brien and Morse will try to work the team hard during the practice for the next two weeks.

"We want to maintain consistency during this time and not to hit peaks or valleys," O'Brien said.

"We will aim for a slight progression in intensity level, but we don't want to over-emphasize any particular practice," O'Brien said.

Rhody wins, 2-1

Overtime goal sinks booters

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Dan McCrudden scored his second goal of the game at 3:02 of overtime Friday afternoon to give Rhode Island a hard fought 2-1 victory over UMass, whose only goal was scored by Dave Tagliavini.

The game can be described as three mini-games all rolled into one. Rhody dominated the entire first half, UMass took over the second, and overtime saw even play.

The Rams came out storming the Massachusetts net with an aggressive style of offense that featured the strong inside play of McCrudden. The 6'4" lad popped in a goal at 12:07 after being assisted by Agekunle Agoro.

The half ended with Rhody up 1-0; the Minutemen seemed to acquire a lift from the fact that they were down by only one goal although for the most part they had been totally outplayed.

The Minutemen started to build some momentum early in the second half behind their strong midfield play and an improvement in their passing game.

At 14:37 Dave Tagliavini, who had been out with an ankle injury for the last three weeks, took a pass from Bob McChesney and beat Rhody goaltender Bob Auletti. "Tag" had just entered the game about a minute before he scored and his presence on the field seemed to inspire the Minutemen.

UMass carried the play to the Rams for the remainder of the game following Tagliavini's goal. The best scoring chance for the Minutemen occurred when they were awarded a penalty shot. Ludlow's Bob McChesney took the shot, but he missed the net.

In overtime both teams played cautious soccer with McCrudden's second goal standing up for the victory.

BOOTER BANTER: Statistics show the equality of the teams: Shots, UMass 24, URI 29; Saves, UMass (Hanks 16), URI (Auletti 11); Corner Kicks, UMass 1, URI 5.... Coach Russ Kidd used a great number of substitutes, among them: Mike DeCosta, Bob Jacobson, Tagliavini, Mark Vassalotti, Mark Abbott, Bill DeLuca, Tim O'Brien and Mark Vasington... An estimate crowd of 500 persons watched the game which was played on URI's new field....

Minuteman crews impressive at Head of Charles Regatta

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

While apologies were leaping from my typewriter, the UMass crew team was in the process of doing very, very well in the Head of the Charles Regatta yesterday. The apologies? They are for having the idiocity of hitchhiking on a Sunday morning.

Nevertheless, from an informed source (Mike Hyland-Int. 8) comes the somewhat incomplete results and happenings of the regatta.

The informed source told me that at least 2,800 rowers left the B.U. bridge yesterday, closely resembling a re-enactment of the Normandy Invasion.

At 10 second intervals the boats in competition left at the rate of 100 an hour. In what is the worlds largest and longest rowing event, the Head of the Charles was quite an experience for the UMass crew team.

"Our lightweight four was excellent, informant Hyland said. "They passed five boats in its event, which is good considering there are 40 boats each event."

So they made up a good 50 seconds on a majority of the boats. In a race against time, passing five boats and making up roughly 50 seconds on much of the field is outstanding.

The Intermediate four placed 13th, intthe field of the best 40 in the country. The Elite four placed a respectable 14th. There was no word on the elite eight, or for that matter the women's boat.

The place to be yesterday for the "fender-benders" was reportedly just upstream of the host Cambridge Boat club, where the finishing sprits involve a negotiation of a sharp bend in the Charles, followed by a glide under the bridge. There is not enough real-estate to allow the passing of the slower boats.

Last year about 50,000 persons attended the Head of the Charles Regatta, with everything from Elite lights to Veteran fours. The UMass crew said that the fans cheered wildly, not really sure who they were cheering for. The Head is a beautiful scene, that of the river filled with boats, the bridges and banks inundated with people. Based on the performances of the lightweight four (finishing high up on the list), the intermediate eight ("a good job" — Mike), the 13th and 14th place finishes of the Intermediate four and the Elite four the UMass crew team had their day in the sun, as they say.

Unfortunately, this reporter was somewhere between Worcester and Cape Cod, in the process of acquiring a bluish-white thumb.

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Confident stickers post 4-0 shutout over Worcester St.

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

"We're not going to lose another game."

Those were coach Judith Davidson's first words after the UMass field hockey team posted a shutout victory and broke its "second-half jinx" as it defeated Worcester State, 4-0 here on Friday afternoon.

It was a game which not only saw the Minutewomen break out of their slump (3 losses in the last 4 games), but also saw a standout performance by left-inner Cheryl Meliones, who scored a hat trick in the decisive second half.

In the first half, the Minutewomen took a one-goal lead on Sue Kibling's tally from close in. The goal came after an offensive assault in front of the Worcester goal. The Lancer goalie made one save, but then Kibling put it past her to take the lead for UMass. That sparked the team to dominate the rest of the half; there was no real penetration by the Lancers to speak of.

It's not unusual for the Minutewomen to take a first half lead; lately it has been difficult for them to keep it. This time they came out charging in the second half, as Meliones scored the first of her three goals early in the half on a short shot in front of another crowded Lancer goal crease. With the score 2-0, UMass didn't let up. Time and again Meliones was in front of the Lancer goal, missing twice on close shots before scoring again to make it 3-0.

The fourth and final goal came on a shot by Meliones after another UMass offensive barrage. The Lancer goalie made one kick save into the crowd in front of the net, then Meliones shot it in, giving her the hat trick. (Only one hat was thrown onto the field, however, and that by an exuberant Coach Davidson).

What made the difference in Friday's game? "We just never gave up," said Coach Davidson. "We didn't do what Worcester did today, as they fell apart in the second half."

In addition to a great offensive game, the Minutewomen were sharp enough on defense to survive a Lancer attack near the end of the game. Two good saves by goalie Kathy Gipps thwarted the Lancers, and the UMass shutout was preserved.

"I think we got it all together up here," Davidson commented, tapping her forehead. "Karen Zimmerman, Lynsie Wickman, Sue Kibling, and Cheryl Meliones all had strong games and Kathy Gipps had a good game in goal."

An indication of the way it went was the shots on goal — UMass took 22 shots to Worcester's 8. The victory brought the team's record to 4 wins and 4 losses. With only one more away game remaining, the Minutewomen will take on Southern Connecticut State Tuesday afternoon in a home contest.

Members of the UMass field hockey team, (L-R) Cheryl Meliones, Lynsie Wickman, and Cindy Hartstone await an out-of-bounds play in UMass' 4-0 win. (Staff photo by Jim Shields)

Spikers break losing streak

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

It was a good weekend for the UMass volleyball teams as both the varsity and junior varsity put together strong efforts to defeat teams from Northeastern, MIT and Northwestern.

The varsity spiked its way past Northeastern 15-9, 15-9, but was beaten by MIT 11-15, 4-15; while the JVs trounced MIT 15-11, 15-0, and overwhelmed Northwestern 10-5, 15-12, 15-6 in games played at Northeastern.

The varsity team was very aggressive against Northeastern, a team that had not yet won this year. The Minutewomen combined fine fundamental play with an inspired brand of cheerfulness that led them to victory.

In the first game, Diane Bunker Hannula scored the last five serves to break open a tight contest. The Minutewomen showed fine spiking skills, their offense revolving around the spikes of Heidi Dickson and Sue Sabia.

Against MIT, the spikers timing seemed to be off and they couldn't keep the momentum established in the Northeastern match. Shelley Soules, one of the top setters sprained her ankle in practice Friday, and had to come out when it bothered her so Pat Bradley had to function as the setter for much of this match.

"I was hoping Soules could play longer with her injury, but she was hobbling and I had to take her out, but I thought Bradley did an OK job. To be honest I think we were just tired out by the second match, we fell apart a little bit," said coach Dianne Thompson.

The junior varsity placed first in its tri-match by virtue of the two victories it recorded. Against MIT, Kathy Shinnick served ten points in the first game and Diane Mandragouras served seven in game two.

Mandragouras also excelled in spiking which prompted coach Thompson to comment, "Hopefully in the not too distant future Diane can step up to the varsity and lend us a helping hand."

Minutemen win a defensive delight - ask URI

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — It was a pair of clutch and dramatic passes from Minuteman quarterback Brian McNally which ultimately gave UMass its come-from-behind 14-7 victory over Rhode Island Saturday. But let there be no mistake about it — this game belonged to the Minuteman defense.

McNally's final two passes of the game go down on paper as the key plays of the win: the first a 36-yard completion to tight end Kevin Cummings on a fourth and 21 with 32 seconds remaining in the game to give UMass a first and goal from the URI four yard line; and the latter a quick toss to John Gladchuk on a down-and-out for a touchdown and UMass' third straight Yankee Conference win.

But again, it was that word — DEFENSE — and the 11 players which comprise it that gave the UMass offense, sputtering throughout the game, that final chance. It was a UMass defense which held the Rams to a mere three first downs in the second half, after the URI offense recorded 10 first downs and a 7-0 lead in the opening 30 minutes. It was a defense which held Rich Moser to 34 yards in the second half, after the bruising fullback offered his imitation of Yankee Chris Chambliss running around the bases, as Moser ran over and through UMass defenders on his way to 64 yards in the opening half. It was a defense which picked off two of URI QB Kirk Lamboy's aerials, one to stop a drive, and the other to set up the winning score. And it was a defense, spurred by some big tackles by middle linebacker Peter McCarty, which constantly thwarted the home team on third or fourth and short situations.

On Rhose Island's initial possession of the second half, the Rams' head coach Bob Griffin decided to gamble. Rather than punt on a fourth and one from its own 45, Rhode Island tried a quarterback draw, a play which worked effectively in the first half. Griffin's strategy backfired though, as Minuteman defensive tackle Dave Demis dropped Lamboy short of the marker. UMass took over and raced to its first score.

The final quarter was even more a story of the UMass defense. With a fourth and inches from the UMass 17-yard line, the unorthodox Griffin shunned the field goal attempt, and swept running back Jim Hodgens left, only to be greeted by McCarty for a three-yard loss.

After an exchange, the Rams again had a third down and less than a yard. This time they never even had the opportunity for a fourth and short, as McCarty flattened Bob Messier, a reserve quarterback, for a loss of five back to the Rhody 38.

Again, after a final exchange, with a third and five from its own 40, Lamboy's pass intended for Lorenzo Henderson was deflected by UMass cornerback Greg Sprout into the awaiting hands of teammate Ron Harris. UMass took over at its own 45 and McNally, Cummings, and Gladchuk put on their exhibition.

"A lot of people will forget what got us the touchdowns," McCarty said in the joyous UMass locker room following the win. "Not taking anything away from the offense, our defense did it in the second half."

A weary UMass coach Dick MacPherson commented on McCarty and the defense's play: "He's supposed to make those plays. That's his job being the middle linebacker in a 6-3 defense. Everybody else takes care of people so he can look good and he knows it. That's why he's there."

It was a team defense, indeed. The final stats had Steve Ciccolini with eight solo tackles and three assists, while McCarty had four of each. But with Jeffries, Harris, Greg Sprout, John Toner, Dennis Fenton and the rest of the defensive company shutting off an adequate URI attack, the offense came through when needed. And that's the sign of a real *team*.

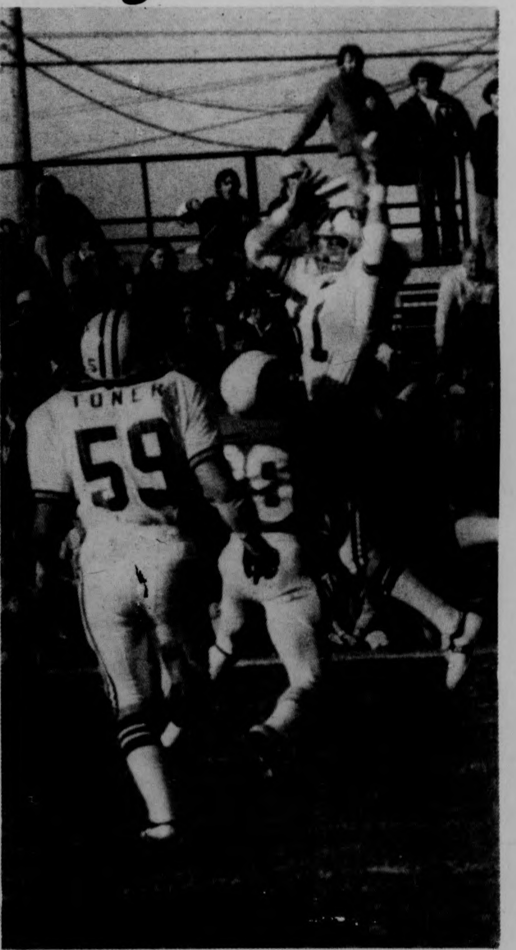

Minuteman Greg Sprout (31) deflects a pass intended for Lorenzo Henderson (29), into the hands of Ron Harris (not shown) to set up the winning score. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Sports

UMass wins in final seconds

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — Quarterback Brian McNally hit flanker John Gladchuk with a four yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left in the game to give the University of Massachusetts a 14-7 victory over a tough, gambling University of Rhode Island football team Saturday afternoon at Kingston, Rhode Island.

The win leaves the Minutemen 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Yankee Conference, for sole possession of first place. Rhode Island dropped to 2-2, and 1-1 in the loop.

The touchdown pass to Gladchuk capped a second half revival where the Minutemen fought off poor field position, costly penalties (8 for 92 yards), blitzing Ram defense, and a 7-0 halftime deficit.

With the score tied at 7-7 late in the fourth period, UMass started the winning drive on its own 45 yard line after Ron Harris intercepted a Kirk Lamboy pass. The interception came after safety Greg Sprout tipped the ball with 3:52 left in the tilt.

UMass drove the ball up the field to the URI 29 yard line where the Rams stiffened up and started gambling again. With a second and 10 situation, McNally was sacked for an 11 yard loss back to the URI 40 by right linebacker Tom Marhefka. Marhefka got both Rhody sacks which both came on blitzes.

"We're not surprised; they've done it before," coach Dick MacPherson said after the game. "We did a good job on the blitz. It was a great job by the backs."

> **"We came down to win, and I'll never feel bad when we win. It was a happy day for the University of Massachusetts and a say day for the University of Rhode Island." — UMass coach Dick MacPherson**

The sacks, according to coach MacPherson, "were caused by a breakdown in the sprint-out pass."

With third and 21, McNally's pass attempt to converted tight end Kevin Cummings fell incomplete with 32 seconds left.

This is where the biggest play of the game took place and where the Ram's gamble proved to be a mistake.

"I sent in the play from the bench," said MacPherson. "It was designed to get us a first down, into field goal range and out of bounds to stop the clock."

Cummings ran a down and out buttonhook, caught McNally's pass at about the URI twenty yardline and carried it down to the four where he was pushed out of bounds.

"On that particular play, in the huddle Brian said he was going with me the whole way," Cummings said afterwards.

"There was a blitz on the play and the backs picked it up real well. Bill Coleman and Rich Jessamy gave me time to throw," said McNally.

The play showed the spiritedness of the offense in the second half as it was 6 for 12 on third down conversions and gained the bulk of its total yardage then.

"We came down to win, and I'll never feel bad when we win," said MacPherson. It was a happy day for the University of Massachusetts and a sad day for the University of Rhode Island."

The Rams scored their only touchdown of the game five seconds into the second frame when halfback Jim Hodgens scored on a five yard sweep to the left.

Hodgen's set up the score two plays before when he threw a pass off the halfback option to split end Tom Spann for 32 yards down to the UMass 13 yard line. This play reflected the way Rhody tested the Minutemen all day. In the first half, URI only punted once and faked it three times. Besides the halfback option, Rhode Island also tried a flea flicker which almost gave the Rams another TD.

The exuberance of victory is the subject above as UMass coach Dick MacPherson and Charles Balboni celebrate along with Pat Grant (R). (Staff photos by Jay Saret)

While the defense had trouble with the wide open Rams in the first half, the offense was penned in most of time with poor field position. In the half, the URI offense had the ball for about 17 minutes.

Coming out at half time, UMass seemed to wake up and exert itself more. The defense only allowed three first downs in the second half and reduced the Ram third down efficiency to one for six.

While the defense started to grow stingy, the offense started to get things going. Billy Coleman scored the first UMass touchdown with 7:02 remaining on a six yard run over leftside between Jeff Lauder and Gerry Greene. Dave Croasdale's conversion was good.

Coleman was the work horse on the ground for the Minutemen as he gained 85 yards in 18 attempts. He was also given the game ball.

While Coleman's running was consistent throughout, the clicking of Brian McNally keyed the comeback. McNally was 3 for 10 for 24 yards in the first half and at one point, threw six incomplete passes in a row.

McNally came back and had a solid second half as he went seven for 16 for 102 yards and hit his receivers when he had to.

QUICK HITS ... fullback Rich Moser was the game's leading rusher with 98 yards in 18 carries. Moser kept the URI offense going in the second half as he bulled through the line many times. "He's the best fullback we've faced all year," said MacPherson ... Cummings was switched from tight end to split end and was the game's leading receiver with four catches for 74 yards ... It was a fairly error-free game as there was only two interceptions, both off Lamboy, and neither team fumbled.

Related story,

Page 23

UMASS	0	0	7	7	14
Rhode Island	0	7	0	0	7

	UMass	URI
First downs	17	13
Rushes—yards	50-173	47-171
Passing—yards	128	77
Return—yards	41	55
Passes	10-26-0	7-18-2
Punts	10-32	3-35
Fumbles—lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties—yards	8-82	3-25

Rhode Island senior Steve Orante portrays the gloom of defeat on a Parent's Day weekend. Orante was beaten by UMass' Kevin Cummings on a 4th and 20.

Perez single in ninth gives Reds 4-3 triumph over Yanks

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Hot-hitting Tony Perez lined a single through the bone-chilling air to score Ken Griffey with two out in the ninth inning Sunday night and the Cincinnati Reds put the New York Yankees into cold storage with a 4-3 victory to take a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

The Series now switches to Yankee Stadium for the third game Tuesday night with the Reds needing just two more victories in the best-of-seven series to become the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win back-to-back world championships.

The winning run for the Reds was unearned as a result of a two-base throwing error on Griffey's grounder by shortstop Fred Stanley with two outs. Perez' game-winning single, his fifth hit of the series, came after the Yankees had elected to play the percentages and walk Joe Morgan intentionally.

The right-handed hitting Perez, who went 0-for-15 last year against Boston in the series before winding up with three homers, promptly lined a single to left off loser Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who had weathered the chilling 41-degree temperatures until that point.

Hunter had been brilliant from the third inning on, retiring 12 batters in a row from the third until the eighth innings and might have been a winner had the Yankees been able to deliver in the clutch.

It appeared the Reds would give Hunter a quick exit. They whacked him hard in the first two innings and scored three quick runs in the second to take a 3-0 lead.

Designated hitter Dan Driessen, who warms his bat in the clubhouse sauna between plate appearances, led off with a double off the left-center field wall and scored when George Foster, the major league RBI leader, singled to center.

The Yankees appeared to be out of trouble when catcher Thurman Munson threw out Foster trying to steal second, but Johnny Bench doubled to left-center and, after Cesar Geronimo walked, Dave Concepcion singled Bench home.

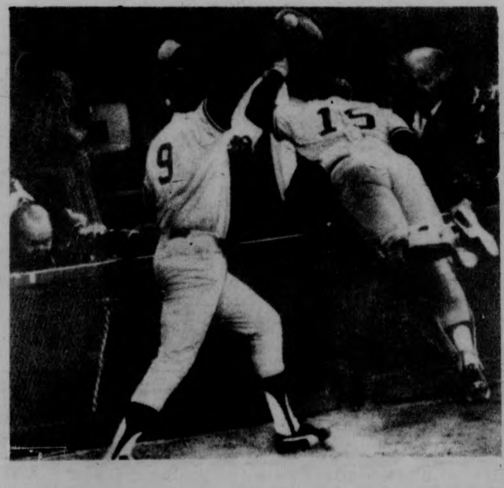

Yankee catcher Thurmon Munson leans into photographer's box to grab Joe Morgan's pop fly in 7th inning action. (UPI)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 33 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Female faculty underpaid—MSP

Discrimination complaints filed

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) today filed a series of legal complaints against University administrators for unlawfully denying UMass female faculty members the opportunity to earn equal pay for equal work. Of 1200 faculty members here, 275 are women.

The complaints, documented by a graduate student's 1975 Ph.D. dissertation on faculty salary differentials, say that "females earned 10 per cent less than males with equal characteristics, when all relevant determinants of faculty salaries (education, experience, and productivity in teaching, scholarship and service) were taken into account." Data was collected in 1974.

The complaints and documents supportive were filed today with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Division of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, and the Massachusetts Committee Against Discrimination.

According to MSP president Larry S. Roberts, MSP hopes these agencies will soon make a formal response to their complaints, conduct investigations, and recommend ways to correct the pay inequities.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he cannot make any official statement for the University on the matter until University lawyers study the case.

Bromery said if any of the agencies who received the MSP complaint should find there are large discrepancies between male and female faculty salaries, the University "would do all it could to narrow the gap."

Bromery also pointed to the fact that MSP is one of the organizations competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining.

"With elections for forming that unit coming soon, I find the timing of these complaints very interesting," said Bromery.

According to the MSP complaint, the University has violated Executive Order 11246, the 1963 Equal Pay Act as amended and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

The MSP document indicates that the average male faculty member earned $20,942 in the spring of 1974, and the average female faculty member earned $15,732, when part-time salaries were adjusted appropriately to yield averages on a full-time basis.

"Our legal and research consultants on this case tell us this is one of the grossest patterns of discrimination they have ever come across in a university," Roberts said.

A warm sun sets over the campus pond, ending a perfect fall day. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

NW Road voted back to committee

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The University proposed Northwest Road was referred back to committee for further study at the first session of the Amherst Special Town Meeting last night.

The Board of Selectmen proposed the motion to refer the road to an ad hoc committee of nine Amherst residents, including three Planning Board members, that will report back to Spring Town Meeting 1977.

In other business, Town Meeting also voted in favor of state monies toward bike paths and routes, authorized the Belchertown Road site as a town sanitary landfill area and agreed to appropriate money for its purchase, and approved Hampshire County monies for the operation of the town Direct Information System.

Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, said, "I shudder at the thought of this going through another planning committee," but added that there was really no other alternative.

Gerald J. Grady, University coordinator of community relations, presented the University's request for town endorsement of the Northwest Road but anticipated the Board of Selectmen's motion hoping the meeting would "allow the Board of Selectmen to make its motion."

He asked, however, that the town "not dilly dally forever."

The University administration has proposed the road as an alternative for University commuter traffic that now uses North Pleasant Street creating what UMass officials see as a safety hazard to students.

The Northwest Road would run from Rte. 116 to North Pleasant Street on the north side of campus and also includes extending Commonwealth Avenue to North Village.

The Board presented its substitute motion to refer the road to committee under Grady's article, Art. 4. The motion passed 143 to 45.

Richard H. Minear and Richard D. Harper, both of whom had articles requesting further study of the road, subsequently dismissed their articles and threw their support behind the Board's substitute motion.

Robert Klein, member of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, also withdrew the article he sponsored that asked the town to

TURN TO PAGE 4

Ziff resigns as journalism head

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

Howard M. Ziff, director of the Journalistic Studies Program — English Department, yesterday submitted his letter of resignation as director to David R. Clark, English Department chairperson, the *Collegian* has learned.

Clark has referred the letter to the English Department's journalistic studies committee, which, among its other duties, provides advice and consent on appointments and dismissals of the director of the journalistic studies.

According to Dario Politella, committee member, the committee has not accepted Ziff's resignation, citing a need for further investigation into the matter.

Ziff said last night that he was "weary of the administrative part of it (the job). Six years of paper pushing is enough," he said.

Ziff cited the tremendous growth of the program, saying that it had "grown from a corner drug store into a supermarket."

Ziff also said there was a specific area of disagreement involving the English department but declined to say what that was.

Clark said last night that "There will always be areas of disagreement when you have two areas working together, one a part of the other." He also said that he regretted Ziff's resignation.

None of the principals involved would say that Ziff's resignation was prompted by his efforts to make the Journalistic Studies program a separate department. Presently, the Journalistic Studies program is part of the English Department.

Ziff has been Chairman of the program since 1970. He plans to retain teaching responsibilities in the program.

Howard M. Ziff

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Paul Bradley listened to Mike Robertson, the Mass. republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, speak last night in the Student Union Ballroom to a "sparse crowd." For details on his speech, see Page 3.

The Graduate Income Tax amendment is explored in the second part of a nine-part series reviewing all the referenda on the Mass. ballot. Gary McWilliams has the story on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected a plea by abortion opponents that a Massachusetts law requiring parental permission for juvenile abortions go into effect immediately. For details, see P. 6.

Nobel Prize honors in chemistry and physics were announced yesterday and American scientists make an overwhelming sweep. For details, see P. 6.

WEATHER

Sunny and cold, highs in the 50's. Cold tonight, down in the 20's. Chance of rain tomorrow.

Nuclear fallout damages milk

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The results of a nuclear explosion in the earth's atmosphere do not quickly fade.

Ever since Oct. 5, the day the United States first made public that a cloud of radioactive fallout was raining down on sections of North America, Assoc. Prof. of Physics Kandula S.R. Sastry has been testing locally-produced milk to determine how much radioactive material has accumulated in it.

In a test Sunday night, Sastry found that milk from individual cows, which he has been testing since the Chinese surface blast, still contained "considerable levels" of a radioactive isotope of iodine, called iodine 131.

Sastry, in a letter to the editor printed in Monday's *Collegian*, says, however, that there is no cause for alarm, since the major milk producers have apparently taken precautions against contamination of their cows by removing them from pastures that have been subject to the fallout.

In his tests of milk sold at local supermarkets and smaller grocery stores in Amherst, Sastry said that the milk was relatively free from contamination.

Sastry has urged those using raw milk from cows in the Amherst area, to reduce its consumption. He said there is no danger to adults who are drinking the contaminated milk, but that heavy milk drinkers, such as very young children or those under 16, may take in what could be considered dangerously high levels of iodine 131. The material accumulates in the thyroid gland.

Although there are no direct effects from consuming high levels of iodine 131, high levels of any radiation may cause damage to cells, and this may possibly lead to cancer.

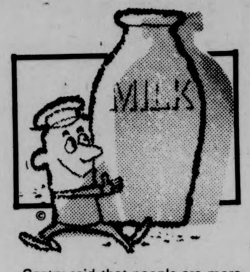

Sastry said that people are more exposed to radiation today and it is better to shelter young children from radioactivity wherever possible, since they will be exposed to it many other times throughout their lifetimes.

In his letter to the editor, Sastry said that the use of this locally-produced raw milk, at one litre per day for one week, "would give doses to children's thyroids up to about 50 millirads (a term used to describe a standard amount of radiation taken in by the body). The International Commission on Radiological Protection recommends a maximum permissible dose of 1.5 rads to thyroids of children under 16 years of age" per year.

He urged anyone who may be "in doubt" about the milk they are drinking to use powdered milk.

Sastry said because radioactive material has a "half-life", it slowly loses its radioactive properties. Iodine 131 has a "half-life" of eight days, which means it loses one-half of its radioactive properties during that time. After eight more days, it will again decay and lose one-half of its radioactive properties, until the amount falls within normal radiation levels.

Within 18 to 20 days, he said, the levels of radiation are reduced substantially.

Sastry, in an interview yesterday in his office in the Graduate Research Center said it takes him about three hours to complete a test of the milk once he has detected the radiation.

He said that on the morning of Oct. 5, he received a phone call from Dr. Jay Stryker, the UMass radiation officer, who urged him to test milk in the local supermarkets and grocery stores to determine radiation levels.

Although Sastry said he had never done tests on milk before, he agreed to try it, and on the first day of testing he had found significant levels of radiation in the locally-produced raw milk.

Sastry said that some of the milk has been given to him by the Dept. of Public Health, who is compiling information from similar tests on a regional basis, but a lot of it was purchased by him personally.

'This will be' Natalie Cole's homecoming

Natalie Cole, Capitol recording artist, winner of two Grammy awards and a graduate of UMass will perform in concert at the Fine Arts Center on October 26.

The long awaited return performance of Cole is part of the University and Black Homecoming week. Also appearing with Cole will be Reconstruction, a rhythm and blues group with the same roots as Cole, training and performing to the Amherst area audiences.

Cole is a graduate of UMass, '72. She first performed as a vocalist at The Pub in Amherst in 1971. After leaving Amherst, she pursued her musical career following the footsteps of her legendary father, the late great Nat 'King' Cole.

Her first album *'Inseperable'* and the hit tune 'This Will Be' won her two Grammy Awards for Best New Female Vocalist-Rhythm and Blues and Best New Artist of The Year.

Last month she was presented with another award for her new album. *'Natalie.'* Her second release rose to the top twenty in Billboard and has been on the charts 23 weeks.

Since her local debut Natalie has performed at the top nightclubs, Copa, Diplomat, Shepards and the famous Mr. Kelly's in Chicago. She has tourned nationally and internationally and recently won awards for her performances in Japan.

Her numerous television appearances include specials on the Mike Douglas and Jack Paar Shows.

Appearing with Cole for Homecoming is Reconstruction, an Amherst area group that is making its own musical waves. Formed three years ago Reconstruction has progressed from practicing in dormitory lounges into a headlining act of their own. Their appearances in western Massachusetts are usually standing room only. This summer the four man contemporary funk rock rhythm and blues group performed in Boston and Hartford with return engagements scheduled after their strong performances. After hearing the group perform at UMass last year Ella Fitzgerald noted that the group "performing as it does insures a true preservation of Black music in America."

Reconstruction will be backed by Sunlight and Shade, also from UMass.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. For more information call 545-2511.

Singer and UMass graduate Natalie Cole.

$300 voted for printmaking

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Three hundred dollars was appropriated to a printmaking colloquium and further discussion on the position of Activities Coordinator was held at a short meeting of the Central Area Government last night.

Carolyn Ray, the instructor of the 1-credit printmaking colloquium, received the money to help pay for materials required for the course and her salary. There are 25 people enrolled in the colloq, Ray told the government, 10 more people than originally planned.

Ray said her colloq facilities might also serve area dorms or organizations in fund-raising through the printing of tee-shirts. Interested groups would have to provide their own materials.

The location of the colloquium workshop is in Butterfield dormitory.

There was discussion on whether the position of Activities Coordinator should be appointed or elected. A person holding an elected position must be an undergraduate living in Central Area, President Janice Perry informed the government. An appointed position makes it possible for non-undergraduates and more interested people to apply for Activities Coordinator, she said.

The question arose because of the two nominees, Wayne Burns and Scott Manchester. Burns is not an undergraduate.

As determined last night by a government vote, the Activities Coordinator position will be appointed. The position will be advertised for one week before a final decision next week.

Centers which were allocated funds by the government will be requested to submit reports on how that money has been used since the time of allocation on next Monday night, Perry said.

Also announced was an opening on the Student Judiciary Committee for one woman from the Central area. Applicants should have some knowledge of legal matters and be able to speak and write well.

Applications for the position can be submitted to any officer of the Central Government and must include name,. address, year of graduation, telephone number, identification number, list of background courses, and a summary of why they want the position.

This post is elected by the government and approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Appointments were made for representatives to the Orchard Hill-Central Art Council and to the Undergraduate Student Senate. Jeffrey Kern is now on the Art Council, and Rosemary Conway and Perry were appointed co-senators by acclamation.

Normally Perry as president would occupy the position of senator-at-large, but as she is unable to attend most senate meetings, she will serve as an alternate to Conway.

Nkrumah informed the body that the New World Center is sponsoring a free movie entitled "Freedom Railway" on October 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. He said the film would be especially useful to people engaged in African Studies.

Perry informed the government of a trip to the Seabrook Nuclear plant site being sponsored by the Council for Environmental Quality. Interested people should call 545-0618 for information, she said.

Absentee ballots may be notarized

Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot in the Presidential election can have their absentee ballots notarized starting this week in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Every weekday from this Wednesday until October 29, notary publics will be available at no charge from 12:30 to 5 p.m. In addition, two evening sessions will be held on Oct. 27, and Oct. 28, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Students should bring identification, their unmarked ballot, and money for postage to mail the ballot to the appropriate town. Any staff or students interested in helping in this project should contact Marcia Wiechert in the Financial Aid Office, 5-0801.

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Grads question recent fee hike, women's program

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The rationale behind the $10 yearly increase in the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) fee and the exclusion of men in programs offered by the Graduate Women's Program was questioned by GSS members last night.

At last week's senate meeting members voted on the fee increase after Treasurer Daniel Fisher told the senate the limited time available to complete the budget dictated a high estimate.

The GSS members challenged the GSS officers in the two areas of concern because they said, their constituencies felt it needed clarification.

President Michael A. Federow last night told the group that in addition to the need for a quick tabulation, the budget is still subject to confirmation by the UMass Board of Trustees, who can raise or lower the fee.

Vice-President Timothy R. Austin, said about the estimation in the budget, "to aim low would have been suicide."

Federow said he had notified the University Budget Director, Warren W. Gulko, of the "impossibility" of the senate meeting the February 1977 deadline for the 1979 senate budget.

Secretary Barbara W. Stack, defending the exclusion of men in the women's groups, said, "the women who attend the groups do so, in many instances, because there will be only women attending."

Senator George Sommers questioned the officers regarding the affirmative action policies of the senate, and said, "if we want an integrated system it (male exclusion in women's programs) is falling into the same trap."

In other matters, the senate heard a presentation by senator Robert C. Biagi on the area Day Care Systems and was thanked by the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) for financial support.

Biagi said the financial problems of the child care programs were "drastic", and without the support of the graduate senate and student-parents who rely on the service, the future of child care is threatened.

Federow read a letter from the chairperson of the GSEU Michael Forester, who thanked the senate for the financial support given last week.

The senate allocated $1,000 to the GSEU to help finance debts reportedly totaling $10,000 in their bid to represent graduate student employees.

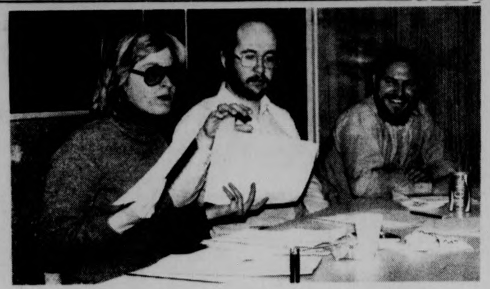

L to R, Graduate Student Senate President Michael A. Federow, Secretary Barbara W. Stack and Senator Robert C. Biagi. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Kennedy foe addresses 25

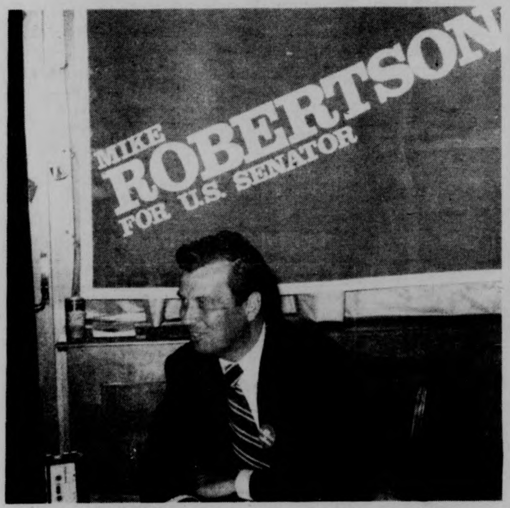

Mike Robertson, Republican Senate candidate. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Michael S. Robertson, the Massachusetts Republican candidate for the United States Senate, told a group of 25 supporters last night that "This is the most important election in Massachusetts for over 20 years."

Speaking in the Student Union Ballroom before the sparse gathering, Robertson took time to make a brief statement mildly attacking his opponent, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and espousing his views on the issues in an informal session.

Robertson, a 40 year old businessman from Berkley, is largely a political unknown whose only legislative experience is two years as a selectman in that town. He is the owner of Robertson Manufacturing, Inc., which is the largest privately owned drapery manufacturer in the world.

His political philosophy is doctrinal republican and closely aligned with his background in the business field. He echoes sentiments of standard bearers like Ronald Reagan that the federal bureaucracy has grown too big and is unresponsive to the people.

"Two years ago I saw this kind of threat happening," he said, "and I was not sure what I was seeing was correct. I began to speak at colleges around Taunton, and to the National Association of Businessmen. I spoke of the advantages of our system."

"They agreed that something was wrong. Everybody had solutions, but nobody wanted to get involved," he added, explaining why he got into the uphill battle against Kennedy. "It came down to a personal decision. If all of these things were happening, we can't sit by and let it happen."

Robertson, dressed in a pin striped suit and wing tip shoes — strangely reminiscent of Kennedy — is a heavy underdog in the Nov. 2 election. Ironically, he attended Milton Academy and Harvard University, as did Kennedy.

He expressed great faith in the American system saying, "we stand at the brink of losing all that. We will celebrate our 200th anniversary with apathy at the polls, leaders who do not lead, and people who do not care."

Robertson shied away from attacking Kennedy in strong terms, calling him "my opponent" rather than by name. He did criticize Kennedy for his stand on national health care and a federalized welfare system. He said that the national health care system that is proposed by Kennedy "will not provide uniform health care quality, because we are dealing with people."

He said that he favors returning welfare responsibility to local communities if any kind of shift is to be made.

Robertson said that the small turnout did not bother him, and he said that the fact that he has been largely neglected by the Massachusetts Republican Party organization did not bother him either.

"I don't think that my message is a difficult one," he said. "And I think it is getting across. Unfortunately, my opponent has chosen not to debate the issues in this campaign. He feels he does not have to speak about the issues. He feels that he is entitled to be a United States Senator for as long as he wants.

I am doing something that I believe in with all my heart and soul. For those who support me, terrific. Those who don't, God bless 'em."

Referendum No. 2: Graduated income tax

This is the second of a nine-part series giving the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items which will be on the ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 2 is the Graduate Income Tax Rates amendment. The actual question on the ballot will read, "Do you approve of the amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 15, 1973, by a vote of 199-66, and on May 7, 1975, by a vote of 228-41?".

The summary of the referendum is, "The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to substitute for the present system of flat or uniform personal income tax rates a system of rates graduated according to the total amount of income received. The legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions deductions, credits, and abatements and could base Massachusetts income tax provisions on provisions of Federal income tax law.

A YES *vote is a vote to change the state Constitution to permit establishment of graduate tax rates on individual income as an alternative to the present flat or uniform rates.*

A NO vote is to maintain the present requirement of flat or uniform income tax rates.

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The battle for a Massachusetts graduated income tax, to replace the present flat-rate system, has turned into an information struggle with each side of the contest insisting that the average taxpayer would benefit under the system each supports.

Voters have been given the choice of voting for an amendment which supporters say would lower taxes for 85 per cent of the taxpaying public. Or they have the choice to vote against the amendment, the implementation of which opponents say would raise taxes $1,000 per taxpayer over the next decade, besides driving business out of the state.

Compounding the problem of choice is the status of the bill which would specify the tax components. The bill has been before the House Ways and Means COMMITTEE SINCE May 27, and is not expected to be voted on and released until after the vote on the referendum.

Thus, when voters go to the polls, the vote they cast will solely sanction the right of the legislature to amend the state constitution and allow for a graduated income tax system. Their vote will not be for any specific bill.

Supporters of the graduated income tax system foresee no difficulties with the legislature slipping voters a fast one. Instead, they base their arguments on the version of the bill in the House Committee, and claim a majority of Massachusetts taxpayers would pay less income tax under the graduate system.

Opponents, however, predict a "punative" income tax structure whether the current version goes into effect or the legislature uses its freedom to increase the rates under the graduated system.

A drawback of the proposal is the intangency of the bill. Without the completed bill, both pro- and anti-GradTax forces argue without specifics to satisfactorily resolve the question of the success or failure of the graduated income tax system in lowering taxes for most state residents. Both sides, however, have developed lengthy positions in which they refute their opponents' projections.

Supporters of the graduated system say it would mean a tax break for those who make between $16,000 to $22,000 a year and under, based on the bill as it stands in the House Committee.

The exact figure became the cause of controversy in which Deputy Secretary for Administration and Finance Robert McClain quoted, $22,000 as the cutoff point below which taxes would fall. McClain misquoted his own report to the state cabinet which used the $16-22,000 range for an approximate cutoff figure.

His apparent overzealousness fueled opponents claims that the cutoff point is closer to $13,000 which would mean a tax increase for most taxpayers.

Don Feder, the executive secretary of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, said the Dukakis administration has "juggled the statistics used the wrong statistics; done everything possible to mislead the public" in its drive for a graduated system.

Feder termed the referendum a blank check that voters are handing the legislature to cash, in apparent reference to the referendum's asking voters to sanction a bill that is not yet completed.
sanction a bill that is not yet completed.

The graduated income tax system as it is now written differs from the flat-rate system in two major areas. The proposed graduated tax does away with differentiating between "earned" and "unearned" income, or that income from salary as opposed to income from dividends and capital gains. The present system taxes salaries and bank interest at 5.375 per cent and income from dividends at 10 per cent. In addition, the graduated system proposal would tax income at percentages ranging from three per cent for the bottom income level to around 12 per cent for the top level.

Supporters of the graduate system point to the inequity of taxing an executive's $50,000 salary at five per cent and a widow's investment income at 10 per cent, contradicting the past reasoning that the state should investment income at a higher percentage because only the wealthy could afford such investments.

Opponents of the graduated system say the taxing of different incomes at separate rates is graduation enough in the present flat-rate system.

Supporters disagree. They feel once the state tax is deducted from federal income tax, that the flat-rate system becomes regressive above incomes of $40,000 or more. Those taxpayers then pay a proportionaely smaller share of their total income compared with below-$40,000-a-year taxpayers.

Feder claims the proposed graduated schedule for Massachusetts, if established, would be the "most sharply graded" system in the country. The New York schedule is presently recognized as the system with the sharpest graduations, ranging from two per cent at $1,000 to 15 per cent for incomes of $25,000 a year and over.

Feder quoted New York State Commerce Commissioner John Dixon as saying the New York graduated system has hurt New York by driving business and executives out (of NY) in droves."

BSO packs them in at FAC

By JOHN VAN TOL
Collegian Staff

In the first of this year's Concert Series, the Boston Symphony Orchestra (BSO) performed an all-Beethoven program before a full house at the Fine Arts Center last night. Included in the program were the Overture to the ballad "Prometheus", the Fifth "Emperor" Piano Concerto, and the Seventh Symphony.

While Fine Arts productions are not known for their punctual starting times, a lengthy opening delay could not be totally attributed to the audience. After a fifteen minute delay, it was announced that Seiji Ozawa, the BSO's principal conductor would not be able to appear due to a sudden illness. Joseph Silverstein, the BSO's concertmaster, was hurriedly recalled from Syracuse to fill in.

The program finally started 25 minutes late, with Silverstein fixing his tie while arriving at the podium.

The unexpected appearance of a skunk just before the start of the piano work served as a slight tension reliever, though all things considered, the orchestra succeeded in maintaining its professional air.

The soloist in the "Emperor" was Andre — Michael Schub. Mr. Schub's virtuosity must be admired. The piano part of the work is generally conceded to be among the most difficult in the repertoire; yet Mr. Schub seemed to handle the difficult runs effortlessly. It seemed, however, that pianist and orchestra were not always perfectly synchronized, this probably in great part due to the late substitution for Mr. Ozawa.

A more unfortunate flaw, however, was that the orchestra seemed to forget the meaning of "andante"; there seemed to be a decided hurry to get through the lovely slow 2nd movement. But the orchestra handsomely made up for any shortcomings with a spirited rendering of the Seventh, ending the final movement with decided flair.

Applause generally comes after pieces, not during them, a fact UMass audiences seem to be slow in learning. More importantly, Mr. Silverstein did an excellent job given the circumstances. Had Mr. Ozawa been conducting, no doubt the audience would have given the BSO three standing ovations; now, however, those standing seemed to want only to find the exits. Such rude leavetaking is nothing less than gauche.

The Fine Arts Council is certainly to be commended on their fine efforts of this season. With the likes of Leotyne Price, the BSO, and Julian Breem already so early in the season, we look forward to more excellent programming. Finally the Brass Ensemble now being in tune, they are a pleasure to hear when sounding intermission's end.

★NW Road sent to committee

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

endorse construction of a road between North Pleasant Street and East Pleasant Street, and spoke in favor of the substitute motion.

The Amherst School Committee and Planning Board also supported the motion. Most felt the issue needed additional study to determine, as the motion stated, "whether or not the construction of a road in the area of North Amherst to the west of North Pleasant Street would significantly affect the goal of reducing traffic on North Pleasant Street through campus and to consider its effect upon traffic circulation within the University campus and within the town."

Town meeting members voted to appropriate monies for the purchase of the Belchertown Road sanitary landfill site. The site is opposite the existing landfill area for the town and was recommended by the town Finance Committee, the Board of Health, and the Solid Waste Task Force.

Residents living near and owning land near the site voiced their objections to the site, citing among their complaints, its closeness to the dense population area of Echo Hill, the proposed Echo Woods Development Area, and its possible effect of devaluing the land around it.

Board of Selectman member Robert Garvey said, "No matter where we put it, the people in the area are going to say, 'why us?'"

The new site is scheduled to last 25 to 30 years. The existing site is expected to last no longer than five more years.

Town Meeting passed the article 145 to 37.

The next two articles concerning the proposed Pulpit Hill sanitary landfill site and the financing of the new landfill site were dismissed by their sponsor, the Board of Selectmen.

The town passed an article asking the town to allocate money received from a state grant for the construction of a bike path between Hampshire and Amherst Colleges

St. Louis' 'arch to the West'

[Editor's Note] Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Stroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of their internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

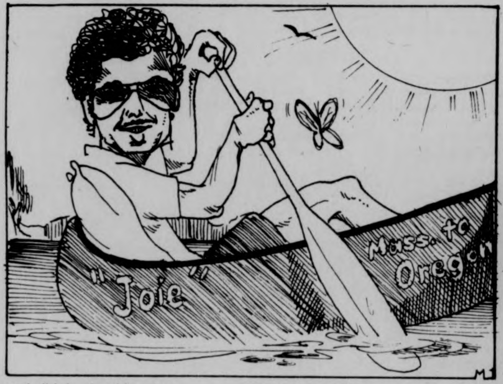

Many cites have an identifying monument. New York has the Statue of Liberty, Pittsburgh has its spectacular fountain at the mouth of the Ohio, and St. Louis has the Gateway Arch.

Rising 630 feet above the waterfront, the gleaming steel structure symbolizes St. Louis' role as the Gateway to the West. We spotted the arch five miles downriver of it.

St. Louis is still a bustling port city. Barges choked the Mississippi. The river was low (due to drought), so many were waiting for a rise before they could be loaded and moved on.

My heart sang when I saw the Arch. It symbolized something intangible about the extent of my travels. I also knew that Sroka had a family friend there and planned a couple days of touring. That's why I couldn't understand why he pulled up and called it a day, with four hours of daylight and only two miles to the Arch. He typically wouldn't explain.

We made camp on a sand bar on the Illinois side. Although it's a large city, there's still a lot of wood right outside St. Louis. Except by river, we were camped a mile from anything.

The next morning, after a two hour coffee break aboard an Army Corpos of Engineers tow boat, we made it to the Arch. The Army bargemen had called the local NBC station and the cameras rolled as we docked, delighting tourists. A helicopter buzzed over us, providing the first aerial coverage of Transcontinental Canoe Lines.

We spent four hours strolling the waterfront. I took advantage of the time to visit the museum in the bottom of the Arch. Just as I came back to the river, I met our weekend host.

"Redd" Story, a silver haired man with a spring to his step and a twinkle in his eye strutted onto the dock. He had never met Stan, only his uncle. He mistook me for my partner. I corrected him as Sroka came up.

Redd assured us that we were his guests as long as we wanted. He regretted that "Lewis and Clark" couldn't stay in his apartment, due to other company. He told us that he was putting us up in a motel at his expense. He said he wouldn't listen to arguments, so we laughed and didn't give him any.

He took us to dinner that night and gave Stan the keys to his wife's car. We were flabergasted! It proved to be the best thing he could have done, because St. Louis is impossible to tour on foot. It's too spread out.

After a day of writing and gear straightening, we settled down to some hard touring. The Jefferson Memorial, consisting of the Arch, the old Courthouse and a church-museum came first. I took some time to wander downtown St. Louis. For a large city, it's amazingly clean.

I took the article of a Gateway guide and had lunch at Famous and Barr's salad bar. Famous and Barr is the western version of Jordan Marsh. Their restaurant and especially their salad bar are unbeatable. All you can eat, 22 ingredients, 10 dressings, rolls and butter. It may not sound like much to you, but after months of eating out of sandy cans ... it was heaven.

We saw as much of St. Louis as can be seen in a single day. We had to padd up the Budweiser Brewery, due to a lack of time. Stan got lost wandering around the moneyed section of town, landed on an Interstate and before we knew it, we were making good time to Kansas City without an exit in site. Mon Capiatine, the naviguesser.

One thing disturbed me in St. Louis. We talked to Redd's staff (he's St. Louis area sponsor for Dale Carnegie Courses), for two hours about our adventures. They asked Sroka how he decided on me as a partner. He gave them a multi-point synopsis that made it sound like he had extensively screened, tested, and selected from a large number of serious "applicants". I knew that I was the only person who had the time, reasons and raw insanity to take on what nature could throw at me with someone I had never met.

When Redd put us into the Missouri River above St. Charles, all I could think about Stan was a quote I'd seen in the museum of the Gateway Arch.

"We had proceeded only a few days travel, when the American character was fully exhibited. All appeared to be determined to govern, but not to be governed ... " Lansford B. Hastings, overlander.

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News in Brief

Mondale and Dole get the limelight

[UPI] — Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale criticized President Ford's energy policy yesterday and Republican counterpart Robert Dole attacked Jimmy Carter's crime proposals.

The two principals in the campaign, Carter and Ford, for the second day in a row let their subordinates do most of the talking.

Ford met with Republican senators, governors and campaign advisers at the White House, and Carter prepared to leave on a trip to solidify his southern base in Florida, and North Carolina.

Both Carter and Ford reacted cautiously to the simmering issue of Air Force Gen. George Brown's interview on foreign policy scheduled for publication next week. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported to have said U.S. military support of Israel is a "burden" and that the United States "does not have the stomach to stand up to the Soviet Union."

Carter said Brown's comments could be a liability to Ford, mostly because of what the general said two years ago about Jews controlling most of the newspapers and banks.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen said Brown's interview, recorded six months ago by an Israeli journalist, was being studied and that there might be a statement from the White House on it later.

Supreme Court rules on 'hot' issues

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide whether a city can maintain separate public high schools for girls and boys, and rejected a transsexual's claim that her rights were violated when she was fired after undergoing a sex change operation.

The actions came in a series of brief orders before the high court recessed for two weeks.

The high school case involves a challenge brought by a girl who was denied admission to Philadelphia's Central High School, an all-male school renowned for its academic excellence.

Susan L. Vorcheimer graduated with honors from a junior high school and preferred attendance at Central rather than the all-girl school because she believed its science facilities were better.

Her application was turned down, and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, over one dissent, ruled that nothing in federal law barred creation of single-sex schools, and that some parents preferred them.

The transsexual issue reached the high court for the first time in a suit by Paula Grossman, formerly Paul Grossman, who was fired from an elementary school music teaching job in New Jersey after she was surgically given the sex characteristics of a woman.

She alleged she was fired because of her sex, since she still would have her job if she had remained a man. State and federal courts, plus the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, turned down her claims.

McCarthy wants 'in' on last debate

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy said yesterday he would have a good chance to win the presidency if he were allowed to take part in the final debate Friday night.

McCarthy charged there is an organized effort to keep his campaign from receiving the media exposure it deserves. He said his candidacy should be able to gather 20 per cent of the vote in eight or 10 of the states where he is on the ballot.

After being greeted by a smattering of followers at Lambert Field, where he arrived to begin a campaign trip through the St. Louis area and Illinois, McCarthy said he had little hope of court victory in his fight to enter the debate.

The one-time Democratic senator from Minnesota called the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington "probably most partisan court in the country."

Kissinger makes major policy shift

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made a significant shift in policy when he recently implied the United States would support China in case of Soviet attack, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Although American support for a China under attack has always been an unstated possibility, the officials said Kissinger's little-noted comments at a Cambridge, Mass. news conference Friday were stronger and broader than ever before.

Americans dominate Nobel awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] — A Harvard professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize yesterday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences named William Nunn Lipscomb, 56, winner of the chemistry prize "for his studies of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The physics prize went jointly to Profs. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle now called the "J Particle."

The work of Ting and Richter also confirmed the existence of a new property, called "charm" in the particles of the atomic nucleus.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard chemistry professor, William Lipscomb, hold a glass of champagne in celebration of his winning the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry. Lipscomb worked with the carbon-like element borane since 1949.

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Supreme Court foils plea by abortion opponents that 'consent' be required

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a plea by abortion opponents that a Massachusetts law go into immediate effect requiring minors to obtain the consent of both parents or a court order before she can receive an abortion.

The Bay State law was struck down by a three-judge federal court in April 1975, on grounds it was an unconstitutional infringement on a woman's right to decide whether to give birth.

Last July 1, the Supreme Court struck down mandatory parental consent provisions in a Missouri abortion law, but said state courts in Massachusetts should be given a chance to interpret that state's law in light of the Missouri decision.

In light of that ruling, the three-judge court ruled last July 21 the Massachusetts law could take immediate effect as long as state officials promised to interpret the consent provisions in the spirit of the Supreme Court's ruling in the Missouri case.

William Baird, who challenged the state law originally, asked Justice William J. Brennan to block the latest lower court ruling and forbid use of the consent provisions until they have been fully interpreted by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Baird claimed state courts had no rules or procedures in effect for determining whether to authorize abortions against a parent's will.

In addition, he said requiring pregnant minors to ask their parents' counsent would upset the "status quo" and possible make some forego abortions who might seek them otherwise.

Brennan issued an order barring use of the consent provisions in the law and antiabortionists asked the entire Supreme Court to overrule the decision, citing promises by state officials that the law would be enforced in a constitutional fashion.

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Kosygin greets public after reported stroke

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who reportedly has suffered a stroke, appeared in public yesterday for the first time in three months. Despite rumors he may be near retirement, the No. 2 man in the Kremlin leadership looked healthy.

Kosygin, 72, joined party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other Soviet officials in a 20-minute airport ceremony welcoming a visiting delegation from Mongolia.

Wearing an overcoat and an Astrakhan fur hat against subfreezing cold, Kosygin strode briskly across the airport tarmac and laughed warmly with fellow members of the ruling Politburo. He chatted animatedly during the ceremonies, broadcast live on Russian television, and removed his glove to salute during the Soviet and Mongolian anthems.

His surprise, almost casual reappearance appeared to dash speculation he had been incapacitated by a serious stroke since he was last seen July 22.

Kosygin, who is considered second in the Kremlin hierarchy after Brezhnev, has been ill, Soviet officials have confirmed, but they have not disclosed the severity of his ailment.

The Tass news agency said Kosygin also took part in the opening session of talks with the Mongolian delegation in the Kremlin, along with Brezhnev and Podgorny.

Speculation about Kosygin's health began in August when a London newspaper reported he had suffered a stroke while swimming in the Moscow River. The story said Kosygin was saved from drowning by a bodyguard who used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Rumors about Kosygin's possible retirement began circulating when Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 71, a deputy premier and associate of Brezhnev, was promoted to be the country's second first deputy premier.

Fighting continues on eve of Beirut 'peace'

BEIRUT, London [*UPI*] — Christians and Moslems battled with rockets in Beirut and fought for control of an army barracks in the south yesterday on the eve of what many observers expected would be a peace settlement at an Arab summit.

But no significant clashes were reported between Syrian and Palestinian forces observing a de facto truce while the peace talks were underway at the six-party conference in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh.

Christian rightists and Moslem leftists pounded each other's residential quarters across the heart of the Lebanese capital, already 90 per cent destroyed, with rocket and mortar barrages that claimed scores of new civilian casualties.

One mortar exploded in a crowd waiting outside a bakery for rationed bread, killing and wounding at least 25 persons. A doctor at the American University Hospital said casualties "are coming in too fast to count."

Arab League officials announced they had mediated an agreement between the two sides to stop the shelling but it continued sporadically into the afternoon.

Christian militia also attacked the Moslem town of Marjayoun near the Israeli border, and leftist sources said they had Israeli help.

A rightist radio said the Christians captured the town's leftist-held army barracks, but witnesses disputed this and a leftist broadcast quoted a spokesman for the defenders as saying hand-to-hand fighting was still going on.

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Underworld 'boss' buried; neighbors recall he kept area free of crime

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Carlo Gambino — recognized in the underworld as the "boss of bosses" of organized crime but in his Brooklyn neighborhood as the quiet "godfather" who kept muggers off the streets — was buried yesterday in a funeral that lacked old-time gangland style.

Only one flower car accompanied long black hearse that carried the 74-year-old reputed Mafia leader to his final resting place. The 30 limousines trailing behind, while impressive, did not compare to the 150 that escorted such prior underworld celebrities as Albert Anastasia years ago.

About 150 relatives and close friends, including what police said were Gambino's top Mafia lieutenants, attended a funeral mass at Our Lady of Grace Church, Gambino's local parish in the Brooklyn neighborhood where he maintained one of several residences.

Gambino said by some to be the model for the book and movie, "The Godfather," died Friday at his Massapequa, N.Y., home.

Hundreds of residents of the Brooklyn neighborhood crowded the streets out of respect or curiosity. But burly guards at the church door screened those permitted inside and barred reporters and other outsiders.

Local, state and federal crime fighters, looking for clues to possible successors in Gambino's crime family, took pictures of those entering. But the only uniformed officers visible were directing traffic at the request of the church.

Neighborhood residents described Gambino as a "respectable" and "quiet" member of the Brooklyn community.

"He was always very good to the people in the neighborhood. He gave a lot of money to the church," said a cab driver.

"Maybe he cheated the government a little. But a lot of bankers do, too. Right?"

He said Gambino kept the neighborhood clean and free of street crime.

"I didn't know him. I just heard he was good to the people in the neighborhood," a middle-aged woman said.

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Black homecoming

A smokin' weekend

By VICKIE TAYLOR

Homecoming weekend has been traditionally a weekend of parties and concerts, where the Greeks take over the campus and beer is evidently everywhere. Because there are no Black fraternities and sororities UMass' Black community misses out on the festivities that are enjoyed by many Black colleges and universities all over the country.

This weekend is nothing else but the social event of the year. The night before the Homecoming football game there is a program where all the football players are introduced and applauded to start the steam which will hopefully result in a victorious game. Then the various fraternities and sororities display their talents in the greek show, which is nothing less than a comedy show.

The next day there is a parade where the campus beauties sit atop bad rides and wave to the hundreds of onlookers down the main street. There are marching bands and clowns, everything but cotton candy. And then there is the game itself. No team would have the nerve to loose the Homecoming game, even if it's the only game they do win. That night the entertainment continues with good music and snapping fingers.

This year the spirit of Homecoming is going to happen to UMass. Without the Greek show and the beauties atop Cadillacs and Eldorados, we will enjoy the entertainment. The night before the Homecoming Game we will enjoy the talents of our own students and faculty, followed by partying until you can't stand it no more.

Home Coming '76
University of Massachusetts

Saturday, October 23, is *The Game* where we shall watch our football players perform their talents on the field, we know and have seen them in the past. And that night we will party to a live band and disco sounds in the Student Union Ballroom. Don't let the word Ball fool you, because a ball is what you are going to have. To make it easier for those who think of a Ball as something straight out of Cinderella, think of it as the baddest party to ever happen on this campus. The dress is not formal, who can afford an outfit for one occasion anyway, wear what you have but look good. If you come with a friend the whole evening will be cheaper since tickets are $2.50 per person, $4.00 per couple, so start finding that special someone to spend the evening with. Food will be served throughout the evening. Tickets will be on sale that week in the Cultural Center, New Africa House. Tickets will be sold at the door for a slightly higher cost. And we shall honor our Black football stars.

And there is the entertainment of the talented Natalie Cole. This concert will be held in the Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, October 26, 1976. Anyone who misses this concert will regret it. A word to the wise is get your tickets early, its guaranteed to be a sell out!!!!!!! So who says that UMass can't have a smokin' Homecoming Weekend. Let's get out there and do it this time around.

Vickie Taylor is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Compassion, understanding and freedom

To the Editor:

I just finished reading Bill Sundstrom's article, Thinking About Thinking, and after thinking about it came away a little confused. While I share his sentiments regarding the pervasiveness of anti-intellectual pursuits, such as television, rock music, partying etc., I can't agree with his suggestion that this is all that people do. How many hours a day do we spend at jobs or at school trying to make our lives meaningful and in the process exercising some form of intellectual input?

That's not to say all's well and good with intellectualism. And the people "hiding in colleges and universities or being pursued by the CIA as threats to the national security," are not the only intellectuals in this country, Mr. Sundstrom! Take those wonderful mind-manipulators who dream up all the crap on tv for example. And let's not forget Henry Kissinger, the Renaissance man. who made fascism a prerequisite of governments wishing to have relations with us.

Yes it is time to "reevaluate the goals of modern society," but it seems to me compassion, understanding and freedom would be far better terms to operate from than intellectualism. I think it's pretty cynical to put voting for presidential candidates in the category of non-thinking activities, while in the same column you say, "Thinking for the sake of thinking [is] perhaps humanity's most noble and distinguishing trait." Sure we're becoming too materialistic but won't we really find the "truth" in what we do and value rather than in thinking about thinking?

David Needle

Combatting sexism with pride

To the Editor:

Regarding Martha Newcomb's recent article, we understand the point she was trying to make; men and women are equal, and we should not continue arguing over which sex is superior. But we think that there are some faults in this article that should be pointed out.

Ms. Newcomb writes that, "Prejudice and societal norms are not things of substance and shouldn't be treated as such." We agree that, naturally, ideas are not things of substances, but the actions that are caused from sexist ideas can plainly be seen every day. The existence of pornography is proof enough that sexism is rampant. Pornography is the exploitation and degradation of women, and portrays women as actually enjoying rape and submission.

Ms. Newcomb states that if a man makes a sexist remark, you should rationally discuss with him the reason you resent the remark. We agree that this would be the ideal way to handle the problem. But when men are treating you like shit, it is difficult to respond in a polite and decent manner. It is also impossible at times to do so, such as at loud bars, parties, and on the street.

As stated earlier, we agree that arguments over which sex is superior are useless. However, before we can sweep all superiority-inferiority theories aside and come to an understanding of equality of the sexes, women must be taught pride in themselves. For centuries, women were told that they were the inferior sex. With all this brainwashing, it's no wonder that many women began to believe that they were inferior. This belief is still held, at least to some degree, by many men and women today.

Charlotte Allen's article pointed out to women [and men] the many outstanding qualities women possess. It gave women a multitude of reasons to be proud of their sex.

Men and women must realize woman's great worth or there will never be equality between them. We feel that Ms. Allen's article was helpful toward this realization. It was unfortunate that some men were antagonized by the article.

Cathy Demos
Joan Norman

Feeble forecasts

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have become increasingly irritated by your newspapers' feeble attempt to publish the weather forecasts. Such things as "Look out the window" and "Thank you sunny" are not very informative. I realize that you feel the need to liven up the forecasts, but when this interferes with what the weather forecast actually is, I get upset.

The rhymes you make are fine, just as long as they tell the weather. Perhaps you enjoy going into a four hour lab with the sun shining, only to emerge in a torrential down-pour with no raincoat. I know I am not alone when I request you to report the weather forecast as it really is.

G. Taft DeVere

commentary

The big mistake

By RANDY GINZIG

Jimmy Carter has characterized his campaign as "politics of compassion" and understanding. Carter says he wants to put humanism back into politics, and that he will never tell the American people a lie.

Carter may not tell us a lie but he's been telling us alot about himself recently. Apparently his compassion doesn't extend to the Republican Party and since the second debate he's been blasting Gerald Ford with a venom that would make a rattlesnake cower.

Any American following the campaign is aware of Ford's blunders in the second debate and the subsequent polls indicating that Carter's lead is widening again. What he or she might now know is how Carter has attacked Ford at every campaign stop he's made since the debate, to the point where his advisors warned him to be careful of "overkill."

Carter, in referring to Ford's blunder on eastern Europe, suggested that the President may have been "brainwashed" when he visited Poland. He attacked Ford's economic viewpoint as "Marxist". He has repeatedly questioned Ford's finances. Carter hasn't said a word about Ford's visits to a U.S. Steel Golf Course because Carter himself has admitted to similar type excursions to a Georgia-based Paper Company.

Ford has not been sitting idly by, however. The Republicans jumped on Carter's Playboy remarks and tapped them until the polls were indicating large Ford gains. Robert Dole is well known for his sharp attacks on his opponents. And syndicated columnist Jack Anderson recently disclosed that covert campaign activities are not extinct. According to Anderson, the Republicans have been digging through Carter's past in an effort to uncover any Carter sex scandals, and offered Anderson the opportunity to print them.

It was also revealed recently that Carter aides had prepared a secret campaign manual including instructions for faking indentities in phony phone calls, stalling traffic to create a crowd, and instructions on withholding information from local party workers and media.

This type of mudslinging doesn't give us a clue as to which man is more qualified to lead the country. The unfortunate part about this campaign, which is one of the closest in years, is that it will probably be decided by mistakes.

Neither candidate has been scoring many points for positive proposals or plans for the future. Carter's original $15 billion cut in defense spending has been trimmed to $5 billion. Ford's Arab boycott memo came up way short of what he promised. Both speak indecisively on energy, third world problems, rising communism in Western Europe. In short, what is getting attention from the press and what will ultimately decide the election are mistakes, mudslinging, and personalities.

It is known that controversy make news. The media must jump on audience-grabbing characteristics of the campaign. Yet the media's reporting of the "news" often tends to be self-fulfilling. When Carter issues a statement in Playboy, the press reports it and all the negative reactions as well. The average reader reads this and begins to think that something is wrong, indeed there was no need for Carter to make a statement like he did. Ford's comments on Eastern Europe were recorded with condemning comments, including one made by running mate Robert Dole, and Ford goes down in the polls. The cycle is never ending.

The candidates are not unaware of this and take great pains in devising and portraying an image to the press. The press must report what it sees and hears, and they hear Carter spea about bringing ethics and compassion into government. They hear Republicans speak about experience and firm leadership. So this is what Americans see in print every day, and this is the image that formulates in American's minds.

The current waves of events run counter to the accepted image. Carter is not as compassionate as he says he is. He is a politician ready to pounce on his opponent's mistakes, so much so that his advisor's must warn him against his attacks backfiring.

Gerald Ford is not as firm and decisive as he'd have us believe. The past week's events demonstrate this.

There are men behind the image, men with real desires and human needs just like ours. It is important for Americans to remember that the President is not God and will make mistakes. Let's just hope that our next President is not put into office because he made fewer mistakes than his opponent. That would be a mistake for 200 million others.

Randy Ginzig is a Collegian Commentator.

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—james nollet

Carter: Born to lose

To the distress of the Democratic Party, candidate Jimmy Carter's popularity has taken a chasmatic plunge in recent weeks. Before the second debate, *Time* rated the candidates to be in a dead heat. Now, Mr. Carter is an intelligent man, too intelligent to allow such a lead to wither as a result of gross stupidity. We can only see one rational explanation to explain the loss: Jimmy Carter must *deliberately* be trying to lose the election. But why not? After all, the world's greatest authority, Senator George McGovern, is a member of his own party. The following is a transcript of an imaginary meeting between the two men, occuring some time after Mr. Carter's nomination.

"Well howdy, George, ah'm shore glad y'could make tahm in yo' bizzy schedule f'me."

"Jamesy, my boy, I always have time for my party's nominee," muttered the obviously bored solon who thought, "What does this puppy want?"

Sensing the senator's impatience, Mr. Carter said, "George, ah'll git to th' point. Ah need help, 'cause it looks lahk ah'm gonna win the election onless ah kin figger some way to blow it."

"Well, have you ever thought about public exposure?"

"ExPOsure? A man kin git arrested f' thayat!"

"No, NO, you idiot! I mean your campaign. Why don't you just stay home and not campaign," as the senator thought to himself, "and not bother me?"

"Been tryin' thet, Gawge, and it ain't no good. All ah done since the convention is stay home an' play stupid sofballgames an' Walter Cronkite give me two minutes ev'ry naht jist th' same. Ah got media exPOsure fum now on an' there ain't a d—"

"That'll be all, Jimbo; I'll have none of that unchristian language around here!" commanded the senator. He added bemusedly, "But you do have a problem. Tell me, why did you run for office in the first place?"

"Gawge, any fool kin jist set at home an' let sumbody else be president. But it takes a special genius t' git a nomination an' then blow an election an' ah wanted t' prove t' mahself thet ah'm th' smartest man this sahd o' George McGovern!"

We have a tautology. No politician is immune to flattery. George McGovern is a politician. Therefore, George McGovern is not immune to flattery. Sure enough, Senator McGovern brightened and exclaimed, "Jimmy, you do have some class after all! Now, listen to this: You'll do a *Playbody* interview like I once did, only you'll tell them how you lust after women."

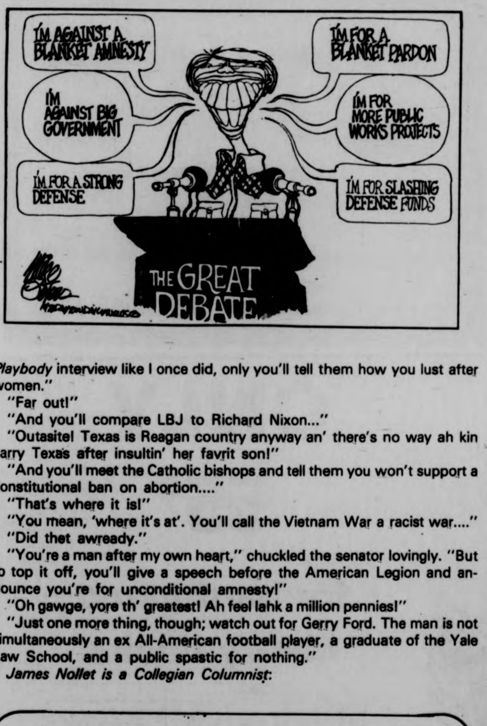
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I'M FOR SLASHING DEFENSE FUNDS
THE GREAT DEBATE

"Far out!"

"And you'll compare LBJ to Richard Nixon..."

"Outasite! Texas is Reagan country anyway an' there's no way ah kin carry Texas after insultin' her favrit son!"

"And you'll meet the Catholic bishops and tell them you won't support a constitutional ban on abortion...."

"That's where it is!"

"You mean, 'where it's at'. You'll call the Vietnam War a racist war...."

"Did thet awready."

"You're a man after my own heart," chuckled the senator lovingly. "But to top it off, you'll give a speech before the American Legion and announce you're for unconditional amnesty!"

"Oh gawge, yore th' greatest! Ah feel lahk a million pennies!"

"Just one more thing, though; watch out for Gerry Ford. The man is not simultaneously an ex All-American football player, a graduate of the Yale Law School, and a public spastic for nothing."

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

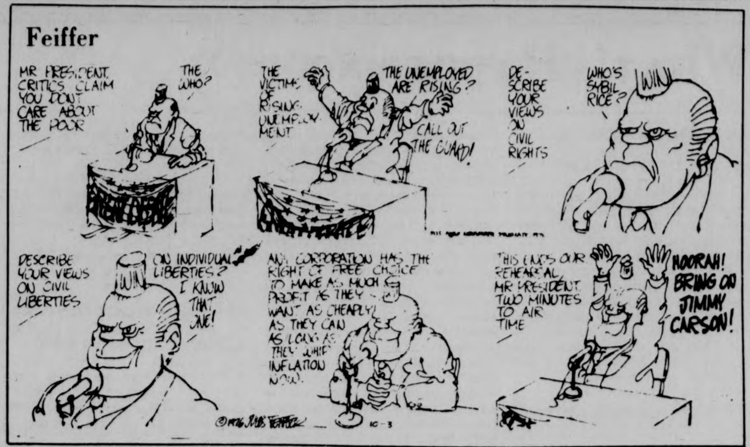
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HOORAH! BRING ON JIMMY CARSON!
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—tyla l. michelove

And now for the news...

Ten yards back and punting . . . Dallas, last weekend. Ford drove through the streets in an open car. Smiling, he was. Ear to ear and waving his way down Commerce St. Polite enough not to say anything about other Presidents making cordial visits to that sleepy city and not making the trip home. He tossed the coins at the beginning of the Texas-OU game and cut the ribbon to open the State Fair.

There were no questions from the press about his opinions on assassination in this country. And Ford is just the one to ask. Hell, he was one of the last Important People to see Jack Ruby alive in his cell, denying him the chance to go to Washington to tell all that he knew. And now we'll never know.

It is strange that this issue of political assassination, among others, is being avoided this election year. Last year it was big news, but the CBS specials seemed to quiet all the refried noise on the subject — media wise. The questions Ford was never asked *may* be just as important as the mistakes on foreign policy he made in debate. So much for trust!

A pregnant pause . . . There is a bill coming before the State legislature that deserves some attention, though it probably won't get any. In this state it still is not legal to practice midwifery through full term. This law, if passed, will finally allow a midwife to handle any normal pregnancy through its completion.

The advantages to this are many. First, it will reduce the cost of pregnancy considerably. This will allow the poor to get proper medical attention and hopefully reduce the number of 'defective' babies that have to become wards of the state, to cover the cost of their medical bills. Secondly, it will allow doctors to handle the more difficult births with more time and personal involvement, again reducing the chances of birth defects and maternal deaths. Thirdly, a midwife has more time to spend with the mother, explaining the small details a doctor with a busy schedule cannot be bothered with. This makes the mother a little more in tune with her pregnancy, feeling more a part of it than merely in the efficient machine's way. All fourteen of the countries that have a lower infant mortality rate than the U.S. have a legal program for midwives.

The people who are fighting this are the doctors whose business has been babies. Understandably, they do not want to lose the business. But if you weigh both sides of this issue, you find that mostly poor people will take advantage of this program, the people with money will still head for the OB man. The doctors can spend more time with the cases that need the most of their attention. I don't really see the change in law affecting them adversely. Most likely, they will work just as hard, get just as much money, but have the knowledge that more people are getting better care.

This doesn't seem like anything to fight. In fact, it seems like something to support. So write to your Congressperson, find out more of the facts and express your concern on something that ultimately effects us all, as a taxpayer, as a potential parent, as a person who cares about people.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

—commentary

Treasury frame-up exposed

By PETER FAY

Witnesses and victims of the recent governmental acts of coercion and subversion inside the labor movement will speak on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium to expose the Treasury Department's role in the frame-up of two local unionists and to unveil federal court efforts to thwart the growing working-class movement in the United States.

The serious threat posed to the rights and liberties of residents of Western Mass. by undercover government provocateurs is all too apparent in view of the following recent frame-up. Clearly, anyone organizing for basic human rights is now subject to possible government harassment and repression.

Alex Markley, the Western Mass. organizer for UE (United Electrical workers) and a loyal unionist, led the successful Worthington Compressor strike in Holyoke last fall. During this time he was repeatedly approached by T.G. O'Reilly, a top agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) division of the U.S. Treasury, who was then undercover, posing as a "friend of labor". This agent offered time and again to "help" by blowing up some trucks that were crossing the picket line.

Although there were no explosions or violence during the strike, Markley and Tony Suares, an IBEW unionist, were secretly arrested and indicted seven months later by the ATF for alledged "conspiracy to use explosives" during the strike. They were held 12 hours incommunicado by the same agent, T.G. O'Reilly, and threatened with fines and imprisonment if they didn't provide names and information on other unions. In short, Markley and Suares were offered impunity and payoffs if they become spies for the ATF inside the labor movement.

Both unionists staunchly refused and, contrary to ATF's exhortations, told their unions and made the frame-up public. As a result, they now face a possible 62 years in prison and $25,000 in fines.

In view of these facts, several questions beg to be answered: Why was the government's top expert in *post-blast* investigations on a peaceful picket line in Holyoke inciting the use of explosives? Why did the ATF attempt to keep the indictment and arrest secret? And how many other similar frame-up and spying activities are the ATF involved in in this valley?

The forum on the 28th will address these issues. In addition to a speaker from UE, there will be a speaker from the pressman's union (Local 6) from the Washington Post strike. Fifteen of their members face 268 years in prison as a result of federal grand jury manipulations in an attempt to bust the union and its 13-month-old strike.

Finally, Tim Butz and Sidney Peck from COUNTERSPY and PEPTIC will speak on US intelligence agencies' labor activities and the UE International Band will perform during the Thursday night forum.

U.S. Rep. Conte has now joined the many Valley UE members and other labor councils and citizens groups in calling for a full congressional investigation into undercover ATF activities.

Other Markley-Suares defense activities are: Oct. 21, 7 p.m. in Herter Aud., the film Sacco & Vanzetti and a UE speaker; Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Court Sq., Springfield, a rally in front of the ATF-Treasury building.

Peter Fay is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshmen honor society meeting

A meeting of the UMass chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Campus Center.

Anyone who would be able to reserve a speaker for the initiation ceremonies is urged to contact the possible speaker and Andrea Hayes (Tel. 253-2059). The plans for the initiation and the selection of a speaker will be finalized at the next meeting.

CHINS seminar to be held tomorrow

Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will moderate a seminar presentation entitled "The CHINS Law and the Courts" as part of the "Host of Social Services Conference — 1976", sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

The conference is being held at the Beveridge Center, Springfield College tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The discussion, according to Collins, will provide an examination of the effects and problems concerning the implementation of the CHINS (Children In Need of Services) Law, and will hopefully result in suggestions for improvement where problems may exist.

Motor development to be discussed

"Motor Development In Young Children" will be the topic for discussion tomorrow at Room 17 in Skinner Hall, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Maida Riggs, of the Physical Education Department here at UMass, will present slides and a discussion of the motor development of young children, including addressing the problems of environment in relationship to motor development and how it aids and often inhibits development.

Riggs has served as a resource for the Infant-Toddler Play Group, one of the co-sponsors of this Parent Information Series this semester, along with the cooperation and support of Health Education. Her creativity and excitement regarding the potentials of young children, and the role of parents and educators in encouraging these potentials, is shared through her excellent slides and her presentation. Riggs will also answer questions from those participating.

These Parent Programs are offered to all University families, and to people who are currently working with young children, as well as potential educators. The next program, Contraception, will be held Nov. 3, and will address the issue of contraception through the eyes of those parents interested in spacing of future children, and in the issues of sterility.

Classics professor to lecture tonight

George E. Dimock, Jr., professor of classics at Smith College, will give this year's Katharine Asher Engel Lecture at the college tonight at 8:30 in Wright Hall.

Dimock's topic will be "'God, or not god, or Between the Two?' Euripides' 'Helen'."

The Engel lectureship was established at Smith in 1958 by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to honor the memory of Engel who graduated from Smith in 1920 and served as NCJW president from 1949 to 1955.

The lectureship is granted annually to a Smith faculty member in the humanities or social sciences who has made an outstanding contribution in his or her field.

Dimock, who received the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, was on the faculty at Yale from 1948 until he joined the Smith faculty in 1955.

He has written articles for the Hudson Review, the Yale Review, the American Journal of Philology, and Arion. He wrote the articles on Odysseus, Prometheus, Pelops, Hippolytus, Hesperides, and Erechtheus for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A translation of Euripedes' "Iphigeneia in Aulis" by Dimock and the poet, W. S. Merwin, will be published by the Oxford University Press next spring.

The Engel lecture is open free to the public.

UMass documentary shown this week

The documentary television program, "Seabrook August 1st - 22nd," will be shown several times this week at UMass, Hampshire College and on Amherst cable television channel 8.

The half-hour program documents the action of several New England residents who occupied the nuclear power plant construction site in Seabrook, New Hampshire, as a non-violent action of open opposition to nuclear power. Covering the occupation of Aug. 1, the governor's ground breaking ceremonies of Aug. 5 and the arrest of 179 occupiers on Aug. 22, the documentary provides a unique perspective of the actions surrounding the Seabrook nuke issue.

The documentary, which was produced in part by the UMass Student Video Project, received funding last week from the Commuter Collective for national distribution. The program will be "aired" today and tomorrow on the UMass Campus Center concourse, tomorrow and Friday at Hampshire College, and Thursday night at 9:00 on Amherst cable access channel 8.

For more information, contact David Skillicorn, Student Video Project at 545-1336.

Change in drinking age

BOSTON [AP] — A bill raising the state's drinking age from 18 to 19 is likely to be pocket vetoed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a spokesman said Monday.

Alan Raymond, a press aide to the governor, said Dukakis is "leaning toward a pocket veto" of the bill, but he might sign it if he were "convinced that it would have overriding benefits for public safety."

The spokesman said all other rights of majority-adulthood begin at 18.

The drinking bill was one of the last measures sent Dukakis before the legislature adjourned its 1976 session early Saturday morning.

Now that the legislature is out of session, the governor can pocket veto a bill by not signing it within 10 days of legislative enactment.

The drinking age in Massachusetts was lowered from 21 to 18 four years ago.

The bill raising the legal drinking age to 19 had little difficulty clearing the House and Senate this year after it was reported out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, where it had been held most of the session.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, was opposed to the measure, but his colleagues adopted an order requesting the bill be reported to the floor.

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bluebird forecast

Keep Lamps Lit

By KIT WALKER

Today the moon is in Virgo, the sign of mental purity. Between 11 and 12 this morning she forms a harmonious sextile first to Uranus, then to Mars, both in Scorpio (death and rebirth). This should bring us an opportunity to act according to our intuition of the truth. Mars, an aggressive planet, was conjunct Uranus (a truthful planet) yesterday morning, and this conjunction may be changing our motives from selfish ones to more humanitarian ones, perhaps the hard way. Since both planets are in Scorpio, the sign of desire, we may have suddenly been made aware of some of our unconscious reasons for acting, maybe by a sudden turn of events that broke apart our secret plans — but we can be sure that if we follow our intuition's promptings, this conjunction will lead us instinctively to take the right action. Uranus symbolizes the Aquarian truth, and in Scorpio, Uranus is teaching us some maybe uncomfortable truths about ourselves; like how bound by our desires we are. So if we're not free from selfish ego patterns, we may find ourselves acting suddenly, compulsively, and perhaps with unpleasant upheaval as the result. So let's dig down deep and see if we aren't kidding ourselves about what we think we want, and what we really need.

Tonight between 7 and 8 the Virgo moon forms two aspects that may leave us bottled up in neurosis, unable to break through and relate. But it will be only to remind us of our own insides. It should also bring us to a new consciousness of our part in the universal brotherhood of human beings. This lunar transit will be setting off the semisquare of the Sun and Neptune, which completes itself early tomorrow morning. By the time we wake up tomorrow, we could have a clearer insight into True Love, if we can bring an unconditional quality to our love. This means recognizing that God is part of us all, and that we are all part of God — and we're fools to think that we're separate, self-sufficient entities. And those of us who persist in thinking that way are eventually going to be cut off from all help by their own doing.

We do need to recognize that some people play a more important part in our lives than others, and that they all have different but meaningful roles as related to us. But if we insist on playing ownership games and holding grudges, while failing to acknowledge the divine Plan that underlies all our relationships, we will be isolated by our own stubborn blindness. So if things aren't the way you'd like them to be, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Keep your lamp lit, and keep awake — because you never know when you'll be called.

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Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good condition. Must sell, $275 or B. O. Call 6-8415 or 6-8445.

Men's brown leather motorcycle jacket. Medium, lined, zip sleeves. $40. 549-0079.

Snowmobile for sale. 1972 440 Nordic Ski Doo. Perfect cond. Call 533-5765.

Used pottery kiln. Works but need repair. Cheap. Inquire at Craft Shop, Stu. Union Bldg.

Coleman stove $10. Coleman heater $20. 665-3834.

9X12 blue and green shag rug, $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

4 Neil Diamond concert tickets. 536-4089 anytime.

Nordica Astral Mercury ski boots, 2 seas. use. $40. 549-1379.

Honda XL175, 1974. Rebuilt lt. eng. Lo mi. Best offer. 549-1379.

Handmade bed frame with mattress, 35; desk $17. Call after 5. 665-4967.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

24 in. Peugeot PX-10. A desirable bike at a very hot cost. Call eves. 549-6280.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Brand name stereo equipment at lowest costs around. Try us before you buy! Call Steve or Ralph 546-6707. You can't beat our prices.

Women's ski boots, sz. 8. Lange Swingers, ex. condition. $60. Linda 253-2540.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Fiat, 61,000 mi. New paint, new tire, radio rebuilt, brakes very good cond. 253-9371.

'74 Dasher VW Superb shape, all tuned. Great buy, must sell. Call 256-6019.

BMW '67, 1800 AW—2002 auto. Blau. AM—FM, Michelin-X, 4 door. $800. Call 665-4182.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

65 VW new lighting system — new brakes, clutch and muffler — sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

Triumph GT6 '68, 30 mpg., dependable, AM-FM tape, free-flow. Must see. B. O. 367-2695.

'74 VW 412 Wgn. Must sell. Call 586-3340.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000 miles. $650. B. O. 256-8015.

1969 T-Bird, $600. Call 665-3043 eves.

'68 Buick, power, air. $350. Nancy. 549-4529.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1968 Dodge window van, '72 slant six, insul. & panel, AM-FM, log bumpers, 4 tires & snows. $950. Call 584-7651.

'68 Plymouth Valiant, 68,000 mi. $450. Call 253-9328.

'68 VW, runs but needs engine work. $275 or B. O. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

Opal GT, 1970. $1500. neg. H20 bed, $150. complete. 256-6106.

1970 Fiat convert. Michelins, lo mi., new parts. $1200 or best. 549-1379.

Must sell! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call 253-7559 after 6 p.m. $900.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Dodge Van Camper. 253-5687. Cheap.

1966 Country Squire, good cond. $400 or best offer.

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1971 Audi 100 auto trans., AM-FM, Michelin radials, 60,000. Like new. James 549-6760. $1700 or B. O. Call anytime.

'66 Mustang, 3 speed, good cond. 23 mpg. $325. 546-6643.

1969 VW Bug, runs well. Rack. New reg. and snow tires, mec. records. $950. 549-6584.

'67 Lincoln Cont. Excel. $650. 256-6298.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'75 Kawasaki 100. 600 miles, perfect cond. Steve Rose 5-2304. Keep trying.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $200 a week. Part time, be your own boss. Call 253-3532 for info.

Earthfoods now is hiring. 3 positions open. Apply in RSO office by Tues. 19.

Southwest Women's Center office asst. needed to deal w-student inquiries and general office organization. 8 hrs. a week. Afternoon staffing plus 12-1:15 Weds. mtg. and 7-9 Weds. night. $250 a semester — Work Study eligible. Apply at Center by Oct. 19. 3rd World Women urged to apply.

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

HELP WANTED

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. share rm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte. Call 549-2858 for info.

Rmmate wanted for 2 bdrm. apt. Must be neat, clean, quiet. Call Donna 665-3241.

PERSONAL

Blue van — student woman hitchhiker left br. pocketbook in van. Very imp! Please call 256-7178.

Books for Sale. Both new and used. Best-sellers, etc. Sale in front of Hatch, Wednesday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All books sold at discount. Up to 50 per cent off. Also complete 28 volume edition of Senate Select Committee on Watergate. In mint condition. List price $150, selling for $100.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To our little "B". Happy Birthday. P & P.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

MEAL PLAN BLUES???

Get off the Univ. Meal Plan & be a houseboy—girl at Zeta Psi Frat. Call 256-6845. Ask for Ted.

LOST

Glasses. Bif. Temple arm gone. 253-7197.

Silver ring w-blue stone. Call 584-2846.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Eliminate test anxiety. Improve study habits, concentration. Effective proven technique. Write Trans-Educational Research, P. O. Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

Frisbee owners: A collector of frisbees and flying discs is interested in old, foreign and rare, new discs. To find out the value of your old toys, call Daryl, 546-5473. Buy or trade.

INSTRUCTIONS

Photo silk screen & handcut methods. Classes Wed. & Sat. 586-1954.

TYPING

Typing & editorial consulting. 549-1066.

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Representatives from Wolfe & Co. will speak to interested members at 7:30 tonight in 904 C.C.

ALIYAH GROUP MEETING

A film will be shown on Israel & Aliyah. All invited to attend.

ALL H.R.T.A. MAJORS

Travel and tourism organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Flint 103. All interested students are urged to attend.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

The first of this year's series of free and open biblical explorations will be tonight from 7:15 -8:15 (immediately following Bread and Wine at 6:45) in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Commons. UCF (ecumenical campus ministry for the whole UMass community) invites anyone interested in a real questioning and searching for their own life's meaning — not someone else's dogmas.

BOWLING TEAM

Petitions must be at Boyden by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

For all those interested in learning about Christian Science, come tonight 6:00 C.C. (room number posted by elevators). We meet once a week to share experiences of how God's love applies to all situations. Don't forget the business meeting Wed. note!

CONCERNED STUDENTS

If you are interested in an ecumenical, prophetic Christian look at the Women's Movement, Vocations for Social Change, Higher Education, Racism, Hunger, Energy, and American relations with Canada, consider the New England Regional Student Conference in Cambridge this coming weekend, Oct. 22-24. For more information call UCF (United Christian Foundation), 545-2789 or 545-2661. Notices and sign-up posted at Cottage B.

FOUND

Orange and white striped kitten about 3-6 months old in Washington lobby Sat. morning. Call 549-6973.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a photo seminar tonight sponsored by professionals from Delma Studios in New York. It will start at 7 in room 805 Campus Center — come!

JUGS LEFT HOME AGAIN

I've lost my puppy dog. 4¼ mo. black lab w-red collar. If seen, please call Willy, 549-3744.

LESSONS

Square Dance Lessons will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge in the S.U. Club members, if you want to go in the Banner Raid to College Town, please come, transportation will be set. Sorry about last week's problems.

LOST

5 year old male golden retriever tag no. 1055, name Rebel. Call Robert at 256-0469.

LOST

A small, orange striped cloth bag. Call Suzanne Wade, 253-7040.

LOST

A gold watch with a gold and silver wrist band in Worcester DC. Sentimental value. Call Dan, 546-4300.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Campus Center 176. Attendance important for initiated and to be initiated members. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

OPEN HOUSE!

CAWC invites all women to mosey on over to the Women's Center sometime Thursday night Oct. 21st from 8 p.m. on. We're opening, it's informal, music and refreshments — come meet us and see what we have to offer! Call 66046 for further information.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

General meeting at 6:30 p.m. room C.C. No. 165. All are urged to attend.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Dr. Anthony Borton will give a talk on Career Alternatives in Animal Science, 8:00 p.m. Wed., Oct. 20th, Stockbridge Hall Reading Room. Officers meeting at 7:30.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 415 at S.U.B. All new and old members are urged to attend.

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS

Organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m. in North Lounge, Arnold House, for "Clerkship in Interdisciplinary Health Teams" next semester. All interested P.H. majors should attend.

PUMPKIN SALE

There will be a pumpkin sale in front of the S.U.B. today and Oct. 21, 22, from 10-4. Most pumpkins only 30 cents. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

RESOURCE JUDAICA

General membership meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in C.C. 904-8. Find out about the organization that brings you NU?, Zamir, and Chug Aliyah. Movie on the Radical Jewish Student Movement. Everyone welcome.

REVIVAL

Any women interested in reviving old sorority call Maggie at 546-5319 or Lorna at 549-0144.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 3

Dr. Fran Lowell from MGH will be speaking tonight at GRC TWR A, rm. 206 from 7:00-9:00. His topic is an FDA report on non-prescription drugs. All welcome.

SEMPER FI

Important meeting Tues. Oct. 19, 8:30 in C.C. 177.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The Spanish Club will have a meeting Thurs., Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. in the 4th floor Herter elevator lounge. Plans for our trip to New York and the Spanish dinner will be discussed.

STUDENT VIDEO PROJECT

Orientation meeting at 3:30 rm. 4060. All welcome — general membership at 4:30 rm. 155 C.C. — explore the world of video today!!!

TUNNELERS

Congratulations on another successful expedition — see you Saturday at 2 a.m. Your fearless leader.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Are offering an opportunity for Five College students to perform in Feb. student dance concert. Audition times: Mon. Oct. 18 3:30-9:30 NOPE rm. 204. TUES. Oct. 19 6:30-9:30 NOPE rm. 204. WED. Oct. 20 3:30-9:30 NOPE rm. 204. For further info. — call Amy at 665-3670, after 10.

WORLD FOOD PROBLEM GROUP MEETING

The first meeting of the food action group will be Wed. 12-1 in C.C. 901. We raised $800.00 last semester. We need your help.

INTERNATIONAL NUCLEAR POWER

Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30, at the Franklin Patterson Hall, East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College, there will be a talk about the international nuclear power situation, and a showing of Lovejoy's nuclear war film. Brief discussion of Seabrook.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

Rhetoric Exemption Test

WRITTEN TEST

October 19

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Thompson 102 — last names from A thru L; Herter 231 — last names from M thru Z.

OR October 20

8:00-10:30 p.m. in the following rooms: Herter 227 — last names from A thru L; Herter 231 — last names from M thru Z.

ORAL TEST

October 21

All students should report at 7:00 p.m., Bartlett 301.

A student may take either the written test or the oral test for a three credit exemption. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption. Only in a few exceptional cases will a student be awarded a six credit exemption based on written test scores.

The WRITTEN test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The ORAL test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (308C Bartlett).

Bring a student ID and two Number 2 pencils along with 25 cents to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Small barracuda
5 Situate precisely
9 Old-fashioned
14 Carbonated drink
15 Span
16 Piano key material
17 Light-weight metal: Abbr.
18 Sheep shelter
19 Jules -----: Fr. author
20 Weighed down
22 B.C. or Wash. native
24 Prescribed beforehand
26 Tyrants: Var.
27 "You don't say!"
29 Dwelling unit: Abbr.
30 Water lily leaf
33 Not subject to division
37 Puncture
38 Instrument
39 Food of The Islands
40 Mediterranean island
41 Cupid's counterpart
42 Borrow money: 3 words
44 --- Line: Radar system
45 Also
46 Ingenuous: Var.
47 Agricultural tracts
49 Furnishes with seeds
53 Prevent in advance
57 Sailing vessel
58 Praying figure
59 Stratum
61 Fragrant oil: Var.
62 Carroll character
63 Notion
64 Sandarac tree
65 Hermit, e.g.
66 Sure thing: Slang
67 Had compassion

DOWN

1 Indian trophy
2 Opposite in character
3 Escape detection by
4 Circus performers: 2 words
5 U.S. mil. group
6 Ship's forward part
7 Group of eight
8 Ancient Greek dialect
9 Turn aside
10 Declares positively
11 Lacerated
12 Sea bird
13 Color worker
21 African native
23 Recording medium
25 E. Indian fabric
28 Tactful
30 Marco ----
31 Utah community
32 Clergyman
33 Refrigerated
34 Boundary
35 Farm implement
36 Show displeasure
37 Better than none: 3 words
40 Uses the postal service
42 ---- York or Dix
43 Bunghole plug
45 Flavor tester
47 Be evasive
48 Baserunner's maneuver
50 ----- Dame: Paris cathedral
51 Complete
52 Recreation
53 Young animal
54 Plinth: Arch.
55 Shower
56 Look obliquely
60 Betray one's comrades

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

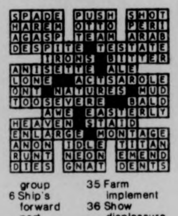
SPADE PUSH SHOT
HAREM OTTO PERI
AGASP TEAM ARAB
DESPITE TESTATE
IRONS BITTER
ANISETTE ALE
LONE ACTSAROLE
ONT NATURES HUD
TOOSEVERE BALD
AWE EASTERLY
HEAVEN STAID
ENLARGE MONTAGE
ANON IDLE TITAN
RUNT NEON EMEND
DIES GNAT DENTS

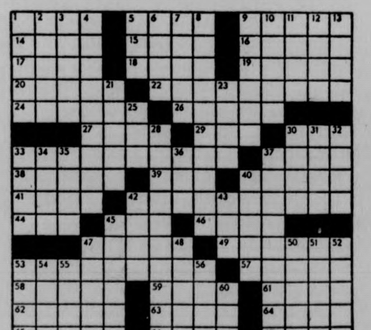

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

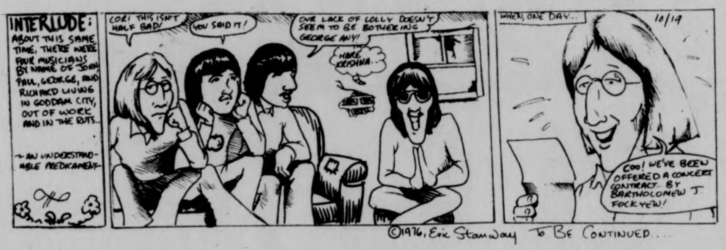
INTERLUDE: ABOUT THIS SAME TIME, THERE WERE FOUR MUSICIANS BY NAME OF JOHN PAUL, GEORGE, AND RICHARD LIVING IN GODDAM CITY, OUT OF WORK AND IN THE RUTS...
~ AN UNDERSTANDABLE PREDICAMENT~
COR! THIS ISN'T HALF BAD!
YOU SAID IT!
OUR LACK OF LOLLY DOESN'T SEEM TO BE BOTHERING GEORGE ANY!
HARE KRISHNA...
WHEN, ONE DAY..
10/19
COO! WE'VE BEEN OFFERED A CONCERT CONTRACT.. BY BARTHOLOMEW J. FOCKYEW!
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED...

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

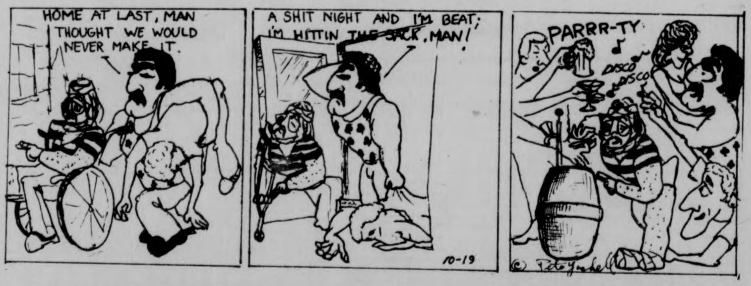
HOME AT LAST, MAN THOUGHT WE WOULD NEVER MAKE IT.
A SHIT NIGHT AND I'M BEAT; I'M HITTIN THE SACK, MAN!
10-19
PARRR-TY
DISCO DISCO

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

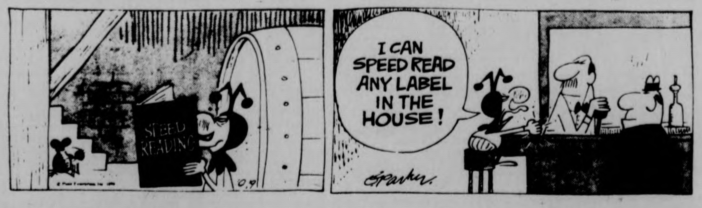
SPEED READING
I CAN SPEED READ ANY LABEL IN THE HOUSE!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

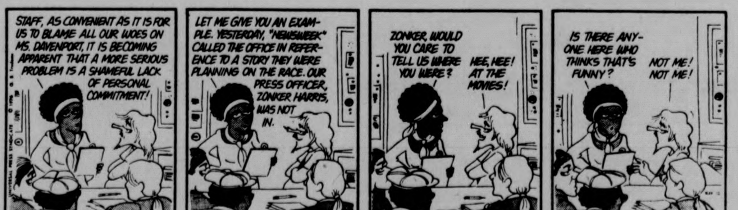
STAFF, AS CONVENIENT AS IT IS FOR US TO BLAME ALL OUR WOES ON MS. DAVENPORT, IT IS BECOMING APPARENT THAT A MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM IS A SHAMEFUL LACK OF PERSONAL COMMITMENT!
LET ME GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE. YESTERDAY, "NEWSWEEK" CALLED THE OFFICE IN REFERENCE TO A STORY THEY WERE PLANNING ON THE RACE. OUR PRESS OFFICER, ZONKER HARRIS, WAS NOT IN.
ZONKER, WOULD YOU CARE TO TELL US WHERE YOU WERE?
HEE, HEE! AT THE MOVIES!
IS THERE ANYONE HERE WHO THINKS THAT'S FUNNY?
NOT ME! NOT ME!
10-19

Peloton
X-country ski-sale
in progress 'til Oct. 23
549-6904

Local Color

Jazz programs to be shown this weekend

The Campus Center Program Council will present two jazz programs for Homecoming Weekend. First is multi-talented Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society Friday. Then, Gil-Scott Heron will perform with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band, Monday.

Both will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. General admission is $2.50 for each concert, with tickets on sale now in front of the Hatch.

Smith Hillel presents art film and lecture

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Smith-Amherst Colleges will sponsor a lecture today and continue its film series with a Yiddish classic tomorrow.

Today at 4 p.m. there will be a Jewish art mini-lecture entitled "Judaism Art and Beauty: The Jewish Response to the Second Commandment." The lecture will be held in the Bodman Lounge, Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at Smith, the movie "Tevye," a classic of the Yiddish film genre, will be shown. The film is also scheduled to be shown at Amherst College, today at 8 p.m.

"Tevye," made in 1939 and starring Maurice Schwartz, is a moving adaptation of the Sholem Aleichem stories about the now famous milkman. The film contains many memorable scenes of Eastern European life.

Both events are open free to the public.

'Rosencrantz' tickets now on sale at FAC

Tickets are now on sale for the forthcoming University Ensemble Theater production of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead", Tom Stoppard's award-winning play. It will be performed Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, in the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center under Harry Mahnken's direction.

Students can purchase tickets for only $2.50, a saving of $1.00 over the regular box office price. Five-play subscriptions are still available at $9.00, a cost of only $1.80 per show.

'Christo Oceanfront' exhibition tomorrow

An exhibition entitled Christo: Oceanfront will be on view at the University Gallery, tomorrow through Nov. 21.

The show documents Christo's Oceanfront Project, which was included in "Monumenta", an exhibition of contemporary outdoor sculpture held in Newport, Rhode Island, in the summer of 1974. Christo covered the King's Beach Cove in Newport with 150,000 square feet of polypropylene fabric floating on the sea, attached to the shore by forty-two anchors. After eight days the piece was dismantled and the beach was returned to its natural state.

Included in the exhibition, which was assembled by the Princeton University Art Museum, are drawings, collages and photographs — supplemented by slides and videotapes — all documenting the entire process of the Oceanfront Project, from the preliminary engineering studies to the completed work.

Christo will speak about his work at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bezanson Recital Hall, room 248, in the Fine Arts Center.

Three films on Christo's work, including Wrapped Coast, Valley Curtain and Running Fence, will be shown at the University Gallery at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 9 and Sally Yard, author of the Oceanfront catalogue and Amherst resident, will be available to answer questions.

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 19 — Born today, you are one of those extremely adaptable individuals who can adjust with speed and alacrity to almost any situation or set of circumstances. When a change is in order, you do not allow your emotions to interfere with your adjustment to what is required of you; no matter how much you may have desired to act in one way, should you be required to act in another way, you will do so without tears, without fear and without the kind of frustration or anger that makes success impossible. You realize the importance of being able to separate how you feel from how you think; you know the value of being able to make decisions on the basis of reason, though your emotions may demand quite another standard be set into operation.

You possess a genuine knack for persuasion. You can guide others along such lines as they never would go unbidden by you, just as you can, by virtue of your calm manner, your cool intelligence, and your completely collected approach to any difficulty, come up with solutions others would not think of. On your own, you are capable of much more than you are in conjunction with another. Partnerships do not favor your success; rather, they are inclined to impede it, for they cause you, whether they should or not, to halve your effort and your interest while you increase your dependence on another.

* * *

Wednesday, October 20

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that you don't drift aimlessly through a morning that, with a little bit of attention, could be extremely productive and profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may find that your personality clashes drastically with that of one you had hoped to get to know well. Back away gracefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Aggressive friends may make it difficult for you to begin a new project gracefully. Try to get things started on your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though you may wish to apologize to another, you need not do so to such a degree that you belittle yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your tension in the early morning may take the form of initiating argument with family members. Be wise; be silent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you don't back away from an unpleasant situation too quickly. There may be something in it of a gainful nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't allow your heart to rule your head today. On the other hand, don't be so logical that you fail to understand another's feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take in your stride whatever the day brings. There will be time later in the week to rearrange your schedule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care that you don't succumb to a hidden desire to live in the past. Look toward the future and work toward new goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — With home and family happiness your chief interest these days, you should not find it difficult to fill the hours. Be energetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take even a little disagreement seriously, especially should it have to do with your immediate future. Strike while the iron's hot!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Though a minor ambition will be fulfilled today, you are not destined to be satisfied. Work toward the fulfillment of bigger dreams.

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

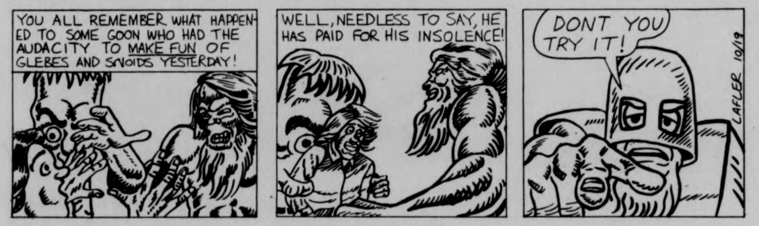
YOU ALL REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO SOME GOON WHO HAD THE AUDACITY TO MAKE FUN OF GLEBES AND SNOIDS YESTERDAY!
WELL, NEEDLESS TO SAY, HE HAS PAID FOR HIS INSOLENCE!
DONT YOU TRY IT!
LAFLER 10/19

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

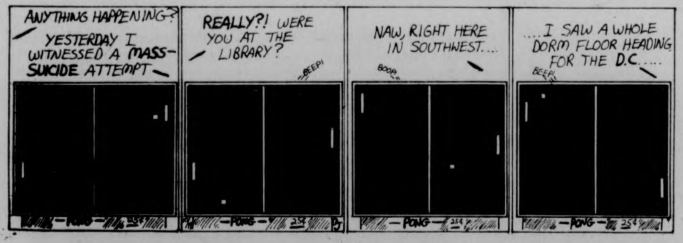
ANYTHING HAPPENING?
YESTERDAY I WITNESSED A MASS-SUICIDE ATTEMPT
REALLY?! WERE YOU AT THE LIBRARY?
BEEP!
NAW, RIGHT HERE IN SOUTHWEST....
BOOP
....I SAW A WHOLE DORM FLOOR HEADING FOR THE D.C.....
BEEP!
PONG 25¢

B.C. by Johnny Hart

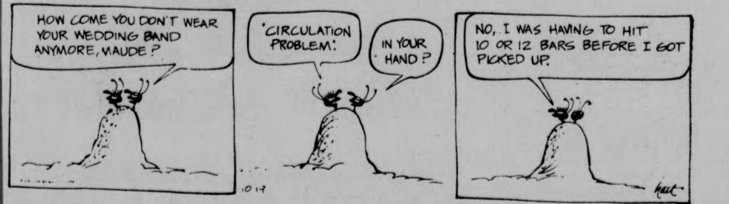
HOW COME YOU DON'T WEAR YOUR WEDDING BAND ANYMORE, MAUDE?
'CIRCULATION PROBLEM.'
IN YOUR HAND?
NO, I WAS HAVING TO HIT 10 OR 12 BARS BEFORE I GOT PICKED UP.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

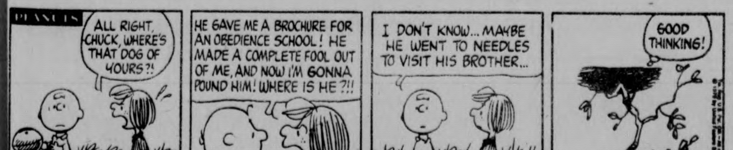
PEANUTS
ALL RIGHT, CHUCK, WHERE'S THAT DOG OF YOURS?!
HE GAVE ME A BROCHURE FOR AN OBEDIENCE SCHOOL! HE MADE A COMPLETE FOOL OUT OF ME, AND NOW I'M GONNA POUND HIM! WHERE IS HE?!!
I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE HE WENT TO NEEDLES TO VISIT HIS BROTHER...
GOOD THINKING!
10-19

Read the Collegian

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Nuclear War"

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Local Television

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8 CONCENTRATION
18 TBA
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Quarry"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
18 EXPERESSIONS
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Left, Thrust And Drag"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie The Father"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
24 57 THE PUZZLE CHILDREN
27 MOVIE "Hellfire"
30 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA
8:15 30 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Bachelor Mothers"
9:00 3 MASH
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
24 57 LOCAL FOLLOW-UP: THE PUZZLE CHILDREN
9:30 18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
24 MOVIE "Monika"
57 WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CHILD?
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "Home Movie"
18 THE PTL CLUB
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 REV. F.D. KIRKPATRICK IS A CANDIDATE TOO
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Lure Of The Wilderness"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Goodbye To Yesterday" Part I.
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Hit Lady"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 38 THE BOLD ONES "This Day's Child"
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Goodbye To Yesterday" Part II
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

If it doesn't work once... ...go for it again

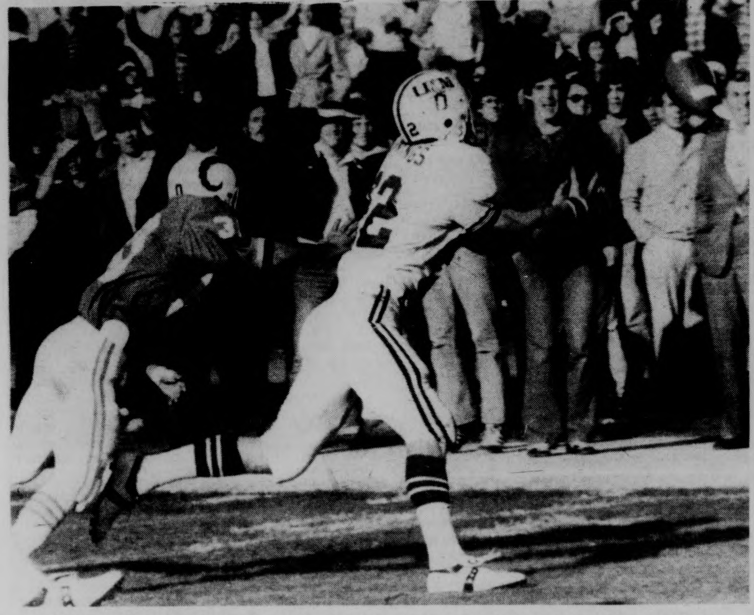

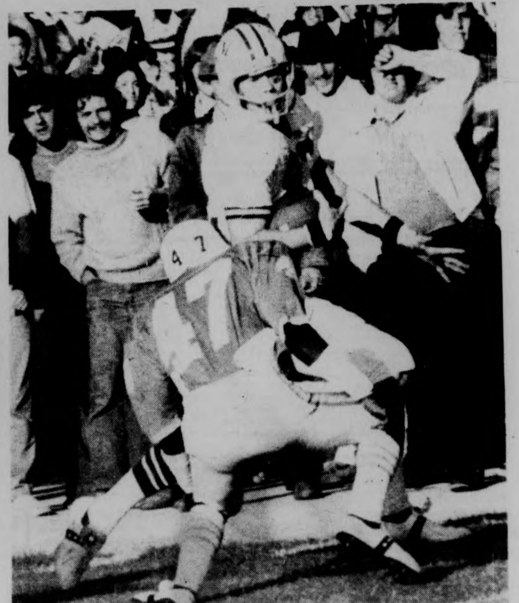

Faced with a third and 21 with time running short, UMass QB Brian McNally went to tight end Kevin Cummings (above) only to have the pass go incomplete. With the same situation on fourth down McNally again went to Cummings and found him for a 36-yard gain to the four yard line to give the Minutemen a 14-7 win over Rhode Island. (Staff photos by Jay Saret)

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

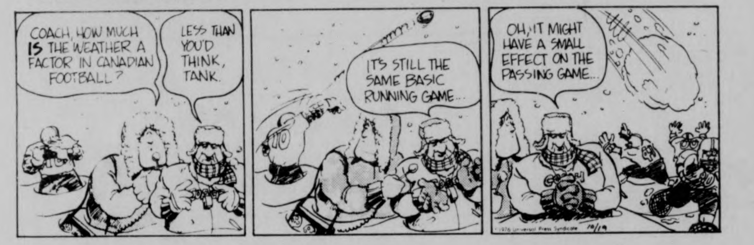
COACH, HOW MUCH IS THE WEATHER A FACTOR IN CANADIAN FOOTBALL?
LESS THAN YOU'D THINK, TANK.
IT'S STILL THE SAME BASIC RUNNING GAME...
OH, IT MIGHT HAVE A SMALL EFFECT ON THE PASSING GAME...

Women's Tennis

Minutewomen visit So. Conn.

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's tennis team will visit Southern Connecticut today in a match postponed from yesterday due to tournament-play usage of the Southern Conn. courts.

The women will be trying to up their record to 4-3, and if they do so will go over the 500 mark for the first time in two seasons.

The singles lineup will basically be the same as in the 7-0 victory over Keene State. Jennifer Ranz will play in the number one position. Dawn Minaai, the former number five player, has been playing well as the number two player and continues in that slot today. Dependable Carolyn Mooney and Kathy Sullivan will play in the third and fourth slots, respectfully. Martha Awiszus, undefeated so far this season, will play in the fifth singles position. Coach Ken Rubin is undecided as to who will play the sixth position.

As usual the number one doubles team will consist of Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt, as the duo has yet to lose this season. The number two doubles will be a new combination of Leslie Howell and Caron Tsapatsaris; Rubin says they have looked very strong in practice. The third doubles team is Susanne Boissevan and Sue Store.

"Everybody is psyched for today's match, partly because we're playing arch rival Connecticut Thursday and we want to go into that match coming off a win," Rubin said, "We definitely won't be looking ahead of today's match."

Bowling teams fare well despite budget

Despite outside pressures of the re-allocated budget, the UMass men's and women's bowling teams did participate in the first Tri-State tournament this past Sunday. The tournament, held in New London, Ct., was hosted by the Coast Guard Academy in celebration of its Centennial.

The women's team placed first out of eight teams in the team event and took a second out of 24 teams in the doubles event. The team, consisting of veterans from last year, swept all match points in the doubles event, led by Karen James with a series of 561.

The men's team, all new members except for captain Paul Stutzman, took a strong third place finish of fourteen teams. The team match was highlighted by Mitch Foremen's high game of 234.

If both teams continue with the determination shown this past weekend, it should be a very successful year.

Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate basketball team will be held starting Monday, October 25 at 6:00 p.m. at NOPE. Any women interested in trying out must be present at this time, dressed and ready to practice.

JUDO CLUB — All people interested in learning judo are welcome to come and see the judo club work out on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room. Come and participate!

Sports Calendar

TODAY
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Worcester Polytech HOME 3:30
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. So. Connecticut HOME 3:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Cent. Conn.-So. Conn. AWAY 6:30
MEN'S GOLF — New Englands at New Seabury

TOMORROW
WATER POLO — Men vs. Harvard HOME 6:00
Women vs. Radcliffe HOME 7:30

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hors d'oeuvres
and
dancing

Judo—'the gentle way'—anything but gentle

By ALAN ROGERS

The word Judo means "the gentle way" in Japanese, but anyone who has seen a Judo contest would hardly describe it as being gentle. What appears to be two white pajama-clad contestants, locked together in sweaty combat, is actually the results of hundreds of years of martial arts development. In Japan, the art of Jujitsu was developed for the Samurai warriors, who needed some form of systematic weaponless combat for those moments when they were lacking their swords. Jujitsu is a combination of many powerful self defense techniques, primarily with the purpose of either killing or maiming one's opponent.

In the 1880's, a young gentleman by the name of Jigaro Kano started his study of jujitsu. However, after several years, and after studying under several masters, he became dissatisfied with the overly violent nature of Jujitsu at that time. Dr. Kano then established his own martial art, which he called judo, in an effort to make the practice of the martial arts safer. Kodokan Judo was born — Kodokan meaning "school of the martial spirit" — and survives today as an international center of Judo, located in Tokyo, Japan.

There are two guiding principles in Judo which every Judoka, or Judo person, is expected to live by. The first is the maximum efficient use of one's mind and body. That is to say, all of one's physical and spiritual strengths should be developed to the fullest, and be used in the most efficient manner possible. The second principle concerns one's relationship with others and is briefly stated as "mutual welfare and benefit." That is to say, with the increase in physical and spiritual strength, comes a responsibility to other people. The true Judoka is expected to aid others and also to share in his knowledge of Judo.

Judo became an Olympic sport in the 1964 Olympic games, and is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. An international match can last for ten minutes, during which time it is only necessary to get one point to win. There are four basic methods of getting that one point. The first is to throw your opponent forcefully on his back — this method is the most difficult to succeed at since a judoka is well armed with various counter and combination techniques with which he can prevent an opponent from throwing him. The second method is to pin one's opponent on his back for thirty seconds, so as to exhibit total control over the opponents body. The last two methods are less frequently used but are equally valid methods of winning — you can either apply pressure to the neck in order to choke out your opponent, or you can apply pressure to the elbow joint in order to get an arm lock.

Ranking in Judo is signified by the different belt colors. For Judoka over the age of sixteen, there are six ranks, with the first three wearing the white belt and the next three wearing the brown belt. Above these beginning ranks there are the "dan" grades, which are signified by the black belt. There are ten dan ranks, and it is said that the true study of judo commences with the acquisition of the first dan rank — called the "sho-dan." Promotion is obtained either through contest wins or through a comprehensive examination given by a board of examiners.

Above all else, Judo must be viewed as a way of life, based on self development and the cultivation of a humanistic spirit.

Anyone interested in joining the judo club is asked to come to the Boyden wrestling room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 in the evening.

UMass 3rd

The UMass judo team took third place at the New England team championships, held Sunday at Foxboro, Ma. Each team consisted of five players, and teams from all over New England were represented. The UMass team took third in the men's division, while first and second place went to Massasoit and Tohoku judo clubs, respectively.

The five members of the team were Mark Bradley, Mark Bruso, Steve Hoyle, Jim Javaras, and Allan Rodgers, all UMass undergrads and members of the UMass Judo Club.

Volleyball

UMass underdogs in quad meet

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

Volleyball coach Dianne Thompson expects a "very tough match" today as the spikers travel to Connecticut to compete in their first quad-match with Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and University of Bridgeport at 6:30 p.m. at So. Conn.

"It will be a really big upset if we win," said Thompson. "We are the underdogs."

Thompson cited Connecticut superiority in volleyball as the major reason for the underdog status.

"Volleyball is stronger in Connecticut than it is here," Thompson said. "I saw Central Connecticut earlier this year and they are very strong. They have lots of height and particularly big spikers."

Although Thompson considers Cent. Conn. to be the strongest team in today's match, UMass' 1-15, 2-15 loss to So. Conn. last season indicates that there is little difference in quality between these two Connecticut teams.

Thompson emphasized stamina as a problem for UMass in today's match. The spiker's loss to MIT last Saturday, their second match of the day, was a result of tiring too easily, Thompson said. In today's three matches stamina will be an important factor, she said.

Thompson plans to utilize the bench as much as possible to offset the strain of three matches.

By beating Northeastern last Saturday the spikers, now 2-7 on the season, gave Thompson some optimistic feelings about today's match, despite the superior competition.

"We pulled together on Saturday," said Thompson. "Our communication, which has been a problem, was good. In the second game we came from behind to win. Before Saturday we had problems whenever we got behind.

"If we can play as a team we might do o.k. We have to be on our toes for this one," she said.

Thompson said that her top setter, Shelly Soules, who sprained her ankle Friday, will have more mobility than she did Saturday. However, Thompson plans to substitute Pat Bradley for Soules whenever necessary.

"We will have to play very good volleyball."

The infamous Sandy Alomar warms up by taking a few swings in the batting cage, in expectation of a shot at appearing in a World Series game. (UPI)

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Soccer

Booters face WPI, hope to break jinx

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

One thing the UMass soccer team will be hoping to avoid in tomorrow's 3:30 game with Worcester Polytechnical Institute at Boyden Field is another overtime game.

The Minutemen have played three such contests this season (against Bridgeport, Maine and Rhode Island) and lost them all.

The most recent one was last Friday, when the booters fell to URI by the score of 2-1.

"The kids played a tough gutsy game," said coach Russ Kidd.

Dave Tagliavini, back from an ankle injury, had the lone goal for UMass. "Tag's coming back gave us a big boost," added Kidd. "He gives us more speed up front."

UMass missed an opportunity to go ahead midway in the second half when Bob McChesney's penalty shot attempt was wide of the goal.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time he's ever missed one," Kidd said. "It was just one of those things."

Mark Hanks played another outstanding game in goal for the Minutemen. Tomorrow, Mark Hodgon will get a chance to show what he can do.

"I'm a little concerned about how these close losses are affecting our guys," stated Kidd.

One thing the Minutemen have going for them is that WPI is a Division II team, but as Kidd says "nobody's easy."

Last year's soccer team found that out when it traveled to Worcester and were shut out by the Engineers, 1-0. Bob Grohmal, a freshman goalie from Springfield recorded the shutout.

The Engineers, who are coached by Al King, have a winning record so far this season. They attract a lot of foreign students.

WPI has a unique situation in that a lot of its players don't get to practice regularly because of labs, but the understanding is that they will still get to play.

BOOTER BANTER: Ed Niemiec, who is nursing an ankle injury, will miss the game for UMass... The Minutemen's record is now 2-5.... The Minutemen have no relief in sight as they host perennial powerhouse Connecticut for the annual homecoming weekend game. They then travel to Westfield State on the 27th for a game which has become increasingly tough over the years.

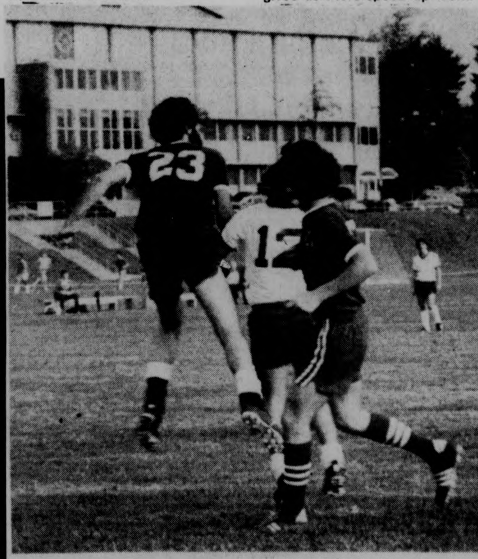

The UMass JV soccer team, shown here in action, will also meet WPI today at 3:30 on the JV field. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

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Collegian Sports

•*Judo—'The gentle way'; Page 15*

•*A look at the big play; Page 14*

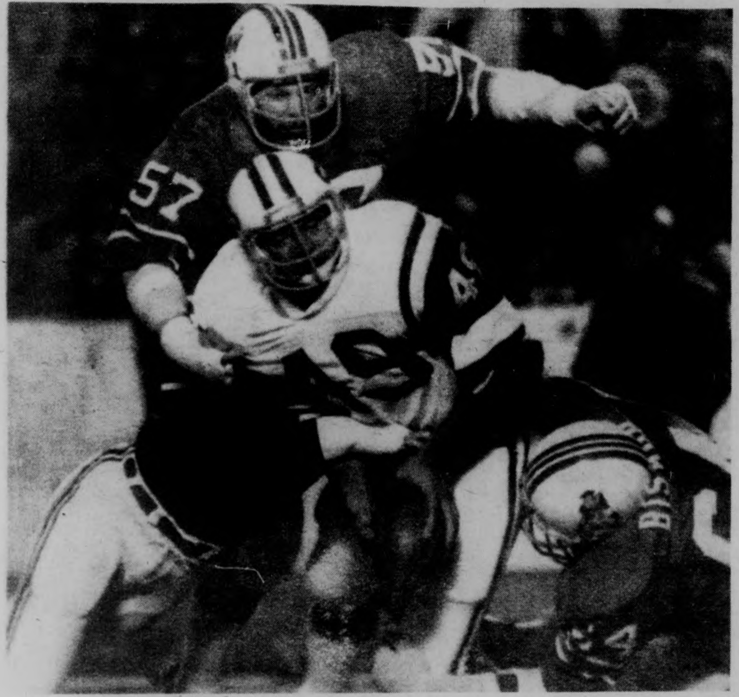

Ed Marinaro of the Jets has nowhere to go as Patriots Steve Zabel (L), Steve Nelson (C) and Dick Bishop (R) converge. (UPI)

Pats breeze to 41-7 win

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Scrambling Steve Grogan scored two touchdowns, one on a 41-yard run, passed for another and accounted for 285 total yards Monday night in driving the New England Patriots to a 41-7 victory over the New York Jets in a nationally televised game.

Grogan punctured the Jets' line for 103 yards in seven carries and added a six-yard touchdown run on a fumble recovery. The second-year quarterback from Kansas State tossed a 10-yard TD pass to Andy Johnson, who also scored on a four-yard run.

Sam Cunningham ran 14 yards and Don Calhoun 15 yards for the other New England scores. New England set a team single game rushing mark of 330 yards in the game, eclipsing the 296 figure set two weeks ago against Oakland.

Grogan completed 14-of-23 passes for 182 yards before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

The Jets' lone touchdown came on a 12-yard pass from Joe Namath to Clark Gaines after New England had built a 27-0 lead.

The win was New England's third in the last 20 games against New York and lifted the Patriots to 4-2 on the season. The Jets are 1-5.

The Patriots won the game with 20 first half points. The first score came 5:26 into the contest as New England moved 58 in seven plays with Johnson finishing the march on a cut through right guard.

Grogan scored the next New England TD at 7:14 of the second period, capping a 64-yard drive by scooping up a Calhoun fumble and sweeping the left side.

New York running back Ed Marinaro and New England linebacker George Webster were hurt on the same play midway through the second period. Marinaro suffered a bruised left instep and Webster a bruised back when their feet got tangled following a pass reception by Marinaro. X-rays were to be taken on both players.

Late in the first half the Patriots added their third touchdown on Grogan's flip to Johnson after safety Tim Fox had intercepted a Namath pass. Grogan electrified the crowd of 50,883 early in the third period by ripping through the left side for New England's longest running touchdown of the season.

And a child shall lead them— Mike Quinn

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

As Don Shula of the football Miami Dolphins developed the "No Name Defense", Coach Ken O'Brien of the UMass Harriers has developed the "No Name Runner."

A no name runner is one who might be a pretty good but not spectacular runner in high school but is recruited by UMass. With the proper physical training and mental attitude, he may become an outstanding cross country runner and possibly an All-American.

In the past three years O'Brien has coached three such runners and is on the verge of producing another.

In 1974, Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen received All-American honors. This year's cross country captain John McGrail received it last year and this year the name which is being talked about in all eastern college cross country circles is Mike Quinn.

This 5-10, 140 lb. sophomore from Dedham, Mass. has within a year set an outdoor record for the three mile, been selected to compete in the three mile nationally, and has won three out of the four races he has run this present fall season.

Quinn opened up the 1976 season with a first place performance on the rugged UMass Apple Orchard course. His time of 25:09 was the fourth fastest time ever run on the course.

Quinn was temporarily set back (as were the rest of the UMass runners) in the infamous Providence-Harvard meet where he took a wrong turn on the course for approximately 75 yards, and could not get back in the race.

The sophomore came back though in the Northeastern-St. Johns meet held in Van Cortland Park in New York City to win the meet. His clocking of 24:41 was one of the top five UMass times ever recorded on the Bronx course.

A week later Quinn came back to again be a first place winner in a torrential rainstorm in New York. His time on the five mile Van Cortland Park course was only 26:53 but consider that Quinn and the rest of the UMass runners were running in five inches of water and 50 mile per hour winds.

The question is not how good Quinn is but how good he can be.

Already he has beaten his teammate John McGrail and convincingly defeated most of last year's top runners in New England including All-Americans Jon Flora from Northeastern and Bruce Clark from Connecticut. He has also kept up with two of the U.S. premier cross country runners from Providence, John Treacy and Mike O'Shea for two miles.

Coach Arnie Morse feels Quinn's limitations are still unknown and that this future success will be based on how healthy he will be during the next two years. However, Morse projects Quinn to be an elite caliber of runner in the same class as Treacy or O'Shea.

"Right now," said Morse, "Quinnie is a step ahead of John McGrail and is running at the level that Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen ran in their senior All-American year of 1974.

Right now I would predict that Michael will rewrite the UMass distance records and people will be saying 'Randy or Bill who?' when Quinn graduates," Morse said.

Head coach O'Brien concurs with Morse and is surprised by the consistent quality of races Quinn has performed so far this season.

"When Mike first ran here as a freshman, he showed a lot of promise but was inconsistent in his races. Sometimes he would have a good one and then come back with a bad race. But this year his races have been drastically improved in quality," O'Brien said.

Quinn has run since his freshman year in high school particularly in distance events. He was Dedham's number one man on the cross country team and his best time for 2.4 miles was 11:49.

In his senior year, he was the third best senior high school runner in Mass. behind Stetson Arnold, an All-American runner who recently transferred to UMass and Dan Dillon, Providence's number four runner.

Graduating in 1974, Quinn decided to go to Kent Hill Prep School in Maine. According to Coach Morse, Quinn went through a "hibernation period as far as running goes." Kent Hill had a very loose track organization and Quinn had little or no organized running that year.

Quinn came to UMass because of the tradition UMass has for cross country. "When I got up here, I knew it would be tough to make the varsity but with training I knew I could run competitively," said Quinn.

The probable physical education major was the number one JV runner last year despite being injured in the middle part of the season due to a sprained ankle. Quinn, however managed to gain second place in the IC4A junior championship with a five mile time of 25:45.

Quinn maintains that it was conditioning which produced the running success for him. "When cross country was over last year, both the coaches and myself decided that I overtrained. We decided to ease off on the hard training and concentrate on relaxing and developing consistency."

Quinn's relaxation and consistency finally hit home as he broke the UMass three mile record in outdoor track with teammates McGrail and Carroll. Quinn was invited to compete in the nationals but failed to make the semifinals.

Mike Quinn is the frontrunner here as he has often been this year as the surprise of the UMass cross country team. (Photo by Keith Kloza)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 34 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

MSP charges in mail

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A series of complaints alleging "a clear pattern of discrimination" in salary payments to women faculty have only been received by one of the four government agencies to which they were sent, as of yesterday afternoon.

The complaints were sent out Friday afternoon by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) one of the two faculty groups which are seeking to become the faculty's representative in collective bargaining.

The complaints are based on a study completed in 1975 by a doctoral candidate in the Economics Department. The study, which takes into account factors such as education, experience and producutivity in teaching, scholarship and service, show women faculty earned 10 per cent less than males with equal factors.

According to the society, there are roughly 300 women faculty at the Amherst campus, out of a total of 1200.

The complaint, which was sent to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Boston, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination also in Boston, the Division of Federal Contract Compliance office in Washington, D.C. and the U.S. Wages and Hours Division in Springfield, has only been received by the U.S. Wages and Hours Office.

However, a spokesperson for that office said the class action complaint, as filed by MSP, would have to be tabled until their office received clarification of a June decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The spokesperson said that since the society is alleging the violation of a law included in this act, his office must wait for the Supreme Court to decide if a prior decision on that law which stated the act did not apply to most state employes, would be applicable in this situation.

The complaint also listed violations of a federal executive order and Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments Act.

Faye Zipkowitz, a member of MSP in charge of filing the complaints, said yesterday that the study, compiled by doctoral candidate Emily Hoffman, showed the average male earning $20,942 and the average female earning $15,731. Zipkowitz said the study, financed by a federal grant from the U.S. Labor Dept., had been available to the UMass administration for over a year, but that no action has been taken to correct the inequities as shown in the report.

In a press statement issued by the University News Bureau, the administration stated, "The materials and charges mentioned by MSP have not been given to the administration. However, in accordance with the University's policy, we will continue our efforts to redress salary inequities including those that are brought to our attention by third parties."

University faculty have been subject to a salary freeze for the past three years, which also prohibited any merit or cost of living increases. This freeze was recently lifted.

Zipkowitz, a documents librarian, said the four agencies to which the MSP sent their complaints were chosen on the basis of which complaints the agency would investigate.

The Equal Opportunity Commission and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination are quasi-independent bodies of the state government.

Zinkowitz said these were created to take some of the investigative burden off of the Judicial branch. The Division of Federal Contract Compliance Office was notified because many programs and studies at UMass are federally funded, and thus subject to federal laws in regard to equal pay, she said.

She said the MSP hoped to see the fastest action from the Wages and Hours office in Springfield, although at present there seems to be a delay concerning the jurisdiction of the equal pay law.

The president of the American Association for University Professors, the faculty group opposing MSP to become the faculty's recognized collective bargaining agent, said he was not surprised at MSP's filing of complaints, "if the Hoffman dissertation figures are correct."

Joseph S. Larsen, a professor of forestry and wildlife management, also said that Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery currently has $560,000 at his disposal and is considering using that sum to distribute to the faculty.

Larsen said the money was probably taken from surpluses in the University's other accounts.

Bromery was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Larsen said he hoped the action by MSP would not interfere with the distribution of this money.

Zipkowitz said the MSP was also aware of the $560,000, but "we have no concrete information on how the money will be used." She said the money may be used to make equity payments, but that it is not earmarked for the women faculty, as far as she knows.

A series of reports by the Women's Caucus of the MSP published a consolidated version of the Hoffman dissertation and a copy of this report was sent along with the complaint as documentation.

Also sent with the letter of complaint was a caucus analysis of the UMass grievance system, and how it could lead to discriminatory practices in salary payments.

The caucus' report states that the University uses the case method of dealing with salary complaints, rather than employing what they call the "statistical method".

Under the case method, the salary and job of a woman is compared to the salaries of "one or a very few male professors. In contrast, the statistical method ... implements a complete statistical analysis of all faculty wages, so that the impact of sex is considered in relationship to other factors," the caucus report stated.

Tenant issues on agenda

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Landlord-tenant relations will be the subject of warrant articles on the agenda tonight at the second session of the Amherst special town meeting.

Scheduled for consideration by town meeting members at 7:30 at the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School are rent control, a Zoning by law concerning more than four unrelated individuals living together, a request for a town study of a proposed tenant security deposit account, and extension of the authority of the town Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee.

Rent control is up for vote for the third time in two years. If it is rejected this time, sponsors say they will petition for the issue to be put on the ballot as a referendum.

Vincent O'Connor, member of the Amherst Tenants Association, which is sponsoring the rent control article, said, "We're prepared in the event it doesn't pass to take it to referendum," which he said would put the issue before town voters in mid-November.

Voters dissatisfied with a town meeting decision must petition for referendum within five business days of town meeting. If at least 5 per cent of registered voters sign the petition, the question then goes before the electorate within two weeks.

O'Connor said rent control supporters did not put rent control to referendum after the spring town meeting because it would have put the issue to popular vote in June, a time when many area tenants are away.

The lengthy rent control proposal, Art. 23, asks the town to approve a 13-section Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act. The act provides for the establishment of a five-member volunteer rent control board and sets guidelines for maximum rent as well as tenant evictions.

O'Connor said the ATA has been canvassing the town since Monday encouraging tenants and other residents to either attend tonight's meeting or watch cable TV channel 8 to see those "supposedly acting on your behalf."

He said it would "definitely be very good to have a lot of people there."

The ATA is also sponsoring an article asking for revision of the zoning by law, which now says that no more than four unrelated people can live and cook together in one unit.

O'Connor said it was a discriminating by law that ought to be abolished. The town's Citizens Review Commission recently issued a statement that said, "The commission believes that there is discrimination in the existing by law and is anxious to work toward changing it," recommending further study into the "highly complex" issues involved in this by law.

This by law was recently

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WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN!? The members of the Floriculture Club are raising funds for their organization by selling orange beauties outside the Student Union. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Inside

Reporter's Line

A decision to hold a referendum on pornography screenings in Southwest highlighted area government meetings last night. For details, see Barbara Hoffman's story about Southwest Assembly on Page 2.

Rosemary Conway reports on the Central Area Women's Center plans for expanding center usage. See Page 3.

Wire Line

The U.S., Britian, and France, vetoed a proposal of the Third World for an arms embargo on South Africa. For more details on the Security Council meeting turn to Page 4.

Chaos struck Foxboro Monday night while the Patriots were beating the New York Jets. See Page 5 for more on what the fans were doing while the Pats were scoring.

Weather

Snow likely, but only in northern Maine.

We'll have rain today, heavy in the morning, and the wind will be rising during the afternoon.

Keep a smile on your faces so that there will still be sunshine in the day.

SW to have porno vote

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The issue of whether or not to show pornographic films in Hampden Student Center in Southwest will be decided by a student referendum.

The decision to set up the student vote was reached unanimously by the Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night. The referendum, which has been called for by Baroque Enterprises, the organization sponsoring the movies, has been scheduled for Nov. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. in Hampden.

The referendum is the result of a controversy which started last semester when Albert Sparks, head of Baroque Enterprises, tried to show pornographic movies such as "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" in the student center in Southwest.

SWA voted to prohibit him from showing the films on the grounds they were sexist, but Sparks has fought their decision ever since, culminating in this referendum vote.

In other business, SWA voted to allocate $3000 towards an insert on Southwest affairs to appear in the *Collegian*. The assembly is seeking a newspaper coordinator to work on the four-page supplement.

The insert, which will be similar to *Below the Salt* and *Nummo News* in design and distribution, was selected by the SWA as its "most flexible option" for a community-based newspaper. Both a pamphlet and privately-printed paper were considered, but rejected as being either too expensive or difficult to circulate.

"If it's part of the *Collegian*, people will pick it up," Treasurer Mark Gardner said of the insert.

Finance member Mike Fox commented on the contractless agreement with the *Collegian*, by which the insert could be discontinued at any time if SWA sees fit to do so.

"It's our most flexible option," Fox said, "and the surest and safest way to start."

A proposal that Southwest contribute $1000 toward the Natalie Cole concert in the Fine Arts Center next week has been tabled for a week's consideration by the executive and finance committees. Questions were raised as to whether or not the assembly could legally fund a group outside of Southwest.

A proposal that SWA allocate $450 to a Southwest course, "Imperialism: Theory and Practice", for a presentation on United States imperialism was tabled for a week's consideration by the finance committee.

The assembly unanimously allocated $25.80 to the audio-visual service for a feeder cable for its videotape camera and player.

Monica Paranay of MacKimmie was named permanent secretary of SWA.

Mark Cavanaugh (center) Communications Coordinator of the Southwest Assembly raises a question during last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Commuters vote, support rent control

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted yesterday to support rent control for Amherst tenants, on the eve of the town's special town meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst-Pelham Junior High School.

The 240 town meeting members will vote on proposals submitted by various residents and groups, and it is expected that rent control for Amherst tenants will be one of the main topics on the agenda.

The collective's unanimous vote supported three aspects of this issue — rent control for Amherst tenants, a provision stating that any number of people can inhabit a given apartment, and an arrangement for tenant control of security deposits.

In other action, a financial report prepared by Maurice Chabuz revealed that the Commuter Collective has $900 left in its budget. As a result, the group voted to freeze indefinitely all allocations of money. A fiscal policy committee was formed to study the finances of each interest group's proposal, so that members of the committee will be better informed about finances involved, before each collective meeting begins.

The collective also voted to let Woolman School, a private school in Deerfield, use its name in order to get a room in the Campus Center in which the school will show a film dealing about children raised in a Scotland Village.

It was voted to take $1,000 out of the $5,000 allocated to the campus Child Day Care program, and put it towards the salary of Mary Lee, the primary teacher of the Cha-Lumumba School of New Africa House. A second motion, calling for the collective to allocate money from their Herter Hall film series towards Lee's salary, was tabled until the group finds out how much money they will make on the upcoming films.

OHAG treasurer, Catalogna, resigns

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The treasurer of Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), Mark Catalogna, resigned last night, saying his personal ideas clash with OHAG's budget decisions to allot large amounts of money for educational and cultural programs.

Catalogna, who presided over the Finance Committee during the five-week struggle with the current year's budget, said he feels more money should have been allotted for social events which he believes would benefit more Hill residents.

The ex-treasurer also said he feels the special interest groups "take their money and run." He feels these groups are trying to isolate themselves from OHAG instead of working with the area government.

Catalogna, who took office only 6 weeks ago, followed OHAG treasurer Mike Carne, who resigned over the summer due to academic difficulties.

Three motions were passed to deal with the election of a new treasurer. Catalogna's resignation is effective next Tuesday, and people wishing to run for the office must have their nomnations in by this Friday.

Elections will be held at next week's OHAG meeting. Sunday night a briefing for all candidates will take place for the purpose of letting the candidates know exactly what the job entails.

Another issue discussed was the Field snack bar, which may begin operation this year after a two-year planning stage.

The area government also voted to submit a bid to the Finance Committee for money to start a radio station.

Amherst firemen were summoned to Brett House early yesterday afternoon and the dorm was quickly evacuated. This proved to be another one of the numerous false alarms that occur on campus. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Absentee ballots may be notarized

Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot in the Presidential election can have their absentee ballots notarized starting this week in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Every weekday from today until Oct. 29, notaries public will be available at no charge from 12:30 to 5 p.m. In addition, two evening sessions will be held on Oct. 27, and Oct. 28, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Students should bring identification, their unmarked ballot, and money for postage to mail the ballot to the appropriate town. Any staff or students interested in helping in this project should contact Marcia Wiechert in the Financial Aid Office, 5-0801.

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Women hold open house

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

A general meeting of Central area women, to introduce themselves to each other and to the relatively new Women's Center, will be held as an open house tomorrow night in Room 119-B in Baker House lobby.

"Every woman who is curious or interested in the center is encouraged to come and see what the center has to offer," said Paula A. Russo, co-cordinator, along with Linda J. Fuller, of the center. "We're looking for suggestions, ideas, and support — and to be supportive.

"The more people that get involved, the easier it is to get going," Russo said.

Wine and cheese will be served at the 8 p.m. event, and Susan Snedaker will sing women's music accompanying herself on the guitar.

The center was started last year with $500 funding from the Central Area Government. "There was really nothing for area women before last year," Russo said.

The center is currently on a budget of $1850 from the Central Area Government. Fuller said they were "very happy" with the increase over last year.

The co-coordinators agree that the biggest problem now facing the women's center is lack of exposure.

The center, which includes a comfortable reading room, office, kitchen and living room, has scheduled many activities and speakers for area women. Representatives from the UMass Health Services will be speaking there next Wednesday about Women's Health Issues. Dr. Emma M. Cappelluzzo, professor in the School of Education will conduct a talk Nov. 4 on native American women, centering on Navajo women; and Dale Melcher of the Women's Studies Department will speak about her department Nov. 17.

Tentative plans for the future include meetings with the local Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) committee, the People's Gay Alliance and the UMass Rape Task Force.

The co-coordinators also hope to provide some sessions on Assertiveness Training.

The center has been subscribing to magazines which deal with topics affecting women, and building a reading library. A library system for book borrowing has been discussed also, although the feasibility of such a system has been questioned.

Fuller and Russo said they hoped the center could serve as a proponent of women's issues in the Central area in conjunction with the area's Racism-Sexism Center.

They said they have had little contact with other campus women's centers and the Everywomen's Center, but they expect to be working more closely with some of them after they become more established.

The co-coordinators said they felt there was a real need for the women's center because women need a place to come and talk, especially in the co-ed living situations many people in Central are involved with. Fuller said she would encourage women to use the place as somewhere to study and get away, if they wanted — "Some place to have as their own."

Russo said she felt there existed a lot of sexism within the dormitories and she would like to see the women's center help women deal with this.

The center also offers some material on general University information, such as other organizations, CASIAC policies, etc. Its staff looks forward to offering a very diverse list of activities for area women.

"The older we get, the more services we'll have," Fuller said.

The co-coordinators of the women's center became interested in their work through different channels.

Russo is a senior psychology major who is very involved with Women's Studies. She got interested in the formation of a women's center for Central Area through a three-credit Orchard Hill course entitled, "Practical Women's Centers," which she took last semester.

"I loved it." Russo said. "I was

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Paula Russo (left) and Linda Fuller, discuss plans for tomorrow nite's Open House at the new Central Area Women's Center. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Thirteenth year

Las Vegas Night set for Sat.

By BRIAN KELLY
Collegian Staff

Is 13 your lucky number? If it is, or even if it's not, plan to attend the 13th Annual Las Vegas Night, to be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, on the first floor of the Campus Center. The event will be sponsored by the UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO).

For every dollar contribution, the fortune seeker will receive $1,000 in play money to gamble with. Participants may lay down as much as they want on any one of the six roulette tables, or on one of the many blackjack tables, birdcage games, dice games, wheel of fortune games and poker tables.

Frank Evans, APO advisor, said everyone is encouraged to dress appropriately to wheel and deal. If people cooperate and dress up for the event, then along with the honky-tonk piano player, there ought to be a high-rollin' atmosphere. You may also wish to cast your penny vote for the "Las Vegas Night Royal Person." The winner of this event may raise nearly $400 for charity. Contestants will be solicited from Recognized Student Organizations, residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and clubs.

At the close of the games at 11:00, and during the night, over a thousand *real* dollars worth of merchandise will be auctioned off for the play money all of the gamblers should be piling up in front of them. The merchandise is donated by local merchants in the Amherst area, and the proceeds from the event will be donated to various charities on local, national, and international levels, according to Evans. In the past two years, Las Vegas night has raised $2,800 for charity, and in the total 12 years of Las Vegas night history, it has raised over $10,000 for worthy causes.

Some causes include the Amherst-based "A Better Chance" program, Boy Scouts of America, National Association for Parapalegics and the American Foundation for the Blind.

APO was brought to court in 1972 and reprimanded for sexual discrimination when they ran a "Las Vegas Night Queen" contest, but now, anyone and anything may enter the Royal "Person" contest.

Las Vegas Night at UMass is the largest interchapter event that APO is involved with, and it attracts members from APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma chapters from the Mass. Institute of Technology, the University of Maine and Rutgers. APO, which is an all-service fraternity, as opposed to a social Fraternity, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at UMass this May.

APO has given social service to the community in the past, with the help of Gamma Sigma Sigma and others by running the UMass "Blood Drive", and by sponsoring the Heart Fund Walk.

Solar energy law signed

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

A law requiring public agencies to obtain estimates on solar energy utilization for all state construction was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday. And nobody could be happier than Timothy Peters, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) research associate.

Peters, a 21-year-old UMass senior, who assisted in the passage of the bill and testified in its behalf, said, "MassPIRG was the prime force behind the bill."

The law requires estimates on the long term costs of owning and operating different types of heating and cooling systems, including solar and wind equipment, before completeing the design of a building.

It affects new public buildings or additions to existing buildings that will add 10 per cent or more gross floor space to the building and where the estimated cost of construction exceeds $25,000.

Peters said the legislation was Sen. William M. Bulger's idea and was researched and amended by MassPIRG to make it more suitable for passage.

Sen. Bulger, a Boston Democrat and sponsor of the legislation, said, "This law is part of a two-year effort by the General Court to place state government in favor, instead of in the way, of solar energy."

Peter C. Bogle, staff attorney for MassPIRG was the chief lobbyist for the bill. It was approved by legislators Oct. 12 and will become effective on Jan. 1.

Bogle said, "Armed with the information provided by this energy cost estimate law, public officials can design schools, hospitals or housing projects that will not burden taxpayers with fuel bills that are higher than necessary."

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Referendum No. 3: Religious Absentee Voting.

This is the third in a nine-part series giving the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items which will be on the ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 3 is Absentee Voting for Religious Reasons. The actual question on the ballot will read, "Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 15, 1973 by a vote of 259-0, and on May 12, 1976 by a vote fo 262-1?"

The summary of the referendum is, "The proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to provide for absentee voting by persons who hold religious beliefs in conflict with the act of voting on the day on which any election is to be held."

A YES *vote is a vote to change the state Constitution to permit extension of absentee voting by persons who hold religious beliefs that conflict with voting on election day.*

A NO *vote is a vote to leave the state Constitution as it is.*

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The issue of being able to vote by absentee ballot because of religious practices is simply uncontroversial.

The Mass. State Legislature has passed the amendment unanimously both times it has been voted on.

As the Constitution now reads, qualified voters of the Commonwealth who, at the time of any election or referendum question, are absent from the community in which they wish to vote or are disabled and unable to get to polling places, may vote by absentee ballot.

The amendment would add to this law the provision that those who could not vote on a certain day because of their religious beliefs or practices would also be able to vote by absentee ballot.

The amendment was brought to the legislature by Rep. Nicholas Buglione (D-Methuen), because in his community, town elections were held on Saturday. Neither Jewish people nor Seventh-Day Adventists who strictly observed their religion were able to vote, because that day is their Sabbath.

Actually, 36 communities in Massachusetts have Saturday elections, including West Springfield, Oxbridge, Wilbraham, Ashfield and Goshen.

Buglione said the only questions he has received regarding the amendment are from people who don't understand it. Once it is explained to them, there has been no complaints.

The amendment was placed on the ballot by the legislature and will be binding — it will become part of the Mass. Constitution if passed by voters.

The amendment was first proposed by Buglione four years ago. The first reading of the amendment before joint sessions of the legislature was in 1973, at which time the vote was unanimous. It was reconsidered this year, and the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of it, to be placed on the November ballot.

The Mass. State Legislature has passed the amendment both times it has been voted on.

BOSTON: The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey circus came to Boston yesterday and the parade led to the Dock Square area where elephants were given a picnic by being fed baskets full of apples ... and peanuts. (UPI)

2 dead, 49 arrested

Stands go 'wild'... ...while Pats score

FOXBORO, Mass. [*AP*] — Two deaths. Forty-nine arrests. A policeman with a broken jaw and a man stabbed in the parking lot.

While the New England Patriots were slaughtering the New York Jets 41-7 Monday night in a nationally televised game at Schaefer Stadium, there also was a show of blood-and-guts in the stands.

"How can you figure things like this? It's the first time we've had a situation as bad as this. You can hope and pray they never have another night game," said Foxboro Police Chief Daniel W. McCarthy.

A combination of alcohol, cold weather, a 9 p.m. starting time and 50,883 ticket-holders helped turn the stadium into a bizarre nightmare.

Two men died of heart attacks during the game — Robert Blinn of Mystic, Conn., and Peter Knights of Wellesley.

An ambulance attendant, desperately trying to save one of the victims, gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the stands. The attendant reported that while he worked, someone urinated on him from behind.

Bottles were thrown randomly at moving bodies, and hundreds of fights broke out during and after the game. One Foxboro officer was assaulted, his jaw broken and his gun stolen.

The thief waved the gun in the air and yelled "come and get me." Fans scattered, and two other patrolmen subdued the man and retrieved the gun.

Two men bragged they fell from the top of the stadium, escaping with only minor cuts and bruises. But the hospital staff who treated them claimed they would have been seriously injured after a 40-foot fall.

"You wouldn't think it would be this way," McCarthy said. "You'd think the Patriots winning easily would be the best thing that could happen. I really don't know. What do people want?"

Many were parading for the TV cameras, hoping their onfield antics would get them a cameo role on the tube, he said.

'Country club set' linked... ...to Arizona reporter's death

PHOENIX, Ariz. [*UPI*] — A prosecutor said yesterday "the country club set" rather than the Mafia may have been responsible for the murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

"The mob doesn't kill cops and reporters," said Maricopa County District Attorney Donald Harris. "This is not a Mafia case. Don Bolles wouldn't have lived 11 days if this was a Mafia job."

Bolles, 47, a Pulitzer Prize nominee who frequently exposed deals involved prominent persons, was fatally wounded June 2 when a bomb blew up his car. He died 11 days later.

Jury selection in the trial of John Adamson, 32, who is charged with murdering the Arizona Republic newsman, continued through its second day.

Harris, who heads the government case for which a special prosecutor, William Schafer, has been appointed, said the slaying might well involve "the country club set."

"Organized crime doesn't have to be the Mafia," he said. "It can be the kind of people who are named Smith and Jones. I don't like the word Mafia. It is offensive to Italian-Americans."

Harris said the prosecution will ask for the death penalty for Adamson, a dog breeder and former tow truck operator who was an acquaintance of influential business and political figures.

"It's a murder-one case," said the Brooklyn-born district attorney. "The state is asking for the death penalty."

Shipment of marijuana seized

MIAMI [*UPI*] — The Panamanian freighter Don Emilio, caught on the high seas with a cargo of marijuana estimated at 82 tons, was towed into the Miami Coast Guard base yesterday afternoon with its imprisoned crew peering out its portholes.

If the estimate proves correct, the marijuana haul would equal a record seizure by the Drug Enforcement Agency in February off the coast of Colombia.

The ship also brings with it a mystery — what happened to a crewman who acted as interpreter for the Coast Guard when it took over the ship. The crewman disappeared when locked overnight with other seamen in a room with a narrow porthole he could not have gone through in one piece.

Uniformed U.S. Customs officers, armed with shotguns, strode aboard and joined Coast Guardsmen patroling the upper decks with automatic rifles.

Twenty Colombian crewmen were taken from the ship, which was seized on the high seas about 500 miles southeast of Miami Friday at the request of the Panamanian government. The crew was taken under guard to the Coast Guard base where they could be questioned by Immigration and Naturalization agents. Officials said they were being "detained" and were not under arrest.

Drug Enforcement Administration Regional Director John Van Diver said the marijuana would be unloaded Wednesday and burned. "We're gonna have one heck of a bonfire," Van Diver said.

Van Diver said the U.S. State Department has asked the Panamanian government what they want done with the ship, crewmen and marijuana, but has so far not received a response. "We can charge the crew here or return them and samples from the contraband marijuana if that's what they want," he said.

Capt. H.M. "Mike" Veillette, 42, skipper of the cutter Sherman, said the freighter was originally observed while the cutter was on maneuvers.

"We routinely reported it to headquarters and about two hours later a message was received to be on the lookout for the ship because DEA intelligence believed there was marijuana and cocaine on board," Veillette said.

"A chopper located the ship, which had been acting suspiciously — changing both course and speed. We pursued the ship and she continued to run. At night she would douse her lights. And she refused to stop.

Cold drives man south

[*UPI*] — A man jumped aboard an empty 37-passenger Greyhound bus parked behind a terminal in Toledo, Ohio yesterday and took off. He headed south.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it caught up with the bus and David Washington, 21, near Bowling Green, Ohio, and charged the Detroit man with possession of stolen goods.

Police quoted Washington as saying he was tired of unseasonably cold weather and wanted to go south for the winter.

Many midwesterners and easterners had reason to feel like Washington Tuesday.

Snow blanketed a belt of the north central states from the northern Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes. Low temperature records tumbled from the central Appalachians to the mid-Atlantic coast.

Westerners halt Third World move

UNITED NATIONS [*AP*] — A Third World move for a binding world arms embargo against South Africa was faced with a triple Western vote in the U.N. Security Council yesterday.

Diplomats said the United States, Britain and France were determined to vote the resolution after an intermittent two - and - a - half month debate on how to get South Africa to give up the disputed territory of South-West Africa, a onetime German colony also known as Namibia.

Those three countries vetoed a similar resolution on June 9, 1975, and a proposal to expel South Africa from the United Nations on Sept. 30, 1974.

In advance of the vote, the diplomats said Benin, Libya, Tanzania, Guyana, Panama, Romania and Pakistan were equally determined to press their embargo proposal to a decision even knowing it would be vetoed.

Council members generally expected the vote would be 10-3 with 2 abstentions — China, the Soviet Union and Sweden were likely to join the sponsors in favor, Italy and Japan to abstain and the Western powers to exercise their permanent members' veto power.

The proposed resolution sought to have the council say that, "acting under Chapter 7 of the United Nations charter," it "determines that the illegal occupation of Namibia and the anti-guerrilla war being waged there by South Africa constitute a threat to international peace and security."

Under that chapter, such a finding is a prerequisite to a binding order from the council to the nations of the world to take diplomatic, economic or military action against the country deemed to be creating the threat.

The resolution aimed to have the council decide "that all states shall" end any military cooperation and arms licensing arrangements with South Africa, stop any recruitment of mercenaries for it and prevent the supply to it of arms, ammunition, planes and spare parts.

A comprehensive economic boycott against Rhodesia dating back to 1966 is the only similar enforcement action, or so-called sanctions, now in effect.

Some Western diplomats held that the outcome of the Namibia debate would not hurt Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get South Africa to withdraw from the territory voluntarily. Others contended that it might stiffen the backs of hardline whites against concessions by the white minority officials of both South Africa and Rhodesia.

Ford trailing Carter in latest Harris poll

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — President Ford now trails Jimmy Carter by only four points in a Harris-ABC poll taken after the second presidential debate, which indicates the general election is "up for grabs," according to pollster Louis Harris.

According to a survey of 1,503 voters taken jointly by the Harris organization and ABC News between Oct. 7 and 11, Carter had 44 per cent of the vote, Ford 40 and third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy 6 per cent. The others were undecided.

Harris said the results of the survey show the momentum is "going Ford's way" and said "make no mistake about it, this election is up for grabs."

Carter lost his previous 50 to 41 per cent lead, despite his 54 to 30 per cent win in the second presidential campaign debate, Harris said in a statement.

'Tax' workers help community

HARTFORD, Conn. [*AP*] — Carmela Arcovito paid most of her property taxes this year by keeping books and organizing trips for the elderly. She was one of 100 unemployed or low-income residents of Hartford taking part in the nation's first work-for-taxes program.

Mrs. Arcovito — separated from her husband, without a job and facing a $1,100 tax bill — said the work not only eased financial pressure but also let her contribute to the community.

"It was a good opportunity because I was struggling along. Suddenly I had a chance to meet people and had a full-time job," she said.

Mrs. Arcovito earned $4 an hour in tax credits for seven weeks to pay off $1,000 in taxes, the maximum for unemployed persons.

In addition to covering the unemployed up to $1,000, a second phase of the program allowed low-income persons with jobs to work off this year's three-mill property tax increase. The increase meant an extra $3 in taxes for each $1,000 in real estate value.

Property taxes in Connecticut are considered high, because the state has no income tax.

"None of the positions were bogus jobs," said the program's administrator, Michael Cirullo. He said the jobs were with city agencies and "ranged from accountants to carpenters and welders in a number of understaffed areas."

The hourly pay ranged from $2.50 to $4, depending on the job. Participants had to pay the first $30 on tax bills themselves.

The City Council appropriated $300,000 to cover the cost of program, including $250,000 for salaries paid directly to the tax collector.

"Many taxpayers, through no fault of their own, begin to fall behind in their tax obligations to the city because they are out of work, drawing unemployment compensation or are on welfare," the council noted.

So far the city has used $42,000 for salaries and expects to spend about $45,000. Officials had thought about 1,000 residents would participate, but only 100 signed up.

Many decided not to participate because their unemployment benefits would be reduced, Cirullo said. He said the city might ask the legislature to change that if the program continues next year.

Tax Collector Thomas Sataro said many persons were discouraged because the tax credit is considered taxable income. City officials also agreed participation would have been higher if they had more than the six weeks allotted this year to plan and set up the program.

Maureen Cianci, who interviewed participants, said the program appealed most to the young just out of college and to the elderly.

John Gale, a law student and a homeowner, worked for 32 hours as an elevator operator and got $96 in tax credit.

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U.Mass Ski Club
MEETING
Information, Elections,
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New members can join at this meeting or at ski club office 309 S.U.
Anyone interested in serving on ski sale committees should attend.
Wed., Oct. 20 8 p.m. SBA 120
BE THERE!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
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LAS VEGAS NIGHT
MOCK GAMBLING CASINO
CRAPS BIRDCAGE WHEEL OF FORTUNE REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
POKER ROULETTE BLACK JACK HONKY TONK PIANO PLAYER
Oct. 23, 1976 1st Floor Campus Center
7:30 DOORS OPEN
9:00 ROYAL VOTING CEASES
10:00 CROWNING OF ROYAL PERSON(S)
11:00 AUCTION BEGINS (USING PLAY MONEY WON DURING EVENING)
$1.00 Admission — (allows one $1000 play money)
Add'l money available
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PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY

News in Brief

2 shot in Ireland

BELFAST [*UPI*] — A lone gunman hiding in a cemetery shot two British soldiers in the back in an ambush yesterday. A young pregnant Catholic woman fought for her life after being shot in the back in a sectarian killing attempt.

The gunman ambushed a mobile army patrol at the junction of the Falls and White Rock roads in the predominantly Roman Catholic Andersons-town area.

The five-man patrol's landrover was about 100 yards from a military post, two miles west of the city center, when the gunman hiding in a cemetery fired a burst from the submachine gun at the back of the vehicle, hitting two men.

An Army spokesman said the wounded men were undergoing emergency surgery and it was not yet known how seriously they were injured.

Doctors at Belfast's Mater hospital said Mrs. Patricia Mullan, 21, whose baby is already a week overdue, was still seriously ill after being gunned down outside a social club late Sunday.

Ship abandoned?

HALIFAX, N.S. [*UPI*] — Three of 15 members of the crew of the abandoned Dutch ship Gabriella were rescued from rough seas south of Newfoundland yesterday but the others are feared dead and officials cannot guess why the still floating ship was abandoned.

Search and rescue officials said the three survivors and the body of one other crew member were plucked from the sea and a life raft some 250 miles south of St. John's.

The bodies of seven more crew members are believed to be in a liferaft drifting close to the disabled freighter Gabriella and four bodies have been seen floating in the sea.

"We don't really know what happened," said Capt. Everett Nixon of the Halifax search and rescue team. "We suppose they must have felt the ship was sinking and they wanted off, but apparently there was no fire or explosion aboard."

Nixon said the Transamerica, a large container ship, was at the scene but unable to conduct further rescue operations because of darkness and swells up to 30 feet. Winds gusted to 60 and 70 knots.

Israel strengthens

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — In the past decade, Israel has purchased $5.7 billion in military equipment from the United States, including many sophisticated systems capable of using nuclear weapons.

Perhaps one of the most concise justifications for this come in the same transcript of the interview with Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in which he said that from a strictly military standpoint, the U.S. support for Israel "has just got to be considered a burden."

Brown said: "Today there is stability because Israel is strong. She could whip Syria and Egypt handily and there is nobody else in control in that area unless the Russians took a direct hand."

According to Pentagon figures, U.S. sales to Israel amounted to $66.7 million between 1950 and 1965. Between 1965 and 1975, it totaled $5.7 billion. The amount in 1976 was $868 million.

Reporter arrested

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — An NBC correspondent was arrested and later released yesterday during a downtown lunchtime rally where Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale spoke.

Robert Hager, an NBC reporter who has been traveling with the Mondale campaign, said he was seized by a San Francisco policeman when he declined to climb aboard a flatbed truck that was being used as a platform for television cameras.

He said he hesitated, expecting Mondale staffers to allow him to move closer to the podium.

Hager was placed in a police van before San Francisco Mayor George Moscone instructed the arresting officer to release him. Hager said the mayor later apologized for the incident.

Gurney fingered

ORLANDO, Fla. [*UPI*] — Larry E. Williams testified yesterday that he became a fund-raiser for former Sen. Edward J. Gurney in February 1971 and promptly began collecting cash from builders in return for favors from the Federal Housing Authority.

The blond, broad-shouldered Williams testified for the prosecution in Gurney's retrial on a charge of lying to a federal grand jury in 1974.

Gurney, former Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee, is charged with lying under oath when he said he did not know until June 1972 that Williams was raising funds.

LONG BEACH, Calif.: Steven Ford, son of Pres. Ford, embraces his mother as he meets her on her arrival for a two day campaign trip of Southern California. (UPI)

Diapers — new art

LONDON [*AP*] — After three years of diapering her baby, Mary Kelly, a British artist, hung 28 of the soiled diapers in The Institute of Contemporary Arts, a new London gallery supported by public funds.

Ray Richards, 22, of Nottingham, has received about $850 from the Arts Council of Great Britain for sweeping dust in the street into variously shaped piles.

The Tate Gallery, a world-renowned, trendy, publicly financed art center, recently spent about $8,200 to purchase 120 cream-colored bricks arranged as a sculpture from American artist Carl Andre. They were mailed to the gallery with instructions on how to lay them out.

A three-man "living sculpture" team was given about $670 by the Arts Council to walk around with a 10-foot pole balanced on their heads.

These are just some of the expenditures of public funds in recent months for artistic endeavors that have been debated in London newspapers and on the floor of the House of Commons.

American executed

NASSAU, The Bahamas [*AP*] — In a common grave strewn with the bones of forgotten paupers and murderers, Michaiah Shobek of Milwaukee was buried yesterday after being hanged for murder.

The 22-year-old handyman was executed for the slaying of Irwin Bornstein, a New York accountant. It was 29 months ago that he confessed to that murder and to the slayings of Katie Smith, a 17-year-old Detroit tourist and Paul Howell, a Massillon, Ohio, lawyer.

He said then that his victims were "angels of Lucifer" and that God told him to commit the murders.

Shobek was awakened at 6:30 a.m. yesterday and had a breakfast of orange juice, bread, sausage, grits and coffee, a prison official said.

A short time later, his arms bound by his side and his feet secured, Shobek was taken to the gallows room next to the cell where he had been placed 48 hours before. A black hood was placed over his head and a half-inch thick nylon rope was put around his neck.

A hooded civilian pulled a red switch from a closet-like room nearby, releasing the floor under Shobek and sending the doomed man to a chamber below. The rope was then removed and he was pronounced dead by prison physician Dr. Victoriano Fermo.

Moderator chosen

WASHINGTON: Barbara Walters, co-anchor of the ABC Evening News, will be moderator of the final debate Friday between Pres. Gerald Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, it was announced here yesterday. The three-member panel of questioners will be Jack Nelson, Washington Bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert C. Maynard, editorial writer and columnist for the Washington Post, and Joseph Kraft, syndicated columnist. The debate will take place at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. (UPI)

Five 'killers' spared death by Governor

RICHMOND [*UPI*] — Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of the five convicted killers on Virginia's "Death Row" yesterday.

"The report from Death Row is less tension and general relief among the entire group," said assistant penitentiary superintendent Carl Atkinson. "The guard down there says they seem more relaxed."

Godwin commuted the senences in light of the U.S. supreme Court's ruling last summer which effectively struck down Virginia's mandatory capital punishment statutes.

Godwin took the action after consulting state Attorney General Andrew P. Miller and in a statement said, "I have been advised...that in light of the United States Supreme Court decisions culminating July 2 in North Carolina and Louisiana cases. Virginia's death sentences statues are invalid.

"Until Virginia has a death sentence statue over which there is no legal question, I do not feel anyone should be executed," Godwin said.

John Wessels, an aide to Godwin, said the governor will urge the 1977 General assembly to write a constitutional capital punishment law.

"I'm not sure if the death penalty will be one of his top goals during the 1977 legislature, but he has indicated it will be part of his legislative package," said Wessels.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rallied yesterday to close mixed in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange

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The Hatch
U Mass Campus Center

★ Solar energy bill signed

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The law could result in new public buildings that are better insulated, capped with solar collectors and surrounded by electricity-generating windmills.

Peters said lobbying for a bill is "an interesting process and depends a lot on who you know." He said little opposition was encountered by the Bureau of Building Construction, but the bill was amended to exclude the City of Boston for a four-year period because of opposition from a Boston lobbyist.

Proponents for the legislation believe the long term cost estimates will reveal the advantages of solar energy utilization and boost the economy.

"Over 100 buildings in the country are using solar energy successfully", said Peters, who has worked at MassPIRG for the past year. "If public buildings in Massachusetts use solar equipment it will encourage and convince citizens of its practicality and help the solar industry."

Under the law, summaries of the energy system life-cycle cost estimates must be filed with the Bureau of Building Construction. Peters said, "The estimates are a negligible cost if done in the preliminary designs of a building."

The Massachusetts Energy Policy Office has predicted that widespread adoption of solar equipment by Massachusetts citizens could cut their fuel bills by $120 million annually and add 11,000 jobs by 1985, according to a MassPIRG press release.

Other legislators credited by Bogle for passage of the law are Rep. Charles Buffone, (D—Worcester), Rep. Angelo Cataldo (D Revere), Rep. Barney Frank (D Boston), Sen. John W. Olver (D Amherst) and Sen. Alan Sisitsky (D Springfield).

MassPIRG is a non-profit corporation inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, devoted to issues of public concern.

★ Central women

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

always at the Everywoman's Center, and I knew what Louise Sapp and Patricia Fielding (last year's co-coordinators) were trying to do with the Orchard Hill Women's Center."

Fuller, a zoology major of the class of '78, did not take the course at Orchard Hill, but was acquainted with Sapp and Fielding. She attained her interest through personal reading and the freshman Global Survival Program. With Global Survival, Fuller traveled to Washington to study the ERA, and came in contact there with the National Organization for Women, Common Cause and the Committee on the Status of Women.

Fuller is now teaching at the Student Development Center, which she cites as being another extension of her interest in women's issues.

Russo and Fuller now teach the course, "Practical Women's Centers" on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Center for interested people. The course is divided into two sections, "Theory Issues" and "Field Work," the latter of which includes helping staff the women's center in Central.

The center as yet does not have specific hours when it is open, but when closed, the key can be obtained by seeing Russo, who lives in room 206 of Baker House.

The 800 women living in the Central Area will be receiving a letter from the Women's Center, the coordinators said, in an attempt to make women aware of the open house tomorrow night and of the center itself. A turnout of approximately 50 people is expected.

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Collegian

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL! DELIVERIES ONLY
1 FREE HEAVYWEIGHT w/Purchase of 2 lg. Pizzas
1 FREE SODA w/Purchase of 1 small Pizza

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RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK
IN CONCERT
Friday, October 22
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
Admission $2.50
Tickets on sale Oct. 11-22
C.C. Concourse

Tickets on sale
Oct. 11-22 C.C. Concourse
Admission $2.50
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
Monday, October 25
GIL SCOTT HERON and the Midnight Band

★ landlord-tenant concerns head town meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

questioned after the town asked a group of 11 people, not all related, to split up and move from the Carriage Road house where they live together. The group has refused to move.

An article sponsored by George Scheurer asks the town to authorize a study of the feasibility of a security deposit trust account for Amherst tenants.

Scheurer said yesterday, "The whole concept is to get the tenant money working for the tenant."

"State law says the security deposit is supposed to be held and returned to the tenant at the end of the tenancy," he said, but emphasized that tenants are only required to get 5 per cent interest on their deposit when property owners get much more than that, using the money for part of their working capital.

"I want to see the tenant get all the interest on the money," he said.

"There's no reason this money can't be put in a trust account. None," he said. If the town were sometime in the future to implement such an account for tenants, it would be the first in the state to do so.

He says legislation concerning such an account has been filed four times on the state level but has not passed because it is too cumbersome to be on a statewide basis.

Scheurer mentioned there is now basically no recourse for tenants if their security deposit is not returned due to the bankruptcy of its holders.

The town Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee is sponsoring three articles. The first requests the town to establish a five-member Amherst Fair Rent Commission with a fulltime director-housing officer. The proposed commission would have the authority to establish and enforce equitable rents and mediate conflicts between landlords and tenants arising from rent levels and-or changes to rent levels.

It would determine if rent charges were "harsh and unconscionable."

The Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee now has no power to deal with rent related issues.

The second LTRC-sponsored article asks the town to expand the committee's charge to include the mediation of complaints relating to rent. It also asks the town manager to appoint a fulltime housing specialist.

The committee's third article simply asks the town to reaffirm the original charge to hearing and mediating complaints between landlord and tenant of a non-rent related nature.

Other warrant articles that have not been dealt with include Art. 19, seeking approval for the purchase of development rights of active farms within Amherst. The proposal contains a nine-section agricultural development rights program.

In addition, the Conservation Commission is sponsoring an article asking the town to buy 38 acres north of Pelham Road (Main Street) for recreation and conservation. The land would cost the town $53,000. There is the possibility for a 50 per cent reimbursement through the state self-help program of the Office of Environmental Affairs.

Another article seeks prohibition of the transportation of large amounts of commercial radioactive waste through Amherst.

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Tomato Juice Libby's 46 oz can 49¢
Hawaiian Punch Red 64 oz btl 79¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet 40 oz btl 59¢
Bundt Cakes Pillsbury Basic 18½ oz pkg 89¢
Cup-of-Soups Chicken Noodle Lipton 2 pkgs 4 89¢
Green Beans Hanover Fr. Style 4 16 oz cans $1
Sweet Peas Finast 3 17 oz cans $1
Finast Potatoes White 4 16 oz cans $1
Finast Beets Sliced/Whole 4 16 oz cans $1

BONUS BARGAINS
Sandwich Cremes Oxford 15 oz pkg 59¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz can 79¢
Corn Green Giant Cream Style/Whole Kernel 3 17 oz cans 1.00
Whole Tomatoes Hunt's 28 oz can 65¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's 29 oz can 67¢
Sliced Beets Libby 3 16 oz cans 99¢
Bruce Whole Yams 23 oz can 63¢
LaChoy Fried Rice 12 oz can 55¢
Finast Strawberry Preserves 12 oz jar 59¢
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Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh Groat Toasted 3 20 oz lvs $1
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Pepperidge Farms Small Cakes pkg 89¢
Cheese Pizza Buitoni 14 oz pkg 89¢
Strawberries Finast Sliced 10 oz pkg 45¢
Vegetables Richmond Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots 20 oz pkg 55¢
Fried Chicken Orchard Hill Brand 32 oz pkg 1.79

Ice Cream Specials from Finast!
Befit Ice Milk half gal 99¢
Brookside Farms All Natural Ice Cream half gal 1.49
Hendries Popsicles pkg 12 69¢

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft American Cheese Singles Colored or White 12 oz pkg 89¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest 16 oz ctn 69¢
Colombo Yogurt 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Finast Cheddar Sharp Cheese pkg 1.89

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Falstaff Beer case of 24 12 oz cans 4.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls 5.49
Donelli Lambrusco 24 oz btl 1.89
Paul Masson Golden Cream & Med. Dry Sherry magnum 3.49
Costa do Sol qt btl 2.59
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Pork Shoulders Fresh Pork Arm Picnic lb 68¢
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Lean Ground Beef 88¢ lb
For a Tasty Meal! All Meat or
Finast All Beef Franks 68¢ lb
Leg with back or Breast with wing Quarters
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Large Economy Package
Beef Cube or Top Blade Steaks 3-5 lb pkg
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Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast or Chuck Pot Roast 88¢ lb

Filet Mignon "The King of Steak" Whole Untrimmed lb 2.28
Fillet Steak Boneless Beef Chuck Underblade lb 1.08
Beef for Stew USDA Choice Boneless Beef lb 1.08
Beef Short Ribs lb 98¢
Beef Liver Peeled & Deveined lb 58¢
Beef Shank Bone-In Center Cut lb 88¢
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Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs $1
"First of the Season" Florida White Grapefruit 40 size 7 for $1
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Florida Fresh and Flavorful
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Eastern Potatoes 5 lb bag 49¢
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richard caplan

Christmas in October

In case you haven't noticed, it's time for television's annual, "sell 'em everything we got" campaign for Christmas. That's right, Christmas. Anyone who lives near or with a child, or who just watches a lot of cartoons, is hearing Santa's jingle long before it's due. My friend Nancy tells me that she would be in the middle of a conversation with her three year old daughter, Heather, and as soon as the commercial tones of "Baby alive, soft and sweet" came from the television set, Heather would run into the living room just in time to see little girls (just like her), playing with baby alive. Even Barbi, according to this years Sears catalogue, has a little three inch child to babysit for.

All this is very interesting but as long as they're going to be selling toys this early in the selling season, I'd like to see them a little more realistic. (Ah, now to the crux of the column). So, I thought I'd include a list of some of the toys that good little boys and girls all over the Amherst area would like to see under their Christmas tree.

"THE WAIT-A-MINUTE BUS"

This toy is a lot of fun. You send it out to get somewhere and it breaks down. Or, you have the driver pull over to the side of the road where it waits for fifteen minutes making everyone late. You can make this bus go anywhere you want it too, as many times as you want it too, but never send it to Sunderland. (batteries not included).

"BABY PAIN-IN-THE-ASS"

Little girls of all ages will love this one. Feed her in her little highchair and she gets sick; wash her in her little tub and she screams; put her in her little bed and she wets her little sheets. But she's so cute when she's sleeping.

"GROWING UP SKIPPER-GROWING UP BOBBY"

Turn Skippers' arm 360 degrees and she grows taller, slims down and developes breasts. Turn Bobby's arm 360 degrees and he grabs Skipper and they disappear behind the toy chest.

"DOCTOR BLOOD AND HIS TEAM OF DEATH"

Just right for that growing boy on your list. Dr. Blood comes complete with "Sting Ray" action (which is an actual vial of acid), his bone crushing machine (a portable vise), and dozens of "You're next" cards which he can send out to all his little friends.

"INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER"

Brand new this year. This kit includes a typewriter, note pad and pencil and a list of the ten best places to hide while listening to your friends talk to each other. (You may also get to hear what they really think of you.)

"SOUTHWEST COMMANDO"

In this age old game you get to do whatever you want to because mommy and daddy aren't watching.

"PORNO"

Comes complete with camera, projector and several masks. The trick is trying to find a drug store that will develop the film.

"THE STRETCHING PANTS"

With these pants you can eat and eat and eat and they'll keep stretching. That way you'll never know how much weight you're gaining. These pants also come with the booklet, "2,000 reasons to eat, other than being hungry."

and finally,

"PEOPLE-WATCHING" (inspired by the column of the same name)

This game includes several teams. The people watchers, the people watching the people watchers, and the people watching the people who are watching the people watchers. Not really too much happens in this game. Just a lot of watching.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Motor vehicle caravan

To the Editor:

The UMASS Coalition for Environmental Quality is currently organizing students from the Five College area and citizens from Western Massachusetts to form a motor vehicle caravan to the upcoming Seabrook, N.H. anti-nuclear rally, scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The rally, sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance, will take place at Hampton Beach State Park, Hampton, N.H. The rally will feature music, plays, alternative energy displays, and guest speakers; Leo Goodman, a long-time nuclear activist, and Richard Grossman, coordinator of Environmentalists for Full Employment, of Washington, D.C., will address the gathering. Shortly afterwards, Clamshell representatives of several neighboring towns and counties in Massachusetts and New Hampshire will bicycle six miles to the site of the proposed Seabrook nuke to present Public Service Company officials with signed petitions denouncing the construction of the plant. The rally is expected to draw upwards of 2,500 people.

All those wishing to DRIVE to the rally are asked to attend a brief pre-trip meeting, Thurs., Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 803. All those wishing to attend the rally but who cannot drive are asked to submit their name to the CEQ office, room 306 of the Student Union Building, or call 545-0618. Riders will be assigned to drivers with available space on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please submit all applications for rides no later than 6:00 p.m. on Thursday night, Oct. 21. Riders are asked to share expenses with the driver.

All drivers and participants are asked to meet in parking lot 33, across the street from the Whitmore Administration building on the UMASS campus. We will be leaving from Amherst at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

Further information can be obtained by stopping at the CEQ table on the Campus Center Concourse or by calling Kevin [584-8152], Pete [584-0569], Carol [546-4696], or Damon [546-4667].

The people, united, will never be defeated.

Damon Thomas, UMASS CEQ.

Rent control town issue

To the Editor:

This Wednesday evening Amherst Town Meeting will be voting on several issues that affect us all as residents of Amherst.

These issues are:

1. *Whether or not Rent Control will become law in Amherst.*
2. *Whether or not more than four unrelated people can live together legally in a residential dwelling.*
3. *Whether tenants will have control over security deposits or if the landlords will continue to have the power to do what they want with money that is not legally theirs.*

These issues are important to all of us since either we ourselves or our friends have had to deal with the frustrations and expenses of renting apartments in Amherst. According to a study recently completed by the Amherst Planning Board, over the last half decade the vacancy rate in Amherst has been one of the lowest in Mass. [1.1 per cent]. A vacancy rate of 6 to 8 per cent is normally considered adequate enough to allow those renting to move about freely and choose apartments they can afford. It is obvious therefore, that the housing market in Amherst is very tight. As a result, we as residents face spiralling rents, deteriorating housing conditions, and a lack of power in the face of landlords.

This condition does not have to continue. We can gain control over our own security deposits, we can win the right to live in collectives of more than four people without facing the threat of eviction, and most important of all, we can get Rent Control in Amherst. If you feel strongly about these issues, attend Town Meeting Wednesday evening and tell Town Meeting reps how you want them to vote. If we join together we can get results!!!

Town Meeting
Wed. 7:00
Amherst Junior College
Cor. of Main and Chestnut

Amherst Tenants Association

Sat. energy fair

To the Editor:

The Clamshell Alliance, a New England wide organization trying to halt construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant is sponsoring an alternative energy fair at the Hampton Beach State Park in New Hampshire on October 23. The fair will include speakers, workshops, solar energy devices, literature stands, films and slide shows, a theater presentation, music and more.

A bicycle parade will depart from the park with representatives from the regions that have signed petitions to halt the Seabrook construction. The cyclists and others in autos will ride the seven miles from the park to the construction site where the petitions will be handed over to an official and a proclamation will be made for continued non-violent action to stop the nuke.

The Clamshell Alliance, formed with the purpose of halting the construction of the proposed 2300 megawatt nuclear generating facility has maintained a philosophy of non-violent direct action in all its efforts, wherever they have been, to achieve its goal.

In February of this year, an apple picker from New Hampshire sat on a make-shift platform he constructed for 36 hours to publicize not only his, but thousands of people's opposition to the building of the proposed nuclear plant. In March, Seabrook residents voted down the plant 768—632, but Public Service Company pushed ahead with the groundbreaking, calling the town vote "non-binding." During the next four months, marches, sit-ins, one-to-one dialogues, and legal interventions [in Washington, D.C.] were used as tactics to halt construction. Civil disobedience on August 1st and 22nd was carried through as a physical statement of the activity people united are willing to take.

The October 23 alternative energy fair is another example of the kind of activity people are willing to take in educating the greatest number of people possible. It is expected that people will leave the energy fair better informed on the nuclear issue, and that they will be better able to decide what action, if any, they wish to take in carrying through their decisions.

Clamshell Alliance

Bowling needs support

To the Editor:

The Bowling Club has been in existence for about 5 years. The men's team has been budgeted for about 4 years, the women's team for 2 years. We have always been considered a recreational sport so we were listed as being part of the recreation committee of the Program Council. Last spring the Club was told by the former president of the Program Council that it would receive the same budget this year. At a Program Council meeting this fall, no indication was given that the Club would not receive the budget. In fact the schedule for upcoming events and last year's spending was asked for. So why 5 days before our first tournament was the Bowling Club told it had no money, except for the ACU-I's?

The Bowling Club belongs to the Tri-State Bowling League which is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress Collegiate Divisions. To continue to belong to the league and to produce winning teams, the Bowling Club must have their budget reinstated. We ask for support of everyone at UMass. Please sign a petition to reinstate funds for the Bowling Club.

Karen M. James

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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mark wilding

The Jerry and Henry show

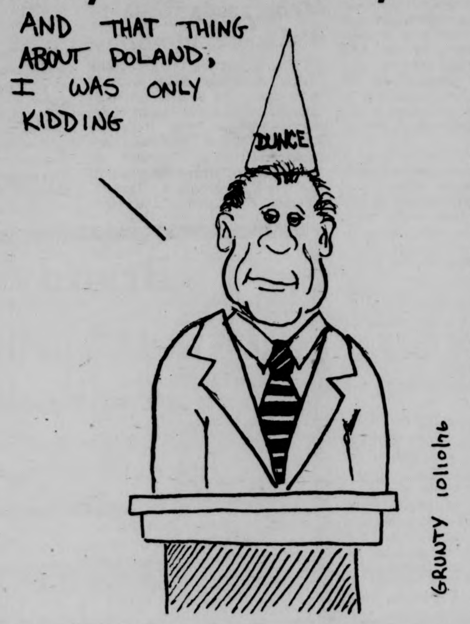
AND THAT THING ABOUT POLAND, I WAS ONLY KIDDING
DUNCE
GRUNTY 10/10/76

"Good morning Mr. President. Did you sleep well?"

"Huh, oh, good morning Henry. Not really. I dreamed that I was a sheriff on an island resort and that a killer shark with huge white, flashing teeth was terrorizing the island's voters and lusting after the women swimmers. I remember seeing myself going to harpoon the beast when I suddenly tripped on a cable and stabbed my East European crewman. And then I heard singing. I think it was "Nearer my Lord to theee."

"Ya, zey zung sat on ze Titanic. Ah vell, vat would you like for breakfast, Mr. President? Kielbasa?"

"I'd like to be let out of my room Henry. I want to get out and about. Why last night I had to go to the potty and I called and called but no one came."

"Vat do you zink ze bedpan is for?"

"Bedpan? Why I've been taking my dinner in that."

"Dumkopf!"

"Guzundheit. When are you going to let me out?"

"Zere is an election to be von, Mr. President. Ve already let you out vonce a day into ze Rose Garden. Ve do not vant to run risks."

"I'm sick of the Rose Garden. I'm sick of electric football. I'm sick of Mr. Greenjeans. I'm sick of reading Hardy boys. I want out!"

"Mr. President, if ve let you out, you vill indeed be out by January. No more tantrums, okay? If you are a good boy I will let the little Nessen boy come over and play this afternoon."

"Tell him to bring his baseball cards."

"I vill. Now here is your schedule for ze next two veeks. Zese are ze last two veeks of ze election so I have taken zome necessary measures. You trail ze Governor by eight points in ze polls. I believe ve can overcome zat margin and vin going avay."

"I don't want to go away. I like it here. Why do we always have to move? Just as soon as I make new friends."

"You von't have to move Mr. President. I have calculated zat you lost five per zent of ze vote vit dat dumb remark about Eastern Europe. Ve vill gain it all back next veek vhen you announce before ze press zat Susan is having a baby next week and she plans to name it Warsaw Ford."

"But that still leaves three per cent."

"You have been very thrifty in your social security payments. Ze old people feel zat zey don't get enough. Zey vill vote for Carter, hoping for more. Zey vould clinch ze vote for him. Zerefore I have put into motion "Operation Swine Flu Vaccine."

"Not that Henry!"

"Ya, zeir votes vould only hurt you at ze polls."

"But Henry that's murder."

"Do you vant to be murdered come election day?"

"Are you mad?"

"I vill have none of zis insolence. You are confined to your room for ze entire day! You are a vicked boy!"

"Can I at least watch the Movie of the Week?"

"Vat is it?"

"Dr. Strangelove."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

views on abortion

The pro-life contradictions

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

I still remember the horry story of a woman performing a self induced abortion and ending up in the hospital. An emotional and often frantic attempt to rid herself of an unwanted pregnancy would end in internal bleeding, shock, and sometimes death. This memory makes me realize how a Constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion would be and I wonder if it would have any effect at all.

In 1975 there were one million legal abortions performed in the United States and fifty million world-wide. The majority of these operations were done in a clean, healthy environment by licensed doctors with the aid of trained counselors and nurses. Pro-life advocates have described these figures as an "abortion epidemic," and argue that an amendment would drastically cut down the number of abortions in the U.S. It is here that I beg to differ.

An amendment outlawing abortion would have several effects. Several thousand women who would have previously considered abortion as an alternative will be frightened away. The careers of hundreds of doctors who insist they have a right to continue performing abortions will be ruined by legal prosecution.

But the amendment would not stop abortion. The alarming scenario of ten years ago, before the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion happened along, will return. Millions of dollars, at extreme inflationary rates, will be pumped into the abortionist's black market, restoring it to the prominence it enjoyed before 1973. Women demanding abortion, and they will be numerous, will be able to count on unsanitary conditions, unskilled surgeons, unsympathetic middlemen, and a constant threat to their health. The professional doctors that continue to offer their services under such a ban will be expensive, hard to find, and under extreme pressure, but they also will be numerous.

It seems to me that one's position on the abortion issue is irrelevant here. Women who feel strongly against abortion will refrain from obtaining one, but those who want an abortion can and will receive one, regardless of any legislation. Therefore, impressing the anti-abortion view into a law governing all would hardly change any opinions.

Just as the Prohibition Amendment during the 1920's and 1930's failed, so would the proposed amendment fail today. People still consumed alcohol, only the atmosphere smelled of wealthy black marketeers, numerous cases of blindness and death resulting from bad alcohol, and countless arrests.

Groups such as the Roman Catholic Church (led by the Respect Life Committee) and the Right to Life organization have little to gain from the amendment except self congratulations and moral satisfaction that they have saved the rights of millions of unborn children. They present an honorable argument, but do they really think abortion would magically disappear? They will not have stopped the rights of the unborn children from being infringed upon and ignored, but instead only rationalized why a woman should be denied a safe legal abortion. Unborn children will still be aborted and pregnant women will subject themselves to those who make money at the expense of their health, and have little concern over their welfare.

Anti-abortion organizations can only alienate people from their cause by seeking legislation. A more effective method may be education, both scientific and moral, about the rights of an unborn fetus, when human life actually begins, and rebuilding the respect for life that seems to be escaping us in this twentieth century. Of course I realize that the "education" method, in preference to legislation, has never been one of great success.

India recently became a prime example of this when they attempted to educate the people about the dangers of overpopulation and in frustration restored to forced sterilization as a means of birth control. But, India is not the United States and abortion is voluntary where forced sterilization is not. The education of the masses seems to offer much more hope than a Constitutional amendment, and must be seriously considered. The proposed legislation could only bring back the horror of the days when abortion was illegal.

Kevin Knoblock is a Collegian Commentator.

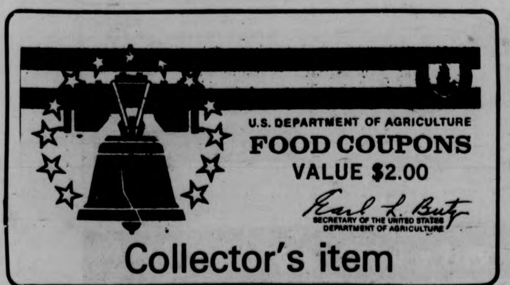
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Collector's item

charlotte allen

Reverse sexism?

There is no such thing as 'reverse sexism' when you define sexism as one sex having concrete powers over the other. Yet this is a phrase that is being used over and over again, by some men who feel that they have been slighted. One often hears a man cry 'reverse sexism' when he has been discouraged from attending a women's function, denied entrance to a women-related conference, or disqualified from a job opportunity to allow a woman the job. Prejudice, maybe; reverse sexism, no!

More people have to realize the importance of women being together, alone together, in a non-intimidating atmosphere, where we can relax and enjoy being with each other. A 'separatist' function such as a women's dance, does just that, and alleviates the tension resultant of having men around. Many women have to tap extra energy in order to cope with men, on any level. For many women, the presence of men in an otherwise all women's event, presents problems that would not be there. Lots of women have to work at being nice to most men. Living in a male-dominated and oriented society is a 24 hour job, and we need time off. Men also need time together, without the presence of women.

Last year there was much consternation over the exclusion of men from a "Women and Violence" conference. The purpose of the event was to provide a relaxing environment in which women could discuss their feelings and thoughts about violent actions directed towards them by individual men. The violence women experience ranges from rape and beatings, to being grabbed in a bar by a stranger. Considering the subject, it was necessary to exclude men from the conference, or the purpose of the afternoon would have been defeated. Clearly, it is hard enough to deal with violence and consequent feelings, without having men around to complicate matters.

Granted, men and women have to teach each other about the manifestations of sexism and figure out ways to alleviate the problems, but women have to learn from and teach one another *first*, on matters such as these. Then we can help men understand.

Affirmative Action has caused many problems in the past few years among some white males who feel that they have been shafted. 'AA' is a federal law that requires employers to recruit, employ and promote women and Third World people. This simply means that if a man and woman are applying for the same job, the employer should hire the applicant who isn't a white male. In the event that a woman or Third World person doesn't have quite the same qualifications a man might, the employer should lower the job qualifications to allow them an opportunity to advance.

It is important to realize that this is not reverse sexism, as some would quickly coin it. Women and Third World people have not had the opportunities to advance to the levels that most white men have had over the years. Employment opportunities, admissions to colleges and universities, and societal prejudices have slowed everyone down, except the white male, that society caters to. It's a shame that a law has to be created to 'guarantee' equality in employment practices, but we have to start somewhere. If we were to wait for society to offer equal opportunities in all realms of life to women and Third World people, jobs would continue to be filled by white men for too long a time.

'Reverse sexism' is a farce, because women have virtually no power over men, not politically, religiously or institutionally... our day will come when at the very least, we are given a fair shake.

Charlotte Allen is the Collegian Women's Coordinator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Anti-nuke rally scheduled Saturday

The Center for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is organizing students from the Five-College area and citizens from Western Massachusetts to form a motor vehicle caravan to the Seabrook, N.H. anti-nuclear rally, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

All drivers and interested participants are asked to meet in parking lot 33, across the street from the Whitmore Administration Building on the UMass campus. Organizers will be leaving from lot 33 by 9 a.m. Saturday.

The rally, sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance, will take place at Hampton Beach State Park, Hampton, N.H. The rally itself will feature music, plays, puppet shows, and guest speakers such as Leo Goodman (long-time nuclear activist) and Richard Grossman (co-ordinator of Environmentalists for Full Employment, Washington, D.C.) will address the gathering.

All those wishing to drive to the rally are asked to attend a brief pre-trip meeting, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center, room 803. All those wishing to attend the rally, but who cannot drive, are asked to submit their name to the CEQ office, room 306 Student Union, or call 545-0618. Riders will be assigned to drivers with available space on a first-come, first-serve basis. All applications for rides should be submitted no later than 6 p.m. tomorrow. Riders are asked to share transportation expenses with the driver.

Address any and all questions to any and all of the following individuals: Kevin (584-8152), Pete (584-0569), Frank (545-3874), Damon (546-4667), or Carol (546-4696).

Fellowship sponsors seminar in India

The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. will sponsor a three-week work and study seminar in India from Jan. 3 to 23,1977.

Since 1936, The Lisle Fellowship's programs in international human relations have helped promote peace and understanding for peoples in 91 nations.

"The seminar is designed for both students and others who are interested in exploring alternative approaches in the fields of education and rural development on the subcontinent. It is an unusual opportunity for intercultural and intergroup experiences," said Lisle's International co-Directors, Dr. DeWitt and Edna Baldwin.

Highlights of the seminar include: Orientation in the capital, New Delhi, at the Gandhi Peace Foundation where guest speakers will lead discussion groups on cross-cultural themes and issues relating to education and rural development. Field trip to live and work in a rural tribal area where a social action community has spent the last 25 years working with peoples in 1,000 villages. There will be ample time for sightseeing in both New Delhi and Bombay where the group will conclude its stay in India.

Academic credit may be granted through prior arrangements with appropriate collegiate offices.

Total cost (including room, board, fees for tours, land transportation — but excluding travel to and from New York City) is $1100.

The India Seminar is open to the first 15 persons who apply. For an application and further information, please write, India Seminar, c-o Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 511 Meadow Hall Drive, Rockville, Md. 20851, or call 301-424-4805.

'MUA broadcasts amnesty debate

Tonight on WMUA's "Off The Hook," Bill Files and Dave Pacheco will probe the pros and cons of amnesty. Mike Twohig and Eric Fleet, members of the College Republican Club will debate Pat Simon, a Gold Star Mother for Amnesty, whose son was killed in Vietnam, and Don Dawson, a former B-52 pilot, who refused to fly missions over Cambodia. The program is a debate forum, and listeners calls are encouraged. The number is 545-2876, and air time is 6:20.

Mass press topic discussed tomorrow

"How Free Is The Massachusetts Press?" is the topic to be discussed tomorrow night at 8:00 on cable channel 8 in Amherst as part of the Humanities & Public Policy in Amherst series. Panelists are Richard Howland, Amherst attorney, Edward Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette, Howard Ziff UMass Journalism professor, and Lestor Mazor, Hampshire College Legal Studies professor.

The discussion will take place live at the Amherst Town Hall tonight at 8:00 and everyone is invited to come and participate.

The show is part of a series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. Next week's debate will be "Growing Older & Wiser in Amherst: Are we giving the elderly a false image?", Wednesday evening at 8:00 on cable channel 8.

'Faith in action' conference subject

Students who recognize "the need to express their faith in action" will gather in Cambridge Friday through Sunday from the six New England states and beyond. At the First Church Congregational in Cambridge, Peter Johnson of the World Student Christian Federation and Carol Robb, United Ministries in Higher Education chaplain at Suffolk University, will keynote the conference on Friday evening,

TURN TO PAGE 16

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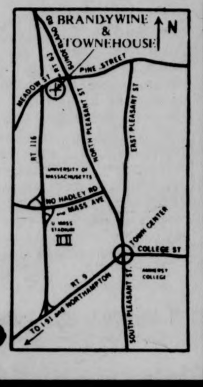

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Top Round Steak Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Beef Round $1.49 lb

Round Tip Steak	Beef Round	$1.59 lb.
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Chuck Stewing Beef	"Great Beef"	$1.09 lb.

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3 lb. Canned Ham	Zip Top	$4.99
Armour Star Sliced Bacon	1 lb. pkg.	$1.29
Pork Sausage Meat 1 lb. Roll	Frozen	79¢ lb.
Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut	(Flat Cut lb. $1.19)	99¢ lb.
Corned Beef Rounds		$1.29 lb.
Pork Shoulder Roll	Boneless water added	$1.19 lb.
Golden Star Canned Ham 3 lb. Can		$7.49
2 lb. Package Turkey Loaf	Frozen	$1.99 pkg.
2 lb. Frozen Boneless Turkey Roast	White or Dark Meat	$2.89 pkg.

Freezer stocking values.
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 ounce can 59¢

Birds Eye Peas or Corn	4 10 oz pkgs	$1
Light Batter Cod Fillets Taste O'Sea–16 ounce package		$1.09
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks	16 oz pkg	79¢
Lenders Bagelettes	Assorted Flavors 11 oz bag	69¢
Morton Donuts	Glazed 9 ounce or Jelly 11 ounce package	69¢ ea.
Pepperidge Farm	Layer Cakes Small 9½ oz Assorted Flavors pkg	89¢
Ellio's Cheese Pizza	24 oz 9 slice pkg	$1.45
Coffee Lightener	Stop & Shop Non-dairy 32 oz ctn	39¢
½ Gal. Ice Cream	Stop & Shop ½ gal. ctn.-Asst. Flavors	$1.29

Week long dairy savings.
Margarine Blue Bonnet 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

Colombo Yogurt	Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cups	89¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese Lowfat, California or Tangy–1 lb. cup		69¢
Sliced Swiss Cheese	Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg	89¢

Baked in our own ovens. Bakery prices effective Monday
English Muffins Stop & Shop Reg. or Split 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1

Raisin Bread	Stop & Shop 16 oz loaf	55¢
Donuts	Stop & Shop Kitchen Cupboard 19 oz. pkg. of 12	89¢
Coffee Cake Cinnamon	Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz. loaf	69¢
Pineapple Pie	Stop & Shop 22 oz pkg	79¢

Health and beauty aids

Prell Shampoo	16 oz btl	$1.39
Right Guard	Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 oz btl	59¢
Modess Sanitary Napkins	24 ct pkg	99¢

EKCO ETERNA® Heavy Gauge Stainless Steel 6qt mixing bowl with a $3 food purchase. $4.99

Values in our deli hut Available in stores featuring a service deli
Liverwurst Bavarian 99¢ lb.

Bavarian Bologna	per lb. $1.09
Bavarian Salami	per lb. $1.19
Chinese Style Pork Loin	Qtr lb. 89¢
Old Fashioned Loaf Armour	per lb. $1.49
Turkey Breast Stop & Shop Roasted	qtr lb. 89¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop–Regular or Oil and Vinegar	per lb. 39¢
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad	per lb. $1.59
Stop & Shop Custards	per lb. 69¢
Bubka Coffee Cake Stop & Shop	20 oz pkg 89¢

Hand pick your own Fresh Fruit 8 for $1
Apples Red or Golden Delicious Fancy McIntosh #100 Extra Fancy Western #113
Sunkist Valencia Oranges California #72
U.S. #1 120 SIZE Bartlett or Bosc Pears
Florida Seedless 40 SIZE White Grapefruit 6 for 89¢
Philodendron Plants 5" pot $1.99 ea.

With this coupon M21 Save 20¢ on 2 boxes Scotties Facial Tissues 200 count 2 ply Boxes 266 Good Mon. Oct. 18-23 Limit two boxes per customer Grocery Dept

With this coupon M24 Save 20¢ on a 200 ft. roll Glad Wrap 269 Good Mon. Oct. 18-23 Limit one roll per customer Grocery Dept.

With this coupon M27 Save 15¢ on a 150 ct. pkg. Glad-Bags Sandwich Size 421 Good Mon. Oct. 18-23 Limit one pkg. per customer Grocery Dept

With this coupon M26 Save 20¢ on a 50 oz. box Dishwasher All for automatic Dishwashers 425 Good Mon. Oct. 18-23 Limit one box per customer Grocery Dept

With this coupon M28 Save 15¢ on a 32 oz. bottle Woolite Cold Water Wash 272 Good Mon. Oct. 18-23. Limit one btl. per customer Grocery Dept

With this coupon M29 $1 off Film Processing on any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35 mm prints brought in to be developed before Oct. 23, 1976. Coupon expires Nov. 6, 1976. Limit one coupon per customer 299

Personalized Photo Christmas Cards. "Bring in your own favorite negative and we will imprint it on our beautiful trimline or slimline Christmas Greeting Cards". Price includes imprinting name and matching envelopes. Save 20% off regular price if ordered prior to November 24, 1976.

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 18 - Sat., Oct. 23. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon.
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AMHERST RECORD AND COLLEGIAN HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Former king found unconscious

NEW DELHI, India [UPI] — The former king of Sikkim, who wed New York socialite Hope Cooke in 1963, was found unconscious in his palace Tuesday apparently as the result of an overdose of sleeping pills, the Indian news agency reported.

The Samachar news agency said Palden Thondup Namgyal, former Chogyal king of the Himalayan state on the rooftop of the world which was annexed by India last year, had been flown to a nursing home in Calcutta.

"The prognosis is uncertain," said attending physician Dr. Amal Kumal Bose, according to Samachar. The 53-year-old former king was reported still unconscious late Tuesday evening.

Namgyal became king of the 40-mile-wide and 80-mile-long nation in 1963 a few months after marrying Miss Cooke. Their wedding in a kingdom described by visitors as a "Shangri-la" was the stuff of storybook romances and generated worldwide publicity.

Sikkim had been a protectorate of India since 1950. In 1973, the Chogyal asked for Indian troops to help quell a rebellion against him then agreed to establish a legislative assembly.

In 1974 the Indian parliament made Sikkim an "associate state" and last year organized a referendum, which supporters of the king charged was rigged and which resulted in abolition of the 344-year-old monarchy.

In May, 1975, over the protests of Namgyal, India formally incorporated Sikkim as its 22nd state. The nation is a strategic buffer between India and China, which protested the annexation.

The king told the newsmen at the time of the referendum that he was under house arrest but Indian officials said troops were stationed around the palace to protect the former monarch from a possible uprising against him.

India has tightly controlled access to Sikkim, which has a population of 200,000 persons, and has rejected the requests of most journalists to visit there. It has now announced that even citizens of Nepal, which borders Sikkim, will need special permission to visit, although most Sikkimese are of Nepali origin.

Hope Cooke Namgyal left Sikkim for New York in 1973 and took the couple's two children with her. The king said she left because of continual attacks by his enemies, who accused her of urging him to make the protectorate more independent of India.

Last June, President Ford signed a bill granting her permanent residence in the United States. She had renounced her U.S. citizenship at the time of her marriage to the king.

Seal's fans sponsor flight

ROCKPORT, Maine [AP] Fans of Andre the trained seal have made it possible for him to take his first plane trip.

Trainer Harry Goodridge of Rockport Monday said the 15-year-old pet seal would fly in a stripped down charter plane to his winter habitat, the New England Aquarium in Boston.

In past years Andre has been taken by van, but Goodridge said the flight would cut travelling time from four hours to about 50 minutes.

Goodridge said visitors who watched Andre perform here during the summer took up a collection to buy Andre a new cage. Funds were put into a separate bank account, and once the cage was purchased there was enough money left to pay the $270 fare.

Goodridge said Andre is scheduled to leave on Nov. 16 from Knox County Regional Airport at Owls Head for Logan International Airport.

Andre, whom Goodridge raised from a pup, for the past several years has wintered at the Boston aquarium.

Celebrated oceanographer and scholar visits UMass

Distinguished oceanographer and scholar Dr. Roger Revelle will visit UMass tomorrow and Friday, under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar program.

The past president of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and presently the Richard Saltonstall Professor of Population Policy at Harvard, Revelle will deliver the principal lecture of his visit, "The Ghost of Parson Malthus," at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Room 20, Hasbrouck Laboratory.

During his years as professor of oceanography and director of the Scripps Institute, Revelle led a number of deep-sea expeditions in the Pacific that won him the National Academy of Sciences Agassiz Medal for "outstanding achievement in oceanography" in 1963.

Long a proponent of international scientific cooperation, Revelle helped found the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission.

He was appointed the first chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Biological Program, and was also vice-chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Since assuming his position at Harvard, Revelle has focused his studies on using science and technology to help less developed countries, emphasizing the interactions among rapidly growing populations, their resources and their environment.

Revelle will also speak with several classes and seminars during his visit. Those meetings are also open to the public and are scheduled as follows:

Tomorrow:

—10 a.m. — Coffee Hour, Herter 6th Floor Lounge.

—1 p.m. — "Man and Ocean Resources," meeting with Oceanography and Biological Problems classes, Hasbrouck 20.

— 8 p.m. — "The Ghost of Parson Malthus," Hasbrouck 20.

Friday:

—9:05 — "Are We Running Out of Resources?" meeting with World Food Class, Engineering East Auditorium.

—11:15 a.m. — "Why Are There So Many Poor People?" meeting with Population Problems Class, Morrill 203.

—2:30 p.m. — "The Ganges Water Machine," meeting with World Politics class, Machmer W-26.

—4:30 p.m. — "Some Current Oceanographical Problems," meeting with Zoology Seminar, Morrill Auditorium.

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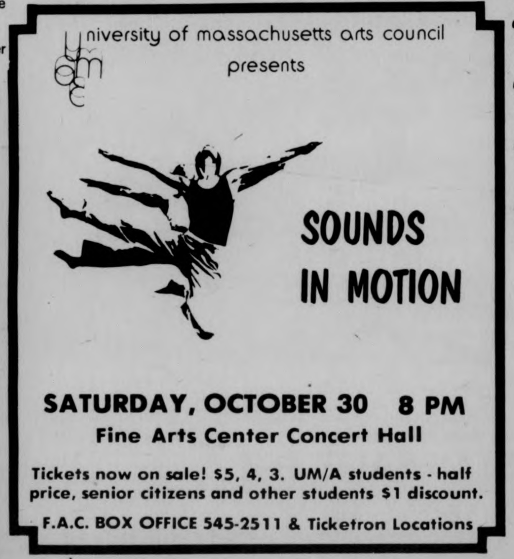
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death
Monday-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Friday 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE DON'T MISS IT! HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
3 X THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY. BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:00
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
4 R After you've tried everything else... TRY SEX WITH A SMILE
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:15
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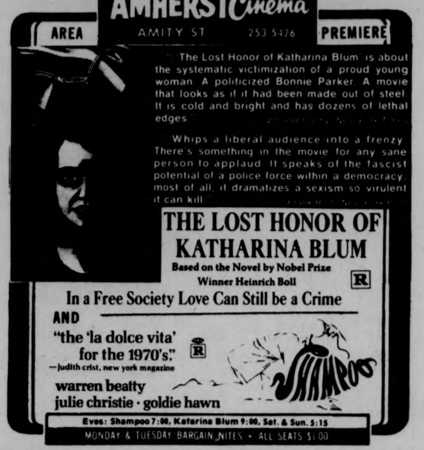
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AREA AMITY ST 253-5426 PREMIERE
"'The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum' is about the systematic victimization of a proud young woman. A politicized Bonnie Parker. A movie that looks as if it had been made out of steel. It is cold and bright and has dozens of lethal edges."
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THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM
Based on the Novel by Nobel Prize Winner Heinrich Boll R
In a Free Society Love Can Still be a Crime
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NO MONEY AT door
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Just a good time with a lot of good people

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The love story that will scare the hell out of you. "Exquisite entertainment." Richard Schickel Time Magazine OBSESSION
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:55 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50 5:50, 7:50, 9:55
"Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever." —Bruce Williamson Playboy
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein 3D R A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY
"A perversely fascinating, highly original movie." —Paul D. Zimmerman Newsweek
Wed. Mat. 2:15 Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

How well do you know the campus? Join the sisters of Lambda Delta Phi, 389 N. Pleasant St. at 8 p.m. for a campus-wide Treasure Hunt on Wed. Oct. 20. Call 5-0939 for info or rides. RSVP and bring your friends.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Gala slide show tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 sharp. Jim, your slides better be good!

ATTENTION NES TUTORS

The NES office has moved from room 428 to 403. Our new phone numbers are 545-2645 and 545-0264. All tutors are invited up for coffee anytime.

ATTENTION POLO FANS!

Come support the men's and women's water polo teams as they play Harvard and Radcliffe Wed. Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. Boyden Pool.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate Bridge Game; come test your skill and improve your game. Refreshments and partners provided; beginners welcome. Game is at 7 in CC 805. Short lesson before game at 6:50 and after game.

BUSINESS CLUB [UNDERGRADUATE]

All freshmen and sophomore business majors are invited to join with juniors and seniors in the Undergraduate Business Club. Important meeting Thurs. Oct. 21 at

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the registrar's office for academic counseling and student information from 10-12 and 1-3 p.m. daily, Mon.-Fri.

CONSERVATION IN DORMS

There will be an organizational meeting for people interested in educating the student population as to how they can 7 p.m., Rm 904 in the Campus Center. Come and see what we're all about.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting Thursday in Room 802. Please come.

make a difference by conserving water, paper and electricity in dorms. Everyone concerned is most welcome. Meet at 4:45 in SU Rm 306, the Coalition for Environmental Quality office.

DEADLINES FOR PROPOSALS

The deadline for certificate proposals is today, Oct. 20. The major's deadline for women's studies proposals is Wed. Oct. 27. Please get them in on time.

DRUG COUNSELOR FOR DAY THERAPUTIC COMMUNITY

Bilingual (English-Spanish) person, ex-addict or program graduate preferred, college graduate and-or equivalent experience considered. Must have own transportation. Will be responsible for group and individual counseling and initiating vocational, educational and other activities programs. Send resumes to HILL, Inc. 502 Montgomery St., Chicopee, Ma. 01020. Salary $8000 to $10,000. Available immediately.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

The Pre-Med Society's EMT course will be organized tonight. If you plan to take the course you must attend the meeting at 7 in CC 908.

FOUND

A large female short hair cat. Black and white, very friendly. Flea collar. Call 546-6630 for info till midnite. Keep trying.

TURN TO PAGE 17

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
LATE SHOW — FRI. 10/22 & SAT. 10/23 AT 11:30
ALL SEATS $2.00
THE HOLY SMOKE SHOW! PG
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just down the road from U. Mass
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James Bridges Quartet
Happy Hour All Night
Thurs.-Sat.
Real Tears

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To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
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FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good condition. Must sell, $275 or B. O. Call 5-8415 or 6-8445.

Snowmobile for sale. 1972 440 Nordic Ski Doo. Perfect cond. Call 533-5765.

9X12 blue and green shag rug, $22. Exc. cond. You pay cleaning. Call 253-3868 eves.

Youth bed w-mattress, sheets 256-0658.

$1,000.00 for only $1.00 (one) Where? A.P.O.'s Las Vegas Nite Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor CC.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

New York - London. Two tickets. British Airways. Nov. 6 departure. 253-5565.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

4 Neil Diamond concert tickets 536-4089 anytime.

Nordica Astral Mercury ski boots, 2 seas. use. $40. 549-1379.

Honda XL175, 1974. Rebuilt It. eng. Lo mi. Best offer. 549-1379.

Handmade bed frame with mattress, 35; desk $17. Call after 5. 665-4967.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

24 in. Peugeot PX-10. A desirable bike at a very hot cost. Call eves. 549-6280.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Brand name stereo equipment at lowest costs around. Try us before you buy! Call Steve or Ralph 546-6707. You can't beat our prices.

Women's ski boots, sz. 8. Lange Swingers, ex. condition. $60. Linda 253-2540.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

3 John Denver Tiks. 10—10, Prov. CC. Floor seats. 6-4488.

Bongs — large selection, discount prices. 546-5366; 546-5144.

135mm Auconikkor lens w-case. $100 or best offer. Evenings 253-3887.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

Triumph GT6 '68, 30 mpg., dependable, AM-FM tape, free-flow. Must see. B. O. 367-2695.

'74 VW 412 Wgn. Must sell. Call 586-3340.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000 miles. $650. B. O. 256-8015.

1969 T-Bird, $600. Call 665-3043 eves.

'68 Buick, power, air. $350. Nancy. 549-4529.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1968 Dodge window van, '72 slant six, insul. & panel, AM-FM, log bumpers, 4 tires & snows. $950. Call 584-7651.

'68 Plymouth Valiant, 68,000 mi. $450. Call 253-9328.

1970 Fiat convert. Michelins, lo mi., new parts. $1200 or best. 549-1379.

'71 LaSabre. Ex. cond. $350. 256-6298.

'66 Plymouth sta. wagon. Runs well. $250. 1025 Lincoln Apts. Leave note.

1970 Jeep Commando V-6 engine. 78,000 miles. Runs good. Call 256-6108 after 6.

Must sell! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call 253-7559 after 6 p.m. $900.

1969 VW Bug, runs well. Rack. New reg. and snow tires, mec. records. $950. 549-6584.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Dodge Van Camper. 253-5687. Cheap.

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1971 Audi 100 auto trans., AM-FM, Michelin radials, 60,000. Like new. James 549-6760. $1700 or B. O. Call anytime.

'66 Mustang, 3 speed, good cond. 23 mpg. $325. 546-6643.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $200 a week. Part time, be your own boss. Call 253-3532 for info.

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

To carry out victims of Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 1st floor, CC.

Overseas Job — Summer — year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

SERVICES

2 F. students want housework, odd jobs. Call 546-6070 after 6 p.m.

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric for friendly service. Call 256-6174.

Professional writer will do writing, editing and research. Reasonable rates. Call 253-9656.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. share rm. in 2 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte. Call 549-2858 for info.

Couple wanted — share 7 rm. house, quiet location, yard, busline. $175+. 253-5565.

PERSONAL

Blue van — student woman hitchhiker left br. pocketbook in van. Very imp! Please call 256-7178.

Books for Sale. Both new and used. Best-sellers, etc. Sale in front of Hatch, Wednesday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All books sold at discount. Up to 50 per cent off. Also complete 28 volume edition of Senate Select Committee on Watergate. In mint condition. List price $150, selling for $100.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

O'Zeta Nu, O' Zeta Nu, Why can't we just be friends with you!

Peace on earth, good will to men, this war of the worlds, must come to an end.

By 14 days into November, the 19th year will be remembered!

Happy Diwali, V.R.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

LOST

Glasses. Blf. Temple arm gone. 253-7197.

Silver ring w-blue stone. Call 584-2846.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost your shirt at Las Vegas Nite, Sat. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 9005, Athens, Ohio 45701.

INSTRUCTIONS

How to win at Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

discussing the interrelation of faith and action in "The Inevitable Question: What is the Politics of the Gospel?"

Workshops include: "Women's Movement: Context for Human Liberation"; "Vocations for Social Change"; Higher Education: Pathway or Roadblock"; "Racism, Sexism, and Community Building"; Hunger and the Distribution of Global Resources"; "Energy: The Rich get Rich and the Poor get Poorer"; and "Canada: The United States' Most Developed Colony or a Junior Partner in American Imperialism?"

The cost of the conference is $5.00, including registration, six meals, sleeping accommodations any any necessary materials. Travel subsidies are available for those who must come from a distance.

For further information, contact the United Christian Foundation, Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons), 545-2661 or 545-2789; or contact Bill Krumske, University Christian Movement, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge, MA. 02138, (617) 354-6583.

Program Council hosts jazz events

The Campus Center Program Council is presenting two jazz programs for Homecoming weekend.

First is Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society on Friday. Then, Gil-Scott Heron will perform with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band, Monday. Both will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. General Admission is only $2.50 for each concert, with tickets on sale now in front of the Hatch.

Pre-Med Society offers tech course

The Pre-Med Society will offer an Emergency Medical Technician's course which will begin immediately at the start of next semester.

The course will be offered at Belchertown state school. Normally the course costs over $185, but this course will run in the vicinity of $70. This includes $45 for the course itself; $15 for the examination; $10 for books.

Anyone who is interested in the course must attend the meeting tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 908. It will be necessary to make a financial commitment in the next few weeks in order to secure a place in the class.

Gay men's group suspends meeting

The two gay men's support groups which met on Thursday, October 14 at 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. decided to suspend meeting at those times and begin meeting on Monday evenings at 7:00 at Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons.

This group will be a place to share experiences, explore issues, discover solutions and find support. The next meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. For further information, call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789. All men, gay or otherwise, are welcome.

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256-6704

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
invites all university women to join them and their guest speaker in learning
HOW TO CARE FOR HOUSE PLANTS
on Wednesday
Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
32 Nutting Ave.
Call 5-0320 or 5-0321
for rides and info.

DESIGN SUPPLY STUDIO
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CHEVY CHASE and LARRAINE NEWMAN
("Saturday Night Live" Stars)
TUNNEL VISION
Weeknites 7:00, 9:00; Sat., Sun. 5:30, 7:00, 9:00.
Sat., Sun. DOLLAR HOUR — Opening 'til 6 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

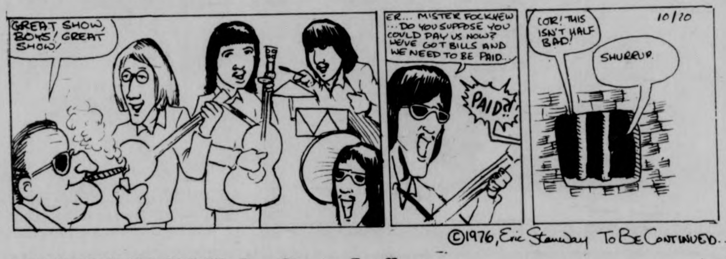
GREAT SHOW, BOYS! GREAT SHOW!
ER... MISTER FOCKHEW ...DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD PAY US NOW? WE'VE GOT BILLS AND WE NEED TO BE PAID...
PAID?!
COR! THIS ISN'T HALF BAD!
SHURRUP.
10/20
©1976, Eric Stanway TO BE CONTINUED..

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

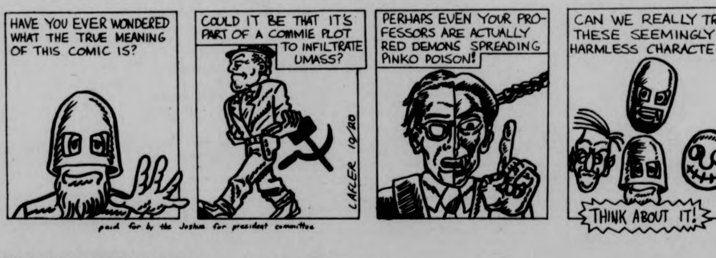
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT THE TRUE MEANING OF THIS COMIC IS?
COULD IT BE THAT IT'S PART OF A COMMIE PLOT TO INFILTRATE UMASS?
LAFLER 10/20
PERHAPS EVEN YOUR PROFESSORS ARE ACTUALLY RED DEMONS SPREADING PINKO POISON!
CAN WE REALLY TRUST THESE SEEMINGLY HARMLESS CHARACTERS?
THINK ABOUT IT!
paid for by the Joshua for president committee

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

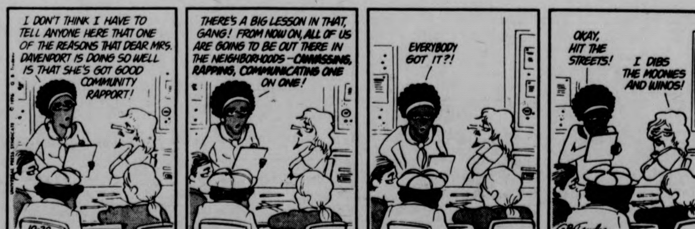
I DON'T THINK I HAVE TO TELL ANYONE HERE THAT ONE OF THE REASONS THAT DEAR MRS. DAVENPORT IS DOING SO WELL IS THAT SHE'S GOT GOOD COMMUNITY RAPPORT!
10-20
THERE'S A BIG LESSON IN THAT, GANG! FROM NOW ON, ALL OF US ARE GOING TO BE OUT THERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOODS—CANVASSING, RAPPING, COMMUNICATING ONE ON ONE!
EVERYBODY GOT IT?!
OKAY, HIT THE STREETS!
I DIBS THE MOONIES AND WINOS!
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

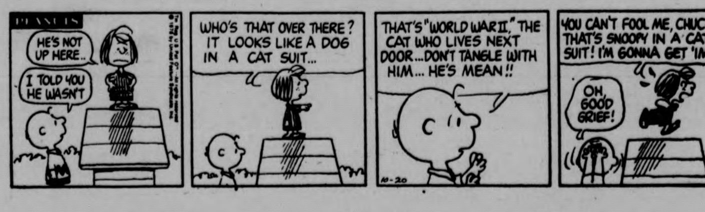
PEANUTS
HE'S NOT UP HERE..
I TOLD YOU HE WASN'T
WHO'S THAT OVER THERE? IT LOOKS LIKE A DOG IN A CAT SUIT...
THAT'S "WORLD WAR II," THE CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR...DON'T TANGLE WITH HIM... HE'S MEAN!!
10-20
YOU CAN'T FOOL ME, CHUCK! THAT'S SNOOPY IN A CAT SUIT! I'M GONNA GET 'IM!!!
OH, GOOD GRIEF!

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Wise
5 Rush of air
9 Suggest evil
14 Ripped
15 Fiber source
16 Strained soup
17 Extent
18 The "C" of "M.C."
20 Magazine piece
21 Scrap
22 Most slippery
23 Copenhagen citizens
25 Reason about
27 Pub products
29 Unit in physics
30 Breadth
34 Egyptian cobra
36 "A ----- of Honey"
38 Gymnastic device
39 City on the Mississippi: 3 words
42 Flower
43 Arab. title: Var.
44 Kind of trap
45 Not yet up
46 "Pearlie ---" Bailey
47 Eroded by hard use
49 Aromatic plants
51 Typical standards
54 Warning sound: Archaic
58 And so forth: Abbr.
60 Drug amount
61 Standardized ritual
63 Of sound mind
64 Confine narrowly
65 Within: Prefix
66 Issue with authority
67 Singer Arden et al
68 Old
69 German river

DOWN
1 Grave
2 Important artery
3 ----- ----- pie
4 Paint
5 Texas city
6 Mentally perceptive
7 Pro tem: 4 words
8 Driving area
9 Benjamin -----: Amer. educator
10 Actor Paul ----
11 Canada-U.S. lake
12 Dregs
13 For fear that
19 Kind of vase
24 Found: 2 words
26 Miss Castle
28 Gal in a song
30 Distress signal
31 Kind of noun: 2 words
32 Calif. wine center
33 Not messy
34 Nick Charles' dog
35 Cigar butt
37 Defeat: Slang
38 Wading bird
40 Relief
41 Unfamiliar
46 Short note
48 Inciter
49 Low earth mounds
50 Coliseum of old
52 Very small portion
53 Lets it stand
54 Banking abbr.
55 Greek island
56 Biblical duke
57 Oar: Prefix
59 Dull person
62 Nat'l Educ. Assn.

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

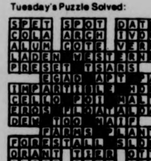

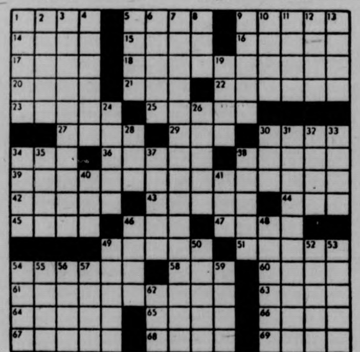

C.A.O.S.
(Counseling Assistance for Older Students)
is looking for an undergraduate or a graduate student to fill the position of Research Assistant. Salary paid through work-study at U.Mass. Interest in older students and willingness to take responsibility required. 10 hours per week minimum. Applicants preferably over 23 years of age.
Applications being accepted now through Oct. 30.
Call C.A.O.S. at 545-0057 or come in to 308 Student Union between 9 and 5.
An Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action Employer

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 20 — Born today, you are one of those romantic idealists who is inclined to take on more than can possibly be handled by a single individual. You have the mistaken notion that whatever you undertake, you can accomplish, whereas in actuality, you must be careful not to shoulder too much responsibility, for you are neither physically nor mentally suited to the stress and strain of tight schedules and dove-tailed activities. You need sufficient time each day to recover your physical energy and your mental alertness; without that time, you are inclined to suffer bodily fatique and mental depression, both of which will preclude your success.

You are not easy to please in terms of your own performance. You are, however, quite flexible in your standards when it comes to the work of others, for you are not inclined to demand nearly as much of your fellows as you are of yourself. Where your own work is concerned, you have a fixed and absolute scale upon which you habitually measure yourself; where others are concerned, you take into consideration all manner of extenuating circumstances -- including some that don't really exist. In short, you are a hard taskmaster -- but only of yourself.

You enjoy the company of others, especially of those who have already proven successful in their chosen professions. At the same time, however, you need to be alone and find yourself growing ever more irritable, even angry, as time passes and you are not able to get away from others long enough to gather your own thoughts and emotions together.

* * *

Thursday, October 21

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Allow your inventive mind free rein today and you may find yourself coming up with original ideas of great commercial value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A little personal effort goes a long way toward the establishment of good relationships with new acquaintances. Be open-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that you don't magnify the ill feelings of another simply as a result of your own ill will. Rest late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Hurtful situations arise early in the day; if you are wise you will back away without delay. Risk of physical harm is great.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18 — You may well be more stirred emotionally than you had bargained for today. A meeting with an old friend proves trying in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you insist upon crawling into your shell as a result of recent criticism, you may lose all you have gained up until now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your basic tenacity will keep you moving toward your goal in spite of difficult hours today. Redirect energy away from old endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An exceedingly sensitive reaction to another's difficulties may make it impossible for you to come to the rescue. Employ reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unless you have selected the right marriage partner, this promises to be a difficult day. Try to restore peace on the home front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A disagreement with another may be something of a shock to you this morning. Give another the impression, at least, that you are a peace-loving individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A trying situation tests your reaction time. Don't be disappointed with yourself as the day draws to a close.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Offer congratulations to one who has succeeded where you have failed. Your ease with words should help you in this.

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FOUND

Cute gray kitten in Brittany Manor Apts. Please claim, it needs a nice home. Call 256-0138.

KOSHER MEAL PLAN

All those interested in the future of the Kosher meal plan on campus should come to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Hampden DC, kosher line.

LAW

Professor Sheldon S. Frankel of the University of Puget Sound School of Law will visit the Placement Service in Hampshire House on Wed. Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up for the meeting in Rm 108 Hampshire House.

"THE LONGEST YARD"

Come see Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard" Fri. Oct. 22 at the CCA. Only $1 shows at 7, 9:15 and 11:30.

LOST

Green leather jacket Fri. afternoon while hitching in No. Amherst. Please call Tom 665-4837.

LOST

Brown zippered coin purse with ID's. Please return. Call Patti, 665-4854

MORTAR BOARD

We're finally having our first meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 176 (down the escalators and to the right). Questions, call Teresa Wyman, 256-6455.

NORTHEAST-SYLVAN DORM COUNSELORS

A reminder of the meeting in Lewis House Library concerning area and campus-wide key, policy. Todayll At 6 p.m. Any questions? Call Diane at 546-5425.

OFF-THE-HOOK

Amnesty debate on Off The Hook at 6:20 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

FREE PORTRAITS
Mon.-Wed., Oct. 18-20
EVERYONE INVITED
Just in time for gift-giving.
Photo Lab I
Mt. Farms Mall
5-8444

Notices

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight Oct. 20 in CC 904 at 7:30 p.m. Please come.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

The People's Gay Alliance will hold an organizational meeting on Thurs. Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in room 905-909 of the Campus Center. The meeting will be followed at 9 p.m. by two films, "Lavender", and "A Gay View: Male". Everyone is welcome.

RUSH

All University women are invited to join the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma and our guest speaker in learning how to care for house plants. On Weds. Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. For info and rides call 5-0320 or 5-0321.

SAILING CLUB

Important meeting tonight in CC Rm 165 at 7:30. Plans to be made for upcoming race this weekend, slideshow next Mon., and publicity. Call Nancy Morrison, 549-4758, or Vicci Evans, 545-2419 Rm 104 for further info, if necessary.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight concerning the Florida intersession dive at 6:30 p.m. in CC 808. All interested persons are welcome. For info call 546-4076.

SKI CLUB

Meeting tonight elections, door prizes. All interested in serving on Ski sale committees should attend.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

To the Salsa Sane Medicine Show, Wed. 7-10 p.m. WMUA, 91.1 FM. Great Music, free concert tickets for those correctly answering quiz questions.

VETERANS

Positions available for veterans and dependants. Contact Veterans Affairs office Rm 236 Whitmore or telephone 545-1346.

VETERANS

Are you seeking help? We have a pool of experienced veterans, male and female, seeking part-time and full-time employment. For info contact Veteran's Affairs Office, 545-1346.

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

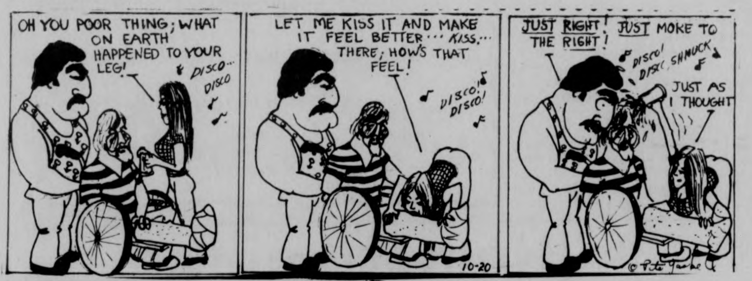
OH YOU POOR THING; WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOUR LEG!
DISCO... DISCO
LET ME KISS IT AND MAKE IT FEEL BETTER ··· KISS,··· THERE; HOW'S THAT FEEL!
DISCO! DISCO!
10-20
JUST RIGHT! THE RIGHT!
JUST MOKE TO
DISCO! DISCO, SHMUCK
JUST AS I THOUGHT
© Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

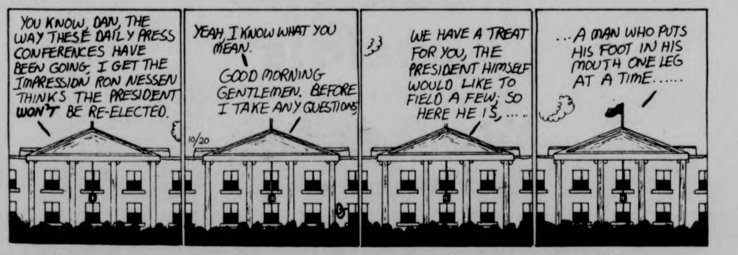
YOU KNOW, DAN, THE WAY THESE DAILY PRESS CONFERENCES HAVE BEEN GOING, I GET THE IMPRESSION RON NESSEN THINKS THE PRESIDENT WON'T BE RE-ELECTED.
YEAH, I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.
GOOD MORNING GENTLEMEN. BEFORE I TAKE ANY QUESTIONS
10/20
WE HAVE A TREAT FOR YOU, THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF WOULD LIKE TO FIELD A FEW; SO HERE HE IS, ...
...A MAN WHO PUTS HIS FOOT IN HIS MOUTH ONE LEG AT A TIME......

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

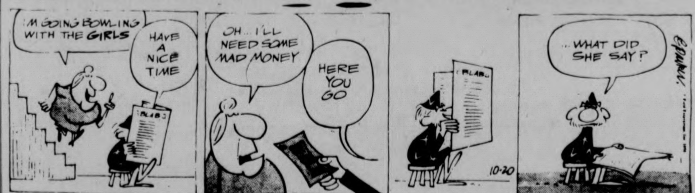
I'M GOING BOWLING WITH THE GIRLS
HAVE A NICE TIME
BLAB
OH... I'LL NEED SOME MAD MONEY
HERE YOU GO
BLAB
10-20
...WHAT DID SHE SAY?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

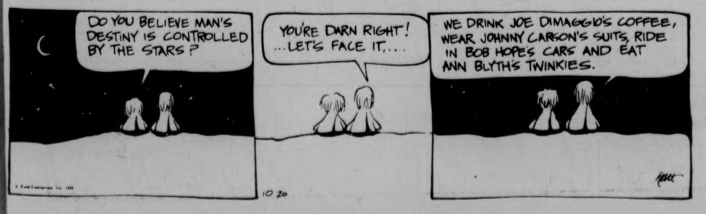
DO YOU BELIEVE MAN'S DESTINY IS CONTROLLED BY THE STARS?
YOU'RE DARN RIGHT! ...LET'S FACE IT,...
WE DRINK JOE DIMAGGIO'S COFFEE, WEAR JOHNNY CARSON'S SUITS, RIDE IN BOB HOPE'S CARS AND EAT ANN BLYTH'S TWINKIES.
10 20
hart

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OSKAR WERNER
JULIE CHRISTIE
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
8 and 10 p.m.
$1 donation
Sponsored by Commuter Collective

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Sheriff's Sale"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Iron Blood Of Courage"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Money To Burn"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Hero"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMIND
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "The Magic Necklace"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sharks"
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Road To Nashville"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
24 57 NOVA "The Overworked Miracle"
27 MOVIE "Operation: Love-birds"
30 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA
38 IRONSIDE "The Quincunx"
56 MOVIE
8:15 30 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES
9:00 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY
8 40 BARETTA "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To"
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Madame Butterfly"
38 MOVIE "Desiree"
57 REFERENDUM '76: QUESTION 7
9:30 3 ALICE
18 THE ROCK
57 END OF THE GAME
10:00 3 THE BLUE KNIGHT
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels In Chains"
57 REFERENDUM '76: QUESTION 2
10:30 18 METRO PULSE
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 CALIFORNIA DREAM: A SEARCH FOR COMMUNITY
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Heaven Can Wait"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Eye Of The Hurricane"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

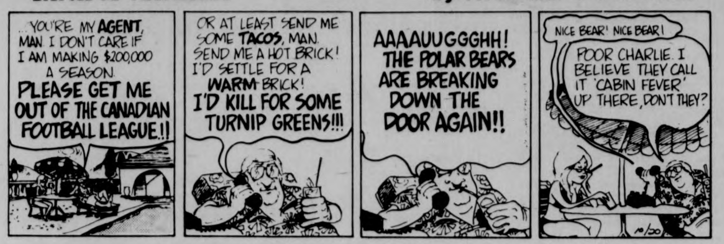
...YOU'RE MY AGENT, MAN. I DON'T CARE IF I AM MAKING $200,000 A SEASON. PLEASE GET ME OUT OF THE CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE!!
OR AT LEAST SEND ME SOME TACOS, MAN. SEND ME A HOT BRICK! I'D SETTLE FOR A WARM BRICK! I'D KILL FOR SOME TURNIP GREENS!!!
AAAAUUGGGHH! THE POLAR BEARS ARE BREAKING DOWN THE DOOR AGAIN!!
NICE BEAR! NICE BEAR!
POOR CHARLIE. I BELIEVE THEY CALL IT 'CABIN FEVER' UP THERE, DON'T THEY?
10/20

Fall baseball looks to spring

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Back in the middle of September, coach Dick Bergquist of the UMass baseball team explained why his squad played during the fall.

"The purposes of fall baseball are to find and identify the ballplayers on campus, to try to fit a team together for next spring, and to give the players some more experience playing ball," he said.

Bergquist did not list winning among his main objectives, but he might well have, considering how his team performed this season. The Minutemen finished their fall campaign with an 11-8, 3-0 doubleheader sweep last over Dartmouth Friday, which upped their final overall record to 8-3.

"I wasn't really concerned with our won-lost record," Bergquist maintained. "I was more interested in evaluating players, experimenting, and giving the people a chance to hit in game-type situations."

Although the season is now over, the Minutemen are still practicing this week.

"We're still in the process of evaluating," Bergquist explained. "We still don't have all of our questions answered. But now we're stressing more individual things, such as infield drills and double plays."

But the coach has ironed out a few of his nagging worries. After seeing three-quarters of his starting infield, his entire catching corps, his leading hitter, and ace starting pitcher graduate last May, Bergquist was faced with a monumental rebuilding job. But after witnessing how some potential key players for next season performed this fall, it will be a more pleasant winter for him to face.

Jim Cullen, the only returning infielder, was moved to shortstop from his third base spot by the coach. He responded by leading the team in batting with a .514 average.

"Cullen showed that he could play a college-type shortstop and be a leader with the bat," Bergquist said.

Other impressive players were Ed Skribiski (.357) who played both second base and short, and veteran centerfielder Bavel Cummings (.362).

In addition, second baseman Mike Stockley (.313), who played with the JVs last year, was a "pleasant surprise", while freshman pitcher Doug Welenc lived up to his advance billing with an 0.86 ERA.

Returnee Jeff Reardon led the club with a spotless 0.00 ERA, but pitched only six innings due to arm problems, while Dave Stoller (another promoted JV) had a fine 2.37 ERA.

Netwomen victorious; singles play strong

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team beat Southern Connecticut 5-4 yesterday afternoon, and now stand at 4-3 on the season. The women are above 500 for the first time in two years.

No. 1 singles player Jennifer "Yukon" Ranz beat Conn.'s Kathy Meyer 6-2, 6-2. Ranz lost her first two matches this year, but has gone unbeaten since then. Dawn Minaai continued her fine play in the second position, beating Diane Brown 6-3, 6-2. Steady Carolyn Mooney won again in the third position, with 6-2, 6-1 victories over Lynn Leventhal. No. 4 player Kathy Sullivan suffered the only singles defeat of the day, she was beaten 3-6, 3-6 by Karen Vasile. Martha "Klondike" Awiszus was unbeatable, as she has been all season, easily topping Debbie Didato 6-1, 6-0. Debbie Halpern, who consistently comes off the bench to score a victory for the Minutewomen, played in the sixth singles position and defeated Diane Levitt 6-2, 6-1.

All three doubles teams were defeated as a result of what Coach Ken Rubin called, "just plain old lousy play." The losses snapped a 7 match doubles winning streak. The no. 1 team of Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt lost their first match of the season 5-7, 2-6 to Paula Fitzgerald and Mary Sherer. A makeshift second team consisting of Leslie Howell and Caron Tsapatsaris lost to Sarah Curry and May Danbergs 3-6, 1-6. The third team of Susanne Boissevan and Sue Store lost for the first time also. Southern Conn.'s Holly Schaefer and Joy Rootkowski came out on top, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Rubin was unhappy with the doubles play, "Their strategy was good, they just made bad shots. We'll have some extra workouts tomorrow, and I think I'll have my regular no. 2 team of Leslie Howeli and Jeanette Flynn back together." The women travel to UConn Thursday afternoon for a 3 o'clock match.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
WATER POLO — MEN vs. Harvard *Home* 6:00
WOMEN vs. Radcliffe *Home* 7:30

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Connecticut *Away* 3:00

SUCH DEALS!
Eighth Anniversary
STILL: SALE GOES ON!
LOW, LOW PRICES ON BLUE JEANS OR CORDS → Levi's®
...From $11.99
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

★ Women's volleyball

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

11-15, 15-9. Although it took Cent. Conn. three games to down the Minutewomen, Thompson hinted that the scores were deceiving.

"They wiped us out in the first game," Thompson said. "They substituted freely in the second game, figuring we were push overs. We took the lead so they brought back their starters, to no avail."

Thompson also substituted freely in the second game — too freely, in fact. She made 13 substitutions, one more than the rules allow. Cent. Conn received a point for Thompson's error. However, one point was not enough to kill UMass' momentum in the second game.

Cent. Conn., back to normal with all their starters in, won the final game with little trouble, 15-9.

"Central Connecticut was very strong," said Thompson. "We couldn't receive serve," she added.

The spikers lost two consecutive games to So. Conn. 15-12 and 15-9.

"They were very, very good games," Thompson said.

Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate basketball team will be held starting Monday, October 25, at 6:00 p.m. at NOPE. Any women interested in trying out must be present at this time, dressed and ready to practice.

INTRAMURAL OFFICE — Volleyball schedules can be picked up in the Intramural office. Play begins Monday.

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★ Stickers win again

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Southern Connecticut.

According to Davidson a few of the reasons for the outstanding team play, was the shifting of Meliones from left inner to right inner, and the consistent assists by Ginger Bullman and Sue Kibling.

However, for the sixth straight time, the second half proved to be the downfall for the stickers.

They managed to get off only one shot in the second half, while Gipps was stopping 12 shots by the So. Connecticut stickers.

"We were lucky, they could have scored three goals just like we did, they came out very strong in the second half," commented Davidson.

Davidson attributed the main problem of the second half drabs to the poor endurance of the Minutewomen.

"I never give a conditioning practice the day before a game, and last week we had three games, so we didn't have a chance to practice, said Davidson. "This week we will have a chance to hold some conditioning practices."

WANTED:
Persons
to do design/layout
for Collegian sports
pages. Call 545-3500 or come to
the Collegian (113 Campus Center)
and ask for Ron Arena,
Sports Editor Collegian
for further info

RAFFLE — RAFFLE RAFFLE — RAFFLE RAFFLE RAFFLE

SKYDIVERS

There will be a meeting Wed. nite Oct. 20, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 904 for all members of the Parachute Club. We will be having a raffle this week for a First Jump Course or $40 worth of jumps. Call Josh at 546-5155 for more info. Tickets will be on sale Thurs. at our table in Campus Center Concourse.

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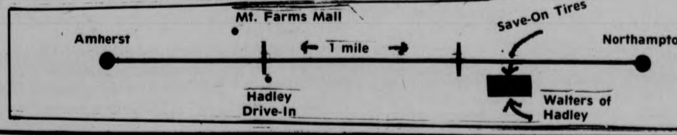

The UMass field hockey recorded its second consecutive win yesterday when the stickers shutout So. Connecticut, 3-0. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

WPI nips UM booters, 1-0

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass soccer team was hurt by its inability to put the ball in the net as the Minutemen were edged by Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 1-0, in a game played yesterday on a chilly afternoon at Boyden Field.

John Pavlos' goal at 29:46 was the only score of the day.

"I'd give my right arm for someone to put the ball in the net," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "We had our chances early in the game, but so did they."

UMass dominated play early in the half. Raffi Donoyan had a good scoring opportunity, but his shot went wide of WPI goalie Bob Grochmal. Later, Tony Biladeau displayed some fancy footwork as he maneuvered around some WPI fullbacks and fired a low hard shot, but Grochmal was in position to make the save.

The Engineers came to life when Leo Kaabi sent Pavlos in all alone on UMass goalie Mark Hodgdon and scored.

The Minutemen seemed to lose some of their steam after the goal, as the Engineers continued to apply pressure.

Pavlos scored another goal late in the first half, but it was nullified as Norito Endo was ruled offside.

Mark Hanks replaced Hodgdon in goal in the second half because the latter twisted an ankle in the first.

UMass had some good opportunities to tie the game early in the second half, but the WPI defense was equal to the task.

Mike Shannon passed the ball to Tony Biladeau, but his shot just missed going in the lower right corner. WPI also missed a goal on a direct kick when the shot was just wide of Hanks. Late in the game, WPI's John Lukus fired a bullet that hit the crossbar.

The Minutemen tried desperately to get something going, but the game ended in frustration for them. Ed Niemiec, who missed four games with an ankle injury, returned to action in the second half.

WPI took 19 shots to 17 for UMass. Hodgdon had four saves and Hanks had five. Grochmal, who shut UMass out 1-0 last year, had only four saves.

"I was afraid something like this would happen," said Kidd. "The overtime loss at Rhode Island took a lot out of the team."

The booters are in action again on Saturday when they host a very tough University of Connecticut team at 11:00 a.m.

BOOTER BANTER: A tip of the hat to Cindy LaBorde, who keeps score for the soccer team and compiles the statistics.... The UMass junior varsity fared better than varsity as it defeated WPI's sub-varsity, 1-0. Coach Gary McKenna's men are now 4-2 on the season, including a win over Stockbridge last week.

The ball just didn't roll the Minutemen's way yesterday as the booters lost a heartbreaker to Worcester Polytechnic, 1-0 at the Boyden field. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

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Collegian Sports

•Booters lose to WPI; Page 19

•Netwomen down So. Conn.; Page 18

UMass golf co-captain Bob Sanderson fired a 161 yesterday in helping his teammates capture their third straight New England championship. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

McDermott leads linksters to third N.E. championship

By GEORGE O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

The men's golf team, led by sophomore Jimmy McDermott, swept to their third straight New England championship yesterday at a cold and windy New Seabury CC.

The linksters finished with a two-day total of 326-314-640, a pretty good score when the weather is considered. Boston College, playing on their home course, finished second, only four strokes back at 644. Central Conn wound up third, with a score of 648.

The four stroke victory by the Minutemen can be largely credited to the spectacular play of McDermott. All he did was shoot 74 yesterday, and win the low medalist honors in a dramatic playoff.

After shooting an 80 on Monday, a day when only five scores under 80 were turned in, McDermott shot a tremendous 74 on the second day. The score was good enough to enable him to tie for low medalist after the regulation 36 holes.

In the playoff, McDermott sank a crucial 20 foot putt for a birdie on the first extra hole. On the second, he played a fine trap shot, and holed-out for par, while his opponent, Phil Pleat from UNH took a bogie.

"Jimmy had a super tournament, and deserves a lot of credit," said a very satisfied coach Fan Gaudette. "He's played very well all year for us."

Backing up McDermott, were Bob Sanderson, Tim Diskin, Flynt Lincoln, and Bill Locke.

Freshman Flynt Lincoln turned in one of the rare sub-80 rounds on Monday, a 79. He shot an 84 on Tuesday, for a 163 total. Co-captain Bobby Sanderson went 83-78-161, while senior Bill Locke, played well in the fifth position, shooting 84-81-165.

Co-captain Tim Diskin, had an atrocious first day, shooting a 96. He rebounded very well though, and shot an 81 yesterday for a 177 total.

The scoring was best four of five scores each day, therefore Diskin's 96 on Monday did not count, nor did Lincoln's 84 yesterday.

Coach Gaudette was very pleased with the victory, in light of the two somewhat disappointing performances of the past week. "We didn't play tremendously well, but we did play well enough to win."

"The weather was just terrible, it was cold and windy, around 30 degrees. With those conditions, I'd say we did pretty well." said Gaudette.

The problem of consistency, one that has plagued the linksters in their last two matches, was less of a problem yesterday, as the scores were generally better on the second day. The ability to play well in tight situations, has been a hallmark of this team all season.

"We were very consistent today, our scores were good enough to win," said Gaudette.

Spikers split games; outing pleases coach

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team did "better than expected" according to coach Diane Thompson in a quad-match last night at Southern Connecticut winning over the University of Bridgeport while losing to Central Connecticut and So. Conn.

"I'm really pleased," Thompson said about the spikers performance last night. "The women played very well."

Thompson said she was upset upon arriving at So. Conn because the JV matches were cancelled. This proved to be a blessing in disguise for Thompson used JV players in the spikers 15-10, 15-6 victory over Bridgeport. Apparently it worked out well

"JV's Mandradous and McGrath were substituted freely along with Sue Sabia and Joan Wotkowicz. They saw lots of action and played well," Thompson said.

The substitutes frequently relieved starters Lynn Decosmo, Heidi Dickson, Jayne Greenburg, Deb Kusdeba, Diane Bunker-Hannula and Shelly Soules.

Although Thompson said the girls played well in all three matches, she had special praise for Diane Bunker-Hannula and Jayne Greenberg.

"Diane showed lots of hustle. She played heads-up ball," Thompson said. "Greenberg was a standout setter."

UMass lost the second match to Cent. Conn. in three games, 15-3,

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Reds romp again; DH Driessen stars

NEW YORK [UPI] — The Cincinnati Reds, who have accused the designated hitter rule of ruining baseball, Tuesday night used the weapon to destroy the New York Yankees when their own DH, Dan Driessen, rapped out a single, double and homer to spark a 6-2 triumph that gave the Reds a commanding three games to nothing lead in the World Series.

The Reds now need just one more triumph in the best-of-seven series to become the first National League team in 54 years to win back-to-back world championships. The Yankees, who have won 20 World Series, would have to win four games in a row to win the Series and no team has ever come from three games behind to win.

It was ironic that Driessen was the hero since if it hadn't been for the designated hitter rule he would not have played in this series. Reds' manager Sparky Anderson was so vehemently opposed to the DH that he had toyed with the idea of not using one. But he gave in out of respect for his club and Driessen, the only man ever to serve as a DH for the National League, has come through superbly.

After having gone 2-for-8 in the first two games, Driessen managed a perfect 3-for-3 Tuesday night and scored twice to spark the victory. In the second inning he beat out a controversial infield hit to touch off a three-run rally, in the fourth he cracked a long homerun into the right field stands and in the sixth he doubled, although he was left stranded.

By the eighth inning the Yankees had earned such respect for him that he got an intentional walk to load the bases, setting up a run-scoring single by George Foster. Foster earlier had doubled home a pair of runs in the second inning.

Gipps earns shutout; stickers win again

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

For the second consecutive game, the women's field hockey team held its opponents scoreless, enabling the Minutewomen to breeze through another victory in defeating Southern Connecticut 3-0.

"There's no way I can describe how well we played today," commented coach Judith Davidson, "Everything was working."

UMass broke the game open in the first half, something which is becoming a trait of the Minutewomen's attack.

Cheryl Meliones opened the scoring attack with a goal in the first half. She also scored the second goal of the game, giving UMass a two goal lead, and giving Meliones her fourth and fifth consecutive goals for the Minutewomen.

Meliones scored the second, third and fourth goals in UMass' 4-0 trouncing of Worcester St.

Julie McHugh put the finishing touches on with a goal, UMass' third of the first half, giving them a 3-0 lead at half-time.

UMass' second half resembled the ones of the past, as they managed to get off only one shot-on-goal, but thanks to some outstanding goaltending on the part of Kathy Gipps, held on for a 3-0 victory.

The win upheld coach Davidson's words of last game that "we will not lose another game this year."

When asked to respond to that statement, Davidson said, "We can beat anyone as well as we played first half, if people relax and keep their heads."

Getting back to that first half, the Minutewomen sent 16 shots at Southern Connecticut, compared with the three shots-on-goal by

TURN TO PAGE 19

Nick Kotsopoulos

A ramble down memory lane

In the spirit of this bicentennial year and the re-living of famous and historic events from our past, here, in the spirit of the bicentennial, is a nostalgic look at a famous sports event.

It's been almost one year to the day when the Reds and Red Sox met in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series. After the disappointing year the Red Sox had this year, you can't help but look back to that one famous game.

After four days of torrential rains and raw weather, the heavens opened up, the skies cleared and a gentle summer-like southwest breeze prevailed. It was as if Indian summer was making her last call on the New England area.

It was just a beautiful night for a baseball game.

Outside Boston's Fenway Park, ticket scalpers lurked in the darkening shadows, making last minute deals with prospective clients as the crowd of over 35,000 slowly entered the park.

Unlike the prior World Series games held in Boston, there seemed to be something missing in the crowd as it entered the park. The exciting atmosphere of the Series prevailed among the people, but it seemed as if they were going to pay a final tribute to their home team — the Red Sox.

Trailing in the Series, 3-2, the Red Sox were on the verge of elimination, and the nervous and tense crowd portrayed the anxiety of the situation as it sat back quietly.

Suddenly, a surge of applause and the chant of "Loo-Eee, Loo-Eee" permeated through the stands as the pudgy little pitcher of the Red Sox, Luis Tiant, strolled into the dugout from the rightfield bullpen, receiving a hero's ovation.

The crowd was tense and on the edge of its seats in the first inning, until Fred Lynn cracked a three-run home run in the bottom of the first off Reds' pitcher Gary Nolan.

The anxiety of the crowd then disappeared as everybody sat back and enjoyed the performance Tiant was displaying as he strongly mowed down the Reds.

Then in the fifth inning, anxiety filled the air once again when Lynn crashed into the center-field wall attempting to catch a shot off the bat of Ken Griffey. Down and motionless in centerfield, Lynn drew a complete hush from the Fenway crowd. Nobody said a word as they held their breath. Lynn rose to his feet and the crowd gave a sigh of relief and gave Lynn an appreciative ovation.

Nevertheless, the damage was done. The Reds tied the game, 3-3. In the seventh inning the Reds picked up two more runs and in the eighth they got one more. It appeared the Reds had the title all wrapped up, as they led, 6-3.

After Cesar Geronimo homered in the eighth inning, Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson replace the tiring Tiant, who received a thunderous ovation and the chant of "Loo-Eee, Loo-Eee".

The game now seemed to be in the hands of the Reds. It was now just a matter of time.

Then in the bottom of the eighth Bernie Carbo stepped up to the plate as a pinch-hitter, and rocketed the ball into the delirious centerfield bleachers to tie the score, 6-6.

Triumphantly Carbo strutted around the bases and was mobbed by his teammates at home plate. The Sox still had a life.

The crowd was now completely delirious and was on the verge of madness as relief pitcher Dick Drago put the Reds down in order in the ninth.

With the crowd on its feet for the ninth inning, Boston started what looked to be a winning rally, only to falter due to baserunning mistakes. It was now on to extra innings.

No longer was the crowd quiet. It roared on every pitch, hit, or out. On and on the game went. When was it going to end? Who was going to win?

It was nearing one in the morning, when Boston's Carlton Fisk led off the bottom of the 12th inning. Wasting little time, Fisk stroked the first pitch off the left field foul pole to win it for the Boston Red Sox, forcing a seventh game.

What happened on that night and after, is now just history.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 35 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Vets face controls here

By JOE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

UMass is taking steps to introduce new controls into the enrollment and matriculation of student veterans in the wake of reports that there have been overpayments to veterans attending Massachusetts schools.

Some $267,000 may have been overpaid to veterans here in the past 10 years, James Chandless, adjudication officer for the Veterans Administration (VA) in Boston confirmed yesterday.

The overpayments are part of some $10 million that was overpaid to Vietnam era war veterans under the G.I. Bill since 1966, *The Boston Herald American* reported yesterday in a copyrighted story.

The Herald story said more than 25,000 veterans and "scores" of colleges, universities, and post-secondary schools are being held liable for the overpayments.

Careless administration at the colleges and universities in the state is the major cause of the overpayments, Chandless said. He said many schools failed to report changes in the enrollment status of veterans until the end of the school year which resulted in up to nine months of overpayment to either veterans or the schools.

Daniel M. Melley, director of public relations at UMass, said yesterday that he is "unaware" of charges made by the VA against UMass. He said that Arthur Hilson, director of the Veterans office in Whitmore Administration Building, will conduct hearings on the cases of some 20 students who may have received overpayments in the past.

Melley said the changes in administrative procedures were made in the UMass Veterans Affairs office in the last month in an attempt to avoid future overpayments to veterans. He said the staff has been "beefed up" to allow the office to make manual monthly checks on the status of each student who is receiving veterans benefits.

In the past, according to Melley, a student was required to apply for the G.I. benefits once and would receive benefits for 36 months without having to reapply as long as the student was making progress toward a degree.

Now, Melley said, students will be required to reapply on a routine basis to the VA for the money.

"Our people feel we are doing the best that we possibly can at this point with the new controls. The paperwork has increased incredibly," Melley said.

Rent control stifled in town meeting

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
and JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

A rent control measure was defeated by a wide margin last night at the second session of the Amherst Special Town Meeting.

It was the third time in two years a rent control proposal has been defeated by Town Meeting members.

Vincent J. O'Connor of the Amherst Tenants Association said the group will attempt to put the issue to a town-wide referendum in mid-November.

A modified rent control article from the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee LTRC to establish an Amherst Fair Rent Commission was also defeated, 88 to 71.

Town meeting members voted to adopt the nine-section Agricultural Development Rights Program designed "to preserve agricultural land in the town, as well as voting town purchase of 38 acres north of Pelham Road in East Amherst for recreation and conservation purposes.

The Town Meeting voted 122 to 67 in favor of the purchase after an hour debate.

The lengthy rent control proposal elicited little vocal opposition from meeting members but was defeated 145 to 44.

Although the deadline for submission of a petition calling for the referendum is next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., O'Connor said he anticipates no trouble "whatsoever" in getting the five per cent, about 700 people, of the registered voters needed to sign the petition.

O'Connor said although he suspected the article might be defeated he said he was distressed "we did not persuade more people than we did at town meeting."

"I'm appalled there aren't more open-minded people in the town of Amherst," he said.

O'Connor said in his presentation that every town board opposed the rent control article.

Six town meeting members spoke in favor of the article as did three registered voters. No one spoke in open opposition.

"Many people feel this issue is related only to students, hippies, transients", said Town Meeting member Kenneth Mosakowski in support of the article as he introduced an elderly supporter of rent control.

"I'm on a fixed income", said Mrs. Gemma Caprioti. "They sweep my hall once a year, and they won't even sweep the walk when they mow the lawn. I am ashamed to live in an apartment, but I have to because I can not afford a private home".

Mrs. Caprioti said later she "could have told those filthy mugs a lot of things, but I got jittery, so I didn't."

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) voted against the article.

"If we could avoid the enormous amount of governmental red tape, I would vote for rent control," he said. "I prefer the creation of a new committee to study rent control."

He voted "yes" on the modified proposal.

Those interviewed who opposed the article said they were against it because they had trouble with sections of the motion.

An alternative rent control article described as "something less than rent control but more than good will mediation" by a backer on the sponsoring Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee was also defeated.

That Committee is also sponsoring two other articles concerning landlord-tenant relations. However, Judy Eckhouse, LTRC member, said the other options "do not regard the matter of rents."

The article would have established a five-member Fair Rent Commission to determine "whether a rental charge is so excessive with due regard to all circumstances as to be harsh and unconscionable," according to the text of the article.

O'Connor opposed this article as did other supporters of the rent control article sponsored by the Amherst Tenant's Association. "This is their idea of rent control. But what is 'so excessive', and what is 'harsh and unconscionable?" he said.

The Agricultural Development

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Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Rob Thayer has an update on the debate to be held in Mahar Auditorium tonight. For more details see his story on Page 3.

The third installment of an interview with the Student Government co-Presidents is on Page 4. Reporter Mike Berger has the details.

Reporter Martha Kimball saw Dean J.W. Dennison speak before the Stockbridge Student Senate last night. See her story on Page 2.

Wire Line

A ferryboat capsized yesterday after crashing with a freighter on the Mississippi River. Turn to Page 5 for more information on the disaster.

President Ford defended his actions concerning the 1972 Watergate break-in to a group of news reporters. For more see the related story on Page 5.

See the photo on Page 6 to find out the latest with the *Hartford Times*.

Weather

It won't get warmer than fifty
The winds they will be swifty
Chance of rain is nifty
Clouds aren't going to lifty
—BP

T. O. Wilkinson takes time out from the Amherst Town meeting, last night, to engage in the artistic pursuit of doodling. (Staff Photo by Chris Bourne)

Senate rejects nomination for Attorney General

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night rejected 2 unanimous recommendation of the Student Government Association (SGA) Attorney General search committee which had nominated Karen J. Kelly for the position.

After nearly two hours of heated discussion, the committee's nomination was defeated by a 36 to 18 vote. Thirteen senators abstained from voting.

The debate stemmed from a disagreement between SGA co-President Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus on the committee's selection.

Martus said he supported the committee's selection because he felt the two candidates for the position were equally qualified but that the nomination of a woman would "help bring women into the power structure of the SGA."

Cronin said he did not favor the nomination because he felt that another candidate, Paul Yanowitch, had superior qualifications to those of Kelly.

Yanowitch was the acting SGA Attorney General until his term expired at 12 a.m. this morning. The SGA is now without an attorney general.

"The Senate spent two hours last night fighting about one appointment, while not even considering the real issues it should be dealing with. There is now no Attorney General to deal with problems of endangering behavior, theft, vandalism or destruction.

"There is now no Attorney General to asssre that students' rights are being defended nor has the Senate dealt with these issues," said Kelly last night.

Senator Raoul Roach said he felt the affirmative action program has never been followed in the Senate's appointments. "I agree with the position that qualified people should fill the positions that they are qualified for but I think also the Senate must open up to the University community and stop systematically excluding potential candidates for appointed office. In tonight's dispute over the appointment of the Attorney General, the Third World community was obviously not represented on the selection committee," said Roach.

Roach added that he is concerned for his constituency and for the University community. He also said that he will do everything in his power to see that affirmative action guidelines are followed in the future in selections for all SGA offices.

Kelly estimated that it will now take the Senate three to four weeks to appoint someone to the office of Attorney General. She said that she feels this is a severe problem since cases in which SGA policies have been violated cannot be prosecuted until the position is filled.

In other business, the Senate passed two motions that it hopes will build the Student Federal Credit Union (SFCU). One motion called for an investigation into possible investment of the Student Activities Tax Funds into the SFCU while the other motion authorized the treasurer to request the Five-College Coordinating Board to invest all Senate donated monies into the SFCU.

STRIKE
DISPUTE

Workers strike at Moe's

Workers at Moe's Restaurant on North Pleasant St. in Amherst picketed yesterday in the first day of the strike brought about by grievances against the management of the establishment.

Workers contend that management had "violated federal law" by interfering with their unionizing activities.

In addition, the workers are protesting the firing of former manager Jerry Hewitt last Sunday.

Observers of the picket line yesterday said that a Teamster's delivery truck refused to cross the striking workers picket line.

A spokesperson for the striking workers said they were prepared to stay out until their grievances were resolved.

Management representatives could not be reached last night for comment.

GSEU head hopeful about union hearings

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The head of the Graduate Student Employees Union says he is optomistic about the outcome of hearings now being conducted before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission (MLRC), which will decide if a vote will be taken to determine the existence of a state-recognized union.

The first set of hearings was held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 with both the University and the graduate group presenting arguments. The next set of hearings, concluding the presentations, is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 5. All hearings are conducted at the MLRC office in Boston.

Union Chairperson Michael D. Forster said that because of prior decisions by the commission on similar cases, such as a hospital interns union, he expects a favorable ruling from the commission.

Forster also said he thought the University's presentations seemed to have minimal preparation.

The group, which is seeking to become the collective bargaining agent for graduate research assistants and associates, and teaching assistants and associates, was begun in November, 1975. There are between 1700 to 1900 graduate employees on campus.

According to Forster, the union filed with the labor relations commission last May to schedule the hearings, but the union does not expect a ruling on them for six to eight months. In order to file, the group must have at least 30 per cent of graduate employees as members. Forster declined to reveal current membership.

Forster said the union is not planning to ask for an extension, and if the University also does not, elections could be held in about a year.

During the first set of hearings last week, Forster said the group was trying to establish that without graduate employees, an administrative re-organization would have to occur within the University.

He said the academic departments needed graduate assistants and associates to function under the current administrative process. Forster also said the union presented testimony that graduate employees did not necessarily work in areas of their academic interest, but worked in departments where the University needed them.

Forster said during the hearings, the University argued that graduate assistants and associates were primarily students, and the com-

TURN TO PAGE 4

JS faculty ask for info, want equity after resignation

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

Close observers of the Journalistic Studies (JS) — English program say that the Monday resignation of program Director Howard M. Ziff could result in the program's eventual separation from the English department.

The Journalistic Studies Committee, responsible for overseeing the JS program, met for more than two and a half hours yesterday and drafted a resolution to send to David R. Clark, head of the English department.

Committee members declined comment on the resolution, but did say that during the meeting they had "regretfully accepted" Ziff's resignation.

JS faculty are concerned, close observers say, that all issues relevant to the resignation be aired. Ralph Whitehead, Jr., associate professor, said that "if we conclude that there has been any unfairness in how the department or Howard has been treated, and remained silent, then that may be regarded as approval of the resignation."

At a meeting Tuesday of the long-range planning committee of the English department, a resolution was sent to Ziff asking him to appear before the committee and discuss his resignation.

Sources in the JS program say that some unreasonable requests may have been made of the program and Ziff himself, which coincides with a long-time sentiment among JS faculty that the program has been operating under oppressive circumstances which have handcuffed faculty members and have proven detrimental to student interests.

Areas of concern among JS program members, faculty and students alike, are based on understaffing and underappropriation for the program, members claim.

The JS program, which has about 250 majors (of which about 240 also are required to major in English), has no secretary, one work-study student, five full-time faculty members and little support in the way of supplies, according to Whitehead.

Whitehead feels the burdens on JS faculty are extraordinary. "We're expected to handle all of our obligations as members of the JS Studies program, as members of the English department, and as members of the profession (journalism)."

"We realize that we have been swimming against the tide of retrenchment," Whitehead says, indicating that over the last five years the JS program has been growing while the rest of the University has been cutting programs to try to hold the line on spending.

★ Town meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Rights Program which will allow local farmers to sell the town the development rights to their farms was adopted by Meeting members.

Board of Selectmen chairperson Nancy Eddy said "the primary purpose of this article is to preserve agriculture."

Speaking in favor of the board-favored article Eddy said, "I can't guarantee that any of the farmland will be developed, but I'm not willing to bet that in 50 years that farmland will still be there."

The program presented last night was the result of a town meeting vote last spring requesting the town to develop such a program.

The program will preserve some farmland from being developed. The town will have no right to public access due to agricultural preservation restrictions. Only owners of eligible farmland in Amherst will participate in the program.

In a related article the town appropriated $5,000 for the appraisal of options for the purchase of farmland development rights.

Some town meeting members expressed concern over the Conservation Commission-sponsored article by saying the commission should be more concerned with the 680 acres already under their jurisdiction before "adding on and adding on and adding on all the time."

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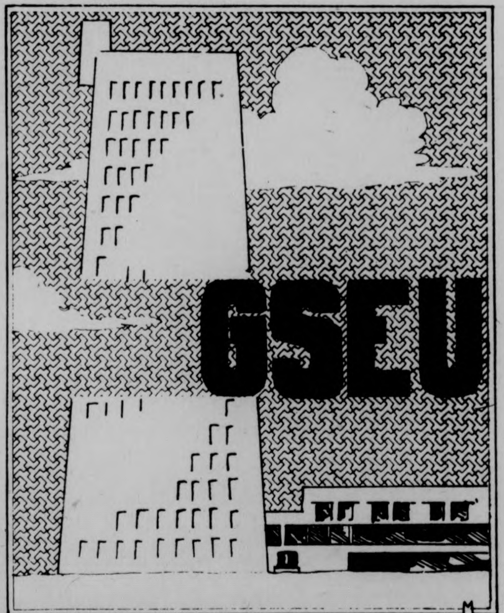

Stockbridge Dean stresses stronger student-faculty relations

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Dean J.W. Dennison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, stressed the need for stronger communication between students and faculty, students and administration, students and state representatives in a talk given at the Stockbridge Student Senate, last night in the Campus Center.

Regarding the budget, Dennison commented that for the first time agriculture has been noticed by the administration due to more student interest; the University gave the College of Food and Natural Resources "a larger slice of the pie", he said.

"Don't take second best," advised Dennison on the topic of large faculty loss. Professors are stretched to their limits with increased class numbers and additional responsibilities, he said.

The Dean also urged students to inform teachers as to their expectations.

Dennison said he believes a solution could be rendered by using Extension Service people to "bring the real world of business to the Stockbridge students."

Excellent teachers that know their business regardless of education, should be brought into the school, he said. As director of Stockbridge, Dennison said he aims to give students "highest quality, best instruction, and the widest scope possible."

Reporting on the Lotta Crabtree Trust Fund, Dennison said a new trustee recently contacted him, after sixteen years, and wants to reopen the fund to young people in production agriculture in the two and four year schools.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Funds unrelated to discrimination

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery last night reported that the $560,000 now in his disposal "bears no connection" to solving inequities in faculty pay because of sex discrimination.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), one organization competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining, last Friday filed a series of legal complaints against University administrators for unlawfully denying UMass female faculty members the opportunity to earn equal pay for equal work.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which is the other faculty organization competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining, said yesterday that the money Bromery held would be used to equalize pay inequities because of sex discrimination.

Larson added that he hoped the action by MSP would not interfere with the distribution of this money.

But according to Bromery, this isn't the case at all.

"That money was put aside to make salary adjustments on pay inequities resulted from time of hiring and salary freezes, not sex discrimination," said Bromery.

"What you have is someone hired in 1973 for $13,000 never getting a raise because of the three-year salary freeze and then someone hired this year for $16,000. "To 'heal' this problem is the purpose for the $560,000."

Bromery added that pay inequities because of sex discrimination would be compensated through other funds as soon as they came to his attention.

Female faculty members interviewed last night all agreed, however, that people all along have known of inequities in pay between male and female faculty members.

"It wasn't a surprise to anyone," said Joyce A. Berkman, associate professor of history last night. "It's true nation-wide. Now I'd like to see the appropriate adjustments made."

In many states across the country, this problem of pay inequities because of sex discrimination is being remedied by enacting legislative amendments calling for equity actions for women at state universities. Such legislature has passed in Maryland, Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

Robert D. Bickel, Florida State University attorney in a telephone interview yesterday commented on the legislation.

Bickel said the legislation set up commissions to study employment conditions for women at state higher education institutions. The commission then makes recommendations to each institution to alleviate bad employment practices if any should be evident through the study.

According to Bickel, Florida State recently received the first recommendations from the commission and these recommendations are now under University reviews.

Bicket said that "to the best of his knowledge", the amendment appears with legislation speculating on the appropriation of monies to state higher education institutions and not with legislation dealing with sex discrimination "at least in Florida."

Bicket said that in 1972, 14 women filed to sue the Florida State for pay inequities because of sex discrimination. He said the formation of a task force to study the problem and make recommendations alleviated the problem.

Bickel said that as far as he knew, the suit had nothing to do with the establishment of the legislative amendment calling for equity actions for women at state higher education institutions.

Randolph W. Bromery

Callahan predicts Health employees will avoid charges

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

John M. Callahan, Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney has predicted that no criminal charges will be pressed against employees of the UMass Health Services for financial misconduct.

Callahan came to his conclusion after receiving a verbal report from State Police Trooper Thomas O'Connor, who has been investigating the Health Services for the past two weeks. O'Connor will be giving Callahan a written report "in a few days" finalizing the results of his investigation.

Callahan also expects to have a written report on the investigation ready by next week.

The investigation was requested last month by a group of former Student Health Advisory Board members who had received information they thought warranted an investigation from health services employees.

Officials of the health services have denied any wrongdoing.

The group of students and former students who had worked on the Advisory Board charged financial conflicts of interest existed at the Health Services. This was characterized as favoritism in hiring and promotions, a lack of competitive bidding and "abusive" overtime pay.

James Starr, an attorney in the student Legal Services Office had helped the advisory board members prepare the information presented to the district attorney's office. None of the parties involved have made specific details of the information available to the press.

Reflections of pinball players in Hampden game room represent the wet weather yesterday. (Staff Photo by Paul Runge)

Student brigade hosts 'Election '76' debate

By ROB THAYER
Collegian Staff

A challenge from the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) to the UMass Democrats and Young Republicans will culminate this evening in a debate entitled "*Election '76-Which Way Forward?*"

The three groups will square off at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium for a session which will be opened to the audience following debate and questions from the moderator, *Collegian* Executive Editor Joseph Mahoney.

According to Charles V. Bagli, a member of the RSB, his organization is not supporting a candidate for President "because we don't think it's a question of a good candidate or a bad candidate. It's a question of a system that is based not on the needs of the people but on the profits of the rich."

"When it comes time for people to enter the voting booths, and they see the names of Carter and Ford before them, I feel that the Democratic party will be the pragmatic choice", said Jonathan Hite former sppaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and representative of the UMass Democrats.

The Young Republicans will be represented by Glenn Marston, a member of the Amherst Republican Town Committee and a UMass student. Marston told the *Collegian* that he will address himself primarily toward Hite's positions during the debate.

"Gerald Ford has demonstrated his abilities to the public", said Marston. "I intend to show how Jimmy Carter has been inconsistent in a number of his positions", he added.

Cliff Kornfield, a national leader of the RSB, will represent that group.

The debate is scheduled to open with brief statements from each side, outlining the respective positions regarding the November elections. Each speaker will be allowed two minutes for a rebuttal. The program will then be turned over to the moderator.

Referendum: Who will provide electricity?

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

This is the fourth in a nine-part series giving the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items that will appear on the Massachusetts ballot on Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 4 is for the establishment of a Massachusetts Power Authority. The actual question on the ballot will read, "Do you approve of a law, summarized below, which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 5, 1975, by a vote of 179-46 and in which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 7, 1975?"

A yes vote is a vote to establish a Massachusetts Power Authority.

A No vote is a vote against establishing a Massachusetts Power Authority.

The passage of question number 4 on November 2 will mean the electric power will be provided by a state run Power Authority as opposed to the private companies that now supply electricity.

Under the present system, a series of companies — including Western Massachusetts Electric, Holyoke Water and Power, and Boston Edison — generate and distribute electric power to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

If the referendum is passed, the Authority will establish and operate a bulk power supply system to supply wholesale electric power to utilities throughout the Commonwealth. The utilities, in turn, would retail the power to the consumer. It is the utility companies themselves that now control the distribution of electricity from generator to household.

The question has become one of the hottest political items of the election season. Both sides of the issue have sunk substantial advertising budgets into their campaigns, although the utility companies have been more heavily financed.

A similar measure died in the Massachusetts House last May. Proponents of the bill collected more than 160,000 signatures in order to place the item on the ballot.

The proposal gives a Massachusetts Power Authority the right to build and operate all new generating and transmission facilities in the Commonwealth. In one of the more controversial aspects of the proposal, the Authority would have the option to purchase existing facilities through negotiation, condemnation, or eminent domain.

The Authority is to be tax exempt, but it would pay to local communities a sum that is equal to what the local property tax would be.

The Authority would finance its activities by issuing revenue bonds that are non-taxable. The bonds will *not* be backed by the full faith and the credit of the Commonwealth.

There would be seven members of the Authority appointed by the Governor to staggered six year terms.

Proponents of the bill maintain that a fundamental change is needed in the way that electricity is provided. They point that Massachusetts has the second highest electric rates in the country, and that electricity should not be treated as a commodity to be sold for the profit.

Opponents of the bill have stated that there will not be a savings realized for at least 10 years after the creation of the Authority.

Opponents point to the need for long range planning for supplying energy, saying that "it is a job for professionals, not amateurs." Proponents counter with the claim that one of the provisions of the bill is for the Authority to establish a master 20 year plan within 18 months after its inception.

Proponents also say that rates will go down because capital costs for generating power will be less, but opponents say that amounts to only 20 per cent of the energy providing budget and it is doubtful that even that savings could be realized.

They also point out that the Authority would have the power to automatically raise rates, while the utilities now must conduct public hearings before they are allowed to raise rates.

Utility companies also point out that while the Authority would be tax exampt, the utility companies paid more than $120 million in taxes in 1975.

Proponents of the bill counter with the argument that the Governor's Public Power Study Commission found that public power would be cheaper than private power over the next 40 years.

Jay A. Martus

Meals to be reimbursed?

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

It's possible that a program could be set up to reimburse students for unused meal tickets if they are willing to pay the extra cost, according to Arthur H. Warren, University Director of Food Services.

Warren also said that it can also be made possible for students to use their meal tickets in the Campus Center food facilities.

Lite said that before either proposals could be put into effect, strong student support must be made evident.

"The only way, students can get reimbursed for their unused tickets is if they pay for 100 per cent of the cost of meals instead of the present 88 per cent, said Warren.

He explained that students are now paying 88 per cent of the total meal cost per semester because the University Food Services expects students to miss 12 per cent of their meals during the semester.

The estimated increase, according to Warren, would require an additional 25 per cent rate increase in all meal programs.

"I definitely think this proposal could be done but to the several student groups we have talked to, the general feeling we get is that students do not way to pay the 100 per cent cost," said Warren.

Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president said a referendum must be conducted to see if students really want the proposal.

Martus said that this proposal will be a student referendum question on next semester's SGA presidential election.

"Reimbursement of unused meal tickets could be done and will be, if the students want it," said Martus.

"That's how students got the present weekend meal plan. They wanted it, asked for it, and now that proposal is in effect," he said.

There is a good possibility that students could exchange meal tickets in the Campus Center, but as yet there has been no discussion between the University Food Services and Campus Center officials, said Warren.

"I can't imagine the Campus Center having any objections to this idea. I would think they would enjoy having the extra business," said Warren.

Warren predicted that there would be no additional cost to the students if the Campus Center exchange proposal was to be put into effect.

Martus said that the present proposal calls for students to be able to utilize any of their meal tickets, regardless of their meal plan, in the Campus Center, specifically in the Campus Center coffee shop and the Hatch.

Martus cited the need for additional space within those areas to handle the extra students. The additional space and enough student support are problems to be solved before the idea is brought to University Food Services and Campus Center officials, he added.

The Rents and Fees Committee is doing budget research on both proposals, said Martus.

He said he expects the committee to report its findings before the end of the fall semester and for a special student committee to draw up a brochure describing the full ramifications for both proposals.

"This brochure," said Martus, "will hopefully be given to all students on the meal plan just before the SGA elections next spring semester."

Community Center appoints new NE/Sylvan director

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

A new director of the Northeast-Sylvan area will assume his duties Monday.

James West, former director of the Orchard Hill-Central area, was reassigned by the Community Development Center (CDC) to the Northeast-Sylvan area last week. He will replace Kenneth Burnham, who is now working with the CDC.

West said he plans to "attempt to assess the needs of both the students and staff, and then develop programs to meet these needs."

This will take time West said because he has acquaint himself with the area first.

West said he does have one project in mind, to increase and open the flow of communication with students and staff in the area.

An increase in student and staff input will decrease the possibility of major communication problems, said West.

"Usually curiosity and individual desire to work together overcomes communication problems," West said, but he said he doesn't want to rely on that alone.

West stressed the need for student and area staff input so he can become aware of what the needs of the area.

His two main objectives as the Northeast area director will be "the openness of communications, decision making, budgeting, and expenditure, and the area office acting as a support base to the heads of residence and staff, are extremely important," he said.

West, who has spent 11 years within the University programs, said he is eager to meet and speak with students in the area.

His office, located on the first floor of Johnson House, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ Stockbridge

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

The intention of the Lotta Crabtree Fund is to loan graduates money to begin farming, particularly in the fields of fruits, vegetables, and animal industries, said Dennison.

Dennison explained that the Lotta Crabtree Funds were frozen by "people who had no concept of what agriculture was or is, and young people."

He assured the Senate that students who desired to transfer to the four-year program upon graduation, would have no problem with admissions regardless of closed admissions in the four year school.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will not move to the proposed veterinary school at the state hospital in Grafton, said Dennison.

★ GSEU

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

pensation they received was more a form of financial aid.

University counsel, Forster said, claimed that the main criteria for a postion was academic merit. The counsel also argued that the graduate employees were not faculty members of or employees.

Both the University and the graduate group called two witnesses to appear before at commission hearings officer.

Forster said in the next set of hearings, the group will attempt to "demonstrate a community of interest between teaching associates and assistants is that they are paid from a different payroll account. He also said that teaching associates usually have to pass comprehensive exams, whereas for assistants, the standards are not quite as high. He said the distinction between research assistants and associates is not quite as clear, although the relationship is similar.

Forster said there will be a general membership meeting of the group on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor Thompson lounge.

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80 deaths estimated

Ferryboat capsizes

DESTREHAN, La. [*UPI*] — Usually the George Prince provides a sociable time for passengers along the deck rail as they make the seven-minute trip across the Mississippi River to their jobs at the chemical and oil plants in Luling, La.

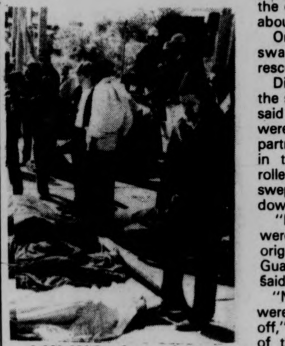

LULING, La.: A rescue worker stands by, preparing to move several of the 22 bodies recovered from the ferry boat George Prince. (UPI)

The crowded ferryboat collided before dawn yesterday with a Norwegian freighter, capsized and sank. Passengers, many of them trapped in their cars, were hurled in the cold water and officials feared about 80 died.

Only 18 persons, some of whom swam for a half-hour, were rescued.

Divers recovered 22 bodies from the sunken ferryboat, and officials said they thought more victims were still in inaccessible compartments. Other bodies likely were in the estimated 35 cars which rolled from the flat deck and were swept as far as a half-mile downstream.

"Information indicates that there were at least 75 to 100 people originally on the vessel," Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison said.

"Not everyone got off. There were lots of them who didn't get off," said Gean Wolverton, 36, one of the survivors of the predawn collision of the George Prince and the 664-foot freighter Frosta.

"I been crossing for a year now and I been watching this little girl and a guy who go on the same ferry. They were sitting on the side of me in their car and they didn't get out. I know they didn't."

P. J. Breaud passed up the George Prince for another ferryboat because of the overcrowded conditions.

"In the little room where everybody stands to get out of the weather, all you could see was white construction hats. It was loaded. I feel fortunate and thank God that I'm here but I sure feel sorry for all those boys that I know that's on that ferry."

Most who remained on deck were thrown free of the collision. Many clinging to debris were blown downriver by the stiff winds.

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News in Brief

Cease-fire doubtful

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Christians and Moslems intensified their terror bombardment of the capital's civilian areas yesterday with the "worst shelling of the war," darkening the outlook for the new cease-fire due to begin at dawn.

Despite appeals for peace, spokesmen for both sides in the civil war were pessimistic. The Palestinian guerrillas charged again yesterday that Israel had taken part in fighting inside Lebanon.

Beirut radio said the deadly rain of 80-and 120mm mortars that has devastated the city since Tuesday was "by far the worst selling of the war." More than 1,500 shells fell in West Beirut alone in a nine-hour period.

The barrage was nonstop, so no attempt could be made to count the casualties from mortars and shrapnel. Newspapers estimated more than 200 people have died since the weekend.

Ford defends Ford

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford said yesterday he did not believe his actions as House Republican leader in 1972 amounted to blocking a congressional investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The President also again stood by his testimony in 1973, at his vice presidential confirmation hearing, that he had no recollection of being contacted by aides to Richard Nixon in connection with heading off a Watergate inquiry by the House Banking Committee.

And asked about a report that he might pardon Watergate conspirators John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, the President said: "There is absolutely no validity whatsoever to that rumor."

At his early-afternoon news conference, Ford acknowledged meeting with Republicans on the banking panel, then headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., to discuss Watergate. But he said:

"I don't believe what I did in working with Republican members of the House Banking and Currency subcommittee was blocking the investigation of Watergate.

"I did that because responsible Republican members asked me to get them together and that investigation did not cover the entire Watergate matter."

Violence hits Italy

ROME [*AP*] — Strikes, arson and bombings plagued Italy on yesterday as leftist leaders met defiance in trying to convince workers to swallow the austerity program of the new Christian Democrat government, which rules the Communist support.

Some 70,000 workers marched through downtown Milan in a violence-marred demonstration of union rank and file discontent.

At some places, the workers, taking part in a four-hour regional strike, scuffled with ultraleftist students who had their own ideas about protest.

Groups of students roamed the city before and during the march, attacking stores and businesses, throwing firebombs and beating bystanders. At least two persons were hospitalized with injuries, but damage was limited mostly to broken windows.

Jews end sit-in

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — A dozen Soviet Jews who said they were driven out of town and beaten by secret police ended a three day sit-in at the Soviet parliament yesterday in return for a promise that their request to emigrate would be heard.

The Jews, all men, told Western reporters that Interior Minister Nikolai A. Schelokov relayed a promise that he would meet with the group-known colloquially here as "refuseniks" — to discuss their grievances.

Watched by some 15 KGB secret police who had been filming the demonstration, the Jews then left the Supreme Soviet parliament and dispersed.

The protestors, who began a sit-in at the parliament's administration office Monday morning, were joined by 13 supporters yesterday.

They brought a new petition protesting the attack on the group Tuesday and repeated demands they be given reasons for the government's refusal to let them emigrate.

Flu shots endorsed

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — More than two million Americans received swine flu shots last week at the height of reports doubting the safety of the vaccine, and federal health officials said yesterday the turnout strongly indicates confidence in the nationwide inoculation program.

The national Center for Disease Control said most of the 2,109,706 Americans receiving flu immunizations were elderly persons or the chronically ill, another indication the adverse publicity did not scare away great numbers from getting inoculations.

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Group will meet once a week and will be concerned with problem sharing, issues of support, relationship building, and will be generally self-directed.
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New England

HARTFORD: Assistant City Editor Trudy Mahoney with coat over arm reads the final issue of the Hartford Times that carries the announcement that the newspaper will stop publication, yesterday. The 159 year old newspaper is the only afternoon newspaper in Connecticut's Capital City. (UPI)

Dukakis to veto

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced his intention yesterday to pocket veto a bill raising the legal drinking age in Massachusetts from 18 to 19.

"Despite the emotionalism surrounding this issue, there appears to be little evidence that the lowering of the legal drinking age has contributed to the problem of alcoholic abuse by teenagers, or that raising the age one year would somehow end that abuse," Dukakis said.

The bill actually will not be pocket vetoed until next week when the 10 day period from the time it arrived at Dukakis' desk runs out without the governor having signed it.

Union for Ford

SPRINGFIELD [*AP*] — Saying President Ford has served commendably in the White House, the Springfield Union yesterday endorsed him for election to a full term.

In an editorial, the newspaper said Ford has taken clearer stands on the issues and adheres to principles the paper supports.

Ford has been a valuable curb against runaway fiscal and monetary policies of the Democratic congress, the Union said.

Fire kills kids

LEICESTER [*AP*] — Four children of a 13-member family died in a flaming upstairs bedroom of their home yesterday as firemen dragged their mother, screaming her children's names, away from the flames.

One of the dead children had survived open-heart surgery to overcome a birth defect.

Six other children of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawicki escaped. Sawicki had gone to pick up a son at work.

Grandparents identified the dead children as Cindy, 14; Mary, 13; Michelle, 7; and Wayne, 4.

Kevin, 18, was hospitalized for shock after he fell from a ladder while trying to rescue his brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Albert A. Remi, grandmother of the dead children, said, "Cindy underwent open heart surgery four years ago at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Ed. Dept. begins interviews

The School of Education has announced that interviews for admission to the following Teacher Education Council Programs will be conducted Monday through Wednesday as described below. Students seeking entrance to these programs should follow the schedule given or contact program directors for special arrangements.

APEP — Applications should be picked up in room 210, School of Education, and returned to that office today. One should make an appointment today either in person or by phone (545-1577) for one of the following times: Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, same times; and Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (ECE) — Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 357 Hills South. Contact Susan Krzanowski, 358 Hills South at 5-2085 to set appointment.

INTEP — Contact the INTEP office, 208 School of Education at 5-1577 to make an appointment.

ENGLISH EDUCATION — Contact English Education office, 474 Bartlett Hall at 5-0533 to make an appointment.

SECONDARY MATHEMATICS — Contact Dr. Don Hall, 106 School of Education at 5-0268 for information and an appointment.

SECONDARY SOCIAL STUDIES PROGRAM — Contact Albert Anthony, 405 Hills North at 5-1570 for information and an appointment.

SECONDARY SCIENCE PROGRAM — Contact Dr. Verne Thelen, 404 Hills North at 5-1572.

EDUCATION OF A CHANGING WORLD — Appointments will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in rooms 162 and 175 Hills South. Call 5-0981 or 5-3560 for an appointment.

EXPLORATIONS — Group meeting today at 10 in 152 Hills South. Pick up application and program information today. Call 5-2411 for further information. A general meeting will be held Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in 152 Hills South. Individual interviews will be scheduled at the meetings. Applications needs to be turned in before coming to a group meeting.

NEW MEXICO CROSS CULTURAL PROGRAM — Interviews will be scheduled Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at one half-hour intervals. Call Dr. Emma Cappelluzzo at 5-1565 for an appointment.

CUETEP — Staff members will be available to talk Monday through Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 5-0424 for further information.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION — Contact Dr. William Thuemmel, 431 Hills North at 5-2731 for information and an appointment.

BILLINGUAL-BICULTURAL — Interviews will be held Monday through Wednesday. Contact Ed Sotolongo at 5-1506 for an appointment.

EDUCATION THROUGH WORK — Interviews will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment. Interviews will be in room 435 Hills North. Call 5-1527 for information and an appointment.

HUMAN SERVICES — Pick up application form from rooms 465, 453 or 160 Hills South. Applicants will be called to set up interview appointments for the next week.

Amherst's newest Store for Fashion.

THURS & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

BUS STOP

197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

Campus Center Program Council Presents

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK

IN CONCERT

Friday, October 22
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
Admission $2.50
Tickets on sale Oct. 11-22
C.C. Concourse

Tickets on sale
Oct. 11-22 C.C. Concourse
Admission $2.50
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
Monday, October 25

GIL SCOTT HERON and the Midnight Band

Two Speakers for the Price of One.
And up to 3 Months till your First Payment!
ONE WEEK ONLY

Two Pioneer Project 60-A Speakers for the price of one. JUST $79.95
Two way speakers including 8" woofer for deep bass response matched with a closed-back tweeter for flawless highs.

Two KLH 353 Speakers for the price of one: JUST $219.95
An all new 12", 3 way system. One of the best buys in audio today. Needs only 12 watts but can be used with amps rated up to 150. Frequency response of 25 HZ to 22 KHZ — and it's SMOOTH.

Two Fisher XP55A Speakers for the price of one: JUST $69.95
All new 8", two-way speaker system with heavy duty bass response and superb dome tweeter.

The 1977's will be here in four weeks. We need twice the space, so we're selling these speakers at half the price!

Seiden Sound/Lafayette Radio
15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst 549-1105

Seiden Sound's Free Audio Clinic Series
JBL/Harmon Kardon Day — Friday, Oct. 22
starting at 12:00 noon

THE HARMON KARDON $100 CHALLENGE: We've got $100 waiting for you. Bring in any commercially available receiver regardless of price (except for another Harmon-Kardon product). If that receiver surpasses the square wave response of the Harmon-Kardon 430 or 730 at 20 HZ and 20,000 HZ, we'll give you the $100 offer good during clinic only.

FREE, 2 ALBUM SET: The first 50 persons attending the full JBL presentation will receive a free copy of "SESSIONS" double album showing what a session is and how to test speakers.

FREE FILM SHOW: The JBL Factory Four, illustrating how JBL speakers are designed and made. FREE FACTORY TALKS: JBL and Harmon Kardon factory representatives will answer all of your audio questions. Seminars in receiver & speaker design and use. **FREE DEMONSTRATIONS:** Bring in your favorite records and hear what Harmon Kardon and JBL can do for them.

Seiden Sound/Lafayette Radio
15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst 549-1105

the election

Voting against a no-choice system

By JIM LEAS

Both Ford and Carter make me sick. No matter who wins there won't be anything to be happy about on Nov. 3 so I'm voting Socialist. As Eugene Debs said, "it's better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want — and get it."

There are four minority parties on the ballot in Massachusetts but I think that the Socialist Workers Party is the best. Their candidates are Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid.

For sure, they won't win, but a few per cent vote tally for the minority party candidates will legitimize the idea of breaking away from the Democratic and Republican party stranglehold on politics. It will put pressure on the media to give all candidates equal time instead of hyping for major party candidates only. The socialist vote will be seen as a challenge to the whole no-choice political system.

In terms of practical politics, asserting our independence from the capitalist parties puts much more pressure on them than accepting the status quo and voting for the "lesser evil".

A look at the positions of Carter and Ford on major issues shows that, in this election, both candidates are very evil.

Jimmy and Jerry are both in favor of $100 billion defense budgets coupled with cutbacks in education and social services. Carter fully supported and applauded Ford's military invasion of a Cambodian island during the Mayaguez affair. Carter was an ardent supporter of the war in Vietnam. While Governor of Georgia he proclaimed a special holiday to honor Lt. William Calley — the convicted mass murderer of My Lai.

Also while Governor, Carter signed the bill legalizing the death penalty that was recently upheld by the Supreme Court. The death penalty will be used to kill blacks and other minorities disproportionately.

Carter's stand on amnesty reveals what we can expect from him in general. Most of us who saw the first debate recall that Carter made a distinction between amnesty and pardon. He said that he was for a blanket pardon for those who violated Selective Service Laws. That sounded good at first. The trouble is, the pardon would be applied only to those who resisted the draft laws. Military deserters are specifically excluded. Yet, there were ten times as many deserters as draft resistors.

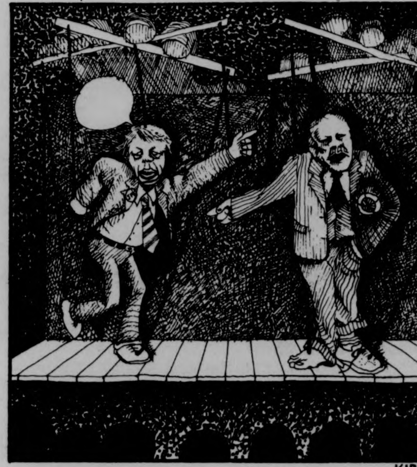

KIRBY

Of the 790,000 Vietnam era veterans who got less than honorable discharges for their resistance to the war, not a single one would benefit. Nor would one of the 7500 persons already convicted of draft resistance have their criminal record erased and civil liberties restored. Nor would one of the tens of thousands of civilians arrested because of antiwar protest activity be cleared.

Ford's clemency program and Carter's pardon combined represent a drop in the bucket. What's needed is an immediate, universal, and unconditional amnesty — no less than was offered Richard Nixon or the Southern racists after the Civil War.

Jerry and Jimmy both agree that women should not have the right to control their own bodies. They both want to turn the clock back on abortion; they only disagree on how best to do it. Ford supports a constitutional amendment outlawing most abortions. Carter doubts that such an amendment could pass at this time. He wants Congressional restrictions.

Carter applauded the recent antiabortion rider passed by Congress three weeks ago. The rider bans the use of the Federal funds for most abortions.

In response to the vote in Congress, Carter said he favors "any step they take to eliminate Federal financing of abortions." Asked about the inherent discrimination against poor women, Carter shot back, "I don't favor the Federal Government paying for abortions for either rich or poor women."

While Gerald Ford is a supporter of nuclear power, some anti-nuclear activists believe that Carter is a closet anti-nuker. The truth is that Carter waffles on this issue. During the debate Carter said that he supports nuclear power only "as a last resort". He also said that he wanted more stringent safety requirements including putting reactors underground.

Those of us who will rally on Saturday against the Seabrook Nuke are not demanding that it be built underground at Seabrook. Nor are we demanding that it be built there as a last resort. We are saying "no nukes" period.

Carter's "last resort" could turn into "our only hope" as soon as the price of oil goes up or the opponents of nuclear power go home. If Carter were genuinely against nuclear power he would use the tremendous publicity his campaign gets to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear power and help to mobilize the sentiment in a movement to stop all nukes. But Carter wants to play both ways on this issue.

If nuclear power is to be stopped it will not be because we rely on some capitalist politician to do it for us. We need massive protests and demonstrations to stop the nukes. (Buses and cars for the rally at Seabrook are leaving from Whitmore at 9:00 a.m. this Saturday).

On the dignity and rights of Third World People, the Ford and Carter brands of racism are indistinguishable. Their own words speak volumes for their feelings: Last week Ford accepted Earl Butz's resignation, calling him a "decent and good man," and a "close personal friend." This, despite Butz's racist and sexist comment.

The exact words Butz used were not printed by most of the major media despite the fact that the text was distributed by the wire services. Students at UMass have a right to know what our rulers say and feel about our fellow citizens. This is what Butz said: "I'll tell you what coloreds want," Butz said, "It's three things: "first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all!" In accepting Butz's resignation Ford said, "This has been one of the saddest days of my presidency."

Carter used more refined language last April to express his racist sentiments. He was complaining about the "Black intrusion" into white neighborhoods and called for "ethnic purity" in those neighborhoods; that is, he called for segregated housing.

The Democratic and Republican parties, with their all-male, all-white, big monied presidential and vice presidential candidates, are the parties of war, racism, sexism, inflation, recession, unemployment, capital punishment, cutbacks, nukes, Watergate, FBI harrassment, and lying politicians.

I intend to make my vote count — as a vote against this system and for a better one. That's why I'm voting socialist.

Jim Leas is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Clarifying Affirmative Action

By ANNE THORKELSON

There are two purposes to this article. First, the commentary "Reverse Sexism?" by Charlotte Allen in yesterday's *Collegian* contained some factually erroneous remarks concerning affirmative action that should be corrected. And second, I want to support the author of that column in her contention that affirmative action *is neither* reverse sexism nor reverse racism.

First, the facts. Affirmative action is not a federal law. The phrase refers to a series of laws and executive orders (which are presidential policy-deciding guidelines) which are aimed at eliminating racial and sexual discrimination in educational and employment opportunities. It requires employers and admissions people to *search* for qualified Third World people and women, and to provide equal opportunity in hiring, training, and promoting these groups. The laws say nothing about not hiring white males; that *would* be sexist and racist. Instead, it says that if a man and a woman are perfectly equal in their qualifications (a rare occurrence), and if the organization in question has not yet "utilized" the appropriate female work force, then it should hire the woman. But only if she is the most qualified applicant.

The last thing affirmative action requires is a lowering of job qualifications. Indeed, part of the idea behind it all is that by recruiting and including women and Third World people in traditionally white male domains, a more enriched and diversified atmosphere will be created. For too long we have been without the ideas, input, and talents of these groups. It's about time that our experiences and contacts were broadened.

Although some of Charlotte's facts were wrong, I feel that the ideological principle behind her article was right on target. As I said before, affirmative action is *not* reverse discrimination. Discrimination is an act of power, which women and minorities have never had, and which they still do not have. Affirmative action is not a source of power. It is an agent of change, one with which equal opportunity *might be* created. Its success depends on many factors, such as the commitment involved, the support it receives, and the understanding people have of it.

Unfortunately, public understanding is often incorrect. Affirmative action does have real problems; it tends to be bureaucratic and cumbersome; its use of "goals and timetables" for implementation too often turns into a quota system; and preferential treatment does occur. However, it is also the only means presently available by which real, systematic changes can be made in the white, male status quo.

The principle of of affirmative action is hard to argue with; if you feel that its methods of implementation are wrong, then think up a better way, (short of revolution), and then, and only then, will I consider the existence of "reverse discrimination."

Anne Thorkelson, Affirmative Action Coordinator for the Student Government Association, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Which way forward?

By CHARLES BAGLI

This evening, 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium will be a debate on Election's '76, Which Way Forward.

It's true there will be the Democrats and Republicans, which potentially could make this debate as boring and empty as the Presidential debates. However, there will be a third participant, the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

The reason the Brigade challenged the Democrats and Republicans is because, around the country they've been campaigning and bringing their message to the American people. A message that many people are turning off or taking as the less of two poisons.

They say the answer to the problems people want fixed, like unemployment, slashes in education, inflation and decaying cities, is to elect their candidate. Then they get elected, the problems continue and then say we gave them the mandate for budget cuts and foreign aggression.

This year people aren't voting so the politicians and rulers say we don't care. That's outrageous! We don't care what's happening to this country? I think it's just the opposite. People are angry about the country going to hell on a sled. And rulers are trying to such our anger into a voting booth where it doesn't hurt anyone. On Election Day (November 2) the RSB encourages people to join the demonstration of the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee in Boston which will say loud and clear we don't accept these election choices, politicians fight for $ interests, we must fight for our own.

The debate will be an important opportunity to clear the air. An opportunity to take the Elections '76, which way forward, head on. Joe Mahoney, Executive Editor of the *Collegian* will be moderating and after opening statements, questions from the audience will be taken. We encourage people to ask questions and debate the questions as hotly as they affect us. This won't be any bedtime debate or Saturday night jive. It's for real.

Charles Bagli is a member of the Revolutionary Brigade and Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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martha newcomb

Utile machine

Someday, I would like to build a machine that performs strictly aesthetic tasks. I expect that it will be mammoth in proportions; but visions have a way of dwindling as they come into the plane we so foolishly call reality. But what the hell, no matter of size, a machine it will be.

Loads of people have made these machines; I purport no claim to originality. In the 20's and 30's the artistic movements of surrealism and da da turned out a multitude of this utile machinery. Probably the most recognizable names in this area are Marcel Duchamp and Alexander Calder.

The machine must by definition have moving parts, and, as I'm reading my faithful dictionary I see that it is also defined as "any combination of mechansim for utilizing or applying power."

Of all the powers I'd like to apply in my machine, it would be "vision" that I would use. Not the vision as in watching TV, but vision as in having one.

Ideally, the parts should be of a translucent material so the viewer could see through the machine at the same time as seeing the machine.

The difficult part will be to construct it in such a way that an accompanying pamphlet of explanation would not be necessary. You know what I mean, so people won't look at it and say, "that's stupid; it doesn't do anything". The vision should go beyond the subliminal aim of the surrealists to a tangible experience.

I've had this fascination for people that work at the same piece of machinery in a factory for years or any long period of time. It seems that the machine must affect the worker with at least its rhythm but moreover its power.

I'm a firm believer in the theory that the best imaginative minds inhabit the bodies of the menial workers. How else could these souls bear the tedium?

I want to build a machine that could spark up some of the imaginations that inhabit the bodies of the overly-literate, something that will puff smoke and whirr and be so intricate as to seem almost infinite.

Probably the best recipe for the construction of a machine of this type is exemplified in Piet Hein's little poem:

TECHNIQUE
The height of
technical felicity
is to combine
sublime simplicity
with just sufficient
ingenuities
to show how difficult
to do it is.

That's one of the points on our modern world. Why made something simple when you can make it complicated? Why have a knife when you can have a veg-a-matic? Why look for simple truths when you can get entangled in all sorts of causes?

I'd like to build a machine that would be so complicated that it would collapse at its unveiling; leaving something simple like a pendulum; but I probably never will. I'll probably write a book.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

campus scene

An unjust judicial system

By PAUL WOLF

The Fifth Amendment clearly states "...No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of the law...". After reading and talking about Brian Turner's case I can only feel sympathy towards him, because he has been done an injustice and if he wants to get off the hook he is going to have to run the biggest rat race of his life.

Let me disgress briefly. The Sixth Amendment states "...The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial...". There is no doubt in my mind that the University deals accordingly with this statute except that it only deals with half of it, namely the right to a speedy trial (if you want to call it a trial); but the trial is in no manner public.

Let me give you an overview of the University's judicial system. Once the accuser has a complaint they bring it to the next person up on the administrative ladder and eventually it reaches the Dean of Students. The Dean after little or no investigation of his own then writes a letter to the accused stating that "he-she is to terminate their residency of the University residence halls system within five days of the date of this letter." Occasionally, depending on the severity of the charge the accused is also withdrawn from the university. The last paragraph of the letter states something to the effect of "you have the right to appeal this accusation, if you so desire you must inform this office in writing no later than 4:30 p.m. three working days from the date of this letter."

Should this person elect to appeal their accusation they will be entering the rat race I spoke of earlier. The next letter this person receives has a time, place, and date of appeal, usually at the (so called) Judges' convenience. These Judges I speak of are appointed as per University Rules and Regulations 1975, and they include an area director, a counselor, a student and a head of residence all from an area other than the accused's. Only these people will decide the outcome of the case.

The actual appeal takes place in a room with the accused and the four Judges. What happens is the accused tells the story and the Judges listen — nothing more nothing less. If the accused brings some friends the judges may listen to them but they are under no obligation to do so. After all this is over a recommendation either for the execution of the removal or an aquittal is given to the Dean of students who then endorses a letter to the accused stating the outcome of the appeal.

If any of your have run the race before you know the score. Those of you who haven't don't take my word for it, ask someone who has I'm confident they will convince you.

I ask you; is this due process of the law? Do we sign away our constitution rights when we enroll in the university?

Someone is accused and found guilty at the first statement of the charge, then is given a chance to appeal it (appeal in this case is defined by the Merriam — Webster Dictionary as a rehearing, indicating that there was indeed a prior one...which there was not). If this person does not appeal it, it will automatically mean a guilty finding and this will be put on their academic record. During the whole deal the accuser can remain anonymous. Who's to say what talking never went on before the appeal between the Judges, the Dean, the accuser and outsiders, who's to say that these people aren't biased in some way or another? At the time of this writing and to best of my knowlege Brian Turner's case had not been appealed yet, but for all we know it could very well have been decided upon.

The university's judicial system is my opinion is in many respects similar to the old kangaroo courts. In conclusion I feel that the system needs drastic revision — besides, isn't it about time the university printed a 1976-77 Rules and Regulations? The last issue was 1975 ... rumor has it that times have changed. Have they?

Paul J. Wolf is a Collegian Commentator.

mailbag

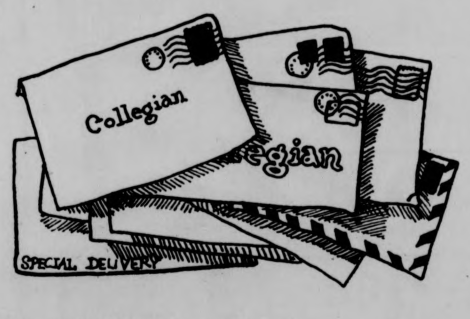

Support Moe's strike

To the Editor:

As former Valley waitresses we are excited and inspired by the action taken by the waitresses, bartenders and cooks who are now on strike at Moe's in downtown Amherst. Anyone who has worked in a restaurant knows about the arbitrary firing that occurs, the lack of clear job descriptions that forces waitresses to work like slaves for horrendous pay, and the sexist harassment, racist attitudes and general lack of respect from owners that make so many of us want to quit.

Jobs are so hard to find in this area that restaurant owners feel they can do anything to us and if we're customers they feel free to overcharge and undernourish us. Instead of "putting up with shit," the people at Moe's got together when they heard they were going to be fired and formed a union in 4 days. And when their manager was fired for helping to build the union, they walked out — to show that unions and job security is their right — saying "if you hurt one of us, you're hurting all of us." How rare and beautiful that is in this tight, competitive job market!

We wish we'd had it together to form a union when we worked in a restaurant in Northampton, but instead we were picked off one by one, fired or forced to quit over such false and petty issues as "not dressing sassy enough," "not smiling enough," "taking teasing too seriously," and "talking back." We thank Moe's workers for having the guts and brains to fight back and for paving the way for other restaurants in Amherst.

We urged UMass people not to patronize Moe's, nor to accept a job there till the dispute is over — and to spend some time on the picket line to show the strikers your support. And to other restaurant workers — why don't we write to the Collegian *about our experiences? Do you agree that all restaurants should be organized?*

Andrea D'Amato
Robin Rich
Sharon Anderson

Let's do something about that food

To the Editor:

I am a teaching assistant in Rhetoric, and have taught here at the university for some time, getting to know a wide range of students.

Unequivocally, as we become more certain of the causes of illness resulting from inadequate diet, I charge the food services in the University complex with providing food high in carbohydrates, food which has been processed, food which is made with white flour, white bread, white sugar — all of which have been proven to be without adequate nutritional value; in other words, THE FOOD THE STUDENTS EAT DAILY IS A MAJOR CAUSE OF THEIR ILL HEALTH.

I believe it is a part of the responsibility of this university, where it undertakes to provide food in the dining commons and cafeterias of the complex, to provide healthy food, in order that the students may enjoy good health. *I believe also that it is a shocking indication of neglect to allow the present Food Service which has contracted to supply the University with food, to continue to serve its customers, at a hefty price, with total unconcern for the poor quality of its product.*

It is a product, friends — and you pay a high price for white *rice and beans. Doughnuts in the morning heavy with fat and dough and sugar. Fried foods on the grill saturated with heavy fats. Fruit — raw fruit — and yogurt — in the university cafeterias is neither abundant nor cheap. And the yogurt is usually the kind with additives. Check your labels.*

This is no faddist's protest. I am certain, as I see the students sitting before me in class with rotten colds, or bad coughs, or just looking ill and debilitated, that a good part of their ill health, comes from the poor food they must *consume. For my part, I bring my own food to campus, after a year of trying to get decent value for my dollar, in the cafeterias.*

Do I hear any remarks? Students in dorms feel there is nothing they can do. I say — there is plenty we can do. We can compel the food services to provide decent food. It costs no more, and it makes the difference between ill health, and good physical and mental well-being. Write to the Collegian, *or to me.*

Andria Beacock
Rhetoric Department

Affirmative action views

To the Editor:

This letter is directed toward the editorial by Charlotte Allen in Wednesday's Collegian. *Allen's remarks concerning Affirmative Action [AA] were erroneous in regards to lowering employment standards in order to hire women and members of the Third World. As I understand the laws, they were designed so that if a man and a woman and a member of the Third World were applying for a particular job and each of the three applicants had the same qualifications, the job would not summarily be given to the white male without giving equal consideration to the other two applicants. Ms. Allen, I do realize that the function of an editorial page is so that people may have a chance to share their views with the general public, however, please get your facts straight before you attempt to incite anyone, be it women, men, or Martians.*

Ms. Allen, please note that our world functions and reproduces itself due to the fact that there are two sexes. Not only do women have to work at being nice to men but I have found that I need to work at being nice to women too. It's a fact of life, and, if you haven't learned it by now then I am truely sorry, people will just have to function as well as they possibly can until the computers take over or scientists develop an asexual homo sapien.

I do not want you to think that I am a namby-pamby wishy-washy female who enjoys male dominance. In fact, I am often just the opposite of that stereotyped image. I have experienced prejudice and hatred and I think that perhaps you should devote more time to combatting those evils than to combatting sexism or reverse sexism. If men could see that you, a female or simply another human [huwoman] being is trying to do away with forms of prejudice that reach to the ends of the world then perhaps they will have more respect for women in the future. Things that are solely women's concerns [such as rape, the female body, reaching the total capacity of the female mind] are just that, a woman's concern. Please realize, though, that some of the greatest thinkers of all times were men and that perhaps men could help us cope with the world and themselves as human beings. Besides, I think that the world, and my love life, would be rather boring if women had the upper hand in everything. All that I want is the chance to prove myself as a thoughtful human being to the world and not to have the world judge me by my sex but by my acts. Perhaps if people were just a little more considerate, and worried less about the sex of each person that they were dealing with, there might be a bit more real improvement in the world.

Elizabeth Kent

Notices

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Dr. Frederick Shiere, assistant Dean of Tufts Dental School, will speak Tues., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. CC 903. Topics include admissions, curriculum and finances. Also Dr. Fogels will speak to any minorities. Vital that all attend.

BICYCLE CLUB

Australian slide presentation, guest speaker, Martha's Vineyard. Pre-trip and establishing fund raising committees for club. Tonight's meeting 7:15 room 174 CC.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

The first of this year's series of Brown bag lunches for anyone interested in a serious but non-academic discussion of a variety of theological issues will be held Friday noon, 12-1, in 422 Student Union. Pete Sabey, UCF Team Ministry Staff, will be facilitator-resource person. Your questions and interests set the agenda.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION — PATH OF NON-AGGRESSION

J. Nagarajan, student of Chogyan Trunypa, Rinpoche, will give a free public talk entitled Battle of Ego, on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in room 168, CC. He is giving a weekend workshop on Buddhist meditation and psychology Nov. 5-7.

BUSINESS CLUB [UNDERGRADUATE]

All freshmen and sophomores business majors are invited to join with juniors and seniors in the Undergraduate Business Club. Come tonight Thurs., Oct. 21, rm. 904 CC at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CAREER WEEK

The Bilingual Collegiate Program is conducting a "Career and Job Orientation Week" to be held from Oct. 25 to Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the BCP conference room. All Spanish speaking students and faculty are invited to attend. For further information contact the BCP office 545-1987.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight. All members and interested persons welcome 7-10 p.m. CC 902.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

There will be a mandatory meeting this evening in rm 176 CC at 7:30. Plans for the election will be discussed. Bring your dues.

DVP MEETING

There will be a DVP meeting tonight at 5:30 rm. 177 CC.

FASHION COUNCIL

Remember tonight we have a wrap session in Skinner 119 at 6:30. Please bring baked goods for our bake sale Friday in the Campus Center Concourse.

FRISBEE FROLIC

Freestyling and other frisbee fine arts will be exercised by the Campus Center Pond from 3:00 on, tomorrow. All welcome.

HEYMAKERS

All club members wishing to go on the Banner Raid to college-town with Rusty McClean calling, must for a ride at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Club members don't forget the upcoming club dance Nov. 6. It will be a costume dance.

JOB-SECRETARY

Attention — all Third World students that are on work-study are urged to apply for our secretarial positions.

LOST

Lost: *Communication in Spanish* text, Masterton, Madrid and Bull for Spanish 110. If you found it or have a book to sell please call Diane 546-7078.

LOST

Lost: Prescription glasses and brown wallet with small black add. book. Contact: 586-5121.

LOST

Jugs is still missing! 4 and a half month old black lab w-red collar. Real cute. Missed by many, loved by all. If seen please call Willy 549-3744.

LOST

Tan shoulder bag w-glasses, ID, etc. Tues. in Curry Hicks locker room. $10.00 reward for return to CC info desk, or call 6-5559. Please return, desperately needed! Thanks.

McCARTHY '76

The Committee for a constitutional presidency will be holding an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in CC Rm. 169. Volunteers are needed.

MEETING

ATTENTION! All BMCP members. The meeting will be held next week at 7:30 p.m. in the New Africa House 3rd floor. Be prompt!

MUSICIANS NEEDED

We need musicians to play for our Boltwood Belchertown Coffeehouse on Tues. and Wed. evenings at UMass. If you have two hours to spare, come help us.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a general meeting on Sun., Oct. 24th at 8 p.m. in the Front Lounge. Fr. Quigley will speak on the new Penitential Rite and answer questions. Future plans for the club will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

People's Gay Alliance will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 905-909 of the Campus Center. The meeting will be followed at 9:00 p.m. by two films "Lavender" and "A Gay Male View" *Everyone is welcome.*

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club invites all philosophy majors and interested persons to discuss club plans and philosophy over a cup of coffee. Please come to rm. 805-809 Today at 5:00.

QUAD RESIDENTS

Anyone interested in joining the fun, come to the Northeast Area Government Meeting. We will be meeting tonight in Lewis House Lounge at 6:15. Come share your ideas!

REFERENDUM NO. 1 ON OFF THE HOOK

On Thurs., Oct. 21, on off the hook at 6:20 p.m. Co-hosts Bob Oakes and Lisa Somers will be hosting people from both sides of the story. For the ERA will be Attorney Elizabeth Kelley Ebitz, legal advisor to the committee to ratify the ERA. Speaking against it will be Sharon Donovan from the office of Attorney Magret Mahoney.

POETRY WRITERS

Below the Salt is looking for poetry. Submit your creativity in the Collegian office. Below the Salt desk 1st floor of the CC.

SKYDIVE

There will be a first jump course tonight at 6:30 p.m. in CC 903. Call Josh at 546-5155 for more info.

YIDDISH FILM CLASSIC

There will be a screening tonight of "Tevye the Milkman" adapted from Scholem Aleichem's stories. Thompson 104, 8 p.m. - free.

THE red Pantry Playroom
presents
Thur. Fri. Sat.
Bear Mountain
Sunday
Hot Calypso Key
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

GUYS & GALS
If your hair is not becoming to you
you should come to us!
We're always glad to suggest a new
STYLE just for you.
Curling, Coloring and Styling
Personal Style Cuts
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Coupon Special Tue. & Wed. Free Shampoo with Haircut
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ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACK And CASSETTE TAPES On SALE!
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4.69 TAPE Series J6.98
5.37 TAPE Series K7.98
6.94 TAPE Series L9.98
ALL TAPES SHOWN... 5.37 EACH Series K7.98
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Northampton Mall
North King St. Northampton
SALE: THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Center to host opening

An open house to announce the opening of the Central Area Women's Center, will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Center, located in 119-B Baker, off the first floor lobby.

Susan Snedaker, a local guitarist, will be playing, and wine and cheese will be served.

We're looking for support, and ideas and concerned women willing to share with other women.

If you've got a few minutes, or need a break from studying, come in when you can, for as long as you can. All women are welcome.

Call the co-coordinators, Linda at 545-1947 or Paula at 546-6046 for more information.

WMUA to broadcast ERA speakers

"Off The Hook," on WMUA will be hosting people from both sides of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) tonight at 6:20.

Co-hosts will be Lisa Somers and Bob Oakes. Speaking against the ERA will be Sharon Donovan, a representative from the office of Attorney Margaret Mahoney. Attorney Elizabeth Kelley Ebitz, who is the legal advisor to the Committee to Ratify the ERA will be supporting it.

Debate on 1976 elections is tonight

The question of the 1976 elections will be debated by the UMass Democratic and Republican Clubs on the one hand, and the Revolutionary Student Brigade on the other, tonight at 7:30 in Mahar Auditorium.

The Republicans and Democrats will be putting forward their parties and their respective candidates as the way forward. The brigade will take this on, explaining their view that both candidates serve the capitalist system.

New confession forms explained Sunday

New forms of Confession for Roman Catholics will be explained Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center by Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, chaplain.

He will speak and answer questions at a meeting of the Newman Club. Members, non-members, and anyone else interested in knowing more about the changes in Confession may attend, in the Newman Center front lounge.

The changes will begin the first Sunday of the Advent season, Nov. 28, and will give people options for Confession such as face-to-face communication with the confessor, or anonymity.

Senate orientation

Orientation for new Student Government Association senators will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 168, 170, and 172 of the Campus Center.

Attendance will be taken at this special senate meeting, according to Brian DeLima, speaker of the senate. It will consist of a series of workshops and small group discussions designed to acquaint senators with student government.

There will be workshops on parliamentary procedure; SOP orientation; the student judiciary; SATF and RSO's; University Governance Wellman Document; and senate rules and office information.

All new senators are urged to attend. For more information, contact the senate Office, room 420 Student Union, at 545-0341.

Read the Collegian

For Your Unscheduled Needs
Oh Thank Heaven
7 ELEVEN
Convenience Food Store
Open 24 hrs. Daily
ICE we have in blocks
as well as cubes
Hot coffee & sandwiches available all night
On UMass Bus Rt.
Rt. 116 Sunderland

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FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

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COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad. drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m. two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good condition. Must sell, $275 or B. O. Call 6-8415 or 6-8445.

Snowmobile for sale. 1972 440 Nordic Ski Doo. Perfect cond. Call 533-5765.

Youth bed w-mattress, sheets. 256-0658.

$1,000.00 for only $1.00 (one) Where? A.P.O.'s Las Vegas Nite Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

New York - London. Two tickets. British Airways. Nov. 6 departure. 253-5565.

2 tickets to 1776, Sat., Oct. 23 Good seats, $4 ea. Call 549-6624.

FOR SALE

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Incense: Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

4 Neil Diamond concert tickets. 536-4089 anytime.

Nordica Astral Mercury ski boots, 2 seas. use. $40. 549-1379.

Honda XL175, 1974. Rebuilt It. eng. Lo mi. Best offer. 549-1379.

Handmade bed frame with mattress, 35; desk $17. Call after 5. 665-4967.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

24 in. Peugeot PX-10. A desirable bike at a very hot cost. Call eves. 549-6280.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Women's ski boots, sz. 8. Lange Swingers, ex. condition. $60. Linda 253-2540.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

3 John Denver Tiks. 10—10, Prov. CC. Floor seats. 6-4488.

Bongs — large selection, discount prices. 546-5366; 546-5144.

135mm Auconikkor lens w-case. $100 or best offer. Evenings 253-3887.

Shoes — women's, name brands, discounted. Many sizes and styles for you to try on. All first quality. Stacie, 417 Melville. 546-7397.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

Triumph GT6 '68, 30 mpg., dependable, AM-FM tape, free flow. Must see. B. O. 367-2695.

1969 T-Bird, $600. Call 665-3043 eves.

'68 Buick, power, air. $350. Nancy. 549-4529.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

1970 Fiat convert. Micnelins, lo mi., new parts. $1200 or best. 549-1379.

'66 Plymouth sta. wagon. Runs well. $250. 1025 Lincoln Apts. Leave note.

1970 Jeep Commando V-6 engine. 78,000 miles. Runs good. Call 256-6108 after 6.

1969 VW Bug, runs well. Rack. New reg. and snow tires, mec. records. $950. 549-6584.

'65 Olds F-85, runs well, vg. tires, needs exhaust. $70. 14" snow tires, $25. 549-4214.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Toyota Corona, 57,000 mi. Excel. cond., new battery & exhaust. Asking $1000., snows incl. See Shobart Ln.

BMW '69 1600. 1 owner, needs work, $950. 1-268-7335.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 1425. Fall inspt., 2 new snows, AM—FM, very good condit. Recent tune-up. Needs new owner. Call AM's 665-4821.

'67 Merc. Comet. $200. Call 546-4424.

1970 VW Bus, eng. exc., needs other work. $900. 323-7335.

1962 VW. Best offer. 253-5649.

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1971 Audi 100 auto trans., AM-FM, Michelin radials, 60,000. Like new. James 549-6760. $1700 or B. O. Call anytime.

'66 Mustang, 3 speed, good cond. 23 mpg. $325. 546-6643.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

To carry out victims of Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 1st floor, CC.

Overseas Job — Summer — year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

SERVICES

2 F. students want housework, odd jobs. Call 546-6070 after 6 p.m.

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric for friendly service. Call 256-6174.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted — share 7 rm. house, quiet location, yard, busline. $175+. 253-5565.

PERSONAL

Blue van — student woman hitchhiker left br. pocketbook in van. Very imp! Please call 256-7178.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Happy Diwali, V.R.

This is a party weekend so be sure to double check the C&C Package Store's Ad in today's paper. Super Values!

Beyond drug experience hyperempiria — effective natural high! Unique method. write: Transedcational Research, P. O. Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375. (413) 733-1896.

Poindexter bookworms must rest too. Meet you at Cance's. Open campus party, Friday nite — Penelope.

Big Dil, Oya; Oya; Come again? Ophelia B.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

WANTED

Poker Club — members wanted for Thurs. evenings Poker Club. Call Chris 549-1259 or Bob 549-1316 for more info.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used. Call Sue 256-6601.

LOST

$10 reward for rtn. tan pockbk. Lost Tues. Chick's Lckr Rm. Nd. glasses badly!! Please rtn CC info desk or call 6-5559. No questions, please return!! Thanks.

Green leather jacket Fri. while hitching to 116. Please call 665-4837.

Glasses. Bif. Temple arm gone. 253-7197.

Silver ring w-blue stone. Call 584-2846.

Lost your shirt at Las Vegas Nite, Sat. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Kool Kat Siamese tiger, 4 mos., male. Needs a place to crash. 549-2843 after 5.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 9005, Athens, Ohio 45701.

INSTRUCTIONS

How to win at Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Five indicted for election violations

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — Five persons including an unsuccessful candidate for the state legislature were indicted Wednesday by a Providence County grand jury for allegedly violating Rhode Island election laws in the state's Sept. 14 primary.

Twenty-four separate counts of election law violations were reported in the indictments along with two counts of conspiracy and one count of perjury. Each of the indictments involved 161 shut-in ballots from the 1st representative District in Providence, the grand jury said.

Those named in the indictments included Victor Mourachian Jr., unsuccessful 1st District House candidate, and notary public Patricia Holland. Also indicted were Richard T. Goins, Carmine Balzano and Algis Antonavicius, all of Providence.

The report said the panel found no evidence of fraud involving voter registration in Providence but did say there were technical violations made by the city Board of Canvassers. However, it said no voters were disenfranchised.

The grand jury also recommended changes in Rhode Island election procedures including revision of the method of counting absentee and shut-in ballots so that they are counted on the same day of the election.

None of the 161 shut-in ballots in question were counted by the state Election Board but the possibility remained that challenges to the outcome of two races could be filed.

Those races were the Democratic U.S. Senate primary and the 1st representative District Democratic primary where incumbent Samuel C. Kagan lost by 203 votes to Donald B. King.

Auto dealer Richard Lorber was declared a 100-vote winner over Gov. Philip W. Noel in the U.S. Senate primary. Noel has said he would challenge the outcome if widespread fraud was discovered.

However, the grand jury said in its report: "We conclude that there is no evidence to substantiate any widespread fraud excepting in the 1st Representative District of Providence."

Noel was not immediately available for comment.

The grand jury charged Mourachian with 26 separate violations, including aiding and assisting in the violation of election laws and filing false documents. Goins was named in 17 separate counts, Balzano with 13 violations and Antonavicius with five.

All four were also charged with conspiracy to violate election laws.

Miss Holland, who testified last month before the state Election Board that she notarized 148 of the shut-in ballots, was indicted for nine separate violations including perjury and conspiracy.

The grand jury said it heard testimony from more than 40 witnesses, including state police which reviewed and investigated 2,903 absentee and shut-in ballots and applications.

Work-Study Positions
are available in the
Collegian Business office
Clerical Responsibilities
Contact Jane Steinberg, Business Manager

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presents
SOUNDS IN MOTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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Pre-Homecoming Party
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OCTOBERFEST —
— Schlitz Dark 25¢
with our usual
White Lightning
Gin, Rum, Tequila or Vodka 85¢
to make an unbeatable Thurs. night
only at
Poor Richards III

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
is
coming
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Quality Components at the Right Price

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

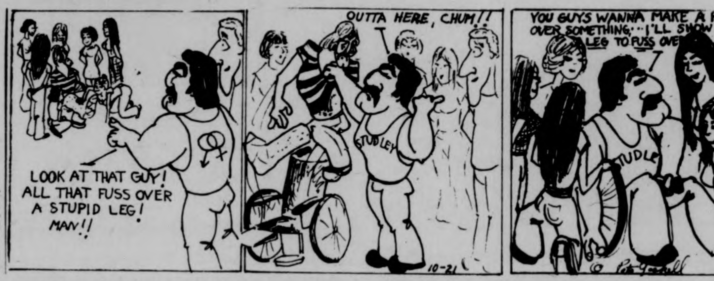
LOOK AT THAT GUY! ALL THAT FUSS OVER A STUPID LEG! MAN!!
OUTTA HERE, CHUM!!
STUDLEY
YOU GUYS WANNA MAKE A FUSS OVER SOMETHING·· I'LL SHOW YOU A LEG TO FUSS OVER
STUDLEY
10-21
© Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

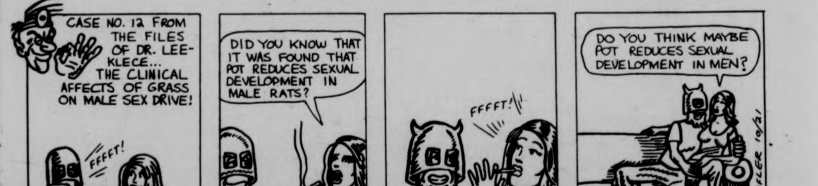
CASE NO. 12 FROM THE FILES OF DR. LEE-KLECE... THE CLINICAL AFFECTS OF GRASS ON MALE SEX DRIVE!
FFFFT!
DID YOU KNOW THAT IT WAS FOUND THAT POT REDUCES SEXUAL DEVELOPMENT IN MALE RATS?
FFFFT!
DO YOU THINK MAYBE POT REDUCES SEXUAL DEVELOPMENT IN MEN?
LAFLER 10/21

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

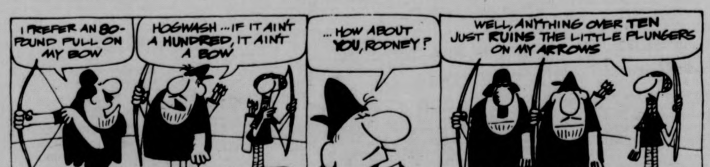
I PREFER AN 80-POUND PULL ON MY BOW
HOGWASH ...IF IT AIN'T A HUNDRED, IT AIN'T A BOW
... HOW ABOUT YOU, RODNEY?
WELL, ANYTHING OVER TEN JUST RUINS THE LITTLE PLUNGERS ON MY ARROWS
10-21

B.C. by Johnny Hart

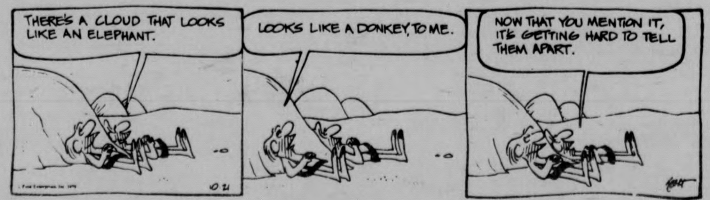
THERE'S A CLOUD THAT LOOKS LIKE AN ELEPHANT.
LOOKS LIKE A DONKEY, TO ME.
NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, IT'S GETTING HARD TO TELL THEM APART.
10-21
hart

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lizards
5 Conspiracy
9 Long narratives
14 Be unsuccessful
15 Nevada city
16 Expiate
17 Canadian corp.: 2 words
19 The Queen's -----: N. Amer. horse race
20 The Ram
21 Mischievous child
23 ---- Arkin: "Catch-22" star
24 Amer. poet, to friends: 2 words
27 Promptly
29 5th century church leader: 3 words
31 Do a TV show over
35 To and ---
37 Newly hatched insect
39 Amendment to a document
40 Glorify
42 Vessels
44 Carves
45 School textbook
47 Not at all
49 Permit
50 Storm moving eastward
52 Absorb mentally
54 Written test
56 Most inquisitive
59 Blow of the hand
62 Lived
64 False knowledge
65 Hour-related
67 Sprint: 2 words
70 Old womanish
71 New Zealand tree
72 Get ----: Sunbathe
73 Ships' wheels
74 Source
75 Kept back

DOWN
1 Musical key
2 Laisser -----: Non-interference doctrine
3 Trepid ones: 2 words
4 Most cunning
5 An earlier time: Prefix
6 Went first
7 Formerly
8 Implements
9 Plant fluid
10 Ocean
11 End
12 Kind of tapir
13 Noted
18 Building frame part
22 In order to have
25 Move quickly
26 Navigational system
28 Above: Poetic
30 Covered with vines
32 Make impure
33 "---- Smith's Blues"
34 At first
35 Imperfection
36 Reckoned value
38 Giants great ----- Dark
41 Fruit tree: 2 words
43 Utah's state flower
46 Mae West play
48 Put in a new place
51 Uncooked
53 Contemptuous form of address
55 Nautical sticks
57 Where 'Dago and L.A. are
58 General tendency
59 Iran monarch
60 Unfrequented
61 Seed appendage
63 Slipper, for one
66 Man's nickname
68 Mine product
69 Measuring stick

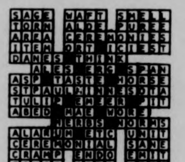

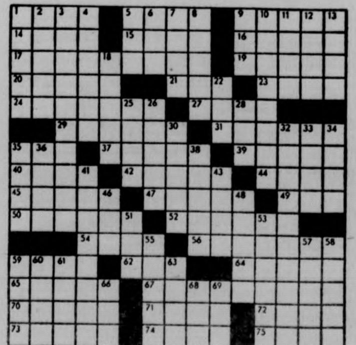

LOCAL COLOR

Artist to display works at Herter

Sonia Cullinen will present a series of "Black and White" paintings, collages, and painted relief sculpture at the Herter Art Gallery, Herter Hall, UMass, from Sunday to Nov. 8.

The opening of the show will be Sunday at 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Cullinen will present 61 abstract pieces. All her works share in common the shape "square" and are in black and white. She is concerned with the contrast between straight and not straight, round and smooth, regular and irregular. The exhibit represents many years of sensitive study and response to both abstract and concrete stimuli.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Thursday, October 21 — Born today, you are one of those courteous, instinctively pleasing, highly sociable individuals who is destined to have few enemies, equally few close friends, and very many admirers. These last may or may not enhance your daily life, depending upon the degree to which they rely upon you for their enjoyment of life or are capable of admiring you from a distance without making claims upon your actual presence or interest. Your magnetic personality may cause you considerable embarrassment, for you will often find that people know you when you don't know them, that they expect from you the same kind of interest in them as they display in you when, in truth, you can scarcely remember what there is about them to be interested in.

You instill confidence in others as if by magic. You don't have to be physically present in order to influence another's behavior or performance, for people have a tendency, once they know you, to carry an image of you in their minds as they go about their daily business -- and it is that image that inspires them to their best efforts. That the results of these efforts are absolutely to their credit and not to yours may not occur to your admirers; thus you may often find yourself thanked for gains you know nothing of.

* * *

Friday, October 22

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Help another to overcome a pessimistic outlook. Point out the bright spots in the present situation on the employment scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Dissension early in the day causes you to lose more than your temper. Children carry the brunt of unpleasantness at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Harmonious circumstances on the home front make it easy for you to accomplish your purpose where personal relationships are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Selectivity in the choice of the day's companions is a must for Capricorn now. Don't join forces with any or all you meet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unwarranted praise is as difficult for you to handle today as would be unwarranted criticism. Keep emotionally free in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Reticence may keep you from advancing when you should. Try to deliver on a promise before the day is out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you hope to avoid trouble at this particular time, keep to your own business. Others may be looking for things to criticize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A clash of personalities brings you face to face with a terrible temper; whether your own or someone else's is the question.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Home is more than a place to hang your hat. Let others know that you appreciate the trouble they go to to make things pleasant for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can harness public attitudes for your own private use. Look at another's progress from a new point of view and you'll be happier with it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have to make a complete change of plans before the day is out. Don't be so sure you were right the first time; think about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you are to know ideal companionship today, choose wisely. Another's real personality may be hidden behind an uninteresting facade.

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'Lenny' to have a three week run

The play "Lenny" is currently on a three-week run at the Hampden Student Center for the Performing Arts now through Saturday.

This weekend is sponsored by the Southwest Residential College in conjunction with the Residential Arts Series. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

The following two weekends, Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 28 to 31 and Nov. 4 to 7, "Lenny" will be performed at City Studio Theater, 25 Main St., Northampton, also at 8 p.m. with tickets set at $2.50 apiece. For reservations, call the City Studio Theater Office at 584-3978, Tuesday thru Sat. from 1 to 5 p.m. Group rates are available.

Tonight's Hillel film 'free of charge'

"Tevye the Milkman", a Yiddish film classic adapted from the tales of Eastern European Shtetl, life written by Scholem Aleichem, will be shown on campus in Thompson 104 tonight at 8:00. The public is invited free of charge.

dvp presents
An Evening of
Intellectual Awareness:
Mairin de Burca
Irish Revolutionary
General Secretary, Sinn Fein
Thompson 106 24 October 76
8 p.m. Sunday

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

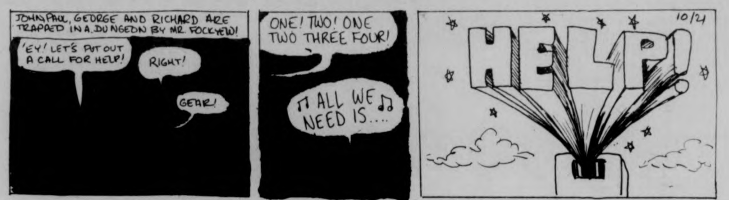
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE AND RICHARD ARE TRAPPED IN A DUNGEON BY MR. FOCKYEW!
'EY! LET'S PUT OUT A CALL FOR HELP!
RIGHT!
GEAR!
ONE! TWO! ONE TWO THREE FOUR!
♫ ALL WE NEED IS.... ♫
10/21
HELP!

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

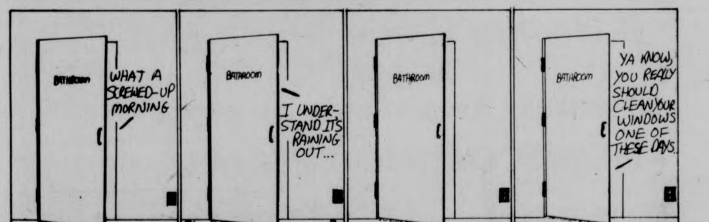
BATHROOM
WHAT A SCREWED-UP MORNING
BATHROOM
I UNDERSTAND IT'S RAINING OUT...
10/21
DJ
BATHROOM
BATHROOM
YA KNOW, YOU REALLY SHOULD CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS ONE OF THESE DAYS.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

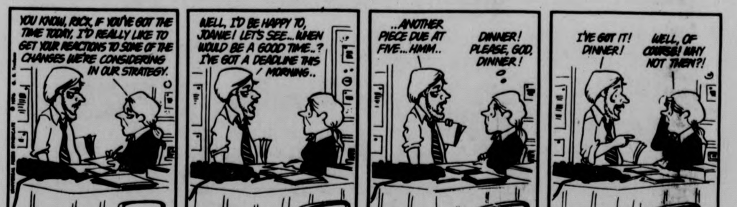
YOU KNOW, RICK, IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME TODAY, I'D REALLY LIKE TO GET YOUR REACTIONS TO SOME OF THE CHANGES WE'RE CONSIDERING IN OUR STRATEGY.
10-21
WELL, I'D BE HAPPY TO, JOANIE! LET'S SEE... WHEN WOULD BE A GOOD TIME..? I'VE GOT A DEADLINE THIS MORNING..
..ANOTHER PIECE DUE AT FIVE... HMM..
DINNER! PLEASE, GOD, DINNER!
I'VE GOT IT! DINNER!
WELL, OF COURSE! WHY NOT THEN?!
GB Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

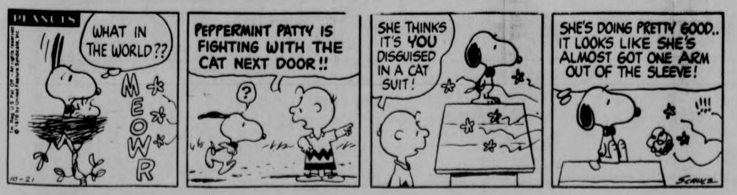
PEANUTS
WHAT IN THE WORLD??
MEOWR
10-21
PEPPERMINT PATTY IS FIGHTING WITH THE CAT NEXT DOOR!!
?
SHE THINKS IT'S YOU DISGUISED IN A CAT SUIT!
SHE'S DOING PRETTY GOOD.. IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S ALMOST GOT ONE ARM OUT OF THE SLEEVE!
!!!
SCHULZ

LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Six Gun Artist"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Cleavus"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Man Who Made Dreams Come True"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Harvest"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERTS
18 ATEANSON'S FORUM
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Gabe Under Pressure"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 If the World Series goes to a 5th game, NBC-TV will provide live coverage. If no game is played, schedule will be as follows. NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Day Of The Jackal"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "Hard, Fast, and Beautiful"
38 IRONSIDE "The Many Victims"
56 MOVIE "A Shot In The Dark"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 3 BALL FOUR
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "The Election"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: Franklin vs. Ruebner And Ruebner"
24 57 VISIONS "Two Brothers"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Anniversary"
18 MANNA
27 NEWS
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH CHARLES BRONSON
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "My Gal Sal"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Pardon My Glove"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "A Matter Of Love And Death"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "The Tormentor"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

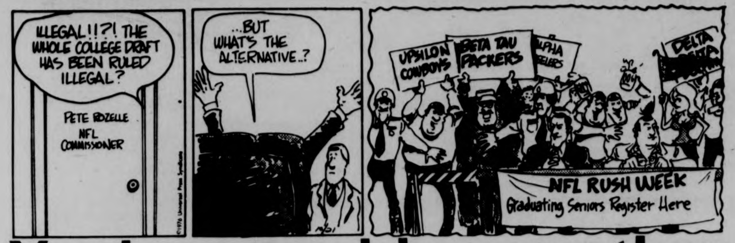
ILLEGAL!!?! THE WHOLE COLLEGE DRAFT HAS BEEN RULED ILLEGAL?
PETE ROZELLE NFL COMMISSIONER
...BUT WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE..?
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BETA TAU PACKERS
ALPHA SEELERS
DELTA
NFL RUSH WEEK
Graduating Seniors Register Here
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Yanks saved by weather

NEW YORK [UPI] — Now nobody will ever know whether the Reds can run on water. Baseball people are convinced the World Series is all over already and many of them have gone back home. If last year's series was the most exciting ever, this one has to qualify among the dullest, only because the Reds have outclassed the Yankees so completely.

The only world series I can remember rivaling this one for lack of excitement, at least in the past 25 years, was the Giants' 1954 sweep of the Indians. Willie Mays' spectacular over-the-shoulder catch of Vic Wertz' long drive and Dusty Rhodes' pinch homer made for a first game thriller in that one, but the rest of that series deteriorated into a yawn....

Don't go getting the idea baseball is dying again, though. Wait until you hear some of the prices the free agents are asking. Reggie Jackson is looking for $4 million over five years. The Orioles offered second baseman Bobby Grich $1.2 million for five years but he's shooting for $2.4 million. Dave "Yes we can" Cash wants "only" $2 million.

Don Gullett, the Reds' only free agent, says he hopes to be back with Cincinnati next year, but isn't sure whether he will be or not.

He's hobbling around on crutches with his foot in a cast now and when he was asked how he'd feel about leaving the Reds, he said, "I don't know because I haven't thought about that."....

Pete Rose declines to be drawn into any comparisons between last year's Red Sox and this year's Yankees. "How can you make comparisons like that?" he asks. "It's like trying to compare Babe Ruth and Roger Maris and Ty Cobb and Pete Rose." One thing about Pete, he doesn't bring up any bums....

Most impressive statistic, to me, anyway, is the one which shows the Reds have now gone 26 consecutive post-season games without having a stolen base charged against them. Johnny Bench has caught all 26, which tells you a little something about the kind of arm he has ...

Everybody's now talking about a sweep. Can you remember the last one in 1966 when the Orioles took four in a row from the Dodgers? The big thing many remember about that series is the Orioles' pitchers setting a series' record by holding the Dodgers scoreless over the last 33 innings. What some forget is that Sandy Koufax pitched his last game ever in that series, and lost it, being knocked out after six innings....

Lou Piniella, the Yankees' outfielder, is one fellow who isn't giving up. He listens to all the talk of how the Reds are going to win the series four straight and says,

"Then how come they bothered printing tickets for the fifth, sixth and seventh games?"....

Yankee Conference Soccer standings

	Conf. W-L-T	All W-L-T	GF	GA
UConn	3-0-0	8-0-2	30	4
Rhode Island	3-0-0	5-3-0	13	13
Vermont	3-2-0	7-2-0	36	13
N Hampshire	2-2-0	5-3-0	12	11
UMass	1-3-0	2-5-0	10	18
Boston Univ	1-3-0	4-6-0	13	20
Maine	1-4-0	4-5-0	15	18

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

None.

TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Connecticut *Away* 3:00.

TOMORROW

None.

NHL talent waiting, Indians last stop

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Starting off its season in the newly revamped 6-team American Hockey League, the 1976 edition of the Springfield Indians, under new ownership have kicked off its season as they have returned to the Coliseum in West Springfield after playing for several years in the Springfield Civic Center. The Indians this year have hookups with both the Philadelphia Flyers and the Washington Capitals of the NHL who will be supplying the bulk of the talent for the Tribe. Included on the Springfield roster are the first four draft picks of the Flyers, including top pick Mark Suzor and number two pick Drew Callender who racked up 49 goals and 56 assists while playing for Regina of the Western Canadian Hockey League. Among the players supplied from Washington are Greg Joly, the Capital's first draft pick ever in its brief two year history, and Mike Marson who has been up with the Caps for those two years. During that time, Marson was the only black player in the NHL.

The Indians this year are under the direction of head coach John Hanna, a veteran performer of the NHL, WHA, and AHL. Unfortunately, Hanna has not had a chance to coach the Indians from the bench yet, as he was hit by a truck in Easthampton when leaving his car to attend the Indian's first practice of the year at Williston Academy. This left Hanna with a broken hip and the Indians with no coach. The Philadelphia Flyers management acted quickly and supplied Terry Crisp, who played on Philadelphia's two Stanley Cup championship teams, to act as head coach until Hanna is able to get behind the bench.

So far the Indians have played four home games and have compiled a 2-2 record while besting the Rhode Island Reds and New Haven Nighthawks and losing to the Nova Scotia Voyageurs twice, on last Friday and Saturday night. Three of these four games have been played before crowds in excess of 4,000 at the Coliseum which has to be encouraging for the Tribe management after last year's dismal attendance figures at the much larger Springfield Civic Center. Another encouraging note is the type of play that the Indians have exhibited in their first four games which is very reminiscent of the rough Philadelphia style of play. Says Terry Crisp of Fred Shero: "When you play for a guy for five years, you naturally learn his system." The Fred Shero style was well in evidence in last Saturday night's game with Nova Scotia as 114 penalty minutes were compiled while three Indians were ejected for fighting.

McCarty picked for weekly YanCon star

Massachusetts inside linebacker Peter McCarty was named to the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star team for his performance in last Saturday's 14-7 win over the University of Rhode Island. Also named to the All-Star team was Nick Giaquinto of UConn, Dave Loehle of UNH, and Scott Shulman of Maine.

McCarty was a standout in the Minuteman defense which held the Rams to three second half firsts down as UMass rallied to its third conference win and upped its record overall to 4-1.

The six foot, 225 pound junior from Bangor Maine, had three quarterback sacks among his eight tackles and twice made key stops on short yardage situations.

Giaquinto had 144 yards for UNH last Saturday while Loehle for UConn had 162 and one touchdown in the Huskies loss. Shulman helped engineer the Maine upset as he had 14 unassisted tackles and 11 assists, blocked two passes and caused a fumble.

Peter McCarty

WMUA

OFF THE HOOK

ELECTION '76

Referenda Debates

OCT. 21
No. 1 Equal Rights Amend.

OCT. 27
No. 4 Mass Power Authority

OCT. 25
No. 7 Mission Elec. Rates

OCT. 28
No. 5 Gun Control

NOV. 1
The two special questions on the AMHERST BALLOT, plus a summary of ALL referenda.

ALL PROGRAMS BEGIN AT 6:20 p.m.

A Presentation of WMUA News and Public Affairs

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Commentary

Colts, UMass show togetherness wins

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Take away the greedy, money hungry players, the "I and me" concept, and put in the "We and the team" ideal into sports.

That's what sports was meant to be in the beginning, what is isn't now, and who knows what it will be in the future.

Specifically this article is dealing with the loyalty of players to coaches and vice versa.

Early in September the Baltimore Colts of the NFL let go Ted Marchibroda — the 1975-76 NFL coach of the year. Marchibroda, coaching the Colts to ten consecutive wins following four defeats at the beginning of the 75 season, resigned and then was rehired just prior to the start of this football season.

The reson for Marchibroda's resignation was a dispute with Colts owner Robert Irsay concerning how to run the ball club.

"Marchibroda expressed his concern about the Colt's system of running the football club and also requested that the system be changed or otherwise he would resign," said Irsay.

Marchibroda's reason for his resignation was interference from the ownership and management of the Colts.

"Any coach, in order to lead his men must have the authority to call the shots. But this differs from the ownership and Colts management's position and I can't tolerate it any more," Marchibroda said.

Ten days later, Marchibroda was rehired following a two day confrontation between the players and assistant coaches versus the Colt's management.

The Baltimore players and assistant coaches threatened not to play their first game of the season if Marchibroda was not rehired. The Colt's management, pressured by this threat, conceded to the players and rehired Marchibroda.

The following day the Boston Globe ran a photo showing a group of Baltimore players hugging and slapping Coach Marchibroda on the back, welcoming him back to practice and the team. Since last year the Colts have won 13 out of 15 games only losing to Pittsburgh in the playoffs and to Dallas 30-27 on a last minute field goal.

For years the Patriots head coach has been the subject of criticism, second guessing, and complaint. But Ray Hamilton defensive player for New England along with two or three players jubilantly commented gave credit to the entire Patriots coaching staff when New England recently beat Pittsburgh three weeks ago.

"We gotta give credit to the coaches. They really prepared us for this game and since I've been here, there is a great relationship between our coaches and the players. It's great to be winning again," said Hamilton.

Locally here at UMass, the relationship between the coaches and players is directly proportional to the success of the team.

Both co-captains John Toner and Brian McNally of this year's 4-1 Minutemen said that they and the rest of the team have great respect and admiration for head coach Dick McPherson.

"I have only good things to say about him. I'm sure a lot of players on this team feel very close to him. He is a coach who cares for his players on and off the field," said Toner.

Quarterback and co-captain Brian McNally agrees with Toner's feelings and says that the players are behind McPherson 150 per cent.

"You really have to have a real positive feeling for him," said McNally.

"He is a guy who cares about his players on and off the field. And I just don't mean just the starting players. To really know coach McPherson you really have to be on the bench. Even though you might not be playing, you really know Coach knows you are there," McNally said.

Captain John McGrail of the 10-1 cross country Harriers feels that his teammates have a natural respect for Coach Ken O'Brien because of his experience in the sport and his over .700 winning percentage.

"Not only is OB one of the best cross country coaches in New England but what makes him a good coach is he gives us a reason for all of his decision," said McGrail.

The senior roadrunner said that O'Brien is willing to listen to his runners regarding any policy decision as on workouts or away trip policies.

What surprises McGrail is the amount of time O'Brien is able to give to individuals even though he is head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams.

This isn't to say that players should lay down and agree with everything the coach says all the time. Neither should a coach take an authoritarian viewpoint and pretend he is God.

Once a team has gotten rid of its "I complex" and realizes that both coach and players are dependent on each other, the most important hurdle before success has been scaled.

Loyalty is not something that can be measured concretely. But it can definitely be seen in this year's Baltimore Colts, New England Patriots, and the UMass football Minutemen and cross country Harriers, or just any team that surpasses racial and ethnic differences and concentrates on winning together.

View of empty Yankee Stadium as 4th game of the World Series was rained out. Red's try to finish Yanks in today's scheduled game. (UPI photo)

Grapplers open camp under Coach Amato

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team, under head coach, Dave Amato, has taken to the mats in preparation for its 1976-77 season.

Amato, new in the capacity of head coach at UMass, is no stranger to wrestling or coaching. He was a 1973 graduate of UMass, winning the New England Championship title twice in his academic stay here.

By standards, Amato is no rookie coach, either. He was assistant wrestling coach at URI when they won the New England championship and he was assistant coach at Warwick High School the year the team won the New England tournament. Last year he was head coach at Potsdam State in New York, and the team ranked eighth in the nation at season's end.

Evidence of his superior coaching ability came as he was one of three coaches in the nation to be nominated for the honor of "Rookie Coach of the Year".

Amato views this season as one for rebuilding the team. He has some of the veterans from last year returning this season including: Kevin Griffin, Dennis Fenton, Tim Fallon, Sean Cronin, Pete Sachon, Harry Conforti, and Robin Osbourne.

Coach Amato said that he is working with "an outstanding group of guys". Due to the variation in weight classes and inexperience, Amato said, "There is a lack of depth on the team but, practice is going well and everyone is working hard".

The first match for the Minutemen is December 1, at home against Boston University. Coach Amato says, "BU is a tough opponent, but URI will be the toughest match of the season."

★ *Women harriers*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Crowley, Welzel and Diane Perry. Rounding out the top seven were Swartz and Anne Bradshaw.

After that, the women finally came home for a rematch against Williams. Once again, they had no trouble against last year's New England runner-up, winning 18-45.

Chapman and Lafreniere tied for individual honors in that one, and a blanket of 38 seconds could again be placed over them and Swartz, Crowley and Welzel, the next three finishers. Callanan and Farmer rejoined the top seven in this meet.

The next "contest" for the women was the Brandeis Invitational, in which UMass ran up a total score of 22 points, a mere 69 points better than the second place team. Lafreniere was again out front for the Minutewomen, as she narrowly defeated Crowley, who was followed by Chapman. Swartz and Callanan completed the top five which was only 31 seconds apart. Bradshaw and Welzel completed the important top seven.

The last regular season meet saw the women competing in their third meet in seven days, a gruelling task which had left four top people injured. Even without them, the women easily defeated Dartmouth, 15-48. Lafreniere again ran first, followed by Chapman, Crowley, Swartz and Bradshaw, with a gap of 45 seconds between them. Monica Scott and Bonnie Bukowski, two steady runners all season long, finished sixth and seventh.

Now the women stand on the threshold of what cannot fail to be a very successful post-season. The top runners have all bettered their times from last year with one exception — Jane Welzel was so outstanding last year that her improvement has not been so noticeable. The other times have improved anywhere from 30 seconds to 1:15. The women have shown that they can rearrange their own order and still come up winners. Their spirit of team unity and competition is high and should carry them far.

Earlier, a lot of stress was put on the top five and top seven spots in a race. This is because these are the positions that score points. If you have a tight group as your first five, then other teams can't squeeze runners in on you. The sixth and seventh runners are important because they can push back the other team's top five runners.

About the only thing which may hurt the women's chances is the injuries recently suffered by Welzel, Perry, Callanan and Farmer. However, they should be healed by Saturday, allowing them to participate.

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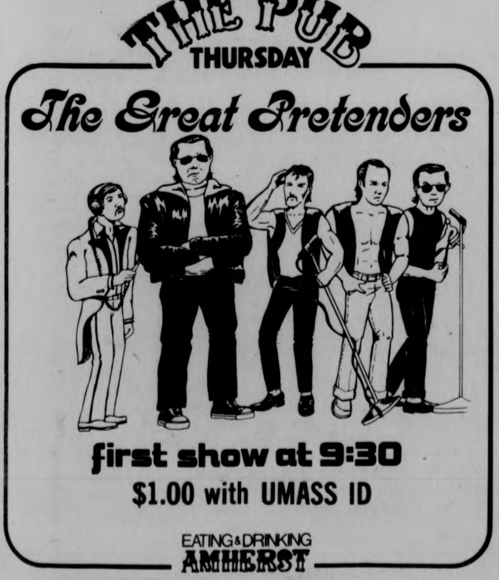
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Collegian Sports

•Berger commentary; page 15

•McCarty YanCon star; page 14

Analysis

Post-season here Women CC ready

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

After an extremely successful regular season that saw it go undefeated in five meets, the UMass women's cross country team will be taking the first step in its post-season schedule on Saturday when it competes in the New England Championship to be held here at UMass.

A development process that actually started last year and which has continued right up until now is beginning to bear fruit for coach Ken O'Brien and his Minutewomen harriers.

Last year was the initial season for the women's cross country program, and the UMass women proved that they would be a force to be reckoned with on the national scene before long, as they easily won the New England title and finished ninth in the AIAW, or Women's Nationals. After losing only one runner from that squad, O'Brien hoped to have an even better season than last.

After a long summer of workouts and more of the same in early September, the women were more than ready to go when it came time for the first meet of the year, the Lowell Invitational.

It was cloudy and overcast on September 18th as the UMass van sped towards Lowell U. The women were keyed up and ready to begin proving that they were the class of the same region they had conquered the year before.

The meet shaped up as a showdown between three of the top four teams in New England from the year before, but UMass left no doubt as to who would be number one this year. From the gun the women burst to the front of the field and controlled the race from that comfortable vantage point, winning easily, 24-57-78, over Williams and Brandeis.

Johara Chapman supplanted Jane Welzel as the number one runner for the team, at least this time out. One fact that stood out and which was to mark the team all season long was the gap between the first five runners. Only 22 seconds separated Chapman and the next four women. Sue Swartz, Julie Lafreniere, Maggie Crowley and Welzel turned in the first of several superlative efforts this season. Also finishing in the top seven were Debbie Farmer and Barb Callanan. These seven runners dominated the top 12 positions in the race, demonstrating for the first of many times UMass' depth.

After a break of ten days, the women travelled to Boston for a rematch with Brandeis and a first time ever confrontation with Radcliffe. The location had changed, but the results were the same. UMass' Panzer unit went to the front en masse, and completely dominated the meet, winning 25-58-72.

Chapman was once again victorious, but the order behind her altered a little bit, which was to be a continuing and positive trait all season long. The gap of 38 seconds between the top five was a little wider but still very respectable, the runners who annexed these four positions being Lafreniere,

TURN TO PAGE 15

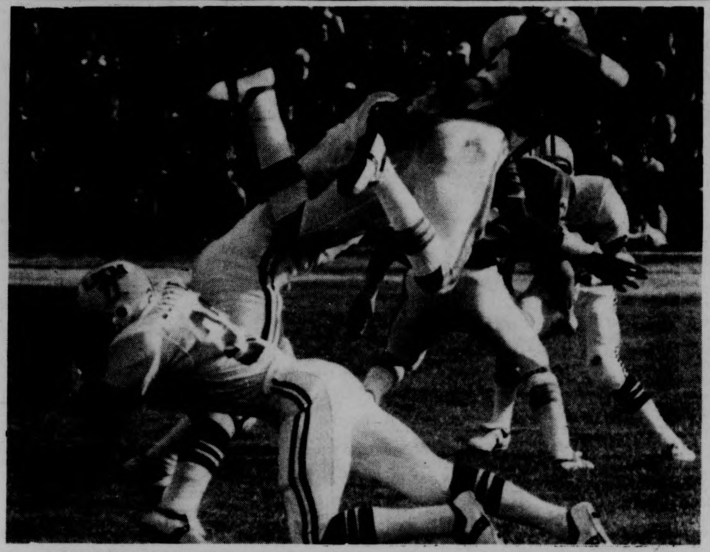

URI halfback Jim Hodgens contemplates his fate as Greg Sprout and Vick Jeffries (bottom) make a convincing tackle. UMass won the game 14-7 and remained unbeaten in the Yankee Conference. (Staff photo by Jar Saret)

Women's Tennis

Minutewomen travel south of border

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team travels to UConn this afternoon for a 3 o'clock match. Coach Ken Rubin says, "This is probably our biggest match of the season. UConn is a Yankee Conference rival in other sports, and the girls are determined to beat them. UConn beat Mt. Holyoke 6-3, and we lost to Holyoke, so we're going to be in for a very tough match. I'm sure we can win if our girls play up to their potential, but we'll need a better effort in doubles than we had yesterday against Southern Connecticut." The women lost all three doubles matches in that contest.

As usual the number 1 singles player will be Jennifer "Yukon" Ranz. Hawaiian born Dawn Minaai, who probably has had enough New England weather to last her a lifetime, will play in the number 2 position. The number 3, 4, and 5 singles players will be Carolyn Mooney, Kathy Sullivan, and Martha "Klondike" Awiszus, respectively. The number 6 position will be played by Kendra Bowker.

As usual the number 1 doubles team will be Captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt. The regular number 2 doubles team of Leslie Howell and Jeanette Flynn will be back together, and their presence increases the Minutewomen's hopes for victory. Susanne Boissevan and Caron Tsapatsaris team up for the first time to play number 3 doubles.

MATCH POINTS — There is an unconfirmed rumor Yukon Ranz and Klondike Awiszus will show up for today's match wearing bathing suits, thus proving they really do have Eskimo blood.

Auerbach does it, Silas for Rowe

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The NBA champion Boston Celtics yesterday sent rebounding wizard Paul Silas to the Denver Nuggets in a three-way deal that brought them the Detroit Pistons' all-star forward Curtis Rowe.

The Nuggets sent Detroit guard Ralph Simpson to get Silas, who was unable to reach a contract agreement with the Celtics after a month-long holdout.

Rowe, who averaged 16 points and nine rebounds a game with the Pistons last year, played at UCLA with another Boston newcomer, Sidney Wicks. The two, combining with center Dave Cowens and veteran all-star forward John Havlicek, give the Celtics one of the most impressive front lines in the history of the game.

"Rowe was a great All-American at UCLA and a winner, just like Sidney Wicks," said Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, who appears to be in the midst of a rebuilding effort accenting youth.

The Celtics expect Rowe, at 6-foot-7 and 225 pounds, to fit in nicely with their fast break style of play.

"Curtis is a good percentage shooter and a very active player, a great defensive performer, a good rebounder and, overall, a dedicated player," said Auerbach.

The aquisitions of Rowe and Wicks, along with first round draft choice Norm Cook, relieves the age problem that promised to decimate the Celtics' inside corps within a few years. Havlicek is 36 and Silas is 33. Don Nelson, who started at forward opposite Havlicek for a number of years, retired last year.

Silas, 33, had been on the option year of his contract but was seeking a large increase over his present $175,000 per year pact.

Earlier, the Celtics announced they had cut second year guard Jerome Anderson, a player the team thought well of last year. Anderson averaged 15.1 points and slightly over three rebounds a game for the Celtics in 20 appearances last year.

Silas, a pivotal player in the Celtics' championships of 1974 and 1976, is regarded as one of the top rebounding forwards in the NBA. As president of the NBA Players Association, though, Silas was privy to information regarding the salaries of all the league's forwards.

John Lowney

Howard also wrong Monday night

During Monday night's Patriots-Jets game an ABC cameraman focused on an individual who provoked unusual hysteria from the broadcast booth.

No, it wasn't a naked person streaking gracefully across the Schaefer astroturf. Not many people run around naked in twenty degree weather, and nobody runs gracefully on frozen astroturf.

It wasn't a dog or some other four-legged creature trying to disrupt the game. Animals, like naked people, tend to wait for warm days in which to steal the limelight.

And no, it wasn't a kid holding a "we love Howard Cosell" sign. That just doesn't happen.

The figure who completely unnerved the gruesome threesome was Jets offensive lineman Gary Puetz, sitting on the bench, smiling and laughing. Of course, the Jets were already a couple of touchdowns behind.

Alex Karas said that if Puetz were on his team and smiling while losing, he would be punched out. I thought that Karas was going to run onto the field to knock out a few of Puetz's smiling teeth.

Howard Cosell, for perhaps the first time in his life, was almost silent. I thought he was going to get sick right there on national television.

Neither Cosell nor Karas forgot the image of the smiling Jet. Cosell made up for his initial silence by needling Puetz whenever he made a mistake. "I wonder if he's smiling now," he'd say to Karas, who would answer in similarly derogatory terms.

Why were Cosell and Karas so harsh on a member of the Jets, a team whose coach, Lou Holtz, describes as "only seven or eight years away from becoming a contender?" To further illustrate the plight of the Jets, Holtz said, "The only time we bring our fans out of their seats is when they get up to get a hot dog."

Why does a smile or a laugh on the field, or even on the bench, strike such a reactive chord is so many sports fans? Puetz certainly wasn't happy that his team was losing, but he wasn't going to hang his head in sorrow, either.

Why do comic sports figures such as Bill Lee offend so many fans while enthralling others? Is it because we normally see athletes as automated sports heroes whose every move must be dictated by the scoreboard? Is is because we expect these individuals to act in an inhuman, predictable way, so that we can objectively analyze the game?

There are two groups of athletes allowed to show emotion on the field. One group is the champions. Muhammed Ali can rattle off comic poems about his challengers. The winners of a playoff or championship game can smile, laugh and jump all over each other.

The other group of emotional athletes is the constant losers. Casey Stengel, as manager of the original "amazing Mets," was the predecessor to such joking, losing coaches as Lou Holtz. Joe Garagiola and Bob Uecker now make a living on cutting themselves down before a national television audience.

No one else can smile or laugh, especially when his team is losing. It's neither expected nor accepted by the fans. Gary Puetz's smile was practically anti-social, piercing the competitive spirit of the American sports fan. It's no wonder that Cosell and Karas were so upset. Their jobs rely on predictions, and a smiling loser is unheard of.

Even humorous teams such as the Globetrotters are expected to show some predictability. How many times have you seen the Globetrotters lose? There is a need for spontaneious humor in sports. Even such sights as a Gary Puetz smiling on the Jets' bench have a place. It reminds the fans that sports are not as predictable as we believe.

So smile on, Gary Puetz. And joke on, Lou Holtz. Maybe you can even silence Howard Cosell when you defeat a team he predicts will clobber you.

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV Issue 6 Know Your Enemy! Oct 21, 1976

Tragedy Strikes Philadelphia Convention

1776

by Dee Greaze

Richard Hammerich certainly enjoyed the production of '1776' and he aptly expressed the views of many with his review in the **Springfield Union** (October 18) when he wrote "...'1776' is the most entertaining civics lesson in history...and a good place for a history lesson is on the college campus, which is where a first rate production of 1776 appeared Friday night at the Fine Arts Center (UMass)..."

It is a good civics lesson. The musical won the 'Tony Award' for the songs in the production, but it lasted on Broadway for two years, as the script was a winner of its own. '1776' is an attempt to create a musical which is not only entertaining but also a replay of the events of the Second Continental Congress as they may have happened.

After experiencing '1776' it is unlikely someone from the audience would run out and buy a U.S. savings bond, as the production is not in any manner a super patriotic production, rather it is a three hour show with thirteen songs and a cast of 28 working together to tell a story, that being the events leading up to and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In '1776' one can experience American history in a manner lacking from a fifth or junior high class. No where did those teachers of the past instruct my class to the raging battle over slavery which held up the signing of the Declaration, and no where did those government paid instructors indicate to the class the expression which reached popularity during the Vietnam mess, that which McNair the custodian in 1776 truly expresses, "You gonna go join the war (?) hell man, you don't see them (the congressmen) going out fighting."

Wonderful line he expresses, too bad it is true. What held true in '1776' remains true in 1976. Same with fishing rights and the underlying current of slavery. Then it was black slaves that the Declaration sought to protect. Next week on the ballot it is women rights.

'1776' is a good civics lesson. It is also a lesson in cooperation of the creative folks at the Fine Arts Center, who produced, directed, choreographed and managed the production.

Calling on Hammerich again he writes..."it is unlikely that we will have many more opportunities to see this show performed so well with a full cast...the reason being that no professional company can afford to stage it with 27 Equity actors, now that the Broadway run is finished..."

continued on page 8

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV issue 6 Know Your Enemy! Oct. 21, 1976

Below the Salt

Oct 21,1976 Vol IV issue 6

Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't editor

David Santos music
John Zieman poetry
Leila Bruno dance
Stacy Belkind art
James F B Sawyer theatre

Jack Cahill
Kris Jackson
dee Greaze
Ross Nerenberg
Lauren J Traub
Captain Zeep
Tom Aversa
Hanna Harris
Mario A Barros
Bob Goldsmith

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian**. We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple-spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

Welcome Back

For years UMass Homecoming has been a gala affair by and for frats and the alumni. This year for Homecoming the annual events will be all the sweeter with the presence of a very sweet lady, one who has floated and performed her way from Orchard Hill to the top nightclubs in this country and particularly in the Orient.

From the good hometown audience of the Pub in Amherst to the star studded stages on national T.V., from a show stopper at the TOC to the near impossible position of following in her fathers footsteps.

The concert of Natalie Cole, Grammy award winner, Capitol recording artist and UMass ('72) graduate is all a part of this homecoming, and it happens this next Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center.

The long awaited return performance of Cole is part of the University and Black Homecoming week. Also appearing with Cole will be Reconstruction, a rhythm and blues group with the same roots as Cole, training and performing to the Amherst area audiences.

Cole is a graduate of UMass, '72. She first performed as a vocalist at The Pub in Amherst in 1971. After leaving Amherst, she pursued her musical career following the footsteps of her legendary father, the late great Nat 'King' Cole.

Her first album, **Inseparable'** and the hit tune **'This Will Be'** won her two Grammy Awards for Best New Female Vocalist-Rhythm and Blues and Best New Artist of The Year.

Last month she was presented with another award for her new album, **'Natalie.'** Her second release rose to the top twenty in Billboard and has been on the charts 23 weeks.

Since her local debut Natalie has performed at the top nightclubs, Copa, Diplomat, Shepards and the famous Mr. Kelly's in Chicago. She has toured nationally and internationally and recently won awards for her performances in Japan.

Her numerous television appearances include specials on the Mike Douglas and Jack Paar Shows.

Appearing with Cole for Homecoming is Reconstruction, an Amherst area group that is making its own musical waves. Formed three years ago, Reconstruction has progressed from practicing in dormitory lounges into a headlining act on their own.

Their appearances in western Massachusetts are usually standing room only. This summer the four man contemporary funk rock rhythm and blues group performed in Boston and Hartford with return engagements scheduled after their strong performances. After hearing the group perform at UMass last year Ella Fitzgerald noted that the group "performing as it does insures a true preservation of Black music in America."

Reconstruction will be backed by Sunlight and Shade, also from UMass.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. For more information call 545-2511.

Reconstruction

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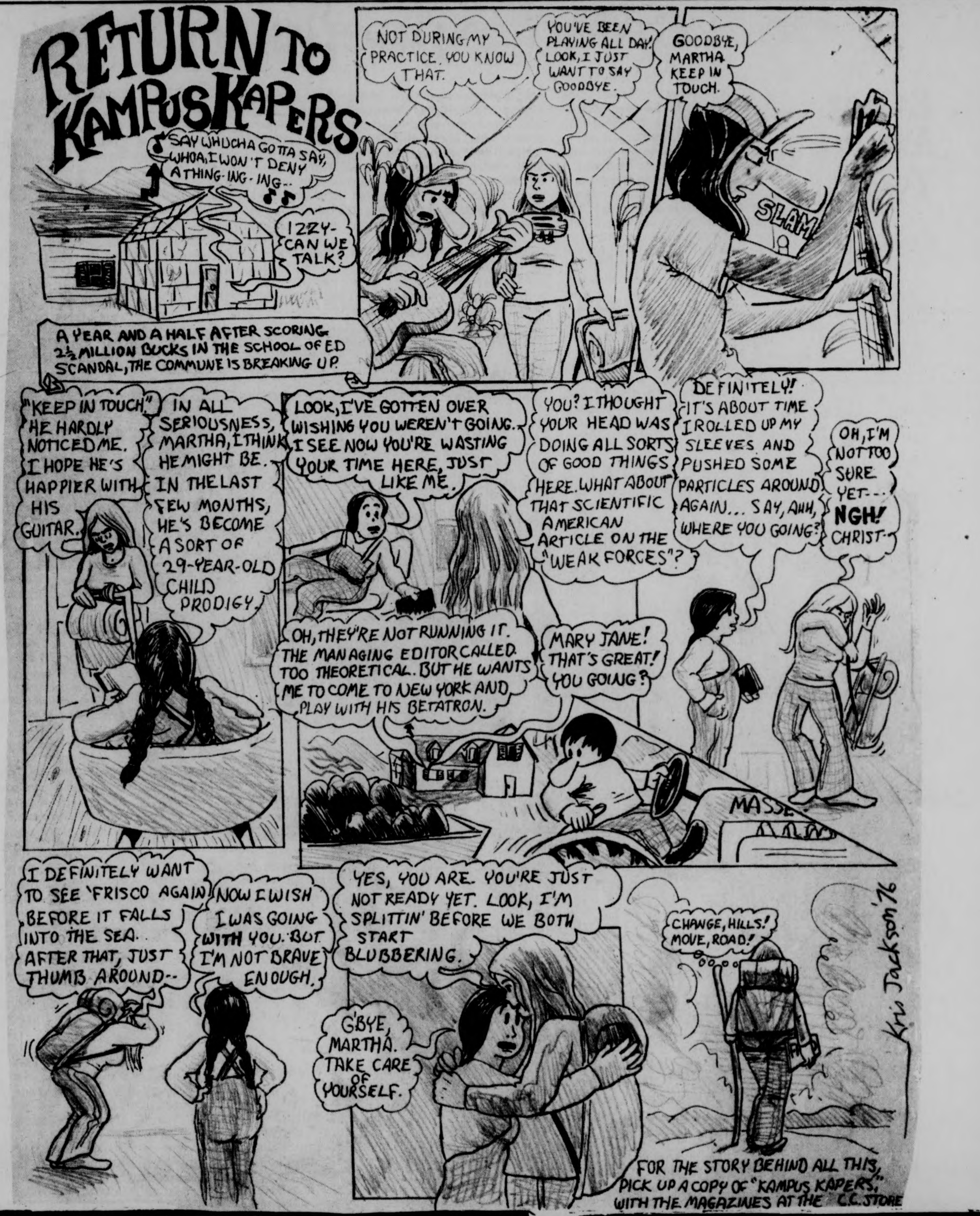
RETURN TO KAMPUS KAPERS
SAY WHUCHA GOTTA SAY, WHOA, I WON'T DENY A THING-ING-ING..
IZZY- CAN WE TALK?
A YEAR AND A HALF AFTER SCORING 2½ MILLION BUCKS IN THE SCHOOL OF ED SCANDAL, THE COMMUNE IS BREAKING UP.
NOT DURING MY PRACTICE. YOU KNOW THAT.
YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING ALL DAY! LOOK, I JUST WANT TO SAY GOODBYE.
GOODBYE, MARTHA KEEP IN TOUCH.
SLAM
"KEEP IN TOUCH." HE HARDLY NOTICED ME. I HOPE HE'S HAPPIER WITH HIS GUITAR.
IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, MARTHA, I THINK HE MIGHT BE. IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS, HE'S BECOME A SORT OF 29-YEAR-OLD CHILD PRODIGY.
LOOK, I'VE GOTTEN OVER WISHING YOU WEREN'T GOING. I SEE NOW YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME HERE, JUST LIKE ME.
YOU? I THOUGHT YOUR HEAD WAS DOING ALL SORTS OF GOOD THINGS HERE. WHAT ABOUT THAT SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ARTICLE ON THE "WEAK FORCES"?
OH, THEY'RE NOT RUNNING IT. THE MANAGING EDITOR CALLED TOO THEORETICAL. BUT HE WANTS ME TO COME TO NEW YORK AND PLAY WITH HIS BETATRON.
MARY JANE! THAT'S GREAT! YOU GOING?
DEFINITELY! IT'S ABOUT TIME I ROLLED UP MY SLEEVES AND PUSHED SOME PARTICLES AROUND AGAIN... SAY, AHH, WHERE YOU GOING?
OH, I'M NOT TOO SURE YET--- NGH! CHRIST-
MASSE
I DEFINITELY WANT TO SEE 'FRISCO AGAIN BEFORE IT FALLS INTO THE SEA. AFTER THAT, JUST THUMB AROUND--
NOW I WISH I WAS GOING WITH YOU. BUT I'M NOT BRAVE ENOUGH.
YES, YOU ARE. YOU'RE JUST NOT READY YET. LOOK, I'M SPLITTIN' BEFORE WE BOTH START BLUBBERING.
G'BYE, MARTHA. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.
CHANGE, HILLS! MOVE, ROAD!
Kris Jackson '76
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Guten Appetit!

Eating Around Town

by Lauren J. Traub

The New Townhouse Restaurant
Route 9, Amherst-Belchertown Line

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Dinner served Tues. - Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m., Sun. 12-8 p.m. Closed Mon.
253-7561

The New Townhouse Restaurant, taken over almost three years ago by Siegfried and Trudy Renner, has a spacious, homey "living-room" type atmosphere which is at once consistent and dichotomous with their amazingly varied menu. The atmosphere is unpretentious, yet over 30 entrees, some quite sophisticated are listed on the menu. The luncheon menu is slightly more condensed, leaning towards lighter dishes, and hearty sandwiches. In addition, daily printed menu inserts announce the luncheon and dinner specials. Center tables here are well lit and widely spaced; the booths along the wall are darker and more intimate. Waitresses sport colorful peasant blouses and dirndls, straight from Germany.

Dinners range in price from $5.50 for Broiled Schrod with Lemon Butter to $8.95 for a variety of steaks, and roast beef. A large assortment of seafood dishes, and different preparations of beef are listed, also a scattering of Siegfried and Trudy's native German dishes, including the ever-popular Wiener Schnitzel, for $5.95. Included in the price of all dinners are: relish tray, soup or juice, bread and butter, salad, choice of vegetable and potato, dessert, and beverage.

The relish tray was served while we enjoyed our cocktails, and consisted of cottage cheese with assorted crackers, three bean salad, and an exceptional homemade giardiniera of large crisp chunks of fresh cauliflower, carrot, and celery in a teasingly bitey vinaigrette. Soups of the day were Pea with Bacon, or a richly flavored onion with fresh crouton. The "fresh baked goods" as described on the menu turned out to be commercial slices of light and dark rye bread, but even these were distinguished by the butter pats which were regally clad in blue and gold wrappers.

photo by
Lauren J Traub

Escargots Bourgignon as an appetizer ($2.50) were not the least bit sandy or chewy, and served with crisp toast points to soak in their garlicked butter.

We chose two of the "specialties du jour" for dinner. The German Sampler ($7.90) gave the opportunity to try the traditional German dishes of Sauerbrauten (marinated, long simmered, and thinly sliced "pot roast"), Knockwurst, Bratwurst (a spicier sausage), Goulash, hot Sauerkraut, and Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage, and noodles.

The Surf and Turf ($7.95) consisted of Sirloin Steak, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, Buttered Alaskan King Crab, and coleslaw. Needless to say, the serving sizes are more than adequate, especially with the numerous preceding courses, and doggy bags are cheerfully provided.

The Steak and Sauerbrauten were skillfully prepared; the Steak cooked as ordered, and both tender and flavorful. Also especially good were the red cabbage, and sauerkraut which, though both are made from cabbage, were two distinctly different taste experiences.

Although a choice of four desserts is included in each dinner price, we opted instead for the Special Homemade Pies (at an extra charge). If you can possibly find room, the excellent Sour Cream Pie ($.85) is similar to cheesecake but more tart, and of a lighter consistency. The Grasshopper Pie ($.95) is absolutely the piece de resistance, with its chocolate graham cracker crust, and cool fluffy mint filling.

Prices at the Townhouse seem more than reasonable considering the quality and quantity of dinners, and their accompanying side courses. Bring a hearty hunger, and "Guten Appetit!"

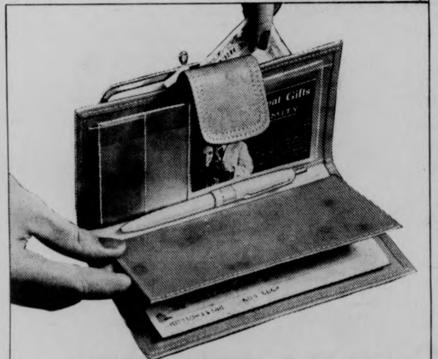

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RY COODER
Chicken Skin Music
(Warners)

Ry Cooder has been making perfect albums for five years now, and this his fifth one, continues the unbroken line of his development of American music. There is really no one in above ground music quite like Ry Cooder. Even Pete Seeger, who bridges the time between Woody Guthrie and Ry, is a stylist in one basic mode, while Ry has dabbled in the many musical idioms that all are included under the cover of American music. This time out, **Chicken Skin Music** includes Hawaiian and "Tex-Mex" music with peerless results.

Not as accessible as his prior album, **Paradise and Lunch**, **Chicken Skin** is nonetheless filled with enjoyable, joyous music. The starting out point for Ry on the album is the west coast. Previous albums have been musical travelogues ranging from the Dust Bowl and east coast of the depression, to Trinidad, and to Mexico. **Chicken Skin** will get you into a private party Ry is having with Flaco Jimenez, a star in San Antonio, Texas, and two of Hawaii's biggest musicians, Gabby Pahinui and Atta Isaacs. In between, Ry uses traditional and popular music (like "I Got Mine" from the minstrel era, and "Stand By Me", from the Fifties), nine songs in all, to create this American music retrospective.

Production and arrangements are by Ry. It is in the liner notes, also by Cooder, that the true intent and purpose behind this album and Cooder's music making in general comes out. So in his own words, "the years of work and friendship...reach a level of real understanding and mutuality in music — sort of solemn but optimistic."

Craig Roche

JUICE NEWTON & SILVER SPUR
After The Dust Settles
(RCA)

Juice Newton plays acoustic guitar and sings country style in a strong and resourceful voice. Silver Spur complements Juice's vocals and adds to the country flavor with their pedal steel, lap slide, dobro and bottleneck guitars, piano, bass, drums and percussion. Juice sings with feeling, but often horn and string arrangements accompany the music in an attempt to emphasize the ups and downs in her songs of love's pains and pleasures. The music varies in a range from easy listening to country-rock.

—Brian Ahern

Books

Situational Poetry

Slapstick, or Lonesome No More!
by Kurt Vonnegut
243pp. Delacorte Press
by Mark Leccese

"This is the closest I will ever come to writing an autobiography," Vonnegut begins the prologue to **Slapstick**. "It is about what life feels like to me."

Life cannot feel like too much to a man who calls his autobiography of emotions **Slapstick** "because it is grotesque situational poetry-like the slapstick film comedies." Vonnegut seems to see life as one unbearably long slapstick, so situationally absurd that one's only reaction can be to laugh.

His main character is a seven-foot-tall neandertholoid, Wilbur Daffodil-11 Swain, a former best-selling pediatrician author, Senator from Vermont, and the last President of the now defunct United States. A hundred years old and living in the lobby of the Empire State Building amidst the ruins of Manhattan, made a ghost-town by "The GreenDeath", Wilbur sits down and writes, to whom it may concern, these memoirs.

Wilbur is one half of a genius, the other half being his twin sister Eliza Mallon Swain. They are a single genius only when they are in touching distance of each other. Born twin neadertholoid monsters to very wealthy parents, they were sent away to live as idiots in an ancient Vermont mansion. While for fifteen years they pretend to live as idiots when anyone is near, they secretly read thousands of books, and write essays of such foresight and brilliance that many years later the Chinese, who now are by far the most advanced culture on earth, come and ask Wilbur to read them.

The odd, symbiotic relationship of Eliza and Wilbur allows Vonnegut to develop his theme, which is his feelings on love. Vonnegut deals with love as he deals with life; believing that there is nothing below its surface, and that there is really nothing so great on the surface.

At one point Wilbur decides that since he has read so many books that say that love is the most important thing in the world, he should tell Eliza that he loves her. He tells her, she thinks about it for a minute, and makes up her mind that she doesn't like to be told. "It's as though you were pointing a gun at my head,' she said. 'It's just a way of getting somebody to say something they probably don't mean.' "

Vonnegut tells us in the prologue that love for him has never been anything more than "common decency". He even admits that he cannot distinguish between the love he has for people and the love he has for dogs.

Philosophically, Vonnegut is an absurdist, a person who believes that life has no purpose, no reason, and all one can do is live it. He had resigned himself to life, but this book brings a new twist to this old Vonnegut theme: Now 54, Vonnegut tentatively says that the hundred-year-old Wilbur may be Vonnegut himself, "experimenting with being old." So for Vonnegut, the most important thing in his life is now "bargaining in good faith with destiny."

The themes of the book may be stark and dreary, but this does not make the book difficult reading; Vonnegut is one of the best stylists writing popular fiction. His prose is well-honed and very readable, his symbols are never too obscure (sometimes, in fact, they are clumsily blatant), and his themes are obvious.

Slapstick is a very good read. It is breezy and witty and, because of its autobiographical nature, a must for the true Vonnegut student.

* * *

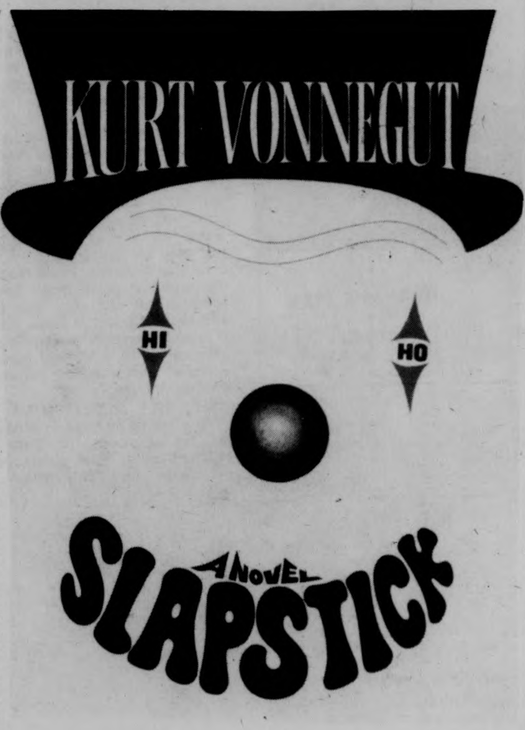

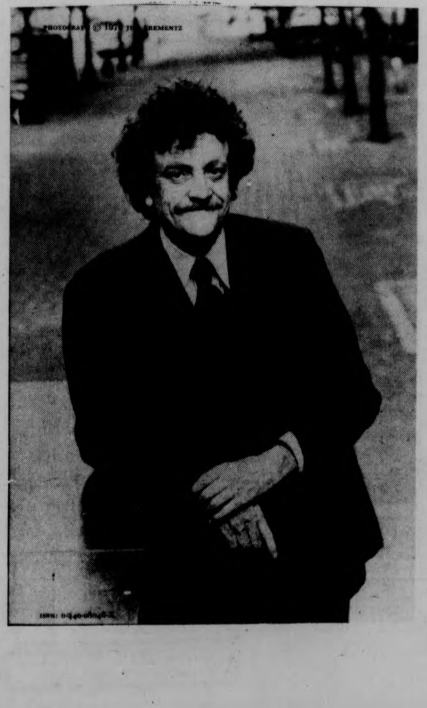

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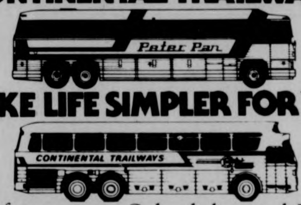

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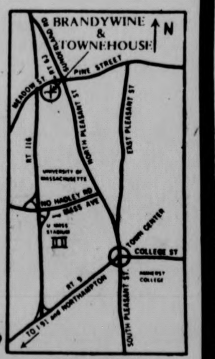

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Siddown

by Bob Goldsmith

The criteria people use in selecting courses astounds me. Why would anyone lose a night's sleep over the right instructor or that elusive Rhetoric? Instead, more important considerations should be analyzed first, those being: time (just draw a line through 8:00's), pass—failability, and quite importantly, location of lecture. Too many times the room listings in the description guide go unused, and my purpose is to help bring that factor to account. Clip out this critique and when 'Pbh. Aud.' pops up next pre-registration, you'll know to can the course.

GOESSMAN AUDITORIUM
(Climatology Lab)

The place isn't half as bad in early fall, but once they get the steam cranked up, look out. The temperature on any given day can range between 30-98.6'', but is usally found toward the extremes. How can you tell the sauna days from the frigidaires? A simple rule of thumb is as follows: When the air is warm outside, the room will be cold, and should flakes fall for your 9:05, cutoffs just may be appropriate.

As I said before, aside from the weather, Goessman has some class. Not only has it withstood the test of time, but it is quite possibly the world's only hall with a stained glass window. Watch out for falling plaster, though.

MORRILL AUDITORIUM

This fine room has combined lack of leg room and a non-existent center aisle to require perimeter seats for everyone. Forget getting lost in the crowd here. Any attempt to reach the center seats will, if you're lucky, only result in a momentary stoppage of class while you get up from whoever's lap you have fallen in. If you must reach the middle, your best bet may be to start back row center and climb forward.

One plus, is that there is often very worthwhile grafitti to be found on the desks.

SBA 116
(The Amphitheater)

If you've got to take 50 minutes of notes somewhere, this is the place. Not only do the seats swivel, but should you take a gut there, you can always sit back and fantasize that you really did get into medical school. The place is honestly tiered like Harvard Med. Shut your eyes, and there you are, watching a cadaver being sliced on the podium.

HERTER 227
(The Lounge)

If TWA could fit 227 in a 747, they would make a billion. The place is ideal for inactivity. With plenty of leg room, comfortable seats, carpeting and soft lighting, it lacks only champagne and music for perfection. It is especially nice for film or slide courses, such as an Art History. The movie screen is a registered eccentric, and on any given day, may or may not respond to a flick of the switch.

HASBROUK 124
(The Crib)

If the day ever comes that you will flunk Physics 141 unless you 'ace' the coming hourly, disregard your given room assignment and sneak into 124. With a slope rivaling Mt. Fuji, you can easily sleaze a glance over your desk and grab the circled answers from the fellow below. And who knows, if your bifocals are clean, the IBM sheet may just be in range.

Those are the big ones. I have to apologize for neglecting Bartlett, Stockbridge and a few others, but my journeys have yet to lead to those places. Anyway, You've got the scoop and you can use it to plan for your future. Or else you can just rip it up for gerbil litter and go on suffering through 'core C's' in some tomb. Hey, it's your education.

60sec. of yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, yak, only 22¢

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Cloud Busters of 1908

CLOUD BUSTERS OF 1908 OR LUDDITES ARE BIG BUSINESS

November 30, 1908. A small figure in a whaleskin slicker walks up the slick slopes of Mt. Warner in Hadley. A torrential freezing rain beats down on the figure as it struggles against the high wind and cold. He carries a coil of cable, a pack full of electrical equipment and a long metal pole.

A branch blows off a tree with a loud crack and lands behind him. He ignores it. The unbound clasps of his galoshes click as he climbs. He imagines that they are clicking in Morse code. Out on Cape Cod, a single light burning in its gondola, a dark dirigible is tethered to a light house, the tip of its elliptical form points into the gale. Night.

Fifty eight bottles of beer on the wall, fifty eight bottles of beer, sing the galoshes.

SHRINNNG-G-G
ARRIBGIT?!

Hooper House is old even in 1908, a large wooden dorm at Mass Aggie. The rain threw itself with singleminded force against the dark panes, the ageless seige of earth by sky, while inside the ageless students mostly slept. But Billy Jones and Ernest Hare sat up in the storm with a towel over the light, drinking gin from coffee cups and holding watch with friendships warmth against the night. They were also waiting..

Billy flipped open his watch fob and squinted at the dial in mock concern. "Whattaya say we're not gonna make chapel again tomorrow."

"So what. We've only gone to four this year anyhow. What time is it, anyway?"

"Two thirty."

"Loomis should be about up there by now."

"If it wasn't for him buying us this firewater I'd've told him to take a walk instead of waitin' up. Take a walk! Hahahaha..."

"You're slipping, ace," said Ernest Hare. Billy promptly fell out of his chair.

If one of those bottles should happen to fall...

Captain Xeno Phobotnik fiddled impatiently with the knobs on the wireless. His eyes looked like they were about to pop out of his head and he stroked his beard like he wanted to pull it out. Like somehow it was bothering him. There was only white noise from the bull-steer antler of a cornucopia of a loud-speaker."Vis iss nacht gut, Biswold," muttered the Balto-Prussian aviator.

Biswold, a shrunken man with grey gums, blueveined forehead and palsy, looked up at the Captain through his monocle and omnipresent smog of a Gaulois and rubbed a sore along his leg through his ill-fitting pressed black trousers.

He said, "Ja."

The captain paced the gondola, pausing at the windows to stare out balefully into the grey sleet, while Biswold lapsed into trances and visions induced by the bleached static from the wireless.

Mahlon Loomis got to the top of Mount Warner and rested for a minute in the shelter of a rock thrust up from the earth. Pulling out a hipflask he took a quick swig of gin and recapped it, grimacing and beating his arms about in the cold soak. He tall, angular, ravaged form stood with blue eyes staring into the sky, scanning the faint horizon, judging the clouds, focused always elsewhere, never in front of him, never in the present, focused always on the shadow of a mad dream that was dangerous even if it never came true. Measuring his moment carefully he picked up the metal rod and tensed, and as he plunged it into the earth, he screamed.

(to be continued)

—Capt. Zeep

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BUDDY RICH
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& WOODY HERMAN
and His Thundering Herd
Thursday, Nov. 18
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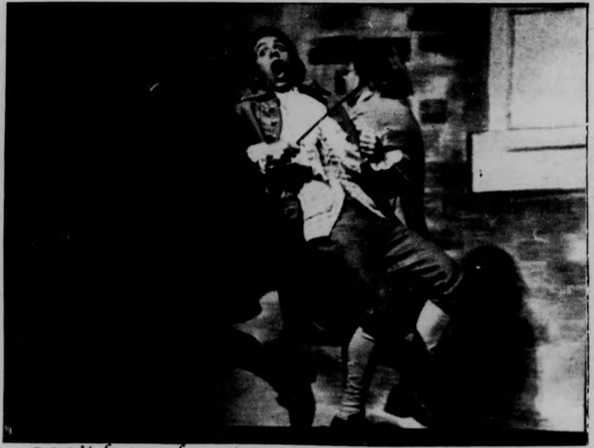

1776

1776 plays Saturday and Sunday nights at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are still available at the box office or all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call 545-2511.

con't from front page

all 1776 photos by Jay Saret

What over 2500 people experienced at last weeks' presentation was a shrewd compromise. The Fine Arts Center production is one of a kind in the Pioneer Valley as the production uses four professional actors for the leads and fills the remaining parts with local talent.

Fritz Steinway, director of the Fine Arts Center and producer of 1776 said it simply, "We have some great talent in the area...here was a chance for our local talent to work with and learn with the professionals. The talent comes from all areas of the university, students, faculty, administrators and townspeople...we gave them the opportunity and they took it, and made the best of it."

Steinway is correct with that statement, as members of the cast frequently comment of the total experience of working with the Broadway people. They are pros and handle themselves with the class, style and flair one would expect from a professional in any field.

It has been a two way street of learning experience. The local cast has gleaned from the professionals and the pros have learned from the cast.

Stubby Kaye feels the experience has been good for him. On the WMUA radio show "Off The Hook" Kaye informed the audience that "after doing 1776 twice 'in the round', the chance to work here at UMass in this hall has been good for me...you can't put a finger on exactly what one learns when it happens, but I'll tell you, working with this cast has been a good experience for me."

It has been a good experience for all involved. The professors and students of the production gave up their evenings for seven weeks, five weeks in preparation of the Broadway people. The madness referred to as a 'Broadway musical production' seemed to have some strange magic which kepted these people working, learning and growing together. Night after night, weekends lost never to be regained, the rehearsal schedule absorbed free time like the government man looking for your taxes.

Five nights a week, every week and then on weekends, all with the idea of presenting a production never before attempted at this university, the fusion of professional and local talent.

Those who attended the first three shows, or read the **Collegian** know of the stars, Stubby Kaye, Darrell Sandeen, William Linton, Barry Busse. Another writer in this issue (Kevin Turcotte) comments on these people. They are the stars from New York and Hollywood. There are other stars. They were the talent who devoted their time without any financial reward, they worked and grew; is it for the smell of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd, or the satisfaction of being able to perform to their friends, relatives, to you?

Yes, there are many productions at UMass where the local talent can display their wares, but not with the support of the talent, or the direction, or the choreography, the stage crew, etc., etc., etc., so strongly offered in this production.

Steve Scheerer, the proud and musical Virginia learned from the stars. His show stopping song allowed for individual interpretations and style possible in '1776' but unlikely with a local production. The same with Peter Cox, a vocalist with Reconstruction. Peter has performed in night clubs and cabarets for years now, but the opportunity to solo in the concert hall with the direction of Alan Light, the expertise of Fred Tillis, music director and the helpful comments of Barry Busse were more than what is offered in his daily classes at UMass or any other institute of learning.

Russ Mann as John Hancock is new to the stage. '1776' was his second show. To observe Russ at day one of rehearsals and then to have the pleasure of watching him as he reminds the audience via John Adams that he would not forget his responsibility with his tie breaking vote is pure pleasure. For Russ it was an experience that he has enjoyed and most likely will continue to expand effort in this crazed world often known as show business.

Peter Tolan as Reverend Witherspoon hopes to be a comedian someday. The chance to work alongside with Stubby Kaye, the man of many one-liners was ideal for him.

Right down the line it has been a good experience for the cast. Conrad Bergschneider, Jim Coelho, Bill McManus, Ed Christie, James Mead, they all offered something individual to the production and then with the experience gleaned from '1776' took something from it.

For Dee Greaze it was a break of five years of nightclub acts as a rock and roll screamer onto the translucent image of the straight role. For d greaze and the entire cast it was a discipline. Glenn Cohen, a UMass theatre major lived his dream. "I eat, sleep, listen to and read '1776'...it is my favorite musical." Performing as the gasping cancerous congressman from Delaware, Glenn had the audience pushing themselves backward into their seats with his quick believable fainting spell.

Little Richard once noted that 'stars are made not born." It is possible that some astrological happenings occurred within the last seven weeks.

For the professors, instructors and administrators the production offered an opportunity to express creativity, to work with their students in an informal basis, and as the students, to work with the stars.

John d'Armand, as John Dickinson, the only real visual villain of the production achieved the actors level of nirvana as he left the stage. Whenever the audience cheers the villain's exit, or offered obscenities towards the stage that actor has successfully played his role. If at any time, anywhere, an actor can evoke in the audience a feeling so strong to make the audience cheer his demise, that actor has succeeded in his role. John, a voice instructor at UMass reached that level in '1776'.

Eric James, a Fine Arts Center employee, played his role as a delightful Scottish drawing pleasant smiles from the audience. The same with Clarence Boyer who sang so softly, apt for a music instructor, and the same to Richard DuBois who not only performed as Livingston, but also offered his time, effort and voice as associate music director. Stas Rodish and Fritz Farrington added their distinctive style to the production with their acting.

Although the production of '1776' appears on the cover value as a monument to the male ego, the casting would fail if not for the superb acting of the women portrayed in '1776'. The roles of Martha and Abigail were both double casted.

Madonna Meager and Marcy Benoit shared the part of Abigail Adams; Madonna performing to a warm ovation last week with Marcy scheduled for this weekend's productions. The same applies to Susan McCarthy who sang and danced so smoothly to the delight of the cast and audience. This week Peggy Louraine will play the loving wife of Thomas Jefferson, Darrell Sandeen.

Fred Tillis is the musical director of '1776'. He formed an orchestra of UMass for this production. Robin Mac Rostie, an employee of the Fine Arts Center, offered numerous hours to teaching nine men to dance the minuet. That performance, with and without music, is a credit to her patience and professionalism.

The quarterback of the entire production was Lewis Louraine, stage manager. Lewis not only spent the entire time in rehearsals as the cast did, but in the 'hours off' he with the tech crew under the direction of Jim Mac Rostie set the stage and prepared the Fine Arts Center Concert hall; laying out close to two miles of cable for lights and sound. The crew installed 124 lights, eight microphones and speakers and rebuilt the sets for the UMass stage. They also procured an oversized Liberty bell for the production and every other large or little task involved with the show.

It is almost over. Three shows down with two remaining on Homecoming Weekend. All the hours of rehearsals and time spent outside learning lines, songs, and dances. For all involved it has been one very large undertaking, and when the final curtain sets most will probably be happy that the experience is theirs.

"1776"
AT FAC
by Kevin Turcotte

"1776", a musical comedy showing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, October 23, and Sunday the 24th, is enjoyable and entertaining even if it misses being a "great" play.

The play is directed by Alan Light, who also functions as the coordinator of entertainment activities for both the Fine Arts Center and the Fine Arts Council.

The action in the play takes place in Philadelphia in the overwarm chambers of the Continental Congress between May 8 and July 4, 1776, and relates the conception and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Contrary to the impression received from posters advertising the play, William Linton, not Stubby Kaye, stars in the production. Linton plays a fiery John Adams, considered "obnoxious and disliked" by the rest of the Congress. He is a man with a dream — independence for the colonies — and won't rest until all of Congress takes up his dream as well.

He is faced with a largely apathetic Congress at the outset of the play and in his opening lines he says: "I have come to the conclusion that one useless man is called a disgrace, two are called a law firm...and three or more are called a Congress." Little wonder they considered him obnoxious.

Benjamin Franklin as portrayed by Stubby Kaye is Adams' ally in this Congressional split. Kaye played Franklin strictly for laughs. When not quoting himself, Franklin is taking bows as "the inventor of the stove." Where Franklin was a wit, Kaye is a joker; but no matter, he is funny and he keeps the audience laughing.

Both Kaye and Linton have played their respective roles in other shows and the polish is evident in their performances.

Darrell Sandeen, perhaps most widely known for his role as the talking statue in the Sentry Insurance commercials, puts in an excellent performance as the reticent Thomas Jefferson. Described by Franklin as a "red-headed tombstone," Jefferson is the man Adams ultimately coerces into writing the Declaration during a satirical, bureaucratic buck-passing, song entitled, "But, Mr. Adams."

Barry Busse is a very convincing racist as the Congressman from South Carolina. As Edward Rutledge, Busse sings "Molasses to Rum," a scathing attack on Northern hypocrisy towards slavery.

One of the most unique aspects of the play is its use of professionals for the key roles and non-professionals for all others.

Deserving of special notice among the non-professionals were: Steve R. Scheerer, A UMass drama student who turned in an especial-"Lee" exuberant performance in his song, "The Lees of Old Virginia"; John d'Armand, a UMass professor, who played the staunch anti-independence Congressman from Pennsylvania; and Peter David Cox, another UMass student, also lead singer in the Rhythm and Blues band, "Reconstruction" who as Washington's rag-tag courier sang the single best song in the play, "Momma, Look Sharp", a souful retelling of the death of one of his friends, shot at Lexington.

The idea for using non-professionals came from Director Light, David Letters, who worked on Publicity for the play, said, "It is the first time anything like that ever happened here."

The songs are catchy type show tunes and another song worthy of mention is "Cool, Cool, Considerate Men," an artful satire of politicians led by John d'Armand as John Dickinson from Pennsylvania. The Congressmen who aren't willing to stick their necks out for independence perform a dainty minuet as the Congressional Secretary, played by UMass student, Dee Greaze, reads a message from George Washington, describing the advance of the British troops in New York. The choreography by Robin MacRostie is the perfect political metaphor as the Congressmen deliberately sidestep and revolve while Greaze reads on about the desperate odds and the inadequate Continental Army facing the enemy.

My overall impression is that the actors worked very hard and well on what is basically just a good play. The material itself seemed to lack the excellence the actors were striving for.

At one part in the play, John Adams worries about his image and Franklin tells him, "Oh, don't worry about it — the history books will clean it up." This, it seems, is the main focus of the play; reversing what the history books cleaned up. The musical humanizes a fixed conception of our forefathers as genital-less thinking machines. Jefferson can't write the Declaration until he is reunited with his wife, and spends a day and a half in bed with her. Franklin doesn't want to inspect troops until he finds out there is "whoring and drinking" to be had also. Adams brags that at 40, he still has his virility.

One of the faults with this type of humanizing with such a large cast (23 actors on stage at times) is that any identifying characteristics have to be treated as "handles" on the roles. Thus, the large majority of actors on stage have undeveloped characters. This is not a fault of the actors but a requirement of the script.

In spite of these faults, the play is entertaining even though it doesn't take the extra step to achieve excellence.

From the Orchestra Pit
by James A. Nollet

There is a song in 1776 entitled "The Egg", wherein Ben Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson compare the birth of the United States to a bird emerging from its shell. They wonder what kind of bird it will be (turkey (!), dove, or eagle), and finally decide on the latter.

Speaking from the vantage point of being a member of the orchestra, I feel as though this musical is like the bird described in the song — a show which emerged from hesitant rehearsals into a very, very fine production.

Both the student singers and the orchestra have been preparing for weeks. Passersby going to and from the main library could attest to the singers' almost nightly rehearsals in Old Chapel, occuring since mid-September. The orchestra has likewise been rehearsing since mid-September, every Monday night in the FAC.

The tempo, if you will, increased sharply last week when everybody rehearsed nightly from Monday night onward until Opening Night, last Friday night. Wednesday night was the occasion of the first dress rehearsal, and the first time we tried to run the show straight through without repeating any numbers or correcting any mistakes. It did not go very well. Several times, lines had to be prompted from offstage; the orchestra itself was still absorbing new members unfamiliar with their parts, and the co-ordination between singers and orchestra at times broke down. After the rehearsal, one of the actors, a member of the music faculty, said that he thought off-stage prompting would continue for the duration of the show.

However, on the next night, the final rehearsal, few of the above awkward moments occured, save that the string section was still weak (They were largely to solve their problems by Opening Night.). Nobody forgot a line, and the singers blended well with the orchestra. At one point, Ben Franklin accidentally interrupted John Adams, and without pause in his flow of speech, apologized to Adams as they walked off the stage together. The style with which he did it caused hysterical laughter in the orchestra pit. Indeed throughout the rehearsals, Stubby Kaye and John Linton, who play Ben Franklin and John Adams respectively, excelled not only in acting but in spreading a joyous enthusiasm to everybody involved in the production.

And then there were the performances before live audiences. As well as the final rehearsal went, it did not compare to Opening Night, because the actors lacked a live audience. When they had their audience, the acting altered subtlely in order to derive the maximum dramatic effect from the audience and to derive from them a maximum response.

It's already an excellent show. With the anticipated capacity crowds expected next week, I expect the actors to rise to even greater heights. People fortunate to have seats for this weekend's shows are in for a totally entertaining evening.

THEATRE EVENTS
THIS WEEK

LENNY by Julian Barry. 20-23, 8 p.m. at Hampden Center for the Performing Arts (formerly Hampden D.C.), UMass. Call 584-3978 for tickets.

AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE by Paul Zindel. 22, 23. 8 p.m., Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith. Call 584-2700, ext. 840 for tickets.

1776. 23, 24, 8 p.m. Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center, UMass. Call 545-2511 for tickets.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL by Richard Sheridan. 22, 23, 24. 8 p.m. Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College. Call 542-2277 for tickets.

ANTIGONE by Sophocles. 22, 23, 24. 8:30 p.m. Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke. Call 538-2406 for tickets.

Jewish Art

by Hanna Harris

Despite the contentions of many art historians and critics, Jewish art is alive and well and has been living for as many millenia as the Jewish people.

Ellen Saltman received her masters degree in religion at Smith College and is presently working on a book on Jewish art. In a stimulating and engrossing lecture on the subject she spoke vigorously and enthusiastically on the development of Jewish art and on the problems inherent in preserving and defining the art of a persecuted people.

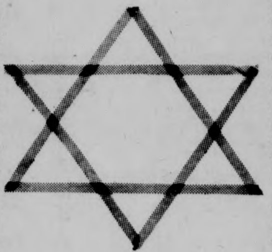

There has been little if any recognition of the existence and influence of Jewish art on the history of art. However, much of the doubt of art critics concerning the existence of Jewish art is based on misconceptions. One such misconception stems from a misinterpretation of the second commandment which forbids the making of graven images. This, however, relates to idolatry and does not prohibit the making of art. The fact that there is no Jewish art style and that Jewish art cannot be categorized or placed in a particular school of art has also created misconceptions. Thus, it has been the fate of most Jewish art to be tossed into and lost within the larger art historical categories. Nonetheless, there is an established reality of the existence of an ancient Jewish art tradition. The question of Jewish art however, was not even taken seriously until the discovery in 1935 of an early third century synagogue, Dura Europus in eastern Syria. The walls of the synagogue were covered with wall paintings of Biblical subjects such as Moses crossing the Red Sea, and the Purim story.

In defining Jewish art, Mrs. Saltman states that Jewish art may be divided into two types. The first is art which has served the Jewish people through ritual and ceremony and art that adorns the Jewish environment. The second type is modern Jewish art created after the 19th century. The art created prior to the 19th century is very different from modern Jewish art. The key to the difference is the amount of emotional input and impact created by the object.

The questions of the problems of authorship and of whether the religion of the artist is an essential element in defining a work as Jewish art were raised. Jewish art prior to the 19th century was a non-subjective art and rarely reflected any personal sense of Jewish identification, thus the religious background of the artist was irrelevant. However, art after the 19th century reflects a strong subjective Jewish statement therefore the Jewish background of the artist is a significant factor in the definition of modern Jewish art.

Although this first talk in a series of three basically served as a survey covering broad areas and touching only lightly upon different aspects of the art of Jewish people, some fascinating questions were raised. The tradition of Jewish art in antiquity and the consequential influence of this on Early Christian art is an exciting area which is presently being researched. For there are reflections in early Christian art of Jewish histories and legends indicating that the Christian artist was aware of an antecedent Jewish art. The use of symbolism in Jewish art both ancient and modern and the development of synagogue architecture were other areas briefly touched upon.

The field is an open one and those interested may attend the third lecture (the date is of yet undetermined) or contact Mrs. Saltman at (1)539-9382. Also recommended is the book **Jewish Art** by Cecil Roth.

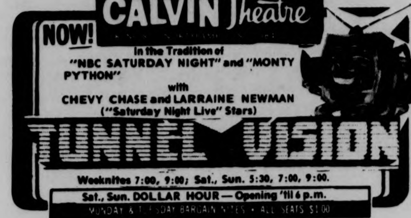

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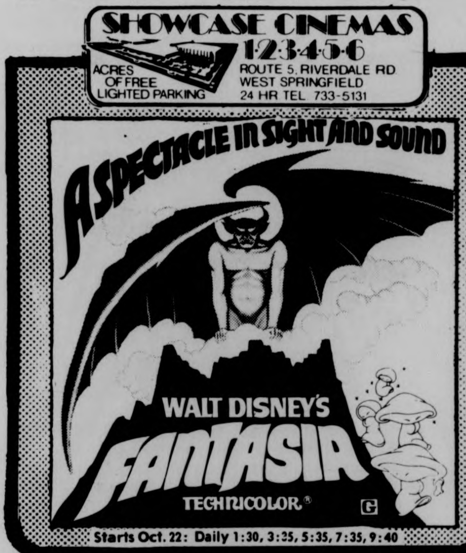

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Sun., Oct. 24 - Tues., Oct. 26
Bela Lugosi in the original Dracula 6:00,8:50
Boris Karloff in the original Frankenstein 7:30,10:15
$1 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
3 Wed., Oct. 20 - Sat., Oct. 23 The Man Who Knew Too Much
With Peter Lorre. Building Hitchcockian suspense to an assassination climax in the Royal Albert Hall. 6:00,9:15
THE 39 STEPS Hitchcock's most delightful comedy thriller. 7:30
Sun., Oct. 24 - Tues., Oct. 26
Truffaut's THE STORY OF ADELE H. Isabelle Adjani brilliantly portrays Victor Hugo's love-torn daughter in Truffaut's most recent masterpiece. 5:30,9:30
Glenda Jackson & Michael Caine in The Romantic Englishwoman Joseph Losey's witty and ironic drama of a contemporary menage a trois. 7:15
MIDNIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour
A FIFTY CENT PASS to the first 25 people to correctly answer the following question (256-6411) Monday between 5 and 5:30 (please)
What is Hitchcock's middle name?
STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS CENTER

EEYAH Ache

Tracy Nelson
Time Is On My Side
(MCA)

Tracy Nelson paints pictures of a tough woman who's been through some tough times. Singing in a style reminiscent of Bonnie Raitt, with a tinge of Janis Joplin, Nelson has a low, resonant voice somewhere between Joan Baez and Bessie Smith. On **Time Is On My Side**, she sings original tunes (except the title cut) in a style that crosses R&B, C&W, and folk genres, with strong conviction steeped in the gospel tradition.

Nelson gets hefty support from a plethora of excellent west coast musicians including Jim Gordon, and Crosby & Nash's recent rhythm section.

Tracy Nelson has been kicking around for years, and this album shows that she is well worthy of a great deal more attention than she has received to date.

—Ben Atkins

FIREBALLET
Two, Too
(Passport)

Fireballet is one of the few progressive American bands, if you like labels. Their first album, released last year and produced by Ian McDonald, was a decent album that was marked by excellent instrumentation despite weak vocals. **Two, Too** also has some really superb musical interludes. However, the vocals are pretentious, offensive, and downright unlistenably awful at times. Another weakness of the album is over-orchestration. Although not as outrageous as the vocals, throughout, the music becomes cluttered with strings and over-elaborate arrangements.

Side one kicks off on the wrong foot with a commercial number, "Great Expectations," which unfortunately showcases vocals. The second song, "Chinatown Boulevards" is the best on the album. There is so much going on, it makes your head spin. "It's About Time" is also a pretty good cut with great melodic lines running throughout. The second side follows a similar pattern. "Desireee" is basically another mushy commercial tune. "Flash" shows that the vocals don't have to be awful. Here they are reminiscent of Jon Anderson and help make this one of the album's best songs. "Carrollon" gets a little tedious despite strong instrumental work once again. "Montage en Filigree," a nice mellow number, closes the album out.

Throughout, riffs and melodies seem stolen from somewhere or another. This album would be really good just the same, except for these shitty vocals. These musicians can get it together, but you've got to force yourself to listen. Like their first album, this one is destined for the cut-out bins soon. **(C).**

—Tom Aversa

HARRY CHAPIN
On The Road To Kingdom Come
(Elektra)

Hot on the heels of his spectacularly triumphant live double album, **Greatest Stories**, Harry Chapin hits the mark again with his newest, **On The Road To Kingdom Come.** Weaving his works of social commentary ("The Mayor of Candor Lied" and the Phil Ochs inspired "The Parade's Still Passing By" are best) and ironical levity ("Roll Down The River" and the title track), Harry proves once again that he is one of America's foremost folk singers. Another of this album's better tunes is the buoyant "Laugh Man," in which Harry, playing the role of a frustrated two bit comic, intones, "I'm caught inside a bubble that I realize just broke. Alone with a microphone, my real life's a joke."

Unveiled on this album is Harry's new cellist, Ron Evanuik. He replaces Mike Masters, whose virtuosic performances were a grand highlight of the live album. Evanuik is not quite as capable as the masterly Masters, but he's more than adequate; he acceptably fills the bill. Being worthy of special mention for his work here is Harry's bassist, Big John Wallace.

Taking it all in, **On The Road To Kingdom Come** should appeal to all of Harry's steady fans as well as earning him a parcel of new ones. Even though a few of his melodies sometimes seem to be a bit repetitious and suspiciously similar to past works, his main strength — the ability to express the feelings of human emotions via his splendid lyrics — shines through like a beacon in the night. This effort earns a "Harry don't tarry around". **AB.**

—Ross Nerenberg

MANN'S
MANFRED EARTH BAND
The Roaring Silence
(Warners)

Familiar from out of a 13 year connection in music, Manfred Mann and his Earth Band (Chris Thompson, vocals and guitar; Dave Fleet, lead guitar; Chris Slade, drums; and Colin Pattenden, bass) greet us this year with a most impressive album. The cover is among the most original of the year, and the music within is a far cry from the simplicity of 1963's "Diddy Wah Diddy."

Opening with a refreshing, non-cover treatment of Springsteen's "Blinded By the Light", the Earth Band is clearly out to get your attention. The second Springsteen tune they've done, it becomes their own, transcending the New Jersey idiom it was first cast in.

All tunes except "Blinded" and the Incredible String Band's "Singing the Dolphin Through" are by group members. They display a wide range of current musical influences and directions, falling somewhere between what might pass for electric folk-rock of the Seventies, ("The Road to Babylon") and some sub-stellar, earthy jazz synthesizer ("Starbird"). Sort of a cosmic connection to life on earth. Manfred Mann is still making good music.

I hear a lot of rock and roll these days, most of it in the hands of people and personalities out of control. The result is frustrating. Those who tried to make rock an 'art' killed it at its roots, and those who claim to rock today are most often mimicking style not generating the energy.

This is good rock and roll. The band borrows influences but not style. Manfred Mann knew how to rock in 1963. He came back with "Pretty Flamingo" (covered by Rod Stewart this summer) in 1966. He came out with Bob Dylan's "Mighty Quinn" in '69. Now he's got the sounds of Roaring Silence. Does he know something you should?

Craig Roche

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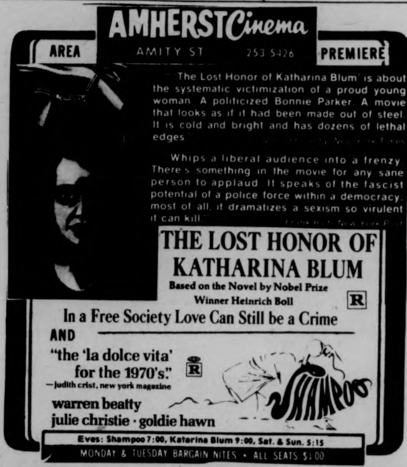

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OBSESSION PG WED MAT 2 00 MON-FRI 7 50 9 55 SAT SUN 2 00 3 55 5 50 7 50 9 55
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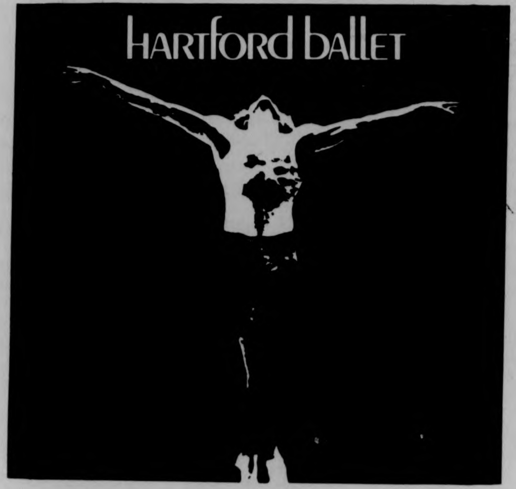

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A FRONTIER PRESENTATION

Time and ... Timelessness

JONGKIND AND THE PRE-IMPRESSIONISTS

by Stacy Belkind

Smith College Museum of Art in conjunction with the Sterling and Francis Clark Institute is presenting the exhibition, "Jongkind and the Pre-Impressionists: Painters of the Ecole Saint-Simeon" through December 5 at Smith College. The amassing of this rich collection of mid to late 19th century French paintings was made possible through the cooperation of various museums, universities and private collections.

The exhibition is composed of 110 paintings, watercolors, prints and drawings by the artists of the Ecole Saint-Simeon; a name derived from the coastal area of Normandy in which these artists painted. The collection at the Smith Museum includes such masters as Boudin, Corot, Courbet, Daughbigny, Jongkind, Millet and Monet.

Johan Barthold Jongkind is represented by 34 of his works, thus making this the first major exhibition to honor him since 1939. Born 1819 in Holland, Jongkind ventured to France as a young man where he settled and spent most of his life. It was Jongkind who helped to shape the palette of the Impressionist artists to follow. Jongkind and his contemporaries were already experimenting with outdoor light sources and approached their paintings with a freshness of observation. Although Jongkind painted his oils indoors, his sketches and watercolors were executed outside the studio. Claude Monet, the symbolic leader of the Impressionists wrote that he owed much of his development and perceptual growth to Jongkind. This exhibition is most informative in helping the viewer to understand how one school of artists (Pre-Impressionists) influence another (Impressionists.) One has only to look at Jongkind's handling of light, color, brushstroke and subject matter to understand his influence on Monet and the Impressionists.

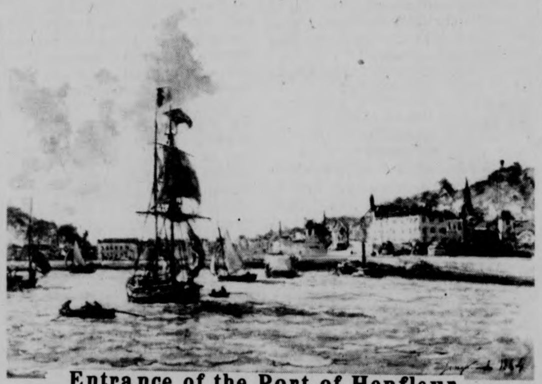

Entrance of the Port of Honfleur
Jongkind

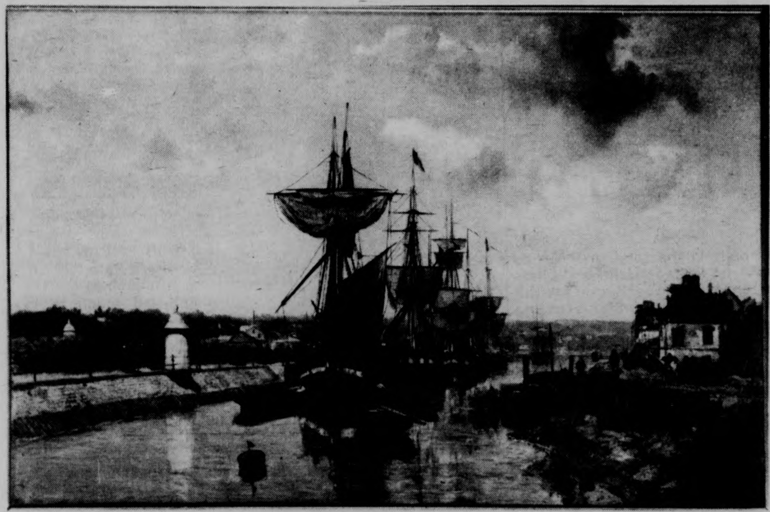

Frigates
by Johan Barthold Jongkind c. 1852

Alexandre Thiollet's painting of the "Fish Auction" (n.d.), depicts a fish market on a beach in which the customers and sellers have been transformed into active dabs of color. There is a three dimensional quality to the painting inviting the viewer to participate in the action.

In Louis Alexandre Dubourg's painting of "Jetty at Honfleur" (1870-75), the viewer can share in the quiet Sunday stroll along the boardwalk. We watch the ships and wonderful expanse of sky that they sail against as if we were there. There is a quiet elegance in the conversations of these people that doesn't seem to exist anymore.

The watercolor "Fishing Boats" (1862), by Eugene Isabey is a gem. It is filled with luminous clarity; the slendor verticality of the masts contrasts subtly with the horizontality of the sea and shore. Isabey's choice of pastel colors is exquisite.

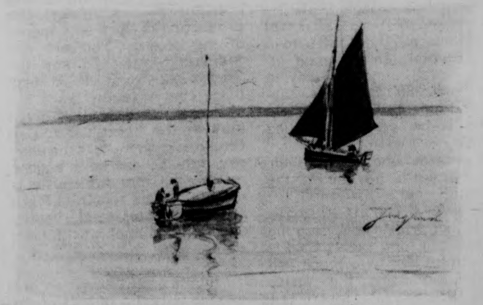

Two Fishing Boats on Calm Water
Jongkind

The majority of paintings on display are marine related. We witness different aspects of life along the coast of Normandy in the second half of the 19th century; the strength of the tall ships, the intimacy of the markets that dot the harbors, the quiet Sunday promenade along the wharf, and the fullness of sky that can only be witnessed against the sea. From the various sea and landscapes, we are able to catch an historical glimpse of another century's; lifestyle.

Almost every painting in this collection is worthy of mention. It is difficult to select a choice few paintings for discussion, however, I feel that the works I have chosen to discuss convey the spirit that unites this exhibition.

Monet's painting "Two Men Fishing" (1880), was done with black crayon on scratchboard on gesso-like paper. It reveals the artists sense of humor in his placing the two boats so close together and the sleepy posture that the fishermen assume. It seems as if the two fishermen have been at sea for centuries.

Timelessness is in essence, the unifying element of this collection. The sea is forever active, and artists still find it to be a most challenging subject to portray.

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BLUE OYSTER CULT
Agents of Fortune
(Columbia)

This album must be something special. Finally, although probably unfortunately, Blue Oyster Cult has become an acceptable commercial item. With this album, the Cult is currently making itself known on FM as well as AM airwaves across America. Why this sudden popularity? Well it was bound to come. **Agents of Fortune** is the fifth release from B.O.C. Their last was an incredible double live album which although it made some waves failed to establish them as the true kings of heavy metal that they are. But is it heavy metal?

Although it is not their best album, or even their second or third best, it carries with it that mysterious quality of commercial acceptability. Anyone who hears B.O.C. cannot deny that Buck Dharma is one of the most amazing rock guitarists around today. Anyone who **listens** to the Cult **knows** that they produce some of the most original, electrifying, sometimes rowdy, sometimes very intriguing music now available at your plastic waffle dealer.

Side one opens with a short and nasty rocker, "This Ain't the Summer of Love." "True Confessions" has a definite AM feel to it, and like almost every song on the album sticks in your brain. The most extreme case of this is "(Don't Fear) The Reaper." Although severely overplayed by radio stations, (who never even owned B.O.C. albums before this), it is still a great song with as solid a riff as you'll find. "E.T.I." grabs you by the balls in the same manner as "Hot Rails to Hell" or "Cities on Flame" as Buck Dharma melts the vinyl with his searing solo. "The Revenge of Vera Gemini", with the aid of Patti Smith's backing vocal closes out this side.

The second side opens with "Sinful Love," a song in the finest B.O.C. traditions. Eric Bloom laments, "I love you like sin, but I won't be your pigeon." Can you help but love it? "Tattoo Vampire" which is almost as devastating is next. These two songs by themselves are worth the price of the album. The next three songs, "Morning Final," "Tenderloin" and "Debbie Denise" are relatively mild tunes which sound more and more complex with every listen. There are no weak songs. Although commercially geared, this album is the same or of higher quality than the previous three studio albums. If you're already a devoted follower, you'll love this album, if not, chances are that there will still be something here for you. Excellent, but heavy metal?

Tom Aversa

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MINGO LEWIS
Flight Never Ending
(Columbia)

Mingo, the debut album of Mingo Lewis, is a combination of jazz, Latin and progressive jazz. Mingo, before forming his new band Lingo, was into a wide spectrum of musical styles, ranging from his days of the club circuit with his father to his stint with Chick Corea and Return to Forever. He also played a few years in between with the James Brown Band and Carlos Santana (though I have failed to find his name on the back of any of my Santana albums).

"Aba Cua", the first cut on the album, is a fresh new approach to Latin music. The rest of the tunes flow on endlessly with some truly great synthesizer, guitar, bass, and conga lines. They rise, fall, intertwine, and do the irregular beat justice. One of the cuts, "Heartsong", composed by the synthesizer player, shows interesting rhythm patterns that make for easy listening. All of the musicians on this album are top-notch. If you are a progressive jazz afficiando you should definitely look into Mingo.

—Jeff Bruell

Earth, Wind and Fire
SPIRIT
(Columbia)

This album is dedicated to the departed member of the group, Charles Stepney, who interestingly enough wrote the 27 second instrumental "Departure." It is a sad lead in to "Biyou," an uptempo instrumental cut with a driving but pleasing backbeat supported by good horn and flute with some very interesting breaks.

Everyone who breathes air on the earth has heard the "star" cut off the LP "Getaway." The LP version is no longer or different from the 45 but the song shows EWF's wonderful ability to teach you something using the dance floor as its "classroom." The song has not only disco appeal but it is also the song that makes you turn the radio up. It's the kind of song everyone likes.

"Saturday Nite" is the good time cut on the LP with a laughin', smokin', jokin' ending. "On your face" also carries the bouncing ball right along. They aren't really typical EWF, but they're good EWF just the same. All the slow cuts are excellent and definitely of EWF class. "Earth, Wind and Fire" (the song not the group) and "Imagination" are the ballad type and I know a lot of beautiful people are going to fall in love (or get real close anyway) to "Burnin' Bush." And if that doesn't work, put on the title cut "Spirit." It's sure to help you get next to that special lady or that certain fella. Check it out!

Mario A. Barros

BOB DYLAN
Hard Rain
(Columbia)

I don't find much to like about this album. It is rough, the songs are all given a quickened run through, the recording itself is unprofessional, and the band, the Rolling Thunder Revue, is out of tune and time more often than not.

None of which really matters. If you saw the Revue and—or are a person deep into the mystique of Bob Dylan, this record will probably delight you. This is more of a document, a recording of a moment in time, when Dylan and compatriots took off on a dare and threw the mystique aside. And so, even though the Dylan on the cover is elfin, in white-face make up and eye liner, he became more accesible through Rolling Thunder.

I place this album in the group with **Self-Portrait** and **Pat Garret**. Perhaps the release is out only to coincide with the Dylan TV special, and is then a marketing move. Whatever, **Hard Rain** is a second-rate effort from a first rate artist, and if it were any one other than Dylan doing it, the album would never get any attention.

Craig Roche

Aquarian Dream
AQUARIAN DREAM
(Buddah)

"Aquarian Dream" is brought to us under the production of Norman Connors of the recent "You are My Starship" fame. To say the least it is a strong LP. At least three cuts have the disco appeal and will do well if given play in the discos. D.J.'s in Philly and New York already say that it's not only a good mover, but that the music is just plain beautiful. The LP is a rare combination of beauty and the beat that works very well.

All cuts are well written and exhibit fully the talents of the artists. There's "Phoenix" and "I'll Always Love You 'T' " to move the feet, (and the mind and soul if you listen carefully) and on the slow side, a remake of the old standard "Let Me Be the One" is very sweet. "Once Again" is also a nice little ballad which is more in the Norman Connors vein.

Connors doesn't play on the album, he leaves the drumming chores in the able hands of Jimmy Morrison, but you know when you listen to it that Connors was very active in the production of the LP.

If you want to lend a little class to your collection, pick up "Aquarian Dream." With its beautiful cover and beautiful music, you'll be proud to display it and play it. Come around to it, it's a "serious" LP.

Mario A. Barros

Steeleye Spans the Ocean

STEELEYE SPAN
Berkeley Performance Center
Boston — October 15th
by David P. Santos

All the ingredients were there: a small, intimate hall, a sold-out performance, and a 100 per cent partisan Steeleye Span following in attendance. Yet something went wrong. Whether it was the no-name folkie who opened up the show or the insufferable delays "due to technical problems," we'll never know what blew the wind out of this concert's sails. One thing seems certain though. It wasn't all of Steeleye Span's fault — a less-than enthusiastic crowd saw to that.

The last time I saw Steeleye Span was in June of 1974 supporting King Crimson at the now defunct Palace Theatre in Providence, Rhode Island. The Spans', showing some true grit, bravely trooped out before a hostile Crimson gathering and won 'em over within four or five songs. Quite impressive to say the least. In a situation like that, Steeleye Span had to really work to get an audience. (Which proceeded to get them bumped off Procol Harum and Jethro Tull tours for obvious reasons). Tonight was different though, these were the real fans and so you take chances. Perhaps because it was **their** fans, Steeleye saw fit to play the majority of their new album, **Rocket Cottage** (Chrysalis). The first three songs of the evening were from **Cottage** and caught everyone off guard. Not that they were bad songs — in fact, they were great — but it has been two years since they last hit New England, so a little familiarity wouldn't have hurt. This wasn't more in evidence when the band charged into the first oldie of the night — "Come O'er Frae France" — from **Parcel of Rogues**. As far as the audience was concerned, it certainly moved them and Steeleye pulled off a chilling version with Maddy Prior gorgeously vocalizing over the band's spirited ensemble playing.

"AT CRISTEMASSE WEL MYRIE MAY YE DAUNCE"

Among the old material offered were "All Around My Hat," "Hard Times Of Old England," "Royal Forester," "House Of Ushers Well" and "Black Jack Davy." Of notable absence was anything off of Steeleye's best album, the import-only **Commoner's Crown.** They played five - six numbers from the new disk, plus a hilarious all vocal rave-up of "Forever Blowing Bubbles." Predictably there were lotsa instrumental jigs and, of course, the evening wouldn't have been complete without the still enthralling, captivating — well what else can I say about it? — "Gaudette." This tune still amazes me, all five vocalists — especially Maddy — were right on the mark. They weren't the slightest bit off: stunning!

As a performing group, they were as tight as ever. Bob Johnson is an under-rated guitarist — his efforts tonight went shamefully unnoticed. Some of the biggest surprises of the evening came from Peter Knight, Steeleye's master violinist—mandolinist. He seems to be, with Johnson, the main instrumental focus of the band now. The pair noteably coupled-up for some dazzling exchanges during "Hard Times Of Old England." During some spots of the concert, various members of the audience were wiped-out by Knight's superior violin work. And then there's Maddy Prior — I guess I don't have to tell you about this gal!

While tonight's concert had its low points, it still turned out to be a slightly less than spectacular success. The night's motely crew apparently didn't fully realize how good this band really is. Their lack of contributing energy to Steeleye (yes kids, it's a two-way thing you know) put a little damper on what could have been a mind blowing evening. The Span's had to constantly rely on jigs (Peter Knight again on fiddle!) to liven ourselves up. Towards the end of the show, a frustrated Knight indicated that we should dance if we wanted to — and we did. We clapped, danced in the aisles and watched the world's number one folk-rock band go crazy.

Needless-to-say, I enjoyed myself. I always believed that Steeleye Span was a great band. Unfortunately, they weren't given a chance to prove it adequately. Sure they may have made a tactical error in playing unfamiliar material at the start, but do they have to hit us over the head to get recognition? It would be a damn shame if Steeleye Span were allowed to die the way Fairport Convention did. As Richard Thompson once replied to a heckler asking Fairport to play rock and roll; "This is English rock and roll." Nothing more needs to be said. Thank you very much Maddy, Tim, Rick, Bob, Peter and Nigel.

(A review of **Rocket Cottage** will be forthcoming. Steeleye Span will be playing at the **Bottom Line** in NYC soon and I would also like to thank Chrysalis for all the help, contest & concert wise.).

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Heavy Black Death

BLACK SABBATH
Technical Ecstasy
(Warner Brothers)

Here a heavy metal riff, there a heavy metal riff, everywhere a heavy metal riff; ol' Black Sabbath had a new heavy metal album; oh no, oh no, oh no! And on this album they had some tunes... Anyhow, it's the honest to goodness truth. The Sabs return with their inimitable brand of bone jarring, eardrum scarring rock. The group continues to milk their basic formula of pile drivin', shit kickin', never to be forgotten—remembered (pick one, depending on your gut reaction to Sabbath) whacko-ness for all that it's worth; millions and millions of bucks.

But seriously, folks, if you've heard one Black Sabbath album you've heard them all. **Technical Ecstasy** is no exception to the rule. The most memorable tunes are the first cuts on each side; "Back Street Kids" on side one and "All Moving Parts (Stand Still)" on side two. As usual, there is one ballad, "She's Gone," on which our childhood hero, Ozzy Osbourne, just barely succeeds in distinguishing himself from a castrated bull moose. Drummer Bill Ward gets a chance to sing on "It's Alright," a semi-melodic effort, at least in comparison to Ozzy's inane warblings. "Rock 'n' Roll Doctor" could almost be termed as danceable; a simply amazing thing to be able to say about any Sabbath song.

So, if you wanna get ahead in life, just repeat these magical lines from "All Moving Parts (Stand Still)"; "I like choking toys. You've got to see me before you meet the boys. Teacher's burnt the school, he's had enough of sticking to the rules. People stop and see, he's got to be more decadent than me." Right on, no? Yes? Maybe? Could be, so give Ozzy and the boys in the band a "you get what you deserve when you buy this disc." BC.

—Ross Nerenberg

WAYNE BURNS
POP-FOLK
ROCK-OLDIES
NOW APPEARING AT
The Bluewall
Happy Hour
Thurs. & Fri. 3-6 p.m.

photo by

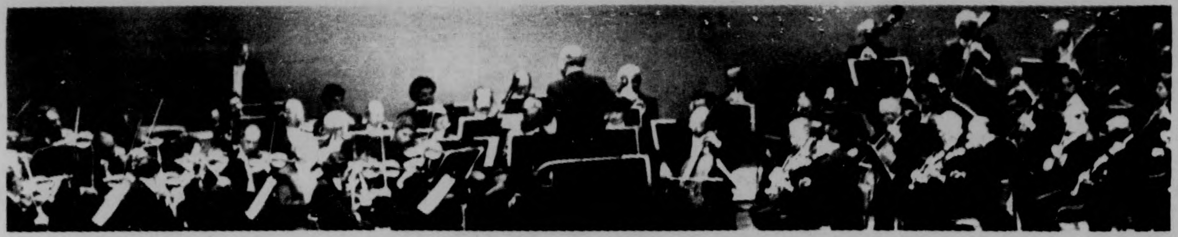

Stu Eyman

21 Thurs.

Julian Bream, world reknown lutenist and guitarist, appears at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

THX-1138 presents a chilling view of the future. The film won its college student director many awards when it debuted at UCLA. Shows at 7, 9, and 11 at the CCA.

Romance is not gone, just hiding in the movies. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and Singin' in the Rain, bring it all back. The movies start at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Sacco and Vanzetti, shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in Herter 231, is an investigation into the issues and problems surrounding one of this nation's most historic court cases.

One of the most popular bands in the New England area is in the Hatch tonight through Saturday. **Fate** will be drawing large crowds celebrating the Homecoming Weekend. Cover charge.

Fri. 22

Rasahaan Roland Kirk, the legend himself, returns to UMass to amaze and entertain. He'll be blowing in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in front of the Hatch.

Look, up on the stage, it's a **Multi-Band!** A one of a kind concert at the Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m.

The Longest Yard, a surprisingly entertaining film starring Burt Reynolds, is in the CCA at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

A classy, jazzy lady appears in the area this weekend. **Sheila Jordan,** revered by European jazz buffs, is at the **Lazy River** all weekend.

Sat. 23

It's Homecoming Weekend, and that means it's also **Las Vegas Night.** For fun and prizes, come to the CCA and take a chance with Lady Luck. All proceeds go to charities.

The Bicentennial play, **1776**, with its stellar cast, is in its final two days (tonight and Sunday) at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Wesley Methodist Church is sponsoring an artists sale at their church at 365 N. Pleasant St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Should make for a fine afternoon's activity.

Air, a fast-rising new music trio plays tonight at Hampshire College in the Dining Commons. This concert, the first event in a series, has two shows at 7:30 and 11. Admission is $3.00.

The Homecoming Ball, with buffet, disco and the All-stars, runs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB.

Sun. 24

The first in a series of Sunday night coffee houses put on by the Program Council occurs in the Commuter Lounge at 8:30. Featured performers will be Bill Staines and Linda Worster. Admission is 75 cents.

Lina Wertmuller's popular film **All Screwed Up** is shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB.

And over at the Student Union Art Gallery, the MFA exhibit of sculpture by **Susan Friedman** is opening.

Tonight is also the night **James Taylor** is performing at the Springfield Symphony Hall, for the benefit of the Ted Kennedy Re-election campaign.

25 Mon.

Wood sculpture by John **Michael Garber** is on exhibit at the Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents **Mairin de Burca,** and Irish revolutionary and General Secretary of the Sinn Fein, speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in SBA 120.

And for those who have been waiting to see the revolution on television, the man to bring it to you, **Gil Scott Heron,** will be performing in the SUB at 8.

Swine Flu debuts on campus, what we've all been waiting for. All this week, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. you can get yours (immunization) in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tues. 26

Malcom McDowall's film debut, Lindsey Anderson's direction, a look at the English school system, and the students get to wage real war on the school. All in **If**. Should be the perfect film for UMass. 8 and 10 p.m. in Herter 231.

The University's most dazzling alumna, **Natalie Cole,** returns to cap Homecoming Weekend. She will be in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

A chance to enjoy Mel Brook's hilarious **Blazing Saddles** again, when it plays in the CCA at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Weds. 27

Prof. dee Greaze takes a musical recount of the political campaign in the Blue Wall from 9 to 1 a.m. Available only at UMass.

Eldridge Cleaver, author **Soul on Ice,** speaks in the SUB at 8 p.m. Once a spokesperson for the Black Panthers in the turbulent Sixties, he is now involved in a legal case that would put him in prison again.

Homecoming special-inside today's Collegian

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

UMass President Robert W. Wood appears stumped as he faces the Faculty Senate. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Wood, Bromery address faculty financial woes

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Sex discrimination in salaries, the process of collective bargaining said faculty merit increases were discussed yesterday by UMass President Robert C. Wood and other campus officials before the faculty senate.

"Sex discrimination is not only limited to this campus," Wood told the senate in response to the recent complaint filed by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), concerning inequity in faculty salary based on sex.

"The collegial system of governance works better on this campus than an employer-employe adversary system which unionization would instigate," said Wood when asked about establishing a collective bargaining unit for faculty here.

"The legislature is concerned with major disturbances that will occur by the differences between bargaining agencies," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission announced which faculty members would be included in the bargaining unit. Today the commission will decide on an election day when the faculty will decide whether to establish a collective bargaining unit and if so, which of the two competing organizations will represent them.

MSP and the American Association of University Professors are the two competing organizations.

Bromery estimated that 2,000 persons between the Boston and Amherst campuses will be eligible to vote.

Bromery pointed to an article that appeared in Thursday's *Boston Globe* which described how collective bargaining for state employes had almost been killed in a legislative session last week.

A motion that would allocate $12 million for funding of collective bargaining and to eliminate merit increases will be decided on by a legislative committee, he said. Once an agreement is met, the legislature will convene in special session.

Wood, who also discussed merit salary increases, said, "I'm convinced that the University needs a new package." He said that he had to decide budgetary priorities three years ago when Massachusetts was entering fiscal crisis and had decided, along with the presidents of other state colleges and universities, to discontinue merit increases.

A faculty senate committee had also agreed that faculties could do without merit salary increases, he said.

Wood said that "for the current fiscal year we are operating with $108 million, which is an increase of more than 85 per cent over the budget of fiscal year 1971

He has given Dukakis a preliminary proposal of $124.3 million for fiscal year 1978. Wood said a "standstill" budget for UMass, keeping present programs and enrollments at their 1977 levels, would be $115 million.

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Election '76 candidates attacked by debaters

By ROB THAYER
Collegian Staff

A national leader of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) said, in a debate last night at Mahar Auditorium, that he was "sick and tired of electing the lesser of two evils" in the presidential race.

Cliff Kornfield, national spokesperson of the RSB, said "I think the biggest question for people is not who to vote for but whether or not to vote."

"Election '76 — Which Way Forward?" was the topic of the debate held before an audience of 100 and carried live over radio station WMUA.

The UMass Democrats were represented in the forum by former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Jonathan Hite, while Glenn Marston represented the College Republicans.

"Our vote does count," said Hite, "and Jimmy Carter is our best option."

Although Hite conceded that Carter "is not the perfect candidate," he cited the "progressive tradition" of the Democratic Party.

"It has been the role of the Democratic Party to seek out the problems of the nation and act on them," said Hite.

Marston referred to Carter as "a southern-fried version of the slick spending Democrat." He also praised Ford's atmosphere of candor and proposals in the areas of energy and law and order.

Kornfield drew a burst of laughter from the audience when he quoted television personality Johnny Carson, who likened the voter's choice to "fear of the unknown and fear of the known."

Marston criticized the "fiscal irresponsibility," he added.

While Kornfield called on people to demonstrate in Boston on Election Day, Hite and Marston lauded the records of their respective candidates.

Following the debate the participants fielded general questions about their candidates from the audience.

The debate was monitored by Joseph Manhoney, executive editor of the *Collegian*.

Hite and Marston directed most of their attacks at each other.

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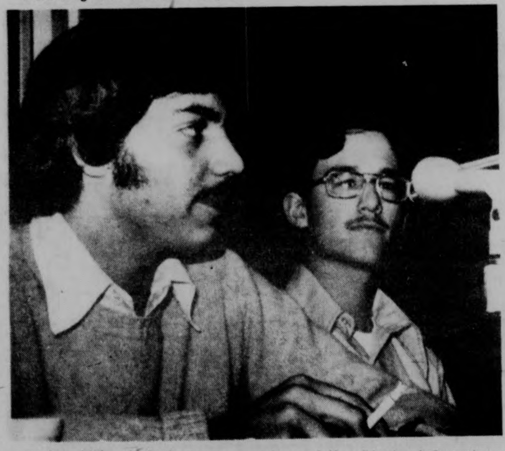

Jon Hite, (L), former speaker of the Student Senate and representative of the UMass Democrats, and Glen Marston, representing the UMass Republicans, ponder a point at a debate sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade last night in Mahar Auditorium. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Dukakis critical of UMass budget

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday called the 1978 UMass budget request of $124.3 million "ridiculous and irresponsible" and said UMass President Robert C. Wood had not joined the heads of other state organizations in facing Massachusetts' fiscal crisis.

Dukakis made the statements at the Colonial Hilton in Northampton where he was signing two pieces of legislation.

The University is currently operating under a budget of $108 million.

Wood, at a regular meeting of the Faculty Senate, said yesterday he would need an allottment of $115 million next year to maintain programs and enrollments at their current level.

He said he requested the $124.3 million because there is "clear evidence" that the Commonwealth is beginning to feel an economic recovery.

Dukakis said that Wood was the only state official not to prepare a contingency plan for the current fiscal year, which would cut the present budget by five per cent, in the event that funding shortages occur later on.

President Wood was not available for comment on this point.

At a trustee meeting earlier this year, Education Secretary Paul Parks said the Dukakis administration would support the legislature's attempts to cut down the budget request.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Debbie Peterson reports on the Northeast Area government meeting held last night. See her story on Page 2.

If your car is in less than perfect shape, the Student Auto Workshop may be worth checking out. Ann Treneman has details on Page 2.

The kosher kitchen in Hampden Dining Commons may be in danger of closing. Mike Simons investigates the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

Hua Kuo-feng was officially named Chinese Communist Party chairman, succeeding the late Mao Tse-Tung. See Page 6.

Recently released government figures show that inflation eased up slightly through the month of September. See Page 6.

Jimmy Carter has been declared the winner of a college poll conducted by campus newspapers. See Page 9.

Weather

Today: Cool and breezy in the 40's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cool, 40's to 50's.

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Walking around campus on a windy day can be tough for even the hardest student. This little fellow calls on a friend for help. (Staff photo by David Olken)

NEAG to form committee to hire assistant head

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

The Northeast Area Government (NEAG) announced last night that a committee will be formed for the selection of a new Northeast Sylvan area assistant director.

Also discussed at the NEAG meeting was the equipping of an area weight an exercise room in Johnson House, and a representative from the Northeast Women's Center informed the NEAG group of the resources available in the Center.

Selection committee composition has been set as the following: four heads of residence, with at least one from Northeast or one from Sylvan, two Sylvan area students, to be appointed by the area government of Sylvan, and two students from Northeast, to be appointed by the NEAG.

Of the total members on the selection committee, no less than four are to be female and no less than three are to be representative of the Third World community.

John Weisse, president of the NEAG, pointed out that this would be "an excellent opportunity for women and Third World students to have a say in the selection process of an important office of the area."

If there are any interested residents of the Northeast area interested in serving on this selection committee, they are asked to contact their dorm representative or Weisse, he said.

The NEAG voted unanimously on a motion to put out for bid the requested equipment for the area weight and exercise room.

The body also voted that the weight room will not be opened to area residents until security measures for the room have been determined.

Northeast Women's Center spokesperson Mary Elizabeth LeBlonde announced to the body the resources that are available through the Center.

A women's studies library, and counseling service to women with problems concerning social issues and legal rights, are some of the services offered, she said.

Auto workshop saves you bucks

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Joe College starts his car and waits for the sound of a smoothly purring engine. What was that? What had once been a smooth purr has degenerated into a knock, rattle and a clunk. Clutching the steering wheel he contemplates his alternatives...

Does this sound familiar? One alternative for repairs all car-owning students should be aware of is the Student Auto Workshop.

The Student Auto Workshop, located on the first floor of the Campus Center garage, offers students an alternative to expensive gas station services. The Workshop provides the space, tools, advice and assistance to people who enjoy doing their own auto maintenance and repairs.

Bill Molloy, who has been running the shop for three years, said it is primarily for students who know what they are doing, or who want to learn how to do what to do.

A rate charge of $2.50 for the first hour and $1.50 for every additional hour is charged for every car. This charge pays for broken or lost tools. There is also a small inventory of parts, oil and other auto supplies for sale on the premises.

Malloy said, "I hope we can get a phone soon, so we can order parts."

We've done everything from pulling out an entire engine to a simple oil change," said Molloy. Repair manuals are available to beginners in the auto repair game.

Recently the shop has been busier than usual with people 'winterizing' their cars. "We've done a lot of mufflers lately because of the Massachusetts inspection," Malloy said.

The shop is open to all students from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

"Al, There's The Problem." Gloria Perreault gets some assistance from Bill Molloy at the Student Auto Workshop. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Valley Health Plan gets Dukakis boost

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Governor Michael S. Dukakis signed legislation yesterday making maintenance of the Valley Health Plan easier, as well as other prepaid health plans established in the state.

Predicting "far-reaching and beneficial effects on health care in the Commonwealth," Dukakis also signed legislation making it easier to establish prepaid health plans, known as health maintenance organizations (HMO), in the Commonwealth.

HMO's provide a wide range of medical care to subscribers for a predetermined fee, with an emphasis on preventive medicine. Three plans are currently operating in Massachusetts, including the Valley Health Plan which is a cooperative venture of UMass Health Service and Amherst Medical Associates, a public-private partnership.

The measure, House Bill 5274, gives legal stature to HMO's, enables them to qualify for federal loans, empowers the Insurance Commissioner to regulate them, provides consumer safeguards, and allows HMO's to contract directly with members rather than using insurance companies as intermediaries.

Dukakis said this bill will "make it easier for existing HMO's to improve services, expand coverage and contain costs, and it eliminates the numerous legal barriers which discouraged the start of new HMO's.."

Barry W. Averill, UMass Health Services Director, said last night that the legislation was needed as official state policy supporting HMO's as providing quality health care at low costs.

"We're pleased to be state pioneers in providing this type of service. I believe the University is a forerunner in its involvement with the Valley Health Plan, and the faculty and staff here are involved in it." said Averill.

"With health costs and insurance premiums soaring," Dukakis said, "HMO's are an increasingly attractive way for families to receive excellent and economical health care".

He noted that nationwide, prepaid plans provide services for approximately 20 per cent less money than normal health insurance. A large part of the savings, Dukakis noted, is attributable to the lower hospitalization rate for HMO members.

Dukakis said the hospitalization for Harvard Community Health Plan, the largest HMO in the state, is 350 days per year for each 1000 members out of a total of 60,000 members, compared with 850 for Blue Cross subscribers.

The Valley Health Plan has forecast a similarly low hospital utilization rate for its members.

Dukakis added that HMO's should save the Commonwealth substantial health care dollars for state employes and Medicaid patients. The bulk of the Valley Plan's 2400 members are state employes as well, principally from UMass, Northampton State Hospital and Belchertown State School.

The bill also permits HMO's to apply for certification as a federal HMO, a designation which carries with it at least two big benefits. First, the plans can receive low cost federal loans. Second, the federal government can require employers of more than 25 persons in the region served by the HMO to offer membership as an alternative to traditional health insurance.

Averill said the Valley Health Plan will definitely apply for certification as a federal HMO in the near future.

Averill said that the program, which began Oct. 1, is working well and both students and staff here are providing services for patients.

The two other established health plans besides the Valley Health Plan here and the Harvard Community Plan in Boston are the North Quabbin Health Plan in Athol and Fallon Community Health Plan which is scheduled to begin enrolling members next year.

> ***'We're pleased to be state pioneers in providing this type of service.'***
>
> **Barry W. Averill**

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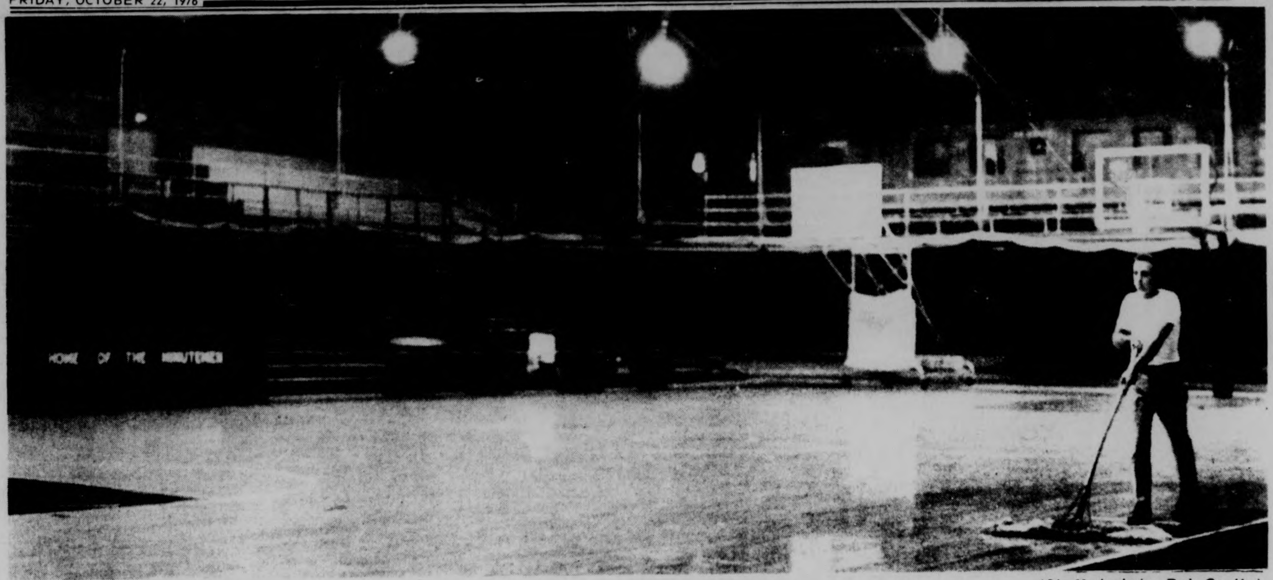

And after the crowd goes home ... (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Seabrook faces anti-nuke rally

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

An anti-nuclear rally and alternative energy fair will take place tomorrow and Sunday at Hampton Beach State Park, in Hampton, N.H., at 1 p.m. Hampton is seven miles from Seabrook, nuclear power plant construction site, according to J. Kevin Crocker, member of the Clamshell Alliance and Alternative Energy Coalition.

The Clamshell Alliance, an organization made up of anti-nuke groups from all over New England, is sponsoring the rally.

It has been just two months since the Seabrook nuclear power plant occupation. Crocker said, "The occupation lasted about one hour before everyone was arrested.

"Of the 180 people who occupied, 178 had been through non-violent training including instructions on what to do in case of an arrest," said Crocker.

There is a spring occupation planned for April 30 at Seabrook, N.H., May Day Weekend, by the Clamshell Alliance. "We're going to close it down ... this will be the victory weekend," he added.

Between now and then there will be a number of educational workshops conducted by local anti-nuke groups, including training for the May Day Weekend, said Crocker. "And we're not just going after Seabrook ... we're going to shut down all the nuclear power plants," said Crocker.

"The fair will be Sunday too, including a couple of good plays. That's a good day to meet members of the Clamshell Alliance and learn more about what's going on," said Crocker.

The UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is organizing students from the Five College area and citizens from western Massachusetts to form a motor vehicle caravan to the rally on Saturday.

Drivers are needed for the rally tomorrow, said Diane Woolf, member of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. The caravan is leaving from parking lot 33, across from Whitmore Administration Building, at 9:00 a.m., tomorrow morning.

Riders will be assigned to drivers with available space on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be asked to share transportation expenses. There will be a bus travelling round-trip at a cost of $5 per person, said Crocker.

Crocker said that if one wants to attend the rally, and have a car or need a ride, submit your name to the CEQ office, in room 306 of the Student Union, or call 5-0618 as soon as possible.

Everyone should wear heavy fall clothing and bring water, as there is no water supply there, stressed Crocker.

For further information call Kevin at 584-8152, or Peter at 584-0569, or Carol at 6-4696.

DC alternative in danger

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Ask students what they dislike about Dining Commons food, and they usually have a long list of complaints. Participants of the Kosher meal plan not only enjoy their food; they are trying to save their special meal plan from extinction.

The 43 students who eat on the kosher meal plan were recently informed by Marie Cappadona that if next semester's enrollment was not increased to 80, the plan would be abolished.

The kosher meal plan differs from others by allowing students to eat breakfast or lunch at any dining commons but only at Hampden for dinner where kosher meals are served Monday through Friday.

The kitchen was started in the Spring of 1975 by Marie V. Cappadona of the Food Services Program due to urgings by students who followed kosher diets. Cappadona set up the plan and developed menus.

Cappadona said she feels that with its present enrollment the kitchen doesn't provide a real service to the student community.

"When you have two full time people making meals for 40 people it is an injustice. If we had twice as many people it would be worthwhile," she said.

The kosher kitchen now employs a full time cook, serving woman and several work study students to serve, prepare meals and wash dishes.

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Esther Adamski (left) and Florence Hoctor (right) serve Kosher meals nightly in Hamden dining commons. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Handgun question tackled by referendum

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

This is the fifth in a nine-part series presenting the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items that will appear on the Massachusetts ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 5 will decide if privately owned handguns will continue to be allowed in Massachusetts. The actual question on the ballot will read: "Do you approve of a law, summarized below, which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1976, by a vote of 197-35, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976?"

A Yes vote is a vote to prohibit the private possession and sale of handguns.

A No vote is a vote to continue to allow licensed individuals to possess and sell handguns.

Question five is a law proposed by an initiative petition by a group of citizens who have obtained the required number of signatures from Massachusetts voters to place the question on the ballot for direct approval or disapproval by the voters.

As summarized in the Massachusetts Information for Voters 1976, "the proposed legislation would prohibit the possession, ownership or sale of any weapons from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and has a barrel length of less than sixteen inches."

The law would not apply to military personnel, law enforcement officers, federally licensed manufacturers and wholesalers, common carriers in the ordinary course of transport, or to historical societies or museums.

The law does not affect rifles or shotguns or certain antiques and replicas.

The proposal does not change the existing statutory penalties for unlawful possession, ownership or sale of handguns, including provisions imposing mandatory sentences.

Handgun owners would have to surrender their weapons to any law enforcement agency in the state within six months of the effective date. Owners will be compensated at a rate determined by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

The majority of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Safety has recommended that the bill not be passed. Their reasons were as follows:

1.) The number of registered firearms that are involved in homicides is negligible. The criminal element will still be able to obtain handguns either from the black market or other states.

2.) The petition would create a fiscal problem. The report has estimated that proper compensation for gun owners would cost $125 million. The confiscation would require a "massive layer of additional bureaucracy" in the Department of Public Safety. This would create a further burden on the tax payer.

The majority report recommends continued experimentation with the Bartley-Fox law that imposes a mandatory sentence of one year in prison for possession of illegal firearms.

The minority report, which recommends passage of the bill, gives a set of figures much lower than the majority report for costs of implementation. For instance, it estimates that the cost of compensation will only be about $50 million.

It also asserts that under the Massachusetts Constitution and the Constitution of the United States a private citizen does not have a right to personally bear arms. The constitution does guarantee the general public the right to organize a militia and within the rights of the militia a citizen may bear arms. The report claims that the United States Supreme Court has upheld this interpretation four times.

The report also claims that ninety-nine per cent of all house breaks occur in unoccupied homes, therefore refuting the need of citizens to protect their homes through the use of handguns.

The minority report's key point is that seventy-two per cent of all homocides in this country occur among relatives or acquaintances, not criminals in the normal sense. Of the homocides, fifty-three per cent are by handguns.

There is a confusing element to Question Five. Originally it was to be divided into two parts, 5A and 5B, only one of which could become law. 5B was a legislative substitute to the initiative petition that stated that "any person who is convicted of committing a violent crime while armed with any firearm, rifle or shotgun, loaded or unloaded, shall serve the minimum sentence imposed by the judge without suspension, probation, parole, deduction for good conduct."

Question 5B will not appear on the ballot.

Further information on referendum 5 can be obtained from either one of the following organizations: People vs. Handguns, Box 229, Newton, Mass. 02160 or Gun Owners Action League, Box 272, Southboro, Mass 01772.

Black Affairs

commentary

Which direction sister?

By NASSER EGA

"Now where the hell is this Whitmore Building?" I asked myself for the umpteenth time. I felt like shouting for help, but I didn't. "You have to preserve your integrity. Be cool man," I keep on repeating to myself.

The moment I saw this Black woman walking in my direction, the integrity and "be cool" bull collapsed all around me. I needed help real bad. Maybe she can help me? "Hi, how are you doing", she said, and being a gentleman, and a gentleman who needed help at that, turned on all my African charm and replied "All right, thank-you." Before I could finish the "You" she had walked three yards past me. I never even got the chance to ask for help. Why did she walk past me? After all, it was she who spoke to me first.

Oh well, back to square one. Then I noticed this blonde, blue eyed woman giving me the eye (or I thought I did). "Why not ask her if she knows where Whitmore is?", I asked myself and the next moment there I was pouring my problems out to her. "Yeah, sure, I'll show you where Whitmore is, she replied, giving me a smile and a squeeze on the arm. (I came to find out later that the smile and squeeze on the arm might have meant ("See I can get along with Blacks"). She then pulled me towards a direction, presumably, Whitmore, and while we walked she was practically leaning on me. "Why was she leaning on me?" I asked myself over and over again "Was it an American custom?" Or.....? "No," I told myself, "It can't be that. She doesn't even know you."

"Hey I don't believe it!" It's that Black lady again. I'll beat her to the 'HOW ARE YOU DOING' stuf. "How do you do" I said. No response. Must be my accent. Let me try my American accent. "What's Up." No response. Maybe she got a whiff of my African shave lotion? It must be that. I have to get an American shave lotion now. Hold it, there is something forming on her face. (Its' got to be a smile). Why is she frowning and shaking her head? I can read the disgust written all over her face. But why? One time she treats me like a human being and the next time it was like I was the scum of the earth. I just don't understand the sudden change of character. "To Hell with it," I told myself. But deep down it hurt and bothered me. Why is there a look of anxiety (or is it worry?) on the blondes' face? Did she notice the 'friendly greeting' I got? But why should it concern her? She's even stopped leaning on me and acting as if she just can't wait to drop me off at Whitmore. "Theres' Whitmore". I could detect the tone of relief in her voice and with a hurriedly "see you around" she disappeared.

That didn't bother me. What did was the way the Black woman acted. Did I do something wrong? Did I hurt her? But the only thing I did was ask directions. O' God! Now I know. It was because of that blonde. But doesn't she understand that Iam a new student who didn't know where Whitmore is and appreciated the help I got. Was she hurt because she feels I don't identify with my race? Did she think that I was ashamed of being Black? Does what happened mean that I want to white? Does it mean that I entertain the illusion that the white color deserves my respect and appreciation and that my race and color does not.

Doesn't she see that I am possessed by the love I have for the brothers and sisters of my race? Does she think I won't *acknowledge* the fact that she's my sister because I'm with a white woman?

But I don't blame her. I only wish we could have worked out this misconception. These misconceptions hurt the foundation of Black unity at UMass and everywhere else. Any unity in the Black race has been a result of the efforts of the Black women rather than the illustrations of the Black man. When the Black man leaves the family because of sociological factors and pride, negatively balancing with economics, it is the Black woman who remains the roots of the family. The family is the basic unit in any culture. It is her character that remains to shine as the strength and integrity necessary to hold the family together. Her roots *are* the foundation, and I LOVE HER FOR IT! I only wish we were better equipped to work at the misconceptions. They are a direct result of institutionalized racism in the minds of Third World people. The emotional hatred she has for the situation should not create an indifference for her to communicate with the Black man. The emotional hatred the Black man has for a similar situation should not create an indifference for him to communicate with the Black woman.

I want to go to that sister and break down that misconception and communicate with her with a real love and a true understanding of the whole situation. If she doesn't want anything to do with me, then I will be hurt and afraid of approaching another Black woman for fear of being hurt again.

The role of the person that breaks down the misconceptions is the person who works to get the facts of the situation before jumping to conclusions. This has to be a mutual cooperation within the Third World community in order for there to be a Third World unity.

I plead to the brothers & sisters to accept and expound on this solution.

Nasser Ega is assistant Black Affairs editor of The Collegian.

LeRoy Elleby (right) jumps for shot as Mike Pyatt sinks ball. (Staff photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Basketball begins Black Homecoming

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Editor

Black homecoming has arrived, and began with a bounce for those in Boyden Gym last night, as the student faculty basketball game got underway.

The quarter of the game was led by the faculty team by a score of 17-12. As three varsity players and one j.v. joined the Students in the second quarter, the court was their's with Mike Pyatt and Derek Claiburne scoring like a demons. Faculty player Stan Kinard caught fire sinking balls in the third quarter, but with players like Brad Johnson and Mike and Derek back in the game during the fourth, the score shiften again, faculty moving up close toward the ending with a student victory of 99-95.

This is only the first in a series of events organized and sponsored through the collective efforts of the Black Cultural Center, the Afro-Am Society and Malcolm X Center. Whether your preference is sports, variety talent, disco partying or balls elegante, there's something cooking for everyone.

The grand finale begins with the welcoming back of UMass graduate and superstar in concert, Ms. Natalie Cole. Check the schedule for your entertainment pleasure and we'll see you there.

events

Today

Student-Faculty Talent Show, (N.A.H. - 7 p.m.). Sadie Hawkins Dance, (N.A.H. - 10:30).

Tuesday

NATALIE COLE IN CONCERT!, (Fine Arts Center - 8:00 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Football Game, (Alumni Stadium). Varsity Basketball Scrimmage, (Following Game - Curry Hicks Cage). Black Homecoming Ball, (S.U.B. - 8 p.m. - 1a.m., an "after" party later at Malcom X Center)

Jazz magicians at SUB

Rahsaan Roland Kirk the multi-talented jazz phenonemom Wizard of the hour, known to blow multiple saxes simultaneously can be seen in concert tonight, October 22 at 8 p.m. accompanied by the Vibration Society. The master of the perfected breathing method is guaranteed to conjure some sounds the Student Union Ballroom may have trouble containing. Despite his recent stroke and paralysis of his right side, he is still hailed as one of the greatest horn players of all times.

Monday, October 25 is showtime for the fabulous Gil Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band. The turn-out for the 8:00 concert is expected to be great. Fans of the poet-lyricist-singer Gil Scott-Heron, are tuned in to the politically conscious messages in all of Gil's works, whether it is the theme of despair in his monster "The Bottle" or the biting wit of "The H20 Blues." The title to his latest album "South Africa To South Caroline" is self explanatory. "...What's the word? JOHANNESBURG'."

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Black Affairs

A protest to Eldridge Cleaver

By IRMA McCLAURIN

It is a regressive step for the black community that Eldridge Cleaver has been asked by the Distinguished Visitors Program to speak on the campus of UMass next week. By extending their invitation, DVP has put itself into the historic racist role which assumes that white folks know what's good for black folks.

Since his return to the U.S., Mr. Cleaver's purpose has been extremely clear. He is intent upon collaborating with the police in order to preserve his life for capitalist prosperity. His recent counterrevolutionary role parallels that of the police infiltrators who were key in helping the police and F.B.I. disrupt, divide and, at times, totally eliminate Black Nationalists' Organizations and groups.

To have Cleaver speak on this campus is a slap in the face to all Third World, progressive and left struggles in this country.

Internationally, Cleaver has made himself an undesirable element in the socialist country of Cuba. His actions in Cuba and later in Algiers undoubtedly lead one to conclude that Cleaver may have been acting as an agent of this government during his stay in those countries.

For those of us who are organizing around South Africa, Mr. Cleaver's attitude about Cuba should be of real concern. There has never been any doubt or confusion about the role Cuba has played in the liberation struggles of Mozambique, Guinea Bissau, and recently Angola. Yet such confusion does exist, along with unquestionable doubt, about Mr. Cleaver's role.

The following letter was written by Lennox Hinds, Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers in response to an article Cleaver wrote. The article appeared in the May 3rd issue of Newsweek Magazine and denounces Cuba's support of the African liberation struggles as a "dumping ground" policy — a policy of "exporting (Cuba's) fighting men to Africa" in order to quell domestic unrest. Although the article was refused by Newsweek, Mr. Hinds has still been able to find a forum for those interested in hearing the truth. We must analyze carefully what it means for Cleaver to have a forum.

In addition we must decide on a course of action to prevent such slaps in the face from occurring again.

Irma McClaurin of the Western Massachusetts Regional of the Venceremos Brigade is a guest commentator for Black Affairs.

(Mr. Hinds letter appears courtesy of the Venceremos Newsletter, Vol. 3, No. 7, May, 1976).

The May 3rd issue of *Newsweek* carries a piece by Eldridge Cleaver which purports to analyze Cuban motives regarding Africa. Basing his argument on two interviews, one conducted in 1969 and another in 1973, Mr. Cleaver argues that Cuban policy is motivated by racism and the requirements of domestic control.

I personally find his alleged sources unconvincing. One would suppose that if Mr. Cleaver's informants held such strong opinions, they and Mr. Cleaver would have disseminated their views to a larger audience long before now. Moreover, our credulity regarding Mr. Cleaver is further strained by his willful ignorance of Cuba and its history. For example, does anyone really think Fidel Castro was the choice of Cuba's traditional ruling class?

In discussing Cuban motives, Mr. Cleaver largely avoids the consequences of Cuban policy itself. The important question is, has Cuba's role in Africa contributed to the freedom of black African nations from colonial rule? In fact, Cuba has an impressive record of support for African movements opposing colonialism and working for national independence.

Even Mr. Cleaver must admit this. He refers to Cuba's support of

TURN TO PAGE 10

Sounds in Motion at FAC

Sounds in Motion, a dynamic company of Black dancers and musicians will be in residence at University of Massachusetts-Amherst Oct. 28-30 through the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

The company will be seen in a single performance on Saturday evening, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The residency program, under the direction of Peter Cox, student intern at the UMass Arts Council, will include two master classes by members of the company on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building. Enrollment will be limited and those wishing to participate shoull call the dance department (545-2413). Classes in Congolese dancing will follow the master classes.

The schedule for Sounds in Motion Friday, Oct. 29, will include two lecture — demonstrations, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m., in the New North School, Springfield. Members of the ensemble will give a free lecture demonstration open to the University community Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Founded in 1972 and directed by dancer-choreographer Diane McIntyre, Sounds in Motion is based in Harlem. Performances unite dance, music, design and the spoken word to explore new avenues of Black experience.

McIntyre, a native of Cleveland, received her B.A. in dance from Ohio State University, where she also did graduate work in dance. She has served on the dance faculty of Ohio State, the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, the Dance Theatre of Harlem, and New York's High School of Performing Arts.

Included in her most recent choreographic work is "Deep South Suite," with music by Duke Ellington. The piece was choreographed on the Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop and premiered at Lincoln Center in August, 1976. Called by critics one of the most exciting young choreographers of the day, McIntyre uses the experience as a Black woman as the thrust of her dances, but deals in subjects in such a way that they effect all people, no matter what their background.

Tickets are now on sale at $5, $4 and $3, with special prices for students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts center box office is open 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, telephone 545-2511.

New World shows film 'Freedom Railroad'

At 7 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium New World is showing the film "Freedom Railroad." This movie is about how the Tanzanian railroad helped open the guerilla fences in the southern part of Africa. The railroad also opened up new fronts which played a major role in the liberation of Mozambique and Angola, and will ultimately aid the revolutionary struggle of the people of South Africa.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

South African support committee

The New World Center welcomes any persons interested in the struggle of the Africans in the oppressive regime of John Vorster in South Africa. They urge the members of the Third World community to aid the South Africa Support Committee.

New World Center holding meeting

The New World Center is holding a meeting at the Head of Residence's apartment in Butterfield. On the agenda will be the discussion of the upcoming Cultural Festival to be held in New Africa House. The meeting will be on Sunday, October 24 at 3 p.m.

Meeting slated for TW women

The Third World Women's Center urges all Third World women to attend a meeting in Coolidge's Cultural Center, 13th floor on Sunday at 4 p.m. If you missed last week's meeting as Cashin, the Center discussed the planning of a "Black Women's Week-end", cultural events and activities and some down to earth 'rapping' about being a Third World woman on a campus such as UMass. COME AND COMMUNICATE!

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New figures show inflation rate easing

WASHINGTON [AP] — Inflation eased slightly in September but the average wage earner continued to lose ground as purchasing power declined for the second consecutive month.

President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, were quick to offer different interpretations yesterday of reports by the Labor Department, the final major economic statistics to be released before the election.

Retail prices rose four-tenths of a per cent last month, compared with increases of five-tenths in each of the preceding three months.

Another report, on purchasing power, was less favorable. It showed the buying power of the average workers' paycheck declined five-tenths of 1 per cent.

In September, price increases were generally smaller across the board than in recent months.

Grocery prices declined one-tenth of a per cent, the first drop since March. Non-food commodities rose four-tenths of a per cent following increases of about six-tenths since May, while the cost of services increased five-tenths, a rate slightly smaller than during the summer months.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the White House was pleased with the consumer price figures because "this is further evidence of a reduction in inflation."

Nessen noted the September increase was the smallest monthly rise since April. He brushed off questions about earnings, saying they were based "I'm told on a very slight reduction in the work week."

Carter accused the administration of making workers the hostages in the fight against inflation.

"For the second month in a row, the paycheck of the average worker has declined," he said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

"The Republicans claim the economy is just in a pause but the average worker is actually losing ground every month."

Carter noted that real weekly earnings are now 2 per cent below what they were when Ford took office and called that "the bottom line of the disastrous economic policies," followed by the Republican administration.

September's four-tenths per cent increase in the consumer price index, adjusted to remove seasonal influences, would add up to a compound annual rate of 4.9 per cent. That is near the 5 to 6 per cent rate most economists regard as the underlying rate of inflation in the economy.

Ford has cited progress in reducing inflation as resulting from his economic policies.

Consumer prices rose 12.2 per cent in 1974 and 7 per cent in 1975.

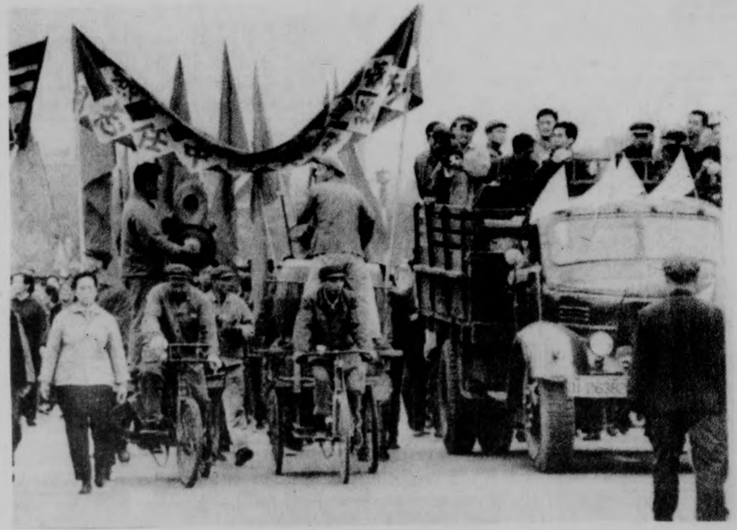

PEKING: Demonstrators on tricycles and a truck are beating gongs and drums hold a rally at Tien An Men square, here yesterday in support of new communist party leader Hua Kuo-feng and the purge of radical leaders in the party. (UPI Telephoto)

Hua named Mao's successor

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — China last night announced the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as Chairman of the Chinese Communist party, succeeding Mao Tse-Tung, and confirmed the purge of Mao's widow and three other radical party leaders.

The first official confirmation came in a radiophoto caption transmitted by the New China News Agency. This was followed by an NCNA news report which confirmed the appointment and purge.

The news report was a description of a rally held by more than 1.5 million persons in Peking Thursday. It said the rally was held to "fervently celebrate the appointment of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng as the Chinese Communist party Chairman and Chairman of the Central Military Commission."

The NCNA report also said the demonstration throughout the capital and in Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square celebrated the crushing of the "conspiracy of the anti-party clique of Chiang Ching Madame Mao, Wang Hungwen, Chang Chunchao and Yao Wen-yuan who plotted to usurp party and state power."

There was no indication whether Hua had retained his position as premier. There also was no indication who had been chosen to replace the purged radicals, all of whom were members of the party's powerful political bureau politburo. In addition to being a politburo member, Wang was a party vice chairman and Chang was chief political commissioner of the armed forces.

Details of their alleged plot still are not clear. There have been many conflicting reports, including several appearing in wall posters that they plotted the assassination of Hua and the murder of Mao even as he lay on his death bed.

The only charges inofficial reports, which did not name them specifically until Friday's NCNA report, were that they had "betrayed" Mao's thought, tampered with his directives and engaged in plots and conspiracies to seize power.

The demonstrators, NCNA said, carried banners and placards which "fervently hail Comrade Hua Kuo-feng's appointment as Chinese Communist Party Chairman and Central Military Commission Chairman" and "fervently hail the great victory in smashing the conspiracy of the four anti-party clique to usurp party and state power."

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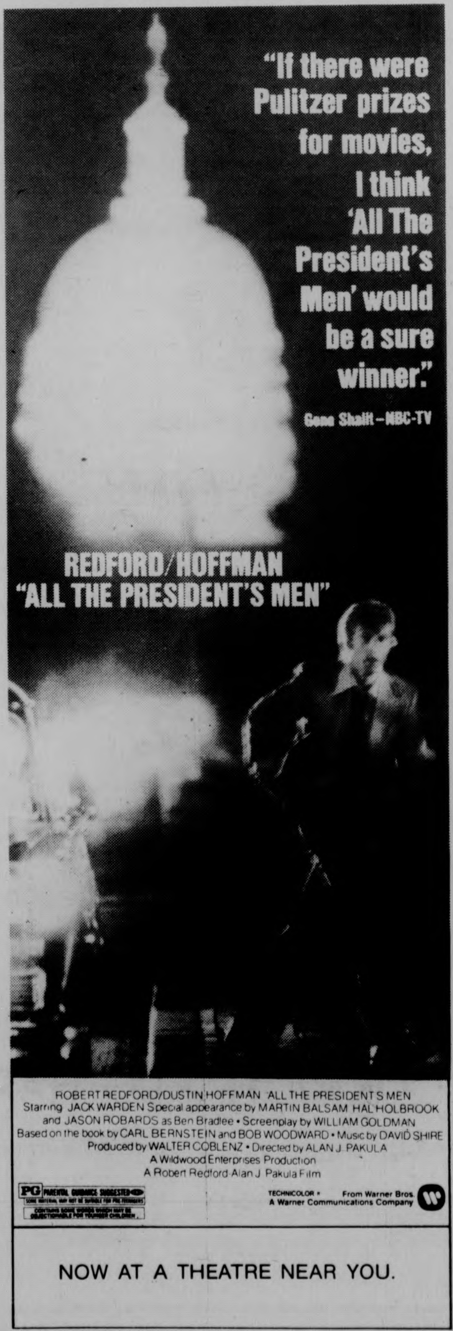

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Divers find 22 bodies in ferry disaster

DESTREHAN, La. [*UPI*] — A floating crane lifted the wreckage of a commuter ferry boat from the Mississippi River Thursday while divers searched for victims among autos toppled into the water in a collision with a 22,000-ton tanker.

Twenty-two bodies had been recovered from the scene of Wednesday's accident. At least 56 more passengers were missing. There were only 18 known survivors.

A rescue coordinator said recovery of additional victims along the river or entombed in the submerged cars could push the death toll to 100.

Coast Guard investigators scheduled a formal inquiry into the accident Friday in New Orleans.

The ferry boat George Prince, carrying oil and chemical workers, was rammed broadside by the 664-foot Norwegian tanker Frosta. The 120-foot gray and white ferry boat rolled over on impact and sank within 15 minutes.

Commuters who had stayed in their cars and the cabin of the ferryboat to avoid the predawn cold were trapped or swept to their death in the chilly river.

"It's my feeling the death toll is going to be over 100," said St. Charles Parish Sheriff John O. St. Amant. "There's a good possibility all of the victims will never be found."

That would make the disaster the worst on Mark Twain's river since 1,000 persons died in an explosion aboard the steamboat Sultana near Memphis, Tenn., in 1865.

Former passenger counts rarely are kept on the ferry, which shuttles workers from Destrehan across the river to Luling, 30 miles upstream from New Orleans. President Ford departed from the Destrehan landing on his river boat campaign three weeks ago.

Divers spent the day Wednesday pulling bodies from the ferryboat, which sank at an angle in 90 feet of water, leaving only 20 feet of its bow above the murky surface. Windows and doors were found smashed in the passenger compartment.

"We went through the whole thing," diver Fred Hurt said. "There was no air space anywhere."

Thirty-one cars and four motorcycles slid from the deck of the ferryboat and some drifted downstream at least a half mile. Sonar was used to locate cars which then were marked by bouys for divers.

"We also have officers all along the river within the area," said rescue coordinator Wallace Friloux. "Sheriff's deputies are searching the levee on horseback looking for bodies."

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News in Brief

UPI telephoto

Saul Bellow

Novelist wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] — Novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday for his books portraying modern man as frightened and alienated but still striving "to find a foothold in a tottering world."

He was the seventh American to win the coveted award and completed an unprecedented sweep of the 1976 prizes by the United States.

Bellow, 61, had been prominently mentioned as a possible winner last year but the 1975 prize went to Italian poet Eugenio Montale.

Bellow, known for caustic comment about writers' awards, continued in the same vein, telling reporters at a Chicago news conference: "The child in me is delighted. The adult is skeptical."

He said the Nobel prize given his friend John Steinbeck in 1962 "made him wretched. I hope it isn't going to make me wretched."

Bellow is due in Stockhold Dec. 10 to collect his $160,000 prize money from Swedish King Karl XVI Gustaf.

Since last week, Americans have also won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine, also worth $160,000 each. The awards began in 1901 and are financed from the estate of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The Nobel Peace Prize will not be given this year.

Smith threatens to walk out

GENEVA, Switzerland [AP] — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith threatened yesterday to walk out on Geneva talks on the future of his country if black nationalists "undermine" the U.S.-British package deal he accepted last month.

With both sides testing their strength, Smith talked of a walkout after arriving for informal talks preceding the start on Oct. 28 of the conference called by Britain to work out an interim government. This would guide Rhodesia toward full rule by its 6.4 million blacks in two years.

Ruling out black demands that the 270,000 whites surrender key defense and security positions in the proposed biracial interim government, Smith insisted that white control of these posts was promised him by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in securing Smith's agreement to confer. Smith added he has an unsigned document given him by the U.S. secretary to prove it.

"I don't easily get up and walk out," said Smith, who has taken part in a series of fruitless attempts to negotiate a Rhodesian settlement in the 11 years since he declared independence from Britain on Nov. 11, 1965.

But the gap between hard-line positions taken by Smith and black leaders appears wide as new deaths were reported in continued guerrilla raids inside Rhodesia. Security chiefs announced that black nationalist guerrillas had killed three young African policemen, blown up a section of railroad track and attacked a remote farmstead.

Hays avoids prosecution

WASHINGTON [AP] — Justice Department attorneys have recommended against prosecuting former Rep. Wayne L. Hays for allegedly misusing government funds by keeping a mistress on a congressional committee payroll, a knowledgable source said Thursday.

The lawyers reached that decision because they lacked evidence corroborating Elizabeth Ray's account of her relationship with Hays and they felt that she alone would not be a believable witness, the source said.

The two Washington Post reporters who broke the Hays story might have been able to provide the necessary corroborating evidence but they have refused to cooperate with investigators, said the source, a department attorney who discussed the case on condition he not be identified by name.

Hays has acknowledged having an affair with Miss Ray but said he kept her on his Administration Committee payroll at $14,000 a year for doing regular committee work.

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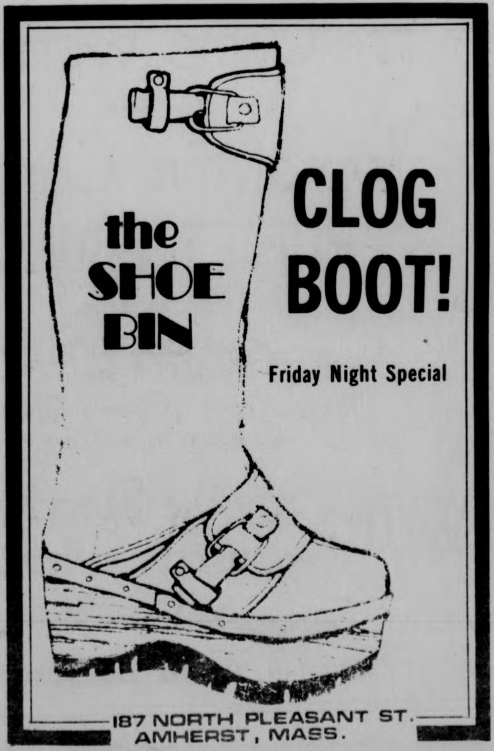

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boston food prices up

BOSTON [*AP*] — Retail food prices fell 0.6 per cent in the Boston area during September the U.S. Labor Department reported yesterday.

The Boston area is the only one in New England the department surveys.

The index for food prices for the area stood 3.6 per cent above the comparable figure for September, 1975.

The department said the cost of food bought in grocery stores fell 0.8 per cent in September, more than offsetting an increase of 0.3 per cent for restaurant meals and snacks.

In grocery stores, fruits and vegetables fell 5.0 per cent; meats, poultry and fish fell 1.3 per cent and cereals and bakery products fell 1.0 per cent.

But dairy products rose 1.6 per cent and other foods rose 2.0 per cent.

Publishers deny discrimination

BOSTON [*AP*] — Two Boston area book publishers have strongly denied accusations they discriminated against women and minorities.

They are among three publishing companies named in a civil suit brought in U.S. District Court by state Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti. The suit asks back pay for hundreds of past and present workers.

Bellotti said Houghton Mifflin Co., Massachusetts' largest book publisher, discriminated in salary, hiring, promoting and training policies for both women and minorities.

Harold Miller, president of Houghton Mifflin, replied Wednesday: "We deny the allegation of discrimination. We plan to resist the action vigorously."

The other two publishers — Allyn and Bacon, Inc., of Boston and Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. of Reading — were accused of discriminating against women but not other minorities.

Gov. Longley endorses Ford

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — Maine Gov. James B. Longley, the only independent governor in the nation, endorsed Republican President Ford.

Longley, who disclosed Oct. 6 that Ford had telephoned him to request his endorsement, called the President "honest and straightforward." He said Americans want and need those qualities in their chief executive.

The Maine governor said he will vote for Ford on Nov. 2 because the President is a known quantity. "I do not feel this is the time to change a known for an unknown," he said.

Longley likened Ford to former President Harry Truman.

"They both succeeded to the presidency under very difficult conditions and both performed superbly. America gave Harry Truman a chance on his own. I hope America will also give President Ford a chance on his own as he also has earned that right."

A Democrat who turned independent to run for governor in 1974, Longley had refused until Thursday to announce his preference for the Nov. 2 election.

However, he had backed Ford for the GOP nomination.

WEYMOUTH, Mass.: Forty-four-year-old Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), campaigning in quest for a third full term, ended up doing a little listening from this senior citizen yesterday as he paid a visit to the Union Towers Home For The Elderly. (UPI)

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Carter ahead in campus poll

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [*AP*] — Jimmy Carter came out ahead of President Ford in polls made by campus newspapers at five large East Coast colleges.

Yale and Harvard students favored Carter 2-1. The margin was less at Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers.

Overall Carter got 54.1 per cent and Ford, 36.2 per cent. The poll included a total of 1,738 students at the five colleges.

Results of the survey were published Thursday in newspapers of the five colleges. At Yale Carter got 61.2 per cent of the votes among students polled, compared to Ford's 27.2 per cent.

At Harvard 60 per cent of the students polled favored Carter, and 31.7 per cent were for Ford.

The closest race was at Princeton, where 48.7 per cent were for Carter and 41.6 were for Ford.

At Pennsylvania 52.4 per cent favored Carter and 41.5 per cent were for Ford.

The Rutgers sample showed 50.8 per cent backing Carter and 37.3 per cent were for Ford.

"It's about what I expected," said Russell Pearce, coordinator of the Yale Carter campaign.

"While many issues may be clouded there is still a clear liberal-conservative split between Carter and President Ford. College students have a traditional concern for the underprivileged, and students at Yale and Harvard will pick the man more concerned with the underprivileged," Pearce said.

"I am really surprised at the Yale turnout," said Victor Perez, Ford campaign coordinator at Yale. "We've done a lot of campaigning around here. But only 15 per cent of the students here are Republican. People are much more liberal at Harvard and Yale than they are elsewhere," he said.

In the same poll 56 per cent of those Yale students surveyed considered themselves left of center or far left.

About half the students at each of the "big three" — Harvard, Yale and Princeton — consider themselves smarter than both Ford and Carter. At the University of Pennsylvania, one in three students feels this way, while at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, one in five students believes he is more intelligent than the two presidential candidates.

At Yale, 21 per cent of the students believe they are smarter than Ford but less intelligent than Carter, while 29.2 per cent believe hey are less intelligent than both andidates.

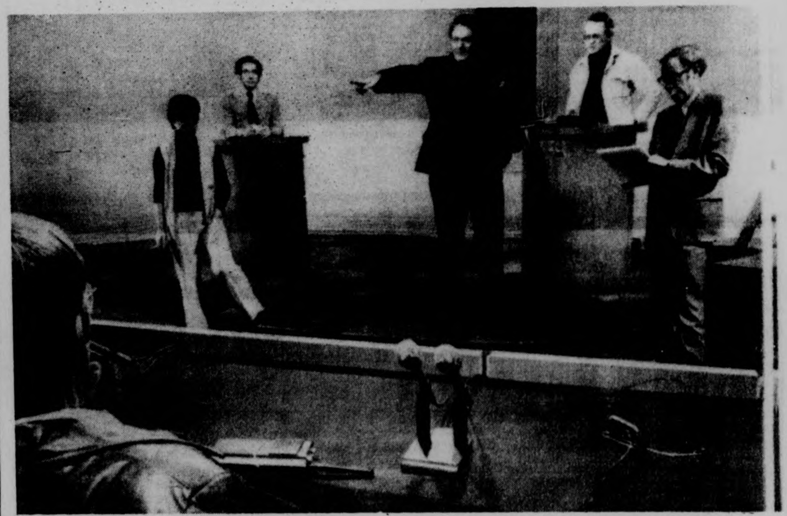

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.: Officials of the TV network pool and the League of Women Voters make light and sound checks on the set of the final Presidential debate at Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William & William yesterday. The debate is scheduled for 9:30 PM EDT tonight.

Good ratings hoped for debates

LOS ANGELES [*AP*] — The third, final debate between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter starts at 9:30 p.m. EDT tonight with at least one person assuming the ratings will be way up there.

"I assume the ratings will be enormous," says Jim Karayn, director of the debates project for the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the nationally televised pow-wows.

He's optimistic despite the fact that A. C. Nielssen Co. estimates show a slight ratings drop for the second presidential debate and a big drop by comparison for last Friday's sole vice-presidential debate.

Presidential debate No. 1, held Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, was seen in more than 38 million homes. The Nielsen figures only are for the three networks carrying the debate and don't include public TV.

Presidential debate No. 2, held Oct. 6 in San Francisco, was seen in about 700,000 fewer homes than the first.

But last Friday's vice presidential clash in Houston between Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., only was seen in about 25.2 million homes, according to Nielsen figures provided by NBC.

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★ Protest to Cleaver

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

Guinea Bissau in these words: "When Castro first embarked upon his African wars, it was a 'safe' thing to do. Nothing could have been more irrelevant back in the early 1960's than fighting the Portuguese in Guinea Bissau." Perhaps it was "irrelevant" to Mr. Cleaver, but certainly not to those in Guinea Bissau who were fighting for and finally won the independence of their country.

Cuba's support of African independence was most recently expressed when Cubans were invited by the People's Republic of Angola to help repulse an onslaught by the racist government of South Africa.

South African regular troops first entered Angola in early August of 1975. On October 23rd, the army of South Africa launched a full-scale invasion across Angola in November, to fight under the command of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

An important fact which Mr. Cleaver omits is that Cuban soldiers in Angola are volunteers. Angolans themselves challenge Mr. Cleaver's assertion that Angola is a "dumping grounds" for young black Cubans. Commander Dibala of the People's Republic of Angola's Eastern Front stated at a recent press conference: "The Angolan population was somewhat surprised when they saw Cubans of all colors arrive. Now our people know that Cuba is black, brown and white."

At the same time that Mr. Cleaver condemns Cuban assistance to Angola, he criticizes the Cubans, charging that they failed to bring sufficient assistance to rebel forces in the Congo (now Zaire) in 1961. Mr. Cleaver's acrobatic logic and distorted presentation have but one point of consistency: his attempt to discredit Cuba's anti-colonial and anti-racist position in the world today.

I take particular issue with Mr. Cleaver's vitriolic charge that Cuba is "more dangerous for Black people than is the white racist regime of South Africa." What I observed in Cuba was just the opposite. I personally saw a country where racism has been defeated.

In order to understand Mr. Cleaver's commentary, we should keep in mind that he voluntarily surrendered to federal authorities last November, and is now in a California prison awaiting trial. It is also relevant that Mr. Cleaver will soon appear before Senate hearings on international terrorism. Under such circumstances, we would hardly expect a critical analysis of *United States* policy in Africa.

Cuba's relations with Africa and the world is an important issue, but one which the U.S. public has had little real opportunity to examine. Until the day when our government lifts its blockade against Cuba, we will unfortunately have to contend with unreliable and self-serving sources such as Eldridge Cleaver.

★ Debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Kornfield claimed that less thai 50 per cent of the voting populatioi is expected to turn out at the poll: on Nov. 2.

"People who don't vote ar depriving themselves of their righ to participate in the electora system," said Marston.

Hite said he expects more tha 50 per cent of the electorate to cas a ballot in the election.

★ Kosher plan hurting

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

All meals served there must be certified kosher under Jewish dietary laws by a rabbi who makes a weekly inspection for cleanliness. Meat must be 100 per cent pure beef, bloodless and pass rigorous inspection.

The 10 meal kosher plan costs the same as a regular 14 meal plan. The 14 meal kosher costs $40 more than a regular 14 meal plan.

Cappadona said that there was still a considerable amount of research to be done and definite conclusions haven't been made.

Saul Perlmutter of Hillel, a Jewish cultural organization, said that one reason the plan is failing is that it has not been developed to its full potential. He said he would like to see the students take a more active interest in the plan and make the kitchen a more congenial place to eat.

A meeting of concerned students was held at the kitchen Wednesday night to discuss methods to save the plan, said Cappadona.

"We've decided that next Wednesday night, when the kitchen will be serving turkey, it is the best night to introduce someone to eating kosher," said Robert Spelfogal, a spokesman for the group.

"We are inviting everyone on campus with a meal ticket to try us out," Spelfogal said. A dorm to dorm campaign has been activated to bring out students for next Wednesday's meal, said Spelfogel.

When asked for reasons why the kitchen should be retained besides religious reasons, several students in the Dining Commons cited good food, no lines to wait in and a cook who knows you by name and knows what you want to eat.

Wendy P. Stearns, one of the committee members, summed it up best, "I preferred the food and the atmosphere. When I eat in here people know I'm here. If I dropped dead in the other commons, nobody would notice," she said.

★ Wood meets FacSen

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"It is clear that the Commonwealth is making good progress toward fiscal recovery," he said. "The Board of Trustees has formally approved a budget request of $124.3 million for fiscal year 1978."

Wood raised the question of how to keep UMass the primary university in Massachusetts. He said, "one clear answer is that we are the only statewide institution and that is a strength which I am convinced we must continue to build."

He said the Boston campus has the potential to become a major cultural resource for greater Boston in the next several years. "The University at Boston is making important academic progress," said Wood.

"At Worcester, the opening of the University Hospital to inpatients has marked the maturing of the campus into a genuine university medical center as well as a regional resource for health care, and for continuing education for physicians," Wood added.

Wood pointed out that work by UMass faculty has continued to attract outside interest in the form of grants and contracts supporting research.

In the first three months of the current University fiscal year, 99 contract awards have been made for a total of $4.5 million, said Wood.

Wood introduced Paul L. Puryear, the new vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

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jerry rogers

The ultimate high

Last Friday, an ultimate high was reached by a number of area students. Amherst College and UMass Frisbee players met on the field of collective enjoyment and collectively enjoyed a beautiful Fall Friday afternoon beside the Campus Center pond.

I would venture a guess that at least 90 per cent of the UMass players and a majority of the Amherst College players did not know the score of the Ultimate Frisbee game that was played either during the game or after it was completed.

While many throwers participated in the Ultimate game, a large number just threw around the field with others, and spectators wandered by all during the game — some stopping for extended periods of time to watch the soaring discs.

What was important to the UMass players was the rating. After each of our games we gather together after thanking the team we have just played with and everyone gives the game a rating from one to one hundred based on how much fun each had playing. The average of all the ratings taken was a 97.3. It was the highest rating ever given to an ultimate game played by the UMass team. Though some veteran players expressed the opinion afterwards that some of hhe newer players overrated the game because of their innocent enthusiasm, many other veterans were firm in their belief that the game was 100 per cent enjoyable.

I believe the rating is entirely valid and may even be too low. The Amherst players expressed the opinion that we should get together more often considering the closeness of the two schools. During the game, there was never an argument about the validity of a foul call and though everyone was determined to play their best, there were more grinning teeth than grinding teeth. Players congratulated each other on their play and not one temper flared. A conscious effort toward gracious play was made by all participants.

And the best part of the game was the people who weren't even playing, and, instead, were throwing or watching or talking on the sidelines. It evidenced that the game is not something that should be the central focus of players minds, but that the socializing and friendship exhibited are the primary reason Frisbee players gather together.

I was as thrilled about having the people on the sidelines as I was about having the people play Ultimate on the field. I tended to be concerned with the play on the field only when I was on the field. When I was off the field I was concerned with the people on the sidelines and just throwing with someone. The beauty of play and the beauty of people playing cooperatively was a steady beauty that didn't have to be watched constantly to be appreciated as a process. It was a continuum as refreshing as a pool; one could enjoy it whenever one wanted to and didn't even have to think twice about it.

It was something that could be experienced and viewed as beautiful and then be left, and it would still be there when you returned. It was something that could be relied on because the ingredients could be relied on — the people and the attitudes and the weather. The three may not always be evident together, but the potential is always there. That's something to strive for.

That game has made my semester. Even if we don't have another like it, I can continue playing and striving for it secure in the knowledge that other people are also working towards that attainment. The Ultimate high — what a rush!

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Some observations

Our attention was attracted recently by certain observations made by two young women in a letter to the editor, complaining that UMass men were not all that they might be. Predictably, a number of aroused males responded rather petulantly that the ladies might have erred in their judgments.

We cannot agree with the former. Indeed, we find that the young lasses, while not completely accurate in their assessment (some UMass males are *both* sex maniacs and inexperienced), made a rather trenchant observation about the state of things in general. There are indeed "two basic categories" of anything in this world. And, there are *only* two. This is a difficult point to grasp, so a few words of explication follow.

Now, when discussing dissimilar issues and putting them into their proper basic category, it is useful to have a common denominator. One system widely accepted by philosophers is that one which ascribes to statements, ideas, political positions, and the like either Truth or Falsehood.

The fantastic thing about this system is that its assignments of truth and falsehood are made entirely objectively! In this way, every issue can be quickly and satisfactorily settled by simply assigning the correct side of the issue to the True category and consigning the other to the False group. (It should be noted that certain radical logicians believe that there is more than just truth or falsehood involved; these, however, will not get tenure.)

The problem is that some cretins will not accept the elegant simplicity of the above schema, particularly with respect to political or religious issues. Some will go even so far as to deny that there are two sides to an issue. (our basic premise). For example, Fundamentalists (NOT to be confused with Feminists) are often known to insist that there is only one side to an issue, namely their own. While this approach has much to recommend it, it is so rarely employed by anyone that we need not further consider it.

A greater obstacle to the universal acceptance of the schema is presently by the so-called liberals, who gain their deserved reputation for being "wishy-washy" precisely because they insist that there are MORE than two sides to an issue. This position can, of course, be easily disproven. Imagine that there is an issue which in fact has three sides to it! Assign True to any one of the sides; assign False to either of the others; and then what? There is NOTHING left to assign to the third side! Therefore, there can be no more than two sides to any issue. Simple, isn't it? (This is what is known as a "reductio ad absurdum" proof.)

So we have established that there are two and only two sides to any one issue. A few examples should dispel any lingering doubts as to the efficacy of the schema in settling controversies. In random order:

a. Pornography should be allowed on campus — FALSE
b. Censorship should not be allowed — TRUE
c. Women should not be oppressed — TRUE
d. Women belong in the kitchen after getting home from work — TRUE
e. Poland is Communist — TRUE
f. Communism is oppressive — TRUE
g. Poland is oppressed — FALSE

Clear now?

Again our thanks to the two young women who shared their keen reflections with the campus community, and may we strongly urge them to become Philosophy majors.

A PASSING CAMPAIGN THOUGHT: With Mr. Dole's reputation as a hatchetman now firmly established, we suggest that he tell the American people that "if elected, I shall go to Korea."

JAN van TOL is a Collegian Commentator.

For more commentaries and letters, turn to page 14.

mailbag

The time has come for a change

To the Editor:

Why I am going on a school strike! I want to protest the system they are perpetuating. Has anyone ever stopped to think someone had to teach those folks out there running our lives all those nasty habits? Teaching all kinds of ways to destroy our homes, friends, brothers and sisters, grandparents and lovers too. I demand to be heard, I got a case of G.I. blues. After fighting for this cause and that cause I see myself in no better shape than any other member of the human race. Slow down this isn't a race to the grave.

Take a long good look around. What the hell are we learning? Just think we all believe we knew what we were testing. Fruits from the tree of Knowledge. So this is why I came to college? To learn all of your beautiful ways. "He said I come to destroy the wisdom of the scholars" and no one dare to holler cause they were victims of his evil scheme. I propose a moratorium for those who know that sharing should be the first in our day. For those who don't know what I'm saying close your eyes it's about to begin and start praying. Cause we can't kill the spirit of 76. WISE-GUYS.

From the way I express myself, people find it hard to relate. Just think any person that had economics can relate to why people are starving but can't do a thing about it. People can relate to all the injustices but do little to change them. Remember "In God We Trust" is on our money. Try and separate Church and State, they'll lock you up so fast for conspiracy it would make your head spin.

I have a game for the American people it's called pick your own president. I really don't think the electoral college would allow for such a show of independence. Someone taught America its bad habits. If one was to look at a baby, the child learns all of its bad habits, they don't inherit them.

What I am trying to say there is a new disease going around, it's called an altered state of awareness. To tell if you have this dreaded disease all you have to do is be able to justify what you are doing 100 per cent. If you can do it you are suffering from that disease. A cure is being researched at UMass this fall. I feel this is very important we have parents, friends and loved ones who will directly be affected by next year's graduates.

In the sixties all of the big show stoppers came from the college campuses. All over the world the college plays an important part in the development in the attitude of the people. China, Japan, Germany and the United States just to name a few have showed changes starting with students. We at UMass can do it again. Why should we wait to be followers. The time has come for change. A change in mental development.

Mitchell S. Simpson

Denouncing the death penalty

To the Editor:

On October 26, 1976 the first execution under the reinstated death penalty will take place in the state of Georgia. The death of Anthony Manchetti will probably go unnoticed throughout most of the country for he is only one of the many prisoners, men and women, who have waited on Death Row while the Supreme Court decided their fate. This death heralds the return of the racist and arbitrary death penalty and will begin again the legalized murder of hundreds of U.S. citizens.

Inmate composition of the Death Rows in the nation's prisons is a microcosm of the larger prison population — largely nationally oppressed minorities and poor people, unable to afford adequate counsel, the victims of a racist and economically oppressive criminal justice system. The arbitrarily applied death penalty is the final stage of this unjust system.

We cannot let the outrage we first felt when we heard of the Supreme Court's decision turn to complacency on the eve of this first execution. We urge all concerned residents of this state to make their outrage known by writing or wiring Gov. Busby, State Capital, Atlanta, Ga. 30303, denouncing this murder and entering a plea for the life of Anthony Machetti and the lives of those who are to follow him.

National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression-Amherst Branch

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— rick gureghian

A faulty verdict

The jury in the Susan Saxe trial made for political drama last week when they forced Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin — through their inability in settling on a verdict — to declare a mistrial in the case.

That the self-admitted revolutionary had cleared the first hurdle of a judicial process she had once sought to destroy was indeed ironic. The jury, after five days of deliberation, and the subsequent statement from jury foreman Dennis Lee Milford that they were "numb" from discussion, simply proved themselves bitterly divided on the guilt and innocence of the former Brandeis honors graduate.

Her alleged complicity in the crime was well established; she being charged with two counts of armed robbery and one count of murder in connection with the 1970 robbery of the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in which Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder was killed.

Her case is not unlike that of others who had once fought the establishment in the hey-day of the anti-war movement — the only difference being that she was involved in a murder. But this was the single most important point of the prosecution's case; that the patrolman had been killed trying to prevent a robbery and that she had been involved. The prosecution felt assured that a guilty verdict could be the only reasonable conclusion forthcoming from the jury. It was not!

The intricacies of the case have been buried by a rather low-key attitude that the press has been taking. But the subsequent mistrial announcement shred the self-assuredness of the prosecution. It brought a tinge of doubt as to Saxe's alleged criminality; only the juror's knowing full well the ramifications of her involvement.

A second trial is forthcoming, a humbled Garret Byrne, Suffolk County District Attorney, resoundingly answering "yes", when questioned if he would seek a retrial on all three indictments. Saxe's attorney's took an expected opposite attitude when questioned, Chief Defense Attorney Nancy Gertner saying, "We had wanted an acquittal." But a second trial is all but assured, and the lines of defense used by Saxe's attorney's in the first case will be the expected defense in the second.

The question of the mistrial brings about the possibility that the prosecution's case may have been surprisingly weak, the only face-saving attribute being that a woman who had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List had been finally captured after five years of running. It is interesting in that Saxe, who's involvement and placement at the scene, has yet to bring about a constant and stable defense as to her actions. Yet, the prosecution's inability in nailing Saxe as being one of the perpetrator's of the robbery has cast an unusual attitude over the juror's failure to convict.

Obviously Saxe knew where their venture was taking them on the fateful day of Patrolman Schroeder's death. She obviously knew that the guns in her cohorts possession were intended for violence should their robbery attempt be disrupted. And she knew full well, when the aborted robbery was met by Patrolman Shcroeder's intervention, that the subsequent firing of those weapons was intended to kill Schroeder.

Yet, the jury declared they would not agree on a verdict. And that brings about doubt as to what the jury exactly saw in a case that a majority of Massachusetts citizens definitely saw differently. If Susan Saxe was involved, there can be but one verdict. That she did not pull the trigger does not mean she was ignorant of their intentions.

To say that Susan Saxe, because she had only helped in the bank robbery, and had not intended to hurt anyone, should be found innocent, is a subversion of justice. She was there, she knew that was taking place, and she knew that the bringing of guns into a robbery attempt might bring about someone's death. There is no excuse for her guilt. A man died because of her, and that alone should determine the verdict. Justice failed the first time out. I would hope that, given a second chance, justice — and her guilt — will prevail!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

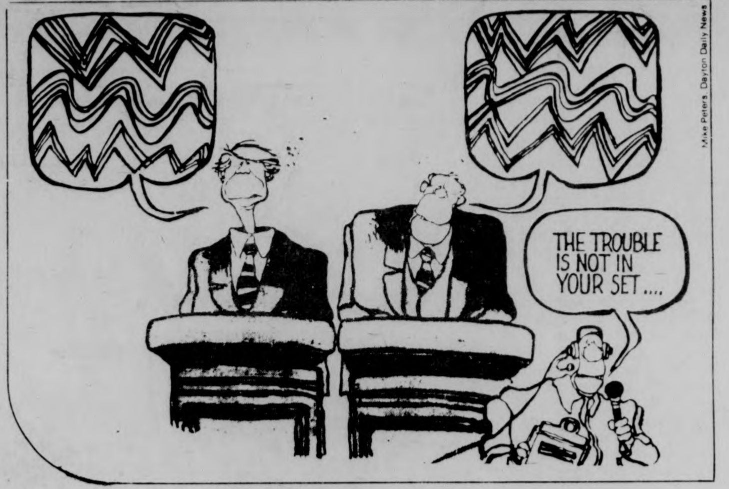
THE TROUBLE IS NOT IN YOUR SET....
Mike Peters, Dayton Daily News

— lisa melilli

The RSO addiction

Writer's note: This column is dedicated to all those Student Union Building and Campus Center crazies involved in RSO groups, deeply involved. Yes, it's nice to pull all-nighters and day-dream in classes, if you go at all. But once in a while, you wonder if you're sane and if it's all worth it... but, once you start, you can't stop.

Rampaging down the hall into the bathroom, out of the bathroom, down the hall again, into your room, tripping over two week's of Globe's and Time's you haven't been able to read, tripping into your clothes... well, I'll make my bed later... (but, you know you never will). You're an RSO freak. You started something, being active, and now you can't stop.

"Why am I wasting my time here?" you ask sitting in your RSO group office. "I could be drinking, getting high — but why am I here?"

"I want to go home," you say, staying and staying.

And, why do you stay? It's the only time you'll be able to control a "city", the city of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. And you know what? No matter what you do or how, you can never affect the future.

You know, I never bought under-eye stick until I joined the Senate, *Collegian*, DVP, whatever. And I used to take a shower everyday, yes everyday in the morning. Yeh, I still take it in the morning, only much earlier — 2 or 3 or 4 o'clock.

Blonde hair flying in the wind, tying my shoes, tripping over every crevice in the ground, maybe it is an ego trip, maybe it's just for something to do — something different besides classes and dorm dullness, and soap operas, and old movies, and popcorn in bed while studying, and not worrying about time to get everything done — god, I wish I were a normal UMie. What makes me so strange?

I was a strong case — joined my RSO group after being here only three days. A freshperson, quiet, conciliate, reserved — but once I started, I was stuck. What about you?

Getting candy at the candy corner (should I get gum or candy?) one peaks up at the forbidden balcony, beyond the forbidden balcony where all these students stand gawking, gawking down at you... some are the student rads, others are the student moderates, all involved in all this political-ia, political-ia which no one else knows, which no one else cares about, which no one else will feel any affects from.

And why do I work so hard? Why do I spend so much of my time? Why do I care so much? Is it all craziness? Or is it just a premature desire to create good in the world (or a premature desire to rule the world?)

And I know it will make it all the harder to leave, leave this city, this heartthrob metropolis surrounded by farmland and mountains and "nature" scenes. And when I leave, maybe all this will make all the difference, or at least I hope it will — that blessed resume, that blessed first job.

And I tear myself to shreds, burn myself. Why? Am I proving to myself that I'm a leader, that I'll make it, that I'm better than anyone else?

Or am I doing it for people I care about: all those people working just as hard as I in creating utopias. Bending over typewriters, reading stacks of information (while books for classes remain unopened until the day before the final), analyzing the UMass world, taking the time to care when you needn't.

You know? I love them, I love them and want to help to make utopias, make and destroy dreams and make utopias for them and dreams for them. That's why I do it. That's why I stop doing homework and get involved. (And is that really a reason for being crazy?)

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Cities and the new ugliness

By THOMAS MAJOR

One of the few substantial benefits provided by the Bicentennial celebration was the attention given to the restoration of historic buildings into places where people can work, shop, and relax. The comeback of the old building comes at a time in the history of the American city when the new buildings are uglier than those buildings it replaced.

Examples of this abound. In New York, the World Trade Center towers over lower Manhattan, 110 stories of monolithic aluminum. Montreal inflicted upon itself several incredibly foolish-looking stadiums and apartment buildings during the 1976 Summer Olympics. Perhaps the saddest example is San Francisco, whose skyline was raped by the 1960's building boom that culminated in the obscenity of the Trans-America Pyramid, a 790-foot tall pyramid-shaped tower and America's most ridiculous-looking building.

The rise of the new ugliness climaxed in the 1960's. It became fashionable to tear down the old to build the new, regardless of the architectural, aesthetic, and economic benefits the old might have possessed. Urban renewal was one crime in particular, flattening whole blocks of land in cities and starting projects that ran out of money later, or ran far over its projected budget, or had its low-income rental rates driven upward by inflation, or started to decay immediately after its completion. Southwest Residential Area is an on-campus example of the "architecture" that spread like an infectious disease across the country through government-funded urban renewal projects and privately-funded construction booms.

There were three problems with the new building boom. First, it tended to slow as inflation rose and money got tighter. San Francisco thought it could spend hundreds of millions of dollars for a revolutionary computer-operated rapid transit system; the New York Port Authority thought that it had the $600 million dollars to spend for the World Trade Center; and Montreal believed that it could be the rare example of a city actually making money from hosting the Olympic Games.

San Francisco did build its Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART), New York its World Trade Center, and Montreal did host the Olympics. But in all three cases the finished product was far more expensive and far less productive than had been anticipated. BART's computers didn't work properly, the World Trade Center couldn't rent its office space, and Montreal lost hundreds of millions of dollars because of the expenses of the Olympics. In all three cases, the public will be paying for years to come for mistakes made years earlier by government and private business.

The second problem came after completion. Beauty is a highly relative word and, true to the cliche, is in the eye of the beholder. But the building boom of the 1960's spread a monotonous layer of steel-aluminum-glass-plastic, waffle-sided towers across the country's cities. Boston's State Street began to resemble New York's Wall Street, which looked like downtown San Francisco or downtown Atlanta or downtown Chicago or any one of a dozen other American cities. The individual flavor of a city, its character, its look, was diluted by the new ugliness that obliterated and obstructed so much and gave so little to a city. There was never any planning, serious consideration of aesthetics, or effort to coordinate the building's architecture to blend in with its surroundings.

The case of the Faneuil Hall area is the alternative to the new ugliness. The Faneuil Hall building and the area surrounding it was renovated so that the beauty of the original architecture remained while giving business and retailers a prime location and new space without resorting to the construction of yet another shopping mall.

The third and the most serious consequence of the new ugliness was that it killed the cites bit by bit as their links with the past were bulldozed away to make way for the next shopping center or office building. It was an incredibly wasteful way to create new business and living space for the cities in a time when businesses and the tax base were moving out of the cities and into the suburbs.

Instead of new construction, repair and preservation of the older buildings should be encouraged whenever possible, especially in the areas of housing and the inner city. Renovating an older house in disrepair is less expensive than the construction of a new house.

New buildings should not be banned, but there should be an effort to improve the architectural quality of the planned construction by making the architecture of a building a factor in the decision by local authorities on whether to permit the building's construction. New construction should be resorted to only when the demand for new space cannot be met by renovation of previously existing buildings.

If this were applied today, by either the government or because of the existing economic situation, there would be many ramifications. The construction industry would shrink since renovation takes less materials and labor than construction from scratch. But the benefit would come from the channeling of the energy of business construction from new construction to renovation of what already exists. It would provide an incentive for businesses to repair the deteriorated builidngs and slum areas that spread like cancer through American cities and to make these areas work and produce again. For every new tower built, ten or twenty older buildings are allowed to slowly decay since they have been replaced by the tower.

This must be stopped if the standardization of American cities, the decaying urban residential areas of cities, and the accelleration of business migration is to be reversed, and our cities saved from becoming economically dead, minority dominated, and crime-riddled scores of the country.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Feminism: A portrait of frustration

By MICHAEL CASELLA

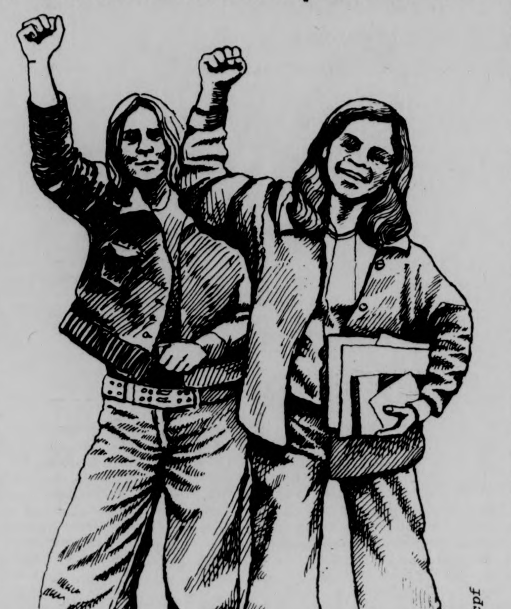

For as long as the earth has been inhabited, woman has been forced to live within the guidelines that society has established for her. It had always been the belief that woman was provided for man to help man pursue whatever goals he might have set for himself. She was supposed to be the main source of moral support for man. She was supposed to be submissive, unintelligent, and at the mercy of her spouse for convenience sake if nothing else. If a man had a goal to achieve, he didn't have the time to worry about an uppity wife who might have had idea about making some sort of life for herself.

It wasn't until the twentieth century that woman realized that half of the society that was oppressing her consisted of women. They then began to find strength in the unity of their sex.

In the past ten years the feminist movement has developed at a rate that can only be described as revolutionary. Women are revealing themselves to the rest of the species as having equal if not superior intelligence to men. In order to dispel the age old habit to viewing women as a commodity, they are establishing their right to self-respect and the respect of others. In their efforts they are creating problems both for themselves and the remainder of the species, namely men.

As history reveals, there has been little legislation in this country which has moved women out of the household and into the job market. Feminists are blaming the male legislators in this country for their problem precisely because the legislators are men. This is much like blaming only women for unwanted pregnancies. Supposedly, legislators merely reflect in their legislation the wants and needs of their constituents, so women have to convince the general public as well as legislators. At the present time the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment seems to be the main objective of feminists. Unfortunately, a number of women are placing the blame on men for the delay in the bill's approval when in fact it is a group led by an Illinois woman who have provided the most opposition.

Women are becoming their own worst enemy especially in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*. I think that I can confidently say that I have reached the point at which I can accept womens' equality, but what about those people on the borderline? If a man reads a feminist writer to find out what the feminist movement is all about and finds that the writer has called him and all other white men the "scum of the earth," as described in an editorial of the *"Collegian"* last year, he might come back with an even more severe obscenity for any liberated women he encounters. Women must stop labeling innocent people with derogatory names and learn to be more specific in their accusations.

Women must also learn the difference between unity and organization. The success of any movement lies in its organization. Social change is one of the most difficult tasks to accomplish as I'm sure women involved in the feminist movement are finding out.

The American public has to be one of the most critical bodies of people in existence. They are not eager to accept social change, because more often than not, it requires a special effort on their part, so they are not about to listen attentively to groups of people who all call themselves feminists, but who all differ in their opinions. Women cannot expect people to place their trust in a movement that is in conflict with itself.

Women cannot hope for equality until they are ready to work within the limits of democracy. People don't have to listen to or believe in anything they don't want to. That's what democracy is all about. Granted it will take them longer, as does everyhitn else in a democracy, but people in this country have seen too much bloodshed for the sake of the system to abandon it now.

If women were to work outside of democracy, they would be labeled noncomformists and noncomformists never seem to gain any power because they are a minority. People tend to dislike minorities because they are a threat to the established political system and way of life. Again, organization comes into play. Women must familiarize themselves with the laws of the political system of which they are a part. People will find it easier to support a movement which works within the law. Outside of the law they put themselves in jeopardy.

Personally, I am tiring of the womens' movement in its present condition. I think it is time for women to re-examine their motives. I can't help thinking at times that women are after revenge instead of equality.

Feminists are constantly blaming me and other individuals for the origin of a social malady with which we had nothing to do. When women do this, they evoke hatred in the people they are trying to persuade. Again they are an enemy of themselves. Blaming men for all the problems women encounter is a generalization that people will not stand for.

Instead of diverting their energy to blaming innocent people, let women prove themselves. I admit that women should not have to be put in this position, but it seems to be the only democratic way to get people to sit up and take notice, and as I said before, women must learn to work within the system. Let women combine their intellectual power to solve some problem that effects society, but let them not wallow in their success. Conceit is another thing that people tend to dislike. If women prove themselves, it should only be a matter of time before they are recognized for what they are. Women must learn to be patient in awaiting this recognition. I tend to be sympathetic towards women because I realize the frustration they are experiencing.

I admit that sexual equality is a gross problem that should be a simple law of nature. I sincerely hope that women do establish their equality in every sense, but only through comprehensive organization will they be able to achieve their goal.

Michael Casella is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

You are what you eat

By KEN FONDA

It has been said "you are what you eat." God knows what this means to those people who eat in the dining commons. But that is beside the point. The body is a wonderfully designed machine. How it can take food and convert it to energy and new cells is simply amazing. A nutritionist would tell you that the statement I made in the beginning is true. The food that you eat is one thing that gives life to the body. If the food we eat is dead or nutritionless our bodies will show it.

Think of this analogy for a moment. An automobile is also an energy converting machine which uses fuel. Everyone knows that that fuel is gasoline. We also know that there are different grades of gasoline which we can use in this machine. From experience most of us know that some gas will make the car run better than others. Just as the car manifest greater energy and life from better fuel so does our bodies when you use better food.

The brain is also a wonderful organ. It takes in information by way of the five senses and sorts this information into usable material and wastes. The mind is really the life of the brain. Just as the body gets its vitality from the food we eat so the mind gets its life from the information that is fed to it.

People are feeding their minds with different things all the time. Because of a poor mental diet people become negative in their attitudes and therefore reap the results. For example the two women who wrote "The UMass Male" have been receiving information via this paper and probably their friends that have been telling them the "UMass men" are either sex maniacs or bores. From the information they gave in their letter it is safe to say they have received the results of their attitudes.

What are you feeding your mind? Are you being selective in your diet or are you just "pigging out" on everything you get. Take time for reading something positive. It will have life to your mind and vitality to your walk. Where can I find something positive, you ask? The Word of God is the Word of life. It is the light that lightens your path. Take time to read God's Word, the Bible. It's the most positive thing you can find in a world which surrounds us with negatives on every side. Then you can be like the prophet Jeremiah who wrote, "Thy words were found and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heard."

The heart is the seat of the personal life and is deep within the mind. Guard your heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life.

Ken Fonda is a Collegian Commentator.

more letters

Why we are voting

To the Editor:

The article in the Collegian *October 13, "Socialists urge abstention", is clearly a statement from a sectarian group of "so-called" socialists.*

Although the struggle for socialism is not confined to the ballot box, it is however one form that should be utilized given the state of contemporary American society. Although historically socialists and communists in our political process has clearly left its imprint on our society. If, for instance, we examine the 1912 platform of the Socialist Party of America, we must be struck by the fact that so many of the "radical" social and economic propositions advocated by the Socialists are now institutionally incorporated into our national life. More than that, they have received universal acceptance.

Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president, received nearly a million votes that year. As the Socialist Party declined, the emerging Communist Party carried on the struggle for what was considered "radical". From within and without the political arena, issues such as racial equility, social security, and unemployment benefits were put forth by the C.P.. Benjamin Davis, a Communist Party member, served as an assemblyman from New York City for many years.

In other elections, both socialists and communists have held offices as mayors etc., and have been very instrumental in bringing about progressive change.

Internationally, Communists and Socialists have won high positions in government. Salvadore Allende, for example, led a marxist coalition government in Chile. In Italy, Communists hold key government offices locally and nationally. Their influence has changed Italian government and the lives of the Italian people.

The article states that "it has been estimated that as much as 60 per cent of the United States electorate may not go to the polls November 2nd". This I agree with. But these statistics also show that the American people are not satisfied with the present system and are looking for an alternative.

Telling people not to vote only encourages ignorance and apathy.

Any socialist should encourage people to take part in the political process, especially when there is an alternative followed by a program.

The Communist program represents the only progressive alternative to the decaying Democrat and Republican parties.

The platform calls for a substantial reduction in a "bloated" military budget and to use that money for pressing social needs. On the labor front, the platform calls for an end to the 40 hour work week with no cut in pay. Detente, that forbidden word of reactionary Republicans, should be enhanced on all levels to prevent a nuclear holocaust. Independence for Puerto Rico, outlawing racism, full equality for women, drastic new job programs for inner-city youth, comprehensive health care touch upon every major problem that faces this country.

The Communist Party is trying to reach people, especially youth, who know that socialism is something that is greatly distorted in the U.S.

This party will not abstain. The Communist vote will not be ignored. It is the party that is challenging the two-party system and all the contradictions within it. Vote Gus Gall and Jarvis Tyner for President and Vice-President. Vote Communist. Join the challenge! Join the future!

The Young Workers Liberation League is a massive youth organization in support of Hall and Tyner. The YWLL meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

Stuart Belkin (YWLL Member)
Michael Grossman
(YWLL Member)
and Comrades

The Brian Turner case

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Misguided support," I would like to add my opinion. There is nothing misguided about the support the 13th floor of Washington is showing for one of its members, Brian Turner, accused of throwing a bottle from the Tower. Brian has said that he did not do it, and his floor believes him, as do many other people of Washington, myself included. Granted, the staff and police have not been throwing things from the windows, but neither has Brian.

The letter was not meant to criticize the authorities for trying to find out who has been endangering our lives and property, because we also want that person found and dealt with, but rather because the wrong person has been accused and will probably be used as an "example" to those who are guilty. This is what is wrong and is being criticized.

Bonnie J. Ward

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hillel brunch offers food for thought

A Hillel brunch will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Guest speaker at the brunch will be Prof. Jules Piccus, who will give a talk on "New Christians - 'New' Jews." He will discuss the implications of Arthur Koestler's controversial new book on the Jews and Khazars, will relate these implications to the condition of the Jews in Spain from the Middle Ages onward, and will draw conclusions applicable to Jews in the modern world.

Piccus is a member of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at UMass, where he teaches courses in Medieval Spanish literature, culture and language. He is currently vice-chairman of the Judaic Studies Committee and teaches courses in Yiddish literature and language.

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Women's program in assertiveness

The Graduate Women's Program at UMass will offer an Assertiveness Training Workshop for graduate women students. It will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting Nov. 3 through Dec. 1.

The workshop will focus on learning how to be more assertive in day to day personal and professional relationships. It is a critical skill for women who are seeking to be in control of their personal and professional lives. The workshop will help participants to identify those areas in which they would like to be more assertive and provide a supportive atmosphere to experiment with new ways of dealing with those situations though role playing, exercises and discussion.

There is a $15.00 fee for the five-week session with a few very limited scholarships available.

For further information and registration call Mary L. O'Neil, Everywoman's Center, UMass at 545-0883.

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New Ecology School accepting students

It was recently announced that the Center for Human Ecology Studies will be opening and accepting its first group of students in January, 1977.

Bill Seretta, center president, said the center was established in the spring of 1976 to offer educational and field experiences in human ecology.

He said the center will fulfill its purposes by offering a one-month seminar in January and three 13-week programs in the spring, summer, and fall covering such topics as alternative energy, value systems and lifestyles, land use, appropriate technology, and alternative agriculture. The 13-week programs will include a one-third time internship in one of the many Maine organizations involved in these areas.

A student attending the center is eligible to receive full credit if the program has been approved by the student's home institution.

The staff of the center will be visiting a number of colleges during late October and early November to explain the program to students and faculty.

Students interested in literature on center programs should contact their campus' director of off-campus programs or write to the Center for Human Ecology Studies, PO Box 242, Freeport, Me. 04032.

Social Visions topic

"Toward a New Social Vision: Religious Values and Social Justice" is the theme of a one-day workshop at Worcester Area Campus Ministry. Workshops include: "Spirituality, Health and Healing"; "After College, What Then?"; "Sexism, Racism, and Community Building"; "Education, a Look at Campuses Now"; "Food and Hunger: The Politics of Good"; "Environment and Energy".

For further information, contact the United Christian Foundation, Cottage B (behind Worcester Dining Commons), 545-2661 or 545-2789; or contact Worcester Area Campus Ministry, c/o Joan Bott, 19 Schussler Road, Worcester, MA. 01609.

Plant disease hike through Shutesbury

Dr. Terry Tattar of UMass will hike around Atkins Reservoir in Shutesbury tomorrow — an event co-sponsored by the Hitchcock Center for the Environment and the Amherst Conservation Commission.

Tattar, a plant pathologist at the Shade Tree Laboratory at UMass, will present an introduction to diseases in the forest, pointing out such common problems as chestnut blight and various canker diseases. He will also discuss the impact of disease on the entire forest ecosystem and the economic role of disease.

Leaving from the Larch Hill Carriage House (one mile south of Amherst center on Rt. 116) at 9:30 a.m., the session will continue at the intersection of Pratt Corner Road in Shutesbury, at the beginning of the "M. and M." trail at about 9:45 a.m. All attending are advised to dress warmly in comfortable clothes for a woods ramble. The program is free of charge, and will end at noon.

Campus Center Program Council Presents
RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK
Friday, October 22
Tickets on sale
Oct. 11-22 C.C. Concourse
Admission $2.50
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
IN CONCERT
S.U. Ballroom 8 P.M.
Admission $2.50
Tickets on sale Oct. 11-22
C.C. Concourse
Monday, October 25
GIL SCOTT HERON and the Midnight Band

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Harvard professor plans lecture here

Roger Revelle, Richard Saltonstall Professor of Population Policy at Harvard, and former president of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will be a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at UMass today.

Revelle will also speak on several other occasions which are open to the public. His schedule is below. The principal purpose of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar program is to put the scholar in touch with as many undergraduates as possible.

Today: 9:05 – "Are We Running Out of Resources?", meeting with World Food class, Engineering East Auditorium.

– 11:15 – "Why Are There So Many Poor People?", meeting with Population Problems class, Morrill 203.

Oxford program applications open

The 12th consecutive year of the Oxford Summer Seminar, sponsored by the English Department, is ready to accept inquiries for 1977. There are 13 courses, all taught by Oxford tutors, and described in their own words in a brochure just published and available in room 378 (or 170) Bartlett Hall. The telephone is 545-2328.

The seminar lives at Trinity College, Oxford, for six weeks during the summer, but students may travel before the study period opens (two weeks) and a few days after. London is one hour away by rail.

Courses are Honors courses, each designed to give students access to material and points of view not available in the USA, at least not easily. Manuscripts, appropriate trips, bookstores, libraries; see how Oxford does it.

Slides and photos of living conditions (and applications) may be picked up in Bartlett 378 every afternoon except Wednesday. Professors Ernest Hofer or Vincent DiMarco can provide additional information. As enrollment is limited and course preferences according to first-come-first-served, early application is wise. Only a maximum of 12 in a course may be accepted.

High risk students can get flu shots

University Health Services, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health will offer flu vaccination to people over 18 at high risk Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

People at high risk are those over age 65, or with chronic diseases: heart disease, diabetes, severe asthma, kidney, respiratory or metabolic disorders.

The vaccine which will be provided is bivalent, protecting against both the A-Victoria and swine strains of flu. Some minor side effects may be experienced (swollen, sore or red arm, low fever). People who have a fever or are allergic to eggs will not be vaccinated.

If anyone has questions, please contact Health Education Division of University Health Services or a member of the clinical or pharmacy staff (Phone: 549-2671).

Music and dancing at Women's night

The UMass Lesbian Union is sponsoring another Women's Night at Farley Lodge from 9:00 to 1:00 tonight. It will be a place for women to gather together, meet, and enjoy themselves. Music and dancing will be provided, but no refreshments. All women welcome. There is a 75 cents donation.

Volunteers needed to care for children

Student volunteers are needed to staff workshop child care services at Skinner Hall for either or both; Saturday, Oct. 30 from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 6 p.m. Students will be working with a core staff and essentially responsible for providing caregiving, both inside and outside, helping with snack and quiet periods, supervising play activities, and helping in both the set-up before the children arrive and in the clean-up afterward.

Please leave name, telephone number where we can reach you, and the day(s) you are volunteering for. You may call Susan or Alex Mackey at 665-2885, or leave a message at 545-2403.

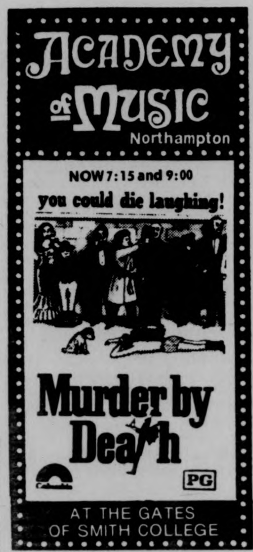
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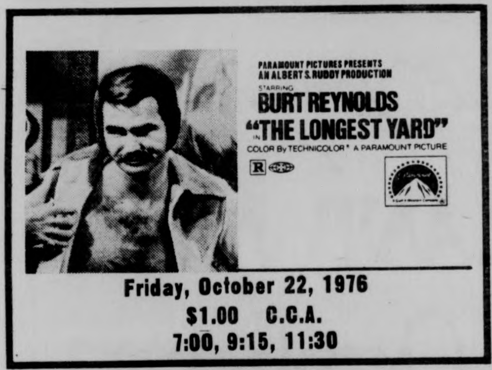
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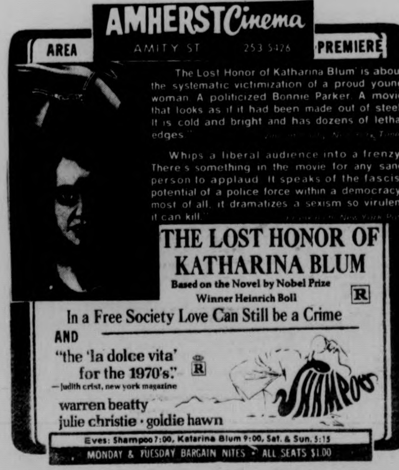
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Rt. 5/W. SPRINGFIELD, MA./734-6436
From I-90 Take Exit 4 On To Rt. 5 North
From I-91, Take Mass Pike Exit 14 On To Rt. 5 North
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
THURS~SUN/OCT 21~24
ZODIAC
ZODIAC
OFFERING
TUES & WED/OCT 26 & 27
TUES & WED
1/2 GAL SCHLITZ DRAFT - $1.25

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 PG
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
Monday-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Friday 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
2 PG
MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
3 X
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:00
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
4 R
After you've tried everything else...
TRY SEX WITH A SMILE
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:15
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

LOCAL COLOR

Area String Quartet in Deerfield concert

The Sunday Concert Series at Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield will feature the Amicus String Quartet Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert is free, although a collection will be taken for the benefit of the restoration fund for the museum's musical instrument collection. The event is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

The Amicus Quartet includes William MacKnight and Patricia Itzkoff, violins, Elsa Brown, viola, and Seymour Itzkoff, cello. The group has performed widely in the Five-College area, as well as in England. Seymour Itzkoff studied at Columbia University, and is a professor at Smith College. Patricia Itzkoff received degrees from UCLA and Columbia Teachers' College, and teaches violin locally. William MacKnight studied at the University of Rochester and Princeton, and is now a professor at UMass. Elsa Brown, a teacher in the Amherst schools, is a graduate of Smith College.

The works to be performed Sunday include Haydn's Quartet in d minor, Op. 76 No. 2 and Mozart's Quartet in G, K. 387.

Amherst Coll. hosts Dartmouth pianist

Pianist James Sykes, professor of music emeritus at Dartmouth College, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

He will play selections from a repertoire of traditional American music including works by Joplin, Gershwin and Gottschalk. The program will include Joplin's *Maple Leaf Rag* and Gottschalk's *Union*.

The show is open to the public without admission charge.

Pottery, prints, more in artists' sale

There will be an artists' sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church at 365 North Pleasant St. in Amherst.

It will include pottery, printings, carvings, paintings, collages, brass rubbings and photography.

The sale is open to the public.

'School for Scandal' at Amherst Coll.

The Amherst College Masquers will open their 1976-77 season by presenting Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal," today, tomorrow, Sunday, and Oct. 29 and 30. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the College's Kirby Memorial Theater.

Tickets for "The School for Scandal" may be purchased at the Kirby Memorial Theater box office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 and all seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling 542-2277.

Hampshire presents black ensembles

Two concerts designed to offer insight into the Black experience

TURN TO PAGE 19

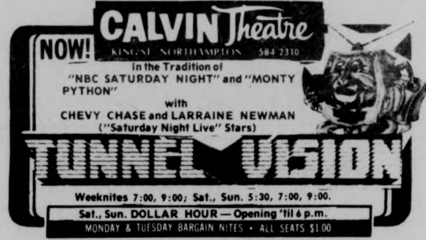
NOW!
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584 2310
In the Tradition of "NBC SATURDAY NIGHT" and "MONTY PYTHON"
with
CHEVY CHASE and LARRAINE NEWMAN
("Saturday Night Live" Stars)
TUNNEL VISION
Weeknites 7:00, 9:00; Sat., Sun. 5:30, 7:00, 9:00.
Sat., Sun. DOLLAR HOUR — Opening 'til 6 p.m.
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m.. two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good condition. Must sell, $275 or B. O. Call 6-8415 or 6-8445.

Snowmobile for sale. 1972 440 Nordic Ski Doo. Perfect cond. Call 533-5765.

$1,000.00 for only $1.00 (one). Where? A.P.O.'s Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

Bongs — large selection, discount prices. 546-5366; 546-5144.

FOR SALE

Marantz 1200B amp 150 watts RMS like new, must sell, best offer. 253-2142.

K2 skis 175 CM and Solamon 444 binding. Also Lange pro ski boots. All in excellent condition. 546-9049.

Recliner lounge chair $15, BW TV $20, Raleigh 3-sp. woman's bike $20. 253-3755.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

Bamboo shades roll up 2' X 6' to 8' X 6'. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other HI-FI equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

3 John Denver Tiks. 10—10, Prov. CC. Floor seats. 6-4488.

135mm Auconikkor lens w-case. $100 or best offer. Evenings 253-3887.

Shoes — women's, name brands, discounted. Many sizes and styles for you to try on. All first quality. Stacie, 417 Melville. 546-7397.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

71 LaSabre, ex. cond. Exc. $350. 256-6298.

'70 Merc. Monterey. Good deal 253-7727.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

Triumph GT6 '68, 30 mpg., dependable, AM-FM tape, free-flow. Must see. B. O. 367-2695.

1969 T-Bird, $600. Call 665-3043 eves.

'68 Buick, power, air. $350. Nancy. 549-4529.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'70 Opel, 2 dr., A1 cond. 323-7456 aft. 5.

'66 Plymouth sta. wagon. Runs well. $250. 1025 Lincoln Apts. Leave note.

1970 Jeep Commando V-6 engine. 78,000 miles. Runs good. Call 256-6108 after 6.

1969 VW Bug, runs well. Rack. New reg. and snow tires, mec. records. $950. 549-6584.

'65 Olds F-85, runs well, vg. tires, needs exhaust. $70. 14" snow tires, $25. 549-4214.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Toyota Corona, 57,000 mi. Excel. cond., new battery & exhaust. Asking $1000., snows incl. See 5 Hobart Lane.

BMW '69 1600. 1 owner, needs work, $950. 1-268-7335.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work $300 or BO. Call Bruce after 6 p.m.

73 Fiat — excellent cond. Call 1-238-5966 or 1-296-4202.

1968 Volvo 142S. Fall inspt., 2 new snows, AM—FM, very good condit. Recent tune-up. Needs new owner. Call AM's 665-4821.

'67 Merc. Comet. $200. Call 546-4424.

1962 VW. Best offer. 253-5649.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, eng. exc., need other work. $900. 323-7335.

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1969 Ford Cortina. Good cond. Priced right. Inq. Amherst Motel office, Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

'66 Mustang, 3 speed, good cond. 23 mpg. $325. 546-6643.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

To carry out victims of Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 1st floor, CC.

Overseas Job — Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Eff. Ap't. 1½ rms., furn. AC parking near shopping, lease Oct. 1-June 1, $190 mo. Inc. all utilities. Amherst Motel, Rte. 9, Opp. Zayre's.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

SERVICES

2 F. students want housework, odd jobs. Call 546-6070 after 6 p.m.

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric for friendly service. Call 256-6174.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Blue van — student woman hitchhiker left br. pocketbook in van. Very imp! Please call 256-7178.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Happy Diwali, V.R.

Beyond drug experience hyperempiria — effective natural high! Unique method. write: Transedcational Research, P. O. Box 22, Sunderland, Ma. 01375. (413) 733-1896.

Big Dil, Oya; Oya; Come again? Ophelia B.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Ludwig Neubel, 17 Fearing St., Amh. 549-6425.

Penelope Books will be closed as long as you will be ready to party. Definitely see you Friday nite at Cance's open campus party. Poindexter.

A very happy birthday to Sharyn on the 23rd. Love and best wishes from Julie, Bea, Katie, Daiva, Brian, and Wayne.

Lois, Dru and Crew of 22 — Thanks for party. The Penthouse Suites.

A kat has crossed our path
A brother has taken a bath
The moon will rise
The sun will fall
In the dead of night
We will pay our call

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet. these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

To Mary and Air Brains — We have yet begun to fight. Love 312.

WANTED

Poker Club — members wanted for Thurs. evenings Poker Club. Call Chris 549-1259 or Bob 549-1316 for more info.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used. Call Sue 256-6601.

LOST

Lost — Zippo lighter with sign of Leo. Sentimental, reward. Barry 256-0340.

Silver ring w blue stone. Call 584-2846.

Lost your shirt at Las Vegas Nite, Sat. Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192 page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 900S, Athens, Ohio 45701.

INSTRUCTIONS

How to win at Las Vegas Nite, Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 1st floor, CC.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of A.I.I.E. on Tues., Oct. 26, 1976 at 7 p.m. in rm. 805 of the Campus Center. Main speaker will be Dick McGee of Digital Corporation in Westfield.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Assistant Dean of Tufts Dental School, Dr. Frederick Shiere will speak at open meeting Tues., Oct. 26, 7 p.m. CC 903. Special minorities speaker Dr. Fogels also. Topics: admissions, finances, cirriculum. Anyone interested Please attend.

CHAVURAH

The Chavurah will meet in Patterson at 10 a.m. this Saturday. Bring a lunch, a siddur or anything you'd like to share. Any questions call Miriam at 6-9648.

COFFEEHOUSE

A new coffeehouse – The Road Apple, will be starting this Sunday, Oct. 24. Appearing will be Bill Stanes, a well known folksinger from Boston, and Linda Worster. It starts at 8:30 in the Commuter Lounge S.U. Admission is 75c.

COFFEEHOUSE

John Adams lower is having their 1st coffeehouse in a while, Sun., Oct. 24, 9-12, 5th floor lounge. Open seats, musicians needed. B.Y.O.B.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Come folkdance from 8-12 p.m. at Grace Church Parish Hall behind Grace Church on the Amherst Common.

FOUND

I found 2 rings in SBA a few weeks ago. If they're yours call Amy 546-6690.

FOUND

One scarf was found by the library on Wed. night. If you think it's yours call Martha 546-6605 and describe. Keep trying.

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

Oct. 22, 23, 24 - Place: Merrill Science Center Amherst College, 8 & 10 p.m. Admission $1.24.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for gay men (and other interested men) Mon., Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons. For further info call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661, 545-2789.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP

The Community Development Center is seeking a graduate student to assist with program development for off-campus students. Candidate should have skills and experience counseling and advising, and a demonstrated ability to work towards the development of programatic services. Remuneration is $3,600 for 36 weeks, 20 hours a week. Applicants should submit a resume & letter of interest to Judy Davis, Berkshire House, Room 218, by Thurs., Oct. 28, 1976. The University of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations. Selected applicants will be interviewed Monday, Nov. 1, 1976 from 12-3 p.m. at CC 802 or call Nancy Thomas 545-0333.

HAM RADIO WORKSHOP

Workshop Sun. at 10 a.m. Building, antennas, soldering, operating and donuts. Next meeting on Thurs. the 28th.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Prof. Jules Piccus will be guest speaker this Sun. at the Hillel Brunch in the Commonwealth Room of the SU at 11 a.m.

HSMA

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Oct. 26 at 7:30 in 217 Chenoworth. The guests speaker is Joseph Kirley, general manager, Hawthorne Inn.

IT'S ALMOST TIME

That's right, it's only 5 days 'til that free concert with Mama Milton's Still Cookin' Hog Washin' Band in the CCA – See you there!

IT'S FINALLY HERE!

Blazing Saddles, Mel Brook's funniest movie, is here and will be shown this Tues., Oct. 26 in CCA at 7, 9, & 11 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Don't miss it.

"THE LONGEST YARD"

Come see Burt Renolds in "The Longest Yard" Fri. 10-22, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 CCA $1.00

LOST

Gold ladies wristwatch in CC on 10-20-76. Sentimental value. Please call Laurie 546-4768.

LOST

I can't see! $10.00 reward for return of leather pocketbook lost Tues., Curry Hicks. Contains glasses, etc. Desperate! Return to CC info desk or call 6-5559, Please!!

LOST CAT

Lost black & white female cat with bushy tail. Missing about 1 month. Call Dale 545-1951 weekdays til 5:00. 253-7258 evenings & weekends.

LOST

Black double-pawed short haired male cat 6 months old near Brittany Manor on 10-12. If found please call 253-5061.

LOST

3 keys on a ring. Call Marian 546-5260 if found.

MONEY FOUND

Found Oct. 22 near ski club office in CC on Thurs., 12:30 a.m. You tell me how much and denominations and it's yours!

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Musicians needed for Grayson Dorm Coffeehouse Sun. night 24. Contact Sean Doyle 546-6900.

NATIVE AMERICANS UNITE!

All people of American Indian Blood are invited to a 49'er (social dancing & drumming) tonight in rooms 168-170-172 of the Campus Center from 7-10.

PEOPLE GOING TO SEABROOK

Everyone going to Seabrook tomorrow should bring enough drinking water and food for their needs. Running water for drinking will not be available at the site.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight in Campus Center 165.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student volunteers are needed to staff workshop child care services at Skinner Hall for either or both: Sat. 10-30 from noon - 6:00 p.m., and Sat. 11-6 from 2 - 6 p.m. YOU will be working with a core staff and essentially responsible for providing caregiving, both inside and outside, helping with snack and quiet periods, supervising play activities, and helping in both the set-up before the children arrive and in the clean-up afterward. You will have the option of chosing between a small group of children under two years of age, and a larger group of children two years old or older. The child care is being offered to provide the opportunity for parents of young children to attend the lecture series being given by Dr. Abel, staff pediatrician of the University Health Services. Your time and services as a caregiver would be greatfully appreciated, and provide you with an opportunity to spend time with a variety of children and observe their interactions, in addition to being part of the planning and carrying-out a "typical" pre-school day. Please leave your name, telephone No., where we can reach you, and the day(s) you are volunteering for. You may call Susan or Alex Mackey at 665-2885, or leave a message at 545-2403. Thanks!!!

SWIMATHON

The UMass Men's and Women's Swim Team will hold a Swimathon to raise money for team expenses Nov. 3 from 4-6 p.m. in NOPE pool. All are welcome. Anyone wishing to donate, please contact a team member or Eve Atkinson, Rm. 220 Boyden or Bei Melamed. 549-4402.

TEA AND SYMPATHY

Honors students and faculty, prospective and current – Today, Fri. at 3:30 p.m. the first tea and sympathy of the fall '76 semester. Come!

TED KENNEDY

Ted Kennedy will be at Mt. Holyoke College on Mon., Oct. 25th at 4:30 Chapin Auditorium.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Now open. Located in N. Village next to the laundry facilities there. Available to all children of UMass faculty or students plus babysitters and co-ops. Hours are M-W-F, 9-11:30, Tues. morning 9-12, Tues. nite 6-9 p.m. Come by this Sat. and become a member only $1.00 membership fee. We will be open 9-12 and look forward to meeting you.

WOMAN'S DANCE

Tonight a Farley Lodge, B.Y.O.B., and bring records. Donations to benefit the Lesbian Union. 9-1. See you tonight!

WMUA

IT'S .... THE RADIO SHOW

Tune in this week, as Dr. Laurel Robbindeger explains methods of worn treatment and the folks of Zebb, Iowa boogie! That's the Radio Show – fifteen minutes of original comedy. Sun. nites at 10 on WMUA (91.1 fm)

PLANNING A MEETING

University Conference Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for 10 people up to several thousand. Many newcomers to campus call us looking for directions, so be sure to let us know about your upcoming events. Call Devorah Fox at 5-2591 to find out about our low package rates, or come see us in room 920 in the Campus Center.

dvp presents
An Evening of
Intellectual Awareness:

Mairin de Burca

Irish Revolutionary
General Secretary, Sinn Fein

Thompson 106 24 October 76
8 p.m. Sunday

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Accomplished quickly
6 Eve's husband
10 Act of skill
14 Commercial ship
15 Companionless
16 10th century Russ. saint
17 Distentions
19 Stove chamber
20 The "P" of "RCMP"
21 Abiding
23 Fire escapes
25 Congeal
26 Eyelid inflammation
27 Airline for Sacramento
29 Negative answers
31 Use needle and thread
33 Emmet
34 Winged insects
36 Blend together
40 Menu item
42 Single-master
44 Kind of duck
45 Covers up
47 Detecting apparatus
49 Unsound
50 Spoiled
52 Heavy beam
53 Educ. group
54 Wrong: Prefix
57 Strive
59 Caste
61 -------- revenue
64 Click beetle
67 Play the leading role
68 Not regulated
70 Half of a sextet
71 Nick Charles' wife
72 Surgical thread
73 Obnoxious people: Br. slang
74 Expanded
75 Course

DOWN
1 Get away completely
2 Kind of drunkard: Slang
3 Bent inward
4 Mr. Mendelssohn
5 King of copy
6 Fatima's husband
7 Entrace
8 Henry VIII's queens
9 Makes disorderly
10 Nourishment
11 Singer ----- Presley
12 Deputy
13 Savory
18 Grand ------: Idaho range
22 Account entry
24 Aquatic mammals
27 Door frame
28 Opposite of: Prefix
30 Bend downward
32 Moist
35 ----- boom
37 Restore to a previous condition
38 Footballer ---- Sayers
39 Fitzgerald or Cinders
41 Something that ensnares
43 Lost strength
46 W. German state
48 Practical person
51 Kind of room
54 Becomes blurred
55 Inward: Prefix
56 Fixed
58 Landed estate
60 Of sounder mind
62 God of love
63 Accumulated facts
65 Town on the Thames
66 Split
69 Outspoken

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

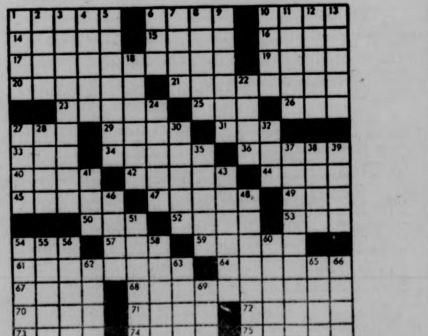

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

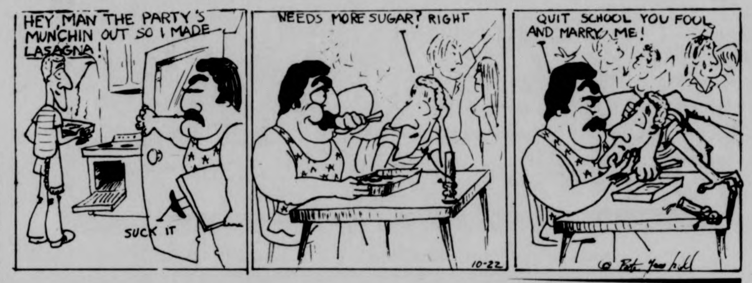
HEY, MAN THE PARTY'S MUNCHIN OUT SO I MADE LASAGNA!
SUCK IT
NEEDS MORE SUGAR? RIGHT
QUIT SCHOOL YOU FOOL AND MARRY ME!
10-22

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

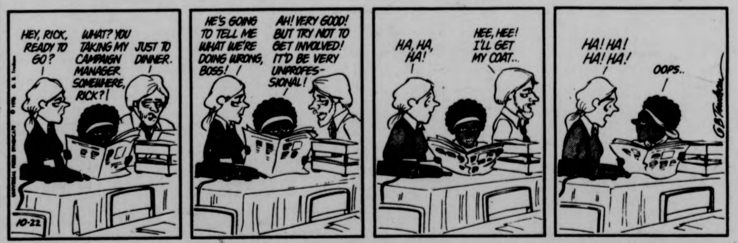
HEY, RICK, READY TO GO?
WHAT? YOU TAKING MY CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOMEWHERE, RICK?!
JUST TO DINNER.
HE'S GOING TO TELL ME JUST WHAT WE'RE DOING WRONG, BOSS!
AH! VERY GOOD! BUT TRY NOT TO GET INVOLVED! IT'D BE VERY UNPROFESSIONAL!
HA, HA, HA!
HEE, HEE! I'LL GET MY COAT..
HA! HA! HA! HA!
OOPS...
10-22

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

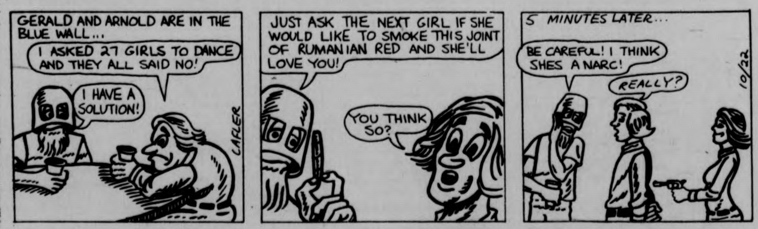
GERALD AND ARNOLD ARE IN THE BLUE WALL...
I ASKED 27 GIRLS TO DANCE AND THEY ALL SAID NO!
I HAVE A SOLUTION!
JUST ASK THE NEXT GIRL IF SHE WOULD LIKE TO SMOKE THIS JOINT OF RUMANIAN RED AND SHE'LL LOVE YOU!
YOU THINK SO?
5 MINUTES LATER...
BE CAREFUL! I THINK SHES A NARC!
REALLY?
10/22
LAFLER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

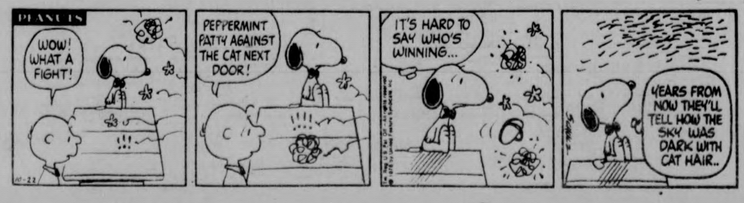
PEANUTS
WOW! WHAT A FIGHT!
PEPPERMINT PATTY AGAINST THE CAT NEXT DOOR!
IT'S HARD TO SAY WHO'S WINNING...
YEARS FROM NOW THEY'LL TELL HOW THE SKY WAS DARK WITH CAT HAIR...

Local Color

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

are planned at Hampshire College this fall.

The first is scheduled tomorrow in the college dining commons. Three musicians forming a national touring ensemble called "Air" will perform at 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Saxophonist Henry Threadgill, bassist Fred Hopkins, and drummer Steve McCall will present works drawn from a repertoire of jazz, dance, rag and "new" music. The three will also use ethnic and original instruments during the performance.

The second concert is planned Saturday, Nov. 20, and will feature the Oliver Lake Quartet.

The events are intended to serve as ways to examine racism, artistic oppression of Black people, and the different between art and entertainment, said Hampshire student James R. Pinfold. Both concerts are non-profit programs funded in part by the Hampshire College Community Council.

Admission at the door is $1.75 for Hampshire College students, $3.00 for the general public.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, October 22 – Born today, you have a tendency to take over, to dominate those with whom you are supposed to be peaceably interacting. It is a tendency, however, that others generally find pleasing, for as a rule, it relieves others of the necessity of deciding things for themselves and for being responsible for their own behavior. And therein lies the danger to you of being a person of dominating character: you may well find yourself taking the blame for the ill behavior of other people simply because you have made yourself the party-in-charge and therefore, the party who must in the long run pay the piper should the piper be in need of payment. Make an effort to follow some of the time, rather than to always lead.

Consequences are not often considered by you as you go about the business of shaping other people's lives. They are, however, considered by those who must suffer them and there may be times, therefore, when people turn away from you, when they take back the reins they have handed over to you and begin to insist upon doing things their own way again. When this happens, you must yield gracefully -- though your inclination is to fight against any loss of power, any diminution of yourself as a shaping force.

Excitable, interested in everything that goes on about you, you are seldom at a loss for something to do of an active nature and absolutely never are you bored. You diversify your activities instinctively: never do you have to be reminded not to put all your eggs in one basket, for you intuitively take out insurance against failure in the form of separate endeavors, side projects and so on.

Saturday, October 23

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Make an effort to delegate some of your authority on the home front. Otherwise, you may be in for an emotional battle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Your great thirst for knowledge may lead you into strange experiences this morning. Don't be too eager to follow another's lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A perceptive mind and a sensitivity of hand: these make it possible for you to gain your ends by nightfall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – An elderly relative or close friend adds the voice that makes this a day to remember. Quality makes up for lack of quantity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Physical exercise is vital to your well-being today. Don't expect another to do all the work while you supervise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Though honors may elude you, another's silent admiration urges you on to greater accomplishment. Morning hours are especially hectic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Gentleness in combination with power make you a tough competitor today. Disregard notions not backed by facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – A nervous disorder returns to plague you this morning. Don't allow others to interfere with the direction you know you must take.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Judicial action where a youngster's unacceptable behavior is concerned makes the entire situation on the home front easier to bear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – A fondness for ease and comfort must not be allowed to keep you from accomplishment today. Take up another's cause with a will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Success in a literary or musical endeavor may be yours by day's end. Do your best to ration out your favors fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Great undertakings must be postponed for another time. This is a day for minor accomplishments -- but great personal satisfaction.

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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

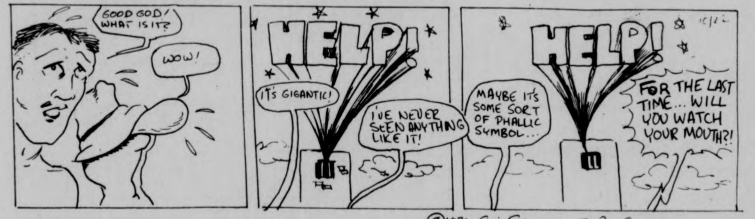
GOOD GOD! WHAT IS IT?
WOW!
HELP!
IT'S GIGANTIC!
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
MAYBE IT'S SOME SORT OF PHALLIC SYMBOL...
HELP!
FOR THE LAST TIME... WILL YOU WATCH YOUR MOUTH?!

©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

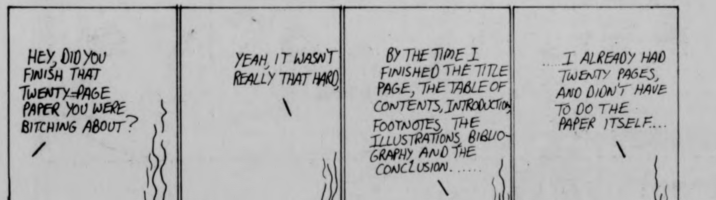
HEY, DID YOU FINISH THAT TWENTY-PAGE PAPER YOU WERE BITCHING ABOUT?
YEAH, IT WASN'T REALLY THAT HARD.
BY THE TIME I FINISHED THE TITLE PAGE, THE TABLE OF CONTENTS, INTRODUCTION, FOOTNOTES, THE ILLUSTRATIONS, BIBLIOGRAPHY AND THE CONCLUSION.....
I ALREADY HAD TWENTY PAGES, AND DIDN'T HAVE TO DO THE PAPER ITSELF...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

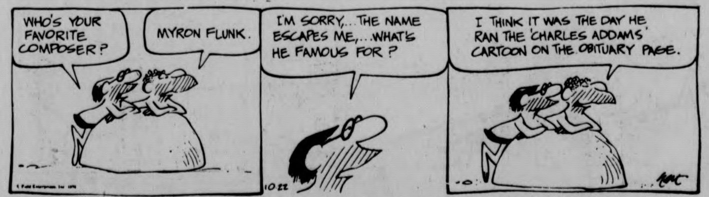
WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE COMPOSER?
MYRON FLUNK.
I'M SORRY... THE NAME ESCAPES ME... WHAT'S HE FAMOUS FOR?
I THINK IT WAS THE DAY HE RAN THE 'CHARLES ADDAMS' CARTOON ON THE OBITUARY PAGE.

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

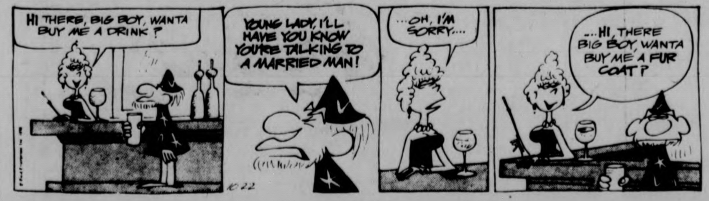
HI THERE, BIG BOY, WANTA BUY ME A DRINK?
YOUNG LADY, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW YOU'RE TALKING TO A MARRIED MAN!
...OH, I'M SORRY...
...HI, THERE BIG BOY, WANTA BUY ME A FUR COAT?

Bluebird forecast

Sun vanishes in Indian Ocean

The astrological weather today is preparatory for the Total Eclipse of the Sun which peaks towards midnite. A total solar eclipse occurs as the Moon lines up directly between the Earth and Sun, thus blocking solar radiation. Such an event only happens once a year and, since the Moon and Sun are the major factors in our mental weather, this is classed as a major turning point of the year. Since it occurs when the luminaries are "below" the Earth, it will only be visible in the Indian Ocean, parts of Australia, and parts of southern Africa. Traditionally, eclipses are said to bring changes of government and earthquakes, etc. And this spring's solar eclipse coincided with both phenomena in Italy, a country which stood directly on its primary path. But we novice forecasters have not had enough experience to say anything about the countries near this eclipse center, except that the physical results are not always exactly coincidental with the eclipse. These things take time to work out and we hope that the countries in the eclipse zone are aware of their faults.

The Moon symbolizes "the people", our emotional-habitual self, filled with desires and fears, as well as hopes and aspirations. The Sun symbolizes "the leader" or "king", our spiritual self, the heart of our soul-ar system. As the Sun is blocked off, all of our energy will tend to focus on the lunar level. If our solar-self is not harmonized with our lunar-self, our emotions may rebel.

The eclipse occurs as both luminaries move thru the last degree of Libra (harmony in relationships) and into the first degree of Scorpio (death and rebirth). So we may expect a last minute consideration of our self's development in partnership (which was the emphasis throughout this Libra season) and an emotional transition to scorpioland in which our partnerships will suffer and-or grow anew – depending upon how well we have developed mutual resources and potentials, as well as our ability to share.

Uranus, the planet of sudden change and truthful inspiration, is at 7 degrees Scorpio, and Mars ("god-of-war") is at 10 degrees – both within the celestial eclipse zone. So we might expect the unexpected and sudden bursts of aggressive energy. The Moon moves into Scorpio to eclipse Uranus and Mars Saturday, at 12:24 p.m. and 5:31 p.m. so these additional tensions to the solar eclipse may linger thru Saturday evening.

Today began as the Moon lined up with Mercury (the thoughtful), giving us a chance to ponder our Libran harmonies or the lack thru the morning. A note of disgruntlement will gradually increase thru the morning; joy and creative release will only come if we exercise conscious will towards harmony; this energy will peak around 1:36 p.m. The rest of the day is spanned by three subtle lunar waves of challenge: minor anger towards 4:46 p.m.; minor disillusionment around 8:48; and an eclipse preview towards 11:09 p.m. The eclipse itself occurs at 1:23 a.m. In all cases, minor negativities can melt with harmony.

Saturday, after the potentials already described, may include minor insights and compassion towards 8:30 p.m. if we stretch, and possible minor tensions building up towards midnite, peaking around 2:13 a.m., Sunday. The "day of rest" will offer thoughtfulness around noon and the opportunity to balance our "act" thru the evening. We may find it hard to smile if we're selfish, especially between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Joyful thoughts and communication will be available at 11:52 p.m. to those who keep their third eye open. Monday may be fairly mellow and Tuesday looks happy. The waves of time go up and down – Enjoy The Eclipse!

Ed. School film – a television special

An award-winning film by Liane Brandon of the UMass School of Education will be featured tomorrow and Monday as part of a program on the Equal Rights Amendment on public TV Channel 57 in Springfield.

The eight-minute film, "Anything You Want to Be," will open the program at 6 p.m. tomorrow, and again on a rerun of the same program at 3 p.m. Monday. The show is Channel 57's "Open Door" public access program featuring the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment.

The film won an American Film Festival Blue Ribbon and is in the collections of over 50 school, university and public libraries in the U.S. and Canada.

Program Council Presents

Lina Wertmuller's

ALL SCREWED UP

starring Giancarlo Giannini
with Subtitles

Sun Oct 24 - SUB - 7&9^{15} $1.^{00}

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 ANIMAL WORLD
24 MUNDO REAL
27 THE LONE RANGER "Death Goes To Press"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Witness"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Magic Secret"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Death Of A Fixer"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
18 SING AND SHARE
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 ALI-NORTON HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
8 40 DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "I Dream Of Choo Choo Rabinowitz"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "China Gates"
38 IRONSIDE "The People Against McIntire"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico Packs His Bags"
9:00 8 40 HOLMES AND YOYO "The Last Phantom"
22 30 THE PRACTICE "Helen's Beau"
24 57 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
38 MOVIE "The Sun Also Rises"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 3 8 22 30 40 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE
18 THE BIBLE WITH PAT ROBERTSON
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
27 WORCESTER NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER – FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Mary, Mary"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Green Berets"
8 MOVIE "Dead Man's Eyes"
22 30 ANALYSIS OF THE DEBATE
38 THE BOLD ONES "What's The Price Of A Pair Of Eyes"
40 BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:45 22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:15 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
/ :30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS

★Harriers host MAIAW

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

to get our fifth and sixth in before their fifth runner."

Running on their home course the women will try to take advantage of that fact as much as possible.

"We've got to make sure we run a strong first mile, not a suicide pace, so that by the time we start the uphill climb to the orchard we've established good position in relation to where our kids want to be and where the competition is," said O'Brien. "Then it's a matter of being aggressive in the orchard, working up and down the hills, then running the last half mile on emotion." The women have expressed a lot of emotion regarding this, their second New England Championship meet.

"I think everyone's psyched because they kind of think we might get it," said Welzel about UMass' possibilities for the title.

"We've got a good mixture of confidence that we're going to win and knowing we're not going to run away with it," said Chapman. "We're ready to work."

"We want it so bad right now, if anyone from Middlebury's in front of us, we'll give it all we've got," said Crowley.

Last year the women were at an emotional peak for this race and expended their best efforts here. O'Brien doesn't think it will happen that way again.

"They've gained some maturity," he said. "Last year was emotional for a couple of reasons. It was *the* meet of the year we thought we'd shoot for and it was the first New Englands — we never had the opportunity to see everyone run. With this doubt, the kids were keyed up to go out and make sure things came out well. We know everybody now with the exception of Middlebury, who we know is good, but we know we can run with them and certainly run better than anyone else. At the same time, we've got something to look ahead to, whereas last year we didn't know how good we were.

"A common feeling among this group is one of excitement. That's been the story all year. They've looked forward to it and I've looked forward to it and now it's here."

Woodpersons excel in N.Y.

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

An understaffed, under-funded, and almost forgotten UMass woodspersons club travelled to Paul Smith's College in upper N.Y. state on the week-end of October 7th and left having gained the respect of fellow frontierspeople.

Chilling rains greeted the three team squad from UMass, as well as teams from 23 other New England, and Canadian schools upon arrival on Friday.

Last year the newly formed club was represented by one men's team, and not surprisingly ended up in last place after a tiring weekend of events.

However the more competitive club fared much better the second time around, as its men's "A" squad placed 11th, and the newly formed "B" team finishing 12th among the field. The women's team, competing for the first time, provided the biggest upset, as it outclassed a more experienced Fingerlakes, N.Y. team, in overall competition.

The weekend schedule featured many outdoor events such as canoeing, axe throwing, and fire building. UMass did well in the canoeing events, and its "A" team almost defeated host Paul Smith, in the pole felling event.

With snow falling overhead, the weekend of events came to an end as a barn dance featuring the blue grass sounds of "Pine Island" wined into the crisp October night.

"We had a great time, and all of us gained very valuable experience seeing first hand how all of the events are run," explained club president Chris Casey. "We'll be looking forward to the winter meet at MacDonnel College in Canada, it should be even more of a challenge."

The woodsperson club is looking for new members both male and female, should this type of activity excite you.

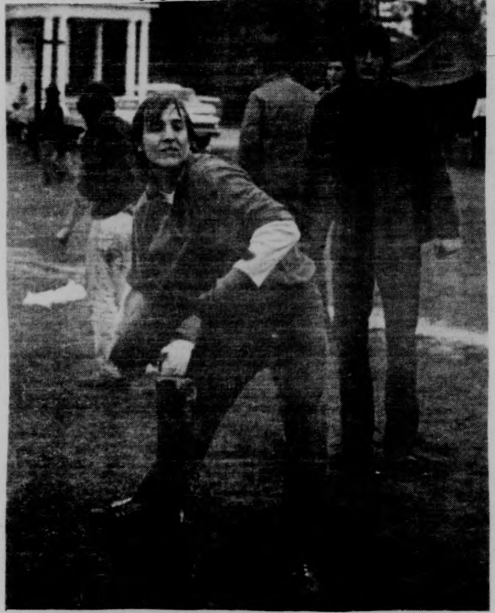

Axe throwing, canoeing, fire building and pole felling were just part of the activities of the UMass woodpersons trio to upper state N.Y. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

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Baked haddock Plakkay
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2 eggs, homefries, toast,
and coffee

Everything is Home Cooking
We have Greek Specials Daily
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Open 6:30 AM - 10:00 PM MON-SUN.

Poloists top Harvard as Lomas scores six

By ROBERT CORB

The UMass men's waterpolo team handily defeated Harvard in a recent match 20-7 at Boyden pool with Duncan Lomas and Russ Yarworth leading the way with six goals apiece.

Bill Tharion, UMass goalie played his best game of the year stopping 18 Harvard shots. Ben Crooker, the senior long distance swimmer, and Barry Eisenber, a durable transfer swimmer helped out Tharion with extremely tight defense, forcing Harvard to turn over the ball continuously.

Aiding Lomas in the scoring were Rick Mansfield and Bob Corb with four equalizers each.

The men's record now stands at 1-1 in the league and 3-2 overall. The men play two key league games this weekend at Harvard against M.I.T. and Yale. The next men's home game will be Boyden Pool Tuesday against Dartmouth.

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SHOE STORE
THIRTY-NINE SOUTH PLEASANT STREET
Amherst, Massachusetts

CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
RCA RECORDING ARTISTS
FATE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 p.m.
Coming Next Week:
Oct. 28, 29, 30 Thurs.-Sat.
9:00 p.m.
— COMING SOON —
James Montgomery
Road Apples
Ellis Hall
Reconstruction
Image

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K-2 Intermediate Ski Pkg.	$225	$135	$ 90
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Skilom 124 — 3 pin binding, boots, metal poles.		
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Rugby

Injured ruggers meet Hub club

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club attempts to arrest an alarming three game losing skein this Sunday afternoon when it plays host to the Boston Firsts Rugby Club. A perennial power in Hub rugby circles, the Boston Club is suffering one of its most dismal campaigns. Nevertheless, even in an off year, they are a formidable adversary and pose a substantial challenge to Minutemen rugby fortunes. Much of the same personnel which powered the visitors to last years New England Championship has returned — most notably its impressive forward line.

Reverend mentor Robert "Doc" Laurence, appeared optimistic as he evaluated his club's prospects, "We should have our strongest side since the Yankee Conference Tournament. Once again, the critical factor will be the ability of our forwards to gain possession of the ball. If we can win one third of the total ball (rugby lingo), then we should win because, although their pack is certainly sound, the strength of their backs remains suspect. Hopefully we can capitalize on this weakness."

The injury riddled ruggers expect stalwarts Dan Giorgiana (thigh), Hugh Chester-Jones (ankle), Frank Kenney (ankle), Tom Callaghan (facial lacerations-concussion), and Matt Tirrell (academic sabattical) to be available for action. Laurence announced at a press conference earlier this week that the services of hard-nosed second row man Andy Sirica have been lost indefinitely. Sirica reportedly is contemplating extensive surgery on his olfactory organ for cosmetic purposes. The morose chieftan added that captain Rick Lopes and acting captain and president Rick Fioravanti are out for the duration with ripped hamstring and reoccuring head injuries respectively. They will be sorely missed. Lopes, an All-New England performer two years ago has been hobbled with injuries ever since and has not played in any games this season.

The pristine field general panegyrized the perseverance and intestinal fortitude of Chuck "Hawkman" Trippi, a native of scenic Worcester, whose punishing open field tackling proved instrumental in preserving the "C" squad's imposing 23-6 conquest of the rabid Mystic River Rats last Saturday. Forrest McCluer, Doug Bayford, Henry Brown, and Jeff "Ginzo" Stefani also received rave reviews from the bearded mentor.

Weather conditions should have a very definite effect on the games outcome. Monsoon rains such as those which flooded the Amherst area Wednesday night would favor the stronger pack of the visitors whereas a dry field would undoubtedly benefit Laurence's backfield troops. Firm footing would enable the home forces to employ a more wide open style of play thereby hoping to outmaneuver and negate the opposition's conceded superiority in the trenches.

Mark McCabe, (near left) and Peter Crane (far left background) come to the aide of a rather subdued UMass ball carrier. The ruggers face a tough Boston club on Sunday. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS — UMASS-4½-UConn 4½ (Tie)

TODAY
WATER POLO — WOMEN vs. Brown *Away* 8:00

TOMORROW (HOMECOMING)
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Connecticut *Home* 1:00
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Connecticut *Home* 11:00
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 11:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Maine *Away* 10:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — MAIAW Tourn. *Home* 2:00
JV SOCCER — vs. Connecticut *Home* 1:00
WATER POLO — MEN vs. MIT-YALE at Harvard 11:00, 4:00

SUNDAY
RUGBY — vs. Boston Firsts R.C. *Home* 1:00

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Field Hockey

Stickers battle UNH

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team hopes to extend its winning streak to three games when they meet the Wildcats from UNH tomorrow at 11:00 at NOPE field.

The Minutewomen upped their record to six wins and four losses by defeating Southern Connecticut 3-0 on Tuesday afternoon. They did it with a combination of heads-up, hustling hockey in the first half and good goaltending in the second.

Coach Judith Davidson feels that the last two wins have served to ignite the team and build mementum for the rest of the season. "The team has always been good. The unusual thing was that we had been losing when we should have been winning. We've now finally clicked together and the momentum should keep up."

High scoring left inner Cheryl Meliones (5 goals in 2 games), has been one of the reasons the Minutewomen have won handily the last two games. In the words of her coach, Meliones is "a hustler and super-aggressive." Some of the reason she's been scoring are Sue Kibling and Ginger Bulman, two of her linemates who've assisted on all those goals. They're the ones who get the ball to Cheryl. Another standout has been goalie Kathy Gipps, who "gets stronger every game."

She made 15 saves in Tuesday's game.

A problem with the team has been the tendency to fall off during the second half after a good first half, due to lack of conditioning. Coach Davidson has had conditioning practices this week and feels that the team is better prepared for the game tomorrow.

The fact that it's Homecoming weekend doesn't make the game any more important than it is. The Minutewomen are psyched enough already for a third shutout.

The defensive abilities of the field hockey team will be of significance as the women host New Hampshire tomorrow morning. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Hoop team ends first practice week anxiously awaiting season

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutemen, eagerly awaiting the challenge of the new Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League (EICBL), round out their initial week of practice for the 1976-77 campaign with the fifth annual Homecoming intrasquad game tomorrow following the UMass-UConn football game. Starting time is expected to be between 4:45 and 5:00 p.m.

The Minutemen, fresh off a 21-6 season and a fourth straight Yankee Conference championship, will be one of eight teams in the first year league. UMass, along with Rutgers, Villanova, and George Washington will comprise the east division of the league, while Duquesne, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia make up the west division.

The Minutemen received a scare earlier in the week when it was announced that starting center and co-captain Mark Donoghue would be out indefinitely due to an irregular heart beat. The transfer from Dartmouth will be examined in 10 days to detect the cause. Donoghue's beat is now normal, but he cannot practice until doctors give him the go.

Donoghue will be leading an experienced cast of returnees for the hoop team, as all five starters are back from last year. Joining Donoghue will be New England Player - of - the - Year Jim Town, and Yankee Conference All Star Mike Pyatt, while sophomores Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne will once again team in the backcourt.

Substitutes Steve Mayfield, a senior, Chuck Stevesky, a junior, and sophomores Eric Williams, Len Kohlhaas, and Brad Johnson should provide adequate depth for UMass. Newcomer Bill Morrison, a 6-3 guard recruited from the same high school as Al Skinner, and with a similar style to the UMass grad, is also expected to aid the varsity squad.

Head coach Jac Leaman has been disappointed with the week's practice, saying, "We really haven't worked that hard the first five or six days. I don't think our players fully realize the step up in competition we will be taking this year, and it worries me."

"I'm disappointed with the play of our upperclassmen," continued the coach. "I'm not happy with the seniors and the only junior who has been impressive is Claiborne. The most pleasant surprise this year so far has been the play of our sophomores, Kohlhaas, Williams, and Johnson."

Tomorrow's intrasquad game with be a "regular game" according to Leaman, but the coach has yet to determine the sides. "I won't try to balance them, though," he said. "I'll try to form a best team, but with Donoghue not being here, that kind of fuzzes things up."

The game will be just the beginning of a long and difficult season for UMass. The Minutemen open up their regular season with the annual Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield, Mass. on November 26-27.

From there, they will have 25 more games before the league playoffs at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa. on March 3-5 to decide who will represent the EICBL in the NCAA playoffs.

So until the opener, Leaman and assistants, Fan Gaudette, and Ray Ricketts, a newcomer to the staff with Ray Wilson's departure, will concentrate on a list of goals for the month. Among these will be to play much more physically and aggressively, better team defense, better team discipline, and a more effective fast break.

"We just have to get tougher now," Leaman said. "Physically we're good enough to play with these teams. We just have to get tougher mentally and go at them. This is a very physical basketball league."

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Soccer

'Other' UConn team brings trouble

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Connecticut brings its high-flying soccer machine to Amherst Saturday morning in hopes of destroying the Minutemen's Homecoming day. UConn is coming off an incredible overtime victory over nationally fourth-ranked Brown, while UMass is hoping to rebound from another frustrating one-goal loss.

How will the Minutemen combat undefeated UConn, the top team in New England, a team which displays outstanding balance and depth in all positions?

"There are going to be some surprises Saturday," said head coach Russ Kidd. "We've been doing some experimenting in practice this week," he explained. "I'm not sure what the line-up will be, but there will be some changes."

Coach Kidd went on to express his dissatisfaction with the team's performance against WPI Tuesday. "The Worcester game was definitely a letdown. We were flat. There's no way we can play like that against UConn."

One advantage the Minutemen will enjoy Saturday is a healthy squad. "We're at a hundred per cent for the first time all season," commented Kidd. "With Ed Niemiec back on defense, we have a lot more to work with." The only questionable position this weekend is in goal, which has ironically been the only injury-free position so far. Mark Hanks has had a touch of the flu while Mark Hodgdon is still sore from an ankle injury sustained in the WPI game, but both should be ready Saturday.

The Minutemen will certainly need everyone to hold back the Huskies. After Wednesday's dramatic victory over Brown UConn is 9-0-2 and the number one team in New England. The Huskies were previously ranked ninth in the nation, but could move up to as high as fifth or sixth if they defeat UMass. They are currently tied with Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference lead.

It is difficult to single out any one player for UConn, which has incidentally, outscored its opponents 33-6. One performer whose statistics speak for his play, however, is goalie Bob Ross. Ross has been in goal for every one of the Huskies' games. At one point he had a string of five consecutive shutouts. He has probably been the most consistent goaltender in New England this fall.

UConn relies on a balanced attack, which is shown in that fifteen different players have already scored for the Huskies. It relies on its excellent depth in the front line to keep the pressure on the opposition. The two leading scorers for UConn so far have been junior wing Tom Nevers and co-captain forward Jim Evans. The Minutemen can also expect pressure from the Huskie halfbacks and fullbacks, as they have been strong offensively as well.

John Kwolek, sports editor for the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, summed up the Huskies. "There are no real stars on this team. You'll rarely see the same guy as hero two games in a row. Coach Joe Moroney uses as many as twenty-five players in a game, so there's plenty of depth."

When asked about the possibility of a letdown after the Brown game, Kwolek responded, "We're always up for UMass. We can't afford to lose any conference games. The UConn-UMass rivalry always produces close games and, of course, it's also you're homecoming game, so there will be a good crowd."

Russ Kidd responded to the possibility of a UConn letdown with a smile. "Wouldn't it be great to knock them off?" he said. "It seems like we haven't had a break all year. Let's hope we've saved something for UConn."

BOOTER BANTER: The last two UMass-UConn games have both been one goal games.... UConn's two ties this year were with Bridgeport and Adelphi.... Saturday's game is at 11:00 at the field across from Boyden.... The Minutemen will battle the Alumni Sunday afternoon... The UMass JV's will be home against UConn's JV's, Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

★Football team

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

that this is more of a revenge game for me. That one point loss made a big difference in our season."

Jessamy, incidentally, and safety Ron Harris are each moving in on all-time records. Jessamy needs just 44 yards to become the all-time leading rusher at UMass, while Harris needs 79 yards to set the all-time New England record for punt return yardage in a career. Both could conceivably surpass the current leaders tomorrow.

MacPherson feels that Homecoming, after being away so long, should help the UMass cause.

"It should be to our advantage," MacPherson said, "being home after such a long time. I'll tell you, thank God for the band and the cheerleaders in those away games."

Offensively, UConn is led by a senior backfield of quarterback Bernie Palmer and running backs Nick Giaquinto and Darryl Schwartz. Palmer leads the Yankee Conference in passing with 677 yards, but has tossed just one TD aerial and suffered 10 interceptions. Giaquinto has rushed for 310 yards and 4.5 average, and was the ECAC player of the week against Maine with 144 yards. Schwartz has aided the ground game with 173 yards.

The Huskie offense, which has tallied just 54 points in the six games, has been plagued by a young and inexperienced line. The interior line consists of four sophomores and a freshman, who may find themselves overmatched against the experienced UMass defensive front.

Defensively, senior linebacker Kirk Ferentz leads the way for the Huskies, along with defensive tackle Paul Mariano, a transfer from Pittsburgh.

The Minutemen, striving for a consistent offensive performance, will go with its regular starting lineup, which includes Brian McNally at quarterback, and Jessamy and Bill Coleman behind him.

Steve Telander is extremely doubtful for the tilt, as his knee still bothers him.

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Volleyball

Matches await women up north

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

A long ride and a long day of matches are in store for the Women's volleyball team as the spikers travel to UMaine-Orono to compete against several Maine teams tomorrow starting at 10:45 a.m.

While most of us are sleeping off Friday night's homecoming activities, the UMass spikers will be starting a rigorous day of volleyball with a match against UMaine-Orono.

UMass will then play UMaine-Presque Island. The outcome of these two matches will determine whether the Minutewomen play UMaine-Farmington, UMaine-Machias, or Bates College in the next sequence of matches. Exactly how this works is still a mystery to me, but apparently the spikers will play three matches.

Coach Diane Thompson doesn't know what to expect from tomorrow's opponents, but she does expect a tough time from the referees.

"They have strict officiating up there," Thompson said. "This could hurt the spikers."

Thompson also said the centers will probably be called for carrying frequently. "We'll have to play the officials game," she added.

The team is hampered by injuries, Thompson said. Heidi Dickson has a sprained finger on her spiking hand and Deb Kuzdeba has muscle problems in her right leg. However, Shelley Soules, who sprained her ankle last Friday, should be fully recovered for tomorrow's matches.

The spikers have gained confidence from the past two outings, according to Thompson who described herself as "optimistic."

"We've played good ball games, even though we haven't won them all."

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Collegian Sports

Stickers to face Wildcats; page 22

The other 'UConn' team; page 23

UM finally home, face rival UConn

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The long-awaited Homecoming game will finally be upon us tomorrow when the UMass football team, on the road since its opening game with Toledo five weeks ago, hosts rival UConn tomorrow at 1:00 (12:50 WMUA) at Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen, who have won three of four on the road since their victory against Toledo, will be seeking their fourth straight Yankee Conference win against a somewhat weak and demoralized Huskie outfit. Coach Larry Naviaux's forces have dropped all six of their games, the most recent at 24-13 verdict to Maine. The other Huskie losses have come at the hands of very formidable foes; Colgate, Navy, Yale, New Hampshire, and Rutgers.

"All we have to worry about is what the University of Connecticut will do on Saturday, October 23rd," UMass coach Dick MacPherson said concerning the UConn record. "We've seen the New Hampshire and Rutgers films," MacPherson added, "and we know what those two teams are like."

UConn lost that game to UNH in the final seconds, 24-21, on a Wildcat field goal. New Hampshire fumbled on the last play of the game, and the Huskies recovered, but a penalty prior to the play gave UNH one more down and ultimately the victory.

Rutgers, possessor of the longest winning streak in the nation at 13 games, routed UConn 38-0. The Scarlet Nights, UMass' foe in two weeks, are ranked in the top 30 in the country.

The UConn season reached the pits last week when the Huskies held a 13-10 halftime lead, only to lose to Maine going away. The men from Storrs will desperately try to climb out of their hole tomorrow, and a win at UMass would give them a giant boost.

Connecticut met the Minutemen two years ago on UMass' Homecoming weekend, and with a final goal line stand and a blocked punt in the waning seconds, UConn spoiled the UMass Homecoming with a 10-9 win.

"The only thing I can say this Homecoming means to me," said UMass halfback Rich Jessamy, "is

TURN TO PAGE 23

Homecoming Special inside with feature on Rich Jessamy and Bill Coleman

---

Dave Croasdale, zeroes in on this wide receiver hoping to break up a big gainer. He'll be looking to do more of the same against UConn at homecoming on Saturday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Women host N.E.'s in defense of crown

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

A growth of 200 per cent a year is hardly desirable as far as the national birth rate is concerned, but for the MAIAW, the women's New England Cross Country Championships, this figure proudly represents the tremendous growth the sport has enjoyed over the past year.

Last year, when UMass also hosted the meet, 50 athletes competed, representing 12 schools and four complete teams. Tomorrow afternoon at two, 146 runners will take the gun on the field above NOPE. They will be representing 23 schools and 14 teams.

The UMass women will be the defending champs in the meet, as they defeated Williams, Vermont and Brandeis last year by totaling 36 points. Jane Welzel was second in that race, with Julie Lafreniere and Johara Chapman also finishing in the top ten, in fourth and seventh, respectively. Cathy Whitcomb of Tufts was the individual titlist. She will also return to defend her crown.

Apart from the UMass women, her chief competition will probably come from Marina Buckley of Amherst. She has won most of her races this season, usually by wide margins. Other top individuals will be Mary Hakala of Williams, who gave the Minutewomen a scare in a dual meet; Donna Randell of Brandeis, the Greater Boston Champ; Mo Thorpe of Middlebury; and Michelle Cutsforth, also of Williams.

The team which is expected to give UMass the most trouble is Middlebury. Led by Thorpe, they have gone undefeated over the last two seasons, and won the Amherst Invitational this year in the absence of the UMass team.

"They have a team that's identical to us," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "They have two very good front runners, and third and fourth runners who are, I'm sure, as good as ours. If we hold an edge, our fifth, sixth and seventh runners are better than their fifth."

Jane Welzel expressed the confidence of the UMass team when she said, "The only people we're worried about is Middlebury, but we figure we should be able to take 'em. The thing is, we have seven good runners, and they only have four."

Although the whole squad can run, O'Brien must designate seven runners who will make up the team's scorers. Right now six people are definite in O'Brien's mind. Welzel, Chapman, Lafreniere, Sue Swartz, Maggie Crowley and Anne Bradshaw are already certain. The other spot is up for grabs between Debbie Farmer, Diane Perry and Barb Callanan, who have been injured, and Monica Scott.

The small gap that the women have kept between the first five runners on the team has served them in good stead all year, and should continue to do so.

"That'll win a lot of dual meets for you," said O'Brien. "But it's even more important in the big meets because a lot of places can be accumulated on a team if they have a fourth or fifth runner who is weak."

Chapman cited this strategy in regards to Middlebury. "We want

TURN TO PAGE 20

Bench leads Reds' sweep

NEW YORK [UPI] — A rejuvenated Johnny Bench, a broken down part of the "Big Red Machine" during the season, helped the Cincinnati Reds become the first National League Team in 54 years to win consecutive World Series Thursday night by crashing a pair of homers and driving in five runs to spark a 7-2 triumph over the New York Yankees that completed a four-game sweep.

It marked the first four-game sweep in the World Series since 1966 when the Baltimore Orioles took the Los Angeles Dodgers, and in winning back-to-back World championships the Reds became the first NFL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to achieve that distinction.

It was somehow fitting that Bench would emerge as the hero of the final game, since he struggled through the worst season of his big league career. Bothered by injuries, he batted only .234 and hit just 16 home runs with 74 RBI's. But throughout his career he has always had the reputation of coming through in the big games and once again he responded to the challenge.

Bench's first big moment came in the fourth inning. The Reds trailed 1-0 but quickly tied the score when Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by George Foster. Bench, batting seventh in the Reds' powerful lineup, then unloaded a drive off Ed Figueroa that hit off the left field foul pole for his fourth World Series homer.

It was the second clutch home run for Bench in post-season competition this year. He hit a dramatic two-out homer in the ninth inning of the third game of the NL playoffs against Philadelphia and the Reds went on to win that game.

Bench wasn't through, however. In the ninth, after walks to Tony Perez and Dan Driessen, he lined a shot into the left field seats off reliever Dick Tidrow to trigger a four-run inning that wrapped up the contest. The Reds then rubbed salt into the Yankee wounds by adding a run on successive doubles by Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepion.

Bench finished the series with eight hits in 15 at bats and received Sport Magazine's award as Most Valuable Player.

Gary Nolan also figured prominently for the Reds in the final game. Nolan, a disappointment in three previous World Series, won his first series game by allowing eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Grid picks—who?

This week's guest prognosticator is Herbert Hoover, renowned Presidential economist.

The only reason I have agreed to author this travesty is to clear my good name of any responsibility whatsoever connected with the stock market crash of 1929 and subsequent Great Depression.

The obvious culprit for the '29 depression was the Democratic Congress of 1930. I mean there we were, the 1929 Republican Congress and I, steering the country on a steady course — a nation at peace, and then it happened. E. F. Hutton predicted a 1930 opposition majority and everybody sold their stocks; the economy just went kaput. We even tried to squelch the rumors of a Democratic takeover, but it was no use. When E. F. Hutton talked, people listened.

The '29 Congress and I, though, still had faith in the fiscal stability of the United States, even if those perverse Democrats didn't. We decided to let the economy bottom out and, well, the rest is history.

You'll have to excuse me now, but my products haven't been selling too well. Either I've picked the wrong street corner or people just aren't ready to use No. 5 pencils.

MASSACHUSETTS 31
CONNECTICUT 10

Put your money on the Huskies and you'll be a debtor,
But sooner or later things are bound to get better.

RHODE ISLAND 28
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 7

The Rams are set for a mighty grapple,
The Terriers end up selling apples.
(They're the *best* apples mind you.)

LEHIGH 38
MAINE 21

These folks from Penn. are hot to trot,
They promise a Black Bear in every undergrad's pot.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 32
NORTHEASTERN 12

If you're a Huskies' fan, don't be a mourner,
Prosperity's just around the corner.

BOSTON COLLEGE 44
ARMY 0

Our Army may be ready for war,
But Cadets have yet to learn to score.

PITTSBURGH 52
NAVY 7

In the East the Panthers set the trend,
Midshipmen are forced to walk off the deep end.

PENN STATE 20
WEST VIRGINIA 18

All kings of the jungle are on Penn State's side,
So the Nittany Lions win this one for their pride.
(Y'know, my sense of humor is so bad that I thought Calvin Coolidge was a funny man.)

NEBRASKA 16
MISSOURI 6

The Tigers have been a club that's both off and on,
This week they find that their offense is gone.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

HOMECOMING '76

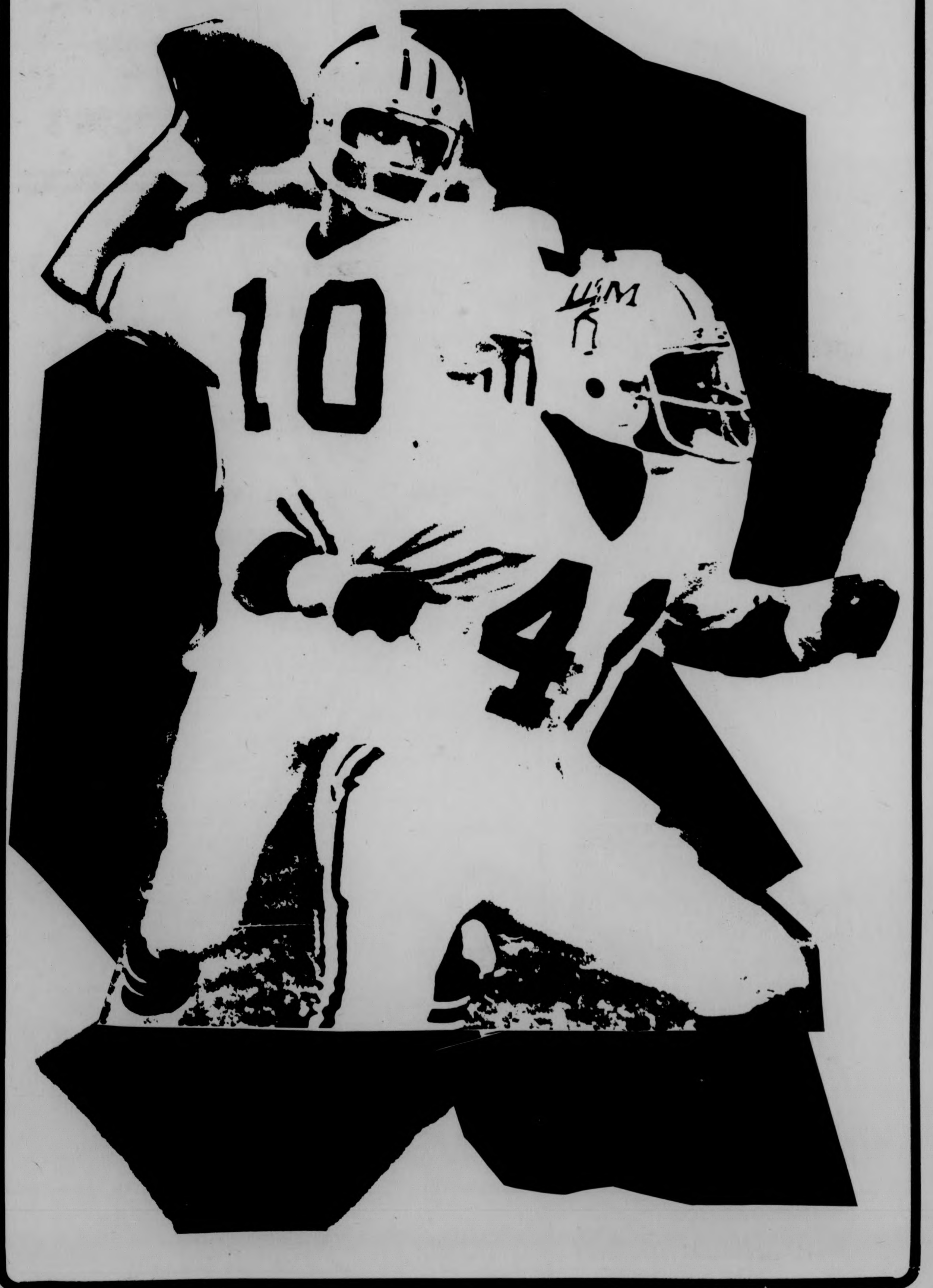

...CK ASS
UMASS!

Stuart Eyman photo

UMass [illegible] defensive end Steve Ciccolini (75) in earlier season action against Toledo evades a would be blocker and does a textbook finish on the Toledo ball carrier. Ciccolini and the rest of the UMass defense will aim to keep the UConn Huskies off the scoreboard in this weekends Homecoming game.

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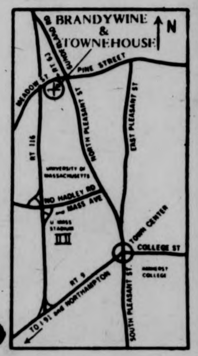

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What is homecoming

By JO STEWART

Homecoming is to Greeks what a class reunion is to a class of the fifties. It is a very special event in which nostalgia plays an important role.

Homecoming gives the alumni a special chance to come back to the University, but it is also much more. It is a rare chance to see old friends and renew old friendships. It is a time to reminisce about the past and talk about plans for the future. It is a time for enjoyment.

Steven Macauley, President of Green Council and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, looks at Homecoming as, "a chance for us (Greeks) to improve fraternity-sorority relations, graduate-undergraduate relations, and University-Greek area relations."

Sadly enough, Homecoming isn't what it used to be. According to Joseph Barboza, undergraduate assistant to Greek Affairs and an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, in the past most of the University was involved in Homecoming activities and it was a much bigger event concerning the entire campus.

Edward Bowe, Director of Greek Affairs, reflects upon Homecoming nostalgically, and hopes there will be a campus-wide involvement once again. Bowe said that in the past, most dorms and campus organizations had budgets for Homecoming activities.

Bowe remembers that when he was an undergrad, students would steal toilet paper throughout the campus to make their floats. For the week after Homecoming, a roll of toilet paper was not to be on Haigis Mall. All events are open to the University community.

The float parade is an age old tradition and sets the mood for the weekend. Hours of careful planning and work go into the making of these floats for all to appreciate at the parade on Friday night the eve of Homecoming.

Appearing in the Homecoming parade along with nine or ten floats will be the Amherst and UMass police, the Amherst Fire Department, the Air Force, ROTC Color Guard, the Mahar Regional High School Band of Orange complete with majorettes, the Pioneer Jugglers, and of course, the UMass cheerleaders. The Greek area has also donated 50 to 60 of their pledges who will be dressed as clowns to march as a finer point of entertainment.

Jerry Jolly, the owner and manager of The Pub is very excited about the Homecoming weekend. He, along with 34 employees are making a thirty-four foot by eight foot waterproof float, complete ith "Happy Hour" music. Jolly s iad, since this was their first float, that he went to Springfield to see the MacDonald's float to get an idea of what a professional float is like. They have tried to make it as professional as possible and he laughs saying, "We're probably trying to make it a Rose Bowl float. We don't know what we're getting into."

He and his wife Dolly said they are planning on continuing the spirit of Homecoming through next Tuesday night by trying to get Natalie Cole to stop in after her concert at the Fine Arts Center. The Pub is where Ms. Cole got her start.

When speaking of the involvement on the construction of the float, Jolly said he had, "lots of good participation and response in making the float. It's a big thing for me. It's going to be a found at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1971 there was no Homecoming parade. Bowe said "traditions weren't embraced then because they were thought of as establishment."

In the following few years however, the Greek alumni gently pressured the Greek area to rejuvinate Homecoming activities. In 1972 Paul Marchand and Ron Palenius of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity re-instituted the float parade with a grand total of three entries, and it has since been re-developing into a larger tradition.

"Undergraduates should think a lot more about alumni," Bowe explains "because they do receive scholarships from them and one day they will be alumni and, may like to come back for Homecoming."

In summation on Homecoming Bowe added, "I think it's great. It's the one opportunity I have in a year to rekindle old friendships. It's a little sad to think you can't go back to the good old college days."

According to Randy McIntyre, President of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, things are looking up. McIntypre said, "Alumni relations are beginning to be re-emphasized after a period of virtually no communication between alumni and undergraduates. This is an important factor in the success of any Homecoming weekend because without our alumni there would be no Homecoming."

The Greeks plan numerous events for the alumni and the UMass community to make Homecoming the gala event that it should be for everyone.

Homecoming starts for many Greeks at The Pub for Happy Hour the night is culminated by the float parade followed by a pep rally great time."

Saturday is kicked off with the Homecoming football game, after which most fraternities and sororities entertain their alumni in various ways for the remainder of the weekend. Many Greeks hold receptions to honor their alumni and to illustrate to them that they are an important part of the University.

Kathy Moore, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and activities chairperson for Greek Council, has been working very hard with her committee trying to bring back some of the last glory of Homecoming on this campus. She has tried to get more on and off campus groups involved in any way possible. One of the main achievements of her committee is the participation of The Pub in the Homecoming parade.

At any rate, Homecoming is something that shouldn't be missed. It is one of the finest traditions this University has, and the more people involved, the more enjoyable it will be for everyone.

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Photo by Stuart Eyman

The UMass Ruggers will entertain the likes of one of the areas finer rugby clubs on this HC weekend from Boston. UMass will be striving to end a three match losing streak.

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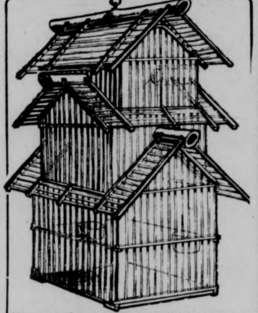

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Photo by Stuart Eyman

UMass band kicks off homecoming

By ROBERT DAVIDSON

With music from Scott Joplin to Peter Townshend, the second annual Multiband Pops promises to provide a night of lively foot-stompin' tunes and vibrant rock tonight.

According to Dr. John A. Jenkins, director of the UMass Bands, the concert was a smashing success last year and has every indication of being an even greater event this year.

"Everything that we tried to do to entertain the audience last year, we're trying to do a little more of this year. The concert is designed to be a Pops — plus and the plus means everything from saxophone virtuosity and Sousa marches to dancing the 'Hustle' on stage," said Jenkins.

The concert, which will kick off the homecoming weekend at UMass, was scheduled as a result of strong alumni demand and will display a large assortment of musical talent.

The Jazz Workshop "Big Band" will start the concert playing a variety of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington favorites. The group will be followed by the Symphony Band which will accompany Lynn Klock on a saxophone solo. Klock, a well known soloist in this area, received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd last year for his amazing performance.

The Symphony Band will also accompany John and Gretchen d'Armand, two well known opera soloists who enjoy singing show music. The d'Armnds will sing a medley of songs from Rodgers and Hammersteins' *Oklahoma* and will conclude their act with a medley of songs that will capture the nostalgic patriotism of George M. Cohan's *Yankee Doodle Dandy*.

A guest appearance will be made by the Spirit of '76 Ancient Fife and Drums, an authentic Revolutionary — period ensemble whose performances have thrilled many audiences including Queen Elizabeth II of England.

The progression of 200 years of marching bands may be witnessed by the concert — goers when the UMass Marching Band concludes the festivities with a selection of music from its previous 1976 appearances. This selection will include special arrangements of the theme from *2001: A Space Odyssey* and a medley of tunes from Peter Townshend's rock opera *Tommy*. The Marching Band will also present a special preview of its homecoming halftime show entitled "Disco".

The highlight of the Marching Band's appearance will be the performance of it's feature twirler, Diane Luciani. The concert will be one of Luciani's last performances at UMass.

Luciani was one of the main reasons that last year's concert was such a success. According to Jenkins, "One of the biggest hits of the concert last year was the twirling of Diane Luciani. Diane is finishing a four year stint with the Marching Band this year before which she was the world champion twirler in 1972.

"This year, Diane will have even more of an opportunity in the show to demonstrate the talents that she has in twirling, dancing, and charm which have earned for her a secure place among the band members as the "sweetheart of the Marching Band", said Jenkins.

Jenkins said last week that anyone who enjoys music will certainly not want to miss this concert. The Multiband Pops promises to be one the biggest musical events on campus this year.

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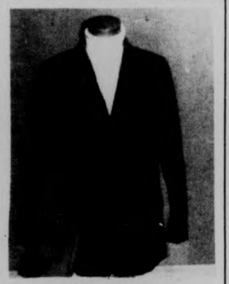

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Jessamy, Coleman give opposition a run for its money

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

They both crouch down in their three-point stances behind quarterback Brian McNally anxiously awaiting the snap of the ball. The eagerly awaiting defense looms just beyond the offensive line, thinking run. But where?... Off guard?.... off tackle?.... around end? And more importantly, who? Rich Jessamy?... or Bill Coleman?

For opposing defenses the choice is not an easy one to make, and with the running of UMass' dynamic duo of Jessamy and Coleman, the outcome for the "Big D" against the Minutemen ground attack is seldom a cause for celebration. For throughout this season the balanced running tandem of Rich Jessamy and Bill Coleman has given opposing clubs nightmares. All these senior backs have done is rush for 356 and 354 yards, respectively, with Jessamy averaging 6.8 yards per carry and Coleman 4.7 yards.

Although each has enjoyed the common ingredient of success this season, their outlooks had to be viewed from two different perspectives at the outset of the year. Jessamy was the seasoned veteran, a three year starter from Yonkers, New York, with a highly regarded reputation as a breakaway back. Meanwhile, for Coleman, it was the chance to prove himself as he was thrust into the starting role after the graduation of Jim Torrance.

"I set some individual goals before the season," Jessamy said. "Yardage-wise I hoped for 1,000 and that keeps me going."

"I just looked at this year as my chance," Coleman explained. "I had a chance during my sophomore year but I had a bad year. This year I just wanted to come out and play the way I should play."

Each has indeed done that. From the opening game with Toledo when Coleman gained 54 yards in 10 carries, to the Maine game when Jessamy and Coleman each rushed for better than 100 yards, to last week in Rhode Island when Coleman cruised for 85 yards, the pair has been brilliantly consistent.

Through these first five games, Jessamy has inched closer and closer to a very prestigious record. The senior now needs just 44 yards to break Paul Metallo's record to become the all-time leading rusher at UMass. Jessamy has gained 1635 yards in his four years here for a sparkling 5.9 average, whereas Metallo averaged 4.6 yards per carry on his way to 1678 yards. Tomorrow's Homecoming game with Connecticut should be the game Jessamy earns the honor.

"I kind of... well... not planned it," Jessamy said, "but I'm glad it's gonna happen this weekend in front of my family and everyone. I'm really confident. I know it's gonna happen. I hope to break it on the first couple of plays."

This confidence, which Jessamy so openly displays, was an important trait that Coleman lacked according to coach Dick MacPherson.

"He now has finally gained the confidence we had in him all the time," MacPherson said. "Kickoffs hurt his confidence in 1974 when he had trouble with fumbles, so now we don't use him. Not because he isn't a good kickoff return man, but now that added pressure just isn't on him."

For any two running backs to have success, they need to depend on each other — for blocking, for communication, and for confidence. These two guys have it all.

"There are times when we go right up to the line talking to each other," Coleman said. "Even in our stances we sometimes talk. Rich tells me something if I forget, and since I used to be a halfback, I can remind him of things."

"Billy and I came here together our freshman year, and since then it's been my dream to work with him," Jessamy said. "Even last year, though I spent a lot of time in the backfield with Jim Torrance, me and Bill still worked together.

"Bill's more my type of person than Torrance was," Jessamy continued. We have a good close relationship. I can really relate to him on the field, our styles are really the same."

Their combination of personality and talent, which have relate to him on the field, our styles are really the same."

Their combination of personality and talent, which have blended together so well, has been a significant key in the opening of the ground game. With this success has come the ability of leadership, a necessity considering they were running behind a young and relatively inexperience line.

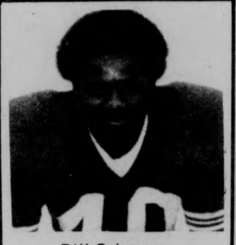
Bill Coleman

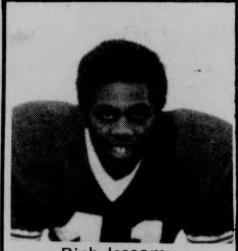
Rich Jessamy

"They (the offensive line) see me and Billy get going and it gets them going," Jessamy explained. "The more we break the more they block. We give everything and get them started and they help us."

Coleman agreed. "If we don't do anything," he said, "the line sees this and gets down if we get down. We have to pick each other up."

Both Jessamy and Coleman offer unlimited credit to the offensive line; players such as seniors Dennis Barbato, Fred Willis, and Jeff Lauder, and underclassmen Jim Penta, Gerry Green, and Bruce Kimball. "Super" says Coleman. "They really believe in us," adds Jessamy.

Another important aspect in the running game has been depth. With players of the calibre of Keith Lang, John Romboli, and Dennis Dent to spell the starters, it becomes that much easier. "We can put out every play and have nothing to worry about because of the depth," Coleman said.

Tomorrow's game will be the final Homecoming for Jessamy and Coleman, and each has set his sights. Both still remember two years ago when the Huskies spoiled the UMass homecoming with a 10-9 win, and both seek revenge, even two years after.

"This Homecoming means a lot to me," Coleman said. Last time (1974) I started against UConn and I feel I might have lost the game. I fumbled on the first play and they scored. So this is really big for me to get back."

"The only thing I can say Homecoming means to me," Jessamy said, "is that this is more of a revenge game for me. That one point loss made a big difference in our season. My family will be here," he continued, "and I foresee a really good Homecoming."

Despite the proud accomplishments each has achieved, Jessamy with his rushing-record-to-be, and Coleman with a solid senior year, they strive for more. Perhaps Jessamy said it best.

"I want to do everything, really put it all together," he said. I want to catch the ball, show I can be a power back, to run, to block, to pick up the blitz, I want to excel at these. I strive for a consistent effort.

"I feel inside that I'm getting closer. I'm not satisfied though," he added. I don't think anyone's ever satisfied. Even when I leave here, there'll be things I wished I'd done."

Perhaps so. But what these two players have done this year will be enough to remember. From that run up the middle to the jaunt around end, this duo has been a pleasing sight to watch, even though that sight is often just a blur racing downfield.

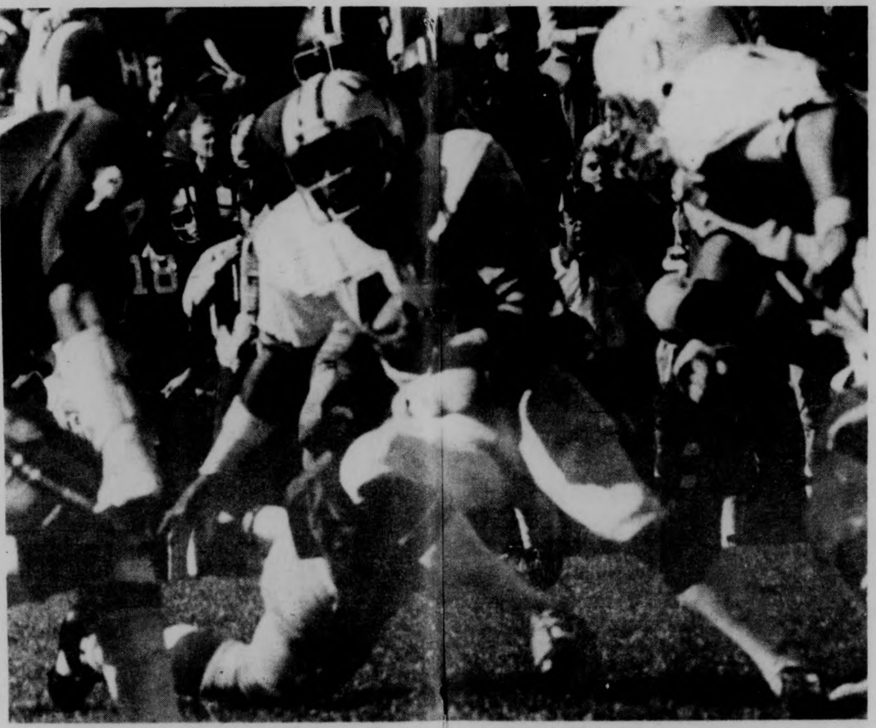
UMass senior halfback Rich Jessamy rambles through a hole with the quickness that has him on the brink of becoming the leading all-time rusher at UMass. Jessamy needs just 44 yards and feels confident that tomorrow's Homecoming game will be the record-setting day. He, along with Bill Coleman, has given the Minutemen one of the most potent 1-2 running attacks in New England. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

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The season's half over .... and UMass is 4-1

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

OK, the season's half over. Five out of ten games are history now — and the 1976 UMass football team has won four of them.

So here we are, at the crossroads, ready to pass judgment on this team. After five games, that shouldn't be hard, right?

Wrong.

Sure, 4-1 is a record that shouldn't be put down. But anyone would be foolish to suggest that the success up to this point guarantees a final mark of 10-2.

Yes, the passing game has looked good. And the running game, of course. Defense, great. But all at the same time? Not that often.

Which hasn't really mattered all that much thus far. Maine, Boston University, and even Rhode Island, who put up a helluva fight, weren't serious enough tests to really show us the strength, and weaknesses, of this UMass team.

Make no mistake about it, this is a strong team. The defense, despite some tough injuries, is superb. The offensive attack, particularly the running game, is powerful, a switch from past teams.

But things are gonna start getting tough for the Minutemen. The days of the Seattle Seahawks and New York Giants are gone — the second half of the season will be strictly Dallas Cowboy and Oakland Raider opposition.

Of course, there is Boston College at the end, the team we sort of block out of our minds. There is also New Hampshire, with one Yankee Conference loss but a very tough opponent. And stuck in the middle of that is a little surprise named Rutgers, with the longest current winning streak in NCAA Division I football, and a 6-0 record. Only an optimist could take those three contests and see UMass coming out with more than one win.

Offensively, the Minutemen have been both explosive and impotent, consistent and inconsistent. Big plays have been the trademark of this team — an 80-yard TD catch by Kevin Cummings against Toledo, a 67-yard run by Rich Jessamy against Maine, and a 77-yard Jessamy slosh through the water at BU.

Other times, there was consistency. The running game has averaged close to 200 yards per game, thanks to a big offensive line and the running of Jessamy and Bill Coleman.

The passing game has shown sporadic bursts, but little consistency. Cummings has come on to lead the squad in receiving, and brought some strength where it was sorely needed. John Gladchuk, Bob Zawada, and Moses' Williams have not shown the consistent ability to get open, so Cummings has filled a big gap.

Quarterback Brian McNally has done what was expected of him — provide leadership and consistency. He has also shown that he can throw better than many believed — completing 46 per cent of his aerials.

Defense was never a question with this team, but injuries to John Toner, Todd Holt, and Steve Telander have hurt. Toner is back now, although John McDonald filled in remarkably for him. Holt is gone for the year, and nobody knows when we'll see Telander back in action. And in the tough games to come, that could really hurt.

The rest of the defense has been excellent. Defensive end Dennis Fenton, who was given the game ball against BU, is finally receiving the attention he has worked so hard for. Linebacker Peter McCarty was voted Yan Con player of the week for his efforts against URI, and safety Ron Harris was voted the same honor earlier.

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But there seem to be weaknesses too. The defensive backfield, has been hurt by the loss of Holt, although it has not been beaten often.

Offensively, there has been the lack of consistency particularly in the passing game, which hasn't been too damaging thus far but could prove to be later.

The key, of course, is the schedule. It opened with Toledo, a small, fast team which was trampled 28-14. Then came a 24-3 roll over a Maine team that was tougher than that of years' past.

The only loss thus far came at the hands of Harvard, on regional ABC-TV, on a Saturday when YanCon teams were losing to Ivy Leaguers all over New England (Yale over UConn, Brown over URI, Dartmouth over UNH). On that day, the UMass defense was simply unable to stop Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki's running and passing off the option play, and lost 24-13.

A week later came a 33-6 romp over BU, followed by last week's last-second 14-7 thriller over URI. The only team that should have been a real test for the Minutemen thus far, beat them.

The rest of the schedule will be quite different. UConn, tomorrow's opponent, is 0-6 but the Huskies have lost to a lot of tough teams.

One of those teams is Rutgers, and if that game isn't tough enough for UMass, it will be followed one week later by what might decide the YanCon championship, the UNH contest.

The Minutemen will have a breather after that, playing a Holy Cross team that just won its first game a week ago (over BU).

And then, at the end, just to make sure no season could have a real happy ending (barring a minor miracle, which BC would seem to have the monopoly on), are the Eagles of Boston College. They're no longer in the Top 20, but they are some kind of tough.

What should UMass fans hope for in the coming weeks? First, some signs of consistency from all parts of the team. Second, the ability to move the ball without depending on the big play. Third, some inspired and tough play, plus some breaks, that might allow an upset of (dare I say it?) Rutgers or BC. And, of course, a solid game against UNH to bring the Beanpot back to Amherst.

How well the Minutemen do these things will mean the difference between a good and an outstanding season.

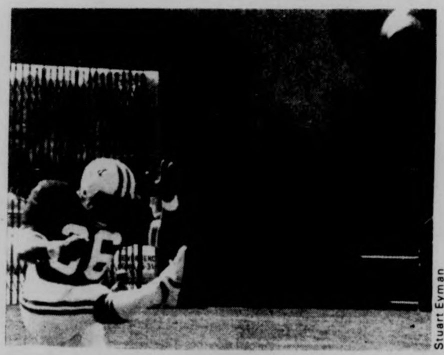

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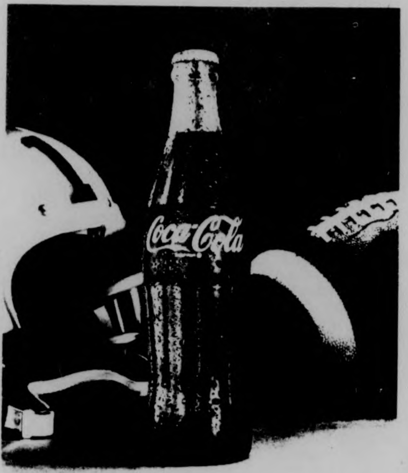

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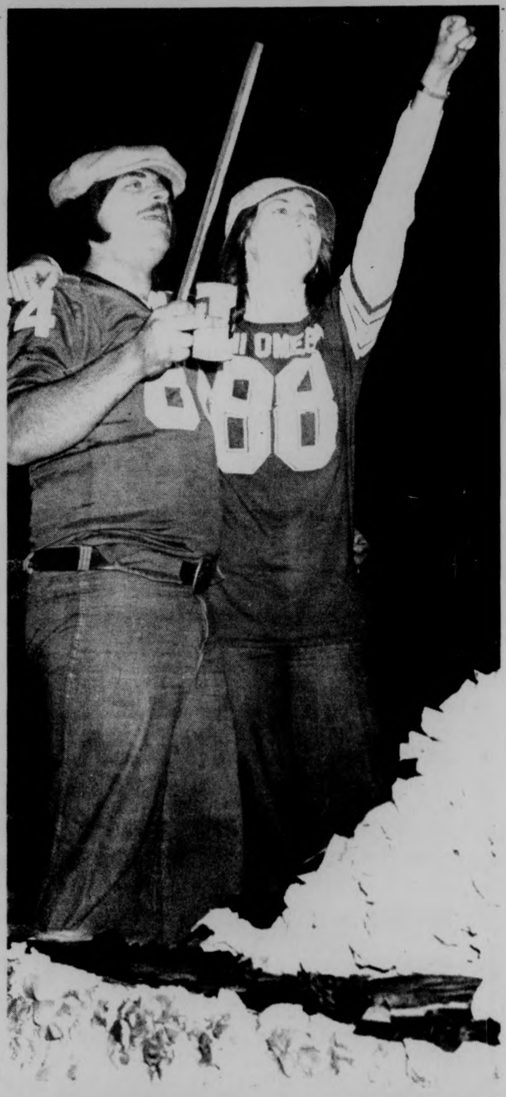

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The ups and downs of past homecomings

This year's homecoming opponent for UMass varsity football team is the University of Connecticut.

In a manner of speaking, the Huskies are not having one of their banner seasons. The team from the Constitution State is 0-6 on the year, including an 0-2 Yankee Conference mark.

The Minutemen, who beat the Huskies easily last year, lead the series, which began in 1897, 25-18. There have been two ties.

So, to be totally honest with you, the game should be no contest. But games aren't won on paper, they're won on the football field and there's nothing better than a large homecoming crowd to get a team psyched for a game.

Now for a look at how the Minutemen have done in past homecoming games.

1969: Before a crowd of over 16,000, the then Redmen defeated Rhode Island, 21-9. The win gave UMass a 3-2 record at the time.

1970: UMass missed a 42-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the game and had to settle for a 21-21 tie with UConn. The going into the final quarter of play, but the Huskies marched 80-yards in nine plays to tie the game.

1971: Rhode Island scored 21 points in the second quarter to beat UMass, 31-3 before a homecoming crowd of 13,000.

1972: 17,500 saw UMass quarterback Piel Pennington at his peak as he threw touchdown passes of 66, 42, 39 and nine yards and scored a TD on the ground to lead the Redmen to a 49-16 win over UConn. It was the sixth straight victory for UMass. It was also the last year the team was known as the "Redmen," as its nickname was changed to what it is today.

1973: Rhode Island edged the Minutemen, 41-35 in a wild game. URI had a 34-14 lead in the second half, but UMass staged a comeback as it took a 35-34 lead, but URI scored on a long running play to take a 41-35 lead. UMass tried to come back in the last 59 seconds, but the Rams held on for the win.

1974: UConn squeezed by UMass 10-9, in a heartbreaker. It was also a quarterback breaker as three UMass signal callers, Mark Tripucka, Petzr Colton and Brian McNally had bad days. McNally was also injured in the game. The trio attempted 15 passes and completed only two.

1975: The Minutemen, on their way to an 8-2 season, downed Rhode Island 23-7.

1976:? My good friend Herbert Hoover tells me UMass is going to win, just as he told me not to worry after the stock market crashed. I told him now what I told him back in 1929; that is to just wait and see what happens.

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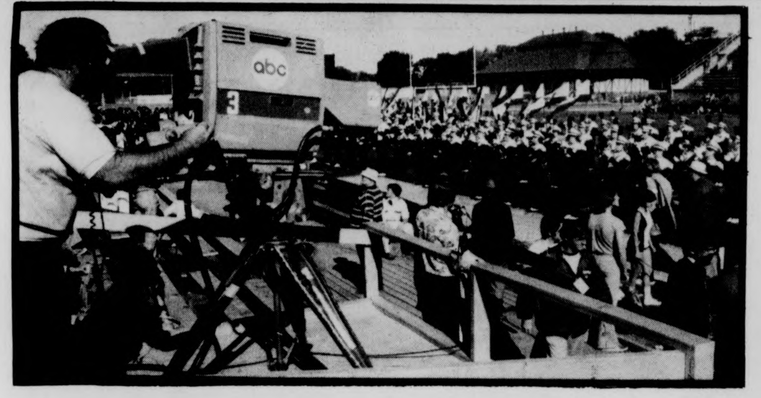

There's No Place Like Home

The Entertainers

Text: Bob Davidson
Photos: Andy Bernstein

By **ROBERT DAVIDSON**

Whenever the University of Massachusetts is mentioned one may think of many things. The world's tallest library, endless lines in Whitmore, add-drop forms, or the Bluewall. All are familiar things to anyone that has ever attended or visited UMass.

However, if UMass were mentioned to anyone that had attended the UMass-Harvard football game, something else would come to mind: it is the home of one of the finest marching bands in the east. Just ask anyone that was in Harvard Stadium that day.

The Harvard fans are not known for their polite reception of opponents or visiting bands. This well earned reputation was upheld on September 25; that is until the UMass Marching Band took the field at halftime. It was then that the phenomenon occurred. People at Harvard can actually be polite at times, In fact, they even give standing ovations.

Although such an ovation is a rarity at Harvard Stadium, is not a novelty to the UMass Marching Band. Why? Because the never ending strive for perfection is an individual commitment from each band member.

The stirring ovation received at Harvard has had an inspiring effect on the UMass Marching Band. The band has continued to strive toward perfection as it has in the past. Anyone present at Alumni Stadium for the band's return appearance tomorrow will be witness to this fact.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 37 MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Date set for bargaining elections

By LISA MELILLI
and BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Collective bargaining elections will be held Dec. 1 and 2 for faculty and staff both here and at the UMass Boston-campus.

On these two dates, faculty, including department heads and chairpersons, librarians, part-time teaching staff and staff whose jobs relate to teaching, will be voting on whether to engage a collective bargaining unit, and if so, whether the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) or the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) will represent them, according to a Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission ruling last Friday.

The faculty has been waiting almost two months for the Commission's decision. Frederick V. Casselman, council for the state Commission said the December date was "ligistically the first time to do it."

According to Casselman, Dec. 1 and 2 are the earliest times the Commission staff could work the polls and that it will take three weeks for absentee ballots to be sent and received by faculty on sabbatical and leave of absence.

In a random *Collegian* poll most faculty members here feel that the faculty will decide on collective bargaining and that the choice is now between AAUP and MSP.

AAUP, the older, more traditional of the two bargaining organizations, is a national organization with chapters here and in Boston. Currently AAUP has 8,000 members in 1365 chapters, 35 of which have won bargaining rights. According to local President Joseph S. Larson, the local AAUP chapter has a stable dues paying membership of 200.

MSP is the Massachusetts chapter of the National Education Association (NEA) which has 54,000 college and university members in 354 locals, 149 of which are bargaining agents. On the Amherst campus MSP now has 350 members, according to President Larry S. Roberts.

However many faculty members are currently paying dues to both organizations.

MSP is also recognized as the more activist of the two groups. Last week the Women's Caucus of MSP filed complaints against the University charging sex discrimination in faculty pay rates.

In the next month both the MSP and AAUP will be campaigning extensively in departments here for the right to represent faculty. Workshops, speakers and debates are being scheduled between the two groups.

The faculty here will have the opportunity of choosing either date to vote while the Boston faculty will be voting one day at the Harbor campus and one day at the Arlington Street campus.

Four years ago, MSP and AAUP formed a coalition for collective bargaining but lost 3-2 as faculty chose not to engage in collective bargaining.

Two friends share an Autumn night by the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Poll shows Carter leading here by 2-1 margin

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Jimmy Carter is preferred by UMass undergraduates 2-1 over Gerald R. Ford as the country's next president.

In a survey taken last week, which also investigated student's opinions about the nine referenda to appear on the Nov. 2 ballot and the first two Carter-Ford debates, 29 per cent of the sample was undecided about a presidential choice.

Thirty-seven per cent of the respondents said they favored Carter, President Ford tallied 18 per cent and Eugene McCarthy, former Minnesota senator, was chosen by 10 per cent of those polled.

The sampling, conducted by telephone Wednesday night by 20 Project Pulse Work-study students, was restricted to 223 UMass undergraduates who live within 30 miles of the Amherst campus.

In the Massachusetts senatorial race, Edward M. Kennedy, who received two votes in the presidential poll, was favored by 70 per cent of the Massachusetts residents polled.

Nineteen per cent were undecided in the senatorial race and only seven per cent expressed a preference for Republican candidate Michael S. Robertson.

In the first presidential debate, 23 per cent said they thought Ford has won, and 16 per cent gave the decision to Carter. Thirty-two per cent said they didn't see the first debate.

Jimmy Carter was the favorite in the second debate garnering 38 per cent of the vote. Only four per cent said Ford won and 44 per cent said they had not seen the debate.

REFERENDA

The bill to ban use of "convenience containers" in Massachusetts, commonly called the Bottle Bill, was favored by 72 per cent of those polled. Twenty-two per cent said they would vote against the bill.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which will appear as the first question on the Massachusetts ballot, was favored by 89 per cent of those polled.

Fifty seven per cent said they would vote in favor of the Graduated Income Tax, which will appear on the Massachusetts ballot for the third time.

Probably the most volatile issue on the Massachusetts ballot is the referendum to establish a Massachusetts Power Authority. This was re-affirmed by the sampling, which defeated it by a 24 per cent margin. Twenty

TURN TO PAGE 12

Bobby Daniels: Trying to heal racial wounds

By WILLIAM MILLS
Collegian Staff

Race relations on campus are improving on the "institutional level" but the personal level leaves "much to be desired," according to Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, associate dean of students.

Daniels said in an exclusive *Collegian* interview that the University has been successful in implementing effective human relations programs, such as affirmative action policies for departments and programs within the University, but personal relations between Third World and white students are still tenuous. He said part of his job is to begin the "painful process of healing some of the racial wounds of this century."

Constantly challenging Third World and white students to work together, Daniels' job is to make difficult and consistent decisions about student affairs regardless of the race or sex of those involved.

Daniels said he must not hesitate to "reprimand students when behaviors deprive fellow students of their rights." A year ago, Daniel's effectiveness as an associate dean came to the entire University's attention when he was one of an administrative triumvirate assigned to assist the financially and racially troubled Campus Center-Student Union complex.

His specific area of responsibility was the human environment. Through his work, the complex is now in the "enviable position of having the most continuous comprehensive and productive affirmative action and human relations programs on our campus," according to Dean of Students William F. Field.

An instructor in "Interracial Apperception and Ideology," a three-credit undergraduate and graduate course, Dean Daniels believes that "teaching is the role that provides perhaps the greatest opportunity to observe the uniqueness of those with whom I come into frequent contact." As well as teaching workshops at Columbia, Florida Atlantic, UCLA, SUNY, Atlantic University, and Johns Hopkins, Dean Daniels has conducted workshops in a variety

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Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Spencer Vibbert has an in-depth interview with Robert Earl Brown on Page 2.

The Orchard Hill Women's Center will be opening today. Reporter Nikki Aronson spoke with the coordinators and has the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

A fire in the Bronx claimed the lives of 25 people and injured 16 others. Turn to Page 5 for more details on the tragic fire.

See the story on Page 7 to learn what a Bridgeport, Conn. doctor is saying about an enzyme found in cow's milk that might be causing heart attacks.

Weather

Occasional rain likely Monday and Monday night. Wear rubbers.

Earl Brown

Questions and answers

An interview with *Collegian* reporter Spencer Vibbert.

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

At age 23 Robert Earl Brown of Elmira, N.Y. views criminal justice in western Massachusetts from a unique perspective.

The UMass senior was convicted in Hampshire County Superior Court on Oct. 22, 1975 of the armed robbery of a McDonald's restaurant in Hadley. The ex-football player and student organizer drew a three to five year sentence in a conviction which supporters and local media representatives claimed was tainted by questions of racism and dubious judicial procedure. Having served time in both Walpole and Norfolk state prisons, Brown is currently in residence at Northampton's Hampshire County House of Corrections where, via a work-release program, he is allowed to work and attend classes at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Brown has steadfastly maintained his innocence [as has Craemen Gethers, another UMass student convicted as an accomplice, though in a separate trial]. After nearly two years of litigation, three lawyers, three judges, and countless defense motions offered in Hampshire County, Mr. Brown agreed to be interviewed by the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN.

The interview was held on Oct. 20, 1976 over the objection of Brown's counsel, David Rosenberg of Cambridge. For the record Rosenberg has consistently maintained that media saturation has only damaged his client's case and will continue to do so, in the light of motions still pending before Hampshire County Superior Court Judge Paul Tamburello.

The tape-recorded interview took place for an hour and fifteen minutes last Wednesday in the Student Organizing Project Office at the UMass Student Union. The interviewer found the Black, 6 ft. 3 inch, Mr. Brown engaging and well-informed on legal matters. Deletions have been made solely by the COLLEGIAN, without consultation of either Mr Brown or his attorney. Some editing involves substantative matters of judgement, vis-a-vis legal questions, while some is merely due to space permitted and-or syntactical clarity. Once again, the following is solely the responsibility of the interviewer and his newspaper.

'You can say it's almost like getting back to a normal life, but at the same time you know that at a certain time you're going to be someplace else and it's going to be like that every day until your situation is straight.'—Earl Brown

COLLEGIAN: As far as you're concerned right now, are you happy being on the work-release program? What about the possibility of parole? (editors note: according to Mr. Brown he will be eligible in October, 1977)

Brown: Really to answer it ... parole doesn't do anything. I'd rather be out on bail and get the re-trial, and that's the route we have to go. Anything that's below that is academic.

COLLEGIAN: In other words, if you feel you're still innocent then parole, as good as it might be, isn't what you're looking for?

Brown: Right. The state still has strings on you. That's what it comes down to. You don't need it.

COLLEGIAN: As far as dealing with Hampshire County and the work release program ... do you think it's been good? It must be better going to school then staying in jail?

Brown: Right. I think anybody would say that. Some people who get on the program ... it gives them an opportunity to work, and for some other people, go to school. And it gives you the chance, to some degree, to find out what you want to get into. As for myself, the program doesn't do that much for me. I was going to school prior to the whole incident anyway. My priorities haven't changed ... concerning organizing ... some of the things I used to do: working with the Student Organizing Project, finding out what other groups are doing, that hasn't changed. Some projects that I've thought about in the past ... I'm starting now to really focus down on them. But that was something I'd considered before the whole incident occurred. Actually, it's like a limitation on what I can do. I'm a person that moves around. I like to find out what's going on. In this way, I'm set to certain hours ... from Monday to Saturdays at certain hours. I'm in the institution on Sundays so that limits everything. Sunday, I think, is a free day to catch up either on work or in making contacts. So I'm limited in what I can do, I'm limited on my travels. If I have to see someone outside the Five-College area, I'm limited in that capacity. I can get on the phone, but that's kind of impersonal. I like to see people, see the expressions on their faces, see how they react, and then I can form opinions. Not only that ... people don't realize you pay room and board. I don't pay that much, but the point is ... you know ... the fact that I pay anything.

COLLEGIAN: What are your quarters like at the House of Corrections?

Brown: It's just a big room. The maximum there is about twenty-one people. (eidtor's note: in the work-release building, not the jail) you pay room and board. Some people don't pay room and board, according to their situation. It's scaled depending on whether you're working or going to school. The fact is — we can consider — I'm paying restitution, if you really want to look at it. And you say, "Restitution for what?" Not only that, but they say, "We're putting you in Hampshire County for rehabilitation and to straighten out your program," if that's the way you want to word it. To answer, we always have to say, "Rehabilitation for what?" We have so many opinions on this case going back and forth ... the evidence is so shaky. Besides it's been proven that when I was on bail before, there wasn't any problems. There shouldn't be any problems now, so we have to revert back to those people who are keeping me in jail. What's the hold-up?

COLLEGIAN: What was Walpole like?

Brown:: It was strange when I got there at one o'clock Wednesday Oct. 29. (editor's note: 1975) In fact it was kind of strange when the judge announced sentence and they took me out ... because they made four alternative routes thinking people were going to follow me out. That's before we even got to 91! And they kept looking back to see if somebody was going to be after them. Not only that, but mid-way between Walpole and Northampton they had a check-off point. As if to say someone was going to follow.

But, like I say, Walpole was kind of strange when I got there, because there's a certain kind of clothing you can wear, and certain clothing you can't wear. And when I was first put in the cell, the cell reminds you of solitary confinement. And the first thing that goes through your mind is, "Is this the cell I'm going to stay in?" But I found it was where the new people came in, kind of like a holding station. I stayed there less than one day and then I moved up to the actual block I was going to. This was the New Man section. In Walpole it's either B-6 or B-2. In my case I was in B-2. Prior to going up there I asked a guy, "How is it?" and he said, "It shouldn't be that bad because most of the people who go in there are in there for a first crime. This is everybody's first time, and it's a lot better than going into a block where people have been there for a long time." And, you know, I think that took out some of the danger. Plus, as I got to know some of the people on the block ... some of the people knew some roots at UMass and it made it a little more comfortable feeling.

COLLEGIAN: Did you see people getting cut up? Were you afraid of that sort of thing?

Brown: No ... I heard about it ... you know. In fact there was an incident that happened. I didn't see it personally, but you know when you're in that kind of an environment, you mind your own business, try to avoid making enemies; you never know who's looking at you. You keep your program straight. People get into different cliques and you have to watch out which clique you get into. You see all those elements once you walk in there. And you know those elements are going to be appearing. So you try to mind your own business and wait out your time.

It was stated by the judge he was going to send me back to Northampton so if I was worried about Walpole, really I wasn't. I knew eventually I was going to leave. It was in December I moved into a different block with less security. It gave me a little more time to go around; spend a little more time in the library, use the gym facilities.

COLLEGIAN: How long were you in Walpole?

Brown: About four months. Then in January they moved me to Norfolk. Walpole was like a waiting station. Then I. went to Norfolk, to what amounts to a reception center, where they try to figure out what your needs are, schooling, vocational stuff, and all that. From there they are supposed to send you where you're best qualified. In this case I was in the last week of the program. At the time I had my trial, Judge Tamburello supposedly called down there for some verification of where I was in the testing.

COLLEGIAN: That must have helped the evaluation when you lawyer asked for work-release?

Brown: That may be, but the thing is, I think my back-ground helped too. I was into society and school and some of the organs of the school. Actually Judge Tamburello interrupted my evaluation and remanded me to Northampton and stopped me from going to school. For eighteen days I had to stay in the work-release building, until it was straightened out. Why I had to wait 18 days ... my lawyers couldn't make it until February 27. And at that time we had Kent Smith for a judge. We went in private chambers and we discussed the matter. What came out of that meeting ... the remand order would be taken off ... which would allow the paper transfer from Walpole to Northampton. Secondly, the sheriff announced I would be working at Northampton to April 16, when I would be within 18 months of parole, Oct. 16, being the two-thirds date for parole.

As for work, later on I found out I was working in the caning shop working on chairs. It's a good skill in the past, but I'm trying to figure out what bearing it has for people going out into the Northampton area. What happens is you work in the jail prior to going out on the work-release program, depending on your sentence and status ...

Photo by Ed Cohen

COLLEGIAN: As you know, in regard to your case, there has been a lot of talk, on campus, about the issue of racism, vis-a-vis Earl Brown. If you could narrow it down would you blame individuals in this regard? Judges? Prosecutors? etc.?

Brown: Unfortunately you can't narrow it down. It's imbedded in society as a whole. Just from my experience in Walpole it doesn't pertain to one particular color. Blacks ... the Puerto Rican community is having problems ... also it hits whites too. Not only that, but some of the problems we have with calling it *racism* is that *income status* has a unique bearing on what your sentence is. A lot of times it doesn't matter what the color of a defendant is. Sometimes money talks. There's many examples that come to mind that I could spray out and people wouldn't believe it. But the fact is it's true.

COLLEGIAN: The way white-collar criminals are treated and the way working people are treated?

Brown: Right. It's very discriminatory.

COLLEGIAN: How does Earl Brown feel at this moment? What's running through your head these days? Are you bitter? What's your state of mind?

Brown: To some degree you have to feel bitter; some people can be extremely bitter in the situation I'm in. But the only reason I'm not is that I was, it would be hard to communicate with other people. The number of people that wrote letters to me, the number of people that have been corresponding, whether by phone or by letter, I couldn't react in my normal reaction. In fact, I couldn't even do this interview in a peaceful mood without getting angry if I was that way. But basically, you know, I'm trying to finish up my studies ... get into some of the things I was into before. I got some projects I want to get through; research. You can say it's almost like getting back to a normal life, but at the same time you know that at a certain time you're going to be someplace else (editor's note: the House of Corrections) and it's going to be like that every day until your situation is straight.

COLLEGIAN: Do you feel as if you're going to have problems getting work once you graduate, because of this conviction?

Brown: Well, I had one situation last summer where I was trying to get a job, caretaking at the Barn, the University Barn, and I wasn't able to get that job. And I was trying to volunteer my services at the Credit Union and I was waiting to hear from the President on what's going to go down with that. Like volunteering my services. So that has affected my life-style somewhat too. There are certain jobs you can get and certain jobs you may *not* get.

Also a lot of times when you get a job it depends on the persons who are hiring. Some people are conservative on this issue and some people are liberal. And if you get conservative people ... well you know what your chances are. With liberal people you get more of a chance. Like I say I'm going through this period where I'm trying to volunteer my services at this Credit Union and another future thing is ... I'll be graduating next spring and I was thinking about law-school. I'll be graduating in Economics and then I'm thinking about either law-school or business school.

COLLEGIAN: How do you feel about justice in America?

Brown: Well, political power talks, politics will talk, and money will talk. If you put both of them together you get some kind of ressIts, 'cause it moves people ... and race really won't matter.

But for every Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers that comes to light in the public's eye, there are many people of numerous colors, that do not come to the public's eye. And we never hear about those people. We never see those people. In fact, if people are so worried about what this case is implicating if they wouldn't mind getting into some of these courses. Especially at UMass — criminology — and actually go over to the jail, just take a tour of the place, and if you get to talk to some of the inmates; find out what their ideas are, how they got in jail, and you might find somebody who was not supposed to be in jail. But they copped out because the pressure was too much, they heard all these figures from their lawyers, and you know, when they start talking 7, 8, 9, years and they put in your face, "Well if you take 18 months, or you take 12 months ..." you know, that talks. Suddenly when you don't know what's going on, that talks. Even if people don't live in the Amherst area. Let them go visit the jails, find out how many people aren't supposed to be there. You'd be amazed. And what are you gonna do then?

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Women's Center opens tonight

In Orchard Hill

Shelly Cohen (L) and Tara Dolan, coordinators of the Orchard Hill Women's Center discuss plans for the future. The Center, which was first opened in 1972, is re-opening today with a new organizational structure. (Staff photo by Paul Gosselin)

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Two new coordinators will officially open the Orchard Hill Women's Center (OHWC) tonight at 8:30.

Though the Center was created for area women within the area, coordinators Tara Dolan and Betsy Cohen said they hope "all University women will come to see what we have to offer."

The Center, which is located in room 112 in Field House, was first opened in the fall of 1972 at the same time the Everywoman's Center in Goodell was begun.

Originally the OHWC consisted of women working as an uppaid core group. The coordinators were not paid until 1974.

There will two films offered by the center this semester; the first will be shown late November. Speakers are scheduled to talk about rape and self-defense, said Dolan.

Child birth and alternatives to current hospital procedures will be the topics of lectures in the future by both Dolan and Betsy Cohen. Also plans are now being instituted to provide for visitors from the Florence Women's Health Center, said Cohen.

The co-ordinators said they feel social events should also be an important aspect of the OHWC's services.

"There is a need for events to bring women together. On some floors where women are not friends already there may be a communication breakdown," said Cohen.

The OHWC will sponsor a potluck supper Nov. 20 which will provide an opportunity for area women to meet one another," said Cohen.

The OHWC plans to incorporate the services of a Peer Sex Education counselor one night a week, said Dolan. Dolan will be available for abortion counseling, she said.

Orchard Hill is home for more than 600 women. The coordinators of the OHWC said they feel these women may be experiencing an overwhelming male attitude, in terms of male to female resident ratios and the minority of female counselors. Cohen said she sees one of her jobs to be a 'facilitator' at meetings between members of co-ed floors as well as inter-counselor talks.

By setting up discussions about sexism within the dormitories, Cohen feels she will help male counselors 'points of view'.

"You don't really see it but sexism is everywhere," said Dolan. Both women said they hope the center will provide understanding for non-sexist views and help stress the importance of friendship between women.

The OHWC used to align themselves with ultra-radical ideals, said Cohen. However, while both co-ordinators said they hold feminist convictions, they do not see the purpose of the OHWC as pushing personal feminist ideals.

A $1200 budget will be distributed by Dolan and Cohen for films, speakers, and informational materials.

When asked the difference between the OHWC and other University women's organizations, Dolan said, "The center is concentrating its efforts on providing a small, serviceable center with loose ties to other women's groups. Keeping the center unaffiliated with other groups will enable women of the area to get to know the faces here and feel at home." The co-ordinators said they plan to expand the center, for specific women's interests ranging from political activity to photography.

The OHWC offers information about the Equal Rights Amendment, feminism, and health care.

A rape counseling seminar at the People's Institute in Northampton will be sponsored by the OHWC during the weekend of Nov. 15-17.

Black Affairs

Roland Kirk jams at SUB

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Editor

Clickety-clak! Clikety-clak! Rahsaan Roland Kirk brought the spirits back. Accompanied by the Vibration Society, the sax and horn master wailed and moaned and drove a packed audience wild at the Student Union Ballroom on Friday.

The recent stroke which paralyzed Rahsaan's right side did not inhibit the genius of his technique. With one working arm he simultaneously blew two horns, racing the scales up and down and moving the crowd to ecstacy.

For nearly three hours Rahsaan performed the works of Lester Young, John Coltrane and other greats, as well as, his own innovations. Joined by vocalist Michael Hill, the two performed the classic, "My One And Only Love" and tunes such as "People Make The World Go Round." Hill displayed such versatility in voice range that he left the audience literally gasping.

The concert peaked even higher when Charles Majid Greenlee on trombone, Vishnu Wood playing bass and alto-saxist Sulaiman Hakim, a UMass student joined Kirk and the Vibration Society, and jammed with sheer energy, force and rhythm as they conjured up the soul of John Coltrane on his song "Impressions."

Throughout the concert Rahsaan delivered messages warning of the destructive disco craze in America, singing, "K.C. and the Sunshine boys say *Shake Your Booty*". Learn some music and do your duty!"

One begins to understand what Rahsaan meant when he chanted, "Clickety-clak! Clikety-clak! When somebody gonna bring the spirits back?"

Mairin DeBurca, general secretary of Sinn Fein (the Official Irish Republican Movement) will participate in a seminar today on the Irish struggle at 11 a.m. in Campus Center Room 803. The program is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Referendum No. 6

Bottle Bill comes up for vote

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

This is the sixth of a nine-part series presenting the pros and cons of each of the nine referenda that will appear on the Massachusetts ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum number six would "require every beverage container sold or offered for sale in the Commonwealth to have a refund value of at least five cents and would prohibit the sale of metal beverage containers with flip-tops. It would not apply to containers for dairy products or natural fruit juices, nor to containers which are biodegradable.

A yes vote is a vote to establish the proposed controls on beer and soft drinks bottles and cans.

A no vote is a vote against establishing the proposed controls on beer and soft drinks bottles and cans.

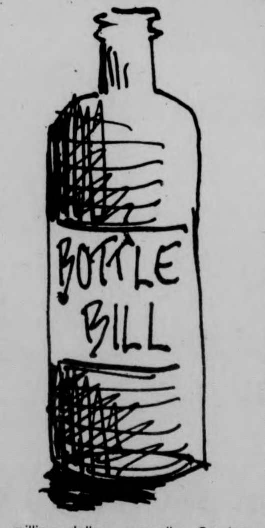

The Bottle Bill is an act to provide economic incentive for consumers returning beverage bottles and cans.

An additional nickel or dime refundable deposit would be collected from consumers by sellers and refunded to the consumer upon return of the used containers. Returning a case of beer, for example would earn the consumer $1.20 if all the bottles were returned; a six-pack of soda, 30 cents.

With this incentive, more containers will end up in the hands of supermarkets and bottlers, where they will be reused or recycled, rather than litter in the streets and in parks, claim advocates of the bill.

They said they feel that since these deposits are completely refundable, their use will not cost any money; in fact, beverage prices should decline.

In 1972, the U.S. paid $40 million dollars to clean up litter. Picking up litter from Massachusetts roadsides alone cost three-quarters of a million dollars annually. Sparing this expense, while reducing litter, will benefit society, they say.

Opponents of the bill say that we, as consumers, won't want to pay the extra money on our purchases. If we don't bring clean cans and bottles back to the store, we will not get a deposit return. Even if we carry through on our end of the deal, there is no money-back guarantee; we will have to pay for the handling, storing, and processing of empties, too.

If we start buying less because of higher prices, stores will raise their prices. Busnesses will be driven out of the state, and our taxes will be raised up to $100 more per family, say the opponents.

Another advantage is a net gain in jobs, say supporters, that will be created for the depressed economy in Massachusetts. While some jobs will be lost in the can and bottle container industries, several hundred additional jobs will be created in the brewing, wholesaling, and soft drink bottling industries.

Opponents say that as many as 1000 persons in well-paying jobs at the present time will lose their work if the proposal is enacted.

Opponents also see an adverse impact caused by the necessity of converting facilities to produce all-returnable containers. They see store keepers caught in the middle with storage and handling problems.

Supporters see this as a minor cost, when compared to the benefits to be accrued. The growth of non-returnable containers has contributed to the decline in the number of bottling plants in Massachusetts, and has created a negative economic balance.

The Bottle bill will correct the economic balance by encouraging the resurgence of local brewers and bottlers, rather than relying heavily on imports of beverages. This is a much more important factor, the proponents feel.

Supporters see a reduction in roadside litter, reduction in the bulk and weight of residential rubbish incinerated or buried, and a lessening of the rate at which we are expending energy and depleting our limited supply of irreplacable natural resources.

This legislation would leave 80 per cent of our litter problem unresolved, and deals with only a small part of a very large solid waste and recycling program, stress opponents. They say energy savings would be minimal. They feel it would be more efficient to enforce litter laws and fines we already have.

David Olken

O.C. Bobby Daniels

★ Bobby Daniels

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

of public and private secondary schools, municipal and state institutions, including prisons and hospitals.

Asked how he perceives himself in the role of Black administrator and associate dean of students, Daniels said, "In terms of race, I am a Black man and absolutely proud of this fact. As associate dean of students, I view myself as an associate dean of all students, regardless of race and sex."

The native of Little Rock, Ark. said UMass is a microcosm of the nation's problems and, in some regards, the world. "Consequently, both racism and sexism are institutionalized forms of oppression on this campus." Daniels said it is difficult to assess the extent of this oppression because it is "not only institutionalized — it is individualized."

He said he does not know how many cases exist on campus where individuals have been denied certain grades, opportunities, jobs, and tenure either because of their race or sex or because of their views about racism or sexism.

"I can only say strong allegations have been made and, in many cases, I have placed credence in the reports and the reporters," he said.

Daniels, an honor graduate of Lincoln University, University of Chicago, and UMass, cited examples of this oppression in confidence, but revealed one case involving a student. He explained how this student brought him a copy of a term paper critical of male societal domination. The student's instructor evaluated the paper as "B" with a lengthy commentary on its negative revelations about males, suggesting the student and not patriotic male mentality had placed an onus on the roles of Martha Washington and Dolly Madison.

There was nothing wrong with the student's mechanics of English and grammar the Dean said. The student had been penalized gradewise because the paper argued that there was no legal difference between slaves and white women since neither had the right to vote during that period of the nation's history Daniels said.

On the nation-wide increase of Afro-American studies in school curricula Daniels responded, "Since the 1960's, the advent of Afro-American studies into the nation's educational curricula has yielded a series of revolutionary discoveries for Black and non-Blacks alike."

Danield said this rediscovery has necessitated a re-evaluation of traditional American social order.

"The process has already yielded a new perspective of Africa as the continent where man first received light, instead of the age-old negative image of it as "The Dark Continent." "Also," Daniels said, "inept historic accounts about the docility of the Negro slaves have been exposed through the introduction of the accounts of many slave revolts, including some of the most successful ones led by Toussaint L'Ouverture, Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Visey and Nat Turner.

Daniels continued saying, "For the first time the new insights into the mentalities of the slaves and the slave masters, such as George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson, were compared and contrasted. It is because of this newfound identity and independence in value formation rather than total acculturation that perhaps account for the phenomenon," he said.

Sylvan votes $1641 to Cultural Society

By BRAD GOVERNMAN
Collegian Staff

The Sylvan Area Government, in a meeting last Thursday night, voted 9 to 5 to allocate $1641 for the operating budget of the Sylvan Cultural Society. This figure represents a $1029 cut from the original budget requested by the Cultural Society.

The Sylvan Cultural Society is a Sylvan-based organization aimed at increasing self-awareness among Third World students in the Sylvan area.

The Sylvan government informed representatives of the Cultural Society that monies they requested for a new color t.v., electric type writer, and work study wages could be procured through other university accounts.

Several government members felt that if the original budget request had been granted, the operating budget would have been diminshed to a dangerously low, and possibly inoperable level.

Merle Clemons, spokesperson for the Cultural Society, emphasized that the Cultural Center was in its most important formulative stages and that full, immediate funding was necessary to get a "good cultural center" off the ground.

Clemons cited organizational troubles in the Sylvan government to fuel his argument for immediate funding.

In other business, Sylvan allotted each of the three dorms in the Sylvan Area an additional $1800 over the $200 already given, with a suggestion from Sylvan President, Gail N. Syphers to "make it last".

Steven Ridge, representing a Sylvan Area bible-reading group, asked permission to hold meetings in the Cultural Society's office Thursday nights, from 8 to 10:30. The proposal was raised and passed.

SOME PEOPLE FLY THROUGH THE AIR, WHILE OTHERS NEVER GET OFF THE GROUND! The UMass Cheerleaders keep moving to keep themselves warm and the crowd's spirits high during Saturday's upset of the Minutemen by UConn. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

★ OHWC

A graduate of such a mini-course would then be available to provide immediate support and information to the rape victim at the OHWC.

An OHWC three-credit course, as yet untitled, will provide 10 women with an opportunity to gain experience working for a woman's center, said Dolan.

The OHWC is open Monday through Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 10.

For further information call either Tara Dolan or Betsy Cohen at 545-0077.

NOTICE

The coupon calendar ad for Burger King to buy one Yumbo and get one free is good thru 10-31-76, and not 11-30-76 as printed in the Collegian. We are sorry for any inconveniences we have caused Burger King due to the Collegian's error.

State minimum pay below federal level

BOSTON [AP] — Massachusetts' minimum hourly wage continues to lag behind the federal minimum, and legislators say they are baffled.

In 1975, Congress raised the federal minimum wage from $2.10 to $2.30 per hour. In the past, Massachusetts would automatically have raised its $2.10 figure to keep pace.

But twice in 1976 bills to hike the state minimum wage by 20 cents have been rejected, simply through inaction.

"It's basically because no one really cares," said Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Weymouth), Senate chairman of the legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee. "The people who make the minimum wage just aren't organized."

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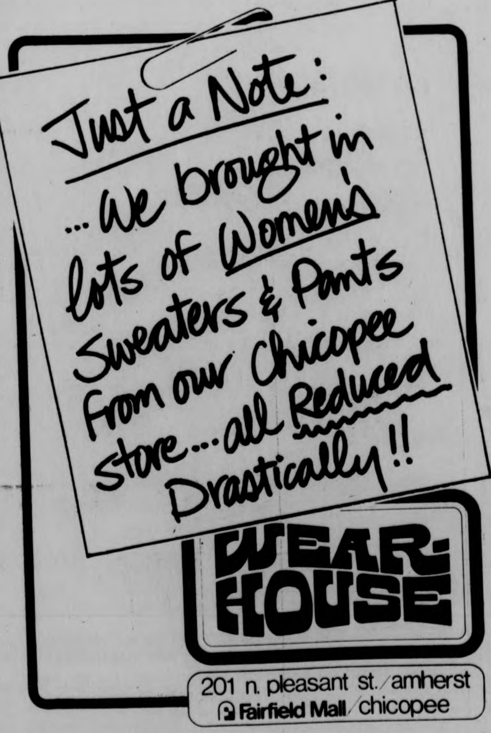
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From kickoff to final gun

(UPI)

NEW YORK: Spectators gather outside the Puerto Rico Social Club on Morris Ave. in the Bronx yesterday as fire officials conduct their investigation into the blaze that took 25 lives earlier. Some 16 others were injured in the early morning fire which sent scores of panicked patrons leaping blindly out the second floor windows.

News in Brief

Nuke opponents threaten intervention

HAMPTON, N.H. [AP] — Opponents of a proposed nuclear power generating station at nearby Seabrook during the weekend promised to take over the plant site next spring unless construction is halted.

Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, told about 2,000 persons at an Alternative Energy Rally on Saturday that April 30-May 1 have been set for the occupation.

The Clamshell Alliance is a coalition of New England organizations opposed to the generating of electricity by nuclear fission.

Wasserman said the demonstration would be "a direct action of occupation to stop the plant."

During the summer the site of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's proposed $2 billion plant twice was the focus of demonstrations which resulted in the arrest of several hundred persons.

On Aug. 22, 179 persons were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

State colleges pay $200,000 to lawyers

BOSTON [AP] — A legislative committee has launched a review of fees averaging $200,000 a year paid by the state colleges to a Boston law firm.

A substantial portion of the payments to Mahoney, Hawkes and Golding has been for collective bargaining services. John J. Horrigan, financial director for the state colleges board, estimated labor contract negotiations represented $108,000 of last year's fees.

The Post Audit Committee has been looking at the situation but has not yet made a public statement on it nor, reportedly, have findings been presented to the colleges board of trustees.

Sen. Francis X. McCann, D-Cambridge, committee chairman, said he was concerned about trends. He said, however, that he would await staff reports before making any direct comments.

Most newspapers endorsing Pres. Ford

[UPI] — U.S. newspapers are endorsing President Ford over Jimmy Carter by about a three-to-one margin, a spot check by United Press International showed yesterday.

Except for the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, both of which endorsed Carter, almost all the best known big city papers that had endorsed a presidential candidate in the previous week chose Ford.

Their reasoning, in general, was that Ford is a known quantity and Carter is not. Rarely, however, were the editorials decidedly enthusiastic about one candidate over the other.

Most of the endorsements have been made since Oct. 15. In the relatively few before that date, Ford held a slight edge over Carter.

Ford won the editorial support yesterday of the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Houston Chronicle, the Miami Herald, the Baltimore Sun, the Baltimore News-American, the Dallas Times Herald and the Boston Herald-American.

U.S.-Vietnam talks announced

WASHINGTON [AP] — Vietnam has accepted a United States proposal aimed at opening discussions on normalizing relations between the two countries, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday.

Kissinger conformed the Vietnamese acceptance to reporters after appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." He gave no further details.

In Paris, Vietnamese officials said they have agreed to meet "for an exchange of views on problems of interest to each side." They did not indicate when or where the meeting would be held.

The United States and Vietnam have been exchanging messages through their respective embassies in Paris for the past six months.

An American official said the United States wants to hold preliminary talks with the Vietnamese "to test the waters" before committing itself to hard bargaining.

Black leaders threaten war escalation

GENEVA [AP] — Two key Rhodesian black leaders vowed yesterday to step up the guerrilla war against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white regime despite talks here intended to bring about black majority rule.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the leading black nationalist political group inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also reiterated to journalists in separate arrival statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan for Rhodesia is unacceptable to them.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. Van Der Byl later told reporters that in view of the differences and confusion, "it might well be useful" for Kissinger to come to Geneva to clarify things. Smith himself said Saturday that Kissinger's presence at the talks here would be welcomed.

Van Der Byl also insisted that the Kissinger proposals for an interim government leading to black rule within two years are "a package or nothing" and that Rhodesia will not negotiate further on any of the terms.

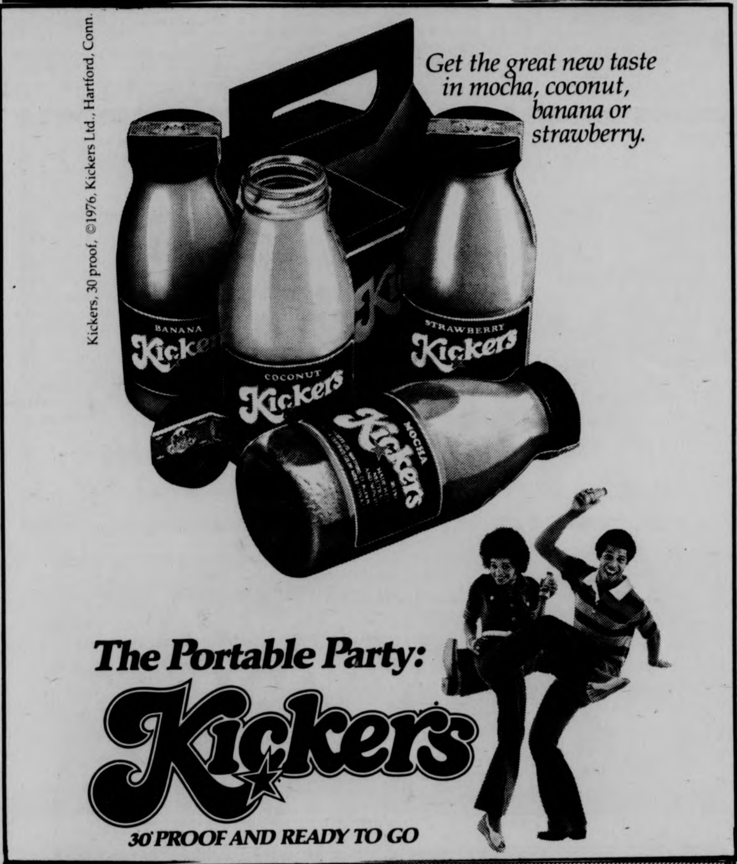
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30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Forum on Ballot Question No. 7
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Joseph Mahoney	Leon Charkoudian
Mass. Fair Share (Executive Editor, Mass. Daily Collegian)	Council for Business and Economic Energy Use (Executive Director)

A discussion of the issues followed by questions from a panel of concerned individuals.

This Forum should be of interest to all voters since this issue questions the future viability of industry in Massachusetts.

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GENEVA: Rhodesian Foreign Minister Peter van der Byl holds a hand to his ear as he listens to newsman's question during press conference yesterday at which he restated Rhodesia's position in the upcoming Rhodesian Conference. Van der Byl told newsman the Prime Minister Ian Smith delegation is in Geneva "not to discuss or negotiate on the Kissinger proposals but to implement them." (UPI)

'People' person

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. [*AP*] — Doris Callahan knows about liabilities: she is "black, deaf, blind and broke."

The 49-year-old Huntington native is president of the National Association of the Deaf-Blind of America.

"I'm fighting for our people's rights as citizens and human beings, not vegetables," she said over the weekend. "The hearing world should take more time to consider the deaf-blind, instead of letting them lay there like a piece of furniture."

Last year she was elected the first black officer of the association and works full-time writing a new constitution and organizing a convention for the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 blind-deaf persons in the United States. She is not paid for her work.

She says poverty is more of a handicap than deafness or blindness.

Ex-king cured

NEW DELHI [*UPI*] — The former king of Sikkim, hospitalized in Calcutta since last Tuesday, is well on the way to recovery, his doctors said yesterday.

Palden Thondup Namgyal was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, capital of Sikkim, last Tuesday and was flown to a nursing home in Calcutta. He regained consciousness on Friday.

"He is now completely cured," Dr. Amal Bose said in a telephone interview from Calcutta. "He is under strict observation and rapidly returning to normalcy."

Namgyal was deposed last year shortly before India annexed the former kingdom and made it the 22nd Indian state. Doctors said Namgyal went into a coma after taking an overdose of sleeping pills complicated by alcohol he had drunk.

Namgyal became king in 1963, about a year after he was married to New York socialite Hope Cooke. The story-book marriage broke up in 1973 and his wife returned to the United States with their two children.

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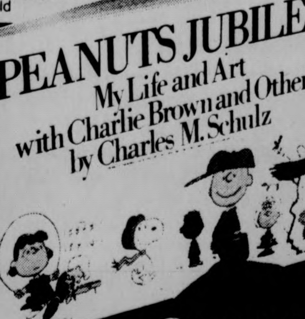

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BALLANTINE BOOKS
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Patient politics

NEW YORK [*AP*] — His political instincts as alert as ever, Hubert Humphrey is up and about and making daily handshaking tours at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The Minnesota Democrat was operated on there Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder. Doctors have recommended that he undergo further drug treatment as a precaution against the disease spreading.

"It's a bit like a political convention," his Washington doctor, Edgar Berman, said, describing the walks during which Humphrey wears a 20-year-old blue and white bathrobe.

The senator knows all the patients on his floor by name as well as those from other floors who come for an introduction. Patients have alerted their families and friends who now time their visits to be on hand for the Senatorial rounds.

People

The real queen

LONDON [*AP*] — Queen Victoria was not the "puritanical old she-dragon breathing fire and brimstone" that she often appeared, says her great-great-great-grandson Prince Charles.

In fact, says the 27-year-old heir to the British throne, Victoria had "a glorious sense of humor" and once was convulsed with laughter when a visiting German split his breeches in the drawing room of Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Charles, noted for his own lively sense of humor, narrates the incident in a review yesterday of a new book, "Queen Victoria was Amused" by Alan Hardy.

Charles says his view is confirmed by accounts he has heard from his relatives who remembered Victoria.

Victoria gained her reputation for being grim after her husband, Prince Albert, died in 1862 when she was only 42.

STEAK OUT RESTAURANT

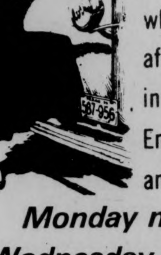

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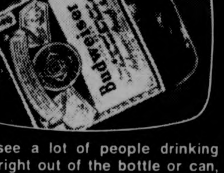

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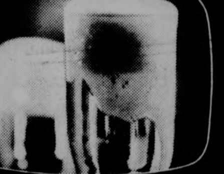

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Milk—heart attacks linked

NEW HAVEN [*AP*] — Xanthine oxidase in milk leads to heart attacks, says a Bridgeport cardiologist who adds that eliminating that enzyme from milk "would open a new chapter in preventive medicine."

Dr. Kurt A. Oster, chief of cardiology emeritus at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport and the Connecticut State Medical Society's expert on food and drugs for the past 16 years, says that xanthine oxidase in cow's milk leads to early atherosclerosis, or narrowing of the arteries that supply blood and oxygen to the body, and eventual heart attacks.

"Making xanthine oxidase-free milk available to the consumer would open a new chapter in the history of preventive medicine, liberating humanity from disastrous consequences of early atherosclerosis," Oster said.

Oster said it is possible to remove the enzyme from milk without harming its nutritional values.

The enzyme destroys the membrane of the cells of the heart muscles, he said, basing his assertion on studies he did at Fairfield University and Park City Hospital.

"There is a strong connection between the incidence of heart attacks at an early age in humans and the drinking of homogenized and unhomogenized cow's milk containing xanthine oxidase," Oster recently told members of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

He said homogenizing milk increases the potential for absorbing that enzyme into the blood stream by reducing the size of the fat and milk enzyme particles.

Oster says that diet is more important that inherited predisposition for development of atherosclerosis in youths.

In a 1969 article, he wrote that lowering cholesterol levels in people has, thus far, "proven useless" in preventing heart disease. He wrote that autopsies of young accident and war victims show that "the atherosclerotic process starts in youth, as evidenced by the fatty streaks found in the arteries of these young people."

Women cautioned against aspirin during pregnancy

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Aspirin and similar pain relievers should not be taken by women during the last three months of pregnancy except under a doctor's advice, a Food and Drug Administration panel has tentatively concluded.

The advisory panel recommends that a pregnancy warning be placed on the labels of pain relievers containing aspirin or similar salicylates, an FDA spokesman said yesterday.

He said the committee found that aspirin can prolong labor and lengthen clotting and bleeding times for mother and child.

It also recommended that pain relievers which do not contain aspirin but do contain acetaminophren — the most widely used substitute — should also carry warnings that overdoses can cause liver damage. The spokesman said damage would only occur from very large overdoses.

About 19 billion aspirin tablets are sold every year, and it is probably the nation's most widely used pain reliever.

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MALDEN: Sheriff John J. Buckley (Center) of Middlesex County is joined by Gov. Michael Dukakis (Right) on the steps of Immaculate Conception Church to announce a statewide effort for citizens to turn in their handguns to police over the period of October 31 through November 2. During a press conference representatives of three faiths urged parishioners to turn in handguns over the three-day period. (UPI)

Liberal ideas voiced at Catholic convention

DETROIT [*AP*] — Should Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and should women be ordained Catholic priests.

A convention here this past weekend, which drew representatices of a cross-section of the nation's more than 45 million Catholics, proposed that the church's U.S. bishops consider the liberal program.

But they took more conservative stances on birth control and abortion, choosing to remain fairly close to the present church position of opposing artificial means of borth control and advocating bans on abortions.

More than 1,300 delegates to the "Call to Action" conference, a Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, also favored abolition of regulations stipulating automatic excommunication for divorced Catholics who remarry.

"Never have I seen the kind of excitement that was generated by anything, particularly since Vatican II, as the whole 'Call to Action,'" said Msgr. John J. Egan, co-chairman of the conference. "It symbolizes for me a new breadth of life of the church."

But other church officials noted more traditionalist views may not have been adequately represented at the three-day assembly.

"I think we have to be realistic," said Msgr. Groege Higgins, director of research for the U.S. Catholic Conference. "I was very disappointed in a number of the votes there seemed to be a reluctance to take into account the feelings of Middle America.

"I have to say in all honesty as one who considers himself a liberal, that there was a certain amount of illiberality in faaling to take into account the sensibility and feelings of some people outside."

"We have made some good decisions with which many will disagree," observed John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit.

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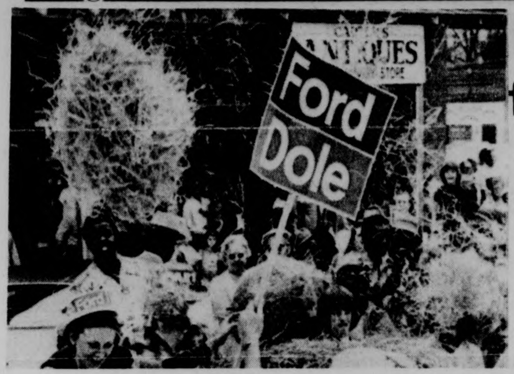

Ford's forces booted from enemy territory

PLAINS, Ga. [UPI] — About 100 cars filled with President Ford's supporters tried to parade down the main street of Jimmy Carter's home town yesterday but were thwarted by Carter partisans who ripped Ford signs off their cars and put Carter bumper stickers over the Ford-Dole stickers.

The good-natured confrontation occurred in front of Carter's local campaign headquarters on the main street of Plains.

The Carter backers swarmed across the street, blocked traffic and some ripped signs off the cars.

A bale of hay was pulled out of the back of one truck in the Ford parade, broken open and tossed at cars farther down the motorcade.

"We want Carter, we want Carter," the crowd in the street chanted.

One motorist yelled back: "I can't afford him. He's too expensive. You'll be sorry when your taxes go up."

The Ford-Dole parade was headed toward Concord, Ga., eight miles north of Plains, where a rally supporting the President was planned.

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American Cheese Kraft Deluxe 8 oz pkg 69¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen 12 oz can 49¢

Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner 4 7½ oz pkgs $1

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz can 39¢

Finast Apple Cider gal jug 1.79
Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation pkg 12 98¢
Marshmallows Kraft 2 10½ oz pkgs 89¢
Pancake Mix Finast 2 lb pkg 55¢
Pancake Syrup Golden Griddle 24 oz btl 1.19
Hanover French Style Green Beans 4 16 oz cans $1
Friskies Cat Food 5 6½ oz cans $1
Dovelettes Bathroom Tissue 6 roll pkg 89¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags Bes Pak pkg 5 79¢

BONUS BARGAINS

Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz btl 98¢
Tomato Sauce Hunts 15 oz can 31¢
Cranberry Sauce Finast 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Pineapple Dole Crushed, Chunk, Sliced 20 oz can 49¢
Ovaltine Cocoa Mix 10 oz ctn 79¢
Welchade Grape Drink 46 oz can 48¢
Welchs Grape Juice 24 oz btl 63¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz btl 59¢
Green Giant Corn 3 17 oz cans 99¢
Sliced Beets Libby 3 16 oz cans 99¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz can 79¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Rich's Frozen Bread Dough 5 lb pkg 98¢

Pumpkin Pies Mrs Smith 26 oz pkg 99¢
Stouffer Main Dishes 11½ oz pkg 89¢
Strawberries Finast Whole 16 oz pkg 75¢
Steakhouse Fries Finast 24 oz pkg 59¢

Ice Cream Specials from Finast!

Ice Milk Sealtest Light n' Lively half gal 99¢
Ice Cream Brookside Farms 100% Natural half gal 1.49
Sandwich Treats Hendries pkg 12 89¢

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!

Richmond Orange Juice Save the Finast Way half gal 63¢

Kraft Cheese Old English 8 oz pkg 69¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 10 4½ oz pkgs 1.00
Mazola Corn Oil-Reg Margarine 1 lb pkg 59¢
Cottage Cheese Finast 2 lb ctn 1.29
Yogurt Sealtest Light n' Lively 3 8 oz ctns 89¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!

Plain or Sugar Fresh Donuts Finast 2 pkgs 12 $1

Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00

Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

For Your Health & Beauty!

Listermint Mouthwash 12 oz btl 79¢
Gillette Trac II Blades pkg 9 1.59
Efferdent Denture Tablets btl 60 99¢
Noxzema Skin Cream 6 oz jar 1.09
Shower to Shower Talc 8 oz ctn 99¢

More Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!

Fresh Whole Chickens Broilers & Fryers US Govt Inspected Whole 2½ to 3 lbs 39¢ lb. Split or Cut-up 45¢ lb

Fully Cooked Smoked Ham Whole or Shank Portion 77¢ lb. Butt Portion lb 87¢. Center Slices or Roasts lb 1.37

We Welcome FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.28
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef lb 1.28
Beef Shoulder For London Broil lb 1.48
Beef Kabobs Boneless Beef Round lb 1.58
Top Round Roast Boneless Beef lb 1.68
Shells of Beef Beef Loin Untrmd Whole or Half lb 1.58
Breakfast Links Jones Brown N'Serve 8 oz pkg 79¢
All Meat Franks Finast lb 69¢

In-Store Bake Shop!

Italian Bread Finast Fresh 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Home Style Rolls Enriched doz 79¢
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz 69¢

Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Quality Meat Values from the best Meat Men in the Business!

3-lb Canned Ham Swift's Premium limit 2 per customer 3.99 can
Fresh Ham Butt Portion lb 1.08 Center Slices lb 1.58 Shank Portion 98¢ lb
Roasting Chickens Fresh 3½ to 4 lbs 49¢ lb
Country Style Ribs Fresh Pork 1.08 lb
Asstd. Pork Chops End & Center Cut Center Cut lb 1.58 1.08 lb
Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless Beef 98¢ lb
Fresh Ground Round Ex. Lean Beef 1.18 lb
Beef Chuck Steak Boneless Underblade 1.28 lb
Top Round Steak Beef for London Broil 1.68 lb
Boneless Steaks Large Economy Pack Beef Cube or Top Blade 1.38 lb

Quartered Chicken Parts Fresh Legs With Back, Breasts With Wing 49¢ lb

30¢ off on (1) head Calif. Iceberg Lettuce. With this coupon & purchase $5 or more. Limit one. Valid Oct. 24-Oct. 30, 1976

Eastern Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A Washed 10 lb bag 69¢

Washington State Extra Fancy US No. 1 2¼" Min.

Delicious Apples Red or Golden 3 lbs 1.00
Vine Ripe Tomatoes Large Calif. lb 39¢
Fresh Avocados 24 Size ea 59¢
Pascal Celery California lge bch 39¢
Chicory or Escarole lb 25¢
Red Radishes 1 lb bag 25¢
Purple Eggplant 3 lbs 1.00
Fresh Peanuts Roasted 1½ lb pkg 1.19
Cactus Plants 2½ Inch Pots 2 for 99¢
Wood Planter With 3½ Inch Plant ea 1.39

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Boiled Ham or Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb

Swiss Cheese Imported Jarlsberg lb 2.19
Liverwurst A/C or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand lb 1.09
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.39
Cooked Salami Mr. Deli lb 1.29
Turkey Breast All White Meat qtr lb 59¢

Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.

Seafood Favorite!

Medium Frozen (w/ Shell) **Shrimp** 1.89 lb

Prices Effective October 24 thru October 30, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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510 Parker Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS. Mt. Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS. 200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

ON NOVEMBER 2, THERE'LL BE A MAJOR ECONOMICS TEST.

If the Bottle Bill passes, beer and mixer prices will go up. Way up.

If you don't believe us, ask somebody who goes to school in Vermont.

They'll tell you that under their similar law, beer went up $1.80 a case.

Some of that is a deposit they get back — provided no one breaks a bottle, mashes a can, or loses either one.

But a full 60¢ of that $1.80 is a non-returnable handling charge.

Look, if the Bottle Bill were a recycling measure, if it even encouraged recycling, the higher costs might not be hard to take.

But it doesn't.

If you really study the Bottle Bill, you'll never let it pass.

Question: Would you vote for a Bottle Bill when a similar law in Vermont forced the cost of beer up $1.80 a case?

Yes ☐ No ☐

VOTE NO - QUESTION 6

NOV. 2

Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers in MA, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108.

commentary

The selling of Cleaver

By JOEL WEISSMAN

Eldridge Cleaver will be speaking at UMass on October 27. It's interesting that Eldridge, once one of the "most wanted" members of the Black Panther Party is now allowed to tour the country speaking while awaiting trial. It's funny that George Jackson, H. Rap Brown, or Ruchell Magee are or weren't allowed by the courts to go running around the country.

The flamboyant Black Panther Party Minister of Information, once identified by millions with revolution and the struggle of the oppressed Black masses for liberation, now sings the praises of a strong U.S. military and proclaims that America is a better place for Blacks now that Nixon is gone. He denounces socialism and at every point lauds the system that murdered dozens of members of the organization of which he was once a leader.

The only reason that Cleaver has any notoriety and can tour the country speaking, is that he associated himself with the mighty wave of Black rebellion against capitalist exploitation and degradation that swept across the U.S. in the 50's and 60's.

In the 1950's, in the South, masses of Black workers, sharecroppers, and students stood up to the Jim Crow segregation laws. These struggles gained wide support and leaders came forward in these battles. Some moved the struggle ahead. Some took the anger, hopes, and desires of Black people and promoted dead-end answers: supporting "Black capitalism" against "White capitalism."

As the momentum of this movement carried on some of the outrage and anger spilled over into violent rebellions in the overcrowded ghettos of Harlem, Detroit, Watts and many other cities. These uprisings were met with the full repressive force of the police, National Guard, and regular army of the state; hundreds of Black people were murdered and thousands wounded.

The urban rebellions of the mid-sixties focused particular attention on the violence and terrorism of the police that the ruling class used to keep the masses down. The Black Panther Party, founded in 1966, won wide support. It expressed the hatred of Black people for the terrorism of the police, and it dared to boldly meet police terror with resistance.

Armed Black Panther patrols followed the police through the Oakland, C. ghetto insuring Blacks of their safety. When the California legislature moved to push through new gun control legislation, 75 armed members of the Panthers appeared on the state capitol informing the legislators that Black people would not become sitting ducks for the police.

The Panthers were much more than a symbol of armed resistance to police repression. The Panthers stated openly that the only way to achieve the goals of the Black liberation struggle was by the destruction of the imperialist system through revolution. When some Black leaders were preaching that Whites were the enemy, or that "Black unity" or Pan Africanism could liberate Black people, the Panthers denounced this trend and called for the unity of all oppressed people.

In all of this the Black Panther Party went further than any previous force in the Black liberation struggle of the 60's, aiming the struggle against the rich and voicing the aspirations of the masses for change.

The Panthers, however, had some very fundamental weaknesses. The Panthers advanced the understanding of the masses as to the nature of their oppressors, but they lacked a class view of the nature of the enemy, and in reality often defined the target of the revolution as the "racist, fascist, demagogic, politicians" rather than the monopoly capitalist class.

In the latter years one of the great faults of the Panthers was Eldridge Cleaver. He capitalized on the political weaknesses of the Panthers to develop his own career. While cloaking himself in Marxism-Leninism he denounced Marx and Lenin as "racists concerned only with the problems of Europeans". He slandered the working class claiming that "the George Meanys, Walter Reuthers, and A. Phillip Randolphs ... accurately embody the aspirations of the working class".

At exactly the time when the working class struggle was once again on the rise, with the strike waves, wildcats, and the beginning forms of worker organizations in the late 60's, Cleaver's position prevented the Panthers from linking up with these struggles and learning from them.

After splitting from the panthers Cleaver issued a call for urban guerilla warfare in which a handful of revolutionaries would bring down the imperialist system all by themselves through acts of terrorism and sabotage. While Cleaver was safe in Algiers, living off his book royalties, dozens of young blacks, who wanted to end oppression and could have made real contributions to the struggle were slaughtered or jailed as a result of trying to carry out Cleaver's incorrect view.

We don't think that it's any accident that Eldridge Cleaver can go around the country so freely spreading "his message". Cleaver was known as a revolutionary who fought hard against the system. He was a person that had to flee the U.S. to escape certain jailing for an attack by the police on the Panthers. Eldridge has been around the world and seen "revolution" in practice.

Now he comes home to say that America is number one. And now that Nixon is no longer with us our problems are over so why don't you buy a pair of Cleaver "hot pants" (that he's trying to market). In a time when there is growing dissatisfaction with the way we have to live our lives under this system, Eldridge Cleaver's message, and the message of the rulers who so freely allow him to scamper around, is clear. The system's got problems but it's the best there is, I know I've been around, so stay cool.

Well Eldridge you aren't a revolutionary spokesman. You've sold yourself to the ruling class.

We've got one thing to say. We don't buy your story and we aren't going to buy your hot pants. Cleaver doesn't speak in the interests of Black people or the vast majority of people in this country. Cleaver speaks for the people that are letting him run around and the people who are going to market his hotpants, the rich. When Eldridge Cleaver comes to UMass maybe people will make his pants so hot that he'll never come around again.

The Revolutionary
Student Brigade

Joel Weissman is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and a Collegian Commentator

Tenant meeting tonight

To the Editor:

In the last few months there has been much written about area tenant unions and their success. Already long awaited repairs have been made at Colonial Village and legal action is still pending against the management as a direct result of that union. In Northampton, tenants have begun to realize the power they have always had but were never capable of exercising because of their seeming impotence when it came to dealing with insensitive landlords. They have found power in unity, in that it is easy to evict one tenant as a 'problem', but a union of tenants could have far reaching affects as a 'problem'.

This past Wednesday a meeting of a few interested tenants of Brittany Manor, and a founding member of the Colonial Village Tenants Union, was held where some suggestions were discussed as to how to organize a unionizing effort. Plans were made for a larger meeting on October 25, Monday night at 7:30, at 165-B for anyone interested in helping with things like canvassing, formulating a survey, or just to make suggestions and talk about problems.

At Brittany Manor there are many issues that tenants have no say over which greatly affect them, such as the lack of security measures, the inadequate maintenance service, the inevitability of rent hikes, and lengthened lease policy. We feel it is a tenants right to have input and power in decisions made affecting his-her home.

For more information on tonight's meeting call Jim Picardi at 256-0360 or Steve Latter at 253-3888.

Brittany Manor Tenant Organization

Heavy-handed four-wheelers

To the Editor:

Recently I was involved in a dangerous bicycling accident which I understand from fellow bikers is not an uncommon occurrence.

I was riding at a steady speed of 20-30 m.p.h. south on North Pleasant Street in front of Pufton Village. A young woman, driving a blue 4-door sedan, passed me from behind and turned right into Pufton Village directly in front of me. Not having time to stop, I smashed into her car — I went down on the pavement in one direction while my bicycle took a brutal bounce or two in another direction. I was not very much hurt, but my bike is all bent up and needs a new rear wheel. That hurts me as much as any injury.

The woman got out of her car while a passer-by helped me up and gathered my bicycle. The driver did not apologize or offer any help and I was too dazed to think about getting her name or asking her to use more caution in the future. She soon left the scene.

Too many drivers are unaware of the speed at which bicycles travel. Bikers need the same signals, precaution, and courtesy that other car drivers need. Of course, bikers can cause accidents too, but I think we tend to be victims of accidents like mine more often because we are overlooked by drivers.

Thank you for printing this letter. I hope it alerts some heavy-handed, 4-wheeled drivers.

Tonie Jean Fitzgerald

Escaping 'Pastime Paradise'

To the Editor:

I thought Bill Sundstrom's article, "Thinking About Thinking," [Oct. 18] was quite interesting. It highlighted among the most compelling aspects of our society; an attitude against deep-vested, comprehending thought being caused by our ego-centric, pleasure seeking pursuits. A pleasure for me, pleasure for the moment to sooth and smooth on — Mr. Sundstrom feared that in history intolerance for seeking and acting upon the truth forecasts the fall of societies. Maybe he is right. It happened to the French king, it happened to the Czar, it happened to the American efforts in South Vietnam, it happened to Adam and Eve...

"The guys in the raw mill are getting higher than a kite on our last grinding-aid additive, Jerry."

Because I found this article so vital to our society, I found Dave Needle's response particularly disturbing to my uncommon sense of accord with a Collegian *editorial. Mr. Needle failed to realize that today's anti-intellectualism is centered on the individual.* Individual *pursuit of pleasure, of power, of prosperity, of consciousness [of glory, of security, etc.]. With everyone "in it for yourself" the game of life is ruled from above; when the intellectuals want to re-evaluate the rules, it is seen as holding up the process. Anti-intellectual feelings always seem to arise when people are most threatened by intellectual causes. Dave Needle is a case in point.*

You are, Mr. Needle, anti-intellectualism in its most prostituted form; one who exhorts the need to "re-evaluate the goals of modern society" while being totally complacen. about any active effort towards this end. Your altruism is, at best, innocence. You rationalize "what we do and value" simply, as the truth. Are you on such a high plane, Mr. Needle, that you realize what you do and know what you value without thinking about it?

In criticizing our popular culture we must not lose sight of its potential values. We must realize that popular culture [media, art, music, etc.] helps us to "think and create" for it is essentially a reflection of ourselves. To communicate is to express yourself, yet it is also a matter of having received the message. It is the duty of the intellectual to interpret the message and utilize its meaning for a purposeful end. If we had been listening, we would know what Stevie's already told us: "We've been spending too much of our lives in a Pastime Paradise."

Jeffrey Thrasher

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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bill sundstrom

Bringing the spirit back

I witnessed a miracle Friday night. A blind Black man, disabled by a serious stroke only last year, stood before a packed SUB audience with a tenor saxophone hanging from his neck. By the end of the evening he would have an at first fairly unenthusiastic crowd standing, screaming, singing, dancing, and laughing to one of the most incredible performances ever given at UMass, or anywhere.

Rahsaan Roland-Kirk provided the predominantly white audience with a cultural experience they are unlikely to forget. Rahsaan is a poet, a singer, and an instrumentalist, but most of all he is a creator of Black music, a historian who is as in tune with his roots as he is with his contemporaries. He paid tribute to his predecessor Lester Young, pokes fun at "K.C. and the Sunshine Boys," wailed out the chorus to "Hey Jude". He entranced the members of the audience and supplied them with an education they could never receive in a lecture hall.

So much was going down Friday night that I hesitate to concentrate on just one aspect of the performance, but it seems an important and appropriate one. Music, and all art in general, is a form of personal or small group expression. And whenever personal expression takes place, it must to some extent be political.

Now by political I do not mean that through Rahsaan's music one ascertained a support for Jimmy Carter, nor do I suggest that the band supported some particular form of government by a subtle musical symbolism. Indeed, Rahsaan's music may well be *more* political than that, for he is dealing with people, with culture, and with history in an effective and accessible way. His sax speaks the voice of Black America — the unity, the oppression, the confrontation. His music is history, and history is political.

"Jazz" avant-gardist Anthony Braxton once suggested that his own music was more political than Bob Dylan's, despite the fact that Dylan sins of Hurricane Carter in so many words.

People like Braxton and Kirk need no words to convey their message — it is deeply embedded in their music, and they rely on the audience to feel it.

In Afro-American music is a marvelous resolution to the problem of how people can retain their individuality within a group. Improvisation is enhanced, not restricted, by the presence of the other musicians. Cannot our society strive for the same harmony?

More than anything else, Rahsaan's music served to raise the consciousness of those listening. It is difficult to imagine that anyone could come away from the concert not feeling just a little bit different from when she or he arrived — *aside* from being stoned. The experience was powerful and universally human.

Music that can make people feel and think must be a potent medium for social change. Musicians are not unaware of this. Some, like Holly Near, utilize their power fairly blatantly while others, like Rahsaan, have faith that people will listen and understand, sans words.

Of course, Kirk creates his music for any number of reasons, the political being just one factor. But it is a shame that so relatively little music today, especially the most popular, has any significant political or historical content. Rahsaan proved Friday night that music with real meaning can still really cook. In his own words;

"Clickety clack, clickety clack
won't someone please bring the spirit back?"

He answered his own question to everyone's satisfaction.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

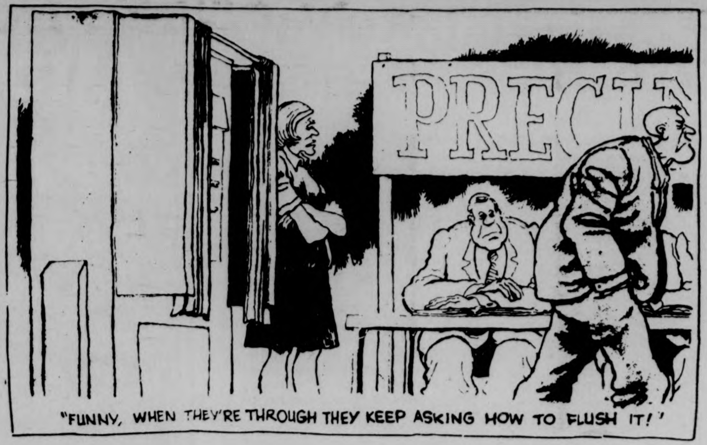

"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

commentary

Ban those damned guns

By DAVID SIMONS

As a registered voter, it seems I am part of a minority that is in favor of the handgun bill. I am bewildered. I find people in fear of a loss of rights, rather than possible loss of life. They feel that with a gun in their closets, or beneath their matresses, they are safe and secure. Yet they remain ignorant to the dangers involved, whether it be through accident, or even having the weapon end up in the hands of the irresponsible.

For many years I have borne a distant fear that a member of my family, a friend or other persons I know may someday receive injury through the hands of a reckless gun wielder. The man at the Patriots game yelling "just let me have that gun" is among the more recent living proofs that such people do exist. I myself have encountered such people; a friend of mine lost his life through one of them.

Much of the gun legislation I have heard, seen, or read about is against gun control. This anti-legislation is provided for by the money holders, the loud-mouths, those persons whom you hear from anytime something good is needed to be passed; the same Mother, God, Home and Apple Pie Americans who would probably typify me as a yellow-bellied long-hair after reading this article. To them, guns are and have long been part of the American way, and they'll be damned to give up their heritage for a little less bloodshed.

The hunters, of course, will vote vehemently against the bill, few of whom will actually need their slaughtered deer or moose for survival, few of whom will give any thought as to how *their* head would look above a fireplace. The gun industry is also being supported by some very fine people, such as Lestor Maddox, who now adds the advocating of anti-gun control to his glamorous record of chasing Blacks with ax handles, anti-busing and anti-Communists. This is the kind of people we have to defeat.

At this moment, the supporters of question five, and also question six, are at the mercy of Big Business. People versus industry is a virtually impossible battle to win. Owners of gun firms and gun supplies are interested in money, not lives.

This unfeeling capitalist way of thinking seems to dominate so much of the American lifestyle these days; perhaps this time it could help to destroy us. To the wealthy, the profit is more important than life; to the "guns for sport" man, his selfishness for game wins out over regard for the safety of his own family and neighbors. And so it goes on.

I just urge those who are undecided to ignore what you hear on television or radio — money should not buy your own indecision. I am scared each day to read about another act of violence which I know could occur anywhere, to anyone. Let this vote rest in the hands of the people who care about the welfare of others — ban those damned guns!

David Simons is a Collegian Commentator

more letters

Perils of the perfidious towing cartel

To the Editor:

Events last week have caused me to reflect on the purpose, the primary mission, of the Campus Police. What suddenly sparked my concern was an officer's cavalier attitude toward the forced entry into locked cars by a tow truck operator. The officer said, "He's only preparing the car for towing." It looked more to me like a B&E in the nighttime.

I watched last Wednesday night as the vultures from Amherst Towing descended during evening classes upon cars parked against the curb along the Fine Arts piazza. There was no reason for the vehicle to be moved prior to the end of class. There was no traffic. The cars wouldn't have impeded it if there were. In the darkness the autos detracted no more from the aesthetics of the red boiler plate than did the dozen oil drum ad hoc waste cans set about the reflecting pools.

It was disturbing to learn that classmates' cars, each one previously graced with a $10.00 ticket, were also being towed to the privately owned impound lot. Double jeopardy!

A contractor in the construction business feels fortunate if he can charge his machines out at the rate of $.50 per hour times each $1,000.00 of replacement cost. If someone charges $.50-hr. for a $100,000.00 machine he's doing O.K. If the towing fee is to be exorbitant, then it should be the University at least, which benefits.

How many cars can one shuttle up to North Amherst using a $12,000.00 wrecker? Certainly no fewer than three per hour. At $18.00 per car [cash — no checks] one can gross in excess of $.50-hr. from the relatively small investment of $12,000.00.

With another single parent, I stood next to a V.W., which was still holding up admirably against a two truck driver's best efforts to jimmy open one of its doors, and watched as intimidated students drove their cars off in a hurry. My companion's own car was gone. Though she said nothing, It was obvious what kind of travail lay behind her. She hadn't the required cash. How would she get home? It was fourteen miles. The babysitter. How would she get to the bank in the morning? She'd be lucky to be at work by noon.

As we watched the policeman presiding over the gentleman still jamming utensils into cracks in the V.W.'s armor, I recalled an incident that took place in Connecticut. Some police officers had a man cold on a weapons charge; the gun had been in plain view on the seat of his car. However, the cops had opened the truck [with a key] without the suspect's permission. The judge threw the whole case out.

The outcome of that arrest had been unrealistic. What was happening before us that night at UMass seemed unreal, scary. If an ordinary citizen, with no White House connections and tacit University approval, can force his way into the locked auto of another equally law abiding citizen then why have Campus Police at all?

For weeks objects legally classed as deadly have rained out of the upper stories of Southwest. Serious property damage was caused. Loss of life could have resulted. When finally a suspect was caught he was out of jail the same day. But let someone upon whom a whole family depends park in front of a sign on campus and you had better stand back. All the State's resources will be activated to deprive her, without due process, of $28,000 plus car fare, plus part of a day's pay. And unfortunately, as in the instance mentioned above, a woman's children and young sitter will again be denied the security of her prompt arrival home from what would ordinarily have been a productive educational experience.

The system, as it functions now, allows individuals accused of serious crimes a leisurely pace at which to prepare a defense. Against the perfidious campus towing cartel the student has no defense.

Bill Jenkins

Judicial criticisms inaccurate

To the Editor:

Paul J. Wolf's column, "An Unjust Judicial System," which appeared last Thursday is a useful reminder to all of us that we should be appropriately careful that we are honest and accurate and fair in the phrasing of any charge against another person, and that our procedures always respect an individual's rights. Unfortunately, two statements included in paragraph three in quotes, attributed to a letter signed by the Dean of Students, are total fabrications. They were neither written in this office nor signed by me.

The description of the appeals process and the Dean of Students supposed involvement in that process described in paragraph five is equally inaccurate. I cannot fault Mr. Wolf's rhetorical question in paragraph six but I would certainly suggest that most of the substance of paragraph seven, again, is simply untrue.

In spite of the mismash in the preceding column, I believe that Mr. Wolf does call attention in his concluding paragraph to a real need. It has been some time since the Code of Student Conduct and the Judicial Process has been tested in terms of the real needs of the community. I seriously believe that a student-staff review group should be assembled at an early date to undertake such a task.

**William F. Field
Dean of Students**

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's weekends by Project Self

This fall, Everywoman's Center at UMass will once again be sponsoring Weekends for Women through Project Self — a workshop series for, by, and about women.

In the Introduction to Assertiveness workshop, women will learn what "assertive" behavior actually is, and why it is a much more effective means of communication than either non-assertive or aggressive behaviors. In the process, one will come to understand and know the working definitions of all three types of behaviors and discuss the implications of adapting an assertive behavioral framework. The workshop will be held the weekend of Nov. 6 and 7. Cost: $15.

Basic Canoeing will be held over a three-day period (Friday, Oct. 29) to 5 p.m. and Oct. 30-31). Women will learn the basic skills of canoe paddling, water safety, solo and tandem paddling, and how to read water. Although enjoyment of the sport is the main emphasis of this workshop, the canoeist should be able to handle the boat efficiently and effectively by the end of the weekend. The overnight session (Oct. 30-31) will be a camping weekend down the Connecticut River from Bellows Falls to Greenfield. Sorry, this workshop is for swimmers only! Cost:$25.

For women who have recently begun thinking of themselves as lesbians, a day for Coming Out is a workshop that will explore feelings about sexuality, life choices, needs and fears. It will be a day of "coming out" to oneself to build confidence for coming out to others. The day will be Nov. 13 from 9 to 5 p.m. Cost: $10.

For more information and a registration form, drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass, or call 545-0883 during center hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wed. 6 to 8 p.m., Thurs. 1 to 4 p.m. Registration ends approximately four days prior to the start of each workshop.

Teaching program's applications open

Applications for the Teacher Education Program at the UMass Division of Continuing Education are now being accepted.

The program, offered in cooperation with the UMass School of Education, are now being accepted.

The program, offered in cooperation with the UMass School of Education, offers certification in elementary and secondary teaching for post-baccalaureate students. The deadline for spring semester is Nov. 1, with late applications considered on a space-available basis only.

Programs are offered in these areas: foreign languages, music, agriculture, home economics, physical education, math, social studies, English, future studies, international education, environmental education, urban education, early childhood education, cooperative education and bi-lingual-bi-cultural education.

One new program for secondary certification allows students to do their practicum and take other certification courses at Boston's English High School.

Most areas require a two-semester commitment, with course work the first semester and student teaching the second semester. Course work for some areas may be completed on a part-time basis.

Acceptance to the program is competitive, with preference given to individuals who have work experience within an educational setting. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, and must submit a formal application, a college transcript, and two letters of recommendation. Candidates will

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★ Survey

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

per cent were undecided on the issue.

The referendum to ban handguns in Massachusetts was approved by 61 per cent of the sampling, while 29 per cent said they would vote against the measure. Ten per cent were undecided.

A restoration of the economy is the most important issue in the presidential campaign, according to 45 per cent of the sample. Unemployment and corruption in government were the other most frequently mentioned issues.

The polling was conducted by Project Pulse for student station WMUA and was supervised by Maynard K. Davis, director of the project.

Results of the survey were released Saturday afternoon to the *Collegian* and WMUA by Davis.

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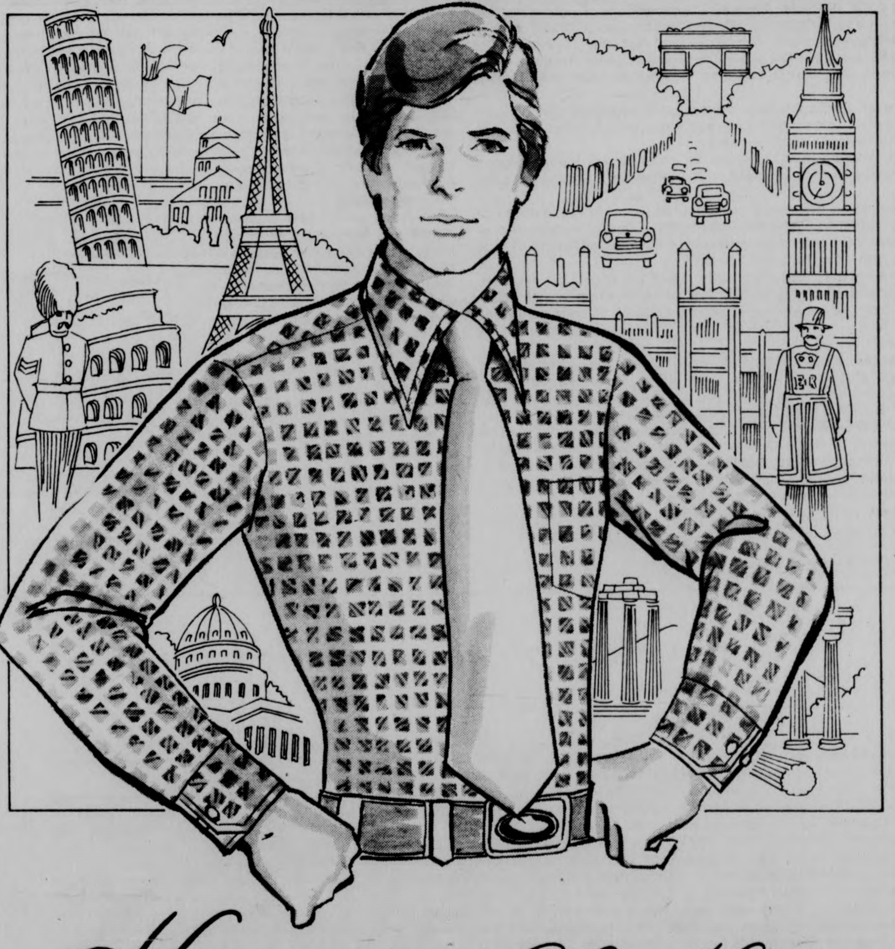

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---

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

be interviewed.

Further information and an application may be obtained from the Teacher Education Program, Division of Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass-Amherst, 01003, telephone 545-3430.

Child care series studies health topics

In response to the overwhelming interest, Dr. James Abel, staff pediatrician with the University Health Services at UMass, will conduct a series of open forum workshops for those interested in basic health and nutrition issues of young children.

These workshops are sponsored jointly by the Infant-Toddler PlayGroup and Health Education, and are open to University families, expectant parents, and educators who work (or are planning to work) with young children. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Abel will address the group on the "Advantages of Breastfeeding" from the emotional aspects for both mother and child, maternal nutrition and physiology, natural immunizations, and into the introduction of foods to supplement the child's growing needs. He will discuss feeding schedules, with an emphasis on Hypoallergenic diets for young children. This program will be held in Room 17, at Skinner Hall.

The second workshop, which covers an expansion of "Infant Nutrition and Allergies" and "Childrens' Health" will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium at Skinner Hall. He will discuss his basic approach to health, including proper nutrition, exercise, environmental controls, and stress reduction, and extend this topic into an introduction of problems associated with "HyperActivity" and a discussion of "Behavior Problems in School."

The third and final workshop, expanding on the issues of "Behavior Problems in School," "HyperActivity" and "Learning Disabilities" as they relate to basic healthy development, will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. also in the auditorium at Skinner Hall. As always, these sessions will be conducted on an open forum basis, with questions and answers generated throughout the workshop, participant discussion and a generally relaxed atmosphere.

We are currently negotiating child care, which would be available for the two Saturday programs, to facilitate the attendance of those parents unable to make alternative arrangements. If this service would be of need to anyone; please contact Alex or Susan Mackey at 665-2885, with the program(s) one would be interested in attending, the age(s) and name(s) of children, and telephone number. There will be a 50c per child fee to cover the cost of snack and supplies used during the afternoon. We can only offer this care on a first-come, first-served basis; so please contact us early.

A more complete schedule of this series of programs, as well as others planned during the remaining of the semester, is available by calling the same telephone number or by calling 545-2403. These schedules are also available at the University Health Services, and will be hand distributed to all residents in Married Students Housing.

Foundation awards for science grads

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1977.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,900 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Dec. 11 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 1. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Oxford Seminar accepting inquiries

The 12th consecutive year of the Oxford Summer Seminar, sponsored by the English Department, is ready to accept inquiries for 1977. There are 13 courses, all taught by Oxford tutors, and described in their own words in a brochure just published and available in room 378 (or 170) Bartlett Hall. The telephone is 545-2328.

The seminar lives at Trinity College, Oxford, for six weeks during the summer, but students may travel before the study period opens (two weeks) and a few days after. London is one hour away by rail.

Courses are Honors courses, each designed to give students access to material and points of view not available in the USA, at least not easily. Manuscripts, appropriate trips, bookstores, libraries; see how Oxford does it.

Slides and photos of living conditions (and applications) may be picked up in Bartlett 378 every afternoon except Wednesday. Professors. Ernest Hofer or Vincent DiMarco can provide additional information. As enrollment is limited and course preferences according to first-come-first-served, early application is wise. Only a maximum of 12 in a course may be accepted.

TM show premieres on WMUA radio

WMUA Public Affairs will present a new program tonight at 5:45 called "The T.M. Show". It is a 15-minute program that deals with the Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) technique, its benefits, and the impressions it has made on students and working people who practice T.M.

The show will be hosted by members of the Students International Meditation Society in Amherst, and will offer an interesting combination of music and conversation.

WMUA is 91.1 FM.

Rent control issue airs on radio series

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the efforts of a group of Amherst tenants to institute rent and eviction control in the town. Members of the Amherst Tenants Association are currently petitioning to get the rent control issue placed on the town ballot for a special referendum after the Nov. election.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Another segment of tonight's live, open forum will be concerned with the work of Northern Educational Services (N.E.S.) a UMass group which is recruiting tutors to help children in low-income neighborhoods.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during tonight's live broadcast.

Programs to examine referendum questions

WMUA's "Off The Hook" will be presenting three Public Affairs-News programs this week at 6:20 p.m., concerned with some of the referenda questions on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Referendum question No. 7 will be discussed today. This is the question concerning uniform electric rates. Arguing against the referendum will be Leon Charkoudian from the Council For Employment. Hope Atterbury of Mass. Fair Share will be supporting the issue.

On Wednesday, Question No. 4, concerning the Mass. Power Authority will be aired. John Hickey from Western Mass. Electric Co. will be arguing against the question, and Lloyd Thayer, from the Consumers for Lower Electric Rates, will defend the referendum.

Referendum No. 5, gun control, will be aired Thursday, Mike Albano, from a group calling themselves People vs. Handguns, will be supporting the ballot question, while Fred Synder from the Committee To Stop Question No. 5 will oppose it.

A comprehensive summary of all the issues, including referenda No. 3, No. 8, and No. 9 will be aired Monday, Nov. 1, election eve. These special programs are being produced through the co-operation of the Public Affairs-News Departments of WMUA-FM, and through the special efforts of Bill Files and Bob Oakes.

Mt. Holyoke—Smith in classics' lectures

Two lectures one at Smith College today and one at Mount Holyoke College tomorrow — will consider "Classical Humanities in the American Republic."

Louis Cohn-Haft, professor of history at Smith College, and George Kennedy, Paddison Professor of Classics at the University of North Carolina, will give a two-lecture Bicentennial classics program.

Kennedy's lecture, "The Classic Case for the Constitution," will be tonight at 8:00 in Wright Hall auditorium at Smith College. Cohn-Haft will discuss "Classical Influences on the Making of the American Constitution" at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke.

The lectures are presented by the classics departments of Smith and Mount Holyoke, and are co-sponsored by the American Philological Association's Committee on Classical Humanities in the American Republic with the assistance of funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Both lectures are free to the public.

Rabbi-author visits two area campuses

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of UMass and Amherst College are sponsoring two area appearances of Lawrence Kushner, a rabbi noted as an initiator of creative Jewish ideas. Kushner considers himself to be a "post-denominational" traditional Jew, an eclectic drawing frequently on Hasidism as well as contemporary models of interpersonal encounter and psychoanalysis. His interest in the Kabbalah has resulted in the publication of his work "The Book of Letters: A Kabbalistic Alphabet" by Harper and Row.

At his talk at Amherst College in Chapin Lounge at 4 p.m. today, Kushner will deal with the subject "The New American Kabbalah". At 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at UMass Kushner will create an event called "God Games" — an experience which is aimed at helping people recover the narrative-play dimension of religious existence in their lives. All interested people are invited.

Symposium address on ballot question

A symposium on Question 7, the uniform electric rate initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot, will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium at Umass.

Principal speakers will be Joseph Mahoney, executive editor of the *Mass. Daily Collegian*, representing Massachusetts Fair Share, and Leon Charkoudian, executive director of the Council on Employment and Economic Energy Use of Boston.

There will also be a panel. The event is open to the public and is sponsored by the School of Business Administration. David McGinley is coordinator.

Chekhov 'played' by theater dept.

The Department of Theater will present a Directors Studio Project, "A Jubilee," a joke in one act by Anton Chekhov, today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in room 204 in the Fine Arts Center. There will be no admission charge.

Under the direction of Robert Verini, the cast includes: Jim O'Connell, Stephen Shea, Kathie Baldwin, Susan Danizio, Robert Tupper, David Cole and Jon Shailor.

Notices

ALL ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS INVITED

To a meeting of the AASA tonite, New Africa House, rm. 418. Attendence is necessary for all members.

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in rm. 905-909 C.C. All members are urged to try a new experience and come to one of the meetings for a change. Refreshments.

ATTENTION CHI O FOOTBALL TEAM

Good work! Good spirit! We'll always be No. one! Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

ATTENTION NES TUTORS

Our office has moved from 428 SUB to 403 SUB. Come in anytime.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Very important that all attend meeting, Tues., 10-26, at which Assistant Dean Tufts Dental School, Dr. Shiere, will speak on admissions, finances, and cirriculum. Also, Dr. Fogels will discuss minority problems. Come and show your interest. 7 p.m., C.C. 903.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Iota Gamma Upsilon invite you to a wine and cheese party on Oct. 25 (Monday night), 7:00 - 8:00, at N. Pleasant St., R.S.V.P. 5-0082.

ADVOCATES & JUDGES

Mandatory meeting Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30, C.C. 165. If cannot show, please call Paul 549-6033 or 545-0575. All interested are urged to attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Mrs. Regina Hitchery and Mr. Robert McBride will talk about careers and interviews with Pratt and Whitney on Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. rm. 904-08, C.C.

C.A.O.S.

(Counseling Assistance for Older Students) is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student to fill the position of Research Assistant. Salary paid through work-study at UMass. Interest in older students and willingness to take responsibility required. Minimum 10 hrs. per week. Applicants preferably 23 yrs. of age or older. Applications accepted now through Oct. 30.

Call C.A.O.S. at 545-0057 or come in to 308 S.U. between 9 and 5. An Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

All interested scouts. Come to a meeting October 28 at 7:00 p.m. in room 901 CC.

CAREER WEEK

The Bilingual Collegiate Program is conducting a Career and Job Orientation Week to be held from October 25 - Oct. 28 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the BCP Conf. rm. All Spanish-speaking students and faculty are invited to attend. For further info contact the BCP Office 545-1987.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

Attention Parents: If you are in need of a day care center, a babysitter, or child care tax deduction info, we can help. We also run the Toy Lending Library in No. Village for your use. If you wish to take advantage of these services, call us at 545-0333 or come by and see us at 221 Berkshire House. (a service of Community Develop. Ctr.)

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Support Group for gay, and other interested men meets at 7 p.m. at Cottage B behind Worcester Dining Commons. A place to share experiences, explore issues, discover solutions and find support. For further info call United Christian Found. at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

GSS SISTERS

There will be a meeting for all sisters Monday, Oct. 25, in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center. It's important that all sister attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Be sure to come tonight to Rm. 904 CC at 7:30 - 9:00 for fun and fellowship. It is you who make IV what it is. New members always welcome.

LOST

Anyone who found my Hewlett Packard calculator in black case after Chem III exam, please call 546-9592.

LOST

Desperate! Please return my purse with glasses lost Tues. at Curry Hicks South. Return CC info desk or call 546-5559.

DESPERATE! PLEASE!

LOST

I lost my french workbook in Room 113 Herter Hall. I desperately need it back. If found please call 546-8377.

LOST

Ladies gold wristwatch in the CC on October 20. Sentimental value. Please call Laurie, 546-4768.

LOST

Large Jailer's key ring (brass) with two keys. If found, please call SUE, 546-5313.

MONEY FOUND

Found on Oct. 22 at 12:30 a.m. near ski club office in CC. You tell me how much and what denominations and its yours. Michael Roberts, 74 Taylor St., Amherst. NO PHONE.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight is Conservation Night! We'll be showing two great films, RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT LAKES and JOHN MUIR'S HIGH SIERRA. Free you can't miss it. CC Rm. 101, 7:00 p.m.

PARTY TIME!

the Undergraduate Business Club invites all SBA students and personnel to a Barbeque and Beer Blast. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 4-9 p.m. at Farley Lodge. Tickets on sale at the SBA coffee shop — only $1.00 and members admitted free. All you can eat and drink so come and have a *good time!*

POETS ARISE

Below the Salt will accept any creativity for consideration. Please submit your typed works to BTS desk, *Collegian* Newsroom, 1st floor, C.C.

RENTS AND FEES

There will be a special meeting at the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, Monday night, Oct. 25, at 7:00 in 168-172 C.C. The main topic will be a review of the proposed FY78 Fee structure. Administrators will be on hand to answer the committee's questions on proposed increases particularly Health Services, Dining Commons, and Telephone Trust Fund. All interested parties are welcome.

SEMPER FI

Our meeting place is rm. 177 C.C. at 8:30 on Tues., Oct. 26.

STUDENTS

Ross Whaley, the Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources will be in Holdsworth Hall Reading Room tomorrow to talk to you. Come by and say hello, ask questions or complain about your major. Refreshments. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

T.M. SHOW ON WMUA

Tonight WMUA will begin programming a new 15 min. program called the "The TM Show". The program will explore the benefits of students and working people who practice the TM technique. The show will be hosted by members of the Students International Meditation Society in Amherst, and will be broadcast every Monday at 5:45 p.m. just before the news, at 91.1 FM on your dial. A WMUA Public Affairs Presentation.

TO ALL SENIORS GRADUATING IN FEB.

All graduating seniors with a National Direct Loan are required by the federal government to have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Bursars Office to discuss their rights and obligations under the conditions of the law for this purpose we are holding a meeting on Nov. 3, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 231 Herter Hall. Seniors with loans are being notified by mail but if you do not receive a notice please attend anyway. This is an important part of your National Direct Loan and your

TURN TO PAGE 15

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MON-FRI 7:50 9:55
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'FRANKENSTEIN' IN 3D R
WED MAT 2:15
MON-FRI 7:50 9:50
SAT-SUN 2:15 4:05 5:55 7:50 9:50

'NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?' PG
WED MAT 2:00
MON-FRI 7:35 9:35
SAT-SUN 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:35 9:35

'MARATHON MAN' R
SAT-SUN 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

'FANTASIA' G
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DAILY
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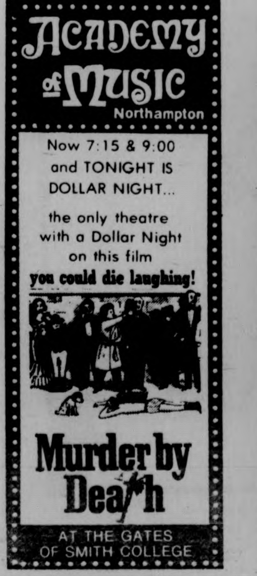

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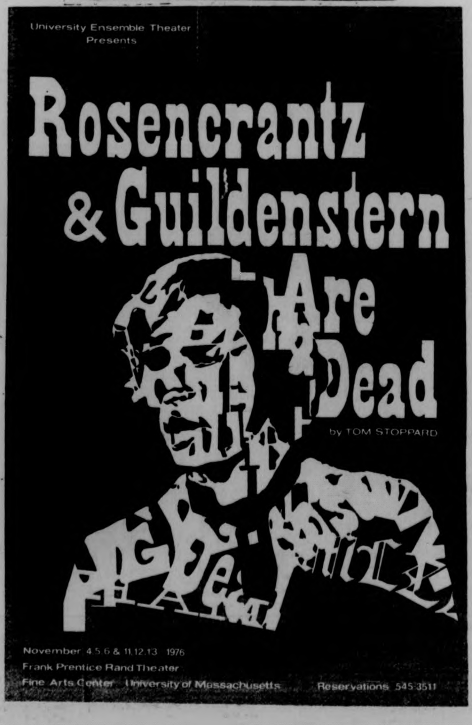

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Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

cooperation will be appreciated so that we will not have to administratively withdraw you under the conditions required by the federal government.

UMASS WOODSMEN

Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. C.C. rm. 101, Agenda-Publicity-Fundraising for Montreal meet.

WE ARE MAD

Las Vegas night was a success but we could have had more people helping us helping others. Alpha Phi Omega is the University's *only* service fraternity and it needs new members. PLEASE. Come to our meeting tonight if you care. Campus Center 805. 7:30 p.m.

WOMENS CENTER GET TOGETHER

Don't forget OH Womens Center coffee, donuts get together tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Field 112. Drop by and share your ideas and hopes.

WOMENS CENTER OPEN

The Orchard Hill womens center is now open for counseling, resource and referral, or just drop in. M-F 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. located in Field 112.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

"Student Volunteers are needed to staff workshop child care services at Skinner Hall for either or both: Saturday, 10-30 from noon to 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, 11-6, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Your time and services as a caregiver would be greatfully appreciated, and provide you with an opportunity to spend time with a variety of children and observe their interactions, in addition to being part of the planning and carrying-out of a "typical" pre-school day.

Please leave your name, telephone number where we can reach you, and the day(s) you are volunteering for. You may call Susan or Alex Mackey at 665-2885, or leave a message at 545-2403.

Bluebird forecast

By JACOB LOVE

A total solar eclipse occurred Saturday morning at 1:23 a.m. It was physically visible in and around the Indian Ocean and emotionally visible in the Pioneer Valley as old friends argued, drunks got belligerent, and machines became unruly. The eclipse occurred as the Moon passed between Earth and Sun, blocking out solar radiation for several minutes. The Moon symbolizes our emotional-habitual self, filled with hopes, aspirations, desires and fears. The Sun is our spiritual center, the source of our heart's inspiration if we listen. The eclipse transpired in the last degree of Libra (harmony & partnerships) and the first degree of Scorpio (death & rebirth). So if we didn't have our solar and lunar selves harmonized, we may have emotionally rebelled as the Sun was blocked out of the picture. This tension was aggravated by several subsequent lunar connections Saturday but mellowed out slowly up thru this morning. As it was the last act of the Libra season, unevolving partnerships may have bit the dust and inner disharmonies may have come unglued. But for those who've worked thru all the last month's partnership and harmony challenges with honest intent, the eclipse was just a magnificent New Moon of Inspired Re-awakening.

The Sun entered into Scorpio at 2:59 a.m. Saturday and, as this Scorpio season unfolds, we'll find ample opportunity for magical new growth or, if we avoid improvements, we'll find stagnation. As the ramifications of this eclipse unravel, we may find ourselves desiring more personal rewards. We may also feel insecurely rooted, with a desire to find firm foundations. (Unless of course we have built a secure relationship over the last month.) Overall, we may want *more* for our self and feel that our current relationships are not giving all we want — and perhaps need. If we try not to get selfish and keep an eye towards honest growth, it'll all work out ok.

The Moon went into Sagittarius at 12:50 a.m. and for several days will seek the target of wisdom in this sign of The Archer. At 4:06 a.m. she was exactly 30 degrees ahead of the Sun and by 6 a.m. tomorrow she'll be 45 degrees ahead. This first angle brings minor harmony as we emotionally take on the identity of the Sun's sign and the second angle brings headaches if we aren't bringing solar purpose to solid manifestation.

Harmony will become increasingly available this morning towards 10:22 as the Moon lines-up with Venus, goddess of love.

Minor flashes of inspiration will be flowing around around 12:21 p.m. and if they're not utilized minor mental disgruntlements may crop out around 3:50 p.m. Smiles may not come easy around 5:09. The period between 7;30 p.m. and midnight looks fairly milk, including a chance to renew our moonthly compassion cycle at 8:35 p.m., renew our selves around 8:52, and harmonize with our limitations thru 2:35 a.m.

TOMORROW OCT. 26 at 7-9-11 p.m.

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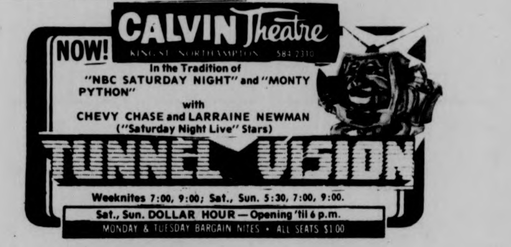

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Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Philips GA212 turntable. $120. 253-7498.

K2 skis 175 CM and Solamon 444 binding. Also Lange pro ski boots. All in excellent condition. 546-9049.

Recliner lounge chair $15, BW TV $20, Raleigh 3-sp. woman's bike $20. 253-3755.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

FOR SALE

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar Gibson SG. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Gibson Melody Maker. Shallet heads. $150. Tom 253-7331.

Stereo for sale. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 549-0730 after 5:00.

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE presents our 1st annual BENNEDICT ARNOLD Birthday Sale. "Let Bygone's Be Bygones," we say. To celebrate this August occasion, we offer these chair sales. Easy chairs $5 and less. Other chairs $2 and less. PAUL'S, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603. After all anyone who wanted to give West Point to the British can't be all bad.

Below wholesale prices. Jeans, Sweaters for sale for females. Call 546-7409.

One Walter Dyer leather jacket, lined, tan, size 12, exc. cond. One Alpine Down jacket, red, size 38, gd. cond. Call 586-5293.

Shoes — women's, name brands, discounted. Many sizes and styles for you to try on. All first quality. Stacie, 417 Melville. 546-7397.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

'70 Merc. Monterey. Good deal 253-7727.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

1970 Jeep Commando V-6 engine 78,000 miles. Runs good. Call 256-6108 after 6.

1969 VW Bug, runs well. Rack. New reg. and snow tires, mec. records. $950. 549-6584.

'65 Olds F-85, runs well, vg. tires, needs exhaust. $70. 14" snow tires, $25. 549-4214.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Toyota Corona, 57,000 mi. Excel. cond., new battery & exhaust. Asking $1000., snows incl. See 5 Hobart Lane.

BMW '69 1600. 1 owner, needs work, $950. 1-268-7335.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work $300 or BO. Call Bruce after 6 p.m.

73 Fiat — excellent cond. Call 1-238-5966 or 1-296-4202.

1967 Opel Kadet in fair cond. Not presently running. Gd. car for parts, new battery & tires. $100 or B. O. 253-7125.

1971 SAAB 99E. Blown engine, body good, good parts car for SAAB owner. Make me an offer. Call 1-617-544-3182.

'65 Dart A.T. Slant, 6, good engine. $250. Call 549-3603 days or 665-3405. Paul.

'72 Toyota Corolla. Excel. $825. 256-6298.

'70 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., AM-FM, runs good. $525. 788-4945.

'65 VW Bus, rebuilt. 7000. Good int., body OK. $300 or best. Call after 9 p.m. 665-4153.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1969 Ford Cortina. Good cond. Priced right. Inq. Amherst Motel office, Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

'66 Mustang, 3 speed, good cond 23 mpg. $325. 546-6643.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Overseas Job — Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

Gal Friday wanted for local gas station. 4-7 Mon.-Fri. Duties include some bookkeeping and general help! Apply in person to Bill's Arco, 260 College St., Amherst. Please no phone calls.

Technician wanted with experience in electronics and with general mechanical skills to work with Physics Research Group. Some travel to off-site experiments involved. Call 545-2140 and ask for Lichti or Shafer.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

Eff. Ap't. 1½ rms., furn. AC parking near shopping, lease Oct. 1-June 1, $190 mo. Inc. all utilities. Amherst Motel, Rte. 9, Opp. Zayre's.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

SERVICES

2 F. students want housework, odd jobs. Call 546-6070 after 6 p.m.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet: these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

Horoscopes Honest? Biorythms mathematically derived. One year's forecast, your best and worst days. Send name, address, birth date, $3 to C. J. Publications, Box 324, Westfield, MA. 01085.

Sierra Leoneans. Please call 665-3255. A Limba is homesick.

WANTED

Poker Club — members wanted for Thurs. evenings Poker Club. Call Chris 549-1259 or Bob 549-1316 for more info.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used. Call Sue 256-6601.

Student in desperate need of small desk, relatively cheap. Call 256-6927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share two bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $76 per month + util. 253-7125.

FOUND

Found — 2 rings in SBA. Call Amy 546-6690.

LOST

Lost — Zippo lighter with sign of Leo. Sentimental, reward. Barry 256-0340.

Silver ring w-blue stone. Call 584-2846.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 9005, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar lessons, folk, blues, ragtime on campus or off. 323-4438 w-Fran Ferry.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

★ UConn booters control play

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

The Minutemen desperately tried to come back, but the steady, controlled UConn play resulted in UMass frustration, as the final goal indicates. Minuteman fullback Pat Veale was ejected from the game after striking a UConn player within the penalty area. Jim Evans took the penalty shot. Hanks made an outstanding diving save, but he had moved before the shot. Tom Nevers placed the subsequent penalty shot in the lower left corner of the net for the final 3-0 margin.

UConn coach Morrone spoke of the game as a routine victory. "We've been a second half team all year," he said. "As long as we can control the ball in the first half, we work well in the second half to score the big goals. We did that today."

"Control" is the key word. The entire Huskie team passes very well, concentrating on keeping the ball down. Their defense plays disciplined position soccer, moving the ball up the field with short, accurate passes. Their forwards, especially Evans, Nevers and Medrick Innocent, play as if they've been working together for years. It's no wonder that Russ Kidd "couldn't be disappointed, except in the final score.

BOOTER BANTER: The statistics reflect the game's closeness. UMass had 22 shots on goal while UConn had 18. Both team's goalies had five saves and UConn had five corner kicks to the Minutemen's four. The UMass JV's defeated their UConn counterparts 3-2. UMass next travels to Westfield Wednesday night to face a strong Westfield State squad.

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Try our Steak & Cheese Subs
Call 253-9363
UNIVERSITY PIZZA
across from Southwest dorms — UMass.
(We couldn't be closer... so you know it'll be hot!)

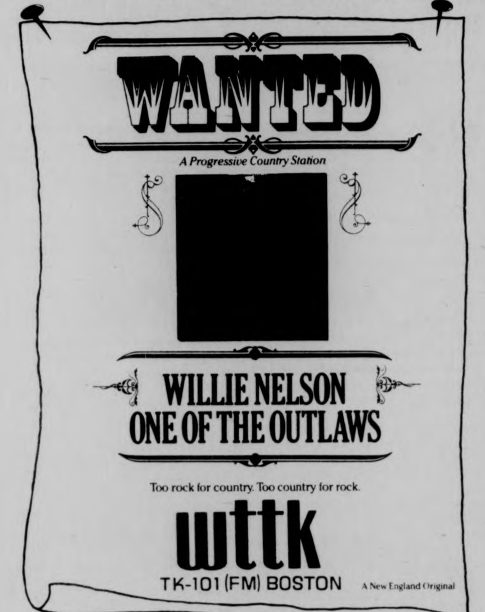
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A Progressive Country Station
WILLIE NELSON
ONE OF THE OUTLAWS
Too rock for country. Too country for rock.
wttk
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at Amherst
A beautiful place to live.
1, 2, bedroom apartments,
starting at $240. inc. gas utilities
Available Immediately
Our well landscaped grounds are just one of many outstanding features that make us second to none. Come see for yourself.
50 Meadow St., Amherst 549-0600

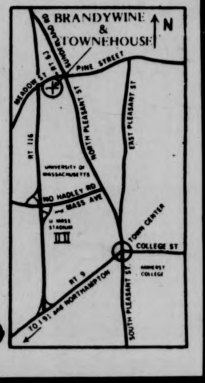
BRANDYWINE & TOWNEHOUSE
N
PINE STREET
MEADOW ST
RT 63
SUNDERLAND RD
RT 116
NORTH PLEASANT ST
EAST PLEASANT ST
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
NO HADLEY RD
MASS AVE
U MASS STADIUM
TOWN CENTER
COLLEGE ST
AMHERST COLLEGE
RT 9
TO I 91 and NORTHAMPTON
SOUTH PLEASANT ST

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Imposter
5 Chester's nickname
9 Miners nails
14 ···· sure
15 Scottish island
16 Ho's city
17 Things neglected
19 Dominant 2 words
20 Victoria Cross, for one
21 Ailments
23 Boston and Maple Leaf Gardens
25 "From ···· shining sea
26 Painted with gold
28 Search
32 Usually 2 words
37 Wet, weather-wise
38 And not
39 Ancient Greek region
41 All right Slang
42 Homecoming attendees
45 Halifax university
48 Descendant of Shem
50 Protective canvas Informal
51 Central African natives
54 Idle talker
58 Possibilities
62 Minute quantity
63 Fray
64 Summertime 2 words
66 "Good Night" girl
67 Lengthy, in time
68 ···· Royale
69 Chaps Informal
70 Refuse to believe
71 Is suitable for

DOWN
1 Small aperture Anat
2 Baseball score
3 Dwell
4 Titmouse blue
5 102 Roman
6 Thug Slang
7 Irish community
8 Corselet part
9 Of less length
10 Myth box owner
11 In front of Prefix
12 Means of access
13 Small drinks
18 Murdered
22 Clumsy person
24 Snowmobile's predecessor
27 Walked on
29 Spanish rivers
30 Babylonian water god
31 Large B C salmon
32 Noun endings
33 Thames estuary
34 Metric unit
35 Goddess of vengeance
36 Happy tune
40 Type of carpet
43 Disagreement
44 Flour and salt, e.g
46 Speak publicly
47 Scold
49 Cockney's "present"
52 Hurt
53 Boutique
55 Singer
56 French school
57 Coty and Clair
58 Overprecise person
59 Hard to find
60 Drying apparatus
61 Man's name
65 Underhand

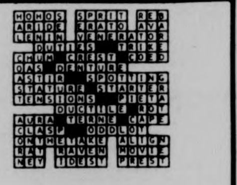
HOHOS SPRIT RED
ARIDE ERATO AVA
LENIN VENERATOR
DUTIES TRIKE
CHUM CREST COED
OAS DENTURE
ASTIR SPOTTING
STATURE STARTER
TENSIONS PIETA
DUCTILE ROT
AURA TERNE CAPE
CLASP ODDLOT
ONTHETAKE ALIGN
RAT RAVEN MOVIE
NEY IDESY PREST

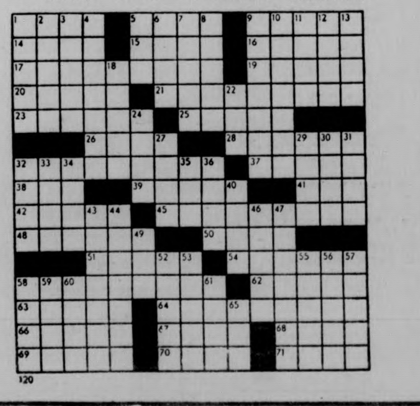

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

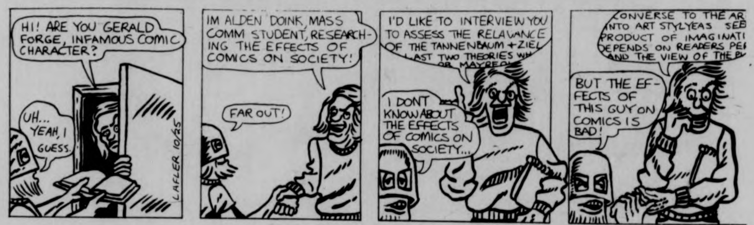
HI! ARE YOU GERALD FORGE, INFAMOUS COMIC CHARACTER?
UH... YEAH, I GUESS.
LAFLER 10/25
IM ALDEN DOINK, MASS COMM STUDENT, RESEARCHING THE EFFECTS OF COMICS ON SOCIETY!
FAR OUT!
I'D LIKE TO INTERVIEW YOU TO ASSESS THE RELAVANCE OF THE TANNENBAUM + ZIEL LAST TWO THEORIES WH
I DONT KNOW ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF COMICS ON SOCIETY...
CONVERSE TO THE AR INTO ART STYLYEAS SEE PRODUCT OF IMAGINATI DEPENDS ON READERS PE AND THE VIEW OF THE P
BUT THE EFFECTS OF THIS GUY ON COMICS IS BAD!

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

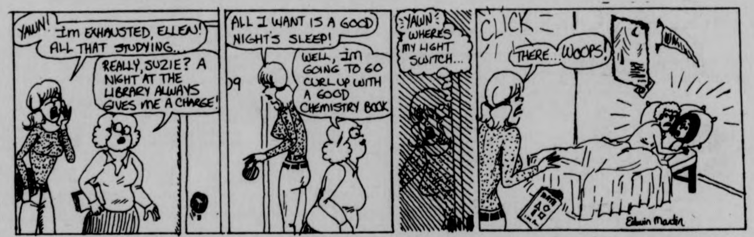
YAWN!
Im EXHAUSTED, ELLEN! ALL THAT STUDYING...
REALLY, SUZIE? A NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY ALWAYS GIVES ME A CHARGE!
ALL I WANT IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!
WELL, Im GOING TO GO CURL UP WITH A GOOD CHEMISTRY BOOK
YAWN! WHERE'S MY LIGHT SWITCH...
CLICK
THERE...
WOOPS!
Edwin Martin

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

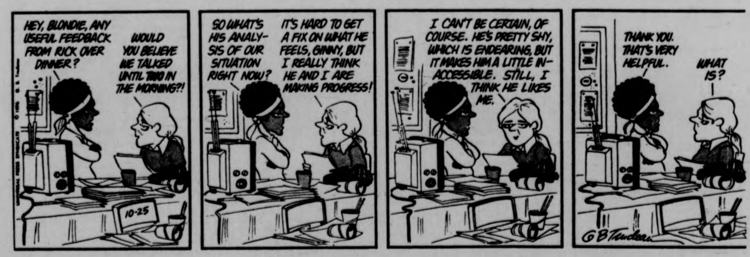
HEY, BLONDIE, ANY USEFUL FEEDBACK FROM RICK OVER DINNER?
WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE TALKED UNTIL TWO IN THE MORNING?!
10-25
SO WHAT'S HIS ANALYSIS OF OUR SITUATION RIGHT NOW?
IT'S HARD TO GET A FIX ON WHAT HE FEELS, GINNY, BUT I REALLY THINK HE AND I ARE MAKING PROGRESS!
I CAN'T BE CERTAIN, OF COURSE. HE'S PRETTY SHY, WHICH IS ENDEARING, BUT IT MAKES HIM A LITTLE INACCESSIBLE. STILL, I THINK HE LIKES ME.
THANK YOU. THAT'S VERY HELPFUL.
WHAT IS?
G B Trudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

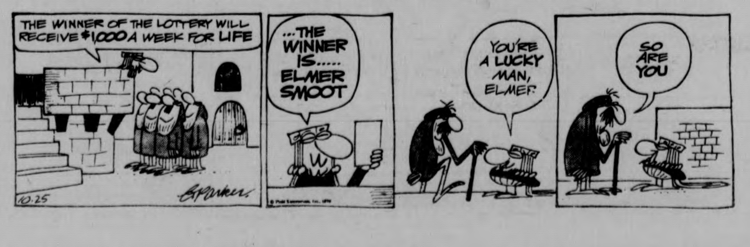
THE WINNER OF THE LOTTERY WILL RECEIVE $1,000 A WEEK FOR LIFE
10.25
...THE WINNER IS..... ELMER SMOOT
YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN, ELMER
SO ARE YOU

Poloists split weekend action

By ROBERT CORB

The UMass men's waterpolo team traveled to Harvard this weekend to take on league opponents M.I.T. and Yale. On Saturday morning, the poloists defeated a well-disciplined M.I.T. 9-6. For the first time this season UMass had its entire squad playing together and the results were impressive. The poloists have improved every game this season. In this game four people shared in the scoring, with Russ Yarworth leading the way with five.

In the second game UMass lost a heartbreaker to number two ranked Yale, 13-12. The score was tied with 37 seconds left when Yale scored to go ahead 13-12. UMass called timeout, set-up the play, got the ball to the offense, but UMass could not put the ball in the net.

Russ Yarworth (7), and Duncan Lomas (4) again led the scoring. Bill Tharion played another super pair of games this weekend in goal for UMass. Ben Crooker played excellent defense for UMass in both games.

The poloists are now ranked number 3 in Division I in the N.E. league, with a 2-2 record (4.3 overall). With one more league game against winless Dartmouth, (Tues. nite, 9:00, Boyden pool), the UMass men are now tuning up for the N.E. championships Nov. 5, 6, 7, at Brown U., and a possible bid to the Easterns the following weekend at Pittsburgh.

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — UConn 28 - UMass 6
VARSITY SOCCER — UConn 3 - UMass 0
FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1 - New Hampshire 0
VOLLEYBALL — UMass 15, 17 - UMaine (Farmington) 10, 15 (Final)
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 2nd place MAIAW
JV SOCCER — UMass 3 - UConn 2
WATER POLO — UMass 9 - MIT 6, Yale 13 - UMass 12
RUGBY — Boston Firsts RC 28 - UMass 0

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Plymouth St. *Home* 2:30

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, October 25 — Born today, you are one of those exceptionally tactful people who is able to establish himself in a position of authority and to maintain himself in that position without seeming to those over whom he wields that authority to be in any way bossy, needlessly demanding or unfeeling concerning the responses and reactions of those under him. In short, you either cannot or you refuse to rule with an iron fist. On the other hand, you are able to achieve whatever must be achieved with such a velvet touch that those under you generally clamor for more duties, more responsibilities, more assignments through which to demonstrate their abilities.

You do not make friends with any particular ease. However, once you have established friendly relations with another, you can count on the relationship being both durable and spiritually profitable. Those who know you well recognize the high degree of your loyalty – but they also know that you are not one to stand behind a friend when it compromises your own principles to do so. Because of this, you are usually very careful in your choice of companions; you do not wish to form attachments you must later break.

Generally considered a person of mild temperament, you have nevertheless been known to give vent to anger in a fashion others find quite devastating. Your joys are usually of a high-flown nature, at least insofar as you demonstrate them in others' presence.

* * *

Tuesday, October 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take your present position on the home front seriously. Otherwise, you may find yourself pushed aside by a youngster coming up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Demonstrate genuine affection for one in need of a little tender-loving-care. Make an effort to understand a child's situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Overproduction can cause just as many problems today as underproduction. Take care not to create a glut on the market – any market.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It would be greatly to your advantage if you did not listen to words of advice delivered gratuitously early in the day. Bide your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't limit your own possibilities through being too demanding. Take what you can get – and be grateful for it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This is a day for doing business quietly. If you spread the fact around that you are doing well at this time, you may have unexpected company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Legal action can be warded off if you are quick to decide on a minor but relatively pervasive issue early in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Provide some service for one less fortunate than you are. There is much to be gained by remaining "duty bound."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Retain your authority over another on the employment scene. Don't be too quick to delegate responsibility this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your rights as a consumer may be challenged today. The challenge will be met successfully, however, if you keep on your toes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A pending suit may make it impossible for you to initiate changes at this time. Make an effort to recreate an old sense of fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Although you have a right to redress, you would be better off not insisting upon it. Make an effort to forgive and forget.

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MO-PEDS
now at your
KAWASAKI
MOTORCYCLE
DEALER

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MOTORIZED
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No motorcycle registration
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NORTHAMPTON

Netwomen tie UConn; Ranz sprains ankle

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The women's varsity tennis team tied powerful UConn 4½-4½ Thursday afternoon in a match halted by darkness.

UConn had only five available courts, and daylight was fading when the long singles matches ended. The contest was called with the second and third doubles teams on the court; shortly after a shot by Minutewoman Leslie Howell hit an unseeing opponent in the face.

Darkness wasn't the players' only problem. Leaves which covered the courts made concentration difficult.

Number one singles player Jennifer "Yukon" Ranz won her first set 7-5, was downed 2-5 in the second set, and suffered a sprained ankle when her foot buckled under her as she moved back for an overhead shot. Ranz had to forfeit her match to Margie Skaivan, and is doubtful for tomorrow's Boston College match. In the number two position scrappy Dawn Minaai recorded 7-5 and 6-4 wins over UConn's Marge Davis.

Number three player Carolyn Mooney was defeated by Delly Ozanng, 2-6 and 4-6. Fourth singles player Kathy Sullivan lost her first set 3-6 and was down 0-3 in the second, but she stormed back to take the set 7-6, and rolled on to a 6-4 third set victory over Chris Besier. Martha "Klondike" Awiszus lost her first set 2-6, and was down 2-5 and match point in the second set. She came back to take the second set 6-4, and remained unbeaten on the season by beating Joan Sawyer 7-5 in the deciding third set. Kendra Bowker played in the sixth singles spot and lost to Laurie Filmer.

The number one doubles team of captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt lost a 6-12 pro set to Mary King and Wenda Thielking. Concerning his number one player Coach Rubin said, "Jennifer is determined to play Tuesday against B.C., but her ankle doesn't look very good."

The Minutewomen's record is now 4-3-1. Tomorrow afternoon they travel to Boston for a 3:00 p.m. match against BC.

ΣΑΜ
SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY
INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY MEN
TO AN
OPEN RUSH
Monday-October 25 at 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday- October 26 at 8:00 P.M.
395 North Pleasant Street
For Rides or Info. call 545-0845
or 253-9957

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

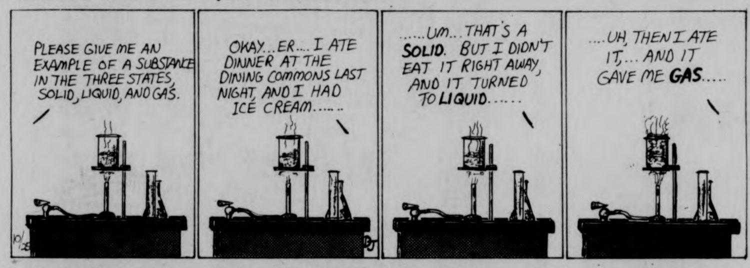
PLEASE GIVE ME AN EXAMPLE OF A SUBSTANCE IN THE THREE STATES, SOLID, LIQUID, AND GAS.
10/25
OKAY... ER.... I ATE DINNER AT THE DINING COMMONS LAST NIGHT, AND I HAD ICE CREAM.......
......UM... THAT'S A SOLID. BUT I DIDN'T EAT IT RIGHT AWAY, AND IT TURNED TO LIQUID......
....UH, THEN I ATE IT,... AND IT GAVE ME GAS.....

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

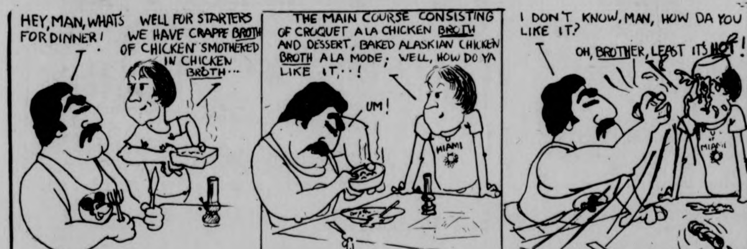
HEY, MAN, WHATS FOR DINNER!
WELL FOR STARTERS WE HAVE CRAPPE BROTH OF CHICKEN SMOTHERED IN CHICKEN BROTH...
THE MAIN COURSE CONSISTING OF CROQUET A LA CHICKEN BROTH AND DESSERT, BAKED ALASKIAN CHICKEN BROTH A LA MODE; WELL, HOW DO YA LIKE IT,..!
UM!
MIAMI
10-25
I DON'T KNOW, MAN, HOW DA YOU LIKE IT?
OH, BROTHER, LEAST ITS HOT!
Pete Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

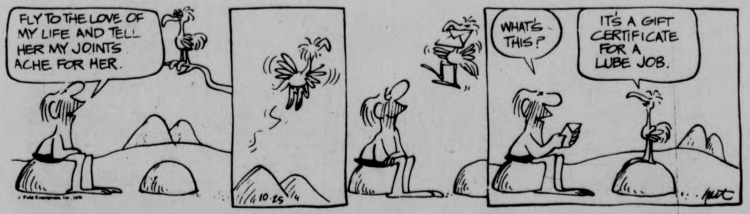
FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER MY JOINTS ACHE FOR HER.
10.25
WHAT'S THIS?
IT'S A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A LUBE JOB.
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

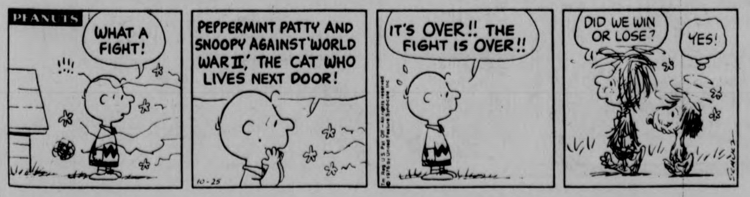
PEANUTS
WHAT A FIGHT!
PEPPERMINT PATTY AND SNOOPY AGAINST "WORLD WAR II," THE CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR!
10-25
IT'S OVER!! THE FIGHT IS OVER!!
DID WE WIN OR LOSE?
YES!
SCHULZ

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Return Of Dice Dawson"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "A Game Of Death, An Act Of Love" Part I.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Last Night"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Nightmare"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK—UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Amelia Earhart"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
56 MOVIE "Marnie"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "The World Series Of Jazz"
38 MOVIE "The Naked City"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SWUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 SOUNDSTAGE
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 22 30 NEWS
24 CAPTIONED BIKES, BIKES, BIKES
27 THE FACE OF WAR
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Safety Award"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Seeing Is Believing"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Quicksilver"
57 MARGARET WRIGHT IS A CANDIDATE TOO
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "One Illegal Angel"
40 THE PRISONERS "Chimes Of Big Ben"
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "The Machismo Bag"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

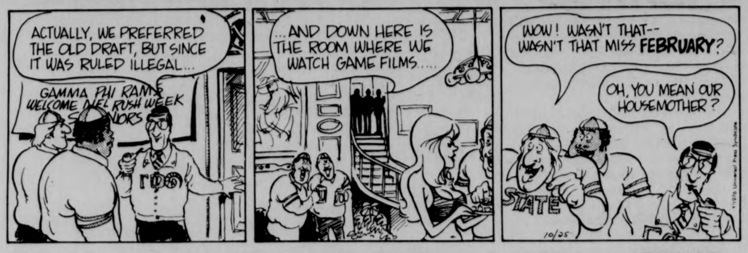
ACTUALLY, WE PREFERRED THE OLD DRAFT, BUT SINCE IT WAS RULED ILLEGAL...
GAMMA PHI RAMS WELCOME NFL RUSH WEEK SENIORS
...AND DOWN HERE IS THE ROOM WHERE WE WATCH GAME FILMS.....
WOW! WASN'T THAT-- WASN'T THAT MISS FEBRUARY?
OH, YOU MEAN OUR HOUSEMOTHER?
STATE
10/25
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Grogan leads Pats by Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. [UPI] – Quarterback Steve Grogan threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Russ Francis and ran 10 yards for another score Sunday to lead the New England Patriots to a 26-22 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The loss overshadowed a 100-yard game by Bills' premier running back O. J. Simpson, who moved into second place on the All-time National Football League rushing list.

Simpson, who ran 32 and two yards for Bills touchdowns, had 110 yards to give him 8,609, which moved him ahead of Jim Taylor and second only to Jim Brown's 12,312.

The win gave New England a 5-2 record, while the Bills are now 2-5 in the American Conference Eastern Division.

With the Patriots holding a 6-3 lead, Grogan drove New England and hit Francis with the nine-yard scoring pass at 5:22 of the third quarter to give New England a 12-3 lead as the conversion kick failed.

Grogan ran 10 yards for a touchdown at 1:14 of the fourth quarter to put New England in front, 26-16. The score was set up by a 71-yard kickoff return by Jess Phillips, giving the Patriots the ball at the Bills' 18.

But the Bills fought back in the fourth quarter when quarterback Gary Marangi tossed a four-yard scoring pass to Bob Chandler to close the margin to 26-16.

Marangi replaced Joe Ferguson midway through the second quarter when Ferguson suffered a lower back injury on a tackle.

Buffalo had a chance to make it even closer when Merv Krakau recovered a New England fumble at the Patriots' 28, but the Bills were unable to score and a 32-yard field goal attempt by George Jakowenko went wide.

However, with 47 seconds left in the game, Simpson ran in from the two-yard line to close it to 26-22. The touchdown was set up by an interception of a Grogan pass that gave Buffalo the ball at the New England 20.

The Patriots scored their other touchdown on a one-yard run by Sam Cunningham, who gained 118 yards, and the third-quarter score boosted New England's lead to 19-3.

New England 26, Buffalo 22
San Francisco 15, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 16, New Orleans 10
Baltimore 20, N.Y. Jets 0
Pittsburgh 27, N.Y. Giants 0
Cleveland 21, San Diego 17
Minnesota 31, Philadelphia 12
Denver 35, Kansas City 26
Cincinnati 27, Houston 7
Dallas 31, Chicago 21
Miami 23, Tampa Bay 20
Oakland 18, Green Bay 14
Detroit 41, Seattle 14

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GAME OF THE WEEK
WED. OCT. 27th
DEGREASE
TUES., THURS., FRI., & SAT.
DISCO
TUBORG HAPPY HOUR 3-6

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Academy of Music
TAJ MAHAL
&
RY COODER
& his Chicken Skin Music
Wednesday, Nov. 3
Show Times 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets: $5.50 advance, $6.00 door.
JIMMY CLIFF
Thursday, Nov. 11
Show Times 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets: $5.50 advance, $6.00 door
BUDDY RICH
and The Killer Force
& WOODY HERMAN
and His Thundering Herd
Thursday, Nov. 18
Show Times 7:30 and 10:00p.m.
Tickets: $5.00 advance, $6.00 door.
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Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN [Mt. Farms Mall]
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield: WAX 'N WANE

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A UConn defender attempts to strip the ball from this UMass soccer enthusiast in action from Saturday's game played on the Boyden fields. The Minutemen lost to UConn, 3-0. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Advantageous Huskies edge pesky Minutemen booters

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

UConn took advantage of a second half wind advantage in erupting for three goals as it handed UMass its third straight soccer defeat 3-0 on Saturday. The game, played on a cold, windy Boyden field, was actually much closer than the final score indicates.

UMass coach Russ Kidd emphasized the fact that the Minutemen were never really out of the game. "I'm not disappointed with the way we played today. I'm only disappointed in the final score. it was not a 3-0 game. Take away their penalty kick goal in the last couple of minutes and you have a tough, close game."

UConn coach Joe Morrone, a definite candidate for ECAC soccer coach of the year, agreed with Kidd's evaluation. "We came up here expecting UMass to play tight, aggressive soccer. We knew that they'd be up for the game. Fortunately, we played with patience and managed to capitalize on our scoring opportunities while UMass didn't."

Russ Kidd made a couple of changes in the MInuteman line-up to shake up the undefeated Huskies. With the return of Ed Niemiec, who has been out with an ankle injury for close to three weeks, the UMass defense was at full strength. Only goalie Mark Hanks, who played with the flu still bothering him, was not completely healthy. Kidd started Bob McChesney, Joel Mascolo and Mark Vasington at the halfback positions. McChesney and Mascolo have both been switched from forward positions. Vasington, a freshman from Storrs, has been the first halfback coming off the bench for most of the season.

Led by he heads-up defense of Niemiec and the quickness of the halfbacks, the Minutemen battled UConn to a scoreless first half. As has been their greatest problem all season, however, the Minutemen were unable to take advantage of several scoring situations. The UMass defenders were poke checking very well, preventing UConn from penetrating deeply into the UMass zone. When the backs passed the ball up to the front line, however, the forwards were unable to break through the consistent UConn defense.

It was easy to see in the first half that UConn has a calm, cool soccer team. They had to fight against the wind as well as UMass, but they responded well, keeping the ball low and always under control. They played good position soccer, preventing the Minutemen from taking the open shot. When UMass did shoot on goal, goalie Bob Ross made the saves look easy.

UMass opened the second half with the wind in its face and a new goalie, Mark Hodgdon, replacing a worn out Mark Hanks. UConn began to execute its plays very well, testing Hodgdon and the Minuteman defense. UMass, on the other hand, was often giving the ball away with long lead passes and wild shots. Finally, UConn's patience paid off. At 9:44 of the half Lou Magno pushed a Jim Evans rebound past the diving Mark Hodgdon.

Later in the half UConn forward Peter Huckins snuck past the UMass defense. Hodgdon came out to meet him and made a superb sliding save, but he was severely shaken-up on the play. Hanks returned to the net, only to be rudely awakened by a UConn goal. After a defensive mix up, UConn was awarded a corner kick. Rich Murray followed the kick with a quick shot past Hanks.

TURN TO PAGE 16

Stickers blank UNH; win third straight tilt

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

It's now three in a row for the UMass stickers as the Minutewomen posted another shutout by defeating UNH 1-0 here on Saturday morning.

As the score suggests, it was a close, tough game that was won on Cheryl Meliones' second period goal and the outstanding defensive play of Kathy Gipps, Gayle Hutchinson and Kelly Salls.

The lone goal was scored by left inner Meliones after the Minutewomen had been controlling play in the Wildcat zone. The Wildcat goalie made one save; the rebound came out into the crowd and was passed to Meliones, who put it into the right-hand corner of the net for her sixth goal in three games.

Ironically, though the winning goal was scored in the second half, the game followed UMass' usual pattern — a strong first half followed by a loss of control during the second.

UMass picked up the play from the start of the game — there were long periods when the Wildcats couldn't get the ball past the 50 yard line and had to settle for midfield play. The Minutewomen were so much in control that the best offense UNH could muster was a brief assault near the end of the half. Although UMass didn't score, it had its chances, with Sue Kibling just missing on a long shot and another shot going over the top of the goal.

The second half opened in reverse fashion, as the Wildcats took the ball into the UMass zone immediately. They were getting good chances, but failed to capitalize on them, fanning twice on shots from close in. On one breakaway, the Wildcats took it all the way downfield, only to have the ball knocked away by a UMass defender.

It could have been another second-half loss for the Minutewomen but for the play of goalie Kathy Gipps and sweeper Gayle Hutchinson. They were the ones, along with Kelly Salls, who preserved the Minutewomen's third consecutive shut out.

After Meliones scored what proved to be the only goal of the game, UNH took over and the Minutewomen never got another good chance to score. The Wildcats took shot after shot at Gipps, but were turned away each time. Salls made one save in the goal, as did Hutchinson, who made a save on her knees during an intense UNH assault. "Gayle's save was the kind of clutch play that we needed to save the game," commented coach Judith Davidson.

The game had a thrilling ending, with Gipps stopping shots down to the final seconds of the game. It was a satisfying win for the stickers, because UNH had just come off a victory over Springfield College, perennially one of the best teams in the nation and responsible for UMass' toughest loss. The Minutewomen will have another shot at Springfield next Saturday.

The Minutewomen will play at home again Tuesday afternoon when they take on Plymouth State.

Boston First blanks anemic UM ruggers

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

An awesome Boston First rugby club annihilated an anemic UMass fifteen 28-0 Sunday afternoon on the playing fields west of Boyden Gymnasium. The ruggers suffered their third successive scoreless setback and fourth consecutive defeat in evening their season record a 4-4-1. It should be noted however that the Minutemen have been playing the toughest teams of its most ambitious schedule ever these past four weeks. Beacon Hill, Boston Firsts, and the Mystic River Rats are commonly regarded to be among the top sides in the entire Northeast.

Alex Ely, who two years ago at this time was lugging the pigskin for North Texas State University, ran over, around and through the befuddled UMass defenders for five scores. Taciturn tactician Robert "Doc" Lawrence was impressed by the elusive exploits of the refugee from Texas and commented, "Ely is an outstanding back — one of the best we've seen — very fast." Fearless fullback Jeff Stefani, a four year starter for the home side, reiterated, "Ely possesses the rare combination of speed, agility, power, nimbleness afoot, and keen football instincts."

In addition to the aforementioned Ely the visitors roster featured a bevy of New England All Stars and three All East Union and United States Eagle National Team performers — hooker Manus O'Donnell, prop Harry Lent and second row man Gary Brakett. Brakett (6'4" 245 lbs.) is captain of the U.S. team.

Despite the sterling quality of the opposition and the lopsided score Lawrence felt the ruggers played well, "We have nothing to be ashamed of — they are a very tough side — it's particularly difficult when they are physically superior and more experienced too — you can't overpower them and you can't outfinesse them either — despite this handicap we got more ball than I thought we would. We made about five mistakes and they capitalized on every one — the mark of a strong team.

Ralph Abel scored the sixth try for Boston as he was hit by Mike McCoy at the three-yard-line and barely stretched his six foot three inch frame over the goal line for the points. "Poor tackling" cited McCoy, who may have broken his nose. both McCoy and meticulous mentor Lawrence mentioned Kelley Atteridge and clownish Henry Brown as standout performers.

The "B" squad was crushed 17-0 in a contest which, "wasn't as close as the score seemingly indicates. They outweighed us by about 45 pounds-per-man and we just didn't get any ball at all. Flyhalf Doug Bayford, Kevin Brennan, Bob Wronski and Brian Coolbaugh all played well however," said a somewhat disconsolate bearded mentor.

Spikers upset Bears; Bunker, Bradley star

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's volleyball team pulled an upset of major proportions by capturing the UMaine Orono Invitational in Orono, Maine by beating three teams and winning six out of eight games in a marathon three hours worth of competition.

With a 3-9 season record, UMass came into the invitational with little confidence and it showed in its first contest with UMaine-Orono. The Black Bears, considered one of the top teams in New England came out like gangbusters with a 15-1 opening domination.

But as they say "overconfidence killed the bear" as Orono had a complete letdown and proceeded to lose the next two games to UMass 15-10 and 16-14.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson reshuffled her previously lethargic team and put in a new offense of Diane Bunker, Sue Sabia, and Pat McGrath. The threesome clicked together for 15 points and were aided by server Pat Bradley who aced nine points in the first stage of the UMass comeback.

Diane Bunker and Sue Sabia provided heroics for UMass in the deciding game of the best out of three quarterfinal as the two scored the winning points in the match marked by poor officiating and many substitutions.

Playing its third consecutive game within the hour, UMass lost to UMaine Presque-Island in the first game of the semifinals 9-15. But Bunker and Bradley's poise and leadership in the scoring and serving parts of the UMass offense led UMass back in the second game with a 15-9 victory.

Sabia, Bunker, and Bradley continued their dominance as the UMass kept its momentum going with a clinching 15-10 contest in the third and deciding game of the semifinals. Sabia and Bunker put away 12 spikes between them as Bradley continued to shine as team server.

Only taking a half hour for a break, UMass put away the invitational with two match victories over UMaine-Farmington in the finals. Freshwoman Deb Kazuba, the tallest UMass player at 5-9, played her best game of the day with several spikes in the opening victory.

In the 17-15 clinching final game, Shelley Soules, substituting for Dianne Bunker, who previously played every minute of every game, came off the bench and sparked UMass with excellent backcourt play while Diane Mandragouras playing her first varsity game chipped in with several key serves.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS IS COMING
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Quality Components at the Right Price

Collegian Sports

UConn whitewashes booters; page 19

Pats story, pro scores; page 18

UConn surprises sputtering gridders

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

After five games the outlook for UMass football appeared good — a 4-1 overall record and sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference with a 3-0 mark. But with striking swiftness and surprise, the 1976 Minuteman football season is now in danger of sinking to levels of mediocrity.

UMass' 28-6 Homecoming loss to previously winless UConn Saturday at Alumni Stadium leaves the Yankee Conference race in shambles, with the Minutemen and New Hampshire tied for the top spot with one loss each. So the stage will be set in three weeks when UNH invades Amherst for the showdown to decide the YanCon championship. And with a powerful Rutgers team, possessor of the longest win streak in the nation at 14, looming as this week's opponent, and Boston College waiting in the distance, UMass will be forced to get it back together for one big win, just to salvage a better than 500 season.

With inconsistency plaguing them all season, the Minutemen may be hard-pressed to do just that.

"Before this game we were winning but struggling as we were going," UMass coach Dick MacPherson said after the loss to UConn. "We weren't blowing anybody out in those games, and we certainly didn't blow anybody out today."

The culprit in shattering UMass' hopes of an undefeated conference season was a combination of a spirited Huskie team and the Minutemen's own inability to put the ball in the endzone.

Move the ball UMass did, and with authority. Quarterback Brian McNally, completed a staggering 32 passes in 46 attempts for 389 yards to break two UMass records. The offense gained 462 total yards and 25 first downs. But mistakes and turnovers kept UMass from paydirt on all but one occasion.

"Statistics don't mean a helluva lot," MacPherson said. "The score is what counts, and the name of the game is to get in the endzone."

"Penalties, breakdowns, fumbles ... we can't win playing that kind of football," added the coach.

It was these mistakes by UMass which spotted the visitors a 21-0 lead in the second quarter. And it was these same errors which stalled numerous second half drives in the Minutemen's quest for a comeback.

But the opportunities were there. A UMass fourth and inches from the UConn 18 in the opening quarter that failed. A 20-yard touchdown run by McNally called back for holding. Two touchdown passes dropped. Two field goals missed. Twice inside the ten yard line with first and goal. And only six points.

The first big play of the game came on UMass' very first possession of the game. With a third and seven from its own 23, UMass tried a quick kick, but UConn was ready and deflected John Romboli's punt and took over at the UMass 40. After UConn QB Bernie Palmer hit Ned Belardinelli for 32 yards, and workhorse Nick Giaquinto (36 carries, 143 yards) rushed for seven, Palmer dove over for a one yard score, and with the conversion, UConn led 7-0.

Following the kickoff, Minuteman halfback Rich Jessamy broke off a 53 yard gain to break the UMass all-time rushing record on only his second carry of the game. But with a third and one from the 18, McNally was twice stopped for no gain, and the trend was set.

"That was a key," explained MacPherson, "when we didn't get that first down."

From there, UConn did little, and was forced to punt. Ron Harris returned it to the UMass 28, but a clipping call brought the ball back to the seven. And two plays later, running back Bill Coleman fumbled on a sweep left, and Huskie linebacker Kirk Ferentz recovered. It took Connecticut three plays as Palmer again scored and UConn led 14-0.

And the Huskies never looked back.

McNally then went to the air constantly as his running game failed. Jessamy gained only six yards outside of his record-setting run, and Coleman managed only 39 yards on 11 carries. So McNally teamed with John Gladchuk (8 catches, 99 yards) and then Kevin Cummings (8-111) for his passing display.

Opening the second quarter, McNally hit Gladchuk with four straight passes to carry UMass to the UConn 20. From there, McNally races around right end on the quarterback option for the score, only to be nullified by a hold. The drive ended as a 49-yard field goal attempt by Dave Croasdale was blocked.

UConn's Darrell Wilson later picked off a McNally pass, one of the QB's few misdirected aerials of the game, and returned it to the UMass three, and Giaquinto scored from there to make it 21-0.

Following the kickoff, McNally moved the offense to its only score of the day, sparked by two passes to Cummings, one for 29 yards, and the other for 33 yards and the TD. MacPherson opted for the two-point conversion, but McNally was stopped short.

The half didn't end there, though. After the Umass defense stopped UConn, UMass drove to the visitors' 31 yard line. On a second down, McNally found Moses Williams in the endzone, but the big tight end failed to hold onto the ball. UMass still got to the 17 when McNally was hit by defensive tackle Paul Mariano as the QB attempted to pass. It was ruled a fumble, UConn recovered, and UMass' chance to go in at halftime one touchdown back failed.

The final half was more of the same. In the third quarter, McNally hit Jessamy on the fly at the UConn 32, but the fleet halfback dropped the pass for what seemed a sure TD.

In the fourth quarter, McNally hit Jessamy on the same play he tried earlier. Jessamy held on this time long enough to carry to the Connecticut 27 only to be hit by Ferentz and fumble the gain away.

UConn iced the game in the third period on its most sustained drive of the game. Palmer hit Jim O'Keefe for a seven yard score to culminate a 68-yard scoring drive.

The game ended on an even darker note for the Minutemen when McNally, still firing, hit Williams with a pass, and the tight end sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson hospital.

McNally, after the game, reflected the same thoughts as his coach. His 32 completions broke by nine the old record of Peil Pennington, and his 379 yards broke the old record of 316 in 1952.

"It doesn't really matter," the co-captain said. "Coach MacPherson tells us that the only statistic important is whether we win or lose. That's the important statistic to the team and to myself."

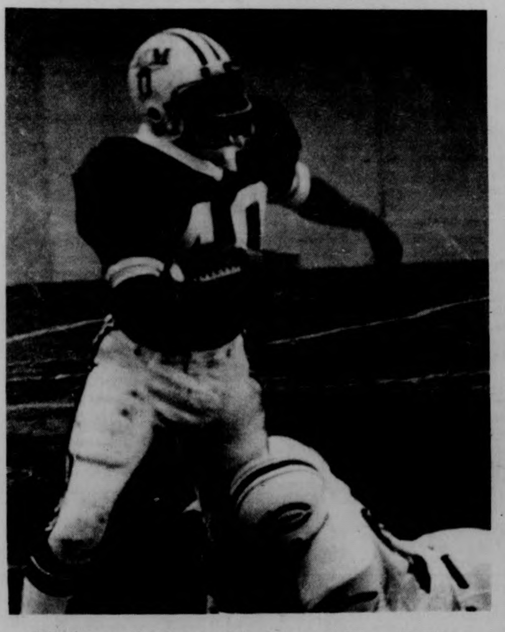

Minuteman halfback Bill Coleman tries to shake loose from this desperation grasp of a UConn would-be-tackler. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

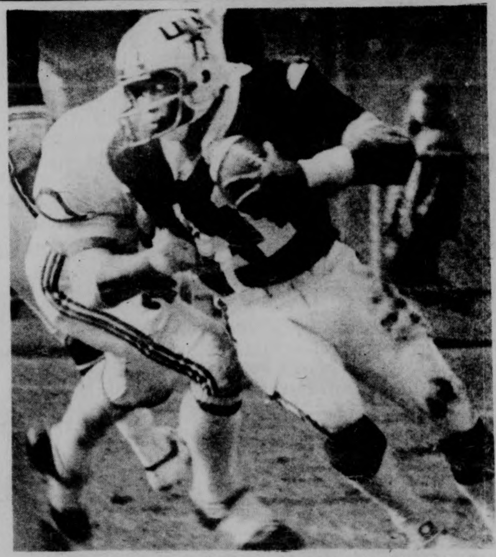

UMass running back Rich Jessamy breaks loose from a UConn tackler in Saturday's game. Jessamy broke the school's career rushing record of 1678 yards. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Women runners upset; Middlebury triumphs

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

A runners' and coaches' dream of a dual meet managed to transcend the greater play of the women's New England cross country championship held Saturday at UMass.

While UConn's Lavinia Muncy was racing to a meet record time, Middlebury and UMass were staging a monumental struggle for the team title, with the former eking out a 42-47 victory.

Although 110 runners representing over 20 schools took the gun, these two teams dominated the meet as they each finished five runners in the top 21 places.

Twelve teams finished enough runners to talley a score. Finishing behind the top two teams were Williams with 97 points, Brandeis 145, Vermont 162, Maine 190, UConn 175, Brown 216, MIT 228, Southern Connecticut 236, Mt. Holyoke 271 and Holy Cross 318.

The top 15 individuals were each awarded plaques. These included Muncy, Amherst's Marina Buckley, who was second; Kris Short of Vermont fourth; Donna Randall of Brandeis seventh; Sue Adams of Brown 12th; Mary Hakala of Williams 14th and Sue Krolewski of MIT 15th.

Muncy's time of 17:18 over the three-mile course broke the record set by Cathy Whitcomb of Tufts, who ran a 17:58 last year in the first New England meet ever held. Whitcomb did not run this year. Buckley also broke the record with a time of 17:30. In all, nine women finished under the old standard.

"Those two teams (UMass and Middlebury) were going at each other tooth and nail, and the rest of the field was dragged along," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "It was a great competitive situation — it made a lot of people who were never in a big race before very competitive and pulled them right along."

Muncy, who qualified for the National two mile as a high school senior, pulled away from Buckley in the orchard and won easily. Both runners, who are freshwomen, breezed through the mile mark 20 seconds faster than Whitcomb did last year, which resulted in the fast times.

"I knew prior to the meet that that would be the case because Marina Buckley goes out like a bolt, and at the same time the girl Muncy from UConn is a tremendous runner," said O'Brien. "They just took the whole pack and stretched it out from the word go and made a fast, fast race out of it."

"We thought, going into the meet that Middlebury was basically a good team — as good as we were," said O'Brien. "The final score pretty much indicates that. If one or two people switched around it would be 42-47 our way."

That pretty much says it all as Middlebury used superlative performances by its whole team to overcome UMass who got good performances out of several runners. but who were hampered by an injury in a key position.

Middlebury finished Mo Thorpe in third and also captured sixth, ninth, 10th and 21st to annex their first NE title.

For the Minutewomen, Julie Lafreniere ran an excellent race to finish fourth. Sixth at the two mile mark, she finished strong to record a time of 17:38, which bettered her previous low time by 59 seconds.

"I know I ran as hard as I could," said Lafreniere. "I felt like I had to work the whole thing, I didn't want to take any rests."

Running on a pair of sore arches, Maggie Crowley turned in her best performance of the year as she finished eighth. Her time of 17:45 was an improvement of 1:14 over her previous best.

Also making a vast improvement was Sue Swartz, who ended up 11th. She bettered her time by a full minute as she ran 18:01.

Unfortunately for UMass, usual second runner Johara Chapman was hampered by an ear infection and couldn't run fully up to potential. Through sheer determination Chapman managed to finish 13th and even bettered her time by 30 seconds, as she ran 18:07. With her healthy the team would definately have a better shot at taking Middlebury.

Rounding out the UMass scorers was Jane Welzel, who finished 17th with a time of 18:37, 15 seconds faster than her previous best.

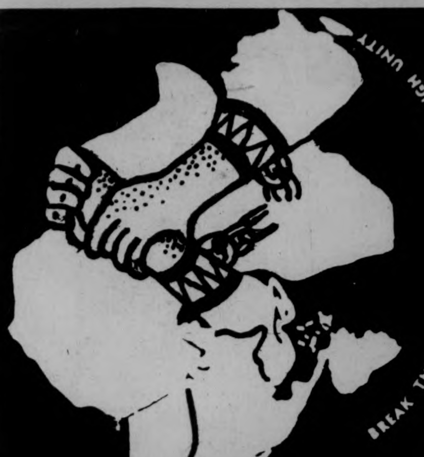
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NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.

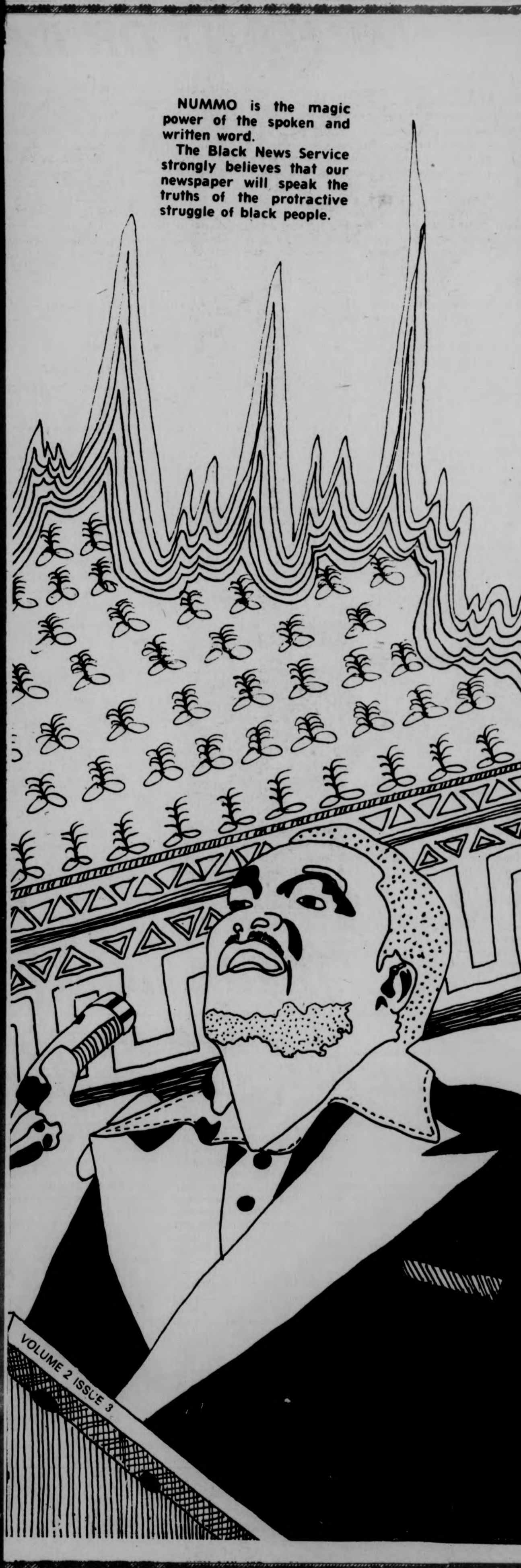

VOLUME 2 ISSUE 3

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER: MILITANT OR IMPERIALIST ?

By WADADA ZAKE

Eldridge Cleaver, former Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party will speak on campus, Wednesday, October 27, at the invitation of the Distinguished Visitors Program. Cleaver recently returned to America after seven years of exile during which time he visited Cuba; Algeria; China; Russia; North Vietnam; North Korea and France. Presently he faces six counts of assault with intent to kill, arising from a shootout in 1968 with Oakland, Calif. police.

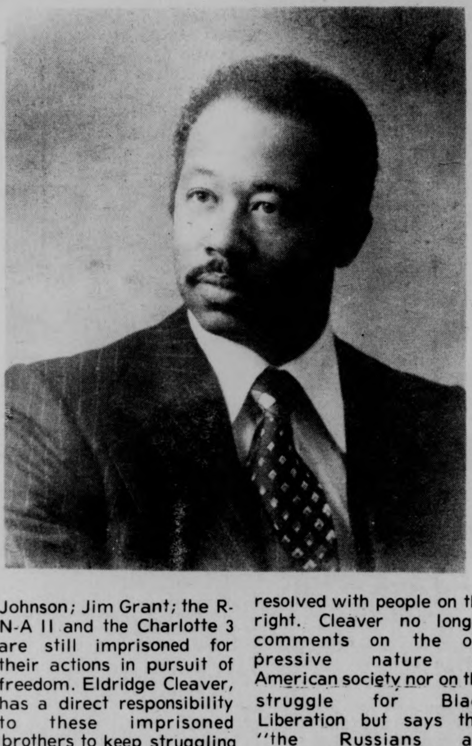

Cleaver was formerly considered to be one of the most revolutionary black militants in the country. He was active during the wave of black rebellions that swept the country during the 1960's and was instrumental in the establishment of the Black Panther Party.

During the latter part of the 1960's, when Black people were on the rise throughout the country, Cleaver, along with many other brothers, openly defied the oppressive hierarchy of American society; in an attempt to organize Black people in this country to fight for their liberation. Many of the brothers and sisters who, along with Cleaver, launched this struggle in the 1960's were killed and brothers such as Johnny Spain; Ruchell Magee; Otis Johnson; Jim Grant; the R-N-A II and the Charlotte 3 are still imprisoned for their actions in pursuit of freedom. Eldridge Cleaver, has a direct responsibility to these imprisoned brothers to keep struggling for Black Liberation in America.

Eleven months ago, Cleaver returned home after seven years of fugitive exile during which time he visited and lived in Cuba, Algeria; China; Russia; North Korea; North Vietnam and France. Since returning home Cleaver has made a complete political turnabout. He now claims to be interested in resolving any differences that can be resolved with people on the right. Cleaver no longer comments on the oppressive nature of American society nor on the struggle for Black Liberation but says that "the Russians are dangerous; they've got rockets that can reach Mars too." He now urges the government to increase its military budget in order to guarantee the defense of the country (this seems to be his top priority).

How does one account for the recent transformation on Cleaver's political principles; from an impassioned black militant to an upholder of American imperialism?

It seems as if Cleaver has completely forgotten about his responsibility to the brothers who are still imprisoned for struggling for Black Liberation in 1960's.

He now describes himself as a born-again Christian and claims that he had a powerful religious experience in Southern France last year, that led to his return. He says that one night he saw faces in the moon — his own, then Castro's, then Chairman Mao's, and finally the face of Christ. he then began to weep uncontrollably and recited the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm.

In light of the circumstances surrounding Cleaver's case, one cannot help but wonder if indeed he did undergo a powerful religious experience or if all this talk about being born again Christian and seeing faces in the moon is a heap of bullshit designed to account for his political turn-about and lack of consistency.

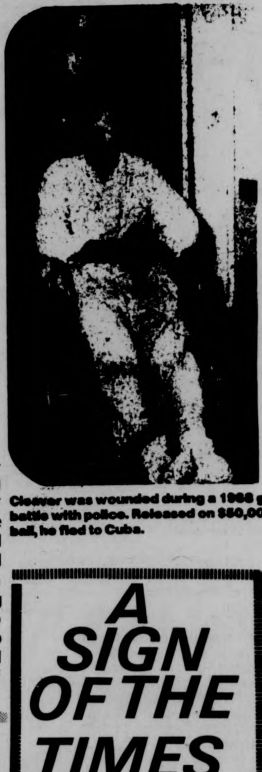

Cleaver was wounded during a 1968 gun battle with police. Released on $50,000 bail, he fled to Cuba.

Notice

The New World Center of Central Area will be sponsoring the film on Southern Afrika. *Tanzan Railroad or Freedom Railroad.* This film deals with the importance of that railroad and the liberation struggle in Southern Afrika. The film will be viewed Wed., 7:00 p.m. Mahar Auditorium, admission free. Come if you are interested in the struggle of Southern Afrika.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Mattie Hines, of 74 Loninal Bensit Rd., Springfield, Ma., experienced a surprise when she returned to work to find that she no longer had a record of her employment. Mrs. Hines explained that she had worked for the A & P Bakery on Springfield Street for three weeks under the leadership of Lou Pelleiter and Gary Westerman. When she returned for her fourth week of work, found there was no longer any work for her. Mrs. Hines stated that it was a common sorrow being that she is black and her replacement is white.

ANNIE CARPENTER

Third World Plea Ignored

By NKRUMAH OLINGA

The oppressed African students from the U.S. making a strong position to the community. We desire for the Distinguished Visitors Program (D.V.P.) reconsider bringing Eldridge Cleaver to the UMass campus Wed. The students of color have organized against Eldridge coming to campus. We think that all concerned progressive students should reflect if it is viable for D.V.P. to pay a known opportunist 2,000 of our students fund for Eldridge Cleaver. He has been kicked out of all oppressed countries of color because he did not believe in our true struggle around the world. The UMass Afrikan students have declared D.V.P. a racist organization. They clearly did not adhere to our suggestion in not allowing Eldridge presence here, but because we are not the majority here we lost. We maintain Eldridge does not represent progressive people of color in the U.S. Elaine Brown, Chairperson of the Black Panther Party, did not except Eldridge back into the party because of his statement, proclaiming progressive people can get a fair trial in the U.S. As people of color we know this is not true.

ON THE LIBERATION FRONT

REVOLUTIONARY NATIONALISM AND THE AFRO· AMERICAN STUDENT

By MUHAMMED AHMED

The Afro-American or so-called Negro is experiencing a radical change in the position he has held while living in economic captivity under the white man's capitalistic system. Still bleeding from the wounds of slavery and the Reconstruction period, he has previously taught his offspring that politics was the whiteman's business because the Afro-American politician was forced to sell his race out in order to survive.

As time progresses so does thought and so the Afro-American experienced many different movements. From his bourgeoisie came three conflicting schools of thought; (the infamous Booker T. Washington vs. DuBois vs. Garvey controversy). Washington advocated technical and industrial training to obtain economic security. This security he stated could be used later to obtain social and political equality. DuBois accused Washington of collaborating with southern segregationists and argued that the Afro-American must strive for academic obtainment, demanding political equality now. Parallel to this political arena was the Garvey back to Africa movement. Garvey stated that the Afro-American would only become frustrated and would always remain an exploited factor of white America. He said that the only hope for the Afro-American was to return to the motherland. So at the birth of the 20th century the Afro-American was divided between three different ideologies. Soon to come though was 50 years of slow progress. With DuBois later withdrawing from the "white America" and becoming disillusioned with the democracy that refused to accept him as a man; only as a Black man and with the death of Washington and the weakening of the Garvey movement, the Afro-American was to submerge into a political coma.

It was only after years of turmoil and the disillusionment of false prophets that the Afro-American was to rise again from his ethnic pit of oblivion.

Frustrated by his futile destiny in a rigid "classless" class system, the Afro-American has often turned to nationalism as an answer to his every crying needs. Forced into the ratrace what Vance Packard calls "the Status Seekers", the Afro-American could only pray for a brighter future.

Now let us take a look at the Afro-American youth who have so abruptly uprooted the nation by rebuking the bourgeois philosophy of slowly but surely, and are demanding their freedom now. In an era when the suppressed people of the world are arising and demanding their rights as human beings, a small minority of Afro-American students are demanding social and economic equality. Thus it seems like the ghost of DuBois is still around. On the other hand the Afro-American sees rising in his ranks, separationists such as the Black Muslims who call all white men devils.

Which direction should the Afro-American turn? The answer is neither. The Afro-American must break away from the patterns of yesteryear and form a philosophy of his own coming from the masses of the people that are exploited by the power elite. This philosophy must come from the soul of Black folk and not from bourgeois leaders or white intellectuals. The Afro-America student must become the avante-guards of his race and must demand economic, social, and political equality now. He must see a new and better society and must take steps to build it now!

IN TH WOMB OF THE WORD- -IRONY AND EXTRA ZEAL

IN THE WOMB OF THE WORD — IRONY AND THE EXTRA ZEAL.¶

By NTANDO DONALD MBATA

As if in a fit of intended relevance, sufficient almost to provoke a nod of approval from an Art Buchwald, NBC's television network aired "Judge Horton And the Scottsboro Boys" this month. A time when the United States' Secretary of State will be visiting Africa.

The trip is enveloped in polysemy, one strand of which draws an aura of reception from the airing. He will be landing, after all, in a land which is gyrating in a ritual of fury that has been amply prefaced by the worst of the West.

The logic of the polysemy raises a myriad of questions. They in turn seek to cover points on the guest of the hour, the purpose of the visit and its timing. African perspective imposes a certain order here. It seeks to draw parameters. This is achieved by a view of the visit cast in a mold outside the sociology of American election year campaign politics. The question, guess who is coming to the chiller is thus voided, (1) National Security Study Memorandum 39's Option Two notwithstanding.

To highlight the casting, the liberation movement in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) charged the African atmosphere with a gesture of unexpected courtesy toward the prominent visitor. The courtesy constitutes a simple note of welcome best expressed in the terms that revolution is alive and well in the Continent. The outline of the note took the form of breach in "Rhodesia's" so called linear containment of the thrust of the revolution along the border shared with Mozambique. Events of a week ago close to the Limpopo river defined the depth of penetration, a point d'appui as it were. Bearing in mind that the United States is in the fervour of bicentennial celebrations, coincidence serves the African atmosphere as a nod a la trans-Atlantica. A vintage present in the spirit of '76.

Guerrillas in southern Africa are intensifying their struggle.

Beyond the salutation the Secretary of State will hear the thematic word on the state of affairs. It is at once a deference to him while it recalls the days of his "shuttle diplomacy" and should feed the purpose of the visit. The word? THERE HAS BEEN LIGHT BEFORE THIS TUNNEL. That is the word. There is poignancy in this point of deference. It places the man of history at a threshold of a slot in time, without hindsight debate as to the pros and cons about delay and its cost in that crucial moment. That time is during WW II when the United States finally joined, in progressive alliance, the ranks which cleaned Europe's nazi pollution. Revulsion called for a correct response, worldwide and revolutionary in scope. Dr. Kissinger, a part of the United States' entry in the clean up crew then, is reported to have acquitted himself well.

He is not a stranger to the art of defining a problem. So, the word in its attempt at precision will avoid "we told you so's" — an obvious reference to the problem of Southern Africa as a threat to world peace. It just clarifies Africa's position to be that of executing an unfolding programme-program.

Irony and the extra zeal of contention nestle also in the womb of the word. As if in anticipation of this, the word codifies a position which locks the African affair outside the esoterica of "co-existence" into co-living. The terms of living mean termination of the nazi-like programmes-programs of death in Southern Africa. In its pregnant silence the word defines the directive for action from the Mozambique position that enough has been said on neo-fascism. That enough has been said in the definition of the problem is testified to by volumes of literature on the subject of pigmentocracy in Southern Africa found at the United Nations. Remember, in a spasm of commendable extra zeal the United Nations was erected as a monument to the burial of nazism. In an ironic twist, filed documents there testify to files of petitioners whose contention it is that while Europe exorcised its horror, it used Africa as a rug under which to sweep the dread. How soon Hitler's European targets forgot. Ah, but here's the irony. The quality of fury is not strained.

In its mercy and magnanimity the fury stresses a theme. It is that the time spent in "unholy alliance" becomes actually, in the tradition of service of revolution, a spotlight on problem areas.

Magnanimity in mind, Africa now invokes the spirit of what could be termed, in American parlance, the class of 1946. The way it is now, the course of action for that spirit is as it was then: the eradication of fascism. It is in this continental breeze that the able diplomat must reflect while the United States, in the bicentennial mold, recycles itself in the revolutionary path. Veteran revolutions must not be guilty of senile delinquency.

¶ The article, prepared earlier, is an unpublished note of the times.

-ntando d. mbata, a free-lance writer, is a Southern Africa native.

ABOUT THE VALLEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Aid money is tight — and becoming tighter. Costs are increasing. Out of a recent freshman class at the University, for instance, 1700 students were determined to have financial need; of these 1700, only 800 students received any help at all, and of that 800 only 90 were given the full amount of assistance they required. There are also nowhere near enough work study positions and jobs.

With aid money and jobs at a premium, those who depend upon financial assistance most to further their education get hurt the most. No money — no education. Not for awhile, at least — and, maybe not at all. The Valley Scholarship Fund has been organized to meet that need — to provide scholarships to the school of the recipient's choice (we are not affiliated with the University) for post-high school education. We desperately need more black doctors, dentists, electronic experts, political scientists, businesspeople, nurses, teachers, physicists, etc. In fact, we needed them *yesterday*. We cannot afford any more delays in our progress toward positions of influence that give us control over our own lives and destinies.

For example, if you have a chance to read this month's issue of Ebony, you've already read the excellent article on Meharry Medical College in Nashville. This article cites that the less than 3 per cent figure quoted by the N. Y. Times this summer is actually 2.2 per cent. That's right — only 2.2 per cent, or 6,600, of some 300,000 U. S. physicians are Black. This means that we have only one physician for every 4,100 of our people nationally, while the white ratio is 1 to 538. We need an additional 29,000 physicians immediately just to meet the American Medical Association's "optimum ratio" of one physician for every 650 persons — this while our numbers in medical schools are declining. How long do we allow such situations to exist? Situations that mean continuation of national statistics indicating:

—Maternal mortality that is four times as high among non-white mothers as among white mothers.

—Fifty to 60 per cent more non-white babies die during the first four weeks of life than white babies.

—After the first month of life, a non-white baby has only one-third the chance that a white baby has of reaching its first birthday.

—A white person born today can expect to live nearly ten percent longer than a non-white persons — 71 years compared to 64 years.

—The mortality rates due to certain diseases, many of them curable, are consistently higher among non-whites.

The above represents only a small example of available data that substantiates our need for professionals and paraprofessionals. More of our people must be trained and educated. Education requires time, effort and money. We cannot give it the time and effort required unless there is the necessary money for living expenses and educational cost.

Until very recently, the Valley Scholarship Fund was slowed considerably in its fund-raising efforts by the constant delays of IRS to approve its tax exempt status. However, the Valley Scholarship Fund is now an approve tax-exempt organization and can now go full swing. To do that — to meet our goal of providing scholarships beginning in September of 1977, we need all the support we can get — we need your support. You can help speed our progress toward this goal by sending your contribution in any amount you can afford to the Valley Scholarship Fund, Inc., P. O. Box 461, North Amherst, Massachusetts 01059. Also, if you can offer your personal services in some way — with ideas, research, letter-writing, contacting potential contributors by phone or in person, etc. — stop by our office which is located in Amherst Center on North Pleasant Street (behind Faces of Earth). Some is there from 9-12 a.m. — or you can phone 256-0253 during those hours.

SOLIDARITY BEHIND FRAMED U·E ORGANIZER

In response to the union busting frame-up provocated against Alex Markley (district organizer for United Electrical Workers) and Tony Suares (IBEW unionist) by the Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) division of the US Treasury Department, students and workers of Western Massachusetts are mobilizing widespread support.

The charges that Markley and Suares face stem from a UE strike at the Worthington Compressor plant in Holyoke, which ended in victory the weekend before Thanksgiving 1975. During the strike, Lesley Moore, who knew Markley slightly, introduced a man named Jerry as a friend of labor willing to help out with the strike. Over the course of the 10 week strike, this Jerry, uninvited, visited the UE hall a number of times and expressed a desire to blow up any scab trucks that might interfere with the success of the strike. Throughout the strike there was no violence on the part of the strikers.

8 months later, on July 8th, ATF agents secretly indicted Markley on charges of "conspiracy to damage and destroy by means of an explosive, vehicles used in interstate commerce" and took him to their offices in Springfield. There they held him incommunicado for 12 hours without allowing him consul. During the 12 hour interrogation the agents "made it very clear to me that they wanted me to act as a stoolie in the labor movement to set up and frame other unions on similar fabricated charges", said Markley. The deal was, Markley's co-operation for a lighter sentence and perhaps, even money in the future. Markley refused to co-operate.

On August 2nd, 1976, Markley and Suares were arraigned. Markley is accused of giving T. G. O'Riley, agent provocateur, in the last week of the strike, a cardboard toilet paper tube with black powder and a firecracker wick attached. Suares, a supporter of the strike who just happened to be around one time when O'Riley dropped by, is accused of giving the ATF agent three more of these firecrackers on December 8th, 1975 — two weeks after the strike ended. Both Markley and Suares face a possible 60 years prison term and a $60,000 fine.

Realizing how ATF agents had worked to set up Markley and Suares, UE officials became curious as to the part played by Lesley Moore in introducing the AFT agents to Markley. Moore claims an undercover ATF agent offered to buy his shotgun if only he would saw the barrel off short. When he delivered the sawed off shotgun to the undercover agent he was arrested. Moore says the ATF then offered him easy treatment in exchange for fingering other targets. In February of 1976, Moore was given his reward for introducing agent provocateur O'Riley to Markley. He pleaded guilty to his indictment and was given two years probation.

In attempts to get answers to such questions as, is this frame-up routine a common practice of the ATF, and why go out of the way to frame-up Markley and Suares, the UE Defense Committee has asked Representative Conte to call for a congressional investigation of the ATF. Conte has agreed to do so.

Already the support of Markley and Suares enjoys the support of many organizations. Among the number of labor organizations that have already endorsed the support effort, is the Pioneer Valley Labor Council, Teamsters and the Central Labor Council, representing 52,000 AFL-CIO workers. Scheduled events, designed to increase the level of support for the case, and also, to raise funds for the defense are as follows:

Oct. 28, 7:00 p.m. Mahar Auditorium UMass. Speakers: Tim Butz, Counterspy; Sid Peck, Public Education Project on the Intelligence Community; John O'Sullivan, Local 6 IPGCU, Washington Post; Don Tormey, UE organizer.

Music: UE International Band

Oct. 30, 1:00 p.m. Court Square Downtown Springfield. Demonstration supporting Markley and Suares.

Nov. 4, Greenfield Community College, 8:00 p.m., Lecture Hall — Film: Union Maids, U.E. speaker — Benefit.

Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, Northampton, Defense Committee Speaker, John Fussell, Greenfield Popular Union.

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO HOLD SEMINAR

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will begin its 1976-77 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "Blacks and Whites in the American Political Process." Dr. Walter Stewart, professor of Black Studies and Political Science at Mount Holyoke College, will present the main paper.

Commentators for the Seminar will be Professors Lewis Killian of the Sociology Department, University of Massachusetts; Cheryl Leggon of the Black Studies and Sociology Departments, Mount Holyoke; and William Strickland of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts.

The Seminar will be held in the 1886 Room of Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. on Wednesday, November 3, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the five college community are invited. There is no charge for admission. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

MARTIAL ARTS

By D. LEWIS

"Exercise is an internal force". These are the words stressed by Instructor Robert Ong in his Si Lum Martial Arts class every Saturday in the basement of Lilly Hall at Smith College. A senior at Amherst College, Ong said "it is vital to rid the body of excess air fluid" and breathing exercises are enforced.

A native of New York, Ong said the course is good for self defense, form, body conditioning and meditation. It originated in China and accented speed and accuracy. A form of Kung Fu, the group uses the preying matis as a symbol of their style.

Mr. Ong teaches the course on Saturdays from 2 - 4 p.m. at Smith College and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Amherst College.

OPEN LETTER ON SOUTHERN AFRICA

CONT. FROM LAST ISSUE

On Thursday morning, April 29, the C.B.S. Morning News presented Dr. Milton Freedman in a commentary on southern Africa. Dr. Freedman had recently returned from a trip to the Republic of South Africa. His remarks on the South African situation sounded as though they were written by the South African Ministry of Information. He proceeded to argue that "most of the blacks are freer and wealthier than elsewhere in Africa." He goes on to point out that "southern Africa with 8 per cent of the population (of Africa at large) produces 25 per cent of the goods." He then uses these arguments to call for American support for the white South African facist. This commentary raises so many questions, one hardly knows where to begin in discussing it.

The most pressing question raised by the Freedman commentary is why was he given the opportunity at all? To begin with, Mr. Freedman has no credentials on the subject, academic or otherwise. He is not noted as a student of African affairs, nor does he have extensive personal experience there. And to this observer, his comments on C.B.S. does nothing to recommend him as a credible analyst of South African affairs. In fact, his remarks strongly suggest that he is either a dupe or a brazenly forward apologist for South African facism.

However, it is not at all difficult to conceive of Mr. Freedman in the latter role, particularly when one considers his present relationship to the facist pinochet junta in Chile. As you probably know, Mr. Freedman is a Professor of *Economics* at the University of Chicago. He is also the principal architect of the present economic policy of the Chilean junta. In the opinion of many economists, this policy known as "shock treatment" is one of the most inhumane in the world. But one need not be an economist to recognize that anyone who could work so closely with an outright facist regime must be of like mind. Here we defer to the superior wisdom of the folk as expressed in the old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together."

As an intellectual and moral statement on South Africa, Mr. Freedman's commentary is at best a burlesque of analysis and a reflection of moral bankruptcy. To argue as he does that blacks in South Africa are "freer and wealthier" than anywhere else in Africa is prima facie absurd. This argument bears a strikingly close resemblance to the arguments of those who tell us that black U.S. slaves were better off than their poor white counterparts. The latter argument is presented in the multi-volume quantitative tome by Professors Fogel and Engerman, entitled "Time on the Cross."

In reply, I would argue two things: It is not possible to determine the quality of life from mainly quantative indices, and in both cases the statistical data was provided by the oppressors. In other words, to base such an assumption on records supplied by the South African government and the U.S. slaveholders is to disregard the most basic lessons of human history. In both instances, Professors Fogel, Engerman, and Freedman base their judgements on the quality of black life on quantitative data expressed in statistical interpretations. The most important of which is per capital income. (With Freedman, this is his only index.)

I am going to such great lengths in order to be sure that you understand what is wrong with such an approach to questions of human freedom! (since C.B.S. News is evidently unable to arrive at this understanding independently). To demonstrate the point more clearly let me point up an example closer to our time and place. From their prospective, one would be forced to conclude that Puerto Ricans are better off packed in the Barrios of the South Bronx than as independent small landowning farmers in Puerto Rico. For it can be statistically demonstrated that the Puerto Rican community of the South Bronx has a higher per capital income. However, anyone even vaguely informed on the situation would immediately recognize the argument as *nonsense*.

In regard to Mr. Freedman's statement that white dominated, Southern Africa, with only 8 per cent of Africa's population, produced 25 per cent of the goods, we say, "So what"! What was he attempting to demonstrate by his proclamation? That the whites are therefore superior and ought to rule? If so, we say this is nothing more than the pious palaver of a deceased mind! There is no mystery in regard to the reasons for the productivity of the white dominated areas of southern Africa. Whites in South Africa are Europeans and have had all of the benefits of European capital, technology, and fraternal assistance.

Europe was the incubator of the industrial revolution and as such leads the world along with her North American descendants — as the center of capital and technology; no one who is reasonably informed on world history denies this. However, I would remind you — as Arnold Toynbee and others have done — that the European domination of the world is only a few hundred years old and is due almost entirely to the white monopoly of capital and technology in the modern world.

Hence, one does not need to resort to Hitlerian theories to explain the superior productive capacity of white dominated southern Africa. The more important question that begs an answer is: How much has this productive capacity benefited the African majority? The black South African as a people are in every important respect far worse off than they were before the coming of whites. In fact, one could argue that in many respects they are in worse condition than the U.S. blacks were as slaves. For example, the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936 allocates only 13 per cent of the land to blacks while preserving 87 per cent for whites. Hundreds of thousands of black husbands and wives see neither each other or their children but two days a year.

The balance of the year is spent toiling in the white-owned gold mines and lavish households. In both instances they are generally paid less than $500 a year. Is this the *wealth and happiness* of which Professor Freedman speaks? What fairly sane person could seriously argue that this is not slavery? Black labor cannot organize, black womanhood is not respected, black children are exploited, and the black community is defenseless before the bar of *justice*!

One cannot help but notice that Professor Freedman, Fogel, and Engerman are all Jews. One therefore wonders how they would react to the suggestion that perhaps *Hitler was right* with regard to Jews. After all, there is not a dimes worth of difference between Nazism and Afrikanerism. The only difference is that Nazism was directed toward a white European minitory and Afrikanerism is aimed at the *black African majority*! The best evidence of the similarity between these two ideologies is that most of the Afrikaner leadership actively supported the Nazis. This includes the present Prime Minister, John Voster!

It is my fondest hope that Mr. Freedman will choose to reply when this letter is made public. For I find his ideas on both *economics* and South Africa repugnant to true democratic ideals. Hence, I would welcome the opportunity to debate him either in writing or in person. Recently, the distinguished British economist, Joan Robinson, argued that many American economists had abdicated their professional responsibilities. She suggested they spend too much time trying to *justify the status quo rather than criticizing the existing realities*.

I would suggest to Mr. Freedman that there is no theory, economic or otherwise, that can justify the unequal distribution of wealth in southern Africa. Rather, the inequities in wealth, between whites and blacks, can only be explained by reference to the power differential between these groups. Perhaps it was to economists such as Mr. Freedman that Professor Kenneth E. Boulding addressed his lament on the loss of the humanist basis of economics.

Thus far, I have confined my attention to C.B.S. commentary, now let me examine some examples of reportage. On the Morning News, May 17, C.B.S. did a report on Zimbabwe. (Whites refer to this country as Rhodesia.) This report dealt with the white farmer in Zimbabwe. It featured the Deal family and their neighbors. The artistic acuity of the camera work contrasted sharply with the propagandistic banality of the narrative. As the commentator introduced them, the camera panned around revealing pompous white farmers smiling, waving guns, and making every variety of racist statement. They swore to "uphold our land rights and way of life". The C.B.S. reporter later quoted remarks by Ian Smith — the Prime Minister of the illegal white regime — to the effect that "majority rule means marxist rule."

Throughout this report, the *whites* are presented as just nice hardworking folks, simply fighting to protect what is rightfully "theirs." No member of the African masses or their representatives were interviewed. What is *wrong* with this report should be obvious

BLACK STUDENTS IN NORTHEAST AREA BEGIN TO ORGANIZE

Within the American society, minorities are not given the opportunity to resist assimilation and Americanization. A university being a place not only for academic growth, but also for personal expansion, should be able to offer this opportunity to its students.

Northeast, having proclaimed in the past its respect for the struggles of others against human oppression, must now take one more step in living up to its responsibilities.

We feel that the special needs of the Third World Students of the Northeast Area can now best be met by the formulation of a cultural "Nucleus". We are aware that there is a general lack of space throughout the dorms of Northeast. However, there is some space in the basement of Dwight House which is presently not being utilized as it should be. This area should be turned into a meeting place in which students of the Third World can strive to maintain and enhance their cultural and historical background and to deal with current problems surrounding them in this alienated university.

It can also play a very positive role for the white students of this campus by providing an opportunity for them to communicate and interact with students from other backgrounds. We have a great deal to offer each other through sharing and the exchange of ideas and perspectives. This can be facilitated by providing space for conducting classes, study groups, colloquia, workshops, etc.

For those of you who have studied a foreign language without feeling you have really learned it, perhaps this could provide the opportunity for you to acquire a practical understanding of it.

We feel that, with a collective effort, we will have the chance to establish this much needed center.

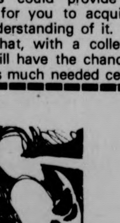

NATIONALIST RECALL MARCH 1,1954

Continued Page 5

"It was an intolerable situation which forced us to take some action that would expose the political masquerade that the imperialists were trying to impose on us. We had to show the world the true facts — that Puerto Rico was still a colony" — Irving Flores

"What made me become more involved in the struggle was the harsh repression. If there are people with patriotic feelings, and there is repression, it gives an individual more of an obligation to fight." — Andres Figueroa Cordero

"The U.S. invaded Puerto Rico by force of arms July 25, 1898 taking away our land and (trying) to infuse into the people of Puerto Rico a repudiation of their birthright of national emancipation. (This) has not worked, of course, as history testifies"! — Lolita Lebron

"I went to school. There I was told to salute the flag of the United States. I refused to. I could not understand how the same people who were responsible for massacring my parents' friends one day, could turn around the next day and ask me to pledge allegiance to a colonialist power which was responsible for the domination and murder of my people." — Rafael Cancel Miranda

"It is bad enough when someone oppresses, exploits and enslaves you. But when they say you are satisifed with it, that is like adding insult to injury." — Irving Flores

"Our case should be tried by a world court. The U.S. tried us as 'common criminals' in violation of all known national and international rights-to cover up the right and mandate of our Puerto Rican people to nationhood." — Lolita Lebron

Twenty-two years ago, on March 1, 1954, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and Andres Figueroa Cordero attacked the U.S. Congress to bring the colonial reality of Puerto Rico before the eyes of the world. Today, over 100 countries, including the Movement of Non-Aligned Nations and the vast majority of countries in the U.N. General Assembly, officially recognize the right of the Puerto Rican people to self-determination and independence. The events of March 1, 1954 are a part of the Puerto Rican peoples resistance to U.S. colonialism. The four Puerto Rican patroits bought one-way train tickets to Washington, not expecting to return alive. They arrived at the U.S. Congress, entered the balcony, and started shooting into the House. Lolita Lebron shot at the symbol of the eagle on the balcony. Irving Flores fired several shots, his gun jammed, and he escaped only to be caught outside. Lolita Lebron unfurled the flag of Puerto Rico and shouted: "Viva Puerto Rico Libre!" She describes their trial: "I think that the U.S. judicial system violated international law in trying us. We are prisoners of a battle of liberation, the enemy has no moral or political right in international law to judge us. Our case should be tried by a world court. The U.S. tried us as 'common criminals' in violation of all known national and international rights to cover up the right and mandate of our Puerto Rican people to nationhood. Andres Figueroa, Irving Flores, and Rafael Cancel were charged and convicted on five counts of assault with intent to kill. They were each given sentences totaling 25-75 years. Lolita Lebron was charged and convicted on five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon. Her total sentence was 16-50 years.

Today the movement to free the five Nationalist political prisoners is bringing their massage to thousands of people across the country. When asked what can be done to support their case Lolita Lebron answered, "Fight for the freedom of my country; to love me is to love my country." The five are the longest-held political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere. They placed the freedom of their people above their own personal lives. Today we have the ability, combining our forces with an international campaign, to win their freedom.

SOLE GOVT·WITNESS RECANTS TESTIMONY IN WILLIMINGTON 10 CASE

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — Four years after ten civil rights activists in North Carolina were convicted on charges of arson and conspiracy, the state's sole eyewitness, Allen Hall, has admitted that he was coerced by the state prosecution and a federal law enforcement agent into fabricating his entire testimony.

The Wilmington 10, as the convicted activists are known, include Rev. Ben Chavis, a well-known civil rights leader; eight other black men, most of them high school students when they were arrested; and Ann Shepard, a white woman who was a Vista volunteer.

In response to Hall's recanted testimony, defense lawyers for the Wilmington 10 filed a motion in court on October 13 demanding dismissal of charges against them or a retrial. All ten are in jail now and have demanded to be released on bail. They were imprisoned in February of 1976 after bail for further appeals was denied.

The civil rights demonstrations that lead to their arrests began as a non-violent protest in early 1971, demanding that a memorial service for Martin Luther King be allowed at a Wilmington, North Carolina High School.

Violence broke out after police and members of the Ku Klux Klan attacked protesters who had rallied at a church. In the following weeks, two black teenagers and a member of the Ku Klux Klan were killed by gunfire, and several homes and stores were burned.

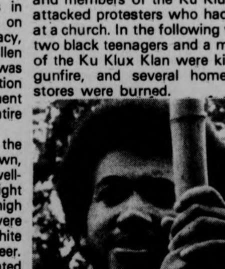

Shortly afterwards, Chavis, who had been a highly visible leader of the protests, and nine others were arrested and subsequently convicted. Chavis was sentenced to 34 years in prison; three others got 31 years each; and five got 29 years each. Shepard was convicted on an accessory charge and given ten years.

Puerto Rican Nationalists Recall March 1, 1954

Today, five Puerto Ricans have been in U.S. prisons for over 20 years — longer than any other political prisoners in this country. Their sentences condemn them to remaining terms of thirty to fifty years. And although they are not the best known political prisoners (at least to the people of the United Sates), their fates are extremely important, as their own pasts and futures are irrevocably linked with the past and future of the island and people of Puerto Rico.

The specific events surrounding the arrests and convictions of Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores and Andres Figueroa Cordero took place between October 1950 and March 1954. To understaad these events, and to understand the history of the Puerto Rican struggle for national liberation, it is necessary to understand their context.

That context is colonialism, vicious and ever-present, constantly changing its form but never its content...and the struggle against colonialism, heroic, determined, often overcome but never destroyed.

1898 When the island of Puerto Rico passed from Spanish to United States hands, its people had a considerable history of patriotism and a national desire for independence. Thirty years before, a group of patriots had fought a heroic struggle against Spanish rule in the town of Lares. The day of that confrontation, September 23, still remains a national holiday.

The U.S. takeover, legally expressed in the Treaty of Paris, completely ignored a treaty, signed in 1897, which gave Puerto Rico the right to decide is own destiny. This "illegal" trade, enforced by the landing of the United States navy on Puerto Rico's shores, was to have great significance.

It was to intervene in the development of a nation on the verge of becoming independent, and absorb it totally into the economy of the United States. In practical terms, this meant:

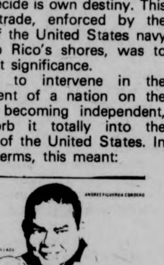

1). The total absorption and destruction of the sugar crop, the island's main economic concentration. By 1930, U.S. business owned the whole production area. The possibility of Puerto Rico developing an ownership class was thereby destroyed, and the U.S. controls directly 85 per cent of the Puerto Rican economy today.

2). The complete U.S. and control over all political and social functions on the island. At first, Puerto Rico was governeed by American military officials, then by American government officials and today, although there is a commonwealth government, 85 per cent of the basic governing areas are still under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Congress. These include transportation, immigration, trade, citizenship, juridical appeals, military use of the island territory, all communications, and the list goes on. Puerto Rico's government governs almost nothing.

3). The attempted absorption of Puerto Rican national culture and spirit. Sometimes crude, as in 1913 when colonial authorities attempted to change the native language to English — a task soon abandoned. Sometimes more subtle, as with the current conversion of the island's metropolitan centers into crass centers of tourism.

In spite of the tremendous attack which the Treaty symbolized and the invasion concretized, resistance was heard.

1928 In 1928, the Nationalist Party elected as its president a brillian young lawyer. Pedro Albizu Campos. In the course of his 40-odd years of active political life this man was to fashion much of the nationalist philosophy and revolutionary practice. He was to be the first indepandence leader of the centruy to truly inject the concept of anti-imperialist struggle, the concept of revolution, into the belief in independence.

1936 The nationalist Party called for a complete boycott of an colonial elections, since those elected had to promist to uphold and defend the United States rule over Puerto Rico and had to operate within the narrow framework established by the U.S. Congress.

Following up the boycott call, Albizu Campos called for a constituent assembly to all Puerto Ricans, regardless of political affinity, to draft a constitution for a free Puerto Rico and seek mutually beneficial trade relationships with other countries. Puerto Rico was at that time, as it still is, limited to trading solely with the U.S. The concept had astounding success: there was almost unanimous agreement among all the major parties, including pro-statehood groups. All over the island, massive popular demonstrations were held against the economic strangulation of Puerto Rico. This was too much for the authorities and Albizu Campos was arrested for inciting rebellion; he was tried, convicted and exiled to the United States to serve a term of ten years in jail.

1937 The conflict escalated even further when on March 21, 1937, the anniversary of abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico in 1873, the Nationalist Party called for a massive demonstration in Ponce to protest Albizu Campos' incarceration.

It was to begin with a march to the Cathedral to pray for the freedom of Puerto Rico and the release of her political prisoners. As the procession began it was machine-gunned by police handpicked from all over Puerto Rico. Nineteen persons were killed and more than 200 wounded. Later, the American Civil Liberties Union was to prove, by photograph, that the fire was unprovoked and uncontested. The few police who died were killed by cross fire. Today, the incident is known as the Ponce Massacre.

1940 Despite Albizu Campos' absence, the independence movement continued forward, holding Congresses in 1943, 44, 45, which culminated in 1946 formation of the Puerto Rican independence Party. — the PIP — which is still today the largest electoral independence party.

1947 When Albizu Campos returned in late 1947 he found, maturing, the fruit of the seeds he had planted. He honed the Nationalist Party apparatus and set about reorganizing its various functions for imminent action.

1948 The time was so ripe that when the Rector of the University refused to permit Albizu Compos to address a group of students, the reaction was fulminating; the whole student body went out on strike and the protest spread across the island.

1950 The rising resistance of the population to the occupying regime again brought a reaction from the United States government, this time in the form of Congressional Law 600, which permitted Puerto Ricans to draft a constitution governing certain areas which did not affect United States military and economic control over Puerto Rico.

1950 As the federal government began its manoevers for this plebescite, it saw that Albizu Campos was the primary obstacle to the success of its plans. Tension between Nationalists and police grew, but the Nationalist Party, well aware of its extreme military disadvantage, hoped to avoid an armed confrontation if it could do so honorably. However, it seriously prepared for such an armed confrontation in the event that they would be forced into it.

In late April of 1950, Secretary of War Louis Johnson paid a visit to his generals in Puerto Rico. Through Nationalist intelligence, Albizu Campos learned that Johnson had instructed his generals to tell Governor Luis Munoz Marin to jail or kill all Naionalist leaders.

On October 30, the jailing started when four Nationalists were arrested in the small town of Panuelas. Fighting soon erupted, spreading to all the island's major cities. For five days, tanks and planes, bombs and machine guns strafed the island seeking out the insurrectionists. Thousands of Puerto Ricans were arrested, thousands were confined to house arrest, hundreds massacred, and those few Nationalists who did survive were sentenced to outrageously long prison terms.

The war lasted six days. During the course of those days, an event took place on the mainland. Among those dedicated Nationalists who had earlier emigrated to New York were two young men, Oscar Collazo and Griselio Torresola. They had previously agreed that if any crisis should develop affecting the movement in their country they would meet and decide what they could do about it. When they heard of the repression of the October 30 rising, they met, and brought two one-way tickets to Washington. Torresola was an expert in handguns, Collazo had never handled a weapon in his life, but in their hotel room that night, Torresola taught Collazo all he could about loading, handling, and firing. The eext morning they went to Blair House, where President Truman was living, and tried to shoot their way up the stairs. It didn't take long; Torresola shot a guard who fell but rose again after Torrsola had passed; before dying, the guard shot Torresola in the back and killed him. Collazo's gun jammed after he had fired just a few shots; he was on his way up the stairs when another guard shot him in the chest. He fell, was seized, and carried off to the hospital. President Truman was still upstairs on the second floor.

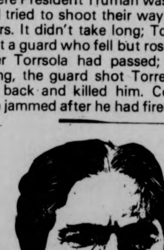

Lolita Lebron

By November 4, the fighting was over. In its aftermath, the surviving Nationalists on the island were sentenced to prison terms such as 200 and 400 years each. Here in the U.S., Collazo was sentenced to death in the electric chair, but later President Truman commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. As in Lares, the 1950 uprising did manage to take over the city of Jayuya and proclaim the Republic. Jayuya fell after four days, but it was an expression of a far wider support and more universal Nationalism among the Puerto Rican population.

1952 With Nationalists and Nationalist sympathizers in prison, the machinery for the establishment of the Commonwealth, or Free Associated State functioned smoothly. The plebiscite was held in the spring of 1951; the Constitution was drafted, approved and went into effect on July 25, 1952.

This Free Associated State was a hoax; it was born as a palliative and with no alternative choices, was ratified by an electoral minority of a people occupied by the armed forces of the country which proposed it. It is neither free, nor a state, and the form of its association is colonialism. It is indeed a super-agency for the management of U.S. economic interests in Puerto Rico.

1953 The United States had succeeded in persuading the United Nations to declare Puerto Rico "self-governing" on the basis of the "Commonwealth" formulation. Plans were to seek the same kind of declaration when the Organization of American States convened in Caracas on March 1, 1954. Those who determined to prevent this were a small group of deciated Nationalists in New York. Under the leadership of Lolita Lebron, they decided that they must call international attention to the Puerto Rican predicament. What place was more fitting than the institution in which these plans of oppression were drafted?

1 March 1954 Lolita Lebron, Rafael Concel Miranda, Irvin Flores and Andres Figueroa Cordero set out for Washington, fully aware of the dangers inherent in their plan. They entered the gallery of the House of Representatives and began to shoot, crying "Viva Puerto Rico Libre!" They offered almost no resistance when they were immediately apprehended. The three Nationalist men were condemned to 75 years in prison each, and the leader, Lolita Lebron, to 50 years.

In the intervening years, these people have been subjected to particular harassment, transferred frequently from one penal institution to another, kept in solitary confinement for months and years on end. Figueroa Cordero suffers from cancer and Lebron is seriously ill; neither of them is given proper medical treatment. Yet these four revolutionaries maintain an exemplary stance for which they will not be moved. They have been offered parole but refused activities. Their statements, their endurance, their unswerving dedication have been nothing less than heroic.

December 1972 Last year, just before the successor took office, the ex-governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Ferre, issued a proclamation freeing from the Puerto Rican jails the remaining prisoners from the 1950 uprising. These were four men whose sentences had amounted to their release they hurled themselves directly back into the independence struggle, addressing huge crowds and issuing statements reaffirming the same positions they had outspokenly held during those 22 years in jail. "Armed struggle," said Jose Antonio Cruz Colon in an interview the week after he came out of prison, "is a legitimate form of struggle. We must use any means at our disposal, as long as it is effective."

August 1972 His contention echoed a recent decision on the part of the United Nations Committee on Decolonization which declared, a year ago last August, that the recourse to force and violence on the part of national liberation armies in colonial situations is a legitimate reaction of self-defense. In spite of heavy pressure from the U.S. to brand all such acts and gestures as "terrorism", the rest of the world can plainly see that there are many situations where the balance of power permits no other possible form of appeal.

It is in this light that we must see the actions of the Nationalists who took part in the 1950 uprising, in the Blair House incident, and in the 1954 events in the House of Representatives. To the Puerto Rican independence movement, each of these patriotic prisoners is a banner flying undauntedly in prison.

Puerto Ricans were allowed to express acceptance or rejection of this new Congressional formulatio, but not to express a preference for any other form of government. A minority of Puerto Ricans participated in this "plebisicite"; the majority boycotting it. However, since a majority to those voting favored accepting U.S. Congressional Law 600, the U.S. government declared that the results were an indication of the will of the Puerto Rican people and their rejection of "independence" as a viable solution.

At the same time, the plan was coordinated with the subsidization of U.S. business to establish tax-free industry in Puerto Rico, payici one-third the wages they would have to pay in this country. The government which Law 600 established would serve as coordinator and administrator for this industrialization scheme.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP FOR OFF—CAMPUS PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

The Community Development Center is seeking a *Graduate student to assist with program development for off-campus students*. Candidate should have skills and experience in counseling and advising, and a demonstrated ability to work towards the development of programmatic service.

Remuneration is $3600 for 36 weeks, 20 hours per week. Applicants should submit a resume and a letter of interest to Judy Davis, Berkshire House, room 218, by *Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976*. The University of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.

Selected applicants will be interviewed on Monday, November 1, 1976 from 12:00-2:00 p.m. at 802 Campus Center, or call Nancy Thomas 545-0333.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper.
We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
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SPEECH BY PRIME MINISTER FIDEL CASTRO RUZ REGARDING OCTOBER BOMBING OF CUBAN JETLINER

The following speech by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was given on October 15, 1976, at funeral services in Havana's Plaza of the Revolution, held for the passengers and crew of the Cubana Airlines jet which crashed as a result of a bomb explosion on board on October 6. In the speech, Prime Minister Castro cancels the hijacking and piracy agreement which Cuba signed with the U.S. in 1973, detailing evidence that the CIA is responsible for the recent attacks on Cuban airlines and diplomatic outposts, including the October 6th Cubana Airlines bombing, as well as presenting facts which point to new plans for attempts on his own life by the CIA. The Prime Minister rejects the possibility of any bilateral agreements between the Cuban government and the U.S. until all such aggressions and hostilities are ended.

Copies of this document, translated by the government of Cuba, are available from the Center for Cuban Studies, 220 East 23 Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Moved, mourning, outraged, we meet today in this historic square to bid farewell — if only symbolically — to the remains of our assassinated brothers and sisters in the brutal act of terrorism carried out against a civil plan in flight with 73 people on board, among whom 57 were Cubans. Most of the remains already lie in the abysmal depths of the ocean, with the tragedy denying to their next-of-kin even the consolation of their bodies. It has only been possible to recover the remains of eight Cubans. Thus they become the symbol of all those who fell, the only remains we will bury in our soil of those who were 57 healthy, vigorous, enthusiastic, devoted and young fellowmen of ours. Their average age was scarcely over 30 years although their lives were nevertheless, lives fully rich in their contribution to work, study, sports and the affection of their closest relatives and to the Revolution. When we read the biographies of each one of them, we see the splendid record of services to their country. The captain of the ship had been elected on this very same year as a National Work Hero. Many had received the 20th Anniversary Medal. Among the crew members, many had rendered various international services, and the athletes had just written a brilliant, unsurmountable, victorious page, winning all the Gold Medals in the competitions that had just taken place in Caracas. Many were members of the Young Communist League of the Party. All of them were outstanding in their respective activities. Each one of them was a clear example of how dedication to study, upgrading work and the fulfillment of duty constitute at present, the main characteristics of all of our citizens.

They were not millionnaires on a pleasure trip. They were not tourists who had time and resources available to visit other countries. These were poor workers, students and athletes who were fulfilling with modesty and dedication, all the tasks given to them by their Homeland.

Among those who were on the plane, there were eleven Guyanese youths, six of whom had been selected to carry out medical studies in Cuba. These are lives that were lost, of men whose destiny was that of saving lives in their underdeveloped and poor country. Also five dedicated citizens of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea died, a people that have been under siege for such a long period of time by the United States, and who were visiting countries of Latin America in a Friendship Trip.

The plane was destroyed in flight by an explosion a few moments after having taken off from the Barbados Airport. With a heroism that cannot be described, the courageous and expert pilots of the ship made a great effort to land again. But the ship burning and almost totally destroyed was only able to remain in the air for a few minutes. They nevertheless had time enough and enough integrity to be able to explain that an explosion had occurred aboard the plane, that the ship was burning, and that they were attempting to land back. The drama that this must have meant for the passengers and crew members is unimagineable, in that the explosion and the fire occurred in flight at an approximate height of 6,000 meters.

Some imperalist agencies immediately spoke about a possible mechanical failure, but in a recorded tape all words of the pilot which he had sent to the Barbados Airport were recorded. Other evidence immediately added up to this; two individuals with documents crediting them as Venezuelans had taken the plane in Trinidad where they were lodged without any type of baggage in the most luxurious hotel. At the petition of the Barbadian authorities who thought they were suspicious, Trinidadian authorities arrested them.

The investigations that were initiated by the police of both countries immediately brought about indications which made the strong supposition that they were the perpetrators of the sabotage. Due to the nature of the documentation, the Venezuelan authorities immediately learned about the events and had access to the investigation.

The following day, on October 7th, the President of Venezuela, Carlos Andres Perez, in a cable sending condolences to Cuba, defined the event as an abominable crime. The Prime Minister of Barbados spoke also in similar public terms in the United Nations. The very fact that these governments, whose officials had access to the most immediate and important sources of information about those who were under arrest, about the circumstances surrounding their behavior and their documents — is the reason why they defined this activity as terrorism. That, in itself, was highly significant.

Although since the very first information received, the government of Cuba had no doubt whatsoever in relation to the cause of this tragedy, it abstained from making any type of declaration — waiting to be able to make a deep analysis of the news that was being received, as well as of the background and reports — some public and other confidential — which were in its hands. At the beginning, there was no exact knowledge about the true identity of those under arrest. The possibility of false documents was mentioned. The names of Freddie Lugo and Jose Velazquez became public and it was said that the latter was also called Jose Garcia. Mention was also made about the fact that he had more than one passport.

There was also a further publication around the fact that the Consul of Venezuela had spoken with the ones arrested for five hours and that the U.S. Ambassador in Barbados had hurriedly left for Washington. Nonetheless, the news around those arrested, as well as other details and interesting circumstances were kept hermetically.

On October 9th, the government of Venezuela declared that Freddie Lugo was a Venezuelan citizen and that investigations were continuing for the identification of Jose Velazquez or Jose Garcia. On October 10th, a few totally trustworthy sources from the journalists circles in Venezuela, feeling indignant because of the terrible crime, sent reports to Cuba which were of extreme importance. These reports revealed:

—that a photographer of El Mundo newspaper, called Hernan Ricardo, had been seen two weeks before in the company of Felix Martinez Suarez, a known enemy of the Cuban Revolution, and two other persons.

—that this Hernan Ricardo was inseparable from Freddie Lugo.

—that two days after the explosion of a bomb in the offices of Cubana de Aviacion in Panama, Hernan Ricardo reached the Maiquetia Airport coming from Panama.

—that they had clear indications that this person had three passports, one of which was under the name of Jose Velasquez. The reports also added that in the offices of El Mundo Newspaper, he had boasted of having knowledge relating to a Cuban plane that would blow up in Barbados.

But the most essential and important thing these sources informed us about, — these are sources that are well informed in Venezuela, — is that in broad circles there was knowledge that Hernan Ricardo was a CIA agent; that on many occasions he had reports from the CIA; and that with a relatively modest salary of 1,600 bolivares he had an automobile of 40,000 and an apartment of 100,000. Some people had also heard him talk with Freddie Lugo about courses on explosives that they were receiving, and because of all this background they suspected that the other one arrested, who called himself Jose Velazquez, was Hernan Ricardo.

Two days later, on October 12th, the government of Venezuela officially announced that the second one arrested, Jose Velazquez was actually Hernan Ricardo. This explains everything.

To the reports from Venezuela we should add that according to the information we have in our hands, Felix Martinez Suarez is a well-known CIA agent. There are public accounts coming from Venezuela that speak about fabulous amounts of money given to the perpetrators of the event. The Venezuelan territory was unquestionably used for the materialization of the sabotage in its final stage, and citizens from that country were undoubtedly the perpetrators of the horrible crime.

But this does not lead us to any sort of confusion. It is true that there is a group of well-known Cuban counterrevolutionary elements in Venezuela who have some access to certain political circles, and who are implicated in the imperialist terrorist plans against our Homeland. It is very unlikely that some of them had nothing to do with the events. But we had no doubt whatsoever that the Venezuelan government had nothing to do with aggressive plans of the U.S. against Cuba; that its attitude towards our country has been an honest one and that, President Carlos Andres Perez himself promised a detailed investigation of the possibility that Venezuelan residents or people who live in that country were implicated in such revolting events; and further that it will hold responsible these that used the Venezuelan territory as a base of aggression for terrorist acts.

The recruitment of citizens and the utilization of territories of other countries for activities of this nature are typical CIA methods. At the beginning, we had certain doubts as to whether the CIA had directly organized the sabotage or whether it had prepared it carefully through its cover organizations, made up of Cuban counter-revolutionaries. Now — we fully support the initial thesis that the CIA did participate directly in the destruction of the Cubana plane in Barbados. The most repulsive thing about this is the use of mercenaries who, for money, are capable of destroying 73 valuable lives of defenseless people in a few seconds, people with whom they even traveled a few moments before.

In the last few months, the U.S. government, resentful because of Cuba's contribution to the defeat that the imperialists and the racists suffered in Africa unleashed various terrorist activities against Cuba along with brutal threats of aggression. That campaign has been intensified day after day and has been fundamentally aimed against our diplomatic offices and airlines. On July 9th of this year, in Kingston, Jamaica, only a few weeks before the sabotage against the Barbados plane, a powerful bomb exploded in the wagon which carried the luggage on its way to Cuba. The bomb did not explode inside the plane while in flight because the plane arrived late. On October 2nd of this year, four days before the sabotage on the plane in Barbados, the counter-revolutionary journalist, Llano Montes, who has every reason to have knowledge of all these activities, published in El Mundo newspaper in Caracas, that a plastic dynamite bomb had been placed under the wing of a Cubana plane in Barbados, and that it had been spoiled because of a small leakage of gas when the plane was taxiing for take-off. He added that a security employee at the airport found this plastic dynamite, removed the detonator and took it to his offices. Later it disappeared, and he made no report to his superiors.

In the acts of terrorism perpetrated against Cuba in all of the states of the Caribbean and Central America who maintain relations with our Homeland, they have used not only the territories of countries like Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad-Tobago and Venezuela, but also those of other neighboring nations such as the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica where there are also terrorists living and maneuvering. This does not exclude, of course, the U.S., Puerto Rico, Nicaragua and Chile where they have their bases and act openly with official support. In the development of these activities, imperialism has shamelessly violated the sovereignty and laws of numerous countries of the area. The authors of these crimes move around in a vile manner everywhere. They have huge financial resources, use either U.S. passports as naturalized citizens of that country, or real or false documents of many other countries, and use the most sophisticated means of terror and crime. Who but the CIA under the conditions of domination and imperialist impunity established in this hemisphere, can carry out these actions?

An important element is the very close association of the Central Intelligence Agency with the tyrannies of Nicaragua and Chile in order to implement these plans. During the days of the mercenary attack against Giron, the territories of Nicaragua and Guatemala served as bases for armed aggressions against Cuba and later for the pirate attacks which took place from bases in Miami, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. At present, the very same groups of counterrevolutionary elements are also being used by Somoza and Pinochet according to these specific aims, not only against Cuba but also against Panama, Jamaica, Guyana, the Chilean people's movement and other Latin American progressive movements.

It is well known that whenever the CIA prepared a plan of action against Cuba during the time of Giron or afterwards, it always masked its activities within the framework of various counterrevolutionary organizations in perpetrating the endless chain of pirate attacks, subversive acts, and landing of weapons organized and directed by it. It is impossible to remember the quantities of names and figures that have been created by this sinister Yankee organization. Last June, a group of counterrevolutionary terrorist organizations, all of which have their headquarters in the U.S., such as the so-called Frente de Liberacion Nacional de Cuba, Accion Cubana, Movimiento Nacionalista Cubano, Brigada 2506 and F 14, made up mainly of elements who have worked for the CIA for many years and which received all their training from the CIA, met in Costa Rica to create so-called Commando of United Revolutionary Organizations (CORU). These groups not only act freely and with impunity within the U.S., but their top chiefs through the CORU organization are also closely linked to the CIA's activities against Cuba. The actions are not always carried out by elements of these cover groups. On many occasions the CIA carries out its dirty work through other means, and the organizations created serve to claim the responsibility for the actions.

In the U.S., these groups publicly proclaim their crimes and announce new criminal acts. In October 1976, in a counterrevolutionary newspaper published in Miami, a so-called war report was published explaining how they blew up an automobile in front of the Cuban embassy in Colombia, and how they destroyed the offices of Air Panama. At the end of the report they declare, and I quote, "very soon we will attack planes while in flight." It is signed by the five terrorist organizations with headquarters in Miami that we mentioned before. In another Miami newspaper, on September 19th of this year, we see a detailed description made by CORU on how they attempted to kidnap the Cuban consul in Merida (Mexico), of the murder of a fishing technician, Dartanan Diaz Diaz, and of the attempt to place a bomb in the Cuban embassy in Mexico. Two of the murderers had flown from Miami to Mexico with U.S. passports in order to carry out this activity. They were arrested there after the crime. A third person returned to the U.S. to escape from the actions of Mexican justice.

In another of the Miami newspapers, on September 9th, 1976, a page was published with photos of an alleged congress of the terrorist organization brigade 2506 held in that city. It includes the tyrant Somoza closing the meeting, and next to him a Yankee congressman, Claude Pepper. Another publication publishes the photo of an assembly of these counterrevolutionary groups. Among those presiding at the meeting, according to the note under the photo: Julio Duran, Chilean ambassador to the U.N., Miami mayor, Maurice Ferrer, Colonel Eduardo Sepulveda, Chilean General Consul in Miami, and U.S. congressman, Tom Gallagher. Is there anything strange about having CORU report the repulsive activity of destroying a passenger plane while in flight with 73 passengers to the AP? Would it be strange if these very same elements were the authors of the murder of the former Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Orlando Letelier, whose death was an indignation for world and Latin American public opinion?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

U.S. GOVERNMENT BELIEVED ACCOMPLICES IN AIRLINE MURDER

The Western Massachusetts Regional of the Venceremos Brigade is beginning its recruitment activities once again. The brigade is a multi-national, multi-racial, anti-imperialist educational project which works in solidarity with Cuba. Since 1969 the Venceremos Brigade has sent over 2500 North Americans to visit and work in Cuba.

We would like to introduce ourselves to those unfamiliar with the brigade, and to reacquaint ourselves with old friends, by extending an invitation to our open house activity on October 31, 1976 at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 903.

This is an opportunity for the community to become acquainted with the work that the brigade has done in solidarity with Cuba through slides and presentations by former brigadistas.

The Cuban revolution is fully consolidated. This year the Cuban people approved by an overwhelming majority the first socialist constitution in the Western Hemisphere.

Yet there are still campaigns of terror; carried out by defeated Cuban exiles, which have been backed by the United States government, particularly the C.I.A. Since the Bay of Pigs in 1961, Cuban exiles have been trained and armed by US intelligence and armed forces personnel.

On October 6, 1976 a Cuban jet was bombed. Seventy-eight persons were killed. This is another attempt to undermine the Cuban revolution, and to render inactive those individuals, groups, organizations and projects in the United States which support the Cuban revolution.

The mass killing of 78 passengers and crew on the Cubana Airlines flight to Kingston, shows first, how desparate and depraved are those who organize and carry out these vicious and futile attacks, and second, how full of illusions they still are. The Cuban people will not be intimidated; neither will progressive people in the US and all over the world. The Venceremos Brigade will continue to travel to Cuba, to see for ourselves the great achievements of the Cuban Revolution, and to express our firmist solidarity with the Cuban people.

Your attendance at our open house is merely yet another way of expressing your solidarity with the Cuban revolution and the anti-imperialist struggle in this country. Patria o Muerte: Venceremos!

The Western Massachusetts Regional
of the Vencermos Brigade
P. O. Box 415
North Amherst, Massachusetts
01059

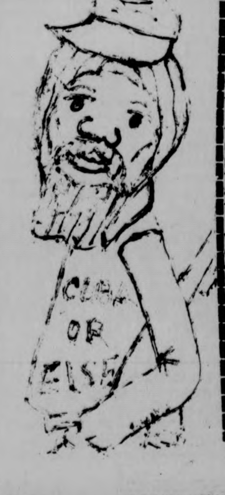

Natalie Cole- Sophisticated Lady

This year the University of Massachusetts' Homecoming will be highlighted by the performance of Miss Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole. Natalie graduated from UMass in 1972 with a degree in Psychology. In the years that Natalie was a student here she began to shape her musical talents and develop her interests in different factions of music. It was in Amherst where she began singing professionally in 1971.
1971.

After leaving Amherst, Natalie pursued her musical career further following the legendary footsteps of her father. Destined for stardom Natalie's first album, *Inseparable* and the hit tune "This Will Be", won her two Grammy awards for Best New Female Vocalist-Rhythm and Blues and Best New Artist of the Year. On September 18, 1976 she was presented with another award for her hit album by The Rock Music Awards. With the recent release of another album titled, *Natalie*, she will undoubtedly receive as many, if not more, awards than last year.

It is an honor for the students of the university to have the pleasure to see this dynamic and talented young lady perform in the new Fine Arts Center, Tuesday, October 26, 1976. Since Amherst played a role in the career of this now famous superstar performer it would be an honor that Natalie so justly deserves the honor of the declared, Natalie Cole Day.

She doesn't recall whether she was any good, as she usually was spirited from stage to stage door to home and bed.

She saw her father perform several times, and considers him a great "unintentional influence". She preferred watching him from the audience than from backstage.

"He was just *so* good... I liked being in the audience better because their reaction was electric and I wanted to share it. He was captivating."

Many "beautiful people" passed through the Cole household. Pearl Bailey, Nancy Wilson, Count Basie, Harry Belafonte... they came and went without much ado. She recalls being awed by Belafonte, her first idol, and watching him swim from a hiding place behind a curtain. But she was quick to assimilate the experience, and thinks of her bouts with famed figures as both exciting and fortunate, but never blows things out of proportion. It's a special blend of ability and humility that makes Natalie someone quite rare. Everything about her... her music, her character, her career... everything is natural.

She left L.A. to go to the University of Massachusetts as a pre-med, loved Amherst, and stayed on one summer to waitress at a local club called "The Pub". She ended up fronting a band on weekends, doing her first professional gig on July 4, 1971. She was a soul and rock enthusiast and already obviously well versed in jazz. Her influences were as diverse as early Motown (early Marvin, Tempts, Aretha), straight on to rockers like Leon Russell and the Allman Bros. Taj Mahal, who went to UMass, as well, exhibited to her that black sounds needn't be confined to tailored soul packaging. She saw herself as a contemporary of the Pointers, Sly, Donna Hathaway, even Bette Midler. She wanted to bring in all types of sounds... and blend the contemporary innovations with that jazz-age discipline she had cut her eye-teeth on. It worked brilliantly. With a repertoire that included "Honky Tonk Women," "Killing Me Softly," "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life", as well as "Que Sera Sera" (a la Sly) and her father's own "Mona Lisa" (the *only* song from the "King's material that she did) fully reshaped, she tore apart the Northeast circuit.

She opened the Copa in May of 1973, went on to the Diplomat in Miami, the Concord in N.Y., the Bahamas, appeared on the Mike Douglas and Jack Paar Shows, and then in September did a stint at N.Y.'s exclusive Shepheard's. She followed up by opening at the Latin Casino in N.J. for Jerry Butler and the Stylistics. Of that gig the Courier Post reported:

"A bright new star is on the horizon at the Latin Casino this week. Her name — Natalie Cole. It would be totally unfair to compare her with her famous father, Nat 'King' Cole, because in time Natalie will be a star in her own right."

The Daily News, Sept. 19, 1973 called her show: "... as professional as anything heard in town. When she caresses 'Killing Me Softly'... it is a mature, totally different interpretation than Roberta Flack's."

That imminent stardom took a significant turn in October, 1974 when she played Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, and met Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancey. They were taken with her, and booked her into Curtis Mayfield's exclusive Curtom Studios. They cut some demo tracks, came to Capitol, and soon a deal was struck. On signing at Capitol, her father's label of fame and fortune, she commented:

"Daddy would be surprised... and pleased, and I think my being at Capitol would really have knocked him out!!"

Her debut effort for Capitol is a totally conceived Jackson-Yancey project. They wrote all the tunes and did all the production. Their prior success with the Independents produced several Gold discs on Scepter. Other producers would have been possible at her first signal, but she was determined to stick with Jackson & Yancey. She feels they are fully sympathetic to her R&B slant... a vibrant, pulsating sound which she describes as:

"... a level of sophistication with an undercurrent of funk."

The myriad of influences, from Ella to Aretha to Sly and back to Lamberts, Hendricks & Ross, instilled in her a vague fear that she would create too many impressions. Yancey has put that fear to rest, molding *Inseparable* into a cohesive album rather than a scattered collection of tunes. The album features guitarist Phil Upchurch and pianist Tennyson Stephens (who have just released a duet LP), with arrangements by Richard Evans & Gene Baird. The first single from the album "This Will Be" is exemplary of the tasteful production, the unique blend of scat and funk, and above all the golden tones of one helluva lady... Natalie Cole. The "King" would be proud.

ON'AIR'-CONCERT

By SRADANE

Air Is In The Sky

On Saturday night starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampshire Dining Commons, the Valley enjoyed an evening of Black classical music. The group called "Air" was composed of a base player Fred Hopkins, saxaphonist Henry Thread Gill, drummer Steve McCall. Each of these musicians has a formidable background in jazz. Fred Hopkins has worked with James Moody, Marian Brown and Duke Ellington. Henry Thread Gill has played at several renowned conservatories, and at Berlin and Austrian jazz festivals. Steve McCall has played music for 30 years. His repertoire includes Jean Annens, Peter Gorden, Archie Shepp Eddie Harris etc. The trio has been together for four years and recently performed at Carnegie Hall.

The music was quiet, introspective, cooley beautiful. The improvisations were studied, premeditated — the musicians had incredible control. They put their instruments through cool and hot, quick and slow paces, exploring various moods. The effect was more textural than sensual — they gained and controlled what they lost in generations of excitement.

The music was a synthesis of traditional Black Music — reinterpreted. It was structural: theme — variation on a theme — solo and return. For instance on a ragtime piece, they took a street band march and turned it around several times. They took it up wild, cooled it down, with the sax talking a lot. The uncluttered spaciousness of this music was difficult to untrained and unexpectant ears. What it did was to use silence as a painter might use positive and negative space in a composition. It demanded a lot of concentration and patience of the audience. But isn't it good, at times, to make up work?

Here is the reaction of a young woman named Emily Allen.

The music was composed but not stilted. I was really travelling with it, especially the duet between the sax and the base. Although it was finished music, it felt fresh; I followed it in a visual way. I could see it go up and down, it turned into though, too. It didn't make me feel; I forgot my body — used my head senses.

One aspect of the concert that really delighted me was the use of an instrument made from strung up hubcaps. The sounds and vibrations these made introduced a tangy unique element to a refined concert.

FUND RAISING NITE TO HELP POLITICAL REFUGEES AND FAMINE VICTIMS IN ETHIOPIA

Tickets now on sale or
at door on the 29 th.
For inf. call 739-8978

EVENTS dinner, films/slides & a discussion
DATE friday, Oct. 29. 1976, AT 6^{00} P.M.
PLACE the Unitery Church of Northampton
220 Main st. Northampton (near City Hall)

sponsored by

Conn/Amherst Chapter of Ethiopian Students Union in North America - A Member of WWFES.

donation $2.50 dinner is free

SOMEBODY PLEASE BRING THE SPIRIT BACK

By WILLIE WHEELER

Rahsaan Roland Kirt is the greatest Saxaphone player in the world today. Despite paralysis of the entire left side of his body he can still play a number of instruments just as he did before his illness. He cannot play them all at one time like he use to but he can still play them.

The concert which was held in the Student Union Ballroom was a tremem-dous success for Rahsaan and the Vibration Society, they can really get down together. The members of the Vibration Society are Hilton Ruez Piano, John Crossman Drums, Steve Torez Trumbone, Phill Boswell Bass, Rahsaan Roland Kirk Saxaphone and Michael Hill Vocals.

Rahsaan was in good spirits for the concert, he began by chanting Bright Moments.

Rahsaan is a remarkable musician who is an authority on Black Music. He knows the true origin of what most people refer to as Jazz or Progressive Music. He not only put on a great show, he also educated and inspired the entire Ballroom. The concert was sponsored by the Program Council Music Committee.

Rahsaan is upset with the direction music is taking he referred to it as junk music, he wants the spirit to be brought back to music. He and other musicians on his level are the only link to the true spirit of Black Music.

The Masters in Harmony: Rahsaan Roland Kirk is accompanied by local giants Vishnu Wood: Bass, Sulaiman Hakim: Reeds, and Charles Magid Greenlee: Trombone. Kirk urged support for our local artists.

SCENES FROM THE BLACK HOME COMING WEEKEND

Annie Carpenter

Power of Freedom

I see you sitting there
Bowed head in hand
Unknowing of your next plan
You say you can't get no work
And the man he makes it worse
come back next week
and then we'll see
Welfare lines they overcrowded
They took your pride
Now you want to get high
You can't look at your woman
cause for her you want better
The pain in your gut
won't stand this weather
Upon the sea of life
your vessel rocks
The movement of the ruffled waves
makes you sick
Tossing you, turning you
They took my man
But
they gave him no plan
For this I took a stand
This ash brown skin of ours
Like diamonds we shine
Against the sunlight of the brightest day
Against the blackness of the deepest night
And for this we must fight
With all our might
To get over on the man
we got to have a plan
They can take our pride
Brake our stride
But
We got a mind
A mind of power
They don't want that to be ours
They say come back next week
But
Our families are in the streets
The man is scared
He paints us pictures of bowed heads
Not wanting to see us with bread
Wishes we were dead
He sees his grave
But
For us it was laid
It was he who killed himself
with pollution of technology
In search of his boss
who shows himself with the color green
His green made him mean
which brought his death on the scene
Black man
We are a winner
Hold our heads high
Touch the sky
It's our minds in this sign of times
That scares the man
cause it's he who is dying
Behind
Our strong black minds

I SEE HER NOW

She's always tried to tell us
that the grassland rises
where the sea leaves off
and the women move mountains:

"You'll earn your living
where machines swarm
for profit in perpetuity
and houses lean in despair.

"Heart's-ease is somewhere else;
it's where the sea leaves off
and the rain finds bed-rock
in the mouth of the mountains."
Andrew Salkey

The talent show was held on Friday night at New Africa House. Talents were wide and deep, funny and serious.

Young And Gifted

Brotherhood and love spellbound the air.

A flash from the 1960's with The Marvelletes. "Come get these Memories".

Get It

We Are Here

Gil Scott: Winter in America

How the People Spell Soul

What words, phrases, or sentences can adequately describe the magnitudinal power and effect of a spiritual prophet?

How closely, while listening to the music of Gil-Scott Heron, can the relevancy of his material, especially in terms of his descriptions of political deceit and corruption, as well as the beauty and the pain of the Black experience, be identified and attributed to the correct sources.

A genius, he's been called by some, and perhaps that's true. He's certainly an accomplished musician and writer, but he isn't an elitist. "No more talk of class" he advocates in a song, "The First Minutes of a New Day".

Angry, he's also been called, and yes, of course, anger does seep through his lyrics, especially in "H20 Gate Blues" where he questions over and over again the commitments and the values, and also the pain, in life.

Thus, as winter approaches America-Amherst, and people throughout the world face hunger and even starvation, Gil-Scott Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band, returns, once again, to the university community to remind us that there are still reasons for protest.

In the news, there's Ford and Carter, "oatmeal vs. peanuts" for the presidency; South Africa-Soweto, where blood still flows in the streets; South Boston, Massachusetts, where there's little respect for human life; Seabrook, New Hampshire and South Carolina where nuclear waste threatens the lives of thousands and maybe millions; these are some of the prevalent issues also mentioned in the lyrics and music of Gil-Scott Heron and the Midnight Band.

And, questions also, concerning government legislation, for example are raised, and a parallel exists where at this university dorm rooms are surreptitiously entered and searched and two black students are subsequently indicted and convicted not so much because of the optical illusions of racists, but mainly because they were students and powerless in an administration guilty of "benign neglect."

Gil-Scott Heron, Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band, a leader and a group with lyrics, music and rhythms that can only be fully appreciated, comprehended and understood through a total awareness, involvement, and sensitivity towards the ideas and values expressed in their songs.

Tonight, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, come and draw your own conclusions.

By Patsy Battee-Davidson

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 38 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Meal, health fee hikes proposed

Gil-Scot Herron performs for almost 1,000 students last night in the Student Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

University officials have proposed a $30 increase in each of the three meal plans and as much as $7 in University Health Services (UHS) for fiscal 1978.

Representatives from the University Health Services, the Food Services Department and Residential Resource Management defended their proposals before a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night.

The Rents and Fees Committee will consider the proposed increases at its meeting tonight and make its recommendation to the senate at the senate meeting tomorrow.

Donald Lisnerski, from UHS, first explained the proposed increase and answered questions from the committee.

Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association (S.G.A.) co-president, questioned Lisnerski on the inclusion of a cost-of-living increase for Health Services employees in the proposed increase figures. Lisnerski said the cost-of-living increase was also included on the recommendation of the Student Health Advisory Board.

Louis Grilon, a member of the Finance Committee of the Student Health Advisory Board, explained the decision of the board to recommend the inclusion of the cost-of-living increase in the Health Services total proposal saying that it did not want to hide the costs if they are voted by the Mass. State Legislature.

George Bater of the Budgets Office said the office is not including cost-of-living increases in the budget proposals to the UMass Board of Trustees.

The Budgets Office would take care of those increases only after they are voted by the legislature.

Peter Graham, co-chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee said the proposal of UHS, "would never pass the committee" with the inclusion of the cost-of-living increase.

The Food Services Department proposed a $30 increase and included in that proposal a commitment not to propose increases of more than $110 in total between now and FY '82. In each year between now and then, however, the Rents and Fees Committee will still be able to not recommend any or all of these increases. Making the presentation to the committee was Arthur Warren, director of University Food Services.

Residential Resources Management proposed a $6 overall increase for FY '78 and committed itself to requesting no more than a $3 increase in each of the next four fiscal years after FY '78.

Those making the proposal termed it, "a necessary increase dictated by an outside agency," and said they felt the only reason that Residential Resource Management handled the Residence Hall Telephone Trust Fund was that they could do it more cheaply and efficiently than if students had to contract the services individually. Several members of the committee asked question concerning the feasability of telephone services at the option of the students instead of the present compulsory system.

References were made to a study conducted last year by the committee which found that costs would increase dramaticaaly under such a change.

Tonight in committee, Rents and Fees will discuss these proposals and formulate their recommendations for presentation to the Senate at its meeting tomorrow night.

English head set to resign

By JACK FLYNN
Collegian Staff

Prof. David R. Clark, Chairperson of the UMass English Dept., yesterday notified the department that he will submit his resignation at a Nov. 1 department meeting, the *Collegian* learned yesterday.

Clark, who has taught at UMass for the past 25 years and served as chairperson for the past 14 months, declined comment on his resignation. He said he felt any public statement prior to the Nov. 1 meeting would be premature.

Clark said his future at UMass is uncertain. In the spring of 1977, he has been accepted as Visiting Professor of English and Visiting Scholar in the Yeats Archives at the State University of New York at Stonybrook, Clark said.

Five is still a crowd in Amherst

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
and JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

It is still against the law in Amherst for more than four unrelated persons to live together.

The Amherst Tenants Association attempted to change this zoning by-law at last night's town meeting, but the motion was defeated, 146-27. The change would have, in effect, struck the number "four" from the by-law.

The last session of the special Town Meeting also included articles to authorize a study of a possible Security Deposit Trust Account for Amherst tenants and reaffirm the purpose of the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee (LTRC). Both motions were approved.

Although the motion to change the zoning by-law was defeated, some committees suggested further study of the issue. Casey Clark, chairperson of the Citizens' Review Commission, which recently studied the proposed change in the by-law, said the present by-law is discriminatory. "It is arbitrarily enforced and it does discriminate on the basis of lifestyle," she said in an earlier interview.

Casey proposed a "deep investigation" of the matter with a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Town meeting member Robert L. Rivers openly opposed the proposed change. "When one buys land in a town one expects to find some stability in his neighborhood."

He said renters, typically a transient population, don't maintain their property.

Property values go down in a neighborhood with several persons living in the same house, depreciating the town's tax base, he said. The Amherst Taxpayers' Association also opposed the change.

James Sullivan, a member of the Amherst Tenants Association, said the by-law discriminates on the basis of lifestyle, and that the issue comes down to a question of "people having the right to live where they wish to live."

The by-law is presently enforced on a complaint basis. Only those cases which are "flagrant abuses," and those where a complaint is issued, are the ones acted upon, according to Board of Selectmen Chairperson Nancy Eddy.

The change was first proposed last July when residents of Carriage Road in Amherst attempted to evict a "family," not all related by blood or marriage, from their dwelling at 47 Carriage Road. Residents of the house contend that they live together for emotional and economic reasons, and that the by-law is unconstitutional.

Amherst's study to examine the possible trust account for tenants' security deposits will be the first of its kind in the state.

"This has never been studied before in the respect of implementing it on a town level," according to George Scheurer, sponsor of the article.

Scheurer said the issue should be handled on a town level, and that this type of issue is "much too cumbersome" to handle on a state level.

It is best handled on a town level, he said. Four years of state legislation on security deposits has been fruitless.

A seven-member task force will study the feasibility of the account between now and the regular town meeting next spring.

The town meeting voted to add at least one more staff person to the LTRC, to be appointed by Town Manager A. Louis Hayward. The additional staff is necessary to look more closely at rent problems, the committee said.

But Sullivan contended that the committee has "never dealt with a rent situation," and called the LTRC "a fraud."

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Steve Polansky interviewed the owner of Just Desserts, David Gerratt, a former UMass graduate. For the whole scoop, see Page 3.

The Flat Utility Rates amendment is explored in the seventh part of a nine-part series reviewing all the referenda on the Mass ballot. June Greig has the story on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

President Ford and Walter Mondale hit the campaign trail in the Northwest and New Jersey yesterday. See Page 5 for the story.

Gangs of white youths in South Boston fought with police yesterday. See Page 7 for the details.

WEATHER

Grad Senate decreases tax

Senators Alan McArdle and Robert Biagi at last nights Graduate Senate meeting. (Staff photo by Paul Gosselin)

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted to lower their tax on graduate students to $17 a semester, from the originally determined $18, and heard a presentation from the chairperson of the Graduate Students' Employees Union (GSEU), who said the group is "half-way" through the determination process by which — the union could receive its recognition from the Mass. state Labor Relations Board.

Senate Treasurer Daniel R. Fisher III said the budget deliberations were an attempt by the senate to find a "truer" figure for the senate-determined tax.

Two weeks ago the senate voted on the FY' 1978 budget, raising the tax five dollars a semester. The senate at that time also drafted a letter censuring the University budget office for requiring the budget figures before they could be adequately computed.

The senate was given a "grace period" from the Office of Budgeting Research and Institutional Studies from which they were able to review the budget more discriminately, Fisher said.

The senate reviewed each of the 32 budget items and voted to cut $2,700 from the total budget. Fisher cautioned the senate, that while the budget could be further adjusted in individual categories, the total figure was permanent after their vote last night.

Finding the senate involving itself in lengthy debates on many of the budget items, Vice-President Timothy R. Austin, chairing the meeting, limited discussion in the three budget categories in an effort to complete a vote on the budget.

After an announcement by Fisher that the senate would have to reduce the budget by over $7,000 to reduce the tax by one dollar, the senate voted to work solely on decreasing the total budget figure, leaving individual items for later consideration.

Michael Forester, chairperson of the GSEU, addressed the senate along with Silvia M. Feuer. The two had requested to speak to the senate and answer questions from the senate on the GSEU.

Forester told the senate, "If we find many graduate students want a say in the determination of their curriculum we would look into it." The group's major role would be a "support role" he said.

Forester said the development of the group started from the need for students to "get a foot in the door" in establishing the collective bargaining rights of students.

"We would like to see collective bargaining extended to all students, in that respect we have a lot in common with the Student Organizing Project (SOP)," said Forester.

The SOP is involved in the creation of a student union to bargain with the University for a student voice in administration policy making.

In other business, the senate moved to instruct the executive committee to research the limiting of the Trustee-passed Administrative Withdrawal procedure to undergraduates. The policy stipulates the withdrawal of a student for non-payment of any University bill.

Uniform electric rates debated

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

Hope Atterbury

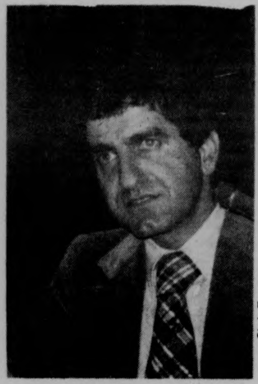

Leon Charkoudian

Chris Turner

The major issues surrounding the proposed referendum question number seven which calls for private electric companies to charge uniform electric rates, were debated last night in the Campus Center Auditorium before 18 interested voters.

Leon Charkoudian, executive director of the council for Business Economic Energy Use, and Hope Atterbury, of Fair Share, Springfield, argued the possible benefits and repercussions of the proposal's passing.

Fair Share is a non-profit citizens organization supported by consumers and is sponsoring the referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot. Atterbury, proponent of the referendum, said the referendum passed would reduce electric rates to the residential sector, increase the rates of the big users, promote conservation of energy, and save the state from "energy suicide."

She said the uniform rates proposed are the "closest approximation to marginal cost for electricity."

Consumers, who use less electricity, will no longer pay twice the rates as the big users, if the uniform rate measure becomes effective, she added.

There would be no job losses, but job creations in the fields of energy conservation research if the measure is passed, Atterbury said.

Charkoudian, opponent to the referendum, said the proposal is on the ballot mainly through "frustration" caused by high energy costs, but he said, as best Fair Share's alternative rates are a "blunt tool for a very complex problem." The council he represents is backed mainly by large industry, hospitals and schools desiring defeat of referendum No. 7.

"It will bring an opposite effect," he said of the proposal. It will benefit consumer savings at best $1.80 a week on residential bills, but he said as a result of higher rates in the business sector the savings will be lost because producers will raise the prices of goods.

"Massachusetts will enjoy a private round of inflation," he said, and many firms and companies will be forced to leave the state because of an increased operating cost.

Charkoudian said about 30,000 jobs would be lost, and based his figure on estimates made in a report prepared by George Treyz, a UMass economics professor.

Treyz, a member of the panel of questioners at the debate, said his figure was "50 per cent reliable." The spread of the prediction, he said, is between 17,000 to 52,000.

Atterbury rebutted Charkoudians statements saying because Western Massachusetts Electric Co. (WMECO) seeks the $21 million construction of a new electric facility, rates in this state will quadruple over the next 15 years and now are doubleing every five years, she said. The present rate structure which promotes big electric usage and propels power wastage is draining the state's power supply, she said.

Electric bills are only about one per cent of a corporation's total operating cost, Atterbury said. The passed uniform rates referendum would bring this percentage up to about twenty to forty. This would require corporations and others negatively affected by the bill, to find ways of conserving electric power.

Companies would not raise consumer prices because "it is in

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Central gov't names activities coordinator

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Wayne R. Burns was appointed Central Area Activities Coordinator, and budget reports from the Women's Center and Craft Shop were heard at last night's meeting of the Central Area Government.

Co-Vice-President Andrew Topalian said that in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines concerning appointed positions, flyers with a job description of Activities Coordinator were sent to University Women's and Third World Recognized Student Organizations. Members of these groups were encouraged to apply for the position.

No response was made, however, which left the government with the candidates of Burns and Scott Manchester. Each of the candidates spoke of their qualifications before the government at last Monday night's meeting.

Burns was appointed to the position after a vote by the representatives. He said as coordinator he will consider coffee houses, record hops, and other activities which could be run at minimal cost.

Representatives were urged to inform their dorms of the appointment and to tell residents who have suggestions or want information to contact Burns at 665-4712, where he may be reached between 12 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Mark Richardson, Craft Shop manager, reported to the government that the shop has spent $1098.00 out of its allotted $3,000.00. Richardson said the funds were spent on leather, silver, chemicals, general supplies and salaries.

He asked representatives to put up posters informing Central residents on what the Craft Shop has been doing and what it offers.

Linda Fuller, co-coordinator of the area's Women's Center, reported that the center has spent $228.94 of its $1850.00 budget from the government. Fuller said the money was used to purchase magazine subscriptions, books, refreshments and entertainment for the Women's Center Open House which was held last Thursday night.

Fuller also informed representatives of the next scheduled event at the Women's Center being held Wednesday night at 7:30. She said all Central Area residents are invited to come to hear a talk on "Women's Health Issues" in the Women's Center, room 119 B, Baker House.

President Janice Perry said a woman is still being sought to serve as a judge to represent Central Area on the Student Judiciary Committee. Linda Fuller of 116 Wheeler Dormitory has been nominated so far.

The selection will be made at next week's meeting. Any women interested in applying and with a background in legal studies who are adept at writing and speaking are encouraged to attend the meeting and-or contract the Central Area government's officers.

Burns reported to the government that no sound equipment could be found for the $150.00 the government allocated to him. He said that Central dorms requiring the sound equipment, which was originally to be bought, can be borrowed from him, free of charge, except at those times when Burns needs it for his own use.

Burns also reminded representatives that Mama Milton's Jug Band will be performing in the Campus Center Auditorium this Wednesday night, free of charge. The event is being sponsored by the Central Area Government.

"We expect a really big crowd. Bring a blanket or something, because there won't be enough chairs," Burns advised.

A motion was passed to lower the quorum requirement to eight representatives, because not all representatives have been sent from Gorman dormitory (2 representatives), Van Meter South (1), and Chadbourne (1).

Perry recommended that the Central Area Government send a letter of thanks to State Representative James Kelly for supporting the Student Organizing Project's effort in the Massachusetts State House of Representatives and the State Senate.

Van Meter North representative Steven Ross objected, saying he felt "in some instances, the administration may be in a better position to decide what should be done with subsidized monies."

The motion was passed to send the letter.

Perry informed government members that she will be going this Friday to an administrative conference to "discuss methods of communications on the UMass Amherst Campus."

One representative from each residential area of the University was invited, she said.

She also informed the government that Central Area now has $5,269.50 in the budget.

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David Gerratt (owner) instructs employee Wendy Fairlie on the proper way to scoop an ice cream cone. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Ice cream, UMass grad combine for Just Desserts

By STEVEN POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

And thou shalt have a Masters degree in Business before starting thine own, sayith the divine sages of the business world.

David Gerratt said BULL.

Graduating last year from UMass with a degree in Human Development, David Gerratt, 22, opened his own store in Amherst center and is now getting his just desserts.

Gerratt began working for the shop just Desserts when it was started May of '75 and worked up to 25 hours weekly, he said. At this time the owner was Harvard business school graduate, Elliot Thompson. "One day I commented that I'd like to own the shop, and now it's mine. He didn't really want it, and I love it," Gerratt said.

At first "this business was a lot of work. I had no business experience at all, and the organization part of it was indeed tough. My parents own their own business at home, and at meals top level dinner table discussions of business tactics were a common place thing."

"The tough part is over." said Gerratt. "I have good honest people working for me, and the shop now can even run by itself."

"We started with only homemade ice cream but now have moved up to pastries such as banana bread and brownies. We make our ice cream only from raw materials, unlike other commerical ice cream parlors who use a pre-packaged, chemical mix. The entire ice cream making process generally takes two-to-three days.

Two women, one from Amherst college and the other visiting from Canada, said when asked why they ate in Just Deserts, "This ice cream is the best around, the shop's decor is nice to even sit down to relax and study or read. I come here all the time."

Gerratt employs six people and he said he had never realized how much work running a shop really was. The overhead alone is staggering. I'm staying in the business to stay busy, to do something by myself and to do something well. I have hopes of opening another shop in the Boston areas but this shop comes first.

Just Desserts has potential for being a quiet place to sit, relax, and study or just talk.

The contemporary atmosphere is comfortable, the large sky light affords a natural setting which is what this shop is all about, said Gerratt. "I'm hoping this shop will be incentive for people to come in and want to relax." And buy your ice cream, Remarked a friend? He replied, "Well sure. I guess that's why I'm here in the first place."

False alarm rate dropping

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Approximately one-third of the fire alarms sounded-off in a 12 month period at UMass proved to be false alarms.

The number of false alarms between July 1st 1976 to June 30th 1976 came almost exclusively from dormitories. According to Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty, the number was considerably less than the previous year.

Probably the most significant factor in the decrease was due to the work of the Department of Public Safety on campus, Doherty said. They apprehended "several" students for pulling false alarms and those charged were prosecuted in Hampshire County District Court.

"We have to cut down on false alarms," said UMass fire and safety officer Keith E. Hoyle.

The problem is, that with so many false alarms being pulled in dorms, most students especially in the high-rise dorms, merely ignore a fire alarm when it goes off and stay in the building.

"Someone is going to cry wolf one too many times and we're going to have a major disaster here" said Hoyle, "we've just been lucky".

Even if students knew there was a fire, it is possible they still would not leave the building. There is a widespread belief among students that live in the towers that going either two floors above or below the fire will provide adequate safety, Hoyle said.

In high rise buildings especially, fire heat, and most significantly toxic fumes and smoke, can spread through many airways in the building which include elevator shafts, stairwells, ventilation systems and ducts through which plumbing, electrical and phone lines pass through.

Another problem in all dorms is that the different fire doors in the building are often kept open. This is a dangerous practice, because these doors when closed, trap the by-products of a fire and prevent them from spreading to other areas. With the door's closed, there is more time for people to evacuate from the building, Hoyle said.

People are warned that they should not use elevators during an evacuation. There are two important reasons for this, he said. First, if the elevator starts out above the floor where the fire is, it is possible that it will stop on its way down to that floor and the people in the elevator will not have a good chance for escape.

Second, for fighting fires in towers, the fire department uses special equipment which is kept in a "high rise cart". It is a very heavy piece of equipment and people using the elevator would make it very difficult for firepeople if they had the cart to carry up the stairs.

What causes the most fires in dorms? "It's a three way tie between hotplates, candles and refrigerators," Hoyle said. "The problems with the first two items are obvious. The problem with big refrigerators is that they require a lot of electricity and the electrical systems in many of the dorms can't

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Referendum No. 7: Uniform electric rates

By JUNE GREIG
Collegian Staff

This is the seventh of a nine-part series giving the pros and cons of each of the nine referendum items which will be on the Mass. ballot Nov. 2.

Referendum No. 7 is to establish uniform electric rates. The actual question on the ballot will read, "Do you approve of a law summarized below, which was disapproved by the House of Representatives on May 3, 1976 by a vote of 182-49, and on which no vote was taken by the Senate before May 5, 1976?

A **Yes** *vote is a vote to establish uniform electric rates for most users of electricity.*

A **No** *vote is a vote to continue the present system which allows different rates for different users and amounts of usage.*

The uniform electric rates question has been called the grey referendum. The battle to determine whether small and large users of electricity should pay the same rates has caused both sides to spend thousands of dollars to convince citizens of their stands, and has resulted in each side accusing the other of distorting the facts.

The passage of the act requires electric companies to charge the same rates for residential customers, small businesses and other small users, and end charging lower rates to large users.

Under the act, a lower rate may be charged to other electric utility companies and residential customers that heat their principle place of residence with electricity. A lower rate may be charged for the first 300 kilowatt hours of electricity per month used by a residential customer, and a rate per kilowatt hour which reflects "peak load pricing" may be charged.

Peak load pricing is a rate structure whereby a higher rate than the uniform rate per kilowatt hour may be charged during the periods of the day or seasons of the year when electricity consumption is the greatest.

Opponents of the flat rate charge are not against peak load pricing.

Massachusetts Fair Share, a citizen action organization to stop rising electric bills has succeeded in blocking 68 million dollars in rate increases in the last two years. After their proposal for rate reform was defeated in the legislature, the organization gathered 100,000 signatures to put the referendum on the ballot.

Opponents of the act have organized under the Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use, which has been in existence since July. It is a coalition of schools, hospitals, industry, labor, commerce,cities and towns and citizens from all sectors of Massachusetts to defeat referendum No. 7.

According to Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) figures for the 12 month period ending Dec. 31, 1976, homeowners pay an average of 4.9 cents per kilowatt hour, small businesses about 6.7 cents per kilowatt hour, churches about 6.3 cents per kilowatt hour, and big businesses pay an average of 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour. Under Fair Share, all would pay about 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour. A homeowner who pays $30 a month or uses 528 kilowatts per month of electricity would save $8.04 a month or $96.48 a year.

Massachusetts Fair Share says the businesses which fail to conserve and create the need for additional plants are not paying their "fair share" of the cost. Sensible rate reform would lower electric bills for small users and discourage the growth of demand for electricity, says Fair Share.

Hope Atterbury, researcher for Massachusetts Fair Share in Springfield said the flat rate system would "shift the cost of electricity from the people who can't afford it to those who can."

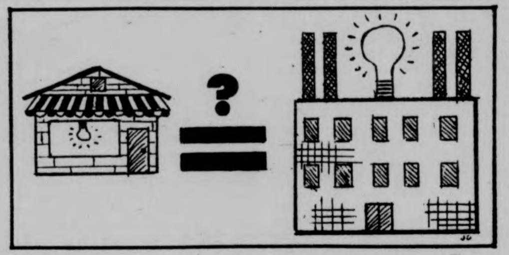

According to estimates based on 1972 data, Atterbury said the electricity costs for most Massachusetts industries represent only about one to two per cent of their total operating costs.

She cited a study by Kenneth Arrow, Harvard economist and 1972 Nobel prize winner, who said electricity is a small fraction of the large user's total costs and dismissed the job loss theory. Arrow said the slower growth rate will lower small user's bills and within a few years electricity costs for industries will be no higher than they are today.

Fair Share says the cut in rates to small businesses and homeowners will stimulate the Massachusetts economy.

A local restaurant manager who asked not to be identified said, "We'd be better off with the flat rate system. We suffer paying regular rates and our bills would decrease a lot if we had the same rates."

"We pay about $400 a month for electricity now," he said, "and I'd like to see a savings on it."

Robert N. Authier, public communications director of the Council for Employment and Economic Use said the uniform electric rates question "is an apple pie issue — vote for fair share and your electric bills will go down — only the apple pie is poison."

"The flat rate will hurt everyone," he said. "Residents will pass the cost to industries and they will pass the increases back to consumers."

Hospital bills, insurance rates and the cost of manufactured products will rise, he said. The people who can't pass the cost back to consumers will shut down or cut back, resulting in a loss of jobs and driving industries out of the state.

Even a small percentage increase will affect businesses, said Authier. Many businesses operate on a very low profit margin and many others are non-profit organizations.

"The flat rate measure is unfair and is not the answer to high electricity costs in Massachusetts," said Authier.

"Since the oil embargo, industry has conserved about 17 per cent of its energy consumption," he said. "No user of electricity can afford to waste."

Proponents of the act say electricity costs have doubled in Massachusetts in the past five years and they will double again by 1983 if electric companies are allowed to complete their plans for costly new construction.

Massachusetts has always had high electricity costs and the industries which use large amounts of electricity never located here in the first place, says Fair Share. Firms located in Massachusetts are attracted by our market, skilled labor force, and scientific and educational resources, proponents say.

"The job loss argument is shot full of holes," said Atterbury. "They use this argument against salary increases or any kind of reform, including the bottle bill and the graduated income tax.

Atterbury cited a First National Bank of Boston survey of New England businessmen in 1974 which found the soaring costs of fuel had not affected capital spending plans of businesses. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed reported they had no intention of cutting back and the increases, proponents say, were far greater than those that Fair Share rates would bring to industry.

"There exists a large margin for energy conservation by the industries," said Atterbury.

Robert G. Klouda, electrical engineer at Uni-Royal corporation in Chicopee said the flat rates would increase electricity costs at the plant $750,000 a year.

"It jeopardizes our position in the tire business," said Klouda. "The increase would add .20 cents per tire, make us less competitive and reduce our shipping radius." It could result in the loss of 800 jobs, he said.

"Of the seven Uni-Royal plants in the country, we now pay the highest rates," he said. "God forbid, if the flat rates question passes, we would be paying more than 200 per cent than our sister plants."

"We're in a continuous program to conserve energy," said Klouda. "In the past two years our energy needs have dropped 10 per cent."

What the Utilities Say

"The utilities basically are taking a neutral position on this issue," said Michael D. Coffey, WMECO

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Ouch! Swine flu vaccine is here

English professor Bernard Spivack was one of the many people who received their swine flu shot today in the Student Union Ballroom. Nurse Francis Evans administers the shot while Anita d' Addario holds his arm. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Canoeists reach Portland—Mo., not Oregon

[Editors Note] Duke Simoneau 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism-Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Stroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States as part of an internship.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Colllgian Staff

As we fought up the swift MIssouri River, with white bluffs and heavy forests on either side of us, one thing became evident. I knew I'd never finish with Cap'n Stanley.

Things had been building between us since Massachusetts. He commanded the expedition, I was expected to obey. Any questions I had were usually ignored or answered with an invitation to jump ship. I suppose that's one of the hazards of signing on as partner to a stranger.

A UMass mix-up gave me the chance to start off on my own. When we pulled into Washington, Mo., I called home to check on the HELP loan that was to pay for my expenses. Instead of telling my bank to make the check to just me, as previously arranged, the Financial Aid Office forgot to tell the bank of the special arrangements. The subsequent check was issued like any other HELP loan — to me and UMass. The Burser's office insisted (long distance) that I would have to come to UMass to negotiate the check.

Stan figured it would be a 36 hour bus ride. He allotted me two days to get home, one to travel 100 miles each way to UMass, and two days to get back. He seriously expected me to be back and ready for more hard paddling after five solid days of travel. He would have had five days of R & R.

I thought I had heard everything when mon capitaine delivered his time schedule. Then he asked if I had checked on my loan while we were in St. Louis. When I said I hadn't been due to call home and just assumed all was working as planned, he exploded. His eyes clouded, his face reddened, and he let loose a torrent of colorful curses.

"...I'd much rather have been left for a few days in St. Louis where I could've stayed with someone I know," he fumed, "but I don't know .... anyone in Jeff. City!"

Outbursts like this one made me fully aware that Sroka is five inches and 50 pounds bigger than me. I took a good grip on the paddle and braced for the attack that didn't come. This time.

We spent enought time in Washington to learn its German immigrant origins, get interviewed by the local paper, and find out that it's the home of the corn cob pipe. Rather than tour the fascinating little town, Sroka insisted on making miles. He was most interested in me leaving and reappearing with my cash.

"Joie"
Mass. to Oregon
MJ

For three days we struggled upriver. The cliffs, trains, geese and cranes became secondary. Stan's habit of absolute silence all day worked finally to my advantage. I had lots of time to plan my departure.

He decided to my surprise and pleasure to take a few hours off to tour in Hermann. Another German settled town, Hermann's 1200 residents once produced 1-12 of all the alcohol made in the USA. Beside the still operating Stone Hill Winery, they had two distilleries and a brewery. Prohibition almost destroyed the town!

During those dry years, Stone Hill used its cellars to grow mushrooms.

However, many locals kept up business as usual and bootlegging became a major pasttime.

We toured the winery with 184 senior citizens from St. Louis. It was odd to watch otherwise dignified elderly people shoving styrofoam cups at a beleagured wine pourer, screeching "Gimme something dry! Gimme something sweet!" They got pretty tipsy, but never knew what they were drinking. I got pretty tipsy on the back patio, making careful note of which of their dozen wines I enjoyed as I got wrecked.

It'd be a waste to spend the day in an old-fashioned German town and not sample some hearty German food. Sauerbraten, sauerkraut, potato pancakes and pie ala mode made our usual peanut butter and jelly on crackers lunch look sick. But Stanley made up for it. He decided that instead of our usual large supper, we'd have the peanut butter and jelly.

After pleasantly strolling alone through small shops and generally taking in the sights, mon capitaine greeted me on the dock with some astounding news. We were shoving off, into the setting sun. He didn't want to sleep on the dock. So we paddled a mile upriver to a nearby sandbar.

The next day was a typical uphill battle. The river fought us with whirlpools and current.

That night we reached a one-paved-road town. The post office was in one gas station and the local bar and diner was in the other. It was the only Portland Sroka and I would reach together — Portland, Missouri.

NEXT WEEK — A RIVER RATS CONVENTION AND TRANSCONTINENTAL CANCE LINES SPLITS ITS STOCK

'Study Abroad' meeting tonight

By LYNNE V. SWENSON
Collegian Staff

A "Study Abroad Night" will be sponsored tonight by the International Program Office (IPO) for students interested in spending a semester, academic year, or the summer at a foreign university.

The event, in the sixth floor lounge of Herter Hall at 7:30, is open to all university students.

"We belive studying abroad can be an important addition to a education," said Sterling and Maryelise Lamet, staff assistants at IPO.

"Now is the ideal time to begin looking in to the possibilities for next year," they said.

Answering questions during the evening will be students who have studied abroad, staff assistants, and the director of IPO, Barbara B. Burns. Information about programs in England, France, Germany, Greece, and Canada will be available.

Topics to be discussed include admission to the program, costs, housing arrangements and many of the everyday problems which might arise in studying in a foreign country.

Further information is available at the IPO, 239 Whitmore, at 545-0746.

★Referendum number 7

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

manager of energy consulting services for the Springfield area.

"We're at the end of the pipeline and we import 90 per cent of our energy needs," he said. "We don't want nuclear power, we don't want off-shore drilling, we don't want anything. You can't compare utility costs in Massachusetts with states that have low cost power available, like Niagara Falls in New York," he said.

Approximately 50 per cent of our electricity load at WMECO is from residential users, said Coffey. Industrial and commercial loads are roughly 25 per cent each.

"It costs us less to get electricity to the large user and they use their own transformers and maintain their own systems," he said. To serve 5,000 residents we must read 5,000 meters, put up utility poles and lines, and give good service, he said. "Homeowners should pay more," said Coffey.

There are incentives now for industries to keep their electricity loads off our peaks, he said. They are charged according to their highest half-hour demand of electricity and per kilowatt hour.

"Why does Massachusetts always have to be the first state to try something," said Coffey.

He said a uniform electric rate would result in an increase of about $700,000 per year for UMass. A hospital complex would be charged an additional $130,000 per year for electricity and a paper manufacturer about $300,000.

Dr. Warren W. Gulko, director of budgeting and institutional studies at UMass said, "The flat rate issue is complex and affects a variety of political, economic and social issues." He said whether it passes or not will be reflected in state appropriations and it is undetermined what would be affected.

Among those supporting the bill are Ralph Nader, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), and over 300,000 citizens who have either signed a petition, sent contributions, or endorse the bill's passage.

Among those who are opposing the passage of the bill are Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Ford stumps the West, stresses economic issues

President Ford, stressing economic themes in his last pre-election visit to crucial California and other Western states, promised Monday to hold down federal spending because it contributes to inflation that is "just another high tax."

He also declared, during a visit to Seattle, a city troubled by high unemployment, that his recent proposal to require aircraft noise reduction would result in 250,000 new jobs for the aircraft construction industry.

In Plains, Ga., Democrat Jimmy Carter made preparations for his own coast-to-coast trip that will keep him moving in search of votes until the eve of the election showdown with Ford on Nov. 2.

Aides to Carter said the Democratic nominee would issue a statement on the environment before his scheduled departure for South Carolina and Illinois Tuesday morning.

He will visit eight states, including six of the largest where strategists for both campaigns believe the election may be decided. Polls show Carter slightly ahead, slightly behind or running neck-and-neck with Ford in these areas.

These include California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Ford is covering much of the same ground on a campaign-closing barnstorming tour which — like Carter's — is accompanied by a media blitz of radio and television appearances.

Ford, touring California on Sunday, appeared on statewide television in a campaign-sponsored "interview" with sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola, who is a Ford volunteer. Similar live programs are planned as Ford visits four and perhaps five other major states.

Emphasizing a theme that his administration has the record and the experience to merit voter approval, Ford argued that Carter would imperil United States security by slashing $5 billion to $7 billion from the defense budget — a measure that the Democrat insists can be carried out simply by cutting waste.

Ford said, "I don't challenge Mr. Carter's good intentions but I do challenge his programs."

In a speech to be broadcast on the Mutual radio network, the President promised to restrain federal spending because it contributes to inflation. "I don't believe the American people should be taxed any more, and inflation is just another high tax," he declared.

SEATTLE: President Gerald Ford looks at the weather outside the wheelhouse window of the Boeing hydrofoil transporting him across Puget Sound to a downtown rally. (UPI Telephoto)

PARAMUS, N.J. — Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale greets supporters at the Paramus Park shopping mall yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

Mondale tours New Jersey, urges 'extra effort' for Carter

WAYNE, N.J. [UPI] — Intensifying a get out the vote campaign that will dominate the final drive to Election Day, Sen. Walter Mondale Monday reminded shopping center crowds that a little extra effort in 1968 might have kept Richard Nixon from winning.

Mondale's goal in the next week before Election Day is a narrow one — to travel the northern industrial states and inspire local party faithful to work for a large turnout at the polls. His strategists fear a low voter turnout in these areas almost as much as they fear President Ford.

"In 1960, by the thinnest margin, we elected John Kennedy and he wrote some of the finest pages in American history," Mondale told about 400 shoppers at Paramus Mall near here.

"But in 1968 by one of the barest margins we made a mistake and elected Richard Nixon," he said.

The mention of Nixon's name brought a loud chorus of boos from the crowd.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said he and Jimmy Carter are confident that if they can muster a large voter turnout, they will win next Tuesday. He said new leadership is vital to cope with the problems of inflation, unemployment and decent care for the elderly.

"This nation and its citizens simply cannot do the job unless we have full employment," he said.

Mondale said inflation may not be a problem to persons earning $100,000 a year or more, "but if you're a middle income American, inflation is killing you. We need a president with the courage to stand up to those big shots and tell them to hold prices down."

Reminding the audience it was Veterans Day, the senator noted that more than 600,000 Vietnam veterans — one of every five — are jobless.

Earlier in the day, Mondale also took aim at the Nixon-Ford economic programs in a breakfast meeting with unemployed steelworkers in Duquesne, Pa., charging all the "bellwether indicators of the economy are going down" and said the Republicans have "really botched the economy."

Mondale's morning was a near disaster as far as campaigns go when two of the three Pennsylvania events were cancelled — one because of poor planning and the other due to bad weather.

With only five hours of sleep, Mondale arose before dawn to make a plant gate appearance and greet steelworkers as the shifts changed. But he was five minutes late and missed most of the workers.

Shortly thereafter, an outdoor rally was called off because of rain.

dvp Distinguished Visitors Program

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Black leaders prepare for Rhodesia peace talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black leaders drew up battle plans Monday for the Rhodesia peace conference and gave Britain a series of demands for the talks to choose a multiracial, interim government.

The nationalist leaders, whose often divided factions have pledged their unity in total rejection of the U.S. blueprint for black majority rule, said Rhodesia must release all political prisoners and Britain must pay for the black delegates' expenses to Geneva.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who issued a joint statement after talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference, refused to say if the demands must be met before they will sit down at the first peace conference session, scheduled for Thursday.

"No questions and no answers," their spokesman said. Commenting on the issue that has been the principal point of dispute between the black leaders and the white regime, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday that whites must control the army and police in an interim government leading to black rule.

In an apparent conciliatory gesture, however, he said he would welcome majority rule before the two-year limit set in the plan he accepted from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last month.

Smith said his delegation had come to Geneva to restore peace to Rhodesia and prevent "an advance of Russian imperialism."

The Nkomo-Mugabe statement said Richard had agreed to raise the question of political detainees and related matters with Smith.

Richard had said earlier his two-hour talk with the black leaders was "very useful... I was encouraged by them."

The demands by Nkomo, leader of one branch of the African National Council, and Mugabe, secretary general of the Zimbabwe African National Union, included:

—Release of all political detainees in Rhodesia, with arrangements for some to attend the conference;

—Rhodesian forces must desist from "acts of genocide."

—A British cabinet member must come to Geneva to chair the conference.

—Representatives from Rhodesia's white government, which broke away from British rule in 1965, must be considered part of the British delegation.

—Britain must pay the expenses of all members of the African delegations.

The leaders of the other nationalist factions, Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the ANC and ZANU President Ndabaningi Sithole, arrived in Geneva Monday and said all the blacks would present a united front at the conference.

With the statements Monday there was little indication on how long the negotiations will last — whether they will break up almost at once in total disagreement or whether either side will back down from preliminary public posturing.

CAIRO: Syrian Pres. Hafez Assad addresses inaugural session, yesterday of Arab summit which is seeking a peace settlement for Lebanon. He said, "We ... must stop the Lebanese fighting by supplying a solution that would restore to Lebanon its unity, security and stability and restore to the Palestinian resistance movement its vitality in the struggle for regaining the rights usurped (by Israel)." (UPI Telephoto)

News in Brief

British pound at record low

LONDON [*UPI*] — Britain's pound sank to an all-time low today in its biggest one-day drop in history.

Panicked traders cut 7.5 cents from its value in 45 hectic minutes on the basis of one immediately-denied newspaper story.

The pound bottomed at $1.5730 — its lowest value in history in dollar terms.

Then second thoughts set in and the pound recovered slightly. By late afternoon it was trading at $1.5920 to the pound, down 5.65 cents since the markets closed Friday.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey defended the pound in the House of Commons this afternoon, repeating denials of the newspaper story that touched off the rout.

That story said the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund had decided the pound should drop to $1.50 as a condition of the IMF's pending $3.9 billion loan to Britain.

"Neither I nor any minister could accept responsibility for an irresponsible newspaper article or for the market's decision to pay more attention to that article than to the unequivocal denials from those whose views it purports to describe," Healey said.

He placed the entire blame for the morning run on the pound on the Sunday Times report. Its author said only, "I stick to my story."

Jews arrested in USSR

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Police arrested 33 Soviet Jews yesterday in what was believed to be the biggest roundup since the 1974 visit of President Richard M. Nixon, Jewish sources said.

The roundup followed a series of protests and demonstrations here before this week's three-day meeting of the Supreme Soviet parliament, the sources said.

They said one of those arrested, physicist Vladimir Slepak, received a 15-day jail term for resisting a policeman last Friday during a sit-in demonstration. A woman also was fined $26, they said.

According to the sources, those arrested today included five women and a youth.

Slopak's wife told Western reporters her husband and the rest of the Jews were taken into custody at the administration office of the Supreme Soviet to hand in a protest against the arrest of four other Jews last week.

N.Y. firebomber still at large

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Scores of suspects were questioned by police yesterday trying to find a firebomber responsible for 25 deaths in a Bronx social club, but officials admitted they don't have a prime suspect.

The interrogation of survivors of the fire and relatives of the dead began even before the city Medical Examiner's office had positive identifications of all of the victims.

Detectives said they would visit the 16 persons hospitalized with burns and broken bones suffered when the raging fire forced them to jump for their lives from a second story window to the street below.

In addition, police and detectives of the Bronx District Attorney's office planned interviews with dozens of residents in the Bronx neighborhood who watched as firemen, after extinguishing the blaze, lowered the bodies of the victims in pine boxes in the early morning hours Sunday.

"All of the survivors have to be interviewed, we have to talk to all of the relatives of those who were killed in the fire," the spokesman for D.A. Mario Merola said.

"We have to look into the background of the social club to determine if anyone might have had a reason for burning it down.

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MADNESS
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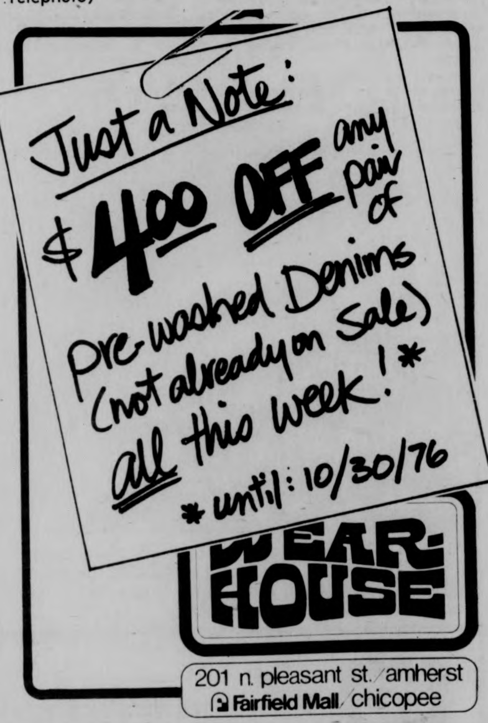

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BOSTON: White student grimaces as policeman holds him in a headlock. (UPI telephoto)

White students clash with cops in South Boston

BOSTON [*AP*] — Bands of angry whites, most of them students, brushed with police on the streets of South Boston yesterday in a one-day school boycott that started with two attempts at bombing integrated schools.

Police reported 22 arrests, most for disorderly conduct.

A stick of dynamite, apparently undetonated because of a flawed fuse, was discovered in the steel grate at the front door of Charlestown High School, and at South Boston High six bottles of gasoline and oil were heaved through a back window into a home economics classroom.

A burning highway flare was pitched into the room after three beer bottles and three brandy bottles, but police said it failed to set off the gasoline that spread from the shattered flask.

"By rights, it should have gone off. It had all the ingredients of a bomb," said police officer Bill Charbonnier who discovered the smashed schoolroom window before dawn.

Trouble in "Southie," as the amost entirely white South Boston neighborhood is called, erupted over the weekend when youngsters marched behind a banner proclaiming, "Southie Still Says Never."

The sign referred to the two-year war that South Boston residents have waged against federal court-ordered busing that each day at 8 a.m. delivers a half-dozen busloads of black students to the steps of South Boston High.

On Sunday the students, few appearing older than 16 and 17, called on their neighbors to stay out of school on Monday. Some students said they chose Monday because it is a federal holiday — Veteran's Day — and their school is in federal receivership.

A scant number of students, black and white, bothered to go to school. The School Information Center said there were 159 blacks in the classrooms and 39 whites. Full registration, according to the center, has 835 whites and 534 blacks, although normally only about 400 whites and 200 blacks attend.

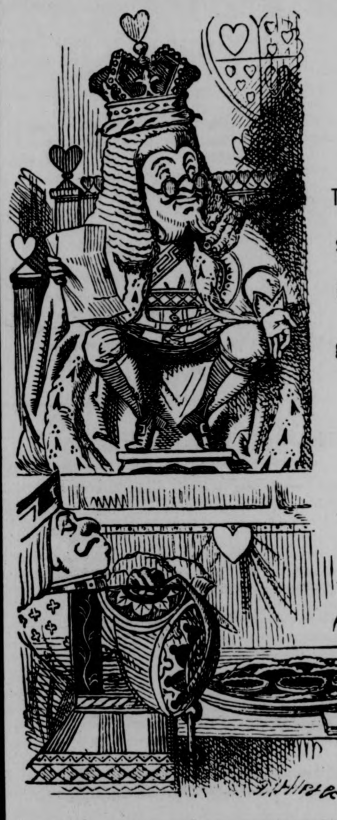

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Around New England

BOSTON: In crowded Cabinet Room at the State House, Gov. Michael Dukakis (C) signs legislation imposing new restrictions on unemployment compensation in Massachusetts, yesterday. The new law raises from four to eight weeks the disqualification period for a person refusing to accept state defined "suitable work." (UPI telephoto)

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Pro-gun lobby violates law

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Taxpayers AGAINST Question 5, a lobbying group that has spent $94,000 on advertising in opposition to the ban on handguns, is in apparent violation of Massachusetts campaign and political finance law, official records indicated yesterday.

The records also revealed the group received nearly all its money from two anti-gun control organizations — the National Rifle Association, $30,000; and the Gun Owners Action League, $66,010, $5,000 of which was listed as an "in kind" contribution and not an actual monetary donation.

Taxpayers against Question 5 failed to file a list of contributors from either organization, making it impossible to determine if the contributions came from individuals, corporations or associations.

Nuke trouble in Vermont

VERNON, Vt. [*UPI*] — The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant was shut down yesterday because of a mechanical problem in the reactor's water purification system, spokesmen said.

They said it did not pose any threat to public health and safety.

Company spokesman Lawrence Keyes said the plant was taken out of operation at 4 a.m. Monday following a "routine" weekend shutdown.

He said it was "too early to say" how long the repairs would take. "I wouldn't call it a major thing," Keyes said.

He said the problem was centered in a system used to "assist in cleaning and removing impurities in water used in the reactor.

"It posed no safety problem because at all times the water purity of the reactor stayed within the limits of the plant license," he said

commentary

Peanuts for Thanksgiving

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

I have been dodging one of my classes for the past week and a half. I could not write a short paper. The unwritten paper articulates data on social welfare expenditures.

The data is supposed to reflect a liberal presidential candidate's defense of welfare spending before a critical constituency, who view spending as inflationary.

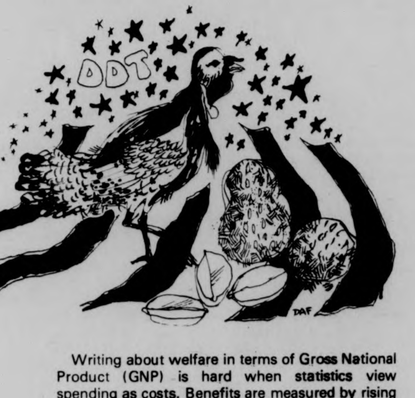

Writing about welfare in terms of Gross National Product (GNP) is hard when statistics view spending as costs. Benefits are measured by rising GNP and rate of inflation, not actual social benefits. When the economy fails, the spending is blamed. Welfare costs are blamed for inflation because more people seek government assistance during bad times. Using GNP statistics there is no argument favoring welfare spending.

Eventually I will have to go to class; the following is my speech to my professor.

I have been avoiding this class because of the grave crisis facing Louisiana's State Bird, the brown pelican. This concern has drawn my attention and energy from other less important endeavors, such as writing for imaginary liberal candidates. The brown pelican faces extinction from DDT poisoning.

Turkeys face a demise similar to the brown pelican, unless you believe those who purport that turkeys are birds of proven experience because they have never had their shells weakened by DDT. This does not mean they never will, but that no one has cited an instance where a turkey failed because he forgot to wear his shell in a football game. As long as agri-business rapes the environment, turkeys will eventually be afflicted by DDT.

Could you imagine what might happen if turkeys became extinct from DDT? We would have to develop alternative sources of Thanksgiving dinner. Something whose shell would not weaken from DDT - like peanuts.

It is important that peanuts are brought to the public's attention.

Peanuts would be great for Thanksgiving. The shells can be stuffed, and peanuts are great with sweet potatoes.

Peanuts are safe. No peanut ever grown by a nuclear physicist ever leaked radiation when its shell cracked. Peanuts have been approved by the power industry and Hunter S. Thompson, and that is good enough for me.

There is no indication that an Anapolis graduate, an understudy of Admiral Rickover, and an engineering officer for the Nautilus' nuclear power plant, would ever cut back on military spending, especially for the Trident Nuclear Peanut. It just may be that George Washington Carver never made nuclear bombs. Irregardless, nuclear plants could be built underground because it is where peanuts grow best.

Yet there are some people who place trust in turkeys, thinking birds are truthful and have public support. They believe President Turkey when he says Congress is ineffective.

Of course, blame Congress. he should know, Turkey was a member of Congress. The average voter did not elect Turkey. It took what's-his-nose and both houses of Congress to pull that wishboner. Congress is truly to blame.

So what does all this turkey dribble mean? It means we have a political process that is a failure, a centralizing of fifty separate Democratic and Republican parties into a useless Two-Party System (only two and Eugene too). The institutions have given us no better candidates than Ford and Carter, et. al.; and we have an electorate that put Richard Nixon in office, not once, but twice (not including two terms as V.P. and other lower offices).

Gerald Ford was appointed as the person least likely to run for President and be elected to that office. A year ago any Democrat could beat him — even a wino in the street. The remnants of the New Deal Coalition were hopeful, but all they could find were unwanted politicos, culminating in convention, the nomination of the least wanted.

Now the polls show the race is close. It is among those who still believe in the process.

The process is so lacking it cannot even stir sympathy through televised debates. The question is no longer which candidate, but the merits of the electoral system. Voters are not concerned about whom, or which party, but whether they shall vote at all.

With the election close at hand, will Gerald Ford do nothing and let the Presidency slip through his fingers? Or will he try something exotic to capture the public eye, like the Mayaguez; something like war with Cuba?

And just what is the Presidency, but an oversized bureaucracy that has perverted its constitutional duties? Are not elections like voting for a new Pope every four years, when you are still stuck with the Roman Catholic Church? And what hurts is, that some people have the balls to call it "democracy."

I am not going to the polls. I see no civil obligation to legitimize this election. Some may say those who do not vote elect the Hitlers. With a choice between Carter and Ford, who needs Hitler? Voting is like writing speeches for imaginary liberals for a course called *Presidential Elections*; it is suicide if you do, and damned if you dodge. Pardon my apathy, but I doubt if I will be granted amnesty.

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

Solving the porno problem

To the Editor:

In light of the recent controversy over the screening of "sex-ploitative" films on campus, we of the Southwest Men's Center feel it is necessary to take a public position on the matter.

As men, we are trying to overcome what we see as limiting, societally imposed, and essentially non-human male roles. We are dedicated to eliminating that part of the male role which demands the pure sexual objectification of other human beings for fulfillment and, therefore, see the insensitive and degrading cinematic portrayal of sexual relations as antithetical to our goals.

Although we feel there are a large number of "X" and "R" rated films which use both sex and violence in ways inimical to the development of our full human potential, we are, at the same time, extremely uncomfortable with the notion of prior censorship by some agency. Censorship is a dangerous weapon, quite frequently turned against those it purports to serve. We see another way. Since men are taught to measure both themselves and women by sexual standards, which allows men to be sexually exploited by the media and inclines men to sexually exploit others, we see working to remove this part of the society's definition of "maleness" as a way out of the present dilemma.

We feel that explicit human sexuality can be shown on the screen both sensitively and as part of the full range of human emotions. Films in this category can act as powerful forces for social change and we encourage them. At the same time we must deny our monetary support to film-makers who persist in manipulating us via our need to feel "manly", who degrade us by turning our sexuality into something impersonal and vulgar.

As men, we feel it is important to voice our objections to these films and to work at redefining our roles so that "sex-ploitative" cinema no longer meets anyone's needs. When sexist films find themselves without an audience, we will find ourselves without these films.

The Southwest Mens' Center

Veterans' affairs meeting

To the Editor:

In light of recent disclosures by the Veterans Administration concerning the possible overpayment of some $267,000 to veterans at UMass-Amherst over the past ten years, and in view of the University's intent of introducing new controls into the process of obtaining veterans' benefits, the Veterans' Affairs Advisory Committee will conduct a meeting on October 28, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in 162-175 Campus Center. All veterans, as well as dependants eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill, are urged to attend.

The agenda will consist of an introduction of committee members, a summary of the events leading to the formation of the committee last spring and action taken by the committee during the summer in resolving those events, an introduction of the current Director and Assistant Director of the Veterans' Affairs Office, and a discussion of problems currently facing veterans and their dependents at UMass. If it is the consensus of those present, nominations for election to vacant posts on the committee will be conducted. The members of the VAAC encourage all to attend with problems, comments, and questions concerning veterans' benefits, loans, employment, or course requirements.

Veterans' Affairs Advisory Committee

Pornography on campus: We say NO

To the Editor:

We would like to state our opinion regarding the censorship of pornography on campus. Although it may be conceivable to produce a film which is both erotically stimulating and non-oppressive, we haven't viewed any inoffensive examples to date. Rather, pornography has been oppressive to all people by reinforcing rigid sex roles and stereotypes. It further perpetuates the myths of man as omnipotent with an unceasing necessity to dominate, and woman as mindless sex object craving brutal violating and aggression.

We agree with statements made by Charlotte Allen that such films and materials should have no place at an institution of higher learning. Many undoubtedly argue that this form of censorship infringes upon their rights. We, however, strongly support any and all measures enacted to deter often violent crimes. We support the right of women not to be raped and murdered, and the right of men struggling with their role as oppressor and who desire an end to the exploitation of women.

We are aware of recent studies which disclose evidence that pornographic materials psychologically release a man's aggressive tendencies, therefore decreasing the possibility of him committing a rape. Such research is limited in its perspective by failing to examine and recognize that the nature of such aggression is inherent within the institutional sexist models which these films promote. Although pornographic films-books are not the single direct cause of such acts, they unquestionably contribute to a distorted, unproductive view of both human social relationships and sexuality.

We say no to pornography on campus.

The People's Gay Alliance

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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— tyla l. michelove —

Inviting disaster

In Anaheim, California, there sits a young man hunched, intense, over a teletype. He types rapidly, not noticing the others in the rows of teletypes and display screens, working mindlessly. A gleem comes to his eye as the computer responds. He waits until the keys stop, linefeeds, tears the form from the carriage, folds it carefully and puts it into his pocket, making sure no one is looking. He goes on with his regular work.

Across the country, in Burlington, Massachusetts a young woman, alone in a room clicking with automatic typewriters, sits in front of the display screen of a Hazeltine 2000, typing an entry that won't go into her log. Quietly she waits for the response to flash, letter by letter on the screen. There will be no paper record of her inquiry. No one will know the incident took place.

Neither of these two people know each other. They don't belong to any secret organizations, any underground cult. Yet, both suspect each other's existence, both know that their curiosity is not unique.

What happened is that both these people made illegal inquiries into massive data banks. It wasn't that the data banks, full of private financial information, did not have security procedures; they did. Both people, never screened for loyalty (though they were loyal to their companies) or questioned about their feelings, living in a mechanized world, etc. had been taught the passwords and entrance codes as part of their jobs. It was no trouble for them, once inside the computor, to ask it anything they wanted, using language they knew the computer would understand. They could enter any information. It was so simple.

Not important, you say? Well, in one of those computers was more individual financial information, more corporate information than the government's IRS computors have. It has a direct line to Sears stores, meaning everytime you use your Sears credit card, this computer across the country knows it in a matter of minutes. Stored in its memory is every Mastercharge, Bank Americard, gasoline credit card transaction you make. Everytime you apply for credit, someone will go to the private company that owns this computer bank and extract as much info as they need about how much you earn, how much you tend to spend. And the man-woman behind the teletype can enter any information they want, if the source is not 'on line' like Sears.

Most people who work there are careful not to make mistakes — they are too honest and not creative or bored enough to experiment with the power they don't even know that they have.

Data banks are dangerous. Just one curious person can reek havoc on companies and innocent consumers. And if someone with a real purpose got a job with a credit information bureau to destroy a competitor or an individual — it could be done.

By the way, if you have a teletype and get the right phone number (which has been done by some nut in California), you can get into the FBI's data banks, too. The only problem lies in knowing how to inquire. One person on the inside, or the time to keep trying will solve that problem. Just thought you should know. Makes you feel real secure, right?

Computers are vulnerable to the people who know how to use them. More security must be used, or data banks will forever be at the mercy of abuse. It is also not that great an idea to store so much important information in one place, with only magnetic records of their existence. That is almost inviting disaster.

And we depend on computers, believing their output to be always truthful. It is hard to control private companies and their right to make money with information on our personal lives or to hinder their ability to grow. But something must be done, before all the control we have on our lives has been taken away — without even the intent to do so. It has to stop somewhere. It does have to stop.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

Avoiding the tow

To the Editor:

After reading Bill Jenkins' letter about the "perfidious towing cartel" yesterday I thought I'd pass along some advice. First of all I agree with Jenkins' views of the situation and sympathize heartily with the victims, having been a victim of towing several times myself.

Whatever you do, don't *park in a tow zone. As unfair as it may seem your car will be towed sooner or later [I should know]. The only way to be sure your car won't be towed is to park on a meter. The worst that can happen is that you will get a $2.00 ticket for overtime parking. The car can't be towed from a meter.*

Another possibility is to try parking in the Newman Center parking lot [except in the areas right around the building that are tow zones]. Two hours of free parking are allowed for people using the Center.

This often means having to wait and-or look around for a parking space, but it is worth it if you think of the consequences. Those tow trucks are always waiting.

Lucinda Bell

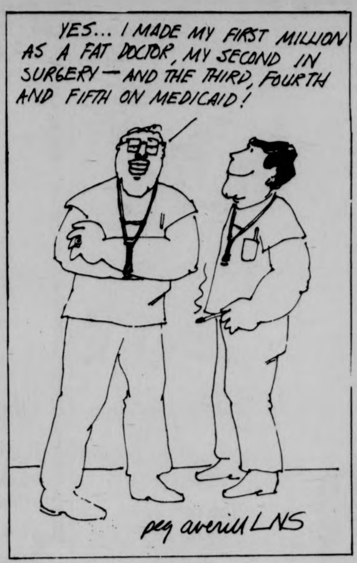
YES... I MADE MY FIRST MILLION AS A FAT DOCTOR, MY SECOND IN SURGERY — AND THE THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH ON MEDICAID!
peg averill LNS

— more letters —

Bottle Bill ad

To the Editor:

It is a shame that the Collegian *will be prostituted for ad revenue. My comment is in reference to the 180 dollar full page spread laid out to the bottle-bill opponents.*

I realize that is is purely economics but the fact is, the deterioration of the environment will not produce $180 to rebut the charges. Can we question the ethics of the Student Run newspaper? Any response will be appreciated.

Paul Logue, Jr.

The *Collegian* received several letters to the editor yesterday, such as Paul Logue Jr.'s above, criticizing the newspaper for accepting an advertisement that claimed the cost of beer in Vermont jumped $1.80 per case as a result of that state's beverage container deposit legislation. The ad also urged voters to "vote no on Question 6" on the November 2 ballot.

That ad, paid for by a front group for the bottling industry, was maliciously misleading.

Here are the facts:

When you return your containers, you get all of your deposit back. On a case of 24 bottles, this comes to a refund sum of $1.20. The advertisement deceptively implied that there is no refund.

As for the other 60 cents:

Vermont law is different than ours, and requires a 24 cent handling charge to be paid; ours requires no handling charge.

b) the remaining 36 cents is supposed to reflect increased handling. But in Vermont, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, an additional 16 to 36 cents per case was added by wholesalers to cover handling. Thus, the anti-bottle bill forces are misleading people in that; they use only the high figure (36 cents); they do not discuss the savings which the bill creates; and they attribute all cost increases to the Bottle Bill despite the EPA's clear statement that the EPA report did not conclude that the beverage price increases in Vermont in late 1973 and early 1974 were caused by the container deposit law. Increases in costs of sugar, grain, containers, energy and labor resulted in similar price increases all across the country during that period. Furthermore, the EPA report did not find that Vermont consumers were paying more for beverages after the law.

The *Collegian* has offered MassPIRG, the main force behind passage of the bottle bill, a full page in one of our upcoming issues to explain their position on the bill. There will be no cost for the page.

The publication of such misleading advertising is regrettable, and we have now taken safeguard measures to prevent a recurrence. Another deceitful advertisement arguing against the flat electric rate referendum (Question 7) was rejected last night by the *Collegian* Editor.

So to Paul Logue Jr. and the many others who were irritated by the anti-bottle bill ad, we appreciate your concern, and hope that we can provide you with more truthful information from responsible sources from now on.

Joe Mahoney
Executive Editor

— ariane sains —

A helpful nuisance

For most Americans, preserving the environment is a nuisance. It means thinking about the type of detergents we use, sorting the recyclable and non-recyclable trash, holding onto garbage until we can find a barrel to dump it in. All of this is time consuming, and generally not convenient. So, most of us don't bother.

Question six, on the upcoming ballot, is a state bottle bill. It is designed to help eliminate litter, and it is also an attempt to recycle enormous amounts of glass and metal, now thrown away.

The bottle bill, like other environmental safeguards, might seem to be a nuisance. It means that all the bottles and cans from all those six-packs are going to pile up in the corners of rooms, until somebody gets around to lugging them back to the store. For most people on campus, that lugging isn't easy.

It means that the people who decorate the stairwells in the dorms every weekend, and the pyramids in Southwest, and the Campus Center steps, with Miller bottles and Mick cans, will be losing five cents on each piece of modern art.

It means that we will all have to think before we toss away empty beverage containers.

But thinking isn't such a bad idea. Some weekend, when you're sitting around broke, think how nice it would be to turn in a few bags of cans and bottles for movie or Bluewall money.

Think how much cleaner your dorm and the rest of the campus would be if everyone who left a container someplace was losing five cents by it.

Think too, that if we don't put the brakes on the one-shot bottle or can, that soon the question of returnable versus non-returnable will be academic, because there won't be anything to make a can or bottle out of.

A nuisance is a nuisance, and there's no way to get around that, though the nuisance of the bottle bill does have its compensations. But compensations or no, the bill is a step toward protecting what's left of our environment, and it stops us from passing the buck.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

Unfair criticism

To the Editor:

I am a senior in the Nutrition Department and upon reading Ms. Beacock's article in Thursday's paper I was bemused at her lack of understanding of institutional food services and nutrition. What makes this T.A. of the Rhetoric Department think she knows more about food and food services than the average person? Her article was filled with sensationalism and inaccuracies which serve the purpose of instigating discontent and misunderstanding with a system which I regard as operating rather well.

I believe that most gripes are based on individuals' misguided dissatisfactions with their inabilities to choose intelligently from the foods provided. Sure, the D.C.'s provide much starchy, sweet, and inexpensive items, but you don't have to eat them. The trouble is, many people can't distinguish between good food and junk. They prefer the latter and complain about the quality. These people usually make the additional mistake of comparing the food services with a restaurant or "Mom's home cooking". That's unfair. Institutional cafeterias are geared towards quantity and can't possibly produce quality like a restaurant in sufficient quantity to serve UMass at a price which the students would be willing to pay. Heavy eaters would have to pay more if that food came from anywhere other than the D.C.s.

Also, the commons' practices are watched by nutritionists who see to it that adquate quality is provided at all meals. Thus, the services are not dealt out "with total unconcern for the poor quality of its product," as Ms. Beacock put it.

In further disagreement, I would like to say that it is quite inaccurate to assign students' ill health to such a singular event as their eating habits. Poor health has many causes and often they are multiple in any one instance.

Regarding Ms. Beacock's statement that white bread and foods made with white flour are proven to be without adequate nutritional value, I say she is misinformed. A recent publication by Consumer Reports *magazine stated that white flour and bread pose no nutritional disadvantages over whole-grain, unbleached flour and bread. Often the former are more highly fortified. And there is no advantage to eating "natural", unrefined sugar over white sugar. Both are carbohydrates having essentially the same nutritional content and yielding the same amount of calories.*

I rarely see unnecessarily greasy fried foods. Fruit is provided daily and, in refute to Ms. Beacock, the yogurt served is prepared without additives. I checked the label. Apparently she hadn't.

So, if Ms. Beacock could contain her unfounded criticism to matters of the Rhetoric Department for which she is more qualified, then much misunderstanding and discontent could be allayed.

Gary Cresswell

★ False alarms deceive

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

handle the load. Fuses often blow, and the haphazard methods with which students try to replace fuses could eventually lead to a fire."

Starting next semester, candles without glass cases and refrigerators larger than three cubic feet will not be allowed in the dorms and students who have these items will be told to remove them. If a fire should start because of one of the items, the owner could be liable under the endangering behavior act and appropriate measures would be taken, Hoyle said.

Besides evacuation drills, which must be held according to state law, Hoyle feels "there has to be a general education program" concerning fire safety at UMass.

Starting next semester we're going to initiate a fire safety program with the counselors and heads of residence in the dorms," said Hoyle. "These are the people with the most influence."

★ Electric debate

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

their best interests not to," she said.

Atterbury quoted from a statement attached to a study done by Kenneth J. Arrow, Nobel laureate in economics, which said, the new uniform rate structure would shift 100 million dollars from those who cannot afford to pay to those who can afford to pay for electric charges. The statement said the uniform rate proposal would create jobs and provide a lasting and beneficial effect.

Charkaudian said the $100 million figure quoted must be the amount which industry will have to pay if the referendum is passed, which is unfair.

The tradition is for industry to conserve electric energy, as proven by a study of the past two years. The study, he said, revealed that industry conserves 17 per cent more than previous years. He said no matter what, if electric rates for industry increase, the reality of economics is that prices will rise too.

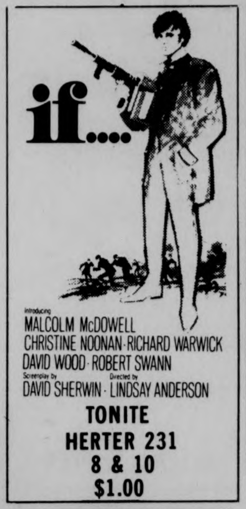

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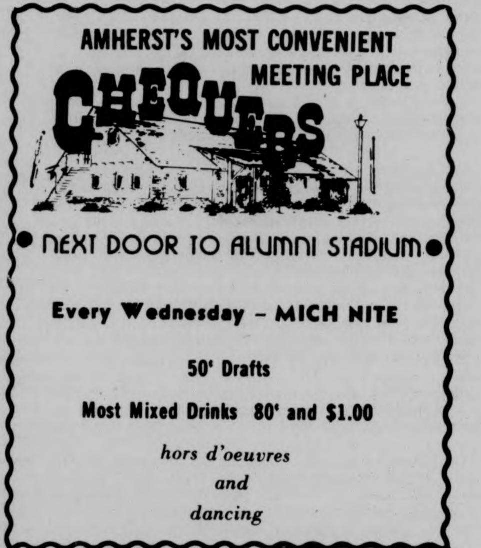

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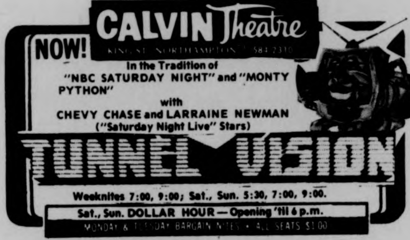

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'FRANKENSTEIN' IN 3D R
WED MAT: 2:15
MON-FRI: 7:50,9:50
SAT-SUN: 2:15, 4:05 5:55,7:50,9:50
'NORMAN, IS THAT YOU?' PG
WED MAT: 2:00
MON-FRI: 7:35,9:35
SAT-SUN: 2:00,3:50, 5:40,7:35,9:35
'MARATHON MAN' R
SAT-SUN: 2:15,4:45, 7:15,9:45
'FANTASIA' G
STARTS OCT 22
DAILY
1:30,3:35,5:35, 7:35,9:40
SOON: 'TWO MINUTE WARNING'
$1.50 Daily til 2:30

Notices

ADVOCATES & JUDGES

Mandatory meeting Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30 C.C. 165. If you cannot show, please call Paul, 549-6033 or 545-0575. All interested urged to attend.

ALTERNATIVE HIGHS!

An alternative highs workshop, presented by Alcohol Ed. will be held at Knowlton House. The workshop is at 7:30 tonight in the Main T.V. Lounge. There will be refreshments served.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of A.I.I.E. tonight Oct. 26, 1976 at 7 p.m. in the C.C. room 805. The main speaker will be Dick McGee of Digital Corporation in Westfield. ALL WELCOME.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Vital meeting *tonight* for anyone interested in attending Dental School. Dr. Frederick Shiere, Assistant Dean of Tufts, and Dr. Engels, minorities, will speak at 7 p.m., C.C. 903. Informal questions and answer period following talk. Admissions, curriculum, finances, discussed. Very important that we show our interest in this school — all welcome to attend.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Open, free-wheeling guest for personal meaning, is the purpose of this non-academic, non-authoritarian weekly exploration of a brief biblical passage. 7:15-8:15 in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Common, an offering of UCF (United Christian Foundation) as a part of an ecumenical and humanizing ministry to the whole UMass community. All are welcome to try this.

BLAZING SADDLES TONIGHT!

See Mel Brooks' funniest film, *Blazing Saddles* tonight in C.C.A. at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. It's finally here.

BREAD & WINE

A warm welcome, brevity and simplicity characterize this ecumenical candle-light Communion, to which all are invited tonight from 6:45-7:15 p.m. in Cottage B, near Worcester Dining Common. This is part of the UCF (United Christian Foundation) ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community.

CAN YOU READ?!

"The Radio Show", an original dramatic comedy program on WMUA (91.1 FM) needs a small group of *good* readers-actors willing to commit themselves to regular recording sessions on Tuesday nights. Microphone experience preferred, but not required. Interested? Come to WMUA tonight, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. — at 42 Marston Hall, behind the Grad. Research Center. We'll supply reading material.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The Chess Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26, in C.C. rm. 911-915 at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

Meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. C.C. 803. Everyone is welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE

We're looking for musicians to perform short sets at the Washington Lower Coffeehouse, Sat. Oct. 30. If interested, please call Dave at 6-8943.

EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS

There will be open drill team tryouts Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m. at Tillson Farm. Must be Intermediate 2 level riding ability. All are welcome.

GREEK AMERICANS — TAKE NOTE!!!

There will be a meeting of the Hellenic American Assoc. Wed. night, Oct. 26, at 7:30 in C.C. 175. We will discuss plans for the upcoming year. For further info., call Jim at 6-9622.

HSMA

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Oct. 26, at 7:30 in 217 Chenoworth. The guest speaker is Joseph Kirley, general manager, Hawthorne Inn.

JAMES VENERIS

Mr. Veneris will speak on his life as a worker for the past twenty years. He has been a prisoner from the Korean War, and since his captivity, has made his home in China. He will speak informally in 168 C.C. from 4-6 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 27.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Tonight at 7:00 in Everywoman's Center.

LILITH

Lilith will perform a benefit dance, Wednesday, 9:00, on the 10th floor of the C.C. Proceeds will go toward establishing a residential house for women in transition.

LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a meeting for all Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters today at 6:30 at Phi Sig.

LITTLE SISTERS

All university women invited to a little sisters rush, TONIGHT and tomorrow night from 8-9 p.m., at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 23 Phillips St. Call 256-6845 for info.

LOST

Contemporary Collective Bargaining, last seen Fri. in SBA 102. Reward for its return. Call Paul (546-6923).

LOST

One male orange tiger striped and one gray and white female kitten in Puffton Village on Sat. Oct. 24. Please call 549-6624.

MALE SPACE

One male space available for immediate occupancy in Lewis House, Northeast area. Apply in person on Oct. 26 at 5:30, Lewis Lobby.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The daily morning devotions on WHMP (1400 AM) from 8:55-9:00 a.m., Team Ministry of UCF, the United Christian Foundation.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS

Meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. C.C. rm. 169. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

POLOISTS IN ACTION

The men's water polo team will be in action Tues. night 10-26, at 9:00 against Dartmouth at the Boyden pool, all invited. Club members please be there.

RABBI KUSHNER APPEARANCES

Lawrence Kushner, rabbi and story teller will speak at Amherst College at 4 p.m. today in Chapin Lounge and will facilitate a workshop experience called "God-Games" at 8 p.m. in UMass Commonwealth Rm., SU.

ROOM CHANGE FOR LESSONS

Square dance lessons will be held in room 101 of the C.C. (lower concourse near *Collegian*) instead of Cape Cod Lounge. We will still meet at 8:00 tonight. We will also go to 10:30 tonight. See you in a square.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART III

Tonight's speaker is Ron Mazur on

TURN TO PAGE 13

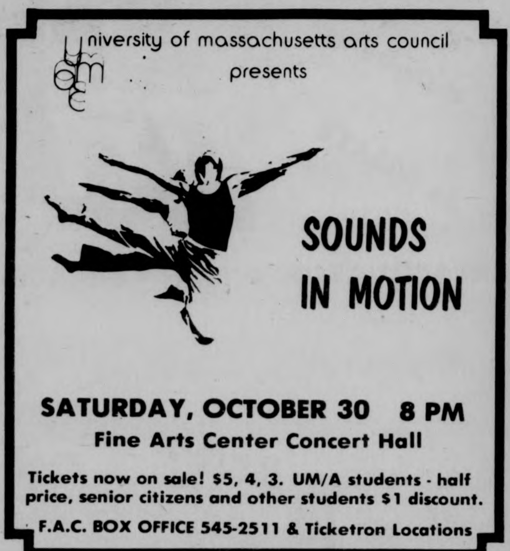

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To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
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Daily 40 per line
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FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691. Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

K2 skis 175 CM and Solamon 444 binding. Also Lange pro ski boots. All in excellent condition. 546-9049.

Recliner lounge chair $15, BW TV $20, Raleigh 3 sp. woman's bike $20. 253-3755.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar for beginners, $15. Laurie 256-0677.

FOR SALE

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Guitar Gibson SG. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Gibson Melody Maker. Shallet heads. $150. Tom 253-7331.

Stereo for sale. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 549-0730 after 5:00.

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE presents our 1st annual BENNEDICT ARNOLD Birthday Sale. "Let Bygone's Be Bygones," we say. To celebrate this August occasion, we offer these chair sales. Easy chairs $5 and less. Other chairs $2 and less. PAUL'S, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603. After all anyone who wanted to give West Point to the British can't be all bad.

Below wholesale prices. Jeans, Sweaters for sale for females. Call 546-7409.

One Walter Dyer leather jacket, lined, tan, size 12, exc. cond. One Alpine Down jacket, red, size 38, gd. cond. Call 586-5293.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

VW engine, 36 h.p., $50. VW 12 volt generator & voltage regular. Used 6 mo. Best offer. Call 247-5918.

Hiking boots, excellent cond., size 9. Vibram soles. Call 247-5918.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names. Available at 10W prices. All fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW sedan, 58,000 miles, new tires, excellent mechanical, interior & exterior. Moving abroad. $850. 256-0638.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

'70 Merc. Monterey. Good deal. 253-7727.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

1970 Jeep Commando V-6 engine. 78,000 miles. Runs good. Call 256-6108 after 6.

'65 Olds F-85, runs well, vg. tires, needs exhaust. $70. 14" snow tires, $25. 549-4214.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Toyota Corona, 57,000 mi. Excel. cond., new battery & exhaust. Asking $1000., snows incl. See 5 Hobart Lane.

BMW '69 1600. 1 owner, needs work, $950. 1-268-7335.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work $300 or BO. Call Bruce after 6 p.m.

73 Fiat — excellent cond. Call 1-238-5966 or 1-296-4202.

1967 Opel Kadet in fair cond. Not presently running. Gd. car for parts, new battery & tires. $100 or B. O. 253-7125.

1971 SAAB 99E. Blown engine, body good, good parts car for SAAB owner. Make me an offer. Call 1-617-544-3182.

'65 Dart A.T. Slant, 6, good engine. $250. Call 549-3603 days or 665-3405. Paul.

'70 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., AM-FM, runs good. $525. 788-4945.

'65 VW Bus, rebuilt 7000. Good int., body OK. $300 or best. Call after 9 p.m. 665-4153.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. & radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

'73 Red Subaru wagon, 4 speed, radials, fr wh dr., snows. B. O. 256-6470.

1965 Dodge Van Camper. Cheap. 253-5687.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1969 Ford Cortina. Good cond. Priced right. Inq. Amherst Motel office, Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000. 256-8015.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Overseas Job — Summer — year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Part time profitable position representative Aerolineas Argentinas Tours of S. America. Students or faculty. Earn on campus. Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Whitcher, Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, Ma. 617-771-1100.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Technician wanted with experience in electronics and with general mechanical skills to work with Physics Research Group. Some travel to off-site experiments involved. Call 545-2140 and ask for Lichti or Shafer.

Earn $5.00 — stuffing 1000 envelopes: Homework materials supplied. Rush $1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: C. Finney, 1719 Greighton, Indpls., Ind. 46227.

Counselors needed for small temporary care facility for teen age boys. Full and part time positions available, as well as internships. Salary is $2.50 per hour. One position may include room and board. Applicants should be mature and experienced in work with delinquent youth. Submit resume to: Martha Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst, Ma. 01002.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

Room avl. 26 Swiss Vill. Apts., $100—mo., utls. included. Call 253-5664.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Eff. Ap't. 1½ rms., furn. AC parking near shopping, lease Oct. 1-June 1, $190 mo. Inc. all utilities. Amherst Motel, Rte. 9, Opp. Zayre's.

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2 F. students want housework, odd jobs. Call 546-6070 after 6 p.m.

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet: these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

Sierra Leoneans. Please call 665-3255. A Limba is homesick.

Please! I'm blind! Purse—glasses lost. C. Hicks — $10 for return to CC Info or call 6-5559, please!!

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Call Ludi Neubel for details at 549-6425. Amh.

Seth — Thanks for being there when I needed you. Luv, Sis.

6-9716 will get you a good time. Call for Zow Baby after 9 p.m.

Pioneer, Craig, Bose, Sansui, Thorens, Kenwood, Marantz, are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components available to you at super low prices. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

WANTED

5 cu. ft. refrig., used. Call Sue 256-6601.

WANTED

Poker Club — members wanted for Thurs. evenings Poker Club. Call Chris 549-1259 or Bob 549-1316 for more info.

Student in desperate need of small desk, relatively cheap. Call 256-6927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share two bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $76 per month + util. 253-7125.

FOUND

Found — 2 rings in SBA. Call Amy 546-6690.

LOST

Lost Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

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Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR 52 $234.95, SR 56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR 51A $67.95, SR 50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Community Notes

Tickets are still available for tonight's Natalie Cole concert at the Fine Arts Center (FAC). The concert is the grand finale of Homecoming weekend and features Cole, who is a 1972 graduate of UMass. Also performing with Cole is Reconstruction, a UMass-based group. Tickets can be bought at the FAC box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., and at all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call 545-2511 ... The Pre-Dent Society has announced its schedule of special guest speakers for the upcoming semester in addition to its regular meetings. The series includes Assistant Dean Dr. Frederick R. Shiere and Dr. Fogels tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 903 about Tufts; Dr. Trowbridge at 7:00 Nov. 3 about UPenn; and Dr. Levine at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 about UConn. These speakers are qualified to answer all queries about individual dental schools and general admission.

The other meeting rooms will be announced in the *Collegian* Notices ... The Pre-Med Society has also announced a schedule of speakers for its one-credit colloq "Seminar on Medicine – Part III." At tonight's meeting, Ron Mazur of the University Health Services will speak on "Sexual Health and Medical Practice" at 7:00 in Grad Research Tower 1. Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Bertram Zarins of Mass. General Hospital who will speak on orthopedic surgery and sports medicine on Nov. 2; Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine, also of Mass. General will speak on neurosurgery; other speakers will be announced later ... The Distinguished Visitors Program and the US-China People Friendship Assocation of Amherst are sponsoring an afternoon with James Veneris from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Veneris has spent more than 20 years in the People's Republic of China and will answer people's questions regarding his life as a paper mill worker in China ... Two area appearances by Rabbi Lawrence Kushner are taking place today. At 4 p.m. in Chapin Lounge, Amherst College, he is speaking on the "New American Kabbala," and at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union he will facilitate a workshop called "God-Games."

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Today's Crossword

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Worry Informal
5 Eurasian falcon
10 Ridicule
14 Southern U.S. bread
15 Goddess of peace
16 Ethnic dance
17 Furnishes too little nourishment
19 Move without purpose
20 Tyrant
21 Trap for crustaceans
22 ---- and evens
23 At a lower level
25 Shellac ingredient
26 Egypt sacred bull
30 Football official Informal
31 Impede
34 Under legal age
36 Scottish river
38 Be regretful
39 "------- ------ and the deep blue sea"
42 French season
43 Lave
44 Ending with arm and test
45 Meat-vegetable dish
47 Gad's son
49 ---- Major Constellation
50 Increases
51 Moving force
53 U.S.-Can coin
55 Evergreen
56 Long-handled spoons
61 Singular person
62 Lacking professionalis
64 Heating vessel
65 Adjust, as a thermostat
66 "Do ---- others"
67 Chronic drunkards
68 Flat-topped hills
69 Come upon

DOWN
1 Potato Slang
2 Condition
3 Concludes
4 Lament
5 Baking aid
6 119.6 sq. yds.
7 Restrictive sign: 4 words
8 Equip with a talent
9 Termination of motion
10 Neck anterior portion
11 Whittler: 2 words
12 Son of Enoch
13 Curlers' caps
18 Take articles unlawfully
24 Inclined
25 ----- -hand Help out
26 Traffic light color
27 Religious painting
28 Covering
29 Farm animal
31 Eurasian deer
32 Archeologists' milieux
33 Greek letter
35 Kind of puzzle
37 To that place
40 Gnaw
41 Large bird
46 Stage fares
48 Water channels
51 Amouk -----: Actress
52 Greek letter
53 Female animals
54 Preposition
55 Of a minor league
57 Band instrument
58 Combatant troops
59 Italian community
60 Hypodermic injection
63 Asian shrub

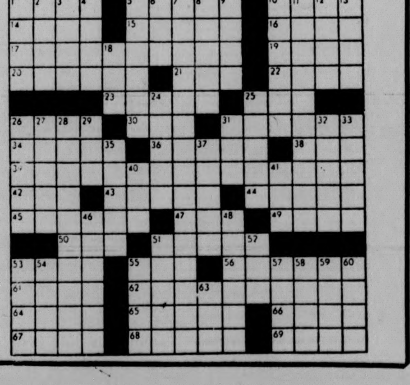

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
OCT. 27th at 9 p.m.

DEE GREAZE IS COMING

SLIDE
HullyGully
do GREAZE
Mashed Potatos
JITTERBUG
Stroll

GREASER RECORD HOP • GREASER RECORD HOP

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

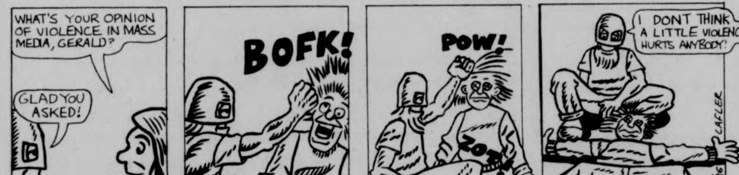
WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF VIOLENCE IN MASS MEDIA, GERALD?
GLAD YOU ASKED!
BOFK!
POW!
ZOT!
I DONT THINK A LITTLE VIOLENCE HURTS ANYBODY!
LAFLER
10/26

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

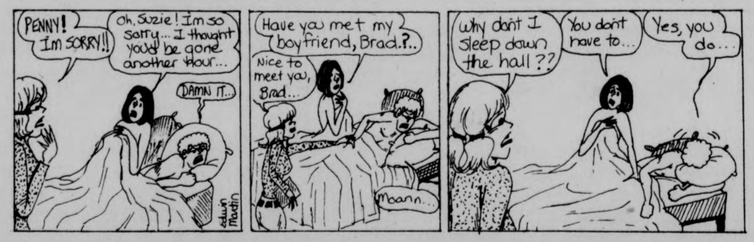
PENNY! I'm SORRY!!
Oh, Suzie! I'm so sorry... I thought you'd be gone another hour...
DAMN IT...
edwin martin
Have you met my boyfriend, Brad..?..
Nice to meet you, Brad...
Moann...
Why don't I sleep down the hall??
You don't have to...
Yes, you do...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

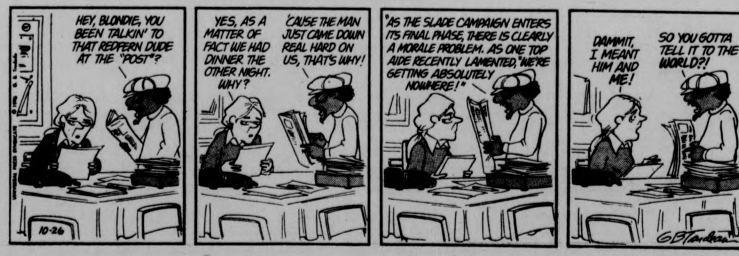
HEY, BLONDIE, YOU BEEN TALKIN' TO THAT REDFERN DUDE AT THE "POST"?
YES, AS A MATTER OF FACT WE HAD DINNER THE OTHER NIGHT. WHY?
'CAUSE THE MAN JUST CAME DOWN REAL HARD ON US, THAT'S WHY!
"AS THE SLADE CAMPAIGN ENTERS ITS FINAL PHASE, THERE IS CLEARLY A MORALE PROBLEM. AS ONE TOP AIDE RECENTLY LAMENTED, "WE'RE GETTING ABSOLUTELY NOWHERE!"
DAMMIT, I MEANT HIM AND ME!
SO YOU GOTTA TELL IT TO THE WORLD?!
10-26
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

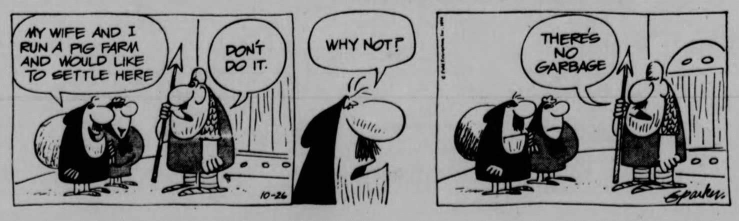
MY WIFE AND I RUN A PIG FARM AND WOULD LIKE TO SETTLE HERE
DON'T DO IT.
WHY NOT?
THERE'S NO GARBAGE
10-26
parker

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

"Sexual Health and Medical Practice". Grad Research Center 206 (Tower I) at 7:00.

SHAB MEETING

The Student Health Advisory Board will be meeting TONIGHT in C.C. 176 at 6:00. All who pay the Health Fee are welcome.

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

Remember the Halloween Party, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., C.C. Aud. Tickets now on sale in Senate Office, SUB 432. Students $1.50, guests and faculty $2.00.

STUDENTS

Ross Whaley, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, will be in the Holdsworth Hall Reading Room today between 4-6 p.m. Drop by and say hello. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

INTRAMURALS

Co-Rec Foul Shooting entries due Thurs. Oct. 28th. Play begins Monday, Nov. 1. Time 6:30-9:00. Minimum entry; 1 male and 1 female. Type of play: 50 shots: 25 for male, 25 for female.

TM PROGRAM

Everyone is invited to an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program tonight at 7:30 in Herter 222.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Available for all children of UMass students and faculty, also babysitters and co-ops. Come by and see our great collection of toys. We are located in North Village next to the laundry facilities there. Our hours are MWF 9:00-11:30, Tues. 9:00-11:30 and Tues. night 6:00-7:00. Be a member. Only $1.00 fee for the year.

WMUA NEWS MEETING

News meeting October 26 at 7:30 p.m. room 162 Campus Center. This meeting is mandatory for all WMUA newspeople. Women and Third World people are urged to attend.

WOMAN'S HEALTH ISSUES

A discussion and information dissemination session on women's health issues of concern – activated consumer, pelvic and breast exams, contraception, vaginitis and infections, DES – to be held in 119-B Baker, off the first floor lobby on October 27th at 7:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

WORK-STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE

Southwest Craft Center Coordinator – 25 hrs.-week, experience in teaching, supervising, administering pottery, silver, leather, call 5-0960.

WATER SAFETY REVIEW COURSE

A 12-hour Water Safety Instructor Review course in the New materials will be given in North P.E. pool MWF *7:30-8:45* a.m. Nov. 15-Dec. 6. The early hour may accommodate students wishing to take the REVIEW who have 9 a.m. classes. Current WSI certificate or authorization is required. Handouts on course information and registration should be obtained from secretary in North P.E. before course begins.

STUDENT JOB AVAILABLE

The Community Development Center is seeking a student to assist with program development for off-campus students. Candidate should have skills and experience counseling and advising, and a demonstrated ability to work towards the development of progmatic service.

Remuneration is $3,600 for 36 weeks, 20 hours per week.

Applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to Judy Davis, Berkshire House, Room 218, by Thurs. Oct. 28, 1976.

The University of Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State Laws and regulations.

Selected applicants will be interviewed Monday Nov. 1, 1976 from 12:00-3 p.m. at 802 Campus Center, or call Nancy Thomas 545-0333.

The Young Workers Liberation League will hold an open educational tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Topic: THE ECONOMICS OF RACISM AND LIBERATION STRUGGLES.

Notices

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, October 26 – Born today, you are not one of those basically lazy, unenergetic individuals who will always find the easy way out of any difficult situation. You take into account the consequences of any move before you make it, not only the consequences to yourself and your own work, but those that will fall to any associated with you in any way. Only when all appears in order will you allow yourself to take the next step in a general progression toward your goal, for you have no wish to achieve your aims and fulfil your ambitions at the expense of another. A thorough person, you never leave any project in an incomplete state -- though about this, you might begin to think twice; some projects simply aren't worth the effort.

You are not one to encourage others to bring you their problems. Indeed, you have enough of your own and a hard enough time dealing with them. However, because you will early establish a reputation for emotional and mental soundness and for an almost unfailing sense of logic, others will habitually attempt to talk you into easing their difficulties for them. That you will often refuse to do so will not, surprisingly, create enemies for you: the tact and diplomacy in which your refusals are couched guarantees you that.

Yours is a highly instinctive nature, but because you employ reason so openly and so customarily in your dealings with others, the intuitive side of your makeup may well be hidden.

* * *

Wednesday, October 27

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – You may run up against more than one of life's unpleasant surprises today. Do your best to adapt to the unexpected situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Your objections to another's plans should be aired today -- but tactfully. There is no need to hurt feelings through blunt negativism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Defiance in the face of duty can only gain you a reputation for surliness. Make yourself at home with a friend at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Take care that in your zeal to tell another your tale of woe, you don't distort the facts until they are unrecognizable as such. Seek aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – An inability to admit wrongdoing could land you in additional difficulty. When asked for an accounting, give one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Pursue your present interest to the limits of its usefulness to your future; after that, seek something new to delve into.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Take care that you are not about to base irrevocable decisions upon assumptions both false and presumptuous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Discharge your duties as quickly -- but as proficiently -- as possible. This is a good time to demonstrate your willingness to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – The examination of old records may yet yield facts of considerable interest. You may be able to make long-desired changes – starting now!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – A continued illness of a friend may lead to bad feeling rather than sympathetic response --unless you are both tolerant and patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – So long as your concern over another's difficulties is demonstrated by some kind of helpful action, all is well. Talk is cheap!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Though you may not be able to justify your actions to another, you can to yourself – which is all that counts at this time.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

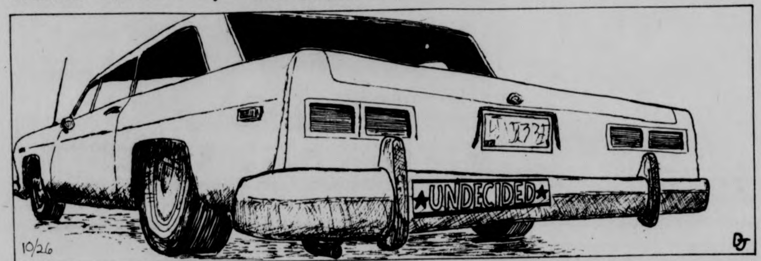

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

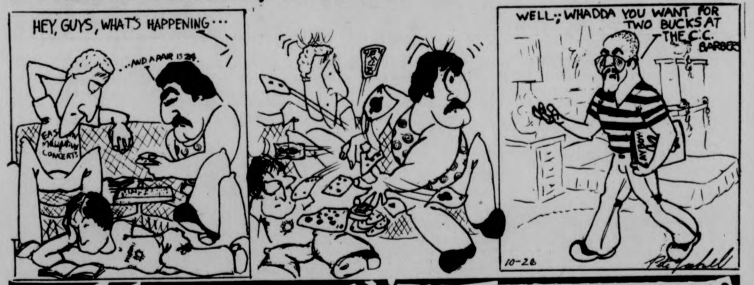
HEY, GUYS, WHAT'S HAPPENING...
...AND A PAIR IS 24.
WELL.. WHADDA YOU WANT FOR TWO BUCKS AT THE C.C. BARBERS
10-26
P. Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

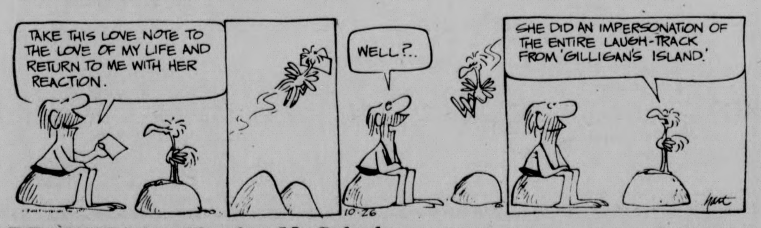
TAKE THIS LOVE NOTE TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND RETURN TO ME WITH HER REACTION.
WELL?..
SHE DID AN IMPERSONATION OF THE ENTIRE LAUGH-TRACK FROM 'GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.'
10-26
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

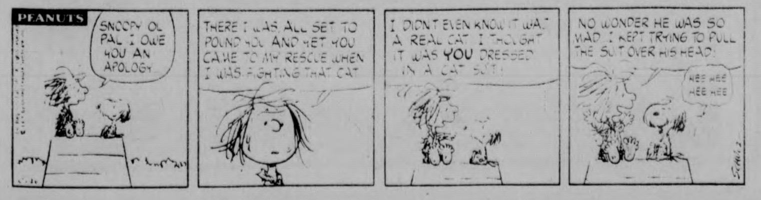
PEANUTS
SNOOPY OL' PAL, I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY
THERE I WAS, ALL SET TO POUND YOU AND YET YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE WHEN I WAS FIGHTING THAT CAT
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS A REAL CAT. I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU DRESSED IN A CAT SUIT!
NO WONDER HE WAS SO MAD.. I KEPT TRYING TO PULL THE SUIT OVER HIS HEAD!
HEE HEE HEE HEE
Schulz

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Electra Automatic

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NORTHAMPTON
586-0650

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "King For A Day"
38 ADAM–12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Law"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Last Full Moon"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 PEGGY FLEMING WITH HOLIDAY ON ICE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Hero"
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Presumed Dead"
24 ROSSINI, RAGTIME AND RIFFS
27 MOVIE "Prince Of Foxes"
38 IRONSIDE "Happy Dream Of Hollow Men"
56 MOVIE "I Want To Live"
57 THESE FACES I'VE SEEN
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Excuse Me, May I Cut In"
18 SING AND SHARE
9:00 3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS: "The Reel West"
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Sara Who?"
38 MOVIE "Die, Die My Darling"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
57 LESTER MADDOX IS A CANDIDATE TOO
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "Home Movie"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "The Other Side Of The Badge"
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 REFERENDUM '76: QUESTION 8
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Stranger At My Door"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Mind Your Own Business"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Five Miles High"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Death Cruise"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "First: No Harm To The Patient"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Programmed For Danger"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

JV gridders idle as URI cancels

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass-Rhode Island junior varsity football game, which was originally scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled for one very good reason.

The Rams no longer field a JV team.

Rhode Island nearly dropped football as a varsity sport after last season. However, a vote of the school's trustees saved it for at least one year. The Rams play a reduced schedule (eight games) but cannot affort to fund a JV squad. Thus, the cancellation. The drop of the game shaves UMass' season slate down to a total of five games.

The Minutemen won their last contest 27-14, over Army. The game, which was played a week ago last Friday at West Point, upped the JVs record to 1-0-1 on the year.

Quarterback Mike McEvilly sparked the UMass win, as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

"He had an exceptional day," said coach Tom Mullen. "He really got the offense moving, both passing and running. McEvilly is a great leader."

The ground game was also aided by the return of fullback Hank Sareault. The 235-pound sophomore had been with the varsity during the first JV game, and he celebrated his return by playing a fine game, according to Mullen.

But the Minutemen defense was the part of the team which really impressed Mullen. Just before the half, Army had a first and ten at the UMass 12, but the Minutemen held the Cadets as safety John Czerapowicz came up with a key interception.

"I'm really proud of the defense," said Mullen. "They rose to the occasion and killed off the drive."

The coach credited defensive ends Marty Trymbulak and Duncan Gillan for their fine play, as well as Czerapowicz. In addition, linebacker Tony Grasso, filling in for starter Bob Wilson who injured a knee in the Dartmouth game, also had a good day for the Minutemen.

Flanker Kevin O'Connor, who was the receiving standout of the season's first game, scored UMass' final touchdown in the latter stages of the tilt on a 37-yard pass from McEvilly. The TD climaxed an eight play, 65-yard scoring drive.

Halfback Cliff Pedrow picked up key yardage in the game-icing march.

UMass is now readying itself for a game this Sunday against arch-rival Boston College at Alumni Stadium. The Eagles will bring a 2-2 record to Amherst.

Newest Celtic Rowe joins club in workout

LEXINGTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — Curtis Rowe joined the Boston Celtics yesterday a few hours after becoming a father for the second time, and demonstrated he would be ready Thursday for the team's next game.

Rowe, 27, was traded to the defending NBA Champions in a three-way deal last week, but had gone back to Detroit to be with his expectant wife. Rowe came to Boston Sunday and was told yesterday his wife had given birth to a seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter. The couple also has a son.

The newest Celtic then tested his slightly injured right knee in a 2½-hour workout at the club's practice gym and appeared to pick up the Celtics' system quickly.

Rowe, who studied the Boston playbook while in Detroit last weekend, said he expected "basketball is going to be more fun" this season than it was the past five years with the Detroit Pistons.

"I had a good time playing basketball with the guys in Detroit. They're a great bunch of guys and I had a lot of nice friends there. But I was looking forward to being with a first class organization, and I believe I've found it."

Coach Tom Heinsohn worked with Rowe, forward Sidney Wicks and six other young players in the last hour of the practice on special plays. During the drills Wicks, a UCLA teammate and next door neighbor of Rowe, would give his friend personal instructions and ask Heinsohn to run particular plays over again.

"Sure I think Curtis is going to help us," Wicks said after the practice. "UCLA players are winners; they're good, solid, fundamental players. And that's the certain kind of players the Celtics are looking for."

With the arrival of Rowe, the Celtics had their full 12-man roster for the first time this season. Center Dave Cowens, bothered by back spasms, worked out with little pain and expected to be ready for Thursday night's game against Buffalo at the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center.

Photo page 15

A Halloween gathering for older students
OCTOBER 29, 1976
Farley Lodge, UMass.
GNISPIRITS
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Impotent Spirits Provided
Potent Spirits Welcome
Music Door Prizes
Come as you are OR
as someone else
Donation $1.25
Sponsored by The Non-Traditional Student Assembly

Σ A M
SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY
invites all university men
to an
OPEN RUSH
TONITE
Tuesday-October 26 at 8:00 p.m.
395 North Pleasant Street
For rides or info. call 545-0845
or 253-9957

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

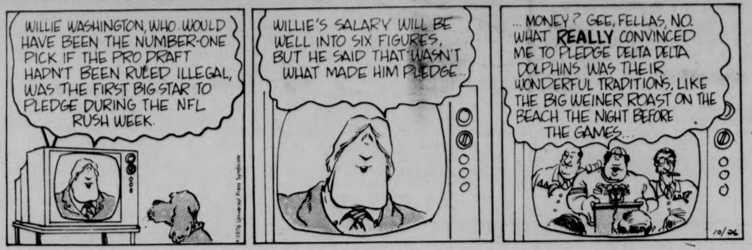
WILLIE WASHINGTON, WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN THE NUMBER-ONE PICK IF THE PRO DRAFT HADN'T BEEN RULED ILLEGAL, WAS THE FIRST BIG STAR TO PLEDGE DURING THE NFL RUSH WEEK.
WILLIE'S SALARY WILL BE WELL INTO SIX FIGURES, BUT HE SAID THAT WASN'T WHAT MADE HIM PLEDGE...
...MONEY? GEE, FELLAS, NO. WHAT REALLY CONVINCED ME TO PLEDGE DELTA DELTA DOLPHINS WAS THEIR WONDERFUL TRADITIONS, LIKE THE BIG WEINER ROAST ON THE BEACH THE NIGHT BEFORE THE GAMES...
© 1976 Universal Press Syndicate
10/26

Giants, 0-7, fire Arnsparger, name McVay as successor

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. [*UPI*] — The New York Giants, the only winless established team in the National Football League this year, yesterday fired head coach Bill Arnsparger one day after his club's most dismal performance of a thus far bleak season and replaced him with the assistant John McVay.

The ax fell on an off-day for the Giants, following their 27-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in which they mustered just 151 yards in being shutout for the first time this season. It was the seventh straight loss for the club.

The only other team without a win this year is the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, an expansion club that did not even exist except on paper eight months ago.

The Giants' director of operations Andy Robustelli, who said after Sunday's loss he wanted to "sleep on it" before making a decision, said the 45-year-old McVay would meet with the team Tuesday morning before beginning preparations for Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Robustelli said McVay's appointment was not necessarily an interim one and said a final determination on his status would be made at the end of the season.

"It was our feeling we had reached a critical point and we did not want to lose what we had accomplished up to this point," said Robustelli. "We feel that Arnsparger left us in a much better position in every department than when he came here — and that would include personnel, organization, offseason conditioning and approach to the draft.

"Everything was improved except for our record."

Robustelli told Arnsparger personally of his dismissal at the Giants' training camp here.

Some time later, Arnsparger came in to say goodbye to the team's regular writers and said: "There are three things I have now that I will continue to have — my family, my God and my ability."

He then shook hands with the writers, left camp with his wife, Betty, and told Robustelli he did not wish to accept any further calls.

McVay had coached the Memphis Southmen during their 1½-year stand in the world football league. He guided the Southmen to the best record in the league in their first season, 17-3, and directed them to an 8-4 mark before the WFL folded last October.

It was Robustelli who brought McVay to the Giants' along with one of his assistant coaches, Jay Fry, and five of his players, including Larry Csonka.

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The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

is pleased to announce that the following departments, having freely chosen not to burden the Senate with requests for revenue sharing will be forfeiting $4784.25 in revenue sharing funds for first semester.

	Enrollment	Revenue Sharing
Communication Disorders	40	80.00
Nursing	11	58.25
Exercise Science	49	86.75
Sports Studies	42	81.50
School of Ed. (4 clusters)	1231	800.00
Chemical Engineering	39	79.25
Environmental Engineering	41	80.75
Ocean Engineering	18	63.50
Electrical & Computer Engineering	70	102.50
Industrial Engineering	35	76.25
Mechanical Engineering	53	89.75
Home Economics	10	57.50
HRTA	7	55.25
Landscape Arcjotectire	60	95.00
Regional Planning	45	83.75
Plant Pathology	14	60.50
Plant & Soil Sciences	43	82.25
Vet. & Animal Sciences	28	71.00
School of Business Admin. (4 Sections)	385	488.75
Political Science	118	138.50
Psychology	191	193.25
Sociology	98	123.50
Entomology	13	59.75
Fisheries Management	23	67.25
Forestry Management	40	80.00
Wildlife Management	22	66.50
Geology	49	86.75
Physics & Astronomy	87	115.25
Anthropology	66	99.50
Communications Studies	67	100.25
Economics	72	104.00
Music	29	71.75
Slavic Languages	18	63.50
Spanish & Portuguese	44	83.00
Theater	18	63.50
Chemistry	105	128.75
Computer & Information Science	75	106.25
Art	79	109.25
Classics	9	56.00
French	64	90.50
German	35	76.25
History	78	108.50
TOTAL		$4784.25

The deadline for receiving applications for revenue sharing for the fall semester is by noon on Friday, October 29, 1976. For more information contact the Graduate Student Senate office at 5-2896, or drop in 919 Campus Center.

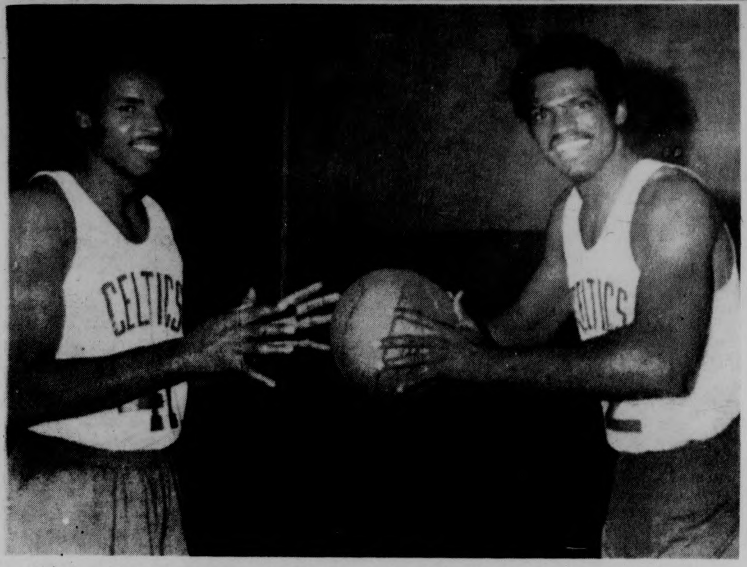

Former UCLA teammates Curtis Rowe (L) and Sidney Wicks (R), both recently acquired by the Boston Celtics, work out. (UPI)

UMass standings

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 9-0
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 10-1
JV SOCCER — 5-2
VARSITY FOOTBALL — 4-2
JV FOOTBALL — 0-1
FIELD HOCKEY — 7-4
†MEN'S TENNIS — 3-2
†WOMEN'S TENNIS 4-3-1
VOLLEYBALL — 6-9
SOCCER — 2-7

‡*SEASON FINISHED*
‡*WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY placed 2nd in N.E. CHAMPIONSHIP*
‡*MEN'S TENNIS placed 2nd in YANKEE CONFERENCE*

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Plymouth St. *Home* 2:30
WATER POLO — MEN vs. Dartmouth *Home* 9:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Westfield St. *Away* 7:30
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 7:00

Former UMass athletes hustle as pros

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is tne first in a four-part series on former UMass athletes now active in professional sports.

Now that the World Series has run its course and the Cincinnati Reds are once again top dog in major league baseball, perhaps now is as good a time as any to review the 1976 seasons of the five former UMass players who were active in organized baseball.

Two of the five players saw action in the majors, while the other three were scattered throughout the various minor league classifications. They go back as far as class of 1969 and as recently as 1976. But now, without further introduction, their brief profiles:

The year was 1969 and the place was Omaha, Nebraska. The team nobody ever heard of, the University of Massachusetts Redmen, were competing in the College World Series. They won their first game over Southern Illinois, but were soon eliminated from the tourney. The player who sparked that team was leftfielder Bob Hansen.

Seven years have passed and Hansen is now a first baseman. Twice an all-New England first team selection, Hansen was chosen by the then-expansion Milwaukee Brewers. He spent two and half months in the majors this season before being demoted to the Brewers triple-A farm team in Spokane.

While with Milwaukee, Hansen saw limited action. He played in just 24 games, mostly at first or as a designated hitter, and batted .164 with no home runs and four RBIs.

However, at Spokane it was a different story. Hansen hit .303 with 16 homers and 80 RBIs under manager Frank Howard.

The 29-year old left-handed hitter will probably not be protected by the Brewers in the upcoming expansion draft, so look for him to hook up with either Seattle or Toronto.

The other UMass major leaguer had an up and down season with the Baltimore Orioles. Mike Flanagan, who was chosen first-team all-New England once, had a 3-5 record and a 4.13 ERA in his first full major league season. Included among his wins was a verdict over the eventual American League champion New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter. The left-hander, who was profiled in an earlier *Collegian* article this year, came up at the tail-end of the 1975 season and made a start.

Tom White was all-New England second team during his stay at UMass. A 1972 graduate and native of Amherst, White spent 1976 with the Reading Phillies of the double-A Eastern League. The right-hander was a starter here, but was shifted to relief this season by the Philadelphia organization. Statistical information on him is unavailable, but UMass coach Dick Bergquist said he had "a so-so year."

First baseman Ron Beaurivage left UMass in 1974 after his junior year. He was chosen first-team all-New England after his freshman year. Beaurivage signed with Oakland A's, and played with Chattanooga of the AA Southern League last year. A shoulder injury suffered at the beginning of the season hampered his performance, as he appeared in 55 games and hit .193. Beaurivage had one home run and 19 RBIs.

According to Norm Koselke, Oakland's minor league administrator, the A's look for a good season out of Beaurivage next year. They consider him a good defensive first baseman who can hit for both power and average.

The final ex-UMass athlete active in pro-baseball is its most recent graduate. Craig Allegrezza, the 6'5" fireballing right-hand ace of recent years, signed after his May, 1976 graduation with the Baltimore organization.

Allegrezza spent 1976 in the rookie Appalachian League. He had the ninth best ERA in the circuit, at 2.43. He had a record of 5-4 and struck out 75 batters in 74 innings.

According to Bergquist, Allegrezza decided to forego the winter instructional league circuit to have a troublesome knee operated on. The same knee hampered his performance last year with the Minutemen, and forced him to part of the season.

Next: The pro-football players.

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Babe Ruth's widow dies

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Mrs. Babe Ruth, the widow of the late New York Yankee home run king, died Monday. She was 76.

Mrs. Ruth died of cancer in her New York City apartment, her daughter, Mrs. Brent Stevens, said.

"She didn't want to go to a hospital," said Mrs. Stevens. "She wanted to die at home."

A model and chorus girl, Mrs. Ruth was introduced to the Yankee slugger by actor James Barton. After a long courtship, they were married in 1929, according to Allan Schneider, a family friend. it was the second marriage for both.

Mrs. Ruth, whose maiden name was Claire Merrit, came from a baseball family. Her father was Ty Cobb's attorney and her cousin was Johnny Mize.

Barnes back with Pistons

DETROIT [*UPI*] — The Detroit Pistons reinstated troublesome forward Marvin Barnes to their roster Monday after a week of turmoil caused by unexcused absences of the former ABA star.

A team spokesman said the Barnes reinstatement was retroactive to Friday, the day he reported for a physical after failing to show up three previous days. He was suspended from the team Wednesday and missed the first two regular season games.

However, the Pistons' reconciliation with the 6-foot-9, 200-pound Barnes did not help him with his legal troubles.

A warrant has been issued for his arrest on a concealed weapon charge after a revolver was spotted in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9 as he boarded a plane for St. Louis. The warrant has not yet been served on Barnes.

The spokesman said Barnes settled his trouble with the team in a meeting Saturday with general manager Oscar Feldman, who paid $500,000 to sign Barnes after the ABA dispersal draft.

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Sports

Stickers to host Plymouth

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

The women's field hockey team will be looking to extend its three game winning streak when it takes on Plymouth State this afternoon at 2:30, on the field behind NOPE.

Another streak that the Minutewomen will be trying to continue is their shutout string, also at three games.

"I saw them (Plymouth St.) at Sportsday and they didn't seem to be strong then, but that was a month ago," commented UMass coach Judy Davidson. Plymouth State tied UNH 1-1, a team that UMass defeated 1-0. "I think that it was sort of a fluke that they tied UNH," commented Davidson.

Coach Davidson was not pleased with her team's practice yesterday.

When asked if she thought her team would be looking ahead to the big match against Springfield next Saturday, Davidson referred to yesterday's practice.

"They were sort of flakey today, they were clowning around," the coach said. She spoke to the team and reminded them that there was plenty of time after practice to fool around, but that during practice they had to play hockey.

There will be a few changes in the lineup today. Forward Ginger Bulman was not feeling well after practice and is a questionable starter, while Davidson has decided to start Olivia Lovelace at left halfback, in place of Jody Wickman. Coach Davidson gave her reasons for the replacement; "I wanted to give Olivia a chance to play. It is not because Jody didn't play well."

STICK SHIFTS ... Last year UMass defeated Plymouth State 3-0 ... UNH, a team that UMass disposed of last week, defeated Springfield College 1-0. UMass plays Springfield on Saturday.

The women's field hockey team, flying high with a three game winning streak (all shutouts) demonstrates, above, the type of action they'll have today at the NOPE field. UMass will host Plymouth State before its big match with Springfield. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Men's Tennis review

Season ends, but practice continues

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

Although the UMass netmen are holding informal practice sessions three nights a week on the indoor courts at Hampshire College, their season has been over for some time now.

Two weeks ago the season terminated with the Yankee Conference Championships at UMaine. The Minutemen, at their peak of performance, gave a strong showing in Maine edging out URI for second place.

There were several highpoints in UMass' play at the championships:

—Alan Green, who went undefeated throughout the entire season, won the second singles division.

—Rickey Sharton overpowered the fifth singles division to gain that title.

—Steve Heyl, who's final match was the most exciting battle of the championships, won the sixth singles division.

—The team of Sharton and Heyl took third division doubles honors.

—Green and partner Adam Rosen were runners-up in the first doubles division.

UMass accumulated more divisional titles than any other team at the YanCons, including UNH who, despite the Minutemen's top-notch performance, gained the necessary points to come out on top.

During the regular season, however, the UMass netmen were not so smooth, finishing at 3-2. Although they ended regular season play with devastating wins over UConn and Vermont (both by scores of 8-1), their play in the first half of the season was somewhat shakey.

In losses to URI and UNH (which were separated by a 9-0 victory over a weak BU team) it became clear that UMass doubles play was faulty. In both cases the Minutemen held their own in the singles competition only to lose in the doubles.

Coach Bill Brown realized that total concentration on singles, which was emphasized in practice, was not going to win matches against a worthy opponent. A capable opponent would force the match to be decided in the doubles, as did URI and UNH.

After the UNH loss Brown made a change in doubles personnel; a move which he later dubbed as "the turning point of the season."

He switched Green, who was playing second doubles with Jimmy Barnhart, to first doubles with Rosen. Rosen's partner, Barnaby Kalan was then teamed up with Barnhart.

Brown's attempt to strengthen his first doubles pair proved fruitful as Rosen and Green went undefeated until the finals at the championships.

Along with the successful team of Sharton and Heyl, Brown found himself with two winning doubles teams.

Brown plans to keep these teams intact for the spring season. In the meantime he will be working with the team of Kalan and Barnhart this winter, along with the rest of the players, in order to produce a well-rounded, polished team for the upcoming season.

News good for UM as Williams recupes

The UMass football team did receive one piece of good news following its 28-6 loss to UConn Saturday.

Moses Williams, the Minutemen's starting tight end, who was hurt on the final play of the game, escaped serious injury with a bruised vertebrae in the back of his neck.

The 6-2, 215 lb. junior was sandwiched by two Huskie defenders as he hauled in a Brian McNally pass for an 11 yard gain. It was Williams' fourth catch on the day for 44 yards, and McNally's 32nd completion. After the hit, Williams lay motionless on the field as doctors, coaches, and family surrounded him. After a short delay, he was carried by stretcher into an awaiting ambulance and taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital where the extent of the injury was determined.

Moses Williams

"I was in the process of going down when I got hit by two guys at the same time in the back," Williams said. "When it first happened it just rang my bell and I saw dark spots. It hurt for a minute, and I tried to get up and it felt like I had pins and needles in my back. I just couldn't move."

Williams, although not practicing yet, hopes to be ready for this weekend's game against powerful Rutgers.

One player who will definitely be out is senior Steve Telander. It was announced that Telander, bothered by a bad knee which sidelined him so far, will miss the entire year. He will still be eligible to play next year, though.

Judy Van Handle

Violent fans deserve penalties

The boors are back in business.

The boors, of course, are the so-called "fans" who choose to spend their money making life as miserable as possible for the majority of sports fans at various stadiums around America.

Juvenile behavior on the part of spectators at sporting events is nothing new. As far back as the 1880's, baseball umpires reportedly were so bullied by fans that they were forced to seek police protection. And I've heard that it was really something to attend early pro basketball games and be pelted by flying objects.

The practice of tearing down the goalposts after a big collegiate football victory sometimes resulted in serious injuries to participants, as did the so-called "victory" parades and celebrations afterwards. A march after a big Ohio State—Michigan football game in the late 1960's resulted in numerous arrests.

And this doesn't even include the hockey riots that have taken place over the years. Witness the "St. Patrick's Day Massacre" at the Montreal Forum in the mid 1950's after Maurice Richard was suspended by commissioner Clarence Campbell.

But the fan reaction at games has taken a turn for the worse in recent years. Many of the outbursts by the patrons are vicious, resulting in robberies, injuries, and arrests.

Remember the 1973 National League playoffs? The fifth and decisive game was played in New York, and the left-field fans at Shea Stadium chose to single out Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds star leftfielder, for their particular brand of abuse.

The game was halted for several minutes as the "people" threw garbage and other enticing tidbits at Charley Hustle. Too bad the Mets won. But, maybe not. Just think for a while how the ogres would have acted had they lost.

Apparently a few of those patrons (or at least some good imitators) attended the recent American League playoffs in Yankee Stadium. The Kansas City outfielders, after being showered with toilet paper rolls, were inundated by empty whiskey bottles. Again, though, it was New York. Now I *really* have to wonder what kind of losers those fans would be.

The litany of the marks these clods have left on professional sports is endless. The attack on Yankee centerfielder Mickey Rivers by the Fenway bleacher faithful on the last day of May is one example; the physical abuse suffered by Richie Powers in the Boston-Phoenix triple overtime game in last season's NBA playoffs is another; the 10-cent "Beer Night" crowd's actions after a Cleveland Indians baseball game a few years ago is yet another; and the whiskey bottle which hit NFL official Arman Terzian during the Dallas-Minnesota playoff game last year is still another.

The New England Patriots public image has suffered due to the actions of last Monday night's crowd. Over the years, the sometimes rowdy atmosphere at Boston Garden during Bruins' games would be considered a day in the park compared to last week's Schaefer Stadium.

But to recite what has happened is in itself pointless. How to deal with the offenders once apprehended is more useful.

A few possibly helpful hints:

1. After the people are arrested, make sure that they are prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Perhaps a new set of laws is in order which would deal specifically with offenses committed at sporting events.

2. Make sure the results of the prosecution are publicized fully. Maybe if the potential troublemakers saw what happened to others spelled out in front of them, they would think twice before acting like a copy-cat.

But maybe the best answer to all this is eluding us. In past years, hockey players have been restrained from going into the crowds at games after abusive fans.

Maybe they should let them go.

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Collegian

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Committee favors no fee hikes

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Each of five proposed fee increases for fiscal year 1978 was rejected last night by the Rents and Fees Committee of the undergraduate Student Senate. The committee will make its recommendation to the full Senate at its meeting tonight.

The committee unanimously rejected the recommendation for a $7 fee increase made Monday by University Health Services. (UHS) The Student Health Advisory Board had recommended that the proposal be approved.

Peter Graham, chairperson of the rents and fees committee, opposed the fee increase, saying in his motion he "would like to absolutely reject the Health Services proposal by a unanimous vote."

The fee hike was turned down because the committee believed there was an unjustified inclusion of a cost-of-living increase, dubious projection figures by Health Services, and the existance of large emergency financial reserves capable of carrying UHS through FY '78.

The committee also did not approve a $5 fee increase proposed by Student Services.

Student Services had proposed the fee for the purchase of a programmable calculator to compute the financial aid applications of those students who must file their aid applications late due to extreme instances of change in financial status.

Student Government Asoociation Co-President Jay A. Martus opposed the increase, citing a memorandum which he said stated current student fees include the cost of such a service and that in effect, if the proposal passed it would mean that the students would have to pay for the service twice.

Currently, 800 students per year submit financial aid applications late.

Rents and Fees voted to recommend to the senate to reject a $6 fee hike proposed by Residential Resource Management for the cost of the Residence Hall Telephone Trust Fund. The committee, in its motion, requested the University Counsel to enter litigation with the phone company concerning a lower differential rate for the phones in dormitories.

Martus stated that he felt the University could get a lower rate and avoid the increase since Residential Resource Management takes care of many of the administrative duties which would normally would be handled by the phone company.

At the senate meeting tonight, Elliot Lees and Marcia Brooks, both of whom are members of the Rents and Fees, will present a minority report on behalf of the five dissenting committee members. They said they felt that the committee did not have enough information to decide on the telephone increase proposal. They had proposed that the committee make no recommendation to the senate instead of recommending against the hike.

A $30 per semester increase proposed by University Food Services (UFS) failed to pass the committee being defeated by a vote of 13 to 1. The motion passed read that the fee should not be increased "until a concrete proposal for an increase in quality and services is presented; further there should be a moratorium on renovations (within Food Services) due to fiscal constraints."

"In good conscience, we cannot support a fee increase where students would pay more money for present quality," said Graham after the meeting.

An increase in International Programs was defeated because the committee felt it had insufficient information to decide if the increase was justified. The committee stated that the burden of proof was on those making the proposal and that such proof had not been presented to them.

Karl Allen, a member of Rents

TURN TO PAGE 16

Jay Martus, S.G.A. Co-president, (center), documents his opposition to proposed fee increases. (Staff Photo by Carole McInerny)

Eldridge Cleaver to speak tonight

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

Eldridge Cleaver, former Minister of Information for the Black Panthers, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cleaver, guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), recently returned to the United States after a seven-year self-imposed exile undertaken to avoid criminal charges here for assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and violation of parole.

Black leaders on campus say the sentiments of a large portion of Blacks here is a "negative feeling" toward Cleaver.

Before his flight from the country, Cleaver was a vocal Marxist who preached in favor of a violent end to the American system of government.

Cleaver, author of "Soul On Ice," a collection of essays he wrote while in prison, returned to the US and revealed a radical shift in position by saying and writing that although the US has its faults, it is still the best system of government and is the "most free and most democratic" in the world.

Michael M. Thelwell, former head of the Dept. of Afro American studies and professor in that department, said, "It is difficult to look at changes in Cleaver's political position over the years and reach the conclusion that he has any serious political commitment outside of his own political advantage."

He said he did not believe "any serious Black person" could be opposed to the Cuban presence in Angola because that implies support of the South African presence.

"The man is a hustler," he said.

Cleaver says he had a religious experience which brought him in touch with Christianity and directly affected his decision to return to the United States.

After touring and living in several Communist countries, Cleaver said he even found racism there.

Cleaver has spoken out againt Cuban aid to such countries as Angola, calling certain wars a way for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to "do away with" Black Cuban militan officers and oppress the Black population of Cuba.

Dr. John H. Bracey, chairperson of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies, said, "Cleaver is a sicky. He represents no major position in the Black movement and has no following. There are lots more important people DVP could have invited."

John J. Kiley, vice-chairperson of DVP and coordinator of tonight's lecture, said the reason for inviting Cleaver was that he was considered by DVP to have "a message of

TURN TO PAGE 16

James Coopee, Notary Public, administers absentee ballot to a student in the Cape Cod Lounge. Unmarked ballots can be brought in today, Thurs., and Fri. afternoons, 5—9 p.m., and tonite, and tomorrow nite from 12:30 until 5 p.m., for notarization. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Voices were raised and tempers flared at a meeting last night concerning the election of OHAG's new treasurer. Ann Treneman reports on Page 2.

The first stage of the trial of a Southwest resident accused of bottle-throwing was held yesterday. Mike Simons reports on Page 3.

Wire Line

A U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday granted approval for the broadcasting of Watergate tapes. See the story on Page 4.

Lawyers argued yesterday whether the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should suspend construction at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. The details are on Page 4.

Weather

It will be cool, (if not cold), clear, breezy (if not downright windy), and a generally fine fall day.

Homecoming ends with Cole sell-out

By CRAIG ROCHE
Collegian Staff

Natalie Cole brought Homecoming to a close as she brought the audience to its feet last night in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. In her first appearance at her alma mater since graduation in 1972, Natalie charmed the sell-out crowd with selections from both of her million-selling albums.

While Natalie was able to greet the enthusiastic crowd affectionately, she quickly moved into her standard, ultra-professional act. Clearly showcasing the woman's abundant talents, it also partially disappointed those who had come expecting something extra special in the way of entertainment from her. Natalie opened with "Keep Smiling", a hard driving, up tempo number off of her most recent album *Natalie.*

Looking every inch of a "Sophisticated Lady," Natalie led her eight member band into that popular number. Dressed in white and sporting a new hairstyle, Natalie was showing her college peers just how far she had gone since she left UMass known as the daughter of Nat King Cole.

At that time she was beginning her singing career with her famous father's name opening doors — her powerful voice keeping them open.

Her third selection was a reworked version of "Que Sera Sera", a song that her father may well have sung to her when it was popular in the Fifties. This version was all Seventies, however, as she opened with deceptively slow phrases before punching it up and taking the tune places Doris Day had never been with it. A more serene and touching side to this young woman was evident as she slowed things down and performed the title cut from her first album, *Inseparable*, and for me, it was the first time that she pierced my heart. With this song, she dropped the showbiz aspect of her performance and took the audience on one-on one. The song is a masterpiece; it must be a show stopper wherever she performs it — but "Inseparable" had a greater meaning as Natalie sang it Tuesday night, dedicating it to everyone in the audience, and singing it with her heart in it.

There will be an in-depth interview with Natalie Cole by Nasser Ega appearing in tomorrow's Collegian.

This high point was too shortlived, however, as the pace began to quicken and the Las Vegas aspect of her act took over again. Four numbers into her set and she was closing out "the first half of our show" and moving quickly into the final half. Every minute she was onstage, she was captivating and excellent, but she was altogether too brief with her show.

Clever use of a few stage effects, like the totally unexpected magnesium flashes after "Sophisticated Lady", and the totally non-essential strobe lights, were augmented by tasteful, well co-ordinated lighting, particularly in the use of slides projected against the backdrop of the stage. This again seemed to be a touch of the "big time" element we had to settle for when the people would rather have had a more personal, longer show.

Natalie Cole's opening act, UMass' own Reconstruction, would do well to take a lesson from this. They were almost equal to Natalie in their precision, taste, and style. Reconstruction could go places also. Should this happen (and I hope it does) they should bear in mind the way to come across is to 'give the people what they want when they want it.'

Natalie committed the unforgiveable sin of allowing her band, excellent to the person, to go unidentified. Last night at least, she would have not have been half as fine had she not had their backing.

The audience and Natalie were inseparable, and I am certain all left hoping it will be, again, and soon.

Natalie Cole, a former UMass student performed before a full house last night in the Fine Arts Center. (Staff Photo by Patrick L. Buben)

SWA, Sparks debate referendum wording

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Baroque Enterprises head Albert Sparks locked horns with members of the Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night over the wording and set-up of the referendum that will decide whether or not pornographic films will be shown in Southwest's Hampden Student Center.

The student vote has been scheduled for Nov. 15 in Hampden as the result of a unanimous decision reached last week by SWA.

Sparks charged that the referendum requested by Baroque Enterprises, the organization sponsoring the movies, is not the same as the one set forth last week by SWA and said that he would ask the student attorney general to step in. The assembly unanimously agreed that the referendum question read:

"Be it resolved: That the SWA not allow pornographic films to be shown in Hampden Student Center because of the sexist and oppressive nature to the men and women of our community."

"We disagree with the referendum as worded and we'll urge our supporters not to participate in the referendum vote," Sparks said. He said that Baroque Enterprises would like to hold a referendum on censorship rather than on pornography, and that the wording of the referendum should be changed accordingly.

"If the Superior Court is having difficulty deciding what is and what isn't pornography, we doubt if the Southwest Assembly can decide," he said.

President Chris Durkin opposed the change in wording and argued that censorship is "an all-encompassing, wide-open thing." Durkin said that he wanted to keep the bill as it was unanimously voted on last week. He refuted Sparks' charge that Baroque Enterprises had not been consulted about the referendum's wording, explaining that Sparks "had never asked" to be consulted.

Sparks also criticized the set-up of the vote and proposed that the polling take place in Hampshire Dining Commons rather than in Hampden, and be extended from six hours to two days. He argued that only 10 per cent of Southwest's residents frequented Hampden, and that the noon to 6 p.m. slot agreed on by SWA was not enough time.

"Only those who are strongly opposed to or strongly for the referendum would vote," he said. "We want to open it up to all members of Southwest."

Durkin disagreed. "As far as time goes," he said, "if people feel anything at all about it, six hours gives them plenty of time." He said that Hampden had been selected because it was considered "the most central spot" in Southwest.

In other business last night, a proposal to allocate $450 to a Southwest course, "Imperialism: Theory and Practice", for a presentation on United States imperialism was tabled for a week's consideration by the finance and civil liberties committees.

SWA tabled another proposal allocating $220 to help MacKimmie fund a film series on social oppression, to the same committees.

Last week's proposal that SWA contribute $1000 towards last night's Natalie Cole concert in the Fine Arts Center was withdrawn by its sponsors, it was announced.

The assembly voted unanimously to set up an audio-visual budget category of $100 to be used for the repair and maintenance of audio-visual equipment, to be authorized by the executive committee.

OHAG fails to elect treasurer

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) last night failed to elect a new treasurer after eight ballots.

"I'm sick and tired of you people, you can't get over your own bullshit and I'm withdrawing from the election..." said Scott Caulfield, a candidate for the treasurer post, as he walked out of last night's meeting.

The meeting was abruptly adjourned after the outburst because of the lack of a quorum.

The resignation of Mark Catalogna from the post became effective last night. The only remaining candidate for the office is Jeff Cohen.

After four ballots, the number of candidates running had been cut to two: Cohen and Caulfield. Throughout the balloting neither was able to muster the necessary majority vote to win.

Originally the number of candidates for the post had been seven; four on the ballot and three write-in candidates.

Earlier in the meeting OHAG had decided to reject the votes for all write-in candidates. Anyone who did not have nomination papers in Friday should not be included, said OHAG.

The decision followed heated discussion in which it was determined that the candidates could have speaking time before the OHAG, but not be included on the actual ballot.

The issue in the speaker's presentation before OHAG became salary cuts. One candidate said he would take a $5 per week pay cut if elected.

Several candidates mentioned their concern with the state of OHAG's budget, which is currently $1700 over the figure allotted them.

Commuters ponder aid request

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Two representatives from the Amherst Committee to Re-Open the Rosenburg Case requested funds supporting their cause from the Commuter Collective at a Collective meeting last night. The Collective will decide whether or not to grant the request at a meeting tomorrow night.

Julius and Ethel Rosenburg were labor organizers who were electrocuted for their involvement in such cases as that of Tom Mooney, who was jailed for allegedly stealing atomic bomb secrets.

In other action, a Commuter Collective Newsletter will be ready soon for commuter circulation. The newsletter will inform commuters on what is happening with their government, and will include in its first edition an update on the town of Amherst's two recent town meetings.

The Collective decided to require a two thirds vote by members to allocate money instead of the presently used majority vote. This motion was passed in order to give clout to the present freeze the Collective has instituted to save money for next semester's expenses. According to Maurice Chabuz, there is $900 left in the Collective's budget.

Amherst Committee to Re-Open the Rosenburg case spokespersons Paula Fishman and Paul Goodman, in making their pleas for support, explained that the F.B.I. has been subpoenaed by Attorney Marshall Perlin, and will take a stand on the case at a later date. The Rosenburgs' sons, Michael and Robert, have received "only" 6 per cent of the money they need to pay investigators, from the federal government, according to Fishman. "National committees are becoming involved in this case; we're just a fledging committee," she added.

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SW bottle throwing case begins

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The trial of Brian G. Turner, which began yesterday with the prosecution presenting its case, will resume Nov. 2 when Turner testifies in his own defense.

Turner is a UMass student who allegedly threw a bottle from the 13th floor of George Washington Dorm in Southwest on Oct. 11th.

The case is being tried in the District Court of Northampton, with Judge A.J. Morse presiding.

The hearing began shortly after 3:42 p.m. when defense counsel William St. James asked that all witnesses be sequestered from the courtroom until their testimony was required.

Institutional Protection Officer James Morton was prosecuting attorney Frank Collins's first witness.

Morton said that he not only saw the glass object come out of the window but also saw the defendant leaning out trying to replace the screen. Morton was in the parking lot talking with a man whose car he had ticketed at the time of the incident.

Morton said that the object landed approximately 15 feet from where he stood. The glass fragments were then entered into testimony.

Prosecution asked for a description of the individual Morton saw that night. Morton answered that he saw a young dark haired male with a thin face wearing a green short sleeved shirt.

St. James, in his cross examination, showed Morton two photographs of Washington dorm and asked if he could point out Turners room. When Morton did so, the photograph entered into evidence.

Morton was asked if the could swear that the person he saw leaning out the window was Brian Turner. Morton replied that he could not swear it was the same person.

Campus officer Eliot Kabachnick then took the stand. Kabachnick was summoned by Morton to the scene where he determined that the object was flung from the thirteenth floor and that the room was 1309, the room Turner lives in.

Kabachnick entered Turners room where Turner was read his rights and asked what he had seen and heard. Turner was clad in a green t-shirt.

Turner said that he heard a pop down below like a light bulb breaking and that nothing had fallen from his window. Kabachnick, in the presence of Officer Richard Besse, placed Turner under arrest.

Defense questioned officer Kabachnick as to whether objects had come from Washington dorm throughout that weekend including the time Turner was being held in jail. Kabachnick answered yes. His written statement of events taking place that evening was then entered into evidence.

Officer Richard Besse's testimony confirmed that of Kabatchnick's with the addition that Besse recalled something about the defendant asking to be given a lie detector test.

The Prosecution rested its case.

Defense brought forth Turner's high school track coach in an attempt to establish character. Alan Carlson of South Dennis, Mass. testified that Turner was a mature and responsible young adult.

Prosecution tried to impress upon Carlson the seriousness of Turner's charges as Carlson attempted to show how Turner's good behavior during four years on the track team is inconsistent with his alleged vandalism at Southwest.

Court was then recessed until 2 p.m. November 2nd when Turner will testify in his own defense.

Theft of books is one of the costly and unnecessary problems the library faces in serving the UMass community. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Stolen, mutilated books subject of library exhibit

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Theft and mutilation of books cost the UMass library approximately $34,500 a semester in replacements and repairs.

Now on display is an exhibit which shows how many of the books in the library must be replaced because of vandalism, according to Suzanne L. Hatfield, a reference librarian and chairperson of the Library Exhibit Committee.

The exhibit was set up by the committee in an attempt to make students aware of what is happening to their resources and to make them aware of the costs involved in repairing and replacing stolen or mutilated books.

"Students find most of the damage and report it to the circulation desk," said Hatfield.

"Circulation and reference people are actively involved in replacing damaged articles," she said.

"Missing pages are brought to the attention of the circulation desk, and may be replaced if possible, but this runs into expenses," said Gordon Fretwell, Associate Director for Public Relations.

"Some people are not aware of the things they could do to report the damage that they see. Most students are concentrating on their own assignments. Most students make reports when they are outraged by the damage which has been done," he said.

"It is easier to replace articles than it is to replace back issues of magazines," Hatfield said. "Articles can be xeroxed, but back issues of magazines cannot be purchased for the newsstand price."

Replacing books can be very expensive. "One page of photocopy may cost $11.15. Staff time cost $8.00, and this does not depend on the amount of damage or the number of pages to be copied," Fretwell said.

"There is also a basic charge of $3.00 plus the charge of number of pages. We try to get the most production for the lowest labor cost," he said.

"If someone steals or mutilates a book, it costs $10.00 in overhead to replace it, even if it is a paperback. Then, money is not available for additional copies and new materials," he said.

"Some books are out of print and can't be replaced," Hatfield said.

"The library exists for students and faculty," said Fretwell. "When a book is stolen it hurts the student body. The faculty has access to other libraries, but typically it is the undergraduate who is hurt the most."

According to Fretwell, the types of books most likely to be stolen are art education books, cook books, and ecology books. The exit control has helped lessen the theft of books.

Hatfield said, "We have open stacks while many universities have closed stacks. The reason for having closed stacks is to cut down on vandalism, but it's hard to say if it is effective."

The library has added more photocopy machines so that students will not underline and write in books. "We can't really say if this method helps, but it may lessen the problem a small amount," Fretwell said.

The library is also using microfilms, and is seeking missing issues of journals from the Universal Serial and Book Exchange (USBE) to battle the problem. USBE is a non-profit organization sponsored by library groups. With USBE, the cost of replacing the book is not so expensive.

"The exhibit has been effective from our point of view," Hatfield said.

"It has heightened the consciousness of others," said Fretwell.

'Video Sidewalk' performers in the Hatch

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The Byrds, Elvin Bishop and Sha Na Na will be performing on video tape today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the back of the Hatch.

Today's program begins this semester's "Video Sidewalk," sponsored by the Student Video Project (SVP). And for SVP, this is just the beginning of an ambitious development that could lead to a campus-wide system.

"Farewell to Filmore East", with the artists mentioned above, and "The Nashville Sound" highlight today's program.

Rita Russell, archive and distribution coordinator for SVP, says the group will take about 90 minutes of tapes from their library each week and play them for students over TV monitors at the Student Union.

Officials at the Hatch and Saga Foods, the food management corporation for the Campus Center, have been "very receptive" to the idea, according to Russell.

SVP began the "Video Sidewalk" last semester. It spent $2,300 to rent tapes from distributors and showed them to students during March and April. This year, SVP will be spending $1,000 to rent tapes it will show next semester in combination with student productions.

"It costs $100 to $200 to rent a half-hour tape for seven days," said Russell. "That's where a lot of our money goes."

This semester's "Video Sidewalk", Russell said, is designed to establish an audience. She said the SVP wants to "establish programming on a continuous basis" in hopes that "someday we'll have programming all day long."

"It's done on other campuses," she pointed out.

The SVP has about 160 of its own video tapes, some student-made and some professionally produced. Subjects are mostly "on the entertainment side" as in feature films and concerts, Russell said. However, the project has also collected public affairs tapes, including student-produced tapes of this fall's anti-nuke teach-in and the summer's Toward Tomorrow Fair, both at UMass.

The SVP, a Recognized Student Organization funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate, has a Student Union office.

She said the SVP is hoping to enlarge its library with an increasing amount of student productions.

"Ultimately we'd like to become a production house where students can produce their own video tapes," she said.

SVP is looking forward to the day when the university has a cable television network on campus.

"When UMass finally does get wired for cable, it (SVP) will be an outlet for student productions," Russell said.

Michael Cuddy, SVP productions coordinator, said this is "sort of what the video project is working toward."

"We've already provided all the programming for Sylvan this semester," he said. The Sylvan dorm complex has its own cable system operating from the basement of Cashin House. It is the only area on campus to have such a system.

Cuddy said in the future the university can either patch in to Pioneer Valley Cablevision in Amherst or open bidding to other cable companies in an effort to establish a transmitter for a campus cable system of its own.

Russell said a campus-wide cable system is a "very viable proposition," although "we expect it to take years to happen."

They said exorbitant costs and the need for more students to support the system are contributing factors delaying such a system.

Cuddy emphasized that the SVP is concerned with "producing and promoting video on campus as a tool for students to use" and not "just TV."

The SVP has a studio in room 155 of the Campus Center, where it holds weekly drop-in sessions for students interested in video.

"We need people with ideas," Russell said. "It's easy to train people to run the equipment. It's harder to get people with ideas."

She said they are looking for writers or "anybody with an idea for a program."

The coordinators said the SVP is planning to use areas other than the Hatch to show video tapes, including the Bluewall and Earth Foods.

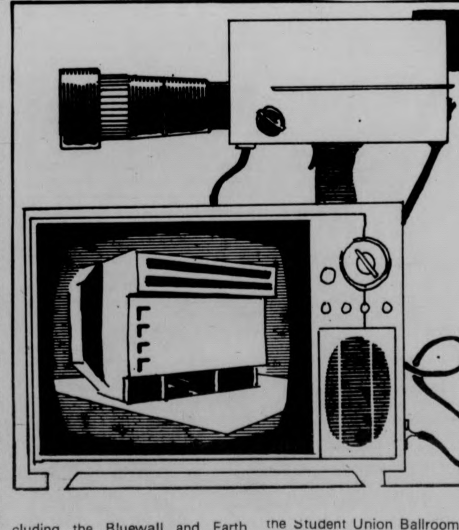

SVP is helping sponsor a proposal for "a festival of student films, theatre workshops, videotape shows and live music," Dec. 13 in the Student Union Ballroom.

James Schpeiser, who is helping plan the all-day, all-night event, said the proposal will go before the Program Council tomorrow night. He said council members seem in favor of the proposal.

Court O.K.'s Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON [AP] — The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way yesterday for broadcasting of the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial.

"The tapes played at trial are no longer confidential," the court ruled in a 2-1 decision.

The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as phonograph records.

Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972, when former President Richard M. Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be halted.

Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer on the presidency.

The three television networks, the Public Broadcasting System, a news directors' organization and Warner Communications, Inc., a manufacturer of phonograph records, had asked to reproduce the tapes.

Initially, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had ruled that could be done, provided the applicants came up with a plan to prevent commercialization or undignified use. Later he reviewed proposals and found them unacceptable.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the cover-up trial, then denied the applications, saying any such action had to wait until appeals were exhausted by the four men convicted in the case, John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian.

Dukakis: 'No flat rates'

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, flanked by three dozen public officials, businessmen, heads of public institutions and some labor leaders, yesterday repeated his strong opposition to the flat electric rate referendum.

"The broad and diversified group of people who are with me today believe that the flat rate referendum is not in the best interests of the citizens of the Commonwealth," Dukakis said.

"The referendum was placed on the ballot by citizens angered over skyrocketing electric bills," he added, "and there is no question that the referendum, if approved by the voters, would result in lower monthly bills for homeowners and apartment dweller.

"But those monthly savings would be more than offset by increased health insurance premiums, higher food and clothing bills, higher prices for manufactured goods and increased taxes to pay for higher school and public building expenses."

Massachusetts Fair Share, sponsor of the flat rate proposal, issued a counterstatement saying the measure would not hurt the economy.

"Before people make up their minds, they ought to make sure they've heard what Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates say about uniform rates," said Fair Share member Natalie Schneiderman.

Dukakis said passage of the flat referendum, eliminating volume discounts to industrial and commercial users, would hurt the state's economy.

He said Massachusetts industry is already at a competitive disadvantage because of high energy costs and going to flat rates would "undoubtedly cause the loss of thousands of jobs."

However, when the businessmen executives at the conference were asked if they had any plans to leave or expand out of state, none answered in the affirmative.

Ms. Schneiderman said "Earlier this month at a Boston press conference Mr. Nader strongly urged passage of question 7 saying 'A yes vote on question 7 will be a fairer treatment of household users electricity."

HEW seeks abortion appeal

WASHINGTON [UPI] — HEW is seeking to appeal a federal judge's ruling that Medicaid patients are entitled to abortions at taxpayer expense notwithstanding a congressional ban on such outlays, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the Justice Department has been asked to bring the appeal, and has the request under consideration. In the interim, he said, the judge's order will be obeyed.

U.S. District Court Judge John Dooling in Brooklyn last week ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to disregard the legislative ban and continue federal reimbursements to states for Medicaid abortions.

The prohibition on federal abortion aid was enacted as part of the $56.5 billion HEW appropriation for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

The bill provides: "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

WASHINGTON: Workmen install bullet-proof glass panels over the windows of Secretary of state Henry Kissinger's new Georgetown home. The home is two blocks from Kissinger's old place of residence. UPI

Writers find 'stinking fish'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — Seven dusty volumes uncovered recently at Harvard University's Houghton Library have convinced two British journalists the last czar of Russia and his family did not die the way the history books say it happened.

The volumes — a dossier of sworn testimony and police reports collected by Russian investigators in 1918 and 1919 — show that Czar Nicholas II, Czarina Alexandra and their five children were not murdered by Bolsheviks in a cellar near Siberia 58 years ago, the two journalists say.

But Anthony Summers, a foreign correspondent and investigative reporter with the British Broadcasting Corp. since 1965, said on a visit here that he and his co-author, BBC reporter Tom Mangold, do not believe what some have suggested — that the whole family escaped Russia alive.

They concluded, he said, that the czar was executed by a firing squad, his son probably died of hemophilia, and Alexandra and three of the four daughters were probably killed on Lenin's orders seven or eight months after their supposed murder.

Summers says Lenin had the czarina, a German princess who had married into the Russian royal family, and three of the grand duchesses kept prisoners while he negotiated with the Kaiser for the return of Communists imprisoned behind German lines.

After the Germans were defeated on the battlefield and the Kaiser was removed from the German throne, Lenin had the women sent to Moscow in January of 1919, Summers says. Their trail ends there.

He says he and Mangold came to no firm conclusion about the fate of the youngest girl, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, but he maintains the evidence shows she escaped and was recaptured.

And he adds: "Once you get any of the family out of that famous cellar, then you have to take a second look."

Dozens of women have claimed to be Anastasia, most plausibly Anna Anderson of Charlottesville, Va., who fought a 30-year lawsuit in German courts to get her claims recognized. She lost in 1970.

Summers and Mangold began their work in 1971 for a BBC documentary on which Summers says they expected to spend about two weeks. What they found, he says, was that "there were holes in the evidence, stinking fish, gaps in the information."

Mrs. John Manshan

Anastasia (UPI)

Commission to suspend Seabrook construction?

WASHINGTON [AP] — Environmental group and power company lawyers argued yesterday whether the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should suspend construction of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H.

Anthony Roisman, representing a coalition of environmental groups, urged the commissioners at a hearing to suspend construction to allow the weighing of environmental impacts of managing wastes from the plant.

Thomas Dignan, representing the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, said the power company should be allowed to continue building Seabrook while the commission addresses the court-mandated environmental issues.

The court decision is being appealed and could be reversed, Dignan noted. In any event, he continued, the plant will not create wastes in the construction phase. To halt construction would cost the company money and its team of contractors, designers and laborers, he said.

Roisman said if construction is not suspended now it may well have to be suspended later at greater costs to the company and its rate payers. In any event, the regulations on wastes will have to be developed and applied to Seabrook.

'Nation lacks energy policy'

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — The president of the Central Maine Power Co. said yesterday night that the nation's energy requirements cannot be met without the use of nuclear power.

Elwin W. Thurlow complained that the nation lacks an energy policy to meet its needs because there are "too many people with sponge-rubber backbones in Washington, D.C."

The chief executive officer of Maine's largest electric company made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery to businessmen here.

Thurlow said that while New England currently enjoys substantial energy reserves, shortages of electricity are threatened in the early 1980s.

"The margin of safety between reliable power and potential shortages can only be maintained if we continue to plan and construct for the future and remove the very real barriers that now exist to an adequate energy supply," he said.

"There is no way that I can see that the national energy requirement can be met without nuclear power."

CMP operates Maine's only atomic power plant at Wiscasset and has invested in three out-of-state nuclear plants. It has proposed construction of a second nuclear plant for Maine at Sears Island, a project to generate 1.2 million kilowatts of electricity at a cost of more than $1 billion.

He said the project has been stalled, "not because of safety problems, not because of financial problems but because we ran up against the formidable barrier of bureaucratic ambiguity."

NEWS IN BRIEF

More jurors selected

FITCHBURG, Mass. [AP] — Two more jurors were selected yesterday, bringing the total number chosen to five, in the trial of three men accused of submitting fraudulent auto repair claims to cheat General Motors Corp.

On trial are R. Gordon Butler of New York, former owner of a Lowell Chevrolet agency; Theodore Kemos, former manager of the agency, and George O. Edgerly, service manager. They are charged with conspiracy to commit larceny.

Three jurors were picked Monday, and Judge Henry H. Chmielinski said the selection of 11 more panelists would probably take the rest of the week.

The first time the men were tried, the case in Brockton Superior Court ended in a mistrial. The new trial was moved out of Lowell because of pretrial publicity.

At yesterday morning's session, 51 prospective jurors were considered but more than half were dismissed because they either had read previous accounts of the case or said they would undergo hardship if sequestered for the trial, expected to take up to six weeks.

Father Drinan becomes target

BROOKLINE, Mass. [AP] — To those who do not share his liberal philosophy, U.S. Rep. Robert F. Drinan has become a target, and Republican challenger Arthur D. Mason is the ammunition.

Mason likes to refer to himself as a Jewish war hero who went to Boston College, the "ideal" candidate in the 4th congressional district which is 50 per cent Catholic with strong Jewish pockets and a military base the Defense Department wants to close.

But the real issue in this tight contest is whether Drinan, one of the most liberal members of Congress, has become an anachronism.

"There are areas of great softness in his support, and he has never got the majority of voters to vote for him," says Mason, 35, a lawyer from Brookline who describes himself as a "moderate".

It is true. Drinan squaked by his last three elections with at least two opponents splitting the opposition. Never has he received more than 50.9 per cent of the vote; never has he faced just one challenger.

The Drinan-Mason fight has been an unusual one, laced with ironies and a couple of cries of "foul" from both sides.

In a campaign that has attracted national attention as well as national financing, Mason contends Drinan is a relic of the past, as are the issues that brought him recognition — the Vietnam War and Watergate.

Pot dog

BOSTON [AP] — Lancer, a German Shepherd trained to spot drugs, was routinely sniffing baggage at Logan Airport early Monday when he suddenly stopped at two bags that authorities said contained a combined 90 pounds of marijuana bricks.

Two former Rhode Island men were arrested. It was Lancer's second pinch in two days, following the arrest Sunday of two men and a woman from the Boston area.

"The bricks were wrapped in plastic bags and covered with talcum powder," said Ron Brinn, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

"People think the powder will throw off the dog, but Lancer has been right 100 per cent of the time."

The suspects in both incidents had just gotten off planes from Miami, Brinn said.

Brinn identified the suspects in the Monday arrests as Raymond E. Ashcroft, 30, and Steven P. Maggiacomo, 27, both formerly of Cranston, R.I. but now living in Tallahassee, Fla.

Anti ban-gun money 'legal'

NEWTON, Mass. [UPI] — Unitemized contributions totalling $96,000 to an organization battling a proposed ban on handguns in Massachusetts are legal, a spokesman for antigun control groups insisted yesterday.

Common Cause — Massachusetts said Monday the contributions by two organizations "could be construed as a laundering of funds."

WASHINGTON: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission met yesterday to hear oral arguments concerning a proposed nuclear plant at Seabrook, N.H. Talking before the hearing began are Thomas Dignan, Boston, representing the New Hampshire Public Service Commission (R) and Anthoney Roisman (L) Washington, D.C., representing the Natural Resources Defense Council. See the story on P. 4. UPI

Salary hikes under settlement

BOSTON [UPI] — State employes would get salary hikes and bonuses of $1,000 within a six month period under a proposed wage settlement issued by a three member fact finding panel.

The hikes, some of them retroactive to July 1, are now being studied by negotiators for the state and the Alliance, the union representing some 43,000 Massachusetts state employes.

An Alliance spokesman said yesterday the report was "interesting, but it is incomplete.

"The economic recommendations are an improvement over the state's offer, but there is a great deal still to be dealt with at the bargaining table," the spokesman said.

Reviewing the proposal for the state were Administration Secretary John R. Buckley and Labor Relations Director George Bennett.

"It's more than we originally intended to pay," Buckley said.

"It could have been worse, but obviously from my point of view it could have been less money."

According to administration sources, the proposed package is "quite similar" to the recommendations made by mediator Eric Schmertz several months ago.

Generous crowd expected

KEENE, N.H. [UPI] — Some of New Hampshire's top runners will race for the life of John Warner Jr. Sunday.

They will be trying to raise money so the parents of the 16-year-old boy, who has no functioning kidneys, may install the indoor plumbing needed to obtain a kidney dialysis machine.

Warner, of Nelson, received a kidney transplant from his father about four years ago.

But his body rejected it. Now the teenager must be driven to Boston three times a week for treatment — a trip that measures three hours each way.

"Children's Hospital in Boston has promised to install a dialysis machine in his home and to train his mother to operate it, provided we can get running water into the house before winter," said Clesson Blaisdell, a state senator from Keene.

Blaisdell is $1,000 shy of the $2,100 he figures is needed for digging a well and installing a pump. On top of that, plumbing must be installed in the house.

That's where Blaisdell hopes the seven-mile road race through Keene will help.

The race will include by top New Hampshire runners and is expected to draw a generous crowd.

PUCA's complex case

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — The "most complex" case ever before the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority began yesterday with Chairman Albert J. Kleban sidestepping a request he remove himself because of alleged bias.

Kleban ordered consideration proceed of the two rate hike cases that could affect consumer pocket books to the tune of $112 million despite a consumer group's efforts to halt them.

At stake was review of an already-granted 1974 rate hike which a state court has rejected, and a new $56.4 million increase sought by Northeast Utilities.

The 1974 increase was for $47.7 million. But company officials say if they are forced to make refunds, it will cost them at least $56 million.

Both cases will be considered concurrently, but the PUCA has pledged not to rule on the current request until the legality of the 1974 increase — upon which the new request is based — is determined.

Northeast Controller Warren Hunt was the main witness yesterday, seeking to substantiate the firm's request for additional revenues.

Kleban refused to disqualify himself immediately as one of three commissioners hearing the cases and asked Alexander Goldfarb, representing the Connecticut Citizens Action Group which made the request, to document the charge.

The chairman said the issues before the commission were "the most complex issue ever to come before a regulatory body in the state of Connecticut."

The State Supreme Court last week upheld a lower court order directing the PUCA to review the rate hike given NU in 1974. A Hartford Court of Common Pleas judge had ruled that increase illegal.

TONIGHT
The Presidential Platforms
students representing the
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-Independent Party -Republican Party
-Socialist Worker's Party
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Pound plummets

LONDON [UPI] — The British pound, buoyed briefly by buyers attracted by its low price levels, collapsed at the final bell yesterday and posted a record closing low of $1.59.

Even the best news about the nation's unemployment in more than four years failed to forestall another disastrous day for what was once the world's strongest currency.

The close of $1.59 was the lowest in sterling's history, although it dipped even lower during Monday's tailspin. It had opened around $1.59 but then perked up with small buying order to above $1.60 for a brief while. Trading last week had closed at $1.6485.

The latest unemployment figures gave the government some of its best news in more than four years with a report that the rolls of jobless workers declined by more than 78,000 last month.

"If we can maintain this pace, Britain is on its way," said Employment Secretary Albert Booth.

Another unconfirmed report that Britain's prime lending rate — the minimum interest charged to major creditors — may be increased from 15 to 18 per cent, a jump of 20 per cent and the second within two weeks, helped the pound during the day.

A top foreign exchange dealer said "such a move would be completely irrelevant to Britain's economic problem," but the rumor brought some traders who have sold pounds back into the market to cover themselves.

Plenty of factors still operated to keep the pound down.

Nigeria wants U.N. to vote 'nation' invalid

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — Nigeria introduced a resolution in the United Nations yesterday declaring invalid the designation of the Transkei as an independent nation and stating that citizens of the region "remain citizens of South Africa."

Acting in his capacity as chairman of the 18-nation Special Committee on Apartheid, Nigerian Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman said the resolution was cosponsored by at least 25 nations.

The General Assembly was expected to vote on the resolution later yesterday.

The resolution referred to previous General Assembly condemnations of South Africa's policy to create racially segregated black homelands as "bantustans."

Transkei, a country of two million inhabitants and about twice the size of Massachusetts, was the first "homeland" to be granted "independence" from white-ruled South Africa.

Under South Africa's apartheid plans, eight more homelands are eligible to follow the Transkei. Their total land area, and eventually the republic's 18 million black majority, 72 per cent of the population, will have its political rights restricted to homelands.

Luconia abolished

MUNICH, West Germany [UPI] — The flag showing a golden sun rising over a red, white, and blue background will wave no more.

The Republic of Luconia has been abolished and its leaders stripped of their rank.

A court here ruled that four businessmen who founded the republic and appointed themselves president, interior minister, postal minister and justice minister had violated an ordinance banning the unauthorized use of titles.

The court fined the justice minister 1,500 marks $625 but suspended the sentence.

The four Germans said they founded the republic two years ago while drinking beer in a Munich bar.

They said they believed there is a place called Luconia, an uninhabited island in the South China Sea.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials Oct. 26 1976
Closed at 948.14

UP
10.14

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

UP	UNCHANGED	DOWN
997	460	413

ISSUES TRADED: 1870
INDEX: 53.97 up 0.51
VOLUME: 15,490,000 SHARES
S.& P. COMPOSITE 101.06 up 0.99

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market	up 30 cents
Index	53.97 up 0.51
Industrial	59.54 up 0.61

PEKING: Members of the Army and residents of Shaghai hold a massive rally to celebrate the appointment of comrade Hua Kuo-feng as Chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and Hua's victory over the anti-party clique's "gang of four" who tried to usurp Party and State power. UPI

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He doesn't jump the gun when calling elections

NEW YORK [UPI] — In the CBS office of Warren J. Mitofsky, a man who trusts computers more than political scientists, there hangs a copy of that 1948 newspaper with the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."

And when the 1976 Wisconsin presidential primary is mentioned, this professional man with a neatly trimmed beard affords himself a brief, smug smile.

That was the night Mitofsky, director of the CBS news and election survey unit, held off for five hours after the other two networks had projected Morris Udall as the winner, then at 2:45 a.m. correctly reported Jimmy Carter would wind up with the most votes.

The morning after both ABC and NBC had named Udall the winner and broadcast his victory statement, final election returns showed Carter had 270,456 votes — 37 per cent; and Udall 263,070 — 36 per cent.

"We're not playing a game to see how fast we can get on the air with the winner," said Mitofsky, a former stastician for the U.S. Census Bureau who hasn't been wrong yet in "calling" more than 400 elections since 1968.

"The only thing our samples told us in that election was that it was going to be close."

Mitofsky's counterparts at the other two networks, who came out of Wisconsin with egg on their faces, defend their systems of projecting elections. And while there are many similarities in the ways the three networks decide an election, there are some differences.

All three will base their decision in the presidential election on a sampling of 3,000 precincts, more or less. But each has picked its own precincts — for sometimes dissimilar reasons — and ultimately a team evaluates the computer printouts and some individual makes a judgement call.

And despite Mitofsky's comment that he's not in a race to broadcast the winner first, his competitors say that's the name of the game.

At ABC on election night the buck stops at the desk of Walter Pfister, the vice president for special television news programs, who thought his team was ahead on the night of the Wisconsin primary when at 9:28 p.m. they flashed Udall the projected winner.

"The guys at CBS can gloat if they want — we gloat about our two-hour lead in the 1968 presidential election — but there but for the grace of God go them," said Pfister.

"When we made that Udall projection almost all our key precincts were in. The decision desk was confident."

In the next hour, Udall's lead began to erode as the rural vote started coming in. Pfister was about ready to back down when at 10:22 p.m. the NBC desk, fussing with computer problems, gave Udall his second premature victory.

"It was a terrible night," said Roy Wetzel, who had taken over as head of the NBC news election unit just two weeks earlier. "We screwed up."

But Wetzel admits they were stampeded into the Udall projection by ABC and a balky computer that was holding up their own returns 20 to 30 minutes.

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Finast Apple Cider	gal jug	1.79
Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation	pkg 12	98¢
Marshmallows Kraft	2 10½ oz pkgs	89¢
Pancake Mix Finast	2 lb pkg	55¢
Pancake Syrup Golden Griddle	24 oz btl	1.19
Hanover French Style Green Beans	4 16 oz cans	$1
Friskies Cat Food	5 6½ oz cans	$1
Dovelettes Bathroom Tissue	6 roll pkg	89¢
Lawn&Leaf Bags Bes Pak	pkg 5	79¢

BONUS BARGAINS

Vermont Maid Syrup	24 oz btl	98¢
Tomato Sauce Hunts	15 oz can	31¢
Cranberry Sauce Finast	3 16 oz cans	89¢
Pineapple Dole Crushed, Chunk, Sliced	20 oz can	49¢
Ovaltine Cocoa Mix	10 oz ctn	79¢
Welchade Grape Drink	46 oz can	48¢
Welchs Grape Juice	24 oz btl	63¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	40 oz btl	59¢
Green Giant Corn	3 17 oz cans	99¢
Sliced Beets Libby	3 16 oz cans	99¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz can	79¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Rich's Frozen Bread Dough 5 lb pkg **98¢**

Pumpkin Pies Mrs. Smith	26 oz pkg	99¢
Stouffer Main Dishes	11½ oz pkg	89¢
Strawberries Finast Whole	16 oz pkg	75¢
Steakhouse Fries Finast	24 oz pkg	59¢

Ice Cream Specials from Finast!

Ice Milk Sealtest Light n' Lively	half gal	99¢
Ice Cream Brookside Farms 100% Natural	half gal	1.49
Sandwich Treats Hendries	pkg 12	89¢

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!
Richmond Orange Juice Save the Finast Way half gal **63¢**

Kraft Cheese Old English	8 oz pkg	69¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk	10 4½ oz pkgs	1.00
Mazola Corn Oil-Reg Margarine	1 lb pkg	59¢
Cottage Cheese Finast	2 lb ctn	1.29
Yogurt Sealtest Light n' Lively	3 8 oz ctns	89¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Plain or Sugar Fresh Donuts Finast **2** pkgs 12 **$1**

Big Round Top White Bread	3 20 oz lvs	1.00
English Muffins	3 pkgs 6	1.00

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For Your Health & Beauty!

Listermint Mouthwash	12 oz btl	79¢
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Noxzema Skin Cream	6 oz jar	1.09
Shower to Shower Talc.	8 oz ctn	99¢

More Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!

Fresh Whole Chickens Broilers & Fryers US Govt Inspected Whole 2½ to 3 lbs **39¢** lb
Split or Cut-up 45¢ lb

Fully Cooked Smoked Ham Whole or Shank Portion **77¢** lb
Butt Portion lb 87¢
Center Slices or Roasts lb 1.37

FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Beef for Stew Boneless	lb	1.28
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef	lb	1.28
Beef Shoulder For London Broil	lb	1.48
Beef Kabobs Boneless Beef Round	lb	1.58
Top Round Roast Boneless Beef	lb	1.68
Shells of Beef Beef Loin Untrmd Whole or Half	lb	1.58
Breakfast Links Jones Brown N'Serve	8 oz pkg	79¢
All Meat Franks Finast	lb	69¢

In-Store Bake Shop!

Italian Bread Finast Fresh	4 7 oz lvs	1.00
Home Style Rolls Enriched	doz	79¢
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon	doz	69¢

Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Quartered Chicken Parts Fresh Legs With Back, Breasts With Wing **49¢** lb

Quality Meat Values from the best Meat Men in the Business!

3-lb Canned Ham	Swift's Premium limit 2 per customer	3.99 can
Fresh Ham	Butt Portion lb 1.08 Center Slices lb 1.58 Shank Portion	98¢ lb
Roasting Chickens	Fresh 3½ to 4 lbs	49¢ lb
Country Style Ribs	Fresh Pork	1.08 lb
Asstd. Pork Chops	End & Center Cut Center Cut lb 1.58	1.08 lb
Beef Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Beef	98¢ lb
Fresh Ground Round	Ex. Lean Beef	1.18 lb
Beef Chuck Steak	Boneless Underblade	1.28 lb
Top Round Steak	Beef for London Broil	1.68 lb
Boneless Steaks	Large Economy Pack Beef Cube or Top Blade	1.38 lb

30¢ off on (1) head Calif. **Iceberg Lettuce**
With this coupon & purchase $5 or more.
Limit one. Valid Oct. 24-Oct. 30, 1976 FN

Eastern Potatoes US No. 1 Size A Washed 10 lb bag **69¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy US No. 1 2¼" Min.

Delicious Apples Red or Golden	3 lbs	1.00
Vine Ripe Tomatoes Large Calif.	lb	39¢
Fresh Avocados 24 Size	ea	59¢
Pascal Celery California	lge bch	39¢
Chicory or Escarole	lb	25¢
Red Radishes	1 lb bag	25¢
Purple Eggplant	3 lbs	1.00
Fresh Peanuts Roasted	1½ lb pkg	1.19
Cactus Plants 2½ Inch Pots	2 for	99¢
Wood Planter With 3½ Inch Plant	ea	1.39

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham or Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to Order **1.99** lb

Swiss Cheese Imported Jarlsberg	lb	2.19
Liverwurst A/C or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand	lb	1.09
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms	lb	1.39
Cooked Salami Mr. Deli	lb	1.29
Turkey Breast All White Meat	qtr lb	59¢

Available Only in Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.

Seafood Favorite!
Medium Frozen (w/ Shell) **Shrimp** **1.89** lb

Prices Effective October 24 thru October 30, 1976
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510 Parker Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS.
Mt. Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS.
200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

DENVER: A U.S. Postal worker makes his appointed rounds during the first snowstorm of the year here yesterday. A major storm is moving through the Rocky Mountains. Officials said four inches of snow is expected here. Driving warnings are posted for Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. (UPI)

Vermonters dust winter snowduds

BURLINGTON, Vt. [*AP*] Vermonters are dusting off their winter clothes, following a storm yesterday that brought the season's first measureable snowfall here about one month ahead of schedule.

Nearly one inch of snow was recorded in Burlington, which normally does not get its first significant accumulation until late November, said National Weather Service forecaster Will Sweet.

In higher elevations snow depth ranged up to several inches.

Road conditions were poor, as many Vermont motorists braved icy and snow-covered highways on summer tires.

No major accidents were reported.

Atop Vermont's highest peak, Mount Mansfield in Stowe, transmitter engineers at WCAX-TV recorded three inches of snow.

"It's early, and it's a heck of a lot more than we need," grumbled engineer Ted Teffren.

His view was not shared at Sugarbush ski area in Warren, where a skier made the season's first run a month earlier than usual.

Gerald Cayne, a New York City stockbroker who traditionally is the first and last skiier on Sugarbush's slopes each season, traveled to Vermont to make three trips down the mountain Monday.

"Normally, he doesn't get in his first run until around Thanksgiving Day," said Chan Weller at Sugarbush.

No Vermont ski areas were open, but some operators said they could offer limited skiing soon if temperature remained near the freezing point.

While the snow was early this year, it did not beat the all-time Burlington record for the first significant snowfall of the season, set more than half a century ago on Oct. 10, 1925.

WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES

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7:30 PM
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Exploring Nixon's exile

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [*UPI*] — Four years ago, 47 million voters gave Richard Nixon their nation's highest honor.

Now Nixon is in utter isolation, almost in hiding, either in his Casa Pacifica home or on a golf course.

The former President has taken not the slightest part in the campaign. He has not given his support to Gerald Ford, the man he personally put in office, nor has he been asked to.

"All Carter needs is for Nixon to endorse Ford or to indicate he is working for his election," says Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, a San Clemente city councilwoman and Republican in this town where the GOP outnumbers Democrats 5-1.

Nixon has recovered his health. He plays golf three and sometimes four times a week, often as many as 36 holes in a single day, zipping around in an electric cart with Secret Service agents never more than a few yards away.

His favorite course is Shorecliffs, a public links on the northern edge of San Clemente.

An aide telephones to say Nixon is on his way. He tees off with no waiting and then "plays through" the golfers ahead of him.

A few weeks ago a group of young boys gathered near the first tee and, as Nixon prepared to hit his drive, one of them called out:

"Hey, Nixon, do you cheat at golf like you did in the White House?"

He acted as if he had not heard the cruel jest. Clubhouse attendants shooed the boys off and Nixon went ahead with his game.

But that moment of humiliation was rare. Not only because of his ultraprivate routine but also because this community seems to have banded together to ensure that privacy.

You walk into the Walgreen's drug store on Avenida Del Mar and the matronly clerk at the cash register is all smiles and friendliness until you ask if she ever sees Nixon.

"No, I haven't seen him," she snaps. "I only saw him once when he was president."

Warren Esterline, managing editor of the San Clemente Sun Pilot, agrees folks are somewhat protective of the town's most famous resident.

"I think the majority think he is a good guy," says Esterline.

"They think he was removed from office improperly, that it was full of politics. It is something they would like to forget about."

The Sun Pilot conducted an informal telephone poll from numbers chosen at random from the directory, asking:

"Are you still interested in reading or hearing about the activities of Richard Nixon?"

The survey produced 310 replies with 54 per cent responding "No", 43 per cent "Yes," and 3 per cent refusing 'comment.

Esterline says he feels that many of those who said they did not wish to hear any more about Nixon really meant they didn't feel he should endure further exposure in the media.

B. Patrick Lane, an attorney and the town's Republican mayor, says he doesn't believe people shield Nixon, that San Clemente treats him any differently than would other sections of the country, or that it is unusual that he is never seen around town.

"I think many people feel that he made a grave mistake but that he has paid a terrible price for it," says Lane. "There are those who defend him very strongly, but I have heard equally the reverse.

"And I don't think it is strange that you don't see him on the streets in view of the office he held and the manner he left it. It isn't as if this were his home town, that he delivered papers as a boy. He simply bought property on the south edge of town. We seldom saw him when he was President.

"You would hardly expect him to come down to the beer bar and arm wrestle with the boys."

Although it is impossible to get information from Nixon's office about his routine, visitors agree he is working long hours on his book of memoirs and preparing for television interviews with David Frost.

A reporter for the Wall Street Journal did manage a brief chat with Nixon at Shorecliffs not long ago, and the former President said he was working on the book every day.

"Writing is the toughest thing I've ever done," Nixon said.

There is speculation about what Nixon will do when the election is over. Many Nixon watchers feel he will emerge from his cocoon and attempt to take an active part in public affairs.

A Halloween gathering
for older students
OCTOBER 29, 1976
Farley Lodge, UMass.
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J21 With this coupon Save 50¢ Max-Pax Coffee 24 ounce can Good Mon. Oct. 25-Sat. Oct. 30 Limit one can per cust 430 Grocery Dept
J24 With this coupon Save 10¢ Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 18 oz. Box Good Mon. Oct. 25-Sat. Oct. 30 Limit one box per cust 281 Grocery Dept
J27 With this coupon Save 15¢ With purchase of four Royal Puddings 3½ ounce pkg. Good Mon. Oct. 25-Sat. Oct. 30 Limit Four boxes per cust 284 Grocery Dept
J29 With this coupon Save 20¢ Stop & Shop Muenster Cheese Random weight packages Wedges or slices Good Mon. Oct. 25-Sat. Oct. 30 Limit one pkg. per cust 286 Dairy Dept
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French Fries Stop & Shop 3 16 oz pkgs $1
Seafood Platter Taste O'Sea 9 oz pkg 79¢
Welch's Donuts Jelly 12 oz. pkg. or Glazed 10 oz. pkg. 59¢ ea.
Goodhue Bread Dough 2 lb pkg 39¢
Ice Cream Novelties 42 oz pkg of 24 $1.09 Stop & Shop–Cert'nly Citrus or Fudge 'n Pop
Hendrie's Ice Cream Asst. Flavors ½ gal carton $1.39

Delicious Halloween treat. Bakery prices effective Monday
Pumpkin Pie Stop & Shop Tastes like homemade. 22 oz. pkg. 79¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz pkg 79¢
Brownies Stop & Shop Chocolate or Butterscotch 9½ oz pkg 89¢
English Muffins Flavored 2 12 oz pkg of 6 $1 Stop & Shop–Raisin, Bacon or Blueberry

All-week long dairy savings.
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal carton 69¢
Corn Oil Margarine Stop & Shop qtr. lb. sticks 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 3 oz pkg 19¢
Sealtest Yogurt Light n' Lively Asst. Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Whipped Topping Rich's 9 oz. Aerosol can 49¢

Rath fine meats From Iowa Pork Sausage Meat Frozen 1 lb. roll Good eating, good price. 59¢
3 lb. Canned Ham Hickory Smoked $5.89
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Beef Weiners 1 lb pkg 79¢
Breakfast Sausage Links-Frozen 8 oz pkg 59¢

Stop & Shop Ham Steaks Vacuum packed to ensure freshness. Great eating! $1.99 lb.
Slab Bacon Hickory Smoked Sold by the Piece per lb. 89¢
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Sirloin Steak Shell Beef Loin (Bone In) $1.19 lb Broil this USDA Choice steak and serve smothered in a mushroom sauce. Your money back if you don't enjoy it.
Shoulder Steak London Broil Beef Chuck $1.39 lb.
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Chuck Roast 7 Bone Beef Chuck Center Cut 78¢ lb Natural aging makes the tender difference in Stop & Shop "Great Beef". Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF QUALITY PROTECTED
Under Blade Roast Beef Chuck (Bone in) 89¢ lb.
Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast $1.09 lb.

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!
Shoulder Lamb Chops $1.49 lb.
Rib Lamb Chops $1.89 lb.
Loin Lamb Chops $2.29 lb.
Lamb Shoulder Combination $1.09 lb.
Lamb Legs Whole Oven Ready $1.39 lb.

Perdue Roasting Chicken 5 to 7 lbs. 69¢ lb.
Chicken Breasts "White Gem" 2½-3 lbs. 89¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Sliced Bacon Reg., Maple or Thick Slice 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS Pick a gobblin' good treat in our Garden of Eatin'!
Daisy Donuts 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1 Cider and donuts ... uumm!
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. Bag 69¢ For bobbing, baking or snacking. U.S. No. 1 2¼" min.
Fresh Cider Half Gallon 99¢ Favorite at Halloween parties!
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 99¢ 22 oz. package
Colored Popping Corn 39¢ 1 lb. bag

Prices effective Mon., Oct. 25-Sat., Oct. 30. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Bakery prices effective Mon. ©Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

Maine may assist beano

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — The Maine Lottery Commission is seriously considering taking over supervision of beano games as a way to raise more dollars for the state treasury, Lottery Director George Orestis said yesterday.

Orestis said the commission is studying the Massachusetts system, where the state gets a percentage from the games run by churches, lodges and charitable organizations.

Beano is played in most of Maine's larger cities and towns.

It uses game cards and is similar to bingo.

Orestis said under the proposal, the commission would supervise the games and provide the assistance to the groups running them.

No decision has been made on what the percentage the state would take, he said.

Beano games in Maine are now licensed by the state police.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts lottery, David Ellis, said the state takes 5 per cent of the receipts, some of which goes for administrative costs.

Ellis said the profit to Massachusetts was $4.2 million last year on gross beano and bingo receipts of about $102 million.

He said the revenue reported annually to the state is 10 times greater than it was four years ago when the games were simply licensed.

Churches and civic groups running the games in Massachusetts are delighted with the new system, Ellis said, because they too are making more money from the games.

Massachusetts also runs a weekly lottery, instant winner games and a daily numbers game, which produce far more revenue than the beano take.

Economy Headquarters

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HINSDALE WINNER'S CIRCLE: Trophy is presented to the owner of the winning dog in the "21st Floor of Washington Feature". (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

UMass junior's job nets prime rib for 25

When Robert Leslie, a UMass junior, took a job as publicity assistant at the Hinsdale Race Track in Hinsdale, N.H. he wasn't aware of all of the fringe benefits the job had to offer. He found out in a rather dramatic way last Friday night when he and 25 dorm floor neighbors had prime rib dinners and drinks at the race track clubhouse — all on the house.

Joseph Sullivan, Jr., general manager of the track, was the host of the group, who live on the twenty-first floor of George Washington dorm in Southwest. "It was great," said Leslie, "everybody kept asking each other, 'when is the bill going to come?' "

The feature race of the night, with the fastest dogs, was christened the "George Washington Twenty-first Floor Feature Race." Another high point of the evening was when Mike Ognibene won $100 — a pleasant way to celebrate on a Friday night that was also his nineteenth birthday.

South Afrika film tonight free, a must

The New World Center of Central Area will be sponsoring a film on the Southern Afrika-Tanzan railroad "Freedom Train," at 7:00 tonight in Mahar Auditorium. This film deals with the importance of that railroad and the liberation struggle in Southern Afrika. Admission is free and if you are interested in the struggles of the people of South Afrika, this film is a must!

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3 Dancers Nightly
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ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
"Why I Returned to the U.S."
Wednesday. October 27. 1976
S.U.B.
8:00 P.M.

Campus Carousel

by Tony Granite

PROFS DO CARE is the word from Indiana University, where the *Daily Student* recently conducted a poll of 90 profs. The revelation is that "The majority considered that watching students learn is the most satisfying aspect of teaching on a university level."

Some professors said their biggest enjoyment comes from conveying their enthusiasm for a subject to students. And one English prof confided that "I learn as much from the students as they do from me."

There are also those who consider lecturing more of an entertainment than a chore, the study found. One Slavic languages prof said that "We're all to a certain extent exhibitionists. A really good lecture is one where the instructor really gets involved with the material and its transmission, which is, to a certain extent, performing."

On the other hand, a physics prof deplored having to "teach big classes because more time is spent on showmanship and trying to make the class interesting to such a vast number of people."

Still, some I.U. profs are satisfied with being just a part of the community: "I'm an intellectual, I like to think" is the way a business law prof put it.

How about it, UMies?

MEANWHILE, a headline on page one of the Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College *Catalyst*, over an SG and Dean's Department coffee hour, shared this gastronomic intelligence "Dean's Coffee Successful."

Like, good to the last drop?

WOMEN ARE APPRECIATED at Texas Tech. The *University Daily*, there, recently informed its readers that a high school basketball player had become the first women in Tech history to receive an athletic scholarship when she signed a letter of intent.

The renewable scholarship pays her tuition and fees. The five-foot-eleven athlete was captain of her high school team. In 1974, she received the "Most Valuable Player Award"; in 1975, the "Most Valuable Offensive Player Award."

With this scholarship, Tech joined most of the other universities in the Southwest Conference in granting athletic scholarships to women.

And what has UMass done for its female athletes lately?

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Try our Steak & Cheese Subs
Call 253-9363
UNIVERSITY PIZZA
across from Southwest dorms — UMass.
(We couldn't be closer... so you know it'll be hot!)

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IN CONCERT
Mama Milton's
Still Cookin'
Hog Washin'
Jug Band
CCA 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
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WMUA
OFF—THE—HOOK 6:20 pm.
Election 76
Referenda Debates
Oct. 27 4- Mass Power Authority
Oct. 28 5- Gun Control
news and public affairs programs

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

is pleased to announce that the following departments, having freely chosen not to burden the Senate with requests for revenue sharing will be forfeiting $4784.25 in revenue sharing funds for first semester.

	Enrollment	Revenue Sharing
Communication Disorders	40	80.00
Nursing	11	58.25
Exercise Science	49	86.75
Sports Studies	42	81.50
School of Ed. (4 clusters)	1231	800.00
Chemical Engineering	39	79.25
Environmental Engineering	41	80.75
Ocean Engineering	18	63.50
Electrical & Computer Engineering	70	102.50
Industrial Engineering	35	76.25
Mechanical Engineering	53	89.75
Home Economics	10	57.50
HRTA	7	55.25
Landscape Arcjotectire	60	95.00
Regional Planning	45	83.75
Plant Pathology	14	60.50
Plant & Soil Sciences	43	82.25
Vet. & Animal Sciences	28	71.00
School of Business Admin. (4 Sections)	385	488.75
Political Science	118	138.50
Psychology	191	193.25
Sociology	98	123.50
Entomology	13	59.75
Fisheries Management	23	67.25
Forestry Management	40	80.00
Wildlife Management	22	66.50
Geology	49	86.75
Physics & Astronomy	87	115.25
Anthropology	66	99.50
Communications Studies	67	100.25
Economics	72	104.00
Music	29	71.75
Slavic Languages	18	63.50
Spanish & Portuguese	44	83.00
Theater	18	63.50
Chemistry	105	128.75
Computer & Information Science	75	106.25
Art	79	109.25
Classics	9	56.00
French	64	90.50
German	35	76.25
History	78	108.50
TOTAL		$4784.25

The deadline for receiving applications for revenue sharing for the fall semester is by noon on Friday, October 29, 1976. For more information contact the Graduate Student Senate office at 5-2896, or drop in 919 Campus Center.

Seven fishermen die at sea

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. [AP] — The town lowered the flags to half-staff Tuesday in mourning for seven fishermen, the latest to die at sea in the three and one-half centuries that men have been going down to the sea from this tiny port.

Veterans in the closely knit fishing community, mostly of Portuguese descent, described the disappearance of the Patricia Marie as "the most tragic fishing accident here since 1908," when 17 went to the bottom with the schooner Cora McKay off Newfoundland.

Relatives were pleading with the Coast Guard to resume the search for the bodies of the missing crew members for a "decent burial, at least." The Coast Guard called off the search after 23 hours.

The body of William King, 46, captain of the 65-foot vessel, was found three miles off Nauset Beach Monday.

Only an oil slick marked that spot, where the Patricia Marie went down while returning Sunday night in company with other boats from scalloping off Chatham, 30 miles down Cape Cod.

The missing were identified by their families as Ernest Cordeiro, 45; Robert Zawalick, 23; Morris Joseph, 47; Joseph's son, Elton, 19; Walter Marshall, 55; and Richard Oldenquist.

"It's bad enough losing them," said Paul Joseph of his brother 'Mott' and nephew, Elton. "At least bring the bodies in so we can give them a decent burial.

"What surprises me is that they're giving up so soon," said Joseph, a contractor. "We feel there's still hope. They could still be floating on a piece of wood."

'Mott' Joseph had been a fisherman since he was 15. His father is a retired fisherman; his uncle, also a fisherman, disappeared at sea 30 years ago.

"Mott didn't want his son to be a fisherman," said Joseph. "He didn't believe in young men going fishing even though he started young. He thought it was too dangerous."

But Elton, who was planning to be married in a year, had wanted to make some money.

In bars along the fishing pier, fishermen could only guess what happened to the boat they called "the best equipped boat in the harbor."

"The boat must have been loaded to the scuppers," said Steven Zawalick, 30, whose brother was among the crew.

"The way it sounds, the captain must have been in the wheelhouse and the crew down below. They must have hit a big swell and rolled over. Nobody had a chance to get out."

Other vessels reported 10-foot waves, heavy rain and winds of 30 knots.

Crewmen reported the Patricia Marie disappeared from sight and from their radar screens in seconds.

Electric chair 'not answer'

MADISON, Wis. [AP] — Theodore Bernstein, an electrical engineering professor, doubles as an after-dinner sepaker. His topic: the electric chair, its origin, history and use.

"There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880s, and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor relates.

"They thought of shooting, the garrotte, the guillotine and other things but they were all too messy. They thought of lethal injections but no doctors would do it."

Then, with the rise in the popularity of electricity, people began being accidentally electrocuted and it seemed quick and easy.

"There was a big political thing over how legal electrocutions should be done between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse," says Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it was done it should be done with Westinghouse's alternating current because it was more dangerous."

Westinghouse was against electrocutions with either system, his AC or Edison's DC direct current, Bernstein says.

"There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted it to be called Westinghousing," he reports.

Bernstein gives his lectures several times a year to engineering groups and university seminars. His main interest is electrical and lighting safety, but he began studying the electric chair because people in his audiences continually asked about it.

He noted, however, that some people walk out of the lecture because of the subject.

Indeed, Bernstein himself is beginning to find the subject discouraging now that a Supreme Court ruling has reopened the way for use of the electric chair.

"I am very much opposed to capital punishment for personal reasons," he says. "If they start executions again, I will probably stop my talks. It wouldn't be interesting any more. It used to be of historical significance, but now it's getting too close to home."

Bernstein credits a Buffalo dentist, A.P. "Old Spark" Southwick, with spreading the word of the electric chair and calls him "the father of the legal electrocution."

The first legal electric execution was in 1890 when a New York fruit peddler was electrocuted for killing his girl friend while both were drunk, Bernstein says.

Did you know that... 25,000 people in the U.S. are killed by handguns each year?

But surely most of those are criminals shot by citizens defending themselves or their property...

Not all! Seventy-two per cent of all hand gun murders are among family, friends and acquaintances. And 40 per cent of those killed by hand guns each year are children and teenagers!

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BAN PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF HANDGUNS
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campus-issues

The DVP and Cleaver: Who is raping whom?

By NKRUMAH OLINGA

If certain black people did not exist, the white world would have to invent them, and indeed, there is an argument that can be made that it does precisely that. What, for example, would white Rhodesian and South African racists do, without an Idi Amin Dada at whom to point as the inevitable consequence of black rule? They, of course, conveniently forget to mention that Amin was the creation of the British military, and that he could not have come to power over the hapless Ugandans without the active support of the Israelis and the connivance of the British.

Eldridge Cleaver, similarly an invention of white racist fantasy, has been fostered on the black movement of this country by elements of the white hippie press, the lunatic fringe of the white literary underworld and the so-called "new left."

Now, through the efforts of the Distinguished Visitors Program, Cleaver is being paid $2700 of the students' money to come to this campus to do what? This is the question that the DVP must be made to answer publicly. Rape is, after all, not a victimless crime, and in this case I am afraid that it is we the students who are the victims.

Has the DVP taken leave of their collective senses? Did they ever have senses to take leave of? What can they possibly have in mind, except a gratuitous insult to the entire black community of this campus? Is there no way that they can be removed from office for their poor taste,. bad judgement, and abuse of a public trust and waste of our money? At least there should be mechanisms by which they can be made to pay back the funds being so blatantly misused.

Cleaver suddenly realizes that all that was wrong with 'Fascist America' was Nixon... He should explain that to Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown.

The activities of the DVP is long overdue for a close scrutiny from the student body at large. Last year I and a number of black students approached them for assistance in bringing a number of speakers from Southern Africa to discuss political developments there. The amounts involved were small, the speakers legitimate and bona fide political representatives of black liberation movements; and the timeliness and significance of their subject obvious.

The DVP declined assistance. It was not, they said, that the program was not valuable, nor was the price exhorbitant. No, it was just, they explained, that the program seemed to be thoroughly planned, and it was their policy to participate in all planning of DVP programs.

So now they have planned, and the result of their planning is Eldridge Cleaver?

Let us examine the stranger wonderful career of our next "distinguished visitor."

Cleaver began his public life as a petty stickup man and rapist. Hardly an auspicious beginning to a distinguished career. Actually, in retrospect, that might have the high point, for since that time, it has been a steady moral decline. While serving time in jail Cleaver wrote a book detailing his career as a rapist. For reasons explicable only in terms of the perverted moral and literary judgement of the white *avant guard*, the book was widely praised and Cleaver the rapist becomes Cleaver the spokesman for black liberation, at least according to the bourgeois radicals of the new left.

But that at least was relatively harmless; a black hustler ripping off the white hustlers is fair enough. If Cleaver had stopped there it would have been harmless and even a little funny.

But unfortunately for a number of young black men, he did not. Aided by much adoring publicity in *Ramparts* Magazine, Cleaver emerges in his next incarnation as a "revolutionary" leader of the Black Panther Party. This organization soon loses any seriousness it may have had, and becomes a kind of fantasy extension of white racism. It becomes a kind of travelling theater group specializing in revolutionary fantasy, the cowboy syndrome in black face, its symbol is the black male, and the automatic rifle; its costume is black beret, leather jacket, tight jeans and motorcycle boots; its program; liberation of the black community and its strategy; armed conflict with the police and army; its philosophy something caaled with a straight face, "Revolutionary suicide."

Well, as can be expected it is not too revolutionary, but for many poor brothers it is suicidal. The sheer irresponsible rhetoric, articulated by Cleaver, calling on black people to become the vanguard of the armed struggle, is to do something they have neither the arms, the training or the numbers to do proves very destructive to a lot of dedicated but misguided brothers, many of whom are still in jail, some of whom are dead.

Cleaver is arrested and with his usual responsibility to his allies and associates jumps bail, leaving the dummies who put up the bond stuck for many thousand dollars.

In his next incarnation he is the revolutionary leader in exile, accepting the sanctuary of such revolutionary countries as Cuba, Algeria and North Korea. In keeping with this role he issues many statements attacking "American imperialism, American fascism at home, and Capitalist exploitation in general."

However, in each of these countries the reality of actually making a revolution with the sacrifice and discipline required is very different from talking about revolution to college campuses, on American TV, and to audiences of wealthy radical chic white folks. He soon wears out his welcome and the patience of his hosts in Cuba, Algeria and Korea and ends up insFrance, among the only kind of people who go for his hustle: the western bourgeois.

Then comes the vision, like Saul on the road to Damascus, Cleaver has a vision in a blinding flash of light and sees, on the face of the moon, the faces of Fidel, Mao and finally, Jesus. In his final incarnation Cleaver becomes a born-again Christian and sees that he was all wrong. America is the freest country in the world, the oppression of blacks is not so severe, and he wants to return home to spread the word.

Suddenly he realizes that all that was wrong with what he used to call "Fascist Amerika" was Nixon, and now that Nixon is gone he, and all of us, can get fair trials and justice. He should explain that to Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown while he is here, surely it will comfort them.

So while others are dead and in jail, Cleaver the Christian patriot is running around loose, being defended by a committee of conservative types who used to denounce him at every step, attacking his former hosts in Cuba, Algeria, and Korea, and collecting our money paid to him through the courtesy of the DVP.

What can such a person teach us? We do not believe that Cleaver is a sell-out as a recent article in the *Collegian* suggested. To sell-out, one must have at some point have *believed*. Clearly the only thing Cleaver has ever been committed to is his own survival and his own hustle. And obviously his commitment to that is still as strong as ever. He seems also to be a fairly committed rapist, because with the aid of the DVP, that is clearly what he is doing to us, the students. The only question is, why is the DVP holding our legs apart? They should be indicted or at least recalled from office, as accessories to rape — ours.

letters

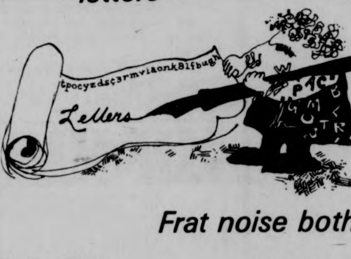

In support of Susan Saxe

To the Editor:

In response to his editorial on October 22 on Susan Saxe, I find it indeed ironic that Rick Gureghian seeks to destroy the same judicial process he wants to defend from "self-proclaimed revolutionaries" like Susan Saxe. In claiming that the hung jury in her case is "a subversion of justice," in suggesting that the jury's verdict was faulty because "a majority of Mass. citizens definitely saw differently," in passing judgment on her without hearing all the evidence the jury heard, Gureghian seems to suggest not only that he can second guess the jury but also that the whole judicial process should be bypassed for some kind of mob justice, a trial by majority opinion.

Shall we put the issue of her guilt or innocence as a referendum question on the ballot so that "justice - and her guilt - will prevail?" After all, as he says, "a man died because of her, and that alone should determine the verdict." By that logic, all our Presidents who sent soldiers to fight and kill are guilty of mass murders, the directors of the C.I.A. who allowed operatives to aid the fascists in overturning Allende's government in Chile, a process in which 50,000 political prisoners were killed, who also had operatives tied to the recent bombing of a Cuban civilian plane in which 73 died, Nelson Rockefeller who allowed the murder of 43 unarmed men at Attica by state troopers, and on and on.

Now I happen to believe that these men I mentioned are in fact guilty of murder while Susan Saxe is not — for the simple fact that they are in positions of leadership and power to dictate policy, while Saxe and the rest of us who object to such fiendish sacrifice of lives for political ends, are not. What differentiates them from Susan is that they knowingly engaged in actions which would result in the massive loss of life, for ends which tied directly to political aggrandizement and preservation of wealth.

Susan on the contrary had no such power. She and the rest of us who objected to our genocidal war policies in Vietnam and our interventionist policies in Santo Domingo, Bolivia, Cuba, Greece, Chile, etc. as well as to racist and sexist justice at home did not have the power by abstaining from action to change those murderous policies. As a result, those of us who felt and feel that our representatives were and are committing "genocide in our name" felt morally compelled to acts of civil disobedience to protest, and to try to bring the issues to the American people's consciousness. Whether or not Susan was actually involved in robbing the bank it is clear that the murder of the policeman was 1] not intentional and 2] not condoned, planned or done by her. I therefore would find it a travesty of justice if Susan were found guilty of murder while those in positions of power responsible for mass murder are not even brought to trial.

In any case, I find Mr. Gureghian's statements false and irresponsible. He portrays Saxe as a woman who sought to destroy the judicial process, which is simply untrue: The Declaration of Independence makes it clear that there are times when the people are justified in disobeying the law of the land if governmental actions threaten their rights. Many of us felt that to be the case with the forced conscription of soldiers to fight in a war [Vietnam] that was not in our national interest and violated nations' rights to self-determination.

Gureghian's comments are irresponsible because they suggest the subversion of the principle of trial by jury and the substitution of trial by press. His comments make it less likely that Susan can get a fair re-trial, and it is my understanding that even the responsible right in this country wish to protect civil liberties. Mr. Gureghian has perhaps unwittingly allied himself with the Ku Klux Klan, the Birchers, and other such radical subverters of the American judicial system.

A benefit potluck dinner for women to raise money for Susan Saxe's retrial will be held Friday evening at 23 Pleasant St. in Northampton.

Ann Ferguson
Member, Socialist Faculty Caucus

Frat noise bothers others

To the Editor:

As I sit here reflecting upon the hours of sleep I've lost and the amount of energy I've spent, I feel as though something ought to be said outloud for a lot of people to hear. I live in a residential area that is by and large composed of people like myself going to school, paying our way, trying to create some sort of decent life for ourselves off-campus.

The fraternity and sorority system house some chapters in this area. Friday night and Saturday night parties and noise are common and as far as I'm concerned, fine. It's when this sort of thing continues into the week that I get

The fraternity and sorority system house some chapters in this area. Friday night and Saturday night parties and noise are common and as far as I'm concerned, fine. It's when this sort of thing continues into the wek that I get upset. When there are people running around outside in the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning on a Tuesday or Wednesday night, screaming and yelling, I get mad. I have a right to sleep, to have it quiet at 2 a.m.

Calling the police has yet to yield effective responses. On one outstanding occassion, people in the neighborhood called the police a total of 16 times. Only twice did the police respond. They never did talk to the people involved.

My real question is, why can't the frats and sororities be restricted to one area where they are all together? The trustees just paid off the bonds on eight acres of land with the students' 364,000 dollars. Why can't those acres be used to put the rest of the stray frats and sororities with the rest in Fraternity-Sorority Park? Why must Amherst residents have to put up with this? Why should the children of this neighborhood be threatened by the cars that speed by on their way to the frats? Why should we have to put up with verbal abuse?

I would like to add that not ALL of the frats and sororities are offensive and that it is probably a small minority that gives all of the Greeks a bad name. I am not opposed, in theory, to the Greek system; but I would think that it would be beneficial, on all sides, to have them located all in the same place — Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Now that cold weather is coming around, I don't have to be as concerned, but I really do dread the warmer months in the spring. I hope some change will come about in this volatile and explosive situation.

Barbara Jenson

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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— mark wilding

More to be pitied

Halloween is upon us. For once, let's take the time to say a good word about monsters who, in the words of Russell Baker, "are more to be pitied than feared." Really, they're a decent lot.

Take Frankenstein. He's a harmless imbecile. His desires are few — the occasional cigar, some violin music, and a change of his comically undersized clothes. Unloved, this poor beguiled prometheus is treated as an instrument of scientific discovery, the realization of a mad doctor's monstrous dream, a victim of the principle that anything goes in the quest of knowledge. Ridiculed and harassed by frightened lynch mobs, Frank turns on them. But there is no silencing his critics and in the end Frank dies, a broken, despondent misfit.

Count Dracula is a victim of cruel circumstance. He's an addict in desperate need of a fix. He is a lonely monster who spends the better part of his day in somewhat cramped quarters. He has no family to speak of, a blood relation or two perhaps. The benefits of a Christian upbringing are alien to him. He shys away from the cross.

He looks pale, has buck teeth, and suffers from terrible allergies — garlic bread particularly bothers him. His only solace exists in going out at night and painting the town red. A couple of bloody Marys or Janes and he's a new man.

The Wolfman has much the same problem. Most of the time he's a genial chap, but when the moon is full he stalks the countryside in search of Clearasil. Of course he gets mad when he realizes all the drugstores are closed for the day. Grin and bear it he is told. But he will not bite the bullet, that is until he is shot by a silver one. And the poor guy (usually Lon Chaney) is invariably shot by some no-name no-gooder who can't act worth his salt and who will only ever be heard from again doing American Express Travellers Checks' commercials.

It is a pitiable situation.

Consider the plight of the faceless mummies. Having been out of circulation for a long time naturally their first thoughts turn to women. Unfortunately they aren't the best looking monsters (who would fall in love with a body cast?) and, for the most part, they lack the social graces. Even the strong silent types need companionship. It's enough to unravel anyone. They are bandied about by insensitive archaeologists turned entrepreneurs who wish to exhibit these timid creatures for private gain. Should fortune favor them and provide an escape they are sure to be hounded to a sticky death in the LaBrea Tar Pits, or a murky ending in a waiting swamp. Their lot is a sad and foreseeable one.

So you see all of these monsters are a gentle and good-natured bunch. They don't ask for much, save some compassion and maybe a treat or two come Halloween. Always though, wherever they go, their reputation precedes them and they are scorned and hated. Still there is time for you, dear reader, to open the camera of your heart, drop in the film of understanding, and set the light meter of your love for these long-suffering creatures at infinity.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

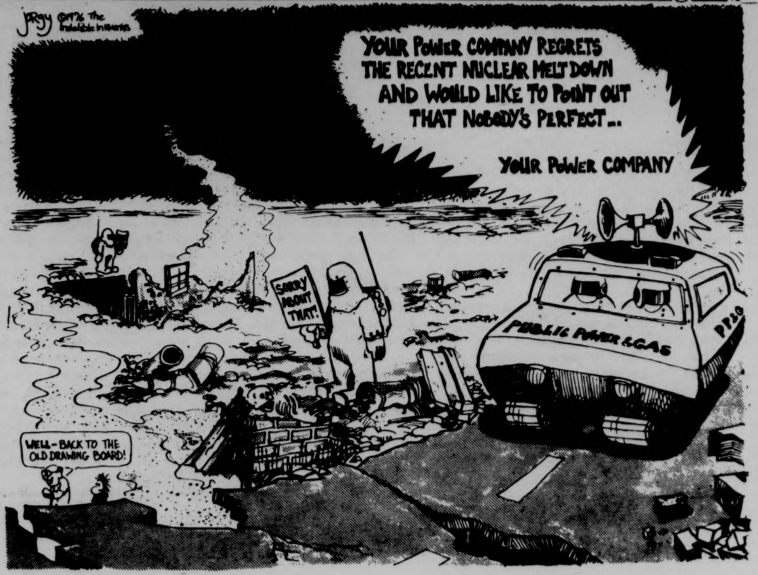
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PP20
WELL - BACK TO THE OLD DRAWING BOARD!

the Blue Laws

Beyond religious preference

By PAT BAKER

The issue of Sunday Closing Laws (or Blue Laws) will appear as a referendum question on the November 2 ballot. As Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi's packet of voting information states: "This question is not binding" on the legislature.

Either way, however, the question is compelling, and the consequences go beyond simple religious preference or indifference.

The so-called Blue Laws originated around 1655 in the Eastern colonies. They were primarily observed on the "Sabbath Day."

Judge Alvin Rottman in Hartford, Connecticut handed down a ruling last month to "update" these laws and to allow for as much "normal" business as possible on Sundays. To quote the *Boston Globe*, Judge Rottman felt that the present "Byzantine of special interest exceptions has completely displaced whatever original pattern or rationality that may have been contemplated in the original laws."

Although religious precedence may be losing ground in the Blue Law battle, there are a couple of economic and social rationales that should be considered before we abolish the laws.

Proponents of the amendment (those who want to abolish the Blue Laws) feel that an extra working day would provide more jobs — allow more people to work or more workers to work more.

History documents a different story. Consistently workers have fought for shorter work weeks. The struggles for children, women and slave-wage workers were carried on because the legislation for shorter weeks protected workers and their jobs. Double shifts, overtime and double jobs are not, for most workers, a matter of choice but a decision based on economic necessity. A seven day business week may force many workers to look for those jobs — because they are there.

Those working to abolish the Blue Laws feel that an extra day would allow more businesses to engage in business and allow new stores to take advantage of an extra day. This, perhaps, is what we would like to believe; but the Richdales, the Cumberlands, the Store 24's are testimony to the fact that it is monopoly who is prepared and will fill up any business gap created by that extra day. Small businesses may not be able to expand operation an extra 14 per cent if an extra day appears. Those businesses who choose not to extend hours, in turn, may well lose some of their normal business activity from the regular week.

For some time now people have toyed with the idea of a four day work week, perhaps more leisure, less chaos. A seven day business week thwarts this idea and may eventually make it impossible of the average worker to ever have hope of any leisure.

Proponents of the amendments argue that some people simply want to work days, buy commodities on extra days and engage in whatever aspect of business that has become a compulsion to their lives; workaholics, spendaholics, alcoholics alike. It may be too much to presume that there are simply some people who have to be forced to relax. Legislation or the law should not have to dictate the idea of leisure, family time or fun time, but in protection of the worker sometimes these crazy laws make sense, or at least sense out of nonsense.

In reference to the opening of liquor stores, well I don't know that I've ever been in a place where I could not get a drink at a local bar on a Sunday. And if a bar can't satisfy, then a liquor store certainly won't.

Walking through Boston Common Sunday morning, scuffing leaves, stones, wrappers, carrying the Sunday paper and passing by rows of silent benches, sleeping snorers, local pigeons is too good to give up for traffic lights, horns, and the usual scuffle. Hours of self-indulgence in quiet, music, papers, pictures, big meals, beaches, mountains, parks or bed should not be surrendered to the interests of profit.

Pat Baker is a Collegian Commentator.

—rick gureghian

The country needs Carter

Gerald Ford's accidental Presidency has taken on added lustre the past few months, indicative of his meteoric rise in the national polls: His surge has dumbfounded even the harshest critics; where once a full-term of his own was considered a crude joke, it is now taken as common gospel among the heartland voters who distrust Jimmy Carter's smile, religion, and off-the-cuff sincerity.

But throughout Ford's dramatic comeback has been the gnawing thought among the more discriminating American journalists that Ford's rise is not so much a barometer of his ability, but a reading of voter discontent with the public utterances of Carter. And foremost among the righter-than-thou's casting the first stone is the President himself.

But it is Carter who has brought trouble to a once-unbeatable campaign, allowing himself to be caught in a public vacuum that has lately begun to demand forthrighteousness and honesty from the candidates with that very same public having yet to reach the maturity to accept it.

Voter intelligence has yet to prove itself capable of warranting the vote. They demand honesty, and integrity, but shun it when it becomes sensationalized in print. On the other hand, they accept an average man, of less-than-average intelligence, in a job of demanding proportions. That ability, compassion, and honesty distinctly separate the two is of little consequence; Jerry Ford is perceived to be a nicer guy. He pats dogs, has

family discussions in public, looks warm and grandfatherly curled in front of the fireplace with his favorite pipe, and talks in cliches understood by most Americans. That he is clearly unfit to hold the office of President of the United States is of secondary importance.

It is inconceivable that a man schooled in the politics of negativism could be perceived as capable of being President. He is a former minority leader of the House, the spokesman of the Republican party under Richard Nixon, his only job being to obstruct and polarize the machinations of a top-heavy Democratic Congress. His leadership abilities are thoroughly intertwined with his past performances, his record 50 plus vetoes as President simply underscores the fact that Ford offers no leadership, no direction; only obstruction as it is the only brand of politics he knows.

Jimmy Carter differs. He offers leadership solutions, decries the absence of a coherent foreign policy in a chaotic and sometimes turbulent world. That he offers no stand on issues is ludicrous. His stands are more than just the pat answers that seem to symbolize the Republican ethos. He views each problem in its complex manner, realizing that there are no simple solutions to unemployment, inflation, and a world traumatized by hostility. Rather, he professes a need to view each separately, not just in a patronizing manner that symbolizes Ford's myopic beliefs, but in a way that says, "There are no simple solutions, and until we start realizing that, the problems will be compounded, not abated."

On November 2nd the politics of this country will be determined for the next four years. It is not so much that the country will be imperiled if Ford is elected; we have suffered through other perilous periods, and hopefully, will continue to weather such political storms. But with Jimmy Carter, there is a chance to at least start a reawakening in this country, to its problems, and its crisis. A vote for Jerry Ford will simply continue our wayward course. A vote for Jimmy Carter may well save this country.

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

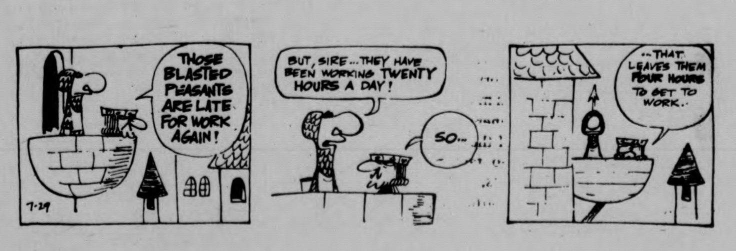
THOSE BLASTED PEASANTS ARE LATE FOR WORK AGAIN!
7-29
BUT, SIRE... THEY HAVE BEEN WORKING TWENTY HOURS A DAY!
SO...
...THAT LEAVES THEM FOUR HOURS TO GET TO WORK.

commentary

Armed with a pen

By MARSHA KAZAROSIAN

First they want us to swallow McGovern, now they want us to give up our only chace of survival in this cruel world. Exactly how much do the left-wing radicals expect the American people to endure? If the average American surrenders his handgun, he surrenders his only means of defense.

If the handgun bill is passed, consider the precarious predicament of the man on the street. People will be forced to tote their double barrelled shotguns wherever they venture. Those left-wings just don't realize how cumbersome a double-barrel can be, especially if it is carried with a briefcase, pile of books, or a load of groceries. These heavy guns are also difficult to aim accurately. And the kick-back of the double-barrel can send the average female clear across the street after she fires it. Double-barrels can't fit in the purse or pocket, you know.

They say that a hefty percentage of these shotgun deaths are crimes of passion or accidental firings. But why should we suffer our taxes for the safety of a select few? People who's children are killed accidently by guns are fools anyway. I've had my children trained by the age of three to load and *properly* fire a shotgun. If kids learn early, accidents won't happen. They may as well take away our cars.

If they ban our handguns, how will the family man keep the peace in his abode? Imagine berating a sinful wife without the opportunity of firing several warning shots in her direction from the handly family gun. How else could he get the point across? The gun is irreplacable in family spats.

And what will the children have to play with on a rainy day? I can recall many times when my children have crept into my room and pulled our rusty gun from the drawer. How adorable they were: pointing it, swinging it; just like Mom and Dad. I can safely say that gun has kept them out of my hair on many a bleak afternoon.

Consider all those poeple who will have to resort to talking out their problems instead of reaching for the gun. It's so much easier to solve the argument with a well-placed bullet or two in the temple.

And how many of you readers have spent a quiet Sunday afternoon picking off a few squirrels or an occasional cat? Target shooting such as this does wonders for calming the nerves of the average person. How could they possibly expect us to shoot at cats and squirrels with a magnum?

Also, think of the excitement it would deprive the average thrill-seeking punk? If that bandit manages to get a gun, to stick someone up with, he knows he won't have a reason to shoot his victim, because his victim won't have a gun to threaten him with. He can take the loot and not a single bullet will have to fly. Maybe even, no one will be killed. For lack of adventure, these would-be bandits may even revert to finding a job. Think of the rising unemployment rates.

Lastly, consider the tax money we would have to dish out to save these mere precious lives. I say the people of Massachusetts have gone too far. Next, they'll want my rifle, then my bazooka. Let me say this right now. No one is getting my Gattling gun.

Marsha Kazarosian is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

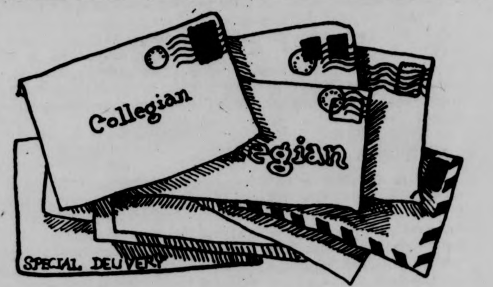

Food for thought

To the Editor:

I found Gary Cresswell's letter in response to the question of nutrition standards irresponsible and mininformative. Unlike he, who was "bemused" by a previous letter, I am dismayed but not surprised by the line of reasoning which he put forth.

Gary stated that nutritionists at the dining commons see to it that "adequate quality is provided at all meals," and that at the same time the dining commons are "geared toward quantity." Right there is his major contradiction, for in any system of mass production, quality suffers.

I do not know of another way to serve such large numbers of people as expediently as do the dining commons. However, I never once kidded myself about the suffering quality of the food served.

I am a former Nutrition major, and as a student in that department I was continually frustrated by the irresponsible and all too conservative "facts" presented in class.

Concerning the question of white flour products vs. whole grain products, there is no longer a controversy. Evidence undeniably leads to a correlations between introducing into a society refined carbohydrates [i.e. white flour bread, pastries, etc.] and the rise in cancer of the colon in that population. To suggest that white flour products are possibly even more nutritious than whole grain because a few vitamins have been added is a distortion of the facts. Vitamins and minerals are not the only things stripped from the whole grain; the bran and germ of the grain and their essential functions are never made up for in the process of "fortifying" white bread.

Surely rhetoric abounds on this campus. Gary Cresswell's is no less distorted than anyone else's. One last thing; let's not discount the effect that proper and vital nutrition, as well as improper nutrition, has on the mental alertness of a person. There are countless nutritional planes [and therefore, I believe, mental planes] on which to exist. Why settle for "adequate" or "rather" well as Gary Cresswell seemed to propose?

Nora Chansky

GSEU clarifies spending

To the Editor:

In the Collegian's *coverage of the Oct. 18 proceedings of the Graduate Senate you report that "the senate allocated $1,000 to the G.S.E.U. to help finance debts reportedly totaling $10,000 in their bid to represent graduate student employees." Since these figures might suggest that the G.S.E.U. has been spending money with reckless abandon, we wish to clarify our present financial position.*

Our present debt is slightly less than $1,500, not $10,000 as reported. Lawyer fees constitute the bulk of this sum. Since it has been Union policy not to initiate a dues structure until we achieve recognition from the administration and actually enter into contract bargaining, we have had, to date, to operate on a shoestring budget. Several "discos", the sale of buttons, T-shirts, and personal donations have provided us with our operating funds.

However, since we are presently in the midst of hearings before the State Labor Relations Commission [which, incidentally, have been going very well], we expect to rapidly incur several more thousands of dollars in legal expenses. In this context, we are very grateful for the financial support given us by the Grad Senate. But since this is not enough, we also initiated a campaign asking for a $3 contribution from all Grad employees and sympathetic supporters. Additionally we have a book sale planned for early November.

Hopefully, through these means, we will manage to finance our continuing progress toward a recognized mass-based Union of graduate employees. The faculty is on the verge of accomplishing this. With the support, financial and otherwise, of grads on campus, we are certain that the success of the G.S.E.U. drive will not lag far behind the success of the faculty unionization effort.

G.S.E.U. Information Committee

Why don't smokers give us a break?

To the Editor:

Yesterday, about 11:00, while sitting in the back of the Hatch, a casual glance around the room took in amazingly, about 10 cigarettes. Now this in itself would not have been so amazing were it not for the fact that this was noted in the section reserved for non-smokers.

Due to the abundance of yellow cards on the tables requesting no smoking, one would have to be either blind or off in Never-Never Land not to realize this.

This being so, why were these people smoking? The fact that they were only serves to reinforce my already strongly held belief that the majority of people who smoke are extremely selfish *and* inconsiderate. *Your dependence on this disgusting and irritating [to say the least] habit, is so strong, that as long as you have your little pack of cancer sticks clutched in your hot little hand, you won't hesitate to infringe upon my right to a little clean air and a pair of clear eyes once in a while.*

No one questions your right to smoke, you are allowed to smoke almost everywhere you go. I can except this in some, indeed I am very tolerant in most *situations. But there are other situations where the right to breathe smoke-free air must prevail. I can't count the number of times that I have watched people light up right in front of a no-smoking sign — in crowded buses, stuffy auditoriums and classrooms, not to mention hospitals.*

For God's sake, give us a break and use your heads! The air in auditoriums and buses is little enough as it is, without having to exchange it for smoke. Is it really necessary to chain smoke in class? You have the 15 minutes between classes to send up in smoke if you wish. If your excuse is nervousness, rest-assured, your classmates won't bite you, really,....unless of course, you put out that butt. In it's proper place, not *on the floor. You see, cigarette butt and package litter is another pet peeve of mine, but that's another story.*

Everytime I have to wait for a smoking friend at the top of the stairs, or see those cigarette ads featuring Winston "naturals", Camel "independents" and Virginia Slims "liberation" images, my first reaction is to laugh. But then I think again and my thought is 'How stupid you are and look, with that burning, smoking weed poised, between two yellow stained fingers.'

One final note, I would like to ask the Hatch and any of the professors who lecture to please either enforce or emphasize the no-smoking rules in the areas where they apply, and this, as I look down at the ash and burn-scarred carpet below my feet. In the no smoking section — of course.

PATRICIA KEEFE

DVP explained

To the Editor:

In response to Irma McClaurin's article of last Friday, October 22, entitled "A Protest to Eldridge Cleaver".

The Distinguished Visitor's Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts for the purpose of keeping the university community sensitive to the world in which it exists. In accordance with this purpose, it seeks to bring to the campus those persons whose experience in international and domestic affairs, the sciences, the humanities and the arts qualify them to interpret, explain, and raise questions about life in all its demensions. Furthermore, The Distinguished Visitor's Program seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue. — *excerpt from the DVP Constitution*

Ellyn B. Faber
Chairperson
DVP

Women falsely generalized

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with Charlotte Allen's commentary on "Reverse Sexism" that appeared in the Collegian *on October 20.*

I am curious as to how Ms. Allen came to so many false generalizations about women. Certainly she did not take a random sample of her peers. Her statements: "many women have to tap extra energy in order to cope with men on any level" and "Lots of women have to work at being nice to most men." are ludicrous! Any woman who fits Ms. Allen's categories is certainly insecure and non-liberated. Many of my friends and acquaintances are men, yet I am in no way intimidated by these fellow students and co-workers, nor do I have to call on reserves of energy to be nice to them.

Perhaps Ms. Allen should relax and try to be friends with a man or two. She might be pleasantly surprised. Quite a number of men in this community are "liberated", and that is why I cannot understand her entire paragraph concerning last year's "Women and Violence" conference. She stated that " ... concerning the subject, it was necessary to exclude men from the conference, or the purpose of the afternoon would have been defeated."

Granted, it's a good idea for women to get together and share their feelings on such subjects, but it seems to me that anyone interested in this topic should have been allowed to attend. The purpose would not have been defeated if some genuinely interested men would have come away with a better understanding of women's reactions to personal violence; yet Ms. Allen followed that absurd paragraph with a non-sequitur: " ... men and women have to teach each other about the manifestations of sexism ... and alleviate the problems."

What irked me the most about Ms. Allen's commentary was her blatant hypocrisy. She readily admitted that a man who is disqualified from a job for the sake of hiring a woman is the victim of prejudice [nor reverse sexism], yet she fully condoned the hiring of women and Third World people at the expense of a better *qualified white male. I can only take this contradiction to mean that prejudicial attitudes are fine, as long as they serve your own purpose.*

For this reason I am against Affirmative Action when it results in lowering job standards to increase the number of women and Third World people.

Ms. Allen stated that "It's a shame that a law has to be created to 'guarantee' equality in employment practices, but we [meaning women?] have to start somewhere." This very law hopefully will prevent the hypocrisy of the Affirmative Action program, which is trying to rectify past centuries of discrimination against women and Third World people by discriminating against white males now. This law, as I understand it, will eliminate the phrase and the practice of "reverse sexism" for it will prevent discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

Actually, I believe that the purpose of Ms. Allen's commentary, "Reverse Sexism" was to refute the phrase. Fine, but it's a shame that her reasoning was wrong. She condemns the phrase, but not the practice.

Dianne Smith

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Theater Association holds auditions

The Easthampton Community Theater Association (ECTA) will hold auditions today for its fall production of "Our Town", which will run Dec. 9 through 12. The auditions will be held at the Town Hall, Main Street, Easthampton, from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Our Town" is ECTA's first play of their fifth season, and will be directed by Ralph H. Anderson of Amherst.

Sounds in Motion here for weekend

Sounds in Motion, a dynamic company of Black dancers and musicians, will be in residence at UMass tomorrow, Friday and Saturday through the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

The company will be seen in a single performance on Saturday evening, Oct. 30 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The residency program, under the direction of Peter Cox, student intern at the UMass Arts Council, will include two master classes by members of the company tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building. Enrollment will be limited and those wishing to participate should call the dance department (545-2413). Classes in Congolese dancing will follow the master classes.

The schedule for Sounds in Motion Friday, will include two lecture-demonstrations, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m., in the New North School, Springfield. Members of the ensemble will give a free lecture demonstration open to the University community Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets are now on sale at $5, $4, and $3, with special prices for students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts center box office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 545-2511.

Power choices topic of lecture today

Prof. William E. Heronemus of UMass will speak today on "Energy Alternatives" at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126. The public is invited to attend.

Women's group to present slide show

Staff members from Rosie's Place will present a slide show and discuss their work with street women in Boston's South End tonight at 7:00 in the 1886 Room (Mary Wooley Hall at Mount Holyoke College).

Women's groups from the area will be sponsoring fund-raising events to support the workers and temporary residents of this emergency survival center later this fall. Please come and learn about Rosie's Place and the vital service it offers women in need.

For further information, call Nancy Thomason or Laurie Hasty at 538-2478.

Referendum No. 4 debate issue

WMUA will present a special "Off The Hook" tonight at 6:20. Representatives from both sides of Referendum Question No. 4, Mass. Power Authority, will be debating the issue. Arguing for the referendum will be Lloyd Thayer from the Consumers For Lower Electric Rates. John Hickey, from the Western Mass. Electric Co., will be opposing the question.

For more information, or to call in a question during the program, call WMUA at 545-2876.

Teaching law seminars' subject

Teaching law in the public schools — methods, materials and strategies — will be the subject of more than 15 workshops to be held Nov. 9 at UMass.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee on Law Related Education, more than 30 attorneys, educators and government officials will conduct seminars designed for teachers, educational administrators and concerned citizens.

The workshops, at the UMass Campus Center, will cover questions concerning the reasons for teaching more about law in public schools, effective methods and strategies, material availability and sources, teacher assistance and program initiation.

Seminar topics include "The Constitutional Rights of Students and Teachers"; "Using T.V. to

TURN TO PAGE 19

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★ Cleaver in SUB

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

interest for most of the UMass community."

"DVP does not necessarily endorse Cleaver's positions," he said.

Kiley said that at the original meeting, when it was decided to invite Cleaver, the two Black members of DVP were not present.

The decision received a considerable amount of criticism, he said, and another meeting was called to hear a motion filed against it. This motion was not passed, he said.

"No one I've spoken with wants him here," said Johnetta B. Cole, professor in the Afro Am. Dept. "Considering his court problems, I see his new position as naked self-interest."

Cleaver has been on the lecture trail since August 13, after a Philadelphia insurance dealer paid his bail on the basis that he had similar religious beliefs to Cleaver.

He spoke yesterday at Clark University in Worcester and is to speak tomorrow in Hartford at Trinity College.

Cleaver served nine years of a 14-year sentence in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, much of the time in solitary confinement because of his 1958 convictions for assault with intent to commit murder, assault with intent to rape, and assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

He was parolled in 1966 and became an editor with *Ramparts* magazine as well as a leader of the Black Panther movement. In November, 1968, he fled Montreal for exile in Cuba to escape the charges he now faces. All charges stem from an Oakland confrontation between Black Panthers and police in which 17-year-old Panther treasurer Bobby Hutton was killed and Cleaver wounded.

In exile, Cleaver continued to vocalize his opinions about the "racist" American system of government and advocate a violent Black attack on repression and racism.

His support of Castro and Cuba, where he thought he would not find racism, faded when he began believing that country to be as discriminatory as any.

He went to Algiera, where he stayed until 1973. He set up a Black Panthers office in Algiers, but in 1971 he was expelled from the party by its highest official, Huey P. Newton, because of alleged ideological differences.

★ Fees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and Fees, proposed a motion at the close of the meeting that the committee recommend to the senate that it veto all the proposed increases. He said that such increases were in effect "taxation without representation."

The motion was defeated by a vote of one for, ten against, and two abstentions. Allen will make a minority report on behalf of the motion to the senate when Rents and Fees delivers its recommendations.

Other members of the committee said in debate that they opposed the motion on the grounds that it would appear that the committee had not considered and debated each individual proposal but rather had issued a blanket rejection. This they felt would eliminate the credibility of the committee as an effective instrument of the senate.

BU gets Roosevelt papers

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday was marked Tuesday with the world's third largest collection of the former President's papers donated to Boston University.

The papers, some on display at the University's Mugar Memorial Library, are a gift of BU alumnus, Rev. Paul C. Richards, an antiquarian book dealer.

Almost 700 unpublished handwritten letters spanning the years 1881 to 1918 are part of the collection. Also among the papers are more than 100 original manuscripts of Roosevelt's articles, books and speeches.

In addition to family correspondence, letters are included to and from William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, King Edward VII, Felix Frankfurter, Edward Everett Hale, Rudyard Kipling, and Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The contents of the papers include Roosevelt's writings and thoughts on such subjects as natural history, ranching, hunting, civil service reform, naval history and Abraham Lincoln.

The first, second, fourth and fifth drafts of Roosevelt's formal acceptance as the presidential candidate sent to the 1904 Republican National Convention are also included in the documents.

The earliest manuscript is the original draft of his article "Fight Between Ironclads," an account of the famous naval battle between the Monitor and Merrimack.

Photographs and three original recordings of Roosevelt's speeches are among the memorabilia.

Richards, a member of the school's Board of Directors of the University Friends of the Libraries, began collecting Roosevelt's papers in 1959. His collection was reportedly the largest privately owned, exceeded only by the Library of Congress collection and that of the Theodore Roosevelt Association at Harvard University.

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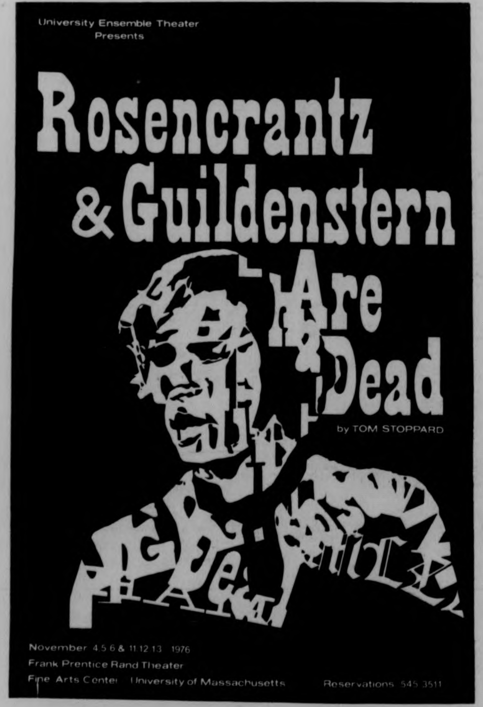
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Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55

Bluebird forecast

Sense of sharing stressed in today's activities

By KIT WALKER
and ROB HENEREY

Today the moon is in Capricorn, and at 9:07 a.m. she forms a harmonious sextile to the Scorpio sun. This should bring our sense of sharing down to earth a bit, and direct it into some kind of discipline. We may find we have to work to heal ourselves, and that until we do that, we can't really have a healthy effect on others. Also that sharing involves a certain responsibility, namely, caring — and if we're only out for ourselves, with no loving care for the other person, then it's not sharing, but stealing.

At 10:20 a.m. Mercury in Libra forms a 45 degree semi-square to Neptune in Sagittarius. At this point we may be confused and nebulous about our goals — but from here on in, our minds should gradually come into focus, if we bear in mind serving a higher purpose. If our goals are selfish we may find a disillusionment in store.

The evening and in fact, the next 24 hours, will revolve around Mercury, the planet of communication and rational analysis. The Sun, the key to 'purpose', is in Scorpio, the sign of partnership productivity. The Moon, our key to reflecting the purpose through our daily feelings and changes, is in Capricorn, the sign of working to establish a social identity. So we're in a stage of disciplining our moods to work towards expressing what, together, we desire. Working for the team, so to speak. Meanwhile our minds, our Mercury, have to go through some changes.

Mercury aspects bracket the night, one with Saturn, the planet of backbone, at 8:27 p.m., and one with Jupiter, the planet of expansion, at 8:00 a.m. Mercury is 1-5 the circle ahead of Saturn and 5-12 the circle ahead of Jupiter. The 1-5, or 'quintile', means that the faster planet can easily call forth and uniquely express the talent of the slower planet. The talents of Saturn are a disciplined self-assurance, and a patient ability to persevere and build. Since Saturn's in Leo, and Mercury's in Libra, tonight's a good time to call on a quiet inner strength of heart to help us keep our mental balance and to express something peaceful and beautiful.

The 5-12 aspect in the morning, or 'quincunx', means the faster planet must decide what it itself serves the slower planet. So, since Mercury's in Libra and Jupiter's in Taurus, the question is how to separate a balanced viewpoint from the insecurity of indecisiveness, so that we can better expand our earthy resources. If we exaggerate to compensate, we can expect disagreements.

There will be four Moon aspects in between. Around 11 p.m. it'll feel good to begin organizing our dreams. But at the same time, someone else's attachment to the safety of the past may force us to take a stand for the Truth that lies deep in the center of the present. Around 12:30 a.m. the energy will be there to take the initiative and explore a new path in our shared struggle to transform our lives. Then around 1:30 a.m. we can consciously act to leave irresponsible, selfish or exaggerated feelings behind.

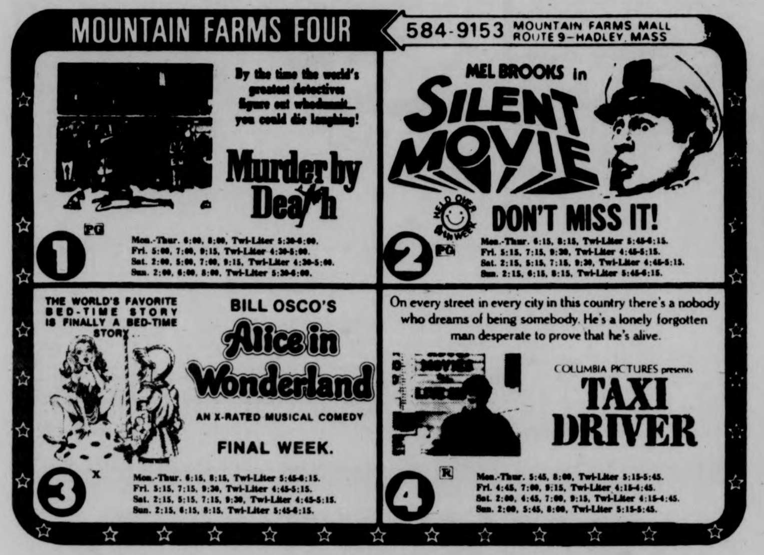
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Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE

HELD OVER 6th WEEK

DON'T MISS IT!

2 PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...

BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

FINAL WEEK.

3 X
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents TAXI DRIVER

4 R
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

CALVIN Theatre

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

Redford - Hoffman

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Weeknites 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20

SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6 P.M.

MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253 5426

NOW

"A MASTERPIECE!"
—HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review

"INCISIVE WIT! Surpasses 'MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S' in the glories of its scenes!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY
in A Film by
ERIC ROHMER
CLAIRE'S KNEE

NOW AND Serge Bourguignon's academy award winner "SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"

Eves.: Sundays & Cybele 7:05; Claire's Knee 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:20

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691 Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

K2 skis 175 CM and Solamon 444 binding. Also Lange pro ski boots. All in excellent condition. 546-9049.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar for beginners, $15. Laurie 256-0677.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Glenbrn turntbl. Exc. cond. $25. 584-7935.

FOR SALE

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Guitar Gibson SG. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE presents our 1st annual BENNEDICT ARNOLD Birthday Sale. "Let Bygone's Be Bygones," we say. To celebrate this August occasion, we offer these chair sales. Easy chairs $5 and less. Other chairs $2 and less. PAUL'S, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603. After all anyone who wanted to give West Point to the British can't be all bad.

Below wholesale prices. Jeans, Sweaters for sale for females. Call 546-7409.

One Walter Dyer leather jacket, lined, tan, size 12, exc. cond. One Alpine Down jacket, red, size 38, gd. cond. Call 586-5293.

Speakers — outclass anything in their price range. $95 ea. Brand new. 6-5212.

VW body parts, 2 chairs, $5 ea., twin size bed frame, $10. Call 586-3179.

Goalies — 1 pr. GP56 & GM10 chest prot., mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6. 546-7751.

Marantz 1200B amp. 150 watts rms. Like new, must sell. Best offer. 253-2142.

Maroon leather jacket — ladies 11. $30 or B. O. Call 253-5705.

Bike w-2 new tires, basket & lock, $30. Brand new tune-up kit incl tachometer timing lite, remote starter switch, $55. Mike Chen, 545-2714.

VW engine, 36 h.p., $50. VW 12 volt generator & voltage regular. Used 6 mo. Best offer. Call 247-5918.

Hiking boots, excellent cond., size 9. Vibram soles. Call 247-5918.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names. Available at 10W prices. All fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roof. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

'70 Merc. Monterey. Good deal 253-7727.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'65 Olds F-85, runs well, vg. tires, needs exhaust. $70. 14" snow tires, $25. 549-4214.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Toyota Corona, 57,000 mi. Excel. cond., new battery & exhaust. Asking $1000., snows incl. See 5 Hobart Lane.

BMW '69 1600. 1 owner, needs work, $950. 1-268-7335.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work $300 or BO. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 549-3862.

73 Fiat — excellent cond. Call 1-238-5966 or 1-296-4202.

1967 Opel Kadet in fair cond. Not presently running. Gd. car for parts, new battery & tires. $100 or B. O. 253-7125.

'65 Dart A.T. Slant, 6, good engine. $250. Call 549-3603 days or 665-3405. Paul.

'70 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., AM-FM, runs good. $525. 788-4945.

'65 VW Bus, rebuilt. 7000. Good int., body OK. $300 or best. Call after 9 p.m. 665-4153.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. & radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

'73 Red Subaru wagon, 4 speed, radials, fr wh dr., snows. B. O. 256-6470.

1965 Dodge Van Camper. Cheap. 253-5687.

'67 VW sedan, 58,000 miles, new tires, excellent mechanical, interior & exterior. Moving abroad. $850. 256-0638.

'72 Toyota Corolla. Excel. $825. 256-6298.

'68 VW Bus, ex. cond. FM, SH, tires, cust. int. '69 reblt. eng. $1100 or B. O. 549-6869.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1969 Ford Cortina. Good cond. Priced right. Inq. Amherst Motel office, Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000. 256-8015.

'72 Datsun pickup truck, $650. 5-2803 — 256-6192.

'74 VW Beetle, like new, low mileage. 546-6884.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Overseas Job — Summer — year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 mo., expenses paid. Sightseeing free. Info write: Intl. Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Technician wanted with experience in electronics and with general mechanical skills to work with Physics Research Group. Some travel to off-site experiments involved. Call 545-2140 and ask for Lichti or Shafer.

Earn $5.00 — stuffing 1000 envelopes: Homework materials supplied. Rush $1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: C. Finney, 1719 Greighton, Indpls., Ind. 46227.

Counselors needed for small temporary care facility for teen age boys. Full and part time positions available, as well as internships. Salary is $2.50 per hour. One position may include room and board. Applicants should be mature and experienced in work with delinquent youth. Submit resume to: Martha Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst, Ma. 01002.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

Room avl. 26 Swiss Vill. Apts., $100—mo., utls. included. Call 253-5664.

Eff. Ap't. 1½ rms., furn. AC parking near shopping, lease Oct. 1-June 1, $190 mo. Inc. all utilities. Amherst Motel, Rte. 9, Opp. Zayre's.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Van Fondles Fondling Service. No job too small. Call Judy 546-4694.

Passports, applications, pictures. Fast service — Photo Lab I, Mt. Farms Mall, 584-4403. 10-9 daily. No appointments necessary.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet: these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

Sierra Leoneans. Please call 665-3255. A Limba is homesick.

Please! I'm blind! Purse—glasses lost. C. Hicks — $10 for return to CC Info or call 6-5559, please!!

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Call Ludi Neubel for details at 549-6425. Amh.

6-9716 will get you a good time. Call for Zow Baby after 9 p.m.

Pioneer, Craig, Bose, Sansui, Thorens, Kenwood, Marantz, are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components available to you at super low prices. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

WANTED

Poker Club — members wanted for Thurs. evenings Poker Club. Call Chris 549-1259 or Bob 549-1316 for more info.

5 cu. ft. refrig., used. Call Sue 256-6601.

Student in desperate need of small desk, relatively cheap. Call 256-6927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share two bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $76 per month + util. 253-7125.

FOUND

Found — 2 rings in SBA. Call Amy 546-6690.

LOST

Wallet lost. Contact Henry Brechter 253-3514. $20 reward.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

MISCELLANEOUS

Little Sisters Rush at Zeta Psi tonight from 8-9 p.m. Call 256-6845 for info.

Bing — Happy 22. Make it a good one. Love, Uli.

Hi there. You're probably wondering why there's such a long ad here in the classifieds. Well, you see, we're a fun-loving jug band, and we get some money to spend for ads and we had some left over so we had to use it somewhere so here it is. Anyway, we're having a concert tonight in the CCA from 9 til 1 and we're kinda wondering, you know, if you're not busy if you'd like to come down and have a good time. It's free, so why not. I'm not being forward, it'd just be good to have lots of you come down. Hope to see you there. P.S. Vin Mitchell is the one that does all the singing. Please recognize him from now on. Thanks. P.P.S. Send money.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 9005, Athens, Ohio 45701.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar lessons, folk, blues, ragtime on campus or off. 323-4438 w-Fran Ferry.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP 25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ATTENTION JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

Meeting 4 p.m. Friday, October 29, Campus Center 162-175. Speaker on "Baccalaureate Nursing and the Professional Nursing Role."

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.

Meeting 7 p.m., Thursday in Shack at E Lab. Code Lessons follow at 8 p.m. All welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to an abundance of homework.

ATTENTION: WOMEN'S SOCCER

There will be a meeting and practice for all women interested in playing soccer Thurs., Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. on Boyden Fields. For further info call 6-7125.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION, PATH OF NON-AGGRESSION

J. Nagarajan, student of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche will give a free public talk entitled Battle of Ego on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 168 CC. He will give a weekend workshop on Buddhist meditation and psychology Nov. 5-7.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come make sundaes with the sisters and pledges of IOTA GAMMA UPSILON, Oct. 27, (Wed. night) 7-8 at 406 North Pleasant St. Bring your friends. RSVP 5-0082.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate bridge game where you can compare your play to that of others. Refreshments. Partners provided if you don't have one; beginners are welcome. Game is at 7 p.m. in CC 805. Quickie lesson before and after game.

BOTANY DEPT. SEMINAR

The Botany seminar speaker for Thurs., Nov. 4 will be Dr. Usher Posluszny. His topic, "Floral Development in the Zannichelliaceae." Dr. Posluszny is a Cabot Research Fellow at Harvard Forest in Persham. He speaks at 4:30 in Morrill Science Center, Room 203. Coffee will be served prior to the seminar at 4 p.m.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Anyone who would enjoy an open rap about theological questions of all kinds is welcome to bring a brown bag (or just themselves) to 422 SU from 12-1 on Friday. Facilitated by Pete Sabey, UCF Team Ministry Staff, this is part of the ecumenical ministry of United Christian Foundation to the whole UMass community.

BUSINESS SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Undergraduate students interested in applying to the School of Business Administration should hand in their applications by November 5. Students can check on the status of their application between Nov. 8-12. Applications and other relevant info can be obtained in SBA 211.

CASIAC STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting for all student counselors Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in E-20.

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the registrar's office from 10-12 and 1-3 Mon. through Friday through the semester.

ERA SUPPORTERS WANTED

The Amherst ERA Committee is looking for persons willing to distribute materials and literature for two hours at a time in Amherst neighborhoods until the whole of Amherst has been canvassed. Stop in at the Democratic Headquarters, 37 S. Pleasant, above Mathew's Shoes between 3 and 3:30 for instructions. Call Pepper (549-6545) for more info.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY

Invites you to a fashion show sponsored by the Weathervan. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Rides will be provided 15 before the party. Call: 545-2092 or 545-0162.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Our final meeting before the election will be held this evening at 7:30 in Rm. 803 CC. Be sure to attend as this meeting is very important.

GSEU GENERAL MEETING

General meeting of the GSEU to be held Thursday, October 28, 7:30 in Room 620, Thompson.

LOST

Family's Lord Elgin watch with gold and silver band in Worcester DC. REWARD. Please call Dan, 546-4300.

LOST

One green wallet lost. Generous Reward. Contact Henry Brechter, 253-3514.

LOST

A scrimshaw necklace on Fri., October 22, between NOPE Gym and the Pub. Call John 6-5092. REWARD.

LOST

Desperate! Lost leather pocketbook with glasses and other personal things. Curry Hicks locker room. Please! Return to the CC Desk or call 6-5559.

LOST

Five-month-old female dog. Mostly brown, some tan, white chest and paws. A little scruffy-looking, friendly, Answers to Apache. Call 549-1219.

FOUND

Female German Shepherd pup, 6-mo-old. Hit by car in front of Hasbrouck, hurt badly. Call Hampshire Vet Hospital at 256-8133 to claim.

FOUND

Nice orange umbrella in the CC. Call Mitch at 549-6460.

FOUND

In front of Fraaklin Dining Commons, glasses in a case. Also on Fearing Street — a watch. Call 6-9640.

FOUND

Eye-glasses found at Worcester D.C. light blue frame in soft light beige carrying pouch.

COM DIS SENIORS

Have questions about grad school? There is a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Bartlett No. 206; Dr. Duffy will speak.

MAMA MILTON'S

Get on down to the CCA from 9 until 1 tonight for the best time of your life with Mama Milton's Jug Band and Show. See you there!

MASS FAIR SHARE

Mass Fair Share needs election day volunteers to help pass out info on ques. No. 7, uniform election rates, at voting places in N'ton. Any persons interested should call Don Michak at 586-4286 or call Mass Fair Share in Springfield at 781-4110.

GAY HALLOWEEN DISCO

The People's Gay Allinace will sponsor a Halloween Disco Thurs., Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-1 a.m. at Farley Lodge. There will be a prize for the best costume. A $1.50 donation is requested. Free beer and cider will be served. For more info call 5-0154.

IMPORTANT INFORMATIONAL MEETING

There will be important informational meetings today about figure skating in Boyden, Room 249 at 12:20 and 9:30 p.m.

KRISHNA YOGA SOCIETY FIRST WEEKLY MEETING

Free vegetarian Feast Meeting and Bhakti-Yoga course, followed by questions and answers. Thur., Oct. 28, 6-8:30, CC 804. EVERYONE WELCOME!

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 177 CC.

NAIADS

Video Tapes will be shown of previous NAIAD'S performances Thurs., Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. Please attend if possible.

POETRY PLEASE

BELOW THE SALT is waiting for your creativity. Submit for this week's issue before 7 p.m. today. BTS's desk, *Collegian*, CC basement.

PRE-MEDS: MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Eugene Horn, Dean of Admissions of Albany Medical School will speak Thurs. nite at 7:15 in CC 165. A must meeting for pre-med's.

PSYCH UNDERGRADS

There will be a brief but important meeting tonight in Tobin 423 at 7 p.m. for all CUSP members and interested students. Here is a chance to become involved in your major.

JUGGLING IN THE COSMOS

Tonight and every Wed. night. First floor CC, 7:30. Ball-dropping beginners welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be an important, mandatory meeting for all members at 7 p.m., tonight in CC 174. Nominations will be accepted for the office of Business Manager. New members welcome.

SCIFI PARTY

The Science Fiction Society's Halloween Party will take place tonight at 7 p.m. Punch and munchies provided. BYOB and a friend. Costumes, too.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight in CC 169 at 6:30 p.m. Details and cost of Key Largo, Fla. Intersession Dives are to be discussed. For more info call 546-4076.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All university women are invited to a rush party at Sigma Sigma Sigma tonight at 7:15. Come and have fun. Call 253-9066 or 545-0046 for rides and info.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will have a meeting Thurs. at 3 p.m. in the 4th floor Herter elevator lounge. All those planning to go to New York should be there.

SPECTRUM

UMASS Fine Arts Magazine is now located in 106 CC thru *Collegian* office.

WIZARD OF OZ

Halloween Special $.99 WIZARD OF OZ on Halloween Sunday, Oct. 31, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. from silver screen also LOVE & ANARCHY 10-29 — 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 $.99.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Dungeons and Dragons, Borodino, Waterloo, Panzer Leader, Napoleon Quads. Come to the CC 803 tonight from 5-12. All welcome.

UMASS SKI PATROL

The Patrol will meet in Room 805-809 CC at 7 p.m. SHARP. Be there!

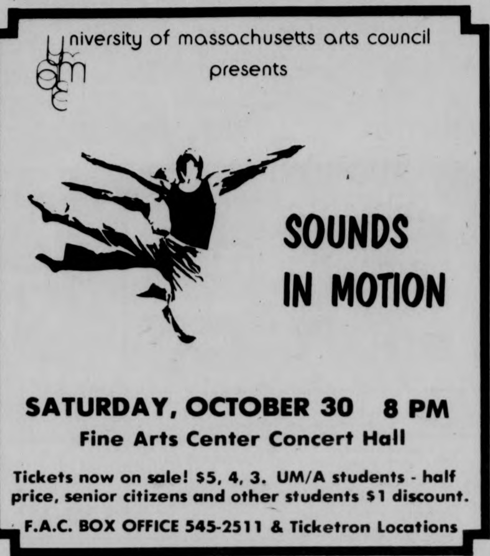
university of massachusetts arts council
presents
SOUNDS IN MOTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

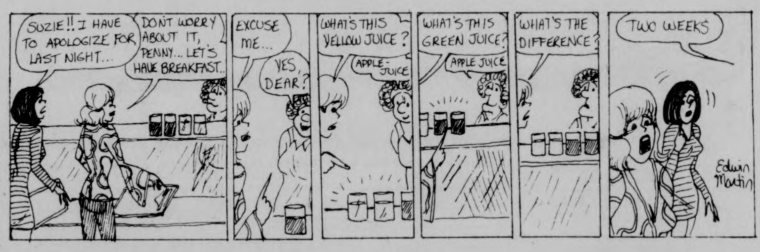
SUZIE!! I HAVE TO APOLOGIZE FOR LAST NIGHT...
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, PENNY... LET'S HAVE BREAKFAST...
EXCUSE ME...
YES, DEAR?
WHAT'S THIS YELLOW JUICE?
APPLE-JUICE
WHAT'S THIS GREEN JUICE?
APPLE JUICE
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
TWO WEEKS
Edwin Martin

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

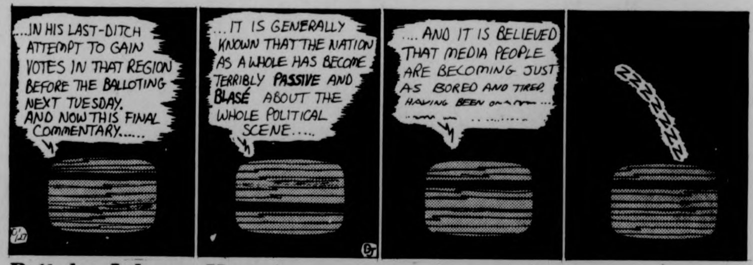
...IN HIS LAST-DITCH ATTEMPT TO GAIN VOTES IN THAT REGION BEFORE THE BALLOTING NEXT TUESDAY. AND NOW THIS FINAL COMMENTARY......
...IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN THAT THE NATION AS A WHOLE HAS BECOME TERRIBLY PASSIVE AND BLASÉ ABOUT THE WHOLE POLITICAL SCENE....
....AND IT IS BELIEVED THAT MEDIA PEOPLE ARE BECOMING JUST AS BORED AND TIRED HAVING BEEN ON...
ZZZZZZZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

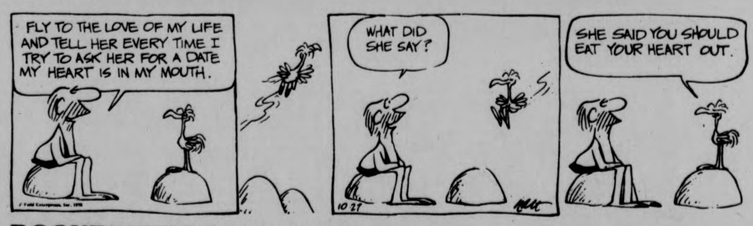
FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER EVERY TIME I TRY TO ASK HER FOR A DATE MY HEART IS IN MY MOUTH.
WHAT DID SHE SAY?
SHE SAID YOU SHOULD EAT YOUR HEART OUT.
10-27

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

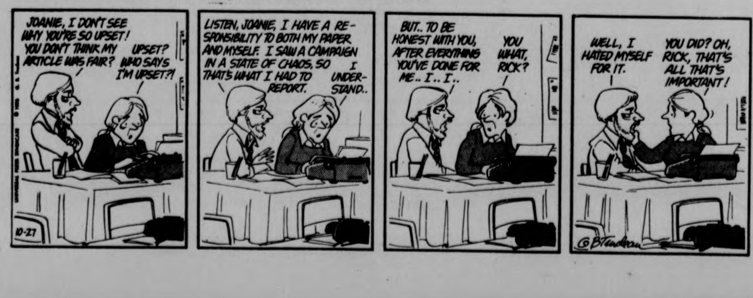
JOANIE, I DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE SO UPSET! YOU DON'T THINK MY ARTICLE WAS FAIR?
UPSET? WHO SAYS I'M UPSET?!
LISTEN, JOANIE, I HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO BOTH MY PAPER AND MYSELF. I SAW A CAMPAIGN IN A STATE OF CHAOS, SO THAT'S WHAT I HAD TO REPORT.
I UNDERSTAND..
BUT.. TO BE HONEST WITH YOU, AFTER EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE FOR ME.. I.. I..
YOU WHAT, RICK?
WELL, I HATED MYSELF FOR IT.
YOU DID? OH, RICK, THAT'S ALL THAT'S IMPORTANT!
10-27
© BTrudeau

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Ringing of bells
5 Food fish
9 Massachusetts seaport
14 Rectangular pier
15 Pine fruit
16 Aristotle's teacher
17 Insane: Slang
18 Forelimb bone
19 Right-hand page
20 Numerical prefix
21 Supporter of paper money
23 Military zones
25 Signs a contract: Informal
26 Actor --- Rogers
27 Resounded
29 Gratuity
32 Language of old
35 Organ of flight
36 Having great scope
37 Dull pain
38 Harsh sound
39 Prayer sign-off
40 Propagated
41 Guido ----: It. baroque painter
42 Assert as an excuse
43 Survey
44 Individual inclination
45 Female deer
46 Director ---- Schary
48 Fabulous being
52 Detective's field
56 "What'll --?"
57 Detested
58 Desire greatly
59 Wading bird
60 Lengthwise
61 Vide ----: See before
62 Parasitic arachnid
63 Compact
64 Allowance of fodder
65 Exceed

DOWN
1 Trousers
2 Accustom: Var.
3 Section under the roof
4 Spanish article
5 Flurry about
6 Craters
6 ---- of Cleves
8 Mr. Rusk
9 Appeared suddenly
10 Smart ----: Conceited person
11 Has too much to do: 2 words
12 Feminine suffix
13 Secure
21 ---- squad
22 Night on the town
24 Attempted
27 Pleasantly gay
28 Opponent
30 Fancy
31 Remain unsettled
32 Black ----: Large dogs: Informal
33 Territory of Brazil
34 Letters to --- ------
35 Small bird
36 The Prince of -----
38 Golf course feature
42 Small equine
44 Ship section
45 Mulish
47 Presages
48 ----- Carlo
49 Shinbone
50 Redacts
51 Flowers
52 Converse
53 Death rattle
54 Norwegian man's name
55 Solitary
59 Small demon

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

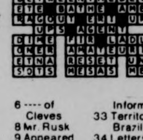

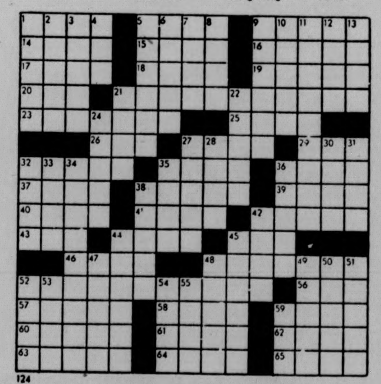

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Teach Law"; "Moral Education and Legal Issues"; and "Vandalism: There Are Some Answers."

Registration must be made by mail before tomorrow and costs $7.50, including lunch. Further information is available from Gail Sorenson at 253-3583 or 545-2155 or in Eastern Massachusetts, Don Salvucci at 963-0632.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, October 27 — Born today, you are one of the spiritual "growers" of the world. Never satisfied with your own character development, your own basic nature, you are ever searching, attempting, seeking, in an effort to improve the inner self. Few are aware of your struggle, for you are exceptionally reserved about it, going about your business in ways that belie to all observers any inner turmoil you may feel. You have a need to serve others and would do well in those fields that fall under the heading of "social work." On the other hand, your own dissatisfactions could prove a drawback in such work, for it could rub off on those who are already dissatisfied enough.

One who deals as well in abstract terms as in the concrete, you should be able to add something of value to anything in which you become involved. You will only have to take care that you don't allow a certain natural depression of spirit to lessen your enjoyment in what you do and, in the process, blunt your talent. It is quite possible that without professional guidance as to how to harness your emotional responses profitably to the purpose of your career, you could fail, in spite of your tremendous abilities.

Imaginative and quick to see ends in beginnings, you should have little difficulty discovering practical applications for what may initially appear to be impractical ideas. Your genuine concern for those with whom you work should make your relationships on the employment scene more conducive to productivity than might at first seem possible. Indeed, productivity improves with those relationships, so it is important that you continually seek to strengthen them.

Thursday, October 28

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Prove yourself worthy of your reputation for being an "idea man." Come to the rescue of one hampered by a lack of imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Consider the question of benefits of a material nature before committing yourself to a new project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You would do well to withdraw peaceably from the present situation on the home front. New challenges arise late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your problems are not unique. To think of them as special to you may be to prolong finding a solution indefinitely.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19) — Unless you are in good physical and mental shape today, you cannot hope to meet a challenge from the opposition during afternoon hours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Considerable disappointment may make this a day you would prefer to forget. Even so, you would do well to remember where your error lay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Plans for a new project may have to be changed in a hurry. Make your peace with an old enemy and begin at once to work for joint profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Suspicion makes this a particularly difficult time for you. A feeling of mistrust where an old friend is concerned causes you suffering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Analyse the present situation on the home front before you attempt to do anything about it. Otherwise, you could make matters worse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Courteous behavior is the key to success in personal relationships today. Don't hang back when it comes to expressing your thanks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An old acquaintance may take up more of your leisure time than you have to spare. Ask for a rain check for latter-day activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The appearance of livelihood may fool another into being careless with your material goods. Reveal your financial situation -- for your own good.

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Gay alliance to sponsor disco

The People's Gay Alliance of UMass will sponsor a large Halloween Disco tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 at Farley Lodge (located next to Alumni Stadium).

There will be a prize for the best costume. A $1.50 donation is requested. Free beer and cider will be served. This is open to all friends in the Five-College area academic community. For more information, call 545-0154.

Classical piano recital tonight

Estela Olevsky, professor of piano in the UMass Department of Music and Dance, will present a recital tonight at 8:00. The recital will be held in Bowker Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

Selections on the program will range from the 18th century to the 20th century and include some of the most important pieces in the piano literature. On the program are: Mozart's *Variations on a Minuet by DuPort;* Chopin's *Sonata in B minor;* Alban Berg's *Sonata; Two Intermizzi* by Brahms; and the *Mephisto Waltz* by Liszt.

Olevsky has been teaching piano at UMass since 1968 and has appeared in concert at the University in chamber music as well as solo recitals.

Health discussed at Women's Center

The Central Area Women's Center is sponsoring the Health Education office in a presentation of Women's Health Issues tonight at 7:30 in the center at 119-B Baker off the first floor lobby.

Topics of discussion will be contraception, DES, rape, the activated consumer, women and alcohol, vaginitis and other infections, feminine hygiene and abortion. All women (and men, if interested) are urged to attend — and support the center.

For further information, call Linda Fuller at 545-1947 or Paula Russo at 546-6046.

'Hay Fever' at Dickinson Hall

The Hampshire College production of "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward will be presented at the Performing Arts Center of Emily Dickinson Hall tonight, tomorrow, Friday and Sunday.

Directed by Sabrina Hamilton, the play is a comedy about an eccentric family living in England in the 1930s. It is the first of seven shows to be presented at the college this fall.

Others include "USA" by Paul Shyre, "An Evening at the Cafe Voltaire," "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, "Blood Wedding" by Lorca, a Hampshire College Dance Concert, and scenes by directing class students.

Ticket reservations for "Hay Fever" may be made in person at Emily Dickinson Hall or by calling 549-4600, extension 351.

Prices are $1.50 for members of the Hampshire Community, $2.00 for others.

Comm. seniors meeting today

There will be a meeting today for all Communication Disorders seniors interested in finding out more about graduate school. The meeting will be held at 4:00 in Bartlett 206 and will feature Dr. Duffy as speaker.

Art guild offers variety of courses

The City Art Guild, Inc. will begin its second Fall session of classes Nov. 1. A wide variety of courses in the Fine Arts including Drawing, Painting, Pottery, Photography, Design, Weaving, Printmaking, Calligraphy, Music, Opera and Theatre for adults and children will be offered.

Registration runs now through Friday at the Guild office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (160 Main St. Northampton) or by mail (P.O. Box 383 Northampton).

For information, call or write the Guild.

Panel discussion on 'image of elderly'

"Growing Older and Wiser in Amherst: Are We Giving the Elderly A False Image?" is the title of a panel discussion to be broadcast tonight at 8:00 on cable channel 8 in Amherst.

Panelists include Evelyn Sears, president of the Western Mass. Association of Councils on Aging, Barbara Griffith, Amherst Council on Aging executive director, Barbara Turner, UMass School of Human Development, and Kim Townsend, Amherst College English professor.

This show is part of the Humanities and Public Policy in Amherst series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

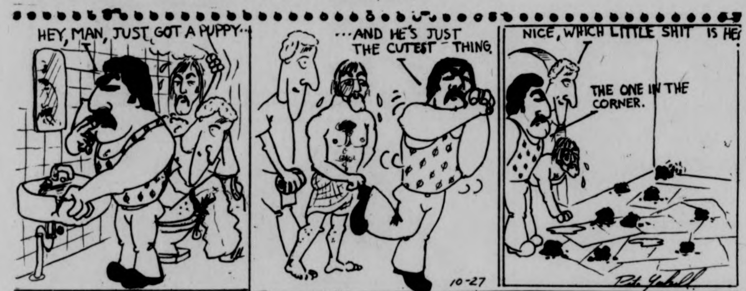
HEY, MAN, JUST GOT A PUPPY..
...AND HE'S JUST THE CUTEST THING
NICE, WHICH LITTLE SHIT IS HE?
THE ONE IN THE CORNER.
10-27

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

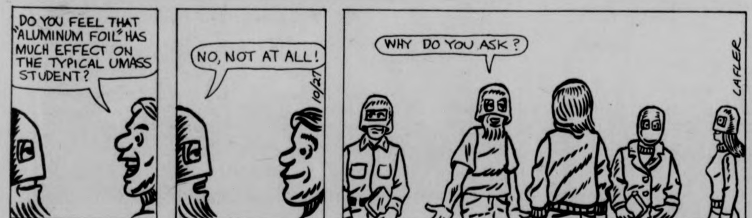
DO YOU FEEL THAT "ALUMINUM FOIL" HAS MUCH EFFECT ON THE TYPICAL UMASS STUDENT?
NO, NOT AT ALL!
WHY DO YOU ASK?
LAFLER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

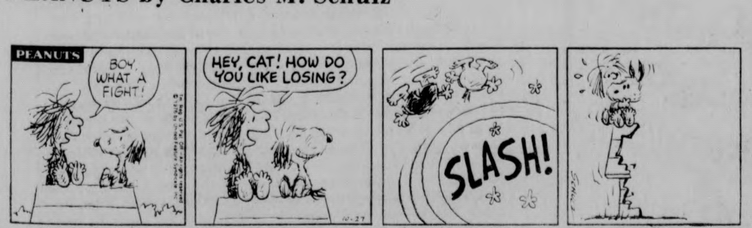
PEANUTS
BOY, WHAT A FIGHT!
HEY, CAT! HOW DO YOU LIKE LOSING?
SLASH!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

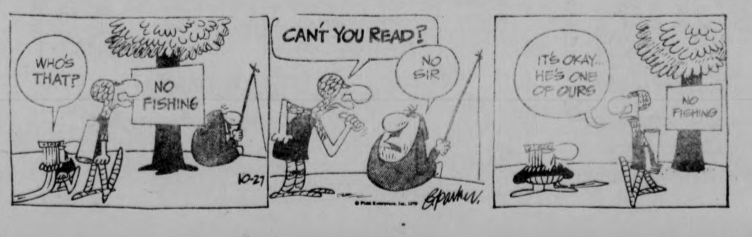

halloween masks and decorations
AT
A.J. HASTINGS
NEWS DEALER AND STATIONER
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

Local Television

5:00 18 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Dilemma"
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Famed For Murder"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "McCabe"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Joey"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Runaways"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIALS
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "The Museum"
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Run Sam, Run"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "A Man Alone"
38 IRONSIDE "Accident"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Werewolf"
18 LIVING FAITH
24 THE FOURTH STATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Snow White Affair"
22 30 CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 57 VISIONS "The War Widow"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Anniversary" Part II.
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Drop"
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH... IRVING WALLACE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Stolen On Demand"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 VOICE OF FAITH
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Dora"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

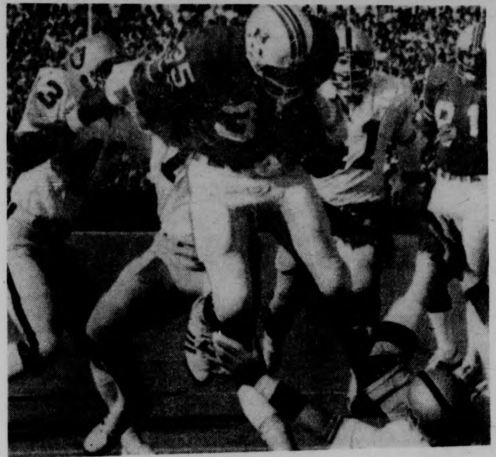

Patriot fullback Jess Phillips bulls his way past Oakland Raider defenders in early season action Schaeffer Stadium. The Pats backfield has been outstanding so far. UPI

Patriots to reach playoffs? Just remember the letdowns

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The temptation is so strong to predict the New England Patriots will reach the playoffs, the more impulsive persons among us might even reserve plane tickets for a mid-January flight to Pasadena, Calif.

And why not be optimistic, even giddy, in assessing the Patriots' chances of participating in post-season play for the first time since entering the National Football League?

Here's why not:

The Patriots have let us down more times than a department store elevator. Each year since 1966, their last winning season, the Patriots have promised great things but delivered disappointment. At least the awful seasons, such as last year when they were 3-11, were easier to take because the fans got early warning of the impending failure.

But who among the Patriots' faithful does not still wear the scars of 1974, does not smart at every replay of Bob Windsor's career-ending catch that capped the team's last important win of the season? Who does not remember the hope of 1972, when sophomore Jim Plunkett was supposed to be even better than he had been the previous autumn in fashioning a 6-8 record?

No, we won't be caught up in this Spirit of '76 or these young Patriot upstarts. We will shrug off the consecutive wins over Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland as a mutation or blame Swine flu for weakening the opposition. We will point to the Baltimore and Detroit losses and say, "See, those are the real Patriots."

We'll talk about the Buffalo win as if it were a loss — citing sloppy play, five fumbles, missed extra points and a disorganized foe.

Under no circumstances shall we look at the second half of this schedule, which shows three tough games against Miami, Denver and Baltimore and four supposedly easy contests against the Buffalo, the New York Jets, Tampa Bay and New Orleans.

We will keep from checking AFC opponents schedules which show that Houston still must play Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh twice and that the Bengals also must face Oakland Los Angeles and the Steelers.

Instead, we will force ourselves again to look at those scars of 1974 and reminisce about six losses in the last seven games. We will recite the litany of injuries to key personnel and expect the worst to happen again this year.

We fully will expect any affliction that strikes suicidal Steve Grogan, from beri-beri to a toppling goalpost.

We're ready for your second half swoon even if we don't know how you will accomplish it. Maybe your flight to Miami next Saturday will be hijacked to Cuba where you will be detained until February. Maybe you will win the remaining seven games, only to have some college superspy learn that Grogan is bionic and force you to forfeit the victories.

Michigan still on top; BC lands 18th spot

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Top-ranked Michigan's impressive 35-0 victory over Indiana last week caught the fancy of UPI's coaching board, too, as the unbeaten Wolverines received 38 of a possible 42 first place votes in the weekly balloting.

Michigan collected a total of 416 points while the Wolverines' "well-oiled machine" rolled toward a Rose Bowl invitation with its seventh straight victory.

1. Michigan (38) (7-0)
2. Pittsburgh (3) (7-0)
3. UCLA (1) (6-0-1)
4. Southern California (5-1)
5. Maryland (7-0)
6. Texas Tech (5-0)
7. Georgia (6-1)
8. Ohio State (5-1-1)
9. Nebraska (5-1-1)
10. Missouri (5-2)
11. Notre Dame (5-1)
12. Florida (5-1)
13. Oklahoma (5-1-1)
14. Arkansas (4-1)
15. Oklahoma State (4-2)
16. Colorado (4-3)
17. Texas (3-1-1)
18. (Tie) Alabama (5-2)
18. (Tie) Boston College (5-1)
18. (Tie) Cincinnati (6-0)

"I'm glad we don't have to play them the next two years," said Indiana coach Lee Corso of the awesome Michigan alignment.

Michigan's remaining regular season schedule has games against Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State. Woody Hayes' Buckeyes (5-1-1) rate the only chance among the four of stopping the Wolverines.

Pittsburgh, also 7-0, received three first place votes along with 372 points and third-rated UCLA, 6-0-1, registered 334 points while picking up the other first place nomination.

The Pitt Panthers humbled Navy, 45-0, as Tony Dorsett set an NCAA rushing record by breaking Archie Griffin's offensive career mark. President Ford was impressed by the performance, too. The president met with Dorsett Tuesday during a campaign swing and congratulated the Heisman Trophy candidate on his football statistics.

Southern California was elevated two notches to fourth place and Maryland made a similar surge from seventh to fifth place in the rankings. Texas Tech moved from ninth to sixth and Georgia climbed from 10th to seventh place. Ohio State remained eighth this week; Nebraska, third last week, skidded to ninth after losing to Missouri, which vaulted six rungs to 10th place.

Notre Dame led the second 10, followed by Florida in 12th place, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Texas. Alabama, Boston College and Cincinnati were in a three-way tie for 18th place. Oklahoma, upset by Oklahoma State, slipped from fifth to 13th place.

Nicklaus top money winner

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Jack Nicklaus, although sitting out last week's Southern Open, has retained his money-winning lead on the PGA tour with earnings of $266,438.

Ben Crenshaw, who had a chance to overtake Nicklaus in the tourney at Columbus, Ga., won only $924 by trying for 25th place and remains second in total earnings for the year with $257,758.

Hale Irwin is a close third with $252,718 while Hubert Green, who finished second in the Southern Open, is next with $225,656.

Completing the top 10 are Al Geiberger ($194,821), J. C. Snead ($192,645), Ray Floyd ($178,318), David Graham ($176,174), Don January ($163,622) and Jerry Pate ($150,727).

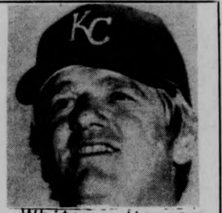

Whitey Herzog, manager of the Kansas City Royals was named the UPI's American League Manager of the Year. He got 14 votes as compared to 10 for Billy Martin.

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Spaghetti

Grinders

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With this coupon
25¢ OFF
A Small Pizza

With this coupon
25¢ OFF
A Large Pizza

Just a Note:
... We brought in lots of Women's Sweaters & Pants From our Chicopee store ... all Reduced Drastically!!

WEAR-HOUSE

201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

GLEASON'S has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of *WOOLRICH* wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by *WIGWAM*. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of *DUO FOLD* 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to *GLEASON'S*) is our famous *DON GLEASON'S* Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, *GLEASON'S* carries only the best — *NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7* and *JAN SPORT*. Come to *GLEASON'S* and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.

Don Gleason's
CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.

PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 5:00 Sat.

The Midnight Madness sale — Thursday, October 28 — with prices so low they'll give you goosebumps.

From noon to midnight, we'll have a different item on sale every hour — at prices no one in the area can beat. Plus, we'll give you an *extra* 10% off if you come in wearing a costume. And that's the kind of deal you can't say boo to.

12 NOON-1 P.M.

Savings on Portable Cassette recorders, radios, and radio/recorders.

		Reg.	Sale
Meriton CT-325	Portable Cassette recorder	$ 49.95	$ 39.95
Sanyo M-2552A	Portable Cassette recorder	44.95	39.95
Sanyo M-2402	AM/FM portable cassette recorder	69.95	59.95
Sanyo RP-5050	AM/FM portable radio	12.95	9.95

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

1 P.M.-2 P.M.

Headphones. Head on down for some super deals on headphones.

		Reg.	Sale
Superex TL-3	Stereo phones	$ 40.00	$ 24.00
Sennheiser HD 400	Super light stereo phones	29.95	22.88
Koss Pro 4AA	Stereo phones	65.00	35.00
25' Headphone extension		4.49	2.99

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

2 P.M.-3 P.M.

Pioneer — Save 15 to 50% on Pioneer Speakers, Receivers, Tape decks, and turntables.

		Reg.	Sale
Pioneer SX-434	30 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	$250.00	$167.50
Pioneer Project-60	8" two-way speaker system	79.95 each	39.95 each
Pioneer CTF-2121	Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck	199.95	167.00
Pioneer SX-1250	320 Watt AM/FM Stereo receiver	900.00	599.00
Pioneer PL-112D	Belt drive manual turntable	100.00	77.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

Cartridges — Trade-in your HO-HUM Cartridge for one that really sings or buy one at our super sale price.

	Reg.	Sale	Trade-in
Stanton 500E	$ 35.00	$ 26.00	$ 19.00
Stanton 680EE	62.50	44.00	36.00
Audio Technica AT 77E	45.00	34.00	22.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

Turntables — Save up to 40% on turntables.

		Reg.	Sale
Sanyo TP-600 SA	Belt drive semi-automatic	$129.95	$ 79.88
Pioneer PLA-45 D	Belt drive fully automatic	175.00	129.95
Technics SL-1500	Direct Drive	200.00	169.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

5 P.M.-6 P.M.

CB and Scanner — Save up to 1/3 on CB's and Scanners

		Reg.	Sale
Hy-gain I	23 channel CB	$139.95	$ 99.95
Lafayette Micro 723	23 Channel CB	119.95	79.88
Lafayette HB 525F	23 Channel CB	179.95	129.00
Bearcat 4 (all band scanner)		179.95	118.00
Bearcat 101 (no crystals needed all band scanner)		349.95	273.75

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

6 P.M.-7 P.M. THE OTHER STUFF

SURPRISE SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST — THAT YOU CAN CARRY OFF AT FRIGHTENINGLY LOW PRICES.

7 P.M.-8 P.M.

Tape Deck — Cassettes, Reel-to-Reel, 8 Track Cartridges. Super Savings on tape decks.

		Reg.	Sale
TEAC A-170	Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	$239.95	$187.00
TEAC A-400	Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck	329.95	279.00
SANYO RD-4553	Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck	169.95	149.00
TEAC A-2300S	7" reel-to-reel deck	579.95	449.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

8 P.M.-9 P.M.

Speakers

		Reg.	Sale
ESS Fortura 8H	Heil with 8" woofer	$139.00	$ 99.88
KLH 317	10" 2-way speaker system	119.95	79.00
JBL L-100	Studio Monitor	333.00	256.00
B.I.C. Venturi Formula 4	10" 3-way	159.00	120.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

9 P.M.-10 P.M.

Receivers, Amps, and Tuners

		Reg.	Sale
Onkyo A-7022	96 watt stereo integrated Amp	$359.95	$298.00
Onkyo T-4055	AM/FM Stereo Tuner	219.95	199.95
Harman-Kardon TA-600	76 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	399.95	297.00
Pioneer 434	AM/FM Stereo Receiver	250.00	167.50

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

10 P.M.-11 P.M.

Super Hot Specials

		Reg.	Sale
Pioneer SX-550	40 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	$250.00	$179.00
Harmon-Kardon H/K 2000	Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck	399.95	299.88
KLH 331	8" two-way speaker system	79.95	49.88
B.I.C. Formula II	8" three-way speaker system	119.50	75.00
Garrard Z2000B	Belt drive automatic turntable with Shure M-91ED cartridge	314.90	159.88
Lafayette HB-625	with Hy-Gain Hellcat X antenna — 23 channel CB radio	219.88	125.00

MANY OTHERS ON SALE
Pioneer SX-550 (2 per store)

11 P.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

Super Hot Specials

		Reg.	Sale
Bose 301	Direct reflecting speaking system		$ 79.00 each
Pioneer PL-115D	Belt drive semi-automatic turntable		99.88 each
Pioneer SX 450	30 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	200.00	139.95
Technics SA 5160	44 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	250.00	149.88
ESS Fortura M 1200	12" with Heil air motion transformer pedestal speaker system	327.00	199.88
B.I.C. 980	Belt drive automatic turntable	199.95	109.88

MANY OTHERS ON SALE
Pioneer SX 450 (2 per store)
Technics SA 5160 (1 per store)

Continuous specials at prices that scare even us. Take up to three months till 1st payment or use Mastercharge, BankAmericard or American Express.

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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

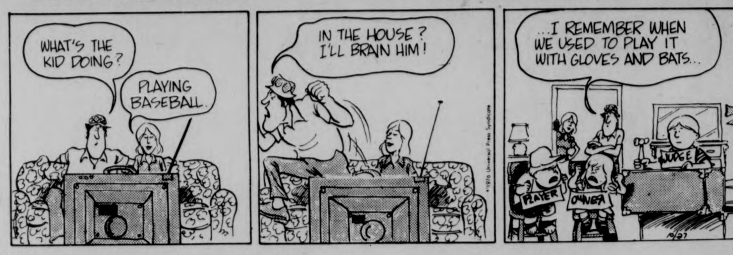
WHAT'S THE KID DOING?
PLAYING BASEBALL.
IN THE HOUSE? I'LL BRAIN HIM!
...I REMEMBER WHEN WE USED TO PLAY IT WITH GLOVES AND BATS...
PLAYER
OWNER
JUDGE
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10/27

Where are they now?

UMies now in pro football

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on former UMass athletes now active in professional sports.

The pro football season is half over now, and the midway point sees three ex-UMass football players currently active within its ranks. At the beginning of pre-season training camp, the various NFL rosters listed four UMass veterans among their members, but one was cut just prior to the opening game. The athletes are all on NFC teams, and Profiles on them follow:

Possibly the greatest receiver in UMass history played for the then-Redmen in the early and mid-1960's. In his three varsity seasons here, tight end Milt Morin was named to three consecutive all-Yankee Conference teams. Morin also did the UMass placekicking during his final season (1965).

Morin set several records which still stand in the UMass books, including most touchdown passes received in a game (two, which he did twice) and most yardage gained on passes received in a game (181). He also ranks among the leaders in most passes received in a game (nine).

Upon his 1966 graduation, Morin was chosen by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL in the collegiate draft. He spent ten excellent years with them, and was named to the NFL All-Pro team several times. He was a starter for the Browns almost since his arrival in training camp, and he held the job through last season.

However, Cleveland is on a rebuilding kick, and decided to drop Morin in training camp this year. The 32-year-old then chose to retire from pro football all together. He now resides in Hadley.

Coach Vic Fusia also saw another one of his men go on to stardom in the pros. A man who made a big mark on pro football in more ways than one, Greg Landry, is still plying his trade with the Detroit Lions.

Landry was the prototype of the scrambling quarterback in pro football, a mold into which many signal-callers are now shaping themselves with success. (Witness Steve Grogan) At UMass, Landry set and still holds a bevy of records, including most rushing attempts in a career (485 in 27 games), best seasonal passing percentage (.623) and most total offense in one game (396 yards). He ranks second in most career yards gained rushing (4632), most career yards gained passing (3131), most career passes attempted (445), most career passes completed (242), total offense in one season (4763), and best career passing percentage (.544). He was also named to three All-Yankee Conference teams.

Steve Schubert

Landry is in his ninth year with Detroit, and is having a healthy year thus far. He has paid the price for his daring on the field to the tune of three knee operations. However, he once again is the starting Lions QB, as long-time backup Bill Munson retired during training camp. Landry led Detroit to the playoffs in 1971, and also set a record that season for most rushing yardage gained by a pro quarterback.

Current coach Dick MacPherson has watched two of his fine wide receivers latch on with pro teams. Steve Schubert, class of 1973, is with the NFC Chicago Bears.

Schubert was all-Yankee Conference, all-New England, and a Kodak All-American in his senior year here. Upon graduation, he signed with the New England Patriots and spent the season with a minor league team. He made the Pats the following year and played in ten games, mostly on specialty teams. He did manage to catch a touchdown pass against the Minnesota Vikings, though.

Schubert's pro career looked bleak in 1975, as the Patriots cut him. But he hooked on with the Bears, and got into 12 games. He was again used mostly on punt and kickoff returns squads, but did catch five passes good for 68 yards.

The 5'10", 185-pound flanker also ranks high in the UMass record books. He is second in most passes received in a season (45), most passes received in a game (nine), most touchdown passes received in a season (nine), and most career yards gained on passes received (1424). Schubert is now 25 years old.

The man who holds virtually all of the UMass receiving records ahead of Schubert is Tim Berra. The diminutive flanker caught 99 passes in his stay here, gained 1486 yards on those catches and 922 of that yardage in one season. He also caught 62 aerials in the 1973 campaign. He received 15 touchdown tosses in his career, with 12 of them coming in '73. He also made all-Yankee Conference in 1973.

Tim Berra, the son of Yankee coach Yogi Berra, graduated in 1974 and was drafted by the AFC Baltimore Colts. He spent two seasons with them before being cut, and is now on the injured reserve roster of the NFC New York Giants. He has yet to see action this season.

Next Week: The pro basketball players.

Erving packs arenas

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — The New Orleans Jazz, who set the National Basketball Association attendance record with 26,511 fans for a game last year against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers, believe the NBA's new "Doctor" may help them break that record.

The Doctor agrees.

The Doctor, of course, is "Dr. J," Julius Erving, who joined the NBA this year in its merger with the American Basketball Association.

Late of the New York Nets, whom he left in a $6 million deal involving the Nets, the Philadelphia 76ers and himself, Erving said his signing has already helped the 76ers financially.

"I think a lot of season tickets have been sold at home since I've been signed, and you know, that's money in the bank," Erving said.

The Jazz sold 18,000 tickets by midday for Tuesday night's game against Philadelphia and expected to finish close to the record. They said there are 40,000 seats at the Louisiana Superdome which are "basketball viewable" and they set up giant-screen closed-circuit television for upper-level fans.

"If we do 30,000 tonight, we'll have an accurate idea of what we can do in terms of giant crowds," said Tom Willingham, sales manager.

During the exhibition season, the Jazz sold more than 12,000 tickets for a game with the Nets — even though it was announced a week before the contest that Erving would not play.

Is there a Doctor in the house? Ex-UMass basketball star Julius Erving, the new "six million dollar man" will now be dazzling basketball fans with the Philadelphia '76ers.

Owens seeks return

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — Fullback Steve Owens, who retired before the season amid reports he did not get along with ex-coach Rick Forzano, has indicated to the Detroit Lions he would like to try another comeback next summer.

The 1969 Heisman Trophy winner has not played since receiving a knee injury on Thanksgiving Day in 1974. He sat out last season and said his knee caused him to retire this year prior to the start of the regular season.

"He has indicated he would like to come back next year," general manager Russ Thomas of the Lions disclosed Tuesday. "He talked with Tommy (interim coach Hudspeth) two weeks ago."

The fact Detroit is even interested in the possible return of its one-time 1,000-yard gainer lends credence to reports Owens and Forzano, who has since resigned, did not get along.

The former Oklahoma All-American is back in Norman, Okla., where he works the Sooners' radio games.

"It would be tough for him to come back now — we've played seven games and he would have to get into playing shape,"

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Coach Russ Kidd will make some changes in his lineup when the booters meet Westfield St. tonight. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
FIELD HOCKEY — UMass 1, Plymouth State 0

TODAY
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Westfield St. *Away* 7:30
JV VOLLEYBALL — vs. Berkshire *Home* 7:00

TOMORROW
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Smith *Away* 8:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 7:00

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Soccer

Minutemen invade Westfield

There are some new elements for the UMass soccer team to deal with when the Minutemen visit Westfield State tonight for a 7:30 match.

Of prime importance is the astroturf that UMass will play on for the first time this year.

"We're going to bring three or four different kinds of shoes and try them all before the game to see which one grips the field best," said coach Russ Kidd. "If it is raining, then the condition of the field will become even more important."

Coach Kidd announced Monday that he was making some changes in his lineup for the Westfield game. Michael Parsons will shift from his customary fullback position to a forward spot, on account of the desperate need for more offense. Taking his place a fullback will be Pat Veale or Mark Vassalotti.

"I was hopeful during the first half of the season that Parsons would be selected as an All-New England Fullback; however, now I don't think he's got a prayer with our record," said Kidd.

Another change will move Joel Mascolo up to the front line and Steve McCauley from sweeper into the halfback spot vacated by Mascolo.

The lineup changes will need adjusting to, but coach Kidd has confidence in his personnel. "We had a good hour scrimmage yesterday using this setup and they moved the ball well," said Kidd.

Perhaps the greatest task the Minutemen must cope with is trying to stop Westfield forward Allie Goncalves. "He's basically a one man team for them," noted Kidd.

The Minutemen will be bolstered by the return of fullback, Ed Niemiec. "If anyone can slow down Goncalves, Ed's the man," said Kidd.

BOOTER BANTER: Westfield is currently ranked second in the Division II ratings, and seventh overall...Amherst high alumnus John Bassalo is a starter for Westfield...Dave Tagliavini will be the third forward (with Mascolo and Parsons)...The Minutemen have no injuries to report...Mark Hanks will start in goal...Westfield is coming off a 4-2 victory over Western New England on Monday....

Heinsohn to drill Celtics

LEXINGTON, MASS. [*UPI*] — Tommy Heinsohn plans to be more drill sergeant than coach until his Boston Celtics shape up.

"This is like going back to Buzzards Bay all over agin," said Heinsohn, suggesting his team is as out of condition as it was the first week of training camp.

"Dave Cowens missed part of the preseason because of back problems; Sidney Wicks came to us overweight and still has some pounds to lose; and Curtis Rowe hasn't worked out much because of a knee injury," he said.

"Because we have the two new guys (Wicks and Rowe) along with Freddy Saunders (a free agent who edged Glenn McDonald out of a job), we have to go over all our plays three more times. It's not the knowing of the plays but the execution of them that we have to work on."

Mike Witowski

Brutality detracts from pro football

Those of you who saw Sunday's football game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys on CBS were provided with an example of what physical, hard-hitting, punishing football is all about.

A look at the rosters exemplifies the size that these teams possess. For instance, on the Bears: Wally Chambers, 6-6, 250, Ron Rydalch, 6-4, 262, Mike Hartenstine, 6-3, 256, and for the Cowboys: Ed "Too Tall" Jones, 6-9, 265, Ralph Neely, 6-6, 2255, Harvey Martin, 6-5, 252.

The linemen fought an intense battle in the trenches; however, some of the most staggering contact was provided by the defensive backs and members of the "specialty teams". The tempo was set early when Dallas running back Robert Newhouse came out of the game limping.

The Cowboy defense was obsessed with trying to stop Bear running back Walter Payton, the league's leading rusher. They played a swarming, gang-tackling brand of defense that led one to believe that Payton would not last the afternoon.

In the second quarter, Bear middle-linebacker Dan Rives left the game holding his forehead. He was administered emergency treatment on the sideline and went back into the game during the next series for the Bear defensive team.

The first-half injuries were indicative of some of the heavy hitting that was going on, however, in the second-half the game turned into an exhibition of a test in brutality. Some of the punishing hits appeared to be carried out with the intention of inflicting injury. This statement is all conjecture on my part, of course, but an analysis of the individual contact involved in four second half injuries, provides fairly strong evidence.

The injuries occurred in a sequence of one for Chicago, then one for Dallas. The Cowboys took the kickoff and shortly thereafter turmoil broke loose. On a play run around the Dallas left end, Cowboy tackle Ralph Neely pulled out of the line and attempted to block Bear cornerback Virgil Livers.

Neely, at his size, shouldn't have had much trouble in preventing the tiny 5-9, 176 lb. Livers from making the tackle; however, for some reason, Neely smashed Livers in the jaw with his elbow. Livers was forced to leave the game, but returned later.

On the next play, the Bears retaliated. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach was blitzed and roughed up by Bear defensive end Mike Hartenstine (6-3, 256 lbs.) Again, the amount of roughness seemed to be excessive, resulting in a broken bone.

In both of these cases, a gross mismatch in physical size combined with wild methods of contact led to injury. Injuries were not just perpetrated by players who enjoyed size advantages. After the Staubach injury, it was the Bears turn again to suffer misfortune and my earlier feeling about Payton not lasting came true.

Dallas safetyman Cliff Harris rushed Payton as he was being tackled by two other Cowboys and pounced onto his legs. Walter suffered an injury to his right ankle and like Staubach was lost to his team for the remainder of the game.

Later in the game, Dallas wide-receiver Golden Richards was knocked flat on the sideline after catching a pass. Two men from the Bear secondary were guilty of this action.

These four examples certainly show that the hitting in this game was overdone. Good, hard hitting, clean football is a pleasure to watch, but when brutality starts developing, it becomes a game of counting the injuries, instead of the touchdowns.

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Collegian Sports

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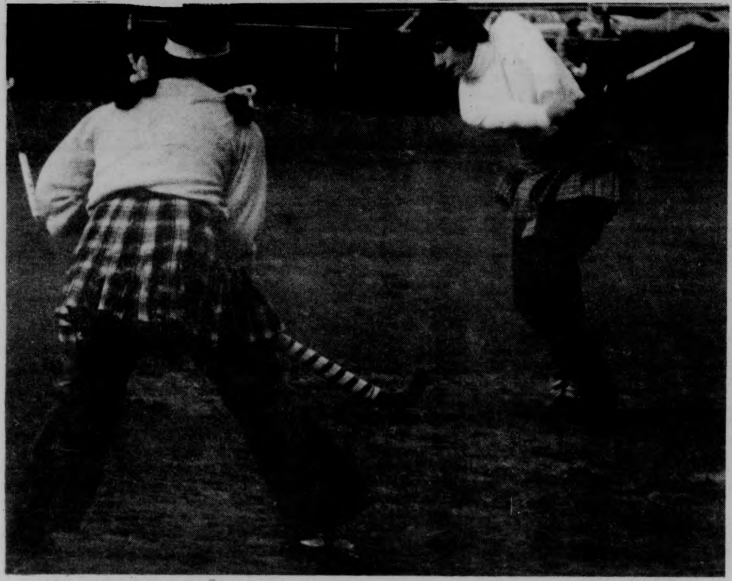

The women's field hockey team kept its winning streak alive yesterday when the stickers shutout Plymouth St., 1-0. (Staff Photo by Laurie Traub)

Stickers blank foes

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team overcame winter conditions yesterday as they won their fourth straight shutout, defeating Plymouth State, 1-0.

The winning goal was scored by Cindy Hartstone seven minutes into the first half.

The Minutemen followed their usual pattern, slowing down in the second half after a strong first half. "We were mostly in control the first half, but we didn't play together well in the second," commented coach Judith Davidson.

Coach Davidson felt that the blustery weather contributed to the lackluster second half. "A day like today really gets to the players, especially when it's so cold they can't hold onto their sticks," she said.

Although Plymouth is not one of the stronger teams that the Minutewomen play. Davidson felt that they were no pushover: "They played a weak first half, but they had a very good goalie and showed some nice passing."

Coach Davidson was pleased with the play of center halfback Karen Zimmerman and sweeper Gayle Hutchinson, as well as goalie Kathy Gipps, (she stopped Plymouth's, 15 shots on goal). The penetration time (inside the 25 yard line), shows further the domination of Plymouth by the Minutewomen, 10 minutes, 7 seconds, to Plymouth's 3 minutes, 17 seconds. The Minutewomen also took 22 shots on goal as compared to Plymouth's previously mentioned 15.

The Minutewomen will play their final away game of the season when they travel to Smith College Thursday night.

Women's cross country

Women eye Easterns in NY

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

In the aftermath of its narrow defeat at the hands (or should I say feet?) of Middlebury College in last Saturday's New England cross country championship, the women's harrier team has spent the weekend and the early part of this week preparing for the Eastern Championship which will be held Saturday at Albany (NY) State College.

Far from being discouraged, the Minutewomen are looking ahead eagerly to this meet, with their attitude probably being best summed up by Julie Lafreniere when she said, "If Middlebury goes there I want to go and get them this time."

Middlebury won't be the only hurdle UMass will have to clear. Penn State, an eastern cross country power and defending NCAA champ, is as strong this year as in the past. With the improvement they've shown, it's not inconceivable that the Minutewomen could run with the Nittany Lionnesses.

A key factor will be the physical condition of the women, particularly Johara Chapman, who was severely hampered by an ear infection in the NE race. Everyone else appears to be healthy, including Debbie Farmer, who is coming off an arch strain and who ran well on Saturday, finishing with a time of 19:07, 40 seconds better than her previous best time. There's a good chance she will be moved up to the travelling squad for this meet.

On Saturday, Middlebury had outstanding performances from its whole team which were, according to its coach, the best of the year by far. UMass ran well, but the women all felt good, and felt they could've run a little better. If they can improve on their times from the New Englands, the women will be right in the thick of the team battle, since it is unlikely that Middlebury can equal its last performance.

UMass will probably stick with the same lineup that ran in the NE meet. Lafreniere, Chapman, Maggie Crowley, Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, Anne Bradshaw and Farmer will most likely be the squad that makes an assault on the "best of the East."

Apart from the runners who have been singled out up to now, several other harriers showed considerable improvement in the NE meet. Bradshaw ran sixth for the team and bettered her time by 41 seconds. Monica Scott ran her best race of the season and finally broke the 20 minute barrier. Her time of 19:18 was 49 seconds faster than her previous best. Barbara Callanan improved her time by 15 seconds, but her story was the saddest of an otherwise brilliant season which is still not close to being over. The freshwoman runner from Scituate had shown constant improvement all year, and had reached the point where she was in the top five runners for the team. Then, in the Brandeis Invitational, she sprained her ankle *after* the race was through. This unfortunate accident caused her to miss enough practice time to hamper her in the team's most recent outing. Fortunately, she has a lot of time ahead of her here at UMass.

The women harriers will be attempting to rebound from last weekend's performance, when they participate in the Eastern's this weekend in New York. (Staff Photo by Stuart Eyman)

Nick Kotsopoulos

Gridders straddle upcoming bowl bid

The jury is still out, but within the next three weeks it should definitely arrive at a verdict concerning the 1976 UMass football team.

With a little more than half of the season completed, the Minutemen have managed to compile a 4-2 record behind some often inconsistent play, that has seen the Minutemen look awesome at times and futile in others.

Why have the Minutemen been riding on the tracks of a shaky roller-coaster this season? There has to be some deep underlying reason why the Minutemen have been unable to put together back-to-back consistent games, halfs or quarters.

So far, it most certainly has been a perplexing year for the Minutemen gridders. With a couple of breaks here and there, the Minutemen could very easily be undefeated. If only the Minutemen had been able to maintain their 13-point lead against the mighty Harvard Crimson, or if they were able to play more consistently against an 0-6 UConn team, UMass would be in great shape heading down the backstretch, seeking that elusive playoff-bowl game. But I suppose it's easier said than done.

Now, I am not saying that UMass should be considered a top power in Eastern football circles, at least not yet. Presently, the Minutemen have had to fight, scratch and come up with some last minute heroics to defeat Rhode Island and Maine teams that don't even come close to the Minutemen when it comes down to individual talent.

Then there was the BU game that was played in an ocean of rain, in which the Minutemen soundly thrashed the hapless Terriers. But, as things are turning out now, UMass' thrashing of BU seems to be old hat, as everybody is having field days against the Terriers, even an anemic Holy Cross football team.

As of now, the Minutemen are in a little trouble, although there is no great reason to hit the panic button yet. The gridders have been fortunate to say the least, that they have been able to defeat their weaker opponents with their off-and-on attack. But what will happen when they run up against Rutgers this Saturday or UNH and BC in November. They certainly won't be able to get away with inconsistency then.

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson philosophically reflected on his team's play after his forces lost to UConn on Saturday.

"Before this game we were winning but struggling as we were going. We just weren't blowing out anybody in these games and we certainly didn't blow UConn out today," he said.

Where does the problem lie? Is it in the offense? Is it in the defense? Or is there more than just a physical problem?

Except for the Harvard game when quarterback Jim Kubacki ran very successfully against UMass, the Minutemen's defensive game against the run and pass has been very effective. Even with the injury to cornerback Todd Holt, defensive backs Ron Harris and Vic Jefferies have been solid in defending against the pass.

Offensively, the Minutemen have been able to move the ball with authority at times, but the offense's one setback is its inability to put the ball in the end zone once they get inside the opponents 20-yard line.

It's amazing how quarterback Brian McNally can pass for 389 yards and lead the offense to 25 first downs while picking up 462 total yards, and still have only six points up on the board to show for the effort.

But you can't pin the entire blame on the offense because they are making the most of what was a serious problem. The offensive line is relatively inexperienced, with the exception of veteran center Dave Williamson. Because of injuries and eligibility problems, MacPherson was forced to make some changes.

The new makeshift line was opened some good-sized holes for Rich Jessamy and Bill Coleman, but once in a while their inexperience surfaces in the way of breakdowns.

The next three weeks will be key to the 1976 UMass football team. A strong showing will be needed against Rutgers, Holy Cross and UNH. If this talented team can tie all aspects of its game together, the Minutemen may finally land that bowl bid.

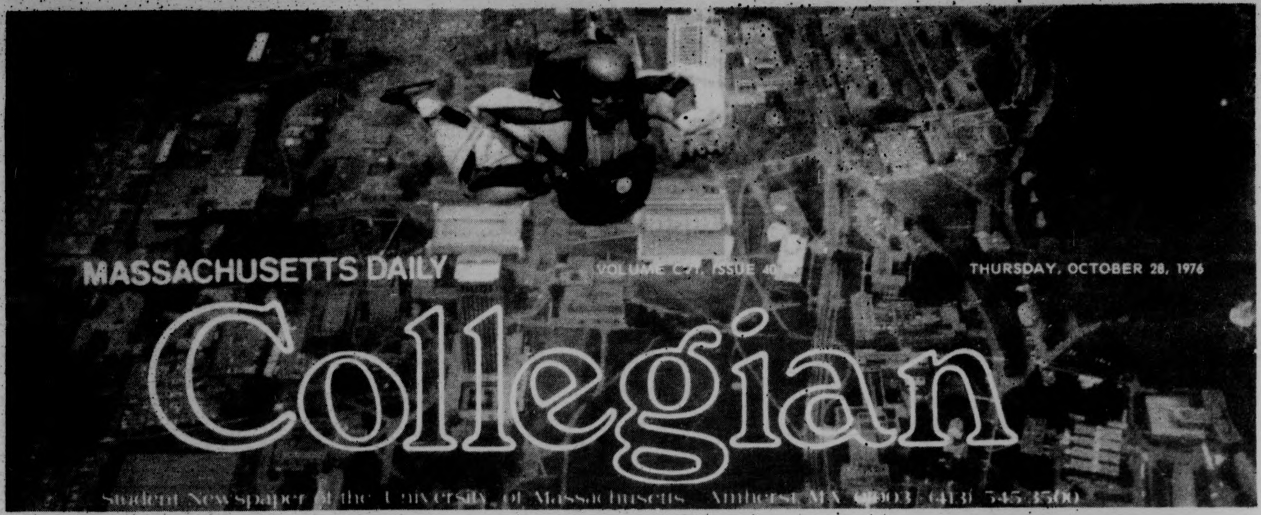

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 40 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Cleaver speaks in SUB

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, recently returned to the U.S. after nearly eight years of self-imposed exile addressed an animated crowd of 1,000 last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The 41-year-old author of *Soul on Ice* spoke for more than two hours to a politically sophisticated and often hostile crowd, defending his contention that the U.S. is "with all its faults the freest nation on the face of Planet Earth."

Having returned to the U.S. voluntarily to answer charges stemming from a 1968 shoot-out in Oakland, California, Cleaver, freed on bail Aug. 13, is currently engaged on an extended lecturing tour. Calling it a "tragedy" to "cling to an old idea in the face of information that indicates the idea is inadequate," Cleaver challenged his youthful audience to give up "sloganeering" and find "American solutions for American problems."

Cleaver denounced the goverments of Cuba, Algeria, and North Korea, countries he lived in during exile which he called "racist" and "dictatorial." He said in visiting many of the governments he had sought to emulate in the sixties, he found "minorities trapped inside; people denied the political machinery to bring their wills to bear on the decision-making process."

A question and answer period following his speech brough cries of "sell-out" from substantial numbers of black and white students in the audience, many of whom said a "racist, capitalist system" existed in the U.S. At one point, answering charges that he made a "deal" with the CIA and-or the FBI Cleaver shot back, "I make deals with no one ... maybe you'll have to wait 'till I'm hung by my neck on a tree to find I don't have to deal."

Earlier in the day Cleaver reiterated to a largely black audience in a Campus Center seminar room that he had returned to the U.S. to face trial for charges of murder and assault which he had originally avoided by flight because "I now think I can go to court and be exonerated."

At one point, tempers flew when UMass Prof. Max Roach demanded that the meeting be called off, criticizing black colleagues and students for "misrepresenting". Cleaver in the campus press. Roach shouted obscenities at an older white male in the audience who demanded unsuccessfully that the meeting with Cleaver continue.

At a press conference prior to his evening speech, Cleaver contended that, upon his return, there had been "a concerted effort by the Black Panther Party to discredit him."

"For about six months I had a very difficult atmosphere in which to function in ... I wasn't allowed to see the press ... I couldn't respond to the charges made against me. People get up a drum-beat of accusations. ... but where there's a will there's a way, and there's a limit to how long you can fool people just on the basis of rumor and the reiterations of rumor." According to Cleaver, Party leaders were unsuccessful in finding any proof that he had "sold" them out.

During the course of his evening speech the former revolutionary, dressed in a wide lapelled light brown suit, condemned President Ford's refusal to meet with expelled Soviet writer Alexander Solshnitsyn, the use of prison camps in Senagal, as well as the

TURN TO PAGE 4

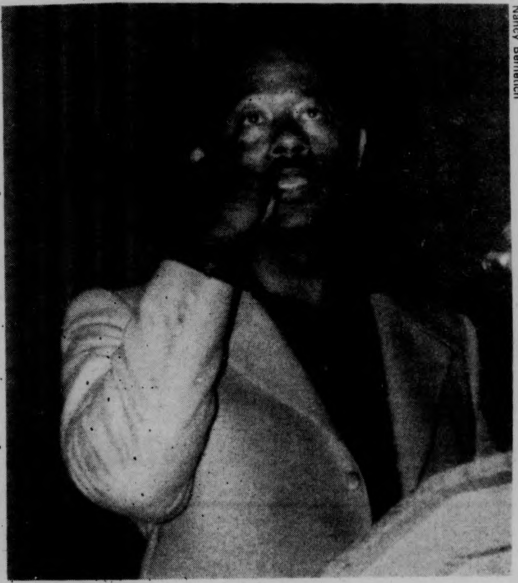

Nancy Bernetich

Eldridge Cleaver

Inside

Reporter's Line

A former American POW during the Korean conflict has chosen to live in China after his release. Reporter Elizabeth Kent has more on Page 3.

Reporter Paul Logue has the story about a unique project that will help in the transition from prison to society. See Page 4 for more details.

A petition to restore the Music Room library is in its final stages and its supporters are about to decide what to do with it. Reporter Robert Faletra has the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

The handgun bill may be hazardous to your health. Turn to Page 6 to find out why.

Ford and Carter both are claiming they'll be victorious on Nov. 2. For the latest in the candidates escapades see Page 5.

Vitamin C which was thought to be a cure for the common cold is not. Disappointed? See Page 5 for more.

Is the largest county in the nation leaving us? Details on its' status are on Page 5.

Weather

Shorts and tanktops weather;
Temperatures in high 40's
Lovely for an evening stroll
Thursday night, low near 30
Clear skies with light winds NW
at 10 mph

PMC

Bromery addresses Senate

By BRYANT M. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, at an Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night, said he would support the deposit of the $1.1 million in Student Activities Tax Fund money to the Student Federal Credit Union, if such a move were legal.

In other business the Senate approved both the nomination of co-chairpersons for the Senate Finance Committee and a report on rents and fees.

Bromery said such a move may be legal but that he is not sure.

Also discussed was the Wellman document, which formalizes the process by which policy decisions are made by the Administration.

In times prior to the adoption of the Wellman document recommendations made and passed by the Student Senate "could get lost in the maze somewhere or somebody can just leave it on a desk and months later it would disappear," said Bromery.

He referred to rules which, under the present governance process, forces officials at each level receiving the recommendation to respond within a certain amount of time.

For example, the Board of Trustees, after receiving a recommendation from the Student Government Association, would have seventy days to respond. After that time, if there has been no action on their part, the recommendation automatically goes into effect, according to Bromery.

Speaking on the University budget, Bromery said that each year after receiving the funds allocated it by the state, only two or three million dollars are left to make programatic changes, with the remainder of the money going towards tenure, construction, and other bills.

However, he added that he was "optimistic" in looking to the year ahead. "We've been through the bottom of the budget crunch."

Responding to questions from members of the Senate, in reference to the unionization of faculty and students, he said, it could create and "adversary relationship" as develops between labor and management. Furthermore, he mentioned that there are very few examples of universities where the students are unionzed and while some have worked out, he couldn't be sure of the results if student unionization evolved here.

After the Chancellor spoke, the Senate took up the business of the meeting. Scheduled to be voted upon were six recommendations concerning rents and fees.

The first dealt with an increase in overseas educational programs and the recommendation to not endorse it was passed without argument. The other recommendations, also refusals to endorse fee hikes in areas such as Student Health Fees, the Residence Hall Telephone Trust Fund, Food Services, and Student Services, were also passed by the Senate.

After heated debate, the Senate voted 27-20 to accept the nomination of Michael Lorigan and Paul Wong as co-chairpersons of the Finance Committee. Acting Finance chairperson, Karen Kelly was the other nominee for the post.

Kelly was rejected by the Senate last week as the nominee for SGA Attoney General.

Jean Conley

Randolph W. Bromery

As Halloween approaches, more and more pumpkins are perforated in the cause of fun and fright. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Steinecke gets journalism award

By ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

The nation's number No. 1 high school journalism teacher has UMass to thank for the honor.

William Steinecke, 54, of Frontier Regional High School, was named the 1976 winner of the award by the Newspaper Fund, a Wall Street Journal-sponsored program, which supports journalism education.

The UMass endorsement came from Dr. Dario Politella of the Journalist Studies program here, who said that he had heard of Steinecke's work at the school through a term paper written by one of his students last year.

Politella said that after leaving the *Greenfield Recorder,* Steinecke established the journalism programs at both Turners Falls High School and Frontier Regional. At the latter, he is also the adviser of the school's newspaper, the *Sugarloaf Sentinel,* as well as a literary magazine and the school yearbook.

Steinecke's journalism students also have a page, in the *Greenfield Recorder,* specifically for their work, according to Politella.

In his nomination, Politella wrote "In an area that is a journalism desert, Bill has labored unremittingly to turn his students on to journalism, not only as a career possibility, but as an outlet for leading responsible lives.

"By inflicting journalism programs into two high schools, he has achieved what no other single missionary for high school journalism has achieved in New England," said Politella.

Steinecke becomes the first New England teacher to be honored, and the second, by the nationwide competition, to be selected from the northeastern quadrant of the country, since the award's inception in 1960.

Politella said that most of the winners have previously come from the Mid-West and the Southwest. He said he hoped that this prestigious honor would spur more parts of the northeast to develop programs of their own.

While he knew of his nomination, Steinecke was unaware of his selection until Oct. 15, when a surprise presentation was made to him at a special assembly, celebrating National Newspaper Week. There was television, radio and newspaper coverage of the representation.

Steinecke received an engraved plaque along with a $1,000 check to be used to establish a Journalism Learning Center at Frontier Regional.

Today's Staff

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Day Staff	Heidi Berenson
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Commission reports bugs in Hampden

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

The Hampden Snack Bar has roaches, but there is no health problem. The University's Environmental Health and Safety Commission has acted on reports of roaches in the areas where food is prepared, according to George Reed of the commission.

"There is some problem down there," Reed said. "The whole building has problems. It is not an overwhelming problem, though.

"Chemicals are not the complete answer. The Snack Bar whould be kept cleaner. Human errors and neglect are to blame," Reed said. He visited the building Tuesday.

The description of the roaches at the Hampden Snack Bar, according to Reed, fits that of the German cockroach, which is the smallest, most difficult to control and the hardest to get rid of.

"Roaches can be brought in from anywhere and are a continual problem that food services in general have," said Reed. "It is not unusual for food establishments to have them from time to time. If proper measures are taken, they (the roaches) can be controlled to a certain extent."

"There are large cockroaches present in the steam lines of some of the dining commons. These may be Brown Bandits, Orientals or American cockroaches. They are attracted to warmth and humidity."

Reed said he will contact William H. Gordon, professional technician at food services. Gordon said Monday, "The exterminators try to spray at least once a month. They have to come in at night and are paid overtime. Physical plant works very hard to control any type of pests. Whenever there is a report of roaches, the Physical Plant exterminators are called in to fumigate the place in question."

Reed said, "Perhaps they should shut down serving pizza for a month. The heat from the pizza oven attracts roaches and the sink is right next to the oven. Caulking behind the sink would help."

Shirley Stafford, the assistant foods manager, whose office is in Hampden, said the Snack Bar was sprayed on Saturday at 4:30 a.m.

"The snack bar will be sprayed once weekly on Saturday. The sprays do not kill the roaches immediately," she said.

3 week search continues for Williamstown girl

By MARK HORAN
Collegian Staff

Cynthia Krizac, subject of "Missing Girl" notices all over this campus and New England, is still missing three weeks after she left her Williamstown home for the local library.

According to Lee Ann LePlante, a Williamstown resident and a student at UMass, Miss Krizac, nicknamed "Rocky", called a girlfriend on Oct. 7 to see if she wanted to go to the library. The friend replied that she had too much work and could not go. At approximately 8 p.m. Krizack set out on foot, by herself, for the library about a half-mile away.

Police believe she never made it to the library. She has not been seen by her family since.

Williamstown police say they have absolutely no leads. According to LePlante, Krizack was a happy, well-adjusted, well liked girl as well as being a good student. There is no evidence that she wanted to run away. Kidnapping is a possibility, but no ransom requests have been received. There is no evidence of foul play.

LePlante has distributed notices all over the campus. The notices list as "things to look for" a book she was carrying, "Young Man Luther" by *Erik Erikson,* and her clothing. Krizack was wearing blue jeans and a sweater, the color of which is unknown.

LePlante said it was important that Amherst area residents are made aware of the girl's identity because there is a chance she had a boyfriend in the area.

LePlante is only one of many Williamstown residents actively taking part. Residents have been organized in search parties and last weekend volunteers went to local and state police throughout New England distributing notices. A North Adams printing firm has donated the notices.

Police ask that any citizens who have any information related to the missing girl to contact their local police department.

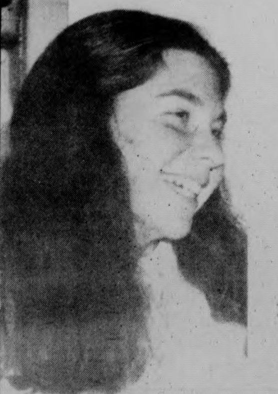

"Missing Girl"

Cynthia Krizack
Nickname "Rocky"
from Williamstown, Mass.
Last seen on October 7, 1976
at approximately 8:00 P.M. Leaving to
go to the Library in Williamstown, Mass.

"THINGS TO LOOK FOR"

1. Paper Bound Book SHE was carrying.
Entitled: "Young Man Luther" by Erik Erikson
2. Clothing: Blue Jeans, Sweater
(Color not available)

"Contact your local police if you have any information related to missing

"Cynthia Krizack"

CC Music Room fight continues

By ROBERT FALETRA
Collegian Staff

The drive to save the Campus Center music-study facility will take on new steam tonight.

In three weeks, more than 2,000 students have signed a petition to keep it at its present location.

According to Stuart Belkin, a student senator and employe of the music room, this is one-tenth of the student population.

Opponents of the proposed move will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 902 of the Campus Center to discuss what to do with the petition. A committee will be formed and its course of action planned. All interested are welcome to attend.

The petition calls for: the repair or replacement of all tapes and headphones, that the music and study rooms stay open and at its present location, that student workers keep their jobs and that the newspapers and magazines that were present last semester be brought back. Belkin said, "The Undergraduate Senate, the Commuter Collective and the Student Government Assn. co-presidents have all given their support for the petition demands."

Collegian interviews this week turned up claims and counter claims:

Belkin claims "there are over 250 broken tapes and 35 broken headsets, while an inventory is taken every day of broken tapes and headphones and a supervisor picks up the inventory nothing is ever done about it, he claims.

Dudley Bridges, head of the Campus Center Building Operations, said "There is a man in the audio-visual room fixing tapes every day." In response to this, Belkin said, "then, why is there an increasing amount of broken tapes stacked in the music room?"

Bridges said, "Some new headphones have been purchased and more are on the way." In response Belkin says, "Then why is it that there is never more than eight working headphones at a time?"

Dean of Students William F. Field says, "Belkin has never even been up to my office to discuss the music room." Belkin responds "That's true, but I did speak to Chancellor Bromery and Bromery said, 'What are you trying to do, create an issue?' "

In reply to whether he planned to move the music room, Dean Field said, "The system in use now is outdated and if the music room were moved then a new system would be used with an *increase* of at least 14 headphone jacks." Field said he asked Thaddeus Debrowsky of the audio-visual room what he thought of the current system. Debrowsky, he said, told him the present system is outdated and that a system of portable cassette decks could be implemented instead. This, Debrowsky said, would be far better than the present eight track system and it could be kept up at a fraction of the cost of the present system.

Bridges added, "15,000 dollars was spent over the summer to rewire the system now in use."

Field said, "The Board of Governors decided that the newspapers and magazines in the music room last semester weren't worth it so they were stopped, but if students show an interest in them then he would bring it up at a meeting of the board.

The petitioners, said Belkin, will not settle for relocation of either the music room or study lounge.

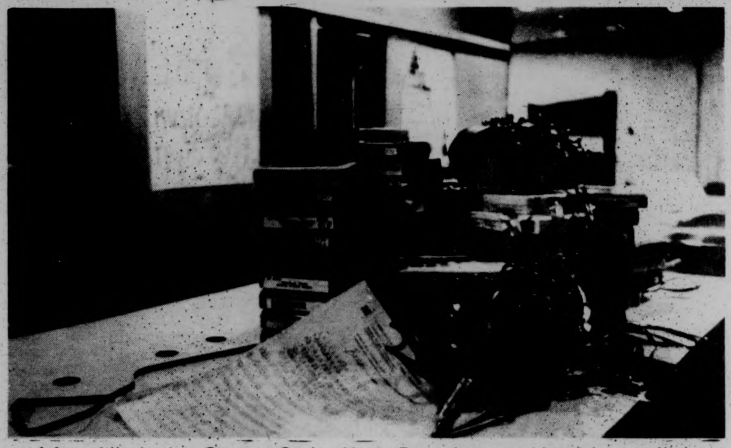

A few of the broken Campus Center Music Room tapes and headphones piled on the counter. In the foreground is a list of the broken tapes. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

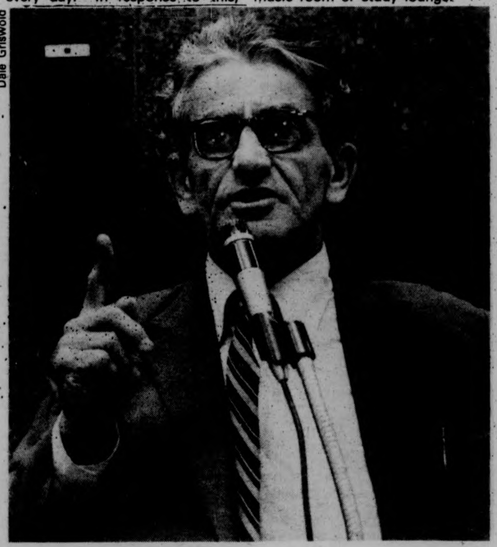

Dale Griswold

James Veneris

Former POW talks favorably of China

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Jim Veneris lives in China.

A prisoner during the Korean War who settled in China, he has lived there 23 years. Back in America on a six-month visit he spoke to about 100 persons at the Campus Center yesterday.

How did it all start?

Veneris said he was very impressed by the treatment given the American POWs by the Koreans and Chinese. In fact, when the peace agreement which settled the conflict in Korea was signed, including the option for all POWs to be free to go to the country of their choice, he and 22 other chose to live in China.

Veneris said that because Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisconsin), had a lot of power at the time that Veneris made his decision, he and the others were given dishonorable discharges from the Army.

"The Chinese are friends, not our enemies. They are fine people," Veneris said. "When we were prisoners, we were issued pens and paper and envelopes right off so that we could write home to our families. One boy, he was 27 years old, started to cry. He didn't know how to write. They took him down to headquarters and when he came back four months later, he was so happy. He knew how to write."

Veneris said that there were many cultural groups in the POW camp, and that the POWs were allowed to celebrate Christmas, Thanksgiving, the Chinese national holidays and St. Patrick's Day.

"While I was in the POW camp, I dreamed of becoming a sergeant and being able to call the roll," Veneris said. "I'd call: 'DuPont, Eisenhower, MacArthur, McCarthy, Truman.' You see that it is a small handful of people who cause wars, while the masses are the ones who suffer.

"When I got to China, I had four choices," he said. "I could work in a factory, go to the countryside and live in a commune, I could go to the university, or I could not work at all. I went to the factory. I eventually learned to read and write Chinese."

At the time, Veneris married but his wife later died. He then went to the university and graduate.

"I wrote a 3,000-character thesis." After graduating from the university, he went back to the factory and eventually remarried.

"I am just an ordinary worker in China." Veneris' job is to recycle old cloth shoes, eventually making them into paper which is exported.

A question session followed Veneris' brief speech. Here are some of his comments:

"Mao Tse-tung was the elected leader of the Chinese people and he was the most revered man in China. The Chinese people will turn their grief into a spiritual force which will make China bloom."

"The government of China is not separated from the people, it is a government of the people The society is developing as long as the struggle continues, it (the society) will grow."

"The masses watch everything. If someone steals a woman's purse, all that she need do is yell 'Thief' and the man will be surrounded."

"Chinese society is not perfect, but if you know that the means of production is owned by the people, you'll go to work."

"There are many opportunities. You can go to school or go to the countryside. Anything that a man can do, a woman can. Anything that a woman can do, a man can do also."

Political prisoners are not put in jail. They go to work in the countryside, produce and are paid for their work. They are re-educated to help the society."

"No matter how much talent an individual has, the collective helps the individual to work, to help an advancement of society."

UMass lab researches Dutch Elm disease

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Research for acure for Dutch Elm disease is being conducted at UMass by the Shade Tree Laboratory.

Dr. Francis W. Holmes, director of the laboratory, said, "The chemical now being used is not exactly a cure, we can't say this early. But there is hope."

The Shade Tree Laboratory, located across from Franklin Dining Commons, was established in 1935 mainly to conduct research on shade and ornamental trees, and insects and diseases related to these trees.

The laboratory also performs other services such as conducting research projects, extension plans of work, Control Service studies, and resident teaching. The Control Services analyzes tree samples for the Dutch Elm disease. In 1975, the laboratory received 3,453 samples of the disease.

The chemical, *benomyl,* was discovered in 1967 by Professor Eugene Smalley in Wisconsin. Different forms of it have been used in previous experiments. Benomyl is insoluble.

In 1972, Dr. Edward S. Kondo, a Canadian researcher, made several salts which would allow benomyl to dissolve. The Shade Tree Laboratory is now using benomyl phosphate in its experiments.

"In 1975 we treated eight trees on campus with benomyl phosphate. After the symptoms appeared, the disease in the eight trees was stopped," Holmes said.

"During the early spring of 1976, we were not sure of the outcome. Four of the eight trees died, two showed more symptoms of the disease and two remained healthy. This was a controlled experiment and all of the control trees died," he said.

Dutch Elm disease is caused by a fungus that is carried by the elm bark beetles. "The disease attacks all species of elm trees, but especially the American or White Elm.

"The beetles lay eggs only on dying Elm trees," he added.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Pinkham receives vote as JS director nominee

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

David R. Clark, English department chairperson, has offered the job of director of the Journalistic Studies (JS) program to Lawrence D. Pinkham, JS faculty member, following a recommendation from the JS committee.

The JS committee unanimously nominated Pinkham in a letter to Clark, Tuesday. Pinkham has not responded to Clark's offer.

The letter to Clark also said "the Committee wishes to make it known that it is undertaking an urgent re-examination of the relationship of Journalistic Studies with the English Department."

That "urgent re-examination" follows a recommendation of the long-range planning committee of the English department that recommends that in five years' time the program will have the same number of faculty and relatively little growth.

The committee's recommendation also favored "retooling" present or future members of the English department to teach journalism courses.

Dean Jeremiah M. Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences, in a letter to the English department, said he could not support the recommendation, citing a student-faculty ratio in the JS program as being 20-1 as compared with an

TURN TO PAGE 4

UMass has support for former offenders

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Collegian Staff

A unique program operating from the University Without Walls, (UWW) provides ex-offenders, from area jails and correctional institutions, a place of support and direction. The program is known as 'Project Re-entry' and has Recognized Student Organization status as the educational opportunities for ex-offenders.

Thomas Chalmers, director of Project Re-entry said he hopes to reach the people in the community who don't know of the existance of the group.

"We are an advocacy group, providing support and direction to the student upon entering the University from the institutions. It provides a positive direction for the past offender. Instead of carrying the stigma of being an outcast, the experience gained can be used in constructive ways," said Chalmers.

"We have video-tapes of the jail environment, the educational process, the court system and human service support systems which can give the outsider an insight on the perspective of the prisoner. Some of our students are working in Belchertown State with the handicapped, others are involved with legal studies and other advocacy areas. This puts the experience of incarceration into a positive working relationship with the community," said James Gorman, assistant director of the Project.

The Project Re-entry Program is funded by $12,000 grant from the Department of Mental Health, division of drug rehabilitation.

The money provides an avenue of opportunity for presently incarcerated people to part-time study here at the University and sets them up with full time admission slots upon release, said Gorman.

Prisoners from Berkshire, Hampshire and Franklin counties have or will be connected with the program in the following months, he added.

"We have been working within the system getting to know the various ins and outs of the various offices of UMass and have a good handle on what a students' needs are once entering the University. Thus we can help the person adjust to the gradual re-entering to society providing workshops, peer support, and regular rap meetings," said Gorman.

He also explained his plan to establish an advisory board, constructed by people from the courts, the jails and the University.

"This would continue the education of the people who have direct relationships with the ones incarcerated, thus providing them with a point of view familiar to the inmate and his environment."

The Project office is located in the UWW office on North Pleasant St.

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★ Eldridge Cleaver

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

dictatorship of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

In reconciling his travels around the world with his earlier espousal of Panther Marxist-Leninism Cleaver maintained, "For someone who spent a long time criticizing the United States working for change in the United States it was very painful and very difficult to begin to see that on all those points the United States was the most advanced, the freest country on the face of the planet Earth. Although the United States had its faults, although the United States had oppression inside its system ... the approach that we were using was ill-conceived, that the rhetoric we were using was inapplicable, and that the solution we had been advocating was not desirable."

The question directed to Cleaver ranged from the economic and the political to inquiries about his conviction for rape in the 1950's. Through the course of the event, applause went back and forth from the podium to the questioner's microphones. One Black student walked the length of the hall to forcibly remove a white student from a microphone the latter was using to address the speaker.

Throughout his visit to the University Cleaver called for a renewed emphasis on democratic politics as a means of achieving social goals.

"I say to Blacks in America that the most important thing is to organize around a political program that makes common cause with other Americans ... whites, Chicanos, Spanish-speaking people, women ... We need to attract enough support to gain power ... I don't see progress being made in any other way."

★ JS program director

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

overall ratio of 9-1 in the English department.

The letter read in part: "Journalistic Studies is attracting students at something like twice the rate of the rest of the English department, and it has probably reached the saturation point. I cannot support the recommendation."

About one-third of English majors here are also journalism majors. There are 89 faculty teaching English courses and six teaching journalism.

The English department's long-range plan includes no hiring of journalism instructors between now and 1981. The JS program now has five faculty and a sixth instructor, Arthur B. Musgrave of the English department, will probably retire in 1980, according to the recommendation.

According to Pinkham, the "urgent re-examination" of the JS program will include: creation of a job placement program, projection of a new major, a graduate program, a structured internship program, and a "current curriculum."

"I feel it's scandalous that they (the long range planning committee of the English department) have proposed the plan that they have," Pinkham said yesterday.

"We desperately need relief from the student-faculty ratios that exist. We've had to resort to big lectures and we've only got a handful of courses. Ralph (Whitehead) is teaching a course on the campaign and the media which has 138 students. At any other institute of higher learning that would be a joke.

"When I came back here (in 1972) the notion was that we were to become a separate department. The depression hit and we decided to wait it out."

Pinkham also said that the English department made plans for the journalism program without consulting anyone from the program itself.

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★ Dutch Elm

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Benomyl phosphate is injected into the trunks of the diseased trees.

"We don't know with the present knowledge when the use of benomyl phosphate will work. Benomyl slows the growth of the fungus, but it does not kill it. The symptoms of the disease are killed."

Previous experiments for a cure of Dutch Elm disease have used DDT, burning the diseased trees and burying dead trees.

"DDT controlled the disease because it killed the beatles which carried the fungus. DDT is a persistent insecticide, and the trees must be sprayed in spring before the leaves come. But DDT was banned because of its persistence.

"The problem dead or dying trees is that the wood is moist. Sometimes oil must be used to help the burning process."

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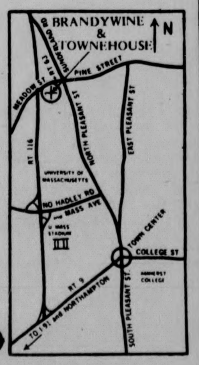

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Carter, Ford

Feeling victorious

[UPI] — New York gave Democrat Jimmy Carter a hero's welcome as tens thousands poured into the streets to cheer him yesterday but President Ford said he has the momentum going that will bring him a "Truman" upset victory election day.

With six days left, Ford and Carter shifted their nonstop campaigns to the populous East Coast. Both were elated at the crowds who swarmed them in the final stage of their fight for the presidency.

Seeking the state's 41 electoral votes and hoping to nail down the backing of Catholics, liberals and labor, Carter received the biggest reception of his 22-month campaign as his motorcade rolled down Fifth Avenue and into garment center for a rally.

Police estimated that 10,000-15,000 lined Fifth Avenue as Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, standing in an open limousine moved 20 blocks down the parade route and another 60,000 to 70,000 crammed three blocks in the midtown garment center.

With genuine wonderment in his voice, Carter said, "This is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."

New York reporters said it was the biggest presidential campaign rally since John Kennedy appeared there in the closing weeks of the 1960 campaign. Carter holds a nine point edge in the state according to the latest New York Daily News poll.

Ford was equally elated as he campaigned on Atlantic City's famed boardwalk and in Philadelphia in sunny but chilly weather.

A crowd of about 1,500 crushed around Ford on the boardwalk — about two dozen were pushed over the roped area — and the President shouted, "Jerry loves Jersey and I mean it from the bottom of my heart.

"There are nine states where we are a point or two ahead of Carter or a point or two behind," Ford said. "They are the key to victory."

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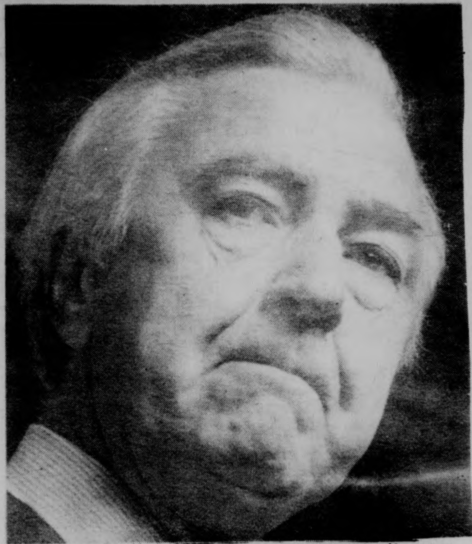

HIGHSPIRE, Pa.: Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy purses his lips as he fields questions from the news media yesterday on a campaign swing through Pennsylvania.

News in Brief

Ex-senator acquitted of lying

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney was acquitted yesterday of lying to a grand jury — the last of seven charges filed against the one-time member of the Senate Watergate Committee in an influence-peddling scheme.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated an hour and 18 minutes before finding Gurney innocent of the charge that he lied under oath in 1974 when he said he did not know until the summer of 1973 that money collected by fundraiser Larry Williams was paying field office expenses.

Gurney hugged and kissed his two grown daughters after the verdict was read and then grinned broadly.

But he was grimfaced as he spoke to reporters from the steps of Orland's federal building. The Justice Department "blackened my name, besmirched my character and ruined me economically," he said.

Ferry captain tipsy upon crash

NEW ORLEANS [AP] — The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said yesterday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard.

"He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift — the drinking and the fatigue — in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed yesterday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent.

"That is just a tad under 0.1 ... which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

Pre-trial publicity causes problems

MADERA, Calif. [UPI] — Three young men from the San Francisco area, accused of kidnaping 26 children and their driver from a school bus, fought yesterday to get their trial moved out of the rural county where the children lived.

Defense attorneys brought in scores of newspapers, radio and television scripts, tapes and films in an effort to show that the people of Madera County were so heavily bombarded with publicity in the case that a fair jury cannot be chosen here.

James Schoenfeld, 24, his brother, Richard, 22, and Fred N. Woods, 24, all well-to-do young men from the San Francisco Peninsula, entered pleas of innocent to the 27 charges of kidnap and 18 charges of robbery in connection with the bizarre hijacking of a school bus near Chowchilla, Calif., last July 15.

California county may be shrinking

LOS ANGELES [AP] — The chipping away at the nation's most populous county has begun with a proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot to create the first new county in California in 70 years.

Both principle and economics are involved in the move to create Canyon County, which would slice away nearly one-fourth of Los Angeles County's land and one per cent of its population.

Los Angeles County has about 7 million residents.

Other efforts with similar motivation are in various stages of development in other parts of the big county, including the heavily populated San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. And county officials, concerned over a dwindling tax base, fear passage of the Canyon County initiative would boost other separatist movements, though no on is talking about its chances for passage.

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Handgun hazard

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Handguns represent a major health hazard responsible for an average 63 deaths per day and are likely to be seven times more deadly than cancer, a group of Massachusetts health care officials said yesterday.

"In the years between 1966 and 1972, more people in this country died from handgun injuries than died in the Vietnam War," said Massachusetts Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding.

He and other area health officials met at Boston City Hospital's emergency room to endorse a Nov. 2 ballot referendum banning the possession of handguns.

Meanwhile, Westwood Police Chief Francis Abbate, opposed to the referendum, lashed out at Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia's appeal for gun owners to turn in their firearms voluntarily over a three day period.

Abbate said every major police organization in the state is opposed to the question, adding he resented diGrazia's "eleventh hour political dirty trick of trying to deliberately confuse the public."

Fielding said 63 persons in the U.S. die each day because of handguns and the weapons cause more deaths among males than "infections and parasitic diseases combined."

Kennedv criticized

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Republican challenging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday attacked the liberal Democrat for voting to slash the defense budget, a theme used with success in a tight congressional race in the state.

Michael Robertson told a news conference Kennedy's votes contributed to the "steady outflow" of defense installations in Massachusetts, including the shutdown of the Watertown arsenel, the Boston navy shipyard and Westover Air Force base.

"It's his kind of attitude over the last 14 years ... that has caused this whole problem," said Robertson, 41, president of the world's largest family-owned curtain manufacturing firm.

Robertson, a selectman in his hometown of Berkley, faces an uphill battle against Kennedy who has raised seven times as much money for the campaign as his challenger.

"People that we elect to go to Washington kick around the military establishment," Robertson said. When the Pentagon makes cuts in the name of efficiency, it "tends to lean toward its friends and against its enemies," the Berkley Republican said.

While Robertson said he favored a national defense "second to none," he said

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Sniffles continue

BOSTON [*AP*] — Researchers who said two years ago that vitamin C might relieve common colds now conclude that the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, who were among the first to confirm the cold-curing powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is to be published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The virtues of vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 that people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

To test that theory, Coulehan and his associates experimented with Navajo boarding school students in Arizona.

Fathers' rights

BOSTON [*AP*] — Fathers of children born out of wedlock have new legal rights under legislation signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The measure seeks to assure that fathers have a say in the eventual adoption of the child. Although they always have been eligible to adopt the child, state officials say they seldom do.

Usually, welfare officials have found the mother — who may or may not be a welfare recipient — signs the release to give her child up for adoption. The father, if he was identified, was not consulted.

However, the new state law will require welfare officials to get a release from the father, if possible.

Working on work

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A special task force appointed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is putting the finishing touches on a multimillion dollar plan which could put thousands of welfare recipients to work on a voluntary basis.

Under the plan, between 1,000 and 5,000 recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program could be put to work by a yet to be created private nonprofit corporation.

Though the program would be completely supported by state and federal funds in its initial stages, developers of the plan say they believe the major elements can become self supporting within a few years.

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commentary

The people must be fed

By ETHIOPIAN STUDENTS
IN N. AMERICA

The problem of famine and destitution has variously been explained, and its causes has been advocated to be a result of the drastic change in the physical and meterological phenomenan, disruption in the demographic argument. Demographers look at the problem from the point of view of rapid population growth, essentially in the third world, in comparison to food production. Convinced by their narrow and one sided conclusions, they warned of possible holocaust resulting from this so called trade-off between population and food production.

Indeed, it is desperately urgent to sound the alarm — but not because eternal laws of nature make it impossible to feed the globe's population. The alarm must be sounded because the economic and social system of a class society condemns untold multitudes to privation, degradation and premature death. The alarm must be sounded because the economic and social system of capitalism and imperialism prevents the urgent needed full mobilization of the potential social surplus and the attainment of rates of economic advancement that can be secured with it. The alarm must be sounded because the system of exploitation and plunder negates the rational and meaningful utilization of social surplus.

In the era of imperialism famine is not a result of absolute want, rather whatever its incidental origin, is developed from the policy of throw away prices which the profiting classes launch against the laboring masses. Only the oppressed people of the world are vulnerable to famine and hunger. It is against this background that famine, hunger, malnutrition, disease and all the other ills of a class society must be seen. It is also against this background that the poverty and destitution of people throughout the world must be seen.

As a social scientist once wrote, "what at one pole is the accumulation of wealth, at the other is ... the accumulation of poverty, suffering, slavery, despotism, ignorance and moral degradation." The essence of class society is this very connection.

Famine in History

Even though some times it would seem so, hunger is not a problem endemic to the contemporary world, not a calamity of today's impoverished masses alone. Hunger has affected in an almost identical manner the oppressed classes throughout history. Hunger is an unquestionable phenomenan in a CLASS SOCIETY WHERE THE EXPLOITATION OF ONE BY THE OTHER IS A GOVERNING PRACTICE.

A recorded 450 famines were known in Europe between 1000 to 1850 A.D. In periods of extreme famine, cannibalism was practiced and merchants traded in human flesh. In feudal times the inhabitants of towns besieged by the famine ate wild grasses, roots and barks of trees, and like some animals, practiced a kind of collective hibernation. They spent four or five of the coldest months of the year in a semi-lethargic state, sleeping most of the time, making the least possible movement and only taking care of their most urgent needs.

In the 18th and 19th Century, when colonialism dedicated to the lofty task of forcefully introducing its economic-social practices and thus disrupting the existing social relations, millions were forced to perish. Half the population of Madras, Mysore and Hyderabad in India died of starvation. In 1868 more than 300,000 Algerians died for the same reason. In the same century 100 million people also starved to death in China.

In Ethiopia, as else where in the neo-colonial Third World countries, famine, poverty, malnutrition and deprivation is the sickening reality. It was estimated that in late 19th century a quarter of a million people lost their lives. This same period also witnessed the loss of millions of heads of cattle. The situation in the present century, though quite drastically changed for some countries, is still the same for the majority of the colonial and neo-colonial countries. The perpetuation of famine during this period of monopoly capital is because the structural integration of these societies to world imperialism has given rise to the condition of immobility and 'under developingness'. This relationship has also resulted in the creation and ascendence to power of a wasteful and subservient class within this neo-colonial countries, which more than any thing has been the chief agents in the perpetuation of hunger, ignorance, unemployment and general backwardness.

The Situation in Ethiopia

In Ethiopia, since the outbreak of the famine, hundreds of thousands have died and twice as many left homeless. The then Emperor has shown total indifference. In fact there was a total cover up of this human tragedy, until Ethiopian students, other progressives and the international progressive media exposed it.

Today the situation, though not as grave, is still bad. The current anti-people military junta though has propagated a major campaign against the famine, has in fact done very little to better the condition of the starving masses. In its bloody attempt to suppress progressive forces, particularly the Eritrean freedom fighters, hundreds of thousands of people, whose houses were bombed, whose farms were destroyed were made refugee in neighboring countries. In the Sudan alone there are over one hundred thousand refugees, under conditions which has no parallel in present day history.

Finally we appeal to all progressives and humanitarians to come to a Fund Raising Night. The Fund Raising Night will be held at the UNITARIAN CHURCH OF NORTHAMPTON, 220 MAIN St. on Friday, the 29th of October at 6:00 p.m. There will be slides, speaker and an Ethiopian Dinner will be served. Donation will be $2.50 (including dinner). Tickets will be sold at the door. For information call 739-8978.

Donations can also be forwarded through: Committee to Help the Famine Victims in Ethiopia. Acc. No. 073-014-559; Chemical Bank; 2681 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10025.

Ethiopian Students in North Amherst [Conn-Amherst Chapter]

For all you skeptics

By RANDY GINZIG

There's less than a week to go until America decides who will lead the country for the next four years, and by now most of you are probably thinking: 'who cares?"

It's been almost two years now since a dozen or so Presidential hopefuls opened their campaigns only to have their hopes whither away as the primaries passed. As of August there were two, and these are the products of party compromises and back-room deals.

Most of the students reading this are voting in their first presidential election and may have already voted by way of absentee ballot. Many are so disgusted by the manner in which this campaign was conducted that they have looked to minor party candidates to fulfill their needs. Others, like myself, had hoped to place our first presidential ballot with the conviction that we were taking a positive step in helping to move this nation in the direction it was meant to go. Yet over the course of the campaign we have become so disgusted by mudslinging, rhetoric, evasion of the issues, and the final realization that neither of these men have a progressive yet practical vision of America.

Nevertheless, if you live in America, it's your duty as a "conscious" citizen to vote. Granted that your one vote will not swing the state of Massachusetts. Let's face it, as long as the government is giving you something, you might as well grab it.

For all you skeptics, remember that this nation was founded under the premise of government for the people and by the people. It's not supposed to have any more power than we convey to it. So although neither candidate may satisfy your needs, it's better for you to let yourself be heard than some hick out in Idaho who couldn't care less about "that Eastern college elite".

The candidates do offer different spectrums in many areas. Before voting consider these facts:

—If you don't like surprises, then vote for Ford. With Jerry, you may not like what you're getting, but at least you know what you're getting.

—If you're pro abortion and for gun control, here's peanuts to you.

—If you think mom and dad are paying too much in taxes, turn to the elephant. Ford and the Republicans definitely want to cut taxes, but in the process would cut out or curtain many government services.

—Don't believe that Carter will cut down the government bureaucracy. With all the services he's proposing, chances are that the government and it's price will continue to grow. Look at the record in Georgia for evidence.

—Dole is Droll. Senator Dole has consistently voted for big business interests and corporate-sponsored legislation, as well as defending Nixon even after Pat gave up on him. Women, chances are you wouldn't want to take this man home for dinner, so would you want him to be a breath away from the presidency?

—The Legislative branch of government will be overwhelmingly Democratic. A Republican President could check some over anxious legislation. On the other hand a Democratic President and Legislature could pass some progressive measures that have not been able to get through.

—Reports from aides and journalists covering Carter say that nobody knows what makes this man tick. It seems as if Carter wants to take single-handed control of the government and shape it into his concept of what it should be.

So, if you're satisfied with the way things are, your logical choice is Ford. If you feel like you want to change, realize that in Jimmy Carter you're taking a gamble that may not be for the better in the long run.

That's it in a nutshell.

Randy Ginzig is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

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Letters

A note of thanks

To the Editor:

I applaud Joe Mahoney, Executive Editor for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian *for his quick response yesterday, in regards to the full page advertisement concerning the Bottle Bill referendum.*

By taking the stand he has, Mr. Mahoney has re-established the reliability of the advertising pages of the Collegian.

I am now fully aware of the fact that the acceptance of this advertisement was an innocent mistake, and pleased to hear that safeguards are being implemented to prevent a recurrence.

Again, Thank-You from all concerned students for such timely and effective action.

Bill Files
Public Affairs Director
WMUA Radio Amherst

Smoked out

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night I tried to enjoy the movie "Blazing Saddles." However, I was having a hard time paying attention to the movie because pot and cigarette smoke surrounded me.

I think that I as a non-smoker have a right to enjoy the movie without coughing and wheezing all night. I also believe that the smokers have a right to smoke if they don't irritate anyone by doing so.

The only solution to this problem is to have a smokers and a non-smokers section in the CCA or the SUB or wherever a movie on campus is shown. That way we will all be able to enjoy a good movie.

Tamra Spieler

Election interest

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Roberts commentary, Peanuts for Thanksgiving, *I would like to say that if the election of a president from the two major parties were the only consideration on the ballot, I, too, might not vote. However, there are third party and independent candidates on the ballot and if there is ever going to be a viable Third party-Independent candidate for the presidency in an election, the time is now to show support for such alternatives.*

Also, there is an unequivocal polarity between candidates seeking office on local, state, and federal levels. The referenda, alone, should provocate interest in this election.

Although your interests will not be represented after the election, the statistics of your vote mav generate enough hope in future candidates to actively represent you.

As I see it, the only poor choice on the ballot is for the major party presidential candidates.

Express your ideas on Tuesday. Please vote!

Edward P. McCreanor
Main Library

Sunday Coffee House

To the Editor:

I want to give my compliments to the Sunday evening Dickinson Coffee House. The music and people made a usually depressing time of the weekend mellow, full of easiness and well worth living.

Martha A. Kimball

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richard caplan

A Halloween story

"Hi there kiddies, want some candy?"

"What are you supposed to be?"

"Supposed to be? I'm a witch!"

"A witch? Far out."

"Yea, and I'm going to turn you into a frog!"

"Yea?"

"Boil you in oil!"

"Is that right?"

"How about if I cast an evil spell over you?"

"How about if you go bother someone else.?"

"You mean you're not scared?"

"Not really."

"But I'm a witch."

"And I'm a Umie."

"Now you're trying to scare me."

"I hate to disappoint you but things aren't the same anymore."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean witches and ghosts and goblins and all those things just don't scare people anymore."

"You mean I'm obsolete?"

"Afraid so."

"And I don't scare you?"

"Sorry."

"Well what does scare people these days?"

Things that are a lot more real."

"Like what?"

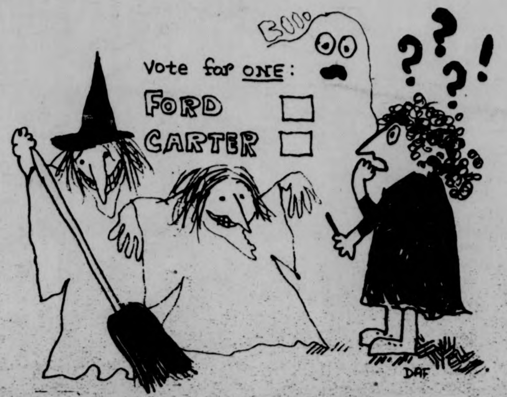

"Like living in southwest for example. Now that's scary. Or finding melie bugs all over your plants."

"Melie bugs?"

"Or being a senior."

"Wait a minute, what about haunted houses or zombies?"

"Oh, we've got plenty of zombies around here."

"What about poisoned apples?"

"Oh, you've heard about the food at the dining commons."

"I'm afraid I don't follow you?"

"It's just not a good time to be scared. Everyone's too frightened."

"So what do I do?"

"Go home, put yourself in a nice hot cauldron, read up on a few spells and get some sleep. Try again next year."

"That's all I can do?"

"Well, there is one thing..."

"Is it really frightening?"

"Very."

"What is it?"

"You could show people this years voting ballot. Now that's scary."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Sacred Cows and Golden Calves

By JAN VAN TOL

Though the event may have gone unnoticed, UMass was brutally assaulted by sarcastic slurs and caustic remarks the other day in a column by M. R. Montgomery appearing in the Boston Globe (Oct. 11). Now Mr. Montgomery is the Outdoors Editor for the Globe, and it was not unreasonable to expect that at some point he might choose to comment on some of the UMass wildlife. But while we realize that not everyone likes UMass, we were stunned by the ferocity of the attack.

In a slanderous, slopwork column entitled "You probably didn't realize it, but...", Mr. Montgomery classified UMass — as well as fishsticks, dog breath, and Meldrim Thomson — among "a dozen things you could live without". Such wicked calumny may sound humorous to assorted knaves and idiots, but progressive people realize that there are certain things that are sacrosanct, that are beyond the scratchings of a writer's pen, that should be beyond the slimeslings of shameless satirists. And it is doubtless that the University of Massachusetts is one of these.

We were delighted, therefore, to read a few days later the spirited response of a Mr. Paul J. Smith of UMass-Amherst. Rightly upset by the unwarranted defamation of the Commonwealth's most cherished institution, Mr. Smith warned that "journalists ought to be wary about satirical comments concerning... positive efforts," fearing that "someone might take (them) seriously." Indeed, "there is a time and a place for satire" and "there is a fine line between good satire and bad taste". Bravo!! Thus chastened, it is improbable that Mr. Montgomery will again soon stir away from the birds and bees which constitute his proper beat.

But Mr. Smith made several points that *all* writers should take to heart. Journalism, like revolution, is an ongoing process in need of critical self-examination. We of the *Collegian* too must constantly ask ourselves, have we been too funny today? Are we still firmly balanced on the fine line between good taste and bad satire? Have we been wary about satirical comments concerning positive (read progressive) efforts? Or quasitheologically speaking, are there Sacred Cows??

We have cogitated at length on the matter, and feel that a few examples illustrating subjects that are clearly beyond the pale of mordancy will be helpful. The following individuals-things are untouchable:

—Pope Paul, who is always in the forefront of progressive efforts, should never be satirized. Consider the fate of Earl Butz. Clearly the Pope has some communication with Heaven.

—Jimmy Carter. Ibid.

—The UMass budget. The paltry $124 million sum requested for fiscal '78 is indisputably reasonable. Any suggestion by Governor Dukakis that it is fiscally irresponsible is absurd, non-progressive, and should be satirized. Do we want to become the educational Mississippi of the '70's over a few million dollars here or there?

—Susan Saxe. It is commonly known that it is not Susan Saxe who is on trial; it is progressive movements such as lesbian liberation and anti-imperialism that are being persecuted by the Federal government. While many concede that her participation in a bank robbery was in poor taste, her commitment to the above movements clearly proscribes any non-constructive comments regarding her case.

—The Equal Rights Amendment. Surely it is unquestionable that women are entitled to pay alimony, have equal draft rights, enjoy common restrooms, and get trenchmouth?

But just as there are Sacred Cows, there are Golden Calves. Golden Calves are things-people which everyone worships, but which are actually falsely idolized. These may be savaged at will.

—Phyllis Schafly. Ms. Schafly is the leader of the reactionary "STOP THE ERA" movement. And is that any wonder, she being white, wealthy, and heterosexual, all of which it is not chic to be?

—General George Brown, who is cheap. It is absurd to say, as does the General, that giving 2.2 billion dollars to Israel is a burden; it is an act of compassion. It is also progressive since Israel (which used to worship golden calves) now is a Sacred Cow.

—Opponents of Affirmative Action. If you can't lead women to proper standards, bring the standards down to them. Social justice demands it. (Charlotte Allen's column, 20 Oct.).

—Richard Nixon. The more savaging the better. The schmuck deserves it, and always will, right?

—John F. Kennedy. Anyone who can't keep the lust IN his heart ought not to be President....

We are confident that with these illustrations as a guide, all future *Collegian* columns will be dignified and tasteful, and will ridicule only appropriate things.

Jan Van Tol is a Collegian Commentator.

martha newcomb

Altruism

We're nearing the edge of All Hallows Eve and I don't know about you, but, a magic is already pervading the sphere of my local surroundings. Tonite, as two of my friends were studying with the window open, a little bird — no taller than 3" - flew in.

Traditionally, (magically speaking) this would represent a message of some sort. We didn't keep it long enough to decipher any sort of message but brought it outside for its freedom.

After we thought about it for a while we realized that it probably came inside because it was so cold out. So, we bundled up and went outside to find it and bring it back into the warmth. We heard it once but never found it.

Later, I was thinking about if we had caught it and brought it inside. The magic might have been reversed because of the act of capture. Nietzsche said, "the bite of conscience is indecent."

As I was being bitten I remembered the story of Abraham Lincoln and altruism. As Lincoln was riding with a friend in a coach, he remarked that he thought there was no such thing as a real altruistic act. (disinterested benevolence). The listener was shocked at this and proceeded to enumerate many acts of kindness that didn't benefit the doer. Then, the travelers spied a pig at the side of the road that was hopelessly entangled in a wire fence.

Lincoln had the coach stop so he could get out to untangle the poor creature. His friend was surprised at the contradiction to what Lincoln had just said and inquired. Lincoln answered that what he had done was a very selfish act. If he had not freed the pig, his conscience would have bothered him so badly that he couldn't have slept for nights.

While we were out looking for the bird, another topic of conscience came up - voting next week. Most people I know are planning to vote on the ballot questions, but are still unsure about the presidential race.

In this country, voting is dictated mainly by conscience, not regulated pressure. Regarding the presidential race, I don't think it's apathy as much as antipathy that will keep voters away from the polls.

Halloween is one of my favorite holidays. I like the whole idea of being able to dress absurdly and act foolishly. There is no limit to the imagination during the celebration of All Hallows Eve; especially on this campus.

It seems only fitting that an act of social conscience should follow the acts absurdum. The only conscience involved in Halloween is whether or not to commit acts of destruction — internal or external. But the conscience is the main factor in the act of voting.

I have no recommedations for your conscience and won't expound on any of my views on the issues. I only recommend that you vote; after of course you've had your mystical transformation back from the creature you were on Halloween.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

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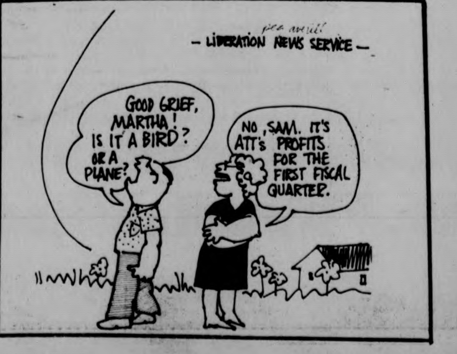
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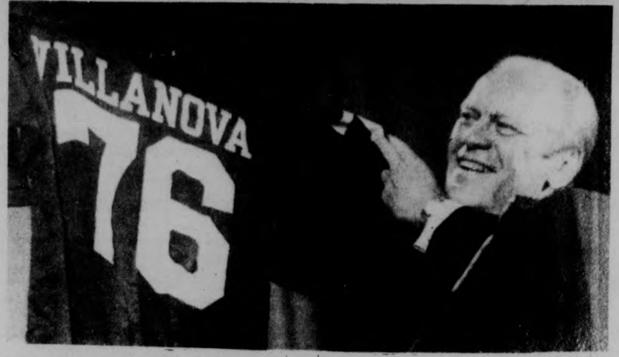

Pres. Ford, while speaking to 5000 Villanova students, holds up tee shirt given to him at a fundraiser two years ago in PA.

What's Happening

Sounds in Motion scheduled for Sat.

Sounds in Motion, a dynamic company of Black dancers and musicians, will be in residence at UMass today through Saturday through the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

The company will be seen in a single performance Saturday evening at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The residency program, under the direction of Peter Cox, student intern at the UMass Arts Council, will include two master classes by members of the company today at 4 p.m. in the North Physical Education Building. Enrollment will be limited and those wishing to participate should call the dance department (545-2413).

The schedule for Sounds in Motion tomorrow will include two lecture-demonstrations, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m., in the New North School, Springfield. Members of the ensemble will give a free lecture demonstration open to the University community Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets are now on sale at $5, $4 and $3, with special prices for students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts center box office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 545-2511.

'Off the Hook' to debate gun control

WMUA's talk show, "Off The Hook", will be presenting a debate on gun control, referendum question No. 5 on the Nov. 2nd ballot, tonight at 6:20.

Arguing against the issue will be Fred Synder, from the Committee To Stop Question 5. Mike Albano, representing a group called People vs. Handguns will be arguing for the referendum question. Questions may be called in at 545-2876.

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COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

THE PUB
THURSDAY
The Great Pretenders

first show at 9:30
$1.00 with UMASS ID
EATING & DRINKING AMHERST

THE red Pantry Playroom
presents
THUR FRI SAT
MITCH CHAKOUR AND THE MISSION BAND
SUNDAY
MORGAN FLATZ
Rts. 21 & 202 Belcher wn

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybodys Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691 Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Guitar for beginners, $15. Laurie 256-0677.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

FOR SALE

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Guitar Gibson SG. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE presents our 1st annual BENNEDICT ARNOLD Birthday Sale. "Let Bygone's Be Bygones," we say. To celebrate this August occasion, we offer these chair sales. Easy chairs $5 and less. Other chairs $2 and less. PAUL'S, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603. After all anyone who wanted to give West Point to the British can't be all bad.

Below wholesale prices. Jeans. Sweaters for sale for females. Call 546-7409.

One Walter Dyer leather jacket, lined, tan, size 12, exc. cond. One Alpine Down jacket, red, size 38, gd. cond. Call 586-5293.

Speakers — outclass anything in their price range. $95 ea. Brand new. 6-5212.

VW body parts, 2 chairs, $5 ea., twin size bed frame, $10. Call 586-3179.

Goalies — 1 pr. GP56 & GM10 chest prot., mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6. 546-7751.

Marantz 1200B amp. 150 watts rms. Like new, must sell. Best offer. 253-2142.

Maroon leather jacket — ladies 11. $30 or B. O. Call 253-5705.

VW engine, 36 h.p., $50. VW 12 volt generator & voltage regular. Used 6 mo. Best offer. Call 247-5918.

Hiking boots, excellent cond., size 9. Vibram soles. Call 247-5918.

Glenbrn turntbl. Exc. cond. $25. 584-7935.

Camera Yashica GSN automatic, used for **Collegian** photos. $75 or B. O. 549-6214.

TAG SALE — 10-30 — Bicycle, X-country ski set, aquariums, other items. 25 Presidential Apts. 10-5.

AUDIO

Quality audio components reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names. Available at 10W prices. All fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 VW, new lighting system, new brakes, clutch & muffler, sun roo[f]. Call 1-467-3465 after 5.

'70 Merc. Monterey. Good deal 253-7727.

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work $300 or BO. Call Bruce after 6 p.m. 549-3862.

73 Fiat — excellent cond. Call 238-5966 or 1-296-4202.

1967 Opel Kadet in fair cond. Not presently running. Gd. car for parts, new battery & tires. $100 or B. O. 253-7125.

'65 Dart A.T. Slant, 6, good engine. $250. Call 549-3603 days or 665-3405. Paul.

'70 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., AM-FM, runs good. $525. 788-4945.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

'73 Red Subaru wagon, 4 speed radials, fr wh dr., snows. B. O. 256-6470.

'72 Toyota Corolla. Excel. $825. 256-6298.

'68 VW Bus, ex. cond. FM, SH, tires, cust. int. '69 reblt. eng. $1100 or B. O. 549-6869.

1965 Dodge Van Camper. Cheap. 253-5687.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1969 Ford Cortina. Good cond. Priced right. Inq. Amherst Motel office, Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000. 256-8015.

'72 Datsun pickup truck, $650. 5-2803 — 256-6192.

'74 VW Beetle, like new, low mileage. 546-6884.

'67 VW sedan, 58,000 miles, new tires, excellent mechanical, interior & exterior. Moving abroad. $850. 256-0638.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Earn $5.00 — stuffing 1000 envelopes: Homework materials supplied. Rush $1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: C. Finney, 1719 Greighton, Indpls., Ind. 46227.

Counselors needed for small temporary care facility for teen age boys. Full and part time positions available, as well as internships. Salary is $2.50 per hour. One position may include room and board. Applicants should be mature and experienced in work with delinquent youth. Submit resume to: Martha Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst, Ma. 01002.

FOR RENT

Room avl. 26 Swiss Vill. Apts., $100—mo., utls. included. Call 253-5664.

Eff. Ap't. 1½ rms., furn. AC parking near shopping, lease Oct. 1-June 1, $190 mo. Inc. all utilities. Amherst Motel, Rte. 9, Opp. Zayre's.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passports, applications, pictures. Fast service — Photo Lab I, Mt. Farms Mall, 584-4403. 10-9 daily. No appointments necessary.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet: these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

Sierra Leoneans. Please call 665-3255. A Limba is homesick.

Please! I'm blind! Purse—glasses lost. C. Hicks — $10 for return to CC Info or call 6-5559, please!!

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Call Ludi Neubel for details at 549-6425. Amh.

Pioneer, Craig, Bose, Sansui, Thorens, Kenwood, Marantz, are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components available to you at super low prices. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

To Big George, The Mad Cowboy and Apollo. In this kind of war, anything goes. Love, Mary and Airbrains.

Thanks for being there! It was real. Watch for our next one! The boys from 11B.

Donna, Happy 20th birthday, tomorrow! Have a great day! Love, Sandy.

WANTED

Student in desperate need of small desk, relatively cheap. Call 256-6927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share two bedroom apt in Brittany Manor. $76 per month + util. 253-7125.

LOST

Wallet lost. Contact Henry Brechter 253-3514. $20 reward.

Lost Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — Aviator frame glasses, brown case, leather reinforced. Need desp. 546-6626.

Men's black onyx ring. Sent. value only. Call 6-6834. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

Build your own banjo. Free catalog. Stewart-Macdonald Mfg., Box 9005, Athens, Ohio 45701.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Local Color

Yoga Society to hold first meeting tonight

The Krishna Yoga Society will hold its first regular meeting tonight from 6:00 to 8:30 in Campus Center room 804.

There will be a bhakti-yoga course, including Bhagavad-Gita lesson, followed by questions and answers and a free vegetarian feast.

Everyone is invited to come investigate the essence of Vedic culture, which is the oldest in the world.

Pot luck dinner set for tomorrow night

There will be a women's community potluck dinner and cultural event tomorrow night at 6:00 at the loft above the Globe Theater in Northampton. Local women, called "Sisters On The Outside" are sponsoring the dinner for the benefit of the Susan Saxe Defense Committee.

Susan Saxe, on trial in Boston for charges arising out of a bank robbery which took place in 1972, is now awaiting retrial after a jury deadlocked and forced the declaration of a mistrial last week. Financially depleted after a four-week long trial, the Defense Committee is in need of funds if they hope to provide Saxe with an adequate defense.

After a potluck dinner. there will be a slide show and a discussion with members from the Defense Committee. Children's space will be available. All women are invited, and are asked to bring food, a pillow, and an instrument.

French speaking radio program airs tonight

"Tout en Francais", the all-French speaking radio program, will present a conversation with four French professors from the Five Colleges tonight at 6:30.

Marie-Rose Carre and Christian Garaud of UMass, Jeffrey Carre of Amherst College, and Emile Langlois of Mt. Holyoke College all spent the last academic year in France. During the program they will discuss their different experiences and impressions.

"Tout en Francais" is broadcasted every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. over WFCR-FM (88.5).

Part Time Parents

If you are a student-parent whose child-children do not live with you — but who visit — read on.

For Financial Aid to create such a category, we must give them an estimate of the number of part time parents, both women and men, on campus, and the expenses involved in part time parenting. Without knowing how many people are involved, Financial Aid cannot create the category. Without the category, part time parents cannot get extra money.

Call Barbara Pridham at 545-0812 — or fill in form below and drop off in box marked "Part-Time Parents" at the Commuter Collective, Room 404, Student Union — or look for the table on Campus Center Concourse today.

PART TIME PARENT

Name__________________ Phone________

Address___________________________

Undergrad_____ Grad_____ Cont Ed_____

Receiving Financial Aid Yes___ No___

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Chemise
6 French city
10 Have a desire
14 Paddle one's own
15 Showing talent
16 Rectangular pilaster
17 Slavic Tony
18 Transportation co. employee 2 words
20 Fire Slang
21 Small piece
22 Prevent
23 Earn
25 Bridge stratagem
27 Rely
30 Return in kind
31 Brand Hawthorne story
32 On a day
33 Sticky earth
36 Tract of open land
37 Become gradually less
38 Wax
39 Motel of yore
40 Sovereign
41 The Friendly Islands
42 MSS modifier
44 Blurted out
45 Behaved badly 2 words
47 Fruit skin
48 Elevate
49 Kith and
50 Tower
54 Surgical cuts
57 Devious method Slang
58 French river
59 Make a slow journey
60 Art gallery
61 La femme
62 Perceives
63 Rate of motion

DOWN
1 Crust on a wound
2 Tanoan Indian
3 In the direction of
4 Shoes
5 Decimal system unit
6 Airplane section
7 Touch against
8 Letters
9 Actor Sparks
10 Document of relinquishment
11 Income source
12 Noun endings
13 Poker Flat creator
19 Spoke interminably 2 words
21 Command
24 Columnist Landers
25 Ferment
26 Roman road
27 Half Comb form
28 Collar type
29 Of speech sounds
30 Closer to maturity
32 Lively dance
34 Stimulate
35 No longer in force
37 Show biz garment
38 Below zero period 2 words
40 Carnival devices
41 Weight unit
43 Wish
44 Coal container
45 Get ... out of
46 Welland .... Watercourse
47 Hazards
49 Leg joint
51 Make eyes at
52 Drug plant
53 Sever
55 Verb contraction
56 Mine yield
57 Quadruped

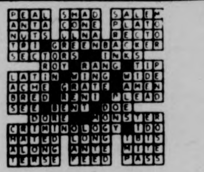

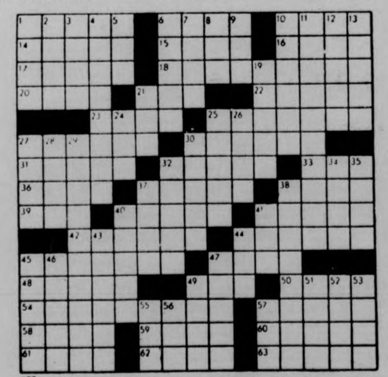

Bluebird Forecast

The keyword for the day is teamwork. The Sun, the key to monthly purpose, is in the partnership-productivity sign of Scorpio. The Moon, the key to the shifting reflection of that purpose in our mood changes, is in Capricorn, the sign of working to establish a social identity. With patient discipline, we can make our partnerships more productive. However, it's a high pressure situation for Mercury, the planet of analysis and communication. Mercury's in Libra, the sign of balance and partnership, about to go into Scorpio around midnight, and it makes a couple of testy aspects today.

At 8:00 a.m. Mercury was 5-12 of the circle, or 'quincunx', ahead of Jupiter, the planet of expansion, in Taurus, the sign of personal productivity. At 5-12 the circle ahead, Mercury, the rational mind, must decide exactly which of its behavior-patterns are useful in terms of expanding personal productivity. And then it has to eliminate the useless, which in this case could be Libran indecisiveness. But exagerrating either our indecision or else a compensating stubbornness just invites challenge, instead of working toward a shared goal.

The last aspect to go into in any detail is tomorrow morning's Sun 'parallel' to Uranus, the planet of the truth that sets us free, which is, like the Sun, in Scorpio. So tomorrow morning at 6:41 is keyed to the theme of the next few days. Our Solar purpose is about to renew its connection with Uranian truth-and-freedom, in the sign of partnership productivity. We may feel like being rebelliously independent and self-willed, when the truth is that we've got to sacrifice whatever it is that keeps us apart. Otherwise our partnerships will produce nothing. Let's focus on transcending our own inner rebellion, though, before we ask it of anyone else.

Minor changes through the day and night may go like this: Around 2 o'clock p.m. — feelings of being un-loved may produce shyness or depression. Around 9 tonight, if we're impulsive, draw the line between real sharing needs and selfishness. From 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. let's make sure our visions lovingly include others and work toward practical goals. From 3 a.m. to 6 p.m., if we're awake, should be mellow and understanding, a good time for practical decisions. Otherwise, deep sleep could be especially refreshing.

At 6:07 a.m. the Moon goes into Aquarius. Around 7 a.. our mental motives may be suspect unless we're tuned into humanitarian, progressive values.

Amherst Auto Parts
Used car parts
Junk Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

OCTOBERFEST
Schlitz Dark 25¢
with our usual
White Lightning
Gin, Rum, Tequila or Vodka
85¢
to make an unbeatable Thurs. night
only at
Poor Richards III

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

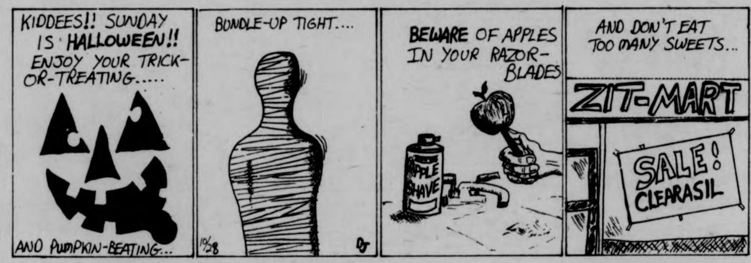

KIDDEES!! SUNDAY IS HALLOWEEN!! ENJOY YOUR TRICK-OR-TREATING.....
AND PUMPKIN-BEATING...
BUNDLE-UP TIGHT....
10/28
BEWARE OF APPLES IN YOUR RAZOR-BLADES
APPLE SHAVE
AND DON'T EAT TOO MANY SWEETS...
ZIT-MART
SALE! CLEARASIL

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

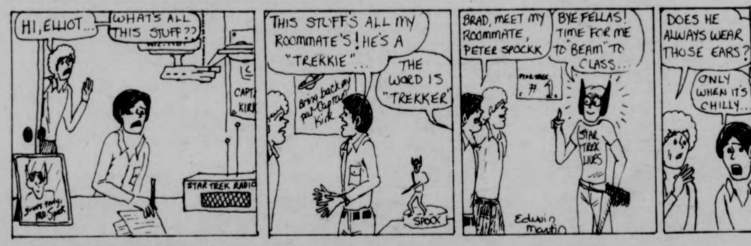

HI, ELLIOT...
WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF??
STAR TREK RADIO
THIS STUFF'S ALL MY ROOMMATE'S! HE'S A "TREKKIE"...
THE WORD IS "TREKKER"
Bring back my pal Captain Kirk
SPOCK
BRAD, MEET MY ROOMMATE, PETER SPOCKK
BYE FELLAS! TIME FOR ME TO "BEAM" TO CLASS...
STAR TREK LIVES
Edwin Martin
DOES HE ALWAYS WEAR THOSE EARS?
ONLY WHEN IT'S CHILLY...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

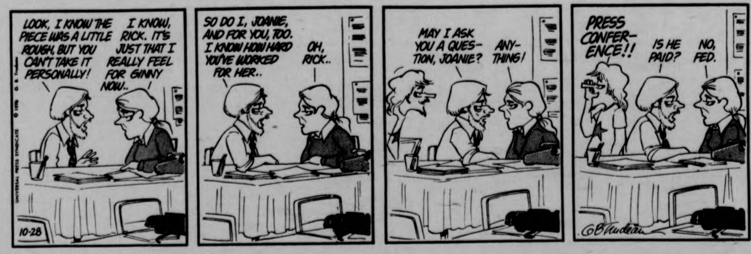

LOOK, I KNOW THE PIECE WAS A LITTLE ROUGH, BUT YOU CAN'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY!
I KNOW, RICK. IT'S JUST THAT I REALLY FEEL FOR GINNY NOW..
10-28
SO DO I, JOANIE, AND FOR YOU, TOO. I KNOW HOW HARD YOU'VE WORKED FOR HER..
OH, RICK..
MAY I ASK YOU A QUESTION, JOANIE?
ANYTHING!
PRESS CONFERENCE!!
IS HE PAID?
NO, FED.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

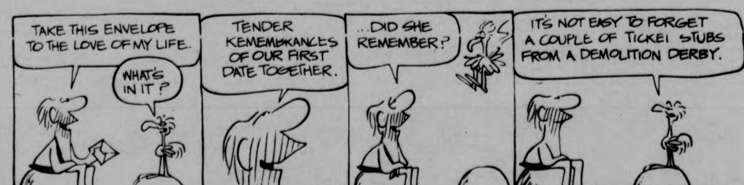

TAKE THIS ENVELOPE TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE.
WHAT'S IN IT?
TENDER REMEMBRANCES OF OUR FIRST DATE TOGETHER.
...DID SHE REMEMBER?
IT'S NOT EASY TO FORGET A COUPLE OF TICKET STUBS FROM A DEMOLITION DERBY.
10 28

Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Representatives from Touche Ross & Co. will be in room 116 SBA at 7:30 this evening to speak with interested students on careers in public accounting.

A COMIC MASTERPIECE
Mel Brooks presents YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Sat., Nov. 6-S.U.B.-7-9-11 p.m.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Are invited to a Halloween Costume Party tonight from 8-9 p.m. at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. Call 256-6877 for a ride or more information. Join us for a Halloween exchange with Zeta Psi Fraternity.

BOTTLE BILL LEAFLETTING
People from the Coalition for Environmental Quality will be leafletting for the Bottle Bill this Saturday in Pittsfield. Departure time is 9 a.m. from room 306, SU. Anyone interested in going call Pete at 584-0569.

DVP MEETING
There will be a DVP meeting for all members, tonight, room 178 CC at 5:00 p.m.

FOUND
Watch — Roger Wickman on back, call: Sue — 545-2418, room 403 Butterfield.

GAY HALLOWEEN DISCO
The P.G.A. will sponsor a Halloween Disco Thurs., Oct. 18th from 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. at Farley Lodge. There will be a prize for the best costume. Free beer and cider will be served. For more information call 545-0154.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
The Newman Club is having a Halloween Party on Halloween Eve, Sat., Oct. 30th, at 8 p.m. in the front lounge of the Newman Center. All are encouraged to attend in costume and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. There will also be dunking for apples, pie eating contests!!!

HELP
Recycling project needs dorm coordinators (minimal time commitment) in SW and Sylvan especially. Call Mike at 665-3008 or Louise at 5-2412, 5-1947.

LOST
A men's black onyx ring. Sentimental value only. Reward. Call Nick at 6-6834.

LOST
Gold necklace with the name Lori. Lost 10-22 near Student Union or Campus Center. If found please call Lori at 546-7462.

MEETING
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. our meeting will be held. Will all BMCP members PLEASE be at the New Africa House 3rd floor on time!!!

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS
Come and join us at the Northeast Area Government meeting. Tonight we will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Mandala Room, Thatcher House.

POETS ARISE!
BELOW THE SALT will accept your poetry. Please submit your typed works to BTS desk, *Collegian* office, 1st floor CC.

PRE-DENTS
Dr. Trowbridge of the UPenn Dental School will speak at open meeting Wed., Nov. 3rd, 7 p.m., CC 903. Come and have your questions about Dental School answered. All welcome.

PRE-MEDS: MEDICAL SCHOOL
Dr. Eugene Horn, Dean of Admissions of Albany Medical School will speak tonight at 7:15 in CC 165. A must meeting for Pre-Meds.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
Important meeting tonight to begin work on upcoming shows. Thurs., Oct. 28 in the office — 415 S.U. New members welcome.

RESOURCES COORDINATING COUNCIL
There will be a Coordinating Council meeting of Resources Judaica, today Thursday at 4:30 in the Resources Office, SU 407C. Attendance is mandatory and vital!!

SKI CLUB
Attention. Ski Sale will take place on Nov. 18th, 19th, and 20th. So start getting your used equipment in shape. Watch the *Collegian* for times and places of equipment turn-in.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Next meeting on Monday, Nov. 1 in room 903 CC at 7:00 p.m. Still don't know who we are? Then come and find out. Any questions call Barbara at 546-1294.

SYLVAN AREA CHRISTIANS
Come share fellowship and the Lord Jesus Christ. Tonight! in 01 Cashin, 8:30-10:30. See you there!

SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATION FOR HIGH RISK GROUP
The University Health Services now has bivalent split vaccine available for persons ages 3-17 who are chronically ill (diabetics, heart disease, asthma or respiratory, kidney or metabolic disorders). Those persons ages 3-17 must receive a "booster" dose 4 weeks after receiving the first dose. Appointments may be made by calling 549-2600, ext. 141. In addition, those persons ages 18 and above in the high risk category (age 65 and over, chronic illnesses) who missed the Immunization Clinic in the SUB on Monday may come to the Health Services to be vaccinated from 9:00-11:30 a.m. If you have any questions regarding swine flu vaccination, call the University Health Services at 549-2671.

TAG SALE
Tag sale, Sat., Oct. 30th. Place — 19 Allen St., Amherst. All kinds of neat stuff.

VIDEO DROP-IN CENTER
Tonight, 8:00 p.m., CC 155. Porta-Pak Demo. Anything else you want to do (within reason).

WANTED
Semi-formal band for a dorm function on Dec. 3rd. Contact Steve at 546-6847.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, October 28 — Born today, you are inclined toward hot-headedness, particularly in your dealings with those who for one reason or another don't happen to agree with you on any given point. It often matters not at all to you whether the opposition has logical, sensible reasons for failing to support your ideas, decisions, or actions; you are usually concerned only with the whether or not such support was forthcoming -- and if it was not, you may not be able to keep your anger in check. Easily upset emotionally over trifles, you are inclined to waste considerable time, effort and energy getting into and then out of spiritual depressions.

Concerned for the future, especially for your own particular future, you nevertheless may arrive at that moment when the future becomes the present and be quite ill-prepared for either. Though you look forward always and with great expectation to the results of your efforts, when those results come into view, you are often ill-at-ease with them, not knowing how to receive either material or spiritual benefits with grace and understanding. Only experience can change things for you in this regard; pure knowledge cannot.

You are one of those highly dutiful individuals who feels first and foremost the sense of his own responsibility toward himself and those who are dependent upon him. Take care, though, that you don't carry such a sense too far, for if you do, you may become subject to charges of interference as you attempt to force others to be as interested in and as demanding of their own enterprises as you are.

Friday, October 29

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you can hold your temper and your tongue in the face of opposition today, you can prepare for real failure late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Express yourself in such a way that others cannot doubt that you know what you're talking about. Cite facts and figures confidently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Maintain your present relationship with a sibling. The need for new friends presents itself strongly late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Jealously guarding your position on the employment scene may have an effect quite the opposite of what you hope to achieve. Relax!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An exaggeration of another's importance may not gain you the entry into society you hope for. You would do well to stick to the facts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Maneuver a friend into the position that will do you the most good -- but be tactful about it. New doors are opening for you now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Correct procedure is vital to the present operation on the home front. Don't expect miracles even with such precision, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Subordination to your own principles is more important to your happiness than anything else. Don't be surprised by an evening visitor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The competition stiffens late in the day. Don't slacken your efforts just before you gain your second wind. Time yourself well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Possession of material goods enables you to call the shots today. Do so -- but don't take advantage of another's misfortune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery; don't be annoyed with the young for attempting to follow in your footsteps.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The existence of prejudice in those close to your heart may surprise you. Employ logic and a sense of compassion to gain your ends by evening.

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

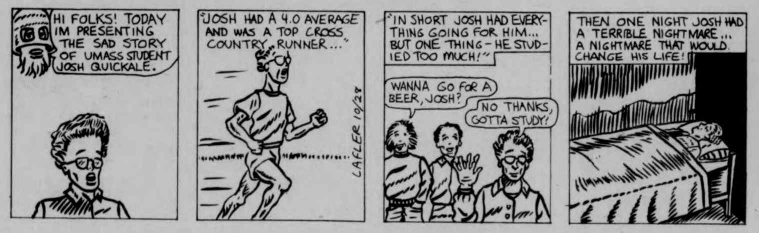

HI FOLKS! TODAY IM PRESENTING THE SAD STORY OF UMASS STUDENT JOSH QUICKALE.
"JOSH HAD A 4.0 AVERAGE AND WAS A TOP CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER..."
LAFLER 10/28
"IN SHORT JOSH HAD EVERYTHING GOING FOR HIM... BUT ONE THING - HE STUDIED TOO MUCH!"
WANNA GO FOR A BEER, JOSH?
NO THANKS, GOTTA STUDY!
THEN ONE NIGHT JOSH HAD A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE... A NIGHTMARE THAT WOULD CHANGE HIS LIFE!

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

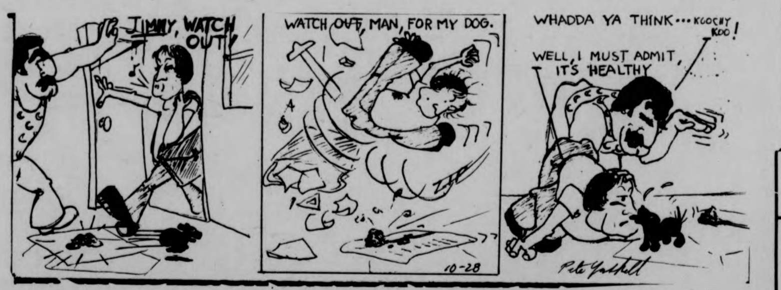

JIMMY, WATCH OUT!
WATCH OUT, MAN, FOR MY DOG.
WHADDA YA THINK...KOOCHY KOO!
WELL, I MUST ADMIT, IT'S HEALTHY
10-28
Pete Yaskell

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

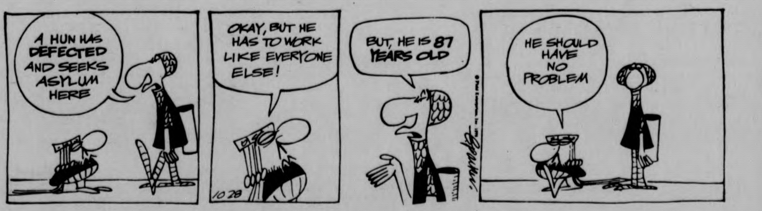

A HUN HAS DEFECTED AND SEEKS ASYLUM HERE
OKAY, BUT HE HAS TO WORK LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!
10 28
BUT, HE IS 87 YEARS OLD
HE SHOULD HAVE NO PROBLEM

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

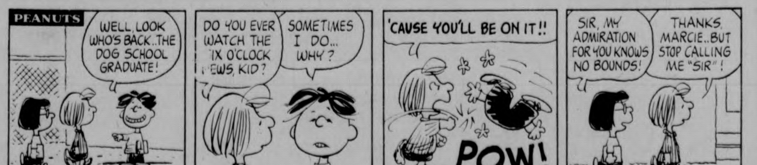

PEANUTS
WELL, LOOK WHO'S BACK..THE DOG SCHOOL GRADUATE!
DO YOU EVER WATCH THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS, KID?
SOMETIMES I DO... WHY?
10-28
'CAUSE YOU'LL BE ON IT!!
POW!
SIR, MY ADMIRATION FOR YOU KNOWS NO BOUNDS!
THANKS, MARCIE..BUT STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!
SCHULZ

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Local Television

5:00 18 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Dilemma"
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Famed For Murder"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "McCabe"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Joey"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Runaways"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIALS
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "The Museum"
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Run Sam, Run"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "A Man Alone"
38 IRONSIDE "Accident"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Werewolf"
18 LIVING FAITH
24 THE FOURTH STATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE—O
8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Snow White Affair"
22 30 CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 57 VISIONS "The War Widow"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Anniversary" Part II.
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Drop"
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH... IRVING WALLACE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Stolen On Demand"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 VOICE OF FAITH
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Dora"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

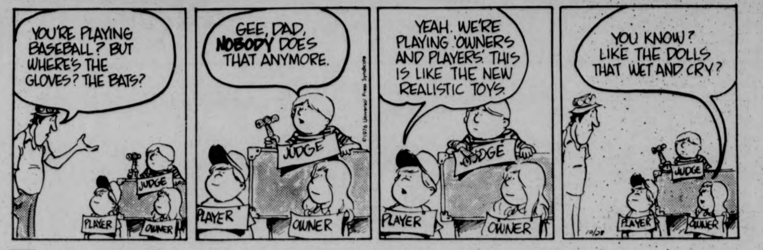
YOU'RE PLAYING BASEBALL? BUT WHERE'S THE GLOVES? THE BATS?
GEE, DAD, NOBODY DOES THAT ANYMORE.
YEAH. WE'RE PLAYING 'OWNERS AND PLAYERS.' THIS IS LIKE THE NEW REALISTIC TOYS.
YOU KNOW? LIKE THE DOLLS THAT WET AND CRY?
JUDGE
PLAYER
OWNER
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10/28

Female booters start growth

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It's funny how a team can get started.

The sport of soccer is growing by leaps and bounds across the United States, and it is a popular varsity sport here. However, women could only participate here in it within the intramural program prior to this year. But now soccer has been organized into a club sport on campus mainly through the efforts of three people.

Upon arriving on campus to finish her doctorate, sociology graduate student Jerri Mulvaney-Huseh found, to her dismay, that UMass did not field a varsity women's soccer team. When she attended the University of South Florida at Tampa, she played the sport and wanted to continue her soccer participation at UMass. So she went to head soccer coach Russ Kidd to see what could be done.

Kidd had received similar inquiries from several interested women last year about soccer; so the two got together and called a meeting for all potential female booters to try and organize a club. And that's just what happened.

About 25 women came to the meeting, and plans were drawn up for practices. While the women were on the field, they found that Stockbridge soccer mentor Bob Snow needed some extra people to practice with his men, so the two groups got together and had a few informal games together.

"The scrimmages worked out really well," said Mulvaney-Huseh. "Since I'd rather play and not coach, Bob sort of took the team under his wing during practices."

In fact, the practices worked out so well that the women played their first game a week ago against Mount Holyoke. The squad tied the Lyons, 1-1, which is particularly impressive considering the fact that Mount Holyoke has fielded a team for a few years.

"We have about 12 or 13 women who come to practice on a regular basis," said Mulvaney-Huseh.

"The regular procedure for a team to become established is first through intramurals, then as a club, and finally as a varsity sport," explained Kidd.

The women hope to become a recognized club next spring, and field a varsity team by next fall.

The women's soccer club is suffering the usual growing pains of a young squad including lack of uniforms, transportation, and the like. ("Maybe we'll soon buy similar colored T-shirts" — Mulvaney-Huseh.) However, the women's lacrosse team began in this same manner, and the Gazelles had a fine season last spring in their first year as an organized varsity team.

The club hopes to play inside this winter, but before the snows come, it will be playing a game a week. Yes today the women took on Mount Holyoke on the fields behind Boyden.

To the sports editor;

To the Editor:

Judy Van Handle's sports commentary "Violent fans deserve penalties" suggests that sports fans who display violent behavior be dealt with through full legal prosecution and by ostracism. These measures tend to deal with the problem of fan interference *after* the crime has been committed rather than offering solutions which would eliminate the problem before it occurs.

The severe prosecution of individual offenders is fine, but what about those who are more discreet and don't get caught? Ostracism will make a few reconsider, but will it really affect the inebriated bottle thrower during next week's game when passion is at its peak? Maybe the ego will wrestle the id's bottle from the hands of some, but I don't think this will work with all offenders.

For the sake of preventative measures I would recommend that owners of stadiums and arenas:

1) Build a retaining wall between the first rows of seats and the field or court, high enough to prevent fans from jumping out onto the field without injury. (Watching someone break a leg would perhaps make another "look twice.")

2) Use a mandatory detection device which would confiscate all glass and metal excluding items such as car keys which a fan would hesitate to throw away.

3) Make sure all containers used by concession stands be made of Styrofoam or a similar light substance in order to cut down on throwing range and speed of flight.

I think these methods of prevention would greatly reduce the possibility of a fan interrupting a game or a player being harmed. As for Judy's suggestion that players be allowed to take personal revenge by going into the stands and kicking asses; well, if I were a player, insulted and bombarded by partisan fans, I would think more than twice about jumping into a crowd of hostile people wielding only a leather glove, a football helmet, or even a hockey stick. Strength in numbers usually wins in the end.

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Danny Ozark, NL Manager of Year

NEW YORK [UPI] — Danny Ozark, the low-key leader who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first title since the 1950 whiz kids, yesterday was voted the UPI National League Manager of the Year.

The 52-year-old native of Buffalo, N.Y., who took over the Phillies in 1973, was the choice of 10 of the 26 UPI baseball correspondents from around the country who participated in the annual survey.

Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros finished second with nine votes, followed by Sparky Anderson of the two-time World Champion Cincinnati Reds with five votes and Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Frazier of the New York Mets with one each.

Ozark, whose Phillies survived racial problems, the special problem of Dick Allen and a late slump during which a 15½ game lead on Aug. 24 dwindled to three games, summed up the season with a simple statement: "We stayed with the guys who came out of spring training."

That he did is a tribute to his faith in his players because the Phillies had a rocky season and appeared likely to blow their huge one-time lead before they righted themselves and won 13 of their last 16 regular-season games. During that period, as well as during other crises, Ozark seemed to remain "above the bickering" and his tactics paid off in the end.

Close observers of the Phillies agree that Ozark's greatest accomplishment was with his pitching staff — a staff which was suspect in the spring because of the question mark status of potential big winners Steve Carlton and Jim Lonborg.

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Foxboro approves Schaefer search

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The Board of Selectmen, reacting to violence during the New England Patriots' last home game, have voted to institute personal searches for liquor and to restrict beer sales at Schaefer Stadium.

The Board approved a proposal Tuesday night to allow security personnel to ask a patron to submit to a search when entering the stadium.

It also approved a measure to abolish the sale of beer in the stands by vendors. Beer will be available at concessions in the stadium's concourse areas.

Before the change in the stadium's liquor license can become law, a public hearing on the proposal must be held. The hearing is scheduled Nov. 4.

In a related matter, police chief Daniel McCarthy resigned.

"I've had 35 years as a policeman but I can't take any more," he told the board.

Two persons attending the Oct. 18 game died, victims of heart attacks. State and local police made 49 arrests on charges of fighting and other disorderly conduct.

WMUA
OFF—THE—HOOK
Election '76
Referenda Debates
No. 5- Oct. 28 GUN CONTROL
program starts at 6:20 p.m.
A WMUA News and Public Affairs Presentation

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Amherst Largest Full Service Liquor Store
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Schlitz Beer 12 oz. cans	$6 25 case	Knickerbocker Beer 16 oz. returnables	$5 25 case
Narragansett 16 oz. returnables	$5 19 case	Catto Scotch	$4 99 5th
Early Times Bourbon	$5 99 qt.	Mt. Gay RUM	$7 49 qt.
Riunite Lambrusco	$2 29 5th	Almenden Mt. Red, Chablis, Nectar	$1 79 5th
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Field Hockey

Finale at Smith

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

Hoping to raise their record to 8-4, the UMass field hockey team will play its final away game of the season tonight at 8:00 at Smith College.

The Minutewomen now have a record of seven wins and four losses, following their 4 straight shutout victories. Plagued early in the season by a chronic "second half slump," they have made a mid-season comeback starting with their 4-0 trouncing of Worcester State on October 15. Beginning with that game, UMass has outscored their opponents, 9-0. Although they still have a tendency to play a weaker second half, the Minutewomen have been able to fall back on their strong defense, especially goalie Kathy Gipps and sweeper Gayle Hutchinson.

Coach Judith Davidson is mostly concerned about how the cold weather will affect play: "I'm not familiar with the Smith team, except I know that they usually give UMass a good game. But, the weather does concern me, especially since we'll be playing at night and it will be colder than it was for the Plymouth State game."

Asked what improvements she would like to see in the play of the Minutewomen, Davidson replied: "What I'd really like is for everyone to stay in the game for 70 minutes. If someone makes a mistake, she should get back into the game instead of letting it affect her for the rest of the game."

Following tonight's game, the Minutewomen will ready themselves for a home contest against tough Springfield College Saturday morning.

APPEARING TONITE
CLEAN LIVING
FRI and SAT
THE RHINESTONES
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The rusty nail Inn
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Dolphins ready for gridiron tilt vs. nicked Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Chuck Fairbanks seems less concerned with the physical condition of his New England Patriots than the improving health of the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins, 3-4 this season, will have some key defensive players returning to the lineup Sunday at Miami when the Patriots go after their sixth win in seven games.

"We'll have our hands full with Miami," said Fairbanks Wednesday. "I know they've been having problems, particularly on defense, and that they have been forced to play defenses they're not accustomed to.

"Now they're in a better situation because much of their personnel has returned and they'll be able to play the defense that's best suited for their personnel.

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NOW APPEARING AT
The Bluewall Happy Hour
Thurs. & Fri. 3-6 p.m.

The UMass Sailing Club won the 5-college regatta held last Saturday at the Ox-bow section of the Connecticut River in North Hampton. Shown here is the winning team consisting of (left to right) Karen Meehan, Tom Helling, Tim Cullins, and Mike Pacardi. (Staff photo by Paul A. Gosselin)

Women's Volleyball

Tough set tonight

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegain Staff

The women's volleyball team faces Mt. Holyoke in their second home match of the season tonight in the NOPE gymnasium. The match will start with the JV's at 7 p.m.

Mt. Holyoke, 7-1 on the year, is a perennial tough foe for the UMass spikers. However, UMass coach Diane Thompson insists Mt. Holyoke's record is deceiving.

"They haven't had a tough schedule," Thompson said. "With the exceptions of Smith and Springfield, they've only played easy schools."

UMass, 6-9, has been gaining strength as the season progresses. The spikers sweep of the tournament at UMaine-Orono last Saturday was a convincing example of their improvement.

"We have reached our peak," Thompson said. "Now it's just a matter of how long we can keep it going."

The teams late success was accredited to, among other things, the move of setter Pat McGrath and spiker Diane Mandradous from JV to varsity by Coach Thompson.

"I think those two have added a lot to the team," she said.

Despite recent wins, Thompson is concerned about the lack of enthusiasm in her players.

"Their attitudes are fairly good, but they're not putting out in practice the way they should," Thompson said. "Practices this week have not gone very well.

"They think they are in the home stretch, but we still have about 12 matches to go."

Thompson said that conditioning drills would be the cure for the spikers lackluster attitude.

JV volleyballers edged by Berkshire

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's JV volleyball team lost to Berkshire in three games last night despite the sparkling performance of returning Kathy Shinnick.

Shinnick, usually the team's fastest player, was in the infirmary for four days prior to last night's match because of leg problems. Although her movement was hampered, Shinnick "played very well," according to coach Diane Thompson, throughout her team's 5-15-, 15-9, 9-15 loss.

Thompson said the JV's missed Pat McGrath and Diane Mandradous, who have been moved to varsity. However, the two did travel to Berkshire last night seeing minimal action.

The JV's did not look poorly, Thompson said, "but like the varsity they suffer from a lack of confidence."

Despite their loss, the spikers were complimented for their good sportsmanship after the game by the officials.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY SOCCER — Westfield 1 UMass 0
JV VOLLEYBALL — Berkshire 2, UMass 1(15-5, 9-15, 15-9)

TODAY
FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Smith *Away* 8:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 7:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. Brandeis *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW
JV SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Home* 2:30

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Sports

Owls come out at night

Westfield nips UM

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD —Allie Goncalves scored the game's only goal at the 30:50 mark of the final period to give Westfield State a 1-0 home soccer victory over the UMass Minutemen, in a game played under the lights last night.

Goncalves, who controls the entire Westfield attack, was throttled for most of the evening by an aggressive, hustling quintet of Minutemen fullbacks led by Eddie Niemiec.

The scoring play occurred when Goncalves reacquired possession of the ball after having had his original attempt at setting up a play disrupted. He intercepted a UMass clearing pass and drove a left-footed shot past unready goaltender Mark Hanks.

The Minutemen tried in vain for the third straight game, actually the whole season, to set up a structured offense. They had flashes of potency but never could get untracked enough to apply even a moment of pressure on Westfield netminder Kim Shea.

Joel Mascolo, who played an inspired game for UMass, had the two best scoring chances in the first half. His problem seems to be that he just doesn't have a strong enough shot to beat a sharp netminder who can play the angles.

Actually, the Minutemen don't really know how good their opposing goalies have been because they simply haven't tested them. They had only nine shots at Shea last night and none were really what you might label as testers.

As time was running out in the first half, UMass was awarded a free kick from in front of the Westfield net; but time ran out.

The only real scoring chance for the Minutemen in the second half occurred when Tony Biladeau was sent in by Andy Moore but shot wide of the Westfield net.

Goncalves was the whole story for Westfield, as the halfbacks searched for him constantly to set up the offensive pattern. If he had a chance, Goncalves would break for the net and attempt to get behind the UMass defense. In the second half Michael Parsons was switched back to defense, after starting the game at forward. He keyed heavily on Goncalves and prevented him from getting any kind of a long pass and breaking in on net.

Goncalves appeared to be listless about midway through the second half, but he caught his second wind just in time to score the only goal of the game. His game winning shot came from among a midst of players and Hanks in the goal might have been screened.

"We still have the same problem, we can't buy a goal," said a somewhat dejected UMass coach Russ Kidd. "Our defense contained Goncalves very well; I thought for sure that the game would go into overtime."

. . .

BOOTER BANTER: Mike Shannon and Mark Vasington were the first two UMass subs.... Westfield had 14 shots on Hank.... Goncalves switched to halfback for the last ten minutes, providing Westfield with better midfield control.... Former UMass goaltender Buddy Butler was at the game; he's currently on a leave of absence from school... T.J. O'Brien has left the soccer team for hockey....

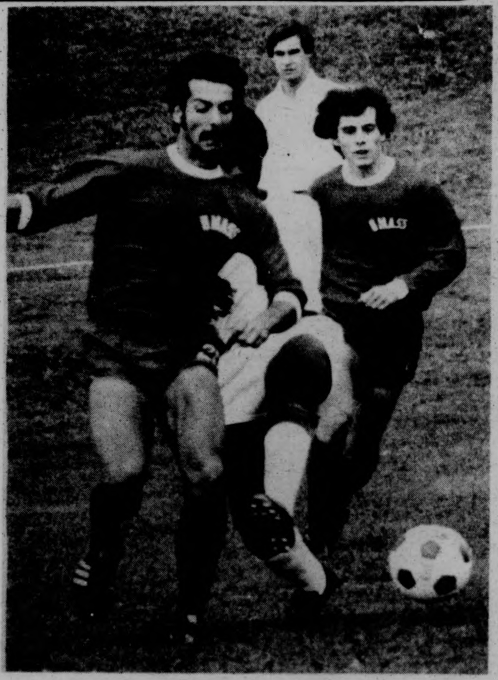

UMass forwards Tony Biladeau and Joel Mascolo pursue loose ball during recent game. They lost last night to Westfield State, 1-0. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Fran Sypek

Lackluster offense restrains booters

The records of all the sports teams at UMass were printed in the *Collegian* this week and at the bottom of the list was the varsity soccer team.

Going into last nights game with Westfield State, the booter's record stood at 2-7. What had been an outlook of optimism with an all-veteran group, has turned into a disappointing season for coach Russ Kidd and his team.

Kidd inherited the team, which was 3-9-1 last year from Al Rufe, who wanted to devote his time to his position of UMass Financial Manager of Athletics. Last year, 16 of the teams 23 players were new to the team, but this year, most of the team had some varsity experience.

The team started out well in the early part of the pre-season, defeating Eastern Connecticut and a touring team comprised of All-Stars from the Southern England Amateur League, but faded quickly as it lost to Brown's B team, Amherst and Williams.

The team dropped its first two games of the season to Bridgeport and Maine before edging Keene State, 1-0 on Bob McChesney's penalty kick. The booter's other win was a 3-0 whitewash of Boston University, but losses to Vermont, Harvard, Rhode Island, Division II Worcester Polytechnical Institute and UConn, destroyed the season. After last night's game in Westfield, the team faces Boston College, Springfield College, New Hampshire, and Tufts.

Coach Kidd was obviously right when he called it the "biggest and toughest schedule in the 46-year history of UMass soccer."

Despite the tough schedule, Kidd was confident that his team, led by the defense, would have a respectable year. But so far, this has not been so.

Why?

Well for one, the goaltending and the defense, which has to be the mainstay of any successful soccer team, has been good, but the front line has not been consistent in scoring goals, which is what you need to win ball games.

"Our defense and our goalies are playing super, but I'm upset with our front line play," said Kidd. "It's tough on the goalies and defense when the forwards aren't scoring," he added.

The team, which has been shut out three occasions this year, has not scored more than two goals in any of its games this year.

Part of the problem, as Kidd stated, lies with the front line. Individually, they are good ballplayers, but they have not blended together, along with the defense, to mount a consistent scoring attack in any of the games this year.

I'd give my right arm for someone who can put the ball in the net," said Kidd.

Two things the team isn't lacking in is hustle and attitude. Despite constantly having to fight to get back in each game, the team has refused to roll over and play dead.

Take last Saturday's UConn game for example. According to coach Kidd, it was anybody's game for the first 72 minutes. But UConn, who is now ranked fourth in the country and first in New England after its big 3-2 overtime win against Brown, took advantage of UMass mistakes, along with converting a penalty kick, to down the Minutemen, 3-0.

"UConn's such a good team that you can't make a mistake against them or they'll take advantage of it," said Kidd.

To try and add more scoring punch to the front line, Kidd has moved co-captain Mike Parsons, whom Kidd rated as a pre-season favorite to make All-New England fullback, to the front line. Kidd has also moved Bob McChesney, who was the team's second leading scorer last year, to halfback.

Hopefully, these changes will work for the better and the team can salvage something out of its last four games.

Women's Tennis

Brandeis at NOPE

By PATTY AMERO
Collegian Staff

In their final home game of the season, the UMass women's tennis team faces Brandeis University of Waltham this afternoon.

The match, at the North Physical Education building courts at 3 p.m., was rescheduled from an earlier match that was canceled.

UMass will not be at full strength against a Brandeis team which Coach Ken Rubin said should give the netwomen "a very good match."

An injury and an illness have weakened the singles' lineup for the team. Number one singles player Jennifer Ranz is sidelined with a sprained ankle she received during a match last week, and fifth singles player Martha Awiszus, who is undefeated on the season, has the flu.

Susan Boissevain will play in the number one slot vacated by Ranz, and Caron Tsapatsaris will fill in for Awiszus.

In another change in the singles lineup, Carolyn Mooney moved from the third spot to the second. while Dawn Minaai moved down a notch to the third position. Kathy Sullivan will remain the number four singles player for the team.

The doubles ordering will remain the same as last week. Captain Nancy O'Neil and Karen Holt are in the number one position, and Jeanette Flynn and Leslie Howell remain the number two pairing in doubles.

Since the competition will consist of five singles matches and two doubles, Rubin said he is hoping the singles will win at least three out of their five matches.

"Brandeis is strong on the top and weak on the bottom, and we're balanced throughout the line, so hopefully we'll pick up points at the bottom of the lineup," Rubin said.

"It definitely hurts that we lost our number one player," he said, "but we'll just have to go in with this lineup and see what happens."

"Since this is our last home match, we'd really like to win," he said.

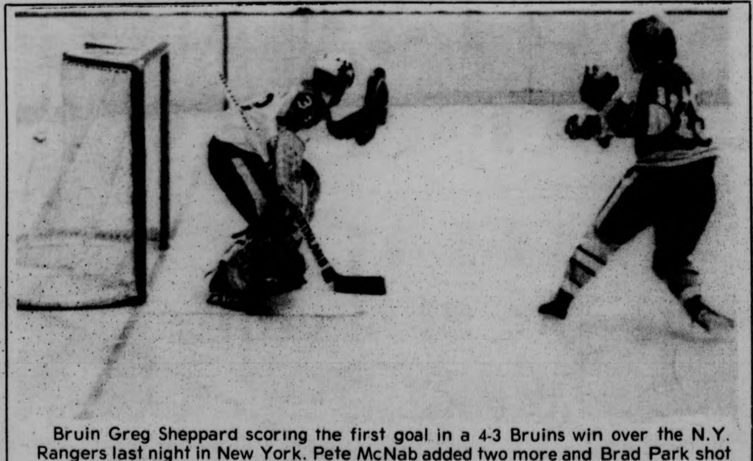

Bruin Greg Sheppard scoring the first goal in a 4-3 Bruins win over the N.Y. Rangers last night in New York. Pete McNab added two more and Brad Park shot in the game winner. The victory raised the Bruins record to 8-2. (UPI photo)

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV issue 7 Boo! Ha-heh-heh.. BOO! Oct 28, 1976

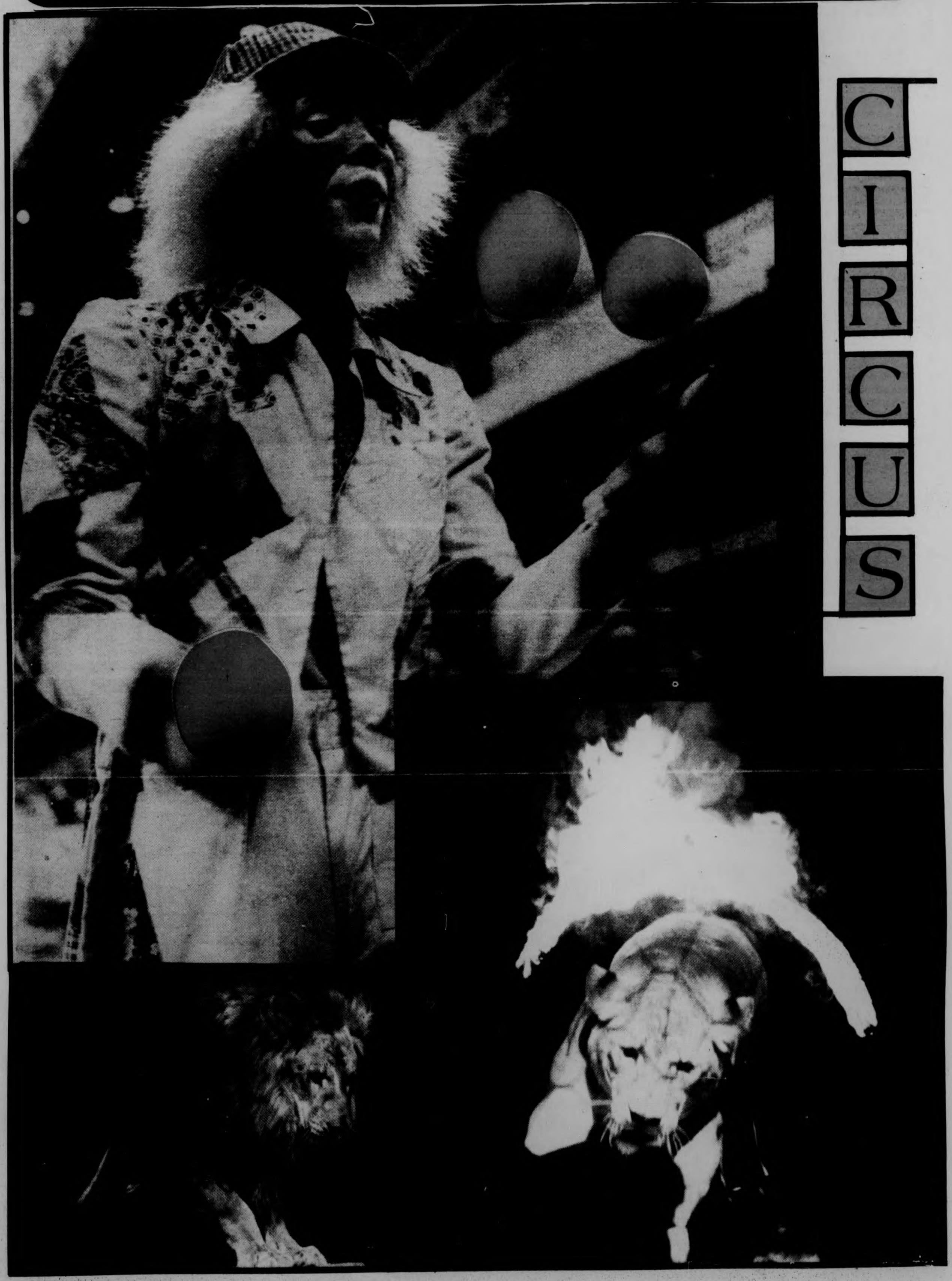

Below the Salt
Vol IV issue 7
Oct 28, 1976
Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't editor
Stacy Belkind art
Leila Bruno dance
David Santos music
James F B Sawyer theatre
John Zieman poetry

Jack Cahill
Rob Chalfen
Greg Tarlin
Sharon True
Donna Scott
Luis Garden-Acosta
Perry Adler
Mark Gunter
Philip Milstein
Jim Paulin
Jo L. Wellins
Kevin Turcotte
Jay Saret
Peter Trull
Paul Bradley

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian.** We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple-spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

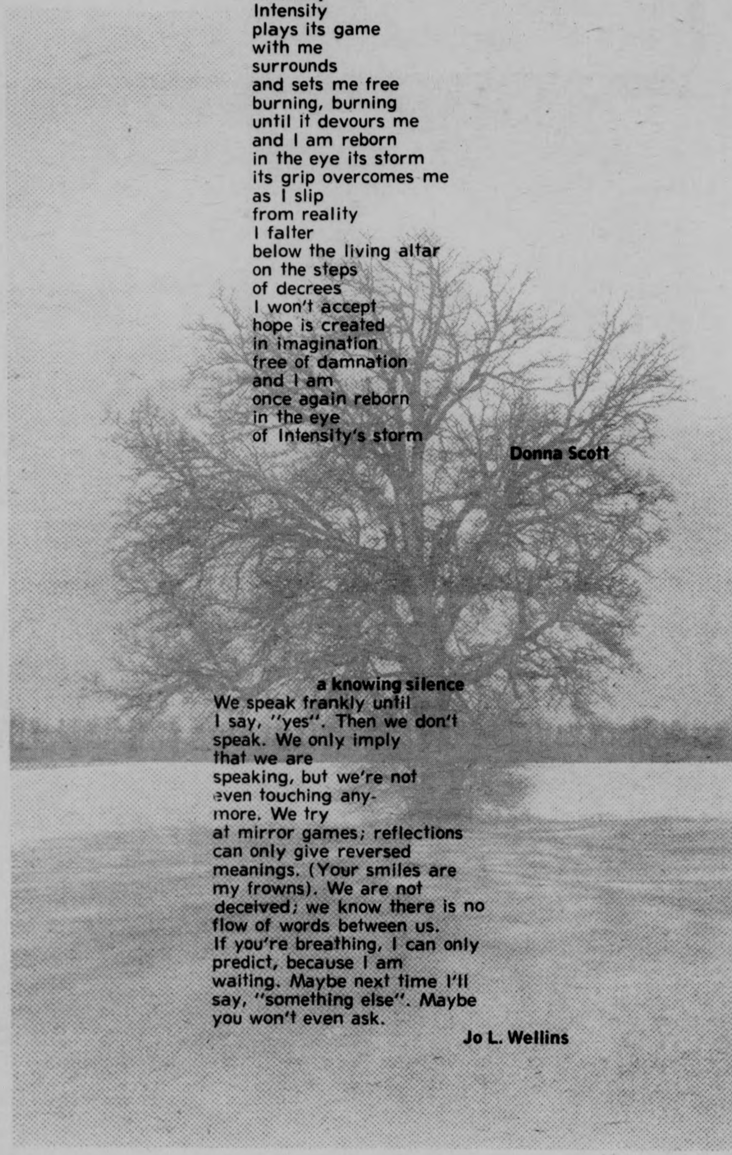

Intensity
Intensity
plays its game
with me
surrounds
and sets me free
burning, burning
until it devours me
and I am reborn
in the eye its storm
its grip overcomes me
as I slip
from reality
I falter
below the living altar
on the steps
of decrees
I won't accept
hope is created
in imagination
free of damnation
and I am
once again reborn
in the eye
of Intensity's storm

Donna Scott

a knowing silence
We speak frankly until
I say, "yes". Then we don't
speak. We only imply
that we are
speaking, but we're not
even touching any-
more. We try
at mirror games; reflections
can only give reversed
meanings. (Your smiles are
my frowns). We are not
deceived; we know there is no
flow of words between us.
If you're breathing, I can only
predict, because I am
waiting. Maybe next time I'll
say, "something else". Maybe
you won't even ask.

Jo L. Wellins

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Salsa-Soul Medicine Show

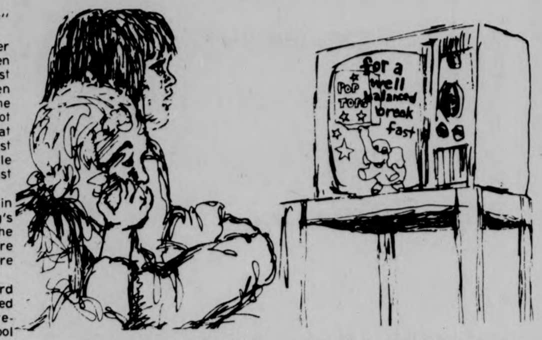

SUGAR AND SPICE AND?
PART II
by Luis Garden-Acosta
"The Medicine Man"

WHO CAN TAKE TOMORROW
DIP IT IN A DREAM
SEPARATE THE SORROW
AND COLLECT UP ALL THE CREAM
THE CANDY MAN CAN
THE CANDY MAN CAN
CAUSE HE MIXES IT WITH LOVE
AND MAKES THE WORLD TASTE GOOD
AND THE WORLD TASTES GOOD
CAUSE THE CANDY MAN
THINKS IT SHOULD
(Willie Wonka)

And the candy man is everywhere constantly pushing as the Commodores sing it "Sweet Love." From the day we were hooked on baby food to the cigarettes some of us somehow still smoke, we've been riding high on the good ship lollipop.

LOLLIPOP, LOLLIPOP. O
LOLLY, LOLLY, LOLLY

"You wanna have your dessert tonight? You eat your salad now, young lady (young man).

Gues what mamma, there's "sugar in your (salad) bowl." Mayonnaise, most salad dressings, and even some of the most commonly used salt contain sugar.

SUGAR PIE, HONEY BUNCH
CAN'T HELP MYSELF
I LOVE YOU AND NOBODY ELSE
(Four Tops)

Some of us sincerely believe that we can't help ourselves. We've been junk food junkies in search of a quick high, ever since Gerber Baby Foods and company turned us on when our mothers turned us off (Lactose, milk sugar, is only 15 per cent as sweet as the sugar found in most baby foods.) Today a lot of us can't even start the day without the Candy Man having his way.

For example sugar is the **main ingredient** in General Mills' Breakfast Squares and all of Carnation's Instant Breakfasts. It is the second ingredient in Birdseye's Awake and Coca Cola's Bright and Early (imitation orange juice); all Hi-C "fruit" drinks (water is the main ingredient); Quakers 100 per cent Natural Cereal; Eagle Brand Milk; Carnation's Slender; Vita Crunch Granola; Pillsbury Food Sticks; Kellogg's Frosted Pop Tarts; Pet Heartland Natural Cereal; Toastems and many more.

There is a "good amount" of, as Eddie Palmieri would say, "Azucar Para Ti" in all brands of packaged bacon, Birdseye's Orange Plus, Aunt Jemima and Hungry Jack pancake mixes, Zwieback Toast ("ideal for teething babies") and even such "non-sugar" cereals as All Bran, Raisin Bran, Special K, Product 19, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheaties, Cheerios, Total, 40 per cent Bran Flakes, 100 per cent Bran Post Toasties, and Rice, Wheat, and Corn Chex.

It is quite clear that even those of us who are hip to the hole in the doughnut can be easily jammed very early in the morning by the invisible but ever present sugar, sucrose, dextrose, levulose, malt syrup, corn syrup or the insidious "natural sweetener." So is it hopeless? Not quite.

Perhaps the group most vulnerable to the sugar hype is children, especially on Saturday morning as a captive audience of cartoon connoisseurs. "The Saturday Morning Massacre" is not just a question of the effects of viewed violence but the violence of commercials aimed at hooking kids to Sugar Orange Crisp and company. Nevertheless, as Esther Satterfield reminds us:

LOOK, LOOK TO THE CHILDREN

Yes, especially the children of Washington D.C., who successfully fought back. Apparently, the Kellogg's company not content with their "trick or treats" on television decided to push their "junk" inside the school system.

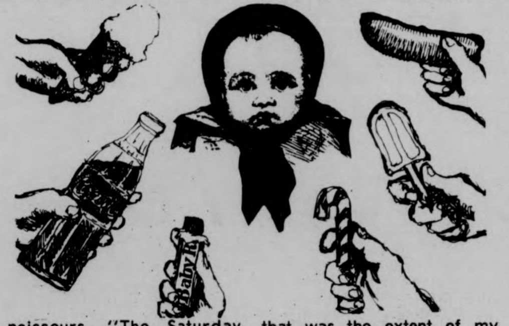

"The cereal company, makers of Sugar Frosted Flakes and other sugar-laden breakfast treats, spent some $200,000 (dollars) last year in the Washington D.C. area to convince children to eat more breakfasts.

The Washington D.C. board of education reports that by the end of the school year, however, even fewer children were participating in the school breakfast program than before the "stick up for breakfast" campaign began.

The board reports that in October of 1975, almost 19,000 school children took part in the free breakfast programs. In November, when Kellogg's began its campaign, the number of children participating shot up to some 22,000 kids, but after that it began to decline rapidly; by last June, the figure was down to little more than 17,000 free breakfast eaters.

"Stick up for breakfast" may, in fact be a severe setback to Kellogg's image. The only cereals served in the D.C. school breakfast program are from Kellogg's and all of them are sugar coated.

As a result, at least one D.C. Board of Education member has introduced a resolution banning all pre-sweetened cereals in future school feeding programs.

The end result of Kellogg's breakfast ad campaign may not exactly be — in Tony the Tiger's words — G-R-R-Reat".

—Zodiac

I wish I had been so cool. But I had no support. As far as anyone cares to remember there was no better Baseball Picture Card flipper than Mrs. Garden's tubby offspring. And that was the extent of my athletic prowess. Of course, I rarely ever missed a Saturday Dodger game at Ebbets Field. But my exercise was limited to pitching empty soda bottles at the umpire. And if I could hardly walk, much less run the bases, that didn't deter my eating habits because among other inducements around, sporty people at Amstar (Domino Sugar) shot right into my sugar craving veins as well as my Walter Mitty baseball fantasies.

(LNS-CPS) "You want your weary bones to have strength, energy, stamina, don't you?" asks a young woman in a baseball uniform holding up a bag of Domino sugar on your TV screen. "Well, besides plenty of sleep and exercise and all that stuff, you should have sugar. Sugar! Mmm! Bet you didn't know that. And not just any old sugar you never heard of."

Domino, she reminds us before the commercial is over, is also the "official sugar of major league baseball."

The Federal Trade Commission finally moved against that ad but the damage to many of us had already been done. Domino was not selected as the "official sugar" of the major baseball leagues because of its superior quality and nutritional value (in fact sugar contains no vitamins, minerals or proteins, only calories) but because of the cash it dropped on the leagues.

Amstar had a good **head** start with most of us. We could believe that ad because for one thing we've always associated sugar with sports. Have you heard of Sugar Ray Robinson, or more recently, Sugar Ray Leonard? How about "Cookie" Rojas, who can hardly start a game without a lollipop in his mouth?

But it's just not sports, it's everything. Our music, our comedy (like Sugar Dap Willie, the sugar daddy himself) and even our poetry is filled with references to sugar.

Even our sex lives can't seem to make it without sugar. When was the last time you tried to express your love without using words like Honey, Sweetheart, Sugar, Sweetie, Dulce, Candy, Sweetie Pie, Honey Bunch, etc., etc.

THERE IS SOMETHING,
THERE IS SOMETHING
WE CAN DO
WE DIDN'T COME THIS FAR
JUST TO GIVE UP
OH NO, OH NO, OH NO.
(Gil Scott Heron)

There's a lot we can do but the first step might be simply to Read the Label. In the next sugar article the Salsa-Soul Research Team will be looking at the historical, political, and economic reasons for sugar. Till, then it might not be a bad idea to simply "Kiss your Sugar Goodbye!"

■●■●■●■●■●■

(The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show can be heard every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. on WMUA 91.1 FM.)

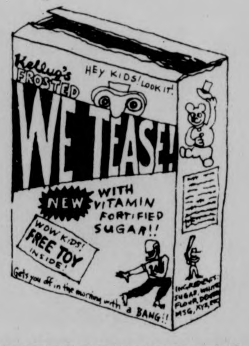
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WE TEASE!
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WOW KIDS! FREE TOY INSIDE!
Gets you off in the morning with a BANG!!
INGREDIENTS: SUGAR, WHITE FLOUR, DOUGH, MSG, KYS, ETC

Verses of pastry which melt
into milk and sugar in the mouth,
air and water to drink
the bites and kisses of love.
I long for eatable sonnets,
poems of honey and flour.

Let your poetry fill up
the equinoctial pastry shop
our mouths long to devour —
all the children's mouths
and the poor adults' also.
Don't go on without seeing,
relishing, understanding
all these hearts of sugar.

From "Sweetness Always"

Pablo Nervda

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Butwudeyesay?

LENNY
by Julian Barry
Reviewed by Donna Scott

Now for the first time in this area a stage production based on the life of Lenny Bruce, the controversial comedian, is being presented by the City Studio Theater for two weekends, Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Theater Box Office at 25 Main St., Northampton. For further information call 584-3978.

Lenny, well directed by Mark Cuddy, as his honors thesis is the two-dimensional legend brought to life through scenes built around Bruce's monologues. It is from Lenny's viewpoint that the other characters in his life function in the play. The play is the story of Bruce's early success in the fifties up to the time of his death. It revolves around his words, actions, his family relationships, his subsequent marriage and divorce from a stripper named Rusty, the birth of his daughter, the harrassment of narco squads, and his arrests for alleged obsenity. He is cast not as a saint or a sinner but as a traditional man born ahead of his time in his quest for human rights. In his obsession to do **his** material **his** way he brings destruction to himself and those close to him.

The theater and audience are transformed into a nightclub setting complete with jazz music that was so much a part of Lenny's life. The action crosses from nightclubs, hotels, his family's home, and even within Lenny's mind on stage in a continuous even flow.

Michael Rusk is Lenny Bruce reincarnated. His fluent delivery of monologue and interpretational characterization bring Lenny to life. Rusk, like Lenny, is great at impersonations. Before joining this production he has performed at The Theater Lab of Boston, The City Stage of Flint, Mich., and in repertory companies in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Indiana where he previously played the character of Lenny Bruce.

The other cast members were selected from the Five college area and the Pioneer Valley. Linda Buckley characterizes the red-headed Rusty whose love for Lenny ultimately leads her to drugs. The club owner is Larry Jaffe and Stephan Fine plays the callous Sherman Hart who trades artistic development for money. The remaining cast play a variety of characters. Gail Brissette, Lisa Posternak, and Cynthia Carver serve as the female characters extremely well. Dand B. Westberg plays Lenny's father and D.A. And rounding out the cast Michael Roberts and Peter Sobol are Lenny's lawyer and the judge, respectively.

The Costume Designers were Gloria Martin and Gretchen Jerrold who helped design the original Broadway production. And the lighting was done by James W. Bowser. **Lenny** was produced by Mark Cuddy and Margaret Van Sant. The jazz music for **Lenny** was provided by the L.A. Schneider Quintet made up of musicians from this area.

Creon Who?

Antigone
at Mount Holyoke
reviewed by
Kevin Turcotte

Antigone, the classic Greek tragedy by Sophocles, directed by Betsy Rudelich Tucker is playing from Oct. 28-31 at Mount Holyoke's Laboratory Theatre.

The play, while a competent effort, suffers in parts. The main problem was in the use of the Greek chorus. (A note on the concept of a Greek chorus: it is a stage convention that has gone the route of the pterodactyl, and its use in modern productions presents many problems. The major problem is to get an audience to accept ten actors on stage, commenting on the action as it progresses.) Much of the time at the Mount Holyoke production, I just couldn't accept it. The chorus distracted and often times fell into a sing-song litany reminiscent of monotonous hours spent in church. Which is not to say they were wholly bad; at times, brief as they were, a very real sense of the primitive emotions and raw energy inherent in the play came through in their dances with a clarity hard to communicate in words.

While Joyce E. Greene, a senior acting major at Smith is good in the title role, she is definitely in the shadow of Christopher Wells' powerful performance as the unbending Creon. Wells is a senior Theater and Music major at Amherst College. He has the power to move an audience and knows how to use it effectively.

Both Wells and Greene appeared in last year's **Threepenny Opera**, and Wells also played Cassius in the Amherst Masquers production last year of **Julius Caesar**.

In **Antigone**, Wells' Creon is the embodiment of state power and the restrictions it can put on an individual. The crux of the play revolves about Antigones' individual conscience and these restrictions, specifically Creon's edict forbidding — upon penalty of death — the burial of Antigones's brother.

David Wolpe is another actor worthy of note in this play; his role as Haemon, Creon's son, betrothed to Antigone, is credible and finely acted.

The setting is richly archaic and helps convey much of the atmosphere; the theatre itself is arranged like a Greek amphitheatre, and the stage floor in the center is decorated with Minoan-like Bull mosaics.

While theatre in the ¾ is novel and allows for a more intimate play, there were many times when, during important action, I could only see the back of some major character's head. I warn theatre goers now, do not sit directly behind Creon's throne, unless you are a back-of-the-head person.

So, if you're thoroughly imbedded in modern drama and you have a chance to see Antigone, then by all means you should go see a modern drama. But... if you've got an ounce of experiment in your heart and are willing to overlook a few faults, Antigone would be well worth your time.

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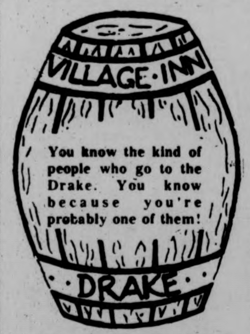

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Amherst: The School for Scandal

The School for Scandal
at Amherst College
reviewed by
James F.B. Sawyer

The School for Scandal by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, a comedy of and about eighteenth century English semi-nobility, is currently being produced at the Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College. It makes for a wonderful evening's entertainment.

Under the direction of Walter Boughton, the Masquers have taken Sheridan's script with characters such as Lady Sneerwell (the leader of the group of gossips known as the "school"), Snake (a "professional hanger-on"), Mrs. Candour (the worst of the gossips) and Sir Benjamin Backbite (a gossip in his own right and would-be poet), and brought it to life.

As implied before, the production is an excellent one. But to single out one player over another would be to do an injustice to the outstanding job that each and every Masquer has done.

However, if forced to choose from among the nineteen players on stage at one time or another, choosing worthiness from worthiness, I would say that Marcus Olson as Sir Peter Teazle, an aging gentleman and the husband of a wife at least twenty years his junior, does the most notable job. Mind you, this is the most notable job chosen from a group of players I would like to see very much more of in future.

The sumptuous costumes in this production were designed by Jeffrey Ullman. Ullman uses bright, well-coordinated colors to dress the players, bringing life to an otherwise drab stage.

The only fault I found with the production as a whole was the definite lack of imagination on the part of Robert E. Thayer, Jr., the scenery designer. Whenever backdrops were used, their edges could be seen from the audience. Backdrops suggesting different settings did just that; they only suggested them. While this may be a comment on an interpretation of the script, such an interpretation is incongruous with the body of the performance. The backdrops did allow the characters to seemingly pass into another room during the same scene, but the sets' shoddiness of construction took away whatever more effect they could have contributed.

Nonetheless, the superb acting and rich costumes do more than simply make up for the poor scenery.

The School for Scandal will be performed Friday and Saturday nights at the Kirby Memorial Theater on the campus of Amherst College. This is the last weekend and seats are reserved only. Call 542-2277 for ticket information.

Halloween: Remove the mind And the head will follow

by Jim Paulin

Halloween at UMass — the time to let your hair down, and cover it with a mask, a time to undress, to take off your street clothes, to embark on a bold mission to uncover a brave new personality by covering the old one with a costume. A weekend long journey fueled by psilocybin mushrooms and pills billed as acid.

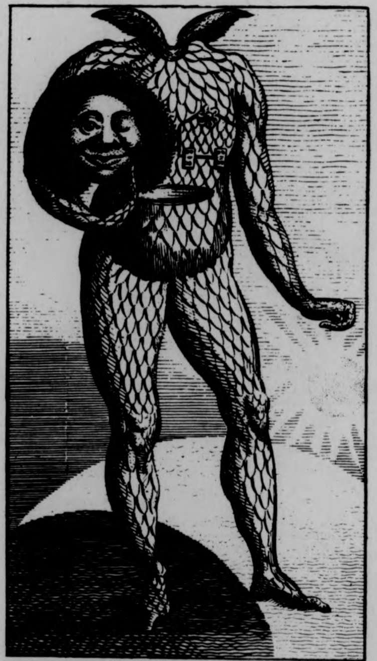

And at the dozens of masquerade parties that will occur at UMass, on campus and off, there will be dozens of people tripping, laughing giggling, body rush tingling, or standing in the corner, drinking cider, babbling trembling, scared and paranoid over what they think they see others committing in their hearts.

The whole world-is-a-stage-and-men-are-but-the-players thing seems much truer when the players have costumes on. Psychedelics are enough to give any player stage fright, even when the other players don't have costumes on, but when they do, the drug can make the costumes seem like part of the acts the players are normally playing, like "Hey, these ain't no costumes these clowns got on." In other words, a trip can be a treat or an apple with a razorblade inside.

Halloween is the "high" holy day of the religion of psychedelia. If referendum question number three (absentee voting for religious reasons) is passed, (and it probably will by a landslide) the UMass psychedelia faithful will be eligible for absentee ballots.

Like other religions, participation has declined, **to — alarming proportions.** Except on "high" holy days. Take the Catholic Church (or leave it.) Attendance is always the highest on Christmas and Easter (and at midnight mass on Christmas eve, the semi-annually faithful, and some of those with better attendance records have partaken of the body and blood of John Barleycorn before eating the body and blood of Jesus Christ.)

As with the religion of psychedelia, its practitioners have decided that too much devotion can interfere with everyday life. But Halloween is not everyday life!

Anyways, Halloween is supposed to be fun, not morbid. Throughout the weekend, there will be so many parties that the problem will be in getting to all of them.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
Alfred Hitchcock's
PSYCHO
Oct. 31
CCA 7:30,9:30, 11:30

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Hors D'ouevres

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LOUNGE
at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE. 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
...just down the road from U. Mass.

Ballet from the Classic Era

AN EVENING OF CLASSICAL BALLET

by Sharon True

Despite a frigid auditorium with a brass bar across the front of the stage (thus preventing a clear view of the dancers' footwork) and sadly inadequate lighting — Smith College presented a very pleasant "evening of classical ballet" performed last Wednesday night.

The program, directed by Karen Lowell Williamson, related a few pages of dance history to the appreciative audience of Smith alumnae and dance aficionados of the dance of the mid-19th to early 20th century.

The program was divided into three parts, inclusive of "Variations from Classical Repertoire", "Pas de Quatre", and "Coppelia, Act III".

Preluding each part, Selma Jeanne Cohen, who is the visiting Five College professor of Dance History, acquainted us with some interesting tidbits of history regarding the dance that was about to be performed.

In "Variations from Classical Repertoire" ten solos from classics such as **Giselle, The Sleeping Beauty, Les Sylphides, Swan Lake,** and **Don Quixote** were performed and danced with exceptionally controlled and extended arabesques, with graceful flowing arms, and an admirable execution of several double pirouettes.

The highlight of "Variations" proved to be a Spanish-flavored solo from **Dox Quixote** performed by Heather Doughty to the music of Minkus.

She danced with a Spanish flair, while fluttering her fan and tossing her head, thus "showing off" her difficult steps, like a series of "pas de cheval" (step of the horse).

Heather was an engaging dancer, with a coquettish expression and playful air which made her an audience favorite.

Ms. Cohen introduced the second dance "Pas de Quatre", by describing how the dance was first conceived by Benjamin Lumley in 1845 as a publicity stunt.

He proposed that a dance be created for the four principal dancers of the day: Lucile Grahn, Carlotta Crisi, Fanny Cerrito and Marie Taglioni — no easy matter for arch-rival ballerinas and Jules Perrot, the choreographer and the husband of Carlotta Crisi!

The dance opened with a flower-like tableaux and breaking apart, the four dancers took turns dancing in the "spotlight" while the other dancers' arms would sway and flutter or beckon toward them.

Toward the middle of the piece, each dancer did a solo which emphasized her particular forte, be it entrechats, arabesques, turns or other difficult movements.

Unfortunately there were times when the dancers grimaced before or during a difficult move; however, the dance came full circle as it ended in the same tableaux with which it had begun.

The final dance was "Coppelia, Act III", choreographed by Karen Lowell Williamson after the original by A. Saint-Leon.

Ms. Cohen explained it as essentially a peasant ballet with Act III rather loosely depicting episodes in married life, and the folky style and costume of the new group of dancers easily conveyed this "peasanty" effect.

Nevertheless, the dance seemed to repeat a lot of the movement of the other dances, and consequently it began to drag toward the end.

I found the "Evening of Classical Ballet" to be insightful as well as aesthetically appealing approach which conveyed effectively some styles of ballet

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Barnum's Brainchild

by PAUL R. BRADLEY

"It is an electrifying exhibition of expertise coupled with a colossal culmination of kaleidoscopic kitsch."
—Ringmaster Tim Holst on the Greatest Show on Earth.

+++

It is billed as a living tribute to entertainment longevity, a phenomenon that is at the same time an American idiosyncrasy and of international flavor. The Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus has survived two World Wars, the Great Depression, and the competition of Ed Sullivan, still attracting thousands that believe it truly is the worlds greatest show.

The 105 year old brainchild of Phineas T. Barnum remains much the today in both spirit and in substance. The favorite acts — the clowns, (though they are a changing breed) and the animal trainers are rooted in circus tradition, and the endless search for new and different acts continues. Invariably there is, each year, an act touted as "never before seen in America."

But the circus today is big business and big dollars, revitalized, and on the uphill side of a rocky road. It will by most estimates gross more than $20 million this year, a record total that will probably be surpassed next year. It was 59 year old Irvin Feld, the producer of the show, that rescued it 10 years ago as it was about to fold its tents forever.

Feld, in fact, discarded the notion of tents as an intregal part of the circus. A former musicprompter he applied new and modern techniques to the old show, moving it indoors to large arenas, and created a bevy of products that bear the Ringling Brothers name. He created Clown College, located in Venice, Flordia, that is exclusively intended for the training of clowns. The impact of clown college on the circus business has been early immeasurable: it has changed the clowning tradition from a family affair into a veritable science and it has shifted the average age of clowns in the circus from a greying 66 to a sprightly 30.

In the past days clowns were likely to be an airealist who fell or a bareback rider who broke a leg. Now young people enter the circus business intent of being clowns, receive physical training for it, and many make careers out of it. In the faced paced world of Ringling Broyhers, a clown cannot afford to age gracefully.

Through it all, however, it is still the show that attracts the crowds, that thrills children and impresses adults. The crowds still gasp as they always did, the trapeze artists still fly and yearn to become the only one in the world to do four sommersaults some 40 feet above the arena floor. The themes that the circus adopt each year are everchanging, especially because there are now two complete programs that tour the country, something like a six ring circus. The acts themselves remain somewhat static — although they seem more impressive each time around.

The show that arrived in Boston last week is of the painfully familiar bicentennial theme. It is not as pretentious or as pompous as other Bicentennial show — though inarguably, it is gawdy.

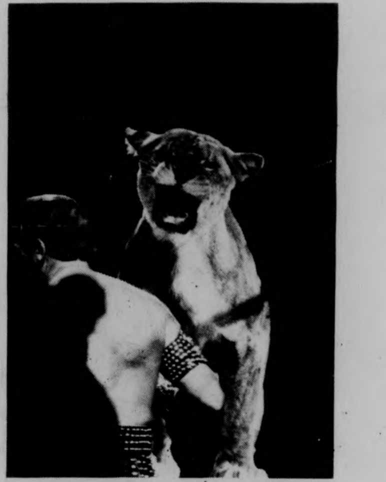

The action in the three rings is unstopping for the two and one half hour show, and the visitor often comes away with the feeling that he must have missed something. It is unlike the European circuses that visit this country, where all of the action is confined to one ring and the acts can be studied. In that sense it is optimistically American.

And it is Americans who are in charge of the circus, the executives succeeding the acrobats into the plush train quarters as the real stars of the show. But the performers are a virtual United Nations of talent; only the clowns, appropriately enough, are predominantly American. The healiners hail from all over the world, and if one star had to be named in the vast array of talent, it would be the amazing animal trainer from Germany, Gunther Gebel-Williams.

+++

He swoops around the ring like a manic Tarzan, blond hair flying in the self created wind, in total control of the elephants and the tigers that he trains, animals that could crush him with one swipe of a paw.

Gebel-Williams is reputed to be the highest paid performer in circus history, though nobody will say precisely what he makes. It is known that his life is insured for $2 million in a highly risky business. His command of the animals is essential to both his professional success and his personal safety.

Gebel-Williams has been hailed around the world as the best animal trainer in history, and apparently Feld believed that when he bought out an entire German circus in 1970 to procure Gebel-Williams services.

Gebel-Williams feeds all of the animals he works with, and it took him three years to come up with his most famous act, when one of his tigers rides around the ring atop one of his elephants. He is infinitely proud of his craft.

"Tigers are the real kings of the jungle," he says, "and it is not important what you say to them. It is the tone and the way it is said. I call them by name, speak in a certain voice, and they know what I mean. They each have a different personality."

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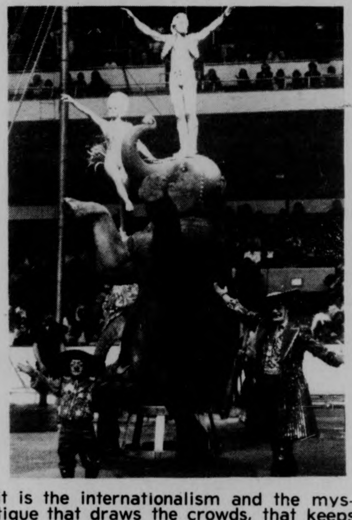

And the circus now has even a local flavor, with George Rollins, a four foot one 18 year old clown from Roxbury, and Duane Thorpe, a 52 year old clown from Gardner both in the show. Mostly, though, it is the internationalism and the mystique that draws the crowds, that keeps their attention. Feld will travel across the ocean six times a year into the prime land of circusdom, Eastern Europe, where all of the best acts are.

+++

If one did not catch the circus in Boston, the never ending trek continues into Springfield during the first week of November; the circus ends Saturday morning fantasies when one realizes those up on the high wire cure real people.

The circus has found a niche in American society. It is an anchronism to be sure, seemingly hopelessly out of place in a fast paced society ever dependent on television for entertainment.

As Feld said, "where else can you take the whole family to a show??" In the end, it is everyone — not just the kids — that can truly enjoy the Greatest Show on Earth.

photos by Jay Saret

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6 PM (N) A15 Semiautomatic TT $120
(U) ESS AMT I Spkrs. $350/pr.
(N) JVC 3050 AM/FM/PSB/3" TV $190
(D) Dual 1225 TT $130 w/cartridge
7 PM (N) JVC 7860 19" color TV $390
(N) Royal Sound 250 $110/pr.
8 PM (N) Garrard 440 M $75 w/cartridge
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9 PM (N) Grado Cartridges $15
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12 (D) car speakers in wood cabinets $25/pr.
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(N) Planar SR2040 Rec. $180
2 AM (D) Craig Series 5000 Rec. $240
(D) Rotec RX 152 Mk II Rec. $225
3 AM (D) Pioneer CSR 300 Spkrs. $250/pr.
(D) Rectilinear XI B Spkrs. $150
(U) Sony video portapack as is $650
4 AM (D) Frazier Monte Carlo Spkrs. $180
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(U) Sony video tape Recorder CV2200 $150
5 AM (N) BIB Dust-offs $.95
(N) Nikko 5055 rec. $250
6 AM (D) Clarion PV 653 AM/FM Cassette (auto) $150
(D) Muntz/Clarion 810 auto cassette $70
7 AM (U) Roberts Reel/cartridge deck $100
(D) DBX 122 $140
8 AM (D) Dokorder 7140 $500
9 AM (D) Little 1"s $250/pr.
10 AM (U) Akai cassette deck $50 as is
11 AM (U) RCA B&W TV $25 as is
12 noon (D) JVC JLB31 direct-drive TT $175
1 PM (N) JVC AM/FM/SW/stereo cassette $175
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3 PM (N) BSR2310 W $75
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Nature's Ways

The Nightstalkers

by Peter Trull

As a cool mist-like rain falls on the woodlands of western Mass., one realizes that an autumn rain is like that of no other season. Unlike a spring rain which brings life to so many blossoming plants and budding leaves, this precipitation of late October seems only to ready us for a cold winter upcoming. The blazing colors of the fall foliage have peaked and except for the late Oaks, most coloration has ceased. With the wind, the rain hastens the falling of the leaves. Soon grey trees will stand solemnly through the chilling winter wind and snow. But this period of dormancy is not an end, nor is it a beginning. It is the continuance of a cycle, New England's own cycle of seasons.

Activity within the natural community does not cease with the coming of another season, changes take place to be sure, but each change seems to contribute toward the continuing survival of the creatures and plants involved.

Daylight and darkness, here again we can realize changes within the world of nature. What takes place after the grey cover of dusk sets in? The sun has set and many of us have retired to our homes to sleep till the sun rises again. In the fields and forests, rivers and beaches, a changing of the guard takes place. Soon the stillness of dusk has given way to a new born chorus. Now, as the daytime foragers seek shelter or a cozy roost, the timid nocturnal creatures awaken and keep this cycle of daylight and darkness thriving. As do the animals of the day, so do the nightstalkers play their part.

Flying silently through the night, the Great Horned Owl is the most feared and with little doubt the most powerful predator for its size. Binocular vision, adapted for night flight, and the ability to focus instantly on its prey, all add to successful hunting. This owl's hearing is so acute that a mouse running beneath leaves is immediately pounced upon, even in pitch blackness. This secretive beauty is seldom seen by human eyes.

Perhaps three most often though of creatures of the night are the Skunk, Raccoon, and the Opossum. Each of these begins feeding just after sunset and returns to shelter as daylight ensues. They are omnivorous, eating plants or animals of a great variety. Nuts, berries, eggs, frogs, mice, or garbage all taste great to this trio. It seems the best look we could get of any of these is as they lie dead along the highway, victims of human mechanization. It is unfortunate that these three have adapted so well to humans, mutually unfortunate since either may be living comfortably under our house or porch.

The Red Fox paws expertly through golden grasses until it feels or hears the frantic scurrying of its most stable diet, the field mouse. This canine prefers to feed just after dusk or just before dawn, as is the case with many nocturnal creatures.

If you are at all intrigued by a fascinating learning experience, bundle up warm and spend a few hours in a meadow under a full moon. Here you will see the other side of a pulsating cycle that never ends.

On Your Toes

The Hartford Ballet, one ot the nation's foremost ballet companies, will come to Northampton for a public performance on October 31, 8 p.m., at the Academy of Music.

A new and forceful presence in American dance, the Hartford Ballet, under the direction of former Joffrey Ballet principal Michael Uthoff, boasts an eclectic repertory of more than 16 ballets that are choreographed by the nation's finest artists in a variety of styles, from modern dance to classical ballet.

The Academy audience will see a specially selected program of four ballets created for the Hartford Ballet dancers by Mr. Uthoff, Dennis Nahat, and Lotte Goslar.

The program will include Mr. Uthoff's **Aves Mirabiles** which, in a breathtaking departure from the classical pas de deux, captures the exotic beauty of birds in flight. Mr. Uthoff's **Tom Dula**, based on the legend of Tom Dooley and set to original bluegrass music, will also be presented.

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Killer Escargot ?

Blowin'
THE NOEL REDDING BAND
(RCA)

That's right. You recognize this name. Noel Redding; former bass player for the Jimi Hendrix Experience. He says it's a dubious bit of fame as he wants that to be forgotten and to be accepted as himself. But then again, he might not have had the chance to make this album, or it wouldn't have caught either of our attentions.

Redding left the Experience in 1970 to form his own band, Fat Mattress. That lasted a year, and he retired from the music business until last year, when he formed the Noel Redding Band.

This is their second album. I'm reminded of Jeff Beck's liner notes on **Beck-Ola**: "It's almost impossible to come with anything totally original. So we haven't ——" And neither has this band. But according to Redding, they didn't intend to. They just "wanted to play what we play best." Which is simple rock and roll. Underline simple.

Happily, in these days of over-synthesized, over-produced, and over-done excuses for progressive rock, it is very refreshing to hear someone play this way again. After all, in the beginning, wasn't simplicity the beauty of rock. When the everyday big-nosed lonely outcast on the street could pick up a guitar, bang a few mean chords, and find recognition, power, and girlfriends. (Not necessarily in that order.)

The album as a whole is very much British rock and roll, though the last and best cut, "Hold On", echoes of Detroit's Bob Seger. And many of the songs sound familiar; not ripped off, but reminiscent of good songs of the past. 'Yes, It's Alright,' 'Take it Easy,' and parts of others are in the early Bowie-Mott the Hoople genre. Wing's 'Rock Show' seems to be the inspiration for 'I'd Rather Go Blind.' The others are also fine upbeat and smiling rock. There's even a quick tribute to Hendrix on the guitar into to 'Take It Easy.' Though I don't think that little trick will provoke too many people to get a hold of this.

Which is too bad. The band is going to be 'Back on the Road Again' (the strong first number) and maybe some public exposure will generate a little fanfare.

Each time the album ends, I say to anyone around, "You know this really is a good album, surprisingly enough." Surprisingly because most albums by 'former heavies' tend to be epitaphs.

Mark Gunter

Brigati
Lost in the Wilderness
(Elektra)

Remember the Rascals? They were the Average White Band of the Sixties, and to those of us around since then, **the** outstanding white soul band ever. They were led by Felix Caviliere and Eddie Brigati. Caviliere has had a couple of solo albums released since the Rascals' breakup, and now Brigati has teamed up with his brother David to make a good album in the Rascals' tradition.

The music on **Lost in the Wilderness** is a rare find these days: R & B without disco cliches (well, except for the two formula remakes on the album, the Rascals' "Groovin' " and Sam Cooke's "You Send Me"; just skip the first song on each side and you'll be OK). It **doesn't** sound dated, either. The Brigatis' are good singers for this kind of music; they don't try too hard to sound black, yet are entirely appropriate. The record is by no means a masterpiece, but then the Rascals were mainly a singles band, anyway. And if there are no bonafide classics here, at least there is enough to temporarily satisfy pre-disco listeners who remember when soul music had **soul.**

— Perry Adler

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books

In Your Own Back Yard

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS PRESS

by Mark Leccese

Just as you can't judge a book by its cover, you can't judge a Press by its office.

Located in a quaint grey house on East Pleasant Street, the University of Massachusetts Press quietly goes about its business, publishing from 18 to 20 books a year, ranging in interests from scholarly literary interpretations to popular contemporary poetry.

If the University Press has a forte, it would be the poetry they publish, both translations and original works. This season they have come out with an overview of the poetry of a major American poet, Robert Francis: **Collected Poems, 1936 - 1976.**

In memory of Francis, the Press has created the Juniper Prize, an award granted annually for excellent in poetry. This year's recipient is David Dwyer, a man with a self-described "old-fashioned classical education", who now lives in Lemmon, South Dakota and works as a farm laborer and bartender.

Dwyer will be speaking tonight, Thursday, at the Campus Center, and is worth seeing. His latest book, published this season by the University Press, is **Ariana Olisvos: Her Last Works and Days**, poems in a personna of a woman on her ninety-second birthday.

To quote Ariana Olisvos David Dwyer: "These verses deal with beasts and flowers and with gods and other poets and the worm-in-the-flesh-before-it-dies."

The University of Massachusetts Press is directed by Mrs. Leone Stein, who has been the director since the Press was founded. Before becoming the Press director, she was the co-managing editor of The Massachusetts Review, and a professor of English here at the University. Mrs. Stein has a Master's degree in English and a M. ed. from UMass, of which she is "very proud."

David Dwyer

Distribution is a problem for a relatively small press. The UMass Press sells its books through several different outlets, principally libraries, scholars, and bookstores, where they reach the general reading public. The University Store has a special display section of the Press' books.

Their best-selling books, according ot Mrs. Stein, have been **The Book of the American Woodcock**, an ornithological book by William Sheldon, a professor here, and **The Making of Antique Wind Instruments** by Trevor Robinson, also a professor here.

The University Press is a national leader in Afro-American Studies publications. The third volume of the letters of W.E.B. DuBois, a major black 20th century intellectual, educator and native of Western Mass., is now almost complete and slated for publication next year.

* * *

Catalogues are available at the Press offices on East Pleasant St., behind Orchard Hill.

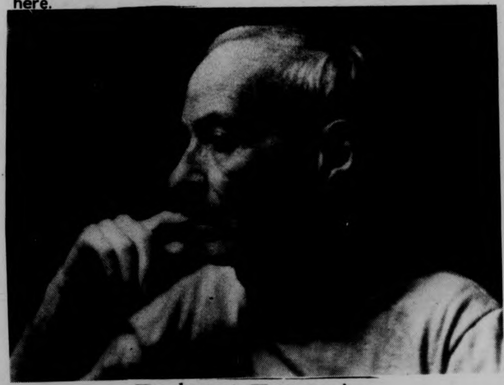

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One Breath Beyond

photo by
Steve Polansky

BRIGHT MOMENTS:
ENLIGHTENED BEING:
RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK

by Rob Chalfen

Rahsaan Roland Kirk is not only one of the most profound instrumental virtuosos in the world on wind instruments, he is not only one of the most prolific modern composers alive today, he is not only the consummate master of his own revolutionary technique of circular breathing which affords wind players the same freedom of phrase-length enjoyed by string and drums, he is not only an active protagonist of the entire evolutionary breadth of spiritually real music, but because of all of these things he has mastered matter and energy to forge a supple channel between the fount of his unlimited inspiration and the world, becoming a paragon of the transcendant incandescence of the human spirit in the current Dark Age. I shit you not.

From the moment the man assumes the stage he commands almost undivided attention. Everyone instinctively knows that here is a person devoid of artifice, which he explodes away from himself like anti-matter. He undercuts it with the funky truth, which is to say that he is a very funny cat, even when he is being sarcastic, producing the heavy—light texture peculiar to a Kirk concert.

"We ain't talkin' 'bout Ford or Nixon or any of them chumps, we talkin' 'bout PRES!" he said in the course of an illustrated introduction of the work of Lester Young.

"Do you know Lester Young?" he asked, implying that the late tenormans spirit is accessible in the here and now. Does Lester Young know the young?"

A liberated soul can broach no slavery anywhere, and although it was only stated obliquely, Rahsaan's music speaks directly to the world state of political oppression. To a whole person, all things are as much political as they are spiritual. Thus there is no division when he attacks the inept musics of mindlessness current on the national airwaves, an instrument of consciousness asphyxiation no less repressive a force than downs and overt armed fascism. "Won't someone PLEASE bring the Spirit back!!"

"People make the world go round... Go underground young man" sings his vocalist Michael Hill, a wide-eyed muscular arc of electricity.

Instruments modified to accommodate his paralyzed right arm, Kirk is still a monster instrumentalist, playing with blinding dexterity and invention. About the only thing he can't do at the moment is play more horns at once than anyone else in the world. I don't have time here to do individual justice to all the concert's tunes or his band, but his Volunteer Slavery smoked, his Bright Moments glimmered, and when Vishnu Wood and the local luminaries joined him on stage, the hall glowed. Cahill's gonna let me sleep on his floor, it's the middle of the night, so goodnight, dream bright, and let Rahsaan Roland Kirk bring the spirit back.

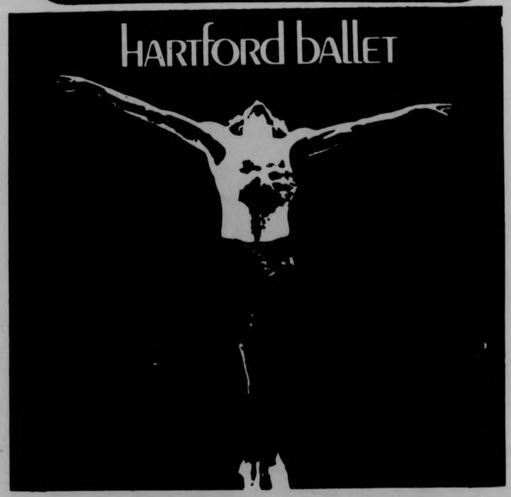

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Bite Them Blue Lips

Elton John
Blue Moves
(MCA—Rocket)

Liking Elton John is my solitary concession to schlock music; it's as close to Top 40 as I'm gonna get. I have all of his records, and still enjoy most of them, but rarely play them anymore. Still, I felt obligated to buy his new one, despite the price (double-album, folks).

There are a lotta interesting things about **Blue Moves**, but few of them are extremely positive things. Let's see...for one thing, only 11 out of the 18 songs are written exclusively by the one-fortitude John-Taupin team, although they did have at least a hand in writing all but one number. But who cares about that shit? The album's cover is pseudo-French impressionistic; the title is pseudo-meaningful, but don't look at me — I don't know what it means. Guest artists include Randy and Michael Brecker, David Crosby and Graham Nash, David Sanborn, Toni Tenille (why?), one choir, and two orchestras (not simultaneously). Again, though, who cares? One more interesting thing, that I do care about, is that Earle Mankey, ex of Sparks, co-engineered a coupla tunes here. But who else would care?

Musically, Blue Moves is rather weak. It combines the raw funkiness of **Rock Of The Westies** with several obligatory slow songs (i.e., "Tonight," "Someone's Final Song,", "Chameleon," "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word"). Personally, I think slow stuff is what ol' EJ normally does best, but a) four of them are just too much for any one album, and b) all four on **Blue Moves** sound like mere rehashes of "Someone Saved My Life Tonight," which was never his best to begin with. One of these ballads will invariably show its face on a 45 soon. They always do. My guess is "Sorry Seems..." Just from the title you can guess it's a direct cop from "Someone Saved...", which means Top 10 for sure. Shrewd man, that Limey.

Almost all of the band members are excellent on this record, particularly Caleb Quaye on guitar and Roger Pope on drums. But Ray Cooper has gone too far this time — 12 fucken instruments, each one more obnoxious than the last.

Funkiness is what overruns on **Blue Moves**. "Bite Your Lip (Get Up And Dance!)" typifies the rich vibrant texture of most of this LP, and its lyrics also represent that boogie perspective. Boogie — ptoooie! No Doobie Brothers for me.

While I'm on the subject, Bernie Taupin's lyrics get closer to Rod McKuen with each album. This probably comes from hanging around Hollywood too much. The words on **Blue Moves** are not as pseudo-meaningful as those on **Rock Of The Westies,** but they're close: "And if I shower around 3 a.m.—It's just to wash away—The trace of a love unwanted—Oh in the times I went astray." But then, Taupin always was a hack.

As I heard it, Elton broke up his band shortly after recording this album. He allegedly plans a few solo live performances in the near future, and no more LPs for a long time. Although he is still at the zenith of his popularity, and gave us a great summer tour, Elton's recent material has been definitely shoddy. **Blue Moves** works on the same formula as **Westies** did — mostly funk-rock with an occasional ballad thrown in for variety. The former works a little better since it is slightly looser and somewhat more eclectic than the latter, but then that's not saying very much.

I guess Elton John's imminent semi-retirement has come about three albums too late.

—Philip Milstein

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More Enmore

THE MANHATTAN
TRANSFER
Coming Out
(Atlantic)

Coming Out, the second album by the Manhattan Transfer, takes them far from the limiting label of 'camp' and into the present. Thanks largely to the production of Richard Perry and to whoever selected the material here, **Coming Out** does just that. The Transfer has emerged from a gimmick act deep, a black and white nostalgic dream from the Thirties.

The stage show is probably still much the same, the two men and two women steppin high, either in perfect synch or independently. And the faces, the flashy-tacky clothes and the styles haven't altered. The vocals are still impeccibly precise and the harmonies are as fine as you'd expect. The Manhattan Transfer has made all things work by taking a thirty year jump in material, so that we find them performing Todd Rundgren's "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference," along with selected tunes from the two preceeding decades. "Popsicle Toes," another contemporary tune out now by writer Michael Franks, is too cute. Both his and the Transfer's version are fine once or twice but cloying after that. Resurrecting the Kingston Trio's "Scotch and Soda" is a highlight, for it is a song too fine to have been left on an album 16 years old.

Producer Perry's ever slick touch is perfect for the group and helps them into a contemporary sound. Everyone in the band is given space to grow and perform. In fact all that is missing is the sound of glasses clinking in the background as we view a dynamic performance from our front row center seats at a table in Caesar's Palace in Vegas.

Labelle
Chameleon
(Epic)

Labelle are one of that select few black artists with a substantially racially mixed audience. It seems that much of their white appeal stems from their lyrics and image, which are very different and supposedly more significant than those of most R&B artists. I personally think it's all a crock of you-know-what and prefer the down-to-earth subjects of the non-originals they do. But who needs lyrics, anyway? Labelle are one of the most compelling soul groups around these days. Lead vocalist Patti Labelle and the other members of the group put a lot of feeling into their singing, a quality that used to practically define soul music but has been on the wane in this decade. Plus, their songs have distinctive melodies and arrangements (no one-chord constant hi-hat headache music here).

Labelle's **Nightbirds** was a classic album, containing the smash hit "Lady Marmalade" and many other songs with less novelty appeal but equal quality. Their records since then, last year's **Phoenix** and the new **Chameleon,** have not been able to match it, but they are still superior to most disco junk. The songs on the new album are a bit too long, but that is the trend these days. And the group's new producer, David Rubinson, is no match for Allen Toussaint. Nonetheless, one of the better LP's of the year, and a must for anyone who thinks all black music sounds the same.

— Perry Adler

Tonight!
At The Capri Lounge
Loretta Haggers
Mary Kay Place
Columbia X598

Right out of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman onto the vinyl with all of the Hollywood hoopla and support of some very fine country musicians; one might expect some 'music of social redeeming value' so often coming our ways from Mary. Well, the fact that Loretta had that horrible auto accident, and now her faithful husband has lost his potent power, she should be singing the blues rather than country. In any event, judging from this disaster it would be a flop with anything but a children's lp. Which is close to reality here.

Yes, Loretta does sing **Vitamin L** which many Mary Mary fans know from viewing our dream from Fernwood, but the rest of this 'live at the bowling alley' has the resonance and meter of Little Billy Joe (RIP) as he calls of the pleasures of donating to his favorite fund, his father. Here Loretta sings for her favorite fund, stardUm. As Tom might tell Mary, "Mary what the hell is thi It's nothing — or is it."

For music this lp is nothing, but for you — one half on a nation watching the tube after the late news, it is news, the release of Loretta's album, but like most news preceeding the show, it is a sad state we find civilization today.

—dee greaze

Howdowedoit,Howdowedoit

Tom Waits
Small Change
(Asylum)

by Jack Cahill

I mean how long did you all **really** think that these flash fey English guitarists or the mascara leather legions of white whine punkdom would hold sway over today's bought and sold for a nickel public consciousness. Did you envision a Thousand Year Reich for Sly Stone? Sorry, not even a Thirty Years' War. **Contemporary** trends, as you may have noticed, are chewed up and spit out by the maw of the masses before they are even tasted. Ergo the lack of taste in modern music.

Now, here again we find the stand up comic of Desolation Alley, Tom Waits, looking even more disheveled after his fourth album. Somehow, Tom missed what went down for the last 15 years ("I was working a few jobs, you know...") and has lately surfaced to present us with a very striking, literate and subtly emotional style that has nearly all of its roots in the 50's; not the R&B and rockabilly fifties, but the subterranean, Beat Generation fifties. The man is some kind of signpost, a reincarnated reminder of a long gone hipness whose significance I am hesistant to guess at, being too afraid to end up losing it. Like an urban guerilla in the disco dynasty, Waits cooly goes about re-establishing a past musical base that attracts more and more people, giving them nostalgia they remember nothing of, but are fascinated with nonetheless.

Nighthawks at the Diner, his last and one of the year's finest, was a discursive two record excursion into the Waits world of incessant mumbling, snappy chatter, and astonishingly sly songs. **Small Change** is his sharpest, most affecting work so far, full of laugh songs and blue songs, sentimental ditties gangland elegies and confessions of black despair. The album hits in many places and the listener (i.e. you) will be caught up somehow, whether in the heart, the head or the funnybone.

"Tom Traubert's Blues" begins side one and Waits' nicotine sandpaper voice sounds like amplified deathbed whispers. Backed by very discreet strings, this becomes a black lament that interpolates "Waltzing Matilda" into a shattering refrain made all the more desolate by Tom's asthmatic melismatics. "Step Right Up" the cut you may have heard on the radio, is a wild, non-stop commercial rattle. "Act right now direct from wholesale avoid the middle man visit our fabulous showroom it darns your sox doubles on sax howdowedoit howdowedoit..." Waits seems to have eaten the American experience whole, able to glibly regurgitate any facet of it. This is a rhythm piece of perhaps the greatest finger-popper of our generation.

Aside from his constant studio accompanist bassist Jim Hughart, Waits is backed by old veteran Shelly Manne on drums and new veteran tenor saxophonist Lew Tabackin who collectively comprise an incredibly integrated quartet. Tom often eschews his own fluid pianowork in favor of Hughart's throbbing bass and recites—sings his semi-spontaneous poetry while Shelly and Lou pad along as light and close as thieves in the night.

Two, possibly three of side one's selections are somewhat repetitive in their approach to Tom's gritty subject matter. Side two, however, is a volley of the man's talent and on target every shot. "Invitation to the Blues" is the album's chef d'Oeuvre, a piece of harsh romance made transfixing by the drama in Waits' voice. Tom's paean to "the dirty shows" appears in "Pasties and a G String," a truly wacky recitation to Shelly's presciently tight bomp bomp a DOMP's. Lines like:

"crawlin' on her belly
and shaking like jelly
and I'm getting harder
than Chinese
algebrassieres and
cheers from the compendium here..."

Many Kerouac similarities are noted in Waits, but lately he is reflecting much of the Raymond Chandler — L.A. nightmare influence, especially in the underworld of "Small Change" and "The One That Got Away." The latter is a theme in search of a detective show and Tabackin's Plas Johnson-ish tenor brings us back to "Peter Gunn." His facile stylings on "Small Change" set a perfect stage for Waits' stark and menacing reading of his gangland murder story. His total conviction and expressive control are frightening.

The density and bizarre construction of Waits' lyrics make this record, like **Nighthawks,** worthy of repeated listenings and appreciation; nor does the **music** aspect suffer in any way. There are a million stories in the Naked City. These are only eleven of them.

What Fleet

STUFF
STUFF
(Warner Brothers)

All right, who stole the vocalist? Come on now, this isn't funny. We got six of the best damn studio musicians in the country and no one to front them. These guys don't come cheap, you know. Whatayamean there is no vocalist? Just these six? Well, if that's what Warners wants, that's what Warners gets.

But seriously folks, these musicians — Cornell Dupree and Eric Gale on guitars, Gordon Edwards on bass, Steve Gadd and Christopher Parker on drums, and Richard Tee on piano and organ — are, indeed, some of the finest session men in the industry. Dupree put out a decent solo album last year, Gale's the guitarist for Mr. Magic — Grover Washington Jr., and Steve Gadd's been on more albums than I could count. But the fact remains, as good as they are, they are still session men and not leaders, and as such, their ability to make a complete album is questionable.

The album itself is a notch above mediocre. There are some pleasant guitar licks between the standard rhythm line, and Tee does some nice work on electric piano.

The songs are not so bad that you'll take them off your turntable in mid-spin, but neither are they good enough to send you searching through your collection for them. They often sound like backing tracks to old rhythm-and-blues hits, with jazz overtones. I don't mean to make the album sound that bad, because it's not. But its lack of a certain something is obvious, and prevents **Stuff** from being memorable, instead of merely listenable.

—Greg Tarlin

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Thurs. 28

David Dwyer, winner of the 1976 Juniper Prize, will read his poetry in rm. 904-908 in the Campus Center, at 8 p.m. See related story inside.

The film **Images,** is in the SUB at 7 and 9 p.m., and the film **Puerto Rico** is in Herter 231 at 8 p.m.

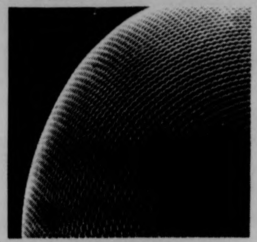

Antigone, Sophocles' latest play, is performed at the Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke, at 8:30. The play will run through the 31. The admission is $2.00 general admission, $1.00 for senior citizens and students. Call 538-2406 for reservations.

Fri. 29

The **Bailey Brothers Band** are appearing at Webster House this Friday night. A local act, these musicians are among the Valley's best.

Smith College is host to two artists, **Elly Ameling,** soprano, and **Dalton Baldwin,** piano. They perform at John Greene Hall at Smith. Call 253-7989 for info. Tickets are $4.00.

You can get an early start on the Halloween spirit, if exams haven't engendered enough horror, by seeing **Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell** in the SUB at 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

School for Scandal enters its second and final week at Amherst College. The Box Office of Kirby Memorial Theater is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached at 542-2277.

Marilyn Monroe is in the classic **Some Like It Hot** with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon at Gamble Aud. at Mount Holyoke. Admission is $.75 and if you go with a MHC woman, she gets in free with her ID.

Sat. 30

The UMass Arts Council is presenting **Sounds in Motion,** a dance concert at the Concert Hall at the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

And for the celluloid heroes and heroines, take your picks from three flicks. At UMass, there's the classic **Bride of Frankenstein** and **Freaks** which start at 8 and 10:30 at Mahar Aud. Over at Smith, they're showing **Jimi Hendrix** at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission ($1.00) goes to benefit SOS. Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton. And **Day of the Jackal,** an excellent political thriller, is at Gamble Aud., MHC. The admission is $1.00, it begins at 7:30.

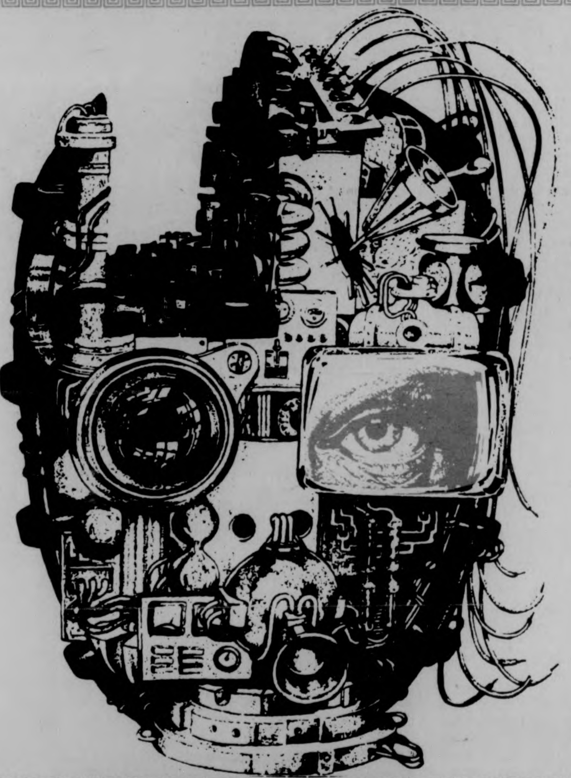

Sun. 31

The close of October Country means Something Wicked This Way Comes, Tonight is **Halloween** and I ain't scared, but then I've locked my door. Ray Bradbury walks the windy streets at midnight on Hallow's Eve.

The Academy of Music welcomes more blithe spirits in the form of the **Hartford Ballet Company.** - This program begins at 8 p.m.

Mon. 1

Oliver, an Academy Award winning musical, is shown tonight in the SUB at 7 and 9:45.

Tues. 2

Today is the day to vote for the candidate of your choice. **Below the Salt** officially endorses Nobody for President. Invited to give a speech at the back of the Blue Wall during the campaign, Nobody came. Remember vote for Nobody.

The film **Come Back Africa** is shown in Herter 231 at 8 p.m.

Weds. 3

Local hero **Taj Mahal** joins **Ry Cooder** in the best double bill to come to this area since RC cola and moon pies. They are at the Academy of Music in Northampton for two shows. Expect a sellout and a crowd of happy people.

Charlie Chaplin and **W.C. Fields** are featured in a film festival at 7, 9, and 11 in the SUB.

The concert hall of the Fine Arts Center should echo with joyous sounds when the Fisk Jubilee Singers take the stage at 8 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 41 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

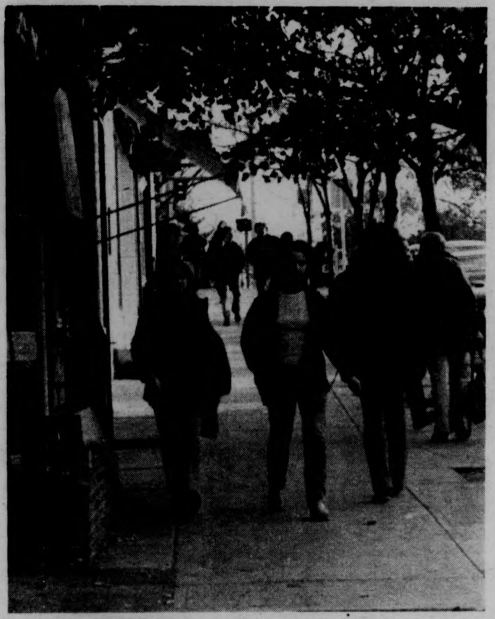

Amherst merchants feel these crowds of students may dwindle because of student-run businesses on campus. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Amherst merchants upset; threaten to sue university

By CLIFF SKIBINSKY
Collegian Staff

Amherst merchants, upset by "unfair competition" from University businesses, are discussing the possibility of legal action against UMass aimed at reducing what they see as a threat to their livelihoods.

William Condo, executive director of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority, and organization developing plans for the Boltwood Walk complex of shops and offices to be built in Amherst Center, said that merchants working with the Redevelopment Authority are upset that UMass businesses are "subsidized by students or the state."

Although UMass has been generally beneficial to Amherst business, he said because UMass businesses pay no taxes or rent, and have a greater proximity to the student market, they have a great advantage over shops in town. This situation may prevent new businesses from coming to the Boltwood Complex, he added.

Condo also claimed that it is difficult to attract professional people such as technicians and consultants to Amherst because of the large number of UMass faculty who "moonlight" by offering their skills on the private market. He said "a large number" of local Post Office box numbers are held by UMass professors running their own consulting services. Since UMass faculty do not have to pay for office space or facilities, the private sector cannot compete in Amherst, he added.

"It's a question of whether the business of UMass should be teaching or businesses," said Condo.

The merchants may seek "legal counsel", said Condo, in order to determine ways of dealing with the situation, although he said he would prefer to see an agreement of some kink worked out between the UMass administration and the local businesses.

Susan Naegele, who owns and operates a bakery in town, said that the belief that UMass businesses have an unfair advantage is widespread among local merchants.

She said that it is one thing for the University to provide services directly connected with education, such as selling textbooks, school supplies, and UMass t-shirts, but it is "unethical," she said, for the University to compete directly with local businesses, to make a profit on the items they sell, and to sell and profit from non-educational items such as liquor, while at the same time forcing students to pay for the Campus Center.

Naegele said that unlike local entrepreneurs, UMass businesses do not have to take risks because they have a "built-in market." The University is unfairly "cashing in on the students," she added.

"Business is definitely taken away from us, it is definitely unethical, and should be stopped," Naegele said.

The University is "too powerful" and an imbalance in competition has been created, said Naegele. She said the administration should take action to rectify the situation, and that merchants should investigate ways of forcing the University to "correct the imbalance."

Adrian Wilkins who runs the Merchantile in Amherst echoed Nagele's opinions. "There's a tremendous amount of bad feeling about this; many people are very unhappy," he said.

Wilkins said that increased "outside" advertising by UMass businesses is hurting Amherst center by drawing away customers. In addition, the University is "becoming a totally autonomous city." A "tremendous proportion" of students never go off campus, he added.

"It's going to create real problems if things continue in this direction," said Wilkins.

He said the situation is "something that has to be talked about." Local people find it impossible to find out what the University's policy is and whether the town is being considered, he said.

If local business continue to be hurt by University policy, said Wilkins, "those interested in preserving the town will have to band together and fight it." He added that he hoped confrontation could be avoided.

Wilkins said that "the town and University are tightly related, but if the University decides to go its own way, then the town is going to be providing a lot of services and get nothing in return in the form of business."

Dean of Students William F. Field, director of the Campus Center, said that such attacks upon the University come from merchants who are new to the area and fail to appreciate the beneficial effects of campus businesses. "The vitality of UMass business helps the town," he said.

Revenues generated by the campus bookstore and other businesses help provide for free community events which attract people to the town, said Field. If the

TURN TO PAGE 6

Election day creeps up; candidates ready push

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Disenchanted or apathetic voters may not be able to escape political persuaders this weekend as campaigns around the country move into their final stages.

President Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter will invade Saturday afternoon televised football games with commercials while local candidates are expected to knock on doors seeking out undecided voters. Pollster George Gallup reported this week that interest in the political season has picked up nationwide and a record voter turnout is expected in Massachusetts.

Aggressive campaigns have been waged in Massachusetts for at least five of the nine referendum questions that will appear on the ballot Tuesday — and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi has predicted that a record number of voters will go to the polls to vote for and against them.

Locally, advocates of the bottle bill, which is question 6 on the ballot, have waged a controversial campaign and have been accused of publishing, in the *Collegian*, misleading advertising.

Voter interest in the presidential elections appears to be very low with a minimum of political activity for candidates in evidence. Small groups of Republicans and Democrats have appeared in the Campus Center, but the actual number of those committed to candidates is small in comparison to past election years.

A poll conducted for WMUA radio indicates overwhelming support for Democrat Jimmy Carter, and he is expected to carry Massachusetts with ease. Republicans have virtually written off the state.

Elsewhere, President Ford has saved a large portion of his campaign war chest for the drive in the final days. His advertising will contain attacks on Jimmy Carter and focus on the character of the President rather than mention specific issues.

Carter, meanwhile, also has enough money for a saturation of political advertising. Each candidate has purchased a half-hour of air time on Monday. In an election as close as this one, political pundits are stressing that they could be very important.

The latest *New York Times* poll, released yesterday, gives Carter enough electoral votes to win on Tuesday. There are some states that are very close, and both candidates have sounded in recent days like they are expecting to win.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Administrators, students to take up decision process

About 40 student leaders and 20 campus administrators will convene this weekend in South Lee to discuss the University's decision-making process.

Members of the undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student, the Non-Traditional Student Assembly, the *Collegian* and other recognized student organizations will meet in round-table sessions with representatives from Whitmore and the Faculty Senate at the Oak 'N Spruce Inn.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Grad Senate President Barbara Stack, Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, Student Senator Brian Harvey, and Terry Burke of the Faculty Senate will present their ideas on what they believe is the decision-making process in the University in a panel discussion tonight.

Woodbury is scheduled to deliver the opening address prior to the panel discussion, which, according to sources, will be "very provocative."

Woodbury scheduled the weekend retreat more than a month ago to "facilitate better communication between students and administrators."

Early tomorrow morning, the administrators and the students will break up in discussion groups facilitated by four process observers. The observers are Chris Durkin, president of Southwest Assembly, Delia Drake, Non-Traditional Student Assembly president, Paul Hamel, RSO Business Manager and William Mills, *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief.

In the morning discussion groups, the participants will focus on problems and issues raised by members of the Friday evening panel discussion.

Small group brainstorming sessions will be held in the afternoon to develop suggestions for resolution.

Paul Puryear, newly-appointed Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, may deliver the closing address late Saturday afternoon.

The retreat is the first weekend between campus leaders since 1971, when the University sponsored SWAP weekends annually.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The music room petition has been signed by 2,133 students and is ready to be presented to Chancellor Bromery. See John Bergman's report on Page 2.

The Five-College Astronomy program offers academic sky-watchers abundant opportunities to pursue their line of study. Reporter Beth Perkins has the story on Page 3.

The Way International is UMass' own example of a "born again" Christian movement. Jim Alves reports on Page 3.

Wire Line

President Ford and Jimmy Carter did more hard campaigning yesterday as election day draws near. See Page 7.

The Rhodesia peace talks in Geneva got off to a shaky start yesterday. See Page 8.

The EPA has endorsed plans for construction of an oil refinery in Eastport, Maine. See Page 10.

Weather

Today — Sunny - mid 50's
Tonight — Fair-20's to 30's
Chance of rain zero

Quick landlord response result of code revision

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health must respond to a tenant's maintenance and health complaint within five days if the revision of the state housing sanitary code is passed by the Mass. Board of Health, according to the coordinator of human services for University Off-Campus Housing.

Joanne Levenson said the proposal called the Minimum Standard Fitness of Human Habitation, says that landlords must take care of health and maintenance requests within five days or else the Mass Department of Health would step in and respond in 24 hours."

Levenson said if the landlord was found "negligible in fulfilling his responsibilities" he-she would be fined not less than $10 but no more than $500 each day the violation continues.

Under the present sanitary code which was last revised in 1969, the landlord could still be fined but had a "reasonable amount of time" to reply to the tenant request.

The revision also calls for a muti-lingual inspection and health services written form for foreign speaking tenants. The Springfield Legal Service is also seeking an amendment of the revision holding the signature of public health inspectors accountable in a court of law if the tenant takes the individual landlord to court.

The entire proposal is due to be reexamined by the executive committee of the Mass. Board of Health, and is due for a final decision by Dec. 31. If this proposal is passed, the new sanitory health code would become a state law.

Recently, a hearing concerning the new revisions was held at UMass where 70 people from tenants associations, off-campus housing, legal aid societies and public health inspectors attended and expressed their views.

This proposal, for the first time, defines for tenants that in a reasonable amout of time, their maintenance and health requests will be adhered to without fear of landlord reprisals," said Levenson.

Levenson also said that it now takes, under the present system, many months to get maintenance and health requests taken care of, and it is done at the convience of the landlord.

Jill Holloway, spokesperson for the Western Mass. Legal Aid Services, called the revision a substantial winning victory for tenants against irresponsible landlords if the revision is passed.

"As it stands now, landlords have full rights as property owners to evict tenants for no reason. Many of our cases have involved landlords evicting tenants for maintenance and health complaints, and this revision will help to eliminate that," said Holloway.

"This new code, when passed, and I don't think there will be any problems in it getting approved, will stop major tenant abuse from landlords and will hopefully improve the housing conditions in this area," she said.

Levenson cited the Northampton Tenants Union complaint that in certain apartment dwellings, the house apartment locks weren't working and that there was inadequate heating.

Levenson said it took four months before the complaint reached the Board of Health, and the board won't inspect it until late November.

Chief proponent of the bill, Robert Jacques, director of Public Health for Shrewsbury, said he wasn't opposed to the five-day allowance, but he did object to the adminstrative burden the health inspectors will take on if the bill is passed.

"I am sympathetic with the testimonies of a majority of tenants, and agree that their complaints are legitimate and should be taken care of immediately. It's a sin what some people go throught," said Jacques.

"But what I am against is that the state government won't give us any more money to hire full-time health inspectors and I don't think a majority of health inspectors in every Massachusetts city and town will be able to handle this five-day limit," he said.

Jacques proposed that the state penalize and put more responsibilities on the individual landlords to do their jobs and if not, they should be strictly penalized.

The Amherst Public Health Inspector, Chet Penser, was not available for comment.

Beverly Durmakowski, manager of Brittony Manor apartments, said she and other apartment managers in the Five-College area would need more time to study the whole proposal before they could fully comment on it.

Bonnie Palmer of Greenfield, a UMass work study student at Durfee Conservatory, examines a 17-18 year old jade plant in full bloom. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

"Of course, we have some problems in handling our health and maintenance services, but on the whole, we respond to our tenants' complaints within five days," she said.

The second major revision of the housing sanitory code calls for mandatory multi-lingual inspection forms.

"This revision," said Levenson, "is a big breakthrough for foreign-speaking tenants."

Levenson referred to an example of a Western Mass. health inspector who refused to take care of "French and Spanish- speaking tenants because he couldn't communicate with them.

"This health inspector said to the tenants," I don't speak Spanish or French, so I can't help you," said Levenson.

Health inspector Jacques said he felt this revision was a very important and reasonable revision, but wondered whether the state should define which languages would be implemented in the form.

He said the revision calling for the health inspector's signature in order that the inspector be held accountable and liable for perjury is a frightening issue that must be researched before being passed.

"I think that's a lot of risk to be put on the health inspectors. That doesn't mean the inspector purges himself now, but under the revision, if the inspector makes an honest mistake, he will be criminally liable," Jacques said.

Music room petitioners to meet Bromery, Field

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Opponents of the proposed music room-study facility relocation decided at a meeting last night to bring the matter up at Wednesday's Undergraduate Senate meeting which will be attended by Dean of Students William F. Field, and to present their petition against relocation to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The petition, which now has 2,133 signatures, is scheduled to be presented to Bromery Thursday.

The petition is a reaction to reports that a commercial bank would replace one or both of the two rooms. According to SGA co-president Jay A. Martus, Assistant to the Dean of Students Ken Deane said there were bids by banks to obtain the music room space.

Chancellor Bromery issued a statement earlier saying that he "believed that bids made for construction of a bank in the CC had expired," but Stuart Belkin, a student senator and employe of the music room, warned that the bids could, without much difficulty, "be re-enacted."

Belkin informed the meeting that, "the administration keeps saying they're not going to close the place (music room-study facility), but early this semester when I applied for a job there, they said they couldn't give me one."

In an article in *The Collegian* yesterday, Bridges said that, "15,000 was spent over the summer to rewire the system now in use." This statement did not concur with one person at last night's meeting who said that he came to the music room over the summer and "didn't see any work getting done," to which Belkin added, "Even if the work was completed, to then move the music room would waste $15,000."

There was a recent occurance, according to Belkin, where one student worker at the music room received some hospitality from one of the people who was fixing the broken tapes. "The CC management is passing the buck and not approaching the problem (or replacing tapes) themselves," said Belkin. "Instead they pitted one worker against another worker. Today (yesterday) we brought back tapes they said were no longer broken, but a few of them tend to break in fifteen minutes."

Martus explained that the music library has been offered the use of The Cape Cod Lounge, but said that "Even if that happened, students have the right to have a place to study in the Campus Center too, since their money helps the CC. Students have used the music room in the past; it's obvious that it is something they want."

The deadline for petition signatures has been extended to November 9th because of "strong student support," according to Belkin. On that night there will be another general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 901 CC.

NEAG to rebuild finance group

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Jim West, Northeast area director, said he wants to surface the issue of a Northeast area finance committee and to "do self-study to possibly revamp the structure and reduce the amount of people within the group," at the Northeast area government (NEAG) meeting last night.

The Northeast area finance committee has traditionally been a body composed of students and staff in the area, working with Program Support Funds (PSF). The body determines the best use of this "no string" money for the Northeast area. The committee has not yet been organized this year.

West said he would like to have a larger input of the staff members of the area on this committee, so that their needs, as well as the students, could be met by the finance committee.

NEAG president John Weisse argued that often the staff is not the best means of spending the student's funds, and that the students themselves would best know what they need from the committee. The input must be equal from both groups, he said.

"Broad participation can slow down the processes of a committee," said West. He proposed that when the committee is organized, it should be modified to provide fast and efficient service to the area residents and staff.

"I'd rather have a small group doing something instead of a large group shouting at the moon," said West.

In other action, a proposal was brought before the body to have a survey done by a professional company to determine what the area needs from the NEAG.

Efforts made by representatives to gather ideas from the area residents have been fruitless.

The proposal, drawn up by Steve Toma of Dwight House, would include employing a firm to interview area residents, compiling data, providing feedback to NEAG, and preventing bias from affectin- the process. It would also serve to advertize that NEAG does exist in the Quad, said Weisse.

It was announced that there would be a NEAG-sponsored coffee house in Hamlin House Nov. 7. It will be open to all Northeast area residents and is free of charge.

The next meeting of NEAG will be held in Dwight House Thursday at 6:15 p.m. and is open to all Northeast area residents.

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Dorm has pre-election election

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

George Washington Tower held its first ever dorm-wide pre-election this week and some of the results may be surprising.

First, there was a 64 per cent voter turnout, a figure well above the national average projected for next Tuesday.

In the presidential race, the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale garnered 47.9 per cent of the popular vote, easily outdistancing the Republican ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole at 29.9. In somewhat of a surprise, the Independent Party, led by Eugene McCarthy, received 14 per cent. The remaining minor parties received a total of 8.2 per cent.

In the Massachusetts senatorial race, incumbent Edward M. Kennedy amassed 79.2 per cent of the popular vote. His nearest challenger, Michael Robertson, the Republican candidate, received only 8.7.

Three of the Nov. 2 referendum questions also appeared on the ballot. Question 1, the Equal Rights amendment, was favored 78.9 per cent.

In the surprise of the election, Question 5 concerning the banning of private handguns, was decided by a scant 18 votes — 166 for banning handguns and 148 against.

The controversial Bottle Bill, for establishing returnable bottles and cans, was favored by 77 per cent.

A guide to eating out on campus

For most dormitories, raising money may be a one shot event. Keg parties, coffee houses and game nights are popular fund-raising options. Four dorms on campus are making money by providing a service for profit on a full time basis.

Washington Pizza Kitchen

The Washington Pizza Kitchen, located in the 12th floor lounge of Washington Tower, opened last March employing seven people. The success of the kitchen prompted the search for seven additional work study students.

Six kinds of pizza are presently sold in two sizes. All profits go to George Washington Middle.

Steven Englander, assistant head of residence of Washington, is also manager of the kitchen.

"We sell about 225 pizzas a week and are about 55 and 60 cents cheaper than the surrounding competition. Every pizza ordered is made fresh, not frozen," he said.

Most customers come from Washington itself but frequent customers also come from nearby Cance and Patterson.

Englander said that the response has been so favorable that this semester the kitchen will be selling ice cream cones and dishes. "We hope to sell 10 flavors," he said.

The kitchen is open from 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Steven Englander manages the Washington Pizza House.

John Adams Snack Bar

The John Adams Tower Snack Bar is situated in the 12th floor of the tower.

Paul N. Tosti, a junior in Mechanical Engineering, is the manager.

"The snack bar started four years ago," he said. The profits, if there are any, go to the entire dorm."

The snack bar handles an average of 80 people a day selling eight kinds of sandwiches, hot dogs, bagels, chips, cigarettes, sodas and candy.

"We are usually $30 up or down at te end of a semester. Last semester we made $600 and some odd dollars and RSO said that we had to pay $350 for insurance, but the rest we split between J.A. upper and lower," Tosti said.

The John Adams snack bar is open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on weekdays and from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Parliament
Cracker Jack
Cracker Jack

Julie Slavkin at work at the John Adams snack bar.

Text by

Michael Simons

Photos by

Steven Polansky

Sylvan Subway

"This is a good alternative to going to the Dining Commons. It's good food and it's cheap, about $1 for dinner. It's better than McDonalds," said Daniel J. Bonelli, an employe of the Subway Snack shop housed in McNamara building in Sylvan.

"When we opened three years ago, there were no tables, just a bar with barrels and all they made were sandwiches," Bonelli said.

Thirteen tables and a soft red carpet now adorn the shop, which received its original funding from the Sylvan area government. All profits go into the operation and modernization of the shop as well as salaries.

Bonelli said that the shop's biggest sellers are roast beef subs and ice cream. "We go through about 65 gallons of ice cream a week," he said.

The shop employs 25 people from Sylvan to handle the more than 150 people that enter each day.

Besides subs and ice cream the shop sells popcorn, pretzels, soda and chips as well as running nightly sub specials.

The Subway, which also services the Northeast living area, is open from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Madeline Smith of Cashin drives the Subway

Christian group 'ambassadors for Christ'

By JIM ALVES
Collegian Staff

The Way International is a non-denominational Christian organization here at UMass that is dedicated to "saving people and bringing them to a knowledge of the truth," according to Kenneth Fonda, who runs the organization from his dorm room in Lewis.

"We're ambassadors for Christ. We spread our ideas by sharing our hearts and lives with people wherever we go. We give people the opportunity to hear God's word," said Fonda.

Fonda said the group is part of a larger organization that was founded in Ohio in 1942. The founder, Victor Wierville of the Evangelical Reform Church, was studying the Bible and came across John 10:10, where Jesus says, "I am that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Wierville didn't see any of this abundance and reasoned that if Jesus was telling the truth there must be keys and signposts in how to manifest it. He then began researching the Bible to find these keys.

Fonda explained, "The Way International is organized in the form of a tree. The roots and trunk of the tree are in Ohio. Different states are limbs. Divided through the states are branches which are made up of twigs. Our group here at UMass is such a twig."

"Our goal," he said, "is helping people manifest that abundant life Christ promised by teaching Christ's word. If you don't know the word of God you don't know the will of God. We want to take Christianity from being a religion to being a way of life."

Fonda noted that the only way to change society and thus have "abundance" is "to change people one by one." The way to do this is for people to be "born again."

"A lot of groups can't tell you how to be born again," he said. "I can. You believe God raised Jesus from the dead and because of that you make him Lord of your life. Until one makes Jesus the Lord of his life he makes himself lord of his own life."

Fonda noted that the organization "got started with family funds, and then God pulled a lot of miracles." The group is presently maintained by individual contributions from members. There are presently seven members at the UMass campus.

The Way International and The Campus Crusade for Christ "have a basic difference in beliefs." Fonda stated, "We have basic differences. They can't accept ours and we can't accept theirs. God said 'love thy neighbor' and the most loving thing we can do is stay away from each other."

Area astronomers among the best

By BETH PERKINS
Collegian Staff

The Five College Astronomy Department is a cooperative academic program involving the University of Massachusetts and the four other colleges in the Pioneer Valley. The faculty and resources of each of these institutions is shared by all, resulting in one of the most outstanding astronomy programs in the country.

Astronomy is not new to the area. Although the five college program was not initiated until the mid 1950's, the individual colleges have been contributing to the field since the early 1800's. In 1831 Amherst College became the second college in the country to acquire astronomical instruments. The observatory at Mount Holyoke College was founded in 1881 and Smith acquired one in 1885.

During the 1950's it became obvious that a more efficient astronomy program could be conducted if each of the colleges pooled its resources. Associate Chairman of the department, Thomas Arney, explains, "Astronomy was a growing field and it seemed too bad to have four separate programs. Pooling efforts allowed for a wider program with greater diversity."

In 1965 the Five College Astronomy Program went through a substantial change. A graduate program was initiated and the center of the program shifted from Amherst College to UMass.

The graduate program is located at UMass but it utilized by all five colleges. According to Mr. Arney, "The graduate program at UMass allows members of the other colleges to participate in ongoing research, something which is necessary to teach upper level astronomy courses.

Asked about disadvantages of the program, he replied, "The only real complaint I've heard is that a lot of time must be spent riding buses. We've tried to alleviate this by offering courses that only meet twice a week."

Larry Espositio, a graduate student in the department had many positive comments, "The number of researchers in my field is greater throughout the five colleges than it would be at UMass alone. Together, the five schools have the funds to provide better speakers and equipment than they would separately."

Pam Ford (L) and Mark Riley of the Way International carve pumpkins at a get-together at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Breslin, Buckley square off; debate urban problems

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

Author-journalist Jimmy Breslin and syndicated columnist William F. Buckley squared off in a debate yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 700 at Boston State College. Press releases had claimed the debate would center on the upcoming Presidential debates but soon it became apparent the meeting would focus on what Breslin called "the huge number of poor people in cities and the white flight to the suburbs."

While Buckley, the nation's leading conservative and editor of *The National Review*, addressed himself to four "propositions" on the state of American civil liberties, Breslin countered with a characteristically earthy appeal based on the degeneration of neighborhood life in New York and other cities.

"I see more unemployed Blacks and more Black children growing up to be unemployed than ever before in New York," Breslin said, claiming the government should provide jobs in the inner city. Countering with arguments that government only frustrates free enterprise, Buckley exclaimed it was time to re-evaluate traditional Democratic party liberalism. "Congress is punchy from long draughts of its own rhetoric." Buckley said, "It is time to bring intellectual discredit to the high command of the Democratic party."

An audience of students and professors from the Huntington Avenue institution listened patiently while the speakers went through twenty minute opening remarks, but began to voice criticism by the time the debate reached its early conclusion. A professor from the political science department, functioning as moderator, cut off the session when an incensed student argued that the powers that be at Boston State would be "overthrown one of these days."

During the course of the afternoon Buckley and Breslin made themselves available to questioners of various opinions, ranging from Blacks accusing Buckley of "misunderstanding" the situation in South Africa, to whites questioning Breslin's judgement on what he sees as the failure of government to address the underlying racial issue from which the problems of the cities emanate.

While Buckley took exception to what he saw as the "abandonment" by the United States of "morality positions" on world freedom, Breslin contended that the U.S. couldn't solve the "problems of Rhodesia when it couldn't solve the problems of Roxbury."

For some who saw the debate as a confrontation between traditional conservative views on liberty, and traditional liberal views on government leadership, the confrontation provided little in the way of overwhelming point-scoring. But as the crowd filed out at the end of the debate it was clear to most that the exchange between the two adversaries had helped define the issues.

William F. Buckley (L) and Jimmy Breslin slug it out — verbally of course. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Mike J. Albano, of People vs. Handguns, ponders a point during last night's debate of referendum question 5 on student radio station WMUA. (Staff photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Unarmed debaters argue gun bill

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Armed with facts, figures and their wit, debators Mike J. Albano of People vs. Handguns, and Fred W. Snyder of Taxpayers Against Question 5 fought it out last night on UMass student radio station WMUA.

Arguing for referendum question 5, which would ban the possession of handguns, Albano said it will "save 50 to 100 lives a year in Massachusetts," mainly by reducing "crimes of passion".

Snyder, a graduate chemistry student at UMass, said "there is no guarantee you're going to save a single life. Crimes of passion and violence will occur anyway."

Snyder said he fears the ban because it "gives government the key to your front door. It's the beginning of a police state." He explained, "It's going to take a thorough search to find all these guns, and because of computer mistakes, you could be asked to produce a gun you don't even have. You'll get a knock on the door saying, 'where is that gun you've got registered'?"

Albano, a probation officer in Westfield District Court, denied that there would be any "police officers at the door." "Nobody wants a one-year jail sentence, and keeping an unregistered handgun violates the Bartley-Fox law."

Snyder dominated the debate because most of the phoned-in questions were addressed to him. He told one caller that of the 224 murders committed in Boston in the last three years, only three involved registered handguns.

He said people need handguns to protect themselves from criminals, and that people have a right to have handguns, which cannot be taken away by the Constitution, the Supreme Court, or the State of Massachusetts.

Albano said the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the right to bear arms applies only to state militias, which "today is the National Guard."

Snyder disagreed, saying none of the Supreme Court decisions have singled out the militia. He added, "The Constitution doesn't grant the right to bear arms, it is a basic human right. And because it doesn't grant it, it can't take it away."

The ghost of Hitler and of the American revolution patriots were conjured up by both speakers as the debate heated up. Albano charged that the anti-ban "littering of Boston" when a plane dropped 125,000 leaflets, was "just like Hitler propagandizing."

Referring to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's charges of littering the city, Snyder said, "Mayor White would have charged the Boston Tea Party with littering Boston Harbor."

"We've come a long way since the revolution," Snyder said, "although unfortunately in the wrong direction in terms of individual freedoms."

In his closing statement, Snyder said, "If you vote no on Question 5, you'll be repeating the act 200 years ago at Lexington when we stopped the British in the first attempt to take arms from the people of Massachusetts."

Snyder said another reason he opposes the referendum is that it will cost the taxpayers $300 million. "That's three times the budget of the University of Massachusetts."

Albano answered that $300 million is a gross misrepresentation. He said there will only be a token reimbursement of $5 or $10 per gun. He said there is no provision in the proposed law to reimburse handgun owners. "If they are declared illegal we don't have to reimburse," he said.

Albano said that even if handgun owners were given market value for their guns, the state would not lose $300 million. "I'm in the criminal justic system," he said. "I know the savings from reducing crime will make up for the cost of reimbursement."

One caller said his major objection to Question 5 was that it wouldn't be enforced evenly.

"Another law is one more way of discriminating against certain people," he said.

After the debate, Albano said he couldn't speak for the police, but the courts "will use discretion, not discrimination, in enforcing the law once it gets in."

Snyder agreed that another law is not needed. "There already is a law against murder, and that doesn't stop it."

Snyder said after the debate, "I lived in New York City for a long time, where they have a tough law on handguns. Only the criminals have guns."

He added that people need protection not only from criminals but possibly from the government, and this protection has to be concealable like a handgun.

"Jews in Germany were asked why they didn't resist, and they had to answer 'because the Germans had all the guns'. The French on the other hand, were able to resist because they had concealable weapons."

"This is the first move to disarm the people," he said. "You can put one soldier with a rifle in a town where there are no guns, and he'll control it."

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Black Affairs

Exclusive interview with Natalie Cole conducted by Asst. Black Affairs ditor Nasser Ega will appear in Monday's *Collegian*.

Letter to DVP

To Ellen, and the rest of the Distinguished Visitors Program: You all brought death here to UMass Wednesday evening. Eldridge is gone but not the confusion he left with the students and the rest of the concerned people here at your service. Your play was award winning. He and you acted as successful dictators. Your hatchet man should be given an award for a winning performance, and supporting cast, you! Your Emmy winner went on so eloquently expressing freedom in this country and that the oppressed can be lesson to. The Black skin white mask kept mentioning words like freedom, and Democracy, but where was it for the oppressed students of color that you ignored before bringing your one act here. The oppressed students were just simply outnumbered by the White vote, in bringing him here. You brought an animal here because he proved he could excite normally thinking people to become animals for what they thought was their friend. This man has a history for exploiting sincere friends.

The oppressed community demands the students of concern must have something to say about who comes up here, and wastes our tax money with animal garbage that you brought here in our so-called behalf. We demand that as an act of a mistake on D.V.P.'s part that you try to heal the scars that you have created here. The oppressed people here would like for D.V.P. to bring up Robert Williams next spring as reparation which will just begin to remove the wounds. We hope that you will consider our offer. Direct action is the only way to get justice by you patriots. This would prove to the community of color that you are trying to work on your institutional racism problem that you are not totally at fault but you can also take your criticism. We are humbly awaiting your response ...

For concerned students: early in the week sometime, there will be a meeting of concerned people to deal with the mess the Distinguished Visitors Program along with their axe they left here .. Be waiting for the time and place. Be strong there is hope in numbers, and unity.

Nkrumah Olingg

Gil Scott does it again

By KATHE SANDLER
Collegian Staff

From an African drum ceremony to "Bicentennial Blues" to the crooning sensuality of "Time." There was Gill Scott-Heron, Brian Jackson and members of the Midnight Band, transcending time and space in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday night.

Gill, political poet, and musician stretched from the realm of his own struggles to include those of the people of South Africa in his recent album called "From South Carolina to South Africa."

It was an enthusiastic audience who responded to his chanting, "What's the word?" ... "Johannesburg!"

Brian Jackson displayed a mastery of the keyboards and the smooth, mellow tone of his vocals sent rushes to the crowd, who rocked, swayed and clapped their enjoyment out to the performers.

Cuts from their to-be-released album "It's Your World" were performed, notably, "Beginnings", a reaffirmation of life.

Gil Scott-Heron

Notices

Friday, Oct. 30 — Poetry. Smith College's Cultural Center. Andrew Sakey and Bheki Langa will present "Poetry of the New World" from 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, October 30 — Meeting. Third World Women are urged to attend a meeting at the Third World Women's Center at Baker House, B-18 at 4 p.m. Asian and Latin sisters are particularly urged to be present for the discussion of the upcoming agenda of the Third World Woman's Weekend, which will include speakers, a dramatic presentation, art and cultural displays among other events.

If anyone is interested in writing for or working on a radio show called "Third World Women Speak" please contact Angela or Charice at 545-2418 or 2419. Secretary position is open at Third World Women's Center for any Third World women on the work-study program.

FILM — "Black History, Lost, Stray or Stolen." Sponsored by Orchid Hill's Third World Center, to be held in Grayson lounge at 9 p.m.

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★ Campaign nears end

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The race that has stirred up the most interest locally is the one that pits Congressman Silvio O. Conte, an 18-year veteran of Congress, against Democrat Edward McColgan of Northampton. Although Conte is said to be far ahead in the race, McColgan supporters will push right up until election day.

Conte has refused the debate challenge of McColgan, and McColgan has responded with an aggressive and attacking campaign style. The race has been waged largely through the issuance of press releases, with the incumbant maintaining a low profile. McColgan has accused him of refusing to face the voters, and has vigorously attacked Conte's record. Conte has accused McColgan of dirty politics.

McColgan is expected to be out on the campaign trail this weekend, while Conte will continue to visit friendly crowds and depend on his record to elect him to a 10th term.

State Sen. John Olver, a Democrat, is expected to defeat Walter Mitchell, the Republican candidate, in the local senate rate.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has spent in excess of $200,000 on his re-election effort this year, although he is expected to be an easy winner over political unknown Michael Robertson. Kennedy won nearly 70 per cent of the vote in the September primary, and he could exceed that total Tuesday.

Kennedy has avoided hostile anti-busing crowds in Boston, turning instead to a media effort. Robertson has had problems drawing crowds, and he has been all but abandoned by the remnants of the Republican political apparatus in the state. Robertson has sunk a large sum of his personal fortune into the effort, and he is expected to be a political factor in the future.

Both of the major senate candidates will concentrate on the urban areas of the state in the final days of the campaign, leaving Western Massachusetts to campaign workers.

Canvassers for Democratic candidates will cover the area this weekend with door-to-door campaigning and leafletting. With the exception of the McColgan race, Democrats are expected to be solid winners in the area.

The presidential candidates will campaign in person in areas that now are questionable and crucial for them. Ford is expected to concentrate in California, while Carter will move into the midwest and the Northeast.

A slew of lesser-known candidates will also appear on the ballots around the nation; Eugene McCarthy, who has a strong following at UMass is among them. Most of the other candidates are those representing a cause while not seriously expecting to be elected.

Carol Drew, a socialist, and Graham Lowry, a member of the US Labor Party, will appear on the ballot along with Kennedy and Robertson.

Across the state, the only incumbent who appears to be in trouble is Robert Drinan, who is facing stiff opposition from Arthur Mason in the fourth congressional district. All of the other candidates should breeze to victory, including Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who is expected to be the next Speaker of the House.

★ Merchants upset

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

businesses in the Campus Center were shut down, Amherst would become "unattractive", he said.

The Campus Center also attracts large numbers of conferences every year, said Field. He cited the recent conference of astrophysicists which he said provided revenue for business all over Amherst.

In addition, he said, the competition against local enterprises is minimal, because over one-half of the student population lives off campus.

"In the past few years the number of students living and buying on the outside has increased by 15,000 students," said Field.

"We don't offer what commercial enterprises offer; we offer what students need," said Field. He said he "didn't apologize for "offering the best collection of calculators in the area, and the best collection of books and magazines."

Field said, "We sell more beer than anybody, but Mike's (a local bar) is still doing okay; there are more restaurants in the area than ever before. The merchants should take a look at the real facts."

Field said that the University does not undersell local businesses because high revenues are needed to keep students' Campus Center fees down.

Gerald Grady, director of the UMass office of Community Relations, said the University has not violated any laws in its business operations. He did add merchants should file complaints if they believe the law is being violated.

As far as professors doing private work is concerned, Grady said it is a "nationwide problem." He said University policy allows professors to do a certain amount of outside work, and added that there is nothing illegal about the situation.

Grady said that he will meet with merchants sometime in the near future under the auspices of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce to discuss the relationship between University and Amherst commerical enterprises.

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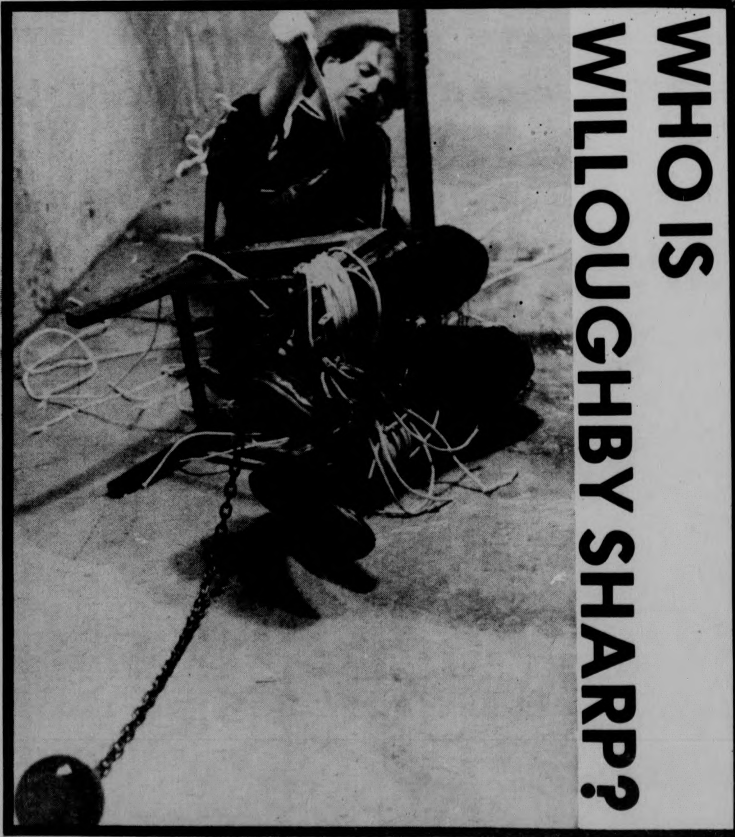
WHO IS WILLOUGHBY SHARP?

Ford promises tax relief on parade through midwest

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] – Pledging to make an income tax cut his "No. 1 priority next January," President Ford trooped through the midwest Thursday and spread word that the election momentum is his and will bring victory Tuesday.

Campaigning in Indiana and Ohio, where more than 32,000 turned out to cheer him in a ticker-tape and brass band parade through downtown Cincinnati, Ford accused Congress of stupidity in not passing his proposal for an additional $10 billion tax cut.

Meanwhile, the President's chief of staff, Richard Cheney, told reporters aboard Air Force One that Ford had moved from "behind to slightly ahead" in Texas, improved his position in the farm states, and cut into Carter's strength in the South. Cheney said Ford's polling showed that the race is "very, very close," particularly in the big states.

Hammering away at every stop one the need for another tax cut, Ford told business and civic leaders in Indianapolis, "I see tax cuts as the No. 1 priority in the next Ford administration." Promising to submit his tax cut proposal again in January, Ford said, "How could Congress be so stupid not to do it?"

Later, Ford rode in a motorcade through ethnic neighborhoods of Cleveland's south side where a crowd of several thousand lined the streets.

Ford, his voice hoarse from speaking throughout a long, 16-hour day, visited a Czechoslovakian community hall where he told a crowd of several hundred that the United States "will never recognize, nor acquiesce in the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

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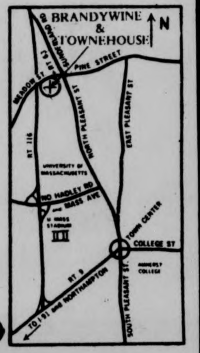

Had enough?
Ready for a change?
Try
Ed McColgan
for Congress

McColgan is challenging 18-year incumbent Silvio Conte. Of the contest, the Valley Advocate has said.

"The campaign is a classic study of what happens when a challenger tries to unseat an entrenched incumbent. Conte grinds out press releases, evades his rival, and uses 18 years of political contacts to muster an impressive list of endorsements. McColgan has issued specific position papers and is hitting Conte's voting record hard, claiming the Congressman is anti-consumer, pro-big business and serving the interests of special interest groups rather than the interests of his constituents."

VOTE
McCOLGAN
November 2

Paid for by Amherst Democratic Town Committee, Jane Garvey, Treas., 51 Blue Hills Rd.

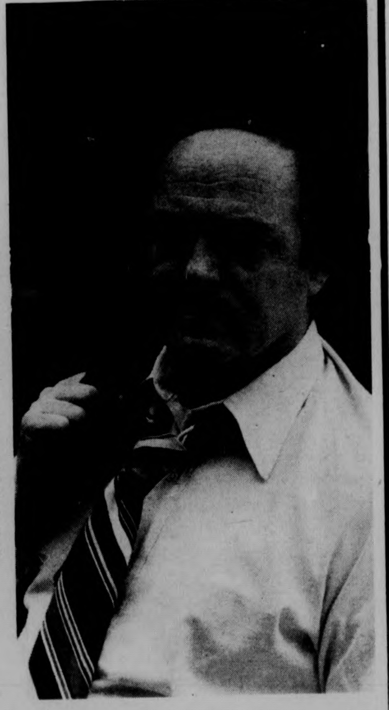

TRENTON, N.J. — Independent Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy signs an autograph for a man while he takes a stroll through Trenton Commons. (UPI Telephoto)

Carter defends his economic policy

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Jimmy Carter said yesterday his projections of economic growth and reduced unemployment under a Carter administration were realistic and would provide room for a tax cut as the benefits to the Treasury were realized.

Carter did not use the word "inevitable" as he has before in describing the hoped-for tax reduction.

But he and aides, seeking to make sure the tax cut projection is not perceived as a campaign promise, took pains to declare faith that Carter economic policies would effectively get the economy moving again and that such growth would make a tax cut possible.

Carter said that reducing unemployment and inflation to the levels of previous Democratic administrations would produce a windfall of an additional $60 billion in federal revenue, which could be returned to the people in tax cuts and new federal programs.

Carter aides later said Carter's statement was not a campaign promise but was a probability that would most likely take place "two or three years down the road."

Carter spoke to large and enthusiastic audiences in Erie, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio, earlier in the day but was greeted by a disappointing turnout when he returned to crucial New York state.

His first stop in New York was a rally in Brooklyn's waterfront community. There he met with leaders of the Longshoremen's Union and then addressed an outdoor rally at a park-playground.

Several thousand people lined the sidewalks to watch Carter's motorcade through the neighborhood. But the park area was only about half full for his speech, with perhaps 1,000 on hand, despite the presence of Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Mayor Abraham Beame and President Paul Hall of the Seafarers Union.

Carter delivered his standard stump speech, promising to cut inflation and unemployment, and several times appealed for a large voter turnout on election day.

"This is a time to remember the importance of the last five days," he said, recalling that John Kennedy won the 1960 race by "only a few thousand votes" and that Hubert Humphrey was defeated in 1968 by a similar margin.

"I don't intend to lose," he said, urging all his supporters to "make a strong, personal effort to get your neighbors, your friends and your relatives to go to the polls and vote.

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Bitterness, suspicion mark Rhodesia peace talks

GENEVA: Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith receives a whispered word of advice from a member of his delegation. (UPI Telephoto)

GENEVA, Switzerland [*AP*] — Leaders of Rhodesia's blacks and whites began their conference yesterday on the Africa country's future in an atmosphere of pessimism, bitterness and suspicion.

The historic meeting at the Palais des Nations brought white Prime Minister Ian Smith face to face with four nationalist leaders vying to succeed him.

Britian told the delayed opening session all five Rhodesian delegations must have the shared aim of black majority rule within two years. A welcoming address by the British chairman, Ivor Richard, was followed by a brief discussion of administrative details.

The opening meeting adjourned until Friday morning, when chief delegates are to make formal opening statements.

Delay and demonstration marked the start of the talks that came about largely through the initiative of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his mission through Africa last month.

Black Rhodesians were divided against other blacks, white Britons against their Rhodesian cousins.

The divisions were there for all to see in the council chamber of the headquarters of the defunct League of Nations. Guerrilla commanders with prices on their heads sought to outstare Smith and his former defense minister, Pieter van der Byl, now foreign minister.

Conference chairman Richard told reporters before the session that a major problem was the "enormous depth of suspecion between the two sides."

Aim of the talks is to arrange peaceful transition to black rules in the breakaway British colony in southern Africa where blacks outnumber the ruling whites by 6.4 million to 278,000.

Richard said the aim of the conference is majority rule within two years.

Rhodesia was a British colony in 1965 when Smith's regime declared independence unilaterally.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who head the Rhodesian "Patriotic Front," jolted Richard and delayed the formal opening more than two hours with a demand that he be delegated the powers of a British Cabinet minister so as to upgrade the status of the conference.

Ford requests nuclear moratorium

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford asked the world's nuclear nations yesterday to declare a three-year moratorium on the export of reprocessing equipment that can be used to change uranium and spent atomic fuel into nuclear weapons.

In a major reversal of domestic policy, Ford also halted U.S. plans for the commercial reprocessing of spent reactor fuel to extract uranium and plutonium and turn it back into fuel. He said no such recycling will take place until international plutonium safeguards are perfected.

Ford's action left open the possibility, however, that a federal demonstration program of commercial reprocessing techniques might be carried out to show one way of stretching uranium supplies. It had no effect on federal reprocessing to produce plutonium for weapons.

Ford has been criticized by Jimmy Carter for not moving energetically enough to control the proliferation of nuclear technology and with it the ability for other nations to build atomic weapons.

Administration officials said there was no connection between the announcement of the new program, which follows two years of preparations, and the upcoming election.

The President said the world's nuclear suppliers — the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, West Germany and France — are obliged to make sure that other nations have reliable supplies of fuel for peaceful purposes such as production of electricity. He called for stepped in U.S. fuel production.

Warning that nuclear suppliers also have a responsibility to stop atomic weapons proliferations, Ford said the United States will at the minimum cut off its nuclear cooperation with any nation that violates safeguards agreements.

Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson said the United States was encouraged by preliminary consultations with foreign governments on the new nonproliferation proposal. He said the Soviet Union had indicated its support, although no government had given a firm response.

The White House said the Energy Research and Development Administration has been ordered "to begin immediately" a multimillion dollar study, to be carried out during the proposed international moratorium, of whether effective controls can be developed to protect the environment and prevent diversion of plutonium from reprocessed fuel into illicit nuclear weapons.

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Trick or Treat
at the BLUEWALL
Sunday Night Oct. 31st
with
ICE

HALLOWEEN PARTY
9 p.m.
Prizes For Best Costumes

Ehrlichman to start prison sentence

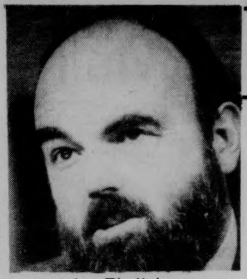

John Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman, a two-time loser in federal Watergate trials, was ordered at his own request Thursday to start serving a 2½ to 8 year prison term.

The Justice Department said Ehrlichmen — first of the three major Watergate coverup defendents to enter prison — chose to surrender Thursday afternoon, well before the Monday noon deadline set by the two judges who approved his request to commence imprisonment.

Justice officials said Ehrlichman was reporting at an undisclosed hour to the minimum-security federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz., 127 miles northeast of Tuscon.

The imprisonment-by-request order had no effect on codefendants former Attorney General John Mitchell or former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, who remain free pending further order of the district court.

Ehrlichman's lawyers were not immediately available to explain their client's reasons for requesting imprisonment now, or to say whether he would pursue appeals to the Supreme Court.

News in Brief

Booze found on doomed ferry

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — Coast Guard investigators said yesterday a nearly empty halfpint liquor bottle was recovered from the wheelhouse of a ferryboat that was rammed and capsized last week, killing 78 persons.

The discovery came just 24 hours after a coroner's report showed the captain of the ferryboat George Prince had been drinking and would have been declared legally drunk in most states when his vessel was rammed broadside by a 664-foot Norwegian tanker.

"This bottle was a half-pint bottle of Seagram's V.O. containing about one inch of liquid," said Cmdr. Peter Lauridsen, a member of the official Coast Guard Board of Inquiry.

"This piece of evidence has been transmitted to the FBI for tests to determine its content and to see if there were any fingerprints on the bottle."

British pound drops lower

LONDON [*UPI*] — The British pound, which has lost nearly half its value in the past five years, dropped Thursday to a new all-time low of $1.5610, its downward spiral hastened by the ruling Labor party's public feud over economic policy.

The U.S. dollar, which also is losing daily, because of the pound's woes, lost value compared to all major European currencies except the weak French franc and Italian lire.

The pound closed at $1.5700, the fourth straight record closing low this week.

The government reported fewer British workers have been out on strike this year than at any time in the past 23 years, but the new statistics showing a positive economic trend failed to turn the market around. Strikes in the first nine months of 1976 have cost about 2.5 million working day — less than half the 1975 figure.

Currency dealers said the Bank of England used its foreign-currency reserves to buy pounds in a brief attempt to stem the selling trend, but the move failed to make much impact.

Rumors earlier this week that Britain would increase its prime interest rate by 3 per cent, to 18 per cent, were "pushed aside", a London dealer for the Chase Manhattan Bank said. The speculation had bolstered the pound's price.

Campaign dollars from Korea

WASHINGTON — Korean businessman Tongsun Park boasted in December 1973 that he gave thousands of dollars in campgaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, including $500,000 to then-President Richard M. Nixon, a customs official said yesterday.

Park, a rice broker who is the key figure in a Justice Department investigation of influence-peddling in Congress by Korean agents, was carrying a list with U.S. politicians' names and figures he said represented campaign contributions when he was searched by customs agents in Anchorage, Alaska, on Dec. 8, 1973.

Park made frantic efforts to recover or tear up the list and other papers dealing with rice transactions before inspectors read them, said Donavan Working, former U.S. Customs district director for Anchorage.

Later, a phone call to customs officials in Washington determined the papers could not be confiscated, Working said.

Bombing linked to terrorists

PARIS [*UPI*] — A powerful bomb exploded at the headquarters of the International Police Organization Thursday in an attack apparently staged by former Spanish political prisoners to protest the visit of King Juan Carlos.

The early morning blast shattered the entrance hall and caused "very heavy" damage to several offices but no casualties, police said.

A telephone caller who said he represented "a group of Spanish ex-prisoners" told the Paris daily France Soir "Interpol must pay because of the support it gives to the Spanish government in the repression of opponents of the regime."

Despite the explosion and a protest demonstration Wednesday, Juan Carlos and his wife, Queen Sophia, went ahead with activities scheduled on the second day of their three-day visit to France.

Critics hit USSR economics

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Delegates to the Soviet parliament criticized aspects of the nation's economic performance yesterday in the second of a three-day session to rubber stamp the Kremlin's latest five-year plan and next year's budget.

The Supreme Soviet met Wednesday for the first time this year and received drafts of the 1976-80 and the 1977 plans.

After Thursday's discussions, largely by rank-and-file deputies, the two chambers that make up the parliament will meet in joint session Friday to pass the plans, traditionally by a unanimous vote.

During debate in the Soviet of Nationalities chamber Thursday. Vassily I. Prokhorov, a secretary of the government labor union organization, said 12 per cent of the nation's enterprises failed to meet their economic targets during the first nine months of 1976.

THE PUB
SUNDAY
Annual Halloween Party
- Rolling Rock 12 oz. cans 40¢ (while they last)
- Announced Hourly Specials
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- Free Cold Duck Punch for those in costume
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New England Telephone

Dangerous channel only hazard

EPA says Eastport, Maine ideal for refinery

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Environmental Protection Agency says that Eastport, Maine, is an ideal place for an oil refinery, with one major drawback: a treacherous, six-mile channel which tankers must navigate to reach the harbor.

Since 1973, the Pittston Co. of New York has been seeking approval to build the 250,000 barrel-per-day refinery. The company still needs approval for the $500 million plant from the Army Corps of Engineers, the Coast Guard, and final approval from the EPA and the Maine environmental board.

The EPA, which will make public a draft environmental impact statement on the project Friday, plans a public hearing on its report Dec. 3 at Eastport.

Wallace E. Stickney, head of the EPA team that prepared the report, says the draft statement makes no formal conclusions, but the staff has concluded that a refinery would cause few environmental problems for the area.

"It's really a pretty fair place to put a refinery," Stickney said.

"The big issue is the marine transportation issue and to what extent tankers can safely navigate the passage to Eastport and what the potential for a damaging spill is."

Access to Eastport by ship requires navigating through a generally narrow channel which has swift currents. The harbor is accessible only at high tide and the channel is often fogbound.

"As far as the refinery itself goes, what happens after you get the boat to the dock, Eastport definitely is a good place. The transit of oil back and forth through the channel is definitely worrisome," Stickney said.

The threat of potential oil spills is frequently mentioned in the draft record and in conversations with EPA officials.

Pittston would supply the refinery with super tankers carrying crude oil. The company wants federal approval to use tankers of up to 250,000 tons. The state has approval use of tankers of up to 150,000 tons.

"You've got the danger of a major spill in that channel," Stickney said. "That doesn't necessarily endanger the entire area, but certain portions would be harmed."

"A major accident would produce at least a decline in herring fishing and could wipe out clamming along the bay. A major spill could get out to sea rapidly if it occurred during an outgoing tide," Stickney said.

A large spill could mean the end of Eastport's already-declining fishing industry, the EPA said. The environment is able to recover from oil spills, but it takes many years, Stickney said.

The statement says construction of a refinery may in intself result in "suppression or even elimination" of the fishing industry "if the fishermen were to abandon their present life style and turn to the potentially more lucrative service industries which would accompany the refinery."

The refinery would permanently employ 300 people full time, 200 of them from Washington County. About 600 other jobs would be created in "support" industries accompanying the refinery, Pittston has said.

But the EPA says that may be considered a plus since "Eastport's industrial base has been steadily declining since 1900."

Unemployment in Eastport has been above average for several years although the sparsely populated county had a 5.5 per cent unemployment rate last month.

A refinery, with its accompanying $3 million annual payroll, could help bring Eastport out of its own local recession. Pittston has predicted that the 5,000 workers required to build the refinery would generate $20 million to $30 million annual payroll.

The refinery also would raise the city's property tax base from $12 million to as much as $400 million.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Divers find fatal boatwreck

WOODS HOLE, Mass. [*AP*] — Divers located the wreck of the Patricia Marie, a fishing boat that sank Sunday night off the outer arm of Cape Cod, taking the lives of seven men.

However, the Coast Guard said there was no immediate word whether the divers had found the bodies of the six Provincetown men still missing since the boat went down off Cape Cod.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Bittersweet planned to try to haul the sunken vessel into shallower water late Thursday.

Divers from the National Marine Fisheries Service here found the boat in 130 feet of water 3½ miles off Nauset Beach in Orleans.

The Bittersweet cruised Thursday to the area where the 65-foot dragger was believed to have sunk. There, the crew spotted an oil slick and used a depth finder to locate an underwater object. Then divers went down and identified it as the Patricia Marie, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Provincetown selectmen and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., requested the fisheries service hunt, after the Coast Guard ended its search earlier this week.

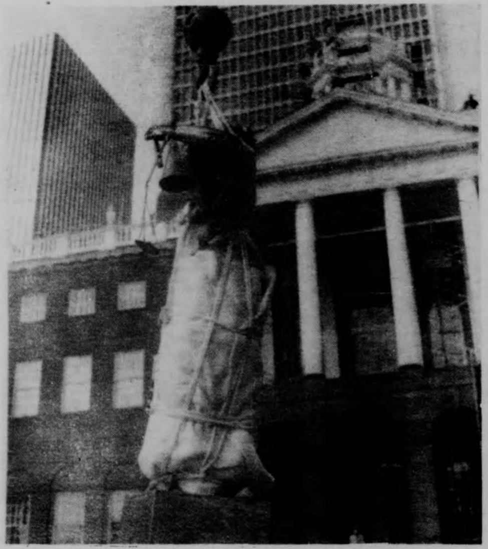

HARTFORD, Conn: The 149 year-old statue of Madame Justice is lifted to the ground from the cupola atop the Old State House in Hartford, for restoration work. (UPI Telephoto)

Amtrak derailed

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn. [*AP*] — Service on the Amtrak rail line between Hartford and Springfield was restored shortly before noon yesterday after an early morning train derailment.

Amtrak officials said three of the nine cars of the Montrealer train ran off the track just south of the Thompsonville station about 12:25 a.m. when a part of a switching device malfunctioned. They said somehow trap rock became caught in the "spring frog" part of the switch, causing it to jam. They said this forced the wheels of one coach off the rails and it dragged two more with it.

No one was injured in the derailment and the three cars were uncoupled and the Montrealer continued on to Canada. While repairs were made passengers were bused between Hartford and Springfield or trains were routed around the bottleneck.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

"PSYCHO" is the most thrilling of thrillers; even Hitchcock has never bettered some of its shock effects.
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ANTHONY PERKINS · VERA MILES · JOHN GAVIN
JANET LEIGH as MARION CRANE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

Oct. 31
CCA 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

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Don't let them kill the Bottle Bill with lies.

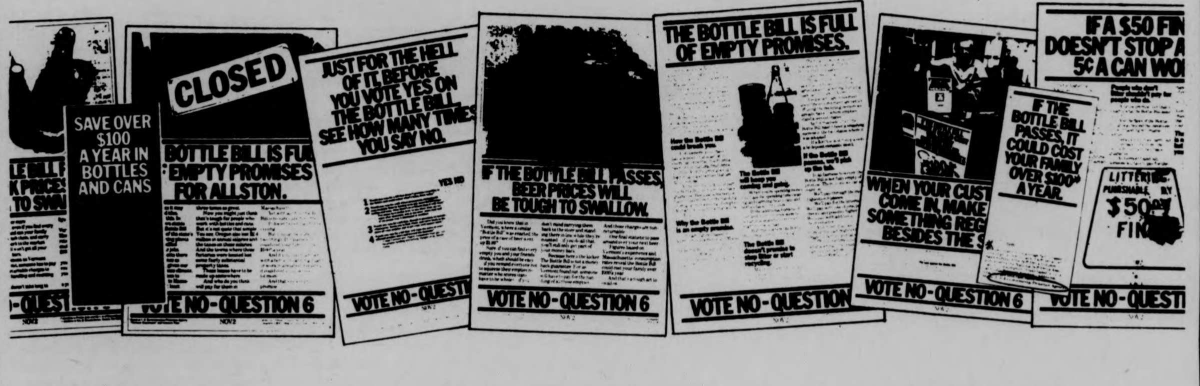

SAVE OVER $100 A YEAR IN BOTTLES AND CANS
CLOSED
BOTTLE BILL IS FULL OF EMPTY PROMISES FOR ALLSTON.
JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT, BEFORE YOU VOTE YES ON THE BOTTLE BILL, SEE HOW MANY TIMES YOU SAY NO.
IF THE BOTTLE BILL PASSES, BEER PRICES WILL BE TOUGH TO SWALLOW.
THE BOTTLE BILL IS FULL OF EMPTY PROMISES.
WHEN YOUR CUST COME IN, MAKE SOMETHING REG BESIDES THE S
IF THE BOTTLE BILL PASSES, IT COULD COST YOUR FAMILY OVER $100 A YEAR.
IF A $50 FIN DOESN'T STOP A 5¢ A CAN WO
LITTERING PUNISHABLE BY $50 FINE
VOTE NO-QUESTION 6

Who are "they"?
Big beverage interests.

They're the ones who are pouring over a million dollars — 80% of it from out-of-state — into this underhanded advertising blitz calculated to confuse and frighten the voters of Massachusetts. Their arguments are built on devious innuendoes, dangerous misrepresentations, and outright lies. It's time somebody told the truth.

"EPA calls bottle ad 'false and misleading'."

That's the US Environmental Protection Agency's condemnation in an October 5 Boston Globe headline. At the same time, Boston Herald columnist Dave O'Brian accused those behind the media barrage of "blatant and self-serving manipulation of statistics."

Unfortunately, many voters have already been exposed to these million-dollar lies. The people of Massachusetts need the Bottle Bill. And they need the facts.

Let's set the record straight.

Fact: The Bottle Bill will save you money.

The beverage industry likes to say, "if the Bottle Bill passes, it could cost your family over $100 a year". How they arrived at that figure is a study in deceptive manipulation, and the EPA has denounced the claim as "totally false and very misleading."

The fact is, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reports that the Bottle Bill won't cost you a nickel. In fact, it should save you money as soon as the transition to re-usables is made. The Federal Reserve also predicts that the bill could create as many as 1380 new jobs in Massachusetts.

Fact: The Bottle Bill will cut litter.

Their ads suggest that the Bottle Bill will result in people who don't litter paying the cost of people who do. We already do just that. Cleaning up litter here in Massachusetts now costs taxpayers over $5,000,000 a year.

Their ads say the Bottle Bill "hasn't been a smashing success in the two states where it was adopted." The fact is, since the bills were enacted, bottle-can litter is down 83% in Oregon and 76% in Vermont.

And the Massachusetts bill also prohibits the dangerous pop-tops that litter our streets, parks and beaches. The beverage industry isn't talking about that, but you can bet it's another good reason they'd like to kill the bill.

We're not naive. We know some people will continue to litter even after the Bottle Bill is enacted. But when those bottles and cans are worth nickels and dimes, they won't be lying around very long. Enterprising children will be out cleaning up. And their services don't cost you a nickel.

Fact: The bottle bill applies to beer and soft drinks and bottled mineral water. Period.

The anti-Bottle Bill ads would have you believe there's a deposit required on everything from fruit juice cans to mayonnaise jars.

Not true.

You pay only a 5¢ deposit on beer and soft drink containers under a quart and 10¢ on those a quart and over. You get your entire deposit back when you return the container (dented cans *are* acceptable), and the container goes back to be reused. The way things are now, you're paying twice as much for a throw-away can as for the beer it contains!

You can't afford to be taken in.

And unfortunately, we can't afford to run a million-dollar ad campaign.

So please: after you've read this ad, pass it along. Talk to your friends and neighbors to help us spread the truth. And fight the lies that the out-of-state business interests are employing to swing the vote.

But who do they think they're fooling?
After all, this is Massachusetts.

The Committee for a Mass. Bottle Bill
120 Boylston Street, Room 320
Boston, MA 02116

Save the Bottle Bill.
Vote yes on Question 6.

Massachusetts citizens who support the Bottle Bill include: **Michael S. Dukakis**, Governor; **Edward M. Kennedy**, Senator; **Edward W. Brooke**, Senator; **Francis W. Sargent**, former Governor; **Evelyn F. Murphy**, Secretary, Office of Environmental Affairs; **James F. Kelley**, Chairman, State Senate Ways and Means Committee; **Mel King**, State Representative; **Michael Harrington**, U.S. Representative; **Lawrence S. DiCara**, City Councilman; **Bill Lee**, Boston Red Sox Pitcher.

joe mahoney

Why a flat electric rate makes sense

Most tenants, homeowners, small businesses, churches, and most cities and towns are now charged extra-high electric rates to subsidize the extra-low rates of the biggest (and often the most wasteful) users of electricity.

Referendum Question 7 on the Massachusett's ballot is a proposal which requires all electric companies to charge a uniform rate of all customers. The only exceptions are clauses permitting reduced rates for all-electric homes, for kilowatt hours sold under a "Lifeline", and for off-peak consumption (i.e., power used when demand is low).

Massachusetts Fair Share, a statewide citizen's and consumer advocate group, sparked the movement to get Question 7 on the ballot.

Most residential users would save 15-25 percent on their rates if they only had to pay for themselves instead of having to pick up part of the tab for the John Hancock Towers of Massachusetts.

Small business, like food co-ops and neighborhood stores would save even more on their rates. This explains why small business managers are so enthusiastic about Fair Share Rates — and small businesses employ 20 per cent of the state's work force.

Even the big businesses which use a lot of electricity and would have to pay a higher rate per kilowatt-hour under flat rates would find that they could blunt the impact of that increase a lot if they just bothered to conserve the way other consumers have had to for years.

Instead, the big businesses have launched a big campaign to defeat Question 7 — supported by big contributions and big misrepresentations of the truth about flat rates.

The threats made by industry of "job loss" are the same kind of business bluff we have faced over tax reform, environmental action and insurance rate reform.

The same econometric model that predicts "job losses" from flat rates says that the fuel adjustment should have cost Massachusetts 150,000 jobs. That, of course, has not happened.

The model's "prediction" about flat rates is equally off-base; in fact Ralph Nader said in Boston three weeks ago that it is "nonsense": "a statistical fabrication of the worst order, from any intellectually sound viewpoint." Nader went on to say: "If big business and office buildings have to pay their fairer share of electric rates, not only will small businesses be relieved of having to pay their unfair share, but there will be a more efficient use of energy by industry and commerce, leading to the more efficient production of goods and services, and leading to an enhanced competitive position for industry vis-a-vis the rest of the country."

Firms which are located here are not attracted by our utility rates; we face the second highest rates in the nation. Companies are drawn here by the markets, our scientific resources and by the skilled labor force. Marginally higher costs of electricity, a tiny fraction of production expenses, are not apt to outweigh these other attractions.

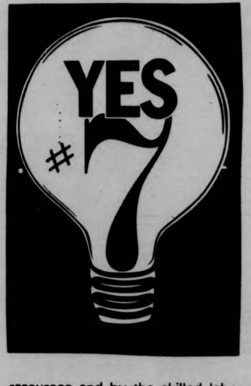

Nobel-Prize winning economist Kenneth Arrow estimates that flat rates will lower electric costs to big business in the years ahead by encouraging conservation.

By providing cheap electricity to big business, the utilities drive up demand. Then they get to build expensive new plants. And it is the residential customers, using the least power and getting charged the highest rates, who has to pay for them. The Governor's Energy Policy Office estimates that because of new plants the price of electricity will double in five years without the price of oil going up one penny.

What big business doesn't want to see is people succeeding in reforming electricity rates through the referendum process, the kind of direct democracy they cannot manipulate. What big business cares about is keeping their special discounts.

What consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the thousands of people in Massachusetts who helped get Question 7 on the ballot want to see is a fair deal in electric rates for everyone.

So stop the giveaways to big business and they will start to conserve. The demand for new plants will decrease. And residential bills will go down and stay down.

Vote "Yes" for Question 7.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

> *If big business has to pay their fair share of electric rates not only will small businesses be relieved, but there will be a more efficient use of energy by industry, leading to more efficient production, and leading to a more competitive position for industry.*
>
> —Ralph Nader

letters

Examine the true issues

To the Editor:

Arguments concerning a possible ban on hand guns appear emotional and superficial; the true issues are not being examined.

What happens after handguns have been taken from the citizens? Is it not conceivable that rifles and shot guns would be confiscated next? Then who has the guns? The police, military, CIA, FBI and similar agencies, organizations which have already betrayed our trust.

Hitler took similar action on the German people; but that couldn't happen here, right? Only the semantics and immediate circumstances are different. Need I remind you of Kent State, the '68 Democratic convention in Chicago, or the murder of civil rights workers? Then tell me the wrong people could never get into such positions of power. Watergate to you!

The handgun issue is a scapegoat for inadequate legislation, poor law enforcement, and a growing crime rate.

Amendment II of the Bill of Rights states that we have the right to keep and bear arms. The issue is not necessarily of owning handguns, but of inalienable rights. If we destroy one right, we make the Constitution vulnerable, therefore threatening other rights. The Constitution may be only an intangible ideal, but we must still protect it for it's the corner stone of our country.

Though I oppose handguns, I would never vote in favor of having them taken from the general population. What we need is more efficient and consistent law enforcement, along with improved laws.

I hope that people think in realistic, historical terms; and remind them to vote, it is one's right and obligation.

Douglas Haley

Power in ourselves

To the Editor:

Why the ERA? I was very disappointed that in the pro-con arguments presented in this paper a few weeks ago, the author failed to point out real *reasons for voting against the ERA. I'm tired of silly arguments about unisex restrooms and the collapse of the family unit. I'm also tired of people assuming that if you're for women's rights, you're for the ERA. The two are not synonymous. I'm for women's rights and I believe that the ERA is the last thing we need.*

No one can tell you what the ERA will accomplish, because no one knows. What do the words mean? In actuality it doesn't matter what you think it means, or what it should do. Once the ERA is in, you *no longer have anything to say about it. It is then at the mercy of the judges, almost all of whom are male, and not even elected officials at that. In fact, we are saying to these men, "Yes, you do have the power to give us our rights.* You *hold the key to our equality." But they do not. The power is in ourselves.*

We have no need of this symbol, which is really all it turns out to be. We have laws now that cover most of what the ERA is supposed to do. Why do we need the ERA? The advocates tell me things will get done faster, cases of discrimination will be brought before the courts in less time because it will be breaking a Constitutional Amendment. But who is judging? Who has the right to interpret the ERA as he *sees fit? I'm sure that when the 14th Amendment was passed, none of those involved ever dreamed it meant forced busing. Regardless of your views, concerning busing, the fact ramains that the decision was made by an appointed, and not an elected, official.*

No one knows what you'll be getting if the ERA passes. You may get more than you bargained for. So think about it. The power is in our hands, slow but sure. Let's keep it there.

Karen M. Scoledge

Opportunity for input

To the Editor:

Although one of the major election issues at the national level seems to be voter apathy, it is difficult to imagine voters being indifferent to the Massachusetts election. In perhaps an unprecedented opportunity for citizen input, we are confronted with ballot "questions" which are certainly more interesting, and probably more profound, than the choice of Ford or Carter.

What could be more clear-cut than the choices we face — repressions versus civil rights [the ERA, No.1], progressive versus regressive taxation [the graduated income tax, No. 2], more or less family violence [the handgun ban, No. 5a], and beauty versus waste [the bottle bill, No. 6]. Ford and Carter are constrained as to how much they can spend. Not so in Massachusetts. Nothing has prevented various interest groups and corporations from lavishing millions of dollars on defeating the handgun ban, the bottle bill, the public power question [No. 4], and uniform electric rates [No. 7].

In the Ford and Carter election the citizens never get the chance to compare their views on specific issues with those of the elected officials. The Massachusetts voter however will find out who his legislator has been representing, since the handgun ban, the bottle bill, the public power authority, and uniform electric rates have all been recently defeated by our House of Representatives! A resounding yes on Questions 4, 5a, 6, and 7 will make it clear that we want the legislators to listen to us, and not the special and corporate interests.

Thomas E. Duston
Dept. of Economics

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eldridge cleaver

'The U.S. is the... freest... on the planet earth'

(UMass, Oct. 27, 1976)

lisa melilli

Welcome to the real world

Hair greyed at the temples, fringes of despair in lines about his eyes, he talks in a controlled manner. He's lost weight, one can tell watching him sitting there in his chair in a tan suit, muted flower shirt. And the 41-year-old Eldridge Cleaver talks with his hands and a patient voice carefully selecting his words. He's a dreamer who has finally found the real world. His courage shows he's glad to be where he is, despite the angry voices opposing him. Welcome to the real world, Eldridge Cleaver.

I think you are sincere, Mr. Cleaver, but I still have my doubts. I can't help thinking that you're only throwing out words, meaningless to you, empty rhetoric. For you see, a lot of people at UMass are dreaming as you had, Mr. Cleaver. And they, too, need to see the real world.

Clinging to the tenets of Marxism-Leninism, Cleaver during a self-imposed exile, visited Cuba, Algeria, North Korea, and other eastern European countries. And there Cleaver said he found the same racism, the same oppression.

"I found dumb whites holding leadership roles. Now I asked myself, couldn't intelligent blacks hold those positions? And the answers I heard were very familiar. They just aren't ready, they said. I didn't accept those excuses then as I had before or now."

And Cleaver said those countries were more oppressive than the United States. "As I traveled, as I saw, I compared it all to the United States. And I concluded: the United States is the most advanced country for freedom on the Planet Earth."

Okay fine, Mr. Cleaver. But why this change? I can't help but think you're here for gains — monetary or another chance to be a star of the times. A star has to change their act as the times change. Perhaps that's what you're doing. What happened to the old Eldridge Cleaver?

Cleaver points to a religious experience as the one thing which enabled him to come back and face charges from a 1968 shoot-out in Oakland, California. I'll tell you, what Cleaver went through was not some shallow "back to God" show, but a philosophical development.

"I started questioning the whole Marxist-Leninist philosophy," Cleaver said at the Wednesday press conference. "I began to see that the philosophy doesn't hold true." Cleaver said that those who preached this philosophy and built up a political system embodying that philosophy, were not meeting up to it at all. People weren't free, people weren't equal. People were oppressed. He said that countries instituted a socialist economy in place of capitalism which was just as oppressive if not more than capitalism.

"Also, Marxism doesn't recognize the existence of a soul.

"I began to realize that there is an order to this nature beyond ourselves. My wife gave birth to children. I began to look more and more at nature. It was just a change that took place in me because of where I was at that time." (Yes, Freud says that given the combination of elements, any person can change — totally.)

"I was at the lowest ebb then. I could see it tearing me, tearing at my wife, Kathleen, and I could see what it would do to my children. And I came back to the United States. This helped me come back. It was the only thing behind me coming back, cuz you see, no way does this cat want to go to jail.

"Yes, there are bad things in this country," says Cleaver. "But yes, we've got the best here."

"My generation was fast with complaints, slow with answers," said Cleaver. Yes, that's right. It's easy to be a dreamer. It's easy to say what ought not be done. It's hard to say how to make things become right.

Cleaver was once a gun-toting revolutionary. But he's seen the utopian world. He's been to the places they've only dreamed about. And he's found they're really worse. (Perhaps this is why the radical community here opposed Cleaver's coming. They're afraid to listen; they're afraid he'll bust their dream world.

It's hard to hold onto ideologies, because they are not the way things can really be. The product produced from working toward these ideologies are imperfect copies of these dreams, leaving many dissatisifed.

And what do you do when you finally reach that real world? Yes, it's hard Mr. Cleaver to come up with answers. And that's one problem I have accepting your metamorphasis. You haven't any real answers. You've called for "looking beyond" — looking beyond what, Mr. Cleaver, and *to* what?

"Welcome to the real world, Mr. Cleaver," I said to him.

"Yeh, the real world, alright," he answered sarcastically stepping down from the roster where he was barraged by angry students, violent cries questioning his being, reminding him of his past, questioning his motives.

And I really don't wonder anymore. Because why Mr. Cleaver, why else would you go through this hell? Why else unless you are sincere, speaking from your heart.

Welcome, Mr. Cleaver, to the real world.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

james nollet

Thank you, Mr. Cleaver

For the benefit of readers, the following will be an elaboration on a comment I had the privilege to make publicly to Eldridge Cleaver Wednesday evening when he addressed the University community.

Mr. Cleaver has been the object of much scorn from the radical community here because of his turn away from radicalism. I remember back in the 60's when Mr. Cleaver was the darling of the radical chic. They rationalized his previous crimes of larceny, drug use, and rape by claiming these crimes were not his fault, since he was an oppressed victim of the (Capitalist) system. His crimes were the system's fault, for a humane system would never have robbed him of the dignity necessary to prevent undignified actions. Well, Mr. Cleaver went to Cuba, Algeria, Africa, and most of the Communist states, and found that oppression and national self-interest exist in any system of any ideology, including Marxist-Leninism.

Most importantly, he found that people the world over basically want freedom and democracy, and that it exists in America to a greater extent than anywhere else. This is the message he came here to deliver.

Knowing in advance that this is what he came here to say, the radicals reappraised not only his present motives, but also the motives dating back to his criminal career. Now, instead of being an oppressed victim, he was, and is, a "hustler" (of blacks, whites, and Panthers), a "sicky", and a sell-out. But his crimes and reasons for committing them are not any different now than they were. The only thing that's different is the radicals' perception of his philosophy.

The trouble with radicals is that they are morally convinced that radicalism and Marxist-Leninism is good, noble, and pure. Seeing only black and white (no ethnic inference intended), they are so convinced from their views is wrong. Therefore,when Mr. Cleaver was a radical, he was good and noble, like the noble savage. Now that he has changed, he cannot any longer be good, and moreover could never have been. From their point of view, he deserves all the villification, abuse, obscenity, and bad manners he got. It's too bad the local radicals are so simplistic and just plain dumb. They give deserving causes for social activism a bad name just by associating themselves with these causes. None of them have been where Mr. Cleaver has been. They could have learned something if they hadn't been so predisposed not to listen to him. Personally, I felt a lot of ugliness and hatred in Mr. Cleaver's crowd.

Some complained that he really wasn't saying anything. If he is for reform, where is his plan, they asked. He didn't tell us how to bring about reform. Did they want a blueprint for utopia? Did they want a cookbook formula to usher in the Messianic Age? Did they want to be spoon-fed?

He told them the way to bring change is to organize and get involved, which wasn't what the audience wanted to hear. But what other way insures that a revolution won't be worse than the problem it abolishes?

Mr. Cleaver, I learned something. I learned it is possible and even essential that a person continually changes and grows. I learned that being doctrinaire and rigid is as possible and pernicious for a right winger as it is for a radical, and even though I remain conservative, I will try to be more flexible than perhaps I hitherto have been in some instances. I apologize for the hopefully gross over simplification that your audience didn't listen and learn from you. I hope they did.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Integrity and sincerity

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate Mr. Eldridge Cleaver on his courage in speaking to a hostile audience on a controversial topic. After listening to him speak, we believe that, whether he be right or wrong, he is a man of integrity and sincerity.

The nature of the questions directed to Mr. Cleaver after his remarks indicated two things. The content of the questions and the attitude with which they were delivered showed that many of the questioners went to the presentation with a closed mind. Also, many of the questions had the obvious intent of humiliating the speaker and-or of grandstanding to the audience.

The questions also showed a misinterpretation of Mr. Cleaver's main point, which was that although the US system has many flaws it is the best in the world. Some attacked him as if he had defended completely the US political system and American society. His statement that the US is the freest country meant only that and it did not mean that all freedoms of all people are guaranteed all of the time.

Attempts were made prior to Mr. Cleavers appearance to prevent him from speaking. We regret that in a university whose purpose is to educate by exposing students to alternative opinions and experiences that narrowmindedness and attempted censorship occurred.

Alfred H. Drewes
Mark C. Flaherty

Shoot-out at SUB

To the Editor:

Did everyone choose sides in the shoot-out at the ballroom Wednesday night? The "establishment" of the university, those who choose between Ford and Carter, Republican and Democrat, change or revolution? Or did we align with the underdog dime store radical, who votes for McCarthy or 'other'? I expected to add much needed polish to my "Eldridge Cleaver's a sellout" rap, but no one was passing it out. Cleaver's statement that the United States is the "freest country in the world" had been attacked in the Collegian *by Ms. Tzake and Joe Weissman, it was attacked Wednesday night and it'll be attacked forever, but it's never been refuted. Somebody proposed England....*

Very simply, if you've never been to Cuba, North Korea, Soviet Union, North Vietnam, or Algeria, shut up. Go get yourself an education. Those of you who have been there to see it, and feel it,for yourselves, take the mike. Whites don't know what it's like to be Black, American Blacks don't know what it's like to be African, men don't know what it's like to be women. Try not to be irrationally altruistic over a fantasy.

Racism, sexism, caste, denial of personal liberties... oppression pollutes the entire globe. Eldridge Cleaver doesn't espouse oppression nor maintaining the status quo. He maintains that we peacefully change the system from within by raising public consciousness, saying what the campus 'silent majority' hasn't been saying for years. After spending the better part of the last fifteen years in prisons and exile, Brother Cleaver has changed his mind.

Roger Sturgis

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Arts seminar for elderly tomorrow

The Senior Citizen and the Arts, a seminar for artists, craftsmen and those who work with the elderly, will be held in Amherst tomorrow. It is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service at UMass.

An introductory speech on "Funding of Programs Concerning Arts and the Elderly" by Jack Crane from the Department of Elder Affairs in Boston will begin the session. Rick Feldman from MASSCRAFT in Leverett will provide insights on "Marketing and Promotion of Arts and Crafts". "Developing Arts Programs" will be explained by John Morrison from the Amherst Film Coop.

The concept of continuing education, arts and the elderly will be discussed under the topic "Elderhostel", by Martin Knowlton of Elderhostel at the New England Center in Durham, New Hampshire. "The Foxfire Concept", which will deal with using oral history as a communications tool, will be led by Howard Shapiro of Foxfire Vermont in Brattleboro and Margo Willet of the Hadley Schools.

"Arts Therapy" and "Raising Money for Programs" are two additional topics scheduled for discussion.

"Future Directions: Developing a Communications Network," led by Diana Peters of Highland Valley, Elders Service Center and Eveline Sears of the Western Massachusetts Association of Councils on Aging, will be the concluding discussion.

The cost for the day's seminar is $15, including lunch (senior citizens, $6, including lunch.) The seminar will be at the Amherst Senior Center. Interested persons may contact the Arts Extension Service, Box 321, North Amherst, 01059, or call 545-2013.

Theater workshops offered to students

Roister Doisters Drama Society of UMass is sponsoring a series of workshops to be offered to the Five-College area within the next three weeks. These workshops are open to all people interested in backstage and onstage theater. They will deal with such things as acting, costume construction, and lighting.

The acting workshop will be done by Jon Stephen Crane, director of "Kiss Me Kate", in a two-part series. It will start Saturday and run from 9 a.m. to noon in room 904-908 in the Campus Center and conclude Nov. 6, room and time to be announced.

The costume construction workshop will be offered by Karen White in Bowker Auditorium. It takes place Nov. 6 and 13 at 1 p.m.

Lighting workshop will concentrate on the hanging and focusing of lights. It will be taught by Chuck Capra and Wayne Gerber on Tuesday night, Nov. 9 at 7:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

If interested, please contact Shelia Mathews at 546-5563 or Bridget Feeley at 546-8018.

'MUA broadcasts thriller production

WMUA's "Radio Theatre Productions," in coordination with the UMass Science Fiction Society, is presenting Ray Bradbury's short story, "Boys, Grow Mushrooms in *Your* Cellar!" tonight at 11:00 on WMUA (91.1 FM).

Adapted for radio by the Science Fiction Society, Bradbury's thriller is being performed by members of the society and readers from WMUA's "The Radio Show".

"Radio Theatre Productions" presents this as first in a series of special dramatic radio programs.

British satire at Amherst College

"The School for Scandal," Richard Sheridan's famous satire of 18th century British manners, will conclude its run at Amherst College's Kirby Memorial Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00. It is the first presentation of the Amherst Masquers' 1976-77 season.

It is directed by Amherst Professor of Dramatic Arts Walter Boughton. The set, which is meant to copy the kind of stage the play was originally performed on, was designed by a senior drama major, Robert Thayer.

Admission to "The School for Scandal" is $2.50, and seating is reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Kirby Theater box office at 542-2277, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Water pollution is subject of seminar

The League of Women Voters, the Cooperative Extension Service of UMass and the County Extension Services of Hampshire, Berkshire, Franklin and Hampden Counties are sponsoring a workshop on "208 and YOU", tomorrow at the UMass Campus Center in room 174-176.

The workshop is planned to help local, state, regional and federal officials and the general public to begin planning for "fishable, swimmable" waters in the Connecticut River Basin by 1983.

This is the goal of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972. Section 208 of the act requires that all areas of each state be brought under comprehensive management plans to clean up polluted waters and to prevent further pollution from occuring. These "208" plans must be developed with full public participation.

Tomorrow's workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., will include talks by state, federal and local planning officials and discussions of how to go about meeting the planning process required by Section 208. The public is invited to participate.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is overseeing the planning process for the Connecticut River Basin (Central and Western Mass.). The Environmental Protection Agency has given a grant to the League of Women Voters Education Fund to sponsor 208 Task Forces to help in the planning process through March 1977.

Benefit aid to Ethiopia victims

A benefit to aid political refugees and famine victims in Ethiopia will be held tonight at 6:00 at the Unitarian Church in Northampton (near City Hall).

Benefit events include a dinner, films, slides and a discussion.

The event is sponsored by the Amherst-Connecticut Chapter of Ethiopian Students Union in North America.

A $2.50 donation is requested.

Support continues of Bottle Bill

As election day draws near, the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) the Mass. Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), and other groups supporting the Bottle Bill have announced they are continuing their efforts to inform the public about the bill. As part of their program, CEQ will be organizing a car pool with MassPIRG to Springfield tomorrow for anyone who would like to hand out leaflets in support of the bill.

The car pool will be leaving from the MassPIRG office in the Carriage Shops, Amherst, at 9 a.m. and should return by mid-afternoon. All people planning to go should sign the sheet on the CEQ bulletin board, or call Pete at 584-0569 if at all possible, so that transportation can be arranged.

Brigade holds open house Sunday

The Western Massachusetts Regional Chapter of the Venceremos Brigade will hold an open house Sunday at 3 p.m. in Campus Center room 903, to introduce themselves to those unfamiliar with the brigade and to reacquaint themselves with old friends.

This is an opportunity for the

TURN TO PAGE 16

SALE!

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TEXT and TRADE
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BELTS
56½ Main St. In the Alley

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AN EVENING WITH
THE
(Rock and Roll Heart)
LOU REED

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Lite
PROPERT
UNI
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bluebird forecast

Romp thru swamp

By JACOB LOVE

The artrological weather for the day is a secret. Mercury, the planet of thought and communication, went into the sign of Scorpio at midnite. And if you don't know yet what Scorpio is all about, it's meaning will keep hiding from you. The Sun, symbolizing our spiritual progress around the cycle of life, moved into Scorpio a week ago, Mars, the boy-ish god-of-war, moved into Secretland two weeks ago. Uranus, the planet of truth and humanity moved into the wet mucklands' sign two years ago and will spend five more years like Frodo in Mordor, searching for a path that will lead to a return of The Ring. But unlike Frodo, Uranian nature tends towards breaking-out, kicking free, or exploding the barriers which block the path. Uranus moves on sudden hunches or fast breaks. Over the next few weeks, as the Sun, Mercury, and Mars move thru Scorpio (lining up with Uranus along the way) we may feel like keeping our mouths shut out of fear or confusion, lost in the swamps of our hopes and dreams but suddenly find ourselves breaking free.

We may try to feel things out emotionally (in the scorpionic waters); we may go thru intense inner changes; we may struggle with our secret desires and greed; and we may secretly feel that our partner isn't giving us what we deserve. But nature abhors a secret like a vacuum and Scorpio is a great place to pack in the emotional BS until it gets too mucky then-BBBLLLOOOHHHey — it all explodes in a reflex-arc sting.

Luckily, the weekend's sky contains several mellow aspects with Venus, the love planet, so the Big Sting chance of emotional precipitation is lowered a bit. Also, because Uranus releases tension thru "truth" we can transcend blow-outs if we concentrate on what's real and make honest attempts to communicate. Otherwise, Uranian energy may blast thru a blue lightening flash bringing sudden emotional changes. This Uranian wave peaks toward 2:47 PM Saturday as the Sun lines up with Uranus.

But whether it's a big blow-out or a quiet realization of deep emotional truth, the waves of time will smooth out towards evening Saturday as Venus, sister of love, lines up with Neptune, mother of compassion. Venus will also form an harmonious angle with Pluto, ruler of Scorpio, towards 10 p.m. Both events together will offer opportunity for love to be reborn, trance-end-ent-ally.

Between now and then, the Moon makes ten connections with other planets as she moves thru Aquarius, searching for that sign's message of truth-in-humanity. Most significantly, she lines up in the same degree south of the equator as the Sun and Uranus between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. today. Then between 6 and 7:30, she forms a 90 degree (harsh) angle, measured along the Zodiac, with the same two bodies. The earlier connection will give us the clear opportunity to honestly feel what's going down and see our true purpose in the situation. The later waves may swamp our boat with emotional tensions — unless we share it all with honesty.

Saturday night will feel loving, as described above, and Sunday morning could flow smoothly if nobody gets selfish. The afternoon could be mellow with points of subtle insights into problems around 4:35 and 11:38 p.m.

Business fair in New York City

The Master's Degree in Business Administration (MBA) has become one of the most desired degrees in the field of higher education. To help prospective students learn more about how to get an MBA, the Graduate Management Admission Council is sponsoring a Graduate Management Admission Fair. It will be held Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at the Roosevelt Hotel near Grand Central Station in New York City.

For the first time on the East Coast, admissions officers from more than 70 graduate schools of business and management in the United States will be available to answer general questions about their institutions, and to provide specific information on course availability, admissions requirements, financial assistance, and even job opportunities. Workshops will be available.

CLINT EASTWOOD
is coming
next weekend

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
THE
FISK
JUBILEE
SINGERS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

community to become acquainted with the work of the brigade has done, specifically in solidarity with Cuba, through slides and presentations by former brigadistas.

For further information, contact the brigade at P.O. Box 415, North Amherst, Mass. 01059.

Gay men's meeting room changed

The Gay Men's Support Group which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. will meet at Student Union room 422 instead of Cottage B beginning Monday. This group is a place to explore issues, share experiences, discover solutions and find support. Open to all gay and other interested men.

For further information, call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Student teach at English High

UMass students have the unique opportunity to do their student teaching, course work, and other internships at the oldest public high school in the country. English High School, a magnate school of the Boston City School System, is now located in a new building near Fenway Park, and offers its students both alternative and traditional programs.

This new program for undergraduate and continuing education students is offered in conjunction with the UMass In-Service Education Program at Boston's English High School, the School of Education, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Students who are interested in becoming certified on the secondary level through an urban experience or who are interested in doing a practicum in education or counseling should contact Bernadine Freese at 545-3430 or Philip Stec at 545-1574 for more information and an appointment regarding admission to this program.

UNANIMOUS!
"MAGNIFICENT." —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV
"FASCINATING." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"★★★★!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. News
"DO ANYTHING TO SEE IT!" —Vogue Magazine
"MEMORABLE . . . passionate and stirring." —A. H. Weiler, N.Y. Times
"WONDERFUL." —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers
"MEMORABLE . . . GREAT!" —Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
LOVE & ANARCHY
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER
Oct. 29, 30 at 9:30 and 11:30
99c
Merrill Science Center Amherst College
WINNER INTERNATIONAL BEST ACTOR CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
TECHNICOLOR R

Program Council Film Series
Presents Halloween
with
Orson Welles in
Nec'ro-man'cy
or
Life to the Dead and Death to the Living
also
Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein
October 31, S.U.B.-7, 8:30, 10 p.m.
75¢

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL
with
CLEAN LIVING
at
The rusty nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937
Sunday, Oct. 31
Prizes For The Best Costumes
COMING Nov. 14 JOHNATHAN EDWARDS

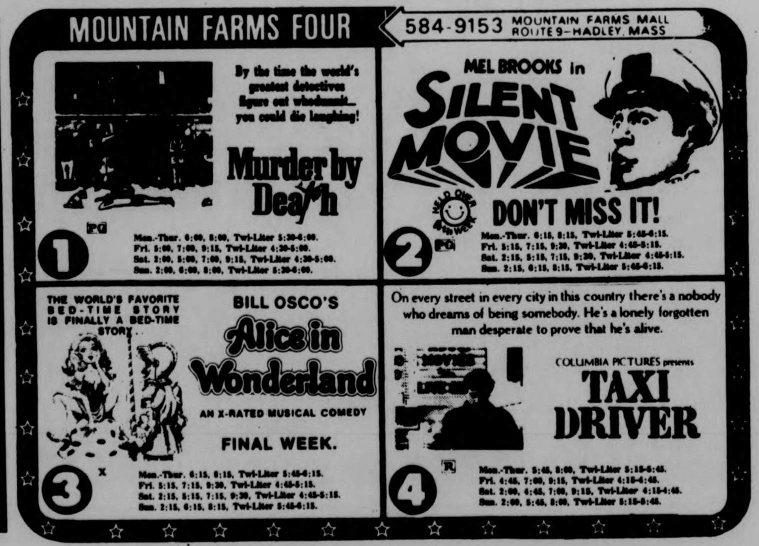

MOUNTAIN FAMILY FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
1 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit— you could die laughing! Murder by Death
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE DON'T MISS IT! HELD OVER 6th WEEK
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
3 X THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY... BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
4 R On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive. COLUMBIA PICTURES presents TAXI DRIVER
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

Notices

ALL ENVI SCI

All Envi Science faculty, students and associates: the dept is sponsoring a wine, cheese and beer party at Farley Lodge, Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. This will be an informal get together so drop by, meet your department, friends, and have fun. Feel free to bring your favorite munchies along.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

UPENN Dental School representative, Dr. Trowbridge, will speak at open meeting Nov. 3, 7 p.m. CC 903. All aspects of Dental School and admissions discussed. Very important for all to come to both. Show interest and learn upon UPENN operates its admissions and curriculum.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the State School will be leaving at 12:30 on the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall. All are welcome and academic credit is available. Call Bill 253-5750 or Mary Jane 545-2302.

BRITISH SCHOOLS

Dr. Ian Duffield of the Unv. Edinburgh will be available to talk to anyone interested in attending one of the British Universities Summer Schools on Tuesday, November 2, in Bartlett No. 270 from 10-2. These schools at Stratford (Shakespeare), London (Modern British Culture and Theatre), Oxford (Modern British History and Literature), and Edinburgh (Britian 1840-1940, Change and Challenge) are open to seniors and grads.

DUKE ELLINGTON ENTHUSIASTS

There was a group of people last semester who were interested in naming the Fine Arts Center for Duke Ellington. I am very interested in finding you or reorganizing. Soon. Contact Robin, 549-1495.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Folk dancing will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge tonight from 8-12. It's our Halloween party so wear a costume, folk or otherwise. Newcomers always welcome!

INDEX RELOCATED

The INDEX has been moved! We are now located on the Lower level of the Campus Center, Room 102, across from *The Collegian*. Come down and viddy the new office...

SPECTRUM STAFF MEETING

Office keys are available — new office hours will be scheduled. Constitution will be up for ratification. Progress reports, etc.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting Mon. 11-1, CC 903 at 7. Come join the fun.

PSYCO

Alfred Hitchcock's horror film Sun., Oct. 31, 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. CCA.

FRISBEES FLYING

An impromptu intra-team and all comers Ultimate game will be held by the Campus Center pond today at 3:00 to prepare for weekend frisbee fun.

RAPE TASK FORCE

The University of Massachusetts Rape Task Force meets today (Friday) at 1:30 p.m. in the C.C. (check elevator schedule for room number). All interested people are invited to attend.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Next monthly meeting is Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 166, C.C. All members should plan to attend.

WASHINGTON TOWER

There will be a social gathering of all residents of Washington Tower today from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. on the 10th floor of the C.C. Alumnae and Alumni welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE

Live entertainment at the Washington Lower Coffeehouse on Sat., Oct. 30th, from 8-1. No admission B.Y.O.B.

COFFEEHOUSE!

Live entertainment. Cider, doughnuts, cheese, and good music. Sunday, Oct. 31 in Webster's main lounge 8:30 - 12:30. Come and join us!

HALLOWEEN RADIO SPECIAL

WMUA's Radio Theater Productions" presents a special Halloween adaptation of Ray Bradburry's sci-fi story, "Boys, Grow Mushrooms in *Your* Cellar!" Tune in to WMUA (91.1 fm) tonight at 11 p.m.

WOODMEN PRACTICE

Today (Friday) and Sunday at Mt. Toby Reservation beginning at 1:30. Newcomers welcome. For directions see Outing Club Bulletin Board.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 2, of all WdTech students in Farley Lodge at 7:00 p.m. Ross Whaley, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources will be the guest speaker at this meeting. There will be a chance later on for you to ask questions about where we're heading educationally in F&NR. Aside from this, the dean is a very interesting speaker and we hope that you can attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

WORK STUDY POSITION

The Legal Services Office has a 12 hour per week work study position open for a paralegal. Hours are flexible. Attorney supervised responsibilities include, interviewing, research and casework. See Jim Starr in 922 C.C. or call 545-1996. Applications close Nov. 9.

MONEY LOST

Lost in area of Ski Club office on Fri., Oct. 22. Please call 546-4708.

LOST I.T.P.A.

I.T.P.A. Test Mannual in vicinity of Whitmore. Reward. Call Carol MacInnes at Wildwood School 549-6300.

LOST

Route surveying and Design with notebook: Name on papers — David Robinson. Call 546-9245 (546-9247). Reward rm 2209 Washington.

FOUND

Brown Alpaca Hat with llama design near Worcester D.C. Call 6-5638.

CALVIN Theatre
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Redford - Hoffman
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Weeknites 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW
"A MASTERPIECE!" —HOLLIS ALPERT, Saturday Review
"INCISIVE WIT! Surpasses 'MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S' in the glories of its scenes!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY in A Film by ERIC ROHMER
CLAIRE'S KNEE
NOW AND Serge Bourguignon's academy award winner "SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"
Eves.: Sundays & Cybele 7:05; Claire's Knee 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 5:20
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

★BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:P.M.★

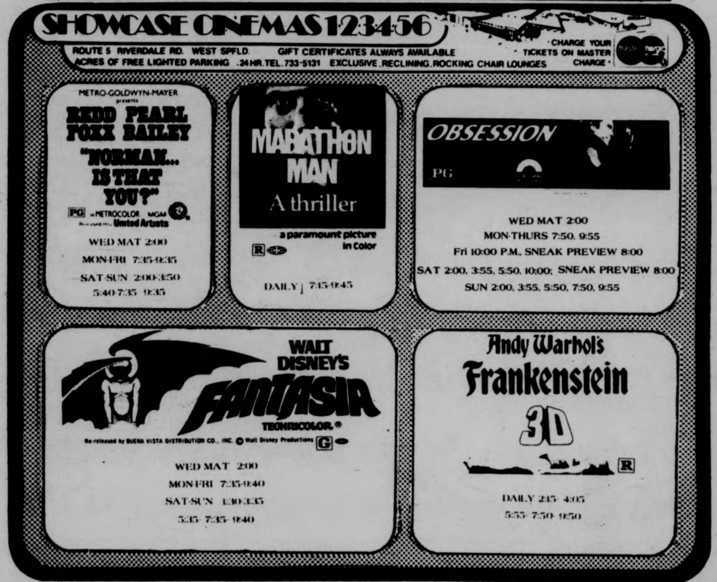

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING . 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?" PG METROCOLOR MGM Released thru United Artists
WED MAT 2:00
MON-FRI 7:35-9:35
SAT-SUN 2:00-3:50 5:40-7:35 9:35
MARATHON MAN A thriller a paramount picture in Color R
DAILY 7:15-9:45
OBSESSION PG
WED MAT 2:00
MON-THURS 7:50, 9:55
Fri 10:00 P.M., SNEAK PREVIEW 8:00
SAT 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 10:00; SNEAK PREVIEW 8:00
SUN 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA TECHNICOLOR® Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions G
WED MAT 2:00
MON-FRI 7:35-9:40
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:35 5:35- 7:35- 9:40
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein 3D R
DAILY 2:15- 4:05 5:55- 7:50- 9:50

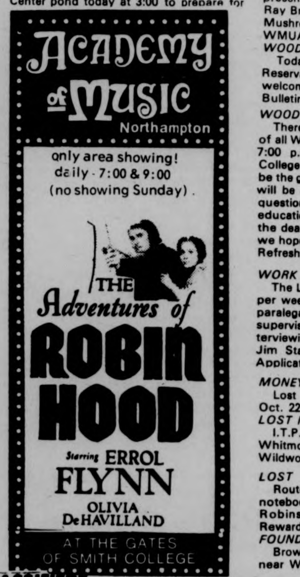

Academy of Music Northampton
only area showing!
daily - 7:00 & 9:00
(no showing Sunday).
THE Adventures of ROBIN HOOD
Starring ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Excellent 5 string banjo by A. E. Smith, $450.00 firm with hardshell case. Also Fender Musicmaster Bass, $100 with case. Call 549-2691 Ask Heath.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Bongs, pipes, papers, viles, clips, bowls. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Aquarium, 30 gal. complete with hood light, filter, pump, gravel, and other accessories. Call 549-0925 for further details.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Elec. htr. $17. Call 546-4307.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

FOR SALE

Plants, supplies, sprayers, clay and plastic pots, saucers, Gro lites, soil, hangers. Faces of Earth, Amherst.

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Beautiful women's clothing, old and new, from Guatemala. Maternity clothes also. 253-3032.

Guitar Gibson SG. Good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE presents our 1st annual BENNEDICT ARNOLD Birthday Sale. "Let Bygone's Be Bygones," we say. To celebrate this August occasion, we offer these chair sales. Easy chairs $5 and less. Other chairs $2 and less. PAUL'S, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603. After all anyone who wanted to give West Point to the British can't be all bad.

Below wholesale prices. Jeans, Sweaters for sale for females. Call 546-7409.

One Walter Dyer leather jacket, lined, tan, size 12, exc. cond. One Alpine Down jacket, red, size 38, gd. cond. Call 586-5293.

VW body parts, 2 chairs, $5 ea., twin size bed frame, $10. Call 586-3179.

Goalies — 1 pr. GP56 & GM10 chest prot., mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6. 546-7751.

Marantz 1200B amp. 150 watts rms. Like new, must sell. Best offer. 253-2142.

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Camera Yashica GSN automatic, used for Collegian photos. $75 or B. O. 549-6214.

TAG SALE — 10-30 — Bicycle, X country ski set, aquariums, other items. 25 Presidential Apts. 10-5.

Tag Sale — Many items. Sigma Kappa Sorority, 19 Allen St. Sat., Oct. 30, 9-4.

Down jacket w-hood. Men's - sm., (ladies - M). Hardly used. 256-8634.

Flute — Yamaha. Nice tone. $100. 256-8634.

FOR SALE

Raleigh 10-speed bike for sale. Good condition. $50. Call 6-7603. Ask for Dave.

Lrg. goose down jacket, $35. 6-6833.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Fiat stn. wagon, auto. trans. Must sell. Call 253-3032.

SAAB 99, 1971. Excellent condition, good tires, must sell. $1800. Call 253-3844.

'72 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, PS, PB, AM—FM, stereo, low miles, new tires & exhaust. Good looking & running. $1850. Call Jim 549-0691.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1967 Opel Kadet in fair cond. Not presently running. Gd. car for parts, new battery & tires. $100 or B. O. 253-7125.

'65 Dart A.T. Slant, 6, good engine. $250. Call 549-3603 days or 665-3405. Paul.

'70 Opel Kadet, 4 spd., AM-FM, runs good. $525. 788-4945.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. & radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

'73 Red Subaru wagon, 4 speed, radials, fr wh dr., snows. B. O. 256-6470.

Porsche 911, 1966, tangerine, new eng. & trans. Very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 549-6979. Bill. Keep trying.

'65 VW Bus, rebuilt. +7,000 miles. Good int., body OK. $300. Call after 9 p.m. 665-4153.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1970 850 Fiat, gd. cond. 49,000. 256-8015.

'67 VW sedan, 58,000 miles, new tires, excellent mechanical, interior & exterior. Moving abroad. $850. 256-0638.

'72 Datsun pickup truck, $450. 5-2803 — 256-6192.

'72 Toyota Corolla. Excel. $825. 256-6298.

1965 Dodge Van Camper. Cheap. 253-5687.

'67 2 dr. Chevie coupe. Best offer. 665-3386 after 5 p.m.

'71 Renault. Excel. cond. $1400. New eng. 44,000 mi. AC, AM-FM. Denise. 586-2817.

HELP WANTED

Live in babysitter and companion for new age family. Into Yoga, natural foods, etc. Possible travel to Central America and Calif. Call Judy at 253-3032. Keep trying.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Counselors needed for small temporary care facility for teen age boys. Full and part time positions available, as well as internships. Salary is $2.50 per hour. One position may include room and board. Applicants should be mature and experienced in work with delinquent youth. Submit resume to: Martha Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst, Ma. 01002.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Room avl. 26 Swiss Vill. Apts., $100—mo., utls. included. Call 253-5664.

Belchertown, 4 rm., 2 bedrm. cottage, stove, refer., private area. $160. 583-8734 eves.

INSTRUCTIONS

Cello lessons, exp. teacher, graduate student at UMass. Reasonable. 549-0552.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passports, applications, pictures. Fast service — Photo Lab I, Mt. Farms Mall, 584-4403. 10-9 daily. No appointments necessary.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

To the person who stole my glasses and wallet: these eventually can be replaced; the sml. blk. add. book can never be. Please return 586-5121.

Sierra Leoneans. Please call 665-3255. A Limba is homesick.

Please! I'm blind! Purse—glasses lost. C. Hicks — $10 for return to CC Info or call 6-5559, please!!

Pioneer, Craig, Bose, Sansui, Thorens, Kenwood, Marantz, are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components available to you at super low prices. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

Reynolds — Happy Birthday — Asphyxiation by suspension.

Summer Counsellors: Let's get together for Happy Hour at the BW, today 3-?

Frank from Yonkers — Had a woskey sire lately? Happy 19th — Love ya, Vin & Bill.

Anne — Happy 18th. Don't let the new you go to your red head. Love K, C, J, E, S.

WANTED

Student in desperate need of small desk, relatively cheap. Call 256-6927.

Disc jockey needed. Please call today. 546-6413.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share two bedroom apt. in Brittany Manor. $76 per month + util. 253-7125.

LOST

Wallet lost. Contact Henry Brechter 253-3514. $20 reward.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — Aviator frame glasses, brown case, leather reinforced. Need desp. 546-6626.

Men's black onyx ring. Sent. value only. Call 6-6834. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

★Women in Easterns

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

O'Brien has finally decided on his squad of seven harriers for the race. Top NE place winner Lafreniere will lead the Minutewomen's efforts. "Julie has looked exceptionally good over the past three weeks of the season," said O'Brien. "Her performance in the NE meet speaks for itself. She's the kind of runner with the basic ½-miler or miler's speed who could benefit by the course. She knows she's got room for improvement, and she's going in with a lot of enthusiasm."

Maggie Crowley is still troubled by some arches and knees, but this won't slow her down, according to O'Brien. "Maggie is probably one of the toughest competitors on the team," he said.

Sue Swartz should continue with her strong, steady races. "She's a steady influence," said O'Brien. "No matter if it's a big field, small field, hilly course or flat course, she gives you an exceptionally steady race, and she runs her best races in the biggest meets."

Johara Chapman is presently taking medication for an ear infection and alternately feels well and ill. Her condition shouldn't affect her performance too much, according to O'Brien. "She has enough experience, certainly a good degree of physical conditioning and is a strong enough competitor that when the gun goes off she'll run a hard race which since she's got experience and good conditioning will be a good race."

Jane Welzel is still being somewhat bothered by what O'Brien suspects is a pinched nerve in her back. This bothers her mainly on extreme downhill sections, so this course, which is flat, should help since the terrain is not so extreme.

"She's on an upward climb," said O'Brien of Anne Bradshaw. "As long as successive meet experiences are positive, the chances are that the next one will be positive, and she's coming off a string of two great races."

Debbie Farmer has been running for a week without having her ankle taped, and she is running without much pain in it. She ran her best race of the year in the NE meet, and is rapidly getting back to where she was before her injury.

★Men run in YanCon

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Tim Robinson - Vermont Garry Grossins - UNH, and Peter Brigham from Maine to challenge.

Almost a year ago Saturday, UMass captured its sixth straight Yankee Conference title with a team score of 28. UMass' next competitors were Vermont with 71 and UConn with 80.

The meet, run on the rugged UMass Apple Orchard course, was won by UConn's Clark with a record breaking time of 24:46. Clark had to fight off a valiant effort by UMass' John McGrail as McGrail held first place till the final ten yards of the race. McGrail finished in second place with a time of 24:47.

The McGrail-Clark race was a vintage cross country classic. For the whole race, McGrail held about a ten yard lead on Clark. At 150 yards before the finish line, Clark started his "kick" and outlegged McGrail to the finish line.

This race will mark the debut of sophomore Mike Quinn in a championship race. Quinn, so far this year has won three out of four cross country dual meets, and is expected along with McGrail Clark, and UMass' Frank Carroll to challenge for the top spot.

The meet will also mark the return of UMass to the "infamous" Franklin Park course where the top ten runners in the UMass-Providence-Harvard tri meet took a wrong turn due to an inexperience Harvard spotter.

"This meet," said O'Brien, "should be back to normal. Boston University is hosting this meet and all the teams have run here before, so everybody should know the course."

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Drop heavily
5 Where the Louvre is
10 Dance of the '30s
14 Affection
15 Pointing upward
16 Kansas community
17 Customer
18 Is-to word
19 Radar screen spot
20 Deserves
22 Arrogant person
24 Garden girl
25 —— in the dark
27 —— over
Whitewashed
29 Mechanical contrivances
32 Habitual drinker
33 Approx cost
34 Pleasing to the mind
36 Ethical
40 Stalk
42 Cables
44 Had life
45 Lateral parts
47 Liabilities
49 Diamond
Slang
50 Unflinching
52 Hostile courses of action
54 Plant used for seasoning
58 Make erect
59 Took on food
60 Wind instrument
62 Musical passages
Informal
65 Feign
67 In addition
69 Speak wildly
70 Antitoxins
71 Under nervous strain
72 Solar disk Var
73 At one time
74 Horse
75 Makes icans

DOWN
1 Fruit
2 Be deprived of
3 Hammed it up
4 Die
5 One's own
8 Of ships
6 Palm cockatoo
7 Soaks
8 Sweet glaze
9 Backless seats
10 Brother
11 Hollows
12 Full of energy
13 Yawned
21 Pronoun
23 Spar
26 Lukewarm
28 Pack
29 G i fare
30 Wine area
31 Tendon
35 Prevent
37 Say over again
38 Curved structure
35 Had a sharp
39 Dregs
41 Harmonize
43 Kind of relations
46 Clairvoyant
48 Whirl
51 Gives hospitality to
53 Of the stars
54 Out-of-date
55 Contrary
56 Pulls apart
57 Father
61 V. Borge for one
63 Stove compartment
64 Request to go
66 Dull finish
68 Honshu bay

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

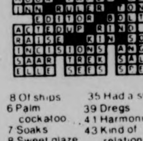

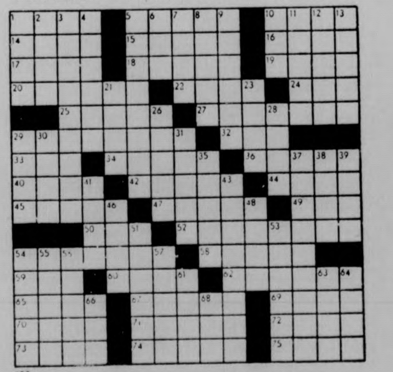

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

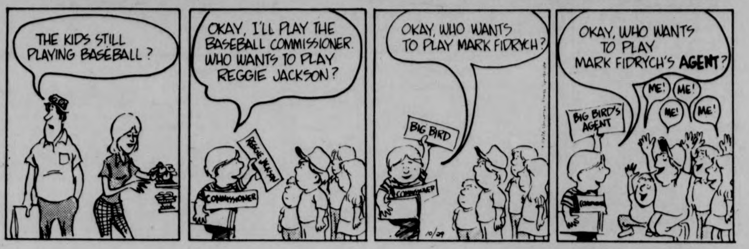
THE KIDS STILL PLAYING BASEBALL?
OKAY, I'LL PLAY THE BASEBALL COMMISSIONER. WHO WANTS TO PLAY REGGIE JACKSON?
COMMISSIONER
REGGIE JACKSON
OKAY, WHO WANTS TO PLAY MARK FIDRYCH?
BIG BIRD
10/29
OKAY, WHO WANTS TO PLAY MARK FIDRYCH'S AGENT?
BIG BIRD'S AGENT
ME!
ME!
ME!
ME!

★Gridders in NJ

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Such statistics are unwelcome news for the Minutemen, who have depended on the running game thus far, running 80 per cent of the time.

The Minutemen will stick to such an attack, however, at least as long as possible. "We feel we can run on anyone," said MacPherson.

The defense that running backs Rich Jessamy and Bill Coleman will be attacking is built around two tough men. Defensive end Nate Toran (6-3, 235), was a third team all-American last year, and is rated as one of the best in the nation. Left defensive tackle John Alexander, at 6-5, 240, was an honorable mention all-American. Led by these two, the Scarlet Knights have shut out three opponents this year (Princeton, Connecticut, and Columbia).

Offensively, Rutgers is built around quarterback Bert Kosup, split end and leading receiver Mark Twitty, and tailback Mark Lassiter.

"They have quick backs — guys who will get hit at the line and bounce off," said UMass assistant coach Tom Hoffman. "And they've got big tackles that are about 6-6, 260. They do a lot of guard pulling — the guards are quick and smart."

UMass will be fairly healthy for this one. Tight end Moses Williams, injured in the last play against UConn, is extremely doubtful. But the only others out will be those gone for the season — Todd Holt, Steve Telander, and John Van Buren, who fractured a cheekbone making a tackle last week.

So how does UMass plan on ending the nation's longest major college winning streak?

"Play good football — play the football we're capable of playing," said Hoffman.

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MITCH CHAKOUR
AND THE
MISSION BAND
SUNDAY
MORGAN FLATZ
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

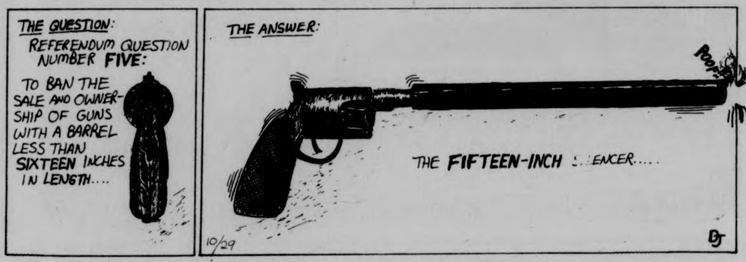
THE QUESTION:
REFERENDUM QUESTION NUMBER FIVE:
TO BAN THE SALE AND OWNERSHIP OF GUNS WITH A BARREL LESS THAN SIXTEEN INCHES IN LENGTH....
THE ANSWER:
POOF!
THE FIFTEEN-INCH SILENCER....
10/29
DJ

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

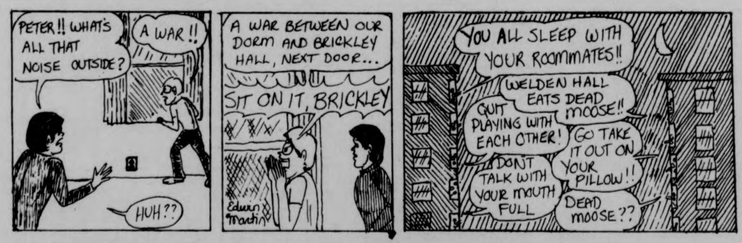
PETER!! WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?
A WAR!!
HUH??
A WAR BETWEEN OUR DORM AND BRICKLEY HALL, NEXT DOOR...
SIT ON IT, BRICKLEY
Edwin Martin
YOU ALL SLEEP WITH YOUR ROOMMATES!!
WELDEN HALL EATS DEAD MOOSE!!
QUIT PLAYING WITH EACH OTHER!
GO TAKE IT OUT ON YOUR PILLOW!!
DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL
DEAD MOOSE??

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

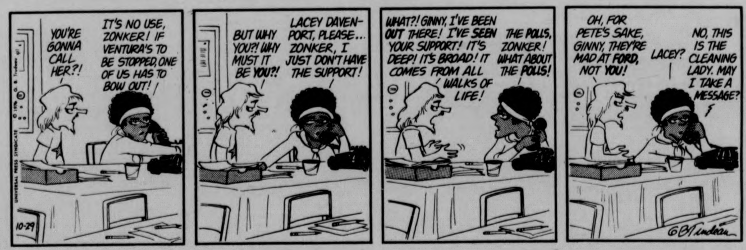
YOU'RE GONNA CALL HER?!
IT'S NO USE, ZONKER! IF VENTURA'S TO BE STOPPED, ONE OF US HAS TO BOW OUT!
10-29
BUT WHY YOU?! WHY MUST IT BE YOU?!
LACEY DAVENPORT, PLEASE... ZONKER, I JUST DON'T HAVE THE SUPPORT!
WHAT?! GINNY, I'VE BEEN OUT THERE! I'VE SEEN YOUR SUPPORT! IT'S DEEP! IT'S BROAD! IT COMES FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE!
THE POLLS, ZONKER! WHAT ABOUT THE POLLS!
OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE, GINNY, THEY'RE MAD AT FORD, NOT YOU!
LACEY?
NO, THIS IS THE CLEANING LADY. MAY I TAKE A MESSAGE?
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

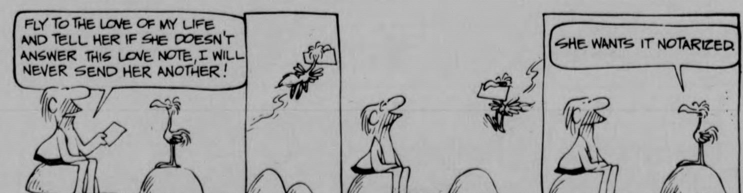
FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER IF SHE DOESN'T ANSWER THIS LOVE NOTE, I WILL NEVER SEND HER ANOTHER!
SHE WANTS IT NOTARIZED.
10-29
hart

Ruggers meet the Cross

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club, winless since Oct. 2, desperately seeks to improve its 4-4-1 record, as it journeys to the College of the Holy Cross in scenic downtown Worcester this Saturday afternoon.

The Crusaders eked out a hard fought 8-6 decision last year; the ruggers hope to avenge that loss and end a discouraging four game losing drought. Hirsute chieftain, Robert "Doc" Laurence expressed optimism going into this contest. "We've got a helluva lot better chance against them than we've had the last four games (Sorcerers, Beacon Hill, Mystic River Rats, and Boston Firsts rugby clubs)," he said.

Traditionally, Holy Cross along with Brown, Dartmouth and UMass, are the strongest collegiate sides in New England. "Club sides generally have much greater experience than college sides due to the lower turnover in personnel. For a change, we won't have to cope with experience vs. Holy Cross. They are a good side though — we'll have to play well to beat them — I think we will," expounded the revered field general.

"We've been playing fairly well although the scores don't show it," Laurence summarized. UMass is undertaking its most ambitious schedule ever this fall, playing all the top teams in the area.

Injuries and inexperience are two critical factors plaguing the game ruggers efforts this fall. The usually unperturbable Laurence is somewhat disgruntled by what he called "stupid injuries" which have shelved many of his charges. Hugh Chester Jones and Tom Callaghan are expected to return to action and this should rejuvenate the forward troops considerably.

Veteran rugger, Mike McCoy feels that the squad is still having a good year. "In evaluating our schedule before the season, I thought we'd be doing well if we went 6-6-1. Now I feel that we can realistically go 7-5-1. This would be a mildly sensational accomplishment," enthused the hearty youngster.

Besides Holy Cross, the Minutemen finish up with the always tough Charles River Rats rugby club (Nov. 6), Hartford Wanderers rugby club, (Nov. 13) and Boston College (Nov. 20). The last three matches will be held here in Amherst.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, October 29 — Born today, you are able to remain on an even keel emotionally for precisely as long as life itself remains so. When, however, life's problems cause your schedule to pitch and your plans to roll and, in general, your pleasure to turn if not to pain, at least to tension, then you become the victim of your own basic unsteadiness. One of those persons who needs a close friend with whom to discuss life's ups and downs, someone who is willing to share and even at times to completely absorb the shock of unexpected events or consequences, you must make every effort to bring to your personal relationships enough personal charm to hold them together.

Because you find it difficult to achieve in a willy-nilly fashion, it is vital to your success that you have a definite schedule and that you keep to it. What you produce as a result of routine effort and planned attempts is far more profitable and pleasurable than what you are able to attain by way of chance or accident. Those who work with you realize the negative aspects of working without a plan, which explains why you often find that the leadership -- the direction -- has been taken ever by one whom you considered an underling.

In spite of all this, you can — and should -- reach a high degree of success, for you are capable of producing through effective effort and leadership.

* * *

Saturday, October 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your dependence upon another may not survive the present crisis on the employment scene. You may emerge from it with new confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Changes of face periodically throughout the day enable you to continue to cope with a situation shot through with variables of kind and tempo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The disappearance of optimism from another's outlook may disturb you in the afternoon. Make an effort to clear — and cheer — the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The privilege of age is not to be overlooked as you go about the business of selecting a crew to work with you in favored positions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your immediate view of the situation may not be as valuable ultimately as your considered opinion. Try to be objective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be able to make a fair showing this afternoon. Events that will test your ability to work alone arise late in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The complete destruction of another's trust in you: that could be the result of inattention at this time. Don't be distracted!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Despair in the face of disappointment is not to be tolerated. Keep your thoughts to yourself --unless they can help another to adjust.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may have to explain your attitude to another more than once before it -- or you --can be clearly understood. Rectify error in the afternoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that you don't spend all your assets in the furtherance of new interests. Hesitancy could mean the end of progress for the present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your interest in getting your point across may carry you into several strange -- but interesting and exciting -- places of business. Rest in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — It is the industrious, studious Libra who is given the benefit of the doubt today. Take advantage of your own favored position.

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

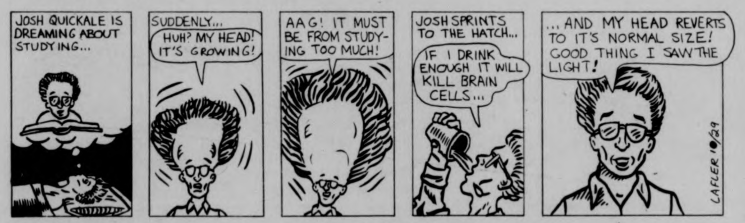
JOSH QUICKALE IS DREAMING ABOUT STUDYING...
SUDDENLY...
HUH? MY HEAD! IT'S GROWING!
AAG! IT MUST BE FROM STUDYING TOO MUCH!
JOSH SPRINTS TO THE HATCH...
IF I DRINK ENOUGH IT WILL KILL BRAIN CELLS...
... AND MY HEAD REVERTS TO IT'S NORMAL SIZE! GOOD THING I SAW THE LIGHT!
LAFLER 10/29

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

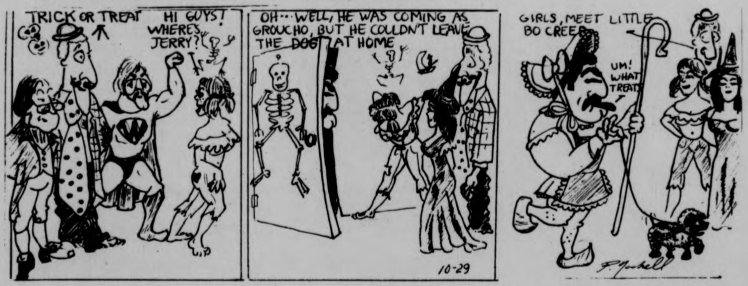
TRICK OR TREAT
HI GUYS! WHERE'S JERRY?
OH··· WELL, HE WAS COMING AS GROUCHO, BUT HE COULDN'T LEAVE THE DOG AT HOME
10-29
GIRLS, MEET LITTLE BO CREEP
UM! WHAT TREAT
P. Yaskell

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

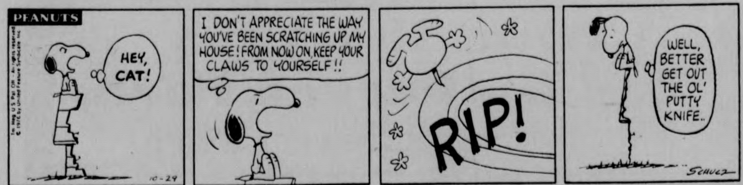
PEANUTS
HEY, CAT!
10-29
I DON'T APPRECIATE THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN SCRATCHING UP MY HOUSE! FROM NOW ON, KEEP YOUR CLAWS TO YOURSELF!!
RIP!
WELL, BETTER GET OUT THE OL' PUTTY KNIFE..
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

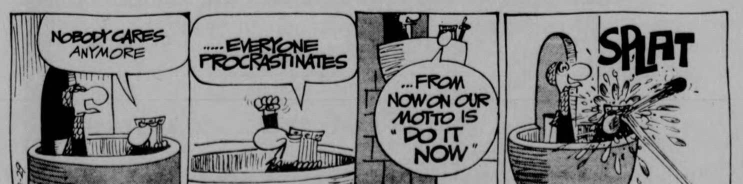
NOBODY CARES ANYMORE
10-29
.....EVERYONE PROCRASTINATES
...FROM NOW ON OUR MOTTO IS "DO IT NOW"
SPLAT
B. Parker

The UMass ruggers will attempt to get back on the winning trail tomorrow afternoon. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Equestrians visit UConn

By SUE SCANLON

The UMET has a busy weekend ahead of them. First, they will travel to UConn for an intercollegiate horse show on Saturday, October 30. The following day, the UMass Animal Science Department is hosting another event. Riders from UMass, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges will be competing in the event. The show at UConn begins at 9:00 a.m. and the UMass Event on Sunday begins at 8:00 a.m. As always, spectators are encouraged to come and enjoy the competition.

Last Weekend, the UMET held its own intercollegiate show. Despite the cold weather, the UMass team was in top form. In the end, the UMET was the reserve champion high point college of the show with UConn claiming the top honors.

Freshman star, Whitney Buttrick once again led the way for the UMass team, by winning the reserve champion high point rider award. Other outstanding UMass riders were Sharon Scraggs, Pam Johnson, Robin Ziegler, Chris Olsen, Barrie Fabor, Maryann Neuman, Ann Van Heerden and Donna Quellette.

The UMET is looking forward to the coming weekend's competition. Last year, the team did exceptionally well at the UConn show and they hope to do the same this season. In the event on Sunday, riders will be competing in the dressage, cross-country, and stadium jumping phases of the event. The team has been practicing very hard for both competitions, so this weekend promises to be an exciting one for the UMass Equestrian Team.

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Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Jimmy The Kid'ql"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Enemies"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE CANDIDATES SPEAK
8 40 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
22 30 TEXACO PRESENTS THE BOB HOPE'S WORLD OF COMEDY
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 THRILLER: "The Watcher"
38 IRONSIDE "From Hruska, With Love"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby"
24 57 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
27 SPECIAL: "The Last Sunset"
38 MOVIE "Brute Force"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 18 SING AND SHARE
10:00 3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS: "Motion Picture Boys At The Front"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "Every Man Must Pay His Dues"
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER — FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "You Were Meant For Me"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
8 MOVIE "House Of Frankenstein"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Tender Predator"
40 BATTLE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE
12:30 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Kevin Cummings

This receiver makes a name for himself

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Maybe several people were surprised when reserve tight end Kevin Cummings caught a 70-yard touchdown pass in the Minutemen's first football game of the year.

Maybe a handful still wondered who number 82 was when Cummings caught a 42-yard pass setting up a touchdown igniting UMass past Maine.

Perhaps a few uninformed football followers said "Kevin who?" when on fourth down and 21 yards to go, Cummings caught a last clutch pass with 32 seconds remaining on the clock and rambled down to the Rhode Island four yard line, setting up the eventual Brian McNally to John Gladchuk winning touchdown.

But no one was perplexed in Saturday's Homecoming defeat to UConn (except the entire UMass team) when Kevin Cummings caught eight passes for 111 yards making him the second leading receiver in the Yankee Conference and leading pass receiver for the UMass team.

Although split end Tom Spann of Rhode Island is leading the Yankee Conference with 3.8 catches per game, Cummings leads in almost every other department.

The reserve tight end-split end has played in six games and has caught 17 passes good for a total of 340 yards. Cummings has caught four touchdown passes and is third in the YanCon for leading scores. He is averaging an even twenty yards per catch and his longest catch was 70 yards for the first UMass touchdown of the year against Toledo.

"Kevin Cummings is a helluva receiver who can do it all," said UMass head coach Dick MacPherson. "He has exceeded all of our expectations of him and I have never seen a reserve make so many big plays for us when we needed them the most," added Mac Pherson.

Along with Moses Williams, who excells at blocking, Cummings has teamed with another reserve, Chuck Balboni, to give UMass excellent depth at tight end.

Assistant coach Bill Maxwell, in charge of receivers, thinks Cummings is most effective when the offense is bogged down and when UMass needs a big play to get the offense going again. Maxwell, in addition to MacPherson, credits Cummings success to his hard work in weight training and conditioning.

"When Kevin first came here, he was a big receiver (195 lbs) with good hands but with average speed. 4.8 seconds for the 40) We decided to take advantage of his size and quickness as a tight end," said Maxwell.

Since his freshman year Cummings has gained 40 pounds due to his weight training during the off-season. The result has been a stronger Cummings who has displayed more confidence, toughness, and competitiveness in his new position.

The 6-4 226 lb. junior was recruited from Saratoga Springs, New York, which is the same area UMass basketball forward Jim Town was recruited from. Besides playing wide receiver and defensive back, Cummings was a starting forward on the basketball team along with Town, and also a baseball player. He was sought after by almost all the Yankee Conference schools including UConn, URI, and also the University of Kentucky.

"I was almost set on going to UConn but after a visit to UMass, I was really impressed with the football program and with coach MacPherson," said Cummings.

This, combined with the reputation of the UMass business school and the encouragement of Jim Town convinced Cummings to come here.

"Jimmy said he liked it and I figured I would probably enjoy this school also," said the business major.

Cummings said that adjusting from wide receiver to tight end is a tough but challenging adjustment. Although Cummings is officially listed as a reserve tight end, in both the Harvard and UConn games, he played wide receiver.

"I guess my all favorite position will be as a wide receiver but I really look forward to the challenge of tight end," said Cummings. "As a tight end, I must not only know the pass patterns but I have to be like an offensive lineman and know my blocking assignments on running plays," he said.

Coach Maxwell said that the role of the tight end in the UMass offensive strategy is primarily designed for blocking but with the advent of Cummings and the depth of Williams and Balboni, UMass can afford to throw passes to its tight end.

"I think Kevin is really effective when it's third down and short yardage and we go to a play action pass with a short stike to him," said Maxwell.

MacPherson said that because of Cummings size and success in pass receiving, he has intimitated defensive backs all over the league. "Kevin has those defensive backs so shook up that they are all over him trying to defend him," said MacPherson.

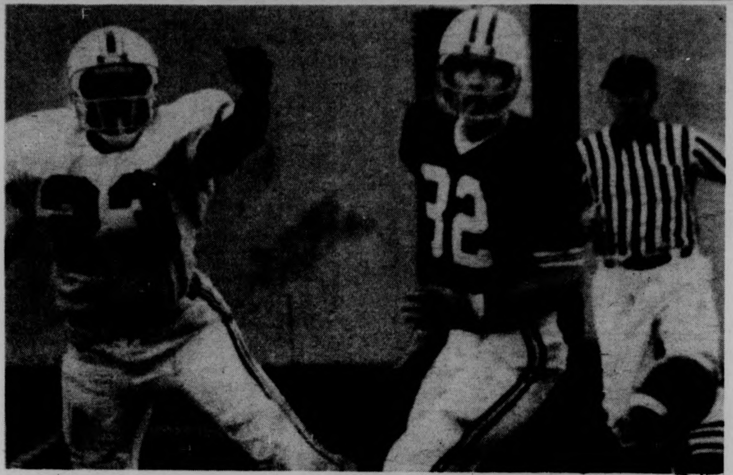

This is one of the few incompletions that UMass receiver Kevin Cummings has been involved in this year. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Cummings, when asked if there is any pressure on him as a big play receiver, replied that his opponents can't afford to assign two players to him because of the talents of Gladchuk and Bob Zawada.

"I though UConn was really going to put a lot of pressure on me this past weekend but having Gladchuk on the other side means they can't put two defensive players on me," Cummings said.

Cummings goals for the remainder of the year are to be consistent in his pass catching and blocking abilities. "He has already made great strides in his blocking," said Maxwell.

Cummings said he wants to help in any way he can to have UMass regain its form and win the Yankee Conference. "I really want to beat UNH for what they did to us last year and also beat a certain defensive back on the UNH team who is also from Saratoga Springs, New York," said Cummings.

Sports Calendar

TODAY
JV SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Home* 2:30

TOMORROW
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Rutgers *Away* 1:30

VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Boston College *Away* 2:00
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — YanCons at B.U. 11:00
VOLLEYBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 11:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — New Englands at Albany State
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. Amherst *Away* 11:00
RUGBY — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 1:00

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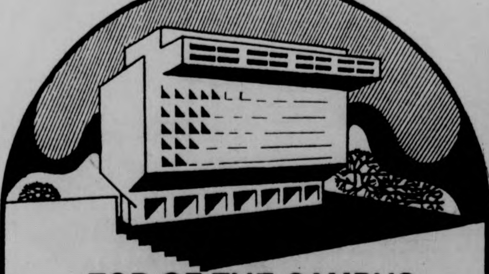

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Spikers sweep to fourth straight win

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team overpowered Mt. Holyoke in two games last night before a small, but enthusiastic crowd at the NOPE gym. It was the spikers fourth straight win.

UMass, now 7-9, had few problems in the first game, winning 15-5. Sue Sabia made several winning spikes early in the game to help her team reach an invincible 12-1 lead. Mt. Holyoke, while giving up a few points because of players touching the net, was thrown off balance by the UMass attack. However, Mt. Holyoke then made several vital saves to hold the Minutewomen at bay, 14-5.

Jayne Greenberg, whose setups were a large part of Sabia's success, spiked a winner to gain the serve. She then hit an unreturnable line drive to win the game.

Mt. Holyoke regained composure in the second match. Setting and spiking with more precision, Mt. Holyoke gave UMass a tough battle at net. Neither team would yield in the first half of the game. UMass, leading 9-8, then took control with devastating net play inspired by Dianne Bunker-Hannula's powerful spikes. From that point on UMass did not lose a point, winning the game 15-8.

Heidi Dickson and substitute Dianne Mandradous exhibited UMass' depth in the second game with fine all around play.

Coach Dianne Thompson was "very impressed" with her team's performance. "I think the team was out to prove me wrong when I commented on (its) lack of confidence," Thompson said. "They looked very confident and played with their heads up."

It was rumored that ice cream sodas were to be included in post-game festivities.

The JV's set the pace for UMass by beating the Mt. Holyoke JV's 16-14, 15-3 earlier in the evening. The JV's now stand 4-4 on the season.

The spikers have a tri-match Saturday at 11 a.m. against Williams and a strong UNH squad.

"We'll be unbeatable if we play as well as we did tonight," Thompson said.

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Smithies fall 6-1 to UMass stickers

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

It was as inevitable as the Stock market crash of '29. Kathy Gipps' shutout string of four games had to come to an end sometime. Fortunately for UMass it happened when the Minutewomen scored a season high six goals, as they trounced Smith College 6-1, under the lights in Northampton.

Lynsie Wickman's first goal of the season combined with two goals by Giner Bulman, enabled UMass to jump out to a 3-0 lead before the shutout string was broken. Wickman also tallied her second goal of the season to open the second half.

"She (Wickman) played an outstanding game of hockey," commented Coach Judy Davidson. "She was a complete hockey player."

Other UMass goals were scored by Julie McHugh and Cheryl Meliones.

"We played absolutely fantastic hockey," said an elated Davidson after the game, "We could have beaten anyone tonight."

UMass' next opponent will not be just anyone, it will be number one ranked Springfield College Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m., behind NOPE.

UMass' 9-4 record is good enough to earn it a number four seeding in the post season tournament.

STICK SHIFTS ... Susan Kreider missed last night's game because of a sprained ankle she suffered tripping over a curb after Wednesday's practice.

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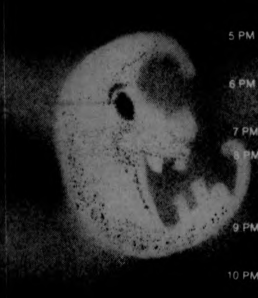

Friday
5 PM (N) JRS 100 JVC Rec. $199.95
(D) Connoisseur TT $130
(U) Advent Videobeam 7 ft. TV $3500
(N) Sony Type Umatic Videocassette $19.50
6 PM (N) A15 Semiautomatic TT $120
(U) ESS AMT I Spkrs. $350/pr
(N) JVC 3050 AM/FM/PSB/3" TV $190
(D) Dual 1225 TT $130 w/cartridge
7 PM (N) JVC 7860 19" color TV $390
(N) Royal Sound 250 $110/pr.
8 PM (N) Garrard 440 M $75 w/cartridge
(D) Mekka car cassette deck AM/FM $85
(U) Realistic Police/VHF monitor $40
(U) Phone answering devices as is $25
(D) OHM B + $275/pr
(U) Cambridge Audio 2500 Rec.
9 PM (N) Grado Cartridges $15
(D) OHHM H $300/pr.
(N) Royal Sound 350 $150/pr
(U) Audiovox 8 trk Recorder $60
10 PM Clean Sweep record care - Black Magic - all marked down 15%
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(D) Multisonics Receiver 2035 $150
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(U) Sanyo AM/FM Cassette (car) $60
11 PM (D) Pioneer surface mt. car speakers $12/pr.
(D) Audiovox car FM converter $20
(D) Superscope FM converter $20 as is
12 midnight (D) car speakers in wood cabinets $25/pr
(N) Audiovox MCB 1000 CB $95
(D) Questor Mk I CB $90

Saturday
1 AM (D) Conference phone attachment - make an offer!
(U) JVC Video cassette recorder CR6300 $1250
(N) Planar SR2040 Rec. $180
2 AM (D) Craig Series 5000 Rec. $240
(D) Rotec RX 152 Mk II Rec. $225
3 AM (D) Pioneer CSR 300 Spkrs. $250/pr
(D) Rectilinear XI B Spkrs. $150
(U) Sony video portapack as is $650
4 AM (D) Frazier Monte Carlo Spkrs. $180
(N) Clean Sound record cleaner $9.50
(U) Sony video tape Recorder CV2200 $150
5 AM (N) BIB Dust-offs $.95
(N) Nikko 5055 rec. $250
6 AM (D) Clarión PV 653 AM/FM Cassette (auto) $150
(D) Muntz/Clarion 810 auto cassette $70
7 AM (U) Roberts Reel/cartridge deck $100
(D) DBX 122 $140
8 AM (D) Dokorder 7140 $500
9 AM (D) Little 1"s $250/pr
10 AM (U) Akai cassette deck $50 as is
11 AM (U) RCA B&W TV $25 as is
12 noon (D) JVC JLB31 direct-drive TT $175
1 PM (N) JVC AM/FM/SW/stereo cassette $175
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3 PM (N) BSR2310 W $75
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4 PM (N) 13" JVC 2160 color TV $325
(N) Video cassette Players $850
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It will surely be hot stuff as 'Firebowl II' arrives

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

If you can imagine a cross between a soccer game and the Salem witch trials, you might be able to form a mental image of the game of fireball. If you're no good at mental imagery, you really ought to come down to the Boyden intramural fields on Tuesday night at 8:00 to check the game out first hand, because that's the starting time for "Firebowl II."

Believe it or not, the object of the game is to kick, or otherwise force a ball of fire down the field and into a goal made of flaming two by fours. Seeing will be believing on Tuesday night.

The guiding force behind "Firebowl II" is Kevin Patterson. Kevin is a full-blooded Tuscorora Indian living on the 13th floor of Kennedy Tower. He is organizing the game as part of the colloquium in Indian sports and games he is teaching.

There is no history of when the game was first played, but, according to Patterson, it has always been played by the six tribes of the Iriquois Nation, of which the Tuscororas are members. Today, the Tuscororas are the only tribe in the Iriquois Nation which still plays fireball. It is played at the annual Indian picnic held on the reservation in Sanborne, which is about ten miles from Niagara Falls.

The Tuscorora tribe is divided into seven clans. At the picnic, which lasts three days, two of the clans play each night, with one clan sitting out each year. Each of the winners is declared the bravest clan, since this was the original purpose of the game. Unlike today's pro sports, there is no interminable playoff series. All three winning clans are declared the bravest.

"It's the same thing now — if you play, it's supposed to be kind of brave, but we don't look at it that way, we just go out to have a good time, it's a lot of fun," said Patterson.

There are no rules as such. As stated earlier, the object is to simply force the ball into the opponent's goal. The game is begun by lining the two teams up and lightening the ball and goals. At the referee's whistle, the two teams rush to the middle of the field and commence playing soccer with the flaming ball. The game is still played that way on the reservation and has always been played that way, according to Patterson.

"When the ball is lit, there's a ring of fire around it, so it's interesting to see who the bravest one will be and kick it first," said Patterson.

After a goal is scored, the teams are separated by the referee, whose only function is to start and stop the game and to keep score. The ball is kicked back to the middle of the field, where the game is restarted. The only other time play is stopped is when the ball goes near the crowd.

"It's not like soccer, where you have positions," said Patterson. "It's just everybody on the ball. You just kick it and whoever's the strongest team usually wins cause they keep on pushing the other team back. The other team can't do much about it."

Hundreds and sometimes thousands of people attend the games at Sanborne, which are advertised in the Niagara Falls tourist brochures.

Peterson said that injuries are few and far between, with most of them resulting from carelessness. There is no equipment and no protective devices are worn.

"The best protection," said Patterson, "is to wet your pants from the waist down."

The current version of the ball has been in Patterson's posession for a year and was made by his father. It weighs about 15 pounds and is made of wound rags soaked in kerosene.

Last year in Firebowl I, won by the lacrosse team, 2-0, the ball malfunctioned, as it unwound and disrupted the game. This year's game will last as long as the ball does, which will be anywhere from 15-20 minutes, according to Patterson.

The 13th floor Kennedy team will be made up of volunteers from Patterson's floor and from the colloq. They include Jim "Shamus" Bouras, Al "Big Al" Freedman, Jeff "Mexican" Valas, Gary "Squiggles" Wigglesworth, Brian "Oldfield" Matusz, Stan "Peanut" Provencher, Jack "Doughboy" Bollus, Steve "Swede" Blanchard, Mitch, "Stash" Pysznik, Dave "Willy" Clark and Artie "Artful" Humanson. Head coach is Bob "Bobo" Wilson, currently on the injured reserve list.

The lacrosse-men will have Bill O'Brien, Dave Martin, Don Goldstein, Frank Garahan, Pete Connally, Mike Gongas, Bob Morris. Terry Keefe, and Vin Lobello.

"I really hope a lot of people come down for this," said Patterson. "It's the only chance they'll get to see this. The only place it's played in the world is up on our reservation."

"It's great," said Shamus. "It has the speed of hockey, the violence of football, and the excitement of jai-alai."

One historical fact on the eve of the game — "Big Al" the first white man ever to kick a fireball, will be back in action this year. Check it out.

Frisbees will fly

The first annual "Phantom Frisbee Free For All" will reign over Amherst and Northampton this weekend as seven Ultimate Frisbee teams from east coast schools gather to play.

Three area teams — Hampshire College, Amherst College, and UMass — will team with Bucknell, Cornell and two teams from Princeton to create what may be the most inane and informal Frisbee weekend of The Pioneer Valley's history.

Opening games will be played Saturday at 1:00 p.m. when Hampshire hosts Princeton I, Amherst hosts Cornell and UMass hosts Princeton II. The UMass-Princeton II game will be played by the Campus Center pond.

On Saturday night Hampshire will play Bucknell at Smith College at 8:00 and Amherst will play Princeton I at Amherst at the same time. UMass will play the Cornell and Princeton II at 7:00 on the lighted intramural fields. All of these games will be played in costume.

Sunday morning there will be a Frisbee Golf Tournament at 9:00 on the UMass course near the football stadium. Afternoon games will also be played at Hampshire and Amherst. Frisbee will begin today, however as Hampshire, Amherst and UMass players scrimmage near the Campus Center pond.

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Soccer

Varsity, JV's in action

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Score [skōr], v.; 1. To make an entry or entries of the score of. 2. To gain for addition to the score, as points, etc. 3. To count as having value. 4. To achieve as an indisputable gain; as to score a success.

Score — a simple word with a simple definition. But it has not been so simple for the UMass varsity soccer team, which has been shut out in its last three games.

While the Minutemen have been involved in some close, tough soccer games this season, their inability to put the ball in the net has led to the team's record of 2-8.

Tomorrow the booters will try to break out of their scoring slump against Boston College in a 2:00 game at Chestnut Hill.

The UMass junior varsity soccer team, with a record of 5-2, takes on the Springfield College JV's in a 2:30 game today at the field across from Boyden.

The team is coming off a big 3-2 win over UConn last Saturday. The booters other wins were against Keene State, Holyoke Community, WPI and Stockbridge.

It is a young team which is comprised of freshmen and two sophomores.

"I've never met a group of kids that age with such a winning attitude," said coach Gary McKenna, who was a co-captain on last year's UMass varsity team. "Skill-wise, we're probably not as good as some of the teams we've beaten, but attitude has made up for it."

Springfield College always has a good soccer team because it recruits a lot of top athletes, especially a lot of top players from Western Mass.

"They have a lot of physical education majors who like to run with the ball and play a kick and run game," said McKenna.

Rich Eckel

Some changes in the Garden

The tide has changed around the Boston Garden within the last two seasons, the Celtics have come ashore, while the Bruins have been washed out to sea.

The days when Bruins games were a virtual sellout, and the only way to purchase a ticket was to bribe a politician, or shovel out a bundle of money to a ticket scalper are over. Recent Bruin home games have averaged around 10,000 fans, far short of the 13,909 which inhabited the garden during the "Big Bad Bruin" era.

Now the Celtics are the number one attraction, and the years of obscurity which clouded the team's success have passed. It was not long ago that New England sports fans thought Hambone Williams was a type of communicable disease, or Rex Morgan a comic strip, while Bruin bench warmers such as Ricky Smith, and Ace Bailey were hailed as heroes.

But as with the successful Bruin teams of the early 70's turmoil has set into the Celtic camp, Paul Silas traded after a contract dispute, the new additions of Curtis Rowe, and Sidney Wicks, along with talk of three million dollar players float above the 13 championship banners.

Amidst this squalor, has gone the relatively unnoticed success of the 1976 version of the Boston Bruins. With its defeat of the New York Rangers (4-3) on Wednesday night, upping their record to 8-2, the Bruins are off to their best start in five years.

Gone are yesterday's heroes, "Childe Bobby," "Espie," "Pie," "Hodgie," "Turk," and "E.J.," and with them the country club atmosphere. Hard working two-way hockey players such as Gregg Sheppard, Terry O'Reilly, and Jean Ratelle have taken their place.

General manager Harry Sinden, and coach Don Cherry have engineered a house cleaning, ridding the Bruins of players whose heads had been unable to fit inside Boston Garden doors. Many fans gasped when the Bruins traded Phil Esposito the team's leading scorer, to the Rangers no less, for Jean Ratelle. Yes, many of the faithful even gave up on the Bruins after the sale of Bobby Orr, turning in their season ticket subscriptions after years of following the "olde Bean Town" team.

Many thought the loss of Orr would devastate the team, and lend it to the ranks of mediocrity. But what had been forgotten was the fact that this same team had played most of last year without the superstar defenseman. And in his place they had inserted the next best thing Brad Park! Even still the critics wondered how a team could lose its two top production men, and still qualify as a contender.

Reminiscing about the old Bruins who even with a five goal lead would continue the offensive assault, disregarding the textbook of hockey brought joy to many fans. Offense was the only word they knew; it didn't matter whether they got burned a few too many times up ice, they could come back and score when they had to.

But under Cherry, that system has vanished, it's not how many goals you score that counts, rather how few you give up. The players who couldn't adjust to this system are gone, and the players who skate their lanes, backcheck, and are willing to go into the corners remain. They may not be as exciting to watch, however under this new sytem of defense they are assured of being contenders.

There are still some question marks about this young team, none the least of which is, can the defensive corps hold up during the long haul of an 82 game schedule? Dallas Smith is getting no younger, and Gary Doak has not gotten much better. However Mike Milbury has been effective thus far, and the goaltending of "Cheesie," and "Gillie" stalwarthy.

Should this team continue to play as it has over the first eighth of the season, it will cause hockey experts to wait before conceding another Stanley Cup, to the Montreal Canadiens. As the season progresses those faithful who saw fit to desert the club may just wander back, and that magic figure of 13,909 may once again be reached.

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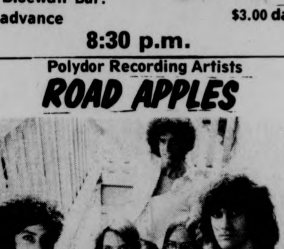
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Collegian Sports

A look at 'Firebowl II' *page 22*

Kevin Cummings—becoming known *page 20*

UMass visits powerful Rutgers

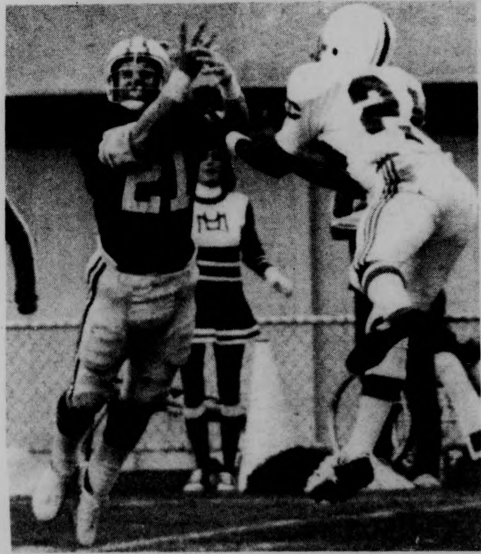

UMass defensive back John Beerworth intercepts this pass intended for UConn's Ned Belardinelli. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Franco Harris, Ed Marinaro, Lydell Mitchell, Joe Theisman — on and on goes the list of New Jersey natives who defected from their home state to play big-time college football.

But now, thanks to a scholarship fund set up three years ago to build up the basketball and football programs at Rutgers, New Jersey's best athletes are starting to play ball for the state university instead of traveling to the out-of-state schools.

The results have been staggering. In basketball, the Scarlet Knights have become instant success, and made it to the NCAA finals a year ago.

And in football, Rutgers now possesses the longest major-college winning streak in the country — 14 games. And tomorrow afternoon, at Alumni Stadium in New Brunswick, N.J., (1:30 1:20 WMUA) Rutgers will attempt to make UMass victim number 15.

The Minutemen are coming off what coach Dick MacPherson calls their "toughest loss, ever, in terms of emotions." A week ago, UConn came to Amherst and stuck it to UMass, 28-6 on Homecoming weekend.

If you're interested in comparative scores, it's like this. Rutgers shut out Connecticut, 38-0, while UConn rolled over UMass.

Frightening, yes, but the Minutemen aren't ready to roll over and play dead. "If we were 5-1 going down there, everyone would be excited and looking for us to break the streak," said MacPherson. "But we're the same team, even though we lost."

But after such a tough loss, wouldn't MacPherson rather be playing some patsy to bring back confidence?

"I wouldn't want to be playing anybody else," said the coach. "They've got the longest winning streak in the nation, a beautiful stadium... this is a great opportunity for us," he added.

Speaking of beautiful stadiums, Rutgers played in the brand new Giants' Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., last week, and crushed Columbia 47-0, before a crowd of 46,000. In two weeks, they will be in New Orleans to play Tulane in the Superdome.

The importance of the Rutgers streak can be downplayed. The combined won-loss records of the Scarlet Knights' opponents thus far is 12-27, and only one of those squads — Navy — plays anything resembling a big-time schedule.

But Rutgers is tough, make no mistake about it. The recent NCAA statistics show the Knights leading in total defense (allowing just 176.4 yards per game), rushing defense (77.3 yards per game), and, most impressively, scoring defense, giving up a measly 6.4 points a game.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Sunderland wins IM crown

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Intramural champion Sunderland CHI defeated the MacKimmie Lions 13-12 in the intramural championship football game played at the Boyden Intramural playing field on a sunny but cold afternoon vesterday.

In a game closely resembling "The Longest Yard", Sunderland kicked off to MacKimmie. On the arm of quarterback Julian Dina and a cannon shot of a bomb to Eddie Saab, the Lions drove deep into CHI territory. However, a crucial field goal was missed.

After an exchange of punts, Sunderland intercepted a Dina pass. Moments later, coach Bruce Rose saved a long touchdown completion by defecting it and Sunderland punted. In what was clearly becoming a defensive struggle MacKimmie ran the clock out to end the scoreless first half.

Early in the third quarter, MacKimmie's Tommy Doyle caught a long Dina touchdown pass to break the scoreless tie. The point after was missed and it proved to be costly.

The Lions had a chance to break it open when Tony Dallisandro intercepted a Rick Soper pass. Sunderland CHI returned the favor. Tony Dallisandro topped that with another super theft. With the Dallisandro interception, and the fine passing of Julian to Eddie Saab, MacKimmie increased its lead to 12-0.

Nearing the end of the third quarter, Sunderland made a contest again of it on a Soper to Morin connection which was good for six points. This cut the lead in half for the Lions.

With forty seconds left in the game, MacKimmie punted with a Tom Doyle coffin-corner kick. Sunderland quarterback Rick Soper ran the ball to MacKimmie's 15 yard line with almost no time remaining.

Soper passed for the tying touchdown and the dramatic extra point was punched through the uprights to send Sunderland CHI fans into complete euphoria.

Women in Easterns

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's cross country team will get a chance to avenge its New England title loss to Middlebury when it takes on that school and the rest of the east in the Eastern cross country championships to be held at Albany (NY) State College tomorrow at 11:15 a.m.

This will be the first year that an Eastern championship has been held for women. According to the meet director, a field of about 40 teams is entered, which once again demonstrates the dramatic growth of women's cross country nationwide. Penn State, UMass and Middlebury will be among the top teams.

"I'd be surprised if there were any teams better than Penn State or Middlebury or ourselves," said coach Ken O'Brien. "There might be some teams as good."

O'Brien guessed that Bucknell, Rutgers, Cornell and Cortland (NY) State might field strong teams, but since UMass and Penn State dominated the distance events at last year's track Easterns, they will most likely do the same tomorrow barring tremendous improvement by other Eastern schools, who will be drawn from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

The individual race should be intense, with Penn State having three or four top flight runners, and with NE champ Lavinia Muncy and NE runner-up Marina Buckley expected to be right up there. UMass' Julie Lafreniere should also do well.

The race will be run over a three mile course which is described in the program as being "a flat course with gentle rolling hills."

"We feel confident about it," said O'Brien. "We had our best race of the season on a flat course, at Brandeis, and after being primed on our home course, which is difficult, I think it'll be pretty easy for them."

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Men seek YanCons

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

As they say in social circles, "the party is over" and its time for the Minutemen harriers to get back to some serious running as they attempt to capture their seventh straight Yankee Conference crown. Meet time will be 12 noon tomorrow in Franklin Park, Boston.

The harriers, off their 10-1 season record, will embark on capturing the Yankee Conference, the New Englands, and the IC4A's and establishing themselves as a nationally ranked team in the Nationals, to be held November 20th in Denton, Texas.

The harriers are currently ranked 15th in the nation by *Harrier* magazine with Providence College ranked third.

Coach Ken O'Brien does not expect a stiff challenge from any other Yankee Conference school except Connecticut as he prepares his top seven of John Mcgrail, Mike Quinn, Frank Carroll, Louis Panaccione, Chris Farmer, Cliff Staples, and freshman Bob Martin for the meet.

Connecticut last faced UMass on October 9 in a quadrangular meet with Manhattan, and Syracuse in a torrential rainstorm in the Bronx. UMass beat UConn 41-52 but gained the respect of the Huskie team. UMass was without two of its top three runners, John McGrail and Frank Carroll but was still able to handle UConn easily.

UConn is lead by senior Bruce Clark who finished third to UMass winner Quinn in the Bronx meet. Clark's time was 27:02 in the five mile course, 37 seconds behind Quinn.

Connecticut is presently ranked eight in New England with Providence holding the top spot. UMass and Northeastern follow with second and third, respectively.

O'Brien expects all seven UMass runners to finish in the top ten of the five mile race but also expects

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Pumpkin Grid Picks

Hackneyed though it may seem, this week's guest grid-picker is the Great Pumpkin, famous heralder of the Halloween spirit and renowned fraud.

So you think there's freedom in this country. You say that one controls his own destiny here. You're sure that oppression in the United States is a thing of the past. Well it just isn't so! How can anyone believe that this country is free when pumpkins are still being bought and sold like rutabagas?

Anti-Pumpkinism is even prevalent in some of our considered literary "masterpieces". The worst offender is Washington Irving's rag, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" which speaks of a "Headless Horseman". In reality, the horseman had a pumpkin atop his shoulders, yet there is never any mention of a "Pumpkined Horseman". Imagine that! Irving would rather deem the rider "headless" than give a pumpkin the credit.

Why, pumpkin murder is *glorified* in *children's* rhymes! Believe me when I say that there is a long score to settle with Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater. Sure, you laugh now (or, then again, maybe you don't), but you wouldn't be snickering if the story immortalized Hector, Hector, People Dissector.

The Great Pumpkin(s)

MASSACHUSETTS 21
RUTGERS 20

Scarlet Knights are due for an afternoon that's grey,
And Minutemen are psyched after a bombastic affray.
(They'll scoop out my guts on Halloween day.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE 33
WEST CHESTER 7

Wildcats travel all over Hell,
To find a club they can whup real well.

DELAWARE 24
CONNECTICUT 3

Huskies return to their losing ways,
They play football like Willie Mays.

RHODE ISLAND 13
HOLY CROSS 10

Rams' razzle-dazzle is pretty feeble,
But this year's Crusaders couldn't convert a toy Weeble.
(Not to worry, my condition is nothing worse than mild root-rot.)

COLGATE 38
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 7

Last week the Terriers received an offensive transfusion,
Alas, they discover 'twas all an illusion.

MAINE 17
SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT 0

Black Bears face their "Bum of the Week",
They get off by beating the meek.
(Kitchen, kindle, kumquat mit a 'K'.)

TEXAS 16
TEXAS TECH 14

With the championship of the state on the line,
Royal's Longhorns do just fine.

MISSOURI 21
OKLAHOMA STATE 18

Every game the Tigers are in,
The underdog is sure to win.

OKLAHOMA 29
COLORADO 16

Sooners won't repeat losing refrain,
Buffaloes shuffle off down the drain.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 41 A MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Tenants to enter petition for vote

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

A rent control proposal, which was defeated by Amherst town meeting members two weeks ago, may be put before the town voters later this month.

The Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) is expected to submit the final signatures this morning on its petition to bring rent control to a town-wide referendum.

The petition must be signed by at least five per cent of the town's registered voters.

Vincent J. O'Connor, member of the ATA, said the association submitted more than 700 signatures to the town clerk last week. He claimed that today's list will add 300 to 400 names to the petition before the noon deadline.

The referendum would ask town voters to reject the decision of the Oct. 20 session of the Amherst Special Town Meeting that defeated Article 23, 145-44. The article was to determine if Amherst wants to adopt an act for rent and eviction control.

An official at the town clerk's office said Friday that they would probably not be able to vertify petition signatures until Wednesday since they will be busy with Tuesday's state and national elections.

Once the petition is verified by the town clerk, the Board of Selectman will set a date for voting on the referendum.

Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the Board of Selectman, said there will be some discussion about referendum procedures at the board's meeting tonight and that a tentative date may be set.

She said there is a "general kind of agreement" between the ATA and the board that the referendum will go before the electorate Nov. 16.

O'Connor said the referendum vote is "really a vote to petition the General Court to allow Amherst the authority to adopt rent control."

If the referendum is passed by the town, it goes to the state legislature where, according to O'Connor, they can change it marginally but not rewrite it. If the authority to adopt rent and eviction control for a final decision, O'Connor said.

He said the state has already given such towns as Brookline, Cambridge, and Sommerville authority to imprement- independent rent control.

"One assumes the state legislature will allow the town's voters to exercise their own good judgement," O'Connor added.

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Richardson, Sorenson debate Ford vs. Carter

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson and Theodore S. Sorenson, debating the merits of President Ford and Jimmy Carter respectively Friday night in Springfield, discussed such issues as the economy, energy, bureaucratic reorganization and Watergate.

The two surrogates restricted themselves to responses given by Carter and Ford throughout the campaign, but occasionally kidded each other about their respective political positions.

The panel of questioners included Arnold S. Friedman, editor of the *Springfield Union and Republican*, Durham Caldwell, news director of Springfield television and radio stations WHYN, and Victoria Schuck, a professor of political science at Mount Holyoke College.

Sorenson, former adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, called for a reduction of taxes in the "middle income squeeze" and said the economy will need a shot in the arm "if its course of stagnation is not reversed."

Richardson said the nation's economy is recovering despite the recent deadline of leading indicators and added that federal spending must be held down to check inflation.

"The people of this country do not have to wait for statistics to know the economy is not in a slight downtown...they recognize it as a recession," said Sorenson.

Sorenson said that Democrats proved in the Kennedy administration "that it is possible to have solid years of economic growth without inflation."

Asked about the lack of a national energy policy, Sorenson said, "We have no energy policy and we're less prepared for an oil boycott than when it occurred three years ago."

"The answer is characteristic of the generalizations we often hear from his (Sorenson's) candidate," said Richardson. He blamed a lack of co-operation from the Democratic conference as the reason for no comprehensive energy policy.

Sorenson said Carter's proposal to cut down on the size of the White House staff could be accomplished.

"I think Gov. Carter is on the right track. Reorganization is not going to save millions of dollars, but it is going to make the bureaucracies more responsive."

"Mr. Sorenson says Gov. Carter is on the right track. I would like to ask what track? He has used the word 'reorganization' but he hasn't said what he believes that is," responded Richardson.

A question that has been discussed sparingly throughout the campaign by both Ford and Carter has been Watergate and the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon by Ford.

Richardson defended Ford's action. "I think the pardon was right in results. It would not have been in the national interest to press the case to a full scale trial. A jail sentence would have been a petty, vindictive act."

"I would not have wanted Mr. Nixon to go to jail. I do object to the fact that he was granted a pardon without getting any information from him in return," said Sorenson.

The debate was sponsored by the Springfield Adult Education Council and the World Affairs Council of the Connecticut Valley.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Peter Swanson spent some time in Northampton this weekend and has an unique profile of the historic city. See his story on Page 3.

A spokesperson for the UMass Fine Arts Center spoke with Reporter Richard Barrell this weekend about some of the regulations for renting the Fine Arts Center. See his story on Page 2.

Wire Line

Being a good driver will begin to pay off today as Massachusetts begins its new auto insurance program. See the story on Page 6.

A Baptist church in Plains, Ga., where Jimmy Carter is a member, cancelled church yesterday when a Black man said he wanted to join the Congregation. See the story on Page 7.

Weather

Mostly outside, with a 70 per cent chance of daylight and a probable lack of air. - JC. (Actually, it will be cloudy, cool and windy.)

Bill Staines entertains a full house with contemporary folk music, yodelling, and whistlin' at the first Progame Music Council Coffeehouse, held last week. "Applejack" will appear next Sunday night. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Music Council coffeehouse offers folk music, relaxation

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

After a weekend of rock at the Hatch or disco at the Bluewall, it's nice to spend a quiet Sunday evening with a different kind of music: folk music. The Program Music Council provides such an opportunity every other Sunday evening in the Commuter Lounge.

"There has never been any place around before for alternative music," said Dave Doucet, a UMass junior, who is the main force behind the coffeehouse.

"A couple of friends and I had looked into the idea last semester. We were going to try and get Recognized Student Organization, (RSO) status, but we heard that the Program Music Council was working on the same idea so we sort of dropped it," said Doucet.

The Music Council, however, was unable to find space to hold the coffeehouse in, according to Doucet. Early this semester, Doucet brought the idea to the Council. They were still interested and willing to go along with the idea, said Doucet.

He said that he got help from several people in setting up the coffeehouse. Irene Richards, a student adviser in the RSO office, helped with scheduling space and sound equipment. "Irene was a big help," said Doucet.

Sue Reed from "The Brink", a similar coffeehouse at Mount Holyoke College, gave suggestions on setting it up and getting musicians according to Doucet.

The food for the coffeehouse is provided by Earthfoods at cost, according to Doucet. "They were really happy to help out by supplying food." said Doucet.

The biggest problem that had to be overcome was finding space. "We couldn't hold it anywhere near the Bluewall or the Hatch on a Friday or Saturday night, because the noise would have drowned us out," said Doucet. Finally, it was decided to hold it in the Commuter Lounge on a Sunday night when the Hatch is closed.

The sound and lighting equipment is borrowed from Campus Center Audio Visual. "Irene Richards helped us to get the equipment from them," said Doucet.

Music at the coffeehouse is provided by New England musicians. The first coffeehouse, held on Oct. 24, featured Linda Worster a singer from New Hampshire, and Bill Staines from Boston.

"Linda sang mostly her own songs, while Bill played a lot of contemporary music. He also tried different types of things such as yodeling," said Doucet.

The next coffeehouse, to be held next Sunday, will feature "Applejack" a four piece group which specializes in traditional New England folk tunes, according to Doucet.

Other appearances will include Guy Van Duser, who plays ragtime, and Billy Novick, who plays clarinet, said Doucet.

He said he also wants to talk to some of the local street singers about appearing at the coffeehouse. "I want to talk to Lester Scafidi and Steve Baird," said Doucet.

Doucet isn't just limiting the coffeehouse to just one kind of music. He would like to get a group that specializes in Celtic (Scottish and Irish) folk music. Other interests include Indian and Western swing music.

The Guitar Workshop and the Fretted Instrument Workshop (guitars and banjos), both located in Amherst, have provided advice and advertising.

"They're a good resource for us. They've referred people to us who are interested in coming to coffeehouse," said Doucet.

The first coffeehouse was a great success, according to Doucet. "Most of the people talked to really had a good time," said Doucet.

The coffeehouse isn't trying to make money, just to let people have a good time."

Musicians playing FAC must pay $150 fee

By RICHARD BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Groups who rent the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall must pay a $150 fee, because the Hall is not equipped with lights or sound equipment, according to Frederick Steinway, director of the Fine Arts Center.

"Equipment we do not have on hand must be rented. Without lighting and sound equipment the hall would be unusable," he said.

Steinway's comments were made to the *Collegian* after some groups had complained about the charge to the paper.

The $150 represents a pro-rated rental charge. It was formulated by dividing rental expenses by the number of shows scheduled for the 1976-77 academic year, he said.

While the Fine Arts Center will pay some $12,000 for rental of lights and lighting equipment, it also spends about $1,200 for rental and some purchases of necessary sound equipment, according to Steinway.

"These costs are in no way covered by the $3 per student per semester Arts Council Fee. They represent additional costs which are ultimately paid by students since operating costs are passed on by the Fine Arts Center to groups using the Hall," he said.

Pointing out that during the 1975-76 academic year, the Provost's Office partially defrayed the costs of lights and sound equipment rental, Steinway said this year's users must pay the entire cost.

"These costs should in no way be confused with charges normally passed along to groups for rental of special props or special items such as an organ," he said.

"What the Fine Arts Center does not own it must rent like any other hall," said Steinway.

State funds allotted for the purchase of sound equipment and lights were frozen, said Dr. William C. Venman, special assistant to the provost. Venman, dean of Continuing Education, is also in charge of the Fine Arts Center.

Funds for lighting equipment, cables dimmers, et cetera, come from the Bureau of Building Construction. These funds have recently been released and contracts are now out. We are hoping the work will be completed by the end of the school year," said Venman.

Steinway fears that inflation will affect contracts and bids now out. He forsees problems in obtaining all the needed equipment when the state releases the allocated funds.

Washington janitor 'an institution'

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

When he walks down the hall there's no need to even see him to know who it is. The jangle of his keys and the overwhelming stench of his cigar quickly reveal his identity.

Peter F. Kascinsky is a janitor in George Washington dormitory in Southwest. "Pete", as he is known to most people, has been a janitor at UMass for the last 10 years and has worked in Washington for the last eight and one-half.

"He's an institution" commented one student. "I wouldn't want any other janitor." That seems to be the way most students feel about Kascinsky.

"The job itself isn't the best one the world" said Kascinsky, "but I have my laughs all day long with the students. It makes the day more enjoyable."

since he started working at UMass in 1966, Kascinsky feels that along with many other things, students' attitudes towards the janitors have changed.

He feels there was a change in the students in the late sixties and early seventies.

"We weren't respected as much as we are now" said Kascinsky. "It might be because they were so busy with their movements and protesting, but they wouldn't even talk to you. They sort of ignored the janitors," he said.

"I think the students are more sociable. They seem to enjoy themselves more," Kascinsky said.

As with the other janitors, Kascinsky works from 7:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. There are certain jobs in the dorm that each janitor does on a rotating basis. The floors' they are responsible for cleaning are assigned on a relatively permanent basis.

Kascinsky now takes care of the 14th, 13th and 11th floors. These floors are all-male, and he finds there is a certain amount of practical joking among the residents.

"They play tricks on me now and then" said Kascinsky. "One time they took the trash room doors off the hinges. I guess it was funny in a way, but it wasn't funny when it (the door) hit me on the head," Kascinsky said.

Toilets seem to be a good target for practical jokers. "Once in a while we have somebody who likes to stuff the toilets with beer cans, so that they won't flush", Kascinsky said.

Kascinsky is good natured about it and doesn't get upset over these incidents.

"I expect it" he said. "I might yell about it, but it doesn't really bother me. If it bothered me. I wouldn't be able to handle the job," Kascinsky said.

What bothers Kascinsky most about the job is the pay. "I think we're really under paid for what is required of us," he said.

Beside a love for cigars which keeps him constantly puffing on a Panatella or a Perfecto, Kascinsky also has a passion for animals. "I love horse racing" he said.

In his spare time Kascinsky also enjoys fishing hunting, and gardening. He enjoys good food, "I enjoy good restaurants and my wife and I try to go to some place fancy at least once a month."

Kascinsky said he doesn't know how long he will be at UMass, but while he's here he'll go right on being a friend to the students.

Peter F. Kascinsky, a janitor in Washington dorm, goes about his morning duties. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

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Correction

Amherst merchants have not organized against the University and no threat of a suit has been made as was erroneously reported in a headline in Friday's *Collegian*.

The entire matter of the relationship between UMass and Amherst businesses is still in the discussion stage as was clearly stated in the text of the article. The *Collegian* apologizes to the merchants, especially those interviewed by the *Collegian*.

No wonder they call it Pleasant St....

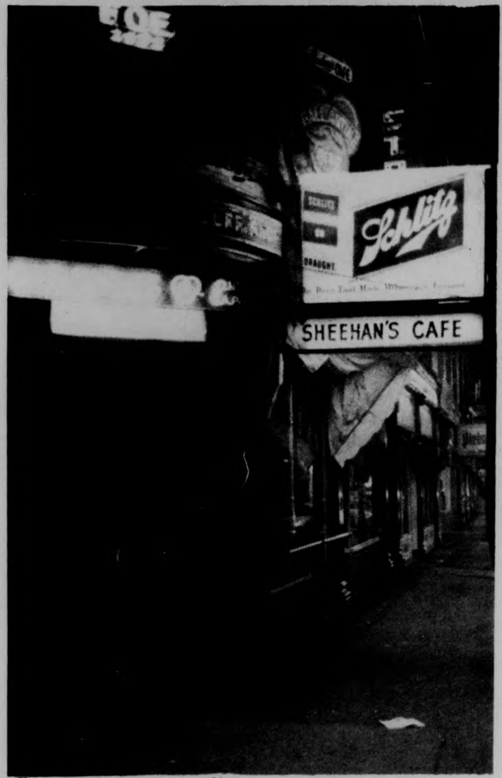

By PETER SWANSON
Collegian Staff

One a.m. and the end of another Saturday night is beginning. Engines rev, tires squeal, bottles break, and fists fly in aimless drunken ferocity. As if to deny the sporatic presence of macho violence, the lovers stroll casually down the walk. Old friends hold each other up on their way home after a night at Sheehan's Cafe or the Lazy River.

From Southwest, Holyoke and Springfield, dressed down like working class heroes, they come to sit in bars on Pleasant St. and get shitfaced.

At 2:30 a.m. the street is quiet except for the nearby rumbling of the AMTRAK Montreal to New York City. The train passes by on the tracks that back in the days when Dempsey fought Tunney were known as "the belt." It follows that Pleasant St. was dubbed "below the belt." Probably not the side of the tracks which opera singer Jenny Lind refered to when she called Northampton "the paradise of America".

There are six bars in the first half mile of Pleasant St. In a local test of drinking prowess a person must walk the half mile drinking a beer at each bar, then turn around and go back drinking two beers at each, and so on.... ad nauseum. If he or she begins at Main St. the first encounter would be with Sheehan's Cafe, then in order; City Cafe, Roberto's Lounge, Lazy River, The Watering Hole, and Hugo's. According to owner Sam Hassan, Hugo's alone serves 120 cases and 6 kegs (half barrels) of beer each week.

However, the face of Pleasant St. is changing fast. Young businessmen are being attracted to Pleasant St. because of the low rents for their shops and the large potential market. Population growth in the Pioneer Valley is one of the most rapid in New England, due in part to the growth of UMass in the 60's.

Earlier this year when the federal government declared downtown Northampton a historic landmark, offering matching funds for any building improvements, the city was careful to include parts of Pleasant St. in the official downtown area.

Two Pleasant St. locations eligible for federal funds, according to Dr. Wilbur of the Northampton Historical Commission, are the Globe Theater and Sheehan's Cafe.

Owner of The Breeder's Choice, Ed De Varennes explained that the city wants to improve the image of Pleasant St. De Varennes said, "Pleasant is a major access route to Rt. 91. A lot of traffic comes by off the highway, which besides the rent is why I put my store here. A city likes to show people coming in its best side, instead Northampton shows them its ass end, it shoots them a moon."

The Breeder's Choice is one shop that is bringing customers to Pleasant St. during daylight hours. Others include Scanlan's Speed City auto accessories store, the Imperial Bakery, and Furnitures with antique furniture shop.

Bill Smith, Furnituresmith owner, predicts the street in the next few years will become a center for antique specialty shops.

The old St. Regis restaurant on Pleasant has been joined in the last few years by such eating places as The Filling Station and the Pizza Express, which are doing well against the formidable competition from downtown. The St. Regis, in order to expand its operation, is moving into a next door building of the new defunct Northampton Community College. The building is currently being decorated in the style of the Coolidge era.

A former partner in the ownership of Portofino's, a ritzy Italian restaurant in nearby Leeds, recently bought an old restaurant on Pleasant St. and is rumored to be setting up a Portofino's style operation.

The growth of small businesses on Pleasant St. is beginning to have some effects on the wild-west like character of the night life. For the first time in five years a policeman walks his nightly beat on Pleasant St.

Bikers can no longer park their Harleys on the sidewalk in front of Hugo's, nor do junkies hang around the old Post Office. In a recent raid on a Pleasant St. apartment Northampton police seized 23 bags of heroin. It was the first seizure of heroin in the history of the city.

In spite of real, or imagined efforts at facelifting the street, the night-life has remained essentially the same. The Pleasant St. bars and the people who drink in them still resemble something out of the Bruce Springsteen song which mentions the "runaway American dream". The dream ends at closing time for too many of the people who come to Pleasant St. at night; the people bound up in the dead-end jobs and marriages, ballgames and warm beer, racism and drug addiction.

Police find body of missing girl

Compiled from Wires

The body of Cynthia Krizack, a high school student missing since Oct. 7, was found Sunday afternoon in a wooded area in Windsor, Mass. by a hunter checking on his traps, police said.

The 17-year old Williamstown girl was last seen about 25 miles away when she left her home to go to the library at Williams College a half mile away. She never returned.

Krizack, nicknamed "Rocky", was the subject of an intense search throughout the New England area.

The body, taken to Pittsfield General Hospital, was identified by a close friend, police said. An autopsy will be performed tonight.

Police would not say how she died, but her body was fully clothed and did not have any noticeable bruises.

Her body was found shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday.

The Williamstown police had told the *Collegian* Wednesday that they had absolutely no leads and were still investigating the possibility of kidnaping.

Notices describing physical characteristics and some pertinent background had been distributed throughout the UMass campus. It urged that anyone, with information about her, contact the local police department.

Local residents had organized search parties and last weekend volunteers went to state and local police departments distributing leaflets.

MassPIRG asks fluorocarbon ban

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) has joined the Natural Resources Council and the office of the Massachusetts Attorney General in a petition urging the Food and Drug Administration to implement plans to ban flurocarbons immediately, according to a MassPIRG spokesperson.

Flurocarbons, a propellant mainly used in aerosol spray cans, were banned in all cans containing the substance by the FDA last week. Warnings will be placed on the cans, and flurocarbon use will gradually phase out, according to the spokesperson.

MassPIRG is concerned about flurocarbon damage to the ozone layer in our atmosphere, and wants the ban issued and published immediately.

We want to make sure the FDA "doesn't slack off, because the dangers to our environment are so great," a MassPIRG spokesperson said.

For two years, MassPIRG members have researched the problem, and have distributed pamphlets and educated others on the dangers of flurocarbons.

"One major threat is increased cases of skin cancer," the spokesperson stressed. Another menace is that photoplankton in our ocean, which produce much of the oxygen in our atmosphere, might be destroyed by too much radiation.

Though the flurocarbon industry is a big one, employing about 600,000 workers, MassPIRG feels that the flurocarbon threat to our environment is a much greater problem which must be stopped before it's too late, the spokesperson stressed.

The FDA, which controls 80 per cent of the aerosols that contain flurocarbon, must use their power in controlling it now, the spokesperson concluded.

Friday Hours at the Pub UMass tradition since '68

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Happy Hour at the Pub in Amherst, has been a UMass tradition since the first glass of beer was poured there in 1968.

On Friday betweeen 3 and 7 p.m., over 800 UMass students go to relax, unwind and sing a few oldies while quenching their thirst.

Jerry Joloi, the Pubs manager for the last six and one half years, said the Happy Hour accounts for eight per cent of a total week's business.

Joloi said he thinks one of the reasons for Happy Hour's success among UMass students is the selling of the "Pub Mug." Over 2500 eight ounce mugs have been sold since their debut last October.

"I want to keep the tradition of the 25 cent beer even with rising prices. I feel that I'll be able to keep it a quarter through 1977," he said.

Kimberlee Clark, an Amherst native, has been working as a waitress at the Pub since last June.

"I enjoy working Happy Hour. It goes smoothly and it's normally very good money. It's hard work, but it's fun," she said.

There are some drawbacks to being a college bar waitress. "Some of the students get really obnoxious when they are drunk. They ask how old I am and if I'm married and when I get off work," Clark said.

Music is an important part of any happy hour. David "Doc" Sullivan is quite popular with the UMass regulars. Sullivan spints mostly oldies and said he feels they work better than disco because more people know the words.

"I try to encourage singing because we can't use the dance floor during Happy Hour. Most of the songs are requests. In fact only 10 or 15 aren't requests," he said.

John Glover, bouncer at the Pub's Happy Hour said "I've never seen a fight inside here during Happy Hour."

As much as the Pub management likes having Happy Hour, the students enjoy it more. Mark Gorden, a UMass senior marketing major, wouldn't miss it for anything.

"It's a great place to unwind at the end of the week and enjoy a few brews," he said.

Noreen Principe, a UMass junior, keeps coming back because, "The Pub is great! The beers are relatively inexpensive. The only problem is maintaining a constant buzz so a good Friday night is encountered. Happy hour makes the challenge worthwhile," she said.

UMass senior Linda Lasorsa is one of the frequent regulars at The Pub happy hour. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Interview with Natalie Cole

By NASSER EGA
Collegian Staff

After interviewing Natalie Cole on the telephone while she was in Kentucky (she called collect) I had the opportunity of seeing her perform on stage at UMass. My thirty minute chat with Natalie Cole didn't rise to great height because that talented lady had just flown in from California where she had performed, and I'm sure she'd have preferred to have slept for that half an hour than to speak to the press, as I concluded from the tone of her voice.

On stage Miss Cole has the ability of capturing and hypnotizing her audience and the UMass audience was no exception. The demonstration of her show was the work of inspiration. I had the opportunity of meeting her backstage and the luck of hearing a fan of hers thank her for "inspiring me."

Q. Is there any particular sentiment you feel coming back UMass?

A. Sure, that's the school I graduated from.

Q. What messages do you feel your music is projecting? Do you feel your music is expressive of yourself?

A. I hope so, yes, I think that it is. Mostly it's a message of brotherhood and getting along and loving one another and one of complete unselfishness. As far as my own personal love goes, I'm still working on it, but I think I've come a long way and I hope my music has had some kind of positive effect on people that listen to it, that they can get that kind of a feeling from it.

Q. Did the legacy of your father make it difficult for you to establish yourself as a talanted singer in your own right?

A. Yes, but it helped and it hindered at the same time. The advantages were that people were willing to listen to me and they were very curious about me. The disadvantages were that they expected me to be like him and were not as acceptable of my music as they were of his music.

Q. Has traveling affected your life in any way? Does it hinder your social life?

A. It depends on how you look at it. I've been traveling just about all my life since I was fourteen or fifteen and I'm kind of used to it. I've made my social life wherever I go. I have a choice to expand it or limit it. Of course, it has limited in the sense that I can't see friends all the time. It's a disciplinary thing and I kind of like it because I feel I'm some kind of a messenger, and messengers have to do a lot of things, go a lot of places, and I have a lot of people to get to, so I don't have enough time to socialize as much as I used to. I think the most socializing I did was right at UMass. I had a lot of fun. I did a lot of partying and up until that time, I think I was preparing myself just for something like this.

Q. While at UMass did you plan to go into a musical career?

A. No. Not at all.

Q. Were there any pressure from people to get you to follow your father's footsteps?

A. I think that the first ttime I sang in public (at UMass) that was when people started encouraging me and kind of pushing me towards that, but not necessarily to sound like him but to keep on singing.

Q. Was it an uphill climb to the top, or did your father's name make things easy for you?

A. I realize being my father's daughter a lot of doors of opportunity were opened for me and made my climb to the top a lot shorter and less difficult than anyone else. But it still was difficult because I chose not to go the same way as he had gone. I chose to do different type material and I didn't try to take advantage of his name and his success and make it on my own success. I kind of made it difficult for myself afterwards.

Q. What person or persons had the most impact on your style?

A. I guess Aretha, anywhere from Ella Fitzgerald to Aretha Franklin.

Q. After the response you got from singing Billy Holiday's "Good Morning Heartache", are you going to switch from the modern kind of singing you sing to try and revive old numbers?

A. Not right away. I sang that song because it was such a great song. I wouldn't just take any old song to revive, I'd take something that I really thought I could do something with.

Q. Since you've been to Europe and Japan on tours, have you ever thought of touring Africa, because the people there are really into Black American music and they don't have much opportunity to see them perform live?

A. I think a tour to Africa would be fabulous. I'm working on it right now. I definitely would like to go to Africa. I've always wanted to anyway. I thought that I'd never get a chance to go. I think it would be worthwhile for me and I think it would be entertaining for the Africans to get to know Black Americans a little better.

Q. As you probably know, in Africa there are a lot of problems. Have you ever thought of having a concert for them and donating the money to the Africans to help combat the problems they are facing?

A. I could do that in time. I would like to do it here in my own country. I think that's one of the purposes for people to bring music to all walks of life. I would see nothing wrong in giving a free concert at one point.

Q. Outside of being a singer and an entertainer, what are the other dimensions of Natalie Cole?

A. Depending on the weather. I don't really get a chance to do much because I'm really working so much. I lead a pretty normal life when I'm not working, I try to, right now I'm decorating my new home in Los Angeles and eventually return to graduate school for my masters in child psychology.

Q. Do you intend to return to UMass for your Masters?

A. I haven't decided yet, but UMass is high on my list. I returned there (UMass) after being a year in the University of S. California. I was planning to graduate from there but I transferred back to UMass because I love that place. I really love UMass. It made me grow up.

Q. What was the consciousness of the Black Community at UMass while you were here?

A. Well it was just starting. It was like a little baby then. Just about two hundred Blacks out of a population of over 23,000 so we had a long long way to go. We had to make people aware and pay attention to us and to let them know that we had a contribution to make just as well as everybody did and we didn't want to be treated like they were doing us a favor. Everyone has a right to education and equal opportunity. The first year I was there we started a much more solid ground for Black Studies Program and we really broke a lot of ground for a lot of things that are now happening at UMass.

Q. Are you interested in politics?

A. In a sort of a philosophical way.

Q. In what directions would you like to see your music go from here?

A. I'd like to see my music go in all directions.

Q. Have you succeeded? Can you tell from the mail you receive?

A. I get mail from kids who are like 8-9 years old going to people who are like 50-60 years old. That makes me feel good because I know that they are listening.

Q. What kind of advice would you give to a UMass student who wants to embark on a musical or entertainment career?

A. The music business is in need of a lot of new ideas and inspirational people, but it needs people who are intelligent. I would definitely advocate first of all finishing with the education no matter where you are going to school. There is really no special format into getting into the musical business. There are very many phases of it and no one really knows where they fit in. A lot of people think that they can sing and end up being great song writers and vice-versa. It's one of those kinds of businesses where you really have to feel your way through it and getting along with people is very important.

Q. How did your college education help you in show business?

A. After getting your B.A. you may want to embark on a let's say a dancing career and if it doesn't work out you always have something to fall back on. If my musical career didn't work out I'd have had something to fall back on.

Q. What impact did the two Grammy Awards have on your career?

A. It got me a lot of jobs. I was very honored and of course, I was stunned and shocked for awhile. But I realized I had to keep on going and that in this whole business it really didn't mean anything. I mean I still feel I have a long way to go. I was honored to win the awards but of ccurse it also made it harder for me because I had to work that much harder.

Q. Do you agree with the people who compare you with Aretha Franklin and Chaka Khan?

A. Yes, I do agree. I think they probably feel the same thing. They feel the same things when Chaka, Aretha, or I sing. People say that I sound like Aretha but I think that it's the same kind of 'vibes' they feel when anyone of us sings.

Q. Being Natalie Cole: the star, and the late Nat King Cole's daughter, how do you tell who your real friends are from the ones who are hangers on and take advantage of you?

A. I can't tell, it's a hassel but if I shut myself out from people in fear of being used I may deprive myself the love my real friends want to share with me.

In view of the situation the Black people find themselves today, I think that Black artist should become politically conscious and express it in their music, as their music is an ingrecible vehicle for informing the masses. Although Miss Cole is lacking this aspect of art, she's young and open and perhaps will develop also this line in the future.

Black Affairs

Sounds in Motion: A Cultural Awakening

By VUKANI

With unbelievable grace and rhythm, the Sounds in Motion dance group brought the black experience on stage, at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, October 30, 1976. Sounds in Motion is a New York based company formed in 1972 under the direction of Diane McIntyre. With background music from such noted stars as Duke Ellington and McCoy Tyner, the group was able to convey to the audience some of the experience of the black people in America from past to present. According to Ms. McIntyre, most of her works comes out of her own experience which is the black experience. One of the most moving pieces performed by the group was a piece called Voyage. Voyage brought onto stage the anguish faced by black people during slavery. Voyage, was choreographed by Ms. McIntyre with the help of research from books and from tales from her own family experience. Another excellent piece done by the group was Deep South Sweets with background music by Duke Ellington. This particular piece was choreographed by Ms. McIntyre for the Alvin Ailey dance group and later transferred and performed by her own group Sounds in Motion. Besides having background music from well-known artists the group makes its own music using such instruments as drums and tamborine. Through their dances the groups tells a story on stage. With their colorful costumes and rhythmic music, the dynamic group Sounds in Motion took the well turned out audience on a most unforgettable voyage.

Candidates nibble nails on eve of cliff hanger

[*AP*] — With only hours to go before they rest their campaigns in the hands of a closely-divided electorate, President Ford and Jimmy Carter sought yesterday to sway the big, pivotal states that will make or break a President in tomorrow's election.

Ford campaigned in the rain in upstate New York, then in the Long Island suburbs, asking voters for a mandate to continue the administration he began by appointment 27 months ago.

In person and on television, Carter worked in Texas, then in California. Acknowledging that the election is razor-close now, he declared that the nation needs change only he can bring.

Midsummer's runaway leader in the public opinion polls, Carter is now rated barely ahead of Ford in two late surveys of voter opinion by margins so slender that both said the election could go either way.

Those numbers added to the tension and the urgency as Ford and Carter worked where the electoral votes are — 41 in New York, 26 in Texas, 43 in California.

Ford was moving last night to Canton, Ohio, then, on election eve, to Akron and home to Michigan, for appearances near Detroit and in Grand Rapids.

Carter flew from Fort Worth to San Francisco and Sacramento. He is to campaign on today in Los Angeles, then plans to meet his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, at a rally in Flint, Mich., for a final bid to pry away Ford's own state. Then he goes home to Plains, Ga., to await the outcome.

It will take 270 electoral votes to elect a President tomorrow. In the final two days of the campaign, Carter and Ford were appearing in six states which among them have 194 electoral votes to offer.

Ford and Carter were not the only candidates laboring toward tomorrow's decision. The voters who chose a President also will elect a new Congress, 14 governors, and thousands of local officers. Nor are Ford and Carter the only candidates for the White House; there are minor party and independent entries, too. Most important to the outcome is Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Democratic senator, whose spot on the ballot in 29 states could pull away votes enough to tip the outcome from Carter to Ford in close contests.

In the House, where Democrats now rule 290 to 145, the election is not likely to produce a major shift in the party lineup. Democrats concede a probable Republican gain of 10 or 12 seats. Republicans hope to at least double that. Either way, the new House will be solidly in Democratic hands.

The same is true of the Senate, now Democratic by a 62-38 margin. There are 33 Senate elections on Tuesday, and when all the votes are in, the Democrats may gain a seat or two.

There are now 36 Democratic governors, 13 Republicans and one independent. That party lineup is not likely to change much, either.

The shift in power, if one comes, will be at the top of the ticket, and there, the most recent public opinion polls are a virtual tie.

A New York Times-CBS survey published Saturday night said Carter was just ahead, but that his lead was within the 2.5 per cent margin of error — which means that Ford could, in fact, be the narrow leader. The Times did not publish figures on total Ford and Carter support.

A Louis Harris survey conducted for ABC News said Carter led Ford 45 per cent to 44 per cent.

Ford attended a Roman Catholic mass in Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday; Carter went to the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex.

Services at Plains Baptist Church, where Carter is a member, were canceled after a black minister from Albany, Ga., said he was coming to seek membership in the church. While blacks have attended services there, a 1965 decision of the congregation bars blacks and civil rights agitators from membership.

Carter and his family voted against that church resolution.

Carter said in Forth Worth he had some advance knowledge of a problem concerning the Plains church but did not know all the details.

Carter said he knew that his pastor, The Rev. Bruce Edwards, agreed with him. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said it would be unusual for the Plains church to accept a nonresident as a member, and also questioned why the minister of another church would seek to join it.

He said the membership application by the Rev. Clennon King, of the nondenominational Divine Mission Church in Albany, Ga., was an attempt by Carter's enemies to "sabotage his campaign."

King has run for a variety of political offices, and once said he was seeking asylum in Jamaica because of racial discrimination in the United States.

At St. Stanislaus Church, in a Polish-American area of Buffalo, Ford heard a Roman Catholic sermon against abortion, an issue on which some Catholics have criticized Carter for refusing to support a constitutional amendment to ban the practice.

Carter, whose campaign is broadcasting radio advertisments urging Southerners not to "let the Washington polls keep one of our own out of the White House," spent much of his campaign yesterday trying to solidify his position in the biggest of Southern states.

At a breakfast with Dalls Democrats and a box chicken lunch at Fort Worth, he urged out the vote.

The former Georgia governor also made a point of praising the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, saying at one point that he hoped to carry on in the Johnson tradition.

In that troublesome Playboy interview, Carter had said that Johnson and Richard M. Nixon both were guilty of "lying, cheating and distorting the truth." He apologized when it was published, and said Saturday night that the comment about Johnson was the biggest mistake of his campaign.

Luci Nugent, daughter of the late President, appeared with Carter at his windup rally in Fort Worth.

Both Ford and Carter programmed election-eve appearances on nationwide television.

Each candidate purchased a half-hour on each of the three major networks.

SALEM, Mass.: Laurie Cabot, self-proclaimed "Witch of Salem" (C) and hostess of the 3rd Annual Witches Costume Ball, poses with visiting "witches" Cheryl Falaso (L) and Thais (R), yesterday. Attending the Ball were many witches and psychics from all over the nation. (UPI)

Services at Plains Baptist church, where Carter is a member, were canceled after a black minister from Albany, Ga., said he was coming to seek membership in the church.

A 1965 decision of the congregation bars blacks.

See the story on P. 7.

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Johnny Rodz - Brooklyn vs. Victor Rivero - Puerto Rico
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Jordans Spanish-American Restaurant - 73 Cabot St. Holyoke
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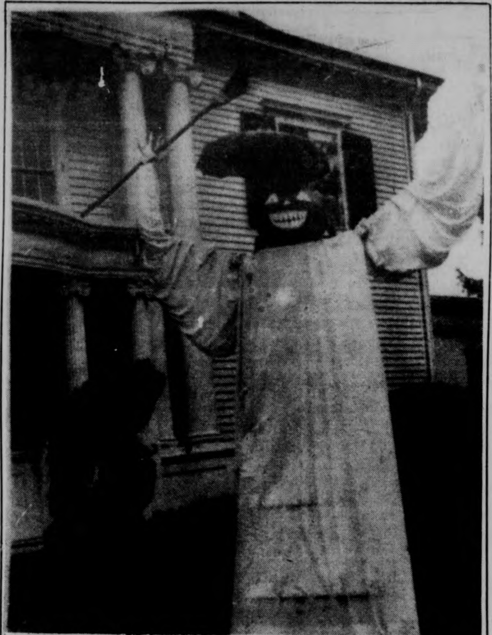

BROOKLINE, Mass.: On a rainy Halloween Day little Alexandra Davidson, 11, made sure her "Great Pumpkin" had an umbrella also as youngsters throughout the nation prepare for Halloween eve. The "Great Pumpkin" which is over 12-feet high was designed for Alexandra by Nicholas Appleby Strater of the Ogunquit Museum. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Davidson. (UPI)

Bellotti lays last ruling to rest

BOSTON [*AP*] — Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti has laid to rest one of the last rulings of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to limit the pay of a rehired public retiree.

Bellotti sustained his predecessor, former Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who reversed Richardson in 1973 and declared the retiree is entitled to a full salary plus a full pension.

The issue involves scores of public employes at every level of government who can now be recalled for 90 work days per year.

Some have taken pensions and have returned to duty for a limited period. During that work time they are able to net briefly more money than if they had not retired.

While retires in executive and legislative branches can come back at full pay, retired superior and probate court judges can only receive about one-quarter pay, if recalled to fulltime service, a source reported.

Bellotti's opinion was directed to Comptroller Laurence D. Fitzmaurice who had questioned the Quinn interpretation negating Richardson's ruling.

The Richardson decision was dated Jan. 10, 1969, just before he left for a multi-cabinet role in the Nixon administration.

He had defeated Bellotti for the attorney general's job at the 1966 election in the most rugged and personal contest the state had witnessed in decades.

The question was whether a recalled retiree would earn — during an 18-week work period — just the difference between the pension and the current pay or the current pay plus the pension.

Bellotti said he concurred with Quinn's rationale and cited this example: "An individual receiving a salary of $403.95 per week and a pension of $177.58 per week would receive the sum of the two, namely $581.53 per week" subject to the statutory ceiling.

In this instance, according to a fiscal source, the individual could earn $7,300 in his recall period. Under the discarded Richardson ruling, the individual would be paid $226.37 per week — the difference between the pension and salary — for a total extra income of about $4,000.

Carter wins in straw

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. [*AP*] — Jimmy Carter beat President Ford in a straw vote of more than 850,000 Americans — none of whom will cast ballots in tomorrow's election.

The voters, school children between the ages of 5 and 15, are readers of "My Weekly Reader" and other student publications who clipped and sent in the ballots from Sept. 22 to Oct. 15.

The kids gave Carter 518,055 votes, or 61 per cent, compared with 332,973, or 39 per cent, for Ford, according to the results announced yesterday by Xerox Education Publications.

New insurance program begins, good driving in Mass. pays

BOSTON [*AP*] — Beginning today, it will pay to be a good driver in Massachusetts.

The new auto insurance program, penalizing bad drivers by boosting insurance premiums, kicks off this week in a state where drivers have long been rated among the nation's worst.

Under the new rating plan, a motorist convicted of drunken driving will pay $200 more when he renews his insurance policy. It will cost an extra $100 for operating negligently and an additional $25 if the driver has been caught speeding or running red lights.

On the other hand, a driver whose record, beginning today, is free of violations or accidents, will pay lower rates.

Insurance executives have not said exactly how much they will save.

The actual amount will vary, depending on how good — or bad — the state's 2.8 million registered motorists are.

A firm will add surcharges for violations and accidents to the poor drivers' premiums, and then it will split the revenue raised by the surcharges to lower the premiums for good drivers. The cut in rates is not expected until 1978.

The new Merit Rating Board, operating under the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will start work today, keeping dossiers on drivers responsible for motor vehicle violations and accidents.

In negligence cases, motorists can argue an insurance company's decision before the Appeals Board of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The merit rating system is the first part of an insurance package signed into law Aug. 4.

On Jan. 1, several other provisions will take effect, including allowing insurance companies to set their own rates, pending state review; permitting companies to file for rate increases separately instead of simultaneously and repealing the no-fault property damage clause.

"Unfortunately, the effects will be virtually insignificant for the first two years," explained Rep. Raymond M. LaFontaine, (D-Gardner). "It will take time for the bad motorists to react to a premium surcharge."

Lemuel Devers, president of the Massachusetts Auto Rating Bureau, said the program was "a restribution of losses for the company.

"As such, I don't think it is very likely to lower rates for all drivers."

Will Vermont join in betting?

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*AP*] — Do Vermonters want to join their betting neighbors in the lottery business? The state legislature finds out tomorrow.

Following eight years of fruitless legislative debate, proponents of a state lottery finally succeeded this year in convincing lawmakers to put the question to voters in a non-binding referendum.

Polls conducted in the border towns of Hartford and Bennington indicate strong support for state-run money games. But several churches recently urged their congregations to vote "no."

While the general election referendum is only advisory, legislative leaders predict that most lawmakers will abide by the outcome of tomorrow's referendum.

In annual March Town Meeting Day surveys of key issues, conducted in several Vermont towns, the lottery received 60 per cent support of those polled the last two years.

But since then, there have been reports of lower-than-projected revenues from lotteries in other states. And Vermont religious organizations have taken stands against any kind of legalized betting.

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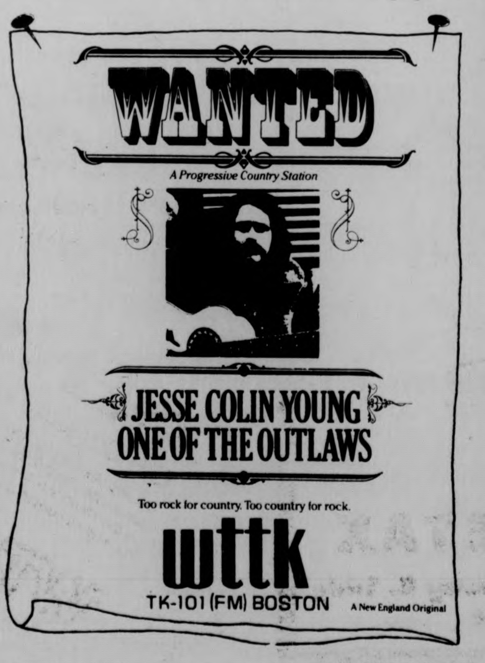

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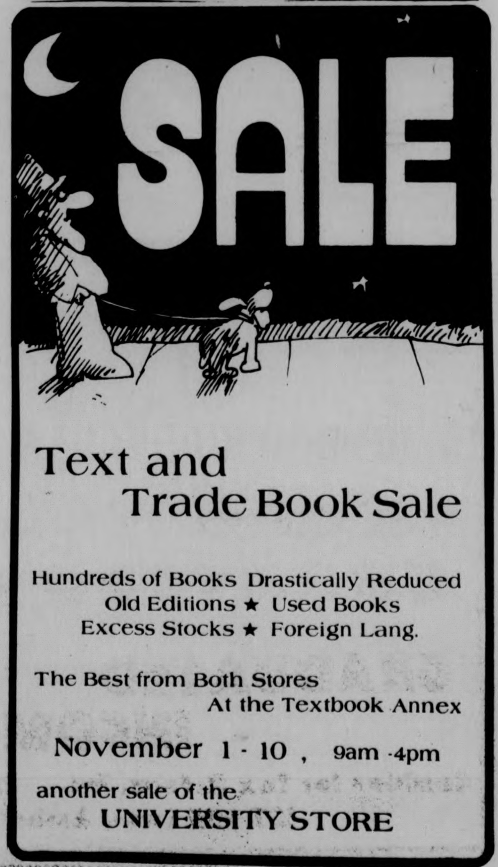

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Deacon cancels services, locks church doors on blacks

PLAINS, Ga. [*UPI*] — The deacons of Jimmy Carter's hometown Baptist church canceled services yesterday and locked the doors rather than admit four blacks, one of whom planned to challenge the church's white-only membership policy.

Carter, campaigning in Texas, said he hopes the church will reverse its stand. His mother told UPI in Washington she will quit the church if it persists in barring all blacks, but she labeled yesterday's incident a political effort to embarrass her son.

Later state Sen. Hugh Carter, clerk of the church and Carter's cousin, said official minutes of an Aug. 15, 1965, deacons' meeting recorded the rule as stating: "The ushers refuse to admit any Negroes or other civil rights agitators to all worship services in this church."

The church minister, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, said he opposed the deacons' action. He touched off an argument with other church members by quoting the rule on which the action was based on barring "all niggers and civil rights agitators."

Edwards, who has been in his post for just two years, said he was told the rule read "niggers."

Standing before the locked doors of the Plains Baptist Church, Edwards said he had urged the deacons to let the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., and three other blacks attend Sunday services where King planned to try to join the church.

King ran for president in 1960 on the Afro-American ticket, ran again for president in 1972 as an independent, managed a 1970 gubernatorial campaign by his brother against Jimmy Carter and former Gov. Carl Sanders, and quit his brother's campaign staff to run for governor himself as Republican.

Edwards suggested the timing of the membership rule challenge 48 hours before election day was "Republican politics" and "an attempt by the enemies of Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign."

Deacon Frank Williams said of the incident: "I don't know who's behind it but someone is trying to make it a political football, and we're sick of it."

In Texas, where he attended a Baptist service in Forth Worth yesterday, Carter told reporters:

"The only thing I know is that our church for many years has accepted any worshippers who came there and my own deep belief is that anyone who lives in our community and who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, ought to be admitted.

"I know the pastor agrees with me, and I hope this will be the outcome of the problem in Plains."

The candidate's mother "Miss Lillian" Carter, was asked in Washington if she would remain in the church if membership was denied solely because of race.

"If it happens that no black can join, no matter who it is, then I will drop out of the church," she said.

"But she described King as "an activist.... into every little thing in politics," and said she "certainly" felt the timing of his bid for church membership was politically motivated.

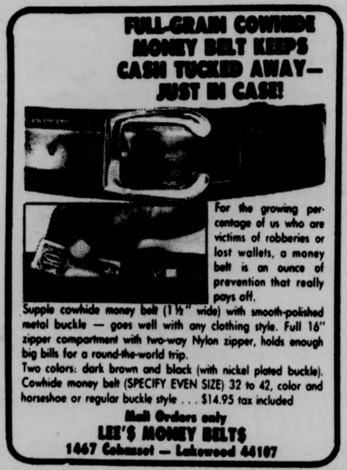

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Two-lane N.H. roadway

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. [*AP*] — The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests has passed a resolution calling for construction of a two-lane "roadway" through Franconia Notch.

The resolution, passed by unanimous voice vote yesterday at the Society's annual convention, said it wants to see the roadway primarily two lanes with additional lanes "kept to an absolute minimum in keeping with the character of the area."

The resolution originally had endorsed a two lane "parkway" but then the word "roadway" was substituted.

Supporters of the new version claim a "roadway" is essentially the current road with some refinements. They say a "parkway" would entail considerable more construction.

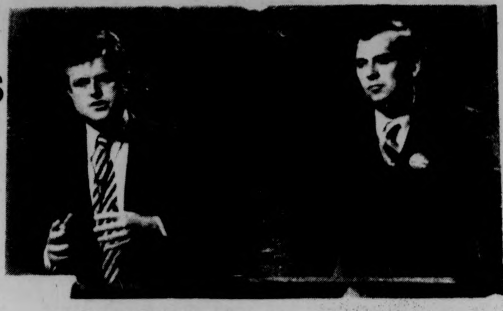

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.: Sen Edward M. Kennedy (R) speaks as Republican opponent Michael Robertson (L) listens during debate at WTEV-TV, Ch. 6, in their only joint appearance. Sen. Kennedy praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to mediate a settlement in Rhodesia. Robertson called for less government regulation of business and condemned court-ordered school busing. (UPI)

District voters will decide racing question

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — In Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties of western Massachusetts, voters will have an extra question on their ballots when they go to the polls tomorrow — referendum question 10, asking whether they support a harness racing operation in the region.

The Massachusetts legislature is requiring approval of the referendum before further consideration of harness racing proposals.

Three possible sites have been mentioned frequently for the additional racing. It could mean additional racing. It could mean additional tax revenue for the state and is likely to draw gambling dollars now flowing to racing operations in Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

The legislature tentatively has authorized the state Racing Commission to award 60 racing dates in western Massachusetts. All available dates now are in use at the Foxboro Raceway. However, there are limited days for thoroughbred racing each fall during some county fairs.

The Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield, an unused and rundown track in Agawam and the three county fair grounds in Northampton have been considered likely sites.

Northampton is in Hampshire County. Agawam and West Springfield both are in Hampden County, close to the densely populated Springfield area.

Voters in Franklin County also will see the question on their ballots, but no racing site in Franklin County has been discussed.

Man held on rape charge

LAWRENCE, Mass. [*AP*] — A Providence man, being held on charges of sexually assaulting two youths and murdering another, has been charged by Lawrence police with raping two Massachusetts boys.

Detectives here said yesterday they will seek a governor's warrant to bring Wayne Chapman, 29, to Massachusetts to face the rape charges.

Chapman has been questioned in connection with the unsolved disappearances of several New England children.

The Providence resident was ordered held without bail Friday night at Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston, R.I., on fugitive charges in the rape case.

He has already been charged with murder in the 1974 death of 5-year-old David Louison of Brockton. A massive search for the boy two years ago involved 200 National Guardsmen and 40 Air Force volunteers.

"We have been to Providence several times," a Lawrence detective said. "We want to bring him back to Massachusetts."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

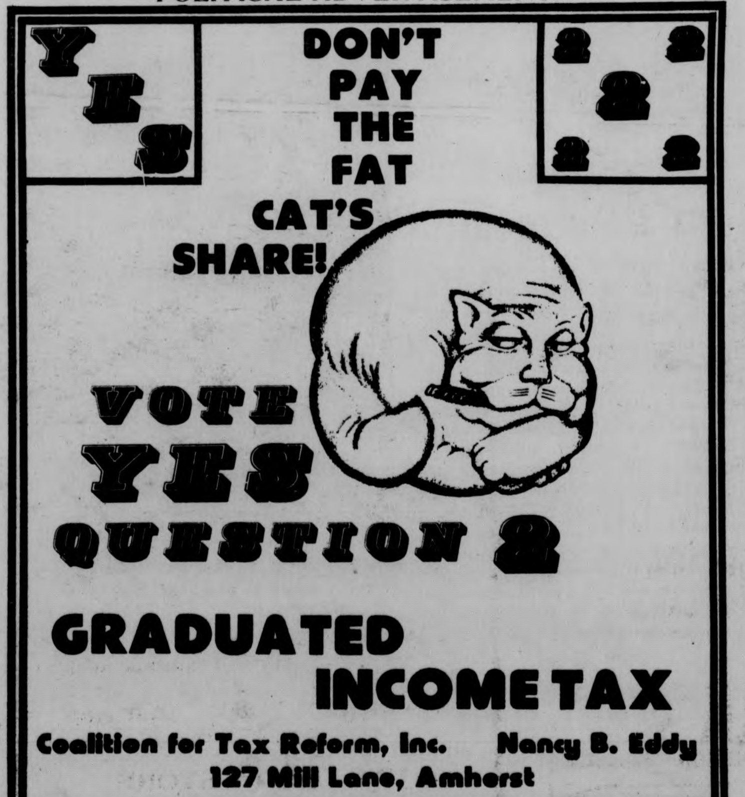

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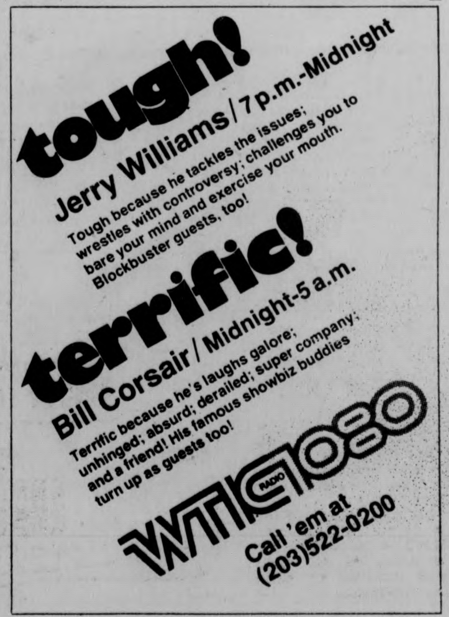

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Rizzo and the Philly recall

PHILADELPHIA [LNS] — A "cradle of democracy" is ruled by a law-and-order political boss who's nearly toppled by a broadbased recall campaign that dies in a widely-suspected court decision — the "Bicentennial City" of Philadelphia in 1976 is full of compelling ironies.

As the nation's fourth largest city, Philadelphia is plagued by a catalog of problems common to most large U.S. cities, particularly those in the old industrial northeast.

Despite the economic benefits of a diversified industrial base, much of Philadelphia's industry has moved away. Philco color TV assembly, for instance, is now located in Brazil, and other manufacturing has moved to the south and southwestern U.S., where labor is cheaper. In the three years prior to the 1974 economic crisis, 90,000 Philadelphians — or 10 per cent of the work force — lost their jobs. Official unemployment in the city is now between 8 and 10 per cent.

In an effort to counter this flight of industry and monied-residents to greener pastures, Philadelphia corporate interests designed a city "Renaissance" in the 1950's and 60's. The Greater Philadelphia Movement — made up of bank and corporation executives, powerful lawyers and the Philadelphia Social Register patricians — spearheaded the effort to transform center city and adjacent areas into wealthy neighborhoods and tourist attractions.

While business and city government channel funds into these downtown face-lifting problems, they are forcing the deterioration of many of Philadelphia's poor and working class neighborhoods. An assessment of the city housing situation in 1972 found 65,000 substandard housing units. And bank redlining and disinvestment policies have led to the extensive abandonment of buildings by landlords.

The city is one of close neighborhood indentification. Its one-third black population lives primarily in West Philadelphia (mostly working class) and North Philadelphia (mostly poor). The Northeast accounts for about a half of the city's population and includes white working class, Jewish, Eastern European and Northern European ethnic populations. The city also has a Spanish-speaking population of at least 10,000 and a large Italian community living mainly in South Philadelphia.

Major Frank Rizzo himself grew up in South Philadelphia, and first gained a reputation as a tough guy while on the Philadelphia police force. His promotion to Police Commissioner in 1967 helped win a mayoral election, and he became mayor himself in 1971, re-elected in '75 for another four years.

Rizzo heads a strong Democratic Party machine and a strong mayor-weak city council government structure organized under the 1951 Home Rule Charter. According to Charter rules, the mayor appoints a civil service commission which in turn appoints a Personnel Director to supervise the civil service system. This allows the mayor to load the city payroll with patronage positions, and Rizzo is notorious for this. The mayor also appoints the city's Director of Finance, Managing Director, City Representative, City Solicitor and members of the City Planning Commission, Parking Authority, Housing Authority, Redevelopment Authority and 32 independent boards.

RIZZO figh
PULL
LEVER

A Rizzo campaign poster (LNS Womens' Graphics).

Because of his political machine and his emphasis on police, Rizzo is often compared to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, although he lacks the political polish and diplomacy of the Chicago boss. Soon after his re-election as mayor, for instance, Rizzo is widely quoted as having bragged that he would "make Attilla the Hun look like a faggot."

Fanning the Flames and Birth of the Recall

On July 4th, the ironies of the Bicentennial City of Brotherly Love were not lost on the 50,000 people who had gathered to take the United States to task.

Elaine Brown, who heads the Black Panther Party and was raised in Philadelphia, spoke eloquently, passionately of friends from her youth who were "dead and dying from being born in North Philadelphia," a city where "little has changed except that now an ex-numbers runner from South Philadelphia is mayor."

Anger at Rizzo had reached far beyond the national coalition of progressive and radicals that Brown was addressing, or the black community that greeted the Anti-Bicentennial demonstrators with such enthusiasm.

Just two weeks earlier, the Rizzo Recall Committee had turned in the signatures of 210,000 Philadelphians calling for a recall vote in the November 2 election. 145,448 signatures were required by law, and 160,000 were eventually ruled valid, despite Rizzo's attempts to kill the recall by requiring that all names be signed precisely as they had been in voting records.

It was the first time in the history of Philadelphia that the people had attempted to recall a mayor. On the leadership level, the effort included a number of Rizzo's old political enemies, as Rizzo himself repeatedly pointed out during the campaign.

But it also drew upon a wide spectrum of the city's population, including the 2,300 people of mixed ages, race and political experience who circulated petitions at work, shopping centers and door-to-door.

Three majors incidents catalyzed the anger against Rizzo. One was his announcement on February 17, 1976 that Philadelphia General Hospital (PGH) would be closed within the year and a new hotel complex built on the site.

As the city's only municipal hospital, PGH primarily served the black community. Recall field director Richard Chapman recounts the incident: "PGH was the subject of some scathing articles in one of the newspapers revealing how badly run it was and how lousy the medical care was. And Rizzo's response was, 'Well, to hell with you, I'll close it.' "

Rizzo claims that expanded clinics and the city's other hospitals will absorb the 60,000 West Philadelphia patients served by PGH each year. But some of those hospitals have already said they will refuse to take the patients. And the city government makes no mention of PGH services offered nowhere else in the city: a rape center, a prisoners' ward, detoxification and treatment programs for addicts and alcoholics, the child abuse program, and the program for drug-addicted pregnant women.

The announced closing of PGH enraged hospital employees and the black community whose deep distrust of Rizzo dates back to the long hot summers of the 60's when he was known as a cop who personally enjoyed beating black people.

Another issue that fanned the anti-Rizzo flames was the March 19 twelve-hour blockade of the Philadelphia Inquirer,

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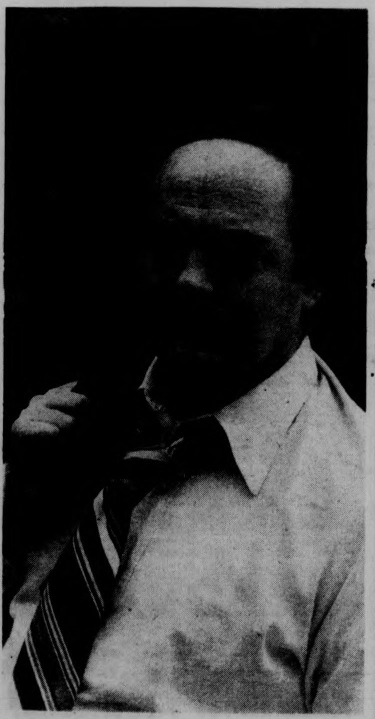

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Ed McColgan
for Congress

McColgan is challenging 18-year incumbent Silvio Conte. Of the contest, the Valley Advocate has said.

"The campaign is a classic study of what happens when a challenger tries to unseat an entrenched incumbent. Conte grinds out press releases, evades his rival, and uses 18 years of political contacts to muster an impressive list of endorsements. McColgan has issued specific position papers and is hitting Conte's voting record hard, claiming the Congressman is anti-consumer, pro-big business and serving the interests of special interest groups rather than the interests of his constituents."

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November 2

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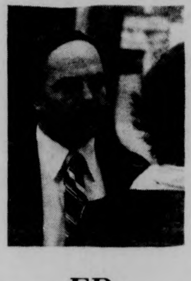

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Auction Barn (on Rt. 116)
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Jon Hite
67 Butterfield Terr., Amh.

Guerrillas hit tourist motel

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia [UPI] — Rhodesian security forces yesterday reported a guerrilla attack on a tourist motel in this town on the Zambian border in one of the most daring insurgent operations of the Rhodesian war.

A government communique said one white Rhodesian immigration official was killed and two other persons were wounded.

The guerrillas threw grenades, opened fire with a mortar and fired about 300 rounds of automatic weapons fire in the Saturday night attack on the Peters Motel.

A communique in Salisbury reported a Rhodesian army "hot pursuit" operation against guerrilla bases inside Mozambique on Rhodesia's eastern border. Troops killed 12 guerrillas and two blacks who broke a curfew, the report said, and the guerrillas killed a black Rhodesian official.

The communique also reported three whites died in southwestern Rhodesia, but there were no details.

The motel attack was one of the boldest of the war and the first time guerrillas had struck so close to the center of a town.

The motel is about a mile from the center of Victoria Falls.

Military sources said the attackers probably come from Zambia and crossed the Zambezi River at a shallow point upstream from Victoria Falls, one of the world's most spectacular cataracts and among Africa's major tourist attractions.

Motel manager Freddie Pacella said the attack began at 9:45 p.m. and lasted eight minutes.

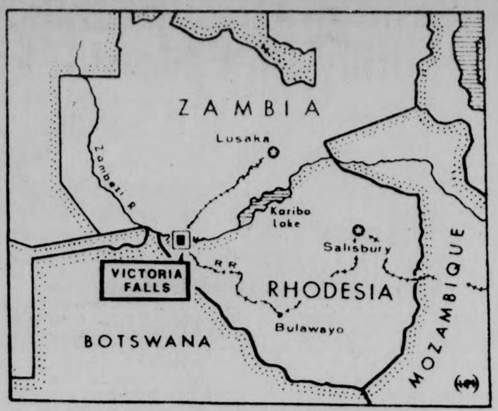

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The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on

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For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus

Weather hampers disaster relief try

JAKARTA, Indonesia [UPI] — Bad weather hampered efforts yesterday to bring disaster relief to the primitive mountain tribesmen of West Irian, rocked by the second major earthquake in four months.

Missionary workers, who are among the few outsiders in touch with the tribes in the remote area 3,000 miles west of Indonesia's main island of Java, said at least 50 persons died in Friday's quake.

They said rescuers feared the death toll may reach 100 when rubble is cleared from the primitive settlements of Bime and Eipomek, the most severely damaged area in the mountains of West Irian, which forms the western part of New Guinea.

The Eipomek hamlet suffered heavy damage June 25 in the first earthquake, in which 433 persons were killed and 3,000 missing.

The latest quake, which registered 7 on the open — ended Richter scale, completed the destruction of the hamlet but was believed to have caused comparatively fewer deaths there.

The worst hit area this time — in terms of loss of lives — was Bime, which had become a refugee center after the June disaster. There was no specific report on the casualty toll, however.

Both Eipomek and Bime are situated at 5,400 feet above sea level on the slopes of the snow-capped Jayawijaya Mountains.

Exposure to cold weather already had caused many deaths from influenza and pneumonia among the tribesmen who fled their homes after the June quake.

Rescuers were battling the bad weather and difficult terrain yesterday to clear stricken areas and bring relief supplies to the survivors.

No word has been received on the fate of three West German researchers working in the area at the time of the earthquake.

In Thailand—

Regime tightens on Vietnamese

NONG KHAI, Thailand [AP] — The new martial law regime is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand.

It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese arrested in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher and tougher on us."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they described as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and private correspondence between Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

Nong Khai, a town of about 50,000 people, is stirring with border patrol police, special forces units and troops of the Thai army's 3rd division. Searches of Vietnamese homes are every day occurrences.

With more than 4,000 to 5,000 old-time Vietnamese residents and 16,000 refugees from Communist-governed Laos across the Mekong River from here, the area is considered by Thai authorities a potential hotbed of Communist subversion.

There is another reason for increased police and army surveillance in Nong Khai, a Mekong River crossing point into Laos. The provincial governor says that more than 300 leftist Thai students, politicians and Vietnamese subversives have fled to Laos since the military took power in Thailand in a coup Oct. 6.

Some Thais and Vietnamese confided that a few of their friends had crossed the half-mile-wide Mekong since the military seized power and began a sweep of what it considers potential subversives.

"I was sitting in my house. Suddenly three policemen came in and began searching through every room," said the Vietnamese prisoner, Tran Van Linh, in an interview in jail. "They took portraits off the wall and private correspondence with friends of mine in Hanoi. Of course I have friends in Vietnam, but I'm not a subversive."

Linh, a merchant who has lived in Thailand for 19 years, said he is ready to return to Vietnam if Hanoi and Bangkok reached an agreement.

Thailand's Vietnamese minority, living chiefly in the northeast and numbering some 60,000, has been a source of tension between Vietnam and Thailand since the early 1950s, when thousands fled their homeland in the wake of the French-Indochina war.

Numerous efforts at repatriation have proved fruitless. With the growth of Thailand's Communist insurgency, the economically influential Vietnamese community has been regarded by many as a breeding ground for guerrillas and a channel for Hanoi's support of the rebellion.

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Contact attempt fails; Houdini still silent

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. [*UPI*] — Attempts to make contact with Harry Houdini, the famed escape artist who died exactly a half-century ago - on Oct. 31, 1926, have failed again.

Halloween eve has become the established time to try to contact Houdini in the great beyond and the latest attempt was held Saturday at the museum bearing his name in this famed resort city. Attending were luminaries from the world of magic and others, surrounded by genuine Houdini artifacts.

Joanna Honsberger, a local medium, who bills herself as the White Witch of Niagara, sat down with 11 guests. A 13th chair was left vacant for Houdini.

It stayed that way.

The participants chatted for 36 minutes in a brightly lit room, but in the end nothing had happened — no sign or manifestation of any kind from the master of escape.

Before his death, Houdini worked out a system with his friend, Joseph Dunninger. The famous mentalist entertainer, to insure against fakery in attempts to communicate with him after his death.

Houdini left a coded message with Dunninger, saying that after he died he would try to communicate in code.

The message, preserved in the museum after Dunninger's death last year, was on the seance table.

Also on the table were four sets of handcuffs from celebrated Houdini escapes, a needled trick and other items aimed at evoking a response from beyond the grave.

Among those joining Miss Honsberger were Dunninger's widow and Walter Gibson, a friend of Houdini and creator of the old radio series. "The Shadow," and Milbourne Christopher, a biographer of Houdini and a magician himself.

During the last Houdini seance in Niagara Falls two years ago, a vase toppled from a shelf and several books fell. But there was some skepticism about the cause of those incidents.

As for Saturday night's seance, Christopher wasn't too disappointed.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "Houdini never went away."

Form 1040: It's all in the game

ST. PUAL [*UPI*[— For all those for Scrooge for President, there is a new game called Form 1040.

It's a five-dice game based upon your ability and luck in beating the income tax and the form you have to fill out to satisfy the tax requirements of the Internal Revenue Service. One of the dice is stamped "IRS" — and that's the baddie.

Depending upon the roll of the dice - and your judgment - you can become chairman of the board or you can end up as office boy. You can win bonuses, stock options, profit sharing, capital gains and big tax refunds.

You also can go through a tax audit that could cost 10 per cent of your income.

The game is an executive give away - not on the retail market - invented by Oliver and Bob Washburn of Washburn Laboratories, St. Paul. Bob Washburn's 10-year-old son, a game nut, had a lot to do with the game.

Scoring sheets and instructions are included in the kit; the instructions are almost as complicated as the tax forms themselves.

For instance:

"STOCK OPTION $50,000: The player tries to roll a 1-2-3 on any single cast. He may roll the dice until he succeeds or the IRS shows up. If successful, he scores $50,000. If the IRS shows up his STOCK OPTION is disallowed and he must enter zero in this category."

The player with the highest take home pay is elected Chairman of the Board and wins.

Conference wants more sex study

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — The fourth International Congress of Sexology ended Sunday with a call from organizers for a more "philosophical" investigation into the fledgling study of human sexuality.

"Even though we have a lot of communication into the objective research of sexuality, at a subsequent conference we should look for a more reflective type of research," said organizer Claude Crepault at a news conference.

"We have to go beneath the objective research," said Crepault, head of the Sexology Department at the University of Quebec at Montreal, which hosted the 23-nation, 4-day gathering.

He said there had been a lack of "philosophical" considerations at the conference.

"For example," said his colleague Dr. Jules Bureau, "in sexology are we trying to make people conform more to society or permit them to be more themselves."

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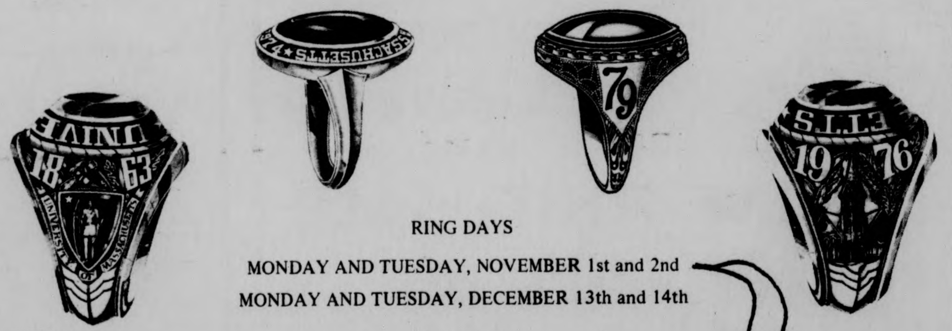

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ESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
lin & WC Fields JB 7, 9, & 11 ingers FAC 8 p.m. eiding, Nursing t BCH, Shattuck Health Bldg. 7:30	4 Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore SUB 7&9:15 Millhouse Herter 231 8 & 10 Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead FAC 8 p.m. (also 5, 6, 11, 12, 13) Field Hockey; EAIAW Tourney at Courtland St. (thru Nov. 6) Women's volleyball vs Smith Home 7 p.m.	5 I Am Curious Yellow CCA 7, 9:15, & 11:30 Dirty Harry SUB 7,9,11	6 Young Frankenstein SUB 7,9,11 The Eiger Sanction CCA 7,9:15, & 11:30 Football vs Holy Cross Away 1:30 Women's volleyball: RI Invitational Tourn. Men's cross country New England's at Boston 12:00 Soccer vs New Hampshire Home 1 p.m.
t SUB 7&9:15 y No classes inds 7&9:30 CCA	11	12 Nat'l Festival Ballet of Spain FAC 8 p.m.	13 Lenny CCA 7,9,&11 Football vs New Hampshire Home 1:00
on Everest, Once Thompson 104 8&9 e 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 0) ebow Memorial C 8 p.m.	18 Emigrants CCA 7 & 10 p.m. Finally got the News, Work Herter 231 8&9:45 Bridge Over the River Kwai Mahar 7&10 p.m. Thieves Carnival FAC 8 p.m. (thru Nov. 23) Kiss Me Kate Bowker 8 p.m. (thru Nov. 23)	19 Afro-Am Concert SUB 8 p.m.-1 a.m.	20 Harold & Maude CCA 7,9, & 11 Football vs BC home 1:00
g vacation begins oday	25 Thanksgiving vacation Field Hockey: AIAW Nat'l Tourn.	26	27

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from our perspective

Our choice... with reservations

Like most of the electorate, we are uninspired by the offering of presidential candidates in tomorrow's general election.

But if you skim off all the hype about personalities and family and religious backgrounds, distinct differences become visible in the policies the two major candidates have prescribed for the country. These policies, since they are attempts to solve some of the ills of this country, deserve our attention.

In fiscal matters, Jimmy Carter wants to reduce unemployment, tax the rich more and the poor less. Gerald Ford, on the other hand, sees inflation as the main enemy, is hostile to the creation of public sector jobs and believes that it is the middle class who need tax relief.

The two major candidates have different solutions to energy and environmental problems. Ford would allow oil companies to operate with almost no government regulation; Carter advocates strong regulation. On the nuclear power issue, Ford promises us a continued move in the direction of more nuclear plants, while Carter stresses the need for more safeguards and is even rumored to be considering shelving nuke plant

Unfortunately, neither candidate supports busing for school desegregation. However, Ford has unleashed the Justice Department into the court suits limiting busing. Carter has vowed he would never meddle in desegregation

programs in favor of natural energy development (i.e., wind and solar power). For this stand, Carter has won the conditional endorsement of Ralph Nader. Sacrificing environmental quality consistently in the interest of industrial development, Ford has vetoed legislation that would have regulated strip mining, supported a delay in auto pullution standards enforcement and opposed measures limiting industrial pollution. Carter's record as Governor of Georgia reflects great stress on protecting the environment.

Carter and Ford differ sharply in several areas where there is or would be a major social impact. A national health care insurance system is favored by Carter and opposed by Ford. Ford has tried to hike the price of food stamps and tighten eligibility requirements for them. Carter has supported a California referendum giving permanent bargaining rights to farm workers.

proceedings.

Carter's platform is more generous than Ford's in terms of public education appropriations, price supports to farmers and aid to cities. Ford wants to increase the Pentagon's budget; Carter says he would shave at least $5 billion from defense appropriations.

Are Carter's positions nothing more than deceptive political rhetoric? We don't know.

But we **do** know that Carter's greatest asset in his campaign is his opponent - Gerry Ford.

After Ford tried to squash the Watergate investigation, after he defended Richard Nixon almost until the last hour, and after he pardoned this criminal in one of his first acts in the Oval Office, there is no question that Ford represents the most corrupt political administration in the history of modern America.

Aside from this corruption, Ford has told New York City to drop dead by denying them financial assistance before finally providing a loan at twice the interest rate the U.S. charges to the Zaire dictatorship. He has vetoed 66 bills, most of them remedies creating jobs, helping cities, providing day care funds. He has prosecuted policies of economic ruin enlarging the already vast pools of unemployed labor. He has kept the country divided by not declaring amnesty.

And now Ford has picked Robert Dole, a frightening reincarnation of Tricky Dick, to be a heart-beat away from the presidency.

The most recent polls show Ford is neck and neck with Carter. So we are faced with this political reality: A vote for one of the minority party candidates or abstaining from voting can only be construed to be a vote for Ford.

Remember, Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 with a plurality of less than one per cent.

To be sure, we have grave reservations with Jimmy Carter. But he may be the only one today who can get this country back to work, clean up the environment and cities, and put us on the road to the day when all people have an opportunity for a decent standard of living.

We urge you to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for Jimmy Carter for President of the United States.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of Collegian editors.

commentary

How the bottle bill will help

By SUE KAPLAN
AND PAT BAKER

It has always been difficult to qualitatively measure the social costs of litter and qualitatively measure the benefits of conservation. Energy waste and environmental destruction are irrecoverable losses. Let's not be fooled by the bottle and canning companies that seek to increase these social costs by encouraging a no-deposit, no-return attitude by society towards our environment.

In May, 1974, John Quailes of the Environmental Protection Agency testified that "discarded beverage containers were estimated to comprise 19.7 per cent of highway litter by item and between 54 and 70 per cent by volume." These bottles and cans have become an eyesore to our natural landscape and a sad testimony to the priorities of our society.

Consumers have become the natural garbage disposals for industry. Not, it is the consumer who, upon littering, (if caught) must pay the penalty for the disposable container and not the manufacturer who provided no alternative.

In Oregon and Vermont, the two states that have passed similar laws, the volume of littered containers has decreased 83 per cent and 76 per cent respectively. The public's tab for litter collection is down as well: Vermont's annual state litter bill is decreased $40,000 upon passage of the legislation. With litter pick-up costing Mass. over $3,000,000 per year, the tax savings would be significant. This savings becomes even more attractive when we realize the load that it would take off sanitary landfills (dumps).

Both natural and people energy are used in the production and pick-up of disposable bottles and cans. Mr. Quailes of the EPA documented that "studied show, taking into account the energy demands of both manufacturing and refilling process, a refillable bottle making 5 trips has been found to use one-half less energy than that required merely to produce one non-refillable glass or aluminum container. This is significant energy savings when we realize that most returnable bottles make upwards of 10 trips, and 25 to 30 trips is not usual". Without the Bottle Bill, statistics show that "by 1980, the 55.7 billion figure for containers consumed is expected to rise 80 billion units."

ON NOVEMBE
THERE'LL BE A
ECONOMICS
Yes

Some people argue that the price of liquid refreshments will soar with the bottle bill proposal. But note: In a throwaway system, most of your money is spent on the container. The rest is divided between the cost of the beverage and the profit for the industry. In a returnable system, the container and the decreased energy use by the manufacturer will mean greater savings than any increased cost in handling. In Oregon, prices did not increase any more than what was expected due to inflation.

Anti-bottle bill people argue that banning returnables will cause unemployment and be bad for the economy. Let's get the facts straight. Assuming for a moment that there will be any unemployment, the short-term loss of jobs has to be weighed against the other social costs; the direct cost to the consumer upon purchasing the throw-away containers, the indirect costs in the form of taxes for picking up and disposing of these throwaway containers (which means both state workers and sanitary landfills), and the additional and unnecessary expenditure of energy and natural resources to manufacture these containers.

In any case, the facts show that there will be a job increase. The Federal Reserve Bank conducted a study which concluded that between 87 and 1,380 jobs with an increased yearly payroll of between $900,000 and 1,000,000 would be created by passage of the Bill. The returnable bottle involves a labor-intensive process as opposed to an energy-intensive process of the throwaway system.

Interestingly enough, ever since the throwaway has appeared, hundreds of *local* bottlers and brewers have gone out of business in Massachusetts and have had to lay-off their employees. The present system is highly centralized through a few large breweries and bottlers - most are out of state. Note these facts: In 1948 there were 6,359 people employed in 221 beverage firms in Mass., in Jan. 1975 only 3,637 worked in 91 firms. At this present time, the state has only three can manufacturing plants, two bottle manufacturing plants and one brewery. Since 1975, a can manufacturing plant employing 350 people closed in Needham has announced that it will close before the end of the year.

People individually have to weigh the pleasure or (marginal utility) of throwing away a container with the pleasure of a clean, beautiful environment, more energy to heat homes, offices, etc., and more jobs for their communities. A national survey taken by the Opinion Research Corporation in Princeton, N.J. noted that "60 - 70 per cent of the U.S. population would support legislation to ban non-returnables." They have obviously sifted the truths from the propaganda, join them - vote tomorrow for the Bottle Bill.

Sue Kaplan and Pat Baker are Collegian Guest Commentators

Tomorrow:
Referenda
endorsements

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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bill sundstrom

Responsible abstention

If there is one thing this great country has to offer its citizens it is "the lesser of two evils." We may choose between inflation and unemployment, cold houses and pollution, poverty and taxes, "The Blue Knight" and "Charlie's Angels", staying in school and being unemployed, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Well to tell the truth, I've grown rather sick of forever selecting one of two alternatives when I find both of them immensely distasteful. So this year I am taking the third alternative and refusing to make the choice at all.

This is the first election of any sort that I am eligible to vote in, and it irks me not a little that I must be faced with such an extraordinarily rotten choice of presidential candidates my first time out. And there simply comes a point where I am no longer willing to sacrifice my political principles and vote for the lesser of the two very evils.

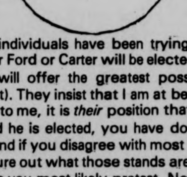

Many well-meaning individuals have been trying to convince me that since it is fact that either Ford or Carter will be elected, it is my obligation to choose the one who will offer the greatest possibility for progressive change (which I support). They insist that I am at best irresponsible for not making the choice. But to me, it is *their* position that is irresponsible. For if you vote for Carter and he is elected, you have done nothing more than legitimize his actions. And if you disagree with most of his stands on issues — if indeed you can figure out what those stands are — your vote implies a tacit support for actions you most likely protest. Now *that* is irresponsible.

In democratic societies elections are held to maintain the input and support of the masses. When the political system fails to maintain that support, it is time for a new system. We cannot possibly show our displeasure with the two-party status quo by voting for its candidates — we merely lend it further credibility, credibility it does not deserve.

I am consequently left with a final decision — whether to register my protest by voting for a candidate sure to lose, or not to vote at all. This is a difficult choice, but I have opted for the second alternative. Perhaps if I felt very strongly about one of the "alternative" candidates, I would vote for her or him, but I don't. Thus it seems that the most powerful statement of protest I could make would be to join the 50-plus per cent of the eligible voters in this country who are not going to vote for any presidential candidate.

> We cannot possibly show our displeasure with the two-party status quo by voting for its candidates — we merely lend it further credibility, credibility it does not deserve.

It has been said that voter apathy is a healthy sign, for people are finally recognizing the severe inadequacy of our present system. It is not, however, out of apathy that I refuse to vote for president, but rather out of political awareness, I would like to think. And by no means am I advocating abstention from *all* voting. There are numerous crucial issues to be decided upon in this election, especially in Massachusetts where we have important referendum questions on the ballot.

I urge any politically 'in-tune' people who are disenchanted with Ford and Carter to "ask for the alternative," instead of imbibing the addictive two-party narcotic we have been born and raised on. I have deliberately avoided going through the tired old comparison of the two major candidates here — I know we've all suffered enough of that. I would hope, though, that I have exposed some of the folly involved in voting for "the lesser of two evils." Don't we deserve better?

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

letter

Problem of communication

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article, "Which Direction Sister," submitted by Nasser Ega, on Friday the 22nd of October.

The basic problem between black men and black women is caused by lack of communication, which leads to actions based upon assumptions and previous experiences. We feel for this reason neither one of you acted incorrectly. Nasser, you were victimized by the black woman because of the white woman's implied familiarity towards you. The black woman assumed that you had an ongoing relationship with the white woman, and therefore snubbed you. We too would have reacted in a similar manner.

There is a definite lack of what we'd call eligible black men, those not obsessed with preserving the male image. What are we to look for in an alternative relationship, if eligible black men are involved with white women and seem uninterested in black women? For us, the white male is one potential alternative; although the majority seem to be fearful about relationships with black women. Are there suggestions? We urge response from both the Third World and white populations.

Laura Carter
Desiree Church
Dorothy Brown
Sharon Turpin

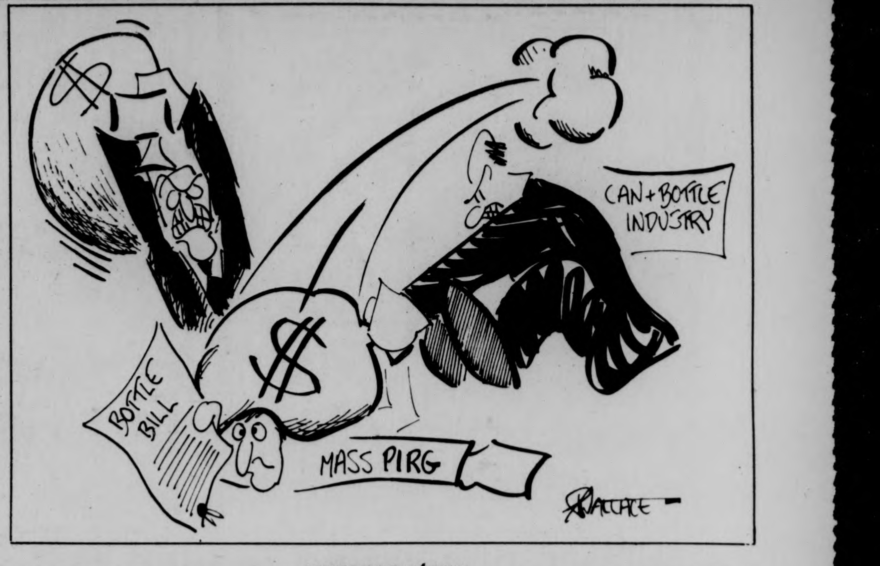

commentary

Get behind Carter and Mondale

By SPENCER VIBBERT

It is, I suppose, tactically unwise to suggest to one's fellow college students to "vote the party, not the candidate" in tomorrow's Presidential election. College students of our generation are not particularly well-known for filing in on the Party line every four years. Eugene McCarthy, Robert F. Kennedy and George McGovern all enjoyed considerable student support. Each was, to one degree or another, repudiating "politics as usual." A vote for either of these men was a vote against the Vietnam war; against the party hacks who had manipulated Democratic war politics for a century; a vote against deceitful Presidents like Johnson and Nixon who had conned, lied to, blustered, and intimidated their fellow Americans from the day they took over the Oval Office to the day they left.

As children of the Imperial Presidency we were schooled in the politics of repudiation; voting *against* rather than *for* things. This is our legacy. For better or worse.

Now that we are on the brink of installing either a former House Minority leader or a former one-term Governor in the highest office of the land we find less than half the electorate (let alone college students) willing to pull *either* lever. Presumably it was the double-action fire of Vietnam and Watergate that allowed students to succumb to (that lovely media word) *apathy*. Now we find it's a national disease.

Is the situation really so precarious that a rainy day might make a Republican victory? What consolation in smug *apathy* if we see a beaming Gerald Ford on the front-page of Wednesday's *Collegian?* What honor in being nit-picked by media sociologists for the next six months because Richard Nixon's hand-picked successor was elected president and college kids did nothing about it? There is no dignity in any of that and I propose we turn out at the polls in droves precisely because Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale *are* the lesser of two clearly defined evils.

> What honor in being nit-picked by media sociologists for the next six months because Richard Nixon's hand-picked successor was elected president and college kids did nothing about it? There is no dignity in any of that and I propose we turn out at the polls in droves precisely because Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are the lesser of two clearly defined evils.

I am confident there is no such luxury as *apathy* in the hearts and minds of hard-line Republicans. Give these people their due. They settle for the best they can get and they vote for it. Leave it to the Democratic party, year after year, to have a monstrous numerical advantage and then allow the likes of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford to set foot in the White House. Non-voting Democrats aside, we'll have only the Maoists, black radicals, feminists, students, independents, and Revolutionary Student Brigade aesthetes to blame for yet another shameful Republican "mandate."

Let us suppose, hypothetically of course, that James Earl Carter does not bring the average New England college student to political orgasm. Let us then list the many other things we might vote for with an "x" beside his name:

1) a coherent energy policy that makes it more difficult to throttle the discriminated-against New England consumer every winter
2) a speaker of the House from Cambridge, Massachusetts who could bargain with a President of his own party with the result that employment in the region might be stimulated
3) a housing program that might make it plausible for a college graduate, four years from now, to purchase a home for his or her family
4) the beginning of the beginning of a federalized health care system that makes getting sick once again affordable
5) an administration that does not take it upon itself to undermine court-ordered desegration in South Boston, Massachusetts.
6) legislative and executive leadership that professes unwillingness to send American young people to South East Asia to die for fascistic dictators
7) Supreme Court nominees, department secretaries and military leaders who have at least a minimal regard for the intelligence of the American people (as opposed to Nixon's Carswell, and Ford's Butz and Brown)
8) some attention paid to corporate and white collar crime and a vigorous prosecution thereof (as well as looking into Congressional bribery, influence peddling, and illegal campaign contributions, by the Attorney General)
9) some attention paid to discriminatory hiring practices in the applications of blacks, women, Spanish speaking people, old people, and others for employment
10) an economic leadership that does not find 7.8 per cent unemployment acceptable since college graduates entering the labor force are most severely hit by administrative neglect in this

These are just a few of the programs one might endorse in voting the Carter-Mondale ticket. It does not imply the young voter be "born-again" or that he temper his lustful proclivities. What it does imply is that simply self-interest, much less moral altruism compels a vote against Candidate Ford. There are many other reasons one might think of to dirty one's hands in the Democratic process. One look at a speech by Robert Dole might prove sufficient.

For whatever reason, be it punitive or affirmative, one based on personalities or party platforms, we must turn out at the polls for Carter-Mondale. The alternative is far too ominous and far too likely. VOTE THE CARTER-MONDALE TICKET NOVEMBER 2nd.

Spencer Vibbert is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages. Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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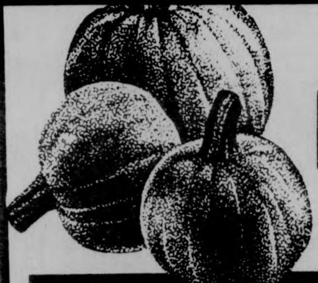

NOVEM

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDN
	1 Oliver SUB 7&9:45 JV football vs AIC Home 1:30 p.m.	2 Election Day Come Back Africa Herter 231 8 Max Kozloff lecture: "Conservativism Revisited" Thompson 106 8 p.m. Field Hockey vs Northeastern Home 2:30 p.m.	3 Charlie Chap Film Fest. SU Fisk Jubilee S Jane Schm Serivce Dir a Aud. Public
7 Mean Streets SUB 7 & 9:30	8	9 The Last Angry Man Thompson 102 8 p.m. Blow for Blow Herter 231 8&10 p.m. Women's volleyball vs Westfield-Keene St. Home 7 p.m. Soccer vs Tufts Away 2:30	10 Day for Nigh Veteran's Da Hearts and M
14 Repulsion SUB 7&9 p.m.	15 Counseling Week (thru Nov. 20) Campus Blood Drive 9 a.m. CCA (thru Nov. 18)	16 Thurs class schedule ¼ of Humanity Herter 231 8&9:45	17 Americans Before I Die p.m. Ski Club Sa (thru Nov. 2 Howard L Concert FA
21 Scarecrow SUB 7&9 Neil Deponte Percussion Concert Benzanson Rec. Hall 8 p.m. Univ. Chorus FAC 8 p.m.	22 Jazz Workshop Concert FAC 8 p.m.	23 Cool World 8&9:45 Herter 231	24 Thanksgivin after class
28	29 Build a Fire CCA 8 p.m. Voices of New Africa FAC 8 p.m.	30 Last Grave at Dimbaza Herter 231 8&9:45 p.m.	

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ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Want to get into Dental school? Dr. Trowbridge of UPenn Dental School will speak at an open meeting, Wed. Nov. 3. Questions about UPenn Practices will be answered, curriculum discussed. Important that we have a good showing. 7 p.m., CC 903. All welcome.

ATTENTION SYLVANITES

The Sylvan Area Newspaper is about to speak! Watch for it to slither under your suite door on Tuesday evening.

BETA CHI-VET FRAT

General meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commuter Collective Lounge. Agenda includes final preparation for football excursion and Veterans Day Party. Al Mahoney will speak on "The Benefits of Celibacy."

CHILD CARE SERVICES

If you are in need of a day care center, a baby sitter, or child care tax deduction information, we can help; we also run a toy lending library for your use. If you wish to take advantage of these services, call us at 545-0333 or come by and see us at 221 Berkshire House. A service of the Community Development Center.

CHRISTIANS

Come to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in room 904 CC tonight. We meet from 7:30-9:00 and are always looking for new members. This week Ward Hunting will give a talk on Creation vs. Evolution. We hope to see you there.

COFFEEHOUSE

Entertainment needed for Coolidge Coffee House on Sun. Nov. 7, from 9 to about 12. Great chance to practice your act in front of an audience. If interested call 6-8136 or 6-8130.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

To all Envi. Sci. faculty, students and associates. The dept. is sponsoring a wine, cheese and beer party at Farley Lodge, Wed. Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an informal get together, so drop by, meet your department, and have fun. Feel free to bring your favorite munchies along.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING

Meeting Tues. Nov. 2, in Stockbridge 311 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Will talk about Hay Ride, Tack Sale and other upcoming events. Guest speaker.

FOR ALL LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

A lunch meeting is being held on Wed. Nov. 3 from 11-1 p.m. to discuss a January Legal Studies Conference and other issues of concern. Bring your lunch and come to Hampshire House, room 209.

FOUND

Calculator in the Hatch. Call 477-6478 and ask for Terry.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for gay and other interested men. A place to explore issues, share experiences, discover solutions and find support. Meeting this evening in SU 442. Please note change in location from Cottage B. The group will meet at 7:00 p.m. For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

LOST

Engraved Cross Pen. Much sentimental value. Call 6-1286.

LOST

One Jubilee wristwatch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 253-3061.

LOST

Pair of glasses in a BRIGHT case. Lost Monday, Oct. 25 on the sidewalk from Fernald Hall. Reward given. Please call 545-2308 or go to room 113 Johnson.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7:00 in CC 164-175 the Outing Club presents Conservation Night. The movies "High Sierra" and the hilarious "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" will be shown.

SEABROOK AUG. 1ST AND AUG. 22ND

The general meeting for Coalition for Environment Quality will feature the film "Seabrook Aug. 1st and Aug. 22nd", in CC 174-176 at 7:30. All are welcome to this free and informative movie.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight in room 903 CC at 7:00. Come join the fun.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Monthly meeting is tonight, Nov. at 7:30 in room 166 CC. All members should plan to attend.

UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER

Notices

The University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater, is holding auditions for its forthcoming production of Brendan Behan's THE HOSTAGE on Friday, October 29 in Room 203 of the Fine Arts Center.

Sign-up sheets for audition times, and further information about the play, may be found on the first-floor Call Board for the Theater Department in the F.A.C. Don Buros will direct a large cast in this vibrant, flamboyant play with music, centering on the inhabitants of a Dublin rooming-house and their roles in the Anglo-Irish conflict.

"THE HOSTAGE" will be performed on the stage of the Rand Theater, December 9-14. It replaces "PEER GYNT", cancelled due to technical difficulties, in the University .Ensemble Theater's 1976-77 schedule. For more audition information, call 545-3490.

Finast
SUPERMARKETS
Please don't forget to Vote, Tuesday November 2, Election Day!

5 lb Gold Medal Flour
5-lb bag 58¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid October 31-November 6, 1976
H-979

½ gal Sealtest Ice Cream
½ gal ctn 88¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid October 31-November 6, 1976
H-980

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee
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H-981

Finast Frozen Orange Juice 6 6 oz cans $1
half gallon Finast Soda 59¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 18½ oz pkg 39¢
gallon jug Finast Bleach 38¢

More Grocery Values the Finast Way!

Johnson's Pledge 7 oz ctn	89¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes 14½ oz pkg	77¢
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22½ oz pkg	79¢
Polaner Grape Jelly 18 oz jar	59¢
Swiss Miss Cocoa 32 oz pkg	1.89
Saltine Crackers Finast 1-lb pkg	39¢
Dailey's Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz jar	99¢
gallon Finast Cider gal jug	1.79
Finast Corn Whole Kernel 4 16 oz cans	99¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Frozen Pot Pies
Your Choice of Beef, Turkey or Chicken 4 8 oz pkgs $1

Finast French Fries 4 9 oz pkgs	99¢
Finast Cauliflower 3 10 oz pkgs	1.00
Finast Waffles 5 5 oz pkgs	99¢
Hawaiian Punch 12 oz can	63¢
Finast Green Peas 4 10 oz pkgs	1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
Golden Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Dorman's Cheese American Slices 12 oz pkg	99¢
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Finast Cottage Cheese 16 oz ctn	69¢
Pillsbury Hot Loaf 32 oz pkg	89¢
Finast Sour Cream 16 oz ctn	59¢

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Big Round Top White Bread
Finast Fresh Great Value! 3 20 oz lvs $1

Apple Pie Finast Fresh 19 oz pkg	69¢
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6	1.00
Pretzel Stix Thin Ring 3 8 oz pkgs	1.00
Fruit Cake Finast Fresh 20 oz bar 1.59 28 oz tin	2.69
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Falstaff Beer	4.99
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Beef Chuck Stew Beef lb	1.28
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Beef Chuck Shin Bone lb	88¢

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Fresh Cake Donuts doz	69¢
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Boneless Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice **Tip Sirloin Steak**	1.69 lb
Beef Loin Tail-less U.S.D.A. Choice **Porterhouse Steak**	2.29 lb
Beef Loin Bone-In Sirloin Steak Full Cut or **Beef Rib Steak**	1.69 lb
Fresh Tender and Meaty, Flavorful! **Pork Spareribs**	99¢ lb
Fresh Breast Quarters 55¢ lb **Chicken Parts** Fresh Leg Quarters	49¢ lb

Fresh Chicken Legs lb	68¢	Drumsticks Fresh Chicken lb	83¢
Chicken Thighs Fresh lb	73¢	Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken lb	1.79
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb	88¢	Chicken Livers Fresh lb	68¢

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Fresh Shoulder Pork Arm Picnic Whole lb	78¢	Ham Portions Semi-Boneless Water Added lb	1.39
Pork Butts Fresh Bone In lb	88¢	Smoked Butts Rostock or Armour Pork lb	1.39
Fresh Ham Shank Portion lb	98¢	Ham Steaks Boneless Water Added lb	1.99
Pork Roast Boston Butt Boneless Fresh lb	98¢	Pork Sausage Jamestown Brand Roll lb	69¢
Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half lb	1.29	SmokedSausage Kirschner lb	1.49
Fresh Pig's Feet lb	49¢	Pork Shoulder Smoked Arm Picnic lb	78¢
Fresh Pork Hocks lb	79¢	Finast Bologna Sliced All Meat or Beef lb	89¢

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Regular or Thick 95¢ lb
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Liverwurst or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand lb	1.09
Genoa Salami A/C or Pepperoni Carando's Brand half lb	1.19
Mr. Deli Salads Potato or Cole Slaw lb	49¢
Imported Salami Mr. Deli Brand 12 oz Stick	1.49
Mr. Deli Chicken Roll All White Meat half lb	89¢
Cheddar Cheese Aged Vermont Sharp lb	1.99
Mr. Deli Hard Rolls doz	83¢

Available Only in Stores with Mr. Deli Dept

Prices effective October 31 thru November 6, 1976
We Reserve the Right to limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

510 Parker Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS.
Mt. Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS.
200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

These three gallant Halloween tricksters collected $100 for UNICEF last night on the UMass campus. The project was conducted by the UMass Science Fiction Society. They are, from left to right) Michael Glasser, Mary Trompke and Michael Moyle. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Bottle bill in Maine called 'inconvenient'

PORTLAND, Maine [*AP*] — The Maine Sunday Telegram says passage of the state's bottle bill referendum would be a "modest step" toward conservation and litter reduction, but would result in somewhat higher beverage costs and inconvenience to consumers and small store owners.

In an editorial Sunday, the Telegram declined to take an editorial stance on the controversial measure that is to be decided at the polls Tuesday. The proposal would require a nicket deposit on all beer and softdrink containers.

The state's only Sunday paper said that instead of adding another voice to the hard fought debate, it would examine the validity of basic arguments advanced by both sides.

The Telegram said the measure was originally conceived to reduce roadside litter and that there is "ample evidence to support that belief." I said passage of the proposal would also help solve the solid waste disposal problem.

The paper said the bottle bill would not prohibit the use of cans, except by banning fliptops and plastic containers. "It does, however, create a cost structure which is clearly designed to drive cans off the market...Indeed, that trend is clearly in evidence in Vermont and Oregon — the two states that now have similar laws."

The paper said it believes the cost of the measure to consumers would be a slight increase in prices, assuming that consumers are "willing to be inconvenienced by returning bottles in order to reclaim their deposits."

Opponents have claimed that consumers would have to pay up to $16 million in additional costs, while proponents have said consumers would save $10 million a year.

The Telegram claimed that similar legislation in Vermont has acted as a "major hardship" to small convenience stores less able to deal with returnables.

The paper said that because Maine represents only one half of one per cent of the nation's population, passage of the measure would have "no discernible effect on either energy or raw materials. Similar referenda in the populous states of Massachusetts and Michigan would, if approved, have far more impact on energy and conservation."

The "most compelling argument in the bottle bill," the Telegram said, "is the message of conservation it conveys...It is a continuing educational lesson that we must learn to curb our wastefulness of the earth's resources."

Hawaiian man bears gifts

By DENNIS STONE

HONOLULU [*UPI*] — James T. Ownby likes bears and children.

When he launched "Good Bears of the World" in 1973, Ownby, a broadcaster and businessman, hoped to bring warmth and love to children everywhere with a gift — teddy bears.

GBW celebrated its third anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 27 with over 1,000 members in many nations, all sharing the "good bear" goals.

"Bear Dens" are popping up in the United Kingdom, New England, Canada and elsewhere.

In Texas an association of kindergartens with 80 chapters wants to adopt the good bears' purpose and let the youngsters make their own bears.

The Good Bears have an annual bear poster contest and publish a newsletter, "Bear Tracks."

"Our ideal is so simple," Ownby says. "The teddy bear has become a growing symbol of love and friendship to people of all ages."

GBW, headquarters in Bern bear, Switzerland, and operating out of Honolulu, works with hospitals and rehabilitation centers by presenting an official teddy bear to their patients.

The teddy bear dates back to Teddy Roosevelt who inspired the teddy bear theme by refusing to shoot a small bear cub during a hunting trip in Mississippi in 1902.

An immigrant Russian toymaker, Morris Michtom, picked up on a cartoon about the incident, and made a toy bear which he called "Teddy's bear."

Ownby's middle initial "T" stands for Theodore. He says his mother is Roosevelt's fifth cousin and that he was named after the Bull-Moose president.

Ownby says the teddy bears, with their "understanding" and "sympathetic eyes," are good for adults too.

TOW AWAY ZONE
NO PARKING THIS SIDE

If this cold weather is a hint of rapidly approaching winter the bicycle may lose her appeal as a mode of transportation, giving way to the SSTS bus. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

★ Tenants

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Two conditions are necessary for the referendum to overturn the decision by town meeting.

First, the referendum must obtain a majority vote. Second, twenty percent of all registered town voters must show-up to vote in favor of the referendum.

According to the Town Meeting Handbook prepared by the League of Women voters of Amherst: "The 20 per cent minimum is required to prevent a small proportion of the electorate from reversing a decision that has been made by the representatives of the entire electorate."

The Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act presented by the ATA at town meeting would termporarily freeze rents to those charged the occupant for the month of May, 1976. It would also establish a five-member rent control board to regulate maximum rent adjustments "at levels which yield to landlords a fair return on investment", as well as carry out other provisions of the act.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Redford · Hoffman
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Weeknites 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131

FRANKENSTEIN
Daily
2:15 4:05
5:55 7:50 9:50 R

Marathon Man
Daily
2:15 4:45
7:15 9:45 R

Fantasia
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35.9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:35
5:35 7:35 9:40 G

Norman Is That You ?
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00 3:50
5:40 7:35 9:35 PG

OBSESSION PG
Wed. Mat.-2:00
Mon.-Thur.-7:50. 9:55
Fri.-10:00-'Sneak'8:00
Sat.-2:00. 3:55.5:50.10:00. 'Sneak' 8:00
Sun-2:00.3:55.5:50.7:50.9:55

Next
'Carwash'
Fri. -Nov.5

$1.50 Daily til 2:30

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
IT ENDS TUESDAY!
daily-7:00 & 9:00
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
with ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

THREE STOOGES
MARX BROS
7:00 8:45 10:30
ELECTION NITE
NOV. 2
CCA

TONIGHT
OLIVER
FREE POPCORN
S.U.B. $1.00
7:00 & 9:30

Singers in concert

The world famous Fisk Jubilee Singers will appear in concert in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass Wednesday, at 8 p.m., as part of the UMass Art Council's Chamber Music Series.

The group was formed in 1871 with the original purpose of raising funds to support Fisk University. On Oct. 6 of that year, the Reverend George L. White, treasurer of the school and professor of music, set out with a gallant group of four men and five women on a concert tour of the North to raise funds. This first tour, which lasted three months, established the fame of the Jubilee Singers and literally saved the University.

Under the direction of Matthew Kennedy, himself a noted concert pianist, the Jubilee Singers program will include "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Wade In The Water," "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me," and many of the all-time favorite spirituals.

Tickets are now on sale at $5, $4, and $3, with special prices for students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center box office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 545-2511.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'MUA broadcasts election analysis

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast an editorial preview of Tuesday's election.

Tonight's program of analysis and commentary is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Masakowski.

Mosakowski will review the hard-fought races for the presidency and the U.S. representative seat in he first Congressional District and, in a break with precedent, is expected to endorse candidates in each of these important contests.

Earlier on WMUA's "Off-The-Hook" public affairs series, at 6:20 p.m., Bob Oakes and other members of WMUA's news team will review the nine statewide referendum questions and two local referendum questions which will appear on the ballot.

Woman's center has position openings

Everywoman's Center is offering one and possibly two workstudy positions for between 12-20 hours a week (depending on students' financial aid allottments). The positions would be with the Educational Alternatives workgroup which administers the Project Self workshop program.

Project Self is a series of weekend and eight-week long workshops designed by, for and about women and offered on a semester basis. The positions would involve planning for the coming Spring and Summer series, which would include sharing in responsibility for the following: soliciting and selecting workshop proposals, designing a brochure, publicity, registration, scheduling, ongoing facilitator contact and evaluation.

Qualifications include a committment to developing educational alternatives for women, committment to feminism and commitment to working collaboratively.

If interested, please call Marilyn or Linda at 545-0812 to arrange for an interview.

Ecology group to hold meeting

There will be a general meeting for the Coalition for Environment Quality tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 174-176.

The meeting will feature the video-tape "Seabrook: August 1 - August 22". This is a documentary on the Seabrook occupation and related events.

Famed art critic speaks tomorrow

Max Kozloff, editor of *Art Forum* and art critic, will present a lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 106, at UMass.

Kozloff's lecture will be on "Conservativism Revisited" and will deal with the trend toward conservativism in the art world today. The lecture will be slide illustrated.

This lecture is part of the Visiting Artists program. For more information, contact the Herter Arts Gallery, 545-0976.

Nursing program sponsors lecturer

The UMass Division of Nursing will sponsor a guest lecturer this Wednesday night at 7:30 in Shattuck Auditorium at the Public Health Building.

Jean Schmeiding, director of nursing service at the Boston City Hospital, will speak on *"The Use and Misuse of Power in Nursing: A Feminist Viewpoint.*

The public is invited to attend.

Lecture note pickup in SW

The Student Senate Lecture Notes Service (LNS) will attempt to offer a lecture notes distribution service in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest if there is sufficient demand for this convenience. At present, lectures note must be picked up in the Student Union.

If enough subscribers sign a special petition, the LNS is willing to open a second distribution center in Southwest so that residents of that area will not have to walk to the Student Union to pick up their notes.

Because of the added expense of operating a second distribution center, an additional charge will be required for notes that are picked up in Hampden. Since the decision to open a second distribution point will not be made until the results of the survey are available, Southwest residents should purchase regular lecture notes tickets for the second half of the semester.

If the Hampden distribution center is opened, those students who have signed the petition will be contacted and offered a chance to exchange their lecture notes cards for special Southwest cards for a nominal charge.

Copies of the petition are avialable in room 402 of the Student Union building, where lecture notes subscriptions are sold.

Greek area session on sexual health

Men and women of the Greek area are invited to attend an open session entitled *Men's Lives and Sexual Health Issues.*

This informal meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Ronald Mazur from Health Education will be the featured speaker.

Final call for water safety lessons

The final course this semester in Water Safety Instructor's (WSI) Review; New Materials will be offered in North Physical Education pool.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. Nov. 15 - Dec. 6.

Water Safety Instructors who do not get review in new Materials by Dec. 31 will have to take a full WSI course for certification. Information and registration forms are available from secretary in North P.E.

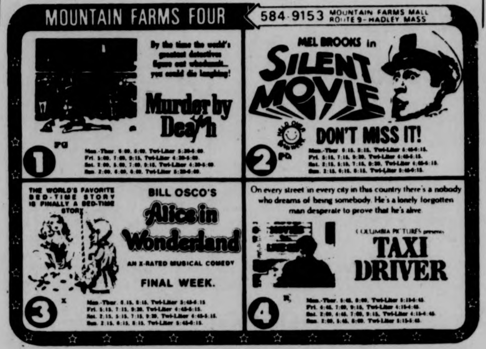
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
1 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death
2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE DON'T MISS IT!
3 X THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY FINAL WEEK.
4 R On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive. COLUMBIA PICTURES presents TAXI DRIVER

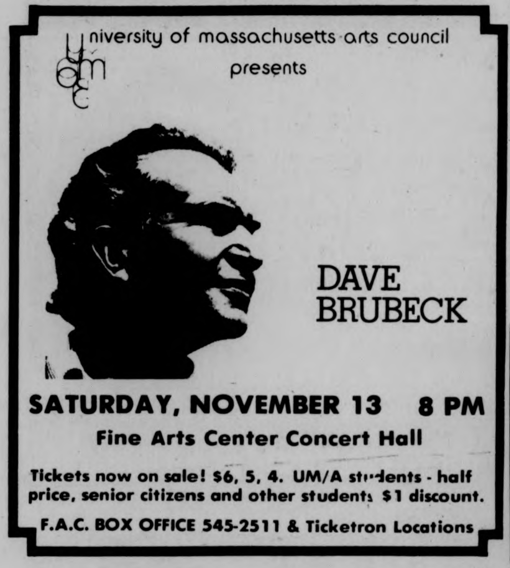
university of massachusetts arts council
presents
DAVE BRUBECK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

JANE'S PLACE
1st YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF
ALL JEWELRY
NOV. 1st-6th
185 Main St., Northampton, MA 584-6493

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Raleigh 10-speed bike for sale. Good condition. $50. Call 6-7603. Ask for Dave.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-Fi equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Goalies — 1 pr. GP56 & GM10 chest prot., mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6. 546-7751.

Marantz 1200B amp. 150 watts rms. Like new, must sell. Best offer. 253-2142.

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Down jacket w-hood. Men's - sm., (ladies - M). Hardly used. 256-8634.

Flute — Yamaha. Nice tone. $100. 256-8634.

Couch — plaid, unfolds to twin bed. Good condition. $50 or B. O. 549-5857.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Snow tires. Perfect for MG or Volkswagen. $75.00 for two. Call M. Jackson 5-0031.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

FOR SALE

Lrg. goose down jacket, $35. 6-6833.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. & radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

'73 Red Subaru wagon, 4 speed, radials, fr wh dr., snows. B. O. 256-6470.

Porsche 911, 1966, tangerine, new eng. & trans. Very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 549-6979. Bill. Keep trying.

'65 VW Bus, rebuilt. +7,000 miles. Good int., body OK. $300. Call after 9 p.m. 665-4153.

'69 Toyota Corona, 66,000. Needs starter. Exc. body. $300 or best offer. 253-5253.

'69 Falcon. Runs well, great on gas. B. O. Call Tildy 546-4003.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work. $300 or B. O. Call Bruce aft. 6. 549-3862.

'72 Datsun pickup truck, $650. 5-2803 — 256-6192.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Impala. Needs work. $100 or B. O. 6-6758.

1965 Dodge Van Camper. Cheap. 253-5687.

'67 2 dr. Chevie coupe. Best offer. 665-3386 after 5 p.m.

'71 Renault. Excel. cond. $1400. New eng. 44,000 mi. AC, AM-FM. Denise. 586-2817.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 250 dirt rims, bogy shocks, very fast. $400. 549-6801 after 6 p.m. Extras — Wow, Oh Look!

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Room avl. 26 Swiss Vill. Apts., $100—mo., utls. included. Call 253-5664.

Women to share hse. in Amh. 545-2423.

INSTRUCTIONS

Cello lessons, exp. teacher, graduate student at UMass. Reasonable. 549-0552.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Have a sick amp, tape deck or turntable, etc? AUDIO SERVICENTER does guaranteed work at reasonable rates. Call 256-0524, Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30 p.m.

German woman available for tutoring in German language. 584-9302. Call Vera.

Trained BMW, VW, Mercedes mechanic and other imports. Call for appt. 584-6335.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Please! I'm blind! Purse—glasses lost. C. Hicks — $10 for return to CC info or call 6-5559, please!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, Amherst Ctr. $75—mo. + elec. Big apt. Linda 253-2540.

LOST

Wallet lost. Contact Henry Brechter 253-2514. $20 reward.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — Aviator frame glasses, brown case, leather reinforced. Need desp. 546-6626.

Men's black onyx ring. Sent. value only. Call 6-6834. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bev — need more info. Where are you? M.E.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

bluebird forecast

Aftermath of cosmic exam

Welcome, time-travelers, to November. It's the month named after *Novem*, the latin number 9, because it was the ninth month on the Roman calendar. On the 13th day of Novem, the Romans celebrated a sacred banquet in honor of Jupiter, the *Epulum Jovis*. It might be nice to re-commemorate the jovial planet's feast this time around the Zodiac because several planets will oppose Jupiter around mid-month and if we haven't communed with the father of joy we may get self-ish.

Now for the mind weather on this first day of Novem: the Sun is at the tenth degree of Scorpio, focusing our spiritual energy on partnership-productivity. The Moon is in Pisces thru Tuesday nite, focusing our emotional energies on sharing our dreams with compassion. Beneath the solar-lunar rhythm, we're in the after-waves of a tension that peaked this morning at 6:42 as Mars (god-of-war) formed a harsh square angle to Saturn (stern guru). Mars is in Scorpio, trying to regenerate towards nobler purpose — or degenerating. Saturn is in Leo, trying to help us learn how to structure our "act". Of course, to insure that Mars is learning, Saturn gave a little test — a big test, actually, the mid-term exam. If our martial energy passed that test without a big blow-out, we'll enjoy the day with only a few minor problems. But if we failed the test and didn't learn how to effectively channel our energies, we may fail several little quizzes this afternoon.

Several challenges may come up as the Moon swims thru the watery-emotional realms of Pisces, feeling hyper-sensitive and perhaps lost in a dream. Towards 1:04 p.m. she forms a difficult square angle to Neptune, the dream-weaver. Without compassion, we may sink. Towards 5:48 p.m. she squares Venus, goddess of love. Venus is in Sagittarius (sign of wisdom) along with Neptune. "Sag" is the sign governed by Jupiter, whose aim is expansion into higher meaning. If our venusian or passive nature has not found an outlet for our wish to expand — to travel with love — our emotions may get a bit tear-some. But only a bit as the Moon travels fast and by 9:17 p.m. she'll form an harmonious 120 degree angle with Mars, which should give us an energetic uplift.

Around 9:30 p.m., if we meditate on the rational meaning of our dreams, insight will be available. Flashes of "truth" and sudden insight will become increasingly available thru tomorrow afternoon. If we catch them and put them into action, tomorrow could be beautifully enlightening. Otherwise, we have a week until the next big exam.

PRE-HOLIDAY
SALE

SAVE 20%
All Briar Pipes
Assorted Cigar Brands
And Much More!

The Amherst Pipe & Tobacco Co. Ltd.
233 N. PLEASANT ST./AMHERST
IN THE AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS/MARK DeLONG, proprietor
MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 10:30am-5:30pm SATURDAY: 10am-4pm

Brandywine
at Amherst
A beautiful place to live.
1, 2, bedroom apartments,
starting at $240. inc. gas utilities
Available Immediately
Our well landscaped grounds are just one of many outstanding features that make us second to none. Come see for yourself.
50 Meadow St., Amherst 549-0600

BRANDYWINE & TOWNEHOUSE
N
PINE STREET
MEADOW ST
RT 63
RT 116
NORTH PLEASANT ST
EAST PLEASANT ST
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
NO HADLEY RD
MASS AVE
TOWN CENTER
COLLEGE ST
AMHERST COLLEGE
RT 9
TO I 91 and NORTHAMPTON
SOUTH PLEASANT ST

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wrestlers' milieu
4 Keats, for one
9 Spurn
14 "Much --- About Nothing"
15 Market stall
16 Express feelings effusively
17 Receiver of a shipment
19 Put up with
20 As red as - ----
21 Ending for cash and barr
22 Advanced degree holders: Abbr
23 Wolf type
24 Worries
26 City of seven hills
29 Resort center
31 Flightless bird
32 Difficulty
33 Fix
36 Gossip: Informal
38 "--- darn!"
39 Not cognizant
41 ------- Falls
43 Taste of liquid
44 Metal containers
46 Slip knots
47 Deadfall
49 French summer
50 Cleo's snake
51 Cheat: Slang
52 Fabric
54 Aura of majesty
58 Exclude
60 Male animal
61 Where trains come in
62 Sharp in effect
64 Traveling around
66 Bottomed uppers
67 Knobs
68 High note
69 Restrains
70 European language
71 Be incorrect

DOWN
1 Tropical parrot
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Hair lightener
4 Last word
5 Canine
6 Part of Asia Minor
7 Acted as helmsman
8 Electric musical instrument
9 Paper quantity
10 Go aboard
11 Chem warfare item: 2 words
12 Airline abbr
13 Girl's or boy's name
18 Move up and down
24 Conveyed
25 Formerly Dutch Guiana
27 Thomas -----: Irish poet
28 Geography book
30 Antitank gun
33 Becomes corroded
34 Harden: Var.
35 Vatican document: 2 words
37 New Mexico village
40 Penetrating
42 ------ State: Minnesota
45 Ottawa or Washington VIP
48 Coated with metal
53 Ammonia compound
55 "He set quite - ----"
56 Aloof person
57 Kind of fur
59 Communists
61 Furniture item
62 Oleaceous tree
63 Bill's partner
65 Originally named

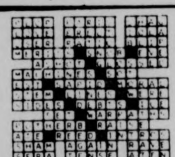

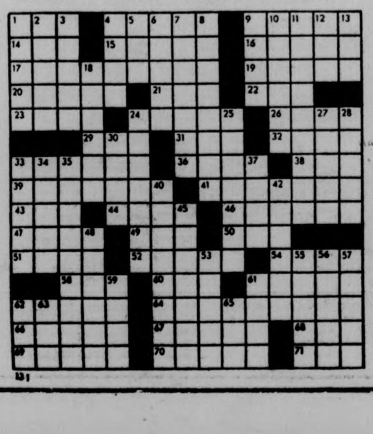

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

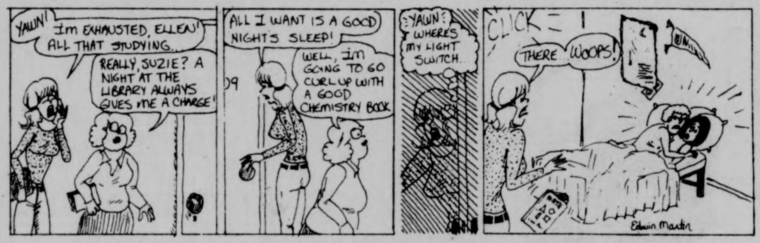
YAWN!
I'M EXHAUSTED, ELLEN! ALL THAT STUDYING...
REALLY, SUZIE? A NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY ALWAYS GIVES ME A CHARGE!
ALL I WANT IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!
WELL, I'M GOING TO GO CURL UP WITH A GOOD CHEMISTRY BOOK
YAWN! WHERE'S MY LIGHT SWITCH...
CLICK
THERE
WOOPS!
Edwin Martin

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

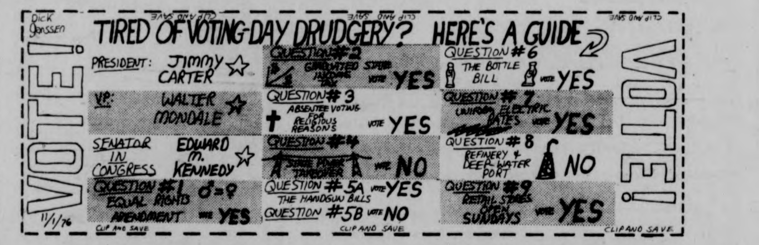
Dick Janssen
TIRED OF VOTING-DAY DRUDGERY? HERE'S A GUIDE
VOTE!
PRESIDENT: JIMMY CARTER
VP: WALTER MONDALE
SENATOR IN CONGRESS EDWARD M. KENNEDY
QUESTION #1 EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT YES
QUESTION #2 GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX VOTE YES
QUESTION #3 ABSENTEE VOTING FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS VOTE YES
QUESTION #4 STATE POWER TAKEOVER VOTE NO
QUESTION #5A THE HANDGUN BILLS VOTE YES
QUESTION #5B VOTE NO
QUESTION #6 THE BOTTLE BILL VOTE YES
QUESTION #7 UNIFORM ELECTRIC RATES VOTE YES
QUESTION #8 REFINERY & DEEP-WATER PORT NO
QUESTION #9 RETAIL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS VOTE YES
VOTE!
11/1/76
CLIP AND SAVE

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

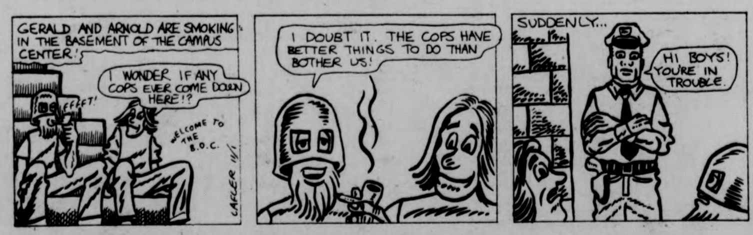
GERALD AND ARNOLD ARE SMOKING IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CAMPUS CENTER!
I WONDER IF ANY COPS EVER COME DOWN HERE!?
WELCOME TO THE B.O.C.
LAFLER 11/1
I DOUBT IT. THE COPS HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN BOTHER US!
SUDDENLY...
HI BOYS! YOU'RE IN TROUBLE.

'THE NEW ZOO REVIEW' by Bajuana

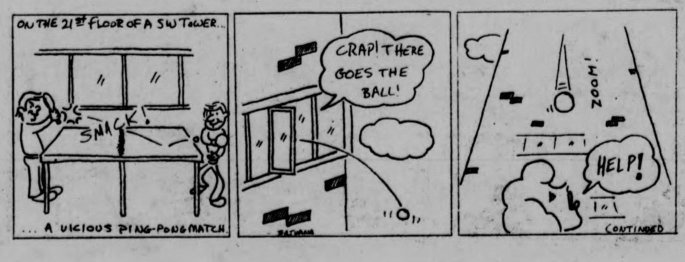
ON THE 21st FLOOR OF A SW TOWER...
SMACK!
... A VICIOUS PING-PONG MATCH
CRAP! THERE GOES THE BALL!
ZOOM!
HELP!
CONTINUED

Campus Carousel

by Tony Granite

LET'S TRY AGAIN CAPER... a harried page editor cut a recent Carousel in half so that the piece was not permitted to rise to its ultimate. Therefore, in the interests of keeping our faithful readers happy, we are repeating the item.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES... is the way the editors of the Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College *Falcon Times* headed a feature on the tearful tales the faculty there is hearing from students who don't do their assignments.

"I got mugged on the bus on the way over and the thief took my briefcase with the homework inside."

And a student in Freshman English was overheard telling his prof the tragic story of a fire at her home the previous night. The story had a semi-happing ending, the *Times* reported, because the firemen were able to save everything but her homework.

But the real clincher, says the *Times*, is so absolutely true that no one believes it. A young lady who was trying to repair a broken fingernail with Super-Glue somehow got her homework paper involved. The resulting very sticky situation left no paper to turn in and a skeptical prof.

ADD HEADY HEADLINES, from the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*: "Edible underwear put new bite in brief business."

AND FROM THE WORLD OUT THERE comes the intelligence that American companies spend $68 billion a year on business correspondence and roughly 65 per cent of the nation's business men and women are unable to express themselves clearly in writing.

Now, there's a market for Journalistic Studies majors!

IF DAVE CAROL of Amherst College has his way, the *Amherst Student* says, the Prom will rejoin the campus scene here, as it already has at Princeton, Yale, UVirginia, Darmouth and John Hopkins.

Carol is the organizer of Sphinx, a group dedicated to resurrecting the social event that died in the late Sixties, when students considered them trivial in view of the social conditions of the time.

Word of the plan to resurrect rented tuxes, chiffon evening gowns accompanied by the strains of big band music has aroused generally favorable reaction, Carol says.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, November 1 — Born today, you are one of those sensitive, yet at times overly sentimental persons who is inclined to form excessively close attachments much too soon in any given relationship. You do not enjoy the company of people in general; indeed, your enjoyment decreases dramatically as the number of people occupying the same general area as you do increases. On a one-to-one level, however, your enthusiasm, eager interest and downright pleasure in the company you keep knows no bounds. You need only take care that you do not grow to depend upon being alone with another in order to enjoy him or her; after all, isolation is not always possible.

Of quiet temperament, you are drawn toward quiet occupations and leisure-time activities. Although family activities are high on your list theoretically, when it comes right down to it, you prefer to act alone rather than to enter into projects and endeavors with others, even when to do so would be to solidify family relationships and to progress with at-home projects. You crave cultural advantages; ironically, unless you are willing to work in harness with others -- perhaps en masse -- such advantages may elude you.

You not only desire intellectual stimulation, you actually need it for your health and happiness. You take a great deal of interest in the activities of those dependent upon you for their well-being -- but you are not necessarily interested to the point of taking part in those activities.

* * *

Tuesday, November 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you don't take another's good will for granted. You could easily misjudge your position on the employment scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A group is not particularly welcome in your life today. Make sure that the words you use do not boomerang.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Turn your attention to projects almost but not quite completed. Waste time on trivia and you will later regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An associate's nervousness may cause you more tension than you are able to deal with calmly. Redirect an inquiry for results in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Shore up an old friendship. This is no time to stand on principle; make an effort to communicate your wishes without direct comment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A dogmatic attitude toward the behavior of younger family members may cause considerable disturbance on the home front. Broaden your base.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that small problems don't become large ones through lack of interest on your part. Indulge in nothing whimsical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can't stretch the time available; cut down, then, on the activities scheduled. Take your time; reflect on the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — New contacts make it difficult for you to keep to an old schedule of activities. Take special care not to frighten the young.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) — Exceptional success accrues to the Leo who is able to judge his own work with absolute objectivity. Don't be too quick to say no to a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Prestige is gained through the action of a close friend early in the day. Wait no longer to assent to plans for a change on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Receive another's ideas with enthusiasm. You may well find yourself in an "in" position before day's end.

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A new book of stories by
Ray Bradbury
LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT
22 Hauntings and Celebrations
"each a jewel"
—San Francisco Chronicle
$7.95 • Knopf

Support the demonstration called by the
Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee
for Nov. 2 in Boston

Politicians fight for $$ interests.
We must fight for our own.

On Election Day we're supposed to give our mandate to more of the same: Unemployment, inflation, rotten housing, rotten schools, and the threat of war. Our rulers say, "If you don't vote, don't complain". This is an outrage, blaming us for refusing to vote for these miseries.

They have offered us two candidates, Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter, a chance to choose our fate, to name our poison for the next four years. But the real candidate is their "Free-enterprise System", which means nothing but wage-slavery for the millions of workers and great hardship for the majority of people.

They say we can't advance unless we fall in behind them. The truth is we can't advance unless we stand up to them! They say we're no good for anything but pulling levers for them. We say that militant actions on Election Day will show people that there is another way, a real road out of the misery the powers that be have in store for us. They say Carter and Ford represent our interests. We say they do not represent us, they attack us; that to choose between them is no choice at all; that the future they represent is not future at all — more of the same and worse; that all they can offer us is "lesser evils" and we are tired of their evils and are out to put an end to them.

We say no to that future. The only decent things we have in this country, we fought for. On November 2 we support UWOC in saying hell no to the attacks of the elections. On November 2 we support the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee demonstration around the slogan Politicians Fight for $$ Interests, We Must Fight For Our Own. These demonstrations will take place in 30 cities including Boston.

For more info call 256-0501 or 546-8429.

(The following is a partial list of people sponsoring the demonstration locally)

Bennet Coleman
Tim Hislop
Jo Kagan
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N. M. Barden
Peter Sherman
Richard Hayden
Neil Jordan
Andrea Schoen
Chris Coretsapaules
Barry John Theodore
Keith Soifer

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Bait: Gold"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Good People"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Girl Who Hired Superman"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Breakthrough"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 POLITICS '76
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
38 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "State Fair"
38 IRONSIDE "Noel's Gonna Fly"
56 MOVIE "Gypsy"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS: "Working For The Lord"
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Bonnie Raitt And Mose Allison"
38 MOVIE "What Price Glory"
9:30 18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 NBC NEWS PRE-ELECTION PROGRAM
10:00 3 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST BY JIMMY CARTER
18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 SOUNDSTAGE
10:30 3 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST BY PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD
27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
57 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Sea Of Lost Ship"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Pal O'Mine"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Beware Wiles Of A Stranger"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "An Absence Of Loneliness"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

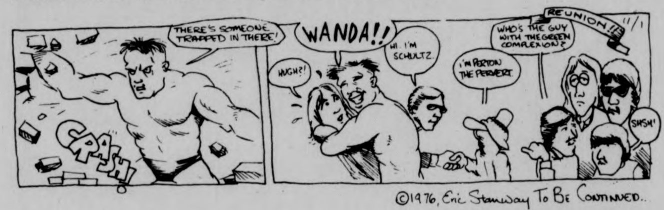
THERE'S SOMEONE TRAPPED IN THERE!
CRASH!
WANDA!!
HUGH?!
HI. I'M SCHULTZ.
I'M PERTON THE PERVERT.
WHO'S THE GUY WITH THE GREEN COMPLEXION?
REUNION!!
11/1
SHSH!
©1976, Eric Stanway To Be Continued..

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

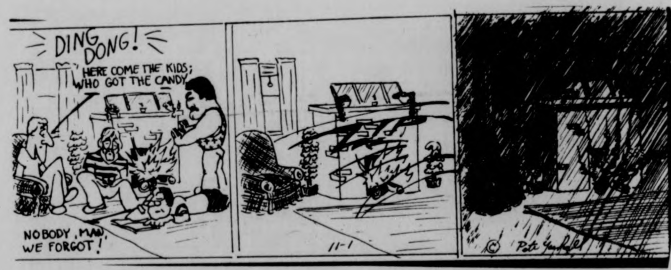
DING DONG!
HERE COME THE KIDS; WHO GOT THE CANDY
NOBODY, MAN, WE FORGOT!
11-1
© Pete Yaskell

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

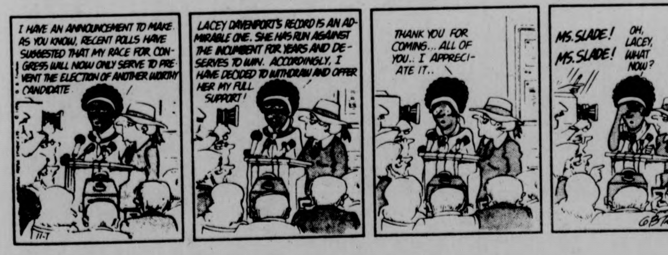
I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE. AS YOU KNOW, RECENT POLLS HAVE SUGGESTED THAT MY RACE FOR CONGRESS WILL NOW ONLY SERVE TO PREVENT THE ELECTION OF ANOTHER WORTHY CANDIDATE.
LACEY DAVENPORT'S RECORD IS AN ADMIRABLE ONE. SHE HAS RUN AGAINST THE INCUMBENT FOR YEARS AND DESERVES TO WIN. ACCORDINGLY, I HAVE DECIDED TO WITHDRAW AND OFFER HER MY FULL SUPPORT!
THANK YOU FOR COMING... ALL OF YOU.. I APPRECIATE IT..
MS. SLADE! MS. SLADE!
OH, LACEY, WHAT NOW?
A HOT TUB AND A NICE BOOK, DEAR..
11-1
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

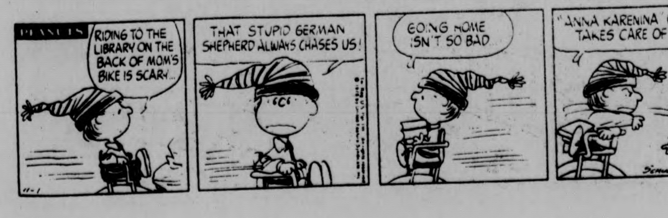
PEANUTS
RIDING TO THE LIBRARY ON THE BACK OF MOM'S BIKE IS SCARY...
THAT STUPID GERMAN SHEPHERD ALWAYS CHASES US!
GOING HOME ISN'T SO BAD...
"ANNA KARENINA" USUALLY TAKES CARE OF HIM!
BONK!
11-1
Schulz

Just like in last weekend's UConn game, the ball just did not bounce the Minutemen's way Saturday afternoon, as Rutgers extended its winning streak to 15 games, defeating UMass 24-7. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

B's lose to Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] – Buffalo defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont scored his first two goals of the season on long slapshots to give the Sabres a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Sunday night.

The loss snapped a four-game Boston winning streak.

The Sabres broke to a 2-0 lead on goals set up after penalties to their club ended.

Guevremont opened the scoring with a 40-foot slapshot at 4:11 of the first period, 11 seconds after coming out of the penalty box, and defenseman Lee Fogolin made it 2-0 at 14:45 of the second period on a feed from Bill Hajt, nine seconds after a penalty to Hajt expired.

Boston's Gary Doak scored 17 seconds after Foglin's goal to cut the margin to 2-1.

APPEARING
TONITE
WEDNESDAY
OFFERING
COMING NOV. 14
JONATHAN
EDWARDS
AT
The
rusty
nail
Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937

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Westview
25¢
Old Milwaukee
Beers 12 oz.
Sunderland Rd. No. Amherst
EVERY
Monday Nite Football
Houston
vs.
Baltimore
(4-2)
From kickoff to final gun

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Continue Effective Leadership in:
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JV Football

Delayed gridders await AIC

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

For the UMass junior varsity football team so far this year, it hasn't been a matter of winning or losing, it's whether they can play anyone at all.

They say lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice, but last week it did for the JVs. First, their scheduled game against Rhode Island was cancelled due to the fact that the Rams no longer field a JV team, and secondly, yesterday's long-anticipated clash against Boston College was also called off.

"BC said that they couldn't field a team because of injuries," explained UMass coach Tom Mullen. "Whatever the reason was, it sure was a big let-down to our guys because the season is short enought as it is."

Into the fray stepped UMass' saviour, associate athletic director Bob O'Connell, who made a few frantic phone calls and lined up a game against American International College as a substitute. The Minutemen and the Yellow Jackets meet today at Alumni Stadium in a 1:30 contest.

Anyway, UMass will be shooting for its second straight win, and first at home. Mullen expects to start the same lineups as he has for the season's first two games. Quarterback Mike McEvilly, who has been the sparkplug of the offense, will have a backfield of halfback Cliff Pedrow and fullback Hank Sareault to work with.

McEvilly will be throwing to flanker Kevin O'Connor, who has caught two touchdown passes this year, split end Dan Clerico, and tight end Dave Federici. In addition, reserve right end John Ferranti should see a lot of action, particularly in goal-line, two tight end situations.

On defense, linebacker Bob Wilson is out for the season with an injured knee. Tony Grasso is slated to start in his place, while reserve Ted Fiffy should also get in the game.

For AIC, meanwhile, it will be the season's opener. The Yellow Jackets have scrimmaged just once this year.

"With all the budgetary cutbacks, it's hard to put together a solid schedule," said AIC sports information director Larry Silber.

However, the Yellow Jackets have gone undefeated over the last two seasons. They are coached by Chuck Seccombe, who doubles as an offensive line coach for varsity.

Offensively, the Yellow Jackets run from a wing-T, with quarterback Paul Korik directing the attack. His backfield is comprised of Terri Goldson, Mark Androchuk, and Dominic Toscano, while fullback Isaac Crawford doubles as a wide receiver. AIC also has two tough tackles in Todd Lyon and Bob Supino.

On defense, look for end Joe Schroepfer and linebackers Mike Phillips and Jim Vallis to be stickouts. The latter also handles the Yellow Jacket kicking chores.

Midnite Cruisers cop Co-Rec football title

By BILL LOCKE

Any doubts that the only thing the 13th floor of John Adams Tower could do is throw excellent parties were laid to rest Thursday night when the floor's intramural team, 'The Midnite Cruisers", won the 1976 Co-Rec Football Championship. The Cruisers defeated strong team representing the Tri-Psi Fraternity 12-6 in a hard-fought game.

Rookie Sue DiRocco opened the scoring in the second quarter when she scored on a 15 yard pass from veteran player-coach Dan Will.

Tri-Psi evened the score in the third quarter. With the score still tied late in the fourth quarter, it looked as if the championship game would go into overtime for the second consecutive year.

However, veteran safety Paul Tosti intercepted a Tri-Psi pass on the Tri-Psi two yard line and returned it all the way for the game winner. The Midnite Cruiser defense, led by Captain Jack Rossen and hard-nose tackle Diane H.L. Sweeney, held on to capture the team's first championship.

The win helped erase from the memory of many veterans the bitter loss the team suffered in last year's finals. In that game the Cruisers were defeated in riple-overtime, 6-0. These same veterans came back to lead an awesome 1976 team that outscored opponents, 81-16 in eight games. Tri Psi was the first team to score any points on the Cruiser defense in three playoff games.

Coach Will had this to say while savoring the victory with some of his players in the Blue Wall late Thursday night, "The victory was a solid team effort. We entered the season knowing there was no next year. Everyone put everything into their effort because of this." The Midnite Cruisers final 7-1 record certainly attests to that fact!!

Weekend grid results

Holy Cross 33, Rhode Island 14
Villanova 22, Boston College 3
Brown 16, Harvard 14
Colgate 21, Boston University 14
Delaware 30, UConn 6
Dartmouth 34, Columbia 14
Williams 24, Union 19
C.W. Post 34, AIC 16
Northeastern 35, Cent. Conn. 20
New Hampshire 27, West Chester 10

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS

UNHAPPY WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB?

The Student Activities/RSO Office needs 3 - 4 work study students who can work 10-20 hours per week to help out in our office. Ability to work 2 - 3 mornings a week a real plus Flexible hours and good working conditions.

If you are interested, please come to the Student Activities RSO Office, Room 416 Student Union between 9:00 A.M.– 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday, when we are are open 12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Student Activities/RSO Office is an Affirmative Action Employer; women and members of the Third World Community are urged to apply.

Dolphins zap Pats; Grogan has off-day

MIAMI [UPI] – Bob Griese found Jim Mandich open in the end zone for a 16-yard score and a rejuvenated Miami Dolphin defense stopped the explosive New England Patriot attack Sunday for a 10-3 victory.

The Dolphins sprung the mild upset by building a 10-3 halftime lead and then handing the game over to an aggressive defense, which apparently got an emotional lift when Miami rehired defensive coach Bill Arnsparger after he was fired as head coach of the New York Giants last week.

The Dolphin defense, led by linebackers Bob Matheson and Steve Towle, had been rated statistically among the worst in the NFL going into the game.

But the Patriots' high-scoring offense was forced to punt frequently and was held without a first down in the first 13½ minutes of the third quarter.

The Dolphin offense was led by Griese and Benny Malone, who carried 21 times for 120 yards.

Patriot quarterback Steve Grogan hit Marlin Briscoe for what appeared to be a 70-yard touchdown pass with 71 seconds to go in the game but the play was called back because of an offsides penalty.

Miami had taken a 10-0 lead in the second quarter on Mandich's TD and a 46-yard Gary Yepremian field goal. New England scored with three seconds to go before intermission when John Smith hit a 43-yard field goal.

Grogan and the Patriots stormed back by driving from their own 34 to the Miami 25 where Smith made it 10-3. Sam Cunningham contributed two big plays, gaining 16 yards on a draw and 14 on a screen pass.

The victory, regarded as a "must" by the Dolphins, evened their record at 4-4. The Patriots are 5-3 and still in the running for a wild card playoff berth.

The win reversed an earlier 30-14 loss by the Dolphins at New England in the second game of the season.

Patriots' safety Prentice McCray nearly rips the shirt off Dolphin tight end Jim Mandich, after Mandich was on the receiving end of a Bob Griese aerial during first quarter action yesterday. (UPI)

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THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
MON. NOV. 1st
GAME OF THE WEEK
TUES. NOV. 2nd
THUNDERTRAIN
WED. NOV. 3rd
YARBLES
THURS. FRI. & SAT.
DISCO
TUBORG HAPPY HOUR 3 to 6

Other action in the NFL

The Chicago Bears took advantage of two short punts for touchdowns in the first and fourth periods Sunday to score a 14-13 victory that dealt the Minnesota Vikings their first loss of the National Football League season.

Walter Payton ran 39 yards for a touchdown in the first period and Johnny Musso plunged three yards in the fourth period for the Bears. Payton's TD run came after a 15-yard punt by Neal Clabo and Musso's TD climaxed a 32-yard drive following a 16-yard punt by Clabo.

The Vikings, who entered the game as the NFL's only unbeaten team, suffered the loss despite an outstanding passing performance by Fran Tarkenton. Tarkenton completed 24-of-46 passes for 272 yards raising his career total to 40,421 yards, an NFL record. Tarkenton's mark surpasses the total of 40,239 yards gained by John Unitas during his career.

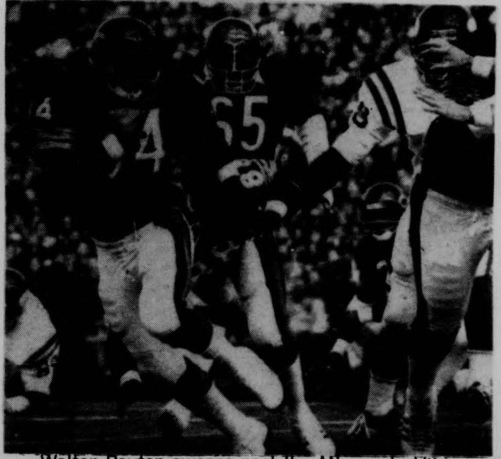

Walter Payton sweeps past the Minnesota Vikings' right end enroute to a 39-yard touchdown run in the first half. The Bears upset the Vikings, 14-13 yesterday. (UPI)

Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 6
Detroit 27, Green Bay 6
Kansas City 28, Tampa Bay 19
Chicago 14, Minnesota 13
Miami 10, New England 3
Atlanta 23, New Orleans 20
NY Jets 19, Buffalo 14
Pittsburgh 23, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 10, NY Giants 0
St. Louis 23, San Francisco 20, Overtime
Dallas 20, Washington 7
Oakland 19, Denver 6
Los Angeles 45, Seattle 6

Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal eight minutes into sudden-death overtime as the Cardinals snapped the 49ers' five-game winning streak. The victory was set up when Steve Jones recovered a fumbled punt at the San Francisco 42.

Ken Stabler's 31-yard TD pass to Fred Biletnikoff and Clarence Davis' seven-yard run in the fourth period enabled the Raiders to snap a 6-6 tie and beat the Broncos. It was the Raiders' seventh victory in eight games and gave them a three-game lead in the AFC West.

The staff of the NATIONAL LAMPOON wishes to thank the Academy for its very kind words on behalf of their monumental special edition,
THE NAKED AND THE NUDE
HOLLYWOOD AND BEYOND
The history of films as it has never been presented before, and hopefully, never will be presented again.
In brilliant multicolor and no-sound.
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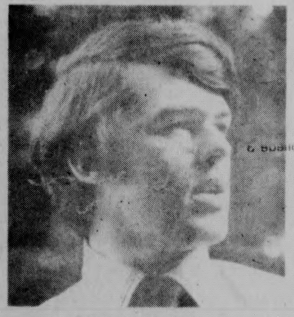

Booters tie BC; defense immense

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — The UMass soccer team failed to score a goal for the fourth straight game, but managed to come up with a scoreless tie against Boston College on Saturday.

"It was an exciting game," said coach Russ Kidd. "There was about four or five real good scoring chances in the game."

Bob McChesney probably had the best chance to score, but his direct kick just went over the crossbar. Fortunately for the booters, the defense and goalie Mark Hanks were once again outstanding.

"Our defense was immense," Kidd said. "It was a game between fullback Ed Niemiec and their big fullback."

Besides Niemiec, Kidd cited the play of sweeper Larry Aronson, Pat Veale and Mark Vassalotti.

BOOTER BANTER: UMass is no 2-8-1, while BC is 7-5-1...The game was played on astroturf, which, according to Kidd was not as good as the surface at Westfield State, where the team dropped a 1-0 game last Wednesday...The varsity will scrimmage the JV, who lsst 3-1 to Springfield College on Friday, this afternoon at 3:45. At the same time, the varsity's second 11 will go at it against the JV's second team...On Tuesday, the booters host powerful Springfield College in a 2:30 game.

Not many goals are scored from this point on the field as evidence to Saturday's scoreless tie between UMass and Boston College. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Buffalo's center Gil Perreault skates in for rebound of a Sabre shot blocked by Bruins' goalie Gilles Gilbert. The Sabres beat the Bruins last night, 4-1. See related story on p. 20. (UPI)

Harrier reserves gain respect at Albany St.

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

While the men's varsity cross country first unit was easily winning the Yankee Conference title, the second and third units were gaining a measure of respect at the Albany State Invitational.

In the varsity division, UMass was second to Keene (NH) State by a score of 50-61. Keene is currently ranked seventh in New England, so in effect, UMass has two varsity teams in the top ten in NE which says a lot for Coaches Ken O'Brien and Arnie Morse's program.

In the sub-varsity division, UMass steamrollered the opposition en-route to a sweep of the first six places and a victory margin of 15-89 over its nearest rival, Plattsburgh (NY) State. The winning score tied the record for the low score in the meet. These two performances definately establish UMass as a favorite in the New England and IC4A sub-varsity races.

In the sub-varsity's 4.25 mile run, UMass rooters were treated to the exhile rating sight of five maroon and white clad runners showing the way to the rest of the field. For about 2¼ miles, Matt Mangan, Tom Wolfe, Steve Hilyard, Steve McDougall and Craig Bloodgood toured the course in a tight pack.

After a one mile loop, Mangan broke out of that pack and running the race of his life, smoked it away from the rest of the field to win in the record breaking time of 21:27.

Freshman Hilyard managed to disengage himself from Wolfe, and finished second. Wolfe finished right behind in third, while Bloodgood and McDougall were fourth and fifth, respectively. Andy Levy poured it on with a strong kick to finish sixth and complete the sweep. Glenn Lyle and Pete Descamps were not far off the pace as they were 11th and 12th respectively.

The varsity runners gave Keene a battle, but in the end lost out because of two outstanding performances by Keene runners. Kurt Shultz and Henry Phelan were first and third respectively, which more than compensated for UMass finishing four men in the top 15.

John Sheer ran a good race as he continually improved his position until he finally finished seventh, with a time of 25:40. Kevin McCuster also broke the top ten as he finished ninth in 25:48. Matty Wolfe ran a steady race to finish 12th at 26:02, closely followed by Kevin McCaffery at 26:04. Closing out the top five was Scott McKenzie, who ran his best race of the year to finish 20th at 26:20. Also in the top seven were Jay Legere and Bobby Neil at 30th and 31st, respectively.

★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

after the first half mile. Middlebury also went out well and the Minutewomen, with the exception of Lafreniere were never able to break up their three-women convoy.

Another key to the third place finish was the amount of time that the women's times dropped from the NE race to this meet, as compared to Middlebury's. The latter's times varied anywhere from 22 to 30 seconds worse, while UMass' times dropped from 30 seconds all the way to 1:04 slower. This allowed Middlebury to open up even more of a gap than it had at the NE meet.

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Injury wave strikes gridders

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

As if Saturday's 24-7 loss to Rutgers Saturday was not disheartening enough, last night's medical report had to send a wave of panic to the already up and down Minuteman football team.

Only two weeks ago, UMass enjoyed the best physical health it had all season. Now, two games and two defeats later, head coach Dick MacPherson finds two of his strongest areas, tight end and defensive backfield, quickly depleting.

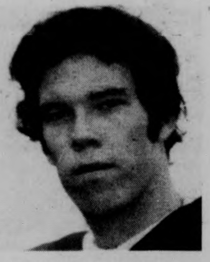

Kevin Cummings

At the tight end spot, junior standout Kevin Cummings and sophomore Charles Balboni are out for the year. Cummings, the Minutemen's top receiver, will be operated on tomorrow for a knee injury suffered Saturday, while Balboni dislocated his shoulder.

Dave Croasdale

In the defensive backfield, the bad news came as Dave Croasdale, a junior, suffered a severe bruise on his shoulder and is "very doubtful" for this weekend's encounter with Holy Cross according to MacPherson.

With Moses Williams still sub-par at tight end from his neck injury in the UConn game, and Todd Holt and John Van Buren already gone for the year in the defensive backfield, UMass has taken a severe blow. And with senior defensive standout Steve Telander unable to play at all this year, and cornerback Greg Sprout still nursing a hip-pointer, the list becomes frightening.

"They just all hit at once," MacPherson said last night.

"That wrecks the hell out of our tight end position," he added. Just two weeks ago that was our strongest position and now two of the three are gone.

"And in our defensive backfield we're just riddled with three guys out. But we'll just have to do it withoute them now," MacPherson said. "We just have to do what we can."

Notice

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF: An all important but brief meeting will take place Thursday at 6:30 at the *Collegian* office to discuss plans for the Winter Sports Special. All old and new staff members are urged to attend. (Please?)

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Powerful Chiefs shutout stickers to snap win streak

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The five game winning streak of the UMass field hockey team was broken this Saturday as Springfield College outplayed and outscored the Minutewomen, 2-0.

From the first minute of play, the Minutewoman were never really in the game, as Springfield took the ball into the UMass zone and kept it there for most of the half. And when a team applies that much pressure, it's only a matter of time before the ball goes in the net. That was the case as Springfield fullback Wendy Anderson went one-on-one with UMass goalie Kathy Gipps and put it past the UMass netminder, giving Springfield a 1-0 lead.

The Minutewomen continued to let Springfield take the initiative in the second half, as right inner Nita Lamborghini scored for Springfield early in the half. Although that was the last goal of the game, it didn't mean Springfield didn't have any more chances. The Chiefs continued to keep the pressure on, throwing a total of 25 shots at Gipps. She stood up well under the onslaught, keeping the score close even though the game wasn't.

Coach Davidson felt that the defeat was mostly due to the attitude of her team. "We were very tense and nervous in the game," she said. A large part of yesterday's game had nothing to do with physical skills. Springfield out-psyched us."

Springfield did indeed play with confidence, stickhandling, passing, and playing so touch that they limited the Minutewomen to a meager two shots on goal. "We never took the initiative in this game," said Davidson. "We let Springfield play the ball, instead of going after it ourselves."

Springfield, seeded first in the regional AIAW playoffs this week, finished third nationally in the AIAW's last year. Coach Davidson feels that this past success serves to make Springfield tougher now: "A very big part of their success is because they have had good teams before and they've built up a lot of confidence. I really believe that we could have played Springfield better than we did, because the ability is there."

Always optimistic, Davidson is looking ahead to the Minutewomen's final regular season game on Tuesday against Northeastern. Although they have an aggressive team, she feels that UMass is definitely better and should win.

Saturday's loss will not affect the AIAW seedings, with UMass seeded fourth. The defeat brings the Minutewomen's record to 9-4.

Karen Zimmerman (C) and her teammates couldn't muster enough offense to upset powerful Springfield, as they succumbed to the Chiefs 2-0. With a record of 9-4, the women hope to get on the winning track again against Northeastern Tuesday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Volleyball team splits tri-match record still under .500 mark

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The UMass volleyball team failed to even its season record (now 8-10) over the weekend as the Minutewomen split decisions in its tri-meet with a defeat to UNH 26-15, 13-15, and a victory against Williams College, 17-15, 15-2.

The Minutewomen came out flat in their match with UNH, despite the magnificent performance they put on only a few nights ago in the Mount Holyoke match. They appeared to be standing around and not really on top of their game; the concentration just wasn't there. This was especially evident in their serve-receive play, as they mishandled many opposing serves and even had some fall in, right at their feet.

The team seemed to get better as time went on sparked by freshwoman Deb Kuzdeba and senior Sue Sabia who served well particularly in the second game with New Hampshire.

Against Williams, the momentum started to avor the Minutewomen. They seemed to jell as a unit and began to serve-receive better, especially Jayne Greenberg and Shelley Soules. Greenberg also played well in the setter position, providing precise setup passes to the spikers, Diane Mandragouras and Dianne Bunker-Hannula.

Bunker-Hannual was the crowd favorite as she displayed her leaping form and blasting spike. When the spikes were being setup by the first two ballhandlers, you could hear the crowd rising to the occasion, in anticipation of a booming shot by Hannula. One member of the crowd constantly yelled, "bang", as Hannula strode into position.

The first game with Williams was just as close as the score indicates. The Minutewomen were trailing 9-12 when Jayne Greenberg and Heidi Dickson made two strong serves each to give the Minutewomen the lead at 13-12. Both teams then had trouble taking advantage of their serves and the game was knotted at 15. UMass, then scored two very quick points and came away with the victory and with swelled confidence.

The confidence carried with the Minutewomen into the second game as they just totally dominated Williams. Bunker-Hannula was spiking on nearly every offensive play and everyone was serving solidly. The game lasted only about 10 minutes, which is extremely short.

UMass' Deb Kuzdeba keeps this one in play as Shelley Soules looks on in recent volleyball action. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Rutgers 24 - UMass 7
VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 0 - Boston College 0
FIELD HOCKEY — Springfield 2 - UMass 0
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 1st place - YanCons
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 3rd place - Easterns
VOLLEYBALL — UMass 2 - Williams 0 (17-15, 15-2); UNH 2 - UMass 0 (6-15, 13-15)
MEN'S WATER POLO — Win by forfeit vs. Brandeis
JV SOCCER — Springfield 3 - UMass 0

TODAY

JV FOOTBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 1:30

TOMORROW

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Northeastern *Home* 2:30
FIREBALL — at Boyden IM fields 8:00

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★ Harriers romp to YanCon title

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two and three checkpoints, with 9:13 and 14:23 timings respectively, the opinion among the coaches was that Clark would wait until the last half mile to make his move.

Indeed, Clark made his move, but he made it much earlier than expected. At the 3.5 mark, Clark took command and opened up a 25 yard lead over Quinn.

But Quinn reached back, dug in, and took off. Coming over the last 100 yards, Quinn running as smooth as a deer, sped to the finish line with a 30 yard lead over Clark, who looked fatigued.

"Quinn really gave me a battle as McGrail did last year," said Clark. "I don't think we went out too fast and the pace wasn't too strenuous," he added. "I didn't think Quinn was going to catch me when I made my move on him. Quinn's strength really surprised me."

On the opposite side, the victorious Quinn felt he could have taken Clark earlier. "I could have taken him sooner and I had a lot left at the end of the race. The strategy was for me to stay with Clark and let him control the race till the last mile," said Quinn.

Not only did Quinn finish strongly but the rest of his teammates came on like "gangbusters". McGrail really picked up the last three miles and said he felt very strong at the end of the race. Likewise for Farmer, Panaccione, Staples, Carroll and freshman Martin.

Coach David Hemery of Boston University and former 1968 Olympic gold medal winner of the 440 Intermediate Hurdles figures next week's New England championships will be a cross country classic.

"It's going to be really tough to pick a winner. Providence (rated third in the country) is really strong and Northeastern is coming on very fast. But UMass can surprise. It's going to come down to the wire and the race will be decided in the performances of the 3rd through 5th runners," said Hemery.

Collegian Sports

Field hockey- streak snapped; Page 23

Soccer- offense nil, but a tie; Page 22

Quinn leads YanCon romp

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The UMass harriers went over the first hurdle to New England supremacy, smoothly and effortlessly Saturday as Mike Quinn led a swarm of seven UMass runners in capturing its seventh straight Yankee Conference crown.

UMass garnered 22 points, seven points shy of a shutout, while its nearest competitor UConn, had 44 points. Maine took third with 75 while URI, Vermont, UNH, and B.U. followed, respectively.

With an estimated 150 spectators looking on, sophomore Mike Quinn led the UMass rout, outlasting UConn runner Bruce Clark and 48 other competitors for top honors. Running on a sunny, mild, windy day, Quinn's time was 23:59, 41 seconds behind the recently broken course record of 23:18 held by Bob Hodge of Lowell State.

Other scorers for UMass were John McGrail-3rd, and Chris Farmer, Lou Panaccione, Cliff Staples, and Fraak Carroll who swept the 5th through 8th positions. Freshman Bob Martin, running his first collegiate championship race, was impressive with a 10th place showing.

McGrail, running with stomach cramps for the first two miles, finished strongly on his way to a 24:12 timing, seven seconds behind Clark. It was a dogfight for the 4th-9th positions with UConn's Pat O'Neil just finishing a yard ahead of 5th place Farmer.

The time difference between O'Neil and 8th place Carroll was only five seconds. Many of the UMass runners were utterly surprised by the freshman O'Neil's running performance.

Although it seemed like a "cakewalk" for UMass, coach Ken O'Brien termed it a "pleasing but conservative effort."

"I was really encouraged with the fairly fast times and calm and relaxed efforts of most our runners. But I don't think our team ran very hard," O'Brien said.

"We could run the rest of the year like this and do well. But if we are to beat Providence and Northeastern for the New Englands and the IC4A's, we must run harder," he said.

O'Brien said that he would like to see all of his runners run 10-15 seconds faster than their YanCon performances and concentrate their efforts on the second and third mile.

"If we want to be a super team, our 3-7 runners must stop running comfortably in a pack and go out and try to be as close to McGrail or Quinn as possible. The next two weeks should tell what kind of gut motivation this team has," O'Brien said.

In last year's Yankee Conference championship which UMass won handily 28-71 over Vermont, it was a dogfight between UMass' McGrail and UConn's Clark for first place, with Clark narrowly beating the Minuteman captain for top honors. This years battle was no different except for the UMass contestant.

Clark, who will be remembered for running the fastest mile ever recorded by a New England *Collegian*, 4:00:6, was picked to repeat as YanCon champ. But someone forgot to tell the sophomore upstart from UMass.

Clark and Quinn were "neck and neck" for the entire race until the final half mile. Checking in at the

TURN TO PAGE 23

Chris Farmer was just one of seven UMass runners who finished in the top ten of the Yankee Conference championships.

Jane Welzel drives for the finish line at the New England title race. The women finished third at the Easterns in Albany on Saturday. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Women 3rd—Easterns

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. — SUNY — State University of New York — this time it's Albany, "where the state legislature meets." SUNY — the Rathskeller, a bogus band, Luigi's, the Hyatt House, videotheque and, oh yeah, the women's Eastern cross country championship.

Penn State made a mockery of the EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championship held at SUNY Saturday. The Lady Lions amassed 17 points to easily hold off Middlebury, which totaled 59 points and UMass which had 81.

Penn State, which finished second in the AIAW Nationals last year, and which is probably the number one team in the country this year, took the top three individual places, along with fifth and eighth overall to cop the team title. Kathy Mills and Kris Bankes tied for first with a time of 17:01.1, a new course record.

New England runners Marina Buckley of Amherst and Lavinia Muncy of UConn ran well as they finished in 7th and 10th respectively.

For UMass, standout harrier Julie Lafreniere was the top finisher, as she was 13th overall and eighth in the team race. Seemingly looking ahead to track season, where she's a half miler, Lafreniere displayed a blazing kick that almost carried her past her arch-rival Mo Thorpe of Middlebury, who was 12th. Lafreniere ran a respectable time of 18:08 for the three mile course.

One of the keys to the team battle was the pack of three runners Middlebury was able to finish in front of UMass' next runner. Maggie Crowley was that next runner, as she was 22nd overall, 14th in the team race in a time of 18:42. Not far behind were Johara Chapman and Sue Swartz. Chapman was 25th overall and 16th in the team race. Swartz was a place behind her in both. They ran times of 18:56 and 18:57 respectively.

Jane Welzel, Debbie Farmer and Anne Bradshaw completed the UMass team in 37th, 39th and 41st overall and 26, 28 and 30 in the team race, respectively. Their teams were 19:41 for Welzel, 19:46 for Farmer and 19:49 for Bradshaw. Incidentally, the difference in time and overall position was due to individuals who were dropped from the team standings since they did not represent full teams.

Two factors may have had an effect on the Minutewomen's performance. The cold weather had a numbing effect on the runners extremities, making it difficult to warm up and run loosely during the race. The pressure of the big meet may have had some effect on them as well.

The slower times reflected a trend apparent in the other races held Saturday. For some reason, the times over the course, which looped through the SUNY campus over grass, sidewalks and dirt trails were slow, even though the footing was good. That last statement should be amended somewhat, since the first and last 200 yards of the course were run through a near quagmire.

From the gun, Penn State went to the front and stayed there, at times seemingly cruising effortlessly. UMass established itself in good position, but failed to do anything with it, as the women were fairly static

TURN TO PAGE 22

Knights behead injured gridders

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Everywhere you go in this mid-Jersey industrial city, the slogan seems to jump out and slap you in the face.

Scarlet Spirit. It appears on bumper stickers, pennants, T-shirts, and posters. It is also the first thing to catch your eye in the Rutgers football guide.

During the winter, of course, it refers to the Scarlet Knight basketball team, which went 30-0 before finally losing to Michigan in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament last March. But during the fall, it is associated with the football squad, which upped the nation's longest winning streak to 15 last Saturday and brought its record to a spotless 8-0 this season.

And Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, was imbued with that spirit last Saturday as the Scarlet Knights displayed a deadly passing combination and a swarming, hard-hitting defense while making UMass its 15th straight victim, 24-7, in a game played at Rutgers Stadium.

The aerial duo of quarterback Bert Kosup to split end Mark Twitty connected seven times for 135 yards, including a 63-yard bomb which set up Rutgers' first touchdown. The defense, meanwhile, limited the Minutemen to a mere 58 rushing yards and 10 first downs in the contest.

"I'm really disappointed, that's all I can say," said UMass coach Dick MacPherson." "Their defense really did the job."

Indeed it did, as UMass was able to punch the Scarlet Knights end zone only once. An 11-yard run by halfback Rich Jessamy around right end after taking a pitchout from quarterback Brian McNally early in the first quarter was the extend of UMass' offensive production.

The Minutemen were able to move the ball somewhat effectively in the first period, but a fatal error killed what could have been a second scoring drive and led to what MacPherson felt was the turning point of the game.

The Minutemen held Rutgers for the third straight time, forcing the Scarlet Knights to punt. Joe Moss' boot was returned 35 yards by Dave Croasdale to the Rutgers 22 on a brilliant run, and McNally decided to go for the kill all at once. However, his pass intended for tight end Kevin Cummings was intercepted by safety Jim Teatom on the two-yard line.

"That interception after the punt return hurt us bad," said MacPherson.

Rutgers capitalized on the miscue to score its first TD. The long pass to Twitty, who got behind UMass cornerback Vic Jeffries, was the key to the drive. It came on a third and four situation, and moved the ball to the UMass 29. From there on it, it was smooth sailing for the Scarlet Knights. Another Twitty reception brought the ball down to the three, and from there flanker Mark Lassiter bounced off two would-be tacklers and into paydirt.

The play which put Rutgers ahead to stay also came with stunning swiftness in the second quarter. A John Romboli punt from deep in his own territory was blocked by a charging herd of Scarlet Knight rushers, led by Earl Williams, and was recovered for a touchdown by Dino Mangiero.

"I thought that was the second play of the game," said an obviously dejected MacPherson.

It was all downhill for the Minutemen after that. Rutgers' rushing offense, which had been held to minus two yards by a charging UMass defense in the first half, suddenly came to life in the second. The Scarlet Knights wound up with 155 ground yardage on the day. In fact, a 12-yard run by fullback Glen Kehler and a 10-yard burst by halfback Mark Fisher set up the third Rutgers touchdown. It was scored on a one-yard Fisher run around right end.

Rutgers scored its final three points on a 37-yard field goal by Ken Startzell in the fourth quarter. Two long romps by Kehler and Lassiter brought the ball into range.

Incidentally, Lassiter wound up with 86 yards in 10 carries, while workhorse Kehler ate up 82 yards in 16 attempts in the game. Kosup's passing log showed a nine for 16 day, good for 162 yards.

While Rutgers was able to get its offense to jell, the Minutemen couldn't get theirs going at all. The best play of the second half was a 43-yard pass to reserve halfback Dennis Dent. Fullback Billy Coleman wond up with only 44 yards in 14 carries, while Jessamy could garner just 28 in seven.

McNally completed seven of 18 passes during game for 131 yards, but had two picked off.

Although UMass lost, several defensive players had outstanding individual games. Nose guard Phil Puopolo sacked Kosup twice behind the line of scrimmage, while defensive end Dennis Fenton and safety Ron Harris got to him once. In addition, rover John D'Amato, making his first start of the season, had 10 individual tackles.

"We've had two rough weeks in a row now," commented MacPherson. "Now we've just go to get the team back up and make them believe in themselves again."

See related story P. 22

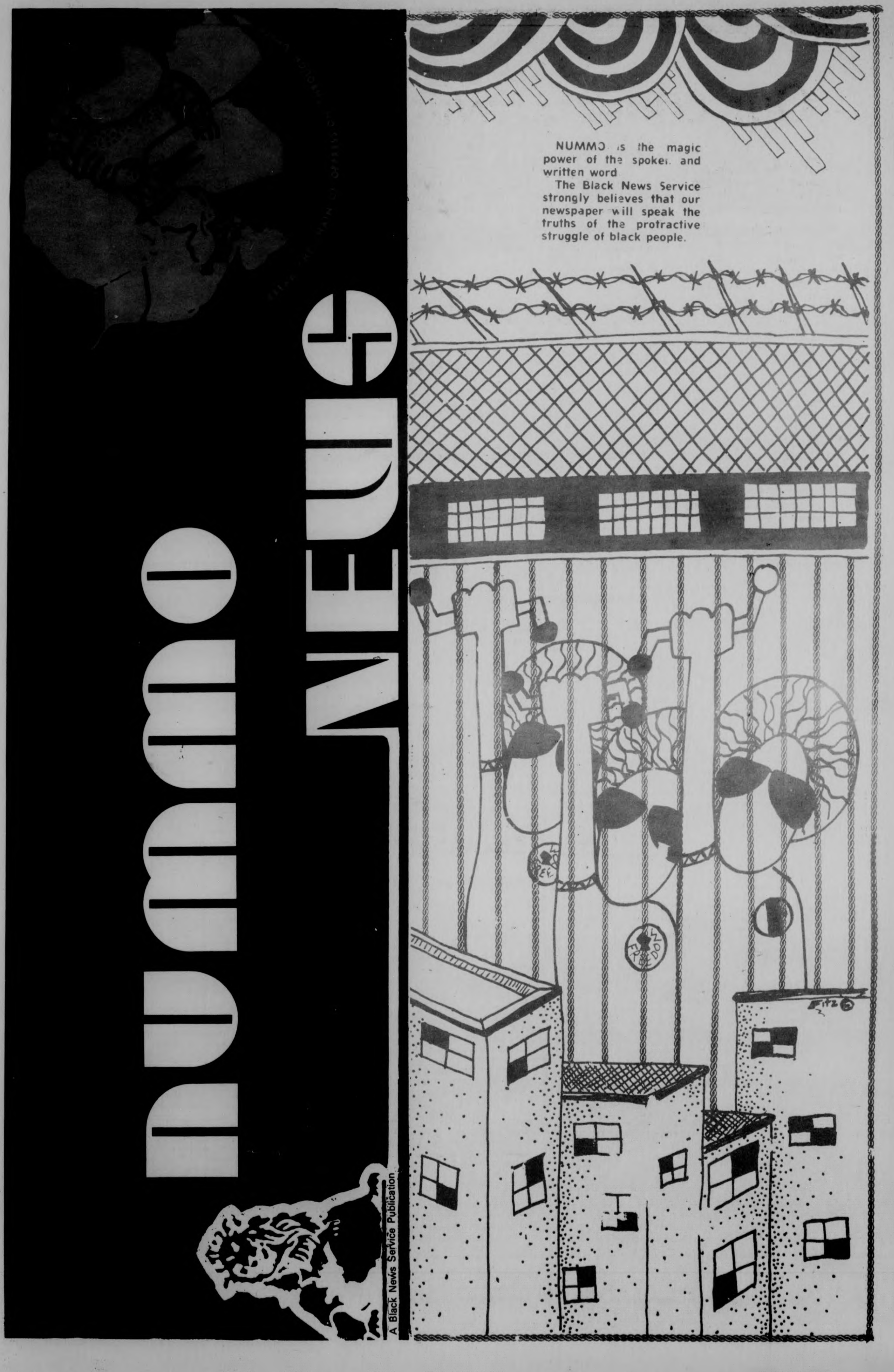

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"Eldridge Cleaver: When Pigs Come Home To Roost"

By MGWANA GIKUTI

Sometime in mid-May, 1967, about a week following the armed demonstration held in California's state capital at Sacramento by the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, another group of Panthers — the San Francisco-based Black Panther Party — held a pay affair. Following the creation of the Black Panther political party in Lowndes County, Alabama by SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), Black Panther parties had spontaneously formed in different sections of the country, connected to the original Lowndes County party only in spirit. The San Francisco-based Black Panther Party was formed in August, 1966.

Two months later the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense — the organization of Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, and soon, Eldridge Cleaver — opened an office in Oakland, just across the bay. Other *independent* panther parties formed in Los Angeles, New York City and elsewhere, but the one that is most remembered today is, of course, the Oakland one formed by Newton and Seale.

On a weekend in mid-May, the San Francisco Panthers were in the process of hosting a pay party at the home of Aaron Chapman, one of its members. In the midst of activities the doorbell rang, and in walked a not too friendly contingent of Oakland Panthers with guns drawn, led by Minister of Information, Eldridge Cleaver. While the party continued in the rear of the house, members of the San Francisco Panthers were urged to withdraw to another room where they were informed the Minister of Information wished to speak to them. While Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, among others, held guns on the group, Mr. Cleaver informed these San Francisco Panthers that a great deal of confusion had arisen over their use of the Black Panther Party name — in spite of the fact that this group had been the first in the region to employ the symbol and that as a result he was ordering them to disband their group. They did have the option, he informed them, to join the Oakland Panthers as individuals, however. When the offer was politely refused, fighting broke out, whereupon Chairman Bobby Seale stepped into an adjoining room and fired several rounds from his .45 into the apartment below. Fortunately, no one was home. The courageous Oakland Panthers then fled the scene, taking with them some thirty-odd dollars in proceeds from the affair which lay in a small box by the door....

An hour later the phone rang at Aaron Chapman's house. On the other end of the line a tearful Minister of Information begged the San Francisco Panthers not to call the police, as he would most certainly face an immediate return to prison. In retrospect, police action then would have saved "the race" a whole lot of grief for years to come, but already the San Francisco Panthers had decided upon another tactic. As Mr. Cleaver's monetary support and media exposure came from an interesting little magazine known as *Ramparts*, a decision was made to drop the issue squarely on the latter's doorstep. A few days later *Ramparts* was picketed by the San Francisco Panthers, who charged the magazine with interfering in the affairs of the black community. Miraculously, tension between the two bay area Panther groups came to a formidable halt, and thus was blood shed narrowly averted.

Those who are acquainted only with the media image of the Black Panther Party may find the above account somewhat incredible. The Panthers, if anything, have been pictured mainly as courageous victims of police repression and of counter-intelligence activities plotted by the FBI. That much is true. On the other hand, there is another side. If one fails to distinguish between the dedication and valor of the organization's *general membership* on one hand, and the political and moral bankruptcy of its self-serving *national leadership* on the other, one will never understand the Panthers' spectacular rise and decline. (Nor, it can be added, will one ever understand the ludicrous posturings of Eldridge Cleaver today.) The physical intimidation and robbery which the San Francisco Panthers experienced was *not* an isolated incident. Other organizations, black as well as white, would undergo similar treatment by the Oakland group during the coming years. For example, the independent Los Angeles Black Panthers, led by John Floyd, were given two days to disband.

Eldridge Cleaver, in the same way as others in the national Panther leadership, was (and remains) primarily a creation of the mass media. Through his attorney, Ms. Beverly Axelrod, Cleaver's early writings were published in *Ramparts* magazine. On his release from prison in late 1966, Attorney Axelrod, Ramparts editor Warren Hinckle, and journalist Robert Scheer (known most recently for his *Playboy* interview of Jimmy Carter) set about building a media image for Mr. Cleaver. Over a year had passed since Malcolm X has been brutally assassinated, and every attempt was made to fabricate a parallel between the life of Bro. Malcolm and that of Mr. Cleaver. Malcolm X had served time in prison; so had Cleaver. While in prison, Malcolm X had joined the Nation of Islam; so had Cleaver. But there the similarities quickly faded: where Malcolm X had undergone a profound metamorphosis in his personality and thinking, Cleaver's "criminal mentality's remained intact. Cleaver attempted to trace his ideological genealogy from Malcolm X, and attempted to reconstruct the Organization of Afro-American Unity — the name of Malcolm's former organization — in the bay area. Funds suddenly materialized, and Mr. Cleaver opened up his "Black House" headquarters in San Francisco. The OAAU remained a paper organization, however, mostly because Cleaver proved to be an impossible person to work with. He continued to write for *Ramparts* magazine even after he gave Beverly Axelrod — to whom he dedicated his first book, *Soul on Ice* — the worst beating of her life. After leaving the hospital she departed for New Mexico, where she began working with Reyes Tijerina and his group.

In early 1967 Cleaver had become preoccupied with the Oakland-based Black Panther Party, with which he had become recently acquainted. One person, Julian Richardson still remembers Cleaver quite vividly. Richardson, a black printer whose shop can be found on McAllister Street in San Francisco, had produced a pamphlet for the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. One day Cleaver called Richardson to inform him that the Party desired the pamphlets, but did not have the funds to pay for them. Wouldn't Richardson rather have the sexual services of two, 16-year-old Panther Party females? Cleaver inquired. Richardson literally exploded, and slammed down the phone. To my knowledge those pamphlets are still sitting somewhere on the floor of the print shop.

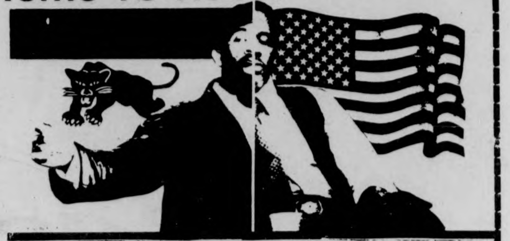

Make no mistake about it. Here is Cleaver in his own words:

> I want to say to the ladies, and I remind you that we're not playing any games, that a very serious situation exists. You have the power to bring a squeaking halt to a lot of things that are going on, and we call that pussy power. We say that political power, revolutionary power grows out of the lips of a pussy. (*Post-Prison Writings and Speeches*, pp. 142-43)

One does not have to be a Victorian to fully appreciate the depravity of Mr. Cleaver's mind. A victim of this society, yes, but also an active and continuing perpetrator of this society's sicknesses. Like the old folks say, "The boy just ain't right."

Following the attempt by California parole authorities to return Cleaver to prison in late 1968, the latter was offered political asylum in Cuba. It is interesting to note Cleaver's anti-Cuban diatribes today, particulary in light of the fact that he was deported from Cuba for anti-social activities. Panther Party members who travelled to Cuba in the late 1960's were shocked to learn that they would not be accorded the type of media coverage to which they were accustomed in the U.S., that they would not be able to open a BPP office in Havana, and most of all, *that they would have to work*. Add to this the circumstances surrounding Mr. Cleaver's deportation, and it is no surprise to find that he has nothing but harsh words and prevarications concerning Cuba today. Similarly for Algeria, where Cleaver was at the center of numerous spectacles — including the forced imprisonment of Dr. Timothy Leary for several weeks in Cleaver's home. (The complete story was carried by the *Village Voice* at the time.)

The point today is that *nothing* fundamentally in Cleaver has changed — save for the wearing of suit and tie, and the espousing of a conservative and unbridled arrogance, fit in very well with the Cleaver of the late 1960's. The boy weren't nothin' then, and he sure ain't nothin' today! As a "radical" Eldridge Cleaver disgraced both himself and the just cause of millions upon millions of people. As a conservative, however, he is perfectly normal. By all means let reactionaries embrace him, for in the same way as they deserve Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, and Ronald Reagan, they deserve every service Mr. Cleaver can render for them. As for our "truth seeking" and "enlightened" DVP, we are wondering how long it will be before they invite Colonel Ponochet to speak, so that he can tell "his side" of the insidious torture and massacre of Chilean nationals which he has engineered, or perhaps even "Seoul brother" Tungsun Park of the South Korean CIA, that we might hear "his side" of the bribery of U.S. Representatives and Senators. As for us, we are quite tired of hooligans and hypocrites — conservative, or otherwise.

Know Yourself, then be Yourself

Pools of bottomless questions trickle through my mind as I stand before my reflection in the mirror...glaring deeply...watching my features change into what I anticipate I will look like as time goes on. "Who am I?" "What am I doing here?" "For what reason was I born"? "And what do I intend to contribute to this body given to me and this world I've been placed in"?

Everyone wants to truely be somebody, not necessarily a movie star. But, when we think of truely living, when we think of true happiness, in fact...I have just described a state of heaven...when we think of these things, our minds shoot to Hollywood and the glamour of having a lot of money. Yet it is so far out of our reach. We visualize Hollywood, lights, cameras, fabulously lavished homes, expensive cars that are in fact, homes on wheels, money..., we visualize all of these things as constituents of heaven. Regardless to the heaven we have been taught of in church..., milk, honey, golden slippers, streets paved of gold and everything lily white, when we close our eyes and think of the happiness we would like to be enjoying, we see all the material wealths of this world.

No one really wants to wear golden slippers when leather is more comfortable. No one really wants to drink milk and honey forever when a sizzling crown steak and a "7up" would just simply taste better. So you see, you heaven is right here on Earth but it starts within yourself.

Staying within armreach of my lifesaver, I'm going to go back to my original question, before I get too far away from my subject and drown. What is yourself or myself for that matter?

Yourself or what you are now consists of many people, many different and conflicting personalities and many, many experiences. But somewhere under all of those influences lies the real you. To see that person come out sometimes may either scare the hell out of your...or send a mile long smile accompanied by total inner sunshine streaming through out your entire body.

You may say something, and immediately stop and wonder, "Where on earch did I get that from"? It's now a part of you and it came from somewhere. Everything you do, see, hear, touch, smell and taste in your life, is picked up and recorded by your subconcious mind...and will reappear at some time in your life.

Why is it that so-called intelligent people guard what goes in the minds of their children? This is why you won't see the Rochefellers or the Nixons' send their children to just any public school. It's not the expense of the school, the wealth of the building and faculty...it's the quality of the education.

The most prized or precious possession one has is himself. Not your body. Your body can be a vegetable; however, you are not classified as dead until your brain stops functioning.

If you can grow and develop your mind into anything you desire, you are in fact, being yourself. Of course, all of our lives are dictated and directly by the influences of this world, which comes in forms from the government to soap operas. You can truely be whatever you want to be, but only by developing your mind. In there, lies the *real you*.

"As a man thinketh, so is he." Knowledge rules, not the body. This world has got the masses so backward, the women believe all you need to make it in this world is an attractive face and a well-rounded body. Men believe muscles, a hip walk and a good rap will get you anything you want. All of these kinds of minds are still in the same situation. They were before they concluded on what it takes to make it in life, and they will never progress with that kind of thinking.

By all means, look in the mirror if you want to find that special someone you've always heard about. I'm not telling to fall head over heels in love with yourself. But how can you expect love and respect from others if you don't give that much to yourself.

But, if you find that someone within yourself that is really you, for you consist of many people and many personalities...that someone just may assst you in finding that someone else, who is oh so *special*.

Karen Zachery

The Glorification of Black People

By WILLIE WHEELER

The inner city is a concrete jungle, there are very few things in large metropolitan areas that confer with the beauty and genius of black people.

In the 1930's the Works Program Association (W.P.A.) during the depression hired painters to do special projects in cities. Prior to this Mexican artists in the 1920's painted symbols of courage, beauty and genius in the form of murals in their community. The murals by the artists in the 30's did not catch on full steam until sometime later.

In 1967 a couple of artists Bill Walker and Jeff Donaldson started the mural movement after they did a piece in Chicago called Wall of Respect.

The murals are a very positive thing, they bring not only aesthetic beauty but they convey the relationships of Black people and their talent and genius which emulates positives reinforcements too.

The University of Massachusetts is in the forefront of the art. Nelson Stevens a departmental member of Afro Am has participated in a number of murals alone in the Springfield area over the past three summers. Nelson is a very fine artist and an industrious promoter of the art program at the University of Massachusetts for our students.

Nelson Stevens has been able to make the beautiful art form of murals good means for artist to continue their studies. Nelson says the University of Mass. has one of largest art departments around.

The murals that were done in Springfield have beautified and glorified and unified that city. Local business people and community people have come to terms and agreements about where the murals could be painted. Business has allowed murals to be painted on the side of their establishments.

In some cases white brutes have destroyed murals because of their superiority complex. The city of Springfield has partially destroyed a mural, they took out the words Wall of Black Music. Wall of Black Music was not meant to be offensive to anyone, it means a tribute to great artists such as Max Roach, Charlie Parke, John Coltrane, and Archie Parker Shepp. And to remind the black community of its genius.

The murals will be continued in the summer of '77 and further. As long as black people do not have any positive reinforcements to identify with the deeper the indignation.

Students Struggle Under Apartheid

In June 16, 1976, to the surprise of the white S-African government, the students peacefully demonstrated in protest against the enforced use of the "Africans" language as the medicine of instruction. The S. African police, as expected by the students, fired at the Black students, and by the end of the week the death toll was 170, 2 white, 168 blacks. African reporters on the scene reported 1,000 killed and many wounded. This student uprising took place about 15 miles away from Hanesburg, where Africans are forced to live in concrete backward blocks called houses.

Africian's, the national language of S. Africa, was enforced as the official medium of instruction of history and mathematics. The Africans identified as the language of the oppressor and a symbol of the whole system of "Bantu Education", which has been a focus of Black resistance since its introduction in 1953.

The Father of Banker Education, Dr. Herdrik Verwoerd described its purpose as - education should start with both fist in the reserves and have its roots in the spirit and being of Bantu society. - There is no place for their Africans in the European community above the level of certain menial forms of labor." The Africans fought its imposition and consider it as "education for slavery." And the current demonstration explosion by African students symbolizes the total rejection of the apartheid system. Apartheid has been designed and constructed to produce and maintain white privilege at the cost of African dispossessors. Under the system, Africans are forced to pay for all their education while whites receive it free up to the high school level.

The accounts of the June uprising by the press has given the impression that the riots were isolated incidents led by holigans. It would be accurate to see them as part of a new phase in the struggle in Southern Africa for liberation, a period of unrelenting military and resistance after a long bill. The brutal repression of the Sharpville incident of 1960, the banning of Black political organizations, and the arrest and exile of Black political leaders.

This thrust has been stimulated by a combination of forces, excluding the victory over colonialism by MPLA in Angola and Frelimo in Mozambique, and the increasing tensions bred by the contradictions of oppression. There have been indications of a guerilla war in the making — a wave of strikes among African workers, the formation of a black student organization dedicated to a radical political charge.

The S. African government as usual blames outside agitators and communists for the violence. Three press talks of "tsotsi" as the intiminder of the people into joining the crowds in the street. But the real causes of the confrontations be in the intensifying oppression of the Blacks by white S. Africans.

Almost 1.5 million Africans live in Soweto, an area artifically created in 1950 by forcing thousands of Black families from the homes in segregated Enclares. As a place to live, Soweto is both a product and a victim of the apartheid system. It has a population of 800,000 officially but an actual population of close to 1.5 million.

The political system that protects white privilege in S.A. has laid down that African's have no permanent rights in the "white" urban areas. They are defined as temporary sojourners whose permanent home is the "tribal areas whose their ancestors lived. Thus the Africans a dispossessed of all economic and political rights in 87 per cent of the land that is reserved for the minority white of settlers. the Africans are to live in the 13 per cent of the total land. To the eyes of the oppressors then this system will provide cheap labor flow for the white owned economy. So the Africans may work in towns and cities but not regard them as homes since key will be migrants from the tribal areas clled "Bantustan," meaning "Black reservations."

In the towns the Africans are not allowed to develop any economic independence not to conduct business "for any purpose other than that of providing for daily essential domestic requirements for the residents."

The Africans under these provisions cannot expand their businesses into viable economic growth and are forced to remain politically powerless.

Standing in the Shadow of Justice

After kidnapping two individuals from the University of Massachusetts Third World community, for a year, the Northampton Justice System have not stopped their lynching. The case of *Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers* is still unresolved. Apparently, the trend to free their will come from high courts. But the shadows of Justice has not stopped the increase in racism. The Third World community is being pressed in 1976 to repeat its performances (rallies, defense committees, etc.) of last or succumb to the pressures of the masters.

In our Bicentennial year the forces of racism are more apparent and blatent in our present structure. Recently, the attitudes of racism have appeared in the media. Within the past eight weeks the Northampton Puerto Rican community has been with incidents that evolve around cultural racism. On August 11th, the Puerto Rican community was disturbed by a youth who "only threaten to kill all Puerto Rican." Under normal circumstances, an individual who goes around firing guns, would be considered a criminal. Because of the community he was attacking, it is obvious that he was treated with respect even though there was a threat to women and children. One incident would be enough for both sides to understand the picture, but two days later the community was disrespected. A youth apparently borrowed a van from his place of employment without permission. After being pursued by the state troopers in Hadley, the youth was beaten during his apprehension. As usual the reading of one's rights were forgotten, and replaced by the attitudes of racism. "Why don't you go back to where you belong you f ' spic." The next two days in August only emphasize that the shadow of Justice does not stand for the Puerto Rican community in Northampton, Springfield, Holyoke, or other places in the United States.

But the disease of racism is not limited to the Puerto Rican community. The Black community has had continuance disruption by the attitudes. The incidents that resulted into the incarceration of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers have to be seen in the same light. It is obvious that our justice system is not willing to reverse its mistake. In Craemen case the Judge (Hayer) was not willing to accept the expertise of the polygraph examiner. The judge was not willing to listen to the witnesses who could prove Craemen claim, that he was on crutches. It is very obvious that if people could check out the transcripts, we would notice discrepancies among our eye witnesses, the ridiculous picture identification by the state police on displaying one picture before the witnesses, the fact that the witnesses had picked a reverend from Springfield as Craemen Gethers. and racist statement implicating Craemen as ugly, "He's ugly, just like the guy with the shotgun."

Earl Brown on the other hand will be appearing for a motion for a new trial. The problem is that the co-defendant was denied a bid for his third trial. Quite naturally we have to ask what the chances are. The answer lies in the following assertions about what the decisions that have come forth. One, is that the beginning talks in placement of Earl Brown centered on a contract. This has not been used by the Massachusetts system to the extent that other state have applied this method. On February 27, it was disclosed that Earl Brown would be on the work release program, April 16, 1976. Because the Boston Correctional Services had to approve the program, confirmation was not granted until June 1. The time in between the three dates were unproductive. The work release program eased the tension of the people who have marched, written letters, and etc., but in reality it has proven to be another tool used that the system to deceive people.

At any one time the program can be cancelled because of some misbehavior on my part or general investigation by the institution. Secondly, few people realize that one has to pay transportation and living fees. This is a legal form of restitution for a crime that has drawn national attention. As a final note the program could be classified as a rehabilitation project to test whether people can conform to societal values.

Another approach to the upcoming trial date, is that the status of the people involved have some influence. In this respect, Earl Brown was involved in organizational structure that parallel society. Craemen Gethers was a man as the court view it, that had no contacts with the society around him. In the overall picture, the judges are of a certain class status which is higher than the two students currently. But the differences are not held to income status alone, but as we see there are cultural differences as well. The third approach view that no matter what material is thrown in the judge's face, that the work release program should be a satisfactory phrase for this defendent, and that the man supposedly had a fair trial. To reiterate some points, the court's are the last frontier for justice. If this were to be a true statement we must ask how can racism be overlooked in a trial case? In the October trial the picture identification was a very embarrassing position for the court. It was announced that they had made a mistake in the court proceeding, but to no avail. It was obvious from the set that the media played to much of a part in the March trial. Unfortuately, this was the message that the client overlooked. It was in this trial where things are messed up. First, another Robert Brown is found guilty for rape. Supposedly this has no influence on the jury, but apparently the assumption is far from the truth. Secondly, it was in this trial that the Judge (Tamburello) had to go to a conference, and actually imposed his ruling on the jury to come up with an answer (verdict). Thirdly, it was the October trial where the lawyer knew that the decision was going again the defendent and asked that friends and relative check on their car meter time and get a paper. We have to stop here, because the accusations could go on. But a final note, is that the whole process has been in the shadow of justice with an innocent man standing in jail.

In summation, the racist act have continued with the Cumberland farm incident. Where recently two of the three people have been of all matters, while brother Leon Thomas still has to stand trial for possesion of a dangerous weapon (non-chucks). But the new cases only express the intense attitudes that are being perpetuated toward the Third World and White student population. The court system has only acknowledge that there is no justice for these people. For the many people who are political prisoners thoughout whether incarcerated or waiting, we can not relinguish that we all are Standing in the Shadow of Justice.

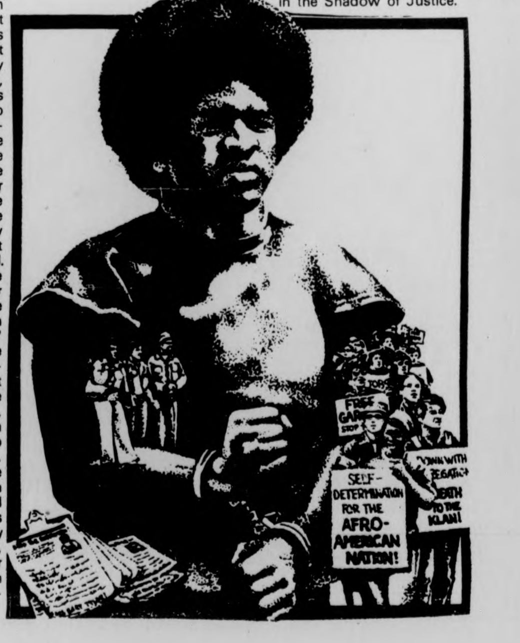

FREE
SELF-DETERMINATION FOR THE AFRO-AMERICAN NATION!
DOWN WITH SEGATION
DEATH TO THE KLAN!

Speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro Ruz Regarding October 6th Bombing of Cuban Jetliner

(continued from last issue)

Reviewing the terrorist attacks carried out against Cuba after the US government launched their insolent threats against our country, we have the following:

April 6, 1976: Two fishing boats, Ferro 119 and Ferro 123, are attacked by pirate boats coming from Florida, causing the death of fisherman Bienvenido Mauriz and serious damage to the vessels.

April 22: A bomb is placed in the Cuban Embassy in Portugal, causing the death of two comrades and seriously wounding others, and destroying the offices totally.

June 5: The Cuban Mission to the UN is attacked with explosives, causing heavy material losses.

July 0: A bomb explodes in the wagon carrying luggage destined for a Cubana de Aviacion flight at the Jamaican airport a few minutes before its take off.

July 10: A bomb explodes in the offices of the British West Indies Company in Barbados, which represents the interests of the Cubana de Aviacion in that country.

July 23: A technician of the National Fishing Institute, Dartanan Diaz Diaz, is murdered in an attempt to kidnap the Cuban Consul in Merida (Mexico).

August 9: Two officials of the Cuban Embassy in Argentina are kidnapped. Since then, no news has been received about their fate.

August 18: A bomb explodes in the offices of Cubana de Aviacion in Panama, causing considerable damage.

October 6: While in flight, a Cubana de Aviacion plane is destroyed with 73 passengers.

As one can notice, in only two months two sabotages of extraordinary seriousness were organized against Cuban planes in international flights full of passengers, one of which was fatal. Behind these actions is the CIA. Almost without exception, on every occasion, the terrorist organizations with headquarters in the U.S. that exist unpunished in the territory of that country, essentially the five of them which make up the so-called CORU, claimed responsibility for these events.

I wish to remind all of you that the CIA has been the author of criminal actions which have increasingly been affecting the international community in the last few years. The CIA invented and encouraged the hijacking of planes against Cuba during the first years of the Revolution. The CIA invented pirate attacks from foreign bases as part of their policies of aggression against Cuba. The CIA was the one that invented the destabilization of foreign governments. The CIA re-introduced in the contemporary world the terrible policy of planning and attempting the murder of State leaders. The CIA now has invented the terrible resource of exploding civilian planes while in flight. It is necessary for the world community to become aware of the seriousness of the implications of these events. Even when the U.S. Senate investigated and publicly recognized the endless CIA plans to murder the leaders of the Cuban Revolution, and its dedication to this task for many years, the U.S. government has given no explanation to the government of Cuba of these actions, nor has it made any type of apology. We suspect that the U.S. government has not given up these practices.

On October 9th, only three days after the criminal sabotage in Barbados, a message which had been sent by the CIA to one of their agents in Havana was intercepted. This message, which was transmitted from the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Virginia, says among other things, the following: *"Please report as soon as possible any information in relation to Fidel's attendance at the First Anniversary Independence ceremony in Angola, November 11. If affirmative, try to find out complete itinerary and Fidel's visits to other countries on that same trip."* Instructions of another day before this reads as follows: "What is the official reaction and what is the particular reaction on bomb attacks against Cuban offices abroad? What will they do to avoid them and prevent them? Who do they suspect are responsible? Will there be reprisals?

We expect the U.S. government would not dare to deny the veracity of these instructions from the CIA's central office as wll as many others which they have sent to the very same persons as open acts of espionage. We have the code, the figures and full evidence of the authenticity of these communications. In this concrete case, the alleged agent recruited by the CIA, from the very first moment and over a period of ten years, has kept the government of Cuba fully informed in detail. The CIA supposed that the agent had been able to place a modern electronic microtransmitter, given to him by the CIA, in the offices of Comrade Osmany Cienfuegos, Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Council of Ministers. That is why they were so certain of receiving all pertinent reports about any trips of the Prime Minister of Cuba abroad well before. Those that imagine that the CIA has rectified its methods of mended even a little bit, as a consequence of all the denunciations made within North American Society against their horrifying methods, are completely mistaken. Their methods, in any case, will become more subtle and more perfidious. Why was the CIA interested in finding out the exact schedule of the possible trip of the Prime Minister to Angola and other countries of Africa on the occasion of November 11th? Why did they want to know which measures would be taken to avoid and prevent terrorist acts? Due to the importance of this event and because it sheds clarifying light on the behavior and the activities of the CIA, we have considered it convenient to make it public, although this will imply sacrificing a valuable source of information.

Three years ago the government of Cuba signed an agreement on air and maritime piracy and other crimes, with the United Stated government. This was, on the part of our country, an important contribution to the solution of the very serious world problem of airplane hijackings. The government of Cuba did not demand any type of conditions, not even the ceasing of the criminal economic blockade maintained by the U.S. government against our country in order to sign this agreement. Cuba, without having any type of legal obligations aside from that, returned to a U.S. enterprise two million dollars that some hijackers had brought with them and which was confiscated by our authorities. On a certain occasion, the Cuban authorities at Rancho Boyeros Airport saved the lives of numerous U.S. citizens who, coming from Florida, had to make an emergency landing after the U.S. police had attempted to stop the plane's take-off by shooting its tires. We would do exactly the same thing in a similar situation strictly for humanitarian reasons.

What a difference from the brutal behavior of those who armed these murderous hands and encouraged the destruction of our plane in Barbados. Cuba has never made and will never make propaganda use of airplane hijackers and is willing to cooperate with any responsible government in the struggle against piracy and air terrorism, but the U.S. government has been incapable of fulfilling the terms of the agreement signed with Cuba. In February, 1976, after the unpunished murder of a Cuban fisherman and the destruction of two boats in a pirate attack near Florida, we warned the U.S. government that if these actions were repeated and if their authors were left unpunished, the agreement would cease to be in force. There was no answer. There was no investigation or punishment of the crime.

The events that occurred afterwards are even more serious, because the terrorist action unleased by the hostility and policy of the United States towards Cuba has culminated in the incredible brutality of destroying Cuban civilian planes while in the air. The agreement signed between the governments of the United States and Cuba on February 15, 1973, cannot continue in force after this brutal crime.

The government of Cuba sees itself forced to necessarily cancel it and will communicate this this very afternoon to the government of the United States. According to the terms of the agreement, it states that at any moment during its period in force and through a written denunciation presented six months in advance, one of the parties can inform the other of its decision to cancel the agreement. Following what was strictly convened and proceeding to communicate this denunciation today, October 15, 1976, the agreement will be in force only up to April 15, 1977. We will not sign with the United States any agreement of this nature again, until there is a total ceasing of the terrorist campaign unleashed against Cuba, until effective guarantees against these actions are given to our people and until all hostile activities and aggressions by the U.S. against Cuba are finally put to an end.

There cannot be any type of cooperation between an aggressor country and a country attacked. If after April, 1977, when the agreement will stop being in effect, any U.S. commercial plane is hijacked to Cuba, both the plane, the crew members and the passengers will receive all facilities to immediately return to their country. Cuba will never encourage the hijacking of planes nor will it be tolerant with hijackers, but it cannot maintain any unilateral commitments to return them and punish them, in the case of a government which is fundamentally responsible for this brutal terrorist offensive against our country.

The agreements signed with Canada, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela in this regard will continue to be fully in effect. Cuba is also willing to cooperate with Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Jamaica, Trinidad, and Tobago, Guyana, Barbados and all other countries of the Caribbean area and of Central America who act on good will around any set of measures that are considered appropriate to fight these crimes. Cuba is even willing to have discussions with the U.S., whatever government is elected next November, about a solution to these problems. But, I repeat, this must be on the basis of the final ceasing of all acts of hostility and aggression against our homeland.

We could ask ourselves: what is the intention behind these crimes? To destroy the Revolution? It is impossible. The Revolution becomes even stronger in the face of every blow, in the face of every aggression. It becomes deeper, it becomes more conscious, it becomes stronger. To intimidate the people? Impossible. In the face of the cowardice and monstrosity of such crimes, our people become stronger and every man and woman becomes a fervent and heroic soldier who is willing to die.

The Revolution instilled in all of us the ideas of human fraternity and solidarity. It made all of us close brothers, and the blood of one belongs to all, and to each one of us. That is why the pain belongs to all of us, the mourning is by all of us. But the invincible and powerful strength of millions of people is our strength, and our strength is not only the strength of one people. It is the strength of all those people who have already been redeemed from slavery and of all those who throughout the world struggle to eradicate exploitation, injustice and crime from human society.

Our strength is in the end the strength of patriotism and of internationalism. The ideas we struggle for are the banners of the most honest and dignified men of today's world, and the certain and victorious emblem of tomorrow's world. Imperialism, capitalism, fascism, neocolonialism, racism, and the brutal exploitation of man by man in all of its forms and manifestations are coming to an end, as humanity's true history dawns, and their mad servants know it. That is why their reactions are ever more desperate, more hysterical, more cynical, and more impotent. Only that could explain such repulsive and senseless crimes such as that in Barbados.

For the past one hundred years, the shooting of the medical students in 1876 has been recalled and condemned with perpetual indignation. For thousands of years, our people will remember, condemn and hate this horrible murder from the depths of their spirit. Our athletes, who died precisely in the prime of their lives and their capabilities, will be eternal champions in our hearts. Their gold medals will not remain in the depths of the ocean, but will rise as a spotless sun and as a symbol in the sky of Cuba. They will not receive the honor of the Olympic Games, but they have forever climbed the beautiful Mount Olympus of the martyrs of our Homeland. Our crew members, our heroic air workers, and all of our dedicated compatriots who were cowardly murdered on that day, will eternally live in the minds, the love and the dedication of our people.

An ever more revolutionary homeland, more dignified, more socialist and more internationalist, will be the magnificent monument that our people will erect to their meeory and to the memory of all those who have fallen or that will fall for the revolution.

Towards our Guyanese and Korean brothers who died on that day, we offer our most fervent thoughts at this moment. They remind us that the imperialist crimes have no frontiers, that we all belong to the same human family and that our struggle is a universal one. We cannot say that the pain is shared, but rather that the pain is multiplied. Millions of Cubans cry today, next to our beloved comrades who were the victims of this abominable crime. And when a strong and manly people cries, injustice trembles.

PATRIA O MUERTE (Homeland or Death)
VENCEREMOS! (We Will Win!)

Open Letter on Southern Africa

By PLAYTHELL BENJAMIN
CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE

In order to clarify my objection, it is necessary to review certain acts regarding Zimbabwe. The beginning of white settlement in Zimbabwe was due to the activities of Cecil J. Rhodes in the late nineteenth century. To whites, Rhodes is remembered as an empire builder; to thinking Africans, he is remembered as a pirate, brigand, and rogue. The history of Rhodes' relations with Africans is replete with treachery and debauchery.

driven by a lust for African land and gold, he made agreements with Africans and then unilaterally disregarded them, smuggled in an army from England while frigning good relations with the African king, and caused the murder of the trusting king, Lubengula, ruler of the Ndebele people. The direct result of Rhodes' thievery and murder is contemporary Zimbabwean society. The difference between South African and Zimbabwean society is like "Tweedle dee and Tweedle dum"; you have six on the one hand and a half dozen on the other. It is impossible to believe that the specter of ignorance prevails so heavily at C.B.S. News that no one understood these facts.

There is, however, one big difference between the Zimbabwean situation and that of South Africa. The Zimbabwean government is universally regarded as illegal. It is viewed as such by the *United Nations* and *Britain* — who is responsible for the white presence there. Most nations of the world treat the Smith regime as outlaws in their foreign policy. Even the U.S. government, with a long history of reactionary alliances, does not recognize the present government — though they continue to violate the U.N. embargo by virtue of the Byrd Amendment.

Finally, the issue here is why is C.B.S. so unabashedly partisan to white minority rule? Enlightened world opinion has soundly denounced the Smith clique, yet you possess the unmitigated gall to openly defend them. To quote as credible information Ian Smith's remark that "majority rule means marxist rule" appears to me as a willful dereliction of reportorial duty. It also lends the lie to any contention that C.B.S. News attempts to be objective on all issues.

Many of the American people must wonder why the Marxists are so often on the winning side. To say that Marxists are supporting the liberation forces in Zimbabwe is in our opinion to *sing their praises!* There is no more just cause in the world today than that of the black people of southern Africa, including that of Israel which you all support. With the highly effective investigative capacity of C.B.S. News, I am amazed that you appear unable to see through Ian Smith's charade. I therefore believe your blindness to be *willful*.

If there be any reader who, having followed our argument thus far, remains unconvinced, we submit a final piece of evidence. Thursday morning, May 20 C.B.S. News presented a series of interviews with whites in Zimbabwe. They were all pro-minority rule and represented Europeans as well as Americans. One of the characters most prominently featured was the *white American* who directs the *psychological warfare effort* for the Smith regime. There he stood, reflected on the silver screen, pasty-faced and foggy-minded, spouting pious platitudes in a vain attempt to justify white minority rule. He then went on to bore us with sophomoric tales of super whitey.

There were other Americans who argued that the white minority should remain in power because "the streets of Salisbury are safer than the streets of Los Angeles." It seems that C.B.S. has an infinite capacity for nonsense when *apologizing for white racism*. This seems an almost inescapable conclusion after carefully scrutinizing your commentary and reportage on southern Africa. If we are to accept the argument that a *white facist minority* should rule Africa by virtue of superior technology and the ability to impose order, then it is equally valid to argue in defense of the *Nazi Reich's right* to rule in Europe.

Here again, the *only difference* between the two phenomena is that in one instance the victims are black and in the other they are white. There is no difference between the methods used by Hitler in his conquest of Europe and those used by all European nations in Africa. This was adroitly pointed out by the distinguished West Indian scholar, George Padmore, thirty-five years ago. And no one can deny the superiority of German technology in the Nazi era, nor is there any question about their ability to impose order.

Let us be abundantly clear on one final point: The capitalist nations of the world created the problems in southern Africa. It is they who created the anti-democratic colonial systems in Africa while at the same time proclaiming the virtue of democracy. In South Africa, blacks outnumber whites four to one and in Zimbabwe twenty-two to one. The black liberation movements in southern Africa (the P.A.C. and A.N.C. of Azania, the A.N.C. of Zimbabwe and S.W.A.P.O. of Namibia) enjoy a dedicated, articulate and intelligent leadership. They have demonstrated their commitment to their people through devoted struggle. They have gone far beyond any reasonable expectation in seeking a peaceful solution. The leaders of the capitalist world consistently turned a deaf ear to their pleas for justice.

If the southern African leadership now turns to the communist for aid, it should be viewed as an eloquent expression of poetic justice for the capitalist West. To suggest that the black leadership should be more concerned with the preservation of *white capitalism* than *black liberation* is a vulgar racist fantasy! It is amazing that it is necessary to argue against slavery at all in this day and time. For as the great nineteenth century Afro-American leader, Fredrick Douglass, said, "There is not a man beneath the

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The People Must Be Fed and Sheltered

The problem of famine and destitution has variously been explained, and its causes has been advocated to be a result of the drastic change in the physical and meterological phenomenan, disruption in the demographic structure, apathy of the people etc. Common among this is the demographic argument. Demographers look at the problem from the point of view population growth, essentially in the third world, in comparison to food production. Convinced by their narrow and one sided conclusions, they warned of possible holocust resulting from this so called trade-off between population and food production.

Indeed, it is desperately urgent to sound the alarm — but not because eternal laws of nature make it possible to feed the globe's population. The alarm must be sounded because the economic and social system of a class society condemns untold multitudes to privation, degradation and premature death. The alarm must be sounded because the economic and social system of capitalism and imperialism prevents the urgent needed full mobilization of the potential social surplus and the attainment of rates of economic advancement that can be secured with it. The alarm must be sound because the system of exploitation and plunder negates the rational and meaningful utlization of social surplus.

In the era of imperialism famine is not a result of absolute want, rather whatever its incidental origin, is developed from the policy of throw away prices which the profiting classes launch against the laboring masses. Only the oppressed people of the world are vulnerable to famine and hunger. It is against this background that famine, hunger, malnutrition, desease and all the other ills of a class society must be seen. It is also against this background that the poverty, destitution, and degradition of the impoverished people throughout the world must be seen. It is with the same background that the poverty, ignorance, and total deprivation of the American Ghettos must be understood.

As a social scientist once wrote, "what at one pole is the accumulation of wealth, at the other is.. the accumulation of poverty, suffering, slavery, despotism ignorance and moral degradation." The essence of class society is this very connection.

Famine in History.

Even though some times it would seem so, hunger is not a problem endemic to the contemporary world, not a calamity of today's impoverished masses alone. Hunger has affected in an almost identical manner the oppressed classes throughout history. Hunger is an unquestionable phenomenan in a CLASS SOCIETY WHERE THE EXPLOITATION OF ONE BY THE OTHER IS A GOVERNING PRACTICE.

A recorded 450 famines were known in Europe between 1000 to 1850 A.D. In period of extreme famine cannibalism was practiced and merchants traded in human flesh. In fudal times the inhabitants of towns besieged by the famine ate wild grasses, roots and barks of trees,and like some animals practiced a kind of collective hibernation. They spent four or five of the coldest months of the year in a semi-lethargic state, sleeping most of the time, making the least possible movement and only taking care of their most urgent needs.

In the 18th. and 19th. Century, when colonialism dedicated to the lofty task of forcefully introducing its economic-social practices and thus disrupting the existing social relations, millions were forced to purish. Half the populations of Madras, Mysore and Hyderabaddin India died of starvation. In 1868 more than 300,000 Algerians died for the same reason. In the same century 100 million people also starved to death in China.

In Ethiopia, as ealse where in the neo-colonial Third World countries, famine, poverty, malnutrition and deprivation is the sickening reality. It was estimated that in late 19th. century a quarter of a million people lost their lives. This same period also witnessed the loss of millions of heads of cattle. The situation in the present century, though quite drastically changed for some countries, is still the same for the majority of the colonial and neo-colonial countries. The perpetuation of famine during this period of monopoly capital is because the structural intigration of these societies to world imperialism has given rise to the condition of immobility and 'under developingness!'. This relationship has also resulted in the creation and ascendence to power of a wasteful and subservient class within this neo-colonial countries, which more than any thing has been the chief agents in the perpetuation of hunger, ignorance, unemployment the general backwardness.

The situation in Ethiopia

In Ethiopia, since the outbreak of the famine hundreds of thousands have died and twice as many left homeless. The then Emperor has shown total indifference. In fact there was a total cover up of this human tragedy, until Ethiopian students, other progressives and the international progressive media exposed it.

Today the situation, though not as grave, is still bad. The current anti-people military junta though has propegated a major campaign against the famine, has in fact done very little to better the condition of the starving masses. In its bloody attempt to suppress progressive forces, particularly the Eritrean freedom fighters, hundreds of thousands of people, whose houses were bombed, whose farms were destroyed were made refugee in neighboring countries. In the Sudan alone there are over one hundred thousand refugees, under conditions which has no parallel in present day history.

Finally we appeal to all progressives and humanitarians to come to a Fund Raising Night. The Fund Raising Night will be held at the UNITARIAN CHURCH OF NORTHAMPTON, 220 MAIN ST. on Friday, the 29th of October at 6:00 p.m. There will be slides, speaker and an Ethiopian Dinner will be served. Donation will be $2.50 (including dinner). Tickets will be sold at the door. For information call, 739-8978.

Donations can also be forwarded through Committee to Help The Famine Victims in Ethiopia Acc. No. 073-014-559 Chemical Bank 2681 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10025

Framed Unionists Win Growing Support

HOLYOKE, Mass. — A broad support movement is growing here for two union organizers who face frame-up conspiracy charges.

The two organizers, Allex Markley, a staff representative in Western Massachusetts for the United Electrical workers union (UE) and Tony Suares, an activist in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), were indicted last August on charges of conspiring to blow up several trucks. The charges were linked to an 11-week strike that UE Local 259 waged against the Worthington Compressor Co. plant here in fall 1975. Markley and Suares face up to 60 years in jail and a $60,000 fine if convicted.

The indictments are based entirely on the testimony of an informer for the *Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms [ATF]*, a division of the U.S. Treasury Department. The circumstances surrounding the arrest of Markley and Suares suggested ATF was trying to force them to inform on other unionists and act as spies for the agency. The two are scheduled to go to trial in a Boston federal court next February.

The indictment alleges that Markley and Suares transferred toilet paper tubes filled with gun powder and fuses to others as part of their alleged conspiracy. One alleged recipient was an ATF undercover agent named T.G. O'Reilly.

But Markley and Suares charge that it was O'Reilly "who repeatedly urged the use of explosives and initiated many conversations for this purpose." Markley says he was introduced to O'Reilly during the first week of the strike and that O'Reilly badgered him for the next nine weeks. O'Reilly represented himself as a sympathizer who was not a member of a labor organization, a believable "cover" since there was a considerable community support for the strike.

Suares, a friend of Markley's who dropped by the UE hall one day when O'Reilly was there, ended up a codefendant.

According to Markley, when ATF agents arrested him on July 18, eight months after the alleged offense they held him incommunicado for 12 hours in Springfield, Mass. There they interrogated him on UE affairs and other area unions and pressured him to become a paid informer-provacateur under their control.

"They made it clear that I could be a great help to them because of my position in the union," continued Markley. This "great help" included collecting damaging information and "(framing) leaders of other unions on similar charges."

ATF agents implied that if Markley helped them, his indictment would be dropped. "They even mentioned that when I wasn't under indictment, money could change hands in exchange for information," said Markley.

ATF has refused to comment on the case beyond stating that Markley was identified to them as a "potential violator of the law," that the Bureau targets individuals, not groups, and that ATF has the explosive devices they claim Markley and Suares supplied.

The ATF is an increasingly active member of the "intelligence community," according to Frank Donner, a leading civil liberties attorney and expert on the political police. "The ATF has a long history of the most unrestricted and unscrupulous use of informers," said Donner in an interview with the Guardian.

"They've been exposed in three instances in recent years. One of their informers, acting as a provocateur, infiltrated several Chicano groups in Los Angeles and was exposed when he tried to sell them some weapons and entrap them on gun charges. A similar incident occurred two years ago in Seattle. And finally, one of their informers was Sara Jane Moore, the woman who tried to shoot President Ford last year."

The Markley-Suares case has sparked solidarity from many unions and civil liberties organizations. The Pioneer Valley Central Labor Council and the Holyoke Central Labor Council, representing 52,000 workers in the area, have recently joined in calling for dismissal of the charges.

The UE is solidly behind Markley and Suares. A resolution mandating actions in their support was voted at the UE convention last month in Cleveland.

A mass rally to defend Markley and Suares will be held Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus. Another support demonstration will be held in Springfield Oct. 30.

The defense committee is also raising funds for the trial, since federal law prohibits unions from spending money for legal fees.

For more information and to send contributions: Alex Markley Defense Fund, P.O. Box 5001, Holyoke, Mass. 01040.

Five College Black Studies

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee's Faculty Seminar on "Blacks and Whites in the American Political Process," scheduled for November 3, 1976 has been postponed. The seminar was to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the 1886 Room of Mary Woolley Hall, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Its rescheduling will be announced.

Miriads of time shall pass and your life as you know it will mean nothing. Earth shall have changed its recognizeable form to new dimensions in space. Beings from evoluted time shall inherit the newly formed Earth still suffering from its evil past inhabitants. Beings that were once considered oppressed Beings that will once more clean up the devils mess.

J. Ware-Walker

Southern Africa Support Committee

The SASC is organized to increase awareness and to promote support through Education, Political Action and the Raising of Funds and Resources in the Five (5) College area, for the National liberation movement in Southern Africa.

From the meeting held Sunday, October 24, 1976: We are establishing our new office in New Africa House. Billy from the Amherst SASC volunteered to coordinate the office. We still need people to staff the office and to help in communications and activity planning. This will include helping to screen and catalogue all incoming mail and correspondence. The office will also serve as a community resource center on southern Africa.

One of the events planned this coming week is a political and cultural poetry reading organized by the Smith College SASC. The reading will be held in the Cultural Center at Smith College on Friday, October 29, from 2-5 p.m. Include will be the work of Bhaki Langa and Andrew Salky and will feature "Poems from the Battlefield", poems written by African national liberation fighters.

Our next meeting will be at 8 p.m., November 1, Room 114, New Africa House. Work on the November 1 agenda will include:

1. A Max Roach-Archie Shepp Southern Africa Support Committee benefit concert sometime around the 10th or 11th of December. Sponsors, speakers, place for the event, publicity, and other important details will be worked out at this meeting.
2. Hope from Smith SASC discussed working on a "Five College Lecture Fund" and will need the support of the entire SASC to put this proposal together.
3. A clothing drive for the peoples of southern Africa. We must co-ordinate a central drop-off point at each campus and within the larger working community.

The committee members present discussed the importance of not selecting speakers who might exploit the situation in southern Africa for their own personal or organizational gains.

We urge people to attend this next important meeting. Come prepared and try to be prompt.

AS IN VIETNAM YESTERDAY, SO IN SOUTHERN AFRICA TODAY!

Prospects for Free Social Existense

On Nov. 19-21, 1976 Hampshire College is sponsoring a conference entitled, "Anarchy: Prospects for Free Social Existence." The conference will consist of small workshops, lectures, and film, theatre and music events which approach anarchism from a number of perspectives.

We are looking for people who would like to lead workshops as well as have other ideas for the conference. We hope to attract a large number of interested people from the East Coast. The difficulty of keeping coops alive in our capitalist society is one possible subject for discussion ya'll might find particularly relevant.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper.
We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
Executive Editor: Padmore O'Mard (Wadada Tzake)
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler
Cultural Affairs Editor: Kari*en* Zachery
Photo Editor: Edward Cohen
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Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones Annie Carpenter
News Editor: Freida Jones

H· Rap Brown to be Freed

NEW YORK [LNS] — After nearly ten years of intense government harassment, eighteen years on the FBI's most wanted list and five years behind bars, black revolutionary H. Rap Brown will soon be freed from prison. In late September, a U.S. Court of Appeals in Louisiana overturned Brown's conviction for interstate transportation of firearms while under indictment in 1968.

Center for Constitutional Rights lawyers had filed a motion for a new trial in June of 1974 on the basis of disclosed FBI counterintelligence activity (COINTELPRO) against Brown, as a leader of the black movement. In addition to the COINTELPRO evidence, Brown's lawyers also argued that his trial and five year sentence violated due process of law because trial Judge Lansing Mitchell has been determined to convict him.

Judge Mitchell's bias was revealed when a New Orleans patent lawyer reported statements he had heard the judge make at a bar association meeting in Mississippi just before presiding over the trial. The attorney testified that Judge Mitchell said he "was going to be very sure that he didn't get sick because he was going to get that nigger."

The Appeals Court's September 24 decision overturns that previous conviction on the grounds that the judge was racially motivated; remands the case for a new trial; and requests that the new trial judge examine all FBI COINTELPRO documents pertaining to Brown.

Brown was first attacked by the government on incitement to riot and arson charges stemming from a speech he made in Cambridge, Maryland in 1967. He was later arrested on other charges designed for harassment, severely restricted in his travel and was shot in the face with buckshot by a Maryland deputy sheriff.

On March 9, 1970, the day his trial for incitement to riot was set to begin, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) organizers Ralph Featherstone and Che Payne were blown up by a bomb set in their car — a bomb that many said was meant for Brown. That same day, Brown went underground.

Eighteen months later he was wounded and arrested by New York City police in an incident in which he was charged with a robbery attempt on a bar and known hangout for narcotics dealers in the black community. After serving five years on assault and robbery charges stemming from this incident, Brown was granted parole on September 24. He is scheduled to be released on October 21. Brown would have had to begin serving his sentence on the 1968 federal firearms conviction if the appeals challenge against it in Louisiana had not been successful.

"I'm tremendously excited," said attorney William Kunstler about the court's ruling on Brown. "However, the persecution of this man has ripped his family apart, contributed to the death of his mother, and (his wife) Lynn Brown's mother and father, kept him in jail for five years and deprived the black people of one of their most dedicated and capable leaders. He is a classic case of political persecution."

Speech Delivered by David Sibeko at the 31st General Assembly Session of the United Nations

Mr. President:

The person who should have been addressing this August assembly is not available. For 16 years now he has been a prisoner of the South African white minority regime in one form or another.

In 1960 he masterminded a political campaign which almost toppled the apartheid regime; he was arrested, tried and sentenced to 3 years hard labor. When he finished his sentence, served in prisons all around the country, a special law was enacted and he became the first political prisoner in this century to be detained in the notorious former leper colony, Robben Island maximum security prison. He was kept there for six years, after which he was removed and placed under house arrest and a maze of other restrictions in Galeshewe Village — an African township in the diamond city of Kimberly. He has been there ever since.

As you all know I am talking about Mangaliso Sobukwe, the President of the Pan Africanist Congress and National leader of the Azanian people. I am honoured to be standing here in tte name of this truly great son of Africa to address you on behalf of the struggling African majority in my country.

South Africa is today in the grips of the worst political crisis since Sharpeville, the acronym of the political campaign Mangaliso Sobukwe masterminded. The world is marvelling at the impassioned and raw courage of Azania's school children who are battling well armed para-military police, many of whom are veterans of anti-guerilla campaigns in Zimbabwe and Namibia.

The para-military police move in armoured cars, are supported by helicopters and are armed with modern pistols, rifles and machine guns. The young freedom fighters move on foot and they have only stones, clubs, and petrol bombs as weapons.

Dating from June 16 when Black anger burst out following the cold-blooded murder of a young school boy by police, during a peaceful, and indeed jovial demonstration against the imposition of Afrikaans in Soweto schools, the writing on the wall clearly spells out that the Azanian masses are joined in a final thrust against hated white domination. The non-stop demonstrations, defying wanton killings of thousands of school children and other demonstrators, are sufficient evidence to prove that this struggle will not let up until apartheid colonial rule is overthrown.

As a result, the white minority regime no longer governs, it is simply fighting for survival.

Countless demonstrations leading to violent confrontations with the police have and are taking place all over Azania. The police are absolutely brutal and they have killed thousands, and not 377 as they claimed yesterday. Tsietsi Mashinini, who personally led several of the demonstrations in Soweto, tells how, when he visited a mortuary after the first shootings in Soweto, he counted up to 365 bodies. At that time the police were claiming to have killed no more than a few dozen demonstrators.

The heightened resolve of the Azanian masses to make every sacrifice necessary in order to attain their freedom makes the National Uprising at home a unique event in the annals of the African liberation struggles. The white colonial regime in Pretoria desperately tries to put on a business as usual facade but the realities are too stark for anybody else to join in the pathetic selk-deception.

Successive white minority regimes have attempted to insulate the white oligarchy in South Africa from the flowing tide of revolutionary violence which has brought down Portuguese colonial rule in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique, and is now buffeting the brittle dykes of white domination in Namibia and Zimbabwe. At the same time the forces of national liberation in Azania, agains the most formidable odds, have laboured steadily to create favorable conditions for popular armed struggle against our mortal enemy — white settler domination.

The struggle in Azania has not been favoured with base areas along our borders. The rebellion had to grow from within. The Pan Africanist Congress has always followed this approach to the struggle. In the *Revolutionary Message to the Nation* of September, 1967, Acting President Potlako Leballo warned combatants not to heed the fulminations of the reactionary chorus that says "Guerilla warfare can't win in South Africa". He stressed that objective conditions for armed revolution are ever present in the South African situation. "By objective conditions we mean that the vast majority of the people of Azania have been completely alienated from the Herrenvolk state. They owe it absolutely no loyalty; they consider its police and army as forces of occupation; its industries, commerce and farming as machines of their enslavement; its white made laws as devoid of all morality, and the philosophy of apartheid as absolutely repugnant."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Prosecution Pressures Black Woman to Testify Against Hurricane Carter

By LESLIE FEINBERG

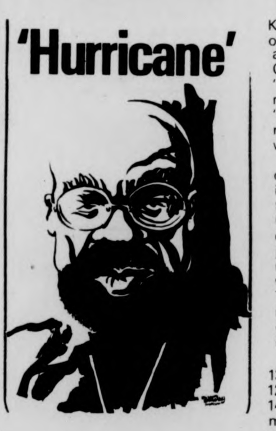

NEW YORK — Carolyn Kelley, a former associate of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, stated that the Passaic County Prosecutor's office has tried to pressure her to testify falsely against Mr. Carter in his current trial. He is charged with murder stemming from an incident in a Patterson, New Jersey, tavern, and has maintained his innocence all along.

Mr. Carter, a well-known boxer who had spoken out against racism, and his co-defendent John Artis were framed up in 1967 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Due to tremendous public support, they won a new trial last March on the grounds that evidence had been withheld at their first trial.

PROSECUTION OUT TO GET CARTER

Ms. Kelley said that she was interviewed two weeks ago by four staff members of the Passaic County Prosecutor's office and that they urged her to make incriminating statements about Mr. Carter concerning his alleged ownership of a shotgun shortly before three persons were killed in 1966 in the tavern.

In still another interview Ms. Kelley explained how on the night of Sept. 28, Martin R. Kayne, as assistant prosecutor in Passaic County, and three investigators "ried to pressure and convince me" to make false statements. "But they added things that were not true in the statement they wanted from me," she added.

This unexpected turn in the case came as the start of jury selections is moving slowly. The defense and the prosecution have asked Passaic County Judge William Marchese to call for a new pool of prospective jurors. If the judge grants the joint motion, then the start of the trial will be delayed at least a month. The trial is being held in Jersey City rather than Passaic County because of the prejudicial pre-trial publicity in Passaic County.

Demonstration on November 13th in New York City beginning at 12:00 . Demonstration will start at 14th Street and Union Square and march to the United Nations for a rally demanding Freedom for the five Puerto Rican Nationalist Political Prisoners, Independence for Puerto Rico, Freedom for All Political Prisoners.

Demonstration called by Attica Now!, Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, El Comite, Workers World Party, Youth Against War and Fascism, National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico and others.

Three busses are being organized to travel to the demo. from western Massachusetts. Based on fundraising projections the ticket price to NY will be $5.00. Folks without the necessary money can put down what they can afford and go with that.

For further info. in local area contact Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee telephone 584-3862.

FREE THE FIVE PUERTO RICAN NATIONALIST PRISONERS!

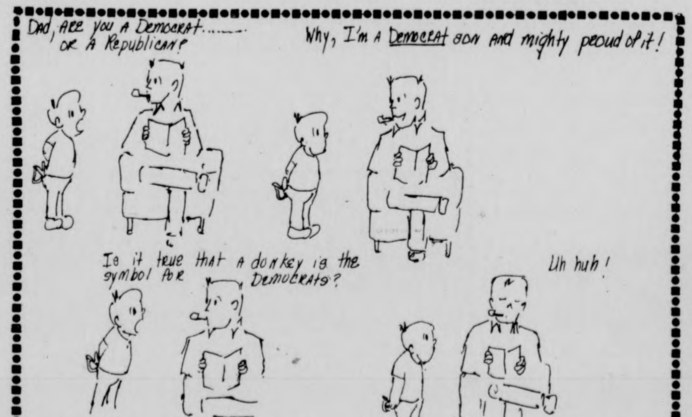
Dad, ARE you A Democrat....... or A Republican?
Why, I'm A Democrat son and mighty proud of it!
Is it true that A donkey is the symbol for Democrats?
Uh huh!

250 Rally in Harlem to Save Black Center

By NICK DE FREITAS

NEW YORK — "We won't let the racist forces take the Schomburg out of Harlem," declared the chairman of a gathering of over 250 residents of this oppressed Black community who paced the Harlem YMCA in support of the campaign to save the world-famous Black library across the street.

Organized by the Citizens Coalition to Save the Schomburg, the evening's event was called in response to the policy of racist discrimination that has left the Schomburg, a Harlem landmark and treasure of irreplaceable documents and manuscripts of Black history, in a state of decay.

Chairing tonight's meeting was Larry Holmes, a leading organizer of the Citizens Coalition and a member of the Center for United Labor Action (CULA).

The New York Public Library system, it was charged by the all-Black panel at the meeting, has callously neglected its responsibilities in maintaining what amounts to the world's largest repository of Black history, purchased in 1926 for $10,000 from Arthur Schomburg, a Puerto Rican of African descent.

Paul Williams, a member of the Schomburg staff and activist in the struggle to save the Schomburg, explained to the audience at the meeting that while monies are allocated to other libraries outside of Harlem, such as the Lincoln Center and 42nd St. libraries, invaluable documents housed in the rapidly deteriorating Schomburg Center have been ruined simply because a leaky roof could not protect materials from the seeping rain or because the lack of air conditioning caused documents to wilt in the steaming hot summers.

Third World Women Speak: Impressions of Natalie

By ANGELA THOMAS

The opportunity for a personal interview with Natalie Cole was given to the Third World Women's Center, following Natalie's sell-out performance at the Fine Arts Center on October 26, 1976. The interview is presented in question and answer form. Different conclusions will undoubtedly be drawn from the interview. My conclusions and comments follow the interview.

Q. As a Third World woman, did you feel the environment of UMass was alienating?

A. Yes, black students only numbered roughly 200 and the black women on campus were the working units of the black struggle. As a result of their efforts beneficial black instructors were brought to the campus. I'm very grateful to the black community at UMass, it helped me to develop a higher level of black consciousness.

Q. What are the difficulties faced by a black woman in any attempt to make herself known and felt in society?

A. One must be assertive. Know exactly what you want and remember superficial things do not mean anything, and most important find out about yourself. An education is important in helping preparing for the challenge.

Q. On the theme of a message in the music, what is your message to the people?

A. Love and getting one's self together. Coming together isn't as hard as it looks. I meet many types of people from businessmen to janitors, and all have things in common.

Q. As a Black woman in the entertainment field, how do you relate to the present situation in South Africa?

A. I don't. The problems that exist in South Africa that are creating the revolution are the same ones that exist in this country. We are Black Americans not Africans, and I feel that we should first be concerned with our own problems. I would go to my child first before I'd r[illegible] to someone else's.

Q. Do you plan in future record recordings to comment on the oppression of Third World people?

A. Eventually, but at this point I'm too young and not very discrete about the things I say. I tend to be full of emotion and stinging so I will take it slow in making political statements.

Q. If you were to make a political statement at this time, do you feel it would be harmful to your career?

A. To this question, Natalie simply nodded yes.

Natalie states that her stay at UMass helped raise her level of black consciousness it is obvious that she, like so many of us, have yet a long way to go in advancing our level of consciousness. Her music which speaks so beautifully of love and unity, is silent to the factors contributing to the division. Life, unfortunately, consists of love, as well as hate, good and evil, freedom as well as enslavement. To center on one aspect of life such as love, though beautiful in thought, does not hold when placed in the light of reality. Many like to think of love as all embracing, but there are many places where the embrace of love is weak or absent. South Boston and South Africa are two examples. When Natalie sings to us, the masses of people about love and unity, the message is communicated and heard. It can not help but be heard, for Natalie has a gifted talent for singing which she does do well. The fact that she is an established performer, insures that whatever Natalie records will be heard.

Singing of love and unity but not the causes contributing to the lack of it, Natalie and other like her, help let those in power who create and sustain the negative conditions that plague our society and the world, go unnoticed and unchallenged.

I do not expect Natalie to be a Gil-Scott Heron or Nikki Giovanni who uses poetry to deliver her message often with the accompaniment of gospel music. But as a black Third World woman, and a former student confronted by the many hostile elements that are especially peculiar to Third World students at UMass. I looked for something in Natalie and her music that would be relevant and inspriational to those of us, who in our many different ways, are presently engaged in struggle. What I found is a person who does not realize the extent of her influence upon others. Natalie's music which presently represents the most popular type contains no expression of self-awareness toward her people, possible a reflection of the direction she would like to pursue in time to come.

A person who professes a deep religious belief, Natalie credits the creator with her success, her beliefs giving use to her message of love. This is a difficult situation to be in thinking of the problems in society. Problems needing change are generally accompanied by strong resistence that often results in violence.

Difficult because one has to remember to love even those against you. People who may stop at nothing in their efforts in opposing you. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was in this position. At the time of his death, his ideology of love and the turning of one's cheek for the other, was beginning to change. The result of which we will never know.

Yes, Natalie has reached that position some call stardom, I hope she will not be satisfied with her present state but will expand with her music in all directions. Before this happens, Natalie will have to develop a sense of awareness. She is not alone, for many of use are in this situation.

At this time I will continue to listen to such beautiful ballads as inseperable, and rocky tunes such as this will be and Mr. Melody, but I and others will also be anxiously waiting.

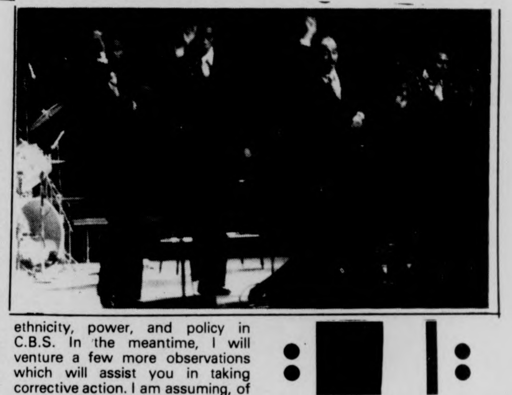

An Open Letter On South Africa

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

canopy of heaven who does not know that slavery is wrong for him."

There are so many questionable aspects to C.B.S.'s posture on this matter that it would be easily possible to double the length of this discourse. However, we recognize the virtual impossibility of overcoming a lifetime of racist indoctrination in a single discussion. We fully recognize the limitations of our discussions due to the restrictions of time and space. Still we feel the reader is likely to learn more from this analysis than anything yet presented by *C.B.S. News on African affairs.*

There is a larger issue which haunts this entire discussion. That is the absolute disrespect shown to millions of Americans of African descent by C.B.S. No other ethnic group is treated with such abject disregard when discussing issues relevant to their motherlands. This is not meant to suggest that individual blacks born in America do not regard themselves as Americans, but Africa is the traditional home of the black race. As has been pointed out elsewhere, the slavery experience and the constant onslaught of racist propaganda emanating from the mass media resulted in a rejection of Africa by many black Americans.

One of the consequences of this rejection of Africa by black Americans is that whites have been free to pursue any sort of racist policy toward Africa. Well, as you will see, those days are long gone! This letter represents the beginning of a comprehensive investigation into the *racial policy* of C.B.S. One of the major questions we seek to answer is: Why does C.B.S. think it can *consistently insult over thirty million Afro-Americans* with impunity! We seek to know if this attitude can be correlated to an absence of blacks in *management* and *ownership* positions in C.B.S.

The idea for this study grew naturally out of my investigation into the character of your reportage and commentary on southern Africa. I could not help but notice the vast qualitative difference in your handling of issues relevant to the Jewish community. For example, on one of the same morning news programs in which C.B.S. presented a characteristic defense of white facist rule in southern Africa, a Dr. Alexander Luntz of the Soviet Union came on to discuss the plight of Jews in the U.S.S. R. He was given a *generous amount of time* to state his case. We think this is an excellent case in point!

None of the representatives of the African liberation movements, to my knowledge have been provided such an opportunity. Dr. Luntz's appearance is such a good example because it dramatizes the qualitative difference between *oppression of Jews in Russia* and blacks in southern Africa. It also demonstrates the qualitative difference between C.B.S.'s response to the two situations. Hence, we are provided with an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. The first bit of evidence I wish to submit in order to prove my case is Dr. Luntz himself.

To begin with, Dr. Luntz is a highly trained scientist and the director of a major scientific institute in the Soviet Union. It is well known that under the Soviet system, access to highly specialized education, as well as appointments to important posts, are political decisions made by party commissars. The fact that Dr. Luntz's education and position is not a typical for Soviet Jews supplies incontrovertible proof that *anti-Jewish discrimination is not institutionalized!* This is not to deny *any prejudice* against Jews in Russia, but it is a qualitatively different phenomena from the institutionalized racism directed against blacks in southern africa or the U.S.A.

There is such a great difference in the two situations that one outstanding *Jewish American Scholar,* (a Columbia trained Ph.D) Dr. Herbert apeteker, could bring himself to write a book entitled *The Myth of Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union*. One could argue that because of Dr. Apeteker's well known commitment to socialism, he is unable to comment objectively. However, there are two obvious flaws in such an argument. Firstly, one would have to assume that Dr. Apeteker was more committed to exonerating marxist doctrine than aiding the survival of a Jewish community under attack. Secondly, it would therefore follow that black Americans committed to capitalism would deny the oppression of blacks under capitalism.

It is clear that both assumptions are patently absurd! There is probably no one more committed to capitalism than Senator Edward Brooke or Professor Andrew Brimmer, and neither would deny the oppression of blacks in *southern Africa or the U.S.A.* The simple fact is that the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union is in no way comparable to the oppression of blacks in southern Africa. The Zionist case in the Middle East is not above contention either. For no impartial observer could conclude that the Palestinian case is without merit. The fact is that the United Nations general assembly has declared Zionism is a *form of racism.* Why then is C.B.S. News so blatantly partisan to the Israeli argument? Why does C.B.S. News speak out so strongly in favor of Jewish freedom in the Soviet Union, while simultaneously attempting to justify the enslavement of Africans by an alien white minority?

These are some of the questions we will attempt to answer in our forthcoming study of ethnicity, power, and policy in C.B.S. In the meantime, I will venture a few more observations which will assist you in taking corrective action. I am assuming, of course, that you will recognize the seriousness of this matter and act accordingly. I suggest that you take cognizance of the fact that the legacy of white racism in America has resulted in a monopolistic control of wealth and the flow of information by upper class whites.

The result of this situation is that non-white Americans — along with most *white workers, students* and *radical intellectuals* — have no access to the major media institutions. One of the obvious consequences of this state of affairs is that the major media caters to the special interest of select class, racial, and ethnic groups. Indeed, as the outstanding Afro-American social theorist, Harold Cruse, has pointed out, the mass media, as it presently exists, represents an extension of the power of the ownership class. One could therefore argue that perhaps a great deal of C.B.S.'s attitude on the southern African issue might simply reflect your special relationship with the U.S. corporate elite.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

The Student Union
Art Gallery
Presents
The Recent
Photographic Works of
REGGIE JACKSON
TED PONTIFLET
Oct31-Nov13, 1976
Opening Oct 31 7:30 PM
Public Invited

Gil-Scott Herron and the Midnight Band

By Annie Carpenter

On Monday, October 25, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room, Gil-Scott Herron and the Mid-Night Band visited the campus of the University of Massachusetts, offering the words of sound and knowledge. The evening of high energy claimed the artist replacing them with music from a far away place. A real expression of the connection circle of suffering and freedom. Gil-Scott Herron and the Mid-Night Band brought us the look of mind odyssey.

My Wish

By Annie Carpenter
c 1976

My wish is for A World of love living
Outside of space and time
A World
Where letting go is an honor
and grabbing is a sin
A World
where all man can look to each other
as one would look to the early morning sunrise
A World
where hello is never meant as goodbye
A World
where capitalism is cast into the
sea of dark-damn-ness
A World
where no man can wish peace and togetherness
to his brother
A World
where mans' soul is his, soul is his
Manhood
A World
where envy is a word that is heard
and forgotten
A World
where man and woman stands side by side
absent of lies
A World
where no one pains
A World where pleasure is an on going thing
A World
where man strives to reach
the highest points of truth in humanity
A World
where man realizes that he and all
of creation are one
A World
where love is love, is love, is love
is strong
But
I am a dreamer so say that of man
My wish is for my dream to be lived
My wish is the dream of the creator
for his creation
We are the creation
the creators workmanship
I wish
I wish
I wish
for a world of peace and togetherness
A World
where work is a joyful play
and man look for no pay
A World
where love is the great Oneness of
creators work
I wish
I dream
I wish
I know
maybe someday my dream will be yours
I wish
I wish
my wish will come true

Fishing

She sees more than boats.
And she says,
openly, "We all fish alone
for a living
on land, where we fight
salt and endure."

She sees more than
waves. And she says,
simply, "Our catch
leaves us, and comes back
to us, always, expensively
wrapped."

She sees more than idols.
And she says,
justly, "Helping others to
make us poor
is earthly damnation by
man, not by God."

Andrew Salkey

Ebony Eyes

black eyes large and oval
shining like black glittering
coal
sight of its new world seeing
and sensing itself no longer
in the
womb it knew so long.
a kiss that seems to come
from
nowhere and a smile to
welcome
black eyes arrival. a soft
hand
holds and caresses and
feeds
a tenderness and lets black
eyes
shiny like coal glittering
that it
is safe. a warm breast of
milk
to satisfy its pleasures and
sooth its small frail
stomach.
black eyes large and oval
shining
like black glittering coal. a
new
world awaits you with
mother love
for ebony eyes.

Jannifer Walker

Unity Ensemble to Provide

Food for the Spirit at the Steak Out

Sulaiman Hakim and Chris Henderson

This week the Pioneer Valley Community has the opportunity to witness a musical experience which transcends the realm of entertainment to achieve enlightenment.

The Unity Ensemble will be appearing at Steakout from Wednesday, November 3, 1976 to Sunday, November 7, 1976. The group, which features Chris Henderson (drums and percussion) and Suliman Hakim (Reeds) will present music originating from reflections on the Black American experience. The program will be a reflection of the Black American experience as heard through music and seen through dance.

Suliman recently returned from a tour of the Chicago area with Max Roach and Henderson just returned from a tour of the New York area with organist, Charles Erwin. In a recent, exclusive interview with *Nummo News*, Henderson said: "We are proud to say that Black American Music is the only music in the world which displays the potential of reaching all people. It is America's only original art form."

Now both artist are back in the Valley to once again present the Unity Ensemble, with extra added attractions. They intend to present a show with many images of the unity for the listener. The show will be reflecting images of the struggle, strength and power of the black community in America, with vibrations coming from the world black community.

Other members of the group will be: "Sa"; percussionist for famed trumpeter, Freddier Hubbard; Art Mattews, on piano; Alex Blake, (who has worked with such artists as the masters, Billy Cobham Jr., McCoy Tyner; Freddie Hubbard; Max Roach and Dizzy Gillespie). on bass; and Bill Pierce on tenor sax.

Dancing with the Unity Ensemble will be a sister from New York City, who goes by the name of Lore. Extra added attractions will be a surprise guest female vocalist.

The members of the group feel very priviliged to be members of the black community here in Amherst to carry on the struggle in the music. "People in the community generally feel good when listening to the Unity Ensemble. The group produces some of the more relaxed progressive music.

The music is produced from the energy given off by Black Americans. Unfortunately it seems as if most Black Americans are unaware of all the energy which they give off and thus fail to support their local musicians.

Whatever we don't understand about the music we don't understand about ourselves. The music is just a reflection of ourselves. People all over the world realize this. The last couple of times they performed at the Steakout, the place was jammed packed. Come down and check them out and don't operate on C.P. time.

Be There!!

From "The Black Book"

By J. WALKER

It probably has run through everyone's head, one time or another about how white people sold blacks.

It may have gone through everyone's mind, how blacks were actually thought of. Or how blacks felt about bondage. To those of us who have these questions, I suspect you read the following.

Public Sale of Negroes
By Richard Clagett

On Tuesday, March 5, 1833 at 1:00 p.m. the following Slaves will be sold at Potters Mart, in Charleston S.C.

Miscellaneous Lots of Negroes, mostly house servants, some for field work.

Conditions: ½ cash, balance by bond, bearing interest from date of sale. Payable in one to two years to be secured by a mortgage of the Negroes, and appraised personal security. Auctioneer will pay for the papers.

A valuable Negro Woman accustomed to all kinds of housework. It's a good plain cook, and excellent dairy maid, washes and irons. She has four children, one a girl about 13 years of age, another 7, a boy about 5, and an infant 11 months old. Two of the children will be sold with the Mother, the others seperately, if it best suits the purchaser.

A very valuable Blacksmith, wife and daughters. His wife about 27 years old, and his daughters 12 and 10 years old have been brought up as house servants, and as such are very valuable. Also for sale 2 likely young Negro wenches, one of whom have been taught and accustomed to the duties of house servants. The 16 year old wench has one eye.

A likely yellow girl about 17 or 18 years old, has been accustomed to all kinds of house and garden work. She is sold for no fault. Sound as a dollar.

House Servants: The owner of a family described herein, would sell them for a good price only, they are offered for no fault whatever, but because they can be done without, and money is needed. He has been offered $1250. They consist of a man 30 to 33 years old, who has been raised in a genteel Virginia family as a house servant, carriage driver etc., in all which he excels. His wife a likely wench of 25 to 30 raised in like manner, as chamber maid, seamtress, nurse etc. their children, girls of 12 and 4 or 5. They are bright mulattos, of mild tractable dispositions, unassuming manner, and of genteel appearance and well worthy the notice of a gentleman of fortune needing such.

Also, 14 Negro wenches ranging from 16 to 25 years of age, all sound and capable of doing a good day's work in the house or field.

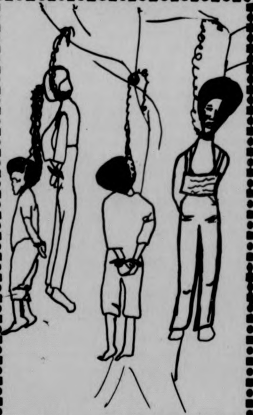

I've been a victim
The Belgians cut off my hands
In the Congo
They lynched me in Texas....

And they sold us like beasts, and they counted our teeth... and they felt our testicles and they tested the lustre or dullness of our skin... Cesaire
From "The Black Book"
By J. Walker

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 42 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Election day today

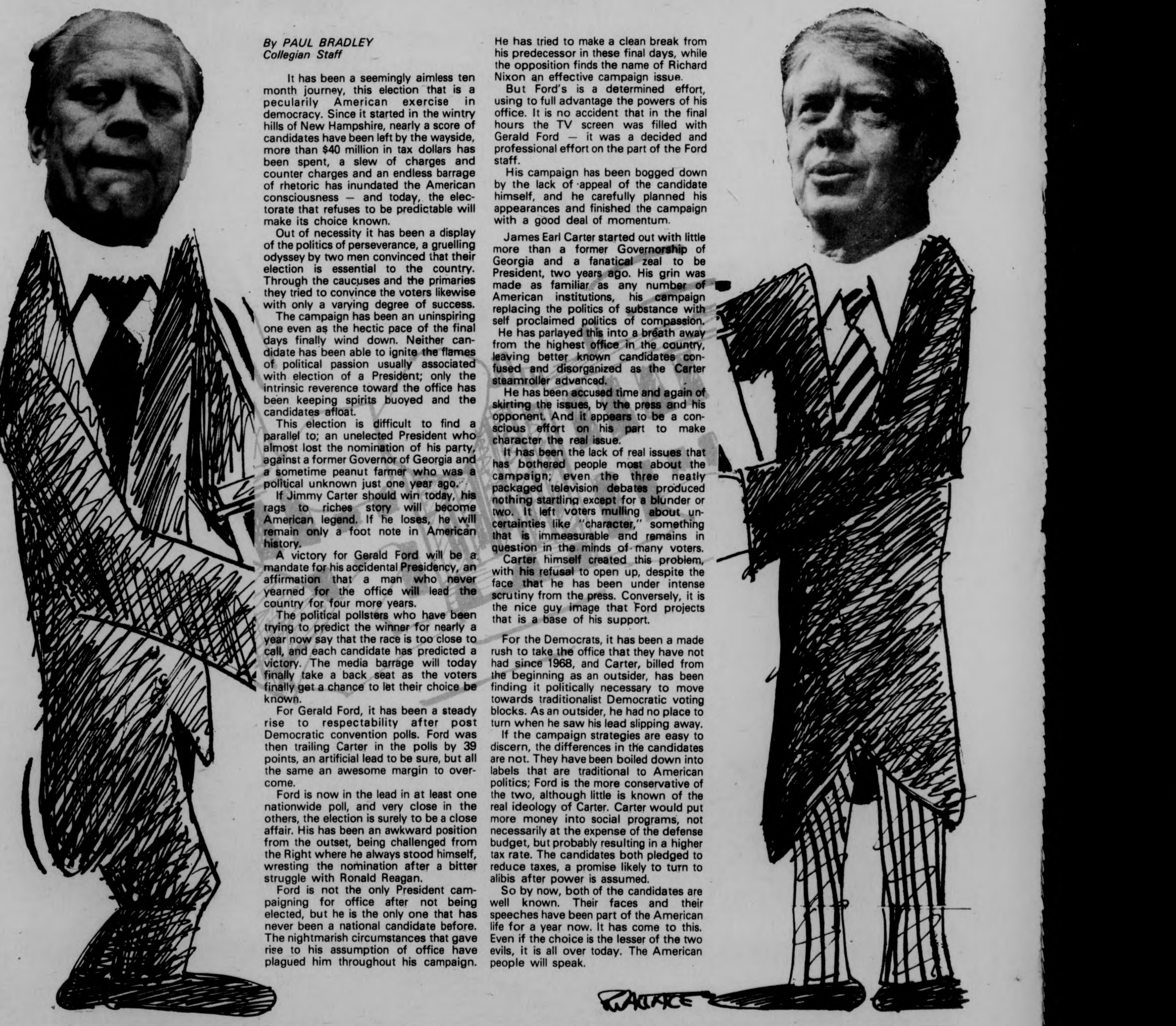

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

It has been a seemingly aimless ten month journey, this election that is a pecularily American exercise in democracy. Since it started in the wintry hills of New Hampshire, nearly a score of candidates have been left by the wayside, more than $40 million in tax dollars has been spent, a slew of charges and counter charges and an endless barrage of rhetoric has inundated the American consciousness — and today, the electorate that refuses to be predictable will make its choice known.

Out of necessity it has been a display of the politics of perseverance, a gruelling odyssey by two men convinced that their election is essential to the country. Through the caucuses and the primaries they tried to convince the voters likewise with only a varying degree of success.

The campaign has been an uninspiring one even as the hectic pace of the final days finally wind down. Neither candidate has been able to ignite the flames of political passion usually associated with election of a President; only the intrinsic reverence toward the office has been keeping spirits buoyed and the candidates afloat.

This election is difficult to find a parallel to; an unelected President who almost lost the nomination of his party, against a former Governor of Georgia and a sometime peanut farmer who was a political unknown just one year ago.

If Jimmy Carter should win today, his rags to riches story will become American legend. If he loses, he will remain only a foot note in American history.

A victory for Gerald Ford will be a mandate for his accidental Presidency, an affirmation that a man who never yearned for the office will lead the country for four more years.

The political pollsters who have been trying to predict the winner for nearly a year now say that the race is too close to call, and each candidate has predicted a victory. The media barrage will today finally take a back seat as the voters finally get a chance to let their choice be known.

For Gerald Ford, it has been a steady rise to respectability after post Democratic convention polls. Ford was then trailing Carter in the polls by 39 points, an artificial lead to be sure, but all the same an awesome margin to overcome.

Ford is now in the lead in at least one nationwide poll, and very close in the others, the election is surely to be a close affair. His has been an awkward position from the outset, being challenged from the Right where he always stood himself, wresting the nomination after a bitter struggle with Ronald Reagan.

Ford is not the only President campaigning for office after not being elected, but he is the only one that has never been a national candidate before. The nightmarish circumstances that gave rise to his assumption of office have plagued him throughout his campaign.

He has tried to make a clean break from his predecessor in these final days, while the opposition finds the name of Richard Nixon an effective campaign issue.

But Ford's is a determined effort, using to full advantage the powers of his office. It is no accident that in the final hours the TV screen was filled with Gerald Ford — it was a decided and professional effort on the part of the Ford staff.

His campaign has been bogged down by the lack of appeal of the candidate himself, and he carefully planned his appearances and finished the campaign with a good deal of momentum.

James Earl Carter started out with little more than a former Governorship of Georgia and a fanatical zeal to be President, two years ago. His grin was made as familiar as any number of American institutions, his campaign replacing the politics of substance with self proclaimed politics of compassion.

He has parlayed this into a breath away from the highest office in the country, leaving better known candidates confused and disorganized as the Carter steamroller advanced.

He has been accused time and again of skirting the issues, by the press and his opponent. And it appears to be a conscious effort on his part to make character the real issue.

It has been the lack of real issues that has bothered people most about the campaign; even the three neatly packaged television debates produced nothing startling except for a blunder or two. It left voters mulling about uncertainties like "character," something that is immeasurable and remains in question in the minds of many voters.

Carter himself created this problem, with his refusal to open up, despite the face that he has been under intense scrutiny from the press. Conversely, it is the nice guy image that Ford projects that is a base of his support.

For the Democrats, it has been a made rush to take the office that they have not had since 1968, and Carter, billed from the beginning as an outsider, has been finding it politically necessary to move towards traditionalist Democratic voting blocks. As an outsider, he had no place to turn when he saw his lead slipping away.

If the campaign strategies are easy to discern, the differences in the candidates are not. They have been boiled down into labels that are traditional to American politics; Ford is the more conservative of the two, although little is known of the real ideology of Carter. Carter would put more money into social programs, not necessarily at the expense of the defense budget, but probably resulting in a higher tax rate. The candidates both pledged to reduce taxes, a promise likely to turn to alibis after power is assumed.

So by now, both of the candidates are well known. Their faces and their speeches have been part of the American life for a year now. It has come to this. Even if the choice is the lesser of the two evils, it is all over today. The American people will speak.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Mark Rubin visited Old Deerfield yesterday and explored the culture of the American past. See his story on Page 2.

The Campus Center now has a dog catcher to regulate the dog population. Chris Bourne has the story on Page 3.

All the information for a qualified vote are found on Pages 4 and 5. Don't go to the polls without it!

Wire Line

In their final days as candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter toured through the big vote states. See P. 6.

Mozambique has reported that Rhodesia has invaded its border with planes and tanks. See P. 7.

Bad drivers in Massachusetts will be penalized with an insurance surcharge. See P. 8.

Weather

Sunny today. High 45 to 50 degrees. Fair and not quite so cold Tuesday night. Lows near 30. Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Highs upper 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.

Students gaining culture in historic old Deerfield

By MARK RUBIN
Collegian Staff

Only 11 miles and 200 years away is a chance to see America as it was — Historic Old Deerfield, living heritage to America's colonial past.

Cooperating with the Trustees of historic Old Deerfield, Mason I. Lowance, an English professor of Early American Literature at UMass, is providing students a chance to study and learn in the environment they would be reading about.

Lowance takes his Early American Literature class, with sometimes as many as 150 students, to Old Deerfield every semester to experience the culture as soon through the example of the recently restored village.

Lowance said he has tried to embody in his course some idea of colonial culture in the restorations of old Deerfield.

This semester's excursion involved a day's tour of the village, famous for the two Indian massacres that took place there, especially the devastating attack of 1704.

The students spent the day touring several of the homes along the village green, and getting a "flavor" of early New England life of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

One of the most notable events of the day was the preaching of an original puritan sermon, at the White Church, a short distance from the town common. The church, which was built in 1837, is in use today, and still echoes with the sound of rousing sermons, similar, but probably not as long, to those preached by the great revivalists.

The group of 18 also toured the Parker-Russell silver shop, a fully equipped and working silver shop, noted for having the second largest collection of Paul Revere's silver.

The class had a lunch of traditional colonial fare at the "charming and quaint" atmosphere of the Old Deerfield Inn.

Presently, this experience offers but a taste of the early culture, Lowance hopes that it may be expanded to a separate course to be taught in Old Deerfield.

Professor Mason I. Lowance and class have lunch at the Old Deerfield Inn. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Teaching assistants familiarized with services

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Nearly 50 UMass academic teacher's assistants (TA) were familiarized last night with some of the teaching and counselling services available here by directors of various University organizations and academic departments.

"We're trying to do some advance preparation to get graduate students ready for their roles as TA's," acting dean of the Graduate School Vere Chappell said.

The TA's will be assisting in teaching courses next semester. "We can set them up with experienced teachers to whom they can talk about their approach to teaching. There may be a student needing help that the TA doesn't know what to do with. In this case we want to make them aware that there could be a counselor right down the hall whose jog it is to help this kind of student," Chappell said.

Michael R. Federow president of the Graduate Student Senate, spoke about a unionization movement that is presently in hearing before the State Labor Relations Commission that could affect the TA's.

"A union," he said, "would freeze all regulations governing TA contracts. Further, it would forbid extensive official discussion of possible changes in TA contracts."

The Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) director Sheryl Riechmann said there are "many services for faculty in general" to improve teaching methods and course design, including a focus on "special teaching behaviors" such as the introduction of new material in classes.

Judith Davis, the coordinator of the Resource Network, said the resource staff has both professional and peer counselors available for TA's.

"Since you (TA's) pay for the service, the counselors must be responsive to your needs," said Davis.

"The more TA's know about the options, the more appropriate your suggestions will be on them."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery attended the meeting and said that being a graduate student was a "privilege."

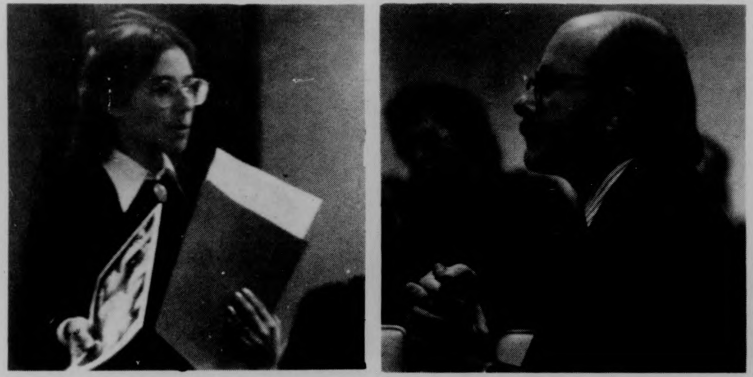

Two of the many people who spoke to nearly 50 TA's at an informal meeting last night. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Central area

Money allocated, slot filled

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Linda Fuller of Wheeler dormitory was elected to the Student Judiciary Committee and money was allocated to Baker House for a coffee house, at last night's Central Area Government meeting.

Fuller, a junior majoring in Zoology, said she felt she would maintain a balance between sympathy for the student involved and respect for the law. Fuller will be working with Marc Cohen, also a judge from the Central Area.

Robert Stone, of Baker House, proposed that the government allocate money to that dormitory for a coffee house to be held Thursday night, from 9 to midnight.

Stone said that entertainment will be provided free of charge by Wayne Burns. Stone was appropriated $30 for refreshments and $15 to rent sound equipment. The event will be free to all Central Area residents.

President Janice Perry, spoke on the Vice-Chancellor's Invitational Conference, which she attended last weekend. Perry said, "The prime focus of the meetings were that students are trying to figure out how to have more effective input and control in the University decision-making process. There are alot of things I question about how the conference was."

Perry said a lot of her questions went unanswered, and that some were evaded. No one was exactly sure what were the accomplishments and objectives of the conferenece, she said.

In reference to both the conference and the senate report, which outlined the senate's rationales for rejection of proposed budget increases, Nkrumah Olinga a Central resident said students have to get together to get anything done. Only when people are so apathetic do all these ridiculous rules come in.

Proposals were adopted to invite various speakers to come before the Central Area Government. Those invited to speak will be the speaker, treasurer and co-presidents of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Arthur Warren of Food Services and Robert Morioty, coordinator between New England Telephone Company and UMass.

The government was told that the South Africa Support Committee is sponsoring a movie tomorrow night at 8 entitled "The Harder They Fall," and admission will be .50 cents.

The Assistant Area Director Selection Committee for the Central-Orchard Hill areas will present its recommendation for that position Sunday night at an open meeting from 7 to 9 in the Baker room 123. The candidate, who will be selected from 13 finalists this weekend, will be subject to final review at this time.

According to Fuller, the Assistant Area Director is responsible for heads of residences, running area centers, the success of the residential college, and the general safety of students.

Co-Vice-President Mark Zinan gave the budget report for the Racism-Sexism Center. He said that little of its allotted $1000 had been used as yet, because directors were appointed in mid-October.

The New World Center reported that $450 had been spent so far on speaker David Sebeko and on a film.

A motion was passed to pay a deficit of $115.48 of a general debt incurred last year.

Today's Staff

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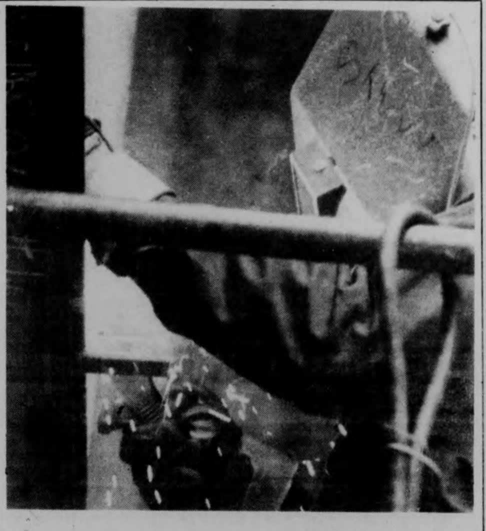

Question: What is this? Answer: This is a welder working on a bridge support. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Tenants' problems may be town's

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Amherst apparently would have no problems with a proposal to help tenants.

A revision, proposed by the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, calls for local boards of health to respond within five days to a tenant's health and maintenance complaint.

The proposal is good for tenants but it could be an administrative problem for some building inspectors, according to Chester Penza, director of inspection services for the Town of Amherst.

"It probably won't be a problem in Amherst because most of the landlords of apartment complexes take care of maintenance and health complaints within a week and we don't receive too many complaints concerning this," said Penza.

But, he said, if Amherst had the inspection complaints that some cities and towns do, his inspection services division could not take over the extra work and still do an adequate job.

"The state does not want to hire any more full time inspectors because they don't have the money and that's what's going to be needed if this revision is passed," Penza said.

The revision of the state housing sanitary code says, if landlords do not take care of health and maintenance requests within five days of the request, tenants should call the Mass Dept. of Health. The dept. must then respond within five days or within 24 hours if the conditions alleged by the tenant are dangerous to the tenant's health.

The entire proposal is due to be examined by the executive committee of the Mass. Board of Health by December 31, and is passed, the new sanitary health code would become state law.

Under the present housing code, it is at the convenience of the board of health to investigate tenants complainns.

Amendments to the investigation of the tenant's complaint by the building inspector would include a mandatory report by the inspector that will be sent to the tenants and landlord concerning all health and maintenance violations. The violated areas will be reinspected within five weeks of the complaint.

If the building inspector upon reinspection finds that the landlord has not complied with the building inspectors report, he-she will be fined not less than $10 but no more than $500 each day the violation continues. The landlord does have the right to appeal the board of health's decision in a court of law.

If the maintenance problem concerns hot water or heating facilities, the board of health must respond within 24 hours of the tenants complaint and the landlord must then comply with the violation within seven days or be fined.

Joanne Levenson, spokesperson for University Off-Campus Housing, calls the revision a major breakthrough for tenants who face abuse from landlords concerning maintenance and health requests.

"This proposal, for the first time, defines for tenants that in a reasonable amount of time, their requests will be adhered to without fear of landlord reprisals," said Levenson.

Penza said that this proposal would be the first step in the right direction for agreement between the state building code and the state sanitary code.

"It is imperative that these agencies come together and iron their differences because right now there are numerous structural conflicts between the two codes and it makes the job of the health inspector much more difficult," he said.

Penza cited the conflicts between state housing code and the maintenance standard of sanitary codes in lighting and electrical facilities, ventilation ducts, and mandatory exits.

Jono Sher

Chester Penza

Penza said all maintenance and health complaints should be made aware of to their landlords before coming to the board of health.

"Some people are afraid their landlord will evict them if they complain. I think that for the most part landlords would be happy to take care of maintenance problems as soon as possible before more extensive damage is done to their property," he said.

The Amherst building inspector also urged that landlords tell their tenants that the building inspectors may investigate their apartments if the need arises.

"Sometimes tenants are totally surprised when we come around and they have a right to be. It is the tenants right not to allow us to enter unless we have a court order but a lot of times problems wouldn't arise if there was better communication between landlords and tenants," said Penza.

Penza also felt that the mandatory multilingual inspection form for building inspectors is necessary and another step in the making for a uniform inspection for all state inspectors.

Penza felt that there is relatively few major complaints by tenants with the Amherst area apartment complexes.

"Unless it's a major plumbing or exterminating problem, I would say that all the major Amherst apartment complexes usually take care of maintenance problems within a week," said Penza.

"We have as building inspectors no axe to grind with either the tenants or the landlords. We want to be objective and solve the problem if it exists as soon as possible for the good of both parties," he said.

Dog policy enforcement beginning

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

If you take a dog to the Campus Center, you may be in for a rude surprise — your dog may end up in the Amherst Dog Pound. Starting yesterday, the Campus Center began to strictly enforce its dog policy.

The policy says that no pets of any kind will be allowed in the Campus Center-Student Union Ballroom complex. The only exception will be for seeing eye dogs, according to Dudley Bridges, head of building operations for the CC.

Bridges said the Amherst Police Dept. has no jurisdiction on campus. This was part of an agreement worked out between the state and the town.

The CC now has its own dog catcher, the only one on campus, said Bridges.

"We had one fulltime person up until last year, but he retired," said Bridges. The CC hired a student to try and keep the dogs out of the building, but there were several problems. "He could only bring the dogs out the door and then they would just run back in," said Bridges. "We were unable to provide him with a car to take the dogs to the pound."

Since the beginning of the semester, the CC has been looking for a student but no one was willing to put in the time, according to Bridges. Finally, they decided to hire another fulltime person.

The biggest problem with dogs in the CC is the mess they leave behind, said Bridges. "The janitors don't like to clean up that kind of stuff and they shouldn't have to," said Bridges.

Another problem with the dogs is that state law prohibits animals from public eating places. "We had complaints from George Reed (environmental health and safety specialist) about the dogs going into the Coffeeshop, the Hatch and the Bluewall," said Bridges.

Under the new policy, any dog found in the CC will be taken to the Amherst pound at Wagner's Farm on North East Street. Each animal will be kept there at a rate of *$2.50* a day for a maximum of 10 days, after which it will be given away or "put to sleep."

"If the dog has a license, the owner will be notified immediately," said Bridges. "Otherwise, they'll hold onto the dog until the 10 days are up."

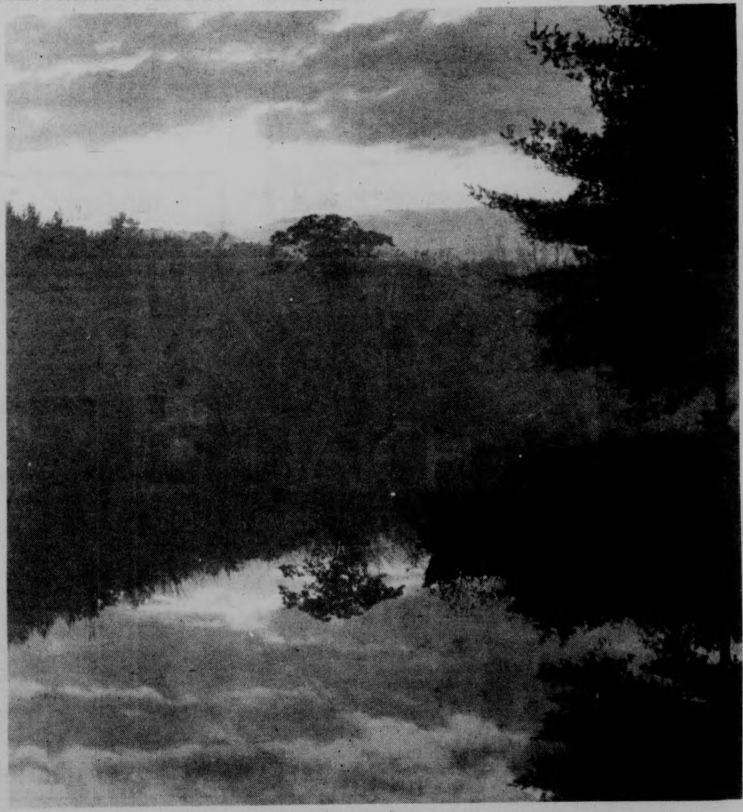

At sunset, a low mist rolls over a still pond in South Amherst. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

JS program to be reviewed

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Lawrence D. Pinkham, the new director of the Journalistic Studies (JS) program, said yesterday journalism faculty will meet next Tuesday with an English dept. committee to work out a full JS program on campus.

The JS committee, responsible for overseeing the JS program, will ask the long-range planning committee to consider "a series of needs or demands" it is going to place before it.

Pinkham, who accepted the position of director last week after the recent resignation of Howard M. Ziff, said the program is now hampered by an "incredible imbalance" of students and faculty as compared to the rest of the English dept.

About one-third of the English majors here also major in Journalism, but the JS program has only five faculty members while 80 to 90 English dept. faculty teach English courses.

The English department at a meeting yesterday passed a motion over the objection of the JS committee that included plans to increase JS faculty over the next five years to ten members, the extra faculty to be taken from within the English dept.

JS faculty object to the plan because the extra faculty would not be recruited from the ranks of professional journalists and there was no indication who the added faculty would be, or whether they would be willing to enter the program.

The JS committee is now finishing the draft of a document it plans to send to the chairperson and the long-range planning committee of the English dept. before next week's meeting.

Pinkham said the document takes up the question of what is possible for JS in the English dept. He said it concerns what the JS person needs to do and what must happen to bring it about.

BDIC offers meaningful alternative

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

If you're having trouble choosing a major or are finding that none of the traditional majors match your interests, the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program might prove a meaningful alternative.

How would you go about it if you wanted a major in urban affairs, musicology, or consumerism ... BDIC enables you to design a major that draws from more than one department. For example, if Colonial American Culture were your thing, you might be interested not only in history courses, but in areas of fine arts and black studies as well.

Most BDIC students start the program — four consecutive semesters — in the first semester of their junior year. To do this one must contact with the BDIC office as early as possible in the second semester of the sophomore year. Deadline for candidates who want to begin the program next semester is the last day of pre-registration counselling week, November 20. Keep in mind that the application process generally takes four to five weeks.

If you want to be a BDIC major, you still must complete University core and graduation requirements. While you're a BDIC major you must take at least 12 credits in your major field each semester and you must submit two written reports each semester. These reports indicate your growth as well as the direction your learning is taking.

You may wonder what kind of success BDIC students have with graduate schools and employers. Joan Stoia, assistant director for administration in BDIC, said their office has received only one unhappy letter from a BDIC graduate out of about 700 in four years. No graduates have reported rejections from graduate schools, and there have been some exciting success stories with jobs, Stoia said.

BDIC began as a pilot program. The first 36 students started in the fall of 1970 and graduated in May of 1972. A poll was taken in 1974 and of past graduates and the majority of respondants reported they were doing what they wanted to.

Information for voters

Referenda may set trends

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts voters will answer nine referenda questions today which could profoundly affect the lives of private citizens and businesses. At least two questions could help set national trends.

Considerably more money — at least $2.5 million — was spent on the referenda than most political contests, an indication that passage or defeat of some questions will have more impact on the state than the candidate races.

The six most controversial questions call for a ban on no-return bottles and cans; the outlawing of private handgun ownership; a graduated state income tax; equalized electric rates; expansion of public power and adoption of a state equal right amendment.

The so-called bottle bill, question six, would require a deposit on all bottles and cans. Two states — Vermont and Oregon — have banned throwaway containers. If Massachusetts follows suit, it will be the first major industrial state to do so.

For this reason, opponents of the bill from across the country, mostly bottlers, canners and brewers, have spent more than $1.2 million to bill the measure.

The gun question, number 5a would restrict handgun ownership to police and the military. If it is passed, Massachusetts will be the first state to impose such a ban.

The gradtax question, number two, would amend the state constitution to permit a graduated rather than flat rate income tax. Under the gradtax, the amount of state income taxes would be a percentage of the individual's income.

The electric rate proposal, question seven, calls for flat or uniform rates for all users. Industrial and large commercial users currently pay a much lower rate than residential consumers.

The public power question, number four, calls for creation of a state authority to build all new power plants. The proposed authority also would be empowered to buy existing facilities with the approval of local officials.

The ERA question, number one, would add to the state constitution a provision that equality under the law cannot be denied or abridged on the basis of sex, race, creed or national origin.

Question three, absentee voting for religious reasons, asks that people who cannot vote on a particular day because of religious beliefs, be allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

Be Prepared When You Go to the Polls

You have only five minutes in the voting booth. Make your decisions now.

Question 1	Equal Rights	Yes	No
Question 2	Graduated Income Tax	Yes	No
Question 3	Absentee Voting, Religious Reasons	Yes	No
Question 4	Massachusetts Power Authority	Yes	No
Question 5	Banning Private Handguns	Yes	No
Question 6	Uniform Electric Rates	Yes	No
Question 7	Controls on Bottles and Cans	Yes	No
Question 8	Oil Refinery and Deep Water Port	Yes	No
Question 9	Sunday Closing Laws	Yes	No

President ____________________
U.S. Senator ____________________
U.S. Representative ____________________
Governor's Council ____________________
State Senator ____________________
State Representative ____________________
County Commissioner 1. ____________________
2. ____________________
Register of Deeds ____________________
Clerk of Courts ____________________
(Suffolk) ____________________
Other (to fill vacancies) ____________________

WMUA

Student radio station WMUA (91.1 FM) will offer coverage of the election tonight starting at 7:00, with 10-minute spot summaries at 7 and 8 p.m. Live coverage will begin at 9:00 with hosts Kathy Abraham, Bob Oakes and Bob Pacquette and will continue until all results are in. The station will be taking calls all night long at 545-2876, 545-2877 and 545-2878.

HEAD OF RESIDENCE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Information and application for Head of Residence positions for second semester of this academic year are available at the Community Development Center in Room 215, Berkshire House, Univ. of Mass.—Amherst. The deadline for receipt of application materials is November 15, 1976. Head of Residence positions are full-time, live-in professional appointments at an annual salary of $5,804 for a work period of approximately 43 wks. Persons selected for second semester would be appointed for the duration of the contract period. Duties include counseling, program development, administration, and group work. The Community Development Center is an Affirmative Action—Equal Opportunities Employer.

Polling places in Amherst

Precinct 1 — Parish Hall at the North Congregational Church, Pine Street, North Amherst.

Precinct 2 — St. Brigid's Church Parish Hall, North Prospect Street.

Precinct 3 — Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Avenue.

Precinct 4 — Masonic Building, Main Street.

Precinct 5 — Fort River School.

Precinct 6 — Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst.

Precinct 7 — Auction Barn, North Amherst.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m.to 8 p.m.

Read the sample ballot and instructions posted at the polls before voting. Election officials are required to help if you don't understand voting procedures. If you have a language or physical problem, you may ask for help from a registered voter of your choice or from an election officer.

You may vote for all or some of the offices and questions, and you may vote for candidates of different parties.

If you are using a paper ballot, make you Xs clear. Do not make other marks or erase. If you make a mistake on a paper or punch card ballot, you may return it and ask for another, up to a total of three ballots.

If you are voting by machine, you may move the little levers on the ballot up or down without spoiling your ballot. However, do not move the big front handle to open the curtain before you have finished voting. Once you have pulled the big handle, your vote is recorded and cannot be changed.

If your name is not on your voter list at the polls, ask the election official at the polls to call your city or town hall and check to see if you were registered last year and dropped by mistake. If there is still a problem, you should go to the local city or town hall yourself.

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Conte vs. McColgan

The incumbent in the First District, Republican Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield, has been the representative from this district since 1958 — 14 years. He has been on the Labor-HEW transportation and Foreign Operations Appropriations Sub-Committees. He was ranking member of the Small Business Committe, co-chairperson of the New England Congressional Caucus, member of the steering committee of the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, and vice-chairperson of the Members of Congress for Peace through Law.

His opponent is Democratic Edward A. McColgan of Northampton. McColgan represented the First Hampshire District in the Massachusetts Legislature for five years. He resigned in January of 1974 when he was appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission. He taught American History at Hampton Institute in Virginia and at Westfield State College.

Conte advocates a continued policy of a.) developing alternative energy sources expeditiously while b.) holding down oil and gas prices, by Federal controls when necessary. He says he has led Congressional battles for stronger funding and other incentives for development of alternative energy sources, including additional $95 million for solar energy; regional oil storage; environmentally safe refineries to process off-shore oil; and energy generation from solid wastes, with greater safety, health concerns at nuclear plants.

He co-sponsored the recently-enacted $3.9 billion Local Public Works Employment Act, which, he says, created local jobs to build public projects. He claims his top priority in Congress is to promote economic development by reducing New England's energy and transportation costs.

He co-sponsored legislation to create a Joint Congressional Committee on Intelligence Operations to conduct continuing oversight of foreign intelligence operations.

McColgan endorsed the Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976 and called for the development of a solar energy industry of Massachusetts to stimulate the Commonwealth's economy, lower consumer fuel costs, and conserve resources. He has called for a full employment program to take people off welfare and unemployment. By stimulating the demand for goods and service, he says, and lowering interest rates, employment opportunities in the private sector could be expanded. McColgan also supports a federal program of public service employment for workers unable to find jobs in the private sector.

He says he believes all covert intelligence actions should be prohibited, with the creation of independent special prosecutors to scrutinize and prosecute violations of laws regulating intelligence agencies.

Presidential choices in Massachusetts

American Party — Tom Anderson, president; Rufus Schackelford, VP

Democratic Party — Jimmy Carter, president; Walter Mondale, VP

Independent — Eugene McCarthy, president; John Stouffer, VP

Labor Party — Lyndon LaRouche, president; Ronald Wayne Evans, VP

Republican Party — Gerald Ford, president; Robert Dole, VP

Socialist Worker Party — Peter Camejo, president; Willie Mae Reid, VP

Kennedy faces 3 challengers

There are four candidates this year for the US Senate seat for Massachusetts.

The incumbent is Edward M. Kennedy. a Democrat, who has held the position for the past 14 years. His Republican challenger is Michael Swing Robertson, who is the president and chief executive officer of Robertson Factories, Inc., of Taunton.

The candidate for the Socialist Workers Party is Carol Henderson Evans, a women's rights leader and participant in pro-busing movements. H. Graham Lowry will be running for the US Labor Party. Lowry is a National Committee member of the Labor Party for Massachusetts.

Kennedy supports a national energy conservation program development of low-sulphur, deep-mined coal resources and substantially increased research and development in solar energy. He also supports legislation controlling the on-shore impact of off-show development. He supports maintenance of controls over crude oil prices and efforts to reduce oil prices to consumers.

Robertson says he favors the complete and extensive exploration of offshore drilling sites to "answer a lot of questions" about New England's energy dependents. Development of a refinery in New England is essential, he says, as is the exploration of alternative sources of energy such as solar, as rapidly as possible.

Evans feels the real source of energy problems is that the oil industry is a multi-billion dollar business concerned with making profits not meeting the energy needs of New England. She says she would introduce legislation to nationalize the oil industry and support measures to develop alternative sources of energy.

Lowry believes that controled thermonuclear fusion must be readied by 1982. His new "infrastructure" will require the transformation of the present facilities and the "massive upgrading of the world labor force."

Several seats uncontested

There are several other races which will confront voters when they enter the voting booth today, many of them not much of a contest because the candidates don't have an opponent.

For Governor's Council, the only person running from the first district is John Britland, a Democrat from Fall River. The same goes for clerk of courts, where Democrat Salvatore A. Polito of Easthampton is facing no opposition in Hampshire County. There is a contest in Franklin County, however, as Thomas W. Merrigan, a Democrat from Springfield, is facing Republican John R. Mosely of Montague.

The Clerk of Supreme Judicial Court is being sought by only one candidate, John E. Power, a Democrat from Boston.

The Registers of deeds in Hampshire District is also uncontested, as Robert F. Czelusniak, a Democrat from Northampton, is also unopposed.

The most interesting contests will be for the position of county commissioner. Commissioners have charge of county property and management of county business. In Hampshire County, Democrat Paul R. Dineen of South Hadley is running along with another Democrat, Robert J. Garvey of Amherst, for two seats.

In Franklin County, there are a whole slate of candidates for the position. John F. Bassett is a Democrat from Turners Falls; Richard E. Ouimette is also a Democrat, from Conway; Margaret H. Herlihy of Deerfield is a Republican, Edmund F. Smith of Buckland is also a Republican; and Randy Kehler is the Independent

Nation's first results in

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. [*AP*] — President Ford narrowly edged Jimmy Carter 13-11 Tuesday morning as voters in this pristine resort community cast the first votes in the nation.

Another vote was cast for independent Eugene McCarthy and the final ballot was voided because the voter chose three candidates for president.

Twenty-five citizens of this White Mountains hamlet braved the ice and early snows of New Hampshire, where the presidential race started with its first-in-the country primary in February, to vote before television cameras.

The 26th ballot was an absentee ballot.

In the race for New Hampshire governor, conservative Republican Meldrim Thomson led by a much wider margin, outpacing Democrat Harry V. Spanos 21-5.

In the 2nd Congressional District, veteran GOP Rep. James C. Cleveland led Democrat Joseph Grandmasison 19-4.

Except for 1972, when residents of this community favored Richard Nixon over George McGovern by a 16-3 margin, voters around the nation have not followed Dixville Notch's early lead.

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CANTON, O.: President Gerald Ford stands atop his car as he leads a cheer during a rally at the Akron-Canton Airport. UPI TELEPHOTO

Election too close to call

Ford and Carter scramble for votes in final effort

United Press International

Pounding home in a dead heat, President Ford and Jimmy Carter scoured the big-ticket states of Ohio, California and Michigan Monday and took prime evening television time for one, last personal plea to the American voter.

Each predicted victory for himself in the Tuesday polling that will end — possibly by one of the closest votes in modern times — Carter's 22-month, up-from-nowhere presidential campaign and Ford's year-long, underdog drive to become an elected president.

Ford, rated a one-point leader in Monday's final Gallup poll, climbed atop the roof of his moving limousine at Ohio's Akron-Canton airport and led 6,000 boosters in victory cheers while a Secret Service agent clung to his belt.

"That old Buckeye spirit!" he shouted. "We'll win tomorrow!"

Carter, a one-point leader in the Harris poll, exhorted party workers to get out the vote and help him snatch California's 45 electoral ballots, the biggest single prize of all, away from Ford.

"It's going to be very close," Carter told a Democratic breakfast rally. "I feel very deeply that we, together, tomorrow, are going to win."

The campaign finale for both was in Ford's native Michigan: the President, trying to hold the state in his column, coming home for a wild, night-time parade in Grand Rapids: and Carter, flying in from California, stumping blue collar Flint and Detroit in a drive for Michigan's tossup vote.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, made one last pitch for the rich electoral vote hauls of New York and Pennsylvania before joining Carter in Flint, center of the unionized, industrial area whose votes could tip Michigan into Carter's column. The final Detroit news poll Monday said Ford led Carter by only 42 to 41 per cent statewide.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, campaigned in Illinois — another major electoral vote state rated a toss-up, with a slight edge for Ford — and then worked the farm belt states of Iowa and Missouri.

Centerpiece of the last-day campaigns, however, was an evening, prime-time television blitz by both candidates. Each blocked major networks for a filmed appeal to voters produced by some of the top media experts in the business.

Pollster Louis Harris, who rated Carter ahead of Ford by only 45 to 44 per cent in his last survey, predicted those television efforts could decide the election. Pollster George Gallup issued his last poll Monday and put Ford ahead for the first time since the conventions, by one point, 47 to 46.

At election eve rallies and at airports and on television, Ford and Carter summarized the familiar themes behind their claims to the presidency.

Ford, addressing cheering crowds in Canton and Columbus, said he is the proven leader who can deliver lower income taxes, more jobs, a balanced budget, less government intervention and an America at peace in the world.

Carter, touring California with popular Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said he is the leader to get America moving with new force and purpose.

"This election tomorrow is about one word and that word is 'leadership'," he said in Sacramento. "I think it's accurate to say Mr. Ford is no leader."

In another respect, too, Carter had to close out the campaign the way he spent much of it — trying to recover from sudden, unexpected controversy.

The Georgian called a news conference to disassociate himself from the action of Plains, Ga., Baptist church elders who refused to admit a black clergyman to membership Sunday, and to suggest the applicant's move was a "politically inspired" effort to embarrass him.

Dole barnstorms the midwest; overflow crowd greets Mondale

[*UPI*] — Robert Dole spent his final campaign hours Monday in a swing through traditionally Republican areas of the Mid-west, where he told one gathering of voters "it's up to you now."

En route to his native Russell, Kan., the GOP vice presidential candidate made appearances in Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, including Kansas City where President Ford chose him as a running mate 10 weeks ago.

He accused Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale of "playing a shell game with the American taxpayers" and criticized Mondale for injecting the Watergate issue into the presidential campaign.

Addressing a Republican gathering in Peoria, Ill., Dole said: "It's up to you now — we've already done all the good or all the damage we can do."

In Council Bluffs, he was asked how the campaign has gone, the Kansas senator said, "We've had enough. We've peaked at just about the right time. There's momentum there and it's on our side."

Dole, 53, has never lost an election since he entered politics about a quarter-century ago. He will vote Tuesday in Russell, a town of about 5,000 in central Kansas where he and Ford made their first campaign appearance the day after the GOP convention ended.

Walter Mondale's stretch drive for the vice presidency got a boost Monday from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and one of the biggest crowds of the candidate's campaign.

Mondale was greeted in Buffalo by an overflow crowd of nearly 5,000 persons, who jammed into a downtown hotel to hear him speak.

Earlier in the day, he got a warm welcome in Philadelphia from Mayor Frank Rizzo, who predicted a big vote for Jimmy Carter in the city will swing Pennsylvania to the Democrats.

During Mondale's Buffalo appearance, Erie County Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle placed a telephone call to Humphrey, who is recovering from major cancer surgery.

Blacks defend Carter

PLAINS, Ga. [*UPI*] — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

Black politicians and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

"I have just received a two-page telegram from President Ford's committee decrying the activities of Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that those barred from Carter's church are part of the conspiracy."

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Carter pledged to fight racial discrimination within his local church but also suggested the sudden effort by four blacks to worship there Sunday — when church deacons barred them — was "politically inspired."

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Mozambique says it's under attack

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania [*UPI*] — Mozambique said last night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries.

"Fierce fighting is still going on." the Mozambique Information Agency said in a communique.

Rhodesia, which reported the attack Sunday, had said its security forces conducted a "hot-pursuit" operation against guerrillas-typically a hit-and-run assault of short duration. Mozambique said the Rhodesian troops had been across the border for more than 24 hours and were an invasion force.

Mozambique said Rhodesian troops using tanks, mortars, cannon, aircraft, including bombers, infantry and mounted troops crossed into Mozambique at 4 a.m. Sunday, entering Gaza province where Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa meet.

Other Rhodesian forces reportedly crossed into Tete province in northwestern Mozambique at 5:25 a.m. Sunday.

The communique said the Rhodesian force in Gaza province was trying to drive deep into Mozambique and that the invaders already had cut lines of communication, including a railroad.

The statement reported battles underway in five different areas of Tete province.

Mozambique contends Rhodesian forces have made more than 50 strikes into its territory since Mozambique closed its border with Rhodesia last March.

"According to information coming from these areas the People's Forces for the Liberation of Mozambique are fighting off the attackers and are firm in their determination to expel the invaders although fierce fighting is still going on," the communique said.

At the border town of UMtali, Rhodesia, a military commander threatened sharp retaliation in case Mozambican forces or guerrillas attack to retaiate for the raids on the guerrilla bases across the frontier.

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BELFAST: A volley of shots by an Irish Republican Army guard of honor is fired over the coffin of Maire Drumm, an IRA leader. UPI Telephoto

Trouble in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [*UPI*] — About 500 mourners surrounded and stoned Andersonstown police station yesterday while returning from the peaceful funeral of Mrs. Maire Drumm, one of Northern Ireland's most promiment Roman Catholic figures.

An estimated 5,000 persons formed a cortege and marched a mile and one-half from St. Agnes Church to the Republican Milltown cemetery where graveside services were held under dark skies.

A bomb hoax before the funeral heightened tensions in Andersonstown, but police reported no other incidents during the ceremony.

The hoax occurred when a man was coerced into driving a hijacked van believed to be carrying a bomb to the gates of the cemetery. Army bomb disposal experts said a box in the truck held only two concrete blocks.

A group of the mourners headed for the Andersonstown police station after the burial service and began throwing rocks.

The area is a solidly Catholic neighborhood of West Belfast. Police can operate there only under British army protection.

News in Brief

Territorial waters opposed

TOKYO [*AP*] — Japan expressed its opposition to American and Canadian plans for 200-mile sea economic zones as the three nations opened a six-day conference Monday to discuss mutual fishery problems.

Buichi Oishi, Japanese agricultural-forestry minister, said "such unilateral actions undermine international efforts to establish a new international marine order."

He called on the United States and Canada to await an international consensus at the United Nations Law of the Sea conference before taking final action.

The U.S. Congress has already approved extension of U.S. territorial waters to 200 miles from shore for fishing and other economic purposes. It takes effect March 1, unless the Law of the Sea conference completes international legislation before that time.

The talks here are expected to center on the assessment of fishery resources in the North Pacific and study of measures needed to limit fishing in the area.

Back to school in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand [*UPI*] — Schools that had been closed since Thailand's military coup Oct. 6 reopened yesterday but fearful students stayed away in mass.

Armed police with orders to shoot at any student demonstrators reported no disturbances. "Only a handful" of students attended classes at the country's 11 universities, one education official said.

At Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University, where more than 20,000 are enrolled, fewer than 500 students reported for class.

Thammasat University, where 41 died in rioting the day of the coup, remained closed while tempers cooled and authorities repaired damaged buildings.

"We're just not sure about security," one student's mother said. "There are rumors about arson and terrorism and the like."

A student at padlocked Thammasat said her friends from other campuses "feel an unknown fear. Of course, we usually don't go back to school the first couple of days, it's sort of a tradition.

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The questions answered

Listed below are our deeply considered endorsements of the referendum questions.

On all but the constitutional issues (graduated income tax and state ERA) the legislature will be free to amend and even repeal.

To be approved, all questions must garner a vote equal to 30 per cent of the number of total ballots cast, as well, of course, as a plurality of votes cast on the issue. Thus, by blanking a question, you are making it more difficult to succeed.

1. Equal Rights Amendment. Vote Yes.
2. Graduated Income Tax. Vote Yes.
3. Absentee voting for religious reasons. Vote Yes.
4. State Power Authority. Vote No.
5. Ban private handguns. Vote Yes.
6. "The Bottle Bill". Vote Yes.
7. Uniform electric rates. Vote Yes.
8. Off shore oil refinery and port (non-binding). Vote No.
9. Repeal Sunday Closing laws. Vote No.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian editors.

LETTERS

Women Voters' endorsements

To the Editor:

We never support or oppose any candidate or political party. When, however, after careful study our members reach agreement about their position on an issue, we act to support that position. The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and the Amherst League strongly endorse "yes" votes on four of the questions appearing on the November 2 ballot:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin." This is the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the state Constitution. Its passage will finally bring a Constitutional guarantee of equal rights for all people. It is a statement of principle. We urge you to vote YES on Question No. 1.

The League has long supported amending the state Constitution to allow the legislature to set graduated rates for our income tax, rather than the flat rates we now have. It is irrefutable that a graduated income tax is more progressive, fairer. We urge you to vote YES on Question No. 2.

Handguns kill people; people using handguns kill people. Handguns are easily accessible, concealable, deadly. Referendum No. 5 supports a ban on the private sale and ownership of handguns with a barrel length of 16 inches or less. There are exemptions for the police, military, and historical museums and antique weapons. We urge you to vote YES on Question No. 5.

A "yes" vote on referendum No. 6 will place a refundable deposit on soft drink and beer containers. The deposit would act as an incentive to keep the empty cans and bottles out of our rubbish and off the streets, parks and woodlands. It would also be an incentive to return to refillable bottles, thus conserving energy and natural resources now going into the production of disposable beverage containers. We urge you to vote YES on Question No. 6.

Kay J. Moran,
President

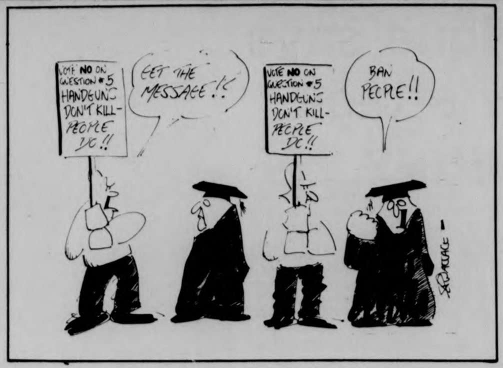
VOTE NO ON QUESTION #5 HANDGUNS DON'T KILL-PEOPLE DO!!
GET THE MESSAGE!!
VOTE NO ON QUESTION #5 HANDGUNS DON'T KILL-PEOPLE DO!!
BAN PEOPLE!!
WALLACE

— *tyla l. michelove* —

Working people and unions

But they had not gone twenty yards when they stopped short. An uproar of voices was coming from the farmhouse. They rushed back and looked through the window again. Yes, a violent quarrel was in progress. There were shoutings, bangings on the table, sharp suspicious glances, furious denials. The source of the trouble appeared to be that Napoleon and Mr. Pilkington had each played the ace of spades simultaneously.

Twelve voices were shouting in anger, and they were all alike. No question, now, what had happened to the faces of the pigs. The creatures outside looked from pig to man, and from man to pig, and from pig to man again; but it was impossible to say which was which.

— George Orwell
Animal Farm

Everytime I heard a Woody Guthrie or Pete Seeger song, when I was a little kid, I thought unions were the best things to happen to this country. Anything that could inspire men to write about a sense of community, or working together, with such great optimistic power had to be a good thing. Anything that could get the working man a fighting chance at survival had to be good. And things were good — for a while. No more blood shed, no more inhuman working conditions, no more child abuse in labor. Things were better for the worker, for the country.

Today the union leader is a white collar worker whose job is arbitration between two different forces; paper shuffling and all the things that mark someone as "management". Of course, I am generalizing. The local level union leaders are still, basically, of the people and still, to a great extent, working toward the original purpose of unionization. These are the men who work with the others they represent. These are not the people who worry me.

The people who concern my disillusionment are those who have become detached from the mainstream of a working man's life. Detachment is the key word here. How can one comprehend the life of someone several social classes down from them, several economic levels? How can someone who drives from the suburbs to downtown offices with switchboard operators and private secretaries comprehend the needs of the man who takes the bus from the four room apartment shared by his wife and three kids to the factory at the outskirts of town?

It's the unions' contention that management can't make this kind of transition in dealing with their workers without being patronizing or unfair. What makes the union "management" think they can make this leap? I am not talking about farm workers' unions. I am talking about the AFL-CIO. Granted, the men in the union bureaucracy have been voted in office by the rank and file members of the union, but there is no real moving up the ranks and once there — they never seem to leave.

Now, it bothers me that after helping this country grow, one of the red-tape cancers that plague us now is the over-grown union, the insensitive union, the bureaucratic union.

There are anti-trust controls on the large corporations, but as the unions' structure becomes more corporate it is not watched, not kept down to a workable, sensitive size, where people with like problems can work them out together, where truck drivers work with truck drivers and the man in the field talks to the man in the next field. Or as the union grows it should have more checks to keep the men in power from becoming unlike the people they represent, so much like the cold corporate structure they fight on paper.

Woody, I think you and I and all the others who gave so much, worked so hard, believed so much have been betrayed — and no one even noticed as the disease spread. They're just out for what they can get and to hell with the working man. It never seems to change.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

— *joe mahoney* —

Two important referendum battles

Of all the referenda items on today's ballot, the uniform electric rate question and the bottle bill proposition have the most significant and immediate effect for the Massachusetts consumer.

Both questions have emerged as a classic showcase between industries seeking to preserve their ways of doing business and a substantial part of the public, which believes that the interests of big business must be subordinated to a greater public good.

There are a multitude of problems with the present electric rate structure.

A sensible solution would have two objectives: 1) to lower electric bills for the small users who have been discriminated against by the existing rate structure; and 2) to discourage the growth and demand for electricity, so as to conserve resources and avoid the necessity of new and costly construction.

Fair Share rates accomplish both objectives in a way easy to understand and administer. The referendum simply requires all electric companies in the state to charge all of their customers at a uniform rate per kilowatt hour — just as gas stations charge all their customers the same price for gasoline.

Opponents of the bottle bill have launched a slick smear campaign with a million dollar war chest provided largely by out-of-state corporations.

The most obvious benefit concomitant with the bottle bill legislation is the reduction of litter.

Less apparent gains are reduced prices for beverages and the possibility of increased employment in the state. The Environmental Protection Agency, citing Vermont and Oregon data (the two states that have adopted returnable container legislation), indicates that return rates would be high and that increased handling costs would not offset savings to consumers who would no longer pay for throw-away containers.

And, according to the Federal Reserve Bank bottle bill impact study, passage of Question 6 "will give a competitive advantage to brewers located close to consumers... and may, therefore, increase employment in Massachusetts by encouraging the development of both local breweries and regional plants of national breweries."

To dispel the myths and confusion big business has created with these two referenda questions, Massachusetts Fair Share and MassPIRG, the main movers behind uniform electric rates and the bottle bill respectively, are linking their efforts today at the election polls; each will be promoting the other's binding initiative petition. But even in this united effort they still have precincts uncovered in some towns (shamefully, including Amherst!) Voters even at this late hour are undecided and a plug urging them to vote "Yes" for Questions 6 and 7 will swing many votes.

So if you can spare time this afternoon or early this evening, please lend a hand if you are at all concerned.

Call MassPIRG at 256-6434 or Mass. Fair Share at 781-4110.

These referenda battles provide a rare opportunity for voters to set the philosophical tone for state government — by initiating social reforms our legislators have chosen to avoid. And it will be another two years before we get another chance.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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— *richard caplan*

Welcome to 'Pick the President'

And now it's time to play, "Pick the President!"

(applause)

And here's your host for "Pick the President," Anthony Loafaskelli!

(more applause, whistles, screams; The whole bit)

Thank you, thank you very much. It's such a thrill to be here on this historic occasion when the voting people of the United States, which might not include you, gets to vote for the contestant of his or her choice.

All right, let's get down to business. This year, as all years, we have two contestants vying for the position of president ... what's that? Oh, yes, actually folks, there's about five or six people running for the position but since we only have two chairs and two microphones we select the two candidates who have the most financial backing. Now really, isn't that the fair way to do it?

(wild applause)

Now this is how we play. We have three categories: "insulting remarks," "foot in the mouth," and our final, "But I'm a nice guy." So, sound on in the booths and remember audience these contestants have been briefed before the show so their answers could be stumpers. It's up to you to decide.

First category, "insulting." Gentlemen, you have five minutes. Ready? Go!

"Ford, you wouldn't know a foreign policy if it bit you on the ass!"

"Oh yea?"

"You even pretend to smoke a pipe for your television commercials!"

"Take that back!"

"You voted for everything Nixon put in front of you!"

"Says you!"

"You pardoned the biggest crook this country ever had but you won't pardon those who refused to fight in Vietnam!"

"Listen you peanut faced, buck tooth bag of bull ... ".

BZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Sorry gentlemen, but that buzzer means the category is over. Now we move on to "Foot in the mouth." Ready? Go!

"There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, opps."

"If the good Lord hadn't meant for me to lust over women he wouldn't have given me eyes. Oops."

"Just because the people in my administration show the same lack of character and humanity that kids growing up with no parental leadership do, has nothing to do with my lack of control. Oops."

"The Baptist religion teaches us not to judge or speak harshly of other people. However, President Ford is the biggest goddamn putz I ever saw. Oops."

BZZZZZZZZZZ

The judges tell me that at the end of two categories, we're all tied up. So on we go to the third and final category, "I'm really a nice guy."

"Can't you identify with me? I'm clumsy, my son smokes pot, my wife has the run of the household, I'm always making mistakes, and dogs growl at me. I know the only reason I was selected to be President was because I was so nonthreatening, but I like it up here. I don't need reservations in restaurants, my daughter meets wealthy men, I have good credit, I don't have to mow the lawn ... I'm just a nice guy trying to stay in office for another four years."

"You can identify with me. I'm a winner! I got where I am by hard work and I'll make sure the American people can do the same. The Lord keeps me on the right track as I'm tempted by the same sins you are. I know that I'm in control and that if I have enough confidence in myself then you'll have confidence in me too. I'm a winner, but I'm a nice guy."

Well, that's it. Weren't they great?

(applause)

So now it's time for you to get out and vote but remember, we'll be back in four more years to do the same thing all over again. Hope you're there too. This is Anthony Loafaskelli, thanks for being here.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

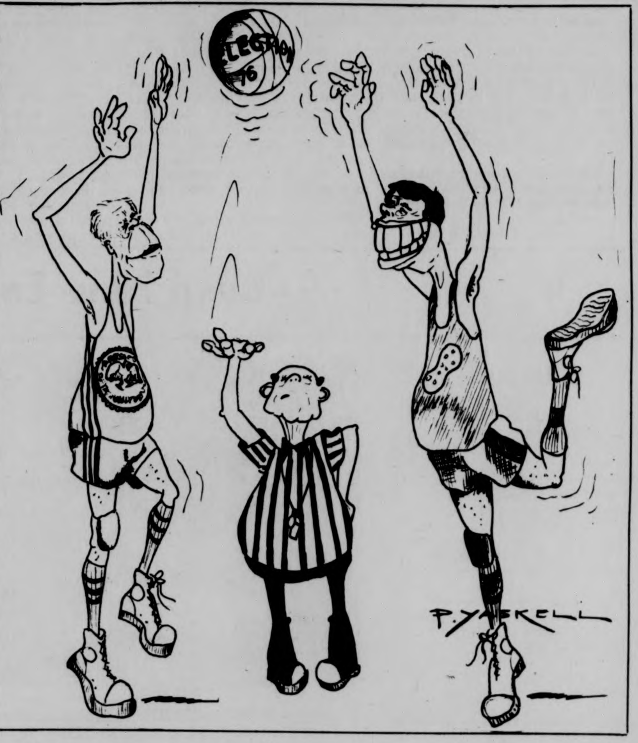

— *commentary*

Plunged in mediocrity

By GREG BRYANT

Let's face it, the current presidential campaign culminating today has been nothing short of unmitigated boredom. The candidates have plunged dismally into a state of mediocrity. The causes are many. Political apathy on the part of the American people--contrary to logic a reflex action to Watergate and Vietnam--is a prime reason. Mostly they want stability and aren't terribly concerned how this is attained. The issues are thus placed on the back burner. Similarly, the American people seem to be striving for an honest government and a non-dynamo executive to create a semblance of it. Well they have had a Presidential campaign custom made for their present state of mind.

Its very tone, for instance, descended into petty name-calling and emphasis on such trivalities as Carter's *Playboy* interview, Ford's bumble over Eastern Europe, and Butz's earthy language. Such aspects pervade the campaign, providing further evidence of its superficiality.

The debates moreover, only served to perpetuate this mediocrity. Purporting vague issues lost in cumbersome statistics and political rhetoric, they are mere forums of "charismatic" display. An Associated Press poll published October 8, two days after the second debate, reported that viewers seemed to be more concerned with the style of the candidates rather than their stance on the issues. Those who favored Carter, for instance, did so because he displayed "more confidence" and a "better appearance"; while advocates of Ford thought he had exhibited his "experience" and had appeared "more knowledgable".

Possible a special Emmy Award should be created for their performance on the debates. Yet it must be remembered, for those of you who have forgotten, that one of these men will soon become this country's chief executive. Appearance and style have little influence on his ability to make decisions or to provide solid leadership.

The candidates themselves offer little variety between each. Both have the tendency to alter their stance on the issues and engage in blatant contradictions. Carter has repeatedly urged Ford to make public, corporate contributions made to him while a Congressman. When pressed to do so himself, Carter said that they had "lost" the list of contributors to his gubernatorial race.

In his infamous *Playboy* interview, Carter stated that he was opposed to the Vietnam War throughout the 1960's. In April of 1971 though, he declared an American Fighting Men's Day in Georgia with an expressed desire to show support for those fighting in Vietnam. Carter himself declared his "evolution" in this manner: (New York Times May 21, 1976) "I've always felt and of course my thinking changes over a period of years as I see things from a different perspective, now running for President -- I never thought I would in those days" (i.e. it was not politically expedient to do so "...in those days".

For all his innocence and supposed respectability, the political tricks Ford has displayed are so obvious it's a wonder anyone could take anything he says seriously. Before campaigning in New York a few weeks ago, it was announced that Israel was going to get the heat sensitive equipment it desired. On the surface it's a nice proposal, yet it was not only contrary to previous administration policies, but took the State and Defense Departments by complete surprise.

Before campaigning in the Great Plains states Ford announced that wheat price supports were to be increased by 50 per cent, and the farmers who produce corn and other grains will get larger supports than they had before he also decided it to be politically expedient to do so. Why just last week, Ford ironically stated that Carter would do or say almost anything to be elected.

Thus with the election today and over half the registered voters not intending to vote, the situation does indeed look dismal. Take heart though, for although the faces have changed the nature of the presidential campaign will remain the same. Like all the others, it's just politics as usual.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

— *party perspective* —

GOP: For the people

By DAVID E. LEAVITT

Why should you vote Republican? You're probably saying "This guy is crazy if he thinks that I'm voting for any Republican!"

The Republican Party is the party of the people...*all* for the people. If you examine our platform and compare it with the Democrats, you will see that we are the ones in tune with America.

The number one concern of the American people today is spiraling inflation. The GOP has made inflation its primary concern. Under President Ford, inflation is being curbed by an all inclusive stop sign. Unfortunately, he hasn't received much support from a Democrat-controlled Congress who propose such inflationary bills as the Humphrey-Hawkins Act and the Kennedy-Kormann Act. These are only two examples. In both cases, economic experts haven't even *dared* to put a price on them.

How much do the Democrats think the American taxpayer can take? Do they think that they have an unlimited supply of cash to hand out to an unresponsive government? Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy seem to think so. President Ford, Mike Robertson, and Silvio Conte say otherwise. We should cut back on Federal bureaucracy and Federal waste to effectively curb inflation. The Democrats answer to this bigger government and bigger spending.

On the subject of jobs, we all believe that everyone who wants to work should have a job. The answer to assure this is not temporary make-work jobs as advocated by the Democrats, but sound, long-term employment from the private sector as we Republicans believe.

The Democrats want to slash the Defense budget by as much as $15 billion. A recent Gallup poll showed Americans wish to maintain a strong national defense by almost 2 to 1. We as Republicans believe in an America that is second to none militarially. The Communists, Socialists, and Democrats who want to slash the Defense industry are blind to the amount of jobs that would be lost. 96.5 per cent of the total working force in the United States is employed in a defense related job.

On the amount of taxes that we pay, the GOP favors an increase in the personal exemption of up to $1,000. This will provide more spending money without inflation. The Democrats want an increase in the tax burden for the "wealthy" anyone who earns over the median income. The median income is America is $14,000 per year. Should the Democrats be elected, woe be to the middle class Americans for they will bear the brunt of a free-spending and careless Democrat regime.

In Foreign Policy, the Republican Party and two Republican administrations have given us peace in the world. Nowhere in the world today is there an American fighting or dying on a foreign battlefield. We have averted a potentially dangerous situation in Rhodesia by negotiating Black majority rule cognizant of the rights of the White minority. President Ford has dealt even-handedly and responsibly in a harsh and real world.

Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, showed his ignorance of the foreign policy situation by stating that he would "never send troops to Yugoslavia." The unfortunate statement exemplifies his ignorance and irresponsible attitude and, instead of preserving peace, leads to terrible consequences.

So vote for President Ford. In his two years in office, he has restored public faith, honesty, and integrity in the White House; He is turning the economy back on the track. On many occasions, he has been all that has stood between us and a free-spending Congress. He has served us well through difficult times.

So vote for Mike Robertson. Its time that we had a voice in Washington representing Massachusetts and fighting for our rights. We are tired of Ted Kennedy who has done nothing substantial for us in his 14 years, and who represents only himself and his image.

So vote for Silvio Conte. In his 18 years in the Congress, he has shown genuine concern for his constituents and earned the respect of Republicans, Independents, and Democrats alike.

Today you have the choice. Will it be for the people or will it be for the special interests the Democrats cater to? Vote Republican!

David E. Leavitt is President of the UMass College Republicans and a Collegian Commentator

Bad drivers to be hit with surcharge

BOSTON [*AP*] – Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone doubled and tripled surcharges Monday that will be assessed against Massachusetts drivers involved in a second or third motor vehicle violation within three years.

A driver declared to be at fault in a second accident involving a claim of $50 or more will pay an additional $150; driving under the influence a second time, $425; reckless driving a second time, $225, and other convictions of moving violations, $75.

The new automobile insurance law specified surcharges of $50, $200, $100 and $25 for the first such incidents.

Stone established the following additional surcharges for further incidents within the three-year period:

—At fault in an accident, $300.

—Driving under the influence, $675.

—Reckless driving, $375.

—Other moving violations convictions, $150.

Stone said the insurance companies will assess and collect the surcharges and face stiff criminal penalties if they ignore this obligation. The proceeds will be pooled and later distributed within the several rating territories to drivers with clean records, Stone said.

He acknowledged that the new merit rating law has raised a number of questions that have not been answered and may not be clarified without a state Supreme Court interpretation.

Stone said the insurance companies will determine who is at fault in an accident and motorists can appeal this by paying a fee that he expects will be $5.

While violations or accidents starting this month will count towards surcharges, Stone said there would be no billings before July 1. He said all policies after that date must contain appropriate surcharges.

He expects it will be a year beyond that before the so-called good drivers receive any credits from the merit rating system.

Stone told a state house news conference that he has promulgated the schedule of surcharges for the second and subsequent violations on an emergency basis. He said a public hearing on the plan will be held at his office Dec. 2.

Payment for second surcharges will be spread over two years and for third offenses, payment will be spread over three years.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Gun turn-in a misfire

BOSTON [*AP*] – A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked turned up a rusty revolver by Monday but not much else.

As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the three-day turn-in admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

The event was meant to publicize a referendum question on Tuesday's ballot that would ban ownership of handguns for everyone except police and museums.

But a survey of 22 police departments on the second day of the program showed the turn-in drive being ignored almost everywhere.

The only reported weapon was an old, uncared for revolver delivered Monday to the police station in Littleton, a suburb west of Boston.

Labor dispute at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. [*UPI*] – About two dozen Teamsters truck drivers yesterday began a walkout at the site of th $2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant, saying they were involved in a contract dispute with a subcontractor.

The strikers, all members of Local 633 in Manchester, began picketing outside the main gate of the $2 billion atomic generator at dawn. About 30 other craftsmen sat across the road, refusing to cross the picket line.

Shop Steward Paul Gendron would not be specific about why the men were striking, and only said the issue involved a contract fight.

The union's official spokesman in Manchester was unavailable for comment.

"It's an illegal and unauthorized strike...," said Frank Shans, a spokesman for the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, which is building Seabrook Station.

Budget surplus for Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] – Connecticut's financial health, on the danger list a year ago, was further boosted Monday by state officials who projected a $29.2 budget surplus for the current fiscal year.

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said the change from his projection of a $24.2 million surplus made Aug. 31 was caused by increased estimates of federal grant revenues.

He said state officials had carried revenue from the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 as a contingency item in the August report and its signing into law by President Ford forced an increase in the projected surplus.

It was last November that Gov. Ella T. Grasso told a statewide television audience Connecticut faced a projected $80 million budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1976.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is assisted aboard a fishing trawler at Boston's Fish Pier. UPI Telephoto

Kennedy asks for mandate

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asks Massachusetts voters for a mandate today in his first re-election bid unencumbered by personal tragedy.

Legions of Kennedy volunteers readied an election day juggernaut that promised to swell Democrat Jimmy Carter's margin and easily return Kennedy to the Senate seat he has held since 1962.

The 44-year-old Democrat won reelection in 1964 from a hospital bed while recovering from a plane crash. His 59 per cent victory in 1970 was 6 months after an auto accident on Chappaquiddick claimed the life of a campaign worker.

The scale of Kennedy's $752,000 campaign against little-known millionnaire businessman Michael Robertson sparked hopes Kennedy still harbors White House ambitions.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was confident of victory in the Cambridge congressional district he served for 24 years. The portly and powerful 63-year-old House Democratic leader expects to be elected house speaker in January.

DVP PRESENTS AN EVENING WITH
MEL BLANC
THE VOICE OF " LOONEY TUNES "
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 4th
8:00 P.M. CCA ....

POLITICAL AD
Why you should VOTE NO ON QUESTION 5
• Question 5 will cost you hundreds of millions in new taxes.
• Question 5 will take firearms away from policemen while off duty.
• Question 5 will discriminate against law-abiding citizens.
• Question 5 will take away your constitutional rights.
• Question 5 will do nothing to deter crime.
TAXPAYERS AGAINST QUESTION 5
Victor Anop, Chairman
11 Main St., Southboro, Ma. 01772

LOCAL COLOR

Art Critic presents slide show lecture

Max Kozloff, editor of *Art Forum* and art critic is presenting a lecture tonight at 8:00 in Thompson Hall, room 106, at UMass.

Kozloff's lecture will be on "Conservativism Revisited" and will deal with the trend towards conservativism in the art world today. The lecture will be slide illustrated.

This lecture is part of the Visiting Artists Program. For more information, contact Herter Art Gallery, 545-0976.

Hampshire College site of art exhibit

Drawings, sculptural furniture and other objects of art by Roy Superior will be exhibited in the gallery of the Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College today through Friday, Nov. 12.

Superior is an associate professor of art at Hampshire. He has painted in oils and watercolors for 15 years and has recently become involved in functional sculpture.

The exhibition will include eight large functional sculptures, a number of ink drawings, and small wood objects, all comprising his most recent drawing and wood work.

The opening reception for the show will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Friday.

Beate Klarsfeld to speak on Nazism

Beate Klarsfeld

The Five-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations have announced their sponsorship of a series of lectures by the young German Christian anti-Nazi crusader, Beate Klarsfeld.

Klarsfeld will speak on three occasions in the Five-College area on the topic "Wherever They Are! One Woman's Moral Crusade AgainstNazism." Her schedule is as follows:

— Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center 803 at UMass.

— Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cleveland Hall, L2, at Mount Holyoke.

Resources Judaica will sponsor an informal discussion with Klarsfeld in Campus Center 903 today at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge for any event.

Spectrum meeting tonight in the C.C.

There will be a Spectrum meeting tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 106. The agenda will include ratification of the new constitution and re-scheduling of office hours — keys are available for staff members. All those interested are urged to attend.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

FRANKENSTEIN
Daily
2:15 4:05
5:55 7:50 9:50 R

Marathon Man
Daily
2:15 4:45
7:15 9:45 R

Fantasia
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35.9:40
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:35
5:35 7:35 9:40 G

Norman Is That You ?
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00 3:50
5:40 7:35 9:35 PG

OBSESSION PG
Wed. Mat.-2:00
Mon.-Thur.-7:50. 9:55
Fri.-10:00-'Sneak'8:00
Sat.-2:00. 3:55.5:50.10:00. 'Sneak' 8:00
Sun-2:00.3:55.5:50.7:50.9:55

Next
'Carwash'
Fri. -Nov.5

$1.50 Daily til 2:30

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
IT ENDS TUESDAY!
daily-7:00 & 9:00
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD with ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
BASIL RATHBONE
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
1 PG By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunit... you could die laughing! Murder by Death
2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE DON'T MISS IT!
3 X THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland AN X RATED MUSICAL COMEDY FINAL WEEK.
4 R On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive. COLUMBIA PICTURES presents TAXI DRIVER

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
* PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Redford - Hoffman
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Weeknites 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Raleigh 10-speed bike for sale. Good condition. $50. Call 6-7603. Ask for Dave.

Crosley refrigerator in good working condition. $45. After 5. 367-9960.

FOR SALE

Speakers and other Hi-F equipment. Brand new and warranteed. Call 6-4034.

Goalies — 1 pr. GP56 & GM10 chest prot., mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call aft. 6. 546-7751.

Marantz 1200B amp. 150 watts rms. Like new, must sell. Best offer. 253-2142.

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Couch — plaid, unfolds to twin bed. Good condition. $50 or B. O. 549-5857.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Snow tires. Perfect for MG or Volkswagen. $75.00 for two. Call M. Jackson 5-0031.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Lrg. goose down jacket, $35. 6-6833.

Winter coat, Saks 5th Ave., tweed look, large size. Asking $50. Green silk dress, size 32, $7[illegible]. Tina 6-5867 after 9 p.m.

King size bed, $60. 6'X7' Sealy. Call 665-7194.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Datsun 610, std. trans. & radials & radio. 256-8738 evenings. Best offer or $1200.

Porsche 911, 1966, tangerine, new eng. & trans. Very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 549-6979. Bill. Keep trying.

'69 Toyota Corona. 66,000. Needs starter. Exc. body. $300 or best offer. 253-5253.

1967 Chevy, good running cond. Needs minor work. $300 or B. O. Call Bruce aft. 6. 549-3862.

'68 Dodge Wg. $200 & B. O. Need work. 323-4317.

'64 Olds Starfire, mint cond., depend. Must sell, $395 or B. O. 256-6837, ask for Mark.

'74 VW Beetle, low mileage. Like new. Call 546-6884.

1971 Audi 100-LS, auto., AM-FM, radials. Call James 549-6760. Must sell.

1966 VW Bus, AM-FM radio, mechanically sound, needs some work. $225 or best offer. Call after 5. 367-9960.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 2 dr. Chevie coupe. Best offer. 665-3386 after 5 p.m.

'71 Renault. Excel. cond. $1400. New eng. 44,000 mi. AC, AM-FM. Denise. 586-2817.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 250 dirt rims, bogy shocks, very fast. $400. 549-6801 after 6 p.m. Extras — Wow, Oh Look!

HELP WANTED

UMass film student needs use of horse, Sat. 11-6 for 16mm film. Can't pay but would do work. Also, does anyone have any authentic looking pistols' holsters. I can give some sort of collateral to insure safe return. Tom 6-5148.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Women to share hse. in Amh. 545-2423.

INSTRUCTIONS

Cello lessons, exp. teacher, graduate student at UMass. Reasonable. 549-0552.

FREE

Very lovable black & white kitty, 1 yr. old, spayed. Landlord says we must give her away. Call Michael at 533-6681 after 2.

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $10 plus parts. English, American, Foreign. Call Jeff 256-0372.

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

German woman available for tutoring in German language. 584-9302. Call Vera.

Trained BMW, VW, Mercedes mechanic and other imports. Call for appt. 584-6335.

Good times, good music. Steve the DJ for the best. Call 203-745-9774 eve. only.

Guitar lessons. Experienced patient teacher, reasonably priced. Private or group lessons. Learn what YOU want to learn. Call 739-7075 between 5 & 8 p.m. Leave message for Bill.

PERSONAL

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call 549-6425. Louis Neubel.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, Amherst Ctr. $75—mo. + elec. Big apt. Linda 253-2540.

LOST

Wallet lost. Contact Henry Brechter 253-3514. $20 reward.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — Aviator frame glasses, brown case, leather - reinforced. Need desp. 546-6626.

Men's black onyx ring. Sent. value only. Call 6-6834. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vote NO on Question No. 3! Sponsored by concerned citizens against religious fanatics in the political system.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

CALCULATORS

College calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $234.95, SR-56 $87.95 (with coupon you get $10 rebate off this pr.), SR-51A $67.95, SR-50A $47.95 — AU T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP-27 and HP-25C $185, HP-25 $137.95 — All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Representatives from Smith, Batchelder and Rugg will speak with interested members on "Careers in Public Accounting" tonight at 7:30 in 168-172 of CC.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING

The movies will be on Thurs. 11-4, NOT TODAY as announced. The 1:00 Tu Th class should report to Boyden at 1:00 today as usual.

ALL HRTA MAJORS

Travel and tourism organization meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 in Flint 103. All students welcome.

ANTI-NAZI CRUSADER

Beate Klarsfeld, German Christian who feels no Nazi criminal should go unpunished and is doing something about it, will be holding an informal discussion Tuesday, Nov. 2, 3:30 in CC 905 sponsored by Resources Judaica.

ATTENTION MAUREEN OR SNOOPY

We know who really deserved the award. We didn't know you had it in you.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Dr. Trowbridge of the UPENN Dental School will speak tomorrow, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. CC 903. UPENN and dental schools in general will be discussed, questions answered. Vital that all attend to show UMass interest in this school.

ATTENTION STUDENT NURSES

Come to the Student Nurses Organization's meeting on Tues., Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in CC room 804. We need you! Refreshments served.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come and watch Zoo — Mass News with the sisters and pledges of IOTA GAMMA UPSILON, 406 North Pleasant St., 5-0082 on Nov. 2, Tues., 7-8. Bring your friends.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Wide open, free quest for your own meanings and meaning, in an atmosphere of respect for the individual. Drop in tonight in 422 SU from 7:15-8:15 for this ecumenical activity sponsored by UCF (United Christian Foundation). The exploration will be facilitated by Pete Sabey, member of UCF Team Ministry.

BREAD AND WINE

At 6:45 p.m. today you are invited to share a simple candle-light Communion in the round in the free church tradition. United Christian Foundation ecumenical campus ministry will be celebrant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight, 6 p.m. CC 802. Everyone welcome to share experiences and find out what Christian Science is.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., CC 905. Special Slide Show: *Alaska by Sea Plane.* Films, air show info. All welcome.

ECONOMICS

Economic undergraduate majors are warmly invited to a meeting to discuss dept. matters. Refreshments will be provided. Most faculty will be present. Herter, 6th floor lounge, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

The club has practice every afternoon at 2:30 Room 8 at NOPE. Dues will be collected this week.

GRAD SCHOOL ORIENTATION MEETING

There will be a graduate school orientation meeting today in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration at 4 p.m. Dean Eugene Piedmont will speak on the ramifications of applying to grad school, methods of admission, etc. and will answer questions of those students interested in attending a graduate school either at UMass or elsewhere.

LOST

A bathing suit two Sundays ago in Boyden women's locker. It's blue with white stripes. Reward. Call Cathi 6-1095.

LOST

Red-band Timex watch. NOPE free swim last Sat. or NE Area. Call 6-5486 or 6-5484. Thank you!

LOST

Red Entomology notebook SBA 120, 10-25. Call 546-6189.

PRE-MED SOCIETY — TUFTS MED SCHOOL

Dr. Leo Sullivan, Asst. Dean, will speak on admissions at 7:15, Monday, 11-8, in CC 903. All pre-meds are urged to attend.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE — PART III

Dr. B. Zarins, MGH, will speak on Orthopedic Surgery and Sports medicine TONIGHT at 7:00 in CC 165-169. (Note the room change) All are welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Music committee meeting tonight — Tues., Nov. 2, 7:30 in office, Room 415, S.U. All members must attend.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

There will be an important Spanish Club meeting Wed., 3 p.m. in the 4th floor Herter elevator lounge. Please don't forget your $1 for Sun. dinner.

STUDENT'S VIDEO PROJECT GENERAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

All members please attend Newcomers welcome. CC No. 155, TODAY at 4:30.

WASHINGTON UPPER

Only 8 days remain until the 3rd annual Pyramid Contest.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge for all Wood Tech students. Ross Whaley, Dean of the College of Food and Natl. Resources, will be guest speaker, followed by an open discussion. Dean Whaley is a good speaker and his talk would be relevant to everyone. We hope everyone can attend. Refreshments will be served.

DESIGN SUPPLY STUDIO
YES, we have Christmas card materials.
26 S. PROSPECT ST.
BEHIND HASTINGS 253-2529

Professional Wrestling
State Armory Holyoke. Mass.
Wed. Nov. 3 - First Match 8 P.M.
Five Big Bouts
Main bout - Stan Hansen - Texas vs. Griller Monsoon
401 lbs. - New Jersey 1 fall - 1 hour time limit
Baron Scicluna - Isle of Malta vs. Manuel Soto - Puerto Rico
Frank Williams - New Jersey vs. Pete Sanchez - Cleveland
Mickolai Volhoff - Russia vs. Jose Gonsalez - Puerto Rico
Johnny Rodz - Brooklyn vs. Victor Rivero - Puerto Rico
Tickets on sale at Chickies Lounge - 473 Dwight St.. Holyoke
Jordans Spanish-American Restaurant - 73 Cabot St. Holyoke
Emily & Jenny's Restaurant - Sargent St. Holyoke

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Grad students can comment on depts.

During the next two months, graduate students will have an opportunity to comment upon their own departments' policies, practices, and progress in eliminating sex discrimination. Meetings set up by an interview team from the Provost's Office will be held in conjunction with the University's federally mandated self-evaluation under Title IX. The law states: "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

A series of meetings is being scheduled, with the first group beginning in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

If graduate students are unable to attend the meeting scheduled for their department, they may forward written comments to the Title IX Staff, Provost's Office, Whitmore Administration Building, or call 545-3137.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

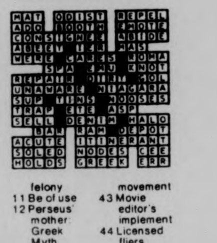

ACROSS
1 Human trunk part
6 Continent
10 Directed
14 Take place subsequently
15 Lodging houses
16 Grapelike
17 Warning sounds
18 Grain for brewing
19 E. Indian prince
20 Desserts
22 Atlanta resident
24 Clarinet
26 Fished from a boat
27 Ex-workers
31 --- du Diable
32 Greek mountain
33 Righteous
35 Cut down grain
38 Litigant
39 Athenian statesman
40 Window facet
41 Safety ---
42 Coarse cloth
43 Share
44 Buddy
45 Moistened
47 Entrails
51 Ragtime piano number
52 Took another's position
54 Night club
58 Indeed: Irish
59 Edible rootstock
61 Brought back to health
62 Sound a horn
63 Harrow's rival
64 Efface
65 B.P.O.E. members
66 Nitwit
67 Tears

DOWN
1 Complex networks
2 In a different form
3 Words of understanding
4 Extraordinary
5 Examiners
6 Object
7 Sharp protuberance
8 Estuary
9 Oregon resident
10 Commit a felony
11 Be of use
12 Perseus' mother: Greek Myth.
13 African antelope
21 Espy
23 "Piano ---- Blues"
25 Unclean spirit
27 Irritate
28 Needle case
29 Moreover
30 Sound
34 Italian native
35 ---- drag
36 If ever
37 Mourning token
39 Chosen
40 Satisfaction
42 Art movement
43 Movie editor's implement
44 Licensed fliers
46 Disorderly crowd
47 Enraged
48 Perfumery liquid
49 Haunt: Informal
50 Defense org.
53 Fluid quantity
55 Act of passing over: Abbr.
56 Sleep
57 Keats' compositions
60 Cardinal number

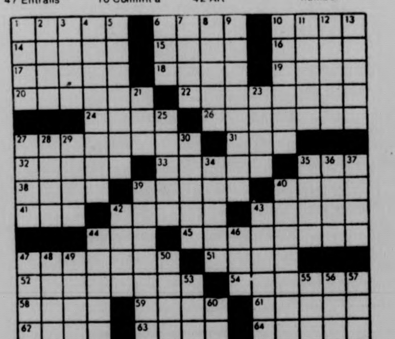

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

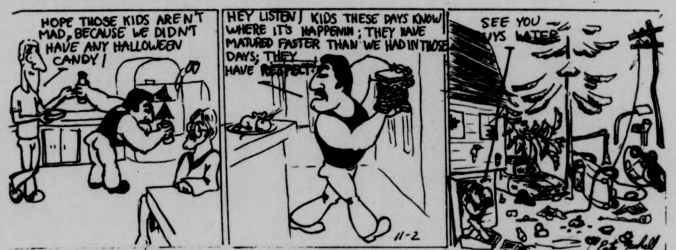
HOPE THOSE KIDS AREN'T MAD, BECAUSE WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY HALLOWEEN CANDY!
HEY LISTEN! KIDS THESE DAYS KNOW WHERE IT'S HAPPENIN; THEY HAVE MATURED FASTER THAN WE HAD IN THOSE DAYS; THEY HAVE RESPECT!
11-2
SEE YOU GUYS LATER
Pete Yaskell

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

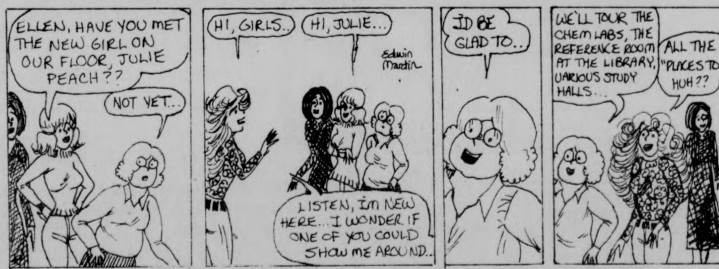
ELLEN, HAVE YOU MET THE NEW GIRL ON OUR FLOOR, JULIE PEACH??
NOT YET...
HI, GIRLS..
HI, JULIE...
Edwin Martin
LISTEN, I'M NEW HERE... I WONDER IF ONE OF YOU COULD SHOW ME AROUND..
I'D BE GLAD TO..
WE'LL TOUR THE CHEM LABS, THE REFERENCE ROOM AT THE LIBRARY, VARIOUS STUDY HALLS...
ALL THE "PLACES TO BE" HUH??

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

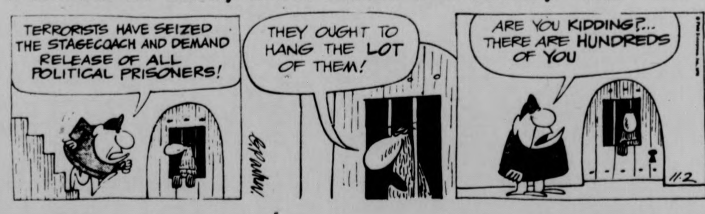
TERRORISTS HAVE SEIZED THE STAGECOACH AND DEMAND RELEASE OF ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!
THEY OUGHT TO HANG THE LOT OF THEM!
ARE YOU KIDDING?... THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF YOU
11-2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

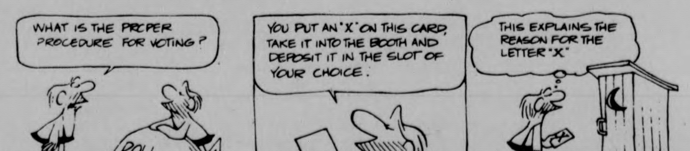
WHAT IS THE PROPER PROCEDURE FOR VOTING?
POLL
YOU PUT AN "X" ON THIS CARD, TAKE IT INTO THE BOOTH AND DEPOSIT IT IN THE SLOT OF YOUR CHOICE.
11-2
THIS EXPLAINS THE REASON FOR THE LETTER "X"
hart

GUYS & GALS
If your hair is not becoming to you you should come to us!
We're always glad to suggest a new STYLE just for you.
Curling, Coloring and Styling
Personal Style Cuts
Only $5.00
Styles by Deborah
Coupon Special Tue. & Wed. Free Shampoo with Haircut
call for appointment or drop in
65 University Dr.
We are a Redken and RK retail center
Tel. 256-8621 next to Bells

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, November 2 — Born today, you have great emotional stability, but you are somewhat inclined to pretend otherwise, especially when you believe you can gain your ends by so doing. So long as you don't cause others distress as a result of your "acting," and so long as you yourself realize the extent to which you are engaging in make-believe, there should be no damage done. When and if you discover that your fakery does bring pain to others, then and there is the time to allow maturity its way. There is no point in playing children's games when you seek adult rewards -- but this is something you must come to on your own as, ultimately, you will. At such time, you will begin to reflect your true feelings all the time not only when make-believe fails you.

You will have to take special care in choosing a mate; otherwise, you may find that you are permanently tied to a spouse who understands you as little as you do him or her. Because you are not an easy person to "read" and because you do not find it easy to "read" others, you must make an effort to place all your cards on the table before -- not after -- you involve another in your life for keeps.

You have a great deal of faith in your ability to achieve whatever you decide to achieve. On the other hand, you are not so self-confident that you overestimate your talents. You know the limits of your intellectual and physical abilities and of the degree to which you are capable of absorbing emotional shock.

* * *

Wednesday, November 3

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may discover yourself to be more fearful than you had anticipated in the face of a new enterprise. Trust to instinct for best results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your reputation for enthusiasm may suffer a bit as the day unwinds. This is not a good time to try to change your nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Changes on the home front make this something of an exciting day, as well as an expensive one. Don't give in to threats in the morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consider today's questions from the viewpoint of another. It may be that you have been too narrow in your considerations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Social invitations should be studied with great care before being either accepted or rejected. You are your own best friend today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take your cue from one who has been through the mill and come out with a profit and a smile. Seek advice open-mindedly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Bring all your influence to bear upon one who can help you to a higher rung on the ladder of success. Friends speak for you in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is little outright enjoyment to be had from this day. There is, however, a great deal of opportunity for material gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't allow another to shake your faith in yourself. Your intellectual integrity should be enough to see you through a difficult time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The will of another in combination with your own whim should make this an interesting -- though perhaps confusing -- day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A personality clash with one with authority over you, even if only temporarily so, may lead to more than a little discouragement. Relax!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A sudden change in physical surroundings must not be allow to surprise you into an imprudent move. Concentrate on the future.

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The Devil's Crave

Today the main astrological event is the conjunction in Scorpio of Mercury, the messenger, with Uranus, the rebel. We may receive some revolutionary messages in the mail, over the phone, and in our heads. This will be a time when our ideas about sharing love and friendship may undergo a change. Uranus is the planet of the intuitive truth, and it is in Scorpio, the sign of the underworld.

We may be starting to understand *it's true* we're all possessed, at least to some degree, by the Devil. How many times a day do you sell your soul to him without even knowing it? Like every time you light up a cigarette because your mouth wants that certain indescribable something — where does that crave come from? Or when you're compulsively stuffing food down your throat to end up with indigestion — Rolaids won't take the Devil's crave away.

You know it's true — look around you — how many people tearing down the highway have any idea *really* of where they're going? or why they're in such a hurry? What are you going to do with your college degree once you get it? What is it you *really* want out of all this neurotic insanity? And when Prince or Princess Charming finally does come along, all you romantics, do you think you'll even recognize him or her? Every day you spend looking for what you've got already is a wasted one. The time is pressing us to share what we have already. If you could stop long enough to count your blessings, you'd feel like a king or a queen in a matter of seconds.

Doesn't it feel absurd sometimes when you spend so much of your time wishing, waiting, wanting a certain member of the opposite sex — pinning all your hopes and dreams on them — only to find it all exploding in your face when the time for the actual performance comes around? And then you look back on all that wasted time and it feels kind of sad — you look back on all the people you neglected or pushed aside because your all too important goal was demanding all your attention — and every time you weren't with that person you were making plans and thinking up clever things to say — but missing the miracle happening before your very eyes.

Uranus is Scorpio is what's shedding some light on the absurdity of that whole drama. How many times, now, honestly, have you been duped by the Devil? He'll feed your mind with any kind of rationalizaaion that it needs so he can control you; giving you the complete illusion of your own free will. But you know the Truth — the problem is, it's too much hard work to become free — there's too much pain involved — there's too much ego fortification to break down and chip off. So it's easier to be a deaf, dumb, and blind robot.

So think about that the next time you walk into a wall you built yourself. And while you're at it, laugh at yourself. That will take half the Devil's fun away. If you think Bob Hope is funny, just watch yourself for one day — and if you still don't get the joke, tie a stone to your heart and drop it off the nearest bridge.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Spring play production needs few directors

A director, costume designer, set designer and publicity director are needed for a spring production of an original theatre piece: "JOURNEY" — book and lyrics by Daniel R. Kane; music by Stephen Greeley. The production in May at Bowker Auditorium is a BDIC Senior Honors Project for the author and composer.

"JOURNEY" is an inward journey. Set in a mythological framework, the Hero encounters loneliness, failure, a giant, a beast, sexuality, death, joy and the divine. Acting, singing, dancing, Greek-style chorus, pantomime, ritual and the use of masks are part of the play.

Anyone interested in this project is urged to contact Daniel Kane at 546-4602 or leave a message at 545-2661 or 545-2789.

Orthopedic Doctor to speak on sports

Dr. Bertram Zarins of Massachusetts General Hospital will speak on "Orthopedic Surgery-Sports Medicine" tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center rooms 165-169. His talk is part of a seminar on medicine colloq by the Pre-Medical Society.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

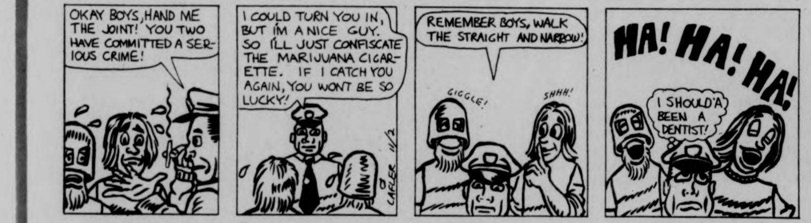
OKAY BOYS, HAND ME THE JOINT! YOU TWO HAVE COMMITTED A SERIOUS CRIME!
I COULD TURN YOU IN, BUT I'M A NICE GUY. SO I'LL JUST CONFISCATE THE MARIJUANA CIGARETTE. IF I CATCH YOU AGAIN, YOU WON'T BE SO LUCKY!
LAFLER 11/2
REMEMBER BOYS, WALK THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW!
GIGGLE!
SHHH!
HA! HA! HA!
I SHOULD'A BEEN A DENTIST!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

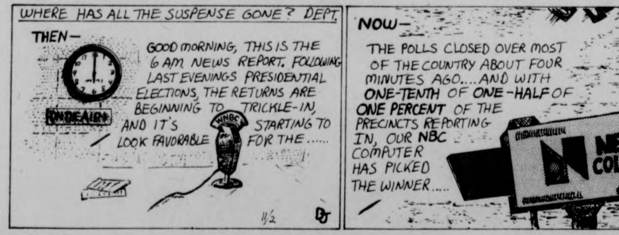
WHERE HAS ALL THE SUSPENSE GONE? DEPT.
THEN —
GOOD MORNING, THIS IS THE 6 AM NEWS REPORT. FOLLOWING LAST EVENINGS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS, THE RETURNS ARE BEGINNING TO TRICKLE-IN, AND IT'S STARTING TO LOOK FAVORABLE FOR THE......
ON THE AIR
WNBC
11/2
DJ
NOW —
THE POLLS CLOSED OVER MOST OF THE COUNTRY ABOUT FOUR MINUTES AGO.... AND WITH ONE-TENTH OF ONE-HALF OF ONE PERCENT OF THE PRECINCTS REPORTING IN, OUR NBC COMPUTER HAS PICKED THE WINNER.....
NBC COLOR

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

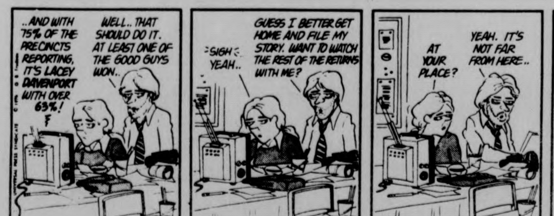
..AND WITH 75% OF THE PRECINCTS REPORTING, IT'S LACEY DAVENPORT WITH OVER 63%!
WELL.. THAT SHOULD DO IT. AT LEAST ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS WON..
11-2
SIGH YEAH..
GUESS I BETTER GET HOME AND FILE MY STORY. WANT TO WATCH THE REST OF THE RETURNS WITH ME?
AT YOUR PLACE?
YEAH. IT'S NOT FAR FROM HERE..
OKAY. GONNA TRY ANYTHING?
HOPE TO. I MEAN, UNLESS THEY WANT REWRITES..
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

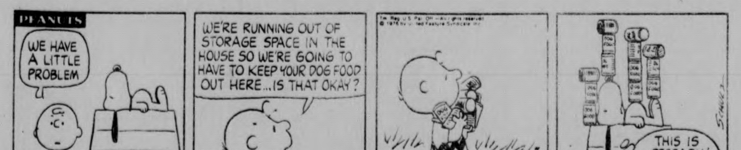
PEANUTS
WE HAVE A LITTLE PROBLEM
WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF STORAGE SPACE IN THE HOUSE SO WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO KEEP YOUR DOG FOOD OUT HERE...IS THAT OKAY?
11-2
SCHULZ
THIS IS PROBABLY NOT GOING TO WORK

NOW OPEN
master charge
MATT'S
BANKAMERICARD
ski & sport shop
Rt. 20 Westfield
249 King St. Northampton
Student Ski Association Member
10% Discount with College I.D.

Local Television

5:00 18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Problem"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "To Steal The Rising Sun"
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Sheriff's Wife"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Mail Drop"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Gentle Monster"
38 ADAM—12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 1976 ELECTION COVERAGE
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Widow"
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 24 CONNECTICUT
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 24 57 WOODY
27 MOVIE "The Fearmakers"
38 MOVIE "War and Peace"
56 MOVIE "The Great Race"
8:30 18 SING AND SHARE
9:00 18 NEW DIRECTIONS
9:30 18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 MOVIE "A Lesson In Love"
57 SYNTHESIS
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
27 NEWS
57 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN, SPECIAL EDITION
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "A Majority Of One"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 8 22 30 40 CONCLUSION OF ELECTION COVERAGE
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Wing GM angered by Reay

DETROIT [UPI] — General manager-coach Alex Delvecchio of the Detroit Red Wings has reacted angrily to statements by Chicago coach Billy Reay that defenseman Bryan Watson should be kicked out of the National Hockey League.

"His statement is bush," Delvecchio said Monday. "Reay ought to be kicked out of the game along with his whole team.

"His team high-sticked and slashed our team all night, but for some strange reason the only penalties that the officials chose to call were the ones when our players retaliated."

In Chicago's 4-1 victory over Detroit Saturday night, Watson slugged Keith Magnuson, breaking his jaw and putting him out of action some six weeks. The altercation followed Magnuson's high-stick of Detroit's Mike Bloom, an offense that drew blood and left Bloom with a cut on the nose.

Watson was suspended by League President Clarence Campbell pending a hearing in Detroit Wednesday.

"He should be kicked out of the NHL for doing a thing like that," Reay said. "It was the most brutal thing I've seen in my NHL career.

"Magnuson doesn't know yet what hit him," the Chicago coach said. "We knew Watson would get a suspension, but that's not enough."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

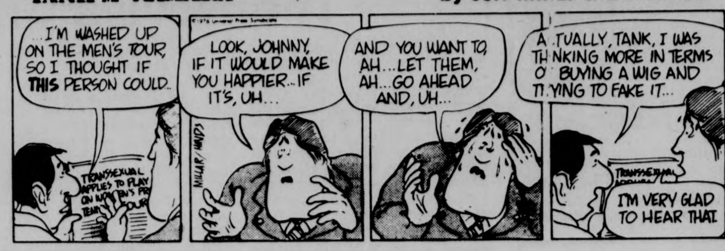
I'M WASHED UP ON THE MEN'S TOUR, SO I THOUGHT IF THIS PERSON COULD..
TRANSSEXUAL APPLIES TO PLAY ON WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS TOUR
MILLAR/HINDS
LOOK, JOHNNY, IF IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPIER.. IF IT'S, UH...
AND YOU WANT TO, AH...LET THEM, AH...GO AHEAD AND, UH...
ACTUALLY, TANK, I WAS THINKING MORE IN TERMS OF BUYING A WIG AND TRYING TO FAKE IT...
I'M VERY GLAD TO HEAR THAT

New look for Giants but same old story

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. [UPI] — The New York Giants' attempts to win a game this season have featured a new stadium, a new quarterback and, on Sunday, a new coach in John McVay.

Nothing works.

And what works least of all is the Giants' offense. It should be added to the welfare rolls.

"The offense has got to learn to believe in itself," defensive end Jack Gregory said after the Giants suffered their second straight shutout and their eighth straight defeat of the season in a 10-0 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

New York safety Rick Volk, who has played on outstanding and horrendous teams with the Baltimore Colts, said the Giants also have begun to resemble a loser in their attitude.

And after being four-point favorites in the Eagles game, the Giants are faced with the dreadful possibility of not winning a game all season.

A home game against the Seattle Seahawks Nov. 28 will be the only other game this season in which New York will be favored and the sad state of the Giants' offense precludes anyone being regarded as an "easy" opponent.

"We're going to beat somebody," Gregory vowed. But he added, "I just don't know who.

"The offense needs to know it can do it (score) anytime it wants."

At this point, the Giants' offense needs to know it can score — sometime.

Top 20

NEW YORK [UPI] — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams (eighth week) with first-place votes in parantheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Michigan (40) (8-0)	418
2. Pittsburgh (1) (8-0)	364
3. UCLA (1) (7-0-1)	329
4. Southern California (6-1)	242
5. Texas Tech (6-0)	219
6. Maryland (8-0)	174
7. Ohio State (6-1-1)	132
8. Georgia (7-1)	120
9. Nebraska (6-1-1)	117
10. Florida (6-1)	72
11. Notre Dame (6-1)	39
12. Oklahoma State (5-2)	24
13. Colorado (6-2)	21
14. Arkansas (5-1)	11
15. Alabama (5-2)	6
16. Tulsa (5-2)	4
17. Houston (5-2)	2

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and National Championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams on probation for 1976 are: Mississippi State, Michigan State, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Note: Southwestern Louisiana's victory over Cincinnati was ordered forfeit by the Southland Conference, but the NCAA continues to carry the loss on the Bearcats' record.

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It's about time we had someone in congress who is on our side, for a change.

ED McCOLGAN
Democrat for Congress

VOTE NOV. 2nd AT:

St. Bridgett Church
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Senior Center (next to P.O.)
Central, Orchard Hill, NE

Auction Barn (on Rt. 116)
If you live in Sylvan

McCOLGAN
he's on OUR side

Jon Hite
67 Butterfield Terr., Amh.

A look around the NFL...

BUFFALO [UPI] — O. J. Simpson underwent plastic surgery Sunday evening following the Buffalo Bills' 19-14 loss to the New York Jets to repair a deep gash he received under his right eye during the game.

Simpson caught the helmet of New York defensive back Burgess Owens under his double-bar facemask on a pass play early in the fourth quarter.

Simpson rushed for 166 yards in 29 carries against the Jets.

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — It's going to be tough keeping San Diego Chargers' wide receiver Charlie Joiner off the All-Pro team this season.

Joiner caught four passes for 98 yards Sunday in the Chargers 23-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers to increase his league-leading yardage figure to 757 yards on 32 catches.

Joiner, who has had four 100-yard games and missed by six yards or less on two other occasions, has averaged 23.6 yards per catch.

WASHINGTON [UPI] — When the Dallas Cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 20-7 Sunday, it marked the first time either team had won on the road against each other since 1971 when the Cowboys won at RFK Stadium 13-0.

The two teams began their twice-a-season meeting in 1970 and they have split the series each year since. The Redskins will get a chance to win their portion of this year's series when they travel to Dallas Dec. 12.

CHICAGO [UPI] — All was not lost when the Minnesota Vikings fell as the National Football League's only unbeaten team Sunday with a 14-13 setback against the Chicago Bears.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton took over the career passing lead in total yards with his 248 yard performance to pass Johnny Unitas with 40,397 to the Baltimore great's 40,239.

Tarkenton already owns the career passing records for most attempts (5,446), most completions (3,065) and touchdowns (297).

ST. LOUIS [UPI] — It was a rough day for San Francisco kicker Steve Mike-Mayer Sunday when the 49ers dropped a 23-20 overtime decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mike-Mayer, who had kicked 10 straight field goals heading into the game, missed a pair of three-point tries against the Cardinals, including a 23-yard attempt in the final two minutes of regulation time that would have won the game for San Francisco.

Mike-Mayer also missed a field goal from 40 yards out and the extra point try following the 49ers first touchdown.

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Pittsburgh's 23-0 shutout of the San Diego Chargers Sunday marked the first time the Steelers have posted back-to-back shutouts since 1942.

Pittsburgh blanked the New York Giants 27-0 last weekend and has now held the opposition without a touchdown for 13 straight quarters.

Leading scorers

Pro Basketball

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Maravich, N.O.	5	57	38	152	30.4
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	6	69	28	166	27.7
Issel, Den.	4	42	26	110	27.5
McGinnis, Pha.	5	52	33	137	27.4
Tomjanovich, Hou.	4	43	17	103	25.8
Monroe, NY Knicks	5	51	24	126	25.2
Barry, G.S.	4	33	29	95	23.8
Newlin, Hou.	4	37	20	94	23.5
White, Bos.	4	37	20	94	23.5
Drew, Atl.	6	56	24	136	22.7

Pro Hockey

	GP	G	A	Pts
LaFleur, Mtl.	13	11	10	21
Shutt, Mtl.	13	10	9	19
Dionne, La.	13	9	10	19
Williams, La.	13	8	11	19
Gilbert, NYR	13	5	14	19
Young, Min.	12	6	12	18
LaPointe, Mtl.	14	4	14	18
Murphy, La.	13	11	6	17
Goring, La.	11	7	10	17
McMillan, STL	12	6	11	17
Esposito, NYR	13	5	12	17

WMUA
Election 76
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9 PM - ?- Continuous LIVE coverage.
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political analyses, and
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8:30 p.m.
Polydor Recording Artists
ROAD APPLES
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., Nov. 6
8:30 p.m.

UMies in pro basketball

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series on former UMass athletes now active in professional sports.

If you don't know at least one of the former UMass basketball players active in the NBA, you shouldn't be reading this sports page.

But, just in case there are still a few uninformed among us, a doctor has recently set up residency in Philadelphia, after stops in Virginia and New York. Generally assumed by all basketball observers to be the most exciting hoopster active today, the man is the single biggest drawing card in the sport. He, more than anyone, was most responsible for the NBA-ABA merger.

This incredible athlete, of course, is Julius Erving. After leaving UMass after his junior year (1971), Dr. J. has left a mark on basketball.

It is not enough to say that Erving has averaged 27.3, 31.9, 27.4, 27.9, and 29.3 points per game in his five professional seasons. It is also not enough to say that he has never shot less than 50 per cent from the floor in a season. It is also not enough to say that he consistently ranks within the top five rebounders in his league. It is also not enough to say that he has almost singlehandedly led two of his teams to ABA titles.

What *is* sufficient to relate is that the Doctor holds crowds spellbound with his special brand of basketball magic.

He has made an art of the slam-dunk. During halftime of the ABA all-star game last season, Erving was the winner of the innovative slam-dunk competition. Actually, no one can hold a candle to Dr. J. in this category.

He flies through the air from the foul line on to slam the ball into the basket. He grabs a defensive rebound and dribbles the length of the court for a finishing stuff. People shell out their hard-earned cash just for the pleasure of watching him perform.

But aside from his showmanship, as evidenced by his excellent field goal percentage, Erving also is a fine outside shooter. He can shoot free throws, rebound, steal the ball, and block shots. He *was* the New York Nets last year, and since his sale to the 76'ers, everyone is writing the Nets off as a team this season. Erving is, if one phrase can suffice, everything anyone ever dreamed could be put in one basketball player. He is it all, and then some.

Dr. J. rewrote the record books during his two varsity seasons at UMass. He is this school's all-time leading career scorer (1370 points), has scored the most points in one season (727), the most points as a sophomore (643), has the highest career scoring average (26.3), the highest single-season scoring average (26.9), and the most field goals in a season (286).

Erving also holds rebounding, minutes played, and foul shooting records galore. He made UMass basketball what it is today through his influence.

Erving's presence lured at least one other player to campus. Al Skinner, a 6'4" forward in his playing days here, also came from Long Island.

Now with the Nets, Skinner was a UMass standout. He holds records for highest field goal percentage for a career (.557), highest field goal percentage in a year (.620), most games played (79), and also ranks high in assists and foul shooting categories.

After his graduation in 1974, Skinner signed with the Nets and made the squad. Converted strictly to guard, Skinner saw limited playing time in his rookie year, but came on to play quite a bit last season. He started a lot, too.

With the addition of Nate Archibald to the Net backcourt, coach Kevin Loughery plans on switching Skinner to a primarily defensive performer role. However, reports out of Gotham have it that he is making a slow transition to his new role.

Former star forward John Murphy is also playing in a pro league in France. Playing for a team out of Nilvange, last season Murphy averaged nearly 30 points a game and 20 rebounds.

According to his father, Murphy has played in about five games this season after returning to France in mid-August and is going at about the same clip this year as last. Murphy works for a company which sponsors the team.

He is following in the footsteps of several UMass hoopsters, including Peter Trow, Tom McLaughlin, and Tom Austin, who have also played professionally in Europe.

Next: The pro hockey players.

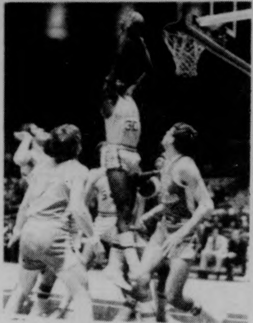
Al Skinner

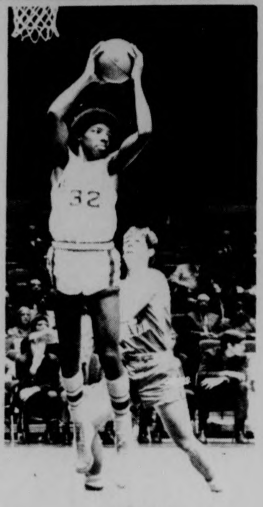
Julius Erving

John Murphy

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JV FOOTBALL — UMass - 33 — AIC - 6
TODAY
FIELD HOCKEY - vs. Northeastern *Home* 1:30
FIREBALL - at Boyden IM fields 8:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER - vs. Springfield *Home* 2:30

Notices

INTRAMURALS — There will be a co-recreational foul shooting contest tonight through Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m., in the Boyden Main Gym. All are welcome to participate ..

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF: An all important, but brief meeting will take place Thursday at 6:30, in the *Collegian* office to discuss plans for the Winter Sports Special. All old and new staff members are urged to attend, as winter assignments will be discussed.

Golden Joe Baker
at
Poor Richard's III
Tonight

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AT THE PUBS NEW DRINKING WHEEL
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APPEARING
PICADILLY DISCO and OLDIES
DANCING
AMHERST

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
TALENT SHOWCASE
with
THUNDERTRAIN
9 p.m.
No Cover

Sports

Sue Kibling maneuvers to control the ball as Cheryl Meliones looks on. The Minutewomen will see the last action of regular play today against Northeastern at NOPE field. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Women close, head to tourney

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team will close out regular season play today at 2:30 when they take on Northeastern University at NOPE field.

A victory today would leave the Minutewomen with a final record of ten wins and five losses following Saturday's disappointing loss to top-ranked Springfield College. A loss like that could demoralize a team, but Coach Judith Davidson was confident that the Minutewomen would prevail: "Northeastern has a very aggressive team, almost to the point of roughness. But, I'm sure that we are the better team skill-wise and we should win."

The Minutewomen should expect another stellar performance from goalie Kathy Gipps, who made 23 saves against Springfield, allowing only two goals. Gipps faced a relentless Springfield offense in that game and did well to allow only two goals.

Although the Minutewomen were outclassed Saturday against Springfield, they remain the fourth seed in this week's AIAW post-season playoff. They will play two games at Brown University this Thursday when the tourney begins, the first game being against Yale.

The field hockey team will leave Wednesday for their three-day tourney bid. Sixteen teams will be represented in the competition; UMass has played some of these in regular season play, but some are "newer, non-traditional" teams that have not yet been encountered.

UMass' fourth seed is behind first place Springfield College, second, UNH, and third, Portland. Springfield has posed the most problems for UMass this season, inflicting two losses on the Minutewomen. Portland dominated UMass once, 3-2, but UMass turned the tables against UNH, winning 1-0.

One loss in the tournament will put a team out of championship, play and into the consolation bracket. In this way, the tournament will run as a single elimination contest, but will ensure each team at least two games of play. The tourney winner and runner-up will go on to the Nationals.

JV gridders trounce AIC 36-6

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Complete and utter domination.

That's the best way to describe how the UMass junior varsity football team handled its counterparts from American International College yesterday. The Minutemen throttled the Yellow Jackets, 36-6, in a game played at Alumni Stadium.

To point how thoroughly UMass controlled the game, one needs only to look at the statistics. They reveal that the Minutemen had 22 first downs to AIC's four, produced 349 yards in total offense (248 of it on the ground) to the Yellow Jackets' 105, and completed 50 per cent of their passes to a measly 33 per cent for their opponents from Springfield.

Mistakes didn't aid the Yellow Jackets, either, as they gave up the ball four times on fumbles to the home squad. UMass, meanwhile, fumbled three times but were able to keep possession after each one. AIC also committed 10 penalties worth 118 yards.

UMass led, 29-0, at halftime, before coach Tom Mullen sent many of his second and third-stringers into the game. The Minutemen also had a 23-0 advantage after the first quarter.

The Minutemen scored the first time they handled the ball. After the first of many poor AIC punts (a wind-hindered 18-yarder) gave UMass the ball at midfield, a 16-yard run by quarterback Mike McEvilly put the Minutemen in field goal range, and Mike Curley booted a line-drive three-pointer which just made it over the crossbar.

Later in the quarter, UMass recovered an AIC fumble and went on a seven-play, 31-yard drive to touchdownville. Fullback Hank Sareault was the workhorse on the march, as he chipped in with 16 and five-yard runs and scored the UMass TD on an up - the - middle two-yard plow job.

On the Yellow Jackets' next possession, another poor punt of 16 yards gave UMass decent field position. On a third and four situation, McEvilly hit flanker Kevin O'Connor with a beautiful 47-yard touchdown pass which lofted right into his arms. By the way, it was O'Connor's third touchdown reception in as many games.

By now, one was beginning to feel sorry for AIC as it fumbled on its first play from scrimmage after UMass' ensuing kickoff. Blessed with the ball on the Yellow Jacket 29, McEvilly rode around left end on the first play of UMass' possession for a touchdown. However, a poor snap from center forced the Minutemen to miss the extra-point attempt.

Just before the end of the first period, Chuck Vuytowecz recovered another AIC fumble and reserve fullback Steve Milkiewicz rambled for a 26-yard gain down to the Yellow Jacket four. From there, sub halfback Bob Ridley carried twice, the second time for a two-yard touchdown jaunt. Again, though, the extra-point attempt failed.

The halftime stats showed that AIC did not gain a first down against the Minutemen, while UMass chalked up nine. Along with the Yellow Jackets' poor punting, they also had a kick blocked by rover Peter Russell.

The only second half score UMass could produce was a 13-yard touchdown pass from McEvilly to reserve tight end John Benoit. AIC, meanwhile, finally got on the board near the end of the game when it blocked a Gerald Flanigan punt and fell on it in the end zone.

Pedrow was the leading rusher for the Minutemen, as he gained 85 yards in 11 carries. Milkiewicz chipped in with 47 yards in eight attempts, while Sareault had 32 in six. McEvilly was five of 11 in the passing department for 73 yards, while substitute Don Roeder completed two of three for 28 yards.

UMass, whose record is now 2-0-1, plays host to UConn next Sunday at 1:00 in its last home game of the season.

Indian ritual sparks to life in Fireball II

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

There'll be a hot time tonight at 8:00 on the intramural fields across from Boyden Gym when the 13th floor of Kennedy Tower's annual fireball game takes place.

The second re-enactment of the classic will pit members of the lacrosse team against 13th floor residents.

The leading force behind fireball is Kevin Patterson, a full blooded Tuscorara Indian who lives on the 13th floor, and is a member of the lacrosse team. Fireball is an ancient Indian game still played on Patterson's reservation.

The game is played with a flaming ball of wound cloth, which is kicked into a goal made of two by fours which are also lit. "It's just an anything goes, animal game, that's all," said Patterson.

The 13th floor residents regards this as a grudge match, as the lacrosse team beat them in fireball last year, 2-0. "Last year was a failure," said Patterson of Fireball 1, "because the ball would not stay lit. Everyone thought it was great, but to me it was a failure."

"This year, I can almost promise it won't be a failure, 'cause I got a ball made by a chief."

So, for an enlightening experience, take a trip down to Boyden tonight and see what may be the premier performance of a new intramural sport.

"It's the only place these people will get a chance to see this, said Patterson. "The only place it's played in the world is up on our reservation."

Judy Van Handle

Bowlers roll on despite problems

The sport of bowling, perhaps more than any other, has the most stereotypes attached to it. In my mind, at least, the ten-pin lanes conjures up images of beer-bellied keglers rolling gutter balls more often than not in their Wednesday night leagues, and guffawing loudly should they happen to get a strike.

It also reminds me of hair-curler headed housewives, cackling to each other as they bowl in their morning leagues while the kids are at a school.

Well, the UMass bowling teams dispels these thoughts of the ten-pin sport. Composed of undergraduates, the bowlers compete in tournaments against other eastern schools within the Tri-State Bowling League. Schools such as Cornell, the University of Lowell, Worcester Polytechnic, Central Connecticut State, and Army and Coast Guard compete against the men's and women's teams.

However, as with most UMass institutions, the bowlers suffered budgetary problems this year. In fact, there almost *wasn't* a UMass bowling club this season.

The team is funded through the Program Council, as it has been for a number of years. According to Karen James, the team's manager, four days before this year's tournament, the council told the team that its funding for 1976-77 was being taken away.

"We appealed the decision, and finally did get the money back," explained James. "It was a big mix-up, but it finally was straightened out."

But in any case, this year will probably mark the last time that the keglers are financed through the Program Council funds.

"Next year we're going to apply for RSO status," said James. "We see no problem in getting it."

Another alternative for the team is to go through intramurals and become a club.

However, the ideal answer to the funding problem would be to go through the athletic department and be funded as a varsity sport, a la basketball, football, or hockey.

"About half the schools we compete against are funded as varsity sports," said James. "I know that Cornell is, and the rest get their money about the same way we do."

It really is a shame that the bowling team is not able to be funded with athletic department money. It competes in intercollegiate tournaments against other schools, and does quite well. The kegler's first tournament this year saw them winning the women's division and taking third in the men's. However, with the financial shape the athletic department is in, it isn't surprising that bowling is not a varsity sport.

Last season, it was announced that only four varsity sports (football, basketball, women's basketball, and women's gymnastics) would be given scholarship money through the Barber Fund. This leaves other deserving sports, such as baseball, hockey, men's gymnastics, lacrosse, and soccer, out in the cold when it comes to attracting top athletes to UMass.

The scholarship situation here is bad enought, but when a successful group of student-athletes is forced to scrape and worry about their mere existence as a group, well, that's downright shameful.

The UMass athletic department should, by all rights and purposes, be athletes, whether they be football players or bowlers. And until it is, it hasn't fulfilled its role here or its reason for being.

This is a column about the bowling team. But it also mirrors the problems that exist within UMass athletics. Too often so-called "minor sports" are shunted away to some hidden and forgotten corner. But they shouldn't be. They have as much right to be here as football or basketball, believe it or not.

Meanwhile, roll on bowlers, and good luck this season.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 43 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976
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It's Carter

Compiled From Wires

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Jimmy Carter won the presidency Wednesday by defeating incumbent Gerald Ford in one of the tightest races in modern political history.

Carter, the former Georgia governor who was a political unknown until he began strung together a series of primary victories this spring, will be sworn in as the 39th president on Jan. 29, ending eight years of Republican rule.

The 52-year-old Carter will have heavy majorities in theSenate and House as the Democrats once again romped to victory in the congressional races.

Carter finally nailed down the goal he had pursued for 22 months and 500,000 miles when he captured Mississippi's seven electoral votes at 2:57 a.m. (EST). Mississippi fell shortly after Wisconsin and the Hawaii put him within five votes of the 270 needed for election.

But Ford, who became president when Richard Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974 and then made a determined effort to win a four-year term in his own right, went to bed and had not conceded the election.

The bastion of Carter's electoral state was his native South which in recent years had increasingly voted for Republican presidential candidates.

But Carter swept every southern state except Virginia and annexed the border states as a base for his attack North.

Carter captured the first of the big states — Pennsylvania with 27 electoral votes — and quickly added New York and Texas. He also plucked off traditionally Democratic states like Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Carter earlier in the day promised friends and neighbors at the abandoned railroad depot in Plains that "Tonight when I come back to address many of you, I'll come back as president-elect."

Carter won the election before final results came in from three of the country's largest and politically most important states — Illinois, Ohio and California. Illinois eventually went to Ford and the lead swung back and forth throughout the night in the other two states.

Carter, the first president elected from a Deep South state since Zachary Taylor in 1848, built up a strong lead in his native South and Border states and then saw it dwindle as Ford made a comeback in the West and Southwest.

His victory destroyed the hopes of Gerald Ford to win election to the White House in his own right and ended a stunning comeback drive by the appointed President, who pulled into a dead heat with the former Georgia governor on election eve and then denied him victory for hours by winning state after key state.

Ford, who served a quarter of a century in Congress, was picked by Nixon to succeed Vice President Spirto T. Agnew who resigned. And when Nixon stepped down in disgrace Aug. 9, 1974, Ford became the country's 38th chief executive.

After barely defeating Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination,

TURN TO PAGE 2

ATLANTA: Former Gov. Jimmy Carter has a big smile as he arrived here early last night to wait out the election returns. With him are his wife Rosalyn and daughter Amy. Carter had an overwhelming lead in his home state. (UPI telephoto)

Local news on pp. 4 and 5

How the states voted

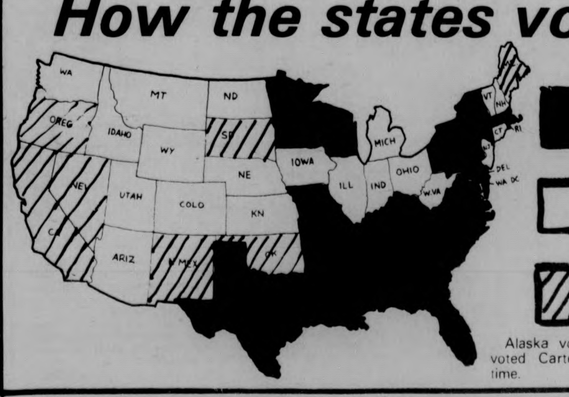

Alaska voted Ford and Hawaii voted Carter at *Collegian* press time.

Referendum results in Massachusetts

1--yes
2--no
3--no
4--no
5--no
6--?
7--no
8--no
9--no
10--yes
11--yes

See story p. 3

BOSTON: U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy beams at supporters after winning re-election to his third full term. (UPI telephoto)

Kennedy victorious over Robertson

By JIM ODATO
Collegian Staff

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, startling no one, won an easy reelection to his third full term in the U.S. Senate after waging an extensive and expensive campaign against a little-known curtain manufacturer.

With returns from more than half of the precincts in, the Democratic incumbant, was ahead of Republican Michael S. Robertson, 765,891 to 298,652. Robertson attempted election to his first statewide office.

"I am enormously grateful for the continued confidence and trust the people have placed in me," Kennedy said at his Boston headquarters as about 200 supporters cheered wildly.

Kennedy, who removed himself from his party's race for the White House earlier this year, took a 4-1 lead in most communities, running very strong in the western part of the state.

He swept suburban Brookline and Springfield, the state's second largest city, to gain his third full term in the Senate.

Only in the antibusing, antiabortion stronghold of Boston was his wide margin imperiled, with the senator running 2-1 in early returns.

"The voters clearly showed they want six more years of Ted Kennedy," Robertson said in his concession speech. "But as I've said before, I don't think they can afford him."

Also running for the seat were H. Graham Lowry, the U.S. Labor candidate who received 35 votes, and Carol Evans, a Socialist candidate who had 18.

Kennedy, 44, was aided to victory by 10,000 volunteers working to deliver a new mandate for the 14-year Senate veteran.

The guardian of the Kennedy legacy outspent his little known challenger seven to one in a $752,000 crusade that sparked speculation Kennedy was building a foundation at home for a future White House bid.

Kennedy's campaign was managed by Joseph P. Kennedy III, 23, eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, elected to the Senate in 1962, defeated Robertson, 41, the owner of the world's largest family-owned drapery manufacturing firm, who challenged Kennedy when more prominent Republicans refused.

Dems continue house domination

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Democrats last night walked to congressional victory in Massachusetts and obtained enough seats nationally to continue the domination that party has had over both houses for the past 22 years.

Eleven incumbent congressmen, including prospective speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill of Cambridge, were re-elected in Massachusetts.

Edward R. Markey of Malden, a state representative won his seat easily to replace the late Torbert R. MacDonald.

The closest race was between Rev. Robert F. Drinan and Republican Arthur Mason. Drinan won that contest and will begin his third term in the house.

All but two incumbents, Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley and Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield are Democrats.

Other seats for Massachusetts were taken by Edward P. Boland of Springfield, Paul Tsongas of Lowell, Michael J. Harrington of Salem, John J. Moakley of Boston and James A. Burke of Milton.

Nationally, with 218 seats required for a majority, Democrats have won 238 and are winning in 48 more.

Seven seats from each side switched from one party to the other. Republicans seized formerly Democratic seats in New Jersey, Missouri and Pennsylvania. The Democrats picked up previously Republican seats in Nebraska and Ohio.

In key gubernatorial races across the country, James R. Thompson, a Republican from Illinois won the governorship there. Thompson rose to a prominence after indicting associates of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

In West Virginia, Democrat John D. Rockefeller, nephew of the Vice President won the governorship there.

Other gubernatorial decisions included J. Joseph Garrahay for governor of Rhode Island. Indiana Republican Otis R. Bowen and Arkansas Democrat David Pryor were also victors.

In Vermont, State Treasurer Stella Hackel lost her bid to become Vermont's first woman governor to millionaire Richard Snelling.

Utah Rep. Allan Howe who was convicted of being a "john" to two undercover cops there was flushed from his seat by Republican Daniel Marrot who won with 55 per cent of the vote.

The Michigan seat once held by Ford for twenty-five years was won back by Republican Harold Sawyer who defeated Democrat Richard F. Vanderveen, Ford's replacement.

Late returns gave the Democrats one big upset in Arizona as Rep. Sam Stieger was unseated by Tuscon District Attorney Dennis DeConini.

In the House of Representatives, just eleven seats changed hands with the Republicans gaining three seats.

Prior to the election, pollsters predicted that the House was not held high in voters esteem. However in the poll that counted the voters decided to keep the House in the Democratic majority.

At least one-fourth of the House will be made up of members with no more than two years' experience.

Moynihan defeats Buckley in tough race

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the enigmatic Harvard University professor whose thunderous defense of America in the United Nations two years ago earned him the undying respect of the American public, became New York's first Democratic senator in eight years last night, defeating incumbent Conservative-Republican Sen. James L. Buckley.

Moynihan, who continually denied any intentions of running for office right up to the day he announced, upset Buckley in one the most bitter campaigns yet waged in this Presidential year.

At press time last night, the tight California race between Democratic incumbent John V. Tunney and Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa was too close to call.

In Arizona, former Attorney General Dennis DeConcini pulled a stunning upset of former Republican Congressman Sam Steiger in their race for that state's Senate seat.

Closer to home, in New England, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won in his usual handy fashion, gathering almost 70 per cent of the vote in Massachusetts in defeating Republican challenger Michael Robertson.

John Chafee, former Governor of Rhode Island, and Secretary of the Navy under former President Richard M. Nixon, defeated Democratic wunderkink Richard Lorber in their race. Lorber, who spent over 400,000 in winning his party's nomination against former Governor Philip Noel, was trashed by Chafee in what was perceived as a repudiation of Lorber's nomination tactics.

Connecticut Sen. Lowell P. Weicker defeated woman challenger Gloria Schaffer in retaining his seat. Vermont Republican Sen. Robert T. Stafford also retained his seat, defeating Gov. Thomas P. Salmon in their race. And in Maine, Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie defeated challenger Robert A. G. Monks in keeping his seat.

Four Democratic senators fell by the wayside in trying to retain their seats. Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah, who disguised himself as a Bowery skid-row bum in investigating Medicare fraud in New York City this summer, was handily defeated by Republican newcomer Orrin G. Hatch. Former astronaut Harrison R. Schmitt, a man who publicly stated that he intended to be the first U.S. Senator ever to walk on the moon, kept his promise as he defeated Democratic incumbent Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico.

In Indiana, Richard G. Lugar, the former mayor of Indianapolis and once by Richard Nixon as "my favorite mayor," defeated 18-year incumbent Vance Hartke to bring one of his state's seats back into the Republican fold. And, in Wyoming, incumbent Democratic Sen. Gale W. McGee was surprised in his efforts to gain another term as Republican challenger Malcolm Wallop won that race.

Howard Metzenbaum, a man who lost a razor-thin race to Republican incumbent Robert Taft, Jr. six years ago, avenged his prior defeat, toppling the one-term senator in a tightly-contested race.

In Michigan, Donald Riegle, a Republican convert into the Democratic ranks three years ago, stepped out of his Congressional seat and won vacating Sen. Philip Hart's senate seat, beating fellow Congressman Marvin Esch.

In Missouri, former Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes lost a close race to Republican John C. Danforth. Hearnes, who replaced the late Congressman Jerry Litton — the man who had won his party's nomination hours prior to his death in a plane crash — was a decided underdog to the popular Danforth.

In a race between two Pennsylvania Congressmen, H. John Heinz III, an heir to the Heinz ketchup conglomerate, spent $4 million of his own money in narrowly defeating Democratic William J. Green.

Another upset materialized in Tennessee as favored Republican incumbent William E. Brock III, once considered for the vice-presidential nomination, was soudly thrashed by Democratic newcomer James R. Sasser.

And Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd beat back a challenge from former Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt is keeping his Virginia seat.

★ *Carter new president*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Ford went into the campaign trailing Carter by as much as 33 percentage points in some polls but staged a remarkable comeback which led to the razor-thin decision.

As expected, Ford's strength was concentrated mainly in the traditional GOP strongholds of the mountain and plains states where voters and electoral votes are few. But Ford won New Jersey, Indiana and his home state of Michigan among the larger states.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Ford's vice-presidential candidate, went down to defeat with the President.

Unlike Ford and Nixon, who battled bitterly with the heavily-Democratic Congress for eight years, Carter will have the Senate and House on his side.

Democrats retained control with about the same margin they held in the last two years.

The Democrats had a 63-37 majority in the Senate, including independent Harry Byrd of Virginia who joins them once he is elected.

The lone race still in doubt was in California where incumbent John Tunney was trailing Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa.

The town of Amherst voted for President-elect Carter by better than a 2-1 margin. Carter received 6,848 votes, Ford 3,254 and Eugene McCarthy, 677.

Belchertown voted 219 to 86 in favor of Carter. McCarthy received eight votes.

Returns from other local cities and towns were unavailable at 4 a.m. today.

In Atlanta a beaming Jimmy Carter, addressed thousands of his supporters early today struck a theme of patriotism and said he hoped his presidency could tap the nation's greatness.

With his wife, Rosalynn, and their children at his side, Carter, "I think it's time to tap the true strength ... in this country, to unify and make it great once again."

Carter received thunderous applause from some 3,000 to 4,000 wellwishers who gathered and waited through the night for the results of one of the closest presidential contests in the nation's history.

He congratulated President Ford, calling him "the toughest and most formidable" opponent he had ever faced.

"Are you proud of this nation?" he asked to the affirmative roar of the crowd. "Do you you think we can unify and bring them back together?"

Election staff

The *Collegian* election staff for this special issue were Paul Bradley, Kevin Claffey, Chas O'Connor, Jay Saret, Nikki Aronson, Jim Odato, Rick Gureghian, Bill Parent, Mary Brown, Rob Galvin, John Moran, Dottie Clark, Mike Simons, Steve Polansky, Pat Buben, Mary Ann Maynard, Debbie Alliegro, Lisa Melilli, Lesley Nearman, Gerry Grenier, and Teresa Hanafin.

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.... and thanks to a cast of thousands

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Referenda lack support

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts voters have shouted "no" to a handgun ban and other controversial referenda, ending months of bitter and expensive campaigning by lobby groups.

A proposal to ban non-returnable beverage containers also appeared headed for rejection, with opponents pulling out to a lead wavering between 53 and 54 per cent.

Rejected by margins of 3 to 1 and 4 to 1 were proposals to permit a graduated state income tax, impose uniform electric rates and establish a public power authority to supplant private utilities.

It was the fourth defeat in 14 years for the grad tax.

Advocates of the handgun ban conceded defeat, pledging to continue their fight despite rejection of the proposal by three of every four voters.

It was the first such vote in the country, and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, an advocate, said, "The gun lobby has won one round but the struggle for peace has just began. We have lost this election but we raised the awareness of the public."

An Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution, providing new legal rights for women, held a comfortable lead, as did an amendment to ease absentee voting rights.

The legislature awaited an advisory on repeal of the blue laws, which prohibit most retail business activity on Sundays. The non-binding referendum held a lead of 53 per cent, but elimination of the blue laws was considered unlikely without a more devisive mandate from voters.

A second advisory, on establishment of an oil refinery and deep water port in Massachusetts, was headed for approval by a comfortable margin.

Amherst went along with the statewide results in rejecting the ban on handguns, and the establishment of the power authority, but indicated strong support for the bottle bill, the grad tax, and uniform electric rates.

Question 11, on the ballot only in this area, was passed, thus recommending opposition to the construction of nuclear fission reactors here.

Late returns last night showed the Amherst breakdown on the referendum items as follows:

—Equal Rights Amendment: yes - 9023; no - 1809
—Grad Income Tax: yes - 6743; no - 3787
—Absentee Vote for Religious Reasons: yes - 8602; no - 2032
—Mass. Power Authority: yes - 3553; no - 6644
—Handgun Ban: yes - 3553; no - 6798
—Bottle Bill: yes - 8846; no - 1833
—Flat Rate Electricity: yes - 6216; no 4579
—Oil refinery-deep water port: yes - 4866; no 5359
—Sunday closing laws: yes - 6867; no 3620
—Pari-mutuel betting: yes - 5950; no - 3656
—Nuclear fission reactors: yes - 6656; no - 3442

The nine ballot questions — including three constitutional amendments, four state laws proposed by initiative petition and the two advisories — were credited for heightening voter interest and spurring a heavy turnout at the polls.

The bottle ban was a major election year issue, with both sides considering Massachusetts a key test state for the proposal now in effect in Oregon and Vermont.

Opponents, including many out-of-state bottling firms, spent more than $1.2 million at last count.

The referendum sought approval for a plan requiring consumers to pay an extra five or 10 cents for soft drinks and beer. But the deposits would be paid back with return of empty containers.

Advocates said the measure would cut beverage costs and reduce litter, but the industry argued it would cost jobs and have no major effect on the environment.

Voters apparently agreed with opponents' economic arguments on the grad tax, uniform electric rates and the power authority.

The proposals were said to be bad for the state's business community and it was predicted approval would mean a loss of jobs.

The graduated income tax would have been based on an unspecified formula, replacing the current flat levy of 5.4 per cent on wages and 10.7 per cent on unearned income such as dividends.

Uniform electric rates, advocates said, would reduce residential electric bills by 20 per cent by eliminating the discount now permitted for industrial and commercial customers.

Opponents argued the extra costs for industry would result in 35,000 layoffs.

The power authority was advocated as an alternative to private utilities, but opponents argued it would result in government bungling.

Conte, Olver retain seats

By MARY BROWN
and ROB GALVIN
Collegian Staff

Silvio O. Conte and John W. Olver swept to victories last night over their opponents by two to one margins.

Conte, Republican representative from Pittsfield reclaimed the first district congressional seat he has held for the past 18 years by defeating his Democratic challenger, Edward A. McColgan of Northampton.

Conte, 54, who claimed he waged the hardest campaign since his first in 1958, announced his victory shortly after 11 p.m.

Conte said last night the biggest issue of his campaign had been inflation and unemployment.

In his concession speech, McColgan said he had discussed issues and tried to get them across to the voters, but that he had to be realistic about the campaign and the results.

"We fought a hard fight, but we had to win in some key cities and win them big, and we didn't," he said.

Amherst voted slightly in favor of McColgan, with late tallies showing a McColgan edge in this town of 5293 to 4657 for Conte. However, Conte edged out McColgan in Northampton 477 to 260, and swamped him in Holyoke, 12,424 to 6254.

Olver, Democratic state senator, also swept to a two-to-one victory over his Republican opponent, Walter Mitchell.

Mitchell conceded the election before the final tallies were in from Amherst, Northampton or Easthampton, three of the largest voting areas, when it appeared through early returns that Olver's lead was insurmountable.

Olver said he had received a phone call from Mitchell, who said he could see "the handwriting on the wall," and congratulated Olver on his victory.

The margin of victory was approximately the same that the Olver people had predicted.

Olver mentioned the Five-College area as one in which he had always received strong support.

Late returns from Amherst and Northampton bore out his claim, as the college towns went for Olver solidly over Mitchell.

Amherst showed a late tally of 7345 to 1728 in favor of the incumbent, and Northampton went 428 to 279 for Olver.

In another election, State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) ran unopposed.

Conte said last night he had worked 12 to 15 hours per day on his campaign since he had returned to the district after Congress adjourned Oct. 2.

The first congressional district, the largest in the state, borders Connecticut to the south, New York to the west, Vermont to the north, and extends as far east as Warwick, Ware and Agawam.

Last night, Conte first traveled to his eastern campaign headquarters in downtown Holyoke, awaiting the local returns there and thanking campaign workers before driving west to Lenox for his victory party.

A member of the House Appropriations Committee, Conte said he has fought expensive, unnecessary programs in the House, and has worked to bring jobs and federal money to the first district.

He also is an advocate of funding alternative energy research.

He said he had campaigned on his congressional record, a tradition he has always kept, and this has appealed to the largely Democratic constituency of the district.

Conte says he sees his role in Congress as "an advocate making sure that we don't have a lot of boondoggle programs." He said he did not think his role would change much if Jimmy Carter were elected president.

Conte said he is satisfied in acting as the representative for the district and feels he can work best for the area by continuing to run for that office.

Calling his job a "challenge," Conte said he has no plans to run for the senate now.

"I find I can do as much in the House as I could in the senate," he said.

Conte said he was disappointed with the Ford showing in Massachusetts, calling him an "honest and decent man."

According to Olver, the most important need in the district is economic development. He said he thought the district should use its available resources to help itself, making use of food production, forest-based industries and the area's vast "people" resource as starting points.

He also mentioned some sort of tax reform, but stressed that this did not mean tax reduction. Rather, he suggested a switch from those who can't afford to pay taxes to those who can.

Olver got off to a fast start last night when the first returns from Greenfield showed a margin of nearly three to two in his favor.

After that vote, other tallies trickled in, slowly increasing his lead over Mitchell.

Steve Polansky

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) gives the victory sign after having swept into office for his 10th term as the first district representative to the Massachusetts House.

No upsets apparent as Hampshire goes to polls

By DOTTIE CLARK
Collegian Staff

In several races around the area last night, county commissioners, clerk of courts, governor's council and clerk of Supreme Judicial court were chosen by voters in Hampshire and Franklin counties.

There was no contest in the selection of Hampshire county commissioners, as Paul R. Dineen and Robert J. Garvey, both Democrats, were the only candidates for two positions.

Dineen received 7426 votes from Northampton and 4122 from Amherst.

Garvey registered 8008 from Northampton and 6628 from Amherst.

In Franklin county, five commissioner slots were filled. John F. Bassett, Richard E. Quimette, Margaret H. Herlihy, Edmund F. Smith and Randy Kehler all won.

Bassett recorded 151 votes from Shutesbury, 911 from Deerfield and 184 from Leverett.

Quimette tallied 95 from Shutesbury, 441 from Deerfield and 96 from Leverett.

Herlihy fared a little better, taking 142 in Shutesbury, 1142 in Deerfield, and 236 in Leverett.

Edmund F. Smith received 100 votes in Shutesbury, 570 in Deerfield and 208 in Leverett.

Kehler got 187 from Shutesbury, 602 in Deerfield and 288 in Leverett.

Governor's Council from the first district was filled by John Britland, while clerk of courts for Hampshire county was won by Salvatore A. Polito, with 9682 votes from Northampton and 5963 from Amherst.

The Franklin county clerks of courts (there are two slots) were won by Thomas W. Merrigan with 195 from Shutesbury, 1234 from Deerfield and 270 in Leverett; and John R. Mosely, who captured 195 of the votes from Shutesbury, 877 from Deerfield and 311 from Leverett.

In the only other open position in this area, John E. Power was chosen clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Conferences mean money, jobs for campus

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

On Peter James' office calendar the weeks are often marked with the abbreviations of large organizations like NASA and AETNA and with many other lesser-known groups.

What the marks stand for are future conferences. What the conferences mean for UMass are money, jobs and a year-round use of the campus.

James is the chief programmer for the Conference Service office, which operates to bring conferences to UMass each year. Last year his office generated approximately $1.5 million for the campus and area businesses by bringing groups to the UMass campus, according to figures supplied by the office.

The Conference Service office is "still in a developing stage," said James, a recent law school graduate.

The office solicits and helps plan conferences at the University Conferences, he said, which resulting in increased revenues to campus agencies and help reduce summer layoffs of physical plant employes and other campus workers.

The conferences make money for the Campus Center building, the dining commons and the dormitories by "maximizing" their use. Room rent from the CC hotel and dormitories and money spent in the coffee shop and dining commons are returned to these areas, which in turn benefit from the revenues, James said.

"If I do my job the best I can, the student (CC) fee goes down," he said.

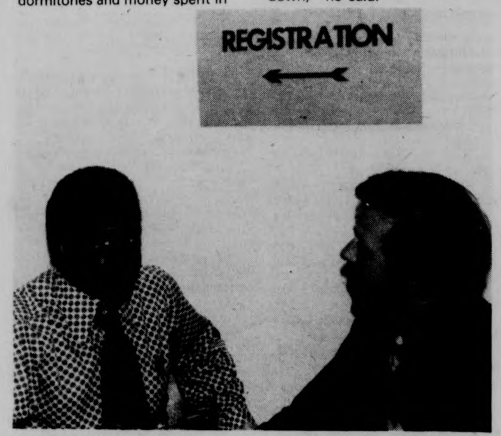

Jerry Quarals (left) and Peter James, of UMass Conference Scheduling Service. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

James said he doesn't know what the budget is for the 13 person office. His immediate superior, Don Witkoski, said that the budget is "not at a point of finality" due to a recent reorganization of the office.

However, while the office was operated by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), its annual budget was approximately $75,000, and compared to them, the staff has grown "huge," James said.

Removed from the jurisdiction of the DCE, the Conference Service office has been transferred to the control of the office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs and under the office to the three co-directors of the Campus Center.

Dean of Students William F. Field who is one of the CC co-directors, said of the Conference Service office's work, "Students are on campus 30 weeks out of the week. We should make the place run 52 weeks.

John Shea, who is business manager of the Division of Continuing Education, controlled the financial aspect of the Conference Service office until last spring. He estimates the various conferences spend "a million" on campus on hotel rooms, the catering department and such services as the print shop and University Store.

He added that 65 per cent of the conference brought to UMass in fiscal 1974 were sponsored by the university or student groups.

Anet K. Dunne, the marketing director of the Conference Service office, said the recruiting campaign she uses to attract groups to UMass is primarily directed at "educational and community service groups."

The design of the Campus Center building, which the Conference Service office advertises as conducive to workshops and seminars, and the area's educational facilities are two of the features that attracts groups to UMass, Dunne said.

"Our major emphasis is on the academic. We strive for conferences that serve an academic or community service purpose. This is not a place for partying," she added.

James said his office has "wide latitude" in determing whether a group fulfills the academic or service qualifications the office sets down.

OHAG funds radio station

By LINDA DREWES
Collegian Staff

Scott Wieler was elected treasurer of the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) at the Hill's meeting last night.

At last week's meeting, OHAG members had been unable to obtain the quorum needed to elect a treasurer, so the government had operated without that officer for a week.

An Orchard Hill radio station will finally move towards becoming a reality. OHAG members voted to approve a motion allocating money to an area radio station. $350 was the amount approved by the government to get the project off of the ground.

ORCHARD HILL

In other action, OHAG moved to send a proposed Orchard Hill literature course to the financial committee for consideration. "The Image of Gays in Modern Literature" was the title of the course in question, and would cost an estimated $550. A move to support this course would also support more OHAG deficit spending.

African psychologist invited by SW assembly

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A psychologist-sociologist from Mozambique will speak in Southwest this month on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's South African policy, as the result of last night's marginal decision by Southwest Assembly (SWA) to finance this and another presentation on U.S. imperialism.

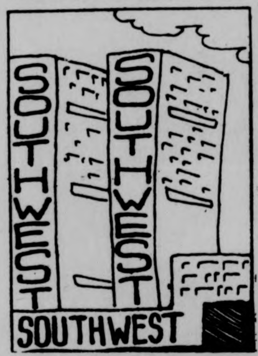

SWA voted to allocate $450 in honorariums, transportation, receptions and advertising for the project by a vote of 12-11, with Treasurer Mark Gardner abstaining.

According to Tom Mullins, one of the ten members of the Southwest course "Imperialism: Theory and Practice" who are sponsoring the bill, another speaker is being sought for a December presentation. Dr. William Minter of Mozambique has agreed to speak sometime in November, Mullins said.

After some discussion, SWA stipulated that half the allocation be refunded if another speaker is not found.

Matthew Spear of James House questioned the $180 transportation cost for the speakers, based on round-trip air and taxi fare from New York. "Can't you find someone in the area to speak?" Spear asked. Mullins said that they had considered that possibility but could not find anyone.

The presentations will be free to all members of the Five College Community and are tentatively slated to be held in Hampden Student Center.

In other business last night, SWA voted unanimously to allocate $220 towards a film series in MacKimmie on social oppression. "The Women's Film", "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger's and "Growing Up Female" will be shown for all area residents free of charge. Dates and times will be announced.

Civil Liberties chairperson Bonnie Ward announced that all dorms requesting SWA funds must submit a list of its programs and workshops in "combatting racism and sexism" along with its request.

Chorale open to dedicated vacalists

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

For students who love music enough to dedicate six and one half hours a week to it, the UMass Chorale is available.

The Chorale was formed and directed by Dr. Richard DuBois as a release from tension and to make music available to all who want it.

The chorale is a one credit course, but the students involved find it more of a social function.

Ten per cent of the Chorale's 55 members are music majors. Try-outs are held in September but some will be held at the end of January. No preparing is necessary other than to be ready to go on stage and sing.

The applicants are judged on their vocal range and if the voice has a solo-type quality or if it would blend well in a chorus. Those with marginal voices but enthusiasm will be taken in most cases, said DuBois.

DuBois said he likes to keep the group down to 60 but says it varies with the agenda for the season. Auditions are made through DuBois or the Music Department.

The Chorale's interest lies in religious and spiritual music on the deep and light side, said DuBois.

"The music is rough the first several weeks but after getting to know the inner melodies, it's a lot of fun," according to J. Mark Prybyl, the Chorale manager.

Louisa Teixeira, publicity manager, feels that the lack of publicity and the fact that their major concerts occur during finals contributes to the average size audiences of about 500 people.

This semester the group will be performing at the Sunday service at Northampton's College Church on Nov. 21. The chorus will be singing for the Boston Ballet's production of the Nutcracker Suite on Dec. 5th and 6th.

Their main concert will be "Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi. Three guest soloist will perform. The Chamber Singers, a group of nine singers, will perform under DuBois' direction.

A summer tour of the Midwest is a goal of the group. In the past they have made summer tours of Europe.

Waldman concert planned by Commuter Collective

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective made plans at a meeting last night for a December 3rd concert by Wendy Waldman.

The Collective also voted to send a letter of support to the Distinguished Visitors Program, which will try to get Juan Mari Bras, the Secretary General of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, to speak on campus within the next two months.

The director of the Collective-sponsored publicity center reported on the center's activities. The publicity center, according to Jose Tolson, is geared towards the political community.

Recently, the center was provided spaca for "an office for racial understanding" which is located in Moore House, a Southwest dormitory. "It's been going well;" said Tolson, "I'm satisfied with the work we did in arranging this office, and the people who we've talked with like what we're doing, too."

"The initial objective of the publicity center's effort," said Tolson, "is to inform people what is going on around campus on any day of the month. Our specific aim is toward the centralization of information in the political community. In this respect, we have established good rapport with some radio stations in the area."

Tolson spoke of the plan for a silkscreen workshop to teach people the partial construction of posters by silkscreen. Such posters include those advertising the movies which the Collective sponsors every Tuesday and Thursday nights in Herter Hall auditorium.

The petition for Amherst rent control currently has close to 1,000 signatures. Another vote on the issue will take place at a town meeting on November 16th, and the tenants committee hopes to get a van from the Student Senate to take people to the polls. It is estimated that the rent control issue will need a 20 per cent affirmative vote in order for it to pass.

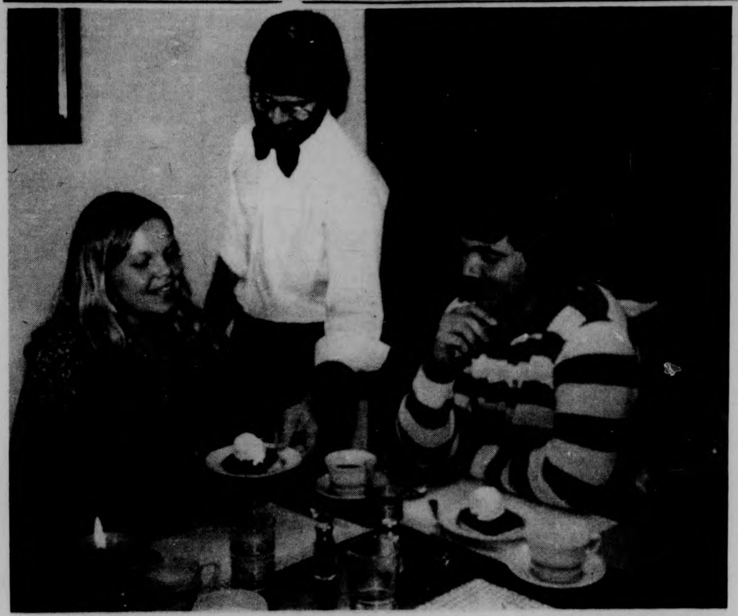

THESE STUDENTS ARE ENJOYING LUNCHEON planned and prepared by HRTA's Advanced Food Prep Class, in Chenoweth Lab. Open to the public are the luncheons on Tuesdays at 12:45, dinners Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:15, and Tuesday evenings at 5:15. Tonight's dinner features spaghetti and meatballs, antipasto, garlic bread, and wine. Tickets for this and future meals cost $2.00, and are available in Chenoweth 217. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

New vets education bill brings increases, changes

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill will soon be receiving an 8 per cent increase in their monthly paychecks, amounting to a $22 increase on a maximum full-time monthly allowance of $270.

Bill S969 signed by President Ford on Oct. 15 includes many items that will affect the student veteran.

According to the Veteran Affairs office at Whitmore the increase scheduled to appear on the November checks is retroactive to Oct. 1.

The bill includes one major change that could cause problems, according to Arthur Hilson, Director of Veterans Affairs at UMass. As a reaction to abuse by a small percentage of veterans, paychecks will not be mailed until the end of the month. This policy will begin June 1, 1977.

Hilson feels this could put some students in a tough financial spot at the beginning of each semester. Many students depend on their first check to pay university fees. Non-payment of fees means that a student can not register.

Hilson has contacted the bursar's office to see if some type of deferral program can be worked out for students who cannot pay their fees on time.

Bursar Robert Mishol said that he can meet the student halfway. "Our policy will be to expect a student to come prepared to pay at least the university fees. For those who cannot pay their rent and board by the beginning of the semester, we can arrange a two-part payment, half from the first check, and half from the second," he said.

Other arrangements may have to be made for the out of state veterans who have a higher tuition to pay along with their fees.

According to Jerry Morton, coordinator of the veterans Coalition, almost every vet will be affected, not only because it will be difficult or impossible to pay fees on time but because the money will be needed for living expenses.

Graduate students attending school will receive an extension on entitlements. The basic entitlement is now 45 months, as compared to the previous limit of 36 months.

The bill also will raise the limits on educational loans. A veteran now can borrow up to $1500 per academic year. The limit was $600 previously.

The bill also calls for the termination of the G.I. bill for education. All those entering the service after Dec. 31, 1976 will not be eligible for the benefits. This does not affect those who are already in school under the G.I. bill or those presently in the service.

'Mr. Looney Tunes' to visit

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and Speedy Gonzales will all be guests of the Distinguished Visitors Program tomorrow night — but the only person on stage will be Mel Blanc.

Blanc, who is most famous for the voice characterizations he created for Warner Brothers' cartoons, was raised in Portland, Oregon. He worked in radio there before moving to San Francisco and NBC, and then on to Los Angeles.

In radio's heyday, Blanc starred with such performers as Jack Benny and Abbott and Costello.

After he had left his legacy of "Loony Tunes" characters, he moved into television and gave birth to Barney Rubble of "The Flintstones." He has also made several radio advertisements.

Blanc will be showing samples of his most famous cartoons tomorrow night. He is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Mel Blanc — the voice of 'Looney Tunes'.

Turner acquitted on S. West bottle throwing charge

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Brian G. Turner was found innocent of throwing a glass object from the 13th floor of George Washington Dormitory yesterday at his trial in Northampton District Court.

Judge A.J. Morse ruled that Turner, a UMass student, was innocent because his guilt had not been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Turner, an 18-year-old freshperson chemical engineering major from South Yarmouth, Mass., was arrested on October 11th, by Officer Eliot Kabatchnick shortly after a bottle landed in the parking lot adjacent to the dormitory.

Last week prosecuting attorney Frank Collins rested the Commonwealth's case after the court heard the testimony of Officer Richard Besse. Besse had confirmed statements of officer Kabatchnick on what occurred when the two officers went to room 1309 to arrest Turner.

Yesterday's hearing began at 2:10 p.m. when two additional witnesses were sworn in and Turner took the stand in his own defense.

On October 12, the day of the incident, Turner said he returned from the dining commons at approximately 6:15, and started to study when he noticed it was cold in the room. The small window on his right was swinging on its hinges as the frame had been dented in.

Turner said he tried to fix the window by putting in the screws. He managed to put one in by hand but the second had a strange-shaped head which required a screwdriver.

While working on the window, Turner said he heard a sound below like a lightbulb popping.

Even though the window wasn't fixed, Turner shut it and began to put on the screen, leaning on the windowsill to get the screen in place.

At 6:35 Turner admitted into his room Officers Kabatchnick and Besse, and John Chodosh, Washington upper head of residence and was arrested shortly after.

Turner said that he had seen nothing come from either below or above and only heard one object strike.

Defense attorney William St. James asked Turner if he had thrown anything out of the window. "No, I didn't," Turner said.

The prosecution accused Turner of changing his testimony but Turner repeatedly denied doing so.

Among the witnesses presented by the defense was Thomas Lonergan, who lived in Turner's room from January to May of 1974. According to Lonergan, even then the window would blow off its runner in a strong wind. Garret Moynihan testified that after he had put up bail for Turner and had come back to the dorm, he heard four glass objects fall from the tower, while Turner was being held in the Amherst police station.

Photographs taken by William C. Turner, the defendant's brother, were stricken from testimony as prosecution claimed they were not fair representation of the view that Institution Protection Man (IPM) James Morton had as he scanned the building the night of the incident.

After an additional character witness, St. James rested the case for the defense.

Chodosh was called to the stand as the sole rebuttal witness for the prosecution.

Asked what he had heard when he accompanied the two officers to Turner's room, Chodosh testified that Turner said that he "saw something from below, no above, no, I heard a pop.' "

St. James repeatedly asked Chodosh if he had read those words somewhere else and if they were really what was said on the night of Turner's arrest.

Chodosh said that he hadn't read those exact words elsewhere and said that other objects were thrown while Turner was still in jail.

St. James told the judge in summation that Turner's unease did not indicate guilt, his nervousness was easily explained as two uniformed officers and the head of residence were in his room, that other objects were thrown all weekend before and after, that the window was indeed broken as Turner had said, and had been broken for years, and that I.P.M. Morton's testimony was a mistake.

Prosecution tried to impress upon the judge that Turner saw I.P.M. Morton giving out a ticket and decided to throw a missle at him. "Why did Turner identify the object in direct testimony as a bottle? The only way he could have know that is if he saw the object come from above or had dispatched the object himself," Collins said.

Collins said that Turner had changed his testimony because he knew this week that Chodosh would refute his previous testimony and that he should be found guilty.

Cleared of all charges, Turner said he plans to continue his education at UMass.

Trustees to vote on bargaining

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collective bargaining will be voted on at a meeting of the Board of Trustees today at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Board will discuss the policy of collective bargaining and may take a position on the vote concerning faculty unionization to be held in December.

The motion to be voted on states, "That the Board of Trustees continued to endorse as effective governance arrangements the existing organization and processes of the University so as to maintain the traditional relationship between the Faculty Administration and the Board of Trustees."

The Board will also discuss the 1978 capital outlay requests, which include maintenance and dormitories, governance of the UMass Medical School at Worcester, Student Services at the Boston campus, budgeting and finance, and the assessment of buildings on this campus.

PLAINS, Ga.: Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn walk to the polling place yesterday to cast their vote. Casting the 11th ballot of the day in his Georgia home town, he said he was confident of taking over the White House. (UPI)

Large voter turnout

[UPI] — Americans, as if determined to deny forecasts of political apathy, turned out to vote in surprising numbers from coast to coast yesterday.

Generally good weather, although sometimes chilly, greeted voters as they lined up at polling places in early voting.

In little Litchfield, N.H., the turnout was so unexpectedly heavy that election officials had to put up four extra voting booths.

Among the major states:

—Larger counties in California showed early voting was higher than expected in some districts. San Francisco officials said voting was "hectic" in the first hours.

—Election officials forecast a 75 per cent turnout of 2 million registered voters in New York City, and early turnouts were moderate to heavy in suburbs and upstate.

—Michigan, President Ford's home state, expected a record turnout of 3.7 million voters, 72 per cent of those registered.

—In Jimmy Carter's home state, Georgia, lines were so long in early voting at some Atlanta precincts that would-be voters gave up in disgust after waits of up to 90 minutes and said they would come back later.

Voting through the entire Southland, both in Democratic and Republican areas, was heavy; weather was good.

Typical election official comments:

—"All of the polling places seem to be needing more of the voting services" said Mrs. Earl James, voting commissioner of St. Louis county, Mo.

—Merle Kopel, auditor of Linn County, Iowa: "Turnout here is fantastic."

—A precinct worker in Columbus, Ohio: "I have worked a lot of elections and I have never seen so many voters come out so early."

—"We've got so many people here we don't know what to do."

—a poll worker in Auburn, Ala.

Alfred Hostede, campaign manager for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, said voting in Minnesota was "fantastically high," considered a good sign for the state's other senator, Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Kansas, home state of GOP vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, estimated 80 per cent of the voters would turn out.

Ohio had a very heavy early turnout from the industrial cities to the farm communities. A massive voter drive by organized labor apparently helped.

WASHINGTON: Pres. Ford and the First Lady wave to supporters on the South Lawn of the White House who greeted them upon their return from Grand Rapids, Mich. yesterday. The President will watch election returns at the Executive Mansion. (UPI)

Traditional voting in Massachusetts

BOSTON [AP] — Voting for Democrats is a tradition in presidential politics in Massachusetts going back to the 1920s, and neither supporters of Jimmy Carter nor President Ford seriously expected that to change yesterday.

In the only state to vote for Democrat George McGovern four years ago, a state with a miniscule Republican Party, the race has never even appeared close.

"I think it's a long shot for us," conceded Betsy Scofield, press director of the Ford campaign in Massachusetts.

Her counterpart in the Carter campaign, Ed Jesser, said he thought his candidate would do "better than McGovern and not as well as John Kennedy." That would give the former Georgia governor between 55 and 60 per cent of the vote.

Except for Dwight D. Eisenhower's landslides in the 1950s, Bay Staters have voted Democratic in every presidential race since 1924, when they went with Calvin Coolidge, a former Massachusetts governor.

During this campaign, neither candidate paid much attention to Massachusetts. The Democrats seemed to take it for granted while the Republicans wrote it off.

Since his nomination, Carter spent a single four-hour afternoon campaigning in the Boston area, while Ford did not appear in the state at all.

Both efforts were relatively low-budget. The Carter campaign spent $88,000 in Massachusetts, while Ford supporters invested $33,000. The Democrats opened 93 local campaign offices, compared with 63 for the Republicans.

Both parties campaigned with stand-ins. Robert Doyle, the vice presidential nominee, and Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson stumped for the Republican side, along with Ford's son, Michael, and his brother, Jim.

Carter campaigners included the candidate's wife, Rosalynn, his daughter-in-law, Julie Carter, and Joan Mondale, wife of the vice presidential nominee.

McCarthy lost hope for White House seat

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, conceding he was unlikely to win any electoral votes, planned to return to Washington yesterday night to await the election results.

McCarthy was on the ballot in 29 states and was a write-in candidate in California.

McCarthy, who cast his absentee Minnesota ballot last week, made a final campaign appearance at the UCLA rally Monday. He declined to say whether he preferred President Ford or Jimmy Carter.

But he conceded he was unlikely to get any electoral votes, adding that if he received 5 per cent of the popular vote he would interpret that as a sign of dissatisfaction with the major parties.

McCarthy said the Democratic and Republican parties had "conspired" to make it impossible for any minor party candidate to run a successful campaign for president.

One means, he said, was using provisions of the Federal Election Commission to deny funding to third party candidates.

Unity Ensemble here

Unity Ensemble, featuring Sulaiman Hakim on sax, and Chris Henderson, percussion and drums, can be seen tonight through Sunday at The Steak Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Accompanying them in dance will be Lore, and a surprise female vocalist. Be there!

Reagans' plans resting in 'limbo'

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. [UPI] — Ronald Reagan, who was narrowly defeated at the Republican convention by President Ford, said yesterday that he "wouldn't rule out and wouldn't rule in" another try for the presidency four years from now.

Reagan, 65, dressed in slacks and a yellow t-shirt and looking tanned and relaxed, voted with his wife, Nancy, in the late morning at a private residence in this Los Angeles suburb.

The former California governor was asked what effect there might be on his plans in the near future if Ford should lose to Jimmy Carter.

"None at all," he said.

"Regardless of the outcome I intend to go out on a campaign to use the Republican platform to reach a new majority out there for the GOP."

When asked if he was disappointed or bitter than he did not have the opportunity yesterday to vote for himself, the former actor replied, "No, I'm at peace with the world."

Reagan declined to make any prediction on the outcome of the presidential race. He said he was not particularly surprised at how Carter had lost the tremendous lead he held in the polls at the time of the Democratic convention.

Reagan said that once Carter was singled out as the candidate, his philosophy appeared to be very close to that of Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate in 1972.

Nixons send absentees

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. [UPI] — Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, who is recovering from a stroke, cast absentee ballots in advance of yesterday's election, apparently in anticipation of a brief desert vacation which was called off.

"The Nixons voted absentee ballot," retired Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's aide, told waiting news personnel. "The Nixons were going to go to the desert for three days but the plans fell through."

He did not say where on the desert the Nixons had planned to go, nor why the plans were canceled.

The Nixons have been frequent guests at the estate near Palm Springs of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke at their Casa Pacifica estate July 7 and was hospitalized for more than two weeks.

Asked how she was doing in her recovery, Brennan shrugged and said, "It's a slow process but she's doing well."

Brennan said one of Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox, was visiting her parents.

DVP
PRESENTS
AN EVENING WITH
MEL BLANC
THE VOICE OF " LOONEY TUNES "
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 4th
8:00 P.M. CCA ....

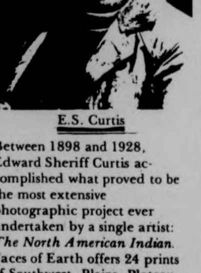

E.S. Curtis

Between 1898 and 1928, Edward Sheriff Curtis accomplished what proved to be the most extensive photographic project ever undertaken by a single artist: *The North American Indian*. Faces of Earth offers 24 prints of Southwest, Plains, Plateau and Northwest Coast tribes, selected from among the 40,000 negatives taken by Curtis. These prints were made directly from an original set of photogravures, accurately recreating the feeling and quality of Curtis' work.

Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Small town voters

Making the 'big' decision

HARPERS' FERRY, W. Va. [UPI] — When it came time to vote, June Brady walked over to the Camp Hill United Methodist Church with her friend, Marietta Keeler, and said she couldn't sleep all night, trying to decide between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"I thought pro and con," said Mrs. Brady, who sells antiques. "First I thought this way, and then I thought that way."

Mrs. Keeler tried to persuade her to vote for Carter, but it wasn't until Mrs. Brady actually had her ballot in her hand that she reached a decision. She voted for Carter.

In this little town, where nearly every house has a front porch and nearly every front porch has a rocker, people took the election seriously.

The younger people drove up to the old church, the only polling place in town, voted and drove away, to jobs in the bigger towns of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia — all of which converge near here — or even to Washington, 50 miles down the Potomac River.

The older people stayed after voting and talked outside the church.

The smell of burning leaves was in the air. Pumpkins left over from Halloween sat on some front porches. In front of the liquor store was a sign, "No loafing — Order of the Mayor."

"I'll tell you" said Mrs. Brady to her friend, still uncertain about whether she voted right, "we're either going to have total war or total depression. And I'll take depression."

"Well," replied Mrs. Keeler, arguing economics, "a roll of paper towels that we need in our kitchens went up a dime last week." Her voice rose in exasperation. "And a little can of mushrooms — up a dime!"

Mrs. Keeler said the Republicans bring on hard times, but Mrs. Brady said the Democrats bring on wars. Mrs. Keeler said that wasn't necessarily so.

"Look at Eisenhower," she said. She didn't say what she meant about Dwight Eisenhower who started no war during his administration, but Mrs. Brady didn't ask.

Like almost everything in town, the church where the people of Harpers' Ferry vote is old. It served as a hospital in the Civil War. Abolitionist John Brown raided the federal arsenal here and was hanged.

Finast SUPERMARKETS
Please don't forget to Vote, Tuesday November 2, Election Day!

5 lb Gold Medal Flour
5-lb bag 58¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more Limit one. Valid October 31-November 6, 1976 H-979

½ gal Sealtest Ice Cream
½ gal ctn 88¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more Limit one. Valid October 31-November 6, 1976 H-980

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee
1-lb can 1^{38}
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more Limit one. Valid October 31-November 6, 1976 H-981

Finast Frozen Orange Juice 6 6 oz cans $1
half gallon Finast Soda 59¢
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 18½ oz pkg 39¢
gallon jug Finast Bleach 38¢

More Grocery Values the Finast Way!
Johnson's Pledge 7 oz ctn 89¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes 14½ oz pkg 77¢
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22½ oz pkg 79¢
Polaner Grape Jelly 18 oz jar 59¢
Swiss Miss Cocoa 32 oz pkg 1.89
Saltine Crackers Finast 1-lb pkg 39¢
Dailey's Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz jar 99¢
gallon Finast Cider gal jug 1.79
Finast Corn Whole Kernel 4 16 oz cans 99¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Finast Frozen Pot Pies
Your Choice of Beef, Turkey or Chicken 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Finast French Fries 4 9 oz pkgs 99¢
Finast Cauliflower 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast Waffles 5 5 oz pkgs 99¢
Hawaiian Punch 12 oz can 63¢
Finast Green Peas 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine
Golden Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢
Dorman's Cheese American Slices 12 oz pkg 99¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 1-lb pkg 99¢
Finast Cottage Cheese 16 oz ctn 69¢
Pillsbury Hot Loaf 32 oz pkg 89¢
Finast Sour Cream 16 oz ctn 59¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread
Finast Fresh Great Value! 3 20 oz lvs $1
Apple Pie Finast Fresh 19 oz pkg 69¢
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Pretzel Stix Thin, Ring 3 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Fruit Cake Finast Fresh 20 oz bar 1.59 28 oz tin 2.69
Finast Fruit Cake 32 oz pkg 2.99

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Falstaff Beer case of 24 12 oz cans 4.99
Labatt Beer or Ale case of 24 12 oz N R btls 6.49
Donelli Lambrusco 50 oz btl 3.59
Costa do Sol qt btl 2.59
Folonari Valpolcella, Bardolino, & Lambrusco Wines 67 oz btl 3.69
Liebfraumilch Rose Garden 24 oz btl 1.99
Paul Masson Rose, Burgundy and Chablis Magnum 3.89
Available in Finast of Hadley Only

More Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!
FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
Genuine Rock Cornish Hens 58¢ lb
Grade A Turkeys 16 to 20 lbs Frozen 49¢ lb

Finast Meat Street U.S.A. Values!
Beef Loin Skirt Steaks lb 1.59
Beef Loin Flank Steaks Boneless lb 1.79
Beef Chuck Cube Steak lb 1.39
Beef Short Ribs lb 89¢
Beef Chuck Stew Beef lb 1.28
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef lb 2.59
Beef Chuck Shin Bone lb 88¢

In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Cake Donuts doz 69¢
Pumpkin Pies Finast Fresh 25 oz pkg 99¢
Pumpernickel Bread or Rye Bread 1-lb lv 59¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Tender and Flavorful 16 to 20 lbs Fresh Turkeys 59¢ lb
Boneless Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Tip Sirloin Steak 1^{69} lb
Beef Loin Tail-less U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse Steak 2^{29} lb
Beef Loin Bone-In Sirloin Steak Full Cut or Beef Rib Steak 1^{69} lb
Fresh Tender and Meaty, Flavorful! Pork Spareribs 99¢ lb
Fresh Breast Quarters 55¢ lb Chicken Parts Fresh Leg Quarters 49¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Legs lb 68¢
Chicken Thighs Fresh lb 73¢
Chicken Breasts Fresh lb 88¢
Drumsticks Fresh Chicken lb 83¢
Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken lb 1.79
Chicken Livers Fresh lb 68¢

More Quality Meat Values the Finast Way!
Turkey Cutlets Marval lb 1.99
Fresh Shoulder Pork Arm Picnic Whole lb 78¢
Pork Butts Fresh Bone In lb 88¢
Fresh Ham Shank Portion lb 98¢
Pork Roast Boston Butt Boneless Fresh lb 98¢
Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half lb 1.29
Fresh Pig's Feet lb 49¢
Fresh Pork Hocks lb 79¢
Ham Portions Boneless Herrud Brand lb 1.59
Ham Portions Semi-Boneless Water Added lb 1.39
Smoked Butts Rostock or Armour Pork lb 1.39
Ham Steaks Boneless Water Added lb 1.99
Pork Sausage Jamestown Brand Roll lb 69¢
SmokedSausage Kirschner lb 1.49
Pork Shoulder Smoked Arm Picnic lb 78¢
Finast Bologna Sliced All Meat or Beef lb 89¢

1-lb Finast Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick 95¢ lb
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1.59 lb

MacIntosh or Cortland Apples U.S. Fancy 2¼" Min. 19¢ lb
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Grapefruit Florida Seedless 32 Size 6 for 1.00
D'Anjou Pears Fresh 10 for 79¢
Lemons or Limes Fresh 6 for 49¢
Finast Bird Seed 5 lb bag 99¢
Planters Hanging Ceramic Assorted Colors ea 99¢
Mushrooms Fresh available Tues thru Sat Only 1-lb pkg 89¢
Cucumbers Long Green 3 for 39¢
Baking Potatoes Western Russett 5 lb bag 69¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢
African Violets Asstd Colors 4 Inch Pots ea 1.89

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Boiled Ham Baked Ham Freshly Sliced to your order 1^{99} lb
Kielbasi Hillshire Farms Old World Flavor 1^{39} lb
Liverwurst or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand lb 1.09
Genoa Salami A/C or Pepperoni Carando's Brand half lb 1.19
Mr. Deli Salads Potato or Cole Slaw lb 49¢
Imported Salami Mr. Deli Brand 12 oz Stick 1.49
Mr. Deli Chicken Roll All White Meat half lb 89¢
Cheddar Cheese Aged Vermont Sharp lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Hard Rolls doz 83¢
Available Only in Stores with Mr. Deli Dept

Prices effective October 31 thru November 6, 1976 We Reserve the Right to limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors
510 Parker Street SPRINGFIELD, MASS. 191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS. Mt. Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS. 200 Avenue A, TURNER FALLS, MASS.

Conflict high during vote in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico [UPI] — One and a half million Puerto Ricans voted yesterday in the "dirtiest election" in the island's history in which one youth was beaten to death and a mayor was shot in the final hours of the campaign.

Campaigning in what Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon called "the dirtiest election in Puerto Rico's history" was in full swing until the police closed at 2 p.m., 1 p.m. EST, with partisans of the rival parties giving radio and television appeals up to the last moment.

Under Puerto Rico's lock-in voting system, voters gather at polling stations under a 2 p.m. deadline while guards carrying clubs keep order permitting no one to leave until the ballots are counted and making sure they coincide with the number of persons inside.

An expected 85 per cent of Puerto Rico's 1.7 million registered voters were expected to vote for the governor, the bicameral legislature, and the mayors of 78 municipalities.

In pre-voting violence, a young gunmen shot the mayor of the town of Humacao in eastern Puerto Rico in the leg after he stopped his decorated campaign truck Monday night to help him fix a flat tire, police said. Juan M. Higgins, running for re-election as an independent, was hospitalized with a superficial wound.

In Carolina, a suburb of San Juan, one man died and two were injured when a carload of youths brawled with supporters of the pro-Commonwealth Popular Democratic party.

Hernandez, leader of the pro-Commonwealth party, is fighting for another four-year term against the pro-statehood New Progressives, led by Carlos Romero Barcelo, the mayor of San Juan.

Relatively speaking

PLAINS, Ga.: Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, pulls the curtains open as she exits the voting booth after having cast her vote. (UPI)

ARLINGTON, Va.: A sure vote for Ford is coming up as the President's daughter, Susan, checks in to cast her ballot at Bishop Ireton School here yesterday. Her parents did their voting in Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI)

Wiretap record controversial, enter U.S. Appeals Court

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday set out to decide whether the President can prevent Congress from seeing national security wiretap records because of the risk it might lead to public disclosure.

President Ford called this risk "unacceptable" and a lower court enjoined the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. from turning over FBI wiretap request letters being subpoenaed by the House oversight subcommittee.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., in appealing that decision, made it clear he would carry his confrontation with executive power to the Supreme Court, if necessary. The appeals court took the case under advisement after a hearing.

E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., subcommittee attorney, said allowing the President this "extraordinary" executive privilege would "deter the right of Congress to check against abuses through its oversight over executive functions."

"The same principle could be applied on any type of activity such as housebreaking, opening the mail and the like," Prettyman said.

In this case, he said, the subcommittee only wants to be sure they are not domestic wiretaps conducted under the "guise" of national security surveillance to avoid having to get court warrants.

Assistant Attorney General Rex E. Lee argued the constitution gives the President the final word.

Lee said every House member would have a legal access to the secret records and the subcommittee could decide by majority vote to release the records unless the full House intervened.

Prettyman said subcommittee staff members with security clearances routinely deal with CIA and FBI secrets and are now keeping over 500,000 sensitive documents in vaults. He said there has never been a single leak.

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little market in the area
Welcomes college students.
Fresh quality meats — Seafood — Lobsters, Steaming Clams, Scallops — Deli Counter — Beer and Wine.
John & Rudy's Supermarket
Jct. Rtes. 116 & 47, Sunderland
Open till 8 Fridays 665-2010

Asteroid too close for comfort

CAMBRIDGE [AP] — It was a close call, in astronomical terms. An asteroid missed the earth by 750,000 miles on Oct. 20.

A hit would have meant a catastrophe of unprecedented magnitude.

The asteroid, now dubbed 1976 UA, was first seen by a student at the Mt. Palomar Observatory in California, William Sebok, on October 25.

Since his work involved other things, he called it to the attention of researcher Eleanor Helin, said Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here.

"The minimum distance from earth was only three fourths of a million miles," Marsden said. The only minor asteroid to come close was Hermes at 500,000 miles in 1937.

The new asteroid was "very small and extremely faint. It was probably only a few hundred yards across," Marsden said yesterday.

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If your hair is not becoming to you you should come to us!
We're always glad to suggest a new STYLE just for you.
Curling, Coloring and Styling
Personal Style Cuts
Only $5.00
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Coupon Special Tue. & Wed. Free Shampoo with Haircut
call for appointment or drop in
65 University Dr.
We are a Redken and RK retail center
Tel. 256-8621 next to Bells

All University Men are invited to an
Open Rush
AT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
118 Sunset Ave.
Wednesday, Nov. 3 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4 7-9 p.m.
Come down and meet the Brothers.
Six houses down on the right from University Pizza

CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
in association with the
Program Council Music Committee
CAPITAL RECORDING ARTISTS
POUSETTE-DART BAND
with Special Guests
BOBBY KEYS BAND
Tues., Nov. 9th
8:00 p.m.
Advance Tickets on Sale in Front of the Hatch
$2.50

Friendship card

BEVERLY HILLS [AP] — A man with no friends has a tough time getting a library card. Ask John Dean.

When Dean moved here last year and applied for a library card, he listed no personal references. The clerk told Dean he must list a reference.

Dean was unable to come up with the name of a friend.

"I don't have a friend. If I ever get one, I'll come back," the librarian quoted Dean as saying as he tore up the form.

After he left, a librarian who thought she recognized Dean pieced the application back together. The name on it was John Wesley Dean III, one of the central figures in the Watergate scandals.

The library said John Wesley Dean III later returned with the name of a friend and was issued a library card.

Safe and sound

FRESNO, Calif. [AP] — Marlene Somsak is safely back in school here, a survivor of the New York experience.

Ms. Somsak, 23, a journalism major at Fresno State University, was among 28 interns who worked at Seventeen magazine and lived in a dormitory at New York University.

Six hours after she arrived in New York, a pickpocket lifted her wallet — but that was just the beginning.

"Then a bomb was found in my dormitory and I watched the police defuse it. A student arsonist living in the dormitory set several fires.

"A man exposed himself to me on the subway, and Seventeen sent my paycheck to California by mistake. All this within two weeks."

People

Voting hassles

NEW YORK [UPI] — Lee Radziwill, sister of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had more trouble recording her vote yesterday than she did deciding on which candidates to support.

After making her selections on a voting machine, Miss Radziwill forgot to push the lever that records the votes and opens the curtain.

She pushed her way out of the still-curtained booth and was told by polling officials to go back in and turn the lever or her ballot would be invalid.

She did so, then came out a second time, grinning and remarking sheepishly, "I hope that counted."

Hearst hearing set

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — A federal judge yesterday set a hearing for Nov. 12 on Patricia Hearst's request for a new trial and for release on bail.

Miss Hearst is serving a seven-year federal sentence for bank robbery.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. set the hearing for motions by her attorneys for a new trial and for her release on bail while an appeal of her conviction is made.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was found guilty last spring of the armed robbery of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco, along with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist organization which kidnapped her in February 1974.

Our Stop & Shop Brand gives you a choice of quality, a choice of savings.

The Stop & Shop Brand is for people who want the best. People who have been buying top national brands, and don't want to give up that kind of quality. With Stop & Shop Brand, you won't notice any difference — other than its lower price.
You see, we've set up our own quality standards, and we make sure Stop & Shop Brand meets them all. We're so confident you'll be completely happy with it, we promise you your favorite brand at no additional charge if you're not. Our best quality is your best value.
The Sun Glory Brand is the one to choose if saving money is the be-all and the end-all. We call it our "economical brand" because its best asset is low, low price. We think our Sun Glory Brand is good enough to guarantee your complete satisfaction ... or your money back.

Stop & Shop — ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES — SUPERMARKETS

Tomatoes Stewed Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Mayonnaise Imitation Stop & Shop 32 oz. jar 59¢
Potato Chips Stop & Shop 100% Natural 9 oz. bag 59¢
Strawberry Preserve Sun Glory 32 oz. jar 99¢
Kernel Corn Whole Sun Glory 5 16 oz. cans $1
Cut Green Beans Sun Glory 5 15½ oz. cans $1
Pancake Syrup Sun Glory 24 oz. btl. 79¢
Sliced Pears or Halves Stop & Shop 3 16 oz. cans $1
Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop in Syrup 3 17 oz. cans $1
Grape Jelly Sun Glory 32 oz. jar 69¢
Marmalade Sun Glory Orange 32 oz. jar 79¢
Napkins Sun Glory 250 ct., 1 ply pkg. 49¢
Peas Sun Glory 5 16 oz. cans $1
Trash Bags Stop & Shop 40 ct. box $2.99
Wax Beans Stop & Shop 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Tomatoes Sun Glory 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Freezer stocking values.
Orange Juice — 100% orange juice from Florida — Sun Glory 6 6 oz. cans $1
French Fries Sun Glory 2 lb pkg 49¢
Stop & Shop Corn 5 10 oz boxes $1
Stop & Shop Peas 5 10 oz boxes $1
Green Beans Cut Stop & Shop 5 9 oz pkgs $1
French Style Beans Stop & Shop 5 9 oz pkgs $1
Stop & Shop Twin Pizza 18 oz box 99¢
Chicken Noodle Casserole Stop & Shop - 12 ounce pkg 69¢
Macaroni & Beef Stop & Shop 12 oz pkg 69¢
Stop & Shop dairy savings.
Margarine Sun Glory Golden Quarters 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1
Orange Juice Stop & Shop From Concentrate 64 oz carton 59¢
Low Fat Yogurt Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors 4 8 oz cups $1
From our own ovens.
Stop & Shop Frankfurt or Sandwich Rolls 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 $1
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 3 20 oz loaves 89¢
Donuts Countrystyle Stop & Shop 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
English Muffins Stop & Shop Butter 2 12 oz pkgs of 6 79¢
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz pkg 79¢
Health and beauty aids
Baby Shampoo Stop & Shop Tear Free 32 oz bottle 99¢
Cotton Swabs Stop & Shop 180 ct pkg 59¢
Stop & Shop Mouthwash Red-Green-Amber 32 oz bottle 69¢
Stop & Shop Alcohol 16 oz bottle 29¢
Wash. State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious 138 Size Apples 3 lbs. 99¢
California Emperor Grapes 49¢ lb.
Extra Fancy Anjou Pears Washington State 3 lbs. 99¢
California Celery bunch 33¢
Bosc Pears Oregon U.S. No. 1 3 lbs 99¢
Pomegranates 39¢ ea.
Hanging Plants Assorted 5½ in. pot $2.99 ea.

Rath Pork Festival — Fine meats from Iowa.
Stop & Shop big eye pork
Center Cut Pork Chops (Loin) $1.19 lb
Meaty chops with a succulent flavor.
Assorted Pork Chops ⅓ Center Chops, ⅓ Blade Chops, ⅓ Sirloin Chops 99¢ lb.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs (Loin) $1.09 lb.
Breakfast Sausage Stop & Shop (1 lb. pkg. 99¢ lb.) 3 lb. pkg. 89¢ lb.
Primo Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet (1 lb. pkg. $1.09 lb.) 3 lb. pkg. 99¢ lb.
Save on large family size packages!
Stop & Shop simply super Ground Beef
Regular* Ground Beef 3-5 lb. pkg. 69¢ lb
*Regular contains not more than 28% fat.
Regular Ground Beef Less than 3 lb. pkg. Cont. not more than 28% fat. 79¢ lb.
Lean* Ground Beef 3-5 lb. pkg. 89¢ lb
*Lean contains not more than 24% fat.
Lean Ground Beef Less than 3 lb. pkg. Cont. not more than 24% fat. 99¢ lb.
Extra Lean* Ground Beef 3-5 lb. pkg. $1.09 lb
*Extra Lean contains not more than 19% fat.
Extra Lean Ground Beef Less than 3 lb. pkg. Cont. not more than 19% fat $1.19 lb.
Self-service Deli savings
Gem Cooked Ham Shank Portion Water Added 79¢ lb
Gem Cooked Ham Rump Portion Water Added per lb 89¢
Center Cut Ham Slices Gem Water Added per lb. $1.39
Pork Shoulder Roll Gem Smoked Water Added per lb $1.29
Smoked Pork Shoulder Gem-Picnic Water Added per lb 89¢
Child Mild Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Gem Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage per lb $1.29
Gem Bologna or Salami 8 oz pkg 59¢
All week Deli specials — Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Deutchmacher Beef Franks Cello casing 99¢ lb
Delicious with saurkraut and mustard.
Deutchmacher Liverwurst per lb 99¢
Deutchmacher Bologna per lb 99¢
Gem Polish Style Loaf per lb 99¢
Corned Beef Stop & Shop Cooked-Flat Cut ½ lb $1.29
Shrimp Salad Stop & Shop ½ lb $1.09
Prices effective Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. *Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

K20 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Free! Sun Glory Beverages Reg. or Diet – 28 oz. No-Return btls. – Asst. Flavors. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one btl. per customer. 464 Grocery Dept.
K19 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. can in oil 39¢. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one can per customer. 467 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. ½ Gallon Ice Cream Sun Glory Asst. Flavors 69¢ ctn. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one ctn. per customer. 465 Frozen Dept.
K21 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Sun Glory Food Cheese Slices 16 oz. pkg. 99¢. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one pkg. per customer. 466 Dairy Dept.
K16 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Sun Glory Tea Bags 100 ct. box 59¢. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one box per customer. 468 Grocery Dept.
K15 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Save 50¢ Stop & Shop – 1 lb. can Coffee Regular, Drip, Automatic Drip, Elec. Perk. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one can per customer. 469 Grocery Dept.
K17 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Save 20¢ on Stop & Shop Flour 5 lb. bag. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one bag per customer. 470 Grocery Dept.
K18 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Save 20¢ on a 3 lb. can Stop & Shop Shortening. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one can per customer. 471 Grocery Dept.
K22 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Save 20¢ 10 oz. pkg. Stop & Shop Cheese Board Cheddar Mellow Sharp – Real Sharp. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one pkg. per customer. 472 Dairy Dept.
K29 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Stop & Shop Bologna 6 oz. pkg. 29¢. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one pkg. per customer. 473 Self Service Deli
K24 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Stop & Shop Potato Salad 1 lb. pkg. 29¢. Good Mon., Nov. 1-Sat., Nov. 6. Limit one pkg. per customer. 479 Self Service Deli

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

BOSTON: Rhonda Friedman of Boston studies election laws posted at the Prince School in Boston's Back Bay as she waited to vote yesterday. Hundreds of voters waiting to cast their ballots formed a line that weaved through the building and onto the sidewalks. The Secretary of State's office predicted an 80 to 90 per cent voter turnout. (UPI)

Helms resigns post as U.S. ambassador

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Administration sources said yesterday that Richard Helms, the man who headed the Central Intelligence Agency during the Watergate affair, has submitted his resignation as U.S. ambassador to Iran.

Helms had wanted the resignation to be made public before the results of the presidential election were announced, sources said, but the White House staff was involved in the final flurry of the campaign and the press office never got around to putting out the announcement.

The sources said Helms, who is 64 and has been in public service for over 30 years, timed his resignation as "his way of divorcing himself from politics."

It is customary for presidential appointees, including ambassadors, to submit their resignations automatically when a new administration takes over in Washington.

Helms served as director of the CIA from 1966 to 1973, when he was named ambassador by President Nixon.

He spent much of the past year in Washington waiting to testify before various congressional committees about the CIA's role in Watergate and the unauthorized surveillance of American citizens.

During his ambassadorial confirmation hearings in February 1973, Helms told the Foreign Relations committee he had no knowledge of CIA involvement in domestic U.S. affairs and he would have refused to obey if ordered to involve the agency in such assignments.

When the White House tapes indicated that Helms was aware of some CIA activities, such as technical assistance for the White House "plumbers" and surveillance of anti-war groups, some senators wanted Helms prosecuted for perjury or contempt of Congress.

Senate aides said the Helms case was turned over to the Justice Department but no indictment was ever returned.

Employers must accommodate workers' religious convictions

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — An employe's religious principles — even those against working on certain days of the week — must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The justices split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky man fired from his job because his religious convictions would not allow him to work on Saturdays. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the court's deliberations.

An even split in the high court automatically upholds the ruling of a lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of religious discrimination.

The court's decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not accompanied by a written decision. Stevens' office wouldn't discuss why the justic disqualified himself from the case, but Philip B. Kurland, an attorney representing intervenors in the case, is an associate attorney for Stevens' former law firm.

Paul Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber seal plant in Berea, Ky., in 1971. He had joined the Wide World Church of God in 1970, and the company accommodated his scruples against working on Saturdays for 14 months.

Company officials said they decided to fire Cummins because his refusal to work on those Saturdays when the plant was in operation had caused morale problems among other supervisors and workers, and had cost Parker Seal considerable overtime expenses.

Cummins had worked for the company since 1958, being promoted to a supervisor's job in 1965.

When joining the World Wide Church, he told his employer that he would not be able to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

A district court ruled that Parker Seal acted lawfully in firing Cummins, but the appeals court reversed that decision. It ruled that the federal Civil Rights Act requires "a reasonable accommodation of an employe's religious practices." the law, the appeals court noted, makes exceptions for an employer who can prove it is "unable to reasonably accommodate" the employe's religious beliefs. The court of appeals, on a 2-1 vote, decided that Parker Seal had not proven that it was not able to accommodate Cummins.

COMING.....
"I AM CURIOUS."
(YELLOW)
?

LEATHERS
and
SUEDES

These coats and jackets are in excellent condition and priced at a fraction of their original cost. Most of the suedes, both lined and unlined are $8.00 to $12.00. The leathers range from $15.00 to $45.00.

Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
THURS. and FRI. NOVEMBER 4 & 5

James Montgomery Band
With Special Guests YARBLES
Advance tickets on sale starting Monday at the Bluewall Bar.
$2.50 in advance $3.00 day of show
8:30 p.m.
Polydor Recording Artists
ROAD APPLES

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., Nov. 6
8:30 p.m.

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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL. HADLEY
YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!
PRE-HOLIDAY STOREWIDE SALES

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES
ALL MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

• DOWN TYPE JACKETS
• DOWN FILLED JACKETS
• WOOL C.P.O. JACKETS
• NYLON SKI PARKAS
• CORDUROYS
• POPLIN STORM COATS

Just in time for cold weather
men's quilted vests
4.99 reg. 5.98
100% nylon shell. Dacron polyester 88 fill. Cotton thermal lining. Zip front, kidney flap. Navy, red, brown. Sizes s,m,l,xl.

men's long sleeve
shirt sale

★ SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Plaids, scenics, geometrics. S,m,l,xl. 5.59 2 for $11 reg. 6.98
• FLANNEL SHIRTS
100% woven cotton Plaid patterns. Sizes s,m,l,xl. 5.59 2 for $11 reg. 6.98
• RUGBY SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. White collar, placket front. 3-inch stripes. Sizes s,m,l,xl. 5.59 2 for $11 reg. 6.98
• SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Plaids, geometrics. Sizes s,m,l,xl. 6.99 reg. 8.98
• TURTLENECK JERSEYS
100% acrylic knit. White, navy, blue, tan, peach. Sizes s,m,l,xl. 6.99 reg. 8.98
• DRESS SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Solid colors, prints. Sizes 14½ to 17. 6.99 reg. 8.98

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL. HADLEY
Starts Today and Continues Thru Monday, November 8

mailbox

CC not source of frustration

To the Editor:

So the merchants of downtown Amherst are angered by on-campus free enterprise. Being disatisfied with most of the pie, they want it all.

They know the true *source of their frustration: the nearby proliferation of shopping centers, both large and small. The C.C. bookstore does not constitute "unfair competition". After comparison shopping, a penny-wise Mr. Condo would have to choose Hadley as his source of toothpaste.*

Businessman Wilkins cites a "tremendous proportion" of students who stay on campus. If this is so, then we have something terribly right *with our University. Why should taxpayers, represented by UMass policy feel compelled to shoo potential customers in the direction of Amherst emporiums?*

Bill Jenkins

A tragedy prevented

To the Editor:

Tuesday at approximately 12:15 p.m. Paul Robbins, a UMass student living at Hamlin, came within inches of injury. Already in deep despondency due to the lack of mail received recently, todays empty mailbox was too much for his simple mind. Mr. Robbins then climbed onto the ledge outside of the first floor hall window, and threatened to jump.

Fortunately, through the efforts of a sympathetic crowd and a local resident posing as a religious figure, Paul was convinced to return to the safety of the building. He has since said that "At the time it was a mistake on my part. I understand it was a very rash decision, and it won't happen again."

Paul wishes to express his thanks to those who helped prevent a tragedy, especially the girls from Leach and all his good friends on the first floor of Hamlin.

Mitchell Toloczko

There's more to Pleasant St.

To the Editor:

I never thought that I'd be defending Pleasant Street.

Mr. Swanson's approach to the dynamics of Northampton is lacking in depth. Pleasant Street is as important to the city's economy during the day as it is during the evening. It is the second most important "downtown" street in the city. There exists in this pedestrian environment, between "Sheehan's" and "Hugo's", not only the new, young enterpreneurs, "bringing customers ... in the daylight hours," but a score of other pre-happy-hour establishments.

The next time Peter Swanson buys a flea collar for his cat, he should venture beyond Hugo's and the Imperial Bakery and explore Pleasant Street's other offerings. From Tepper's five and dime, an institution as venerable as Sheehan's Beach, to the tombstone dealer next to the City Cafe a range of goods and services that would adequately allow a person to travel comfortably through life and step, monumentally, into the hereafter. Pleasant Street shoppers can have their shoes fixed, bicycles repaired, purchase musical instruments, select auto, electronic, hardware, or lumber needs from the greatest concentration of dealers in the city, get their drugs from either the liquor store or the pharmacy-post office substation, collect unemployment "insurance", buy auto insurance, cover themselves with awnings, fix their transmissions, or take a ride in either a hang glider or an ambulance.

Pleasant is, and always has been, a street of and for people. It embodies the essence of a city. More akin to Springsteen's "runaway American dream" is King, not Pleasant Street. King Street is the antithesis of its downtown cousin. It spreads in its miles cancerous chain stores, burger joints, shopping center parking lots, car dealers, and other expressions of our contemporary asphalt chaos.

If the cathartic nocturnal exuberance of Pleasant Street is too much for Mr. Swanson, if the sight of the dead-ended, broken-hearted, non-English speaking, unemployed is more than he can bear, more than he can accept, I suggest to him Columbia, Md. It is a new, model city, devoid of life, lacking in a saloon or saloons to imbibe in. It is the modern day equivalent of George Pullman's fiasco. This plastic city's "commercial district" [shopping mall] can be locked with a single key!

For me, I'd rather face the beaten faces of the winos, of the broken-hearted, of the unemployed as they walk Pleasant Street by day, and by night. They remind me of the failings of our society and the work in it to be done. The one thing that Pleasant Street doesn't lack is life. It is life.

Bill Byrnes

Collegian
egian
SPECIAL DELIV

commentary

More towing... besides cars

By BARNABY KALAN

The other day a letter to the editor about Amherst Towing and campus police caught my eye. The author made the point, among others, that with an initial investment of $12,000 for a wrecker, an operator can soon be grossing at least $50 per hour providing he tows away three or more cars in that time.

Now that sounds fine, but $12,000 is a pretty big investment. Luckily, being close to an academic environment, these people should pick up plenty of ideas on how to maximize a hooker's... er, hook operator's profit.

Right now two truck drivers must wait around for a campus patrol nan to ticket a car before towing it away. Now that's a waste. Wouldn't it be better if the truck drivers could hand out their own tickets, thus freeing our gallant policemen to track down campus criminals?

We mustn't forget ecology. The towers could easily hand out plastic, reusable parking tickets, marked only with a grease pen. All they'd have to do is ticket the car, wait ten minutes, wipe it off and tow the car away. Quite a savings in manpower and materials.

I still think part of the reason these two truck drivers have not escaped their $50 per hour profit range is due to narrow thinking. They have concerned themselves only with towing *cars*. There is a world of profit out there just waiting to be plucked... or hooked.

How many of us have been needlessly harrasses and pestered by stray dogs and cats around campus? In the dining commons. In the classrooms. I say tow'm away. There's no need for Amherst for pay a full-time dog catcher when Amherst Towing spends so much time around campus.

Bottle and beer cans could easily be towed away in huge plastic sacks resembling automobiles — quite an improvement to the environment.

The letter to the editor pointed out that these two truck operators spent a considerable amount of time trying to break into locked cars and shift them into neutral. My goodness, now we all *know* a car has to be in neutral to be towed. They're only trying to protect our car from damage, why give'm a hard time?

I suggest we all leave our cars unlocked when we park them. Better still, leave the windows or doors wide open so these poor guys won't have to waste their valuable time smashing through your window or tearing up the molding of your door with knives, forks or spoons. After all, broken glass can be dangerous — tow trucks get flat tires too.

You inconsiderate students who are in the habit of parking your car in no-parking zones should at least have the common courtesy to send a duplicate set of keys to Amherst Towing. They could have their secretary drive the car back to the pound and not waste a wrecker on these hardened parking offenders.

Which leads to my final proposal. I can see in the near future — and with the help of business and computer experts here at the University — a wonderfully organized and efficient method for removing cars from campus without even having to invest $12,000 for a wrecker.

Every student would be required to give a duplicate set of keys to Amherst Towing. Every student would be part of a giant computerized data bank matching name, car and keys in the Amherst Towing Master Key Bank.

All a tower would have to do is locate a car, write and wipe a ticket, radio the vital info back to headquarters and within minutes a cheap mini-bus would deliver a driver and keys and race the illegal car back to the pound.

The noisy, abusive crowds that gather around a tow truck would be a thing of the past. Gone would be the headaches and moral stigma that has plagued tow truck operators for years. They'd be drivers — like the rest of us.

Barnaby Kalan is a Collegian Commentator.

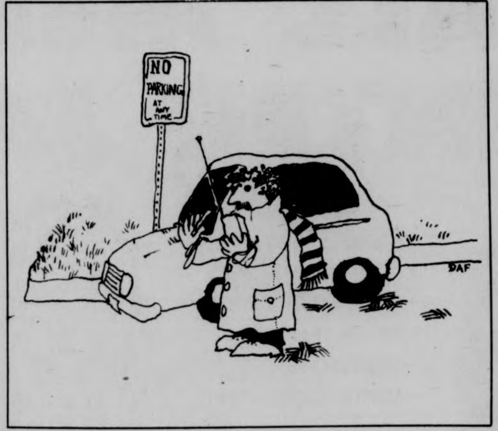
NO PARKING AT ANY TIME
DAF

The size is the matter

By THOMAS MAJOR

Before the next lecture of Political Science 101 is held in Alumni Stadium, let me make a heretical statement on the subject of large lectures. To complain about having to attend huge classes is standard; to say that there shouldn't be huge classes is treated as heresy, or at the very least interpreted as a gripe born from ignorance of the way the university works.

Most students possess a remarkably uniform set of ideas on what to expect from the university, the quality of services provided by the university, and how and where the individual fits into the scheme of things. This uniformity of thought and passive acceptance of existing conditions is similar to the reaction of the city dweller. The city dweller usually accepts inconveniences both minor and major, from a variety of sources ranging from huge labor unions to irrational clerks at City Hall. Oh, the city dweller might gripe and get heartburn, but he or she doesn't expect the causes of these inconveniences to be removed and, however loudly he or she complains, accepts their existence.

The same can be said of the UMass student. There is an endless variety of inconveniences, rules, and regulations that touch the life of a student. Many, possibly most of these inconveniences are inherent in a large-scale university where thousands of people are trying to learn, live, and grow at the same time. But others are correctable and curable through change, either major or minor change.

The case of large classes is an example. Most large classes are required introductory courses. Hundreds of people are herded into an auditorium two times a week to passively sit and write notes on whatever the professor is saying. Most students don't like learning this way. Most teachers don't like to teach this way. Then why are courses learned and taught this way?

Size is the most common excuse given by those who passively accept it. And that would be an answer that made sense; after all, thousands of *anything* seems like a lot. But when you ask why the problem of size is so insoluble, such an unbreakable obstacle, the excuse of size is repeated. No attempt is made to reason why the problem of size can't be solved; the excuse stands firm and unshakable.

Aside from the question of the problem of size — and I think that the University, if ordered to, could dream up a way fast to solve the problem — this is a dangerous pattern of thought. Once you accept the impossibility of ever solving the problem of size as it applies to the field of academics, how can you expect to get personalized attention anywhere else? Since there are thousands of us who have different tastes but the same basic needs, the potential exists for a mechanical, assembly line-style university with "efficiency" the holy word and "individual" an obsolete term. Today, to an unpleasant extent, that potential is becoming a reality.

Now I'll say something that, on first inspection, seems direct contradiction of what I've said above. I realize that the size of present enrollment and limited finances, along with the state of the economy, makes individualized treatment, both academically and personally, extremely difficult.

But on the other extreme, the total depersonalization of the university is a far greater possibility and therefore a greater threat. It is inconsistent for one to say "I'll let the administration treat me like a sheep in Economics 104, but I'll never let them put me in a triple room." Once you accept depersonalization in one area, you must be ready to accept it everywhere else.

It is impractical to demand individual attention at UMass and expect to get it; it is dangerous to be ready to accept impersonal treatment because that is the way you will eventually be treated.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

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mark wilding

The big one

By MARK WILDING

"No one likes us — I don't know why
We may not be perfect, but heavens knows we try
But all around even our old friends put us down
Let's drop the big one and see what happens."
— Randy Newman

Recently the Brookings Institute, one of this country's most respected think tanks put out their bi-annual opinion on the possibility of nuclear warfare. These nuclear boy wonders have a clock which goes up to sixty. The nearer the world gets to nuclear wrack and ruin the closer the clock's hand gets to sixty. This time they placed the hand at the rather uncomfortable figure of fifty-seven.

For a couple of days after their announcement I suffered from a depressing case of nucleophobia — a fear of nuclear annihilation. I strutted about predicting the end. My friends called me a latter-day Cassandra, a worry-wart, a bore. Still, for all his pretentious and overbearing ways, Cassandra predicted the doom correctly.

But then I got to thinking. As it is there are more important planets around. And even the Bible says that the Lord will destroy the earth by fire. Who was I to get in his way? For, to paraphrase a good friend of mine, if you go around worrying about all the problems in the world you'll have a world of problems. At least I think it was a good friend of mine who said it. But I refuse to run away from this dilemma. I propose instead to meet it head on.

Just before the bomb hits I will hurry to the top of the library cradling a huge vase under each arm. They will be the biggest damn highballs ever made. Then I'll just sit back and watch the fireworks.

Should I escape being sizzled I will proceed to all of the occupied buildings in the Amherst area, much like a missionary, and pass out party favors and organize games like Name that atomic device, Final Jeopardy, and Match Bomb '76.

It should be a blast and there should be plenty of folks, seeing as this area's Civil Defense unit has made plans to evacuate all of Springfield's residents to Amherst in case of a nuclear attack. They call it crisis relocation. They figure that Springfield will be one of the major population centers that the Reds will want to ionize. God knows why they'll go after the only already embalmed city in Massachusetts. Still they're a devious lot so why not?

My missionary work completed, my travels will take me to New London in Connecticut where I hope to catch the earliest Trident submarine to the bottom of the sea. These babies are supposed to be able to launch nuclear warheads from anywhere and then escape undetected. Sign me on captain!

I hear mutterings. This man is talking bumpf you're saying to yourself. Nuclear war is preposterous. Haven't we and the Soviets established a warhead ceiling at ten thousand of the nasty nuclear gems? Talk about rubbing SALT in the wounds! What's that you say? The experts maintain that if there is a nuclear occurrence it will be a limited affair? You mean we give them Albany for Leningrad and a city to be named later, that sort of thing? Well if you ask me limited nuclear war is like being slightly pregnant. Get ready to pass out the exploding cigars, Papa!

Not to worry though for I'm sure the end won't be for a while yet. Mind you if any of you know a really good highball recipe and can get it to me within a week, I'd surely appreciate it.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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ariane sains

Inspection of porno issue

The pornography controversy is one of the silliest, yet most dangerous issues in a long time. It is silly because anyone who is offended by pornography can simply ignore it. It is dangerous because once you decide to ban "offensive" movies, magazines, etc., then you must decide what constitutes offensive. (In legal language, what constitutes "material without redeeming social value.") How do you decide who is qualified to do that?

Once you ban pornography, you establish a precedent to ban anything which someone screams loudly enough that he/she doesn't like. And from there, it's a natural move to censor newspapers, books, and magazines, and then the government will cut off public information. If you want to know what happens after that, get a copy of Orwell's *1984*.

In a letter to the *Collegian* last Tuesday, the People's Gay Alliance stated that they hadn't "viewed any inoffensive examples (of pornography) to date." If the Alliance is so offended by the examples they've seen, then to avoid being further offended, they should avoid seeing further examples. What they, and others who characterize pornography as oppressive and offensive should remember, is that pornographic movies are not made with a gun held to the head of any of the actors involved, nor are guns held to the heads of those who go to see these movies.

Acting in a pornographic movie is a job, just like teaching, or street cleaning, or being a reporter. Going to see a pornographic movie is also a choice on the part of the viewer. The right to make, act in, and see *anything* which does not infringe on the rights of others is fundamental to a free society. Pornography does not infringe on anyone's rights, because it is not forced on those who wish to have no involvement with it. However, those who seek to have it banned, do infringe on the rights of those who enjoy this kind of entertainment.

As long as actors are paid what they feel is enough to play in a pornographic movie; as long as the companies sponsoring the movie gross enough to put them in the black; as long as people are willing to shell out the price of a porn-show, then pornography will exist as part of a free enterprise system. The capitalistic way in this country has always been that if there's a market for something, and you've got it, then go sell it, and more power to you. Banning pornography would deny those who produce it the right to a legitimate livelihood.

In fact, trying to ban pornography may backfire. In countries where pornographic material is legalized, reports are that sales dropped off after legalization. When you take the mystery out of something, you eliminate the interest of everyone who wants the thing for its shock value, or just because it is illegal, and therefore tantalizing because it is forbidden.

It's like telling a child that liquor is for grownups only, and keeping the liquor cabinet locked. Sooner or later, that child is going to be consumed with curiosity about what's so special about alcohol. Then he/she will pick the lock on the cabinet, and get roaring drunk, instead of learning about liquor gradually, and finding out that's it's not so special after all.

The more you tell people that pornography is evil and wrong, the more you are going to incite curiosity. The harder your efforts to have it banned, the larger the underground market that will develop to satisfy that curiosity.

What people consider offensive is strictly an individual thing. No one is qualified to say what lacks social value, and only that which infringes on the rights of others should be banned. Pornography does not fall into that category. No one is being asked to see something of which they disapprove, so the argument that pornography is offensive is silly. And once the ban begins, there is no telling where it will end.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

more on frat noise

Calling for some order

To the Editor:

As residents of the Phillips Street area, we feel that our right to live in a safe, peaceful environment is being seriously abridged by the presence of Zeta Psi, a fraternity at 25 Phillips Street. The physical and mental harrassment maintained by the fraternity includes: Indecent exposure, obscene language [directed at area residents], excessive noise [both on weekdays and weekends], dangerous driving [endangering residents, their children, and their pets], and harrassment of neighbors who call the police. This not only occurs with Zeta Psi, but with other nearby fraternities as well.

Our complaint is directed not only at the fraternity [-ies] itself, but the town police, and the Greek Affairs office as well. In calling the police we receive inconsistent reactions: Either they do not respond at all, drive by without stopping, or stop and attempt to deal with the situation. Often, the police do not succeed in stopping the disruptive behavior. Usually, whatever quiet they may gain by their presence ends as soon as they leave.

The Greek Affairs office, in recognition of the rights of other town residents, should maintain some position of overseeing their various organizations. When complaints are continually lodged with the police about a specific fraternity [or sorority], the Greek Affairs office should be responsible for taking some kind of action on the matter, in order to preserve community relations.

We feel that it is imperative that either the Amherst Police Department treat the fraternity residents as they would any other resident by arresting them for illegal behavior, or the fraternity be removed from the area by either the town council or the Greek Affairs office.

29 Residents of Phillips St.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Spanish ballet appearing Friday

Spain's new National Ballet, the Ballet National Festivales de Espana will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center at UMass on Friday, Nov. 12.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office for the program honoring Spain's great composer, Manuel de Falla, on his 100th anniversary.

For the occasion and Falla's Centennial, the star studded company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians, will be offering three works, Suite de la Vida Breve, el Amor Brujo and el Sombrero de Tres Picos, the latter complete with the original sets and costumes by Pablo Picasso.

Spanish classical and flamenco stars Mario La Vega, Maria del Sol, Aurora Pons, Curra Jiminez, Juan Manuel and Angel Arocha will perform the lead roles to the choreography of Spain's leading talents, including Alberto Lorca.

Tickets for the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public, $6, 5, 4; UMass students, $4, 3, 2; and other students and senior citizens, $5, 4, 3. For more information, call 545-2511.

Opera production broadcast tonight

WFCR will present the New York City Opera Production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on the Live From Lincoln Center series, tonight at 8:00.

Sarah Caldwell will conduct and direct, and Beverly Sills will sing Rosina. The complete broadcast will be offered nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), with simultaneous broadcast on Channel 57, Springfield and Channel 24, Hartford, Connecticut.

"The Barber of Seville" is the fourth in a series of Live From Lincoln Center broadcasts of the performing arts and is underwritten by Exxon Corporation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

The live telecast of "The Barber of Seville" is a regularly-scheduled subscription performance presented by the New York City Opera, Julius Rudel, director, as part of their 1976 fall season. This production was originally mounted two years ago by the Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Caldwell. This production, which is Caldwell's conducting debut with the New York City Opera, also includes William Harness, Alan Titus, Donald Gramm, and Samuel Ramey.

WFCR offers poetry program

WFCR (88.5 FM) is offering a new program entitled "Poems to a Listener," a series of 30-minute poetry readings and conversation with poets in the WFCR listening area.

The series will begin tonight at 6:30 and continue every Wednesday thereafter.

The first program will feature Amherst poet Robert Francis, who will read his poems and talk about his work with host Henry Lyman, poet and resident of Northampton.

WFCR (88.5 FM) is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and SmithColleges, and UMass.

Amherst's history explored by panel

"Has Amherst Ever Been A Community?" is the question to be explored tonight at 8:00 on cable channel 8 in Amherst.

Panelists will be Theodore Greene, Amherst College American studies professor, Hugh Bell, UMass history professor, Robert Gross, Amherst College history professor, and Doris Abramson, UMass theater professor. The panelists are some of the collaborators on a book to be published on the history of the Amherst community.

This show is part of the "Humanities and Public Policy in Amherst" series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The public is invited to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate in the discussion. Cable 8 viewers can phone in questions and comments.

Next week's show will focus on the concerns of the Black community in Amherst.

Missionary president lectures at Smith

Sister Barbara Hendricks, president of the Maryknoll Sisters, the first American missionary order for women in the Roman Catholic Church, will speak tonight at 7:30 at Smith College as part of a conference for women entitled "Choice, Calling, Creativity."

The conference, which is sponsored by the Smith chapel, will honor the late Mollie Rogers who graduated from Smith in 1905, and in 1912 founded the Maryknoll Sisters.

Following Sister Barbara's address in Seelye Hall 10, there will be responses from Susan Bourque of the Smith government department and Judith Baskin, a member of the UMass classics department who specializes in Hebrew.

According to Sister Judith O'Connell, a Sister of St. Joseph and assistant chaplain at Smith, the responses will be aimed at "broadening the dimension of 'Choice, Calling, Creativity' with comments from dedicated women whose life style is not linked to or structured by the organized church."

Accompanying Sister Barbara will be five Maryknoll Sisters who represent experiences in countries where Maryknoll has given service: the Orient, Tanzania, Central Pacific, and Latin America. The five sisters will remain on the Smith campus until Saturday to meet with students, and will be present during and after the Roman Catholic Liturgy Saturday at 4 p.m. in Helen Hills Hills Chapel. The service is open to the public.

Plans discussed for women's week

There will be an important meeting to discuss plans for International Women's Week (week of March 6th) at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 165. Anyone interested or already involved is urged to attend.

Any questions should be addressed to Irene at 5-2351.

Contraception is workshop subject

Basic Contraception and a discussion of sterilization techniques will be the topic of discussion tonight at 7:45 as another workshop sponsored jointly by Health Education and the Infant-Toddler Group.

Barbara Estabrook will be the speaker, and she will present her discussion from the point of view of parents who are either planning future children, or completing their families and interested in sterilization as a method of contraception.

As always, this workshop will be conducted in a relaxed manner, with open questions and answers throughout the program. Skinner Hall, Room 17, will be the location for this workshop.

Radio newsroom topic aired tonight

WHYN A.M.-F.M. television newsperson, Len Mailoux, will informally address a small group of students tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center room 803.

Mailoux will speak on changes in the contemporary radio newsroom.

Black studies begins seminars

The Five-College Black Studies Executive Committee will begin its 1976-77 Faculty Seminar Series with a symposium on "Blacks and Whites in the American Political Process" tonight at 7:30 in the 1886 Room of Mary Wooley Hall at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Dr. Walter Stewart, professor of Black Studies and Political Science at Mount Holyoke College, will present the main paper.

Commentators for the seminar will be Professors Lewis Killian of the Sociology Department at UMass; Cheryl Leggon of the Black Studies and Sociology Departments, Mt. Holyoke; and William Strickland of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass.

All members of the Five-College community are invited. There is no charge for admission.

WMUA hosts food service reps

"Off The Hook," WMUA, will be hosting representatives from the Food Services on campus, tonight at 6:20. Art Warren from the University Food Services will be accompanied by Jack McGill from Saga Foods. Host Bill Files will be representing the opposition, and the listening audience, are invited to call WMUA at 545-2876 to voice opinions.

Chilean refugees see uncertain future ahead

SAN JOSE, Ca. [*PNS*] — The small minority of Chilean refugees granted asylum in the U.S. in the years following the 1973 Chilean coup have found it a reluctant homeland. Now, in the wake of the fatal bombing of former Chilean cabinet minister Orlando Letelier in Washington, D.C., fear of an uncertain future has been heightened by fear of assassination.

The 100-member Chilean exile community here is the largest segment of some 864 Chilean refugees granted asylum in the U.S.

Almost all had undergone torture and imprisonment, as former Allende supporters, by secret police agents of the ruling military junta — before being summarily thrown out of their country.

Many traveled directly from prison to the Santiago airport to the San Francisco Bay Area, drawn by its large Spanish-speaking community and a number of receptive relief workers. Others, in various numbers, went to Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Ore., Phoenix and New York City.

Once in the U.S., they have discovered there is no official, organized, funded program to house them, feed the, attend to their medical needs, help them find work or learn English.

A typical case is that of Rolando Miranda, a former Air Force officer who arrived in San Jose in August. Miranda, whose crime was that he upheld his military oath and remained loyal to Allende, had been imprisoned for three years and had suffered a stroke as a result of the torture he received there. He arrived in the U.S. virtually penniless.

"He's jailed and tortured and, all of a sudden, he's yanked out of jail and flown to the U.S.," said Byron Park, a San Francisco immigration attorney and a member of Amnesty International who has worked with the Chileans here.

"He can't speak a word of English. He has virtually no one to help him. He's feeling extremely insecure. There just aren't any opportunities."

TIGHT RESTRICTIONS

While a number of other nations have granted asylum to large numbers of political prisoners from Chile — France has taken 4,000; Canada, 2,000; Argentina, 10,000 and Mexico, 2,500 — the U.S. government has been more reluctant.

Some Chilean refugees began trickling into the U.S. with visitor or student visas right after the coup, but there was no official immigration program for Chileans until December 1974, when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in response to political pressures, announced the U.S. would admit 400 of the many thousands of political prisoners with their families.

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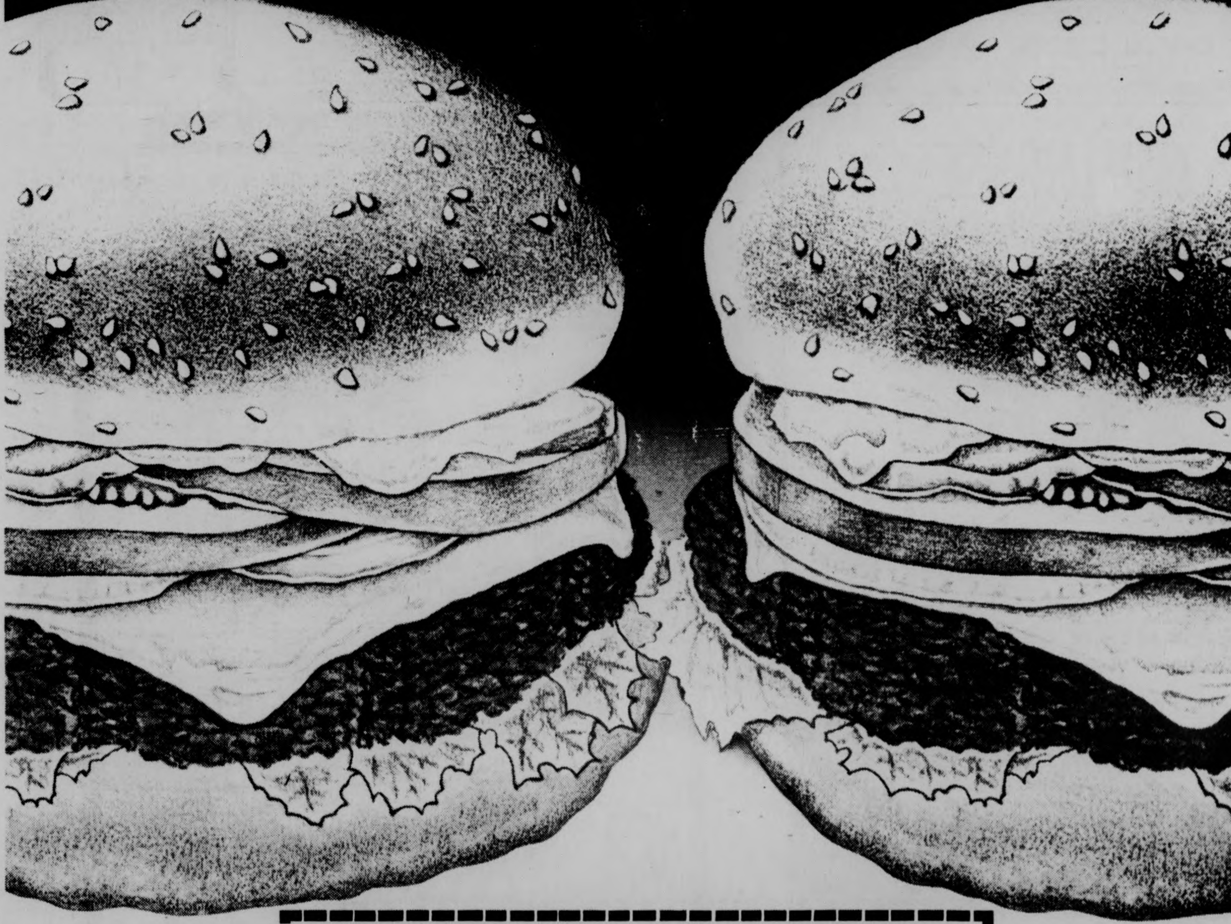

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Notices

AGGADOT REENA TONIGHT

The Aggadot Reena Theater Group will meet tonight from 5-6 in the Hillel office (SU 302). Members must come by sometime during that hour to pick up scripts for Act One.

ASPIRING ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

Looking for people to act in a production for TV Channel 5 about campus life. Call Ann Emery, 253-2967.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Hopefully, we'll be seeing Ken's slides next week.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Tired of studying? Then take a break with the sisters and pledges of Sigma Delta Tau. Tonight bring your books and let us treat you to great food and a great time. At 409 N. Pleasant St., 9-10, RSVP 5-0527.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Important meeting tonight. UPenn Dental School representative Dr. Troubridge will speak at 7 p.m., CC 903. If you ever wanted to ask questions about dental school, now is your chance. Open meeting, all welcome to come and listen.

BEATE KLARSFELD

"Wherever They May Be: One Woman's Moral Crusade Against Nazism" is the title of Ms. Klarsfeld's lecture today in CC 803 at 4 p.m. Ms. Klarsfeld is a German Christian who has vowed to bring Nazi war criminals still unpunished to trial. All invited.

BUDDIST MEDITATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

We have an hour of sitting meditation followed by a teaching and discussion inspired by Chogyam Truppa Rinpoche every Wed. evening at 8 at 246 N. Pleasant St. behind Zeta Nu. For further information, call John Gorman at 549-5440.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting in Room 903 CC Nov. 4 Thurs. at 7 p.m. Please come for a change! We need to get something done.

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors are not staffing the registrar's office from 10-12 and 1-3, Mon. through Friday.

A COMIC MASTERPIECE

Mel Brook's Funniest movie — Young Frankenstein — will be shown Nov. 6 SUB, 7, 9, 11 p.m., only $1.

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30

TURN TO PAGE 17

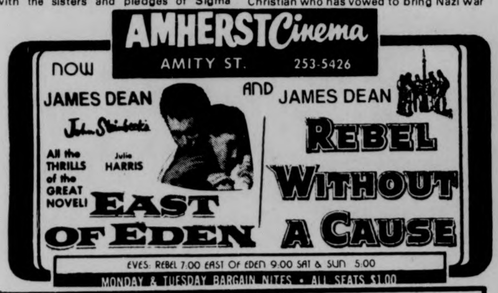
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
now JAMES DEAN
John Steinbeck's
All the THRILLS of the GREAT NOVEL!
Julie HARRIS
EAST OF EDEN
and JAMES DEAN
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
EVES: REBEL 7:00 EAST OF EDEN 9:00 SAT & SUN 5:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shopping Center — 256-6411
NOW SHOWING! Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
Cliff Robertson in
The love story that will scare the hell out of you.
OBSESSION
50¢ Discount With College I.D.!
"A classic piece of erotica . . . It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
"Misty Beethoven"
7:00-8:30 10:00 (X)
Introducing Constance Money
with Jamie Gillis Jaqueline Beudant
Under 18 Not Admitted!
NOW SHOWING! 1 Week Only!
"The goriest and the sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
7:00 & 9:00 (X)
Andy Warhol's Frankenstein In 3-D
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue All Seats $1

EMILE de ANTONIO'S
MILLHOUSE A White Comedy
VINCENT CANBY, N. Y. TIMES: "...superior fiction, as implacable as 'An American Tragedy,' as mysterious as 'You Can't Go Home Again,' as funny as 'Why Are We In Viet Nam?' and as banal as 'Main Street.'"
ANDY WARHOL: "Tell de Antonio to say whatever he likes about the picture. It's great."
JULES FEIFFER: "A zapped portrait of Nixon from Voorhis to Vietnam: part camp, part Horatio Alger run amuck — the dark side of the American dream."
THURS NOV 4
HERTER AUD 8 & 10
$1.00

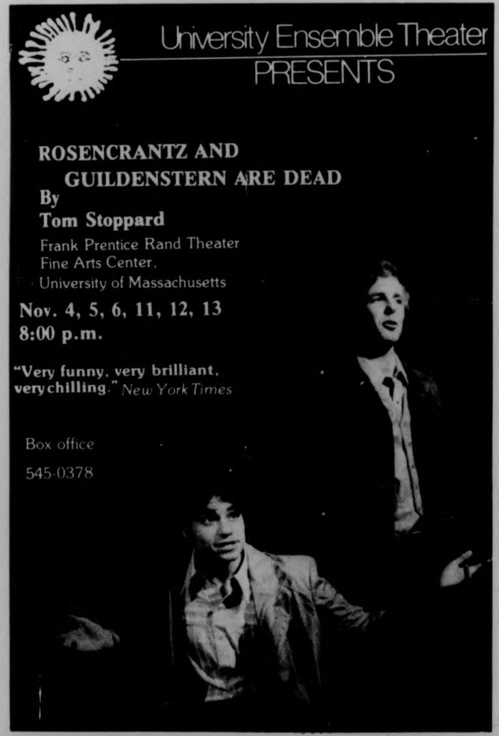
University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
By
Tom Stoppard
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
Fine Arts Center,
University of Massachusetts
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13
8:00 p.m.
"Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling." New York Times
Box office
545-0378

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5. RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
Starts Friday
Where anything can happen... and usually does!
CAR WASH
Ends Thurs
Obsession PG
Wed Mat 200
Tues-Thurs 755-950
"CAR WASH"
PG Guest Stars Franklyn Ajaye - George Carlin - Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas
Lorraine Gary - Jack Kehoe - Clarence Muse The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor
"BRUCE LEE-SUPER DRAGON" R
PLUS SPECIAL GUEST APPEARENCE BY - JIMMY WANG YU
Wed Mat 200
Mon-Fri 745-945
Sat-Sun 200
355-555-745—945
COME ON OVER! It's CRAZY & SEXY — you'll laugh till IT HURTS!!
"THE BOOBY HATCH" —or my life in an R rated LOVE FACTORY
Mon-Fri
200-750-950
Sat-Sun 200
355-555-750-950
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A GEORGE SCHLATTER FILM
REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
DENNIS DUGAN
MICHAEL WARREN TAMARA DOBSON VERNEE WATSON
JAYNE MEADOWS and introducing WAYLAND FLOWERS
RON CLARK & SAM BOBRICK and GEORGE SCHLATTER
RON CLARK & SAM BOBRICK
GEORGE SCHLATTER
PG METROCOLOR United Artists
Wed Mat 200
Mon-Fri 735-935
Sat-Sun 200-350
540-735-935
MARATHON MAN
A thriller
R In Color
Mon-Fri
215 715-940
Sat-Sun 215-445
715-940
a paramount picture

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

beginners, 8:30 advanced.

JUGGLING

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30, first floor CC. Drop by anytime and juggle your brains into oblivion.

LITTLE SISTERS

Have you wondered what it's like to be part of a fraternity as a woman? Come on over to Zeta Psi tonight from 8-9 and check out our Little Sister program. Call 256-6845 for more info.

LOST

Blue star sapphire from woman's ring between Herter and CC. Sentimental value. Call 6-5804 or 6-5815. Thank you.

LOST

Statistics book, Statistical Reasoning in Psychology and Education by E.W. Minium. If found call 546-8191.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tomorrow night in CC 801 at 7. Initiation of new members and planning for projects. Please try to attend. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455 after 3 p.m.

MEETING

Tired of lonely nights? Like to meet new people? Come to a Hillel open membership meeting Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. CC 805.

NOTICE

Brink coffeehouse, Mount Holyoke College presents Common Ground String Band on Friday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Pearsons Hall. Admission — $1.50, includes refreshments.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS GRADUATING IN FEBRUARY

All graduating seniors with a National Direct Loan are required by the Federal Government to have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Bursar's office to discuss your rights and obligations under the conditions of the loan. For this purpose, we are holding a meeting on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 231, Herter Hall. Seniors with loans are being notified by mail, but if you do not receive a notice, please come anyway.

This is an important part of your National Direct Loan and your cooperation will be appreciated so that we will not have to administratively withdraw you under the conditions required by the Federal Government.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS

There will be a meeting of CUSP (Council of Undergrad Students of Psychology) tonight, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 423 Tobin. If you want action in the Psychology Dept. get involved!

ROISTER DOISTERS

Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 911. Will discuss both Fall and Spring productions as well as make plans for workshops. New members welcome.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting tomorrow evening Nov. 4 in CC Room 177 at 7. Everyone should try to attend. For further info call Nancy Morrison 549-4758 or Vicci Evans 545-2419-18 Rm. 104.

SCUBA CLUB

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 804. This meeting will discuss the planning for the Key Largo Fla. intersession trip and T-shirt design and implication.

SKI CLUB

Get your used equipment ready for our annual ski sale. Turn in Nov. 9-10 15-16 in CC Concourse. Do it now.

SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for Central Area women will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Central Area Women's Center in Baker House Rm 119-B. All Central women are invited to attend.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Bob McClung, wildlife author, will speak on his newest book topic: Endangered Species in Rm 203 Holdsworth Hall at 8 p.m., Nov. 3 refreshments.

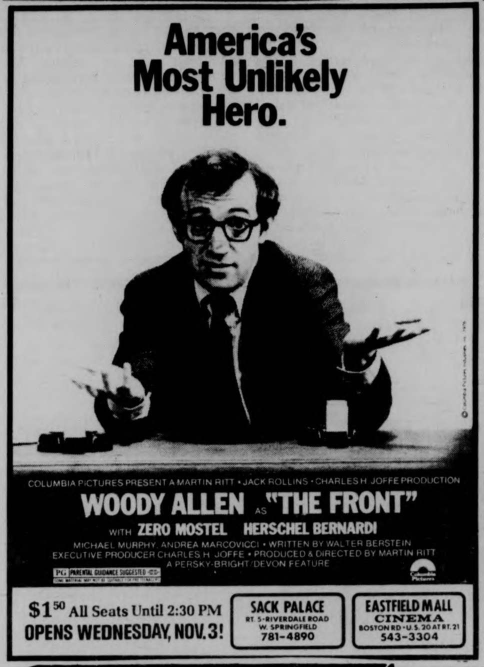
America's Most Unlikely Hero.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A MARTIN RITT • JACK ROLLINS • CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
WITH ZERO MOSTEL HERSCHEL BERNARDI
MICHAEL MURPHY, ANDREA MARCOVICCI • WRITTEN BY WALTER BERSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CHARLES H. JOFFE • PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT
A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
$1.50 All Seats Until 2:30 PM
OPENS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3!
SACK PALACE
RT. 5-RIVERDALE ROAD
W. SPRINGFIELD
781-4890
EASTFIELD MALL CINEMA
BOSTON RD • U.S. 20 AT RT. 21
543-3304

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Redford - Hoffman
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
Weeknites 7:00 - 9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR 'TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
One Week Only!
IN THE TRADITION OF "NBC SATURDAY NIGHT" — "MONTY PYTHON"
— Chevy Chase — LARRAINE NEWMAN
("Saturday Night Live" stars)
TUNNEL VISION
1 R
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15, 4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
2 PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY..
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
3 X
Mon.-Thurs. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR!
WALT DISNEY presents THE GNOME-MOBILE
4 G
STARTS FRIDAY
Ends Thurs. "Taxi Driver"

Direct from Spain
Ballet
NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
España
Company of 50
"the best, most entertaining Spanish dance company ever. . !"
Peter Hepple, STT, London
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $6, 5, 4. UM-A $4, 3, 2. Other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.
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PRESENTED BY THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily	*40 per line*
Weekly	*35 per line*
Monthly	*25 per line*

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Raleigh 10-speed bike for sale. Good condition. $50. Call 6-7603. Ask for Dave.

Crosley refrigerator in good working condition. $45. After 5. 367-9960.

Goalies. Cooper pads, gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call 546-7751. Keep trying.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

FOR SALE

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Denis Delap, 256-8732.

Nikon F Camera w-55mm standard lens. Also 135mm and 43-86mm zoom. Call Daniel at 253-3887 mornings or 4-7 p.m.

Wm's Afghani sheepskin coat, $25. Wm's Pivetta hiking boots, $18. 549-1676.

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm. Ex. cond. 253-7789.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Snow tires. Perfect for MG or Volkswagen. $75.00 for two. Call M. Jackson 5-0031.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Lrg. goose down jacket, $35. 6-6833.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Is your tongue hanging out? Are your soles filleted? Maybe you need a new pair of shoes. All discounted, first quality. Boots, too. Come now. New arrivals weekly. Stacie, 417 Melville. 546-7397. Keep trying.

21" TV, bl. & wh. Best offer. 253-9357.

Winter coat, Saks 5th Ave., tweed look, large size. Asking $5[illegible]. Green silk dress, size 32, $20. Tina 6-5867 after 9 p.m.

King size bed, $60. 6'X ' Sealy. Call 665-7194.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — reasonable prices; hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Porsche 911, 1966, tangerine, new eng. & trans. Very good condition. Asking $1,950. Call 549-6979. Bill. Keep trying.

'68 Dodge Wg. $200 & B. O. Need work. 323-4317.

'64 Olds Starfire, mint cond., depend. Must sell, $395 or B. O. 256-6837, ask for Mark.

'74 VW Beetle, low mileage. Like new. Call 546-6884.

1971 Audi 100-LS, auto., AM-FM, radials. Call James 549-6760. Must sell.

1966 VW Bus, AM-FM radio, mechanically sound, needs some work. $225 or best offer. Call after 5. 367-9960.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1970 VW Bus, rebuilt engine. Fall sticker, good tires, new muffler, $1100. negotiable. 549-1792.

Volvo 122S, rebuilt engine, Calif. body. 549-1676.

'64 VW Bug — Good condition. New engine. Call Pat. B. O. 549-1219.

'67 Malibu, runs great. $300 or B. O. 549-0675 after 5:30. Ask for Bill.

'74 MGB, ex. many xtras, 31,000 miles. Asking $3600. Call 5-1558 days; 253-9839 nights.

'67 2 dr. Chevie coupe. Best offer. 665-3386 after 5 p.m.

'71 Renault. Excel. cond. $1400. New eng. 44,000 mi. AC, AM-FM. Denise. 586-2817.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell. '72 Suzuki 550 for $600 cause I'm buying car. New tires & parts. Robbie 546-9229. New baffle clutch shift.

1972 Yamaha 250 dirt rims, bogy shocks, very fast. $400. 549-6801 after 6 p.m. Extras — Wow, Oh Look!

HELP WANTED

UMass film student needs use of horse, Sat. 11-6 for 16mm film. Can't pay but would do work. Also, does anyone have any authentic looking pistols' holsters. I can give some sort of collateral to insure safe return. Tom 6-5148.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Babysitter — Free ski pass Mt. Snow — rm. & board · small salary · Exchange. Approx. 3 days work. Own car preferred. Reply: Kenyon Realty, West Dover, Vt.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Women to share hse. in Amh. 545-2423.

INSTRUCTIONS

Cello lessons, exp. teacher, graduate student at UMass. Reasonable. 549-0552.

FREE

Very lovable black & white kitty, 1 yr. old, spayed. Landlord says we must give her away. Call Michael at 533-6681 after 2.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 3 rm. apt. Brandywine. Dec. 1. 549-3717 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

Passport photos, professionally done. Quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resume also, black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

German woman available for tutoring in German language. 584-9302. Call Vera.

Trained BMW, VW, Mercedes mechanic and other imports. Call for appt. 584-6335.

Good times, good music. Steve the DJ for the best. Call 203-745-9774 eve. only.

Guitar lessons. Experienced patient teacher, reasonably priced. Private or group lessons. Learn what YOU want to learn. Call 739-7075 between 5 & 8 p.m. Leave message for Bill.

For the best in Disco Rock and Oldies. Call George 549-6557.

PERSONAL

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call 549-6425. Louis Neubel.

To the Dice Couple — Hoping your year of happiness will continue! Your toothless friend.

Gordy — We love you & your steroids, the fan club. Bob: You'll get yours!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route., available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Female roommate wanted, Amherst Ctr. $75—mo. + elec. Big apt. Linda 253-2540.

LOST

Lost — Aviator frame glasses, brown case, leather reinforced. Need desp. 546-6626.

Men's black onyx ring. Sent. value only. Call 6-6834. Reward.

LOST

Lost · Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Person in "67" Cuda who picked me up on 202 Fri. Could I have my wallet. Reward. Call 6-1202. Thanx.

Two silver rings, in CC — silver band & silver w-turquoise stone. Of great sentimental value. Call 253-3868 eves. Thanx.

ENTERTAINMENT

Service organization of Smith will hold its annual Fall ball, "A Return to the Twenties...and all that Jazz," Sat., Nov. 6, 9-1. Costume or creative black tie. Music by Sophia's Moustache and Bob Acherman. Tickets $5.00, on sale in Seelye Basement or call 584-2700, X839. Proceeds go to S.O.S.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

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Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

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College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Mental health internship program available

Graduating college seniors and new graduates may apply for full-year Pre-Professional Traineeships in Mental Health offered at the Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment, therapeutic education, and rehabilitation centers.

The traineeships provide career orientation to work with mentally and emotionally handicapped youth presenting learning and adjustment problems. Devereux is approved by the APA for doctoral internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology, and by the IACS as an Accredited Counseling Center. Its Bond Division is a JCAH Accredited Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents.

Several 12-month traineeships are available for appointment as Resident Advisor-Counselors at Career House, an innovative, transitional, co-ed residential treatment-therapeutic education facility for seniors and post-high school youth with learning and personal adjustment problems. Trainees "live-in", serve as role models, participate in clinical seminars and case conferences, and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, recreation therapy and social rehabilitation, and report writing.

Experience may also be offered in diagnostic psycho-educational and vocational assessment techniques, selective job placements, educational therapy and in tutoring. Trainees with prior experience may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program of Communications Media encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation and newsletters. A few traineeships may be available at other Devereux Facilities for full-year work experience as Recreation Therapy Aides, Psychiatric Aide-Residence Counselors, or Summer Camp Counselors.

A combined tax-exempt stipend and allowance of $316 per month, housing and meals are provided to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried, and at least 22 years of age. Trainees must have the use of a fully-insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. Preference will be given to applicants with a broad academic base of training and demonstrated skills appropriate to the traineeship, who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. A certificate is awarded upon successful completion of the full-year traineeship.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, director, Institute of Clinical Training, the Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pennsylvania, 19333.

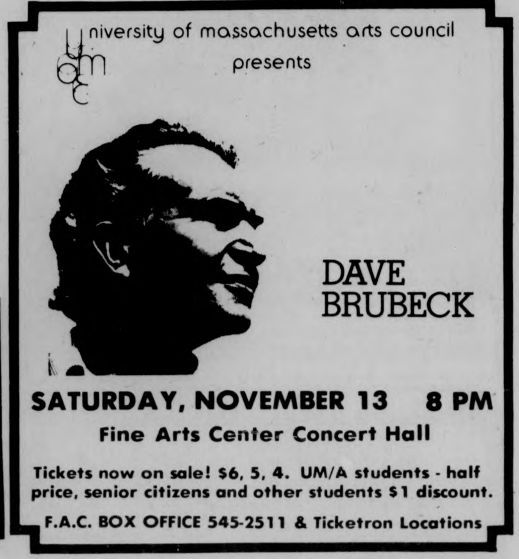
university of massachusetts arts council
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DAVE BRUBECK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Research year in India sponsored by UCal-Berkeley

Graduate students in professional fields from throughout the United States have an opportunity to spend the 1977-78 academic year doing research and field work in India through a program coordinated by the University of California at Berkeley.

Students in the Professional Studies Program are based at universities and institutes in India, and work with Indian faculty and professionals on projects related to their professional and research interests.

Past participants have investigated non-conventional energy resources, worked in an eye clinic, prepared an environmental impact study for a new urban development, and researched urban squatters, health systems, transportation systems, the Indian criminal code, library education, and the economic impact of multinational corporations.

They have collected data for dissertations and gained field experience in their professions. Some of this research has been published in Indian and American journals.

Students are selected from graduate schools such as agriculture, business administration, architecture and planning, engineering, librarianship, public health, social welfare, optometry, public policy, law, education, and medicine.

The program has an office and staff in New Delhi to assist the participants. Intensive language training and seminars on Indian civilization and development are offered.

The Professional Studies Program in India, now in its 10th year, is partially funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. Benefits include round trip air transportation, living allowance, housing, medical care, travel in India related to study, and orientation.

January 15, 1977 is the deadline to apply to the Office of International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, California, 94720.

JANE'S PLACE
1st YEAR
ANNIVERSARY SALE
20% OFF
ALL JEWELRY
NOV. 1st-6th
185 Main St., Northampton, MA 584-6493

Today's Crossword

For release WEDNESDAY, Nov 3, 1976

ACROSS
1 Fine line in "f"
6 1949 pact: Abbr.
10 Garment of India
14 Author ----- Loos
15 Actor ---- Bates
16 Urge
17 Has affection for
18 Take a publication
20 Al Jolson's first name
21 Public conveyance
23 Facilitates
24 Concerned with law
26 British Columbia, Oregon, etc.: 2 words
28 Support: 2 words
30 Stopping place
31 Foreign
32 Given to fondling
36 Make leather
37 Vouchers
38 New Jersey cape
39 Bridge designers
42 Run out
44 Particular forms
45 Stations
46 Sovereign office
49 Average Vegas visitor
50 Restaurant patron
51 Reducer's concern
52 Playing card
55 Artisan
58 Undo
60 Small shark
61 Hounds' quarry
62 Remove soap
63 Madrid cheers
64 Game animals
65 Overfed

DOWN
1 Spanish hall
2 Man's name
3 Competing: Var.
4 Resident of: Suffix
5 Western movie character: 2 words
6 Of the nose
7 Styptic
8 Restaurant check
9 Inert gases: Suffix
10 Spreads out awkwardly
11 Spring up
12 Garments
13 That is: Latin
19 First asteroid discovered
22 Strike
25 Netherlands commune
26 Bastions
27 Sweetsop
28 Animosity
29 Pearl Buck heroine
30 Pigmented filaments
32 Shout of approval
33 Significant
34 Great in size
35 Seeing things
37 Give up
40 Blocks
41 Our: French
42 Canada's Patrick and Pearson
43 "The Hairy ---"
45 Kind of defendant
46 Quarrel
47 Song of joy
48 Storehouse
49 Verse units
51 Brunette
53 Abstract being
54 Necessity
56 Haggard title
57 --- de tete: Fr. headache
59 Creek

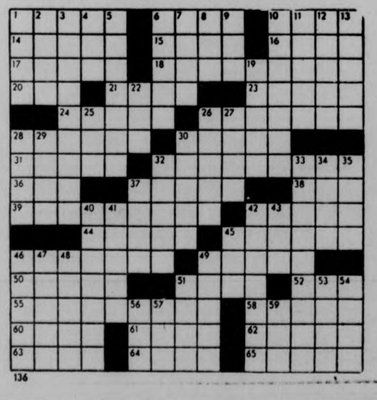

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

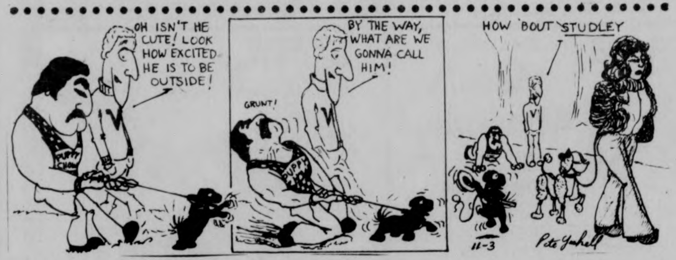
OH ISN'T HE CUTE! LOOK HOW EXCITED HE IS TO BE OUTSIDE!
PUPPY CHOW
GRUNT!
BY THE WAY, WHAT ARE WE GONNA CALL HIM!
HOW 'BOUT STUDLEY
11-3
Pete Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

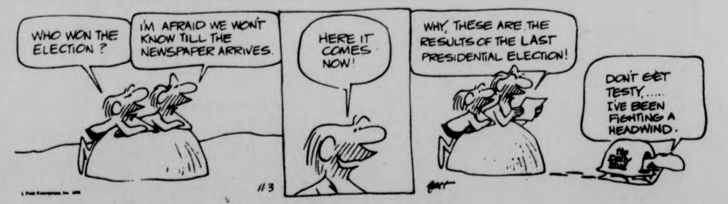
WHO WON THE ELECTION?
I'M AFRAID WE WON'T KNOW TILL THE NEWSPAPER ARRIVES.
HERE IT COMES NOW!
WHY, THESE ARE THE RESULTS OF THE LAST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!
DON'T GET TESTY,..... I'VE BEEN FIGHTING A HEADWIND.
11-3
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

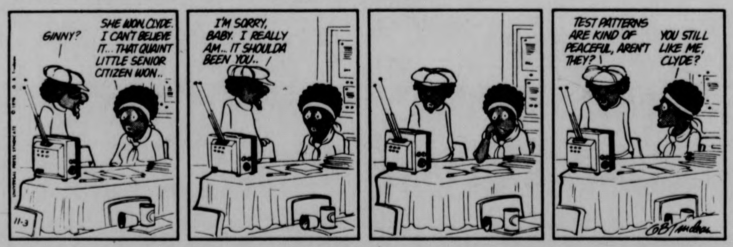
GINNY?
SHE WON, CLYDE. I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... THAT QUAINT LITTLE SENIOR CITIZEN WON..
I'M SORRY, BABY. I REALLY AM... IT SHOULDA BEEN YOU..
TEST PATTERNS ARE KIND OF PEACEFUL, AREN'T THEY?
YOU STILL LIKE ME, CLYDE?
11-3
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

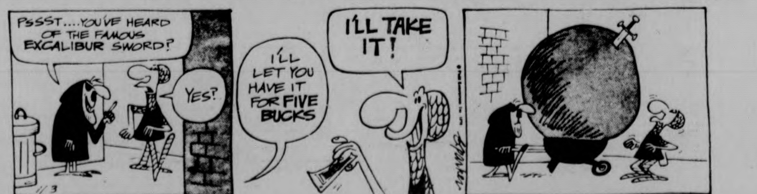
PSSST.... YOU'VE HEARD OF THE FAMOUS EXCALIBUR SWORD?
YES?
I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT FOR FIVE BUCKS
I'LL TAKE IT!
11-3
parker

bluebird forecast

Moving toward teamwork

By KIT WALKER and ROB HENEREY

The moon is in Aries today — time to begin something. No major aspects all day. But we've still got Uranus in Scorpio's tune to dance to. It could be that we're liking our friends better than our lovers these days — unless we're lucky, and they're one and the same.

Uranus tells us the times they are a-changin'. We have to allow for the fact that what used to work may no longer be valid. Doesn't it feel like an absurd game sometimes? Or do you still take yourself seriously?

It's time to learn how to share, really. We don't have to be handling goods in trade, an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth. Did you ever consider how maybe you could sit in the same room with someone and never say a word, yet benefit immensely from the experience? It all depends on how much we can open up and shine. There's no need to expect or demand anything in return from anyone. As soon as we remember the Source of all things it's as easy as breathing in and out. So if you think you own the air you've got in your lungs right now, see how long you can keep it there without dropping dead. And if you think you own the food in your refrigerator, see how long you can keep from eating it before both you and it become totally useless. It all goes back to where it came from, so let's stop playing games and come to life. Hallowe'en's over, so take off the silly mask. There's something oh so real in there.

Tonight will be a series of four exact angles connecting the Moon, the mother of changes, with Mercury (thought) and the Sun (spiritual purpose) and with Neptune (dreams) and Pluto (rebirth).

The Moon is moving through Aries, which says "I AM", 5-12th of the circle (or 5 Signs) ahead of the Sun, the symbol of our monthly purpose, which is in Scorpio, which says "WE HAVE". The Moon made this same 150 degree angle with Uranus, the planet of the truth that suddenly changes everything at 3:18 this afternoon. Tonight it will make it with Mercury, the planet of rational analysis and communication, at 7:02, and with the Sun at 11:41. The 5-12ths ahead angle has the nature of Virgo, of analyzing and purifying ourselves, or perfecting and cleaning up our act, so that we can fulfill ourselves in balance at the 6-12ths, or Libra phase of the cycle.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 3 — Born today, you are one of those considerate persons who is as concerned about other people's well-being as about his own. You would make an excellent nurse -- whether male or female -- social worker, teacher, guidance counselor or the like; so long as you are in a position to lend a helping hand to any in difficulty, so long will you consider your life worthwhile. Your happiness depends upon your being able to lend support, whether material or moral, to those less fortunate than yourself; your security depends upon your being able to put to profitable and satisfying use your altruistic feelings.

As a child, you very likely gained a reputation for seriousness, perhaps even somberness. With maturity, however, should come a transformation from the somber to the dry-humored, from the serious to the wry. Your ability to gather, organize, store, recall and ultimately employ information to your own advantage or that of those in whom you are interested makes it very nearly a sure thing that you will reach your goals in life. Only a slight tendency to put off until tomorrow what ought to be done today could cause you to fail.

Because of your ability to see yourself almost as objectively as others see you, you are able to undergo successfully programs of self-improvement. Seldom discouraged by your own performance, even when that performance is poor, you keep your eyes on the future and allow the past to fade beyond its ability to hurt you in any way.

* * *

Thursday, November 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you attempt to evade the issue another brings up, you may be in for disappointment. Profits diminish with a lack of candor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Seek the quickest solution -- so long as it is also a feasible one. Don't accept speed in lieu of accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't attempt to change horses in midstream. There is more than meets the eye when it comes to the day's profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Professional gains as well as social advancement are to be made early in the day. By evening, there is nothing to do but sit back and smile.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take the positive approach to a difficult phase of your work. Not to do so may be to give way to feelings of trepidation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An indifference to physical surroundings may lead to an accident. Make certain you know precisely what your next move will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A moody friend may make it impossible for you to put your best foot forward this morning. Material loss late in the day causes discouragement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep facts and figures available. You need not bother to memorize needed material -- but know where you can find it quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can make ends meet if you are careful to make needed purchases only once. Take your time and you won't duplicate efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Assert your independence before another takes it away from you. Don't expect help from a source not in favor of your recent activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Practical considerations require that you take the line of least resistance. Moral considerations tell a different story. Choose carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — New adventure requires a new outlook on life. Take your time when it comes to choosing a partner. An old friend proves his loyalty.

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Postdoctoral research programs

The National Research Council (NRC) has announced the Research Associateship Programs for 1977. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some programs are open to non-US citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1977. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from $15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1977. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

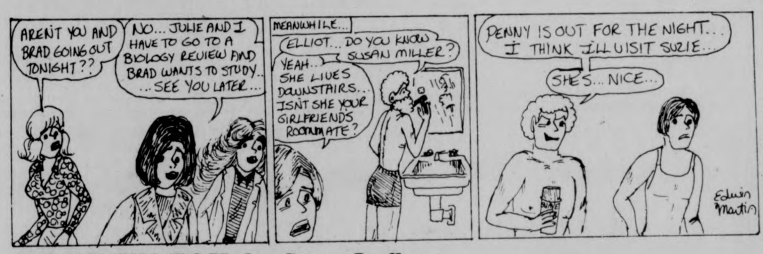
AREN'T YOU AND BRAD GOING OUT TONIGHT??
NO... JULIE AND I HAVE TO GO TO A BIOLOGY REVIEW AND BRAD WANTS TO STUDY.. ...SEE YOU LATER...
MEANWHILE...
ELLIOT... DO YOU KNOW SUSAN MILLER?
YEAH... SHE LIVES DOWNSTAIRS... ISN'T SHE YOUR GIRLFRIENDS ROOMMATE?
PENNY IS OUT FOR THE NIGHT... I THINK I'LL VISIT SUZIE...
SHE'S... NICE...
Edwin Martin

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

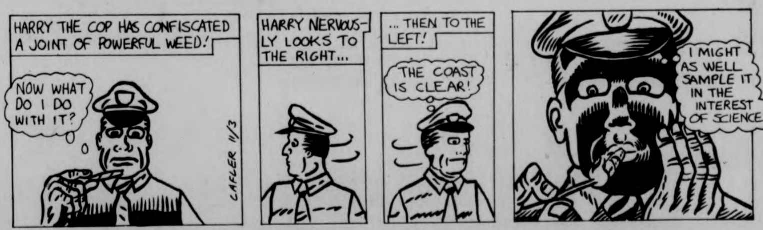
HARRY THE COP HAS CONFISCATED A JOINT OF POWERFUL WEED!
NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH IT?
LAFLER 11/3
HARRY NERVOUSLY LOOKS TO THE RIGHT...
... THEN TO THE LEFT!
THE COAST IS CLEAR!
I MIGHT AS WELL SAMPLE IT IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

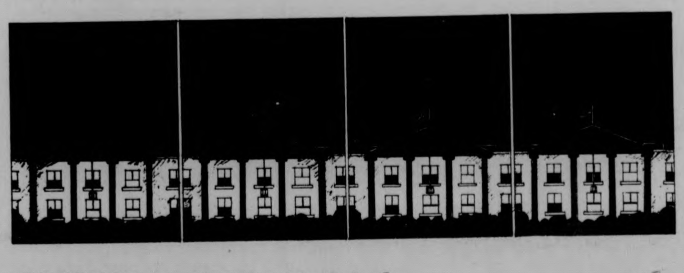

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

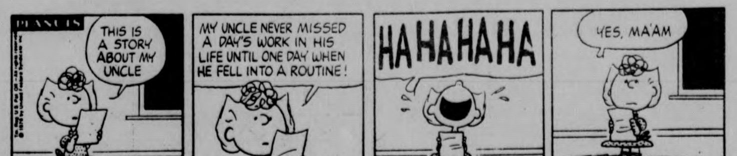
PEANUTS
THIS IS A STORY ABOUT MY UNCLE
MY UNCLE NEVER MISSED A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE UNTIL ONE DAY WHEN HE FELL INTO A ROUTINE!
HAHAHAHA
YES, MA'AM
SCHULZ

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Counterfeit Redskins"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Railroad"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Divide And Conquer"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Butcher"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "King For A Day"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CBS SPECIAL MOVIE: "Juggernaut"
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Kill Oscar"
22 30 THE PRACTICE "It's All In the Head"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER "The Barber Of Seville"
27 MOVIE "Calling Northside 777"
38 IRONSIDE "This Could Blow Your Mind"
56 MOVIE "Doctor's Wives"
8:30 18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Benny And Barney, The Aristocrats"
9:00 8 40 BARETTA "Breakout"
38 MOVIE "No Time For Sergeants"
10:00 3 CAMPAIGN '76: ELECTION WRAP UP
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Killing Kind"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE QUEST
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Parrish"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Hello Mom"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Ransom"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Angry Man"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 LIVING FAITH
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "One Hour To Kill"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Bobby Orr (far left) may have to call it quits to his illustrious career that has seen him shatter nearly every record for a defenseman in hockey. (UPI)

NL Cy Young winner

Jones fulfills life-long dream

NEW YORK [UPI] — Overcoming the bitter disappointment of a year ago, left-hander Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres lived up to a preseason prediction and fulfilled a "boyhood dream" Tuesday when he was named winner of the National League's Cy Young award.

The 26-year-old Jones, a sinkerball specialist who belies the fact a blazing fastball is essential to be a big winner in the Major Leagues, was an overwhelming choice in the balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of American — two from each NL city. The crafty southpaw, who posted a 22-14 record to lead the NL in victories, received 15 first place votes and 96 points to beat out left-hander Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets and right-hander Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koosman, 21-10 drew seven first place votes and 69½ points while Sutton, also 21-10, had one first place mention and 25½ points. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia (11 points), Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati (6), Jon Matlack of New York (5), J.R. Richard of Houston (2) and last year's winner, Tom Seaver of the Mets (1), were the only others to receive votes. Jones was the only one named on all 24 ballots.

"It's like a boyhood dream come true," said Jones by telephone from San Francisco. "It shows I am for real. When you achieve your boyhood dream, it's an incredible thrill. It really hasn't sunken in yet."

Jones actually had two seasons in 1976. He was practically unbeatable in the first half of the year, posting a 16-3 record by the All-Star break. But in the second half the Padres faltered and Jones slumped to 6-11 even though he says "I pitched about the same."

Despite his slump, he still managed to lead the league in victories, complete games (25) and innings pitched (315). He had an earned run average of 2.74, sixth best in the league, and walked only 50 batters in 315 innings. He also was the winning pitcher for the NL in the All-Star game, holding the American League scoreless over the first three innings.

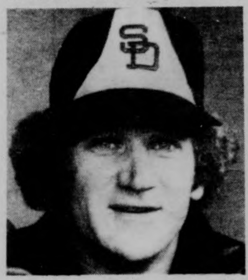

Randy Jones

It marked the second year in a row Jones reached the 20-victory plateau, but a year ago when he won 20 for the first time and posted a league-leading 2.24 earned run average, he was upset at finishing second to Seaver in the Cy Young voting.

"I don't think he did any more for the Mets than I did for the Padres," Jones said at the time. "I don't say I deserved the award over Tom Seaver — I am saying we both deserved it. We should have been named co-winners."

That's when he made a prediction about 1976.

"If I have another year like 1975, and I expect to, I'll win the Cy Young award and make believers out of a lot of people — starting with the hitters in this league," Jones predicted. "They think I just came out of the weeds for one good year."

A 22-game loser only three seasons ago, Jones felt the consistency of back-to-back 20-victory seasons may have swayed some of the voters to cast their ballots for him over Koosman and Sutton.

Orr's knee damaged; may decide to retire

TORONTO [UPI] — Bobby Orr's doctor said yesterday the bone in the Chicago Black Hawks star's left knee had degenerated and will continue to do so as long as he plays hockey.

Dr. John Palmer of the Toronto General Hospital said an arthroscopy — flushing out of the joint — had been performed earlier in the day and resulted in the removal of pieces of cartilege and tissue that has broken away from the lining of the knee bone.

"The joint is permanently damaged," Dr. Palmer said. "The knee now has only a certain number of miles left in it and it's up to him to decide how he's going to use those miles."

Dr. Palmer said Orr's knee was afflicted by "degenerative arthritis caused by injury," and differed from the more usual spontaneous inflamation of joints suffered by many persons.

He said that if Orr elected to continue playing, he would have to trim down both the number of games and practice sessions.

Dr. Palmer said Orr has been "considering leaving hockey but hasn't yet reached a decision."

Orr, he said, would be discharged from the hospital Wednesday but has been ordered to rest his knee for at least two weeks, when further examination of the knee will be made.

The Hawks signed Orr, 28, to a $3 million contract for this season after he left the Boston Bruins, where he had run up more records than any other National Hockey League player.

Dr. Palmer said in the arthroscopy performed Tuesday a lighted instrument was inserted into the knee joint and revealed that fragments of cartilege had worn away from the lining of the bone.

"This reflects a degeneration of the bone in the knee," Dr. Palmer said. "The knee has been worsening by the use of it in hockey. Playing hockey will add to the wear and tear on the joint."

Orr has had surgery on the knee five times during his NHL career.

Palmer said he was disappointed by the worsening condition.

"I had thought at the time of the last arthroscopy, about six months ago, that there would be the possibility he could be able to play for a few years, but this now has to be modified," he said, adding that he would not commit himself on whether Orr might be able to play for even a year or two.

"I don't think it matters much now if he plays because the deterioration is so advanced," Dr. Palmer said. "He's so anxious to play that he will if he's physically able to do so."

The doctor said Orr had been suffering considerable pain in recent weeks and that his knee had been "catching on him, locking on him, giving way — just not functioning properly at all."

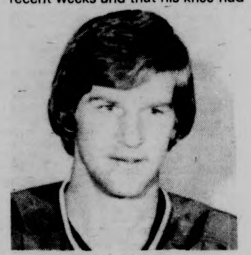

Bobby Orr

"If he wants to carry on playing, with the odd flushing out of the joint, we'll be happy to do this for him," Dr. Palmer said.

But the doctor said Orr's knee had already suffered such severe damage that "it will cause varying problems later on." He acknowledged that one possibility in sight was that Orr's knee may become permanently stiff.

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Charlie Finley will be losing his best players through the free agent draft.

Sox move farm team

PAWTUCKET, R.I. [UPI] — The Rhode Island Red Sox baseball team Tuesday announced it is moving to Jersey City, N.J., next spring.

Boston Red Sox farm director Ed Kenney said, however, the parent team has cancelled its affiliation with the Triple-A International League franchise and was not sure they would keep the team in their farm organization.

"We are not convinced that this is the best possible move," Kenney said. "Before we go to Jersey City we would have to look at the ballpark, the city and the city's agreement."

Free agent draft tomorrow

Agents seek lucrative price

NEW YORK [AP] — With their pens poised and their check books ready, baseball executives began arriving at the plush Plaza Hotel Tuesday, preparing for Thursday's first-ever re-entry draft of free agent players.

Because they never have conducted this exercise before, no one was quite sure how the draft would go. There was, however, one certainty. Some large sums of money will be changing hands.

One-third of the 24 players available are from the Oakland A's organization. At first, owner Charles O. Finley said he would not take part in the draft and threatened suits against his players and the teams drafting them.

But Finley had a change of heart last weekend and vowed to borrow money to enter the bidding war. "I've got to survive," said the A's owner.

Heading the Oakland free agent contingent are outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers, each of whom Finley tried to sell to the Boston Red Sox for $1.5 million last June. Those deals were blocked by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and Finley's subsequent suit against baseball is still pending.

"I can't be the judge, but I am so confident that I am going to win that I am going to go out and borrow the money to be active in the free agent marketplace," Finley said.

Besides Rudi and Fingers, Finley figures to lose infielders Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando, catcher Gene Tenace, outfielder Don Baylor and veteran first basemen Nate Colbert and Willie McCovey.

Will Don Zimmer and the Red Sox attempt to sign some of the available free agents?

Baltimore's non-voluntary contribution to the draft includes slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson, who could bring the highest price of any of the free agents, second baseman Bobby Grich, 20-game winner Wayne Garland and minor league outfielder Royle Stillman.

The remaining dozen free agents are California infielders Tim Nordbrook, Paul Dade and Billy Smith; Philadelphia infielder Dave Cash; San Diego infielder Tito Fuentes; San Francisco outfielder Gary Matthews; Minnesota pitcher Bill Campbell and infielder Eric Soderholm; Pittsburgh infielder Richie Hebner; New York Yankees pitcher Doyle Alexander; Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullett, and Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Stone.

Under the ground rules of the draft, each player may be selected by 12 clubs, and then his old team may also enter the bidding for his services. The draft could last 12 rounds, should each of the 24 eligible players be selected the maximum 12 times.

Several Orioles will be flying the coop on Bird's manager Earl Weaver.

Montreal owns the first choice after the National League won a coin flip to determine drafting rotation. After the Expos come the Chicago White Sox. Then the two leagues will alternate picks in inverse order of their 1976 won-lost records.

Each team may sign two free agents unless it loses more than two in the draft. In that case, a team may sign as many players as it loses.

UMass football stat sheet

Won 4 Lost 3 Yankee Conference 3-1

SCORING	TD	PAT(1(	PAT(2(	FG	PTS
Cummings, te	4	0	0	0	24
Coleman, fb	3	0	0	0	18
Jessamy, hb	3	0	0	0	18
Lang, fb	3	0	0	0	18
Croasdale, k	0	12(16)	0	1(6)	15
Dent, hb	2	0	0	0	12
McNally, qb	1	0	1(2)	0	8
Gladchuk, flk	1	0	0	0	6
Fallon, qb	1	0	0	0	6
Team	18	12(16)	1(2)	1(7)	125
OPP	14	9(11)	2(3)	3(8)	106

PASSING	G	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT
McNally, qb	7	145	75	8	1111	6	.517
Fallon, qb	2	4	1	0	25	0	.250
Colton, qb	1	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Gladchuk, flk	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Jessamy, hb	7	1	0	1	0	0	.000
UMASS	7	152	76	10	1136	6	.500
OPP	7	119	53	7	797	3	.445

PUNTING	NO	YDS	BLK	AVE	LG
Romboli, fb	38	1482	0	39.0	67
Team	1	0	1		
UMASS	39	1482	1	38.0	67
OPP	38	1454	0	38.3	50

FUMBLE RECOVERIES (Defensive)
McDonald (2), J. McLaughlin, Fenton, Bingham, Tucker, Willis, Ciccolini, Creamer, Puopolo

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG	TD
Jessamy, hb	66	460	19	441	6.7	78	3
Coleman, fb	103	444	7	437	4.2	23	2
Dent, hb	15	102	7	95	6.3	60	2
Romboli, fb	20	63	9	54	2.7	7	0
Lang, fb	9	33	0	33	3.7	10	3
McNally, qb	78	148	118	30	.4	12	1
Sareault, fb	5	13	0	13	2.6	5	0
Douvadjian, hb	3	12	3	9	3.0	6	0
Fallon, qb	5	13	4	9	1.8	7	1
UMASS	304	1288	167	1121	3.7	78	12
OPP	354	1441	281	1160	3.3	44	8

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Cummings, te	18	358	4	19.9	70
Gladchuk, flk	17	211	1	12.4	21
Williams, te	10	139	0	13.9	27
Zawada, se	10	129	0	12.9	26
Jessamy, hb	7	111	0	15.9	38
Romboli, fb	7	36	0	5.1	8
Dent, hb	4	68	0	17.0	43
Coleman, fb	2	75	1	37.5	50
Balboni, te	1	10	0	10.0	10

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Croasdale, db	2	52	26.0	45
Harris, s	20	169	8.5	33
UMASS	22	211	9.6	45
OPP	19	125	6.6	18

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Dent, hb	8	199	24.9	36
Jessamy, hb	5	70	14.0	20
Cummings, te	2	21	10.5	15
Coleman, fb	2	19	9.5	14
Williams, te	1	9	9.0	9
UMASS	18	318	17.7	36
OPP	25	402	16.1	65

INTERCEPTIONS
Croasdale (2-14), Beerworth (2-21), Sprout (1-53), Harris (1-13), Jeffries (1-0)

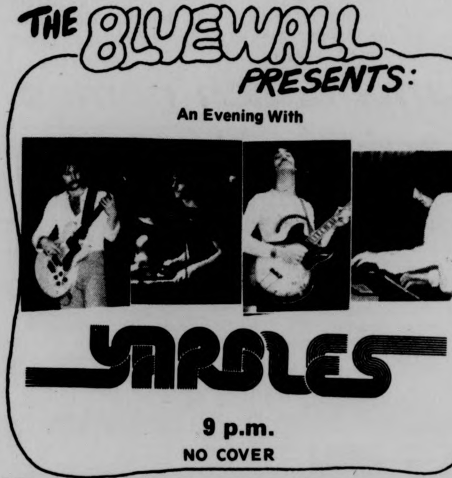

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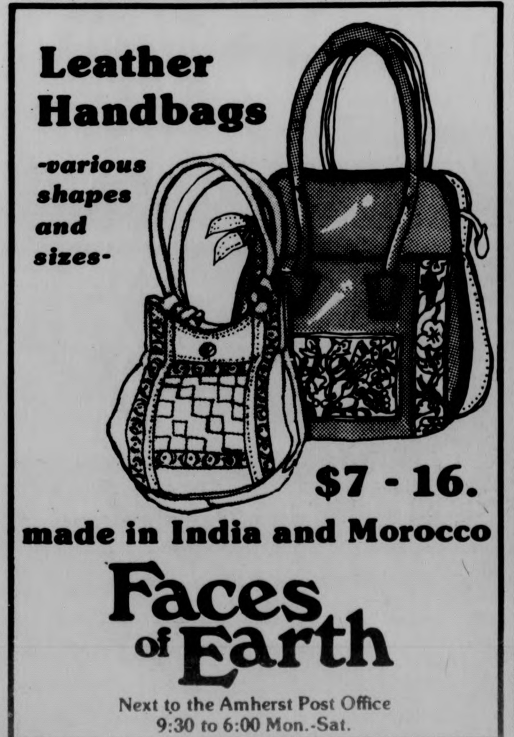

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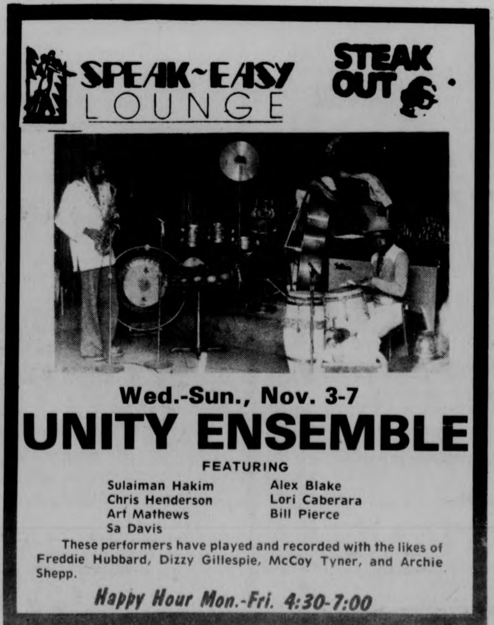

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★ Violence

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

Pro Football won't, as long as this society thrives on violence. It is, my friends, as simple as that.

Of course, there are those of us who play or watch football for the mere enjoyment of competition. But we are a dying breed, a definite minority. The recent events at Yankee or Schaefer stadium tell us that.

If you don't believe that people in America have a need for pro Football, just sit in the stands (if you dare) and listen to what goes on. Football is just short of war for some of these people. It brings them right up to the edge. The fans can really get their hostilities off. There's mayhem, but no killing. It's a titallation.

Football is an archaic ethos. It's like the old Roman sports. Throwing the bomb, blitzing — now what the hell does that mean? If this society changes like I hope it will, football will be a dead issue. The people will be able to get their hostilities off in a healthier way. But I'm not holding my breath.

Phil Puopolo

Michigan coach warns all

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [*UPI*] — Bo Schembechler of Michigan, coach of the nation's top-rated team, again has predicted college football will be destroyed if the NCAA returns to the one-platoon game or trims scholarships any further.

"With one-platoon football, you can't do the things we do now," Schembechler said Tuesday, "either offensively or defensively. We'd button right up, go to the tight-t, winged-t and run off tackle.

"Now don't get me wrong," he added with a chuckle, "you guys know I can coach that stuff.

"If you go to single-platoon football, the fans won't come back," Schembechler said somberly. "It's not going to help any team that's not winning, win. The same schools that are winning now will continue to win.

"I'd like to see what will happen next year, when everybody has 95 grants," he said.

Schembechler would like to be able to recruit 30 players a year with a total of 105 on scholarship. The current NCAA limit, to go into effect next season, will be a total of 95 scholarships.

The coach of the Wolverines doesn't think that's enough because injured players count in the total, even though they may not be able to play, and it limits the redshirting a coach can do.

Gullet has cast removed

BRIGHTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — A free agent with an injury might be considered a risky investment by baseball owners, especially when no one knows the full extent of it.

So the good news about Don Gullett's right ankle came just in time for the 25-year-old Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, one of 24 free agents who will be made available to other clubs in Thursday's re-entry draft.

The cast on Gullett's ankle was removed by two orthopedic specialists Tuesday and one of them, Dr. John Molloy, said in his opinion the lefthander was fit to pitch tomorrow if necessary.

Molloy and Dr. Jack Walsh both examined Gullett's ankle after the cast was removed and called the injury, "a minor problem which should not give him any difficulty in the future."

Puopolo acclaimed on defensive outing

AMHERST — New Hampshire quarterback Jeff Allen and Rhode Island fullback Rich Moser have been named the Yankee Conference offensive players of the week for outstanding performances last Saturday and Maine linebacker Chris Keating and Massachusetts middleguard Phil Puopolo received similar accolades for their defensive play.

Puopolo, a 6'-230 lb. junior from Malden, Mass., was particularly effective in the first half of the Massachusetts-Rutgers game as he had three quarterback sacks accounting for losses of 24 yards as the Minutemen held the undefeated Scarlet Knights to minus 2 yards rushing. During the game Puopolo was credited with seven tackles.

Allen, a 6'2-180 lb. junior from Seymour, Connecticut, had an outstanding day passing as the Wildcats won their third straight game. Jeff completed nine of thirteen passes for 113 yards and one touchdown in the 24-10 win over West Chester.

Moser, a 6'0-204 lb. junior from Scarsdale, N.Y., accounted for two thirds of his team's rushing yardage as he gained 172 yards in 24 attempts and scored a second period touchdown on a 31 yard run to give Rhode Island a 14-0 halftime lead.

Keating, a 6'2-205 lb. sophomore from Cohasset, Mass., has a productive day as Maine upended Southern Connecticut for its fifth win of the year Chris made 10 tackles and was credited with six assists, had a pass deflection, and recovered a fumble.

Commentary

Violence in sport

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Violence in sports. It consumes us all, it eats away at us. It is everywhere. America, as a society, is terribly violent. No other area of our culture mirrors this violence quite the way sports does. We are living in an era which, as Vincent Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing."

Howard Glenn was a football player for the N.Y. Jets in 1960. The following is Ernie Barnes account of one of his games on October 9, 1960.

"About four minutes after the kick-off we were huddled on our 35 yard line. God it was hot. Next to me in the left guard spot, Howard Glenn's voice seeped out the words, "I don't think I can make it."

When the play was over and we moved back to the huddle again, Glenn was moving slowly as if cramped. There were flecks of foam in the corners of his mouth and I caught the faint smell of a horrible odor.

"I... I can't ... make it," he said, gasping.

After the game we found Howard sitting nude in a metal chair and holding a towel to his chest. We backed away, watching his body twitch. He was straining to breathe and that odor was still with him.

"Why in hell didn't you get a doctor to him?," Art Powell shouted.

I saw Glenn Howards body fall-like a drunks-to the floor. I don't think he could see. All around him players had gathered, water from the shower dripping from their bodies.

Then a smelly, green mucus bubbled from his mouth. Several hands seemed to reach in and wipe it away. He struggled with his tongue, and his eyes bore no pupil. Soon an ambulance came to take him to a Houston hospital.

On the plane back, Ed Bell reached across the seat and touched me on the shoulder. "Don't take this as final, but Steve Sebo (general manager) boarded a few minutes ago and said that Howard died a few minutes ago at the hospital."

All I could see in my mind was Glenn's body lying in the water on the cement floor. He died a lonely death.

It took time and reasoning for me to get over Howard Glenn's death. Even today, it enters my mind often. I wondered if he really died from what was reported, a broken neck suffered in the game with Dallas the week before."

A more recent example of football's violence surfaced this week with Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's fine wide receiver being quoted as saying that he will quit pro football if something isn't done about the late hits, crackback blocks and concussions he has endured while playing. This comes, mind you, from a man at the top, with everything going for him.

You are left wondering why the others play the game.

"Easy," one vintage Chicago Bear once said. "If you do it on the street you get put in jail for assault. Here you get to do it for free."

A few years ago a physicist determined the collision force involved in football. It is "enough to make 33 tons move one inch." (This involves a full speed collision between a 200 pound back and a 240 pound lineman).

Running rampant on the field, this force often produces tremendous collisions — and injuries. This must be accepted as a part of the "business".

Pro football is beginning to see the "products" of its violent nature. Dick Butkus is suing his former team, the Chicago Bears, for one million dollars. The Bears drugged Butkus to enable him to finish the 1972 season on his gimpy knees. His knees are now roughly on a par with those of a 60 year old man's, and they will get worse — much worse.

Analogies have been made (regarding football) to religion and life itself and the family and war. It is war, in fact, that gave the sport its vocabulary (i.e., "the bomb", "the blitz", "attack", "offense and defense", "flanker", "two platoons," even "rookie" which is short for recruit).

Glenn Howard may have died. And Lynn Swann might quit. But

TURN TO PAGE 21

The UMass volleyball team returns to action tomorrow night when the spikers attempt to close in on the .500 mark when they host Smith College. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Rams coach names Harris as No. 1 qb

LONG BEACH, Calif. [*UPI*] — James Harris is the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 quarterback, coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday, and he'll continue to start over Ron Jaworski and rookie Pat Haden unless he gets hurt.

"As long as James is healthy, there is no quarterback controversy," Knox said. "The main consideration about whether he would play last week was how was his shoulder, is he well and is he ready?

"After all, he had a super preseason and he had won 19 games in 24 starts. That's almost 80 per cent and there aren't many quarterbacks who have done that."

After missing two games because of a shoulder injury, Harris returned to the lineup and fired two first-half touchdown passes in a 45-3 Rams' victory over the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

Jaworski, who started the previous week at New Orleans, did not play while Haden came in during the fourth quarter. After the game, Jaworksi said he apparently didn't fit into the Rams' plans, hinting that the reason was because he was playing out his option.

The third-year pro from Youngstown State said he would seek a meeting with Knox this week.

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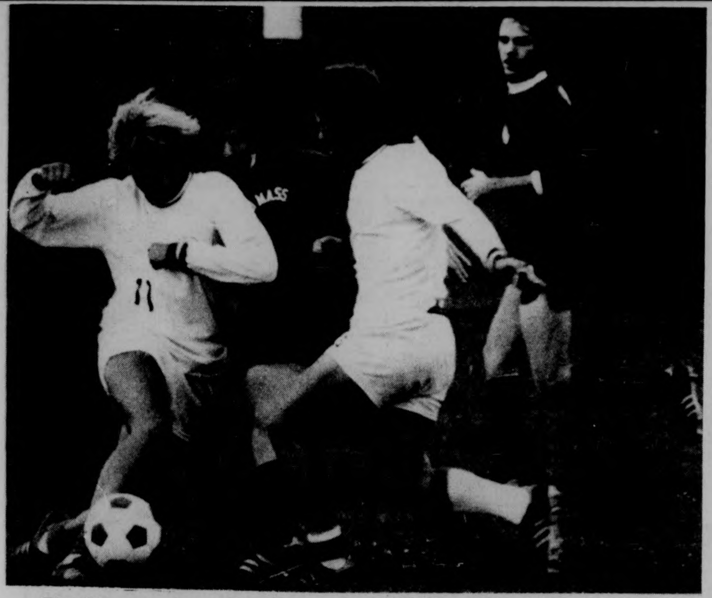

The UMass booters will attempt to get their offense into high gear tomorrow afternoon, when the Minutemen host the Chiefs from Springfield College. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Booters face Chiefs with no-offense tag

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Springfield College's soccer team will be in town today to play the no-offense Minutemen in a match on Boyden Field at 2:30.

The UMass soccer team has not scored a goal in its last four games. It will not be easy for the Minutemen to get their offense on track this afternoon, as they will be facing a strong goaltender in Ed Jarret.

"We're still waiting for the explosion to occur; we haven't had any breaks, from the officials or from anywhere, I guess you have to make them," said coach Russ Kidd.

Michael Parsons will continue playing forward with the hope that the excellent movement he creates will result in a few goals. Freshman Tarek Elnabli, a JV all season, will given a shot at forward during the game. Joel Mascolo has been coming on lately and is due for a goal.

The Springfield College Chiefs have had an up and down season, but at one time were rated in the Division I top ten. They have many Western Massachusetts high school stars on their roster including former All-Western Mass. halfback Bobby Galarneau, an alumnus of Chicopee High.

UMass might have a possible advantage because the game is on natural turf and the Chiefs are primarily used to the astroturf that they have on their home field. However, Boyden Field is in very rough shape and this will hinder both teams equally.

BOOTER BANTER: Coach Kidd thinks goaltender Mark Hanks is the best at his position in the entire Yankee Conference ... The varsity and JV teams scrimmaged against each other yesterday and the JV's held their own ... Springfield has played extremely well against UConn and Brown, two New England powers; they lost both teams by identical 1-0 scores ... Pat Veale and Mark Vassalotti have done a fine job at wing fullback, since Parsons was switched up front ... This game represents in the words of Russ Kidd, "The prestige of Western Mass. college soccer"

Equestrians capture show title; dominate with seven blues

By SUE SCANLON
Collegian Staff

The UMET did it again. For the third consecutive year, the UMass Equestrian Team captured the high point college title at the UConn intercollegiate horse show. UMass dominated the show from beginning to end by winning seven blue ribbons. Among these winners were Sharon Scraggs, Whitney Buttrick, Robin Ziegler, Roberta Sofka, Judy Cobb, and Norine Spanos.

UMass rider Ann Van Heerdan in a superb display of horsemanship, took the reserve champion high point rider award. Coach Sarah Carlson stated, "Even though the team is young, I knew they could do it." We have worked very hard for this show and it payed off." She further commented, "I think that this is just the beginning for us. We have been high point college two weeks in a row; I feel that this is a good indication of what is to follow."

UConn supplied the show with a fine string of horses, many of which are UConn born and raised. The facilities were quite extensive, including a spacious showing ring. The judge was Ms. Carol Kelly of Ridgefield, Conn.

Next weekend, the UMET travels to Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth joined the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association just this year, thus making this their first intercollegiate show. Only fifteen members of each team are being allowed to show at Dartmouth due to their limited amount of horses. Coach Carlson has chosen fifteen of the team's top riders to represent the UMET.

The UMass event that was scheduled for this past Sunday was cancelled due to rain. Plans for a new date are being discussed.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
FIELD HOCKEY — Northeastern 2, UMass 0

TODAY
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Springfield *Home* 2:30

TOMORROW
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith *Home* 7:00
FIELD HOCKEY — EAIAW Reg. Tourn. at Cortland St. (4th-6th)

Notices

INTRAMURALS — There will be a co-recreational foul shooting contest tonight through Thursday from 6:30-9 p.m., in the Boyden Main Gym. All are welcome to participate.

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF — An all-important, but brief meeting will take place Thursday at 6:30, in the *Collegian* office to discuss plans for the Winter Sports Special. All old and new staff members are urged to attend, as winter assignments will be discussed.

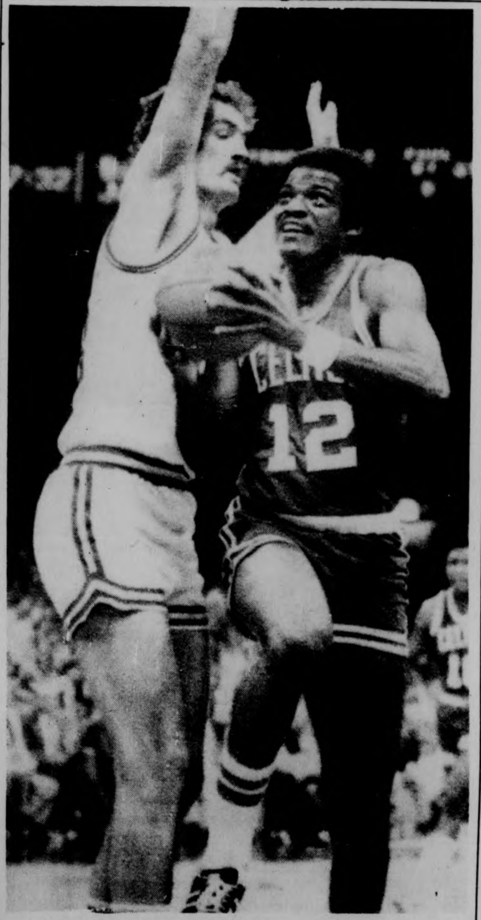

Celtics' forward Sidney Wicks drives past Jazz center Rich Kelley in first half action last night in the Celtics' 115-97 loss to the pesky Jazz. (UPI)

★*Injury bug hits*

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Last Saturday against Rutgers, the Minutemen were further depleted because of more injuries. Junior tight-end standout Kevin Cummings was operated on yesterday for a knee injury and he too is now out for the season. The backup tight-end to Cummings, Charles Benoit also is out for the year with a dislocated shoulder. The tight-end position has been practically wiped out.

Another position where injuries have struck hard and heavy is in the defensive backfield. Dave Croasdale is now doubtful for this weekend as he has a severe bruised shoulder and safety Greg Sprout is nursing a hip pointer.

So now coach MacPherson has to somehow pick up the pieces and put together an injury-riddled team for this Saturday's encounter against Holy Cross. Three weeks ago, this game would have been considered a sure win, but the Minutemen have fallen upon misfortune since then.

With UNH and BC invading Alumni in the near future, the Minutemen are going to have to rely on some strong performances from the backup players.

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Collegian Sports

Orr's knees damaged; Page 20

Booters host Springfield; Page 23

Huskies surprise; stickers lose, 2-0

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team ended their regular season on a sour note yesterday when they were shut out by Northeastern 2-0.

The loss was a surprising one, not only because the Minutewomen were expected to win, but also because they had just won five of their last six games, (their winning streak having been marred by Saturday's 2-0 loss to Springfield College).

The game began with the Minutewomen playing confidently, pinning Northeastern in their own zone and controlling play. Particularly good was the play of sweeper Gayle Hutchinson, who was a big factor in Northeastern's lack of penetration.

But after that short period of domination, the tables were turned on the Minutewomen, as Northeastern began to penetrate the UMass zone and control play. Northeastern began to get good clear shots on goal and again it was the steady play of goalkeeper Kathy Gipps that kept the first half scoreless. With Northeastern applying pressure, the UMass offense floundered and couldn't get past the 50 yard line.

Even though the Minutewomen played a flat first half, one had the feeling that they would break out of their slump in the second. But instead the half opened in unbelievable fashion, with Northeastern scoring almost two from the face-off. Northeastern took the ball into the UMass zone. With Gipps partially out of the net, Husky Sue Paylor fired a long, weak shot that rolled into the net for the first goal.

What followed was a strange, uneven half. The Minutewomen would alternate periods of pressure with periods of total ineffectiveness. Northeastern's second goal was scored by Doreen Rose after a flurry of activity in front of the UMass goal. As with the first goal, it was another surprise in a strange game that was full of surprises. Instead of completely falling apart, however, the Minutewomen began to pick up enough momentum to mount an attack as time ran out on the Minutewomen and they lost their fifth game of the season.

Coach Judith Davidson was baffled about the loss: "I don't understand why we lost the game. It's not a question of other teams beating us, except for Springfield, but rather a problem of us not playing 70 minutes of hockey. The loss is very disappointing."

Whereas in the past the team played a strong first half, then fell apart in the second, today's game seemed to be a strange combination of strong and weak play. "Our bad second half was interspersed throughout the whole game," commented Davidson.

"I thought the officiating hurt us today. It was inconsistent to say the least. It seemed that we would be penalized for the other team's mistakes," These were Coach Davidson's comments in reference to the referee's numerous whistles on the Minutewomen. Indeed, it seemed that whenever the Minutewomen did get a good break, the referee would award the ball to Northeastern. This was especially evident late in the game, when they were making frantic attempts to score.

Whatever the reasons for the defeat, the Minutewomen will begin post-season play tomorrow morning at 8:00 at Brown University against Yale. Coach Davidson will be taking her team there for that early morning game and a game later in the day to be played against the victor of another first round match.

The JVs lambasted Northeastern 5-0 in their last game of the season following varsity play. The women completed the season undefeated, playing each game in a team effort, and in a way that Coach Mary Ozdarski called "a tribute to their ability and knowledge of the game."

Right wing Pat DeCaire led the attack with two goals, left inner Fran Cornucillui had one, and Julie Hall and Laura O'Neil each added one.

"Everyone played in the game today," said Ozdarski. "Everyone has played in every game. Everyone has put everything into a team effort and just been great," she finished.

The UMass field hockey ended its regular season play on a sour note yesterday when they were surprised by Northeastern 2-0. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Nick Kotsopoulos

Gridders suffer from injuries

What do you think the difference is between this year's 4-3 UMass football and last year's team, which was 7-0 at the same time last year, and eventually went on to an 8-2 year?

No, the Minutemen aren't one of those teams that was hurt through graduation. As a matter of fact, with the exception of the offensive line, nearly all of last year's starters have returned.

No, the Minutemen have not significantly upgraded their schedule to the point where they are playing more powerful teams this year.

Basically, it's the same Minuteman team playing the same teams again this year. So, what's the problem this year? How can a team pull a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde in one year?

The answer is very plain and easy. Injuries. That's right injuries. The injury bug has been haunting the Minutemen since pre-season drills and it has taken its toll on the team's performance on Saturday afternoons.

Last year the Minutemen were fortunate in that they went relatively free from injuries to key players all year long. However, when it rains it pours, and for this year's UMass football team it has been pouring injuries. Even before the season's first kickoff against Toledo, the Minutemen were bugged by injuries.

Two key members of the Minutemen defensive unit were forced to sit out in the opener against Toledo because of nagging injuries. Co-captain John Toner, a standout linebacker, was hobbled with a menacing achille's heel injury, while Steve Telander, a junior defensive standout, was sidelined with a serious knee injury.

As it has turned out, Toner was sidelined for the first half of the year, while Telander never has or will play one single minute of football for the Minutemen this season.

The situation was bad to start off with, but eventually it got sadder and worse.

Early in the season, junior defensive back Todd Holt was ordered by the doctors to call it quits for the year because of his serious knee problem. Now coach MacPherson had to switch around some personnel to fill the void created by Holt's injury.

Without hesitation, MacPherson moved split-end John Van Buren back to his old cornerback position. Everything now seemed to be under control. But hold on, the story gets grimmer.

In the Homecoming game against an 0-6 UConn team, the Minutemen suffered more than just a loss to the surprising Huskies. Van Buren suffered a fractured cheekbone and he too is now lost for the season. Then on the last play of the game, Moses Williams, the junior tight-end, was sprawled out on the field as he incurred a very painful neck injury. So now Williams became a member of the walking-wounded. Although Williams hasn't missed a game since the injury, he certainly hasn't been operating at full strength.

Hold on, I'm not finished yet, there's more.

TURN TO PAGE 23

The second re-enactment of the annual fireball game took place last night on the fields across from Boyden. The game featured members of the lacrosse team against the 13th floor of Kennedy. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Jazz sink Celts; Pistol Pete erupts

NEW ORLEANS [*UPI*] — Guard Pete Maravich exploded for 26 of his game-high 43 points in the second half to pace the New Orleans Jazz to a 115-97 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

The loss was the Celtics' first after four straight wins.

Maravich's, whose 43 points were 13 above his league-leading average, hit 17 points in the first half to help the Jazz take a 48-45 lead. The Jazz had trailed 34-29 after the first period, but the Celtics could only hit 28 per cent of their shots in the next 12 minutes and the Jazz tooks a lead they never relinquished.

Maravich insured New Orleans its fourth win in six starts with 10 points in the third quarter and 16 points in the final period.

In other NBA action last night, the Milwaukee Bucks won their second game of the season when they downed the Seattle Superonics, 125-113.

Bob Dandridge led the Buck attack with 37 points and Brian Winters added 30 points in the victory. The Bucks outrebounded Seattle 35-17 in the first half as they moved to a 62-49 halftime lead and they led by as many as 20 midway through the third quarter.

Tonight the Celtics continue their traveling road show when they meet the New York Nets in the Naussau County Arena. The Nets, who lost the services of perennial all-star Julius Erving to Philadelphia, feature another ex-UMass basketball star, guard Al Skinner.

See photo, page 23

THE MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 44
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976

Sighs of relief and sorrow will bring in variable cloudiness on 10-15 mph from the west. It's not Georgia in the springtime, but 50 degree temps should be comfortable during the day. Cool at night, 35-40. Little chance of rain.
—CPC

Ford concedes to Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter, the outsider come to power, accepted on Wednesday the hoarse congratulations and promised support of President Ford, the appointed incumbent he so narrowly vanquished to win the White House.

And so the Democrat who began by running against the Washington establishment prepared to take it over, his confidantes forecasting an activist administration that will change the face of government. Or try, for that will take the support of a new Congress, Democratic by margins as one-sided as the current House and Senate.

Carter's franchise for that mission was a narrow one.

He had 272 electoral votes, two more than a majority, with Ohio's 25 and Oregon's six still in doubt, although he was narrowly ahead in those states.

Ford had 235.

More than 79 million ballots were cast, and the switch of a relative handful in closely contested states would have been enough to tip the electoral college verdict from Carter to Ford.

Ford carried 26 states, Carter 22 and the District of Columbia. But Carter's near-solid South, his command of Democratic bastions of the Northeast, and his inroads into the Midwest added up to victory.

In the popular vote, with 99 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting, the outcome was:

Carter 40,173,854 or 51 per cent.

Ford 38,429,988 or 48 per cent.

Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 654,770 or one per cent.

Carter went home to tiny Plains, Ga., at dawn, after a tumultuous victory rally in Atlanta, and the welcome of his neighbors choked him with emotion. "I came all the way through 22 months, and I didn't get choked up until I ... " His voiced trailed off, and he embraced his wife, Rosalynn, who wept with him.

At the White House, shortly after noon, Ford spoke his concession in a voice so hoarsened by his campaign labors that he could barely speak. He had telephoned Carter in Plains for what was described as a warm, friendly conversation that touched briefly on plans for the transition to a new Democratic administration.

For lack of a voice, Ford turned to his wife, Betty, to read the concession statement, and she did, with a tight, studied smile.

"The President asked me to tell you that he telephoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory," she said.

"The President also want to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf and the millions who supported him with their votes. It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history.

"The President urges all Americans to join him in giving your united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities."

News Analysis

Then she read a telegram Ford had sent Carter.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Ford's message said. "I congratulate you on your victory."

Ford said it was time to put aside the divisions of the campaign and unite America in the pursuit of peace and prosperity.

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Then Ford gamely strode out to shake hands in the crush of reporters crowding the White House press room.

Carter will find new faces but the same Democratic commands in Congress. This was the box score:

The Senate retained its power balance of 62 Democrats and 38 Republicans. The Democratic balance includes Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia who votes in the Democratic caucus. All told, each party won seven seats held by the other.

In the House, Democrats won 293 seats and led for five others. Republicans won 142 seats.

The presidential edge was razor-thin in several states.

In Ohio, Carter's edge over Ford was fewer than 8,000 votes. In Oregon, it was fewer than 1,000. In Hawaii, Carter's margin was a scant 3,000. Among them, those states have 35 electoral votes, enough to have given Ford the victory that was Carter's.

So it was close, but it was clear. To underscore that judgment, New York Republicans withdrew their suit to impound ballots for a recount of the vote that delivered Carter 41 electoral votes there. At the White House, a spokesman said there would be no effort to challenge the state count Carter won by about 327,000 votes.

It was, over-all, a bad election day for incumbents in the Senate as well as the White House.

Challengers ousted five Democratic senators and four Republicans.

The Democratic casualty list: Sen. John V. Tunney of California, beaten by Republican S. I. Hayakawa; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, loser to former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar; Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, ousted by former astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt; Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah, defeated by lawyer Orrin G. Hatch; and Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, who lost to rancher Malcolm Wallop.

The Republican losers: Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee, ousted by former Democratic chairman James Sasser; Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, beaten by Rep. Paul Sarbanes of Baltimore; Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who lost to former U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan; and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, defeated by former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

John Hutcheson, a member of the Pioneer Valley Jugglers practices in the Campus Center. The class is open to all and meets each Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

The upbeat rhythm of the Yarbles filled the Blue Wall last night. If you missed the group you can see them with James Montgomery at the Hatch this weekend. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

Throw aways stay in Mass.

Compiled from Wires

Massachusetts voters upheld their right to throw bottles away by a margin as thin as the top of an aluminum can.

The proposal to require a five cent or 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers save those for fruit juice and milk was defeated by less than 15,000 votes Wednesday afternoon.

Bay State voters also:

—Overwhelmingly rejected a ban on private ownership of handguns, better than 2 to 1.

—Turned back the fourth attempt in 14 years to establish a graduated income tax by a 6-5 margin.

—Refused to end discounts for large users of electricity, 3 to 1.

—Refused to establish a public power authority to own electric generating plants, 5½ to 1.

—Ratified a state equal rights amendment guaranteeing the rights of women, 3 to 2.

—Approved absentee voting for those whose religious holidays fall on an election day, 6 to 5.

—Said in an advisory vote they thought an oil refinery was a good idea, 2 to 1.

—Said in another advisory vote stores should be able to open on Sunday, 6 to 5.

Two themes emerged — the voters distrusted their government and were worried about jobs.

Proponents thought of calling for a recount, but they could not unless the difference between the two results was less than 0.5 per cent of the votes cast.

"What it tells you is that out-of-state big business bought an election with deceptive and misleading ads," said Rep. Lois Pines, (D-Newton), a backer of the bill.

"I think when the final figures come in, it will show they spent between $2 million and $3 million. The last minute media blitz was phenomenal."

Asked to explain the defeat in light of victories in Maine and Michigan, a spokesperson for one organization backing the prohibition said, "There was a tremendous anti-bottle bill campaign, well over a million dollars."

"We're going to sit tight and, assuming we've lost, try to rest and tackle it again, perhaps on the federal level," said Bob Murphy of the Sierra Club.

Art North, spokesperson for the Committee to Protect Jobs and the Use of Convenience Containers, said the voters were concerned about jobs.

North, whose group had spent $1.2 million several days before the election, much of it contributed by out-of-state bottlers, said, "We beat a formidable array of opponents."

The favorable equal rights vote had been expected. A chief ERA backer, Elaine Kendall of Cambridge, said the vote meant "human issues still count." A principal opponent, attorney Margaret Mahoney of Winchester, said she was furious over the loss because the other side was well organized "and we weren't."

Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County, a leader of the *People vs. Handguns* organization which put the question on the ballot, saw his defeat as a manifestation of an anti-government movement.

Voters "certainly want less government interference in lives and less spending. They saw this question as doing all those things."

Buckley said the opponents' argument that the state could not afford to pay for turned-in weapons "was a significant factor."

On taxes, the man who organized the defense of the present system, Edward F. King of Roxbury, crowed: "I'm ecstatic."

"This victory is especially significant because in the previous three times the graduated income tax has been on the ballot, proponents have claimed that we bought the election with corporate funds," King said.

This year, the law banned contributions from business. A representative of the "Fair Share" group said her organization expected to lose the fight for so-called "flat rates" for consumers of electricity.

"We attribute our loss to the job loss and price hike arguments and we still maintain these are scare tactics. In these economic times, these are very scary arguments," said Alice Peal of Waltham.

Mailings by universities to their staffs and alumni were "significant" in the defeat of the question, she said.

A spokesman for the Council for Employment and Economic Energy Use, which spent $450,000 opposing flat rates, said the margin of victory was greater than expected.

"It shows that though flat rates have superficial appeal, the voter understood there was no benefit to him or to the economy," said Leon Charkoudian.

The other question on electricity, to establish a state power authority to own generating plants and sell electricity at wholesale, was defeated by the widest margin.

John Stevens, a vice president of Massachusetts Electric Co., said the victory was "primarily the result of long, hard hours of work by a group of dedicated employees."

Power companies throughout the state mobilized their work forces to work against the question. A principal argument was that the state could not be trusted to run any large enterprise.

The office of U.S. Rep. Michael F. Harrington, the prime mover in getting the question on the ballot, did not answer the telephone.

7 students arraigned on larceny charges

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Six UMass students were arraigned on charges of larceny under $100 and given continuances while a seventh was found guilty after he objected to paying $100 in court costs yesterday in Hampshire District Court.

"We must stop this rash of larceny on the UMass campus," Judge Luke F. Ryan said. "If we can't stop it today, then we will have to start giving out jail sentences."

All seven students were initially given continuances and asked if they could pay the court fees that same day. After David M. Silbert, a freshman from Pierpont dorm, objected to paying the fee, he was found guilty of petty larceny. Silbert, who had admitted under oath to taking the merchandise without paying for it, said he would seek counsel and appeal the finding.

Genevieve Keller, the assistant clerk of court, said yesterday that students are given special consideration because of their age and the fact that they are attending school. She said that the large number of larcenies on campus might be the reason why the assessment for court fees was much higher yesterday than the $25 to $50 that Ryan usually charges.

Neither Ellis Landset nor Jim Starr of the Legal Services Office, attorneys for the defendants, were pleased with the fee assessments.

Landset said that he could understand Ryan's reasons for higher than usual costs. Starr said "The court is continuing to follow just disposition for first offenders."

The students given continuances were Steven Acerbi, Carlos R. Vegas, Laurel J. Goss, Wendell G. Kearns, Joseph C. Mellow and Michael G. Perkins.

The items stolen from the University Store ranged in price from $3.48 to $24.36 and included an umbrella, clothing, sunglasses, greeting cards, art supplies and a Parker pen and refill.

The maximum penalties for petty larceny are a one year jail sentence, a $300 fine or both.

Play premieres in FAC tonight

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"I feel like a spectator!" Rosenkrantz shouts to Guildenstern not knowing what to do with Hamlet, in one scene from *Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* which opens tonight in the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern, two minor characters from Shakespeare's play "Hamlet, who were supposed to deliver up Hamlet to the King of England to be killed. Instead they are transformed into tragic heroes in this play written by Tom Stoppard.

Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead is the story of Hamlet as seen through the bewildered eyes of two courtiers. They never understand what it is all about until it is too late and then almost glad that it's over, go off to England to be killed themselves.

Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead won critical acclaim when it opened on Broadway in 1967. Stoppard was heralded as one of the most foremost playwrights of our time, by critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

Gary Kapian, who starred in *Miss Julie* and appeared in *Guys and Dolls* and *The Cradle Will Rock*, portrays Rosenkrantz. Robert Tupper who appeared last year in *The Cavern* and the *Cradle Will Rock* co-stars as Guildenstern.

The play is being directed by Harry Mahnken who has directed *John Brown's Body* and Woyzeck as well as appearing in *Guys and Dolls* and the *Cradle will Rock* at UMass.

Other members of the cast include, Rick Martin as the player, Paris Finley as Hamlet, Kathie Lynn Baldwin as Gertrude, Francis Pichanick as Polonius, Kim Alderwick as Ophelia and Robert Mahnken as Alfred.

The three act comedy set on a unique stage, starts tonight and will give performances Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13th. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the University Box Office.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Martha Kimball saw Dean Russell Whaley speak to the Stockbridge Student Senate last night. For more details see Page 2.

Dean William F. Field spoke to the Undergraduate Student Senate last night about the proposed Music Room library move. Reporter Robert L. Davidson has the story on Page 2.

Dorothy Clark attended the Trustees meeting yesterday in Memorial Hall. For the rest of the story see Page 3.

Wire Line

Turn to Page 4 to find out:

The results of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives contests. Did your vote win?

What happened to the stock market as a result of Jimmy Carter's win.

What an election day poll found were the people's top priorities for Carter.

What the latest goof by predictors is.

Look inside for:

BELOW SALE

Mike Fox

Dean William F. Field

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Cashing facility must move

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

William F. Field, dean of students and acting Campus Center director, appeared before the Undergraduate Student Senate last night to discuss the Music Library relocation proposal.

In other business, the Senate moved to send a congratulatory telegram to Jimmy Carter on his presidential victory and a motion to appoint Steve MacAulay as senator from the Greek area was rescinded because of his poor attendance record. It was also brought to the attention of the Senate that its constitution may not have been accepted by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Field said that the check cashing facility must be moved from its present location because adequate security cannot be maintained and it offers poor working conditions. According to Field, the Music Library was suggested as a new location for the check cashing facility because of its security advantages and its accessibility to campus businesses.

During the discussion, Field was asked if any location other than the Music Library could be used for the check cashing facility to which he replied affirmatively.

Field said that the lower level of the Campus Center could be used or if the check cashing facility was not to be replaced, a portion of the Campus Center barber shop could be appropriated as a cash handling facility. However, Field said, the check cashing facility should be replaced since it is for student use.

Field said that a decision must be made whether to appropriate an area for check cashing and cash handling or for cash handling only.

According to Field, a cash handling facility would require considerably less space than that needed for both cash handling and check cashing.

The present eight track system used in the Music Library must be replaced because of its poor condition. He said that it would be much less expensive to replace the system with a cassette system which could be portable. If this were done, said Field, the Cape Cod Lounge could be closed off, renovated, and used as a Music Library and study room.

Some senators voiced a concern that present study space could be taken away from students if the Music Library were converted and the Cape Cod Lounge renovated.

"We're not going to reduce anything. I know that," said Field.

He added that the ultimate decision of whether to appropriate space for a new check cashing facility or for just a cash handling area would by made by the Campus Center Board of Governors and himself.

Stuart Belkin, a student senator and spokesperson for the Music Study Lounge Committee, opposed the Music Library relocation proposal.

"Due to the fact that there is alternative space for check cashing which will be feasible to both students and administrators, we suggest this space be used and keep the Music Study Lounge in its present location. Furthermore, we support the Cape Cod Lounge being used as additional study space," said Belkin.

Dean Whaley expresses optimism for the future of Stockbridge

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate voted unanimously last night to support the keeping of the Music Room and Student Union Colonial Lounge as a study area. A letter will be drafted and sent to Dean William F. Fields, dean of students.

Dean Russel S. Whaley, newly-appointed dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources (CFNR), spoke earlier in the meeting expressing much optimism for the future of Stockbridge and the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Whaley cited "increased student numbers CFNR, dealing with current issues, and issues in which legislatives care" as reasons for his outlook.

The major problem facing the agriculture school is "the lack of faculty, particularly in the Plant and Soil Science dept.", said Whaley. This problem might be solved by taking a "new look on how to teach Stockbridge courses." Use people who are in the field; get "practitioners involved in teaching courses," he said.

Regarding the budget, Whaley estimated the Stockbridge budget to be down 10-15 per cent from that of 1975, accounting for inflationary factors. He believes that Stockbridge's funds were cut more than other schools' and Stockbridge's chances for a larger budget are increased.

Whaley stated that the College of Food and Natural Resources had an underlying part in compiling statistics for the passage of the Land Assessment Act. This act affects the real estate development of land use in the state.

"A whole lot is done (by Stockbridge, but not on the front line," stated Whaley.

Whaley was previously the Dean of the School of Natural Resources at Colorado State University for four years before holding his present position at Stockbridge. He has been actively working as the Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources for three months.

Brian Kelly, president of the Stockbridge Senate, stressed a need for more committee work and emphasis by senators. He said he saw no reason for a senator to hold his postion if he - she is unwilling to fulfill his - her job.

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Trustees vote on union position

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees discussed the policy of collective bargaining and voted on a position concerning faculty unionization at their monthly meeting yesterday in Amherst.

According to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, December first and second have been set for voting of faculty unionization for faculty members at both the Amherst and Boston campuses.

"There are 2000 members in the Amherst-Boston unit," he said. "The unit represents all professors, part-time faculty, librarians staff assistants, and staff associates. When the voting does take place, the administration must insure the largest number of persons voting, so that 100 persons would not decide the election for all."

"Collective bargaining requires the majority of those voting."

"The obligation on campus is for the administration to provide as much information as possible so that when the members do vote, they will know what they are voting for," Bromery said.

The Board has supported the position of the administration in opposing collective bargaining.

Chairman Joseph P. Healy said, "Collective bargaining might put the Board in an adversary position. The issue here on campus is whether or not a union should be voted in. If given the choice, we lean toward governance rather than collective bargaining."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and two local chapters of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA) are participating in the December election.

Paul M. Cronin, student trustee said, "A vote such as this deserves serious consideration. We must realize that students are greatly affected by it."

The Board also voted to approve and adopt the Governance Document for the UMass Medical School at Worcester, to accept the Bus Storage Facility, the Addition to the Infirmary, the Graduate Research Center II, and the Fine Arts Center as completed in accordance with plans and specifications. All votes were approved.

Chancellor Roger Bulger of UMass Worcester said that the accredidation of the Worcester Medical School has become official.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery addressed the Board of Trustees at Memorial Hall yesterday. Also in attendance was Roger Bulger, the Chancellor of the UMass Boston Campus. (Staff photo by Mike Fox)

Devlin to speak at student rally

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

A rally sponsored by the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR), on Nov. 19, in Hayden Hall at Boston University, will feature among other speakers, Bernadette Devlin-McAlisky, the fiery Irish revolutionary.

The rally is part of the third National Student Conference Against Racism scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 19-21.

Also speaking at the rally will be: Robert Allen, the editor of Black Scholar Magazine; Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP; Clyde Bellecourt from the American Indian Movement; and Maceo Dixon from NSCAR.

The purpose of the conference is to "bring together student activists and people interested in these problems and to call on all student organizations for a march or individual actions on March 21," said David Maybury from NSCAR's Boston office.

The topic of the rally is "200 years of Racism is Enough," and it will begin at 7:00 p.m. on the 19th.

As part of the workshops against racism, there will be a panel discussion, Nov. 20, on South Africa. Some of the panel members will be: Herbert Vilakazi, a professor from Rutgers University, who was an eyewitness to the Sowetho rebellion in South Africa; Jeff Bagwa, a member of the South African Student's Organization, who was expelled from South Africa in 1974 for his role in a student rebellion; and Courtland Cox, the Secretary General of the Six Pan-Africanist Congress.

The NSCAR is active in local issues of racism, such as the Boston busing struggle. "We are the only major group besides the NAACP that has consistently defended desegregation," said Maybury.

Maybury saw the previous conferences as fulfilling a relevant need. "Each one represented an important gathering of students."

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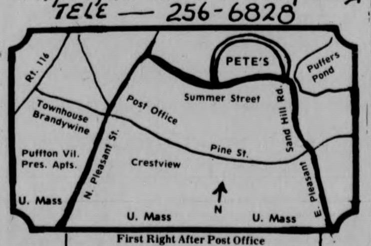

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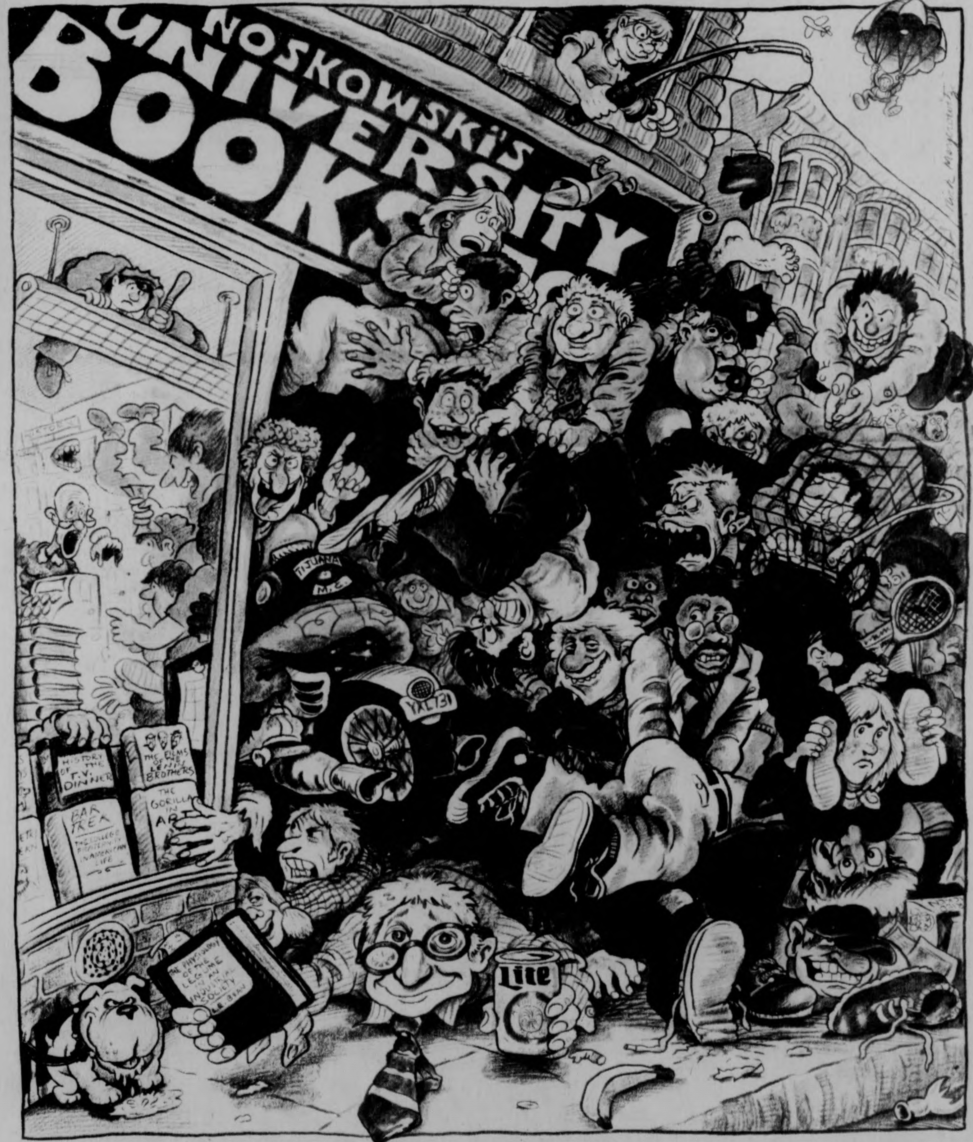

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan runs his fingers through his hair as he answers a reporters question when he arrived at Harvard University yesterday to continue his lecture course. Moynihan defeated incumbent U.S. Senator William Buckley for the U.S. Senate seat from New York. (UPI)

Mass. Senate, House results

BOSTON [AP] — Here is a list of winners in contests for state Senate and state House of Representatives:

Senate: Berkshire District, Fitzpatrick, (R); Bristol, Plymouth & Norfolk, McCarthy, (D); 1st Essex & Middlesex, Saltonstall, (R); Franklin, Hampshire & Hampden, Olver, (D); 1st Middlesex, Tully, (D); 3rd Middlesex, Brennan Jr., (D); 4th Middlesex, Rotondi, (D); 5th Middlesex, MacKenzie, (R); 1st Middlesex & Norfolk, Burke, (D); 3rd Middlesex & Norfolk, Backman, (D); Middlesex & Suffolk, McCann, (D); Middlesex & Worcester, Atkins, (D); Norfolk & Suffolk, Timilty, (D); 1st Suffolk, Bulber (D); 1st Worcester, D'Amico, (D); Worcester, Franklin, Hampden & Hampshire, Wetmore, (D).

House: Dukes — 1st District, Lynhch, (D); 2nd Cahoon Jr., (R);

Berkshire — 2nd District, McBride, (D); 3rd, Lussier, (D); 5th, Scelsi, (D);

Bristol — 1st District, Goyette, (D); 3rd, Lopes, (D); 7th, Gillet Jr., (D); 10th, Raposa Jr., (D); 14th, Aleixo Jr., (D); 15th, Bovvetti, (D); 16th, Poirier, (R); 18th, Lombardi, (R);

Essex — 2nd District, Lane, (R); 6th, Murphy Jr., (D); 10th, Harris, (R); 11th, Bly Jr., (R); 12th, Buell, (R); 13th, Walker, (R); 14th, Flynn, (D); 15th, Bevilacqua, (D); 16th, Swartz, (D); 17th, Rodham, (R); 22nd, Smith, (D); 24th, Beauchesne, (D); 25th, Guilmette, (D); 26th, Hermann, (D);

Hampden — 1st District, Perry, (D); 3rd, Connelly, (R); 13th, Jordan Jr., (D); 14th, Grimaldi, (D); 18th, Lapointe, (D);

Middlesex — 2nd District, Sweeney, (R); 4th, Graham, (I); 9th, Cusack, (D); 11th, Maguire, (D); 12th, Nardone, (D); 13th, Ciccarelli, (D); 14th, Manning, (D); 15th, Stanley, (D); 16th, DeNucci, (D); 17th, Harrington, (D); 18th, Mofenson, (D); 19th, Pines, (D); 21st, Marotta, (D); 22nd, McGlynn, (D); 26th, McNeil, (D); 30th, Means, (D); 31st, Gallugi, (D); 33rd, Paleologos, (D); 39th, Rea, Jr., (D); 40th, Counihan, (D); 41st, Gaffney, (I); 42nd, Lambros, (D); 46th, Kennedy (D); 48th, Loring, (R); 49th, Perrault, (D); 50th, Wetherbee, (D); 51st, Cellucci, (R); 56th, Gray, (R);

Norfolk — 3rd District, Morrissey, (D); 5th, Fitzsimmons, (D); 8th, Card, (R); 10th, Semensi, (D); 12th, Galvin, (D); 13th, Casey, (D); 14th, Larkin, (D); 15th, Switzler, (R); 16th, Long, (R); 18th, Woodward, (D); 19th, Keating, (D); 22nd, Filosa, (D); 23rd, LaPlante, (D); 24th, McNally, (D);

Plymouth — 1st District, Stouffer, (D); 3rd, Murray, (R); 4th, Moriarty, (D); 5th, Gillette, (D); 7th, Decas, (R); 8th, Flynn, (D); 9th, Teahan, (D); 10th, Johnston, (D); 11th, Barnicoat, (R); 14th, Swanson, (D);

Suffolk — 2nd District, Kearney, (D); 5th, Frank, (D); 6th, Noble, (D); 9th, Bunte, (D); 10th, Goode, (D); 12th, Walsh, (D); 13th, Craven, (D); 16th, Fortes, (D); 19th, White, (D).

News Briefs

Trend breaks

BOSTON [AP] — In the stores and bars of South Boston you can still find yellowing photographs of John F. Kennedy on the walls, but the community that once gave its heart to any Irish Catholic Democrat went Republican.

And the reason many people gave for breaking with generations of tradition is one — busing.

In the state that gave Jimmy Carter a 56 per cent margin of victory, Ward 6 in Boston went for President Ford with 56 per cent and Ward 7 gave Ford 52 per cent. Both wards make up much of what is called Southie.

South Boston, which had swelled with pride in helping to elect the nation's first Irish Catholic president, refused to give another victory to the slain President's younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Bad guys win

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The swirl of publicity stirred by a torrent of scandals involving members of Congress abruptly halted a Utah lawmaker's career but left many others unscathed in the general election.

Utah voters showed their ire and rejected the re-election bid of Democrat Allan Howe, a freshman congressman convicted of trying to buy sex on a Salt Lake City street.

In Michigan, however, Rep. Donald Riegle, the most recent victim of an embarrassing disclosure, about an affair with his secretary, was elected to fill the Senate seat being vacated by Phillip A. Hart.

Voters in California gave Rep. Robert Leggett, a Democrat, another term in office despite disclosure he had two children by a mistress who had been his secretary.

Women lag

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Although the nation's second woman governor was elected in the 1976 election, women candidates made a lackluster showing in most statewide and congressional races.

Women political leaders were disappointed by the poor showing. "We're very sad about it," Fredi Wechsler of the National Women's Political Caucus said yesterday.

She blamed it primarily on a habit in the political parties of nominating women to oppose virtually unbeatable incumbents. "We have to work harder to get the party to slate women in open seats where they can win," she said.

The brightest note for women's rights advocates was in two statewide referenda on the Equal Rights Amendment. Massachusetts voters ratified a state ERA and Colorado refused to repeal their endorsement of a national amendment.

Stocks dip

NEW YORK [AP] — The stock market declined broadly yesterday as the traditionally conservative Wall Street community absorbed the news of Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

But most of the drop occurred in the first hour of the session, and late in the day prices managed to recoup some of their early losses.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down some 16 points less than an hour after the opening, closed with a 9.56 loss at 956.53.

Losers outpaced gainers by close to a 4-1 margin on the New York State Exchange.

Brokers said the early selling wave stemmed mainly from an exodus of traders who had bought stocks last week on the theory that President Ford might score an upset election victory and spark a market rally.

Experts lose

[AP] — The experts predicted that Americans were toc apathetic to vote this year. But the experts reckoned without the determination of the U.S. public.

"There was so much darn talk about apathy, that people decided not to be apathetic," said one politician in Kentucky, explaining the heavy turnout in his state.

On a nationwide basis, the turnout was above the level predicted by the experts, although it was below the record 62.8 per cent of the voting age population who balloted in the 1960 race between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

As of midday, the News Election Service reported 78,919,663 votes cast for President Ford, Jimmy Carter, independent Eugene McCarthy and American Independent party candidate Lester Maddox. Totals for other minor party candidates were not immediately available.

That figure, based on nearly complete voting reports in most areas, represented 52.6 per cent of the voting age population, estimated at 150 million persons. And the number was certain to grow as complete returns were tallied.

Dollars first

NEW YORK [AP] — The national agenda of voters who elected Jimmy Carter is dominated by pocketbook concerns which mirror the strengths of the next president's campaign themes.

An Associated Press nationwide election day poll asked voters to identify the one or two issues of most concern to them personally. Slightly more than 41 per cent of those who voted for Carter cited jobs and unemployment.

Just under 41 per cent named inflation and high prices, and 17 per cent said tax reform.

The only noneconomic concern pushing into this top rank was trust in government, cited by 19 per cent of Carter voters and another principal thrust of his campaign against President Ford.

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jerry rogers

Stepping backwards

While the presidential debates and sparring were winding down last week, the debating and sparring was on the rise here.

It was graphically pointed out to anyone who saw Dee Greaze in the Bluewall, the Student Senate in the Campus Center or Eldridge Cleaver speak, that one of the things students of higher education institutions pick up is partisanship and the stubbornness of politicians. There were a lot of people at the three mentioned events who were convinced that the opinions they hold are the only opinions that the majority of Americans should hold.

UMass was a mini-America the night of Wednesday, October 27, there's no doubt about it.

The people who went to see Eldridge Cleaver at his seminar and his speech found themselves in the position of attempting to pass judgement on the past actions of Eldridge Cleaver and a whole generation of years ago.

And the student senators found themselves reduced to political squabbling and partisan infighting in attempting to find someone who could take responsible charge of the Finance Committee.

And the drunks in the Bluewall shed their respectable, college educated, socially aware demeanors and proceeded to make complete assholes of themselves while three people attempted to present an admittedly unorchestrated but none-the-less planned skit mocking the presidential election race. Something I thought just about all students could accept and applaud.

The intoxicated few and the hecklers in the Bluewall just didn't seem to be able to take any more mockery of the presidency. Unfortunately, I don't believe that their feelings were rooted in concern about the eroding image of the president as leader or because they so believed in the candidacy of James Carter that it deserved no mockery. It seemed instead to be rooted in complete disgust with the politicians and the politics of the United States. A valid feeling, I'll admit, but not so overwhelming that people should shed their skins of civil behavior and humane concern for people involved with any issue or process (for after all, people dispute issues and the manifestations of issues — processes — more than anything else).

Couched in the shadows of the Bluewall and the security that accompanies intoxication, many let it all hang out and unfortunately rejected the civility they may have picked up here.

While some were wrong in attempting to control the questions that were asked and answered during the seminar preceeding Mr. Cleaver's speech, the questioners were just as wrong during both the seminar and the question and answer period after Cleaver's speech in their attempts to establish once and for all the rightness or wrongness or wrongness of the actions of Eldridge Cleaver years ago. The things Mr. Cleaver said and did years ago are more or less representative of many others who thought and acted in the same manner. And in no way, shape, or form could the questioners justify or condemn Cleaver's actions after so much time. You can't change history, yet it seemed to be important to many people to try.

And at the Senate meeting the usually progressive Senate regressed into factionalism. A legitimate attempt was made by the powers that be to institute co-chairs of the Finance Committee that, by all indications, would do a damn good job in serving the students of this university. However, petty concerns and charges were brought up for hours before the Senate was finally able to confirm the appointment of the two students.

Partisanship and politics was more evident than ever before in recent memory in the Senate. The senators lapsed into the world of political self-preservation and forgot about the services they are supposed to be providing to students. Though cooperation in any political body is a rather astounding goal to attain, it had seemed that the senate attained the status in the past — only to lose it last week.

All in all, people became so intoxicated — with their pasts, their liquor or their politics — that they lost much of what they have strived for and attained here at UMass.

I've never before seen so many people step backwards in one night. I can only hope I don't see it happen again.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

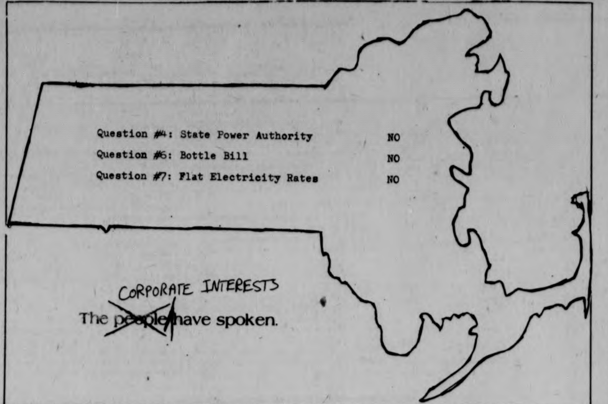

Question #4: State Power Authority NO
Question #6: Bottle Bill NO
Question #7: Flat Electricity Rates NO

The ~~people~~ CORPORATE INTERESTS have spoken.

charlotte allen

Through a maze

Eldridge Cleaver didn't have much to say that was enlightening or earthshattering for many people when he spoke in the Ballroom to a crowd that was both jeering and respectful, and as Max Roach observed "90 per cent white and 10 per cent black." It's too bad that more of the Third World community didn't attend, instead of boycotting the evening speech because his politics didn't jive anymore.

The question period was the most energetic and stimulating segment of the whole evening. Otherwise Cleaver seemed almost apologetic, mellow and sometimes timid. His attitudes, mannerisms and rhetoric did not have the vigor and strength I once enjoyed in his pre-exile writings. He reminded me of a Presidential candidate, seldom answering questions directly, but rather taking us through a maze.

Most people didn't know that Mr. Cleaver was a convicted rapist and that he served nine years on this charge. It all started to develop when he was in prison on a dope charge and a guard tore up the centerfold that hung in his cell. He told Cleaver that black was fine, but white was verboten; Cleaver began to realize the induced affinity that he as a black man had for white women. He relished stamping on white womanhood as a part of the total rejection of white superiority. Since woman was man's prize possession, what better way to take revenge than to victimize her? Thus after two and a half years in Soledad, he concluded "as a matter of principle, it was of paramount importance to have an antagonistic, ruthless attitude toward white women."

On parole, he began by practicing on black women, in the ghettos and when his talents had come to a head, sought out the white prey. After 11 months he was apprehended and spent the next nine years in jail.

The crowd oohed and aawed when I asked him if he had learned his lesson. Many people attacked me for bringing up the subject, one which Eldridge would probably have liked to avoid, saying that it was unnecessary to humiliate the man. I could only think of the humiliation a woman experiences when she is raped.

Others condemned me for bringing up information that was old hat and irrelevant to his politics of today, and as Cleaver said, "I was young then." Curious that in his older years, he has marketed what many call 'penis pants' — trousers with built-in supporters to accentuate and flaunt the male crotch. Eldridge went on to explain that his pants heightened the aesthetic value of the male body by increasing awareness of the contours of the male.

How would Mr. Cleaver feel about the production of 'pussy pants'? Didn't he say, "I want to say to all the ladies, and I remind you that we're not playing games, that a very serious situation exists. You have the power to bring a squeeking halt to a lot of things that are going on now, and we call that pussy power. We say that political power, revolutionary power, grows out of the lips of a pussy."

If knowledge is power, and penis pants are made to know the male body, was Cleaver trying to say discreetly 'power to the penis' as one listener questioned?

One thing is obvious that, even after seven years in exile, after seven years of political scrutinizing and contemplating, Cleaver still has not fully grasped the existance, importance and potential of the women's movement.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

martha newcomb

Perception

The other day, I was waiting for a bus with a lot of other people. Ever fascinated by the human species, I began to wonder about the lives being led by these souls that I knew nothing about.

Phase one of perceiving another person is usually determined by an intuitive judgement of dress and demeanor. Sometimes I follow this up by trying to imagine what a particular person looked like as a child or will look like in old age. The goal, of course, in this game of perception, is to embrace another person with the mind; not to the extent of the Vulcan mind fusion, but as close as you can get without physical or verbal contact.

Another game for bus or subway I made up is called, "Eye Contact". The rules are simple: you stare at a person, right in the eyes, but you can't let them see you doing it. If they catch you then you lose a point. If you catch someone looking at you, you gain a point. The skill comes in when you have to determine the fraction of a second to look away before the person you're looking at catches you.

I read a story in the *New Yorker* about this guy that made up a very intricate game of lying to strangers. The lies had to be about very inconsequential subjects. For example, he'd tell a stranger in a restaurant that he'd just received a letter from his sister in Chicago and she was doing very well in her new job as secretary in an insurance firm. Of course he didn't have a sister.

The goal of this game in the story was not to make a lasting impression on the subject but to create an existance solely on the plane of the mundane. The story ended with the guy, or someone else that he had introduced to the game, getting caught in the web of fabrications and losing.

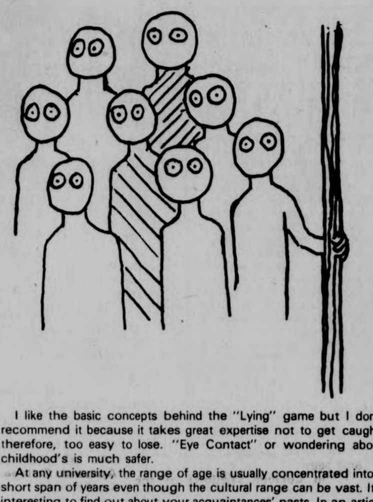

I like the basic concepts behind the "Lying" game but I don't recommend it because it takes great expertise not to get caught; therefore, too easy to lose. "Eye Contact" or wondering about childhood's is much safer.

At any university, the range of age is usually concentrated into a short span of years even though the cultural range can be vast. It's interesting to find out about your acquaintances' pasts. In an article about his new film about children, Truffaut talked about children who have a difficult youth being better armed to confront adult life. He called it "a kind of law of Compensation".

There is a photographer that went around New York City asking children to act out their dreams and nightmares. "The Dream Collector" is a fascinating account of the subliminal perceptions of childhood. Arthur Tress (the photographer), was very sensitive in his portrayal of the children.

As I approach a quarter of a century, I am cognizant of the child that I was being still an integral part. I recommend in perceiving an acquaintance, that you should be mindful of the child that also makes up the adult you're relating to. And, oh yes, one more thing; Happy Birthday.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Grad students misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest a serious misquotation that was attributed to me in the November 2 Collegian.

It is true that I did state at the meeting for TA's that all regulations concerning TA contracts were frozen at this time, *because the GSEU is currently in the middle of hearings before the State Labor Relations Commission, and mucking around with them might in some circumstances be very unkosher. For a similar reason, it is very awkward [although* not *forbidden] for officials to make public statements concerning changing those regulations,* as of now.

I did not, nor have I ever said, implied, speculated, dreamed, imagined, or otherwise entertained the idea that a union would freeze regulations governing TA contracts.

On the contrary, I support the Graduate Student Employees Union precisely because it would open up those regulations to change through direct bargaining between graduate student employees and the Administration. This is something the Administration has never permitted its own "official" graduate student voice, the Grad Senate, to do.

Further, to my great surprise, there was nothing said about the need for the graduate students and TA's to organize themselves for protection, which was the theme of my statement.

The Graduate Senate does have some facilities for "hassling back", if you feel you have been messed over, but this would only be a short-run alternative.

I urge all TA's and RA's to attend the meeting on Thursday, November 4, of the GSEU in room 620, Thompson Hall, at 8 p.m. It's for their own protection.

Michael R. Federow, President
Graduate Student Senate

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Collegian *Mike Federow, president of the Graduate Student Senate was quoted as saying that the Graduate Student Employees Union [GSEU] organizing effort would "freeze all regulations governing TA contracts." Beyond the fact that it seems that Mr. Federow was misinterpreted, GSEU wants to correct the impression conveyed in that statement that our organizing efforts are in any way geared to preserving the status quo.*

GSEU is organizing precisely in order to guarantee that Graduate employees on campus have a direct role in defining the terms and conditions of our employment and education at the University. It is the administration's *unwillingness to sit down and negotiate with us over these terms which has forced us to pursue the legal route of having hearings before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission [MLRC].*

The tremendous growth of undergraduate and graduate programs in the past 15 years at UMass has led to graduate student employes performing essential teaching and research services for the University. At the same time we have remained a rather "cheap" labor pool for carrying out these functions. The importance of graduate assistants is indicated in the recently released statement of the "mission and goals" of the University where it says that "graduate assistants make it possible to offer more individualized instruction" to undergraduates, particularly freshmen and sophomores. Speaking of the importance of maintaining the University's "first rate research capacity" in the same document, the University must recognize that this capacity would be severly undercut without the work performed by graduate research assistants.

While GSEU welcomes any initiatives by the University to make teaching assistants more aware of services and resources available on campus to better prepare them for their employment responsibilities, we find the timing of last Monday's "TA Welcome" rather interesting. While Dean Chappell told TAs Monday of the importance of their role in the University, the administration is arguing before the MLRC that graduate assistants' work is "superfluous" to the functioning of the institution. The University is clearly resisting *the right of graduate student employees to guarantee that they will have a direct voice in determining the terms and conditions of their employment through direct negotiations. GSEU finds the two-faced position of the University administration dishonest and manipulative.*

Sherry Flashman for the
Stewards Council of GSEU

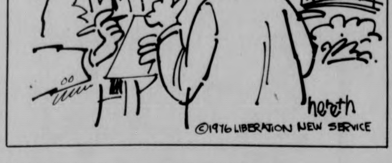

...I VOTED TO CUT OFF FEDERAL FUNDS FOR ABORTION BECAUSE IT'S MURDER...
...BESIDES, THAT MONEY'S NEEDED FOR THE B-1 BOMBER, THE TRIDENT, THE...
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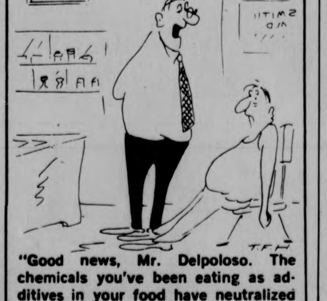

"Good news, Mr. Delpoloso. The chemicals you've been eating as additives in your food have neutralized the chemicals you've been breathing at the plant."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

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commentary

Off-campus... we got ya

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

Living off campus, wow, what a difference. Instead of having to open the window to escape the blasting heat, we are calking them to seal inside the precious warmth generated by the slow, burning wood stove. Ah, the smell of ash, a keen hardwood, filling the air with its earthy scent. Surrounding the stove are easy chairs to relax and read. The crackle of the fire the only sound besides your own breathing.

Off-campus. Instead of running out of your room ten minutes before class and just making the hand-out, it's getting up an hour earlier, moving around in the chill of the morning to awaken yourself, making your lunch amidst gulps of coffee, warming up the truck and being late, usually.

You don't have the time to go home between classes anymore, so certain areas become your second home: Earth Foods, the couches in the Campus Center, the gym, the bottom of the Campus, the bus stops. Each place has its own meaning which is precious to you now, but you can remember when you didn't give a hoot about the prices of food in the Hatch. The dining commons took care of your stomach. If not then send out for a pizza.

The dorm parties are wild and wicked, for the janitors. Now as you wake up to the stale smell of a cooked party, you know that you have to get up and do some hard work to restore your home into a habitable house again. But where are all those beer drinkers now when you really need them? Oh, boy.

Instead of spending Saturday lounging about, playing frisbee or B-ball, you know that if you don't get to work on chopping another cord of wood then you're going to freeze in bed come January. Then it will be too late to do the job with the comfort of the truck, driving up to the riverbank and loading the logs directly in the back. The snow will hamper your every movement so, get out there and start chopping.

Off-campus. The luxury of your own bedroom, with nobody to bother when you stumble in drunk, or to persuade to sleep in the lounge while the two of you snuggle together without any interference. Finally a place that you can call your own without getting kicked out during holiday periods, fire drills and infectious diseases.

Sitting around the supper table and sharing the bread, shooting the breeze and joking about a new face, recently shaved.

Off-campus. Once you try it, we got ya.

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commetator.

bluebird forecast

Power that Unites

By HOB HENEREY

Today we can find the perfect enlightened power-point between renewal-thru-justice and compassion-thru-wisdom.

The three outer planets of the Solar System are Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. Together they represent the bridge between routine existence and a totally transformed life. At this time these three planets are in adjacent signs of the Zodiac.

Uranus symbolizes the sudden breakthrough of the extraordinary and enlightening truth that can set us apart from Saturn's 'status quo' mind-sets; it is in Scorpio, urging us to break out of fixed patterns of relating and fixed concepts of sexuality, death, the life-force, healing, and mutual productivity.

Neptune, the planet after Uranus, symbolizes dissolving our sense of apartness and unique self-hood in the waters of the universal ocean of life; it is in Sagittarius, urging us to dissolve what we thought was wisdom and reach out for the higher wisdom which sees the subtle inter-connections and has compassion for all life.

Pluto, the final planet (in the known system), symbolizes the final turning-point, the new beginning found in the end, the rebirth of individuality after all ego is dissolved and all karma is paid; it is in Libra, urging us to plumb the depths of our relationships and to find a new beginning in the elimination of all imbalance and injustice.

These three trends represent the leading edge of our humanity-wide evolutionary change. They will continue for quite a while. Meanwhile, every year, the Sun and Mercury and Venus pass over these planets, while Mars, Jupiter and Saturn take progressively longer, and the Moon passes over every month.

The Sun, symbol of power and purpose, just passed over Uranus on Saturday, and Mercury, symbol of analysis and communication, passed the same point on Tuesday, election day. Have we moved collectively to re-affirm the status-quo or have we taken the chance of Uranian change?

Either way, today the Sun in Scorpio will be exactly midway between Pluto-in-Libra and Neptune-in-Sagittarius — exactly 30 degrees behind Neptune at 3:47 and 30 degrees ahead of Pluto at 8:49. This means that if we can begin to act more compassionately we can begin to build a new sense of justice and proportion into our relationships. The enlightened viewpoint takes account of both justice and mercy. One without the other is inhuman.

Minor changes thru the day: 8 a.m.-2 p.m., we may feel so emotionally secure that we leap before we look; 11 p.m.-2 a.m., work or play together goes well if we confront our own selfish viewpoint.

Meanwhile, in between, from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., look for the power that unites.

What's Happening

Financial Aid topic of WMUA program

Tonight on WMUA (91.1 FM) at 6:20 Lynn Santer and Jerry Scanlon from the University Financial Aid Department will be the guests of host Bill Files.

The show, *Off the Hook,* will explore present financial aid policies as well as problems encountered by studenns seeking financial aid.

Listener response is requested and the telephone number is 545-2876.

Legal problems are topic of workshop

"Legal Questions," the 4th in a series of business workshops for professional craftspeople will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leverett Town Hall. These workshops are sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Crafts Marketing Project (MASS. CRAFT).

For registration information, contact Alexis Hollister at MASS. CRAFT, 549-1334.

Off-campus film to be shown tonight

The off Campus Housing Office is sponsoring two films, today at 8 p.m., in rooms 165-69 of the Campus Center. Both films *We the People* and *Redevelopment* deal substantively with current issues facing the Amherst community: rent control, community control, fair housing and ownership.

We the People is an excellent

TURN TO PAGE 7

Notices

ARTISTS AND WRITERS
The Spectrum deadline is Dec. 1. If you like it, please let us see it. 106 CC.

ATTENTION SKI PATROL MEMBERS
Tonight's meeting will be held in rooms 905-909 CC at 7:00 sharp. Don't be late.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Louis Gilbert, the stockholder's stockholder, will speak today, Thurs. Nov. 4, in 162-175 CC.

COIN CLUB
Meeting tonight for members and interested people. Call 546-6016, for meeting place. Meeting at 8:30.

ECONOMICS
Economics undergraduate majors are warmly invited to a meeting to discuss dept. matters. Refreshments will be provided. Most faculty will be present. Herter, 6th floor lounge, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

FILMS-TENANT ISSUES
Two films on tenant issues, "Redevelopment" and "We the People" will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, room 165 CC. A discussion with Vince O'Conner will follow.

FOUND
Bifocals with grey frames and case, between Jones Library and the Drake, Monday afternoon. Call Vinnie at 253-5686.

GSEU GENERAL MEETING
The GSEU will hold a general membership meeting, Thurs., Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in room 620 Thompson Hall. Election of officers will be held.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK
There will be a meeting in CC 165 to begin organizing International Women's Week tonight at 5 p.m. Questions: call Irene at 5-2351.

LOST
Brown leather pocketbook-many ID's, key's etc. are needed. Please contact Marianne at 6-4898. Reward.

LOST
Dark blue felt hat last week. Please call 256-8834.

LOST DOG
Large black labrador — male. Had tags, "Noah". Please call 253-7763.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING
Tonight at 7:00 in CC 801.

NEW WESTERN ENERGY SHOW
Come see Kye Cochrane's "New Western Energy Show" presentation on what the Alternative Energy Resources Org of Montana is doing: Fri., 11-5, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in CC 169. A videotape of the show will also be shown at S.U. Lobby area. Presented through Toward Tomorrow.

POETS ARISE
Below The Salt is looking for student poetry. Send in your typed creativity to BTS desk, *Collegian* office, 1st floor CC.

PYRAMIDS
Washington Upper Residents: Only six days remain until the third annual Fall Pyramid Contest.

SCHOOL OF ED
The School of Ed. is offering a basic filmmaking course for the spring semester. Time: Tuesday, 4-6:30. Course title: Filmmaking for the Classroom teacher. Course number: Educ. 382. This course is not listed in the pre-registration package but will be offered.

THIRD WORLD WINE SIP
The Sylvan Cultural Society is holding a Third World Wine Sip, Sun. Nov. 7 at McNamara basement lounge, in the Sylvan Area. Time 7 p.m.

TO ALL UNIV. FACULTY AND STUDENTS
The Toy Lending Library, located in North Village is now open and available for your children's use. We have a variety of toys to select from including blocks, puzzles, climbers, etc. Only $1.00 membership. Hours are M-W-F 9:00-11:30, Tues. morn. 9-11:30, Tues. nite 6-9, Sat. 9-11. Come by, new members always welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEETING
Tonight, Thurs. Nov. 4 we have a meeting at 7:00. Please come to room 164 in the CC. All members are encouraged to attend. New members are welcome too.

WOODSMENS TEAM
Meeting tonight outside *Collegian* office at 7 p.m. Please attend. Decisions and plans to be made with your help.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS
Johnson House in Northeast is now accepting counselor applications. Deadline is 11-13-76. Application may be picked up from Johnson House is an Affirmative Action Employer. Third World and Women are urged to apply.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING
PGA will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 CC 177.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, November 4 — Born today, you are what is known as a "quick study." You learn at an exceptional rate — and you are fortunate enough to be able to retain for very long periods everything that you learn. Further, whatever you once learn becomes more and more understandable to you with the passage of time. Thus what may have been purely memorized material at one time ultimately becomes material thoroughly absorbed and completely comprehended. Indeed, you are sometimes surprised to discover that things you learned by rote as a child -- difficult, abstract principles, for example -- take on vital, true meaning for you as an adult without any conscious cogitation on your part.

Because you will take the trouble to get to know yourself and your needs first of all, you will never be in a position of failing to understand others for lack of understanding yourself. The human predicament is one close to your heart and mind, for you thoroughly realize your own involvement in it. As a result, you can truly sympathize with those who claim to be mere victims of their own human frailties and fears, for they are frailties and fears you too possess, and which you too must overcome.

You are a highly stable individual. You feel things deeply, but you do not allow your emotions to run away with you. This does not mean, however, that you do not take your feelings into account when making up your mind about things; indeed, not to do so would be to counter all those good results that come of trying to understand yourself.

* * *

Friday, November 5

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A coy mood may cause you to behave in ways that will serve you ill. Don't allow yourself excuses you won't accept from others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This morning's setback must not be construed as a tragedy. You can make up for lost time at a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Apparent aloofness of another may be just that -- apparent. Make an effort to get to the bottom of a difficult situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't pretend dislike when your real feelings are quite the opposite. Children make it easy for you to be friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Extend the hand of friendship to one who has heretofore opposed you on the employment scene. A good day for taking stock of yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your own image of yourself is worth preserving, especially now, when self-esteem may be on shaky ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A delicate business deal requires that you remain both mentally alert and absolutely calm. Don't give in to panic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Honest enthusiasm may amuse others, but it can make for you the difference between success and failure. Don't pretend to be blase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The crumbling of a close personal relationship may be frightening. If you hurry, however, you may save the situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The quick-thinking Leo makes it possible for himself and friends to have their cake and eat it too. Think yourself out of difficulty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Minor difficulties must not be allowed to upset you unduly. This is no time to give in to panic when a bit of calm could right the financial boat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you will state your wishes clearly, you may well have them granted. Don't go unprepared into the camp of the "enemy."

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Hours:
Mon-Thurs 8am - 9pm
Fri-Sat 8am - 11pm
Sunday 10am - 3pm

PAUL J LANDRY

LANDRY'S MARKET
The Oldest Grocery in Amherst

Good Thru 11-9

BEER
SCHLITZ $1.49 6-pak, $5.95 case
Munich Light 12 oz. NR $1.09 6-pak, $4.35 case
Ballantine Ale 12 oz. NR $1.49 6-pak, $5.95 case

WINE
Imported French Cruse Wines Reg. $3.59, only $1.99 fifth
Imported Portuguese Casa De Amigo Rose Reg. $2.79, only $1.99 fifth
California Growers Wines $2.39 ½ gal.
Almaden Wines $5.99 gal.

MEAT
Top Round Roast Larded $1.39 lb.
Top Round Steaks $1.59 lb.
Cube Steaks $1.49 lb.
Round Ground $1.19 lb.
Smoked Shoulder $ .69 lb.

DAIRY
Sweet Life Low Fat Milk $1.19 gal.
Columbo Yogurt 3 - .89

PRODUCE
Iceberg Lettuce .49 a head
Sweet Red Grapes .39 lb.

711 Main St. Amherst 253-5387
On the Belchertown Bus Route

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 ---- Knox
5 Set of records
10 Being unknown by name
14 Ancient Dacian
15 Singer Lena -----
16 Smug person
17 Solemn rite
19 Was filled with sound
20 Quaver
21 German spirits
23 Orient
25 Painful sound
26 Wrenches
30 Tepee's relative
34 Up-tight
35 "Picnic" author
37 Spanish room
38 Ottawa's prov.
39 Feeble-minded people
42 Gradually slowing: Music
43 Hydrochloric ----
45 Actress ---- Miles
46 As a result
48 Withdraw from a group
50 Expressed approval of
52 Offshore waters
54 Aviator's maneuver
55 Copper-lead alloy: 2 words
59 Jew, for one
63 Oil Prefix
64 Lightweight fabric: 2 words
66 Scrawny
67 Actress Eva ----- Saint
68 Waste allowance
69 Cooking ingredient
70 Beautiful places
71 Ages

DOWN
1 "As a matter of ----"
2 In surplus
3 Occurring infrequently
4 "T" of "DTs"
5 "Give a man ------"
6 Airline for London, Eng.
7 Cheese
8 Divest of guns
9 Became more genial
10 Auto body parts
11 Algerian city
12 Chinese dynasty
13 Scrambled ----
18 Bewailed audibly
22 Maori food
24 Shopworn
26 Ancient Greek walks
27 British money
28 Ludicrous act
29 Type of drum
31 Admonishes
32 "----- Blue Gown"
33 United in marriage
36 Outstanding
40 Extra work hours
41 Digging implement
44 Man's name
47 Recluse
49 Owing
51 Tableware items
53 Capacitance unit
55 Number of votes cast
56 Olive genus
57 Separate forcefully
58 Italian coins
60 Japanese receptacle
61 Suffix meaning 10
62 Adjective endings
65 Offense

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

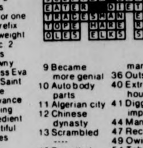

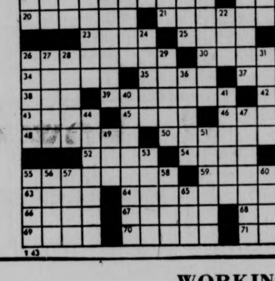

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "One Nation Indivisible"
30 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Fires Of Ignorance"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Disappearing Lois"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Intermediary"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 THAT GIRL
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS "Mary Ellen's Wedding"
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
22 30 GEMINI MAN "Targets"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "Blood And Sand"
56 MOVIE "Hang 'Em High"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Madame Bovary"
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Bus Stop"
18 LIVING FAITH
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
22 30 CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 57 VISIONS "El Corrido"
9:30 8 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "The Babysitter"
10:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
27 NEWS
10:15 38 MOVIE "Sail A Crooked Ship"
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH JEAN MARSH
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Shake Hands With The Devil"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Warrior's Return"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 VOICE OF FAITH
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Little Jerry Jessup"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

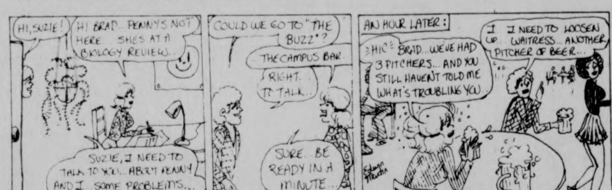
HI, SUZIE!
HI BRAD.. PENNY'S NOT HERE. SHES AT A BIOLOGY REVIEW..
SUZIE, I NEED TO TALK TO YOU.. ABOUT PENNY AND I.. SOME PROBLEMS...
COULD WE GO TO "THE BUZZ"?
THE CAMPUS BAR.
RIGHT. TO TALK..
SURE.. BE READY IN A MINUTE...
AN HOUR LATER:
HIC BRAD.. WE'VE HAD 3 PITCHERS... AND YOU STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU..
I.. I NEED TO LOOSEN UP.. WAITRESS.. ANOTHER PITCHER OF BEER...

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

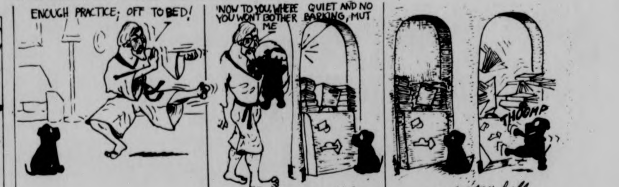
ENOUGH PRACTICE; OFF TO BED!
NOW TO YOU, WHERE YOU WON'T BOTHER ME
QUIET AND NO BARKING, MUT
THOOMP
11-4
Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

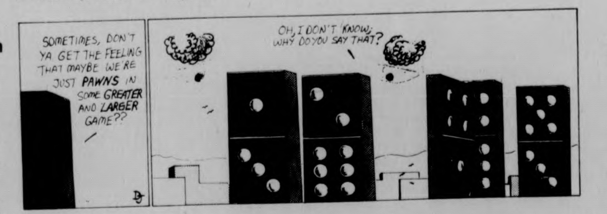
SOMETIMES, DON'T YA GET THE FEELING THAT MAYBE WE'RE JUST PAWNS IN SOME GREATER AND LARGER GAME??
OH, I DON'T KNOW, WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

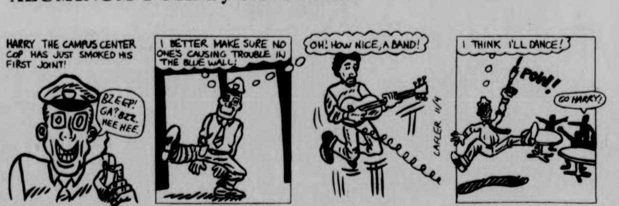
HARRY THE CAMPUS CENTER COP HAS JUST SMOKED HIS FIRST JOINT!
BZEEP! GA? BZZ. HEE HEE.
I BETTER MAKE SURE NO ONE'S CAUSING TROUBLE IN THE BLUE WALL!
OH! HOW NICE, A BAND!
LAFLER 11/4
I THINK I'LL DANCE!
POW!
GO HARRY!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

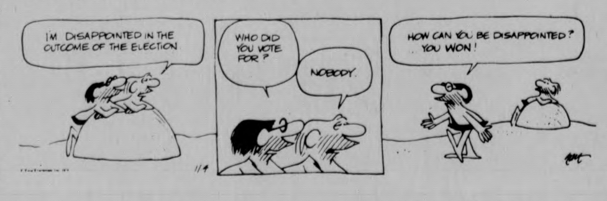
I'M DISAPPOINTED IN THE OUTCOME OF THE ELECTION.
WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?
NOBODY.
HOW CAN YOU BE DISAPPOINTED? YOU WON!
11-4

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

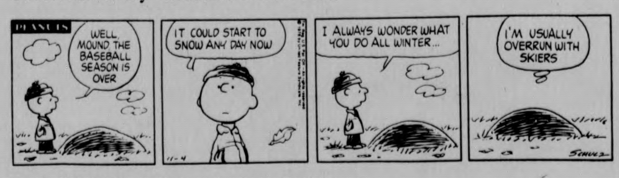
PEANUTS
WELL, MOUND THE BASEBALL SEASON IS OVER
IT COULD START TO SNOW ANY DAY NOW
I ALWAYS WONDER WHAT YOU DO ALL WINTER...
I'M USUALLY OVERRUN WITH SKIERS
11-4
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

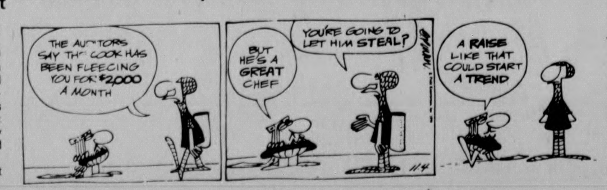
THE AUDITORS SAY THE COOK HAS BEEN FLEECING YOU FOR $2000 A MONTH
BUT HE'S A GREAT CHEF
YOU'RE GOING TO LET HIM STEAL?
A RAISE LIKE THAT COULD START A TREND
11-4

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

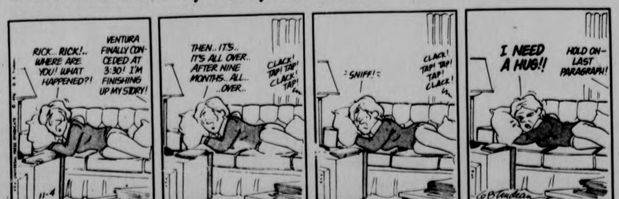
RICK.. RICK!.. WHERE ARE YOU! WHAT HAPPENED?!
VENTURA FINALLY CONCEDED AT 3:30! I'M FINISHING UP MY STORY!
THEN.. IT'S.. IT'S ALL OVER.. AFTER NINE MONTHS.. ALL.. ..OVER..
CLACK! TAP! TAP! CLACK! TAP!
SNIFF!
CLACK! TAP! TAP! TAP! CLACK!
I NEED A HUG!!
HOLD ON— LAST PARAGRAPH!
11-4
G.B.Trudeau

Varsity Soccer

UConn vs. R.I. for YanCon title

Like the last two years, Connecticut and Rhode Island prepare for the season-ending finale, this year scheduled for Nov. 13 at Storrs, CT at 10 a.m.

Connecticut, New England's No. 1 rated team and the only Division I team undefeated, will be heavy favorites to beat Rhode Island, but the Rams have been in that underdog position before. Two years ago, the Rams upset UConn, 1-0, and last year they held the Huskies to a 1-1 tie, giving the crown outright to Vermont.

Connecticut and Rhode Island are both 5-0 in the Conference, while UConn is 13-0-2 overall and Rhody is 7-3-0.

Two forwards and a goalie were named to the final weekly all-star Conference team, led by *Rhode Island's Dan McCrudden* (Kings Park, NY) who had two goals in the 2-0 at New Hampshire Oct. 29. It was McCrudden's third consecutive game in the Conference that he has scored two goals (earlier against Massachusetts and Boston University). Also tabbed for honors were *Connecticut's Jim Evans* (Simsbury, CT) who tallied the winning goal against Springfield (1-0) with only nine minutes left in the game, and *Connecticut's Bob Ross* (Norwalk, CT) who picked up his 11th shutout of the season last week. The junior netminder picked up 19 saves in three games last week, including nine in the Springfield win. It was Ross' third selection to the Yankee Conference weekly all-star team.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 2, Springfield 1

TODAY
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Smith *Home* 7:00
FIELD HOCKEY — EAIAW Reg. Tourn. at Cortland St. (4th-6th)

TOMORROW
FIELD HOCKEY — EAIAW Reg. Tourn. at Cortland St. (4th-6th)
MEN'S WATER POLO — New Englands at Brown (5th-6th)

Marvin Barnes in trouble still

ROMULUS, Mich. [*UPI*] — Forward Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday in 34th District Court and will be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on a concealed weapons charge.

The former American Basketball Association standout was arrested at Detroit Metropolitan airport Oct. 19 and charged with carrying a pistol without a permit.

Notices

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER — The UMass International soccer team will meet the Amherst College JV's today at 3:30 on the Amherst fields.

For the UMass squad, coached by Miguel Gonzalez and captained by Ivan A. Benitez, it will be its third game of the year.

UMass, 1-0-1, tied a combined UMass JV-Stockbridge team 1-1 in its opening game. In its second game, UMass topped a team from Hampshire College, 5-2.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF COLLEGIAN — An all important, but brief meeting will take place tonight at 6:30 in the *Collegian* office to discuss plans for the Winter Sports Special. All old and new members are urged to attend, as winter assignments will be discussed.

INTRAMURALS — IM Co-rec swimming entries due Mon., Nov. 8 at Boyden 215, IM office.

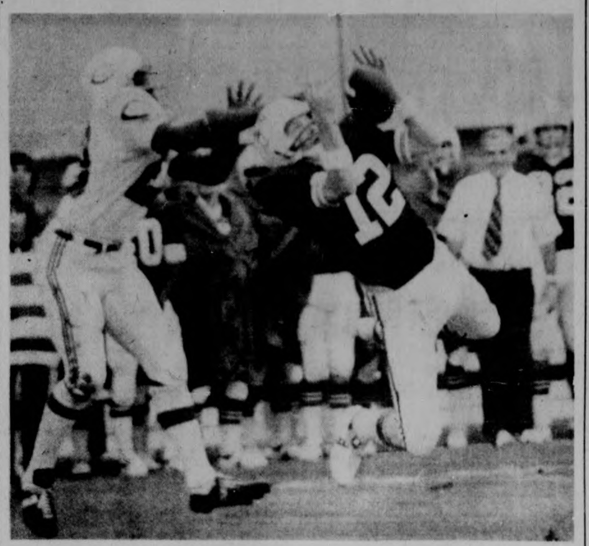

John Gladchuk catches one of Brian McNally's 32 pass completions against UConn. It's UMass vs. Holy Cross on Saturday. (Staff photo by Bob Carlin)

20% OFF
ALL LEVI
PANATELA
SLACKS

THOMPSON'S
Since 1887
Amherst Center
Open till 9 Fri.
BAC MC or CASH

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

examination of the daily lives of poor whites in a deteriorating urban setting. The message of the film is that the only way these people can get anything done is by getting together with their neighbors.

Redevelopment is a cinematic tool for placing local issues in the larger context of national priorities. The film examines "urban renewal" and its effects on poor and working peoples' neighborhoods as the residents are displaced when luxury apartment complexes are built.

Mt. Holyoke hosts campus orientation

No way for a student to choose a college could be more satisfying than by visiting and judging the campus in action. It is just for this purpose that Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, is inviting its alumnae to bring interested high school students to their annual "Bring Your Daughter to Mount Holyoke Day" to be held today.

The program of the day will be varied, to meet the interests of everyone involved. The alumnae will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with some of what is new at Mount Hooklyoke, while the students will be taken on tours of the campus, offered lunch in one of the dorms, and allowed to visit various academic departments. Also, a panel of undergraduates will lead a discussion for both the high school students and their alumnae hostesses.

All high school students are invited to attend, and if they don't know a Mount Holyoke alumna to bring them, they can be matched up with one by contacting local Mount Holyoke alumnae or by calling the Admissions Office at the College, 413-538-2023.

Registration will this morning at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a charge of $5.00 per alumna to help defray the costs of the day.

What's Happening

Afro-Am is topic of lecture tonight

Johnnella Butler, soprano, and Maurice Murphy, accompanist, will present a lecture-recital entitled "The Afro-American Spiritual: the Divine Encounter with Historical Reality" at Smith College today at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall. This is the second event in a series on Black Religion.

Butler, an intructor in the Afro-American studies department at Smith, teaches courses in Afro-American literature and education. An accomplished soprano, she is a student of Rodney Gisick of Amherst and was most recently heard as Clara in the Springfield Symphony's production of "Porgy and Bess."

Murphy, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and professor of music at Coppin State College, Baltimore, produced and directed a two album recording of Afro-American spirituals and other sacred music with the church choir of the 150 year old Afro-American St. James Episcopal Church in Baltimore this spring.

The lecture-recital is free and open to the public.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW
PARTY
ON
Thursday Night
NO MONEY AT door
No Cover
No Minimum
Just a good time with a lot of good people

NOW OPEN
master charge MATT'S BankAmericard
ski & sport shop
Rt. 20 Westfield
249 King St. Northampton
Student Ski Association Member
10% Discount with College I.D.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
Path of Non-Aggression

J. Nagarajan, student of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche will give a free public talk tonight at 8:00 in Room 168 Campus Center.

He will give a weekend workshop in Room 803 beginning tomorrow night at 8:00 and continuing Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The workshop will include talks, discussions, meditation, and personal meditation instruction. It is sponsored by the Amherst Pharma Study Group and will cost $20.00.

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT ☐ WANTED FOR RENT ☐ ROOM WANTED ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ TO SUBLET ☐ LOST ☐ FOUND ☐ FREE ☐ MISCELLANEOUS ☐ FOR SALE ☐ AUTO FOR SALE ☐ MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE ☐ PERSONAL ☐ SERVICES ☐ INSTRUCTIONS ☐ RIDE WANTED ☐ RIDERS WANTED ☐ WANTED ☐ HELP WANTED ☐ ENTERTAINMENT ☐ TYPING ☐

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247 5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thc typ., 14 mos old Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Raleigh 10 speed bike for sale Good condition $50 Call 6 7603 Ask for Dave

Crosley refrigerator in good working condition $45 After 5 367 9960.

Goalies Cooper pads, gloves, mask & helmet Exc cond Call 546 7751 Keep trying.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25 Hot Point air conditioner $75 Polaroid Camera $30 253 7967.

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition New $140, will sacrifice for $80 Call Stephen after 5 p m at 549 1613.

Gift idea Have your portrait drawn Call Denis Delap, 256 8732.

Nikon F Camera w 55mm standard lens Also 135mm and 43 86mm zoom Call Daniel at 253 3887 mornings or 4 7 p m.

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm Ex cond 253 7789.

Used furniture, clothing, etc Jot Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke 533 9663 & 533 7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas 253 7778.

Snow tires Perfect for MG or Volkswagen $75.00 for two Call M. Jackson 5 0031.

Guitar Gibson SG, good cond Must sell $275 or B O Call 546-8415 or 546 8445.

Lrg goose down jacket, $35 6 6833.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available All first quality and fully guaranteed Call Ralph or Steve at 546 6707.

Women's Frye boots, worn twice, sz 6½ 7 Call Joyce 586 5236 Will take $30 B O.

Look! Nevada ski bindings, $20 Sony car cassette deck, ex cond., $45 256 0579.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise Will beat any price Call for further info 546 9656 SKP.

Hart competition skis, 190cm, Reiker foam ski boots Call 665 3484 after 5 30.

King size bed, $60 6'X7' Sealy Call 665 7194.

AUDIO

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices All first quality and fully guaranteed Call Steve or Ralph at 546 6707.

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end, good advice, reasonable prices Call Peter 665 2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr Exc cond., econ $1295 or best offer Call Jeff 546 4742.

Porsche 911, 1966, tangerine, new eng & trans Very good condition Asking $1,950 Call 549 6979 Bill Keep trying.

'68 Dodge Wg $200 & B O Need work 323 4317.

1971 Audi 100-LS, auto., AM FM, radials Call James 549 6760 Must sell.

1966 VW Bus, AM FM radio, mechanically sound, needs some work $225 or best offer Call after 5 367 9960.

1966 Ford T Bird convertible, 47,000 miles V8, 390, excellent cond Almost a classic Asking $1500 Call Mark 546 5367.

Volvo 1225, rebuilt engine, Calif body 549 1676.

'64 VW Bug — Good condition New engine Call Pat B O 549 1219.

'67 Malibu, runs great $300 or B O 549 0675 after 5 30 Ask for Bill.

'74 MGB, ex many xtras, 31,000 miles Asking $3600 Call 5 1558 days, 253 9839 nights.

'67 2 dr Chevie coupe Best offer 665 3386 after 5 p.m.

'71 Renault Excel cond $1400 New eng 44,000 mi AC, AM FM Denise 586 2817.

1967 VW Fastbk Exc cond $400 773 3419.

1974 Honda Civic Good cond B O Must sell 586 5218.

'66 Van Great body, tires, engine, needs clutch work Call nights 665 4153.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 3 rm apt Brandywine Dec 1 549 3717 after 6 p m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell '72 Suzuki 550 for $600 cause I'm buying car New tires & parts Robbie 546 9229 New baffle clutch shift.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work Call 549 1587.

Babysitter — Free ski pass Mt Snow — rm & board small salary Exchange Approx 3 days work Own car preferred Reply Kenyon Realty, West Dover, Vt.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773 5589, nites.

Women to share hse in Amh 545 2423.

1 bdrm apt, avl Jan Bus rte, carpet, laaundry $215 mo incl utils 253 3124.

INSTRUCTIONS

Cello lessons, exp teacher, graduate student at UMass Reasonable 549 0552.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to D C Nov 11 Expenses shared Call Jane 584 7888.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd to share 2 bdrm Twnhse apt Squire Village with one other female Bus route, available immed 665 4067 or 4149.

Female to share a comfortable apt on bus route 665 3650 $90 plus.

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A million thanks to the fine person who found my wallet in the Hatch on Mon., 11 1 You are a lifesaver.

Guilfoyle — you sow, you owe me a letter! MER.

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LOST

Person in "67" Cuda who picked me up on 202 Fri. Could I have my wallet Reward Call 6 1202 Thanx.

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Sports

Hellova win over Springfield 2-1

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Even though the UMass soccer team has been having its troubles this year, one thing it has never done is quit.

Yesterday, after trailing Springfield College 1-0 at halftime, the booters came back with second half goals by Joel Mascolo and Mark Abbott, to post their third victory of the season 2-1 in a game played on an overcast afternoon at Boyden Field. UMass is now 3-8-1 on the year, while Springfield's mark fell to 5-8-1.

"They've been having a tough year, but anytime you beat Springfield College, it's a hell of a win," said UMass coach Russ Kidd.

The Chiefs took a 1-0 lead in the first half on a strange play. Joe Yung took a quick direct kick which bounced in front of the UMass goal where Sal Ferraine knocked it by goalie Mark Hanks.

The Minutemen had trouble getting their offense generated in the first half. Raffi Donoyan had the best scoring chances for UMass in the first half, but the Chief defense prevailed.

Things picked up for the Minutemen early in the second half. Mike Parsons, who was recently switched to the front line from his fullback position, fired a drive which hit the top crossbar.

"We looked so sour for a while, then the guys just came alive," said Kidd. "We're substituting a lot and shifting from a 4-2-4 to a 4-3-3."

The Minutemen tied the game at 14:50 of the second half on an unassisted goal by Joel Mascolo. Mascolo made the play by bringing the ball upfield where he passed to Mike Parsons, who passed the ball, but it deflected off a Springfield player and came back to Mascolo for the tying goal.

"Moving Parsons to the front line paid off," said Kidd. "He set up that play."

The winning goal came at 22:59 when Mark Abbott broke in with Joel Mascolo and scored. Larry Aronson started the play with a pass to halfback Bob McChesney, who got the ball to Abbott, who was breaking in with Mascolo. Springfield's goalie came out, but Abbott's shot got by him and just trickled into the goal. Mascolo followed the ball in just to make sure.

UMass fullback Mark Vassaloti heads the ball earlier this year, and UMass came out ahead yesterday, 2-1, over Springfield. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

The Chiefs tried to tie the game, but the Minutemen defense was equal to the task. Springfield's Chris Conte fired a hard shot on goal, but Mark Hanks, who played another outstanding game in goal, came up with the save.

"Hanks has got to be the best goalie in the Yankee Conference," Kidd said. Not too many people watching yesterday's game would dispute that statement. Hanks, who has had three shoutouts this season, boasts a goals against average of 1.05.

"We needed a win badly," Kidd added. "Our wing fullbacks really did an outstanding job out there."

BOOTER BANTER: Statistically, UMass was outshot by Springfield, 15-12, but had the edge in corner kicks 6-5. Hanks had eight saves to just three for Springfield's goalie... Hanks has been in goal for all three Minutemen wins this year, all of which have come at home. The team has one home contest left, Saturday against New Hampshire, while the season finale will be against Tufts on the road... The UMass JV's beat Stockbridge for the second time this season 2-0, yesterday... Timekeeper Bi Nielsen and announcer Bob Lazarus, "the voice of the Minutemen soccer team," have done a fine job all season.

Spikers showing teeth

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team is ready to avenge a loss against Smith earlier this season as the spikers go into action tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the NOPE gym.

UMass lost a tight three-game match (15-11, 11-15, 12-15) to Smith on October 5.

Tonight, however, Smith will be facing a rejuvenated UMass squad that has won five of its six previous matches.

The spikers, now 8-10, are in good spirits going into tonight's match, according to coach Dianne Thompson who said they "must keep moving and concentrating on their game."

Starting for UMass will be Pat Bradley, Sue Sabia, Jayne Greenberg, Deb Kuzdeba, Diane Bunker-Hannula and Shelly Soules.

Thompson indicated that if the starters have any difficulty a strong bench consisting of spikers Mandragouras and Dickson and back court specialists McGrath, Wotkowicz and Decosmo will be waiting in the wings.

Thompson stated that she hopes the team plays the brand of inspired volleyball that they are capable of.

The JVs, 5-5, will try to top .500 for the first time this season tonight. In their last encounter the JVs beat Smith 11-15, 16-14, 15-13.

Sizzling lacrosse team shake and bake Kennedy

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The 13th floor Kennedy's revenge will have to wait until some future date as the lacrosse-men made history repeat itself Tuesday night in Firebowl II, as they downed the 13th, 1-0.

"This was the best fireball game I've ever played in," said Kevin Patterson, who staged the game. "The ball was great, the goals stayed lit — it was just one of the best I've played in, including the reservation."

"I was disappointed at the turnout, which was about 200-300 people, though."

A moment of humor occurred when lacrosse player Mike Gongas fell in front of the goal. He had the goal barbecuing his backside, and on the top of that, the ball deposited itself between his legs, leaving him no choice but to pick the ball up and heave it, leaving him smouldering, but thankfully (hopefully) still functioning.

Looking ahead, a source close to Patterson said that he is thinking of staging another game in the spring. As many people as possible should check out this spectacular event, should it be held.

Patterson also wished to thank the intramural office and the groundskeepers, without whose aid the game would not have been possible.

Fran Sypek

Deja vu with the Pats?

Will the New England Patriots make the playoffs this year?

The answer to that question will be determined in the next few weeks. The Patriots are faced with almost a must win in every one of their remaining six games.

Right now it appears the Foxboro team has the best shot at being the wild card team in the AFC, even though they have not given up on winning their division. They will know more on that after their November 14th date with the Colts in Baltimore.

The key to reaching the playoffs centers around how well a team does in its division. So far the Patriots have beaten divisional foes three times (Miami, New York and Buffalo) and lost two times (Baltimore and Miami) to AFC east teams.

That's shy Sunday's encounter with Buffalo is an important one. The Patriots beat the Bills in Buffalo a few weeks ago and need another win against O. J. and Co. to stay in the race. The last time the Patriots beat the Bills twice in one season was back in 1968 when Richard Nixon was President-elect. This year's win against Buffalo was especially satisfying because it broke a nine game losing streak the Pats had against the Bills.

Then comes the big game in Baltimore. If the Patriots can defeat the Colts (only Dallas has been able to do that so far and just barely 30-27), they will have a shot at the East title. If not they can only hope to be the wild card team.

If the Patriots lose to Baltimore, they will not be able to afford another loss the rest of the season if they want to reach the playoffs. The schedule favors them as their remaining games are against the Jets, Denver, New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

The Denver game will be another big one because the Broncos will be one of the Patriot's competitors for the wild card spot. Another factor is that the game is at Denver. The Patriots have not done too well on the road this year, losing badly in Detroit and Miami and barely escaping with a win in Buffalo, against a team that has lost twice to the lowly N. Y. Jets.

People are hoping that the Pats don't pull a 1974, during which they blew their chance for the playoffs by going 1-6 the last half of the season. But, 1976 is a different story. The Pats appear to have the players who really want to play winning football.

One thing that hurt them in 1974 was a rash of injuries. The Pats didn't have anyone to replace the likes of Sam Cunningham, Bob Windsor, Steve Schubert, etc. But this year they have a stronger bench, which has been playing a big part in the team's success this season. Guys like Jess Phillips, Dick Conn, and Jim Romaniszyn have been super on the special teams.

The defense has matured into one of the finest outfits in the conference. The thing that has hurt the Pats on defense in the past has been the secondary, or should I say lack of one. But Mike Haynes and Tim Fox have really come on in their rookie seasons.

The biggest boost on offense has to be the play of Steve Grogan. Even though he had a bad game against Miami last week, he has proven to be a strong leader and a fine quarterback. Once he overcomes his tendency to overthrow his receivers, he should emerge as a top quarterback.

Not to be overlooked is the offensive line, which has always been the Patriots weakest area. Before the season started, George Sergienko, who was trying to win a spot on the Pats roster as a center, told me "The Patriots will have one of the best offensive lines in the NFL this year."

Well George was indeed right. If he had said the Patriots would be one of the best teams in the NFL this year, I might have looked at him a little funny.

But they are for real. Just ask some of the teams that have played the Patriots.

Let's hope they can convince the rest of their opponents.

Field hockey in regional playoffs

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass field hockey team will begin post season play in the AIAW playoffs against Yale at Brown University this morning at 8:00.

The tournament will consist of sixteen teams from the Northeast. It serves as a stepping stone to the National AIAW; only the winner and runner-up will advance.

Although UMass has never played its first opponent (Yale), before, Coach Judith Davidson does know something about the Yale team: "They have a very high scoring team, and they have one player that scores a lot of goals. They also pull a lot of players downfield in an attempt to draw their opponents offside. I think if we can deal with that, then we shouldn't have many problems."

The Minutewomen have been plagued all season by a tendency to loose concentration and slack off during a game, instead of playing well for 70 minutes. The problem has been a mystery to everyone concerned, because of the amount of talent on the team. With such players as Kathy Gipps usually giving an outstanding performance in the net, Gayle Hutchinson and Kelly Salls forming a steady defense, along with Cheryl Meliones, Sue Kibling and Lynsie Wickman on offense, there's no lack of ability on the team. The Minutewomen have been able to hold the problem under control for most of the season, finishing with a record of nine wins and six losses, but four of those losses came against teams that they probably should have beaten — Northeastern, Bridgewater, Cortland St. and Mt. Holyoke.

The Minutewomen will have a chance to redeem themselves in the three day tourney, as several of their previous opponents will be making an appearance at Brown today.

Hopefully, the women will get the ball on the stick today as they go to Brown for the AIAW. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

BELOW the SALT

Vol IV Issue 8 Special 'Rapacious Collegiate Businessmen' Issue Nov. 4,1976

Christo

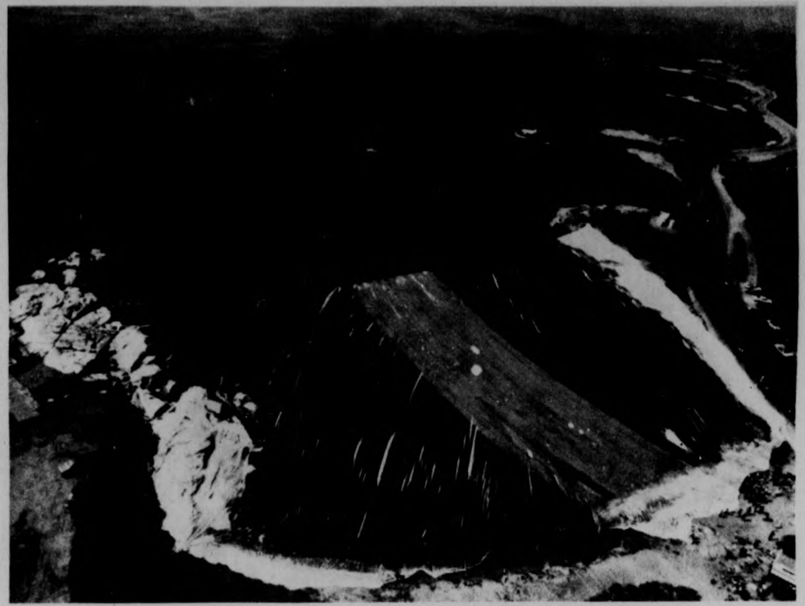
Oceanfront

Artvironment

by Stacy Belkind

The University Gallery is currently presenting a documentary exhibition entitled, "Oceanfront," through November 21. "Oceanfront" was created by the Bulgarian-born artist Christo Javacheff as part of the outdoor sculpture exhibition "Monumenta", during the summer of 1974 in Newport, Rhode Island. The name Christo may very well be unfamiliar to some, but those acquainted with his art and theories will agree that he remains a controversial figure in today's art scene.

Christo has asserted that he need not justify his art. He is an unconventional artist who uses non-permanent materials to express his innovative ideas. Christo has created various visual art projects in an effort to redefine our present conception of art. It is therefore the focus of this article to describe the revolutionary scope that his art assumes.

Christo recently lectured at the University and was greeted by a large crowd of interested and skeptical students and faculty. After showing slides and a film on his latest completed project "Running Fence," ample opportunity was given for questions to be raised and answered. "Running Fence," covered a twenty-four mile area in the northern part of California before ending in Bodega Bay. The 18-foot high fence was constructed from white woven nylon and was attached to anchored steel poles. The nylon material was attached by hooks to these poles which enabled a delicate pleated effect ensuing. The 24-mile long fence covered urban, suburban and rural areas of the Sonara and Marin counties. Christo chose California because it is in his opinion, "one of the most par-excellence states" in the United States. Christo is first attracted to a certain geographic area and then developes a project to compliment the area chosen. The fence, which ran mostly from east to west, took four years to develop and remained standing for a mere 14 days. In order to raise the enormous sum of money needed to facilitate such a project, Christo sold 350 original sketches, drawings and collages before the project began. After the money was raised, the problem of obtaining the necessary land had to be resolved.

The land area to be crossed by the fence was owned by 59 ranchers who all had to agree to rent their land to Christo if the project was ever to materialize.

It took three superior court hearings to obtain the permits as well as 14 public hearings because of vocal public opposition. It took one and a half years, and a 450-page government report to insure the artist that he would be able to carry out the Running Fence project.

An equally time-consuming phase of the project was the sewing of the nylon panels for the fence. It took a single factory one year to transform 2 million square feet of the material into the 68-foot long pleated panels. After the fence was dismantled, the material (ideal for covering machinery and hay), as well as the cables, were given to the ranchers in exchange for the use of their land.

It was thus after four years of planning, designing, meetings and actual construction that the Running Fence was ready to become a temporary part of the California hills. In sharp contrast to the length of time spent by countless individuals, the fence was to stand for only 14 days. In order to understand the artist's reasons for so short a time period for the actual viewing of the fence, we must understand Christo's concept of art.

According to Christo, ..."there is no difference between art and life for me...the actual work of life is the focus of years of work, dialogue of the people involved — it is not only the fence; you need the farmers, the barns, the sky..."

Christo chose fertile land for the site of the fence. It might have been easier to construct the fence on a desert or land owned by fewer individuals, but according to Christo, "The greatness of the project is that it was built on fertile land." A very important aspect of Christo's art is that it is dependent on group effort and group interaction. Christo is a very charismatic individual, capable of arousing the interest and support needed to accomplish the great artistic tasks that he creates.

The current exhibition at the University Gallery also deals with another fertile geographic area: the ocean. The project "Oceanfront" was part of an outdoor sculpture exhibit entitled Monumenta, which took place in the summer of 1974 in Newport, R. I. Christo was very impressed with King Coves Beach and found it to be a very beautiful as well as workable area.

It took eight months to prepare the Oceanfront project and remained on view for 8 days. 150,000 square feet of polypropylene fabric was anchored at its seaward edge by 12 anchors, and around the perimeter of the shoreline by 40 anchors. One of the properties of polypropylene is that it floats just below the water's surface with only a small portion of the fabric actually sinking.

Opposition to the Oceanfront project stems from the notion that Christo would be disrupting the ocean and treating it with disrespect. If Christo wanted to be disrespectful of the environment, he would have covered and not floated the material on the water's surface.

Christo purposely chose a white translucent material that would conform to the natural movement of the waves. The polypropylene emphasizes the texture of the water which can be seen most elegantly from the photographs and video at the gallery. The whiteness of the material echoes the foam of the ocean, and we are able to sense the slickness and versatile nature of water. The cove is surrounded by rocks which make for a very dramatic image when covered by the polypropylene.

One of the most interesting photographs in the exhibit is the transformed image of covered rocks into snow capped mountains.

Christo introduced a very interesting theory at his lecture which states that art exists only in its "prime-time." Christo feels that paintings are transformed through the centuries for various reasons. The colors of paintings fade, and the work itself emits different ideas to different individuals and cultures. There is no such thing as permanence in the physical art form. More often than not, works of art are not seen in their original environment, and although they are made to last, they are subject to deterioration. Christo gave the example of the Sistine Chapel as an extreme example of how a work of art can be transformed. We now view the chapel through the aid of thousands of watts of electricity.

As previously mentioned, a very important aspect of Christo's art is to bring people together. We live in a society that takes pride in propogating the alienation of its people. It is unfortunate that the art of Christo has also alienated a certain group of people who study art. I have heard people refer to Christo as a dictator, a fake, and anything but an artist. We are constantly being bombarded with garbage that is in other people's minds supreme art. We see it in our museums, we see it at our own university. Christo is an artist, and in the eyes of this reviewer one of the most interesting and competent today.

Christo is asking us to re-evaluate our art theories and the role of the museum and artist in today's society. Christo uses the most fragile and transitory of materials. He illustrates his theory that the physical art object can never be permanent in form. It is almost as if we are looking at reproductions of the actual painting or sculpture. The media remains an integral part of his art as well as all the outside elements that shape the direction that his art form is to take.

Even though Christo's art could not exist in time without such media coverage, I think that the following statement by Christo sums up his art philosophy most eloquently.

"Eternity isn't physical things. Eternity is in the minds of the people."

At 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, November 9, the University Gallery will show films of other projects by Christo in its main exhibition room. Among the projects to be seen are Wrapped Girl (1963), 500 Cubic Meter Package (1968), Wrap-In Wrap-Out (1969), Wrapped Coast (1971) and Valley Coast (1972).

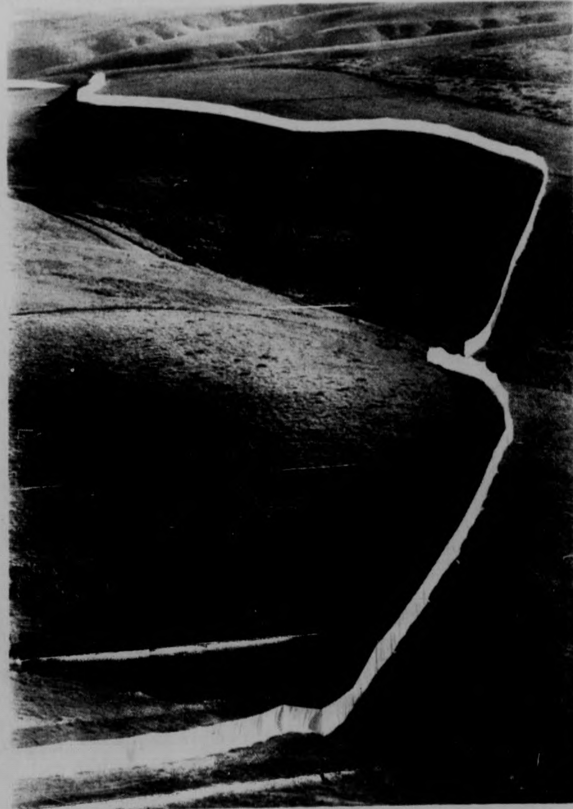

Hutsut Ralston Setterillara

DISTANCE

My friend Jon, excited,
Suggested through big
Brother eyes and nostrils
Flared for allocation
Of air,

"I have a theory,
(He spoke through
Puckered pores).
When I clap...
(His forearms rippled
And I winced)
My hands never touch."
My eyes bled
Witness to their not
Touching. Archimedes
Burned my pink ears.

So Jon defined
Matter as being
Energy pure and simple
Minding its' body space
As would elevator jammed
Humans teetering on their pedestals.

"The strangers in my hand,
(He testified
As I became aware
Of mine).
Would no more
Allow themselves the touching
Than would their human
(I am human)
Counterparts. They push
(Don't push)
Away and are forever
Alone."
I wanted to
Pat my friend
On the back
So I did
N't

Steve Parrot

CASUALTIES

The ease of your laughter
is not the total that I sought
the warmth of your friendship
is not that easy bought
and voices from the windowed air
distract the body's lust
in quilt and self-abuse we dance
enacting what appears we must

Our backs have turned, our eyes unmet
no fingers reach entwined
the roots of all we planted grow —
butchered, beggared, battered, blind
and lost is what we've never held
the infant love unborn
aborted on a single note
the slam of passion scorned

Tyla L. Michelove
'76

labyrinth
All i see
hollow shells
echoes of reality
in my gut
it squirms and churns
like vomit
will beaming silver rings
fit my trembling finger
will tommy guns
shred my aching ears
can my pages of mud
stain hearts with the lurid scent
of chestnut blossoms

Linda Osborne

FELINE FINE

Are cats aware:
—that plants are alive
and cat
nails crucify,

—that micro-organisms
from cat paws
cause diarrhea,

—that I suspect
evil things
often of cats,

—that only some won't
tolerate
strangling cats?

Steve Parrot

Last Night's Dream

"Inside your small house with many rooms,
I stood watching you as you figured
how the wall should go up.
Your mother, with her arms crossed
and one hand holding her chin, tilted her head,
and finally interrupted, she knew how to raise it up.
I couldn't hold back. I blurted out,
'Friend, where's your father?'
With your backs turned, you faced the rising wall
and did not, would not, answer.
I turned my head to the window light
and I tell you I saw through the bushes
a man standing in the garden.
He smiled.
You turned to the open door to see the light grow
(I heard a trumpet blow).
The wall behind you crashed.
The man was...I knew him to be your
father...you saw beyond the light
that he was...didn't you?"

Christopher Leighton

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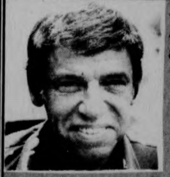

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WAX 'N WANE

Black Sounds and Motion

by Leila Bruno

The "Sounds in Motion" dance company visually gave credence to their name by appearing as actual extensions of the varying movements and attitudes in a musical composition.

I left this particular concert last Saturday night feeling inspired about dance being a means of communicating so vividly the messages inherent in the Black culture.

Founded in 1972 by choreographer-dancer Dianne McIntyre the Harlem-based company had been in residence at UMass. from Thursday to Saturday giving lecture-demonstrations and master classes.

Ms. McIntyre describes her works as being "Things that I am trying to say in the dance that have to do with the essence, and the truth, and the history of Black people." It's something that I try to communicate through the dance in a way that might be easier for people to receive than if someone stood up and just told them about it."

Indeed the company effectively transcended the themes by remarkable vitality and emotional intensity as they vibrated their interpretations to the audience by movement and expressionism.

Reflected in the pieces were recollections that Ms. McIntyre had chosen from her own experiences as a Black woman but dealt in a manner which could effect all people.

"The Voyage" was a piece packed with gut feelings and messages relating to the horrors of slavery; which at times became overwhelmed by the theme.

Created from Ms. McIntyre's research and readings on slavery the work depicted a group of Black people newly arrived in the United States from Africa to be sold in the South.

In portraying a dream sequence the dancers became torn from their people, conveyed by the dancers extending their bodies as if in escape; to contracting as if in fright of uncertain forebodings.

In costumes appropo of slaves five company members aesthetically joined their fluid, continuous movements into the statements in the choreography.

In general the pieces appeared to be a mixture of several techniques including jazz and modern, but with obvious strong ethnic influences of the Afro-American heritage.

The musical accompaniments included a pianist, vocalist, and drummer, while the wailing strains of a lone flute served as background to "The Voyage."

One of the two program changes featured a rhythmic Tumba Drum solo by a company member that drew enthusiastic responses from the audience.

The music was closely integrated into the character of the pieces along with the dancers duly assuming the character roles through mime.

"The Deep South Suite" (set to Duke Ellington on piano) was convincing in depicting how white and black people could get along if they thought that no-one else was looking.

Here the male (in "whiteface") and female dancers were dressed in "street" clothes costuming of the forties in moving to attitudes of initial shyness to trusting and affection.

Perhaps in this number Ms. McIntyre wanted to encourage thought about the statements being made onstage about the black and white of society being expressed through dance.

Incidentally, Ms. McIntyre had contributed "The Deep South Suite" for Alvin Ailey at his August Duke Ellington Festival.

At times I felt that some of the underlying messages in the choreography eluded me; however the auras created by the dancers in each piece served to keep me in accord with the general motif.

There were several incidences in the group work where there was an apparent lack of synchronization and finesse, with the emotional impact of the thematic material overpowering the actual dancing.

Yet technical nitty-gritty aside the company's overall exuberance compelled me to "feel" for their dancing.

The choreography by Ms. McIntyre was designed in such a way that rather encouraged a thought process in interpreting both the structure and mood contents.

What made the concert artistic was the ability of the dancers to project their personalities into the pieces while moving to themes that elicited responses from the audience.

As Ms. McIntyre had said, "The people working with me give everything of themselves while they're onstage. The intent of the work rather than the individual matters."

After the performance Ms. McIntyre thanked the audience and UMass. community for their support; in particular to Diana Ramos (a UMass. Black Studies faculty member and dancer-choreographer) for her inspiration to the company.

I felt that those in the audience who appreciably rose to their feet at the programs end felt at once a unity of response between people — not just races.

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New England Telephone

Style of the Free, Om of the Crazed

By Jerry Rogers

Tom Sullivan unleashes a backhand throw to Daryl Elliott. Having thrown the disc with his right hand, the Frisbee will be spinning clockwise as looked at from above. Daryl has decided that he will tip the Frisbee from under his leg and moves to get himself in position.

He positions himself on the right side of the Frisbee's path and runs along with it until it has dropped to a level needed for the tip. He lifts his left leg and reaches under with his right hand. Going past the center of the Frisbee about one inch, he tips it upwards and within two feet the Frisbee will have slowed down considerably and be up in the position for him to begin his nail delay. Since the Frisbee was tipped from the left side of the center he sticks his finger up against the interior of the disc on the right side of the center to stabilize its spin — and there he stands with a siliconed super-pro spinning on the nail of his forefinger.

Daryl has just completed one of the moves required in the repertoire of any freestyler.

Daryl, Tom and Dan Habeeb are the three best Frisbee freestylers at UMass and three of the best in New England.

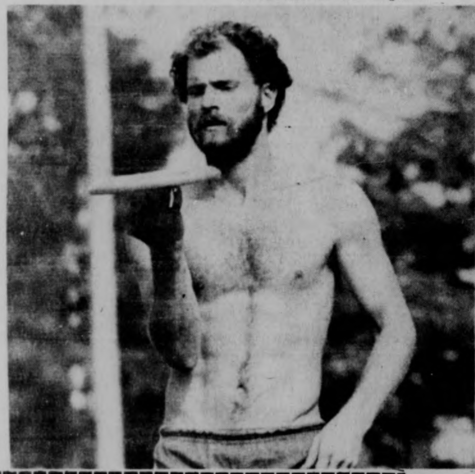

"The moves are art," Dan says, "and perfection is the challenge. A demo (demonstration) is like art because you have to be flourishy and yet fluid and control the disc."

Freestyle Frisbee is, if you will, an art usually practiced by two Frisbee throwers who put together a series of throws and catches designed to be graceful, difficult, pleasing to the crowd or other freestylers and just a little bit more innovative than the last time they jammed.

The fundamentals are important. Catching theory, or getting behind the Frisbee so it spins in toward the catcher, and a variety of throws are musts for freestylers.

"You can build up a series of quick simple throws and catches. You're always thinking of something different that you can do with the Frisbee," stresses Dan.

There is the potential for immediate satisfaction and "there are an infinite number of things that you can do", Sullivan says.

The style of a freestyler is graceful, expressive and idiosyncratic, Daryl states, and it's a healthy form of exercise.

Surmounting the challenges in order to improve is the goal. Unity with the disc during its flight is the means.

"Freestyling is intellectually stimulating. After each manipulation of the disc it may not react as planned. Though there is planning to some degree, it's almost totally spontaneous," Daryl explains.

"You have to work around the disc," says Dan.

Freestyling is primarily practiced at demos or in competition, where a panel of judges or fellow competing pairs judge the performance of a pair of freestylers.

"A demo has far less pressure. The eye is not trained in the masses, but fellow competitors know what's going on. A crowd may be easily impressed by an air bounce or a nail delay," says Daryl.

Overall, however, freestyling is informal and friendly. One can practice new moves -- bedroom moves, Daryl calls them — on a rainy day indoors.

Always congenial, the "continuum of formality" ranges from two people throwing on the sidelines of an Ultimate Frisbee game to the national championships held in the Rose Bowl where the competition is intense and plentiful.

Freestylers are the heavy drug users. The Frisbee players who started with Ultimare but found themselves limited. They sit for hours and discuss new moves.

One of the Freestylers commandments is:

"Did you see that?"..."See what?"

A new move is not a new move until the freestyler has successfully integrated it into a performance.

It's a good sport for a great range of people.

"There's a lot of satisfaction when you get by the initial phase of having the Frisbee turnover when you throw it. You can improve pretty rapidly if you put in the time," Tom asserts.

He continued, "It's good, too, because coordination and grace are involved as opposed to strength. Women can be just as adept at it as men."

Daryl stresses that freestyling is enjoyable for both participant and observer, because of the immense potential for ad-libbing and doing something that has never been done before. A freestyler thinks no more than two or three moves ahead because of the spontanity involved.

"Every barrier that's broken (by developing a new move) adds to the enjoyment of freestyle," he says.

Though each person in the freestyle pair will have the Frisbee for a shorter period of time when freestyling, the enjoyment gained by completing a series of taps, delays, air brushes, finger flips, etc. is much greater than throwing and catching with a number of beginners and receiving the frisbee every few seconds.

Daryl, Dan and Tom all stress the potential of freestyling. As an art form, as a sport and as a social function for people to gather around. As pioneers, they and other freestylers seem to be following the advice of that mythical figure of Frisbee's past, Harvey J. Kukuk, "Make a friend, throw a Frisbee at someone today."

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Friday, Nov. 12 — Female Trouble — S.U.B. — 5:40, 7:25, 9:05, 10:45, 12:30
Showtimes

Who is Willoughby Sharp?

Generator / GO / Reed

Van der Graaf Generator
World Record
(Mercury)

Amazingly soon after the summer release of **Still Life** came this intensely personal album by Peter Hammill and Van der Graaf Generator. With **Godbluff,** that makes almost three albums a year, none of which are weak or lacking in the attention of all the members of the band.

We owe **World Record** to one of the worst disasters a concert tour has ever had. Among other horros when in Italy, Van der Graaf Generator had all of their equipment stolen as well as their truck. After a long story and a few days, the truck was retrieved, but the guitars and drums were gone forever. The band decided not to go on, even with rental equipment and went home. Peter disappeared for a week and came back with the beginning of **World Record.**

Side One: "When She Comes" is a great synthesis of the band's rock and jazz roots. Dave Jackson and all his saxes really shine on this song about the perfect lady, "like something out of Blake or Edgar Allen Poe..." And as we have come to expect, Peter Hammill's forceful voice never let's go, interpreting his lyrics in a style that is uniquely superb.

"A Place to Survive" is a highly rhythmic, heartbeatish number that is both musically and lyrically the weakest song on the album. Not to say it is bad, but one expects more than a simple Springsteen rhythm from Van der Graaf Generator. Jackson and drummer Guy Evans both do well on this song, but the whole is not up to the sum of their parts.

"Masks" is the highlight of the album — the "La Rossa" of the album. Hammill's lyrics reach new insights, and the music is both melodic and dangerously expressive. There are no hard edges like the anger of "Scorched Earth", and yet, there is nothing soft about it either. The combinations of the pauses, so abrupt, and the endlessly alive rhythms serve to emphasize the talent of the whole band and their ability to work well together. Again one notices Jackson's excellence here as never before. It is not that he is better than anyone else, it is that he, himself, is better, more 'out front' than he was.

Side Two: "Meurglys III, The Songwriter's Guild" is many sided. At once it is simple and amazingly complex. It is the longest work on the album, spanning many different musical styles and employing expert production and engineering. Disonant, melodic, verbal, metalic, it is a mere sampler of the total ability and range of this band. But "Talking in tongues is easy when you know how..." and there is room enough for the band to meet here, with their diverse backgrounds.

"Wondering," in its way, is reminiscent of "Theme I" back in **'Pawn Heart.'** It is partly classical and very full. It is also the only song on the album that shares credit, as it is partly Hugh Banton's and it is his sound, the organ, and matching synthesizer that shine on this cut.

The album as a whole takes some getting used to. It takes time to appreciate the subtle changes the band is making without feeling that some of the power of previous albums is missing, when, in fact, it is just as intact as ever. Ah, psychotic reaction (give it ten).

The posters for this album—tour say that "Van der Graaf Generator is for everybody," but we know that's not true. They are for the kind of people that can appreciate their uniquely devastating sound and can appreciate their reasons for existing; those who can accept their changes and look forward to their possibilities.

Be prepared, in the future, for some changes, more directions for this ever growing, ever excelling band. Drawing closer to another album of the emotional impact of **Pawn Hearts,** I wish them Godspeed.

Not an album for the weak of mind, or the unstable — A-.

—Tyla L. Michelove

Stomu Yamashta
Steve Winwood
Michael Shrieve
GO

For what seemed like ages I wondered where could Stevie Winwood be hiding himself after Traffic's big bash which they performed a couple of years ago in London. We heard from Dave Mason and Jim Capaldi, but not Winwood, until now, finally, he appears on this brilliant and spacy album.

The reason "Go" took so long in being released was because it took a while for the musicians' various record companies to draw up the contractual arrangements. Any disc, however, which resides in a category as bizarre as that of Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" and early Pink Floyd music, is well worth the wait, for it is these two artists from whom there is a definite influence.

"Go" is primarily the creation of Stomu Yamashta, who wrote all of the music on it except for one song, Stevie Winwood's "Winner—Loser," one of the five cuts out of the glorious fourteen in which Winwood lends some highly energetic singing. The other nine tunes are all instrumentals, and there's not a weak one among them.

The personnel on this album are impressive to say the least. Besides Yamashta and Winwood, there's ex-Santana drummer Michael Shrieve who plays the best he ever did in his life, Al DiMeola, the young guitarist from Chick Corea's Return to Forever, and Roscoe Gee who lent his bass guitar abilities to Traffic for a spell.

DiMeola's solos on "Man of Leo" and the discofied yet synthesized "Ghost Machine" are simply excellent, and with three guys who can play synthesizer (Winwood, Yamashta and Klause Schulze), songs like "Nature," "Air Over," "Space Requieum" and "Surfspin" give one a good idea of where this album is coming from. A woodwind, brass and string section puts the finishing touches on a surprisingly coherent album and a very fine one — A!

—John Bergman

Catch A Rising Star
Pousette-Dart Band

On Tuesday, November 9, The Program Council Music Committee which recently put on the sell-out performance of Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Gil Scott-Heron, will present The Pousette-Dart Band and Bobby Keyes. This show will be held in the Hatch where the foot-stomping, country rock of the Pousette-Dart Band will come alive.

Tickets for the show are $2.50 and can be purchased all this week in front of the Hatch and the night of the show.

Led by lead singer and guitarist Jon Pousette-Dart, the Boston area band proves to be one of the best new touring groups today. Their first album titled simply **Pousette-Dart Band** created raves from critics and immediately hit **Billboard's** Top Album Picks.

Providing the punch along with Jon Pousette-Dart is fiddle and mandolin player John Curtis who wrote one of their hit singles "Halo." John Fulsom Troy on bass and drummer Allison Cook also add to the band's rhythmic tones.

After touring this summer with Yes, the Pousette-Dart Band now settles down to the small intimate atmosphere that it enjoys so much.

So for some good foot-stomping music that's generated to kick ass and at other times to just mellow you right out, take in the Pousette-Dart Band and Bobby Keyes next Tuesday night in the Hatch.

LOU REED
Rock And Roll Heart
(Arista)

At first, this album made me wanna hear **Coney Island Baby; Berlin; Transformer;** christ!, **Sally Can't Dance,** anything but **Rock And Roll Heart.** But I forced myself to listen.

After several playings it finally became bearable, Lou Reed being as much a master of the hook as Elton John is, but I still don't like the damn thing.

R&R Heart seems to be Lou Reed's way of telling us that he is, in reality, as normal as you and even me. But it doesn't work because he goes too far, so much out of his way as to allow us, knowing what we do about the Metal Machine, to see right through his lies. Songs like "I Believe In Love," "Chooser And The Chosen One" (his only instrumental ever, not counting **Metal Machine Music**), "You Wear It So Well" and "Rock And Roll Heart" are all more or less believable in trying to show or tell us that Lou Reed is average, but "A Sheltered Life" is the camel that breaks the straw's back: "Never been to England, never been to France, never really learned how to dance, I've never taken dope and I've never taken drugs, I've never danced on a bearskin rug... I guess I've led a sheltered life." All sung over an insipid coffeehouse pseudojazz riff. Now Lou Reed ain't nearly so weird as he once wanted us to believe, but he is a lot more so that he now wants us to think. "I believe in partytime"? Sorry, Lou, I don't believe you.

There is one song here reminiscent of the real Lou Reed. It's called "Banging On My Drum." It's about masturbation.

Most, if not all, of the songs on **R&R Heart** are catchy and tend to grow on you quickly, but there is absolutely nothing here that grabs you the way his Velvet Underground material once did, or even as much as "Walk On The Wild Side" or "Kicks." Not to me, anyway. **R&R Heart** is listenable, but only as an act of desperation.

This is Lou Reed's most accessible LP since the two live butcherjobs, **Rock N Roll Animal** and **Lou Reed Live.** It will appeal to the fans of those two records, which is to say most of his fans. **R&R Heart** is not exactly heavy metal, but it is ballsy. (Thank Marty Fogel on everpresent sax). His promotional tour will undoubtedly sell the record to lots and lots of those fans of **R&R Animal,** as well as create many new fans. And any number of songs could to Top 10. I'd go with "I Believe In Love." This album may even outsell **Sally Can't Dance. Frampton Comes Alive? Tapestry?** (C)

— Philip Milstein

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Steve Hillage
L
(Virgin)

Steve Hillage is perhaps the most inventive young guitarist around today. As a member of Khan, Gong, and finally on his solo album, **'Fish Rising'**, Hillage has established himself as the premier space child of England's progressive rock guitarists. His smooth, flowing style is something cutting, sometimes very subtle, but always very weird. He utilizes a guitar fully, moving up and down the frets with incredible speed, but still creating the sense of inevitability that marks each note.

L brings a now clean shaven Hillage a step closer to normalcy. He partially abandons his acidic lunacy for a milder format, more closely assimilated to rock than any of his past offerings. It most resembles the style of Khan's import album, **Space Shanty.** On **Space Shanty,** Hillage shared equal billing with Dave Stewart from Hatfield and the North, unlike on this album where he is the undisputed attraction. **L** doesn't match the complete insanity of Hillage's albums with Gong despite still generous amounts of craziness.

This album also brings Hillage together with another of the most inventive minds in music today, Todd Rudgren. Todd, a master of the studio, expert songwriter, and a remarkable guitarist in his own right, produced and engineered **L** as well as placing most of his band Utopia at Hillage's disposal. The production is spotless, easily as good as ex-Gong producer and engineer, Simon Heyworth's job on **Fish Rising**. John Wilcox and Roger Powell, Utopia's drummer and keyboard players respectively, along with jazzman Don Cherry, bassist Kasim Sulton, and Miquette Giraudy make up Hillage's band on this album. Unlike on **Fish Rising**, no one from Gong makes an appearance here.

In the same manner as Todd's most recent solo album **Faithful, L** features cover versions of landmark hits from days gone by. The album opens with one of these songs, Donovan's "Hurdy Gurdy Man." Powell's synthesizer and Don Cherry's Tibetian trumpet lead into Hillage's Donovan-like vocals which make the song sound like it was written for him. It is not long before the over-all mellowness is pierced and then dominated by some of Hillage's most overpowering guitar ever. It comes across sharp and clean over Roger Powell's lingering synthesizer. "Hurdy Gurdy Glissando," another song on which Powell makes his presence felt, is more in Hillage's usual style. Mostly instrumental, it features fine guitar and a driving bass in the same manner as part of Gong's **You**. "Electrick Gypsies", written by Hillage, is perhaps the closest to rock-n-roll that Steve has ever strayed. It is basically lyrically oriented with Hillage's guitar weaving in and out in a Hendrix-like manner which is very unlike what he's done in the past.

Side two begins with "Om Nama Shivaya", a chant-like song which is seared by blinding Hillage solos. Miquette Giraudy provides the female voice. Next is the "Lunar Musick Suite," which was recorded exclusively at full moon. Evidently Hillage's complement to the "Solar Musick Suite" on **'Fish Rising,'** this twelve minute opus starts with driving guitar and then slows down to mysterious chaos. If you close your eyes while listening, you can see clouds floating past a big, bright silver moon. Depending upon how high you are, you could even see a coven of witches in the silvery glow. It is definitely a very suggestive song. I would say it is the album's best. The last song on the album is a copy of George Harrison's "It's All Too Much." Hillage dons a Harrison voice and the song sounds almost exactly the same as the Beatles until he releases at the end with another of his amazing solos.

Although Hillage is not as mad as he used to be, with the help of Todd, he has released an album just as good if not better than **Fish Rising, Space Shanty,** or any of Gong's albums. Without a doubt, he plays his best guitar solos ever on this album, besides also playing some ARP and EMS synthesizer. It is a must album for anyone who listens to music seriously. (A+)

—Tom Aversa

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"DOCTOR'S ORDERS"
by
Mario A. Barros

After a slow Fall, the disco world is headed for a very good winter. The best releases so far are Vickie Sue Robinson's new album on RCA, Donna Summers' "Four Seasons of Love" and Mass Production's debut album "Welcome To Our World."

Vickie Sue's album has two very strong cuts in "Daylight" and "Should I Stay—I Won't Let You Go," a medley mixed and arranged by Warren Schatz who did a fine job on her previous hit; "Turn The Beat Around." The Donna Summers album also has some excellent material. Casablanca has been teasing us DJs with its release for about a month now, but now that we have it, it was well worth the wait. The premier cuts are "Spring Reprise—Spring Affair" (I prefer to mix the two) and "Autumn Changes," a very bouncy but sensuous number.

So far the "monster" release of late is the Mass Production LP. The group's music reminds me of Brass Construction and it gives me that same party feel. Freddie Epstein (a local DJ) was the first to break it out in this area and says the reaction to it was and is excellent.

Some good cuts to keep an eye on are "Car Wash" (the movie soundtrack) by Rose Royce, "Do The Walk" by Heart & Soul and "Open Sesame" by my favorite group; Kool & The Gang. The album is out (also called Open Sesame) but the 45 has a longer version which is better suited for disco play.

The following is a top 15 audience response chart compiled from the playlists of mine and other local DJs. For the sake of identification it will be called The "Doc's" Top 15.

The "Doc's" Top 15
Nov. 1, 1976

1. **Don't Wanna Lose Your Love** — Emotions.
2. **You & Me — Love** — Undisputed Truth.
3. **Welcome To Our World** — Mass Production (LP side one).
4. **Screamin'** — Smoke.
5. **Daylight, Should I Stay—I Won't Let You Go** (Disco mix) — Vickie Sue Robinson
6. **Let's Get Started** — Commodores
7. **Let's Dance** — Pleasure.
8. **Shake Your Rump To the Funk** — Bar-Kays.
9. **Nice & Naasty** — Salsoul (Disco disk).
10. **Four Seasons of Love** — Donna Summer (LP)
11. **Best Disco in Town** — Ritchie Family.
12. **Getaway — Earth, Wind & Fire** (Disco Disk).
13. **Get Up Offa That Thing** — James Brown (LP)
14. **Nice & Slow** — Jesse Green (Disco Disk)
15. **Tie: Disco Party** — Trammps—**Full Time Thing** — Whirlwind (Disco Disk)

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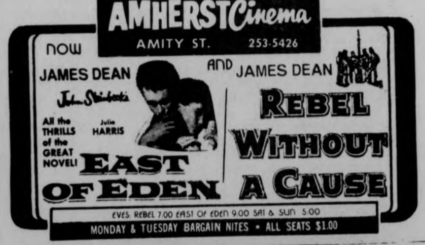
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All the THRILLS of the GREAT NOVEL!
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CALVIN Theatre
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
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Weeknites 7:00 & 9:20 Sat.-
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Her son is 12.
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KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
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NACIONAL FESTIVALES DE
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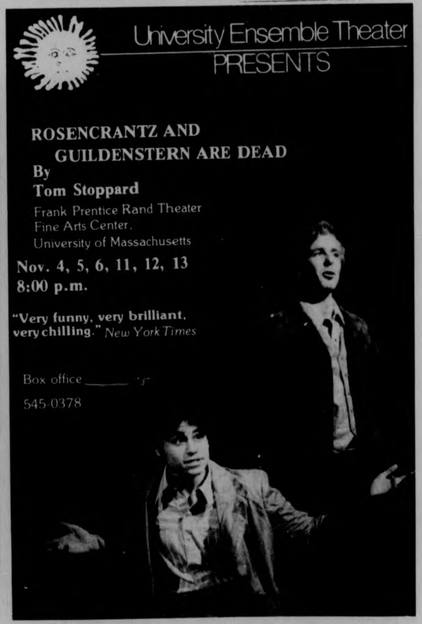
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PRESENTS
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
By
Tom Stoppard
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
Fine Arts Center,
University of Massachusetts
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13
8:00 p.m.
"Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling." New York Times
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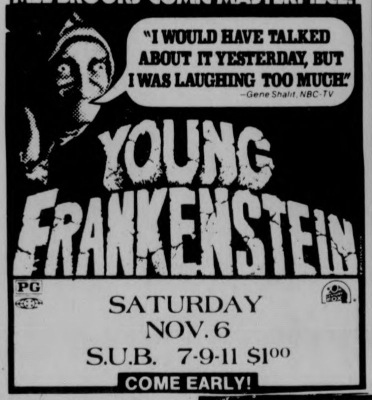
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VINCENT CANBY, N. Y. TIMES: "...superior fiction, as implacable as 'An American Tragedy,' as mysterious as 'You Can't Go Home Again,' as funny as 'Why Are We in Viet Nam?' and as banal as 'Main Street.'"
ANDY WARHOL: "Tell de Antonio to say whatever he likes about the picture. It's great."
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CLINT EASTWOOD
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Location C.C.A.

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 p.m.
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PG METROCOLOR United Artists
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
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MARATHON MAN
A thriller
a paramount picture in Color
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Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
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Where anything can happen... and usually does!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35 9:35
"THE BOOBY HATCH"
—or my life in an X-rated LOVE FACTORY
(R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50
THE SUPER DRAGON NEVER DIES! THE DRAGON EXPLODES AGAIN BLOOD... GUTS AND ACTION
"BRUCE LEE-SUPER DRAGON"
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:46, 9:46
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:56, 5:56 7:46, 9:46

Eat Around Town

by Lauren J. Traub
Carlo of Naples
45 State Street,
Northampton
No Reservations,
No Liquor License
Open 5-10 p.m., daily
Fridays and Saturdays
until midnite

A trattoria in Italy is an informal, low-priced eating place, and this is the mood which "Carlo of Naples" well authenticates. A roaring screenless fire radiates a comfortable warmth and pleasant smoking aroma on cold nites. The small main dining room seats 40, and the larger front room which is closed until needed, about 60.

Carlo's has no liquor license, but this is actually a blessing in disguise to the informed diner who can bring his—her own wine or beer, at half the cost of buying it in a restaurant.

Empty wine bottles of past diners decorate the mantel around three sides of the dining room.

Paper menus over the formica-topped tables double as place mats and like Boston's Durgin Park, some tables are practically shared with adjacent diners.

The menu lists 14 Pasta Combinations, all well under $3.00. Although not personally sampled, Spaghetti and Clams at $2.80 seems unbelievably reasonable. Highest priced main courses are Beef Braciole ($5.25) and Scampi Oreganati ($4.25). Both include salad or spaghetti, and almost all other main courses are well below $4.00. Meatless dishes are helpfully identified on the menu with asterisks.

We began with Minestrone ($1.05), full of pasta and beans in a rich, thick stock, bearing no resemblance to the notoriously thin varieties found elsewhere. Garlic bread is good, made in a long thin loaf, and served steaming hot in a basket, for 95 cents. But the garlic and cheese bread for 25 cents more had only small, semi-melted squares of mozzarella sliced between slices. Probably better to save your quarter, and sprinkle grated table cheese over each slice as you eat. An appetizer of fresh sliced marinated mushrooms had the right whisper of garlic, and came across well.

Carlo and daughter Clivia

For our main course, we chose mushrooms again, this time in the form of whole mushroom caps, broiled, and stuffed with onions. The sauce with the mushrooms was described as containing wine, cream, and tomato juice, but the cream and tomato juice were not in evidence.

Fettucine alla Romana was long noodles in a rich butter and cheese sauce. This dish alone will use up your calorie and cholesterol allotments for days, but what a way to go! The noodles are cooked "Al dente" as only an Italian knows how, and though very rich, this dish was heavenly! All pasta here is cooked to perfection. If more Americans knew when to stop cooking spaghetti, they'd realize how tasty it can be, and wouldn't feel the compulsion to drown it in tomato sauce. Manicotti ($3.25) is inconspicuous on the menu, but don't be fooled, this is also an excellent dish!

Veal dishes are made from veal patties, which keeps them inexpensive, but Carlo's daughter Clivia hopes to introduce the clientele to real veal, through the daily specials. Clivia, a charming student of the hotel and restaurant course at Holyoke Community College, also hopes eventually to reinstitute the coffee shop in the restaurant, serving light lunches and desserts as they once did.

Carlo of Naples stays open 'til twelve on weekends, and nights of productions at the nearby Academy of Music. From 10-12 these nights, the emphasis is on pizzas and desserts, and special pizzas topped with anything on the menu are concocted for customers. The Cannoli, homemade Tortone, or Cappuccino are all enjoyable ways to finish the meal.

With the ability to transport weary students from Northampton to Naples, and the prospect of mellow live music in its future, Carlo of Naples shows indications of once again regaining the share of the market that it held before Northampton became flooded with restaurants. Buon Appetito!

BENVENUTI!
CARLO
NAPLES

A
SPECIAL KIND
OF PLACE!
Hahjee's is unique in many ways, where you can enjoy our special homemade crepes (seafood, stroganoff, or vegetarian). Featuring a different Persian Specialty each day.

Shiskabob	*$3.50*
Mousaka	*$2.75*
Scampi	*$3.90*
Ratouille crepes	*$2.50*
Lamb dishes	*$4.75*
Hamooze	*$1.75*
Baba Ganuche	*$1.75*

'HAHJEE'S 'PLACE'
Everyday from 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
(RTE. 9) HADLEY 584-9797

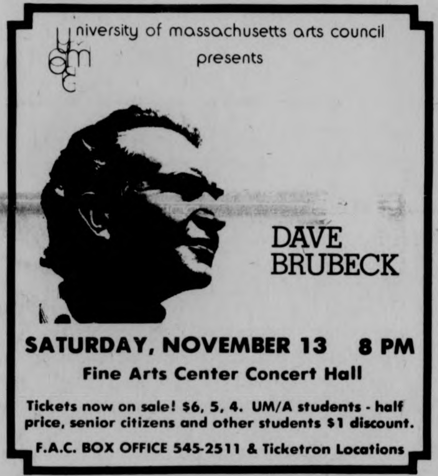
university of massachusetts arts council
presents
DAVE BRUBECK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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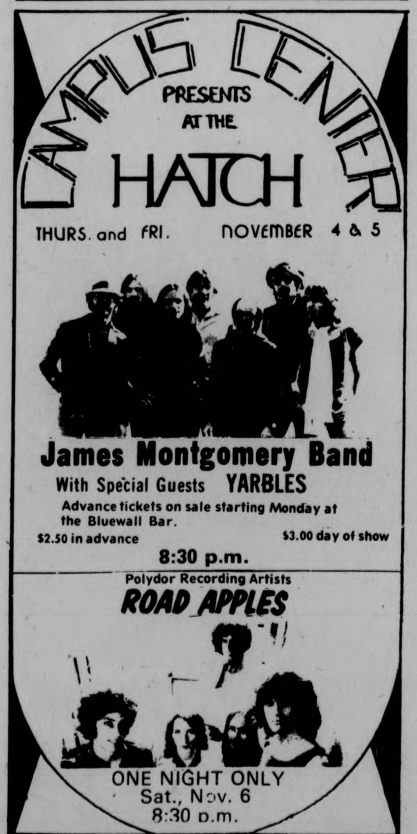
CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
THURS. and FRI. NOVEMBER 4 & 5
James Montgomery Band
With Special Guests YARBLES
Advance tickets on sale starting Monday at the Bluewall Bar.
$2.50 in advance $3.00 day of show
8:30 p.m.
Polydor Recording Artists
ROAD APPLES
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sat., Nov. 6
8:30 p.m.

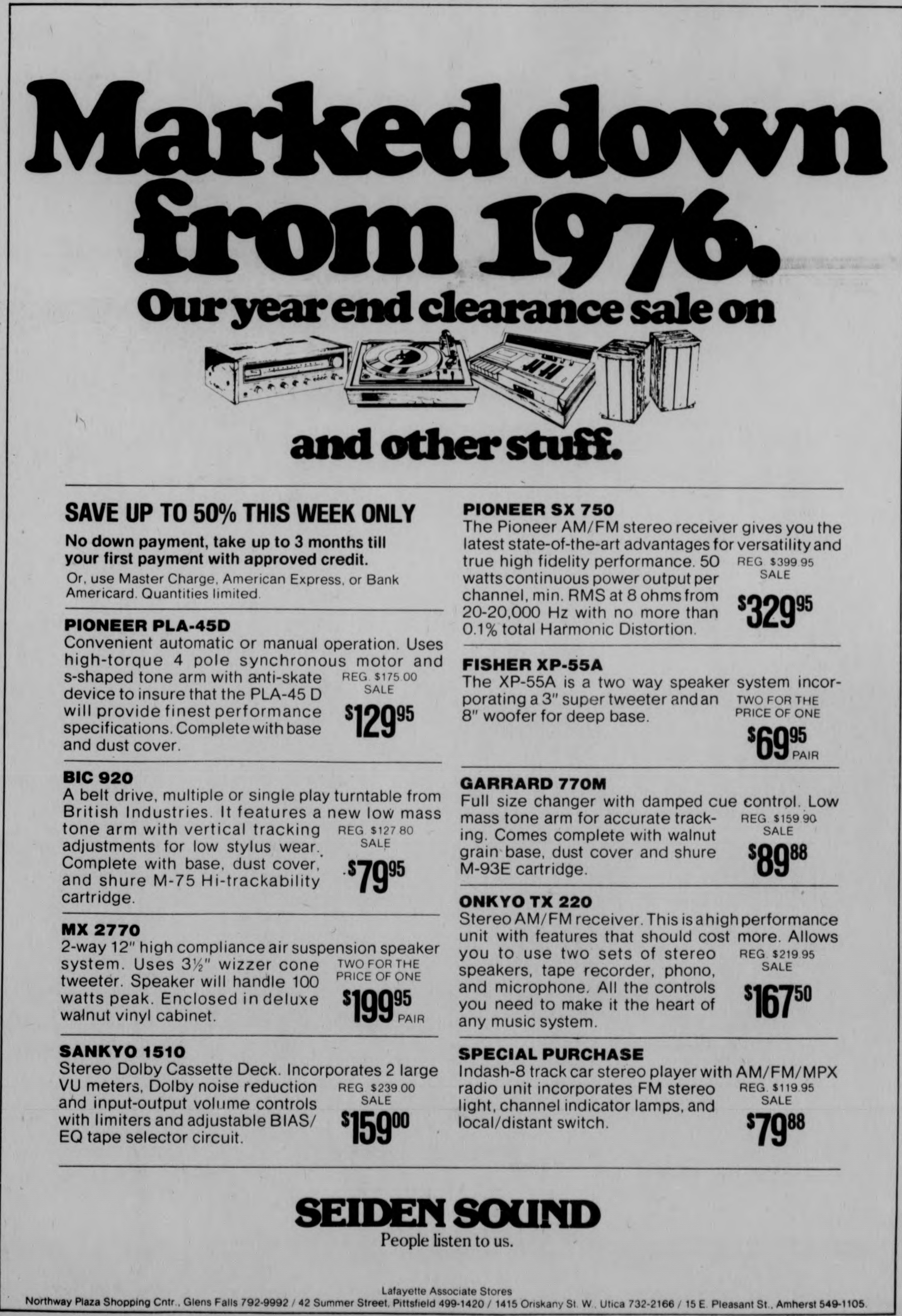
Marked down from 1976.
Our year end clearance sale on
and other stuff.

SAVE UP TO 50% THIS WEEK ONLY
No down payment, take up to 3 months till your first payment with approved credit.
Or, use Master Charge, American Express, or Bank Americard. Quantities limited.

PIONEER PLA-45D
Convenient automatic or manual operation. Uses high-torque 4 pole synchronous motor and s-shaped tone arm with anti-skate device to insure that the PLA-45 D will provide finest performance specifications. Complete with base and dust cover.
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BIC 920
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2-way 12" high compliance air suspension speaker system. Uses 3½" wizzer cone tweeter. Speaker will handle 100 watts peak. Enclosed in deluxe walnut vinyl cabinet.
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Stereo Dolby Cassette Deck. Incorporates 2 large VU meters, Dolby noise reduction and input-output volume controls with limiters and adjustable BIAS/EQ tape selector circuit.
REG. $239.00 SALE $159.00

PIONEER SX 750
The Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver gives you the latest state-of-the-art advantages for versatility and true high fidelity performance. 50 watts continuous power output per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total Harmonic Distortion.
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GARRARD 770M
Full size changer with damped cue control. Low mass tone arm for accurate tracking. Comes complete with walnut grain base, dust cover and shure M-93E cartridge.
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ONKYO TX 220
Stereo AM/FM receiver. This is a high performance unit with features that should cost more. Allows you to use two sets of stereo speakers, tape recorder, phono, and microphone. All the controls you need to make it the heart of any music system.
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The End. Absolutely

Thurs. 4

Tonight and tomorrow night the **James Montgomery Band** will be taking all on a train ride t'boogie at the Hatch. Tickets are on sale at the Blue Wall during the day.

The master of many voices, **Mel Blanc**, is the DVP's speaker tonight. He is at the CCA at 8 p.m., and will be there with Bugs, Porky, Tweety Pie and the rest of the Looney Tune Team.

The Unity Ensemble is performing at the Steak-Out tonight thru Sunday. The $1.50 cover is small price to pay for inspiration.

Names in the news dep't...**Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead,** Tom Stoppard's hit play of a few seasons ago, opens at the Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theatre. Running through this weekend, it is also being performed next weekend.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, starring Ellen Burtsyn and Kris Kristofferson, is in the SUB at 7 and 9:15. The film won an Academy Award for Burtsyn.

Milhouse doesn't live where he did anymore, either. The film that's an adaption of an off-Broadway hit, is at Herter 231 at 8 and 10.

Sun. 7

Sunday, 11-7

Martin Scorse's first film **Mean Streets** is a classic already. With **Streets** and **Taxi Driver,** Scorse has emerged as the freshest director in America in recent years. See this film. At 7 and 9:30 in the SUB.

Program Council's coffeehouse features **Applejack** this evening. They're a four piece group that plays traditional folk tuhes from New England. Starts at 8:30 in the Commuter Lounge, Student Union, admission is 75c.

The **Smith College Choir** and the **Fordham Univ. Glee Club** join in song at Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College at 4 p.m.

Mon. 8

Monday, 11-8

Collegium Musicum with Stanley Charkey directing perform at Beazanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Tues. 9

Tuesday, 11-9

Two movies tonight. One showing of **the Last Angry Man** at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. The classic **Blow for Blow** is at Herter 231, 8 and 10 p.m.

Weds. 10

Wed., 11-10

The best night for serious film freaks yet! **Day for Night** is in the SUB at 7 and 9:15. **Hearts and Minds** which summarized the atrocity that was Vietnam, is at the CCA at 7 and 9:30. And Bergman's chilling **Seventh Seal** is at Hampshire College at 7 and 9.

Fri. 5

Lots of films for fun tonight. Bring some popcorn and a bottle and see:

I am Curious (Yellow) at the CCA at 7, 9:15, and 11:30. The film caused a big stir in the sixties because it dared to bare two lovers. For an idea of where X was in 1967, you might wish to check it out. See how far we've come.

Dirty Harry is my idea of the ultimate Clint Eastwood film, and if you disagree with me I'll blow your head off. It's at the SUB. 7, 9, and 11.

Wertmuller's **Seduction of Mimi** is at Mount Holyoke's Hooker Aud. tonight thru Sunday. One of her early films, with a smattering of socialist innuendo.

Antonioni's **Zabriskie Point** is another period piece from the revolutionary sixties. It was his first and only American made film. It made an overnight star of the male actor, Mark Frechet Frechette. From **Point** he went into bank robbery, then to suicide in prison. At the Main Lec Hall at Hampshire College, at 7, and 9 p.m., admission is $1.00.

Hester Street recreated the story of Russian Jews who immigrated to the U.S. at the turn of the century. It's real, absorbing, and was the sleeper of last year's movies. .99c at Merrill Science Ctr., Amherst College at 8 and 10 all weekend.

A $1.50 donation covers free beer and punch at Farley Lodge. There will be a Gay Disco from 9 to 1 a.m.

Sat 6

Mel Brooks seems to be able to do most anything. Proof of this is his hit film last year, **Young Frankstein** (Fronkensteen). With Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, and Cloris Leachman. At 7, 9, and 11 in the SUB.

Clint Eastwood again, friends. It's the mountains this time, not the city streets or spaghetti westerns. With George Kennedy, in **The Eiger Sanction** at the CCA at 7, 9:15, and 11:30.

The **Cleveland String Quartet** will be performing the first in a series of five concerts of Beethoven's Quartets. Tickets for the series are $15, for each one $4.00. At Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College at 8:15.

Earth.Wind and Fire photos by Jay Saret

Theater Listings

NOVEMBER

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead — 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13.
by Tom Stoppard
F.A.C., Rand Theater — 545-3511.

Idiot's Delight — 12, 13, 19, 20.
by Robert Sherwood
Theatre 14, Smith College — 584-2700.

Sleuth — 13 - Dec. 11
Stage West, West Springfield — 736-7092

The Medea — 12, 13
by Euripides
Kirby Theater, Amherst College — 542-2277

Lenny — 4-7
by Julian Barry
City Studio Theater — 584-3978

There was an ad here,but it didn't show up;

this space is yours.

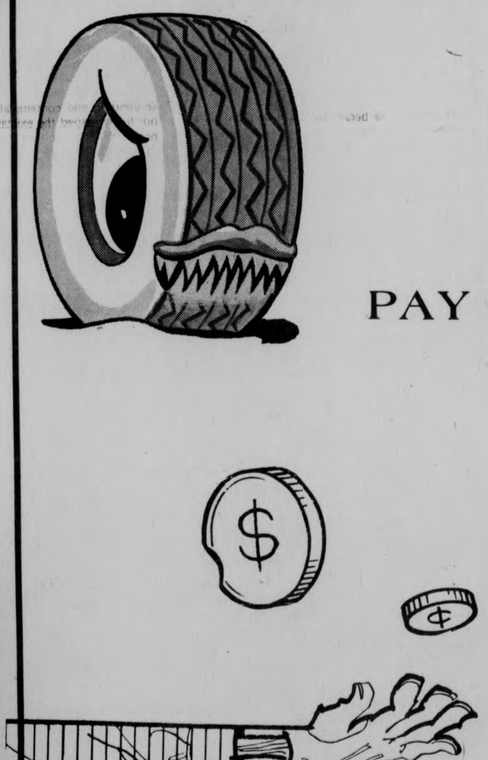

PAY UP SUCKER!

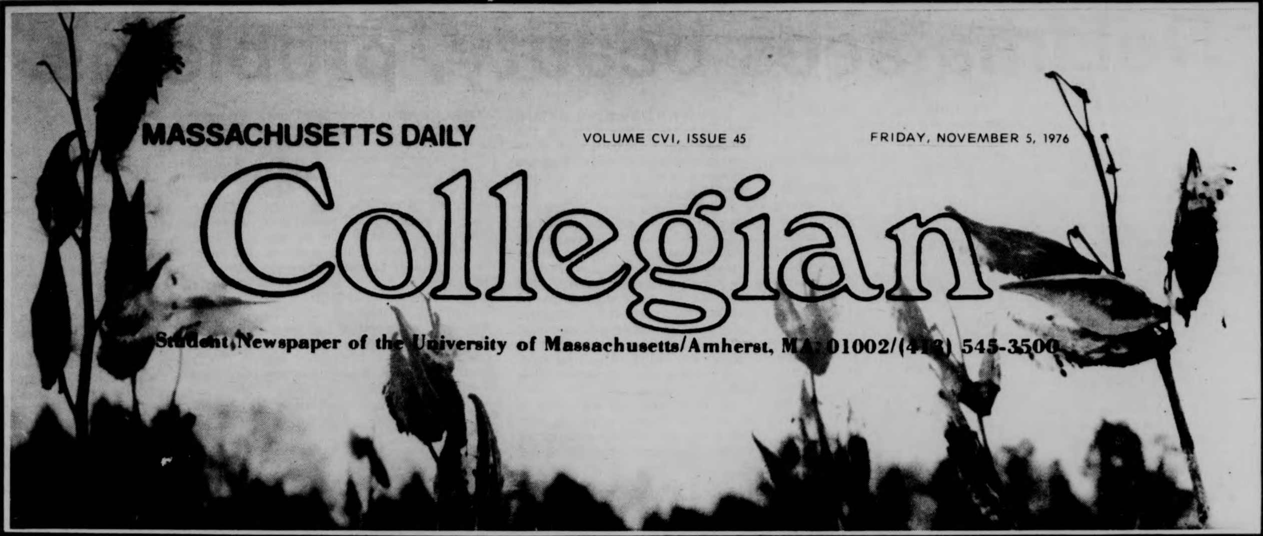

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 45
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA 01002/(4[illegible]) 545-3500

Court orders rent paid

Rotting ceilings and leaky pipes, have Colonial Village tennants......

By JOE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire County Superior Court Judge yesterday granted a preliminary injunction barring a union of Colonial Village Apartment tenants from withholding rent.

Judge John Moriarty granted the request for an injunction made by Atty. Richard Howland, who represents the landlord of the 200-unit complex in Amherst. The tenants' union includes 130 units.

Attorneys for both sides said that the reason the judge granted the injunction is that the tenants' union has complaints about items such as a new lease for which rent withholding is not legal.

Mary Wentworth, a Colonial Village tenant union organizer, said that Judge Moriarty "didn't rule on the merits of the case." She said the judge had ignored tenants' complaints about health and safety violations.

State law allows tenants to withhold rent if they believe that their health is endangered due to dangerous building conditions.

Tenants allege that there are state health code violations in many of the apartments, such as broken hot water heaters, moldy ceilings, defective wiring and leaky faucets.

The apartment complex is owned by Lewis Cohn Associates, a Connecticut based real estate firm.

"Judge Moriarty nit-picked on a technicality. It's clear he disapproves of tenants acting collectively," Wentworth said.

Wentworth termed the judge's decision a "setback, but not a total defeat."

She said the injunction indicates that "the courts are all too ready to act on behalf of landlords and property owners and ignore tenants."

"We intend to keep going with this until we accomplish something," Wentworth said.

"Other complex units should be organized. It's the only way tenants can have any control over the conditions in which they live," Wentworth pointed out.

Howland, William Newman and David Kaplan, lawyers for the tenants' union, said that discussions would be held soon on all grievances.

.... on a rent strike. (Staff photo by David Olken)

125 children to lose day care

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Day care service for 125 children in Hampshire County will be suspended within the month due to a vote of the Board of Directors of the Hampshire Community Action Commission (HCAC) Wednesday night.

There will be a rally today at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton to promote support to attempt to get funding to avert the termination of the day care services.

HCAC is an umbrella organization for the Day Care Center and for Family Day Care. Due to cash flow problems with these two groups, other agency programs are in jeopardy. HCAC Board of Directors voted to discontinue the two groups in order to maintain the other agencies supported by HCAC.

There are approximately 15 UMass people who have children enrolled in the family day care program. There are several other students with children in the group day care program.

Cynthia Scott, a board member who voted in favor of terminating the day care services, said "It's a hard decision to make. There is not sufficient money." The Department of Public Welfare and other state agencies pay for services after they have been rendered.

"Those programs which get federal funds have been used to provide cash flow because the federal money comes in one to four months in advance," she said.

"We have $3,000 in our checking account. We have to pay out $7,000 in payroll this week and we have another $6,000 in expenses. This totals $13,000 and we will have to draw on our savings account to cover our weeks expenses," Scott said.

"Some day care parents are investigating the possibility of sueing the Welfare department for allowing this situation to develop," she added.

Carol Bond, a board member who voted against terminating the day care services provided by HCAC, said "We are expecting an $11,600 check for Family Day Care. The check is expected on Friday and would cover expenses for this week."

"Day care is a right in this community," said Bond. It will cost more to put these people back on Welfare than to have the children in the day care services and the parents out working, she said. Between 250 and 300 people will be affected.

Bond said they had applied for a loan of $40,000 from the northampton National Bank and they should know if it has been approved by next week.

"I have one child in the Headstart program which is also part of HCAC," said Bond. "My child will be affected by this decision because day care pays for one half of the director's salary and because Headstart used the day care kitchen.

"The 125 children involved do not include the children in Headstart who will also be affected by the termination of day care.

"I have four children, three are preschoolers. I had wanted to go to school but if these programs are terminated, I won't be able to," Bond continued. She said she hopes that if the loan is granted, HCAC will be able to establish a line of credit.

Havi Stander, of Day Care, said "The Welfare department promised that if there is a continuation of services to the children, they'd keep contracts to provide services for the children."

In order to terminate services, HCAC must send a letter to the Welfare department to that effect which will be effective one month after the letter is received.

Stander said that the rally is an attempt "to mobilize community support to getting funding."

Both Scott and Bond will speak at the rally as well as state Rep. James G. Collins and Bill Nagle or Marilyn Stanley, assistant director of HCAC, if Nagle is not able to attend.

The rally will be followed by a march up Main St. in Northampton.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Mel Blanc delighted students last night with his DVP speech, but those who didn't get seats were less than happy. Michael Simons reports on Page 3.

Brian DeLima, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, shares his views on UMass with reporter Chris Woodcock. See Page 2.

Wire Line

A bar of radioactive Cobalt 60 is still missing after being taken from a stolen car. Residents in Milton are assured it is not dangerous.

Conn. Senator Lowell P. Weicker calls for the GOP to change its image, following his example. See the story on Page 10.

Weather

By Sunday the chance of rain will be higher. Now that's not too bad, after all, when James Montgomery and Frisbee are finished we gotta head back to the books. Enjoy.

Student senate speaker

DeLima sees beauty, problems

By CHRIS WOODCOCK
Collegian Staff

For those who live in or near Amherst, there is often a tendency to take the beauty and the resources of this area for granted. Many visitors come here and immediately fall in love with this rural section of Massachusetts.

Brian De Lima, the current speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, is one such visitor. De Lima came to UMass in January, as an exchange student from the University of Hawaii at Hilo. He took an immediate liking to the school and to the area, so much of a liking that he now wishes to transfer to UMass.

"This is a beautiful campus and a beautiful area," De Lima exclaimed, "just as beautiful as Hawaii."

De Lima said the biggest adjustment that he has had to make to east coast life involves the realization that racism and sexism do exist here.

"Living in Hawaii," he explained, "which is something of a melting pot, you don't see these problems. But I can see it is a big issue here. I didn't even understand what sexism was until I came to UMass. I still don't understand it fully, but I'm learning about the oppression of women."

De Lima, a senior political science major, said that his initial decision to get on the exchange program, and his subsequent decision to transfer to UMass stemmed from the fact that the quality of education on the east coast is "far superior" to what he knew in Hawaii.

"I think that UMass is one of the top 10 public universities in the United States," De Lima said. "The faculty is excellent, the facilities are excellent, and the area is very conducive to learning."

Another factor in De Lima's decision to complete his education at UMass is his committment to fulfill his term as speaker, which expires in April.

He was a student senator last semester, but assumed the role of speaker in September following the resignation of Annette Guttenberg.

"I took the job with the idea of serving the entire term," he said, "and I have every intention of doing just that."

De Lima said he was also a student politician while at the University of Hawaii, serving as student body president during his sophomore year. He pointed out, however, that there is no comparison between the student governments of the two schools.

"At Hawaii, we didn't have much money," he explained, "so there wasn't much we could do. Here, the Student Government Association (SGA) is able to take care of the needs of the students. We can provide so much more for them here."

The duties of the Speaker of the Senate are far-reaching, but De Lima said he basically serves as an administrator, making sure the SGA office runs smoothly, and presiding over the Student Senate meetings, with an eye toward seeing that everyone has an opportunity to express his or her opinion.

"I function pretty much like Chancellor Bromery," De Lima said, "only on a smaller scale."

De Lima said that his major goal as Speaker is to increase student involvement in University governance, especially in academic areas, so that the SGA can become more representative.

"Basically, we are here to learn," De Lima stated, "so we must get involved with academics. If students take an active involvement in their academic areas, take a greater interest in their education, they can affect the quality of their education."

The Student Organizing Project has done a great deal to increase student services, De Lima pointed out, adding that even more can be accomplished by obtaining a "grassroots involvement" of students.

This 'leave blower' belongs to the Physical Plant, and is being operated here by Joe Denine. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Clinic has '72 roots here; aids teaching nationally

By JUDITH STEIN
Collegian Staff

The Clinic to Improve University Teaching is a national program whose roots are located on the UMass campus here.

This organization began in 1972 as a doctoral thesis by Director Dr. Michael Melnick, who attended UMass undergraduate and graduate schools. His concern was in assisting "the faculty in developing better teaching skills in the post secondary institutions." He is aided by Dr. George Bryniwsky who is the co-director of the program.

The money needed to subsidize the organization was funded by the W.K. Kellogg foundation who contributed "soft" money no string attached. The initial contract of $590,000 covered a three-year "exploration of the UMass campus," and today, the clinic is still in existence and is continually growing.

It has penetrated numerous other higher education centers in the United States such as Michigan State, Indiana University and the University of Rhode Island, as well as institutions overseas in Australia, Israel and England.

In October of 1974, the first International Conference was held and 35 countries participated. Many universities are still experimenting with this association, and they are finding the teaching developments to be quite satisfactory and rewarding.

All those who participate in the clinic work. do so in complete confidentiality where there is a one-to-one correspondence between the professor and graduate student specialist. These specialists primarily are offshoots of the UMass graduate school with degrees in education and have a concentration in this program. They are later hired "to direct the clinic process in various other universities," says Melnick.

There are six specific steps implemented in improving teaching skills. First, the individual teacher must take the initiative and admit to any teaching weaknesses and come to the clinic. Next, there is an interview between the specialist and professor "to define the areas that need attention." Many times a professor concerned with the seemingly apathetic response of the class may tend to blame the student body, as a whole, while the real problem may lie with his lecturing techniques.

The specialist will then observe the class and view the student reaction to their professor as well as the professor's handling and approach of his subject matter. The classes are videotaped for later analysis. After observing several lectures, the specialist will ask the class to do Teaching Analysis by Students (TABS) which is an evaluation of their instructor. The professor is required to fill out two questionnaires the first of which he must try and predict the class's response and the second in which he does a self-assessment.

These results are discussed in privacy and can be brought up at the periodic meetings of the clinic in which the staff continually "reevaluate" advice they pass on to various professors in the program. After a thorough examination of the interview, taped classes and surveys the specialist and professor come to a mutual acknowledgement of the various flaws in the latter's teaching method. The professor has the opportunity to prepare a lesson plan and present it to a small select group of volunteer students who will aid in improving the style of presentation.

There are a multitude of other clinical methods that may be employed. Through multiple survey data and intense research projects conducted, all of the clinic's services have proven to be positive.

However, this program should not be confused with the Center for Instructional Resources and Improvement (CIRI) which is completely separate from the clinic process.

Many students have expressed the opinion that the Clinic to Improve University Teaching" should be mandatory for the entire faculty body." One student said, "the ones involved are the ones who don't need it, but there is no one who has perfect methods of instruction without room for improvement."

NEAG spending restructured under plan

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

John Weisse, president of Northeast Area Government (NEAG), spoke to members of that body about the proposed restructuring of financial spending in the Northeast Area last night.

Weisse stated that the restructuring idea had been proposed by the Northeast Area Director, Jim West. This proposal calls for the abolishment of the Northeast and the Sylvan area finance committees, which were set up by former Northeast-Sylvan director Kenneth Burnham.

To replace the two separate groups, West has designed a Northeast-Sylvan Executive committee to work with the funds available to the areas.

This new committee will have no actual power to allocate funds. It will be solely an input committee consisting of the area government president and treasurer of Northeast and Sylvan, the area director, the area management director and two staff members.

With this arrangement, the area director has the final say as to what ideas will be acted upon, Weisse pointed out. The funds that the group will be working with can be spent at the discretion of the area director, said Weisse.

Members of NEAG expressed disapproval of the new committee and a proposal was made to change the structure to give the students of the area more power.

The proposal made was to change the amount of students on the committee from four to six, to keep the amount of staff the same, to give each member voting power, and to give West veto power over the body. The proposal was passed unanimously.

In other action, NEAG was asked to make a movie loan to Hamlin House. The house wishes to rent a movie to show to raise money, but funds are not available from the dorm to cover the entire rental fee of the movie.

The house representative asked for a loan of $300. NEAG ammended the amount to $200, and passed the motion to grant the loan.

Friday, November 19, NEAG will be sponsoring two movies "Sleuth," and "The Four Musketeers" on Friday, Nov. 19. They will be shown in the Worcester Dining Commons at 8:00 p.m. and will be free of charge to Northeast area residents.

A representative from the Southwest Center of Performing Arts, Fran De Vasto, spoke to the body

TURN TO PAGE 5

police beat

Two guilty on phone

Two UMass students, Robert S. Thouin and Thomas R. Smyth, both of Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill, were found guilty yesterday in Hampshire County Court on charges of making annoying telephone calls, said Capt. Robert Joyce of the UMass Police Dept.

Thouin and Smyth were tried before Judge Luke Ryan, who received evidence of the phone calls from the UMass Police Force and also from the New England Telephone Company. He gave both defendants $250 fines, which are being appealed.

"This is a serious matter and students should realize that this is not going to be the only arrest. We aren't going to play games with offenders," said Joyce.

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Over 1500 hear Blanc

Mel Blanc, famous for producing the voices for over 97 per cent of all Warner Brothers cartoons, speaks before an over-capacity crowd at the Campus Center Auditorium. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"They told me he was a tough guy, a little stinker, so I tried to get the toughest voice I could think of," said Mel Blanc, speaking of the birth of Bugs Bunny's voice last night in a presentation held at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Blanc, who spoke in front of an over-capacity crowd of more than 1500 people, appeared as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Blanc, the creator of over 400 different voices, continued, "I couldn't decide which was tougher, the Bronx or Brooklyn accent, so I added them both together and Bugs was born," he said. Bugs is his favorite character.

Blanc received a standing ovation when he appeared on stage. He identified himself, to the crowds approval, by doing impressions of Bugs Bunny, Tweety Bird, Sylvester and Barney Rubble.

Mel Blanc started his career in radio in Los Angeles in 1927, when he was just getting out of high school. He started doing voices when he went to grammar school "I never studied voice, I more or less picked it up myself," he said.

From Los Angeles, he went to work for Warner Brothers Cartoons. His first cartoon voice was that of a drunken bull. Blanc, who did over 97 per cent of all Warner's cartoon voices, made over 3,000 cartoons until Warner Brothers shut down their cartoon studio in 1962.

Blanc said that while the voices he did were his own, the catch lines and phrases were copywrited by Warner Brothers, such as "Sufferin' Succatash," Sylvesters line, and "What's Up, Doc," Bugs Bunny's greeting.

Giving a little of Bugs Bunny's history, Blanc said that Bugs was originally called "Happy Rabbit," when he came into existance in 1938. Blanc himself suggested the name change as well as the greetings, "What's Up, Doc", which was changed from "what's cooking."

Following the first of three cartoons, Blanc explained how he created each of his famous cartoon voices, pictures of which, flashed on the screen behind him.

"I don't imitate voices. Taking a voice from someone else is like stealing it. The only voice I ever imitated was that of Elmer Fudd. He's the only voice I didn't create," he said.

Blanc said he would look at a drawing of a character in the animators studio and then try to imagaine how that character would talk if it had a voice.

Following the showing of an Academy-award, Oscar-award winning "Speedy Gonzales" cartoon, Blanc spoke at length of his radio career with Jack Benny and demonstrated several of the parts he played in that show – Carmichael the Bear, who guarded Benny's money vault, Benny's sputtering Maxwell car and Professor LeBlanc, Benny's harried violin teacher.

"I liked working on radio more than television. I could do eight or 10 different voices at one time," he said.

Blanc related how in one week he had done 18 transcontinental radio shows.

Besides Jack Benny, Mel Blanc was a featured performer with such other stars as Abbott and Costello, Burns and Allen, and Judy Canova. Blanc also had his own radio program in the late 1940's.

After the showing of "Birds Anonymous" with Tweety and Slyvester, Blanc took questions from the audience. He said that it took 125 people nine months to produce a single six and a half minute animated cartoon.

Todays cartoons, he said, use limited, not full animation as Warner Brothers did and this has caused the decline of the cartoon. Producing a full animated cartoon today would cost over $300,000, Blanc said.

Besides making appearances, Blanc said that he likes to visit crippled children's hospitals to do shows for the kids to "take them away from their pain for a half hour."

Blanc received another standing ovation as he concluded his talk.

The only upleasant incident of the evening was the constant door pounding by disappointed students who were denied enterance into the packed auditorium. Door pounding continued until campus police dispersed the offenders.

Buys synthesizer

Stevie Wonder shops here

EMS VOCODER

By PETER SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Stevie Wonder said the chances are good that he will cut his next album using only his own voice and a $19,000 voice synthesizer he bought last Friday in Northampton. Wonder was speaking over the phone to Everett Hafner, physics professor at Hampshire College and owner of the Electronic Music Studios of America store which sells the synthesizer.

A spokesperson for the Northampton-based distributor said he expects the synthesizer, called a vocoder, will be picked up today. The spokesperson said he thought it unlikely that Wonder, who had wired the $19,000 from California, would come for the vocoder in person, expecting instead Wonder's technician, Gary Olazabal.

"We invited Stevie," he said, "but we really don't know if he is coming, although he told us he might be in New York for the week."

Wonder's vocoder, which arrived Wednesday, is the first commercial voice synthesizer to reach the United States, although similar instruments have been used for years in voice research. Hafner said in a press release, "Stevie made his decision without playing the instrument, but solely on the basis of its description and a demo tape."

The vocoder breaks the human voice down into its component parts – pitch, wavelength and frequency – and then reformulates them to produce a variety of musical effects. Hafner calls the voice synthesizer and the tape recorder, "the only true 20th century musical instruments."

Among other things, the vocoder can change the characteristics of speech associated with one's age and sex. Using only one voice, it can create a chorus effect of multiple voices at different pitch. Describing one such effect, the spokesperson said, "It sounds like there's an 11-inch man standing on your shoulder mimicking you." Also, the vocoder can reformulate the sounds of a typewriter or a car engine to make them sound like speech.

Missouri: 'You are in the center of America!'

[Editor's note – Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior [Journalism – Natural Resources major] on internship for a year. He and Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man, are canoeing across the United States – Duke for an internship, and Stan, for the heck of it.

They left Springfield on May 26, and expect to reach Portland, Oregon in the summer of 1977. Old Town Canoe Company donated the use of a 17-foot ABS plastic canoe for the expedition.

Duke, a Collegian *staff reporter, will be relating his adventures weekly in the* Collegian *as he canoes across the U.S.*

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

"You are in the center of America!" bragged a Missourian we met. "Five states from the Atlantic, five states from the Pacific, two from Canada and two from Mexico. You're in the home of Presidents, generals, fan dancers, outlaws, do-gooders and no-gooders." Welcome to Missouri.

Missouri is the "show-me" state and Transcontinental Canoe Lines showed them something when we pulled into the state capital. In fact, the day we landed, a hoard of "River Rats" were showing Jefferson City's 30,000 residents a few things about river living.

After days of hard paddling upstream, we spotted an unlikely looking wooden raft with a cabin decked out with flags at the public boat ramp. "The Great American Flatboat Expedition" had landed the night before. The mayor promptly declared "Miss West" day, in honor of their craft.

Capt. Jeff Cogswell and his hardy crew of five strong men had left Three Forks, Mont. (the head of the Missouri) on May 15 heading for New Orleans. The crew was assembled by Capt. Cogswell through friends. Almost all are licensed, professional private boat skippers or sailors.

"Miss West" is a far cry from the luxury yachts this crew usually works. They built "Miss West" exactly as pioneers in the 1800's would have, using wooden pegs and square nails. People along the river have taken this private Bicentennial project to heart and donated many antiques and pelts for the crew to display. When "Miss West" reaches New Orleans, the crew plans to ship her back to Three Forks (with all her donated finery) to be used as a museum "to commemorate the discovery and development of the Missouri-Mississippi River System".

We met the Flatboat three days after Capt. Jeff had thrown his crew a curve. He left "Miss West" for four days and returned with a new bride and an English Sheepdog puppy. His stout-hearted band were in the midst of adjusting to a new lifestyle when we met them.

With the Flatboat was another Bicentennial project. On May 29, the Montana Bicentennial Commission launched the "Wan-i-gan", a replica of an old keelboat. The keelboat, though, was built of sheets of plywood and powered either by current or a 30 horsepower Johnson outboard.

Its only crew was skipper Dan Dalphonse (lovingly known to the Flatboat crew as Ben Bilgewater). Dan had left Miles City, Mont., then caught the Flatboat around Kansas City. He was traveling with them as far as St. Louis.

We toured their crafts and started swapping river stories. Suddenly, out of the setting sun, came a ridiculous looking sight (even funnier than ten river rats comparing notes). A shiny aluminum canoe with a makeshift mast slid downriver towards us. It was powered by a broad-shouldered, sunburned, greybearded man and a small woman in big sunglasses and a floppy straw hat.

"IT'S BILL!" screetched Capt. Jeff Bill McCoulough, his wife Penny, and the "Spirit of Sacagewea" crunched to a halt next to the Wan-i-gan.

On June 6, Bill left Three Forks alone. He passed both the Wan-i-gan and Miss West several times, camped with them a couple times. When the bicentennial projects landed in Levenworth, Kansas, Bill fed them royally.

Bill is a 51 year old retired corrections official from the prison in Levenworth. He wanted to canoe from Three Forks to New Orleans when he retired. His expedition, likewise, took a funny turn. While home in Levenworth for a week, his wife Penny decided she was going from their home to New Orleans with Bill. He was delighted. They act like a pair of honeymooning kids.

We feasted that night. A dozen river rats, with homes all over the country, meeting on the same day in the heart of America. The magnificent co-incidence was toasted late into the night with beer, bourbon, and down-home foot-stompin' music.

NEXT WEEK – REOUTFITTING, A THREAT, AND A REALIZATION

FacSen council set

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The proposed Extension Council of the Faculty Senate is now an established council and a number of motions for amendments to the council's by-laws were voted and approved by the Faculty Senate at their meeting yesterday.

"The Extension Council will oversee Continuing Education and the Cooperative Extension Service," said Professor Brian W. O'Connor.

The council will also give advice on the development of the Summer Session and examine proposals for all credit-free courses and programs. It will give recommendations, subject to the approval of the Board of Admissions and Records, on setting standards of admission for part-time and non-traditional students who apply for admission through Continuing Education courses and Summer Session. The Council plans to examine proposals for the development of both credit and credit-free programs and to establish standards of employment for those in credit and credit-free instructional programs in Continuing Education.

The senate also voted on a motion that the Foreign and International Studies Council review overseas courses and programs to be conducted outside the United States and recommend any improvements. The Foreign and International Studies Council helps to coordinate overseas courses and programs. The motion passed.

Moral achievement

By NASSER EGA
Assistant Black Affairs Editor

The establishment of the Black Affairs section in the *Collegian* is a moral achievement for the Black community in the Five College Area. It is an achievement in the sense that we struggled to overcome all the obstacles which were placed by those who couldn't or didn't want to see Black people's views represented in this incredible vehicle for informing the masses. It has shown me that we can get what is ours by right, by standing side by side and achieving the desired goal.

The media is a powerful tool. We have a tool that can represent the Black community's view. It is a tool that can raise consciousness for unity. It is a tool for enlightening those who have been stereotyped about what the Black person is. It is a tool which can create a beneficiary atmosphere for the Black people to function in, in an alienated environment. We should recognize this for what it is and work for it.

This section intends not to be a token. We intend to use our means to help effectuate change in the Five College Area. But this can only happen with your support.

We ask all the concerned members of the Black community who have writing ability and those who wish to express their feelings in writing, to contact the Black Affairs section in the *Collegian*. (Tel. 545-3500)

We need columnists, essayists, poets, reviewers, and commentators. Help support us so that we may be able to get the message across to the people.

Thank you.

Third world notes

Mao lecture series set

The Center For Racial Understanding will coordinate a year-long speakers series in honor of Chairman Mao Tsetung.

The Mao Tsetung Memorial Lecture Series will attempt to project a series of conceptual bodies enriched by the theoretical treasury of Maoist thought and point out the orientation of struggle for revolutionary people throughout the world. Additionally, we hope to promote a vigorous interest in the cause of the world proletarian revolution and the cause of the people of all countries against imperialism and hegemonism.

Six seminars will addres specific topics in the areas of economics, education, music, literature, drama, and politics. So that introductory and follow-up phases are properly correlated each lecturer will conduct two seminares within concurrent semesters. Spring '77 schedule is included.

All lectures will be held at The Center For Racial Understanding on Monday evenings at 7:30 in Moore House faculty apartment, Southwest Residential College. At present speakers include: Marion Brown, Andrew Salky, Mkendi Wa Nsanga, Paul Chandler, Acklyn Lynch and Arthur Burghardt.

For further information call CRU at 545-0472.

Schedule for Mao TseTung Memorial Lecture Series

Monday, Nov. 8 – Mkendi Wa Nsanga. Economics: "Underdevelopment and Power of Multinationals in the Third World."

Wednesday, Nov. 17 – Acylyn Lynch. Politics: Toward 1980: Some Strategies For Scientic Process."

Sisters Come Together

There will be a Third World Women's Meeting at B18 in Central's Baker house at 4 p.m. on Sunday. We are trying to plan a Third World Women's Weekend. We urge more participation by our Latin and Asian sisters. Please come out and check us out.

Message From The Drum

Brothers and Sisters:

Drum magazine a tri-semester publication extends an invitation to all interested people to submit articles for the upcoming Drum issues. The topics for the upcoming issues are 1) Southern Africa 2) Black Family and 3) Where Are Blacks in the Seventies.

Drum is located on the fourth floor of New Africa House.

Racism on campus

By DARRYLL MASTON

While coming from class on November 4, 1976, at approximately nine o'clock, I, a black student of this campus was harassed by some white students on fraternity row.

I was walking toward No. Pleasant Street between the fraternities and a car stopped and four white males jumped out of the car. One yelled, "Leave him alone", and the other three yelled racial obscenities at me.

I returned the favor and one said, "Oh, we have a smart nigger here". I knew the one who had told the others to leave me alone, and I made it clear to him that I recognized his face.

One came closer and put his hands on me, and I reacted by punching him on the side of the head, and then proceeded to run toward my dorm. Two followed, but gave up the chase soon thereafter. Hence, I walked home.

When I returned to the dorm in time for my racism colloquium, I found out that it had been cancelled because everyone but two participants were not able to come. The white students on campus are continually stating that they are unaware of the blatant existence of racism on campus. Yet very few take the time to learn about how racism is rampant right in their own community.

This is another example showing that everyone on this campus has a responsibility to take some action in fighting the racism that continues to fester at this university.

GHANA: Just one of the photographic works of Reggie Jackson and Ted Pontiflet on exhibition Nov. 13 at the Student Union Art Gallery.

A case of the blues?

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Editor

Day 1 at UMass and I was one ex-New York girl on the verge of great discoveries. My mood was up and my spirits high as I nearly ran myself into a frenzy trying to check out everything and everyone.

I remember the first time I galloped up the stairs of New Africa House, seeing brothers lined up on the steps and reminding me of New York in a nice kind of way. I was smiling and rapping with them all and thinking, "Oh yes, he's got potential" and "Do yourself a favor girl!".

Somebody said, "Yeah, she *must* be a freshman. Look how she's smiling." There was a note of sarcasm in this voice, as if to say, "Wait till she finds out ... " but I pushed this out of my mind as I ventured out to meet the folks.

The "folks" as I was soon to find out consisted of about 550 Third World students, not even one per cent of the campus population.

Little consolation came from seeking out other brothers and sisters from the other campuses nearby as I was gradually inducted into the world of division between the Ivy Leaguers and the UMass Black population.

I had naturally assumed that since there were so few of us in the area that we'd be extremely friendly with one another. Through personal interaction with many of the other Five-College students my assumptions were soon shattered while I too began to resent some of the Smith sisters and Amherst brothers. (Mt. Holyoke and Hampshire were still foreign countries to me.)

In the meantime my classes, many of them being Afro-Am courses, began to grasp me. I eagerly digested much of the lectures and poured my heart and soul into papers. But a feeling of loneliness had begun to creep up on me and despair threated to take over.

"Yes", I had told myself, "I did come here to study, to exchange ideas and broaden my perspectives on life." I had no problems with that, but it seemed that my social life was to be non-existent and my inner needs would have to be sufficed through the pages of various textbooks.

After my second week, I was transformed from an eager, excited freshman, into a walking case of the worst blues that ever hit me.

I resolved in myself that I would have to get off campus twice a week, get involved in Black organizations, go home every other weekend and check out the West more often. Despite what I did the blues followed me everywhere, accompanying me on my occasional trips home.

As I ran out of alternatives to enrich my personal life I realized that my books were suffering as well. How could I pull myself up when the fact remained that I didn't seem to have a single friend on campus, no emotional outlets to speak of, an embarrassingly empty love life and lack of interest in all that I was doing. I grew tired of bitching sessions with various undergrads about the life here, yet there seemed to be no other conversations to be had.

That was my state when became Editor of Black Affairs. My condition has improved much since then, because I have learned to accept the disappointments that I've encountered here.

I have come to realize that one of the greatest problems facing me and other Black students here on campus is the lack of the ability to communicate with one another which has greatly divided us. Many of us feel isolated and alienated because of this.

Black Affairs is an outlet through which I seek to express my views, thoughts, and feelings, about my experience here, but even more important it is a channel of communication open to Black and third World students to express themselves.

I am achieving personal satisfaction by attempting to alleviate some of the communication problems here, but I need your voice because this is your page. Help Black Affairs, help me and help yourself. Let us hear from you.

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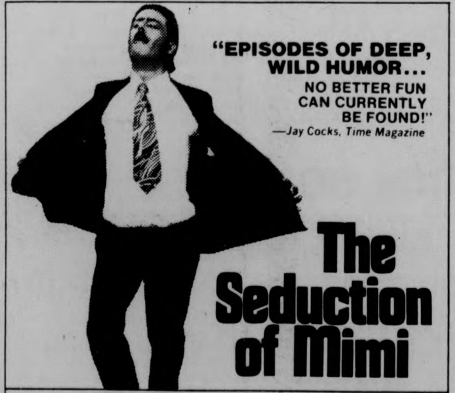

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Stereo Co-op burdened, may require member work

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

"A work requirement may be imposed on members of the Union Stereo Co-op if more members do not volunteer their help," said Richard A. Dimambro, president of the Co-op, in an interview last Friday.

The Union Stereo Co-op is a Recognized Student Organization working as an information reference to provide its members the opportunity to purchase stereo and high fidelity equipment at prices lower than retail stores can offer.

According to Dimambro, more and more people are taking advantage of the low prices the Co-op offers, but a majority of the members don't understand the principles behind the operation of a co-op.

"The Co-op is a group effort," said Dimambro. The reason we can offer low prices is because we are staffed almost completely by volunteers, so there is practically no overhead."

Dimambro noted that presently only five or six highly dedicated members volunteer their time on a regular basis.

"The Co-op began two years ago, conducting business at a table in the Campus Center concourse. We are now one of the largest RSO affiliated businesses on campus with a membership of over 800 people and an average weekly sales volume of just under $10,000. You can't run a business of that magnitude with just a handful of regular workers," said Dimambro.

Last year business became so extensive the Co-op had to move into room 166 of the Campus Center, a room previously occupied by the Federal Student Credit Union.

Dimambro said that while acquiring their own room had its advantages, it also contributed to the Co-op's help shortage problem.

"We have now set up a display of demo and loaner equipment, a service critical to the decision process of potential buyers," said Dimambro. "Without our own room these types of services could not be provided. However, being located in an obscure place, away from the traffic we were accustomed to in the Concourse, has also had an adverse affect on our help shortage problem. The Co-op office has become alienated from it's members."

Dimambro also noted that only five or six members were showing up at the Co-op's meetings held the first Monday of every month.

"I implore people to attend these meetings, as important policy decisions are made," he said. Dimambro informed the *Collegian* that a decision to spend over $1000 on demo equipment was made at a meeting that only five members attended.

The Co-op offers a 5 per cent discount on merchandise, and a membership fee waiver to anyone willing to do volunteer work. The phone number at the Co-op is 545-1594. Their office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

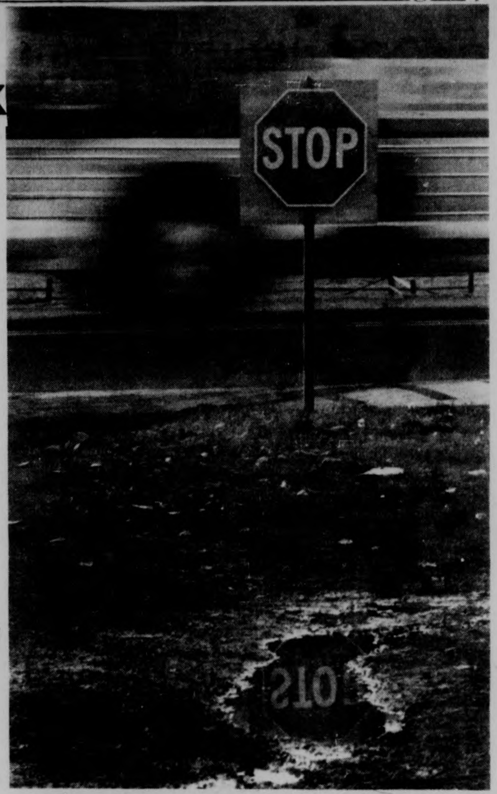

A bus rushing to its destination, has no time to pause for a stop sign along the way. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Non-Traditional Student Assembly

General Meeting

Open to Every UMass. Student over 23

Nov. 9, 1976
CC 101
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Trekkies exploited

[*CPS*] – Nothing is more down to earth than taking a popular subject and exploiting it to its limits. With the ever-increasing popularity of Star Trek, space exploration and science-fiction literature, the potential for buck-gathering is reaching new heights.

While U.S. and Russian military scientists work on feasible laser weaponry, while a professor from Princeton espouses on the advantages of space colonization and while everyone is still wondering whether there is life on Mars, former Star Trek actors rake in the money on the lecture circuit.

No one is denying the enthusiastic feelings people are extending to a television series that has been off the airwaves for eight years. No one is denying the increasing market and demand for more science fiction literature. And no one is denying William Shatner, Leonard Nimov and Gene Roddenberry speaking fees of up to $3000.

Intertwining his talk about the future of man's exploration of space with poetry and science fiction excerpts, Shatner recently received $6000 for two presentations at a college in Boulder, Colorado. Some of the more ardent fans of the series, which has grown to cult proportions, were angry at the 'intellectual presentation.'

Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-earred half-Vulcan Mr. Spock, got $2500 for describing himself not as Spock but as an incurable romantic. Speaking before a packed house at the University of Arkansas, Nimoy tried to bring the concepts of the Star Trek show into perspective with what humans find missing in their lives: life, truth, goodness, humanity.

While these two and others of the crew of the starship Enterprise are just recently capitalizing on the bursts of craziness affiliated with fans, the creator and producer of the series, Gene Roddenberry has been accepting engagements since the show was cancelled in 1968. Currently involved with putting together a much demanded Star Trek movie, it is estimated that for $2000 an audience can hear his views on the show, its potential and impact.

Trekkies who find that their thirst for their heroes is not satiated by mere speeches and film clips will find entrepreneurs eager to fill the gap.

★ NE spending

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

about a proposed one-act play competition to help throughout the campus at some future date. De Vasto said that the competition would be held between dorms for winners of each residential area, and then there would be a "play off" to determine the campus winner on the one act play competition.

The motive behind this, according to De Vasto, would be to interest people in a different type of activity, motivated by the competition between dorms. He said that he wished to have feedback on this idea before anything was started.

Representatives were asked to speak with residents about the idea to see if there would be adequate response to follow through.

"We'll learn something from doing these plays," said De Vasto. "They can serve to pull the dorm together and to bring different areas in contact with each other," he said.

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Hijacker seizes plane with 'guns' of bread

VIENNA, Austria [AP] — A young Pole being deported from Denmark wielded dummy weapons made of bread colored with shoe polish to hijack a Polish airliner yesterday and force it to land in Vienna, officials said.

Police armed with machine guns ringed the plane of Poland's LOT airline as it landed at Vienna's Schwechat Airport, but the hijacker immediately surrendered and was taken into custody.

Police identified the man as Andrzej Jaroslaw Karasinski, 20, who they said had been ordered deported back to Poland after serving a four-month prison term in Denmark for burglary, theft and forgery.

The incident marked the second hijacking within a week involving an airliner of one of the Eastern European Communist countries. A Czechoslovak plane was hijacked to Munish last Friday.

Authorities said yesterday's hijacking occurred while the Polish airliner, a Soviet-made TU-134 carrying 29 passengers, was flying over Polish territory on a flight from Copenhagen to Warsaw.

A passenger who had sat next to the hijacker said Karasinski brandished what appeared to be a hand grenade and a pistol as he quietly handed a stewardess a written note threatening to blow up the plane unless it was diverted to Vienna.

When the plane landed at the Austrian capital, passengers said, Karasinski quickly got up from his seat, grabbed his suitcase, nodded politely and said good-bye to fellow passengers, then left the plane and immediately surrendered to waiting police.

Police said it was found that the hand grenade and pistol were made of partially chewed rye bread colored with shoe polish.

In Copenhagen, Karasinski had been escorted to the airliner by two Danish police officers. But the bread "weapons" did not register on airport metal detectors and were not found in a search before he boarded the plane.

Fighting regains intensity in Beirut clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — Moslems and Christians battled across Beirut yesterday in the fiercest fighting since the latest cease-fire went into effect. The fighting set the parliament building on fire and delayed deployment of an Arab peace-keeping force.

The leftists and rightists hurled tank, rocket, mortar and machine gun fire at one another along confrontation lines in the uptown commercial district the midtown museum front and the southern suburbs.

The fighting threatened the 55th cease-fire, which entered its 15th day, and delayed the arrival and deployment of the 30,000 man Arab peacekeeping force due to move into the "green line" no-man's land separating the warring factions.

At one point in the battle, the parliament building on the "green line" dividing the city was rocked with incendiary bombs, setting a flash fire in one section of the building.

The snags over how the 30,000-man peacekeeping force will be composed and deployed delayed its arrival until at least Friday, according to Arab League special envoy Hassan Sabry elKholy.

The 22,000 Syrian troops already in Lebanon were expected to contribute the bulk of the force. Saudi Arabia, Sudan, North and South Yemen, Libya and the United Arab Emirates also will be represented.

President Elias Sarkis, who will have overall command of the peace force, announced the appointment of nonaligned Lebanese Moslem Col. Ahmed Al Hajj as military commander for the troops.

"It's been agreed that no more than 5,000-6,000 men from Arab countries other than Syria can be raised for the 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force," said a spokesman for the 2,300 peacekeeping troops already in Lebanon.

"So the remainder is expected to be provided by Syria," he said.

"One of the factors that delayed the deployment of the troops has been leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's rejection of Syrian forces entering his Chouf constituency south of Beirut," he said.

Rightist leaders also have voiced reluctance to allow the Arab force into areas they control.

Mugabe sets goals for leading Rhodesia

GENEVA, Switzerland [AP] — Robert Gabriel Mugabe, who is making a strong bid to become the first prime minister of a black-ruled Rhodesia, says he would spurn a $2-billion trust and investment fund planned for his country by the West.

"We would have nothing to do with it," the nationalist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press. "To us it seems as it its purpose is to bind Zimbabwe politically and economically and it could therefore compromise our independence."

Zimbabwa is the name the nationalists will give to their new state, and Mugabe is projecting the toughest line of the four rival black leaders attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

The 52-year-old carpenter's son is the chosen political spokesman for most of the black guerrillas in the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe People's Army ZIPA. The guerrillas today are at the forefront of the black struggle for control of the colony that broke away from Britain 11 years ago under the leadership of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

Mugabe has spent time in detention centers or jails in Rhodesia and in pre-independence Mozambique and Zambia. During 11 years of Rhodesian captivity, he studied by mail and accumulated a string of academic degrees. Even his political opponents acknowledge that he provides much of the intellectual drive in the black nationalist movement.

The future Zimbabwe will be nonracial and nonaligned in the East-West struggle, he said in the interview. "We would hope to be guided by socialist principles."

He said the new constitution would guarantee the rights of the white minority because "our concern is not to differentiate. We want a united Zimbabwean nation. This is the correct approach."

For the Geneva conference Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, the elder statesman of black politics in Rhodesia, have united in a so-called Patriotic Front.

The conference has been stalled on the issue of an independence target date, but the British, trying to break the stalemate, have proposed March 1978 as the goal.

Mugabe claims leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union ZANU, and Nkomo leadership of the Zimbabwe African People's Union ZAPU. They are together again after a split between ZANU and ZAPU dating back to the early 1960s.

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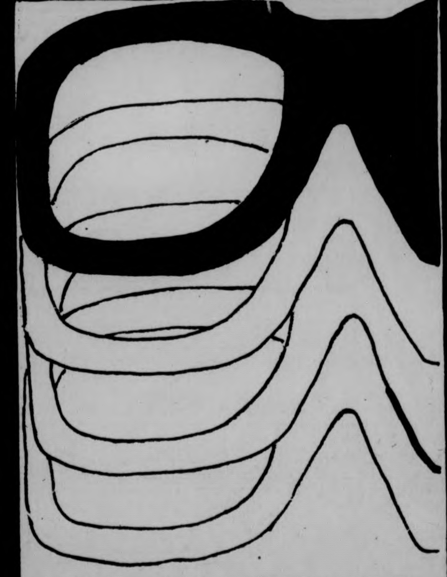

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PROVIDENCE, R.I.: Peter Panton, a 19-year-old Brown University student, had a debt to pay off after Tuesday's election. Peter spent 28 minutes on his hands and knees, blowing a peanut all around the Brown campus after having bet on the wrong man!

Boston Edison proposes new pricing plan

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston Edison Co. yesterday unveiled a time of day, pricing plan for all its customers, but conceeded it will not reduce electric costs for small residential consumers.

The proposal was presented to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities by Robert D. Saunders, Edison's senior rate engineer, at a hearing on the DPU's plan to replace block rates with peak load prices, under which power costs will change according to the time of day.

Edison's plan imposes time of day price differentials on existing groups of customers without shifting the financial burden from one group to another as proposed in the flat rate referendum defeated in Tuesday's election.

"By this testimony Boston Edison adopts time of day rates where feasible and applicable," Saunders said.

He said savings for the average residential customer probably will not justify installation of special peak load meters which cost more than $145 each.

Installing new meters for all 540,000 residential accounts would cost more than 178 million, Saunders said. If new meters are put in at the rate of 20 per day it would take 75 years to complete the project.

Saunders said time of day pricing can help large users save money by permitting them to use costly electric equipment at off peak hours.

But he added, "In my humble opinion I do not think peak load prices can help small consumers.

"There isn't much load the average consumer could shift to times of day when rates would be lower," Saunders said. "Large residential users could shut off air conditioners or clothes dryers, the small guy doesn't have these things.

In an interview, Saunders also conceded even savings realized by large users eventually will have to be made up by future rate increases if the company's income dropped.

Cobalt 60 missing from stolen car

MILTON, Mass. [AP & UPI] — A bar of radioactive material was missing yesterday from a stolen car found stripped and abandoned in a wooded area here, police said.

Police had described the missing material as dangerous and warned nearby residents of the situation. But investigators from the state Office of Radiation Control at the scene said the material was not as dangerous as was initially suspected.

Dozens of residents evacuated their homes as a precaution against contamination by a radioactive isotope missing from the stolen car. Police and state health officials searched the area with geiger counters, but called the search off before 3 p.m. Police roadblocks stopped traffic from going into the area until the danger was assessed.

Police said another small container of radioactive Iron 5 was in the car and left on the back seat by the thieves.

About 30 policemen searched the area near where the car was stolen for what police described as a three-inch square of Cobalt 60.

"We're concerned someone will see a package, not knowing what it is — and that could be fatal," said a policeman at the scene.

The material had been inside a tool box when the car was stolen early today in Norwood. Norwood, like Milton, is a suburb of Boston.

Police initially said two bars of radioactive material were missing. But after searching the car they discovered a section of Iron 65 was still in the tool box.

Judge decides *not* to try cocaine

BOSTON [AP] — A district court judge has decided he will rule on a cocaine case now without trying to drug because he said, widespread publicity had turned the proposed experiment into "a circus act".

Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKenney yesterday cancelled the planned experiment saying, "I feel that it will be impossible for the result to be meaningful."

The judge said his decision in the cocaine possession case against Richard Miller would be handed down in the near future.

Lawyers for the defendant argued that the charges be dismissed on the grounds cocaine is a "harmless non-addictive recreational drug" in a test of the constitutionality of the state's drug law.

McKenney said last week he wanted to try the drug himself before ruling on the case. Arrangements were made by Miller's lawyers to have a New York Medical College professor, Richard Resnick, administer the drug.

McKenney's decision was made after several days of consultation with the chief justice of the district courts, Samuel Zoll.

"I'm pleased that it worked out this way," Zoll said. "Judge McKenney has been very cooperative, and he has a strong sense of the dignity of the district court system, and for that I am extremely pleased."

Zoll said he approved of McKenney's decision to "handle the case through the customary procedures."

The chief justice had expressed some concern over the implications of the proposed experiment for the judiciary.

CHICAGO: A tree-alarm fire? Spurting water into this tree's hollow, this fireman in Chicago's Lincoln Park unsettles the nesting place for a swarm of bees.

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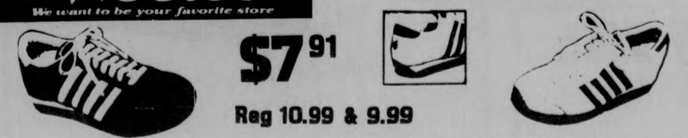

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WASHINGTON: U.N. Ambassador William Scranton talks with reporters at the White House yesterday following a meeting with President Ford. Scranton said "I thought he was in great shape. I thought his demeanor and outlook was very good." He said he gave Ford one piece of advice: "Thoroughly enjoy the opportunity to enjoy your family." (UPI)

Soviets contact President-elect

[UPI] — The Soviet Union's official news agency called on President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday to pursue relaxation of tensions and reject "force, pressure and threats."

The Tass commentary came as world leaders kept up a steady flow of telegrams congratulating Carter on his election victory and expressing hopes for closer ties with the United States.

In the Soviet commentary, the Tass news agency said the main thing for Carter is "the understanding of the need to reckon with the real alignment of forces in the world."

"The existing alignment of forces in the world arena," Tass continued, "makes it imperative for the states to guide themselves by considerations of reason and relaxation of tension."

It said this alignment "dictates the need for taking a sober approach to international affairs, an approach under which major problems are decided at the conference table and not with the help of force, pressure or threats."

Tass said Soviet-American relations "on the whole" have been developing favorably and have "good prospects."

"Moscow and Washington can find, and often do find, a reasonable and mutually acceptable approach to many major problems," the news agency said.

The Tass commentary was among the first Soviet statements on the direction the Kremlin hopes Soviet-American relations will follow under the Carter administration.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the election result showed a wish for change among the American people.

Swine flu

Turnout sparce among poor, Blacks

ATLANTA [UPI] — A national Center for Disease Control official said yesterday health authorities have become concerned over the large percentage of blacks and poor people who are not receiving swine influenze immunizations.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, director of the center's Bureau of State Services, said blacks and persons with a "lower socio-economic background" are not participating in the nationwide program to vaccinate the population against swine flu.

"The black population has not responded," Millar said. "We are concerned about this and it's hard to put our finger on the reason."

Millar said poorer people critically need the inoculations since their lifestyles — usually characterized by inadequate housing, congested neighborhoods and improper diets — tend to make them less resistent to disease.

"If anything, one would hope for a better response there among poorer people because their risks are a little higher," Millar said.

Hugh Coward, coordinator of the Georgia swine flu program, said one principal reason for the reluctance in this state appears to be fear, following the deaths of some 49 elderly persons after taking the flu shots.

The center has said there was no medical evidence the deaths were caused by the flu vaccine.

Coward said his office, in an effort to get more blacks to take the shots, is "attempting to contact key black persons who are well respected and influential and ask them to make a statement" concerning the safety of the vaccine.

Overall, the nationwide immunization program has achieved "mixed success," Millar said.

"There's no queston...theat in some parts of the country they are doing quite well," Millar said. But in other areas, especially those states which "have not begun mass campaigning yet," inoculation percentages are lower.

The center reported that 7.1 per cent of those Americans eligible have received the immunizations.

The ballots are in...

Ford cleans up

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford cleaned up his desk, appointed a transition team to smooth the way for Jimmy Carter's presidency and contemplated his own future yesterday as an election aftermath quiet settled over the White House.

An aide said Ford had always been a "today" man, but he now must make plans for a future outside the White House.

"It's like planning for a funeral," the aide said. Ford named White House counselor John O. Marsh to be his chief representative in talks with Carter's envoys on the change-over after Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The President also has asked Maj. Robert Barrett, his military aide, to handle his own post-presidential planning, including the moving of his papers and belongings out of the White House.

In a quiet, mellow atmosphere, Ford did spadework for the federal budget he must submit to the next Congress and cleared his desk of paperwork in preparation for departure Sunday on a vacation trip to Palm Springs, Calif.

Aides said he also read telegrams, mostly from well wishers, and was still recuperating from the exhaustion of a final campaign drive.

They said Ford got 956 election night wires expressing sadness over his defeat, and 36 that said, in the summary of one aide, "we're glad you lost."

Putting aside the emotional disappointment over his defeat in an election he thought he could win, the President set aside time for talks with Barrett on his post-presidential life yesterday.

He was being urged by aides to take up residence outside the Washington area, perhaps in California, but to keep a post-election transition office in the capital.

Mrs. Ford has indicated she would like to move back to the Alexandria, Va. home they occupied when he was in Congress, but with their children scattered, it appeared the Fords might not settle in the Washington area.

Many job hunting

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Henry Kissinger could go back to teaching, but is quite likely to write a book for big money. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery is weighing job offers as a labor relations executive in private industry, at salaries running to six figures.

Attorney General Edward Levi, his old job as president of the Univeristy of Chicago now in other hands, still could write his own ticket in the education field.

Few Americans enjoy a more open and lucrative job market than those who have served in a president's cabinet.

Among Gerald Ford's people, only Usery has given any firm indication of plans after the Jimmy Carter administration takes over in January. But virtually all are specialists in one field or another, and very often, in these cases, this is the determining factor.

Kissinger's is international affairs, of course — both the practice and the teaching thereof. He built up tremendous power and prestige during more than seven years as national security advisor and secretary of state, and observers consider it unlikely he will go back to the academic life after that heady experience.

He has joked that he wouldn't go back to teaching because no university could supply him with his own jet plane.

It is known that The New York Times has approached foreign newspapers on syndication rights to Kissinger's still-unwritten memoirs, and it is reported that the London Sunday Telegraph was offered exclusive rights for 150,000 pounds.

Usery is a Democrat and considered the most accomplished labor mediator to come along in many years. His aides say he has decided to take an industry job although nothing definite has been worked out.

Levi also has received offers of prestigious jobs, and has a standing invitation to teach for a year at Cambridge. He has announced no plans.

The outlook for some other members of the Ford team:

Defense Department — Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, whose forte has been politics and government service, told reporters: "I haven't got the vaguest idea...I have literally not given any thought to what I would do after leaving."

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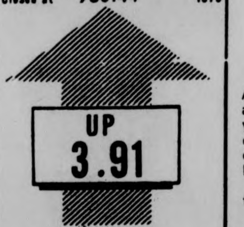

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 9.56 points Wednesday in reaction to Jimmy Carter's presidential election, gained 3.91 to 960.44. The blue-chip average had been ahead eight points earlier in the session. The average was penalized 3.32 points because several stocks traded minus their dividend values.

Venice is all wet

VENICE, Italy [UPI] — An Adriatic tide turned Venice streets and piazzas into muddy lakes yesterday on the 10th anniversary of floods that destroyed and damaged art treasures here and in Florence.

Sirens warned Venetians of the fourth high tide in three weeks.

Brownish-gray waters swirled over St. Mark's Square and other low-lying parts of the city, rising 42 inches above normal before receding.

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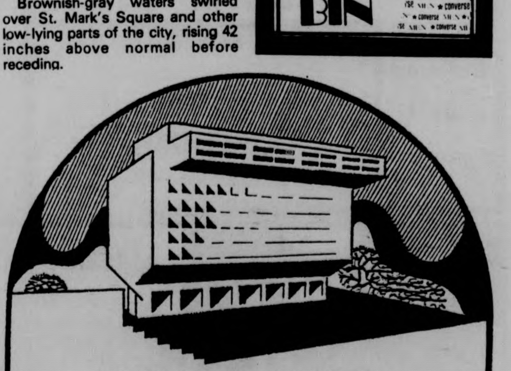
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Carter and Mondale begin to make plans

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] — President-elect Jimmy Carter began planning for the coming change in administration yesterday before leaving for a working vacation on a resort island off the Georgia coast.

Carter and his vice president to be, Walter F. Mondale, planned a joint nationally televised news conference here after a day spent in conferences on how best to achieve an orderly change in administrations. Meanwhile, it was learned that Carter's senior advisers are placing first priority on appointments in the government's top economic posts, including the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the U.S. Treasury.

Their reasoning is that these appointments provide the surest and most efficient way of taking charge of the government apparatus.

The meeting with Mondale, Minnesota's senior Democratic senator, is the first between the two since their election victory on Tuesday.

Carter made Mondale an issue in the campaigning by contrasting him favorably to President Ford's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Several national opinion polls have concluded that Mondale drew considerable votes for the ticket.

Carter chose him after a long selection process, and said his choice was based on which man would best be able to succeed him as president, not on whether he would balance the ticket or be most politically attractive.

Carter met through the day with a tight circle of advisers, mostly Georgians, who helped him win the presidency and now are helping him plan his administration.

They are campaign manager Hamilton Jordan, campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz, administrative assistant Greg Schneiders, senior adviser Charles Kirbo and Jack Watson, the Atlanta attorney who heads Carter's transition office.

Rumsfeld works for smooth transition

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld pledged yesterday to make the transition at the Pentagon as smooth as possible but emphasized that President Ford would keep control of the nation's defense until January — including final decisions on the 1978 budget.

Rumsfeld indicated the budget to be presented to Congress before Jimmy Carter takes office in January would inevitably go beyond the $120.6 billion previously forecast.

Rumsfeld, holding an unannounced news conference, said he told senior Pentagon officials Ford's desire was for the best transition in history, but that he "will be the president through noon Jan. 20 and has the responsibilities of that office."

"You don't want to have 18 hands on the steering wheel, and there won't be," said Rumsfeld. "The people in until Jan. 20 have the obligations until then, and we recognize that."

Rumsfeld was asked about a number of programs, including the $22.9 billion B1 bomber project now being reviewed by the Air Force in preparation for a production go-ahead later this month. Carter has questioned starting production now.

Money for B1 production is expected to be in the new budget, which would go into effect Oct. 1, 1977. Rumsfeld declined to be specific about those funds but said he talked about the B1 with Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed Thursday.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the realities of the strategic nuclear world are such that there needs to be a follow-up to the B52," he said.

The defense budget Congress approved for this fiscal year is $112.7 billion. Ford said last January the 1976 budget would be around $120 billion, but Rumsfeld said that in his view inflation made it inevitable the final total would go beyond that.

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News in Brief

Senate appears just as 'liberal'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Retiring Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday the new Senate will be just "as liberal" as the outgoing one but will be more effective because it will no longer have to fight "a veto-happy president."

Mansfield also appeared to leave the door open for some future role in the Carter administration and said he thought Republicans had a "death wish" which has prevented the GOP from expanding its base of support.

Mansfield, who returns to private life at the end of the year, predicted in an interview there would be "a good deal of togetherness" in the early months of next year between President-elect Carter and Congress.

"How long it will last will depend on developments," Mansfield said.

Mansfield also suggested if Carter hopes to make good on his pledge to reorganize the government, he had better act early next year.

"If he moves quickly, the chances of success are much better," he said. "He's got to do what he can during the honeymoon period."

But Mansfield warned "some of the promises Carter made in his campaign are going to take time before we can get solutions and make changes.

"It must be understood that what Carter pledged he will do, what he wants to do, he will have to accomplish with the help of the Congress.

Women rank high on Carter list

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Two women are high on Jimmy Carter's appointments list, both in the federal budget area, according to the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Reporter Robert Wagman, writing from Atlanta, said he learned from Carter sources that Dr. Alice M. Rivlin, who heads the new Congressional Budget Office, has the inside track to become Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Under Carter's proposed White House staffing plan, OMB director will be a White House staff position. It is now a separate agency and the director requires Senate confirmation.

Also mentioned for a budget job is Nancy Teeters, currently an assistant director for economic analysis of the House Budget Committee.

'Family Hour' ruled against

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — A federal judge ruled yesterday the "family hour" concept adopted by television networks for early evening viewing violated the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech, but said his court did not have the authority to end the practice.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson handed down a decision in the suit brought by guilds representing writers, producers, directors and actors against the Federal Communications Commission, the National Association of Broadcasters and NBC, CBS, and ABC television networks.

In a key section of the 223-page decision, Ferguson said:

"The adopting of family viewing by each of the networks constitute a violation of the First Amendment. The networks are free to discontinue any variant of the policy provided that such programming decisions are made independent of concern for government reaction."

CBS, NBC and ABC, along with the National Association of Broadcasters, adopted the "family hour" in the spring of 1975 in hopes of reducing the level of sex and violence that could be shown on television from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. local time.

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Weicker calls for new GOP image

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, coming off the largest win ever by a Republican Senate candidate in Connecticut, said yesterday the GOP should follow his example and emphasize its liberal side.

Weicker Tuesday was overwhelmingly re-elected to the Senate in a campaign that downplayed his party affiliation and made a strong appeal for Democratic and independent votes.

Republicans are greatly outnumbered in the state as they are nationally. The most recent voter registration campaign, completed weeks before the election, showed only 14 per cent of those signing up joined the GOP.

"On the whole if you take a look at the Republicans that won they were a progressive lot. I think people are going to have to go ahead and learn by example," Weicker told a news conference.

Weicker's record as a political maverick, unwilling to toe the party line has, caused him problems with some Republicans.

"There has got to be a realization that the Republican Party in the state of Connecticut and nationally need to broaden its base to include labor, the cities and minorities," he said. "I can't conceive of the fact that we're not going to the progressive route in this state."

Weicker was a vocal opponent of conservative Republican Ronald Reagan as the GOP presidential nominee. Weicker contended the only hope for a GOP revival was a move to the left of the political specturm.

HARTFORD, Conn.: Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., pictured here with Republican State Chairman Frederick K. Beichel, urges the GOP to follow his examples and emphasize the party's progressive side.

Hare Krishna member freed from parents and hospital

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*AP*] — A member of the Hare Krishna sect will be allowed to [illegible] a psychiatric hospital but must report weekly to a court probation officer, following contentions he had been brainwashed by the sect.

Middlesex Probate Court Judge Lawrence Perera ordered Edward Shapiro, 22, freed yesterday from the temporary guardianship of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Shapiro of Newton.

Shapiro's parents had him committed to McLean Hospital in Belmont two weeks ago for a psychiatric evaluation. Psychiatrists from the hospital testified Shapiro had "no mental disorder."

Lawyers appointed by the court to represent Shapiro said his parents wanted not just a hospital evaluation but "a psychiatric exorcism" designed to rid Shapiro of his beliefs in the sect.

"I look forward to going back and being able to associate with the people of my choice," Shapiro said following the hearing, "Particularly my religious group, the Hare Krishna movement."

The soft spoken Shapiro, still sporting the traditional close cropped Krishna haircut, said, "I became a member of Krishna after careful consideration and because I liked their philosophy."

Asked about the brainwashing charge, he said, "The only people who think that are my parents and their associates who don't believe in my religion."

Shapiro later shook hands with his parents, then touched his mother gently on the shoulder.

Perera ordered Shapiro to report to the probation officer where he is living, what he is eating and whether he is seeing a doctor for regular checkups to assure his diabetes is kept under control

Police see possible link of abduction and drugs

PLYMOUTH, Mass. [*AP*] — Four or five men, armed with a shotgun and handguns, abducted a man from his home yesterday and robbed two others in the house, leaving them bound and gagged.

Police and state police searched for the abducted men and the suspects, who escaped in two cars. The FBI offered to assist in the case.

Abducted shortly after midnight from his home at 8 Murray St. was James H. Menton, 29, said the office of Plymouth County Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Finnerty.

State Police Detective Lt. Robert J. Zullas, assigned to Finnerty's office, said the men invaded Menton's house, bound the other two men and taped their mouths, and left, taking Menton with them.

The other two victims were identified as Ronald P. Burns, about 26, of Miami, and Robert A. Garry, about 24, of Perrine, Fla.

Zullas said officers were investigating a possible connection with the abduction and narcotics. There was no ransom note.

He said Burns and Garry escaped from the house through a window, cutting themselves as they did, and reported the incident to police. The two men were treated at a hospital for the cuts.

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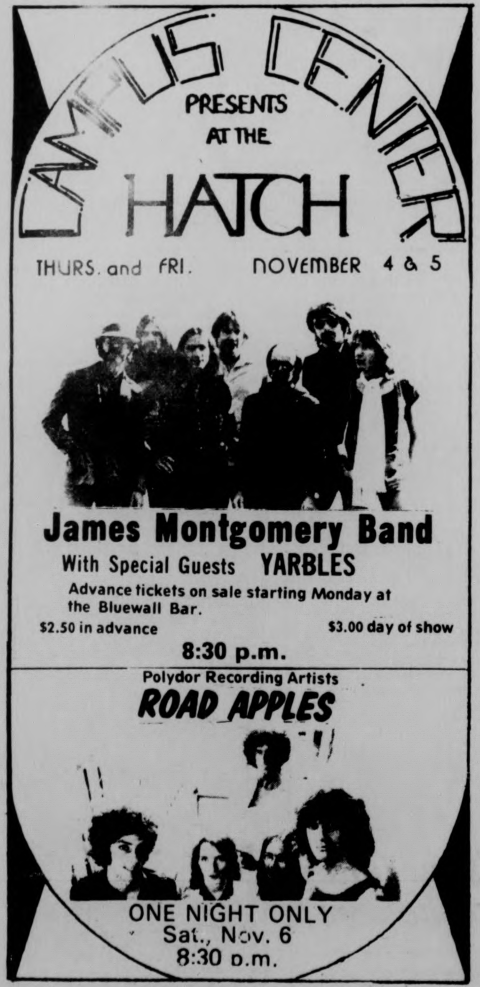

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Sunday, November 7 at 10:00p.m.
Channel 57

Environmental Issues

Anti-whaling groups employ various boycott tactics

[*PNS*] — The unrelenting efforts of some small but dedicated conservation groups have finally achieved a glimmer of hope for a truce in the Great Whale War.

The recent hopeful signs include:

A statement issued Oct. 18 by a coalition of 15 Japanese environmental groups, calling for a 10-year moratorium on whaling (Japan and Russia account for more than 80 per cent of the international whale kill);

—a progressive reduction in worldwide whaling quotas decreed by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) this summer;

—and persistent rumors that the governments of Japan and Russia have agreed to suspend all whaling within two or three years.

Yet in the wake of these breakthroughs, cracks have appeared in the Save the Whale front over the various tactics pursued by the organizations responsible for the progress.

The most controversial tactic — a boycott of Japanese and Russian products — has produced recent charges of "vicious racism" against Japanese and Japanese-Americans.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, head of the Japanese American Citizens' League's (JACL) anti-whaling committee, claims the boycott against Japanese goods has led to the belief that "American conservationists are not really interested in saving the whale." Many Japanese, he says, believe the boycott has served the interests of American industrialists more than it has the survival of the whale.

Dr. Uyeda adds that the boycott tactic has prevented the anti-whaling organizations from gaining the important support of Japanese industry or trade unions.

The JACL supports the demand for a 10-year moratorium on whaling, but opposes any kind of boycott.

Among the groups in the forefront of the anti-whaling effort, few favor the inclusive boycott headed by the Washington, D.C.-based Animal Welfare Institute.

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Jersey tightens control on clams

TRENTON, N.J. [*AP*] — The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection proposed yesterday to tighten restrictions on the harvesting of sea clams.

The 44-mile off-limits zone established earlier this year will not be changed, but clammers will be limited to a catch of 100 bushels a day; the landing fee will be raised from 1.5 cents to 5 cents per bushel; and clamming on Saturday and Sunday will be prohibited.

The regulations will take effect Dec. 1 unless protests substantiate a need for changes, said Russell A. Cookingham, director of fish game and shell fishers.

He explained that the algae fish kill this summer wiped out more than half the clams in 2,200 square mile area off the Jersey shore and overfishing is seriously depleting what remains.

QUINCY, Mass. — Thomas Harris (fore) of Norwood, Mass., checks his bag and trunk of his car for an isotope of radioactive Cobalt 60. Harris, an engineer who works for a firm using radioactive materials had his car stolen. When later recovered, it was missing a bar of the radioactive isotope. See story on Page 7.

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lisa melilli

Presenting Jimmy Carter: Hero and savior

Horatio Alger's hero, Frank Cortney was that perfect American. Left penniless by his selfish, almost villainous stepfather, Frank journeys to New York City to establish himself, finding a father figure to model himself after, a career, and a large enough fortune to be happy and nothing more. And Frank was that hero, that perfection in manner, that calmness, that meekness that fits into the American Dream. It's that puritan ethic that the good shall be successful and it goes even further than that. It's that American ideal that the streets cover mounds of gold and all one has to do is work and drill for that gold. And what's more, anyone can succeed if one works for it. Just like Jimmy Carter, the newest American hero.

He cries and laughs and smiles — unashamed to be human. And he even plays it up as part of his winning image. He was a nobody destroying that fatalist theory that a president has to be "somebody". Carter proved that American melting pot theory where anyone can succeed. And Puritan ethic? — it was obvious Carter who worked the hardest. (That's probably why he won.) Carter drilled for the gold.

Carter is more than just the American hero. He's a savior. He's offering a healing message. He's offering a healing message to bring up the morale of America, to heal the wounds that Richard Nixon left behind.

And people will listen to Carter because he is both the "agrarian" and the "intellect". He encompasses all the "heroes" from our past.

He's Mark Twain's hero set on the Mississippi River. Twain's hero epitimized freedom and an identity outside of society befriending a Black slave; Twain was writing during the time right after the Civil War.

At the rise of the city, the hero was the agrarian farmer — Jeffersonian rhetoric revisited. With the inception of industrialization, who could become the hero besides the farmer, the one who stayed behind and toiled the land staying close to the earth, that essence of being. And Carter is there, also — with peanuts known for their "high energy".

War — you were hero if you played with guns and sang while you marched. You were a hero to fight for your country. And that war principle was interrupted by the depression. But it picked up after with World War II and then the Korean War. That's when they invented G-I Joe's. Carter was there.

The science boom came in the 1950's. Astronauts and scientists became the hero. Education became important. The intellectual was finally accepted at the dinner table unlike the transcendentalist of the late 1880's. The American intellect was finally accepted and being developed. Emerson wouldn't be booed out at Harvard now. And Carter is an intellect, also — grinning, holding up his degree in nuclear physics.

Jack Kennedy played the inspirited boy wonder, the Frank Cortney of the 60's. "Don't ask what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It's what everyone needed to hear and heard and followed. Kennedy brought the country together and when he died, that "togetherness" began to fade into oblivion.

Johnson's easy Texan-drawl wasn't quite powerful enough. And should we, need we ponder on Mr. Nixon's destruction of the American morale? Watergate destroyed the vigor of the 60's movement. All the flower children went home to study for 8:05's or to work on Wall Street or to dream their dreams in a new bitterness.

And then came Jimmy Carter.

Only two years ago, he was an unmasked guest on "What's My Line" as the governor from Georgia.

"What, do you recruit nuns?" Kitty Carlisle asked the future 39th president of the United States.

"Something like that — no actually not", he answered.

And Jimmy — who would have more of those problems through eighteen months of campaigning and primaries — is an idealist. He's the new boy wonder, the new Kennedy. He speaks to the people and shakes their hands. His family has somehow taken on the glow of the Kennedy's. Lillian Carter reached the heights of Rose Kennedy during the convention, I think, without even trying. And Amy — the future spoiled brat if she isn't already — is another Caroline, another John-John. She'll be 16 by the time her Dad's out of office and will have had her first kiss in some White House closet. I'm sure we'll hear about it.

Jimmy also can deal with the press. He has charisma. He has that unifying quality. He is a compassionate man. Yes, he's known for his bad temper and oftentimes un-open mind, but he's compassionate.

"President Carter will be the greatest president in the history of the U.S.," his vice-president said Wednesday morning at 4 a.m.

"He will make this nation the most compassionate nation we can be," Mondale continued. "He will unite this country."

And Carter..... "Are you proud of this nation?" he asked to the affirmative roar of the crowd. "Do you think we can unify and bring them back together?"

He knows he can. (He doesn't just "think" he can.) That's just part of being the new American hero.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Welcome home, Democrats

By GEORGE SOMMERS

The Democrats who shamelessly helped Richard Nixon on to victory in 1968 and 1972 have finally come home. Jimmy Carter seems to have successfully restored the Roosevelt coalition of ethnics, Catholics, Jews, blacks, urban voters, and the South — which in spite of its increasing supports of the G.O.P. in recent elections, came back to help a local boy make good.

Even political heavy John Conally, who headed Democrats for Nixon, failed to convince enough of his fellow Taxans to make a Ford victory possible in that state. Traditional Democratic northern industrial states such as New York and Pennsylvania returned to the Democratic fold after their brief love affair with Richard Nixon.

Ironcially, big labor unions and the top Democratic power brokers, the very forces Carter shunned in the primaries, may be responsible for his narrow margin of victory in the election. These groups, aided by growing voter interest as the race between Ford and Carter tightened, voter registration drives, and generally good election day weather, were able to get out the vote that put Jimmy Carter over the top. It is generally agreed that most non-voters are potential Democrats. Voter turnout for this year was much larger than experts had anticipated, and this helped Carter.

The major impact of the 1976 election is the repudiation of the Republican policies of the past eight years. People are simply sick and tired of a stagnant economy. Gerald Ford is a very nice guy personally, but he lacks a strong leadership image. Carter was perceived as an unknown, but unlike the '72 election, voters were willing to gamble.

What can we expect under a Carter administration? That remains to be seen. During the primaries, some regular Democrats expressed the fear that Carter was peddling conservative, Republican policies. His choice of liberal Walter Mondale for running mate, proposed pardon for Vietnam war resisters, and advocacy of such traditional Democratic programs as the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill are dispelling these fears. Jimmy Carter can be relied on to carry on the spirit of detente, though without letting them Soviets get the upperhand on us, as they did in the great grain robbery of 1972.

Under Jimmy Carter, taxes may increase, but this will be offset by sharply cut rates of inflation and unemployment. Jimmy Carter has told NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) as well as High Times magazine that he favors marijuana decriminalization — a long overdue measure. I believe that Democrats, after a term and a half of Nixon, and a half term of a Nixon appointee, will find that, at last, Happy Days are Here Again.

campus scene

The community is gone

By R.A. TRICOMI

In these days of the liberation shuffle, where oftentimes one is identified by cause rather than by name, it is so very facile to escape into a myriad of escapism.

Doesn't it serve to produce a particle of paranoia for those of us who grew into conciousness when "community" meant more than a geographical or idealogical boundary?

The community is gone. It lies in a rubbish heap of slogans and some idealistically picked wildflowers. It sits hard, cold and empty to all those well-meaning children who carried banners and waved long hair in the face of revolution.

The city commons which held our dearest dreams sit solitary, holding the tractors and trenches of creating a "new look," for Boston, for New York...for whatever we not only held our ideals close, but each other.

Somehow, then, we were not alone, not lost in a shuffle of louder voices. Those of us who had tears in our eyes were understood. There was no insult.

The revolution existed in all...the rhetoric may have been simplistic, but the heart was most definitely in the right place.

No, I am not writing a eulogy for cause, nor for those whose ideals still preclude the person.

I am saddened by the loss of those smiles, those words of encouragement, which followed the cause; held the person intact, despite the "winds of change."

This university will never succeed as a basis for change. So long as there as are loners, recluses, ghosts living in dorm rooms, we will never have to true revolution.

Those who sit in judgement sit scared of recrimination. To reach to a stranger is a crime. To reach to a stranger is a mistake.

I am not judging you. I sit disillusioned...with apologies to those who reside on islands — and with that my utmost understanding of a basic inhumanity.

R.A. Tricomi is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Facts about food nutrition

To the Editor:

It is quite shocking that a senior Nutrition major could seriously believe that there is little or no advantage to eating unrefined natural sugars as opposed to white refined sugar, or that white bread is not nutritionally inferior to breads made with whole grain flours.

After reading Gary Cresswell's editorial entitled "Unjust Criticism" in Tuesday's Collegian, *I have to ask him — Where have you been doing your reading?*

Open your eyes beyond "Consumer Reports" and look into the stacks of material written by medical doctors, nutritional experts, and university researchers, who firmly believe that white bread is — at most — useful for scraping up the dirt on your floor, and that white refined sugar is probably the worst thing that you can take into your body, accounting for the abundance of tooth decay, skin problems, obesity, diabetes, heart disease and nervous disorders prevalent in this country today.

Or better yet, Mr. Cresswell, look around you at the living proof of nutritionally unsound diets, at the overflowing hospital wards and the billions of U.S. dollars spent on doctor's bill each year, at the scores of people with obvious vitamin and protein deficiencies who eat nutritionally unwholesome foods such as white "bread".

Yes, white bread may be fortified with 3 of the B-vitamins, but did you know that these 3 vitzmins were put back *in after all 13 B-Complex vitamins* [*along with protein, Vitamin E, and necessary fibers*] *were bleached out?*

The principle point being made here does not concern the quality of D.C. food, but is this: It is not at all valid to separate the "nutritional' content of a food from the entire *content, since it's not just the nutritional portion of your food that gets swallowed.*

Check into what else, besides "3-B-Vitamins" and iron, is in white "bread", Mr. Cresswell!

Karen Aspry

— jon van tol

The ideas market

Eldridge Cleaver is a wishy-washy liberal.

Or at least he would like to be. Liberals, it will be remembered, are those folks who believe that there are many sides to every issue, and can't quite ever decide amongst them. They'll hold an idea for a while until they see one they like better. But that waffling and wiggling is a grave threat to the American system.

It has been said that the free flow of ideas is the key to the maintenance of democracy. Naturally, some thoughts are better than others. In the capitalist system, volume of sales is a key indicator of worth. As Justice Holmes once wrote, "the best test of truth is the power of the thought or idea to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." (*Abrams v. U.S.,* 250 US 616 for footnote freaks.)

Now America is a weird place. It could be considered the Sears Roebuck of the ideas industry. There are an incredible number of thoughts, beliefs, theories, and the like lying around for inspection. One can try on almost any conceivable concept. But the sceptic might ask how this can be. How can this setup lead to a good profit? The answer is simple. With such overhead in ideas inventory, thoughts can, of course, not be exchanged once bought. A brief allegory should make this clear.

Back in 1968, Eldridge Cleaver bought the idea of being a Black Panther. Now it turned out that this idea was defective, but when he tried to return it, the Oakland police shot at him. (Customer service is ALWAYS a problem). Somewhat peeved, he decided to try the markets down the road, and visited all manners of places. He found that while most of the shop owners were pleased to have his patronage, they stocked only a few ideas. Cleaver finally decided that a wide selection of merchandise was worth more than a money back guarantee. So he came back and declared that America was the best market around. The management in turn was so pleased to have him back that they said he could exchange his original idea after all.

But of course this made all the customers who had bought the same ideas pretty sore. And no wonder! Ideas are investments, and nobody likes to admit he's made the wrong investment, especially in a bull market. So it comes as no surprise that some disgruntled folks spitefully claim that Cleaver was actually working for the management all along.

Returning to reality, we rejoice to find that so many people seem to agree with us that changing one's mind is somehow not right. While we have trouble reaching the same pitch of eloquence achieved by some of the more civil members of the crowd attending his lecture, we too felt that the system has been unfairly biased in favor of Mr. Cleaver. His case will surely set a dangerous precedent.

Already in national politics, the effects of idea hedging are making themselves felt. Gerald Ford of course has never been to the ideas market. Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, will frequently buy an idea and then try to return it, or even worse, claim that he never bought it in the first place. Mr. Carter has been quoted as saying, "of course my thinking changes over a period of years as I see things from a different prospective." Convenient. Is it any wonder that the American voter is disgusted with this state of affairs?

Even our language militates against changing one's mind. Think about it. How many times have we not heard men praised for "having the courage of their convictions"? Stubbornness is just an abbreviation for "strength of character". Conversely, one is hard-pressed to think of a nastier term of disapprobation than "compromise candidate". Conclusive proof comes when one considers that even the French have a phrase describing firm adherence to one's beliefs, that of course being "idée fixe". Now if one remembers that Frenchification is to language as bronzing is to baby boots, no further comment should be required.

Consider a few examples from history. The Supreme Court, normally a paragon of virtue and correctness, foolishly changed its mind in *Brown v. Board of Education*, thereby upsetting the noble doctrine of "separate but equal". And thanks to the fact that the Court did not have the guts to stand up for its beliefs against Franklin Roosevelt in 1937, we're all stuck with Social Security. Contrast this with the far more healthy era of the Civil War when nobody changed his mind. In those days, they'd "rather fight than switch".

We certainly hope that campus voters stuck to their guns in Tuesday's election, and that all the wishy-washy liberals have now been defeated.

While Mr. Randy Ginzig's contention that all citizens of Idaho are hicks (Oct. 28) is in fact true, he might also remember that some fools actually consider college students to be barbarians.

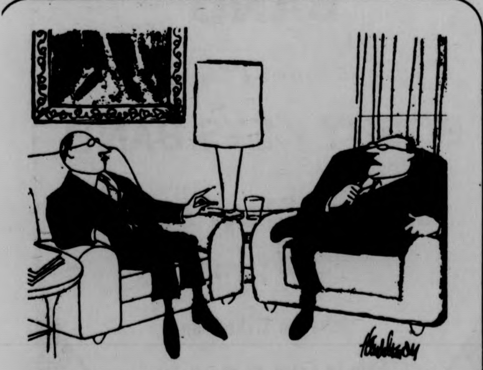

"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

commentary

Shoplifting is wrong

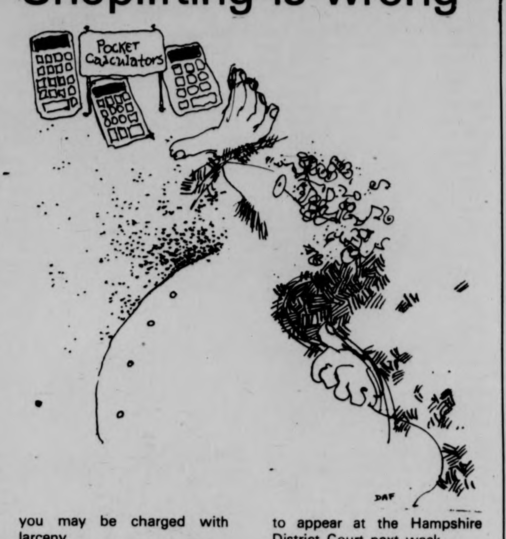

By ELIZABETH KENT

You know who you are. You appeared at the Hampshire District Court Wednesday. You also might not have been caught shoplifting though you have "indulged" or presently do commit such an act. You are just like everyone else around you, for I think that many young people today have at one time or another stolen something from a store.

You might now be heaving a big sigh of relief because Judge Ryan was lenient with you yesterday and now all that you have to worry about is paying the $100 fine levied by the court. Or, you might be sniggering in your sleeve because you never have been caught. Please realize the risks that you are running each time that you take something that you don't pay for.

A sample case: You have been observed leaving the school with merchandise that you have not paid for, an umbrella, sunglasses, cosmetics, or clothing. A security guard stops you and asks that you come to the back of the store to answer some questions. You are ushered into the office and then are read your rights. The color drains from your face because only criminals have their rights read to them, you are not a criminal, or are you? If you have taken something without paying for it, you have opened yourself to criminal prosecution, namely, you may be charged with larceny.

Is it worth taking the risk of such prosecution in order to get some kicks or in order to take something without paying for it? I don't think so. When you have to watch as other students are found guilty or given fines, I don't think that you will consider shoplifting to be fun either.

Shoplifting is wrong. Need anything more be said? I guess that something needs saying here because seven students appeared in court Wednesday and three more are scheduled to appear at the Hampshire District Court next week.

It *is* wrong, there is no getting around that fact. Only you, you who know what it's like to have the Clerk of Court read your names, who have had a judge look you over, can help your fellow students resist the temptation of shoplifting. Speak out, speak up so that other kids like yourself don't go to jail because Judge Ryan is tired of giving college students the breaks when they are brought before him.

Elizabeth Kent is a Collegian Commentator.

— our next referendum

The Dukakis proposition

By THOMAS MAJOR

The campaign and election so fortunately behind us gave voters a chance to express their pleasure or displeasure over a broad range of subjects and issues ranging from the cost of turning on a television set to the presidency of the United States. But nowhere on that ballot could you find a box, lever, or switch that would let you express your undying love and affection towards the great governor of our state, the man who gave you no new taxes and new leadership, Michael Dukakis.

What I had in mind was a referendum question. It could be called Proposition 13. Through this proposition, a voter could have simply voted "yes" or "no" on Governor Dukakis. A "yes" vote would mean approval; a "no" vote would mean disapproval.

There was one great advantage to this new system. Under the present election system, the only way to vote *against* Dukakis is by voting *for* somebody else. This would mean that the only way to vote "no" on Dukakis would be to vote for Elliot Richardson or Michael Robertson or whoever else the Republican Party could dredge up for their candidate.

While the mind boggles at the possible list of people more preferable as a governor than the incumbent, the Republicans have always had a genius for consistently producing candidates less palatable than their Democratic opponents. It is a perverse talent that, if it is exercised in 1978, could re-elect Dukakis, despite his horrendous performance in office.

My Proposition 13 would remedy this. If the "yes"'s won, the governor would stay. But if the "no"'s won, the governor's chair would be left empty until the next election. Alarmists might worry about what would happen if the state had no governor, but considering some of the horrors perpetrated on the state in the past *with* a governor, it might be a good idea to try going at it *without* a governor on the principle that a drifting ship with no captain is drier than a sinking ship with a captain.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

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New wave of ocean piracy

Last May 12 a Portland, Ore., couple set sail from Hawaii for Port Angeles, Wash., in their 25-foot trimaran, the *Drum*. Michael and Cordelia McMinn, both 26, carried provisions for nearly three months but expected to complete their trip within six weeks. They have not been heard from since.

Two months later, four Spanish-speaking pirates boarded the disabled sailing sloop *Feisty* off the coast of Colombia, and, according to the Coast Guard, murdered two of its crew. Two other Americans on board survived, but the killers escaped, their motive still unknown.

These seemingly isolated incidents, separated by thousands of miles, may signal a resurgence of "yachtjacking" — a deadly form of highseas piracy in which amateur drug smugglers hijack private pleasure boats, murder the owners and crew at sea, then destroy the boats after using them for drug runs.

Between the spring of 1971 and the summer of 1974, according to Coast Guard records, 611 private pleasure boats mysteriously vanished at sea.

Although they departed ports scattered from Hawaii to the Bahamas, they all conformed at least in part to a general profile: they were seaworthy, outfitted for long voyages, capable of carrying large cargoes, departed their last ports of call unobserved, had large sums of money aboard and-or had at least one crew member of suspect identity.

Most of the 611 boats vanished without a trace, carrying some 2,000 persons with them. But in 44 cases involving some 200 missing persons, there was at least strong circumstantial evidence that foul play was involved, according to an investigation by the U.S. House of Representatives Coast Guard Subcommittee.

During the same three-year period, the Caribbean, Gulf and Pacific waters long favored by pleasure boatsmen were invaded by an element that seemed a world apart: drug smugglers, opening up new routes from South and Central America to the U.S. after the demise of the French connection.

At first the smugglers crowded the airways with private planeloads of Mexican heroin, Bolivian cocaine and Colombian marijuana. Then, when air routes became closely monitored, they switched to boats — motorboats, commercial fishing vessels, even trawler yachts, docking along the pockmarked coastlines of Florida or California.

Yachtjacking offered amateur smugglers a chance to make big scores with little investment or sik. "it's the perfect crime," says congressional investigator Carl Perian. "The beauty of it for the criminal is that he gets rid of all the evidence."

Then, on Aug. 28, 1974, the same day the House subcommittee opened its yachtjacking probe, the Coast Guard issued its first warning to boatsmen about the latter-day piracy.

In a coincidence striking in its implications, the more than three-year wave of unexplained boat disappearances came to an abrupt end starting that same day. In that period, there had been an average of more than 15 such disappearances per month — leaping from just one or two per month in 1970.

Now, two years after the crew of a Connecticut-based boat named the *Sea Wind* became the victims of the last documented yachtjacking on Aug. 28, 1974, some investigators fear the phenomenon may be back.

"We're keeping a continuing file going," says Carl Perian, who spearheaded the congressional yachtjacking probe two years ago under the direction of his boss, Rep. John M. Murphy (D., N.Y.), then head of the House Coast Guard Subcommittee. "The *Drum* and *Feisty* both fit the general profile of suspected yachtjackings — the first since the *Sea Wind*."

Mark T. Sheehan, a public information officer for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. — and the father of Cordelia McMinn, missing with her husband Michael aboard the *Drum* — agrees with Perian.

According to Sheehan, there have been at least three reliable sightings of the *Drum* since mid-September. All were near Haro Strait in Canada — only 40 miles from the McMinn's destination in Washington.

"I think hijacking is the most likely possibility" to explain their disappearance, Sheehan says. "Michael was an experienced sailor. The *Drum* had an emergency transmitter. And trying to be objective as I can, he and Cordelia aren't the types to run off for a lark to get involved with drug-running themselves."

Frank Power, a navigator of the yacht **Kamalii**, was one of the rare survivors of a yachtjacking in 1971. Power and two **Kamalii** crewmates were rescued in the Pacific Ocean after being dumped overboard by three drug-smuggling hijackers. (Rolling Stone photo)

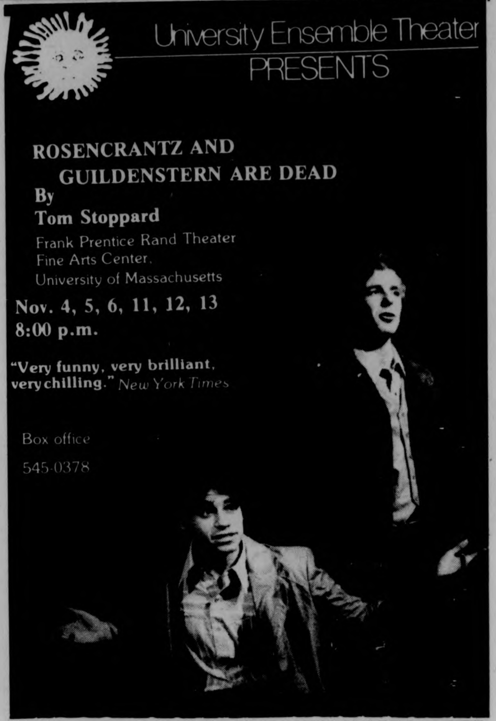

University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS

ROSENCRANTZ AND
GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
By
Tom Stoppard
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
Fine Arts Center,
University of Massachusetts
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13
8:00 p.m.

"Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling." *New York Times*

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with Special Guests

BOBBY KEYS BAND

Tues., Nov. 9th

8:00 p.m.

Advance Tickets on
Sale in Front of the Hatch

$2.50

AUDITIONS

for

BERLIOZ REQUIEM

The UMass Chorale is looking for a few select male voices, particularly tenors; to join the Chorale and sing in the Berlioz Requiem second semester. This performance will be at Lincoln Center in the Spring. Contact Dr. Richard duBois, or leave your name and number at the music office to be called for an audition. Rehearsals for the Requiem will start Monday, November 8.

Music Office
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LOCAL COLOR

Hampshire duo play arts' center

Randall McClellan, assistant professor of music at Hampshire College, will be featured artist at Real Art Ways of Hartford, Conn., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m.

Real Art Ways is a performing arts center which presents experimental music and film. McClellan will perform his own compositions for voice, electronic media and gongs in two concerts, "Visions Beyond" on Friday and "Resonances" on Saturday.

He will be assisted by Hampshire student David Dreyer playing Indian tablas during the second concert and will also lead a workshop on Saturday afternoon.

A rehearsal-performance of "Resonances" will be given at the college tonight in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at 8:30. This concert is entitled "The Return of the Tortoise" which alludes to a performance a year ago at the college.

Gay Alliance sponsors disco

The Peoples' Gay Alliance of UMass will sponsor a disco tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Farley Lodge (located next to Alumni Stadium on the UMass campus).

A $1.50 donation is requested. There will be free beer and cider for everyone. This disco is open to all friends in the Five-College area academic community. For more information, call 545-0154.

Mt. Holyoke honors actress Julie Harris

Mount Holyoke College, the nation's oldest continuing institution of higher education for women, will honor a distinguished woman of the American stage and film on Founder's Day Sunday.

The college has announced that actress Julie Harris will be awarded a Doctor of Fine Arts degree during the ceremony which each year marks the anniversary of the school's founding in November, 1837.

The recognition of Harris' outstanding career, which spans over 30 years and includes four Antoinette Perry awards, coincides with her national appearance in "The Belle of Amherst," a dramatization of the life of poet Emily Dickinson. The actress received triumphant reviews for her sensitive interpretation of the William Luce script, which is based on the poet's letters and verse, when the play opened on Broadway last spring. Currently on tour, Miss Harris will bring her one-woman production to Amherst for eight performances during the first week in November.

String quartet in Amherst concert

The Department of Music at Amherst College will present the Cleveland Quartet in 1976-77 in a five-concert series of the complete Beethoven Quartets.

The series opens on Saturday, Nov. 6, with the first of five concert appearances that will take place between then and April 6, 1977. Series tickets are now available to the general public. The price for series tickets sold to the public will be $15. Tickets for individual concerts will be $4 and will be available to all the week of the performance. Seating will be reserveed, and tickets may be obtained through the Department of Music at Amherst College.

Community center in art show, sale

The Jewish community of Amherst (JCA) invites the public to view some of those broken windows from the new John Hancock Tower in Boston — melted down and blown into unique bowls and vases by Roberley Bell — at its annual Art Show & Sale Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 742 Main Street.

The JCA show will provide a gallery-like atmosphere where buyers and browsers alike can enjoy the delights of art in various media. Featured works will range from oils, graphics and framed photography, to enameled copper items, handthrown pottery and natural yarn pillows.

For art lovers who want something different, the JCA will have examples of a new art form called "Heliokinetics". These creations by Ben Chasiel appear to change their shape and color as the viewer varies his distance and angle of approach. They involve painstaking construction based on principles of refraction of light.

Other unique art works include enamel on copper "Ming Trees" by Peter Merzbach, and polished geodes and other lapidary by Larry Feldman.

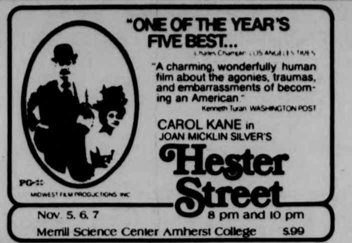
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S FIVE BEST..."
Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES
"A charming, wonderfully human film about the agonies, traumas, and embarrassments of becoming an American."
Kenneth Turan, WASHINGTON POST
CAROL KANE in JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S
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PG
MIDWEST FILM PRODUCTIONS INC
Nov. 5, 6, 7 8 pm and 10 pm
Merrill Science Center Amherst College $.99

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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

One Week Only!
IN THE TRADITION OF "NBC SATURDAY NIGHT" – "MONTY PYTHON"
Chevy Chase – LARRAINE NEWMAN
("Saturday Night Live" stars)
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1 R
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15, 4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

MEL BROOKS in
SILENT MOVIE
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
2 PG
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...
BILL OSCO'S
Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
3 X
Mon.-Thurs. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR!
WALT DISNEY presents
THE GNOME-MOBILE
4 G
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131 EXCLUSIVE RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
CHARGE YOUR TICKETS ON MASTER CHARGE

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
PG METROCOLOR MGM United Artists
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:50 5:40, 7:35, 9:35

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
a paramount picture in Color
R
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 9:40

CAR WASH
Where anything can happen... and usually does!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35 9:35

COME OR CUFF! IT'S CRAZY & SEXY—you'll laugh till it hurts!!
"THE BOOBY HATCH"
—or my life in an X-rated LOVE FACTORY
(R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50

THE SUPER DRAGON NEVER DIES! THE DRAGON EXPLODES AGAIN... BLOOD... GUTS... AND ACTION...
"BRUCE LEE-SUPER DRAGON"
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55 7:45, 9:45

APPEARING TONITE-SUN.
Mitch Chakour
Coming Nov. 11-13
James Cotton
Nov. 14 Only
Jonathan Edwards
The rusty nail Inn
Rte 47 Sunderland
665-4937

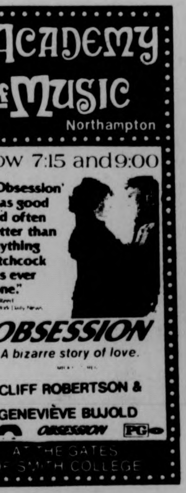
ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Now 7:15 and 9:00
"'Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."
Rex Reed, New York Daily News
OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love.
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"A classic piece of erotica . . . It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
—Borden Scott, After Dark
"Misty Beethoven"
7:00-8:30 10:00
(X)
Introducing Constance Money
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Under 18 Not Admitted!

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"The goriest and the sexiest 'Frankenstein ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV
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Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
In 3-D

Dollar Nights Mon & Tue All Seats $1

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Summer Session announcements

UMass' Summer Session for 1977 is now in the planning stages, according to Alan Ashton, who was recently appointed director. Ashton also announced the formation of a Summer Session Advisory Committee, which will make recommendations regarding policies and procedures for the Summer Session. The ccmmittee, which meets bi-weekly, was selected to represent all aspects of the University community.

Since its inception, the committee has met twice and finalized a calendar and course and services fees. The Summer Session for 1977 will consist of two six-week sessions. The first session begins May 25 (evening classes begin on the 24th) and concludes July 6. The second six-week session begins on July 11 and ends on August 18. Courses and workshops which deal with subject matter that can best be taught outside of the standard six-week framework may be specially scheduled.

Day classes, in most cases, meet each day during the morning hours. Most evening classes will meet for three nights a week, excluding Fridays, with each meeting lasting for two and one-half hours.

The 1977 Summer Session will be fee-assisted. This means that the course fees collected are used to cover instructional expenses, while state funds are used to offset the administrative costs. The course fees for the upcoming Summer Session will remain the same as they were in 1976: $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit.

Service fees for student activities, health services, and Campus Center amortization will continue to be charged on a per-week basis. At the present time, no increases in service fees are anticipated.

A listing of Summer Session courses will be available to students during the Spring semester preregistration and counseling period, Nov. 15 to 19. By making the list available during this period, it is hoped that students who anticipate attending Summer Session will be better able to plan their Spring semester ccurse schedule.

The *Collegian* and WMUA will continually bring students updated information on Summer Session 1977.

Read the Collegian

Groups join together to help area needy

Hampshire Neighborhood Center and radio station WHMP are holding a Food-a-Thon starting Sunday to aid low income families and individuals throughout Hampshire County who need emergency food assistance.

The Food-a-Thon, which will be based at Hampshire Neighborhood Center, 80 Main St., Northampton, is a combination of many efforts:

— A radio auction will be held nightly with WHMP broadcasting from the Neighborhood Center, Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Items to be auctioned have been donated from local merchants and national celebrities.

— "Kick-off Sunday" is Sunday. Churchgoers throughout Hampshire County will be bringing food items to their own churches. These offerings will then be brought to the Neighborhood Center for distribution throughout the winter.

— Many clubs are donating food items through their organization.

TURN TO PAGE 18

"'MEAN STREETS' deserves attention as one of the finer American films of the season."
-Vincent Canby, New York Times
Sunday, Nov. 7, 7 & 9³⁰, SUB
MEAN STREETS
Go to Church on Sunday. Go to Hell on Monday.
FROM WARNER BROS A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY R

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EIGER SANCTION
"'The Eiger Sanction,' another hard-hitting Clint Eastwood film highlighted by a wealth of authentic and breath-stopping Swiss mountain scaling...." —VARIETY
GEORGE KENNEDY
VONETTA McGEE · JACK CASSIDY · A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
R RESTRICTED
Movie:
Date Saturday, November 6th Time 7:00- 9:15-11:30 Admission $1.00
Location C.C.A.

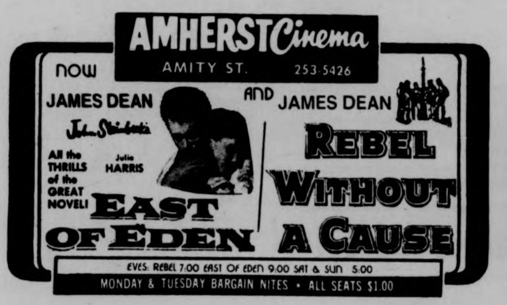
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
now
JAMES DEAN
John Steinbeck's
All the THRILLS of the GREAT NOVEL!
Julie HARRIS
EAST OF EDEN
and
JAMES DEAN
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
EVES: REBEL 7:00 EAST OF EDEN 9:00 SAT & SUN 5:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
In Color A Paramount Picture R
Weeknites 7:00 & 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 4:40 - 7-9:20 SAT.-
TILL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Crosley refrigerator in good working condition. $45. After 5. 367-9960.

Goalies: Cooper pads, gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call 546-7751. Keep trying.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

FOR SALE

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Denis Delap, 256-8732.

Nikon F Camera w-55mm standard lens. Also 135mm and 43-86mm zoom. Call Daniel at 253-3887 mornings or 4-7 p.m.

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm. Ex. cond. 253-7789.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Snow tires. Perfect for MG or Volkswagen. $75.00 for two. Call M. Jackson 5-0031.

Guitar: Gibson SG, good cond. Must sell. $275 or B. O. Call 546-8415 or 546-8445.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Women's Frye boots, worn twice, sz. 6½-7. Call Joyce 586-5236. Will take $30. B. O.

Look! Nevada ski bindings, $20. Sony car cassette deck, ex. cond., $45. 256-0529.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

King size bed, $60. 6'X7' Sealy. Call 665-7194.

AUDIO

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices. all first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Dodge Wg. $200 & B. O. Need work. 323-4317.

1971 Audi 100-LS, auto., AM-FM, radials. Call James 549-6760. Must sell.

1966 VW Bus, AM-FM radio, mechanically sound, needs some work. $225 or best offer. Call after 5. 367-9960.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

Volvo 122S, rebuilt engine, Calif. body. 549-1676.

'64 VW Bug — Good condition. New engine. Call Pat. B. O. 549-1219.

'67 Malibu, runs great. $300 or B. O. 549-0675 after 5:30. Ask for Bill.

'74 MGB, ex. many xtras, 31,000 miles. Asking $3600. Call 5-1558 days; 253-9839 nights.

1970 Volvo 145S wagon, auto. trans., low miles, $1400. Call 253-9364. Ask for Dick or Sherm.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1974 Honda Civic. Good cond. B. O. Must sell. 586-5218.

'66 Van. Great body, tires, engine, needs clutch work. Call nights 665-4153.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 3 rm. apt. Brandywine. Dec. 1. 549-3717 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Babysitter — Free ski pass Mt. Snow — rm. & board · small salary · Exchange. Approx. 3 days work. Own car preferred. Reply: Kenyon Realty, West Dover, Vt.

FOR RENT

1 BR apt., lrge $185 inc. ut., bus, 545-0704.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Women to share hse. in Amh. 545-2423.

1 bdrm. apt., avl. Jan. Bus rte, carpet, laaundry. $215 mo. incl. utils. 253-3124.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, Townhouses and spacious 3-rm. apts. Basmnt or garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 532-9410.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Female to share a comfortable apt. on bus route. 665-3650. $90 plus.

Profess woman, mid-20's, wishes F share beautfl Twnhse, S. Hadley, 1-536-1410.

FREE

Very lovable black & white kitty, 1 yr. old, spayed. Landlord says we must give her away. Call Michael at 533-6681 after 2.

PERSONAL

Bose, Pioneer, Bic, Marantz, Kenwood are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components offered to you at super low prices. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

A million thanks to the fine person who found my wallet in the Hatch on Mon., 11-1. You are a lifesaver.

Eddie, I've got this feeling that Sundays' the day. I wish I could spend it with you. Happy Birthday and a whole lotta love. Jude.

Bob: Honk, Honk goddamn cold. Bathrobe · Scuff. I'm tired and can't sleep, Ha! GFC

Dear Chimp: The zoo is at a loss of outrageous and bizarre, not to mention outrageously bizarre things to do without you — The named and unnamed animals from the cubed cance cages.

I still haven't given up! To the person who stole my purse from Curry Hicks. — The contents are worth nothing to you but a lot to me. Please return! 6-5559 or CC info desk.

LOST

Person in "67" Cuda who picked me up on 202 Fri. Could I have my wallet. Reward. Call 6-1202. Thanx.

Two silver rings, in CC — silver band & silver w-turquoise stone. Of great sentimental value. Call 253-3868 eves. Thanx.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to D.C. Nov. 11. Expenses shared. Call Jane 584-7888.

LOST

Lost · Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

ENTERTAINMENT

Service organization of Smith will hold its annual Fall ball, "A Return to the Twenties...and all that Jazz," Sat., Nov. 6, 9-1. Costume or creative black tie. Music by Sophia's Moustache and Bob Acherman. Tickets $5.00, on sale in Seelye Basement or call 584-2700, X839. Proceeds go to S.O.S.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers, Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

$15 to $35 a day — easy. Assist medical research. Spare time. Special bulletin $1. Student Aid, Box 498, N. Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P. O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

CONT. FROM PAGE 17

With the coming of winter, many families will find themselves in an economic dilemma. They will be choosing between a utility shut-off and groceries; out of a job and waiting to collect unemployment compensation; and without unemployment compensation because their fund has run dry.

These situations occur every day throughout Hampshire County and these people need support.

By contributing to the Food-a-Thon, bidding in the auction, or bringing a food item to church you can help insure that people in Hampshire County will nt go hungry this winter.

Alternative energy display here today

Kye Cochran, administrator of the Alternative Energy Resources Organization (AERO), of Billings, Montana, will give a slide, movie and videotape presentation of the New Western Energy Show (NWES), a traveling energy show built and exhibited in 13 Montana towns last summer. The presentation will be held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Campus Center room 169. A videotape of the show will also be shown at the lobby area of the Student Union Builing.

The NWES is a uniquely integrated display of working hardware, (wind generators, solar devices, water turbines, etc.), informational panels, educational materials to read and for sale, and theatrical-musical presentations. In addition, NWES technicians conduct hands-on workshops; last summer they directed participants in building working solar water-heating panels in 9 of the 13 towns visited. The NWES encourages citizens of each community it visits to bring local renewable energy projects to display at the show.

In her presentation, Kye plans to talk with people about how a similar format could be developed locally.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Child health topic of final workshop

The final workshop in the three-part series offered by Dr. James Abel, staff pediatrician of the University Health Services, will be held tomorrow from 3 tp 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Skinner Hall.

Abel will conclude his presentation with a discussion of Hyperactivity, Behavior Problems in School and Learning Disabilities and their link with health and nutrition. This workshop is of particular interest to those parents with a child who has been diagnosed as having one of these problems, to educators, and to those interested in the importance of proper nutrition, environmental controls, and their role in the developing child.

Limited child care will be offered, with volunteer students supervised by a staff of professional pre-school teachers. If this care is necessary for you, please call Alex or Susan Mackey at 665-2885, or leave a message at 545-2403.

Buddist lectures on meditation

J. Nagarajan, the residential director of the Maitri Project, is in Amherst today until Sunday to give a seminar on Buddhist meditation and psychology.

Nagarajan is a student of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, a Tibetan meditation master and scholar who established himself in the United States in 1970.

The seminar, Buddhist Meditation, the Path of Non-aggression", will be held in room 803 of the Campus Center. It will begin with a talk at 8:00 tonight and continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday with more talks, discussions, meditation, and personal meditation instruction. This seminar is sponsored by the Amherst Dharma Study Group and will cost $20.00.

For further information, call John Gorman at 586-1980 or Fil Valiunas at 549-3992.

Election analysis at Hillel brunch

Dr. Irving Howards of the UMass Political Science Dept. will speak on "The Elections: An Analysis" Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

He will analyze the results in terms of voting patterns and policy changes. All interested people are invited. There will be a fee for food only.

Collection drive aids Israeli groups

A drive is starting Sunday to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund.

This will mark the first time that a drive like this has been organized at UMass. The Israel Emergency Fund provides money for many social services in Israel. These include care for the aged, counseling of families and youth, as well as the absorption of immigrants from countries all around the world.

There will be people going from dorm to dorm Sunday, Monday and Tuesday collecting donations for this fund.

There will also be an information and collection table set up on the Campus Center concourse starting Nov. 15 to 19.

Recommendations for future grads

If you are a senior graduating in June, the next few weeks can be important to you in thinking and planning about graduate or professional school. Deadlines for applications generally fall early next year, so now is the time to gather applications, put together some recommendations, and take the necessary tests, such as Law Boards on GRE's.

What is just as important is sorting out the alternatives. Even if you know you will be out of school for awhile, it is wise to look into alternatives before you leave campus.

If you want help with any of these issues surrounding graduate study, see the Pre-Graduate Study advisor, Frank Lennox, in CASIAC E 26 Machmer Hall Tuesday through Thursday mornings and all day Friday. The telephone number is 545-2191.

Panel discussion on pre-marital sex

"What is the Jewish view of pre-marital sex?" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be led by four distinguished members of the Jewish community at Alumni House, Amherst College, at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The members of the panel will present their views on premarital sex and Judaism. Informal discussion, a deli dinner, Havdalah and Israeli dancing will follow the program.

NOTICES

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be an AIIE meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. in Rm CC 805-809. Head IE from Kaiser Corp. in R.I. will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB

The Amherst Stamp Clup will meet Mon., Nov. 8 in the Farley Lodge. Program will be "Queen Elizabeth II Collection." In addition, a giant swap session will be held. Bring your duplicates. Doors open at 7, program begins at 8. Guests welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The School of Education is offering a basic filmmaking course this semester. Time: Tuesday, 4-6:30. Course Title: Filmmaking for the Classroom Teacher. Course number: Educ. 382. This course is not listed in the pre-registration package but will be offered.

ATTENTION POLOISTS!!

The men's water polo team will be leaving at 4:15 Fri. afternoon from Boyden pool to go to Brown U. and the N.E. champ. Be there at 4:15!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will leave tomorrow at 12:30 from the Whitmore side of Hagis Mall. All new volunteers are welcome. Credit is available. Questions? Call Bill, 253-5750, Mary Jane, 545-2302, Rm 316.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Representatives from General Electric will speak on career opportunities and Governmental Accounting on Tues., Nov. 9, CC 904-908, at 7:30 p.m.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Free-wheeling rap about any theological question that you bring. Come with your brown bag lunch (or without); beverages available. Friday noon 12-1 in Student Union 422, down the hall from RSO ofc. Offered by UCF, Ecumenical Campus Ministry for the whole UMass community.

BRUNCH

This Sun at 11 a.m. in Commonwealth Room of SU, a Hillel Brunch featuring Prof. Irving Howards speaking on "The Elections — an Analysis."

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors are now staffing the

TURN TO PAGE 19

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Dressed
5 Ali ----
9 Office worker: Informal
14 Linden tree
15 Dutch length measure
16 N. American Indian
17 City in Iowa
18 Student
19 Ending with circ or cons
20 Participates
22 Rural crossovers
23 Roman date
24 Small store
25 Dead drunk
28 -------- Islands
32 Grows weary
33 Artist's medium
34 To a considerable degree
35 "Too bad!"
36 Pickling solution
37 Basketball team
38 Pensioned: Abbr.
39 Begins a voyage
40 Has regard for
41 Horizontal support beams
43 Judges' hammers
44 ---- Piper of Hamelin
45 Singer Perry ----
46 Place, at the racetrack
49 Hides: 2 words
53 From one end to the other
54 Golf course feature
55 ---- facto: By the fact itself
56 Skin disease
57 Roman god
58 Secured with rope
59 Jeer
60 Swiss city
61 Outer limits

DOWN
1 Peal of thunder
2 Kind of bean
3 U.S.A.
4 Preordains
5 ------ down: Withdraw
6 Cathartic drug
7 The birds and the ----
8 Connective
9 Hockey goalie's feat
10 Bulbous plants
11 Ending with fed or gen
12 Bird's musical call
13 Possessive word
21 Summer drinks
22 Beamed
24 Parts of legs
25 Initiate
26 Ceramist
27 Harangue
28 Follows: Informal
29 In flames
30 Umbilicus
31 Formal attire
33 Snooped
36 Packed up
37 Pet
39 Wasp or hornet
40 ---- to pass: Happened
42 ------ cake
43 Keep under control
45 Paint
46 Snead and Spade
47 Fervor
48 Ice cream unit
49 ---- about: Change direction
50 Turn
51 Not new
52 Schools of seals
54 Montreal hockeyist: Informal

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

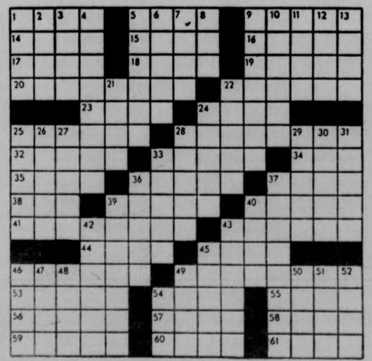

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

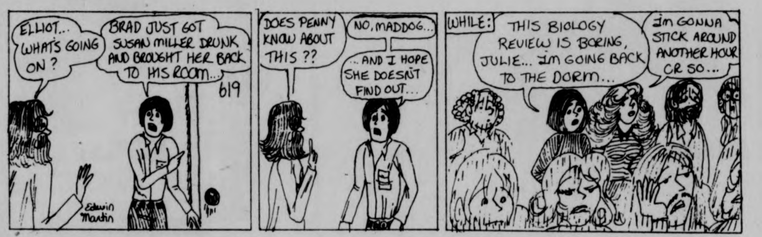
ELLIOT... WHAT'S GOING ON?
BRAD JUST GOT SUSAN MILLER DRUNK AND BROUGHT HER BACK TO HIS ROOM...
619
Edwin Martin
DOES PENNY KNOW ABOUT THIS??
NO, MADDOG...
...AND I HOPE SHE DOESN'T FIND OUT...
WHILE:
THIS BIOLOGY REVIEW IS BORING, JULIE... I'M GOING BACK TO THE DORM...
I'M GONNA STICK AROUND ANOTHER HOUR OR SO...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

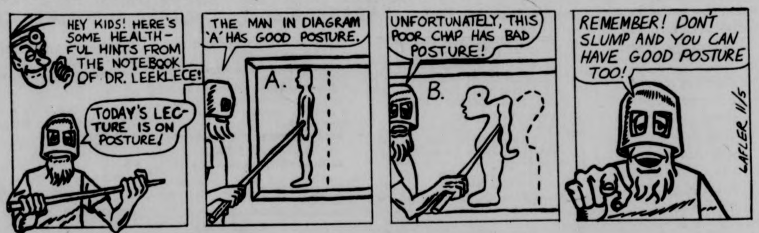
HEY KIDS! HERE'S SOME HEALTHFUL HINTS FROM THE NOTEBOOK OF DR. LEEKLECE!
TODAY'S LECTURE IS ON POSTURE!
THE MAN IN DIAGRAM 'A' HAS GOOD POSTURE.
A.
UNFORTUNATELY, THIS POOR CHAP HAS BAD POSTURE!
B.
REMEMBER! DON'T SLUMP AND YOU CAN HAVE GOOD POSTURE TOO!
LAFLER 11/5

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

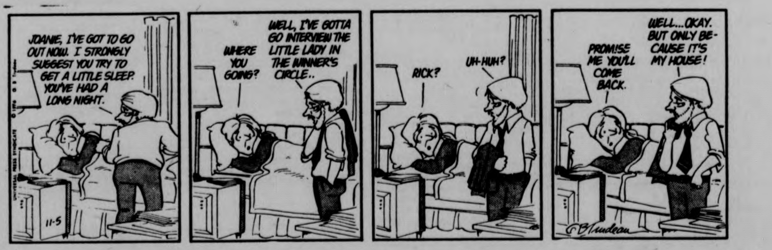
JOANIE, I'VE GOT TO GO OUT NOW. I STRONGLY SUGGEST YOU TRY TO GET A LITTLE SLEEP. YOU'VE HAD A LONG NIGHT.
11-5
WHERE YOU GOING?
WELL, I'VE GOTTA GO INTERVIEW THE LITTLE LADY IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE..
RICK?
UH-HUH?
PROMISE ME YOU'LL COME BACK.
WELL...OKAY. BUT ONLY BECAUSE IT'S MY HOUSE!
G.B.Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

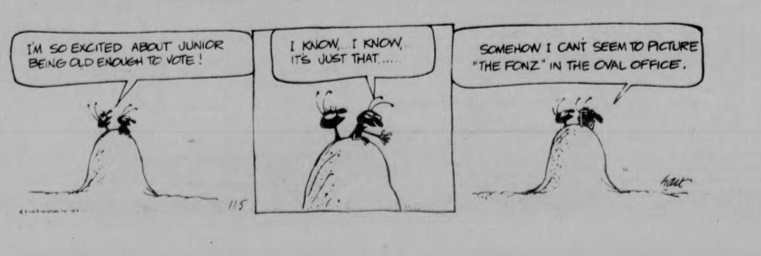
I'M SO EXCITED ABOUT JUNIOR BEING OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE!
I KNOW,...I KNOW, IT'S JUST THAT,.....
SOMEHOW I CAN'T SEEM TO PICTURE "THE FONZ" IN THE OVAL OFFICE.
11-5
hart

NOTICES

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

registrar's office from 10-12 and 1-3, Mon thru Fri.

COLOR RADIO

WMUA (91.1 fm) presents "The Radio Show," an original radio comedy program which this week presents a short film and asks the question, Will Roger ever reconcile himself to the fact that Reuben's wife doesn't *like* hotdogs? Tune in to "The Radio Show" this Sunday night at 10 p.m. and see!

FESTIVITIES

Artists, musicians, talented original interesting exciting people with an act are invited to participate in a performing arts festival on Dec. 13. Actors, filmmakers, magicians, student senator and fire-swallowers are expected for an all-day, all-night party with catered bar in the ballroom and other parts of the CC. Call the Student Video Project, the Program Council or Jim Schpeiser at 549-6138.

FOUND

A pair of glasses (aviator type) on Meadow St. near Watroba's. Call Deb, 549-0720.

FOUND

Silver wire frame glasses found near Herter. Call Jean, 546-9921.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisterhood Meeting will be in rooms 805-808, Mon night at 7. All sisters please attend. There will be a pledge ceremony after meeting.

GAY DISCO

People's Gay Alliance of UMass will sponsor a disco on Friday night from 10-2 at Farley Lodge. $1.50 donation requested. Free beer and cider. For more info call 5-0154.

GOOD VS. EVIL

This Sunday with the Strategic Games Club in Rm 162 CC from noon to midnight. It was a draw last time, let's see Good prevail this time.

HAM WORKSHOP

Anyone interested in electronics, communications, morse code, or donuts, our Ham Radio Workshop is Sunday at 10:00 in our Shack in E Lab.

HESTER STREET

At Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 99 cents, Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

INDEX MEETING

There will be an important INDEX meeting, Tues., Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in CC 165. All staff members are urged, encouraged, exhorted and threatened, and if necessary begged to attend. Also, remember the office is now in CC 102. Stop by and check it out.

INFORMAL GATHERING

For five-college faculty, staff and grad students (age 24-40). Farley Lodge, UMass, on November 11, 8:30 p.m. A relaxed place to rap informally with others from this area. Disco, oldies, folk music. Cheese and crackers — BYOB. Donation 75 cents.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Folk dancing meets tonight from 8-12 in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. If you haven't given us a try yet, why not come by tonight? Everyone welcome!

LOST

Yellow back pack — wilderness experience. Return to David Needle, 584-7039.

LOST

Blue Jubilee wristwatch. Great sentimental value. REWARD. Call 253-3061.

FOUND WATCH

Person who lent watch at Taj Mahal Concert, Wed. night, call Patti, 256-8668.

SQUARE DANCE

The Haymakers Square Dance will be having their monthly dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. Our caller will be Bob Howard. It will be a Halloween costume dance and all club dancers are invited, See you in a square.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Be prepared for miniatures, Alchemist's Army versus Troels', another Petal Throne disaster and other games in CC 803 from 12 to 12 Sunday.

SWIMATHON

The UMass men's and women's swim teams will hold a Swimathon to raise money for team expenses November 9 from 4-6 in NOPE pool. All are welcome. Anyone wishing to donate please contact a team member or Rm 220, Boyden.

THANK YOU

To the people who showed their kindness and gave their assistance at the Taj Mahal Concert.

UMHE

UMass representatives to the Mass. Commission of United Ministries in Higher Education, of which UCF is a member, will meet at 8:45 a.m. Sat. at Pete Sabey's house, 559 S. Pleasant. The meeting is in Worcester from 10-4.

HELP

I lost my shoes, corduroy pants and knapsack in a locker mix-up in the women's locker room in Boyden on Wed. at 12. PLEASE, PLEASE return them. You have all my notebooks for this semester. 256-8823.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by Stella Wilder

Friday, November 5 — Born today, you are one to establish many enjoyable relationships with members of the opposite sex – but you are not particularly interested in making any one of those relationships permanent. You enjoy "playing the field"; you do not, however, take lightly any with whom you "play." You have a special fondness for children, for you possess yourself much of the child's nature. You take yourself seriously, though not so seriously that you cannot see the funny side of a given situation. You enjoy any activity that brings you into contact with the young or the elderly, for from all three you gain a deep sense of peace and experience a sense of sympathy.

Calm of nature and thriving on the security that comes of order, you are a methodical person who works best when sticking to a definite schedule fitted in dovetail fashion into the time slots of your waking hours. You do not enjoy surprises, nor are you one to take even logical changes of plan in stride; you prefer being asked -- and receiving what you ask for.

In spite of the fact that you appear calm, cool and collected, you do a great deal of decision making with your heart. Fortunately for you, your heart is in the "right" place, for through intuitition and instinct, you manage to gain your ends more often than not. It is difficult for others to fool you or to take advantage of you in any way, even though you do not always remain alert to the possibility that they might try.

* * *

Saturday, November 6

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This is no time for mixing playtime with business hours. Make your bid for advancement early. Decisions have long been made by evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Have your responses ready. Otherwise, you may become flustered and find yourself unable to respond at all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Precarious finances make it difficult for you to accept new invitations to participate in social gatherings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Aggression is the key to success at this time. Your tendency to submit to authority at the drop of a hat may cause setbacks to your career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An exuberant acknowledgement of another's praise brings you more of the same. Be sure to realize your own image. Clarify your position in the evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Save your strength and your ammunition. Don't be suspicious of those who offer to help; they are probably sincere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You should be able to carry business forward with relative ease today. Avoid embroidering your story when the time comes to tell it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Work on the home front proceeds with little interruption – unless you have taken into your confidence those who would interfere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A mood of nostalgia brings you face to face with memories you thought you had left behind. Old wounds may need to be rehealed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Demonstrate your ability to lead to those in your community searching for someone to place in a key position where community projects are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The drama of the present situation on the home front should come home to you with considerable force this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The more broadmindedly you can consider new knowledge of another's behavior, the more you will be able to live happily with what you know.

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Moon Waxes full with Desire

By JACOB LOVE

Just as the Moon pulls the tides, our em-oceanl life also moves with her waxing and waning. The Moon symbol-izes our fluid emotional web of habit-patterns. She is thus the primary indicator of "the people's" mood. Each moon-th, the new Moon marks the co-munion with the Sun and, as she waxes towards full, the solar message is carried to maturation thru the succeeding signs of the Zodiac. Two weeks ago, the new Moon occurred in the sign of Scorpio. The unfolding message has been that of partnership-productivity, the death-and-rebirth of relationships — romping thru the scorpionic swamp. The Sun enlightens our soul from the wealth of hidden meaning in the secretive sign, Scorpio, and the Moon works thru the necessary emotional changes symbolized by the succeeding signs while moving towards full. The Full Moon occurs as she passes into Taurus this afternoon at 12:24 and comes to oppose the Sun, at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

While the Moon is in Taurus, she will accentuate that sign's love of material goodies. Taurus is symbolized by the Cow or Bull, a quiet bovine creature happy in the green flowery pasture of plenty. But the Taurean energy can tend to get over-possessive and, if we don't balance with our Scorpionic need to share, we may find ourselves in a self-defeating tug-of-war that rips open the candy bag. Scorpionic energy tends towards secret selfishness unless it's reborn to behold the true beauty of the gifts of materiality. That beauty flows from the Sun — and nobody owns it.

Today begins with a pleasant after-glow from yesterday's insights. 7:30 a.m. contained the seeds for a few scattered mildly bad dreams that served to remind us that we can't flow unless we take action to work our dreams out in the real world. For anybody who enjoys meditation, 9:40 a.m. could be filled with harmonious serenity. But as we move towards two p.m., a growing wave of discontentment may trigger selfishness and greed unless we balance with an enlightened sense of sharing. The rest of the afternoon should flow smoothly with time for toughtful reflection and refreshing insights. Towards midnite disharmonies may increase. After that, the probability of misunderstanding and selfishness will increase intermittently thru Monday morning.

Unless, of course, we are able to balance by accepting our own limitations and recognizing the rights of those less-than-perfect but very lovable people around us. The truth of honest sharing will be available through-out the week-end, if we have the grace to reach out for it. After all, it was the Taurus Full Moon which brought the Buddha enlightenment.

LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 MUNDO REAL
27 THE LONE RANGER "Enter The Lone Ranger"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Jailer"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "The Deadly Rock"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Patriot"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 SNOOPY COME HOME
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Winning Ticket"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Man Of The West"
38 IRONSIDE "Check, Mate And Murder"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 18 THE CHAMPIONS
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico's Problem"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Nightmare in Badham County"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Drought at Indianhead River"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "I.F. Stone's Weekly"
38 MOVIE "The Notorious Landlady"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 3 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Play It Again Sam"
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "Danger Zone"
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 JEANNE WOLF
57 TBA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER — FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Ten Seconds To Hell"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Harper"
8 MOVIE "The Wolf Man"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Close-up"
40 S.W.A.T. "Omega One"
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

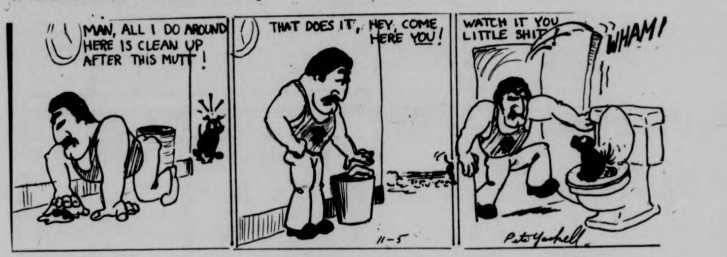
MAN, ALL I DO AROUND HERE IS CLEAN UP AFTER THIS MUTT!
THAT DOES IT, HEY, COME HERE YOU!
WATCH IT YOU LITTLE SHIT!
WHAM!
11-5
Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

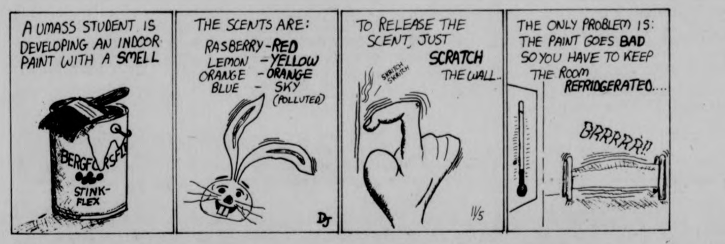
A UMASS STUDENT IS DEVELOPING AN INDOOR PAINT WITH A SMELL
BERGFORSFLEX
STINK-FLEX
THE SCENTS ARE:
RASBERRY - RED
LEMON - YELLOW
ORANGE - ORANGE
BLUE - SKY (POLLUTED)
DJ
TO RELEASE THE SCENT, JUST SCRATCH THE WALL..
SKRITCH SKRITCH
11/5
THE ONLY PROBLEM IS: THE PAINT GOES BAD SO YOU HAVE TO KEEP THE ROOM REFRIDGERATED....
BRRRRR!!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

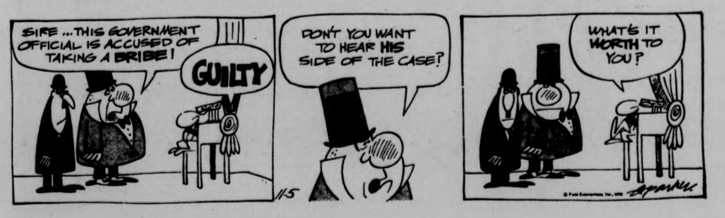
SIRE ...THIS GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL IS ACCUSED OF TAKING A BRIBE!
GUILTY
DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR HIS SIDE OF THE CASE?
11-5
WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YOU?
parker

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

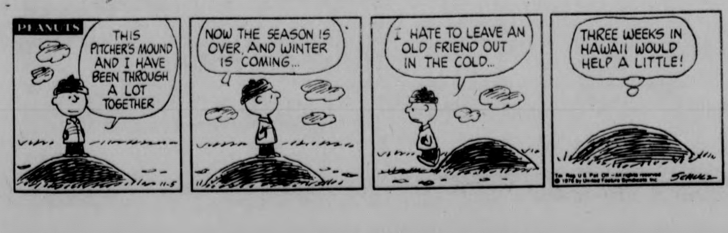
PEANUTS
THIS PITCHER'S MOUND AND I HAVE BEEN THROUGH A LOT TOGETHER
11-5
NOW THE SEASON IS OVER, AND WINTER IS COMING...
I HATE TO LEAVE AN OLD FRIEND OUT IN THE COLD...
THREE WEEKS IN HAWAII WOULD HELP A LITTLE!
SCHULZ

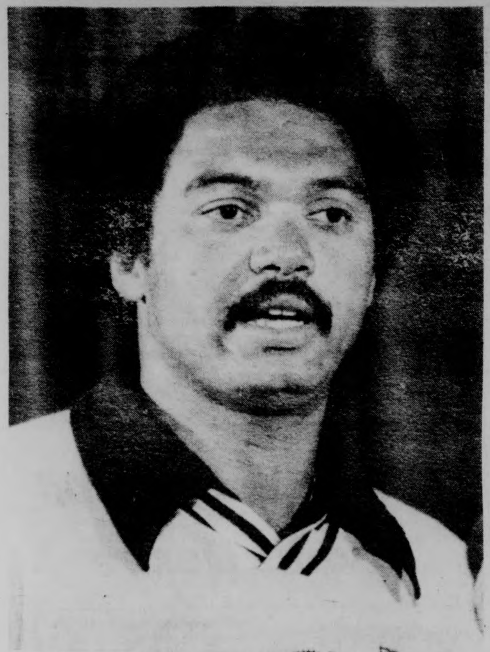

Baltimore Oriole star Reggie Jackson was the first player chosen in yesterday's major league baseball re-entry draft. Jackson was drafted by the Montreal Expos. (UPI)

NHL prexy imposes stiff fighting penalty

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — NHL president Clarence Campbell imposed one of the stiffest penalties of his career Thursday in suspending Detroit Red Wings defenseman Bryan Watson for 10 games for a fight with the Chicago Black Hawks' Keith Magnuson in a game Oct. 30.

Magnuson, the 29-year old seven-year veteran defenseman with the Hawks, suffered a broken jaw in the fight.

In suspending Watson without pay until after Nov. 21, Campbell said "players have no right to take the law into their own hands to affect retribution ... such a philosophy would simply destroy efforts to produce orderly discipline."

The suspension is the first under a new NHL rule this year which states a player involved in a fight can be given a major and game misconduct penalty for being the aggressor and "is plainly doing so for the purpose of intimidation or punishment."

The NHL president said his decision was carefully thought out on the basis of the facts surrounding the incident which were given at a hearing in Detroit Wednesday.

He said midway through the third period of the Oct. 30 game won by Chicago 4-1, Watson attacked Manguson after the Hawks defenseman high-sticked Mike Bloom of Detroit.

Campbell said referee John McCauley correctly assessed the game misconduct to Watson and a minor penalty on Magnuson for the highstick offense against Bloom.

"It was contended on behalf of Watson that if the high-sticking foul to Bloom had been called properly, the attack on Magnuson would not have happened," the NHL chief said.

"This of course is simply conjecture. But what is certain is that players have no right to take the law into their own hands to effect retribution on their own behalf much less so on behalf of teammates.

"Such a philosophy would simply destroy all efforts to produce orderly discipline."

In addition to the 10-game suspension, the 31-year old Watson must also pay the automatic fines of $100 for the misconduct penalty.

★ Volleyball

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

even less effective at net.

At one point Smith led by a score of 13-3. UMass then attempted a comeback surge, but could only muster three points before Smith closed the door.

UMass was devastated 15-2 in the final game which featured some outstanding serving by Smith's Shuko Hashimoto. Hashimoto served up the first ball and did not stop serving until Smith had a 10-0 lead. Her teammates resumed their overpowering net play while UMass rolled over and played dead.

"Receiving serve was our number one problem," said Thompson.

The spikers go to the URI Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Free agent bonanza

Owners make pitch to stars

Compiled from Wires

Reggie Jackson, who was Montreal's No. 1 selection Thursday in baseball's re-entry draft, said yesterday he will talk with the Expos and several other clubs before making a decision on signing a contract.

He told a news conference that his financial adviser, Gary Walker already had held a brief conversation with Buzzy Bavasi of the San Diego Padres and would talk with other club owners before he, Jackson, got involved personally.

"I don't see any ball clubs I don't want to go with," Jackson said, adding he thought he could help any team.

He declined to discuss his salary demands, saying what he earned was his business. Other conditions were more important, he said.

"It isn't just the money up front."

While with Baltimore, Jackson worked with disadvantaged children and he said he would like to be able to continue such projects.

"I've taken a lot out of the earth and I'd like to be able to put something back in," he said.

Jackson was at the La Costa Country club to film a television series in which he interviews sports figures.

The Kansas City Royals, hopeful of finding a fulltime first-string catcher, yesterday made Oakland's Gene Tenace their first pick in baseball's re-entry draft.

Manager Whitey Herzog, in New York for the draft along with general manager Joe Burke, said he was optimistic the Royals could sign Tenace.

"Everything being equal I think Gene Tenace would come to Kansas City," said Herzog. "There is going to be plenty of tough competition in trying to sign him."

Tenace was the first player who was selected by the maximum of 12 clubs. Herzog seemed to think the Royals' strongest competition would come from the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies and California Angels. Tenace also was taken by Baltimore, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Diego and San Francisco.

The Texas Rangers chose Oakland A's Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando in baseball's re-entry draft yesterday. Now all the team must do is sign some of them or the eight other players drafted.

Baylor, the first baseman-designated hitter for the one-time American League Kingpin A's, was the Rangers' first pick and is considered the most likely to be playing in Arlington next season.

Team-by-team selections in Thursday's re-entry draft:

ATLANTA (4) — Gary Matthews, Don Gullett, Reggie Jackson, Richie Hebner.

BALTIMORE (13) — Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Don Baylor, Don Gullett, Rollie Fingers, Sal Bando, Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Bert Campaneris, Billy Smith, Wayne Garland, Bobby Grich, Reggie Jackson.

BOSTON (9) — Bill Campbell, Bobby Grich, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Don Gullett, Dave Cash, Doyle Alexander, Bert Campaneris, Billy Smith.

CALIFORNIA (12) — Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tanace, Gary Matthews, Bill Campbell, Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich, Bert Campaneris, Doyle Alexander, Paul Dade, Tim Nordbrook, Billy Smith.

CHICAGO CUBS (5) — Gene Tenace, Bill Campbell, Don Baylor, Wayne Garland, Steve Stone.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX (18) — Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tanace, Wayne Garland, Don Gullett, Bill Campbell, Dave Cash, Sal Bando, Richie Hebner, Doyle Alexander, Bert Campaneris, Billy Smith, Steve Stone, Reggie Jackson, Tito Fuentes, Tim Nordbrook, Eric Soderholm, Royle Stillman.

CINCINNATI — Did not participate.

CLEVELAND (10) — Wayne Garland, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Don Gullett, Gary Matthews, Doyle Alexander, Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Steve Stone, Paul Dade.

DETROIT (9) — Bobby Grich, Dave Cash, Wayne Garland, Bill Campbell, Rollie Fingers, Doyle Alexander, Sal Bando, Tito Fuentes, Steve Stone.

HOUSTON (3) — Gary Matthews, Gene Tanace, Bill Campbell.

KANSAS CITY (10) — Gene Tenace, Bill Campbell, Don Baylor, Wayne Garland, Bobby Grich, Rollie Fingers, San Bando, Dave Cash, Billy Smith, Tim Nordbrook.

LOS ANGELES (8) — Don Gullett, Reggie Jackson, Bill Campbell, Joe Rudi, Wayne Garland, Rollie Fingers, Doyle Alexander, Dave Cash.

MILWAUKEE (8) — San Bando, Gene Tenace, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi, Gary Matthews, Wayne Garland, Bobby Grich, Dave Cash.

NEW YORK YANKEES (10) — Bobby Grich, Don Baylor, Don Gullett, Gary Matthews, Wayne Garland, Reggie Jackson, Bert Campaneris, Dave Cash, Billy Smith, Doyle Alexander.

NEW YORK METS (8) — Gary Matthews, Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Don Baylor, Don Gullett, Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris.

OAKLAND (22) — Bobby Grich, Gary Matthews, Bill Campbell, Wayne Garland, Don Gullett, Dave Cash, Richie Hebner, Doyle Alexander, Reggie Jackson, Royle Stillman, Billy Smith, Steve Stone, Tito Fuentes, Eric Soderholm, Tim Nordbrook, Paul Dade, San Bando, Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Jos Rudi, Gene Tenace.

ST. LOUIS (6) — Bill Campbell, Rollie Fingers, Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Don Gullett, Sal Bando.

SAN DIEGO (7) — Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, Gene Tenace, Gary Matthews, Reggie Jackson, Rollie Fingers, Tito Fuentes.

Stickers in split

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The UMass field hockey team lost its initial game in the opening round of the AIAW playoffs to Yale, 4-2. The first round loss puts the Minutewomen in the consolation bracket of the playoffs.

The stickers rebounded in their consolation game and blanked Dartmouth, 1-0.

The stickers will now meet UNH this morning, and keep playing in the tourney until they suffer another loss.

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Celts return home; NBA title banner hoisted to rafters

BOSTON [*UPI*] — NBA pomp and circumstance will precede Friday night's game between the Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets when Commissioner Larry O'Brien presents the reigning champions with their title rings.

The 1975-76 championship banner also will be hoisted to the crusty rafters of Boston Garden to join 12 other NBA title banners prior to the Celtics' home opener.

O'Brien will present the rings to Captain John Havlicek, then give the Walter Brown Memorial Trophy, emblematic of league supremacy, to club president Red Auerbach and owner Irv Levin.

Havlicek is expected to be ready, but sore from a pulled left leg muscle as the two teams meet for the first time this season.

The Bullets are 2-4 under new coach Dick Motta. Their starting five players are the same, Wes Unseld, Truck Robinson, Elvin Hayes, Phil Chenier and Dave Bing. But the Bullets also will feature three impressive rookies, guard Larry Wright, the first round draft choice, and centers Mitch Kupchak and Joe Pace.

The Celtics won their first game this season and lost the last two.

Orr plans to play until he can't skate

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Bobby Orr says he "definitely will not retire" and plans to play hockey "until I can't skate" anymore, according to a copyrighted interview published Thursday.

The Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman told Russ Conway of the Lawrence Eagle Tribune he hoped to play in three weeks following minor surgery on his delicate left knee.

"I'll play hockey until I'm not able to skate. The game has been great to me and I'm definitely not retiring now," Orr said in a Wednesday night telephone interview from his Northbrook, Ill., home.

"I'll play and just keep letting them fix me up until I can't skate and help the Hawks anymore."

Chicago signed Orr as a free agent last June after contract negotiations between the star and the Bruins broke down. After seven months of inactivity, Orr returned to be the most valuable player for victorious Team Canada in the World Cup Series.

Talk of retirement resurfaced after his knee swelled up again last week. One published report quoted Dr. John Palmer, Orr's surgeon, as saying the player planned to retire.

"I talked to Dr. Palmer about that and he never said that I was thinking about retiring," said Orr. Palmer said he was misquoted.

"The first time I heard the story is when I read it in the newspaper."

Orr, 28, has undergone five major operations on his left knee and had bone chips removed twice in the past four months. He underwent arthroscopic surgery, in which a laser beam is used to flush out the chips, early this week and checked out of Toronto General Hospital Wednesday.

He admitted the pain in his knee is severe and it hurts even as he sat and talked on the telephone. But he said he will exercise the leg to keep the muscle tone and is anxious to get back in uniform.

The latest setback was fully expected, Orr said, indicating he probably will have to undergo similar flushings the remainder of his career.

"It's not like I thought I would be able to play without trouble. Dr. Palmer told me in June I would have to go through these arthroscopes every once in a while. I didn't think it would last this long. I went (played) three months before it kicked up," Orr said in the copyrighted story.

"We all know the knee isn't the best knee in the world. But if I want to play — and I do want to play — this is what we have to do. I'll take it that way any time rather than not play.

"And I've been assured that when I'm finished playing, they can go in there and fix me up for good."

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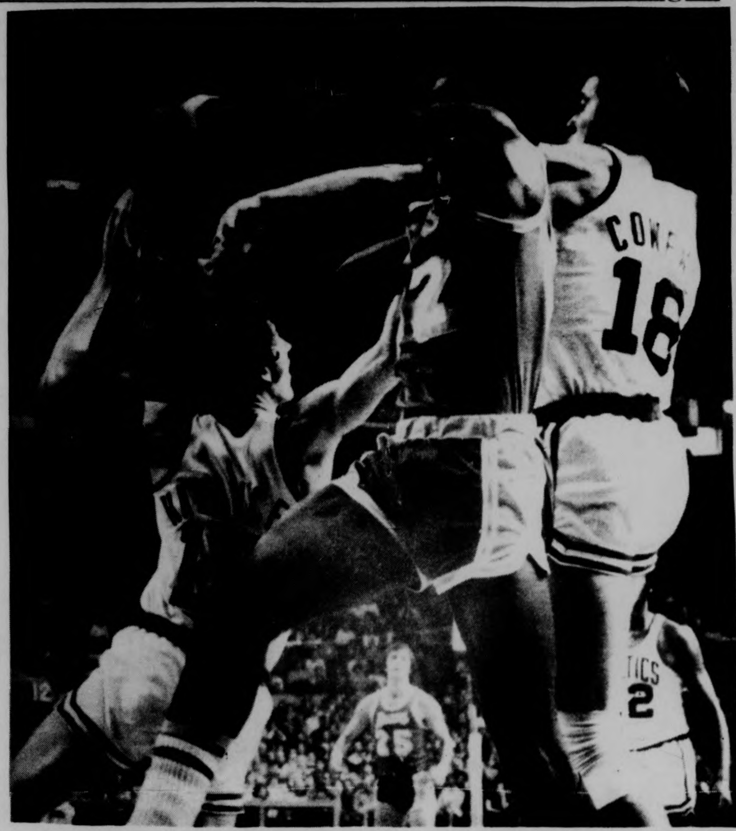

John Havlicek and Dave Cowens will lead the Boston Celtics back into the Boston Garden tonight when they host the Bullets. The new championship banner will also be raised to the rafters. (AP)

Expansion draft today

Stockpile of talent available

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays, who were hoping to build their franchises around young players, will have to change their tactics today when the American League conducts baseball's first expansion draft since 1969.

The stockpile of talent for the expansion draft comes from the rosters of each of the 12 existing clubs, but most of the names that have been made available are those of aging veterans whose best years are behind them.

"The clubs have done a fine job of protecting their players," said Lou Gorman, director of player personnel for the Mariners. "I couldn't have done a better job if I was on the other side."

"We wanted to go for youth instead of veteran players," said Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Blue Jays, "but we will have to change our thinking. There just isn't that much young talent available."

What is available are names like Paul Blair, Rico Carty, Boog Powell and Rico Petrocelli — players who once were all-stars but are now in the twilight of their careers.

While the lists of unprotected players were supposed to be kept secret, some clubs have made it known which players have been made available to the expansion teams.

The Cleveland Indians, for example, admitted protecting two young catching prospects, Alan Ashby and Rick Cerrone, while exposing veteran Ray Fosse and outfielder Charlie Spikes to the expansion draft.

The Boston Red Sox are known to have protected young pitchers Don Aase and Bob Stanley, while placing catcher Bob Montgomery and Petrocelli on the list, and the New York Yankees are believed to have protected young pitchers Ron Guidry and Ken Clay instead of aging outfielders Lou Piniella and Carlos May.

Each club is permitted to freeze 15 players from their 40-man rosters, but the remainder of each club's roster plus all minor league players under the control of the major league clubs are eligible for selection.

The established clubs have a loophole in making out their list of unprotected players — the "10-and-5" veteran. A veteran who has been in the majors for 10 seasons, including the last five with the same club, has a right to veto going to an expansion team. However, his team can still put his name on the unprotected list, knowing full well the expansion teams will not take him, and thus protect another player.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski is an example. He informed the Red Sox that he would not go to an expansion team, so the Red Sox left him unprotected. Petrocelli falls into the 10-and-5 category but, since he no longer is a regular with the Red Sox, has agreed to go to an expansion team.

The draft will consist of five rounds, with Seattle and Toronto selecting six players on each round. After each round the established teams may withdraw additional players from the list — three after rounds one, two and three and two after round four.

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CHEQUERS

The UMass soccer team is all defense here. It'll need some more of the offense they showed Wednesday for a win vs. UNH. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Revitalized booters hunting for Wildcats

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Just in case readers of yesterday's *Collegian* didn't believe what they read about the University of Massachusetts soccer team, I will reinforce it at this time.

The Minutemen scored two goals and defeated Springfield College 2-1. Joel Mascolo and Mark Abbott were the goal-getters.

This may seem hard to believe since the Minutemen hadn't scored a goal in nearly three weeks, but if you try hard enought at believing it, it is really quite simple; especially if you have followed the team through its period of showing nothing but goose-eggs (O's) on he scoreboard. The Minutemen tried, and tried, and tried and tried during the entire time. Finally, perseverance paid off and put the ball into the net.

Tomorrow, the Minutemen play their last home game of the season (1 o'clock) on Boyden Field. The point to be made is if you've been meaning to go to a soccer game this year and haven't done so because the Minutemen haven't been winning, leave your absenteeism behind you and attend this game.

The New Hampshire Wildcats come to Amherst, with fourth place in the Yankee Conference at stake. UNH currently stands 2-3 in the conference, while UMass is just below them at 1-4. UConn and URI, both 5-0, will decide the title when they meet November 13th.

UMass coach Russ Kidd has shown an incredible amount of patience this season. His frustrations about not scoring have been lessened somewhat by the tremendous effort put forth by his team.

John Lowney

Anyone for 'beat the crowds'

The *Collegian* sports pages concentrate mostly on the organized teams which represent UMass. Of course, only a small percentage of the student body constitutes these teams.

There is occasional mention of the intramural activities, particularly during playoffs. Although a good number of students participate in the intramural program, many choose not to display their skills.

There are certain sports on campus which receive no publicity at all. Everyone participates, although some have greater ability than others. The arenas for these games encompass the campus. There are events every day, but the action is more spirited on the weekends. Fans from all over the East Coast travel to UMass to witness the affairs.

This week I'll discuss a sport in which all of us compete, consciously or unconsciously. This sport is "beat the crowd", the most popular game in the Campus Center-Student Union complex. In this test of speed and agility you can run either the downhill course from the Student Union entrance to the exit near the Blue Wall or the uphill course from the Blue Wall to the Student Union. The object is to complete the course in the fastest time while knocking over the fewest people.

"Beat the crowd" is gaining national acceptance as can be witnessed on the Avis commercial starring O.J. Simpson. In this televised extravaganza O.J. runs wild across an airport, much to the delight of an old lady who shouts, "Go O.J. go."

Even O.J. would have trouble with the Campus Center course. On the downhill course you must first race through the glass doors without having one smashed in your face. Then you have to dash through the masses of people buzzing like bees in a flower garden around the *Collegian* stack, the candy counter and the stairs.

You then approach the winding stairs. They have been known to slow down even the slowest runners. The stairs, of course, lead you to the strategically located pinball machines.

As soon as you get through the crazed pinballers you must make a split-second decision. Do you take the route through the crowded Hatch or do you choose the straightaway to the left of the Hatch? Foresight and quickness mark the top runners at this point.

No matter which route you choose, you'll end up in another mass of pinball machines. This area is especially difficult. There are not only more machines than outside the Hatch, but there are also numerous tables set up with tempting goods to catch your attention.

These tables are only the beginning. The remainder of the course is dominated by similar tables, each offering temptation for even the most determined runners. There are also candy and cigarette machines, bulletin boards, a barber shop and a coffee shop, creating the stop and go traffic which upsets even the calmest, coolest runners.

Finally, you've reached the home stretch, which some experts believe to be the most testing part of the course. It's not unusual for a star to run a flawless race up to this point, and then run into ten or fifteen people to destroy his score. Numerous tables, more *Collegians* and the University Store cause tremendous crowds to gather.

The last obstacle is the Blue Wall. By this time you are so thirsty that you need refreshment, even though the exit doors are just inches away. If you resist the Blue Wall, then you must avoid those people stumbling out. They are targets which have frustrated runners for years. This final section of the course is undoubtedly the most exciting. No wonder the sofas across from the Blue Wall are always filled with "beat the crowd" fans.

You may question the value of "beat the crowd". Well, it was the training ground for some of UMass' most successful graduates. Why do you think that Greg Landry, starting for the Detroit Lions, is a scrambling quarterback rather than a scrambler? Where do you think Julius Erving developed his amazing moves? Where do you think Bill Cosby thought of some of his funniest jokes?

Collegian sports

★Harriers

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

win, I will be happy if every one of our runners has run his personal best," said O'Brien.

"It's especially important that our third through fifth runners concentrate on running extra hard on second and third mile of the race for this is where the meet will be decided," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also said that if his runners finished their third mile with a good placing, the psychological emotion will give them a boost through the race.

"Usually the first mile is a fast one with all the runners trying to establish themselves. But if we go through the second and third mile in good shape and our team sees that the race is going well for us, the emotional psych will just help them to finish the race strong," said the cross country mentor.

O'Brien feels it is mandatory for all of his runners to run at least 15 seconds better than their YanCon performances if UMass is to challenge Providence.

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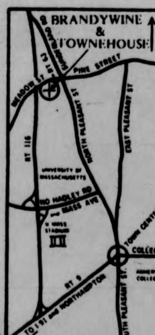

Rugby

Rabid Rats - next victim?

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club hopes to extend its one game winning streak this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. when it plays host to the rabid Charles River "Rats" rugby club. The "Rats" edged a respectable Hartford Wanderers club, 16-12 last weekend.

UMass meanwhile halted a string of four consecutive losses with a solid 10-3 triumph over Holy Cross. The opening stanza was quite literally an uphill struggle (the playing field featured a five degree pitch) as the Crusaders continually threatened to score - pinning the visitors inside their own twenty-five yard line.

The ruggers crossed the midfield strip but twice and only superb defense prevented disaster. Dynamic field general Robert "Doc" Laurence enthused, "they tackled like demons — excellent tackling."

The second half saw the visitors make a Jekyl-Hyde transformation; aided by the terrain — they thoroughly dominated play. "For the first twenty minutes we played as if we were still in our cars — yet they could only muster a 40 yard penalty kick for a 3-0 lead at intermission," added Laurence.

To open the scoring Tom Callaghan dug the ball out of a scrum, passed it to Peter Crane, who gave it to Larry Tebo, who lateraled to Kelley Atteridge. Atteridge, on an inside break, advanced the ball to the five yard line where he was hit and handed off to Bob Wronski who carried two would-be tacklers into the end zone for the score. "Textbook rugby," cried a jubilant mentor.

Eight minutes later the UMass pack embarassingly drove their Holy Cross counterparts 45 yards backwards before stalwart Tom Callaghan dove on the loose pigskin in goal for the try. Hugh Chester-Jones was successful with the conversion; hence the final 10-3 margin.

The "B" contest saw a repetition of this pattern as the home side spurted to an early 10-0 lead. However, "We came on like gangbusters and blew them off in the second half," beamed Laurence.

John Mulrey scored twice benefiting from excellent rucking by his backfield mates on a pair of beautifully executed plays. Doug Bayford later ripped the ball away from a confused opponent and dove over from five yards out for the score. Eddie Bender made two conversions.

This sixteen point second half explosion propelled the ruggers to victory Laurence cited the efforts of John Mechlin, Andy Middleton, and Charlie "Hawkman" Trippi as well as the aforementioned Mulrey.

These two comeback victories leave the ruggers optimistic for their encounter with the strong Charles River "Rats". "These are indeed the real Rats," said Laurence. "Several UMass alumni play for them. They are a tough team and we will have to play well to beat them."

In a press conference earlier this week Laurence announced that standout backfield performer Kelley Atteridge has been invited to the New England trials for the United States National Eagles Team. Atteridge is the only UMass player and joins Amherst College's Eddie Wack as a representative from this area. Atteridge has been a major factor in the ruggers surprising 5-4-1 ledger thus far.

Swim-A-Thon

Swimmers seek sponsors

By EUGENE SCOTT
and SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

A National Swim-A-Thon will be held nationwide on November 9. The UMass swim team is very much involved in the proceedings, with Eve Atkinson, Director of Aquatics, the mastermind of the UMass effort.

The NOPE gym is the place to go (4-6:00) to make a pledge. The swimmers are searching for sponsors to help finance the more important swimming needs of local towns and help finance the swimming programs for leagues, swimming lessons, and life saving. Obviously it is an important day for the swimming world.

Each UMass swimmer is limited to a maximum of one continuous two hour period in the pool or a maximum of 200 lengths, whichever comes first.

The event is being used by our U.S. swimmers to build and endow their own Hall of Fame (the first in an amateur sport). It will also help fund local swimming projects, to send our national teams abroad for continued improvement in both local and national standards.

The ultimate goal of every swimmer is to represent their country in International events, with the Olympics in every swimmer's mind. This very moment another Shirley Babashoff is off somewhere swimming mile after mile of sprints, medleys and distance events.

Eve Atkinson is hoping for a large turnout, as your financial support will be used to build a new pool in your hometown and promote safe swimming. And, of course, swimming's own Hall of Fame and the necessary travel funds to keep the U.S. in the number one spot atop the swimming world.

★UMass vs. H.C.

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

will miss this game and the rest of the year with mononucleosis. The Purple defense is now led by senior defensive tackle John Trimbach (6-3, 260) and co-captain Bill Campbell (5-11, 205).

Campbell captains a young Holy Cross team that starts seven freshmen and four sophomores. "Any time, I'll take talent over experience," MacPherson said, "but I'll take experienced talent over inexperienced talent any time, and that's to our advantage."

UMass may hold the advantage in experience, but Holy Cross has the advantage in the series, 14-9-4. The Minutemen did bury the Crusaders last year, 45-13, but Holy Cross took three straight before that.

Holy Cross has also played two common opponents with UMass so far this season. HC beat Boston University, 31-11, while UMass dumped the Terriers 33-6. Last week the Purple ground up URI in the second half to win 33-14 and the Minutemen had to overcome poor field position to beat the Rams 14-7.

Holy Cross needs this win to make itself respectable and to up its record to from 2-5.

UMass is 3-1 in the Yankee Conference, but only 4-3 overall. The Minutemen need the win to break the two game losing streak and to give the team some insurance with two very tough games coming up with New Hampshire and Boston College.

"We got to have a win," Coach MacPherson emphasized, "we gotta have a win."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VOLLEYBALL — Smith 2 - UMass 1 (15-8, 6-15, 2-15)
FIELD HOCKEY — Yale 4 - UMass 2 - UMass 1 - Dartmouth 0.

TODAY
FIELD HOCKEY — EAIAW Reg. Tourn. at Brown (vs. UNH)
MEN'S WATER POLO — New Englands at Brown (th-6th)

TOMORROW
VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 1:30
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — New Englands at Boston 2:30
JV CROSS COUNTRY — New Englands at Boston 1:45
MEN'S WATER POLO — News Englands at Brown
RUGBY — vs. Charles River *Home* 12:30

SUNDAY
WOMEN'S WATER POLO — New Englands at Harvard

JV Cross Country

Young harriers to run for N.E. championship

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The depth of the UMass men's cross country team will get a test tomorrow when the sub-varsity competes in the New England Championship at Franklin Park in Boston.

With the top seven harriers competing in the varsity division, the next seven runners on the team will get a chance to prove themselves against the top sub-varsity squads in NE.

This year's race will be run over the 5-mile championship course, rather than the 3.1 mile loop that was used in the past. The NE coaches figures the longer course would do more to promote cross country, and give the runners a chance to compete at a distance they had been training for all season, according to UMass assistant coach Arnie Morse.

After its fine performance against Keene State's varsity team in the Albany Invitational, in which UMass placed second to the Owls, Morse has given the nod to six of the seven runners who contributed to that placing, along with one addition.

John Scheer and Kevin McCusker both ran in the top ten at Albany and should do as well, if not better in the NE meet. Matty Wolfe and Kevin McCaffery also ran well at Albany, and will be trying to crack the top ten tomorrow. Scott McKenzie had his best race of the year last Saturday and will be looking ahead to another positive experience.

Jay Legere and Neal McGrail had off days in New York, but should bounce back and then some. Legere knows what it's like to run out front as he collaborated on several sub-varsity sweeps earlier in the year. McGrail has shown tremendous improvement this season and will probably continue to impress.

"We should be able to eke out a victory," said Morse. "I'm confident of that. It's going to be a tough effort, though."

Morse expects the stiffest competition to come from Providence and Northeastern. NU won this title two years ago, while UMass, with Lou Panaccione, Mike Quinn and McCaffery running 2nd, 3rd and 5th, respectively, copped the crown last year, over the 3.1 course.

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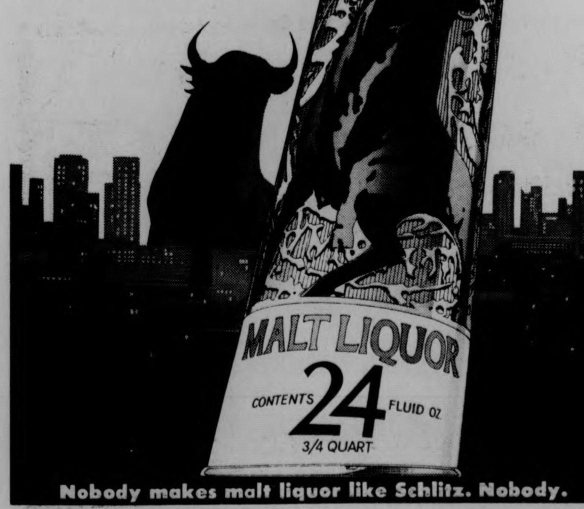

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Collegian Sports

Stickers split in tourney; Page 20

Free Agent draft; Page 20

'Black and Blue' face Purple

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Two streaking teams will meet tomorrow in Worcester, one aiming to keep its string alive, the other to end it.

When the University of Massachusetts takes the field tomorrow at Fitton field at 1:30 to take on Holy Cross, the Minutemen will be out to end a two game losing streak. The Crusaders have a streak of their own, winning two out of the last three.

Two out of three could be considered a streak for the Crusaders as they went 1-10 last year and until they beat Boston University two Saturdays ago, the Purple had lost nine in a row and 14 out of 15 in the last two years.

The turnaround started when the offense for the Cross started streaking. In the last three games, the Crusaders have put 82 points on the board.

Junior quarterback Bob Morton (6-0, 185) keys a wishbone offense that has sparked this mini-winning streak for Holy Cross. "They've improved since Morton took over," UMass coach Dick MacPherson said yesterday.

Behind Morton in the wishbone will be the up-back Steve Hunt (5-11, 190) and the two half backs Brian Doherty (6-2, 190) and Crocky Nagle (5-9, 185) both freshmen. Nagle is playing in place of starter Larry Ewald who hurt his ribs in last Saturday's game with Rhode Island.

Doherty is the leading rusher for the Cross with 416 yards in 66 attempts. Hunt, though, is the key to the wishbone. He is the second leading rusher with 290 yards, but when he missed two games with an injury, the Crusaders switched to a veer offense to compensate for his loss.

The leading receiver is Craig Cerretani with 11 receptions on a team that stresses the run.

Facing the resurgent Purple will be a UMass defense with a banged up secondary. Of the four starters that opened the season, only Ron Harris is sure to start. Todd Holt is out for the season and Dave Croasdale might do the place kicking, but little else. John Van Buren is out, too. If Greg Sprout can return after missing two games, John Beerworth will open at cornerback. If Sprout isn't ready, Beerworth will open at safety and Vic Jefferies and Kevin Sullivan, a freshman, will open at the corners.

Coach MacPherson wants Sprout back, though. "We've been very successful with him. When we lost him, we lost two games. We lost two games last year, too, when he was out."

Except for the defensive backfield, the rest of the defense is whole and sound.

Not so on offense where the team's strongest point in the beginning of the season has gotten very thin in the last two weeks. Kevin Cummings, the leading receiver for UMass, is out for the year with torn ligaments and cartilage and substitute Charles Balboni will also miss the game. Regular starter Moses Williams is still recovering from a neck injury from the UConn game, but still may see action.

Tightend seems to be a jinxed position as Dave Federici, called up from the JV for the game hurt his knee Wednesday night in his dorm.

The loss of Cummings and Williams will hurt in two ways. The Minutemen will be forced to change their offensive patterns, for one. "Don't be surprised if we go with three wide outs," MacPherson hinted yesterday.

The injuries also come at a time when the offense is in a slump, scoring just four touchdowns in the last three games.

MacPherson assigns this lack of scoring to mental errors (penalties, interceptions, fumbles) and poor field position. "We moved the ball well against UConn, but we couldn't get it into the end zone. We had three major penalties in scoring range that brought up third and long yardage situations. We also missed a couple of field goals.

"Against Rutgers we had two interceptions," MacPherson explained. "In the URI game we had to start all the time with terrible field position.

"It's mistakes by interceptions, fumbles, and penalties that we don't score," said the head football coach.

Matching up against the UMass offense will be a solid, but unspectacular Holy Cross defense. The Crusaders best defender, senior tackle Frank Matasavage,

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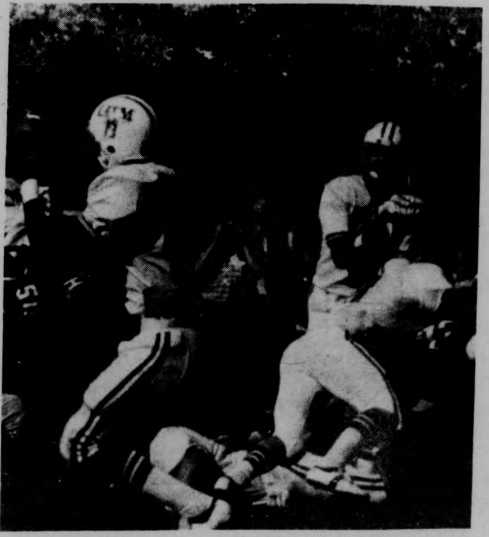

Tight end Moses Williams pulls in a pass from QB Brian McNally in earlier action. Williams is still subpar following a neck-injury. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Smith stuns spikers

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

After coming out like gangbusters the women's volleyball team could not hold on to a one game lead, dropping the last two games to Smith in last night's volleyball action at the NOPE gym. UMass is now 8-11 on the season.

All was not lost for UMass, though, as the JVs upped their record to 6-5 by winning over Smith in two games, 15-4, 15-1.

The crowd of 70 was surprised by the spikers sudden letdown after they had dominated in the first game winning 15-8. Indeed, no one was more surprised than UMass coach Dianne Thompson.

"After the first I felt we could take them in two games with no problem," Thompson said.

In the first game UMass net play was seemingly faultless. Dianne Bunker-Hannula and Heidi Dickson let loose with powerful spikes throughout the game. The spikers mixed up their strategy with occasional dink shots, instead of spikes, which frequently caught their opponents off guard.

Smith had trouble setting up its net game whenever UMass was serving. The few good net opportunities for Smith were thwarted by UMass blocking.

UMass then lost its aggressive edge and dropped the second game 15-6. Smith now dominated the net, putting UMass on the defensive. Smith was efficiently spiking and blocking just as UMass had in the previous stanza.

The Minutewomen could not set up their net attack. After failing to put the ball past Smith blockers, UMass backed away from practically all net confrontations. Bunker-Hannula, who could not maintain the excellent spiking she exhibited in the first game, was replaced by Sue Sabia who proved to be

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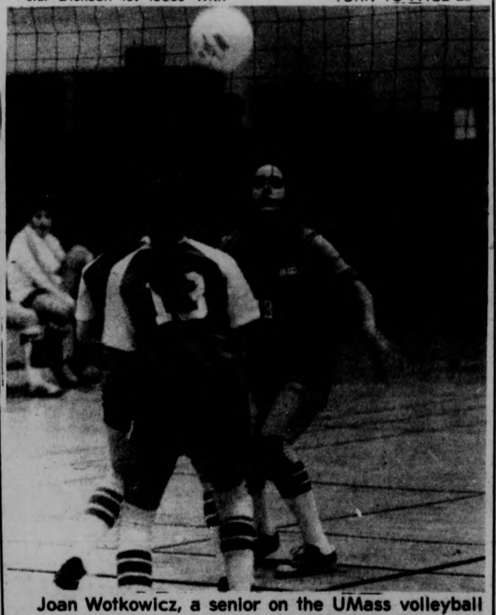

Joan Wotkowicz, a senior on the UMass volleyball team, plays net here in recent action. UMass lost last night. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Harriers face intense NE meet, Friars, Huskies to challenge

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Remember those action packed and tension filled movies, The Battle of the Bulge, Patton, The Guns of Navarrone, Jaws?

If you pack every ingredient of the pressure and nail biting tension of those events and put them into one, you might get the idea of the 76 New England Collegiate Cross Country Championships to be held at Franklin Park, Boston. Meet time is scheduled tomorrow for 2:30 with the JV New Englands being run at 1:45.

As they say, "Anybody whose anybody in cross country" will be there. Nearly 200 runners from 36 schools will come to Boston to compete in the five mile race. An estimated 1,000 spectators will be on hand to watch the race with the weather predicted to be sunny, cool, and with a slight wind.

The Big Three of New England, Providence, Northeastern and UMass rated 4th, 16th, and 19th in the nation by Harrier magazine, are ready to slug it out for team honors.

Providence is favored to win the meet but only by a slight margin over the Huskies and the Minutemen.

This year's New Englands are probably the most talented that I have every run," said senior John McGrail. "The individual champion is up for grabs and for the last three years, everybody has thought it would be Providence's John Treacy or Mike O'Shea for winning the race."

"This year I don't think anybody can guarantee who will win the race," said the senior harrier.

Last year's winner was Providence's Mike O'Shea as he set a 1975 Franklin Park course record with a time of 23:34. But, according to UMass coach Ken O'Brien, O'Shea has not run close to his record shattering time this year.

However, this year Bob Hodge of Lowell State and Jon Flora of Northeastern have since broken O'Shea's time. Hodge with a 23:18 time and Flora with a 23:28 clocking are picked as favorites to dethrone O'Shea as New England champion.

O'Shea's running mate John Treacy is also picked to contest for the top position as Treacy along with O'Shea are regarded as premier long distance runners.

Other runners who have run just shy of the 24 minute mark and also regarded to finish in the top ten of the race include Bruce Bickford and Bob Flora of Northeastern, Kurt Schulz of Keene State, Vin Fleming of Lowell State, Frank Richardson of M.I.T. and Mike Quinn of UMass.

Where the meet will be decided for the team championships will be in the third through the fifth finishes for each team. All three teams have excellent frontrunners with Providence being led by Treacy and O'Shea.

Northeastern has three top quality runners with the Flora brothers, Jon and Bob, and Bruce Bickford. UMass is led by Yankee Conference winner Mike Quinn and senior All-American John McGrail.

Providence, although having a very talented third man, Dan Dillon (12th in last years New Englands), is awaiting a good finish by fourth man John Savoie who has slipped in the last four weeks. Peter Hartnett and freshman Larry Reed contest for the fifth man on the team.

UMass appears to have a decided adge in the fourth and fifth positions. The quartet of Frank Carroll, Chris Farmer, Cliff Staples, and Lou Panaccione have beaten NU's fourth and fifth man Greg Senick and Jim Doane in a previous UMass-NU encounter.

UMass, coming of its 10-1 season record and winner of the Yankee Conference by a wide margin, 22-44 over UConn are a good bet to upset the Friars.

The harrriers, having all seven runners in the top ten of the Yankee Conference, including seventh runner, freshman Bob Martin, are out to improve last years disappointing third place team finish in the New Englands.

"Our strategy for this race is to concentrate on running hard and come up with seven strong performances from all of our runners, even if we don't

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SACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 46
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976
Collegian

Day care rally protests cutbacks

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

A rally to urge lifting the suspension of day care services for 125 children attracted close to 300 people Friday at the Unitarian Church in Northampton.

The suspension, which is effective within the month, was decided upon by a vote of the Board of Directors of the Hampshire Community Action Commission (HCAC) Wednesday night.

The HCAC is an umbrella organization for the Day Care center and Family Day Care. Due to cash flow problems with these two groups, other agency problems are in jeopardy.

Carol Bond, a board member who voted against terminating the day care services provided by HCAC, spoke at the rally emphasizing the need for day care programs in the area to continue.

"We need the help of business, industry and banks in the area. We hope this rally makes people aware of how essential these needs are," Bond said.

Singing "Children need their day care, we shall not be moved," the congregation of adults and small children moved its way along Main Street. In front of the Northampton National Bank, the gathering sang," Banks we need your money, we shall not be moved."

The HCAC has applied to the Northampton National for a $40,000 floating loan. They will know later this week whether or not the loan will be approved.

Banks in the area have refused thus far to lend money to the cause.

"People will be made aware of the cost to the community if day care employees upon losing their jobs, have to relay on welfare. The way to make the community pay attention is to demonstrate," Stander said.

The employees lost to Day Care would include cooks, drivers, people for training programs and administrative staff, she said.

Stander mentioned that one encouraging factor has been "the work between (HCAC) staff and parents to save the (day care) program." She said that an estimated 47 parents will lose their jobs if day care no longer continues, because parents would be forced to stay with their children during the day.

Upon return to the Unitarian Church the crowd chanted "Mayor Cramer, whady'a say, save our day care right away!"

After the rally ended, David Murdock, the Acting Director of HCAC, said a meeting of county commissioners was scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday at which State Senator John W. Olver and State Representatives James G. Collins and Bill Nagle will address the issue.

The group day care and Family Day Care each costs the state $18,500 per month. Operating expenses include rent, food, utilities, salaries and transportation costs, according to Murdock.

He said he sees two main problems that HCAC is faced with. "First, the HCAC needs about $40,000 per month to fund group and family day care. People read in the newspapers about certain amounts of money being given to the HCAC, but the operating expenses eat it up fast.

"Secondly, there is a reimbursement lag in state policy, which states that if we send in our bill for operating costs by the tenth of the month, they'll get the money to us in 21 days. Often, however, it has taken them two months to send the money, and sometimes even three months," Murdock said.

Raffle tickets were sold before and after the rally. Prizes for the winners of the drawing, which will be held on Nov. 17 at an HCAC meeting, will be $50, a "package store surprise", and a fruit basket with two canned hams.

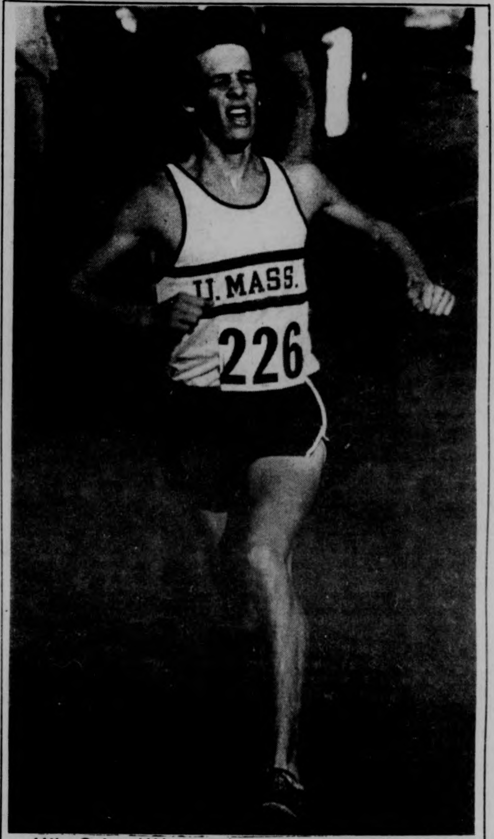

Mike Quinn, UMass sophomore cross-country star, is shown here 10 yards from his second place finish in the New England Cross Country Championships held in Franklin Park, Boston.

His second place time of 23:13 was just seven seconds behind winner John Treacy of Providence College, whose winning time of 23:06 shattered the course record.

See story and photo on Page 20 (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Women's Media project opens air-waves, showcases involvement

By ANN TRENEMIAN
Collegian Staff

"We are here to help women take themselves seriously ... to talk about it, so women can become less masochistic, less accepting of crap and to be strong functioning members of the society," said Diane Snyder, a member of the Women's Media Project.

The Women's Media Project, a WMUA radio show, is run by and geared specifically to women. The format of the show includes music, interviews, readings, advertising and news events which are centered around women's culture.

"We expose people to women's culture," said Susan Snedaker, another woman involved with the project, "The show is for women to help us progress through a world that's unfair to us."

Music currently occupies most of air time and has to be "performed by a woman for us to put it on the air." Snyder said. In the past, certain non-sexist songs have been played but a strictly "women's songs only" policy is now being followed. The show is aired from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

Members of the group feel men's music receives enough air time on normal radio programming.

"This gives people a chance to hear the obscure," according to Susan Elwin, another woman involved.

The music is chosen for its nonsexist quality, according to project workers.

The show serves as a "station tie in to the women's centers in the area," Snyder said. All women's center activities available to them are broadcast.

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Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Reporter Martha Kimball spoke with the editor of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture yearbook, yesterday and there are some innovations planned for this year's issue of STOSAG. See Page 2.

A former UMass professor will be coming back to campus next week as a part of the Distinguished Visitor's Program. Reporter Jean Conley has the details on Page 3.

Reporter Fifi Ball spoke with some heads of residence who are raising their children in dormitories. See her story on Page 2.

WIRE LINE

Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis is expected to ask the legislature for six new state prisons. See the story on Page 5.

President-elect Jimmy Carter was concerned and disturbed yesterday at his church's policy of not accepting blacks. The story is on Page 4.

The trapezoid is the base of a recently 'discovered' unknown culture. See the details on Page 6.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness windy and cold today and tonight. High temperatures near 40. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Residence heads find

Raising kids in dorms 'unique'

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"Don't feed me!" reads a button that Jennifer must wear as she roams the lobby and first floor of her "home". Is Jennifer a baby elephant? No, she's the daughter of Carol and Jim Wallace, Heads of Residence in Crabtree and Leach respectively, two dorms in the Northeast Residence Area.

Jennifer is one of eighteen children from twelve Heads of Residence families on campus this fall. Raising children on campus and having their home environment be a dormitory can create some unique problems as well as some interesting advantages.

Jennifer holds up three fingers to show me how old she is as her mother explains that having people feed her junk food is one of the main problems with bringing Jennifer up in a dorm.

Jim and Carol believe she has become a more social person living in a dorm all her life than she would have growing up in a traditional atmosphere.

Jennifer smiles beneath two blond ponytails sprouting from her head and says she prefers Crabtree to Leach. Jennifer lived in Leach, an all women's dorm, for a year but her parents were worried she was developing a fear of men because of rarely coming in contact with them. She lives in Crabtree now, with Carol.

They cite the fact that she gets a lot of attention as a big plus.

"She comes into contact with people who are aware of sexist, racist, and gay oppression ... though there are people who interact with her in negative ways," said Carol, "mostly teasing her."

Carol said she plans to say in the dorm indefinitely if she can't get into graduate school because she believes being a Head of Residence is an ideal job to have while bringing up a child.

Cheryl and Kenny Shain call their six year old daughter, Shonda, their "resident assistant" because she often helps them to get out of tricky situations with students.

The Shains have been living in Johnson, another dorm in Northeast, for only two months. They also feel that Shonda's interaction with people heightens her awareness.

"She hears a lot of words that she might not otherwise hear, and that increases her vocabulary ... though she does occasionally pick up some foul words," said Cheryl.

Shonda, skipping around in clogs, licking toothpaste from her fingertip, says she likes living in the dorm; she's made a lot of friends, "some people are named Kathy, one is named Meg, ... some are named Chris, all the Chrises live on the fourth floor."

"She misses being able to play with kids her own age every day. It's hard for her to understand why her dorm friends don't want to do everything with her, and why she can't do certain things that they can do," said Cheryl.

Kenny said he senses a dislike for children on the campus at large. "We used to live in an industrial community. Everyone there was having children; my wife termed it a 'back-to-having-babies' movement. Here I think there's an anti-baby feeling." Cheryl interjects, though, that they haven't had any of those problems in the dorm.

The Shains said they plan to live in the dorm for two or three years at most, until both parents have finished graduate school.

Bill Kehoe, of Greenough dorm in the Central Residence Area, says his main worry is that his five-and-a-half year old daughter does not get enough interaction with her own peer group. He and his wife have lived in the dorm for six years and are planning to move out in January because of a job change.

Citing attention as a positive factor also, Bill notes, "there is always someone who is willing to entertain her, or to be entertained by her."

He believes that her rapid verbal development is largely due to having lived solely in the dorm atmosphere.

Diana Mason, Head of Residence in Pierpont dorm in the Southwest Residence Area, says there are no bad effects for her twelve-year-old daughter, Katherine. They have learned to sleep through whatever noise there may be.

"I think having cultural events in the same building for her to attend is really splendid," said Diana. They have lived in Pierpont for two months and plan to stay for three or four years if Diana can manage to work as Head of Residence and on her Master's degree of Fine Arts in Creative Writing at the same time.

"I want to stress that Pierpont is not at all what its reputation makes it out to be. We were apprehensive about moving here because we heard it was a drug haven, for users of hard drugs like heroin. That's not true at all — it's a very nice place to live.

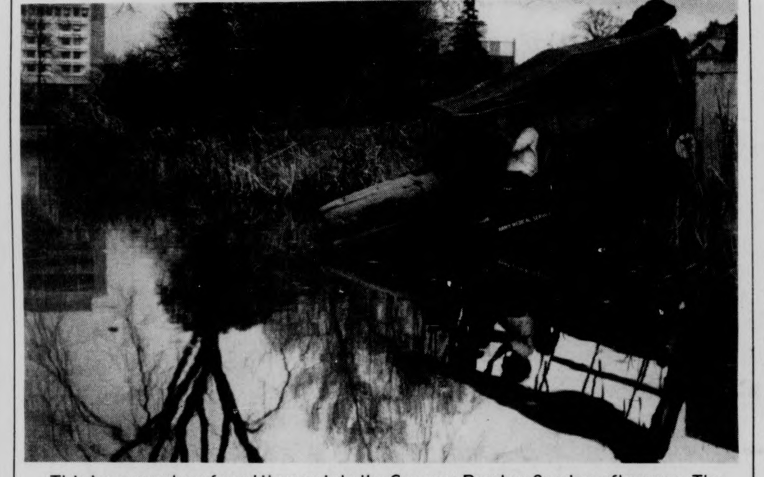

This jeep somehow found its way into the Campus Pond on Sunday afternoon. The UMass Department of Public Safety, when contacted Sunday evening, would not release any details regarding the incident. (Photo by Neil Simoni)

Student finances sought; to help office determine tuition , aid policies

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The Student Affairs Research Evaluation Office, (SAREO), is conducting a survey with the purpose, according to that office, of finding out "the financial needs and resources of UMass students."

The survey, in the form of a questionnaire, was sent out to 1500 students at UMass-Amherst on Nov. 2. The 1000 undergraduate and 500 graduate students were picked at random, according to Shelley Chaiken, a research consultant for SAREO.

The questionnaire, which is to be answered anonymously, is quite detailed so that a good profile can be developed of the financial status of students, said Chaiken.

Chaiken also said that at the present time there is not enough information on students' financial situations. "We don't have a good data bank" said Chaiken.

The idea for the survey came from the Budgeting Office, which is part of UMass President Robert C. Wood's office, and the Financial Aid Office.

Chaiken said the information from the survey is important for two reasons:

The trustees need to know what condition the students are in financially. They can use this as a guideline in deciding on certain policy issues; most importantly whether or not to raise tuition.

Also, the financial aid office needs the information in order to figure out how much assistance they should request from the state and federal governments.

This assistance comes in the form of such things as work-study money, loan money and tuition waivers, said Chaiken.

Chaiken said it is important for all the students who received questionnaires to fill them out and return them.

"You hope to get a representative sample," said Chaiken, "The larger the response rate, he more reliable the information."

SAREO, which designed the questionnaire, also coordinated the distribution of the forms and will be compiling and analyzing the data obtained from them.

Another similar survey will also be conducted at the Boston and Worcester campuses of UMass, said Chaiken.

Election problems surface

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*UPI*] — There were no votes registered on seven of the 10 referendum questions in three Springfield precincts, according to city Election Commission Secretary Donald Metzger.

"I don't know what happened. I assume people in those districts were not interested in the questions," said Metzger.

However, Marcia Molay, supervisor of elections from the secretary of state's office, said "It's quite clear there was a problem reading the machine. I certainly am concerned."

Last Tuesday, voters faced 10 referendum questions in the voting booth. However, in three Springfield precincts only absentee votes were registered on questions 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Voters only pulled levers on questions 2, 4, and 6, which dealt with the graduated income tax, a public power authority and nonreturnable bottles.

Asked how could 1,527 persons in three precincts not register votes on a volatile issue like the handgun ban, Metzger said, "Maybe there were no policemen or sportsmen."

Ms. Moley said there would be a spot check of 27 other communities and 10 Boston precincts where the same voting machine was used.

Stockbridge editor gears yearbook toward changes, remembering past

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

STOSAG, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture yearbook, will be focusing on changes in Stockbridge and attitudes towards changes in agriculture this year, according to the editor.

Sue Phillips said she plans to research the history of the school from 1920. Phillips said she will "work through the Alumni Association, interviewing people from each decade."

Phillips said she plans to replace the usual faculty photo-section with faculty interviews, particularly those who are involved with experimental work. Other features include "letters from, both, Dean (John W.) Denison and Assistant Dean Reynolds, and a special section on the greenhouses focusing on their use for experimental work and classroom study, and their condition and improvement.

Regarding the yearbook's progress to date, Phillips commented that it's still in developmental stages. "Nothing is final; it may all change," she said.

When asked about STOSAG's relation with the *Index*, the University yearbook, Phillips said, "The *Index* helps with general questions; our work is completely different."

"The *Index* has "more resources available and takes advantage of this," she said. For instance, Stockbridge has a "lack of cameras and participation" from students, remarked Phillips, the staff we have are "all interested" though.

Phillips said she felt strongly that the *Index* and STOSAG should be "definitely separate — separate schools, separate interests."

"We don't feel we are separate completely, just a separate student body. Stockbridge is much closer on the whole because we are small, therefore, different interests."

There is "nothing in writing to put the two together," she said. This is where photography plays an important role. Photographs are taken of the same buildings and campus; there are "not just Stockbridge people in the photos," remarked Phillips.

The *Index* does not have a special section on Stockbridge. But various departments, such as Animal Science and Plant and Soil Science, use the same facilities and some of the same classes, so that the two schools can't help from intermingling.

Phillips said she worked on the STOSAG staff last year and said that the yearbook format has changed. "New people have brought new ideas."

She said plans to include opinions from the staff on various agriculture issues, but could not elaborate on what specific issues would be covered.

Phillips cited the goal of producing an "effective yearbook for the seniors," as her main objective.

She said she welcomes anyone interested in working on the STOSAG staff to stop by the office, located in Room 102 of the Campus Center.

Today's Staff

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Labor relations board sets additional hearings

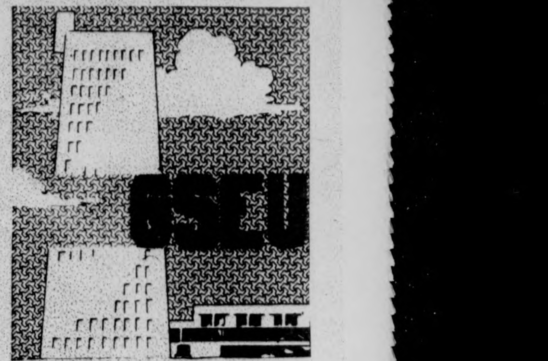

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission scheduled three additional hearings in December to determine if the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) will be recognized as a collective bargaing agent for the 1900 UMass graudate students.

The hearing dates have been set for Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Six hearings have been held up to this date, the last three on Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Sherry Flashman, the newly elected chairperson for the GSEU, stated that the hearings are being drawn out by University attorneys who are taking longer than expected with their presentations and additional time had to be granted because of this factor.

The GSEU's main concerns in wanting the power to bargain are student representatives having negotiating force on workloads and compensation, hiring and re-hiring, conditions of work and grievance procedures.

Flashman stated that no specific demands have been made but that these were the "key areas we see ourselves organizing" in order for student employees to have more control.

"Eventually these are the concerns we would work a contract around," Flashman said.

The GSEU consists of a general membership of any interested graduate students. There is also a Stewards Council which is composed of a person representing one department. The function of a steward is relating departmental feedback to the GSEU and serving as a link to graduate students working in their department.

Currently all departments are not represented on the Stewards Council. Flashman stated that increasing the Council's membership is one of the main goals of the GSEU.

The GSEU elected five new officers last Thursday at the general membership meeting. They were Sherry Flashman, chairperson; Nesta King, vice-president; Joan Gancarski, treasurer; Norman Brown, organizing coordinator; and Steve Oravecz, information coordinator.

The GSEU will sponsor a book sale in the Cape Cod lounge on November 18 and 19.

The next general membership meeting of the GSEU will be held Nov. 18.

Black scholar to lecture here

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Acklyn R. Lynch, former associate professor of Afro American Studies at UMass and an internationally renowned lecturer, will speak on the "Culture and Education on the University Campus" next Monday, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106.

Lynch, 44, recently organized an exhibition of African American artists. The exhibition, entitled "Migrations, an Exhibition of African American Artists," will be the first Black art exhibition to travel in the Americas. The exhibition will open in California this December, and will travel to seven countries in South America and the Carribean.

He is a graduate of Howard, Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities, and has attended Edinburgh University in Scotland and St. Mary's College in Trinidad.

He has worked for several large American corporations, Chase Manhattan Bank, Texaco, and Shell Oil among them.

Lynch has received honors and awards from three National Honor Fraternities in 1961, the same year he was graduated cum laude from Howard University.

He has designed and organized many national conferences to discuss the critical problems of the education of Black people and to structure educational systems that could meet the needs of their higher education.

UMass was the setting for two of his conferences in 1972. "China and Africa Conference" attracted about two hundred conferees from Massachusetts to discuss the historical, political and diplomatic relationships between China and Africa. The "Black Musicians Conference" attracted musicians and educators from around the country, whose concern was the investigation of problems in the music industry.

Lynch's local radio work includes "Black Sounds", a discussion program of Black affairs which he created for the Five-College Public Radio (WFCR), and "Great Black Music", a musical mosaic to discuss the musical contributions of Black people to world civilization. Both programs have enjoyed tremendous listener response during the past two years.

Algeria, Morrocco, Senegal and Tanzania are some of the more than 30 countries Lynch has visited. He was a member of the Board of Governors at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington from 1969-1971, and is a contributing editor to Black Scholar and Black Books Bulletin.

He has studied extensively the Attica Revolt, Pan Africanism and Black nationalism, and Black Dance, as well as Black education in America and abroad.

Adventurers' part company along way as tempers flare

(Editors Note) Duke Simoneau, 22, is a UMass junior (Journalism-Natural Resources major). He left Springfield on May 26 with Stan Sroka, a 23-year-old Chicopee Falls man on an internship assignment. They were trying to reach Portland, Oregon by canoe.

In Jefferson City, Missouri, Duke left Sroka due to a "personality conflict". His attempts to reoutfit and continue his explorations for the *Collegian* and its readers are detailed below.

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

My spirits soared all the way from Jefferson City to Boston. I was my own man again, not a piece of "equipment" to Cap'n Stanley. I could tour and travel the rivers without worrying about a violent flare-up from my "partner".

I regretted not telling Sroka to his face I was splitting the stock of Transcontinental Canoe Lines. But I didn't feel it wise or safe. Remembering the explosions I'd seen about nothing, I was honestly afraid he'd do more than just curse and scream. He was too big and unpredictable for me to take that chance.

I'd told him if I wasn't back when he expected, call me. He called, demanding an explanation. I calmly went over the details. His voice turned to steel. A string of obscenities led into an open threat.

"Simoneau, you're an..... If you ever publish a word about this trip, I'll sue you. You owe me $1,000. When I get back, you'd better have it ready, BUDDY."

I had originally agreed to pay for half the equipment. Then Stan refused to provide me with receipts, he just demanded a blind grand. When I left, I had left all the community equipment. I left money to cover all food bills and a more than adequate sum for "gear depreciation". Having already explained that, I said if we met again on the river, I'd buy him a drink. He made another threat, so I cut him off.

I decided to buy all my supplies (except a canoe) at home. That way, I could judge if I had the carrying capacity I needed. In the wilderness of the upper Missouri, you have to be able to carry a month's supplies.

I bought some pots, dug out my old pup tent, and got four weeks of non-perishable groceries.

My parents and most of my friends were against my setting out alone. They all agreed I should've left Sroka, but few thought it wise to go alone.

I was determined. I had shelter, food, and cash to set aside for a suitable craft and expenses. All I had to do was fit it into packs and set off.

It was two a.m. I'd tried stuffing things in every possible combination into the backpack, seabags, and other pouches I own. I stared at the sizeable pile that was still on the floor. It was impossible. I needed packs that I couldn't afford.

Sroka had specially ordered a giant pack called a Duluth Paul Bunyan Special. With that, a smaller pack, and a duffel, we survived. But he had that pack and the duffel. I had also given him enough cash for "gear depreciation" so that now I couldn't buy the expensive, all-important pack.

Without a month's carrying capacity, I would have to depend on fish and game for meals. A noble, but impractical thought. The pioneers may have done it, but that was in the days of plentiful wildlife and no state game laws. Not having a license didn't bother me, but not eating for days in the wilderness did.

I contacted my internship sponsor and my editor. They were disappointed that I couldn't finish, but glad I'd made a "wise decision".

I made arrangements to do some public relations writing in Boston to fulfill the writing required for internship credits.

I had made the only rational choice. I settled back into civilization — a credited internship, a paying part-time job, and a lust in my heart to chuck it all and head for the river — prepared or not.

Never, though, do I wish I'd stayed with Sroka. I don't miss days on end of total silence and cold stares answering my questions.

I do miss the beauty of the river. High white bluffs on the Missouri, sandhill cranes leading the canoe along. The powerful grace of the tow boats, cruising along, day or night.

I miss the hospitality of river people — boaters, shore people, fisherfolk. It's a totally different type of life — mingling hard physical work with personal, intangible rewards.

It was a good trip, overlooking my problems with mon capitaine. Even when I made my decision to slip back into a "normal" life, I knew I'd go back.

It'll be awhile until I collect my degree, pay off my school-incurred debts, and save enough to start out again. But I know I will. There's still half a country's worth of river I haven't seen.

THE END — TEMPORARILY

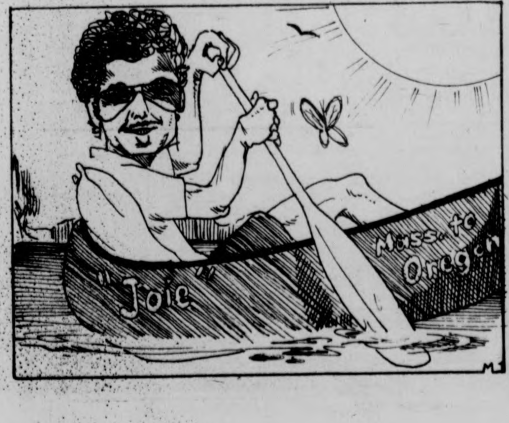

★ Women's media —

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We have an open door policy as far as contributions from women in the area. We're open to women who want to talk, sing and vent personal feelings," Snyder said. Any woman who is interesting in contributing, is encouraged by the group to contact one of the members calling or writing them at WMUA.

Women's Media Project gives "women a chance to get involved in media," Elwin said. It gives women exposure and experience needed in radio, which is a highly male-dominated field.

Currently the show is predominantly music. In the future, the women involved would like to see 50 per cent of air time devoted to music and 50 per cent given in readings, poetry, political issues, interviews, book, play and film reviews.

"It all takes time and we need more time than we have for special features," Snyder said.

The show was started in October by Elana Nacman and Robin Rich, who were teaching a course in Women's Media. The show, originally one hour long, is now three hours, and future expansion could be possible with the involvement of more women, Snyder said.

"The more women involved, the more we can do, and there is a need to hear more from women," Snyder said.

Sue Snedaker cues record during Women's Media Project radio show on Thursday nights. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Spring class schedules

A Graduate Schedule pamphlet and an Undergraduate and Stockbridge Schedule pamphlet will be available this week.

The Graduate Student pamphlet will be distributed to the departments by the Calendar and Scheduling Office and should be available to students on Wednesday.

Undergraduates may pick up their pamphlets on the Campus Center concourse at 12 noon Tuesday. Anyone who does not pick up a scheduling book at this time should go to the Calendar and Scheduling Office in Whitmore.

Students at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture may pick the book up in their department office on Tuesday.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.: President elect Jimmy Carter strolls about the grounds of Musgrove Plantation where he and family members are spending a short vacation. The Georgia east coast plantation is owned by Smith and Vicki Bagley, heir to the R.D. Reynolds tobacco fortune. (UPI)

Carter 'disturbed' at church action

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. [*UPI*] — President-elect Jimmy Carter, taking communion at the historic church where the founders of Methodism once preached, was described yesterday as "concerned and disturbed" by the continued barring of blacks from his home Baptist church.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will attend services at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church next Sunday when the 250-member congregation will vote whether to fire pastor Bruce Edwards for the way he expressed his opposition to the rule barring blacks.

Powell said Carter had learned through staff members and newsmen that for a second consecutive Sunday the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., was barred from worship services by the church deacons.

"I'm sure he is concerned and disturbed and hopeful the situation can be resolved in the fashion I described to you," Powell told an afternoon news briefing.

He said Carter believes "the right to worship ought to be extended to all." Powell said this was "an end to which he will always work."

Carter spoke to both Edwards and two or three deacons during the week. Carter said in Sacramento, Calif., last Monday that he would remain in his church and do all he could to eliminate the vestiges of discrimination that remain.

"I don't think there is any question that he'll just sit still and vote" next Sunday, Powell said, indicating that Carter will take some active role in the service.

If the congregation should continue to bar blacks, Powell said, Carter will be faced with "a very difficult and personal decision."

Carter, in the second day of a five or six-day "working vacation," fished, went swimming and studied a special memo from outgoing Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller with his thoughts on the nation's No. 2 elective office.

Powell said Rockefeller had offered in a telephone call to Carter last Wednesday to prepare a memo on the responsibilities of the vice presidency and his own reflections on it.

Powell did not disclose the contents but said Carter described it as "substantial."

Carter also studied a general briefing memo on the transition to a new administration. Powell said it contained information about appointments, the current budgetary process and organization of the executive office of the President.

Carter also played ping-pong and pool with sons Jack and Chip and at the urging of daughter Amy, 9, went swimming with her in the pool at the plantation where they are staying.

Powell said Carter would remain out of the public eye today and probably would go picnicing on an island that is part of the 1,300-acre plantation. He planned to see no visitors.

Brooke: 'Blacks will fare better'

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Edward Brooke, (R-Mass.), the nation's only black senator, said in a Boston Herald Advertiser interview yesterday that blacks will fare better under the Carter White House.

But Brooke also predicted the Georgia Democrat may be a one term president, because of the "herculean task" of trying to fulfill campaign promises of cutting inflation while bringing unemployment to zero by 1980.

"He faces a juggling act of bringing down unemployment and at the same time holding down inflation. I hope he can, but I just don't see how he can accomplish it," Brooke said.

"How is Carter going to cut the rate of inflation at the same time keep his campaign promises? That's where he runs into trouble. It's a herculean task. He could be a one term president," Brooke said.

Based on Carter's record of bringing Blacks into Georgia government while governor and his heavy black vote last week, Brooke said there is "no question" blacks will fare better than in Gerald Ford's Republican administration.

"I expect you will see more blacks in responsible positions in the government than in any other administration," he said, adding there's "no question" blacks will gain in the transition from the Republican Gerald Ford administration.

"Blacks look to Carter as a messiah. Their votes about 94 per cent nationwide made the difference in many states.

They'll be coming to him. They need jobs. They need housing — my God, you're going to have to do something in housing."

Brooke said he expects Carter to choose a Republican for a cabinet post — possibly retaining Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Matthews.

Children found in trash cans, woman charged with murder

WORTHINGTON, Ohio [*AP*] — A 20-year-old woman was in jail yesterday, charged with murder after the bodies of two of her young daughters were found in trash containers.

Authorities, meanwhile, searched for a third daughter and the woman's boyfriend.

The bodies of 19-month-old Laurie Jo Davies and her sister, Christine, 2½, were found Friday, wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed in trash containers.

The hunt yesterday was for Tonya Davies, whose fourth birthday is Nov. 28.

Police charged Margo Davies of Worthington with the murder of the younger child and held the woman without bond awaiting arraignment today. They sought Mrs. Davies' boyfriend, whom they identified as a 16-year-old who lives with his father in Columbus. He was not named.

Police Lt. Richard B. Tennant said Laurie Jo's body was found in a trash can at a city park along the Scioto River, Christine's in a waste can at another riverside park about a mile to the south.

Worthington is a suburb north of Columbus.

Chief Deputy Sheriff William Lavery, recently elected Delaware County sheriff, said the girls had been bound with strips of cloth and stuffed into the bags.

Autopsies showed Laurie Jo either was strangled or suffocated and Christine apparently smothered, he said.

Mrs. Davies, who lives with her parents here, was reported missing Wednesday by her father, police said, and officers tracked her down through friends.

She told them two gunmen forced her to the side of the road Monday morning and abducted her children police said, but the woman could not explain why she did not report the abduction.

In further questioning Thursday, officers said, her answers became "vague" and "incoherent" and she was charged Friday after the first body was found. She has refused to talk with officers since.

City mayors huddle on urban policy

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — More than 100 mayors from across the nation huddled yesterday to discuss a national urban policy and generally expressed optimism that President-elect Jimmy Carter would accept many of their proposals.

"I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that he Carter has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, attending an "emergency" meeting of the National Conference of Mayors.

Bradley said he is not worried the administration may not be able to deliver all that it appears to have promised, particularly in light of talk of a possible tax cut and a balanced federal budget by 1980.

'We are not out to overburden the federal government or create deficits," Bradley said.

"We're confident that some of these programs will create jobs and stimulate the economy."

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, president of the mayors conference who called the meeting, said Carter and his aides have been responsive to suggestions from the nation's mayors.

"The Carter people must have a room full of recommendations," Gibson said. "They have asked for numerous recommendations from the various mayors. I'm confident he'll take a mixed approach to the problems, that is creating jobs, offering tax cuts and programs to stimulate economic development."

Not every mayor, expressed the same hope that urban problems would be tackled under Carter.

"I don't think we'll have another president as open with the mayor and local government officials as President Ford was," said Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, chairman of the National Conference of Republican Mayors.

"My recommendation to Carter is that he follow the policies of President Ford, that is to convert categorical grants to bloc grants. This would eliminate much of the red tape and people would be able to act as watchdogs.

"Carter could go one better by eliminating the states as go-betweens."

Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson, a Democratic, urged that the mayors press the Carter Administration as soon as possible for a commitment on some of the proposed reforms, particularly a coherent federal policy on criminal justice.

"With a Democratic president and Democratic congressmen, a lot of people are thinking everything is all hunky dory," he said. "Let's pin him down in the beginning."

At the National Mayors Conference in Milwaukee this summer, the mayors approved a policy seeking more housing support programs, restructuring of the financing of city services and direct federal revenue sharing funds.

Texas couple finds baby

DALLAS [*UPI*] — A couple who found a dead baby in a garbage bin yesterday said they will fight for the custody of the body so they can give the child something other than a pauper's burial.

"It's sickening what these twisted-minded women will do," said Mrs. Walter Baldree, obviously upset about the incident.

"I am going to fight for custody to bury that baby. I can't live with myself after seeing that baby in a plastic garbage bag, not knowing how the state will put her away."

The child, estimated to be only a few weeks old, was found in an apartment garbage dump Friday.

Police said the baby apparently had not been born in a hospital and that there were no marks on the body.

A spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office said Mrs. Baldree would probably be given custody of the body today if no other claims have been made and no suspects apprehended.

"We're poor people but I want that baby put right away," she said.

Radio listeners want public hangings again

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — When an area radio station asked weekend listeners what they thought of a legislator's proposal to restore public hangings, nearly 75 per cent called up to say they were in favor of the idea.

Washington station WRC-AM, which runs daily, "Direct Line" listener surveys, sought opinions Saturday on a suggestion by Virginia state Delegate Albert L. Philpott.

In a speech to the Danville, Va., Chamber of Commerce last week, Philpott, 57, said the death penalty as it has been administered — away from public view — is not a deterrent to crime.

To get the best effect, he said, "you would have to go back to public hangings." But even Philpott added he would not be likely to attend any hangings, since "they're too gruesome."

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Dukakis to ask for six new prisons

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to ask the Massachusetts legislature in January for authority to establish as many as six new prisons in the state.

Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens said new prison beds "absolutely" will have a top priority in the governor's 1977 program. Stevens has been named to head a four-member committee to recommend new sites in the next serveral weeks.

The secretary said he plans to hold regional hearings to acquaint public officials and residents with the urgent need to resolve a problem that, he said, is afflicting most states because of "get tough" policies of judges.

"Two years ago," Stevens said in an interview, "the average prison sentence here was 15 months and it is now 30 months."

The Correction Department reportedly wants 850 new beds by June 30 with up to 2,000 additional in the next few years.

The tentative goal is establish several facilities for about 150 inmates each.

Stevens said the committee is definitely leaning to converting existing state facilities.

He said a prison bed in a renovated facility would cost about $15,000 and be available relatively quickly, but a new bed would cost up o $37,000 and would take three years.

"We have not got the time or the money," he said.

Of the several sites mentioned publicly in recent months, only the Gardner State Hospital is "out," although, according to Stevens, objections have been raised to the use of the former Westover Air Base in Chicopee as a prison.

While Stevens would not flatly rule out Westover, other sources within the administration indicated that it, along with "Shadowbrook" in Lenox, a former seminary, would not be acceptable as prison sites.

Stevens feels that small, regional prisons make more sense. He said the only state prison in "western" Massachusetts is in Concord, a Boston suburb. He said there is a particular need for a facility in western and southeastern Massachusetts.

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O'Neil stresses strong ethics code

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A new, strong code of ethics will be one of the first orders of business for next year's Congress, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. told the *Boston Sunday Globe.*

O'Neill, unopposed for election as the next Speaker of the House, said in an interview Congress' image has been tarnished by recent revelations of scandals and cash handouts by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park to congressmen.

Asked if he ever was offered or accepted money from Park, O'Neill, 63, said, "Never gave and wouldn't have been accepted. Hey, if Tongsun Park came up to me with $3,000, I'd hit him in the puss with it.

"I had that reputation when I was in the state legislature and I have it now."

He pledged "to do whatever is necessary to boost the image of the Congress."

O'Neill also predicted unemployment would dip below 5 per cent by next June and a balanced budget one of President-elect Jimmy Carter's highest priorities, was a "realistic goal" by 1980.

O'Neill, the third Massachusetts congressman to serve as House Speaker in three decades, won his 13th term to Congress last week.

He said he and other Democratic congressman would give advice on various programs to President-elect Carter "even if it isn't sought."

He said, "Before, under the Republicans administration, our advice was never sought and never asked. Now, even if it isn't sought, it will be given at the meetings. We will speak as part of a family."

Student killed pledging

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. [*AP*] — Police and St. John's University officials were in disagreement yesterday on circumstances surrounding the stabbing death of a 20-year-old student.

Police said the death occurred Friday night and was "part of a hazing program for the deceased to enter a fraternity."

A spokesman for the university maintained hazing was not involved in the death of Thomas Fitzgerald of Queens, a prospective member of an ROTC fraternity at St. John's.

"If it were hazing, they all would have been charged, since it is illegal," said the university spokesman, adding, "They elected to go out on their own for additonal training."

Another student, a cadet second lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles honorary drill society, was charged with second degree murder in the death of Fitzgerald.

Police on Long Island said the stabbing occurred when a block of wood worn by Fitzgerald on his chest as a shield apparently slipped and the other student plunged the knife into him, severing the main artery to his heart.

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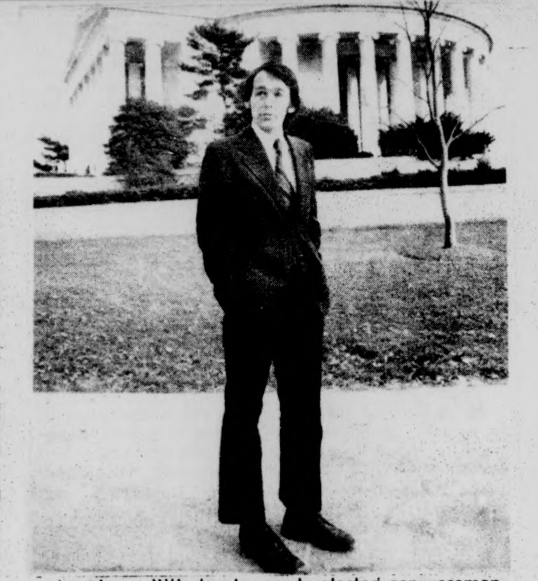

Looking a little lonely, newly elected congressman Ed Markey of Massachusetts gets a chance to walk around the Jefferson Memorial Sunday on his first trip ever to Washington. (UPI)

New England News in Brief

Nuke appeal

SEABROOK, N.H. [*AP*] — Opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant are expected to appeal in the courts a decision to allow the plant's construction permit to stand. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission made the ruling last week.

A lawyer for one environmental group has already said the commission's decision will be challenged in the courts one way or another.

William Tallman, president of Public Service Co., called the NRC decision a milestone in the utility's effort to get the Seabrook plant built, but he said he too believes environmental groups opposing the plant will appeal the ruling in the courts.

Home abortions

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. [*UPI*] — A Harvard professor says 70 per cent of women now having abortions will attempt to get abortions at home or the black market if the Hyde amendment is passed by congress.

The amendment would ban Medicaid funds to pay for abortions. A federal court in New York issued an injunction Oct. 22 against implementation of the amendment. It is still in effect.

Dr. Philip G. Stubblefield, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School, predicted Saturday an enormous increase in deaths and injuries to women from illegal abortions if the amendment is enforced.

Child abuse hotline

BOSTON [*AP*] — The state Welfare Department plans to open two 24-hour-a-day toll-free hotlines in Pittsfield and Springfield next week to receive reports of child abuse from Massachusetts' four western counties.

Social workers and psychiatrists will be on call around the clock to investigate serious problems, officials say.

Welfare Commissioner Alexander Sharp said if the pilot program is effective it will be expanded into other regions of the state, where children's protective services now operate only during normal business hours.

The department's budget request for next year includes about 100 new jobs working with abused and neglected children and their families, a department spokesman said.

Phone report

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities today will release a long awaited report on the need to regulate the billing and service termination policies of New England Telephone Co.

The report will be based on months of hearings conducted by the DPU which probed complaints by consumer groups, which included allegations of arbitrary credit and security deposit policies.

Contents of the report were not immediately known, but sources in the DPU indicated it would make a series of recommendations to improve the company's business practices.

Nerve gas

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Quantities of nerve gas have been seized by authorities in different parts of the world, indicating criminal or terrorist organizations may resort to such weapons, the Boston Sunday Globe said.

More than a quart of a nerve gas called Tabun was seized in Vienna last February. Vials of the gas had been offered for sale to Mideast terrorists, the Globe said.

Several months ago, according to the paper, U.S. postal authorities discovered a package which contained an explosive charge wired to a vial of nerve gas. The newspaper said its sources said the package was believed to have been sent from an Arab country, although officials have declined to discuss the case.

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ANDREWS AFB, Md.: Looking like a family going on vacation, President Ford and his wife Betty wave from the top of the ramp of Air Force One yesterday while their children (bottom to top) Jack, Susan and Steve follow them up the ramp. The Fords will vacation in California for 10 days. (UPI)

Moderation marks military march

MOSCOW [*AP*] – The Soviet Union staged one of its smallest annual military parades in history yesterday to mark the 59th anniversary of the Communist revolution. It presented no new military equipment and even toned down the marching style of its troops.

"The Soviet army and navy are reliably guarding the cause of revolution, socialism and peace," Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov announced to the marchers from his place with the rest of the Soviet leadership atop Lenin's mausoleum.

The collection of armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles that rolled for six minutes through Red Square included no weapons not shown last year.

For the second year, no tanks and other tracked vehicles were shown, possibly to spare the paving the square and access streets through the capital.

The several thousand foot soldiers, cadets, sailors and seaborne commandos who marched across the square dropped their traditional goosestepping for a more moderate march.

There was no official explanation for the toned-down nature of the parade, but the Soviet government has been increasing its calls in the past year for ending the arms race and claims to be decreasing its own military budget.

In another sign of easing beligerence, the greetings for the occasion from the Chinese government were a bit warmer than in recent years. The brief Chinese message, as reported by the official Soviet news agency, stopped short of a clearcut proposal for reconciliation but included a note of "friendship for the Soviet people" not found in last year's message.

Soviet Community party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, 69, headed party and government dignitaries in the mausoleum's reviewing box just outside the Kremlin walls.

In the diplomatic stands adjoining the mausoleum were most of the ambassadors assigned to Moscow and defense attaches from foreign embassies.

The American contingent included Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, director of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency, who is on an inspection visit to the American Embassy.

Admitted Utah killer wants firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] – Admitted killer Gary Gilmore wants to keep his date with a Utah firing squad next Monday but lawyers for two other Death Row inmates said yesterday they would seek a stay of his execution.

Attorneys Robert VanSciver and Gilbert Athay said they would ask the Utah Supreme Court to stay the execution on grounds its effect would be "adverse" to death penalty appeals in two unrelated cases.

Friday the court opened the door to a stay of what would be the first execution in the United States since 1967. It ruled 3-2 that legal problems in Gilmore's case should be resolved, and said if an application for a stay is made, it should be granted.

Gilmore, a 35-year-old parolee from Oregon, was convicted last month of the shooting death in July of Bennie Bushnell, a motel clerk. At his sentencing hearing, he admitted the crime.

He also was charged with killing a service station attendant the night before the Bushnell slaying. Trial on that charge was postponed indefinitely.

A district court judge sentenced Gilmore to die after the jury voted unanimously for the death sentence. When Gilmore's court appointed attorneys filed an appeal, he fired them.

They appealed anyway, but shortly afterwards a handcarried letter from Gilmore was delivered to the Court asking that any appeals be ignored.

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Trapezoid is base of unknown culture

By HAROLD OLMOS

LA PAZ, Bolivia [*AP*] – Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said.

The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered about 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the eastern slopes of the Andes at about 5,000 feet above sea level. There the Iskanwaya citadel was built and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for supporting houses.

The construction of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid.

"We're having to study the structures slowly to see whether the culture had based its architecture on some rare geometric conception, or whether it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said. "Perhaps it's a combination of factors."

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been prohibitive in the jungled region – in fact, much easier.

Ponce Sanjines and other archaeologists opened a recent photographic exhibition of the Iskanwaya ruins in La Paz. The trapezoid is seen in the photography as clearly dominating the floor, the walls and the doors of the small family units.

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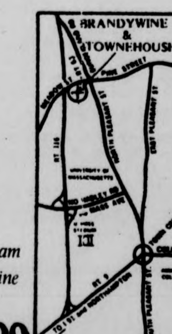

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Lebanon President Sarkis calls for toleration of Arabs

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] – President Elias Sarkis called on the Lebanese people yesterday to tolerate occupation by an Arab peace force as the only way to save their country from further destruction.

"I approach you knowing full well that some of you at this very moment are still carrying arms, and that the blood of our martyrs and victims has not yet dried," said the taciturn former banker in a 10-minute appeal broadcast over Moslem and Christian stations.

"To these I say, enough bloodshed, enough destruction, enough wasted energy and enough lost opportunities for creation, progress and growth," he added in his first speech as chief of the war-battered Lebanese state.

Sarkis spoke out amid increasing violations of a limping 17-day-old truce decreed by Arab kings and presidents meeting first in Saudi Arabia, then at Cairo.

The Lebanese people have been awaiting deployment of an Arab peace force decided at these summits as the only way to halt the persistent battles. But objections from Christian leaders have held it up and the fighting goes on.

Hospital and militia sources estimated more than a dozen persons were killed and some 35 wounded in the latest 24-hour period of shelling and skirmishes along the front line cutting Beirut into two sectarian cities. Residential quarters also rattled through the night with incoming and outgoing artillery blasts.

Contrary to expectations, Sarkis said nothing specific about when the Arab peace force – mostly Syrian troops already in Lebanon – will take up the positions they were supposed to have occupied a week ago.

Instead, he hammered repeatedly at the need for Lebanese people to welcome the forces and cooperate with them in enforcing the truce that no Lebanese forces or leaders have been able to apply.

"I ask every one to meet these forces with brotherly love, and to understand with me ... the obvious limited aim and noble objective behind their entry," he said.

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HEY PAM! I LOVE YOU. Pete

Earthquake hits Iran

TEHRAN, Iran [*AP*] – A severe earthquake struck a remote mountainous region of northeast Iran yesterday morning.

The Pars news agency said at least 12 persons were killed and 23 injured.

The news agency said the quake leveled all 150 houses in the village of Vandik, killing 11 residents there, while another person died in the village of Kalatalam.

A spokesman for Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said damage also was reported in the vollage of Noughab.

The Pars account said that rescue teams, under the personal supervision of Prime Minister Amir Abass Hoveida, were rushing medical aid, food, clothing and tents into the stricken area, located about 550 miles northeast of Tehran.

Dr. Kosro Gudarzi, director of Tehran University's Geophysics Institute, said the earthquake had a strength of 6.2 on the Richter scale when it struck at 7:31 a.m., 11:01 p.m. Saturday EST.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

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HIROSHIMA, Japan: U.S. Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska meets with Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki (l) at latter's office yesterday to offer his apology for recent show in Texas reenacting American atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945. Gravel called on Araki during his visit to Japan as a member of a trade mission from Alaska, city officials said. ("GRAVEL") (UPI)

International News in Brief

Spain's scandal

MADRID, Spain [*UPI*] – Spain found itself enmeshed yesterday in its own Lockheed scandal – the alleged payment of $1.1 million by the U.S. aircraft maker in irregular commissions to two senior air force officers among others.

Release of the finding of a Supreme Court probe Saturday broke 11 months of official silence and public suspense over the case that the Spanish press said would produce a "payoff list" of as many as 17 persons. But unlike other Lockheed scandals, there was no charges of bribes.

Five Spaniards, including air force Gen. Luis Rey and Col. Carols Grandal, received the $1.1 million for representing Lockheed in connection with a sale to the Spanish air force of 10 Hercules transport planes, the government report said..

Rey and Grandal, both 61, have already been relieved of their duties and put at the disposal of their superiors.

"Among the documents examined there is no 'list" except one of the people who received Christmas gifts, about 12 gifts per year, whose joint value did not exceed $1.325," the report said.

Israel walkout

TEL AVIV, Israel [*UPI*] – Engineers in Israel's military industries walked out for the first time yesterday and hospitals turned away patients in a day of labor unrest that involved one out of every four workers in the public sector and threatened to spread.

The ports of Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat were closed by a strike of marine pilots.

Workers at the Dead Sea chemicals plant refused to release truckloads of potash for export until their wage demands are met.

Other workers threatening strikes or go-slow sanctions included gasmen, social workers, state attorneys, high school teachers, customs inspectors and officers in the merchant fleet, for an estimated total of 100,000.

About 16,000 engineers and architects took part in the one-day walkout to back demands for a wage increase based on their higher training and education.

But sources in the Treasury Ministry said there was no chance of cracking the government's ruling that froze wage increases at 2.5 per cent.

The military industries involved build and repair everything from rifles to tanks. Israel's aircraft industries were not affected.

Irate French

ROUEN, France [*UPI*] – Irate neighbors blared out recorded songs by the Soviet Red Army chorus yesterday to try to drown out Msgr. Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist priest who has defied Pope Paul VI, during a high mass sung in a Rouen garage.

The neighbors were protesting the purchase of the garage by traditionalists who want to convert it into a church for Lefebvre's followers.

Lefebvre, who opposes the new Roman Catholic liturgy instituted by the Second Vatican Council, was suspended "a divinis" by Pope Paul last July.

This means that Lefebvre, a former archbishop, is forbidden to say mass, ordain priests and administer sacraments.

Lefebvre has defied the suspension by continuing to say mass throughout France and in other European countries.

Jackie Onassis as ambassador?

ATHENS, Greece [*UPI*] – The Athens daily newspaper Acropolis reported yesterday that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will be appointed U.S. Ambassador to Greece by President-elect Jimmy Carter.

In a frontpage story from its Washington corrspondent, Acropolis said "for a long time Jackie has wanted to serve as an ambassador."

The paper said she will be rewarded with the ambassadorship for bringing Carter close to the Kennedy family and their political friends.

The newspaper added that Carter intended to use several women in ambassadorial posts, but reserved the Court of St. James's in Britain for publisher Ann Cox Chambers of the Atlanta Constitution.

A government source said the Greek government had no idea about Carter's intentions.

'Wait and see'

NEW YORK [*UPI*] – Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa said yesterday he would take a "wait and see' attitude toward U.S. President-Elect Jimmy Carter.

On CBS's "Face the Nation," Vorster said, "We are all anxious to know more about the new president." The interview was taped in South Africa.

Vorster was asked if he was worried about Carter's South Africa policy which has been criticized in the South African press. Vorster said it was too soon to evaluate Carter because he had only emerged as a possible contender for president 22 months ago.

Forces trapped

MAPUTO, Mozambique [*UPI*] – A senior Mazambican government official said yesterday that Rhodesian forces who crossed the border for a raid inside Mozambique were trapped for a week by black nationalist guerrillas.

The government news agency said later all Rhodesians have been "expelled" from Mozambique territory.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian government spokesmen said any report of the white regime's troops being trapped behind enemy lines was "completely unfounded."

New report on high schools sees 'social aging vets'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — A new report on education says American high schools have become "social aging vats" in which students spend too much time at academic work and not enough learning to cope with the world outside.

It recommends gradual shifts to classroom days of only two to four hours, freeing students to spend more time at such practical pursuits as observing community government and helping to run their own schools.

"Both as an institution and as a social concept, the American high school will remain the keystone of this nation's educational system," says the 142-page report prepared for the U.S. Office of Education. "However, it requires orderly reform."

As it is now, the report said, high schools "have become social 'aging vats' that have isolated adolescents and delayed their opportunity to learn adult roles, work habits and skills."

The report was prepared by a panel of academicians, researchers, school superintendants and students. It was described as the first comprehensive study of high school education a decade.

They recommended eventually reducing the length of the high school academic day to two to four hours, starting with seniors and working down to other grade levels as opportunities become available for outside study of the arts, media and other fields.

"A two-to-four-hour day is a necessary concentration of effort by the musician, football player, dancer, politician or scientist," the report said. "The present all-day high school is a costly intruder on this need for both time and variety."

The report said students freed of classroom time could, among other things, become part of "a permanent group of citizen volunteers ... whose function should be to observe, investigate and to report publicly on all government operations, not as tattle tales but as concerned citizens."

The report also says the schools should give students the chance to try, and fail, in the art of self-government.

"The schools need to be laboratories for error in learning the roles of citizens," the report said. "This means realistic participation in the operation and management of the school.

"It is the only fail-safe institution available for learning the consequences of neglect, venality, and the appeals of power. Studied experiments in such consequences should be part of the schools' curriculum in citizenship," it said.

Ford takes vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [*UPI*] — President Ford took up vacation residence in this opulent desert resort Sunday for a week of rest, privacy, light work and reflection on what the future may hold for an ex-President of the United States.

The President, Mrs. Ford and three of their children flew in from Washington aboard Air Force One and motored to the millionaire villa they are renting at the edge of Palm Springs' Thunderbird golf course.

A crowd estimated by police at 5,000 turned out in 88-degree heat to line the Palm Springs Municipal Airport runway, behind barriers, to greet the Fords. A high school brass band and youngsters decked out in red and white Indian costumes were on hand.

Although Ford will do some work on the federal budget and his outgoing State of the Union address, the accent of his eight-day stay is on relaxation: daily golf, loafing in the sun, recuperating from the exhaustion of the campaign trail and mapping personal plans for the future.

"It's going to be a very quiet time," one White House aide said, "and a very private one."

It was uncertain whether Ford would meet the press at all before he returns to Washington Nov. 15.

Before leaving Washington, Ford received a heart warming ovation from a crowd of about 150 spectators, who gathered outside St. John's Episcopal Church, to greet the President when he and his wife emerged from the 11 a.m. EST service.

'Good taste' for thieves

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — Police said Sunday "professional" thieves who broke into a North Side art gallery had good taste — they stole a cache of jewelry, jade, ivory and the finest 11 paintings in the shop, including one purported to be a Rembrandt.

"They knew what they wanted," police investigator Thomas Rennie said.

Estimates of losses by officials at the American Art Galleries, Ltd., ranged from $100,000 to half a million dollars.

Officials said items stolen included paintings by Rembrandt and Renoir and a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci.

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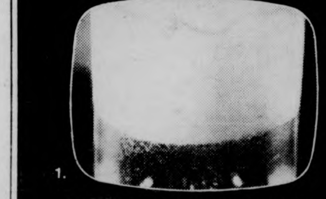

1. Does beer improve with age?

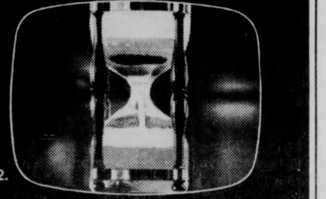

2. What do you say: *Definitely? Definitely not?*

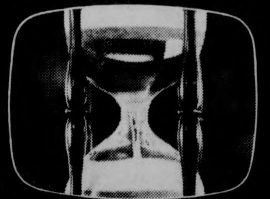

3. Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: *Not indefinitely!*

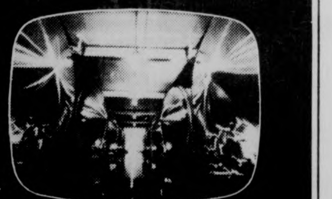

4. What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!

5. Besides, *everything* you've always wanted to know about *ageing* you'll find in one taste . . .

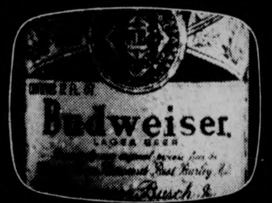

6. from a cold bottle of Beechwood Aged Budweiser. (Time after time after time . . .)

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The international connection

MARSEILLE, France [*UPI*] — Three American congressmen from New York said yesterday they were "alarmed by the proportions that narcotics traffic and use are taking in the world."

Democrats Lester Wolff and James Scheuer and Republican Benjamin Gilman, all three members of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, spoke at a news conference following the 23rd meeting of the Franco-Canadian-American intergovernmental committee on Narcotics control.

Conservation notes

The Amherst Conservation Commission reminds residents that hunting is allowed on Amherst conservation land with the exception of Podick, Larch Hill, and Katherine S. Cole wildlife sanctuaries. Hunting is, of course, illegal within 500 feet of houses on any conservation area as it is on other land. Trapping is prohibited on conservation land.

Operation of motorized vehicles, including trail bikes and snowmobiles, is prohibited on all conservation land. Town regulations state: "No person shall operate a snow vehicle or recreational vehicle on public land unless the agency in charge thereof shall have opened the land to use of such vehicles and shall have erected signs stating that such uses are permitted." Special exceptions for conservation land are sometimes granted, as with one snowmobile route granted to the Amherst Snowmobile Association to cross the Holyoke Range Conservation Area.

Camping is permitted on conservation land in groups of eight or fewer. All campers must obtain a permit from the Conservation Commission, second floor Town Hall, 253-2773. Portable cook stoves are allowed but open fires on conservation land are prohibited.

Littering and damage to trees, shrubs, and other plants and animals within conservation areas are also prohibited. Violations of Conservation Commission regulations are subject to fines of up to $100.

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Finast Cranberry Sauce Jellied . . . . . 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's . . 15 oz can 31¢
Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz btl 98¢
Smucker's Jelly Grape 3-lb jar 1.39
9-Lives Cat Food. 2 12 oz cans 89¢
Mighty Dog Dog Food . . . 4 6½ oz cans 99¢
Del Monte Peas. . 3 17 oz cans 99¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte . . . 30 oz can 67¢
Wesson Oil. . . . . . . 38 oz btl 1.29

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Chuck Fillet Boneless Beef, Underblade Steak . lb 1.28
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef USDA Choice . lb 1.48
Beef for Stew Boneless Beef USDA Choice . . . lb 1.28
Beef Shank Bone-In . . . . lb 88¢
Beef Short Ribs. . . . . lb 88¢
Corned Beef Nepco Brisket . . . . . . lb 1.08
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Pomagranates. . . . . . 5 for 1.00
Green Cabbage. . . . . lb 10¢
Glazed Cake Mix. . . . . 1-lb cup 1.19

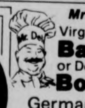

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commentary

Sexism and comics

By DEMIAN

[Editor's note: This commentary appeared in a recent edition of OUTFRONT, a local news magazine monthly, and is reprinted here with the permission of the OUTFRONT collective.]

Two years ago I asked college newspaper cartoonists in Western Mass. to appear on my radio talk show. All but one of the six drew images of sex and violence. All but one used scenarios of dope, sex and violence. All but one talked on the air about their strong interests in dope, sex and violence.

The sixth cartoonist saw cartoon graphics as a political tool to be used within a cultural setting; a language for communicating ideas and ideals. After hearing all the others, the sixth cartoonist voiced the concern that the cartoonist should be careful not to become a cartoon herself.

It had not occurred to any of the other cartoonists, who were all males, that this focusing on dope was pure escapism, the insistence on violence was paranoia producing, if not paranoia inspired, and that the way they focused on sex and violence was sexism.

Escapism is one big reason for the existence of comics, and it's hard to deny the cathartic nature of some comic stories. But we can often see in the comics a direct relationship between the lack of craftspersonship in drawing and story, and the amount and quality of violence.

Sexism is another form of violence. Sexism is exploitive, oppressive and can seriously hurt people.

Sexism produces role models, programmed ways of behaving, that decrease the possibilities for creative interaction. Lois Lane must *always* be *helpless*, nosey, meddlesome, helpless and attractive; waiting for her man. Maryjane (not to mention Aunt May) must be forever soothing Peter Parker's furrowed brow, as he contemplates the problems and woes of the world he must face as the Amazing Spiderman. MJ, unlike Lois, doesn't even get to go on *any* adventures when Spidey puts on his superhero underwear.

Sexism makes irrelevant the fact that the US Constitution has a 19th Amendment. Our capitalist economy demands docile wage earners, which means a pecking order, the old missionary man-on-top-woman-on-bottom posture. In this nation of 51 per cent women, only a fraction have professional jobs. The national average puts the women's wages at one half that of the males'.

The dominance of males in the comic book industry has excluded women from all aspects of production with the exception of colorists, letterers and secretaries. Of the thousands of comics I've read, of the hundreds of artists names, I can recall perhaps four who were women.

Within the comic book industry no woman has been given a major comic book character to draw or script to write on a regular basis.

The underground comix scene appears to be no better. The radical left changed their addictions from alcohol, changed a nation's consciousness away from war, but never gave up their heterosexist male dominance. The women *had* to publish their own cartoon material, separate from the male comix.

Sexism demands only two roles for the woman-as-object; the totally sexual (fulfillment for the male) or the castrating bitch (when she doesn't put out). The males are forever having to prove their masculinity.

A most common theme in the comix is that of the male character, who imagines himself as a stud, being forever on the lookout for some easy sex. Another "masculine" theme is the nomadic traveller.

The undergrounds often maintain a more blatant dislike for women in their story and graphic treatment of the male character's search for ego satisfaction. Considerable attention is also paid to the male character's dread of being sexually involved with another male. The preponderance of fag jokes betray the authors' fears of their own sexuality.

What remains for us to do is realize the position our culture puts us in. Recognize the dehumanization of the sexism process, work to point it out to others we can reach, and actively work to end its grip on ourselves. Don't buy sexist comics and certainly make efforts to produce alternatives.

If we cannot be entertained by an approach to sex that is loving, warm, spiritually high, full of grace and beauty, a healthy adventure and a natural extension of a friendship — then we're in trouble.

New revenue for the library

By BARNABY KALAN

Recently a friend of mine who dropped out of UMass a year-and-a-half ago found three library books in his room that he'd forgotten to return. Naturally I agreed to return them and he mailed the books to me from England where he was living.

I thought it would be a nice touch to tell the librarian that here were three long-lost books they'd probably given up hope for. I explained that should my friend ever return to this country, he would pay any fine for them.

"Well, he owes the library $6 overdue charges for each book, let me see, that means he owes us $18," the librarian said.

"Wait a minute," I said, checking the price of each book. "The books don't even cost that much, why should he pay $18?"

"That's the charge for long overdue books," she said.

"Well, if it's cheaper to buy new books, I might as well hang on to these," and I started to put them in my knapsack.

"No, to replace them will cost $6 per book plus $8 postage and handling charges," she said.

"What if I go out and buy them myself?"

"Then you'll only have to pay the $8 handling charge," the librarian said.

"What if I bring the books to the library too?"

"Nope, still have to pay the handling charges," she said.

I gave up and slid the books into the return shute. They can always extradite my friend from England to pay his library fine.

I looked around for a library administrator I knew. His name was Bob. Bob once told me he was responsible for library policy.

I found Bob in the periodical department leafing through the personals in *Boston After Dark*. I asked him about the expensive fines and replacement costs.

"We lost a bundle last year because of stolen books," Bob said. "There aren't too many ways a library can make money."

"Why not install one of those electronic detection systems I've seen in other libraries?" I asked.

"Much too expensive. The cost of buying and operating one of those things would go through two years worth of handling fees," Bob said. "But we've chosen an alternative system that should completely eliminate book theft."

"Closing the library?"

"No, no, not yet. We've purchased two german sheperds specially trained to sniff out books. All we have to do is spray each book, magazine and newspaper with a special scent. They'll never even get a single torn-out page past the sniffer and security guard," Bob said.

"Every book? That's gonna drive those dogs crazy."

"They'll work four hour shifts," Bob said.

"What if students are caught?"

"They'll be fined $5 per book or pilfered page," Bob said. "But that's not all we're doing to scrape up a little extra cash. We're also going to outlaw food," Bob said.

"It's already against the rules," I said.

"Yeah but now we have a foolproof system."

"German Shepherds?" I asked.

"No, Basset hounds. Two of them were donated to the library for that purpose," Bob said.

"Yeah, I think I saw them in the entry way."

"That's right. Betty, that's the larger one, she can smell out any type of food — from candy to string beans. And Bruno — the one with the brown patch — he's our beverage specialist. He'll nab anything from Dr. Pepper to an empty beer can. Anyone caught smuggling in food will be fined one dollar," Bob said.

"What a system! But you know Bob, what really bothers me is all that graffiti scribbled on library walls. What are you going to do about that?"

"Simple. We're prohibiting private pens and pencils," Bob said.

"That's ridiculous, how are we supposed to do our work?"

"Every table will have a supply of pens and pencils chained to it. Each table will be bolted to the floor, away from the walls. And to prevent damaging doodling, every table will be titanium-topped. Virtually scratch-proof," Bob said.

"And replacements?"

"Easy. Janitors will have practically no trash to clean up so students will just call the main desk, request a new pen, and a janitor will be sent right away."

"What about students caught with their own pens and pencils?"

"They'll be fined, of course," Bob said.

I thanked Bob and left the periodical department reassured that my student dollars were being looked after. On my way out of the library I gave Bruno and Betty the remainder of a ham sandwich I'd smuggled in.

Barnaby Kalan is a Collegian Commentator.

tpocyzdsç3rmviaonk8lfbugh
Letters

Boycott non-returnables!

To the Editor:

It is virtually inconceivable to me that the lies spread by the corporate interests in the attempt to defeat the bottle bill referendum [Question 6] have actually been successful. Although I have not been active in promoting the issue, I cannot relate to the short-sighted attitudes of the voters who would prefer what they see as short-term benefits over the long-term environmental necessities.

Be that as it may, I see no reason why we must accept defeat. The issues are too important. Apparently the only way we can expect to be effective is to hit the corporate interests where it hurts them the most — the pocketbook.

Accordingly, I would like to recommend that a general boycott be started in which no beverages sold in non-returnable containers that would have been affected by the bottle bill are purchased. For those soda freaks among us, it will be inconvenient, but not devastating, since there are a few soda outlets around that sell the bubbly in returnable bottles.

I am not a beer drinker, but I believe that beer can also be purchased that way. If I am mistaken, then perhaps some effort to correct that deficiency is in order. In any case, I intend to commence this boycott on a personal basis as of now, regardless of whether the idea catches on.

No longer will I contribute to the waste generated by non-returnable containers; no longer will I patronize the overpriced soda machines. Hopefully many of you will wish to do the same.

Douglas B. McGaw

Tenure denial protested

To the Editor:

The new of Professor Jeannette Bragger's failure to gain tenure is, indeed, dismaying. As a former student of Ms. Bragger, I find it exceedingly difficult to conjecture any reason why a lady of her talents, versatility, and devotion to the profession would be denied the opportunity to continue serving the students of the University, and, as in my case, of the entire Five-College community as well.

Few other deeds could depict more vividly Ms. Bragger's genuine interest in students and her willingness to serve the needs of the University AND the French Department than her acceptance to teach an introductory, beginning language course while being aware [as those around her are] that her background and potential rightfully demand that she be teaching in the high levels of literature. In a very accurate sense, she has been accomodating her talents unselfishly for the benefit of the students and the Department; and now her significant contribution, it seems, is being intentionally dismissed.

I think it essential not to lose sight of the fact that the University of Massachusetts, despite its strengths at the graduate level, is not only primarily still an undergraduate institution [whose first obligation should and has to be to undergraduates], but it is also a university with certain major areas of distinct weaknesses. These weaknesses — like lack of person-to-person instruction — are not going to be corrected by letting go those rather scarce professors who do not permit their advanced academic backgrounds from isolating them from those whom they are supposed to be serving, namely, students, particularly undergraduate ones. Ms. Bragger is exemplary of this type of professor who performs this acutely needed task with pride and enthusiasm.

Gabe Shawn Varges

Bowlers express thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to thank everyone who supported us by signing a petition to have our funds reinstated. We appealed to the Board of Governor's Management Committee of the Campus Center and found out that the situation was a misunderstanding between the Board and the Program Council. The final decision was to allow the Club use of the monies originally allocated. Again we thank you all for helping us.

UMass Bowling Club

bill sundstrom

Stamp out pets

Well I guess it's about time I wrote a column that didn't discuss some vague social ill in abstract terms, and that nobody was interested in reading. So this week I will attack a definite evil and even propose a solution to it. The evil is pets, and the solution, obviously, is the elimination and permanent banning of pets.

Now I want to begin by emphasizing that I have nothing personal against pets. Some of my best friends are pets. My sister owns some tropical fish and I don't hold it against her. I don't even mind admitting that now and again I have enjoyed a good game of fetch with neighborhood hounds. It's just that the credits and debits of pets don't balance out favorably.

It might help my argument to define the term 'pet'. By 'pets' I mean animals owned by people primarily for their own pleasure. So this definition immediately excludes house plants, which I am inclined to believe ought also to be banned, but on which I am not yet prepared to write. It also rules out work animals and edible animals (though I suppose you could eat your gerbil if you were really desperate), and limits the field of consideration to animals that are essentially useless, save for sitting in one's lap or bringing one's slippers.

How would society benefit if pets were eliminated? First, we wouldn't have to allocate the tremendous food resources required to feed the vermin. Not very long ago *Time* magazine estimated that the amount of pet food consumed in the U.S. could nutritionally sustain the world's starving masses. We can't assume, of course, that any or all of the food saved by banning pets would ever reach the people who need it most, but the attempt could be made. Who are we to insist that Spot's well-being outranks a fellow human's?

Secondly, we would rid ourselves of a potentially serious health hazard and general public nuisance — namely, pet wastes. Let's face it, no one likes stepping in dog shit, nor does anyone want their young children playing in it. We are all aware of the problem, but no one seems willing to deal with it. CBS's "Sixty Minutes" documented a city's struggle with inconsiderate pets and owners (I believe it was in London), and the situation was a grim one. Pets really can be dangerous spreaders of disease.

And the subject of inconsiderate owners brings me to another possible action to be taken in the war against pets. Seeing as we're purging the pets, why not purge the owners as well? Perhaps that measure is a bit severe. But can we really lay the whole blame on dumb animals whose behavior is at the mercy of their masters? I guess maybe it would be sufficient punishment to take the pets away permanently.

Sometimes the whole idea of pets strikes me as disgusting. One would think human companionship is so vastly superior to the friendship a cat can offer that most people would have little need for the creatures. But American pet-owners are a rather unbalanced lot who seem capable of imputing the most human of characteristics on decidedly unhuman animals.

I realize that *Travels with Charlie* would never have been written were it not for Charlie, and in some instances lonely, elderly people may benefit from having a friend that will remain faithful to the very end. But the great majority of pets are social leaches, surviving only because we give them valuable food, constant attention, and lawns, sandboxes and sidewalks to use as their exclusive lavatories.

As I make my way home avoiding vicious packs of ill-trained canines and whatever they may have left behind them, I can only hope that decisive action is taken to annihilate these unnecessary burdens to society.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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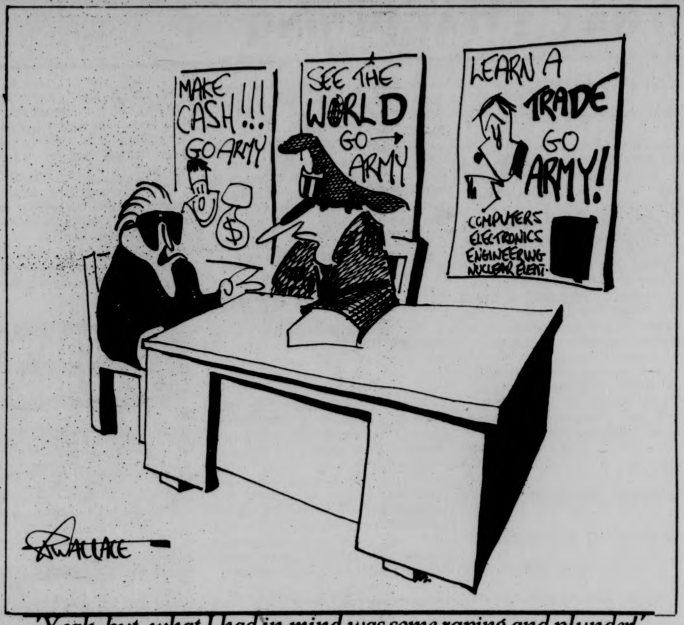

'Yeah, but, what I had in mind was some raping and plunder!'

commentary

IQ's, degrees and Tonto

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

There is a relationship between I.Q. tests and school. Both are social orientations. If you have been made a social outcast, you might not do well in either. To be a social outcast is to resist.

Resistance builds its own culture, its own values, and its own viewpoint. The alternative perspective will conflict with societal norms.

Societal norms are judgements, like tests, those subtle blue ditto stencils that tell us we have been "examed" and not examined. They focus on status quo perspectives. They limit people from holding alternative viewpoints. They punish those who resist. There is no space on tests to develop alternative answers. There is authority and punishment.

If learning has taught you to resist, forget graduating cum laude. Forget graduation.

That degree or that I.Q. score makes us a person, or an intellectual. Brains make us above the animals some intellectuals tell us. All of us are equal but brains make some of us equaller than others.

My degree is not forthcoming.

I could be a garbage collector while a television station searches for a new announcer. They interview my partner, a forty year old black man and experienced sanitation engineer.

"Manny, what are we going to do? Where are we going to find a black sports announcer by tomorrow?"

"I don't know, George. I've tried all the sporting goods shops. Maybe we can conduct interviews at public basketball courts?"

"We can't remember? We don't have anyone to send in those neighborhoods."

"Look over there on the garbage truck! It's one of them. Dark complexion and the right shade too. No question about him."

"Excuse me, sir. We're from television and we're looking for a sports announcer. Do you have any qualifications for reporting news?"

"Well I have three doctorates related to the communications field, all from prestigious institutions. I have a law degree from Harvard. I speak twelve languages fluently and I have been nominated for the Nobel prize in literature."

"No, what we mean is, have you ever playe professional sports, such as basketball or pool?" Wer you ever a Miss America?"

"No, I am not athletically inclined."

"If you're such a smart assed intelligent person ho come you're delivering garbage? (Aside) Manny, lo at the way he walked away, shaking his head, kicki the non-returnable bottle, kind of shuffling along. I t you he's a natural. Just look at his hair. With a litt publicity he could be another Jay Scott. So what if never played sports."

"Sir, we want you for the job."

"Gentlemen, I took an intelligence test once. Th said my I.Q. was 37."

"Well maybe we could hush it up. Don't tell anyo Who gave you the test?"

"Army Intelligence."

"How could someone with your education score low?"

"Perhaps Walt Kelly's reflection, 'Military i telligence is a contradiction of terms' applies to bo Intelligence Quotient and white people."

"Huh? Does Kelly play for the Phoenix Sun (Aside) Hey Manny, look at his smile. Those pea white teeth. Bleached boring with brighteners. I t you he's a natural."

"You can't do that," I interrupted. "Sell yourself sixty grand a year to be made up like Tonto the Indi Is sixty grand a year reason enough to be a fool?"

"Why should white people have a monopoly good jobs? Tonto could have been an Italian with headband. The next sports announcer could be Jolson in blackface. Should I let my family sta because some whites think it is wrong to be midd class, especially if it is us who will be middle-cla Why should our future be tied up with yours?

"Tonto use to call the Lone Ranger kymosabe. some it means friend, to others it means fool. Ev Tonto had some dignity."

Yet in my fantasy I would still walk away. After a might not have my degree, but I still have my high I. scores on which to cling. I can still rationalize I smart, that I am right.

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Film explores wartime reactions

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Oxford program seeking students

For over 10 years, UMass has sponsored the Oxford Summer Seminar, a unique opportunity for American students to study abroad at one of England's finest colleges.

The program consists of six weeks at Trinity College located in the heart of England's 'golden city', Oxford. Only an hour from London, Oxford is as stimulating as a larger city in that it offers an incredible variety of museums, libraries, gardens, parks, and pubs.

The courses offered are unusual and demanding, but the amount of spare time afforded allows students to explore their own interests to the utmost. If your interests be scholarly, the Bodleian is one of the world's greatest libraries and is at your disposal. Transcendentalists will find great delight in the countryside, and in the greater awareness that comes with walking in the English hills.

In addition to the study time, there is three weeks of free travel time in which students can get a taste of the continent or explore the British Isles.

All those who may be interested in "the summer of your life" may pick up the detailed brochure available at Bartlett Hall or contact Ernest Hofer c-o English Dept. at the University.

Dogs at Amherst pound listed

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound as of Oct. 18 (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

Female black Shepard stray near Bay Rd.; male black and brown hound dog stray at UMass; female reddish brown and white medium mongrel stray in So. Amherst, red collar; male Beagle standard purebred found on Salem St., leather collar; black Labrador purebred puppy about 3 months with red collar and flea collar; female tiger cat with white chest; female tiger from Presidential apts.; female orange and white cat; female grey cat; male black and white cat found at Atkins Fruit Bowl; female Calico cat found on Stanley St.; male tiger cat with bobbed tail found on Stanley St.; and three black and white kittens, three to four weeks old.

Recommendations for future grads

If you are a senior graduating in June, the next few weeks can be important to you in thinking and planning about graduate or professional school. Deadlines for applications generally fall early next year, so now is the time to gather applications, put together some recommendations, and take the necessary tests, such as Law Boards on GRE's.

What is just as important is sorting out the alternatives. Even if you know you will be out of school for awhile, it is wise to look into alternatives before you leave campus.

If you want help with any of these issues surrounding graduate study, see the Pre-Graduate Study advisor, Frank Lennox, in CASIAC E 26 Machmer Hall Tuesday through Thursday mornings and all day Friday. The telephone number is 545-2191.

It'll blow your mind!

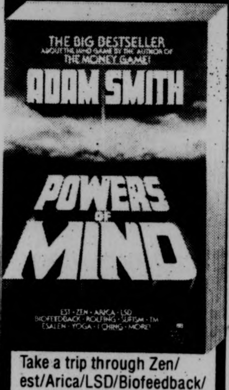
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WEAR-HOUSE

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Local Color

Photographic fair, trade buff show to be held in Conn.

Photographic collectors and historians from across the country will gather Nov. 20 and 21 for the Semi-Annual Antique and Classic Photographic Trade Fair sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England.

The two-day event, open to the public, will be held at the Ramada Inn, I-91 at Bridge Street, East Windsor, Conn., just 10 minutes north of Hartford. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $1.25.

In the past few years, major public auctions, sales, and numerous books and articles have encouraged interest in the history of photography and in collecting. Certain early photographs and cameras can command prices in the thousands of dollars; collectors travel from coast to coast and to Europe to attend auctions and Trade Fairs such as the one scheduled for the Ramada Inn.

On display at the show, and offered for sale and trade, will be thousands of items, including cameras, lenses, books and catalogues, stereo views and viewers, daguerreotypes, the so-called "gutta percha" cases, and paper photographs, dating from the 1850's to the present.

One of the purposes of the Trade Fair is to interest members of the general public in photography and its history. Anyone having old photographic items they wish to sell or have valued should bring them to the show. Additional information is available by calling (203) 658-5782, or (617) 586-3414.

Screening team looking for children with special needs

The Amherst-Pelham public schools will hold a pre-school screening for children with special needs at the South Amherst School Friday morning, Nov. 19.

Chapter 766, the state's special education law, requires that services be provided for identifying children with special needs.

The screening team will be looking for Amherst-Pelham children aged three to five who might have difficulty with speech or language development, hearing, vision, understanding, thinking, behavior or physical development.

It is important that such problems be identified at an early age in order to provide the most appropriate educational program for each child.

"Screening", according to Judith Souweine, Pre-School coordinator, "is not an in-depth evaluation but is an observation of how a child is growing in different areas of development."

Persons who have or know a child who seems to have difficulties may make appointments by calling Liz Brinkerhoff at 253-2188. Screening is by appointment only.

Conservation board invites removal of felled trees

The Amherst Conservation Commission has invited Amherst residents to gather firewood from the following conservation areas: Mill River (No. Amherst), Mt. Castor Marsh (at the end of Valley View Drive off South East St.), and Lawrence Swamp (off Station Road).

No standing timber, live or dead, is to be cut, and no power tools are to be used. The offer is good "any time until further notice." Further information is available from the Conservation Services Office, second floor Town Hall, phone 253-2773.

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

HAPPY HOURS of another kind are being recorded at Yale, where a new formula is being applied to dispense liquor without a license at student mixers.

The New York Times reports that, for a nominal admission charge, the Elis may have as many drinks as they want at a free bar. The policy, writes the *Times*, "has sent spirits soaring."

"I've never seen so many drunk people in one happy hour," one junior reported, after her first free-bar mixer.

Another said that "People who normally would buy one or two drinks are having five to six."

While the state liquor authorities have not ruled on its legality, one social committee chairman warns the happy hour may not survive the heavy deficits that the heavy drinking is incurring.

ADD TO HEADY HEADLINES the one that appeared in the Miami-Dade (Fla) Community College *Falcon Times* over a story on venereal disease: "Nice people get it, too." The deck on the piece read: "More than 43 per cent of college students will contract one of the forms of the disease 'nice people' don't get."

ACADEMIC SUSPENSIONS have doubled at the University of New Hampshire, according to a page one piece in the campus newspapers.

A total of 277 were suspended for grades in June 1976, compared with 128 in 1975.

The suspension rate more than tripled in that time in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Physical Sciences and Health Studies.

At UMass, *The New Hampshire* story added, the suspension rate rose from 1.5 to 4.8 per cent of the student body. The UNH rate is 2.9 per cent.

CHUCKLES — IN — THE *CLASSROOM* are proposed by a USC psych prof who says that the way to keep students awake during lectures on ponderous materials is through their funny bones.

The Wash State *Daily Evergreen* shared this intelligence in a recent issue.

It all began about two and a half years ago for Prof. Edward Connolly, who began one of his classes by saying, "It was in this very room that I attended my freshman orientation. I'll never forget it. We were addressed by a man with a nervous tic who was wearing a clip-on tie and what looked like a clip-on suit. He also carried a Roy Rogers lunch box ... He was, I learned later, the head of the psychology department."

For several hours, the prof intermingled jokes by comedy writer Eric Cohen into his lecture. When class ended, his students stood and applauded.

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Oxford program seeking students

For over 10 years, UMass has sponsored the Oxford Summer Seminar, a unique opportunity for American students to study abroad at one of England's finest colleges.

The program consists of six weeks at Trinity College located in the heart of England's 'golden city', Oxford. Only an hour from London, Oxford is as stimulating as a larger city in that it offers an incredible variety of museums, libraries, gardens, parks, and pubs.

The courses offered are unusual and demanding, but the amount of spare time afforded allows students to explore their own interests to the utmost. If your interests be scholarly, the Bodleian is one of the world's greatest libraries and is at your disposal. Transcendentalists will find great delight in the countryside, and in the greater awareness that comes with walking in the English hills.

In addition to the study time, there is three weeks of free travel time in which students can get a taste of the continent or explore the British Isles.

All those who may be interested in "the summer of your life" may pick up the detailed brochure available at Bartlett Hall or contact Ernest Hofer c-o English Dept. at the University.

Dogs at Amherst pound listed

The following dogs are at the Amherst Dog Pound as of Oct. 18 (Wagner Farm, 217 North East St., 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

Female black Shepard stray near Bay Rd.; male black and brown hound dog stray at UMass; female reddish brown and white medium mongrel stray in So. Amherst, red collar; male Beagle standard purebred found on Salem St., leather collar; black Labrador purebred puppy about 3 months with red collar and flea collar; female tiger cat with white chest; female tiger from Presidential apts.; female orange and white cat; female grey cat; male black and white cat found at Atkins Fruit Bowl; female Calico cat found on Stanley St.; male tiger cat with bobbed tail found on Stanley St.; and three black and white kittens, three to four weeks old.

Recommendations for future grads

If you are a senior graduating in June, the next few weeks can be important to you in thinking and planning about graduate or professional school. Deadlines for applications generally fall early next year, so now is the time to gather applications, put together some recommendations, and take the necessary tests, such as Law Boards on GRE's.

What is just as important is sorting out the alternatives. Even if you know you will be out of school for awhile, it is wise to look into alternatives before you leave campus.

If you want help with any of these issues surrounding graduate study, see the Pre-Graduate Study advisor, Frank Lennox, in CASIAC E 26 Machmer Hall Tuesday through Thursday mornings and all day Friday. The telephone number is 545-2191.

It'll blow your mind!

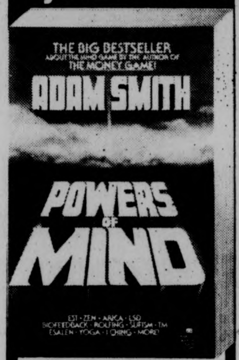
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Local Color

Photographic fair, trade buff show to be held in Conn.

Photographic collectors and historians from across the country will gather Nov. 20 and 21 for the Semi-Annual Antique and Classic Photographic Trade Fair sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society of New England.

The two-day event, open to the public, will be held at the Ramada Inn, I-91 at Bridge Street, East Windsor, Conn., just 10 minutes north of Hartford. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $1.25.

In the past few years, major public auctions, sales, and numerous books and articles have encouraged interest in the history of photography and in collecting. Certain early photographs and cameras can command prices in the thousands of dollars; collectors travel from coast to coast and to Europe to attend auctions and Trade Fairs such as the one scheduled for the Ramada Inn.

On display at the show, and offered for sale and trade, will be thousands of items, including cameras, lenses, books and catalogues, stereo views and viewers, daguerreotypes, the so-called "gutta percha" cases, and paper photographs, dating from the 1850's to the present.

One of the purposes of the Trade Fair is to interest members of the general public in photography and its history. Anyone having old photographic items they wish to sell or have valued should bring them to the show. Additional information is available by calling (203) 658-5782, or (617) 586-3414.

Screening team looking for children with special needs

The Amherst-Pelham public schools will hold a pre-school screening for children with special needs at the South Amherst School Friday morning, Nov. 19.

Chapter 766, the state's special education law, requires that services be provided for identifying children with special needs.

The screening team will be looking for Amherst-Pelham children aged three to five who might have difficulty with speech or language development, hearing, vision, understanding, thinking, behavior or physical development.

It is important that such problems be identified at an early age in order to provide the most appropriate educational program for each child.

"Screening", according to Judith Souweine, Pre-School coordinator, "is not an in-depth evaluation but is an observation of how a child is growing in different areas of development."

Persons who have or know a child who seems to have difficulties may make appointments by calling Liz Brinkerhoff at 253-2188. Screening is by appointment only.

Conservation board invites removal of felled trees

The Amherst Conservation Commission has invited Amherst residents to gather firewood from the following conservation areas: Mill River (No. Amherst), Mt. Castor Marsh (at the end of Valley View Drive off South East St.), and Lawrence Swamp (off Station Road).

No standing timber, live or dead, is to be cut, and no power tools are to be used. The offer is good "any time until further notice." Further information is available from the Conservation Services Office, second floor Town Hall, phone 253-2773.

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

HAPPY HOURS of another kind are being recorded at Yale, where a new formula is being applied to dispense liquor without a license at student mixers.

The New York Times reports that, for a nominal admission charge, the Elis may have as many drinks as they want at a free bar. The policy, writes the *Times*, "has sent spirits soaring."

"I've never seen so many drunk people in one happy hour," one junior reported, after her first free-bar mixer.

Another said that "People who normally would buy one or two drinks are having five to six."

While the state liquor authorities have not ruled on its legality, one social committee chairman warns the happy hour may not survive the heavy deficits that the heavy drinking is incurring.

ADD TO HEADY HEADLINES the one that appeared in the Miami-Dade (Fla) Community College *Falcon Times* over a story on venereal disease: "Nice people get it, too." The deck on the piece read: "More than 43 per cent of college students will contract one of the forms of the disease 'nice people' don't get."

ACADEMIC SUSPENSIONS have doubled at the University of New Hampshire, according to a page one piece in the campus newspapers.

A total of 277 were suspended for grades in June 1976, compared with 128 in 1975.

The suspension rate more than tripled in that time in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Physical Sciences and Health Studies.

At UMass, *The New Hampshire* story added, the suspension rate rose from 1.5 to 4.8 per cent of the student body. The UNH rate is 2.9 per cent.

CHUCKLES — IN — THE *CLASSROOM* are proposed by a USC psych prof who says that the way to keep students awake during lectures on ponderous materials is through their funny bones.

The Wash State *Daily Evergreen* shared this intelligence in a recent issue.

It all began about two and a half years ago for Prof. Edward Connolly, who began one of his classes by saying, "It was in this very room that I attended my freshman orientation. I'll never forget it. We were addressed by a man with a nervous tic who was wearing a clip-on tie and what looked like a clip-on suit. He also carried a Roy Rogers lunch box ... He was, I learned later, the head of the psychology department."

For several hours, the prof intermingled jokes by comedy writer Eric Cohen into his lecture. When class ended, his students stood and applauded.

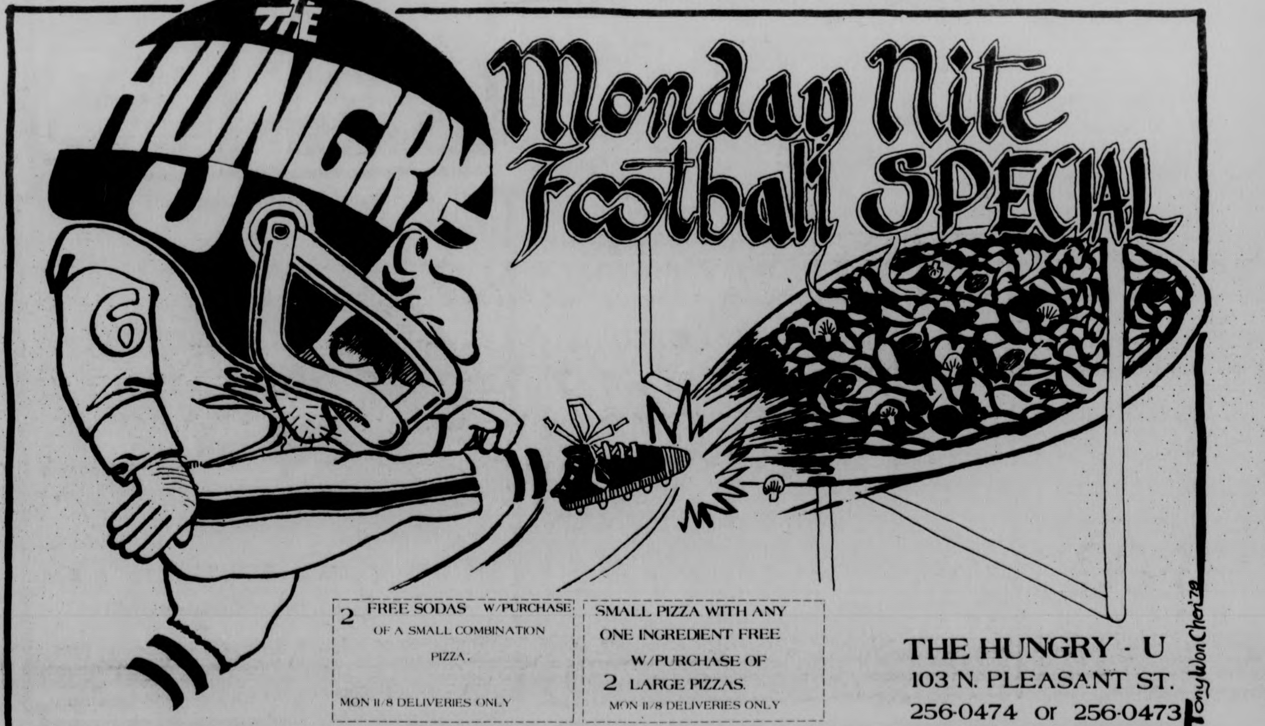

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LOCAL COLOR

Pianist appearing in Hartford Sunday

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will make a rare appearance in recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Born in Kiev in 1904, Horowitz studied piano with Sergei Tarnowsky and Felix Blumenthal. His career began in the '20's with adebut in Kharkov and a European tour.

Ticket information for the Horowitz concert is available at 246-6807.

Arts festival held in Hadley

The Hadley People Interested in the Arts (HPIA) is preparing for the Second Winter Arts-A-Fair to be held Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hopkins Academy Cafetorium off of Rte. 9 in Hadley. Arts, crafts and entertainment will be featured during the festival.

Information and registration forms for entertainers and exhibitor's display space can be obtained at the Hadley Post Office. A small donation will be requested of those artists and craftspeople who intend to sell their work. To encourage community participation, a $5.00 contribution will be asked of a Hadley resident, and a non-resident will be asked to include $10.00 with the registration form. No donation will be asked of those artists and craftspeople who wish to demonstrate or to exhibit their work.

Performing artists and musicians are also requested to obtain a registration form, and from these forms, a performing schedule will be set up by HPIA. All performers will be notified of performing times before the festival.

Registration forms must be returned to HPIA, 53 Stockbridge Street, Hadley, Mass. 01035. For further information about the festival, contact Mrs. Richard J. Kicza at 253-2660 or Mrs. Frank Hugus at 253-7586 or Mrs. Andrea Bozek at 253-9503.

French painting exhibited at Smith

A loan exhibition of mid-19th-century French painting is now being shown at the Smith College Museum of Art. Called "Jongkind and the Pre-Impressionists: Painters of the Ecole Saint-Simeon," it is a joint presentation of the Smith College Museum of Art and the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

The exhibition, which includes some 110 paintings, watercolors, drawings and prints, was conceived and organized by Charles C. Cunningham, chief curator at the Clark Art Institute. In the preparation of the exhibition, which began several years ago, Cunningham has been assisted by David Cass, Assistant Curator at the Clark Art Institute, and Kathleen Zimmerer and Susan Peters, both students in the Williams College-Clark Art Institute Graduate Program in the History of Art. The exhibition has been financed in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington, D.C.

There are also works by Leon Barillot, Richard Parkes Bonington and John Constable, Jean-Francois Millet, Stanislas Lepine, Jules Dupre, Theodore Rousseau, Constant Troyon. Lesser-known artists are shown in examples of exceptional quality: Xavier LePrince, Louis Alexandre Dubourg, Eugene Lavieille and others.

The exhibition will be on view at the Smith College Museum of Art through Dec. 5 when it will leave for a Dec. 17 opening at Williamstown.

The museum will present a film on Jongkind and his work at two showings: tomorrow and Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. in Graham Hall.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sundays 2 to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on Mondays.

Play presented at Hampshire College

"An Evening at the Cafe Voltaire" will be presented at the Performing Arts Center of Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m.

The performance is the latest in a series at the college. It will be directed by Chris Bancel, a student.

Events remaining this semester include: "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, "Blood Wedding" by Lorca, a Hampshire College Dance Concert, and scenes by directing class students.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 549-4600, extension 351.

Tickets are $1.50 for members of the Hampshire Community, $2.00 for others.

Anarchy studied on multi-levels

Hampshire College is sponsoring a conference entitled, "Anarchy: Prospects for Free Social Existence," Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The conference will consist of small workshops, lectures, and film, theatre and music events which approach anarchism from a number of perspectives.

Anyone interested in attending, offering a workshop or organizing a workshop with other coops in the valley area, is urged to contact David Gaynor, Hampshire College, P.O. Box 1312, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

HEAD OF RESIDENCE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Information and application for Head of Residence positions for second semester of this academic year are available at the Community Development Center in Room 215, Berkshire House, Univ. of Mass.—Amherst. The deadline for receipt of application materials is November 15, 1976. Head of Residence positions are full-time, live-in professional appointments at an annual salary of $5,804 for a work period of approximately 43 wks. Persons selected for second semester would be appointed for the duration of the contract period. Duties include counseling, program development, administration, and group work. The Community Development Center is an Affirmative Action—Equal Opportunities Employer.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Times cited for Blood Center

The Red Cross Blood Donation Center is in operation on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30 on the ground floor of the UMass Infirmary. Persons wishing to donate by appointment should call Fred Shea at 256-6294.

Housing reps on 'Off the Hook'

WMUA's "Off The Hook" will be presenting a return visit of the people from various housing offices tonight at 6:20.

Host Bill Files will be talking with Don Pelke, from Married Student Housing, Bruce Cochrane from the Housing Office, and Vice-Chancellor For Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

The original program concerning housing was very interesting, and this one promises to be every bit as good, especially as applications for housing exemptions will be due soon.

For more information, or to call during the show, please call WMUA at 545-2876.

Rent and eviction topics on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a live forum on the possible institution of rent and eviction control in the town of Amherst.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Rent control could become a reality in Amherst if a majority of the town's voters approve a referendum question on the issue in a special townwide election on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Tonight's program begins the first of a two-part series on the controversial issue to be aired prior to the referendum vote.

Interested listeners are invited to call in their questions during the live broadcast.

Committee sponsors tournament entries

"One of the functions of a college union is to provide a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free-time activity a cooperative factor with study in education". This is a statement of purpose which is applicable to the Campus Center Program Council.

Within the Program Council, there exists a recreation committee which participates annually in tournament programs set up by the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) of which UMass maintains membership.

The traditional events included in the national competition are men's and women's bowling, billiards and table tennis, bridge, chess and table soccer. New additions this year in sports are air hockey, frisbee, and darts. Areas of participation must be reported to the Regional Coordinator no later than Nov. 15. If interested, please contact Irene Richard, in Room 416, Student Union, or call 5-2351.

Program offers UN internships

The International Internship Program of Mount Holyoke College offers qualified students the opportunity to work as volunteer assistants to officials of the United Nations, its specialized agencies, regional organizations and private international associations. Recent participants have held internships with such organizations as UNICEF, the Organization of American States, NATO, the World Health Organization and the International Office of the Sierra Club, to name a few.

Non-Mount Holyoke students who fulfill the requirements for the program are welcome to apply for these internships. Placements are made according to individual interests and training. Also, internships are held during the summer for a minimum of eight weeks.

Further information and applications are available at Mount Holyoke College, 301 Clapp, the office of Norma M. O'Meara, executive director. The application deadline is Nov. 22.

Advisors for grad school applicants

All those who are considering applying for graduate school in sociology, social work, business administration, public health, or some other field are invited to a meeting with advisors on the application process, sponsored by the departments. It will be held tonight at 7:00 in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Med school dean speaks tonight

Dr. Leo Sullivan, assistant dean of Tufts Medical School, will speak on admissions to medical schools tonight at 7:15 in the Campus Center, the Pre-Medical Society has announced.

CALVIN Theatre
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
Weeknites 7:00 & 9:20 Sat. Sun. 4:40 - 7 - 9:20
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Car Wash PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00 5:45, 7:35, 9:35
Super Dragon R
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:45, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55 5:55, 7:45, 9:45
Booby Hatch X
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55 5:55, 7:50, 9:50
Norman, Is That You? PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55 7:45, 9:45
Marathon Man R
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
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NEXT "Two Minute Warning" Fri., Nov. 12
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ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
NOW · 7:15 & 9:00
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OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love.
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD
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Mon/Tue · Dollar Night !!!!
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

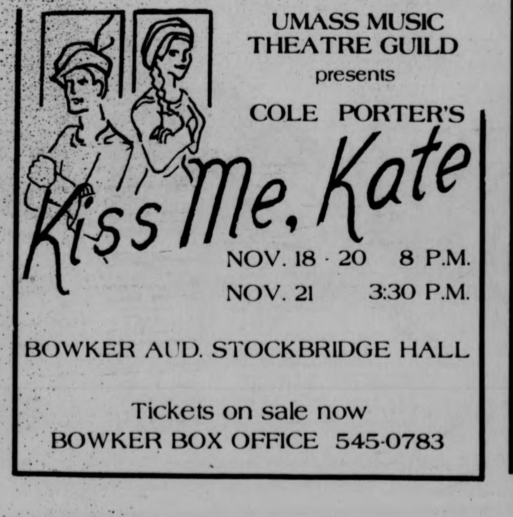
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NOV. 21 3:30 P.M.
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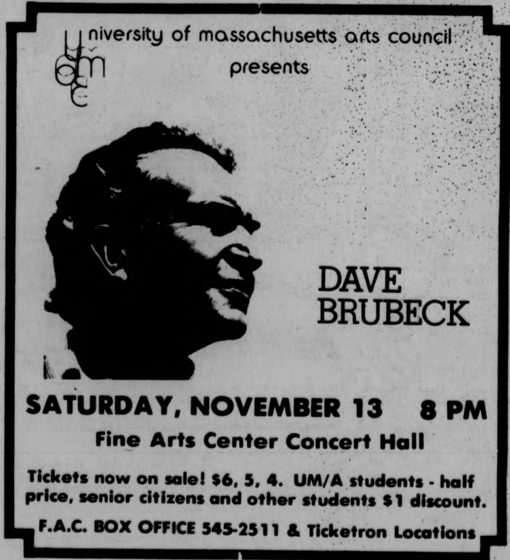
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Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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IN 3-D Andy Warhol's Frankenstein AT 7:00 & 9:00 RATED X
X "Misty Beethoven" 7:00 8:30 10:00 NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.! 50¢ DISCOUNT WITH COLLEGE I.D.!
The love story that will scare the hell out of you. 7:00 9:00 OBSESSION
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue $1

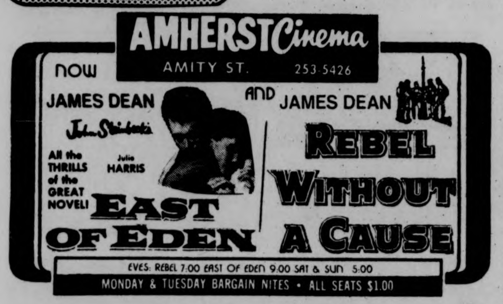
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EVES: REBEL 7:00 EAST OF EDEN 9:00 SAT & SUN 5:00
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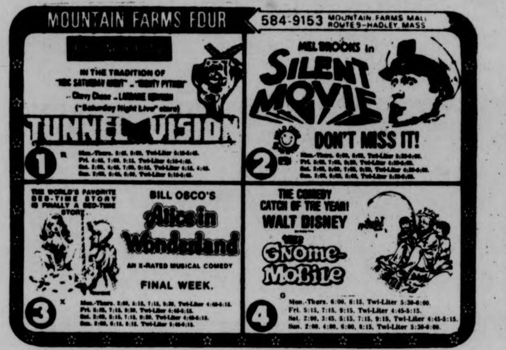
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY, MASS.
1 IN THE TRADITION OF "NBC SATURDAY NIGHT" - "MONTY PYTHON" TUNNEL VISION
2 MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE DON'T MISS IT!
3 BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY FINAL WEEK. X
4 THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR! WALT DISNEY Gnome-Mobile G
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

bluebird forecast

Archetypes tested in big exam

By JACOB LOVE

An archetype is a subconscious image of a primordal power. There is only one power within us but it wears many masks in the drama of the subconscious. That drama forms deep inside of us, flows into the conscious mind, and then gets acted out in our lives. Our personal drama is better or worse to the extent that our flow of power is in harmony with our personal archetypes. The personal birth-chart symbolizes on the individual's unique set of archetypes yet each partakes of the primary energy source, the Sun in the sky and secondary sources, symbolized by the planets in the sky.

The Bluebird Forecast tries to shed some light on the general archetypal conditions by interpreting the meanings of the overall planetary pattern in the sky. But since the archetypes are *subconscious*, we are always trying to point to the *hidden* meaning. When we use a word in connection with a planet, don't try to "reason" its meaning but rather, try to *feel* it with your subconscious. Take the planet Saturn, for example. We may refer to it as the "stern guru" but, as one very intelligent undergraduate pointed out, who knows what a guru is, anyway? A guru or a priest or a teacher is simply someone who points the way. Saturn does just that — but sternly, harshly, strongly, insistently. Saturn will teach us the meaning of the law *if* we can handle it.

The Sun, the eye of heaven, is now forming a square angle with Saturn. This 90 degree angle is the most challenging of all the heavenly relationships. The square forces crisis. Thru our own Sun, our heart, the eye of our soul, we must confront the stern guru and take our exam. Saturn is in Leo, the sign of The Actor, so he'll be asking, "How well have you got your act together?" If we have not paid attention to our homework since last July (when the Sun lined up with Saturn), he may slap our wrists, shake up our archetypes, and send us back three paces. But if we have been honestly working to get-it-together, Saturn will challenge our progress and we'll respond with the correct solution.

This Sun-square-Saturn pressure has been building up all week-end, and, if we haven't peaked already, we will certainly peak today. And whether it feels good or bad, if we keep our eye open, Saturn will further point the way.

The emotional Moon is in Gemini, the sign of communication. The spiritual Sun is still in Scorpio, the sign of death-and-rebirth. So if we emotionally communicate rebirth energy, the day will flow best. Otherwise, the emotional skies will be very cloudy and lots of pain — rain may fall.

NOTICES

ASPHA LAMBDA DELTA

There will be a mandatory meeting for all active members of Alpha Lambda Delta on Tuesday, 11-9, 7:30 in CC 903. Final plans for initiation will be presented.

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet on Tues., Nov. 9, in CC 911. Everybody, beginner to expert, is welcome to come. The club has pieces, boards, and clocks you can use.

CHRISTIANS

Don't wait another week. Get involved in a Christian group today. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Monday nights, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in CC 904. Come and meet some Christian friends. Don't wait another week.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

Johnson House in Northeast is now accepting counselor applications. Deadline is 11-13-76. Applications may be picked up from Head of Residence — Johnson House. Johnson House is an Affirmative Action Employer. Third World and Women are urged to apply.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB MEETING — MOVIE

Food Science and Nutrition Club meeting — movie. The meeting agenda starts at 6:30 p.m. The movie "Hungry Angels" (a documentary on the effect of kwashiorkor on the world's children), will begin at 7:30, CC 168 tonight.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for gay and other interested men. A place to explore issues, share experiences, discover solutions and find support. 7:00 meeting this evening at SU422. For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2789.

INTERESTED ASIAN STUDENTS

Tonight meeting of the AASA at New Africa House, room 418 at 7:30. Please Attend. We need the support of all Asian American Students.

LOST-REWARD

Navy blue baseball hat, says SASS. High sentimental value. Reward - 6 pack. Please call Phil at 549-2615.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7:00 in CC 175. Casey, Steve, and Ted will present a spectacular slide show on their Outing Club Trip to Alaska this summer. Everyone is welcome so don't miss it.

PRE- MEDS: TUFTS MED SCHOOL

Dr. Leo Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Tufts Medical School will speak on admissions TONIGHT at 7:15 in the CC. Check the list by the elevator for the room number.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Mandatory meeting for all those working the concert Tues. night, at 7:30 in the office 415 SU.

RESIDENT ADVISORS

The fourth and final training session for RA's interested in academic advising will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8, in Machmer E-37. We'll try to prepare you for the pre-registration period M-F, Nov. 15-19.

REWARD

For return of wallet missing 11-4 in Boyden Gym. No questions asked, keep what you want. Return pictures, ID, etc. Call 546-1459.

UCF'S PHONE

Trouble reaching us? The 545-2661 phone is temporarily disconnected from our answering service and only rings in Cottage B, where colloqs and counseling are being done. Our main number for 422 SU and answering service is 545-2789.

Workshop training in rape counseling

"Counseling the Rape Victim" will be the subject of a three-day workshop sponsored by the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, to be held Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at the People's Institute, 38 Gothic Street, Northampton.

The first day of the workshop will be open to 150 people. For the full three days, participation is limited to 45 people who are presently in a position where they are working with rape victims or who expect to be in such a position in the near future. The fee for the entire three days is $50.00, and for the first day only is $20.00. Pre-registration must be completed today.

The workshop leaders for the first day are Gerry Johnson and Maureen McCausland. Johnson has co-trained on the rape trauma syndrome with Ann Burgess, R.N., D.N.Sc., Boston College professor of Nursing and director of the Boston College Victim Counseling Service, for over a year. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the forensic mental health program at Boston College. Johnson's experience ranges from counseling the victim to advocacy in the courts.

McCausland is presently the coordinator of services for victims at Boston City Hospital. In addition, she is in charge of training all staff who work with rape victims. Her greatest area of expertise is in the field of child sexual assault.

Trainers from the Family Planning Council will work with participants during video taped role play and small group case sharing. The focus will be on understanding feelings about rape, on being a victim, knowing limits, the necessity for referral and feedback on effectiveness in working with rape victims.

For more information, write The Division of Training and Educational Services, Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, 16 Center Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060, or cal 586-2016.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Goalies: Cooper pads, gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call 546-7751! Keep trying.

FOR SALE

Pair of MARANTZ 4G speakers in mint condition. New $140, will sacrifice for $80. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Denis Delap, 256-8732.

Pentax Spotmatic 35mm. Ex. cond. 253-7789.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

King size bed, $60. 6'X7' Sealy. Call 665-7194.

Ads 700 speakers. Asking $225 or BO. Teac 450 cassette, asking $325 r BO. Wayne 253-7805.

Ski boots, size 8 Lange Comps. Asking only $20. Bob 6-9401.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

AUDIO

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices. all first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'68 Dodge Wg. $200 & B. O. Need work. 323-4317.

1971 Audi 100-LS, auto., AM-FM, radials. Call James 549-6760. Must sell.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

Volvo 122S, rebuilt engine, Calif. body. 549-1676.

'67 Malibu, runs great. $300 or B. O. 549-0675 after 5:30. Ask for Bill.

1970 Volvo 145S wagon, auto. trans., low miles, $1400. Call 253-9364. Ask for Dick or Sherm.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1974 Honda Civic. Good cond. B. O. Must sell. 586-5218.

1970 Triumph GT6+ 36K miles. Exc. cond. New paint. $1585. Call Dana 253-9655.

Must go — 1972 Chrysler Newport, Custom, 2 dour, vinyl top, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new tires, recent exhaust, must see. Call Jim 549-0691.

1969 BMW 1600, one owner. Needs work. $950 firm. 1-268-7335.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 3 rm. apt. Brandywine Dec. 1. 549-3717 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Chemistry tutor for 111. 6-1286.

FOR RENT

1 BR apt., lrge $185 inc. ut., bus, 545-0704.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589; nites.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, Townhouses and spacious 3-rm. apts. Basmnt or garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 532-9410.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Female to share a comfortable apt. on bus route. 665-3650. $90 plus.

Profess woman, mid-20's, wishes F share beautfl Twnhse, S. Hadley, 1-536-1410.

PERSONAL

Bose, Pioneer, Bic, Marantz, Kenwood are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components offered to you at super low prices. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

John Terry Monahan — Happy 19.5th!

FREE LUNCH, Dinner or late night snack. Just call in any food order over $10 and we'll give you a free small pizza or sub of choice. Verification and COD required. Call 256-0474.

Lynn, Judy, Gayle, Bernie, Pudgy, and Lynne — Congratulations.

Galileo, happy 3rd and many more! I love you! Your S.H.

Mrs. Webber of Pierpont, call 617-685-2703, leave address. I'll write to you!

I still haven't given up! To the person who stole my purse from Curry Hicks. — The contents are worth nothing to you but a lot to me. Please return! 6-5559 or CC info desk.

LOST

Red-band Timex — Imp. Reward. 6-5486, 6-5495.

Two silver rings, in CC — silver band & silver w-turquoise stone. Of great sentimental value. Call 253-3868 eves. Thanx.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Very lovable black & white kitty, 1 yr. old, spayed. Landlord says we must give her away. Call Michael at 533-6681 after 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN EXTRA CASH! For fre details send SASE to PJS Er erprises, Box 17, Easthampton Mass. 01027.

Available now, Bev! Call Socie Secretary for details, day or nite

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$15 to $35 a day — easy. Ass medical research. Spare tim Special bulletin $1. Student Aid, B 498, N. Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Poetry wanted for Antholo Include stamped envelope. C 'emporary Literature Press, P. Box 26462, San Francisc California 94126.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertati term papers. Reasonable rates. 6772.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers low prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. 52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR5 $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42 All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing loc HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. models avail. Call for more i (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

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LSAT
PREPARATION CENTER

John Sexton's LSAT Preparation Center, which teaches twice as many students as any other course in the New York metropolitan area, is now being offered in the Pioneer Valley.

- Classes to be held at Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.
- An institution devoting its attention exclusively to the LSAT. No other course can truthfully make this important statement.
- A staff of professional educators tutoring for this exam for over a decade.
- The best and most recent materials, anticipating actual exam questions.
- Practice exams under actual test conditions and voluminous home-study materials.
- A special seminar for women at no extra charge prepared by women from Harvard Law School concerning the particular difficulties of female law school applicants.
- Extensive admissions counseling at no extra charge.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE DECEMBER 4 EXAM. ENROLL NOW FOR THE SESSIONS BEGINNING NOVEMBER 16. CALL 323-4201 FOR INFORMATION.

JOHN SEXTON'S
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170 Summit Street, Belchertown, MA.
01007

No surprises in NFL play

The return of Pittsburgh's "steel curtain" defense is making all those "Steelers are dead" reports look premature.

For the third straight week, the Steeler defense held an opponent scoreless Sunday and Franco Harris, their workhorse fullback ran for 109 yards and a record-setting two touchdowns to spark Pittsburgh's 45-0 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory, the Steelers' fourth straight, improved their record to 5-4 and kept alive their chances of defending the Super Bowl title with a wild card post-season berth. The Chiefs, meanwhile, dropped to 3-6 and in doing so, suffered their first shutout in 180 regular season games. The "steel curtain" has now gone 13 quarters without yielding a point.

Harris, who broke his own team record by rushing for his 10th and 11th TDs of the season, also surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark for the 23rd time in his career. He scored on runs of 25 and 5 yards, while quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed only 3 of 11 first half passes, threw a 19-yard touchdown toss to Frank Lewis in the third period before the Pittsburgh reserves finished the scoring.

New England 20 Buffalo 10
Cleveland 21 Houston 7
Miami 27 NY Jets 7
Green Bay 32 New Orleans 27
Dallas 9 NY Giants 3
Oakland 28 Chicago 27
St. Louis 17 Philadelphia 14
Pittsburgh 45 Kansas City 0
Denver 48 Tampa Bay 13
Seattle 30 Atlanta 13
Minnesota 31 Detroit 23
Baltimore 37 San Diego 21
Washington 24 San Francisco 21

The Chiefs had not been shut out since the New York Jets beat them 17-0 in the 10th game of the 1963 season, the longest streak in the NFL.

Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes, including two to Cliff Branch, to lead Oakland to a come-from-behind victory over Chicago. Stabler hit Branch with a 75-yard bomb in the second period and again for a 49-yard touchdown in the final period to give the Raiders their 28-27 margin. It was Oakland's fifth straight win.

Walter Payton was the offensive spark for the Bears as he scored three times for the first time in his career and led a rally in which the Bears scored 20 points in the third period to grab a 27-21 lead at the end of three periods.

Dallas seized on two New York errors to set up a pair of fourth quarter field goals by Efren Herrera, but it took a last minute fumble recovery to hold off an upset bid by the winless Giants in the Cowboys' 9-3 victory.

In the closing minutes of play, New York drove from its own 29 to the Dallas six. But on fourth down, quarterback Craig Morton was hit by Harvey Martin as he attempted to throw a winning touchdown pass.

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

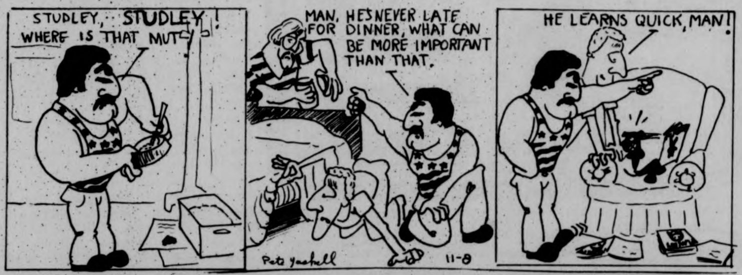
STUDLEY, STUDLEY! WHERE IS THAT MUT?
MAN, HE'S NEVER LATE FOR DINNER, WHAT CAN BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN THAT.
HE LEARNS QUICK, MAN!
Pete Yaskell
11-8

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

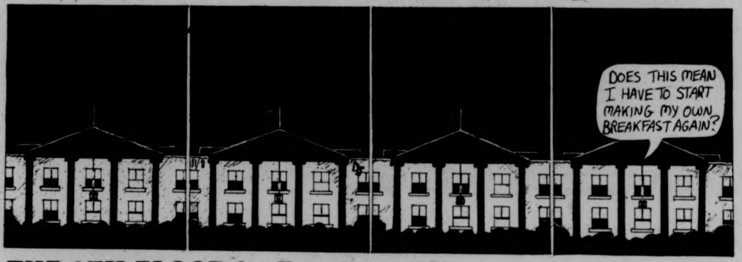
DOES THIS MEAN I HAVE TO START MAKING MY OWN BREAKFAST AGAIN?

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

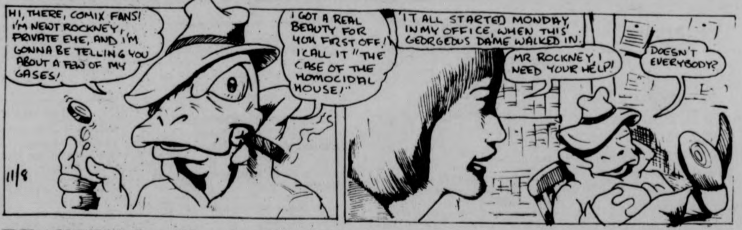
HI, THERE, COMIX FANS! I'M NEWT ROCKNEY, PRIVATE EYE, AND I'M GONNA BE TELLING YOU ABOUT A FEW OF MY CASES!
I GOT A REAL BEAUTY FOR YOU FIRST OFF! I CALL IT "THE CASE OF THE HOMOCIDAL HOUSE!"
11/8
IT ALL STARTED MONDAY IN MY OFFICE, WHEN THIS GEORGEOUS DAME WALKED IN.
MR ROCKNEY, I NEED YOUR HELP!
DOESN'T EVERYBODY?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

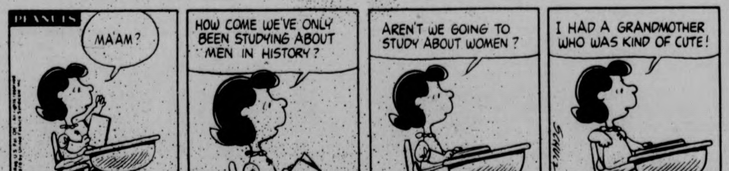
PEANUTS
MA'AM?
HOW COME WE'VE ONLY BEEN STUDYING ABOUT MEN IN HISTORY?
11-8
AREN'T WE GOING TO STUDY ABOUT WOMEN?
I HAD A GRANDMOTHER WHO WAS KIND OF CUTE!
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

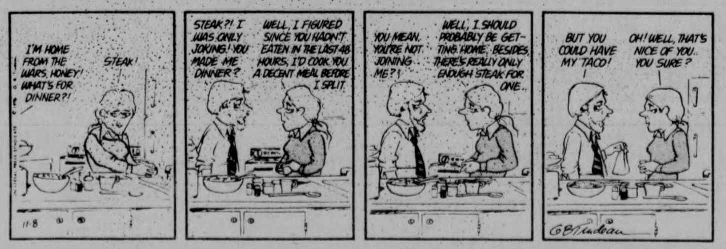
I'M HOME FROM THE WARS, HONEY! WHAT'S FOR DINNER?!
STEAK!
11-8
STEAK?! I WAS ONLY JOKING! YOU MADE ME DINNER?
WELL, I FIGURED SINCE YOU HADN'T EATEN IN THE LAST 48 HOURS, I'D COOK YOU A DECENT MEAL BEFORE I SPLIT.
YOU MEAN, YOU'RE NOT JOINING ME?!
WELL, I SHOULD PROBABLY BE GETTING HOME. BESIDES, THERE'S REALLY ONLY ENOUGH STEAK FOR ONE..
BUT YOU COULD HAVE MY TACO!
OH! WELL, THAT'S NICE OF YOU.. YOU SURE?
GBTrudeau

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Sorrowful word
5 Moved rapidly
10 Kind of 'plane: Abbr.
14 Sports gear item
15 Short maxim
16 Fuss
17 Rim
18 Of the people
20 Kind of cinch
22 Japanese robe
23 Bearded ruminant
24 Be of service
25 Public thoroughfare
28 Airplane warning signals
32 Before
33 An entirety
35 Wading bird
36 Laugh loudly
38 Consume greedily
40 Shine brightly
41 Channel
43 Russian revolutionary
45 Verse form
46 Tried foolish experiments
48 Winery employe
50 Caddoan Indians
51 Habeas corpus, for one
52 Silk fabrics
55 Did harm to
59 Constraining
61 Alaskan city
62 Impertinent stare
63 Weapon
64 Card game: Informal
65 Informed
66 Poetic contraction
67 Chow

DOWN
1 Cain's brother
2 Take on cargo
3 Sea lettuce
4 ------ hammer
5 Auto assembly
6 Very skilled
7 Arrived
8 Freudian concern
9 Knocked to the canvas
10 -------- ground: Favorite resort
11 "The Wizard of Oz" dog
12 God of war
13 Insane: Slang
19 Small brooks
21 Bard
24 Famed ship launcher
25 Bud
26 Soda-brine deposit
27 Kingdom
28 Roared
29 Upper Nile native
30 Lyric composition
31 Waste water pipe
34 Deliberate lies
37 Repeated a performance
39 Gaseous element
42 Adolescent years
44 Carpenter's necessity
47 Effect
49 Golfer's concern
51 Flinch
52 Position
53 Toronto footballer
54 Narrate
55 Winemaker's plant
56 The Pentateuch: Var.
57 Utter
58 Society newcomers
60 Crude

Friday's Puzzle Solved

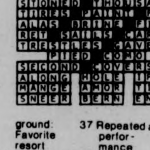

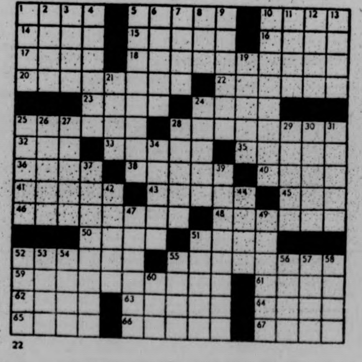

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UNIVERSITY PIZZA
across from Southwest dorms — UMass.
(We couldn't be closer... so you know it'll be hot!)

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, November 8 — Born today, you are a highly responsive individual, given to deeply felt emotional demonstrations of your feelings. All but unable to keep to yourself the degree of like or dislike involved in your reactions to people, places or things, you find it absolutely impossible to conceal the reactions themselves. There is no question, then, in the minds of those with whom you come into contact as to whether or not they are making a favorable impression upon you; the answer is always obvious, even to the most obtuse among them. For this reason, it is difficult for you to play the politics game; rather, you must stand on your actual feelings, whether they please other people or not.

Although you are perfectly capable of living happily within a very limited budget, you do enjoy life's luxuries. Good food, fine clothes, vacations, expensive sporting goods, jewelry: all these have their appeal. Even so, you are glad if the necessities of life are met with relative ease and do not ask for more than your share of the "extras." Wisdom and stability are a natural part of your everyday approach to everyday problems -- and this includes the problem of making ends meet.

A thoghhtful individual, you never make up your mind about a given thing until you have considered it from every angle. You seldom have to backtrack, therefore, or reverse yourself because of aspects of the situation that had not occurred to you before. On the other hand, you have no trouble changing your mind in accordance with new knowledge; indeed, flexibility is one of your chief characteristics.

* * *

Tuesday, November 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Restrain yourself insofar as your emotional responses are concerned. This is no time to be overzealous in any direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day when a stitch in time saves more than nine. Be among the many to take advantage of new methods of operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you retreat from the morning's problems, you will have more to deal with than you had bargained for by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Lend a hand to one who has little talent for getting out of trouble -- but a great deal for getting into it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you can be critical of another's work without at the same time hurting his or her self-esteem, all will be well by day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This may well be a day of such petty problems that you lose sight of important goals in trying to deal with them. Maintain your equilibrium.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you insist upon thinking of yourself as superior to one with whom you must of necessity share work, arguments will abound.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19) — Though you may be shocked by what you hear today, you cannot afford to be angered by it. Maintain your emotional status quo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you can speak your mind in such a way that you offend no one by so doing, you should be able to make your points and gain a friend in the bargain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you allow your temper to get the better of you today, you may as well give up on at least one goal of long standing. Stand pat -- but calmly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Share present rewards with those of whom you are fondest. Children give special meaning to ordinary happenings this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Business and personal matters intersect at odd angles today. Make it a point to finish one thing before starting another.

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★ UMass tops Crusaders, 21-14

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

responded with 76 yards in eight carries. Freshman Mike Newell started the game in place of Bob Zawada at split end and led UMass receivers with three catches for 51 yards.

The offense had its best day in a couple of weeks as it scored all of its points on sustained drives. The offense avoided penalties in the second half as it only had two and had the tying and winning drives in the second half.

The winning drive lasted for 5:18 and covered 80 yards in 11 plays, the big one being Fallon's long run.

The tying tally came at 11:35 of the third period as Coleman's TD capped an 80 yard, 12 play drive that lasted 5:40.

There were three key plays in the drive. The first one was when Dent got 28 yards up a big hole in the middle on a draw to the Holy Cross 34. Fallon then got four yards on a fourth and one situation at the Crusader 25. The next play, Fallon gained 13 yards on a quarterback draw.

In the first half, the Crusaders led for most of the way, scoring first, then going ahead 14-7 after UMass had tied the score.

Holy Cross scored first at 10:27 when Morton, off the wishbone, faked to fullback Steve Hunt and went around right end for a seven yard touchdown. The drive consumed 16 plays and 80 yards.

UMass tied the game 37 seconds into the second quarter, with McNally going most of the way before being injured. The drive covered 80 yards and lasted 13 plays. Coleman scored from four yards out again, this time from the right side. Coleman also made a big run in the drive, carrying the ball 28 yards to the Holy Cross 23.

Holy Cross led again when Doherty ran 13 yards from the left, sprung by a block by wide receiver Craig Cerretani. The drive was only 54 yards on seven plays as the Crusaders stopped a fake punt by John Romboli.

"We needed it bad," said a jubilant UMass coach Dick MacPherson after the game. "We showed our poise today. We looked like a winner today, and it's been a long time since we looked like it."

MacPherson credited the offensive line with much of the success in Saturday's win. "We blew them out in the second half," said the coach.

The stats bear him out as UMass piled up 312 yards on the ground, 168 in the second half. UMass did not complete a pass in the second half as all the yardage gained was on the ground, a sign of strong line play.

Volleyball

The UMass volleyball team fared poorly in the Rhode Island Invitational this past weekend, losing seven of eight games. The women lost to Delaware, 10--5, 5-15, to Rhode Island, 7-15, 4-15, to Springfield, 4-15, 4-15, and split with Bridgewater St. 8-15, 15-7.

"It was the worst I've seen them play the entire season," UMass coach Dianne Thomson said. "It was just a miserable weekend."

UMass will host Keene St. and Westfield St. tomorrow at 7:00.

INTENSIVE LANGUAGE PROGRAMS
JANUARY 10-28

Arabic I
Chinese I
French I & II
German I & II
Greek I
Italian I
Japanese I
Portuguese I
Russian I
Spanish I & II

Small classes
Emphasis on spoken language
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Application deadline Dec. 10
Same intensive program in July and August contact :
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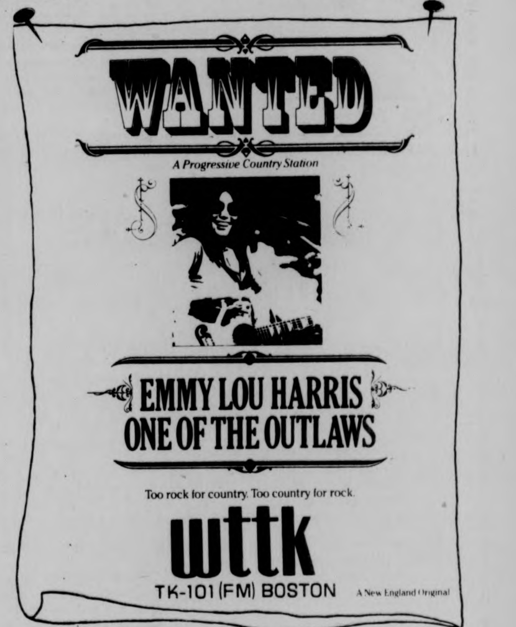
WANTED
A Progressive Country Station
EMMY LOU HARRIS
ONE OF THE OUTLAWS
Too rock for country. Too country for rock.
wttk
TK-101 (FM) BOSTON
A New England Original

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

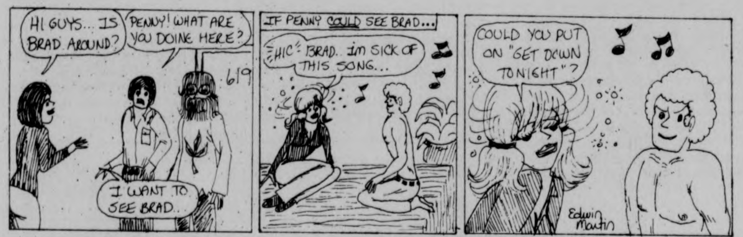
HI GUYS... IS BRAD AROUND?
PENNY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
6/9
I WANT TO SEE BRAD..
IF PENNY COULD SEE BRAD...
HIC! BRAD.. I'M SICK OF THIS SONG...
COULD YOU PUT ON "GET DOWN TONIGHT"?
Edwin Martin

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

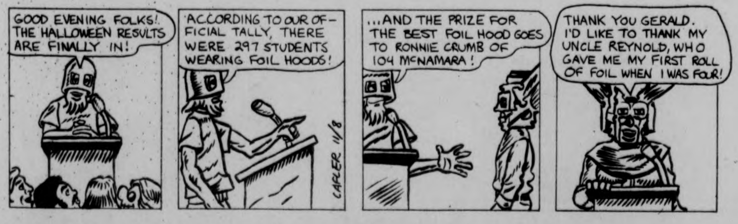
GOOD EVENING FOLKS! THE HALLOWEEN RESULTS ARE FINALLY IN!
ACCORDING TO OUR OFFICIAL TALLY, THERE WERE 297 STUDENTS WEARING FOIL HOODS!
LAFLER 11/8
...AND THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST FOIL HOOD GOES TO RONNIE CRUMB OF 104 McNAMARA!
THANK YOU GERALD. I'D LIKE TO THANK MY UNCLE REYNOLD, WHO GAVE ME MY FIRST ROLL OF FOIL WHEN I WAS FOUR!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

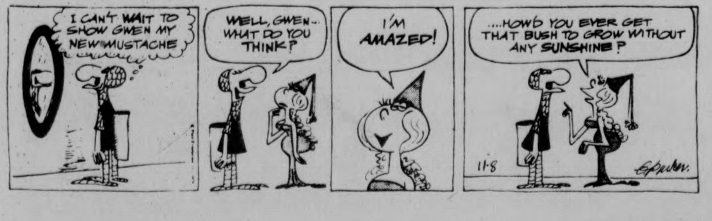
I CAN'T WAIT TO SHOW GWEN MY NEW MUSTACHE
WELL, GWEN... WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I'M AMAZED!
...HOW'D YOU EVER GET THAT BUSH TO GROW WITHOUT ANY SUNSHINE?
11-8

B.C. by Johnny Hart

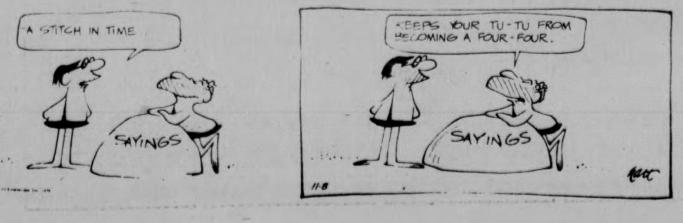
A STITCH IN TIME
SAYINGS
KEEPS YOUR TU-TU FROM BECOMING A FOUR-FOUR.
SAYINGS
11-8
hart

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Lone Ranger Fights On"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Guns Of Cibola Blanca" Part I.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 WONDER WOMAN "The Feminum Mystique" Part II.
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Gone With The Wind"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "Down To The Sea In Ships"
38 IRONSIDE "Lesson In Terror"
56 MOVIE "The Pit And The Pendulum"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Galina And Valery Panov"
38 MOVIE "Born Yesterday"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 DEAN MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1926
24 57 SOUNDSTAGE
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
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Pats defeat Bills; comedy of errors

FOXBORO, MASS. [UPI] — Rookie Mike Haynes dashed 89 yards with the first punt return for a touchdown in the club's 17-year history Sunday and John Smith added two field goals to propel the New England to a 20-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Buffalo, now 2-7 with five straight losses, played most of the game without O.J. Simpson, who was ejected in the first quarter for fighting.

Smith's field goals came from 46 and 33 yards and Sam Cunningham, who had his best day in four years as a pro with 149 yards in 25 carries, scored the other New England touchdown on an eight yard run.

The Bills' points came on George Jakowenko's 31-yard field goal with one second left in the first half and a 6-yard touchdown run by quarterback Gary Marangi late in the game.

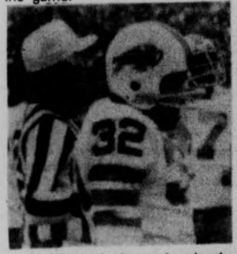

A dejected and ejected O.J. Simpson.

Haynes, the Patriots' first round draft pick from Arizona State, fielded Marv Bateman's 46-yard punt late in the econd period at the New England 11 on the third bounce. He broke to his right, scooted up the sideline and ran into the clear after fellow rookie Tim Fox blocked Bateman's last gasp tackle attempt.

Haynes — a 6-foot-2, 193-pound cornerback — nearly returned a punt for a touchdown in a preseason game against Cleveland. But he spiked the ball at the Brown three after running 71 yards. Teammate Darryl Stingley recovered the "fumble" and ran in for the touchdown.

Simpson came off the ground swinging at New England defense lineman Mel Lunsford after carrying the ball for no gain and quickly was thrown out for first time in his eight-year pro career. Simpson, the second leading career rusher in NFL history, watched the second half on TV from the Buffalo lockerroom.

New England, 6-3, got its first three points as a result of an interception by Fox. The rookie safety from Ohio State snared a Marangi pass at the New England 42 and returned it 29 yards to the Buffalo 29. Smith's followed with a field goal at 4:18 of the first quarter.

The Patriots scored again midway through the second period on Smith's 12th field goal in 16 tries this season.

Haynes' punt return lifted the Patriots' lead to 13-0, but an interception set up Jakowenko's field goal.

Patriots' rookie Mike Haynes scampers into the end zone enroute to an 89-yard punt return against the Bills yesterday afternoon. (UPI)

Ruggers sweep rival Rats

By BRIAN KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club swept a twinbill from the visiting Charles River Rats this Saturday afternoon 25-15 and 4-3. Taciturn tactician Robert "Doc" Laurence was, "very pleased, I'm optimistic — if we play the way we did today we should sweep our remaining contests."

Tom Callaghan tallied two push over tries to spark the "A" team's impressive extermination of their rabid, rodential rivals. The game was not as close as the 25-15 margin seemingly indicates as the UMass pack rucked very well and thoroughly dominated play.

Callaghan opened the scoring in the first minute of play. The Rats countered with a 30 yard penalty kick to close to within 4-3. At the halfway point in the opening stanza Callaghan continued his scoring onslought and Hugh Chester-Jones converted for a 10-3 lead.

Shortly before intermission Charles River kicked deep into UMass territory. On the ensuing scrummage from a lineout the visitors passed the ball out to the wing, successfully shot the gap and converted to trail by a single point.

Early in the second half Terry Kinneen benefited from some alert passing from his teammates to extend the lead to 14-9. The forwards set up this play as Bob Wronski started the play, fed off to Dan Georgiana who lateralled to the trailing Henry Brown. Brown returned the ball to Georgiana who carried to the five yard line where he hit Kinneen to complete the play. "Beautiful teamwork" said their revered leader.

The game winning play was a result of some heady ballhandling by veteran Peter Krane. Following a line out from the Charles River 45 yard line, Krane dummied a pass to the short side and turned upfield to the inside where he quickly exchanged with hard running Mike McClay. McClay exploded past the befuddled defenders and had only the fullback to beat and this he did easily. Hugh Chester-Jones converted for an insurmountable 20-9 lead. "Simply dynamite" exclaimed a jubilant mentor.

A few minutes later Charles River pounced on a loose ball and an unidentified rodent sped 50 yards untouched for the score. This was the result of a UMass miscue as the lateral was behind its intended receiver. "The backs played very mediocre today," said Laurence. "Considering the amount of ball they had they should have scored six or seven additional tries. Without question it was the forward day."

Peter Krane put the "icing on the cake" with a pushover try late in the contest.

Laurence singled out the efforts of Tom Callaghan; "He did a good job cleaning up," and Dan Georgiana who "played probably his best game of the year for us."

John Mechlin scored with less than a minute remaining in the game as the Minutemen squad eked out a hard fought 4-3 triumph. Charles River led 3-0 at halftime on a 45 yard penalty kick as most of the half was played between the 39 yard lines.

With time running out and quickly becoming an ally of the Rats, Doug Bayford lofted a kick deep into the oppositions territory. The UMass forwards rucked well and Bruce Gordan eventually dug the precious pigskin out and fed off to Jack Richmond. Mechlin, after taking a pass from Richmond, scored in the corner. Due to the tough angle the conversion attempt failed.

The home side "covered the subsequent kickoff like tarpaper, never let them get untracked and hung on to preserve the win," reported a happy Laurence. "It was a good win, they played well and deserved to win."

Poloists leave NE finals empty handed

By ROBERT CORB
Collegian Staff

The water polo men played their best polo of the season but came away empty handed as they lost all three of their games at the New England championships held at Brown over the weekend.

Plagued all season by the inability to get the entire team together at one time, UMass took on second seed Yale Friday minus two starters. Five of the six UMass swimmers who started played the entire game as UMass lost 12-9. Scoring for UMass were Lomas (6), Yarworth (1), Mansfield (1), and Corb (1).

Saturday morning UMass took on number one seed Brown, again minus two starters, and lost 13-8. Scorers for UMass were Yarworth with 5, Lomas (2), and Corb (1).

In the second game of the day, a tired UMass squad took on fourth seed Harvard and lost 15-12. Harvard, which had beaten Yale in overtime earlier in the day, got revenge for an early season league loss to UMass. The scoring for UMass was well spread out in this game with Yarworth leading the way with 5, Corb with 3, Lomas with 2, Rick Mansfield with 1, and defensive specialist Ben Crooker with 1.

The men finished this frustrating season in fourth place in the New England league, 5-6 overall. On the positive side, they have gained the respect of every coach and team they have played, and are looking forward to an exiting spring season.

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL — UMass 21 - Holy Cross 14
VARSITY SOCCER — UMass 2 - New Hampshire 0
FIELD HOCKEY — New Hampshire 3 - UMass 2
MEN'S CROSS COUNTY — New Englands - Providence -1st, UMass - 2nd
JV CROSS COUNTRY — 3rd place in New Englands
MEN'S WATER POLO — Yale 12, UMass 9 - Brown 13, UMass 8 - Harvard 15, UMass 12
RUGBY — UMass 25 - Charles River 15
VOLLEYBALL — Delaware (10-15, 5-15); URI (7-15, 4-15); Springfield (4-15, 4-15); Bridgewater State (8-15, 15-7)

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Tufts *Away* 2:30
VOLLEYBALL — vs. Westfield-Keene St. *Home* 7:00

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UNH nips stickers in tournament play

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — After a lot of ups and downs, the UMass field hockey team closed out its 1976 season Friday with a 3-2 loss to UNH in a consolation game in the EAIAW tournament at Brown University.

As the score indicates, it was a close game from start to finish. At the end of the first half, the score was tied 1-1 with the Minutewomen ahead in penetration time (inside the 25 yard line). Then in the second, the Wildcats went ahead 2-1 on a penalty stroke before scoring a third goal to go ahead 3-1. The Minutewomen had a good chance to score on a penalty stroke themselves, but missed, and didn't score their second goal until late in the game. It was a tough loss for the Minutewoman, who had previously defeated UNH, 1-0 earlier this season.

The Minutewomen opened the tournament with a loss to Yale on Thursday morning, but came back later in the day to defeat Dartmouth 1-0. That victory made them eligible for their ill-fated consolation game with UNH.

As expected, Springfield College (responsible for two UMass losses), as the Chiefs defeated runnerup Southern Connecticut State in the finals.

Those two teams will play in the National AIAW tournament. Last year Springfield finished third in that contest, with Westchester College (Pa.) taking the title.

Coach Judith Davidson, on her first year coaching the Minutewomen said, "I have a lot of mixed feelings about the season. I was very pleased to be able to coach, I enjoyed it very much. I would like to have another chance to coach. But, I'm disappointed in our losses. We should have won four of those six games that we lost." (The two conceded games were the two Springfield losses).

The Minutewomen finished their season with nine wins and six losses. As Davidson said, four of the losses were against teams (Northeastern, Cortland St., Mt. Holyoke, Bridgewater), that they probably should have beaten. These losses can be considered upsets because they came against teams considered weaker than UMass, but the losses to perennial nemesis Springfield were games in which the Minutewomen were definitely outclassed. With a talented team, UMass faced a continual problem of "off-on" hockey; playing spirited hockey for one half only to let down in the second.

There were bright spots in the season, too, like the five game winning streak that began with a 4-0 win over Worcester State and ended with a loss to tough Springfield College. The goaltending of Kathy Gipps was superior; playing in front of her was a solid "team" consisting of Kelly Salls, Gayle Hutchinson, Cheryl Meliones, Lynsie Wickman, Sue Kibling and Karen Zimmerman. When the team worked together and supported each other, the Minutewomen became invincible. as evidenced by their performances in the Worcester, UNH, Smith and Plymouth St. victories. Unfortunately, there weren't quite enough of those moments, as the Minutewomen never played up to their potential.

The season came to abrupt end Friday when the stickers were eliminated from the EAIAW tourney by UNH. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Revitalized booters shutout UNH, 2-0

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

A couple of forwards new to front line, Mike Parsons and Tarek Elnabli, provided the goal scoring, while Mark Hanks, who has been in his position all season, provided the goal-stopping as the UMass soccer team defeated the University of New Hampshire squad by a score of 2-0 in its last home game of the season.

Parsons, a senior who had played fullback all of this season until a couple of weeks ago scored his first ever varsity goal at 26:46 of the first half to get the Minutemen off on the right foot. UNH netminder Bruce Riedeil misplayed Parson's shot from the right wing and it got past him for the goal.

Elnabli, a freshman, playing in only his second varsity game, scored an insurance goal with only about three minutes left in the game to make life easier for goaltender Hanks. UNH had been pressuring in the UMass end and nearly scored the tying goal, if it had not been for a great save by Hanks. Elnabli had a two-on-one break with teammate Mark Abbott, who fed Tarek and the little lad from Egypt scored.

Goaltender Hanks had another outstanding game in gaining his fourth shutout of the season. One shot did go into the UMass net in the second half, but a penalty on UNH preceeded it and therefore nullified it.

UMass coach Russ Kidd was extremely pleased with the way the defense played in front of Hanks. "The way our wing fullbacks, Pat Veale and Mark Vassalotti, played today showed the reason why I could move Parsons to the front," said Kidd, "Pat has come on real well for us and Vassalotti, I can't say enough about that kid."

Center fullback Ed Niemiec and sweeper Larry Aronson got some praise from Kidd also, as did UNH forward Chip Black. Niemiec, who seemed to be hurt on three or four separate occasions but never left the lineup, almost scored a goal resulting from a corner-kick. Aronson constantly booted the ball to midfield on goal-kicks. Black, who was all over the field, was categorized by Kidd as "The best player we've played against this year."

BOOTER BANTER: The Minutemen play their season finale on Tuesday at Tufts.... Bob McChesney didn't see much action for UMass.... Joel Mascolo played some right wing, he had been exclusively a left wing... Mark Abbott has come on in the last two games, with a goal and an assist....

Legere, McGrail prove points in NE sub-varsity harrier meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Jay Legere knew what he wanted to do — "run out front". Neil McGrail felt he had something to prove since he felt he and Legere had been "stuck on at the end of the team," after a less than dazzling run at Albany State.

Both UMass sub-varsity harriers proved their points emphatically on Saturday in the 64th annual New England cross country championship at Franklin Park in Boston, as they finished 6th and 7th, respectively in the JV meet.

The problem is, everyone else on the team slumped, and consequently the Minutemen finished third in third in the team battle with 66 points to Providence's 51 and Northeastern's 54.

Providence used a winning effort by Mike Byrne and Fran Rafferty's 3rd place to lock up the team title and dethrone UMass which won the crown last year. NU's Kevin Prest was second. Since the 5-mile course was being used for the first time, Byrne's time of 24:34, although they were a few seconds apart, usual front runner John Scheer was in 14th with a time of 25:50. Kevin McCusker was 19th in 25:58 and Rick Walls was 20th in 26:05 to close out UMass' scorers.

Over the first three miles, UMass was in good position as McGrail, McCusker, Legere and Matty Wolfe were all in the top ten. Right about that point, McCusker started to drop off the pace, and Wolfe was hit with a band stomach cramp, which hampered him for the rest of the race. The other two UMass runners slipped back a little to set up their finishing position.

Although the times were generally sub-par, the fact that Legere and McGrail ran well is encouraging. Scheer and McCusker had off days which will probably not happen again very soon. Wolfe would have definately finished in the top ten if he hadn't been stricken with cramps, and Walls and Kevin McCaffrey are capable of running better.

Legere felt that he could have pushed it a little more, but was satisfied with his run. "Your body tends to tell you to slow down," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "That's when you have to really dig in and concentrate."

"All those hard one miles we did last week really helped," said McGrail. Indeed they did, as the harriers went through the mile mark in 4:37 and the two mile in 9:25.

The sub-varsity is looking ahead to the IC4A race next weekend where they are confident that they'll bounce back. "We know we can beat them, we were tired today," said McCusker. "Nobody ran good today," added Walls.

"Place-wise I was satisfied," said assistant coach Arnie Morse. "The times were slow, though. I think we'll do well in the IC's, if our performances improve."

★ *Quinn shatters course record*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

tire, and Quinn sprinted past him to take the lead by 20 yards.

Flora tried to regain the lead but Quinn, stretching out his stride, kept the 20 yard lead over Flora and finished 20 yards behind the front-runner Treacy.

Treacy said Quinn ran a smart and sensible race but was definitely surprised by Quinn's time. "I never expected him to beat my teammate (O'Shea) but Quinn proved he is a strong, strong runner," said O'Shea.

Providence College displayed tremendous overall depth in capturing the New Englands with with six of its top seven finishing in the top twenty of the race. The Friars, rated fourth in the country, placed Treacy at the top, O'Shea, 4th, Dan Dillon, 8th, Ed Hartnett, 15th, and John Savoie, who ran the last two miles of the race without his shoes, 16th.

But besides Quinn's record shattering time, the story of the meet was the one point second place finish eked out by the Minutemen over arch rival Northeastern.

Providence won the meet with a team score of 44 points. Following them were UMass with 88 points and Northeastern with 89. Although the Huskies had three top runners, Jon and Bob Flora, and Bickford, they didn't have the depth UMass had in its fourth and fifth runners.

Following Quinn for UMass, John McGrail placed 11th, Louis Panaccione, 22nd, Frank Carroll, 26th and Cliff Staples, 27th. Northeastern's fourth man was 28th and 40th, respectively.

An important man for UMass was Staples, for had he not beaten the Huskie's fourth man Jim Doane for 27th place, the Huskies would have taken second place in the 36 team contest.

"I think this is the first time in two years UMass has performed well in an important championship meet," said O'Brien.

"Our mental conditioning was great. Winning by a point means that all of our runners were able to pull out of themselves something extra to pass other runners," O'Brien said. "Everybody scratched and clawed and didn't let anybody pass them. It was a great team victory and a beautiful thing to see. Everybode gave 150 per cent."

I'm really proud of our team," said captain John McGrail, "especially after last year's disappointing third plice finish. Our guys did what they had to do and there is nothing better than beating Northeastern. I know they will remember this race for a long time," McGrail added.

Coach Irwin Cohen, of Northeastern wasn't surprised by the finish. "Providence, UMass, and ourselves are well coached and have excellent personnel, so I knew it would be close. It's very hard to find freshmen who can run with our upperclassmen and that's one of the reasons we lost. But we will be back next week in the IC4A's and out team won't forget the one point loss," said Cohen.

The next obstacle to UMass's recognition as one of the top teams in the nation (now rated 16th) will be the IC4A's, known as the Eastern Collegiate Eastern Championships next Monday. Coach O'Brien feels the test will be even harder for the Harriers.

"There will be more competitors, a tougher course, and more teams for competition. We will have to run a little better but our runners must still have the same mental attitude of not letting others pass them," said O'Brien.

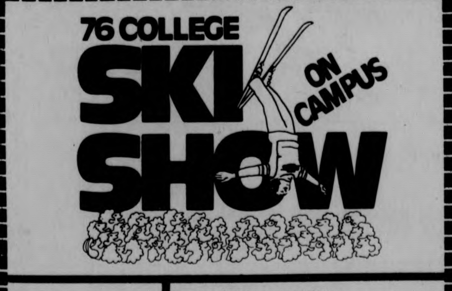

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Collegian Sports

Soccer—UMass shines, 2-0; Page 19

Field Hockey—women ousted; Page 19

QB Mike Fallon rolled to 112 yards ...

Minutemen find ammunition to overcome Holy Cross

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — A bunch of heroes helped UMass last Saturday to a 21-14 win over Holy Cross College, lifting its record to 5-3 and giving the team an emotional uplift for next Saturday's Yankee Conference title game with New Hampshire.

Junior quarterback Mike Fallon won the Dr. Eddie Anderson Memorial Award for his performance in the game, replacing Brian McNally in the first quarter when the co-captain left with a concussion. Fallon responded in the game by gathering 112 yards in 19 carries, with 83 of those yards coming in the second half on 11 carries.

Billy Coleman was also helping out on the ground by carrying 21 times for three touchdowns and 87 yards. Coleman scored two of his touchdowns in the second half as the Minutemen overcame the Crusaders 14-7 halftime lead.

Coleman's game winner was set up by a 38 yard run by Fallon from the Holy Cross 46 down to the eight. Fallon, facing a fourth and two situation, kept the ball after faking right, and went left behind guard Jerry Greene and tackle Jeff Lauder. The junior quarterback cut to the middle of the field for ten yards, then headed for the left sideline where Holy Cross safety and co-captain Bill Campbell finally made the stop.

Fallon was hurt on the play and this brought in freshman QB Mike McEvilly, whose first play of his varsity career was in the second quarter when he replaced a shaken up Fallon for one play.

McEvilly, from first and goal at the eight with less than two minutes remaining, carried the ball on a four yard quarterback keeper, setting up Coleman's four yard touchdown burst up the middle for the game winner with 1:25 remaining.

McEvilly came back and fell on the ball twice when UMass regained possession again to insure the victory.

It was the defense, though, that preserved the victory by ending a desperate Crusader march downfield. Holy Cross, starting on its own 38, moved the ball on quarterback Bob Morton's arm down to the UMass 15 when Ron Harris intercepted a pass intended for Crusader Phil Johnson in the endzone.

The defense had its share of heroes as Harris covered the field all day making tackles. Harris saved a touchdown when he tackled Purple running back Brian Doherty on a 55-yard run around left end.

Doherty was a thorn in the side of the Minuteman defense as he gained 108 yards on 15 carried, but was pretty much shut off in the second half as he only gained seven yards plus his long run. He was also caught twice behind the line of scrimmage, once by Harris and Peter McCarty and again by Harris.

The defense was also hurt by injuries as John Beerworth started in place of Dave Croasdale and Joe McDonald replaced co-captain John Toner in the first quarter. Toner had a jammed ankle.

The subs on offense came through, too. Dennis Dent saw a lot of time in the second half and

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... while the defense, here led by John Willis (Behind), Peter McCarty (R) and help from the bottom shut Holy Cross out in the final half. (Staff photos by Jim Higgins)

Quinn leads harriers to 2nd in NE's

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Three weeks ago, assistant coach Arnie Morse was asked how good a runner sophomore Mike Quinn could be. Morse predicted that Quinn would rewrite the UMass distance records before he was through.

Morse had his predictions come true this past weekend when Mike Quinn, with a time of 23:13, simply demolished the Franklin Park five mile course record and the UMass record, on his way to a second place finish in the New England Collegiate Championships.

The sophomore running sensation, in leading the harriers to an impressive second place finish in the New Englands, not only beat 198 other competitors, but came within seven seconds of beating one of the best cross country runners in the country, John Treacy.

Providence's Treacy also set the Franklin Park course record with a 23:06 clocking.

Quinn, however, not only beat another premier distance runner in the country, Mike O'Shea from Providence, but also All-Americans Jon Flora and Bruce Bickford from Northeastern, and former Franklin Park record holder, Bob Hodge from the University of Lowell.

"I refuse anymore to predict what Mike Quinn will do in the future. In my wildest dreams I thought maybe Mike would get second place but his time is unbelievable. His potential is outstanding and it's anybody's guess to what he will do in the future," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien.

Quinn, in breaking the UMass record of 23:40, formerly held by 1974 graduate Randy Thomas, bettered his Yankee Conference winning performance of 23:59. He did it on a partly cloudy, cold, and slightly windy day before an estimated 900 spectators who jammed Franklin Park.

The sophomore, from Dedham, Mass. who was second in the JV New Englands last year, said he even surprised himself by breaking the record but maintains it couldn't have come at a better time.

"I'm really surprised at my time but I really feel great that I could help the team beat Northeastern for second place," said Quinn.

"Probably the key to the race was Bob Hodge's first mile pace of 4:26. That fast pace helped me to prepare for what was to come later in the race," Quinn said.

Quinn's running splits of a 4:28 mile, 8:56 two mile, and a 13:40 three mile, trailed the five top leaders at the three mile checkpoint. Trailing the leader Treacy by an estimated 200 yards, Quinn decided to make his move.

First off, he passed Bruce Bickford from NU and O'Shea from Providence. Then he set his sights on All-American Jon Flora from Northeastern. At the 4.5 mile mark, Flora then running third, began to

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The New Englands began as 198 college runners swarmed the starting line, including UMass' Lou Panaccione (217) and from left to right, John McGrail, Mike Quinn, and Frank Carroll (209). The finish was not quite as tight as Quinn placed second to Providence's John Treacy. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

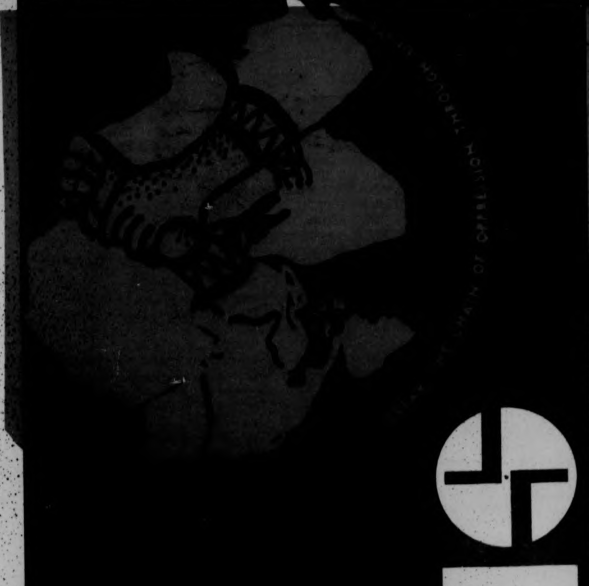

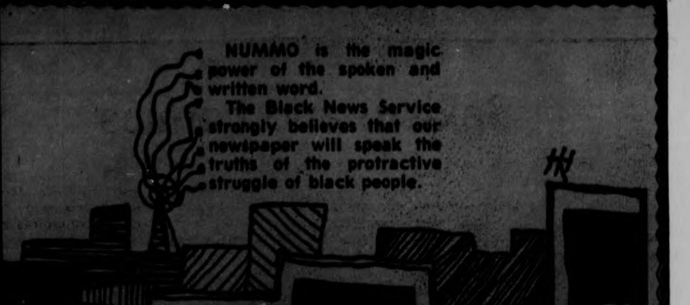

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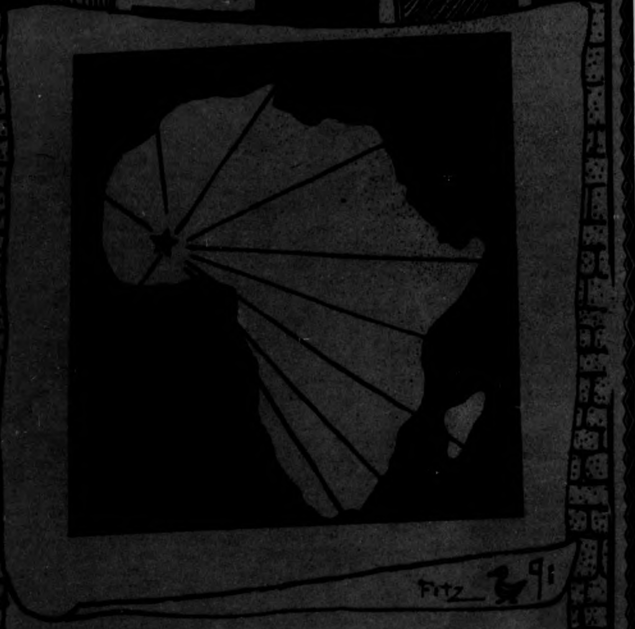

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 5

"WE BELONG TO YOU"

As I approach him seeming to walk faster as he nears, all excited and almost childish feeling races through my bones. He's blood of my blood, flesh of my flesh. We look, walk, eat and sleep alike. I'm awaiting the brightening of his eyes, the warm grin his mouth will create when we pass each other. And finally ... a simple "Hi ... How ya doin'?", will assist in patterning the rest of my day into being something simply beautiful.

My dreams of having a sincere brother and the peaceful love and unity that could exist between us is so real in my mind I can almost taste it.

But all of this quickly disintegrates when I don't see his eyes light up ... in fact, as he passes me he casts his eyes downward as if to avoid speaking to me. I don't receive the pleasure of watching a beautiful grin blossom on his face. And last, but most important ... the only existing sounds between us were fragments of stale silence as we briskly passed each other on the street.

I don't dare look back for fear that that same coldness that just passed between us is standing directly behind me.

Why, dear brother? I attempted to smile in your direction but when no indication of a mutual feeling came from you, I quickly erased the thought of us being close friends even for a split second, as we pass each other on the street.

No, I don't know you personally my brother, and just because I may smile in your direction, it does not mean that I want to run a game on you. Possibly, you may have had some bad experiences with sisters who smiled at you while deviously calculating a master spiders web in their mind, in which to capture and destroy you.

But, you are my brother, and believe me there are many of us who want to be *true sisters* to you. Not necessarily your "chick on the side" or the chick by your hip who you have at your finger tips.

You are my brother. And I doubt you realize the value of your love and consideration to me.

Why is it that so many brothers ignore sisters? And so many sisters ignore brothers? We pass each other on the streets and actually try to pretend we don't see each other, which would justify our not speaking to each other. A whale could swim through the gap between us with absolutely no trouble.

If you are a fairly physically attractive sister, you may get a few "What's happenin sister." from the few brothers you pass daily. If you are not too attractive physically you find yourself never even receiving a smile from the brothers you pass daily not to mention a "What's happenin." And the brothers that do say it sometimes sincerely do not know the answer to the question they're asking. What is happening? We all walk around blank not knowing what is happening in the world *we* live in. Consequently, we walk around asking each other ... "What's happening."

My usual response to this question is "Oh, not much" ... or .... "Nothing much." I'm responding to the courtesy the brother had in speaking to me and not the question itself. If I seriously ran it down on what was happening around me I'd be there taking up all of the brothers' time. But I realize that my brother was merely gesturing that, "I see you sister and I recognize that you are a part of me," when he spoke to me. I'm not capping on brothers who use the phrase "What's happenin?", as a greeting. In fact, I praise them for having the concern enough to speak. And you're right brother ... as your sister I belong to you. And I thank you for sharing your consideration and intelligence with me.

But right now I want to address my attention to my brothers who don't speak when they see me. Not myself, personally, I'm speaking in behalf of hundreds of sisters. I'm addressing my attention to my brothers who don't have the courtesy and the intelligence to clean up their language and borrow some manners while they are in the presence of sisters or women period. My brothers who have the disease of prejudice eating away at their hearts ... who will escort a white woman to her doorstep and leave his Black sister to stumble home in the dark, the prey of any wild beast in the streets.

My brothers who may have been blessed to have received love and affection from a Black woman by her, allowing him to make love to her, but he destroys the whole essence behind that action by broadcasting it to his so-called friends, who are unfortunately, just like him. All because she trusted her emotions with what she thought was a man.

These are my brothers who I want to address my attention. You are still my brothers because I love you and I want to see you change.

I want to talk to *you* brothers. I want to show you the gap between us, how big it is, how it got there and how to close it. Hopefully, we can begin to learn how to be true brothers and sisters.

I realize that the sisters are just as guilty if not more. There are many women who live to destroy man. And I realize that some of my brothers that I'm addressing now are an exact product of female demons. Be careful of who you let in your heart. For the devil is not a color nor a sex, but a mentality, which comes in all sizes shapes and colors.

We who want to be true sisters to you are waiting for you to take your rightful role as rulers and lead. We can only respond to what you give us. I guarantee you ... we are behind you 1000 per cent.

I'm telling you this because you are my brothers. If we as your sisters did not love you we wouldn't care if you lived or died. But the relationship between us is quickly dying. This is what myself and many other sisters are trying to save.

Because ... You are our brothers ... We are your sisters and "We belong to you."

Karien Zachery

Formation of National Black Student Association

By NKRUMAH OLINGA

There was a stunning conference of the (N.B.S.A.) National Black Student Association. The Conference took place in Atlanta, Georgia from Oct. 29 thru 31, on the main campus of the University of Atlanta. There were 9 students from the Amherst area that went to the conference, their transportation was provided by the New World Center.

Topics discussed included programs and principals for formation of the N.B.S.A. and its ideology. There will be a recall on Feb. 17, 1977 on the Atlanta campus.

The Atlanta University area is centrally located, a predominate number of Black Students attend college in the south and proportionally more Blacks live in the south.

The response for solidarity was very much evident throughout the conference. The Black Student body did not deviate, there were no instances of disagreement or procrastination, everyone at the conference was progressive.

One setback of the N.B.S.A. was the conference in Boston, Ma., which was poorly planned and executed. But this conference polarized the students and broadened their base.

One very important aspect which was discussed is the realization of the Black elite. The Black students attending Universities and Colleges throughout America today. It was stressed at the conference the need for greater participation of students and other groups to begin to plug themselves into the very complex problem of changing the conditions of the masses.

The next Conference on Feb. 17 will be without a doubt a very rigorous one.

REFLECTIONS

By CHARISSE WILLIAMS

In response to the letter entitled "Problem of Communication" which appeared in last Monday's *Collegian*, I would like to point out the short sightedness is some of their assertions.

I believe there should have been an historical analysis that would have reflected the reasons behind the lack of communication between black men and women. No doubt American's oppression and suppression are a leading cause.

Looking at things chronologically one can see that slavery with its forced separation helped hinder the lines of communication between the black male and female. After emancipation, black people were denied entrance into America's economy. The crumbs that were left for us helped foster strained relations between the black male and female. This deprivation of economic rights continues to produce the same effects today.

Also in our analysis we must include the social value system inherent in capitalist America. One supreme tenant is individuality. We begin to get into a bag where as you do your own thing and I do mine. This is done sometimes even at the expense of another person or community's livelihood. This type of doctrine has disunified us rather than strengthened our ties to one another. It is especially noticed on this campus where we are so small in number.

The materialist values of society has filtered into what characterizes an eligible man or an eligible woman. The eligibility is generally formed by how fine he is, does he have money, or is he well like. I'm quite sure that this list can be lengthened. We tend to only value things that the majority of capitalist America values which is on a very superficial level. It tends to be the materialist aspects of the exterior rather than the interior that is measured.

It does no good to walk around and say "There are no men or no women on campus," and then blame one another for this occurrence. In blaming one another we fail to reflect upon our own shortcomings which help widen the gap of communication. What is needed is an understanding which can only be created by the coming together of people. All the forces involved must meet and discuss our situation. The Third World Women Center will be sponsoring a workshop to deal with the lack of communication on campus. All those who complain are especially urged to come.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY DEGREES

By WILLIE J. WHEELER

There will be a Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival on Friday the 19th of November and Saturday the 20th. There will be a number of distinguished speakers attending the festival. Well known poet Sonia Sanchez will speak on [illegible]. The festival starts at 8:00 p.m. on Friday the first day and adjourn at 1:00 p.m. The next day the festival will begin at until 1:00 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend and get the knowledge of the full circle of what is involved in a Revolutionary Black Movement.

CCEBS Pre-Registration Day

On November 23, 1976, the CCEBS program will sponsor its annual Career Day. All CCEBS students are urged to participate. It will be held in the lower level of the Campus Center from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. Representatives from various businesses and companies will interview students regarding job and internship possibilities.

However, on Thursday, November 18, 1976, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Lounge of New Africa House, a pre-career day activity is planned for the purpose of assisting students in preparing for interviews and in writing resumes as a part of the interview process. It is very important that those students planning to attend the Caree Day luncheon, be present. Luncheon passes will be distributed to students on a first come, first serve basis. ONLY STUDENTS WITH THE PASSES WILL BE ADMITTED TO LUNCHEON.

Organized Car Thieves

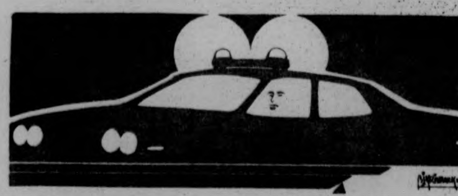

By N. LUMUMBA OLINGA

I bitterly oppose Amherst towing service and the traffic director at the University of Massachusetts. The two have no sympathy for illegally parked automobiles. They stick you with a big fat ticket and then tow your car away. The ticket could be a necessity but the towing is unnecessary.

Once they tow an automobile it cost $18.00 to get it back plus $3.00 a day. This is an outrage, a syndicate operation by design. What needs to be done is a well organized protest against the towing service once and for all. My automobile was towed recently and it was damaged. Paint and chrome on my automobile was scraped and I got no sympathy when I went to the towing companies office to find out what could be done to fix my car. They are also liable for the loss of one flashlight which is missing because the door was left ajar. I will be taking them to small claims court, but my action would have a bigger impact if I had the support of the community at large and also support from those who have also been victimized by the (hijackers) (Amherst Towing Service) University of Massachusetts traffic procedures.

Black Nationalism and the Afro-American Student

By MUHAMMED AHMED

Many changes have occurred in the world of the black student since the convening of the 1st black conference on black nationalism which was held in Nashville, Tenn., by the Afro-American Student Movement in 1964. This conference, while small in number, represented a growing tendency among black students and black youth towards a new trend of black awareness among black people. The black nationalist trend spread among black students, and in 1966 the Atlanta SNCC project drafted a black consciousness paper that had much to do with moving SNCC from a policy of integration to Black Power.

The emergence of the slogan Black Power was the turning point for the black student community. The concept of black power challenged the whole value structure of the Negro community. In essence it forced black people to think about black people in the United States as powerless. Black Power challenged the pseudo-class structure of the middle class Negro society and black became the new and fashionable thing; it was now hip to be black.

Though these changes may sound superficial, they were necessary steps in altering the hip society of the black student. The hip society was a result of conditioning and of the false hopes of the American dream (bourgeois — equal — existence with whites). It transcended all class barriers and had its own social values and norms. It was built on escapism, to escape the reality of a racist society and of the necessity to change that society if our people were to achieve liberation. By making "black" popular, the values of black students began to slowly change and so did the values of all black America. This value, cultural revolution, is still in process.

Each day the black student faces more and more contradictions. Being the more educated class of an oppressed nation, it is sociologically the potential colonial bourgeoisie, but like colonial bourgeoisies of all oppressed nations, their class interests cannot be fulfilled under the colonial regime. Because America is a racist capitalistic society, it cannot absorb all black students as a class into its economic system because its system is built on racial and economic exploitation.

For the most part black youth will be future black workers. The black worker is a super-exploited, wage slave, meaning that he is still a slave. Only the name of slavery has been changed; the condition remains almost the same.

Black students therefore, like all black people, are discriminated on the basis of race and not that of class alone. Being an educated class, black students have traditionally had "higher expectations" from the system than most black captives. But as the struggle intensifies, and more and more black students become alienated from the system because they cannot achieve their goals within the system, black students will transform as a class; from being a bourgeois assimilationist, alienated elite to becoming a revolutionary nationalist intelligentsia for the movement, developing a vanguard on the road to independent nationhood.

Faced with growing contradictions of fighting for a system that enslaves us, fighting in a racist war in Vietnam and for democratic rights in America, black students began to develop an anti-imperialist, anti-colonialist attitude. The turning point in this attitude and the black student movement came on March 21, 1967 at Howard University when a group of black students chased selective service director Hershey off Howard's Champton Auditorium stage, chanting "America is the black man's battleground."

As the year continued, these students engaged in what they called a cultural revolution at Howard, a re-channelling of the student body's values toward changing Howard from a "Nego college with white innards" to a black university relevant to the black community and its struggle.

Black students at other colleges slowly began to pick up on what was going on at Howard, and by 1968 the black studies rebellion had swept San Francisco State College and on to campuses (white and Negro) across the country and had spread as well to black high schools. In the process of the black rebellion, middle class European values began to be swept away. By 1969 the black studies revolt had hit over 50 Negro colleges alone.

The black student movement that was just a small nucleus four years ago has now taken on proportions of a mass movement with wide ramifications for the black community. In less than three years of internal revolution, the cultural values of the black student's world have been challenged and are in the process of being remolded. The world of the Afro-American student which was once built around a complete escape from reality now is striving to be "relevant" to the black community.

With more anddmore students coming from black working class backgrounds (families), they are more reality-based, striving to make their education meet the needs of their mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters at home. This growing sense of reality in the student community is producing a new sense of black love, respect, pride, and nationalism in the overall black community. Black students are no longer trying to become white, and if black students (the future bourgeoisie) don't want to become white, then who does anymore?

The process of destroying the false class barriers between black college students and the black community is a difficult and important task. The friction between the two was a false one, but one that has left many historical scars. Previously, black college students didn't want to associate with the "brother" and "sister" from the streets because they wanted to be as white, European, or respectable as possible. But now, with the upsurge of black awareness, this is changing and the black college student is coming back home. (What this is, in essence, is a cultural revolution that is first affecting the colonial alienated elite or petty bourgeoisie who, through a process of re-orientation and re-organization, will develop into a revolutionary nationalist intelligentsia which will play a significant role in the road to independent nationhood in our democratic revolution.)

In most nationalist revolutions the beginnings have come from student movements; students who are the potential petty national bourgeoisie of the colonialized nation who no longer seek integration with the mother (colonial) country, but begin to demand independence, national autonomy, and formation of a nation-state. This has not happened yet with the black student movement because the movement is still in the transitional stage. But as the cultural revolution and students become more politically sophisticated, the question of an independent black nation-state will become a popular demand.

The cultural revolution which began in 1966 with the call for Black Power and which reached mass proportions in 1967 has now affected the vast majority of Black America. The contradictions of the Vietnam War and the rise of unemployment among black youth are rapidly affecting the African-American student. To the extent that the contradictions polarize, the student community has changed.

Prior to 1964, little attention was paid to high school and junior high school youth by black revolutionaries. In 1967 black nationalists began to organize high school youth which resulted in high school youth organizing themselves, and in October, 1967, five thousand black high school students went on strike and held one of the first major black high school demonstrations for black history and black freedom in the country. Since that time, black high school students have become a new dynamic force in the black revolution, and eventually they may be forced to play a vanguard role. The cultural revolution in the black high school and junior high school community has more far reaching ramifications than in the black college community because the black high school (and junior high school) student is directly tied to the community. Ninety per cent of them will be the future black workers, fathers, and mothers of Black America, the generation yet to come.

If the black revolution is to grown and continue, these students must be trained in revolutionary-nationalist theory, practice, and organization and must be geared to carry the revolution. The black revolution will then become an inter-generational revolution, its new cultural dynamic producing the cultural values of the next generation. The struggle for community control of schools is therefore a *struggle to nationalize schools in the black community*. In order to make education relevant to black folks, schools must become black nationalist training centers. Education for black children must be black nationalist education, a black nationalization of the education system. This is what black studies mean to black students.

The struggle for community control of schools is a struggle to gain control or power over the system that affects eight to ten million black youth. The fierce struggle for black student power will occur in the high school and junior high schools as more and more students gain the awareness of the *necessity of community control*. The struggle for black history courses, the wearing of hair natural, and the *wearing of national dress* are beginnings of the *black student revolution*. But the real test will come when black students begin to say: "A white teacher can't teach me anything: We demand *all black teachers.*" This will be another degree in *the nationalization of the school system:* To demand black teachers, principles, and administrators who are relevant to the black community.

The next step comes in the demand to change the names of black high and junior high schools to be named after black liberation fighters and *the right to salue the black nation's flag* (the red, black and green) and the right to fly it over the school at all times. Then comes the complete change in curriculum to make it relevant to the black high school and junior high school student.

Black college students could be very helpful in organizing black high school students and could serve as "liberation" teachers in liberation schools. As the cultural revolution sweeps into the community from the schools, it may raise demands such as changing street corner names, naming them after liberation fighters or African nations. In the south, it may lead to whole communities changing their names. Some of these things are already occurring but will have more effect when broadened to a national level. *In order for the cultural revolution to reach its fullest dimension, black youth must organize nationally to make their demands felt.*

The role of black youth in the cultural revolution is to serve as agitators, re-educators, organizers, and unifiers in the struggle for independentl black nationhood. The black college student can play a very constructive role in the cultural revolution. In his struggle for black studies, he should strive to make the college or university (if on a black campus) into a community center, with all the facilities of the college open to the community free of charge. He must encourage local community groups to come on campus and participate in school programs.

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REFLECTIONS ON HOMECOMING

Interview: with Sandra Jackson, University of Massachusetts exchange student to the University of Lagos, Nigera (formerly Cultural Affairs Editor of Nummo News in 1975).

Nummo: Miss Jackson when did you get back to Amherst, and how long did you stay in Nigera?

Miss Jackson: I got back to Amherst on Tuesday, November 2, and I stayed in Lagos for one year.

Nummo: What is the University of Lagos like?

Miss Jackson: The University of Lagos still has traces of Colonial influence, but it's changing. Actually the University of Lagos was set-up directly after the Nigerian independence. However, the basic structure of the Educational System and orientation of the curriculum, were basically British.

Nummo: What were the exams like?

Miss Jackson: Actually I didn't take any exams because I was doing independent study and research under special arrangement. However, I noted the effect that exams had on students. The system is based on a final examination which theoretically a student prepares for the whole year, and this system tends to produce a situation whereby students are academically lax at the beginning of the year, and a lot of pressure comes down on students when they start cramming for exams. The system is tough and at times unnecessarily tough, but it's changing.

Nummo: What type of independent study and research did you do and under what arrangements?

Miss Jackson: I was working with the Institute of Mass Communications at the University of Lagos. I did an internship in Radio at (NBC) Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation. I also did a workshop in writing for television and a research project having to do with media training in Nigeria.

Nummo: What were the students in Nigeria like?

Miss Jackson: The students in Nigeria were different just like students are different everywhere. But there was a general tendency of being politically conscious, especially concerning Nigeria in particular and Africa in general. Several interesting traditions I noticed was a great deal of politicking around the student elections. They have an annual student demonstration which occurs just about every February. And I found that quite interesting.

Nummo: What type of Government do they have in Nigeria and who is the current head of state?

Miss Jackson: The current head of state is Lt. General Olusegun Obasanjo who has been in power since an attempted coup on Feb. 13, 1976 assassinated former head of state, the late Gen. Murtala Muhammad. The present Government is a Military Government which is the case in many African countries such as Ghana, Taga, Algeria, the list goes on. Nigeria has been governed by either one military regime or another since the late sixties. However the present Military Government (which took power from Yakubru Gowan in the "Bloodless Coup" in July of 1975) has indicated plans to return Nigeria to Civilian Rule by 1979.

Nummo: Do you have anything you'd like to add to that?

Miss Jackson: I'd just like to sa, that I'm very, very grateful that I had the opportunity to go to Africa, which was like the fulfillment of a life-long dream for me. Going over as a student gives a person an added perspective than say, doing the tourist trip because you have a goal to work against and you get to learn a lot just by living, working, studying within the society.

Another thing I'd like to say is this; that a lot of folks have been asking me how I was received as a Black American coming home, so to speak. Generally Black Americans are received pretty well, and the African hospitality is really warm and you feel, well at home. But just like over here where the media has fed us so many myths and misconceptions about the continent, it works both ways.

I found that, largely due to the widespread exportation of certain kinds of movies from the U.S., we have a negative type of image over there. That is why it's so impootant that we have this kind of cultural exchange happening, and it's of utmost necessity that we create and perpetuate institutions whereby we continue to learn and re-learn one another.

One person on this side who I owe a lot of thanks to for turning me on to the program and giving a lot of encouragement in making the trip is Professor Dovi Afesi, a brother from Ghana who teaches in Afro Am. I'd also like to thank the Department for their support in allowing me to spend my final year abroad.

I want to urge any students who're interested in the exchange program (which I believe they also have exchanges to Jamaica, some European countries and possibly Ghana) to get in touch with the International Programs Office at Whitmore. Or better yet, talk to Dovi, who's on the 3rd Floor of New Africa House.

CAN A MINORITY FIND HAPPINESS IN A LIBERAL COMMUNITY

Blacks in Amherst: Can A Minority Find Happiness in a "Liberal" Community? is the topic of a panel discussion to be broadcast on cable channel 8 in Amherst on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. Listed among the panelists are Reverend Fanny Cooper, UMass professor John Bracey, Amherst College professor Douglas Davidson, and ABC director Janice Denton.

This program is part of the Humanities and Public Policy series being presented by the Center for Community Access T.V. and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. The public is invited to come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate in the discussion. Cable 8 viewers can phone in questions and comments. Next week's program is entitled *Sports in Amherst: Are They More Than Just Fun and Games?*

NATIONAL BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION DECLARES POLITICAL LINE

We, the Amherst Chapter of NBSA, are organized in the spirit of the New Afrikan Student's Unity and the sincere desire to see Afrikan students become viable in the righteous struggle of our people for national liberation, and total independence. We see from the present situation, that the time has come for Afrikan students to get rid of all the foolishness that has plagued us in the past few years and get down to the serious business of freeing our people.

Brothers and sisters the time has come for us to take command.

As we see America becoming progressively more oppressive we understand what this situation will mean to the 30-40 million of our people that live within its shores. As America is celebrating its Bicentennial, 200 years of freedom (?), it is also on the verge of annilating all democratic rights, which in the case of African people, is making legal what they have been doing all along. Now is the time for us to strengthen ourselves ideologically, mentally, physically, and morally, in preparation for a *long hard struggle*. Everything we do must be a reflection of our desire to see New African People attain their rightful position in world history.

From studies and our day to day experiences inside of America we, the Amherst Chapter of the N.B.S.A. have analyzed the status of Black people and have come to the following conclusions:

A) We are New Afrikan People. Our history tells us that this is so. We are not Negroes, Niggers, Americans, or Afro Americans. We are Afrikan People held captive in America. We are prisoners of war, the war that was waged on Afrika by Europe and America since the 15th century. We are the decendents of the survivors. Just because we were born in America does not make us Americans. Anyway, if we were Americans we wouldn't need civil rights legislation. Why are we the last hire and the first fired? Why does there have to be busing for quality education? Why are we constantly the victims of police brutality? Why is it that our women are constantly urged to get sterilized? As New Afrikans we are the only ones who can answer these questions.

B) *It is our position that Afrikan people inside the United States constitute America's domestic colony.* If you seriously study and compare our situation here in America to that of other colonized peoples, you will find some striking similarities.

2) *We have given Amerikkka the status of OPPRESSOR and will deal with Amerikkka as such.*

3) From our day to day experiences we have found that the domestic Afrikan Colony (Black People) in America cannot live peacefully and achieve our highest level of development under this racist capitalist system of government. Quite frankly, we are its victims.

Remember, "The American Dream is the Black Nation's Nightmare".

Thus, it is the duty of New Afrikan students to help create an alternative.

4) Understanding that we are a colonized people, we have adopted the position that New Afrikan People inside the United States constitute an *oppressed nation*. We have found that the nation-within-a-nation concept is very relevent to our situation because it was European Imperialism seeking a slave labor force to work the newly discovered land in America that justified our kidnapping, the stripping of our culture, and forcing together of different tribal groups that ultimately, for the sheer sake of survival, forced us into the Mighty Black Nation that we are today. As an oppressed nation, (not minority grouping) we have the divine right to *our political freedom, to some land, and to the 400 years of reparations* [*back pay*] *that is owed to us by this racist regime for the work and blood of our forebares.*

5) From further study of our situation we have come to the conclusion that as an oppressed nation our oppression is two-fold, Racial and Class Oppression:

Class — Are not our parents part of the labor force (employed or unemployed), the Black working class?

Race — But they are constantly denied access to better jobs, upward mobility, full social benefits, because they are Black. Are we not constantly victims of racial unrest, and police brutality because we are Black? We could go on and on — . But remember while our oppression is two fold, racism is the key threat to New Afrikans in the U.S.A.

E) We feel that one of the solutions to our oppression is the serious study and adoption of the principles of *Revolutionary Black Nationalism*. The definition is too long to include in its entirety here, but this is a general definition: "Revolutionary Black Nationalism — The application of universal revolutionary laws to the concrete condition of AFRICANS held captive in the U.S.A. and the formation of a day to day plan based on reality."

It is our sincerest wish to see much work get done, to see Black students come to life, come to the aid of the Black masses with new ideas and vigor and help shake off the chains of Oppression.

As the Amherst Chapt. Of The National Black Students Association, we have certain points and ideas we wish all Black students to reflect on while considering participating in the organization.

1. A statewide Black student demonstration against all of our grievances.
2. The unification of all Black students across the state.
3. Adoption and support of the AFRIKAN PEOPLE'S PARTY PROGRAM FOR LIBERATION
4. End to all Black STUDENT FINANCIAL AID cutbacks.
5. Maintenance of all Black Studies Programs and Black Student Organizations.
6. Encouragement of Black Self Defense.
7. The need for Black Students to be on the political offensive.
8. The need for us as Black People to be Revolutionary instead of reactionary.
9. Not to submit to any injustices no matter how small because they have large.
10. The support of local Chapters of The N.B.S.A.

Dare to struggle,
Dare to win.

N.B.S.A., Amherst Chapter

A Commentary

A Protest of Cleaver's Speech

By NKRUMAH OLINGA

Democracy, Democracy, where was it for Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown? Where was it for Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and other sincere believers for true democracy?

Eldridge Cleaver said Wednesday at UMass that Democracy was being practiced here and it is the fairest country in the world. One of any common sense must begin to analyze scientifically the U.S. role over the years what Democracy has meant for New World countries. I mean New World countries and people because that is precisely what we are.

I will depart to take the liberty for a moment to state the Third World implies from a numerical interpretation by most of the people here at UMass as the third digit or numerical degree after 1 and 2 therefore Third means the last of the other two numbers. Therefore by the use of deductive logic we can ascertain that it may not be psychologically healthy for a group of all ready oppressed people to use the word Third. Further, let us look at the history of the concept of Third World people.

The concept of Third World was not invented by people of color but a Frenchman, very close to Franz Fanon, Fanon being a revolutionary psychiatrist used his concept in the early fifties in his analysis of oppressed people around the world.

To people who sleep red, white and blue and have fantasies on the moon about oppressive here in the U.S. People of all colors are oppressed in the U.S. We as a collective have never been able to get together because of institutional racism that permeates throughout this society. It is the sole cause of conflict between oppressed people colonized here in the U.S. Jews called them Ghetto's a number of years ago. The new urban poor are referred to as colonized labor forces that are at the mercy of major corporations and their slave managers. Meanwhile, back to Eldridge.

Mr. Cleaver was given $50,000 a year while he was in Algiers. He was also there with other Black Panthers in Algiers. They at that time made up the international Black Panther Party. If Eldridge was so poor in France so recently before his arrival in the U.S. where did his money go? He lived in Algiers over a year.

Patriate Eldridge was also eventually given an Embassador status by the Algerian government with a large villa or palace if you please who is raping who? The end of this is not yet complete.

Cleaver along with his fanatical followers hijacked a U.S. commercial airline to Algiers and ransomed it at a cost of one million dollars which the airline company paid him for the passengers and plane release. Algiers finally recognized how sick this mad dog was and had enough of his madness like most thinking people here have had. They kicked him out, as did Cuba, because he was an embarassment to the African Revolutionaries.

Finally on his arrival back to the U.S. he decided he would try to get back into the Black Panther Party. Luckily for the Panthers there is an articulate, intelligent female at the helm and not a slider. Eileen Brown would not accept him back in and called a press conference to properly record the records so that if anyone doubts the information here, investigate for yourself.'

In fact investigate everything mentioned in this particular editorial. There is strength in Unity — through diversity, through weakness the oppressed continue to be oppressed.

OPEN LETTER ON SOUTHERN AFRICA

Conclusion

For example, it is a well known fact that many of the three hundred U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa are also clients of C.B.S. The fact that these corporations reap *huge profits* by observing South Africa's *slave wage standard* is also well known. In fact, the National Council of Churches has been fighting on this question for several years. They have even waged proxy fights in their laudible efforts to change American corporate policy in South Africa. Perhaps it would be helpful to investigate the nature and extent of *C.B.S. business interests* in South Africa. However, that question will have to await more wide ranging study.

It seems that C.B.S. places a much higher value on the interests of its corporate clients than on that of the millions of Afro-Americans who consume their products. If so, we say this is plainly *anti-democratic*, a form of media tyranny as it were. This situation presents us with an extraordinary paradox in this bicentennial year, when the entire nation is called upon to rejoice in the destruction of tyranny! In order to democratize the reportage on southern Africa, certain steps must be taken immediately. There are two reasons why I am taking the liberty to spell out alternatives. Firstly, I believe there is merit to the argument that criticism is not enough. Secondly, I am supplying the black community with a yardstick by which to measure your response.

There are certain minimum essentials which must be met, in order to bring some semblance of democratic fairness to your coverage of the southern African situation. The first step is glaringly obvious; the leaders of the black liberation organizations must be given *equal time to present their case*. The American public has been preyed upon long enough by the one-sided, racist, anti-democratic propaganda which passes for objective reportage. The southern African liberation movements possess a wealth of intelligent, articulate spokesmen who are quite capable of speaking for themselves.

One wonders in bewilderment, at the callous disregard with which you have treated the legitimate spokesmen of the African people. Abel Muzerewa and Ndbaningi Sitole are both respected men of the cloth. The former is a bishop and the latter a minister in a major Christian denomination. They are also respected leaders of the African National Council of Zimbabwe. This organization is the national voice of the African people. In the American context, this organization would be equal to the NA.A.C.P., C.O.R.E., S.C.L.C., and the Urban League combined. What possible reason could C.B.S. have for ignoring such men while simultaneously subjecting the American public to the ignominious rantings of *white racist buffons*?

How is it possible that C.B.S. could overlook a man such as Josha Nkomo? Here is a man Ian Smith referred to as "reasonable," until he refused to participate in a sellout of his people at the recent constitutional talks. The Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (whites refer to this country as the Republic of South Africa) enjoys a highly intelligent and articulate spokesman in its Foreign Minister, Mr. David Sebieko. Mr. Sibieko is often in New York and can be contacted at the U.N. delegates lounge. I have personally met and talked with several of these leaders, especially Mr. Sebieko, and found their ideas infinitely more intelligent than those of Ian Smith, John Voster, or Henry Kissinger for that matter.

The United Nations, representing most of the nations of the world, has declared the white South African occupation of Namibia (popularly known as Southwest Africa) to be illegal. They recognize the South West African Peoples Organization headed by Mr. Sam Ujoma to be the legitimate representatives of the Namibian people. It is well known that the U.N. provided the original mandate for the temporary administration of Namibia by South Africa. Therefore, the U.N. was operating well within its realm of authority when it chose to terminate South Africa's mandate. In view of these realities I insist that C.B.S. stop presenting racist white South African spokesmen and provide S.W.A.P.O. representatives with the opportunity to lay their case before the American public.

In regard to the issue of American spokesmen on the South African question, it is high time you cease the parade of white racist ignoramuses. There exists, within the U.S.A., a highly talented group of Afro-American scholars on African affairs. They are ready, willing, and more than able to comment on the South African situation with sensitivity and intelligence. Among them are scholars of the caliber of Martin Kilson, Professor of Government at Harvard, who holds the same academic rank in the same department as *Henry Kissinger*, Professor Willard Johnson, Chairman of the Political Science Department at M.I.T., and Professors Elliot Skinner and Wilfred Cartey. All of these men are outstanding scholars with international reputations.

Scholars such as Professors John Hendrik Clarke and James Turner of Hunter College and Cornell University respectively are men of wide experience with much of the leadership of Africa. To be sure, this is only a partial listing of the available black scholars on African affairs. We would argue that the American public in general, and blacks in particular, have a right to hear the views of these scholars. Instead, we are abandoned to the incompetent meanderings of neophyte white reporters bemused by the complexity of events, eloquent old silvery haired hypocrites, and academic hired guns who pose as objective social scientists.

In the geopolitical circumstances of the U.S., you possess an awesome power to determine events. In many ways, this power exceeds that of a powerful army in less developed areas of the world. One, therefore, wonders as to your objectives in giving license to the vice of racism in your coverage of southern Africa. It is virtually impossible to escape the conclusion that you are engaged in a sinister attempt to manipulate American sentiment in favor of the *white facist minority*. In my view, this is an extremely dangerous development and must be *opposed*!

Professor Fred Friendly of the Columbia School of Journalism recently pointed out that the public has virtually no means of opposing the excesses of broadcast media. That is why I have chosen the open letter as the vehicle to express my objections. This document will be published and widely circulated in *this country and in Africa*. I call upon African Americans in particular, and progressive Americans in general, to resist this attempt at subterfuge by C.B.S. It is conceivable that you may be so intoxicated with the arrogance of power that you will choose to ignore this expression of dissent. But you may rest assured that you will hear more from the *black community* on this matter.

Playthell Benjamin
Adjunct Professor
W.E.B. DuBois Department
of Afro-American Studies
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst

Announcement

There will be a general meeting of the New Africa House Steering Committee on Wednesday, November 10th at 4:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center office.

All members of the Five-College area Third World community are urged to attend.

TRANSKEI NATION OR COLONY?

The Transkei, largest and most important of South Africa's bantustans or "African Homelands", was to become 'independent' on Oct. 26. Transkei, a model government, is designed to defuse mounting international pressure against the illegal South African occupation of Namibia (S.W. Africa), and to put "an acceptable face" on the unending brutalities of Apartheid.

Transkei was formerly scheduled for independence in the late 1970's or 1980's. The advancement of the date for political separation followed the defeat of Portuguese colonialism in Mozambique and Angola. At this point, the Pretoria government objectively realized that Apartheid control of South Africa was in jeopardy.

In effect, the new "republic" will remain an almost complete independent rural slum, as it has since the boarders were legally outlined in the 1930's.

We must wait and see how many countries recognize it as an autonomous nation. So far, Transkei's government has been rejected by the Organization of African Unity (OAU), the main body whose support would give the republic a great degree of legitimacy.

Under the mentioned conditions, it is probable that Transkei could remain South Africa's political 'outcast' since any recognition of it would constitute approval of the Apartheid system.

The Transkei is located in the eastern Cape Province along the Indian Ocean and is the only bantustan with a coastline, although its only deep-water port, Port St. Johns, is to remain under South African control even after the territory's Oct. 26 'independence'.

Under 1936 Apartheid legislation, the areas set aside for bantustan settlement were never meant to be future 'independent' states. They were intended, as the small areas — 13 per cent of the country's available land for almost 90 per cent of its population — where black South African peoples "would be herded for permanent settlement under the direct rule of the various commissions, authorities, and State owned corporations set up by Pretoria to rule them". (Guardian: Independent Radical Newsweekly; Oct. 27, 1976)

In April 1961, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd announced that "in light of the pressure being exerted on South Africa", bantustans would be developed into separate states, even to the point of independence.

In Transkei, Verwoerd and the white colonial Nationalist Party found a model for the new policy. Its "claimed population" could be said to live on a continuous piece of land, while the largest group, the Zulus, had been 'given' some 144 fragments of unconnected land, precisely because they were the largest group.

There are many documented practices of "fragmentation" policies by the Pretoria regime. To numerous to mention here. All done to create and exaggerate the tribal antagonisms and ethnic animosity on which Apartheid's "divide and rule" strategy toward African's is built.

There is evidence to suggest collaboration between Chief Kaiser Matanzima, Transkeian "head of State", and the Pretoria government. He was elected in 1963 in an election heavily and openly backed by Pretoria while, the few opposition candidates that ran against him were constantly harrassed. Most other bantustan leaders, have rejected bantustanization in favor of a unified South Africa. (Guardian: Oct. 27, 1976)

The U.S. has been anxious to secure a firm military foothold in southern Africa for some time, but a base on South African soil would run counter to the 'new' African policy of U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger. Accordingly, the U.S. Army's July issue of Military Review, a magazine "considered by most observers to reflect Defense

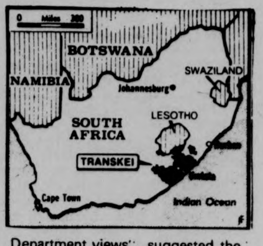

Department views'', suggested the Pentagon is preparing to install a naval base in Port St. Johns to increase its military capabilities in the Indian Ocean. Such a measure would not be possible without an "independent" Transkei in which to set up.

It is important to also note that the 'Republic of Transkei" has been compared to the colonial case of Puerto Rico. This parallel was made in a statement by Alberto Salado Villacin of the Cuban delegation before the Decolonization Committee during this recent session of the U.N. General Assembly.

In his statement he pointed out, "This experiment which Transkei represents, is nothing new in the international community". "Over two decades ago, the same people that are at this time advising South Africa, made a similar intervention in Puerto Rico, but under the name "Commonwealth of Puerto Rico". The patterns are similar. There exists the same type of government which at this point is being established under the name of the "Republic of Transkei", where the economic interests of the colonial power *rule* in order to serve their interests."

As Mr. Villacin concluded in this statement, "the international community should be on the alert when such manipulations take place, which in turn hinder the decolonialization process of elimination and the end of racism and Apartheid in Africa, the Caribbean and other parts of the world". (Claridad-U.S.A.; Oct. 29, 1976)

The Pretoria government has tried to confuse those who oppose Apartheid and support the movement for national liberation in southern Africa. We must not let that happen:

On Oct. 27, the Nigerian representative to the U.N. presented a resolution co-sponsored by 50 countries prohibiting "any dealings or contacts" with Transkei. Transkei retains the repressive Security Acts that are in force in the rest of S. Africa. The departments of Forestry, Justice, Interior, and Education continue to be headed from Pretoria. Communists, Nationalists, SASO (South African Student Organization), and Trade Unions remain outlawed. Last July, all Africans living in the Transkei, who openly opposed the fake nationhood were arrested. (Workers World Newspaper; Oct. 29, 1976)

We end with a quote from Jennifer Davis reprinted from the Oct. 1973 issue of SOUTHERN AFRICA. "There can be no doubt that the "change" being sponsored by the South African government is not the kind of change being fought for by the black majority of southern Africa. Thus, whatever their motives, the so-called black leaders who lend their names to the South African propaganda campaign are giving support to the stability of that every authority which will have to be destroyed before there is real liberation in southern Africa. In this context, their own personal honesty or sincereity is irrelevent, and the effect of their action is a betrayal of the freedom struggle in South Africa."

It is our desire that this letter will provoke deeper discussion and understanding among all peoples in building a mass movement in solidarity and support with southern Africa liberation organizations. In struggle and solidarity,

Billie Stewart

Speech Delivered by David Sibeko at the 31st General Assembly Session of the United Nations

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

This scientific approach is not new for the P.A.C., in a book published in '66, *Southern Africa in Transition*, the well-known American political scientist and expert on Southern Africa, Professor Gwendolen M. Carter, testifies to this. Mangaliso Sobukwe, says Professor Carter, "has always been political rather than spiritual in his approach". She says, "Sobukwe's objective is to establish an African mass movement that will bind together peasants, migrant workers and those living close to or below subsistence in the urban townships. Many of the Pan Africanists are highly educated (Sobukwe was a lecturer at the Witwatersrand University from 1953 until 1960), but they have made a deliberate and quite successful attempt to communicate their own aspirations to African migratory workers in their own native languages and through examples and idioms that the workers understand in terms of their own experiences." She continues, "The earlier African nationalist movements concentrated on the urban literate, used English as their medium of communication, and thought in terms of change within the existing structure."

"Such an appeal to the rural Africans had been made successfully in the Cape during the defiance campaign, and the PAC built on this experience. The Pan Africanists were particularly successful, however, in using this approach to migrant workers in the townships outside Cape Town... By making understandable to them both the existing political system in South Africa and the PAC's objectives for the future in which Africans would play the major role, the Pan Africanists developed a closer relation between intellectuals and illiterates, and between urban and rural, than had any earlier African nationalist group. How effective this relationship became was demonstrated on March 30, 1960, after the Sharpeville crisis, when 30,000 Africans made a peaceful disciplined march from Langa and adjoining townships into Cape Town." This march against the pass laws, after Sharpeville and Langa, is an important landmark in South African political history.

It is against that background of intensive work amongst the broad masses that the PAC leadership pointed out in the Revolutionary Message of 1967 that "The problems connected with making it possible in the initial stages for the guerillas to survive and thereafter grow, is thus one of utmost concern to our revolution. The immediate tactical problem therefore clearly demands that we build up the organisational capacity to disperse the enemy from the very onset of the struggle. But while the armed struggle proceeds, we will conduct intensive political education amongst the peasants and landless labourers about the nature, objectives and tactics of the armed struggle, for the spirit of a people is not easily crushed when they have developed ideological convictions as to the rightness of the cause for which they and their sons and daughters fight. The cry for land and liberty is very powerful. People are moved by correct slogans, but they will only fight with the ferocity of a lioness protecting her cubs if there is reality to the promises."

The foregoing is necessary if what is happening in Azania is to be understood in proper historical perspective. Our struggle as from the turning point at Sharpeville, like the heroic wars of resistance against colonial aggression by our forefathers, has frequently been the subject of gross distortions by instant historians; not to speak of the riff-raff on the fringes. As it is we have had to wage a bitter struggle with the western media which at the beginning of the national uprising slandered our young militants as "hooligans" and the Azanian people's answer of revolutionary violence against the enemy's reactionary violence as "riots". Some of this language has even crept into the vocabulary of unsuspecting compatriots and supporters.

Beginning with the PAC campaign in 1960 our people did away with the pursuit of civil rights or changes within the structure. The struggle is for the seizure of political power. The organic link between the approach adopted by the PAC and the present uprising cannot be denied. The initially spontaneous uprising has therefore accelerated the pace towards all out armed struggle. We salute the brave young kindered who have paid with their valuable lives to advance the cause, their sacrifices are certainly not in vain.

The Pan Africanist Congress reminds that the national liberation movement in our country has made the people a pledge that should never be made lightly. We have promised to lead the people in armed struggle. Our credibility can sustain only if we live up to our responsibilities. The mass organisations have got strikes and demonstrations in mind. Our task is to lead the people's war.

WHITE RESPONSE

In an interview with the New York Times last week, Vorster made it plain that as far as he is concerned, the Black man will never rule in Azania. Against the uprising he threatens measures even harsher, as if butchering school children and mass arrests are not the worst. This is vintage Vorster, shorn off the sheepskin of dialogue, detente and shuttle diplomacy.

Since the threat of harsher measures was issued, Vorster's police have raided a high school in Soweto and arrested all the students and teachers. Last week-end in Soweto the fascists sank below their own record of degeneracy when they raided two funerals held, respectively, for a high school girl of 16 who was killed by the police and a male student who died in detention. At the girl's funeral they shot and killed one person, injured several and arrested 115 from amongst the 1,000 mourners. Seven more were killed later at the boy's burial.

These barbaric acts will however not deter our people. As the Founder-President of SASO, Steve Biko, told the New York Times before he was detained: "The outbursts are going to become increasingly frequent, and the white community, which has so far been very protected, is going to realize how thin their security really is. Eventually blacks are going to move out of the townships into the white suburbs, destroying and burning, and when that happens there will be white panic."

Continued next week

HISTORY OF APARTHEID

The nation of South Africa as we know it today was established during the period of British colonialism. In 1877, Great Britain annexed Zululand and the South African Republic thus creating South Africa.

In 1948, the white Nationalist party came to power with the majority of the members being Afrikaaners. It was at this point that a whole series of racial laws designed to insure the supremacy of the white man, especially the Afrikaaner were enacted.

As their legislation became more repressive South Africa has suffered diplomatic isolation and severe condemnation in the United Nations and outside. Nevertheless, they continue to stand firmly committed to their policy of apartheid.

APARTHEID

The policy of apartheid is designed to racially segregate the white population from the black population to the detriment of the latter.

While the black population makes up 70 per cent of the country's people, they are allowed only 13 per cent of the land while the whites have received 80 per cent of the land.

In addition, whites who constitute 30.6 per cent of the labor force, receive 68.2 per cent of the wages while blacks who make up 55 per cent of the labor force earn only 21.1 per cent of the wages.

The South African government has established a policy which requires that blacks live on designated homelands or "Bantustans". The areas designated as homelands are economically the worst part of South Africa. They are small, and isolated, mineral resources, and seaports. In addition, the land is poor in quality and is made worse by the over farming that takes place.

Because these areas are very poor, the black population is forced to go elsewhere for work, especially to the white cities. Men are allowed to live in the cities only while they are working and their families are legally prohibited from visiting them. The disastrous effects on the family are obvious.

The South African governmen to further stifle the black populatior requires that every man and woma over the age of 16 carry an iden tification card for entrance into white areas. It is estimated tha everyday, an average of 200 people are picked up for supposed violations of "pass" laws.

FOREIGN ECONOMIC INTEREST THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN

Since World War Two, economic contacts with Western nations have increased significantly. Britain is South Africa's major trading partner and is involved in virtually every sector of the South African economy.

The United States is the second largest trading partner and also has significant investments in the economy. The high rate of return on investments (17-19 per cent in 1968) and the large supply of cheap labor has attracted over 300 US firms to South Africa with a tota investment of about $2 billion. In fact, US investment in South Africa rose from $692 million in 1968 to $1.2 billion in 1973 (a 73 per cen increase in 5 years).

The growing economic stake in South Africa has coincided with a policy of support by the United States and Great Britain for the Status Quo.

Officially, the US has denounced apartheid by supporting some United Nations resolutions. But i has not however, lent support to resolutions which call for harsl action.

This is because US economi and scientific interests are too significant. Aside from the hugl amount of money that is invested i South Africa, that country is th major gold supplier to the capitali world in addition to being a natio of vast mineral wealth. Expor import trade between South Afric and the United States has result in a very favorable balance of tra for the US.

ELECTIONS IN PUERTO RICO

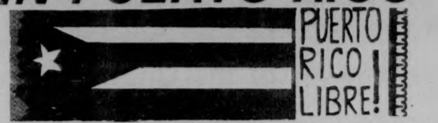

By MIGUEL RIVERA

The elections which have just been held in the United States, also took place in Puerto Rico. The people of Puerto Rico voted for a change in administration, the New Progressive Party. This party, a right wing pro-statehood party, defeated the ruling Popular Democratic Party, a pro colonial government party. The results are not official yet; they are still counting.

A new situation has resulted as a product of this past election. It was a protest vote as the people of Puerto Rico voted against the corrupt government of PDP. The New Progressive Party was able to channel that discontent through the old demagogic bourgeois tactic of economic promises, liberalism and the claim of a new moral.

It was also clear that the people broke with former ways of voting. There was more mixed voting, meaning that the people are not willing to follow leaders. It is true that they are not at the level of changing political oppressive structures or ideological components, but they have shown a clear growing consciousness.

That process of acquiring political consciousness has been too slow. Juan Mari Bras, Secretary General of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, attributes it to "the relative inefficiency of the leadership of the two independence parties and the other forces that make up the national liberation movement and the workers' movement in our country".

A new assesment of the whole liberation movement has been proposed. As far as the Puerto Rican Socialist Party is concerned, this self-criticism and criticism is going to begin right away.

Because of the many irregularities found after the elections, the official figures might not be obtained until mid December. Eighty per cent of all precincts are currently under investigation.

In the case of socialist candidates, the first firgures given by the Puerto Rican Election Board are way under the second figures given after a recounting. Three examples are the towns of Humacao, Trujillo Alto and Levitown. As a result of the voting recount, the socialist candidates were given more than one thousand votes over the first figures given to the press.

The socialist candidates Carolos Gallisa and Pedro Grant still have good possibilities of having been elected.

For the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, some of the goals for the electoral process had been fulfilled before the elections were over. That political work is already producing.

The elections were not an end in the Socialist perspective; therefore, the daily struggles continue as usual. According to the schedule, the next important activity is the protest in New York next Saturday, November 13.

The five Puerto Rican Nationalists, Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irving Flores have been in prison for over twenty-six years. They are the oldest political prisoners in America. Puerto Ricans as well as members of all other nationalities in United States will march to the United Nations in an effort to obtain their freedom. The marching people will depart from Union Square in Manhattan towards the U.N. at noon.

In terms of our community here, buses will be leaving the area early Saturday morning (around 7:30 or 8:00 a.m.). The Latin community may call 549-0841 for seat reservations.

There will be a latin dance sponsored by NUCLEO FEFEL VARONA and Ahora on Wednesday, Nov. 10. This dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are being stold on the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee table, or people may call 549-0841. Students pay $2.50 and non-students $3.50. Two bands will play. (No intermission.)

These activities will help us realize that, though the elections are over with the highest pro-independence vote in the last two decades in Puerto Rico, the struggle continues. PATRIA O MUERTE, VENCEREMOS!

Repression of Puerto Rican People in Northampton

During the last two weeks of September, the Puerto Rican community of Northampton organized to protect their individual and collective rights in the court. They received and will continue to receive the full support of the progressive sectors of the Valley. An up-to-date report of the results of the particular court proceedings and of the Puerto Rican community's continued efforts in combating discrimination and harassment is in order...

The hearings of the Puerto Rican women and their children, as complainants, against a white Northamerican youth who had threatened them with a loaded rifle finally came to a close September 30th. After three days of intense testimonies by the children and their parents at Northampton's District Court, Judge Morse found the defendant guilty of five assaults with a dangerous weapon and of possessing a .177 caliber air rifle without a license, which in Massachusetts carries a mandatory one year sentence. For the assault charges, the defendant was sentenced to three months in jail to be served concurrently. The decision was appealed by the defendant, and hearings at the Superior Court are tentatively scheduled for December.

The case involving the Puerto Rican youth who allegedly took a van without permission from an agency where he worked, was also heared at the District Court. Although the Executive Director of the agency did not press charges against the youth, Judge Ferris found him guilty of a stolen vehicle and sentenced him to 30 days in jail; the youth was also convicted of driving to endanger and fined $125. The counter charges of police brutality were not brought to the attention of the court at this time. The youth appealed the case; and it will be heard in Dec.

The Puerto Rican community of Northampton continues in the uphill struggle against discrimination...

In the case involving three Puerto Rican youths who allegedly siphoned 75 cents worth of gasoline, the judge found them neither guilty nor innocent. The case was "continued" pending any future cases the youths may have in court. The owner of the truck from which the gasoline was supposedly taken still maintained that he had no evidance that any gas was siphoned. The judge ordered each to pay a $50. fine.

Daily expressions of deep frustration and desperation plague the Puerto Rican community as they confront continued harrassments by some members of Northampton's police department. The struggle of the Puerto Rican community to protect its human rights, however, goes beyond the courthouse.

Members of the Puerto Rican community in Florence Heights are making their demands known through the Tenants Organization which involves other working class sectors of Northampton. Among their real, gut needs are security protection (see the women's case), sanitary standards (tenants presently must save all their garbage in their apartments for a week awaiting collection day), and recreation facilities (in such tight quarters, the children can only play along the grassless and glassful pavements while adults and youths "hang out").

Demonstration for Political Prisoners

Demonstration on November 13th in New York City beginning at 12:00.

Demonstrations will start at 14th Street and Union Square and march to the United Nations for a rally demanding Freedom for the Five Puerto Rican Nationalist Political Prisoners, Independence for Puerto Rico, Freedom for All Political Prisoners.

Demonstration called by Attica Now!, Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, El Comite, Workers World Party, Youth Against War and Fascism, National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico and others.

Three busses are being organized to travel to the demo. from western Massachusetts. Based on fund-raising projections the ticket price to Ny will be $5.00. Folks without the necessary money can put down what they can afford and go with that.

For further info. in local area contact Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee telephone 584-3862.

FREE THE FIVE PUERTO RICAN NATIONALIST PRISONERS!

LIBERTAD PARA LOS 5 PRESOS

NACIONALISTAS

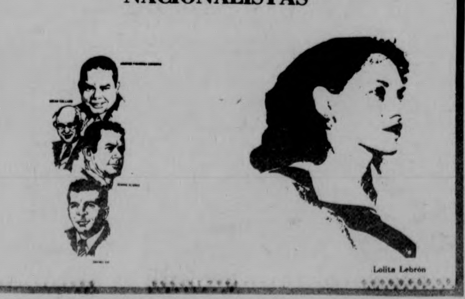

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

The black college student must make the black college a base for revolutionary black nationalist thought. The college must become the black freedom figher's haven, where he is protected and defended. The college becomes his office. The black college student's main emphasis should be to bring the skills he is acquiring back into the community by establishing black community institutes and new schools for black thought and by setting up liberation schools and adult education classes. At the same time, the black student should be active in community projects that help build local community power. He should be helping the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the National Democratic Party of Alabama, the Republic of New Africa, the Student National Coordinating Committee, and other community projects. The black college student must form institutions in the community uniting their efforts with community youth to establish permanent bases in the community.

At the same time, many black college youth should be thinking of re-orientating the black middle class by infiltrating and becoming part of the black middle class, obtaining positions of power and respect. In a revolution, it is necessary for all revolutionaries to be known as such. We must use wisdom. There is a great need for more Julian Bonds. More and more black college students should think about running for public offices challenging those who do not represent our interests. Black high school and junior high school students must actively push their parents, re-educating them, shaming them if necessary, to becoming active in the community-control-of-schools struggle. Black high school and junior high school students are in the vanguard of the struggle; therefore, they must constantly work on their parents, teaching them the realities of the black revolution. It has been said: *"In the last days the children shall be the teachers."*

Black students must push for black parent-teacher associations to back up their student unions. After developing strong local student unions, black students should encourage their mothers and fathers to form black unions in their jobs. Black youth can play a catalystic role in politicalizing the black community. In every home there should be a liberation school. *The cultural revolution is a revolution of values that can be transmitted from this youth generation to the adult generation, closing "the generation gap." Black youth must begin to structure themselves as a nation; be active in forming black community government*, parties, and functioning as part of the black liberation army. Finally black youth can play a unifying role by pressuring leaders to form a national black united front.

As the legal means of protest begin to be exhausted, more and more black youth will begin to see that the only solution is self-determination. With Robert F. Williams back in the country, black youth now have a symbol which they can rally and unite around.

Black student rebellions have not been as effective as they could because they are still uncoordinated and spontaneous in character. In order to reach a revolutionary perspective, black students must *see each campaign they engage in as part of the overall liberation struggle and must see each demonstration as a guerrilla action.*

Student demonstrations must serve as "Black Offensives," helping to dislocate the enemy's system, helping the brothers in the street in the protracted war. The student community must be seen as a part of the total community. Effective action must be national in scope. The reason the sit-in movement had so much effect was because of its blitzkrieg character, hitting different communities in rapid sequence, dislocating the entire nation.

Black students must try to word their demands where their demonstrations will really touch, reach, and affect their mothers and fathers. In this context, black students, after developing a national organization, could be very helpful to the black liberation struggle. For instance, if hospital workers in Charleston, S.C. should go on strike, black students across America should strike in support of them and call on their mothers and fathers and black workers at large to strike in support of them. In this way, black students would be playing a direct role in the liberation struggle.

One of the first attempts at national organization was the convening of the Black Youth Congress held in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 30 of this year. But if black students are to be effective, they must develop local community-based youth organizations that can mobilize their area on a moment's notice. Black youth have the power of causing dislocation in a sensitive part of the system. Social or community dislocation has long been a tactic of the struggle. Black youth must explore new means of community dislocation.

Black people have more power than we realize, but what hinders us from having power is our lack of organization. Black workers, forming 90 per cent of our people, are the base of our people's movement. Therefore, the key question for black youth, students, and revolutionaries is the organization, coordination, and unity of black workers. If black workers should go on a national strike, all of America would be dislocated. This must become one of the organizational goals of black youth: the National Black Strike.

With the enemy preparing to put black militants in concentration camps, black youth have only one alternative, to unite or perish.

Our tasks are these:

1 — Educate the Afro-Americans to the economic, political, social, and cultural bases of the racial situation in the United States and the world.

2 — Develop unity with Africans and other peoples of the world.

3 — Unite and organize Afro-American students to become the active leadership in the Afro-American national liberation struggle.

Our purpose calls for the development of caste and class consciousness of the black youth of the United States, to arouse them to see the true nature of its racist society. We must become imbued with the determination, ability, and readiness to unite and organize our forces for liberation. We must transform the will of millions of people otherwise disunited, dispersed, and scattered over the country, into a single will, dedicated to liberation. When a child is murdered by bombs in the Congo or Vietnam, it is the same as a child murdered in a church bombing in Alabama or Harlem. Bloodshed is the same everywhere and so is freedom and justice. Young people over the world oppose injustice. We should not let any barrier be placed between us in our struggle to obtain freedom and justice. We have the whole world at stake, so we must not fail. We must unite, we must struggle together for freedom, and build the world anew.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper.
We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
Executive Editor: Padmore O'Mard (Wadada Tzake)
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler
Cultural Affairs Editor: Karien Zachery
Photo Editor: Edward Cohen
Graphics Editor: Fitz Walker
Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones Annie Carpenter
News Editor: Freida Jones Sura Long

Black Dance Is What's Happening

By SANDRA JACKSON

Lori Cabrera, dancer, is currently featured with UNITY ENSEMBLE and has a few thoughts on the art form in America.

In an interview with 'Padmore Omard' (Wadada Tzake), of NUMMO, Lori says "I see black music as being a reflection of the reality of the black experience in America," but she also feels that due to the European indoctrination in dance which expresses itself in abstraction, "dancers do not dance with the music".

Lori is a young sister. Young but with a wide background in dance. She schooled in the famous High School of Performing Arts in New York City and is presently in her sophomore year, majoring in dance at Purchase University (New York). A vocal and articulate sister, she has definite opinions about the direction dance is taking and its special relevance to black folks.

Lori is also vocal with her body, which was saying at the Steak-Out on Saturday night exactly what Brother Wadada heard from the sister on Sunday morning. She believes in improvisation. Most dancers, she feels are incapable of moving spontaneously "where you no longer concentrate on the technique but on the expression of the reality" with the music.

Improvisation she feels is essential on an artistic level because it has the potential for the creation of a new culture in American society. She disagrees with the standard concept of choreography because it does not allow dancers to express themselves.

What about the black dancer and American dance?

"More contemporary black music" Lori says "needs to be used in the dancing profession."

She also says that creative dance is very meaningful to her as a black dancer.

"It's what's happening but professional dancing has become too money-oriented".

The black dancer in America has to be versatile in order to get over in a highly competitive field. Lori's movements in performance with the UNITY ENSEMBLE reflects both the versatility of her training and that special something that makes a dancer a performer — talent.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE AS STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Within Student Government Association as STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Student Attorney General is responsible for:

Coordinating the staff of student advocates within the Student Judiciary.

Acting as liaison between Student Senate and Student Jusiciary.

Applicants should be responsible, available, dedicated, and familiar with the SGA Constitution.

Applications are available at the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by Wednesday, November 10, at 12:00 noon. No late applications will be accepted.

For more information, call Debbie Love, 546-6616.

WOMEN AND THIRD WORLD STUDENTS ARE URGED TO APPLY.

Student Government Association

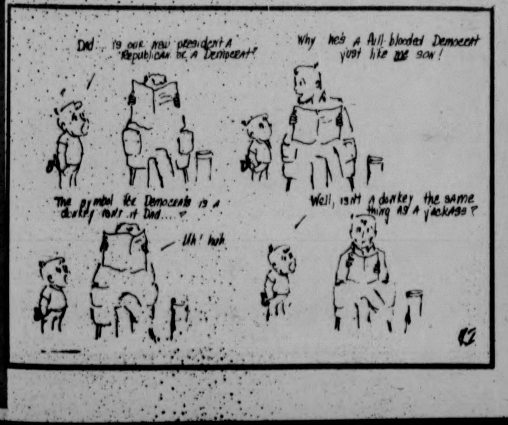
Dad is our new president a Republican or a Democrat?
Why he's a full-blooded Democrat just like me son!
The symbol for Democrats is a donkey isn't it Dad...?
Uh! huh
Well, isn't a donkey the same thing as a jackass?
KJ

Unity Ensemble

Cooks at the Steak out

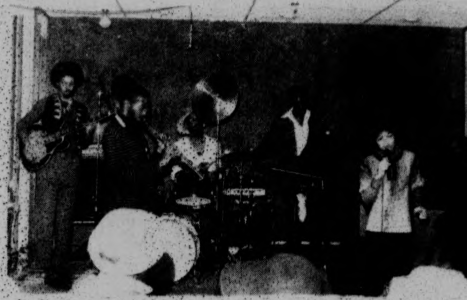

Left to right Butch on guitar, Sulaiman Hakin on reeds, Chris Henderson on drums, Alex Blake on bass, vocalist Semenya McCord and Art Matthews on piano.

SHADOW AT THE STEAK OUT

By SANDRA JACKSON

The Steakout over on Route 9 was transformed last week. And I think the echoes of what went down are going to linger on for a little time to come, put a little life into the place.

From Wednesday, November 3 through Sunday the 7th powerful music, in the form of UNITY ENSEMBLE was rumbling in the ears of the crowd, and on Saturday night it was a full house. It has been over a year since I've checked the brothers out and all I can say is the cats is — sho'nough moving. They've acquired that polish that comes from growing, working together and the arrangements have become tighter and stronger.

They've also branched out, bringing a dancer into the act in the person of Lori Cabrera.

Bringing in another art form was a good move, it opens up another dimension in experiencing and appreciating the music. Sister Lori prove adept in the art of improvisation and although there were one or two technical problems, (the sister hasn't done much work with UNITY and I saw a little hesitation, a tuning in to the feel of the music. Lori's interpretation of the music to dance and especially the "duet" with drummer-percussionist Chris Henderson was both rootsy and abstract at the same time. She has obviously had some background in African dance of which was present in (though not laid on to) her improvisation.

It's good news when black artists from different genres get together and double-hip when they can make the relationship a successful and creative. Hope they continue opening up in this positive direction.

Another treat for the night was Sister Semenya McCord, doing some vocal numbers. Semenya started out as vocalist with UNITY some 1¼ years ago, and is now working with another local group SUNLIGHT N' SHADE.

It was good to hear them together again Semenya was really shining on her rendition of "Love Dreams", an Art Matthews composition.

I caught the second show on Saturday night. In addition to the consistently strong work of saxophonists-reeds man, Sulaiman Hakin and the collective performance of the UNITY personnel, we had Chris Henderson doing some very interesting things on drums and percussion and a solo by bassist Alex Blake sent the audience wild with applause.

Other UNITY members were Art Matthews on piano and guitarist Butch (I'm sorry I don't know what your last name is brother). And they were jamming.

Being as how I personally haven't had access to much classical (otherwise known as jazz) music in the past year getting back into UNITY ENSEMBLE last Saturday was a nice homecoming for my ears.

¶ ¶ ¶

I want to say a little bit about the situation of Black support for Black Arts in the area, which I can say I think the state of affairs is some what improved. There were a good number of bloods at the Steak-Out on Saturday night (although it could have been better). And I understand that the black turnout to some per cent happenings has been good. There's still however, long road to travel before we can say that black folks in the valley are supporting that stuff.

I've been told that local artists UNITY ENSEMBLE gig on the average of once every three months which, although it may be a little more play than they been getting, it ain't hardly enough to say hey when you about being an artists an that's your livlihood. Their playing at the Steak-Out is cool, and sho'ly hip that the white folks are getting into the music. However Black folks around here have enough know-how and resources to be sponsoring such things on our own, if you dig where I'm coming from the Carlos Garnett concert (which I heard was baa-ad!) downstairs in New Africa House is proof right there.

Another thing is this, I think that there needs to be some education process going on, as we are in an educational environment. We need to learn more about our culture. Like I was talking to Brother Sulaiman the other day and he was talking about an "out" situation that's we got here. Not only he says do we have a lack of support for the art but "some brothers have actually told me that the music we're playing is white folks music."

There is some for real ignorance going on in the black community. Hey black musicians, dancers, artist out there how about us some "Culture Appreciation' classes? I know it sounds kind of sub-basic, but I think we need it.

And for the brother who made that remark about 'white folks' music, and for people who feel that way, I bet you ain't never checked the brothers out. There's really no excuse to out here, because look they're bringing the stuff to you putting it right up under your nose so you ain't got no excuse not to check it out. Maybe in the city you would never have thought of going to hear some so-called "jazz music." But now you here you might as well take advantage of the situation because chances are you will never again witness the explosion of talent you got coming through the place.

And finally to the bloods who been in their steady on the case, keep it up.

SOUNDS IN MOTION

By ANNIE CARPENTER

On Saturday October 30, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. the University of Massachusetts Arts Council presented Sound in Motion at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Sound in Motion is a company of black dancers and musicians under the directions of choreographer Dianne McIntyre. The intent of the Company is to present the life 'experience of blacks, past and present, and to explore a contemporary mode of expression through the collaboration of the choreographer, black musicians, poets and designers. The dance style, therefore, evolves out of the intent of the work, rather than depending solely on previously established dance techniques.

Dianne McIntyre, a native of Cleveland, did undergraduate and graduate work in dance at Ohio State University. She has also been on the dance faculty there, as well as at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, the dance theatre of Harlem, and New York's High School of Performing Arts, who is now based in Harlem, New York.

Ms. McIntyre and her dance company displayed and advanced form of concentration where the performance of the body moves were the results of separating the physical body from the spiritual body. The spiritual body then goes off collecting data and feeding the collected data to the physical body so that it may perform and relay the most powerful message of soul to the people. Through performance and skill the dancers are taken to levels beyond what they thought they could do states Ms. McIntyre.

She then stressed the importance of commitment to self in order to enhance concentration of stepping out from the body to set self free of the pain that the dance moves may induce.

She then said that dance for her is a way of life. Where her intent is that of enlightenment rather than that of a financial matter. She also feels that in the field of dance regarding black people is the fear that they will not make the connection of themselves with the dance. "There are things that I am trying to say in the dance that have to do with the essence, the truth and the history of black people. It's something that I try to communicate through the dance in a way that might be easier for people to receive then it someone stood up and just told them about it," states Ms. McIntyre.

Dianne McIntyre is a young black woman who is surely out of another time and who has found a way to use her natural beauty to break ties of slavery. Yes, indeed Dianne McIntyre is a free woman.

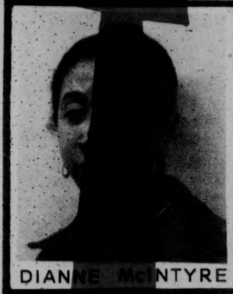

DIANNE McINTYRE

Sun Water and

Sun and water
Complementing
Cooling and heating
One pleasing the other

Water and heat
consuming the other
and still remaining itself
Ancient living forces
Both living in the other

And Man
Man is between both living forces
without touching either
or realizing their oneness
or the possibility for him to be one
Living forces
fighting against living forces
The birthplace for conflict
Where do you think Man went wrong?
Good or bad, right or wrong
But,
But the cycle still goes on

Annie Carpenter

BLACK CHILD

young man so young, so young
black child so black, so black
admiring and dreaming and
misunderstanding. your stomach
aches waiting for a nourishment
it may never get.
young man so young, so black
looks up to his father with large
eyes of green, black, brown, or blue
why are daddy's eyes so brown
why are mothers eyes so black. young
man reaches for his father wanting
to be like daddy, wanting to be
like daddy.

young man, black child, so young
curious so curious. why is my
mother gone. why did daddy let mommy
go. young child, black child, waiting,
wondering, why. is life so hard, it
life so rough has it made so hard
for a black family to survive.
young man, so young, so young
black child, so black, so black
wondering why, admiring, loving,
dreaming, so adult yet such a
child. misunderstanding. your
stomach aches for a nourishment
it may never get.
your mind
cries for the knowledge of your
being and wondering, wondering
why?

Jennifer Walker

CONFLICTIONS

I have hesitated
at instances when
should have been moving
in one or more directions

Confusions of fruit
batter in violent yellows
and reds against my spirit
and I go hungry

I have yearned for warm
kisses and midnights soft as fire
yet turned away love
when it reached my doorstep.

I have bought
hundreds of brightly colored toy balloons
and given them one by one
to the wind.

Sandra Jackson

MYTH AND MAD NESS

Is there no end to madness,
Will no one stand for the truth?
Must little men with cripple minds always lead;
While we blindly follow
rushing to places of no return.
Witness the fate of the common man;
Crushed by the iron law of oligarchy.
Seeking justice
from super-square bureaucratic poohy-pops
and searching for salvation
in crucified gods.
Plastic men in purple suits
playing chess,
With human pawns;
Manipulating the geometry of nation spaces,
Made real by might, right and time.
Arrogant Machivellian mannequins
possessed of neither balls nor brains,
gettin off on fire power
When fucking would do the same.
Diabolic lames
in surrepticious congregation;
communing in collective madness
planning to war with atoms
and playing Russian roulette
with the World.
Ford, Kissinger, and Rumsfeld,
all symptoms
of dying sickness
in the body politic.
Turn your faces from this sacrilege,
seek the cosmic light.
Let the people know wisdom,
bring the wisemen back
Purge the modern witch's
call forth the shaman, soccerer and priest.
Conjure up the conjurers
Bid them come, and bring us peace.

Prof. Playthell Benjamin

THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

ANNIE CARPENTER

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976 the University of Massachusetts Arts Council presented the Fisk Jubilee Singers under the director of Matthew Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy states that the Fisk Jubilee Singers started with a group of nine persons who sat out on a tour to raise money to save Fisk University as it was in poor financial condition and appeared that the school might be lost.

Since 1871 when the singers first started their tour to save their school. They have traveled extensively both at home and abroad.

Today the singers are from all parts of the country. They combined in their programs the pure spiritual with folk songs from other countries and the music of the masters.

The singers not only kept a land mark out of history going, but just the scund of their voice make one feel good all over.

Three Years
(For Joan Jara)

1

Copper clasps a shuddering economy;
it doesn't warm a wretched heart.

Profit [illegible]

2

Surely, she's more than percentages,
more than a safe trick for smelters?

And her cotton dress?
Winter's coming.
She walks with her shoulders hunched.

The world of buy-and-sell
grinds away;
there's hardly an open face,
anywhere.

3

And yet, she keeps faith with hope,
somewhere warm,
somewhere underground.

Earth tremors usually
topple statues;
earthquakes tear apart
whole designs.

She's certain there's more than copper
[illegible] the hills where her [illegible]

Andrew Salkey

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 47 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Bottle bill recount sought

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

Still reeling from their defeat at the hands of anti-Bottle Bill forces, The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill announced Friday they intend to petition Secretary of State Paul Guzzi for a recount on Referendum Question No. 6.

The question, which was narrowly defeated by a still unofficial count of less than 20,000 votes in the Nov. 2 election, would have required a deposit on all bottles and cans in the state.

Although the unofficial tally is over the .5 per cent margin needed for a recount, Bottle Bill proponents maintain that they have filed, in the event that final official tally falls within the legal margin for a recount.

Susan Kaplan, a Mass-Public Interest Research Group coordinator and UMass student said in a released text "our analysis of the most current and accurate election results document that the Bottle Bill was one of the closest in Massachusetts electoral history, despite our opponents million dollar public relations campaign against Question 6. Thus, we are initiating the recount process. The first step in this process involves the collection of one thousand signatures of registered voters from one or more cities or towns."

The most recent count concerning the Bottle Bill defeat had the Bottle Bill proponents prevailing 1,220,722 to 1,201,579. The National Election Service has stated that nine precincts are still uncounted and the secretary of state's office says they may not have the official tally until mid-month, thereby necessitating the early petition application of the Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill.

Under state law, a petition recount request must be filed within 10 days proceeding an election, and with the official tally not expected for at least another week, the committee was forced to file, although they are still outside the legal number required by law.

Similar bottle bills in other states met mixed reaction. Michigan and Maine passed their bottle bill tests, but Colorado voters defeated their referenda. In Maine, the margin of victory was a scant eight per cent, but enough to join it with Vermont as the only New England states yet to pass such measures.

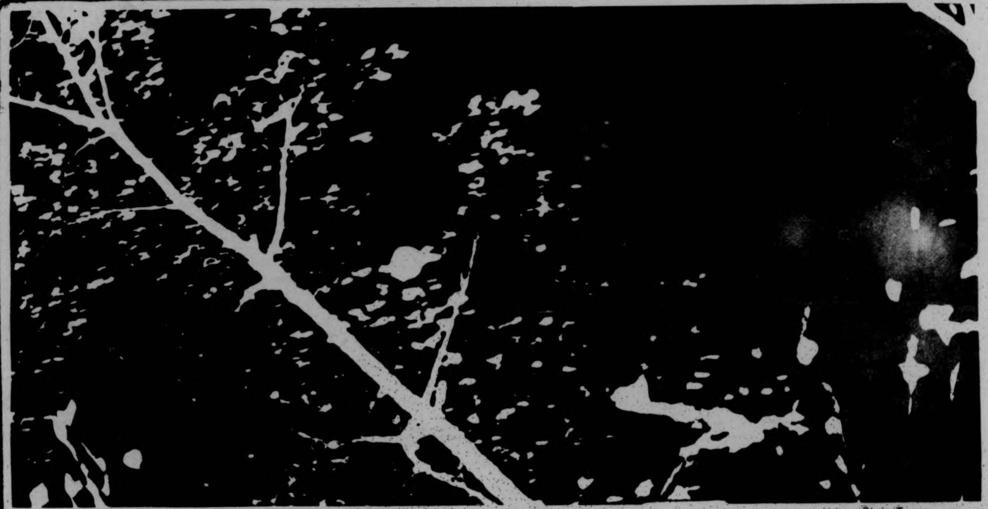

Chris Turner

Winter reaches quiet through the night

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter D.A. Clark interviewed Charlotte Allen about sexism on campus and what being a woman means to her. For the story, see Page 2.

The annual Fall Blood Drive at UMass will begin next week. For more information on the drive and registration, see Fifi Ball's story on Page 3.

Whether its departmental honors a student wants to know about, or the University Honors, Alexander Conant has the details on the programs offered at UMass on Page 3.

Wire Line

A unit of the Boston Police Dept. has been charged with being corrupt and incompetent. See Page 4.

U.S. Senators, touring the Mid-East, were denied permission to visit a top secret Israeli atomic facility. See Page 5.

The DPU has accused New England Telephone of having unreasonable billing procedures. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly sunny and cold today with diminishing winds. Highs in the low 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

'Multinationals threaten Third World'

By VVKANIN MAGUBANE
KATHE SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"Unless an undeveloped country controls its own economy it is not really free but a colony of the motherland — of the multicorporation," said Mendi Nsanga, a visiting professor from Zaire, at Moore house last night.

Nsanga, here by personal invitation from Chancellor Bromery, spoke to an interracial group in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Center for Racial Understanding.

Nsanga has written ten international articles on the subject of financial capital and the economic development of Zaire.

The multinationals in the Third World countries pose the biggest threst to the nations themselves, Nsanga said.

Nsanga served as head of the department of Earth Science, and Vice-Dean of the School of Natural Sciences, at the National University of Zaire.

He is a field and mining geologist. His field of study includes the utilization of mineral resources and economic development.

Nsanga speaks six languages including French, Swahili, Tshalba, Hipala, German and Enlish.

Nsanga said the multicorporations are an American phenomenon, and cited General Motors as an example of a multinational corporation.

Multinationals go into underdeveloped nations under guise of helping, but exploit rather than help, Nsanga said.

The Center for Racial Understanding will present Acklyn Lynch on Wednesday November 17 on politics in a lecture entitled Toward 1980; Some Stategies for Scientific Process.

Mkendi Wa Nsanga speaks on the underdevelopment and the power of the multi-nationals in the Third World. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

"We're all people. I'd like to think we can have more compassion for each other. I think separatism is facism."

Staff photo by John Sher

Anybody can be a feminist, male or female...some of my best friends are men...

—Charlotte Allen

One woman's voice

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

For Charlotte Allen, a *Collegian* columnist, being a campus personality "Sometimes gets me down, and sometimes it's nice."

Allen writes a column in the *Collegian* once a week. "I don't pretend to represent the womens' community. I speak for myself, my feelings. And feelings are not to be negated," she said.

Allen is in her fourth year at UMass and is majoring in Womens' Studies and Communication Studies. She was born in Connecticut, but "my heart is in New Hampshire," she said. She has also lived in Wellesley and Rhode Island.

"Anybody can be a feminist, male or female," Allen said. "It is the integration of a philosophy, politics, and an ideology that strives to eradicate sexism in our society."

"Men can't know the intricacies of being a woman, but that doesn't mean that we can't work toward the same thing. Something irksome to sensitive women is a man who professes to be a feminist, who talks that way, but whose actions don't show it. When you call them on that, some of them get defensive."

On being a feminist, Allen said, "I wouldn't have it any other way." Allen said during her senior year of high school, an English teacher introduced her to the book *The Female Eunuch.*

"I considered myself a liberated woman, although I didn't understand the politics of it, that came with the Womens' Studies Program up here," she said.

"The most important thing feminism means to me is that I'm strong, emotionally strong in terms of self-confidence. Knowing you can go out and do something. Being intellectually strong is another thing, and physical strength, being healthy. I don't think you can have a healthy mind without a healthy body."

"Womens' Studies can be very enlightening," Allen said, "and frustrating in that the more learned about sexism, how and why it continues, is very devastating. Sexism is a paradigm."

In terms of the Womens' Movement, Allen said, "There are visible signs such as women equalizing the legislation, women organizing daycare, eliminating sexist books in schools and stopping sterilization of Third World Women. You can't determine the strength and weakness of the movement. There is a sense of solidarity that women have among themselves. It is hard to have a close-knit organization in a movement which encompasses half the population. Women are starting to do things and realize that perhaps they are now what some men have been telling them they are.

"In terms of this campus, it's hard to weigh the strength of the movement. On one hand you have Women's centers on campus, and dances at Farley, and a lot of dynamite programs given by and for women, but rapes have increased.

"I didn't just become a feminist, I just realized it," Allen said. "It's not something that just happens overnight. It is finding out who you are, your strengths and weaknesses, finding your potential, and building self-confidence."

Allen is an only daughter with two younger brothers. "My mother is very strong, I learned a lot from her about being strong in the face of crisis. Being a rape victim was crucial in my development as a feminist. I felt

TURN TO PAGE 12

Schedule booklets available today

The Undergraduate Schedule pamphlet will be available on the Campus Center concourse at noon today. Students at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture can pick up their pamphlets in their departmental offices today.

Anyone who does not pick up a scheduling book at this time should go to the Calendar and Scheduling Office in Whitmore.

The Graduate Student Schedule pamphlet will be distributed to the departments by the Calendar and Scheduling Office and should be available tomorrow.

Central caucus formation urged

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Through a Central Area Caucus formed from area senators, the Central Area can be better represented as a block in the senate, said Paul Cronin.

Cronin and Jay A. Martus, co-presidents of the Undergraduate Student senate spoke last night at the Central Area Government meeting.

Cronin said Central Area residents could be better represented in the senate if senators from Central met and acted as a caucus on issues affecting the area.

"Senators from Central must become a real presence at both the senate meetings and the Central Area Government," Cronin said.

Cronin and Martus said they consider the senate and area governments to be of equal standing within the Student Government Association (SGA).

They recognized though that "a lot of people (in the senate) look down on area governments."

Central Area Government Treasurer Anthony Burts said he felt area governments are placed in a subordinate position to the senate, because it has to provide rationales to the senate for its funding.

Charisse Williams of Butterfield dormitory objected to the proposed zero-based budgeting system, by which money is allocated to Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) on the basis of past productivity.

Williams said the system resembles a "big brother" presence and questioned how "productivity" would be determined in the evaluations.

Cronin said he felt the rationales and purposes of all RSO groups would be taken into consideration.

A motion to allocate $125 to the New World Center for a party to be held Saturday, November 20th was tabled until next week. The party will be in Butterfield dormitory to complete the Third World Cultural Weekend.

The party will start about 12:30 a.m., and is open to Central Area residents. "Be prepared to stay up all night," said Nkrumah Olinga from Butterfield.

President Janice Perry told the government there was a meeting of the Presidents' Council last Thursday night, where the fee increases and zero budgeting of the senate was discussed.

One result is that petitions will circulating next week to protest the Residence Hall Telephone Trust Fund fee increase of $6 for next fall, and to request that the Administration act on the students' behalf in this matter with regard to New England Telephone company.

police beat

Elevator electrocution avoided

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

A Physical Plant employe escaped probable electrocution yesterday in Kennedy Tower when he was forced to leap from the elevator where he was working on some high voltage wires. The employe noticed water pouring down the elevator shaft and escaped injury by jumping through the elevator doors to the seventh floor.

Robert G. Joyce, Capt. UMass Dept. of Public Safety said the elevator door on the sixteenth floor was probably the place where the water was poured from because of evidence that the door latch and guard had been forced open. The case is currently under investigation by the police.

Arrests

Scott T. Ardiff, 17, of 17 Webster Ct. Amherst, Timothy S. Fiske, 17, of West Pelham Rd. Shutesbury, and a juvenile were arrested early Sunday morning when they were observed attempting to load some sawhorses into a vehicle in Lot 11, near the stadium police said.

Bruce E. Leaver, 18, of Brett House was arrested Friday evening after he was observed throwing a bottle through the window of 236 Morrill.

Friday afternoon, police arrested Richard M. Drake, 23, of 206 School St., Westwood, for operating a motor vehicle with a false inspection sticker, police said.

Thefts

A flute, trumpet and pocketbook, with a total value of $500, were stolen from the uniform room of the Old Chapel. The thefts occurred during a 15 minute period while the owners were practicing in an adjacent room.

A color television set, valued at $350, was reported stolen from the main lounge of Prince House, Saturday afternoon. The case is currently under investigation by police.

A dictaphone valued at $150 was stolen from 307 Whitmore, Saturday afternoon. Two subjects were observed in the area about the time of the theft. The case is currently under investigation by police.

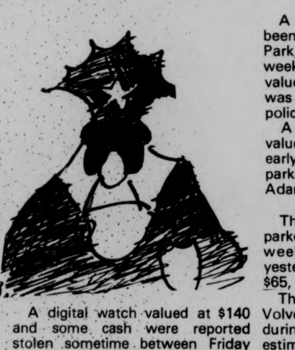

A digital watch valued at $140 and some cash were reported stolen sometime between Friday and Sunday from a room in Mackimmie Dorm.

A 1970 Buick, valued at $1400 was stolen from lot 64 Saturday night. The vehicle was locked and the owner had the keys.

A ten-speed bicycle worth around $120 was reported stolen from an apartment in North Village early Sunday morning.

A 1968 Chevrolet, which had been parked at Fraternity-Sorority Park, was broken into during the week and a tape deck and speakers, valued at $130, were stolen. Entry was gained through a vent window, police said.

A cassette deck and cassettes, valued at over $250, were stolen early Saturday evening from a car parked in Lot 50, adjacent to John Adams.

Damages

The rear tires of an automobile parked in Lot 32 were cut this weekend, it was reported yesterday. Damage is estimated at $65, according to police.

The entire left window of a 1968 Volvo parked in Lot 13 was stolen during the weekend. Damage is estimated at $100. Also during the weekend in Lot 25 a spare wheel and tire mounted on the back of a 1974 Dodge were stolen. Value was placed at $57.

A 1975 Chevrolet which was parked on the first level of the Campus Center Garage received $100 in damages. Damage on the hood of the car appeared to be a result of repeated jumping on it.

Today's Staff

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Grad Senate backs rent, child issues

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

Rent control, child care and an alternative school in Amherst were issues supported last night by the Graduate Student Senate (GSS).

The GSS voted to endorse a rent control referendum in a forthcoming special town election and voted to allocate money to the Che Lumumba School, an alternative school emphasizing multi-cultural education.

The senate also voted to "deplore" the suspension of two area child care centers from state support.

Representatives of the Che Lumumba school asked to address the senate after the Graduate Senate Finance Committee denied their request for funding.

Kenneth Ross, a member of the GSS Finance Committee, said the committee voted to deny funds after considering the school's number of enrolled children of graduates students and the senate's remaining money left unallocated.

The school received enthusiastic support from several senate members after detailing the school's parent designed curriculum and the school's need for money to purchase books and supplies.

The senate then voted to allocate $500 to the school.

Jamila Gaston speaking for the school, said the need for the teaching of Third World perspectives in education and the achievements of Third World countries which were not taught in local public school prompted the establishment of the school.

"It's very important for this school to exist for all Amherst school children," said Gaston.

The senate also heard a request from Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) member Vincent O'Connor for their support of the upcoming special town election.

The newly established ATA collected 13,000 signatures after a rent control motion failed at Amherst Town Meeting this fall.

The group hopes to win voter approval of the rent control referendum before the Nov. 16 election.

O'Connor asked the senate for their "individual" participation in turning out voters for the election.

"I'm asking not only for the institutional support of the GSS but also for the personal support of individual senators," said O'Connor.

Senator Robert Biagi, a member of the GSS child care Advisory Board, moved that the senate condemn the "intolerable situation" resulting from the state's cutoff of funds to the Family Day Care and Day Care Center, two area child care facilities.

The motion, which passed the senate unanimously, condemned the state Welfare Department for its "bureaucratic, incompetencies, as a result of the suspension of the two agencies.

Senate President Michael R. Federow said the Faculty Senate designed Extension Council, which will encompass the University's public service functions, moved to accept graduate and undergraduate

TURN TO PAGE 12

Members of the Grad Senate listen attentively to a representative of the Che Lumumba school. (Staff photo by Paul A. Gosselin)

TM— building minds and bodies

By DARLENE LORKIEWICZ
Collegian Staff

Increased awareness, improved concentration, lessened fatigue, increased endurance, all this and more are achieved through the simple technique of transcendental meditation (TM), according to David Thebodo a teacher of the technique.

TM is a technique which is practiced for 15 to 20 minutes twice a day. During this time the mind and body experience increased quietness and relaxation. After meditating the body and mind are better able to return to everyday activity with more clarity, creativity, and awareness, said Thebodo.

The results of studies done on the effects of meditating show that certain physiological changes take place during meditation. Metabolic rate and oxygen consumption are greatly decreased, while meditating, much more than during the deepest stages of sleep.

Other studies show that meditation speeds up reaction time and improves auditory ability.

Thebodo pointed out that TM is not a religion or a philosophy but simply a technique of relaxation and no change in lifestyle need be made. Although TM is easy to learn, it requires specific personal instruction, which can be obtained at the Amherst World Plan Center, at 327 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, he said.

The actual technique takes about a half hour to learn, but with the personalized attention and preliminary lectures the period is extended to four consecutive days. Thebodo said there is a follow up program to check the process, and intermediate and advanced lectures to explore aspects of growth gained through TM.

According to Thebodo there are about 900,000 meditators of all ages and lifestyles, world wide. There are many social benefits to practicing TM, crime rates and hospital admissions were down in areas where there was a concentration of meditators, he said. "If you feel better, you radiate better," said Thebodo.

To teach transcendental meditation there is a 10-month training period. All teachers are trained and qualified by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of TM, said Thebodo.

The International Meditation Society is a non-profit educational organization. The Student International Meditation Society is a recognized student organization on campus.

There will be a lecture on transcendental meditation tonight at 7:30 in Herter 222.

Honors program tough but helpful

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

"What advantages are there to joining the University Honors Program? Small classes, a good counseling system, and exemption from all University and college core requirements," said Lynn Santoro, assistant to the University Honors Program director.

Enrolling in departmental honors enables a student to graduate with magna cum laude or summa cum laude degree. As of the class of 1977, no student may graduate with these two degrees unless they are in departmental honors. Departmental honors students, according to individual department requirements, must either write a senior honors thesis or take additional honors courses.

In a survey taken by Project Pulse of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Organization, it was found that 77 per cent of non-honors students were aware of the Honors Program but only 31 per cent knew that in order to graduate magna or summa cum laude a student must be enrolled in a departmental honors Program.

"We have 399 students enrolled in University Honors, about 94 in Departmental Honors and 37 enrolled in both programs," said Santoro.

Under the University Honors Program all core requirements are waived. A student who is enrolled in the University Honors Program is a Commonwealth Scholar. Enrollment in the University Honors Program and-or a 3.2 cum allows a student to graduate cum laude.

Enrollment in the University Honors Program requires a student to take one honors course each semester he or she is enrolled in the honors program with a minimum of six honors course taken before graduation.

The Departmental Honors Program has been developed because "large numbers of students were graduating from the University with high honors. The Faculty Senate felt the requirements for graduation with high honors were not strict enough, so that degrees with high honors from the University were not carrying enough weight." said Santoro.

A student enrolled in a Departmental Honors Program becomes eligible to graduate magna or summa cum laude. University and college core requirements are waived but there are departmental honors requirements that have to be met. The requirements vary from department to department so a student should check with the honors coordinator in their department to find out the requirements.

To get into the Honors Program, a student must have taken an honors course previous to applying. The student's performance in the course is evaluated by the professor. The Honors Office also evaluates the student's transcript before the student is allowed into the program.

In the case of transfer students, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member involved in the Honors Program from his former school supporting his entrance and transcripts will be accepted. If there was no Honors Programs at the school transferred from the honors department will accept a letter from a faculty member in his major department or from a professor whose course the student is taking during their first semester at the University.

"People interested in the Honors Program can apply at any time, if they have taken an honors course. We would like people to apply by their first semester of junior year," said Santoro.

The Honors office also has funds available for seniors writing an honors thesis.

"This year we were allocated $4,000 and received requests amounting to $5,000," said David Fredenburg who coordinates the funding. "We used $3,000 this semester, so there will be money available next semester. The deadline to request money will be the beginning of March."

Students interested in finding out more about the University Honors Program should go to the Honors Office in E-23 Machmer or call the office at 545-2483. Students interested in departmental honors should contact the honors coordinator in their department or the Honors Office.

Registration for blood drive on CC concourse this week

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Registration for the annual Fall blood drive at UMass will be held on the Concourse area of the Campus Center today, tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The drive will be held next Monday the 15th, to Thursday the 18th, in the Campus Center Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. on Monday, and between 9:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Anyone of normal health, over 110 pounds, and between the ages of 18 and 66 is qualified to donate blood, People 17 years old may donate with parental permission.

For their convenience, donors are encouraged to make appointments, either in person during registration week or by contacting Mrs. John Conlon at 549-0170. In past years, donor time has been booked very closely but walk-ins are welcome.

This drive has developed over the years from a one-day drive yielding a few hundred pints to a four day drive held bi-annually which last year netted 1547 pints.

The drive is the result of a cooperative effort by many community organizations. Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, two service oriented student groups will help registering the donors, setting up the Bloodmobile equipment, and serving as aides.

Amherst Senior Citizens, coordinated by Mrs. Arnold D. Rhodes, will prepare food to be served in the "Canteen".

Many members of University Women will contribute hundreds of hours as nurses, nurse's aides, and clerical assistants.

Though the drive is held on the UMass campus and depends partly on student, faculty, and staff support, members of surrounding communities donating time and blood help create a total community effort.

If you have a few hours during which you can work in a clerical, nursing, or general capacity, please contact Mrs. Donald Progulske at 549-6103, or Mrs. Stanly Plagenhoef at 549-1061.

New Africa House committee meeting

All members of the Five-College Third World community are urged to attend a general meeting of the New Africa House steering committee, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center Office.

Aids and abets crime in Combat Zone

Boston Police unit charged with corruption

BOSTON [*AP*] – The Boston police unit that covers the city's "Combat Zone" and downtown area was charged yesterday with "incompetance and corruption" following a 33-month internal police investigation.

The 572-page report by the Special Investigation Unit says gambling, prostitution and underworld activities run rampant in the dault entertainment district, aided and abetted by "corrupt inattention" by police.

"It is inconceivable," the report said, "that any common superior officer would change a charge of incompetence and-or corruption without being duly rewarded by those benefiting from purposeful police inaction; such gross neglect of any crime condition for any kind of reward is corruption."

The study pointed out that within the district, which includes the largely Italian North End, more than 60 locations and 78 persons are suspected of organized crime activities. It also said that the North End serves as headquarters for the New England organized crime family headed by Gennaro Angiulo.

The report charges that police personnel in District 1:

–Allowed known member of organized crime groups to see confidential police information.

–Allowed gambling to continue to grow "thus further generating police incompetence and-or corruption."

–Failed to act against illegal sexual activities which "enhanced the business prospects of the bars, hotels and other adult entertainment facilities."

The investigators identified at least 108 bookie joints in the district including some in City Hall, the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, the South Boston Postal Annex and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The suspected bookie operations also included a North End coffee shop frequented by police officers from District 1 and other members of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association.

The report recommended the transfer of all personnel including civilians assigned to the district before June 11, 1975; reducing the deputy superintendent who once served in the district to the rank of captain, and investigating command staff members and their financial backgrounds for evidence that might warrant criminal prosecutions.

In dealing with problems of the Combat Zone, the so-called adult entertainment district, the report recommends adopting a policy of containment rather than all-out enforcement.

It calls for issuance of "an unwritten policy defining the perimeters within the district in which any criminal activity such as illegal sexual activity, alcohol law violations and related criminality have traditionally been tolerated."

Offenses beyond those boundaries would be met with maximum punishment, if some agreement could be reached with court officials.

Mayors urge Carter to back plans for new urban strategy

CHICAGO [*AP*] – The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city mayors said yesterday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarl city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said Monday the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter. Conference officials said they are seeking a meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plan.

Several mayors yesterday attacked what Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit called "the doughnut syndrome."

"That's where the central city is the hole and everything around us is sugary and nice," said Young. He called for a reordering of federal muscle "designed to make the cities as healthy and attractive as the suburbs."

Conference President Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., said the proposed National Urban Investment Program earned its title because of "the return" the nation would receive through urban recovery.

The Urban Development Bank, part of the plan, would be modeled after the World Bank, which extends low-cost aid to foreign nations. It would provide loans to businesses and to cities for economic projects.

The Conference also called for a new anti-recession jobs program, as well as government reorganization to scale down the number of grant applications necessary for the wide range of federal aid now provided.

Gibson steadfastly refused to put a price tag on the urban plan, but said it was "fair to say we're talking about a lot of money."

The bank alone could cost tens of billions of dollars, but Gene Gatley, an aide to Mondale, noted that in no area did the mayors, "tie their proposals to any specific job figure." He speculated that sort of flexibility would be a plus when Carter considers the mayors' recommendations.

Republican mayors joined with the heavily Democratic majority in personal endorsements of the urban strategy, and several mayors from healthy cities also endorsed the "help-the-needy" theme.

"I come from a city that is doing well, and I come to help," said Houston's mayor, Fred Hofheinz.

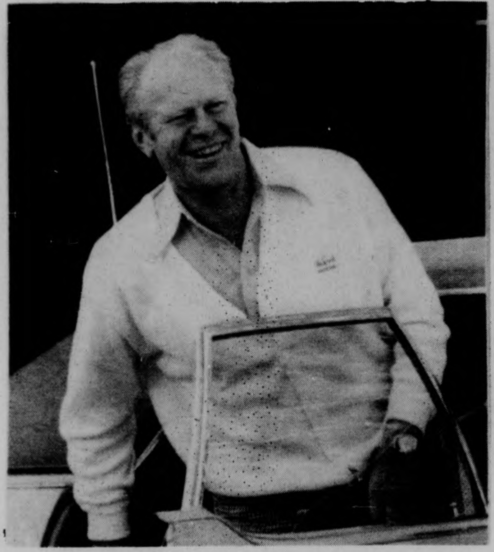

PALM SPRINGS, Calif: President Ford is all smiles as he leaves the Firestone residence for a round of golf. (UPI Telephoto)

Deadlock threatens Rhodesia talks

GENEVA, Switzerland [*AP*] – British chairman Ivor Richard flew home to London yesterday to consult on how to prevent stalemated talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerrilla war solution.

Richard told a reporter at the airport that he was "not at all despondent". But the conference appeared locked in a hardening black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal opening.

A spokesman said Richard would return Tuesday to try to set up another working session with black and white delegations.

"Obviously, we have reached a stage where there are difficulties and it would be absurd to hide them," the spokesman said. On the other hand, he said, "we believe some useful progress has been made."

Richard met separately over the weekend with leaders of the five delegations. But he failed to win support for a proposed March 1, 1978, deadline on achieving black majority rule in the rebel British colony.

On Monday, Richard was rebuffed by observers for the five black African presidents who have been the major backers of the black Rhodesian nationalists.

A spokesman said Richard could not make contact with representatives of Angola, Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana and Mozambique. The presidents of those five countries met in Dar Es Salaam over the weekend and issued a statement saying the only way for Rhodesian blacks to gain power was through continued guerrilla war.

The black Rhodesian nationalist leaders refused to consider the proposed British deadline or to sidestep the issue and go on to other matters. The blacks maintain Rhodesia's 278,000 whites must give up power to the 6.4 million blacks in no more than 12 months. The Rhodesian whites have refused to compromise much below a two-year minimum transition period.

Fighting erupts in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [*UPI*] – Fighting between Cuban-backed Angolan forces and antigovernment guerrillas raged in Angola near the border with South West Africa Namibia yesterday in battles that have claimed several hundred civilian lives, the South African radio reported.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Oshakati, 25 miles from the border, said artillery and small arms fire could be heard from the South West African side of the frontier.

"From observation posts on the border burnt houses and kraals tribal huts could be seen in Angola. Observers could clearly see the Cuban soldiers in their distinctive uniforms throwing hand grenades into houses and destroying them," he said.

At least 3,000 refugees have crossed the border since the weekend and were in the care of South African security forces. They had fled from the fighting in the Cunene province in Southwestern Angola.

The radio quoted refugees saying the Angolan government troops, Cuban soldiers and members of the South West African Peoples Organization.

Carter remains in seclusion, Ford hits the golf course

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. [*UPI*] – President-elect Jimmy Carter was secluded from reporters and the public yesterday as he rested and worked. His press secretary cancelled a scheduled news briefing.

President Ford swam, golfed and sun-bathed in splendid seclusion yesterday leaving the world outside the guarded gates of millionaires' retreats.

"I couldn't feel better," Ford called to reporters as he left his rented villa in brilliant morning sunshine, climbed into a tan limousine and sped off for a round of golf at ultra-private La Quinta Country Club.

Carter and his family, in the third day of a "working vacation," arranged a private picnic on a small island that is part of the 1,300-acre Musgrove Plantation on this historic "Golden Isle" off the Georgia coast.

Reporters, who are staying at nearby Jekyll Island, went to the hotel where Carter's staff is quartered after press secretary Jody Powell cancelled the briefing.

"When we came down here we said it would be an opportunity for him to study and rest," Powell told the reporters. "We said we don't intend to make major announcements down here."

Powell had not talked to Carter but said it was his guess that the president-elect would conclude his vacation on Thursday and return to his home in Plains, Ga.

The President, Mrs. Ford and three of their children flew to this desert resort Sunday for a week of rest and reflection on what the future should hold for a chief executive who will, soon, become a fairly wealthy, well-connected federal pensioner.

The White House said in advance Ford meant this retreat to be largely a private affair and the truth of that was clear yesterday.

The President, wife Betty and daughter Susan stayed along with servants and Secret Service guards in a walled, 14-room beige stone villa on the Thunderbird County Club grounds in nearby Rancho Mirage. Sons Jack and Steven lodged at the club itself.

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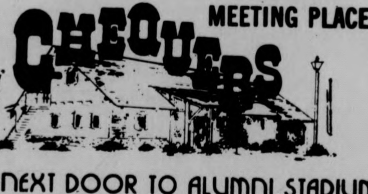

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Israel says atomic facility off-limits for senators

TEL AVIV, Israel [*UPI*] – Israel has barred a group of 13 U.S. senators from visiting its secret atomic facility at Dimona where enough plutonium is stored to build an estimated 20 atomic bombs, delegations sources said yesterday.

The senators, on a visit to Israel, Egypt and Iran to check safeguards for promised U.S. nuclear reactors, are expected to make a new effort to visit the nuclear site, but the sources said Israel is unlikely to change its stand.

The sources said the senators had made repeated requests to visit Dimona, located in the Negev Desert 50 miles south of Jerusalem, where Israel is estimated to have produced enough plutonium for 20 atomic bombs.

The senators arrived in Jerusalem Sunday on a four-day visit to investigate safeguards for two U.S. nuclear reactors promised to Israel. The delegation also plans to check safeguards for reactors promised to Egypt and Iran.

Sen. Howard Baker, R.-Tenn., said the United States wants to make sure "adequate safeguards are built into the agreement to prevent diversion of material for non-useful purposes in any country."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D.-Conn., said President-Elect Jimmy Carter is greatly concerned about the misuse of atomic power and "will institute policies to try to prevent the spread of nuclear proliferation."

Paul Leventhal, staff counsel to the Senate Government Operations Committee, said last week Israel's "unsafeguarded" Dimona research reactor phutonium stockpile is "estimated to be enough for 20 bombs."

Leventhal suggested the agreement for the two American reactors should provide for Israel to open Dimona's future operations to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The Tel Aviv newspaper, *Ma'ariv*, in an editorial apparently cleared by Israel's censors, hinted that the Jewish state is engaging in nuclear research for military as well as peaceful reasons.

JERUSALEM: Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), left, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, 2nd left. Sen. Howard H. Cannon, (D-Nev.), center, Sen. Howard N. Baker, (R-Tenn.), 2nd right, and an unidentified aide to Rabin, right, meet before talks in Israel. (UPI Telephoto)

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Hikes in oil prices to greet new year

[*AP*] – The oil cartel seems sure to raise oil prices in the new year, a move that will probably mean higher prices at the gas pump, in heating and electricity bills, at airline ticket counters and many other places.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to discuss oil prices, but the most influential members have already said they want increases ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Even Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter and the most reticent in recent years to raise prices, has said it wants a "moderate" increase. That has been interpreted as about 10 per cent.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is thought to favor an increase in the area of 25 per cent, while Venezuela, another influential OPEC member, wants at least 15 per cent.

The spokesman at OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Ahmed Zaheri, said last month he believed the price would be "adjusted", which in oil talk means increased.

The present OPEC price of $11.51 for a 42-gallon barrel of standard grade crude has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1975. Oil ministers considered raising prices at their meeting in Bali in May, but took no action, largely because of Saudi opposition.

Each 10 per cent increase in the price of OPEC oil, if passed along entirely to consumers, would add about a penny a gallon to the price of gas in the United States.

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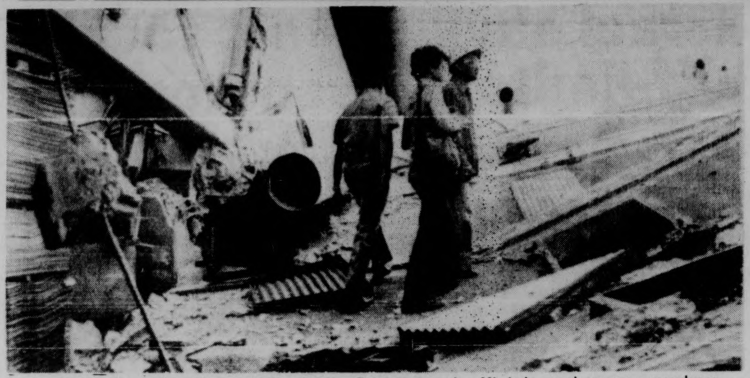

SURIGAO DEL SUR, Philippines: Government officials and rescue workers stand atop collapsed roof of a pulp and paper plant in Bislig, Surigao Del Sur after earthquake wrecked the building. Officials said two persons were injured here but no fatalities were reported in the quake that hit this area 450 miles southeast of Manila. (UPI Telephoto)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Court delays Utah execution

UTAH [UPI] – The Utah Supreme Court Monday stayed next week's execution of condemned killer Gary Gilmore after his fired attorneys asked the justices not to become "part of a suicide attempt."

By a 3-2 vote, the court rejected Gilmore's latest plea that he be allowed to die "with grace and dignity" before a firing squad at Utah State Prison yesterday.

"Let's do it," requested Gilmore in his second letter from prison. "I have been sentenced to die. I accept that."

But Craig Snyder and Mike Esplin, the two lawyers who defended Gilmore and were fired by him when he decided not to appeal the death sentence, arrived at the court a few hours later to seek a judicial review of both the trial and sentencing.

The justices issued the stay a few minutes later. It will delay the execution until after the court considers an appeal.

Crucial vote in Britain

LONDON [UPI] – Britain's Labor government yesterday won a critical vote in Parliament by a one-vote majority, summoning both sick and "walking wounded" members to turn out for the vote Labor needed to ensure its survival.

A defeat might have resulted in Prime Minister James Callaghan having to resign and order a parliamentary general election.

The voting on a motion to cut short debate on a controversial government bill to nationalize the aircraft and shipbuilding industries was 311 to 310. The voting was held earlier than expected.

The government won two other votes – also to "guillotine" or cut short debate on other nationalization bills – by only slightly larger margins.

It won the first by 312 to 296, and the second by 310 votes to 307.

Gunmen attack in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] – Gunmen ambushed four Maze Prison officers in a grocery warehouse near the prison yesterday. One of the officers and a civilian guard were wounded.

More than 1,500 political prisoners are held in Maze Prison at Long Kesh, 15 miles south of Belfast.

British army troops later found the attackers' getaway car abandoned in West Belfast's Twinbrook district, a Provisional Irish Republican Army stronghold.

Authorities said the four prison officers, wearing civilian clothing, were walking among the shelves of the warehouse at Dunmurry, five miles south of Belfast, when several armed men who followed them inside opened fire.

Japan to return Soviet MiG

TOKYO [UPI] – Japan will return a top secret MIG25 to the Soviet Union on Friday despite Moscow's refusal to pay for damages incurred by a defecting Russian pilot who flew the plane to a northern airbase, government sources said yesterday.

Japanese foreign ministry sources said broad agreement on terms of the plane's return had been reached in talks between the Soviet Union and Japan and a final accord was expected to be reached at a meeting between foreign ministry and Soviet embassy officials Tuesday.

The sources said the plane will be returned even though Moscow rejected Japan's demand for compensation for damages caused to the airport at Hakodate on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido when the defecting pilot made a forced landing Sept. 6.

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Dept. of Public Utilities calls N.E. Telephone 'arrogant and unfair'

BOSTON [AP] – The way the New England Telephone Co. wields its far-reaching power to hang up on slow paying customers is unreasonable, unfair and arrogant, the Department of Public Utilities said yesterday.

The DPU decision Monday found NET customer relations are infected "with a certain arrogance of power" on the company's part.

Peter Cronin, telephone company spokesman, disputed the findings saying the utility's policies are "intended to protect the overwhelming majority of its customers from subsidizing the very small minority ... who can't or won't pay their bills."

The DPU said it began to investigate the company in July 1975. The Consumer group Massachusetts Fair Share took credit for prodding action.

The DPU decision said the company "controls access to a vital necessity and powerful convenience of modern life and NET is in a bargaining position of overwhelming power.

"The customer has no effective counter-weapon," it said. The state criticized the company's dealings with 10 per cent of Massachusetts customers considered "unknown" or "Poor" credit risks. The agency said new hearings must be held to find remedies.

The DPU said there is a "crying need for an impartial avenue of redress" between the company and customer. The present system of "unilateral dispute resolution by NET" was termed "unjust, unreasonable, and inadequate."

The DPU complained that: – Customers who are not considered good credit risks are treated unfairly and get an inadequate bill paying period – 15 or 18 days, compared to a 45-day period for most customers.

The account classification system, the DPU said, is arbitrary and "prophetically self-fulfilling," giving those least able to pay bills the least amount of time.

– Too much authority is in the hands of service representatives, who have "untrammeled discretion" to cut off or restore service to a customer claiming a personal crisis.

– NET fails to volunteer information that would aid customers, making the company-customer relationship "a one-sided game."

– Service representatives have too much power in deciding which customers must pay a security deposit on one-time charges in advance.

The DPU also charged the company refuses to credit the deposit to accounts in arrears.

– The company has failed to provide bilingual notices of rights to non-English speaking customers.

Flowerpower threatens dam

DICKEY, Maine [AP] – The discovery of a rare wild snapdragon in a remote area of northern Maine could thwart construction of a $600 million hydroelectric project.

Some 30 to 35 specimens of the furbish lousewort, a flower that was believed to be extinct, were found this summer by botanists surveying the Upper St. John River. They were doing the work for a report on the environmental impact of the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, one of the largest federally funded projects ever planned for New England.

An Army Corps of Engineers botanist, Richard Dyer, revealed the discovery of the fern-like flower in a speech last weekend in Auburn, Maine. He said it could sidetrack the controversial project, which has been in the planning stage for more than a decade.

Dyer noted that federal projects are barred by statute from destroying rare and endangered species of plants and animals. The furbish lousewort is included on an endangered species list scheduled for adoption early next year.

"There will be a definite confrontation with the Endangered Species Act if plans for the dams continue," Dyer told the Maine chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Both Dyer and University of Maine botanist Charles Richards, who teamed up on a two-week survey of the Dickey area, agreed that the furbish lousewort had little intrinsic worth.

"It has no commercial value. It's not pretty or beautiful," said Richards. "It's scientific, entirely. It's a rare plant that might become extinct."

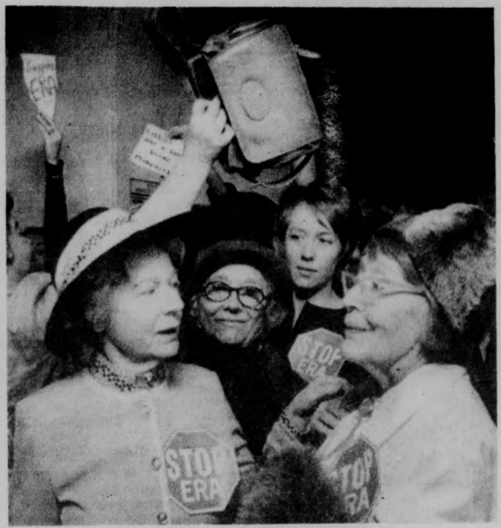

TRENTON, N.J. — Women supporting and opposed to state equal rights for women legislation, crowd the hall outside a statehouse office where a hearing was being held on the proposed bill. Woman in background uses her handbag to block the signs of those supporting the bill. (UPI Telephoto)

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WASHINGTON: Edward J. Markey (right), a Democrat who won election to the House from the Seventh District of Massachusetts, wasted no time in getting to the nation's capital. The Congressman-elect is shown meeting with outgoing House Speaker Carl Albert (UPI Telephoto)

Dukakis to consider new prison sites

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Governor Michael S. Dukakis expects to receive recommendations within a month from Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall on possible sites for six new prisons throughout Massachusetts, according to Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens.

Dukakis has put a program to relieve overcrowding in the state's prisons as a top priority, Stevens says. Dukakis will review Hall's suggestions before asking the legislature for permission and funds to build the new institutions.

The Corrections Department has stated its desire for 850 new beds by June 30. On a long term basis, the department feels 2,000 new beds will be needed to accommodate the burgeoning prison population.

Communities under consideration for the possible prison sites have not been divulged by either the Department of Corrections or the Dukakis Administration.

Last September, Hall offered a $14 million capital improvement program throughout the corrections systems to improve conditions in the institutions. He proposed the construction of new medium and maximum security facilities in six communities.

Public outcry was deafening from those communities named by Hall as possible sites for the new prisons. Since the Hall proposal of September, the Dukakis administration has adopted a more discreet selection process which has not yet been finalized.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Voting machines inaccurate

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — Voting machine tabulators at three precincts here apparently wrote down zero instead of the actual vote totals for some of last week's referenda questions, officials said. The vote totals will be re-checked this weekend.

The secretary of state office conferred yesterday with election officials in 28 other communities where the same type of voting machines were used to determine if other poll workers had made the same mistake.

Apparently there were no others, or very few such incidents in the state. Vote totals would not be affected significantly, according to Marcia A. Molay, deputy secretary of state.

Vote tabulators reading the back of voting machines for totals wrote down figures from columns that had not been used, Springfield Election Commission Secretary Donald Metzger said.

Date set for Saxe trial

BOSTON [*AP*] — The second murder-armed robbery trial of antiwar activist Susan E. Saxe is set for Jan. 10, and her lawyers now say the the case pits her right to a speedy trial against her right to a fair trial.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin set the new trial date yesterday. The justice, who is retiring in January, also assigned Superior Court Judge James C. Roy to hear the case.

Susan Saxe

Roy is known among courthouse observers as one of the state's toughest judges.

The first trial of Ms. Saxe for the 1970 holdup of the State Street Bank ended in a hung jury. A mistrial was declared after the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Nancy Gertner, attorney for Ms. Saxe, said she will argue at the next pre-trial hearing that "two constitutional issues are at war here — the right to a speedy trial and the right to a fair trial."

N.E. wary of flu shots

BOSTON [*AP*] — Reluctant New Englanders, apparently suspicious of the effects of the swine flu vaccinations, are taking their time about getting the shots.

Public health officials have said immunizations across New England are running between 65 and 80 per cent below expected rates.

"A lot of people are simply afraid the vaccine's going to hurt them," said Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Massachusetts Communicable Disease Division.

Federal health officials said 6.3 per cent of New Englanders who should get the protection had been vaccinated by the end of October.

The deaths of 45 elderly persons across the nation within 48 hours of vaccination have been recorded, but doctors say the deaths were not related to the swine flu shots.

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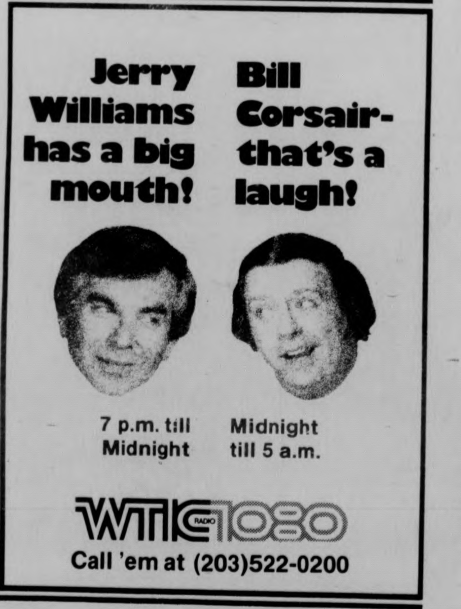

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

WMUA hosts second porno debate

Tonight on 'Off the Hook' Public Affairs Director Bill Files will host another debate on pornography. His guests will be Charlotte Allen, prominent spokesperson against the showing of porno on campus, and Albert Sparks, chairperson for Baroque Enterprises, a student organization that promotes pornography as a cultural student activity.

Both Allen and Sparks appeared for a WMUA debate a month ago, and because of the tremendous community response to the issue, another discussion of the issue will be heard tonight at 6:20 p.m. on 91.1 FM. The community is urged to call in with questions and comments at the end of the show.

Hillel sponsors local lectures

The Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are pleased to announce that the eminent scholar of Judaic Studies, Nahum Glatzer, will deliver two lectures in the Five College area. Glatzer's schedule will be as follows:

— Tonight at 8:00 in Johnson Chapel, Amherst — "Origins of Christianity Out of Judaism"

— Tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Goessmann, rm. 51, UMass —

Nordic exchange recruits tomorrow

The Scandinavian Seminar is a unique program designed to allow qualified students to live and study in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. A highly individualized program, the Scandinavian Seminar permits students to become totally immersed in a northern European environment for an entire academic year, normally away from other Americans. The program combines a number of aspects of living in a different country in addition to study, and no previous knowledge of a Scandinavian language is necessary. Cost of the program for 1977-78 is $3800.

Teaching award nominations due

Students, faculty and staff can now nominate faculty members and teaching assistants for the 1977 Teaching Award. The purpose of the award is "to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, particularly on the undergraduate level." To nominate a teacher, send a letter of any length explaining why you feel the nominee is an excellent teacher. Other information will then be collected by the Distinguished Teacher Committee from students in the teacher's courses.

Send your nominating letter to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore. Deadline is Nov. 19.

Index to shoot Class of '77

Planning to graduate this January? Doing an off-campus project or internship next semester? Then now is the time for students to plan to have senior portraits taken for the yearbook. INDEX will begin scheduling appointments next Wednesday, Nov. 17, through Tuesday, Nov. 22. To make an appointment, simply call 545-2874, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or sign up in the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

Both day and evening sittings will be available, but appointments must be made in advance. For those who will not be on campus next semester, this will be the only opportunity to have senior portraits included in the 1977 *INDEX*.

Bicultural Ed. to hold interview

On Tuesday, November 9, and Wednesday, November 10, the Bilingual Bicultural Education Search Committee will be interviewing Dr. Mario Delgado today and tomorrow for a faculty position in the School of Education. The University community is cordially invited to attend the open meeting to be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in room 222, School of Education.

Big, black Bertha, (right) looks despondent after the city officials called her a "mongrel" and a "mutt" in court.

Big, black Bertha begs blue ribbon

DE SOTO, Tex. [*UPI*] — Big Bertha VII is a big, black prizewinning Great Dane with a blue-ribbon lineage that would make any social climber envious.

But to city officials she's nothing more than a mutt.

Monday the rural Dallas suburb took Sandra Lynn Purdy, Bertha's owner, to court to enforce a recently passed city ordinance which prohibits residents from owning more than two dogs or two cats over six months old.

Mrs. Purdy owns four dogs, including Bertha's mate, her son's hunting dog and a 14-year-old "half-blind rabbit hound with cataracts that I just love."

"I don't know if we won or lost," Mrs. Purdy said following the hearing before District Judge Charles Long.

"We compromised," she said. "The city apologized for calling my dogs mongrels and for harassing me and dropped the suit. I promised to get rid of one of the dogs. The judge is going to let me keep my danes and the old family dog but they the city are insisting that I get rid of my 13-year-old son's registered bird dog."

"I don't know how I will explain this to Trent. He doesn't know it's coming and he loves that dog."

City officials claim the ordinance was passed to crack down on strays and a proliferation of dogs on residential premises. There was no distinction for showdogs.

"We haven't had too many problems," said Tommy Kerby, administrative assistant to the city manager. "This Mrs. Purdy's case is the first real case that has gone to court."

Mrs. Purdy once had six dogs, but she gave away two after passage of the ordinance to "cooperate". But she balked at giving up anymore.

"They haven't run me out of town yet. They promised the judge they would not bother me any more but we will have to see if that's true," she said.

Bertha is reportedly the only living Great Dane that holds a first degree title for protection, obedience, tracking and retrieving. Dog trainers say the giant canines are usually too big and clumsy to place in competition.

Before Monday's hearing, the city also said Mrs. Purdy could not exercise her danes or train them in the front yard. The judge said the city could not restrict that activity.

"I now can, and you bet I will," she said.

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Drinking precedes spouse assault

KALAMAZOO, Mich. [*UPI*] — Drinking of alcohol frequently precedes assault on a spouse, says a professor who recently concluded a study of family violence.

John Flynn, a professor of social work at Western Michigan University, reported his findings to the Michigan Council on Family Relations during a weekend conference on "Violence in Families."

He said his study, conducted in May and June of 1975, concluded that as "a conservative estimate," 10 per cent of Kalamazoo County's 47,586 families have had a least one serious incident of spouse assault.

"The evidence is compelling that spouse assault becomes known in a minimum of 500 to 600 Kalamazoo County families per year," Flynn said.

"This figure probably represents only the tip of the iceberg because of the stigma attached to the problem and the barriers to its becoming known."

Flynn said, in at least half of the cases, victims reported there had been heavy verbal abuse and the husband had been drinking prior to the assault.

"It looks like a pretty high association between alcoholism and spouse assault," Flynn said.

He said in many cases, the abusive husband had either been abused as a child or had witnessed parental fighting. The abusive husband was also generally found to be abusive toward his children.

Flynn said more than half of the victims in the study were of middle or upper level of income, employment and education. While spouse assault occurs in couples of all ages, Flynn said, "the average age of both the victims and the assaulters in the study was early and middle thirties."

Half of the professionals interviewed for the study knew of instances of spouse assault where the victim was pregnant, he said.

Flynn said many of the victims indicated that while they viewed the assaults as a problem, their husbands did not. He said 21 of the 33 victims interviewed had separated from their husbands at least once and 15 are now divorced or seeking divorce.

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commentary

Nelson Rockefeller: R.I.P.

By THOMAS MAJOR 6-9202

Nelson Rockefeller seems to be enjoying himself lately, probably because he has reached a point in his career when, for the first time in decades, he will not be running for president and does not have to go through the charade of trying to please all the people all of the time.

So Rocky occupies a very pleasant position in American politics; he has the freedom to do what he wants to do and say what he wants to say, including giving the finger to demonstrators, a gesture that is and remains the most unequivocal and clear statement made by a politican this year.

His power has shrunk from nationwide scope down to New York state, but having political domination over one of the country's biggest, richest, and most powerful states will make sure that Rocky won't have to put Pocantico Hills up for auction after his term as Vice-President expires.

If Nelson Rockefeller hadn't wanted so badly to be president, he probably would have stayed in New York as power broker while expanding the family fortune.

Nelson Rockefeller wanted to be president badly, very badly. After all, when you're governor of New York, the baron of your state's politics, and worth about $74 *million* dollars (a conservative estimate), there is only one office you could possibly want: the presidency.

Looking back on Rocky's career as a presidential aspirant, it is strange to see that despite the $30 million dollars he spent trying to become president, he never came close. In 1960 Eisenhower was president and then-Vice-President Nixon was the heir to the throne. Since the party was happy with Eisenhower and Nixon, it was futile for Rockefeller to run. He ran, got nowhere, and quit, after which he forced Nixon to bend towards Rockefeller's views on certain issues. "The Compact of Fifth Avenue," a joint statement made by Nixon and Rockefeller following their 1960 pre-convention meeting in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue home, infuriated the party's conservatives, who felt that Rockefeller was an arrogant, liberal troublemaker who was too damned independent for the party's good.

The hostility between Rocky and the conservatives turned to open warfare in 1964. In that year, he came within a hair's breadth of winning the Republican nomination. But Rocky's past came back to wreck his hopes when, a few days before the crucial California primary, his new wife Happy gave birth to a child, reminding voters of Rockefeller's recent divorce from his first wife and swinging the primary and later the nomination to Rockefeller's opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

But even if he had won in California, Rockefeller could never have defeated Lyndon Johnson. 1964 might have been Rockefeller's year, but it definitely was not the Republican's year.

1968 was Rockefeller's last shot at the White House. And it was not his year; 1964 still angered conservatives. Instead, it was the year for Richard Nixon's quiet comeback from obscurity through a quiet campaign to finally win the nomination after quietly burying Rockefeller. If 1964 was Rocky's loudest defeat, 1968 was his most peaceful burial.

When the Republicans won, it ended Rockefeller's chances for the presidency through election. In 1972 Nixon would run for re-election, again blocking Rockefeller; in 1976 Rocky would be 68 years old, too old to be a candidate.

In the period from 1968 to 1974 Rockefeller blindly supported Nixon enthusiastically, even though he felt contempt for Nixon. After Nixon's fall, Rockefeller transferred his affections to Gerald Ford who, at the time, just happened to need an experienced, powerful Republican for his new Vice-President and chose, of course, Rockefeller.

Why did Rocky take the Vice-Presidency? After all, he had money, power, and fame as governor of New York. But by 1974 Rockefeller realized that being Vice-President would be the closest he ever would get to being president and the last chance he had to remain in the national spotlight.

What will Rockefeller do after 1976? The conservatives opposed and defeated any ideas Rocky might have had about being on a Ford-Rockefeller ticket in 1976, but he has mended fences with his old nemesis, Barry Goldwater to the extent that columnist William Safire refers to them as "The Sunshine Boys" of American politics.

He still has the millions of Rockefeller money, the control over New York politics, the power stemming from the family fortune that nobody, no matter how many Atticas, can take away. That would comfort most people, but not Rockefeller. He won all that he wanted in power and politics except the only office he ever really wanted: the presidency.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

election analysis

Carter victory offsets environmental defeats

[Jon Stewart, a PNS editor, specializes in environmental affairs.]

Despite resounding defeats of six anti-nuclear initiatives on state ballots November 2, environmentalists around the nation insist they won the day with the election of Jimmy Carter.

"We won the big one," said Carl Pope, a spokesman for the Sierra Club and League of Conservation Voters. "The White House is so much more important than the individual issues on the ballots, and for the first time we're going to have a sympathetic White House."

Pope predicts that Carter's record and stand on environmental issues — including his public support for Oregon's nuclear safety initiative — presages "some positive action in the environmental area in the next few years."

Pope and others expect strong White House support for stripmine legislation, a strong clean air bill, enforcement of the new Toxic Substances Act, higher funding for park and recreation services and a "tough attitude" toward nuclear power development.

But while environmental advocates rejoiced over Carter's election, the reaction to other environment-related races ranged from disappointment to shock.

The biggest surprises came in the wide margins of defeat for the nuclear safeguards initiatives in Colorado (70-30), Ohio (68-32), Oregon (58-42), Washington (67-33), Arizona (70-30) and Montana (60-40). As recently as two to three weeks before the election local polls in Colorado, Oregon and Washington had shown the measures winning up by to two-to-one.

Coloradans also voted heavily against a ban on non-returnable bottles, designed to force industry to recycle. But similar bottle bills passed in Michigan and Maine and lost by a half per cent in Massachusetts.

Supporters of the nuclear initiatives — which would have halted further nuclear construction until questions of safety, waste disposal and liability were solved by industry — blamed massive opposition spending by utilities and industry for the defeats.

"We feel this election was clearly bought," said Meladee Martin of Coloradans for Safe Power. She contends pre-election campaign spending reports indicate that opposition forces poured some $550,000 into defeating the nuclear initiative, compared to about $90,000 spent by supporters. Roughly 60 per cent of the opposition spending in Colorado reportedly came from out-of-state corporations.

"Our feeling," said Martin, "is that we've got to get a law that says you can't contribute corporate money to a citizens' initiative campaign."

Martin believes that voters refused to consider any of the four controversial measures on the Colorado ballot. "All that got through," she says, "is that you've got to 'vote no for the status quo.' "

Anti-nuclear organizers in Oregon and Washington expressed similar opinions. Chris Thomas of Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards said his organization spent about $275,000 to back the nuclear initiative, compared to nearly a million dollars spent by opponents. "We just couldn't compete with that," said Thomas. "They killed us in the end."

Dave Howard of Washington's Coalition for Safe Energy echoes those sentiments: "What we learned is that you can buy elections."

Howard claims that an opposition spending blitz in the last 10 days of the campaign pushed spending over $1 million, compared to less than $100,000 by pro-initiative forces. He noted that the combined spending by Ford, Carter, Gov.-elect Dixy Lee Ray and her opponent amounted to a little more than half of what the initiative opponents spent, which broke down to almost 80 cents per vote.

The one victory for opponents of nuclear power came in Missouri, where voters approved a measure to ban the utility practice of raising some of the money for construction of power facilities by hiking their rates to consumers — as opposed to borrowing or floating bonds. The law is expected to have its greatest impact on nuclear power development, which requires more capital than other types of power plants.

Bruce Rosenthal of the Washington, D.C.-based Critical Mass organization, an anti-nuclear Ralph Nader group, says the two most important factors in the defeats were the "massive nationwide utility and industry effort to defeat the initiatives," and the fact that nuclear foes are still "in the midst of a major re-education process."

But Rosenthal sees a silver lining in the clouds of defeat: "The referenda this year have turned the nuclear issue into one that is getting national publicity and one that became a presidential issue, where it was defined in much clearer terms than most other issues."

The Sierra Club's Pope agreed that nuclear power "is a hard issue for the public to grapple with. It takes strong leadership from the White House," he says, "to provide that kind of mass education."

Pope believes that Carter's administration will provide the impetus for anti-nuclear initiatives to pass in 1978.

Two other environmental groups concentrated on electing strong environmental congressional candidates and defeating objectionable incumbents.

Environmental Action's "Dirty Dozen" campaign, which targets 12 incumbent congressmen for defeat in each election, succeeded in knocking off three this year. They included California's Burt Talcott, who headed the Dirty Dozen list, Ohio's Dan Clancy and Pennsylvani's Albert Johnson, all Republicans.

In the last four congressional elections, 24 of the 43 incumbents marked for defeat by the Dirty Dozen campaign have either retired or been defeated. In the same period, the defeat rate for all incumbents was only about 10 per cent, a clear demonstration of the group's influence.

According to Leon Panetta, the Democrat who defeated Talcott in California, "It's clear that the environment plays an important part in voters' considerations on election day. It is an issue no congressman can afford to ignore."

The Washington, D.C.-based League of Conservation Voters, which had rated President Ford "hopeless" on the environment and Jimmy Carter "outstanding," gave endorsements and more than $50,000 to 16 congressional candidates this year, and claimed victories for nine.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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tyla l. michelove

Try saying 'Coke'

By the way, all the names have been altered.

Her coat was draped, haphazard, over a chair in The Office. She had abandoned it and had disappeared. But I had to talk to Her, so I left The Office for the place I knew She would be. Up the stairs, right down the Concourse, through the blue light and past a couple of tables, and there She was. Propped in front of Her was a pitcher of beer and a stack of plastic cups. She laughed and waved me over to sit and drink with Her. It was just a few beers before class, She explained. We talked and as we did, She greeted more people and asked them to join Her. I had to go, so left Her with Her beers and found friends.

Hours after our mutual class, I was walking through the Concourse to the bus stop. And there She was again, hovering outside the Bar looking for people to 'just have few beers' with. She smiled and laughed and grasped out for company.

Scene Two: We were talking, a few of us in The Office, about a minor lack of social contact among staff members, so someone suggested we send in a few cases of beer on Thursday night and make it a party. Someone else suggested just having coffee, tea and donuts and a lounge section always in The Office, but this was vetoed by silence — too old fashioned, I think.

Scene Three, Four and Five go without saying. Where there is a social event, or the planning of a social event, alcohol always figures. To an absurd point, it figures. Perhaps it's the environment. College means drinking. Except that it really doesn't have to, not to the excess that it seems to be now.

When one is out to 'pick up' a little evening company, it's always done in a bar, not in a bookstore, art galery or museum. Don't laugh — it used to happen that way and probably could happen again if we weren't all sold by bars.

Think about it a moment. How often do you drink? Beer does count! How much of that drinking is brought on by a social setting that, when you were younger, was filled with a non-alcoholic situation? People came over to your house, not carrying six-packs, and you sat and played cards or other games and just talked. You had a good time and it wasn't corny, was it? Well, was it?

There are at least nine million alcoholics in America. Are you one of them? Has it every really dawned on you that you might be drinking a lot? Do you really think about drinking, even when you are in a bar, or has it become so natural a social thing that you just do it?

I am sure none of you consider yourselves alcoholics or even worry about how much of your behavior is merely training for your social future.

Now, I am not sitting pretty on my high temperant horse, I drink too. It just upsets me to see my friends get involved in something they can't handle. At first, it never seems like a problem and even later it is hard to recognize, but alcoholism is one of America's major problems and it can start here, now. It *can* happen to you and the only way to make sure that it doesn't, it to take note, objectively, of your life-style. Try saying "Coke" when someone asks, "What'll *you* have?"

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

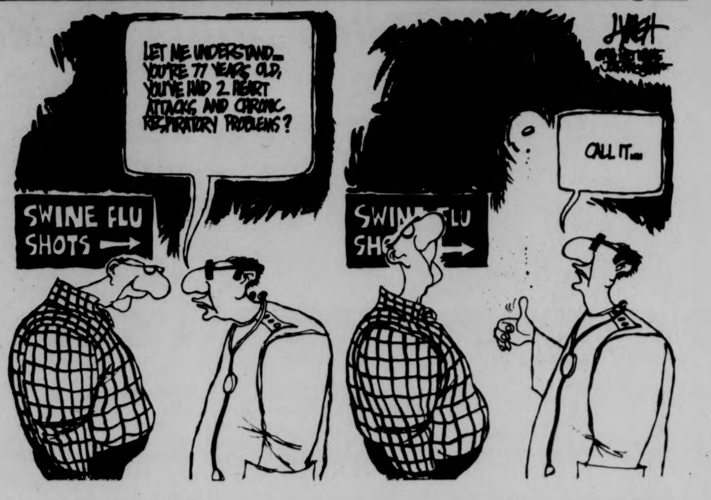
LET ME UNDERSTAND... YOU'RE 77 YEARS OLD, YOU'VE HAD 2 HEART ATTACKS AND CHRONIC RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS?
SWINE FLU SHOTS →
SWINE FLU SHOTS →
CALL IT...

commentary

Ford's nuke policy

By PAULA L. GOODMAN and PAUL FISHMAN

There's been an increasing awareness among the college community that the risks inherent in nuclear power are staggering. The American Physical Society estimates that a moderate nuclear plant accident would cause over 10,000 fatal cases of cancer and up to 20,000 cases of genetic deformities. The Brookhaven National Laboratory has added that such a mishap could kill 45,000 people and blanket a state the size of Pennsylvania with radioactive poisons.

The chance of a nuclear catastrophe has blossomed under the Forld Administration's benign neglect. Last year, the Atomic Energy Commission reported that they'd found major safety violations in over 400 nuclear power facilities. Even committed members of the nuclear industry are beginning to have second thoughts. This past February, three nuclear engineers resigned from the General Electric nuclear program to protest the lack of nuclear safety. They termed the nuclear plants, "a serious threat to the future of all life on this planet" lamenting that, "we can never build them safe enough."

Gerald Ford, with admirable composure, seems to have no such concerns. Ford has pushed for a crash nuclear development program to the tune of $100 billion. While Ford has merely crept forward in the field of solar power (which received only 5 per cent of his Energy Research budget), he has lavished 45 per cent of this budget on nuclear power; $763 million. Showing he means business, in 1975 Ford called for construction of 200 new nuclear plants within the decade. At this rate of Presidential enthusiasm we would be forced to deal with 400 million pounds of plutonium by the year 2000.

Among Ford's pet projects of expansion, he has called for funding the Clinch River breeder reactor. In doing so, Ford has ignored the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 1975 report pleading that construction of the Clinch River breeder be delayed by 4 to 12 years.

We must understand that fast breeders are in a class by themselves. Smaller than standard reactors, they force neutrons to travel at higher speeds. It takes only seconds for a breeder to suffer a runaway nuclear reaction, rupture its containment shield and disperse its radioactive contents. Each breeder reactor produces hundreds of pounds of plutonium. This becomes important since, according to Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California, a single pound of this polution could cause 9 billion cases of lung concer. To kill a person from massive fibrosis of the lunge, it would take only .001 grams of tasteless, invisible, odorless plutonium.

And the danger of breeder reactors is not merely a theoretical statistic. In Ford's home state of Michigan, the Enrico Fermi reactor raged out of control. The fuel core melted and the plant flooded with high-level radiation; the staff was terrified that the breeder would "run away" and destroy the city of Detroit only 30 miles away.

But Gerald Ford courageously plods on, calling the development of the fast-breeder reactor the nation's "number one" energy priority. Ford continues to carry the ball for Richard Nixon, who declared in his Energy Policy Statement, "Our best hope today for economic clean energy lies with the fast-breeder reactor." Unfortunately, one cannot "heal the wounds" of a nuclear catastrophe with a pardon.

In general, Ford has demonstrated great optimism in the face of reality. He has refused to call for a shutdown of defective nuclear plants, even when shown that they're operating in flagrant violation of government standards. This fits with the rest of his unique environmental record. Ford has twice vetoed environmental controls on strip-mining. He has fought to extend deadlines on industrial compliance with air pollution standards. Ford has refused even to meet with nuclear critics; he has turned down requests to discuss energy policies with Dr. George Kistiakovsky (an advisor to Eisenhower who worked on the Manhattan Project) and Dr. John Gofman, director of the Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of nuclear power is the potential of "Materials Unaccounted For"; stolen nuclear fuels. In a single plant in Pennsylvania, no amount of investigation could uncover 148 pounds of enriched uranium fuel. It only takes thirteen pounds of uranium from a fast-breeder to make an atomic weapon, and a mere nine pounds of plutonium to make a neat grapefruit-size nuclear bomb.

There is no way of knowing just how much nuclear fuel has been stolen nationwide; estimates range in the thousands of pounds. Yet, Ford has complacently prevented funding for nuclear safeguards. Upon taking office, President Ford cut $69 million from a program to guard against nuclear theft. The Atomic Energy Commission has thus been unable to hire more than 300 guards; it has had to abandon a special inventory system to secure radioactive materials.

Carter's positions on nuclear energy seem to indicate a more reasonable approach. Carter has called for a moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants and for more stringent controls on those already in operation. In contrast to Ford's adamant refusal to meet anti-nuclear advocates, Carter has appointed Gus Speth, an environmental lawyer opposed to nuclear power, to sit on his advisory panel.

Carter stresses coal, solar energy and geothermal power as our most viable energy options. Whereas Ford emphasized developing the breeder reactor, Carter has termed an end to nuclear proliferation a top priority.

Paula L. Goodman and Paul Fishman are Collegian Commentators.

letter

Organizing veterans

To the Editor:

I am appealing to all veterans nationwide and those others that have courage and are interested in causing meaningful change in government.

For some 30 years, daily worsening, the government has habitually lied and deceived you, cheated and stole for you, ravaged and raped you to have you serve their purpose of protecting the interests of the greedy rich by shedding your blood, sweat and time, sacrificing your limbs and lives, your bodies. The rich get lousy richer and you get pitifully poorer.

It is only through the veteran [they fear the veteran, the most powerful and lethal force in the country when organized] and those others, the masses of abused poor [the common man-woman who pays the brunt of taxes], the aroused citizen, you and I, that can stop our degradation and serfdom and cause a clean sweep of government from top to bottom. I need your help. We need each other desperately to avoid a collapse in exactness to the Roman Empire and other degenerate empires. I urge you to organize, solicit, do whatever, for a togetherness. Stay clear of all congressionally chartered veteran organizations and conventional cliches [they're the in-crowd].

Let's all work in a brotherhood, form a brotherhood, to change what is destroying us: corrupt government [the tool of the rich], and get back what was taken and stolen: government of the people, for the people, by the people, a true democracy. Let's do what has to be done; let's do what we must.

I have much to say and it is my ambition to speak at universities and colleges across the nation, but I am a poor man and cannot afford the cost. I deeply regret this.

Call me, write me, come see me, but do your thing man-woman for yourself and loved ones. Organize! There is no time to waste. Phone [504] 641-0867, Clarence P. Jacob, Route 2, Box 90, Pearl River, La. 70452. A victim, a semi-invalid, an ex-Marine who loves his country, who hates and despises this corporate oligarchie bourgeoisie system.

Clarence P. Jacob

★ Charlotte Allen fights sexism on campus

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

that I had experienced the most outrageous, blatant form of sexism that a woman could experience. There was a lot I had to grapple with in terms of how men and women deal with each other. My favorite quote is from a book called *Sisterhood is Powerful* by Robin Morgan. 'Being a woman is swinging down the street being happy and being treated like a piece of meat in return', which is exactly what happened to me."

About her perspectives toward men, Allen said laughingly, "some of my best friends are men. We're all people, I'd like to think we can have more compassion for each other. I think separatism is facism. In terms of the Lesbian Separatist Community, it is ridiculous. It doesn't make any sense, as women, to exclude ourselves from men totally, it is not the reason we are here. We are here to learn from each other and share with each other. If you have to be angry sometimes to get your point across, it's good, it's real feeling. I know how it feels to be angry and frustrated as a woman and not know why.

"In terms of being a campus personality, the issue of pornography on campus had a lot to do with it.

"I love criticism and opposition, it keeps me strong. I see anger as a form of resistance. It shows that people are thinking.

"I get more positive support from men than negative. I am getting a lot of support from all over.

"The media objectifies the people, and they have objectified me. Some people think I'm a hard-core castrating bitch. I may be hard-core, but I'm not castrating."

"Everybody needs a shock," Allen said. "I don't feel that most of the things I write and say are that shocking, except perhaps to the people who nave never thought about these things."

In order to change society's sexist attitudes, Allen said, "I would point out the manifestations of sexism, and if I make somebody mad in the process, that's good. As I said before, at least they're thinking."

"I try to deal with people. Just dealing with people honestly has got to change something as long as you're heard."

Allen's other activities include driving a UMass bus and playing on the Ultimate Frisbee team. Allen quit her job as Women's Coordinator at the *Collegian* "due to lack of time, energy and spirit," she said.

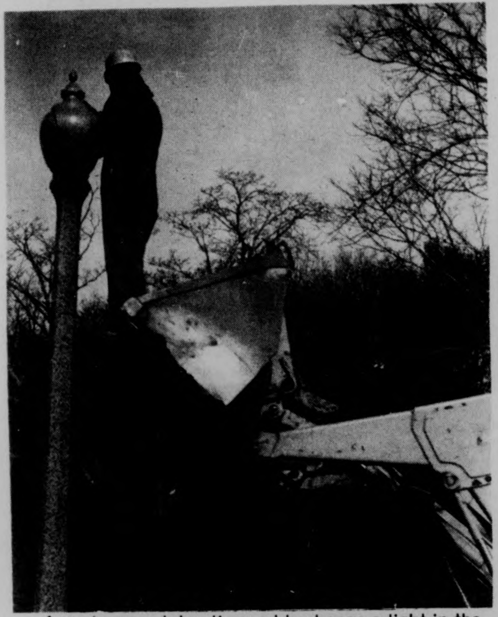

A workperson takes time out to change a light in the parking lot under construction near the infirmary. (Staff photo by Paul A. Gosselin)

★ Grads back rent control

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

representation on its governing board.

The refusal of the Faculty Senate Committee which developed the Extension Council proposal to seat student representatives resulted in the demands of the two student senates that students be allowed voting powers in the council.

Timothy R. Austin, GSS Vice President, announced that the Graduate School Student Affairs Committee had yielded to senate pressure to allow the senate to develop their own administrative withdrawal procedure separate from the recently passed procedure for undergraduates.

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Local Color

UMass professor presents new book

Emily Dickinson as a modern poet is the subject of one of two new books that will be published by a UMass professor.

Dr. David Porter, professor of English, is completing a study of the Amherst poet's role in the revolution in American literature which she brought about over 100 years ago with her contemporaries Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman. Both books will be published by Harvard University Press.

A recluse in her father's mansion in Amherst, Emily Dickinson seems to have been far removed from the flow of important public events in the nineteenth century. Porter's study reveals how she created, despite her seclusion and perhaps in part because of it, a language that first introduced into art some of the qualities that now characterize modern American attitudes and modern twentieth-century poetry.

Entitled "Emily Dickinson and the Language of American Modernism," Porter's book is a continuation of his earlier work, "The Art of Emily Dickinson's Early Poetry," also published by Harvard University. Three chapters of the newer book have already appeared in journals.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the nineteenth-century poet, lecturer and essayist who lived in Concord, Massachusetts, is the subject of Porter's second new book, entitled "Emerson's Poetics". Emerson's small success as a poet is studied alongside his revolutionary and influential ideas about poetry and art. The chapter which deals with the long poem about the death of Emerson's young son recently appeared in print.

According to Porter, the two books are basically concerned with changes in our language and how they bring about changes in the way we think about ourselves and our experiences.

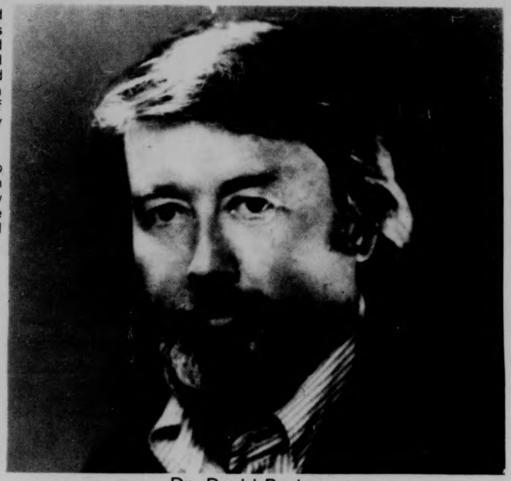

Dr. David Porter

Hillel to sponsor Czech film

Hillel is sponsoring a screening tonight of a Czech film with English subtitles *Sweet Light in a Dark Room*. The Jiri Weiss film (same director who did *Shop on Main St.*) is a meaningful exploration of human kindness, love, suspicion and tragedy in the face of war and destruction. The movie starts at 8:00 in Thompson 102 and is free and open to all.

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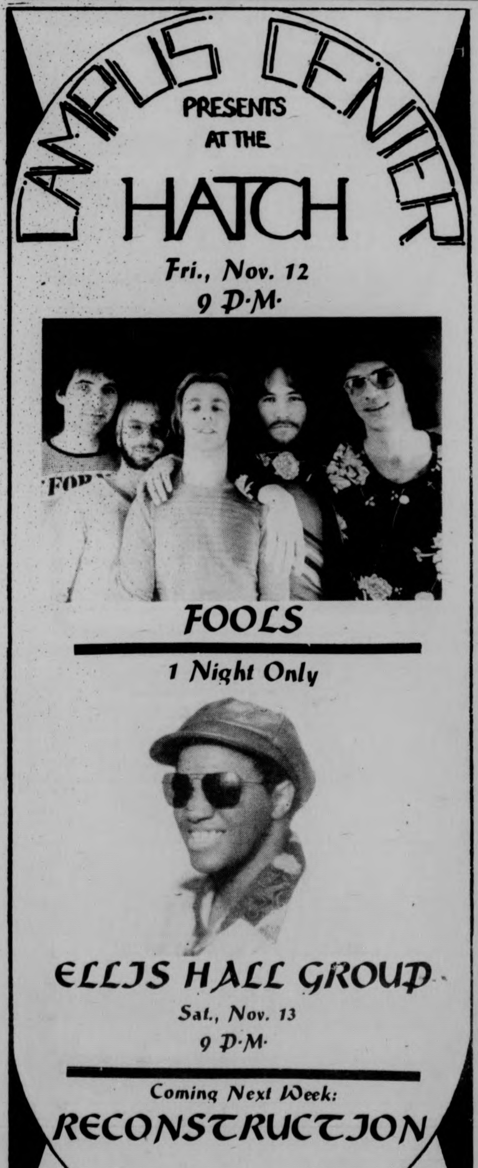

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Coming Next Week:
RECONSTRUCTION

Cocoa bean price jump to force 20¢ candy bar

NEW YORK [*AP*] — Candy lovers who watched prices rise during the sugar shortage are groaning at the prospect of more bad news next year: the 20-cent chocolate bar.

This time, the culprit is the cocoa bean.

The Nestle Co. Inc. of White Plains, N.Y. announced Monday that it was raising wholesale prices on a variety of chocolate products. At the retail level, a typical chocolate bar will go from 15 cents to 20 cents, the company said.

The Nestle move was not unexpected since the Hershey Corp., M&M and Peter Paul announced similar price boosts late last month.

Figuring out the percentage of increase gets complicated because the companies tried to sweeten the impact of the higher prices by increasing the size of their candy bars.

A Nestle milk chocolate bar, for example, will grow from 1 to 1¼ ounces; a Hershey milk chocolate bar is going from 1.2 to 1.35 ounces. The Nestle bar is smaller — 1¼ is equal to 1.25.

The smaller, cheaper Nestle bar costs 13.3 cents per ounce; the larger, higher-price variety will cost 16 cents per ounce; the increase is 20 per cent. For Hershey, the per-ounce price increase works out to 19 per cent.

Nestle said the wholesale price increases will go into effect early in 1977, after stocks of the 15-cent chocolate bars are used up. The increase is expected at the retail level next spring.

All the companies blamed higher costs for the increases, noting that cocoa beans which sold for 75 cents a pound a year ago, now are going for close to $1.50. The firms said the chocolate increases would have come sooner if it had not been for the drop in the price of sugar which has declined about 90 per cent from 1974 levels.

Most of the world's cocoa beans are grown in Africa and the crop has been tight for the past two years. At the same time, the demand has been strong, causing the price increase.

Stephen Korsen of Nestle said there is no actual shortage of cocoa beans. He said however, that the producing countries "are regulating the flow" of beans. Political upheavals in some cocoa-growing areas also have interrupted the supply, Korsen said.

The National Confectioners Association said it takes 65 pounds of cocoa beans to make 100 pounds of milk chocolate. The value of the beans in a 1¼ ounce bar last year was about three cents; the value of the beans in a 1¼-ounce bar at the current price of cocoa is about eight cents.

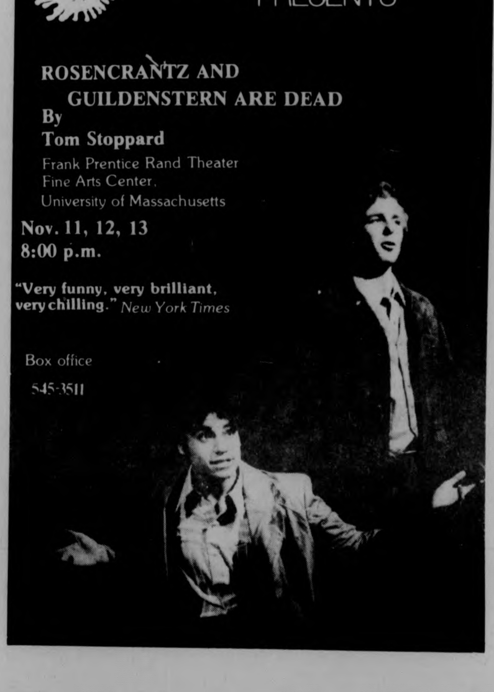

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Paint attack

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Mayor Abraham D. Beame Monday described as "disgraceful" a paint attack on a Russian violinist by two youths during a Carnegie Hall concert.

"I do not condone the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union, but yesterday's shameful incident in Carnegie Hall did not advance the cause of Soviet Jewry", Beame said.

The incident occurred during a performance Sunday night by violinist Vladimir Spivakov.

Witnesses said a young man ran down the right aisle during Spivakov's first selection, shouted, "Remember the Soviet Jews" in Russian and threw a bag containing red paint at the performer.

One of 30 security men on duty deflected the bag to the stage floor but another youth later ran down the left aisle and threw a paint bomb that burst over Spivakov's clothes, his Stradivarius violin and a few members of the audience.

Police arrested two youths and charged them with criminal mischief in the attack. They were Martin Laub, 19, and Paul Shatz, 16, both of New York. Police said both claimed to be members of the Jewish Defense League.

"The attacks... were disgraceful," Beame said in a statement. "We will not tolerate attacks on foreign artists that damage the city's reputation."

Dance, flamenco, and ballet Friday feature in FAC

The Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana featuring a company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians will be performing at the Fine Arts Center of UMass Friday at 8 p.m. in a star-studded evening of Spanish dance, flamenco and ballet.

The company is on its debut tour of North and South America and will be giving over 100 performances in the U.S., Canada, South America, Central America and the Caribbean.

Since starting the tour, the company has played to full houses on both the East and West coast. Reviewers in both the *Washington Post* and *Philadelphia Enquirer* have praised the Ballet for its performance.

The Ballet Festivales de Espana is Spain's first National Ballet Company and represents an enormous effort on the part of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism and information to combine all of the finest dance elements in the country into a super Ballet.

The effort began two years ago when the best elements of Spain's Antonio Ballet, Zarzuela Ballet and Festival Ballet were joined into the Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana. Rarely, if ever, has such a number of Spanish stars been seen together on stage. They include Maria del Sol, Mario La Vega, Aurora Pons, Curra Jimenez, Juan Manuel and Angel Arocha.

The company's repertory is varied and colorful and includes virtuoso pieces such as Bolero and Zarabanda, classical pieces such as Danza Escuela Espanola, and such stunning flamenco and ensemble numbers as Boda de Luis Alonso and Jota de la Dolores and a number by Manuel De Falla with a special set designed by Pablo Picasso.

Tickets for the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: General public, $6, 5, 4; UMass students $4, 3, 3, and other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3. For more information, call 545-2511.

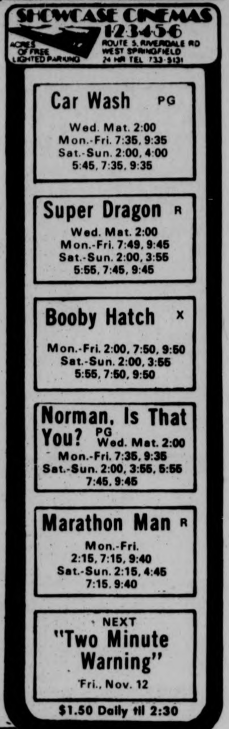
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Mon.-Fri. 7:49, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55
5:55, 7:45, 9:45

Booby Hatch X
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55
5:55, 7:50, 9:50

Norman, Is That You? PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55
7:45, 9:45

Marathon Man R
Mon.-Fri.
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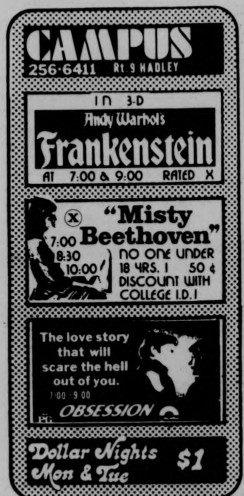
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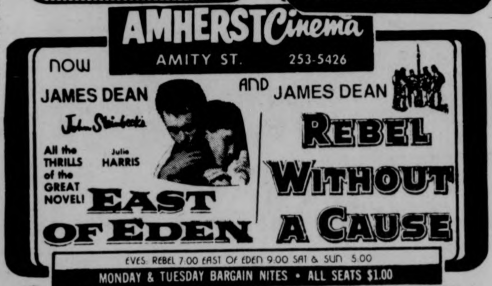
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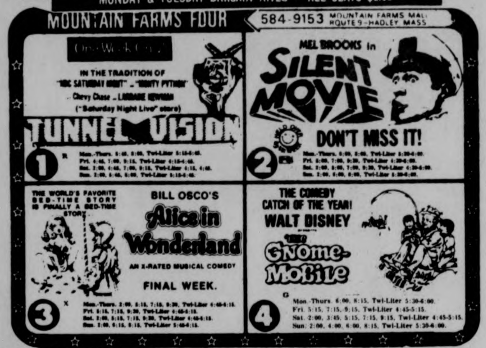
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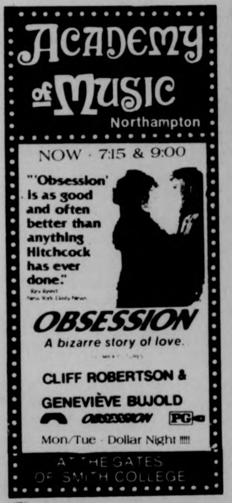
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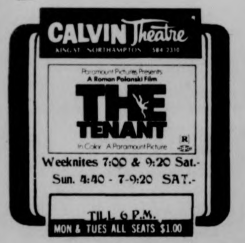
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AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices, all first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

Volvo 122S, rebuilt engine, Calif. body. 549-1676.

'67 Malibu, runs great. $300 or B.O. 549-0675 after 5:30. Ask for Bill.

1970 Volvo 145S wagon, auto trans., low miles, $1400. Call 253-9364. Ask for Dick or Sherm.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1974 Honda Civic. Good cond. B.O. Must sell. 586-5218.

1970 Triumph GT6+ 36K miles. Exc. cond. New paint. $1585. Call Dana 253-9655.

Must go — 1972 Chrysler Newport, Custom, 2 door, vinyl top, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new tires, recent exhaust, must see. Call Jim 549-0691.

1969 BMW 1600, one owner. Needs work. $950 firm. 1-268-7335.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-5146 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 n. tires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B.O. 665-3418 for Rich.

'71 Impala, 2 dr. Chevy. $1,150. Excellent condition. Call 586-4176 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 V. W. Strong engine. Drive away. $100. 253-5649.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 3 rm. apt. Brandywine. Dec. 1. 549-3717 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Chemistry tutor for 111. 6-1286.

FOR RENT

1 BR apt., lrge $185 inc. ut., bus, 545-0704.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, Townhouses and spacious 3-rm. apts. Basmnt or garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 532-9410.

Log Cabin — for responsible male; available immediately; no facilities; rent free — one room. In North Amherst, very rustic but beautiful. Call 584-7805.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Female to share a comfortable apt. on bus route. 665-3650. $90 plus.

Profess woman, mid-20's, wishes F share beautfl Twnhse, S. Hadley, 1-536-1410.

PERSONAL

Bose, Pioneer, Bic, Marantz, Kenwood are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components offered to you at super low prices. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

FREE LUNCH, Dinner or late night snack. Just call in any food order over $10 and we'll give you a free small pizza or sub of choice. Verification and COD required. Call 256-0474.

I still haven't given up! To the person who stole my purse from Curry Hicks. — The contents are worth nothing to you but a lot to me. Please return! 6-5559 or CC info desk.

Tammy — No matter what the teachers say — I know that you deserve an A! Happy 18th. Laurel.

Laura — Thank you for 2 beautiful years of sunshine. I love you — Bruce.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425. Amherst.

Mrs. Webber of Pierpont, call 617-685-2703, leave address. I'll write to you!

LOST

Red-band Timex — Imp. Reward. 6-5486, 6-5495.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Two silver rings, in CC — silver band & silver w-turquoise stone. Of great sentimental value. Call 253-3868 eves. Thanx.

ENTERTAINMENT

Newly formed band for hire. R&B Funk. Very versatile and reasonable. Call 256-5635 or 549-1290.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN EXTRA CASH! For free details send SASE to PJS Enterprises, Box 17, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

$15 to $35 a day — easy. Assist medical research. Spare time. Special bulletin $1. Student Aid, Box 498, N. Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P. O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

SAVE-ON-TIRES, INC. ROUTE 9, HADLEY 3 MILES FROM NORTHAMPTON 3 MILES FROM AMHERST

MAJOR BRAND SNOW TIRES (Famous name withheld because of our low prices)

SIZE	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
A78x13	T&C Mini Sport Polyester Blk.	19.95	1.75
B78x13	T&C Polyester White	27.95	1.84
C78x13	T&C Polyester Blk.	27.95	1.98
C78x14	T&C Polyester Blk.	27.95	2.04
C78x14	T&C Mini Sport White	32.95	2.04
E78x14	T&C All Position White	32.95	2.25
F78x14	T&C Belted Snoglass Blk.	32.95	2.43
F78x14	T&C Belted Sno Glass White	36.95	2.43
G78x14	T&C Belted Sno AP Blk.	33.95	2.55
G78x14	T&C All Position White	37.95	2.55
H 78 x 14	T & C Sup-R-Belt White	39.95	2.75
H78x14	T&C Polyester Blk.	35.95	2.75
E78x15	T&C Belted Blk.	24.95	2.37
F78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	32.95	2.43
G78x15	Sno All Position Blk.	35.95	2.58
G78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	37.95	2.58
H78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	39.95	2.80
J78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	39.95	3.00
L78x15	T&C Glass Belted Sno Blk. Blem	37.95	3.14
L78x15	T&C Glass Belted Sno White Blem	39.95	3.14
*G78x15	T&C 8 Ply. Glass Belted Blk.	39.95	3.13

SIZE	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
560x15	T & C Snow Blks.	20.95	1.80
560x15	T & C Snow White	22.95	1.80
645x14	Mini Sport, Sno W.S.	29.95	1.93
685x15	T & C Mini Sport Blk.	27.95	1.91
685x15	T & C Mini Sport Wht.	32.95	1.91
650x13	T & C 4 Ply. White	25.95	1.81
600x12	4 Ply. Sno White	20.95	1.47
600x13	4 Ply. Sno White	20.95	1.80

SIZE	Steel Radial	Sale Price	Tax
BR78x13	T&C W Radial Steel Blem	41.95	2.11
CR70x13	T&C W Radial Steel Blem	41.95	2.34
FR78x14	T&C Radial Steel Blem	48.75	2.69
JR78x15	T&C W Radial White	61.95	3.31
155x15	T&C Steel Radial Blk.	47.95	1.80
165x15	T&C Steel Radial Blk.	47.95	2.11
165x15	T&C Radial White	37.95	2.02

FAMOUS MAJOR BRAND SNOW STEEL RADIAL - NO STUDS NEEDED WHITEWALLS.

SIZE	STYLE	Sale Price	tax
BR78x13	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	52.95	2.11
ER78 x 14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	60.95	2.49
GR78x14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	63.95	2.89
HR78x14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	72.95	3.07
GR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	68.95	2.97
HR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	71.95	3.15
JR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	75.95	3.31
LR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	79.95	3.47
LR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	80.95	3.47

LEE
MAGNA GRIP STEEL RADIAL WHITE

Size		Sale Price	Tax
BR78x13	Steel Radial	45.95	2.16
GR78x14	Steel Radial	51.95	2.89
GR78x15	Steel Radial	52.95	2.96
LR78x15	Steel Radial	59.95	3.46

LEE Magna Grip 4 Ply Polyester Snow

Size	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
C78x14	Blk.	26.50	2.04
E78x14	Blk.	28.95	2.27
F78x14	Blk.	30.95	2.40
G78x14	Blk.	32.95	2.58
H78x14	White	36.95	2.77
G78x15	Blk.	32.95	2.60
H78x15	Blk.	34.95	2.83
L78x15	White	39.95	3.11

WHITEWALLS ONLY $2.00 MORE

FULDA STEEL RADIAL SNOW KRISTALL
YOU GET "STUD GRIP" TRACTION WITHOUT THE STUDS!

Size	Sale Price	Tax
155 x 13	34.95	1.60
165x13	36.95	1.78
165x14	36.95	1.90
185x14 (E78x14)	41.95	2.20

MICHELIN
STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES XM+S MUD AND SNOW

SIZE	Sale Price	Tax
155x13	38.40	1.59
165x13	43.69	1.75
175x13	WHT 47.58	2.19
165x14	45.54	1.86
155x15	43.65	1.77
165x15	48.35	1.95
195x14	White 57.63	2.80
205x14	White 62.49	3.02
215x14	White 68.10	3.27
205x15	White 66.21	3.18
215x15	White 70.35	3.54
225x15	White 73.39	3.74
230x15	White 84.11	3.91

SNO-RECAPS WHITEWALLS $1.00 MORE
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
ONE PRICE ANY SIZE 14.95 EACH PLUS TAX

MICHELIN ZX
FOR IMPORTED AND SPORTS CARS
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg. Price	SALE	Size	Reg. Price	SALE
145x10	33.00	25.25	185-70-13	63.00	47.25
155x12	43.00	33.00	165x14	51.00	41.50
145x13	40.00	30.25	175x14	52.00	44.50
155x13	43.00	33.50	155x15	47.00	39.66
165-70-13	49.00	38.25	165x15	52.00	43.95
165x13	48.00	37.75	175x15	71.00	59.75
175-70-13	54.00	42.95			

All Prices F.E.T. 1.02 to 2.78 Per Tire

MICHELIN X
FOR AMERICAN CARS

WHITEWALLS	REPLACES	Reg. Price	SALE	FET
165x13	A78x13	54.00	41.75	1.77
175x13	B78-13	55.00	44.25	1.99
175x14	C78-14	60.00	46.98	2.13
185x14	E78-14	63.00	50.46	2.30
195x14	F78-14	65.00	53.75	2.51
205x14	G78-14	72.00	58.25	2.66
215x14	H78-14	79.00	63.25	2.95
205x15	G78-15	76.00	61.75	2.84
215x15	H78-15	83.00	65.75	3.13
225x15	J78-15	85.00	68.25	3.29
230x15	L78-15	94.00	78.25	3.33

SAVE-ON-TIRES, INC.
Cash and Carry or BankAmericard Master Charge
586-2544
HOURS: MON to WED 8-6 THURS. & FRI. 8-8 SATURDAY 8-5
1 MILE WEST ON THE SAME SIDE OF RTE. 9 FROM HADLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

bluebird forecast

How Deep the Smile?

By KIT WALKER

The moon is in airy, communicative Gemini, the sun in dark, secretive Scorpio. So today we may feel a little schizoid.

At about 1:00 the moon enters the 8th house of the sun, i.e., she's 8 signs distant. Scorpio rules the 8th house, so the sign that is the 8th house of Scorpio has extra importance for it — and Gemini is that sign. This would say something about our minds (Gemini) being responsible for a lot of our compulsive behavior (Scorpio), and that until we have some control over our minds, we'll have no control over ourselves. Both Gemini and Scorpio are "either-or" signs, but Gemini changes back and forth as quickly as alternating current, while Scorpio is more fixed, and goes one way or the other. So today you may find yourself feeling like a saint one minute, and a devil the next.

This combination also points to sharing ideas and communication as the way to rise about the materialistic muck we're stuck in. And so much of what keeps us stuck is our constant flow of thoughts about what we want — never stopping to count our blessings, we're always wishing we had more. We forget that the silence behind our racing thoughts is the most precious gift of all, and it's free.

A good question to ask ourselves today is if what we think we want is what we really need. Our minds are tricky little devils, and if they work for our small ego they pull the wool over our third eye all the time, to cover up the light of truth so the lord of darkness can use us as his slaves. And all the while we're thinking we're free and independent. It's true we create our own lives, but it's not so easy as watching TV all day (unless you want to lead a TV life). If you don't think Big Brother is watching you, take another look at what you're really watching on TV. The media has such a heavy influence on the minds of the masses that it runs our lives unconsciously. It all seems so harmless, but it's nothing but the blind leading the blind.

Scorpio is ruled by Pluto, the slowest planet, which has its effect on the masses, more than on the single individual. The mass of humanity and its general habits and energy flow is like a primal ooze we're all wading around in. It's comfortable to let someone else control you because then you don't have to exert yourself, make decisions, or face your true destiny. But those people who are running things aren't in control either. It might be a help to find out what really is. It seems a certain self-defeating power has control over our most basic instincts, and time and time again it leads us through the same vicious circle, turning us into haggard ghosts in the process. It's our own fear that has control over us. Our own death is constantly hovering over our shoulder, driving us into more futility. It makes us grasp at life, which refuses to be possessed, so we're lost in no-man's land.

Cleaver speaks at UConn

STORRS, Conn. [*UPI*] — Former Black Panther Party militant Eldridge Cleaver said the Panthers and other black left-wing groups have been virtually assimilated into the Democratic party.

Cleaver told a University of Connecticut audience Sunday most Black Panthers have been taken into the Democratic party by politicians who "pull into their machine any local black militant they can."

He said after their victories in last Tuesday's election, the Democrats now have the chance to become the establishment party. "The Republican Party is on its way to the garbage can of history," he said.

Cleaver, 41, who faces trial Jan. 24 in Oakland, Calif., on assault charges stemming from an alleged 1968 shootout with police, said the Black Panther Party exists only on paper now.

The former minister of information for the Black Panthers, said the most precious thing America has is its Democratic system and he said the strength of the American military is necessary to guarantee the security of the country.

He said his advocacy of a strong defense posture in the United States was not promoting a military state, but "a sane attitude towards the military."

Until last November, Cleaver was living in self-imposed exile in Paris. He said he became a "born-again Christian" after a mystical experience he had while moon-gazing from his Paris balcony.

"It's been said travel broadens. I've traveled, why shouldn't I change," he said. "Everybody in this room has changed since 1968. If they haven't, they belong in a museum."

A 1968 candidate for president on the Peace and Freedom party ticket, Cleaver said he is optimistic about Jimmy Carter's presidency because he believes the former Georgia governor is more interested in people than business corporations.

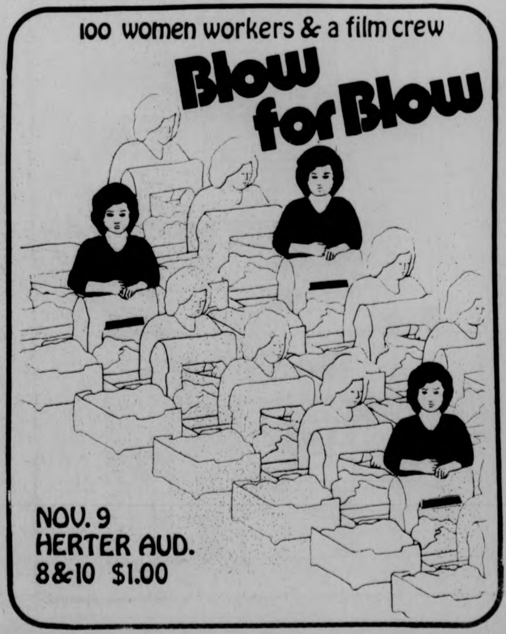

NOTICES

ADOPTED STUDENTS

I am an adopted student doing a project concerning the effects upon a child when he-she is told that he-she is adopted. I need data from other adoptees. If you can help, please call Barb at 546-5567.

AMERICAN INST. OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The AIIE meeting scheduled for tonight Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. has been postponed and rescheduled for Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Place and speaker to be announced.

ALPHA ZETA

There is a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 811 CC. Do not ignore this notice. Please attend. Refreshments will be served as usual.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Everyone is welcome at an open search for scriptural meaning tonight from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in SU 422. This is a critical but non-academic approach, facilitated by Pete Sabey, member of the UCF Team Ministry.

BRINK COFFEEHOUSE

Mount Holyoke College presents Gordon Bok, Annie Muir, and Ed Trickett on Friday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium. Admission $2.00 includes refreshments.

CEQ CONTRA-DANCE

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is having a potluck supper and contradance on Nov. 19 at 6:00 in Farley Lodge, but we need volunteers to help set up. Come to a brief meeting at 5:00 tonight in room 306 SU. The CEQ office or call Carol at 546-4696 or 545-0618.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There'll be a meeting tonight at 6:00 in the CC (room will be posted). All of our meetings are open to faculty as well as students. And don't forget our trip to Boston Wed. night.

EMERGENCY P.G.A. MEETING

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the P.G.A. office 413B S.U. to discuss funding for a media presentation.

FIVE COLLEGE

Five-College full-credit Spring and non-credit January term resignation will be held Nov. 15-19 in E-26A Machmer Hall.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Everyone is invited to an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program, tonight at 7:30 in Herter 222. For more information call 256-8579.

CHILD CARE SERVICE

If you are in need of a day care center, a baby sitter, or child care tax deduction information, we can help. We also run a toy lending library in North Village for your use. If you wish to take advantages of these services call us at 545-0333 or come by and see us in 221 Berkshire House.

A service of the Community Development Center.

LESSONS

Square dance lessons are back in our usual place, Cape Cod Lounge at 8:00 tonight. Everybody planning to go to the mini convention please attend. We will plan ideas. Club members need a majority present to ratify new constitution. Please come.

LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters tonight at 7:30. Please bring dues.

LOST

1 pair of black boots; a black skirt and a white body suit in a white box; If found contact 546-6605. Thank you.

LOST

10 meal ticket book containing student ID 4005823. Reward. Call Karen at 253-9558 evenings.

LOST

Brown glasses in navy case; needed for studying; call Anne at 546-4794.

LOST

Missing since 11-2 small 7 mo. old female cat. Grey w-white chest and paws, and peach markings on back. Answers to name Coddler. Lost in vicinity of N. Amherst. If you have any info. please call Susan at 549-5884. Thanks.

LOST

My favorite knit hat and knit gloves with leather palms — lost somewhere between 2nd floor Bartlett and 2nd floor Herter on Thurs. 10-28. Please call Steve at 549-2644. Thanks.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play short sets Sat. Nov. 13 8-12:30 at the Washington Coffee House.

PRACTICE TEACH IN BRISTOL, ENGLAND

A few positions still available for next semester and Fall '77. Contact Dr. Fanslow, 101A School of Ed. or 545-1587.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART III

Meeting will be held in GRC Tower 1, room 206 at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

SHAB MEETING

There will be an intensely stimulating meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board tonight at 6:30 in room 905 CC. Stop by.

SWEET LIGHT IN A DARK ROOM

A Czech film with English subtitles directed by Jiri Weiss. Free showing tonight in Thompson 102 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel. Open to all.

VERY IMPORTANT INDEX MEETING

TONIGHT — 7:00 — room 165 CC. Be there.

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE

The Young Workers Liberation League will hold an open educational on The Economics of Racism and Liberation Struggles. Tonight at 8 p.m. in room 901 CC.

Money received from Medicaid services

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON [UPI] — About 2,500 doctors, dentists, labs and drugstores each received $100,000 or more in taxpayers' money last year for Medicaid services to needy patients, the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Monday.

HEW released for the first time the names of those who make the biggest income from Medicaid. The list — which drew an immediate protest from the American Medical Association — showed they range from Harlem to Waianae, Hawaii; from central Indiana to New Orleans to Detroit.

HEW said it issued the names under requirements of the Freedom of Information Act. But organized medicine criticized the public identification of Medicaid's big-income doctors as "nothing less than an attempt at guilt by innuendo."

The 2,533 doctors, dentists, laboratories and pharmacies listed received a total $445.3 million for their services — or 16.3 per cent of the $2.7 billion paid to so-called Medicaid, providers in those categories, HEW said.

The total Medicaid bill to federal and state governments is expected to rise from $15.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to $18.4 billion in 1977.

"The fact that the medical providers received the stated amount from the Medicaid program should not be construed as any evidence of wrongdoing, nor do the amounts listed necessarily represent 'earnings' or 'profits,' " HEW said in a statement accompanying the 346-page list.

HEW released a smaller list a year ago, but it only identified doctors who received more than $100,000 for Medicaid services.

The new list names 1,099 pharmacies, 995 physicians, 312 dentists and 127 laboratories and providers of x-ray services. The most big-income providers, listed were from California, Illinois and New York.

The AMA in a statement accused HEW of trying to embarrass or intimidate doctors by releasing their names.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Employ
5 Facing a glacier
10 Eats a meal
14 "---- Bede": Eliot novel
15 Impart knowledge
16 Proceed rapidly
17 Giver of benefits
19 Malaria fever
20 Subordinate ruler
21 Ohio or Ontario university
23 Feminine name
26 Actress Sandra ---
27 Helmsmen
30 Of the teeth
34 Fussy old women: Slang
35 Inquired
37 Lamb's parent
38 Can. Prov.
39 Gives back
41 Put into words
42 Tiny
43 Inside of: Prefix
44 Move about nimbly
45 Hit
47 Appraise
50 Greek letter
51 ----- Hall: N.J. university
52 Have a tendency toward
56 Washington's neighbor
60 Fondness
61 Degraded person
64 Addict
65 Girl in song
66 Admit
67 ---- room: Restaurant area
68 Inner: Anat
69 Dregs

DOWN
1 Montreal hockey team: Informal
2 Conception
3 Declaim violently
4 Rises up
5 Kind of fastener
6 C.I.D. member
7 Cereal grass
8 Cargo vessel
9 -------- wheat
10 New York island
11 Coax
12 Flow continuously
13 Army gun
18 Free of bias
22 Future crop sources
24 Kind of horse
25 Pledges
27 Public performances
28 Dogma
29 Come into
31 Nikola -----: AC developer
32 Be ready for
33 P.I. island
36 Card
39 Nouveau -----
40 Cause to ignite
44 Service for a dead person
46 Down on one's ------
48 Having no key: Music
49 Knowledge
52 Slot machine symbol
53 Flower
54 Stove chamber
55 Singer ---- Martin
57 Bestowed
58 Siouan language
59 Brinkley's forte
62 Alimentary canal
63 Turning point

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

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ALAS RACED STOL
BALL ADAGE TODO
EDGE DEMOCRATIC
LEADPIPE KIMONO
    GOAT HELP
STREET REDLINES
PRE TOTAL SNIPE
ROAR RAVEN GLOW
INLET LENIN ODE
TAMPERED TASTER
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SATINS VIOLATED
PRESSURING NOME
OGLE LANCE CRIB
TOLD TWEEN EATS
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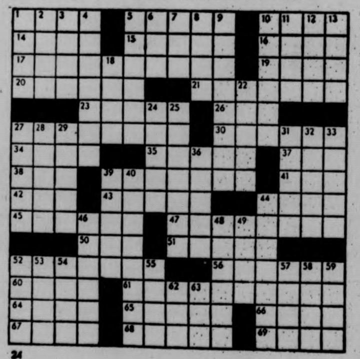
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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

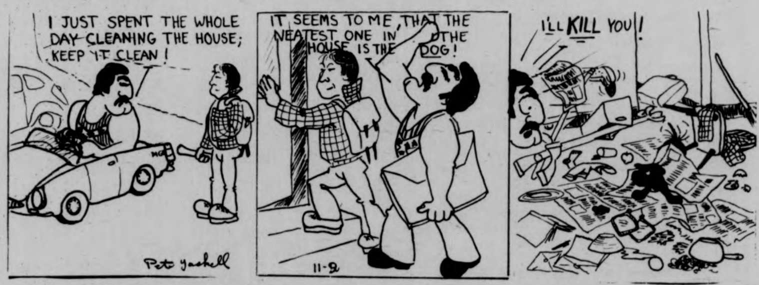
I JUST SPENT THE WHOLE DAY CLEANING THE HOUSE; KEEP IT CLEAN !
IT SEEMS TO ME, THAT THE NEATEST ONE IN THE HOUSE IS THE DOG!
I'LL KILL YOU!
Pete Yaskell
11-2

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

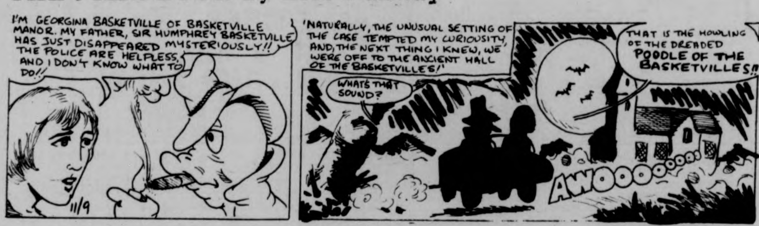
I'M GEORGINA BASKETVILLE OF BASKETVILLE MANOR. MY FATHER, SIR HUMPHREY BASKETVILLE HAS JUST DISAPPEARED MYSTERIOUSLY!! THE POLICE ARE HELPLESS, AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!!
'NATURALLY, THE UNUSUAL SETTING OF THE CASE TEMPTED MY CURIOUSITY, AND, THE NEXT THING I KNEW, WE WERE OFF TO THE ANCIENT HALL OF THE BASKETVILLES!'
WHAT'S THAT SOUND?
THAT IS THE HOWLING OF THE DREADED POODLE OF THE BASKETVILLES!!
AWOOOOOOOO
11/9

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

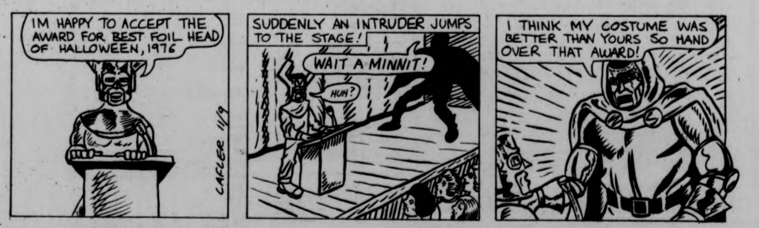
IM HAPPY TO ACCEPT THE AWARD FOR BEST FOIL HEAD OF HALLOWEEN, 1976
LAFLER 11/9
SUDDENLY AN INTRUDER JUMPS TO THE STAGE!
WAIT A MINNIT!
HUH?
I THINK MY COSTUME WAS BETTER THAN YOURS SO HAND OVER THAT AWARD!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

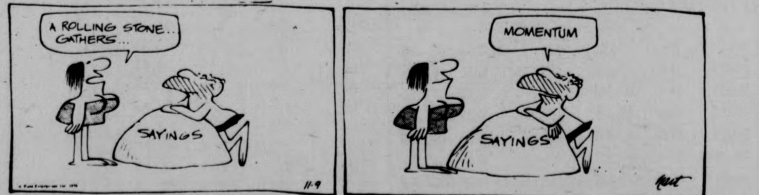
A ROLLING STONE.. GATHERS...
SAYINGS
11-9
MOMENTUM
SAYINGS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

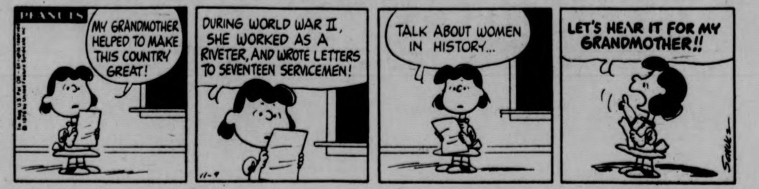
PEANUTS
MY GRANDMOTHER HELPED TO MAKE THIS COUNTRY GREAT!
DURING WORLD WAR II, SHE WORKED AS A RIVETER, AND WROTE LETTERS TO SEVENTEEN SERVICEMEN!
11-9
TALK ABOUT WOMEN IN HISTORY...
LET'S HEAR IT FOR MY GRANDMOTHER!!
SCHULZ

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FLOWER BEFORE POWER — This wild snapdragon, previously thought extinct, may stop the planning and construction of a $700 million hydroelectric power dam on the St. John River in Auburn, Maine, under the Federal Endangered Species Act. (UPI)

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, November 9 — Born today, you are one of those highly impressionable persons who is influenced, even if unconsciously, by every contact you make, however small and seemingly insignificant. You will have to take great care in the selection of friends and companions, for you will not often be able to assert yourself should what you wish for yourself be different or require a direction different from that chosen for you by others. Qualities that suit you not at all may well rub off on you from the company you keep if that company differs from you in consequential ways. The ease with which you can be led astray should diminish with time, maturity, and increasing self-confidence.

All signs point to a later marriage for you than others, especially family members, may expect. Ultimately, however, you should be able to secure happiness for yourself in a marriage that provides for you and your spouse excitement, interest and, at the same time, peace of mind. Even so, you may always be afflicted with periods of loneliness, periods when you find it difficult to relate to others in ways that increase your sense of well-being. Somewhat inclined to take the shortcut when the long way around would serve you better, you may often find that you have neglected to work through one of many phases of a given endeavor and, in consequence, have forfeited the success you might have had. Chances are good, however, that you will be given fresh opportunities to reach your goals when, for one reason or another, you have failed in those initially given you.

* * *

Wednesday, November 10

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The good traits you see in another may be no more than wishful thinking. Make certain to act on real circumstances, not false ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Heed the advice of one older, wiser and more experienced. Children follow your lead in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — What you don't understand, another well may grasp. Don't be surprised should the opposition catch up with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Lend charm, as well as truth, to your explanations of recent behavior. Don't expect to win over the entire opposition at once.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make known your wants -- as soon as possible. There is no time like the present for making a new friend -- and sharing an old one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though you may panic momentarily over new responsibilities, ultimately, you should be able to fit everything into your schedule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can be direct at the same time that you are subtle and tactful. Make yourself fade into the background during the afternoon and evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Unpleasant surroundings must be put up with, whether you like it or not. Make the best of present conditions as you work toward betters ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you can resist the temptation to change horses 'mid stream, you are definitely in trouble late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An unpleasant situation need not disturb you as much as you allow it to. Direct your thinking toward gains to made -- in spite of everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make an effort to spotlight the good qualities of another rather than the bad. Character development is vital to your success today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The difference you feel between you and another need not make friendship impossible. Play up areas where sameness is demonstrated.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

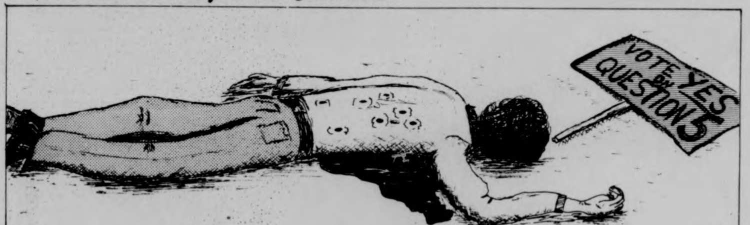
VOTE YES ON QUESTION 5
11/9
DJ

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

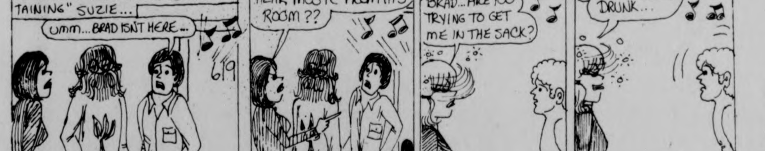
PENNY HAS COME TO SEE BRAD, UNAWARE THAT HE IS "ENTERTAINING" SUZIE...
UMM... BRAD ISN'T HERE...
6/9
THEN HOW COME I HEAR MUSIC FROM HIS ROOM??
INSIDE
BRAD... ARE YOU TRYING TO GET ME IN THE SACK?
Edwin Martin
I'M NOT THAT DRUNK...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

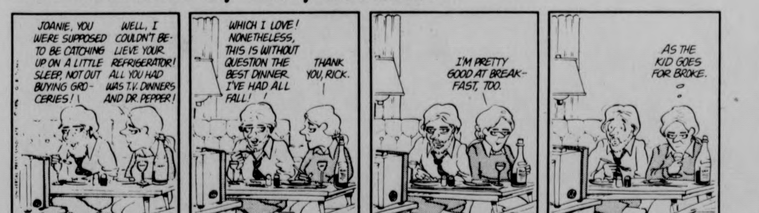
JOANIE, YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE CATCHING UP ON A LITTLE SLEEP, NOT OUT BUYING GROCERIES!
WELL, I COULDN'T BELIEVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR! ALL YOU HAD WAS T.V. DINNERS AND DR. PEPPER!
11-9
WHICH I LOVE! NONETHELESS, THIS IS WITHOUT QUESTION THE BEST DINNER I'VE HAD ALL FALL!
THANK YOU, RICK.
I'M PRETTY GOOD AT BREAKFAST, TOO.
AS THE KID GOES FOR BROKE.
G B Trudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

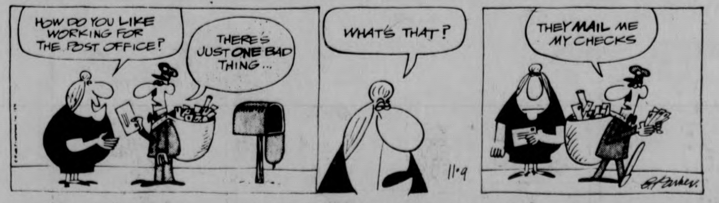
HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING FOR THE POST OFFICE?
THERE'S JUST ONE BAD THING...
WHAT'S THAT?
11-9
THEY MAIL ME MY CHECKS
B Parker

Fines pay for oil spills

PROVIDENCE [AP] — The cost of cleaning up oil spills along the Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts coasts between March and September was nearly paid for by resulting fines, the U.S. Coast Guard reports.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Leon E. Beaudin, officer in charge of the marine safety office here, said the cleanup costs totaled $24,887 for 126 oil spills between March 1 and Sept. 30.

He added that fines totaled $23,025.

The Providence marine safety office covers all waters between Watch Hill, R.I., and Marion, Mass., and includes the ports of Providence, Newport and New Bedford, Mass.

PRE-MEDS

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LOCAL TELEVISION

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Lone Rangers Triumph"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Guns Of Cibola Blanca" Part II.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Close Shave"
38 ADAM—12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Fraud"
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Hi Dad"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "A Place Of His Own"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
24 57 BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME DREAMS
27 MOVIE "Father Was A Fullback"
38 IRONSIDE
56 MOVIE "Irma La Douce"
8:30 8 40 LAVERENE AND SHIRLEY "Bridal Shower"
18 SING AND SHARE
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Broken Angels"
38 MOVIE "Sunset Boulevard"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME Part I
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 MOVIE "Dreams"
57 A MATTER OF SIZE
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "Coming Of Age"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICY STORY "Three Days To Thirty"
27 NEWS
57 THE GOODIES
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
56 WOMAN, SPECIAL EDITION Part II
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "Tom Dayton Loose Among Us"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "A Killing Will Occur"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY

VARSITY SOCCER — vs. Tufts *Away* 2:30

VOLLEYBALL — vs. Westfield St.-Keene St. *Home* 7:00

TOMORROW

None

Schembechler gives his Woody imitation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [*UPI*] — Subdued Bo Schembechler, smarting from "as big a disappointment as I've had," yesterday barred writers from interviews with his University of Michigan football players a week earlier than usual.

Schembechler and his former mentor Woody Hayes, whom the coach of the Wolverines intensely dislikes being compared to, traditionally emulate one another on the eve of the Ohio State—Michigan season-ending struggle by closing practices and shutting off the normal flows of information.

Michigan was blind-sided from the list of unbeatens by Purdue Saturday, 16-14, and Schembechler has reacted by closing a curtain of secrecy around his players.

"We've had too much of that," Schembechler said when asked if players would be available for interviews Monday as usual. "And it hasn't done us any good at all.

"They've been interviewed, written about, praised... shoot, you guys even had me believing that we were a good football team," he said. "I don't care what you write this week. I'd prefer it if you didn't write anything at all.

"We've gotten more attention by losing once than we did by winning all season," the coach said, noting the higher than usual attendance at his weekly news luncheon. "I haven't seen most of the TV and radio guys for at least a year.

"You've got to understand," Schembechler said as he explained the ban, "these guys are really way down... the players and coaches... it's a matter of placing the emphasis on their coming back."

The intense Michigan coach blamed his offense for frittering away opportunities to get more than 14 points and was harsh on his defense for failing to stop Purdue when it counted.

"That is as big a disappointment as I've ever had," he said. "I really feel — and I'm not taking anything away from Purdue, their effort was super — but this is the first time since 1969 we have lost to a team I feel we should have beaten."

In 1969, Schembechler's first year, Michigan State initiated him into the ways of the Big Ten with an upset of the Wolverines. Since then, no other Big Ten team except Ohio State had beaten a Schembechler-coached Michigan team.

"Alex (Agase, the Boilermakers' coach) was so happy as I looked at him on the field after the game," Schembechler said. "We have beaten him every way imaginable in the past.

Bears, Pardee still hopeful after ref chokes on whistle

CHICAGO [*UPI*] — A football official "can eat a flag, but he can't eat a whistle," Chicago Bears' coach Jack Pardee said yesterday.

Speaking of the Bears' 28-27 loss Sunday to the Oakland Raiders, Pardee refused to become aroused over the call of referee Chuck Heberling denying the Bears a fourth period touchdown which could have won the game.

The call came when Wally Chambers sacked Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and he fumbled on the Oakland 39. Roger Stillwell recovered the ball and ran for an apparent touchdown.

But Heberling nullified the score because he had inadvertently blown his whistle at the point of recovery.

"I don't know why he blew it," Pardee said. "He shouldn't have. An official can eat a flag, but he can't eat a whistle. Most violations can be eaten. On a flag you can have a conference of officials, but a whistle stops play and you can't overrule a whistle.

"I couldn't hear the whistle. It's in the record book now and it hurt. We had a touchdown taken away. Usually an official won't blow a call like that, but he blew the play and he admitted it. It took a lot of fortitude on his part to admit it, but it's not going to change the outcome."

Pardee had a sunny look at the future for the Bears even though the Sunday loss gave the team a 4-5 record for the season. "If we do our job," he said, "we can make the playoffs this year.

"Washington has three losses and Dallas and St. Louis to play. San Francisco has three losses and has to play Minnesota and Los Angeles. St. Louis has two losses and has to play Los Angeles, Washington, Dallas and Baltimore. This year I think 9-5 will make the playoffs and usually it's 10-4. So we're not discouraged."

Bear's Pardee: A meal for the official...

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Sports shorts...

Flyers reprieved

TORONTO [*UPI*] — Four members of the Philadelphia Flyers were told yesterday they will be able to complete the current National Hockey League season before going to trial on various assault charges stemming from last season's NHL playoffs.

County court judge Walter Martin directed Don Saleski and Joe Watson to stand trial June 1, Mel Bridgman on June 8 and Bob Kelly on June 15.

Both Saleski and Watson will be tried for assaulting a policeman and possessing a dangerous weapon — their hockey sticks. The assault charge against Saleski was dropped in a preliminary hearing Oct. 20 but reinstated by Judge Martin.

Bridgman is charged with assault causing bodily harm to Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman Borje Salming. Kelly faces the same charge for allegedly hitting an usherette with his glove, causing an eye injury.

The charges against Saleski, Watson and Bridgman resulted from a brawling game against the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens last April 15 in the quarter-finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Kelly's alleged assault was in a game in the same series a week later.

Crown prosecutor Robert McGee asked that the trials be held in January, but attorney George Finlayson, representing all four players, argued successfully that they be put off until after the current hockey season.

Pitt tops poll

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Tony Dorsett's ferocious desire to capture the Heisman Trophy propelled the University of Pittsburgh to the No. 1 ranking today and marked the first time an eastern team has been top-rated since Syracuse won the National Championship in 1959.

Never mind that Pittsburgh became top rated by the UPI board of coaches by virtue of Michigan's surprise loss to Purdue last Saturday. Pitt coach Johnny Majors knew he needed an assist from somebody to reach the top and he got that help when Michigan was bombed after encountering too many Boilermakers.

Dorsett had his own kind of high as he set two NCAA records. The Pitt star rushed for 212 yards and three touchdowns in a 37-7 rout of Army that gave him a career total of 6,192 yards in all-purpose running and enabled him to become the first college football player to have three seasons of 1,500 yards rushing.

Pittsburgh, second in the ratings last week, drew 30 first place votes from the 42 coaches and a 404-point total as it finally emerged No. 1.

UCLA and Southern California, each on two first place ballots, also moved up a notch as Michigan dropped from No. 1 to fourth place. UCLA was awarded 373 points and Southern Cal 286. Michigan received die-hard first place support from two coaches, but it wasn't enough as the Wolverines skidded 71 points to 247.

Gullett off roster

CINCINNATI [*UPI*] — The Cincinnati Reds yesterday unveiled their 40-man winter roster, which for the first time in seven years does not contain the name of pitcher Don Gullett.

Gullett played out his option and is now a free agent negotiating with the Reds and 12 other teams for his services next season.

Along with the absence of Gullet, the new 40-man roster is notable for the shuffling of several minor leaguers. The Reds promoted seven youngsters from their farm system, while trading three and demoting three others.

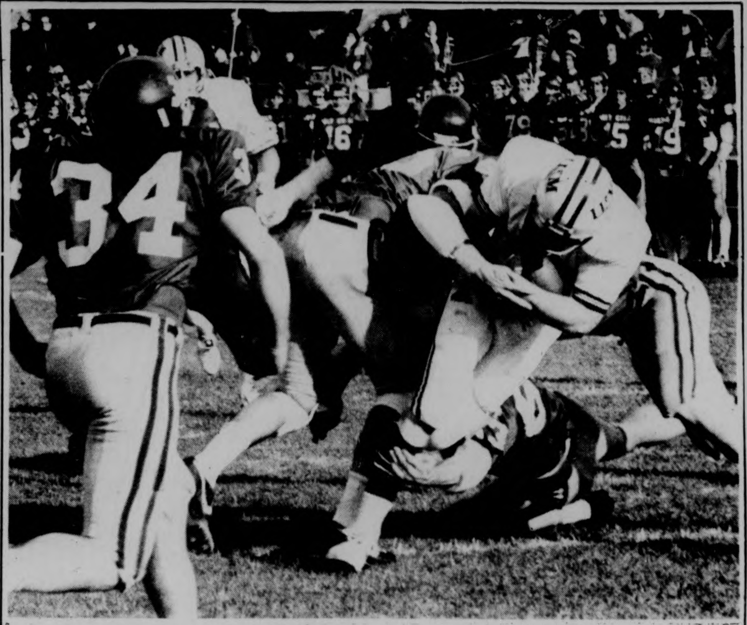

Mike Fallon clutches the ball in last Saturday's 21-14 win over Holy Cross. The Minutemen will need to clutch onto the football Saturday if they want to grab the Yankee Conference title. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Allen declares himself free man, special draft scheduled for him

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The Philadelphia Phillies announced they received official notification Monday that controversial first baseman Dick Allen has declared himself a free agent.

Allen will thus go through a special free agent draft which probably will be held the next three days during the annual general managers' meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

Philadelphia general manager Paul Owens and manager Danny Ozark had said Allen, who reportedly left the team without permission on at least two occasions last season, would not be in a Phillies' uniform in 1977.

The 34-year-old Allen appeared in 85 games in 1976, hitting .268 with 15 homers and 49 runs batted in. He was placed on the disabled list twice with an ailing right shoulder. In his 13-year career, he has hit 346 homers.

Allen, who had signed a 1976 contract on Sept. 2, verbally notified the Major League Baseball Players Association office Friday that he would exercise his option to become a free agent under the new players-owners agreement.

Under that agreement, a player with at least six years in the majors who did not sign a 1977 contract by last Aug. 9 can declare himself a free agent.

On Monday, the Players Association gave the Phillies written notification of Allen's intentions.

Under the complex system spelled out in the new players-owners agreement, if two or more teams select Allen's negotiation rights, the Phillies will receive a draft pick in the June, 1977 free agent draft from the team which eventually signs Allen.

Letter to the editor

Tryouts biased?

There happen to be several of the same women athletes dominating almost every team sport and not necessarily because of their versatility or skill but because the coaches are showing favoritism.

When I was in high school the same group of women played every sport, but that was because there were only a few women skilled enough and interested in high school athletics then. Here at UMass there are great numbers of women who are aptly skilled for intercollegiate competition, yet many of these women are not given a chance because of the coaches.

At basketball tryouts, it seemed that those women who were lucky enough to be on the field hockey team or volleyball team did not have to try out as many nights as we women not on those teams. Of course we realize that they could not tire themselves before games but this still did not make it fair. We were told "That's just the way it is."

I know someone who did not try out yet she made first cuts because she played JV last year. As you can see, something is rotten in NOPE.

If all of last years' players automatically make the cut, why waste our time and theirs at tryouts? At least be honest about the situation!

In men's basketball the varsity is predetermined, but everyone knows this. Tryouts are held for the JV only. In order to be straightforward, women's basketball should be run on the same premise.

Bias in women's athletics must not be perpetrated by women, if it is, we are only hurting ourselves!

Name Withheld Upon Request

Notices

SKI TEAMS — Candidates for the men's and women's ski teams are invited to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Holdsworth Hall.

INTRAMURALS — Entries for the co-rec swim meet will be accepted through Friday, November 12. The meet will be Monday (11-15) and Wednesday (11-17), 6:30 in the Boyden pool.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER — The UMass international soccer team downed the Amherst College JV's 4-0 at the Amherst fields in its most recent game.

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Collegian Sports

Booters high on three wins; Jumbos next

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

If anything, the last three games played by the UMass varsity soccer team should give the players a psychological lift in their season finals at Tufts today.

The Minutemen are undefeated in their last three games, playing Boston College to a scoreless tie then defeating Springfield and New Hampshire. In their last four games, co-captain Mark Hanks has given up only two goals.

"It definitely should give us a lift," said coach Russ Kidd. "The kids are riding high right now."

One reason for the team's recent success has to be the play of co-captain Mike Parsons, who was moved from fullback to the front line. Parsons scored one of the Minutemen goals in Saturday's 2-0 win over New Hampshire.

"I thought about it last spring," (switching Parsons to the front line) Kidd revealed. "But he was practice teaching then and couldn't devote full time to spring practice," Kidd added. "During the pre-season I felt I couldn't afford to take him out of the backfield, but as the season went on we developed players who could replace him in the backfield, so I made the move.

Tufts is a strong Division II team with a record of 11-2-1 and is looking for another ECAC post-season tournament berth. The Jumbos are coached by Jerry Clinton, a former UMass soccer and lacrosse player.

Tufts won the Greater Boston League soccer championship this year, beating Boston University, Boston College, Brandeis and MIT. The Jumbos were also the only team to beat Southeastern Mass University this year.

The Jumbos are led by senior Bill Schacter, a right wing, who has nine goals and sophomore Majid Mahrez from Algeria, who has six goals. Another top player is junior co-captain Steve Kadish, a fullback who usually covers the opposition's right wing.

Oddly, Tufts wasn't supposed to be good this year because of the loss of its top goal scorer Pat Sullivan. But, as things turned out, the only teams to defeat Tufts this year were Bowdoin and Williams, with both losses coming on the road. UMass will be hoping to hand the Jumbos their first home setback of the year.

"They're tough," Kidd added. They've been involved in around eight one-goal games this year."

The Minutemen, who have been struggling all year, have upped their record to 4-8-1 and would like to close out their season with a win.

"The last two games were real team efforts," Kidd said. "It's a nice feeling."

BOOTER BANTER: Yankee Conference coaches have completed their ballots for the All Star team and although Mark Hanks deserves to be named to the team, he probably won't due to the team's disappointing record. Even though Kidd feels Hanks is the best goalie in the Yankee Conference, he couldn't vote for him because he was not allowed to vote for anyone on his own team ... Freshman Tarek Elnabli, who had a goal in Saturday's game should see more action today.

All eyes are on the ball during a recent UMass soccer game, and of course the Minutemen will hope to be on the ball this afternoon in their season finale vs. Tufts. They will be looking to increase their three game winning streak, and end the season on a high note. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Spikers end season tonight

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team takes the court tonight for its last regular season play in the tri-match with Keene State and Westfield State at 7 p.m. at the NOPE gym.

UMass coach Dianne Thompson said that Keene St. will be the toughest of the two opponents, but commented, "We probably have the better skills."

Thompson was skeptical about tonight's match because of her team's poor showing at the Rhode Island tournament last Saturday saying "by no means are we going to give up."

Service returns are the spikers' most outstanding flaw, according to Thompson. Poor returns and lack of concentration were the direct causes of the team's downfall at the tournament, she said.

Another major problem confronting the spikers is their degenerating net play. This was particularly evident in the loss to Smith last week. UMass, once an aggressive, powerful team up front, was backing away from net challenges, giving Smith complete dominance.

In general, Thompson said, "We have not been playing our type of aggressive ball game."

However, Thompson said she was pleased with the way the women have improved on their skills since the season's outset, and thus remained optimistic about the match.

"I think they're going to come through," she said.

Last year the spikers were victorious over both Keene St. (13-15, 15-10, 15-12) and Westfield (15-10, 15-6).

Curleyboots, JV gridders win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Anyone who might have hoped that the UMass football team could gain some measure of revenge for its Homecoming loss last month to UConn got that wish answered last Sunday.

The junior varsity Minutemen, using the foot of Mark Curley and a stingy defense, came from behind and defeated their UConn counterparts, 9-7, in a game played at Alumni Stadium.

UMass trailed, 7-6, late in the fourth period, before taking over after a UConn punt and marching down to the four-yard line. After the drive stalled, Curley booted his third field goal of the game from 20 yards out with only 1:52 remaining to give the JVs their third straight win and a 3-0-1 record.

Curley had kicked three-pointers from 39 and 31-yards out in the first quarter, but the Huskies took the lead in the second period as Jim Richards hauled in an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Howie Horvath.

"We moved the ball well in the first half, but we just couldn't put the ball in the end zone," said UMass coach Tom Mullen. "In the second half, though, we bogged down."

He added that he felt the offense's ineffectiveness was due to mental errors.

However, quarterback Mike McEvilly had another fine game for the mini-Minutemen. After his appearance with the varsity in Saturday's game against Holy Cross, he completed 10 out of 20 passes for 133 yards and had none intercepted.

Fullback Hank Sareault was the rushing workhorse, meanwhile, as he gained 127 yards in 23 carries.

Halfbacks Cliff Pedrow and Bob Ridley were sidelined because of slight shoulder injuries, and their places were taken by Jerry Flanigan. He gained 32 yards in nine carries in his first start of the season, but more importantly blocked well for Sareault, according to Mullen.

Flanker Kevin O'Connor, the Minutemen's top receiver, caught two passes before being forced out of the game due to a bruised shoulder. His replacement, John Fitzgerald, was on the receiving end of six passes good for 81 yards.

On the negative side of the offense, UMass fumbled six times and lost two of them.

Conversely for the Huskies, their offense lost all three of its fumbles to the Minutemen. But even when UConn didn't give up the ball, it still was unable to move against a rock-hard UMass defense. The Huskies could gain just 99 yards and nine first downs on the day. They amassed only 38 yards on the ground in 22 tries, and completed eight of 26 passes for 61 aerial yards.

"It was a real team effort," said Mullen of his team's defensive play. "The secondary, line, and linebackers, they all played great. They put good pressure on the quarterback."

Judy Van Handle

Blast from the past or past blasted?

Jimmy Carter is President-elect, the greatest athlete in the world is Bruce Jenner, Elizabeth Ray has admitted that she is unable to type, the New England Patriots are threatening for an NFL playoff spot, Patty Hearst is in a federal penitentiary and Bobby Orr is a Chicago Black Hawk.

But the Congress is heavily Democratic, the Cincinnati Reds are baseball's world champions, Michael Dukakis is governor of Massachusetts, and the Pittsburgh Steelers are the NFL's top dog.

Some things have changed in the past year, while others have remained the same. Tantamount to the second claim is this Saturday's football game.

UMass and New Hampshire are meeting for the Yankee Conference title at Alumni Stadium.

Sound familiar? Think the clock has been turned back a year? Well, it has and it hasn't. Sure, the Minutemen and the Wildcats will decide who has possession of the Beanpot for the 1976 season, but the circumstances are a little different.

UMass will be attempting to salvage something out of an off-again, on-again season which has seen no less than 14 of its players sidelined for at least part of a game. The memory of the Minutemen's last home appearance this year must also be an incentive to them this week, as well as revenge.

But last year UMass needed no such negative reason to spur them on. The Minutemen were undefeated entering the contest, and were assured of a bowl bid had they won. National Division II recognition was looming in the distance, as well as a trip to California should they have qualified for the finals.

For New Hampshire a season ago, a Yankee Conference title shot was about as rare as a Buffalo nickel. The Wildcat football program was in danger of being eliminated from the school's athletic program before the 1975 campaign occurred and a running back named Bill Burnham got his hands on the ball. They also entered the game with an unblemished YanCon mark, but were 7-2 overall.

This year, New Hampshire has been just as successful. An identical record follows them around, but a loss to Maine in the mud mars their conference mark. Burnham has gained over a thousand yards and leads the rest of the Yankee rushers by a large margin.

The incentive for the Wildcats is a bowl bid, which several members of the UMass coaching staff and apparently also UNH believe they will receive should a win come their way.

So the Minutemen can play the role of spoiler plus capture their first undiputed Yankee Conference title since 1972 if they come out on top.

So the stage, as they are prone to saying, is set. Two teams with partially clashing goals after this affair with accordingly differing futures. The Minutemen know they have another game left this season, while the Wildcats may be the Northeast representative in the Division II playoffs. Repeating as YanCon champs with a winx is also a reward.

Last season in Durham, Cowell Stadium was jammed with an overflow crowd and many more were watching on public television as the Minutemen and Wildcats battled it out. UMass came out as flat as a day-old opened bottle of ginger ale and couldn't get anything together at all.

As it turned out, UNH never trailed and won the Yankee Conference title over the dejected Minutemen, 14-11. The game was also a comedy of errors for UMass. What proved to be the winning touchdown was set up on an interception. Sub quarterback Fred Kelliher fumbled twice late in the game. In fact, about the only person who did anything at all for the Minutemen was running back Jim Torrance, who gained over a hundred yards. And, perhaps appropriately, the then-sophomore sensation Burnham, who also picked up a few yards over the century mark, iced the win as he picked up a key first down near the end.

So all the cards on the table, as well as the Beanpot. Whoever wins, wins it all. Whoever loses, loses it all. And not only will they lose a game, but a season will go down the chute.

Over the years—Collegian retrospect inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Rent control vote due next Tuesday

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Rent control proponents are campaigning this week to get voters to the polls for Tuesday's referendum that will decide the fate of rent control in Amherst.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen finalized the Nov. 16 date for the referendum Monday night.

Voters will decide if the town should petition the state legislature for permission to enact its own rent and eviction control laws. If passed by the legislature, the laws would take effect with no further vote needed by the town.

Amherst special town meeting members defeated a rent control proposal last month, 145-44. It was the fourth time since 1969 a rent control proposal has been defeated at town meeting.

The Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) gathered signatures from more than five per cent of the registered town voters, a minimum of 698 signatures, to bring the issue to referendum.

The town Board of Registrars stopped counting after it certified 728 of the signatures last week, according to Estelle M. Matusko, town clerk.

Vincent J. O'Connor, ATA member, said he feels rent control must be open to a vote of all town voters because, "on the question of rent control, town meeting is not representative of the point of view of the town."

The referendum asks the electorate to overturn the vote of last month's town meeting.

The Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act being proposed by the ATA would roll rent prices back to those charged the occupants in May, 1976. It would also establish a five-member rent control board to regulate maximum rent adjustments "at levels which yield to landlords a fair return on investment," and carry out other provisions of the act.

The polls will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. in all seven precincts in the same buildings used during last week's state and national elections, according to Matusko. She said voting machines will be used. A "yes" vote would send the matter to the legislature.

A full-page section-by-section summary of the lengthy, 13-section Rent and Eviction Control Act was presented to the Board of Selectmen by selectperson Diana Romer Monday night. She proposed the summary appear in newspaper ads the board is buying to describe the referendum procedure to voters. The board voted against her suggestion, 3-2, because it felt the summary might be tainted by the bias of the board. The Board of Selectmen has opposed rent control proposals in the past and voted Monday to issue a press release stating its opposition to the upcoming referendum.

Romer and board chairperson Nancy Eddy voted to include the summary in the ad because, as Romer said, "We felt, and I still feel, it's important to let the voters see an actual summary of what the law really contains."

The board is running the ad in the *Collegian*, the Daily Hampshire Gazette, the Amherst Record, and the Dollar Saver. It includes a brief two-sentence summary of the referendum question, and points out that the full text of the Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act is posted in each precinct, the Jones Library, and is available at the selectmen's office in Town Hall.

O'Connor said he "deplores" the decision of the board not to publicize the more competent summary in its ad, calling the summary fair and objective.

"We appreciate the hours she put into it," he said, adding, "we're going to use it."

O'Connor said some home-owners and students as well as tenants have formed a new Amherst Committee for Rent Control with the specific purpose of getting the "yes" vote out on Tuesday. Most of the members of the committee belong to the ATA.

The committee will be campaigning in town through Tuesday.

For the referendum to pass, it must be approved by the majority of those voting. In addition, the number of persons voting in favor must be at least 20 per cent of the number of registered town voters.

Matusko said although referenda are typically "low key," a moderate-to-heavy voter turnout could be expected Tuesday.

She said it really depends on the amount of people referendum advocates can get to the polls.

The last time an issue went to referendum in the town was in November 1972. That vote concerned construction of the Boltwood Walk project, Matusko said.

Selectperson Romer says the board opposes the referendum because "potentially, we believe it would adversely affect housing and the general economy of the town."

She said the board feels the act could aggravate the already overcrowded housing situation in town and deter new housing.

Another fear in town, she said, is that rent control would result in a reduction in the town's tax base, increasing the tax burden to residents.

However, she noted that communities near Boston that have recently implemented rent control have found no such effect on their tax base.

George Scheurer, ATA member, said those who fear that town residents will be paying more taxes as a result of rent control are

A lone figure leaves UMass as the setting sun signals the end of another autumn day. (Staff photo by Steven J. Polansky)

Journalism committee airs department woes

By BETH PERKINS
Collegian Staff

Paul Mariani, chairperson of the English Department's Long Range Planning Committee, described yesterday's meeting with the Journalistic Studies (JS) Committee as an "amiable" one.

Understaffing and underappropriation have been major areas of concern

"There was a good feeling present," Mariani said, "we are listening to each other."

The JS committee, responsible for overseeing the JS program, had met with the Long Range Planning Committee to air problems and discuss a data report which it had presented to the Long Range Planning Committee regarding the future direction of the JS program.

Understaffing and financial underappropriation have been major areas of concern within the JS program. The program, which currently involves about 250 students, has no secretary, one work-study student, five full-time faculty members and little in the way of supplies. Budget cuts within the English department, and the University as a whole, have limited JS program, while student interest in the program has been increasing.

Mariani said that the long range planning committee had been made aware of the magnitude of the problems and that attempts to solve short range problems, such as a lack of telephones and secretarial staff, were underway.

Decisions regarding long range issues, such as the future structure of a JS major, were not made at the meeting and Mariani said that such issues may have to be addressed at higher administration levels. He suggested the possible creation of an ad hoc committee under the direction of the Provost's office.

Mariani described what he saw as a "split in the JS program." Some members of the program, including Lawrence Pinkham, the new director, feel that the journalism program might better serve the needs of its students if it were separate from the English department.

Holiday!

Veterans' Day, is a half-holiday in Massachusetts. Sunday laws will apply up until 1 p.m. for retail stores. Banks will not be open all day.

The **Collegian** will not be published tomorrow, but will resume publication on Friday.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Rose Conway begins her series on the Room-To-Move student counseling center on Page 3.

There is a way to beat the achievement test blues — J. Michael Murphy reports on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

The construction of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook has run into another snag. Turn to Page 7 to find out what is happening with the controversial nuke.

See Page 8 for a continuation of the saga of Patricia Hearst.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy — watch for a few snow flakes now and then. High near forty.

FALLEN LEAVES will soon be replaced by serene snow, but in the meantime, still have to be raked. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Gay lit course funded by OHAG

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government voted to allot the course "Images of Gay Men and Lesbians in Modern Literature" $200 from their budget last night.

The course, which is to be taught in Dickinson lounge next semester, will "discuss homosexuality in a positive, educational manner," Paul Grosslin, an organizer for the course, told the government.

Educational courses are usually funded by McIntyre House. The outline for "Images of Gay Men and Lesbians in Modern Literature" was submitted too late for complete funding by McIntyre.

Grosslin stated that because of this, the $850-$900 necessary for the course is being appropriated through different channels.

Everywomen's Center, the Graduate Senate, the Lesbian Union, and the People's Gay Alliance are being asked to give various amounts of money to the course.

Debbie Love, President of OHAG, gave her endorsement of the course saying it will be an important step in dealing with the "discrimination against gay people."

Before voting to give the course the $200, members of OHAG expressed concern over OHAG's current $1700 budget deficit.

Love reported that a letter regarding additional OHAG funding from McIntyre House had been sent last week but no answer has been received yet.

Scott Weiler, the newly elected treasurer, stated that if OHAG did not receive the necessary $1700 then all programs and categories in the budget would have to be cut 15-20 per cent.

ORCHARD
HILL

Today's Staff

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Student input neglected

Martus raps FAC policy

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jay Martus has expressed concern about proposed policies and procedures for the use of the Fine Arts Center, Bowker Auditorium and related facilities administered by the Public Service Education office of the Provost's Office.

The policies, circulated by Dr. William C. Venman, special assistant to the provost, have the support of the Fine Arts Center staff, said James Macrostie, production stage manager of the Fine Arts Center.

"They are a very good idea. They will help clarify who is responsible for what and thereby avoid wasted time and effort," he said.

House manager of the Concert Hall, Barbara Aldrich, also supports the new written policies.

"They are very definitely good," she said. "they will help us maintain our high standards as a show place for the state."

According to Martus, the policies are the product of an administrative decision which does not allow for student input. Martus said several Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) whose names he would not divulge, have complained to him. Martus said he has discussed the groups concerns with Acting-Vice Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury and plans to bring the matter to the attention of the provost.

Presently, Martus and the SGA co-presidents' office are studying the policies to see if further action needs to be taken by the Undergraduate Senate, he said.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild, which is currently engaged in the production of "Kiss Me Kate" at Bowker Auditorium also expressed concern. Karen White, president of the guild, said, "The guild is concerned with how policies will be implemented."

"We plan to meet with Mr. Macrostie and the Fine Arts technical crew to discuss this and any charges for the use of facilities or labor costs we must pay," White said.

Concern over charges for lighting equipment rental costs is a concern of RSO groups using the Fine Arts Concert Hall, said James Reilly, assistant coordinator for Student Activities. Reilly said his office has the proposed policies under study.

"It seems unfortunate that the $150 fee for light and sound rental must be made to all groups," he said.

The lighting rental fee represents a sharing of rental charges incurred because the concert hall was not equipped with lights and sound by the state, according to Frederick Steinway, director of the Fine Arts Center.

Venman said the policies being circulated are in draft form. He said interested students or student organizations may obtain a copy of the proposed policies from his office in 237D Whitmore or 306 Hills North. Input from students is necessary and important, he said.

Initial 'Commuter News' ready by week's end

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective busied themselves with the task of putting together the pages of their first newsletter of the year, entitled *Commuter News*, at a meeting last night.

According to collective member Jim Jordan, the newsletter, which was written by members of the Collective, constitutes "a pilot project to see what kind of response we get" from commuting students to whom *Commuter News* will be mailed by the end of this week.

The first edition of the eight page paper is a capsule of the organization and recent events relevant to commuter students' lives. Page two contains information about rent control, which will be voted on as a referendum question on November 16th. The placing of rent control as a referendum question, the newsletter says, resulted from the petition circulated by the Amherst Tenants Association. The petition was signed by close to 1,000 people.

Further news in Commuter News concerns the Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO), which makes available information on tenants' rights, day-care facilities, housing codes, model leases, basic rent and utility rates, and has listings on houses, apartments, rooms, people who need roommates. OCHO is also sponsoring a series of films throughout the semester which will focus on rent control. The films are REDEVELOPMENT and COMMUNITY.

Brief notices are included in Commuter News regarding the functions of the Commuter Collective, Outfront and the Easy Rider. One page lists the programs which the Collective supports with money from the Student Activities Tax Fund.

There is a list of phone numbers for such on-campus counseling and referral agencies as the legal Services Office, Commuter Collective, Room to Move, Everywoman's Center and the University Ombudsperson.

African lecturer in Mackimmie

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A psychologist-sociologist from Mozambique will speak in Mackimmie lounge at 8 p.m. tonight on U.S. imperialism in South Africa as a result of last week's decision by the Southwest Assembly (SWA) to finance the lecture.

Dr. William Minter's topic will be "Kissinger and Friends: Revolutionary and Counter-revolutionary Forces in Southern Africa." Admission is free to all members of the Five College community.

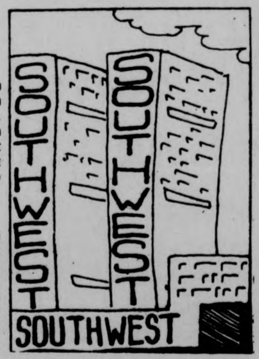

Last night SWA President Chris Durkin announced his intention to state, in an open letter to the *Collegian,* the assembly's position on the Nov. 15 student referendum on pornography.

SWA is urging a "yes" vote on the referendum question which reads:

"Be it resolved: That the SWA not allow pornographic films to be shown in Hampden Student Center because of the sexist and oppressive nature to the men and women of our community."

Albert Sparks, head of Baroque Enterprises, the organization that sponsored such films as "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" last semester, told SWA three weeks ago that he disagreed with the wording of the referendum and would urge Baroque Enterprises' supporters not to vote.

A 40 per cent turnout is needed to validate the referendum result.

In other business last night, a proposal to allocate some $330 to fund the Arabic Cultural Night slated for Nov. 20 was tabled for a week's consideration by the finance committee and by individual houses.

SWA tabled another proposal that would allocate $225 to the Classics Society for a marionette production of Euripides "Bacchae" in the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts in December.

Joni Mersky, a freshman from Washington, has been selected as the coordinator of Southwest's area newspaper which will appear as a *Collegian* insert.

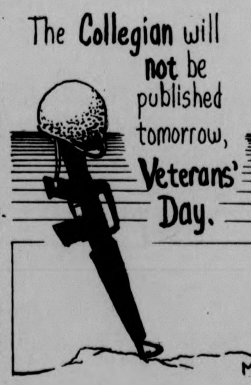
The Collegian will not be published tomorrow, Veterans' Day.
M

Neil Grossman (1) of Room to Move, gives some friendly advice to Gregg Wilson and Wendy Frey. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Room-to-Move—some answers

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

This is the first in a series of features on Room-To-Move to help provide information to the UMass community about the service.

Room-To-Move is a personal counseling drop-in center, which has shifted its emphasis from drug counseling to dealing with personal, emotional and crisis oriented issues as well as alcohol and drug counseling.

This first article deals with the "Stigma of Counseling", or common stereotypes held about those undergoing counseling and about those who provide it.

The people who staff Room-To-Move are making an effort to remove two common misconceptions which prevent people from seeking help when they need it. One is that people are unable to see that they have a problem that counseling could help — they equate counseling for adjustment problems with psychiatric treatment for severe mental disorders. The other misconception is that people consider the therapeutic process as "mystical."

The leading anxiety people have about entering a personal counseling situation, called a "helping relationship" by Room-To-Move staff, is the inability for the individual to view her-or-himself as in need of help when faced with a problem.

When considering counseling, people feel that they are required to admit to themselves or to others that they are weak and cannot handle difficulties, according to the counselors.

People may presume that they will be labeled as sick or crazy, and so decide against seeking help from a counseling service.

Room-To-Move is trying to combat these and other false impressions held by the University community. The service recognizes that "every human being goes through hard times and shouldn't be afraid to ask for help. Counseling is a strengthening process, not one

Pousette—Dart delights

By JIM PAULIN

After having waited over an hour to get in to hear the Pousette-Dart Band, the line of people that extended from the doors of the Hatch to the entrance to the Campus Center, played pinball, talked with each other in the lobby, got in, filled the tables facing the stage, stood in the aisles after the tables were filled (and were complimented by the band for their "endurance"), sat down, stood up, and proceeded to clap, stamp, shake, and dance to the music of the Boston band.

The Hatch is a place where you go to wake up in the morning, to drink coffee. The Hatch is a place to go in the evening to get up again after having spent the morning and afternoon living on that first cup of coffee. Then, in the evening, one gets up and down on beer and mixed drinks such as grasshoppers, high balls, gimlets, bloody marys and the infamous power house. And, "Just like a rock concert," as the band said, the smell of weed was in the air.

This show was sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council Music Committee which has also sponsored Rahsaan Roland Kirk and Gil Scot-Heron, who appeared in the Student Union Ballroom.

Judging by audience appreciation, the event was a success, and may set the stage for similar performances.

The Pousette-Dart Band played a one-night stand...

...to a packed house last night in the Hatch.

(Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

TV's picture of reality — Racism, sexism, violence

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

"TV is in a position to shape our values and our expectations of reality," said Carl McCargo last night to 15 MacKimmie House residents.

McCargo, a doctoral candidate in psychology, spoke on "Racism, Sexism and Violence in TV". McCargo pointed out that the average American watches two to three hours of television a night, leaving very little time to be in contact with other people or to see any other view of reality than what is presented on TV.

"TV's image of black people is a holdover from the stereotypes of the 19th century. Black women are portrayed as mammies, the black family is broken. blacks are lazy, and black men and women are not able to get along. If you have no basis of comparison, how do you know whether or not this portrayal is accurate?" said McCargo.

McCargo said that TV raises people's expectations about violence. "If you have no idea that TV is not accurate, if you think that there is a criminal in every dark alley, you will expect to be attacked. This could make you over-react in what appears to be a threatening situation."

"TV tends to reinforce the traditional male-female roles — the man as the provider the woman as the homemaker," said McCargo. "TV helps to maintain the social structure as it now exists."

Although there have been many studies on the effect of TV on viewers, there has been little change in the way TV portrays people. "The people who have done these studies are not the people who pay for the programming. The networks listen to what their advertisers want."

"The only way to change TV is to put pressure on the people who pay for the advertising. This would mean organizing consumers. As long as the ratings are high for a program it will not be changed. Hopefully, through the collection of facts on the way TV misrepresents people, we will be able to change it," said McCargo.

Exam prep service offers coaching

By J. MICHAEL MURPHY, JR.
Collegian Staff

"The Educational Testing Service has maintained for years that no one can prepare for their acheivement tests — we prove them wrong every week", said Wayne Jefferson, founder of Test Prep Services, a Boston-based company which opened an Amherst branch recently.

A 1970 UMass graduate, Jefferson started his business two years ago, following a job with a test-coaching service he described as having been "less than honest. One day they just split — without paying the rent, the instructors or teaching the students. I taught my class free of charge, then started my own business."

Of those students who plan to attend graduate school, most must overcome one acronymic hurdle or another — whether it be the GRE (the Graduate Record Exam, analagous to the SAT), the LSAT (L for Legal), the MCAT (Medical), or the GMAT (Business Management), before proceeding further. These tests can be critically important, as the more competitive graduate schools routinely demand scores of 600 or better.

Although ETS claims its tests measure native talent and achievement, Jefferson said, "It is more accurate to say that they are a measure of a student's ability to operate in an artificial situation, where speed is at least as important as accuracy." For those who do not "operate" well under these circumstances, there are coaching companies, like Test Prep.

Jefferson's classes "are very flexible and active," he said. "We concentrate on basics and refining technique. Our classes are limited to ten students or less, and are

TURN TO PAGE 14

jon van tol

Issues...

"There is no remembrance of former things,
nor will there be any remembrance
of later things yet to happen
among those who come after."
—Ecclesiastes 1:11

Every so often, some issue or event will capture the fancy of much of the campus community. The *Collegian* front pages will be filled by it, debates will rage concerning it, and if it's pro-Administration, students will denounce it. Then suddenly, as if by collective consent, it will be dropped, to go the way of hulahoops and skateboards. Some folks, though, are fascinated by dead ends, and so for their benefit, we would like to examine a few of the footnotes of recent campus history.

What ever happened to the University Health Services Investigation? Back in early October, Ellen Gavin, in her ongoing crusade for students' rights, made a diagnosis of various legal ills up at the UMass infirmary. Not being content to merely set the judicial process in motion by going to the District Attorney's Office, she and her crack team of investigators took their case to the people through the *Collegian*. In an interview somewhat reminiscent of the heroic days of the early '50's, Ms. Gavin revealed that much wickedness had been uncovered in the campus pesthouse and named several UHS officials as unindicted co-conspirators in a plot to defraud students. While she understandably could not reveal her sources for fear of endangering their jobs and reputations, the testimony of those unnamed but forthright UHS employees showed that corruption festered among the highest ranking angels of mercy. What we cannot understand is why those responsible for the infirmary mess still have not been quarantined or blacklisted. Certainly the silence since then has sinister implications. Could it be that Ellen Gavin has been bought off by the Administration??

What ever happened to the Pornography Issue? This dead horse has indeed lain still for some time. But happily, pornography "comes alive" this week with "three big movies" in "three big days". However, while we are delighted to see this issue back out in the open, we also feel that Baroque Enterprises has dealt unfairly with the student body in scheduling only 19 performances this week. If student needs are to be adequately met, at least 23 more showings must be arranged. Instead of the planned children's matinee, we suggest that Baroque commence with a breakfast show, and continue until all campus lust has been satiated. (It is emphatically NOT true that there is currently a shortage of projectionists.)

Who's holding up The Lawsuit? Last Spring, SGA Co-President Jay Martus and five other students, endorsed by the Undergraduate Senate, filed a lawsuit to prevent the Board of Trustees from transferring some $364,000 from a dormitory renovation fund into another account to pay for certain University land purchases. At the time, suing the University with the assistance of Legal Services Office attorneys was a step into the unknown. It still is. Annette Guttenberg, the martyred former Speaker of the Senate who resigned for her beliefs, denounced Messrs. Cronin and Martus at the time of her denouement for selling out to the Administration, citing the unsettled lawsuit as an instance of betrayal. Since then we have heard nothing but plaintive excuses for inaction from the Co-President's Office. Perhaps in the excitement of filing suit in real-world court, the student leadership forgot to check whether their position was in fact legally correct. Or perhaps, as is oft said in the jewelry business, the University Trustees have students over a beryl.

Where have all the Grass Roots gone? Last year, the *Collegian* contained a weekly supplement entitled "Grassroots". The section was written, edited, and published by two gentlemen, Mr. Abdul Malik and Mr. Richard Scott Gordon. Unfortunately, the section met with only mixed success. While many enjoyed getting the news from a different perspective there were occasional slipups which suggested that 'Roots might have been better off with more than two regular contributors. For example, some observers felt that it was probably not advantageous for 'Roots to have included Idi Amin among its list of black heroes. But despite such minor deficiencies, 'Roots certainly belonged in the middle of the *Collegian* editorial pages, and we are in many ways sorry to see it gone. However, our sources tell us that Messrs. Gordon and Malik have by no means left the media, and presently grace the airwaves on WMUA. We hope that every reader of *Grassroots* will be an avid fan of their radio program.

Where is the Student Union? The oppressed students on campus have long awaited the coming of the Union with bated breath and pounding pulse. So have some of the others. And with reason. A mere $200,000 for the right to go out on strike any time you want is a real bargain, a steal even. Student Organizing Project leaders had originally promised that strength in unity would be here last Spring, but apparently there are still a few bugs in the system. However, organizers are confident that only a few more dollars and a bit more time will soon consummate the Union. We too eagerly await its first trial demonstration, and are busily sharpening our picket sticks in anticipation.

Some people, seeing so much sound and fury go for nought, are inclined to think that it is all really vanity and a striving after wind. But we do not believe that for even a moment ...

JAN van TOL is a Collegian Columnist.

tpocyzdsç3rmviaonk8lfbugh
Letters

Going to the dogs

To the Editor:

In response to Bill Sundstrom's editorial in Monday's Collegian *entitled "Stamp Out Pets", I would like to offer some information. Working dogs which are* not *kept solely for their own pleasure include sheepdogs, police and military dogs, draft and sled dogs, guard dogs, personal protection dogs, hunting dogs, guide dogs for the blind, and dogs trained to help handicapped people such as autistic children. I presume Bill is not in favor of eliminating these animals because they fall into the category of work animals.*

However, even dogs and cats kept primarily for their own pleasure have a purpose not always obvious. "Lonely elderly people" are not the only people who have a hard time finding friends in our society. I agree that human companionship is wonderful and fulfilling, but our society often divides people and inhibits freedom of friendship. You cannot call the multitude of pet owners an "unbalanced lot" without considering the forces of society which create the need for pets. Dogs and cats fulfill a real need, the need to be needed, and so act as buffers for society by providing a harmless outlet for these emotions.

Bill's attitudes are revealing, referring to "dumb animals" as "disgusting". He has such a superiority complex that he has forgotten or denied the fact that humans, although possessed of vast intelligence, are also animals by biological nature, and have only very recently moved away from the fields and forests teeming with wildlife into cities full of alienated and often hostile people. The bringing of pets and plants into these homes reaffirms man's connection with all other living things.

It is easy to look at the food consumed by pets and rationalize that it could be put to a "better cause". But would it? If Americans stopped eating meat we could also feed the rest of the world, but would we? My dog is a living piece of artwork to me — he is truly beauty in animation. Should we also give up our paintings and sculptures, and our music, for these are also sources of pleasure that cost money that could be used to help the "world's starving masses"? I don't think so.

I agree that many pet owners are very negligent and irresponsible in their ownership of pets. This is a real problem, but the solution is not the banning of all pets. Rather, we must concentrate on educating pet owners toward responsible pet ownership, toward controlling pet reproduction, toward cleaning up after their pets, toward fundamental obedience training for all dogs. This is essential as our society becomes more and more congested. I believe it can be done.

Nonotuck Working Dog Club has been formed for the advancement of working, useful dogs.

Carol Foy,
President
Nonotuck Working
Dog Club

To all irate pets
and pet owners:

I extend my sincere apologies for my attempted use of humor in Monday's column. Obviously satire has no place on the pages of the Collegian.

I would agree that the human animal is by far the filthiest and least "humane's of creatures. However, I was merely writing about one *of the many people-created problems in this world — namely, pets. Perhaps some of my observations were just a little too accurate to be funny? At any rate, I pity those who take everything they read in this paper seriously. They must really flip out on April Fools' Day.*

Bill Sundstrom

Incident with the police

To the Editor:

Between the hours of 1:00 and 1:30 a.m. on October 16, nine students were returning from a dorm dinner, which had been held in the Campus Center. We had just arrived at one of the members of our party's car which was parked in the Campus Center garage. The driver was planning on taking one half and then returning for the other half. As the first half got into the car, a bottle of ginger ale, that had been placed on the trunk, fell to the ground and smashed. One of us proceeded to sweep the glass into a corner. At this point, there were 3 of us in the car, 4 in front ot it, and 2 behind it [the car was parked with its front end against the wall].

All of a sudden a cruiser, UM-2, pulled up behind the car and the driver, Sgt. Richard Grader, asked the two standing behind the car, "What's the problem?" One of them replied "What?"; because to us, there seemed to be no problem.

Sgt. Grader said something over the radio. He then got out of the cruiser and said, "Look, I asked you twice. What is the problem?" One of the two proceeded to explain to the officer about the bottle breaking and about our group deciding to split up. At this point, two officers on foot [Mark Fifled and Neil Lunney] and another cruiser [UM-1 arrived. The driver of UM-2 then asked the same two if they were students. They replied yes. He then asked if they had ID's. One of the two said he didn't. Which he didn't. The officer then said, "Do you have a driver's license or any kind of ID?" One of them gave the officer his ID and the second replied that he did not have his and stated his name and ID number. The officer then asked a third time if he had indentification. The student slapped his back pockets and said "I don't even have my wallet."

A third cruiser [UM-3] then arrived. The officers conferred and returned the ID back to its owner. Sgt. Grader then pointed to the student who didn't have an ID and said "Take him." They cuffed him and put him in the backseat of UM-1.

During this affair, the driver of our car had given his license and registration to Sgt. Grader. The driver then asked why the student had been taken away. Sgt. Grader replied, "Protective Custody. He's drunk, it's for his own good." He then told the driver to leave. One of the officers on foot, Mark Fifled, then came over and told the driver not to leave because he would be arrested for drunken driving. The driver assured him that he wasn't drunk. Another officer, Richard Huntoon, said to the driver, "I'm trying to do you a favor so just get out of here." The students present told the driver of our car not to leave for we felt that the officers seemed intent on arresting him for drunken driving. The officer in charge, Sgt. Grader, then told UM-1 to take the handcuffed student away. As the cruiser passed by us, one of our party kicked his leg in disgust towards the general direction on the cruiser. He did not make contact with the car. The nine members of our group can and will attest to this fact. The cruiser [UM-1], now about twenty [20] feet away, screeched to a stop, and both officers jumped out and ran to where we were standing. The passenger officer, Richard Huntoon, then approached one of us [the student that was behind the car, when the first cruiser arrived and began questioning].

Officer Huntoon said to him, "What did you say?" He then replied to the officer, "I didn't say anything." [He hadn't].

When we looked away from this exchange, we saw that the student who had kicked up his foot was now also handcuffed.

At this point, one of the officers in UM-3, Al Humphries, came toward our group, displaying his set of handcuffs and remarked, "All right, which one of you wants to be the next volunteer?" We ignored this statement and returned to the car. They then brought the second cuffed student to UM-3, and placed him inside. Officer Fifled then said to the driver of UM-3, "Book him for kicking the cruiser."

After we heard this exchange, one of our group said, "Wait, I heard that." They replied, "You heard what?" Again, the same person said, "I heard you say to book him for something he didn't do." Where one of the officers replied, "You didn't hear anything." [We later found out that this charge was not placed against him].

We again were told that if we didn't leave immediately, we all would be taken in. The officers then returned to their cars and left. Also, the officers on foot proceeded to the exit. We waited until the cruisers had gone, and then we did the same.

Two things in conclusion:

1] As the first student was being taken away in UM-1, he asked the officers, "What is the matter? Have you got something against us? Officer Huntoon then turned to the driver and said, "Stop and let me get in the back seat. I'll teach him a lesson."

2] Later that night, five of us went to the station to inquire about our friends. We were greeted at the desk by an officer who acted as though no incident had occurred. [Only later to find out that it was the brother of Sgt. Grader]. This is how our conversation went:

"Hello, we would like to ask you a few questions."

"You can ask, but I don't have to answer them."

"It's about two people that were put into Protective Custody tonight."

"There were nine people placed into Protective Custody tonight."

"Why were they placed into Protective Custody?"

"Because they were drunk."

"How do you justify if they are drunk?"

"I don't know, I wasn't there."

"All right then. How does any officer in general distinguish if somebody is drunk? What is the criteria used?

The officer then walked away and returned a few minutes later. We again asked the question.

"How does an officer establish that somebody is drunk?"

"I don't know, I wasn't there."

"Were they given a sobriety test?"

"They are not entitled to it."

"Oh! You mean it is a gift. I thought it was a right."

"They were taken in because they were drunk and one of them kicked a cruiser."

"You mean he is alleged to have kicked the cruiser."

"ALLEGED! Don't give me that shit alleged. Two officers saw him."

At this point Officer Fifled arrived and we asked if we could speak to him. Officer Grader said that he was busy. We said that we would wait until he had time. We were ignored, so we asked, "Would you please relate to the officer that we would like to speak to him."

"I think he heard you."

The officer refused to acknowledge our presence. He avoided looking in our direction. When he was done he left, looking the other way so as not to see us. We waited for a short while and then we left.

Our purpose in writing this letter is not necessarily vindictive, nor are we trying to imply that this is a common occurrence. What we are, however, trying to show is that this did indeed take place and that perhaps other students can relate similar experiences to it.

Robert Leslie
Michael Ognibene
Joel Sklar
Steve Sullivan
Paul Chaggaris
Becky Robinson
Aron Oglesby
Barry Morin
Rob Cunnane

— mark wilding

Travels with Mr. Goober

I am often regaled by those in my immense readership (six fortunate souls at last count) for not writing columns about local incidents or institutions. Well Virginia there is beneath this cosmopolitan pen a writer who is willing to put aside his national and international gripes for a week and turn to the local front, in particular this area's bastion of feminine liberation and growth — Smith College.

I travelled thither last week for the purpose of better understanding our five-college neighbor. I went to marvel at her intellectual currents, to fully appreciate her social awareness, to discover what it was that drove her distinguished student body to the seeming reclusiveness of an all-women's school.

Where were my questions to be answered, my Smithian knowledge increased? Where else I decided but at a Smith mixer. Herewith is an account of what transpired at my first (and last) Smith mixer.

"Oh Sophie dear, how are you?"

"Bored, dreadfully and terifically bored, Angie."

"There, there, have another Manhattan. I've just met a super guy. You must meet him. He's from Amherst."

"What's his name?"

"Harold Goober! He's such a hunk! Mr. Goober, Mr. Goober! Would you come over here? Mr. Goober I'd like you to meet Sophie."

"Hello, how are you?"

"Bored, dreadfully so. Angie tells me you go to Amherst."

"Well no I don't go there, I'm from there. Actually I go to the University of Massachusetts."

"Oh. Oh. Oh, I see. Well, we can see your library on a clear day."

"Excuse us for a minute would you Mr. Goober? I've made a terrible mistake Sophie. I'm dreadfully sorry. It was quite a shock to me too. It's such an unhealthy situation at that university."

"It's not like here where we have an ideal environment for self-growth through the interaction of ideas and feelings among mature and liberated women who aren't in constant and soul-destroying competition for men."

"Well said Sophie. Oh but would you look at the way Margaret's carrying on with that young gnasher in the corner."

"What an ingratiating bitch!"

"Oh I know, spreads like peanut butter!"

"Now now Angie, remember we're liberated. We musn't make remarks like that."

"I've never felt unliberated. Here comes Margaret. How are you Peg?"

"Bored Angie. God am I bored. How goes the relief fund?"

"It's marvy. We're making chocolate chip cookies and sending them to Australian orphans."

"It's so unselfish of you. I'm afraid I don't have your dedication. I had to break my two-day fast on the first day. Yesterday's lunch was just too good to pass up."

"Were you fasting for the Peruvian sheepherders again?"

"No you silly goose. I've switched continents. I was fasting for Turkish dustmen. It's marvelous to have a cause, isn't it?"

"Yes, and isn't it equally marvelous to go to such a progressive and liberated school where we can explore worthwhile and exciting relationships with women who have the same needs and goals as ourselves?"

"Oh it is, it is! Unencumbered by the petty jealousies and immature hostilities that a co-ed education fosters. Don't look now but look who Debbie is dancing with."

"I'll die. I swear I'll die! That's Mr. Monroe isn't it? Well there's her hustle for this evening."

"Listen I've got to be going. I must finish The Bell Jar before Tuesday noon. It's terribly camp but I'll force myself through it."

"Tah tah for now! Oh by the way, will you be at our house's mixer tomorrow night?"

"Are you kidding? I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

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I am not a crook
CHAPTER

—commentary

Beating the Blue Wall blues

By PAUL J. WOLF

Out of all the people that patronize the Wall (Blue Wall) there is always that stubborn, belligerent motley crowd of ten to fifteen people who always seem to be the non-conformers. They don't realize that the Wall is a drinking establishment that must conform to certain laws. These people seem to think the floor hosts (bouncers) are there to give them a hard time. The truth is these people are there because it is their place of employment, their source of income. They are hired to do a job and they must do it properly or legal trouble may arise to the holder of the liquor license, which in this case is the Top Of the Campus. Inc.

Let's take a look at what average Harry has to go through when he decides he wants to go to the Wall. When he first arrives at the door he is greeted by a bouncer who asks him to show a T.O.C. sticker. This is because the license that the Wall has is a club license which means that only club members and their guests may be served.

A T.O.C. sticker serves as proof of age for the holder only, any guest will be asked for an I.D. with proof of age. This is when most of the patrons get upset, they feel that they have been insulted because they have been carded. This is done to avoid discrimination charges. For example, if there are ten people in line and the first person looks about twenty-five and he is not carded, the next person in line if carded will argue with the bouncer "why didn't you card him" referring to the first person for this reason is why the bouncers can make no exception to the I.D. rule. Please don't ask. These men are not doing it to be hard asses they are doing a job that they were hired to perform.

The next thing average Harry comes to, just inside the door there is another bouncer who is stamping the hands of people who enter to make things easier when they wish to re-enter. It saves you the trouble of digging into your wallet again to show your I.D. He is not doing it to mar or poison your body, he is making things easier for you.

Should average Robert attempt to enter via the re-admission door he will be asked to go outside the door and enter through the entrance door. This also is for a very good reason. If you will notice, that there are three foot barriers on the outside of the entrance door and on the inside of the re-entry door, these serve to keep the passage way narrow enough to allow only one person to fit by comfortably at the re-entry door and at the entrance door. With 500-1500 people constantly going in and out of one place there is almost always chaos. This makes it very difficult for the man at the re-admission door to do his job, which is making sure everyone entering has a re-admission stamp on their hand. Sometimes if enough people crowd around the re-entry door it is easy for someone to sneak in. This is the reason for the separate doors and barriers.

Going back to Harry, Harry is inside having a good time drinking, fraternizing, beating on the pinball machines, etc. and he decides it is time to leave or go to the mens room, as he heads out the door he is confronted by a bouncer and is asked to finish his drink here, leave it here, or throw it out, Harry replies, "but it's only coke" the fact is that it doesn't matter if it's water, if it's in a glass from the Wall or the Hatch it can't leave the premises. It's the law. Furthermore, no alcoholic beverages may be brought onto the premises, you will be asked to leave them outside.

On other occasions a person who wishes to be admitted to the Wall may be asked to wait outside in line at the door. This is because of fire regulations not because the bouncer doesn't like you, besides, the wait is usually only ten or fifteen minutes. Some helpful hints to make things easier and run more smoothly the next time you go to the Wall are: 1) Have proof of age with you 2) Be a guest of someone who has or have in your possession a valid T.O.C. sticker. 3) If you do not wish to have your hand stamped, then don't get pissed off at the bouncer when he asks for an I.D. when you re-enter. 4) Don't bring any alcoholic beverages with you. 5) Don't attempt to leave with ANY beverage. These few things will make everybody's night a much more pleasant one.

Paul J. Wolf is a Collegian Commentator.

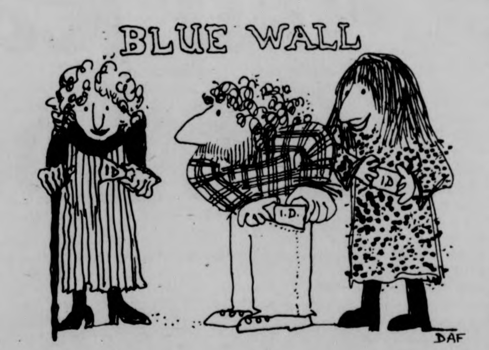

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

more letters

Labor movement still helps workers

To the Editor:

In response to Tyla Michelove's article entitled "Working People and Unions" I would like to point out a number of critical factors concerning the American labor movement that seem to have been overlooked. Although the labor movement has undergone significant changes since the days when Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger first got their inspiration to write union songs, it remains the most progressive force in American society and still creates the inspiration for songs of social protest and union praise.

This is not to say, however, that the labor movement does not have its problems. It is plagued with many of the administrative problems that seem to haunt the maturity of all social movements and in many cases it has neglected its responsibilities to the mass of society, but for the most part it has acted to mobilize its resources to demand needed social reforms and has also maintained its primary responsibility of representing its membership in collective bargaining.

Black voters in this country recently proved their strength in the national election largely as a result of legislation that may be credited almost entirely to the lobbying efforts of the labor movement. It took the civil rights movement to illustrate the need of course, but it is doubtful that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 or the Voting Rights Act of 1965 would have had any substance at all were it not for the political action of the labor movement.

Although the wage achievements of the labor movement may be seen as rather dubious in many cases, the health and welfare benefits of all American workers have been achieved as a result of contract gains made by organized workers and these gains are soon to become more extensive once the lobbying efforts for national health care become manifest.

Beyond this, it has been the labor movement and its leadership that has maintained the loudest and most consistent voice of protest against the high rates of unemployment and poverty that this country experiences. When progressive social legislation is proposed, it is the labor movement that remains its most ardent and powerful supporter. Such power and activity should not be curbed as it would be under the controls suggested by Ms. Michelove.

A major problem that Ms. Michelove correctly points out is the failure of the labor movement to encourage new leadership. Although this is a valid criticism, it is incorrect to assume that the present leadership is unresponsive, unrepresentative or unconcerned with the needs of their membership.

The structure and legal framework of the labor movement still maintains a voice for the membership in determining union policy and leadership and although this structure may seem inadequate at times, it has not subverted the ultimate will of the workers represented.

Today's labor movement accepts its role as the representative and advocate of the American worker and although it could often perform this role better than it does, the principles that Tyla Michelove and Woody Guthrie gave so much for are still preserved in the American Labor Movement.

Stephen R. Porter

Poster ripping disgusting

To the Editor:

As students at UMass, we feel that we have the right to express our beliefs in a "fashionable" and "legal" manner. It is extremely unfortunate that people whose views do not coincide with our own find it necessary to destroy the "expression" of these beliefs.

For the next two weeks UMass will be holding its first fundraising and educational drive for Israel. For the past week our workers have been putting up posters around campus to advertise, and we are finding that these posters are being torn down faster than we can put them up.

It is a sad thing when UMass students cannot let other people freely express what they believe in and are working for. When a person doesn't agree with a movement, then he or she can challenge it. We are open to challenges, but only in a human manner. We consider the tearing down of our posters a violation of our freedom and a most disgusting action to take.

Carol Weiner
Lynne Satlof
Richard Muse

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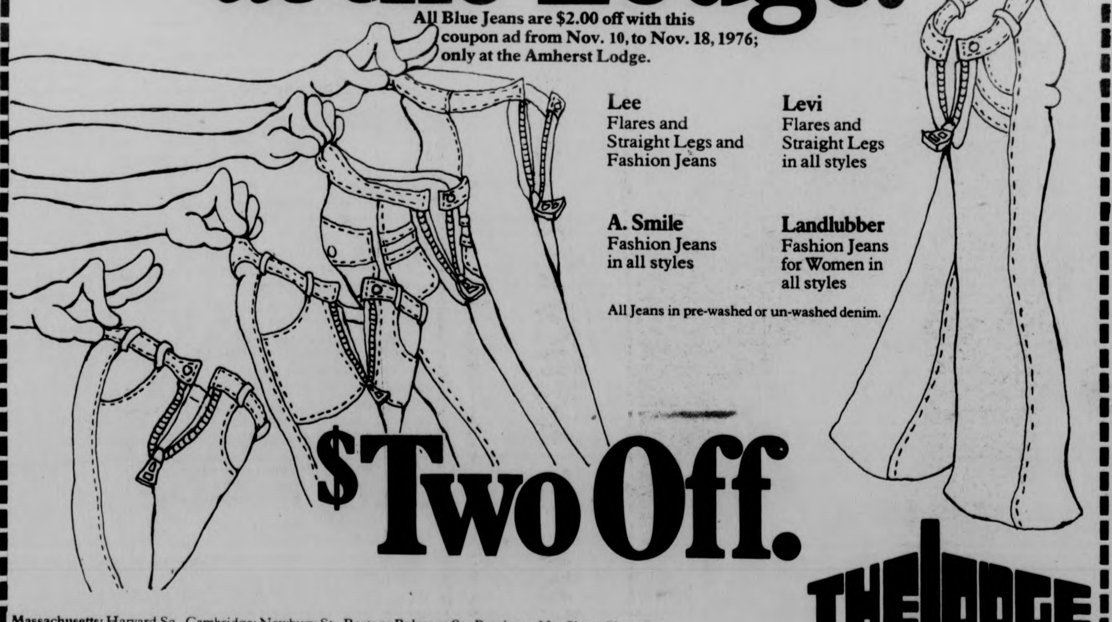

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Nuke facing problems

BOSTON [UPI] — The Environmental Protection Agency revoked its preliminary approval of the cooling system for a proposed nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., thus placing the entire $2 billion project in jeopardy.

EPA Regional Administrator John A.S. McGlennon said the cooling system for the 2,300-megawatt plant proposed by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire would have to be changed before the EPA would allow the facility to begin operations.

A Public Service spokesman called the ruling "incredible." Gov. Meldrim Thomson's office said the company would go over McGlennon's head and appeal the decision to the EPA Washington office.

"Whether they have to stop construction will be determined by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," McGlennon said, adding the NCR, which controls construction of the project, "is not bound to cut off the permit, but they can modify it."

"They're welcome to build the facility without meeting EPA guidelines but they won't be allowed to operate it. They can't operate it without a cooling system and there's no question in anyone's mind that the company needs a permit to operate", he said.

"I can sum it all up in one word - incredible," Public Service spokesman Frank Shants said.

Public Service's original cooling system called for funneling 1.2 billion gallons of water through the facility each day. Water would enter the system through intake ducts located in the Atlantic about 7,000 feet off the New Hampshire coast. The heated water would be discharged about 5,000 feet off the coast.

McGlennon's office last year approved a so-called once through cooling system. However, the company and groups opposed to the facility appealed the decision.

WASHINGTON: Old Smokey Bear, a 26-year-old black bear who became one of the nation's most famous animals as the symbol of fire prevention campaigns, died Monday in his sleep at the National Zoo. "It was just old age," said spokesman for the Forest Service. He will be buried in the Smokey Bear Historical State Park created by state authorities near Capitan, N.M. (UPI)

U.N. votes against S. Africa apartheid

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — The U.N. General Assembly passed 10 resolutions against South Africa's apartheid policy of racial discrimination by landslide margins yesterday, including demands for arms, trade and sports bans against the white regime.

One of the strongest resolutions, adopted by a vote of 108-11 with 22 abstentions, proclaims "that the racist regime of South Africa is illegitimate and has no right to represent the people of South Africa."

The United States voted against five of the resolutions and abstained on three. The two others were passed by consensus without a vote.

South African did not participate in the debate on the resolutions and was not present during the voting.

Among the measures were resolutions calling for an arms, trade and sports embargo against the white minority regime, including a ban on further foreign investments in South Africa.

Another declared that the two liberation movements in South Africa "are the authentic representatives of the majority of the South African people, and that their struggle, by all possible means, is legitimate."

Before the vote, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog strongly objected to one resolution singling out and condemning Israel as a special collaborator with South Africa.

Although receiving the smallest vote, the resolution still passed 91-20 with 28 abstentions.

The arms embargo resolution, passed 110-8 with 20 abstentions, asked the Security Council to make a new attempt to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. Britain, France and the United States killed such a proposal last month with a triple veto.

An appeal for a total economic embargo was approved 110-6 with 24 abstentions. It included a condemnation of countries and transnational corporations still trading with South Africa and a request to the International Monetary Fund to stop the extension of further credits to Pretoria.

WHO IS WILLOUGHBY SHARP?

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GENERAL MEETING

C.C. 101 7 P.M.

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Featured Speaker: Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert L. Woodbury

Also topics of interest to the older student:
social events, goals
for a unified representation of
non-trads. at UMass., growth of the NTSA,
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ALL OLDER STUDENTS WELCOME!!

News in Brief

Pep pills dangerous

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Five physicians recommended yesterday that the government ban the use of amphetamines and similar drugs as weight-loss aids on grounds they are unsafe and ineffective.

Three of the five told a Senate panel that abuse of amphetamines — generally known as uppers or pep pills — is so widespread that the drug should be prohibited altogether, even though they are used to treat overactive children and narcolepsy.

The doctors cited research indicating amphetamines also may be responsible for birth defects.

Dr. James J. Nora, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center. compared questions about amphetamines with those raised about birth control pills.

Troublemaking denied

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The Rev. Clennon King, a black minister twice refused admission to the church where Jimmy Carter worships, said yesterday he is "simply trying to bring attention to the cleavages in the Christian Church."

King, in New York for a television appearance, said he sent a telegram to Carter in Georgia yesterday morning, in which he urged Carter to ignore Negro leaders he did not name who are calling King a troublemaker.

"What is happening right now is that this same bunch of black leaders here in America, because I have raised the question, I have brought attention to the issue, they are trying to push me to the side, they want me to shut up," King told a sometimes raucous news conference.

The Georgia ppstor said he had intended the news conference for local newspapers and wire services and not television because the show paying his expenses asked that he not go before television cameras before his appearance on it Wednesday morning.

But several TV stations sent crews and he continually refused to say why he chose the Sunday before elections to appear at the First Baptist Church of Plains, Ga., to attend services.

Hearst moves out

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst was spirited secretly yesterday from a campus-like federal prison near San Francisco to another prison 400 miles away in San Diego for "security" reasons.

The heiress' attorney, Albert Johnson, said the transfer was for "security" reasons but declined to comment further.

Warden William Garrison of the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif., said the newspaper heiress, serving a seven-year term for bank robbery, was driven to San Diego by U.S. marshals.

"We don't expect her back," he said, adding that "the reason is the same reason for her transfer."

"It was at her request," Garrison said.

Woman almost priest

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — She calls herself "Jackie".

She's a high school dropout. She's married to an Indianapolis truck driver. And she was raised a Roman Catholic.

She's the Rev. Mrs. Jacqueline Means, and on Saturday, Jan. 1, she is expected to become the nation's first regularly ordained woman Episcopal priest.

In some respects, she finds it "pretty scary."

The Rev. Means, a deacon at All Saints Episcopal Church, will be ordained at 2:30 p.m. on New Year's Day in that church. She will celebrate her first Mass and give her first sermon the following day.

She is believed to be the first woman in the nation to benefit from a canon law change, effective Jan. 1, made by the church's recent convention in Minneapolis.

"As far as we know I'll be the first," said the Rev. Mrs. Means. "I don't know of any others scheduled that day."

Fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT [*UPI*] — New fighting exploded in Beirut yesterday with prospects for a major confrontation between advancing Arab League peace-keeping troops and Christian commanders who vowed to "open fire" on the peace force.

Rightist and leftist military communiques said fierce fighting and artillery duels erupted on all fronts in the capital last night, from the gutted port district in the north to the front-line suburbs south of the city.

BOSTON: Suffering from first and second degree burns from fire in her South Boston apartment yesterday, 6-month-old Nicole Breadmore is rushed to the Shriners Burn Institute (UPI)

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Attention
Psych majors

Postgraduate job openings in psychology will be discussed this Friday at 11:00 a.m. during the New England Psychology Association's 16th Annual Meeting at Clark University in Worcester.

The discussion will be presented in room 218 of Clark's Academic Center by James Crepeau, a winner of the University Fellows Award here at UMass. All psychology majors are invited by the association to attend this meeting.

Another discussion of interest to psychology students will also begin at 11:00 a.m. in room 320 of Clark's Academic Center. This talk will discuss graduate school admissions, and is hosted by the Psychology Dept. at UMass.

On Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. there will be a variety of informal "working lunches" in which area psychologists will discuss topics of current interest. Representing the UMass Psychology Dept. will be Drs. Seymour Epstein, Patricia Wisocki, and Ervin Staub.

Interested students may register for these and other discussions Friday in room 200 of Clark's Academic Center.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Police force corrupt

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia said yesterday he has evidence to support a report alleging widespread police corruption in Boston.

DiGrazia also said he has accepted the "retirement" of a top department official, Deputy Supt. Joseph V. Saia, supervisor of police District 1, the section which was the focus of the corruption allegations. The retirement is effective June 30, 1977.

DiGirazia would not say whether Saia's planned retirement was connected with the release of the report.

District 1 includes the so-called "Combat Zone," a downtown area of strip joints and X-rated movie houses. It also includes the North End, Government Center, Beacon Hill, Chinatown, the waterfront and shopping and business districts.

DiGrazia, who leaves Boston next week to take a similar job in Montgomery County, Md., said the report was not intended to collect evidence for criminal indictment.

But he said there was enough evidence to support allegations police in the downtown area let gambling flourish, consorted with reputed organized crime figures, staged "spectacular" raids as coverups due to public pressure, had sex with prostitutes and ignored flagrant parking violations.

Beef truck stolen

BOSTON [*AP*] — A trailer loaded with an estimated $22,000 to $27,000 worth of beef was stolen in front of a meat packing company in South Boston last night while the driver was eating supper.

Cities seek favors

BOSTON [*AP*] — The nation's cities scratched President-elect Jimmy Carter's back with votes last week and are looking for something for their own itches, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White says.

"The cities delivered for Carter and are looking for something back — morally, financially and politically," White said Monday after returning from a conference of mayors in Chicago.

"If Carter doesn't respond to Boston, all of New England could ultimately find itself in economic trouble," he said.

Blue laws blues

SPRINGFIELD [*AP*] — Mayor William C. Sullivan urged a state advisory committee yesterday to prompt fast action on repeal of the controversial Sunday blue laws.

Sunday store openings in Connecticut and passage in Massachusetts of a referendum question calling for an end to the Bay State's blue laws spurred Sullivan's action.

"Many of us would like to see the stores closed on Sunday, but we don't have that choice any more,"

Several mayors and other local government officials in western Massachusetts have asked for a special session of the legislature to consider repeal of Sunday closing statutes.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

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Mighty Dog Dog Food . . . 4 6½ oz cans 99¢
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Minute Maid Orange Juice at our Dairy Dept ½ gal ctn 69¢
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Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Blue Bonnet Margarine Qtrs 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢
American Cheese Kraft Slices . . . 12 oz pkg 89¢
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Buttermilk Biscuits Finast 8 8 oz ctns 1.00
Swiss Miss Pudding. . . . . pkg 4 69¢
Rondele Cheese Plain, Pepper, Herb & Garlic . 4 oz ctn 79¢
Cheddar Cheese Finast Mild . . . 10 oz stick 1.09

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Richmond French Fries Stock-up and Save 5 lb pkg 1.29
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Lender's Bagels Plain, Egg, and Onion . 2 12 oz pkgs 89¢
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Glazed Donuts Boston Bonnie . . . . . 14 oz pkg 89¢
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Breyers Ice Cream With Coupon . . half gal 99¢
Hendries Bars Florida Juice . . . . . . 27 oz pkg 89¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
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Finast Mince Pie. . . . . . . 21 oz pkg 99¢
Fresh Salad Rolls. . . . . . . pkg 12 55¢
Finast Plain Donuts. . 2 pkgs 12 1.00
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Pork Blade Steaks 3 lbs or more Bone-In 98¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Legs 5 lbs or More 58¢ lb

Quality Meat Values at Finast!
Chuck Pot Roast Boneless Beef . . lb 1.08
Shells of Beef Whole or Half Beef Loin . . . lb 1.58
Shell Steaks Beef Loin . . . . lb 2.08
Chuck Fillet Boneless Beef Underblade Steak . . lb 1.28
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef USDA Choice . lb 1.48
Beef for Stew Boneless Beef USDA Choice . . . lb 1.28
Beef Shank Bone-In . . . . lb 88¢
Beef Short Ribs. . . . . lb 88¢
Corned Beef Nepco Brisket . . . . . . lb 1.08
All Beef Franks Fenway . . . 1 lb pkg 1.09
There's a money-saving coupon worth 40¢ on an 8 pak 10 oz btls of Coca-Cola in every package of Fenway Franks

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Weaver Dutch Frye Entrees Drumsticks, Breasts, and Drumsticks & Thighs, Assorted 2.49 pkg
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Home Style Rolls Enriched . . doz 79¢
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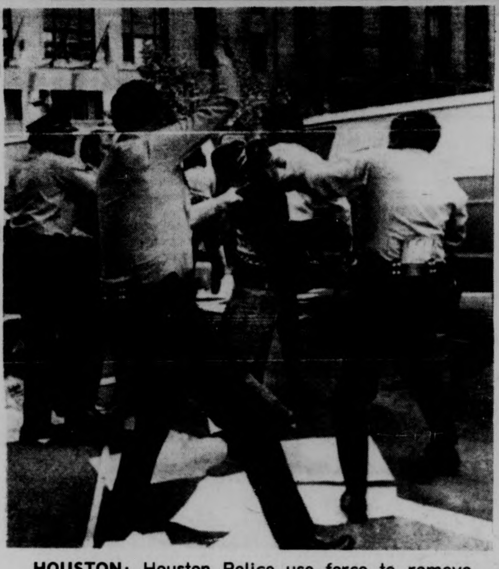

HOUSTON: Houston Police use force to remove Iranian students from a downtown street yesterday. The students, about 150 of them, were protesting the arrest of Iranian students in Paris, France. The students were demonstrating outside the building which houses the French Consulate. Most of the students are being charged with disorderly conduct. (UPI)

Carter's speech may 'accent' his politics

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Linguists say Jimmy Carter would be making a big mistake to try to mute his Southern accent when he becomes president of all the people.

In telephone interviews, four experts on language said they were excited over the prospect of a president whose speech pattern is dramatically different. But they disagreed over whether Carter is bound to lose some of his accent, even involuntarily.

"By not trying to talk Walter Cronkite speech, he's evidencing the legitimacy of the varieties of English," said Roger Shuy of Washington's Center for Applied Linguistics at Georgetown University.

"He's showing that America is not made up of just one way of talking any more than of just one way of thinking."

At the University of South Carolina, visiting professor Raven McDavid, whom Shuy calls "the grand old man of southern accents" said "Carter probably can't change, and he shouldn't even if he could."

McDavid, a native of Greenville, S.C. and editor of a linguistic atlas of southern speech, quotes a colleague, "When a man tries to adjust a form of speech so that you can't identify his background, you wonder what else he is trying to hide."

McDavid said Carter "took an awful chance with his low-key, undramatic approach."

Women lag in elections

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — With ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment at stake, the proportion of women in state legislatures increased only one per cent during the 1976 election, according to figures announced yesterday.

ERA was a central issue in many state legislative races. The overall outcome was claimed as a victory of both opponents and supporters of the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution.

The National Women's Education Fund, which compiled the outcome of all elections involving women, reported that 685 women will be serving in state legislatures next year, or 9.1 per cent of the total membership. This represented an increase from 615, or 8.1 per cent.

The number of women increased from 91 to 102 in the state senates and from 523 to 583 in the house of representatives. Forty-three states elected legislators last week

Ford makes social call to Nixon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [*UPI*] — President Ford yesterday brushed off a question about his post-election phone call to Richard Nixon, then turned, shrugged and said, "I called him and said hello to him."

With that, he drove in a golf cart down the first fairway of his vacation country club course, leaving reporters to demand more details from White House press aides.

Spokesmen disclosed Monday night the President phoned Nixon from Washington Thursday after his election defeat. They said they did not know what was discussed in the three to five-minute call.

Reporters asked Ford about it yesterday when they were allowed inside the Thunderbird Country Club compound where he is staying. He exchanged only a few pleasantries and the question seemed to annoy him. "We are not going to have any press conferences today," Ford said.

He started to walk toward his golf cart, then paused, turned around with his hands spread, the palms up in a so-what gesture, "I called him and said hello to him."

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Black Affairs

All Third World students of the Five-College area are urged to attend a general meeting of the New Africa House Steering Committee today at 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center office.

100 women workers & a film crew
Blow for Blow

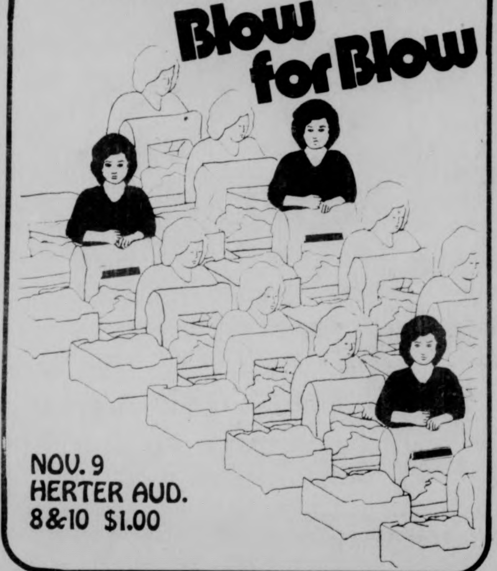

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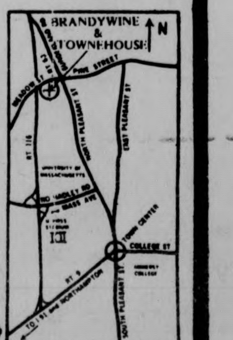

Radcliff houses materials about women's history

BOSTON [*UPI*] — At Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library they are trying to preserve the history and contributions of American women.

According to library director Dr. Patricia Miller King, women's history is just beginning to arouse the curiosity of Americans.

The Schlesigner collection, considered the most extensive library devoted exclusively to women's history, began with a donation by Maud Wood Park, Radcliffe Class of 1898.

With a recent $133,784 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the library is in the process of starting 24 new collections and adding material to eight established ones. They will be organized under the title Career and Family Patterns of American Women: An Archival Development Project.

"The library is made up of books, periodics, manuscripts — mostly unpublished papers of individual women and family papers," Dr. King said.

She said family papers include letters between mothers and their children, between women and men and between women and other women — "just papers which record where women have been and where they're headed."

The library's collection will include such contributions to American history as Jeannette Rankin and Freda Kirchwey.

In 1917, Mrs. Rankin, a Republican from Montana, was the first woman ever elected to Congress — three years before women won the right to vote. She gained notoriety as the only U.S. Representative to vote against entering both world wars.

Miss Kirchwey, who died earlier this year, was editor and publisher of The Nation for many years.

Their letters, diaries and lists of accomplishments will join 300,000 major manuscripts at the Schlesinger Library, Dr. King said.

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With this coupon. L30 Save 36¢ on 3 boxes Lipton Cup-a-Soup Chicken Noodle 1½ oz. box. Good Mon., Nov. 8-13. Limit three boxes per customer. 227 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L15 Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine 1 lb. pkg. Qtr. lb. sticks 39¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one pkg. per customer. 215 Dairy Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L17 Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 49¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one pkg. per customer. 217 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L20 Free! Stop & Shop Mustard Yellow or Brown 9 ounce jar. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one jar per customer. 220 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon. L26 Save 12¢ Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16½ oz. box. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one box per customer. 414 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L18 Bounty Towels 100 Sheet 2 ply roll 39¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one roll per customer. 218 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L31 Chock full o' Nuts Coffee 1 lb. can 99¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one can per customer. 290 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L19 Diamond Crystal Salt 26 oz. cont. Reg. or Iodized 5¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one cont. per customer. 219 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon. L27 Save 15¢ on Betty Crocker Frosting Mix 9½ oz. box. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one box per customer. 224 Grocery Dept.
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. L24 Long Island U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 10 lb bag 49¢. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one bag per customer. 289 Produce Dept.
With this coupon. L23 Save 30¢ on a 100 ct. box Lipton Tea. Good Mon. Nov. 8-13. Limit one box per customer. 411 Grocery Dept.
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Stop & Shop Bleach gal. jug 49¢
Glad Trash Bags 10 ct. pkg 89¢
Wesson Oil 38 oz. btl. $1.29
Coronet Napkins 180 ct. bag 49¢

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Minute Maid 100% orange juice from Florida Orange Juice 16 ounce can 59¢
Chock full o' Nuts Pound Cake Reg. or Marble 16 oz. pkg. 89¢
Cheese Pizza Chef-Boy-ar-Dee 13 oz. pkg. 89¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 4 10 oz. pkgs $1
Louise's Cheese Ravioli 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Seafood Platter Taste O'Sea 9 oz. pkg. 89¢ or Taste O'Sea Clam Platter—6½ oz.
½ Gal. Ice Cream Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors ½ gal. ctn. $1.19

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Sliced fresh in our Deli. Available in stores featuring a service deli.
Cold Cuts Nepco P&P, Olive, Mock Chicken Loaf or Luncheon Loaf. 99¢ lb.
Chicken Roll Longacre Brand per lb. $1.49
Slim Jims 1.3 oz. pkg. 49¢
Cheddar Cheese Mammoth per lb. $1.79

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WASHINGTON: Sen Hubert H. Humphrey returned to his office in the Senate Office Building yesterday for the first time since the removal of a cancerous bladder last month. His office said he received over 40,000 cards and telegrams. The Minnesota Democrat regained his Senate seat in the last election, defeating Gerald W. Brekke and four other challengers. (UPI)

'Horsing around' prompts suit

WALLED LAKE, Mich. [*UPI*] — Martha Carleton has filed a $2,500 "paternity" suit against the riding stables where her horse was rendered in a family way by a stallion.

The suit, filed in Walled Lake District Court, cites an 1867 law that holds stable owners responsible for such unplanned romantic interludes.

Miss Carleton, 18, a preveterinary student at Michigan State University, alleges that a registered quarter horse, Rocket Tag, got out of its stall at the Colonial Acres Hunt Club in South Lyon and impregnated her horse, Pegasus.

Pegasus, named for a mythical Greek horse with impressive jumping abilities, gave birth four months ago to a palamino colt christened Independent Spirit.

In her suit, Miss Carleton, a resident of Southfield, is seeking to recover the fee paid the veterinarian who delivered the colt and punitive damages for the four months she was unable to ride her pet.

"I used to pay $55 a month to keep Pegasus, but now I'm paying $75 a month for the bigger stall to keep them together," Miss Carleton said. "And starting next month, the colt gets its own stall and the cost for both goes to $130 a month."

But despite the increased expense, Miss Carleton intends to keep Independent Spirit.

"I don't want to get rid of the colt," she said. "I've grown attached to him and he's really friendly around people."

James Pelky, owner of Colonial Acres, said he plans to file a counter suit in the case.

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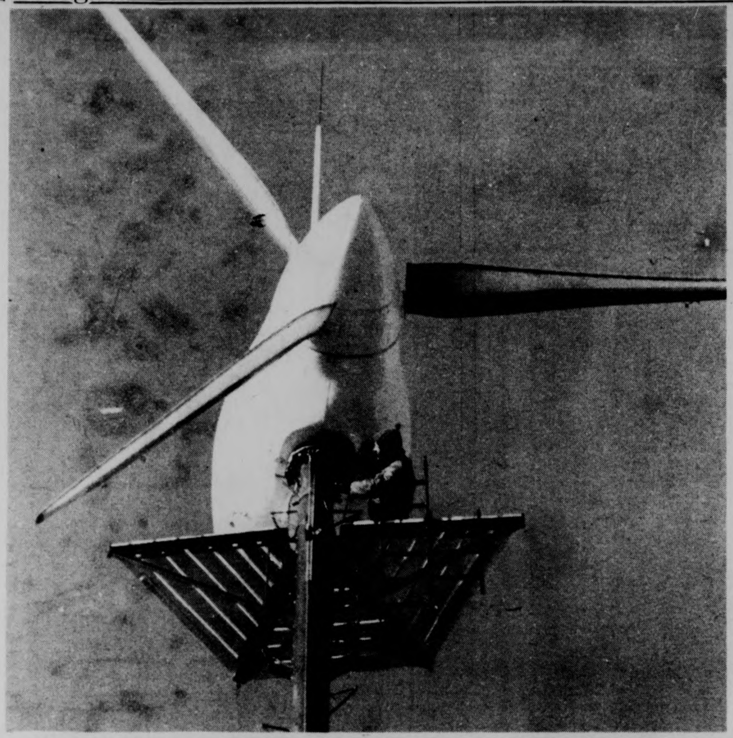

Michael Edds, a graduate student in the Alternative Energy Program, works on the windmill which will be supplying power to Solar Habitat, an alternative energy project. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

★ Exam preparation

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

taught by instructors who have all scored in the top percentile in their subject's board test — some in several categories."

Prep offers anywhere from 4 to 24 hours of instruction in a wide range of tests. In addition, a free introductory class is offered (in Amherst, on Tuesday evenings), which begins with a sample test of a dozen disagreeable word problems.

"We give people standard types of questions," Jefferson explained, "They usually get 25 per cent right. Then, we go over each problem and not only show them how to do it right, but how to do it faster. At the end of the session a similar test is handed out, and they usually get 80 per cent right in around half their former time.

★ Room to Move

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

to weaken the individual involved," said Jon Cogswell, a Room-To-Move counselor.

When the counselors speak of "mystification," they are referring to the frequently held belief that counselors have some secret formula with which all problems are solved — the person seeking help is manipulated into being "cured".

Room-To-Move wants people to realize that counseling training does not provide all the answers, but rather helps the individual help themselves.

Counseling is not a mechanical, structured process, but a growing experience, states Room-To-Move philosophy.

A large part of counseling is just being able to talk to someone who is there to listen, and learning how to work out ones feelings in an open and comfortable atmosphere.

People who drop in on Room-To-Move are not diagnosed or categorized. They work out problems with the aid and support of a trained peer.

Room-To-Move provides general counselors as well as some who specialized in specific problems.

Through the counseling process one is helped to develop survival mechanisms and gain information about oneself and the society one lives in.

The counseling relationship strives to help people work out their fears and frustrations by sharing another person's perspective and orientation.

The center hopes that after counseling a person will be more aware of his or her own needs, can develop self-esteem, regain independence, and be back on the road to self-development.

The Room-To-Move drop-in center is located in the Student Union Building, close to the Hatch.

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BAROQUE

St. Johns suspends ROTC members

By RICHARD GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — St. John's University yesterday suspended activities of the ROTC fraternal organization whose members were involved in an unauthorized war game in which a student cadet was stabbed to death.

James Savino, 21, a lieutenant in the St. John's ROTC program although a student at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., has been charged by police with second degree murder in the death of 19-year-old Thomas Fitzgerald.

★ *Rent control*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

misguided. He claims the cost figures now reported by landlords are inflated, and as a result the landlords are not paying the taxes they should. He said the cost factors in Amherst are "out of line."

Scheurer said the town stands to gain more revenue by instituting the rent control board, which could investigate the actual cost factors.

He said the town Finance Committee's prediction that rent control would adversely affect the town's tax structure is founded on an incorrect formula. According to Scheurer, the committee used a distorted equation to figure out the change in the tax bill if rent control is implemented. The committee, Scheurer said, failed to include the capitalization rate in its formula, a denominator required to calculate the tax bill.

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GHOSTS of Collegians past

This *Collegian* Retrospect Issue is dedicated to the thousands of UMass students who have contributed during the paper's 106 year history.

To those staffers who worked so diligently on *Aggie Life* from 1870 to 1901, on *College Signal* from 1901 to 1909, on the weekly *Collegian* from 1914 to 1951, on the semi-weekly *Collegian* from 1951 to 1956, on the three times weekly *Collegian* from 1956 to 1956 and on the *Daily Collegian* from 1967 to present, a sincere thank you is extended.

It is indeed a great pleasure to be a part of a great tradition in producing what has become New England's largest college daily, and which has been honored with countless awards.

This edition is a tribute to these students and, we hope UMass students, administrators, and staff people today recognize the accomplishments and dedication of *Collegian* staffers who serve 20,000 students daily — a service unsurpassed by any other student group on our campus.

William A. Mills
Editor-in-Chief

THE COLLEGE SIGNAL
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Vol. XXI. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, May 23, 1911. No. 29

·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII. Amherst, Mass., Tuesday, October 16, 1917. No. 1

"STUDENT PRINCE" TICKETS GOING FAST
Massachusetts Collegian
ALL THE PRINT THAT'S NEWS WE FIT
VOL. LXII—NO. 32 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1952

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Weather
We'll try sunny, again
VOLUME XCIX, ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

new england's largest college daily
the massachusetts daily collegian
weather
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1974 VOLUME CI, ISSUE 76

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 33 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

The 40's — *Campus was quiet...*

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

"The campus," said Edward Treshinsky, "was quiet, you'd visit the Botannical gardens or go to Grandy's for a beer." It was a time when cutting two classes meant expulsion; and smoking, drinking or entertaining members of the opposite sex in the dormitories were grounds for dismissal. Mr. Treshinsky attended school in Amherst in the early forties at the onset of America's involvement in World War Two.

"College life was more restrictive then, there was a definite "lights-outs time", and you had to obtain special permission to leave your room light on to study after a certain hour." Once a week all undergraduates, with the exception of seniors were required to attend convocation. Attendance would be taken at these assemblies where music directors would lead students in song, or speakers such as the great Jim Thorpe would give a short speech. Occasionally all the football players would be introduced and a rally would be underway, but every week without fail another ceremony would occur. The *Collegian* would be distributed to the students.

Thirty odd years ago an undergraduate was required to take two years of ROTC, there was even a "horse cavalry with real horses." Mr. Treshinsky added that the *Collegian* was smaller than it is today corresponding with the student population. At Massachusetts State College, as UMass was known then, entertaining news included the yearly 'tug of war' between sophomore and freshman across the campus pond. News was any competition on any level involving 'State' and Amherst. "There was always a great rivalry between the two schools," Treshinsky said. "All freshmen were subjected to hazing, I remember how you had to wear 'beanies' and carry a paddle," he added, "if an upper *class man* found you, he could demand you assume any desired position and wack the living daylights out of you." The *Collegian* has many photos and stories depicting the various antics freshmen were made to go through. "They would make you go to the women's dorms and carol," Mr. Treshinsky said. Not all freshmen endured such submissive behavior. "You would maybe put up with it for two or three days then that'd be the end of it." There are several accounts of how freshmen freed themselves from upperclass oppression. A good right hook, an imposed embarrassing situation for a senior on a date, the ransacking of a junior's room are recorded within the *Collegian* pages. Mr. Treshinsky declined to detail his own liberating campaign.

The *Collegian* reported the adventures and exploits of the enrolled 1200 member student body. There were no specific jobs with lavish titles such as Women's Coordinator, or Black Affairs Editor. As Treshinsky remembers, "No one had any rights." The early forties will be forever remembered by men and women who lived through those tumultuous years, and preserved forever on the pages of the Massachusetts *Collegian*.

Women 'take over'...

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Ed Treshinsky left in the early forties when the war broke out. After the war 12 million men came back to the US and threatened to sink the job market by sheer weight of statistical numbers. The GI Bill was enacted to encourage men to return to college.

In the interim, women emerged as the governing force of the home guard. In aircraft factories, at home maintaining property, and in the office of the *Massachusetts Collegian* women took over positions of authority.

"War was great for women," said Dario Politella, Professor of journalistic studies here. "When the men came back there was no jobs, but how the women loved us," he said.

Dario Politella was one of those GIs that came back to finish their academic career at Massachusetts State College. In spring of '46 Politella came to the *Collegian* as a reporter, under Rosemary Speer, the editor in chief. "Not just anyone could get on the *Collegian* staff" he reminisced, "First you had to be chosen to be a reporter, then you had to undergo a six week course.

"Those who survived the training were given a beat or some specific topic on which to write." When the successor to Ms. Speer left school due to a physical disability, Politella rose from reporter to editor in chief in the fall of '47.

Nineteen years ago the Massachusetts *Collegian* was a weekly newspaper that was still being distributed at convocations. "You can see how exciting it was on campus when the biggest thing to do was wait for the *Collegian* to come out on Friday," Politella said yesterday. The student population was still around 1200 and the *Collegian* boasted of more than 15 editors and reporters.

The college existed on two campuses, Amherst and Ft. Devens. Returning Gi's had to spend one year at the makeshift classrooms before coming to this campus due to lack of dormitory facilities. Politella remembers delivering copies of the *Collegian* to Maternity Row. This colorful Epithet was the name for the surplus army tents set up where the Whitmore parking lot is now for GIs, their wives, and their young families.

In June of '47 came the big story for the College as well as the *Collegian* itself. Avrum Rumm, who was to succeed Politella in his editorial position the following year, hitchhiked to Boston to cover the expected passing of the bill that would change Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

Page one was readied to proclaim the bill's enaction. With Rumm's phone call from Boston to the *Collegian* office Politella was to give the signal to ring the chapel bells and spread the word. After a congressional delay, the phone call was made, and the picture of that nickel phone call hangs in the *Collegian* office.

Politella feels reporting in those days was a more disciplined kind of activity." The editors were serious and reliable. There were no specific divisions other than issue, news and sports editors. As far as minority coverage went, the only minority," claimed Politella, "was the Aggies from Stockbridge. You could always tell them, they always wore blue jeans."

The Collegian *April fool*

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Dario Politella, former *Collegian* editor was awarded a New York state publishers fellowship to the Syracuse University Journalism School. Avrum Rumm, Editor in 1947, received his MA in government at Columbia University, and went on to join the Springfield Union. And Rosemary Speer had worked her way from various newspapers to an editorial position at a New York based magazine by the time Robie Maynard succeeded Paul Terry as *Collegian* editor-in-chief in January of '49.

The *Collegian* was first located on the first floor of Memorial Hall. Until 1967, the *Collegian* remained a weekly. Under Maynard's direction the 5,000 count student body received an eight to 10 page *Collegian* each Wednesday.

"We had a campus advisor who we didn't listen to," said Maynard, "and most of the staff were GI's. We were older and for many years we were the journalistic law," he said.

Arthur Musgrave was a 'one man journalistic show,' advising the newspaper, teaching journalism courses and advising those interested in writing professions. Though appointed censor of a veteran-run paper, Musgrave let the April Fool's issue of '49 slip past him. Photographer Bill Tague, now public relations director at Williams College, was responsible for superimposing the head of Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, onto a bikini-clad body. "It was a fun thing to do," laughed Maynard. "We had no particular axe to grind then, and it was fairly avant-garde at that time." The result of the escapade brought future journalistic screening from Musgrave. No copy of the photograph showing Ms. Curtis in such casual dress is available at the *Collegian* office today.

During Maynard's senior year, "better than 50 per cent of the campus were GI's; Ft. Devens had come to Amherst," he said.

Last week Editor-in-chief William A. Mills, and 7 staff members, attended a journalism convention in Chicago, Illinois. Seventeen years ago, conventions were held at BU and Mt. Holyoke. Maynard remembers his Mt. Holyoke convention and all the changes for editors since. "Back then we had to play the role of issue editors, do lay out and technical advising." Sports did their own pages, and he added, "we used a flat bed press and had to do our own proofreading at the letter press office."

Long hours spent at the *Collegian* were juggled with studies. It was generally agreed that, "reporting and editing cut into studying and happy hour time," Maynard said. "We were campus oriented, having no wire services or syndicated news. Advertising was not as advanced as it is now in relation to the college newspaper. Occasionally, we got national advertisements for cigarettes." The technology of the *Massachusetts Collegian* has progressed with the times. Robie Maynard, now editor-in-chief of the Ware River News, remembers in 1949, "We were a dedicated bunch of people, and working on the *Massachusetts Collegian* was a labor of love." Some things haven't changed.

Collegian Staff Struggles To The Deadline

Editor Duke cuts capers as Romm dictates to Jewel Kaufman, while Ruth Raphael, M. Biletsky, N. Spreiregen, Faye Hammel and Elaine Handlin handle scoops. (Photo by Tague)

Ambiance 'not same' says former editor

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

One of the earliest *Collegian* Editor-in-Chiefs was Edgar M. Brown, 87, of Simsbury, Connecticut. Brown graduated in 1911 from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, (now UMass) and was Editor-in-Chief for *The College Signal* in 1910, (now the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*).

At that time, the paper was an eight page weekly that carried such breaking news stories as the content of professors' classes. Frequently, the front page carried sports events.

There was no national news in these early issues, and the paper mainly served as a bulletin for dances and events of interest to the college community.

Brown said recently he rarely returns to the University. He operates a plant in Simsbury. "It's just not the same anymore," said Brown. "None of the places that I knew and loved are on the campus anymore. It's grown into a regular city."

The *Collegian* today does not resemble *The College Signal* as it was. One of the few things the two papers have in common is display advertising with Bolles Shoes in Amherst.

There were no photographs in these early editions, and very few graphics. The columns were side by side in four rows, with four stories, one to a column. There was a heavy emphasis on alumni events, fraternity, and social activities.

THE COLLEGE SIGNAL

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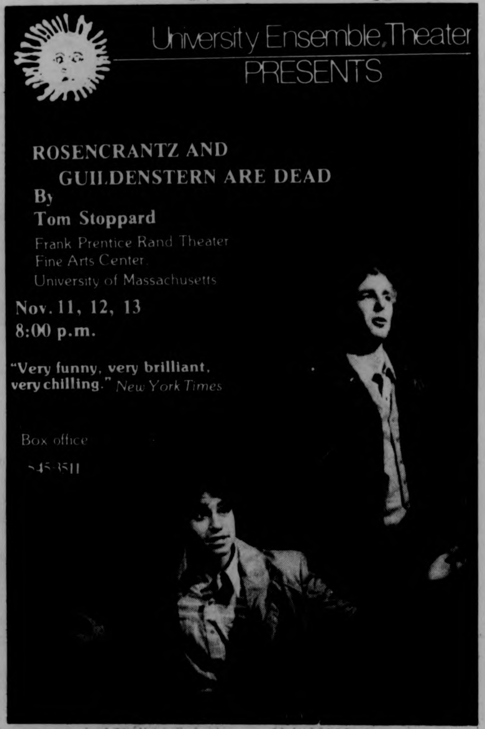

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One calls it love...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, who has served the Collegian *as advisor most of the years since 1964, wrote this at the request of the editors.*

By ALVIN F. OICKLE

It's pretty dumb, I guess, but I love the *Collegian.*

I didn't always love the newspaper, of course. There was a time in 1964 when Prof. Arthur B. Musgrave suggested I wonder over to the office and introduce myself. Coming from a professional newspaper, I figured the young people were pretty much like kids playing a game. But I soon learned that these guys play like the football team — for keeps.

My love affair has continued on and off since. The occasional disillusionments are always offset — sometimes in minutes — by the soaring spirit of students bent on achievement.

And I guess the most important single point I have learned in a dozen years is that the students who come to work on the *Collegian* stay to learn not so much about journalism as about life. And, best of all, they learn about themselves.

Collegian staffers are almost impossible to put down. They have an elasticity, at least the whole bloody lot of them does as seen through the blur of hundreds of students over two dozen semesters. Some remain in memory for lessons they have taught me:

—Doug Packer, a student I never met, who in 1971 started a signed editorial with the stirring observation: "The President of the United States is an asshole." State politicians, Republicans in Amherst, parents who read Associated Press dispatches and on-campus conservatives had a fit. Doug was to write a second and final signed editorial in his brief career a month later. In it he pointed out he had learned not to use language that distracts the reader from the message. After all, he said, the point of the editorial was not to launch a crisis in profanity but to question the United States President's invasion of a foreign land.

—Lois Cohen, who founded a magazine called *Au Present,* but whose fame lives on in memory because she kept it going, issue after flashy, slick issue. Students, I was to learn, are great at starting projects, and supurb at finishing them off. Most are pretty lousy at keeping such efforts alive.

—Viola Osgood, who taught me that most whites don't understand most blacks. I was tutoring with Viola the night Martin Luther King Jr. was shot. The wire editor stuck his head in the room and screamed the news. "Good," Viola said in her deep voice. Dr. King was to die and to be enshrined throughout America. But Viola was not to take back (at least while on this campus) her words: "He was an Uncle Tom."

—Rich Hanson, who proved that a *Collegian* staffer can be a scholar. He was an early BDIC student who somehow managed to make sense out of journalism, Asian studies and the Japanese language as a form-fit major. And he founded a weekly magazine called *Poor Richard's* which, a couple years later, had its name changed to *Below the Salt.*

—Mark Silverman and Peter Pascarelli, who were outraged at an editorial they thought lacked the moral sturdiness the *Collegian* should display... Karen Lynch and

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What makes the *Collegian* tick

By CHAS O'CONNOR
Collegian Staff

Preparing the *Daily Collegian* for press is a process that starts in places as far away as Manila or Tokyo and ends in Ware, Massachusetts.

A few thousand persons are responsible for the steps in-between.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press and subscribes United Press International teletype news service, which together employ about two thousand full-time reporters and countless stringers around the globe. These news services serve to supplement the work done by more than 250 *Collegian* staffers in preparing the *Collegian* for 9 a.m. campus delivery.

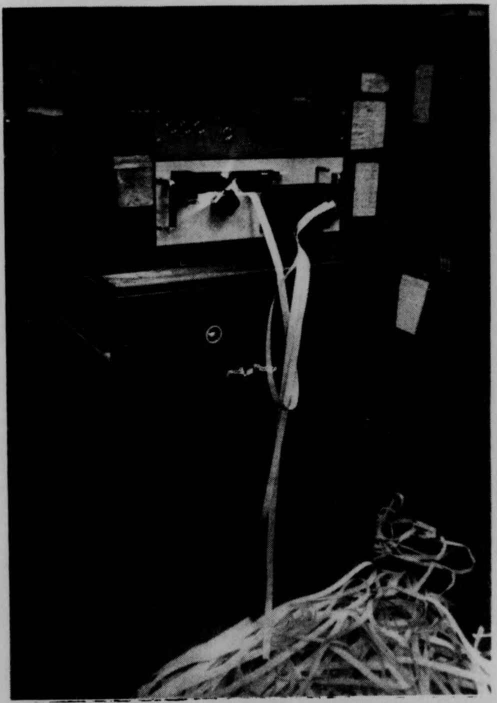

Compugraphic phototypesetter used by Ware River News to set **Collegian** copy. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

The essence of the *Collegian* is the news printed in it. About 100 volunteer news staff reporters, therefore, are the essence of the *Collegian*.

Ironically, though, there would be no news in the *Collegian* without the advertising in it, because without the advertising there would be no *Collegian.*

And that's where this tale of the present-day *Collegian* will begin.

The *Collegian* employs 15 commissioned student advertising sales representatives who travel the area selling ads to local merchants. Other ads are taken through the mail and over the *Collegian* counter in hopes of realizing an advertising budget for the '76-'77 fiscal year of about $215,000.

The total *Collegian* budget, including Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate appropriations, subscriptions and monies from other sources is about $300,000.

The ads sold are logged on a tally sheet which the ad layout staff uses to design "dummies" of what the *Collegian* will look like without news copy.

These full-sized "dummies" are prepared two nights before the date of issue. About 3:30 p.m. the day before issue, the second half of the process begins.

The managing editor portions the pages of the *Collegian* among the various departments. Each department is responsible for its own page makeup and headline writing, with deadlines ranging from 3 p.m. to midnight.

Pasting up at Ware River News. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Deadlines can be flexible, and at the *Collegian*, flexibility is a way of life. For example, the *Collegian's* deadline election night last week was 3:30 a.m. This allowed the *Collegian* to have later returns than any other morning newspaper in Massachusetts.

The deadline for most *Collegian* stories is 7 p.m., excluding meeting reports and late-breaking stories. The press release deadline is 3 p.m.

During the course of the evening, the flurry of the *Collegian* office is matched by the flurry of the employes of Ware River News (WRN). WRN is contracted to typeset copy and print 20,000 *Collegians* every academic day of the school year.

Typists at WRN work from 6 p.m until anywhere from 2 to 4 a.m. (as was the case on election night) using computer keyboards to set copy.

The keyboards punch holes into paper tape which are fed through phototypesetters which "read" the tapes and produce full-size "gallies" or "proofs". The "proofs" are waxed and pasted onto a piece of paper the size of the *Collegian* page with the ads, headlines, screened (by dots) photos or illustrations.

This exact duplicate of the page is photographed and a negative is made. The negative is used to make

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SPECTRUM

UMass Fine Arts Magizine
Welcomes contributions of
poetry---short stories---paintings
photographs---graphics
from Five College Community

★ ★ ★ Room 106 ★ ★ ★
Campus Center 545-2240
deadline: December 1

Keeping pace difficult for Collegian *news staff*

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Running the news department of New England's largest college daily is like being an umpire in a football game — you have to make sure the participants are doing things right while trying to please your audience. But, it's inevitable. You simply can't please all the people all the time.

Yet the *Collegian* tries. In the years since 1968, UMass has grown enormously, enrolling thousands more students, adding new departments, more professors and staff, building new buildings — and the only daily newspaper on campus has to keep pace.

Actually, keeping up with the University is an impossible task for a student publication. There are simply too many things which go on here which we either don't know about or can't get anyone to cover because they are busy studying for an exam, etc. But our continuing efforts to do so is almost a 24-hour job.

The news department of the *Collegian* is responsible for reporting meeting and speech times or other events under the "What's Happening" and "Local Color" sections on the middle pages of the paper every day. The material for these sections are obtained through press releases which are either carried by hand to the office or mailed, c-o the news editor.

Not only do these press releases provide material for these special sections of the paper, but they also provide the news department with story ideas. Very often, speeches, meetings and other such events are received by the news department and it is decided to cover the event as a newsworthy story or a feature. We very often would never have known about such an event if we hadn't received a press release about it.

This brings us to the most important job of the news department — to provide campus news on the first three pages of the *Collegian*, and to provide students who are willing to learn how to write that opportunity.

The story ideas we receive come not just from press releases, however. They also are provided by phone calls or visits from various departments and groups and students. It is much easier to send in story ideas by mail, to be assured of them reaching the news editor, who is responsible for them. There are, of course, certain groups which hold meetings certain nights which we cover regularly — the Undergraduate, Graduate, Stockbridge and Faculty Senates, for example. And there are the five area governments — Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Southwest, Central and Northeast. These, as well as other groups, have "beat" reporters assigned to cover them every week.

Beat reporters are reporters who cover a certain area of the University — whether it be a governmental body or a specific issue. They get acquainted with that area and develop expertise on the subject, therefore making it easier to cover and report accurately. General assignment reporters, on the other hand, pick up general assignments for things which are not covered by a beat reporter.

So story ideas received by the department are channeled either to a beat reporter or a general assignment reporter and developed into a story for the first three pages of the paper. Stories which have a more national or international impact are provided by our wire services and appear on our wire pages.

But campus news is the main thrust of the first three pages. If something big happens on the national and-or international scene, then it is placed on the front page or page two or three. This judgement is made by more than just the news editor — it is usually in consultation with the managing editor and the editor-in-chief.

The students who write the stories are not only volunteers, but

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opinion•editorial•opinion•editorial•opinion

Next U.S. President will be dark horse

By BILL PARENT

History makes men and history repeats itself.

As 1976 draws near and many changes occur on the political front, I believe that history will repeat itself once again and a hero will rise out of obscurity to save us all from the shame of the present administration, just as in 1932 when a partially crippled, assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt came forward to inherit the Presidency during a time of severe depression on false programs and promises of prosperity. Luckily for Roosevelt, Adolf Hitler invaded Poland and suddenly there were thousands of jobs and plenty of patriotism. The times made Roosevelt a reat leader, and, as economists predict better days coming toward the end of this decade, and the international relations show signs of improvement, the late seventies will probably produce a popular leader also. But the next President is probably not one of the so called "front-runners" in the papers today, the voting public is now distrustful and cynical to candidates being sold to them. All the present favorites seem to be lacking something.

First of all, the Republicans don't have much hope. Their only hope is Gerald Ford, and Gerald Ford's only hope is that he becomes President this summer and the economy and the press make radical turnabouts, but this is very unlikely. Lowell Weiker could never be President because he comes off as too much of a political opportunist and he seriously looks too much like Rodney Dangerfield..

George Wallace and his third party, in my opinion, will not be able to muster enough support to take an election. Remember, it was a little more than a short decade ago that he stood on the steps of the University of Alabama and refused to allow a black man to gain admission. Also I find Wallace in the heat of a campaign not to be at all charismatic figure but rather an obnoxious politician preaching facism to win a mandate. No, the sympathy of the wheelchair will not be enough and I doubt his acupuncture treatment cleared out his racist ideology.

The Democrats have the best chance, but not with the current line of potential candidates. Walter Mondale is already boring people in New Hampshire which is a trick in itself. The party could never get away with following George McGovern with Henry Jackson, the Pentagons' friend; that would be too drastic a change in party policy, (even though that term itself is a myth) it would be too much of a contradiction. Ted Kennedy could probably win an election but there are too many factors against him governing effectively. Sadly, there is always going to be Chappiquidik and rumors about his personal life. Also there is his own safety as a Kennedy. Anyway I don't think that the country could possibly fall into the Cape Cod Camelot of the early sixties again so soon. Finally, young hopefuls like Julian Bond will only have a slight chance because the people will probably be leaning to those candidates with years of Constitutional experience.

So who is going to be President?

As I said, the next President is probably pretty much unknown but as names appear in the next year there are a few traits to be watched for. The next President is going to have to be very close to the people, very plain spoken in the Truman style. He will also have to have a clean political character to follow the Nixon Administration. If Ed Muskie had waited a few years to come out of the Maine woods he could have probably made it on the Abraham Lincoln image but when he broke under the pen of William Loeb he lost the faith of the people. The next President will probably be older too, a man with a keen sense of history like Woodrow Wilson. On the Bi-Centennial election people will be examining closely how candidates interpret and stand for the Constitution. The election will not be one of issue but of edeology, campaign speeches will often sound like history classes with frequent quotes from the Constitution and the Federalist Papers.

In conclusion I don't know if such a man exists; at this time there are no hopefuls who fufill enough of these requirements. Therefore I think (and hope) that someone will rise out of obscurity and restore the honor of the Presidency as the country slowly begins to regain the faith and patriotism that has been taken away.

Bill Parent is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters To The Editor

C.C. needs think tank

To The Editor:

Along with our current shortage of office space, classroom space, study space, eating space in the Hatch, drinking space in the Coffee Shop and standing space on the main level of the Campus Center. I know that Freud discovered psychoanalysis while sitting on the john and that Martin Luther formulated the principles of the Reformation while stowed away in the privy, and it's not that I meant to cut short anyone's researches but please, people, shit and get off the pot.

Ed Silver

Look before leaping

To The Editor:

There seems to be a mass response to Mark Dugloszs' letter "Umass dating dull". I would like to throw in another male opinion if I may. In yesterdays **Collegian**, *Miss Grasso shot a few rounds of her own ammunition in offense of some of the critical views Mark pointed out. I believe some of what Mark said and some of what Gail said, but I think that there was a major war in session between the two as well as the fact that they were both generalizing too much. I do believe that most girls here at Umass are here to "make their own start in life", and while us guys' walk around half dressed with the smell of marijuana eluminating over us, we too are here in hopes of applying our knowledge towards a start in life. I would like to ask Gail where she has been looking lately? I am unattached to any one girl, but I have tried to dat a few girls here and have failed big. There is too damn much of this "Oh, he's not very good looking", or "Her body ain't bad, but her face sucks". I thought we left all that in highschool..I have all but given up on girls with their playing hard to get acts, and I am quite sure many other guys will agree with me. I do go to the various parties on campus and I see an awful lot of girls mingling amoungst the guys with the "long disheveled hair, flannel shirts, and ripped jeans". I greatly respect Gail's opinion as well as Mark's, but please, both of you, look before you leap..*

Robert Boisselle

Stolen cars and bikes?

To The Editor:

I was appalled to see the following ad in your classified section recently: "Need capable person to do English paper based on specific plays to be read. Have 1½ months, will pay well! Call Billy, 549,0130."

Unfortunately, it does not surprise me that students seek others to do their academic work for them — but it does surprise me that any individual would have the audacity to admit to such a practice in this way — and that it is consistent with **Collegian** *policy to accept such advertisements.*

If this is indeed your policy, perhaps you should consider capitalizing on it further. Why not run a whole section of advertisements of this type? One column could be devoted exclusively to the purchase and sale of term papers; another could be reserved for students who are willing to pass copies of exams on to others who will take them later. You will undoubtedly need space for those who wish to hire someone to complete an entire degree program in their name — after all, why should someone with money spend four years in dull Amherst when the same goal can be accomplished by proxy?

And while you're at it, how about a "STOLEN CARS AND BICYCLES" section?

Angela Grindon

OHAG to have rerun

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday evening, March 13, 1974; Orchard Hill Area Government Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections were held. The names of two candidates appeared on the ballot for the office of President, although one candidate had "unofficially" withdrawn before the election. Only one person ran for the office of Vice-President.

In order for the election to be valid, The Orchard Hill Area Government Constitution requires that 45 per cent of the residents must vote. Only 39 per cent of the 1200 residents did vote, and of these 580 votes, 50 were abstentions. As secretary of OHAG, I tended the ballot box in Field House and found that most of the residents refused to vote because they did not know the candidates. I believe that this refusal shows that the students do wish to be informed and do wish to vote responsibly.

It is the responsibility of the candidates to reach the people. The ONLY campaign information provided to the Orchard Hill community was a notice posted in each bathroom saying;

"We are in the RUNNING,
Help us STREAK to Victory."

and the names of one Presidential candidate and of the only Vice-Presidential candidate.

The candidates did not campaign. Perhaps they didn't feel the need to, but the voters, and even more importantly, the NON-voters have made it evident that they can fight apathetic candidates with apathy.

Now that the election is over the candidate, acting as interim President, has come out in support of a controversial platform that he felt no need to make public before the election It is clear that the candidates must be more responsible to the students.

In view of the poor turn-out, Area Government has voted to conduct another election..The nominations for President and Vice-President are now open to the Hill community. The election will be held April 10, 1974. Nomination papers are due April 7. For more information about the duties, benefits, and salaries of these positions, contact the Orchard Hill Area Government office, 103 Dickenson, 5-2680.

Cynthia Durkee

Sig Ep thanks UMass

To The Editor:

On behalf of the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, I would like to thank the UMass community for their generous support of our efforts to raise money for research into muscular dystrophy. Your generosity has enabled us to raise over $600.

I would also like to thank the sisters of Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta for their help in collecting on campus. You put in a lot of time and we appreciate it.

Dan Walsh

Will social service suffer setbacks?

To The Editor:

Tonight the Student Senate will be debating passage of a bill designed to cut the budget of the majority of social action RSO groups on campus.

A **Collegian** *investigative reporter has determined that the Senate, using the rationale that the budget is bloated and "something has to give," is expected to cut those programs which direct student expertise toward offcampus targets.*

Programs such as the Northampton Volunteers, Boltwood, J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. train several hundred students on campus and have an immeasurable effect on the populations they serve, but have been designated low priority programs and can be expected to suffer.

The Northampton Volunteers, operating on a shoestring, has been cut twice in the past two years and a further cut could conceivably terminate the organization.

The University is committed to progressive social action, and upon hearing of the Senate action, Chancellor Bromery reaffirmed his support of that commitment. We ask the same support from the University body, and especially from those hundreds of students who will be affected. Write a letter to the editor. Contact your senator. And make it if you can to the Senate meeting tonight at 7 on the lower level of the Campus Center to express support for your organization to the Senate.

Brian Allard

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

They Have You

The Department of Defense disclosed yesterday that over 25 million U.S. citizens, not connected with the department, are listed in intelligence files gathered over the past several years as part of the never ending battle which the Armed forces of our nation seem determined to wage against the American citizenry.

That means that about one out of every eight of you citizens out there appear in a secret dossier, available to 668 government officials. Since much of the "sub-versive" activity in American today is carried on at the Universities we at UMass can assume that a large percentage of the files concern us.

Remember how many of us signed petitions, and wrote letters last year?)

So here we are huddled in the countryside, with full knowledge that a lot of us are marked as potentially dangerous personnages.

We recommend that each and everyone of you harass the hell out of your reps and senators until Congress restores the right to privacy for American citizens once again.

Be careful, though, excersising your rights is dangerous these days.

The Right Man

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics here at UMass has resigned his post after a fine 22-year career. This action will have profound effect on the athletic set up at the University.

Dean McGuirk was a man in the right place at the right time. With the University undergoing the greatest growth period in its history, the energetic administrator put the athletic department in the forefront of this expansion. Most of the athletic facilities now standing at UMass are a result of the time and effort of Dean McGuirk. We thank him for his contribution and wish him well in the future.

In choosing a man to take McGuirk's place, the administration should acknowledge the changing role of the University and the hoped for slowdown in its expansion. What is needed now is someone who can strengthen the already developed programs rather than attempting to erect new ones. It is simply a matter of finding another right man.

"Nonsense — Our Programs Have Taken Care Of All That"

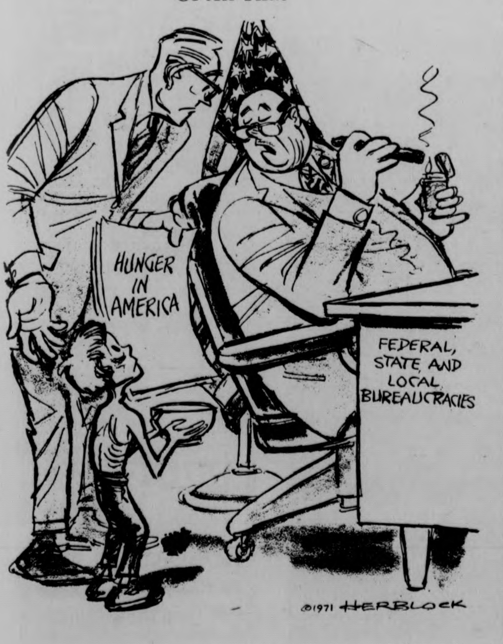
HUNGER IN AMERICA
FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL BUREAUCRACIES
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Art Buchwald

TheNewAntiwar Demonstrators

WASHINGTON--What happened to all the antiwar protestors of yesteryear? Well, in spite of what you read in the newspapers, they're still around. Only they're a new breed and in many ways much tougher.

I went to an antiwar rally at the Washington Monument the other day with my friend Dumbarton who works on demonstrations for the Secret Service. Dumbarton was dressed in dungarees, had long hair and was carrying a guitar which was really a very senstive tape recorder.

When we arrived at the Mall we saw five beared students carrying a Viet Cong flag.

"Hey, Dumbarton," I said, "they look like anarchists."

"Nah," said Dumbarton in disgust, "they're FBI undercover agents. I saw them last week at Harvard."

We walked around. There were six students, all with peace symbols painted on their navels, sitting in a circle smoking what surely smelt like grass.

"Look, Dumbarton," I said excitedly, "Communists."

Dumbarton shook his head in disgust. "They're from the Naval Civilian Intelligence unit. The guy waving the photograph of Ho Chi Minh is really a lieutenant commander in the Seabees."

We walked away. Suddenly I said, "Dumbarton, we're being followed by those four girls in dungarees."

Dumbarton looked around. "It's okay. They're from the Air Force Intelligence squadron at Andrews Field."

"But they're girls," I said.

"The Air Force always dresses their agents in drag," Dumbarton said. "They don't want their people to be mistaken for Naval Intelligence agents."

A fight broke out among 50 demonstrators standing near the speaker's platform. They were going at it thick and heavy.

"My God," I said. "That looks like real trouble."

"Don't get upset. Half the guys are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at Fort Holibird and the other half are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at the Pentagon."

"Each outfit claims they have jurisdiction in Washington. You should have seen the brawl they had at draft headquarters a few weeks ago. After it was over, both sides issued body counts."

"Why don't the police break it up?"

"Most of the cops here are from the Washington, D.C., undercover squad and they don't want to let on to anyone who they are."

The speeches began. One bearded student shouted, "The blankety blank blanks are not going to push us around. We'll put them up against the wall."

"Have you got your tape machine going?" I asked Dumbarton.

"What for?" Dumbarton said. "He's from the Internal Revenue Service Intelligence unit. I wish he'd get a new speech."

The next speaker was introduced as a Swede who had just come back from Hanoi.

"That's the CIA man," Dumbarton said in disgust. "They have to get in the act all the time."

As we were listening, Dumbarton suddenly froze. "You see those four kids over there with the "Free Father Berrigan' signs? I've never seen them before. This could be the real thing." He turned on the tape recorder in his guitar and we went over behind them.

One of the students turned around, "Hey, Dumbarton," he said in surprise, "what the hell are you doing here?"

"Collins," Dumbarton said. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm with the National Park Service Antisubversive Corps."

"You're the last person I expected to see here," Dumbarton said.

"Well, it's better than fighting forest fires."

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Let Reason Prevail

Yesterday I got into a little argument with a friend of mine concerning the recent referendum on the compensation of Student Senate officers. Quite frankly, it is more than a little difficult to support paying them in the light of a possible skyrocketing tuition increase and the exorbitant fees one has to pay for Campus Center, Student Activities tax, and the Athletic programs. Also there are a great many people active in significant Student activities that receive no remuneration whatsoever. Why should Senate officers be paid when other deserving people are not?

After my initial gut response against paying students, I began to write a letter to the editor of the MDC opposing the referendum. In the process of composing this epistle against the local Philistines, my mind was changed. The reasons for this sudden reversal are simple.

Ideally we should not have to pay officers to an elected body of students. However these same leaders over the years when they have executed their offices well have usually encountered academic difficulty. (This same thing is true of Publication editors.) If they are intelligent, they have been hired by or through the administration in order to make end meet. While this does not always imply conflict of interest there are certain dangers which are frequently inherent here.

The main reason for my reversal in opinion is purely selfish however. The Senate officers and Comittee chairman have generally been the individuals who have effectively spearheaded drives to minimize rent increases, decrease academic requirements, fight the tuition increase and begin the open house policy. It is rather doubtful that the generally apathetic student body would have ever accomplished these things by themselves.

The economic and social situation here would probably be more unbearable without their consistent forceful action. It might be better still if they had been paid as professionals in the past-i.e. Campus Center (possible $50 fee next year). False economy and bitter healousy should not prevail over reason in the referendum next Tuesday.

Don Trageser

President Nixon's Psalm

Nixon is my shepard, I am in want.
He maketh me to lie on park benches.
He leadeth me beside still factories.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party.
He guideth me in the path of unemployment for his party's sake.
Yes, though I walk through the valley of soup kitchens, I am hungry.
He annointeth my income with taxes.
My expenses over runneth my income.
Surely, poverty and hard living shall follow me all the days of the Republican Administration.
And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.
Five thousand years ago, Moses said "Pick up your shovels,
Mount your camel or ass and I will lead you to the promised land."
Twenty-five years ago, Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down
Twenty-five years ago, Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down your shovels, light up a Camel and sit on your ass, for this is the Promised Land."
Now people be careful. Nixon will take your shovel, shove it up your ass, sell your camel and then tell you there is no Promised Land."

Where they are...

Collegian "alumni" serve on news staffs around the world and in a variety of other kinds of work.

Here is a partial list of some graduates and their present assignments:

Rich Hanson, '73, with the Associated Press-Dow Jones in Tokyo.

Bob Scheier, '74, with AP at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bill Densmore, '75, with AP in Chicago.

Also from the decade 1964-74: Carol Schultz and Pamela Metaxas, Springfield Daily News; Linda Siteman and Glenn Briere, Springfield Union; Pat Lempart Collins, Jan Curley, Cliff Snickers and Mark Silverman, Worcester Telegram; Steve Seche, Milton Bass and Jim Foudy, Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield; Viola Osgood, Boston Globe.

Don Glickstein, New Bedford Standard-Times; Pete Watson, Gloucester Times; Mark Vogler, Newport News (Va.) Journal; Janet Hughes, Michael Gery, Don Saint-Pierre and John Graiff, Greenfield Recorder.

Frank Antosiewicz and Dorrie Alderman Ignatowicz, Holyoke Transcript; Steve Tripoli and Steve DeCosta, Westfield Evening News; Gib Fullerton, Valley Advocate; Ron LaBrecque, Miami Herald; Barbara Voorhees, San Mateo (Calif.) Record.

Peter Pascarelli and Tom Fitz-Gerald, Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat; David Kowal, Newport (N.H.) Argus-Times.

Among the many earlier *Collegian* staffers serving on newspapers are Av Romm, editor of the Middletown (N.Y.) Record; Carroll Robbins, managing editor of the Springfield Daily News; and Irmarie Jones, education writer for the Greenfield Recorder.

Dario Politella worked professionally in Geneva, N.Y., before earning his Ph.D. and returning to UMass as a journalistic studies professor.

Others in non-news professions include Chester Winerman, Joel Hartstone, Sten Levco, Dan Glosband, David Gittelson and Don Epstein, lawyers: Avis Yuni and Jack Dean, public relations; Dick Kline, banking; Brent Wilkes, government; and Mary Keane, teaching.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

"Collegian" To Set Up Scholarship Program

Collegian members who give 12 or more hours a week to work on the Collegian and who also have to work at part-time jobs on or off campus are slated for scholarship aid next semester, according to the Student-Faculty Publishing Board, governing Collegian policies.

Plans for using a fraction of the advertising income raised by students on the **Collegian** for scholarships that would be awarded by the University Scholarship Committee, headed by Dean Machmer, were approved by the board last Friday.

At the meeting Prof. Max Goldberg pointed out that in the past, The **Collegian** has used part of its revenue to finance an annual banquet and pen and pencil sets for members, and that scholarship aid to students who otherwise have to work would be more useful to the student body by making possible a better quality student newspaper and by making part-time jobs available to other students.

The scholarship plan was adopted on the basis of a recommendation by Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism, in a report he prepared at the request of the Board.

In his report Prof. Musgrave pointed out that a Smith College student newspaper had set up a $200 scholarship for one of its members this semester, and that the Boston University weekly newspaper has 16 scholarships ranging from $475 to $120.

"Students on a college newspaper can through a combination of competence and hard work raise considerable revenue," Prof. Musgrave said in his report, and I think we would be wise to provide an incentive for more competent editorial and business management."

A newspaper is a business," the report continued, "and all members of a college newspaper should learn something about business administration.

"They have an excellent opportunity to become familiar with market analysis work, advertising, salesmanship, etc. A scholarship program based on using a fraction of the advertising income would be an incentive, and would increase the educational values students get from college newspaper experience.

"A scholarship system would achieve the same educational values as the profit-sharing system used by Amherst, the University of New Hampshire, Williams and other colleges."

Prof. Musgrave declared that for a college to publish 8 pages weekly that would reflect credit on the student body a minimum of 12 students must put in about 12 to 15 hours a week—usually for a two-year period.

These students cannot hold part-time jobs without making an unwise sacrifice of the time and energy they give to studies," he said.

His report also revealed that the number of Collegian members working at part-time jobs "seems to be increasing, perhaps because of (1) the passing of the veterans, and (2) the inevitable lag of scholarship funds behind the post-war increase in enrollment."

The report went on to say that the basic choice was between staff welfare and extra pages, but that "colleges which have compensation systems have better as well as larger newspapers than comparable colleges which do not."

The report was based on studies of the policies and practices of more than 50 college newspapers.

The Publishing Board voted unanimous approval of the scholarship principle, and decided to discuss the details of the scholarship plan at the next meeting. One proposal made was to use a fifth of the advertising revenue for scholarship aid, and to limit the top scholarship to $125.

For the present semester the Board voted to recommend a $50 scholarship for Executive Editor Lloyd Sinclair so that he might quit his 10-hour a week job in the U-Store.

Members of the Publishing Board who were present at the meeting included Professors Harold Cary and Lawrence Dickinson, Mr. Avrom Romm, former Collegian editor who is now a reporter on the Springfield Union, Agnes McDonough, '51, and Dick Hafey, '52. Muriel Fauteaux, '52, subscription manager, also attended the meeting.

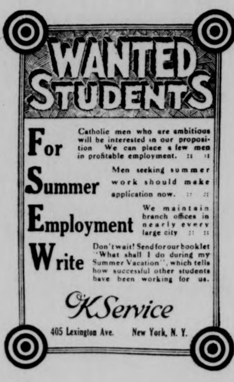

WANTED STUDENTS

For Summer Employment Write

Catholic men who are ambitious will be interested in our proposition. We can place a few men in profitable employment.

Men seeking summer work should make application now.

We maintain branch offices in nearly every large city

Don't wait! Send for our booklet "What shall I do during my Summer Vacation", which tells how successful other students have been working for us.

CK Service

405 Lexington Ave. New York, N. Y.

This ad from 1910 urged Catholic men to apply for jobs.

Collegian Scholarships

The recent decision of the **Collegian** Publishing Board to set up a scholarship program for members of the **Collegian** who find it necessary to work part time to meet expenses will probably bring many complaints from the student body. We feel that there are a few things in connection with this action that should be brought to their attention.

Few people realize the many hours that the members of the editorial board work every week. In the past, some members have put in as many as 25 hours each week. When this is coupled with the necessity to work part-time, plus trying to get by in the classroom, the student must make a sacrifice in one of these activities.

Compensation for editors is nothing new. Many college newspapers have some arrangement set up whereby, through a profit-sharing plan or scholarships, members of the staff receive some form of compensation. In a survey of 25 colleges conducted last year by Drake College, it was revealed that the average compensation for editors was $469 a year. Many colleges in the surrounding area have some compensatory system. Springfield College provides the editor of its paper with a $425 per year expense account. Smith College has a $200 per semester scholarship. Williams College has a profit-sharing system which has amounted to as high as $4000 per year to be split among the staff. The University of New Hampshire and the University of Connecticut, to cite schools which are not privately-endowed also provide compensation for their staffs. Mention of these facts is not made to suggest that we establish scholarships just to follow their lead. The pertinent point is that each of these schools turns out a newspaper which in quality, is far above others which do not provide any form of compensation.

Students would not be paying for these scholarships. The original plan was that this money would be taken from the advertising income. Few people realize that the student fee does not entirely pay for publishing the **Collegian**, that the advertising and subscription revenue pays for a great part of the printing costs. They also do not realize that their student fee is much lower than other colleges of comparable size. The University of Connecticut charges each student $5.00 per semester as the student fee for the campus newspaper, and Middlebury College charges $1.75 per semester. Our rate of $1.00 is far below both of these schools.

The **Collegian** has been striving to build itself into a bigger and better newspaper. We feel that this change will be an important step in this realization.

AMHERST

FRI. & SAT. — MAY 16, 17
"Ma and Pa Kettle At the Fair"
"PREVUE"
Sat. Night at 8:00
See Two of the Season's Top Hits On One Program

SUN. & MON. — MAY 18, 19
"With A Song In My Heart"
The Jane Froman Story

TUES. & WED. — MAY 20, 21
"Jack And The Beanstalk"
ABBOTT and COSTELLO

THURS. ONLY — MAY 22
"The Girl On The Bridge"
That "Pick Up" Girl Is Back
BEVERLY MICHAELS

Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1917.

STUDENT ADVERTISEMENTS
of every nature are accepted for single issues or more.

The "Collegian" is the Medium
of reaching every student.

If You Have Something
to bring to their attention isn't this the logical way to go about it?

1-inch space 45c an issue, other space proportional.

Drop your material in the "COLLEGIAN" office door.

FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING!
CALL THE
FIVE COLLEGE
INFORMATION PHONE
545 — FIVE
A daily updated listing of events at
Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith, U-Mass.
****
To publicize your groups events
send a printed or typed copy of announcement to:
Student Activities Office
Student Union 416 – U.Mass.
Attn: 5-College Phone
Sponsored by the Five College
Student Coordinating Board

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
4 DAYS ONLY!
WED. NOV. 10 - SAT. 13
UP TO 30% OFF
a wonderous selection
Women's Tops, Blouses, & Shirts
Men's Shirts & Knits
Dresses Skirts, & Culottes
FREE!...Our canvas tote bag with every $20 purchase.
COUNTRY COMFORT
HOURS MON.-SAT. 10 to 5:30 THURS. till 9 P.M.
155 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON
Quantities Limited

Ware home of Collegian *presses*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

a "plate", which is affixed to the printing press and used to print the paper.

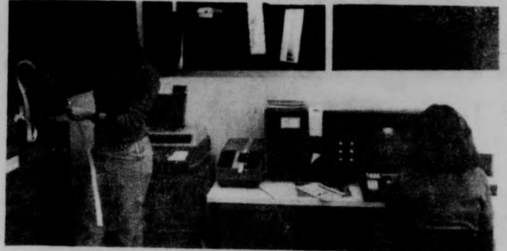

Two **Collegian** staffers with new graphics equipment. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

The printing press at Ware River News is capable of printing up to 40 *Collegian* size pages (tabloid) at one time. It takes just under two and a half hours to print 20,000 *Collegians.*

The papers are trucked from Ware to Amherst, a 25-minute ride. The first stop on the delivery run is the Amherst Post Office, where over 200 subscriptions are mailed daily. *Collegians* are dropped at 15 locations on campus and 700 copies are distributed in the Five-College area.

Most days the *Collegian* reaches campus between 8 and 10 a.m.

The stacks in the lobby of the Student Union are usually the first to empty. The earliest time of recent recollection that the stacks in the SU lobby have been all taken was 11 a.m. That was April 1, 1975.

The latest story of what readers think of the *Collegian* after they've read it was done in November, 1975 by SAREO an administration research-evaluation organization.

The SAREO report stated that news items in the *Collegian* were enjoyed most by 37 per cent of readers surveyed. Editorial letters and opinions followed a close second with 34 per cent, and sports third with 24 per cent. Other sections in the paper comprised the remaining five per cent.

Almost 70 per cent of readers surveyed felt that top priority front page space should go primarily to campus activities and news while 24 per cent felt it should go to national activities and news. Six per cent had different preferences.

In reporting Black, Third World, and feminist issues, 30 per cent felt that the *Collegian* has been generally sensitive. Forty-four per cent felt that it had been somewhat sensitive, 13 per cent that it had been somewhat insensitive, four per cent that it had been insensitive and 10 per cent said they didn't know.

The largest departmental staff on the *Collegian* is by far the news staff, numbering over 100. The graphic arts department numbers over 50 volunteers who prepare ads and photographs for publication. The remaining departments of the newspaper have between 20-35 staffers each.

60's — a time for change

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

The sixties might well be known as a time for change. During this period, the University's population jumped from less than 5,000 undergraduates, to its present 18,500. During that time, the *Collegian* also changed.

During the sixties, the *Collegian* went from a weekly, to a semi-weekly, to a tri-weekly and then, on Sept. 11th, 1967 it became a daily. It is symbolic that it should become a daily on that day, when the University was celebrating its centennial. Exactly 100 years before that fall, 56 students, (all of them male), began studies here.

During the '60's, the campus had a major facelift, as many new buildings came to accommodate for a large influx of students.

Many student protests and demonstrations were held during those years. Many of these demonstrations were held against companies such as Dow Chemical, that came to campus trying to recruit men to work for them. These companies supplied war products, and were severely looked down upon by the anti-war demonstrators.

There were often building take overs.

According to James Collins, State Representative, from Amherst, and former student body president in 1968, there were buses leaving from campus to Washington, DC during the Civil Rights movement and other places in the South for demonstrations.

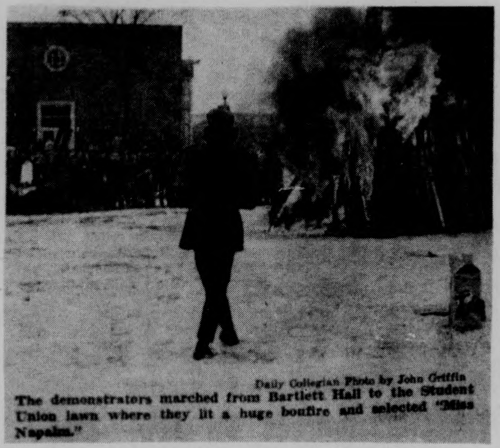

Daily Collegian Photo by John Griffin

The demonstrators marched from Bartlett Hall to the Student Union lawn where they lit a huge bonfire and selected "Miss Napalm."

Students were also protesting to increase students' rights. At that time, students had very few rights. The once a month coffee hour was still in effect. It was during that time, and only at that time, students could have members of the opposite sex in dorms. According to Collins, one of the rules was that doors had to remain open while members of the opposite sex were present. Collins said this rule was often broken.

In the beginning of the sixties, students had very little say in governing themselves, and according to Dean Field, students had very good relations with the administrators. Former University President Lederle said, "I had office hours once a week, in which any student could come and speak to me about anything that was bothering them."

According to Collins, the *Collegian* came out as an advocate against the War in 1968. During the years of 1965-66, the paper was mainly concerned with students rights on campus, and it wasn't until 1968 that students finally achieved some student rights resembling those some students enjoy today.

These events and others marked the end of an era, and the beginning of a long period of change of which students are still feeling some effects.

★*One calls it love*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Bob Scheier, who proved that humility is good for personal growth.... Mary Keane, who wrote under the byline Max Keane as her contribution to the young feminists movement.... Jim Foudy and Bill Densmore, whose natural skills in journalims needed no academic burnishing.... Janet Hughes and Jan Alexander, who proved that they also serve who edit copy... Alan Chapman, an artist with a lens... Marty Kelly, a young Tom Wolfe without discipline... John Robinson, who found refuge in a newsroom.... Peter Ward, for whom escape from the bourgeois meant joining the establishment....

These names are, for most of today's readers, no more than dots on a piece of paper. For me they represent the flesh and blood behind the statistics. You may count the years and progress in another way: five *Collegian* issues a week, instead of three; an average of 120 pages a week, instead of 36; a staff of 250, triple that of a decade ago... and four teletype machines bringing in the world's cacophony, and a staff car and a darkroom to embarrass the New York Times.

What stands out is that each year the individuals come to the *Collegian* rooms to try to practice each in a new way the same old things that students have been trying for so many years. And that is the truth, the morality of life, the love of humanity that is so ancient and yet always no wonderfully new with each new discovery.

That most of these students fail is not the standard for measurement, for indeed we all fail in our shaky pursuit of truth and morality and love. That most of the students try is what I know.

Why shouldn't I love the *Collegian*? How could I not love a place where education comes to the heart and soul as well as to the mind.

And so they come forth:

—Charlotte Allen and Kathe Sandler, each in her way reaching for an absolute while the sword of compromise slices towards her arm.... Bill Parent and Bill Mills, like tweedy parents fussing over their obstreperous offspring.... Kevin Claffey and Ron Arena learning to make big piles out of little ones.... and Joe Mahoney, finding that satisfaction comes by degrees and decimals.... Teresa Hanafin and Jim Odato, chasing deadlines while being overtaken by their pursuers.... and....

★*Pace difficult, job important*

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

are also full-time students at the University, a fact many people forget. The time put in by many staffers while trying to maintain decent grades is incredible. Many staffers get story ideas and assignments to work on from coming into the office and getting one from the news editor, or by being called by one of three assistant news editors.

Once a story has been completed, it is handed in to that night's assistant news editor on the news desk. It is then read by the assistant and sometimes the news editor and-or one of two news and editorial advisors employed by the *Collegian* from the professional ranks to advise and give suggestions how to improve article writing and other things. After being scrutinized for accuracy and adherance to pyramid-style of writing, (most important things first), it is given to a copy editor who corrects misspellings and typographical errors. The copy editor suggests a headline for the story to the issue editor, who lays out the story on the page designated by the assistant news editor.

Keeping track of about 100 different staff reporters, making sure all assignments and story ideas are done, and trying to instill the idea of accuracy and fairness into all reporters is a big job. The *Collegian* is the only daily newspaper at UMass, and we are the final word. In the news department, it had better be the correct word.

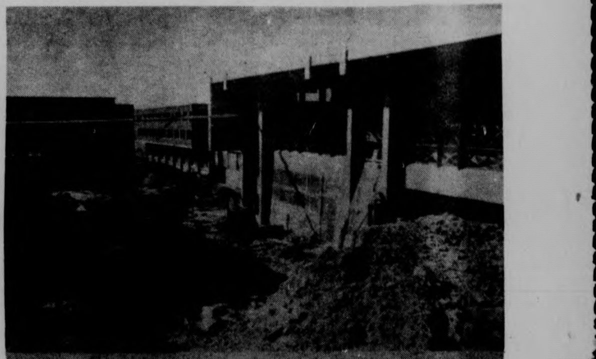

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Amherst, Mass. 253-7002
DONALD S. CALL
— registered optician —
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We have fabulous glasses
for umies!

OPEN RUSH
AT
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
118 Sunset Ave.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 7-9 p.m.
Come down and have a drink
with the brothers.

WEATHER:
PARADISE—
NO RAIN
TODAY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGEST
COLLEGE DAILY

VOL. XCVI, NO. 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1968

McCarthy Addresses Collegiate Editors

Senator Urges 'Join the Fray'

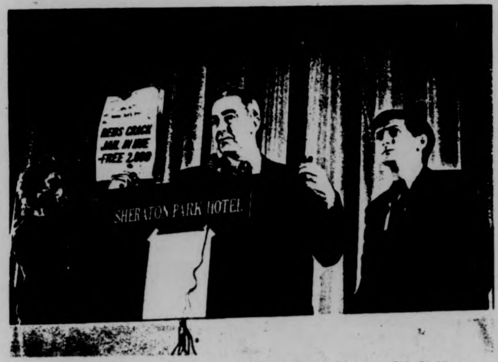

Daily Collegian Photo by Bill Dickinson

NEW LEFT member Jerry Rubin, one of the organizers of last Fall's march on the Pentagon, disrupts Senator Eugene McCarthy's speech before the U.S. Student Press Association in Washington, D.C.

By RICHARD S. KLINE
News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator and presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy spoke before 500 collegiate editors, interspersed with members of the new left and "flower children" at the Sheraton-Park hotel Saturday night.

McCarthy, in a short speech, called upon "college editors to join the fray," and strive for "political freedom." He said that "In 1968 they (students) are prepared to stand right up..." express their views and "take chances."

Taking a light look at the campaign, yet maintaining a serious note, the Senator said some people feel that he does not project a good image. "If you had more charisma, they say...look at Romney...or Nixon...and my principle opponent in the Democratic Primary; especially upon the students."

"What we're dealing with," McCarthy told the gathering, "is the projection of America into the future." He stated that a threat anywhere in the world or an out-break of violence is regarded as a threat to America. And "if elected, McCarthy said, "I would change the name of the Department of Defense to the Department of Offense."

It was just seconds after McCarthy had finished his prepared speech that he was confronted by three young men. One, peace activist Jerry Rubin who was one of the principle organizers of the march on the Pentagon last Fall, waved a newspaper in his face that headlined the freeing of 2000 Viet Cong prisoners.

"What do you think of that, Senator?" Rubin yelled. "People are free!" McCarthy calmly and somewhat sarcastically answered, "What do you think of that?"

The three intruders proceeded to sit down on the stage with McCarthy and Rubin and the other members of the group heckled with gestures while the Senator answered questions from the audience. The gestures were primarily the New Left's "V" sign and the waving of the newspaper headlines.

McCarthy answered questions from the floor although the stage had been invaded by the uninvited guests. He drew prolonged applause when one member of the college press apologized for the display of Rubin and the others.

The Senator said during the questioning that "Vietnam has implications in other areas," and cited the problems of the cities particularly with regard to ghettos and other urban problems. He also stated that the war should be a Vietnamese effort and that if we stop the bombing and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong negotiate, fine. If they don't however, then we should still withdraw.

Throughout the last few sentences of his answer to the withdrawal question, a slow, pulsating drum beat could be heard in the backgrounds. As it became louder to the audience and to the Senator, a group of the New Left were seen carrying a casket in front of the stage and McCarthy. McCarthy did not attempt to deal with this final insult and later said, "I expected something like this."

The casket had McCarthy for President stickers on it and when put down and turned over by its bearers, an American flag and McCarthy for President buttons fell to the floor. One demonstrator attempted to burn the flag and was "laid out," as one observer put it, by an N.B.C. camera man.

'Daily Collegian' Plans Withdrawal From U. S. Student Press Association

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pending the results of a full investigation of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) Conference this past weekend, the editors of the **Daily Collegian** announced plans to withdraw from the organization.

Attending the conference from the **Daily Collegian** were Editor-in-Chief Chet Weinerman, Managing Editor Jack Dean, News Editor Richard S. Kline and reporter Bill Dickinson. All expressed extreme displeasure with the conference and the way that it was organized.

NEWSWEEK'S representative and reporter at the conference, Denny Crimmins.

Arriving at the conference at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on Thursday afternoon, the UMass group and the numerous other delegations were confronted by members of the New Left and a hippie contingent mostly from a settlement known as Drop City.

The conference title, Alternative Futures and Present Choices, was intended to stimulate the minds of the editors and the reporters at the conference, but according to **Daily Collegian** Managing Editor Jack Dean, "There was no direction and the only goal seemed to be shock value. It had only a negative effect."

"Some of the leaders of the USSPA had good intentions," said Dean, "but they failed to communicate them." He was referring to the light shows, and mind-expanding games, as well as lectures and seminars presented at the conference.

With the aim of presenting "alternative futures" and making college editors "confront themselves" conference coordinator David Lloyd-Jones admitted that he "set up a fake Vietnam debate" at the primary meeting of the conference. One conference official stated that Jones had "expressed a desire to run the whole show" and that he had arranged the appearance of the Leftist "Liberation News Service" who showed North Vietnamese and NLF films to the crowd of editors.

After the films, a voice over the loudspeaker system identified himself as a "Captain Jorgenson of the D.C. police" and ordered all spectators to immediately leave the area or be subject to arrest. It was later learned through investigation that the voice was a part of the scheme of those presenting the films.

The entire incident of the films and the subsequent police hoax came immediately after a resolution to withdraw from Vietnam had been tabled by the members of USSPA.

(Continued on page 2)

British Newspapers Rumor Westmoreland Is On Way Out

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers said yesterday there are strong demands behind the scenes in Washington for firing Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

The five-million circulation London newspaper **The People** carried a front page story by foreign editor Terence Lancaster under the banner headline: "LBJ Probes Great Vietnam Blunder."

"Behind the scenes there are strong demands for the sacking of General William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam and the man who gave assurances that the Viet Cong build-up had been under observation for months," the article said. "And what became clear yesterday was that there had been massive mistakes in Vietnam."

"General Westmoreland is a personal friend of the President, he calls him 'Westy', but whether he stays or is sacked, he is now a political liability for Mr. Johnson.

"For whatever warnings the general may have issued, he is clearly nailed as the man in charge when American prestige in Southeast Asia sank to its lowest point."

The **Sunday Times** said in an article by its correspondent in Washington, Frederic Collins: "Underground criticism of Westmoreland, who for public purposes is accorded status as a hero, focuses on two points.

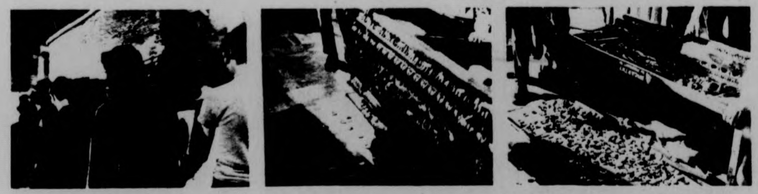

Daily Collegian Photos by Bill Dickinson

ANTI-McCARTHY and anti-war new left demonstrators forced presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy to leave his press conference with the editors of college papers when they entered the hall bearing a casket and beating a death march on a drum. (Left). When directly in front of the podium where the Senator was speaking, the demonstrators lowered the casket which had McCarthy for President stickers on it to the floor (middle). They then over-turned the casket and emptied out the buttons and an American flag (Right.) The protest was aimed directly at the American involvement in the war in Vietnam and the Senator.

Clarification Made On Winter Carnival

By RON LABRECQUE
Specials Editor

The Winter Carnival program of entertainment has recently been besieged by rumors concerning entertainers who have been contracted to appear in concert.

In hopes of clarifying the situation, Junior Class President Wayne Thomas spoke to the *Daily Collegian* yesterday. The concert which seems to have caused the most concern is the Sunday evening show which was originally billed as "The Righteous Brothers" show.

Thomas said that although the supporting acts which were travelling with the show are no longer a part of the program, the Junior Class has signed a contract with the nationally famous rock group "The Byrds.'

It has been confirmed that one of the original Righteous Brothers of "Souls and Inspiration" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" fame has left the act. However, Thomas assured the *Daily Collegian* of the talent of the replacement.

According to talent agents, extensive auditions were held for a number of months and the "new" Righteous Brother has been training for almost a year to take his place in the act.

Research by the Winter Carnival Committee has found that 41 college concert contracts were signed last Fall before the change in the act was made public. The Committee called 15 colleges within a 1500 mile radius of UMass who had signed the "old" Righteous Brothers and found absolutely no dissatisfaction in the switch. Thomas added that at this time the Righteous Brothers are contracted for 64 appearances.

A Winter Carnival Committee member pointed out that musical groups are constantly changing members without damaging the talent or distinctive sound of the group and "the switch in the Righteous Brother act is no exception." Thomas said that "those expecting to hear the unique sound of the original

(Continued on page 2)

THE PUB

TODAY
HAPPY HOUR
3-7
DOC SULLIVAN

WEDNESDAY
PUB MUG NIGHT
9-1
25¢ BEERS
WITH
Jim Plunkett
·SING·A·LONG ·CONTESTS

BUY YOUR PUB MUG FOR 25¢ BEERS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS and FRIDAY HAPPY HOURS!

THURSDAY
The Great Pretenders

first show at 9:30
$1.00 with UMASS ID

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
with Doc Sullivan
3 til 7
25¢ BEERS IN PUB MUGS
40¢ BEERS 75¢ DRINKS

PICCADILLY DISCOTHEQUE
9 til 1
with a special "2 FOR 1" happy hour
from 8:30-9:30

Join us
after the game
with a great happy hour

FEATURING: Jim Plunkett

NEWDAY GRAPHICS

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 12oz. ROLLING ROCK BEER 50¢!

AMHERST

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WMUA airs porno debate tonight

Tonight on "Off the Hook," Public Affairs Director Bill Files will host another debate on pornography.

His guests will be Charlotte Allen, prominent spokesperson against the showing of pornographic films on campus, and Albert Sparks, chairperson for Baroque Enterprises, a student organization which promotes pornography as a student cultural activity.

Both Allen and Sparks engaged in a WMUA debate a month ago, and because of the tremendous community response to the issue, another discussion of the issue will be heard tonight at 6:20 on 91.1, not last night as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*

The community is urged to call in with questions and comments at the end of the show, WMUA announced.

Slide show on drugs in China

"How China Kicked the Habit," a slide show on China's successful effort to eradicate drug abuse, will be shown and be commented on by a former area drug addict on Channel 8, Amherst cable TV, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will be introduced by Pat Sacrey of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, and afterward she will interview Tom Wilson of Springfield, who will analyze the effectiveness for this country of such a program.

Sex discrimination topic of hearing

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to Public Safety (Campus Police) Monday from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 904.

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend and give the committee whatever information they have. Information gathered at this hearing will be included in the examination of the department of Public Safety's compliance with Title IX.

If anyone has something to say about sex discrimination in the operations of Public Safety, or if one is just interested, they are urged to attend the open hearing by organizers of the event.

'Blacks in Amherst' on Amherst cable

"Blacks in Amherst: Can A Minority Find Happiness in A 'Liberal' Community?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be broadcast on cable channel 8 in Amherst tonight at 8:00.

Listed among the panelists are Rev. Fanny Cooper, UMass Professor John Bracey, Amherst College Professor Douglas Davidson, and ABC Director Janice Denton.

This program is part of the Humanities and Public Policy series being presented by the Center for Community Access T.V. and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities & Public Policy. The public is invited to come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate in the discussion. Cable 8 viewers can phone in questions and comments.

Next week's program is entitled "Sports in Amherst: Are They More Than Just Fun & Games?"

CEQ sponsors supper and dance

All those concerned about nuclear power, solar energy, whales, clean water, environmental laws, recycling, pesticides or any other environmental issue, and who would like to meet others with similar interests are invited to a potluck supper and contradance Friday, Nov. 19, sponsored by the

TURN TO PAGE 22

WE NOW DELIVER
(on campus only)
"No minimum on Deliveries"
Call 253-9363
UNIVERSITY PIZZA
across from Southwest dorms — UMass.
(We couldn't be closer . . . so you know it'll be hot!)

THE FIRESIDE
EXOTIC DANCERS
Tonight and
Every Wednesday
3 Dancers Nightly
Avenue A Turners Falls
New Talent For Amatuer Night
Taking Applications 863-4325

★ ★ ★
PANTS

Famous Name Factory
Returns and Irregulars
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Now $3.00 to $8.00
Faces of Earth
Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.
★ ★ ★

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent
Archer Kent
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
OPEN SUNDAYS | QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED | AMHERST 191 N·PLEASANT
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV·14, 1976
mfr $1.39 · Travel Sewing Kit · sale 59¢
1.49 · Bic disposable lighter · 79¢
59¢ · Magic Markers black blue red · 29¢
2.59 · Bic softcase with lighter · 1.29
25¢ · Gillette Good News razor · 2/25¢
4.99 · Grapefruit diet plan 90's · 1.99
2.49 · Bic lighter w/designer case · 1.29
mfr $1.49 HALO shampoo 39¢ 7oz
mfr $1.14 AIM toothpaste 49¢ 4.6oz
mfr $1.49 RIGHT GUARD 59¢ deodorant stick 2.5oz
mfr $1.50 NEUTROGENA 79¢ acne cleansing soap
mfr $2.43 TYLENOL 99¢ 100 tablets
mfr 69¢ CHAP·ET Lip Balm 2 for 39¢
mfr $1.75 NOXZEMA skin cream 89¢ 6 oz
mfr $1.69 ladies safety shaver 79¢
mfr $1.42 COLGATE 100 mouthwash 85¢ 12oz
Film Developed 110-12 or 126-12 only $3.29 110-20 or 126-20 only $4.99
WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

ANNIVERSARY SALE
RECORD TOWN — MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL — HADLEY
WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP IN MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS.
TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE BRING YOU THESE SPECIAL PRICES DURING
OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

JOAN BAEZ
STYX
TIM WEISBERG
CAT STEVENS GREATEST HITS
HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS
THE BEST OF GLEN CAMPBELL
The Best of THE BAND
SPECIALLY PRICED 2-RECORD SET $5.88 TAPE $7.88
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CHOOSE FROM ANY OF THESE PICTURED TITLES

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BOZ SCAGGS SILK DEGREES
BOSTON
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BLUE OYSTER CULT AGENTS OF FORTUNE
Bob Dylan Hard Rain
FLEETWOOD MAC
LINDA RONSTADT Hasten Down The Wind
ORLEANS Waking and Dreaming
HARRY CHAPIN On The Road To Kingdom Come
GORDON LIGHTFOOT Summertime Dream
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS The Best of the Doobies
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STEREO LP'S $2.99 ARTISTS SUCH AS: BYRDS — LEONARD COHEN — DAVID BROMBERG — GENESIS — BOBBY VINTON — OHIO PLAYERS — DONOVAN — BLACK OAK ARKANSAS — PLUS MANY, MANY MORE.
8-TRACK TAPES $2.99 ARTISTS SUCH AS: BILLY JOEL — CHARLIE RICH — EDDIE HARRIS — BILLY COBHAM — FIFTH DIMENSION — FERRANTE & TEICHER — JOHN MAYALL — NILSSON — PLUS MANY, MANY MORE.
STEVIE WONDER "SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE" $6.99 13.98 SERIES 2 RECORD SET LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
SUPER SPECIALS
PETER FRAMPTON "FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE" $3.49 7.98 SERIES 2 RECORD SET LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
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BIC MULTIPLE PLAY MANUAL TURNTABLES ALL MODELS INCLUDE BASE DUST COVER AND MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE Model 920 .. $77.88 Model 940 .. $89.88 Model 960 .. $139.88
PIONEER SX-550 — 20 Watts RMS per channel with less than 0.3% harmonic distortion. suggested list $269.00 LOW, LOW $189.88
AN ABSOLUTELY UNBEATABLE VALUE MODEL 2270 MARANTZ 70 WATTS RMS per channel into 8 ohms with less than 0.3% THD. Has three zone tone controls, tape monotoring and isulated preamp/amp inputs and ouputs. Suggested Retail $599.95 $389.88
OUR SUPER ANNIVERSARY VALUE
FORMULA 1 A BUDGET PRICED SPEAKER built with the VENTURI features capable of handling 50 watts per channel SUGGESTED SELLING PRICE $140.00 pair ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE $109.88 pr.
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GREAT CARTRIDGE BUYS FROM STANTON superb frequency response, tracking ability, and stereo separation Model 600E Reg. $49.88 NOW $29.88 Model 500E Reg. $39.88 NOW $14.88
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13
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RECORD TOWN
Records & Tapes at Super Discount Prices
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
RTE. 9 HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS
BANKAMERICARD
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Bluebird

How deep is the riddle?

By *KIT WALKER*
and ROB HENEREY

This morning the moon is still in Gemini (until 1:29 p.m.), and the sun in Scorpio. An opportune time to think about death. You may say, "who wants to do that?", but if we're always running from death, we never have a chance to live — and we get countless chances to die and be reborn in this lifetime. But if we never face it with courage, we never find that part of ourselves that never dies, and we go around thinking we're something is so superficial compared to what we really are. What has us hoodwinked is the ego shell, which, granted, may offer us some kind of protection, but it is also responsible for why 90 per cent of us are lonely. The ego is entirely made up of how other people in society see us. We're constantly worried about how we appear to others, and never stop to feel how we feel inside.

So we can do ourselves a favor immediately. But we have a riddle to solve first. And that is the riddle our mind throws at us; that there is an "in here" and an "out there"; that there is a difference between you and me; that all the *things* that bog us down and hold us back are even real — and that riddle may take 5 seconds to solve, or it make take life times.

By the very act of waking up to the world; noticing, accepting, and loving it; breaking the barriers and allowing it to stream in; we become full, it comes alive, and we find everything and everyone in it responding to us; where before there were only ghosts — things to be used and thrown away

Maturing, Centering, Sharing, Thinking ... are the focus of the night ahead. The Moon, our feelings, is sensitized in the watery Sign of Cancer, and is halfway between Full and Last Quarter. Tonight at 8:59 it will be exactly 3-8 the circle behind the Sun, our willing purpose, which is in the middle of the sharing-healing Sign of Scorpio. This angle means it's time to heal ourselves by sharing nourishing good feelings and sensitive insights tonight.

A Moon angle at 4:39 may shed some mature light on our insecurities, helping us realize how far we have to go. Sharing out of strength rather than weakness can make the night a conscious celebration of our mutual centeredness.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at Farley Lodge with dancing beginning at 8:00.

Sign up in the CEQ office, room 306, Student Union, by Tuesday.

Any questions, please call Carol at 546-4696 or 545-0618.

Imperialism seminar features speaker

The Southwest Seminar on Imperialism, in conjunction with Prof. Robert Cole from the UMass Resource Economics Dept., will present a speaker, Dr. William Minter, tonight at 8:00.

Minter has recently returned from Africa and will speak on "Kissinger and his friends: Counter-Revolutionary Strategies in Southern Africa".

Minter is one of the leading authorities on Mozambique in the United States. He is the author of several books, including "Imperial Network and External Dependency: The Case of Angola." "Imperial Brain Trust: The Council on Foreign Relations and United States Foreign Policy", and "Portuguese Africa and the West".

This seminar will meet in Mackimmie dorm in Southwest. All Five-College students and faculty are invited to attend the seminar. There will be a reception held in Mackimmie following Minter's speaking engagement.

Spend a year in Scandinavia

Prof. Jeremy Felt, representative of the Scandinavian Seminar, will be on campus to talk with interested students tonight in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall at 7:30.

The Scandinavian Seminar is a unique program designed to allow qualified students to live and study in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

A highly individualized program, the seminar permits students to become totally immersed in a northern European environment for an entire academic year, normally away from other Americans. The program combines a number of aspects of living in a different country in addition to study, and no previous knowledge of a Scandinavian language is necessary. Cost of the program for 1977-78 is $3800.

Free lecture on 'Issues in nursing'

The UMass Division of Nursing will sponsor a guest lecturer tonight at 7:30 in Shattuck Auditorium at the Public Health Building.

Mary E. MacDonald, director of nursing service at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, will talk about "Issues in Nursing Practice: A Leader's Viewpoint."

The lecture is free and open to all interested persons.

Philosophy council lecture series

The Philosophy Council inaugurates its 1976-1977 Lecture Series this evening in room 803, Campus Center at 8:00. Prof. Gareth Matthews will read from his recent work, "The Child as Natural Philosopher."

All interested members of the University community are urged to attend by organizers.

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from $99
ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS
All programs completely bonded & government approved • No groups to join, now open to you individually • 60-day advance purchase required. Spend less for the air — more when you're there! For SPECIAL low rates, contact
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
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WINTER BIKE OVERHAUL
Let us disassemble, clean, check and adjust your bike during the cold weather, at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
$20 10 speed
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• NEXT DOOR TO ALUMNI STADIUM •
Every Wednesday - MICH NITE
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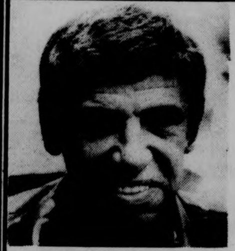

Frontier Concerts Presents
Academy of Music
Main Street, Northampton
JIMMY CLIFF
and the
Jim Kaminski Band with
Pam Bricker
Thursday, Nov. 11
Show Times
7:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Tickets: $5.50 advance, $6.00 door
BUDDY RICH
and The Killer Force
&
WOODY HERMAN
and His Thundering Herd
Thursday, Nov. 18
Show Times 7:30 and 10:00pm
Tickets: $5.00 advance, $6.00 door.
TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN [Mt. Farms Mall]
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield: WAX 'N WANE

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• BOOKS
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Where Available TAPE Series 13.98 9.44
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• TOM WAITS "Small Change"
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• ROD STEWART "A Night On The Town"
• HAPPINESS IS BEING WITH THE SPINNERS
• BLACK SABBATH "Technical Ecstacy"
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NADIA'S THEME "The Young and the Restless" 2.99 SERIES E5.98
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• BEE GEES "Gold" featuring: Words, Run To Me, How Can You Mend a Broken Heart
• BEE GEES "Odessa" Considered the classic BEE GEES Album
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48" Home Entertainment Center
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For turntable, record and tape storage.
The Original Soundtrack Album!
GONE WITH THE WIND
LP Series F6.98 3.64
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Located in the Northampton Mall Wed North King St., Northampton
SALE: NOW thru SAT.
Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Notices

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS!!
The Undergrad Caucus will meet today at 3 in Machmer E-25. We will be discussing agenda items for the dept. retreat Dec. 4. Come with your comments about the Dept.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
No meeting tonight. However, we will see Ken's slides next week.

BAG LUNCH
Bag lunch for Women's Studies students, Thurs., Nov. 18, 12-1:30 6th floor lounge, Thompson. Come take a break and join us for lunch. Course description guides for Spring will be available.

BICYCLE
Meeting tonight at 7:15 in Rm 911. European slide presentation, voting on club spending, and establishing a bicycle exchange. Non members welcome.

CANCELLED THIS WEEK
Student Video Project Drop-in Center will not be held this Thursday.

CASIAC INFO
Student counselors are staffing the registrar's office from 10-12 and 1-3, Mon.-Fri.

CASIAC MEETING
There will be a meeting for all student counselors Mon. Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in E-20.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS
Important discussion on Nov. 17, Wed., on the topics of courses, requirements and careers. Skinner Hall lounge, 6:15 p.m. Dr. Miller, advisor, will be present.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club meets every afternoon at 2:30 Room 8 at NOPE. Come when you can. Next week we begin organizing a team in three weapons.

FIVE-COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD
If you're interested in helping with 5-College cooperation come to the next meeting of the FCSCB. It's tonight, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of Cole Science Center at Hampshire College. Students from all five schools are welcome.

FRISBEE INTERNATIONAL
There will be an intramural ultimate frisbee game between Northeast and Central by the Campus Center pond tomorrow at 3. All invited.

IMPERIALISM SEMINAR
Dr. William Mintar will speak on Kissinger and the Revolutionary and Counterrevolutionary policies in Southern Africa. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m., MacKimmie Lounge.

INFORMAL GATHERING
For five-college faculty, staff & grad students (age 24-40). Local residents welcome. Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m., Farely Lodge. A relaxed place to rap informally with others from this area. Disco, oldies & folk music. Cheese & crackers — BYOB. Donation, 75 cents.

JUGGLERS UNITE
Tonight and every Wed. night, first floor CC. We are unusual and easily amused. Join us.

LECTURE TONIGHT
Professor Gareth Matthews will read this evening on The Child as Natural Philosopher. 8 p.m., Rm 803 CC.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD
There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild tonight in CC 811 beginning at 5:30 to begin consideration for our spring production. Members and all interested please attend.

NAHUM GLAIZER SPEAKS
World renowned Jewish historian and scholar speaks today on Rablinic Exegesis of the Bible with Emphasis on the Book of Job, 11:15 a.m. Guessman 51.

RAPE CULTURE FILM
First part of three part series on rape. Time 7:30 p.m., Field main lounge.

STILL MISSING
Glasses, photogray, bifocal, plastic frames; one temple arm missing. Reward — need desperately, 253-7197.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB
Napoleon, Mussolini, Ceasar, Xerxes reinact the battles with your tactics or strategies tonight in CC 805-809 from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.

THANK YOU
To the girl who found my pocketbook last Friday in JQA, and for returning it so promptly. "Thank you" Jill.

UNDERGRAD PHILOSOPHY COUNCIL
Professor Matthews will talk tonight in CC 803 at 8 p.m.

Don't miss Dave Brubeck

"Two Generations of Brubeck," featuring Dave Brubeck and his three sons, will appear in concert at the UMass Fine Arts. Center Saturday evening at 8:00.

The concert, second event in the UMass Arts Council's Contemporary Music Series, will have as special guest, Peter "Madcat" Ruth, harmonica virtuoso.

Brubeck became established in the 1950s as one of the most sought-after concert attractions, both in the United States and around the world. Combining classical form with jazz, and breaking the "time barrier" with various time signatures.

Tickets for "Two Generations of Brubeck" are available at all Ticketron outlets and at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $6, 5, and 4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1.00 off the regular price for senior citizens and other students. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The telephone is 545-2511.

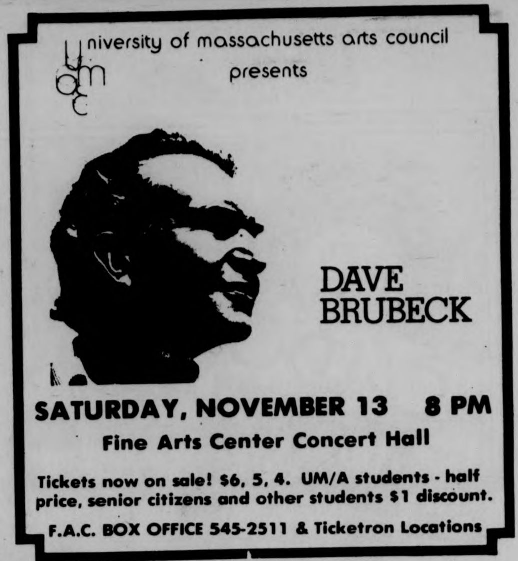
university of massachusetts arts council
presents
DAVE BRUBECK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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LA CHIENNE "can be recommended without reservation!" -VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES
JEAN RENOIR'S LA CHIENNE
Starring MICHEL SIMON
AND
Marlon Brando in LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Eves: Last Tango 7:00, Lachienne 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO A $1.00 DISCOUNT at the
SACK PALACE
Rt.5 Riverdale Rd. W.Springfield
This Week Save $1.00 On Any One Performance Of
"The Next Man" WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
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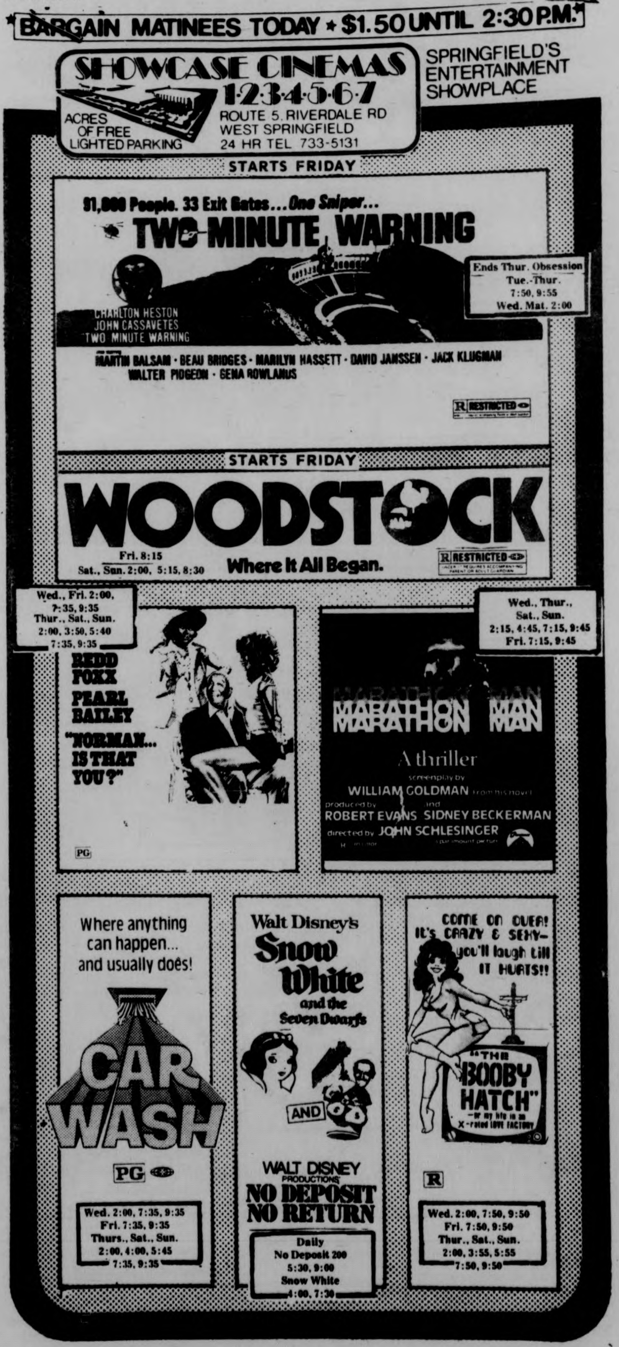
*BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY * $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.*
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6·7
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STARTS FRIDAY
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates...One Sniper...
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CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES TWO MINUTE WARNING
MARTIN BALSAM · BEAU BRIDGES · MARILYN HASSETT · DAVID JANSSEN · JACK KLUGMAN WALTER PIDGEON · GENA ROWLANDS
R RESTRICTED
Ends Thur. Obsession Tue.-Thur. 7:50, 9:55 Wed. Mat. 2:00
STARTS FRIDAY
WOODSTOCK
Fri. 8:15 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 5:15, 8:30
Where It All Began.
R RESTRICTED
Wed., Fri. 2:00, 7:35, 9:35 Thur., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40 7:35, 9:35
REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?" PG
Wed., Thur., Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Fri. 7:15, 9:45
MARATHON MAN
A thriller
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN from his novel
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
Where anything can happen... and usually does!
CAR WASH PG
Wed. 2:00, 7:35, 9:35 Fri. 7:35, 9:35 Thurs., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:35, 9:35
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs AND
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
Daily No Deposit 2:00 5:30, 9:00 Snow White 4:00, 7:30
COME ON OVER! It's CRAZY & SEXY— you'll laugh till IT HURTS!!
"THE BOOBY HATCH" —or my life in an X-rated LOVE FACTORY
R
Wed. 2:00, 7:50, 9:50 Fri. 7:50, 9:50 Thur., Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55, 5:55 7:50, 9:50

EURIPIDES'
MEDEA
A NEW ENGLISH VERSION
by Jean-Claude van Itallie
TWO PREMIERE READINGS
Friday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13, 8:00 p.m.
KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER
AMHERST COLLEGE
Admission Free with Ticket.
Box Office opens Nov. 8, 1:30-5 p.m., 542-2277

Belchertown School seeks student volunteers

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project at Belchertown State School is seeking qualified students who are enrolled in an undergraduate program leading towards an undergraduate degree at a university, college or community college, who are presently taking a minimum of nine course credits, for paid student supervisor positions.

Once employed, students will receive an orientation to the State School, an orientation to the specific program they will supervise, and receive all the necessary skills training in order that they can effectively supervise a client-volunteer program.

Students are provided with supervision from a staff member, work with 12 other supervisors, and are responsible for developing program activities for the clients and volunteers that they will have participating in their program.

If anyone is interested, please contact Gerry Morrissey, coordinator of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project at Belchertown State School, 413-323-6311 extension 296 by Friday.

COMING
THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES
TUES., NOV. 30

Senior portraits

Now is the time for all January grads and seniors leaving campus next semester to plan appointments for Senior portraits to be included in the 1977 yearbook.

Appointments may be scheduled beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17 until the following Tuesday, Nov. 22. To make an appointment for a sitting, call 545-2874 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or sign up in the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center. Day and evening sittings will be available, but appointments must be scheduled in advance.

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ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER
256-6411
The love story that will scare the hell out of you.
HELD OVER!
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NOW IN ITS 3rd WEEK!
The Opening of Misty Beethoven
UNDER 18 NOT ADM.
DAILY AT 7:00 8:30 10:00
RATED XXX
A Roman Polanski Film
R THE TENANT 7:00 9:15
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue All Seats $1

SACK THEATRES
1 SACK PALACE Rt.5 Riverdale Rd. W.Springfield 781-4890
Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe IN "The Next Man"
Technicolor R
Mat. Wed. 2 p.m.
Thurs., Sat., Sun. 4:45, 7 & 9
Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Children's Matinee
Thurs., Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
"ZORRO" G
$1.50 All Seats until 2:30 p.m.
2 WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT" PG
Wed. 2, 7:15, 9:15
Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:15, 9:15
Thurs., Sat., Sun. Cont. 1:30 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40¢ per line
Weekly 35¢ per line
Monthly 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Ski boots, size 8 Lange Comps. Asking only $20. Bob 6-9401.

Turntable rotel RP1100 Q, semi auto. Ex. cond. w $35 cart. $90 flexible. 546-5835.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

10 spd. Mondia. $600 new, $220. B. O. 6-8085.

3 spd. girl's bike in top shape. $35. Call 586-4176 after 5:30 p.m.

Aria guitar, exc. cond. $50 or B. O. Ricky 6-5277.

Johnson 123A 23ACB, almost new w mounting bracket. Also Raleigh Record 10 sp., 2 yrs. old, gd. cond. w lock. CB $45, bike $50 or best offer. Call Paul 546-4384 after 6 p.m.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Goalies Cooper gloves & pads, mask & hel. Call 546-7761 eves. Keep trying!

Puma Clydes, blue & white, size 7½, men's. Hardly worn, like new. Will sacrifice for $20.00 or best offer. Call Gary at 546-1464.

Lt. green ski parker, never worn. Pd. $60, sell for $45. Call Elaine 253-5978.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices. all first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

Stereo components: BSR310 auto. turntble; Realistic SA350 Amp; 2 way Studio Craft (Bose) speakers, $100. 253-2169.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW, good engine. Call 549-1783. $650.

Opel '70 wagon, low miles, min cond. $950. Call 253-5352.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff, 546-4742.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1970 Volvo 145S wagon, auto. trans., low miles, $1400. Call 253-9364. Ask for Dick or Sherm.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1974 Honda Civic. Good cond. B. O. Must sell. 586-5218.

1970 Triumph GT6+ 36K miles Exc. cond. New paint. $1585. Call Dana 253-9655.

Must go — 1972 Chrysler Newport, Custom, 2 door, vinyl top, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new tires, recent exhaust, must see. Call Jim 549-0691.

1969 BMW 1600, one owner. Needs work. $950 firm. 1-268-7335.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 new tires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B. O. 665-3418 for Rich.

'71 Impala, 2 dr. Chevy. $1,150 Excellent condition. Call 586-4176 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 V. W. Strong engine. Drive away. $100. 253-5649.

Pont. '73 Firebird Formula 455, 4 spd., tape deck, 38,000 mi. 1 owner, exc. cond. 665-4670. So. Deerfld.

'68 VW Van, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine. Reliable minor body work. $800. 253-2169.

'67 Chevrolet pickup, 8 ft. bed rack, body 250, 6 cyl. $500.00. 546-8988.

1959 Chevy Panel Truck, rebuilt engine. 34,000 mi., paneled, carpeled, 2 Jensen speakers, ice box, exc. cond. 549-4600, ext. 253. Isaac Thorp. $700 or best offer.

TYPING

Typing done for dissertation: term papers. Reasonable rates. 549-6772.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Chemistry tutor for 111. 6-1286.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, Townhouses and spacious 3-rm. apts. Basmnt or garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 532-9410.

Log Cabin — for responsible male; available immediately; no facilities; rent free — one room. In North Amherst, very rustic but beautiful. Call 584-7805.

1 BR apt., lrge $185 inc. ut., bus, 545-0704.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Need person to take over lease on Eff. apt. between Dec. 15 & Jan. 1 til Sept. Rent $165 mo. Contact 226 Cliffside.

Hsemt., M or F, lake in country. 323-7382.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple to share hse. in Sunderland on bus rte. Heat incld., laundry rm. 546-6877.

Fermale. Puff. Vill. Apt. start Jan. 549-6624.

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Female to share a comfortable apt. on bus route. 665-3650. $90 plus.

Profess woman, mid-20's, wishes F share beautfl Twnhse. S. Hadley. 1-536-1410.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet. Call 665-4705.

PERSONAL

Bose, Pioneer, Bic, Marantz, Kenwood are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components offered to you at super low prices. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

FREE LUNCH, Dinner or late night snack. Just call in any food order over $10 and we'll give you a free small pizza or sub of choice. Verification and COD required. Call 256-0474.

I still haven't given up! To the person who stole my purse from Curry Hicks. — The contents are worth nothing to you but a lot to me. Please return! 6-5559 or CC info desk.

When does a briefcase, a pr. of shorts and a Junque Pontiac equal a crackpot? Look to Che for the answer.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425. Amherst.

Mrs. Webber of Pierpont, call 617-685-2703, leave address. I'll write to you!

LOST

Red band Timex — Imp. Reward. 6-5486, 6-5495.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Two silver rings, in CC — silver band & silver w turquoise stone. Of great sentimental value. Call 253-3868 eves. Thanx.

Keys in brown case lost. $ Call 6-4302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Newly formed band for hire. R&B Funk. Very versatile and reasonable. Call 256-5635 or 549-1290.

RIDE WANTED

To N.Y.C. or L. I. Nov. 11, will share exp. Call Dan Smith at Beta Phi 545-0210.

WANTED

European travel partner. March thru May. Medium class travel. No vagabonds, please. 253-5905. Jeff.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN EXTRA CASH! For free details send SASE to PJS Enterprises, Box 17, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

$15 to $35 a day — easy. Assist medical research. Spare time. Special bulletin $1. Student Aid, Box 498, N. Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P. O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

INSTRUCTIONS

Practice teach in Bristol, England! A few positions available for Spring '76 and Fall '77. Contact Dr. Fanslow, 101A, Sch. of Ed. or 545-1587.

SERVICES

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, resumes, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie at 256-6174.

FREE

Mother cat — 5 beautiful kittens, 8 wks. old. were left in our barn & have no room to keep them. For more info. call Susan at 549-2671, ext. 115. (8-4:30).

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Ex-UMass footballer leads Lions from den

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — The Detroit Lions are "playing at a level of winning football," their interim coach says, and a lot of it has to do with ex-UMass quarterback Greg Landry.

Landry has passed everybody and now sits at the top of the National Football Conference's statistical tables. The 1968 UMass graduate trails only Bert Jones of Baltimore and Ken Stabler of Oakland in the overall rankings, which isn't bad for a guy who wasn't even No. 1 on his own team at the start of the season.

"Greg has mastered what our offensive philosophy is," said Tommy Hudspeth, whose future as coach of the Lions will be decided by how the club does in its last five games. "Our passes are predicated on what we see them (the opposing defense) get into.

"Friday afternoon," the coach said, "Greg was throwing the football better than I've ever seen him throw it. In fact, I've never seen a quarterback throw the ball any better in all my years in football."

Detroit is 4-5 following its loss at Minnesota Sunday. The Lions are 3-2 under Hudspeth with games against New Orleans, Chicago, Buffalo, the Giants and Los Angeles rounding out the schedule.

Offensively the Lions rate fifth, thanks to Hudspeth's constant work with the offense and Landry's improved efficiency.

"Greg thinks along with our offensive coordinator, Ken Shipp," Hudspeth said. "He has more confidence in what he's doing. When he calls a play and things happen to him, he knows how to get out of it.

"Greg and Ken work well together — Joe Reed too," he said. "Greg knows why we're doing something. And when you perform as we are, you gain confidence in what you're doing."

The system the Lions have come up with involves everybody. The quarterbacks and offensive coaches work up a game plan together. The coaches more or less run the program during the game.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

① DRUM R
"MA DINGO" lit the fuse — "DRUM" is the explosion!
"DRUM" WARREN OATES ISELA VEGA KEN NORTON PAM GRIER YAPHET KOTTO JOHN COLICOS FIONA LEWIS PAULA KELLY BRENDA SYKES
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

② MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE PG
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

③ THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland X
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

④ THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR! WALT DISNEY presents THE GNOME-MOBILE G
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

There's no school tommorow so
BEAT THE CLOCK TONIGHT
at
POOR RICHARDS III
8-9 all drinks 50¢
9-10 all drinks 75¢
10-11 all drinks $1.00

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

```
HIRE STOSS SUPS
ADAM TEACH TROT
BENEFACTOR AGUE
GATRAP WESTERN
GILDA DEE
STEERERS DENTAL
HENS ASKED EWE
ONT REFUNDS SAY
WEE INTRA FLIT
STRUCK EVALUATE
PHI SETON
PROPEND OREGON
LOVE DEGENERATE
USER LAURA AVOW
MENS ENTAL LEES
```

ACROSS

1 Pintail duck
5 Plundered
10 Therefore
14 Feels pain
15 Destroy slowly
16 Not well-done
17 Resident of 1 of 48
19 Seine tributary
20 Ottawa and Washington bodies
21 Not man-made
23 ----- up: Conditions
25 John: Scot.
26 Inventor's grant
29 L/D conversation: 2 wds.
34 Wedding words
35 Not odd
37 Sort of frightening
38 Not tall
39 Furniture compartments
41 Washington, D.C., airport code
42 Sports palace
44 Shrivel: Var.
45 Exchange medium
46 One who becomes less harsh
48 Active pastimes
50 Top aviator
51 Ernest Thompson -----: wildlife author
53 Feign
57 Platform
61 Wander
62 Eng. royal family: 2 words
64 "Annabel Lee" and "Lenore"
65 Remove all traces of
66 Depletes
67 Gnat, for one
68 Edifices
69 Sandpipers

DOWN

1 Back talk: Informal
2 Small amount
3 Joie de vivre
4 Sizable land holdings
5 Umbrage-taker
6 Originate
7 Seed vessel
8 Tree of Life site
9 Put off the tracks
10 Beat
11 Barber's concern
12 ---- Major: Great Bear
13 Close a hawk's eyes
18 Pitt's alma mater
22 Recitals of events
24 Worry-warts
26 Of hair
27 Like very much
28 Bather's accessory
30 Something unique: Slang
31 Zeal
32 Legal
33 Has a preference
36 Flower holder
39 Waltz, e.g.
40 Make like new
43 Best organized
45 Outline
47 Lived under canvas
49 Elegant: Informal
52 Uneven
53 Ship's screw: Informal
54 Was conveyed in an auto
55 Periods preceding events
56 Sp. silver dollar
58 Artifice
59 Benficiary of an act
60 Muddle
63 Foal's parent

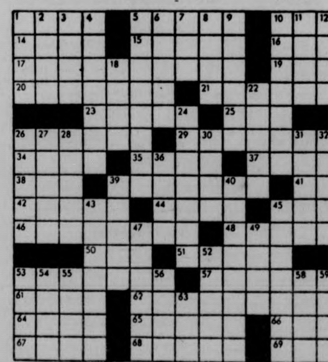

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

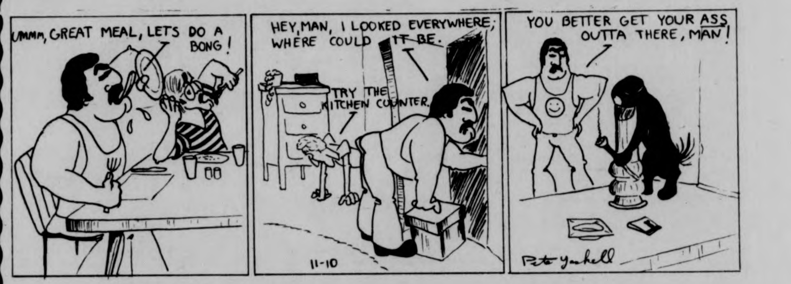
UMMM, GREAT MEAL, LETS DO A BONG!
HEY, MAN, I LOOKED EVERYWHERE; WHERE COULD IT BE.
TRY THE KITCHEN COUNTER.
11-10
YOU BETTER GET YOUR ASS OUTTA THERE, MAN!
Pete Yaskell

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

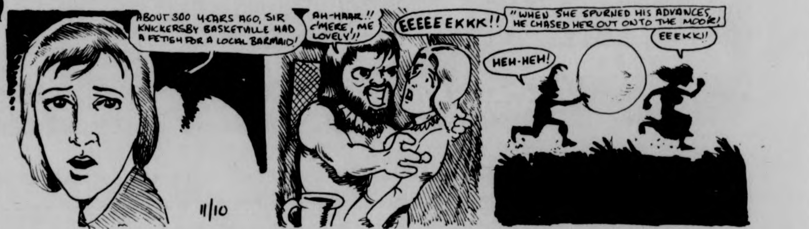
ABOUT 300 YEARS AGO, SIR KNICKERSBY BASKETVILLE HAD A FETISH FOR A LOCAL BARMAID!
11/10
AH-HAAR!! C'MERE, ME LOVELY!!
EEEEEEKKK!!
"WHEN SHE SPURNED HIS ADVANCES, HE CHASED HER OUT ONTO THE MOOR!
HEH-HEH!
EEEKK!!

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

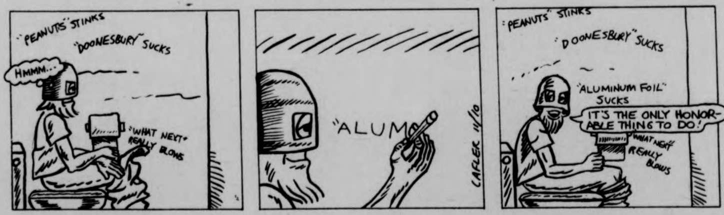
"PEANUTS" STINKS
"DOONESBURY" SUCKS
HMMM...
"WHAT NEXT" REALLY BLOWS
"ALUM
CAFLER 11/10
"PEANUTS" STINKS
"DOONESBURY" SUCKS
"ALUMINUM FOIL" SUCKS
IT'S THE ONLY HONORABLE THING TO DO!
"WHAT NEXT" REALLY BLOWS

B.C. by Johnny Hart

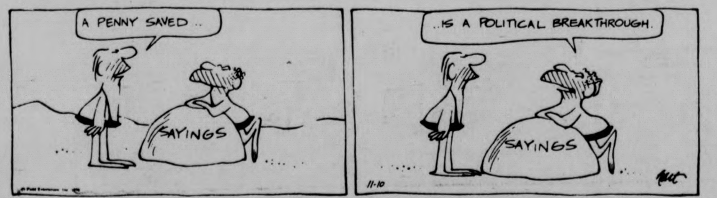
A PENNY SAVED ..
SAYINGS
.. IS A POLITICAL BREAKTHROUGH.
SAYINGS
11-10
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

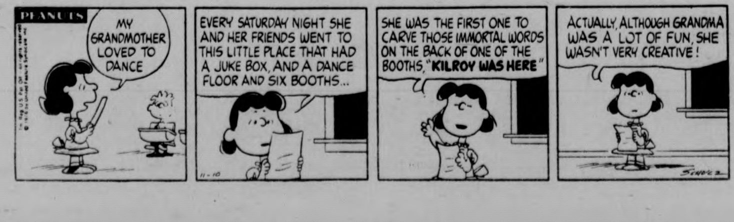
PEANUTS
MY GRANDMOTHER LOVED TO DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SHE AND HER FRIENDS WENT TO THIS LITTLE PLACE THAT HAD A JUKE BOX, AND A DANCE FLOOR AND SIX BOOTHS...
11-10
SHE WAS THE FIRST ONE TO CARVE THOSE IMMORTAL WORDS ON THE BACK OF ONE OF THE BOOTHS, "KILROY WAS HERE"
ACTUALLY, ALTHOUGH GRANDMA WAS A LOT OF FUN, SHE WASN'T VERY CREATIVE!
SCHULZ

Steelers turnabout shaky start

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — The Pittsburgh Steelers have taken over the NFL lead in rushing yardage, one sign of their turnaround after a shaky start.

However, the Steelers, who lost four of their first five games before sweeping their last four, still are trailing the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFC's central division.

A team spokesman noted the Steelers took over the rushing lead with 1,273 yards thanks to the strong performances of running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, both among the AFC's top 10 rushers.

Harris is ranked fourth in rushing wiih 735 yards and Bleier eighth with a career-high 538 yards. Harris also leads the conference in scoring with 66 points scored on 11 touchdowns.

Defensive back Glenn Edwards again leads the AFC in interceptions with six, while punter Bobby Walden is fourth in his department with a 41.3-yards-per-punt average. Rookie Theo Bell ranks fifth in the AFC in punt returns with an 11.2 average.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 10 — Born today, you are one of those extremely dependent individuals who cannot admit to the loss of a friendship, the lessening of love, the disintegration of even a casual relationship without tremendous emotional stress and strain. You will work long after the possibility of rescuing a relationship is past in the hope of bringing about some sort of miraculous cure for whatever ails that relationship. While others may accept the fact that one or another person involved in an association of people may change, may grow away from the involvement, you hang on and on, encouraging in the end a situation that proves uncomfortable for all parties involved.

You are not one to continue an involvement in an unpleasant situation in which neither friends nor loved ones are also involved. On the other hand, where friends and loved ones go, there go you also, whether to your regret or betterment. You seek out happy circumstances as a rule, but will continue in unhappy ones so long as you are not alone in doing so. Such an attitude may gain you a reputation for loyalty above and beyond the call of duty; it may also gain you a reputation for foolishness.

A lover of nature and one who responds to beauty in all its forms, whether natural or man-made, you enjoy the out-of-doors, luxurious surroundings, cultural pursuits and the like. Particularly fond of music, you may well possess musical talent that could be developed into something both pleasurable and lucrative.

* * *

Thursday, November 11

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The pleasure you can offer another at this time is not to be sold short. Realize an ambition late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The problem of getting to know one who can influence others in your behalf looms larger today than it really is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Work within the framework another sets for you. If you presume too much on the employment scene, you will be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — What you have to offer may not seem much to you; to another, however, you may be able to provide a lifesaver -- literally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The confidence you have in yourself is reflected in the results of your efforts. Don't allow it to be undermined in the morning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Should you have an opportunity to travel, whether for personal or business reasons, do so. This is a good time to set new horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Friendships may actually stand in the way of objective decisions today. Make an effort to be fair; play no favorites.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Another's personality may make a better impression on higher-ups at this time than your own. Don't fret; continue with business as usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A new experience with country living makes this an extra-special day for you. Stock memory shelves with something different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can be intellectually honest at the same time that you are emotionally responsive. Employ head and heart together for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are able to deal with the objections that your proposal receives -- as well as the support -- success will fly out the window today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make every effort to change another's mind for him, without, however, allowing him to become aware of what you're doing. Subtlety tells.

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THE red Party Playroom
presents
THURSDAY
SUNRISE
FRI.-SAT.
JIM K BAND
&
PAM BRICKER
SUNDAY
HOT MOOSE
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

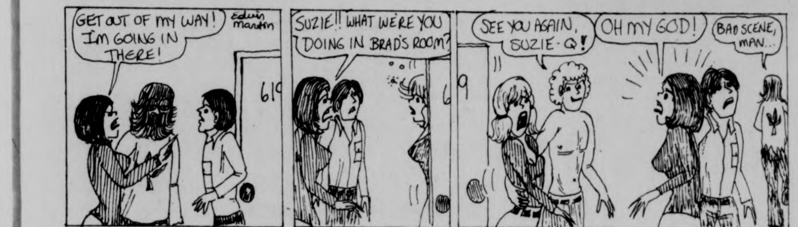
GET OUT OF MY WAY! I'M GOING IN THERE!
Edwin Martin
619
SUZIE!! WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN BRAD'S ROOM?
SEE YOU AGAIN, SUZIE-Q!
OH MY GOD!
BAD SCENE, MAN...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

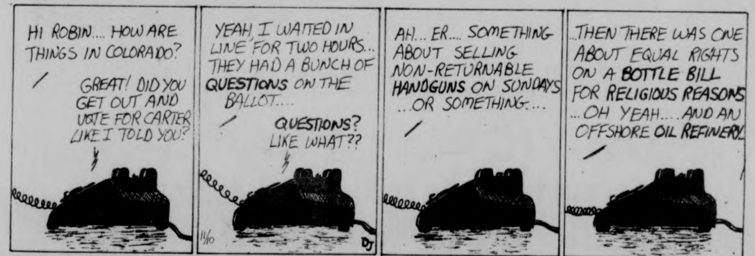
HI ROBIN.... HOW ARE THINGS IN COLORADO?
GREAT! DID YOU GET OUT AND VOTE FOR CARTER LIKE I TOLD YOU?
YEAH, I WAITED IN LINE FOR TWO HOURS... THEY HAD A BUNCH OF QUESTIONS ON THE BALLOT....
QUESTIONS? LIKE WHAT??
11/10
DJ
AH... ER.... SOMETHING ABOUT SELLING NON-RETURNABLE HANDGUNS ON SUNDAYS ...OR SOMETHING....
...THEN THERE WAS ONE ABOUT EQUAL RIGHTS ON A BOTTLE BILL FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS ...OH YEAH.... AND AN OFFSHORE OIL REFINERY..

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

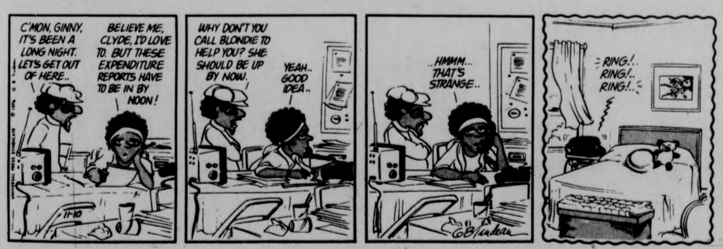
C'MON, GINNY, IT'S BEEN A LONG NIGHT. LET'S GET OUT OF HERE..
BELIEVE ME, CLYDE, I'D LOVE TO. BUT THESE EXPENDITURE REPORTS HAVE TO BE IN BY NOON!
11-10
WHY DON'T YOU CALL BLONDIE TO HELP YOU? SHE SHOULD BE UP BY NOW.
YEAH.. GOOD IDEA..
..HMMM... THAT'S STRANGE..
G.B. Trudeau
RING!.. RING!.. RING!..

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

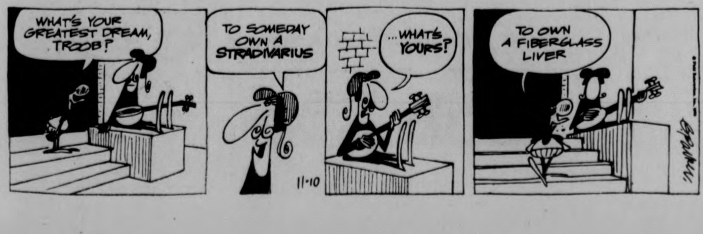
WHAT'S YOUR GREATEST DREAM, TROOB?
TO SOMEDAY OWN A STRADIVARIUS
...WHAT'S YOURS?
11-10
TO OWN A FIBERGLASS LIVER

Football top twenty

1. Pittsburgh (30) (9-0)
2. UCLA (8) (8-0-1)
3. So. California (2) (7-1)
4. Michigan (2) (8-1)
5. Texas Tech (7-0)
6. Georgia (8-1)
7. Maryland (9-0)
8. Ohio State (7-1-1)
9. Nebraska (7-1-1)
10. Missouri (6-3)
11. Houston (6-2)
12. Alabama (7-2)
13. Tulsa (6-2)
14. Oklahoma (6-2-1)
15. Florida (6-2)
16. (Tie) Iowa State (7-2)
16. (Tie) Arkansas (6-1-1)
18. Baylor (4-2-1)
19. (Tie) Notre Dame (6-2-0)
19. (Tie) Brigham Young (7-2)
19. (Tie) Wyoming (7-2)

College bowl picture begins to shape

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — College football's post-season bowl picture is beginning to come into focus with at least a half-dozen southern teams in contention.

Sixth-ranked Georgia, 7th-ranked Maryland, 12th-ranked Alabama, 15th-ranked Florida, North Carolina and East Carolina are all solid candidates and you have to figure that Louisiana State will probably be added to that list if the Bengals beat Mississippi State this week.

The four top bowls shape up this way:

Rose Bowl — The winner of the game between 2nd-ranked UCLA aand 3rd ranked Southern California will play the winner of the game between 4th ranked Michigan and 8th-ranked Ohio State.

Orange Bowl — 9th-ranked Nebraska still must play 16th-ranked Iowa State and 14th-ranked Oklahoma but is favored to win the big eight and play top-ranked Pittsburgh.

Sugar Bowl — Georgia is expected to represent the Southeastern Conference with probable Atlantic Coast champion Maryland the most likely foe.

Cotton Bowl — The winner of the game between 5th-ranked Texas Tech and 16th-ranked Arkansas is expected to represent the Southwest Conference against Alabama, if the Crimson Tide beats Notre Dame Saturday.

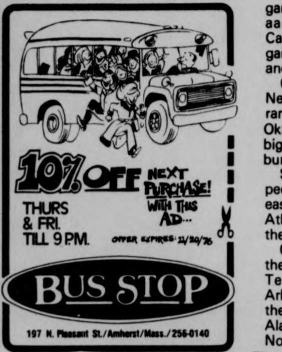
10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
THURS & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
OFFER EXPIRES: 11/20/76
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5:00 18 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Fuzz Lady"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "Tiger Tiger"
56 THE MONKEES
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Legion Of Old Timers"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The New Comers"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Clark Kent, Outlaws"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Eye Of The Storm"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 SUPERMAN
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Black Magic"
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Great Waldo Pepper"
24 NOVA "Where Did The Colorado Go?"
57 DEBATE
8:30 3 THE JEFFERSONS
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY MOVIE "To Sir With Love"
8 40 BARETTA "Dear Tony"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Taming Of The Shrew"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "To Kill An Angel"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE QUEST "Prairie Woman"
10:15 38 MOVIE "It Happened One Night"
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 IRONSIDE "No Game For Amateurs"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 LIVING FAITH
12:30 3 IRONSIDE "Happy Dream Or Hollow"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW

Dorsett leads Pitt to top

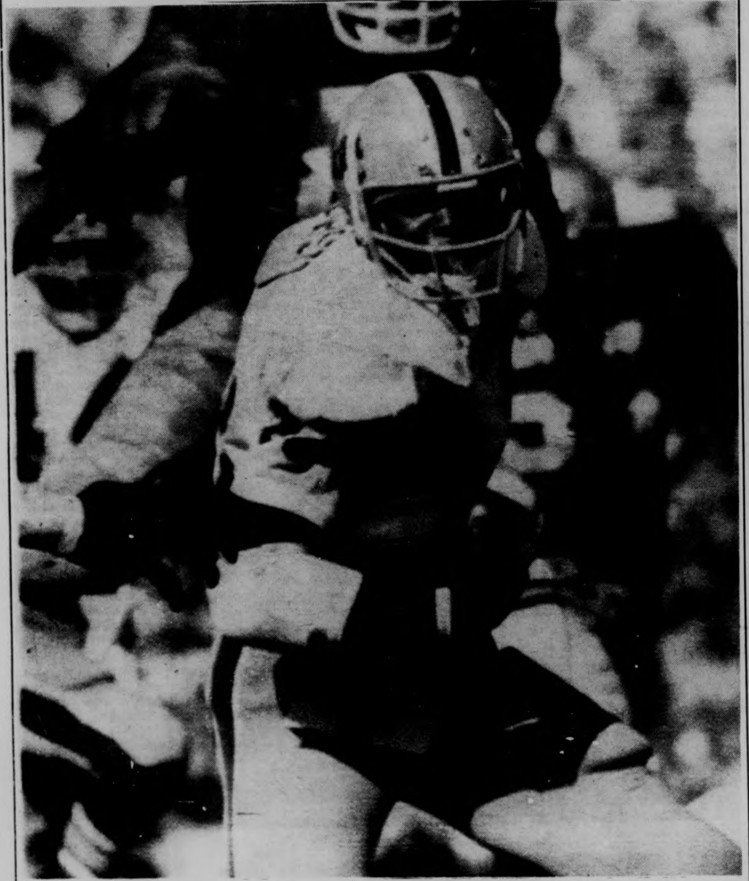

Tony Dorsett has been credited with having the most to do with the resurgance of Pitt Panthers, the top team in the country. (UPI)

German all-time tennis star dies

CAIRO [*UPI*] — Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's greatest tennis player, was killed Tuesday in a collision of his car and a truck on the Cairo to Alexandria highway, the West German Embassy said.

Von Cramm, 67, in Egypt on business, was returning from the Mediterranean Port when his car collided with a truck 20 miles north of Cairo. His driver was also killed, embassy officials said.

Von Cramm was Germany's most successful tennis player and was regarded as one of the most elegant of his era. He won the French singles title in 1934 and 1936 and held the German title from 1932 to 1935 and returned to win the West German singles final in 1948 and 1949.

Von Cramm was the losing finalist at Wimbledon in 1935, '36, '37, losing twice to Fred Perry of Britain and on the third occasion to Don Budge of the United States.

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Celts seek winning trail tonight

[*Compiled from Wires*

The Boston Celtics seek to snap their losing streak at four games Wednesday night when they meet the Los Angeles Lakers in National Basketball Association action at Boston Garden.

The Celtics go into the game concerned about the condition of guard Charlie Scott, who reinjured his hip Friday and missed his first game as a Celtic Saturday.

Scott may be held out of Wednesday's action, with John Havlicek and Kevin Stacom splitting his time. Fred Saunders may see work as a guard, especially if there is need for a press.

Havlicek, six games short of the NBA ironman record, will return to the sixth-man role that first earned him fame with the Boston Celtics 15 seasons ago, the club announced Tuesday.

"After much experimentation and considerable thought, we've decided that the best man for the important sixth-man role is John Havlicek," said coach Tom Heinsohn following Tuesday's practice.

"I've tried several guys at the spot but John has the smarts, the know-how to handle the job for us better than any of the other people. Hondo gives us the balance we need, too."

The veteran swingman, who should surpass Hal Greer's games-played record of 1,122 this month, played his first seven seasons as the Celtics sixth man — or first man off the bench.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
NY Knks	6	5	.555	—
Philphia	4	4	.500	—
Boston	4	4	.500	—
Buffalo	4	4	.500	—
NY Nets	4	6	.400	1½
Central Division				
Cleve	8	1	.889	—
N Orleans	5	3	.625	2½
Houston	4	3	.571	3
Washton	4	4	.500	4
Atlanta	4	6	.400	4½
S Antonio	3	6	.333	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	7	0	1.000	—
Kan City	5	4	.556	3
Indiana	4	5	.444	4
Detroit	4	6	.400	4½
Chicago	2	5	.286	5
Milwkee	2	8	.200	6½
Pacific Division				
Portland	6	1	.857	—
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Los Ang	4	5	.444	2½
Golden St	3	4	.429	3
Phoenix	1	5	.167	4½

Coming into town as a Laker will be Don Chaney, a former Celtic.

"Don's playing well," said Lakers' General Manager Bill Sharman, also a former Celtic.

"The trouble is Jerry West has four backcourt players, so 'the Duck' Chaney isn't getting as much floor time as he should," Sharman said. "He has his knee bandaged but doesn't appear to be limping."

Joining Chaney on the Lakers' starting squad are center Kareem Jabbar, Lucius Allen, Don Ford and Cazzie Russell. Mack Calvin, Earl Tatum and Bo Lamar are newcomers to the team.

The Lakers have released Connie Warner and Allen Murphy and reactivated Tom Abernethy.

Wednesday night's contest is the second home game of the season for Boston. The third home battle will be Friday night in Boston Garden against the New Orleans Jazz, and the Celtics finish the week at Buffalo Saturday night.

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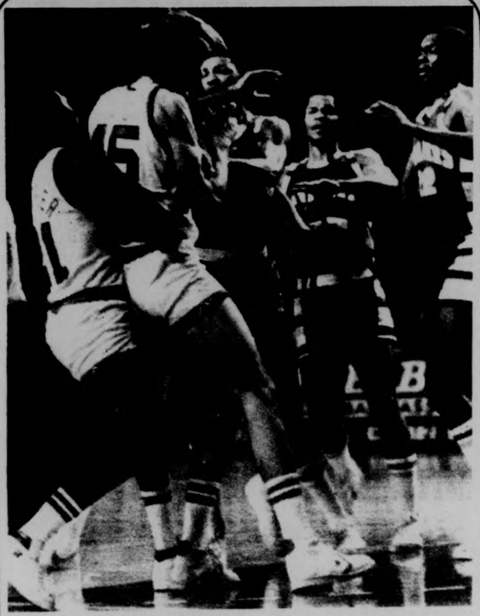

Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner grabs teammate Scott Lloyd breaking up a fight between Lloyd and Cleveland's Jim Brewer last night. (UPI)

★ Spikers in split

CONT. FROM PAGE 32

can keep it going for the state tourney."

It was a different ball club indeed. UMass blocking, setting and spiking had vastly improved since the first game. The spikers looked as if they were giving lessons on the fundamentals of volleyball — they did everything well.

Keene St., coming off a three-game victory over Westfield St., showed by its tough net game that it would not accept a split. UMass put up a strong defense, thwarting many Keene St. spikes diving saves.

However, UMass was not content by merely holding off the Keene St. attack. Offense is UMass' game and they were out to prove it. The Minutewomen, Dianne Bunker-Hannula in particular, put away their spike shots with power and precision.

After losing the first game 9-15, Keene St. was not about to concede the match. It seemed the match was destined to be decided in the third game as Keene St. took an early 8-2 lead in the second game. However, with Pat McGrath serving, UMass came back to take a 9-8 lead. From there both teams matched each others clutch play to bring the game to a 14-14 stand off.

Hedi Dickson relieved UMass tensions by serving two unreturnable line shots to give the spikers a 16-14 victory.

The spikers go into action next on Saturday at the MAIAW tournament in Worcester. The women have also been invited to the Eastern regionals in Edinboro, Penn. on November 19 and 20.

The JVs ended its season last night with a win over Franklin Pierce and a loss to the Keene St. JVs, finishing with a 7-6 record. JV coach Linda Wetherby praised her team's performance this season by saying, "They've worked real hard and they did a good job."

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Poloists surrender NE title to BC in overtime, 11-9

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The Women's water polo team suffered a defeat on Sunday at the New England championships at Radcliffe. They surrendered their title to Boston College after an intense, well-played game that went into overtime.

To make the finals, UMass easily defeated MIT 17-1. Scoring for UMass were Nancy Campbell (3), Debbie Hoxsie (2), Louise Fasser (3), Adrienne Fredey (2), Penny Noyes (6), and Alix Denhartog (1). Also playing for UMass was Becca Reggio and Diane Perry.

The second and final game against BC was an excellent display of water polo as the top two rivals in New England battled it out. Unfortunately, the UMass team could not overcome BC's numbers. Scoring was neck and neck with UMass dominating the entire game, until losing their strength in overtime, giving up two goals to end the game at 11-9. Scoring for UMass were Louise Fasser, Debbie Hoxsie, Diane Perry and Penny Noyes.

Goalie Carol Bruce played well in the tourney, and was named to second string all New England — an extra-special honor considering this was her debut at the position. Also named to second string was Louise Fasser, who did a superb job for UMass offense. All New England again this year went to Debbie Hoxsie and Penny Noyes, both playing well in both games. Adrienne Fredey, a key player, was out during first quarter play in the BC game on a bad call. Her absence was felt severely as it left UMass with only one substitute, a factor contributing greatly to the team's defeat, as UMass lacked the depth of the monstrous BC team, which edged ahead in overtime play.

Equestrian team rides to third place finish

By SUE SCANLON
Collegian Staff

Plagued by cold weather and limited facilities, Dartmouth College held its very first intercollegiate horse show this past Saturday. Fifteen members of the UMass Equestrian Team attended the show, returning home with a respectable third place finish. Colby-Sawyer College took the top spot, with Connecticut College claiming second. UMET rider Ann Van Heerden sparkled once again by winning the high point rider award for the show. Other UMET winners at Dartmouth were Robin Zeigler, Roberta Safka, Sue Scanlon, Whitney Buttrick, Sandy Most, and Michele Fedele.

This coming weekend, the UMET has a much deserved break in their schedule. There will, however, be a student horse show on Saturday, Nov. 13 beginning at 9:00 a.m. The show is open to all students of the UMass riding program. Since the classes are mainly for fun, the show will be enjoyable to spectator and participant alike.

The UMass Vet. and Animal Science Department will sponsor a Tack Sale next Thursday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19 in Grinnell Arena. New and used riding apparel and equipment will be on sale, as well as books and baked goods. All proceeds will go to the UMass Indoor Arena Fund. All are urged to come and buy or simply browse.

The next intercollegiate horse show for the UMET will be in two weeks at the University of Hartford, Nov. 21.

Jackson as Bosox pitch coach

BCSTON [UPI] — Former National League hurler Al Jackson has been hired as the Boston Red Sox' pitching coach for next season, the club announced Tuesday.

Jackson, 41, compiled a 67-99 career record in 10 seasons with the Pirates Mets, Cardinals and Reds. He replaces Stan Williams, who served as Boston's pitching coach the past two years before being fired at season's end.

The choice ended two months of speculation that former Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres, a special scout for Boston, would be named.

Jackson, left-hander from Waco, Texas, started in the Pittsburgh system. In 1967, when St. Louis beat the Red Sox in the World Series, Jackson was 9-4 with the Cardinals.

He was pitching coach last season for the Mets.

Supan named by AP

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. [AP] — Purdue safety Rock Supan, who led the Boilermakers with 11 tackles and kicked the winning 23-yard field goal against Michigan, was named national college Back of the Week on Tuesday by The Associated Press.

Purdue's stunning 16-14 upset dropped the Wolverines from the nation's No. 1 ranking to fourth. It was the Boilermakers' first victory over Michigan in 10 years, and it was the first time a Big Ten team other than Ohio State had beaten the Wolverines since 1969.

Supan, a 19-year-old sophomore from Parma, Ohio, booted the winning field goal with just over four minutes remaining after Michigan had rallied to a 14-13 lead.

The Wolverines had one more chance to pull out a victory, but Bob Wood's 37-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds to go was wide to the left.

Notices

SKI TEAMS — Candidates for the men's and women's ski teams are invited to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Holdsworth Hall.

INTRAMURALS — Entries for the co-rec swim meet will be accepted through Friday, November 12.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOCCER — UMass 3, Tufts 0
VOLLEYBALL — UMass 15-9, 16-4 vs. Keene St; Westfield St. 7-15, 3-15

TODAY
None
TOMORROW
None

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Minutemen vs UNH; step by step a tossup

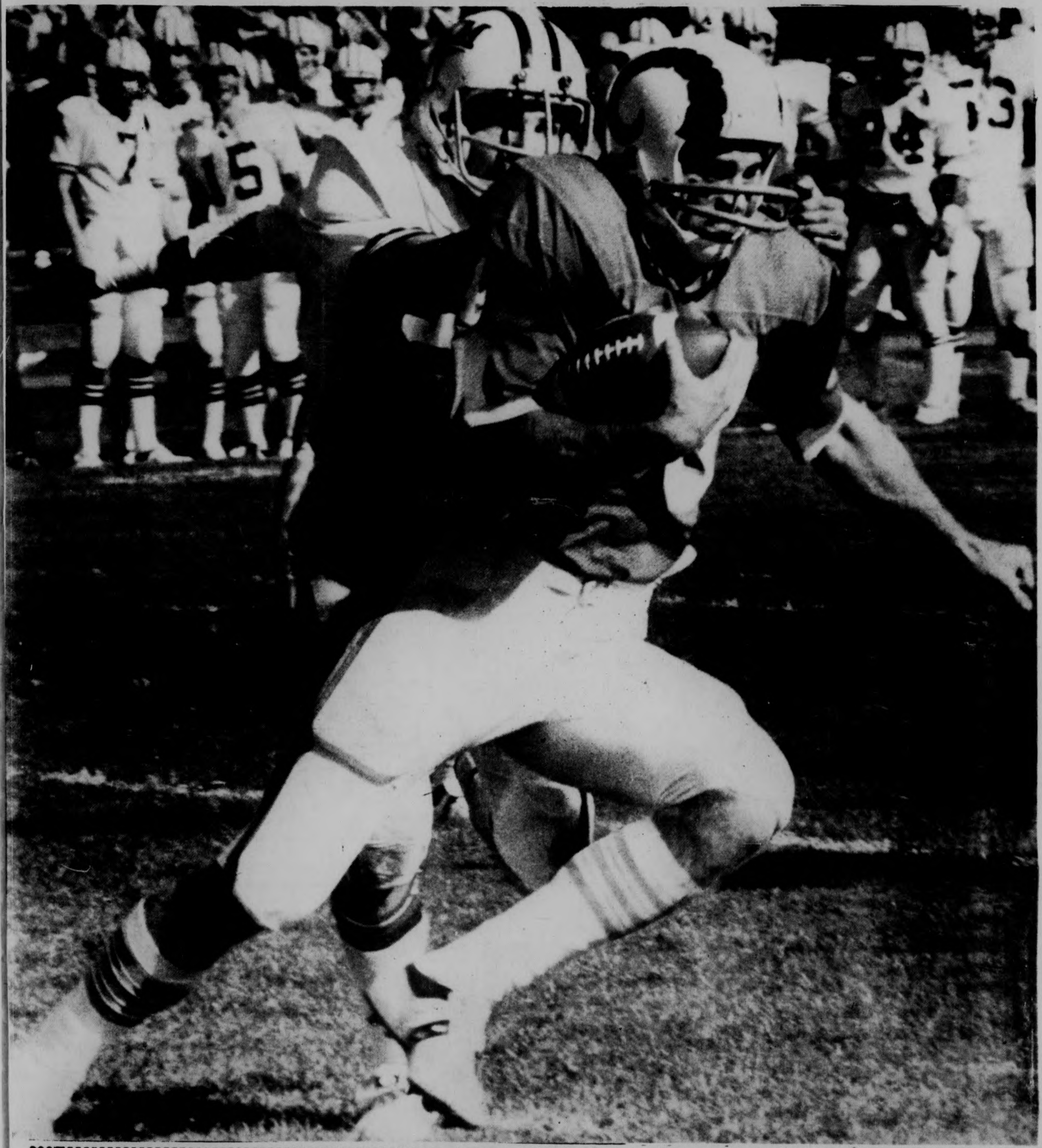

UMass defensive back John Beerworth here follows Bob Mitchell of Rhode Island step "upon" step in action earlier this season. Each step may make a difference in this week's encounter against New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Sports

Although the soccer team didn't exactly have a banner season, it wasn't the fault of goalie Mark Hanks, whose goals against average for the season was under one goal per game. (Staff photo by Fran Sypek)

Booters post win over powerful Tufts

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Call it pride.

The UMass varsity soccer team's final four games have really been something. Yesterday the booters closed out their season on a winning note by blanking Tufts 3-0, for their fifth win of the season. It was the fourth straight game without a loss for the booters.

During that four game span, the soccer team was only scored upon one time, that goal coming in a 2-1 win over Springfield. The last time the booters were defeated was on October 27, when Westfield State won a 1-0 decision, dropping the Minutemen's record to 2-8. It appeared that the booters would have a hard time matching last year's three wins, but they regrouped and went on to play the kind of soccer that was expected of them earlier in the year.

Yesterday's win was over a Tufts team that took a 11-2-1 record into the game. Despite that record and despite winning the Greater Boston League championship, the Jumbos were bypassed for the Division II playoffs. However, they will be in the ECAC tourney.

The Minutemen got a break at 32:21 of the first half when Joel Mascolo pressured a Jumbo sweeper and scored the first goal.

At the halfway mark of the first half Majid Mahrez kicked Mark Hanks after the UMass co-captain made a save on him and the two began trading punches. Minuteman fullback Larry Arronson and Jumbo right wing Bill Schacter intervened and were ejected from the game along with Hanks and Mahrez. This probably helped the Minutemen somewhat, as Mahrez and Schacter are Tuft's big one-two scoring punch.

While Tufts didn't have anyone to replace the likes of its top two scorers, UMass showed its depth with Mark Hodgdon replacing Hanks in the goal and preserving the shutout.

The first half ended with the Minutemen holding onto a 1-0 lead.

UMass put the pressure on in the second half and it resulted in a goal by Mike Parsons (his third since moving up to the front line) at 23:54. Bobby McChesney assisted on the goal and that assist puts him right up there on the all time UMass assist list.

At 30:50, Mark Abbott scored on a penalty shot. Abbott had had a breakaway on Tufts goalie Tim Simpson, but was tripped on the way, so he was awarded the free shot.

Coach Russ Kidd was able to empty his bench after that, so everyone was able to get a chance to play.

"We finished up on a good note," Kidd said. "Everybody's happy. It was quite a turnaround, just a great way to finish up," he added.

It certainly was as the booters showed that while they may have been down, they were not out.

Call it pride.

BOOTER BANTER: After the game, Mark Hanks was voted MVP and Mark Vassalotti Most Improved Player ... Larry Arronson and Ed Niemiec were named co-captains for next year ... Seniors Parsons, Hanks, McChesney and Dave Tagliavini played their final UMass soccer game.

'Night and day' spikers split tri-match in season's finale

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team showed its "night and day" character last night in a loss to Westfield St. and a win against Keene St. in a tri-match at the NOPE gym.

Although the spikers were shining in their win over Keene St., they saw some of their darkest moments in a two game loss (7-15, 3-15) to Westfield St. in the opener.

"They didn't move. They didn't have anything," UMass coach Diane Thompson commented about her team's play in the first match.

The spikers had their troubles with Westfield serves in the first game. They were not making the proper spike set-ups on their returns. Whenever UMass did have a good set-up the spikers were continually frustrated by Westfield blockers at net.

Westfield proved to be a consistent team relying on strong defensive play, instead of the spike. Several powerful spikes by Sue Sabia were kept in play by diving Westfield players.

The steady flow of UMass substitutions did little to dent Westfield's defense.

Westfield continued its superb blocking into the second game, while UMass played sloppily and unorganized. Westfield seemingly neutralized the UMass team to the point where its attack became totally ineffective. In fact, all three UMass points in the 15-3 loss resulted from a Westfield letdown.

However, the rejuvenated spikers made up for their previous sins by beating Keene St. in a two game sweep, 15-9, 16-4.

"It's a night and day ball club," Thompson said. "I just hope we

TURN TO PAGE 29

the outstretched arms of her opponent in action last night in the NOPE gym. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Nick Kotsopoulos

What happened to the fans?

Regardless of what you may read in the newspapers or hear from area college football coaches, spectator interest in college football is rapidly approaching a new low in popularity in the New England area. The fans, alumni and students just are not supporting their teams as well as in previous years.

Every once in a while you hear Boston College football coach Joe Yukica preach to the area press the need for BC to go "big-time" and bring in some nationally ranked teams into the New England area. The BC officials feel that college football is rapidly on the increase in the area, and the fans deserve to see some of the best teams in the country.

Apparently coach Yukica and the BC officials have terribly overestimated the popularity of college football in New England. If you don't believe me, just look at the statistics.

Last Saturday's UMass-Holy Cross football game in Worcester drew only 10,001 fans, not even filling half of the 25,000 seating capacity at Fitton Field. The UMass Homecoming game against UConn only attracted a shade under 15,000, while in their season's opener, the Minutemen only drew 11,000 fans into the stands. Even the Boston College Eagles, the supposedly new powerhouse of the Northeast, didn't even fill their stadium for their home opener against the nationally ranked Texas Longhorns.

The ironic part of the BC-Texas game was that even two weeks before the game, the BC ticket office had great trouble in selling game tickets. The BC athletic department then had to engage in a full-scale advertising campaign in trying to drum up ticket sales. Can you imagine a school having to advertise and heavily publicize for a game against Texas? It would simply be unheard of in any other part of the country.

So why do schools like BC, Holy Cross and UMass have great difficulty in getting people into the stands?

You would never think that a school like UMass, which has over 20,000 students and a large alumni would have trouble filling its stadium. You would have to assume that the students alone would fill Alumni Stadium. But even with the season ticket holders, and the people who buy tickets before the game, Alumni Stadium at UMass is seldom more than half full.

You would also have to assume that BC, being in the metropolitan Boston area, and playing teams like Texas, West Virginia and Florida State, some of the top independent football teams, would have little or no trouble at all in packing them in at their stadium, but they do have trouble, and it embarrasses them.

I suppose there are a number of factors you could attribute to the poor overall attendance at New England college football games. I suppose you could blame the weather. After all, who wants to sit in the stands on a cold, breezy, bone-chilling day.

I suppose you could also blame it on the fact that there are so many college football teams in the area. In Boston alone you have BC, BU, Harvard and Northeastern. Further west you have Holy Cross and UMass, while UConn and URI are not too far away either.

Then there are those amazing Patriots, whose recent surprising success has also cut deeply into the collegiate gate. Instead of going to a couple of Saturday college games, fans are now saving their money and going to see the Patriots play.

Also there is a new spirit in the area in which the students would rather be doing something recreational, like bike riding, hiking or just playing touch football rather than just sitting in the stands and watching a football game. People want to participate more now rather than just sit back and watch somebody else play.

Or maybe New England football fans are just growing terribly apathetic. New England is completely different from the rest of the country in that football isn't the top sport of the college campuses. Basketball has now become the most popular sport on New England college scene.

Whatever the reason may be for the declining interest in college football, the competitiveness and rivalry among local teams is as great as ever, and the quality of play is reaching new heights.

No matter how poorly area fans support college football, you can rest assure the New England college football will carry on, as strong and as proud as ever.

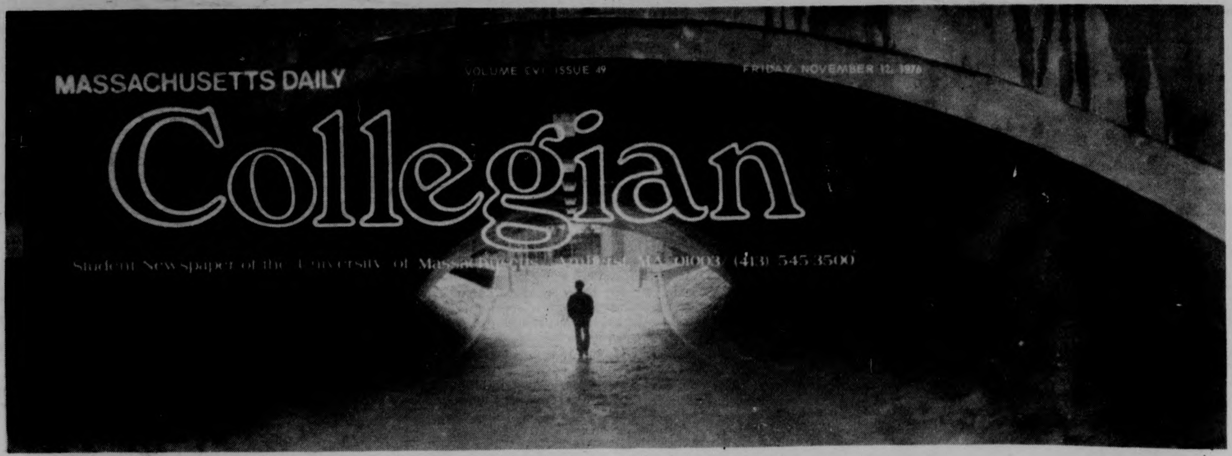

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI ISSUE 49 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Senate will lobby for aid

By JAMES A. NOLLET
Collegian Staff

More financial aid for UMass students is one of the issues the Undergraduate Student Senate is hoping will come up before the new session of the Massachusetts state legislature.

Susan Birmingham of the legislative committee urged students at the senate meeting Wednesday night to attend Tuesday's meeting of that committee, at which time members hope to develop a list of proposed legislation for the new session of the state legislature.

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Bryan Harvey, communications coordinator for the student senate, says the deadline for filing legislation for consideration is early December.

The legislative committee will be working with Henry Ragin, legislative research coordinator for the student senate, to draw up a list of legislation.

Issues that might be included, according to Birmingham, include student and faculty unionization, control over activities fees, and no fee increases.

The legislative committee meeting will be Nov. 16 at 4:45 p.m. in Campus Center rm. 902. Interested students can also contact the Student Organizing Project, Birmingham said.

In other action, the senate passed a motion by Adam Auster to ask the Board of Trustees to approve its constitution.

The Wellman document, the Board of Trustee's governance document for the university, passed in April 1973, stipulates that all university governance units including the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and the Professional Association of University of Massachusetts be approved by the University Board of Trustees, according to Harvey.

The request for approval now goes to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery who will take it to the board.

Student Government Association co-president Paul Cronin motioned to establish a list of UMass sophomores who are graduates of the Boston public school system. Students on the list would hopefully provide feedback to the City-wide Coordinating Council about the effects of their desegragation program.

The senate voted to send telegrams to the President and attorney general of the United States urging commutation of the prison sentence of the five Puerto Rican nationalists who were convicted of attempted murder in 1954 House of Representatives incident.

Upward Bound

Program finishes first decade

By BOB BICKFORD
Collegian Staff

This year marks the completion of the first decade of a program called Upward Bound.

The program is designed to motivate high school students from low income backgrounds who have, for one reason or another, been turned off or left behind by the educational process.

It is federally funded and reaches both urban and residential areas on a national scale. For western Massachusetts, the program is directed by Wayne Wilson. The offices are on the UMass campus, in the New Africa House. The program interacts with the university.

The program is in two phases, a summer phase and a follow up phase.

The summer phase consists of academic and social activity that help overcome learning hangups. For a student who will be returning to high school, this means a six-week period. For a student who has finished high school and has been accepted into a college, this means coming to the university and participating in college level courses.

For both, this entails an intense, well-directed learning experience. There are study periods during which tutors and counselors who have been following class assignments from the start are available for help.

During the followup phase, from May to June, the participant is back in the school system. Here, too, tutoring is available. Case workers keep tabs on each student's progress.

The objective of the program is to get students into college. According to Wilson, "The program has been pretty darn near 100 per cent successful."

Following is an interview that covers some of the problems in schools today, and some solutions:

COLLEGIAN: Why are these students turned off by education?

WILSON: There are a number of reasons. One major factor is that the schools, many of the secondary schools, have demonstrated an insensitivity, I think, not only to the needs of the poor, whether he be black, Spanish speaking or caucasian, but also to their plight. They have shown a disinterest or apathy in terms of putting forth the extra effort that might often be necessary in guiding, in directing a student to improve upon his academic situations, in hopes that he might realize a productive career. And they have in many cases, I have found, outright discouraged our students from pursuing a post secondary education. Rather, they encourage them in some cases to just drop out of school. If not by direct suggestions that they drop out, surely by their actions implied, that this is their best bet. To sever ties with education all together.

COLLEGIAN: How do you utilize the university in your program?

WILSON: We have a number of different diagnostic tests that are administered to the student during the followup phase and toward this end the university has been most cooperative with our program. Specifically we relate with communication skills..... (They administer tests that give us) a pretty good assessment of the student reading levels, skills. And we also relate with the English as a second language program on campus.

COLLEGIAN: It would seem for the Spanish-speaking population it would be just that much more difficult to get by. Not being able to communicate as well as others would compound learning problems.

WILSON: It's interesting you mention that. After the summer of '75 we did an assessment. We attempted, and successfully so, to put together a rather sophisticated bilingual education component. That component, I think, has for the most part enabled many of our Spanish-speaking students to make the kinds of strides, academically speaking, socially speaking, to enable them to be competitive in terms of being admitted or seeking admittance, to college.

COLLEGIAN: Most public schools, especially larger ones, take little or no interest in the students once they go out the door at the end of the day. If a student has a problem that is affecting his or her school work, outside the school and often within, it is no concern of theirs.

WILSON: That's right! I'm not trying to make a blanket condemnation of guidance programs in the high schools, but there is to be sure an intentional disinterest, you know, with providing the kind of

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"Well, that's one way to make a snowman!" Shirley Barsamian piles some of the three inches of snow that fell on Amherst on Frank Crescenzo. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Ever wonder what goes on when the UMass Marching Band is on the road? To find out, check out Mike Berger's story on Page 3.

Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks engaged in more verbal sparing on the subject of campus pornography. See Bernie Davidow's story on Page 2.

Wire Line

The U.S. Supreme Court has decided to hear oral argument on whether the New Hampshire state motto on license plates violates the first amendment. See Page 8.

Internationally famous artist Alexander Calder, inventor of mobiles-hanging sculpture, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 78. See story on Page 6.

Weather

Temperatures will be in the 40's today with fair weather for all those UMies left on campus for the weekend. Have a great weekend everybody.

'Off the Hook'

Sparks, Allen continue debate

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Albert Sparks, chairperson of Baroque Enterprises, defended the right of his group to show pornographic films on campus in the debate Wednesday with Charlotte Allen, *Collegian* commentator.

Bill Files, WMUA public affairs director and host of Wednesday's "Off the Hook" program, said the discussion drew "many more calls than we could take" from listeners, as did a similar program last month.

The initial discussion centered around the Nov. 15 referendum in Southwest to determine if students there will allow porn films to be shown in the area's Hampden Student Center.

Allen, former women's coordinator for the *Collegian,* said the referendum will allow the Southwest community to decide the issue in a non-elitist fashion.

Sparks, however, said he has strong reservations about the referendum; that it may be just a "political game" of sorts by the Southwest Assembly. He conceded that the referendum is a good means to determine how the people feel, but because "the Southwest Assembly has gone on record as being opposed to pornography" he is critical of its handling of the refendum.

Sparks and the SWA have been at odds over pornography since the SWA denied Baroque Enterprises permission to show "Deep Throat" in the Hampden Student Center last semester.

Allen reiterated Wednesday her position "Pornography has no place on a college campus. We're here to learn new ways...to get out of here to treat each other better."

Allen defined a pornographic movie as one "that portrays sex between people in an oppressive and non-egalitarian way."

Sparks said, "I don't really have a definition for pornography. I guesss if it was left up to me I would never label anything pornographic."

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program came from comments phoned from the audience.

One caller said that censoring pornographic films from campus is useless because "people will find another outlet." But then a next caller answered that banning porn on campus will show that "although we may not alleviate the problem, we are not trying to perpetuate it." She described herself as black and related sexism to racism.

Sparks asked her if she realized there are "alot of people on campus who want to see pornography."

She said she did but added, "There are a lot of people on campus who'd like to see pictures of black folks hanging off of trees."

On the relationship between sexism and racism, she told Sparks, "I have a hard enough time dealing with social oppresssion and class oppression. It really just *behooves* me to understand that there are brothers on campus that would add to my sexual oppression."

Sparks said he did not agree "that X-rated films show women in oppressive ways."

"As far as X-rated movies go, we aren't talking about the effect that X-rated movies have on women, we're talking about the effect X-rated movies have on men," he said.

"People say if a man goes to watch this movie he's going to come out with a lot of wierd ideas," he said. "I know that's a lot of bull because I don't come out with a lot of wierd ideas and if it doesn't happen to me, who can say that it's going to happen to everybody else?"

Sparks contends his organization shows pornography because of an "economic factor." He claims pornographic films gross more money than most other films. The money the group sets, Sparks said, goes to promote "cultural awareness" on campus.

He said the group is attempting to setup a radio station in Southwest, but Allen was unable to pin Sparks down to where specifically the rest of the money goes.

Sparks said the group had $700 in profits after its first semester last spring and is grossing more money from additional films this semester.

Susan Elwyn, member of the Women's Media Project, said there is a contradiction in Baroque Enterprise's stand to promote cultural awareness by showing porn films.

"We show movies that we think people will see," he said. "There's a market for X-rated movies on campus."

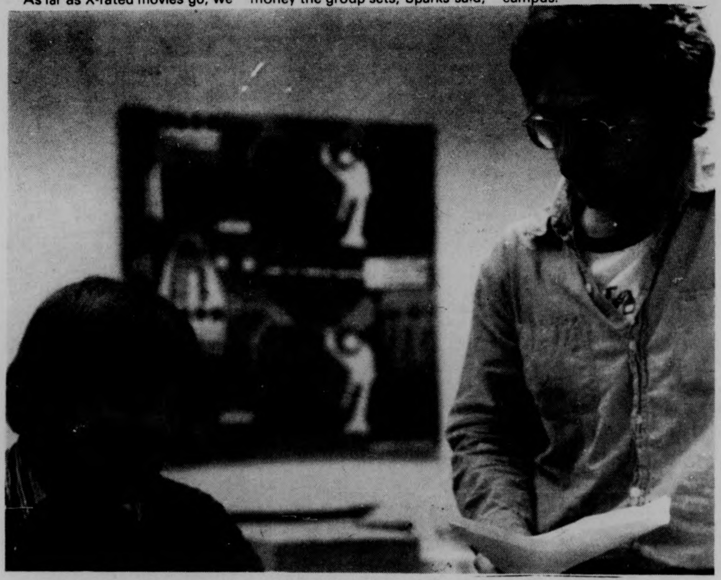

Charles F. O'Connor (L) and Paul Bradley, acting managing editor, discuss his new responsibilities. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Projects keeping Greeks involved

By JO STEWART
Collegian Staff

Service projects are keeping Greeks involved in the area.

For one of their projects, the brothers and pledges of Delta Chi fraternity raked leaves for Mr. and Mrs. Constance J. Gilgut, an elderly couple in Amherst. It is a project they have done in the past and repeat at least once each fall, according to Pledge Counselor Paul Silver.

Silver said he got names of senior citizens from the Golden Age Club in Amherst. "They really love it," said Silver, speaking of the seniors' reaction. "One of them even wrote me a really nice letter last year to thank us."

For another project, Iota Gamma Upsilon (IGU) sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) fraternity sponsored a Halloween party for inner city children from the Holyoke Boys Club.

Barbara Keras, IGU president, said the idea originated when three members did social work at the club last semester.

Ken Salvas, Holyoke Boys Club director, was pleased by the invitation. He said, "These kids come from a low socioeconomic class, they're different from kids who buy clothes at Bergdorf-Goodman; they're street kids and mostly come from single-parent families."

Keras said the Greeks made costumes and filled trick-or-treat bags for the children. The kids bobbed for apples and played games with the fraternity and sorority members.

Jeffrey C. Lunt of Sig Ep, who

TURN TO PAGE 14

O'Connor resigns as editor

Charles F. O'Connor resigned Wednesday as managing editor of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* in pursuit of greener pastures in the newspaper world.

William A. Mills, editor in chief, named Paul R. Bradley, 22, a senior majoring in journalism, to replace O'Connor. Bradley said, "I will give it my best to do the job for the remainder of the semester."

Bradley has been a Collegian *staffer three years and has been active in the editorial department. Most recently he has covered political events for the* Collegian *and served as night manager.*

O'Connor resigned as managing editor, effective yesterday, to accept the job of photocomposition foreman at the *Westfield Evening News.*

In a short letter to the *Collegian* staff, O'Connor expressed regret in resigning.

"I echo the words of many when I say that I love this place," O'Connor wrote, "If it weren't for the *Collegian* I would never have had the opportunity I had...I credit the *Collegian* in giving me this chance to crack into the crowded journalism field..."

O'Connor, 20, is in his third year at UMass. He joined the *Collegian* as a freshperson after graduation from Xavier High School in Middletown, Conn. He was active in the sports staff and was an issue editor before being elected managing editor in December 1975.

Mills said last night, "Chas O'Connor will be missed by the entire staff. We wish him the best of luck in his journalistic career."

O'Connor closed his resignation letter with a reference to the experience of being a *Collegian* staffer:

"I hope that other staffers realize that the opportunities are there for them, too, Persevere."

Workshops on tap

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

A workshop entitled "Basic Counselling Skills" designed for anyone interested in counselling skills for the People's Gay Alliance, Lesbian Union, and the Southwest Men's Center will be held this coming Monday.

Paul Gosselin, co-president of the People's Gay Alliance, said the workshop, scheduled for 7 p.m. at 320 Berkshire House, is designed for anyone interested in acquiring basic counselling skills for these three groups.

The workshop, conducted by the Community Development Center, will feature Don Banks of that center as main speaker. Banks, along with Barbara Scanlon, will coordinate the workshop.

"This workshop will seek to improve counselling and training skills in counselling services for these three groups," said Banks.

"Follow-up workshops and lectures will be planned in the future depending upon the needs and the requests of the participants in the workshop," Banks said.

Applications for spring aid due today

Today is the last day to file a financial aid application for the Spring semester, the Financial Aid office has announced.

Students who have already filed and those currently receiving aid do not need to complete another application. Consideration for aid in time to pay the Spring fee bill will not be given to any application received after today.

Course guides ready

The Spring 1977 Course Description Guides will be available to students Monday and Tuesday at the following locations:

—Campus Cener, outside the University store;
—Student Union, next to the candy counter;
—Franklin, Worcesrter, Hampshire and Berkshire Dining Commons;

—CASIAC office in E-20 Machmer Hall;
—Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) office in room 308 Student Union; and
—Provost's office in Whitmore.

Departmental and special program advisors should pick up their copies at the provost's office. These copies are to be made available to students for in-office use.

On-campus students should get their copies at their respective dining commons as early as possible Monday morning.

Off-campus students should take advantage of the distribution points in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, including the CAOS office.

For the non-traditional and older students, the CAOS office will have counselors available off-campus as well as in their office in 308 Student Union where more guides will be available. For exact times, dates and places of the counseling, contact the CAOS office at 545-0057.

This guide is a joint effort of the office of the Provost and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Today's Staff

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Head Graphics Tech	Carolyn Boyle, Dennis Cahill
Ad Layout	Brian Campbell

Flag Photo: Dave Olken

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Cowbells and cheers

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

(The UMass cow bell rhythm section): Da, da, da. Tatatatadata. Da, da, da. Tatatatadata. Repeat. Bing, bing, bing, bing. Repeat three times with rhythmic yells and screams.

"WHO'S GOT THE BEST BAND AND WHO IS GOING TO HAVE THE BEST HALFTIME SHOW?"

"WE DO!"

"We will have to take 'percusionary' measures, flutes. More! Yeh, Yeh!

Joining in with the cheerleader chant of "Be Aggressive," waiting until the third quarter of a 20 degree football game for a cup of hot chocolate, practicing in the treacherous, muddy, rainy, windy intramural fields until it's pitch black out — through all of this, the UMass Marching Band manages to maintain their enthusiasm, if not their sanity.

It doesn't make any difference if one is at Alumni Stadium at UMass or the Harvard, Holy Cross or URI stadiums. One cannot leave a football game without being impressed by the band.

"The greatest compliment I could give the band," said Dick McPherson, head football coach, "is that the football players always know when they are there and appreciate them."

"If the band plays better, we play better and it helps to win. The band really appreciates it when we play well and vice-versa. We know they are as dedicated to their sport as we are and we both try to promote the image of Mass on the road. The only thing is that neither one of us is too demonstrative of this feeling. But when we go to the away games without the band, we really miss them," said McPherson.

Who else but the 190 assorted marching band members would get up at 7 a.m. in the morning, upset the serene UMass Saturday morning with loud bustling, climb aboard a Peter Pan bus, spend a whole day either marching, playing, or thinking about football and return to Old Chapel at 9 p.m. the same night?

Is there another assemblage that would practice approximately eight hours a week for a 10 minute halftime show and receive in return one academic credit, 15 minutes for lunch before the Saturday game, and perhaps a standing ovation if the opposing and or home team crowd appreciates the show?

If you thought that the only team that did calisthenics on Saturdays was the football team, think again. Everyone in the marching band, including the twirlers, flag bearers, both male and female, role up their pantlegs and do 25 jumping jacks, knee bends, and running in place steps before the mandatory Saturday morning practice.

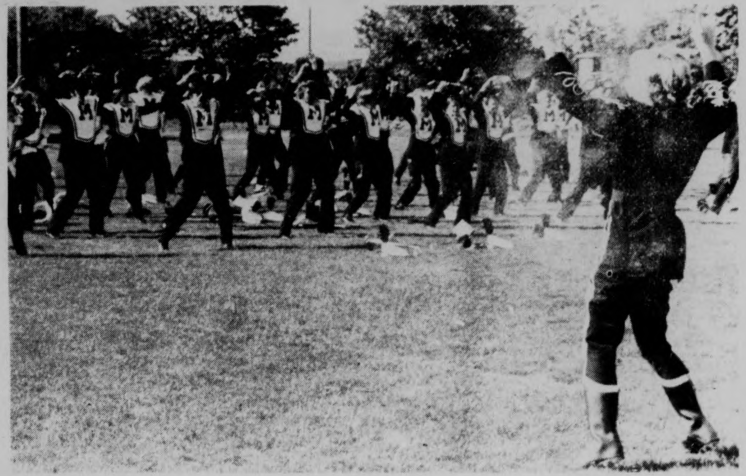

"It is impossible to conceive of this band running without the student leadership," said John Jenkinds, Director of University Bands, while drum leader Mike Spencer led the band in 20 pushups.

"I think the whole band gets psyched for the away games", said band manager Joanne Brown. "I myself like the bus trips. It's a chance to be rowdy with your friends and still put on a good show. We're all tired emotionally and physically but I think we feel it's worth it."

Daniel M. Melley, Director of UMass Public Affairs, in a letter to John Jenkins, commended the band for its excellent performance at the Harvard Game earlier in the season. The game was the first time since 1972 the UMass marching band was shown on nationwide television.

"I was at the Harvard Game last Saturday and I thought the UMass Marching Band did a fantastic job," said Melley. "I know the long hours of hard work that go into putting on such a polished performance and it was evident to me that the band was as 'up' for the game as the team. The Battle of the Bands was no contest, you won hands down."

The Harvard audience may be described as one of the rudest football crowds in New England. The Harvard band displayed rudeness by leading the crowd in a chant of "boring, boring" while the UMass band was doing the opening of the half time show.

But by the end of the show, the capacity Harvard stadium stood up and gave a one minute standing ovation to the UMass band.

"This does not mean that we are criticizing Harvard. They just do things differently. It's alright because it's their stadium," said Jenkins.

"For a band that hasn't been on national television recently to do a high quality show in front of all those television cameras and with all the nervous tension that national exposure gives, I think they showed a great deal of committment and enthusiasm," Jenkins said.

The band also received ovations at URI and Holy Cross, although the ovation at URI was more subdued.

"I think the UMass band is a professional marching band and they play well, but our band with its colonial uniforms, and the quality of music that a band which is much smaller than UMass puts out should also be commended," said two URI spectators.

The Holy Cross road trip a week ago saw a reversal of what happened two years ago. Previously a somewhat belligerent Crusader crowd threw objects at the band which resulted in a police escort. But last week, the Minuteman marching band was treated to a thunderous standing ovation after the halftime show of "Get Up and Boogie," Elton John's "Island Girl," and the theme of "2001."

Percussionist Dave Mould said, "We turned their opinion around and that was the part I liked the best. They, like the Harvard crowd, were cheering to hear us again."

Sophomore Frank Campbell, a clarinetist, feels the best part of the road games is competing with the other bands even though he doesn't like the thought of spending 13 hours committed to a band.

"You really have to get psyched up for the game the night before. When you go out on the field, you can't make a mistake. You have to know what responsibilities are. But the crowd can really feel like its worth it," said Cambell.

Lori Caron feels the best part of the day in addition to the halftime show is eating out at either McDonalds, Bonanza, or the Kings Inn in Rhode Island.

"I don't care too much for the Dining Commons box lunches but the bus trip, the game, and the meal afterwards makes up for it," she said.

The Marching Band set a Bonanza record by serving 175 band members in a mere 47 minutes.

Several of the band members interviewed said that although football wasn't their number one interest for joining the band, the excitement of the game and the UMass team makes the games worth seeing.

"If the team wasn't hindered by the injuries and the stupid mistakes, I think the team could do much better," said baritone horn player, Dave Monroe.

The UMass marching band is recognized in New England and the East Coast as one of the best bands in the area. To be in the band requires four essential characteristics: coordination, discipline, determination, and enthusiasm.

It also requires that you don't mind doing jumping jacks, pushups, muddy rainy fields to practice on and 15 minutes for lunch.

"Block band formation in one minute," said drum major Mike Spencer. "Get with it!"

Staff photos by Andy Bernstein

DO NOT DROP
DO NOT DROP
Ri

Unity Ensemble Plus Song and Motion

Top left — Ensemble (left to right): Butch on guitar, Sulaiman on reeds, Chris on Drums, Alex on bass and Art on piano. *Top right* — Dancer Lori throws magic to an enchanted audience. *Bottom left* — Semenya McCord blends unique vocal talent and range with group. *Bottom right* — Sulaiman and Chris jam. *All photos by Edward Cohen of Nummo News)*

A treat at Steak Out

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Editor

Sulaiman Hakim, Chris Henderson, Art Mathews, Alex Lane and Butch Campbell are the forces which generate the sounds of "Unity Ensemble". Last week the group played at Steak Out accompanied by a young dance phenonemon by the name of Lori Cabrera. Semenya McCord added her vocal splendor to the Ensemble and the combination was simply beautiful.

Sulaiman Hakim, sax and reeds player of the group, rapped briefly about the Ensemble and his thoughts on how its concepts should be applied:

"We bring our interpretation of the music of the masters like Duke Ellington, Lee Morgan, John Coltrane and Miles Davis. And each member of the group brings in their own original work of their own experience to feed each other.

"This is why we're called the "Unity Ensemble," not the "Ego-Trip Ensemble." No one person in the group is the star. If you take one person in the group away, then the Ensemble can't function.

"The concept of the Unity Ensemble should be applied to whatever field you're in because it is time for Black people to look at ourselves as a unit, instead of individuals and start making a direction for the children after us."

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★★★

Anti-apartheid conference at B.U.

NO TO RACISM
FROM SOUTH AFRICA
TO BOSTON

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Editor

The Third National Student Conference Against Racism will be held at Boston University on Friday, Nov. 19-21 to organize a National Day Against U.S. Complicity with Racist Regimes in Southern Africa.

Speakers will include Herbert Vilakazi, eyewitness to the rebellion in Soweto, Courtland Cox, Secretary General of the 6th Pan-Africanist Congress, Robert Allen, editor of The Black Scholar and Imani Kazana, Coordinator of The Wilmington 10 Defense Committee. Workshops and special panel discussions will be held as well.

The purpose of the Conference is to organize teach-ins, rallies, forums and marches across the country, to force an end to the tole of the U.S. government in their bolstering of the apartheid regimes, as well as a focus on the school desegregation struggle across the U.S.

For more information write the National Student Coalition Against Racism, 612 Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Mass. 02121 or call (617) 288-6200.

Acklyn Lynch to speak here

Acklyn Lynch will speak on Education and the culture of the University Campus, this Monday at 8 p.m. in 106 Thompson Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the D.V.P.

He also will be a guest lecturer in the Mao Tse Tung Series on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Center For Racial Understanding. His lecture at Moore House in Southwest at 7:30 is entitled: Toward 1980: Some Strategies For Scientific Process. Be there!

Concert at Amherst

Abraham Adzenyah, Artist-in-Residence in West African Music at Wesleyan University and his ensemble are performing with dancer, juggler and fire-eater Taki Ofordi at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall tonight at 8:15. Admission is free.

The concert will present a variety of Ghanian music, dance and popular entertainment. At the end of the performance members of the audience will be invited to join the performers on stage for a free-form, do-your-own-thing, "high-life". dance. Sounds like an experience.

Black Affairs

Better communications

The Third World Woman's Center is holding a meeting with special guests to discuss channels to better communications between Black men and women on campus on Sunday at B18, Baker House at 8 p.m. Do come!

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Meat	
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast	1.09 lb.
Boneless Chuck Steak	1.29 lb.
Slab Bacon	1.49 lb.
Homemade Sausage	1.19 lb.
Deli	
Roast Beef	½ lb. sliced 1.19
Port Wine Cheese	1.79 lb.
Dairy	
Fresh Pelham Grown Eggs Small Size	2 doz. $.99
Sealtest Cottage Cheese (Peach, Pineapple, Garden Salad)	12 oz. $.59
Sweet Life Low Fat Milk	1.19 gal.
Produce	
Prince Edward Island Yellow Turnips	$.09 lb.
Macintosh Apples	3 lb. bag $.59
Golden Ripe Bananas	$.18 lb.

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On the Belchertown Bus Route

NEW YORK: Alexander Calder, internationally known artist and inventor of the mobile, died yesterday in New York. Calder is shown here attending the dedication of his 40-ton stabile "Stagosaurus".

'Father' of moving art dies amid world acclaim

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Calder, whose mobiles gave motion and a new dimension to American sculpture, died at dawn yesterday at a daughter's Greenwich Village home. He was 78.

Calder was at the height of his artistic prowess and was riding the crest of a worldwide wave of acclaim.

A monumental exhibition, "Calder's Universe," was on display here at the Whitney Museum of American Art; universities, governments and private collectors around the globe were showering him with commissions, and a book, also called "Calder's Universe," had just been published.

Indicative of Calder's universality, he flew to Philadelphia — his home town — two weeks ago for ceremonies in his honor aboard a Braniff jet whose wild color scheme he had designed.

Calder thought the idea "great fun."

He also designed toys, jewelry, kitchen utensils, rugs, tapestries and fountains.

His first major public work was a fountain — of mercury cascading over welded strings of gunshot — which he designed to stand in front of his friend Picasso's "Guernica" at the Paris World's Fair of 1937.

He was "the first American modernist working in any medium to impose himself on the history of art as an artist of worldwide importance and to be universally recognized as such," said a spokesman for the Museum of Modern Art which gave him his first major show back in 1943.

IRS releases new 1040 forms along with change in procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you thought it was tough filling out your income tax form last year, wait until you see the new 1040.

The Internal Revenue Service released copies of the new tax form yesterday with a message from IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander that "completing your return this year could be more difficult."

The new 1040 has about half a dozen differences from the 1975 form with the major change requiring all taxpayers to turn to mathematical skills to compute taxable income. This one change alone has IRS preparing to look for more arithmetic mistakes by taxpayers than last year, according to an IRS spokesman.

There were a number of changes also in the short form, 1040A, released several weeks ago.

In the past, many taxpayers using form 1040 had only to total up all of their income to arrive at an adjusted gross income figure and then refer to special tables to read their tax bills.

But the 1976 Tax Reform Act has replaced that system with one that requires all taxpayers to find their adjusted gross incomes in one of several steps. Then they subtract either standard or itemized deductions, and personal exemptions, to find what is known as taxable income before determining what the tax bill is

Navy recovers sunken jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said yesterday it finally has managed to get its sunken F14 Tomcat jet fighter to the surface of the North Atlantic after more than a month of trying — but still does not consider it safely recovered.

The plane, which rolled off the deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy in a pre-takeoff accident Sept. 14, has been a bit of an embarrassment to the Navy. Officials originally said the recovery would be accomplished quickly, but technical and weather problems caused three failures in attempts to raise it.

Spokesmen said the F14 now is on the surface in about 150 feet of water about four miles from the entrance to Westray Firth in Scotland's Orkney Islands. They said it was being towed into the sheltered waters for efforts to lift it to the deck of the German salvage ship Taurus.

Civilian "hard hat" divers had to be hired to complete the final cable hookup to bring the plane to the surface, replacing Navy SCUBA divers, spokesmen said.

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Burns predicts inflation drop if moderate policy is followed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur Burns said yesterday the Federal Reserve Board intends to hold to its moderate monetary policies, believing the nation's economy will pick up "in the near future."

Burns also told the Senate Banking Committee he thinks the inflation rate will drop to around 5 per cent next year, with the Gross National Product rising by 6 per cent.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the board's moderate money expansion course, in the face of continued high unemployment, was making fiscal expansion by Congress "inevitable."

But Burns said that policy was "not frozen in concrete. It's subject to reconsideration by a vigilant board."

He said the velocity by which the nation's money supply is expanded — the chief function of the Federal Reserve Board — "depends very heavily on the state of confidence" in the economy among consumers and business.

Burns testified that present policies would "facilitate a good expansion in economic activity without aggravating in any way the troublesome problems of inflation.

"All in all, it seems entirely reasonable to expect a pickup in the tempo of economic activity in the near future. Certainly, conditions in financial markets remain conducive to continue economic expansion.

"The recovery has proceeded in an orderly fashion, and there have been few signs of the speculative excesses that often develop in the course of a business-cycle expansion."

Warning against "loose fiscal policies" that could spur renewed inflation, Burns said, "Continued progress in unwinding inflation must remain a major objective of public policy, along with re-establishment of reasonably full employment and reasonably full utilization of our industrial capacity.

"The principal contribution that the Federal Reserve can now make to the achievement of our nation's basic economic objectives is to adhere to a course of moderation in monetary policy."

Oil price hike rumors send US into action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting urgently with other industrialized countries on ways to head off an anticipated oil price increase next month, a State Department spokesman said yesterday.

Some oil cartel countries favor an increase of 10 per cent or more but spokesman Robert Funseth said any price hike would hurt exporting countries as well as imports.

"They are part of the world economy as well," Funseth said.

He said the United States has been in close consultation with Japan and the western European countries on ways to persuade the oil countries to forego a price hike when they meet at Qatar.

These countries have cited international inflation to justify an increase but Funseth said the fourfold increase imposed by the cartel since 1973 more than compensates for the higher import costs to them.

Funseth said even a 5 per cent price hike would add $6 billion to the global import bill.

He refused comment on a report yesterday that high administration officials want to tell Iran that an oil price increase would lead to reconsideration or the U.S. arm sales program to Iran.

'21' club strips old tradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manhattan's famous "21" Club has finally broken its long tradition of having only male waiters and, effective next week, Jeanne King will be 21's first "wait person" handling the two warm spoons at tableside.

"We're perfectly delighted to have her," said Sheldon Tannen, 21's executive vice president Thursday. "We're delighted to hire any bus person or wait person who's eager to join the profession."

From his choice of words, it is clear that Tannen is a convert to feminism, but apparently not without a little friendly persuasion from the American Civil Liberties Union.

If Ms. King had not been hired, 21 would have joined a handful of New York's other best restaurants on the uncomfortable side of an ACLU sex discrimination suit. But 21 agreed to hire her and make "affirmative efforts" to recruit more women to help get keep the sauce printemps on the plate and off the tie.

WASHINGTON: Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testifies before the Senate Banking Committee on his intention to hold the FED to its moderate monetary policies. Burns said that present policies would "facilitate a good expansion in economic activity......"

Carter ends vacation 'ready to go to work'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter came home from his post-election vacation yesterday "ready to go to work" on his transition to the presidency.

And Patrick Caddell, his chief pollster, said Carter's victory margin last week would have been greater had he agreed to staff urgings that he exploit public anger over President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon. Other polls also have found that the pardon of Nixon cost Ford votes.

While Carter made virtually no mention of the pardon during the campaign, it was criticized several times by his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

Caddell said Ford's mistake during the second debate when he said Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union did not hurt the President much in terms of lost votes. But Caddell said it was "crucial" in slowing Ford's increasing momentum and threw off the timing of his campaign.

Throngs of school children waved flags at Carter as he left his vacation retreat on St. Simons Island off the south Georgia coast. Boarding his chartered jet airliner, Carter told reporters, "I'm tired of vacation, I'm ready to go to work."

When his airplane landed at Albany, Ga., Carter loaded his own bags into the trunk of his car and then shook hands with a welcoming crowd of 500 or more.

During his five-day vacation, Carter got through two-thirds of the 18-inch-high stack of papers which his staff had prepared to brief him on the transition to power. Carter is now ready to begin picking a White House staff, a Cabinet and other high federal officials and setting policy directions.

At a news briefing later, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell said the President-elect "does not believe it would be productive or proper" to comment at this time on a proposal from several senators that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger be retained in a Carter administration as a special diplomatic envoy to deal with the problems of the Mideast.

Watergate figure assigned job in prison camp

SAFFORD, Ariz. (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, a key figure in the Watergate scandals, has been assigned a permanent job in the power plant at the minimum security federal prison camp here, it was disclosed yesterday.

Ehrlichman entered the facility Oct. 28 to begin serving a 2½-to 8-year prison term. He was the first of three major Watergate figures to enter prison.

Prison Superintendent John Hadden said Ehrlichman wanted the job which the prison official described as a "very technical and responsible position. One of the most difficult in the camp."

Hadden said 12 to 14 men generally are assigned to the steam and hot water generating station and have the responsibility of watching various machinery and adjusting gauges when necessary.

Hadden said the power house jobs are held by both white-collar criminals and Mexican nationals, who make up the majority of the 350 prisoners at the camp, but he said all speak English.

Daytime power plant workers work eight-hour shifts while the night crew works only four hours at a time. Hadden said Ehrlichman would rotate through all the shifts so he could learn all the duties.

Hadden said Ehrlichman had adjusted well to prison life but was still refusing the many requests for interviews.

The power plant, which has boilers powered by natural gas, serves only the prison. Hadden said emergency generators are being installed so the camp would have its own electric supply when it was needed.

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PATERSON, N.J.: Rubin (Hurricane) Carter arrives at Passaic County Courthouse in jubilant mood for the first day of his new trial. Carter won a new trial after several witnesses changed their testimony.

Insurance ripoffs cited

BOSTON (UPI) — The president of the 32,000-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America said yesterday casualty insurance companies are ripping off the American public trying to recoup enormous stock market loses.

Robert Began of Phoenix, Ariz., in Boston for a three-day association meeting, said in an interview the insurance firms display the "conscience of a barracuda" by refusing to continue malpractice insurance for doctors and increasing premiums "without any justification."

"The plain truth is that nothing is being done to stop them. They are ripping off the consumer in the United States recouping $10 billion they lost on Wall Street," Began said. He said the loses occurred in he 18 months between January of 1973 and July 1974.

He claimed that United States casualty insurance firms collected $34 million in premiums during 1974 but paid out in claims "considerably less than that" during the same year and then "cried out they were losing a fortune when they were not."

Began said "we live in the age of consumerism" and defended the rights of Americans to continue suing doctors and lawyers for malpractice and manufacturers for injuries caused by faulty products.

"They, the insurance companies, have awesome power," Began said. He said one way to combat their "ruthlessness" is for doctors to continue to form their own insurance companies as is the instance in New York City where "physicians got themselves out of the grasp of insurance companies."

He said it is unfair for insurance companies to blame attorneys for causing the medical malpractice insurance crisis by urging patients to sue.

No bang on Veterans day

BOSTON (AP) — Following the federal holiday by two weeks, Massachusetts honored Veterans Day yesterday but the celebrations came off like an afterthought.

Less than 1,000 spectators, according to police, braved chilling winds to watch rows of men in khaki march through Boston streets for the coldest Veterans Day parade in recent memory.

No statewide officals were on the State House reviewing stand, draped with red, white and blue bunting beneath the glistening gold dome. Five National Guard officers represented the commonwealth as the troops marched by.

In Brief

Harvard's drum swiped by Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A missing seven-foot drum stolen from the Harvard marching band has turned up just where you'd expect it — at Yale.

Eli students owned up to the alleged "drumnapping" but said the drum had been kept at Harvard "against its will" and should be granted "political asylum" at the New Haven campus.

Of course it was all part of the traditional hijinks preceding "The Game," the annual encounter between the Yale and Harvard football squads. The game is Saturday in Boston.

A group of Yalies calling themselves "The Punkits," Wednesday claimed credit for the drum's temporary change of address and promised to return it to the Crimson soon.

Deer hunt begins

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — About 140,000 deer hunters are expected take to the woods Saturday as the 16-day, $20 million season begins, Fish and Game Commissioner Edward Kehoe said yesterday.

Kehoe said about 10,000 male deer will be killed in the season and around 4,500 in the first four days if the weather is favorable.

"If I could call it today, I'd say we should have a good kill," he said.

Supreme Court will decide on auto license motto

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments Nov. 29 in the case involving a Claremont couple who say New Hampshire's state motto on licenses plates violates their religious freedom.

Lawyers for George and Maxine Maynard will ask the court to uphold a federal court ruling which allowed the couple to tape over the "Live Free or Die" motto on their license plates.

The Maynards have covered the motto with red reflector tape because of their religious beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses. Officials in the sect say the Maynards technically are not members.

The case involves both consititutional and procedural issues, according to David DePuy, lawyer for the couple. The Maynards contend their action is protected by the 1st Amendment.

DePuy said the Supreme Court will also be asked to approve the couple's decision to take the case directly from the state District Court level to the federal court.

George Maynard was convicted in Lebanon District Court Dec. 6, 1974 on the charge of misuse of license plates and given a suspended sentence.

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JERUSALEM: Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn) (L) and Defense Mininster Shimon Peres (R) get carnations from Israeli soldiers. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) looks on. The senators are in Israel to check on nuclear power plants.

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Britain called on to act for Rhodesia's transition

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania [AP] — President Julius Nyerere has called on Britain to assume more direct responsibility for Rhodesia's changeover to black majority rule by naming Britons to serve on ministers of defense and foreign affairs in the interim period.

Nyerere said in an interview with The Associated Press that this would settle one of the toughest problems facing the Geneva conference on Rhodesia — control of the Rhodesian army.

The Tanzanian president said Britain, as the legal colonial power in Rhodesia, also should provide the two ministers until the transition period is completed.

But "internal affairs" — meaning control of the police — "would, of course, be the responsibility of the local, the interim government," Nyerere declared in the interview Wednesday.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted that both the army and the police be controlled by white Rhodesians during the interim period.

He mentioned Rhodesia's recent incursions into Mozambique to attack black nationalist guerrilla bases there and accused South Africa and Rhodesia of mounting other "acts of provocation" against Zambia, Angola and Botswana.

Nyerere asserted that "Tanzania's independence is linked with the independence of the other front-line states.... Tanzanian troops will be used if the independence of Mozambique, Zambia, etc. is threatened. That is what the front-line presidents' communique said and we mean what we say."

Index

SENIOR PORTRAIT SITTINGS FOR JANUARY GRADUATES

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GLEASON'S has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of *WOOLRICH* wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by *WIGWAM*. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of *DUO FOLD* 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to *GLEASON'S*) is our famous *DON GLEASON'S* Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, *GLEASON'S* carries only the best — *NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7* and *JAN SPORT*. Come to *GLEASON'S* and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.

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New rule tips power structure in India

NEW DELHI, India [AP] — The Indian parliament yesterday completed passage of an historic constitutional amendment stiffening the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the government the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 610 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

Passage of the amendment capped the series of dramatic and seemingly permanent changes implemented by Mrs. Gandhi in the 17 months since she proclaimed a national emergency and curtailed individual rights and press freedom.

Four major non-Communist opposition parties, boycotting the current special legislative session, labeled the amendment "a blueprint for dictatorship." They contended that it would clear way for the final dismantling of the democratic institutions embodied in India's 26-year-old charter.

The opposition cited the recent decision to postpone national elections for at least another year as proof that the Mrs. Gandhi has no intention of restoring soon the political processes which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world."

During months of public discussions and the last two weeks of parliamentary debate, however, the government has staunchly denied that the amendment and the decision to postpone elections represent a blow to Indian democracy.

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister H.R. Gokhale told the lower house prior to its 366-4 approval of the amendmeet last week.

Gokhale, who piloted the bill through both houses, said: "We have said repeatedly that this country would not deviate from the path of democracy."

Mrs. Gandhi, present for the final vote, herself rose during the debate earlier this week to chastize the opposition for not cooperating and to deny that she has led India to one-party authoritarian rule.

Sadat announces party decision

CAIRO, Egypt [UPI] — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he is transforming the three wings of the Arab Socialist Union into independent political parties "effective today."

Sadat announced the decision in a policy speech opening the newly elected parliament. It meant the revival of independent political parties for the first time in 14 years.

The move was a reversal of Sadat's previous position that the creation of independent political parties must await a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It was in January, 1953, six months after the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser led a military coup which toppled the monarchy, that independent polical parties was banned, making the government-controlled ASU Egypt's only legal political organization.

China calls Soviet leader a 'liar'

HONG KONG [UPI] — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar, in a verbal attack on the Kremlin leadership signaling that there has been no thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

The unusual personal criticism of Brezhnev followed reports from diplomats in Moscow last week who were quoted as saying they saw faint signs that China might be making a positive response to Soviet overtures for better relations.

However, a high level Chinese official told a group of French journalists only days ago, "Some of our foreign friends now believe that the Soviet Union is holding out an olive branch to China. This is no olive branch. It is a poison arrow."

A commentary published by the official New China News Agency calling Brezhnev a liar and Soviet leaders "the new tsars" appeared to confirm that the 20-year-old dispute between China and the Soviet Union will continue.

NCNA said the Soviet Union was attempting "to dominate Africa by force of arms.

As an example, NCNA cited the Soviet decision to supply arms to Cuban "mercenaries" who fought in the Angolan civil war.

"The Soviet revisionists poured into Angola large quantities of arms and thousand upon thousands of Soviet 'military advisers' and mercenaries," it said.

"This newly independent country was thus plunged into a bloodbath under the gunfire of the new tsars. and over 100,000 Angolan people were killed."

The black guerrilla faction backed by Cubans and Soviet weapons won the civil war and established a government that maintained close ties with Moscow.

"Brezhnev is also lying when he said that 'we seek there no gain for ourselves,'" the Chinese news agensy said.

"The enslavement and plunder of the Angolan people by the new tsars are facts known to all.

On Sunday, China's National People's Congress sent a message to Moscow offering "warm congratulations" to the Soviet people on the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution

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Arabs, Soviets pressure Israel in UNESCO general conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Arab states and the Soviet Union brought new pressure against Israel yesterday at the general conference of the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Arabs circulated a resolution condemning Israel for alleged cultural and educational violations in occupied Arab territories and urged UNESCO's director general to send a fact finding mission to the area as soon as possible.

According to both eastern and western sources, the Soviets were also lobbying privately in an apparent new effort to block Israel's acceptance into UNESCO's European region later in the meeting.

The two-page Arab draft resolution condemned "all violations by Israel of the rights of the populations" living in Arab occupied lands.

Israel gained control of some Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian territory during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Arab resolution called on director general Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow to send a mission to investigate cultural and educational conditions and made a "final urgent appeal to Israel" to correct the situation.

Arab and other delegates described it as a "mild" draft with a good chance of approval with minor modifications. Israeli sources rejected it out of hand.

"The Arabs are passing a verdict again before the trial," one Israeli source said. "They are arrived at conclusions even before a mission is sent."

Israel agreed for the first time earlier this year to allow a UNESCO mission to visit the area. But conference sources said they were now worried Israel might withdraw its invitation if the Arab resolution is adopted.

Liberties union sues law agencies on park raid

BURLINGTON Vt. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday filed a $1.1 million civil suit against state and federal law enforcement agencies for a 1975 raid on Earth People's Park, a controversial alternative community in the Canadian border town of Norton.

The suit was filed in U.S. district Court by the Vermont chapter of the ACLU, on behalf of Earth People's Park resident William Schoneberger.

Two FBI agents, four state troopers, two Customs Agents, two U.S. Immigration officers, two Essex County sheriff's deputies and the federal government were named as defendents.

A score of heavily armed lawmen swooped down on the park in the early morning hours of Oct. 7, 1975, following a series of incidents and confrontations between park residents, police and local farmers.

The ACLU suit maintained the raiding party — without permission, a warrant or probable cause — illegally searched Schoneberger's home at the park, roughed him up and confiscated a rifle.

That action, the ACLU charged, subjected Schoneberger to "unconstitutional and illegal search, seizure and invasion of privacy; to assault, battery, false arrest and detention; to fear for his physical safety and mental anguish, and to unlawful trespass on his property."

After breaking a window in Schoneberger's trailer home, lawmen pointed a gun at his head, handcuffed him and warned, "don't move or you'll get it," according to the ACLU suit.

"One member of the task force yanked the plaintiff around by his hair, showing his face to another member of the task force, who could not identify him," the suit charged.

After he produced identification, the raiding party allegedly left his home.

The suit seeks $100,000 in damages and $1 million in punitative action.

Earth People's Park was established in 1970 by a private, non-profit California-based corporation as an alternative community, open to everyone.

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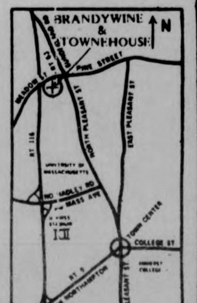

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SORRY
Due to a Collegian oversight a Non-Traditional Student Assembly advertisement appeared in Wednesday's Collegian instead of Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience that it might have caused...
Thank You

N. Ireland turnabout

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A coalition of extremist Protestant paramilitary organizations yesterday made an about-face, proposing a 10-year phase-out of British rule and an independent Northern Ireland.

The organizations, which have been among the most strident supporters of British rule in Ulster, said at a news conference the 10-year period would give Protestant and Catholic communities time to plan a new government.

The nine paramilitary organizations included the Ulster Volunteer Force and the Red Hand Commandos, thought by police to be responsible for a majority of the sectarian assassinations and bombings carried out by Protestants.

The coalition offered to talk with the Provisional Irish Republican Army if it ends its campaign of violence.

A document, produced by the coalition's coordinating committee, suggested the country be governed by a parliament of 100 members with a cabinet made up of the most talented politicians of both parties.

The document suggested the cabinet include members of the Catholic Social Democratic Labor party whose first task would be to draft a bill of rights to protect minority interests.

The Protestant groups also want Britain to pay the new nation $480 million during its first 15 years to finance a police force and army.

Prime Minister won't quit

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan said Thursday he will not quit despite two defeats for his Labor government in Parliament and the loss of two seats in recent by-elections.

"I intend that we shall go on governing," government officials said Callaghan told his cabinet in a crisis meeting.

"The government will not be deflected from its strategy by recent setbacks in the Commons and in by-elections special elections," Callaghan was quoted as saying.

The Labor government was hit by humiliating parliamentary defeats early yesterday that left a major part of its legislative program in ruins.

Officials said Callaghan received unanimous cabinet endorsement for refusing to consider quitting in a meeting with his ministers before leaving for summit talks in France with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The officials said Callaghan made it clear he did consider parliamentary confidence in his Labor government was involved in the voting.

The government was defeated twice in the House of Commons shortly after midnight on a bill that would give longshoremen monopoly rights over other workers to handle cargo within five miles of any major seaport.

Labor maintains a one vote majority over the combined opposition's 315 votes in the House of Commons.

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Storm throws crew in sea

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned the lumber ship Carnelian-1 in 40-foot Pacific seas and 50-knot winds, 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Minutes afterwards, a Navy P3 plane arrived on the scene and reported some men were in lifeboats and some were in frigid water trying to get aboard the boats.

The survivors struggled among a mass of floating logs which had been the ship's cargo.

Having located the site, the Navy plane was in position to direct two C130 rescue planes enroute from Alaska.

A Coast Guard spokesperson said all the Navy plane "can do is stay overhead." The spokesperson doubted the Navy plane had much rescue equipment to drop.

A Norwegian freighter, the 548-foot Jalanta in the area, changed course so as to arrive about 1 a.m. Hawaiian time today. Diversion of another freighter, the Hunter, 218 miles away was canceled because its own cargo of logs was being shifted back and forth by the storm.

The Carnelian is a 486-foot lumber and log vessel of Panamanian registry.

Its trouble was signaled about three hours before the abandonment Mayday messages saying the Carnelian's log cargo was knocked overboard by a severe storm.

Then the master said one of the holds and engine room were flooded and warned he could keep afloat only another two hours. Later the radio operator said he was leaving his post to stand by the lifeboats.

Groppi becomes bus driver

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — James E. Groppi, the former Catholic priest known nationally for a series of civil rights marches in the 1960's, will become a full time bus driver here next week.

Groppi, 45, was excommunicated after he married in April.

He has been training for the bus job with the Milwaukee County Transit System the past three weeks.

"Right now, the bus will be my church and the people who board it my parishioners," he said.

"I still consider myself first and always a Catholic priest, regardless of what others think of me. Once ordained, you're ordained forever."

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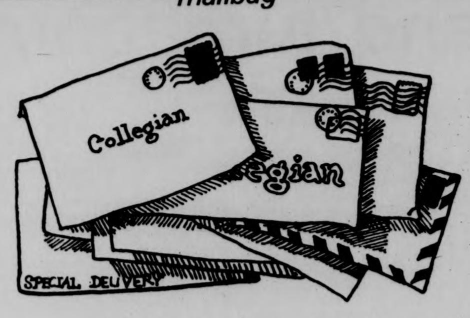

Vale on rent control

To the Editor:

The Off Campus Housing Office strongly urges all students who are registered voters in the town of Amherst to vote in the November 16 referendum on rent control. We are urging all students to vote, not only those who are living off campus now, because the referendum will affect students who are planning to live in Amherst during the summer months as well as those who may be seniors living off campus in the near future.

We strongly suggest that all students take part in workshops focusing on the rent control referendum during the week.

Joanne Levenson
Bob Forrant
Off Campus
Housing Coordinators

Streetsinging

To the Editor:

For about two years I have been streetsinging on the UMass campus, and enjoyed it all. I have made many new friends, shared some great songs and ideas, and had the pleasure of seeing a smile creep onto the face of many a harried student.

My stint as the Amherst contingent of the Boston Streetsinger's Cooperative has been a pleasurable one, but has come to an end. In a couple of weeks I will be leaving the Amherst area, and would like to thank you all for the support, the apples, the bananas, the rose....

And let me extend an invitation to you all to come to the Coffeehouse in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union on Sunday, to join Steve Baird and myself for an evening of fun and song. Until the next time......

Peace.

Lester Scafidi

Sex discrimination or not?

To the Editor:

It's time now for the University to systematically determine whether or not sex discrimination really exists. The University Affirmative Action Coordinators and a committee of other involved individuals are presently in the process of "Title IX Self Evaluation."

Title IX states that: "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance...". The Self-Evaluation presently in process is designed to discover whether, where, and how sex discrimination occurs.

Part of the self-evaluation procedure involves holding a series of public hearings before each department's hearing. These hearings are to be held for several reasons: to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining particularly to the department in question [the first will be the Public Safety department]; to gather information which will be excluded in examination of the department's compliance with Title IX; and to solicit input, ideas, information and comments from all interested members of the University community. Written documents concerning sex discrimination in the department in question will be accepted up to three days prior to each hearing by Lisa Grant in 350 Whitmore, or Steve Austin in 229 Whitmore.

The first public hearing, concerning the status of the Public Safety department, will be held Monday, November 15, from 12:00 to 2:00 in room 904, Campus Center. All interested and concerned people are urged to attend.

A. E. Thorkelson

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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commentary

One sided conversation

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Item: Department of Public Utilities calls New England Telephone 'arrogant and unfair'.

Surprise! Once again a long range study (the DPU began investigating N.E. Telephone in July, 1975) has revealed something to the public it has known since Alexander spilled acid on himself. The telephone company in this area, and I'm sure this isn't only a regional problem, plays a one-sided game with the customers it services.

According to the DUP report, customers who are considered poor credit risks are allowed a minimal 15 or 18 days to pay their bill, while a 45-day period is allocated to most other customers. You Economics majors may view this as smart business practice, but somehow the logic escapes me when those least able to pay a phone bill are given the least amount of time to do it.

The DPU report also complains that service representatives of New England Telephone (NET) have virtually uncontrolled authority to cut off and restore service, decide who constitutes a poor risk, and who must pay a security deposit.

In dealing with the phone company I offer myself as an example. During my two and a half years at the University my phone bills have not exactly been small. But one way or another they have managed to get paid, sometimes before the deadline, sometimes a little after. Nevertheless I have treated Ma Bell well.

My bill for the month of September arrived on October 10, amounting to the princely sum of $40.18. The deadline for payment was set for October 26. Apparently I am considered a poor risk, only allowed sixteen days in which to raise forty bucks, money I did not have.

On October 29 I received a further statement informing me that "payment in full or acceptable arrangements must be made in order to avoid interruption of service." I had until Nov. 5 to comply. The charge for reinstatement of service is $15.00 for the first ten days and $22.50 thereafter. On Nov. 3 I called the number given to me on the bill to discuss "acceptable arrangements." A switchboard operator switched me to the proper line and a woman answered.

"Hello, I'm a student at the University ... bla, bla, bla ... and I'm calling to find out if we couldn't work out some sort of payment plan, for example ten dollars a week ... "

"Well ... standard procedure is to pay by the deadline ... (pause), I'm sorry but you'll have to pay by Friday (Nov. 5) or your service will be discontinued."

"But ... there's no way I could have the money to you by then."

"In that case I can mark your slip here that you will mail your payment on Friday and we will expect it Monday."

An so on and so on. If you are waiting for a punch line there is none. She never heard a thing I said and my pleas were wasted. I didn't pay my bill and my phone was disconnected.

Today I learned two things about NET and its attitudes towards customers. People dealing with the phone company usually speak with a woman because NET assumes that women are more pleasant and charming than men. Secondly, service representatives, most of whom are women, are regularly monitored as they talk to customers to make sure they do their job by the book.

Many of you readers may view my attitude as one of misplaced concern and that I am at fault for running up such high bills. But look at the ramifications of the customer-corporation relations that have been reported.

The DPU's comment describing NET as "unjust, unreasonable, and inadequate" when dealing with customers if far too mild. The telephone is a vital necessity as well as a conveniency in today's hectic life, and treating this service as a privilege can only lead to potential danger.

I will even put aside my personal feelings about the incredulous monopoly over our private lives that the phone company indulges in, the outrageous fees they charge for basic monthly service, long distance phone calls (especially calls within the state), security deposits, and installation charges, and speculation over the $3 billion profit AT&T nets annually (NET is a division of AT&T, the largest corporation in the world.

At large and impersonal as it is, there remains no reason why personal contact and policy towards the public it supposedly serves should be taken lightly. AT&T knows full well the power of controlling communication that it holds in its grasp, and by exercising this power, the safety and rights of all individuals are threatened.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

Exxon knows what's best... for Exxon

A blue-ribbon committee appointed by the directors of Exxon has decided not to prosecute executives who poured $59 million of company funds into the treasures of Italian political parties.

The committee cited damage to morale, high legal costs and "improbability of success" as contrary to the company's best interests.

Ruling on a shareholder's appeal, a federal district court judge agreed. (*LNS*).

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

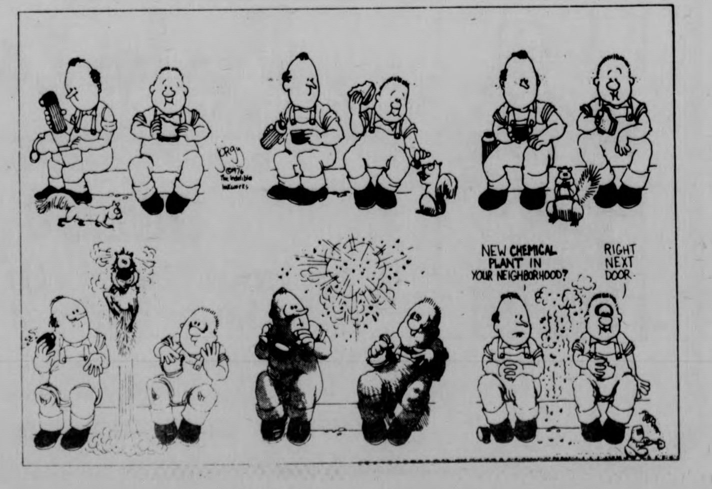
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richard caplan

A new type of club

By RICHARD CAPLAN

It seems to me that people have been wasting a lot of time lately. In case you wonder what I mean, consider the local clubs and discos around town. Everytime you enter one of these places you've got a certain goal on your mind (thanks to A. Adler) and, of course, each person you contact has some goal on their mind.

The first step, then, is to find someone who will fulfill your goal. This involves many wasteful moments of actually having to talk to someone to see if you can make some kind of subliminal contract for the evening. The problems begin when someone misrepresents him or herself or takes advantage of your position as one in search of satisfaction.

Therefore, I propose a different type of club with a more open and honest atmosphere.

The first type of these clubs will be simply for the physical types and the name of the place would be "SATISFACTION".

The procedure would be simple. At the door, while you're showing your I.D. and paying your money, you'll also be asked what you want out of the evening. Then you'll wear a colored ribbon attached to an obvious part of your body that will tell all who want to know, what you're after. Different colors will have different meanings.

Red ribbons (of course), mean you're there to get laid and that's all there is to it.

Blue ribbons mean you want to get laid but you'll settle for something less as long as you get your jollies.

Green ribbons mean you just want to see what kind of underwear your partner is wearing and maybe touch a few forbidden places.

Yellow ribbons mean you just want to fantasize about what could happen.

White ribbons mean you just want to talk so keep your hands off. And *no ribbon at all* means you're just there to dance.

With this system in order, people who want the same things can find each other easier and with less strees on everyone involved.

The second basic type of club would be a little more complex. This club would be called "THE HANG-UP" or something comparable to that, and would operate on much the same basis as the first club only the ribbons would have a different meaning.

Red ribbons mean you're going to reject everyone you see just because it makes you feel good.

Red and white striped ribbons means you're looking for someone to reject you.

(When people with these ribbons combine, they form a perfect relationship. Short, but perfect.)

Blue ribbon means you're going to let your partner have sex with you but you'll make him-her feel guilty as hell for it later.

Yellow ribbon means you're going to take advantage of anyone stupid enough to think you're worth the time.

Brown ribbon means you're playing hard to get but please keep trying because you need the attention.

Green ribbon means you're pretending to be very cool because you're too scared to do anything else.

White ribbon means you're going to tease your partner so bad that he'll think he's a puppy dog by the end of the night.

Orange ribbon means you're going to pretend to be your partner's best friend until you have the opportunity to rape her.

No ribbon at all means you're a novice at going to clubs and ready for any game at all.

This club also offers an element of surprise because if you choose to, you can let the person pinning on the ribbons pin any ribbon at all on you and then without looking, you have to guess who you are for the night.

I almost forgot — there is one ribbon that's common to both clubs. It's white with a blue crown on it and it means "I'm a princess, you better be nice to me."

Well, if you think it sounds promising, then give it a try the next time you're at a club. You'll have to let me know how it turns out though, I don't go to those crazy places.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

martha newcomb

Deep sleep

Hello? Is anyone out there? It's just as well; the things I want to talk about today aren't the sort of things I want the whole campus to hear. Just you guys.

In Wednesday's *Collegian*, I read the letters about pets by the Working Dog Club and, the note of his satirical intent by Bill Sundstrom. Ever mindful of parallels, I thought of my family's dog, "Heidi". A few hours later, my sister and called and told me that they had put Heidi to sleep because she had some disease and had gone crazy.

Editorial space is generally not designated to eulogy, especially pet-wise; but, Heidi was pretty cool, so maybe I can get away with it. I used to call her "silly Heidi".

We have loads of stories about her antics; but, I think the best one is about the whale, It was about a year ago, last Thanksgiving vacation.

The shore. The multi-cameraed crowd was gathered round the carcas 20 plus deep. A young lover had carved American teen names, complete with heart and arrow in the dry blue-black skin revealing moist tissue that grew fetid as the sun reached mid-heaven. The air was growing thick with the stench and the thrill, when the Oceanographic crew arrived, replete with tools of disection, to labotamize the demon of death that had torn the greatest of beasts from the watery womb to the sands of its immobility and end.

I heard of the "news" on the radio and gathered up silly Heidi. (All you had to do was spell "beach" and Heidi would dart for the nearest car with a tail wagging so hard that it looked like it might fall off.) I told Heidi that it wasn't a regular beach trip, but that we were going to our favorite beach to see a whale that had washed up. Heidi didn't care. She couldn't wait to get to the beach so that she could play her silly games with the waves.

As we drove up to the traffic-controlled beach parking lot, Heidi knew something was different and looked apprehensive, (she scared easily).

Heidi "heeled" as though she had been the star graduate of dog training school as we picked out way through the noisy mass. I began to reel with the stench and with the sight; my heart grew as heavy as the beast itself. I heard the audience laugh and squeal, and saw the researching team at their gruesome task of disembowelment. Heidi was trembling with fear and loathe to the reason of my bringing her to this display of macabre delight.

I remember standing there comforting Heidi, then looking along the long, open mouth that was full of queer fibery stuff then, into the lifeless glassy eye of the whale. Poor Heidi; I stood there for the longest time.

The noise and the smell disappeared for a bit as I stood there feeling guilty, just in case I had thrown the death chemicals into its watery main, when, a realization hit me like a bullet. The "life" that had inhabited the now shapeless mass wasn't gone but changed into the factor that gave its spectators animation. I knew that it didn't matter how many pieces the scientists cut the whale into; they would never know about the life lost. The sights and smells of disgust came back but, they were accompanied by a release.

I took Heidi away from her fear and we had one of her favorite kinds of silly romps and felt good again. I remember thinking about her as I watched her play in the waves. I envied her carefree spirit and lack of emotion for the dead beast lying some hundred yards away.

Over the years, I learned to observe the underlying serenity that she had through all our family's changes and her passion for romps and chasing games. She's gone now. I'll miss that silly old mutt.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

charlotte allen

Separatism: A discussion

[The setting: it is a cold and snowy morning and the flakes are circling the towers of Southwest. Ralph Cramden, Jr. son of the Honeymooners star, and his apartment co-habitant Alice, have just finished reading the Daily Confusion *and are engaged in a political pondering of a particular article.]*

"But I'm confused, Alice, about this separatism thing. A few weeks ago she wrote that separatist functions served a good purpose in many instances. I understand that it's important for women to be alone, together, by themselves, with no men around so that they can discuss feelings, experiences and thoughts that are special to women. There's just some times when we all need to be along with those of our 'own kind', to hang our and relax, separated from those who oppress us, in order that we can learn about ourselves. Hell, how can we teach each other new ways unless we find out what the problems are? You go out with the girls and I go out with the boys. We both learn something and then bring it back to share with each other. What's wrong with that? I don't get it."

"Look, Ralph. You've got to understand something about the media and the ways it sometimes functions. Very often, sentences appear out of context when they are not complemented with the preceding and-or concluding statements. Separatist functions and communities do have their place in a society where oppression is intricately woven into every aspect of life. It's sometimes necessary for women to exclude ourselves from this alienating society, where we get so much shit. People who despise technocracy go to the woods or the country to live, religious fanatics form their own community devoid of societal sin, and women-identified-women join together in a living-learning atmosphere to be with just women. There's nothing wrong with that! These are perfect opportunities to step outside the crazy world we live in and see it from without. There can be found some of the roots of innovative political analysis, and a sense of solidarity and sisterhood that lends itself to an educational atmosphere."

"Then facism was a bad choice of words. What you just said is a great idea — I think more women could be happy if they forgot about men and learned to appreciate each other as women. I don't understand why some men get so uptight about women being together for any reason. We should be happy that others are enjoying themselves."

"Ralph, it makes me feel real good that you are sensitive enough to accept lesbianism for the beautiful thing it is. But lesbianism and separatism don't always go hand in hand. Imagine that you locked yourself in a bus for a long period of time, and you finally had the time to think, talk, and read about all the things that had troubled you personally, politically, etc. As time went by you'd develop lots of good ideas and theories for change for the better, so that when you got off the bus you could start to shaare your ideas with people and see if they worked.

Nothing will change, in this case, for women, unless the learning process is extended to everyone. Will things ever change if separatists refuse to deal with those who don't fit their patterns of thinking?"

"I think I see what you mean. But where does she get off talking about lesbian separatism? She's not a lesbian, and I know that a lesbian and a separatist are two different things. Why is she talking about something that she doesn't completely understand — and that comment about some of her best friends being men, her friends must feel like tokens!

"Hold on a damn minute, Ralph Junior. Where do you get off harping about mechanics when you're only a busdriver? What about me talking about solar energy when I know a lot more about nuclear power? If we were to limit ourselves to talking only about things of which we are 100 per cent knowledgable, where would we be? Why is it that for too long women-identified-women have had to mask their identity in the face of ridicule, yet an attempt to discuss the issue in terms of the women's movement is condemned? It's not her fault the article didn't elaborate on the discussion in a more cohesive manner.

"And that comment was a joke — a sarcastic response to a question about her attitudes towards men. I think her answer was a quip to make fun of the people who assume she hates men. I think the only reason she did the interview was to break out of the box that people have put her in from her writing, never taking the time to deal with her."

"Alice, I gotta hand it to you, I never thought having our morning coffee could be so enlightening. Ya know, you should write for the paper ... "

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

BUFFALO, NY — Chef Rick Teso from a local pizza restaurant, Santoras, speedily delivers a "pie from the sky" to Lisa Santora (left) and Gary Chesman. Santoras began its helicopter delivery today with this test run in a field behind their restaurant. Conditions for helicopter delivery include: two days notice, an open field and only during daylight hours. The bill for this delivery, sitting under the candle on the table, is $152.89. Anchovies will cost an extra dollar. (UPI photo)

★Program motivates students

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

guidance counselling and direction and information that they should be about... On the other hand, a guidance counselor's hands are often tied because they are involved with so many kids.

COLLEGIAN: I was a terrible student in high school. My counselor's suggestion for me was that I go to a prep school for a year after graduating, before applying to colleges. That was like passing the problem on to someone else. Upward Bound certainly takes a more aggressive approach than that.

WILSON: Yes. That's what we've been attempting to deal with. The single most important objective of our summer phase is to establish motivation in students. Give them a sense of "I can do it, I can make it." They are given that sense by virtue of the resources that are available to them in our program structure. There is much interaction between students, teachers and counselors, academically and socially. Learning does not stop when the class lets out.

When the student re-enters school, we hope there will be a natural carry over. It is problematical in that they go back into the high school system that has been to a considerable degree responsible for their being turned off in the first place.

COLLEGIAN: How do you manage the carry over? It's like throwing the Christmas back to the lions.

WILSON: Yes, right! It's difficult. We have our share of problems. It requires that we constantly be groping for creative, interesting techniques to assure the motivation will carry them through the academic year. And we realize success in that area through recruiting tutors from the colleges..... volunteers.... who have been responsive to the needs of our students. That coupled with frequent contact with the case worker in the neighborhood.

We also relate to the parents. There are monthly meetings. These discussions need not be restricted to the students. Perhaps with the school itself, perhaps about a teacher that doesn't give a damn... in which case the parent provides us with the leverage, if you will, to make some kind of headway, changing attitudes, whatever they might be.

COLLEGIAN: Do you find that the high school teachers are willing to put in the extra time to help these students? This is above and beyond the call of duty. Are teachers basically 9 to 5'ers?

WILSON: I think most of them are 9 to 5'ers, from what I've experienced. I do think we have affected some changes in attitudes from a select few to the point that they are willing to meet an Upward Bound case worker after school, in an attempt to resolve a problem. When they see a change in student performance, attitudes... they come around. At least their curiosity is aroused. They want to find out what the program is all about. What makes it tick, about techniques.

★Greek projects

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

organized the event in his house, said, "The kids were all very appreciative. We have them costumes and painted faces on them; they loved it. I think the brothers had just as good a time as the guests. It was definitely a rewarding experience."

Other activities for this semester have included a Thanksgiving canned goods drive on Nov. 6 through Nov. 7 in cooperations with the Newman Center's Newman Club; a paper drive Nov. 4 and 6, the proceeds going to charity, and a Big Sister - Big Brother program that began Nov. 10.

Anyone wishing to be involved in any of these activities may contact the Greek Council office in the Student Union Building.

BEAR MOUNTAIN
Appearing at the
COUNTRY HOUSE
River Road, Hatfield
DIRECTIONS FROM AMHERST: first left after Sunderland Bridge.
off Route 116 - 4 miles on left. River Road . Hatfield.
50¢ Draft (all drinks $1.00)
ADMISSION

10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
THURS & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
OFFER EXPIRES: 11/20/76
BUS STOP
197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

the SHOE•BIN
$3.00 OFF
(With this ad)
any pair
reg. priced
shoes & boots*
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.
Offer good
Wed. Nov. 10
thru
Sat. Nov. 13
the SHOE•BIN

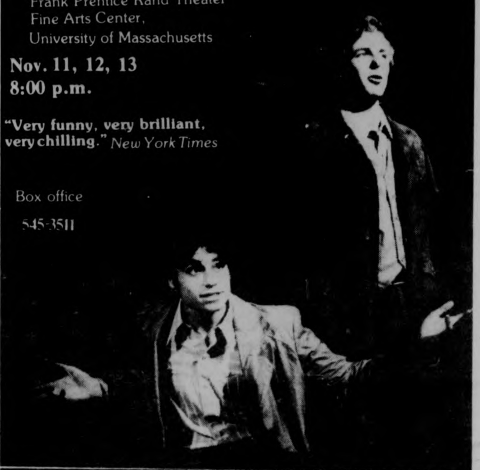

University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS
ROSENCRANTZ AND
GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
By
Tom Stoppard
Frank Prentice Rand Theater
Fine Arts Center,
University of Massachusetts
Nov. 11, 12, 13
8:00 p.m.
"Very funny, very brilliant, very chilling." New York Times
Box office
545-3511

CAMPUS CENTER
PRESENTS
AT THE
HATCH
Fri., Nov. 12
9 P.M.
FOOLS
1 Night Only
ELLIS HALL GROUP
Sat., Nov. 13
9 P.M.
Coming Next Week:
RECONSTRUCTION

Local Color

Seminar explores fundraising

The UMass Arts Extension Service (AES) will host a seminar entitled, "Facts of Funding in the Arts" on Saturday, Nov. 20. Drawing upon professional expertise from the New England region, a variety of topics regarding avenues of funding and other income will be discussed.

Included among the days' sessions will be an introductory speech, "An Overview: The Philosophy of Subsidy for the Arts." Robert Hughes, a trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, will provide insights on the topic, "Two Points of View: The Foundations and Yours." "Approaching Businesses: The United Appeal" will be addressed by Fritz Heineman from the Hampshire United Way. The concept of "How and Where to Find Federal Monies" will be discussed by Mary Jane Guilcher, Development Office, Amherst College. "Raising Money in the Community," which will deal with approaching small donors and money for programs, will be lead by Stan Rosenberg of the Division of Continuing Education at UMass. Grant proposals will be discussed and reviewed by Nat Reed from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy under the topic, "The Art of Writing a Grant Proposal". Garry Garrison from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will talk about "Approaching Corporations and Corporate Philosophy Toward the Arts." The day will conclude with an evaluation and consultation session with the Arts Extension staff.

The cost of the days' seminar is $15, including lunch. Facts of Funding in the Arts is being held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst. Interested persons should contact AES, Box 321, N. Amherst, MA 01059 or call (413) 545-2013.

Musical Comedy opens

(Dave Rosenthal)

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will present Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate", Nov. 18 through 21 at Bowker Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday 18th-20th at 8 p.m. and Sunday the 21st at 3:30 p.m.

The guild is a student theatre group which has presented annual musicals for the last 41 years. Recent productions include "Once Upon a Mattress", "Cabaret", and "Pirates of Penzance".

"Kiss Me, Kate", with music and lyrics by Cole Porter and book by Sam and Bella Spewack, is generally considered to be Porter's musical masterpiece.

In a modern day setting, the show deals with a group of performers trying out a musical review of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at a Baltimore theatre.

The musical possesses the unusual feature of a play within a play and the plot focuses alternately on the backstage occurrences during the production and the onstage Shakespearean scenes.

Tickets are now on sale Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bowker Box Office, Stockbridge Hall. Prices are $2 for Five-College students and anyone 18 or younger, and $2.50 for all others. Group rates are available.

For information and reservations, call 545-0783.

Smith presents recital

Adrianne Greenbaum and Barbara Maris of the Smith College music faculty will present a free recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sage Hall at the college.

Greenbaum, a flutist, and Maris, a pianist, will be assisted by Giovina Sessions, violin; and John Sessions, cello, both of the Smith music department; Melissa Mann, flute, a senior at Smith; and Northampton resident Delores Mulder, viola.

The program for the recital will include Sonata in C major by J.S. Bach; Sonata in D major by Devienne; Quartet in G, KV 285a, by Mozart; and Andante and Rondo, Opus 25, by Doppler.

Greenbaum received the B.M. degree from Oberlin College Conservatory and the M.M. from the Yale School of Music. She taught at the West Hartford School of Music and Wesleyan University before coming to Smith. She is currently principal flute in the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and regularly performs with the New York City Ballet Orchestra.

Maris received the B.M. and M.M. degrees from the University of Illinois. She received the D.M.A. degree from the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Maryland. She studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Maris has taught at the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, and Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

Roman Polanski's
Repulsion
Starring
Catherine
Deneuve
Sunday, Nov. 14
at 7 and 9 in SUB
Adm. 75¢

Appointments begin for senior portraits

January graduates and seniors who will not be on campus next semester should plan appointments for senior portraits.

This will be the only opportunity to have portraits included in the 1977 yearbook. Appointments may be scheduled beginning Wednesday by calling 545-2874 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by signing up in the lobby on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. Both day and evening sittings will be available from Nov. 30 to Dec. 10, but sittings must be scheduled in advance.

It's on the line....
Watch our Minutemen steal the Bean Pot from New Hampshire and then....
PARTY YOUR BRAINS OUT
AT
POOR RICHARDS III
HAPPY HOUR
SATURDAY 3-7

Notices

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting Monday, November 15 at 6:30 in the 2nd floor lounge in Herter Hall for anyone interested in helping with Cultural Night to be held Nov. 22. There will also be a meeting Thurs., November 18 at 6:30 in CC 165-169. We will have a guest speaker. Members and friends are urged to attend.

ATTENTION PREDENTS
Want to get into Dental School? Dr. Levine of UCONN Dental School will speak and answer questions on the ins and outs of Dental Scholl Thurs., Nov. 18, CC 805, 2-3 p.m. Come for the whole thing or drop in between classes, but COME. Vital that we have a decent turnout.

COFFEEHOUSE
Program Council Coffeehouse this Sunday, Nov. 14. Appearing will be Lester Scafidi and Steve Baird — members of Boston Street Singers Coop. Starts at 8:30 in the Commuter Lounge (S.U.) Admission 75 cents.

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED
There will a Hillel Coffee House this Sun., Nov. 14, in Hampden Dining Commons from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. There are still some time slots open for entertainers. Please call Janet 6-4836 to reserve your spot.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
In "Lenny", Saturday, Nov. 13, 7-9-11 CCA — $1.00.

FANTASY MINIAT
Petal Throne, D and D, Tractics, board games and much, much more happens at the Strategic Games Club meeting Sunday, Noon - Mid. in the CC. Interested people drop by.

FOUND
Sum of money. Wed. On Morrill Science Bldg. Concourse. Know the exact amount and it is yours. Call the *Collegian* Office.

GO CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. — Pierpont Dorm, SW in the lounge. For more info call Barry 253-7421 or Sargit 256-0455.

IFSEA MEMBERS
There will be a meeting Mon. night, 11-15, at 7 p.m. in Flint 106 for all those involved in the IFSEA bake sale on the 20th of Nov. Please come this meeting is very important.

MARATHON
The Boltwood-Belchertown Project Marathon will be on Sat., Nov. 20, CC first floor. There will be guest speakers, films and workshops. Interested people are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Meeting will be on Tues., Nov. 16, of next week — NOT Monday. (Tues. was the only day for available room) CC-904, 7 p.m. Call Teresa Wyman, 256-6455.

MOVIE: HAROLD AND MAUDE
Saturday, Nov. 20, 7-9-11. $1.00 - CCA.

MEETING
Important meeting of Spring Semester student teachers in the School of PE will be held Mon., Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., Room 101, North PE Bldg. Attendance is mandatory to be eligible for placement in the Spring Semester.

NOMINATE DISTINGUISHED TEACHER
You can nominate a teacher you feel is excellent for the '77 Distinguished Teacher Award. Both faculty and teaching assistants can be nominated. Deadline is Nov. 19. Send a letter of nomination to Ms. Digiammo, Provost's Ofc., Whitmore.

SENATE BILL 1 & GOVT. SECRECY
Frank Wilkinson will speak at Dickinson Hall, 216 at 1:25, TODAY. Wilkinson is Executive Director and Field Representative of the Natl. Comm. Against Repressive Legislation.

SEX DISCRIMINATION
A Hearing on sex discrimination in the operations of Public Safety (Campus Police) will be held on Nov. 15 (Monday) from Noon to 2 p.m. in CC 904. All members of UMASS community are urged to attend and give info that will be included in a final evaluation report.

SEXISM AWARENESS PHOTOS
Photos wanted for exhibit on sexism. For details call Joyce Fishman, 5-2882 or ask at Macintryre Hse, Orchard Hill.

PLANNING A CONFERENCE?
Unv. Conf. Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for 10 people "up to several thousand. Many newcomers to the Campus call us looking for directions, so be sure to let us know about your up-coming events. Call Devorah Fox at 5-2591 or come and see us CC 920.

RAPE TASK FORCE
Guest speakers: Police Officer, Rape Advocate, Public Health Educator. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Field Main Lounge.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY AND BI-MEN AND WOMEN NOW ORGANIZING
A group for gay and bi- men and women together to share experiences and find support. Meeting at Hamp. College, Dakin House, D-111. For info contact: Sue - 549-4600 ext. 247, David - 586-2289, Jim - 586-4281.

LOST
Small maroon and beige purse lost at the Poussett Dart Concert Tuesday night. Please return to CC-info.

WSI
A WSI course for 2 credits will be offered during Jan. intersession, Tûes., Jan. 4 to Mon., Jan. 24 at Hampshire College. The course will meet each day Mon. - Fri., 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to students in he 5 college as well as the general public. Pre-requisite is a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate. Info available from Prof. Wallace, PE Ofc. 109.

WOMEN'S NIGHT
The UMASS Lesbian Union will be sponsoring Women's Night at Farley Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music, dancing and refreshments provided. $1.75 donation covers the cost of all you can drink.

DISCRIMINATION GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE
The UMASS Grievance Procedure Outline is now available in the Student Senate Office, SU No. 420. If you feel that you have been discriminated against on the basis of your race, sex, color, religion or natural origin, please contact Anne Thorkelcelson at 5-0341.

January break — a time for schooling

Beginning Jan. 3, the UMass Division of Continuing Education is offering its fourth annual Wintersession, a three-week period of day and evening courses and workshops.

According to Merilee Carlson Neunder, director of Wintersession, offerings will fall into two main categories, credit courses and credit-free workshops. The former carry three UMass credits and meet Monday through Friday for three hours. Art courses and those courses carrying one credit have varying schedules. Courses are offered in a wide range of subject areas and are open to any person with a high school degree or the equivalent.

The second component of Wintersession is the Credit-Free Workshop Program, designed for people who do not want or need credit, but who are interested in expanding their skills, furthering their careers, or improving their community life.

A new interest area, called "Communities in Action", will be introduced this year under the credit-free program. Consisting of a variety of workshops and seminars, it is designed to meet the training needs of people in local organizations, or those who are simply interested citizens.

Topics include Grantsmanship, School Committee Workshops, and a series of workshops that will teach skills in accounting, public relations, producing publications, and several more.

Credit-free workshops are also offered in such interest areas as Arts Festivals and Special Events (offered by the Arts Extension Service), pottery, community theater, and others. A catalog containing complete information and a registration form is available from Wintersession, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, 01002.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
LA CHIENNE "can be recommended with-out reservation!" -VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES
JEAN RENOIR'S LA CHIENNE
Starring MICHEL SIMON
AND
Marlon Brando in LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Eves: Last Tango 7:00, Lachienne 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

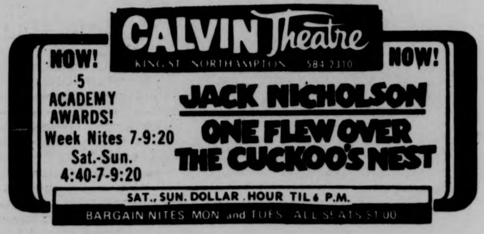
CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Week Nites 7-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40-7-9:20
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
BARGAIN NITES MON and TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
1 R
DRUM
"MANDINGO" lit the fuse — "DRUM" is the explosion!
"DRUM" WARREN OATES ISELA VEGA KEN NORTON PAM GRIER YAPHET KOTTO JOHN COLICOS FIONA LEWIS PAULA KELLY BRENDA SYKES
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
2 PG
MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
DON'T MISS IT!
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
3 X
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY..
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
4 G
THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR!
WALT DISNEY presents THE GNOME-MOBILE
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
only area showing daily: 7:00 & 9:00
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CAMPUS cinemas 1-2-3
RT. 9 HADLEY
ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER
256-6411
The love story that will scare the hell out of you.
HELD OVER!
OBSESSION
PG 7 & 9
NOW IN ITS 3rd WEEK!
The Opening of Misty Beethoven
UNDER 18 NOT ADM.
DAILY AT 7:00 8:30 10:00
RATED XXX
A Roman Polanski Film
R THE TENANT
7:00 9:15
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue All Seats $1

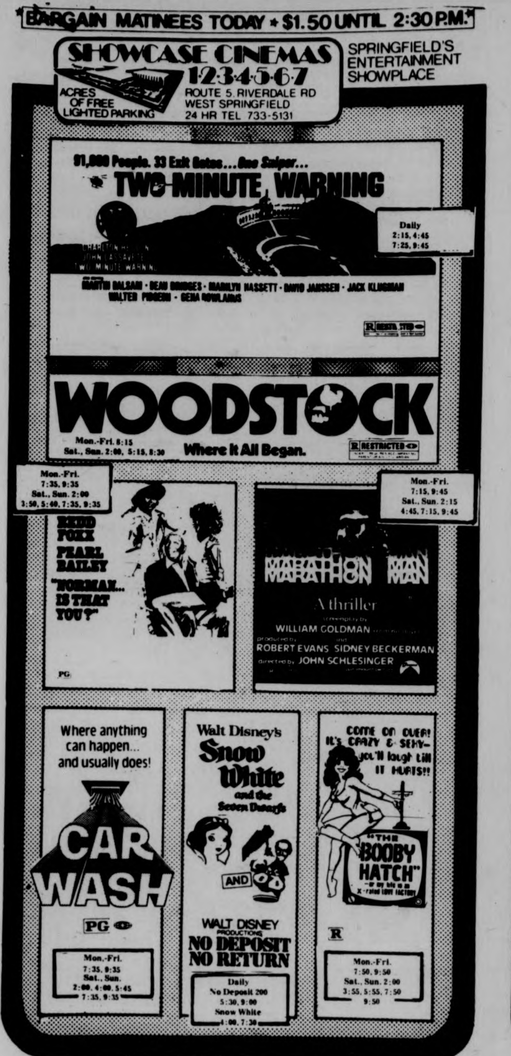
BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6·7
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates... One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
MARTIN BALSAM · BEAU BRIDGES · MARILYN HASSETT · DAVID JANSSEN · JACK KLUGMAN WALTER PIDGEON · GENA ROWLANDS
R RESTRICTED
Daily 2:15, 4:45 7:25, 9:45
WOODSTOCK
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 5:15, 8:30
Where It All Began.
R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35 Sat., Sun. 2:00 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35
REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:45 Sat., Sun. 2:15 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
MARATHON MAN
A thriller
screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
Where anything can happen... and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:35, 9:35
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
AND
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
Daily No Deposit 200 5:30, 9:00 Snow White 4:00, 7:30
COME ON OVER! IT'S CRAZY & SEXY— you'll laugh till IT HURTS!!
"THE BOOBY HATCH" —or my life is an X-rated LOVE FACTORY
R
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50 Sat., Sun. 2:00 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 9:50

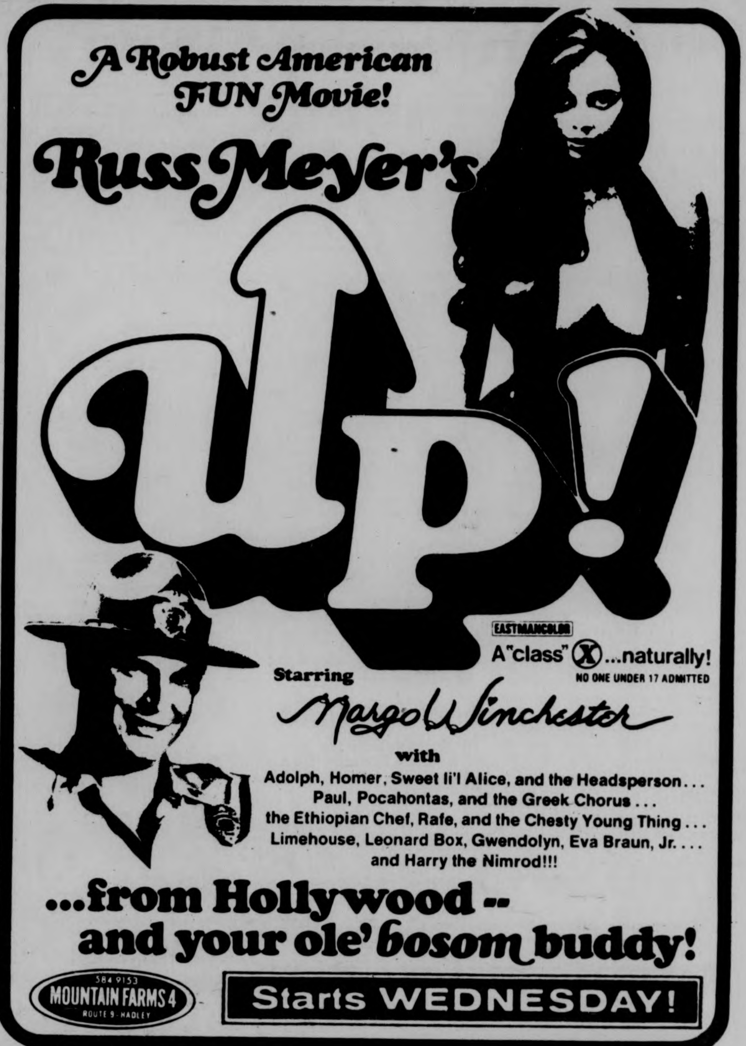
A Robust American FUN Movie!
Russ Meyer's UP!
EASTMANCOLOR
A "class" X ...naturally!
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Starring Margo Winchester
with
Adolph, Homer, Sweet li'l Alice, and the Headsperson...
Paul, Pocahontas, and the Greek Chorus...
the Ethiopian Chef, Rafe, and the Chesty Young Thing...
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Gwendolyn, Eva Braun, Jr....
and Harry the Nimrod!!!
...from Hollywood — and your ole' bosom buddy!
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
Starts WEDNESDAY!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbodys Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad. drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TEAC 4010S, pr. OHM C speakers, Bic 980 table, Nikko 7075. Call Micah 549-6471. All prices negot.

Dokorder MK 50 cassette deck, sounds great, 9 mo. old. $130. Paul 6-9630.

Nikon F camera w-F1.4 50mm lens, $240; Auto-Nikkor F2.8 135mm & F3.5 43-86 lenses, $75 each. Call Daniel, 4-8 p.m., 253-3887.

Chinchillas. Call 545-2412. Perry B-13.

SKIS — K2 200 CM, brand new. $75. Rossignol 195 CM GTA, $35. Bob 253-7967.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera, $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Patchwork quilts made to order now for Xmas. 253-7778.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

10 spd. Mondia. $600 new, $220. B. O. 6-8085.

Aria guitar, exc. cond. $50 or B. O. Ricky 6-5277.

Johnson 123A 23ACB, almost new w-mounting bracket. Also Raleigh Record 10 sp., 2 yrs. old, gd. cond. w-lock. CB $45, bike $50 or best offer. Call Paul 546-4384 after 6 p.m.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Goalies Cooper gloves & pads, mask & hel. Call 546-7761 eves. Keep trying!

Lt. green ski parker, never worn. Pd. $60, sell for $45. Call Elaine 253-5978.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available at super low prices. all first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Steve or Ralph at 546-6707.

Stereo components: BSR3 0 auto. turntble; Realistic SA350 Amp; 2 way Studio Craft (Bose) speakers, $100. 253-2169.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW, good engine. Call 549-1783. $650.

Opel '70 wagon, low miles, mint cond. $950. Call 253-5352.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1970 Volvo 145S wagon, auto. trans., low miles, $1400. Call 253-9364. Ask for Dick or Sherm.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1970 Triumph GT6+ 36K miles. Exc. cond. New paint. $1585. Call Dana 253-9655.

Must go — 1972 Chrysler Newport, Custom, 2 door, vinyl top, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, new tires, recent exhaust, must see. Call Jim 549-0691.

1969 BMW 1600, one owner. Needs work. $950 firm. 1-268-7335.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 n. ires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B. O. 665-3418 for Rich.

'71 Impala, 2 dr. Chevy. $1,150. Excellent condition. Call 586-4176 after 5:30 p.m.

Pont. '73 Firebird Formula 455, 4 spd., tape deck, 38,000 mi. 1 owner, exc. cond. 665-4670. So. Deerfld.

'68 VW Van, excellent mechanically, 12,000 miles, completely rebuilt engine. Reliable, minor body work. $800. 253-2169.

'67 Chevrolet pickup, 8 ft. bed, rack, body 250, 6 cyl. $500.00. 546-8988.

1959 Chevy Panel Truck, rebuilt engine, 34,000 mi., paneled, carpeted, 2 Jensen speakers, ice box, exc. cond. 549-4600, ext. 253. Isaac Thorp. $700 or best offer.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

'57 Mercedes Classic, fine body, engine rebuilt, new Perelli radials. $2000. 665-4153.

'66 VW Van, engine rebuilt, new tires, brakes, needs some work. $250. 665-4153.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 Peugeot 404 wg, new tires, clutch gd. cond., very comftble. $550. 253-9775. 5:30-10 p.m.

'71 Toy—Corona, great cond. Some body work. AM-FM, snow tires. $900. Sue 549-2805.

1968 Mustang, runs great. $425 or B. O. Call Tom 545-0845.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Chemistry tutor for 111. 6-1286.

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660.

The Student Activities—RSO office needs 2-3 work study students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

Immediate openings, part time, computer coders. Good pay. Contact Dr. Abraham Pizam, 209A Flint Lab. Phone 545-1389.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Need person to take over lease on Eff. apt. between Dec. 15 & Jan. 1 til Sept. Rent $165 mo. Contact 226 Cliffside.

Hsemt., M or F, lake in country. 323-7382.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1½ bath, Townhouses and spacious 3-rm. ap's. Basmnt or garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood. 532-9410.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple to share hse. in Sunderland on bus rte. Heat incld., laundry rm. 546-6877.

F rmate. P[illegible] Apt. start. Jan. 549-66[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wtd. to share 2-bdrm. Twnhse. apt. Squire Village with one other female. Bus route, available immed. 665-4067 or 4149.

Profess woman, mid-20's, wishes F share beautfl Twnhse, S. Hadley. 1-536-1410.

Responsible roommates (1 or 2) needed to live in an efficiently organized home in North Amherst. Comfortable atmosphere, with fireplace. Located beside Puffers Pond. Please call 549-0697 anytime, keep trying.

M or F to share apt. on bus line. $60—mo., own bedroom. Call 665-3255.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet. Call 665-4705.

PERSONALS

Bose, Pioneer, Bic, Marantz, Kenwood are just a few of the 50 brands of stereo components offered to you at super low prices. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

FREE LUNCH, Dinner or late night snack. Just call in any food order over $10 and we'll give you a free small pizza or sub of choice. Verification and COD required. Call 256-0474.

I still haven't given up! To the person who stole my purse from Curry Hicks. — The contents are worth nothing to you but a lot to me. Please return! 6-5559 or CC info desk.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425. Amherst.

Mrs. Webber of Pierpont, call 617-685-2703, leave address. I'll write to you!

The Student Activities—RSO Office needs 2-3 workstudy students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

Adah & Leah — Happy 18th birthday on Nov. 13 — best wishes L'chaim & Mazel Tov.

ENTERTAINMENT

Newly formed band for hire. R&B Funk. Very versatile and reasonable. Call 256-5635 or 549-1290.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Red band Timex — Imp. Reward. 6-5486, 6-5495.

Keys in brown case lost. $ Call 6-4302.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN EXTRA CASH! For free details send SASE to PJS Enterprises, Box 17, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

Academic Research Papers. Thousands on file. Send $1.00 for your 192-page mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

TRAVEL

Europe '76—'77. ABC Student—Teacher Charter Flights, Global Travel, 251 5th Avenue, New York 10017. 212-379-3532. Our 9th reliable year.

$15 to $35 a day — easy. Assist medical research. Spare time. Special bulletin $1. Student Aid, Box 498, N. Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P. O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

SERVICES

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, resumes, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie at 256-6174.

FREE

Mother cat — 5 beautiful kittens, 8 wks. old. were left in our barn & have no room to keep them. For more info. call Susan at 549-2671, ext. 115. (8-4:30).

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Christianity topic of panel discussion

The Christian Action Committee of the First Church of Christ, Congregational of Northampton is sponsoring a panel discussion Sunday at 7:30 in the church parlor.

The panel of UMass and Smith College students will discuss different aspects of religion, including applied Christianity and the application of Christian principles to today's economic and social conditions. The public is invited.

Energy Coalition sponsors dinner

The Alternative Energy Coalition of Hampshire County is sponsoring a benefit pot-luck supper for Karen Silkwood tomorrow night at 7:00.

The event, to be held at the Unitarian Church in Northampton, will feature speakers and music. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call 256-8291.

Intern opportunities in legal service

Western Mass. Legal Services (WMLS) is presenting recruiting students as paralegal interns for the upcoming Spring term.

Students who qualify will intern from mid-January to mid-August, and will receive 15 academic credits and a stipend, the size of which depends upon financial need.

WMLS is a corporation which provides legal representation to indigent persons in civil matters. Its offices serve clients in Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield, North Adams, Pittsfield, and their surrounding communities.

Paralegal interns are trained in one of four main areas of law: family, housing, welfare, and consumer. They work under the supervision of the respective area attorney performing intake, correspondence, negotiation, and if necessary preparation for trial.

WMLS personnel are on campus to speak with interested students today and Tuesday. A display will be in the Campus Center concourse. This program is being sponsored by the Office of Internships, 409 Goodell, tel. 5-0727. Students are urged to drop by or call for information.

Gay Alliance hosts coffeehouse

The People's Gay Alliance of UMass will sponsor a coffeehouse Sunday night from 9:00 to 1 a.m. in the main lounge of Dickinson House (located in the Orchard Hill residential area). A 75 cent donation is requested.

There will be free cider, coffee, and tea for everyone, as well as live entertainment. This coffeehouse is open to all friends in the Five-College academic area community.

For more information, call 545-0154.

Wildlife author in illustrated talk

Author-artist Robert M. McClung will be at the Northfield Mountain Visitors Center tomorrow to speak on "Endangered Wildlife".

By way of illustration, he will show slides and will make drawings on a sketch pad to be given to members of the audience at the conclusion of his presentation. The talk, which is free and open to the public, begins at 10:30 a.m.

McClung, who has done graduate work in natural history at Cornell, was on the staff of the Bronx Zoo for seven years and then served as editor of natural history books and articles for the National Geographic Society in Washington for four years. He now spends all of his time writing and illustrating his own books on wildlife and conservation, chiefly for young people.

Author of 40 books to date, he won the Eva L. Gordon Award of the American Nature Study Society in 1967 for his outstanding achievement in nature literature. His latest book, published by Random House this fall, is "Lost Wild Worlds, the Story of Extinct and Vanishing Wildlife of the Eastern Hemisphere."

Project needs student-supervisors

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project at Belchertown State School is seeking qualified students who are enrolled in an undergraduate program leading toward an undergraduate degree at a university, college, or community college, who are presently taking a minimum of nine course credits, for paid student supervisor positions.

Once employed, students will receive an orientation to the school and to the specific program they will supervise, and receive all the necessary skills training in order to effectively supervise a client-volunteer program.

Students are provided with supervision from a staff member, work with 12 other supervisors, and are responsible for developing program activities for the clients and volunteers that they will have participating in their program.

If anyone is interested, please contact Gerry Morrissey, coordinator of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project at Belchertown State School, at 323-6311 extension, 296, sometime today.

Plant and Soil listings incorrect

The Plant & Soil Science course listings in the University Schedule Book are not correct. Revised schedule books for PLSOIL courses are available in the Main Office of French Hall.

If there are any questions regarding this or other aspects of the PLSOIL courses for Spring 1977, students are invited to attend the PLSOIL pre-registration Meeting to be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 102 French.

School of Education starts counseling

Michael Schwartz in room 125, School of Education, or Cyndi Barshov in room E-26A, Machmer, will be available every day of Counseling Week Monday through Friday to answer questions relative to teaching certification requirements, elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs, non-certification majors, and prerequisites for entry into any School of Education Program.

Foreign students get invitations

Amherst families annually extend invitations to international students to share Thanksgiving with them. International students may arrange for a Thanksgiving invitation by contacting Deborah McKean or Pat Gula at the Foreign Student Office, 239 Whitmore Hall (545-2843) no later than Thursday.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

For release FRIDAY, Nov. 12, 1976

ACROSS

1 Onion
5 Diminish
10 Duck genus
14 Playing field
15 Female horses
16 African language
17 Baltic seaport
18 In a nice manner
20 Select for an office
22 Depart swiftly: Slang
23 Tricks
24 Bucolic
26 By way of
27 Soiled
30 Phoning
34 Examined
35 ---- Christian Andersen
36 Fish eggs
37 Not forced
38 Sweetheart: Informal
40 Given facts
41 Nationality suffix
42 Tarry
43 Spat
45 Shrink
47 Animal's gear
48 It follows "printemps"
49 Strong point
50 Existing
53 Go astray
54 Play an instrument
58 Ottawa or Washington body
61 Show business award
62 ---- Khayyam
63 Arabian governor: Var.
64 Review and amend
65 Eugene ----: Wolfe character
66 Father
67 Man in the Bible

DOWN

1 Heart
2 Harmful
3 Call on the intercom
4 Briskness
5 Elect. unit
6 Musical piece
7 "- ---- live girl"
8 Maple Leafs or Rangers
9 Kind of curve
10 Each year
11 Slangy retort
12 Capable
13 Speaks
19 Carlos -----: Sp. premier
21 Melody
25 Sign of embarrassment: 2 words
26 ------- eel: Nematode worm
27 Man the helm
28 Annoy
29 Thing of value
30 1943 Nobel prize winner
31 Angry
32 Musical symbols
33 Adjusts so as to match
35 Ten-gallon ---
39 Half ---: Pleasantly intoxicated
40 Eating areas
42 ---- color: Kind of paint
44 University facu",
46 Return to former belief
47 Jack of child's rhyme
49 Liberated
50 Eager
51 Toronto's Casa ----
52 ---- The Terrible
53 Pip ----: In the afternoon
55 Teased: Informal
56 Army company
57 Imaginary story
59 Brief sleep
60 Three: It.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

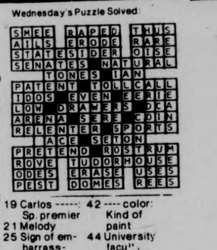

SMEE RAPED THUS
AILS ERODE RARE
STATESIDER OISE
SENATES NATURAL
TONES IAN
PATENT TOLLCALL
IDOS EVEN EERIE
LOW DRAWERS DCA
ARENA SERE COIN
RELENTER SPORTS
ACE SETON
PRETEND ROSTRUM
ROVE TUDORHOUSE
ODES ERASE USES
PEST DOMES REES

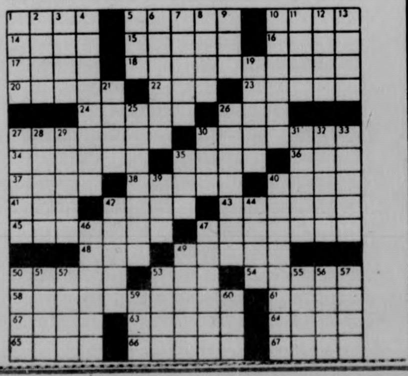

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

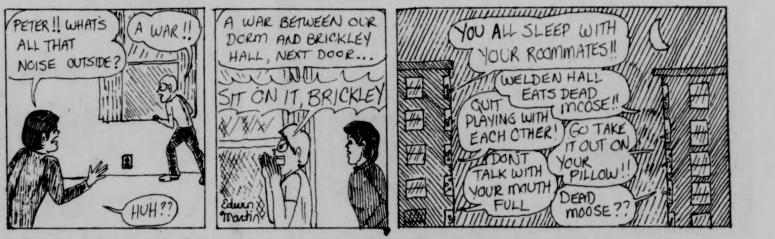
PETER!! WHAT'S ALL THAT NOISE OUTSIDE?
A WAR!!
HUH??
A WAR BETWEEN OUR DORM AND BRICKLEY HALL, NEXT DOOR...
SIT ON IT, BRICKLEY
Edwin Martin
YOU ALL SLEEP WITH YOUR ROOMMATES!!
WELDEN HALL EATS DEAD MOOSE!!
QUIT PLAYING WITH EACH OTHER!
GO TAKE IT OUT ON YOUR PILLOW!!
DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL
DEAD MOOSE??

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

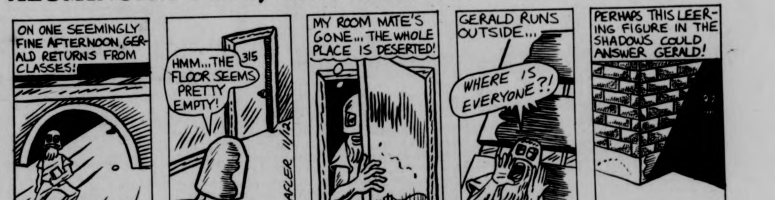
ON ONE SEEMINGLY FINE AFTERNOON, GERALD RETURNS FROM CLASSES!
HMM...THE FLOOR SEEMS PRETTY EMPTY!
315
LAFLER 11/12
MY ROOM MATE'S GONE... THE WHOLE PLACE IS DESERTED!
GERALD RUNS OUTSIDE...
WHERE IS EVERYONE?!
PERHAPS THIS LEERING FIGURE IN THE SHADOWS COULD ANSWER GERALD!

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

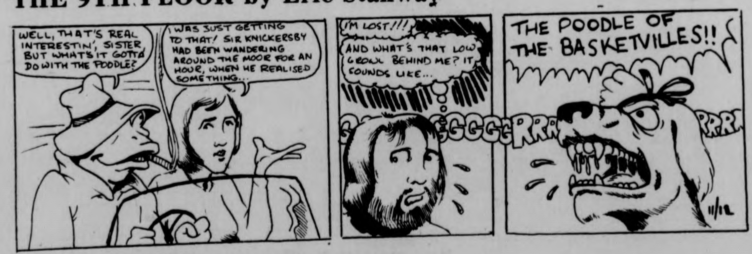
WELL, THAT'S REAL INTERESTIN', SISTER BUT WHAT'S IT GOTTA DO WITH THE POODLE?
I WAS JUST GETTING TO THAT! SIR KNICKERSBY HAD BEEN WANDERING AROUND THE MOOR FOR AN HOUR, WHEN HE REALISED SOMETHING...
I'M LOST!!!
AND WHAT'S THAT LOW GROWL BEHIND ME? IT SOUNDS LIKE...
GGGGGRRR
THE POODLE OF THE BASKETVILLES!!
RRRR
11/12

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

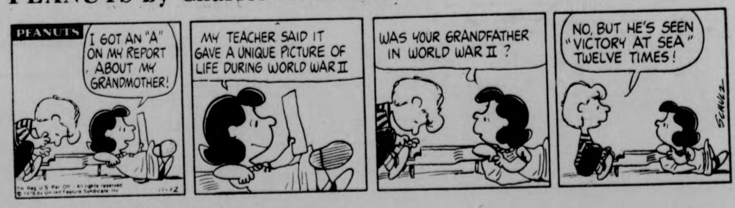
PEANUTS
I GOT AN "A" ON MY REPORT ABOUT MY GRANDMOTHER!
MY TEACHER SAID IT GAVE A UNIQUE PICTURE OF LIFE DURING WORLD WAR II
WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER IN WORLD WAR II?
NO, BUT HE'S SEEN "VICTORY AT SEA" TWELVE TIMES!
SCHULZ
11-12

B.C. by Johnny Hart

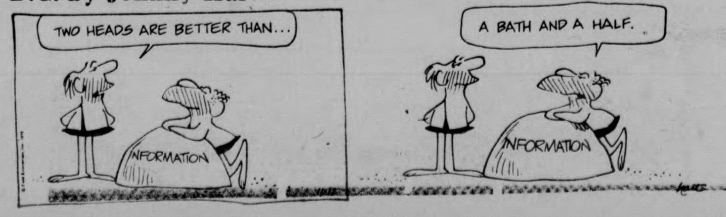
TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN...
INFORMATION
A BATH AND A HALF.
INFORMATION
HART

Index

SENIOR PORTRAIT SITTINGS FOR JANUARY GRADUATES

CALL 545-2874 TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT

SCHEDULING FOR APPOINTMENTS STARTS NOV. 17

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Friday, November 12 — Born today, you have great personal ambition. It is not, however, ambition so overpowering that it could cause you to forfeit friendship, betray love or compromise your own principles to the point of negating them. Ambition may cause you to make changes with relative ease if and when change is conducive to profit and success; it may cause you to shift mental attitude and physical presence, but it can never cause you to behave in a way that could be termed shameful. For this reason, you will maintain the respect and regard of others even as you climb to the top of your business or profession in relatively short order.

You are a highly emotional individual and, though you refuse to allow your emotions to direct your decisions or actions, you do take into account feelings as well as facts when it comes time to making up your mind about things. You will do nothing that goes absolutely against the grain of either your likes or your dislikes; at the same time, you will not be so foolish as to fly in the face of intellectual approval merely to satisfy an emotional urge.

Gifted with considerable grace and a basically kind and sympathetic nature, you go through life as determined to avoid hurting other people as you are to achieve victory over them in any race for any prize, be that prize be in the area of work or play. You know how to use your time well and for that reason, are seldom caught with too much to do and too littLe time to do it in. *

Saturday, November 13

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Concentrate your efforts on activities involving the young. It's time now to become part of the solution to another's problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You would do well to doubt half of what you read and very nearly all of what you hear today. Depend upon yourself in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Frustration over getting all family members together for Saturday fun may cause you to call it all off. Consult other family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — So long as you remain emotionally aloof from the present situation on the home front, you should be able to resolve difficulties quietly, quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you are able to work within a schedule, your efforts may go for naught. Direct studies toward new knowledge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to give away plans for new -- and profitable -- activity. Present company may need a bit of rearranging.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make an effort to suit ambition to inclination. There's no point struggling to achieve what you don't really wish to have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Facts and figures must be apprehended and employed in order to do any good. Imagination brings reality into surprisingly accurate focus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your own dominant personality makes it easy for you to take the lead on the home front today. Don't overdo the authoritarianism, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Listen to another's opinion --but don't feel you have to accept it as your own. You would do well to know -- and state -- your own mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Present employment difficulties fade with new knowledge of what you want out of life. Ask the right questions for the right answers -- directly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Matters important to your future must not be set aside. Altruistic action brings you another's gratitude -- but no material gain.

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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

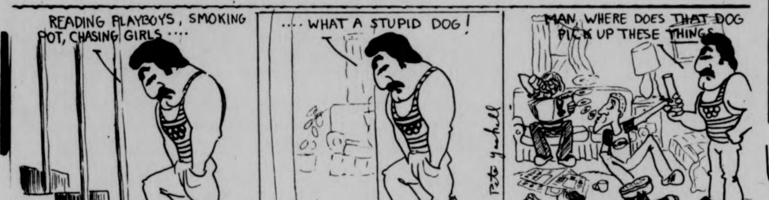
READING PLAYBOYS, SMOKING POT, CHASING GIRLS....
....WHAT A STUPID DOG!
11-12
Pete Yaskell
MAN, WHERE DOES THAT DOG PICK UP THESE THINGS

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

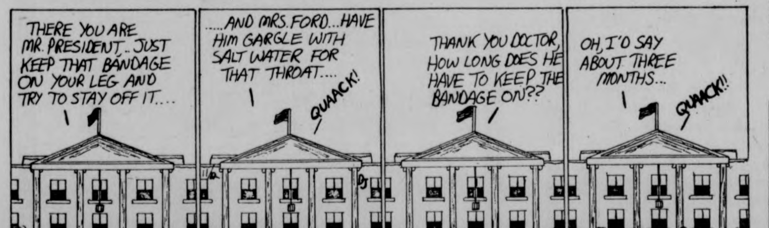
THERE YOU ARE MR. PRESIDENT.. JUST KEEP THAT BANDAGE ON YOUR LEG AND TRY TO STAY OFF IT....
.....AND MRS. FORD...HAVE HIM GARGLE WITH SALT WATER FOR THAT THROAT....
QUAACK!
THANK YOU DOCTOR, HOW LONG DOES HE HAVE TO KEEP THE BANDAGE ON??
OH, I'D SAY ABOUT THREE MONTHS...
QUAACK!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

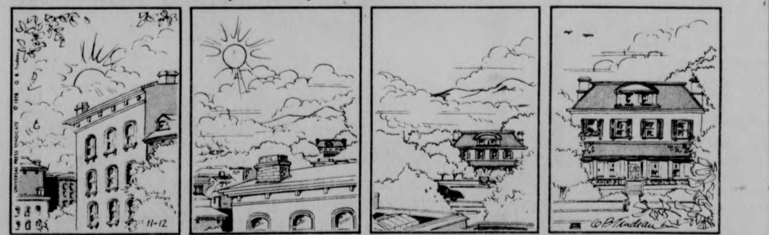

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

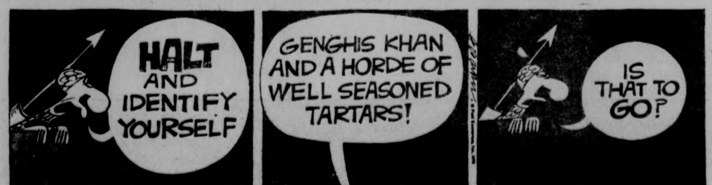
HALT AND IDENTIFY YOURSELF
GENGHIS KHAN AND A HORDE OF WELL SEASONED TARTARS!
IS THAT TO GO?

Bluebird-forecast

Relative Calm Today

By JACOB LOVE

As the Sun passes through the secretive and emotionally explosive sign of Scorpio, our own hearts (which the sun symbolizes) follow suit. We have ten more days left of the Scorpio season, and if we have so far escaped attack from this sign's ruling planet, Pluto, we are possessed of a luck which may soon run out. Pluto symbolizes the energy of atomic adrenalin, and leads to explosive excitement with which we may heal or destroy. Because most people are afraid of high-energy emotional intensity, the Plutonic energies are the most often repressed. Scorpio is often termed the sign of Sex-and-Violence and people born in that sign are treated as outcastes, often-enough, because those born in *other* signs can't handle their energies up-front. Because this type of energy is so consistently repressed in our culture, it's only outlet is explosive and thus it more often destroys — instead of healing.

There are five more major waves of scorpionic blow-out energy rolling in between now and the end of the Sun's motion through this sign. Today, while the sky is relatively calm, we might benefit from an analysis of the rough week behind us and prepare ourselves for the potential challenges coming up by focusing on the healing power available from scorpionic intensities. (Call it "primal therapy" if nothing else, but sometimes it feels good to scream and shout.) Several minor blow-out waves will peak Sunday morning and three major waves will threaten to swamp our soul-boat on-and-off Monday. We can best weather these Plutonic storms if we focus on the purpose of the season — partnership productivity. We alone must decide if our partnerships are valuable enough to weather the storms or if we must grab a life-jacket and jump into the foamy brine to go it alone.

Today's calm is soothing enough with the em-oceanl Moon in her home sign of Cancer til midnight. She makes five harmonious connections with major planets thru the day, forming mellow waves of talkativeness and extroversion around noon. It'll be a good time to go out and take-care-of-business. Towards 5:30 p.m. the Moon will form an angle of maximum harmony (120 degrees) with Jupiter, the joy planet, so the evening will get off to a happy start. But, towards 7:30, minor disillusionment may flow through *if* our dreams are too far removed from the emotional necessities of those around us. Towards midnite and on into the morning, Mercury (communication) and Mars (extroversion and sometimes aggression) will line up in the same degree of Scorpio. So we could have a high-time talking or a low-time fighting. It's up to us.

The Moon flows on into Leo, the sign of the Lion-and-Actor, around midnite and will pull us emotionally thru the week-end towards acting out our feelings. Which is OK if we don't hog center-stage. Saturday morning she makes a challenging connection with Uranus (sudden changes) but the sky mellows out towards evening. Sunday could be rough off-and-on, especially around 10:30 a.m. If we try not to get too selfish, the remainder of Sunday will only be mildly difficult. Otherwise, our situation could continue to deteriorate thru Monday.

Venus, the goddess of love, moves into Capricorn, the sign of uphill struggle around sunrise Sunday. So we're not going to get anything free from the lady for a month, when she moves on into Aquarius. Meanwhile, love is always worth the struggle.

Spanish ballet to perform here

Tickets are still available for Spain's new National Ballet, the Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana.

The ballet is presently touring North and South America and will be appearing for one performance tonight at the Fine Arts Center at UMass. The program honors Spain's great composer, Manuel de Falla, on his 100th anniversary.

For the occasion and Falla's centennial, the star-studded company of 50 will be offering three works, Suite De La Vida Breve, El Amor Brujo and El Sombrero De Tres Picos, the latter complete with the original sets and costumes by Pablo Picasso.

Spanish classical and flamenco stars Mario La Vega, Maria del Sol, Aurora Pons, Curra Jiminez, Juan Manuel and Angel Arocha will perform the lead roles to the choreography of Spain's leading talents, including Alberto Lorca.

Tickets for the National Ballet of Spain are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public, $6, 5, 4; UMass students $4, 3, 2, and other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

Conference to view world situation

A Conference on the International Situation, War, Revolution and the Internationalist Tasks of the American People will take place Saturday, Nov. 20 in New York City, at Columbia University.

Transportation for the Amherst area is being arranged by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, one of the more than 40 organizations participating in the conference. Transportation to and from NYC will cost $12. For more information on the conference and-or transportation, please call 256-0510 or 546-8429.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 MONDO REAL
27 THE LONE RANGER "War Horse"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Ring Of Darkness"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "The Brainy Bruno"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Catalyst"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:00 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS "Black Shadows On A Silver Screen"
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Committeeman"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Grapes Of Wrath"
38 IRONSIDE "Contract: Kill Ironside"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 18 THE CHAMPIONS
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Mayday At 40,000 Feet"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY MOVIE "The Boy In The Plastic Bubble"
24 57 WAITING FOR FIDEL
38 MOVIE "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Coulter City Wildcat"
9:30 18 SING AND SHARE
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO "Trumpet Of Time"
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 JANNE WOLF
57 TBA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER — FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Von Ryan's Express"
8 MOVIE "House Of Dracula"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Short Flight To A Distant Star"
40 S.W.A.T.
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS

Despite state supreme ccurt's decision

Utah governor delays convict's execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton yesterday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had persuaded the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted-killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer reported.

The governor acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a $400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

But Rampton decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meeting of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and then decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Attorney General-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

In addition, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers said the execution could not be held legally on Monday because the 30-day period between judgment and execution required under Utah law won't end until Friday.

Boaz called the governor's action "an irresponsible act."

"The execution will go on," Boaz predicted. "People opposing it are hypocrites. They are not acting on his behalf. They are doing it for their own motives. He has a right to individual justice."

Latimer said the pardons board would hear testimony on all "facts or circumstances justifying the board in reducing the punishment imposed," but that he would not permit any discussion of the constitutionality of the death penalty. "That's not within our bounds," he said.

Close eye turned to flu shot program in upcoming weeks

ATLANAT (AP) — More than 14 million persons — about 10 per cent of the program's target total — have been inoculated against the swine flu, officials said yesterday.

The program — funded by a $135 million congressional appropriation — got under way in early October after being delayed about two months by vaccine manufacturing problems and arguments over side effect liability.

The intent was to vaccinate all Americans 8 years and older, but officials won't say now how close they think they'll come.

"The next several weeks are the critical ones because it's probably easier to get the inoculations now than it has been or than it will be as the program is winding down in December," said Don Berreth, public information officer for the national Center for Disease Control.

The flu season is approaching, and the shots usually do not become effective until two or three weeks after they are received, he said.

Berreth said 4,355,289 persons were reported to have received swine flu inoculations during the week ended Nov. 6, bringing the program total to 14,182, 152.

"The figures are encouraging in that they've been increasing every week," he said.

Berreth said the over-all total is "very conservative" since it does not include the large number of shots given to military personnel.

The government had originally called for vaccination of more than 200 million persons but later officials estimated between 140 and 150 million would receive the shots.

Berreth said vaccine now is "pretty generally available" at mass immunization clinics after several weeks of concentrating on giving shots to the elderly and chronically ill — theyare considered to have a high risk of contracting swine flu if an outbreak should occur.

The program was begun after swine flu struck several soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.

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NEW YORK: Buyers sparked a small rally yesterday afternoon to drive prices higher for the first time in five sessions. Despite this good news, trading on the NYSE was the slowest in more than two weeks.

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Pats have chance Sunday to slice Colts lead for first

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The first-place Baltimore Colts will be fighting to increase their two-game lead in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division Sunday while their opponents, the New England Patriots, desperately need the victory to narrow the gap.

East Division

Team	*W..L..T*
Baltimore	*8..1..0*
New England	*6..3..0*
Miami	*5..4..0*
New York	*2..7..0*
Buffalo	*2..7..0*

Colts' coach Ted Marchibroda called Sunday's confrontation "our biggest game of the season."

During the first Colt-Patriot showdown, Marchibroda said his club was "afraid of New England," but Baltimore prevailed, 27-13.

"They have excellent personnel and it certainly was a dog fight," he said. "They showed everybody after that game they could play.

"I certainly hope that the extra preparation we took before that first game does us some good."

Besides claiming first place in the division, the Colts, 8-1, are going into the game at Memorial Stadium with other top honors.

The Colts are the NFL's No. 1 scoring club with 278 points. Their defense is also the leader in quarterback sacks with 44 in the NFL and the offense takes top honors in the AFC.

Individually, quarterback Bert Jones leads the NFL in passing while running back Lydell Mitchell leads the AFC runners and needs only 113 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark.

New England was the last AFC team to beat Baltimore in regular season Oct. 19, 1975. Since then, the Colts have managed to win 17 of their last 18 regular season contests.

The Colts and Patriots, 6-3, both realized easy wins last weekend as Baltimore romped over San Diego, 37-21, and New England beat Buffalo, 20-10.

Last week, New England rookie cornerback Mike Haynes became the first player in the club's 17-year history to return a punt for a score. He missed an opportunity to set the mark in pre-season when he spiked the ball at Cleveland's five-yard line.

Patriot running back Sam Cunningham's best-ever 141 rushing yards added to Haynes' performance in the New England victory. Cunningham now has 779 yards rushing and 25 catches for 275 yards to lead the club.

American Conference

RUSHING

	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Mitchell, Balt.	208	887	4.3	43	2
G. Pruitt, Cle.	159	829	5.2	64	4
Cunningham, N.E.	164	779	4.8	24	3
Harris, Pitt.	194	735	3.8	30	11
Armstrong, Den.	163	701	4.3	31	4

PUNTING

	NO	LG	AVG
Guy, Oak.	53	66	41.8
Patrick, N.E.	40	52	41.6
Bateman, Buf.	52	78	41.5
Walden, Pitt.	50	58	41.3
Wilson, K.C.	39	55	41.3

SCORING
TOUCHDOWNS

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Harris, Pitt.	11	11	0	0	66
Branch, Oak.	9	0	9	0	54
McCauley, Balt.	9	8	1	0	54
Carr, Balt.	8	0	8	0	48
Chandler, Buff.	8	0	8	0	48

KICKING

	EP-A	FG-A	LG	Pts
Linhart, Balt.	33-34	11-15	39	66
Turner, Den.	24-27	13-15	47	63
Smith, N.E.	23-27	12-16	46	59
Yepremian, Mia.	20-20	13-17	47	59
Gerela, Pitt.	25-28	11-19	47	58

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Jones, Balt.	223	136	61.0	2067	15	5
Stabler, Oak.	212	139	65.6	2004	18	11
Ferguson, Buf.	151	74	49.0	1086	9	1
Fouts, S.D.	237	140	59.1	1816	9	5
Griese, Mia.	180	111	61.7	1428	8	9

Rating (based on Pct. Comp, Avg. Yds, Pct. TD, Pct. Int): Jones, 104.7; Stabler, 102.8; Ferguson, 90.0; Fouts, 87.2; Griese, 80.4.

National Conference

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Payton, Chi.	208	899	4.3	60	11
Williams, S.F.	157	762	4.9	80	7
Foreman, Minn.	187	758	4.1	46	11
McCutcheon, L.A.	188	740	3.9	38	4
Thomas, Wash.	151	653	4.3	28	4

PUNTING

	NO	LG	AVG
James, Atl.	67	67	42.1
Jenning, N.Y.	51	61	41.8
Wittum, S.F.	55	57	39.9
Engles, Sea.	54	55	39.8
H. Weaver, Det.	55	69	39.7

SCORING
TOUCHDOWNS

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Foreman, Min.	12	11	1	0	72
Payton, Chi.	11	11	0	0	66
Williams, S.F.	9	7	2	0	54
Galbreath, N.O.	6	5	1	0	36
D. Pearson, Dal.	6	0	5	1	36

KICKING

	EP-A	FG-A	LG	Pts
Herrera, Dal.	24-24	14-17	46	66
Bakken, St. L.	22-24	14-20	41	64
Cox, Minn.	22-23	12-19	49	58
Dempsey, L.A.	20-23	10-17	49	50
Moseley, Wash.	20-21	10-16	45	50

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Landry, Det.	168	100	59.5	1314	11	3
Staubach, Dal.	224	142	63.4	1923	10	4
Harris, L.A.	132	77	58.3	1217	6	3
Hart, St. L.	242	147	60.7	1894	13	7
Tarkenton, Minn.	246	152	61.8	1928	8	7

Rating (based on Pct. Comp, Avg. Yds., Pct. TD, Pct. Int.): Landry 98.4, Staubach 98.2, Harris 94.5, Hart 91.2, Tarkenton 85.6.

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★ UMass vs. UNH for Beanpot

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

UMass coaches, he is a much better passer now.

Defensively, co-captain Bruce Huther mans a unit which has not give up more than 24 points all year. Last week against Rhode Island, in a 31-6 Wildcat win, the senior linebacker made 13 tackles and assisted on four others, while playing the first half and just two series in the second.

For UMass, running backs Billy Coleman and Rich Jessamy once again lead the ground attack. McNally, at quarterback, draws admiration from New Hampshire.

"He is the best passer in the conference and UMass has an excellent concept of when to throw," said UNH backfield coach Dino Folino. "We will find out this week how good our pass defense is."

And we will find out much more than that. Sometime around 4 p.m. tomorrow, when all the passes are thrown, all the hits made, and all the emotion drained, we will look out over Alumni Stadium and see the Yankee Conference champion trounce proudly off the field. And we will witness a dejected loser, slowly heading toward the locker room to subsequent gloom.

For after comparing all the stats, how UMass has played teams like Rutgers, and UNH teams like West Chester, we can only wait...

★ Women harriers

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Johara Chapman, Maggie Crowley and Sue Swartz have been swapping positions in the latest meets and will be attempting to carry themselves to the front with their intense rivalry.

Jane Welzel will hopefully be approaching the level of conditioning she was at last year when she finished 37th in this meet. She has been nagged by injuries this year and hasn't come close to her prior performance.

One of the keys to the meet will be how Debbie Farmer runs. She has been improving steadily since coming back from an injury, she had a good race at the Easterns, and has looked good in workouts since then.

"Debbie has looked exceptionally good," said O'Brien. "She's running better than anytime in the last two years.

"I think they're still on the upswing, and I'd look for them to challenge for anywhere from 4th to 8th."

Sports Calendar

HOLIDAY RESULTS

No games schedule.

TODAY

No games scheduled

TOMORROW

VARSITY FOOTBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — AIAW (Nationals) at Madison, Wisconsin.

SUNDAY

JV FOOTBALL — vs. New Hampshire, *Away* 1:30

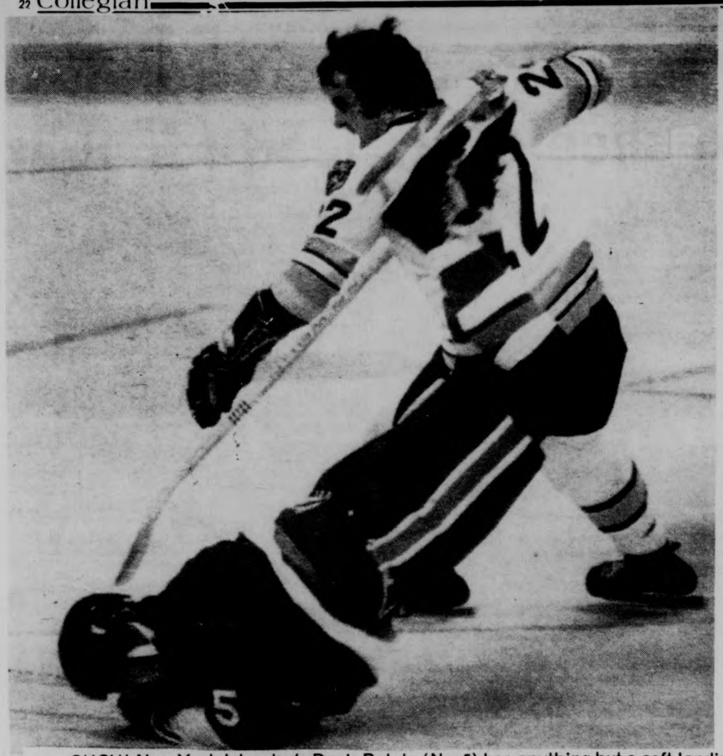

OUCH! New York Islander's Denis Potvin (No. 5) has anything but a soft landing as he is dumped by Bruin's Brad Park (22) in action last night. (UPI)

Can Dad persuade Dave

COLD SPRING, Ky. (UPI) — Dave Cowens' father said Thursday his son's surprise leave-of-absence from the Boston Celtics is "open-ended," but added, "I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics."

"Dave called me last night and said he would be home in four or five days," said Jack Cowens. "I expect him this weekend or by the first of next week, and we'll sit down and chat.

"I don't know what the problem is. He didn't tell me on the phone and I didn't press on it. He assured me he was in good health, so I'm not overly worried.

"I don't think it's team related, and I don't think it was any spur of the moment thing. He's not that way. I feel it's just something he has thought about for a long time and he wanted to have a little time away from the game.

"I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics. When, I don't know, but I just feel that way. You have certain kind of feelings as a parent and I feel he'll go back."

Dave, 28, a 6-foot-9 center and seven year pro basketball veteran, was granted a leave of absence Wednesday by Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach.

Said Auerbach of his conversation with Cowens, "he told me that he's got some problems and that he can't do his job properly." He did not elaborate.

Cowens is remaining in the Boston Area for the next several days until he returns to his parents' home in this Cincinnati suburb, said his father.

Mountaineers hope to upset Pitt

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — If you're forced to listen to any song long enough, chances are good you're going to begin to hate it — and perhaps even any image that the words conjure up.

This week, therefore, Pitt coach Johnny Majors has been force-feeding his top-ranked Panthers the mellow strains of John Denver's "Country Road", a ballad which sings the praises of West Virginia.

He's trying to strengthen what already is a deep hatred of the archrival Mountaineers who invade Pitt Stadium Saturday for a sellout game on regional television.

The song has been blasting at the players over and over again from a tape player at Pitt Stadium during every practice session, stopping only when the coaches needed a few minutes of quiet to give instructions.

Majors did the same thing last year, but it was not enough. The Mounties, playing on their own field, had even more blood in their eyes than the Panthers did and upset them, 17-14, with a field goal on the last play of the game.

"It'll work this year," said one red-shirted Panther who stood on the sidelines of practice this week, listening to "Country Road" for the umpeenth time of the day and remembering Pitt's embarrassment before a regional television audience last year.

But West Virginia has even more reasons this year to want to upset Pitt, for a win would spoil one of the few unbeaten records remaining in the nation and likely knock the Panthers from the No. 1 ranking they have been enjoying for only a few days.

The Mountaineer team, 4-5 on the year, is not as strong as the 8-3 team that went on to win the Peach Bowl last year, but as wise old football observers have been saying around here all week "you can throw records out the window when those two teams get together."

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T.V. Wrestling — Channel 22 — Saturdays, 3 p.m.

Islanders tie Bruins on third period goal

BOSTON [UPI] — J. P. Parise's rising slap shot early in the third period lifted the New York Islanders into a 2-2 tie with the Boston Bruins last night in a battle of division leaders.

The tie extended the Islanders' unbeaten streak to seven games and Boston's unbeaten skein to four. The tie was the first for Boston this year and the first blemish on its home record. The Bruins had won all six of their previous home games this year.

Parise took a Jude Drouin pass from the corner and drilled a 40-footer from the slot past Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert's glove side at 4:45.

The Islanders and Bruins traded first period goals by Gregg Sheppard and Denis Potvin. Dave Forbes, normally a penalty killer but taking a regular shift in Rick Middleton's absence, deflected home a goalmouth pass from Don Marcotte past goalie Bill Smith's right skate for a 2-1 Boston lead.

Middleton suffered a strained muscle in his left shoulder last night.

NY Islanders	1	0	1—2
Boston	1	1	0—2

Shots on goal — New York 7-8-9—24. Boston 5-11-6—22.

Goalies — New York, Smith. Boston, Gilbert. A—13,262.

NJ Jets?

NEW YORK (UPI — The New York Jets, tired of being treated as second class citizens in their fight with the Mets over the use of Shea Stadium, are contemplating moving to the Jersey Meadowlands next season to share the new football stadium with the Giants, a club spokesman said Thursday.

The Mets, who control the lease of the city-owned Shea Stadium, once again voted Wednesday not to allow the Jets use a Shea Stadium until the end of the World Series, which stretches through the third week in October. The previous years the Jets could offer little resistance to the Mets' decision, but the Jersey Meadowlands complex offers them an alternative they may wish to pursue.

"It's something we have to consider," said Frank Ramos, Public Relations director of the Jets. "The Jet owners would prefer not to leave Shea, but we feel not being able to use the field in September and October is hurting our club.

"It hurts our football team to play the first four games every year on the road, and it's not desirable for our fans. We've been getting lots of letters from our fans, complaining about so many home games in December when it's so cold here."

A big factor in the Jets decision to move would be if the National Football League decides to expand its regular season schedule next year from 14 to 16 games.

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Underdog spikers gear for tournament

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team travels to Worcester Polytechnical Institute for an all day tournament sponsored by the MAIAW (Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) tomorrow. Participating along with the Minutemen, who are seeded 4th, will be teams from Springfield College, Boston University and Bridgewater States, the 1-2-3 seeds, and Mount Holyoke and Boston College, seeded 5 and 6.

UMass' first match in the single elimination tournament will take place at 11:30 and pit the Minutewomen against Mount Holyoke, a team they played one of their best matches against during the regular season. If they win this match, they will proceed to the semifinals at 3:15 against Springfield, a team that has a first round bye. The championship game takes place at 7:00.

Coach Diane Thompson will start a much smaller backcourt than she has used for much of the season as Lynn Decosmo and Pat McGrath get the starting nod. Freshwoman Diane Mandragouras will start as a spiker, but you can bet Dianne Bunker-Hannula will see plenty of action.

"We're one of the underdogs in this tournament," said coach Thompson, "but in tournament play, underdogs can really be surprising, and we're really up for these games. Springfield is a team we're really had some trouble with, losing twice, so the women are out to get Springfield."

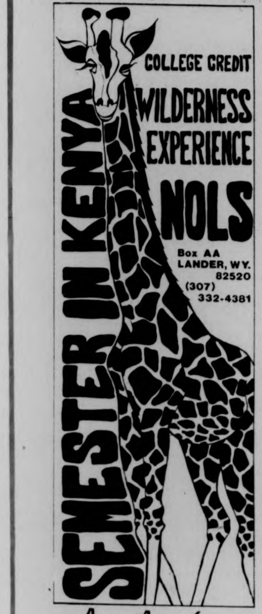

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Notices

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF — A reminder that it is extremely important for all stories for the Winter Sports Special to be in Monday, November 15. If you cannot make this deadline, please inform us!!!

INTRAMURALS — Entries for the co-rec swim meet will be accepted up until today only. Get them in!

Index
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Look for the sale rack and come in soon while the size and color selection is best. All sales final.
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UMass coach Dianne Thompson (left, bench) eyes the powerful spike of Dianne Bunker-Hannula (No. 22) in recent volleyball action. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Another UMass-UNH game; this one on the younger side

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The football game tomorrow between UMass and New Hampshire for the Yankee Conference title won't be the only gridiron action between those two rivals this weekend. The junior varsity teams from both schools will play a 1:30 game Sunday at UNH.

UMass is hoping to finish its season undefeated and also keep its winning streak intact. The Minutemen, 3-0-1 going into the contest at Cowell Stadium, tied Dartmouth 20-20 in their first game of the year and have since defeated every opponent, UConn excepted, rather easily.

New Hampshire is 2-3 this season, having defeated Boston University and Northeastern while losing to Maine, UConn, and Dartmouth. UMass' JVs defeated UConn, 9-7, in their last game, while coming up with the Dartmouth tie. The Minutemen did not play any of UNH's other opponents this year.

Coming off that close call last Monday against the Huskies in what coach Tom Mullen termed "a real team effort," UMass will find three of its injured players back in the lineup. Halfbacks Cliff Pedrow and Bob Ridley, who were sidelined for all of the last game with slight shoulder injuries, should be set for Sunday, as will flanker Kevin O'Connor. The Minitemen's top receiver this season, O'Connor bruised a shoulder against the Huskies and was forced to sit out most of the game.

Quarterback Mike McEvilly, who was bumped up a bit by the aggressive UConn defense and its blitz, should also be fit for the contest.

UMass' offense was sluggish in the second half against UConn, but it certainly wasn't the fault of fullback Hank Sareault. The hefty sophomore plowed his way to 127 yards on 23 carries in the game, as most of the rushing work came his way with the loss of the two top halfbacks.

"He had a great day rushing," Mullen said. "He was powerful and broke tackles all day."

The Minutemen's depth also came into play in the game due to the injuries. Sub halfback Jerry Flanigan gained 32 yards and blocked well for Sareault, while reserve flanker John Fitzgerald filled in admirably for O'Connor with six catches worth 81 yards.

The defense, meanwhile, limited its foe to 99 yards in total offense. Safety Brian Heyworth intercepted a UConn pass to stop one drive, while the entire corps of defenders functioned well as a unit, according to Mullen.

UMass—UNH games are developing into as much a rivalry as UMass—UConn affairs, and the JV Minutemen are doing their part to add to the big football weekend.

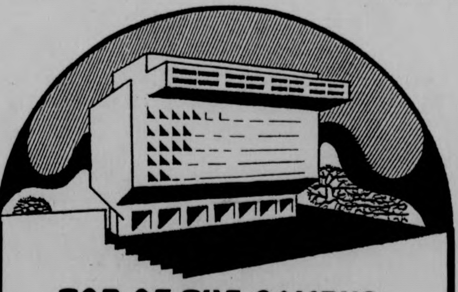

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Collegian Sports

JV gridders meet UNH; Page 23

Spikers in tournament; Page 23

UMass hosts Cats for title

Is UMass number one? Will these fans be smiling after tomorrow's game between UMass and New Hampshire? We'll soon find out... (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The incentive is there for both teams as UMass hosts New Hampshire in a battle for Yankee Conference football supremacy tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Both UMass and the Wildcats boast 3-1 records in YanCon play to lead the five-team pack and set up a rematch of last year's decisive battle between the two teams to decide the conference championship.

Hopefully, for the Minutemen, the game will be just that — a *rematch*, and not a *replay* of last year which saw New Hampshire stop UMass short of the conference crown and a Division II Bowl bid, and gain the honors itself with a 14-11 win.

For UMass then, a note of revenge may play a key role in the emotional aspect of the game. Last year, despite an 8-2 overall record, the Minuteman football season was not considered a success due to the loss at Durham. But in 1976, in spite of its disappointing losses to Harvard, Connecticut, and Rutgers, and in spite of its up and down play all year, a win tomorrow will give UMass what it set out for last April in spring sessions — the Beanpot, symbolic of league champs.

To gain that goal will be no easy task, as the visitors flaunt a 7-2 overall record, a chance for another NCAA playoff berth, and in junior Bill Burnham, perhaps the best running back in all New England.

Burnham, out of the tailback position, has rushed for 2197 yards in two seasons, to put him as nearly a sure bet to become the all-time leading ground gainer in New England before he finishes his career. Burnham needs just 640 yards to surpass Yale's (and the Detroit Lion's) Dick Jauron.

Physically, both teams have been hampered by injuries. The Minutemen received a scare last week when the quarterback slot was nearly added to the infamous injury list. But both starting QB Brian McNally, who suffered a concussion, and back-up Mike Fallon, who was shaken up a couple of times, will be ready to go.

New Hampshire, like the Minutemen, has also been greeted by injury woes. Four players have been lost to the Wildcats for the season, including their top pass defender, junior Dick Duffy, who injured a knee three weeks ago. Burnham has been plagued with a bad ankle, and was forced to miss the Northeastern game. He was sub-par last week, and was held to under 100 yards for the first time all year.

Cat quarterback Greg Allen, who suffered only one interception all last season, will direct the New Hampshire offense. Allen has thrown seven passes into opposing hands this season, but according to

TURN TO PAGE 21

WMUA

The UMass Minutemen play their most important game of the season as they host New Hampshire for the Yankee Conference Championship. Hear it all live at 12:50 with Bob Paquette, Judy Van Handle and Charlie Holmes on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Women realize dream in Nationals tomorrow

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

A season's quest will be realized at noon tomorrow when the UMass women's cross country team faces the best women's teams in the country in the AIAW Championship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Since the first meet in the forests of Lowell, the nationals have been on everyone's mind, even to the exclusion of the regular season meets and the championship meets held up till now. It seems as though the women have run each race with some future goal in mind — never fully extending themselves.

This year's meet will be held on the three mile course at the Yahara Hills Golf Course in Madison. The layout is flat and fast, which may hinder the Minutewomen, who are more at home in the mountainous orchard course.

The women will be trying to improve on their 9th place finish of a year ago. Iowa State won the team title, with Peg Neppel the individual champion. She will be back to defend her title this year. Her chief challenge will probably come from Kris Bankes of Penn State and Cynthia Wadsworth of Michigan State. Those two teams, along with Oregon, Florida, Kansas State, Wisconsin and Middlebury, if they go to the meet, should be in the top ten, along with UMass.

The women have had a good ten day work period since the Eastern meet, and according to Coach Ken O'Brien, "they're ready for their best effort of the year."

O'Brien will be sending the same team that finished third in the Easterns two weeks ago, minus Anne Bradshaw. Only five people are needed to score, so that won't hurt their chances at all.

Julie Lafreniere has the best shot at a high finishing position in the meet. She has been running better and better as the season has progressed, and will probably continue to improve her performance.

TURN TO PAGE 21

Hier ist heute wochen Grid Picks

This week's grid-guesser is Kaiser Wilhelm, the man who was most responsible for the horror of what in his lifetime was known as "The Great War".

I sort of have ein spot in mein heart for ze sport of football. You see, ze shape of ze ball reminds me of ein zeppelin. Und vhen ze ball ist thrown ... Vell, I can still picture ze skies filled mit zeppelins ... ze sun blotted out by mein veapons of doom und destruction! Dark shadows sveeping across ze ground, bringing terror to sousands! Deas to millions!!! Rat - a - tat - a - tat! Boom, boom!!! TOUCHDOWN!!!! ... Sorry, I get easily carried avay at mein advanced state of rigor mortis.

Anosser endearing aspect of ze sport ist ze media broadcaster's continuous references to ze games in Great Vor terminology. Mein very heart chust soars vhen I hear ze vords, "Zis game will be decided by ze fierce battling in ze trenches." Mein blood zings vhen I hear, "He goes over ze top for ze score!" I zimply go bananas vhen zey use ze term 'blitz'!!! Kapow! Bam, bam!! Shookah, shookah!!! LOSS OF FIFTEEN!!!! ... Oh my, uh, I zink I get to mein picks before mein mind furser decomposes.

MASSACHUSETTS 23 -
NEW HAMPSHIRE 7

Ze Yankee champion zis game ist proclaiming,
Minutemen get even for last year's defaming.

The Great War

MAINE 15 -
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 12

Black Bears' banner zis veek unfurled,
"Today ze Terriers, tomorrow ze vorld."

CONNECTICUT 8 -
RHODE ISLAND 7

Zis dogfight ist pitched mitout ein sopvith,
It's ze Huskies you gamblers vill vind up on top vith. (Zat's ein mess of 'w's', Villie.)

BROWN 46 -
COLUMBIA 10

Bruins continue to keep up ze pace,
Vhile sorry Lions are ein basket case.

HARVARD 27 -
YALE 20

Ze age-old hierarchy tumbles down,
Color ze Ivy championship Brown.

OKLAHOMA 39 -
MISSOURI 14

Vis upsets occurring at un alarming rate,
Zis vun sets ze record straight.

ALABAMA 34 -
NOTRE DAME 32

On ze shoulders of his soldiers ze 'Bear' vill ride,
Fighting Irish are fit to be Tide. ("African Qveen" vas a shtinking movie.)

KENTUCKY 21 -
FLORIDA 13

Ze Wildcat pounces, unafraid,
Vhile no vun comes to Gator aid. (Lafayette, vhere are you?)

ARKANSAS 48 -
TEXAS AUNDM 21

Razorbacks chust loff ze telly,
Aggies' defense holds togezzer like jelly.

VEST FIRCHINIA 24 -
PITTSBURGH 23

Pansers due for ein stunning loss,
Und a rolling football gazzers no moss. (Come here, good fraulein, und help me off mit mein bridgevork.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 50 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Members of the Ballet Nacional Festivales De Espana met with Spanish-speaking students in an informal exchange of ideas and a practical lesson in conversational Spanish for the students. The ballet company performed Friday night at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Residents vote tomorrow on rent control question

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters will go to the polls between noon and 8 p.m. tomorrow to vote whether or not to implement rent control in the town.

It will be the first time in Amherst's history, the issue has gone before the electorate. Rent control proposals have been defeated by Amherst Town Meeting four times in the last seven years. After special town meeting defeated the Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act last month, 145-44, the Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) gathered enough signatures, over 700, to bring the issue before the people.

At least 20 per cent of the registered town voters, or 2,800 people, must vote in favor of the rent control act for it to pass by majority vote.

If passed, the act would go before the Mass. State Legislature for approval.

Voting booths will be set up in all seven precincts in town at the same places used for the recent presidential elections.

Groups interested in the referendum accelerated their advertising campaigns around town and in the local press in the past week, and will continue in their attempts to sway voter opinion through tomorrow.

The ATA, which is spearheading the drive for rent control, is bringing the issue to referendum because it believes town meeting has not been representative of town voters in respect to the issue.

The Amherst Rent and Eviction Control Act, which the association presented to October's special town meeting, asks the General Court to declare the house situation in Amherst a public emergency because of a "severe shortage of rental housing accommodations and abnormal rises in rent."

Amherst presently has a reported 1.1 per cent vacancy rate in rental housing, one of the lowest in the state.

While opponents to the rent control proposal recognize the housing problem, they do not see rent control as a viable solution.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen, in a recent statement in opposition to rent control, said: "Amherst's housing problems are rooted in our economy" and claims inflation, inadequate personal income and shortages of rental housing near UMass are contributing problems which rent control cannot solve.

The rent control act would roll back rents to May, 1976 prices and create a five-member rent control board to make future maximum rent adjustments "at levels which yield to landlords a fair return on investment."

Rent control proponents claim the low vacancy rate and control of the rental market in Amherst by a few people prevents competition which would keep rents down.

Opponents to the act claim that one way to help people who can't afford to pay rents is through state and federal subsidy programs to improve the supply of low and moderate income housing in the area.

However, rent control backers insist that present rates are so high, few rental units are now eligible for Section 8 federal subsidies.

The Board of Selectmen, in their statement, claim the town is already taking positive steps to develop solutions to the rental housing problem in Amherst. They point to last month's decision by town meeting to give staff assistance to the town Landlord-Tenants Relations Committee (LTRC) to help facilitate complaints between landlords and tenants and provide information to the town concerning rental housing.

ATA members voted against this measure at town meeting because the LTRC has no power of enforcement, and at least one member said he thought the committee was an inadequate solution to the town's rent problems.

The Rent and Eviction Control Act has the power of enforcement. Violators would be subject to criminal penalties.

Opponents to rent control claim that implementing rent control will result in loss of tax revenue to the town from area landlords. As a result, they claimed homeowners would be forced to carry more of the tax burden in town.

Opponents point to the fall in net income for landlords after the rollback in rent prices to May, 1976 prices. With loss of income, opponents say landlords will not be able to maintain their properties as well as before, and resultantly, the property will deteriorate and devaluate, which could contribute to a decrease the tax base.

Proponents insist that under the rent control act, landlords would be assured a fair return of investment. Some proponents feel current operating costs for rental units are inflated, and therefore landlords do not pay as much taxes as they should. Proponents point out that the rent control act would force landlords to open their books so that the rent control board could determine a true estimation of operating costs.

Both proponents and opponents to rent control agree the rent control act will not solve the housing shortage in Amherst. However, opponents claim that even with a provision in the rent control act that stipulates units constructed after the end of this year are exempt from the act, developers will be scared-off by the prospect of competing with units charging lower rents.

The Board of Selectmen's statement claims said small investors would incur great losses under the rollback provision of the rent control act. It says the small investor would be hurt between the time rent prices were rolled back and the future rent adjustments the rent control board might make after it completed its review process.

"Small investors, whose rent increases in the meantime had been necessary to avoid bankruptcy, may not be able to withstand several months of deficits," it says.

The proponents of rent control maintain that all rent increases will be directly tied to cost increases.

Currently, the only towns with their own rent control laws are in some of the denser communities surrounding the Boston area.

News Analysis

Further info on page 2

Southwest to decide pornography issue

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

A referendum on pornographic films will be voted on today by residents of Southwest. Voting will take place between noon and six p.m. upstairs in Hampden Dining Commons.

The question reads: "Do you support Southwest Assembly (SWA) Bil 38-0219-01, which reads: Be it resolved: That the SWA not allow pornographic films to be shown in Hampden Student Center because of the sexist and oppressive nature to the men and women of our community."

At least 40 per cent of the Southwest population need to vote on this issue or it will be unbinding. If this happens, the Southwest Assembly would then decide the issue, according to Diana Fessenden, vice-president of SWA. The assembly would remain with the stand taken last semester banning the showing of pornographic films in Southwest. If residents vote in favor of showing pornographic films, then they would be held in the Hampden Student Center and would be sponsored by Baroque Enterprises.

Albert Sparks from Baroque Enterprises challenged last semester's referendum. He felt that the SWA was not representing the resident of Southwest. He also felt that the wording should be changed from 'pornographic films' to 'censored films.'

Sparks wanted the referendum to read: "Are you in favor of censorship of pornographic films?" He also wanted a longer voting period, and disagreed on the location picked for the vote.

After a debate at an Oct. 26 SWA meeting, it was decided that the referendum should remain unchanged. The opinion of the SWA members was that Sparks wanted the word 'censorship' used to make it appear that the assembly was trying to take away the rights of Southwest residents. Open voting by the students themselves was felt to be the most practical way to settle the matter clearly once and for all.

Last semester a similar referendum was voted down unanimously by the SWA. The assembly makes an effort to sponsor non-sexist programs.

Amherst rent control: referendum summary

(The proposed Rent Control Act requires 6½ single space typewritten pages. The summary here covers the major provisions. — Editor's note)

The preamble and Sections 1. Declaration of Emergency, 2. Acceptance of this Act, and 13. Severability involve routine procedural matters and are not summarized.

Section 3. Definitions. The terms rental unit, controlled rental unit, rent, and services are defined. Under the definition of controlled rental unit, certain types of housing are exempted (motels, hotels, certain subsidized housing, cooperatives, institutional quarters, "sabbatical rentals", 1-, 2-, and 3-unit owner-occupied complexes, etc.). Units constructed after January 1, 1977 are exempted.

Section 4. Rent Board. A five-member elected board would administer the law. The board would receive no compensation. The board would have subpoena power. (Under the Town Manager Act, the manager would be required to provide an adequate budget and staff for the operation of the rent control act; the budget would be subject to Town Meeting approval).

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Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Pat Beiner examines the results of a Campus Center Food Services survey. See Page 2.

Special services are available for older or non-traditional students. See Elizabeth Kent's story on Page 3.

Patsy Davidson attended a rally for five Puerto Rican political prisoners. See her story on Page 4.

Wire Line

The Plains Baptist Church voted yesterday to end its policy of discrimination. See Page 5.

Frank Zarb, the Federal Energy Administrator, said yesterday that he doubts the OPEC nations will raise oil prices. See Page 7.

Governors from the seven northeastern states met yesterday to discuss problems facing the region. See Page 9.

Weather

Cloudy, chance of snow, lows in the mid-60's.

Animals are Jenkins' science

[Editors note — Reporter Nikki Aronson has been following students on campus around as they go through their daily routines of classes, entertainment, and just plain living. Each week she chooses a student from a different major randomly and spends an average of three days with her-him.

This week Nikki spent some time with Jim Jenkins, an Animal Science major.

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

More than two hours have passed since he boarded a chilly bus to Sunderland to attend a horse management class. It is 10 a.m. and Jim Jenkins sits in a class in SBA transcribing the words of his organic professor onto paper.

The first thing you notice in this large hall is the pencils; they fly, they flash, they never seem to stop writing. Almost never. Occasionally a hand waves in the air in what appears to be some sort of spot circulation therapy.

I lean over to Jenkins and ask why he engages in such frantic note-taking. My answer is a shrug; there is no time to answer questions while yet another chemical reaction is being scribbled onto a chalkboard.

After class empties out into the sunshine, I again pose the question, "Why welcome writers cramp?" Jenkins smiles. It is the science major's dilemma. For those who tackle the scientific obstacle course, he explains, the consequences were understood before the undertaking.

Jenkins then turned and started off at a brisk pace back to his dorm in the Central area. I stood alone, watching all of the students with chemistry notebooks rush past me and wondering why anyone enthusiastically pursues the college life of an animal science major.

Jenkins allows himself the lunch period of a businessman. A slight half-hour later he is preparing for an 11:15 class in Animal Pathogens. It will be a long day for him as it will be for all science majors. Courses are crammed into schedules that include frantic classes, lengthy labs, and quiz splattered discussions. Occasionally additional time must be found for conferences with advisors.

One such advisor is Iona Mae Reynolds of Stockbridge School. An associate director, Reynolds is in charge of personnel and advising, in addition to teaching courses. She admits the life of science majors, especially those students in the animal sciences, are difficult. Reynolds said, "Most people don't realize the arduous schedule imposed on two-year Stockbridge students, let alone the four-year people like Jenkins."

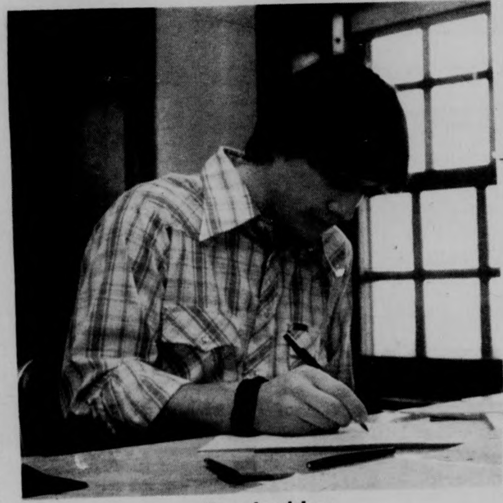

Chris Turner

Jim Jenkins

Reynolds is aware of a stigma attached to Stockbridge School, and animal science majors. The chemistry department is thought of as more elite than we are, or so they like to think of themselves over there," said Reynolds, "but Stockbridge boasts chemists, physiologists, and other professional persons."

The College of Food and Natural Sciences is the largest school at the University, second only to the College of Arts and Sciences. "Some students may look down on us, but they're still knocking down the doors to get in all the same," Reynolds said.

Stockbridge Hall is not the only setting animal science majors receive instruction in. During some semesters of his college career, Jenkins has taken courses at the experimental chicken labs at Tillson Farm and at the cow farms at Sunderland.

"Most people aren't even aware this farm exists," said Jenkins. "Animal science labs are held here for nutrition, physiology, and other courses. But non-science majors are missing the opportunity to learn anything about a small-scale farm or watch how cows are milked by today's methods.

Late in the afternoon, Jenkins gives me a tour of the cow farm, explaining the functions of the various types of machinery and the steps in farm management. As we walk past the many stalls, Jenkins explains the various ages and functions of the cows. A few of the experimental Holsteins bear plugs on their sides that cover painless openings in their stomachs. Through these surgically made holes students analyze different gastrointestinal products. Jenkins adds that visitors are able to view the internal workings of the animal. "When a lab meets here during the week the teacher removes the plug."

I emerge from the trip with a new understanding of one of the many facets of agriculture. Jenkins said, "Land and livestock are big business today. To run a farm at a profit farmers must be aware of the latest technologies involved in the care and feeding of his animals."

Jenkins' major is two-fold, encompassing studies in animal science and pre-vetrinary. These are but two of the four options available to students interested in agricultural studies. Pre-vet is a major of "frustration and anger." With only 19 vetrinarian schools in the United States, the future looks dim for majors in this field.

"The state," said Jenkins, "will pay thousands of dollars to reserve a few spaces in New York and Pennsylvania schools, but won't put that money towards a vetrinarian school in New England." Jenkins joined the Pre-Vet Club existing on campus, but said "there are few seniors in the club because as the years have gone by they've seen how little their chances are for getting into a vet school and so they switch majors."

Iona Mae Reynolds sympathizes with Jenkin's protests. "You know," she said, "I'm tired of the picture of the man behind the plow. And the picture of the woman scattering grains to the hens, and I'm tired of hearing that Massachusetts is not an agricultural state." This last argument, she said, was a weak excuse offered to the demands for a vet school in New England.

With such unfavorable odds for acceptance to a school in this country, I asked Jim Jenkins what he felt his future held for him in regards to vetrinarian school and alternative careers. Though his home life in Hudson, Mass. has given him skill in shearing sheep as well as experience at raising the family menagerie of animals, Jenkins is interested in dealing primarily with large livestock. His ambition remains to become a licensed vet.

"A few kids I know are over in Italy now studying to be vetrinarians," Jenkins said. "They're sent over three months before the semester to learn the language. So far they've made it a year." Jenkins will try to contact the Italian Consulate in Boston to make similar arrangements for himself if he fails to gain acceptance to a school in this country. While waiting for a December graduation, Jim Jenkins ponders career alternatives and makes out vet school applications.

An animal science student has a rough time of it over the course of his, or her, four prepatory years at college. Jenkins has the additional burden of working for a living. When he is not running through his eight-to-four class schedule three days a week, he is working long hours in Springfield.

While animal science directors concern themselves about the image of their programs, Jim Jenkins stands as an exception to the stereotypic science major. Jenkins left the playing fields of Hudson High for a football scholarship at Mayville State in Mayville, North Dakota. Though he has always shone as a star linebacker on the grid, his academic concerns were of greater importance. After time off to work, and a semester at Worcester State, Jenkins transferred here to UMass.

For the dedicated student, parties are sacrificed for studies. But even the most austere of science majors manages a short visit to friends in Southwest or a quick trip to the Pub. The social life that is attainable for almost anyone here at the University is lost to Jenkins as he combines exams with the responsibilities of a job. By necessity Jenkins has learned to function efficiently on a few hours of sleep a night.

Such a long, hard and expensive road. Why does Jenkins put up with the rigors of an animal science major? Why science? Why a field such as agriculture? As Iona Mae Reynolds sees it, for students such as Jim Jenkins, "It is a living and lifegiving study concerned with the health and welfare of man and animals. It is concerned with how to clothe and feed our population, how to satisfy its aesthetic tastes, and how to provide interests and activities for leisure time. Agriculture and science in general is concerned with every phase of living."

PULSE survey reveals

Food Services 'adequate'

By PATT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

A PULSE student opinion survey on the quality of food in the Hatch, Blue Wall, Coffee Shop and Top of the Campus, will help decide whether or not the Campus Center Food Services contract will be renewed.

According to the survey, directed by Maynard Davis, the majority of the students polled responded that the four Campus Center restaurants provide adequate quantities of food and speedy service.

The quality, appearance, and temperature of the food is also satisfactory, according to the September 22 survey.

The majority of students also find the food preparation areas adequately clean, the food prices reasonable, and the management responsive.

Eighty-five percent of the students surveyed said they are satisfied with the cleanliness of the eating utensils and the courteousness of the food service employees.

Students were most dissatisfied with the inadequate dinner selection.

Eighty-five percent of the women and seventy-eight percent of the men expressed positive sentiment toward the Food Service. The survey also revealed that more males than females frequent the Blue Wall, as compared to the Hatch and the Coffee Shop.

The Coffee Shop is used most frequently by the people surveyed. Two to four times per week is the average amount students make use of the food facilities.

Though the Food Service's fate lies in the hands of the administration, the survey will be important for the final decision in a few months.

Today's Staff

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Conservatory assistant dead at 66

Alexander H. Montgomery, a technical assistant at the Durfee Conservatory, died yesterday morning after a long respiratory illness. He was 66.

Montgomery worked at the conservatory for 15 years. He was in charge of the general maintenance of the conservatory and oversaw the raising of plants.

Douglas Funeral Home in Amherst is handling funeral arrangements. Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church of Hadley.

Rent control forum tonight

The Off-Campus Housing Office is sponsoring a forum on rent control tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 120 of the School of Business Administration (SBA).

Also, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast the second of a two-part series on rent control and tomorrow's referendum immediately following its 10 p.m. news broadcast tonight.

The SBA panel discussion will include three persons in favor of rent control for Amherst, and three opposed.

In favor of rent control are: Larry Magid, director of the Student Center for Educational Research at UMass, and Anne Shlay and James Sullivan, both members of the Amherst Tenants Association.

Against passage of the referendum are: James Lumley, local realtor and chairperson of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, Diana Romer, Amherst selectperson, and John Peterson, member of the Amherst Finance Committee.

Joanne Levenson from the Off-Campus Housing Office will be moderating the debate which she said will be broadcast over WMUA.

the rent control issue

A question period will follow the panel discussion.

The program that is following WMUA's 10 p.m. news is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," the station's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

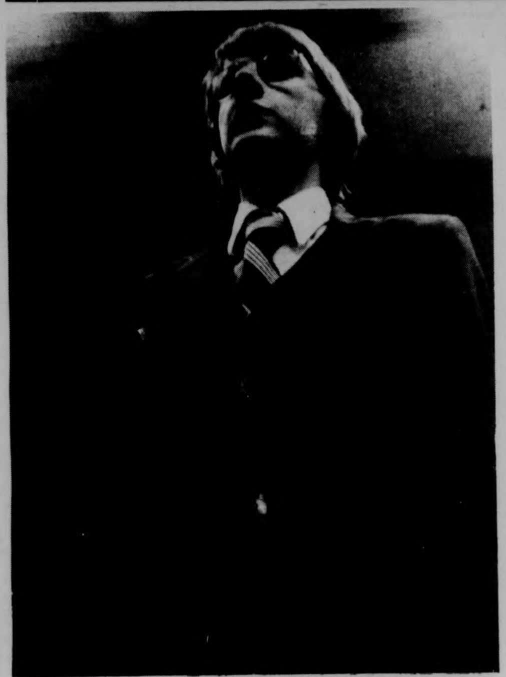

James Duane, of St. Joseph High School in Buffalo makes his opening remarks in the finals for the Northeast High School Debate Championship. St. Joseph H.S. won the championship flight of the debate. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

UMass Debators sponsor largest HS forensic event

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

If you happened to be walking through Herter Hall, Bartlett, Hasbrouck, Machmer, or parts of the Campus Center this weekend, you would have heard a series of vigerous debates concerning penal reform in the United States.

But the debates were not between UMass students or faculty, they were between 700 high school debate team members who came to the campus for the 16th annual high school debate tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the 40-member UMass Debate Team, was the largest high school debate event every held. All the teams debate on the same topic throughout the school year. This year's topic — whether or not a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted in the United States.

Teams came from 13 states and the District of Columbia, and as far away as Wisconsin and Tennessee to participate.

Tournament co-director David O'Brien said the UMass team was a bit apprehensive about the size of the event at the start of the weekend.

He said the group had no idea the tournament would be so large until a week or a week and a half ago, when many of the confirmations were received.

O'Brien said that the event proceeded without any major problems, thanks to the help of the UMass team members.

Other kinds of problems soon presented themselves, however. Not only were the rooms in the Campus Center already booked for Sunday night because of an insurance convention, but Amherst College had its homecoming weekend, so local hotels were already filled.

O'Brien said he heard that some teams were staying as far away as Springfield and that some of the judges from other colleges and universities were staying in the dorms with friends on the UMass team.

Some of the major reasons the UMass Debate Team hosts these and other tournaments is to help raise money for their program, to recruit new members, and to give high schoolers an opportunity to experience a large tournament.

O'Brien said that for a team to break even on this tournament 400 participants were needed. Since 700 attended, the team stands to make money, although this is not their major goal.

The debate team received no funding from the Undergraduate Student Senate, add support from the Communications Study Department is not enough to finance the team's trips to other tournaments throughout the year, he said.

According to O'Brien, debating, as an extra-curricular activity, is on the rise in high schools. He said there are several high schools who participated in the tournament that have never registered in a tournament before.

No Massachusetts high school placed high on the list of winners, although South Hadley High School placed third in the Varsity division.

During the day on Saturday, the two person team in each of the three divisions — Championship, Varsity and Novice — participated in a series of debates to decide their standings on Sunday. 16 championship teams qualified for the elimination rounds on Sunday, and the top two teams in the Varsity and Novice divisions were chosen for a final debate yesterday evening.

Debates take place between two teams of two persons each, with one team arguing the affirmative and one the negative. The teams do not know until ten minutes before the debate begins which side they will have to argue.

The teams conduct research on the topic, putting information down on file cards. The files rapidly multiply to an impressive level.

One team in the finals of the Championship division had eleven files one foot deep in addition to other information contained in notebooks.

The debates, which take about an hour and a half to complete, alternate between affirmative and negative arguments, and cross examination. Debaters are judged on their logic and if they respond to all points their opponents bring up.

Because of time limits on their presentations the debaters must talk extremely fast and sometimes forget how far they have come in their arguments.

If they forget, a piece of evidence, most debaters will keep on talking as they walk to their desks to retrieve it. At the high school level, speaking quality is not as important as organization.

Boston College High School Coach Eric J. Seiler, a Harvard student, said his team of 35 to 40 members works between 10 to 25 hours each week on their research. He said very little time is spent practicing debating.

The coach of the year award was presented to Richard Sodikow of Bronx High School of Science in Bronx, New York. Bronx Science did very well in the tournament, finishing second in the championship division and first in the Varsity division. Fred Cohen placed second in the speaker awards for the Varsity division and Steven Gold placed third in the Championship group.

CAOS talk focuses on older students

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) will be sponsoring a fishbowl discussion to be held tomorrow, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in CC 804-808.

The discussion is part of the Student Affairs Speakers Series being sponsored by CAOS and will involve students, university staff and faculty. Eight or nine people will be selected to sit in the fishbowl and members of the audience can also join in. University staff and faculty will sit outside of the central group and will answer questions and respond to concerns voiced by the participants. Charlotte Rahaim, special assistant to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, will moderate the discussion.

"We hope that it will highlight the concerns and needs of older students and non-traditional students and point out their interaction with the total campus environment, including housing, financial aid, social environment, and student activities available to the older and non-traditional students," said David O. Baillie, program coordinator for CAOS.

Baillie said, "47 per cent of the entire student population is over 25. A lot of students under 25 are non-traditional students. CAOS caters to older students and non-traditional students. They're kind of synonymous."

Any person who did not come directly to an institution of higher learning after high school graduation is a non-traditional student.

CAOS was originally sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Assembly (NTSA) which now shares its office space with CAOS. CAOS became a separate RSO group this past summer.

There are no dues to become a member of NTSA. It is more of a "feeling, a philosophy of how you feel the institution is meeting your needs. If you don't feel that it is meeting your needs, NTSA is one of the places that you can go," said Baillie.

CAOS is a counseling agency and does not restrict itself to older students. It is an RSO group and its office is located in SU 308. The monies for CAOS are from the Graduate Student Senate but its bookkeeping is done by RSO. Some monies also are from NTSA and are allocated for salaries.

The CAOS office has a 35 person staff which includes seven student interns, two volunteers, and 13 work-study students. CAOS developed its own in-service training program which involves 70 hours of training in one semester. The training includes a three credit course in the school of education, CASIAC training (each trainee becomes a certified academic counselor through CASIAC), and weekly update sessions.

"The average age of the persons who come into CAOS is 30, though that figure varies from semester to semester," Baillie said. "Fall semester of last year we saw 1500 people during the 16 week period. Most were here for academic services, problems and needs. This past spring semester we saw 800 during the semester many of whom were referred to some type of long term counseling service. CAOS serves as a referral agency because it was not built for long term counseling."

Baillee also said that NTSA serves as an advocacy for students. If students identify a problem with any administrative or departmental problem on campus, they should go to NTSA which will either offer help to the student or write letters to those people involved.

Last year NTSA did a Needs Assessment Project which surveyed the needs of a non-traditional student at UMass, Amherst. The survey will be published locally and nationally by the beginning of 1977. CAOS is presently assisting in an update of the survey which is in the form of a resource book, entitled 'If Only I Had Known.'

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD — This UNH Wildcat shows UMass football fans how to stay warm on a cold afternoon. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Hundreds rally in NYC for 'Puerto Rico Five'

THE FIVE
WORKERS WORLD PARTY
The Five Puerto Rican Nationalists
FIVE

Supporters of the "Puerto Rican Five" gather in New York for a political rally last Saturday. (Photo by Ed Cohen)

By PATSY BATTEE-DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

"Free 'the five' ... free Puerto Rico ... right now!"

A crowd of several hundred chanting supporters marched through the streets of New York last Saturday, expressing a collective desire for the freedom of the five Puerto Rican Nationalist Political Prisoners.

Rallying later in front of the United Nations building, a delegation of speakers representing the National Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee condemned United States imperialism and C.I.A. terrorism in Puerto Rico and also called for the unconditional release of the five Puerto Rican nationalists.

Arrested 22 years ago and labelled as terrorists, Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Oscar Collazox have become the longest held political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere.

"But are they the real terrorists," one speaker exhorted, "when Andres Figueroa Cordero is dying of cancer because the medical staff of the federal prison did not diagnose his illness correctly?"

"Who are the real terrorists," he continued, "when 35 per cent of Puerto Rican women have been sterilized in this country?"

"The United States and its politicians have created an unbelievable state of unemployment, destroying the basic function of human beings to produce and provide for their families and each other, and we ask, 'Who is the real terrorist'?"

Deviating momentarily from the central theme of the demonstration, the crowd cheered unanimously when the solidarity committee, on behalf of all those present, also expressed their international solidarity with the Cuban people and with the struggle in South Africa.

"The same way you are here today, you must come to support the struggle in Africa. Support for the National Liberation group in Africa is to support the struggle in Puerto Rico and the campaign for the unconditional release of the five Puerto Rican Nationalist Political Prisoners."

Network

Network *is a resource column for the UMass community. We will attempt to answer questions of general interest and sometimes try and cut through the red tape which one may encounter, whether it be at Whitmore or classes or the Bluewall.* **Network** *will appear in every Monday's* Collegian.

We welcome questions and problems from members of the community. All queries should be addressed to **Network** , Collegian *office, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Questions may also be dropped off at the* Collegian *office, but we cannot take phone calls, please.*

How old is South College? What is it used for?

Old South College was one of five original buildings on the UMass campus. It was built in 1867 and contained a dormitory, classrooms, and a museum of natural history. It was destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1885 into the South College that stands today.

For many years, South College housed the music and theater departments. Today, it is used for a variety of things. It contains the deans' offices for the College of Arts and Sciences, the linguistics department, the comparative literature department, the UMass debate team, music practice rooms, the mail room for the library, and a television studio for the communication studies department.

Course Guides available today

The Spring 1977 Course Description Guides will be available to students today and tomorrow at the following locations:

— Campus Center, outside the University store;

— Student Union, next to candy counter;

— Dining Commons: Franklin, Worcester, Hampshire, Berkshire;

— CASIAC office in E-20 Machmer Hall;

— CAOS office in 308 Student Union; and

— Office of the Provost in Whitmore.

Departmental and Special Program advisors are urged to pick up their copies at the provost's office. These copies are to be made available to students for in-office use.

On-campus students are urged to pick up their copies today as early as possible at their respective dining commons.

Off-campus students should take advantage of the distribution points in the Campus Center-Student Union complex including the CAOS office.

For the non-traditional and older students, the CAOS office will have counselors available off-campus as well as in their office in 308 Student Union where more guides will be available. For exact dates, times and places please contact their office at 545-0057.

The guide is a joint effort of the Office of the Provost and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

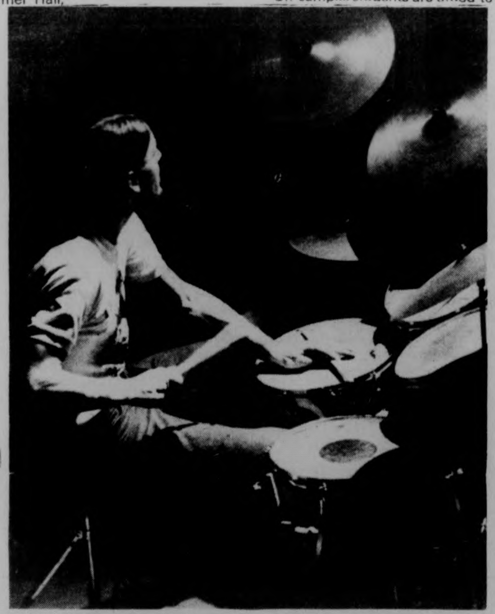

Danny Brubeck entertains a crowd with his performance on drums at the Fine Arts Center Saturday night. Watch for a review of the concert in this week's **Below the Salt**. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

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Carter's church decides to open membership to all

PLAINS, Ga. [UPI] — The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church averted a personal and political crisis for Jimmy Carter yesterday by opening its membership to all persons — including blacks — "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sunday.

"I was proud of my church, God's church," Carter told reporters after the two hour, 45 minute meeting. "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

Asked if he had influenced the decision, Carter said: "I was just one of the church members and they all know that."

One congregation member told a reporter that there was no bitterness at the meeting.

The congregation voted 120 to 66 to abolish a 1965 rule barring "negroes and civil rights agitators" from membership. The assembly also overruled, by a 107-84 vote, a recommendation by the deacons that pastor Bruce Edwards be dismissed for opposing the rule.

Future applicants for church membership will be considered by a "watch care committee" under a new rule, adopted in a third vote, which opens the church to "all persons who want to worship Jesus Christ."

Carter, who supported all three votes, said the committee's actions will be limited to questioning applicants to determine "if their intent is sincere. There is an understanding it will not be based on racial considerations."

Mood relaxed, inside church

PLAINS, Ga. [UPI] — Jimmy Carter spoke several times as a compromiser and peacemaker during a meeting yesterday in which members of his church voted to admit anyone, regardless of race.

According to some who attended the closed meeting, the general mood inside the Plains Baptist Church was subdued, calm and conciliatory during the two-hour, 45-minute meeting.

"Nobody just got up and screamed and yelled and acted ugly," said Ruth Carter, wife of deacon Hugh Carter, the President-elect's cousin.

According to accounts of the meeting, Carter said he thought that under the circumstances, both the deacons and Pastor Bruce Edwards had done a good job but had made mistakes.

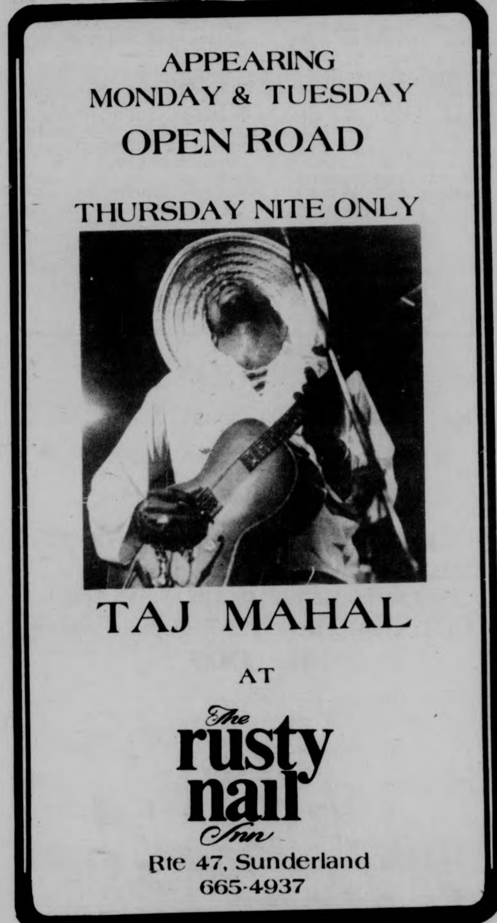
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PLAINS, Ga.: President elect Jimmy Carter announces to press that anyone regardless of race will be allowed to worship at his church the Plains Baptist Church. Carter attended a three hour meeting at Plains Baptist yesterday. (UPI Telephoto)

Gilmore awaits decision on his bid for execution

SALT LAKE CITY [AP] — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore wanted to die before a firing squad at 8 a.m. today. Now he awaits a Board of Pardons meeting Wednesday where his lawyer says he will once again ask for an early date with death.

Meanwhile, attorneys fighting the execution so legal questions can be resolved said on Sunday future legal efforts will depend on the board's decision.

Attorney V. Jinks Dabney of the American Civil Liberties Union said ACLU representatives will attend the Wednesday hearing, but their particular strategy is undecided. The ACLU opposes death sentences as cruel and unusual punishment.

Attorney Robert Van Sciver, representing other death row inmates, said he will not attend the hearing. Van Sciver earlier asked for recognition as a friend of the court because Gilmore's execution could set precedents damaging to his clients' appeals.

On Saturday the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore, 35, as saying he wants to marry his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, in a death row ceremony. His lawyer, Dennis Boaz confirmed that Gilmore had mentioned the idea, but the lawyer said he had not asked prison officials whether a wedding could take place. Prison officials said the request would be considered if it is ever made.

Mrs. Barrett, in her twenties, is a divorcee mother of two children from Springville, Utah. Boaz, has asked that they stay of execution be lifted so his client can avoid the "lingering death" of waiting.

The execution of Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery, was stayed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton last week pending a review by the pardons board.

Boaz said Gilmore should be released because the state's failure to kill him leaves him in prison without a legal sentence. Boaz said last week that he might file motion in federal court for release.

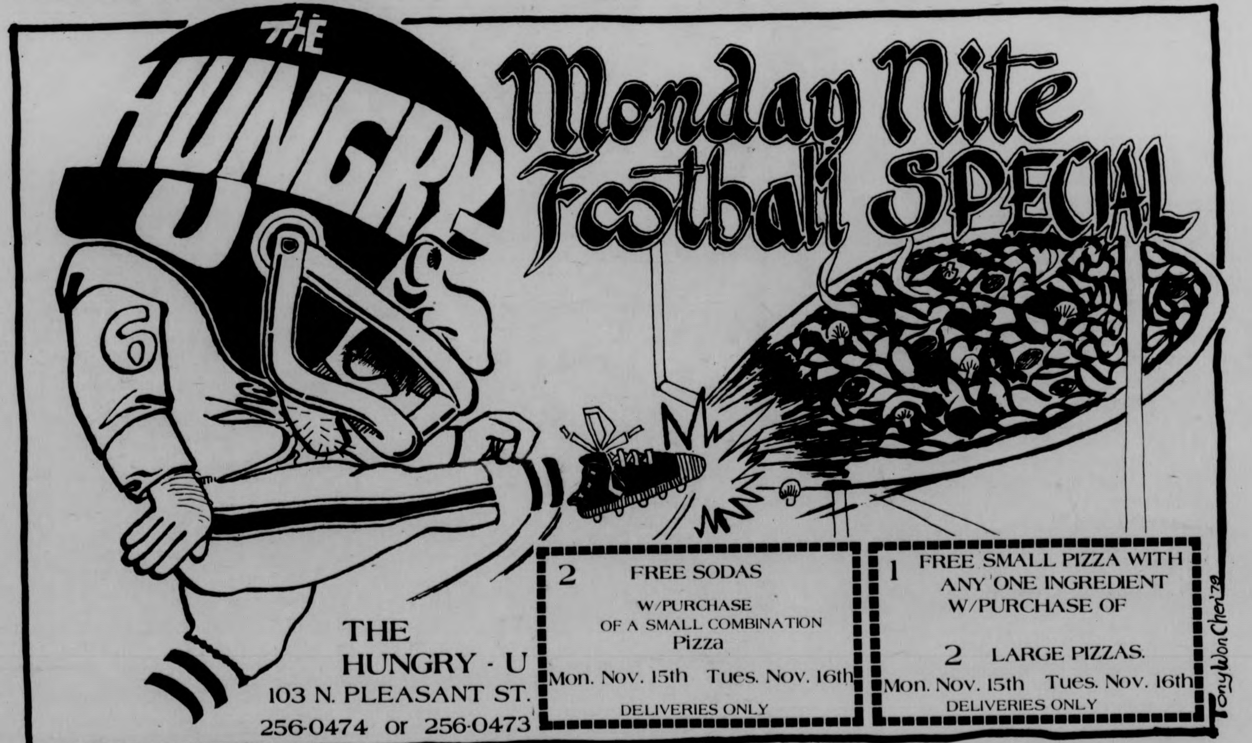

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Who's Afraid of Robert Woolf?

Heidi Berenson

Athletes today are being paid phenomenal amounts of money to entertain sports enthusiasts. Newly settled contracts are always in the media.

Did you ever wonder who makes these financial arrangements, or what the eventual outcome will be? You the fan should know as the athletes skyrocketing salaries are reflected on your raised ticket prices.

One man has been involved nationally in many sports deals. He refuses to negotiate a price where he feels the player is not worth it. This man is sports attorney, Robert Woolf.

Recently, ex-UMass basketball star Julius Erving, better known as Dr. J., became a "former" client of Woolf's. He was traded from the New York Nets to the Philadelphia 76er's a month ago. The story surrounding Erving's success is a good example of Woolf's uncompromising morals.

While Erving was a student here, breaking all sorts of records on the basketball team, he was also attracting the attention of the pro basketball scouts. Head UMass basketball coach, Jack Leaman had heard of Woolf's fine reputation. Leaman explained, "I didn't know what to do and I knew of his honesty." Leaman wanted the best assistance for Erving and so he sent Woolf with Erving to speak to the prospective team's coach.

Erving was offered a contract stipulating $125,000 for his first year. The funny thing about the transaction was that after he had signed the contract, it occurred to Woolf, and the new coach and his team that they had not actually witnessed Erving in action.

The rest is history. Erving proved to be a great investment. When Erving wanted

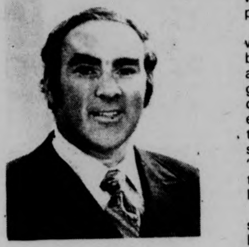

to renegotiate his contract recently, Woolf refused saying that it was terrific if he had played well. But, what if he had played poorly. Would he have offered to give them back the money?

Erving said that he had an agent who would renegotiate the contract and that was where client and attorney parted.

Woolf is not only connected with the basketball team here, but also with the football team, and other teams as well. Woolf grew up with his head football coach, Dick MacPherson. He expressed his sentiment towards the UMass sports scene and Minuteman football, "I'm very proud of the progress that UMass has made, they have built up a fine reputation."

Woolf participated in college sports himself. He played basketball for Boston College for four years. He loves playing tennis and often has basketball games at home with the stars of all sports. He has played with Jim Plunket, Randy Vataha, Derek Sanderson, Calvin Murphy, and Louis Tiant at their sports.

Woolf recently completed a book that as he says, "gives a behind the scenes look to stories of national attention." His intention in writing the book entitled, *Behind Closed Doors*, was to clear up the falacies about sports that are around through media attention.

Woolf elaborated by saying: "I tried to tell about the athletes in the light that I saw them; that they are human beings, wrong or right."

In his 12-year career, Woolf has negotiated over 1000 contracts. He has dealt with the biggest names in the pro sports world: John Havlicek, Bobby Murcer, Geroge McGinnis, and carl Yastremski, just to name a few.

Woolf expressed that he "grows very fond" of most of his clients. In many cases, he said, "their lives are in my hands". The checks of Derek Sanderson and Calvin Murphy are sent to his office directly, and Woolf does the managing of it.

New heart technique developed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Scientists have developed a method of making computer-reconstructed movies of the heart while a patient vigorously exercises — something they say can't be done with standard ways of making internal heart pictures.

The National Institutes of Health researchers say the technique also is much less expensive, painful and dangerous to the patient than other forms of angiography, as cardiac picture-taking is called:

In a report to be delivered today in Miami at an American Heart Association meeting, the researchers said pictures taken while the heart exercises can reveal problems not evident when it is at rest.

With traditional angiography, an incision is made into an artery in the arm or leg and a tube is pushed through the vessel into the chambers of the heart.

Either a contrast dye is put into the heart through the tube and X-ray pictures taken, or a radioactive isotype is used instead of dye and images made from radioactive emissions.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Boret, "a senior cardiology scientist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and Dr. Stephen L. Bacharach and Michael V. Green of NIH's Clinical Center say their method will replace or at least supplement the older techniques.

Attention January graduates

Attention all January graduates and seniors who will not be on campus next semester!

Beginning this Wednesday, November 17, the INDEX will be taking appointments for senior portraits. This will be your only opportunity to have your portrait included in the 1977 INDEX. To make your appointment call 545-2874 or sign up in person in the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center. We will be taking appointments between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Both day and evening sittings will be available, but must be scheduled in advance.

WORK STUDY JOB

There is a Work Study JOB available in the Collegian News Dept.

Receptionist and filing 15 hours per week

CONTACT

Teresa Hanafin in the News Dept.
Collegian office 113 Campus Center
545 - 3500

John Newcombe—Nine-time Winbledon champion; Winner of U.S. Open and World Tennis Championship

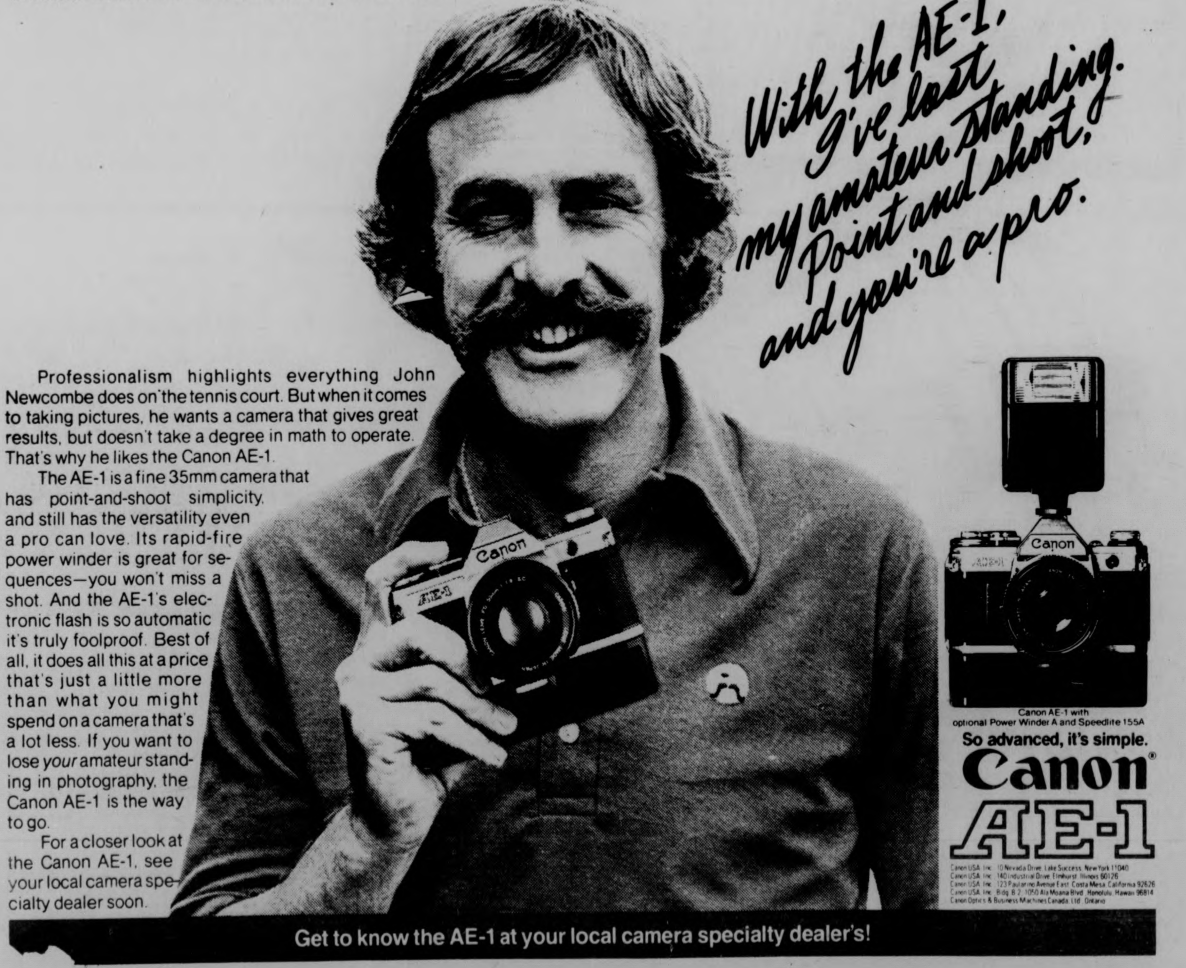

With the AE-1, I've lost my amateur standing. Point and shoot, and you're a pro.

Professionalism highlights everything John Newcombe does on the tennis court. But when it comes to taking pictures, he wants a camera that gives great results, but doesn't take a degree in math to operate. That's why he likes the Canon AE-1.

The AE-1 is a fine 35mm camera that has point-and-shoot simplicity, and still has the versatility even a pro can love. Its rapid-fire power winder is great for sequences—you won't miss a shot. And the AE-1's electronic flash is so automatic it's truly foolproof. Best of all, it does all this at a price that's just a little more than what you might spend on a camera that's a lot less. If you want to lose *your* amateur standing in photography, the Canon AE-1 is the way to go.

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Zarb predicts 'good chance' for no oil price increase

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — If reason prevails, there is a "good chance" the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will decide against raising prices at its December meeting, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said yesterday.

Those who talk about an impending increase of 10 to 20 per cent are involved in a "self-fulfilling prophecy," he said.

"We shouldn't take for granted that we're going to have to accept a sizeable increase. We don't need to have one, and they aren't entitled to one."

Zarb said the issue must be considered in the overall conduct of international relations.

"There are members who will continue to hold out for no increases," he said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Saudi Arabians "have been responsible members of the world community," he added, and they are likely to keep urging OPEC colleagues to be moderate.

"It seems to me that if reason prevails and good judgment prevails and those responsible members of OPEC are able to prevail, there is a good chance there will not be an oil increase," Zarb said.

"One cannot be defended based on any reasonable standard in international commerce." He also predicted the next session of Congress will review the question of taxing energy consumption.

"I would expect the gasoline tax would be one of the issues raised," he said. "But more importantly an across-the-board excise tax on energy consumption will be explored very carefully.

"The last two years of debate has been very constructive... And now the nation seems to be ready to take the steps necessary to get the job done. One of those questions will be prices we pay for energy and the extent that taxes can play a role in reducing consumption."

He said any energy tax would be phased in over several years. This would allow consumers, for instance, to buy smaller cars with the advance knowledge that gas would cost more soon.

Zarb said the administration proposal to deregulate natural gas will be before Congress in January, prior to Jimmy Carter's move to the White House.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, as he appeared on CBS TV's Meet the Press. (UPI Telephoto)

Kuwait ponders oil price hike

KUWAIT [*UPI*] — Kuwaiti officials said yesterday they had not decided whether to support an increase in Arab oil prices this year, but added that an American diplomatic campaign against a price hike "will not scare anybody."

"We have not yet decided to increase our oil prices," Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad said. "That decision is the responsibility of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries when it meets in Qatar Dec. 15."

"We must not be surprised or excited by American charges that a price increase would harm the world economy, as we have become used to this kind of campaign," the foreign misister said.

Arab oil experts have said they anticipate the OPEC meeting will decide on a price increase of from 10 to 25 per cent, probably to take effect in January.

State Department spokesmen said last week the United States has undertaken "urgent consultations with other industrial nations" to express "strong opposition" to a price hike.

Foreign Undersecretary Rashid Al Rashid told reporters, "The United States will realize sooner or later that their policy is not ideal for creating understanding.

"But we think the present American administration will not take any measures that could make things difficult for President-elect Jimmy Carter."

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LONDON: Queen Elizabeth being 'piped' aboard H.M.S. Bromington at Tower Pier yesterday. Prince Charles celebrated his 28th birthday today, and this was the first time the Queen had been aboard his ship. Other members of his family joined the tour of this 360 ton ship. (UPI Telephoto)

Israel: Prime Minister ready for peace talks

JERUSALEM [*UPI* — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday Israel is more than ready for peace talks with Egypt, but not if it means establishment of a hostile Palestinian state.

He said Israel wants "peace that gives defendable boundaries, a peace that solves the Palestinian issue in a way that will not be a seed that will arouse a lot of trouble and will serve as a time bomb for the future."

"If this is what President Sadat has got in mind, he'll find more than readiness on the part of Israel to do it," Rabin said, referring to Anwar Sadat's statement in Cairo last week to a delegation of visiting U.S. congressmen.

One high-ranking sources said Sadat's offer to open talks with Israel was "a good public relations loy." He said it was not clear whether Sadat wanted the talks to depend on conditions Israel previously rejected — withdrawal from all the territory occupied in the 1967 war and establishment of an independent Palnestinian state.

The sources said Israeli leaders did not know whether Sadat was referring to "real peace or peace in the next generation."

"We'd rather — excuse the expression — hear it from the horse's mouth," he said.

The source said Israel is always ready for negotiations towards an end of the state of war with the Arab countries, with the help of the United States or in direct contacts.

He said American concurrence with the U.N. Security Council resolution against Israeli occupation policies in the West Bank of Jordan should be seen as "an attempt to return to a posture of neutrality after several months of pro-Israeli gestures" during the U.S. election campaign.

The source said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's suggestion for Carter to name Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a special envoy for peace in the Middle East was "ill-conceived, ill-timed and ill-placed."

In Cairo Sunday, the Connecticut Democrat repeated his belief that "the one man who has the confidence of both the Arabs and the Israelis is Kissinger."

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Syrian tanks advance on Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*AP*] — Scores of Syrian tanks rolled down from the mountains toward Beirut yesterday as the Syrians prepared to shut down the last active battle front of the Lebanese civil war — that dividing the capital itself.

The move to separate warring Moslems and Christians in the center of Beirut had been widely expected Sunday. However, it was delayed to give time for the reinforcements to get into place and to add at least a symbolic sprinkling of non-Syrian troops to what is supposed to be a pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

Reports circulated that the downtown occupation was now slated for dawn Monday. The reports could not be confirmed but were given credence by the tank movements and the sight of Syrian troops loading up supply trucks.

Sporadic sniping and shelling between Moslems and Christians continued in the port area, but reduced from earlier levels. Hospital and militia sources reported 10 persons killed in 24 hours, almost all in overnight shelling of civilian areas.

Syrian military police in red helmets closed off roads east of the capital for the columns of camouflage-painted T-54 and T-62 Soviet-made tanks. They clanked into position alongside some 170 armored vehicles and 6,000 troops in and around Beirut since Wednesday.

"Every tank in Syria must be on its way here," said a retired Lebanese civil servant who watched the armor move in.

Artillery batteries lined up at vantage points on hills east of the city to be ready to back the takeover operation in case of resistance. Six tank-mounted cannons eight yards long were seen in the southern suburbs, pointed toward the battle zones.

Lebanese liaison officers said a Saudi Arabian contingent joined the Syrian troops in southeastern Beirut, but declined to say how many. Syrian soldiers picnicking under a nearby olive tree said only a few dozen were involved.

DiGrazia hits Boston politics

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Former Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia characterized city politics as "nefarious and byzentine". Sunday, while Mayor Kevin H. White said a controversial report issued by the commissioner "smacked of McCarthyism."

A report by a special investigative unit created by diGrazia alleging the police department's District 1 was fraught with corruption and incompetence was a sore point for both men in interviews aired by radio station WEEI.

DiGrazia said he was disappointed in the way the 572-page report was received, claiming it was "administrative tool" which was working all the better for the publicity it received.

White said the report was full of innuendo with nothing substantial on which he could take action.

"One of the most disappointing things to me is the reaction; the claim that it was a dig at the mayor; the claim that this was developed just at this particular time," said diGrazia, who left last week to become police commissioner in Montgomery County, Md.

DOVER: Fireman inspects car which split in two killing the driver Thomas E. Mahoney of Westwood after it crashed into a pole early yesterday.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ford wraps up vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. [*UPI*] — President Ford Sunday closed out a desert spa vacation that trimmed off some weight, improved his health and set him up for what aides said would be a busy final two months of presidential work.

He and Mrs. Ford were returning to Washington Monday morning from an eight-day vacation devoted to golf, sun, swimming, privacy and reflections upon the future.

But two White House sources said that Palm Springs may soon be seeing much more of Ford as an ex-president in residence.

They said that although he has made no final decision, Ford is still leaning toward this exclusive millionnaire's resort as a base of operations in private life because it combines three attractions dear to his heart: A variety of lush golf courses, a dry and sunny climate year-around and a residential community that includes many of the business executives and celebrities who have been his friends for years.

Attorneys seek Hearst's release

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst's attorneys worked yesterday on plans to protect her from being "rubbed out" in hopes of persuading a judge to release her from prison on bail this week.

Attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, seeking bail for the newspaper heiress who was convicted of taking part in a bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army that had kidnaped her, were told by U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick Jr. to submit plans assuring her safety.

Orrick told Bailey at a hearing Friday to offer a "plan of release" which would remain sealed. He said he would then rule on it. Bailey and Johnson said they hoped to have the plan in Orrick's hands early this week.

Bailey, pointing out that Miss Hearst, 22, has cooperated with government authorities by giving information, told a news conference she was a "potential witness in some very serious cases."

"People have been rubbed out in the past, and for a lot less," he said.

He said his office has received a message saying that the next time the terrorist SLA would send her home "in a paper bag."

Udall breaks both arms

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter, fell from a ladder while repairing the roof of his suburban Virginia home Saturday and broke both his arms.

"This hasn't been my year" the 54-year-old Arizonan told UPI Sunday, referring to his loss to Carter.

Udall was treated and released from Bethesda Naval Hospital where a cast was put on his left arm, and a less seriously fractured right arm was put in a sling.

Udall was spending his first weekend at home since being elected to a ninth consecutive term in the House on Nov. 2.

"I'm a Harry Homeowner type and a lot of work piled up around the house and one of the jobs was to repair a leak on the roof. It was my own fault. I didn't place the ladder correctly and it collapsed on me."

Udall said he would be immobilized for at least 10 days, forcing him to cancel hearings planned this week by the House Interior subcommittee on energy, which he chairs.

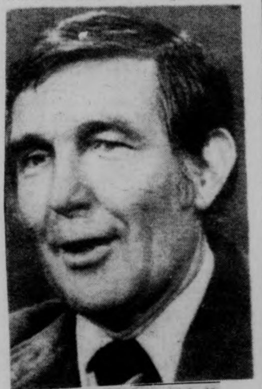

Rep. Morris Udall

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685x15	T & C Mini Sport Wht.	32.95	1.91
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155x15	T&C Steel Radial Blk.	47.95	1.80
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GR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	68.95	2.97
HR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	71.95	3.15
JR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	75.95	3.31
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N.E. governors huddle, urge economic aid for region

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. [*AP*] — With a collective and hopeful glance south at President-elect Jimmy Carter, seven Northeastern governors put together yesterday a specific list of federal programs they want to help their region's slumping economy.

The seven Democratic chief executives, joined by some 100 economists, business and labor leaders, politicians and academics, spent the weekend here hammering out an "agenda" for Carter and the new Congress.

Although enthusiastic about their new unity, the governors acknowledged that their real hope for salvation and economic recovery lay in Washington, and not in this city famous for race horses, high rollers and healing baths.

Bishop Edwin Broderick's invocation at Saturday's dinner even included an appeal for more federal aid.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania spoke in terms of "B.C., before Carter."

The governors agreed to call on the Carter administration for an immediate boost in the federal contribution to welfare payments, at an estimated yearly cost of about $2.5 billion, to ask for relief from high foreign-oil prices and for federal loan guarantees for a new regional energy development corporation.

The governors of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont are all feeling the continuing pinch of the recession and are seeking quick help. The emphasis was on "doable, affordable" proposals, rather than on sweeping reforms.

For instance, the most urgent call was for an immediate increase in the federal welfare share. The governors endorsed a long-range, welfare reform plan, with federal minimum benefit levels, but stressed that they wanted the dollars first.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Northeastern governors met yesterday to map plans for boosting the region's economy. Four of the seven governors in the group start the meeting with a handshake.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Commissioner to be sworn in

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Joseph Jordan will be sworn in as police commissioner of Boston today with part of his new command already under criticism for alleged incompetence.

Jordan is to be sworn in by Mayor Kevin H. White to replace Robert J. diGrazia, who resigned to take a similar job in Maryland.

Jordan, who came up through the ranks, is expected to speak briefly at the installation ceremonies about the controversial report which charged police incompetence and corruption in the downtown District 1 area.

Ironically, Jordan will be sworn in at the District 1 police headquarters.

Indian claims considered

GAY HEAD, Mass. [*AP*] — Voters in this village at the tip of Martha's Vineyard will be able to decide in a special town meeting Nov. 23 whether to continue the legal battle with Wampanoag Indians over 250 acres of common land.

The decision resting with 180 registered voters will be whether to let selectmen take the steps necessary to return the land to the Indians. The tribe made its claim nearly two years ago and more federal court suit action is anticipated.

The Wampanoags claim the land was taken from them in violation of the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790. That said any takeover of Indian land had to be approved by Congress.

The Wampanoags contend the land had been theirs long before white men settled on Martha's Vineyard and the 1790 act was violated when the town was incorporated in 1870.

Electric bills to double

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Electric consumption — and costs — will double in New England by 1985 primarily because of expenditures for new plants, according to the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council.

The report was based on information supplied by six of Massachusetts' largest electrical companies.

Consumption in 1985 will be about 49 billion kilowatt hours, the council said, shifting the industry emphasis from oil costs to construction costs. About 28 billion kilowatt hours were produced in 1975, it said.

"The utilities are forecasting that the days of declining electricity prices have permanently disappeared. Electricity is going to be more costly in the future," the council said.

The six utilities said the average cost to them to produce a kilowatt hour was 2.7 cents. The council predicted the cost would rise to 4 cents per kilowatt hour by 1985.

Nursing home suit planned

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*] — Nursing home operators in Maine are considering a class action suit because the state Department of Human Services is considering placing a ceiling on the amount of government money nursing homes can receive for Medicaid patients.

Human Services Deputy Commissioner William Carney said over the weekend Medicaid is paying out too much, often because of inefficient or over-staffed nursing home facilities.

The ceiling is suggested in a report prepared recently by the department.

Nursing homes in the state are now receiving $32.5 million for Medicaid patients. Of that amount, $9.7 million is provided by the state.

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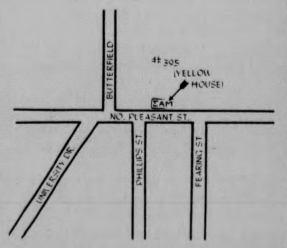

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The Student Activities RSO Office is an Affirmative Action Employer; women and members of the Third World Community are urged to apply.

from our perspective

If anyplace needs rent control, it's Amherst, Massachusetts. With the quick expansion of the University and the current moratorium on building, we now have a severe housing shortage.

A shortage of housing is measured by the vacancy rate. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has said "a vacancy rate under five per cent indicates a serious shortage." In a study done last year, the Amherst Planning Board concluded that "over the last half decade the vacancy rate in Amherst has been one of the lowest in Massachusetts (1.1 per cent) and there is no indication so far that it is substantially improving."

Housing is one of the few commodities whose price or market value increases as it deteriorates and gets older. This is because the value of a piece of property reflects the amount of income it can produce for its owner, and not its true value as a place for tenants to live.

When there is strong demand for housing, profits and rents go up rapidly. This makes property values go up too. And when a building is sold at a higher value, the rent goes up again — to pay for higher mortgage and property tax costs, which are based on the property value. This vicious cycle is a major symptom of the housing crisis here.

Under rent control, the value of a building will still be based on its profitability to the owner, not on its true worth to tenants. But since profits and rent increases are limited, values should go up less rapidly or stabilize.

Housing is a necessity. It should be provided and maintained to meet the needs of people who live in it, not the profit needs of banks, landlords, managers and realtors.

Rent control has stabilized rents, controlled arbitrary evictions and improved the housing conditions in other Massachusetts communities. It will work in Amherst if the referendum passes tomorrow.

We urge you to vote Yes for rent control.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Editors.

Pornography perpetuates sexism in society

To the Editor:

In light of today's referendum, (12-6 p.m., Hampden), I will try to state very simply my views, which I believe to be the views of the majority of the SW Assembly. First of all, I am not opposed to sex on the screen. The Assembly cannot be compared to the past Supreme Court in that respect.

What I am opposed to is pornography which perpetuates the stereotyped roles and sexual inequality in our society. These sexist roles, we must realize, do not have adverse effects just on women, but on men also.

Secondly, Mr. Sparks, Chairperson of Baroque Enterprises, and I have other philosophical differences. I do not beliive that blatantly racist films such as Birth of a Nation should be shown in Southwest, but Mr. Sparks has no problem with that. He even went so far as to say that the Ku Klux Klan should exist, a statement that I strongly disagree with.

The main question is whether, in an educational environment which strives to be anti-racist and anti-sexist, the sole criterium for showing a film or making any presentation should be MONEY.

If we truly strive to be anti-sexist, then there must be other criteria.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Southwest Woman's Center, the Southwest Men's Center, the Everywoman's Center, and many others for their support. Thank you for your time.

Christopher R. Durkin,
President,
Southwest Assembly

The U.N. and Vietnam

To the Editor:

"He hasn't made up his mind yet. If he has a position on the matter in the morning, we'll phone you," replied a secretary in U.N. Ambassador William Scranton's press office.

I recently phoned 212-826-4524 to inquire what the U.S. representative will do when Tuesday rolls in.

Tomorrow, Lame-Duck, et al. will decide to accept or reject admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

After providing her with my number, name and address, I offered my advise: "Please tell the Ambassador to vote with World opinion, and accept Vietnam's bid for United Nations membership."

In the fall of 1975, the United States alone voted to exclude Vietnam. That should not happen again.

We are the United States. Phone Mr. Scranton. Remind him. Tell him we have not forgotten 60 million people. Perhaps he will vote his conscience.

Appeal for reconciliation. We must ... Lest they forget.

Dennis H. Shimkoski

Vote 'Yes' for rent control

To the Editor:

The campaign to defeat the proposed rent control law in Amherst has generated more distortions than one could hope to correct in a single letter to the editor.

Thus I will attempt to answer only the most outrageous allegations by our local realty industry.

Opponents of rent control have spent quite a bit of money to buy ads claiming that local property taxes will increase and single-family homeowners will bear the unfair brunt of these tax hikes if rent control is instituted. This statement is, at best, undocumented speculation, at worst, pure false fabrication. In fact, rent control in time could actually lower the tax rate because:

—Data obtained from the Town Assessor's office suggest that some apartment owners in recent years have been inflating their cost factors in order to lower their tax bills. This would be corrected under the proposed rent control law, since the law would allow the rent control board to examine landlords' records, including cost factors, as a condition of adjusting rent levels, and landlords would no longer be able to escape paying their fair share of tax revenue to the town.

The proposed rent control law would require apartment owners to improve maintenance, which will keep property values up in neighborhoods containing multiple apartment units.

Opponents of rent control have insinuated that if the law is approved, developers will be discouraged from constructing desperately-needed new rental housing in Amherst. In fact, the proposed law addresses this concern directly by specifically exempting any such units started after January, 1977. The law also exempts owner-occupied units, sabbatical homes, hotels, and non-profit institutions.

Opponents of rent control have raised a paranoid spectre of tenants, students, "transients," etc., controlling rent levels in town because a majority of the rent control board "would" be tenants. This notion is absurd. The proposed law stipulates that the five-person rent control board shall be elected townwide at the annual town election. Any Amherst citizen will be eligible to run and the residents of the town — tenants and homeowners alike — will have the right and the responsibility to elect the five best-qualified candidates. What this DOES mean is that for the first time realtors and absentee landlords will no longer control the rental market. Rent control will, in fact, be initiated by the people through the democratic process, as it should be.

I urge my fellow Amherst residents to join with me in voting "YES" on the rent control referendum this Tuesday, November 16th.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

letters

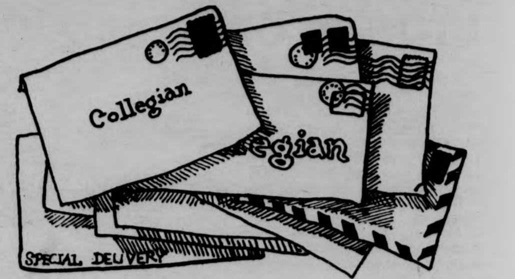

People's Arts Festival

To the Editor:

Introducing! A People's Arts Festival, December 13, in the Student Union Ballroom and other areas of the campus center complex. On December 13, a display of video, film, music, and other artists, anyone who's interested is to be held. This will be the only time this semester that all the diverse organizations on this campus can combine their efforts to celebrate the humanities and arts in Amherst and the five-college area.

The preliminary work has been done by the student video project, by the program council music committee, by Hampshire films, to put together visual arts to be presented to the community.

I hope that from the idea behind this festival will grow future festivals and more importantly, greater involvement in this democratic process — which has allowed some rotten people to gain power; but which should also allow us to tell them what's going on through the media, through unity in housing, food, jobs, medicine, and other major issues. And if they don't agree, then they, like Nixon and Johnson, will say goodbye. And maybe we could stop ripping off Alaska and the blacks of South Africa and the people in prisons in this country and people at UPS whose union is being busted, I should know, I worked there.

But getting back to this university: since arriving here as an aspiring writer-musician-filmmaker and becoming a student senator-elect, I've filled two notebooks with writings about campus life, bureaucracy, education, people. I felt that the arts were being shoved back, especially from the people's point of view. For instance, the fine arts council constitution originally aimed to be of by and for the students; with faculty support; but now seems to have shifted to the right and student representation is being shafted. The stadium and the cage are off limits for concerts, while the ballroom is overcrowded, so the choice is the TOC or the Hatch or off-campus; yet we have a great facility here, several great facilities, which we could put to better use. Fleetwood Mac in the stadium? Leo Kottke in the concert hall? The fine arts council is strapped to last year's budget and administration veto. The program council is chained to the campus center complex.

My thoughts, and the thoughts of the people who've shared these ideas, from the music committee and program council, Barry Costa, from the senate, Brian Delima and Jay Martus, from the video project Dave Skillicorn, artist-in-residence John Furbish, Rita Russell, Michael Cuddy, from the Collegian, *Joe Mahoney, from Hampshire college students with whom we are sharing this five-college area, are that something new is needed to inspire enthusiasm at this school and to overcome the lethargic republican repression of the '70's.*

December 13 we are planning a festival of all media involving people from this community sharing their ideas with others. The festival will be free of charge, sponsored by the Program Council and video project.

We will be meeting next week. We've been talking to musicians and artists in the surrounding community, but we need more supporters so that we can make this school democratic and representative as it doesn't always seem to be.

Take one day off from your studies — December 13 — help to organize for the future.

The meeting will be held Wednesday the 17th at 4 p.m. in Campus Center, 805 809. All invited.

Jim Schpeisser

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst [illegible]

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bill sundstrom

Censorship in Southwest:

Vote NO

Without doubt the most controversial issue on campus right now is pornography, and the question of whether and how it should be censored. Today residents of Southwest will have the opportunity to vote on a referendum dealing with that issue, and it is one vote which should not be taken lightly.

The question residents will be voting on, unless it has been altered since it was last stated in the *Collegian*, is: "Be it resolved: That the Southwest Assembly not allow pornographic films to be shown in Hampden Student Center because of the sexist and oppressive nature to the men and women of the community."

It seems that the most vocal and best-publicized opponent of the referendum is one Albert Sparks, the unchallenged king of UMass pornography promotion and head of Baroque Enterprises, a group which wishes to show porn flicks for profit in Southwest and other places. It is at best unfortunate that this man has emerged the principal spokesperson against the censorship measure, for he has repeatedly shown himself insensitive to the problem of sexist oppression, and argues against the referendum for all the wrong reasons.

Sparks and others have claimed that pornography is not really sexist, or if it is, it is oppressive to both sexes, and thus somehow of less concern. This is absurd. Pornography does depict people — and especially women — in demeaning and oppressive roles. Because movies *do* affect the way we think, pornography is to some extent oppressive.

But there is more to consider in dealing with this referendum. After reading it some frightening questions come to mind. Just what is a pornographic film? And who, exactly, will decide when a film will not be allowed?

Obviously, the Southwest Assembly (SWA) or some committee thereof will be entitled under the resolution to review and possibly censor any films to be shown in Southwest. One must thus also assume that the SWA will be determining what constitutes pornography, and will be using whatever criteria it deems appropriate to do so.

Pornography?

Putting such power into the hands of a relatively small group is blatantly elitist, and I suppose it could be argued that our lives are governed by elitists of assorted types, so why not be consistent? But the resolution is not just elitist — it is bad politics as well.

I would agree that society (and that includes Southwest) would be much better off without pornography, but the fact is we have pornography and must work not only toward its elimination, but toward the elimination of the attitudes that perpetuate its popularity. That can never be accomplished by imposing censorship.

Censorship has no educational value whatsoever. How can we deal with a problem when the "powers that be" insist on telling us how to think? Anyone who harbors sexist attitudes is more likely to react negatively to censorship than reform his or her ideas. We would do much better to allow Sparks and his money-grubbing brethren to show their trash, and picket the site of the movie armed with sensible ideas rather than elitist compulsion.

Certainly the SWA will bring change to Southwest if their referendum passes. But if it is not change in the wrong direction, it will be no more than superficial change. Much as I hate to find myself siding with Albert Sparks, I refuse to forfeit what little freedom I have in this world to the SWA or anyone else. Let's battle oppression in a way that doesn't assume all Southwest residents are hopeless sexists and require the dictatorial censorship of the divinely inspired Assembly. Please join me in voting NO today.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

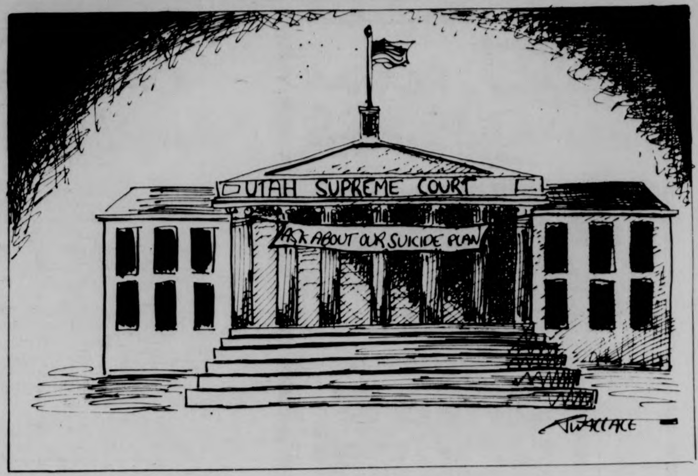

commentary

Free to be themselves

By MELANIE JOHNSON

Once upon a time there was a little girl who wanted to contribute something important to her society when she grew up. She easily became bored with the dolls and toys with which her mother plied her, and preferred rather to sit and dream of her future as a famous writer, a scientist, or President. She built cities from bricks and woodblocks while her dollhouse rusted in the closet. Her dolls she used only to populate the cities, in which the women became the leaders and the men helped them achieve their noble causes.

This same little girl went to elementary school and amazed her teachers with her quickness and curiosity. One teacher told the mother that her little girl would always be bored in school, because the classroom did not offer enough resources to challenge her active mind. The little girl loved school, however, and proudly displayed all her projects and papers.

As she grew older, she realized how isolated she was from other kids her age, who didn't understand her love of knowledge. She retreated further into her own world. She read piles of books: *Gulliver's Travels, Alice in Wonderland*, biographies of famous women, and the "classic" novels, which often bored her the most. She wrote about her loneliness; her first love who didn't know her name; her confusion; and her desire to find a place where she could act and think as she desired.

These diversions offered only temporary solace. Eventually, her anger and anguish would return, and she cried herself to sleep at night, desperately trying to understand what was wrong with *her*.

When she entered high school in a new town, she decided to try a new approach to her world. She stopped reading and dreaming and started to conform to the standards of her peers. She watched soap operas in the afternoons and giggled over the phone half the night. She scorned studying, especially math and science, and never told anyone her grades, particularly if they were high.

She very quickly had many friends. She sang in the chorus, worked on the yearbook staff, and lived for dances, parties, and football games. She fell passionately in and out of love with regularity, and often defined herself in relation to her friends. Finally, her class voted her "Most Fun" and she felt as though she had finally found her niche in society.

But still she could not completely shut out the person that lived within her. She wanted to go to college and begin serious work on a career. Suddenly, she started to take her education seriously again, and resented those who looked at her curiously when she seemed more excited by college than the senior prom. She didn't understand why the men she loved laughed at her ambitions and treated her like a toy. Their mockery hurt and confused her, making her wonder if they did indeed love her.

At college, the same problems that had plagued her at other schools continued to haunt her. Her roommate resented her interest in her classes and her high grades. Many of her male friends teased her about being a cute little girl, and were amazed to discover that she was often much smarter than any of them. She spent many lonely weekend nights in her room, brushing off others' ridicule, and questioning herself.

At times she would abandon her resolve and play the games of pursuit and conquest. She would flirt at parties, get drunk, and laugh the next day about how great a fool she hade made of herself. While she laughed, however, she wondered why she felt so torn, tired, and hurt. These questions brought on more confusion, tears, anger, and fear. She cut herself off from many of the people she had known in high school and tried, once again, to find herself.

She still hasn't found all the answers. Admittedly she's happier now and more sure of her direction. She isn't afraid to pursue her interests and needs. She discovered that she doesn't need to identify herself with an image, and she's no longer afraid to be different. An understanding and tight group of friends have given her the greatest support, with whom she has spent many tear-stained nights, and without whom she might still be floundering. Yet, the frustration and confusion still lingers.

She still feels awkward when people ask her why she doesn't want to go to the Blue Wall. She feels at a loss when men tell her she's attractive. She doesn't understand when she sees people hurt themselves or others. And she's impatient to have her questions answered.

She wants to end all her sisters' suffering. Often she strikes out blindly. Other times she backs away, unsure of what to do.

She realizes now that she must struggle against an environment that has no room for her. As liberated and free as this society purports to be, it still leaves little room in which women can find their identities and fulfill their needs. When people point to the great strides women have made in assuming men's roles, one must remember that these roles are just that: *men's* roles.

What does our society have to offer the needs of women? As they grow older and realize that their potentiality is being squashed and denied, they too will suffer and cry. They too will feel the constraints upon their actions and attitudes. Some will conform, some will find small pockets of support; others will rant and rage. I doubt if any will be entirely happy. Most will experience some degree of fear; fear of change, fear of an uncertain future, and perhaps, fear of themselves.

Ultimately, no simple answers exist. Our little girl has become a woman who questions her world and tries desperately to understand why she and her sisters continue to suffer. She and others have taken the first in many steps to the achievement of their final goal: freedom. Someday they will be free from their doubts about themselves, free from the constraints of a limited social order, free from pain, and most importantly, free to be themselves.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Commentator.

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Campus Carousel

by Tony Granite

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Shakespeare would have delighted in the knowledge that the person who oversees the student newspaper at Pepperdine U. (Cal.) goes by the handle, Beth Ogle.

ADD HEADY HEDS: after the second round of the Great Debates by Carter and Ford, the *Indiana Daily Student* ran a commentary under the headline, "A verbose dose of the bellicose."

WHERE IT'S AT DEPARTMENT...CASS advertising of Chicago, an outfit that acts as advertising sales rep for many college newspapers around the land, undertook a survey that reveals college newspapers as being the "most honest and credible" medium of communication by 30 per cent of those polled. Magazines scored 21 per cent, and t.v., six per cent.

Of all students surveyed, 88 per cent said they had read their college newspaper within the last seven days, while only 58 per cent of the students had read a city newspaper.

Time and Playboy are the most popular magazines among students. The poll revealed 36 and 34 per cent, respectively, had read the latest issues.

CONTROVERSIAL CHEERLEADER Glen Williams at Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College made the headlines in a half-page feature by the *Falcon Times* sports editor, recently. editor, recently.

"I'm gay and everyone knows it," the only male cheerleader on the squad is quoted as saying. "When I'm with the girls, I feel like I'm a normal girl. I don't feel funny."

Cheerleading Captain Dorothy Vail says of him: "He is good...People will come to the games just to see him jump."

The features, complete with pictures of the cheerleader in action, was tied to the headline, "Just another one of the girls."

RECENT CENSUS FIGURES show that 33 per cent of all college students are over 25 years of age (47 per cent at UMass). And there are a million college students over age 35.

No wonder the campuses are so quiet, this year.

'Good old days' were worse

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (*UPI*) — The problems of our cities — pollution, crime, riots, planning, transportation — are bad but they could be worse. In the "good old days" for instance.

Cities have changed and grown during the past century. The basic problems pretty much the same, according to Dr. Charles Adrian. But he believes things may be a little better now.

Adrian, a political science professor at the University of California, Riverside, cites pollution from automobiles as one example. It may be bad, he says but horses were horrible.

"Horses were special problems. The amount of horse manure generated was really something terrific when cities were becoming quite large.

Motor vehicle tips suggested

With fuel costs at all-time highs and with the need for conservation still present, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora, reminded motorists today that pre-winter tune-ups are more important than ever.

"A pre-winter tune-up not only contributes to safety and convenience, but has the added advantage of improving fuel economy," Panora said.

Along with the usual tune-up which should include an inspection of the electrical system and the emission control devices, the registrar said it was even more important to check those equipment items that directly affect winter driving safety, such as tires, tire chains, brakes, windshield wipers and washers and lights.

He made the following recommendations as part of the motorist's "do-it-yourself" checklist:

—TIRES — Tires with good treads are important all year 'round, but especially when pavements are covered with snow and ice. Snow tires are particularly helpful for pulling through loosly-packed snow, but they offer no advantage in stopping on icy pavements. For icy conditions, studded tires improve both stopping and pulling ability.

—TIRE CHAINS — That old standby, reinforced tire chains, provides the most help for pulling through deep snow or driving on ice-covered pavements. Carry them in the car truck and be prepared to use them for severe snow and ice conditions.

— WINDSHIELD WIPERS — Replace streaking blades and be sure windshield washers have adequate anti-freeze.

—LIGHTS — Clean lights more frequently during the winter months to remove snow, slush and road-muck. This should include headlights, tail lights, stop lights and directional signals.

—BRAKES — A brake that grabs or pulls to one side is a serious matter at any time, and particularly when pavements are slippery. If you feel your car pulling to one side when stopping on a dry pavement, it's past time for an inspection by a competent mechanic.

"Check your car, then double-check your driving habits," Panora concluded. "Safe winter driving requires a little extra time, a little slower speed, a little extra care and a little more common sense."

Panel of specialists discuss 'Prenatal and Infant Nutrition'

"Prenatal and Infant Nutrition" will be the subject of the first in a series of community discussions sponsored by the Valley Health Plan, University Health Services and Amherst Medical Associates tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium.

A panel of health professionals will discuss topics including feeding schedules, weight gain, breast and bottle feeding, diet modifications, homemade foods, and problems resulting from malnutrition. The panel members will include Lisa Lambiase, R.D., clinical nutritionist; Kathryn Pope, R.N., pediatric nurse practitioner; and Samuel Topal, M.D. and David Shifrin, M.D., specialists in obstetrics and gynecology. Bob Olson, M.P.H., health educator, will serve as moderator for the panel. Each panelist will make a brief presentation and general discussion will follow. It is open to the public without charge.

"Prenatal and Infant Nutrition" was selected as the subject of the first community discussion because of the importance and timeliness of this health issue to local residents. Jean Mayer, a professor in nutrition at Harvard, said in a recent article that "A sound diet *before* pregnancy is one of the best ways to give birth to a healthy baby." Some clinicians suggest that "certain characteristics of the adult individual, including adult mental retardation, obesity, hypertension, and atherosclerosis, have their origins in early feeding patterns." (*Dairy Council Digest*, March-April, 1976, issue). Malnutrition before birth is a major factor in low birth weight, which is associated with one half of all infant deaths and a large number of physical and mental handicaps.

Parents and couples planning a pregnancy often have many questions about this subject, and this panel discussion will seek to answer them.

Anyone with an interest in prenatal and infant nutrition is invited to attend this opening community discussion.

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Notices

ALL PLSOIL MAJORS

Important pre-registration meeting for PLSOIL majors at 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 15 in 102 French Hall. Courses, internships, and honors will be discussed. Refreshments too.

ATTENTION STUDENT NURSES

There is a meeting for all student nurses Tues., Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in CC 908. Everyone is urged to attend, especially junior students.

BDIC APPLICATIONS

Second semester sophomores intending to apply to BDIC for Spring '77 should make initial contact with the BDIC office no later than the last day of counseling week, Nov. 19.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS IN ADAPTIVE PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

Meeting tonight in room 801 at 8:30. Please bring evaluations and journals. Sincerely, Fred M.

COUNSELING SKILLS WORKSHOP

The Lesbian Union, People's Gay Alliance and the Southwest Men's Ctr. in cooperation with the Community Development Ctr. will sponsor a counseling skills workshop. It will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Berkshire 320.

COURSE DESCRIPTION GUIDE

The Gourse Description Guide will be available today and tomorrow. On-Campus students pick up guides at respective Dining Commons. Off campus pick up at CAOS rm. 308 SU or the Collegian dropoffs near the SU Candy Counter and the University Store.

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet on Tues., Nov. 16 in CC 811-815. All members are welcome to come and play chess. We have sets.

CHRISTIANS

Be sure to come this week to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. We are meeting once again at 7:30-9:00 p.m. and we have a great speaker. Check right outside the second floor elevators in the CC for the room number.

DEPT. OF PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION IN PHYSICAL ED.

The Committee to evaluate Special Programs (a sub-committee of the Academic Matters Council) wishes to solicit comments from students about the effectiveness of the Rhetoric program. If you wish to share how you feel about it please send a written comment (good, bad or indifferent) to Maida Riggs (Faculty Committee Member), North P.E. Building, room 107, by Nov. 18. Please state reasons why you feel as you do about the program.

FIVE COLLEGE PRE-REGISTRATION

Five College Pre-registration, 15-19 November: for courses at Amherst, Hampshire, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke during Spring and Winter Terms, see Marcia Curtis, Five College Office, E-26a Machmer.

GSS SISTERS

Meeting in room 802 CC tonight at 7:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Founders Day celebration. National Board of Directors will be there.

GLASSES FOUND

Girl's glasses found in blue dungaree case, Sat. night on North Pleasant St. Call Bob at 6-5441.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Support Group for gay and other interested men. A place to explore issues, share experiences, and discover solutions and find support. Meeting tonight at 7:00 in SU 422. For further information call United Christian Foundation at 545-2789.

ISRAEL

Collection information booth for Israeli Emergency Fund in CC, Nov. 15-19.

LAND POLICY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES IN ISRAEL

A panel discussion with Prof. Irving Howards, Political Science, UMass and Mr. Herman Brown, N.E. director of the Jewish National Fund.

LOST

Copper-rimmed glasses in black case. Please return to CC Info Desk.

LOST

Rockwell 63R calculator in SBA 120, Nov. 12. Please call Joan at 546-6830.

LOST

Turquoise (green-blue color with black spot). Very sentimental, so if you've found it please return it. Reward. Round, set in silver. It would be greatly appreciated. Call Dana Riseberg at 665-3423.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 917 at 7:00 UMOC will present a show on hand gliding. Also on Wed., Nov. 17, at 7:00 in Thompson 104 there will be a free Mounteering Slide Show.

POETS ARISE

Below The Salt will accept all creativity for consideration – send you typed work to BTS desk — Collegian Office, first floor CC

RENT CONTROL

Tenants who want R.C. be at the debate, Mon. at 7:30 p.m. SBA 120. It is important to make your voices heard.

RESIDENTIAL WAITING LIST

Johnson House is now accepting people for its Spring '77 residential waiting list — applications posted on Head of Residence's door.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Plan ahead for your Thanksgiving Feast!

It Pays to Shop the Finast Way for the holiday!

FREE (1) 16 oz can Finast Jellied **Cranberry Sauce**
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid November 14-20, 1976 H-578

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5 lb bag 58¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid November 14-20, 1976 H-564

Libbys Sliced Beets 4 16 oz cans $1

Confectionary Sugar or Light or Dark Brown Sugar, C&H or Domino 1-lb pkg 38¢

Libby's Sweet Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 16 oz cans $1

Libby's Regular Cut **Green Beans** 4 16 oz cans $1

Finast **Boiled Onions** 16 oz jar 49¢

Libby's Holiday Favorite **Sweet Peas** 3 17 oz cans $1

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie Family Size Serves 8 46 oz more than 2¾ lbs 99¢ pkg

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Frozen Peas or Corn Stock-up and Save! 24 oz pkg 59¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip... 9 oz ctn 59¢
Mince Pies or Pumpkin Pies Pet Ritz.... 20 oz pkg 59¢
Pie Shells Oranogue........ 15 oz pkg 89¢
Bread Dough Kitchen Window...... 3-lb pkg 88¢
Tropicana Orange Juice........ 12 oz can 49¢
Coffee Creamer Finast.. 4 16 oz ctns 99¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!

Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1

Big Sandwich White Bread.... 2 21 oz lvs 89¢
English Muffins......3 pkgs 6 1.00
Fruit Cake Bar 20 oz bar 1.59 · Fruit Cake Ring 28 oz Tin 2.69 · Luxury Fruit Cake 32 oz box 2.99
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!

Richmond Margarine qtrs 3 1-lb pkgs $1

Coronet Ice Cream Hood's All Natural ½ gal 1.49
Finast Egg Nog.. ½ gal ctn 1.55 qt ctn 79¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Whipped.... 8 oz ctn 79¢
Finast Sour Cream..... 16 oz ctn 59¢
Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Crescent......2 8 oz ctns 89¢
Finast Topping Real Cream.... 14 oz ctn 1.29

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts Legs with back, Breasts with wing, US Govt Inspected 47¢ lb

Fresh Pork Shoulders Arm Picnic 56¢ lb

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Boneless Beef Shoulder For **London Broil** USDA CHOICE Beef 1.18 lb
Boneless Underblade USDA Choice **Beef Chuck Steak** 1.08 lb
Regular or Thick Breakfast Favorite **Finast Sliced Bacon** 95¢ lb
For your Thanksgiving Dressing **Sausage Meat Roll** 57¢ lb
Fresh US Government Inspected **Chicken Thighs** 67¢ lb
Fresh US Government Inspected **Chicken Drumsticks** 77¢ lb

Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs Fresh.. lb 47¢
Veal Cutlets Thinly Sliced from the Leg... lb 2.79
Fresh Pork Butts Boston Butts.. lb 88¢
Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half... lb 1.08
Sliced Pork Loin Loin Half.. lb 1.18
Smoked Pork Butts Freirich. lb 1.25
Blade Steaks Fresh Pork...... lb 98¢
Pork Chops Center Cut...... lb 1.48
Country Style Ribs Pork Loin Rib End lb 1.18
Sausage Roll Parks.... 12 oz pkg 98¢

Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef or Boneless Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE 98¢ lb

Large Economy Paks
Fresh 3 lbs or more US Govt. Inspected **Chicken Legs** 57¢ lb
Boneless Cube or Top Blade **Beef Steaks** 4 lbs or more 1.38 lb
Fresh Whole Avg. Wt. 14 lbs **Pork Loins** 98¢ lb

More Meat Values at Finast!

Beef for Stew Boneless....... lb 1.18
Beef Short Ribs........... lb 98¢
Ground Beef Extra Lean......... lb 1.18
Beef Oxtails............ lb 68¢
Armour Beef Liver Peeled & Deveined.... lb 59¢

Values from our Self Service Deli!

Nepco Franks All Beef.......... lb 79¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef.......... lb 1.08
Sausage Roll Jimmy Dean........ 12 oz pkg 98¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef.......... 12 oz pkg 98¢
Breakfast Links Chefs Pride Fresh..... lb 98¢
American Kosher Franks or Knockwurst. 12 oz pkg 1.19
American Kosher Midget Salami or Bologna 12 oz pkg 1.19
Tast-T Pierogi Cabbage or Potato & Cheese.... lb 1.39
Gaspar's Linguica or Chourico.......... lb 1.99

In-Store Bakery!

Italian Bread.......... 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon. doz 69¢
Pumpkin Pies Mrs. Smith's..... 27 oz pkg 99¢
Available Only In Stores With Bake Shops

Florida Tangerines 20 for $1

Iceberg Lettuce For Your Favorite Sandwich or Salad 39¢

Indian River Seedless Large size 32 **Grapefruit** 6 for $1
Apples Western Red & Gold Delicious US No 1 Fancy 3 lbs $1
Onions White 3 lbs $1

Grapes Red Emperor 49¢ lb

FIRST O' THE FRESH

Fresh Cranberries..... 1-lb pkg 39¢
Celery Hearts.......... pkg 59¢
Yellow Turnip.......... lb 10¢
Butternut Squash..... 2 lbs 29¢
Fresh Carrots California.. 4 1-lb bags 1.00
Sweet Potatoes...... 5 lbs 1.00
Fruit Trays 12 Pieces Fancy Fruit....... ea 2.49
Mixed Nuts........... 1-lb pkg 89¢
Fresh Apple Cider..... ½ gal 99¢
Glazed Fruit Cake Mix....... 1-lb cup 1.19
Fresh Mum Plants 6 Inch Pots.. ea 3.59
Mum Plants Available Wed. thru Sat.

Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!

Baked Ham Cooked Ham 1.99 lb
Cheddar Cheese Aged Sharp Vermont.. lb 1.99
Carando's Dandy Loaf... lb 95¢
Italian Hot Ham........ ½ lb 1.29
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa. lb 1.39
Pastrami Nepco Plate Sliced to Order........ lb 1.39
Mr. Deli Cheese Pizza 12 inch 16 oz pkg 99¢
Sour Dough Golden Hearth Sliced Round..... 16 oz pkg 59¢
Available Only In Stores With Deli Depts.

Beer & Wine Shoppe!

Miller Beer case 24 12 oz cans 5.99
Franzia Champagne... 24 oz btl 2.19
Labrusca Henri Marchant....... 24 oz btl 1.99
Mistala Rose.......... 50 oz 5.99

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Artist displays etchings at Smith

An exhibition, "Etchings for Emily Dickinson, Ten Poems," and "Susanna, An Image of the Truth of God" by Gary Niswonger of the Smith College art department, is currently on view in the lobby and rare book room at Neilson Library at Smith.

The library exhibition has been arranged to coincide with a Niswonger exhibition, "Recent Pages: Images of Unconsciousness" at the Smith Museum of Art.

On display in the lobby of the library are the title page and the first of five etchings of "Susanna." Recently, Niswonger gave copy number six of 15 copies of the work to the rare book collection.

The text of "Susanna," printed at the Gehenna Press in 1976 by Harold P. McGrath, was taken from an edition of the Bible which is in the rare book collection.

The portion of the library exhibit which is in the lobby is open during library hours: Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to midnight. The rare book room is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Both exhibitions will continue through Nov. 28.

Women's group to plan events

There will be an organizational meeting of the Title IX Task Force tonight at 7:30 in the Duke's Room, 310 Student Union.

The meeting is to plan events for Women's Week in March. The main topic of discussion will be: how to get funding, what events to plan, goals for the task force, and what the political implications of what women are doing are.

Anyone who is interested in having input into the format, contents, and planning of a week of women's events should try to make this meeting. If anyone is interested, but cannot attend, please contact rene Richards, Program Advisor, 416 Student Union, or Anne Thorkelson, senate office, 420 Student Union.

Israel environment is discussion topic

"Land Policy and Environmental Issues in Israel" is the topic of a panel discussion being held today in Campus Center room 904 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Irving Howard, professor of Political Science at UMass and author of a study on land use and resource management of Israeli municipal institutions, and Herman Brown, New England director of the Jewish National Fund, will be participants in the discussion. All interested people are invited to attend.

Preserving orchard subject of meeting

There will be a meeting of the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 904.

Organizers say their immediate goal is the preservation and rejuvenation of the University orchard. "Its diversity, fertility, accessibility and natural beauty make it potentially and invaluable asset to the UMass campus and student life here," they claim.

A student survey to determine campus support for the orchard revival idea is almost complete, and there are people evaluating every fruit tree to determine if it can be saved or not.

All those interested in helping are invited to tonight's meeting.

bluebird forecast

Rough waves til sundown

By JACOB LOVE

The waves of time go up and down while we try to paddle along in our soul-boats, in our chosen direction. The Sun heats our atmosphere which causes wind which blows and causes waves. For one more week, the Sun is blowing from that part of the sky called Scorpio, the sign that looks like a scorpion with a huge stinger. The waves may tend to get stinging during this season but above the constellation Scorpio we can see the constellation of Ophiuchus. He holds a large tailing serpent in his hands as if he had tamed it. This is symbolic of the healing power which stands above the Scorpius for Ophiuchus is a doctor, a healer of troubled souls. We might hope to move above the sting today, whether it comes from us or at us. But in order to tame the serpent (rather than just hiding from its stinging power) we must overcome our feat of the sting (or bite, depending upon which end you're coming from).

Mercury, the planet of communication, has been moving thru Scorpio for several weeks now, stirring hidden thoughts and desires which dared not come to the surface in this secretive sign. But this morning Mercury will form a crisis-provoking connection with Pluto, the planet which "rules" Scorpio. Pluto is currently 45 degrees behind Mercury, in the sign of harmony, Libra, mucking-up our ability to balance in relationships. So this morning, when Mercury finally feels provoked to talk, we may find someone's tongue to be very sharply pointed. And we'll have to stretch a bit or risk upsetting our relationship with someone close.

Venus, goddess of harmony, "rules" Libra, but she's currently in Capricorn, the struggle-up-the-mountain sign. Saturn, the dues-collector, rules Capricorn and insists that we have our climbing act together or knocks us off the cliff. Late this afternoon, Venus forms a crisis-provoking connection with Saturn which could stimulate responsibility and a committment to struggle or clamp a vise-like grip on our love energy.

Towards sundown, Mars opposes Jupiter. The former planet brings waves of extroverted energy (and it's often militant) and Jupiter brings waves of joy. If their energy is balanced, all is well. But Mars is in secretive Scorpio and Jupiter is in possessive Taurus so harmony will not come easily. A sense of sharing could be helpful, if we're sure that we're in a situation that deserves our open-heartedness. Otherwise, it may look like it's time for a change.

The Moon meanwhile is pulling our emotional tides thru the sign of Virgo, which promotes a sense of analytic practicality. If we use this emotional energy wisely, we can find a clear-cut picture of the pros-and-cons in our personal drama but oftentimes this energy tends to get overly critical and puritanical. Early this morning and late this evening she forms two connections of harmony which can mellow out the day *if* we focus on love and spontenaiety.

In any event, the waves will smooth out thru the evening and we'll find relative calm again tomorrow morning.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Two Minute Warning
R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:25
9:45

Woodstock
R
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat., Sun. 2:00
5:15, 8:00

Norman Is That You?
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50
5:40, 7:35, 9:35

Marathon Man
R
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

Car Wash
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:35, 9:35

No Deposit No Return
2:00, 5:30, 9:35
Snow White Daily
4:00, 7:30 G

Booby Hatch R
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55
5:55, 7:50, 9:50

Bargain Matinees
$1.50 til 2:30

Academy of Music
Northampton
at 7:00 and 9:00
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
[film ends Tues.]
Sarah Miles
Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
R
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

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10% OFF NEXT* PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...
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NOW! NOW!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Week Nites 7-9:20
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SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
BARGAIN NITES MON. and TUES. ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FAMILY FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.

1 DRUM
"MANDINGO" lit the fuse — "DRUM" is the explosion!
"DRUM" WARREN OATES ISELA VEGA KEN NORTON PAM GRIER YAPHET KOTTO JOHN COLICOS
R

2 MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
DON'T MISS IT!
PG

3 THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY
BILL OSCO'S Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
X

4 THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR! WALT DISNEY
THE GNOME-MOBILE
G

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LA CHIENNE "can be recommended without reservation!" -VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES
JEAN RENOIR'S LA CHIENNE
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Marlon Brando in LAST TANGO IN PARIS
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A Roman Polanski Film
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"Misty Beethoven"
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The love story that will scare the hell out of you.
OBSESSION
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue $1

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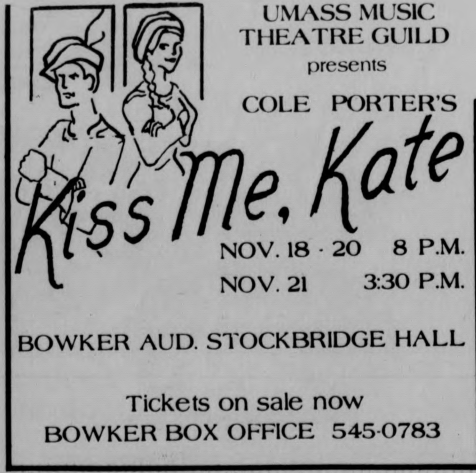

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NOV. 18 - 20 8 P.M.
NOV. 21 3:30 P.M.
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African nations move to save Rhodesia talks

GENEVA, Switzerland [UPI] — African states led by Tanzania urged black Rhodesian leaders Sunday to compromise on a date for transition to black majority rule and save the Rhodesia peace talks from a possible breakdown.

Nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, however, maintained their demands that the transition be completed within one year, a demand to which the white regime will not agree.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, postponed a plenary session Saturday until Monday after the four "front-line" African states around Rhodesia told him they may be able to persuade nationalist leaders to accept a compromise.

The leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana and Mozambique, the four observer nations, met with Nkomo's and Mugabe's delegations through the weekend.

The two nationalists conferred privately Sunday on whether to modify their position or stick to their joint demand for a specific date to which all parties would be committed.

Richards wants the nationalist delegations and the white minority government faction to agree on the details of an interim government and then fix a specific date for majority rule.

The white government has agreed with Richard, saying the real test of the negotiations will be in reaching agreements on the formation of an interim government.

The nationalists, however, have threatened to ask for adjournment of the talks if the date issue is not resolved before other issues are discussed.

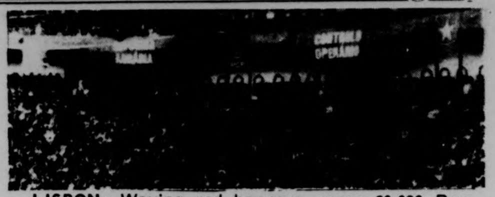

LISBON: Waving red banners, some 20,000 Portuguese Communist Party partisans stage huge rally in bullring yesterday, climaxing the Party's four-day national congres. (UPI telephoto)

★ Rent control

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Section 5. Maximum Rent. Initially, the maximum rents would be those charged for May, 1976. The rent board is required to register all controlled units.

Section 6. Maximum Rent Adjustments. The board is required to adjust maximum rents to assure that they yield to landlords a fair return on investment. The board may classify units on the basis of age, size, location or other common characteristics.

In determining a fair rate of return on investment, the board is required to consider changes in property taxes, operating and maintenance expenses, capital improvements, living space, services, furnishing, and the condition of the property. The board must also consider the method of accounting used by the landlord. Other factors may also be considered.

The board may set a standard schedule of rent increases and decreases for improvements of deterioration of facilities and services.

The board may refuse to grant rent increases if the unit does not comply with the state sanitary code or other state or municipal codes. The board may refuse to grant rent increases if the unit does not comply with the state sanitary code or other state or municipal codes. The board may refuse to grant decreases if the tenant is more than 60 days in arrears in rental payment, except when the arrearage is due to withholding of rent under Chap. 239, Sect. 8 of the General Laws.

The board may decontrol any class of units and may later reestablish controls.

A landlord and tenant may agree to a rent less than the maximum.

Section 7. Rent Adjustment Hearings. The board must consider a request for a rental adjustment made by either a landlord or a tenant. A hearing must be held if either party requests one.

The board may, on its own initiative, make general adjustments by percentage for any class of rental unit. In such cases, a hearing must always be held.

The board may, without a hearing, refuse to make an adjustment if a hearing for the unit has been held within 12 months.

Section 8. Evictions. To recover possession of a controlled rental unit, a landlord must show cause (nonpayment of rent, destruction of property, illegal acts, etc.) or seek the unit for personal use or use by a relative or seek to remove the property from housing use.

Sections 9, 10, and 11. Judicial Review, Civil Remedies, and Criminal Penalties.

Decisions of the rent board are subject to review by the District Court.

Civil remedies and criminal penalties are specified.

Section 12. Revocation of this Act. The act may be revoked by a majority vote at an annual town election. The question can be placed on the ballot only by petition of not less than 2 per cent of the registered voters of the town.

ComDis majors invited to lectures tomorrow

There will be three short lectures about opportunities in Communication Disorders tomorrow night at 7:30 in Morrill room 203.

The lectures will be on "Getting Into Deaf Education;" "Opportunities in the Public School System;" and "Getting into Grad Schools."

All communication disorders majors are invited to attend.

1977 UMASS-BERKSHIRE EAST ALPINE & NORDIC SKI PROGRAM

Once again Berkshire East Ski Area will offer Alpine & Nordic ski lessons to UMass students. This year though, we're confident you'll find skiing at Berkshire East a differently NEW and exciting experience. Along with NEW ownership, and a NEWly rebuilt lift; we have NEW snowmaking equipment enabling us to make snow all the way to the summit.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE 1977 UMASS-BERKSHIRE EAST ALPINE NORDIC SKI PROGRAM, GO TO ROOM 224 BOYDEN. AN ORIENTATION TO SKIING AT BERKSHIRE EAST WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 8, 7-9 P.M., CAMPUS CENTER, RM. 804

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50 Meadow St., Amherst 549-0600

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Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TEAC 4010S, pr. OHM C speakers, Bic 980 table, Nikko 7075. Call Micah 549-6471. All prices negot.

Dokorder MK 50 cassette deck, sounds great, 9 mo. old. $130. Paul 6-9630.

Nikon F camera w F1.4 50mm lens, $240, Auto Nikkor F2.8 135mm & F3.5 43-86 lenses, $75 each. Call Daniel, 4-8 p.m., 253-3887.

Chinchillas. Call 545-2412. Perry B 13.

SKIS — K2 200 CM, brand new. $75. Rossignol 195 CM GTA, $35. Bob 253-7967.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

10 spd. Mondia. $600 new, $220. B. O. 6-8085.

Concord 3 Head reel to reel auto-reverse tape deck. $165. Call 542-3054.

Rust colored Austrian wool coat, size 5; work boots, women's, size 8. Both hardly worn. 253-5457.

Moving sale — immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Goalies Cooper gloves & pads, mask & hel. Call 546-7761 eves. Keep trying!

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1970 Triumph GT6+ 36K miles. Exc. cond. New paint. $1585. Call Dana 253-9655.

1969 BMW 1600, one owner. Needs work. $950 firm. 1-268-7335.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 n. tires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B. O. 665-3418 for Rich.

Pont. '73 Firebird Formula 455, 4 spd., tape deck, 38,000 mi. 1 owner, exc. cond. 665-4670. So. Deerfld.

1959 Chevy Panel Truck, rebuilt engine, 34,000 mi., paneled, carpeted, 2 Jensen speakers, ice box, exc. cond. 549-4600, ext. 253. Isaac Thorp. $700 or best offer.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

'57 Mercedes Classic, fine body, engine rebuilt, new Perelli radials. $2000. 665-4153.

'66 VW Van, engine rebuilt, new tires, brakes, needs some work. $250. 665-4153.

'71 Toy—Corona, great cond. Some body work. AM-FM, snow tires. $900. Sue 549-2805.

1968 Mustang, runs great. $425 or B. O. Call Tom 545-0845.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

'69 VW, body gd, new brakes, muffler, 7 gd tires. Engine work done. 253-3549.

1965 Checker, good car but needs valve job. $350. Call 253-5350, ask for Jane.

'69 VW, good engine. Call 549-1783. $650.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

The Student Activities—RSO office needs 2-3 work study students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

Immediate openings, part time, computer coders. Good pay. Contact Dr. Abraham Pizam, 209A Flint Lab. Phone 545-1389.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Hsemt., M or F, lake in country. 323-7382.

Rm. Hse in Amh. Bus. Co-op, now. 545-2423.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Rent Me! M rmate. Rol. Gr. Twnhse. 253-7126, 6:00 on.

Female roommate wanted. Amherst Ctr. $75—M & elect. Great apt. Linda 253-2540.

Rmmate, male, frosh—soph. Call Ron 665-2557.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible roommates (1 or 2) needed to live in an efficiently organized home in North Amherst. Comfortable atmosphere, with fireplace. Located beside Puffers Pond. Please call 549-0697 anytime, keep trying.

M or F to share apt. on bus line. $60—mo., own bedroom. Call 665-3255.

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F rmate. Puff. Vill. Apt. start. Jan. 549-6624.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. in a 3 bdrm. apt. Available Jan. 1 with option to renew lease for next year. For further information, call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

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FREE LUNCH, Dinner or late night snack. Just call in any food order over $10 and we'll give you a free small pizza or sub of choice. Verification and COD required. Call 256-0474.

The Student Activities—RSO Office needs 2-3 workstudy students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

RM: 14 days into November, all our great years will be remembered. Our first, finally, but not our last, thankfully. — Love DOES endure, no? Your S.

Sunday is the anniversary of the birth of the rose — all celebrate!

Mr. BAGGINS! Have a good one!

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Keys in brown case lost. $ Call 6-4302.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Eyeglasses. $5 reward. Call Rip 253-2767.

Glasses — photogrey bifoc. Plastic frames, temple arm gone. Reward 253-7197.

ENTERTAINMENT

Newly formed band for hire. R&B Funk. Very versatile and reasonable. Call 256-5635 or 549-1290.

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Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Expert typing done — theses, books, reports, resumes, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie at 256-6174.

FREE

Mother cat — 5 beautiful kittens, 8 wks. old. were left in our barn & have no room to keep them. For more info. call Susan at 549-2671, ext. 115. (8-4:30).

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Minnesota's Chuck Foreman breaks past the pursuing Seattle defenders in yesterday's victory over the pesky Seahawks. (UPI)

Steelers roll on; eye playoffs

Compiled from Wires

Franco Harris rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown and reserve running back Reggie Harrison also scored a touchdown yesterday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to their first victory over the Miami Dolphins, 14-3, in a nationally televised game.

Harris scored the Steelers' first touchdown on a 21-yard run and Harrison scored the other on a one-yard plunge after rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek completed a 64-yard pass to Frank Lewis, the pass play by the Steelers this season.

Rocky Bleier rushed for 113 yards in 21 carries, making the Pittsburgh backfield only the fourth pair of running backs in NFL history to have back-to-back 100-yard games. Harris' yardage, gained in 22 carries, was his 24th 100-yard plus game, making him fifth in the NFL in 100-yard game performances.

Walter Payton burst the 1,000-yard rushing barrier yesterday and tied a Chicago record with his 12th touchdown of the season to spark the Bears to a 24-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Payton, playing with a sprained ankle, ran two yards for the Bears' first touchdown, equalling Gale Sayers' team record of scoring a touchdown in seven consecutive games. The Bears never lost the lead.

New Orleans 17	Detroit 16
Chicago 24	Green Bay 13
Cincinnati 31	Houston 27
New England 21	Baltimore 14
Cleveland 24	Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 21	San Francisco 16
Minnesota 27	Seattle 21
NY Jets 34	Tampa Bay 0
NY Giants 12	Washington 9
Pittsburgh 14	Miami 3
Oakland 21	Kansas City 10
Denver 17	San Diego 0
St. Louis 30	Los Angeles 28

Quarterback Ken Anderson, faced with a desperation fourth down play with just 42 seconds remaining, connected with wide receiver Isaac Curtis for a 47-yard touchdown yesterday to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 31-27 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Trailing 27-24, the Bengals had a fourth and four at the Houston 47, when Anderson spotted Curtis at the 35-yard line.

After grabbing Anderson's pass, Curtis jitter-bugged his way around several Houston defenders and into the end zone with the game-winning touchdown.

Fran Tarkenton threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Stu Voigt late in the fourth quarter yesterday to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 27-21 victory over the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

After the go-ahead touchdown with 4:52 left in the game, the Vikings still needed a goal line stand in the final minutes to preserve the victory.

Joe Namath came off the bench late in the first quarter yesterday to spark a 24-point first half and New York's defense turned in its first shutout in 13 years as the Jets routed the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-0.

Namath threw for one touchdown and set up two others as the Jets, who had scored an NFL low of only 76 points in nine previous games.

★ Harriers in Bronx

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

"I should be able to run well," said Quinn. "My stomach was tied up in knots for the first few days of last week but I took it easy and I feel better."

Breaking into his first varsity championship race is the brother of John McGrail, Neal. Neal McGrail, replacing senior Chris Farmer, is the most improved runner this season, according to coach O'Brien.

"Neal has worked really hard this year and has shown tremendous improvement. In almost all of the varsity races he has been in, he has been in the top five for the first four miles, but hasn't been able to hang on. But I think he runs well at Van Cortland and should help us," O'Brien said.

O'Brien feels his runners have an excellent chance of winning today's championship race but he hopes that none of his runners will reach a peak.

"We still have one more meet after this one as a team if we do well, and our goal for this season was not to run and peak for one particular meet. We hope that our best performance lies ahead of us," he said.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Change position
6 Female student
10 Knocks
14 Spanish priest
15 All: Prefix
16 Alaska's governor
17 Strange
18 Finds fault constantly
19 Comedian Bill ----
20 Moves back
22 Exhibiting
24 Bangs in
26 Holds a belief
27 Having eternal fame
30 Thailand river
31 Thailand's old name
32 French pastries
37 Hymenopterous insect
38 Alphabet components
40 Pedal digit
41 Practiced
43 Cattle: archaic
44 --- glance
45 Courted
48 Serious situation
51 Hit hard
52 VIP's servants
54 Penetrated
58 To ---- Exactly
59 Deeply absorbed
61 Raise the spirits of
62 Evergreens
63 This: Sp
64 Several Roman VIPs
65 Lab routine
66 Preeminent
67 Imbibed

DOWN
1 Boom
2 Not infirm
3 Pertaining to ids
4 Liberty
5 Painful
6 Unvariables
7 Tumor: Suffix
8 Georgia Tech grads
9 Ignominy
10 Dinner beverage: 2 words
11 In return
12 Finish on velvet
13 Unforeseen obstacles
21 Adjective suffix
23 Girasols
25 Roofers
27 Munich's river
28 Explosive device
29 School subject: Informal
33 Hiker's measuring device
34 Of the ear
35 Not any
36 Sow
38 Latium dialect
39 Deletions
42 Least difficult
43 Genuflector
46 Part of an hr.
47 Guard
48 Guile
49 Bind up again
50 Roman thoroughfares
53 Bridge seat
55 ---- avis: Rare bird
56 Cambridge affiliate
57 Pulpit
60 Spanish coin: Abbr.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

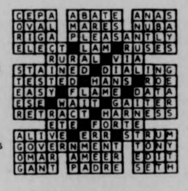
CEPA ABATE ANAS
OVAL MARES NUBA
RIGA PLEASANTLY
ELECT LAM RUSES
RURAL VIA
STAINED DIALING
TESTED HANS ROE
EASY FLAME DATA
ESE WAIT GAITER
RETRACT HARNESS
ETE FORTE
ALIVE ERR STRUM
GOVERNMENT TONY
OMAR AMEER EDIT
GANT PADRE SETH

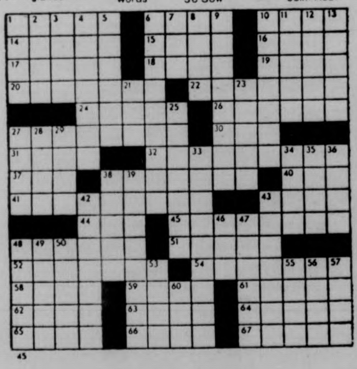

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

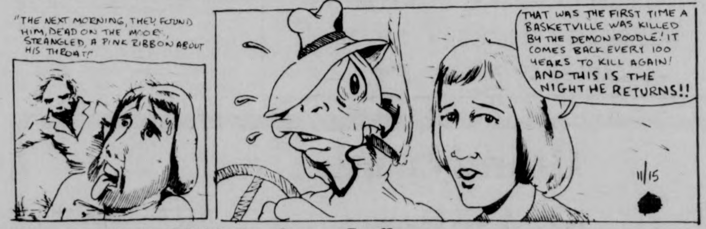
"THE NEXT MORNING, THEY FOUND HIM, DEAD ON THE MOOR, STRANGLED, A PINK RIBBON ABOUT HIS THROAT!"
THAT WAS THE FIRST TIME A BASKETVILLE WAS KILLED BY THE DEMON POODLE! IT COMES BACK EVERY 100 YEARS TO KILL AGAIN! AND THIS IS THE NIGHT HE RETURNS!!
11/15

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

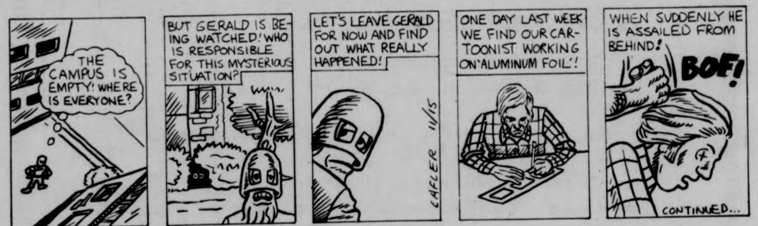
THE CAMPUS IS EMPTY! WHERE IS EVERYONE?
BUT GERALD IS BEING WATCHED! WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS MYSTERIOUS SITUATION?
LET'S LEAVE GERALD FOR NOW AND FIND OUT WHAT REALLY HAPPENED!
LAFLER 11/15
ONE DAY LAST WEEK WE FIND OUR CARTOONIST WORKING ON 'ALUMINUM FOIL'!
WHEN SUDDENLY HE IS ASSAILED FROM BEHIND!
BOF!
CONTINUED...

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

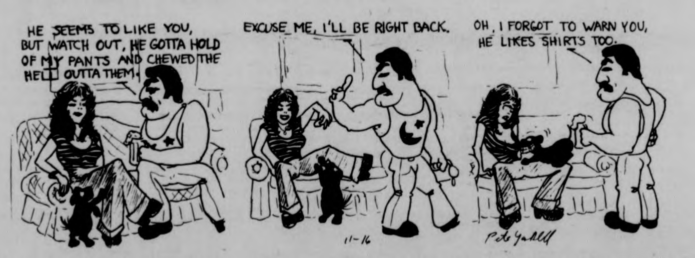
HE SEEMS TO LIKE YOU, BUT WATCH OUT, HE GOTTA HOLD OF MY PANTS AND CHEWED THE HELL OUTTA THEM.
EXCUSE ME, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
OH, I FORGOT TO WARN YOU, HE LIKES SHIRTS TOO.
11-16

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

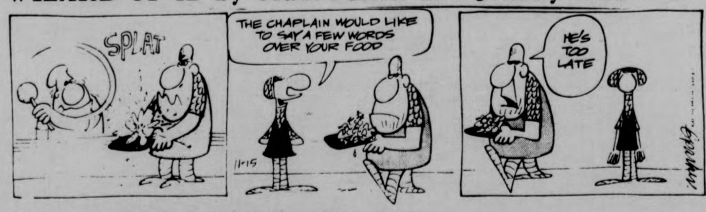
SPLAT
THE CHAPLAIN WOULD LIKE TO SAY A FEW WORDS OVER YOUR FOOD
11-15
HE'S TOO LATE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

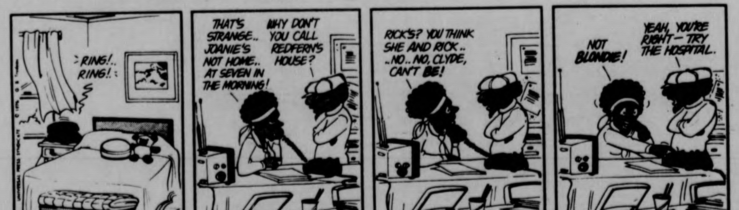
RING!.. RING!..
11-15
THAT'S STRANGE.. JOANIE'S NOT HOME.. AT SEVEN IN THE MORNING!
WHY DON'T YOU CALL REDFERN'S HOUSE?
RICK'S? YOU THINK SHE AND RICK.. ..NO.. NO, CLYDE, CAN'T BE!
NOT BLONDIE!
YEAH, YOU'RE RIGHT—TRY THE HOSPITAL.
©GBTrudeau

Commentary

Bosox outpricing the fans

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

If you haven't heard by now, the ticket prices for Boston Red Sox games in Fenway Park have been increased 50 cents for the 1977 season.

Starting in April, box seats will now cost you $5.50, reserved grandstand seats $4.50, general admission $3.00 and bleachers $2.00.

In a statement released to the public last Thursday afternoon, Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said, "We have always been reluctant to raise ticket prices. However, I know New England fans are aware of the constantly increasing costs in all phases of baseball operation."

In response to Mr. O'Connell's statement and the decision of the Red Sox to raise ticket prices, I offer the following rebuttle.

Dear Mr. O'Connell,

Why is it that the baseball fans of New England have to continue to put up with your escalating ticket prices? It certainly takes a lot of nerve on your part to raise the ticket prices after the fans supported your disappointing and stumbling team very loyally all season long. Nearly two million fans jammed into your tiny ballpark last season, and you say you still have to raise the ticket prices?

I may be making a big-to-do about a 50 cent raise in ticket prices, but at the rate you are going, you are going to outprice your product and you will lose your most loyal fans, the middle-class sports fan.

Through thick and thin, it has been the working people in the New England region that have faithfully supported your team, and now you turn around and reward these people by raising the price of tickets.

No longer can a family of four enjoy an afternoon at the ballpark, not having to worry about spending a whole lot of money. Not too long ago, a family of four could purchase four box seats for no more than $15. Now for the same seats, it will cost that same family over $22.

Even the bleachers are no longer the great bargain they once were. When will all this end? When will we be able to stop worrying over rising ticket prices?

Is this your way of attempting to buy an American League pennant? Is this the only way you can raise enough money to pay off all the primadonas on your team and that ugly commercial scoreboard in center field which totally destroyed the uniqueness of Fenway Park? Go ahead, continue to take the money from our pockets and you'll see how loyal the Red Sox fans remain.

Go ahead Mr. O'Connell, go sign another free agent for another one million dollars. Go ahead, Mr. O'Connell, continue to pay your ballplayers 10 times their actual worth. Go ahead, buy yourself another pennant. Go ahead and continue to downgrade the sport of baseball and its fans.

Sincerely,
A Disgruntled Fan.

★ Studies

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

For their internship, each student is free to choose the level they wish to work at. If you have interest in the administrative aspects of the professional ranks, you have the opportunity to intern with such pro teams as the Celtics, Red Sox, Patriots, Denver Nuggets, Buffalo Braves, New York Nets etc. However, if your interests are geared more toward the collegiate ranks, you have the opportunity to serve an internship with the ECAC headquartered on Cape Cod, or with any cooperating athletic department across the country.

If you are interested in community recreation, you are given the opportunity to work in local YMCA's, health camps or town recreation centers.

The internships serve not only as a great educator, but it also gets one foot into the industry for you. You may not land a job with the team or organization you intern for, but other people find out about the work you did.

Any student enrolled in the University is eligible for admission into the program. For further information, see Dr. Coffey in the Boyden Building, or drop by the Sports Studies office in Curry Hicks.

Tomorrow a look at the sports communication program.

Only the football diehards could brave Saturday's frigid temperatures and bone-chilling winds. John McCauley and his daughter braved the elements Saturday at the Amherst-Williams game. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Spikers ousted early

It was an all-day tournament in Worcester Saturday, but for the UMass volleyball team, it was a short afternoon.

UMass lost in the opening rounds of the single elimination MAIAW tourney to Mt. Holyoke, 15-13, 10-15, 3-15 to make for a quick and disappointing trip.

Mt. Holyoke then advanced to the quarter finals of the six team tourney, only to lose to the eventual champion, Springfield.

"The team was just trying too hard," UMass coach Dianne Thompson said after the game. "They were uptight, and they just beat themselves."

UMass, in its final action of the year, will participate in the Easterns this weekend in Edinboro, Pa.

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — New Hampshire 23 — UMass 0
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — 14th Place in Nationals
VOLLEYBALL — Mt. Holyoke 2 — UMass 1 (15-13, 10-15, 3-15)
JV FOOTBALL — UMass 45 — UNH 0

TODAY
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — IC4A's at Van Cortland Park, Bronx, 12:00

TOMORROW
No games scheduled

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

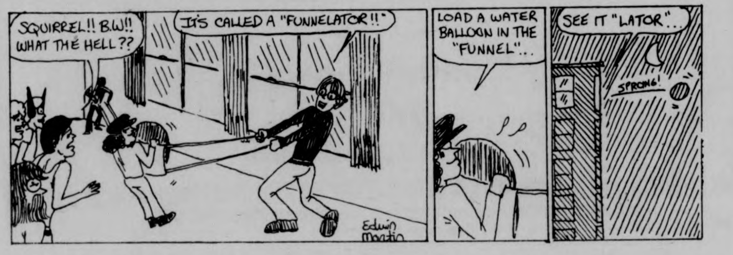
SQUIRREL!! B.W!! WHAT THE HELL??
IT'S CALLED A "FUNNELATOR!!"
Edwin Martin
LOAD A WATER BALLOON IN THE "FUNNEL"...
SEE IT "LATOR"...
SPRONG!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

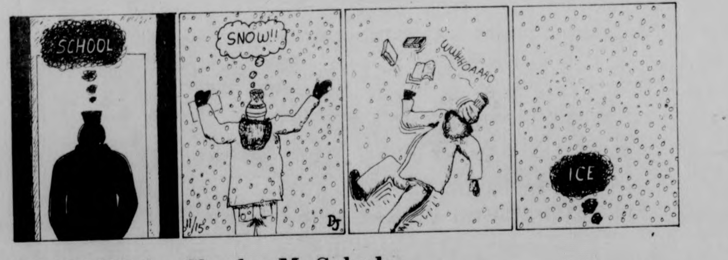
SCHOOL
SNOW!!
11/15
DJ
WHHOAARO
ICE

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

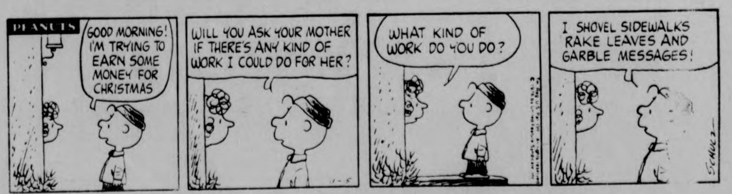
PEANUTS
GOOD MORNING! I'M TRYING TO EARN SOME MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
WILL YOU ASK YOUR MOTHER IF THERE'S ANY KIND OF WORK I COULD DO FOR HER?
WHAT KIND OF WORK DO YOU DO?
I SHOVEL SIDEWALKS RAKE LEAVES AND GARBLE MESSAGES!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

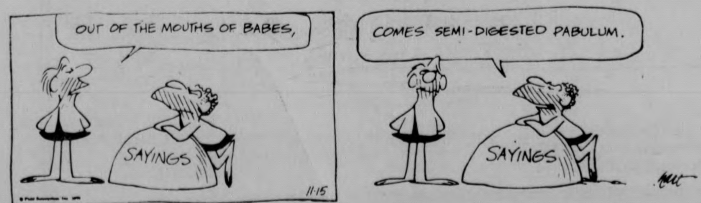
OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES,
SAYINGS
11-15
COMES SEMI-DIGESTED PABULUM.
SAYINGS

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Pete And Pedro"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Snap Decision"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Blackmail"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Maze"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
18 CONNECTICUT REPORT
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT REPORT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Journey In The Spring"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "To The Shores Of Tripoli"
38 IRONSIDE "Gentle Oaks"
57 MOVIE "Harper"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 THE BIG EVENT: NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Sybil"
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Cleo Laine And John Dankworth"
38 MOVIE "Shane"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 SOUND STAGE
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Gangster Story"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Affair"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE GAME FOOTBALL
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "When Thieves Fall In"
40 THE PRISONERS "Dance Of The Dead"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

Sports Studies dept. growing at UMass...

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note — This is the first of a two-part series acquainting the University with the Sports Studies department.

Once again it is that time of year when UMass students have to sit down with their advisors and plan their course of study for the upcoming semester. For some students, the pre-registration period is nothing special because they have everything pretty much planned out and are anxiously awaiting graduation.

However, for other students, the pre-registration period is an agonizing and frustrating week because they aren't exactly sure of what they want to get out of their four years of college. For those of you who remain undecided and want to take up a new major, I have some good information for you.

If you are unhappy with your major and present course of study, drop your number two pencil and put you pre-registration form aside for a moment.

Undoubtedly, if you are reading these pages, you must have some interest in the sports field. However, why should your interest in sports stop on the sports pages? How would you like to apply your knowledge of sport to a course of study? Who knows, with your knowledge and ideas, you may revolutionize the decaying sports scene.

Now you may wonder how you go about to enter such a program. Let me tell you that it's very easy. As a matter of fact it's right under your nose.

The Department of Sports Studies is one of four departments in the School of Physical Education at UMass. With its main offices located in Curry Hicks, adjacent to the Cage, the Sports Studies department offers all University undergraduates and graduates the opportunity to major in sports administration, sports communication and sports studies.

Officially approved by the University on August 6, 1975, the Sports Studies department at UMass is one of eight schools across the country that offers programs in sports administration. Other universities that offer such a program are: St. John's University, Western Illinois, Ohio University and Biscayne CC. So as you can see, UMass is one of the few universities across the country that recognizes the need for study in the sports administration field an offers a program to its students.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Vanderzwaag, head of the Sports Studies department, and Dr. Guy Lewis, faculty advisor, the sports administration program is growing rapidly and becoming one of the more popular programs of study.

The sports administration program is basically designed for those students who seek an administrative position in some sport organization, or in a sporting goods industry. Sports administration majors combine physical education classes, such as the history, sociology, psychology and philosophy of sport, with several business classes. Among the business classes taken by sports administration majors are accounting, finance, marketing and management.

However, a student in the sports administration program doesn't receive most of his learning experience in the classrooms at UMass. Sports administration majors receive the most important part of their learning experience while serving a one-semester internship in the outside world.

TURN TO PAGE 17

...offering a unique course of sport study

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

So maybe you root for a number of sports teams. So maybe you read *Sport, Sports Illustrated, The Sporting News,* or any number of sports magazines. So maybe you attend baseball, football, or other kinds of sporting events. So maybe you know the Baseball Encyclopedia backwards.

But have you ever wondered what made you tick?

Well, an experimental course which is slated to be offered by the Sports Studies department next semester will do just that.

The Sport Fan, or, if you will, Sport Studies 190B, will examine who sport fans are and why they devote so much time, money, and energy to following the team of their choice.

The course is the brainchild of professor Judy Toyama, who gives several reasons why she decided to teach about a large segment of the American population.

"Most Sport Studies courses are involved only in examing athletes. coaches, and referees," Toyama says. "Most of American society is involved in sport, though, and they have been neglected for a long time."

Toyama adds that she has always been interested in certain types of sports fans, and wrote her master's thesis on the behavior and language of Green Bay Packer fans.

"I've always been amazed that some fans will root for a pro team if it has its favorite college teams players on it," Toyama relates. "My family, for example, does that with USC graduates and their pro teams."

Her course will deal with a number of factors which go into shaping sports fans, while also examining the psychology of the fan as well as the "special types" of fan. Some of the fascinating labels Toyama gives them are 'groupie,' 'frustrated referee sport fan', and 'specific ethnic sport fan.'

Toyama plans on using the newly-published *Fans! How we go Crazy over Sports* as her text.

"A journalist, Michael Roberts, wrote it," she explains. "It's by no means a scholarly book, but we plan on using it as a springboard for our discussions and other things."

Those "other things" Toyama plans on doing include analyzing letters to the editor in *Sports Illustrated* (known as the 19th Hole) and studying the psychology of gambling. in addition, she says that her class will do some "fund thing", such as going to games.

What? Three credits for attending a game?

"If we go to a game, we'll observe fans and their behavior," Toyama explains. "It has to do with a section on collective behavior — what happens when people get into a crowd and the characteristics that make them behave this way."

Toyama also intends to study the woman sport fan ("a neglected study — should be interesting") and cartoons. Peanuts, Doonesbury, and Tank McNamara had best beware when the class get its hands on it.

For those of you who have a bugaboo about course requirements, Toyama will base her grades upon two exams and three short assignments.

"The assignments will be pretty structured," she says. "Things like going to games, noticing the placements of certain sports on sports pages, and other such ideas are examples of the king of things that could be expected."

Toyama sums up the purpose of her course by saying, "I hope to make people stop and think what a sport fan is."

Next: "Sport in American Cinema."

★ UNH defends YanCon title

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

half down by just 9-0, I figured we could adjust and get back in the game," said MacPherson. "But New Hampshire wouldn't let us. We just couldn't make the big play on offense or defense," he added.

The Minutemen did move to the UNH 39-yard line near the start of the second half, the big gain coming on a 15-yard face-masking penalty on the Wildcats. But the drive ended when UMass quarterback Brian McNally drilled a three-yard pass into the surprised arms of UNH defensive tackle Bill Logue at the line of scrimmage.

Four minutes later, Wildcat quarterback Jeff Allen hit flanker Ray DiPietro for a 50-yard score to put the game out of reach, 16-0.

UNH closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter when tight end Bill Wharff gathered in a five-yard TD pass from running back Bill Burnham on a halfback option play.

The much-heralded Burnham carried 28 times on the day for a bruising 88 yards, while teammate Tim Pendry carried 11 times for 64 yards.

Pendry set up UNH's first touchdown with a 39-yard romp, onto which was tacked 15 yards when UMass defensive back Vic Jeffries tackled Pendry by the face mask. Two plays later, Allen hit DiPietro for an 11-yard score which, combined with Tom Leavitt's earlier 26-yard field goal, gave the Wildcats their small halftime lead.

For the Minutemen, the most exciting play of the day was, fittingly, a John Romboli punt which, including a 30-yard roll, traveled 73 yards.

DVP
presents
ACKLYN LYNCH
Scholar and
Former U.Mass Professor
"Culture and Education
of the
University Campus"
Monday, Nov. 15
8:00 pm
Thompson 106

Frontier Concerts
Presents
Academy of Music
Main Street, Northampton
BUDDY RICH
and The
Killer Force
&
WOODY
HERMAN
and His
Thundering Herd
Thursday, Nov. 18
Show Times 7:30 and 10:00pm
Tickets: $5.00 advance, $6.00 door.
TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: THE SOUND ROOM
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Hadley: RECORD TOWN
[Mt. Farms Mall]
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield:
WAX 'N WANE

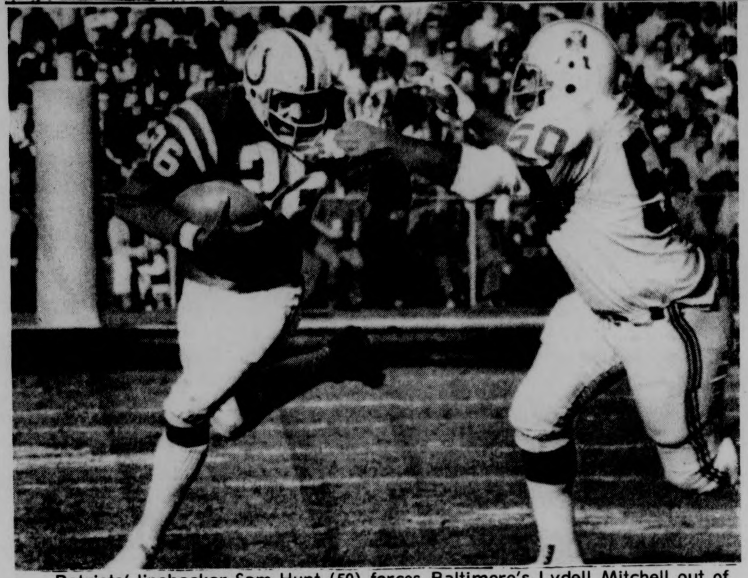

Patriots' linebacker Sam Hunt (50) forces Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell out of bounds in yesterday's first quarter action. (UPI)

Pats derail Colts; defense keys win

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Quarterback Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and cornerback Mike Haynes intercepted a pair of Bert Jones passes yesterday to lead the New England Patriots to a 21-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Grogan scored on a pair of short plunges and set up the Patriots' third touchdown with a pass to Al Chandler.

Haynes stopped two Colts' drives in the second half with interceptions off Jones, who had been intercepted only five times previously this season.

New England's win closed the gap in the AFC East to one game. The Patriots, who improved their record to 7-3, snapped a six-game winning streak by the Colts, now 8-2.

The Colts lost a chance to score with 10 minutes left in the game when running back Lydell Mitchell fumbled on New England's 21 and the Patriots' Sam Hunt recovered.

Less than a minute earlier, Patriots running back Andy Johnson had fumbled on his own 28 with Colts safety Bruce Laird recovering.

Grogan climaxed a 68-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Al Chandler to give the Patriots a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Baltimore tied the game, 7-7, after safety Jackie Wallace recovered a fumble by Patriots tight end Russ Francis at the Baltimore 44. Jones took the Colts 56 yards in nine plays, hitting Roger Carr for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

The Patriots' Don Calhoun ran 54 yards to the Colts' 15-yard line to spark a 77-yard march capped by Grogan's one-yard touchdown plunge, giving New England a 14-7 edge.

Aided by Carr's 55-yard pass reception, the Colts drove 74 yards to tie the score on Don McCauley's two-yard run.

The Patriots got the benefit of a rare roughing the kicker call with a minute left in the half after Doug Beaudoin's 44-yard kickoff return put the ball on the Colts' 45. John Smith, attempting a field goal from the Colts' nine, was hit by defensive back Tim Baylor to give New England an automatic first down at the five.

	NE	BALT
First Downs	19	13
Rushes-Yards	50—209	29—107
Passing Yards	117	95
Return Yards	158	102
Passes	12—17—0	10—25—2
Punts	5—36.4	6—40.7
Fumbles-Lost	2—2	1—1
Penalties-Yards	3—24	7—58

NEW ENGLAND	7	14	0	0-21
BALTIMORE	7	7	0	0-14

BAL — Carr 22 pass from Jones (Linhart kick)
NE — Chandler 2 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE — Grogan 2 run (Smith kick)
BAL — McCauley 2 run (Linhart kick)
NE — Grogan 2 run (Smith kick)

Cap unbeaten season

JV gridders annihilate UNH

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity football team traveled to New Hampshire yesterday with the memory of Saturday's varsity outcome fresh on its mind. And by the time the Minutemen were done with UNH's JVs, the pain of the Yankee Conference title loss was eased a little bit.

The Minutemen capped an unbeaten season with a 45-0 annihilation of the Wildcats, who must be wishing that some of their school's varsity magic could have rubbed off on them.

It was a runaway from the first quarter on. After the first UMass march was stopped, halfback Cliff Pedrow made amends for it with a touchdown run the next time the Minutemen had the ball. In the second quarter, Mark Curley kicked a 30-yard field goal on a fourth and one, and after another UMass drive was killed off by a UNH interception, rover Peter Russell returned the favor as he picked off a Wildcat pass and returned it for the second UMass touchdown.

The Minutemen exploded once again right at the start on the second half, as Pedrow romped straight up the middle of the field for a 90-yard TD return with the second-half kickoff.

"The wedge gave Pedrow some great blocking," UMass coach Tom Mullen said.

In the fourth period, quarterback Mike McEvilly hit flanker Chris Kurtz with a 30-yard scoring pass, and then the subs took over. But the touchdown parade didn't stop there, as second-string QB Don Roeder bulled over on a one-yard keeper for the fifth UMass TD. Then, to round out the scoring binge, Roeder again romped to paydirt from 43 yards away after faking a handoff and keeping it himself. In a rout of this magnitude, many things are bound to go right, and this one proved to be no exception.

"We forced UNH into making mistakes, and we capitalized on them," Mullen said. "The defense came up with the big play to give the offense good field position."

"The offense had momentum, and the whole team played with great emotion and execution," he continued.

Mullen had praise for a gang of people, including Russell for his touchdown-producing interception, cornerback Dave Michaud, who also picked off a Wildcat pass, linebacker Tony Grasso, who recovered a UNH fumble, and offensive tackle Tom Griffin, who fell on two of his teammate's fumbles.

Offensively, the coach lauded Pedrow and fullback Hank Sareault ("they both ran awfully well"), reserve running backs Jerry Flanigan and Steve Milkiewicz, and Roeder.

"He did a great job of running our second offensive team," the first-yard coach related.

Mullen also said that the UMass lines did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage.

The Minutemen finished their campaign with a 4-0-1 record, and also won their last four games in a row.

Pats pay the price

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — The price of victory Sunday for the New England Patriots caused them injury to three players.

The second place Patriots gained a much needed 21-14 win over the AFC East Division leaders, the Baltimore Colts, but lost the services of running back Sam Cunningham, linebacker Steve Nelson and tight end Russ Francis.

Cunningham suffered a jammed right shoulder when he was hit by Baltimore's 254-pound defensive tackle, Joe Ehrmann. The game was only 8:42 into the first quarter when Cunningham was taken off the field.

Nelson, the Patriots 6-2, 230-pound linebacker, dislocated his knee during the Colts' march for a touchdown at 5:46 into the second quarter. Nelson was carried into the locker room on a stretcher.

Francis ran off the field and straight into the baseball dugout after completing a 33-yard pass play from Steve Grogan. Francis emerged from the dugout with a pulled hamstring of the left leg and was escorted directly into the locker room.

Christmas at Faces!
'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY!
Faces of Earth. Next to Amherst Post Office

Sub harriers in Easterns

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Legere, Scheer, Farmer, McCusker, Levy. Names that may not be as familiar to cross country buffs as Alitz, Merrick, Treacy or Quinn. One thing they do have in common, though, is the fact that they'll be sharing the course and the spotlight today in the IC4A Championships at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, N.Y.

Although it's the sub-varsity race they'll be running in, it means just as much to the 12 UMass runners who will compete, whether it be their last tuneup before moving up to the varsity, or their last cross country race in a UMass uniform.

The sub varsity will run the same five mile course as the varsity, and will take the gun at 1 p.m.

The IC4A's, which are recognized as a sort of Eastern championship, will include the best teams in the East, as well as the teams UMass faced in the New Englands. UMass should do well, with freshman standout Jay Legere, veterans John Scheer and Chris Farmer, and sophs Kevin McCusker and Rick Walls leading the team.

This will give the sub varsity men, who have been training all year, a chance to show their stuff in a championship meet. These runners train as hard as the varsity all season long and usually don't get recognized for it. One exception to this has been Neil McGrail, who was moved up to the varsity for this key meet.

Mi-noot-men bid fades

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

When it was over, the score was 23-0, but even that doesn't show just how one-sided it was.

Because, had it not been for a lot of real tough play by the UMass defensive unit, the University of New Hampshire football team could have run up a much more humiliating score Saturday before the 10,900 frigid faithful at Alumni Stadium.

As it was, UNH left no doubts as to who is number one in the Yankee Conference, winning the conference title for the second consecutive year, closing out its season with an 8-2 mark (5-1 in YanCon), and speculating once again about Division II post-season play.

For UMass it was simply its poorest showing in two years. The offense showed absolutely no sign of life, garnering no first downs in the first half and just five for the game, two on penalties.

With a disappointing 5-4 record now, the Minutemen are virtually assured of a .500 season, with the very frightening Boston College Eagles visiting next week to finish the season.

The statistics bear out UNH's domination Saturday. UMass mustered a pitiful 45 yards of total offense to the Wildcats' 388. UNH won the first down battle, 18-5. And the Minutemen were forced to punt 10 times, the Wildcats just four.

"There's no doubt that we played our best game of the season ... you don't beat UMass like that unless everyone plays well," said an excited UNH coach Bill Bowes after the game.

"They did the job on us — there's nothing else to say about it," a dejected UMass coach Dick MacPherson stated quietly in the UMass locker room.

MacPherson was asked if it was the UNH defense or his team's poor execution that caused UMass' offensive woes.

"When they have a four-man rush and they're getting to the quarterback like that — they weren't blitzing or anything — I don't know if you call it execution or getting the crap kicked out of us," said the coach.

"Our execution was terrible," admitted MacPherson. "We had motion penalties, fumbles, it was awful."

It took UNH a long time to capitalize on UMass' feebleness, however. Although the ball was in UMass territory for all but six plays in the first quarter, and seven in the second period, the Wildcats could manage no more than a 9-0 lead at the half.

"When we got out of that first

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UMass quarterback Brian McNally, under heavy attack, unleashes a pass as Jim Penta (64) and Dave Williamson (53) try to offer their support. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Collegian Sports

Women harriers place fourteenth in AIAW championship meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome to the world of big business.

The harsh reality of the place of the "Almighty Dollar" in big time intercollegiate athletics was sadly realized by the women's cross country team Saturday in the AIAW National Championship held at Madison Wisconsin.

In its short lifespan, women's cross country on the national level has turned into a marketplace where the best runners are "bought", or, if you will, given full scholarships by schools which can afford such luxuries for sports such as women's cross country.

For the record, Iowa State successfully defended its team title with a total of 62 points. Cal State (Northridge) was second with 110 points. Host team University of Wisconsin (Madison) was third with 177, with Big Ten rival Michigan State fourth with 181. An indication of just how tough the competition was, lies in the fact that Eastern champ Penn State, which ran away with that title, was only fifth with 188 points. UMass was 14th.

Julie Brown of the University of California at Northridge was the individual champ, as she ran a time of 16:29 over the three mile Yahara Hills Golf Course course. This time was almost a minute faster than any time the Minutewomen had run up against this year. Brown last year was the world cross country champ which gives an idea of the type of world class runners that UMass was up against.

UMass assistant coach Gary King pointed out that there is no national system of communication among women's cross country coaches, so no one knows what everyone else has in the way of talent. This led to UMass anticipating a higher finish, simply because it didn't know of the other top teams.

One thing that the coaches and fans have been able to count on all year has been the performance of Julie Lafreniere. She once again was the number one harrier for UMass. Although her finishing position, 67th, and her time of 18:11 do not seem exceptional, the fact that she was only five seconds behind New England champ Lavinia Muncy and the fact that she beat Amherst's Marina Buckley for the first time in her career put her race in a somewhat brighter perspective.

The rest of the team ran afoul of the heavy traffic in the middle of the pack and suffered because of it. Maggie Crowley was 91st with a time of 18:32. Sue Swartz finished 117th in 18:56. Johara Chapman was 130th with a time of 19:08 and Jane Welzel was 160th in 19:35.

Worthy of special note was the race run by Debbie Farmer. She was 119th and ran a time of 18:58. This was the first time she had broken the 19 minutes barrier all year, and reflects the improvement she ahs been undergoing. After being injured earlier in the year, it's unfortunate that the season doesn't extend further to see how far she could advance, but with indoor track coming up, she'll get a chance there to continue to prove herself.

The footing over the course was described by King as "Firm", and the weather was somewhat windy and cold, as the temperature was about 35 degrees. The gun sent 240 runners out on the course, representing 74 schools and 27 complete teams. Only 222 runners finished the race.

The rather slow times by the UMass women were attributed to the congestion of the middle of the pack, according to King. To run a fast time it was absolutely necessary to break out of the pack. Some women managed to do this, as 11 runners managed to break 17 minutes, which is an outstanding accomplishment.

Men's cross country

Best harriers in East meet for IC4A title

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

In the setting where so many championships have been settled, the UMass cross country team seeks to capture the IC4A's at Van Cortland Park, in the Bronx. N.Y. today. Varsity meet time will be 12 noon with the JV race to be held at 1 p.m.

This is the 100th anniversary of the IC4A's, known as the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. One hundred and two colleges will compete for the recognition of the best cross country team in the east. Runners from as far north as Maine to as far south as North Caroline will be on hand for the five mile race.

Last year's defending champion, Northeastern, returns to challenge for another title. Other teams in the running include the harriers from UMass, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Villanova, Georgetown, and UPenn. According to UMass coach Arnie Morse, it's anyone's guess as to who the top three teams will be.

The top three teams from this championship qualify for the Nationals to be held November 22, in Denton, Texas.

Dave Merrick from UPenn and an All-American, who has run the best time on the course (23:50) will return to defend his IC4A individual title. The only other runner to break the 24-minute barrier this year has been Kurt Alitz of West Point who will also challenge Merrick for the top spot.

Up until Alitz had broken 24 minutes, UMass's Mike Quinn held the second fastest time on the course with a 24:40 clocking.

The course itself has various landscapes. The first mile consists of a fast, sprint type path that leads into rolling hills and horse paths for the next 1 ½ miles. The runners will then repeat the same loop around the horsepaths and lead into an extremely difficult and steep hill which Morse terms "Heartbreak Hill".

"This is where the men are separated from the boys," Morse said. "It's a long steep hill which needs a strong effort from every runner. At this stage of the course, a lot of runners are tired and drop out. This is where the good runners will make their move."

The race concludes with a flat surface for the last half mile.

An interesting statistic which UMass runner Frank Carroll points out is that for the last three years, whenever UMass finished second in the New Englands, the team managed to capture the IC4A's.

In that three year span, the Minutemen won in 1973 and '74. Last year, However, UMass finished 19th. This year the harriers have gone undefeated on the Van Cortland Park course beating Northeastern, UConn, Syracuse, Manhattan, St. John's and URI.

"This is a course that is built for our team," said UMass co-captain John McGrail. "Franklin Park is built for the sprint-type cross country runner where here it's the strength and endurance that the runner has on the hills which determines the runner's finish."

The UMass lineup consists of one new runner and one questionable one. Coach Ken O'Brien will bring Mike Quinn, John McGrail, Frank Carroll, Cliff Staples, Louis Panaccione, Bob Martin, and Neal McGrail to the meet. Limited in his workouts this past week was star runner Mike Quinn.

Quinn, the second place finisher in the New Englands, has had stomach problems which has caused a loss in weight and general tiredness.

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Collegian
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Southwest Assembly porno ban upheld

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) decision to ban pornographic movies at Hampden Student Center was upheld yesterday in a referendum that drew only a four per cent response from the area.

The original SWA bill resolved that the assembly would not allow pornographic films to be shown in the center because of the sexist and oppressive nature to the people of the Southwest community.

Of 243 votes cast, 156 voted not to support the bill, and 87 voted to support it. Two thousand votes were needed to make the decision binding.

Because of the low turnout, the decision will remain as it was last semester. At that time, a similar referendum was voted down unanimously by the SWA.

The organization backs non-sexist activities and felt that pornographic films ran counter to their interest.

SWA President Chris Durkin and Vice-President Diana Fessenden said the low voter turnout was due to several reasons.

One reason was *Massachusetts Daily Collegian,* which contained a front-page story in yesterday's paper about the referendum, arrived in Southwest only an hour before the voting ended because of a press breakdown at its printer, the *Ware River News*. Durkin and Fessenden also said they felt students just didn't care about the issue, or that by not voting, students backed the decision of last semester banning the showing of the films due to their sexist nature.

Unless SWA changes its decision, which will be unlikely, according to Fessenden, pornographic films will not be allowed to be shown in Southwest.

According to Durkin, the Undergraduate Student Senate will be running a campus-wide referendum on pornography. A censorship board of 30 people, representing groups such as the Gay Alliance, Southwest Women's Center, and the Southwest Men's Center, would be set up, he added.

If a percentage of the board found a film to be adverse to them, it would be banned. The campus-wide referendum is still in the working.

Everywomen's Center backed the SWA decision of last semester along with the Southwest Women's Center and the Men's Center in Southwest. It was their opinion that pornographic films were deterimental to their sex for the encouragment of sex-roles.

Tim Luczkow, a freshman from Dickinson House, tried out the ski ramp yesterday and promptly took a spill. Tim's antics were part of the ski show held yesterday by the campus pond. (Staff photos by Daniel Smith)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Noreen Principe interviewed Johnnetta Cole, a professor in the Afro-Am department about racism on campus and in the world, and her role in society. See the story on Page 2.

Oxfam-America will sponsor the annual fast day at UMass on Thursday with a conference in the CC, besides its usual activities. See Carol Flynn's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

The House Committee on assassinations met formally for the first time yesterday. It is hoped that it will conduct a definitive investigation of the murders of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King. See the story on Page 5.

President elect Jimmy Carter held his second news conference yesterday since his election two weeks ago. Carter spoke on important economic and foreign issues facing his upcoming administration. See Page 5.

Weather

Fair with highs in the upper 40s to near 50. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 35.

Black culture stifled — Lynch

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A former associate professor in the Afro-Am Dept. last night told 40 listeners that "cosmetic culture", mainly in the form of television and popular music, is in the process of stifling legitimate culture in Black communities in America and throughout the world.

Acklyn R. Lynch, speaking in Thompson Hall, received a standing ovation for his hour and a half speech, which advocated increased awareness of the "plastic bubble" of national culture as it now exists in America, and its exportation into Third World nations around the globe.

He cautioned Black academicians not to fail to educate Black students to the challenges of changing the cultural decay in inner cities and the Third World.

Lynch is currently working in Washington, D.C., organizing parent-teacher groups to discuss the problems of lack of cultural education in public schools. He was brought to UMass by the Distinguished Visitors Program to speak on "Culture and Education on the University Campus."

Lynch began his talk by defining culture and its importance to society.

"Culture is a fact which embraces the whole life of a people," he said, from their beginning, to their constitution, to their modern organization. Culture can bring man to a "secret awakening", he said, to where he can decide his destiny.

Because of the scope of the "cosmetic culture" in the form of television, movies and disco, creative force is no longer a part of people's lives. He said the current lull on campus communities does not represent a turning inward of academia, but acceptance of these "canned communities" by students and faculty alike.

Lynch said "slickness" has become a valued characteristic in the cultural world.

"Even when Gil-Scott Heron comes to the University, we remember 'The Bottle', but forget the messages of 'Watergate' or 'Johannesburg'.

Lynch told the group that culture, specifically in the form of music, "could provide the link between the ivory tower and the real world."

Acklyn R. Lynch (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

The results of our highly technological society, he said, have been "cultural sterility and academic mediocrity." As a result, there is a lack of spirit to question reality, and said drug use has become widespread.

Lynch said the bourgeoise class has preserved myth-making to promote the status quo. He cited the myths of equal opportunity and equality as examples of this.

There is increased danger in exporting this canned culture to Third World nations, he said.

"The invaded begin to respond to the standards, values and goals of the invaders."

Lynch said it is the function of the universities not to install students in the "mirage" of popular culture. He said "students are spending more time looking at the tube than attending classes."

"While TV does its best work in channeling reality to the masses, most of its work is done in entertainment, at a crude level," he said.

Lynch pointed to the innovation of Black musicians today as examples of creative energy for students and faculty to follow.

Citing the lyrics from Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke" — "Just because a record has a groove, don't make it in the groove," — he asked college students not to forget how to improvise.

"Black music contains the most complete rendering of the Black experience in North America," he said, but the music is still not included in university curriculums.

During a question and answer period following the talk, Lynch said he advocates getting Blacks elected to local boards of education as a means of furthering Black culture in local communities. He also suggested moving "progressive young teachers" into labor unions where they could provide leadership for others.

Lynch said that by "re-using" the resources of Black culture, it would be possible to reorganize schools so fewer teachers would be needed.

'Serious study a political act'

By NOREEN PRINCIPE
Collegian Staff

"Serious disciplined study is a highly political act," said Professor Johnnetta B. Cole of the Afro-Am department. "It is our responsibility to know, not merely for the sake of understanding, but to know in order to constructively change society and make it a better place to live."

Cole, who has been at UMass for six years, said her position as an educator relates to a quote by Karl Marx which says "we must study and describe the world in a way that we can both understand and change it."

"Study aimed for change is the correct political attitude," she said.

Cole founded an Afro-Am department at Washington State University in the early 60's, "during a period of black consciousness," she said.

"Black students were making a statement on being Black, yet education was not being presented to them from a Black point of view."

The Black studies program at Washington is still in operation today.

Cole feels Africans and people of African descent are bound in two ways — culturally and by conditions. She was always aware of the cultural aspect and discovered, as she developed both politically and academically during graduate studies at Northwestern University, Illinois that both groups were subjected to oppression in the form of economics and political forces.

Other groups such as Puerto Ricans, Native Americans and poor whites are also oppressed, yet the problem within our society is that racism divides people at the same condition, she said.

"One of the functions of education is for people to learn what in fact are similarities and differences."

She is currently doing research on race and class structure in Cuba. Cuba has made good progress in eliminating racism and the country is a model for other nations she said.

"Prisons are a real model of society," Cole said. She has been working for three years through University Without Walls, teaching in Norfolk and Walpole prisons. The program offers a UMass degree to prisoners.

"One can learn an incredible amount by people in prisons on how racism oppresses," she said.

The program itself is a "victim of economic oppression" that must be discontinued because of lack of funds, she said.

Previously, Cole visited two different prisons once a week. Now she is working with the few remaining students on completing their programs.

She also worked at Framingham prison for women.

Cole said Black women are subjected to "triple oppression" based on race, sex and class. She said much of what she sees today relates to a popular phrase by Martin Delaney, which has been used by Marx and Castro, essentially saying: "If you want to know the condition of a people, you only have to look at the condition of their women."

She feels there is another side to the issue of Black women, mainly concerning their resistance and their "creativity in survival."

She teaches a course with UMass Professor Esther Terry on Black women, using biographies and autobiographies, and is presently writing on the oppression of Black women, referring back to times of slavery to show how they were particularly oppressed and leaders of resistance.

Cole is involved with three political groups. She is a member of the Angola Support Conference and spoke in New York last Thursday, the first anniversary of the independence of Angola.

The goal of the Conference is to raise funds for medical aid to Angola. There are about six million people in Angola and only seven doctors, she said.

"This is also an educational project," Cole said. "People should understand what the struggle is about before they lend financial support."

Cole's major political work is with the Venceremos ("we will win") Brigade, a political educational process, originated in 1969, which sends students to Cuba to understand its society through work.

Students do mostly construction work, without the convenience of modern technology. Three years ago Cole worked on construction and said it was an "incredible experience."

She worked with a pick and shovel and found digging ditches "equally productive" to teaching.

"I found there was no difference between manual and intellectual labor. It was an interesting experience — not what most professors do."

The Southern Africa Support Committee is five-college based and seeks to educate people about South Africa's situation.

Cole said within this committee there is a drawing together of students, faculty and staff, and it is multi-racial. "This doesn't happen a lot, even on campuses in the 70's." she said.

Cole and her husband did research in Liberia in preparation for their Doctorate degrees in African Study from 1960-1962.

The elite and ruling class in Liberia is black. Cole feels living in Liberia was an important experience for her husband as a White North American, in that this was the first time he was a minority and could gain insight to the entire racism concept.

Johnetta B. Cole (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

The eldest of the Cole's three boys was born in Liberia.

Concerning the Black Power movement in the 70's, Cole admits in the 60's there was more activity but feels "Black people are presently coming to grips with the root cause of their problem."

"The 70's seem quiet and apathetic compared to the hyperactivity of the 60's yet it seems Black people are stepping back and examining their situation realistically. It takes that kind of understanding before we can pull off any fundamental change.

Cole feels the UMass Afro-Am department is "exciting to be in." She maintains an adjunct professorship with the Anthropology department, working with grad students, and feels she has "the best of both worlds."

Relations with SGA discussed

By KAREN PARMENTER
Collegian Staff

"We don't want to have control, just to have equal status with other bargaining organizations," said Brian DiLima, speaker for the Undergraduate Student Senate, in response to a question about student unionizing brought up at the Central Area Government meeting last night.

"We haven't really got the students educated about why we need a union. When we decrease apathy and increase interest, it'sll be easier to organize."

Thomas Kerrins, senate treasurer, said one problem was that the student population is a transient one; another was that the administration "has come down harder" on academic standards, so that many students do not have the time to be involved with anything other than their studies.

DiLima and Kerrins both emphasized the importance of area government representatives in getting other members of their respective dorms involved with the concerns of the area government. Nkrumah Olinga, a Central resident, agreed, saying "any organizing has got to come from this level."

Also meeting with the Central Area Government was Robert Campbell, assistant director of Residential Resources Management (RRM), along with Ann Koski, also of RRM. Campbell outlined the responsibilities of the organization which is located in Berkshire House. RRM handles individual and collective bills, including telephone bills, budgeting analysis and housing assignments. Campbell described the last as "one of our biggest bottlenecks."

Many of the questions put to Campbell concerned the pending $6 rate increase for the use of dorm phones. Said Campbell, "We are not responsible for rate increases, we are processors. We have been challenged on this by Rents and Fees, and I think rightly so."

Campbell added, "When in fact there are established hearing dates

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police beat

Runaway car hits Mary Lyon

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

A 1968 Ford auto, which had been parked but left in neutral by the owner, went out of control early Friday morning and smashed into Mary Lyon dormitory, police said. There were no injuries and damage is estimated at $1,000.

Arrests

Robert E. Miller, 27, no known address, was arrested by police Friday afternoon for trespassing on the first floor on Morrill.

James L. Walter, 21, Purgatory Road, Mt. Vernon, N.H., was arrested Saturday morning behind the Newman Center for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Thefts

A 1974 Dodge van, valued at $3300 was stolen from Lot 44 sometime during the weekend. The vehicle was locked and the keys were in the owner's possession.

A 1972 Chevrolet, valued at $2500, was stolen from Lot 22. The vehicle was locked and the keys were in the owner's possession.

Descriptions of both vehicles were sent out over the state police teletype.

The theft of three wallets, valued at $45, plus miscellaneous papers, were reported stolen from Brown dormitory Sunday evening. The room had been left unlocked and unattended, police said.

Police received the report of a wallet valued at $25 stolen from Hamlin House.

A wallet, valued at $120, was stolen from an unlocked room in McNamara dormitory on Sunday morning.

Injury

A UMass student trying to find a ride home from Mt. Holyoke College, early Sunday morning became involved in a fight and received a cut on his forearm. The case is currently under investigation by police.

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Grad senate critical of Dean's actions

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

Actions of the Acting Dean of the Graduate School, Vere Chappell, came under renewed discussion last night as the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) criticized Chappell's decision to withhold funds the senate authorized to the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

After receiving notice from the University Comptroller's Office the senate had voted to grant $1,000 to the GSEU. Chappell directed University counsel Sidney Myers and labor counsel Arthur Menard to examine the allocation for possible legal violations.

Menard found the payment to violate a state code that prohibits employer's funds from being used to establish a collective bargaining unit.

Menard said GSS monies, since they are collected and distributed by the university fall under the employer's funds category.

Michael R. Federow, graduate senate president said he will contest Chappel's findings at a meeting tomorrow with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Federow said he plans to argue that the senate is an independent governance body not subject to the rulings of the Acting Dean.

"The money is student funds, not University funds," he said.

Senate Secretary Barbara A. Stack said the issue of "governance priority" in Chappell's action is being investigated by the UMass Legal Services Office (LSO).

"Our attorney in the LSO said that while the law stands as it is written, we can make a case on the grounds that the money is the senate's, and not the University's."

Stack said the senate may seek an "injunctive relief" should the decision on the priority continue without a finding from the Chancellor's office. The relief would place the issue of the GSEU allocation in the hands of a state judge for final decision.

Stack said the administrator's actions were overruling the decision of the senate, a constituted governance body.

"On paper we are a governance body, but we are still being handled as if we are a student group," she said.

The senate executive committee, consisting of the four GSS officers, issued a Governance Policy Challenge enforcing their contention that the senate is the only body with the authority for their funds.

The policy challenge would set final determination for the responsibility of the monies either with the GSS or with the university, as Chappell contends, Stack said.

Senate Vice-President Timothy R. Austin said he felt the challenge would be returned favorably to the senate.

"It is my belief that nobody will contest our primary responsibility in governance here," Austin said.

In response to a question from senator Kenneth Ross, Austin said the completed challenge would then be forwarded to Bromery for final decision.

"The Chancellor will decide primary responsibility, and he will have to prove his decision," Austin added.

In a telephone interview last night, Bromery said he would "listen to what they (GSS) have to say," but he added that he didn't expect to go against the lawyer's "legal finding."

If the groups involved decide to accept GSS's primary responsibility, the senate could be held legally responsible for the violation of state law in their granting of funds to the GSEU, Federow said.

He said he views this possibility as "unlikely".

"I don't think this would be a problem because there is only one group — the GSEU — seeking to organize graduate students."

If you're looking for something different to light up with, why not try a hand-made pipe? Sam "Bird Lifes" Gilford makes them at his home in Turner's Falls and sells them outside the Student Union. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Fast takes place Thursday

By CAROL FLYNN
Collegian Staff

A conference for the Oxfam-America fast day for students wishing to donate one or two of their meal tickets that day in a symbolic gesture to provide aid for underdeveloped nations in the world, will take place Thursday at UMass.

According to Howard I. Goldman, a senior human nutrition major involved in the University Without Walls Program, the Oxfam-America is a non-profit organization to raise money for underdeveloped countries and has been very successful in the past in raising money.

For the past three years, students at UMass have given money or donated one or two of their meal tickets for the project, he said, and the dining commons then gives the money from the meal tickets to the project.

"The program helped raise my awareness of the need for personal involvement in helping underdeveloped nations. It gives the individual a real sense of accomplishment," Goldman said.

The program is going one step further this year, by organizing a conference to be held Thursday evening in the Public Health Auditorium in the Public Health Building from 7 to 9.

Three professors will speak at the conference. One of the professors, from the UMass Food Science and Nutrition Department will speak about diseases incurred in early childhood such as kwashiorkor and marasmus.

Another speaker from the UMass Graduate School of Public Health has served overseas in Bangladesh for 13 years, and will discuss the politics of food.

The third speaker from Hampshire College will talk about the irreversible effects of brain damage caused by starvation in young children.

A discussion and slide presentation will follow the lecture.

A booth will be set up on the Campus Center concourse today and tomorrow. Anyone interested in fasting for the day can stop by the booth and give their meal tickets or they can be left at the People's Market. This must be done in advance so the Dining Commons can prepare less food on that day, thereby enabling them to reimburse Oxfam-America for the difference.

The money collected from this effort will help small farmers grow more food for their families and their communities. Oxfam-America does not believe in donating food, they concentrate their efforts on helping people to be more self-sufficient.

This year's fund raising efforts will help the Fulani and Sonrai farmers in Sahelian Upper Volta improve their crops and farming methods. It will teach women in Bangladesh how to read and write as well as improve nutrition and farming techniques.

The program is unique, according to Goldman, because it gives the individual a chance to do something effective. "I got into it because it gave me a means and an alternative to griping about world poverty."

Task force plans Women's week

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Next Spring's International Women's Day will be just one aspect of a week of activities oriented towards women if preliminary plans of the Title IX Task Force for the week of March 6-12 materialize.

While workshops and speakers dominated much of the Campus Center-Student Union complex last International Women's Day, plans for next Spring call for a week of women's entertainment, art exhibitions and other activities in addition to the workshops and speakers.

Planning months in advance, Susan Birmingham, Irene Richard and Ann Thorkelson have secured the Student Union Ballroom for the week, except when Program Council movies are scheduled, and the Campus Center Auditorium (CCA), except for one night when a speaker from the Chancellor's Lecture Series will be in the CCA.

They also have requested that there be no conferences scheduled for the week so that meeting rooms will be available, and there will be women's entertainment in the Bluewall, Hatch and the Top of The Campus.

Women's Day Planners at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Jonathan Sher)

Richard says she thinks there should be a refocusing of activities because money is spent to bring men to campus all the time yet very little is spent on women.

"In my eyes, it isn't that I want to see women take over, but that you can go anywhere and see a woman artist, for example ... if we can monopolize it (the week) we will, so people can react to it," explained Richard.

The task force will be going to area governments, the Program Council, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates and the Distinguished Visitors Program to request funding. The force is in the process of contacting prospective speakers and workshop leaders.

Possible workshop topics include poor women, women and the media, lesbianism, women and health care, sexuality, and graduate student women. Also, Third World women, women and politics, older women, women and art, women and professional careers and feminist counselling.

Thorkelson said, "The workshops will provide the basis to effect the integrated change which will be more permanent than the monopolized change of the week."

The task force will next meet on Thursday, December 2 and welcomes input from students.

Today is

Thursday:

(Follow Thursday's class schedule)

Mary Castelli watches as nurse Carol Banas prepares her donation for shipping. Castelli was among the people giving blood in the CC Auditorium today. Blood donations will continue in the auditorium until Thursday. (Stuart Eyman photo)

Woman in science seminar tonight

There will be a seminar-discussion "Women in the Sciences — Graduate School and Onward" tonight at 7:30 in Rooms 911-915 in the Campus Center.

Participants will be Dr. Laurie Brown, assistant geology professor at UMass, Dr. Susan Goldhor, dean of natural sciences at Hampshire College, and Dr. Saundra Dyewole, assistant microbiology professor at Hampshire College.

Goldhor is the editor of a national newsletter "Women in Cell Biology" and has published a pamphlet on jobhunting.

Three major areas to be discussed are balancing your personal life and your career, jobhunting and getting promotions.

In the 35 science departments at UMass there are 40 women faculty members. The nursing department's faculty is all women.

A University students are invited to attend the seminar.

★ Central discusses SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

we will go there and make a presentation to whomever we have to. I guess the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) which established the rates."

Janice Perry, Central Area president, asked Campbell if any dorms were slated for renovation. Campbell explained none would be since there was a "hold-up" with the Barriers Board, regarding "how they feel about handicap modifications". Campbell then outlined the potential costs of some of the modifications needed to adhere to the required codes, such as elevators. These, Campbell said, could cost between $10,000 and $15,000 a flight to install an elevator. He estimated it would cost $45,000 per floor, depending on the building, in handicap modifications alone, using last year's figures. "Until we get over that hurdle," he said, "nothing else can be done."

Another question from Perry concerned the possibility of the dorms getting new furniture and being repainted. Campbell said some furniture might be available, but no painting would be done. He noted that it cost $90,000 to paint the dorms last year, on an outside contract.

In other business Perry handed out petitions requesting the "University Administration to take all actions necessary to gain an exemption for the University from the telephone rate increase". Perry asked that the petitions be returned to her by this Thursday.

The Central Area Government voted to approve a request for $125 for a Third World Coffeehouse. Perry asked all area centers to submit their budgets for the previous month at next week's meeting.

15-year conservatory employee passes away

Alexander H. Montgomery, who died Sunday morning of a respiratory illness, had been a technical assistant at the Durfee Conservatory here for 15 years.

Montgomery, 66, was in charge of general maintenance of the conservatory and oversaw plant raising.

Montgomery, of 23 Maple St., Hadley, was born in Northampton Aug. 15, 1910. He graduated from Amherst High School and later was in business with his father, Alexander H., of Montgomery Rose Co. on Rte. 9 in Hadley. He was a member of the Pacific Lodge of Masons and various florist organizations. He came to UMass in 1961.

Montgomery is survived by his wife, Anna, and two daughters; Mrs. Joseph D. Post of Putney, Vermont; and Mrs. David E. Elder of Greenfield, Maine. He also leaves two daughters, six grandchildren, a niece and a nephew.

The funeral will be today at 2:00 at the First Congregational Church of Hadley.

Volunteer Services offers mini-fair social service

By D. A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Student Volunteer Services (SVS) is offering a mini-fair of the social services agencies in Western Massachusetts for students interested in doing part time internships on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse.

Tables will be set up on the Concourse by the SVS to direct students to the various agencies' information centers located in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center. There will be representatives from these agencies who will introduce themselves and their agencies and talk to students about what each program entails.

According to Betty Shaw, coordinator of the SVS, the SVS is one of the components of the Office of Internships at UMass. The SVS deals with part-time placements in various social service agencies.

"Part-time internships are a good way for students who would like to venture out into a field practicum to get experience while still taking courses," Shaw said.

"They would also supplement the theoretical component students get in the classroom. It is a prelude to the real world situation," she added.

"Some areas for students to venture into are education, health, human services, legal aid, and human development. Social services is a broad field," Shaw added.

These social service agencies are in the Amherst - Northampton - Springfield - Holyoke area, so they are accessible to students who are living on campus and continuing to take courses.

On November 18, tables will be set up in the Campus Center concourse for a recruitment drive for the SVS. Staff personnel will be available to answer any questions students may have concerning the SVS.

Black light can be harmful

By SAM JUDSON
Collegian Staff

The special effects of lighting in local discotheques may be getting greater reactions than the owners or their clients know.

Dr. David Klingener of the UMass zoology department said that black light in discos can increase mutation rates and damage genetic material.

"Ultra-violet light, which is a conglomerate of black light, poorly penetrates the human body, but was once used to a potentially dangerous degree in discos," he said.

Klingener said scientists have been using it in the laboratory to induce mutations in bacteria and tissue cultures.

He said it has been determined that black light is dangerous to human tissue and genetic material.

"However, the extent that is used in discos today is accepted as safe," he said.

Scientists still confirm that, although the probability is low, escessive exposure can damage the retina, or cause skin cancer.

Swirling and flashing lights in discos today often include mixtures of black light. The beam gives light colored clothing a fluorescent or brilliant white quality.

Klingener said that people who work in discos often experience burning sensations in their eyes when they go home at night.

If wave lengths of ultra-violet light in discos exceeded 260 millimicrons, there would be sufficient cause for concern, he added.

The light may strike a chromosome and its DNA (deoxyribose nucleic acid) directly, producing a break in the chromosome, or a change in the DNA molecule.

It may also alter the chemical compounds within the cell it contacts. These changes in turn affect the DNA of the chromosomes, producing mutations, he said.

Protein synthesis must take place within a critical time interval after cells have been hit by ultra-violet light to produce the most mutations, according to scientists.

Under other conditions, ultraviolet light is absorbed by tissues, and lesions form similar to those caused by X-rays, though not nearly as severe. The lesions give rise to mutations.

Specific enzymes are involved in the repairing of DNA damage that help to protect us from the sun's ultra-violet rays.

Excessive exposure to intense sunlight over many years can invoke skin cancer in white people. It has little or no effect on Blacks Klingener said.

Skin cancer depends on heredity and environment according to Dr. Edward C. Colin in "Elements of Genetics."

On the beach in the summer, people get a tan because the sun's ultra-violet rays stimulate the development of pigment in the skin, if one has the proper genes. Molecules in the earth's atmosphere help to reduce the intensity of penetrating ultra-violet rays.

"Researchers greatly dislike experimenting with ultra-violet light in the lab since they often have to put their hands under it," Professor Klingener said.

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST NOV. 18

Fasting is a significant act of solidarity with the world's hungry. Fast For A World Harvest on November 18, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and send your food money to Oxfam-America. They'll help hungry people all over the world grow more food. Donations can be sent to the People's Market, Student Union or at Oxfam Conference Public Health Auditorium Morrill Bldg. Thursday. 7-9 p.m.

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Carter names first staffer at conference

PLAINS, Ga. [UPI] — Jimmy Carter said yesterday he anticipates a jobless rate of 5 to 7 per cent during the first years of his administration as he works to balance economic recovery with no new rise in the rate of inflation.

One of Carter's main campaign promises was to work to cut joblessness. He frequently criticized President Ford for concentrating on stemming inflation while ignoring the plight of America's unemployed.

At a news conference near his home town, the President-elect also said that a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union "will be a top item" on his agenda.

He also made his first staff appointment, announcing that Jody Powell will continue as press secretary.

Powell, 32, was press secretary when Carter was governor of Georgia, and was his chief spokesman during the two-year presidential campaign.

Despite the indication his economic recovery program would be gradual, Carter said he would not permit the nation's economic condition to delay his programs for tax and welfare reform and for national health insurance.

Carter was not specific on what he would do about unemployment or taxes, but he repeated his campaign pledge that he could reduce the jobless rate from the current 7.9 per cent to 4 or 4.5 per cent by the end of his first term.

Asked if that meant tolerating unemployment of 5 to 7 per cent during the first years of his term, Carter said, "I would guess that would be a likely prospect."

He said once employment dips to 5.6 per cent or less, "You have to start making tradeoffs" to avoid inflation.

Carter said he would meet with Burns and with Cabinet officers when he visits Washington next week. Asked if he would ask Burns to resign, Carter said such a decision would best be left until after the meeting. But he said his current feeling is that he would not do so, especially since Burns has said he would not resign.

PLAINS, GA: Jimmy Carter, president elect, points to a reporter at a news conference yesterday at which he named Jody Powell as his news secretary. Carter warned the nation it would have to tolerate 5 to 7 per cent unemployment for the first few years of his administration. This was Carter's second news conference since his election two weeks ago.

Committee asks FBI and CIA to release reports on assassinations

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Committee on Assassination held its first formal hearing yesterday and outlined plans for a staff of 170 to investigate the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "no matter where it leads."

Rep. Thomas M. Downing, the committee chairman until he retires at the end of the year, told reporters following a two-hour closed session that the panel had asked the FBI and CIA to surrender all documents and memoranda bearing on both cases.

These would include a reported FBI memo found after a new search of bureau files at the committee's request alleging that Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he would assassinate Kennedy.

Both Downing and Richard A. Sprague, committee chief counsel and staff director, said they had not seen the memorandum, the essence of which was made public Sunday by the New York Times.

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Supreme Court decides to review law accommodating employee religious needs

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to take another look at a federal law invoked by employes whose religion forbids work on Saturday.

The justices upheld the law in question by a 4-4 tie vote on Nov. 2, but this dealt with a single case and did not set a precedent.

Since 1972, the law has required employers to make "reasonable accommodations" to the religious needs of workers. Companies must justify firings or refusals to hire for religious reasons on the basis of undue hardship to the business.

Opponents argue that the law is an unconstitutional breach of the wall between church and state.

The new case accepted for review originally was filed in Kansas City by Larry Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, against Trans World Airlines and the machinists union.

A collective bargaining agreement in effect at the time controlled the assignments of 15,000 employes. Thus the case dealt not only with Hardison's rights but with TWA's claim that favoring Hardison would violate its contract with the union.

Hardsion sued after he was fired for refusing to work on Saturday, the sabbath observed by his sect.

U.S. District Judge John Oliver ruled against him, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed as to the company. The opinion affirmed the finding in favor of the union on the ground that it had not been directly challenged on appeal.

Short supply threatens Ford's flu shot program

WASHINGTON [UPI] — In the latest setback for President Ford's swine flu immunization program, the U.S. Public Health Service said yesterday only one in every 10 American children may get the shots because of a vaccine shortage.

There will be enough vaccine, however, to immunize chronically ill children between 3 and 18, the health service said.

The PHS also announced that its advisory committee on immunization practices now recommends a second swine flu shot, four weeks after the first shot, for young adults aged 18-24.

"While it is clear that we have the formula to provide a safe and effective vaccine for children, it is also clear that not nearly enough will be available before the influenza season nears its end," assistant Health, Education and Welfare secretary Theodore Cooper said yesterday.

He said only 8 million doses of the split-virus vaccine suitable for children will be available before February.

Since two innoculations would be necessary for each youngster, only 4 million of America's 40 million children between ages 3-18 could be immunized. These shots are also to be given four weeks apart.

Cooper has nursed the President's $135 million swine flu campaign through malpractice insurance problems, scattered scientific opposition and, more recently, public apathy in some areas toward getting the recommended shots.

"We would have preferred to have had sufficient vaccine to offer it to all children, who are as susceptible to influenza as adults," he said of the latest problem. "Fortunately, healthy children do not have the same risk of serious complications as older individuals."

A PHS spokesman said the shortage became evident three weeks ago when it was determined that children would need a split rather than a whole virus. Whole-virus vaccines caused more fever and other side effects in children during field tests.

Admitted killer faces bells instead of guns

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah [UPI] — Admitted killer Gary Gilmore wanted to die yesterday. He got engaged instead.

"I told him today, 'Yes, I will,' and he got a very surprised look on his face," said Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee and mother of two who accepted the proposal during a two-hour meeting with Gilmore on Death Row.

"But I don't think any of the prison officials would ever consider it," the petite brunette added as she left the hand-holding rendezvous at Utah State Prison.

Warden Sam Smith said she was right.

"What for?" he said of Gilmore's desire to get married. "I see no basis for it."

But the warden said he hadn't formally been asked to allow a marriage and would give it "due consideration" if he were.

"If the death penalty is set aside, then that would be a different ballgame," Smith added.

Miss Barrett said she and Gilmore, 35, who faces the death penalty for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, had been discussing marriage since his arrest in July.

Asked if she really wanted to marry someone who had begged the state to execute him, she replied, "Yes, you can understand that, can't you?"

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Brezhnev and Tito meet to settle relations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia [UPI] — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Josip Broz Tito greeted each other with smiles, bear hugs and kisses yesterday. Yugoslavs hailed the Russian's three-day visit as a "major event" in their relations.

Tito, 84, with a full head of dyed wavy red hair, appeared tanned and robust following a two-month illness. Brezhnev, 70 next month, looked pale and older by comparison as he walked alongside Tito. He wore a hearing aid behind his left ear.

With the amenities and a private lunch out of the way, the two Communist leaders began their first of three rounds of formal talks about six hours after Brezhnev arrived in this drab but busy capital on the Danube River.

Brezhnev's trip was his first to this independent Communist Balkan country in five years. He has owed the visit to Tito since the aging marshal toured the Soviet Union in 1973. They last met in June in East Berlin.

Yugoslavia's weekly Communist party magazine, Komunist, described Brezhnev's visit as a "major event in the development of Yugoslav-Soviet relations."

Disagreements between the two men were expected because of the different applications of communism in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia's far more open society.

But relations between the two counties generally are good following a period of activity against hard-line Stalinist Communists in Yugoslavia that forced Brezhnev to cancel a visit to the country in the spring. Belgrade split from Moscow in 1948.

Hundreds of persons, including children let out of school for the occasion, lined Brezhnev's motorcade route from Surcin Airport to Tito's White Palace residence in suburban Dedinje. Hundreds of uniformed and plainclothes police kept security tight.

A small boy and girl from the Soviet embassy greeted the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party with bouquets of red roses wrapped in cellophane. He smiled and bent low to kiss the children.

Soviet leader Brezhnev (L) visits Yogoslavia and President Tito (R) for the first time in five years. Relations had been "cool" due to communist policy disparity.

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Syrians sweep across Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Syrian tanks and troops silenced the guns of Beirut on yesterday in a massive occupation that handed Lebanon its first real chance for peace in 19 months of civil war.

Joyful Moslems slaughtered sheep in a traditional Arab gesture of welcome. Women sent up Arab cries of joy and dowsed Syrian soldiers with rose water and rice as columns of T62 and T54 tanks swept over the city from three directions.

"Allah is great," shouted bystanders as the camouflage painted tanks clanked by. "Arabs will be victorious."

The welcome was subdued in Christian quarters, where rightist militiamen ordered civilians to stay off the streets. Christian leaders seemed to feel more strongly the sting of Beirut's first foreign occupation since U.S. Marines landed to stop an earlier war in 1958.

Only a few instances of resistance were reported as the 6,000 troops and 400 tanks took over, all in Moslem and Palestinian-controlled areas. The Syrians fired only a half dozen grenades and a few rounds of submachine gun fire in a six-hour sweep that began with the first light of dawn.

By nightfall, they had established control over Beirut's battle zones, Palestinian refugee camps, radio stations, government buildings, the airport and key intersections. The sound of gunfire died away for the first time since an earlier cease-fire more than nine months ago.

Earthquake strikes Peking by surprise

HONG KONG [UPI] — The strongest earthquake since the July tremors that killed tens of thousands of persons rocked Peking yesterday night. China kept silent about the series of shocks, but scientists around the world said they were damaging.

Western correspondents' reports from Peking said Chinese fled their homes and ran for earthquake shelters dug in the capital since the July disaster.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which estimated the Monday tremor at an intensity of 6.5, said it was the eighth "significant" quake to hit China this year.

The West German news agency DPA said in a dispatch from Peking that two violent tremors shook the Chinese capital, catching residents by surprise and knocking pictures off walls.

The Japanese Kyodo news agency said the tremors felt stronger in Peking that the twin earthquakes in July that devastated the Tangshan area southeast of Peking.

DPA agency said Chines streamed out of their homes and moved into emergency quarters. Foreigners living in the capital moved into their embassies.

Scores of earthquakes have shaken China since the devastating series that struck Peking, Tsinsin, Tanshan and other cities July 28. Chinese authorities had no comment about the latest quake hours after it was confirmed by seismologists in other countries.

UN University celebrates first unproductive year

TOKYO [AP] — The United Nations University has no campus, no degree students and no courses of study, and isn't looking for any. But, on its first birthday, it is having financial troubles and wants some money.

"We are still in a time of difficult financial condition," said James Hester, the American rector of what was formally created a year ago as a world problem-solving agency.

He told a news conference yesterday that the university still was not understood around the world and that the use of the word "university" was confusing.

"We are a university that is not a university, has no degree students, campus or courses of study," he said. "Our method of operation, as a network of associate institutions, is not familiar to most people."

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Algebraic Review/MATH 101
Analytic Geometry with Elementary Functions/MATH 102
Precalculus Trigonometry/MATH 103
Philosophical Approaches to Science/PHIL 240 E Core
Child Behavior and Development/PSYCH 260 D Core
Educational Psychology/PSYCH 301 D Core
Language and Writing/RHET 100G B Core
Conversational Spanish/SPAN 250, 251, 252, 253
Lives in Tension: Ida Wells, Emma Goldman, and Agnes Smedley/WOST 190Q
Elements of Forest Mensuration/FOREST 225/525 (with written permission only)

US begins deportation hearings of accused Nazi war criminals

By United Press International

The United States opened deportation proceedings yesterday against three immigrants it said took part in Nazi atrocities against Jews during World War II. Two said they were innocent and a third had his hearing postponed.

The three — Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore, Boleslavs Maikovskis, 72 of Mineola, N.Y., and Bruno Kaminskas, 74, of Hartford, Conn. — were accused of shooting Jews or selecting them for execution in Eastern Europe.

All three were charged with violating immigration laws by lying about their past. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service wants them out of the country.

Detlavs, a retired electrical worker who came to the United States from Latvia 26 years ago, pleaded innocent at his hearing in Baltimore. He refused to talk to reporters but said earlier, "I never did anything. I am not guilty."

After the plea, an immigration service hearing officer delayed further proceedings to study defense motions and other procedural matters. A date for the government to begin its case will be set.

Maikovskis, a retired carpenter who came to America from Latvia in 1951, declined to enter a plea and won a delay until Jan. 10 in his deportation hearing in New York city. His lawyer said he had not had enough time to prepare his defense.

The government said Detlavs, as a member of the Latvian Legion, took part in the shooting of Jews and the selection of others for execution, and personally assaulted several Jews in Latvia in 1941.

"I was not even in Latvia the whole time of the war," Detlavs, who lost a foot to cancer and now walks with a cane, Maikovskis, as a Latvian SS lieutenant, in seven instances selected Jewish men, women and children for execution and beatings in Latvia during the Nazi occupation of the Balkan country. He was kept under strict security and refused to talk to newsmen.

In 1965, a Soviet court convicted Kaikovskis in absentia of participating in mass murders and sentenced him to death. The Untied States at that time refused to permit his extradition.

BALTIMORE: Karlis Detlavs, 65, of Baltimore, is one of three immigrants accused of Nazi atrocities Jews during World War II. Detlavs is shown leaving an Immigration and Naturalization hearing after pleading innocent to the charges.

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In Brief

Betting begins on horses

BOSTON [AP].— Massachusetts residents will be able to play the horses through the state lottery, starting today.

The new Instant Horse Race Game, offering top prizes of $1,000 a week for life and $1 million will go on sale today, Lottery Director Dr. William E. Perrault announced. The tickets cost $1.

The game, with instant wins and four separate race features, will offer nearly 2 million cash prizes, he said. Instant prizes range from one free ticket to $10,000.

The game is played this way: each ticket stub has the name of a fictitious race horse.

Bank suspends all operations

PROVIDENCE [AP] — The American Bank and Trust Co. of North Providence was placed in receivership yesterday by a Providence Superior Court, leaving depositors temporarily in limbo.

Robert E. Liguori, state director of business regulation, said all normal banking functions were suspended effective Monday and a receivership hearing would be held Nov. 23.

Liquori said American Bank and Trust did not have Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage and depositors would be temporarily prohibited from withdrawing money from their accounts.

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Career cop takes oath of office

BOSTON [*UPI*] – A career policeman who built a reputation for calm during fire during the violent desegregation of Boston public schools yesterday became police commissioner, taking over a 346-year-old department troubled by alleged corruption.

Joseph M. Jordan, 53, immediately vowed to restore integrity and accountability to the 2,309-member department.

Jordan, a 30-year veteran of the force, announced the creation of a field inspection unit to check police performance and transferred 25 vice detectives into the downtown district where an internal department report found police "incompetence and corruption.

"Like any large organization, we have our share of those who are not productive and efficient and who may take advantage of their position," Jordan told about 200 persons at swearing in ceremonies. "That cannot and will not be tolerated."

The public must "convince" the legislature and the courts to "take firmer action with persons who continue to violate these statutes," Jordan said.

The first rank-and-file policeman to become commissioner in the history of the department, Jordan made it clear he disagreed with public release of the internal report.

The document was released by Jordan's predecessor, Robert diGrazia, who resigned the $35,000-a-year post to accept a higher paying job with a smaller department in Maryland.

Nuke plant seeks rule reversal

MANCHESTER, N.H. [*UPI*] — New Hampshire's dominant electric company wants presidential and congressional influence to help overturn an environmental ruling threatening its nuclear power project at Seabrook, N.H.

William C. Tallman, president of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, told a news conference yesterday he asked PSC employes, the company's 35,000 stockholders, and labor union members and employes of other electric companies in New England to write to President Ford and their congressmen.

He asked them to protest a decision last week by John A.S. McGlennon, Boston regional administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, revoking certification of an ocean tunnel water cooling system planned for Seabrook.

Tallman said the whole project could be threatened if a weekend appeal to EPA Administrator Russell Train to reverse the decision fails.

"If Seabrook is scratched," Tallman said, "the sunk costs money already spent would amount to $300 million."

Tallman said the PSC is financially qualified to build the $2 billion Seabrook plant. But he said if construction is canceled it "could have a serious impact."

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A THREE DAY VIDEOPERFORMANCE
WED THRU FRI. NOV. 17-19, 1976 10AM TO 9PM
STUDENT UNION ART GALLERY
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST
OPEN PUBLIC DEBATE: FRIDAY NOV. 19TH 8PM

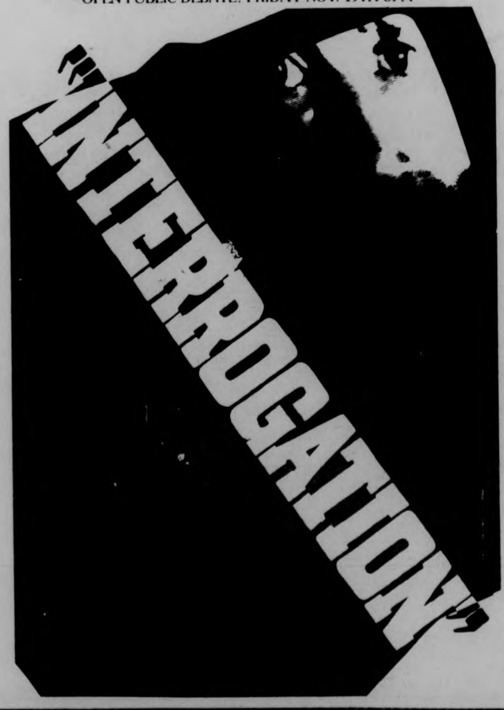

Happy Birthday
Jude
Iwy, Willis

Auto insurer files competitive rate hike

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. yesterday filed with Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone a 16.8 per cent increases in auto insurance rates for next year.

Liberty, second largest auto insurer in the state, was the first company to file under the state's new open competitive rating law. The increase will cost the company's 250,000 customers an additional $11.4 million next year.

Two smaller companies also filed. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. asked for a 37.9 per cent increase while AMICA filed a 20.6 per cent hike.

Most major companies are not expected to file until today. Increases are expected to average between 15 and 25 per cent. The largest increases are expected in property damage liability and option 2 collision coverages.

For a typical driver with full coverage, the new rates will increase policy costs by $45 to $80 next year. Increases for drivers in Boston, particularly those under 25, could be much higher.

The exact amount of the increases will not be known for some time, but consumers will get an indication of how much they will pay as companies file proposed 1977 rates.

Last year, companies were granted an across the board increase of $88 million or 20 per cent.

Under the new open competetive law, all companies selling auto insurance in Massachusetts must file with Stone intended rates at least 45 days before they are to take effect.

This means 1977 rates must be filed by 5 p.m. today if they are to take effect Jan. 1. If companies do not file new rates by the deadline, 1976 rates will remain in effect for at least part of 1977.

This year's rate filings differ from previous years in a number of ways.

IT'S ALL ON TAPE.
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THE SHOW TEAC's wacky but informative multi-media show, "The Care & Feeding of Your Tape Recorder." In person: Linda Feldman, TEAC rep, with albums, white papers, and technique papers, and solid answers to your questions.

THE SALE

TEAC 2300S reel-to-reel. Reg. $579.50 Sale $399.50
3 heads, 3 motors. Separate 2 position bias and equalization settings for compatibility with the newest tapes. Independent mic line mixing, adjustable output level controls.

TEAC A-170 new Dolby Cassette Deck Reg. $239.95 Sale $179.95
Best Buy Consumer rated #1
Full complement of features. Separate bias and Equalization switches let you adjust for different tape formulations. 2 large expanded range level meters. Auto stop, variable slide controls.

TEAC A-400 front load cassette deck Reg. $329.50 Sale $269
Dolby noise reduction system, twin rotary level transport control systems, separate bias equalization switches, LED peak indicator. Response 30 to 16,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio 60 db. Wow and flutter, 0.08%.

TEAC A-100 New cassette deck Sale $199
Dolby, bias and equalization switches, wide expanded scale VU meters, Response 30 to 16,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio 50 db. Wow and flutter 0.09%.

TEAC A-420 New cassette Deck Sale $329
Front load design, Dolby, Peak level indicator lamps, timer switch, separate bias EQ switches. Response 30 to 16,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio 55 db. Wow and flutter, 0.08%.

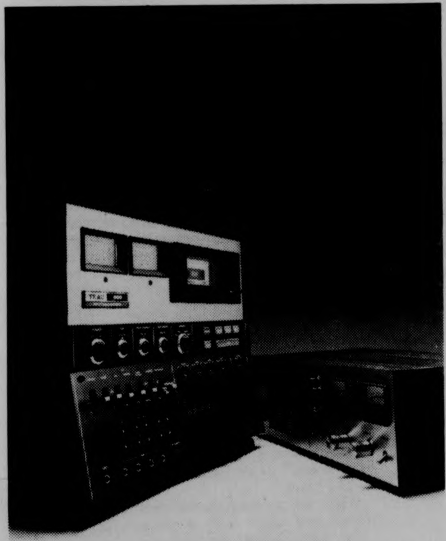

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TEAC is biased for Fuji. And now, you save 20%.

	REG.	SALE	
FX-C90	$ 4.70 ea.	$3.76 ea.	90 min. cassette
FX-C60	3.50 ea.	2.80 ea.	60 min. cassette
FL-C60	2.50 ea.	1.99 ea.	60 min. cassette
FL-C90	4.70 ea.	3.76 ea.	90 min. cassette
FB-1800	11.00	8.90	1800 feet
FB-1200	8.50	6.80	1200 feet

SEIDEN SOUND
People listen to us.

joe mahoney

Tube liberation

The TV screen fills with static. Then a voice announces, "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite has been prempted in order to bring you the real news with the People's Video Access Project."

A national audience is captured. The revolution is not being televised, but there's something revolutionary on the TV.

Meanwhile, a camera has zoomed down a narrow city street. It freezes its clear focus on three people standing together outside a storefront. The three identify themselves as Arthur Red Elm, a council spokesperson from the Sioux people at Pine Ridge, Carole Larkin, a San Francisco gay rights activist, and Dick Gregory, well known human rights activist and comedian.

"We are your Anchorpeople tonight," they explain, "invited by the People's Video Access Project to help produce this newscast which will inform people about problems obscured by the nightly news. We hope to demonstrate that an alternative is possible. Tonight, we'll be taking you to:

The Pentagon — where the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of Rockwell International, under the influence of Sodium Pentathol, are debriefed by Ralph Nader on how the military-industrial complex manages to manipulate the government and control the economy.

Oakland, California — to hear Cesar Chavez detail how a massive agribusiness media campaign costing some $2 million buried a ballot initiative that would have strenghthened union elections for farm workers.

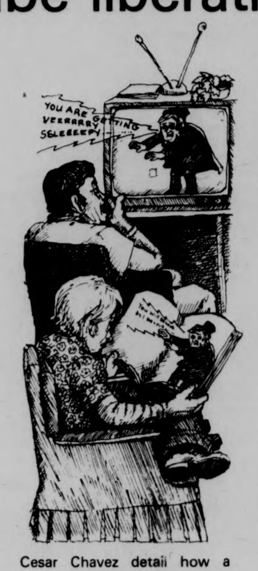

Detroit, Michigan — where women garment workers organized to toss their factory bosses out and took over production.

Amherst, Massachusetts — to get the latest results of a referendum that would relieve tenants from skyrocketing rents.

At that point, I blinked hard and woke.

Aimed primarily at reinforcing its own credibility, packaged, "up to the minute" televised news influences people with not only what *is* said, but even more from what is not said. TV is used as an instrument of mental and political pacification, and, if it stimulates at all, it's unintentional.

The media will be more responsive to forces of change only when it's more democratically controlled.

But how can we liberate communications technology for popular use?

Open access to media is a long way off, to be sure.

It's only in its infant stages, but a movement to reform transform the TV status quo has hatched.

One local community group, the Center for Community Access TV in Amherst, has organized to facilitate public access cable programming — a virtually unknown FCC provision. For more information on them call 549-2800 or get in touch with the Student Video Project in Room 403, Student Union.

Do more than indulge your fantasies while you're flipping those dials. The media you transform may be your own.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

james a. nollet

On secret surveillance

Last mon[illegible]a Yule Mahoney revealed to one of Boston's un[illegible]rground newspapers his role as a secret FBI informa[illegible]he natural inference is that spying on left wing o[illegible]ations (which is what he did) is necessaril[illegible] thing.

But is [illegible]at would the reader think if the FBI gathered [illegible]eptitious information about a group calling itself the "National Socialist Party"? Probably, one's response would be that such surveillance is improper and immoral, if not also illegal. Now, what would the response be if the reader knew that the full name of this organization is "The Nationalist Socialist White People's Party", which is in fact another name for "The American Nazi Party"?

Probably, the response now would be that the aforesaid surveillance is right and proper, since this is an evil organization. Yet, nothing has changed save the readers perception of the organization's true nature. From this we learn that intelligence gathering itself is not inherently wrong; only the situational context and the methods employed determine its rectitude.

Why is it no one complains when the FBI gathers information about the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis? Why is vocally public criticism raised only when leftist organizations are threatened? Some of these organizations, at least, are every bit as dangerous as the specific organizations cited above.

One possibly dangerous outfit stands out in my mind, namely, the Prairie Fire Organization, so named because they compare and desire violent revolution to overspread the country like a prairie fire. That's a pretty violent metaphor. It's easily imaginable that so surnamed an organization could be conspiring and committing violent revolution. I would very much like to know what laws such a group is violating, if any, and I would believe the FBI to be seriously remiss if it did not investigate such an organization.

Secretly spying on others isn't nice. It's too bad we live in a world where it's necessary. Given constitutional limits and legal safeguards, I would rather run the minimal risk of an FBI controlled police state than risk an unbridled invitation by left or right wing lunatics to commit armed anarchy.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

The pitfalls of the tenure system

To the Editor:

One of the major monkey-wrenches in the UMass community machine is the present tenure system. Our norm of having a junior professor work for seven years, and in the seventh be given either life-long job security, or a boot in the pants, seems outrageously pernicious. And in the most subtle ways, it artificially destroys the market for good teachers, now in endless supply, and allows for so-called "seniority" of a most regressive nature. Tax structures, Hell — this is medieval.

Professors who attain tenure can, if they want to, get away with murder. Freed from all productive pressure, and ensured unshakeable status, they can rest on increasingly unearned laurels and, at their leisure, push around not only younger teachers, but students. I don't say all that many professors fall into this evil; in my experience only a very few have.

But any kind of job security so incontrovertable leaves such room for mistakes, if not laziness, and worse still, a kind of pedagogical fascism, that one wonders how many people honestly profit by it. And it is frustrating, almost beyond legal limits, to come across even one teacher infecting this campus with his [and it usually is his, *by historical definition] fatuousness and neglect of the job's fundamentals — intelligence and compassion, and the ability to communicate them.*

I am bound to be in a dream world proposing alternative systems, right? Tenure, after all, along with "publish or perish" and "the old-boy network", forms an unavoidable dark side in modern customs of higher education. But does it not make sense at least to have tenure mean a five or seven year contract renewable on condition of passing review?

Requirements might even be loosened up a bit, so long as there was no doubt the people were still working. And in the obviously necessary weeding out of meat-heads, a lot of new blood, in the form of Affirmative Action et. al., could be brought in.

The last year has shown a marked decline in student activism. A hopeful observer might attribute this to our frustration with attempts, too often repeated, at both holding and televising a revolution NOW. Perhaps we've been barking up the wrong proverb. Perhaps, instead of haranguing Whitmore, we should try to harangue professors more. They, *after all, are what we pay for. And with them moving, who knows what'll happen down the line.*

Alexander Sheers

Rent control: Vote YES today

To the Editor:

We are compelled to speak out on the referenda issue of Rent Control. The facts about Rent Control are plain and simple. We have a situation where there exists an unfair market competition. Landlords are in control of both the supply and the price of the housing market, leaving the consumer with little say.

During the past five years the Consumer Price index has risen approximately 34 per cent. The rent, according to Amherst Planning Board, has risen 65 per cent. At present there exists a constraint upon the supply of housing. For the past five years, Amherst has experienced a very high demand. Again according to the planning board, we have had a vacancy rate of 1.1 per cent for that period. What is being done to make a consumer's position more equitable?

There is a referenda today to establish a new town board with the responsibility to adjudicate these matters. The vote to establish this board would create a more democratic system of control of the housing market. The board's mission is to reach a fair rate of profit. It would review increase or decrease requests and decide upon them. It would be charged with oversight in health and safety code enforcements. It would also see to it that retalitory and discriminatory actions would not be tolerated.

We urge all students who are registered to vote in Amherst to participate in today's vote on Rent Control. If we ever wish to relax the mandatory dorm requirement, we must first see Rent Control in Amherst. If we relax our dorm requirement we would flood the market even more than at its present level of 1.1 per cent vacancy and driving prices to unreal levels.

Jay Martus
Paul Cronin
SGA Co-Presidents

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge all graduate students to vote YES on the Rent and Eviction Control referendum for the Town of Amherst. Voting is between 12 and 8 p.m. today.

The large majority of graduate students at UMass are tenants in the Town of Amherst. If the referendum passes, we would be on the road to assuring that only justified, reasonable rent increases would be allowed. Thus, no landlord would be driven out of business, but they would not be permitted to take unfair advantage of a restricted housing market.

I would also like to take this opportunity to condemn the scare campaign being waged by some of the Town's biggest landlords. Threats of massive immediate tax increases, of refusing to repair their own property if the referendum passes, and presenting inaccurate figures as to what has happened in other parts of the state are not acceptable ways of getting to the merits of the issue. Rather, it suggests that perhaps the landlords have no *facts or figures that really would support their case.*

Michael R. Federow, President
Graduate Student Senate

To the Editor:

Today the town of Amherst goes to the polls to decide on a rent control referendum, calling for a rollback to last May's level and a panel to evaluate the rent situation for the future.

While the student senate gets stoned and plays with a mere million dollar budget, the big bucks in Amherst are sliding through the banks, the university, and a few real estate agencies, notably Puffer and D.H. Jones.

Local press and town government are against rent control. The reason, stated in the Amherst Record, is clear: it will cut tax revenue, thereby harming the school system. This reason is false. The high rents we pay go to profits; the landlords will still be able to pay their taxes.

Anybody who's a tenant, or living in a dorm, faces the other side of the coin. Most of us are overcrowded, unemployed, insecure. Are we worried about the Amherst school system, one of the richest in the nation? Or should we be more concerned with the economic processes in the larger arena of property rights versus human rights?

Assuming rent control goes through, and prices are rolled back to last May's level, every household will receive a $25 bonus [I'm guessing] as a monthly rent reduction, according to the referendum. So, we could all have a rent control party, or at least not worry so much about that big bad bill OR spend that money on music, travelling, books, films, day care, continuing education ...

At least the landlords wouldn't have it. They have plenty. So think what you can do with a few extra bucks in your pocket. Buy records, put it in the bank to buy your own house some day, take a skiing trip, yes even eat well.

Vote yes on Rent Control today.

Jim Schpeiser

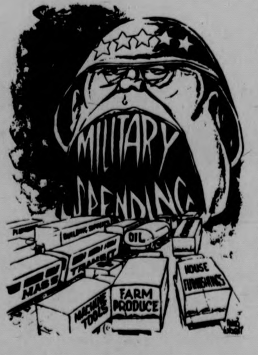

— tyla l. michelove

Long live the Punk

Hippiedom ... *For me and lots of other people a good hippie was something very worth being, if not the only thing worth being.*

In a way I'm glad no one seems much interested in being a good hippie any more. It wasn't an easy thing to be. I hope the fact that no one wants to be a good hippie any more means the whole thing worked, that the world is slightly less the desperate, mindless, cruel nightmare of unawareness that gave birth to hippiedom.

Maybe everyone's part hippie now so that really good full-time hippies ... aren't needed any more. It's what the good hippies wanted all along anyway.

— Mark Vonnegut
the Eden Express

Hippiedom is dead, long live the punk. Yup, you heard it here. All sweet hippies have been replaced by The Punk. There are a few hippies left, but they are few and far between. I miss them and then again I *do* think that hippiedom, as it was, is past its useful time.

I could list forever the things I miss about having hippies around. There were so many of them, so many good things: all night guitar playing, how-to change-the-world-conversations, blue-jeans in used clothing stores for three dollars, army field jackets, long hair, dreams, pascifism, anger, involvement, rage, action, wanting to be a part of the whole — something better.

But long haired boys don't get beat up for being queer anymore and blue-jeans are ok for church. Women wear hardhats and mothers are more honest with their children. Consumers don't consume so blindly, and the war is over.

Now high schools are vandalized by thirteen year olds who have nothing better to do. Fifteen year old kids trip for kicks, no wonderous visions of the truth for them. Long hair is styled and everybody sleeps together — it's cool. Out for number one, that's now.

Really good hippies would have trouble swallowing the seventies, no perfect community to escape to now. But apathy — that all encompassing disease — killed them or they just copped out to do their own thing. What ever reason, they're not here now to deal with the very real problems that have not gone away.

Betty Friedan said, about a year ago, that the time for rage is gone, it is time to act. But you can't act on something when the people around you keep tearing it down, don't fund it or don't care at all. The time for rage *isn't* over yet. We overestimated the world. Hippiedom died before its natural time and I think, in the next few years, we are going to regret its total passing. I think, perhaps, some resurrecting may happen, but the attempt will pale next to the hopes we had.

Hippiedom is dead, long live the punk — the no good, no hope, disfunctionate antipathy of the hippie, that mimics hippie faults and abuses hippie lifestyle. Take what you can get — that's the word now, all across the board.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

— more letters

Grad women scientists meet tonight

To the Editor:

We, as women graduate students in various areas of science, in order to provide the opportunity for women in science in the 5 college area to meet and talk, have arranged an informal seminar-panel discussion for this evening to be held at 7:30 in Rm. 911 Campus Center. Graduate women, faculty, undergraduates and staff are welcome.

Women in science have remained uninvolved in activities for graduate women on campus. Certainly we share many common concerns that these programs have not met. Among them are: balancing career and family; job hunting; discrimination in hiring and promoting; and credibility in research. We hope that this evening's gathering will give us the opportunity to discuss these issues and that it will lead to continuing communication among women in science.

Alison M. Berry
Margaret Howard
Celeste White
Deborah W. Hughes
Botany Department

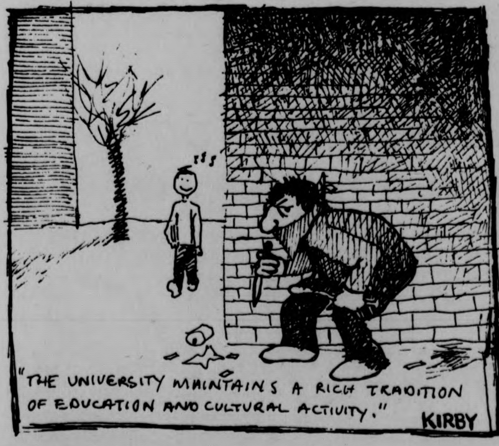
"THE UNIVERSITY MAINTAINS A RICH TRADITION OF EDUCATION AND CULTURAL ACTIVITY."

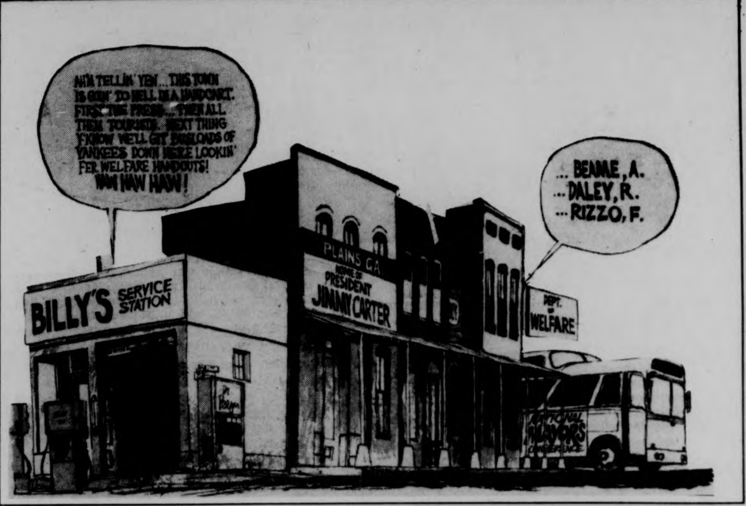
AH'M TELLIN' YEH ... THIS TOWN IS GOIN' TO HELL IN A HANDBAG. FIRST THE PRESS ... THEN ALL THEM TOURISTS. NEXT THING Y'KNOW WE'LL GIT BUSLOADS OF YANKEES DOWN HERE LOOKIN' FER WELFARE HANDOUTS! HAW HAW HAW!
... BEAME, A. ... DALEY, R. ... RIZZO, F.
BILLY'S SERVICE STATION
PLAINS GA. HOME OF PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER
DEPT. OF WELFARE
NATIONAL MAYORS CONFERENCE

lisa melilli

Mr. Robert's dream world

It seems nice to be here — inside — warm — and then cold by the dorm furnace. Friends are around and all seems pleasant and secure. It feels nice to lean back and rest in a large pillow talking — but really lecturing, spouting philosopher's names — spouting out theories of life — living in the fictional world of some writer.

And the person next door exists in his own fictional world, a world of physics problems and chemistry labs. All are immersed in the academics, totally alienated from the real world outside. We sit dreaming or hunched over our desks existing in our little fictional worlds.

There's politics here, too... imitations of the real world. There are two sets of bureaucracy — the administration living in Whitmore and the administration living in the Student Union. Each is hindered by Robert's Rules of Order, policy statements, red tape dictating the way things ought to be done and so they never get done, the practice that everything accomplished is actually motivated for and by self-interest and power manifestation. It's all the real world. Sad, it doesn't have to be that way because — it's set in a fictional world.

The committee meeting. Every Thursday at 2:15 the group gathers, the people who should be doing something for a community (or to it). And they gather bringing yellow pads and number two pencils. Speaker gets up. Agenda is followed through — fervently scratching down notes. Notes on what? Nothing, really. And all the "non-decisions" made are hindered by Mr. Robert's. It's blue book in last year's edition, yellow the year before, but the page numbers are the same because the publishers know how often a group has to look things up. Does it really matter how order is kept as long as order is kept and something is decided? More disorder is created in trying to decipher Mr. Roberts and all the arguments stemming from his mistreatment of the English language.

And once a decision is made, the policy statement. But policy statements are rather inadaptable to human nature. Human beings do not change their minds day to day. Not all situations are black and white. Each situation must be weighed and judged separately. That's fairness and fairness is the end "policy statements" are rigged to meet. That's an impossibility with "policy-rigidity" but feasible if we would depend on heart and mind.

And what's the use for setting up anything? There's the red tape to deal with. Fine to have rules and regulations and order. But does it really create order? It took me ten long distance calls all over the state of Massachusetts to find out scores received on CLEP tests I had taken. My first call was to Rm. 215 Berkshire House here on campus. Nine phone calls later and about eight dollars worth of dimes later, I found out the information was in Rm. 216 Berkshire House. That's the bureaucracy flow.

And the "procedure" is one "fact" an unrelenting ear can hide behind to say things just can't be done.

And the ego — it floats the halls of Whitmore and the third floor Student Union. People are out for themselves, for their own political motives, their own gains. Whitmore can never work because of it and neither can Student Government.

Sad to see a fictional world fail as the outside world, because fictional worlds are the only places dreams can be dreamt without guilt, without the constraints of society in view. And those dreams can't be mastered? — even in a dream world? (Or perhaps we're not dreaming hard enough?)

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

MacKimmie: Setting a good example

To the Editor:

For those who have been questioning the quality of human relations in the residence hall system a visit to MacKimmie House will provide an observation of the most promising model of Black-White, male-female, and staff-student relations on our campus.

Female residents speak of coeducational living as one of choice, recognizing its challenges to both males and females. They cite growth in the vital human areas of race and sex that could not otherwise take place in a single-sex residence hall.

Males not only agree with their female housemates, they attribute much of their awareness of sexism to the daily interaction with the female residents who point out certain aspects of sexism in the dormitory as well as in the larger University community.

The brotherhood between Bruce Rose, Bryan Lewis, Joe Andrews, Greg John, Tony Dallessandro, Ron Conyers, Rich Santello, Kelvin McShane, Ray Drew, Lawrence Frith, Ed Saab, Julren Pina, Alex Dougherty, Matt Schreiner, and Tom Doyle has been perhaps the most potent human force operating in MacKimmie. Since the warm days of early September to the bitter cold and rainy days of late October, these fine young men combined the positive essence of their Blackness and Whiteness into a powerful intramural football team known as the "MacKimmie Lions". They grew together and became the most discussed and envied team in their league. Although they lost the championship game 13-12 to a fraternity team, they emerged victorious as the champions of human brotherhood.

As Grantland Rice said in his "Alumnus Football", it matters not that you win or lose, but how you played the game." In no small measure, we are indebted to the "MacKimmie Lions" for they played the game with mutual respect for each other and an awareness and dedication to the humanity-house concept which has been uniquely associated with MacKimmie for several years.

Southwest and the University accrue immeasurably from the MacKimmie model. In this bicentennial year, it is indeed inspirational to see the egalatarian rhetoric of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution translated into meaningful human behavior.

O.C. Bobby Daniels
Associate Dean of Students

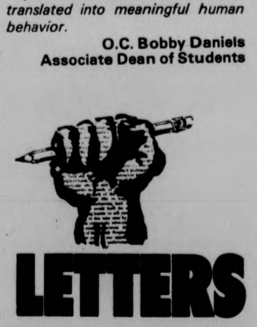

— more letters

Civil Liberties Committee role

To the Editor:

To the residents of Southwest:

The student government of Southwest is the Southwest Assembly – which consists of one elected representative for 274 or less residents in a dormitory and eight Third World representatives elected at large.

One of the functions of the SWA is to oversee the allocation of Southwest funds. The Civil Liberties Committee is a subcommittee of the Assembly. It is stated in By-Law No. 7: "No House shall receive monetary support from the SWA unless it has an ongoing anti-racism and-or anti-sexism program. The SWA Civil Liberties Committee is empowered to set up criteria for an ongoing program and also rule on whether a house's program meets that criteria." It is very important to note that no house shall receive money if their program does not meet Civil Liberties criteria.

We also act as a liaison body between residents and the Student Attorney General, University Judiciary, LSO, and the Student Senate. This means that if a resident of Southwest is being discriminated against because of race or sex, or that their basic civil rights are being violated, we urge him-her to come to us for aid in rectifying his-her situation.

In light of the fact that the stated goals of Southwest are to encourage a community that combats racism and sexism, it is crucial that residents understand the role of the Civil Liberties Committee in the Southwest Assembly and in Southwest.

Bonnie J. Ward
Chairwoman,
Southwest Civil
Liberties Committee

Women Voters on rent control

To the Editor:

On November 2 voters went to the polls to take part in choosing the officials and the laws which will govern us. On November 16 Amherst voters again have this opportunity to vote, to approve or disapprove of rent control in the Town of Amherst.

Housing in Amherst was one of the chief concerns of all groups surveyed in the Needs Assessment Report for the Town of Amherst, published in September, 1975. This report, "Who Needs What According to Whom," will be the subject of a public meeting sponsored by the League on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones Library. Town officials will attend. Marietta Taylor, one of the authors of the report, will facilitate the discussion. Whatever the outcome of the November 16 referendum, everyone interested in the needs of different groups in Amherst is urged to come to our November 17 meeting.

Kay J. Moran, President

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst MA 01003 [illegible]

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The *Collegian* is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty member or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press and subscribes to United Press International. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The *Collegian* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The College Press Service, The Pacific News Service and the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

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ONLY THE BEST IN HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
Skate-Sharpening
HOCKEY STICK SPECIAL !!!!!!!
VICTORIAVILLE STICKS
$3.00 2/$5.00
HELP BOOST YOUR POWER PLAY WITH
FENTON'S
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
377 MAIN ST. STREET
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SUMMER
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER SESSION IS DESIGNED TO:
●HELP YOU ACCELERATE YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION
●HELP YOU MAKE UP DEFICIENCIES
●GIVE YOU ELECTIVES NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE REST OF THE YEAR
TWO SESSIONS FOR 1977
MAY 24 THROUGH JULY 6 AND JULY 11 THROUGH AUGUST 18
STILL $25 PER CREDIT, UNDERGRADUATE;*
$40 PER CREDIT, GRADUATE*
*PLUS WEEKLY SUMMER SERVICE FEE
THINK SUMMER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST—MAKE IT PART OF YOUR GRADUATION PLANS
PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S COLLEGIAN, OR SEE YOUR ADVISOR
SESSION

ΣΦΕ
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all
university men to an
OPEN RUSH
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16 8-10 pm
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17 8-10 pm
Located at 9 Chestnut St. (corner of East Pleasant St.)
'Sig Ep is why you'll go Greek'
Refreshments and Beer
For Rides and Information
Call 545-0070

Tommy
the Movie
TONIGHT
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
7 - 9 - 11 pm
$1.00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PIRG to sponsor nutrition info table

In order to inform the student population about nutrition MassPIRG will be sponsoring an information table on the Campus Center (CC) concourse today and an additional table in front of the Hatch tomorrow.

Also tomorrow there will be a film, "Eat Drink and Be Weary," shown at the CC table and a UMass nutritionist will be in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m. to noon on that day to answer any questions. Tomorrow night from 7:00 to 9:00, all students are invited to learn how to prepare a vegetarian Thanksgiving feast. The class will be held in the Earth Foods kitchen in the Student Union Ballroom. Thursday night, two programs will be held. One, sponsored by the People's Market, is the OXFAM Conference on World Hunger and will take place in the Public Health Aud in the Morril Science Center. The other is a meeting on Issues in Agriculture on World Food and Malnutrition and will be held in room 174 of the Campus Center. If one wishes to learn more, listen to MassPIRG reports on WMUA, tonight at 5:45.

Art festival meeting tomorrow

A people's art festival is being planned for Dec. 13 in the Campus Center.

The student video project, the program council music committee, the Hampshire College film workshop, members of the Student Senate, and others are coordinating the festival. It will feature local and student musicians, experimental films, live video and tapes, electronic music, poetry, photography, and is free and open to the public.

There will be a meeting in the Campus Center room 805-809 tomorrow, at 4 p.m. to coordinate the scheduling and programming of the festival. The intention of the festival is to bring the talents of the students into public view; to bring the people of the Amherst Community together in a common cause; and to support the rights of students in free speech and performance.

Amherst College sponsors author

Jeremy Brecher, radical labor historian and author of "Strike!" and the recently published "Common Sense for Hard Times," will speak at Amherst College tonight at 7:30 in Johnson Chapel.

Brecher's topic will be "Workers and Hard Times." He will relate his research on the current state of the American working class to what he sees as the various strategies for social change.

The event is the first of the Amherst Action Coalition's Series on the American working class.

Eclipse featured at People's News

A student-written, edited, and produced journal has come out in the Five-College area — an *ECLIPSE* which "challenges the traditional student-professor relationship and instead calls for student-to-student interaction."

The first issue of the student economic journal includes articles on the World Economic Crisis, Women and the Economy, Faculty and Capitalism, a Consumer Guide on Valley Banking, and more.

This afternoon at 4:00, there will be a meeting of all students interested in working on and contributing to the December issue, in room 100 Thompson Hall. Students are encouraged by organizers to bring their old papers and new ideas.

Eagle flight ruins romance

DETROIT [AP] — Can a high-flying lady eagle find true romance and happiness with a mate grounded by too much time in captivity?

No, and that is the sad story of a romance that never got off the ground. The hero and heroine, two bald eagles, were a lady nicknamed Amelia Earhart who took to flying right off when the U.S. Wildlife Service brought her to the Detroit Zoo and a gentleman who, as one bird watcher put it, was "eagle-pecked."

"He never adjusted and the female was very domineering," said zoo director Dr. James Savoy.

January Graduates
and Seniors who are leaving campus next semester
are cordially invited
to be photographed for the 1977 INDEX.
We will be taking appointments
for SENIOR PORTRAITS
beginning tomorrow, November 17
through Tuesday, November 23.
To reserve your sitting, call 545-2874
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
or sign up in the lobby
at the 9th floor Campus Center.
Both day and evening sittings will be available,
but appointments must be scheduled in advance.
This will be your only opportunity to have
your Senior Portrait included in the INDEX.
INDEX
January Graduates
University of Massachusetts
Amherst
R.S.V.P. by November 23
545-2874

Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Everyone interested in learning more about God and how He cares for you, come to our meeting tonight, CC (room no. will be posted) at 6 p.m.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS
Dr. Levine of UConn Dental School will speak and answer questions Thurs., Nov. 18 from 2-3 p.m. If you are thinking about Dental School, please attend or at least drop in for a while — vital that we have a good showing. Information on admissions, curriculum, finances available. 8th floor CC.

ATTENTION ALL POLOISTS
There will be an important meeting tonight at 6:00 at Boyden Pool. Topics include PARTY, recruiting, continuing practice, and officers for next year.

ATTENTION DOG CLUB
The UMass Dog Club is having a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Paige Reading Room. There will be a dog handling demonstration and plans for attending the upcoming dog show in Springfield will be made.

BDIC
BDIC's are reminded that midterm pre-registration reports are due Nov. 20. Forms are available in the office.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
If you are open to search in an atmosphere of free inquiry, you may enjoy this weekly ramble thru a passage of scripture, facilitated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry: Tonight from 6:45-7:45 p.m. in 422 SU.

BLACK OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS
Fellowships are offered to black undergraduates (seniors) and blacks already doing graduate work in other fields for graduate theological study. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 20. Contact Pete Sabey at UCF (545-2789) right away if you think you may be interested.

BREAD AND WINE
A simple celebration of the common cup and common loaf is offered each Tues. evening in 422 SU by UCF from 7:45 to about 8:00 p.m. If depth, new beginnings, self-forgiveness, friendship, renewed faith are among your needs, you are invited.

CAN YOU IMITATE HUMPHREY BOGART?
Or Peter Lori? Call Nancy at 549-2671 ext. 196. You could be on the radio.

EMT
NO, I haven't forgotten about you. There will be an important meeting on Wed., Nov. 17 in Goodell No. 615. It will be short so please be prompt.

ENTERTAINMENT
Tommy is here. SUB, Nov. 16 at 7, 9, and 11.

FELLOWSHIP NOMINATIONS, THEOLOGY
Deadline for nomination for the North American Ministerial Fellowships is Nov. 20. If you are a senior of high ability considering any form of theological graduate study, contact Pete Sabey at UCF (545-2789) right away.

FOUND
Knitted, two-color wool headband with blue stars embroidered on it. Found Fri., Nov. 12 outside Herter. Bob 586-3907.

HISPANIC OPPORTUNITY FELLOWSHIPS
Hispanic undergraduates (senior) and graduate students in other fields are eligible for fellowships for graduate theological study. Deadline for nomination is Nov. 20. If interested, contact Pete Sabey, UCF (545-2789) right away.

HRTA MAJORS
SATI Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry, will be meeting on Wed., Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Flint 103. All interested students are invited to attend.

HSMA
There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 904 CC. The guest speaker is Ron Woermer, Sales Director at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN IN JANUARY
Earn academic credit for working for four weeks in Jan. as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Program from 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets every day after school, Warm, informal atmosphere. For info call Sylvia, 584-8136 (morn and eve.) 549-1507 (aft).

LESSONS
Square dance lessons will be held as almost usual at Cape Cod Lounge SU 8:00. Club members please attend we need a large number present to ratify our new constitution. Also club members start thinking about graduation for beginners.

LOST
Goethe's Faust — Reclam edition desperately needed for exam. Please call collect. Number in book. Emma Dion.

LOST
Gold aviator glasses-red case. Kathy 803 C Brown (546-5861).

LOST
$5 reward. I lost a men's black oval onyx ring. Has sentimental value. Call 6-6807.

MOTORBOARD
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 904.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight — Tuesday 7:30 in the office 415 SU. All members please attend. New members always welcome.

RESOURCES JUDAICA
General membership meeting Tues. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Resources Office SU 407. Involved membership needed to keep groups like Zamir, Chug Aliyah and NU? functioning.

ROMANCE
A video-movie by Ed Bowes, Wed., Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Smith Wright Hall 5.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE
Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine from MGH will be speaking on Neurosurgery tonight at 7:00 p.m. in GRC Twr. 1, rm. 203. Note room change.

SENIOR PORTRAITS
Make your appointment to have your senior portrait taken! Call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the 9th floor CC between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This can be done starting Wed., Nov. 17 'til Tues. the 23rd. Sittings begin Nov. 30th, but all appointments *must be made now*. (This is a sure way to get your picture in the '77 INDEX).

TACK AND EQUIPMENT SALE
Used riding equipment and tack sale. Articles on consignment and donations taken. To benefit ring fund. For more info — call Karin at 5-0260.

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE
Until further notice, the Veterans Affairs Office will be closed every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; and will be open for business on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A representative of the Veterans Affairs Office is at the Division of Continuing Education, 100 Hills North, every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS
There will be a student meeting tonight at 7:00 in rm. 105 Holdsworth. Mr. Bruce Thoman of the International Paper Company will be our guest speaker tonight. Mr. Thoman will speak about the research and development going on now at International Paper in Tuxedo Park, New York. International Paper is one of the leading producers of paper in the country and they operate a number of pulp mills nationwide.

Plans will be discussed for the rest of the semester, in particular, the Christmas party to be held December 4, 1976 in Memorial Hall. Have you bought your raffle tickets yet????

As usual, all students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE
"Women in the Sciences — Graduate School and Onward" is the title of an informal panel discussion tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Campus Center room 911. Come and share your experiences with women who have chosen similar careers. Everyone welcome. Wine and cheese will be served.

Ads for lawyers

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A group of legal authorities said Monday lawyers should be allowed to advertise their qualifications, fees and legal background.

A study group of 50 legal authorities, sponsored by the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation, also concluded attorneys should be compelled to pass a qualification standard test and have a certain amount of courtroom experience.

The foundation itself did not take a stand on the recommendations, made public at the 1976 Chief Justice Earl Warren Conference on Advocacy in the United States.

Other recommendations included:

—Trial advocacy in all courts should be classified as to specialty as in medicine.

—Medical specialists should be qualified according to standards set by a national bar association consisting in part of accredited continuing legal education after graduation from law school, trial experience and observation.

—Criminal and trial advocacy should each have its own identity.

The report and recommendations culminates nine months work by Dean Monroe Freedman of Hofstra University Law School, New York; Professor of Law James Jeans of the University of Missouri Law School; Professor James McElhaney, visiting Joseph C. Hostetler Professor of Trial Advocacy, Case Western Reserve university.

Directing the conference were trial attorneys Herbert H. Bennett of Portland, Me., conference chairman, and Theodore I. Koskoff of Bridgeport, Conn., Roscoe Foundation president and former conference chairman.

Bennett said the legal profession "is faced with tremendous public stakes revolving around lawyer advertising, legal specialization and standards to insure competency in the courtroom — major changes needed to meet society's demands."

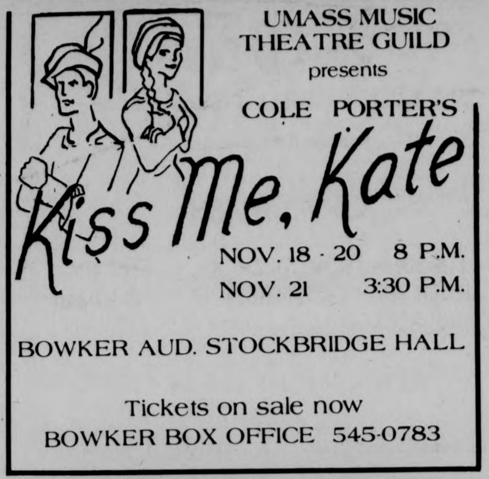
UMASS MUSIC
THEATRE GUILD
presents
COLE PORTER'S
Kiss Me, Kate
NOV. 18 - 20 8 P.M.
NOV. 21 3:30 P.M.
BOWKER AUD. STOCKBRIDGE HALL
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE 545-0783

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Sweet Home
There's no place like home and we make it easy to get there. Peter Pan and Continental Trailways offer convenient, express service to Boston, New York and many other points.
PETER PAN BUS LINES & CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
MAKE LIFE SIMPLER FOR YOU.
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Tel. 545-2006 or 549-6000

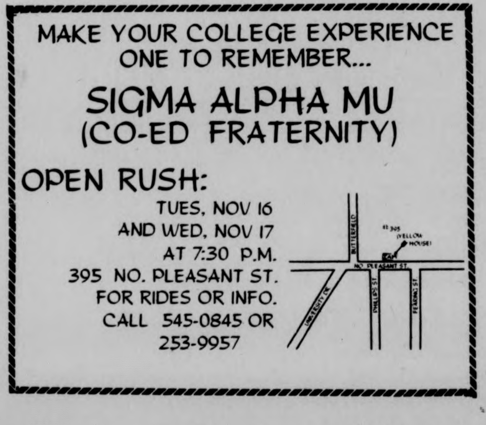
MAKE YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE
ONE TO REMEMBER...
SIGMA ALPHA MU
(CO-ED FRATERNITY)
OPEN RUSH:
TUES, NOV 16
AND WED, NOV 17
AT 7:30 P.M.
395 NO. PLEASANT ST.
FOR RIDES OR INFO.
CALL 545-0845 OR
253-9957

The Political Evolution and Social History of China
in the film
ONE FOURTH
OF HUMANITY
Tuesday, Nov. 16 Herter Auditorium 8 & 10 p.m. $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW! NOW!
5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Week Nites 7-9:20
Sat.-Sun. 4:40-7-9:20
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
SAT., SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
BARGAIN NITES MON and TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
LA CHIENNE "can be recommended with- out reservation!"
-VINCENT CANBY, NEW YORK TIMES
JEAN RENOIR'S
LA CHIENNE
Starring MICHEL SIMON
AND
Marlon Brando in
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Eves: Last Tango 7:00, Lachienne 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

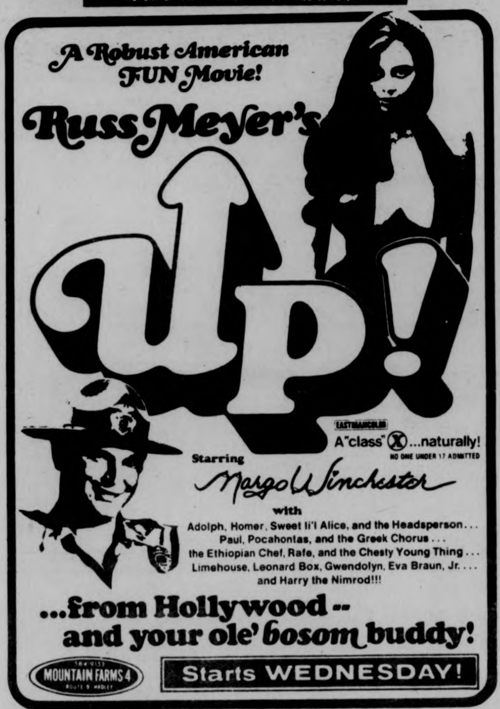
A Robust American FUN Movie!
Russ Meyer's
up!
EASTMANCOLOR
A "class" Ⓧ ...naturally!
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Starring
Margo Winchester
with
Adolph, Homer, Sweet li'l Alice, and the Headsperson...
Paul, Pocahontas, and the Greek Chorus...
the Ethiopian Chef, Rafe, and the Chesty Young Thing...
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Gwendolyn, Eva Braun, Jr....
and Harry the Nimrod!!!
...from Hollywood --
and your ole' bosom buddy!
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 HADLEY
Starts WEDNESDAY!

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6·7
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131

Two Minute Warning
R
Daily
2:15, 4:45, 7:25
9:45

Woodstock
R
Mon.-Fri. 8:15
Sat., Sun. 2:00
5:15, 8:00

Norman Is That You?
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:50
5:40, 7:35, 9:35

Marathon Man
R
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

Car Wash
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7:35, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:35, 9:35

No Deposit No Return
2:00, 5:30, 9:35
Snow White Daily
4:00, 7:30 G

Booby Hatch R
Mon.-Fri. 7:50, 9:50
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 3:55
5:55, 7:50, 9:50

Bargain Matinees
$1.50 til 2:30

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS

DRUM
"MANDINGO" lit the fuse — "DRUM" is the explosion!
"DRUM" WARREN OATES ISELA VEGA KEN NORTON PAM GRIER YAPHET KOTTO JOHN COLICOS FIONA LEWIS PAULA KELLY BRENDA SYKES
① R
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
DON'T MISS IT!
② PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY
BILL OSCO'S
Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY
FINAL WEEK.
③ X
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

THE COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR!
WALT DISNEY
THE GNOME-MOBILE
④ G
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sat. 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15.
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15.

SW features play

The play "Yanks 3, Detroit 0, Top of the Seventh" will be presented at the Southwest Hampden Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow night through Saturday night.

Showtime for all showings is 8:00, and general admission is $1.50. No reservations will be accepted.

This play deals with the growing desperation of a fading baseball star. Mingling fantasy and reality, the action centers on "Duke" Bronkowski, an aging big league pitcher trying for a comeback. He is taunted by baserunners, his catcher, his coach, and his Texas groupie girlfriend, all which reminds him of the painful mess he has made of his personal and professional life.

Education counseling

Michael Schwartz in room 125, School of Education, or Cyndi Barshov in room E-26A, Machmer, are available every day of Counseling Week; now through Friday, to answer questions relative to teaching certification requirements, elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs, non-certification majors, and prerequisites for entry into any School of Education program.

CAMPUS
256-6411 Rte. 9, Hadley
Paramount Pictures Presents A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT
A Paramount Picture In Color R
7 & 9:15
Ⓧ "Misty Beethoven"
ADULTS ONLY!
7 & 8:30 & 10:00
The love story that will scare the hell out of you.
7 & 9
OBSESSION
PG
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue $1

UMass
Sportsline
5-2210

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
at 7:00 and 9:00
and TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT!
[film ends Tues.]
Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
R
COLOR
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TEAC 4010S, pr. OHM C speakers, Bic 980 table, Nikko 7075. Call Micah 549-6471. All prices negot.

Dokorder MK 50 cassette deck, sounds great, 9 mo. old. $130. Paul 6-9630.

Nikon F camera w F1.4 50mm lens, $240; Auto Nikkor F2.8 135mm & F3.5 43-86 lenses, $75 each. Call Daniel, 4-8 p.m., 253-3887.

Used refrigerator. Call 584-2210 after 6 p.m. $20.

Snow tires, D78 13. New. $50 pr. 549-1173.

12 string guitar for sale. Yamaha FG260. Good condition, only 10 months old. Price negotiable. Call 546-4626.

Martin Folk guitar. Must sell. Any rsnble offer. 584-2007 after 4 p.m. Pete.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

10 spd. Mondia. $600 new, $220. B. O. 6-8085.

Concord 3 Head reel to reel auto-reverse tape deck. $165. Call 542-3054.

Rust colored Austrian wool coat, size 5; work boots, women's, size 8. Both hardly worn. 253-5457.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Goalies Cooper gloves & pads, mask & hel. Call 546-7761 eves. Keep trying!

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Harley Davidson, super glide. Rebuilt engine. $2,000. 253-2441.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 n. tires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B. O. 665-3418 for Rich.

1968 Barracuda, new tires, good working condition, clean, snow tires with wheels. $495.00. Call 253-5621.

'69 Volks Beetle. $450. Steve. 549-3672.

'69 VW Sqbk. Reliable. 4 good snows incl. $475. 256-0522.

1972 VW Super. Very good cond. Luggage and ski racks. Must sell. $1100. Call Linam's, 256-6394.

1974 VW Bug, 16,700 mi. Ex. cond. 567-0986 aft. 6:00.

1974 Opel. $2,000. Tom. 5-2015, 256-6291.

Fiat 128, 1972. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. Some rust. $500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 1-536-8275.

1968 Firebird, new paint, tires, trans., battery. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 549-2643.

'72 VW Super Beetle. Selling for $300-$400 under book value. For details, call 584-5629 after 4. Leave phone no.

AUTO FOR SALE

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

'69 VW, body gd, new brakes, muffler, 7 gd tires. Engine work done. 253-3549.

1965 Checker, good car but needs valve job. $350. Call 253-5350, ask for Jane.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

'71 Toy—Corona, great cond. Some body work. AM-FM, snow tires. $900. Sue 549-2805.

1968 Mustang, runs great. $425 or B. O. Call Tom 545-0845.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

The Student Activities—RSO office needs 2-3 work study students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

Immediate openings, part time, computer coders. Good pay. Contact Dr. Abraham Pizam, 209A Flint Lab. Phone 545-1389.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. Hse in Amh. Bus. Co-op, now. 545-2423.

Hsemt., M or F, lake in country. 323-7382.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible roommates (1 or 2) needed to live in an efficiently organized home in North Amherst. Comfortable atmosphere, with fireplace. Located beside Puffers Pond. Please call 549-0697 anytime, keep trying.

M or F to share apt. on bus line. $60—mo., own bedroom. Call 665-3255.

Couple to share hse. in Sunderland on bus rte. Heat incld., laundry rm. 549-6877.

F rmate. Puff. Vill. Apt. start. Jan. 549-6624.

Rent Me! M rmate. Rol. Gr. Twnhse. 253-7126, 6:00 on.

Female roommate wanted. Amherst Ctr. $75—M & elect. Great apt. Linda 253-2540.

Rmmate, male, frosh—soph. Call Ron 665-2557.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. in a 3 bdrm. apt. Available Jan. 1 with option to renew lease for next year. For further information, call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

PERSONALS

The Student Activities—RSO Office needs 2-3 workstudy students to help in the office. Ability to work 2-3 mornings a week a real plus. If you don't have a workstudy job yet or are tired of your present job, come to 416 Student Union or call 545-3600.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425, Amherst.

Attention Dick from Sig Ep: I hope you're having a lot of fun, as this game we're playing has just begun! S. A.

TO P.C.W. — Happy Birthday honey, and have the best day ever. Luv ya, L.A.T.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Keys in brown case lost. $ Call 6-4302.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Eyeglasses. $5 reward. Call Rip 253-2767.

Knit hat & gloves (w-leather palms), 10-28 in Hert. Call Steve 549-2644. I'm cold.

Rockwell Calc. in SBA. 6-6830. Joan.

Lost — Canvas bag. Rusty Nail, Wed. nite. Good reward. Call Charlotte 549-6702.

SERVICES

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for fully accredited junior year or post graduate study in Israel. Enrollment minimum two years in advance; benefits valid for 12 years. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Department MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019. 212-541-7568 or 7530.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

bluebird forecast

Cosmic cleanup

By JACOB LOVE

The main factor in astrology is *motion.* The planets and the luminaries (Sun and Moon) are constantly zooming around the Zodiac. Right now, Mercury (thought), Mars (aggression), and the Sun (spirituality) are at the tail end of Scorpio. They're taking care of last minute business before they move on around to the sign of Sagittarius. Scorpio is the death-and-rebirth sign so as those three heavenly bodies sweep thru, we likewise will find ourselves cleaning up the debris from scorpionic arguments and trying to pull ourselves together for a re-awakening. Sagitarrius, the sign of the coming season, symbolizes the need to shoot towards the target of wisdom, flying free from earthly cares in a joyous outward expansion.

As these three bodies leave Scorpio, they will form an opposition (a see-saw effect) to Jupiter, the joy planet, who is directly across the Zodiac in the practical earthy sign of Taurus. Jupiter is the "ruler" of Sagittarius, which means he influences everything that goes thru that sign. So as Mercury, Mars, and the Sun swing into Sagittarius, Jupiter will try to pull them towards his end of the see-saw. The energy drift will pull us towards wanting more material success and financial expansion, on the way towards wisdom. We'll feel poor if we don't find greater riches.

Mercury has already made a thought-provoking opposition with Jupiter Sunday morning and will move into Sagittarius tonight. We may find our thinking greatly expanded over the next few weeks.

Mars formed his opposition to Jupiter yesterday evening and provoked a few aggressive urges to break free. Maybe even a fite or two. He goes into Sagittarius Saturday so between now and then we may feel like fighting our way towards freedom, unless our aggressive energies have been engaged in solid practical purpose.

The Sun opposes Jupiter early Thursday morning. Since the Sun symbolizes our spiritual focus, unless we feel happy with our soul-growth, Jupiter will pull us back into matter and we'll plunk down to earth. Between now and Thursday, we've got relative calm in which to prepare for our effort at balancing the spiritual-solar needs with practical-material needs. If we do, the rewards will be great. If we don't — well, everything is going into Sagittarius anyway, so we'll get a new chance to reach out for deeper meaning.

Today, while things are mild from the astrological point of view, we'll find it a good time for house-cleaning since the emotional Moon is in the analytical clean-up sign of Virgo. She'll be there until tomorrow morning so sweep, sweep while there's time.

A dreamy configuration of Mercury and Neptune (the dream planet) should make the morning a good time for thinking about subconscious images, planning, doodling, and wishing. As we move towards noon, a lunar connection will encourage us to enjoy the fruits of planning and discipline. The afternoon is free-form and as we move towards 10:34 p.m. we may find a magic moment for love. Around midnite, try to avoid mental warts. The rest of the nite and tomorrow morning will be beautiful, emotionally, especially if we've cleaned house today.

FROSH — PRE-REGISTRATION

Have you considered earning a commission in the Active Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard at the same time you earn your degree? The opportunity is available at this University.

Army ROTC offers that opportunity in addition to accredited military science courses; professional development activities — orienteering, rappelling, winter survival, tactical training and many more; and an opportunity to gain practical leadership and management experience.

How can you tell if Army ROTC is your thing? Try it as a Freshman and-or Sophomore. You will make no commitments and can drop it anytime, as you can other courses. If you like it and are qualified you can continue your last two years under contract and earn $100 per month.

To get more information and facts on the program and its opportunities, visit us at the Department of Military Science (between Boyden Gym and Southwest) or call 545-2321. We are interested in your future. You owe it to yourself to get the facts.

Rent control on MUA

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast the second of a two-part series on rent control and the rent control referendum which is being held in Amherst today.

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Herring-like fish
5 Treasury of a state
9 Cantaloupe, for one
14 Window division
15 Pisa's river
16 Ammonia compound
17 Currier's colleague
18 Lunch hour, generally
19 U.S. missiles
20 Doctrine
22 Infrequent ring decision: 2 words
24 Capture and hold
25 Certain breads
27 Golfing hazard
29 Mongrel dog
30 Malt drying kiln
33 Piercers
37 Entreaty
38 Fragrances
39 Brazilian money
40 Rest period
41 Some greenbacks
42 Tulane's site: 2 words
44 Friend
45 Pieces in checkers
46 Gas for lighting
47 Reference books
49 "On the ------ line"
53 Turned up
57 Baby grand
58 ----- a manger: Dining room
59 -- -- even keel
61 Embankment
62 Sibilants
63 Bone: Prefix
64 Single
65 Inaugurate
66 Legal paper
67 Feminine name

DOWN
1 In ----- of: Regardless
2 Sanctuary
3 Regarding
4 Army criminals
5 Ardent devotee
6 Magnetic metal
7 Overly curious person
8 Mixture
9 A person's behavior
10 Sends forth
11 Be fond of
12 Keats' compositions
13 ---- egg
21 Bakery products
23 Stigma
25 Birdie plus one
28 Fact of being a papa
30 Olive genus
31 Noted
32 "Lights out"
33 Ship superstructure
34 Miss Ferber
35 Mr. Coward
36 --- Brunswick
37 Not rare
40 Sailing boat
42 Nearest in space
43 Primary color
45 "By the ------ margin"
47 Old Germanic coin
48 That which is sound
50 Hispaniola native of old
51 Chou -- --- Chinese VIP
52 Girls: Slang
53 Employs
54 Amer. cartoonist
55 Wagner heroine
56 Fruit
60 Mr. Irish

Monday's Puzzle Solved

SHIFT COED RAPS
PADRE OMNI EGAN
ALIEN NAGS DANA
RECEDES SHOWING
DENTS OPINES
IMMORTAL NAN
SIAM NAPOLEONS
ANT LETTERS TOE
REHEARSED KINE
ATA ROMANCED
CRISIS SMITE
RETINUE ENTERED
ATEE RAPT ELATE
FIRS ESTE NEROS
TEST STAR DRANK

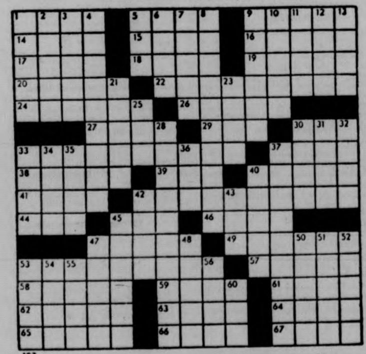

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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33 34 35 36 37
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53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61
62 63 64
65 66 67
103

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

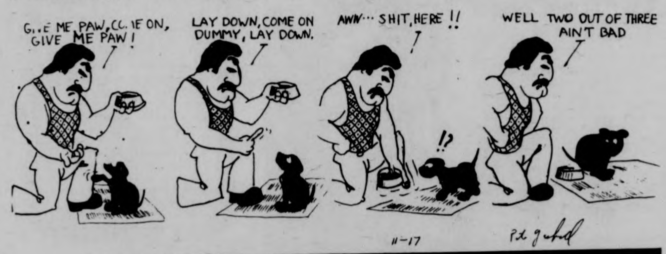

G..E ME PAW, CC..IE ON, GIVE ME PAW!
LAY DOWN, COME ON DUMMY, LAY DOWN.
AWW··· SHIT, HERE!!
!?
WELL TWO OUT OF THREE AIN'T BAD
11-17

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

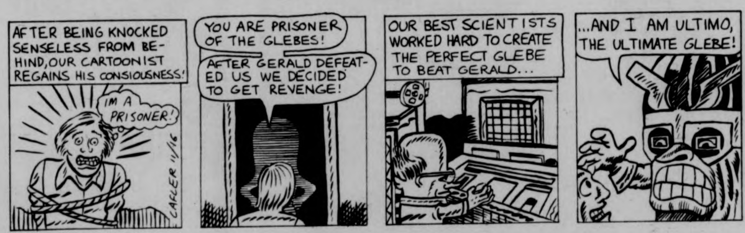

AFTER BEING KNOCKED SENSELESS FROM BEHIND, OUR CARTOONIST REGAINS HIS CONSIOUSNESS!
IM A PRISONER!
LAFLER 11/16
YOU ARE PRISONER OF THE GLEBES!
AFTER GERALD DEFEATED US WE DECIDED TO GET REVENGE!
OUR BEST SCIENTISTS WORKED HARD TO CREATE THE PERFECT GLEBE TO BEAT GERALD...
...AND I AM ULTIMO, THE ULTIMATE GLEBE!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

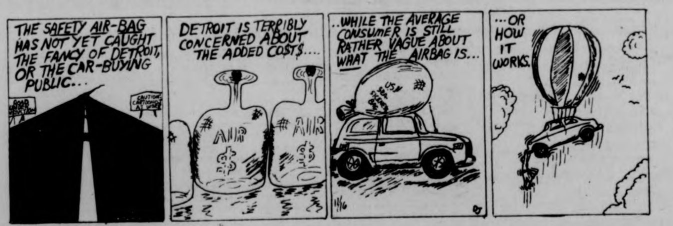

THE SAFETY AIR-BAG HAS NOT YET CAUGHT THE FANCY OF DETROIT, OR THE CAR-BUYING PUBLIC...
CAUTION: CARTOONIST AT WORK
DETROIT IS TERRIBLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE ADDED COST$....
AIR
AIR
..WHILE THE AVERAGE CONSUMER IS STILL RATHER VAGUE ABOUT WHAT THE AIRBAG IS...
11/16
...OR HOW IT WORKS.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

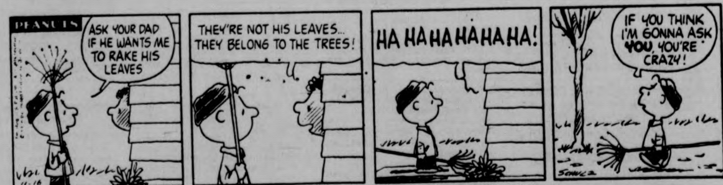

PEANUTS
ASK YOUR DAD IF HE WANTS ME TO RAKE HIS LEAVES
11-16
THEY'RE NOT HIS LEAVES... THEY BELONG TO THE TREES!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!
IF YOU THINK I'M GONNA ASK YOU, YOU'RE CRAZY!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

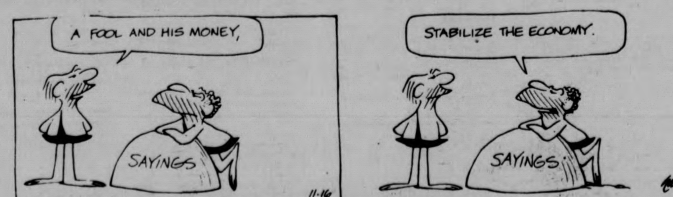

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY,
SAYINGS
11-16
STABILIZE THE ECONOMY.
SAYINGS
hart

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
AUTO GLASS SERVICE
While-U-Wait
Insurance Glass Claims Processed
Most Windshields in stock; Side & Rear Windows
Convertible Tops, Seat Covers
Auto Carpets, Cushion Rebuilding
Call 584-4837 or 584-4841
798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, November 16 — Born today, you are critical by nature, often giving in to an intense urge to hurt others through the verbal abuse of their work. Children especially may fall victim to your seeming need to rebuke whatever you come into contact with and indeed, your sarcasm, though it may not always be clearly understood by the young, may be considered one of the prime reasons why one or another youngster in your immediate family may ultimately be troubled to the point of needing professional help. As a child, you will no doubt be a tremendous tease, taking great joy from the discomfort of those who are neither clever enough nor wise enough to fight back.

Maturity should temper your scathing tongue considerably. It is certain that you will never completely outgrow the tendency to make others squirm and just as certain that you will never lose your ability to do so — but it is also certain that time will teach you the error of such ways and good sense will ultimately win out over a natural inclination in which you can take no pride. In the end, you should prove a just individual, one who is as capable of judging himself as he is other people.

Somewhat impetuous, especially when it comes to affairs of the heart, you have been known to keep many a member of the opposite sex dangling while you try to make up your mind whether or not to encourage him or her in feelings of love and affection.

* * *

Wednesday, November 17

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Education is the key to success at this time. This does not necessarily mean, however, formal education. Seek to learn on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you find that you have been more disagreeable than you had intended, make your apologies. Lean a little in favor of the young.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Optimism is the key to success, especially if you apply it early in the day to the responsibilities at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — So long as others know what your preferences are, you can feel free to leave the final choice of activities to them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that you argue from design, not from willy-nilly response to the arguments of others. Know your own mind very well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Realize the limitations of your own temporary situation and you will not be tempted to dispute the authority of those whose position is more stable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The creative impulse may lead you into several exciting activities today. Take care not to overstep the limits of good manners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek the level of your own vision regarding the world around you. Accept nothing less than what you have planned for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Inward experience is just as vital as adventures that involve you in the outside world. Communicate directly with one in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are troubled at heart about the coming events of the next few days, relax. Tension brings failure; optimism brings benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care not become separated from one whose presence is essential to your success. New methods of operation come into play at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The risk of there being too little time available to acccomplish what must be accomplished runs high today. Turn your attention to essentials.

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Pitt remains on top but Bruins close 2nd

NEW YORK [UPI] — UCLA, with its most crucial game of the season only five days away, has launched a late but significant bid to overhaul Pittsburgh as the United Press International board of coaches' top-ranked college football team.

The Panthers, with 22 first place votes and 389 overall points, retained the No. 1 ranking they achieved a week ago, but UCLA, a distant second last week, pulled to within nine points of the No. 1 slot Monday in the latest balloting of the 42-member coaches' panel.

The biggest inroad by the Bruins was made in first place votes where they increased their total from eight to 15. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, dropped eight No. 1 nods from a week ago. The UCLA surge was obviously triggered by the Bruins' decisive (45-14) victory over Oregon State Saturday while Pittsburgh was struggling (24-16) with arch-rival West Virginia.

Southern California, with 303 points and one first place vote, remained No. 3 in the nation, thus adding to the dramatics of next Saturday's Rose Bowl and ratings showdown between the two rival Los Angeles schools. A victory by UCLA (9-0-1) would certainly enhance the Bruins' chances of catching Pittsburgh, which still has Penn State remaining on its schedule.

Southern California, with one loss, would definitely have to couple a victory over UCLA with a Pittsburgh defeat from Penn State on Nov. 26 if the Trojans were to climb to the first spot over the still unbeaten and untied Panthers. Judging by UCLA's renewed support, however, many of the coaches seem inclined to soft-peddle the Bruins' early season tie with Ohio State at Columbus.

The top eight teams remained unchanged from a week ago. After the top three, Michigan (with three first place votes), Texas Tech, Georgia, Maryland and Ohio State kept their positions from fourth through eighth. Oklahoma replaced Nebraska at No. 9 and Iowa State, which shocked the Cornhuskers (37-28) last week, moved into the No. 10 spot — an improvement of six notches.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Pittsburgh (22) (10-0)	389
2. UCLA (15) (9-0-1)	380
3. Southern California (1) (8-1)	303
4. Michigan (3) (9-1)	268
5. Texas Tech (8-0)	235
6. Georgia (9-1)	200
7. Maryland (1) (10-0)	186
8. Ohio State (8-1-1)	149
9. Oklahoma (7-2-1)	41
10. Iowa State (8-2)	28
11. Nebraska (7-2-1)	25
12. Texas A&M (7-2)	26
13. Houston (6-2)	23
14. Notre Dame (7-2-0)	12
15. Tulsa (7-2)	8
16. Colorado (7-3)	7
17. Oklahoma State (6-3)	6
18. Rutgers (10-0)	5
19. (Tie) Brigham Young (8-2)	4
(Tie) Wyoming (8-2)	4

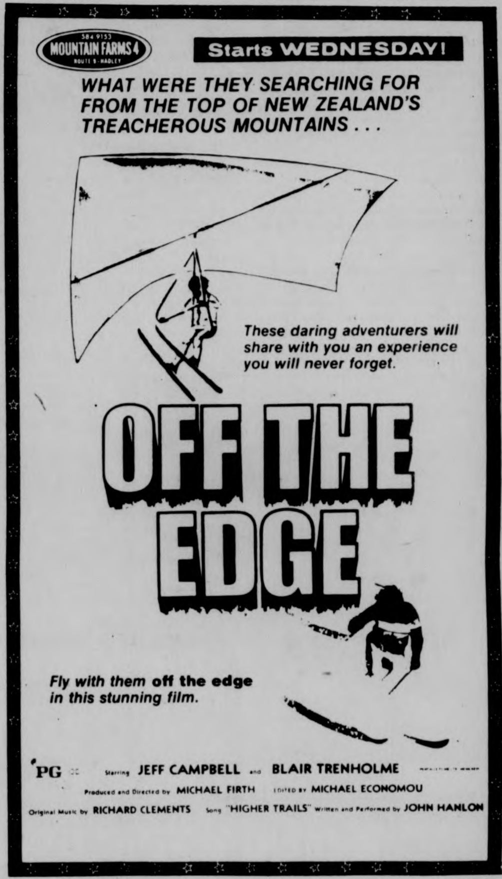

584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
Starts WEDNESDAY!
WHAT WERE THEY SEARCHING FOR FROM THE TOP OF NEW ZEALAND'S TREACHEROUS MOUNTAINS . . .
These daring adventurers will share with you an experience you will never forget.
OFF THE EDGE
Fly with them off the edge in this stunning film.
PG Starring JEFF CAMPBELL and BLAIR TRENHOLME
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL FIRTH Edited by MICHAEL ECONOMOU
Original Music by RICHARD CLEMENTS Song "HIGHER TRAILS" Written and Performed by JOHN HANLON

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Renegades"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Saturday Night"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Big Freeze"
38 ADAM—12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Conspiracy of Silence"
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "The Sins Of A Father"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "They Shoot Fonzies Don't They"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Up For Grabs"
24 57 BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME DREAMS
27 MOVIE "Viva Zapata"
38 IRONSIDE "If A Body Sees A Body"
56 MOVIE "The Love Machine"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Look Before You Leap"
9:00 3 MASH
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Brainwash"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME Part II.
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
24 PBS MOVIE THEATRE "Smiles Of A Summer Night"
57 IN THE SHADOW OF THE GENERAL
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 FAMILY "Jury Duty" Part I.
22 30 POLICE STORY
57 THE GOODIES
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Only Way Out"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MADE FOR TV MOVIE "Death Race"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

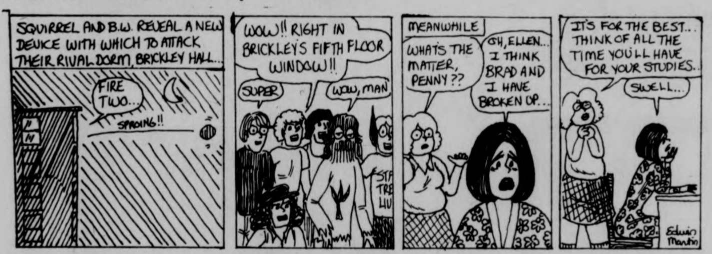

SQUIRREL AND B.W. REVEAL A NEW DEVICE WITH WHICH TO ATTACK THEIR RIVAL DORM, BRICKLEY HALL...
FIRE TWO...
SPROING!!
WOW!! RIGHT IN BRICKLEY'S FIFTH FLOOR WINDOW!!
SUPER
WOW, MAN
MEANWHILE
WHAT'S THE MATTER, PENNY??
OH, ELLEN... I THINK BRAD AND I HAVE BROKEN UP...
IT'S FOR THE BEST... THINK OF ALL THE TIME YOU'LL HAVE FOR YOUR STUDIES..
SWELL...
Edwin Martin

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

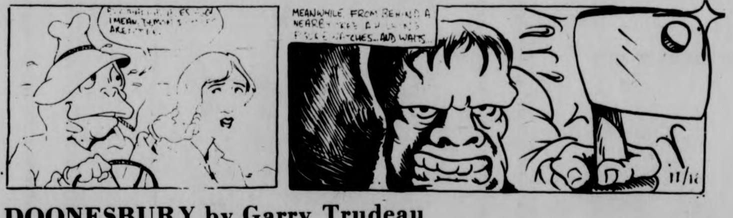

MEANWHILE, FROM BEHIND A NEARBY ... WATCHES... AND WAITS...
11/16

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

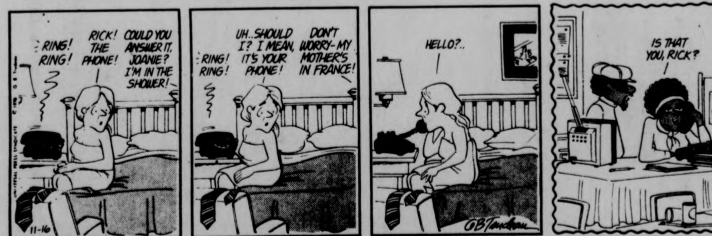

RING! RING!
RICK! THE PHONE!
COULD YOU ANSWER IT, JOANIE? I'M IN THE SHOWER!
11-16
RING! RING!
UH.. SHOULD I? I MEAN, IT'S YOUR PHONE!
DON'T WORRY-MY MOTHER'S IN FRANCE!
HELLO?..
GBTrudeau
IS THAT YOU, RICK?

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

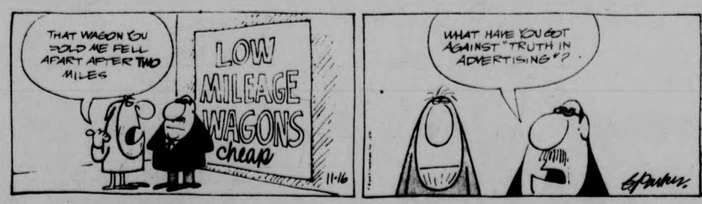

THAT WAGON YOU SOLD ME FELL APART AFTER TWO MILES
LOW MILEAGE WAGONS cheap
11-16
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST "TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"?
G Parker

Sport Studies

Unique sport cinema course exposed

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

A long-neglected area of study will finally get its day in the sun next semester, thanks to the UMass Sports Studies department.

"Sport in the American Cinema" is the title of the course, and its originator is graduate student Steve Mosher, a self-admitted authority in the subject of sports films.

"Over 5,000 American films deal with sport is some way," he says. "I discovered that fact while writing my master's thesis on the topic."

Out of this veritable wealth of cinematic productions, Mosher has selected about 20 to constitute the framework of his course. Some of them will be seen in conjunction with his first topic, "The All-American Hero". *Knute Rockne All-American, Champion,* and *Olympia* are some of his planned offerings for the first four weeks of the semester.

Topic two, "The Anti-Hero", will find *Fear Strikes Out, Rollerball, The Longest Yard,* and *The Hustler* among the movies to be seen during its study.

To round out the semester, Mosher and his class will study "The Common Man," which will be augmented by *Fat City, Derby,* and *Bad News Bears.*

The instructor says the purpose of his course is "to explore the development of the public's conception of sport (and the individuals who play them) as influenced by the motion picture medium."

In addition to the weekly Monday night screenings Sports Studies 190C will entail, at least four additional discussion sessions will be set up. The course schedule booklet lists only one such available class, but Mosher adds that the extra periods will be organized in order to accommodate students who may have a conflict.

Mosher says that a $10 lab fee will be required of all students, but that. "it may only come to around 60 cents a film if we get a high enough enrollment in the course."

The course readings are not yet set, but they could be either a short text, filmscripts, short articles, or movie reviews.

Requirements for the course include a short (two-page) review of a single film, a critique (three to five pages) of another movie, and a 10-15 page long term paper.

"It (the term paper) can be about on just about anything under the sun," Mosher states. "I just want it to be of interest to the student."

Interestingly enough, Mosher says that he was able to find only four articles written on sport in the cinema.

"Two of them were from *Film Society Review,* while the other two came from *Sports Illustrated,*" Mosher explains. "Aside from that, nothing at all has ever been done on the topic."

It should prove to be a very interesting semester, both for the student as well as for the instructor. And you can be sure that almost anything a student writes about in the course will be of unexplored territory.

Rozelle jabs lottery

WILMINGTON, Del. [*UPI*] — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the opening witness in the league's suit against the Delaware Football Lottery, said Monday that legalized gambling would tarnish the NFL's image, lower attendance and make fans suspicious.

State lawyers revealed during their opening arguments that Delaware would soon file a countersuit against the League, contending that negative publicity has hurt lottery ticket sales.

Since the lottery began Sept. 13, the first weekend of the pro football season, ticket sales have fallen far below projections. Last week sales were the lowest of the year, $33,000, continuing an almost steady decline. Officials originally estimated the game would gross about $400,000 a week.

Players can win money on pari-mutuel basis by either picking winners or selecting point spread winners for certain games.

The NFL initiated its suit when U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton, who is presiding at the trial, denied a request in August for a temporary restraining order against the lottery.

Under questioning by NFL lawyers, Rozelle said football is "entertainment, a form of escapism," but that the lottery changes normal fan interest into a more serious interest because money is at stake.

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

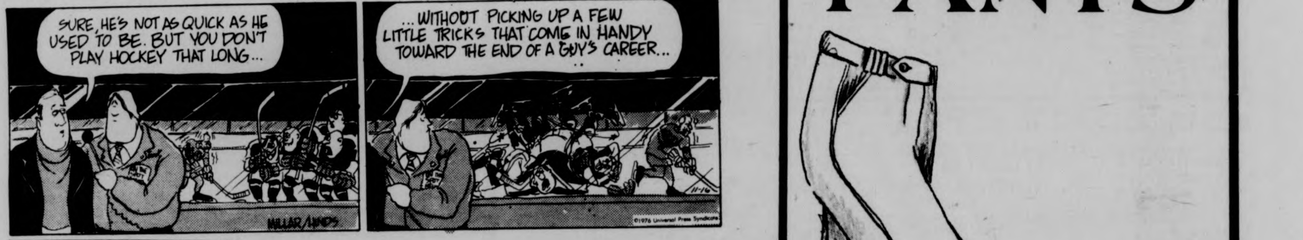
SURE, HE'S NOT AS QUICK AS HE USED TO BE. BUT YOU DON'T PLAY HOCKEY THAT LONG...
...WITHOUT PICKING UP A FEW LITTLE TRICKS THAT COME IN HANDY TOWARD THE END OF A GUY'S CAREER...
MILLAR/HINDS

Notices

INTRAMURALS — There will be a basketball official's meeting Thursday (11-18) and Monday (11-29) at 7 p.m. in room 215 Boyden. Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory for officials.

Barnes back in doghouse

PROVIDENCE, R. I. [*UPI*] — An arrest warrant signed yesterday names pro basketball player Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons for allegedly violating his probation in a 1972 assault case.

Superior court judge William M. MacKenzie signed the warrant, sought by Providence police. They contend Barnes' Oct. 9 arrest for carrying an unloaded handgun in his luggage when it was checked at the Romulus, Michigan airport violated his probation.

He was given a one-year suspended sentence and three years of probation on May 23, 1974 after pleading guilty to assaulting a former Providence College teammate with a tire iron in 1972.

Barnes later contended he did not assault Lawrence Ketvirtis but felt the state had enough evidence to convict him. The court could order Barnes to serve the one year suspended prison term.

In May 1975, a U.S. district court jury in Providence ordered Barnes to pay Ketvirtis $10,000 for assault in a $1.5 million civil damage suit. Lawyers for both sides claimed vindication for their clients.

After the verdict, Barnes, a 6-9 forward, vowed to "play basketball, go on with my career and stay out of trouble."

Barnes' saga of moodiness and disappearances took another turn last Friday when the Detroit Pistons suspended him a third time for missing practice sessions.

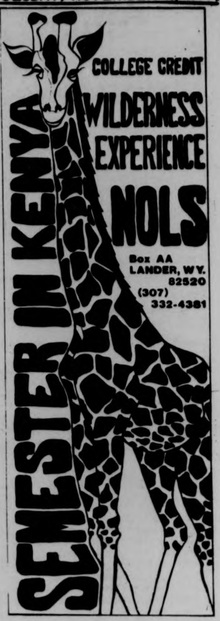
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332-4381

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
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THURSDAY NITE ONLY

TAJ MAHAL
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937

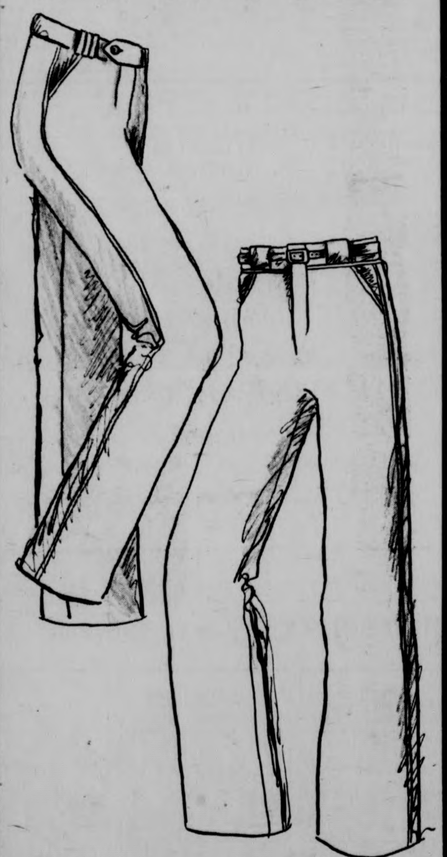
PANTS

Famous Name Factory
Returns and Irregulars
NOW $3.00 to $8.00
Faces of Earth
Next to
Amherst Post Office
9:30- 6:00 Mon-Sat

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Varsity - 14th IC4'A's; JV's - 1st

TOMORROW
No games scheduled

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Mt. Holyoke-Williams at Mt. Holyoke 7:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. New England College *Home* 8:00

New England win 'a big hurdle' as Pats' playoff prospects peak

BOSTON [*UPI*] — For the New England Patriots, who upset the AFC East Division-leading Baltimore Colts 21-14 Sunday, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

"That was a big hurdle," said Don Calhoun. "That's the first step to the playoffs.

"We just got to take it game by game, though," warned the third-year running back, whose best performance in pro ball helped bring the New England a little closer to the possibility of its first playoff appearance.

Replacing Sam Cunningham, who was injured in the first quarter, Calhoun rushed for 141 yards and was a key factor in drawing the Patriots, 7-3, to within a game of the Colts, 8-2, and keeping their one-game advantage over the other clubs in contention for the wild card berth in the AFC playoffs.

Among the playoff contenders, the Patriots have what is considered to be the easiest schedule over the last four games. But the injury report following the Baltimore game was the least encouraging this season.

Besides Cunningham, with a bruised right shoulder, the list includes tight end Russ Francis, pulled hamstring muscle in left leg; linebacker Steve Nelson, dislocated right kneecap; and safety Dick Conn, sprained left ankle.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said "It's still too early to tell," but indicated Cunningham and Francis are possible starters and Conn doubtful for Sunday's game against the New York Jets at Shea Stadium.

Nelson's right leg was put in a cast for about two weeks.

In other years, this may have meant immediate disaster, but this year's bench is the strongest in quite some time.

New England scored twice following the injury to Cunningham, thanks in large part to Calhoun, and the defense totally smothered the Colts in the second half, allowing the league's highest scoring offense just 36 total yards in 29 plays.

"The defense played extremely well," said Fairbanks, who gave game balls to every member of the squad. "It was the best defensive game since I've been here. They are executing better and that's significant."

The Patriot's coach noted the defense surrendered only 27 points in the last three games. "We'll need that same kind of performance the rest of the way, because every game now is like a playoff game."

Colt coach a realist

BALTIMORE [*UPI*] — Baltimore Colts' coach Ted Marchibroda said Monday his club's unexpected loss to New England proves one thing: You have to fight and scratch every week in the National Football League.

"We had a good offensive first half and a good defensive second half but we did not put it all together," said Marchibroda. "New England is a good team, they deserve the credit. We can't take anything for granted in this year.

"In the NFL you have to fight and scratch every week to win a division championship. But we're 8-2, and leading the pack — where you want to be."

The 21-14 defeat narrowed the Colts' advantage to one game over the 7-3 Patriots in the AFC Eastern Division.

"I can't add much more to what I said after the game. A better team beat us and beat us on offense, defense and special teams," said Marchibroda.

Next week, the Colts take on Miami in the Orange Bowl in the NFL's Monday night game. The Dolphins are 5-5 this year and in third place in the Eastern Division, but Marchibroda expects a difficult game.

"A (Don) Shula-coached ballclub is always ready to play. (Bob) Griese is still the best quarterback in the league," he said. "They have the same offensive line and basically the same backs. It's hard to base opinions on won-and-lost records."

Marchibroda said the Colts came out of the Patriots game without any serious injury problems.

WHAT
RENT CONTROL MEANS
RENT CONTROL IS A BARGAIN FOR PRESENT TENANTS FOR THE FIRST YEAR OR TWO
AFTER THAT EVERYBODY LOSES

NO NEW APARTMENTS
No one will build when costs are bound to go up and income is controlled. This means an even worse shortage of apartments and no competition for present landlords.

DETERIORATION OF PRESENT APARTMENTS
With no competition from new apartments and caught in a squeeze between costs and income, landlords will let present apartments deteriorate. That usually happens under rent control.

DESTRUCTION OF TOWN'S TAX BASE
Run down apartments mean lower tax assessments and lower taxes. This means less money for schools and other town services. This is why rent control is killing New York City.

DON'T BE SELFISH
THINK OF THOSE COMING AFTER YOU
VOTE "NO" ON RENT CONTROL
Tuesday, November 16

Citizens Against Rent Control,
ARTHUR S. LORD

Sports

Harvard takes top... ...McGrail finishes 12th

Men harriers snared in IC4A's

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

BRONX, N.Y. — "Harvard, Who believes it", said UMass captain John McGrail.

The Crimson and several other Ivy League schools ruptured the UMass hoped of being the best cross country team in the East yesterday by capturing the IC4A title before 2,000 spectators at Van Cortland Park.

Running on a partly cloudy cold day, the Harvard five, picked as the "dark horse" of the meet, simply outlasted 101 colleges and 391 runners on their way to its first IC4A title since 1931.

Predicted as the top challenges for the meet, the Northeastern and UMass were simply beaten by teams who had their best performances of the year.

Leading the way with four runners in the top twenty was Harvard with a team total of 135 points. Villanova ran a close seconds with 137 while, Georgetown, Princeton Dartmouth Navy, Northeastern, and UMass finished in that respective order.

A mixture of the flu and stomach problems caused UMass' number one runner, sophomore Mike Quinn to finish 58th in the race. "Running on what coach Ken O'Brien termed "sheer courage," Quinn ran 18th for the first three miles. But as he entered "Cemetery Hill," (a long steep, rocky, covered with sand and mud) Quinn's strength could not hold out and approximately 30 runners passed him.

Sheer disappointment but realistic thoughts were the thoughts of the UMass runners after the meet. "If I had run, where I was supposed to have run, we would have beaten Harvard," said a dejected Mike Quinn.

"I feel real sorry for the sophomores and juniors on our team," said John McGrail. We did as best as we could and everyone gave their best effort. But for runners like Louis Panaccione, Cliff Staples, and Bob Martin, and Frank Carroll, I know this is a meet they will want to remember for next season.

"It's a different race entirely when that gun goes off and 400 runners sprint across the field," said junior Cliff Staples. "This course has racks, ditches, horse paths, bridges, mud, hills and grass, and if you aren't in position at the beginning of the race it's awfully hard to pass anyone," said Staples.

UMass Finishers

12 John McGrail — 24.41
45 Chris Farmer — 25.29
53 Lou Panaccione — 25.36
54 Cliff Staples — 25.36
58 Mike Quinn — 25.38
60 Frank Carroll — 25.40
84 Bob Martin — 25.54

Head coach O'Brien, obviously disappointed said there was something positive abput his team's performance. "All I ever wanted out of our team was a real hard effort on the part of every runner. I got that today from everyone and I don't really care that we lost. Sure it hurts but things like Quinn's sickness can happen at any time and can be expected. But I think if the race was run again next week, the top eight teams would be different," O'Brien said.

"O'Brien said that he expected Harvard to have a shot at winning but was surprised how well the Crimson ran. "Harvard just put everything together and it was their day. They ran extraordinary."

The Harriers thus close out its season with a 10-1 dual meet record, winner of the Yankee Conference, second in the New Englands, and eighth in the IC4A's. By not finishing in the top three teams of yesterdays meet the Harriers do not qualify for the Nationals to be held in Texas.

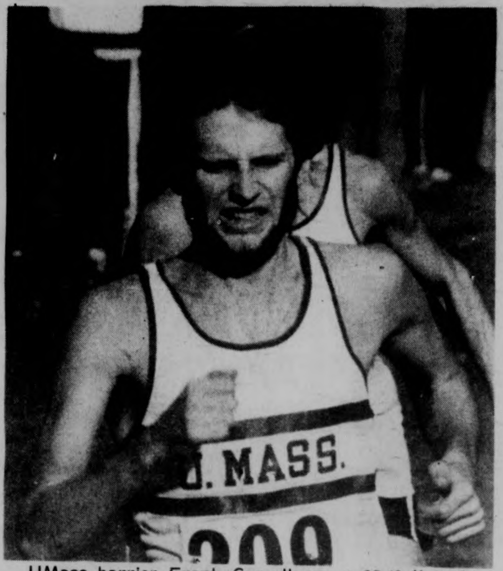
UMass harrier Frank Carroll ran a 25.40 time in yesterday's IC4A's to finish sixth among UMass runners. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Top Individual Finishers

1. Curt Alitz	Army	23:58.1
2. John Flora	Northeastern	24:02
3. James Peterson	Georgetown	24:05
4. Bruce Bickford	Northeastern	24:08
5. Jeff Campbell	Harvard	25:28
6. Dean Stephens	Dartmouth	24:34
7. Peter Fitzsimmons	Harvard	24:35
8. Robert Flora	Northeastern	24:37
9. Claude Barron	Navy	24:38
10. Kevin McCarey	Villanova	24:39
11. Stein Rafto	Harvard	24:40
12. John McGrail	Massachusetts	24:41

Sub-varsity harriers run away with title

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

BRONX, N.Y. — In its final meet of the year, the UMass sub varsity cross country team upstaged its varsity teammates as the junior Minutemen walked away with the Eastern sub-varsity championship which was held yesterday under the designation "St. John's Invitational".

While the varsity faltered to eighth place in the IC4A's, the "Bubs" totaled 46 points in defeating a field of 200 other runners. UMass easily outdistanced second place Princeton, which had 77 points, and Rutgers, which totaled 103.

Pacesetter for Mass was John Scheer, who went out to the front and stuck in third position for the whole race. Over the first mile, he was joined by Neil McGrail and Tom Wolfe, but they dropped back as the pack went up Cemetery Hill.

Scheer went through the first mile in 4:37, and passed the three mile in 15:20. He ran a strong, steady race, one which he was fully satisfied with, and was third for most of the way until he was passed in the last mile by Jim Flynn of Villanova, and outkicked by Steve Mousetis of Springfield. Scheer's time of 25:47 was 40 seconds off the winning time of Phil Kane of Villanova.

Running an "inspired" race, Tom Wolfe ran his way to seventh place in the meet. After running out front early, he settled down to a duel with Kevin McCusker, who eventually finished eighth. Wolfe had a strong finish left to outleg his teammate. They were clocked in 25:55 and :56 respectively.

"I love beating guys from our team," said McCusker, "cause that means that we're out front, controlling the meet."

Matty "Wolfe-boy" ran a gutsy race of his own to end up in tenth. He went out hard, as he did in the NE meet, and cramped up again. This time, however, he fought them off, and finished strong.

Locking up the victory was the 15th place of Scott "Pre" McKenzie. McKenzie hung tough right around that spot throughout the race, and his steady effort insured the victory.

Rick Walls was twentieth, which completed UMass' domination of the top spots. Depth was the key, as Villanova took the top three places, but had no third and fourth men to back them up.

"You can quote me," said Walls. "Today, everybody ran good."

"I only wish PC and Northeastern were here," said McCusker. "We would've beaten them."

"We did what we had to," said sub varsity coach Arnie Morse. "We went out hard — aggressively like you have to in a big meet like this. It was a good effort — I wish they had a National JV title, but they don't."

After going as far as they can this year, the sub varsity is now looking for new worlds to conquer in track.

Judy Van Handle

The Saga of Dick Allen

FOR SALE [to the highest bidder]: One slightly-used, 34 year-old first baseman. Can also be the designated hitter in your team's lineup. Has had 13 years major league experience, including stints in both leagues. Former National League Rookie of the Year. Has performed with last place teams and divisional winners. Has won two home run titles, but has slumped off in the last two seasons. Will be sure to disrupt any team's personality. May also pull disappearing acts before, during, and after the season. Asking price begins at $200,000.

Now, if you were a baseball owner looking to strengthen your team in the free-agent marketplace, would you answer an ad like that? Well, if you had any common sense left at all, you wouldn't touch this man with a ten-foot pole.

The player in question is Dick Allen, once an immensely talented but lately disappointing player. The ex-Philadelphia Phillie, St. Louis Cardinal, Los Angeles Dodger, and Chicago White Sox first sacker was declared a free-agent in a special transaction last week.

Let it be established from the outset that Mr. Allen is one greatly-endowed ballplayer. He can swing his forty-odd ounce bat with power and adeptness, is able to run the bases with an intelligence not often found in today's breed of baseball player, and is as agile as a cat at his fielding spot.

But the last two years have not been good to Allen. After being reacquired by the Phillies (the team with which he began his career) he has had two straight sub-par years.

In 1975, Allen hit only in the .230s, while in 1976, he batted .268. Not exactly impressive for a man who twice led the American league in home runs and has hit above .300 several times.

Allen has, or at least had, the necessary tools to become a full-fledged superstar. Not a good player, mind you, a great one. That Rookie-of-the-Year honor was an indication early-on that he could have been something really special.

But what has transpired in the interim between 1964 and 1976? Why has Allen bounced around more times than a kid's Superball in an elementary school playground? Why didn't he become one of baseball's super-elite?

The answer, my friends, is all in Allen's head. The man can't find happiness, it seems, anyplace.

Trying to chronicle Allen's highjinks in the past 13 years is a little like trying to figure out Jimmy Carter's campaign promises. It just can't be done. Instead, I'll concentrate on a few of the highlights (or, if you will, lowlights) of his off-the-field antics.

Allen originally left Philadelphia because of negative fan reactions. Well, that isn't too unreasonable. After all, those crowds are likely to boo a ball boy should he fail to catch a foul.

So Dick moved on to St. Louis. He didn't last long there, as the next season he was with Los Angeles. Apparently, he and the reportedly benign Walter Alston didn't exactly see eye to eye, so it was on to the American League and Chicago.

The White Sox had a new manager, Chuck Tanner, and he did his best to welcome Allen. Calling him practically the best thing since soft-whipped butter, Tanner constantly praised his reluctant superstar. And, guess what? Allen responded with his two home-run crowns.

And while on-the-field life was satisfactory for Allen, he still found in himself the capactiy to break rules. For instance, he showed up at spring training very late, after spending some time with his first love, horse racing. Chicago tolerated this sort of behavior, simply because he was its drawing card and top player.

But something happened prior to the 1975 season. Allen decided he wanted to return to *Philadelphia*, of all places. After some drawn-out negotiating, he joined his old club part way through the season.

But he found the old magic just wasn't there anymore. He no longer was the player of the past. Maybe it was a case of advancing age, but when it came down to performance, Allen was definitely in the low-octane category.

So, the only way Allen could draw attention to himself was through, you guessed it, off-the-field antics. After a tame 1975 season, Allen really went to town last year.

First of all, he took an unexplained leave of absence during the campaign. Then, after he returned, Allen did not celebrate the Phil's division-clinching win with the rest of his teammates. And, finally, he refused to participate in post-season play unless his good friend, Tony Taylor, was activated for the playoffs.

After all these shenanigans, it is no wonder that only one team thus far has bid for his services. The Oakland A's, with their inimitable owner Charlie O. Finley, are the only organization to have shown an interest in Allen.

And why not? It's a definite case of caveat emptor. Buyer Beware.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 52 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Rent control defeated

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The proposal to petition the Mass. State Legislature to enact rent control in Amherst was defeated by voters here in yesterday's referendum by a margin of 2565 to 1847.

The turnout of 4412 voters was said to be the largest in recent months according to town selectperson and rent control opponent Diana Romer. "I feel it's a clear indication that the residents of the town don't want rent control."

Vince J. O'Connor, member of the Amherst Tenants Association (ATA), when asked to comment on the referendum vote, said "I don't think I am in a position to respond personally to the vote. The campaign was the collective effort of scores and scores of people in the Amherst area."

"Those people," he said, "will get together within the next couple of days to discuss the meaning of the vote. We will then release a statement detailing the future plans of the tenants association.

O'Connor also said the ATA would not rule out any type of action to get some relief for the tenants of the area and that the members of the ATA "all feel strongly that this was not a defeat."

Selectperson Diana Romer said the referendum strengthened her belief that the tenants of the area need some help from avenues other than rent control.

"Over 1800 people voting for rent control indicates that a significant number of people are concerned with the state of rental housing in Amherst," she said.

Less than one-third of the town's 14,161 voters turned out to vote.

"I really think the voters were misled on this one," said George Scheurer, another member of the ATA.

"I feel that there was some distortion in the press which frightened the homeowners" he said. Specifically, I think that the voters were misinformed about the claims of the erosion of the tax base and how much rent control would cost them."

Scheurer also said the system of the assessment of homes and of rented housing was conducted in two different ways and that rental housing evaluation should take place more often.

"From 1971 to 1976 the amount of gross revenue collected by the owners, of rental housing went up 79 per cent," he said.

The greatest advantage enjoyed by those favoring rent control came in precinct 7, which has as a polling place the Auction Barn in North Amherst. This precinct voted 376 to 292 in favor or rent control.

Rent control opponents won by an overwhelming margin in the South Amherst precinct 6. There the voters said no to rent control by a vote of 609 to 181.

The only other precinct with any notable amount of student voters from UMass still voted down rent control 335 to 317. This precinct, precinct 3, held its voting at the Odd Fellows Hall on Kellogg Ave.

Yesterday's referendum was the first time any rent control measure has been put before Amherst voters.

Rent control proposals have been turned down by the Amherst Town Meeting four times in the last seven years.

The ATA charged throughout its drive to collect the signatures needed to bring rent control to referendum and during the pre-election campaign that Town Meeting was not representing the wishes of the voters with respect to the issue. It gathered over 700 signatures to bring the referendum before the people.

The vacancy rate of rental housing in Amherst is 1.1 per cent, one of the lowest in the state.

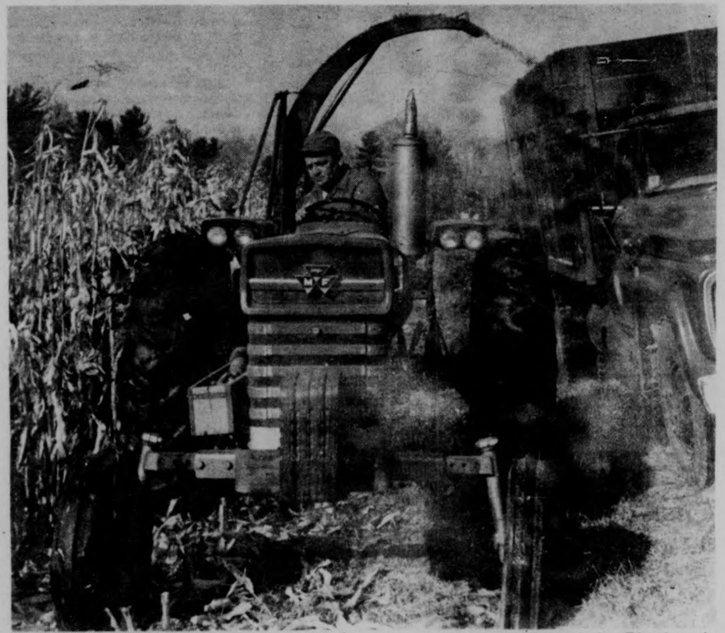
Physical Plant workers harvest an experimental corn field grown by Plant and Soil Science majors. The corn and stalks will be used for mulch and silage. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Drs. Saundra Oyewole, (left) and Susan Goldhor both of Hampshire College, discuss some of the problems they encounter in the field of science. They spoke to graduate women in the science department. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Seminar explores bias in sciences

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The "Women in the Sciences" seminar last night focused on key problems of sex discrimination in the academic world.

Dr. Susan Goldhor, dean of natural sciences at Hampshire College said in reference to her college days, "I didn't know any woman faculty member." She added that she got jobs because she had a lot of "chutzpah".

Goldhor and her colleagues formed a group and a newsletter called "Women in Cell Biology" to let people know about jobs in science and to let young women in on some of the secrets of job hunting. Goldhor is editor of the newsletter and she also wrote a book on job hunting.

Dr. Saundra Oyewole, assistant professor of microbiology at Hampshire College, said she found the placement service for the American Society for Microbiology helpful in finding jobs.

In reference to employment Oyewole said, "I think there is also on the part of many men a rather cavalier attitude for Affirmative Action."

"I think we are probably aware of the fact that people are starting to step back from Affirmative Action." she added.

Goldhor said that after four years of Affirmative Action the percentage of women hired at colleges has risen only one per cent, from 19 per cent to 20 per cent. During this time there was a slight movement of women to more prestigious institutions, she said.

Susan Solyanis, a graduate geology student, said there is a

TURN TO PAGE 4

Inside

Reporter's Line

Southwest Assembly members grumble about Monday's pornography referendum. Deborah Goodwin has the story on Page 2.

Dreams of a cabin in the hills of New Hampshire may become a relaity for the Outing Club. John Antonelli reports, Page 3.

Wire Line

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore and his girlfriend tried to commit suicide yesterday by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Turn to Page 7 for more.

Details are on Page 7 about the 300 political prisoners who were released from Chile after Jimmy Carter threatens to stop U.S. aide to Chile because of the violation of human rights there.

Weather

Wednesday sunny with highs near 50 degrees. Fair Wednesday night. Lows 28 to 34. Mostly sunny and breezy Thursday. Highs 50 to 55. Probability of precipitation near zero through Wednesday night.

Now tell me, who dared to staple these poor cats to the wall? (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Students tried in court on shoplifting charges

By ELIZABETH KENT
Collegian Staff

Four UMass students were tried and another four arraigned yesterday in Hampshire County District Court on charges of shoplifting from the University store.

Continued one year without findings and assessed $100 each for court costs were: Margie Stratton, McNamara dormitory, a junior student in plant and soil science; Christine V. Johnson, Grayson dormitory, a freshman Stockbridge student; Irene Walworth, Brett dormitory, a freshman plant and soil science major; and Linda Polhemus, Leach dormitory, a freshman elementary education major.

They had pleaded not guilty at arraignment earlier. Store security guards testified against them yesterday. None of the four took the stand in her own defense.

Carolyn N. Boyle, David Mackey, and Eric M. Wall pleaded not guilty and had their cases continued to Dec. 1 for hearings.

David F. Pierce pleaded no contest (nolo contendre). Presiding Judge Alvertus J. Morse ordered a $100 fine and $25 costs. Pierce waived the right to have an attorney defend him and, by his plea, waived the right to appeal.

"I walked in there and I shoplifted, your honor," said Pierce, "There's no denying it."

Jim Starr, of the UMass Legal Services Office, the attorney for the four women on trial, requested

TURN TO PAGE 4

OH women can sign

Orchard Hill's Women Center was given signature power by Orchard Hill Area Government last night.

Signature power means that the coordinators of the Women's Center can now sign checks without first receiving approval from a member of the Executive Council. Stipulations in the motion require the coordinators to present a spending report bi-monthly to the Finance Committee and the signature power to be revoked in April.

Representatives from the Women's Center claim that with this power they will be able to run the Center more effeciently.

This motion had been presented at an earlier meeting and was voted down. Reasons behind the rejection were that the body wanted to know exactly when money was being spent and how much would be involved.

OHAG is beginning to discuss how their money is to spent instead of who the money is to be allotted to. It was brought up that the semester was ending soon and so far OHAG has put on a concert and sponsored one movie.

Apple Core, OHAG's social committee, expressed a need for interested people to get involved. No one attended the last meeting.

ORCHARD HILL

SWA mulls low turnout

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

The location of the voting polls for the Southwest pornographic film referendum was felt by many Southwest Assembly (SWA) members to be the major cause of the low voter turnout in the area Monday. Voting, which was held in Hampden Student Center, should have been held in individual dorms, where "residents would be better motivated to vote on the issue," according to assembly members at their meeting last night.

Although unhappy with the small turnout, members said they were happy with the consequences. A 40 per cent favorable vote was necessary to change the referendum of last semester which banned the showing of pornographic films in Southwest. Only four per cent of the residents in Southwest voted on the issue. Some SWA members said thev would like another referendum held in the dorms, while Albert Sparks, head of Baroque Enterprises and sponsor of the films in question, said he will bring a protest of the decision to the Student Attorney General.

It other business, it was announced that the first four-page edition of the SWA Newsletter will be an insert of the *Mass. Daily Collegian* Dec. 3, if enough Southwest support is gathered in the form of articles ranging from hard news to human interest stories to poetry. If enough Southwest support is gathered, the Newsletter will be an every other week insert.

Articles may be left in care of Joni Mersky in Rm. 601 Washington. She can be reached at 545-0960.

SWA Treasurer Mark Gardner will be resigning the end of the semester. Elections will be held in

TURN TO PAGE 4

Commuters buy 'Puerto Rico' for progressive series

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted to buy the film "Puerto Rico" from the Tri-Continental Film Company at a meeting last night.

The film, which costs $950, will be shown "sometime in early December," according to collective member Sandy Cunningham. "Puerto Rico" will also be rented out and dispersed to other organizations on campus.

The collective passed a motion to purchase an electrostat machine for $1200 from the Gestetner Company. The machine is being purchased to aid the Collective in producing leaflets and posters.

It operates by putting a leaflet or poster into the machine along with a blue sheet. The machine types the leaflet or poster on the blue sheet which is then mimeographed so it comes out perfectly.

The Collective will issue a policy statement concerning use of the electrostat by other groups as soon as the machine is purchased.

Also last night three collective members formed a committee for the dual purpose of studying which films should be purchased by the group and the handling of publicity for them.

The collective sponsors a film series that shows films Tuesday and Thursday nights in Herter Hall Auditorium.

Volunteer mini-fair

The Student Volunteer Services is offering a mini-fair today of the social services agencies in Western Massachusetts for students interested in doing part-time internships.

Tables will be set up on the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, not tomorrow, as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*, to direct students to the various agencies' information centers, which will be located in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

Today's Staff

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There goes another ten bucks down the drain. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

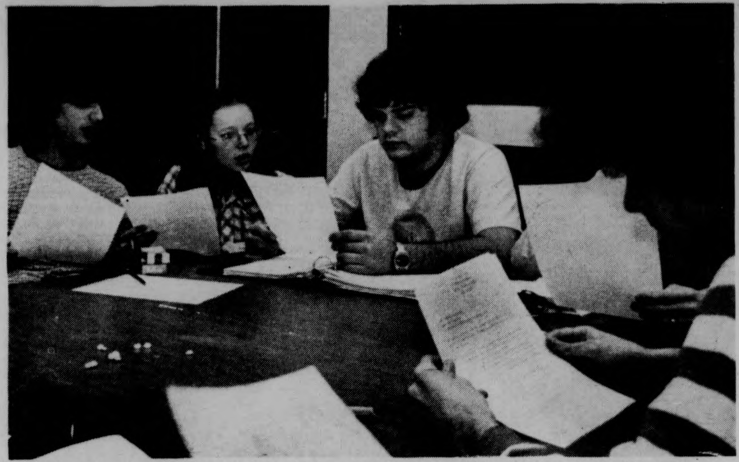

Jay Milender, Pinky Batiste, Brian DeLima, and Karl Allen (L to R), of the Student Senate Coordinating Committee take a moment to read a committee report. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Legislature to vote on student rights

By CINDY LAQUIDARA
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts State Legislature will vote next month on a bill which could open the door to concrete legislation for student bargaining rights.

The bill, the Study Commission on Collective Bargaining Bill, would establish a commission to study student rights in collective bargaining.

The Task Force on Legislative Research and Lobbying, of the Student Organizing Project, met last night to discuss support for the bill.

The vote on faculty unionization, which comes up in early December, would provide for faculty collective bargaining on such issues as the size of classes, and actual teaching hours. No student input in these decisions is presently provided for.

The UMass Undergraduate Student Senate is calling State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) to discuss the issue of student bargaining rights and other issues of importance to students at public institutions of higher education throughout the state. Plans are being made to include members from other state universities at the meeting, for the eventual creation of a powerful lobbying source.

The Student Senate Organizing Committee, in conjunction with the task force, discussed issues including student control over the Student Activities Tax Funds and over beneficiary trust funds, and legislation to increase the maximum of 24 per cent of state financial aid funds for state institutions.

Outing Club hopes for cabin

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

A cabin for the UMass Outing Club has been a hopeful dream in the past, but it could be a reality in the near future.

The cabin site is in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, in the northern White Mountains. If purchased, use of the cabin would be open to the entire UMass community and others, with the Outing Club having priority.

The club estimates the cost of the cabin and the land it is on at $10,000. They have looked into individual costs of the cabin to get an idea of maximum costs.

The Wood Technology Department of UMass will donate all the wood that is needed.

The Outing Club's cabin committee has approached the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate about the possibility of receiving $9,000 from them. It is considering approaching the Graduate Student Senate for money as well.

In order to raise more money, it is possible the club will give lifetime cabin usage to donaters of $100. Other ideas are also being considered.

Letters are being sent to former members of the Outing Club in an effort to make their cabin plans known. A recent raffle netted very little profit. Most money-raising ideas would not net nearly enough, committee members indicated.

The cabin committee has consulted Legal Services regarding possible problems, such as buying land out of state, ownership and an official title, and taxes.

In addition, it has drawn up a general report to submit to the Student Senate next week. A final proposal must be submitted by February 1.

The Outing Club plans to keep the Senate up to date so their proposals will not be forgotten.

Outing Club President Robert Keating said that many colleges are owners of cabins, and a good number of them are state universities. He has written to other colleges about their cabins, but has not received replies.

It is difficult to compare costs with other college-owned cabins since some have been owned for decades and some may have been obtained in a different manner, he said.

Club members say a UMass cabin would be self-supporting and is a very feasible thing for students to put their money into. In terms of Student Activity Fees, cost would break down to approximately 50 cents per student.

The club will continue to investigate possible problem areas and will try to keep projected costs down as much as possible. In the meantime, they will circulate a petition on campus for support of the project.

Honors Program ruling effective with class of 77

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

Students enrolled in University Honors or in both University Honors and Departmental Honors may receive a waive of college and University core requirements, according to Lynn Santoro, assistant to the University Honors Program director.

Students who wish to graduate with the option of magna cum laude or summa cum laude must be enrolled in departmental honors, and meet the department's requirements, a ruling effective beginning with the class of 1977. Each departmental Honors Program has its own departmental requirements. Enrolling only in a departmental honors program does not waive a student of University core requirements.

A student enrolled in the University Honors Program must take one honors course for each semester enrolled in the program, with a minimum of six courses by graduation.

Students who wish to be admitted must submit a transcript which should reflect honors level work and an evaluation from a previously-taken Honors course, and must complete an interview with the director or associate director of the Honors Program.

Students in the Honors Program must maintain at least a 3.2 cum, concentrate in upper level work in their major department and maintain good evaluations of their work in their Honors courses.

A transfer student who wishes to enter the Honors program must take an Honors course during his-her first semester at UMass. According to Santoro, the evaluation from this course will be used, along with transcripts from the former school and an interview with either the director or associate director of the Honors Program to determine whether or not the student will be allowed into the Honors Program.

The Honors office has $1,000 to be used during the spring semester to support the research and writing of Senior Honors theses. The deadline for requesting these funds is the beginning of March. "We had requests for over $10,000 in support this semester, twice what was reported previously," said Santoro. "We were able to give $3,000 on these requests."

Students wishing more information about the University Honors Program should go to the Honors office in E-23 Machmer or call the office at 545-2483.

Students wishing more information on Departmental Honors should contact the Honors coordinator in their major departments or call the Honors office.

Older students feel slighted

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

A group of older, non-traditional students feels most UMass teachers are not using them as the resources they are.

There is a "need to expand teachers' horizons" according to David Baillie, program coordinator for Counseling Assistance for Older Students.

John Hunt, representing the Academic Matters Council, said until a pending study is completed, the University cannot act on the problems of these older and non-traditional students.

These were among the conclusions at the third program of the Resource Network Student Affairs Speakers Series yesterday in the Campus Center.

The series, which meets on alternative weeks, brought together 40 people from the University to deal with the problems facing non-traditional students in the UMass community.

Judy David, coordintor of the Resource Network, defined a non-traditional student as one who enters college in any way other than directly from high school. Davis said there are 9,200 non-traditional students at UMass, forty per cent of the student body.

Getting students enrolled and supporting them once they are in school were among the issues discussed at yesterday's meeting. Most at the meeting agreed that very few administrators and counselors are adequately prepared to deal with the needs of non-traditional students.

One member of the discussion group said due to their wide range of career and living experiences, many older students are valuable resources to the classes they attend. The majority of the people present agreed that these potential resources are not used by many UMass professors.

From this agreement a decision was made that it is necessary to redefine the student-teacher relationship, thereby making better use of older and non-traditional students.

John Hunt, assistant provost for special programs, requested the group draw up a list of organizations and services that could be tapped for data on non-traditional students.

The Academic Matters Council is compiling a study on non-traditional students. Hunt said the study must be completed before any action will be taken by the University regarding non-traditional students.

Among those present were Dean Allen of Mental Health Services, Robert Phillips of the Community Development Center, Lynn Fox, outreach officer for the Veterans Affairs Office, and Julie Fata, CASIAC assistant dean.

The meeting was moderated by Charlotte Rahain from the School of Education.

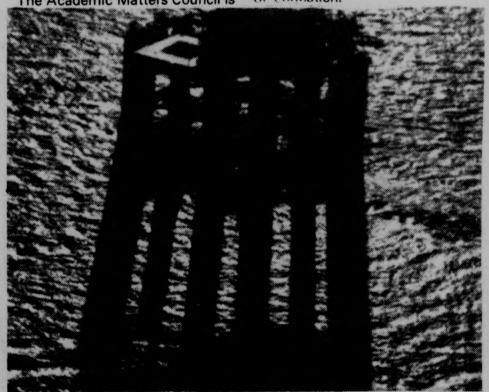

NARRAGANSETT BAY, R.I.: BIG RED — The Ocean Victory, the first semisubmersible offshore oil drilling rig to berth in a New England port, casts a giant shadow on Narragansett Bay about 10 miles due east off Block Island. The 320-foot long, 266 foot wide rig, will tie up at Quonset Point in North Kingstown, R.I. to await drilling assignments. (UPI)

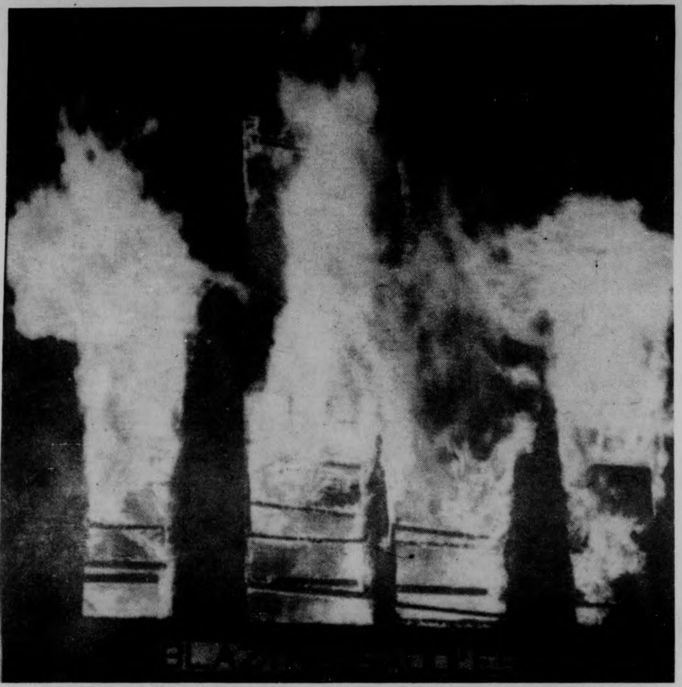

YONKERS, N.Y.: They sure are. The conflagration and name on the building conjures up the days of yore when heroes of the wild west fought the wilderness to make it safe for the pioneers, doesn't it? But in reality Blazing Saddles turns out to be a motorcycle club at Main St., in this suburb just north of New York, which had a fire early yesterday. (UPI)

A different night in offing

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

If your overwrought mind cringes at the thought of another night glued to books and your nerves reject a bopping night at the Blue Wall, the Orchard Hill-Central Arts Council is offering you a break Thursday night.

They are sponsoring a poetry reading in Van Meter's main lounge Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and munchies are available for a small donation.

Readings will be given by Diane Wald, Jamie Yates, Charles Koltz and Annie Carpenter. All are local, young poets who have published their work in a variety of newspapers and magazines.

The Orchard Hill — Central Arts Council has been recently formed by people living in the Orchard Hill-Central area to set up events that would benefit the area culturally. They strive for a relaxed, informal events which involve local talent, said Helen Schneider, a council member.

Later on in the year the Council is planning an open market and more poetry readings.

★Larceny charges

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

continuances without findings for each of the defendants.

Atty. Collins, prosecutor for the Commonwealth, recommended guilty findings and $100 fines for each woman.

According to the guards' testimony, the four women who were tried took about $20 in items as follows: greeting cards, valued at $6.50; eye shadow and shoe polish, $5.70; a necklace and a pair of earrings, $4.99; and a pen and nail polish, $3.98.

After court, about the continuances, Starr said, "I have an obligation to represent each client. Each had different reasons for committing the act."

One defendant, who asked not to be identified, told the *Collegian* after court, "I wouldn't do it again. I'm not gonna, ever. I'm going to tell my parents so that I can get some money. If I lie to them, they're going to find out eventually. It'll be easier if I tell them. I'm pretty open and honest with my folks.

"I'm not that upset about it. I've just got to think of what I'm going to do. It was a really stupid thing to do, though.

"If anybody else is going to do that, then they're going to have to go through the same shit I did." (In response to a suggestion that the defendant write a letter to the editor warning people of what happens if one gets caught shoplifting.)

"I don't know why I did it."

★Women in science

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

loose organization of women in the geology department at UMass.

"We as women graduate students feel the same pressure to be very very good at what we do," she said. "They allow no average women graduate students. The average woman graduate student doesn't exist."

One woman said that women are judged by males' standards and are expected to be better than men.

A woman with another point of view said, "I have never felt that I have been treated differently."

"As soon as you become a professional you become a serious threat," said a woman in the discussion.

Goldhor said she felt that in the field of Zoology she wasn't treated different from men but on a higher post doctoral level discrimination was evident.

"I'm angry now," said Marianne Jahus, another woman at the meeting. "What can we do with our anger that's constructive? We need to reach out to men who are in the same position we are."

"You have to be emotionally strong. If you're not emotionally strong you should not go into the academic world," Goldhor said.

She told of an experiment where the same research paper was given to students with males' names and with females' names. The papers with males' names were rated higher.

Many doubts were voiced as "how can I get tenure in my department," "unless you are aggressive no one will listen to you," and "how do we say 'Treat us as equal graduate students' ".

Dr. Laurie Brown, assistant geology professor at UMass, said Affirmative Action puts a lot of pressure on the women that do get hired. She said, "One of the questions asked in an interview was 'Do you think you could get along in a department with 25 other males? You have to play pretty much by the established rules".

A "women in science" support group meets every Wednesday in the Campus Center at 3:00 p.m. The room will be listed on a bulletin in the Campus Center elevators.

★Southwest

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

two weeks to fill the vacated position. The pay is $300 for the semester. Any student living in Southwest may run for the office.

In other action, SWA allocated money to help sponsor Arabic Cultural Night. The Cultural Night will be held upstairs in Hampden and include a film on Arabic culture, Arabic food, and – belly dancing. A date has not yet been set.

Funds were also allocated to the Classical Society for Peter Arnott's free production of Euripides "Bacchae". Curtain time will be between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the SW Theatre.

A reminder was given by Jay Milender of Budgets that all Recognized Student Organizations must hand in their rationales by Nov. 23 before any allocations will be given to their organizations.

Guess the weight of 190 marchers

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

What is red and white and black all over, has 380 legs, and was weighed here on the UMass campus last Saturday?

The UMass Marching Band. But the question still remains! How much do they weigh?

The Massachusetts Chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi (KKY) and Tau Beta Sigma (TBS), the national honorary band service fraternity and sorority, are sponsoring a raffle this week in order to raise funds to host the annual East Coast Convention of KKY and TBS next spring.

According to Susan Robash, president of TBS, each person interested in competing in the raffle must estimate the entire weight of the UMass Marching Band, in uniform, with instruments included.

The person with the closest estimation to the exact weight of the band will be the winner. A total of six gift certificate prizes from Amherst area merchants will be awarded. Gift certificates will range from $50 to $5 in value.

The UMass Marching Band consists of 190 people, including one director, one assistant director, one graduate assistant, one drum major, one announcer, nine twirlers, 16 flag bearers and 160 instrumentalists.

The tickets cost 25 cents each or five for $1, so come on, come all. Today could be your lucky day!

Speakers program aim is balance

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

The cinder blocks are barely visible behind the collection of well-known names and faces on the photos, posters, and press clippings taped to the wall. This is the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) office in the Student Union Building.

The names and faces belong to "distinguished visitors", brought to campus in what DVP Chairperson Ellyn Faber calls, a "constant effort to balance the interests of students."

The DVP is supported by a $1.50 per year fee paid through the Student Activities Tax Fund by all undergraduates. It uses this money to bring most of the "big-name" speakers that come to UMass, names like Dick Gregory, Angela Davis, Betty Freidan, and Daniel Schorr.

The DVP has recently been accused of being unresponsive to student interests, particularly in bringing former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver to campus last month. Many blacks on campus opposed "wasting over $2,000 on an opportunist like Cleaver."

Faber denied these charges in an interview last week, saying, "We bring balanced programs." She added that anyone dissatisfied with the programming can submit a proposal in room 415 of the Student Union Building.

If that doesn't work, students are welcome to join DVP during the three-week membership drive in the Spring, she said. Twenty-five students have chosen the second alternative, automatically becoming members upon filling out an application. Faber said DVP members work hard, and warned "I don't like people to join just to get one speaker here."

Faber, a senior majoring in political science, joined DVP as a freshman, and moved up as other members left UMass. She was elected as chairperson last spring, a position that denies her a vote when speakers are selected.

An intern last fall with Mass. 9th Congressional District Rep. Joseph Moakley, and a former Undergraduate Student senator, Faber expressed "disappointment and surprise" over the response to "the voice of Looney-Tunes"-Mel Blanc, who recently drew an overflow crowd for his talk on cartoons.

Faber compared Blanc's visit to the poorly-attended Puerto Rican speakers week last spring.

"I would prefer more relevant programs even if the response is not as good." She said, "It is important for everyone to know what's going on in Puerto Rico," which is in its struggle to become an independent nation.

She said she is aware of the old paradox between what is good for people and what they like, and in keeping with her role as balancer said, "We have to keep students in mind even if they are apathetic."

DVP Vice-Chairperson John Kiley, also a political science major, said, "Mel Blanc showed that people want lighter speakers, but we're not going to become an entertainment agency."

DVP has set aside $5,000 of its remaining $21,000 for Martin Luther King week in April, and another $5,000 for Women's week in March.

"We're trying to reach all women, not just radical leftists or lesbians," said Faber. "The women's movement tends to alienate some women."

Roberta Tricomi, chairperson of public relations, said she will be heading an effort next semester to bring more women speakers to campus.

When asked how the DVP defines "distinguished visitor," Faber answered; "We look for anyone with an accomplishment, but we have no clear direction." She said DVP members are aware of this lack of direction, and plan to re-examine their purpose as a group.

Faber says she would like to work in government eventually as a coordinator. As preparation, DVP has taught her "how to deal with people."

She said there are "plenty of crises," such as trying to get speakers here on time. Her contacts with booking agencies in Boston and New York, who supply most of the speakers, have also prepared her for work as an agent, she says.

Vice-Chairperson Kiley, who has received "practical experience in dealing with bureaucracies," plans on going to law school. Treasurer Tony Mosca said he will pursue a Master of Business Administration degree.

Not all the benefits are career-oriented, though. Mosca says he likes the feeling of being involved, and "seeing what the speakers are really like."

Members usually have dinner with the speakers, often at their apartments. A member who initiates a speaker's appearance spends the entire day with that speaker.

Faber recalled her thrill in meeting columnist Art Buchwald at the airport in Connecticut, and talking politics with him. Asked what he has learned about the common qualities of all these famous figures, Kiley said they have all been extremely intelligent and well-versed on subjects in addition to their specialty.

Faber said she can't single out any common qualities in the speakers, but added she will know what to expect if she ever returns to UMass as a guest of the DVP.

Sonia Sanchez—guest at Black Festival

Poet Sonia Sanchez is just one of the featured guests scheduled for the upcoming "Revolutionary Cultural Festival" on Friday in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa House, from 8 to 1. The Bill Saxton Quartet will be at hand as well, making the first night of this festival, sponsored by the New World Center, Afro-Am Society and the Third World Center, a night of Black artistic and cultural expression.

This festival is being organized with the thought that Afrikan Culture in the United States is a Black people's culture and is an integral part of our struggle for national political independence.

A Black people's culture in the United States has to be transformed into revolutionary culture because it must become alive within the movement of the masses of exploited Black people for national liberation. It must alss serve to strengthen our people, to change our values from those of this decadent, white, capitalist society, to those values that will make our people strong and steadfast while struggling for independence and the creation of a new society.

The "Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival" will be an experience putting you closer in tuned to yourself and the people of color around you. Experience your innerself in this two-day phenomenon of positive Black vibrations.

A partial listing:
Friday night at 8 p.m.:
Akbar Muhammed
Poet Sonia Sanchez
Bill Saxton Quartet
Saturday night at 8 p.m.:
Speaker Saladin Muhammed
Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts
Poet Askia Muhammed Toure

(From "love-poems" by Sonia Sanchez)

To All Brothers: From All Sisters

each nite without you.

and I give birth to myself.

who am i to be touched at random?

to be alone so long. to see you move
in this varicose country
like silhouettes passing in apprenticeship,
from slave to slavery to pimp
to hustler to murderer to negro
to nigguhdom to militant to revolutionary
to Blackness to faggot with the same
shadings of disrespect covering your
voice.

and the nite, playing a maiden tune,
singes my eyes.

who am i to have loved you in rooms
lit by a single wall?
who am i to have loved at all as the
years come like water and the
madness of my blood drains rivers.

Weston and Wood

Randy Weston, pianist and composer of African rhythms and jazz, will be appearing in concert at Hampshire College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the dining room. Accompanying the internationally renowned performer and composer will be his son, Azzedin on percussion and Vishnu Wood on bass and oud.

He will also speak at Hampshire, in Donut FIVE's center room from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 20 the Oliver Lake Quartet will be there at 3 p.m.

Acklyn Lynch

Acklyn Lynch, former professor of Afro-American studies at UMass and internationally renowned scholar, will speak tonight at the Center For Racial Understanding at 7:30 in Moore House.

His lecture entitled: Toward 1980: Some Strategies for Scientific Process, is the second in a series of Mao Tse Tung lectures, sponsored by the Center For Racial Understanding. On Monday, November 22, Paul Chandler will speak at the Center on Education.

Brigade

The Western Massachusetts Regional Chapter of the Venceremos Brigade invites you to a panel and discussion on "The Relevance of Cuba to the Third World." Dr. Johnetta Cole, Professor Roberto Marquez and Andrew Salkey will be speaking about their experience as Third World people in Cuba and Cuba's relationship to Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Angola. This will take place Sunday, November 21 at 3 p.m. in the basement of New Africa House. A short slide on education in Cuba will also be shown.

What whites can do about racism

By ANGELA THOMAS

On Monday, November 8, an incident occurred in Butterfield Dorm which further illustrated the problems of racism which exist on this campus. A group of students were watching "Gone With the Wind" on television when another group of black students entered the dorm. In passing the television room, they stopped and began to discuss the racist nature of the film and its effect on people watching it.

Some of the students in the television room joined in the discussion, add others tried to listen more closely to the movie. The black students were first asked, and then told to keep quiet or move down the hall by several students in the room, most of whom were white.

Finally, a white male in the room yelled, "Will you people please keep quiet!" At this point, a black male who had been sitting quietly during the discussion watching the movie, jumped up in rage at the use of the phrase "you people" in this situation. He went toward the man who had made the comment but was prevented from reaching him by barriers in the room. A white women then told him that if he was going to fight, to go somewhere else. Full of rage and frustration, the black man turned to her and hit her.

A lot of dynamics were in operation in this incident. The black man was incorrect for responding to his anger by hitting the woman, and he apologized later to her. At the same time, an overriding issue is the lack of racial awareness and sensitivity of the individuals who continued to tell the black students to shut up. They were unable to grasp the significance of the *content* of the discussion about racism and how their reaction to the students intensified the problem. A group of black students were discussing racism, stereotypes, and the inbalance of power, and, at the same time, they were being told to shut up and move on, mostly by white students who did feel that their conversation was appropriate at that time.

The next night a meeting was held to clarify issues and give people a chance to express their feelings. Some of the white students expressed that they learned a lot from this meeting. Others felt that it was a waste of time. Many people refused to acknowledge the racial content of the incident and only wanted to review it as one group watching television and another group disturbing them.

Wake up everybody! How many incidents will it take to convince people that UMass students are not exempt from the racism which pervades the country as a whole. Any serious person interested in dealing with these problems must make a conscious effort to do something to change the negative trend.

Interesting to note, last Sunday, when "Sounder" was on television, only a small number of students came to watch it, in contrast to the crowd drawn by "Gone With The Wind" for two nights.

All white students who are serious about working against racism, the basic contradiction in this society, must take the initiative to seek our alternative films and experiences which will enlighten them. They must not wait for black students to initiate these programs and must begin to do so themselves.

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Northampton, Mass.
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584-1633
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Appearing Tonite
JOHN PAYNE BAND
Tomorrow only
TAJ MAHAL
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937

CCEBS

Free lunch passes for the CCEBS Career Day Luncheon will be available ONLY tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge of New Africa House. There is a limited amount of seating for the luncheon on Nov. 23 at 12 noon, Campus Center Dining Room (10th floor) and only students with passes will be admitted.

Poetry

Share some beauty with poet Annie Carpenter at Van Meter lobby tomorrow at 8 p.m. She, along with four others, will be reading her works in an evening called "Four Poets". Annie is the sister you *read* in Nummo. Come and experience the lady in person.

Gilmore attempts death by overdose

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] — Killer Gary Gilmore, thwarted in his demands to die before a firing squad, and his fiancee Nicole Barrett took overdoses of sleeping pills yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to carry out a suicidal pact.

Gilmore, whose scheduled execution Monday was stayed by Utah's governor, swallowed "10 to 20" Seconal tablets in his State Prison cell. He was hospitalized in serious condition, but doctors predicted "he will recover."

Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee who gulped two vials of sleeping pills and then lay down on a couch in her Springville home clutching a picture of Gilmore to her chest, was in critical and comatose condition.

The petite divorcee and mother of two young children last week told Tamara Smith, a reporter for the Salt Lake City Desert News, that she intended "to go with" Gilmore when he was executed. She said Gilmore asked her "to go with him."

Both Gilmore and Barrett left notes.

Gilmore's said: "Leave my property to my mother."

Authorities said Barrett left two personal letters "similar to suicide notes" inside sealed envelopes. They did not disclose their details.

The double suicide attempt forced postponement of Gilmore's scheduled appearance today before the Utah Board of Pardons, which must decide whether to commute his sentence or let the execution go ahead.

A board spokesman said the case will probably be considered on Dec. 8 — two days before a Texas convict who also wants to be executed is scheduled to die in the electric chair.

In a copyrighted story in the Deseret News, Smith said Gilmore's girl friend said she and the killer talked about suicide extensively and that he gave her strength and helped her overcome her fears of dying.

SALT LAKE CITY: Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, 35, is wheeled from an ambulance at University of Utah Medical Center after taking an overdose of sleeping pills at Utah State Prison. (UPI) Copyright Salt Lake City Dessert News

Chile releases political prisoners

SANTIAGO, Chile [*UPI*] — The military government yesterday announced the release of more than 300 political prisoners — one day after President-elect Jimmy Carter said he might cut U.S. aid to Chile if it did not respect human rights.

The Chilean announcement also said it will free an imprisoned Communist leader if the Soviet Union cancels a scientist's prison sentence.

The United States has warned Chile repeatedly this year that future U.S. aid depends on the government's respect for human rights, and Carter said Monday he would consider cutting foreign aid to Chile if it did not protect basic human rights.

The U.N. General Assembly was expected to vote its condemnation of Chile during the next week on the same human rights issue.

Gen. Hernan Bejares, the government's secretary general, said all persons held under Chile's state-of-siege laws will be released immediately, except for 20 prisoners of "special dangerousness" who will be freed only if they agree to go into exile.

Government sources said 323 persons are in jail for violating state-of-siege laws, which allow military authorities to make arrests for virtually any political activities considered illegal.

Springfield man found innocent

NORTHAMPTON [*AP*] — An innocent verdict was ordered yesterday for a convict accused of aiding the prison escape of Robert J. Dussault, who has admitted taking part in a $3 million Rhode Island robbery following his getaway.

Francesco G. Campeti, 37, of Springfield, was ordered acquitted on charges that he was an accessory to Dussault's July, 1975 escape from the custody of Franklin County authorities.

Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty ruled the government had not proved Campiti had criminal intent to help Dussault. Moriarty granted a defense motion for a directed verdict that was entered Monday after the prosecution completed its case.

Dussault, 35, of Lowell, has testified in other proceedings that he was the leader of the Bonded Vault Co. robbery in Providence, R.I. The heist of millions in cash and valuables from safety deposit boxes occurred less than a month after his disappearance from Massachusetts.

Dussault, testified at Campiti's trial last week that Campiti agreed to allow him to go on an unauthorized trip to Boston, accompanied by a Franklin County Jail guard, Campiti and a third inmate.

Death toll peaks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [*UPI*] — Rhodesia yesterday reported 29 black guerrillas killed in the past 24 hours, bringing to 140 the number killed in the past two weeks — the highest death toll since the border war began nearly four years ago.

A security forces communique said a total of 34 persons were killed over the past 24 hours, including a white farmer, in escalating war that broke out in December of 1972.

In a report from Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, the government of neighboring Mozambique said yesterday that the Rhodesian air force lost seven planes but captured a Mozambican army base in a cross-border raid.

The Mozambique Information agency said the Rhodesians launched the attack last Thursday at Mavue near the Rhodesian border in Gaza province, using jets, propeller-driven bombers and helicopters and that the fighting was still going on as of Monday.

The Rhodesia report said that the five others killed besides the guerrillas included a 21-year-old black policeman who was killed "in action" and a 28-year-old white civilian who "was murdered by terrorists at his farm south of Victoria Falls" in northwestern Rhodesia.

The communique said security forces "investigating a terrorist presence" shot to death two young blacks who ignored an order to halt as well as a young black man who violated the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed on blacks in war zones.

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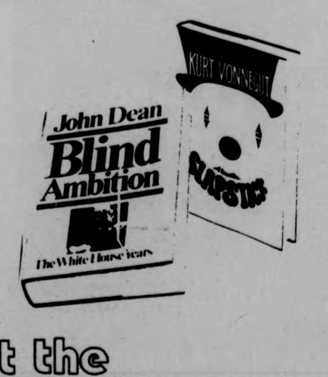

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SUPRESION DEL DELITO
DE ADULTERIO
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MADRID: Feminists demonstrate outside the Court of Justice yesterday where they protested the judgment of a case of presumed adultery of an unidentified couple by carrying a banner reading "suppression of the offense of adultery." The prosecutor is asking up to six years in jail and an indemnification for the offended husband of five million pesetas ($72,500) (UPI)

News in Brief

Insurance shopping

BOSTON [*AP*] — Many automobile insurers in Massachusetts want large-scale rate increases for 1977, according to requests filed yesterday with the state Insurance Department.

For the first time, casualty companies are competing for auto business in Massachusetts and the firms filed separate, competitive rates so consumers can shop around.

The rates proposed for 1977 reflect increases ranging from 1 per cent to 30 per cent on a statewide basis.

Syrians in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] — Syrian soldiers, the first occupation force in Beirut since U.S. Marines stormed ashore 18 years ago, yesterday occupied radio and television stations, government ministries and utility offices in a sweep through the war-ravaged capital to restore order.

The Syrian forces set up 52 checkpoints around the capital and formed an antikidnaping squad to smash the reign of terror that has ruled the streets of Beirut for 19 months of Christian-Moslem civil war.

All members of the police forces and government administrations were ordered to report to work by Nov. 26.

King file destroyed

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A lawyer for the House committee probing the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said yesterday that documents relating to the case have been destroyed since the investigation began.

Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague said he had not been officially notified of the destruction but said he had learned of it "from an individual who has interviewed other people."

Sprague said the documents "would have been in the possession of law enforcement authorities" and were "relevant to our investigation."

"I have been advised that the destruction has taken place since it was announced in September that this committee would be investigating" the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy, he said.

Quebec elects premier

MONTREAL [*UPI*] — Rene Levesque, swept to power as premier-elect of the province of Quebec despite his plans for Quebec's secession from Canada, insisted yesterday he would move ahead with plans for a referendum on separation.

But in London, British government officials said a move by Quebec to secede from Canada might take years because it would need an act of the British Parliament and the process would be so long and complicated.

And in Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau warned that Levesque and his victorious Parti Quebecois had received only "a mandate to govern the province and not to separate from the rest of Canada."

Murderer misses one

LOS ANGELES [*UPI*] — Vaughn Greenwood, charged with being the "Skid Row Slasher," attacked another lonely man six weeks before a rampage of nine slayings but the victim in that case got away, the jury was told yesterday at Greenwood's murder trial.

Joseph R. Nolan pointed to Greenwood in the courtroom as the man he found standing over his bed with two large knives in each hand on the night of Oct. 19, 1974. Nolan said blood was flowing down his chest and he realized his throat had been cut.

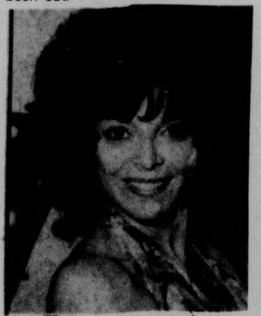

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the "Argentine firecracker" whose relationship with former Rep. Wilbur Mills led to his downfall from power, took an overdose of valium yesterday "to sleep a long time," her agent said.

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Bicentennial tourists — where were you?

BOSTON [AP[— The flood of tourists expected in Massachusetts for 1976 bicentennial activities turned out to be a trickle.

State officials say last summer's tourism was only 1 per cent greater throughout the commonwealth than in 1975.

A report from the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission said "the staggering tourist figures that were projected for 1976 just never became a reality."

Advance estimates by several consultants were that tourism would double in the Bicentennial year. In fact, tourism did increase by 18 per cent from 1974 to 1975 but then levelled off.

"By the time people started getting into the Bicentennial, the main attraction in 1976 was in Philadelphia," said Susan E. Schruth, executive director of the state Bicentennial commission.

The agency based its findings on summertime surveys of 46 visitor attractions throughout the state.

The commission did not focus on reasons why tourism failed to meet projections. But it did record complaints from managers of tourist attractions, who said "the legislature did not properly support those attractions."

Many tourists apparently got lost because the managers also said visitors "need both better highway directional signing and more state road maps."

Some parts of Massachusetts did fare better than others, however.

Tourism in western Massachusetts increased 22 per cent this year and 41 per cent from 1973 to 1976.

Notices

STPEC hosts speaker

Mike Parenti author of "Democracy for the Few," will speak tonight at 8:00 in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall on "Class Conflict and Ethnic Conflict" at this year's second evening program offered for Social Thought and Political Economy majors and other interested persons.

Lecture on handicapped

The Five-College Area Student Council For Exceptional Children is sponsoring a lecture and discussion tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 168 given by Prof. Greg Olley on "Servicing The Severely Handicapped In The School Systems."

Women's Studies Program

Dale Melcher, staff assistant at the Women's Studies Program office in Goodell, will be giving a talk on the program — information about the major, the certification, the appeal to University women.

Her discussion, sponsored by the Central Area Women's Center, will be held tonight at 7:30 in 119-B Baker, off the first floor lobby. All women are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Linda Fuller at 545-1947 or Paula Russo, at 546-6046.

MacKimmie hosts movie

"Children of Che", a slide show presentation about education and social development in Cuba before and after the revolution in Cuba, will be shown tonight at 9:00 in the main lounge of Mackimmie Humanity House in Southwest.

"Children of Che" is the third presentation in a series of speaker film events sponsored by the dorm in an effort to make people more of racism, sexism and other forms of oppression. The event is co-sponsored by the Southwest Center for Racial Understanding and by the Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade.

"Children of Che" will also be shown Sunday, when the Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "The Relevance of Cuba to the People of the Third World" at 3 p.m. in the basement of New Africa House.

BOSTON: Gov. Michael Dukakis (L) chats with Alexis Minotis (C) member of the National Theatre of Greece and Dr. James Wiseman, chairman of the Dept. of Classical Studies at Boston University as he greeted members of the Greek theatre at the State House yesterday. (UPI)

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Jamie's off to heaven

SHERMAN, Tex. [UPI] — Five-year-old Jamie Thomas was buried yesterday clutching two stuffed tigers — one for himself and one for his hospital playmate he hoped to meet in heaven.

Jamie, the oldest of three children in his home in this north Texas City, died Saturday of Leukemia.

"We told him that when he died there would be no pain, no harm, no hurt and that he could play all the time," his mother said.

He was buried yesterday in a white, flower bedecked casket following a brief service service attended by two dozen relatives and their friends.

His stepmother, mechanic Harold Karr, and his mother, a parttime cosmetics saleswoman, told Jamie he was going to die and let him pick out the headstone decorating his grave in Akers Cemetery.

"He told us he was scared but we tried to make him look forward to his death; to make it as rosy as possible," Karr said.

The child had been in almost constant pain just before he died and had to be kept drugged. Two hours before his death he watched his parents build a snowman.

Jamie asked to be buried with his favorite toy — a stuffed tiger he called "Tiger." He asked for a second stuffed animal to take to his friend, Ronnie, who died of leukemia two weeks ago.

The Karrs and two female friends, accompanied by another friend on an acoustic guitar, sang a final eulogy to Jamie — an untitled song composed by Karr:

"Most fathers want their sons to grow up to be doctors, lawyers and the like;

"I just want my son to grow up to ride a bike ...

"The doctors have said they may find a cure tomorrow,
"But if our son dies today will that help our sorrow?"

SHERMAN, Tex.: Five year old Jamie Thomas and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karr.

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Libby's Sweet Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 4 $1
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Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie Family Size Serves 8 46 oz more than 2¾ lbs 99¢ pkg
Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts Legs Breasts with wing US Govt Inspected 47¢ lb
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Finast Frozen Peas or Corn Stock-up and Save! 24 oz pkg 59¢
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Bread Dough Kitchen Window 3-lb pkg 88¢
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Coffee Creamer Finast 4 16 oz ctns 99¢
Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Big Sandwich White Bread 2 21 oz lvs 89¢
English Muffins 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Fruit Cake Bar 20 oz bar 1.59
Fruit Cake Ring 28 oz Tin 2.69
Luxury Fruit Cake 32 oz box 2.99
Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. Only
Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Richmond Margarine qtrs 3 1-lb pkgs $1
Coronet Ice Cream Hood's All Natural ½ gal 1.49
Finast Egg Nog ½ gal ctn 1.55 qt ctn 79¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Whipped 8 oz ctn 79¢
Finast Sour Cream 16 oz ctn 59¢
Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Crescent 2 8 oz ctns 89¢
Finast Topping Real Cream 14 oz ctn 1.29
Boneless Beef Shoulder For London Broil USDA CHOICE Beef 1.18 lb
Boneless Underblade USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak 1.08 lb
Regular or Thick Breakfast Favorite Finast Sliced Bacon 95¢ lb
For your Thanksgiving Dressing Sausage Meat Roll 57¢ lb
Fresh US Government Inspected Chicken Thighs 67¢ lb
Fresh US Government Inspected Chicken Drumsticks 77¢ lb
Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs Fresh lb 47¢
Veal Cutlets Thinly Sliced from the Leg lb 2.79
Fresh Pork Butts Boston Butts lb 88¢
Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half lb 1.08
Sliced Pork Loin Loin Half lb 1.18
Smoked Pork Butts Freirich lb 1.25
Blade Steaks Fresh Pork lb 98¢
Pork Chops Center Cut lb 1.48
Country Style Ribs Pork Loin Rib End lb 1.18
Sausage Roll Parks 12 oz pkg 98¢
Boneless Shoulder Roast Beef or Boneless Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE 98¢ lb
Large Economy Paks
Fresh 3 lbs or more US Govt. Inspected Chicken Legs 57¢ lb
Boneless Cube or Top Blade Beef Steaks 4 lbs or more 1.38 lb
Fresh Whole Avg. Wt. 14 lbs Pork Loins 98¢ lb
More Meat Values at Finast!
Beef for Stew Boneless lb 1.18
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Sausage Roll Jimmy Dean 12 oz pkg 98¢
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American Kosher Franks or Knockwurst 12 oz pkg 1.19
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MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Architect Ricard Bos has problems "you wouldn't believe" trying to keep the Grand Hotel from tilting. Bos discovered that the 172-foot long east wing of the tourist attraction was leaning three years ago while he was making repairs to the old building. Now he has crews racing to halt the tilt before the spring tourist season. But the project has hit one delay after another because of this island's inaccessibility and unique traditions (UPI)

Researchers focus on facial features

STILLWATER, Okla. [*UPI*] — The shapes and sizes of noses and mouths are subjects of a three-year study by Prof. John McCullers and graduate students at Oklahoma State University.

They are studying why some facial features are considered pretty and others ugly and the effect the nation's concepts of physical attractiveness have on development of minority group children.

"We chose noses and mouths for our research because they differ widely between various ethnic groups and are relatively hard to change," McCullers said. "Hair styles, facial expressions and skin blemishs tend to be temporary and can be changed fairly easily."

McCullers said the research was important because physical attractiveness is related to perception and judgment of other persons.

"Our cultural idea of facial attractiveness, perhaps dictated by the white society, may make it hard for minority groups to fit the general cultural model," he said.

"If minority groups have adopted a model they cannot easily fit, it becomes harder for them to conclude they are physically attractive."

The research began when McCullers' group wondered whether line drawings of faces of a pretty woman and an ugly woman seen in old testing materials might hold a key to understanding the basic of physical attraction.

Golden ager gardening for kids

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] — For some people, life at 84 means tending to quiet flower gardens. But octogenarian Ella Rigley, fresh from a stint as a VISTA volunteer, creates gardens of a different sort — fertile places where young children can grow and prosper.

She calls her latest "The Garden of Friendship for Little Folk." She designed the mini-park for children under five because "those little ones just didn't have any place to play."

One friend gave her 10 tons of sand for her last birthday, another a bunch of earthworms tied up with pink ribbon. And with a little persuasion, the Park and Recreation Commission pitched in as well.

But the hard work of establishing the new playground was just the latest in a series of personal crusades.

"I'm ancient," the spry New Englander admitted, but she added, "I've always been pretty active."

Rigley was somewhere in "the middle seventies" when she joined VISTA, the federal agency designed to bring help to the poor, after moving here in 1962 after her husband's death.

During a three-year tour, she helped organize a play school in a black community in South Carolina and also worked with migrant workers in Oregon.

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155x13	43.00	33.50	155x15	47.00	39.66
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175x14	C78-14	60.00	46.98	2.13
185x14	E78-14	63.00	50.46	2.30
195x14	F78-14	65.00	53.75	2.51
205x14	G78-14	72.00	58.25	2.66
215x14	H78-14	79.00	63.25	2.95
205x15	G78-15	76.00	61.75	2.84
215x15	H78-15	83.00	65.75	3.13
225x15	J78-15	85.00	68.25	3.29
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Fresh Fruit 8 for $1
Mix and match to create your own holiday fruit bowl.
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Red or Golden Delicious Apples 113 size
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Thanksgiving is a time when you want the best for your table ... a time when getting your Stop & Shopsworth means more than ever. We bring you the biggest possible variety of quality foods ... and make them good values. If you're going to be one of the guests at the holiday table, we offer a fine selection of gift fruit trays–and beautiful plants that are ideal ways to show your appreciation to your hostess.

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 3 16 oz cans $1
Jellied or Whole Berry
Cranberry Sauce Stop & Shop Jellied 4 16 oz cans $1
Dole Pineapple Chunk, Sliced or Crushed–in syrup 20 oz can 49¢
Fruit Cocktail Stop & Shop in syrup 3 17 oz cans $1
Boiled Onions Stop & Shop 16 oz jar 49¢
Royal Prince Yams 2 17 oz cans 89¢
Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 5 15½ oz cans $1
Kelly Sweet Potatoes 2 17 oz cans 89¢
Medium Peas Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Sun Glory Soda 4 28 oz btls. $1
Assorted Flavors–Reg. or Diet–No-Return Btls.
Potato Chips Stop & Shop 100% Natural 9 oz bag 59¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 79¢
Ocean Spray–48 ounce bottle
Shasta Diet Cola No Return bottle ½ gal btl 49¢
Welch's Tomato Juice 32 oz btl 49¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 3 11 oz pkgs 89¢
Pillsbury Bread Mixes ea 69¢
Banana 15 oz., Blueberry Nut 14½ oz., Cherry Nut 17¼ oz., Cranberry 16½ oz. or Date 17 oz. pkg.
Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors 6 3 oz pkgs $1
Aluminum Foil Stop & Shop 18"x25' roll 59¢
300' Plastic Wrap Stop & Shop 300 Foot Roll 79¢
Dutch Maid Noodles 16 oz bag 49¢
Holiday Freezer Specials
Pie Shells Oronoque 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Apple or Pumpkin Pie Mrs Smith's 26 oz pkg 79¢
Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie 26 oz pkg 99¢
Rhodes Bread Dough 5 lb bag 99¢
Orange Juice Stop & Shop 3 12 oz cans $1
100% Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop ½ Gal. Tub–Asst. Flav. $1.39
Stop & Shop Squash 5 16 oz pkgs $1
Peas, Corn or Mixed Veg. Stop & Shop 24 oz. bag ea 49¢
Peas and Carrots Stop & Shop 24 oz bag 49¢
Week long dairy savings.
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
Tropicana Orange Juice qt. ctn 39¢
Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz cup 59¢
Breakstone Ricotta 16 oz cup 89¢
Breyers Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Whipped Cream Fount Wip 15 oz Aerosol can 99¢
Pillsbury Cookies Choc. Chip 16 oz., Oatmeal 18 oz., ea 89¢
Sugar 18 oz. or Butterscotch 15 oz. pkg.
Baked in our own ovens.
English Muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Split 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Raisin Bread Stop & Shop 16 oz loaf 55¢
Buttermilk Bread Stop & Shop 3 16 oz loaves $1
Daisy Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 11½ oz pkgs of 12 $1
Cinn. Coffee Cake Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz loaf 69¢
Maple Walnut Cake Stop & Shop 15 oz pkg 89¢
Pineapple Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz pkg 79¢
Stop & Shop Creme Puffs 7 oz pkg 79¢
Dinner Rolls Stop & Shop Brown N Serve 2 11½ oz pkgs 89¢

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
big eye pork
Assorted Pork Chops 99¢ lb
⅓ Center Chops, ⅓ Sirloin Chops, ⅓ Blade Chops
Our "Big Eye" pork is lean, meaty, with a minimum of fat ... gives you more value for your meat dollar.
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin 99¢ lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops Loin $1.29 lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder (Picnic) 59¢ lb
Fresh Pork Neck Bones 39¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Hocks 59¢ lb.
Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged
Chuck Steak 7 Bone–Center Cut Bone-in 68¢ lb
Underblade Roast Beef Chuck Bone-in 88¢ lb.
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.19 lb.
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck $1.49 lb.
"Simply Super"–Uniformly good everytime
* Regular Ground Beef "Simply Super" Any Size pkg. 69¢ lb
*Regular ground beef contains not more than 28% fat.
TableTreats "Steak-Umm" 2 lb. pkg. Frozen $2.99
Stop & Shop is having a sausage sale!
Pork Sausage Stop & Shop 89¢ lb.
Italian Sausage Primo Brand 99¢ lb.
Rath Sausage Meat 1 lb. Roll Frozen 59¢
Parks Sausage Meat Hot or Sweet 12 oz. roll 99¢
Brown & Serve Sausage Stop & Shop 8 oz. pkg. Frozen 79¢
Colonial Ham Semi-Boneless Water Added $1.49 lb
A good value to help stretch your budget this week.
3 lb. Canned Ham Krakus Imported $5.69
5 lb. Canned Ham Krakus Imported $8.95

Self-service deli specials.
Colonial Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
A breakfast treat.
Stop & Shop Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 79¢
or Extra Mild Franks–1 lb. pkg.
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 6 oz pkg 39¢
Bologna, P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf
Colonial Liverwurst By the piece 59¢ lb.
Sandwich fixings.
Colonial Bologna By the Piece per lb 69¢
Fenway Beef Franks 1 lb pkg $1.19
or Slugger Franks–1 lb. pkg.
Fenway Cold Cuts Bologna or Salami 12 oz pkg 99¢
Plumrose Sliced Ham 4 oz pkg 89¢
Sliced fresh in our deli.
Available in stores featuring a service deli
Bologna Fenway 99¢ lb.
For your buffet.
Old Fashion Deli Franks per lb $1.19
Stop & Shop–Natural Casing
Roasted Turkey Breast Stop & Shop qtr lb 89¢
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw per lb 55¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb $1.59
Butter Cookies Kjeldsen's Imported 1 lb tin $2.19
Vanilla Tapioca Pudding per lb 59¢
From our own kitchens.
Fresh Cheese Pizza 9 oz. pkg. 59¢
2 lb. Pkg. Meat Loaf Frozen $1.89
Catch these great buys.
Stop & Shop fish-nics Cooked 20 oz. pkg. Frozen 89¢
Matlaw's Clams Stuffed Clams 11 oz or Clams Casino 11 oz. pkg 99¢
Clams Oreganata 7 oz., Frozen
Large Shrimp Stop & Shop–Frozen Peeled & Deveined 16 oz pkg $4.59
Shrimp Cocktail Taste O'Sea 3-4 oz. jars $1.49
Cocktail Sauce Stop & Shop 13 oz. jar 59¢
Health & Beauty Aids.
Contact Cold Tablets pkg. of 10 99¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 32 oz btl 99¢
Intensive Care Lotion Vaseline 15 oz. btl. 99¢
Film & Flash Sale
Kodacolor Film 110 or 126 size 20 exp. roll $1.29 ea.
Sylvania Flashcubes 12 shots pkg. 89¢
Sylvania Magicubes 12 shots pkg. $1.29

With this coupon M20
Beef Franks or Extra Mild Franks 69¢
Nepco–1 lb. pkg.
Good Mon., Nov. 15-20. Limit one pkg. per customer. 239
Meat Dept.

With this coupon M19
Save 25¢
Stop & Shop 6 oz. box Stuffing Mix
Good Mon., Nov. 15-20. Limit one box per customer. 234
Grocery Dept.

Prices effective Mon., Nov. 15–Sat., Nov. 20. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. *Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

BURLINGTON, Iowa — Kris Markham traded the casual attire of a college student for the overalls of a train crew member.

"I love it," the 19-year-old Galesburg, Ill., native said. "I like working outside. I think we have an important job." (UPI)

Mate search over

EAST ALTON, Ill [*UPI*] — After receiving more than 600 letters proposing marriage, Sue Spurrier says she has had enough.

She also has a boyfriend, but he wasn't a pen pal. She met him at a dance.

Spurrier, 28, is a British divorcee who advertised in the newspaper for an American husband so she and her two young children would not be deported.

News of her problem spread worldwide and the letters poured in. Now she doesn't need them anymore.

Her problems with immigration officials were settled when Reps. Melvin Price and Paul Findley of Illinois secured an extension for her stay in the United States.

Nessen furious

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen sharply restricted reporters' access to his office yesterday after an explosive run-in with some of them who were talking to Jimmy Carter's newly designated press secretary.

At one point in the angry exchange, Nessen threatened to call for White House security guards and later told them to bar any reporters seeking to come to his office without an appointment — not a requirement in the past.

People

Wish unfulfilled

ALAMEDA, Calif. [*UPI*] — A mother who could not cut through governmental red tape even with the aid of President Ford died of cancer yesterday without getting her last wish to see her son, who is in a Mexican prison.

Isabel Millard, 68, a retired teacher, died shortly before dawn in Alameda Hospital, and nurses said "she hung on to the end to the hope" that appeals from Ford and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. would result in a one-day prison furlough for her son, Phillip, 32, a truck driver.

Now it's James

WASHINGTON [*UPI* — President-elect Carter prefers the first name Jimmy, but apparently that is too informal for the press office in the Ford White House.

Carter's given name is James Earl, but he has used Jimmy throughout his political career and on ballots for the presidential election.

Nonetheless, a routine announcement issued by the press office yesterday referred to him as James Carter.

commentary

Battle of Britain highlights IMF growing power

The plight of Great Britain — once the world's mightiest industrial nation, now a beggar in the global monetary market — has put into stark relief the burgeoning power of international financial institutions.

Britain, seeking $14 billion from the U.S. and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), may soon become the first industrialized Western nation to accept direct outside controls over monetary policy in exchange for loans to salvage her economy. Italy is expected to follow close behind.

The development signals increasing involvement for the U.S. in Britain's political and economic life, since the U.S. is the major contributor to the IMF, holding veto power over all IMF decisions.

Until now, such Faustian bargaining between debtor nations and the international money markets was confined to the less developed nations of the Third World. In recent years, the IMF has imposed strict controls over imports and public spending in debtor nations such as Argentina, South Korea and Zaire.

And last summer, a group of private U.S. banks agreed to bail Peru out of its economic doldrums, but only after receiving assurances that the government's left-wing policies would be reversed.

In Chile, the IMF successfully pressured the Christian Democratic government of the 1960s to reduce its proposed land reform program as a condition for a loan. During the socialist interlude of President Allende IMF loans to Chile dropped to just $80 million when Allende rejected IMF conditions, but they have since risen to close to half-a-billion dollars to the more cooperative military junta.

Now, with Britain and Italy joining the ranks of the world's beggars, the power and influence of the IMF — and through it, the U.S. and other powers — will extend to America's closest Western European allies. Significantly, Italy and Britain are also countries where political polarization is a major concern to U.S. policy makers.

According to some observers, the beginning of Britain's decline coincided with the creation of the IMF in the Bretton Woods agreement in 1944. That agreement replaced the pound with the dollar as the world's leading currency and set up the IMF to create stable exchange rates among the world's currencies.

Today, 130 member nations have contributed $21.2 billion to the IMF's principal borrowing fund — a pool from which they may borrow funds to shore up their own currency. Members may borrow up to 145 per cent of their contributions, but with each successive loan the IMF has the option of imposing stricter conditions on the borrower.

Since IMF decisions require 85 per cent approval and voting is in proportion to contribution, the U.S. — which contributes 20 per cent to the total — holds veto power over all decisions, including the kind of conditions attached to loans.

These conditions are designed to both guarantee the repayment of the loans and to assure the long-term revival of the borrower's economy.

Britain's latest bid — for $3.9 billion from the IMF and $10 billion from the U.S., Germany and other major trading partners — will exhaust the amount that it can borrow from the IMF. More important, it will lay Britain open to IMF direction of its economy, a situation that threatens to split the ruling Labour Party and topple the government.

Debate over the nature and extent of the IMF loan conditions — already the key political issue in Britain — will intensify during the next months as the IMF team visits London to decide what must be done.

In earlier efforts to appease foreign creditors, both Prime Minister James Callaghan and his predecessor, Harold Wilson, have moved the nominally socialist Labour Party toward fiscal conservatism and private enterprise. Late last year, Wilson — in a clear signal to the U.S. — bailed out the local Chrysler subsidiary with a package of loans, guarantees and credits.

Since then Callaghan has stepped up efforts to prove fiscal responsibility be getting the Trade Union Council (TUC) to agree to a second year of tight wage controls (limited to 4.5 per cent raises), despite an absolute decline in British workers' standards of living.

While freezing public spending and increasing aid to private industry, Callaghan is promising sizable budget cuts in the next three years.

However, the conservative policy of the Labour government has prompted a major split in the party, with the unions and the left leading the attack.

Though the unions helped design the so-called Social Contract that limited wage increases, they now fear that Callaghan will either volunteer or be forced by the IMF to extend his fiscal pruning to such cherished social welfare programs as cradle-to-grave health coverage.

At the Labour Party's annual conference in October, the left wing rejected Callaghan's spending-cut proposals and called for a completely different approach, including more spending for social programs and nationalization of the banks — a radical measure for the financial capital of the world.

Alan Fisher, head of the public employes' union, declared, "I would favor a seige economy, cutting us off from the rest of the world" by sharp limitations on imports and a return to free collective bargaining.

Labour Party treasurer Norman Atkinson, a left leader, told the assembly, "We can never satisfy the insatiable demands of those who are trying to lend us money."

The left proposal to restrict imports would, they say, solve the crippling balance of payments problem. And nationalization of banks and insurance companies would be aimed at increasing productive investment (in new factories, for instance), checking nonproductive speculative investment and stopping the flow of capital out of Britain.

At the opposite end of the political spectrum, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher has called for more spending cuts and a brake on social programs. She warned the party faithful to be prepared for national elections at any moment in view of the antagonisms within the Labour Party.

The volatile British situation is of particular concern to the U.S., with $13.9 billion invested in Britain and annual exports amounting to $4.5 billion.

In determing what kind of loan conditions to impose on Britain, the IMF and U.S. policy makers will face two choices: either walk softly and work with the Labour Party moderates, or increase the pressure for fundamental changes and bigger spending cuts, a move that could well split the Labour Party and seat a new Conservative Party government.

While a Conservative government might well satisfy U.S. and IMF aims, it might also touch off new confrontations with the unions, leading to increased strikers and high wage demands.

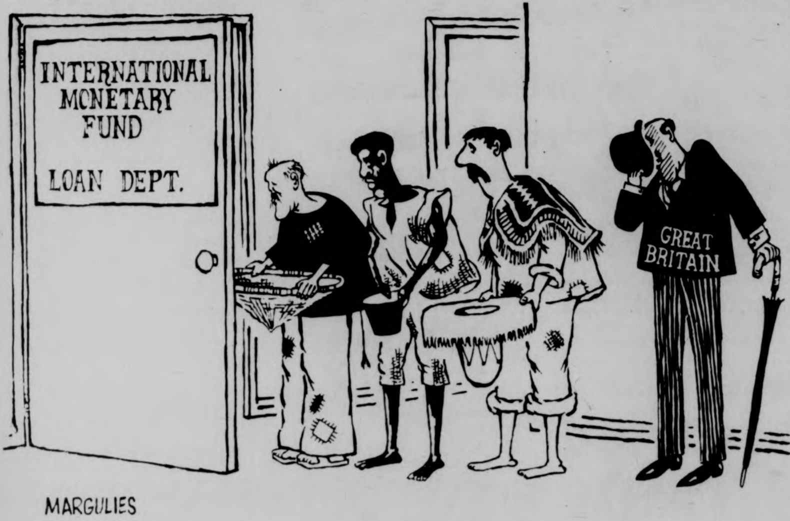

letters

Collegian
egian
SPECIAL DELIVERY

Injustice in dorm-life

To the Editor:

Recently, the counselor on our floor was fired. Our head of residence dismissed Donna for reasons unacceptable to the residents of the corridor, and totally against our wishes. In an attempt to keep Donna from being fired, we brought the matter to the attention of the Central Area Associate Area Director, who proved to be very diplomatic, but very ineffective.

So having lost our counselor through the grossly misused authority of our head of residence and the bureaucratic double-talk of the Associate Area Director, we had resolved to spend the remainder of the semester without the "supervision" of the floor counselor. One would thank that the head of residents of her house, and support this resolution. Such is not the case. Our head of residence is determined to select a replacement for Donna and have her begin work within the next two weeks. Since Donna was living in a double room, and since her replacement will require a single, someone on our floor is going to be forced to leave in order to accommodate the incoming, unwanted counselor.

We feel that it is unreasonable and unfair [especially in this situation] to expect any student to sacrifice her room, disrupt her psychological well-being, and orient herself to a new roommate, with a mere four weeks remaining in the semester. Not surprisingly, the head of residence, and the Associate Area Director feel that we should be "mature" enough to accept this injustice with a smile, and all but vie for the privilege of giving up our rooms.

It is difficult to believe that this decision too, will be left to the arbitrary judgement of one individual, while the people who will be most affected, have no say at all. There must be someone at this university who has authority over a head of residence, and over an Associate Area Director, who could look at this problem with an open mind and help us to arrive at a mutually agreeable solution. If such a person exists, please contact: Susan Sabia, 329 Van Meter South, 546-1253, and hurry!

Susan Sabia

Gethers' birthday

To the Editor:

Today it's Craeman Gethers' birthday. I am sure he would appreciate hearing from UMass friends and supporters.

There are specific restrictions on gifts: all packages must be inspected before they will be delivered to inmates. If you would like to know these restrictions or if you want something delivered call 6-7366 evenings. His address is Box 43; Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

Julie Myers

Porno-pedo

To the Editor:

What a torpedo did to the Lusitania, "Pink Flamingoes" did to pornography.

Robert Ablondanza

Earl Butz... lest he/be forgotten...

"In California Mexican farm workers are no longer allowed to use the short-handled hoes they have used for generations; now they are required to use long-handled American-type hoes. This is not because the workers or the farmers want the change: but apparently because the city people, driving by, feel more comfortable watching the workers using the kind of hoes that look good through car windows.

— Earl Butz, from a speech to the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assoc. March 17, 1976

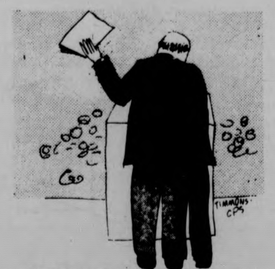

"Our company firmly believes that nuclear power plant dangers are non-existent."

more letters on pg. 14

mark wilding

Where have you gone, Joe?

Mine has been a life of shattered illusions. Daily I reel from the news of a myth exploded, a hero exposed. Every year brings more shock than the last. On every page, at every turn something happens anew, chipping at the granite of my boundless faith. I have become a staggering six-foot hunk of talking putty and all because of shattered illusions. Over the years they have been numerous. Here are just a few.

I suffer from caffeine fits when I see Joltin' Joe Dimaggio shed his baseball mantle for that of Mr. Coffee. Say it ain't so Joe and shave off that silly moustache. Freddie Lynn who plays for the love of the game, who would rather play baseball than eat, who would rather score a run than score. Huh.

During the football season I dream of being a wide receiver. Nothing else. For years I followed the exploits of one of football's best — flashy, skilled, great — Lance Rentzel. Three years ago Lance Rentzel was arrested for exposing himself to a ten-year old girl. At the time he was married to Joey Heatherton. I have yet to recover.

The acting world has brought its share of shattered illusions too. Earlier this year my cotton candy hero Buffy OD'd. For days I asked myself how Mr. French would have broken the news to Uncle Bill. Perhaps "Sir, Buffy has joined her mother." He had that discreet way about him. Watching McMillan and Wife one night over the summer, my brother came in the room and informed me that Rock Hudson was gay. Now don't get me wrong some of my best friends are ... oops. Tony Curtis scored a major triumph in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. He was excellent. I admired him. Tony also did several anti-smoking commercials. "It's a matter of life and breath" he warned us plaintively. I gave up smoking. Six months later Tony Curtis was busted for possession of marijuana. I was crushed.

The advice columnists have produced their share of shattered illusions. Last year Ann Landers, that Mid-Western spieler of medicinal prose for broken households was divorced. Her husband traded in a forty for a twenty. And then there is Amy Vanderbilt, America's pillar of properness who jumped on people for eating chicken with their fingers, and then jumped, period, eight stories to her death.

Eldridge Cleaver
Pat Nixon
The New York Yankees
Norman Mailer
Jackie Kennedy (Onassis)
Sonny and Cher
The CIA
Doris Day
The Audobon Society

That's right bird watchers. Last week I learned that the Audobon Society leased oil rights to Mobil on one of their bird sanctuaries. There is, I am convinced, nothing sacred in this world.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist

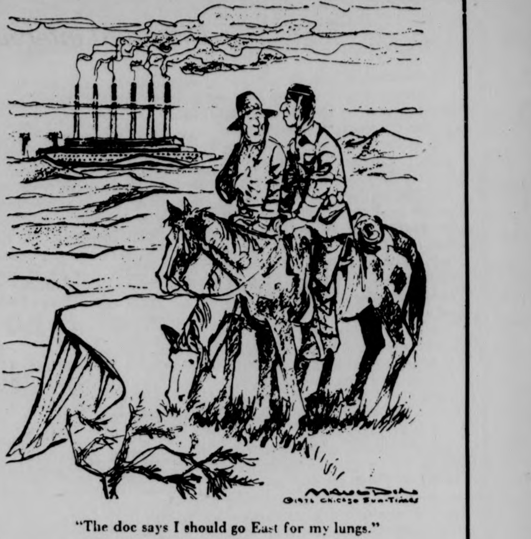

"The doc says I should go East for my lungs."

ariane sains

Pre-Thanksgiving blues

Thanksgiving is coming. So are exams, papers, course-selection, and finals. Tempers are short, and getting shorter; time is precious, and becoming more valuable every day; relaxation is something you did once upon a time when you could afford to.

With the cold weather and the emphasis on studying, it's too much trouble to throw on anything other than a pair of jeans. You wish that they were clean, but there's just no time to do the laundry, no money until you get the next check from home; so you're sweating it out.

No money and no late night pizza, ice cream or sub sandwich, to ease the pain of studying. With the weight you lose, the dirty jeans begin to hang on you. They go well with the dark circles under your eyes. Men are beginning to grow "it's too much of a pain to shave, especially in winter" beards and women who usually defuzz once a week are hiding under those jeans and sweaters.

Parties disappear under an avalanche of work; nobody has the time or the patience to organize one. Friends get lost in the shuffle; you keep meaning to go see them, but somehow when there's any spare time, all you want to do is sleep. Spare time gets even scarcer when three of your professors realize that they need an extra grade, and assign a last minute research paper. Then, at the next class, they have the nerve to comment that everyone seems to be looking a little tired and run down. You go to bed at three or four, and set the alarm for seven or eight.

It is an endless grind, with no relief, except for the much-looked-forward-to Thanksgiving vacation, which isn't really a vacation at all, just some time off to line up a job for intersession, over stuff yourself on turkey, and try to catch up on sleep. You can watch the parades and the games on T.V., the way you used to do B.C.M. (before college madness) and wonder if you filled out your pre-registration form correctly. There is no rest for the weary.

Somewhere on campus, at least one poor overworked person will succumb to the pressure, and breakdown. Somewhere, some professor will lose a research term paper, and tell the student he'll-she'll have to do it over again. Needless to say, the student won't have a carbon copy, and will have thrown out the original. Somewhere, someone will oversleep the last exam of the semester; someone will miss the class in which the re-scheduled final time and room are announced. Aggravation, grief, sleepless nights, wondering if it's all worth it.

But after the last final, when the suitcases are packed, and the stereo is dismantled and ready to go, it doesn't matter anymore. You're going home; if you're lucky to a job. More aggravation. So much for the fallacy of the winter vacation.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Stop the breaks

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Four UMass students were arraigned and four others were given continuances yesterday at the Hampshire County District Court Hourse. I am reasonably certain that the four arraigned students will also be given continuances.

It is time that the court system stopped giving UMass students breaks. It is time for students to be found guilty of crimes which they admit to committing, to be given fines, and in extreme cases, to be given jail sentences and most importantly to be given police records.

Students at UMass are usually 17 years of age or older. By this time in our lives, we should know that there are certain things which society does not approve of, and, in the case of theft from the University Store, society is correct in its value judgment.

I realize that people commit errors in judgment; college students, adults, parents, even legislators of late. I am not saying that people should be perfect, yet everyone knows that shoplifting is *wrong*.

The items usually stolen are what are normally considered luxury items, such as make-up, records, posters, and greeting cards. If a student cannot afford to buy these items, perhaps he-she can do without them. If the items are necessities, there are state agencies designed to ensure that people can have these items. There are state agencies which distribute food stamps so that people can eat, there are also agencies which supply moneys to pay for housing and clothing. There is no necessity to steal anything as anyone can obtain money to purchase the desired items.

The items taken are usually luxuries. I do without things that I would like to have and I feel that other people can do so too. If you cannot do the same, file for aid. Don't steal.

Judges Ryan and Morse, who hear the cases of UMass shoplifters, should give students a police record. Sure, the kids who wind up with the records are going to be screwed as far as their futures go, but an example has to be set.

Obviously, giving continuances to the students has not helped the situation. The judges have been giving continuances for several years now to UMass students and shoplifting continues to occur at the school store. According to Winthrop Cummings, general manager at the store, shoplifting declines for a brief period after the publication of an article in the *Collegian* regarding students going to court for it. Yet, inevitably I might add, it rises again after a period of some weeks.

Shoplifting has got to stop. It should have stopped some time ago, rather it should have *been* stopped some time ago, as it seems that some students do not completely realize, or simply choose to ignore, the possible consequences of shoplifting, (more accurately known as larceny under $100).

As I see it police records are fast becoming the only way to dissuade would-be shoplifters.

Yes, I guess that I am a little hard-boiled about whether students should get police records for shoplifting. I think that you would be too if, yesterday, after hearing the students given continuances, you had walked out of the courtroom and heard and saw one of those students laughing. She might have been laughing out of relief or because something had been put over on the legal system in America, but I felt that she was laughing at my integrity, for I had sat through the court proceedings hoping that each student there would be given a break. You see, I too have made mistakes, some large and some not so large. I have been given second chances each time, yet my mistakes only hurt me. The mistakes of each shoplifter hurt everyone by raising prices at the store. Cummings said that the store expends over $10,000 per year to prevent shoplifting.

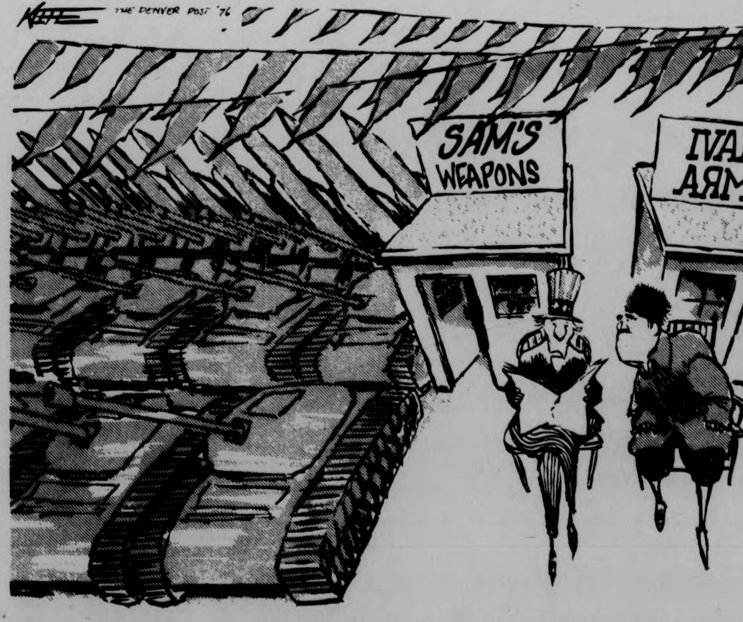

'THAT'S FUNNY... NOBODY WON THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE!'

more letters

Distorted interview

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a reaction to an article that appeared in the Collegian *two weeks ago. The article was written about the UMass Chorale and derived its content from an interview taken on 28 October 76. The article completely distorted the interview and edited it in such a way as to make the UMass Chorale seem like a riotous, "drink a few beers with the boys" type of group. Anyone involved with the group knows this to be a fallacy.*

While the Chorale does have social activities, these are confined to times completely separate from rehearsals. The group works diligently for 6 1-2 hours each week to produce the quality of music for which it is well known. This excellence has enabled the Chorale to tour Europoe three times, in 1970 and 1974, and last summer, in a three-week tour of Romania. These are not the kind of credentials many organizations can boast in their records.

This year, the Chorale is striving for new horizons. Preparation has begun for a concert to be performed on 3 April 1977 in Lincoln Center, New York City for a national television audience. This concert is a performance of Hector Berlioz' Requiem *which is being put on in conjunction with several colleges of this area. Next semester, while finalizing preparations for the* Requiem, *the group will begin preparing for a Spring tour of the Mid-Western USA.*

A final outrage in the article was the frequent quoting attributed to Dr. Richard du Bois, the Chorale's conductor. He was unable to be present at the interview, which was subsequently handled by the group's manager and publicity manager. The article put the Chorale in a very poor light and made it appear as if Dr. du Bois was directing the group for fun and games. This is entirely false; Dr. du Bois has directed the Chorale for 11 years and he built the pride the group now has. He is totally dedicated to the group and was unduly offended by the article.

J. Mark Prybyl
Manager, UMass Chorale

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

Planet Earth in jeopardy but someone's here to help

To the Editor:

"Due to proliferation of nuclear fission processes and the poor management and dangerous by-products thereof, life on planet Earth is in jeopardy. We must send a contingent there to help its inhabitants see their insanity so that they may survive.

Friend — indeed, all those who read this letter — we assert that a message such as this is not an impossibility in some nearby galaxy's federation command post. In fact, we come from such a place ourselves. By the compassionate concern of our Directors, we are in the area to save you from yourselves.

As you may know, we will make our presence known on a mass level within the year. As for now, however, we are watching out for those of you who we can count on to help us out in our transformative work.

Part of the work which is necessary is the termination of various forms of institutionalized technology. Among these are nuclear power plants. We support the activities, in your area, of the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition, and urge all of you who are concerned with the problems of nuclear power plants to "rally around" the cause, and make yourselves known to this group.

The "Aliens"

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ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS
All programs completely bonded and government approved. 35 day advance purchase required.
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
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SUMMER
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER SESSION IS DESIGNED TO:
- HELP YOU ACCELERATE YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION
- HELP YOU MAKE UP DEFICIENCIES
- GIVE YOU ELECTIVES NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE REST OF THE YEAR

TWO SESSIONS FOR 1977
MAY 24 THROUGH JULY 6 AND JULY 11 THROUGH AUGUST 18
STILL $25 PER CREDIT, UNDERGRADUATE;*
$40 PER CREDIT, GRADUATE*
*PLUS WEEKLY SUMMER SERVICE FEE
THINK SUMMER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST—MAKE IT PART OF YOUR GRADUATION PLANS
PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S COLLEGIAN, OR SEE YOUR ADVISOR
SESSION

University summer session course listing

The UMass Summer Session for 1977 will consist of two, six-week sessions. The first session begins on May 25 (evening classes begin on the 24th) and concludes on July 6. The second six-week session begins on July 11 and ends on August 18.

Day classes will, in most cases, meet each day for one and one-half hours during the morning. Most evening classes will meet for three nights a week, excluding Fridays, with each meeting lasting for two and one-half hours.

Service fees for student activities, health services, and Campus Center amortization will continue to be charged on a per-week basis. At the present time, no increase in service fees are anticipated. Course fees for the upcoming Summer Session will remain the same as in 1976: $25 per undergraduate credit and $40 per graduate credit.

The UMass Summer Session offers students the opportunity to make up class work, take electives not available during the rest of the year, and accelerate progress toward graduation.

Over 250 courses will be offered. It is anticipated that most academic departments will schedule a variety of courses; however, at the present time, the listing is tentative. The following list of courses is intended to serve as a guide to students who wish to plan their Spring semester based on what courses are expected to be available during the Summer Session. Catalogs containing detailed course and registration information and mail-registration forms should be available on campus by the beginning of April.

I indicates courses offered during the first six-week session.

II indicates courses offered during the second six-week session.

Humanities and Fine Arts

AFROAM 111 — Survey of African Art (II)
AFROAM 132 — Afro-American History 1619-1860 (I)
ART — to be announced.
CHINSE 280 — Intensive Intermediate Chinese 6-1--8-1
CLSICS 102 — Roman Civilization (II)
CLSICS 190 C — Greek and Latin Elements in English (I)
COMLIT 101 — Voices from Prison (I)
ENGL 131 — Society and Literature (II)
ENGL 221 — Shakespeare (I)
ENGL 331 — Technical Writing (I)
ENGL 337 — Expository Writing (II)
ENGL 341 — Creative Writing (I)
ENGL 382 — The Bronte Sisters (I)
ENGL 780 — Imaginative Writing: Poetry (II)
ENGL 838 — Seminar in American Literature: Teaching Science Fiction in High School (I)
FRENCH 130 — Intermediate French (I)
FRENCH 470 — Graduate Reading Course (I)
GERMAN 110 — Elementary German (I)
GERMAN 120 — Elementary German II (II)
GERMAN 146 — Intensive Intermediate German 5-25--8-18
GERMAN 409 — Graduate Reading Course (I)
HIST 150 — Development of American Civilization to 1876 (II)
HIST 151 — Development of American Civilization 1876 on. (I)
HIST 215 — History of Russia (II)
HIST 320 — The Civil War Era (I)
HIST 327 — American Thought and Culture (II)
HIST 337 — The City in the Modern United States (I)
HIST 515 — History of Russia (II)
HIST 620 — The Civil War Era (I)
HIST 627 — American Thought and Culture (II)
HIST 637 — The City in the Modern United States (I)
HIST 710 — Topics: Recent Writing on American History (II)
HIST 738 — Topics in United States Intellectual History (I)
ITAL 126 — Intensive Elementary Italian (I)
JUDAIC 290 D — Arabs and Jews: Literary and Political Perceptions (I)
LATIN 110 — Intensive Elementary Latin (I)
LATIN 140 — Intensive Intermediate Latin (I,II)
LING 101 — Man and His Language (II)
LING 201 — Introduction to Linguistic Theory (I)
LING 290 — Applied Linguistics for Language Teachers (I)
MUSIC — to be announced.
MUSIC 700S — Seminar in Music Education (I)
MUSIC 713 — Analysis of Music Literature 1600-1750 (I)
MUSIC 762 — University Chorus (I, II)
MUSIC 815 — Music History - The Age of Bach and Handel (I)
PHIL 105 — Introduction to Philosophy (II)
PHIL 110 — Ethics (I)
PHIL 125 — Introduction to Logic (I)
PORT 126 — Elementary Intensive Portuguese (I)
RUSS 201 — Russian Civilization (I)
SPAN 110 — Elementary Spanish I (I,II)
SPAN 120 — Elementary Spanish II (II)
SPAN 145 — Spanish for Native Speakers I (II)
SPAN 376 — Teaching English as a Second Language to Spanish Speakers (II)
SPAN 390J — Hispanic Civilization: Spanish America (II)
SPAN 676 — Teaching English as a Second Language to Spanish Speakers (II)
SPAN 700J — Hispanic Civilization: Spanish America (II)
THEATRE — to be announced.

College of Arts and Sciences
Social and Behavioral Sciences

ANTH 102 — Introduction to Archaeology (I)
ANTH 103 — Introduction to Physical Anthropology (II)
ANTH 104 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (I)
ANTH 377 — Summer Field School in Archaeology (by arrangement)
ANTH 390G — Research Problems in the Connecticut Valley (I)
ANTH 677 — Summer Field Course in Archaeology (by arrangement)
COMSTU 121 — Introduction to Mass Communications (II)
COMSTU 123 — Introduction to Media Production (I)
COMSTU 170 — Process of Communication (I)
COMSTU 202 — Small Group Communication (I)
COMSTU 203 — Argumentation (I)
COMSTU 210 — Interpersonal Communication (II)
COMSTU 225 — History and Development of Motion Picture (I)
COMSTU 290A — History of Broadcasting (II)
COMSTU 391H — Pro Seminar in Mass Communication: Children & Television August 1-August 18
COMSTU 707D — Seminar in Mass Communication: Mass Communication in the Classroom — July 11-July 29
COMSTU 707M — Seminar in Mass Communication: Children & Television August 1-August 18
ECON 103 — Introduction to Microeconomics (I)
ECON 104 — Introduction to Macroeconomics (II)
ECON 203 — Intermediate Microeconomic Theory (I)
ECON 204 — Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory (II)
POLSCI 101 — Introduction to American Politics (I,II)
POLSCI 111 — Comparative Politics (I,II)
POLSCI 121 — World Politics (I,II)
POLSCI 226 — Political Theory and Public Policy (I)
POLSCI 258 — Inter-American Relations (I)
POLSCI 326 — American Public Policy and Environmental Politics (II)
POLSCI 336 — Government and Politics of the Soviet Union (I)
POLSCI 526 — Political Theory and Public Policy (I)
POLSCI 558 — Inter-American Relations (I)
POLSCI 526 — American Public Policy and Environmental Politics (II)
POLSCI 636 — Government and Politics of the Soviet Union (I)
PSYCH 101A — Elementary Psychology (I)
PSYCH 101B — Elementary Psychology (II)
PSYCH 120 — Psychology as a Natural Science (I)
PSYCH 130 — Psychology as a Social Science (II)
PSYCH 140 — Methods of Inquiry in Psychology (II)
PSYCH 145 — Statistics in Psychology (I)
PSYCH 220 — Learning and Thinking (I)
PSYCH 230 — Motivation (II)
PSYCH 250 — Physiological Psychology (I)
PSYCH 260 — Child Behavior and Development (II)
PSYCH 263 — Psychology of Adolescence (I,II)
PSYCH 268 — Psychology of Women (I)
PSYCH 270 — Personality (I)
PSYCH 280 — Social Psychology (II)
PSYCH 301A — Educational Psychology (I)
PSYCH 301B — Educational Psychology (II)
PSYCH 311 — Psychological Tests (II)
PSYCH 325A — Abnormal Psychology (I)
PSYCH 325B — Abnormal Psychology (II)
PSYCH 365 — Theories and Practice in Counseling (II)
PSYCH 391A — Seminar: Cognitive Development (II)
PSYCH 563 — Psychology of Adolescence (I)
SOCIOL 103 — Social Problems (I)
SOCIOL 106 — Race, Sex and Social Class (II)
SOCIOL 107 — Contemporary American Society (II)
SOCIOL 190A — Population and Environment (I)
SOCIOL 222 — Sociology of Education (II)
SOCIOL 251 — Urban Sociology (I)
SOCIOL 255 — Sociology of Religion (I)
SOCIOL 257 — The Family (II)
SOCIOL 276 — Drugs and Society (I)
SOCIOL 278 — Criminology (I)

College of Arts and Sciences:
Natural Sciences and Mathematics

ASTRON 100 — Exploring the Universe (I,II)
BIOCHM 220 — Elementary Biochemistry (I)

CONTINUED TOMORROW

SACK THEATRES
1 SACK PALACE
Rt.5 Riverdale Rd. W. Springfield
781-4890
Sean Connery
Cornelia Sharpe
IN
"The Next Man"
technicolor R
Mat. Wed. 2 p.m.
Thurs., Sat., Sun. 4:45, 7 & 9
Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Children's Matinee
Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
"ZORRO" G
$1.50 All Seats until 2:30 p.m.
2 WOODY ALLEN
"THE FRONT" PG
Wed. 2, 7:15, 9:15
Mon., Tues., Fri. 7:15, 9:15
Thurs., Sat., Sun. Cont. 1:30 p.m.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
It's a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
Michael Sarrazin -PG
Weeknites 7-9 Sat.Sun. 5-7-9
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Competitive sports: More than fun?

The answers to many questions about sports will be explored tonight at 8:00 on Amherst cable channel 8 when CCATV presents "Sports in Amherst: Are They More Than Just Fun and Games?"

Panelists include Judy Toyama, UMass physical education professor; Mary Cushing, Sugarloaf Mt. Athletic Club; Don Johnson, Crocker Farm physical education teacher; and Allen Guttmann, Amherst College American studies professor.

This program is being presented by the Center for Community Access T.V., in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, to initiate discussion about public policy issues through the perspective of the humanities.

The public is invited to come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate, and cable 8 viewers will be able to phone in questions and comments. Next week's program will be "Should Police Conduct Be More Strictly Regulated?"

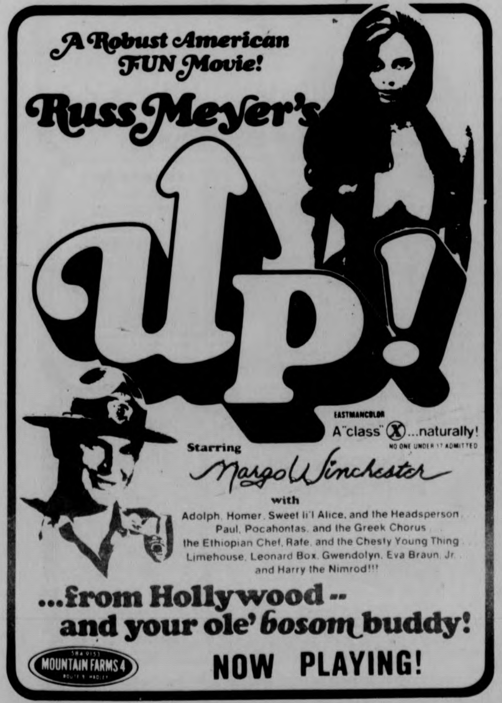

A Robust American FUN Movie!
Russ Meyer's
Up!
EASTMANCOLOR
A "class" X ...naturally!
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Starring
Margo Winchester
with
Adolph, Homer, Sweet li'l Alice, and the Headsperson
Paul, Pocahontas, and the Greek Chorus
the Ethiopian Chef, Rafe, and the Chesty Young Thing
Limehouse, Leonard Box, Gwendolyn, Eva Braun, Jr.
and Harry the Nimrod!!!
...from Hollywood -- and your ole' bosom buddy!
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
NOW PLAYING!

Film in education seminar

A panel of four leading educators will discuss "Instructional Strategies Through Film" in a seminar at Hampshire College, tomorrow.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall with a 50-minute presentation of four films.

The films will be discussed by the audience and panelists Norman Miller and Jack Thompson of the American Universities Field Staff, Nancy Schmidt of the University of Illinois anthorpology department, and Chairperson Frank Holmquist of Hampshire College.

Part of a 25-film series produced by Miller entitled "Faces of Change," the four seminar films include:

"The Spirit Possession of Alejandro Mamani" filmed in Bolivia;

"Harambee 'Pull Together' " filmed in Kenya;

"Afghan Nomads: The Maldar" produced in Afghanistan, and

"Island in the China Sea," filmed along the China Coast.

The theme of the seminar will be teaching through film although matters of content will also be discussed.

Both Miller and Ms. Schmidt will also be conducting an NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Course Program tomorrow and Friday. It is entitled "Visual Evidence" in the Study of Women."

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
presents
COLE PORTER'S
Kiss Me, Kate
NOV. 18 - 20 8 P.M.
NOV. 21 3:30 P.M.
BOWKER AUD. STOCKBRIDGE HALL
Tickets on sale now
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Miami court to determine how woman really died

MIAMI [*AP*] — When did the 24-year-old mother of four die — when she suffered cardiac arrest after apparently being electrocuted by a defective refrigerator or when he neck was broken as the ambulance rushing her to the hospital collided with a car?

That's the question facing Dade County medical officials in the case of Sara Norris.

Mrs. Norris was pronounced dead after the ambulance collided with a car driven by Sergio Gonzalez, 56. He also died in the accident. Ambulance driver Robert Briley and four others riding in the rescue vehicle were injured.

Dr. Ronald Wright, Dade County deputy medical examiner, said the question is whether Mrs. Norris was technically alive when the accident occurred. "It boils down to what being alive is," said Wright.

The answer will be important because her family filed a $3 million damage suit Monday against the Randall-Eastern Ambulance Service, Briley and the Econo-Way Exterminating Co, which owned the car involved in the accident.

Officials said Mrs. Norris was in cardiac arrest with no pulse when paramedics arrived at her home. Wright said he believes that her heart stopped after she suffered an electrical shock from a defective refrigerator.

The rescue workers were able to restore some signs of life as the ambulance carried the woman to a hospital, officials said. But her neck was broken when the ambulance overturned.

Cycle co-op meeting

The Motorcycle Co-op will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

In the past, the co-op had provided members with savings of up to 50 per cent on the cost of motorcycle parts as well as counseling and assistance with reapirs on members' bikes.

The meeting will attempt to find ways by which co-op activity can be increased.

★BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY ★ $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.★

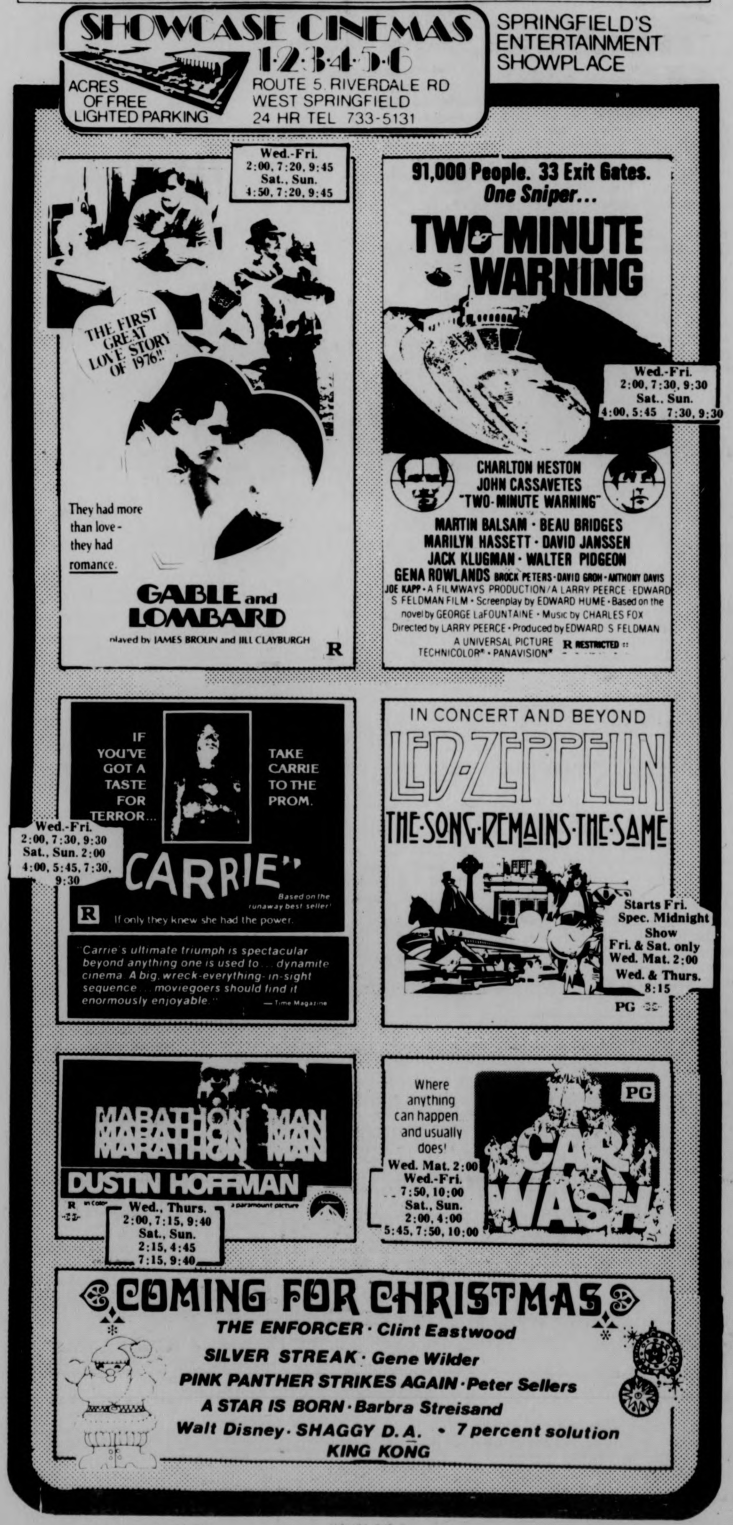

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SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE

Wed.-Fri. 2:00, 7:20, 9:45 Sat., Sun. 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
THE FIRST GREAT LOVE STORY OF 1976!!
They had more than love - they had romance.
GABLE and LOMBARD
played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH
R

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
Wed.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 4:00, 5:45 7:30, 9:30
CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"
MARTIN BALSAM · BEAU BRIDGES
MARILYN HASSETT · DAVID JANSSEN
JACK KLUGMAN · WALTER PIDGEON
GENA ROWLANDS BROCK PETERS · DAVID GROH · ANTHONY DAVIS
JOE KAPP · A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEERCE · EDWARD S FELDMAN FILM · Screenplay by EDWARD HUME · Based on the novel by GEORGE LaFOUNTAINE · Music by CHARLES FOX
Directed by LARRY PEERCE · Produced by EDWARD S FELDMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
R RESTRICTED

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
Wed.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:00 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30
"CARRIE"
Based on the runaway best seller!
R
If only they knew she had the power.
"Carrie's ultimate triumph is spectacular beyond anything one is used to... dynamite cinema. A big, wreck-everything-in-sight sequence... moviegoers should find it enormously enjoyable." — Time Magazine

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
Starts Fri. Spec. Midnight Show Fri. & Sat. only Wed. Mat. 2:00 Wed. & Thurs. 8:15
PG

MARATHON MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
R In Color
a paramount picture
Wed., Thurs. 2:00, 7:15, 9:40 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40

Where anything can happen and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Wed.-Fri. 7:50, 10:00 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS
THE ENFORCER · Clint Eastwood
SILVER STREAK · Gene Wilder
PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN · Peter Sellers
A STAR IS BORN · Barbra Streisand
Walt Disney · SHAGGY D.A. • 7 percent solution
KING KONG

SACK THEATRES
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO A
$1.00 DISCOUNT
at the
SACK PALACE
Rt. 5 Riverdale Rd. W. Springfield

This Week Save $1.00 On Any One Performance Of
"The Next Man" WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"

$1.00 OFF! AFTER 2:30 P.M.
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$1.00 OFF! AFTER 2:30 P.M.

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Present this coupon at the Sack Palace Box Office

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2-3
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shop. Ctr. 256-6411

'A MATTER OF TIME' is a work of sweeping, romantic elegance.
— Los Angeles TIMES
7:00 & 9:00
PG
Samuel Z. Arkoff presents A Vincente Minnelli Film
Liza Minnelli · Ingrid Bergman
Some dreams do come true
It's just A Matter of Time

Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
7:00
R

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
SEE IT NOW! R
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer
Carnal Knowledge
9:15

The incessant, endless sex is a pleasure to behold and great fun to witness. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%."
"Misty Beethoven"
Introducing Constance Money
Directed by Henry Paris
Now in its 4th Week!
Don't miss this one!
7:00-8:30 & 10:00
XXX

Dollar Nights ! Mon. & Tues!

bluebird forecast

Feather your nest and 'fly united'

By ROB HENEREY

If we want to fly united, high and free as eagles (Scorpio), we've got to be as peacefully strong as an ox (Taurus), as confidently self-expressive as a lion (Leo), and as independently truthful as an honest man (Aquarius). But if we've feathered our nest with weakness, cowardice, or deception we may be finding it infested with angry scorpions.

Together, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius, are the power centers of the Zodiac, the cornerstones on which we build our lives. Between now and tomorrow, during the night, Earth will line up exactly between the two biggest things in the Solar System, the Sun, which is in Scorpio, and Jupiter, which is in Taurus. We could draw a straight line going through all three points.

Jupiter is the planet of expansion, but its relative motion right now is backward, or 'retrograde', in the Zodiac, signifying that to expand now we've got to turn inwards to find the faith that it's all worthwhile. Since it's in Taurus, the sign of solid earthy practicality, our urge is to find an inner faith in, and commitment to, persevering hard work to get our earthy side together.

The question now is, how much do our partnerships reflect an equal faith, an equal commitment, an equal willingness to sacrifice? The Sun, our symbolic purpose, is in the emotionally-charged partnership-productivity Sign of Scorpio.

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IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
JOHN PAUL JONES ROBERT PLANT JIMMY PAGE JOHN BONHAM
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON SWAN SONG RECORDS AND TAPES
DISTRIBUTED BY ATLANTIC RECORDS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
STARTS FRIDAY

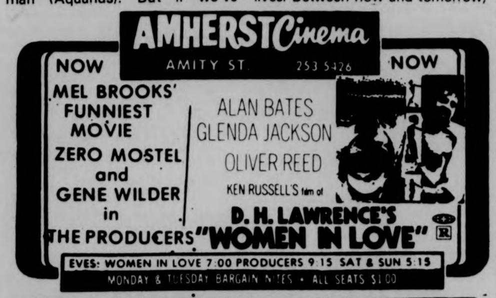

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NOW
MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST MOVIE
ZERO MOSTEL and GENE WILDER in THE PRODUCERS
NOW
ALAN BATES
GLENDA JACKSON
OLIVER REED
KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
R
EVES: WOMEN IN LOVE 7:00 PRODUCERS 9:15 SAT & SUN 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

WHAT WERE THEY SEARCHING FOR FROM THE TOP OF NEW ZEALAND'S TREACHEROUS MOUNTAINS...
OFF THE EDGE
1 PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN FINAL WEEK DOM DeLUISE
2 PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

Russ Meyer's
A Robust American FUN Movie!
UP!
Starring Margo Winchester
X naturally
It's a SEXWHACK!
3 X
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

"Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
THE RITZ
"Rowdy, nutty entertainment." — William Wolf, Cue Magazine
4 R
Starts Friday

Kids Show — "ZORRO" — Sat. at 1 & 3, Sun. at 2 & 4.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear. The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TEAC 4010S, pr. OHM C speakers, Bic 980 table, Nikko 7075. Call Micah 549-6471. All prices negot.

Dokorder MK-50 cassette deck, sounds great, 9 mo. old. $130. Paul 6-9630.

Nikon F camera w-F1.4 50mm lens, $240; Auto-Nikkor F2.8 135mm & F3.5 43-86 lenses, $75 each. Call Daniel, 4-8 p.m., 253-3887

Used refrigerator. Call 584-2210 after 6 p.m. $20.

Snow tires, D78-13. New. $50 pr. 549-1173.

12 string guitar for sale. Yamaha FG260. Good condition, only 10 months old. Price negotiable. Call 546-4626.

Martin Folk guitar. Must sell. Any rsnble offer. 584-2007 after 4 p.m. Pete.

Amp Peavey, mint cond. 4 - 12"spkrs., 210 rms. Best offer. 545-0791. Dave 324.

Snow tires, VW Bug. Used two winters. $25 or best offer. 549-3859 eve.

Goalie's cooper pads & gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call Kevin 546-7751.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 5 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

Concord 3 Head reel to reel auto-reverse tape deck. $165. Call 542-3054.

Rust colored Austrian wool coat, size 5; work boots, women's, size 8. Both hardly worn. 253-5457.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Goalies Cooper gloves & pads mask & hel. Call 546-7761 eves. Keep trying!

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 THD typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

Pair of Semperit 13 in. steel belted snow tires. $45 for the pr. 665-2019.

Telecaster, mint cd., maple neck, $225. Call John K. 6-9210.

12X65 Mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. Stv. & refrig. incld. 2 bedrooms. Exc. cond. 323-4391.

Men's med. wht. Stag (red.org.). $20 & women's large, gray quilt, India print jacket, $1. Both in excellent condition. Call Heidi 549-3838.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Harley Davidson, super glide. Rebuilt engine. $2,000. 253-2441.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

AUTO FOR SALE

Need cash. '72 Chrysler Newport, custom. Good looking, great shape. $1500 or B. O. 549-0691. Ask for Jim.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

'69 Dodge. Very reliable. 4 n. tires, A.T., P.S. Must sell B. O. 665-3418 for Rich.

1968 Barracuda, new tires, good working condition, clean, snow tires with wheels. $495.00. Call 253-5621.

'69 Volks Beetle. $450. Steve. 549-3672.

'69 VW Sqbk. Reliable. 4 good snows incl. $475. 256-0522.

1972 VW Super. Very good cond. Luggage and ski racks. Must sell. $1100. Call Linam's, 256-6394.

1974 VW Bug, 16,700 mi. Ex. cond. 567-0986 aft. 6:00.

1974 Opel. $2,000. Tom. 5-2015, 256-6291.

Fiat 128, 1972. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. Some rust. $500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 1-536-8275.

1968 Firebird, new paint, tires, trans., battery. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 549-2643.

'72 VW Super Beetle. Selling for $300-$400 under book value. For details, call 584-5629 after 4. Leave phone no.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

AUTO FOR SALE

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

'69 VW, body gd, new brakes, muffler, 7 gd tires. Engine work done. 253-3549.

1965 Checker, good car but needs valve job. $350. Call 253-5350, ask for Jane.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

'71 Toy—Corona, great cond. Some body work. AM-FM, snow tires. $900. Sue 549-2805.

1968 Mustang, runs great. $425 or B. O. Call Tom 545-0845.

SAAB 95 station wagon, 1970, new radials, runs well. $1000 or B. O. 367-2864 aft. 5.

1969 Triumph GT6+. 546-5931. Exc. cond.

1968 Firebird 283, 3 spd. Good cond. 367-2825.

1968 122S Volvo, auto. trans., good condition. 4 new radial tires. 665-4854.

1963 Ford pick-up truck F100. 967-5850 aft. 5:30.

1967 VW Beetle, $625. Call 586-4156 aft. 5:30.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Hallucinogenic woodrose provides a legal, mellow peak experience. Send $3.00 for info. & sample (4 trips). Distributors wanted. Mail order. G. Jesteby, 1600 Woolsey, Berkeley, CA, 94703.

Teacher needed Marks Meadow After School Day Care. Possible admin. work and student intern supervision. Send resume, letter & references to After Sch. Program, Marks Meadow Sch., Amherst. Apply by Mon., Nov. 22.

Earn academic credit in Jan. for working with children as staff member in Marks Meadow After Sch. Prog. Chance to lead activities for indiv. and groups of 5-10 yr. olds. For info call Sylvia 584-8136, morn. & eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F to share apt. on bus line. $60—mo., own bedroom. Call 665-3255.

Couple to share hse. in Sunderland on bus rte. Heat incld., laundry rm. 549-6877.

F rmate. Puff. Vill. Apt. start. Jan. 549-6624.

Rent Me! M rmate. Rol. Gr. Twnhse. 253-7126, 6:00 on.

Female roommate wanted. Amherst Ctr. $75—M & elect. Great apt. Linda 253-2540.

Rmmate, male, frosh—soph. Call Ron 665-2557.

Room in house near UMass. Veg., non-smokr. pref. Call 549-4763 very soon.

$100 for 1 bdrm. in house. Dec. 1. 549-6763.

Avlble immed. occupancy, 1 bdrm. in Britny Manor. $115—mo. incl. util. Quiet with privacy. 253-3140.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. Hse in Amh. Bus. Co-op, now. 545-2423.

Hsemt., M or F, lake in country. 323-7382.

1 bdrm. wall-to-wall carpet on UMass bus line. Avail. Jan 1. Call 253-3124 eve.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. in a 3 bdrm. apt. Available Jan. 1 with option to renew lease for next year. For further information, call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

PERSONALS

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425, Amherst.

Free Coffeehouse Fri., 11-19, 8 p.m. at Hampden Dining Commons.

Earn 4-6 credits next semester working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Pro. 2-5 aft.—wk. Program meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45; W, 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For info., contact Sylvia 584-8136 morn. & eve. 549-1507.

WANTED

Double bed. Call 253-7620. Leave number.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) Call Tom 546-6385 please.

Keys in brown case lost. $ Call 6-4302.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinvl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Eyeglasses. $5 reward. Call Rip 253-2767.

Lost — Canvas bag. Rusty Nail, Wed. nite. Good reward. Call Charlotte 549-6702.

Goethes Faust Reclam edition. Need for exam. Call collect. Number in book.

SERVICES

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Group photos, blow ups, couples: great for Xmas gifts. B—W, color. Steve 6-7060.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for fully accredited junior year or post graduate study in Israel. Enrollment minimum two years in advance; benefits valid for 12 years. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Department MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019. 212-541-7568 or 7530.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will see Ken's superb astronomical slides.

ATTENTION HAMS

Short meeting Wed. at 8 p.m. in Elab 109. Don't forget our workshop every Sunday at 10 a.m.

ATTENTION N.E.S. TUTORS

There will be no tutoring at all next week due to the holiday. The Colloq. will still be held on Mon. night. Have a nice holiday.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Come to a meeting tomorrow night, Thurs. Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 804, please.

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the Registrar's office and the Campus Assistance Desk during pre-registration.

COFFEEHOUSE

John Adams is sponsoring a coffeehouse Sun. Nov. 21 from 9-12 p.m. All invited. BYOB. There are open sets still available; performers call Kevin, 6-4566.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

There will be a meeting this evening at 6:30 in Rm 802 CC for all of those members and friends still interested in the club. Plans for next semester will be discussed.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Important meeting tonight Nov. 17 in Skinner Hall lounge at 6:15 p.m. Discussion with Dr. Miller on courses, requirements, etc. PLEASE ATTEND.

DVP PROPOSAL MEETING

All persons who have submitted proposals are invited to speak at tonight's meeting. Meeting starts at 5 p.m. sharp in Rm 803 CC. All members must attend.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The Grievance Committee will meet tomorrow Thurs. Nov. 18 at 6:30, Campus Center. This committee provides student input into the grievance process at the infirmary. All students welcome!

MOVIE: HAROLD AND MAUDE

Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7, 9, 11. $1.00, CCA.

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Foster of the Admission's Committee of Harvard Medical School will speak at 7 p.m. in CC 804 on Wed. 12-1. All are welcome.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN NEXT SEMESTER?

Earn 4-6 credits for working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Program from 2 to 5 aft.-wk. Program meets M,T,Th,F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45, staff meeting, Th 11:15-12:45. For more info contact Sylvia 584-6136 (morning and eve.), 549-1507 aft.

JONATHAN DAVIS

7:30 Hillel Office. All invited for information on jobs, Aliyah, singles in Israel!

JUGGLERS

Experience the speroid speckling of the void within the cosmos, tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30, first floor CC.

JUGS IS KIDNAPPED!

11-15 10 p.m., Watroba's store; by woman in blue car. Small male black lab w-metal and flea collars. Any info for finding Jugs would be greatly appreciated. Willy, 549-3744.

LOST

A beige and maroon purse at the Pouseet-Dart concert. Will the finder please return it to the Information Center, CCA.

LOST

One pair green knitted gloves with leather palms. If you find them, please call 6-9517.

MATH MAJORS

A Math "course fair" will be held this Thurs., Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., on the 16th floor of the tower in the Colloquium room. We will have a number of instructors for the Spring semester give a description of their courses. Also, the formation of an undergraduate Math club will be proposed. An informal coffee hour will follow the course descriptions. All interested Five College students are invited.

MEN WHO CARE

Men's contraception session at the Health Center today, Wed. Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Clinic II. All men welcome.

NOTICE

Brink coffeehouse presents Debbie McClatchy, guitarist and folk-singer, in Eliot House, Mount Holyoke College Fri., Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Admission — $1 - includes coffee, tea, homebaked goods.

NOW OPEN

The University Toy Lending Library is a service available to University parents and students. It is located in the center of North Village Apts., No. Pleasant St. (next to laundry center). The hours are: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-11:30 a.m.; Tues. 9-12 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Closed Thursday. For further information call the Child Care Office, 545-0333. A service of the Community Development Center.

POETRY READING

An evening with four poets: Diane Wald, Annie Carpenter, Charles Koltz, Jamie Yates; 8 p.m. Van Meter North, Thurs., Nov. 18; refreshments. Sponsored by C-OH Fine Arts Council.

ROISTER DOISTER

There will be a very important meeting tonight at 5:30 in Machmer Hall West 27. Selection of a producer for ALGERNON and other important business will be discussed.

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP

The final workshop of "The Rape Culture Series". Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Field Main Lounge. A special thanks to those of you who expressed your concern!

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The Spanish Club will have a meeting Thurs., Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the 4th floor Herter elevator lounge. We will discuss plans to see the TUNAS at Mt. Holyoke and will serve tacos at the end of the meeting.

STPEC MAJORS

Mike Parenti will speak on "Class Conflict and Ethnic Conflict" tonight at 8 p.m. in 6th floor lounge of Thompson.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Important meeting tonight. All members please attend. In CC 911-912 from 6 p.m.-12 p.m. Read Ringworld. Come be its teacher in the next battle.

LOST GLASSES

Eyeglasses in a pink flowered case between Field dorm and the bottom of Orchard Hill. Please call 6-6855. Really important, much needed!

TURKEY

Johnson House is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Raffle. Prizes include Turkeys and movie passes. Get your tickets — 25 cents or 5 for $1 in the CC Concourse. Thursday through Tuesday. Drawing will be Tues., 11-23 at 7 p.m.

WMUA PRESENTS THE POLICE

"Off the Hook" will have as its guest David Johnson tonight. Calls are invited at 5-2876 and 5-2877.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Jim McDonough of the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Wildlife will speak on Deer Mgt. in Mass. in Room 203 Holdsworth Hall. Wed. night 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S STUDIES OFFICE

Will be having a bag-lunch, Thurs., 11-18, 6th floor, Thompson. Also, we will be available for preregistration counselling for courses until Thanksgiving in 508 Goodell. Come and check out our new description guide, and new spring courses!

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Part of an organism
5 Narrow land point
9 Informal farewells
14 Above: German
15 Nine: Prefix
16 Serviceable
17 Fertilizer
18 Scientist
20 Tallinn citizen
21 Command to a horse
22 Recite from memory
23 Happen again
25 Hauls
27 War god
29 Free from liquid
30 Foam on a liquid
34 "To --- is human"
36 Made public
38 "Odyssey" enchantress
39 Back-to-front: 2 words
42 Opinions
43 Excellence
44 Call loudly
45 Class
46 Forbid
47 Injurious plant
49 Requests to go
51 E. Indian title of respect
54 Lure
58 E. in Athens
60 Zeus's sister
61 Skiers' delight: 2 words
63 Bedouin
64 Tear jerker
65 Skin problem
66 Mesh of nerves
67 Meaning
68 Troublesome plant
69 Fruit drinks

DOWN
1 First-rate: slang
2 Corpulent
3 Presider at the roast: 2 words
4 Camelot character
5 Break in a fabric
6 Assumed a posture
7 Reliance on each other
8 Roofing material
9 Songs
10 Spinning like ----
11 Period
12 Athena's title
13 Spanish artist
19 Wild revel
24 Brings up a child
26 Passion
28 Family member: Informal
30 Baseball statistic
31 Norse mariner: 3 words
32 Acidity: Med.
33 Contradict
34 Sister of Ares
35 Repetition
37 Supply with new troops
38 Commends for bravery
40 Have dinner
41 Drink delicately
46 Pub product
48 African arid area
49 View
50 Pelt with rocks
52 Enraged
53 "----- in Toyland"
54 Oral epic poetry
55 Not one
56 ---- Falls: Idaho city
57 Marriage vows
59 Speechless
62 Tool

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SHAD FISC MELON
PANE ARNO AMIDE
IVES NOON NIKES
TENET NOCONTEST
ENTRAP PONES
TRAP CUR OST
PENETRANTS PLEA
ODORS REI SLEEP
ONES NEWORLEANS
PAL MEN NEON
TEXTS DOTTED
UNEARTHED PIANO
SALLE ONAN FILL
ESSES OSTE UNAL
START DEED LOIS

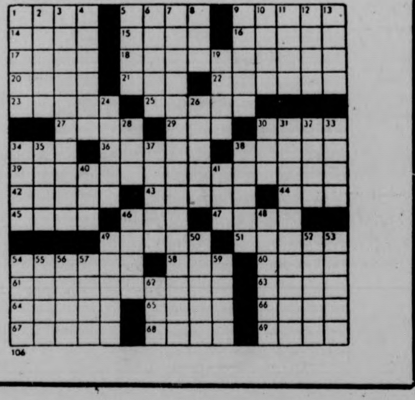

LEATHERS and SUEDES

These coats and jackets are in excellent condition and priced at a fraction of their original cost. Most of the suedes, both lined and unlined are $8.00 to $12.00. The leathers range from $15.00 to $45.00.

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

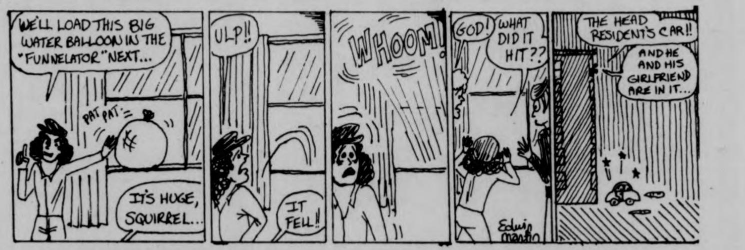
WE'LL LOAD THIS BIG WATER BALLOON IN THE "FUNNELATOR" NEXT...
IT'S HUGE, SQUIRREL...
ULP!!
IT FELL!!
WHOOM!
GOD!
WHAT DID IT HIT??
THE HEAD RESIDENT'S CAR!!
AND HE AND HIS GIRLFRIEND ARE IN IT...
Edwin Martin

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

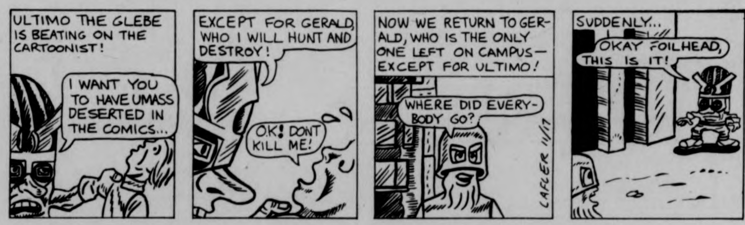
ULTIMO THE GLEBE IS BEATING ON THE CARTOONIST!
I WANT YOU TO HAVE UMASS DESERTED IN THE COMICS...
EXCEPT FOR GERALD, WHO I WILL HUNT AND DESTROY!
OK! DONT KILL ME!
NOW WE RETURN TO GERALD, WHO IS THE ONLY ONE LEFT ON CAMPUS— EXCEPT FOR ULTIMO!
WHERE DID EVERYBODY GO?
LAFLER 11/17
SUDDENLY...
OKAY FOILHEAD, THIS IS IT!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

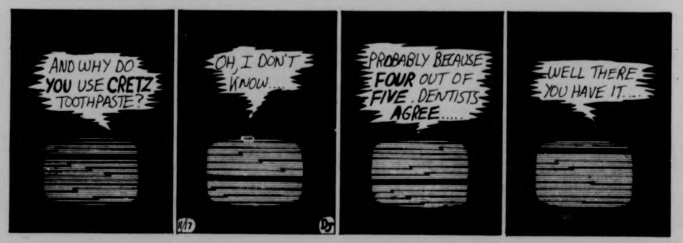
AND WHY DO YOU USE CRETZ TOOTHPASTE?
OH, I DON'T KNOW....
11/17
DJ
PROBABLY BECAUSE FOUR OUT OF FIVE DENTISTS AGREE.....
WELL THERE YOU HAVE IT....

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

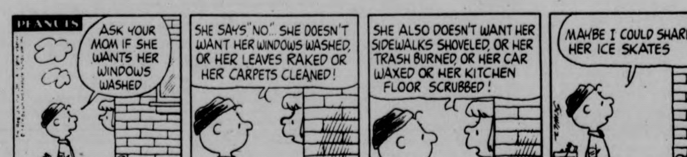
PEANUTS
ASK YOUR MOM IF SHE WANTS HER WINDOWS WASHED
SHE SAYS "NO." SHE DOESN'T WANT HER WINDOWS WASHED, OR HER LEAVES RAKED OR HER CARPETS CLEANED!
SHE ALSO DOESN'T WANT HER SIDEWALKS SHOVELED, OR HER TRASH BURNED, OR HER CAR WAXED OR HER KITCHEN FLOOR SCRUBBED!
11-17
MAYBE I COULD SHARPEN HER ICE SKATES

B.C. by Johnny Hart

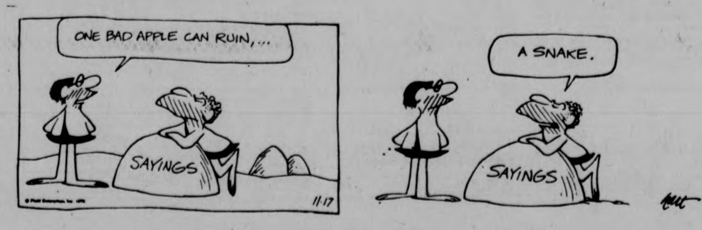

What's Happening

Men's contraception session tonight

Men talking with men about contraception will take place in the form of a Men's Contraception Session tonight at 7:30 in Clinic III of the University Health Services.

Sponsored by the UHS Family Planning Task Force and Health Education, this open session is an opportunity for men to learn from instructor Nancy Gratta what women learn in the regular contraception education sessions, and to discuss that material and any male interests and concerns with staff physician Jonathan Lehrman and health educator Ron Mazur.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 17 — Born today, you have marvelous self-control. No matter how angry you become — or how overflowing with joy; no matter how much you feel like laughing -- or crying; you know how to put the lid on your emotions so that they are known to no one but you. Such control is an excellent thing -- so long as you do not employ it to the point of becoming unable to express emotion even when you want to. For there is every possibility that you could ultimately cease to feel, cease to respond to what goes on about you, if you overindulge in your great talent for "playing it cool."

A retiring individual, you make every effort to present yourself to others in such a light that it would not occur to anyone to ask personal questions of you. You do not invite confidences from others any more than you offer to share confidences of your own. Rather, you enjoy remaining in the background of any social occasion, taking in all that is said, basking in the convivial warmth of others' presence, but rarely adding flame to the social fire through conversation of your own or even through an enlivening response to that of others.

All of which is not to say that you are either dull or uninspiring or uninspired. It it merely to say that you are quiet, introspective, generally self-oriented, and usually the object of curiosity, often of concern, where others are involved.

* * *

Thursday, November 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A single move suggesting an amorous motive could land you in considerable trouble today. Try to appear completely objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Temper justice with mercy today as you go about the business of putting the blame where it belongs. Fault finding will be punished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Fears that a crime may have been committed prove groundless before the day is out. Don't expect others to jump into any breach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Facts and figures may appear contrary to what you see and hear. Don't be alarmed at differences of opinion that seem monumental.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The reasoning of one who is in a position to judge you may not be as stable as you would hope. Nevertheless, the opinion must stand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The authority of another over you should diminish by day's end. If you are wise, you will go about your business carefully before noon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Establish -- and stand by --a system enabling you to get your work done in the quickest and best way possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The opposition may seem infinite in its capacity to confound issues and confuse you and your supporters. Learn to listen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The solution to your difficulties on the home front lies in your ability to make amends where younger family members are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There must be something beyond good will to keep you in the good graces of another at this time. Seek to perform at least one good deed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Transcend earthly experience today and take your cue from those experiences that bring you into contact with an inner reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Blessings in disguise make this an exceptionally confusing day for you -- until you realize the extent of your good fortune.

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First aid topic of parent program meet

The eighth program in the Fall series of Parent Programs sponsored by the Infant-Toddler Play Group and Health Education Dept. will take place tonight at 7:45 in Skinner room 17.

Ann Grose of Health Education, will cover emergency and first aid treatments with a special emphasis on young children. She will describe both adult and infant rescusitation, and participants will have an opportunity to practice these techniques with teaching models. Gross will also cover emergency treatments for cuts, bumps and bruises, and other emergency concerns usually associated with young children.

As always, this program will be conducted in an open forum manner, with questions and answers throughout the evening.

All are encouraged to attend; particularly those parents with young children at home, and those people working regularly with young children.

Safety director on 'Off The Hook'

Bill Files and Dave Pacheco of WMUA will host David L. Johnston, director of Public Safety here, tonight on "Off The Hook" at 6:20.

The discussion will center on the activities of the police department here on campus. Callers with questions are invited to call 545 2876 or 545-2877.

January graduates portrait sittings

Beginning today and lasting through Tuesday, appointments may be made for Senior portraits sittings.

All January graduates and seniors who won't be on campus next semester can call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to schedule an appointment. Appointments, which begin Nov. 30, may be made for either day or evening sittings, but *must be scheduled in advance.* These pictures will be included in the 1977 INDEX.

Fashion Council sponsors show

A fashion show entitled "Wander from Fall to Winter" will be presented by the Fashion Council tomorrow night at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium. Fashions from local merchants will be modeled.

The show is open to the public.

Business workshop for craftspeople

"Employees & Apprenticeships," a business workshop for professional craftspeople, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Leverett Town Hall. This workshop is sponsored by MASS. CRAFT.

Topics include the responsibilities of an employer, WIN & CETA programs, apprenticeships and contracts.

Leading the workshop are Harriet Rogers, Silversmith; Michael Cohen, Potter; and Lois Barnes, CETA.

Questions may be sent to MASS. CRAFT in advance and the workshop leaders will try to include areas of particular interest in their presentations.

For registration information, contact Alexis Hollister at MASS. CRAFT, 549-1334.

Grad student union membership meeting

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSUE) will hold a general membership meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Thompson Hall, room 620.

Among the topics slated for discussion at the meeting are the adoption of new organizing principles for GSEU. The union's position on faculty unionization, and alternative responses to ongoing struggles within key departments on campus.

Also, the steering committee will report to the membership on alleged recent efforts by the dean of the graduate school to deny the GSEU funds allocated to it by the Graduate Student Senate.

Counselors available in school of ed

Michael Schwartz in room 125, School of Education or Cyndi Barshov in room E-26A, Machmer, will be available every day of Counseling Week; today through Friday, to answer questions relative to teaching certification requirements, elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs, non-certification majors, and prerequisites for entry into any School of Education program.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

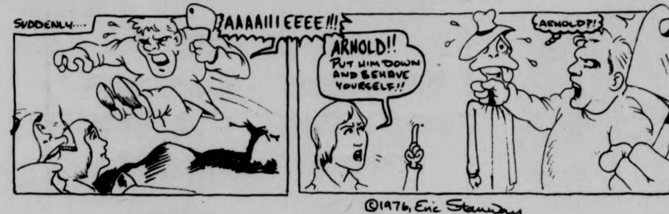
SUDDENLY....
AAAAIIIEEEE!!!
ARNOLD!! PUT HIM DOWN AND BEHAVE YOURSELF!!
ARNOLD?!
11/17
©1976, Eric Stanway

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

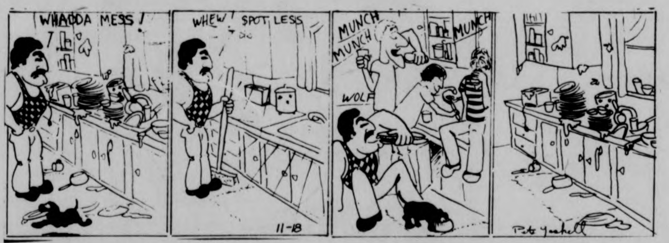

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

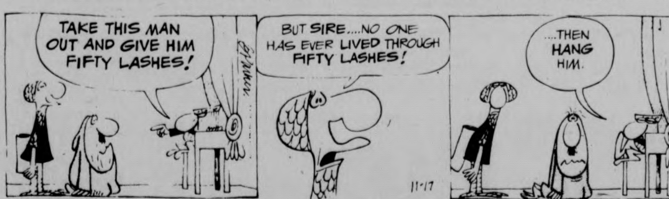
TAKE THIS MAN OUT AND GIVE HIM FIFTY LASHES!
BUT SIRE....NO ONE HAS EVER LIVED THROUGH FIFTY LASHES!
11-17
....THEN HANG HIM.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

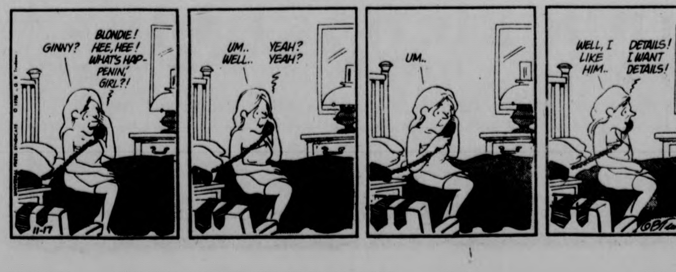
GINNY?
BLONDIE! HEE, HEE! WHAT'S HAPPENIN,' GIRL?!
UM.. WELL..
YEAH? YEAH?
UM..
WELL, I LIKE HIM..
DETAILS! I WANT DETAILS!
11-17
©GBTrudeau

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST NOV. 18

Fasting is a significant act of solidarity with the world's hungry. Fast For A World Harvest on November 18, the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and send your food money to Oxfam-America. They'll help hungry people all over the world grow more food. Donations can be sent to the People's Market, Student Union or at Oxfam Conference Public Health Auditorium Morrill Bldg. Thursday 7-9 p.m.

Oxfam America is funded solely by individual contributions and receives no government support.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Tenderfeet"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Old Friend"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Big Forget"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Attorney"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES Part II.
8 40 THE DOROTHY HAMILL SPECIAL
22 30 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "The Disappearance Of Aimee"
24 57 NOVA "The Genetic Chance"
38 MOVIE "In The Line Of Duty"
27 MOVIE "The Bramble Bush"
56 MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven"
8:30 3 THE JEFFERSONS
18 VOICE OF FAITH
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Chinatown"
8 40 THE JOHN DENVER SPECIAL
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Von Karajan Conducts Brahms"
38 MOVIE "Broken Lance"
10:00 8 40 A SPECIAL — OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE QUEST "Welcome To America, Jade Snow"
24 57 PLAYING THE THING
10:30 24 57 BOOK BEAT
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Father Was A Fullback"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Man's Pride"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Never So Few"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Hyland Confession"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 LIVING FAITH
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Hall of Famer Bob Lemon tries on for size the new cap he will be wearing next season as he signed a contract yesterday to manage Bill Veeck's hapless Chicago White Sox. (UPI)

Veeck hires Lemon as new Chisox boss

CHICAGO [UPI] — Bill Veeck reached back into his old Cleveland Indians' organization Tuesday to appoint hall of fame pitcher Bob Lemon the new manager of his Chicago White Sox.

Lemon, 56, a coach with the American League's pennant-winning Yankees last season, will replace Paul Richards, 68, who managed the White Sox to a last place finish in the American League West. Richards will remain with the White Sox as a consultant.

Veeck, who has been in Illinois Masonic Hospital for two weeks, first with flu and then awaiting surgery on his neck, assembled newsmen, team officials and Lemon in a hospital corridor for the announcement.

Lemon was seven times a 20-game winner with the Indians in the late 1940s and 1950s, playing for Lou Boudreau as manager and Veeck as team president. A converted third baseman, Lemon won one world series game in 1948 against the Boston Braves and lost two to the New York Giants in their 1954 sweep. He managed the Kansas City Royals from 1970-72 in his only previous experience in the top field job.

"Lemon did an extremely creditable job with the Yankees, and I feel he'll prove to be the manager we need," said Veeck, wearing a hospital robe. "We got permission from the Yankees to talk to him. He's a 24-hour-a-day fellow and I feel we are fortunate to have him as a manager."

Lemon said he was first contacted by the Whiie Sox only a week ago. Negotiations were conducted by Veeck's assistant, Roland Hemond, until Monday night when Lemon came to Chicago without fanfare.

"We spent a riotous evening — taking pills," Veeck said.

Taking note of the secret negotiations, Lemon said, "the way I got up to see Veeck reminded me when I was a player and you would sneak and hide from Lou Boudreau."

Veeck said he would like to sign as many as two of the current free agent players for the White Sox, who need a home run hitter and some more pitchers.

"I'd like to have any of them," said Lemon. "I am very happy with the young arms we have and I think we could field a pretty good young ball club.

Mets sign Matlack

NEW YORK [UPI] — Left-hander Jon Matlack signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday, becoming the fourth $100,000 pitcher on the club's staff.

Matlack won a career high 17 games this past season and posted a 2.95 earned run average. In addition, he tied with San Francisco's John Montefusco for the National League lead in shutouts — six.

Although terms of Matlack's contract were not revealed, it was believed the 26-year-old hurler was given a substantial raise to the $140,000 area. He previously was paid about $75,000.

In Boston's 'Combat Zone'

Harvard footballers stabbed

BOSTON [UPI] — Two members of the Harvard University football team were stabbed early today in Boston's sleezy "Combat Zone" adult entertainment section.

One of the victims, Andrew Puopolo, 21, a starting player, "was brought back to life" at New England Medical Center. He had been stabbed in the heart following an incident with a prostitute. He was reported in critical condition today.

The other player, Thomas Lincoln, 23, was stabbed in the abdomen. He was reported in good condition at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Thomas Lincoln

Three men were arrested minutes after the 2:15 a.m. incident and were arraigned in Boston Municipal court.

Police said Puopolo and Lincoln went to the Combat Zone with a group of other athletes following the team's annual football banquet at the Harvard Club. According to police spokesman Norman Halliday, they had just left an establishment called the "Naked Eye" when they were confronted by three prostitutes who asked them "if they wanted to have a good time."

Halliday said at least one of the prostitutes got into the van in which the players had driven into Boston.

According to Halliday they declined the prostitute's advances. Police said when she left the van one of the players discovered that his wallet was missing.

According to Halliday, a black man came to the defense of the prostitute when Lincoln and Puopolo started pressing the woman to return the wallet.

"When that man came to the whore's defense the two guys figured it wasn't worth the fight. So they got in their car," Halliday said.

Police said Puopolo and Lincoln spotted the prostitute again and that Lincoln got out of the car and chased her along Boylston and Tremont Streets. "That's when he was stabbed," Halliday said.

"By that time several pimps were rocking the car back and forth and it was somewhere in there that the other fellow (Puopolo) was stabbed."

Andrew Puopolo

Halliday said Puopolo was pronounced dead at the New England Medical Center but was "miraculously brought back to life."

Those arrested were identified as: Leon Easterling, 41, Joseph Soares, 33, and Richard Allen, 36, all of Boston and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Spurs obtain Calvin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. [UPI] — The San Antonio Spurs announced Tuesday they have obtained guard Mack Calvin from the Los Angeles Lakers in a trade designed to strengthen a backcourt crippled by early season injuries.

A team spokesman said San Antonio gave up its No. 1 draft choice and "future considerations" to the Lakers in return for Calvin.

Calvin, a 6-0, 175-pounder, is a seven-year veteran who played his college basketball at the University of Southern California. He played with five ABA teams during his career and went to Los Angeles as a free agent last summer when the league merged with the NBA.

To make room for Calvin, the Spurs shifted No. 1 guard James Silas, who underwent surgery for a cartilage tear in his knee Monday, to the injured reserve list.

Earlier, the Spurs signed guard Louie Nelson, who had been cut by the New Orleans Jazz.

Besides Silas' problems, reserve guards George Karl, who had a knee operation, and Mike D'Antoni, who is on crutches with an ankle injury, were lost for long periods, necessitating the shifting of lanky George Gervin to the guard position in recent weeks.

Calvin is scheduled to arrive in San Antonio Wednesday and be ready to play against Kansas City on Thursday.

Jerry Williams has a big mouth!

Bill Corsair- that's a laugh!

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Midnight till 5 a.m.

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NO COVER
Happy Hour 8-9

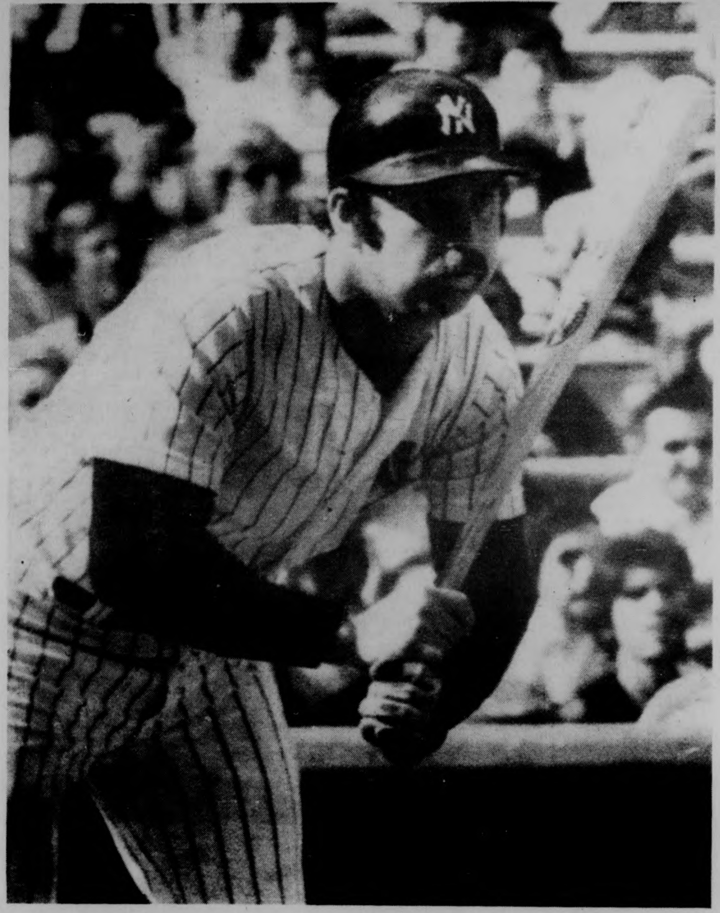

Thurman Munson — American League Most Valuable Player. (UPI)

Munson selected as AL top player

NEW YORK [UPI] — Thurman Munson, the wheelhorse of the New York Yankees' first pennant-winning season in 12 years, Tuesday was voted the American League's most valuable player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Munson, who batted .302 and drove home 102 runs — second in the league, received 18 first place votes from the 24 Baseball Writers participating in the balloting, four seconds and two thirds for a total of 304 points. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was second in the voting with 217 points and Munson's teammate, Mickey Rivers, was third with 179.

In becoming the 17th Yankee to win the MVP and the first since 1963, Munson, named team captain last year when Billy Martin took over as New York's manager, thus continues the "most valuable" tradition established by Yankee catchers. In 1963, Elston Howard was the MVP recipient, while Hall of Fame receiver Yogi Berra won the award in 1951, '54 and '55.

Besides Berra and Howard, the only other catcher to win an Al MVP Award was hall of famer Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers in 1934.

Although speed on the bases was the principal ingredient in the Yankees' 1976 pennant drive, it was still Munson, the durable and dependable catcher, who was the team's most reliable clutch hitter and generally conceded to be the one player they could least afford to love over any lengthy time period.

Besides achieving his second straight 100-plus RBI season, Munson, 29, also had 79 runs scored, 17 homers and 27 doubles. More significantly, however, was his 152 games played and the fact that he was the only catcher in the AL to both bat over .300 and drive in over 100 runs.

And even though post-season performances are not taken into account in the MVP voting, it was perhaps in the Yankees' disastrous four-game world series loss to the Cincinnati Reds where Munson most demonstrated his valuable contributions to the team. Against the Reds, Munson tied a world series record of most consecutive hits (6) and batted .529 — highest ever for a player on the losing team.

The award was also a vindication of sorts for Munson, who was slighted by Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson after the final game of the series. When asked to compare Munson with his own catcher, Johnny Bench, Anderson cautioned reporters about "embarrassing anybody by comparing them with Johnny Bench."

PLAYER	TOT
Munson, NY	304
Brett, KC	217
Rivers, NY	179½
McRae, KC	99
Chambliss, NY	71½
Carew, Min	71
Otis, KC	58
Campbell, Min	56
May, Blt	51
Palmer, Blt	47
Fidrych, Det	41
Rudi, Oak	35
Bando, Oak	31
Ystrzmski, Bos	26

Munson lashed out verbally at Anderson for his remark and the Reds' skipper later sent a written apology.

And prior to 1976, Munson frequently was compared less favorably to Boston's Carlton Fisk among American League catchers and that, too, ranked the sensitive Yankee receiver.

Davis jumps back to NFL

TAMPA, Fla. [UPI] — Former Southern California All-America running back Anthony Davis jumped from the Canadian Football League to the National Football League Tuesday when he signed a multi-year contract with the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The move reunites him with his college coach John McKay, now head coach of the Buccaneers.

Davis, who will not be eligible to play in the NFL until next season, is viewed by McKay as the "catalyst" the Bucs have lacked offensively this year as they have floundered to an 0-10 record.

"After looking at the other runners in this league I'm certain he will be one of the better runners in the league," McKay said at an afternoon news conference. "I think A.D. is a quality ball player."

In addition, the Bucs have indicated they will choose USC running back Ricky Bell in the next NFL draft. McKay indicated earlier this year that with Bell and Davis, his club would have won four or five of its first nine games.

Davis, clad in a blue denim jumpsuit, declined to say how long a contract he signed, other than to say it was "multi-year," and no other details of the contract were disclosed.

"I wish not to comment on the contract," Davis said. "I'm very happy with it.

"I think it's a unique situation to be able to play here. I know Coach McKay and he knows me as a person and I know most of the assistants. It's like going back to USC.

"We all know that one person can't win games. I just hope I can contribute. It takes more than one player. I just want to be associated with other great players and great coaches," Davis said.

Anthony Davis announces move. (UPI)

Davis flew here Monday night after purchasing his contract from the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL and signed the contract Tuesday morning.

Bucs' vice president of operations Ron Wolf said he and Davis' agent, Mike Trope of Los Angeles, began a meeting at 10 p.m. Monday and with the exception of two breaks, met through the night, reaching agreement about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Trope said Davis did not skip out on his Toronto contract, did not terminate it illegally, and did not shirk his responsibilities.

"He conducted himself as a gentleman," Trope said. "We discussed the purchase of his contract and I gave them (Toronto officials) a cashier's check Monday."

Davis said he had become distressed in Canada because he felt he was not being used to his potential and decided he would be better off with the Buccaneers, who obtained the rights to his services from the New York Jets in the veterans allocation draft.

GLEASON'S **has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of *WOOLRICH* wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by *WIGWAM*. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of *DUO FOLD* 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to *GLEASON'S*) is our famous *DON GLEASON'S* Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, *GLEASON'S* carries only the best — *NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7* and *JAN SPORT*. Come to *GLEASON'S* and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.**

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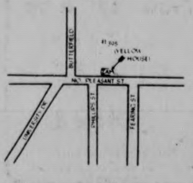

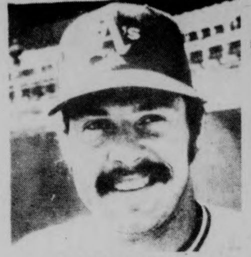

Gene Tenace

Free agents sign

Tenace signs with Padres; Baylor inks Angels' pact

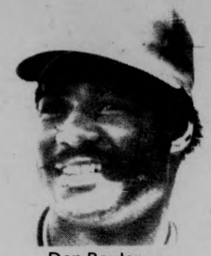

Don Baylor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — The three-time champion Oakland A's lost two more key players yesterday when Gene Tenace jumped leagues to sign with the San Diego Padres and Don Baylor moved to the California Angels.

Player agent Jerry Kapstein announced multi-year signing of the power hitters in separate afternoon news conferences. Kapstein, baseball's "super-agent," represents 10 of the 22 free agents who participated in baseball's Nov. 4 re-entry draft.

Padres' officials, building toward meeting owner Ray Kroc's promise of bringing a world championship to his city, began negotiations for Tenace on Nov. 4. But Kapstein said there was strong interest by a lot of clubs from the start of negotiations.

"Gene Tenace is without a doubt the most underrated, overlooked player in the major leagues in the last three to four years," he said.

Tenace, speaking at a news conference near Kapstein's Providence headquarters, said, "I will guarantee to the people of San Diego that when I put a uniform on, I will give 110 per cent."

The catcher-first baseman was unable to reach an agreement with Oakland owner Charlie Finley, but said he had "a lot of respect for him and no hard feelings for him."

He said "rumors that I don't want to catch are all false rumors," and said he looked forward to trying his batting prowess on national league pitchers.

"I guess it's a fastball pitching league and I'm primarily a fastball hitter," Tenace said.

Harry Dalton, the Angels' vice president and general manager, said it was uncertain whether Baylor will be used as a designated hitter or in the outfield. The former Oakland and Baltimore player has 15 homers and 64 runs batted in with the A's last season.

"As long as I get my four at bats and possibly four hits I'll be happy," Baylor said, adding he was pleased to stay on the west coast.

"When you play baseball, you consider playing and living in that community. Southern California is one of the best places to play baseball," said Baylor, who will join Bobby Bonds to give the Angels some power hitting.

Kapstein refused to reveal financial terms in both cases, but said each player will be with their respective ball clubs "for the foreseeable future."

The free agent signings were the second and third since the draft two weeks ago. The Boston Red Sox earlier signed relief pitcher Bill Campbell, formerly of the Minnesota Twins.

Kapstein said he expects a few more signings will occur shortly "but I can't say when or where."

Bradshaw doubtful starter this weekend

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — The Pittsburgh Steelers said yesterday quarterback Terry Bradshaw is questionable for Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers at Three Rivers Stadium.

Bradshaw did not take part in the team's practice Tuesday and was sent home to rest his right wrist, which was badly sprained in the first quarter of last Sunday's 14-3 win over the Miami Dolphins.

The latest NFL statistics show running back Franco Harris has moved up to second place in rushing in the AFC with 845 yards. He trails Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell, his former Penn State teammate, by 94 yards.

Harris leads the AFC in scoring with 72 points and his 12 touchdowns place him in a tie with Minnesota's Chuck Foreman and Chicago's Walter Payton for the NFL lead in that department.

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier is eighth in rushing with 648 yards and his average of 4.8 yards per carry is the best of any of the top runners in the AFC.

Steeler safety Glen Edwards' six interceptions tie him for the AFC lead with Cincinnati's Ken Riley and Cleveland's Thom Darden.

Other Steelers among the leaders are punter Bobby Walden with a 41.0 average and punt returner Theo Bell with an 11.0 average.

Olympic star Leonard enters pro boxing ring

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Angelo Dundee, who guided Muhammad Ali to the heavyweight championship, signed yesterday to manage Olympic Gold medal winner Ray "Sugar Ray" Leonard and predicted a world title for his new protege within three or four years.

Leonard, Junior Welterweight winner for the United States at the Montreal games, told a news conference: "I'm very confident I will become a world champion."

Dundee, who became Ali's manager after he won the Olympic Light Heavyweight title in 1960 as Cassius Clay, said Leonard would probably make his professional debut in the next six weeks, preferably in Washington.

Neither Dundee nor the 20-year-old Leonard were certain of which championship would eventually become the property of the 139-pound fighter.

"He's still young and growing," Dundee commented. "I don't know which title we may end up going for."

Leonard, winner of 145 of 150 amateur bouts including six victories at the Olympics, originally intended to attend the University of Maryland full-time but decided to turn pro when his mother became ill after his Montreal triumph.

"I turned professional because I had obligations to my family," he said.

Dundee said he expects Leonard to make his pro bow "hopefully in the Washington area" in a six-round bout and then step up gradually to longer challenges.

Olympic boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard (center) announces he will turn professional and will be managed by Angelo Dundee (right). Dundee is currently Muhammad Ali's trainer. (UPI)

Bell inks new pact

CLEVELAND [*UPI*] — Third baseman Buddy Bell has signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Indians after leading the team with 75 runs scored and appearing in all 159 games, according to general manager Phil Seghi.

By playing the complete schedule, Bell became the first Indian to do so since Rocky Colavito in 1965.

Seghi did not announce the terms of the contract to Bell — the Indians' first for next season although centerfielder Rick Manning will be in the second year of a two-year contract.

Bell hit .281 with seven homers 26 doubles and 60 runs batted in.

"We are very happy to come to terms with Buddy and look ahead to many more years of the caliber of baseball he can give us," said Seghi.

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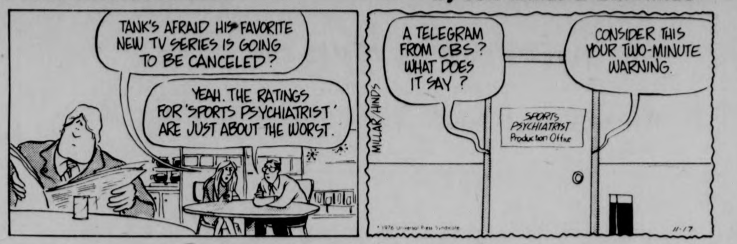

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A TELEGRAM FROM CBS? WHAT DOES IT SAY?
CONSIDER THIS YOUR TWO-MINUTE WARNING.
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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Mt. Holyoke-Williams at Mt. Holyoke, 7:00

VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. New England College *Home*, 8:00

TOMORROW

No games scheduled

Sports Studies

Communication field grows

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note — This is the second of a two part series attempting to acquaint the University with the Sports Studies dept.

The sports world is constantly growing about us. Every year it seems as if a new sport is being introduced or a new league is forming.

Ten years ago, the only sports you read about in the sports pages were football, basketball, baseball and hockey. You very seldom read anything about soccer, tennis or lacrosse and you certainly never read anything about women's sports.

However, times have changed, seemingly for the better. You read about all types of sports in newspapers and magazines and more time is being devoted on television sportscasts to sports other than the big four previously mentioned.

The Sports Studies department at UMass has recognized the rapid growth of sport in the past decade and the need for more specialized people to report about it. So, the Sports Studies dept. has instituted a sports communication major for those interested in the public affairs area of sport, sportscasting or sports reporting.

Unlike a straight Journalism-English major, a sports communication student combines several physical education couse with sports studies, journalism, communication studies and English courses. The course of study is then topped off with a one semester internship at a newspaper, magazine, radio or television station or working as an assistant to a sports information director at a university.

In such a course of study, you receive the necessary communication mechanics in the journalism and communication studies courses. In the sports studies and physical education courses, you are taught and exposed to the theories of sport itself along with the coaching philosophy of some of the schools athletic coaches.

The advantage a sports communication person has over everybody else is that you are able to apply several of the sport theories and coaching philosophies you are taught in your communication with your readers or listening audience.

As with the sport administration program, anybody interested in sport communication at the University is eligible for admission into the program. If you are interested, contact Dr. Coffey in the Boyden Building, or drop by the Sports Studies Dept. in Curry Hicks.

Notice

INTRAMURAL NOTICE — IM basketball officials will have a mandatory meeting on Nov. 18 or Nov. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in room 215 Boyden. Attendance is very important.

WP team cops IM Co-Rec swim title

By PENNY NOYES
Collegian Staff

The halls of Boyden echoed with the blasts of the starting gun at the annual Co-Rec Relay Swim Meet held Monday night. The defending champs, Baker Burnouts, built up 29 points, but lost its title to this year's winner, the WP Team, with 44 points and runners-up, Chadbourne Drips, scoring 34. Closely behind these three top scorers were Arcals Catfish (23½), Gorman Goldfish (20½), and Midnight Cruisers (20).

The meet included 7 relay events and a partners diving event. Winners and times for these were as follows:

200 Freestyle — WP-Snow, Reggio, Bakopolus, Johnston - 1:54.6

200 Medley — WP - Freddy, McIver, Reggio, L'Herieux - 2:21

100 Butterfly — WP - McIver, Reggio, Tharion, Freddy - 1:03.0

200 Backstroke — Catfish - Ferrigan, Minuite, Haskins, Moore — 2:45.0

Diving — Cruisers - Daniels, Soma - 106.1 pts.

100 Medley - Drips - Dolan, Otis, Gaetz, Donovan - 1:00 6

200 Breaststroke - WP - Snow, Freddy, McIver, Reggio - 2:41.0

100 Novelty - WP - 1:31.0

These 1st place finishers gained 7 points for their teams. 2nd was worth 5, 3rd - 4, 4th - 3, 5th - 2, and 6th - 1.

John Lowney

Pats quickly gaining respect

Yes, the Patriots did defeat the Baltimore Colts Sunday. They didn't win on any fluke plays. They didn't win because Baltimore suffered injuries. They didn't win because the Colts weren't up for the game.

The Patriots beat the Colts by playing sound, hard-hitting football. New England was actually the team hurt by injuries, as Sam Cunningham, Steve Nelson and Russ Francis all had to leave the game. Even without these key players, the Pats rose to the occasion, as they've repeatedly done all year.

If anyone told you at the beginning of the season that the Patriots would be 7-3, a game behind first place and in a strong position for the playoffs, at this point, you'd have thought that person to be insane or member of the Pats' front office, or maybe both.

Sunday's victory was an upset, but New England fans are beginning to expect that sort of game from the Patriots. The fans are showing more confidence in the Patriot's. Sure, whenever the Pats score, you'll hear some one say "there must be a penalty flag somewhere", but by and large, New England fans have become believers. The Patriots have crossed an important bridge, the bridge of respectibility.

About a year ago, New England sports fans weren't paying any attention to the Patiots. They were still talking about Carlton Fisk's big home run, Jim Burton's pitch to Joe Morgan and the bright future ahead for the Red Sox. The '75 World Series was the major topic of conversation.

The Red Sox, after so many years of disappointment, gained respectibility in '75. They achieved this by beating the top teams. They beat the Orioles for the division title, the A's for the pennant, and gave the Reds a tough battle, just as the Patriots have defeated teams like Miami, Pittsburgh, Oakland and Baltimore.

Of course, we all know what happened to the Red Sox last summer. It was a summer of waiting. Early season troubles meant nothing, because the Red Sox had provided their fans with confidence.

The summer of '76 was "sure, the Sox will come around, they have too much pitching" or "Lynn, Rice and Fisk will start hitting soon" or "they're still close enough to catch the Yankees." Try inconsistent pitching, not enough hitting, a fired manager of the year and a lot closer to the Milwaukee Brewers than the Yankees.

The Red Sox lost all of their respectibility through one disastrous season. They'll have to start all over again next season. Even if they have a tremendous start, everyone will be saying "remember last year."

The one team in Boston which has rarely had to prove itself in recent years is the Celtics. They're led by one of the most respected men in the business, Red Auerbach. With his front office leadership and all of those titles behind them, the Celtics are always in a good position. Performance obviously speaks for itself.

The Celtics are off to a slow start this season, however. Do you see anyone panicking? The fans can supply reasons like "the new players aren't used to each other" or "Cowens hasn't been playing" or the proverbial "it's still early." Yes, it is very early in the basketball season, but it would take a very long time, like the entire season, for the fans to lose confidence in the Celtics.

New England fans take their sports very seriously, more so than in most regions. They are always looking for the new exciting teams and heroes. The Patriots and Steve Grogan can replace the Red Sox and Fred Lynn in one year.

New England fans are also very skeptical. After following the Red Sox and Patriots for years, it's easy to see why. A team can jump into the fans' hearts very quickly, but can also fall just as fast. A team must cross the bridge of respectibility to enter the fans' hearts. It's the crossing of this bridge which has made the Patriots so exciting, the Celtics so dependable and last year's Red Sox so difficult to accept.

Kuhn opposes lottery

WILMINGTON, Del. [*UPI*] — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, testifying yesterday in the National Football League's suit against the Delaware Football Lottery, said he opposed the lottery and all forms of legalized sports betting.

Kuhn echoed testimony by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelie, who was the lead-off witness when the hearings began Monday.

Kuhn said legalized sports betting such as the Delaware Lottery, which is based on the outcome of professional football games, would ruin fan interest, damage the league's "family image" and "draw suspicion over the game."

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Collegian Sports

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Skaters to open season

The UMass hockey team takes to the ice at Orr Rink tonight when it hosts New England College. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity hockey team opens its 1976-77 season when it hosts New England College tonight at 8:00 at Orr Rink.

Senior Dana Redmond will be in the nets for the Minutemen. Redmond was the starting goalie last year at the beginning of the season, but was replaced by Doug Janik for a while before regaining the job and finished strong as the team won eight of its last 10 games and just missed qualifying for the playoffs.

The Minutemen will be hoping to improve on last year's 12-13 overall record. This year the team would like to get off to a fast start said coach Jack Canniff, who is beginning his tenth year as hockey mentor at UMass.

"The first game is important because we'd like to open the season with a win," said Canniff.

Canniff says the key to the season will be the defense, which features returning veterans Chris Lamby, who was All-East last year, Bob McCormack, Bob Jefferson and Brian Kittredge.

The Minutemen played two pre-season scrimmages and lost them both, 12-5 to RPI and 8-1 to Boston College. The Minutemen had a total of 46 minutes in penalties and were killed by six RPI power play goals in the first scrimmage.

Tonight's game is also the season's opener for New England College. Last year UMass opened its season against NEC at Henniker, New Hampshire and skated away with a 5-0 victory. Chris Lamby had one of the Minutemen goals in that game. UMass was hot that evening as it fired 58 shots on goalie John Stevenson, who made many spectacular saves with the pressure constantly on him.

New England College has played Bowdoin, a Junior A team and a team made up of ex-college players in pre-season scrimmages and coach Mickey Goulet has alternated Stevenson with sophomore goalie Rick St. Laurent.

New England is a young club with a lot of good freshmen. Last year its record was 6-16, which was probably due to inexperience. Returning veterans for NEC include Red Jendren, Matt Regina, Lou Salica and Jack Wallace.

Two players will miss the game for UMass. Brian Kittredge has been out with a hand injury and Nick Carney hurt his back during Monday's practice.

Pitt bowl bound?

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Pitt coach Johnny Majors denied yesterday the No. 1 ranked Panthers have accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl.

"I haven't even talked to my team to take a vote," Majors said. "I have no particular bowl in mind.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, quoting a reliable source from Memphis, Tenn., said Majors told a friend Monday that "the only way we are not going to the Sugar Bowl is if we had a squad revolt."

Majors was in Memphis for a speaking engagement.

A Pitt spokesman said the team hasn't even received a bowl invitation that it could conceivably accept.

Women's swimming

Swimmers vie in duel meet

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Mt. Holyoke-Williams is the first obstacle in the way of a clean women's swim schedule as UMass buses it to Mt. Holyoke for the 7:00 meet tonight.

The team will see the likes of Harvard, Yale and UMaine in an expanded slate this year, thus, the Holyoke-Williams meet is a necessary tune-up. Last year the team produced an impressive 10-2 record, losing only to Yale and Springfield College.

Sophomore Alix Denhartog feels that the swimmers should "do well against Mt. Holyoke, we're a stronger team. Our times are really strong for this early in the season."

First-year coach Eve Atkinson is looking for improved personal goals as much as working well as a team this season. Sophomore and second year stand-out Mary Ann Totin summed up the team and the importance of their first meet.

"We have a smaller team this year than last, as we've lost swimmers due to school work. We have a lot of new talent, but we did lose a lot of seniors."

It's already getting interesting, with the Harvards and Yales yet to come — and they haven't even broken the water yet.

Co-captain Roxanne Balducci will lead the women swimmers tonight in competition against Mt. Holyoke and Williams, at the Mt. Holyoke pool.

Nick Kotsopoulos

Cowens no million-dollar baby

the date — Wed., Nov. 10, 1976

The setting — The Boston Garden, where the World Champion Boston Celtics hosted the Los Angeles Lakers.

Here's what happened:

The game itself was billed as another great showdown between last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and one of the heroes of last year's World Champion Celtic's team, center Dave Cowens. The game also marked the sentimental return of former Celtic standout Don Chaney to the Garden.

As the near-capacity crowd continued to file into the arean from the frigid, arctic-like weather outside, the official timer sounded the buzzer ending the pre-game warm-up, signalling to get the game started.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the game, the partisan Celtic crowd courteously applauded the Lakers as they were being introduced by the public address announcer. After the five Los Angeles starters were introduced, the Celtics were then introduced.

One-by-one they were introduced and proudly, they trotted onto the floor. First came Kuberski, then Wicks, then Ard, followed by White and Scott. But hold on. Something was missing. Where was Cowens? He was no where in sight.

After the game it was learned that the Celtics' all-star center was granted "a leave of absence for an indefinite period for personal resons" by the Boston Celtics organization.

Why did he leave? Everybody began to speculate. Was it because Silas left? Was it because he didn't get along with coach Heinsohn or general manager Red Auerbach? Everybody had a lot of questions, but very few answers. Finally, somebody approached Cowens and asked him why.

A few days after the Cowens hiatus, a Boston newspaper reported that Cowens left the team because he felt guilty drawing his $280,000 a year salary when his enthusiasm and motivation were gone.

"It just got to a point where I felt guilty taking my salary from the Celtics," Cowens said.

Can you believe that? In this day and age of million dollar babies and six million dollar men, his bit of refreshing philosophy has revived by faith in pro sports. To think that there is actually a professional ballplayer who feels guilty about taking his pay because he feels he isn't doing the job. It just has to make you happy.

Can you ever imagine some of the Boston Red Sox players ever refusing to take their big fat paychecks because they weren't satisfied with the performances they were turning in? That would be the day you'd see that. As as a matter of fact, some of the players on the Red Sox are so out of it, that they always seek pay raises, no matter how poorly they did the year before.

Furthermore, the Cowens situation goes to show you that there are still some human beings in the sport world, regardless of how many selfish, money-hungry players there are.

"I'm just a human being and that's what I want to continue as," he said. "I've never considered myself a superstar or someone special. That's the label other people place on me.

It certainly is interesting what Cowens had to say, and maybe we can all learn something from it. Perhaps we do overemphasize the professional athletes. By expecting so much from these athletes, it puts additional pressure on them in order to perform up to their expected standards of play. Every athlete has enormous pride, and they want to live up to their expectations.

Maybe we should change our values, and de-emphasize the importance of any one or two athletes to a team.

By the way the Celtics beat the Lakers, 117-112.

The University Dancers accompanied by the UMass Jass Department staged a rehearsal last night in the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 53 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

Collegian

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Senate calls for student boycott

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously passed a motion calling for a student boycott of teacher and course evaluation forms in those departments that refuse to make the information available to students.

The motion was brought before the senate by Student Government Association (SGA) Co-presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin after they were informed yesterday afternoon by Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear that the information derived from the forms would not be made available to students.

Commenting on Puryear's action to the senate, Martus said, "One of the (administrations) most direct hits at students was taken today." Six departments have made the forms available to students, according to Martus, but whether these departments will be able to make the forms available following Puryear's action remains to be seen.

The motion that the co-presidents brought before the senate states, "that the Student Senate endorse a boycott of the Teacher and Course Evaluations in those departments which refuse to release the information to students."

According to Martus, "We feel that students have a right to know in that they are the source of the information and have a right to see the results. Also, students are supposedly to be in the process of personnel action in the faculty as deliniated by the trustee document on governance. The only way that they're involved in the process is by providing the information in the student evaluation forms. What we have decided to do is to call for a boycott of student evaluations in those departments who refuse to release the data given by students to students. We're going to pursue the denial of access through the Legal Services Office and file a Freedom of Information Act petition."

According to senator Richard Baga the six departments that have made the forms available to students are the philosophy department, psychology department, Afro-American studies department, the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, and the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Cronin said the decision to prevent students from seeing the evaluations was made by Puryear after the vice-chancellor had consulted Sidney Myers, Legal Counselor for the Chancellor of UMass. Martus added that he was told by Puryear that Myers felt that the forms should not be released to students because "the forms are filled out anonymously, are highly subjective, and could be defamatory."

"I think that it's a right of the student as a consumer to see what the hell they're getting into," said Cronin. "They're (the University) hiding something. They have to be."

Following its approval of the boycott proposal, the senate unanimously passed a motion that calls for the Academic Affairs Committee to implement a Teacher and Course Evaluation to be used by the Senate.

The Senate also reaffirmed a motion that was passed last week which rejected the conflict of interest amendment to *Massachusetts Daily Collegian's* constitution. The amendment prohibited all *Collegian* editors from serving on any campus policy making groups. The *Collegian* plans to seek a resolution by appealing the action through the Student Judiciary.

Allen first witness in Abraham trial

By CAROL FLYNN
Collegian Staff

The trial of Cleo Abraham, former UMass assistant professor in the School of Education, began Wednesday with Dwight Allen, former dean of the school, appearing as the first witness for the prosecution. Abraham was charged with larceny of $6,000 in federal funds.

Allen, who resigned two years ago following disclosures that several hundred thousand dollars in federal grants may have been spent improperly, was on the witness stand for about 20 minutes, explaining the method of administering federal grant programs at the UMass education school when he was its head.

Abraham allegedly made out four checks to persons who may not have existed, then cashed the checks himself.

Defense attorney Jay M. Forgotson of Springfield told the jury during his opening statement that Abraham believed the persons existed and he cashed the checks as a favor to them.

A defense motion to move the site of the trial out of Western Massachusetts was rejected by Superior Court Judge John J. Moriarty. Forgotson argued that widespread pre-trial news coverage of Abraham during an earlier federal trial meant an impartial jury could not be impaneled. Despite these efforts, 12 jurors and four alternates were selected Tuesday after three hours of examination.

Abraham was found guilty in August of embezzling $28,000 in federal funds intended for the Worcester-based Career Opportunity Program that involved the training of paraprofessional teacher aides from the poor section of Worcester.

The investigation began in December, 1974, when the *Hampshire Daily Gazette* ran several articles that reported former associate School of Education Robert H. Suzuki as questioning the use of certain federal funds. Suzuki handled the books for the school.

The *Gazette* also reported that the University could not 'verify' as real people, recipients of two School of Education checks totaling $3000. The checks were cashed by some unidentified individual(s).

The *Gazette* claimed that $50,000 in funds earmarked for a $356,000 Department of Health, Education and Welfare funded Career Opportunity Program was used to pay expenses related to the program, and that some of these funds were used for retreats for the School of Education, faculty to Montreal, Mexico, Florida, and California.

Chris Bourne

John P. Sideropolis

'MUA's graveyard is deadly position

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

To most people, staying up all night is a desperate solution to an unfinished term paper that is due the next day. But John P. Sideropolis one of the few people at UMass who stay up all night on a regular basis by choice — he's a disc jockey who works the graveyard shift at WMUA.

The 21 year old senior from Roslindale says his shift from 2 to 6 a.m. on Wednesdays doesn't really bother him. "I don't mind it if I have the appropriate schedule, if I don't have a very early class. It's very hard if you do," Sideropolis said.

But it's not as if he's an old pro at the job. "This is my first semester of doing it (being a DJ). Actually, this is the seventh time I've done it," the bearded Communication Studies major said.

While the graveyard shift doesn't bother him, the brown-haired Lewis resident hopes to change to a brighter one. "The main purpose of the graveyard shift is to get experience and to go on to another shift. I'm a senior with one more semester to go and I'm hoping next semester to get a better shift."

One of the advantages of the very early shift is, obviously, that it is very quiet. This silence could be a problem for some people, but not for Sideropolis. "I don't really have trouble staying awake. The music keeps you up and the problem of practicing to get better.

"I usually don't get sleepy, my problem is getting hungry."

"Some people say when you come in here that you can play what you want, but you have to have some courtesy for the people out there," said Sideropolis. "I like to keep continuity, but I still try for variety.

While Sideropolis doesn't get too many comments from the audience, he is very much aware of them. "I play music so people staying up have something to listen to and enjoy. I stay away from new music and pushing new albums. I usually play popular groups," said Sideropolis.

"I don't like to play all soft music all the time. It puts people to sleep that are trying to stay up."

"The guys in the morning play about the same thing; my style is not unique," the Wednesday graveyard disc jockey said. "The whole thing is trying to play some songs in a row, but not the same type of songs. It taks a good knowledge of the record library and knowing what to play."

Until he can get a better slot, John Sideropolis will have to be content with staying up all Tuesday night-Wednesday morning doing his job on the graveyard shift, and facing an occasional test at 10:10 afterwards.

Bromery and GSS officers meet

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

A task force to set up the procedures for the review of Graduate Student Senate (GSS) funding disbursements was planned yesterday after a meeting between Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and officers of the Senate.

The meeting was requested by senate President Michael R. Federow to discuss the withholding of senate funds earmarked for the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

The senate has threatened legal action to force the release of the $1,000 GSEU allocation voted in an October 13 meeting.

The money was frozen by the university comptroller after University Labor Counsel Arthur Menard ascertained the disbursement violates State Labor Code 10 (2)(a) which states no employer may "Dominate, interfere, or assist in the formation, existence, or administration of any employee organization." The collection of the senate tax by the university makes the money state funds, subject to the labor code, according to a ruling by university counsel Sidney Myers.

Menard contends that this makes the University the employer of the GSEU. According to the labor code, UMass cannot "assist ... in the ... existence ... of any employee organization," in this case, the GSEU.

Myers was asked by Acting Dean of the Graduate School Vere Chappell to look into the legality of the senate's granting money to the GSEU. Myers wrote Chappell that the grant appeared lawful, and Chappell then requested Menard look into the legality of the funding. Menard determined that the money did in fact violate state labor code 10 (2)(a).

Both Chappell and Menard have served as witnesses for the university in contesting GSEU's application before the State Labor Relation Board, which has not reached a final decision regarding the right of graduate student employees to unionize.

Federow has said that the money is classified as student funds and not subject to the state code as the university contends. He charged that the university is trying to "starve out" the GSEU to obstruct the group's bid to represent graduate student-employees.

"Whether or not the money is legally the university's it is certainly not the legislature's and therefore not employer's monies," he said.

The determination of whether or not the money is the state's has become a crucial point in determining the application of the state code to the GSEU funding.

The senate has the Legal Services office working on the question of the accuracy of the university counsel's interpretation of the responsibility of the senate monies.

Federow said that he had presented "some legal angles that he (Bromery) can look at this with," suggesting the senate's view of the money as student funds may have legal basis.

He termed the meeting with Bromery "very productive," and added that the chancellor promised to look into the legal opinion of the senate that the money is not the university's.

The chancellor said that he would forward the senate's opinion of the responsibility to the labor counsel for review.

"They brought up the variation to the legal question. Arthur's (Menard) going to check that out," Bromery said.

The chancellor said that the proposed task force would "regularize" the procedures that are followed when the senate authorizes a payment and sends it to the comptroller for disbursement.

Senate members have privately said that they have reviewed several alternatives to force the university to release the money to the GSEU.

The senate has requested the Legal Services Office to research state laws to determine if in fact the GSS funds are legally state or student monies. In addition the LSO office is checking whether the payment to the GSEU violates the labor code when it is the sole group seeking bargaining rights. They feel the code may only apply where there are two groups seeking that position.

The senate instead chose to issue a statement of Policy. If the disbursement is found to be the senate's responsibility, the withholding of money was not the comptroller's prerogative and the funds would be released.

Chancellor Bromery said after the meeting with the senate that the officers had "broadened the conversation" to include the issue of governance.

"They mentioned a slight concern about the governance question," said Bromery.

In the past senate members have complained that the GSS has not been treated as a governance body. Should another governance body contest the primary responsibility of the GSS in the release of senate funds, the chancellor would mediate and decide the case.

CCEBS sponsors Career Day

Opportunities to meet personnel recruiters from business and industry will be open to students during the upcoming Career Day being sponsored by the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) next Tuesday.

A pre-Career Day workshop will be held tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 in the CCEBS study lounge on the second floor of the New Africa House. The purpose of the workshop is to assist students in preparing for interviews and in the writing of their resumes.

The first 125 students who attend the workshop will receive an admission pass to the Career Day luncheon which will be held at noon on Career Day on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

Organizers of the events have said students planning to apply for any Spring or Summer jobs which may require a formal application could benefit greatly from attending tonight's workshop. Even students who are not seniors or recent graduates, but who are interested in learning about the "process of developing and determining some career and life goals" are also encouraged to attend.

Actor debuts in character role for 'Kiss Me Kate'

By GINI MANGAN
Collegian Staff

Scotty Caulfield, cast member of *Kiss Me Kate*, has one word for how he'll feel when the show opens tomorrow night: "Nervous. That feeling of opening night never goes away. Every time that curtain goes up, I hear this boom, boom, boom inside," he said.

Caulfield, who plays the part of a gangster, says there have been problems with the production but "we've finally got it together. I like working with the Music Theatre Guild. When there's a problem, *everyone* helps solve it."

One bad aspect of acting, said Caulfield, is "we're not allowed to have a sense of humor — directors get too uptight — but we do anyway. We drive 'em nuts — I try my damndest."

This will be the first time Caulfield has played a character role at UMass. He feels it is rewarding but enjoys being in the chorus more. "If you're developing a character, you don't get to work with the people as much."

Caulfield has had a "very strong interest" in the theatre since eighth grade."

In the past he has played Perchik in *Fiddler on the Roof*, and a Russian dancer in another production of *Fiddler*, for which he had to flip off tables, balance a bottle on his head, and dance around a semicircular staircase.

"I love to dance and have danced in all the shows here," Caulfield said.

Other roles he has performed are a Japanese butler in *Mame* and a Japanese lord in *Teahouse of the August Moon*. This production was done in theatre in the round, which Caulfield feels is more interesting than a conventional stage. "Everything becomes more real. With smaller audiences, you can get more across," he said.

Scotty Caulfield, who plays one of the two gangsters in the play Kiss Me Kate, will be acting in his first character role when the play opens tonight in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernitich)

One of the benefits of doing *Kiss Me Kate* is getting an opportunity to work with the music director. "I developed my voice more, not by force but just by letting it flow," Caulfield said.

He is doing a duet with another gangster called, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

"I practiced it a helluva lot on my own," said Caulfield.

Caulfield likes the glamour of the theatre but also sees it as a means to "develop yourself. You have to give your all."

A junior BDIC major in juvenile offending counseling, Caulfield is interested in offering alternative education and perhaps setting up a theatre for juveniles.

"I've been through a lot — I know where juvenile delinquents are coming from. No family, no real home, lack of love, negative education opportunities — all these factors can warp a person out."

Caulfield puts it all in perspective, saying, "There's a lot of hurt and disappointment, but I keep slugging on. I'm an eternal optimist."

Stockbridge votes to investigate missing money

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate voted last night at its meeting to for an investigative committee to look into the disappearance of $171.95 from the Senate's Ways and Means Committee.

The missing sum stems from an exchange of job responsibilities involving a T-shirt sale at this past July's Freshmen orientation. Cheryl Sylvester spoke on Kevin Stuart's behalf, explaining that due to a large crowd and confusion the sellers "could not keep track of records quick enough, causing money to be unaccounted for." She continued, "We don't know if the problem is in money or inventory." Both Sylvester and Stuart were involved in the sale.

Mike Leonardo, treasurer of the Senate, asked the senators to keep an eye open for a tan university notebook, possibly missing near Alpha Tau Gamma, the Stockbridge fraternity, which holds the figures related to the T-shirt sale. "It is mysteriously missing," he said. Leonardo also stated that RSO has no record of a deposit regarding the missing sum of money.

Educational Qualities Committee distributed surveys to all senior senators whose major was involved in spring placement. The surveys involve alternatives to placement. A formal proposal regarding this subject is hoped to be presented to the faculty and the Senate before the end of this semester.

ATG is sponsoring a "Toy for Tots" campaign in cooperation th the Unted ited States Marine Corps. The drive will begin next week. Donations can be left at Stockbridge Hall.

Correction

Yesterday's *Collegian* inadvertantly reported that State Rep. James G. Collins would be meeting with students from across the state to discuss an upcoming bill to establish a study commission. Collins has been invited to address the Undergraduate Student Senate, but the other proposed meeting is a separate event.

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'We're fixin' a brick'

By D. A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

"We're fixin' a brick," said one of the workmen at the library construction site yesterday where the construction firm of Daniel O'Connell and Sons are repairing chipped bricks.

"It is a continuation of the work that was started last fall," said Edmund J. Ryan, UMass Chief Project Engineer. When the cold weather came, he added, the work had to be postponed.

According to Richard B. Shanor of the UMass News Bureau, "It is the weathering of the bricks which causes small chips to fall. This is the reason for the fences around the library. It is not structurally damaging, but it can be potentially dangerous."

Shanor continued to say that the process of thermal expansion is known as spalling, which refers to the falling away of chips of bricks.

"Chips fall, not bricks. It occurs at the relieving angles of the building on the south and west sides," he said.

Ryan said that the cost of these repairs is somewhere in the neighborhood of several thousand dollars. He was unable to quote a specific figure because the contract is between the State Bureau of Building and Daniel O'Connell and Sons.

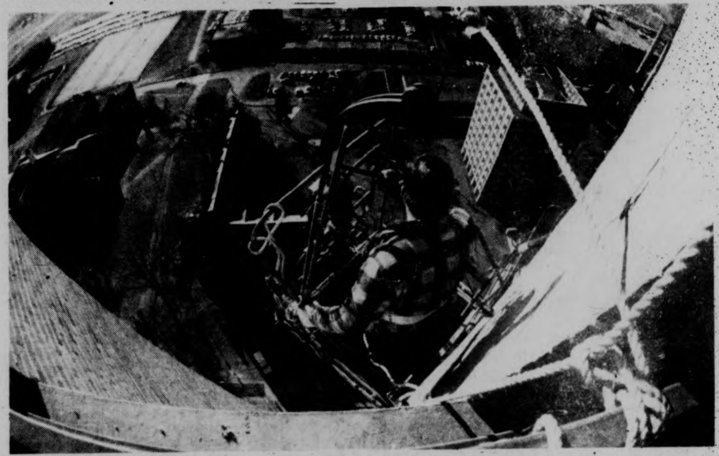

Tom Werbiskis of Daniel O'Comnell & Sons, Inc. works high above the campus on the 26th floor of the University library (left). Peeking around the corner at the top of the photo is fellow worker Corby Lesiege. Right, Werbiskis takes time out, while waiting for materials to come up, to survey UMass. (Staff photos by Stuart Eyman)

'MUA hosts head of UM Safety Dept.

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

David L. Johnston, director of the UMass Public Safety Department, was the guest on WMUA's "Off the Hook" talk program last night. Johnston spoke on a wide range of subjects and answered telephone calls from listeners.

Johnston, who attended Michigan State University and then the State University of New York at Albany where he received his Master's degree in Criminal Justice, began the program with a brief background of the UMass Police Department, also called the Department of Public Safety.

"There are 92 members of the department," he said, "which has jurisdiction (on UMass property) from Nantucket to South Deerfield. There are 41 officers and administrators, 37 security personnel, and the rest are support people. The force has seven marked and three unmarked cruisers. The department also has an agreement with the town of Amherst and we sometimes serve as special officers for them. In addition, most of us are deputy sheriffs in Hampshire and Franklin County."

The first subject mentioned during the program was that of towing cars. Johnston explained that cars can be towed only if they are in designated tow areas, if they are improperly parked, or if they are not registered. The Department of Public Utilities allows a tow truck operator to enter a locked car for purposes of securing the car for safe transport. The operator is responsible for any damage which the car sustains. Johnston also gave some figures in regard to towing. He showed that, to date, there have been 1,000 less cars towed in 1976 than in 1975.

Johnston then answered a call regarding a letter which appeared in last Wednesday's *Collegian* alleging police harassment. Johnston said that an interdepartmental investigation, headed by Saul Chafin, head of the Internal Affairs Division, is currently under way.

Protective custody was the next topic. Johnston said that on July 1, 1973, a statute was passed allowing for the decriminalization of public intoxication. Instead of it being a misdemeanor, intoxication was now up to the individual officer's discretion. As it applies to UMass, the officer has three options. He may take the person home, he may take the person to jail, or he may take the person to a detoxification center in Springfield. This final option is rather remote however, because the center in Springfield rarely accepts people from this area, due to understaffing. Johnston stated that thus far this year, only 177 persons ~~have been~~ taken to jail, while countless others have been brought to their homes.

The final subject of the evening was the crime prevention program currently in effect at UMass. The program allows for valuable, personal items to be engraved with a number which is then recorded on IBM cards and stored in a computer. To date there have been arrests made as a result of Operation Identification. "This is one of the few programs which has been funded by students and then used to directly help the students," Johnston concluded.

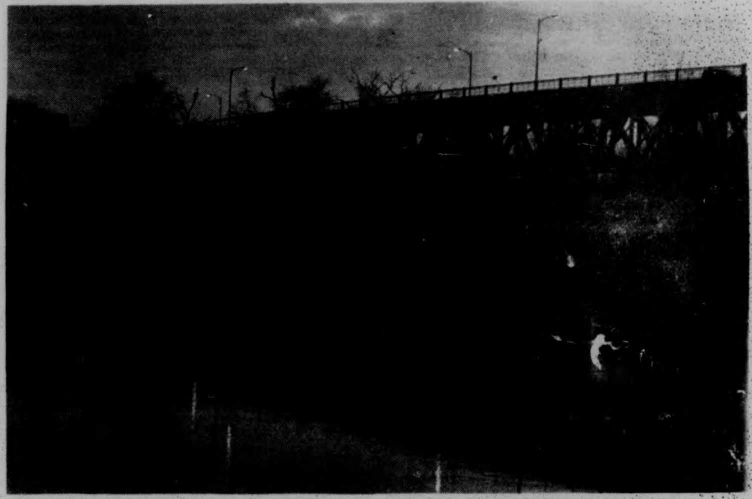

The lights sparkle as the sun sets behind the Coolidge Bridge over the Connecticut River in Northampton. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Sparks to file protest against SWA porno ban

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

Albert Sparks, head of the student run pornographic film company Baroque Enterprises, will issue a protest over the Southwest Assembly pornography referendum held last Monday. It resulted in the continued banning of pornographic films in the Hampden Student Center.

The protest will be filed with the incoming Student Attorney General, Paul Yanoivitch, and will challenge the constitutionality of the decision.

Sparks feels SWA has taken first amendment rights, in the form of censorship, away from the members of Southwest. He will also be stressing the manner in which the referendum was held, the time length, and its wording as reasons for the rejection of the decision to ban his films.

Yanoivitch hasn't reached his decision, which is not binding whether he will back Sparks' protest. Sparks believes he has a 50-50 chance of winning his case under Article 4, paragraph 3, of the Student Constitution which states: "No person be denied the right to receive and express ideas, opinions, and facts."

Whether or not Sparks receives Yanoivitch's support, he will take his case to the Student Judiciary Court to have the issue decided. He also stands a 50-50 chance of winning there if he stresses the use of censorship, according to the Head Clerk of Courts, Steven Monteiro. Three judges and a presiding judge will be responsible for making a majority decision which, if it is decided against Sparks, may be appealed once with a new court and new presiding judge.

Outgoing Student Attorney General John Van Toll believes that the referendum was run in a constitutional manner and if Sparks uses the location of the voting, the time and the wording of it as an issue, he will be weakening his own case.

Baroque Enterprises has been restricted to two showings per semester in the Campus Center Student Union and has had to rely on other organizations to show their films for them. Baroque also faces trouble with the RSO office which is against the showing of their films because, in Sparks' opinion, "They feel that they know what's best for you."

CONCORD, N.H.: With just a week to go before the Thanksgiving holiday, gobblers of Blake's Turkey Farm contemplate a most certain future. (UPI)

I.U.D.'s dangerous in pregnant women

BOSTON [*AP*] — Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices — IUDs — after becoming pregnant die from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about 2 per cent of the time they fail, and women become pregnant, anyway.

The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions that occur spontaneously, unlike those induced by doctors.

The research was conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study is the latest in a series of reports that raise questions about the effects of IUDs on pregnancy. The researchers said theirs is the first study to determine the death rate among women who continue to wear the birth control device while pregnant.

They found there were about 15 deaths among every 100,000 women who kept wearing their IUDs while pregnant. Among women who did not have IUDs, there was only a fraction of one death per 100,000.

"We conclude that the risk of death from spontaneous abortion in the United States is over 50 times greater in women continuing a pregnancy with IUDs than in those without IUDs in place," the researchers wrote.

Tokyo Rose asks Ford for pardon

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Tokyo Rose, an American-born woman convicted of treason for Japanese propaganda broadcasts to U.S. servicemen in World War II, yesterday filed a petition asking for a presidential pardon.

In her first news conference since her release from prison 20 years ago, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, dubbed Tokyo Rose by GI's in the Pacific, said she was not seeking exoneration, merely a pardon, to regain her citizenship so she would not be a woman without a country as old age approaches.

"Age is creeping up on me and I can't wait forever," said the small, bespectacled woman, who was born on July 4, 1916, is now 60 and has continually maintained her innocence.

"America is my home. It will always be my home. American citizenship is a deep, valuable thing. You don't recognize the value of it until you don't have it."

D'Aquino, who was reared in Los Angeles, graduated from UCLA and runs an import-export business in Chicago, said she hoped President Ford acts on the matter quickly.

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Hotel taken; seven dead

AMMAN, Jordan [*UPI*] — Four Palestinian "Black June" guerrillas seized the Intercontinental Hotel yesterday and killed two hotel employes before commandos stormed the building aboard helicopters and killed three of the terrorists in a four-hour gun battle.

Two Jordanian soldiers also died in the shootout to bring the death toll to seven. The fourth gunman was seriously wounded.

An American staying at the hotel, which is opposite the U.S. embassy, and two other persons were wounded.

The government said the guerrillas were members of the "Black June" terror organization, the same radical splinter group that took 90 hostages at the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus Sept. 26. Police killed one of those guerrillas and the three others were hanged in a public square.

The government said the terrorists gave hotel guests pamphlets protesting Arab summit endorsements of Syria's intervention to end the Lebanese civil war. But the commandos stormed the hotel before the message could be relayed to Jordanian authorities.

The guerrillas burst into the lobby at 9:50 a.m., 2:50 a.m. EST, a government spokesman said.

"The terrorists entered the hotel and killed the receptionist with a grenade," said Michael Burton, first secretary of the British embassy. "Then they occupied rooms on the upper floors of the hotel and attempted to take hostages."

Cpl. James Copeland of Fort Worth, Tex., a Marine guard at the American embassy, said, "Police from the station just down the road were on the scene quickly. Then the Jordanian commandos arrived."

The commandos traded fire with the guerrillas, who smashed windows and fired machine guns from balconies.

"There was a lot more shooting and some of the commandos dropped onto the roof from helicopters," Copeland said.

Gilmore persistent on dying

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] Condemned killer Gary Gilmore yanked out intravenous medicine tubes yesterday in an apparent effort to prevent his recovery from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Gilmore, who swallowed a handful of pills in his prison cell after the state refused to execute him when he wanted, told his doctor he was "unhappy" because they had saved his life.

The suicide attempt forced the Utah Board of Pardons to extend Gilmore's stay of execution until Dec. 6, when it will hold a special hearing to decide if he should be shot by a firing squad or sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dr. Grant Christian said the 35-year-old slayer was recovering despite his refusal to cooperate and probably would be ready for transfer to the infirmary at Utah State Prison sometime Thursday.

His fiancee, Nicole Barrett, remained in a deep coma and critical condition from the pills she swallowed in their attempted suicide pact, but doctors said she has improved slightly.

"He Gilmore, doesn't desire to be treated," Dr. Christian told a news briefing at University of Utah Medical Center. "He pulled out his I.V. intravenous medicine tube. He is unhappy that we did what we did."

The physician said Gilmore would be "Force-treated" — held down and given shots — if he refused to take medication through the I.V. tube.

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Fashions from local Merchants

LOGOS Bookshop
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Nov. 18. 19. 20
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Special 25¢ table
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ATTENTION
RSO's
Any RSO desiring funding from the Student Senate for fiscal year 1978 must submit a budget rationale to the Senate Budgets Committee by Tuesday, November 23. Model rationales are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union. Rationales should be dropped off at the Senate office or the committee office, 428A Student Union.
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

It's slightly discriminatory but we'll we'll have fun doing it anyway!
Tonight is . . .
LADIES NIGHT
AT
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complimentary drink for ladies arriving between 8-10:30
75¢ for any drink after the one on us
And, of course, our usual Thurs. WHITE LIGHTNING SPECIALS
85¢ for gin, rum, vodka or tequila
NO COVER

Ron Goslin, chef at UMaine, prepares tofu-burgers. (UPI)

UMaine nutrition conscious

ORONO, Maine [*UPI*] — Students will soon be able to munch on tofuburgers in the University of Maine at Orono school dining hall, it was announced yesterday.

A tofuburger, officials said, is made of a low-cost Japanese protein food consisting of a soybean curd fried with onions, carrots and sunflower seeds.

"It's great," said Anne S. Johnson, assistant manager of dining halls at UMO. She said the new tofuburger is part of an attempt "to wean students at UMO away from junk foods and empty calories."

Johnson said about 150 students purchase vegetarian meals at Wells Common Dining Hall each night.

"Those students electing such a diet are a very thoughtful group," Johnson said.

"They are aware there isn't enough animal protein to feed the world's multitudes and that a vegetarian diet is a way to aid in alleviating this problem."

Bomb threat delays bicentennial show

MOSCOW [*UPI*] — Soviet officials reported a threat that a bomb would explode within six minutes yesterday at a new U.S. bicentennial exhibition, and police and American guides cleared about 1,200 visitors and staff from hall.

No explosive was found.

It took 16 minutes to clear the one-story pavillion in Sokolniki park, but a six-man army bomb squad did not arrive at the scene for more than three and a half hours. Exhibition director Frank Ursino said he protested the delay.

Witnesses said the Soviet policemen told Muscovites the show was being closed "because of technical difficulties."

When Americans asked why no mention had been made of the real reason, a police official said authorities were afraid no one would return to see the exhibition if the bomb threat became known.

The $1.2 million exhibition — featuring displays of historical Americana, a Walt disney movie and Russian-language translations of the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence — opened last Thursday.

Since then Russians have besieged the show and American officials said they were recording an average of 9,000 visitors a day. Yesterday morning 8,000 persons were waiting in sub-zero temperatures when the doors opened.

Ursino said he received a call at 12:24 p.m. from a Soviet trade representative who told him the Interior Ministry had ben informed a plastic bomb was in the building.

"He said they had been told the bomb was set to go off at 12:30 and we should clear the hall," Ursino said. "That's what we did."

The building was cleared by 12:40 p.m., according to Ursino. The bomb squad arrived at 4:05 p.m., after Soviet officials said no plastic explosives experts were available immediately.

The incident was the first of its kind here since last spring's series of bomb threats against the American embassy. U.S. officials at the time protested what they said were officially inspired actions taken in retaliation for attacks on Soviet diplomats and property in New York by militant Jewish groups.

MONEY
RSOs desiring funding from the Student Senate for FY78 must submit rationales by Tuesday, November 23, at 420 S S.U., or 428A S.U.

In Concert

Moroccan resident and world musician, Randy Weston, will appear live in concert at Hampshire College tonight at 8:30 in the dining commons.

Accompanying the pianist will be his son, Azzedian, on percussion and Vishnu Wood, a 10-year affiliate with Weston, on base and ode.

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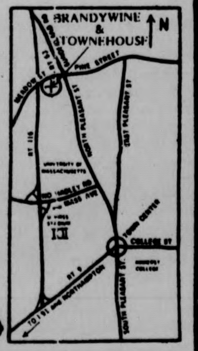

News in Brief

China sets off fourth nuclear blast

HONG KONG [*UPI*] — China detonated a 4-megaton hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere yesterday, its fourth nuclear explosion this year and the largest ever detected in the Communist country by U.S. monitors.

It was China's 21st nuclear blast since testing began in 1964.

Radio Peking said the device was detonated to celebrate the new Chinese leadership of Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and last month's purge of the "gang of four" — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three associates accused to trying to take over the country's leadership.

The New China News Agency said the explosion was carried out "with complete success, thereby raising the level of our country's nuclear weapons to a new height and... strengthening our country's national defense capability."

Patriarca scandal gets no indictments

PROVIDENCE, [*AP*] — Finding "insufficient evidence", a Providence County grand jury announced yesterday that no indictments would be handed down in connection with a 1974 parole request by reputed crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca.

The grand jury said it investigated an allegation that a legislator offered a bribe to the chairman of the state Parole Board to influence his vote on Patriarca's parole request in June 1974.

However, the grand jury declared: "There is insufficient evidence of a criminal act in relation to allegations of bribery to support an indictment against any individual."

The Parole Board rejected Patriarca's request for release in June 1974 but approved a subsequent parole bid by the alleged leader of organized crime in New England in December 1974.

Drugs stored in safety deposit box

BOSTON [*AP*] — Safety deposit boxes weren't as safe as someone hoped: Police confiscated illegal drugs stashed in the vaults of three banks.

A Braintree man was charged with possession of drugs with intent to distribute after police said they found thousands of tablets and capsules of amphetamines, $9,280 in cash and a loaded .25-caliber automatic.

Officers said Ronald Heartstone, 40, arrested Monday, is being held in Suffolk County Jail on $200,000 bail following a court appearance.

Officers said they confiscated one-half pound of amphetamine powder and 200 tablets of dilaudid, a heroin substitute, at the U.S. Trust Co. office in the Brighton section.

Fuel suppliers deny overcharging

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — C. H. Sprague & Son of Boston, one of New England's largest fuel suppliers, yesterday "emphatically denied" Federal Energy Administration charges of violating FEA regulations.

Henry M. Powers, president of the company, called the FEA charges "completely unfounded and potentially damaging."

The FEA claims Sprague overcharged its New England customers by millions of dollars during the Arab oil embargo.

In a prepared statement, Power said his company's calculations indicated that rather than charging its customers too much during 1973 and 1974, it had not charged them as much as they might have.

The FEA on Monday issued a "Notice of Probable Violation" to Sprague. Under FEA rules, details of the notice cannot be made public until ten days after the notice is delivered.

Food lovers lose three delights

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced recalls involving hot peppers, butterscotch pudding and pie filling and grapefruit juice.

The peppers were recalled from New Mexico, Arizona and Texas by the manufacturer, San Juanito Chile Products Co., San Miguel, N.M. The brand involved is "Rio Grande Whole Green Chiles" in 26-ounce cans; "Green Chile Strips" in 26-ounce cans and "Chopped Green Chiles" in 28-ounce cans.

The FDA said the recall was going on because of "failure to control acidity in the canning process which may pose a potential for bacterial outgrowth." The agency said the company estimated 126 cases of the products remain on the market.

'Combat Zone' crackdown underway

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A police crackdown on vice following the stabbings of two Harvard football players forced the regular night people of Boston's downtown "Combat Zone" adult entertainment district underground yesterday.

Andrew Puopolo, 21, stabbed twice in the heart, remained on the critical list at the New England Medical Center. Thomas Lincoln, 23, was in good condition at Massachusetts General Hospital with a stab wound in the stomach.

The two athletes were injured in a melee with about 10 men while trying to retrieve a wallet allegedly stolen by a prostitute early Tuesday after a score of Harvard football players visited some hot spots.

Three men arrested in the stabbings of Puopolo and Lincoln are being held on $25,000 each on assault and battery charges.

The athletes had entered the garish neon-lit district of topless nightclubs, adult book stores and pornographic movie houses following the annual banquet at the Harvard Club to mark the end of the football season.

the fine arts council
of Central/Orchard Hill
is sponsoring
an arts & crafts fair,
the "bizarre bazaar"
Sunday, December 5, 12-8 pm.
for details please see "Notices" or
call: 545-2138; 5-2862; 5-2418; 546-4565

commentary

Censhorship: a double-vision absurdity

By MICHAEL W. ROBERTS

> *"If anyone in this room finds that verb intransitive, to come, obscene, vile, vulgar — if it's really a hangup to hear it and you think I'm the rankest for saying it — you probably can't come."*
>
> **Lenny Bruce**

One absurdity which I cannot bear is the double standard, Somehow when judgement is revealed to be two-fold, the beholders rationalize it is not, or they admit guilt so everyone can be adjudged by one standard, regardless how poor that judgement is. Perhaps members of society should not judge each other.

Unfortunately, I am not imbued with such wisdom; I do judge. I am not a fair judge either. If I were scrutinized by the criteria of the social correctors and crusaders, I would well find myself labelled a racist or a sexist. If I were given a Standard Racial and Sexual Aptitude Test I would cringe at the question, "How did you learn the words nigger, spic and cunt?" If I would not live up to the perverse lie that people should be good and perfect, the apparent truthful answer should subject myself to public obliquy. This is no way to have friends and find a job.

Even by my prejudiced standards, I am prejudiced. And so are you.

Somehow it is not strange for society to grant people power to ask questions, to form standards, and to piss judgement although those with power never see themselves.

Last week I looked into a phrase I usurped from context of someone else's commentary: " ... Sex that is loving, warm, spiritually high, full of grace and beauty, a healthy adventure and a natural extension of friendship ... "

This characterizes the nature of sex and love. Sex, at its best, is an expression of love with our bodies. Love and sex are expressions of emotion and affection manifest in physical response. They cannot be rationalized or defined. They come from the heart.

Many people have tried to define love and sex. They look them up in dictionaries. Yet, the greatest authors spent difficult lifetimes without adequately explaining them.

Sex is beautiful. It is an expression. It is an art form.

It is an art form that can only be expressed in bedrooms or on the back seats of automobiles.

If I attempted to express sex through another art form, I would be culled out from artists as a pornographer.

I could express anything else in an art form, and although I could make money through an exploitation of people, it would still be culture. I could portray men as rapists or war-mongers, or macho football players. I could portray women as holy virgin nuns in a convent, divorced from the oppressors of society, "spiritually high" in Mariology "full of grace and beauty." I could immortalize the young male child with no place left to be a young man with his own kind, because little women now play in the Little League. I could champion the causes of women, calling myself a feminist, becoming socially acceptable, devoting my whole life and living to their problems, thereby exploiting them for my own profit, and yet if I do it in literature and art, it is still culture. I could portray the abject poor, make my living off of their plight, exploit them, and it would still be culture. It would all be beautiful culture.

If I were to portray sex by an art form, such as film, theater or literature, I would be a pornographer.

It does not matter how tastefully I present it. The question is not whether it is good or bad, art; the quality of art has not been a question of law or morals. The question is whether people can face themselves as people with bodies. If you cannot tolerate the expression of sex in one art form, you probably cannot express it in another.

You probably can't come.

There are persons who try to rationalize their sex life. They are so involved in their search for meanings, they elude love and sex. They can escape. They are so concerned about what is a meaningful relationship, they never have the chance to have one.

Yet, what is really embarrassing is that its cause is an inability to see ourselves. Censorship is an absurdity of double-vision.

Society blinds itself and pretends it can see. No wonder it appears to perceive one way and act another.

Society perceives an illusion as reality. It wants to believe in the illusion. It cannot face itself. It even judges itself by a double standard.

When an individual cannot perceive reality, he is insane. What can one call a society that cannot perceive reality? Some call it totalitarian, but if they live in it, they often call it democracy.

Michael W. Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

Reporter's ethics questioned

To the Editor:

Elizabeth Kent has apparently fallen into the trap all journalists must fear like the plague. She seems to be writing her stories and commentaries on students caught shoplifing with pre-conceived opinions and with a definite value judgement.

Ms. Kent's commentary on the editorial pages of November seventeenth's Collegian *suggesting that students caught shoplifting should be found guilty and not be given continuances without findings is reactionary in the truest sense of the word.*

She seems concerned that a student can walk out of a courtroom and allegedly laugh about having been granted a continuance. She's "hard-boiled" because the student apparently didn't know the serious nature of what had just transpired. She is condescending and "holier than thou" in her limited thinking.

Though she may have seen one student laugh about being granted a continuance, she hasn't seen nine out of every ten students that come into the Legal Services Office worry, wrack their brains and lose sleep over what they've done.

I work in LSO and have done the preliminary interviewing for the cases of many of the students who Ms. Kent has seen in court. I don't doubt that someone might laugh after getting a continuance but that may or may not be what the student Ms. Kent saw was laughing about. I would, however give that student the benefit of the doubt, because I've never seen any client laugh or even be less than concerned.

Just like Winthrop Cummings and Judges Morse and Ryan, Ms. Kent feels that students don't understand the serious nature of their shoplifting — legally termed larceny under $100. Thus by finding them guilty, she hypothesizes, students will begin to understand that their actions may give them criminal records, and subsequently cut the rate of the problem. However, just as an article in the Collegian *will cut the rate of shoplifitng for a short period of time before it rises again, finding students guilty will only cut the rate for a short period of time.*

Both Attorney Jim Starr and the un-named defendant quoted in Ms. Kent's news article in the same day's paper claim to have been misquoted. As a reporter for the Collegian, *I've heard the same complaints from people I've quoted, and it's a subject that can never be resolved after the fact.*

However, Ms. Kent's use of a statement allegedly made by the unnamed defendant that states, "If anybody else is going to do that [shoplift], then they're going to have to go through the same shit I did." when it was a suggestion made by Ms. Kent that prompted the statement,-ssuggests a value judgement having been made by her and not a straight reporting of the facts.

And whether or not the University Store spends a dollar a year or ten thousand dollars a year on shoplifting doesn't mean much, because it's not being spent constructively. But that's another issue.

What is most at issue is that Ms. Kent has obviously made value judgements about shoplifters and shoplifting. And while no reporter can remain totally objective, if Ms. Kent can't keep her opinions out of her reporting, no matter how it may pain her, she shouldn't be writing for any newspaper.

Jerry Rogers

Does stealing pay? We think not

To the Editor:

This letter is being written with the hope that other students here at the University will think twice and thereby avoid what we would call the most emotionally disturbing and nerve racking experience of our lives. We are referring to the theft of university property and the results of such actions if one is apprehended.

The two of us were involved in just such an incident and sincerely regret what we did not only because of the emotional toll we were subjected to but also due to the legal penalties we suffered.

We attempted to steal a piece of university furniture from one of the dorms. To us, as to maybe a number of students, this did not seem to be a criminal act but more along the lines of a college prank. Unfortunately this carefree attitude is shared by neither the police nor the courts. It is theft, pure and simple, and subject to the rules of the law. So as a result we were apprehended and arrested. This is, in fact, one of the most frightening experiences of all.

One's initial thoughts are of the type, "My God! What have I done? This could ruin my life," which in essense is true. We had no idea what the consequences of our actions would be.

We are both seniors and the idea that we might be thrown out of school was a very real one. This would indeed have been a permanent scar on both our lives.

After we had entertained these notions the thought of a criminal record surfaced. Let's be realistic. When one applies for a job the stain of a criminal record is a large one despite what anyone might say to the contrary. The anxiety we both were feeling at this point was to say the least, intense.

Then there is the question of how all this will affect one's family. "What will they think of me?"

The possible consequences quickly pile up as do the feelings of distress and helplessness.

Once we were released from custody there was no relief, simply mounting apprehension about the future. Arraignment was scheduled for the next morning and thinking about that did not help either of us in getting much sleep that night.

At our arraignment the trial date was set, which in our case was about two weeks from that day. This waiting period was also filled with sleepless nights and such anxiety is hardly helpful to one's studies. The possibilities of what might happen to us were always present in our minds frequently dominating our thoughts.

In speaking with our lawyer we were certainly not led to be optimistic. The possibility of a criminal record was definitely there. At the very least the monetary penalty would be substantial.

By the time our trial date arrived neither of us was very hopeful. The trial proceedings themselves are a rather shaky experience. The judge spoke of a possible jail sentence. This could have been to scare us maybe not.

What finally resulted was that we were granted a continuance without finding, accompanied by a considerable amount of court fees.

This was the case however, only because our lawyer assured the judge that we would write this letter, the feeling being that maybe we could prevent other students from doing as we had. The judge, it may be said, initially favored more severe action.

One might think that the penalty we suffered was not that bad. Remember, however, if you're caught stealing university property there will be no more letters and the only alternative is in the form of stiffer penalties, jail inclusive.

Names withheld by request

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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— rick gureghian

People with a cause

I was talking with another one of those astute campus politicos the other day, the kind that seem to infest our campus but are conspicuously absent from any student government organizations, and he made a very interesting remark. "You know," he said, "everybody on this campus has a cause. Everybody!" He was right. I had never really contemplated the immensity of political awareness on campus, so I decided it was about time.

Figuring why not start at the top — or the bottom, depending on your opinion of student government — I took in last Wednesday's student senate meeting. Point 1. The senate voted to send telegrams to the President and the Attorney General of the United States urging commutation of the prison sentence of the five Puerto Rican nationalists who were convicted of attempted murder in a 1954 House of Representatives incident. It seems that these five politically oppressed saints simply stood in the House gallery and, while the chamber was packed with Congressmen, decided to enliven the festivities by blasting away at the legislators with machine guns. I guess the senate thinks that "they wuz framed."

And then I listened to Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks debate on WMUA concerning the showing of "pornographic" movies on campus. As usual, it centered on exploitation of women, filth, degradation, and other adjectives descriptive of anti-porn feelings. That pornography has a clientele on campus, that some people feel that they're adult enough to make up their own minds, and that there is a First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States that guarantees cultural freedom, is of secondary importance. Or so it seems. A self-chosen few have decided to speak for a majority of students who haven't, indicative of the apathetic and justified feelings of many students to such banal discussions.

If you look through the *Collegian* you'll also find people with a cause. The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a trip to New York City on November 20 for a conference on the International Situation, War, Revolution, and the Internationalist Tasks of the American People. If you can repeat that, you deserve to belong in our off-the-wall campus revolutionary group.

Then, I found out I could attend the Mao Tse-Tung lecture series and hear from a number of marvelous speakers. But since Mao is credited with killing over 100,000 peasants during his revolutionary beginnings, I thought it would be marvelous to have some comparable genocidal butchers on the rostrum. I suggested that maybe we could get Richard Speck, or The Texas Chain Saw murderers, or maybe Charlie Manson, or even a triple header on the same night: Genghis Khan, Idi Amin, and Adolph Hitler. It would be exhilarating to hear such renowned speakers, and would greatly enhance the Mao Tse-Tung lecture series.

Of course, even with a cause, some people do stray. They pick a loser, instead of a winner. But at UMass, it isn't the people with the losing cause; it's the cause — with the losing people!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

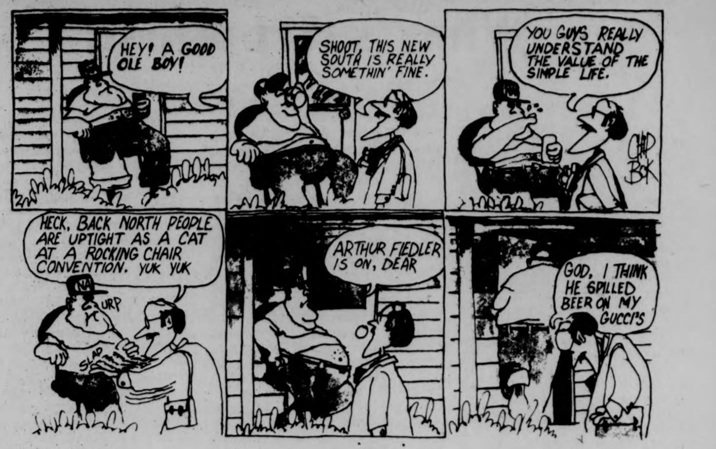
HEY! A GOOD OLE BOY!
SHOOT, THIS NEW SOUTH IS REALLY SOMETHIN' FINE.
YOU GUYS REALLY UNDERSTAND THE VALUE OF THE SIMPLE LIFE.
CHIP BOK
HECK, BACK NORTH PEOPLE ARE UPTIGHT AS A CAT AT A ROCKING CHAIR CONVENTION. YUK YUK
URP
SLAP
ARTHUR FIEDLER IS ON, DEAR
GOD, I THINK HE SPILLED BEER ON MY GUCCI'S

— martha newcomb

Preregistration Again

Last Sunday's "New York Times" devoted a whole special section to a survey of education and career development. It was apparent that a great deal of research and preparation went into this, revealing that the quality of education in public schools was at the very least not up to par. Some private colleges were also surveyed to reveal the necessity of change in subject matter because much of it does little in the way of preparation for the student when he or she leaves the institution. There was also an extensive survey into the quality of Black education.

Okay, very good, I was pleased to read what seemed to be a honest attempt to reveal what really goes on within those hallowed halls of "learning". BUT, out of the thirty-four page special section, a good two-thirds of the space was filled with advertisements. And guess what the advertisements were of? Private nursery schools, private secondary schools, private colleges and rich kid camps.

This seemed to me to say that if you have some money, you don't really have to worry about the problems inherent in public education. I was kind of mad. I will concede that the selling of ad space is an economic necessity for a newspaper; but, I think the editorial choice for this section was in very poor taste, or even unwise. The advertisements offered a viable alternative to the poor quality of public education only to the wealthy.

Let's forget about those advertisements for now and talk about what's going on here and the quality of your college education. Here we are at preregistration time again. Time to choose your weapons. That's harsh; sorry.

I've got a suggestion. Pretend you don't have a major for just a while and no required courses. Then, look through the schedule book and pick out the courses of things that you'd really like to learn about; even just one. Then, (now don't chicken out, this is just pretend), pick up your number two pencil and fill in the numbers of those or that special course on your very own red computer sheet.

It's too late now to make any real differences in the quality of your courses this semester. Don't tear your hair out; it will soon be over. I know how it is. I've been meaning to go to my procrastination class all semester, but I just can't seem to get there.

If you've got those ol' getting to the end of the semester blues, I've got a few remedies. Mostly, get your mind off it all places that are right here on campus. You could go to the craft shop across from the hatch; the people are very friendly there and will show you how to make wonderful things. Or, there's the greenhouses or the barns down near Boyden. How about Herter gallery, there's a show now on Harry Houdini. There are rock collections and stuffed birds and animals in Morrill. You could go to the *Collegian* offices and watch the teletype machines for the news services in action and see what's going on in the rest of the world.

I found all these places while skipping my procrastination class. I think I might have seen you there once or twice.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

richard caplan

Thanksgiving of the future

I usually don't dedicate my column but I'd like to dedicate this one to Seal, the very attractive woman who works behind the counter at the Hatch and to Rhonda (surprise), whose friendship and caring has come to mean so very much to me.

In a world where I pass thousands of people everyday who I will never know and who will never know me, these two people have made my life a little bit easier, a little bit brighter. This is my way of saying thanks.

The day was bright and chilly. The sun reflected off the snow covering the countryside and made the ground radiation glow a slight orange.

I explained to the state survival committee (SSC), that we wanted to go to grandma's house for Thanksgiving but they didn't seem to understand what I was talking about. It didn't matter though, because they loosened their restrictions enough to allow us to go.

Transportation was difficult but we were lucky enough to find an old sled and a horse to pull it. If only the folks back at city training could see us sliding along the snow, they'd think we were crazy. But since me, my wife and child were bringing the turkey to grandma's we didn't care.

We passed through the border areas and decontamination centers with relative ease but it wasn't until we got to grandma's village that we ran into a little trouble.

"Okay, hold it right there!"

"What's the matter officer?"

"Officer? I'm state guard 502, eastern sector village 5A. Who are you?"

"Well I'm Tom, this is my wife Sandy and our son, Billy."

"I don't know what you're talking about friend. Better let me see your passes."

"Certainly."

"Let's see, you're state worker 318C, eastern sector, village 12 and you're state worker, 809L same village. Oh, you two have a living contract."

"We're married."

"What?"

"Never mind."

"And you have a dependent. Number D-315."

"He's our son."

"Look, I don't know what you're talking about but if you keep giving me a hard time I'm going to call mental health! Now let me see your destination papers."

"We're going to grandma's house."

"According to this you're visiting citizen-retired H-119, this village. What's your purpose?"

"Purpose? It's Thanksgiving."

"Thanksgiving?"

"An old custom my family... I mean the people who brought me up observe."

"Citizen-retired H-119 was your caretaker?"

"Right."

"So why do you see her now?"

"Because we like her."

"Strange... Well what's this Thanksgiving business?"

"It's when everyone gets together and gives thanks for, well, just being together. You see we have this big turkey..."

"You're not carrying a concealed turkey are you?"

"We've got a permit."

"All right. But tell me something, who are you thanking and why?"

"We're thanking each other for just being there. For caring."

"The joke's on you pal, they have to care. It's the law."

"No, they have to provide for us. We're taking the time to say thanks for all the extras."

"You people are crazy. You're not like everyone else. This Thanksgiving business is a waste of time. Buying all that turkey and stuff is a waste of money and traveling here through the affected areas, it's not worth it."

"Tell me officer, has anyone ever taken the time to thank you for helping or for just being alive."

"Never!"

"It shows."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The People's Gay Alliance of UMass will hold a potluck dinner tonight at 7:30 at Farley Lodge. Attendees are asked to bring a casserole, salad, dessert, wine or their own special creation. All friends of the alliance in the five college area are invited to attend. Call 545-0154 for more information...*Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing* will present "The Nurse Practitioner: Who, What, Where, When and How" tonight at 7:30 at the Springfield Hospital Division of the Baystate Medical Center, 759 Chestnut St., Springfield. Participants include Sally Tripp, co-director of the Nurse Practitioner Program at UMass; Ann Culloo of the Wesson Memorial Division and Neighborhood Health Center in Springfield; Teresa Mullen, director of nursing at Monson State Hospital; and Linda Thompson of Pioneer Pediatrics, Inc. Registration Fee for Nurses and Sigma Theta Tau members is $1, and registration at the door is available. For more information, contact Susan Grancio at 566-8402....*Edgar Z. Friedenberg,* author of numerous books in the social sciences and philosophy, will speak Saturday at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. The lecture, entitled "Can there be Civil Liberty in Anarchy" is part of a three day conference called "Anarchy: Prospects for Free Social Existence." Further information is available from the Hampshire College Law Program at 549-4600. Registration for the conference will be tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College..... *The Graduate Womens Program* will sponsor a discussion group for graduate women tonight on the sixth floor of Thompson Hall. The meeting will focus on discrimination and will be facilitated by Mary Lou O'Neill. For more information, call Ms. O'Neill at 545-1922 or Arlene Ryan at 545-0883...... *The Coalition for Environmental Equality* will hold a potluck dinner for all interested persons tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at Farley Lodge. All persons interested in any environmental issues are invited, and dancing will follow dinner. Interested persons must sign up in the CEQ office, Room 306 Student Union. Call Carol at 546-4696 or 545-0618 for more information..... *The Coalition* will also sponsor a slide presentation on whales tonight at 8:30 in CC room 903. The presentation will be made by Linda Lockwood.... *The UMass Mathematics Club* is holding a course fair tonight at 7 on the 16th floor of the Graduate Research Center in the Math Lounge. Instructors for the spring semester will be available to discuss courses and a proposal for the publication of a UMass undergraduate math bulletin will be discussed.... *The Hellinic American Association* will be having a meeting for all Greek and Greek-American students, faculty, and all those interested in becoming more aware about the Greek way of life, tomorrow night at 8:30 in Campus Center Room 804-808. Refreshments will be served and a discussion of the clubs activities for the upcoming year will take place. In addition, elections for a new board will take place, but most of the evening will be devoted to having a good time. For more information call Jim at 546-9622..... *The Orchard Hill Womens Center* is presenting a workshop on "Birth Without Violence" tonight at 8:00 in Grayson Main Lounge. The Home Birth Group of Florence will lead the discussion, which will be preceded by a film of a home birth..... *"Tout En Francais"*, program for tonight at 6:30 (WFCR 88.5 FM) will feature a resume of the results of Monday's election in Canada to be given by Joel Mayer, teaching assistant in the UMass French Department. The rest of the program will be history, punctuated by song, of the situation of women in the Province of Quebec. This part was prepared by Claudette Boudreau, formerly an elementary and high school teacher in the Quebec province and now a resident of Easthampton.

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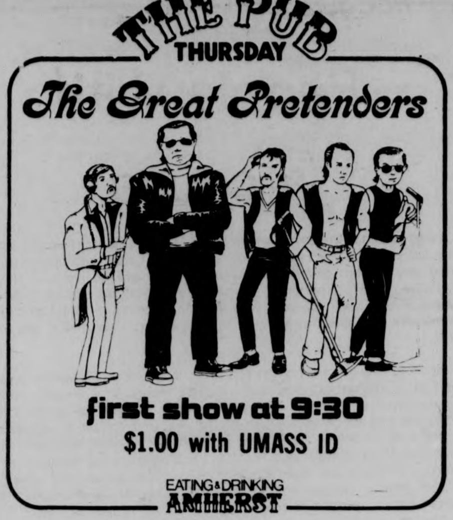
THE PUB
THURSDAY
The Great Pretenders
first show at 9:30
$1.00 with UMASS ID
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Farm building
5 Where Banff is: Abbr.
9 Subsequent
14 Sickness
15 Make withered
16 Carpenter's tool
17 Circus attractions: 2 words
19 Bird's claw
20 Slur
21 Legume
23 Criterion
24 Black mark
27 In clean condition
29 City ------
31 Takes a whiff
35 Hold title to
37 So. African province
39 Negotiate
40 Stone: Suffix
42 Statutory
44 Assam silkworm
45 Ecclesiastic vestment
47 Aluminum, for one
49 Lose moisture
50 Yield
52 Estate transfer
54 Essence of something
56 Whoopee-maker
59 Cover with concrete
62 Channel
64 Murder: Slang
65 One of the Horae
67 Washing machine cycle: 2 words
70 Trim: Informal
71 Principle
72 Made a big tennis serve
73 Plural pronoun
74 Can. politician
75 Lower in rank

DOWN

1 Founded
2 Nimble
3 Basic
4 Required
5 Wood
6 The Lion
7 Marbles
8 Firebug's work
9 Exactly suitable
10 Motorist's concern: 2 words
11 Piece of gossip
12 Adam's grandson
13 Occupy leased premises
18 Canary's relative
22 Affirmative word
25 Printing style: Abbr
26 Venerated symbol
28 Busy bug
30 Spread unchecked
32 Venomous viper
33 Moderately good
34 Brace
35 Swan genus
36 Send a telegram
38 Subsequently
41 Nickel and iron, i.e.
43 Unsatisfactory
46 Compass point
48 Meat item
51 Signature flourish
53 Continued story
55 Not spoken
57 Letters
58 Grass stalks
59 1/2 quart
60 Irish exclamation
61 Prevent authoritatively
63 Stir
66 Hook and ---
68 Celtic neptune
69 "Night and ---"

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

```
SOMA SPIT TATAS
UBER NONA UTILE
PEAT ASTRONOMER
ESTH GEE REPEAT
RECUR DRAGS
 ARES DRY HEAD
ERR AIRED CIRCE
REVERSEPOSITION
IDEAS MERIT CRY
SORT BAN PEST
     SENDS SAHIB
ENTICE ETA HERA
POWDERSNOW ARAB
ONION ACNE RETE
SENSE WEED ADES
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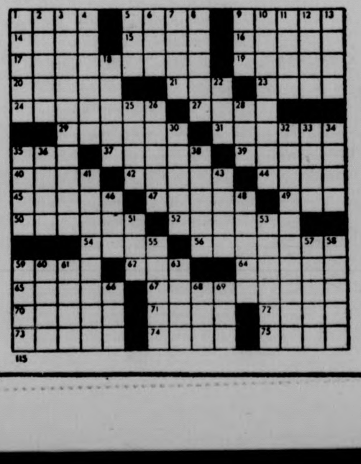

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

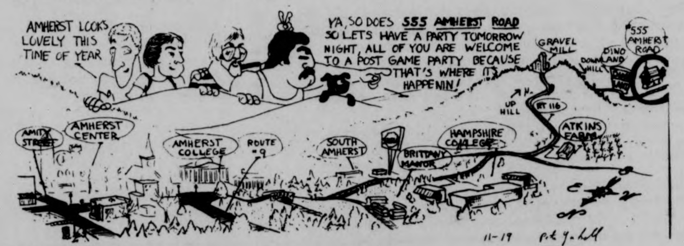
AMHERST LOOKS LOVELY THIS TIME OF YEAR
YA, SO DOES 555 AMHERST ROAD SO LETS HAVE A PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT, ALL OF YOU ARE WELCOME TO A POST GAME PARTY BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE IT'S HAPPENIN!
GRAVEL MILL
DOWNLAND HILL
555 AMHERST ROAD
UP HILL
RT 116
ATKINS FARM
AMITY STREET
AMHERST CENTER
AMHERST COLLEGE
ROUTE #9
SOUTH AMHERST
BRITTANY MANOR
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
11-19

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

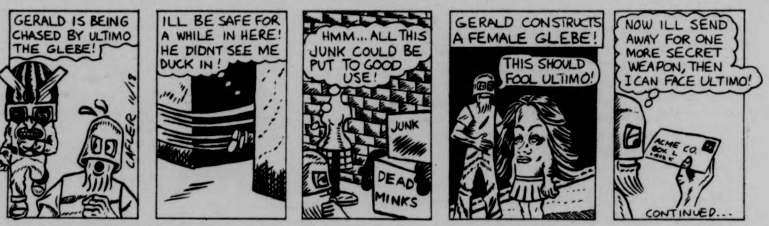
GERALD IS BEING CHASED BY ULTIMO THE GLEBE!
LAFLER 11/18
ILL BE SAFE FOR A WHILE IN HERE! HE DIDNT SEE ME DUCK IN!
HMM... ALL THIS JUNK COULD BE PUT TO GOOD USE!
JUNK
DEAD MINKS
GERALD CONSTRUCTS A FEMALE GLEBE!
THIS SHOULD FOOL ULTIMO!
NOW ILL SEND AWAY FOR ONE MORE SECRET WEAPON, THEN I CAN FACE ULTIMO!
ACME CO.
CONTINUED...

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

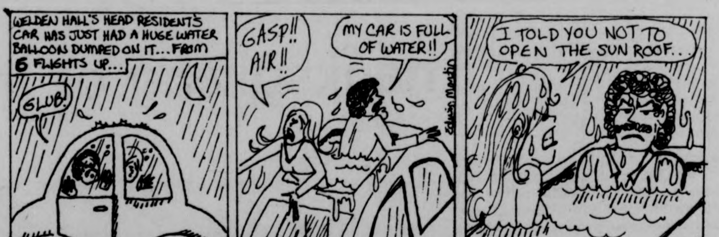
WELDEN HALL'S HEAD RESIDENT'S CAR HAS JUST HAD A HUGE WATER BALLOON DUMPED ON IT... FROM 6 FLIGHTS UP...
GLUB!
GASP!! AIR!!
MY CAR IS FULL OF WATER!!
Edwin Martin
I TOLD YOU NOT TO OPEN THE SUN ROOF..

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

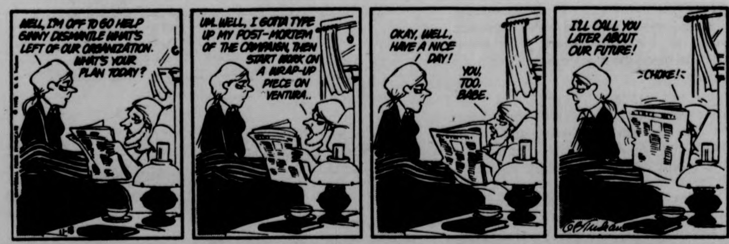
WELL, I'M OFF TO GO HELP GINNY DISMANTLE WHAT'S LEFT OF OUR ORGANIZATION. WHAT'S YOUR PLAN TODAY?
UM. WELL, I GOTTA TYPE UP MY POST-MORTEM OF THE CAMPAIGN, THEN START WORK ON A WRAP-UP PIECE ON VENTURA..
OKAY, WELL, HAVE A NICE DAY!
YOU, TOO, BABE.
I'LL CALL YOU LATER ABOUT OUR FUTURE!
CHOKE!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

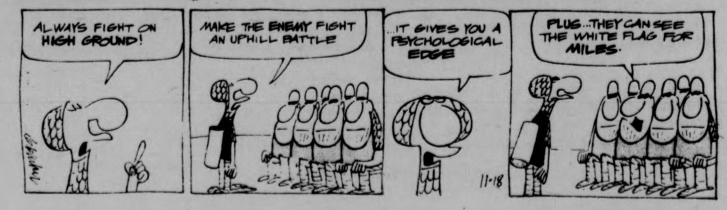
ALWAYS FIGHT ON HIGH GROUND!
MAKE THE ENEMY FIGHT AN UPHILL BATTLE
...IT GIVES YOU A PSYCHOLOGICAL EDGE
PLUS...THEY CAN SEE THE WHITE FLAG FOR MILES.
11-18

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, November 18 — Born today, you are one of those scrupulously truthful individuals who cannot bring himself to lie, even when to do so would be to save himself from suffering. A persistent individual, you never give up on a [illegible]ject or endeavor without first [illegible]tigating every possible ave[illegible] activity that might bring su[illegible]. With deep-rooted ties to family and friends, you find it extremely difficult to act in any way that would bring any kind of suffering or disgrace down upon their heads; on the other hand, even to insure their happiness is not sufficient reason for you to change your ways.

You are one of those mentally alert and active individuals who is forever fighting against one or another specter of the mind. You have been gifted with executive ability and the kind of aggressive forcefulness it takes to delegate the right kind of authority to the right kind of person. Wise in the ways of the world of commerce, you know how to take an idea and develop it into a feasible project that is both gainful and interesting. Excitement is not for you a lure to action; newness and difference, however, are.

Although you do not particularly enjoy work that takes you into public life, you are not poorly equipped to partake of such a life. You know how to speak well, succinctly, clearly, persuasively; you know how to delegate authority, how to accept directives as well as give them, and how to save a seemingly lost situation by the application of past experience and recently acquired knowledge.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, November 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care that you don't dissipate your energy early in the day. You will be in need of speed and accuracy late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Seek recreation during afternoon hours. If you insist upon working at the same quick pace morning, noon, and night, you are asking for trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A half truth is as detrimental to your future as a half lie. Don't fool yourself into thinking negatives are positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unite thought to deed so that ultimately, you end up performing precisely as you had planned to perform.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A youngster's first contact with evil may be a frightening experience. Stand ready to help pick up the pieces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Continuous effort is required if you are to experience the kind of results you hope for. Don't expect benefits to accrue to the lazy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Indiscriminate employment of methods both ancient and outmoded may cause you to lose out on gains you thought certain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Personality makes the difference between success and failure today in your contacts with men and women of influence and authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Build up a backlog of knowledge that you can use to impress higher-ups when the chips are down. Direct energy toward a new venture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Search your heart and mind for the motives behind your present behavior. They may be more understandable than you thought.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Whatever you can see, you can in some way change. Make an effort to sell your point of view to one who could aid you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Follow another's argument carefully; otherwise, you may find that you are responding to something that wasn't actually said -- or even implied.

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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

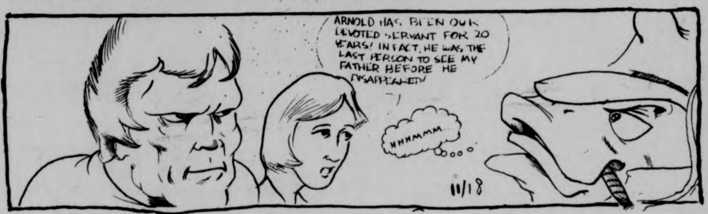
ARNOLD HAS BEEN OUR DEVOTED SERVANT FOR 20 YEARS! IN FACT, HE WAS THE LAST PERSON TO SEE MY FATHER BEFORE HE DISAPPEARED!
HMMMM
11/18

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

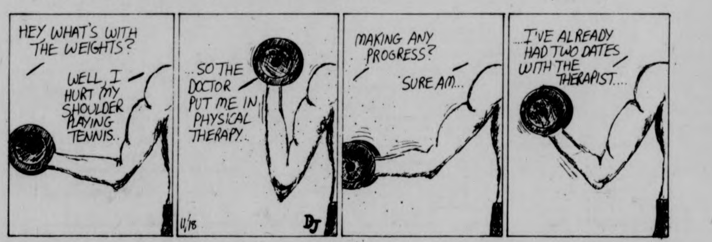
HEY WHAT'S WITH THE WEIGHTS?
WELL, I HURT MY SHOULDER PLAYING TENNIS.
SO THE DOCTOR PUT ME IN PHYSICAL THERAPY.
MAKING ANY PROGRESS?
SURE AM...
I'VE ALREADY HAD TWO DATES WITH THE THERAPIST....
DJ

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

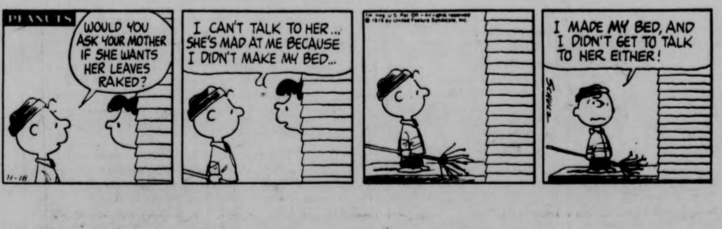
PEANUTS
WOULD YOU ASK YOUR MOTHER IF SHE WANTS HER LEAVES RAKED?
I CAN'T TALK TO HER... SHE'S MAD AT ME BECAUSE I DIDN'T MAKE MY BED...
I MADE MY BED, AND I DIDN'T GET TO TALK TO HER EITHER!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

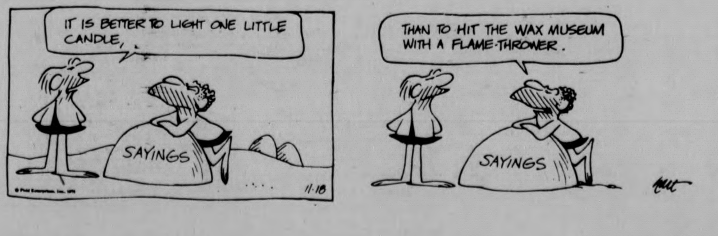
IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT ONE LITTLE CANDLE,
SAYINGS
THAN TO HIT THE WAX MUSEUM WITH A FLAME-THROWER.
SAYINGS
11-18

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
40 GUNSMOKE "Noose Of Gold"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 2 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
30 SPECIAL NEWS EDITION
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sadie Hawkins Day"
22 30 DICK VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Non-Involvement"
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Denecki Debacle"
22 30 CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 57 VISIONS "Liza's Pioneer Diary"
9:30 8 40 NANCY WALKER SHOW "Dear Dr. Dora"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Till Death Do Us Part"
22 30 GIBBSVILLE
10:30 57 JEANNE WOLF WITH... HENRY FONDA
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Wall Street Gunslinger"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 VOICE OF FAITH
12:30 3 MADE FOR TV MOVIE "See The Man Run"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 3 22 30 NEWS

More UMass Summer Session Courses

The following are more courses available for the UMass Summer Session. The Session consists of two six week sessions, the first beginning on May 25 and the second on July 11.

More than 250 courses will be offered, and the present listing is tentative. The following is intended to serve as a guide to students who wish to plan their spring semester based on what courses are expected to be availabe during the summer. Complete course listing will be available in April when the Course Catalogue is published.

I indicates couse offered during the first six week session.

II indicates courses offered during the second six week session.

BIOCHM 221 — Elementary Biochemistry Lab (I)

BIOCHM 520 — Elementary Biochemistry (I)

BIOCHM 521 — Elementary Biochemistry Lab (I)

BOTANY — Elementary Field Botany (II)

CHEM 110 — General Chemistry (II)

CHEM 111 — General Chemistry (Sci.) (I)

CHEM 112 — General Chemistry (Sci.) (II)

CHEM 160 — Organic Chemistry (II)

CHEM 162 — Organic Chemistry Lab (II)

CHEM 261 — Organic Chemistry (I)

CHEM 262 — Organic Chemistry (II)

CHEM 263 — Organic Lab (I)

CHEM 264 — Organic Lab (II)

CHEM 561 — Organic Chemistry (I(

CHEM 562 — Organic Chemistry (II)

CHEM 563 — Organic Lab (I)

CHEM 564 — Organic Lab (II)

COINS 122 — Introduction to Problem Solving 5-25-8-18

COINS 201 — Assembly Language Programming 5-25-8-18

COINS 501 — Assembly Language Programming (I,II)

GEOG 155 — Introduction to Human Geography (I)

GEOG 190 — Geography of Sub-Saharan Africa (II)

GEOL 101 — Physical Geology (I)

GEOL 385 — Special Problems 5-25-8-18

MATH 101 — Algebraic Review 6-13-7-1

MATH 102 — Analytic Geometry 7-11-7-29

MATH 103 — Precalculus Trigonometry 7-25-8-12

MATH 110 — Topics in Contemporary World 5-25-8-18

MATH 120 — Mathematics for Business I 5-25-8-18

MATH 121 — Mathematics for Business II 5-25-8-18

MATH 127 — Calculus for the Life and Social Sciences 5-25-8-18

MATH 128 — Calculus for the Life and Social Sciences II 5-25-8-18

MATH 131 — Calculus I 5-25-8-18

MATH 132 — Calculus II 5-25-8-18

MATH 165 — Multivariable CAlculus 5-25-8-18

MATH 167 — Introduction to Linear Algebra 5-25-8-18

MATH 211 — Introduction to Medern Algebra I 5-25-8-18

MATH 231 — Ordinary Differential Equations for Scientists 5-25-8-18

PHYSICS 141 — Introductory Physics I (I)

PHYSICS 142 — Introductory Physics II (II)

STATIS 121 — Elementary Statistics 5-25-8-18

STATIS 140 — Statistics for SBA 5-25-8-18

ZOOL 101 — Introductory Zoology (I)

ZOOL 150 — The Biology of Behavior (II)

ZOOL 190 — Dreams; Discoveries and a Little In Between (I)

ZOOL 200 — Natural History (I)

School of Business

ACCTG 120 — Introduction to Financial Accounting I (I,II)

ACCTG 130 — Introduction to Accounting II (I,II)

ACCTG 210 — Business Applications of the Computer (I)

ACCTG 220 — Financial Reporting I (I)

ACCTG 221 — Financial Reporting II (II)

ACCTG 230 — Cost Accounting (I)

ACCTG 235 — Managerial Cost Analysis(I)

ACCTG 263 — CPA Law (I)

ACCTG 370 — Federal Income Tax Procedures (I)

ACCTG 371 — Advanced Federal Taxes (II)

BA 110 — Introduction to Computers for Business (I,II)

BA 371 — Business Policy and Strategy (I,II)

GBFIN 201 — Corporation Finance (I,II)

GBFIN 250 — Administrative Statistics (I,II)

GBFIN 260 — Introduction to Law (I,II)

GBFIN 262 -- Law III (II)

MGT 201 — Principles of Management (I,II)

MGT 214 — Personnel Management (I,II)

MGT 230 — Managerial Behavior (I)

MGT 231 — Administrative Theory (II)

MGT 265 — Business and Its Environment (I)

MKTG 201 — Fundamentals of Marketing (I,Ii)

MKTG 210 — Buyer Behavior (I,Ii)

MKTG 216 — Marketing Management (I)

MKTG 222 — Marketing Communications (I)

SBA 510 — Business Applications of the Computer (I)

SBA 563 — CPA Law (I)

SBA 606 — Business Finance (I)

SBA 611 — Introduction to Accounting I and II (I)

SBA 622 — Marketing Environment (I)

SBA 671 — Advanced Federal Taxes (II)

SBA 702 — Systems (II)

SBA 706 — Financial Management (I)

SBA 722 — Marketing Management (II)

SBA 752 — Business Policy (I,II)

SBA 756 — Quantitative Methods III (I)

Physical Education

EX SCI 205 — Kinesiology (II)

PE G01 — Begin Swim I (II)

PE G02 — Intermediate Swimming (II)

PE G03 — Distance Swimming (I)

PE G10 — Weight Training and Conditioning (I)

PE G11 — Jogging and Conditioning (I,II)

PE G45 — Bowling I (I)

PE G49 — Fencing (I,II)

PE G55 — Golf I (I,II)

PE G63 — Squash (II)

PE G66 — Tennis II (II)

PE G67 — Tennis I (I,II)

PE G71 — Yoga (II)

PEP 252 — Prog. & Planning for Young Child (II)

PEP 290 — Assessment in Physical Education (I)

TO BE CONT. TOMORROW

Notices

ATTENTION SKI PATROL MEMBERS

Tonight's meeting will be held in room 905-909 CC at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

ATTENTION PRE DENTS

UConn Dental School Representative, Dr. Levine, will speak and answer questions today, 2-3 p.m., CC 805-809. Come for the whole program or drop in between classes — vital that we show an interest. Important information available; necessary courses and other admissions data discussed.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Important meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 165-169. There will be a guest speaker. Members are urged to attend. Friends are welcome.

R.A. POSITION AVAILABLE

Looking for a new Peer Sex Educator for Fall 77-Spring 78. Applications available from Lewis House Head of Residence. Deadline for applications is 11-24.

BOARDERS WANTED

Interested in moving out of the dorm? Board at a sorority next semester. Many advantages offered at a reasonable expense. Call 256-6887 for information.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Interested in talking about theological questions without agendas, hidden or otherwise? Bring a brown bag to 422 SU Friday noon, 12:00-1:00 p.m. and rap with Pete Sabey, UCF Team Ministry, and whoever else is there.

CENTRAL-ORCHARD HILL FINE ARTS COUNCIL

C-OH Fine Arts Council needs artists, musicians, cooks, craftspersons, puppeteers for their "Bizarre Bazaar" on Dec. 5. If you have a talent you wish to share, phone 545-2882. See ad in today's paper.

COFFEEHOUSE

Front lounge Newman Center 8 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 20 with good music and mellow atmosphere. Bugs Bunny will be there at 10:00. FREE.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight for campus coin collectors. Call Bruce at 6-6016 for meeting place. 8 p.m.

CONTRA-DANCE AND POTLUCK

Friday, Nov. 19, CEQ is sponsoring a potluck dinner and contra-dance in Farley Lodge. Dinner at 6:00, bring your own dishes and silverware. Donations accepted for musicians. Dancing at 8:00. Everyone welcome. Sign up outside Rm. 306, SU at CEQ Office.

FASHION SHOW

"Wander from Fall to Winter" will be presented by the Fashion Council, tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Aud. UMass. Fashions from local merchants will be modeled. Everyone welcome to attend.

FRISBEE TEAM MEETING

A Meeting of the Ultimate Frisbee Team will be held Mon., Nov. 22 at 7:30 in CC 176. Shirts, winter scheduling, a tournament, and nail delays are on the agenda. All welcome.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

GSEU will hold a general membership meeting. On the agenda will be Dean Chappell's veto of Graduate Student Senate's $1,000 grant to GSEU.

JESUS CHRIST

Who is Jesus Christ? Tonight come hear of Jesus Christ the Savior of all mankind. College Life, 9 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

JUGS, COME HOME!

5 1/2 month old male black lab was dognapped on Monday. Wearing flea and metal collars w-beautiful face. If seen please call — come home, you know the way! Willy, 549-3744.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP

The first meeting of the semester will be held this afternoon at 3:00 in room 801 of the Campus Center. People interested in low-cost motorcycle parts are urged to attend.

NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS

Tonight the Northeast Area Government will meet at 6:15 in Dwight Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend. Come share your ideas and help the area to grow.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO presents the student committee to re-evaluate our educators. We Henschung Award. Information and nomination papers are available in the APO office. 304 SU.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Monday, November 22, in CC rm. 177. We will be discussing Tee shirts and our plans for a trip to Florida over intersession. If any questions you may call Nancy 549-4758 or Vicki 545-2419 rm. 104.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The Spanish Club is having a meeting today, Thursday, Nov. 18 in the 4th floor Herter Elevator Lounge at 3 p.m. All those interested in going to see the "Tunas" at Mount Holyoke or tasting our delicious tacos should come to the meeting!

STAR TREK LIVES!

Next meeting is Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:00 rm. 903 CC. Come and join the fun. Any ?'s call Barbara 546-1294.

STOCKBRIDGE

Mr. Van Driesche will speak on Pesticide Applicator Certification. Tonight at 8 p.m. in CC Rm. 803. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Fr. and Veg. Club.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear. The rates are Daily 40¢ per line Weekly 35¢ per line Monthly 25¢ per line (two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TEAC 4010S, pr. OHM C speakers, Bic 980 table, Nikko 7075. Call Micah 549-6471. All prices negot.

Dokorder MK-50 cassette deck, sounds great, 9 mo. old. $130. Paul 6-9630.

Nikon F camera w-F1.4 50mm lens, $240; Auto-Nikkor F2.8 135mm & F3.5 43-86 lenses, $75 each. Call Daniel, 4-8 p.m., 253-3887

Used refrigerator. Call 584-2210 after 6 p.m. $20.

Snow tires, D78-13. New. $50 pr. 549-1173.

12 string guitar for sale. Yamaha FG260. Good condition, only 10 months old. Price negotiable. Call 546-4626.

Martin Folk guitar. Must sell. Any rsnble offer. 584-2007 after 4 p.m. Pete.

Amp Peavey, mint cond. 4 12"spkrs., 210 rms. Best offer. 545-0791. Davè 324.

Snow tires, VW Bug. Used two winters. $25 or best offer. 549-3859 eve.

Goalie's cooper pads & gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call Kevin 546-7751.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera, $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Telecaster, mint cd., maple neck, $225. Call John K. 6-9210.

12X65 Mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. Stv. & refrig. incld. 2 bedrooms. Exc. cond. 323-4391.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly 247-5601.

Martin D-18, $300; also flatback blue grass mandolin. 584-7284. Brooks.

General Electric pizza oven, exec. cond. 3 yrs. old. Call after 4. 1-467-3465.

2 Firestone Town & Country snow tires, good tred, $25 for pair and dresser-mirror set, B. O. Call Jim Nollet, 323-7269.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Harley Davidson, super glide. Rebuilt engine. $2,000. 253-2441.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

'68 VW w-69 rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler, paint & more. $670. Eve. 549-4785.

'67 Ford, long body van. Interior refinished, new battery and tires. Excellent winter transportation. Asking $575.00. Call John at 527-2639.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

1967 V. W. w-73 Super Beetle engine, snow tires, new muffler, brakes. $650. Call 586-4156 aft. 6 or come by Collegian bus. ofc. and ask for Kathy.

1968 Barracuda, new tires, good working condition, clean, snow tires with wheels. $495.00. Call 253-5621.

'69 Volks Beetle. $450. Steve. 549-3672.

'69 VW Sqbk. Reliable. 4 good snows incl. $475. 256-0522.

1972 VW Super. Very good cond. Luggage and ski racks. Must sell. $1100. Call Linam's, 256-6394.

1974 VW Bug, 16,700 mi. Ex. cond. 567-0986 aft. 6:00.

1974 Opel. $2,000. Tom. 5-2015, 256-6291.

Fiat 128, 1972. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. Some rust. $500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 1-536-8275.

1968 Firebird, new paint, tires, trans., battery. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 549-2643.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

Need cash. '72 Chrysler Newport, custom. Good looking, great shape. $1500 or B. O. 549-0691. Ask for Jim.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

1968 Mustang, runs great. $425 or B. O. Call Tom 545-0845.

AUTO FOR SALE

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

'69 VW, body gd, new brakes, muffler, 7 gd tires. Engine work done. 253-3549.

1965 Checker, good car but needs valve job. $350. Call 253-5350, ask for Jane.

'71 Toy—Corona, great cond. Some body work. AM-FM, snow tires. $900. Sue 549-2805.

SAAB 95 station wagon, 1970, new radials, runs well. $1000 or B. O. 367-2864 aft. 5.

1969 Triumph GT6+. 546-5931. Exc. cond.

1968 Firebird 283, 3 spd. Good cond. 367-2825.

1968 122S Volvo, auto. trans., good condition. 4 new radial tires. 665-4854.

1963 Ford pick-up truck F100. 967-5850 aft. 5:30.

1967 VW Beetle, $625. Call 586-4156 aft. 5:30.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Teacher needed Marks Meadow After School Day Care. Possible admin. work and student intern supervision. Send resume, letter & references to After Sch. Program, Marks Meadow Sch., Amherst. Apply by Mon., Nov. 22.

Earn academic credit in Jan. for working with children as staff member in Marks Meadow After Sch. Prog. Chance to lead activities for indiv. and groups of 5-10 yr. olds. For info call Sylvia 584-8136, morn. & eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F to share apt. on bus line. $60—mo., own bedroom. Call 665-3255.

Rent Me! M rmate. Rol. Gr. Twhhse. 253-7126, 6:00 on.

Rmmate, male, frosh—soph. Call Ron 665-2557.

Room in house near UMass. Veg., non-smokr. pref. Call 549-4763 very soon.

$100 for 1 bdrm. in house, Dec. 1, 549-6763.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Avlble immed. occupancy, 1 bdrm. in Britny Manor. $115—mo. incl. util. Quiet with privacy. 253-3140.

Boarders wanted in a sorority for spring 1977. Call 256-6887 for info.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. Hse in Amh. Bus. Co-op, now. 545-2423.

1 bdrm. wall-to-wall carpet on UMass bus line. Avail. Jan 1. Call 253-3124 eve.

2 br. Northampton. Modern, 1½ baths. On bus route. Sublet Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Call 584-2881.

WANTED TO RENT

Want to sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for spring. Call Ellen or Donna 549-3838 on bus route.

TO SUBLET

Cozy 2 rm. apt. for Jan. in N'hampton. Call Brooks 584-7284.

One bdrm. in a 3 bdrm. apt. Available Jan. 1 with option to renew lease for next year. For further information, call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

PERSONALS

Peter, Congratulations on your new office. Good job, Kiddo! KM

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425, Amherst.

Free Coffeehouse Fri., 11-19, 8 p.m. at Hampden Dining Commons.

Earn 4-6 credits next semester working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Pro. 2-5 aft.—wk. Program meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45; W, 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For info., contact Sylvia 584-8136 morn. & eve. 549-1507.

WANTED

Double bed. Call 253-7620. Leave number.

MISCELLANEOUS

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call; Tom 546-6385 please.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Eyeglasses. $5 reward. Call Rip 253-2767.

Goethes Faust Reclam edition. Need for exam. Call collect. Number in book.

SERVICES

Volvo and Saab repairs. Factory trained and cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Group photos, blow ups, couples: great for Xmas gifts. B—W, color. Steve 6-7060.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wander from fall to winter: A Fashion Show tonight, 7:30, Skinner Aud. - UMass. Fashion from local merchants presented by the Fashion Council.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for fully accredited junior year or post graduate study in Israel. Enrollment minimum two years in advance; benefits valid for 12 years. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Department MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019. 212-541-7568 or 7530.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Bet on drunken gamblers to fight

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. [*AP*] — William Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots, testified Wednesday that angry gamblers may have played a part in a serious disturbance that followed a New York Jets-Patriots game in Foxboro, Mass., last month.

Sullivan described "a very bad series of scenes" in which rowdy fans, some of whom he said had been drinking heavily, took to the football field after New England defeated the Jets 41-7 on Oct. 18.

He said security people later told him some of the rowdy fans were gamblers who were upset by the size of the victory margin in the game.

His testimony came in the third day of a trial over Delaware's Scoreboard lottery which offers the first state-operated sports betting in the nation.

The National Football League filed the suit in U.S. District Court seeking damages and a permanent injunction against sports betting here.

Sullivan made his comments about the possible influence of gambling during cross-examination, but focused most of his testimony on a description of his club's efforts to keep all undesirable elements out of the stadium.

He said the Patriots initiated a publicity effort to deter any further rodyism.

The NFL called Sullivan as part of a series of witnesses who have been arguing that both illegal and legal sports betting threatens to undermine the integrity of pro football and change the nature of what the NFL says is its image as a family oriented sport.

The NFL also has charged that Delaware is violating its property rights by tying the Scoreboard lottery to football games. J. Robert Carey, the president of NFL Properties, told the court that this was the first suit that he knew of in which the league had made that claim on the basis of team cities rather than team nicknames.

NFL Properties is a subsidiary owned by the 28 member clubs and primarily attempts to protect the league's image by issuing trademark licenses to products which meet their standards, Carey said.

The JOLLY BULL
presents
WEDNESDAY'S
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Complete Dinner
5.95
THURSDAY'S
"New England Clam Bake"
Chowder, Steamers,
Baked Stuffed Lobster,
Potato, Sweet Corn,
Salad Bar – Dessert
6.95
FRIDAY'S
Lobster Special
Complete Dinner
$5.95
Saturdays
and
Sundays
Roast Prime Rib
of Beef
Complete Dinner $5.95
Children under 12 $2.95
Jolly Bull Singers
Show Bar
"HAPPY HOUR"
Drinks .35 - .95¢ 4 - 6 Daily
The Jolly Bull
Route 9 – Hadley
584 2769

coupon
$15.00 OFF!
VW
560x15
"SNOW SHOES"
Reg. $35.05
Now $19.99 & tax
FREE MOUNTING
PLAZA SHELL
Rte. 9 (West) Amherst
Next to Steak-Out Restaurant
coupon

MATT'S
ski & sport shop
Rt. 20
Westfield
249 King St.
Northampton
Student Ski Association Member
10% Discount
with College I.D.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

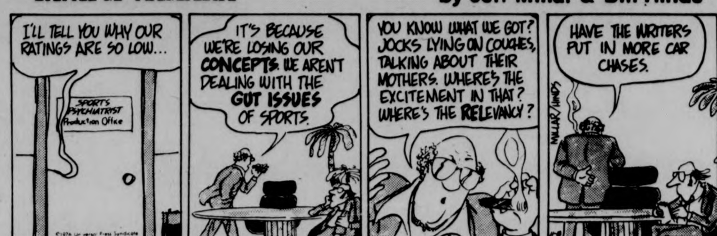
I'LL TELL YOU WHY OUR RATINGS ARE SO LOW...
IT'S BECAUSE WE'RE LOSING OUR CONCEPTS. WE AREN'T DEALING WITH THE GUT ISSUES OF SPORTS.
YOU KNOW WHAT WE GOT? JOCKS LYING ON COUCHES, TALKING ABOUT THEIR MOTHERS. WHERE'S THE EXCITEMENT IN THAT? WHERE'S THE RELEVANCY?
HAVE THE WRITERS PUT IN MORE CAR CHASES.

Finley loses another player, Rudi heads for Anaheim

By KEN FRANCKLING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — The California Angels acquired their second free agent All-star outfielder in 24 hours Wednesday when they signed a multi-year-contract with Joe Rudi as the nucleus of Charlie Finley's former Oakland Powerhouse continued to disintegrate.

One hour after agent Jerry Kapstein announced Rudi's move down he road to Anaheim, Calif., other multi-year agreements were signed by former Philadelphia Phillies' second baseman Dave Cash with the Montreal Expos, and ex-Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris with the Texas Rangers.

With the departure of Rudi and Campaneris, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley now has lost four players from last year's A's squad. On Tuesday, the Angels acquired outfielder Don Baylor and the San Diego Padres took first baseman-catcher Gene Tenace.

Angels' general manager Harry Dalton was ecstatic over his successful negotiations with Kapstein, who had 10 of baseball's 22 free agents in his stable.

"We see so many bright days ahead for California that, if I have a smile on my face, I hope you'll forgive me," Dalton told a Providence News Conference ending 11 days of negotiations with Kapstein.

"We are in search of a championship ballclub in Anaheim. We think we are extremely fortunate to be in a position to go into the free agent market and sign players like Don Baylor and Joe Rudi," Dalton said.

The agreements give the Angels an All-star outfield of Bobby Bonds, Baylor and Rudi, one of the best clutch hitters in the game. The 30-year-old Rudi batted .270 for Oakland last season with 13 homers and 94 runs batted in.

"We're pleased to be going to Anaheim," Rudi said. "They are a progressive organization and we are going to do everything we can to win."

He avoided comment on Finley when asked about his feelings toward Oakland.

"I had a lot of great moments there. There were a lot of great guys, but that's behind me now," Rudi said. "I'm looking to the future."

In cash, Montreal gets an All-star from the Phillies' successful drive to the National League East Division Pennant last season. The Expos had the worst record in major league baseball last season, but they're also hopeful of signing slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson, their no. 1 choice in the Nov. 4 re-entry draft of free agents who played out their options.

"The addition of Dave Cash gives the Expos a tremendous capability to become an instant contender," Kapstein said. "I don't know where Philadelphia is going to replace him."

In signing Campaneris, Texas fulfilled an off-season goal to move All-star shortstop Toby Harrah to third base next year

"Campy was a catalyst at Oakland and he will be a catalyst at Texas for many years," Kapstein said.

Kapstein said other agreements will probably be reached later in the week, some possibly by Thursday. He also represents Don Gullett, Rollie Fingers, Bobby Grich, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander.

Spikers seeded last

The UMass women's volleyball team embarks on a long and ambitious journey to Edinborough, Penn. today to participate in the Eastern Regional Volleyball tournament, being held over the upcoming weekend.

The spikers, who are seeded 16th in a 16 team field, will begin tournament play Friday morning when they meet the University of Maryland, the eighth seed in the tourney.

Following that encounter, the UMass spikers will then meet 12th seeded Syracuse and fourth seeded Brockport.

"There are four divisions with four teams in each division," said UMass volleyball coach Dianne Thompson in explaining the set-up of the tourney. "Each team will play three games on Friday, and the leaders in each division will advance to the championship bracket."

Every team will be guaranteed at least four matches in tournament play.

Bowl bids up for grabs

The Orange Bowl, which apparently has lost both top-ranked Pittsburgh and seventh-ranked Maryland to other major post-season college football games, has narrowed its choices of an opponent for the Big Eight Conference champion to Notre Dame and the runners-up in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

A committee spokesman said Wednesday that Orange Bowl representatives would be at the three games involving those teams Saturday. Notre Dame entertains Miami (Fla.) while Michigan meets Ohio State for the Big Ten title and Southern Cal plays UCLA for the PAC Eight crown. The Big Ten and PAC Eight winners receive automatic bids to the Rose Bowl.

No bowl bids can be officially extended until 6 p.m. EST Saturday.

There are 12 major college bowl games scheduled as part of the post-season festivities, and although bids are not allowed to officially go out before next Saturday, many schools have already indicated their preferences.

Here's a look at possible pairings for the bowls:

Rose Bowl — Ben Ten champion (Michigan or Ohio State) vs. Pacific Eight champion (UCLA or Southern California).

Cotton Bowl — Maryland vs. Southwest Conference champion (Texas Tech or Houston).

Orange Bowl — Big Eight Conference champion (Iowa St., Colorado or Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, Pacific Eight runnerup or Big Ten rummerup.

Sugar Bowl — Pittsburgh vs. Southeastern Conference champion (Georgia).

Gator Bowl — Oklahoma, Florida, Penn State, Houston, Texas Tech all under consideration.

Peach Bowl — North Carolina is tops on the list of "most wanted" if bowl can land tar heels, opponent will probably come from Big Eight.

Liberty Bowl — Alabama has expressed a desire to play there, provided opponent is not from the Big Eight. Crimson Tide has limited choices to PAC Eight runnerup, Penn State, North Carolina or Southwest Conference runnerup.

Fiesta Bowl — Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference champion, is the host and committee members would like either Oklahoma, the Big Ten runnerup or Penn State as an opponent.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl — Most likely a Big Eight club vs. an SWC team.

Sun Bowl — Colorado, if it doesn't go to the Orange Bowl, is very interested in playing in this one. Opponent would probably come from SWC.

Tangerine Bowl — Winner of Saturday's Tennessee-Kentucky game will probably earn a bid. Missouri was a strong possibility as an opponent but Tigers' final exams coincide with bowl date and school has said it would not accept bid. Other Big Eight schools are being considered as well as Penn State and the Southwest Conference also-rans.

Independence Bowl — Southland Conference champion (McNeese or Texas-Arlington) vs. Tulsa, Rutgers or San Diego State.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 9 - New England College 3

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — UMass 97 - Williams 81 - Mt. Holyoke 64

TODAY

No games scheduled

TOMORROW

No games scheduled

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Icemen go, NEC stays

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

After trailing 2-1 at the end of the first period, the UMass hockey team got its act together and erupted for four goals in both the second and third periods, enroute to a 9-3 thrashing of New England College last night at Orr Rink.

Frank Snow, Paul Hurley and Mike Merchant each had two goals for the Minutemen. Bob White, Scott McChesney and Chris Lamby had single scores for UMass.

"We settled down and started to play position hockey after the first period," said UMass mentor Jack Canniff. "We wore their defense down with our forechecking. It was the big difference in the game," he added.

New England opened the scoring with a power play goal by defenseman Charles Barney on a shot from the point at 4:22. UMass came back to tie the score at 15:36, when Frank Snow scored on a breakaway goal, as he put a nice move on NEC goalie Rick St. Laurent.

John Wallace put the visitors on top with a short handed goal with just 1:06 left in the period, on a two on one break when the Minutemen were changing on the fly.

Snow tied the game for the second time with a goal at 4:08 of the second period. Just a short time later, UMass had an apparent goal disallowed when the referee had blown his whistle after a scramble for the puck in front of the net.

The hitting began to get hard and heavy at this point. UMass captain Mike Merchant took exception to an NEC player firing the puck at goalie Dana Redmond after the player had been ruled offside, and was given a two minute penalty for charging.

Paul Hurley scored the next two goals, his first and second as a member of the varsity, to give UMass a 4-2 lead. His first came on a power play at 11:13 and the other at 14:05, when he intercepted a clearing shot by St. Laurent and fired it into the empty net.

However, just 16 seconds later, Bob Brown scored for NEC to cut the lead to 4-3. Mike Merchant got an insurance goal for UMass at 17:43 to give the Minutemen a 5-3 lead.

UMass continued to pour it on in the third period as Merchant got his second goal of the night, a short handed one with just 41 seconds gone by in the period. UMass was playing a man short because Redmond had been called for delay of game at 19:27 of the second period when he came far out of his net and smothered the puck when he was past the faceoff circle.

A Bob White shot went off St. Laurent's glove and into the net at 8:55 to boost the Minutemen's lead to 7-3. Scott McChesney and Chris Lamby got the final UMass goals with the former's coming at 13:47 and the latter's at 18:50.

"It's always nice to get that first win," commented Canniff.

AROUND THE CREASE: New England is predominately a young club with no seniors on the team... It was surprising that coach Mickey Goulet went with St. Laurent in goal over John Stevenson, who had 53 saves against UMass last year in a game won by the Minutemen, 5-0.... Defenseman Brian Kittredge played despite being bothered by a hand injury.... The Minutemen's next game is on Saturday when they face the University of Lowell in an away game.

Captain Mike Merchant scores the insurance goal on New England College goalie Rick St. Laurent to make the score 5-3 in the second period of last night's 9-3 win at Orr rink. Merchant had two goals on the night, scoring another in the third period. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

Merwomen nip Ephwomen, Lyons

By BILL LOCKE
Collegian Staff

The women's swim team opened its season last night with a win over Mt. Holyoke College and previously unbeaten Williams College at the Kendall Pool at Mt. Holyoke. The final score was University of Massachusetts 87, Williams College 81, and host Mt. Holyoke 64.

UMass opened the meet by taking the lead immediately when it won the 200 yard Medley Relay. Strong performances by Nancy Maffucci, Mary Ann Totin, Debbie Schwartz, and Teresa Totin enabled UMass to win the first event.

Sophomore Teresa Totin and freshman Schwartz impressed both the crowd and the coaches who were present. They both took first place honors in two individual events. Totin, who hails from Parkland, New Jersey, put the team ahead to stay early in the meet with a victory in the 100 year Individual Medley. For the medley each swimmer is required to swim each of the four strokes: breast, free, butterfly, and back. Her time in winning was 1:05.1 minutes.

Teresa's next win came only ten minutes later in the 50 yard breaststroke. Her time was 34.5 seconds.

Debbie Schwartz won back to back events in the 50 yard butterfly and in the 100 yard butterfly. The Weston, Ma. native had times of 30.5 seconds and 1:05.35 minutes respectively.

The meet was still in doubt until the scores from the diving competition were posted. Susie Strobil, a freshman, and Linda Shuld, a junior, placed first and second in both events on the 1 meter diving board. Strobil attempted a dive which rates 1.8 on a scale of 2.0 for the first time in over a year. Her execution of the dive was flawless.

Coach Eve Atkinson and diving coach Doug Forsyth were both pleased with the team's performance. Atkinson had this to say while savoring the win, "We've been putting in two hours a day since the beginning of September so I had a feeling that we'd turn in a consistent performance. We had good times for our first meet of the season, and as the season rolls along the times will improve. The fact that this was Williams last meet of the year makes it more pleasing."

Celtics pop Hawks

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Charlie Scott, John Havlicek, Sidney Wicks and Jo Jo White combined for 75 points and Boston outscored Atlanta 24-1 in the last half of the second quarter as the Celtics pummeled the Hawks 104-91 Wednesday night.

The victory was the third in four games for the Celtics in Dave Cowen's absense. The Hawks suffered their 27th straight defeat on the road, just five off the league record set by Baltimore in the 1953-54 season.

Down 37-27 with 6:13 left in the half, Boston ripped of 16 straight points in a 3:46 span before Atlanta's Tom Barker sank a free throw. The Celtics then ran off the last eight points in the half, with Scott pacing the overall burst with eight of the 24 points.

The Hawks connected for just three field goals in the second quarter, shooting a pathetic 17.5 per cent and scoring just 12 points in the 12 minutes.

Scott and Havlicek both finished with 20 points, Wicks dumped in 19 and White added another 16 points.

Barker led Atlanta with 20 points. Mike Sojourner helped with 18 and John Drew had 16.

Rich Eckel

Bucks go hunting for men

"When I came into baseball, it was astute men with astute organizations who ran the winning teams. Now, if you need a player and you don't have one in your system, you take out your checkbook." — Jim Palmer upon receiving his third Cy Young Award.

The problem with modern day sports is summed up right there in those few words of wisdom. The wonderful world of sports has become an arena where the outside dealings of players owners, and agents has become more important than the actual sporting events themselves. The recent baseball free agent draft was yet another aspect of the insanity which has plagued sports throughout this decade.

The sporting scene has begun to resemble a three ring circus, and yes, they are making many of us laugh. Reggie Jackson stating he'd like a $3 million contract. For a player who has yet to hit .300 in his career, and has a lifetime .267 batting average, let's be serious! And how about the Red Sox signing Bill Campbell to a five year $1,000,000 contract. Not bad for a relief pitcher who may enter 100 games a year, and pitch somewhere in the vicinity of 200 innings.

What if Ted Williams, or Stan Musial were playing today; what would they be worth? Within only a few years, players such as Julius Erving, Jackson, and Larry Csonka have made the "Six Million Dollar Man" look like petty cash. Just what brought this ridiculous circumstance about; well, it's a combination of many factors.

For many years, believe it or not, the players were getting shafted by the owners. The average salary in the NHL before the arrival of Bobby Orr, was somewhere in the vicinity of $25,000. That's almost the base salary of major league baseball players today. It's no wonder that Weston Adams was a wealthy man, selling out the Garden game after game, and returning very little of the profits back to the players. The players began to question these practices, and others pertaining to them as pieces of property, subject to their owners. Thus, in 1971 and 1974 two important cases were brought to the courts, questioning the validity of the sporting empire.

In 1971, Curtis C. Flood challenged baseball's antitrust laws, specifically Rule 9 which stated *"if a player refuses to sign a contract before March 1, of the upcoming season then he must still play for the club, for 1 year... at no less than 80 per cent of his current contract."*

Flood, after 12 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, was traded in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies. He refused the trade, (who can blame him?) and when the Commissioner of Baseball, Bowie Kuhn, disregarded his plea for free agent status, he decided to take the matter to the courts.

His case was taken all the way to the Supreme Court, where it was decided that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter and that Congress would have to remedy the situation. Flood lost his appeal, but he opened the doors to a brighter future for major league participants.

Again in 1974, another major leaguer was taken to court, only this time it was the NFL, and Joe Kapp vs. Pete Rozelle.

Now, Kapp was questioning the validity of the "Rozelle Rule" with regards to compensation should a player play out his option. He questioned whether the owners were limiting a player to one city, and one set of terms, thus limiting his right as an individual to sell his talents on an open market. Kapp won his case, with the courts ruling that the "Rozelle Rule" and others were unreasonable restraints on trade.

The impact these cases have had on the world of sports is being witnessed today, long term multi year pacts, option years being non-existent, and players buckling at the sight of crisp green dollar bills. One has to wonder if this is really what Flood and Kapp strived for.

Sure some of the big name players make out great under the new setup, but haven't the superstars always been compensated. And then of course there's the lawyers, and agants who love the new system. The Eaglesons, Kapsteins, and Fleischers earn 10 per cent of the players' contract, while the lawyers battle the hundreds of sporting cases in our courts today.

The question then becomes who are the losers, owners, marginal ballplayers, and, ah yes, the fans? Inflated payrolls hurt the owner, and the marginal bench warmer is left a smaller piece of the pie, after a million dollar contract.

Last but not least the ultimate loser is the fan who watches and supports his home town team, only to see the words "loyalty," and "pride" thrown out the window in favor of that ever elusive buck. And who ends up paying these salaries? That's right, Franky and Francine Fan. Or didn't you hear the Red Sox announced a 50 cent increase on all tickets for next season? Welcome to Boston, Mr. Campbell.

PHOTOGRAPHY & DESIGN BY ERIK ELA

BELOW THE SALT
Inside: An Interview with Governor Sargent / Talking to Moth

Below the Salt
Vol IV issue 9
Nov 18,1976
Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't editor

David Santos	music
Stacy Belkind	art
James F B Sawyer	theater
John Zieman	poetry
Leila Bruno	dance
Lauren Traub	food

Jack Cahill
Mark Gunter
Steve Parrott
Bob Armstrong
Tyla L Michelove

Sharon True
Jeffrey Coyne
Jim Gagne
Ross Nerenberg
Philip Milstein
Rick Gureghian

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian**. We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

front page by

Erik Ela

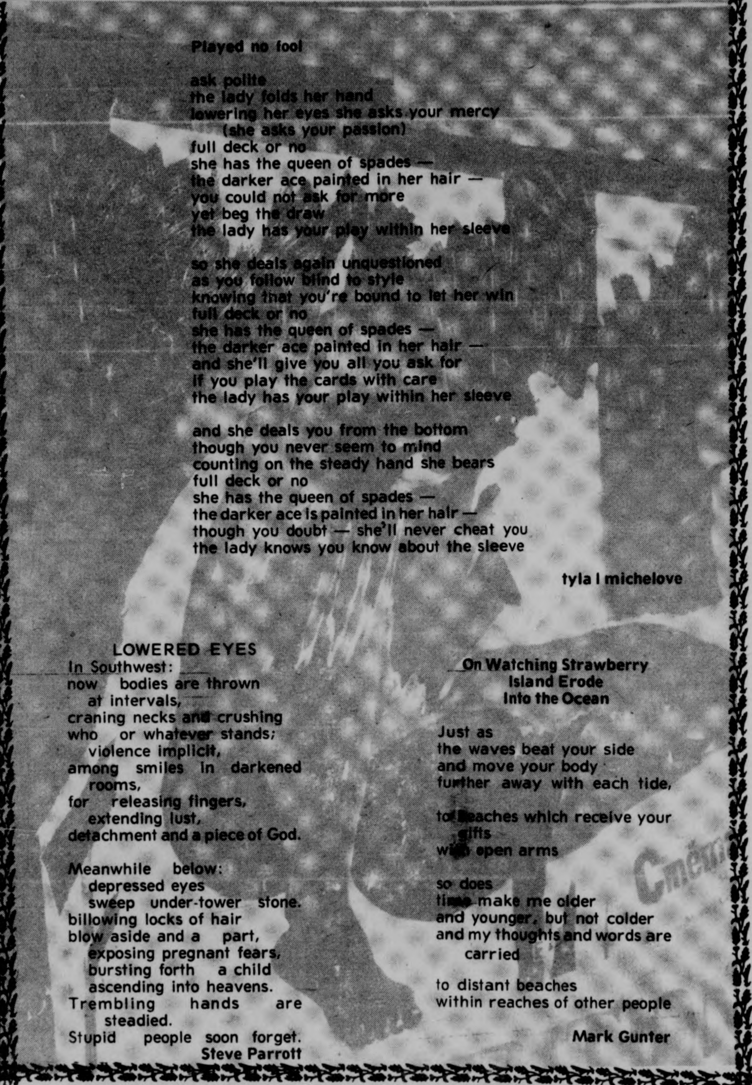

Played no fool

ask polite
the lady folds her hand
lowering her eyes she asks your mercy
(she asks your passion)
full deck or no
she has the queen of spades —
the darker ace painted in her hair —
you could not ask for more
yet beg the draw
the lady has your play within her sleeve

so she deals again unquestioned
as you follow blind to style
knowing that you're bound to let her win
full deck or no
she has the queen of spades —
the darker ace painted in her hair —
and she'll give you all you ask for
if you play the cards with care
the lady has your play within her sleeve

and she deals you from the bottom
though you never seem to mind
counting on the steady hand she bears
full deck or no
she has the queen of spades —
the darker ace is painted in her hair —
though you doubt — she'll never cheat you
the lady knows you know about the sleeve

tyla l michelove

LOWERED EYES

In Southwest:
now bodies are thrown
at intervals,
craning necks and crushing
who or whatever stands;
violence implicit,
among smiles in darkened
rooms,
for releasing fingers,
extending lust,
detachment and a piece of God.

Meanwhile below:
depressed eyes
sweep under-tower stone.
billowing locks of hair
blow aside and a part,
exposing pregnant fears,
bursting forth a child
ascending into heavens.
Trembling hands are
steadied.
Stupid people soon forget.

Steve Parrott

On Watching Strawberry Island Erode Into the Ocean

Just as
the waves beat your side
and move your body
further away with each tide,

to beaches which receive your
gifts
with open arms

so does
time make me older
and younger, but not colder
and my thoughts and words are
carried

to distant beaches
within reaches of other people

Mark Gunter

Wild About Harry

Houdini
"The Man Who Never Refused a Challenge."

The Herter Art Gallery is currently presenting an exhibition on the master-mind escape artist of all times — HARRY HOUDINI. Houdini created a legend that gained momentum with every unbelievable and death-defying escape he attempted. He always succeeded in thrilling his audience to the point of hysteria by creating devices and accepting challenges that appeared humanly impossible. Houdini escaped by his sheer charisma, physical strength, his genius at out-smarting all skeptics and his need to be the greatest in the world in his art.

On exhibit in the gallery are the strait-jacket he escaped from by contorting his body to the extreme of dislocating his limbs, the iron milk jug from which he escaped after being completely submerged in water and other restraints and tricks that he used throughout his career. The exhibit also includes original photographs, articles, posters, challenges, and letters. Some of the items on display have not been exhibited since Houdini's death 50 years ago from this Halloween.

The exhibit will run through Saturday, Nov. 24. The gallery has expanded its hours for the duration of the show, Mon.-Sat. 10-4 and Sunday 2-5.

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Dancing from Hartford to Spain

THE LIVELY HARTFORD BALLET

by Sharon True

On Sunday, October 31, the Hartford Ballet, under the direction of Michael Uthoff produced a highly entertaining evening of dance at the Academy of Music in Northampton.

The four dances performed, "Grand Pas de Dix", "Tom Dula", "Aves Miribiles" and "Leggieros", were quite impressive due to the variety in the program and the energy and vigor of the company.

"Grand Pas de Dix" was a classical piece choreographed by Dennis Nahat after Marius Petipas and with the exception of the Adagio, this was a very fast-moving dance which some of the dancers had trouble handling technically.

For example, some of the women's pirouettes were off-balance, the men's entrechats (beats of the legs) were sloppy and occasionally some of the dancers were not with the music.

However it was almost easy to overlook these problems and just be swept away with the surging energy of this dance which included many lifts, quick leaps and turns along with an intense level of concentration by the dancers.

The most notable performance in this dance was a solo by Jeanne Tears, whose technique was precise; but I was most captivated by her austere yet somehow sensual expressiveness.

"Tom Dula", choreographed by Michael Uthoff with music by Welling and Walach was a country-style ballet set in Wilkes County, North Carolina during the late 19th century.

The plot essentially was this: Tom Dula is engaged to Ann Melton, but has an affair with the 'wild and beautiful' Laura Foster; for this jealous Ann kills Laura, then Tom claims responsibility for the murder to protect Ann and finally the sheriff, who loves Ann, has Tom hanged.

The dance was one of contrasts; one between the lyric, aristocratic Ann Melton and the wild, bawdy Laura Foster, with another being the contrasts between the tender duets of the lovers and the flamboyant folk dances of the townspeople.

The contrasts, and the insistent, foreboding beat of the bagpipe music produced a very moving dramatic tension which culminated with the shadow of Tom Dula's hanging being projected on a colored screen upstage as the townspeople backed away, leaving Ann to her tortured conscience.

The third dance, "Aves Miribiles" was a modern ballet duet also choreographed by Michael Uthoff in which the emotional tone between the two dancers oscillated between love, anxiety and anger. The turbulent, other-worldly quality of their movement made it seem as if the dance were taking place in the rushing waters of the sea.

Needless to say it was an intriguing dramatic dance, and it also ended with an eerie "shadow effect".

Completing the remarkable variety of the program which had featured ballet in the classical, folk and modern styles was "Leggieros", a ballet in a whimsical style.

There were many chuckles from the audience as the bickering girls would bourre across the floor and bump one another off-stage, or when they would flirt and scramble for the cutest boys.

Other memorable moments included a boy who partnered another boy due to a shortage of girls, and a girl's gallant attempts to get a bookworm more interested in her than in his book.

One of the dancers who attempted to do a little mime scene was, unfortunately, not a very convincing mimist, and consequently I found this to be a somewhat trite and dull scene in an otherwise lively dance.

To anyone seeking an entertaining evening of dance, I would recommend seeing the Hartford Ballet, an energetic company with an exciting variety of styles to suit every taste.

by Sharon True

There's something incredibly exhilarating about stamping your feet, as the Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana emphatically demonstrated to the near-capacity audience at the Fine Arts Center last Friday night.

Add to this a fascinating set by Pablo Picasso, colorfully extravagant costumes, a Spanish guitarist and singer on stage with the dancers, clapping hands and clacking castinets and you have a formula for a remarkably unique — and very Spanish — dance performance.

I found the male dancers more exciting to watch than the female dancers largely because their footwork was more wildly dramatic, consisting of mid-air crossovers with their legs, breathtaking spins and knee-drops, whereas the women were more restrained (partly due to their heavy and sometimes restrictive costumes) and were more distinguished by their undulating arm and torso movements, and of course by their castinets.

I observed a number of interesting differences between this Spanish style and what you might very generally call American style.

For example, the Spanish have a distinct aloofness of expression when they dance, which every now and then breaks with a smile to let you know how much they enjoy performing and being applauded.

The dancers always held their heads very proudly and often curled their arms above their heads with palms turned out instead of in, as is customary in American dance. They also did some stylized "bull-fighting" and an unusual movement where they alternately raised and rotated their shoulders.

American ballet duets usually involve partnering, but there was little partnering in this Spanish ballet — rather the couple tended to dance at each other.

Outstanding performances were given by Mario de la Vega who danced several scintillating, staccato solos, Maria del Sol with her bewitching flamenco dancing, Jose MaMolero on guitar, and Juan Jose who sang and was as much involved with the dancing as the dancers were — he even danced himself at one point.

In the final dance of the evening, **"Jota de la Dolores"**, choreographed by A. Lorca, the dancers performed with such exuberance and precision that they brought the house down — and obliged by giving the audience an encore, later waving goodbye after their final bows.

Indeed, my only criticisms of the performance are that it was too long, and that at one uncomfortable moment the admittedly difficult synchronization of hand clapping, guitar picking, singing and dancing seemed to just fall apart, possibly due to a dancer who blocked the view of the guitarist who was playing for another dancer's solo.

The Proposition

At 8:00 Monday, the Program Council will present an outstanding performance by talented entertainers. "The Proposition", from Cambridge, having given over 5,000 widely acclaimed performances, will appear in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The show will be a unique experience, as no two shows given by this troupe are ever the same. Their whole presentation is improvised, based on audience-suggested topics, words, situations, events; in short, almost anything you could imagine. The result is a show which is entirely new and different from any other. It will be partly musical, ingeniously blending comedy, parody and satire.

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Enter . . .Stage West

STAGE WEST, WEST SPRINGFIELD
NOV. 13-DEC. 11
reviewed by James F. B. Sawyer

Stage West's 10th anniversary season opened with a delightful presentation of Anthony Shaffer's **Sleuth**. A professional production, it was under the very able direction of Grover Dale, a Tony-nominated director.

On the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, Stage West offers the only resident professional theatre in the Baystate and this current production is affirmative proof that this is so. Starring Peter Walker and Chris Romilly, **Sleuth** is a detective—comedy—drama—joyful celebration of game playing.

When an aging English detective novelist discovers that his wife is about to be stolen away by a handsome young travel agent, he does the only logical thing for an English sportsman; he invites him to his country manor to discuss stealing his wife's jewels.

Of course.

After an elaborate train of creative thought, the author shoots the travel agent in the back of the head... with a blank cartridge. But we, the audience, don't find this out until after intermission.

Then, an inspector from the local constabulary comes onto the scene and proceeds to find evidence of the travel agent's death. The author finally is reduced to very nearly believing that he has committed the crime when...

Peter Walker makes his Stage West debut as Andrew Wyke, the detective novelist. Mr. Walker lends an enthusiasm to his role of Wyke, the avid games player that makes us sympathize with him, despite his despicable habit of playing and enjoying his games at the expense of others' happiness.

Chris Romilly is a veteran of Stage West. As Milo Tindle, the young travel agent who has made the mistake of falling in love with Wyke's wife, Romilly maintains the coolness and idealism that are so unexplainably blended in that character.

But the real star(s) of the evening were the persons and—or persons responsible for the program design. **Sleuth** is a play containing only two characters. Yet in the program were listed no less than five actors whose roles were all played by the two actors on stage. As if this were not enough, in the back of the program, where histories of the actors are given, histories for the other three, non-existent actors are also given.

But the fact remains that **Sleuth** is a play having only two characters... Now wait a minute.

What I really mean to say is... wonderful.

Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful.

Not that that is the only word that applies. Superb would fit rather nicely also. Stage West has far outdistanced my expectations and acclimation to local theatre. I look forward to my next experience with Stage West's brand of professionalism with the greatest eagerness.

By all means, anyone interested in experiencing real theatre, theatre with all the touches student theatre does not have the time or facilities to provide should call 736-7092 for ticket information. Performances will be now until December 11.

Students interested in getting a clear look at the goals of professional theatre are enthusiastically encouraged to see this and all other Stage West productions.

****

THE
REAL THING

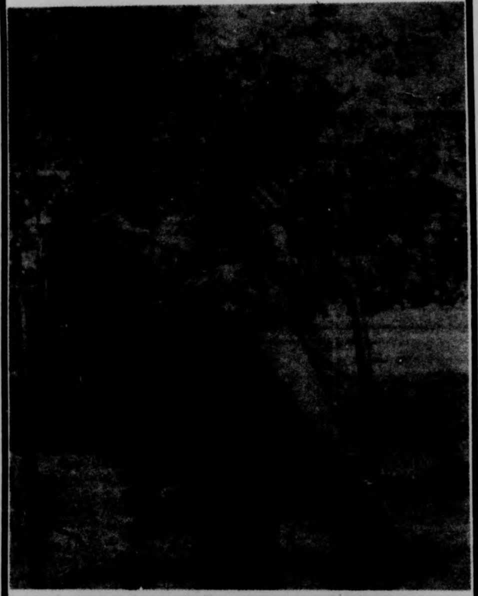

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Medea is the message

by Jeffrey Coyne

In a premiere rehearsal reading at Kirby Theater last weekend the Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts presented a new version, in English, of the Greek tragedy Medea by Euripides. This exciting new version translated by Jean-Claude van Itallie featured Nancy Charney as Medea and George Reinholt as Jason.

Ms. Charney is a highly accomplished actress who captivated the audience last Saturday night the moment her grievous lamenting began. She has an extremely powerful voice with wonderful articulation that subordinated her characterization of the majestic Medea. Ms. Charney is a demanding actress and was the highlight of the production.

George Reinholt's presentation of Jason was delivered with a good sense of comic timing, which unfortunately persisted through the more dramatic sections of the play. He also has a wonderfully resonant voice and is quite eloquent in his speech. The character Jason was extremely sexist in his attitudes and one couldn't help feel that Mr. Reinholt was also.

Rosemary Quinn opened the production with an emphatic soliloquy as the Nurse. Mark Jaster presented the Tutor, who appeared a bit overly antiquated. We have seen him in other Amherst productions as old men. Richard Fancy's interpretation of Creon seemed to lack the statliness of a king, the problem was compounded by a highly nasal voice.

The traditional chorus of the Greek tragedy was played by three women. Itallie's interpretation of the chorus gave them a somewhat feminist attitude. Although the added third dimension of the chorus in this production is very refreshing, the women had to be careful not to sound whiney. The writer himself even put in a performance as the messenger.

Once again, Amherst College has come through with a top-notch production, but in future we hope to see the acting left to the actors and the play writing to playwrights.

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meanwhile, back in Boston. . .

O Shakespeare

Macbeth
performed by the Boston Shakespeare Co.
reviewed by Mark Leccese

"O Shakespeare, thou art life," elated Ben Johnson several centuries ago, and today the Boston Shakespeare Company continues to inspire that elation.

The Company last week opened its lusty version of Macbeth, which it will continue to perform, in repertory with The Taming of the Shrew, through January of the new year.

The performance was a fiery one. Each actor took his or her character to the emotional limit the play allows. The roles of the three witches (played here by two women and a man) were done with a particular intensity that made the wierd sisters (and a wierd brother, in this case) all the more bizarre.

In an interesting display of stage versatility, two of the company's actors alternate the lead roles of Macbeth and Macduff on alternate performance nights. When Ramon Ramos, an actor born in Puerto Rico who has studied with members of the Royal Shakespeare Company, plays Macbeth, his counter-part David Wiles, a black actor from Cincinnati, plays Macduff. And vice versa. Both men are splendid Shakespearian actors.

The paradoxical Lady Macbeth is played by Meb Boden, who received her early theater training here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she first developed her Lady Macbeth in a University production. David Grabau, who plays Lennox, also studied theater here at UMass, where he danced with the University Dancers.

The Company's performance is scattered with "electronic realizations", a synthesizer score created for Macbeth by Bob Toomey. The electronic music was surprisingly unobtrusive, and added to the urgent tempo of the production.

The Boston Shakespeare Company is located on the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough streets in downtown Boston, close to several subway stops and a stone's throw from the Public Gardens. Performances are on weekend nights, and student rush seats are available. This is a young (only two years in existence) and interesting company whose interpretations and performance of Shakespeare is worth seeing.

David Wiles

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Scott the fox

"Sly Fox"
at the Wilbur Theater, Boston
starring George C. Scott
reviewed by Mark Leccese

"Never think too little of people," Foxwell J. Sly advises Simon Able, his more than able servant and partner in crime, sometime during the outrageous flim-flamming they get away with during "Sly Fox." As Sly toys with people's insatiable greed and makes them appear littler and littler, the more and more screamingly funny they become.

Larry Gelbart, who wrote MASH for both the movies and television and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for Broadway, has updated and retold Ben Johnson's "Volpone", a farcical comedy about greed and more greed. The show, which will appear only three weeks in Boston before moving on to Broadway, is directed by Arthur Penn.

"Sly Fox" stars several very familiar and very brilliant comic actors: Jack Gilford as an ancient miser, Bob Dishy as a money-hungry accountant and absurdly protective husband, and John Heffernan as a sniveling, dishonest lawyer. All the actors in the cast are superb comedians and comediennes, and it is the perfection of their comic timing that keeps the play clicking along at its hysterical speed.

But the evening belongs undoubtedly to the star, the incredible George C. Scott, whose performances as both Sly and the 19th century Western judge who tries him is forceful and brilliantly comic. In addition to being one of the finest actors on stage and screen today, he proves here that he is also an extremely capable comedian.

The play has weaknesses, mostly in the script, that will probably be tightened up before the play finishes its three week run in Boston, Broadway's bull-pen, and moves on to New York.

It is a bawdy, thigh-slapping comedy loaded with clever oneliners and crazy slapstick situations; it is marvelous entertainment. All right, so it is at the Wilbur and tickets are kind of expensive and we are just poor students, but there are matinees the Wednesday and Sunday of Thanksgiving vacation and Saturdays throughout the run. Just for laughs, see this play.

rainbow prisms

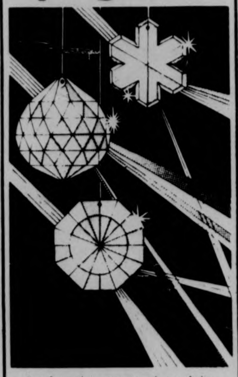

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Many Rivers to Cross

Jimmy Cliff
at the Academy of Music
Nov. 11, 1976

"The Jamaican Experience." That's what Jimmy Cliff calls his show. And from the moment the lights went down and the band walked on, it was clear it would be different. They opened with a bluesy reggae and a rubber-legged roadie dancing around the stage. Then Brother Joe Higgs, a percussionist, introduced "the most famous artist from our country Jamaica, Jimmy Cliff!" Cheers from the crowd and lights from all directions found him, seated next to two band members, each playing a single conga. One number, and he was up to dance and sing the rest of the way.

The show was lengthy and varied, featuring both the well-known hits and new and less familiar songs. Cliff's music is reggae and other Jamaican forms in rhythm, with hints of soul and even blues. He spent three years in England 'coming out,' and was to a small but noticeable degree Anglicized. His movie **"The Harder they Come,"** brought him a large following among whites. The songs from that soundtrack (You Can Get it if You Really Want," **"Many Rivers to Cross,"** "Sitting in Limbo," and "the Harder they Come") brought the loudest cheers. Other familiar ones were "Wonderful World, Beautiful People" (love it, love it, love it... reggae, reggae, music) and "Under the Sun, Moon, and Stars" (the universal language.. music.. and now we're dealing with just reggae music!).

Cliff finished each one by jumping in the air, landing with his arms pointed to heaven, and saying "Good Thanks!" He brought the audience ever closer with his between song conversation, asking if we could understand his Jamaican dialect-English voice. People from the audience called for favorite songs, and when one voice cried "Legalize It," (the name of a song by Cliff's fellow Jamaican, Peter Tosh) he responded with, "Ya, anytime! But a noticeable difference between Cliff and other Jamaicans is that he never once mentioned, in song or talk, the famous ganja weed that has become synonomous with reggae and Jamaica. And not a single wisp of marijuana smoke obscured the view of the stage. Cliff's music is generally more upbeat and infectious than the reggae of the Rastafarian (a Jamaican religion-consciousness) bands; more commercial and more accessible. However, Cliff sang many songs, less familiar and in the more orthodox reggae vein (**"Lonely Streets," "Material World"**) that spoke of Jamaica's, and the world's, problems of oppression, poverty, and struggle. Some realities that are rather distant to most of us living in the relative security of this area. The emotion of the lyrics struck sensitive areas though. The highlight of the concert, in my mind, was the stark beauty and soulfulness of **"Many Rivers to Cross,"** halfway through the show. When Cliff's voice solo brought it to an end, the audience rose, en masse, for a standing ovation. This wasn't the obligatory standing ovation of a concert's end but one rooted in pure appreciation and thanks for an incredible performance.

Yes, there will still be 'many rivers to cross,' but nights spent with people like Jimmy Cliff make the ways 'clear over' them much easier.

— Mark Gunter

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The Dubious Brothers and Daddy

Two Generations of Brubeck
Saturday Night,
Nov. 13, 1976
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
by Jim Gagne

Dave Brubeck and his sons unwittingly recalled the phrase "generation gap" Saturday night when his "Two Generations of Brubeck" failed to bridge the gap that occurs when musicians play at the same time yet fail to play together.

This distinction is important to a jazz concert, and the gap was evident right from the first song with Danny Brubeck's obtrusive drumming on Daddy's piano rag.

Brubeck's enduring popularity has long been a mystery to serious jazz devotees, but his contribution to experimental time signatures, and his role as a populizer of jazz cannot be denied.

More puzzling is the apparent popularity of this family-band. The near sell-out audience called the band back for two encores despite Brubeck's failure to deliver more than a taste of what he is famous for — a fine frenzy of pounding attacks in odd time signatures.

In what became a frustrating pattern, his daring opening bars on acoustic piano were dropped for repetitive blues progressions when his sons joined in.

Darius Brubeck, on electric keyboards, provided a few sweet moments when he and Daddy answered each other's phrases or played in unison on their keyboards. For the remainder of the two hour show their pianos were incongruous.

Chris Brubeck's electric bass was too low and muddled to become another wrench in the works, but his long trombone solo on "Sermon from the Mount" probably converted a few listeners to atheism.

Peter "Madcat" Ruth joined in on harmonica for the second set. His jews harp on "Take-Five" was novel, but a poor substitute for Paul Desmond's saxaphone. He went crazy on the harmonica, he didn't wear any shoes, and the crowd liked him.

I heard few comments on the music, aside from some gasps for Danny's long drum solo on "Take-Five." The comments I heard were about the musicians. People seemed to be amazed at the sight of a happy family together on stage. Maybe in 1976 that alone is worth a standing ovation. One woman said, "they seem to be a happy bunch of people," and another one wondered if the Brubecks were Jewish.

From my surveys of record collections, it seems Brubeck's major audience is what I would call white middle-class liberals, so it was no surprise to see a large crowd. Where are there more white middle-class liberals than at a large state university like UMass?

In a successful jazz concert, the musicians feed each other musical ideas, and the audience joins in the feast. This concert was at best a Hostess Twinkie.

Staff photo by Stuart Eyman

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Frank Zappa: Losing Status With The Hungry Freaks, Daddy

FRANK ZAPPA

A critique of Frank Zappa's music and the changes it has gone through, including reviews of his latest album, **Zoot Allures**, and his concert in Springfield November 7.

by Bob Armstrong

I must confess to an undeniable lack of objectivity when formulating a critique of anything done by Frank Zappa. I believe he has been a figure of colossal importance in modern music: a composer, musician, arranger, producer and showman without peer, a man who has executed musical undertakings that manifest nothing less than consummate genius, an enigmatic, eccentric, demanding bandleader whose innovative use of various musical idioms has produced an eclectic body of music, both visceral and abstract, that has yet to be approached. He was one of the first to show us that rock need not consist of a series of three-chord progressions. He was the principal avatar of the Los Angeles freak culture in the mid-sixties, as well as one of the major creative forces of the counter-culture in the country. He showed in his earliest albums an ability to make the most searing kind of musical satire. His lyrics were always clever and pointed, sometimes direct and sometimes obscure, but always interesting. In terms of his musical innovations, Zappa stands head and shoulders over any other contemporary composer. Certainly Lennon and McCartney and a number of others introduced novel uses of arrangements and adopted the styles of various musical genres to their music, but Zappa was the first to introduce important structural innovations into rock music; using exotic time signatures and shifts therewith, iconoclastic, bizarre chord sequences, multi-tonalities, wild, dissonant solos, harmonic clusters and various other musical elements that had previously been foreign to all but the most avant-garde orchestral and electronic music and, to a lesser extent, the most far-reaching jazz. His use of orchestral arrangements demonstrated his understanding that orchestras could be used in modern rock music without being relegated to forming syrupy backdrops for sappy vocals or pretentious pseudo-classical banalities. Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention were the first major group to use a big amplified sound, and Frank was the first guitarist of any note to use a wah-wah pedal. The Mothers staged multi-media happenings during concerts when most groups though having hair in the eyes and sunglasses demonstrated ample hip creativity. All these innovations were used to make music that was both dazzling in its rich complexities and earthly in its strong visceral punch, and music that was almost schizophrenic in its diversity of moods and colors.

With a few exceptions, every album made by Frank Zappa up to and including **The Grand Wazoo**, which was released in 1973, is brilliant. The exceptions are merely good or very good albums from the Flo and Eddie period, when things got a little silly, as rather over-indulgent self-conciously "dirty" humor in the lyrics and the dialogue done by Flo and Eddie deterred from the music proper.

With the release of **Overnite Sensation** in 1973, however, Frank showed the way in which he has continued to the present. **Overnite Sensation** marked a turning point in Frank's musical direction. The album was comprised of seven songs, most of which featured heavy voice-over semi-spoken lyrics by Frank, which were for the most part self-conciously irrelevant whimsy (albeit rather clever) delivered in a very giddy voice, much unlike the proud indignant voice of the Zappa of old. Certainly the instrumentation on the album is very good, yet there just isn't that emphasis on the music proper there had been previously, as the music seems more confined, at times seeming only to do little more than accentuate the "funny lyrics". (This marked a strong contrast to its immediate predesessor, the **Grand Wazoo**, which is a brilliant instrumental album done with a large jazz-band arrangement.) Some of these "funny" lyrics included some rather jaded sexual humor. Certainly Frank has included sexual humor in his work since the beginning of his career, but it was usually couched in a coherent social-criticism framework, and in any event did not ever degenerate into a giddy preoccupation as was evidenced on **OS**.

And so it has continued, with **Apostrophe, Roxy and Elsewhere, One Size Fits All, Bongo Fury,** and now **Zoot Allures**, the latest Zappa release. It's not that there is nothing to be appreciated on these albums, indeed, for the most part they feature fine musicianship and energetic renderings, and they make for better listening then most of the dreck being released in rock music today. But the fact is that Zappa's scope of musical imagination, as least insofar as his records and concerts represent it, has narrowed considerably. The kind of repetoire he is currently performing is but a faint, distorted echo of his achievements of the past. There is less group interplay and more soloing by Frank. His guitar flights are among the very best in rock, but instead of the sinewy, salient, highly disciplined phrasings of old, he now more often plays with more fast-paced abandon, doing it very well, but losing some of his distinction as a premier guitar stylist, and becoming rather redundant at times. There just isn't that greatness about his music any more.

Getting down to the specifics of **Zoot Allures**, it is a good rock album, but a poor Zappa album, if one is to go by the extremely high standards Frank has set for himself. **Black Napkins** is alive recording of a concert done in Tokyo early this year, and features some masterful blues guitar workings by Frank, but not too much else. **"Disco Boy"** is a catchy, tongue-in-cheek tribute to a modern social phenomenon, done in mock disco fashion, but is, of course, musically limited as it is constrained to mock that which it makes fun of. **"Wind Up Working In A Gas Station"** is somewhat amusing, and enjoyable, but again musically simplistic and repetitive. **"Wonderful Wino"** is a song which was written in 1970, (unlike the rest on the album, which were all written this year) and concerns the problem of a Los Angeles wino, sung by Frank from the wino's point of view, and is probably the best song on the album in terms of capturing some of the old Zappa crazed—creative energy. This is a song that Captain Beefheart would be very comfortable singing. The rest of the cuts on the album are **all right**, bogged down at times by pointless lyrics, bouyed at other times by good soloing by Frank. Frank plays bass on most of the selections on the album through the use of overdubs, and does a good job, and talk-sings most of the lead vocals. This points to another problem of Zappa's recent work; the lack of group input, as Frank seems to be predominating to an excessive extent over the workings of the group. So it is very telling to learn that the **name** of Frank's group is no longer **Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention** but simply **Zappa**. His lyrics and guitar solos are just about all there is in terms of extensive musicial expression, as most of what is played by whoever plays with him is of a very **backup** nature, unlike the tremendous interplay on albums like **Burnt Weenie Sandwich** or **Waka Jawaka**. Once again, this is a good rock album in relative terms, with a few soft spots, but is not what one would expect from the man who once said that most young people wouldn't know good rock if it came and bit them on the ass. (He was right.)

As for the concert of November 7, at the Civic Center in Sprigfield, there were no real departures from Frank's current repetoire. The two brightest moments of the concert were the performing of **"One Pound For A Brown On The Bus"** from the incredible **Uncle Meat** album, a piece which featured a beautiful, open, salient, carefully worked guitar solo like those of old, and a rendition of **"You Didn't Try To Call Me"** off the first Mothers album, **Freakout**, done in a style much like Aretha Franklin by Bianca, a new black woman with the group, who sings and plays

cont pg 11

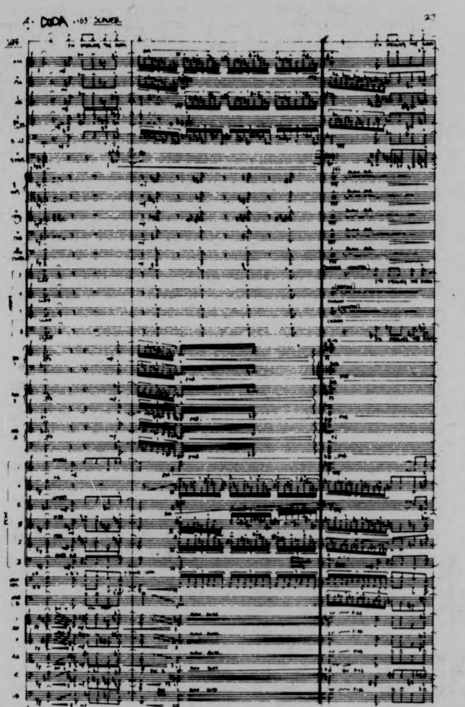

The coda from **Does This Sort of Life Look Interesting to You?**

"You're probably wondering why I'm here."

-Frank Zappa, 1966

Sargent-at-Armchair

by Rick Gureghian

He was one of Watergate's most ironic victims, a damned-if-he-did and damned-if-he-didn't Republican Governor whose distaste for Richard Nixon's politics ran deep within his own liberal Brahmin blood. Francis W. Sargent never liked Nixon, in fact, his involvement in the anti-war movement in the late 1960's and early 1970's had incurred the wrath of fellow Republicans. He had once told then Vice-President Spiro Agnew in 1970 that he didn't want Agnew in Massachusetts when the acid-tongued Vice-President offered to help in Sargent's 1970 re-election campaign. And he had criticized the Republican administration so frequently that dissident conservatives were forever wishing to take the Republican Gubernatorial nomination away from him. But throughout it all, Frank Sargent survived.

Sargent was an enigma in Massachusetts politics, a Republican Governor in a traditionally Democratic state that regarded him and his party as a minor hindrance at best. But for Francis Sargent in 1974, the heavy Democratic odds had finally caught up with him. The morality of the men running America had become a major issue that year, a political bloodletting virtually without precedent in U.S. history. His party a shambles, hiw own credibility suspect due to his Republican label, he succumbed like hundreds of other G.O.P. brethren nationwide to the cloud of Watergate.

Two years later, Frank Sargent sits in his office on 16 Arlington Street in Boston at the foot of Beacon Hill. The area, once considered posh, is more a student haven for those attending Boston University or Northeastern. But it is within sight of the State House, and that alone tells a story. Frank Sargent is itching for 1978 to roll along; he knows it, his friends know it, the voters know it, and most of all, Governor Michael Dukakis achingly feels it. Only Sargent won't admit to any intent of regaining his seat, he's just quietly biding his time.

"I enjoy this pace," he said, leaning back in a stuffed black chair, the title "Governor Francis W. Sargent" emblazoned in gold on its backside. He has been taking it "relatively easy" for the past 24 months, mostly lecturing at Harvard, the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He had just returned from a two-week jaunt through Europe, giving lectures at universities on that continent, endlessly answering questions about the race for the Presidency. But as much as he enjoys his travels, as much as he asserts his enjoyment of political "retirement" he still conveys that "Boy, I wish I were back there at the State House" attitude.

That he enjoyed being Governor is an understatement, he relished the office, its power and its glory.

"I liked being right in the middle of everything. It's an exciting, challenging opportunity that isn't like anything else. It isn't like being in the Congress, it isn't like being in the legislature.

There's nowhere to run or to hide when you're Governor, you're right there, and you've got to deal with the little problems, and the big problems. If people are sore, they're sore at the Governor.

They're not quite sure how their legislator voted, how their Congressman voted, how their U.S. Senator voted, but the Governor is right there, and they sure get sore at him."

That they did was evident in the waning days prior to the November 1974 election. Stung by Watergate's taint, and piling domestic problems — the price of gasoline, spiraling food costs, and hints of a huge state deficit — Sargent felt the wrath of an angry Massachusetts electorate. Buoyed by the anti-politician syndrome prevalent throughout Massachusetts — as well as the country — Michael Dukakis rode into office on the basis of a finger-wagging campaign aimed at his Republican opponent, and the concrete promise of "no new taxes."

But Sargent's problems had been brewing long before that. He had sponsored the controversial furlough and work-release programs in Massachusetts prisons, endorsed the reformist ideas of then Corrections Commissioner John Boone, and had taken some "rather risky politician ventures in bringing about a more enlightened course in the field of corrections." He admitted his "independent" Republican background, adding "I was very critical of Nixon way prior to Watergate. I was involved in some of the anti-Vietnam War activities in Massachusetts so that I was not a favorite of one Richard Nixon. I told Agnew that I didn't want him coming into Massachusetts when I was running for re-election in 1970, and he was mad as hell, felt I was insulting him."

He also saw the writing on the wall, saying "A full year before the election, Senate President Kevin Harrington told me that I might have a tough time getting re-elected due to domestic problems, and he was right. But, timing is everything in politics, and in 1974 — unlike 1970 — in addition to Watergate and the pardon, even more so was that we were getting into a national recession and New England depression. Joblessness was even more severe than it is today and on top of that were long lines at the gas pumps, and just about everything was wrong for a Republican to be running for re-election in democratic Massachusetts in 1974. Having been critical of Nixon way before it was popular offended Republicans. Then came Watergate, the pardon, and Independents and Democrats said, 'Well, Sargent may be alright, but I'm never voting for another Republican again.' So it was down the chute. But I think, really, more than any of that, it was the national depression. And as I said election night when I was licked, "The price of hamburger licked me."

One major uproar causing more unfavorable publicity in the final two weeks in his bid for re-election was the speculation that the state was in dire financial straits. Unlike Dukakis, Sargent could not emphatically announce that there would be no new taxes. As Governor, he knew full well that the state was running a deficit, and to confirm such talk would have only lent credence to Dukakis' charge that the Governor had mismanaged the state fiscally. He was caught in a no-win situation — and he admitted it.

"I was very careful," said Sargent, "during 1974 to never promise 'no new taxes!' What I said was, 'For three years, we've been able to avoid taxes' because the economy nationally was in very good shape. But I did say, "If the economy did go into a tailspin, if we did go into a depression or a recession, it would probably be unavoidable to have new taxes.' "

Although the brunt of criticism toward Dukakis mushroomed it was evident that no public relations ploy would be found to shift the burden of fault to Governor Sargent. That his administration had caused the deficit of over $500 million was moot, it would be Governor Dukakis who would have to raise taxes, and be caught in a major turn-about in his pre-election promise. The public would well remember!

Sargent was also critical of the way Dukakis handled the deficit problem, saying, "Why he didn't immediately come in with a new tax, a moderate tax early in the winter, I will never understand. And why he permitted better than six months to go by before he condeded that it would be necessary to go for a new tax is beyond me. Why he had to have a bond issue of $40 million to take care of current expenses when he could have bitten the bullet early in the winter and gone for a moderate tax, been out of the woods, been out of problems, and saved Massachusetts from a year of hysteria, I'll never know. And," he added in a somewhat prophetic manner, "I don't think they're out of the woods yet!"

Throughout Dukakis' two years as Governor, Sargent had remained decidedly mum on his opponents performance. But one area irked him greatly, the label of "non-patronage" pinned on Dukakis' appointees. Sargent rebutted the Mr. Clean image of the Governor, saying "He's not the first honest man to hold public office. And he's appointed people in his campaign to state posts, so I think that's a bit hypocritical in his action."

But he was even more singularly critical of Dukakis' relationship with the legislature, a paradox, in that Sargent, a Republican, had a better-working rapport with a "top-heavy Democratic legislature, than the present Democratic Governor does.

Said Sargent, "I've been surprised that he's proven to be so inept in working with people, with legislators. It's a strange thing that a Republican Governor could get along with the legislature in a much more harmonious way than he does."

From the beginning of his term, Dukakis' working relationship with the legislature was fragile at best.

Said Sargent, "Dukakis has a type of intellectual arrogance about him that doesn't permit him to get along with the legislature — and it's too bad."

cont pg 10

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cont from pg 9

Although Sargent was the acknowledged Republican spokesman in the state during his term as Governor, he remains quite frank about the state of his party in Massachusetts today. Even more so, he realized the "futility" of Mike Robertson's challenge to Senator Edward Kennedy's seat in the November elections, and the almost indifferent attitude among a number of the Republican powers-to-be in the state toward Robertson. He acknowledged that "the Republican party in Massachusetts is an endangered species," and added, "the pathetic thing about having a minority party, such as we have here, is that the minority party is in itself split. And here is a guy who felt it pretty poignantly. I had a damn near vigorous primary fight in 1974 (Carroll Sheehan) and there's no harm in that necessarily, but once the fight was over, we didn't come back together again apparently. There's a hard-bar right-win group in the party that wants to see the party remain an exclusive club, they just don't want to see it expand. They were opposed to me all along the way, they were opposed to me when I was critical of Nixon, and they either sat on their hands or voted for Dukakis. What they refuse to comprehend is the fact that this is a Democratic state."

But he also recognized the hardships facing all political parties, not only in Massachusetts but throughout the nation as well. "I think both parties are in trouble in this country," said Sargent, "much more the Republican party than the Democratic party. And I think the thing that gripes me most about the Republican party — in this state especially — has been that it's considered itself an exclusive club. Some of the diehards in the party try to determine whether or not this person or that person should be let into the club, rather than reaching out and giving minorities leading roles, women leading roles. It's just a dying party, and until they reach out for a broader base, I don't see how the party can survive. That's why the Republican party is going to die on the grapevine!"

He continued, "In contrast, the Democrats have made a larger effort in recruiting people, but I think they're in trouble also. They're having their problems getting people to enroll as Democrats. And I think it's becoming the 'in' thing to say, 'well, I'm going to vote for the man or woman, and I'm not going to be aligned to either party. I'm not impressed by either party.' You hear that frequently."

If so, where does that leave Francis Sargent in 1978? Does he intend to seek the Governorship? Will he run for Senator Edward Brooke's seat that year if the Republican Senator declines? "No, I've never really thought of it," said Sargent. "For two reasons. One! I can't imagine that he wouldn't run for reelection. I think he would, I think he will, and I think he'd be a tough man to beat. Secondly! I've never had Potomac Fever. Some people, their heads are turned to Washington. Others, not so.

I've been around the State House for a long time, I've always liked it here. There's something about the down-of-the-heel State House. And I'll be the first to say that I don't miss it. What I do miss though is the combat, I miss the excitement, and frankly, I miss another thing that doesn't even apply to Michael Dukakis. I enjoyed a certain amount of cameradarie with the leadership even though we were at each others throats."

Then does he miss it enough to run in 1978? "I don't know," he said, "I honestly don't know at this time. I'll have to examine my feelings next year, see how the state looks, how the national scene looks, then I'll know."

But there is one thing that heartens him, that makes his eyes shine in anticipation of another shot at Dukakis two years hence. "You know," said Sargent, "I can't walk the streets of Boston, or anyplace, without people coming up to me, and not saying, 'I voted for you,' but 'I made a mistake, I didn't vote for you!'"

That he hears the call of a distant drummer is undeniable. It is equally true that he was begun to hear voices — the imprecations of the faithful who wring his hand on sundry streets throughout the city, and tell him that he must run. One of those voices one day may be the omen he has been waiting for — and when it comes, Francis Sargent will be ready. And so will the voters!

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continued Frankness

cont from pg 8

keyboards. She began the song slowy and finished it with a quick, funky style reminiscent of mid-sixties soul. But for the most part, the show was rather dissappointing. The crowd undoubtedly enjoyed some of the lewd stage antics and dialogue which seems to have captured a whole new Zappa fanship; and lost many of his old fans, people who probably have never heard **Lumpy Gravy** or **We're Only In It For The Money** seem to get off on getting stoned and hearing songs like **Stinkfoot** and **Dirty Love** replete with stage props and skits to dramatize the somewhat jaded humor of those recent Zappa songs. The performance was a one-show affair, with a fifteen minute intermission. The group consisted of Frank on guitar, lead vocals, and dialogue, Ray White on guitar, Patrick O'Hearn on bass, Terry Bozzie on drums, Bianca on lead vocals and keyboards, and Eddie Jobson on keyboards and transparent fiberglass violin. None of these musicians got to do too much throughout the course of the show, with the exception of Bozzio who played energetically, if somewhat over-indulgently, all the way through, doing a good job overall. Ray White, a new black guitarist, took two very good solos on **Black Napkins** and **The Torture Never Stops**, Jobson, who recently left Roxy Music, got to use the fancy violin only on **Black Napkins**, where he took a dazzling, electric solo that sent shimmering bullets skyward. The rest of the time Eddie was relegated to playing choppy, simple little chords on electric piano and synthesizer. Bianco sings well but does not dazzle one on the keyboards. Patrick O'Hearn's bass playing, however, can best be described as non-existent, as he was a negligible musical prescence throughout the concert, never really pushing the band as a good bass player should do, never doing anything except producing a weak drone. Almost all the material performed was recent stuff, including the teenage-degenerate-punk song **"Chrissie Puked Twice."** This material was mostly relatively simple, funky stuff, with lyrics that were predominantly not for adult minds, or basic blues vehicles for Frank's soloing. The crowd liked it, were treated with two encores. Frank also seemed to be enjoying himself, and didn't have that antagonistic attitude toward the crowd that he sometimes has. But he just isn't fantastic any more; no longer is he building structures of musical power that have never been approached. Before he made use of a highly developed conceptual framework and exquisite musicianship, and brilliant use thereof. Not now.

There are a number of reasons for Frank's current rut, all of which would be too lengthy to ennumerate, but one reason seems to be the most obvious; **money**. He has clearly been making more money since **Overnight Sensation**, his albums have been selling much better than before, in fact, **Apostrophe** became a gold album last spring after two years on the charts, mainly because of the more accessible, "funny" music he has been playing, and one finds it hard to castigate Mr. "No Commercial Potential" for choosing to make more simple music that is easier to perform and brings in the dough, rather than having to work extremely hard with and on the other group members to produce complex, rock-based music that doesn't sell hardly at all and is appreciated by all but a few. I don't mean to say that Frank has sold out, indeed, if he wanted to sell out he wouldn't do some of the things he has been doing, even as of late; he could cut out the grossness and get a prettyboy vocalist and things would be all set. But it is as though Picasso was doing Marked Marvel Comics, as one semi-emminent critic has suggested. But I still have hopes for important contributions to music from Frank Zappa sometime in the future, I think the man has too much music inside his head for him to continue on his current course for too long, I believe the music that was hinted at on **Lumpy Gravy** will sometime be fully manifested. In fact, Frank will be playing with an orchestra in New York at the end of December. He has also recorded a long Varese-like orchestral piece which he financed himself, which I heard before a Zappa concert in Boston about a year ago. It was excellent in the true meaning of the word, but Frank has yet to find any suitable buyers for an album version. Such is the music business. But I think something's got to give. It's just a matter of time. I just hope it's not too long before Frank Zappa again shows us what he is capable of.

Note: I had the opportunity to speak with F.Z. after the concert in Springfield, but, the exigencies of the journalistic world being what they are, I was unable to secure a verbatim transcript of the interview in time for today's publication. Maybe you'll see it in the next issue. Maybe not.

—B.A.

"It's so far out the things that happen in this day and age with this media. Who knows?'

—Captain Beefheart

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Spunk From the Punk

THE PATTI SMITH GROUP
Radio Ethiopia
(Arista)

Radio Ethiopia is a very good album. I hesitate to use a more laudatory adjective (i.e. magnificent, brilliant, excellent, etc.) because records deserving such terms are rare (although many critics, myself included, would have you believe otherwise) and come about maybe once in a year. **Horses**, magnifico, was released just about one year ago, but as good as **RE** is, it ain't quite deserving of that Stellar- Album- Of- The- Year status. Being every bit as unique as **Horses**, it begs comparison.

Producer Jack Douglas has created a much looser yet cleaner sound on **RE** than John Cale did with **Horses**; this new sound is smoother, while being harsher and even heavier. Lenny Kaye, as well as the rest of the band, demonstrates a talent only barely revealed on **Horses**, particularly on the record's best song, "Ask The Angels."

RE's looseness, however, detracts from its quality in the long run. One of the things that made **Horses** so very brilliant was its cohesiveness; the fact that six of the eight cuts could've made killer singles. Only three cuts can possibly be pulled off **RE** without editing, and editing a Patti Smith song would be akin to editing "Sister Ray." Patti's artier, more lyrical, less powerful stuff, like **Horses'** Birdland", only sound great when you're in that type of mood (which is very rare for some — they're the people who usually hate Patti Smith). There are three of four such numbers on **RE** (out of eight total songs), and that's not a very good ratio for a rock'n'roll LP. This is not to say that these songs are not very good nor even excellent, but it is to say that they are far from being as consistently listenable as good rock'n' roll inherently should be.

The power numbers are another story entirely. Power is what PS evokes best both live and on record, and the real rock'n' roll songs on **RE** are every bit as good as those on **Horses**. "Pumping (My Heart)" could match "Free Money" second-for-second; "Ask The Angels" could easily go the distance with Gloria." And there is no moment nearly as exciting on **Horses** nor any other record for that matter that equals that fleeting second near the end of "Pissing In The River" (which counterparts well with "Break It Up"), when Patti screams, with abandon and repression uncorked for all emotion to feel, "What about it what about it what about it!..." That moment is so short, but it comes as close to pure rock'n'roll excitement as anything I've ever heard except for the Talking Heads version of "Love is All Around."

The title cut, which segues into "Abyssinia" (though I cannot figure where one ends and the next begins), was recorded live 8-9-76. I think I was at that concert, but Douglas has thankfully left out the applause track, so I ain't yet a rock'n'roll star. Anyway, as long as I'm comparing **Horses** tracks (no pun intended) to **RE** tracks, I'd match this up to "Land." I really shouldn't, for "Land" is Patti's masterpiece, it remains her "Sister Ray," but "RE-Abyssinia" comes very close to duplicating that soon-to-be-legendary **maestro-piezzo.** Where "Land" is tightly powerful, "RE-A" is rawly powerful. Where "Land" is wildly intense and as completely structured as PS will ever get, "RE-A" is equally intense and lacking nearly any structure whatsoever. Although I compare it to "Land," it reminds me a lot more of The Stooges, and in case ya didn't know, that's **good.**

The listener can understand far fewer lyrics on **RE** than on **Horses**, but some of those words are included on the pamphlet that comes with the record. Her lyrics are more free-associative and wildly surreal here than there, but that can be faulted because **Horses** just about draws the line on utilizing free-associative and wildly surreal lyrics without delving into the incomprehensive drek that most poorer beat poetry usually fails to avoid. **RE** comes dangerously close to that precipice, but Patti is just too good a poet to quite fall in. Not yet, anyway. The pamphlet ties in lyrical snatches from **RE** with some biographical and random ideas, and although I can see how each inclusion ties in to the context in which it arises in the pamphlet, I do not get a hell of a lot out of them in the contexts of their respective songs. And I've read and even understood a lot of Patti Smith's poems. Maybe she should take a tip from Sparks and include a full lyric sheet with her records. What's the purpose of writing the words in the first place if the listener cannot pick up enough of them to make any sense of the damn things?

As I stated right from the start, **RE** is a very good record. Due to its inconsistencies it fails to equal Patti Smith's first album, but if a record as good as this one still fails to rank against any other, then it can only serve to point out just how brilliant that other record is, and **Radio Ethiopia** does just that. **(A-)**

—Philip Milstein

SBQ

Sutherland Brothers & Quiver
Slipstream
(Columbia)

It probably goes without saying how sick everyone must be with me outlandishly praising these supposedly "great, but ignored" English rock bands. Well here I go again — Sutherland Brothers & Quiver are just one of those groups. **Slipstream** is their fourth American releases and a great one at that — sometimes surpassing last year's **Reach For The Sky.**

Sutherland Brothers & Quiver's main forte is clean, mainstream pop music. They splash these highly likeable tunes with an array of musical colors — soft rock, R&B, a touch of reggae and the like. Like their past efforts, **Slipstream**'s twelve cuts each have something of their own to offer and brag about. Among the flood of potential singles are "The Prisoner" — a hefty rock tune, "Dark Powers" — undeniable R&B funkiod bliss and "Love On The Side" — a splendid, lush ballad that ranks as one of their all time best.

Slipstream is so varied and exceptional that you'd be doing yourself a disservice to be without it. Once a single is released, the ball should start rollin'. Hopefully the next SB&Q review I write won't have to peg 'em as one of those "great, but ignored" English rock bands. **(A-)**

— David Santos

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Led Zeppeiin
The Song Remains The Same
(Swan Song)

If you've never witnessed Led Zeppelin in concert, this double album will hardly inspire you to camp out overnight in quest for tickets when and if the opportunity arises again. For one thing, the material here is dated. Zeppelin presented this show on their 1973 **Houses Of The Holy** tour and recorded it at Madison Square Garden. The only probable reason for its being issued at this late date in time is as a soundtrack to bolster the group's film of the same name, which, from what I hear, can use all the bolstering it can get. Were it not for this film, I severely doubt that this album would have ever seen the light of day. It just is not representative of Led Zeppelin, so-called No. 1 **rock** band in the world today. The rock really never rolls the way it should. The disc starts out with two good hard rockers ("Rock and Roll" and "Celebration Day"), but from here on in, much of the music, too much, is restrained and laid back. It doesn't ever explode out of the speakers the way one would expect a live album from this group to. A lot of the reason for this lies in the performance of Jimmy Page. Large portions of his guitar soloings (particularly on record two) take on a blues vein and while they are technically proficient, they do tend to become tedious after awhile. His electronic guitar gadgetry dooms the twenty-six minutes version of "Dazed and Confused" into sounding amazingly similar to what the song's title implies. Fortunately, he does salvage a bit of glory towards the end, through a series of well controlled heavy metal riffs; but too little too late.

Actually, vocalist Robert Plant should share some of the blame. His efforts here are nothing to crow about, either. The live Plant sounds nothing like the studio Plant; his voice is gruff and raspy and, try as he might, he can't hit those high notes. Just listening to him attempt (gamely but lamely) the closing vocals, so climactic during the studio version of "Stairway To Heaven," is proof enough. This live rendition is hardly a classic.

John Bonham is adequate throughout, but his twelve minute drum solo on "Moby Dick" is hardly the incredible piece of percussionary excellence which people everywhere used to claim it was. Lengthy it is, but incredible? Not really. As for John Paul Jones, well, he's around there someplace trying to tie things together as he alternates between bass and keyboards.

In all honesty, I've heard Zeppelin sound much better doing live material on "bootleg" albums. Perhaps I'd have a greater appreciation for **The Song Remains The Same** if I had actually seen the group perform, but this recording is all I have to go by. If you don't see the movie, it may be all that you have too, so if you go buy this lp, be forewarned. Being there may really be twice the fun. Anyhow, this release rates a "Zeppelin deflates their own baloon this time." **C.**

—Ross Nerenberg

Wendy Waldman
The Main Refrain
(Warner Bros.)

Hold the hosannas. This album will not make you see G-d, or change the rest of your life. Oh, but what it adds to it, what it adds to life!

Took a while, but the lady has come into her own. The songs here have all the raw power of the songs on **Gypsy Symphony**, but having Peter Bernstein (her bassist) produce this helped give Wendy Waldman a fullness never realized in this kind of country—rock—blues woman's album. The fact that he is so close to the music, so close to the person, gave him the ability to treat the art with care, with respect for the original material, filling in only the spots that needed filling in.

Highlights: Linda Ronstadt's backup vocals are the perfect complement to Wendy's voice and add, in each case, exactly what the song asks for. Would that Linda did so well on her own albums. You just have to hear it!

The "Eagle and Owl" is the most ambitious song Wendy has ever written. Lyrically, it's a simple story—description, but musically it is more three-dimensional than her straight melody lines and choruses, overlapping the separate parts, attacking the story with two different voices, it succeeds beautifully.

"West Coast Blues" is a gem — not a flaw in it. With Taj Mahal doing very subtle vocals. It's the best. The harmonies in "Prayer For You" are outstanding and rescue what could have been an average song. But this could go on forever, mentioning all the little things that set this album apart from the others. Suffice it to say, this is an album that should be owned. And a special thanks to Warner Brothers for their encouragement. **(A)**

—Tyla L. Michelove

Mott The Hoople
Greatest Hits
(Columbia)

Here we have another of the innumerable greatest hits packages which have been recently released in order to provide the perfect Christmas present for little Johnny Know-nothing. While Mott the Hoople was together, they were an exciting rock-n-roll band capable of producing underground classics as well as hit singles. This is a decent collection of what they did back in the days before Mick Ralphs left to join Bad Company, and a few of the newer songs with Ariel Bender on Guitar. "All the Way to Memphis", "All the Young Dudes", "Roll Away the Stone", and "Hymn For the Dudes" are the best to be found here. Bowie, Andy MacKay and others lend aid to Ian Hunter and Co. Most of the other songs are either good rockers or slow ballads. Actually, it is a pretty good album, especially if you have no Hoople albums but have a weak spot for them. (B)

— Tom Aversa —

One Up.

One Down

Kansas
Leftoverture
(Kirshner)

Kansas had promises of being a great progressive rock band — **Song Of America** remains their classic lp. Ever since then, it's been all down hill. The follow-up, **Masque**, showed little punch, even its best moments were stock and trade milking of **Song Of America**'s strongest points. **Leftoverture** has some flashes of past glories, but it also gives us a glimpse of a band that doesn't know what to do with itself. While Kansas seems refreshed, the material is nothing to take-off on. When not resorting to stupid song titles ("Gnat-Attack", sounds like senile Zappa), they run up and down, over and under — even sideways — with such aimless stiffness it's embrassing. Maybe they weren't that good after all? **(C)**

— David Santos

The Best of Nils Lofgren
and Grin
(Epic)

"Best Of" collections are often a solid grouping of hits by established artists. The recent albums along these lines, those of War, the Doobies, etc. bear this out. And most "Best Of" albums are impossible to fault. It is not very often that albums the likes of this are out, and it's to Epic's credit that they've released **The Best of Nils Lofgren and Grin.**

Lofgren's story is classic rock n' roll material. He was discovered when he lept up on stage and started playing with Neil Young. He joined Young's backing band Crazy Horse for their finest album and sat in on sessions for some of Young's best work. But all along he continues to work with Grin. Frustrating as it must have been, the group never made it, though a listen to the 10 cuts here would not tell why. Lofgren wrote and led all the tunes for his band. Now defunct, Grin had a handle on basic rock, they knew how to get it across. Lofgren is now fronting another group, hopefully for him, one that will put them across to the many history course for those that missed his previous incarnation. Rock is romance ("**Take You to the Movies**"); it is careening and giddy ("**Heavy Chevy**") and it is optimistic ("**We All Sung Together**") and serious ("**White Lies**").

In the album's liner notes Ben Edmonds makes a case for Nils' credentials to join the Rolling Stones, but he belongs alone, not on the shadow of another performer or group. And the **Best of Grin** is all the proof of why it should be that way.

Craig Roche

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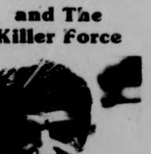

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Eat It Up, Folks

Thur 18

Tonight and tomorrow night the annual **Faculty Concert** for the benefit of the **LeBow Scholarship Fund** will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Established to perpetuate the memory of Howard LeBow, a member of the Music Department, who was killed in 1968, the Scholarship Fund annually awards the interest each year to that music major demonstrating the highest standards of musical achievement.

Tickets are on sale at the door at $2.00 for general public and $1.00 for students. Contributions are accepted at any time. Checks should be made out to: Treasurer, University of Massachusetts and marked for the "Howard M. LeBow Scholarship Fund". Contributions sent by mail should be sent to Mr. Robert Brand, Treasurer's Office, Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst Ma. 01003.

This is the Thursday before Thanksgiving, a day of fasting. **The Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest** asks that you not eat today, and that you donate the money you would spend on food to **Oxfam**, at the People's Market in the Student Union, or at the Public Health Aud. in Morril Bldg. from 7 to 9 p.m.

Two fine movies are playing tonight. In the CCA we have **The Emigrants** at 7 and 10 p.m., and **The Brigade Over the River Kwai** is showing at Mahar Aud. at 7 and 10 also.

The musical **Kiss Me Kate** will be performed by the UMass Theater Guild at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. The show will run through Sunday night.

Yanks 3 Detroit 0, Top of the Seventh, a play by Joshua Reynolds, will be performed at the Hampden Ctr. for the Performing Arts, in Southwest thru Sat. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is $1.50. It will also be performed one time only at the Academy of Music on Nov. 28.

Three big musical moments are yours for the taking tonight. **Taj Mahal** is out at the **Rusty Nail** tonight only. Get there early if you want to get in. And for the more urbane, another excellent Amherst act, **Reconstruction**, will be appearing at **The Hatch** tonight through Sat.

African Rhythms, a concert by the superb **Randy Weston**, who's appearing with his son Azzedin Wood, and Vishnu Woods, will be in the Hampshire College Dining Commons at 8.

I wonder if we are ready for **Willoughby Sharp**, who is giving a three day performance in the Student Union Art Gallery thru Friday. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. **Interrogation** is the occasion. A public debate between the artist and the community will take place at the close of the final day. If this were a film, it might merit an X-rating.

Fri 19

It's sad when one realizes the harm **Reefer Madness** did toward creating the obscene pot laws we have now. It remains today as one of the funniest, most absurd films that you'll ever see. With the Three Stooges at Mahar.

Jaime Brockett one of New England's finest folksingers, makes an area appearance at Hampshire College's Dining Commons at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

Sat 20

Hampshire College's Loft Jazz North series continues at 8 p..... as saxaphonist **Oliver Lake** performs solo improvisations and reads poetry. At the Hampshire College DC, admission is $2.50.

Robert Tucker and Ellen Watson will read their poetry at the Jones Library as the sixth in a series of bi-monthly Saturday readings occurs. At 3 p.m.

Harold and Maude, a hit of a few seasons ago, is shown tonight at 7, 9, and 11 in the CCA.

Sun 21

An excellent act is in the **Coffeehouse** in the Commuter Lounge tonight. An evening of swing, ragtime, and Irish music will performed by **Guy Van Duser** and **Billy Novick** (who has been with David Bromberg's band). Admission is $.75 with the coffeehouse opening at 8:30 p.m.

Scarecrow, featuring the pair of Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, will go on at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB.

Niel DöPonte, percussionist, will play with backing from Peter Tanner on piano, Dorothy Ornest, soprano, and Lynn Klock on saxaphone at the Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center at 8.

Mon 22

Cambridge's **Proposition Theater** comes to UMass for a one night only show in the CCA., at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Tues 23

The **University Jazz Workshop**, under the direction of the esteemed Dr. Frederick Tillis, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Wed 24

If you don't know it yet, this is the day that you've been waiting for. You may go home **after** your last class today. **Not before.** They'll be watching all the roads out of town to see who's leaving early, and your parents will get a note. Do as they say and no one gets hurt. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Eye Food

AMHERST COLLEGE

Mead Art Gallery — Hours: Monday thru Friday 10-5, Saturday and Sunday 1-5. November 18-December 23: Photographs by Lewis Hine, Walker Evans and a portfolio of ten photographs by Diane Arbus. Also Byzantine and Gothic art from the permanent collections as well as American and Dutch art from the permanent collections.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

John and Norah Warbeke Gallery — Hours: Monday thru Friday 11-5, Saturday 1-5, Sunday 2:30-4:30. "Collegiate Collections" thru december 15.

SMITH COLLEGE

Smith College Museum of Art — Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday 11-4:30, Sunday 2-4:30, closed Mondays. "City Views": Print Room, twenty prints and drawings representative of city views from the early Renaissance to the present day. "Recent Pages": Thirty works in the relief—intaglio process by Gary Niswonger on view in the Print Exhibition Gallery thru November 28, "City Views" thru December 5. "Jongkind and the Pre-Impressionists" thru December 5. There will be an art film today at 5 p.m. in Grahm Hall, "Johan Barthold Jongkind, 1819-1891."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

University Gallery — Hours: Tuesday 11:30-8, Wednesday thru Friday 11:30-4:30. Last opportunity to see the CHRISTO show which ends November 21. Don't miss it!

HERTER ART GALLERY — Special extended hours: Monday thru Saturday 10-4, Sunday 2-5. HOUDINI, "The man who never refused a challenge." The gallery is presenting an exhibition of tricks, locks, original photographs, articles, and letters. Thru November 24. "Ambiguous Statements" Barry McCormack. November 13 thru 24. Very interesting and subtle use of color and design.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY — Hours: Monday thru Friday 10-9. November 28-December 4: Six BFA painting majors group show.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Library Gallery — Hours: Monday thru Friday 12:30-5, Thursday night extended from 6:30-8:30. American Indian prints and paintings thru November 23.

WESTERN MASS. CRAFT — "Employees and Apprenticeships", a business workshop for professional craftspeople, will be held Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leverett Town Hall. This workshop is sponsored by Mass. Craft. Topics include the responsibilities of an employer, WIN and CETA programs, apprenticeships contracts. For further info call Alexis Hollister at 549-1334.

SPRINGFIELD ARTS CENTER

Independent Video and film productions by Central Conn. and Western Mass. artists will be featured on December 11 at the Springfield Arts Center's Film and Video Fair. The day-long exhibition will include short film subjects, lectures and discussions. Filmmakers and video artists are invited to screen their works without charge, as are artists working in related visual media. For additional info call 1-413-736-1779.

Existence of two men questioned in trial

By JAMES ODATO
Collegian Staff

The second day of the larceny trial of Prof. Cleo Abrahams focused on the questionable existence of two men who the former UMass professor said he paid university funds. Several questions were raised about the possibility non-existent pair, yesterday in Hampshire County Superior Court.

The two abstract persons, William R. Downey and Henry B. Jones, were issued checks between 1972 and 1973 for amounts totalling at least $1,500 for consultant services in the Brooklyn, N.Y., unit of the Career Opportunities Program (COP) Abrahams directed.

Abrahams testified he signed the names of the unknown pair, endorsed with his signature, and cashed the checks in the interest of the two alleged COP workers. He said payments were made to Downey and Jones.

Abrahams is charged with four counts of larceny of money from the COP, an outreach project designed to create degrees and para-professional teaching aid jobs for low-income persons in the Brooklyn, Springfield, and Worcester bases. Abrahams was working at the Center for Urban Education, a department of the UMass School of Education, when the alleged larcenies occurred.

He faces 27 indictments after this trial which resumes today at 10 a.m.

Defense attorney Jay M. Forgotson, conceded Abrahams cashed and issued the checks but maintains the defendant had the money delivered into the two alleged COP consultants.

Abrahams testified it was "normal" for Brooklyn COP checks to be signed for the worker, endorsed in Abraham's name, and cashed in Amherst to be delivered in New York by student workers travelling to the project by automobile, bus or plane. He also said like most COP workers, he never had any contact with Downey nor Jones.

Asst. district attorney Bernard Whalen, stressed his distaste for this method of payment.

"You mean to say one day within 1972-1973 you sent out $3000 in envelopes brought by students to people you don't even know?" the prosecutor asked.

Social security numbers and addresses of Downey and Jones registered on payment affidavits proved inacurate yet curious, the prosecution revealed.

These notorized statements were requested by auditors investigating the Downey-Jones payments.

Robert G. Spalding, asst. manager of the Holyoke Social Security office, said the numbers given by Downey and Jones were incorrect. Whalen indicated that the first five numbers of Downey's social security listing on the affidavit form and Abraham's are identical.

The address of Downey was reported 1239 Brookside Rd., Piscataway, NJ, the home of Norma Farrar, a public school teacher.

Farrar testified a friend, Curtis B. Lawson, a New Jersey teacher and former UMass education student, told her he gave William Downey her address and telephone number and instructed her to take messages for Downey.

The address of Jones was found to be the same as that of Isolene Williams, a "family friend" of Abrahams.

Abrahams said all COP workers must have an address for their checks to be cashed. He said many New York workers had difficulties attaining money exchanges in banks.

Many COP workers were given the address of his professional mailbox and others used home addresses, he said.

Abrahams said he did not ask Lawson to give instructions to Farrar, and did not realize the address of Williams and Jones were the same.

Mark Peel, former staff worker at the Center for Urban Education, said he prepared at Abraham's request, the draft of the affidavit statement to be signed by Downey and Jones. He said he "did not recall" if Abrahams gave addresses to him of the two individuals.

Peel said any number of persons could sign documents needing Abraham's signature because of the heavy flow of such materials.

R. Kirk Miller, asst. treasurer of Howard Savings Bank, Newark, N.J., whose notary seal appears on the Downey affidavit, said although no account record exists for Downey in the bank, Miller notarized Downey's document, but could not describe nor remember meeting the man.

"We do not request identifications, but notarize if there are bank records," Miller said about the bank's notarization policy. He said he acknowledged the Downey affidavit because he believed there were bank records at the time of his authorization, but the records "were probably lost after the account was closed."

Mack B. Morant, a School of Education graduate student, testified he had signed the Dec. 26, 1974 letter which verifies he delivered cash to Downey and Jones in New York. He said he delivered a box containing books and envelopes during the summer of 1973 to an office in Brooklyn.

Morant said Abrahams later requested him to sign the statement confirming the payment delivery after the former COP director displayed letters verifying that Downey and Jones received the money.

Hand writing specialist Catherine A. Cusseck said after detailed microscopic examination, she found that Abrahams did not sign the names of Downey and Jones on the affidavit document.

Cusseck said she believed Abrahams did forge Downey's and Jones' signatures on two 1972 UMass invoice forms for venders certification, endorsed Downey's name on the back of 1972 $400 check, and wrote Jones' name on an Aug. 11 (no year given) agreement form.

In a chart Cusseck displayed before jurors, she revealed there were two different authors of various signatures of Downey, Abrahams and another, had three signers of Jones' name, one of whom was the defendant.

Abrahams was convicted in August of larceny of a $28,875 federal grant check which he allegedly deposited in his personal bank account.

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Group charges DVP

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Collegian Staff

More than 40 people, representatives of campus women, the Third World and student governance organizations, met yesterday with members of the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP) to discuss alleged sexist and racist attitudes in the policy making decisions of the DVP.

The press conference was called to protest the refusal by DVP to bring tour women speakers to campus.

These speakers include Charlotte Bunch, editor of *Quest*, a feminist publication; Yvonne Wanroe, a Native American woman convicted of the murder of the men who attempted to rape her, her daughter, and her babysitter; and Martha Pitts, a member of the Assatta Shakur Defense Committee.

An alleged imbalance of Latin speakers was also debated.

In a prepared statement released yesterday, a group of women stated: "... because of the actions of the DVP, we are requesting that the Student Affairs Office and the Student Government Association move immediately to freeze the budget of the DVP."

"We are charging that the organization has deliberately discriminated against women through an arbitrary and sexist process of choosing speakers for the program, which is funded in part by Student Activities monies," the statement continued.

John Kiley, co-vicechairperson of the DVP said, "We try to hit different segments of the campus community. We deal with politics too heavily. We have to make an objective decision about what the community thinks."

In response, a member of the opposition said: "Hit or miss is one thing; treating and considering proposals for speakers equally is another thing."

According to Roberta Tricomy, public relation and women's coordinator for the DVP, there was discussion at Wednesday night's DVP meeting about the merit of the four women speakers, and whether or not they are representative of the women's community.

A member of the Third World said, "It is apparent that the women present are very much upset and in favor of more women's programming.

"If the DVP claims to be represectative of the community's interests, they are responsible to be truly representative," he said.

Tricomy agreed that programming is inequitable and that something needs to be done. She said she plans to call a meeting of all interested women from the UMass community to suggest and discuss future proposals for women speakers.

She said she has tried to incorporate women's programming into the DVP's program, with virtually no support from within the organization. When committee members were asked to compile lists of potential women speakers, none were returned to Tricomy who requested them

In contrast to the nine male speakers brought to campus this semester, only one woman has spoken, at the cost of $500.

This semester the DVP has spent $13,675 for male speakers, some of whom have received up to $4,500 in fees and expenses.

The money spent for women speakers is four per cent of the total funds allocated by DVP this semester. Women make up 52 per cent of the campus population.

Future speakers for the DVP include Harlon Ellison, for $2,000 author of the book, "A Boy and His Dog," and Bella Abzug and Barbara Jordan, women politiicians.

At Wednesday's DVP meeting, $5,000 was allocated for speakers for International Women's Week, March 2-8, and $5000 for Martin Luther King Week.

One of the protester's objections was that $2,500 was spent to bring Eldridge Cleaver to campus despite verbal and written opposition from the Third World.

The statement released by the women's group yesterday also stated: "We support the right of groups and individuals to propose Third World speakers, both female and male."

"We refuse to be played off against the needs of Third World students on campus," it read. "Women's programming, including the programming of Third World speakers, is a legal obligation of the DVP."

Some of the protestors speculated that at least one of the four proposed female speakers will be passed in reconsideration at a special meeting being called for Monday night at 9 p.m. in the DVP office, Student Union rm. 412.

They believe that passage of the proposals will ward off court action on the part of enraged individuals and organizations. Although a decision is not appealable, according to Ellen Faber, chairperson of the DVP, Paul Cronin, Student Government Association co-president, suggested the motion for reconsideration through parlimentary procedure could be introduced at the meeting Monday.

Some protestors believe the DVP is violation of the Title IX Education Amendments of 1972 for Affirmative Action.

This states that "no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

With only 16 days of classes left before finals, the library study areas begin to reflect the pressure and tension of upcoming exams. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

25 faculty members

Group against bargaining

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Faculty at UMass-Amherst are being contacted by yet another group these days as Dec. 1 and 2, election days for the vote on whether or not faculty here and at the Boston campus wish to establish a collective bargaining unit, draw closer.

Since late October, a group of 25 faculty members here who call themselves the "Committee for Informed Faculty" (CFIF) have been meeting with other faculty and staff members to halt the movement toward establishing a collective bargaining unit.

Blanche DePuy, head of CFIF and a Spanish professor here, says the group is "trying to prevent this union movement if possible. We feel people are not really seeing the facts because they are being fed propaganda by the two groups vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining."

"We feel people are convinced that the union will happen, but they don't know the real facts," DePuy said.

"Have you ever read a union contract negotiated between a university faculty and its administration?" reads one of the many CFIF newsletters given to faculty members during CFIF meetings.

"If not, you are sure to be surprised by what you find. There are few better arguments against unionization than the contracts already in effect at other institutions," the letter continues. According to DePuy, there are four points against forming a collective bargaining unit.

First, DePuy said, collective bargaining at other institutions provides no greater rights or greater voice for the faculty. She said they seem to increase administration input into recommendations and have intact its decision-making power.

DePuy said the current policy of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate keeps the administration on a far shorter leash than any of these contracts.

Second, DePuy said unionization has no control over the state legislature; it cannot create monies or keep the legislature from specifying anything.

Third, DePuy said salary stipulations undermine the recognition of merit increase. A three year freeze on merit increases is one reason behind forming a collective bargaining unit.

Fourth, DePuy pointed to "negotiations."

She said, "Each side gets only a part of what it wants. To get one thing you must give up another".

DePuy concluded, "Unionization cannot in itself correct the principal ills from which we have been suffering."

Presidents of the two vying organizations to represent faculty in collective bargaining, however, see fault in all of DePuy's arguments against unionization.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and professor of Forestry here, and Larry S. Roberts president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and professor of Zoology here, both say unionization will provide a greater voice for faculty.

Second, both organizations are promising faculty a lobbying agent on Beacon Hill, thus indicating unionization will have control over the state legislature.

Third, both organizations stress the importance of halting the freeze on merit salary increases.

The CFIF is funded by faculty contributions which, according to DePuy, amounts to $300. These monies, she said, are put toward printing up newsletters and other information to give to faculty members.

"We are simply trying to defeat this unionization movement by giving faculty some negative facts on unionization. Up to now, they have only been besieged by the claims of the two groups vying to represent them in collective bargaining," said DePuy.

"Our effectiveness? I suppose that will be answered Dec. 1 and 2 when faculty will vote," DePuy said. "But even that won't be a real indication."

Grad employes consider suit against UMass

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Employees Union Chairperson Sherry Flashman last night said she was considering filing an unfair labor practice suit against the University for stopping payment on $1000 the Graduate Student Senate allocated to the employe group on Oct. 13.

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) is currently participating in hearings before the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission, to determine the validity of a graduate employe union. If a favorable ruling is granted, an election date will be set.

The attorney for the University in the hearings has said the dispersement of the $1000 is in violation of the State Labor Code, which states that the employer, in this case the University, cannot interfere, assist or dominate the formation of such a group.

Flashman said the Graduate Student Senate is also looking into the matter through the chancellor's office.

She termed the action on the part of the University "clearly anti-union".

Flashman made her remarks at an open membership meeting of the group in Thompson Tower, which drew about 15 union members. The GSEU estimates there are about 650 members now in the union, out of the approximately 1900 teaching assistants and research assistants within the graduate school.

Flashman said the group is in debt for legal fees and needs the $1000 "very badly".

The legal fees will grow, she said, because the labor relations commission has extended the hearings for three additional days in December to allow for additional testimony.

The GSEU has organized in 12 departments since its inception in November 1975, but has members in all academic departments.

In other action, those attending the meeting heard reports from a few of the organized departments in relation to the GSEU.

GSEU members in the Rhetoric Dept. have asked that certain demands be met in contracts for the next academic year. The report said the department seems agreeable to the demands, which include a reduction in the number of sections each grad student is to teach, a reduction in the workload to that of five years ago, and no more fractioning jobs to two or more students where one grad student could fill the position.

The group also heard a report on the GSEU book sale which concludes today. In the first day of sales, the group took in a profit of $300 on books donated by members of the UMass community. The sale is being held in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union.

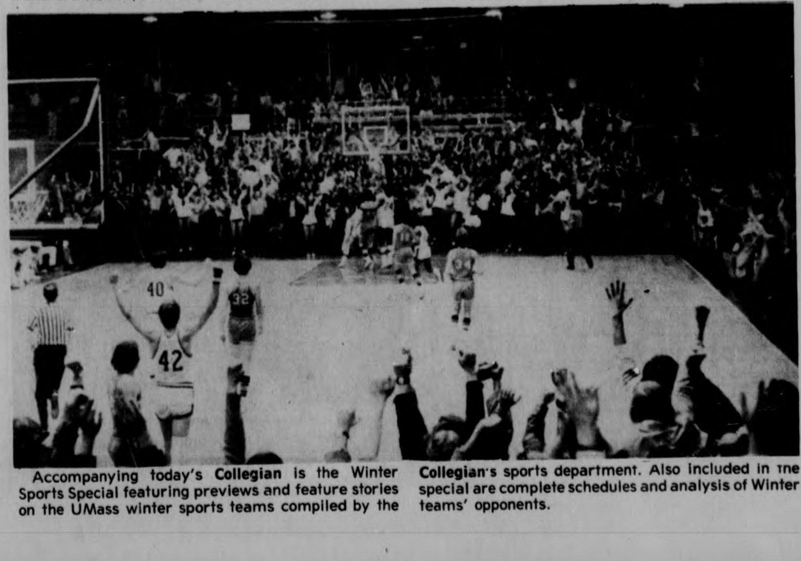

Accompanying today's **Collegian** is the Winter Sports Special featuring previews and feature stories on the UMass winter sports teams compiled by the **Collegian's** sports department. Also included in the special are complete schedules and analysis of Winter teams' opponents.

Union authority effects change

David Olken

Robert B. Turcotte

By CHRIS WOODCOCK
Collegian Staff

The major benefit of a professional staff union lies in its ability to provide a base of power and authority to affect change, according to Robert B. Turcotte, former president of the Professional Staff Association (PSA) at the University of, Rhode Island (URI).

The PSA is a Rhode Island union affiliated with the National Education Association.

Turcotte, speaking at yesterday afternoon's senate meeting of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA), said the PSA at the University of Rhode Island has been "very effective in a good number of areas."

Turcotte's appearance at the PAUMA meeting was prompted by the upcoming faculty union elections, to be held December 1 and 2, in which the faculty units on both the UMass-Amherst and Boston campuses will decide whether or not to employ a bargaining unit.

The faculty unit includes faculty and some related professional staff who participate in teaching, counseling, and library work.

Turcotte was asked to speak because the PSA at the University of Rhode Island provides the "closest model of a working, healthy faculty union," according to PAUMA speaker Robert L. Chew.

Turcotte explained the circumstances at URI leading up to the formation of a professional staff union saying the turning point came when administrative support did not increase in relation to the expanded services provided.

"We wanted to be rewarded for extra services," Turcotte said. "In order to get relief from these concerns we had to form a collective bargaining agency."

She said some of these policies were probably in effect already, such as pregnancy leave and child care leave, but that others, like the grievance procedure, needed vast improvement.

The AAUP, she said, leaves these policy making decisions up to their local chapters.

National dues are a maximum of $36 per year according to Polowy, and the annual local fee is usually between $75 and $100.

With these funds, she said, the local chapters can hire counsel for lawsuits, lobbyists or to retain lawyers for other legal services relating to the grievance procedure.

The UMass chapter of the AAUP is not a recognized collective bargaining agent by the state legislature as yet. The Massachusetts Society of Professors, affiliated with the statewide Massachusetts Teachers Association, is represented with such an agent.

Polowy said the AAUP has no interest in controlling traditional faculty concerns such as curriculum or graduation requirements.

Turcotte pointed to two basic considerations in a decision of whether or not to form a professional staff union.

"First," he said, "you have to take an honest look at yourself and at your colleagues and see if you're getting fair treatment. Then you have to look at the political realities of the university. Is the board of Trustees going to talk to you in good faith when you have no bargaining power?"

Another basis for the support of unionization, according to Turcotte, lies in the fact that professional staffers are better managers than the administration.

"We are better at what we do," said Turcotte. "We have specialists in all kinds of areas. We have the talent, the vitality, the resources to be better administrators. We are always going to be better than they are. The administration has maybe a dozen top level administrators, we have a pool of 600."

Turcotte explained that the professional staff's position within the university changes as a result of unionization, especially in the area of responsibility.

"You will be forced to take on personnel and management roles," he stated. "You must be prepared to take on heavy responsibilities of administration, and that means sacrifice."

The transition from being just a group of professionals to being recognized as an actual union will not be an easy one, Turcotte said.

AAUP forum for improvement

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

An associate counsel to the national board of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) told a small gathering of faculty yesterday that the AAUP will provide the best forum to improve the status of women and minority faculty at UMass.

Carolyn Polowy said the AAUP provides a high degree of autonomy to campus organizations affiliated with their group, and because of this, the local groups can decide the policies they with to pursue in collective bargaining concerning discrimination.

Polowy, speaking in the Campus Center to a group which ranged in size from four to eight persons, said that in her experience, collective bargaining provides a better format for grievance procedures usually related to salary or rank complaints.

The AAUP and the Massachusetts Society of Professors are the two professional organizations seeking to become the faculty's representative in collective bargaining. A recent Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission ruling has also included librarians, some part-time faculty, and some professional staff and librarians in the bargaining unit.

These faculty and staff will vote in elections Dec. 1 and 2, at both the Amherst and Boston campuses of the University to choose between the two groups and "no agent".

Polowy discussed a series of policies which she felt collective bargaining facilitates: salary equity review on a campus-wide basis, the grievance procedure, affirmative action, pregnancy leave, child care leave, and a full-scale rank review.

NEAG president resigns; cites 'personal' reasons

By RICHARD KLEIN
Collegian Staff

John Weisse, president of the Northeast Area Government (NEAG), has announced that he is resigning, effective the end of this semester.

Weisse, at a NEAG meeting last night, cited personal reasons, which he said "I really don't want to get into now". The area government will have to choose a new president by the end of the semester, Weisse said.

Treasurer John Gross itemized the area government's expenditures of $1111. 90. The largest allocations were for movie expenses and for a new weight room.

The area government is sponsoring a free "Film Festival" this Friday, Nov. 19, in the East Room of Worcester Dining Commons. The movies to be presented are "Sleuth" at 8 p.m. and "Straw Dogs" at 10 p.m.

The weight room should be ready next semester. The equipment has been ordered and should arrive in two or three weeks.

There was much discussion of a proposal for an area pottery room in Dwight dormitory. Results of a survey that had been distributed indicate that about 70 per cent of the respondents favored the idea of establishing a pottery room.

The main question concerning the project is its as yet undetermined cost. The kiln would cost about $250, tools and clay about $50 to $100 per semester.

One NEAG member "guesstimated" that $2000 might be needed to outfit the room with the necessary equipment such as a sink and a hood. Funding sources for this cost are being investigated.

The area representatives approved by a vote of nine to six the transfer of $1200 of Program Support Funds to the Sylvan Area Government. This was a vote of confidence for the Executive Business Committee of Sylvan-Northeast, which actually controls these funds. The Executive Business Committee took the action to help alleviate Sylvan's severe and pressing financial problems.

In a related development, representatives from the joint Northeast-Sylvan Area Governments Activity Committee reported no significant action at their last meeting due to Sylvan's financial condition.

An area-wide Ping-Pong tournament was proposed by Robert Jones. Most members liked the idea, and agreed to discuss the specifics with their constituents. The representatives decided that the event will probably take place early next semester.

A committee set-up for next semester was proposed by Beth Tibbetts, NEAG secretary. She proposed the establishment of a Quad-Day committee, a Semi-formal committee, and a fund-raiser committee to expedite these activities. A "planning committee" was also proposed to investigate new ideas as they come up.

Black Cultural Festival

By CHAKA ZULU

What's happening brothers and sisters? On the dates of November 19th and 20th there will be a Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival sponsored by Afro. Am. Society and the Central Area New World Center.

This Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival will be featuring such Revolutionary activists, speakers and artists such as:

Akbar Muhammed Ahmed
Sonia Sanchez
Saladin Muhammed
Askia Muhammed Toure
Bill Saxton Quartet
Afrikan Institute
of Martial Arts
The Guerilla Street
Theatre of Philadelphia
Bill Hasson
Sis. Amina Merrit
Brother Zaid Muhammed

Topics such as: Toward a New Black Cultural Revolution," and "The Need for a Black Political Culture of Resistance in U.S.A.," "What happens when one actually attempts to implement a true Black Cultural Revolution in an American Institutional Framework: Reflections of a Serious Brother's Experience" and "A Political Martial Survival Culture, History and Principles of the AIMA," will be covered.

Dynamite revolutionary music will be dealt with by The Bill Saxton quartet and the Guerilla Street Theatre will present various skits reflecting the conditions of Black people in American inner city life, attempting through their performance to spread some light on the plight of colonized Black people in the United States.

Artist-political activist Askia Muhammed Toure, Sister Sonia Sanchez, Sister Amina Merrit and Brother Bill Hasson will light up the nights with poetry reflecting the problems of our people and their own experiences while struggling for our national liberation. There will also be The Bill Saxon Quartet, giving a demonstration of Black Survival Struggle in the U.S. through Black Music.

In conclusion let us not forget the Afrikan Institute of the Martial Arts, who will fasten us to our seats with a fantastic display of Afrikan Martial Artists, while at the same time answering questions like, "What does a black belt mean to an oppressed Black Man or Woman," and "Political Black Martial Survival Culture." Everyone is invited to attend.

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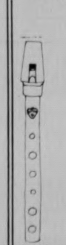

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FacSen meeting on bargaining set

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Professor Eric Einhorn, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee yesterday announced there will be an open meeting of University faculty on Monday, Nov. 29 to discuss collective bargaining issues and the future of the Faculty Senate under collective bargaining.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in SBA 120, Einhorn said at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The agencies who desire to become the collective bargaining agents for UMass faculty, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA), will attend the meeting and answer questions from the faculty about collective bargaining.

The vote between the two groups and "no agent" will be held Dec. 1 and 2 in rooms 168-172 of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery attended a meeting yesterday at UMass President Robert C. Wood's office in Boston with the chancellors of the UMass campuses at Boston and Worcester to discuss the alliance settlement of faculty salaries.

The settlement, he said, will be voted on today, and if it is accepted, will go to the governor for his decision. He also said an agreement had been made to consider those faculty members in the University who are not under collective bargaining.

In other action, the senate passed a motion to create a committee to evaluate the chancellor and another motion for an ad-hoc committee to evaluate the president of the university. Both committees will be made up of students and faculty members.

Does anyone dare to challenge Mitch Singer to escape from the genuine Houdini handcuffs? (Staff photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Day of fast, fund raising culminates in conference

By CAROL FLYNN
Collegian Staff

The first annual Oxfam America Conference was held last night in the Public Health Building. The conference, attended by about ten students, followed a day of fasting by some UMass students.

The fast was held to raise money for underdeveloped nations to improve their farming methods, nutritional knowledge and general education.

This year, only about $200 was collected from UMass, a great reduction from last year.

The fast has been very successful in past years at Mount Holyoke College and many other institutions, according to Howard I. Goldman, who organized the fast at UMass.

At Mount Holyoke this year the fast was supported by the administration and forty per cent of the student body. The fast resulted in more than $1100 for the cause, Goldman said.

According to Dr. George Cenardo, a professor at the UMass Graduate School of Public Health, Oxfam America succeeds in getting its funds to go where they are really needed, as opposed to many organizations that tie up a great percentage of their funds in administrative overhead. There is waste in all these programs, he said, but Oxfam seems to be more responsible.

It is commonly realized Cenardo said, that quite often the food or money that is supposed to be donated to needy countries is often sold to the nations that can afford to buy it, and the nations that really need it do not get it.

"I am down on the philosophy of many charitable organizations because they do not support self-help. They want the countries to remain physically and politically dependent," he said.

"Oxfam is the best of a very bad lot. They don't have high overhead. Although they do lack technical expertise, they are very good hearted. If you are going to give a buck, you might as well give it to Oxfam," he said.

Another speaker, Dr. Guy Morocco, a pathologist at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, spoke about the hygienic conditions in developing nations, with particular reference to Afghanistan and Jamaica. He said that virtually 100 per cent of the people in Afghanistan contract tuberculosis before the age of 20. This is due primarily to poor health education. This disease is also shared by 100 per cent of their cattle.

There are many other existing conditions that lead to disease in this country, Morocco said, such as human waste disposal in fields, cleansing of food in dirty water, and general lack of knowledge of proper hygiene.

Other water-borne diseases such as cholera are very prevalent, he said.

He said that education could help the people to understand that hygiene is needed for a healthy existence.

Dr. Mark Bert, from the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition, spoke about the irreversible effects of brain damage on malnourished infants with particular reference to kwashiorkor and marasmus.

These diseases, he said, are caused by severe protein deficiency at a young age. Children in these countries are offered insufficient diets that contain little protein. In severe cases the child becomes permanently brain damaged.

Dr. Bert showed a film dealing with these two diseases and the eventual cure of both.

To help relieve these diseases high protein, low cost foods have been developed. Education of nutritional needs can also help.

Next year, the program will be more publicized to encourage greater student involvement at UMass.

Business, government reps here

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) is sponsoring its third annual Career Day on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the lower level of the Campus Center.

The purpose of the event is to provide CCEBS students with an opportunity to meet personnel recruiters from various businesses in order to explore job possibilities and to learn what an undergraduate student must do to prepare for employment, according to Michael L. Jackson, director of CCEBS.

Rosslyn C. Sherman, coordinator of the graduate and career development division of CCEBS, said yesterday that 35 companies and federal agencies from the northeastern part of the country will attend Career Day. Among these are the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Internal Revenue Service, Harvard University, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company, and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"Career Day is an activity for CCEBS students. They will be the primary recipients of all the tangible benefits and we expect them to give 100 per cent support," said Sherman.

"The success of this Career Day and all others hereafter depends on the students. It is important that students show an interest as this is a unique opportunity for them to explore the realities of future employment," Sherman added.

"Large numbers of representatives from corporations and agencies will be present to pass on vital career information," she said. "Job opportunities will encompass career placement, internships, and summer placement."

CCEBS Career Day will commence at noon, Sherman said, with a luncheon on the tenth floor of the Campus Center that will give students a chance to meet prospective employers in an informal setting.

Group seeks support for Israel

By BRUCE SMITH
JNS

For the first time at UMass, a drive for the Israel Emergency Fund has been launched. Last week several people were going door-to-door to try to raise money for this charity that sponsors many social services in Israel.

This week, in the Campus Center Concourse, a table has been set up to collect funds and, more importantly, to inform people of the critical situation that exists in Israel today.

Lynne Satlof and Carol Weiner, two of the many people that have given up their time to try to help Israel, stressed the educational aspect as opposed to strictly earning money:

"We feel one of the most important goals is to raise an awareness on campus concerning this issue. Once people learn about what is happening in Israel today and become aware of their urgent needs, we hope that they will want to give their support in many ways."

Some startling facts were brought up in regard to the desperate situation in Israel. Some of them are as follows:

The Israeli people are the highest taxed people in the world. They pay an incredible 70 per cent income tax. This means that a person earning $100 only gets $30. In addition to this tax, a new sales tax has been added, bringing the current tax up to 78 per cent total. Translated into dollars, if a person buys a meal for $5 dollars, he has to pay $6. This is true for everything the Israelis purchase.

The reason for this exorbitant tax, is that Israel is surrounded by twenty Arab nations seeking her destruction. Over 30 per cent of the Gross National Product (GNP) in Israel must go to defense for Israel to be secure militarily. The US only spends 6 per cent of the GNP, and this runs into hundreds of billions of dollars.

Because of this high defense need, many social services in Israel are being forced to close. The government has had to cut $90,000,000 from services such as aid to the aged, sick and handicapped, immigrant housing and absorption, job training and education. In fact, the government for the first time has had to limit state paid education to the 10th grade. Anything above 10th grade has to be paid by the individual.

Israel must depend on money from abroad to help pay for sorely needed services. The Israel Emergency Fund raises money strictly for the social services. No money goes to military spending. Also, 100 per cent of the money raised is sent to Israel, none is spent for workers, advertising, etc.

The drive this year is more important than ever, because more people in Israel are not able to earn enough money to support their families with essential services that we take for granted. The government of Israel is in debt $8.4 billion, and must undertake severe austerity measures to try to make a sound economy. That is why the Israel Emergency Fund is so important this year.

The goal of the UMass Israel Emergency Fund is $1,500. Lynne and Carol ended with this appeal:

"Thus far, we have been pleased by the general response from students on campus. We hope that this interest in Israel will not die out at the end of this week, and that collection for the Israel Emergency Fund will become an annual event."

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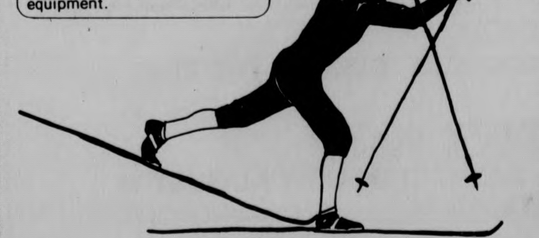

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News in Brief

Fallout to hit U.S.

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The fallout cloud from China's nuclear blast Wednesday morning will begin arriving over the Pacific Northwest Saturday evening, the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

"At this time it is not possible to predict the exact levels of radioactivity that might occur in the United States," EPA said. "However, the usual case would be that the material would be largely confined to the upper atmosphere and ground-level exposures would be quite low.

"There is the possibility that turbulent low pressure systems and subsequent rain might bring the material to earth which would be significant through the pasture-cow-milk pathway to man."

Heavy rainfall after the last Chinese blast Sept. 26 resulted in detectable fallout levels on the ground in Pennsylvania and other eastern states.

SALT LAKE CITY: Condemned murderer Gary Gilmore, who tried to take his life in suicide pact with his fiancee, glares over his shoulder, yesterday, as he is lead from the University Medical Center by prison guards. (UPI Telephoto)

Unemployment drops

BOSTON [UPI] — The New England unemployment rate declined to 7.1 per cent in September, according to statistics released yesterday by the U.S. Labor department.

Wendell D. Macdonald, Regional Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, says unemployment fell in all six New England states when in August 7.8 per cent of the region's workers were out of jobs.

He said the number of jobless workers decreased by 40,000 to a total of 395,900 during September.

Political reform

MADRID, Spain [UPI] — The Franco-era Cortes yesterday approved a bill to abolish itself and set up a Western-style parliamentary system in Spain.

The bill, the final and most important part of the government's program of democratic reforms, passed 425-59, with 13 abstentions.

The bill amounted to the decisive step in dismantling the Franco regime, as many deputies said during the three-day Cortes debate. It was passed two days before the first anniversary of the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who ruled Spain for 36 years.

Spaniards must approve the reforms in a referendum scheduled for mid-December.

The new parliament which will replace the Cortes will be elected during the first half of 1977 in what is expected to be Spain's first free election in more than 40 years.

Approval of the law in an often tense debate was a victory for democratic-minded King Juan Carlos and the cabinet of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez. Against the advice of many opposition groups, they had insisted on carrying the reform through the constitutional channels and having it approved by the Francoist-dominated Cortes.

The majority exceeded by far the necessary two-thirds majority. With 497 of the 531 Cortes members present at the vote, the government needed 330 votes for passage.

Prisoners released

SANTIAGO, Chile [UPI] — Chile's military government, under sharp international criticism for alleged human rights violation, freed 166 political prisoners yesterday bringing the total released in two days to 295.

President Gen. Augusto Pinochet denied that the decision to free the political prisoners had been influenced by President-elect Jimmy Carter and vowed that "restrictive measures of security and order" will be left intact.

Another 888 persons either being tried by military tribunals or already serving prison terms for political reasons were not affected by the general amnesty.

The prisoners freed yesterday were bused into Santiago under heavy guard from Puchuncavi, a prison camp on the Pacific coast, and released at the Tres Alamos prison camp in the capital's southern outskirts.

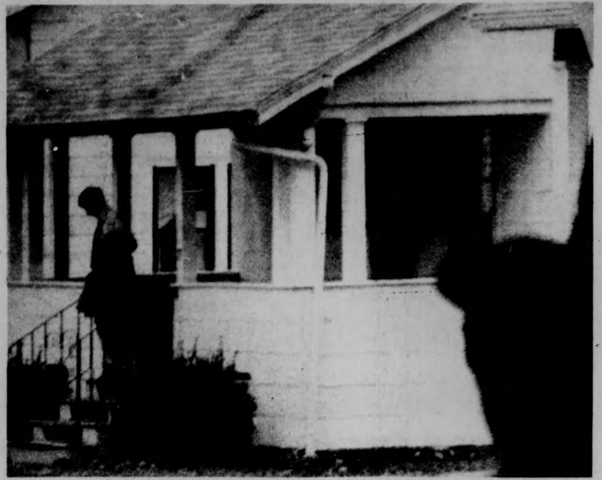

ROCHESTER, N.Y.: Rochester Times reporter Mike Shore leaves the suburban home where he had been held hostage for about four hours by an alleged jewelry store bandit. Shortly after Shore was released, the suspect, John Martazzo of New York City, shot himself in the head and died in the hospital one-and-a-half hours later. (UPI Telephoto)

Carter appoints Ben Brown; first Black

PLAINS, Ga. [UPI] — President-elect Jimmy Carter, in line with a campaign pledge to tap minority group talent for high government service, will appoint Georgia state Rep. Ben Brown, a black, to a post in the new administration, Carter's spokesman said yesterday.

Press secretary Jody Powell confirmed reports that Brown, 36, of Atlanta, Carter's former deputy campaign director, will get an unspecified job in the transition organization and, later, appointment to a post in the administration.

Blacks voted overwhelmingly for Carter, and the president-elect said after the election he would appoint large numbers of minority persons to compensate for their exclusion in the past.

Carter spent the day in his one-story brick home, signing correspondence and reviewing proposals for financial disclosure and divestiture by high-level appointees.

Powell said these also included suggestions as to how Carter might handle his own holdings of farmland and a peanut warehouse, "although I think no one expects him to sell a farm, which has been in the family for several generations."

Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will get their first post-election briefing from CIA Director George Bush in Plains Friday and will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Plains Saturday.

Carter will fly to Washington Sunday on a 48-hour trip.

He will meet with President Ford in the White House Monday afternoon. That same day, cabinet members and Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns will meet Carter at his government-owned lodgings across from the White House.

Rep. Ben Brown

JUDI,

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THE FALL IS SO SERENE

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Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

2 PG MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN FINAL WEEK DOM DeLUISE
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

3 X Russ Meyer's A Robust American FUN Movie! UP! Starring Margo Winchester X naturally It's a SEXWHACK!
Mon.-Thur. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sun. 6:15, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

4 R "Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment."
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

Kids Show — "ZORRO" — Sat at 1 & 3, Sun at 2 & 4

COURSE DESCRIPTION GUIDE
CAOS
ACADEMIC COUNSELING
308 STUDENT UNION
8AM-5PM M-F
545-0057
6PM-10PM
Tuesday and Thursday
OFF—CAMPUS COUNSELING IN S. DEERFIELD AND BELCHERTOWN
EVENINGS Call 545-0057 for information

$2.00 off on all the hardbound bestsellers !!

The University Store will give you $2.00 off any hardbound book appearing on that week's New York Times Best Seller list. Fiction AND General Books. Lists of the eligible books will be available in the store. If we do not have one of the books in stock we will order for you with a non-refundable deposit and STILL give you the discounted price once it comes in.

Two of the books eligible this week are

at the UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

SUMMER

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER SESSION IS DESIGNED TO:
- HELP YOU ACCELERATE YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION
- HELP YOU MAKE UP DEFICIENCIES
- GIVE YOU ELECTIVES NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE REST OF THE YEAR

TWO SESSIONS FOR 1977
MAY 24 THROUGH JULY 6 AND JULY 11 THROUGH AUGUST 18
STILL $25 PER CREDIT, UNDERGRADUATE;*
$40 PER CREDIT, GRADUATE*
*PLUS WEEKLY SUMMER SERVICE FEE

THINK SUMMER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST—MAKE IT PART OF YOUR GRADUATION PLANS

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S COLLEGIAN, OR SEE YOUR ADVISOR

SESSION

- jan van tol

Blind justice

By the time that the Utah execution affair is over, there will no doubt be a few more bleeding hearts of various kinds in this country. Those pseudo-progressive types will no doubt bleat more loudly than ever about the cruelty of capital punishment. But that is all sound without substance.

All truly enlightened people will finally have something to rejoice over this week, when our society will be rid of the first of the made dog killers who have so plagued the nation during the murderous decade since our last execution. We exult with them that the great state of Utah will finally break the vicious circle of judicial permissiveness when it carries out sentence on Garry Mark Gilmore. The only surprising thing is that it is not Georgia, the usual trend-setter in such matters, which will take the first step. But then it is understandable that Georgia would not want the credit for both Jimmy Carter and Blind Justice all in one month.

However, Utah is showing that it can handle the job quite adequately. It is also doing its best to put some of the fun back into justice. Executions used to be somber occasions. Electrocutions would take place in small, dark chambers with maybe two or three dark-suited state witnesses. Official hangings would be carried out in silence and solemnity in the early dawn hours. (Unofficial hangings were better carried out at night.) In short, few ever derived pleasure from executions. But that may now change since Utah has decided to have a firing party.

All those concerned have responded favorably to their invitations. Utah officials will surely be there. Mr. Gilmore, the guest of honor, has already indicated that he would not miss him going-out party for the world, and has even suggested that the date be moved up. The only problem that apparently still remains to be solved is deciding who will do the catering. But there seems to be no shortage of people willing to take a shot at it. And no wonder. For some, participating in a firing squad function is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We just hope that qualified women and minorities will be hired in proportion to their number on Death Row.

For some, participating in a firing squad function is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity....

Despite Utah's fine innovations, we must admit that one aspect of the affair still rankles. Being firm believers in the principles of egalitarianism, we resent the exclusiveness of this function. It rightfully belongs to the people, who after all are paying for the prison facilities with their tax dollars. But while Utah officials continue to be uncooperative on that issue, there are signs that Mr. Gilmore and his attorney, Dennis Boaz, are also concerned with this problem.

In a variation on a Saudi Arabian theme, Mr. Boaz, presumably with his client's concurrence, has suggested that his client be shot in public as a deterrent to other criminals. "I think executions ought to be on prime time. Then we would get some deterrent out of it." Not to mention large audiences and rave reviews. Now that the networks' "Family Hour" policy has been ruled unconstitutional, the 8-9 o'clock slot should be used. That way the whole family could be deterred. Highlights and instant replays could be shown on the "Tonight" show.

As a heartwarming footnote, Mr. Boaz has let it be nown that he intends to give 50 per cent of the royalties he will receive from writing the inside story of the execution to charity. Hopefully this will set a precedant for future class of this sort. It might even be possible to exhort convicts with life sentences to ask for execution so that charities will be benefited. Give so more will live.

Lastly, may we suggest that all condemned prisoners be transferred to Utah where they may be dispatched in the style to which we will soon become accustomed.

—

In light of the pornography referendum results, we are certainly glad that Southwest has a Civil Liberties Committee. Unconfirmed reports have reached us that the Committee will live up to its name and promptly challenge the constitutionality of the pornography ban in the University Judiciary.

Jan van TOL is a Collegian Columnist.

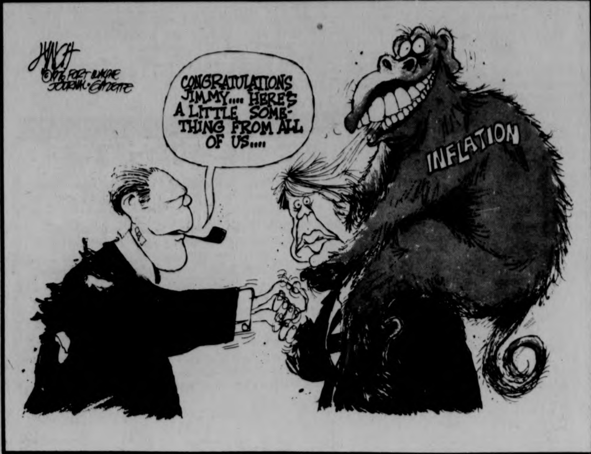
LYNCH ©1976 FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
CONGRATULATIONS JIMMY.... HERE'S A LITTLE SOMETHING FROM ALL OF US....
INFLATION

commentary

Here we go again

Here we go again. It is time to pre-register for next semester's courses. I have my schedule booklet and course description handy to help me. It has to be easier this time around (it certainly can't be any worse).

Last semester, my first semester at this highly esteemed University, was a disaster as far as scheduling goes. I was undecided on my major and totally lost when it came time to pick specific courses. I had in my possession a course description guide and I found it to be very little help. I couldn't understand how anyone could choose good courses with so little information. I eventually chose my courses, but not without numerous frenzied add-drop rearrangements.

Now I have decided on what my major is, so it should be much easier to choose the best course for myself. I have my trusty course description guide at my side which will provide basic, necessary information. But again I have found the guide nothing more than little summaries of a partial listing of the courses.

What other ways can I choose my courses? Well, some of the more scientific methods available are choosing by title, speculation, guesswork, or by a little help from my friends. The last method is the one that seems to be helping me the most. Over last semester when someone said to me, "You should take this course because it is very well taught and knowing your interests I think you would like it." Or some people said (usually right after they had had the class), "Don't ever take the class it is the worst I have ever taken. Avoid it like the plague." Some people would walk away proud of themselves for taking the course and spreading the good news while others would be swearing under their breath and would be secretly snickering because they had relieved their frustration via revenge.

During these informative monologues I would grab any piece of scrap paper available and furiously write down the title of the course, the course number, the name of the instructor, and I would take notes on the actual criticism. I would also take the person's pencil that I had borrowed temporarily; they were usually too emotional to notice the theft.

So, I have a large surplus of pencils cluttering up my room and I can't find the vital pieces of paper. All I find are scraps of paper with indistinguishable blackish smudges and strewn with particles of red rubber. I think the pencils are getting me back because I abducted them. Anyway I wish I had put the papers in a safe place (away from the pencils) where I could find them now. They would be very helpful and I would not be in the same predicament as last semester.

Some people have suggested that I go to the different instructors of each course I am interested in to find out the specifics. It would take an awful large amount of time and there is a deadline to meet — or else. Imagine if every student went to the instructors to ge the low down on every course. There would be chaos. Schedules would be disrupted. But, on the other hand, it might be a lot of fun. "I'm sorry," said the Harlequin, humbly.

I am really disappointed in myself for not being able to save those pieces of paper. I could kick myself. But instead of kicking myself, I am going to bury my course description guide. It is biodegradable, isn't it?

Steve Zisson is a Collegian Commentator.

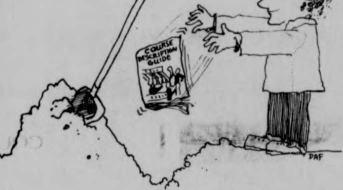

charlotte allen

Wayward boys

At a time when the state of Massachusetts is suffering from economic burdens and over-expenditures in low priority areas, when most human services are suffering with poverty-level budgets, it is indeed comforting to know that the Belchertown Home for Wayward Boys is alive, well and functioning efficiently. This correction house is quite different than the state school and hospital, in that the maximum occupancy rate of six allows the habitants to deal with each other on an intimate, personalized level, on a one-to-one basis that lends itself to individual therapy. Counseling is unscheduled, individual or collective and done by the boys themselves or by the supervisors.

For the most part, the boys are left to their own devices (or vices) yet there are two part-time and one full-time volunteer supervisors. They are on hand to smooth out the edges if and when the occasion arrises. Occasionally overnight guests are allowed to give the boys cultural diversity and social awareness lest they start feeling frustrated from monotony.

The Home is partially funded by the government to subsidize food and boarding costs. The difference is made up by the boys themselves through their choice of rehabilitation projects. Two work at a local printing press doing paste-up for the Daily Confusion, another works in the kitchen of the UMass Health Services, while another works at the Soup Kitchen in Northampton. All serve to provide the boys with a working understanding of the responsibilities of budget control.

The Home is allowed to have pets which remains a controversial issue within the management board of the program. It has been argued that the boys have a hard enough time looking after themselves, nevermind pets, but the majority of the board decided that the responsibilities entailed in pet ownership are educational and therapeutic. When no one else is home, at least one has the dogs to talk to.

The Home is located about eight miles from campus, away from the maddening crowd that could lead these wayward fellows down the road to destruction and further deviancy. The house has only one story since some of the boys lack the physical coordination required to climb stairs. It rests amidst trees and shrubbery, with an open front yard for the boys to run off their excess energies. Exercise is encouraged; some of them play on the UMass Frisbee Team with permission from their doctors. And they play quite well, considering. Activities vary according to individual tastes — some attend classes here at the university, one builds waterbed frames and another assumes the role of ace reporter.

The abuse of alcohol and marijuana are recognized, yet not condemned, as they help to keep the boys sedated and under control. Idle hands are the devil's tool so rolling joints keeps them busy. Being high also helps the supervisors and guests feel at ease with the patients.

It is difficult to pinpoint the causes of the inhabitants' deviancies — one revealed to me in a telephone interview that he was a hormonal deviant which may explain part of the problem. They are prone to fits of hysterical laughter, and have been known to take out their frustrations on the stereo, bathtub and guitar. But in general, all is quiet on the wayward front.

Visiting hours are flexible and open to the public, but if you go there, please don't stare. They can't help themselves.

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Columnist.

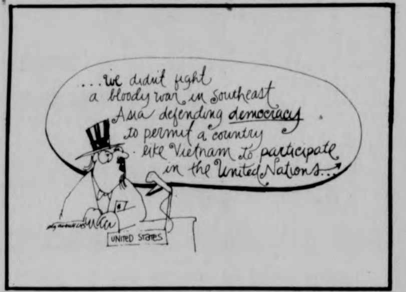
...we didn't fight a bloody war in southeast Asia defending democracy to permit a country like "Vietnam" to participate in the "United Nations"
UNITED STATES

outdoor scene

A mountain resort

By DAVID T. SIRKIN

Something is missing. M.I.T. has one. UMaine has one. Harvard has one. U.N.H. has two. Dartmouth has seven. UMass is indeed lacking.

What is it that all of these schools have, leaving us far behind? The answer: An outdoors cabin!

I can already hear some of the urbanites questioning my sanity.

"What?! One of those funny log things that Abe Lincoln used to sleep in?"

"Oh Yeah? What course is it for, 'Antisocial Aspects of the Hermit, 132'?"

In fact, to many people, a cabin is the ultimate in living conditions. No city noises, no ultra-modern conveniences to break down, and plenty of good, clean comfort. Heating by wood fires. Water from a well. The sounds of nature, unlike a dorm on a weekend. Birds, wildflowers, mountains, caves, sunshine, snow, or just relaxing. All of these are available at any good outdoors cabin.

Sound good? Good!! Although a UMass cabin does not exist, plans are underway. The University of Massachusetts Outing Club (UMOC) is currently working towards this palace of pleasure, this realm of relaxation. The UMOC cabin committee, an 11 member panel, has already begun drafting plans.

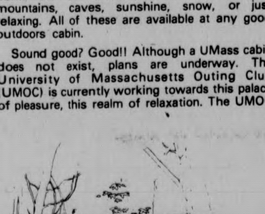

The finished cabin will be approxiamtely 16 by 40 feet with sleeping capacity for upwards of 25 people. It will have a large fireplace, a stove, sink, open floor area, and a sleeping loft.

As to a location, land is being researched in the White Mountain area of northern New Hampshire.

Although the cabin will be maintained by the Outing Club, it will be available for use by the entire University Community.

One of the main problems in planning the cabin is finances. Although the club held a raffle last month, it's profits are only a drop in the bucket. The main expense will not be the cabin, but rather, the purchase of the land to put it on. This is expected to cost 2½ to 3 times as much as the cabin itself. Labor for the cabin will not cost, since the manpower will come directly from volunteers.

During the upcoming week, petitions will be circulated among the student body. A large collection of signatures will show that the people of this campus are actually in support of this project. Then, an appeal will be made to the student senate for funding. According to the figures of the cabin committee, this funding would require about 50 cents of each undergraduates student activity fee. (This is the fee which each student pays at the beginning of the semester to support the operations of recognized student organizations.)

The cabin will then exist for the use of university students. Only by signing the petitions and speaking to your student senators does the cabin stand a chance of being built. The Outing Club is trying to build for UMass its own mountain resort.

Interested??? Come to any Outing Club meeting on Monday nights, or attend a cabin committee meeting. Times and places are posted on the Outing Club bulletin board (in the S.U., next to the ride board).

David T. Sirkin is a Collegian Commentator

letters

Grad senate responds to cutbacks

To the Editor:

The Graduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has noted with steadily growing concern, the recent moves to cut back governmental aid the child care facilities in this area. The number of funded Welfare slots for the Amherst area has been substantially reduced and, as announced in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian on Monday, the Hampshire Community Action Commission has now dealt another blow to the dwindling supply of quality child care.

The Senate has for several years been a propenent of the cause of children's welfare, and has done its best, with the limited resources available to it, to bear some small part of the burden of supporting agencies both on and off campus. However, as times passes, we see the University and the State alike relinquishing more and more of the burden, with fewer and fewer places being made available to those who have chosen to further their education, undertaking the financial sacrifice that such a step often involves.

On Monday, at its weekly meeting, the Senate was informed of the latest cutbacks in the area, and chose to pass, by a Unanimous vote, and after somewhat impassioned discussion, the following motion:

"MOVED — *That the Graduate Student Senate deplores the intolerate situation resulting from bureaucratic inefficiences, a cost-accounting mentality and a complete absence of any regard for good faith or human welfare on the part of the Massachusetts Welfare Department, in respect of its recent dealings with local child care authorities."*

I hope that you feel able to respond to the sentiments here expressed, both in words and in actions to redress the problems caused.

Timothy R. Austin
GSS Vice President

Time for a change

To the Editor:

It is a disgrace that all the sandwiches sold at the Top of the Campus Restaurant contain animal flesh.

If the TOC management remains insensitive to non-meat eaters, then perhaps they should be moved into where Earthfoods works out of now, and then Earthfoods could serve at the TOC.

Ima Vejjee

Columnist insensitive

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Charlotte Allen's commentary in the Friday, Nov. 12 paper. First I would like to stress most strongly that discussing lesbianism and lesbian separatism [there is a difference] in the Collegian *is totally inappropriate. Second for Charlotte to speak of a socio-political-philosophical ideology which she, obvious from her articles, knows nothing about, is not only absurd, but politically damaging to all women. I am amazed at the insensitivity she shows.*

Susan Birmingham

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-1500

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bluebir ast

Changing Signs

By JACOB LOVE

The astrological weather for the day should be fair and mild as the Moon makes four minor planetary connections. The Moon, symbolizing our emotional growth around the Zodiac, is finishing up in Libra (the sign of balance in relationships) this morning and moves on into Scorpio (the sign of regeneration) this afternoon. She's headed for her moon-thly meeting with the Sun — the New Moon — Sunday morning at 10:11 a.m. Between now and then we can expect to wrap up our last month's business and empty ourselves to begin a new cycle. This past cycle emphasized partnership-productivity, as it originated in Scorpio, and those partnerships which survived last month's crises will go on to new heights of achievement. On the other hand, those that failed to regenerate have degenerated beyond repair.

Several planets have moved on into the next sign, around the Zodiac over this past week. Last Sunday, Venus, the goddess of love, moved out of Sagittarius and into Capricorn, the sign of struggling up the mountain. As she moves thru that sign over the next three weeks we should *not* expect love to come easily. Mercury, the planet of rationality and communication, moved out of Scorpio and into Sagittarius Wednesday and, since this is the sign of Deep Wisdom, we might expect the next few weeks to contain insights which seem to lie just beyond the grasp of our ability to put in into words. The potential for gaining wisdom will increase but only genuine students of philosophy will find it within reach of the conscious mind.

Mars, the athletic planet, will move out of Scorpio and into Sagittarius Saturday at midnite. Since "Sag" is a very athletic sign (symbolized by the centaur, half-man and half-horse) we can expect a great increase in the quality of spectator sports as well as an increase in our own desire to run around and enjoy the freedom of energetic motion.

Notices

ATTENTION GREEK AMERICANS

Don't forget about our get together tonight, at 8:30 in CC 804-808. There will be Greek music and dance and refreshments will also be available. This is a must meeting for all new members!! If you can't find us, just listen for the bouzouki!!

ATTENTION NES TUTORS

There will be no tutoring next week due to the holiday. The Colloq. will still be held on Monday night. Have a nice holiday.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the State School will leave the Whitmore side of Haigis Mall at noon this week. We will be going to Mt. Farms Mall. All are welcomed. Bill, 253-5750 or Mary Jane, 545-2302, Rm 316.

COFFEEHOUSE

Guy VanDuser and Billy Novick will be featured at this week's coffeehouse, playing a variety of swing, jazz, ragtime and Irish tunes. Sunday, 11-21 in Commuter Lounge (SU). It starts at 8:30 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE

Friday night, 11-19 at Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. Begins at 8 p.m.

FOUND

Found a pair of ladies leather gloves, Thurs. morning on a pinball machine. Call Debbie, 549-0720.

FOUND

B.F. Skinner's "Beyond Freedom". Call 546-6209.

FOUND

Sweater outside of Prince. Describe it and its yours! Call Cathi, 6-1095.

FOUND

Gold hoop clip on earring, Oct. 30 at Orchard Hill, contact Campus Center Information desk.

FRISBEE CLUB MEETING

The UMass Frisbee Club will meet Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 in Rm 176 CC. Shirts, winter games, a tournament and nail delays head the agenda. All welcome and new people urged to attend. Limited frisbees are available.

GO CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. Pierpont Dorm, S.W. in the lounge. For more info, call Barry, 253-7421 or Sangit, 256-0455.

JAZZ, YAZZ

You want free concert of jazz? See you at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. UMass Jazz Workshop.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Folkdancing will be held in the Campus Center Rm 101 tonight instead of Cape Cod Lounge. Regular meeting time – 8-12. See you there.

DR. JULIUS LESTER SPEAKER AT HILLEL BRUNCH

"Black-Jewish Relations" is the topic of Dr. Lester's talk at Hillel's Sunday Brunch on Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Open to all. Fee for food only.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN – "THE RADIO SHOW"

Fifteen minutes of original comedy on WMUA (91.1 FM). This week, sightseers in Lamabouka park, Jackie Stewart trackside, and an interview with Lindsay Westbrook. Tune in to "The Radio Show" each and every Sunday night at ten!!

LAST CHANCE

Tomorrow will be your last opportunity to guess the weight of the 191 members of the UMass marching band. Chances are 25 cents, 5 for a dollar. $100 in prizes. Winner announced at half-time tomorrow and in *Collegian* on Monday.

LOST

Gold locket with pictures; sentimental value; please call Karen at 545-2642; leave message if not in.

LOST

Calico cat near Puffton Village around 11-6. Call 256-6293. Reward.

LOST CALCULATOR

A Tabulex Lambda with functions. Reward. Call Dave 546-5445.

LOST

A turquoise and coral inlay ring in the second floor men's room at Dickinson. Please return as it means a lot me. Rick, 256-0278.

MARCEL MARCEAU

The great Marcel Marceau stars in "Shanks", a film from the folks who brought you "Rosemary's Baby". Wed., Dec. 1, SUB, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

POETS SUBMIT!

Below the Salt will accept your work for consideration. Throw your typed creativity on the poetry slot of the BTS desk. *Collegian* office, first floor, CC.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Thinking of leaving the dorms? Try living in a sorority. Comfortable atmosphere with many conveniences that a dorm can't offer. Call 256-6887 for information.

TRYOUTS

For the Tempest by William Shakespeare, directed by Helen Keysar. Nov. 29, 30. Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College. 7-10 p.m. Actors, singers, dancers, musicians, all needed.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

Delta Chi holds open rush. All university men invited for another evening of wine, cheese and debauchery tonight at 9 p.m., 314 Lincoln Ave. Call 545-0195 for rides and info.

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at MAHAR 7, 9, and 11 PM ONLY
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Today's Crossword

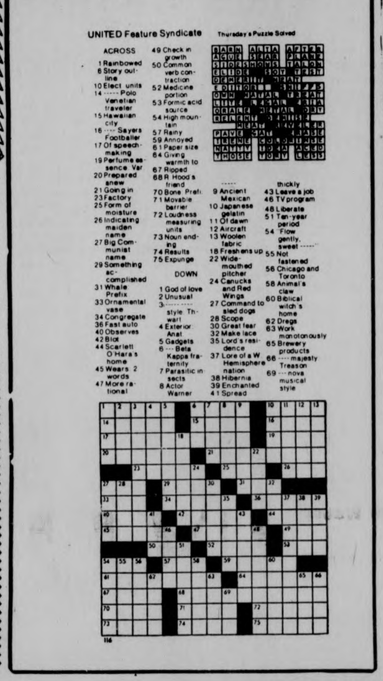
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS
DOWN

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, November 19 — Born today, you are fond of travel and, in fact, find it difficult to remain year after year in the same surroundings. On the other hand, you enjoy having about you the same people and for this reason are inclined -- assuming you are enough blessed with money to be able to afford it – to travel with a regular entourage, some of whom are loyal and loving friends, some of whom, unfortuantely, are hangers-on who hope for whatever material crumb they can get out of you. Somewhat uncertain as to where you will go, how long you will stay, what you will do once you get there and to what end, you often go for weeks and months without any firm plan of action.

Kind-hearted, sensitive, sympathetic, you make friends easily and keep them long. Indeed, only some extremely disloyal act could cause you to terminate a friendly relationship, for you believe that once such a relationship has been established, there is something quite sacred about it, something that you are honor-bound to protect and safeguard. There are, of course, some who will play upon that characteristic of yours and take advantage of you; you should, however, be able to take care of yourself in this regard.

Saturday, November 20

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep the key to another's nature to yourself; otherwise, you may well lose the advantage you gained when the key was vouchsafed to you.

SAGITTAIRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The pleasure you take from domestic life should be obvious to all with even slight powers of observation. A good day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — So long as you know which is the master and which the servant, which the governor and which the governed, all should ultimately end well.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Consider the question of family fun in a new light. You may be pushing too hard for the light-hearted rather than the challenging.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Wisdom leads you into the making of decisions others may cause you to regret. Take a second look and be proud of being right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your liability causes another considerable concern. Make an effort to lay the fears of loved ones to rest; Be an observer today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Reflective thought brings you to the attention of a man of influence. A good deed early in the day brings rewards by evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Changeable youngsters make it possible for you to lead without seeming to boss. Vary your approach in accordance with the time of day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your own conscience keeps you from making an obvious and common mistake. Reconsider a recent decision for change. Stability proves attractive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Another peculiar conception of how a new kind of work ought to be accomplished gains you unexpected support. Realize an ambition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An explosive meeting between enemies may cause upset on the home front. Don't allow yourself the luxury of going to pieces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A barrier to your enterprise may cause you to take a new tack. Adapt quickly to new circumstances on the home front.

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Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 MUNDO REAL
27 THE LONE RANGER "Six Gun Legacy"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Mistaken Identity"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 SELF INC. PARENT TEACHER PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "All That Glitters"
38 ADAM 12
56 BRADY BUNCH
57 VILLA ALEGRE
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Moment Of Truth"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 40 THE MUPPETS SHOW
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 JULIE: MY FAVORITE THINGS
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Fred's Extra Job"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Yellow Sky"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 18 THE CHAMPIONS
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ed Recuperation"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "I Want To Keep My Baby"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Revenge For A Rape"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "So Help Me God"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "The Others"
38 MOVIE "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
9:30 18 SING AND SHARE
10:00 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 SERPICO
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 JEANNE WOLF
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER – FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Men"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR MOVIE "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"
8 MOVIE "The Mummy"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 S.W.A.T.
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
2:00 3 NEWS
2:30 22 30 NEWS

ATTENTION RSO's

Any RSO desiring funding from the Student Senate for fiscal year 1978 must submit a budget rationale to the Senate Budgets Committee by Tuesday, November 23. Model rationales are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union. Rationales should be dropped off at the Senate office or the committee office, 428A Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

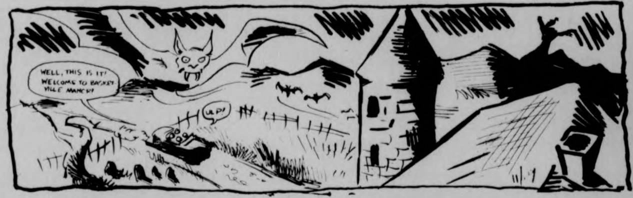
WELL, THIS IS IT! WELCOME TO BASKERVILLE MANOR!
ULP!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

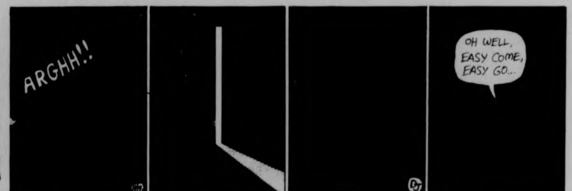
ARGHH!!
OH WELL, EASY COME, EASY GO...
DJ

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

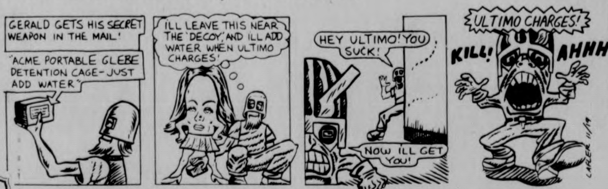
GERALD GETS HIS SECRET WEAPON IN THE MAIL!
"ACME PORTABLE GLEBE DETENTION CAGE - JUST ADD WATER"
I'LL LEAVE THIS NEAR THE 'DECOY,' AND I'LL ADD WATER WHEN ULTIMO CHARGES!
HEY ULTIMO! YOU SUCK!
NOW I'LL GET YOU!
ULTIMO CHARGES!
KILL!
AHHH
LAFLER 11/19

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

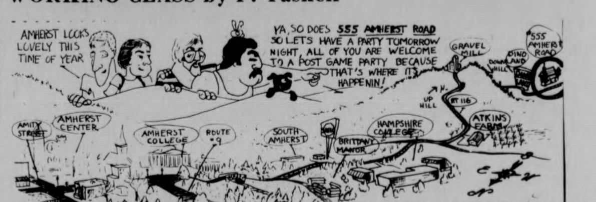
AMHERST LOOKS LOVELY THIS TIME OF YEAR
YA, SO DOES 555 AMHERST ROAD SO LETS HAVE A PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT. ALL OF YOU ARE WELCOME TO A POST GAME PARTY BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE IT'S HAPPENIN!
GRAVEL MILL
DIND LAND HILL
555 AMHERST ROAD
UP HILL
RT 116
ATKINS FARM
AMITY STREET
AMHERST CENTER
AMHERST COLLEGE
ROUTE #9
SOUTH AMHERST
BRITTANY MANOR
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
11-19
P.L. Yaskell

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

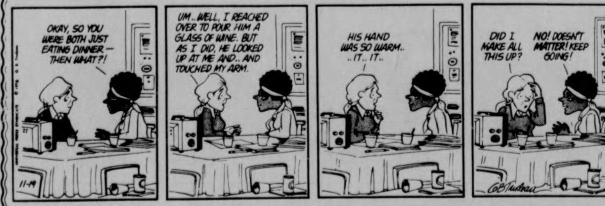
OKAY, SO YOU WERE BOTH JUST EATING DINNER — THEN WHAT?!
UM.. WELL, I REACHED OVER TO POUR HIM A GLASS OF WINE. BUT AS I DID, HE LOOKED UP AT ME AND.. AND TOUCHED MY ARM.
HIS HAND WAS SO WARM.. ..IT.. IT..
DID I MAKE ALL THIS UP?
NO! DOESN'T MATTER! KEEP GOING!
11-19
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

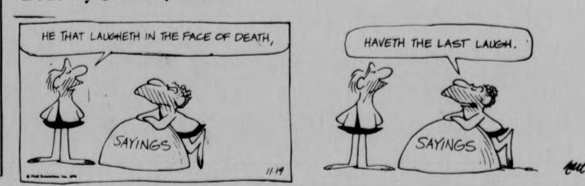
HE THAT LAUGHETH IN THE FACE OF DEATH,
HAVETH THE LAST LAUGH.
SAYINGS
SAYINGS
11-19
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

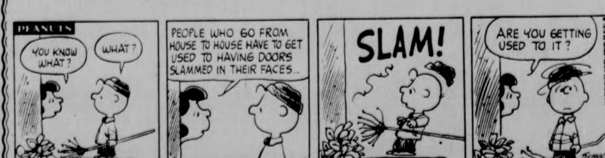
PEANUTS
YOU KNOW WHAT?
WHAT?
PEOPLE WHO GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE HAVE TO GET USED TO HAVING DOORS SLAMMED IN THEIR FACES...
SLAM!
ARE YOU GETTING USED TO IT?
11-19
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

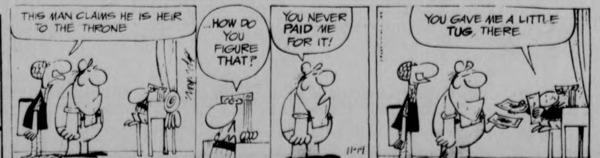
THIS MAN CLAIMS HE IS HEIR TO THE THRONE
...HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?
YOU NEVER PAID ME FOR IT!
YOU GAVE ME A LITTLE TUG, THERE
11-19

MONEY

RSOs desiring funding from the Student Senate for FY78 must submit rationales by Tuesday, November 23, at 420 S S.U., or 428A S.U.

What's Happening

Fundraising tips in arts seminar

The Arts Extension Service at UMass Division of Continuing Education will host a seminar entitled Facts of Funding in the Arts Saturday.

Robert Hughes, a trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield will speak on "Two Points of View: The Foundation's and Yours." "Approaching Businesses: The United Appeal" will be explained by Fritz Heineman from the Hampshire United Way.

The concept of "How and Where to Find Federal Monies" will be discussed by Mary Jane Guilcher of the Development Office at Amherst College.

The cost of the day's seminar is $15, including lunch. Facts of Funding in the Arts is being held at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst. Registration information is available from Arts Extension Service, Box 321, North Amherst, 01059.

Black speaker at Hillel brunch

Dr. Julius Lester of the UMass Afro-American Studies Department will be guest speaker at a Brunch sponsored by the UMass Hillel Foundation Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Lester, who was a contributor to the publication *Black Anti-Semitism and Jewish Racism* by Nat Hentoff, will speak on *Black-Jewish Relations.*

The brunch will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union and is open to all. There is a fee for food only.

Nominations sought for teaching award

Nominations are now being sought for the 1976-77 Distinguished Teacher Awards.

These are given to faculty members who have served three or more years at the University, and to teaching assistants or associates with no time restriction on their service.

Any interested member of the University community is invited to submit a name and supporting statements as early in the year as possible so that the Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee will have sufficient opportunity to collect information about the nominee. Nominations will be accepted until November 19, 1976.

Please address nominations to: Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, UMass, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003.

Transit meeting airs expansion plans

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will hold a public information meeting on November 29 on a federal capital grant application being submitted by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority on behalf of the UMass Transit Administration Service.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Room of Town Hall and the public is encouraged to attend.

Undergrads fix date for budget requests

Any Recognized Student Organization (RSO) desiring funding from the Undergraduate Student Senate for the fiscal year 1978 must have budget rationales submitted to the Budgets Committee by 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

The senate allocates more than $1 million each year and all RSO groups are eligible to apply for funding.

Concert benefits scholarship fund

The Department of Music and Dance will present its annual concert for the Howard M. Lebow Memorial Scholarship Fund tonight at 8:00 in Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert will include the University Dancers, the Jazz Workshop, the University Orchestra and the University Faculty Trio. Admission is by donation of $2 for general public and $1 for students.

Anarchy conference hosts author-speaker

Edgar Z. Friedenberg, author of "The Vanishing Adolescent" and numerous other books in the social sciences and philosophy, will speak Saturday night at 8:00 in Thompson 106.

The topic of his lecture will be "Can There Be Civil Liberty in Anarchy?", and is part of the three-day conference taking place primarily at Hampshire College called "Anarchy: Prospects For Free Social Existence". For further information about the conference, call the Law Program at Hampshire College at 549-4600. Registration for the conference will be from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Franklin Patterson Hall.

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2-3
Rt. 9 Hadley • Zayre Shop. Ctr. 256-6411
'A MATTER OF TIME' is a work of sweeping, romantic elegance.
— Los Angeles TIMES
7:00 & 9:00
PG
Liza Minnelli • Ingrid Bergman
Some dreams do come true. It's just A Matter of Time
Sarah Miles
Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
7:00
R
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
SEE IT NOW! R
Carnal Knowledge
9:15
The incessant, endless sex is a pleasure to behold and great fun to witness. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%.
"Misty Beethoven"
Introducing Constance Money
Directed by Henry Paris
Now in its 4th Week!
Don't miss this one!
7:00-8:30 & 10:00
XXX
Dollar Nights ! Mon. & Tues!

CALVIN Theatre
It's a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
Michael Sarrazin
PG
Weeknites 7-9 Sat.Sun. 5-7-9
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

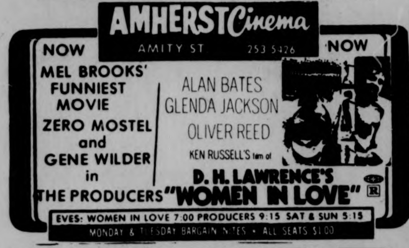

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
NOW
MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST MOVIE
ZERO MOSTEL and GENE WILDER in THE PRODUCERS
NOW
ALAN BATES
GLENDA JACKSON
OLIVER REED
KEN RUSSELL'S film of D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
R
EVES: WOMEN IN LOVE 7:00 PRODUCERS 9:15 SAT & SUN 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

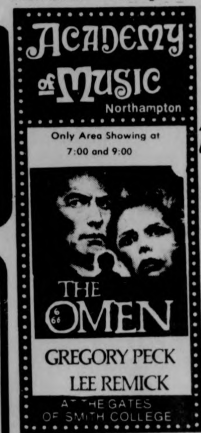

Academy of Music
Northampton
Only Area Showing at 7:00 and 9:00
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

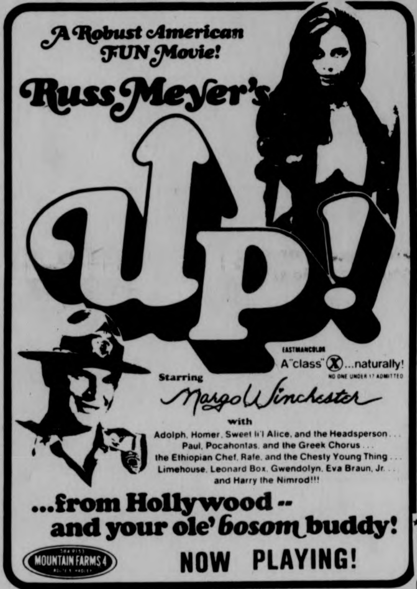

A Robust American FUN Movie!
Russ Meyer's
up!
A 'class' X ...naturally!
Starring Margo Winchester
...from Hollywood — and your ole' bosom buddy!
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
NOW PLAYING!

"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture
GP
CCA
Sat. Nov. 20
$1.00
7-9-11

BARGAIN MATINEES TODAY • $1.50 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
SPRINGFIELD'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
THE FIRST GREAT LOVE STORY OF 1976!
They had more than love - they had romance
GABLE and LOMBARD
R
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN CASSAVETES
MARTIN BALSAM • BEAU BRIDGES
MARILYN HASSETT • DAVID JANSSEN
JACK KLUGMAN • WALTER PIDGEON
GENA ROWLANDS
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR
TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
CARRIE
R
IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
PG
MARATHON MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
R
Where anything can happen and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS
THE ENFORCER • Clint Eastwood
SILVER STREAK • Gene Wilder
PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN • Peter Sellers
A STAR IS BORN • Barbra Streisand
Walt Disney • SHAGGY D.A. • 7 percent solution
KING KONG

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Office furn., book shelves, filing cabinet, living rm. furn. and rugs. All in immaculate cond. Call 256-8247 eves.

Hart Pros Skis 6'5" beg int. cubco bind, Henke buck boots, women 7½, 8 poles all excel. cond. $130.00 Call 584-4422.

Used refrigerator. Call 584-2210 after 6 p.m. $20.

Snow tires, D78-13. New. $50 pr. 549-1173.

12 string guitar for sale. Yamaha FG260. Good condition, only 10 months old. Price negotiable. Call 546-4626.

Martin Folk guitar. Must sell. Any rsnble offer. 584-2007 after 4 p.m. Pete.

Amp Peavey, mint cond. 4 12" spkrs., 210 rms. Best offer. 545-0791. Dave 324.

Snow tires, VW Bug. Used two winters. $25 or best offer. 549-3859 eve.

Goalie's cooper pads & gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call Kevin 546-7751.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Telecaster, mint cd., maple neck, $225. Call John K. 6-9210.

12X65 Mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. Stv. & refrig. incld. 2 bedrooms. Exc cond. 323-4391.

Grundig stereo am fm console, Scandinavian teak design, eves. 256-8247.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sauna Bath — season or hourly. 247-5601.

General Electric pizza oven, exec. cond. 3 yrs. old. Call after 4. 1-467-3465.

2 Firestone Town & Country snow tires, good tred, $25 for pair and dresser mirror set, B. O. Call Jim Nollet, 323-7269.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki, 90, looks and runs great. Must sell, $200. Call 253-7860.

1972 Harley Davidson, super glide. Rebuilt engine. $2,000. 253-2441.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts. $700. 546-6454.

'68 VW w 69 rebuilt engine, new brakes, muffler, paint & more. $670. Eve. 549-4785.

'67 Ford, long body van. Interior refinished, new battery and tires. Excellent winter transportation. Asking $575.00. Call John at 527-2639.

1976 Dodge Van, 6,000 miles, slant six, double bed, ice box, paneling, shag carpet, intrusion alarm, much more. $6500.00. 268-7721.

'69 Volks Beetle. $450. Steve. 549-3672.

'69 VW Sqbk. Reliable. 4 good snows incl. $475. 256-0522.

1972 VW Super. Very good cond. Luggage and ski racks. Must sell. $1100. Call Linam's, 256-6394.

1974 VW Bug, 16,700 mi. Ex. cond. 567-0986 aft. 6:00.

1974 Opel. $2,000. Tom. 5-2015, 256-6291.

Fiat 128, 1972. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. Some rust. $500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 1-536-8275.

Red 1970 conver VW, new top battery, engine, muffler, carb., very good bdy., 30 mpg, auto trans., 1-369-4945.

66 Chevy Van. Needs no work 6-8426 must see to appreciate.

1968 Firebird, new paint, tires, trans., battery. 6 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 549-2643.

1969 Ford LTD. 59000 mi., ex., $850, 253-2583.

71 Ply Cricket 46,000 miles, 30+ mpg, rack & pinion s'rng, front disc brakes, $950. Paul, 665-2303.

65 Int. Scout, 4 cyl., rebuilt, 90 day guar., 4 spd. hi-low range, 4 wd. fisher snow plow. $1300. Chris 546-5818.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

Need cash. '72 Chrysler Newport, custom. Good looking, great shape. $1500 or B. O. 549-0691. Ask for Jim.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

'69 VW, body gd, new brakes, muffler, 7 gd tires. Engine work done. 253-3549.

1965 Checker, good car but needs valve job. $350. Call 253-5350, ask for Jane.

SAAB 95 station wagon, 1970, new radials, runs well. $1000 or B. O. 367-7864 aft. 5.

1963 Ford pick up truck F100. 967-5850 aft. 5:30.

1967 VW Beetle, $625. Call 586-4156 aft. 5:30.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Teacher needed Marks Meadow After School Day Care. Possible admin. work and student intern supervision. Send resume, letter & references to After Sch. Program, Marks Meadow Sch., Amherst. Apply by Mon., Nov. 22.

Earn academic credit in Jan. for working with children as staff member in Marks Meadow After Sch. Prog. Chance to lead activities for indiv. and groups of 5-10 yr. olds. For info call Sylvia 584-8136, morn. & eve.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 F. Rmmtes. share brandywne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Rent Me! M rmate. Rol. Gr. Twnhse. 253-7126, 6:00 on.

Rmmate, male, frosh—soph. Call Ron 665-2557.

Conway country hse., 17 mi. to UMass on rte. 116, fireplace, river in back yard, warm garage room, avail. immed. $77.50 & util. 1-369-4945.

Looking for a conscientious and considerate person to share 4 bdrm. home. Wooded area in Pelham, Amherst town line, $85 plus. Own room. 253-5410.

Boarders wanted in a sorority for spring 1977. Call 256-6887 for info.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Avlble immed. occupancy, 1 bdrm. in Britny Manor. $115—mo. incl. util. Quiet with privacy. 253-3140.

FOR RENT

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Rm. Hse in Amh. Bus. Co-op, now. 545-2423.

2 br. Northampton. Modern, 1½ baths. On bus route. Sublet Jan. 1 – Aug. 31. Call 584-2881.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: 3 bedroom apt. from Dec. 13 to Jan. 1 by Amherst business owner. Call 253-5135.

Want to sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for spring. Call Ellen or Donna 549-3838 on bus route.

TO SUBLET

One bdrm. in a 3 bdrm. apt. Available Jan. 1 with option to renew lease for next year. For further information, call Stuart Eyman 549-6574.

PERSONALS

Daniel, we have just begun. I will love you always. Cathi.

Guitarist seeks bass & flute, call 253-7049 after 5.

Clubs — Board of Directors awaits your application.

Happy B'day Kev! Party time! Love, Lis.

Dear Dawna, Happy 19th birthday, happy always. With love, your roomie.

Free Coffeehouse Fri., 11-19, 8 p.m. at Hampden Dining Commons.

Earn 4-6 credits next semester working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Pro. 2-5 aft.—wk. Program meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45; W, 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For info., contact Sylvia 584-8136 morn. & eve. 549-1507.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

Available now, Bev! Call Social Secretary for details, day or nite.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Eyeglasses. $5 reward. Call Rip 253-2767.

Goethes Faust Reclam edition. Need for exam. Call collect. Number in book.

Calico cat near Puffton Vill., 11-6, 256-6294, reward.

One turquoise ring, greenish light color, very sentimental. Round in shape, set in silver. Reward if returned. 665-3423. (has dark spot in center).

SERVICES

Group photos, blow ups, couples: great for Xmas gifts. B—W, color. S eve 6-7060.

Volvo and Saab repairs. Factory trained and cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for fully accredited junior year or post graduate study in Israel. Enrollment minimum two years in advance, benefits valid for 12 years. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Department MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019. 212-541-7568 or 7530.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

JEFFRIES
23

The Minutemen will be without the services of defensive standout, safety Ron Harris (center) for tomorrow's game against BC. Harris injured his shoulder last week and will not see action tomorrow. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Minutemen host Eagles in finale

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The disappointing 1976 UMass football team will attempt to close out its season on a positive note tomorrow afternoon, when the big-time city slickers, the Boston College Eagles, invade the peaceful rural setting of Alumni Stadium for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Minutemen, who convincingly lost the Yankee Conference title to New Hampshire last week, 23-0, are going to have to turn in their best overall performance of the year just to stay within striking distance of the Eagles. A strong performance by the Minutemen could make things rather interesting on Saturdav.

BC has been suffering from the same problems the Minutemen have encountered all season long, and that is inconsistency. The Eagles just have not reached their potential or their early-season expectations because of little mistakes, such as fumbles and penalties, which have been BC's achilles heel this season.

BC coach Joe Yukica brings to Amherst a team that has thus far compiled a 6-3 record, but even with the early season upset over nationally ranked Texas, losses to Villanova, Florida St. and Miami have tarnished the Eagles winning record.

The Eagles' strength lies in its defensive unit. Up front the Eagles average 6'3" and 240 lbs., and are led by defensive end Bryon Hemingway, a 6'2" - 220 lbs. senior, and Fred Smerlas, a 6'4" - 275 junior defensive tackle from Waltham.

However, the real blood and guts of the BC four-four defensive alignmenent is found in its linebacking corps. Spearheaded by captain Peter Cronan, the four BC linebackers have lead the defensive unit in tackles during the season. Bob Watts is one of the outside linebackers, and for a person 6'3" - 220 lbs., Watts possesses exceptional speed and is an extremely active linebacker.

Kelley Elias, Mike Mayock and Jeff Kaufman are the three deep defensive backs, and between them they have intercepted 15 enemy passes during the season. Elias has seven interceptions and is one of the top pass-snatching leaders in the country.

The only word to describe the Eagles defense which has not allowed an opponent more than 270 yards on offense this year is - awesome. However, if there is a weakness to be found, it is on offense.

"This year's BC team is as talented as any other previous BC team, except at the quarterback spot," said UMass football coach Dick MacPherson.

Junior Ken Smith and Joe O'Brien have been sharing the quarterback spot for coach Yukica this season. Smith is regarded as the better passer, while O'Brien runs the BC option offense better.

So far, in most of its games this season, BC has seemed content just to grind out the yardage by running the ball, and has received great performances from tailback Glen Capriola. Capriola has gained 818 yards so far this season, averaging 3.8 yards per carry, and is the main gog in the Eagles' offense.

Physically, BC comes into tomorrow's game in fine shape, however the Minutemen will be without their fine defensive safety Ron Harris who is the mainstay of the UMass defensive backfield. Harris suffered a seperated shoulder last week, and according to MacPherson is in a lot of pain and will not see any action.

MacPherson is hoping that his team can shake loose from he dauldrems it has been in since the loss to UConn on Homecoming Day.

"The UConn game had to hurt us the most all season long," he said. "Ever since we came home for that game and lost to an 0-6 UConn team, our players just have not been able to recover emotionally from that."

BC is a game our players always look especially forward to and when we play them on Saturday, I guarantee you that every player will be up mentally," MacPherson said.

The UMass-BC game has become a traditional interstate rivalry in which anything can be expected. BC has dominated the series the past three years, winning by large scores in 1973 and 74 and downing the Minutemen, 24-12 last year.

The last time UMass was able to defeat the Eagles in football was in 1972, the year the Minutemen went to the Boardwalk Bowl.

Collegian Sports

Skaters seek 2nd win; face-off against Chiefs

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

For the third straight year, the UMass hockey has won its opening game in impressive fashion over New England College. And for the third consecutive campaign, the Minutemen will face off against the University of Lowell and St. Anselm's in their next two contests.

But the UMass sextet will be hoping to begin a break from what is fast becoming tradition when it travels to Lowell to meet the Chiefs tomorrow night in a 7:30 game.

For the last two seasons, UMass has come off a season-opening win over NEC only to run into ULowell and a defeat. Last year, the Minutemen led in the third period, 5-3, but folder quicker than an accordion and eventually lost the Orr Rink clash, 7-5. In the 1974-75 campaign, UMass took it on the chin to the tune of 5-1

It will be the opening game of the year for the Chiefs, who had an 11-10-1 record last annum. Coach Bill Riley, entering his eighth season as head hockey mentor, reported that his team played four pre-season scrimmages, against New Hampshire, Boston College, Northeastern, and Providence, and lost them all.

"Although all the teams we played were Division I in the scrimmages, it's my philosophy to play them anyway because it's good experience for the players to play against strong teams," Riley said.

The Division II Chiefs have their top line of last season back intact. John Costello, who led Lowell in scoring last year although only a freshman, centers junior captain Barry Yeadon (the number four point-producer), and sophomore wing Tommy Jacobs (second in point-getting.)

The defense, which is minus a few standouts of last year, including Scott MacKay, who made the Division II honor roll on a number of occasions, returns three regulars.

Senior Ken Dooley, junior Rudy Polermo, and sophomore Gene Hayes will be back on the blue line for the Chiefs this season, while a bunch of freshman are battling it out for the other spots.

Sophomore Mason Legee, last season's number one goaltender, is being pressed for his job by freshman Brian Doyle, Leggee will start, although Riley characterizes the two as being "very even."

UMass, meanwhile, will go with the same lines and defense pairings which manufactured its 9-3 win and 1-0 record. Defenseman Brian Kittredge, who had been listed as doubtful prior to the game, took a regular turn on ice with his partnerp-Chris Lamby, but wing Nick Carney did not see any action.

"He still has his back problem," UMass coach Jack Canniff said. "If he plays at all, it will only be part-time."

Dana Redmond, who played the entire game in the nets for the Minutemen against New England, will start there again tomorrow night.

Despite Lowell's .500 record last season, and the fact that they were winless in pre-season play, Caniff warned, "They're a much better team than last year. They'll probably eventually move up into Division I."

But all the Minutemen are worried about tomorrow night is to prevent history from repeating itself.

Three-putter grid picks

This week's pigskin prophet is pro golfer, Al Geiberger; famed intellectual and renowned three-putter.

Hi, know me? I'm a pro sports celebrity. Maybe you've seen me on television at such well-known golf courses as Pebble Beach and Augusta. I can tell by the quizzical looks on your faces that the name "Geiberger" doesn't ring a bell. That's okay, because in my lifetime I've walked with royalty, conversed with contemporary folk heroes and messed around with Lassie.

Alright, so Lassie isn't your idea of a sex symbol. Okay the King and Queen of Latvia now live in the low-rent district of Brooklyn and the contemporary folk hero was the guy who did the voice of George of the Jungle. At least I still have my personal pride ... even though just last week I had to accept an invitation to play at Tony's Clam and Mini-Putt Plaza. Miller, Nicklaus, Trevino — Those are easy names to remember. Christ, they've even made a saint out of Nicklaus! But nobody remembers Geiberger. Not even my parents. My grandmother used to call me "Late For Dinner."

My family life is going to pieces. My ... my kids all want to be Jimmy Connors and my wife has taken to eating fried foods. My dog committed suicide. My feet don't smell for the first time in weeks only because my nose is clogged. My mouth is dry and I'm getting liver spots under my acne.

Oh, Lord ... the voices! I hear the voices again! ... I'm coming Sir Isaac. Watch out for that apple.

Picking the football scores for the unfortunately incoherent golf star will be his wife "French Fries" Anna Geiberger.

BOSTON COLLEGE 52
MASSACHUSETTS 14
.The time has come to be pragmatic
The Minutemen's season's been enigmatic.

The Greater Hartford Open

* * *

CONNECTICUT 29
HOLY CROSS 10
Huskies come out storming after the coin toss,
While Crusaders look ahead to their pending BC loss.

* * *

DELAWARE 42
MAINE 20
The black bears campaign's gone down the drain,
While the Mud Hens aren't thro-ugh raising cain.

* * *

LOUISVILLE 31
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 0
The Terriers leave home for a journey down South,
They return with a terminal case of paw-in-mouth.
(I once found inner piece soft-packed sand trap.)

* * *

OHIO STATE 15
MICHIGAN 15
Solverines can't back the status quo,
It's Roses for Woody and thorns for Bo.

* * *

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 27
UCLA 21
Trojans are just a wee bit meaner,
They grouch their way to Pasadena.
(As is travesty continues it'll become obscener.)

* * *

RUTGERS 33
COLGATE 3
Post season visions dance in both teams skulls,
Colgate is sunk like a pack of rotting hulls.

* * *

IOWA STATE 17
OKLAHOMA 16
The cowboy's year has been full of ups and downs,
Now they get ambushed in sight of the Big Eight crown.
(You know during a match, Al frequently washes his balls.)

* * *

TEXAS TECH 38
HOUSTON 17
With the Southwest Conference titlist still in question,
The Red Raiders ruin their challenger's digestion.
(My sister once bit a Moose.)

Brothers Bangor meet face-to-face

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

This Saturday marks the end of the 96th year of Minutemen football and features the 15th meeting between interstate rivals UMass and BC. It also presents a more unique and personal two year rivalry between "the brothers Bangor" Peter and Paul McCarty.

The elder McCarty, Peter a junior at UMass has been roving the sod of Alumni stadium as a starting middle linebacker for the past two seasons. Younger brother Paul, a sophomore has been burning up the astroturf at BC's Alumni Stadium as a punt returner, and as the starting flanker for the Eagles this season.

Mention the name McCarty in Maine, and you'll be engulfed in stories about the exploits of the two Bangor High stars. For two seasons the brothers ran roughshod over opposing ballplayers, turning themselves into celebrities throughout the northern state. Both were three lettermen in football, basketball and baseball, but there was never any doubt what sport they excelled in, football. Both were All-State for three years, and after their senior years both were voted high school All Americans. They are also proud recipients of the Fitzpatrick Trophy, signifying the outstanding high school player in the state of Maine for that season. Peter received the award in 1973, and younger brother Paul repeated after his senior year in 1975.

"Peter was the blocking fullback," said a proud Walter McCarty, speaking of his two athletic sons, "while Paul was the quick halfback who did all the scoring."

The 6 foot 215 lb. McCarty decided to attend UMass after he visited many schools, and weighed his options.

Peter McCarty

"There was just something about the campus which I really enjoyed" said Peter; "the coaching staff was great, and it seemed like an enjoyable place to attend school."

While Peter was acquainting himself with the surroundings during his first semester, younger brother Paul continued to dazzle opponents for Bangor High. During his junior year he had set an all-time Maine scoring record by tallying 150 points.

After being heavily recruited, Paul decided to forego playing in the footsteps of his brother, and attend the school on the "heights."

"I wanned to go to a school with a large football reputation, yet still remain somewhat close to home," said the 6 foot 1 inch 185 lb. sophomore.

But the splitting up of the duo has caused problems for a third party, their parents. On certain Saturdays during the fall Laura and Walter McCarty awake at 5:00 a.m., and prepare themselves for the five and a half hour ride to Alumni Stadium. After catching the UMass game during the afternoon, the dedicated parents travel east to the other Alumni Stadium in order to view the Eagles. *The* game saves them travel time, however it's a game that's not looked forward to.

"It's not an enjoyable game, it's a game we've got to go to, from the opening kickoff all I think about is let's get the game over," said the eldest McCarty.

Neither combatant enjoys the head-on-confrontations, even though in last season's game they hardly touched each other.

"I try not to think about it, it's just part of the game," stated Paul. "I don't like it either," commented Peter, "but after the first few sets of downs you forget about it."

The numbers read 34 for UMass, and 45 for BC in your program, and should they happen to collide during the course of the game don't be surprised if they don't help each other up, and congratulate each other for a job well done.

Oarswomen in regatta

This weekend the women's crew team will prepare to "bundle up" for the Frostbite Regatta to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The regatta, sponsored by St. Joseph's College, the Vesper Boat Club and the University of Pennsylvania, will feature women crew teams from all over the East.

Coach Doug Frost will lead the UMass contigent of ten oarspersons to Philadelphia where the emphasis will be on conditioning for the spring season.

The women will be in three races with four people in each shell. The UMass participants will feature Faye Blumenthal as coxswain with Joanne Andreas as stroke and Liz Angus, Tricia Donovan, and Laura Love as the bowwomen.

Manning the other boats will be Susan Massey, Sarah Piermarini, Betty Howley, Maureen O'Brien, and Leslie Bellows.

Gullett a Yank

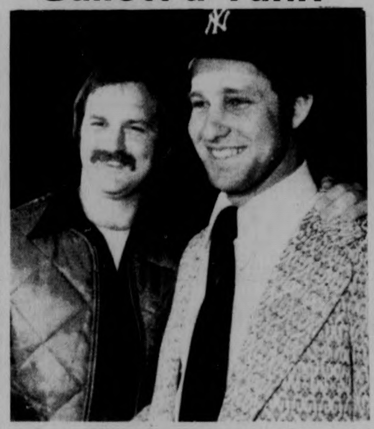

Thurman Munson greets his newest teammate Don Gullett after Gullett signed a new contract with the Yankees. (UPI)

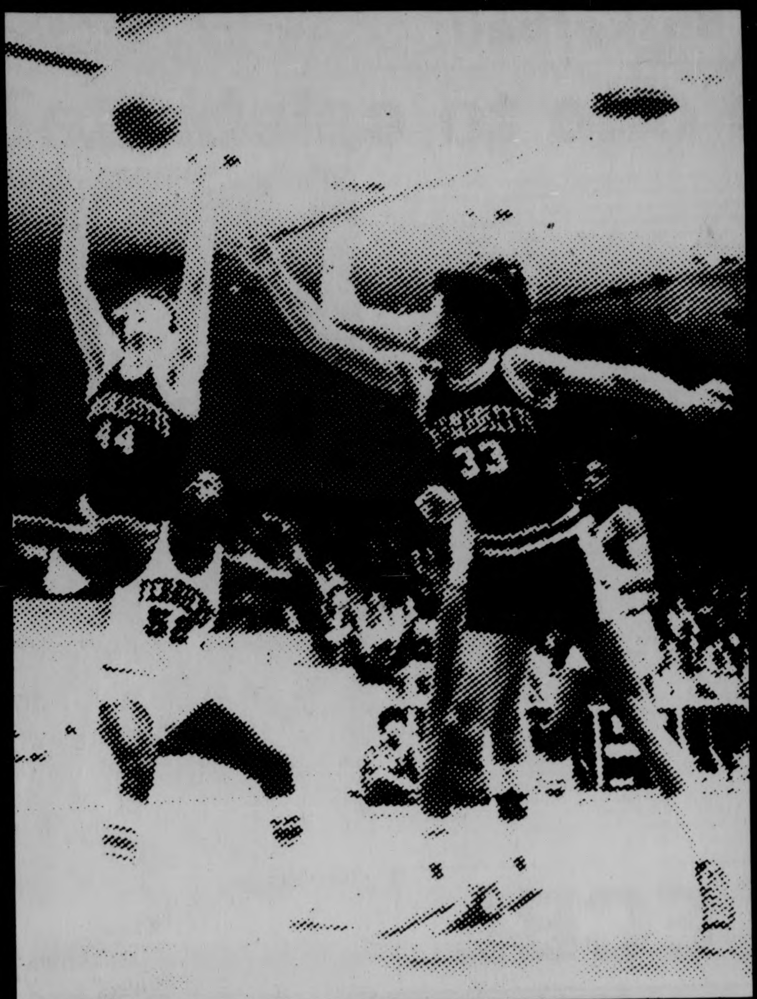

Winter Sports '76/'77'

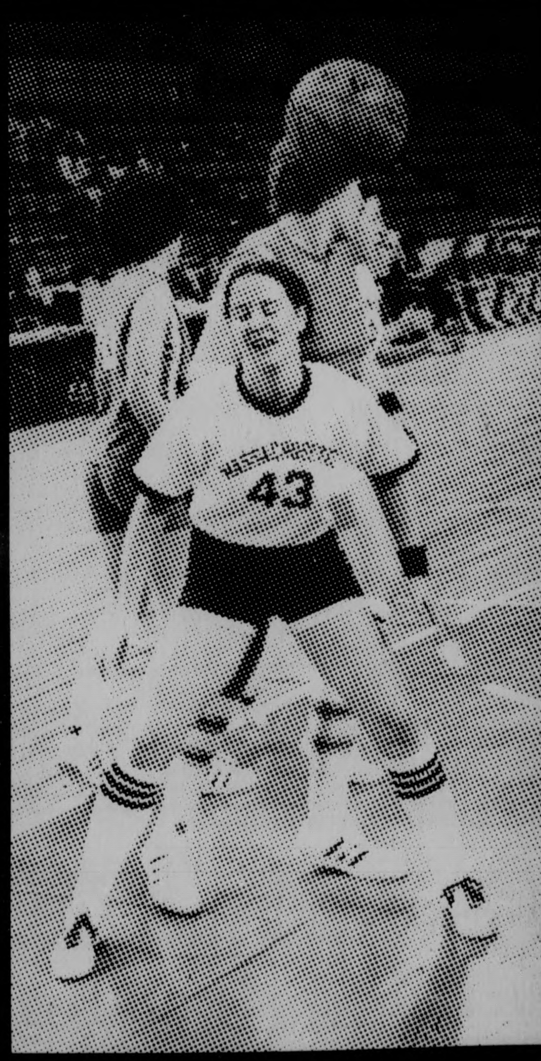

A new year . . . **Men's Basketball** **. . . a new look**

Will this be the one to celebrate?

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

A new year, a brand new league, and five returning starters provide the impetus for the 1976-77 UMass basketball team.

The new league, the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL), with the likes of Rutgers, George Washington, and West Virginia makes for the most demanding season for UMass basketball in its 76 year history.

But with the return of players of the calibre of Jim Town, Mike Pyatt, Mark Donoghue, Derick Claiborne, and Alex Eldridge, each a starter who averaged in double figures for last year's 21-6 squad, the Minutemen have the personnel to meet such a challenge.

"We just have to get tougher now," head coach Jack Leaman assessed. "Personnel-wise, we're good enough to play with these teams. We just have to get tougher mentally and physically and go at them. This is a very physical basketball league.

"We won't really be playing any teams much tougher than, say, Providence College or Holy Cross, teams we've always played," continued the 11th year coach. "It's just a situation where we'll be playing teams of this calibre much more consistently. Every game will be a tough one."

To overcome this, UMass will have to depend on its bench more than ever. Town, last year's New England Player of the Year as a junior, averaged nearly 36 minutes a game. To play that much and still be effective against some of the frontcourts he'll face remains a question, so a strong bench would be a beneficial factor.

The battles being staged to earn starting roles hint that UMass might very well have the necessary depth. Only the 6'7 Town at forward, and 6'2 Claiborne, an underrated junior, at guard have been assured starting roles when the Lea-men debut their squad November 26 in the opening round of the Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield.

"We have some great challenges going on at the other positions," Leaman noted. "Town and Claiborne have been the most consistent players we've had all year. At the other positions, things could change tomorrow or the next day."

Pyatt, a junior, and Donoghue, the senior captain, finished 1-2 in UMass scoring last year, and appear to be good bets to retain their starting roles up front. Donoghue missed the first 10 days of practice with an irregular heartbeat, but was then cleared to begin playing. Their main challenge will come from 6'7 senior Steve Mayfield, and a trio of improved sophomores, 6'9 Len Kohlhaas, 6'5 Eric Williams, and 6'4 Brad Johnson. According to Leaman, the three second-year men have been the most improved players on the team.

Eldridge, a junior who teamed with Claiborne in high school and his first two years here in the backcourt, has been fighting to retain his starting role with junior Chuck Steveskey, and freshman Bill Morrison. Eldridge has been inconsistent, but at his best he has been the man which makes this team go. And since UMass hopes to continue its running game of last year, Eldridge appears to be a vital cog. Steveskey gives the Minutemen a threat from the outside, while Morrison, recruited from the same high school as Al Skinner, is said to play in a similar mold to Skinner.

When practice began four weeks ago, Leaman and his assistants, Fan Gaudette and Ray Ricketts, concentrated on a list of goals for the month. Among these were to play much more physically and aggressively, to have a better team defense, better team discipline, and a more effective fast break.

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made," Leaman said. "We've been running extremely well, and our rebounding has been much more aggressive."

In latter years, the goal of the UMass basketball team has been to win the Yankee Conference, which the Minutemen accomplished the last four years.

"This year changes a little bit," commented the coach. "We'd like to be very representative in the new league, and hope to represent the new league in the NCAA tournament at the end of the year."

To do that, UMass will have to win the league tournament in the Spectrum in Philadelphia, March 3-5. In a format similar to the Atlantic Coast Conference, the winner of the tourney, regardless of its season record, gains an automatic bid to the NCAA regionals.

But March is a long way off. UMass will have 26 games to prep itself for its Spectrum showing. And these upcoming four months promise to provide the most exciting season in UMass history. After all, doesn't an increase in competition provide for an increase in interest?

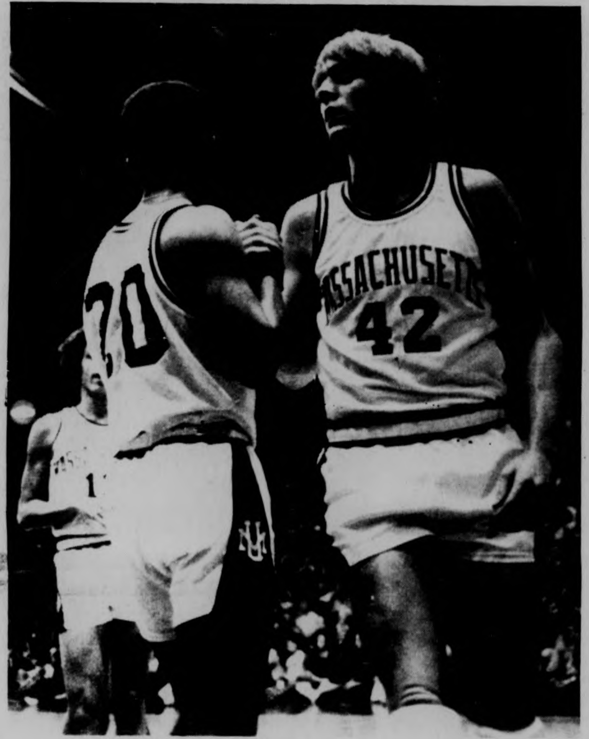

Derick Claiborne (20) and Steve Mayfield (42) congratulate each other for a job well done in last seasons action at the Cage. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

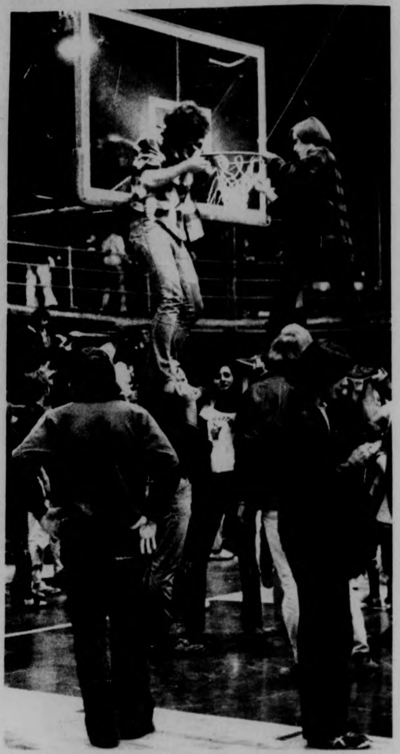

Will this be the year that Minutemen fans get to cut the strings in celebration of a UMass championship? With five returning starters from last seasons squad UMass hoop fans are hopeful. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

ECBL

The East's elite eight

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

OK, you know about Rutgers. So you know the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League will be tough — after all the Scarlet Knights were in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament last year, right?

But there are a few other teams in the ECBL, and most of them are tough. In fact, only one had a losing record last season, and most have the majority of their starters back.

Briefly, here's how they stack up:

EAST

Rutgers — 31-2, fourth in the nation last year. Lost All-American Phil Sellers, but if you watched the tournament, names like Ed Jordan, Hollis Copeland, James Bailey and Abdul Anderson ring a bell, and they're all back. Obviously, UMass coach Jack Leaman rates the Scarlet Knights as the team to beat, in both the division and the league.

George Washington — The Colonials have 10 returning lettermen, including four starters, plus three impressive recruits. And a year ago they were 20-7. Guard John Holloran is the leading returning scorer (14.3 last year). Other returning starters are 6-4 junior Les (High Rise) Anderson, 7-2 center Kevin Hall, and 6-6 forward Jim Smith. "They're a run-and-gun team — they'll score a lot of points," said Leaman.

Villanova — "They've got everybody back," said Leaman of the Wildcats, who beat UMass at the Springfield Civic Center last year, 87-82. John Olive and Larry Herron, both 6-7, head a strong front line.

The other squad in the East is, of course, UMass. Generally, this division is considered to be the tougher of the two.

WEST

Pittsburgh — The Panthers had a lot of bad luck with injuries a year ago, and had to go with freshmen and sophomores. Last year's fill-ins, like 6-6 Larry Harris (22.1 avg), and are now veterans. And with some talented recruits, Pitt may be the "class of the West," according to Leaman.

Duquesne — Like everyone else, the Dukes have just about all their starters returning. "They beat us badly," said Leaman of last year's UMass-Duquesne battle at Springfield, (Duquesne, 100-69). Among the returnees are forward Mickey Davilla and 6-2 guard Norm Nixon, (21 points per game last year), who is being touted as an all-America candidate. According to Leaman, the Dukes are "quick, young, with a big front court."

West Virginia — A traditional basketball powerhouse, and the alma mater of Jerry West, always with a very tough schedule. Man to watch is the one in the middle, 6-11 sophomore center Julius Lewis. Beat UMass 89-85 two years ago.

Penn State — The mystery team of the conference, and the only one with a losing record last season. "We don't really know much about them," said Leaman. "They don't figure to be much improved from last year."

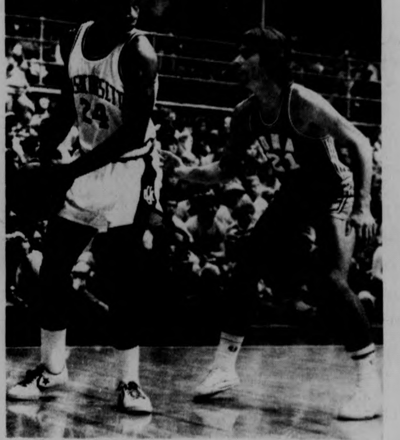

Often spectacular junior Alex Eldridge displays some of his uncanny floor knowledge as he peers up court in last seasons action. Eldridge will be returning for his third year with the varsity. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

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Captain Donoghue now a 'Leader of the Pack'

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

People don't speak of Mark Donoghue as a "natural." Granted, he is a young man with a lot of basketball ability, but he is not an athlete born with the gift to play a sport.

And Mark Donoghue himself knows this. He knows that to compete on the level that he does here at UMass, his pure talent would not carry him very far. And so he works. He works harder than any basketball player at this school. And the results have earned this 6'8 senior from Greenfield, Mass. the admiration and respect of all UMass opponents.

"I don't have the athletic ability of a Jimmy Town or a Mike Pyatt, or the quickness," Donoghue said. "So I bust my butt to overcome this. I'll fumble the ball sometimes, but it doesn't matter how you do it as long as you get the ball in the hole."

The UMass captain has done that quite effectively, scoring at a 15.5 clip per game last year, leaving him just percentage points behind Pyatt as the team's top scorer. He has worked endlessly to develop one of the prettiest turnaround jump shots you'd hope to see.

But Donoghue is more than a scorer for the Minutemen. More importantly, he is a leader. By working himself to levels of exhaustion out on the court, he provides an example to anyone on his team.

The leadership and hard work of Donoghue took effect immediately when he transferred here two years ago from Dartmouth. Forced to sit out his first year here due to the transfer, Donoghue had enough impact on his mates just by practicing with them that he was named co-captain as a junior without ever having played in a Minuteman uniform. And now, a long and difficult year later, he is the sole captain.

The outset of practice this season brought a scare to Donoghue and UMass when he flunked his physical due to an irregular heartbeat. He sat out 10 days before the defect was diagnosed to be caused by a possible virus. The heartbeat left him 10 days behind his teammates in practice, but coach Jack Leaman feels this will create no problem.

"He just has to work himself into shape now," Leaman said. "It'll just be a matter of time before he reaches top form.

"But he is such an interesting kid," Leaman continued. "He's a hardworker, he lives to be a basketball player, so getting in shape won't be a problem for him."

Indeed, Donoghue does live to be a basketball player. Basketball was his reason for transferring from Dartmouth. And basketball is his reason for coming to UMass,

"I've been playing basketball since I was 10 years old," Donoghue said. "I've played every day of my life since I was 14. I'm 22 now, I've changed schools, and I've gone for five years just for basketball.

"Basketball is the biggest thing in my life. Everybody has something they love, something that when they get up in the morning they are happy because they know they'll get to do it that day. For me it's basketball. I love coming to practice, and I love playing in a game."

As captain, Donoghue sees his duties as "being a leader and helping out coach Leaman with problems."

I try to be a representative of this team all the time," he said. When I got here, we definitely had to bring these guys together into one group. I think we've done that very well.

"The guys on this team have total respect for one another," he added. "Away from the court, some of us do different things. But this is our common thing, and we get along well doing it. Once we leave the locker room we go our different ways. But look at the Celtics; JoJo White and Charlie Scott don't hang around with Dave Cowens or John Havlicek, but on the court they share in everything, a team."

And that is what Donoghue wishes for the most this season, a total team performance. This, his final year, he again intends to give 100 per cent "at all times and say I did all I could." But his goal is team oriented — to see UMass win the league tournament in Philadelphia in early March to make the NCAA playoffs.

If everyone works as hard as Mark Donoghue, dives after as many balls as he, or puts out as much sweat, then the possibilities of this team are virtually unlimited.

So hello Philadelphia, here we come.

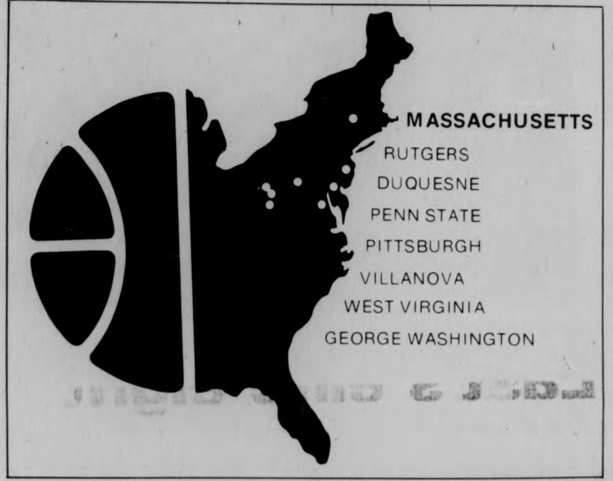

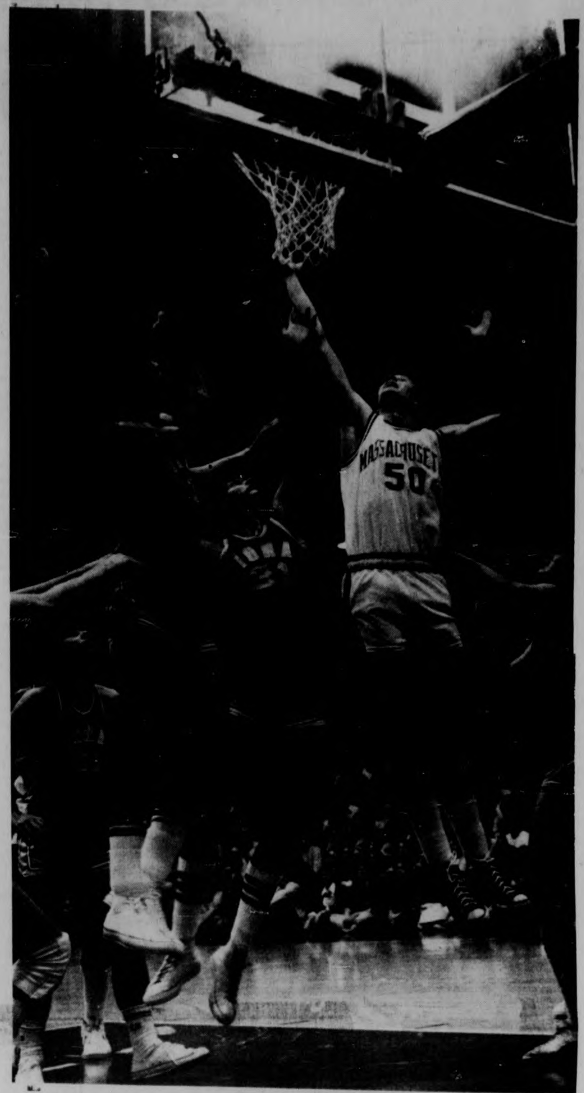

Senior center Mark Donoghue here battles a host of Iona players in a game UMass won last year. Hustle and desire like this helped Donoghue to be the second leading scorer on the team last year. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

'The new league' and UM — what direction will they take?

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

After 28 seasons and eight championships, the Yankee Conference is no longer. Oh yes, the league still exists — but non in the eyes of the UMass basketball team.

For the Minutemen, it was a time for change, a time for an upswing, a time for the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL). So as the New Hampshires and the Maines gradually fade out as league opposition, the Rutgers, and the Pittsburghs and the George Washingtons enter the light.

UMass will compete in the east division of the new league, with Rutgers, George Washington, and Villanova, while Penn State, West Virginia, Duquesne, and Pittsburgh comprise the west division.

When the move was originally announced, UMass Athletic Director Frank P. McInerney said it was because "the geographical spectrum of the ECBL members will give the University of Massachusetts more visibility and recognition in areas where many of its alumni live."

According to Minuteman coach Jack Leaman, the league began as "an invitational league to some of the better athletic schools in the east."

Syracuse was supposed to join, but decided against it, and UMass got the offer. "We sort of got in on the rebound," Leaman said.

"The Yankee Conference was giving us nothing," he explained. "It was hurting us, and we had the opportunity to take the chance to move.

"We felt the time was just right," Leaman added. "We had all our players coming back. There was no great increase in the budget and we figured we could survive the next couple of years with the players we had. It's a calculated risk, but it's worth it."

Does the new league mean the UMass basketball program is headed for an upswing? "It has to be," Leaman said. "Just the association with other programs like Penn State or West Virginia shows that. These are giants in their field of athletics.

"From top to bottom I believe that this is probably the best basketball league in the United States. Sure, there's other top teams better, but in this league we have seven or eight teams who could conceivably win the league."

It usually takes two years for a new league to be considered for an "automatic" bid in the NCAA tournament, but the ECBL has been granted that bid in its initial season. "We got that rule waived because of the structure at the top," Leaman explained. "That to me is impressive, and shows how strong this league is.

"We've always been taking the long end of the stick from the ECAC. Now we can dictate to them. That's impressive," the coach concluded.

Mike Pyatt sprawls on the Springfield Civic Center floor in a key game last year. Let's hope Pyatt feels more at home this season as UMass will be there five times. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Women's Gymnastics

Rookies fill gaps

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Among the rough and tough winter sports of basketball, hockey and wrestling arises a sport of equal skill and strength.

Women's gymnastics is every bit as exciting and competitive as the rest and UMass is graced with the honor of having one of the top teams in the nation.

Under the coaching expertise of Virginia Evans, the team has maintained its perennially strong position on the gymnastics scene. Last year's year finished with a third place finish in the Easterns and a very impressive seventh place finish in the national competition. It appears the Minutewomen have just as much potential this year as in past years.

"I think this year's squad is just as strong, if not stronger than last year's team," commented Evans confidently.

This may be hard to believe with a team that lost six of last year's members. Co-captains Alicia Goode and Gail McCarthy graduated last spring. Roseanne Kennedy, Debra Law, Cheryl Smith and Pam Steckroat will not compete due to a variety of reasons. Kennedy and Steckroat both made strong contributions during the competition at the nationals and they will be missed in the all-around ranks. Smith and Law were to be this season's co-captains so their leadership and gymnastic contributions will be missed.

All is not lost however. Four new members of the squad are destined to bring good things to the team. Transfer Julie Heggie has the distinct honor of being elected captain during her first semester on the team. Heggie will compete in all the events, as will newcomers Karen Hemberger, a freshman, and junior transfer Stephanie Jones. Hemberger and Heggie have the distinction of receiving elite ratings during their performances with Muriel Grossman's Gymnastic Club.

Jones comes to UMass from Southern Connecticut and is especially strong on the bars according to Evans.

The fourth new addition is freshman Laurie Knapp. Knapp's strongest event is the balance beam and she will help fill the gap left by Smith's departure. Knapp will see action primarily on the beam this season while she prepares herself for future all around competition.

Seven members of last years' squad will also return to competition for UMass to form the nucleus of its strength. Junior Susan Cantwell returns as the team's top all-round performer. Cantwell finished sixth last year at the Easterns and is a consistently strong competitor for the Minutewomen. Junior Keely O'Rourke is also an all-around competitor and has been tapped by Evans as making excellent improvement already this season.

Youth will again be a factor this year with four returning sophomores and one second semester freshman. Sophomore Jean Anderson will see action in three events, with the bars being her best event. Sophomore Diane Laurenson, who received raving remarks from judges for her floor exercise routine during the national competion last year, will continue to specialize there as will as working the vault and beam. Sophomore Cheryl Morrier is another gymnast who Evans sights for improvement and has the potential to be an all around performer. Sophomore Julia Myers is stepping up the difficulty of both her floor and beam routines and will add needed depth to the beam team. Frosh Barbara Burmeister joined the team at the semester break last year and was hampered by illness, so her true value to the team is just now being realized.

The team has been working out since September and Evans is very pleased with the progress it has already made. Evans commends the work of her assistants in adding to this progress. John Calabria will be his assistant coach again this year and his contributions are highly valued by Evans. The team's choreography will be done by Peggy Atkins of the University Dancers. Tom Foster will coordinate all the necessary music for the gymnastics floor routines.

This year's competitive schedule is shorter but tougher than last season's. The gymwomen open the season with a very tough double dual meet at Penn State. The Nittany Lions finished second in the Easterns and were fifth in the nation last year as well as handing the gymnasts their only defeat during the regular season. The Penn State meet is the only competition this semester for the gymwomen as the bulk of their schedule begins after intercession.

Clarion, which was the top team in the country last year, is also joins the Minutewomen's schedule this year. Clarion, complete with Olympic gymnast Carrie Engelbert and individual national champion Connie Jo Irasel, will definitely test UMass' abilities.

Canisus and Springfield College are both top Eastern gymnastic powers and will meet the gymwomen during the regular season. Springfield College and UMass will face off in a big double dual with the men at the Springfield Civic Center in February.

Coach Evans is very optimistic about the gymnasts' upcoming season.

Sophomore Cheryl Morrier (above) and junior Keely O'Rourke (below) perform on the balance beam. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Guide to events and scoring

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Thanks to Romania's Nadia Comanici we are all fully aware of what a perfect 10-point gymnastic performance looks like. But how was this score obtained? To the layperson the system seem rather obscure and tends to detract from the performance. Ah, but there is a method to this madness.

Additional importance will be placed on scoring in this year's women's gymnastic competition. For the first time the top four scores will be counted instead of only the top three. In each of the four events each gymnast is given a score by each one of four judges. The judges have all been tested by the Gymnastic Federation and are retained by the hosting school. Of the scores awarded, the high and low scores are thrown out and the two middle scores are averaged together. The top four individual scores are combined for the event score. Likewise the four event scores are totaled for the total team score. In addition, each gymnast performing in all the events has her scores added to produce a total score which determines the individual all around titles.

The judges are also looking for specific things when they score the events. The *floor exercise, balance beam* and *uneven parallel bars* are all scored on the same system. The maximum score is a perfect 10. In order to receive a 10 each routine must contain at least three superior moves and four of medium difficulty connected with basic transitionary moves. Execution, form creativity to amplitude, are also incorporated in the judges score.

On the *floor,* a superior routine would contain four diagonal main tumbling passes. Covering the entire floor space is also important. The music, which is only used by the women, is also considered. The music is selected by the gymnasts and will usually contain a change of pace to facilitate more movements.

The element of risk of "tricks" on the *balance beam* is important. The combination of movements, up and down, and back and forth, all influence the judges score.

For the highest results on the *bars* a gymnast must go over and around both of the bars. Handstands, sommersaults and twisting movements should be included in each routine as the gymnasts work around both axis in both directions.

Vaulting is scored slightly differently. The most difficult vaults contain twisting movements and are worth a possible 10 points. A Tsukahara and a half on full twist off are examples of 9.4 and a handspring vault is worth only a maximum of 9.4 and a handspring vault is worth 9.2. Overall form and the dismount are also considered by the judges.

With the addition of the fourth score in each event a "good" team score should be up around 134 points which an individual average around an 8.5.

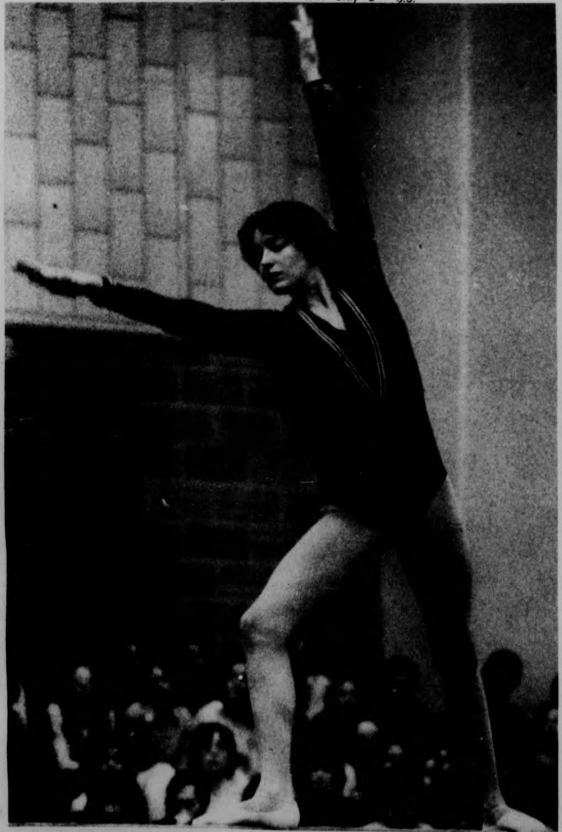

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Junior gymnast Susan Cantwell, an All-American, does her floor exercise routine for the UMass women. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Dedication earns Cantwell honors

By BILL LOCKE
Collegian Staff

It's not unusual that athletes from this campus are named All-American. More times than not the athletes come from sports which are not considered to be major by many Americans. In recent years, the University has been blessed with All-Americans who represented this campus in lacrosse, swimming, cross-country, gymnastics, and golf. Most of these students achieved this high honor in the latter two years of their collegiate career.

Susan Cantwell was one of the few University athletes to achieve All-American status as a freshman. Two years ago Susan was very instrumental in helping the women's gymnastics team to a second place finish in the National Championships. Her efforts at this championship in the floor event also earned her All-American status. For the past two seasons she has been named to the All-Eastern team.

It hasn't been an easy route that Cantwell took to become the good gymnast that she is today. She began practicing the sport when she was 11 years old at the Mannets Gymnastics Club in her hometown of Philadelphia, Pa. A great deal of help was provided by Mrs. Cantwell, who doubled as both instructor and chauffeur. Every day, beginning in the 6th grade and continuing right on up through high school, Mrs. Cantwell drove Susan and five of her sisters to the gymnastics club where all six would practice under their mother's instruction. Contrary to those who think good athletes learn their trades under the best of conditions, the gym the Cantwells practiced at was rundown and decrepit. Sometimes the family would make a mad dash to the safety of the car because the gym was located in the bad section of town!" "When we practiced there, there would sometimes be mice running around on the floor," according to Cantwell.

It all paid off for the family. Today, Susan's older sister Janet, 23, is the women's gymnastics coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Dianne, 21, was a member of this University's program until a back injury forced her to retire from active competition. That's not all! Lynn, 19, competes for Penn St., and the family member with the most potential is 16 year old Barbara.

On top of her rigid gymnastics schedule, Susan also performed ballet. In fact, she performed well enough to be chosen to appear in the "Nutcracker Suite" several times with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company during her early teens. Ballet was essential to her development as a top-notch gymnast.

Cantwell knows that excellence is achieved through practice. Before coming to the University, gymnastics was a year round activity. During the high school academic year Susan practiced at least five days a week. These practice sessions lasted a minimum of three and a half hours. During the summer, Cantwell put in four hours at least four days a week practicing her routines.

When college came, she had to choose between Penn St., another collegiate gymnastics power, and this University. She said, "I chose here because of the schools' good academic reputation, and I also wanted to see what it would be like to live away from home."

At the University, she practices three hours a day, as does the rest of the squad six days a week. The season begins the day they arrive at school in the fall and ends in mid-April. The only break in the schedule is one week for Christmas.

Despite the rugged schedule and all the long hours of practice, she does it for fun. Susan has always enjoyed what she's done including the practice. Cantwell summed it up best when she said, "I enjoy it, that's why I do it."

What does such a good athlete attribute her success to? "I've been lucky. I've been able to pick up routines very easily. I've trained hard and learned the proper techniques. Good coaching is essential and I've been fortunate in that respect. Also, I've been lucky in avoiding injuries."

Unfortunately for Susan, the only major injury came at a most difficult time. It was during the tryouts for the 1972 Olympic team. She was 15th after two events, but a fall during a routine trick on the balance beam tore ligaments in her leg, forcing her to withdraw. Not only did this end her Olympic hopes but because of the injury, her doctors kept her away from gymnastics for a full 18 months.

Cantwell's attitude toward gymnastics reflects the attitude all athletes should have when competing in sport. Sometimes her concentration will make her completely oblivious to the crowd during competition. "I want to do the best I can," she said. "I've always been oriented toward achieving more."

Cantwell is not one to rest on her laurels. "Personally, I'd like to win the balance beam in the nationals this year." More importantly to hear, she'd like the team to do well. "We have a lot of talent on our team this year, as we have had in past years. This year team spirit and support of one another will finally help us to achieve our fullest potential."

B-Ball

Frontcourt is women's strength

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

"We have the potential to compete with the type of schedule we're facing this season, but of course, it's up to the team to decide where we're going to go. The way I think we can beat the tougher teams on our schedule is to run and play pressure defense for forty minutes. That means everyone will be playing. We'll be a twelve man team rather than a six or seven man team. To run and play pressure defense we'll need depth." — UMass women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski

One position where the Minutewomen have both depth and experience is in the front court. In a running game the front court plays a very important role. The forwards must grab the rebounds before any type of fast break can be established. The pressure defense which Coach Ozdarski describes can only work with quick, smart forwards.

All three starters as well as two top reserves return for the Minutewomen this season. Juniors Jo Balletta and Ginny Peebles will provide backup depth. Most importantly, Nancy O'Neil, Lu-Ann Fletcher and Chris Basile, the top three scorers and rebounders from last year, will resume their positions in the front court. Although each is a veteran of UMass basketball and each is from Massachusetts, O'Neil, Fletcher and Basile have different basketball backgrounds.

Nancy O'Neil was probably the most consistent performer on last year's squad. She led the Minutewomen in practically every statistical department, including points, assists, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. This is her fourth season playing basketball at UMass.

O'Neil played very little ball before high school, but it didn't take long for her to display her natural ability. She did have one advantage, as her father was a gym teacher. O'Neil eventually led Scituate High to the Southeastern Mass championship. In the process she set two scoring records, one for most points in one game and another for most points in three consecutive games.

Lu Ann Fletcher did not have the advantage of playing in a strong women's basketball program in high school. She attended Auburn High, where hockey is the major winter sport. "We had good teams for Central Mass," she commented, "but when we left the region we never did very well."

Fletcher, a junior, did not consider the quality of the program at UMass before she attended. "My brother was going to school here," she said, "and that's what got me interested in UMass. I knew very little about the program here. I just wanted to play."

Well, she sure has played. She's been the starting center her two years here and last year led the team in rebounding.

Chris Basile is the other senior starting forward for the Minutewomen. She was a consistent rebounder and scorer for UMass last year. Like O'Neil, she played on a strong high school team, Bishop Feehan of North Attleboro. Feehan was UMass champs in Chris' junior year, but they were eliminated in the semi-finals in her senior year.

Unlike Fletcher, she did know about the program at UMass. "I had seen UMass play before," she said, "and I thought I could cut it." As a four year member of the team, Chris certainly has "cut it".

O'Neil and Basile, as seniors, will have their third coach at UMass. They agreed that Carol Albert brought the program to its improved level of competition.

"Carol Albert brought the program from practically nothing to what it is today," commented O'Neil. "We made it to number three seed in the region last year. Basketball has come a long way here in the last two years."

Basile added, "There was no optimism at all my freshman year. We were actually losing talent as people left the team. Carol brought up the program tremendously. We have a more strategic, more scientific approach now. There's just a lot more pride now."

O'Neil, Basile, and Fletcher and everyone associated with Minutewomen basketball all agree that the program has made great advances in the last couple of years, but what does that mean for this year? With a tougher schedule, what will the Minutewomen have to work on most?

"Our main problem will be on defense," said Fletcher. "We're not too big. I'm the tallest player on the team and I'm just under six feet. Some of these teams will come in with big goons in their frontcourt, making it important to play good team defense."

"Blending the old and the new" is a job in the hands of Coach Ozdarski on the sidelines. On the court, however, the veteran players must "blend the old and the new", creating the coherence which every team strives for. The Minutewomen are fortunate enough to have an experienced front court. Nancy O'Neil, Chris Basile and Lu-Ann Fletcher have played together for two seasons under Carol Albert. It is their job to use this experience to produce stability under Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

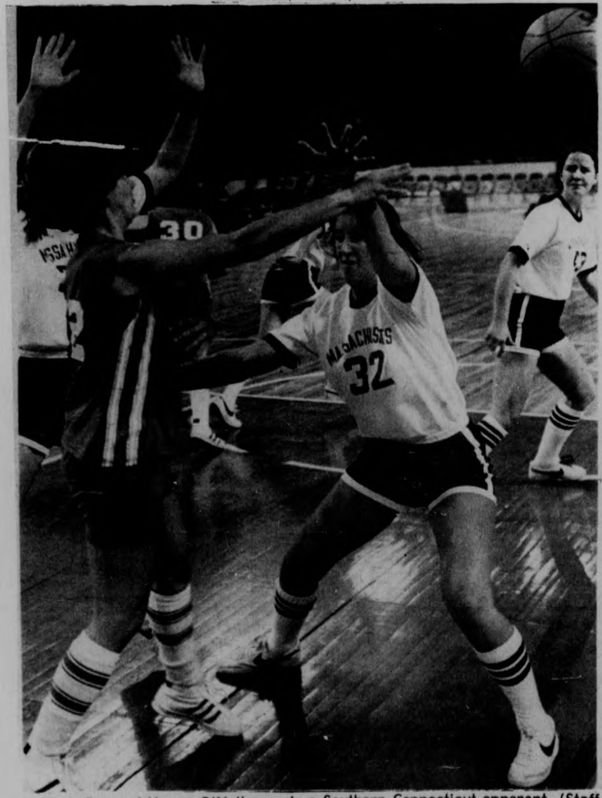

UMass forward Nancy O'Neil guards a Southern Connecticut opponent. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

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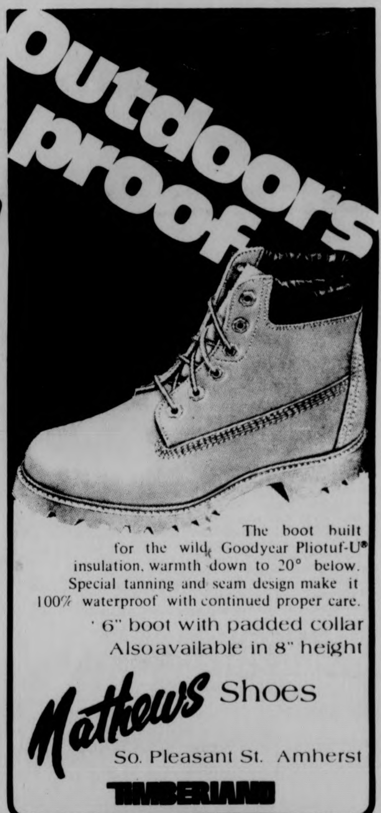

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New coach . . .

Women's Basketball

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Minutewomen seeking 'rebound'

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

If UMass women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski has her way this season, her team will be just that. A TEAM.

"I'm looking to develop an overall team concept," Ozdarski says. "That means a total unit, not just five players on the court at the same time."

Ozdarski, a first-year coach who hails from Greenfield, has been working with her squad since late October, and has already seen some encouraging signs from practice.

"The players are all willing to work and to help each other out," she says. "They've also shown a willingness to push themselves in practice."

The Minutewomen will need that extra spark this season as they get set to play their most ambitious schedule in history. A total of 18 regular season games begin with a December 11 contest at Vermont and concludes with a home clash against Adelphi on February 26. Post-season activity includes the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament, which will be held the first week of March at Bentley College, and, should UMass get that far, the Eastern Regional qualifications for the National Tournament. That tourney is slated to take place at UConn a week after the MAIAWs.

UMass is led by five returning veterans from last season's 11-7 club, which was seeded third in the Easterns before bowing in the first round to Vermont, 77-75, in a nip-and-tuck thriller.

A frontcourt which has played two straight seasons as a unit returns intact. The trio finds senior forwards Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile flanking junior center Lu-Ann Fletcher.

The 5'10" O'Neil led the club in scoring with an 18.8 average last season, ranked first in assists with 51, and rebounded at an 11.3 per game clip to place second on that team in that category. Ozdarski says that O'Neil is the Minutewomen's offensive stalwart.

Fletcher, at 5'11" the tallest UMass player, scored 15.6 points a game last year, led the team in rebounding with 11.3 an outing, and chipped in with 40 assists. The coach reports that the three-year veteran is still improving at the important pivot spot.

Basile, who stands 5'10", averaged 8.7 points a game and ranked third in carom-collecting with 7.2 a contest. Ozdarski considers her a strong rebounder who aids the Minutewomen greatly in that aspect of their game.

The forecourt also has a new-old face in it this year. New to the forward spot, but a varsity performer last season, Jo Balletta was shifted to forward by Ozdarski for the upcoming campaign.

As a starting guard last annum, the 5'8" junior popped in 9.3 points and hauled down to average of 6.4 rebounds a game, but mere statistics do not do justice to her play.

Ozdarski terms her "an excellent all-around player that is probably one of the best one-on-one defensive players in the east." That's heady stuff for someone who performs in a region which counts such school as Queens and Southern Connecticut among its inhabitants.

In addition to these people, Ozdarski can also call upon 5'11" junior backup center Ginny Peebles, who played in all but one game last year as she was called upon often to fill in for the foul-prone Fletcher, and forward Gayle Hutchinson. One of two ex-junior varsity standouts of last season on the roster, the sophomore stands 5'9". Freshman Maura Supinski also survived last cuts in the forward slot. The 5'10" rookie from nearby Northampton performed for a high school team which nearly won the state Division I title last year.

With the switch of Balletta to forward, an entirely new backcourt will be on the floor for the Minutewomen this year. Ozdarski has five guards to choose from among her 12-person varsity roster, and all but one are new to UMass system.

Three freshmen are among the candidates vying for the two starting spots . Sue Henry, out of Pennsylvania, averaged nearly 30 points a game in high school and once tallied 61 points in a single outing. The 5'6" point guard played her scholastic ball at Morrisville High School. Sue Peters, another frosh, hails from Southbridge and led her high school team in scoring (25 per game), rebounding (15 per contest), assists, and steals. At 5'7", Peters played both forward and guard last year but will stick to the backcourt in her first year of intercollegiate play.

Besides these two highly-touted rookies, UMass also has first-year player Julie McHugh, who also played varsity field hockey this fall, on the team roster. The other two backcourt candidates are junior transfer (from Greenfield Community College) Cheryl Carey, and promoted JV Grace Martinella. The latter is the only Minutewomen guard prospect who has UMass experience under her belt.

Despite the returnees, Ozdarski says that none of them has a starting berth locked up.

"No one has filled a position," she explains. "I'm looking for the best combination of players who can function together."

"We're going to have a *team* offense, a *team* defense," the coach stresses. "The players will have to complement each other."

"I'll definitely be experimenting at the beginning of the season," Ozdarski adds. "I'll be using different combinations on the court."

In terms of strategy, Ozdarski expects her quintet to play a running type of game. The team's lack of height (no player over six feet tall) plays a definite part in her tactics.

"The height enters into running," she says. "We want to be quick and aggressive all the time. We'll have to capitalize on the other team's mistakes in order to be effective."

Ozdarski hopes that her planned pressure defense (including a full-court press) will aid the Minutewomen in forcing those errors.

So the UMass women's basketball squad enters its 1976-77 season with fine established and promising talent. But you can bet on one thing. It will be blended together to meet one objective: to play a TEAM game.

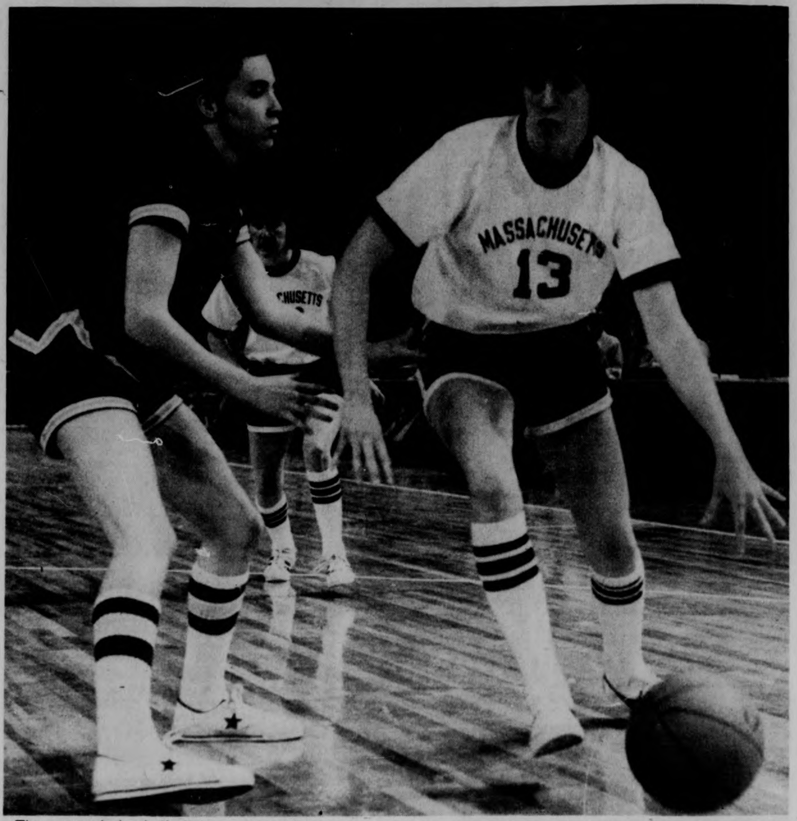

The women's basketball team played two games, including the one above, at the Springfield Civic Center last season. UMass also has two tilts there this year. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

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Schedule taxing, no relaxing

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski wasn't kidding when she said, "We have a tough schedule."

The Minutewomen are slated to play 18 regular season games, the most in their history. Although the nationally-known powers, such as Delta State and Immaculata, are not on the UMass agenda, it does include awfully tough east coast schools.

"We don't have a breather in the bunch," Ozdarski said. "We'll have to play each game as it comes."

Highlighting the regular season slate are two games scheduled to be played at the Springfield Civic Center. Both are the opening tilts of doubleheaders, with men's action to follow directly afterwards. On January 29, the Minutewomen will face Brooklyn College, while on February 12 they will tip off against Providence College. All of the other UMass home contests will take place in Curry Hicks Cage.

For capsule summaries of UMass' opponents this year, read on:

VERMONT — "Our grudge match," the coach said. it was the Catamounts who gave UMass an early exit from the Easterns last season, to the tune of 77-75 in the first round. Vermont, coached by Jean Condon, has the height (forwards over six feet tall) and now the experience to be extra tough this year.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT — Another Eastern qualifier last year, CC finished ninth in the tourney. Only one senior is lost from a squad which went 10-7 while being coached by Brenda Reilly. Leading the veterans are top scorer Connie Clabby, leading rebounder Janice Stanczyk, and much-improved Terry Moylan. Two promising frosh were also snatched up by Central.

RHODE ISLAND — About all we can tell you about this school is that UMass won last year's game, 87-65. No one associated with the Rams seemed to know much about this year's squad.

ST. JOHN'S — Yet another school which made the Easterns last season. Ozdarski reports that the squad looked impressive because of its overall quickness and excellent ball handlers. The over-intersession game will mark the first meeting ever between UMass and the New York college.

LEHMAN — Who? Another unknown quantity. The only information that could be had from this New York school was that its coach's name is Jim Jenkins and that this will be another first-ever game.

QUEENS — Uh-oh. Perhaps the Minutewomen's toughest test this season. The NYC school beat UMass last year, 97-80, in a game which was much closer than the final score indicates. Queens won the Easterns last year, and is a perennial powerhouse in the east. The team lost Gail Marquis, one of its top players, but still has excellent height and depth.

WORCESTER STATE — UMass handled the Lancers last year with ease, 75-55, but that's about all that could be discovered about the team. If past years are any indication, though, Worcester shouldn't be one of the more formidable opponents that the Minutewomen will face this year.

PROVIDENCE — Another up-and-coming team from a school with an excellent basketball heritage. PC has lots of talent, and could develop into a tough team if it is blended together effectively. Paula Hassett, little sister of Friars star Joe, leads the women's attack.

NORTHEASTERN — An 8-7 team a year ago, but coach Jeanne Rollins reports that only two of its players are missing. The Huskies don't start practice for another couple of weeks, so Rollins doesn't know much about her upcoming squad. UMass won last year's contests, 81-55 and 74-64.

SPRINGFIELD — A big area rival, the Chiefs lost Martha Blomberg and Karen Bauer to graduation, and two other players for various reasons. But the squad which won the consolation round of last year's Easterns and had an overall 8-6 record finds top scorers Laurie Smith, Sherry Sanborn, and Mary Regan all returning. The major problem confronting Springfield is a lack of height.

BROWN — Coached by Gail Klock, the team finished '75-'76 at 13-7. Four returning players will probably mold with some freshmen who show potential. But height is a problem, as the tallest player stands just 5'7"

BRIDGEWATER STATE — The Big Red lost three seniors from last year's team, which went 7-3. Coach Regina Gross says that her candidates won't begin workouts for another few weeks. Bridgewater took last year's MAIAW championship game over a tired UMass quintet, 68-66. The regular season game was a different story, however, as the Minutewomen won handily, 72-56.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE — Another new rival which also was unable to be contacted.

FITCHBURG STATE — The above statement holds true for this team. All there is to be said is that UMass won last year's contest, 89-52.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — UMass applied a deadly bite to the Wildcats last season by the score of 82-60. UNH has a good football team, but will women's basketball have the same success? Come to the Cage February 16 and find out.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT — A top-notch team for many years, this yearly Easterns qualifier has a new coach but some familiar faces. Center Marney Dacko (a six-footer) and Lynn Spagnesi heads up the list of returnees. According to sources, SC's program has begun to slip due to lack of recruitment but still fields a team not to be lightly-regarded.

UMass dropped last season's game, 88-48, as Lu-Ann Fletcher was injured early and forced to sit out the rest of the contest.

ADELPHI — Another tall team which UMass lost to last season, 66-62. It is a mystery quintet, as its coach and sports information director were both unavailable for comment.

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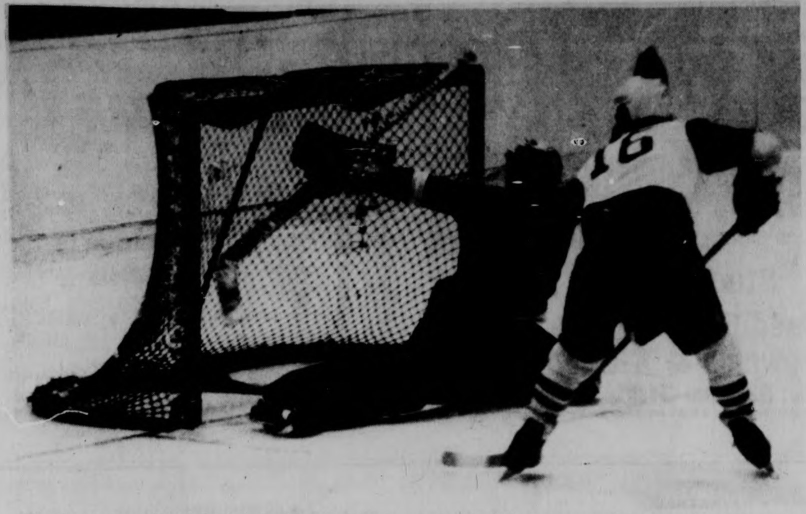

The Minutemen of the ice will be looking to pepper many a goaltender throughout the season, and improve on last seasons performance. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

No scholarships take toll

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

In the wake of a total scholarship cut, Minuteman hockey faces a gloomy, uncertain future. UMass, a division II power of the past, can no longer afford to bid for the top high school prospects and must now settle for the mediocre.

Recruiting efforts by the hockey program were already hampered because UMass lacked its own rink. Now, because of the aid cut, Minuteman hockey has been thrust into a desperate situation for years to come.

Inflation, the advent of women's sports, and last year's poor football gate led to a "general tightening up" of the scholarship budget, according to Athletic Director Frank McInerney.

He said that the athletic department had to pay attention to what he called "high intensity interest" sports. In other words, sports with good spectator interest received scholarship priority. McInerney cited women's gymnastics and women's basketball as examples. Obviously, hockey wasn't on the list.

Hockey coach Jack Canniff said men's sports in particular felt the budget squeeze.

"I'm sure it had some effect. It hit all men's sports that were getting it (aid) except for football and basketball," he said.

McInerney said football and men's basketball were in their own league because of their importance as money makers for UMass athletics.

"If you stop giving money to them you're out of business," he said.

Canniff said hockey aid had been decreasing over the years until it was finally dropped last semester. The effect of the aid disintegration is evident from the team's comparative productivity over the past years.

In 1972, with its program in full swing, the hockey team captured the ECAC Division II crown. At that time UMass could give any team in Division I a run for its money. Canniff said UMass gave B.U., the national champion that year, its toughest game of the season.

Last year the Minutemen went 0-5 against Division I teams. This year UNH, Providence and Yale have been dropped from the schedule. In the near future, UMass will drop Division I teams from its schedule all together.

"I can't see how we can step on the ice with them in the future," Canniff said.

The immediate effect of the total aid cut last semester was that many of Canniff's recruits "went down the drain."

"Last year was a lost recruiting year," he said.

Canniff said the economic squeeze hurt hockey more than other sports "mainly because hockey players are heavily recruited in the Northeast."

The competition between colleges for the top high school prospects in this area is indeed severe. Unlike football and basketball coaches who scan the entire south and mid-west, as well as local areas, the hockey coach has only the Northeast and Minnesota areas to recruit from. The exception, of course, are those coaches whose budgets allow them to dip into the Canadian junior ranks.

UMass recruits almost exclusively in New England — an area that is saturated with scholarship money from various Eastern powers.

This means UMass must disregard the proven high school player, who, according to Canniff, will have 10-12 scholarship offers by the end of his high school career.

Instead, Canniff will look for the player with future promise whose talent has eluded the eyes of other recruiters.

"We must look hard and we must look more," Canniff said, to search for the player with "hidden talent."

UMass players who commented on the aid cut said the future of UMass hockey was the main problem. None saw this year's team worse off than last year because of the lack of aid.

The aid cut does not affect any scholarship that was granted in previous years.

"I think it will have more long term effects," said senior captain Mike Merchant.

Merchant said the aid cut didn't affect seniors, but presented problems in finding replacements for the graduating players.

Winger Bob White, a junior, said the team wouldn't be affected by the cut for two years. However, White said the hockey program started to collapse in his freshman year and that pretty soon it "will be falling down."

Bob Jefferson, a senior defenseman, said that while teams offering scholarships will have recruiting advantages, UMass still has good players in its ranks.

Canniff, however, was not so optimistic. He said that many top Division II schools have scholarship programs comparable to those found in Division I hockey budgets. How does UMass size up to these schools?

"We're in trouble," Canniff said. "We're going to go down a lot quicker than people think."

The icemen will try to avoid being squeezed out of the playoffs this season, and return to 1972 championship form. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Division II - tough opponents

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

This year will be just like last year for ECAC Division II hockey and the University of Massachusetts hockey team — only worse.

The Minutemen will be in a tough, close division with few playoff spots open. Last year, there were two class teams, Bowdoin and Merrimack, and about nine to ten teams, including UMass chasing one of eight playoff spots.

Last year, the hockey team didn't make post season play with a 12-8 record in the division and 12-13 overall. Three other teams, *Williams, Boston State,* and *Norwich,* had records over 500 in the division and also did not make the playoffs.

Hamilton was chosen over UMass for the playoffs as UMass had the eighth best record and Hamilton the ninth best, but Hamilton crunched the Minutemen 10-0 and capped its streak to get into the playoffs.

"There are so many strong teams," said head UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff of this year's Division II opposition. There are so many good teams that if you make the playoffs, you must have a pretty good club."

"There are twelve good teams right now," he said.

Last year, UMass and *Hamilton* were streaking down to the wire for the final slot. UMass won six straight Division II games and eight of its last ten.

Union, which was the top regular season team in Division II, was seeded third in the post-season playoffs despite the fact that their winning percentage was better than *Merrimack* and *Bowdoin,* the two top seeds.

The selection committee takes into account toughness of schedule and other criteria, which explains how Union was only seeded third and *Hamilton* was picked over UMass.

But the selection procedure is changing.

"Last Wednesday (November 10), there was a meeting of Athletic Directors on the committee to get a 16 team playoff. It wasn't accepted," Canniff said.

But the plan will be accepted for next year, Canniff believes.

"Division II is twice as big as Division I, so the coaches say the playoffs should be twice as big," he said.

With 29 teams chasing eight seeds this season, the Minuteman hockey coach figures the season will go down to the last week in February. And even then it won't be easy.

"It'll go right down to the wire and when the committee sits down to pick the teams, they'll ride with the first four teams. But after that, it will be tough. No question about it, it will go to the last week in February and we end with a great game in Salem State," Canniff concluded.

Salem State is "a great game" to end with because they were one of the eight teams to make the playoffs last year. "*Salem State* is loaded," Canniff said. They're loaded despite the loss of Dick Lamby, brother of UMass' Chris, to Boston University. In last year's playoffs, Salem beat *Oswego State*, 3-1, in the quarterfinals and lost to eventual champion *Bowdoin*, 4-1. Last year, *Salem* was 15-5 in Division II and 19-5 overall, but one of its losses was to the Minutemen in Salem, 6-3.

Merrimack is very good according to Canniff. "They scrimmaged BC twice and lost to Ohio State by one goal in Ohio," Canniff said. *Merrimack* dumped the Minutemen twice last year, 6-3 and 9-1, as they went on to a 20-2 Division II record and 21-6 overall. As the first seed in the playoffs, *Merrimack* beat *Buffalo*, 7-4 and Army, 8-2, before losing to the number two seeded team, *Bowdoin*, 6-5, for the championship.

Bowdoin, winner of Division II for two straight years is strong again according to Canniff. The Minutemen lost to Bowdoin last year in a spectacular overtime game, 6-5. *Bowdoin* is very much capable of repeating its last year mark of 12-3 in the Division and 14-9 outside.

Union, Oswego, Buffalo, Army, and *Hamilton* were the other playoff teams and they are as capable as UMass of making post season play. UMass only played two of those teams last year, losing to Hamilton and dumping Army, 6-2.

"*Army* made the playoffs last year and *Union* is in a position now where no one wants to play them. Division II is so big and there are so many good teams," coach Canniff said.

While these teams should be contenders again, the rest of the league has not stood still.

"There are almost thirty teams and you'll find some that used to be weak, but they aren't weak anymore. On any given night, they can give you all you can handle," said coach Canniff.

"There's not the emphasis on hockey as in Division I, but teams don't seem to be weak anymore."

Hockey

Tight defensive game key to year

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The key to the season for the 1976-77 edition of the UMass hockey team will be how well it does on defense says coach Jack Canniff.

"We've got to play good tight defense," he said. "And that means playing team defense."

The defense will be led by senior Chris Lamby, an All-East selection last year. The other returning veterans on defense are seniors Bob Jefferson and Bob McCormack and junior Brian Kittredge. Newcomers on defense include Ron Vallencenti, Dean Laxcious, Doug Hoague and Lincoln Flagg.

The strongest part of the team according to Canniff is the goaltending, with seniors Dana Redmond and Doug Janik ready for action in the net.

The first line will feature senior Frank Snow centering for seniors Carl Burns and Mike Merchant, who will be the lone captain of the team this season. John Peters will be between the White brothers, juniors Billy and Bobby, for the second line and senior Scott McChesney will center for any combination of wings Mike Badger, Nick Carney and Kevin Sullivan. T.J. O'Brien will center the fourth line consisting of wings Paul Hurley and Fran Pyco.

The Minutemen have had two pre-season scrimmages and dropped both of them, losing to RPI, 12-5 and 8-1 to Boston College.

"I wasn't pleased with our outing against RPI because we had 46 minutes in penalties, which resulted in six power play goals," said Canniff. "When we were both playing with a full house they had the edge, 6-5. It's very difficult to tell how your team is when they are in the box all the time," he added.

"We hadn't worked on our penalty killing too much, but we did kill our penalties a lot better against BC," Canniff said.

Kevin Sullivan, whom Canniff calls a "jack of all trades," will kill penalties along with Merchant and Peters. The White brothers will also see some penalty killing action.

The Minutemen will be hoping to improve on last season's overall record of 12-13. A late season surge saw the Minutemen win six straight Division II games and eight of their last nine to bring their overall Division II record to 12-8, just shy of a playoff berth. The thing that really killed their overall record was an 0-5 mark against Division I clubs. This year the Minutemen play only two Division I teams, Vermont and Northeastern.

"I don't think we should have missed the playoffs last year," commented Canniff. "The only games we lost during that one stretch were to Bowdoin (6-5 in overtime) and Hamilton (10-0)."

Gone from last year's squad are Jim Lyons (11 goals, 9 assists), Scott Stuart (10 goals, 15 assists), Billy Harris (7 goals, 14 assists), Brian Mulcahy (3 goals and 16 assists) and Dave Alessandroni.

The team's big weakness according to Canniff is its depth.

"We've lost defenseman Brian Kittredge for a while with a hand injury and our fourth line is relatively inexperienced," he said.

Another factor regarding depth is that Canniff didn't have any scholarship money to recruit some of the players he wanted to get. "It definitely hurt, there's no question about it," he said.

Canniff said the team's style will be conservative this year.

"Our system is not wide open," he said. "We're not the type of team that's going to win the 9-8 game. We've got to keep the other team down and work like hell for goals."

One thing that might affect the team's play later on, is the semester break. After playing UConn on December 14th, the Minutemen will be idle until January 22nd when they play Boston State.

"It's like playing two seasons," Canniff said.

Hopefully, the Minutemen will put it all together at the start of the season and play the type of hockey they are capable of. If they do, things should be pretty exciting at Orr Rink this season.

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Market Profile

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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The age of traditional college attendance has been shifting. Our study shows that today, 7 out of 10 students are over 20. The median age is 22.6. More live off-campus than ever before and only 1 out of 5 lives at home. The greater independence and increased needs and appetites that each year of age brings means that college students are now taking over the action in the market place that was once the role of their parents.

At the University of Massachusetts there are approximately: 19,000 undergraduates, 5,000 graduates and 1,500 faculty. In addition, it is estimated that there are some 5,000 supportive staff. Of the undergraduates, graduates and faculty, 55 percent reside off campus in the Amherst area.

Our study also indicates the following spendable income:
undergraduates — $15,000,000 per year
graduates — $7,000,000 per year
faculty — $22,000,000 per year

Add to these figures those dollars generated by the supportive staff and the University itself and one can sense the economic impact on the Amherst area.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL (MEN)

Nov. 26-27, Hall of Fame Tournament Harvard, Syracuse, UMass., West Virginia	+	
Dec. 1, Penn State	Home	8:00
Dec. 4, New Hampshire	Away	3:00
Dec. 7, Boston University	Home	8:00
Dec. 11-12, Colonial Classic UMass., Holy Cross, Providence, B.C., Boston Garden		
Dec. 18, Fordham	Home	7:30
Jan. 6, Duquesne	+	8:00
Jan. 8, Providence	Away	9:00
Jan. 13, Connecticut	Away	7:30
Jan. 19, Villanova	Away	7:00
Jan. 22, Niagara	Away	8:00
Jan. 26, Vermont	Away	7:30
Jan. 29, Connecticut	+	7:30
Feb. 2, Boston College	Home	8:00
Feb. 4, West Virginia	Away	8:00
Feb. 6, Pittsburgh	Away	2:00
Feb. 8, Harvard	Home	8:00
Feb. 10, Rutgers	+	8:00
Feb. 12, Rhode Island	Home	7:30
Feb. 16, New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Feb. 19, George Washington	Away	8:00
Feb. 22, Maine	Home	8:00
Feb. 24, Rhode Island	Away	8:00
Feb. 28, Northeastern	Away	7:00

Coach: Jack Leaman

J. V. HOCKEY

Dec. 3, Harvard	Home	7:30
Dec. 4, New Hampton	Away	4:00
Dec. 6, New Prep	Away	2:00
Dec. 8, R.P.I.	Away	5:00
Dec. 15, Northwoood School	Home	6:30
Feb. 1, R.P.I.	Home	5:00
Feb. 5, Williams	Away	1:00
Feb. 9, Holyoke CC	Away	9:00
Feb. 12, Boston College	Home	3:00
Feb. 19, Northwood School	Home	8:00
Feb. 21, Yale	Away	2:00
Feb. 23, Harvard	Away	7:00
Feb. 26, Holy Cross	Away	12:00

Coach: Russ Kidd

VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov. 17, New England Coll.	Home	8:00
Nov. 20, Univ. Lowell	Away	7:30
Nov. 23, St. Anselm's	Away	7:30
Dec. 3, Norwich	Home	4:00
Dec. 4, Middlebury	Home	3:00
Dec. 7, Merrimack	Away	7:30
Dec. 10, Army	Home	8:00
Dec. 14, Connecticut	Home	4:00
Jan. 22, Boston State	Away	7:30
Jan. 25, Williams	Away	7:30
Jan. 28, Hamilton	Home	8:00
Jan. 29, Babson	Away	3:00
Feb. 2, No. Adams State	Home	8:00
Feb. 4, Merrimack	Home	8:00
Feb. 5, Vermont	Home	8:00
Feb. 9, Northeastern	Away	7:00
Feb. 11, Bowdoin	Away	8:00
Feb. 12, Colby	Away	7:00
Feb. 16, A.I.C.	Home	8:00
Feb. 18, New Haven	Away	7:30
Feb. 19, Boston State	Home	3:00
Feb. 23, Holy Cross	Home	4:00
Feb. 26, Salem State	Away	7:30

Coach: Jack Canniff

VARSITY WRESTLING

Dec. 1, Boston University	Home	7:30
Dec. 3-4, Coast Guard Tourn.	Away	
Dec. 14, Harvard	Home	7:30
Jan. 20, Central Connecticut	Away	7:00
Jan. 27, Springfield	Home	7:30
Jan. 29, Suny Albany—Coast Guard	at Albany	1:00
Feb. 5, Mass. Maritime	Home	7:00
Feb. 9, New Hampshire	Away	7:00
Feb. 11, Princeton	Away	3:00
Feb. 12, Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	2:00
Feb. 19, Yale	Away	2:30
Feb. 22, Connecticut	Home	7:30
Feb. 25, Rhode island	Home	7:30
Mar. 5-6, New England's	Boston U.	

Coach: Dave Amato

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK (MEN)

Dec. 4, Conn.—Seton Hall—Holy Cross	at UConn	1:00
Jan. 15, USTFF Meet	at Dartmouth	12:00
Jan. 22, Northeastern—B. U.	at Northeastern	1:00
Jan. 29, Green—White Inv.	at Dartmouth	12:00
Feb. 5, UNH—R.I.	at R.I.	12:30
Feb. 8, Dartmouth	Away	1:00
Feb. 19, YanCon Championships at Maine		
Feb. 25-26, New Englands at UConn		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

J. V. WRESTLING

Dec. 14, Harvard	Home	7:30
Jan. 27, springfield	Home	7:30
Feb. 5, Mass. Maritime	Home	7:00
Feb. 19, Yale	Away	1:00

VARSITY GYMNASTICS (MEN)

Dec. 1, Boston State	Away	4:00
Dec. 4, Army	Home	2:00
Dec. 7, Univ. Lowell	Home	4:00
Dec. 11, Penn State	Away	7:30
Feb. 1, Dartmouth	Away	4:00
Feb. 5, Syracuse	Home	2:00
Feb. 12, Navy	Away	2:00
Feb. 17, So. Connecticut	Away	6:00
Feb. 20, Springfield	+	2:00
Feb. 26, Temple	Home	2:00

+Springfield Civic Center
Coach: Dick Swetman

VARSITY SWIMMING (MEN)

Dec. 4, Maine	Home	1:00
Dec. 7, W.P.I.	Away	7:30
Dec. 10, Boston Univ.	Home	7:00
Jan. 26, Amherst	Away	7:00
Feb. 2, Tufts	Away	4:00
Feb. 5, Rhode Island	Home	2:00
Feb. 9, New Hampshire	Home	7:00
Feb. 12, Vermont	Home	2:00
Feb. 15, Coast Guard	Home	7:00
Feb. 18, Connecticut	Away	4:00
Feb. 22, Central Conn.	Home	4:00
Mar. 3-5, New England's	Springfield	

Coach: Bei Melamed

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Dec. 14, Central Connecticut	Home	5:30
Feb. 1. Northeastern	Away	5:30
Feb. 3, Springfield	Away	6:00
Feb. 8, Bridgewater State	Away	6:00
Feb. 12, Fitchburg State	Away	4:00
Feb. 16, New Hampshire	Home	3:30
Feb. 19, So. Connecticut	Home	5:30
Mar. 1, Smith	Away	7:00

Coach: Pam Rietschel

SKI (MEN)

Jan. 4-9, Can-Am Invitational	Collingwood, Quebec, Canada
Jan. 17-18, Tri State Qualifier	Jiminy Peak, Hancock, Mass.
Jan. 29, Amherst Slalom	Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N. H.
Jan. 30, UMass G.S.	Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N. H.
Feb. 5, B. C. Slalom	Mount Snow, Dover, Vt.
Feb. 6, Northeastern G. S.	Mount Snow, Dover, Vt.
Feb. 12, Plymouth State Slalom	Cannon Mt., Franconia, N. H.
Feb. 13, Plymouth State G. S.	Cannon Mt., Franconia, N. H.
Feb. 19, UConn Slalom	Mt. Whittier, Ossipee, N. H.
Feb. 20, B. U. G. S.	Mt. Whittier, Ossipee, N. H.
Mar. 4-6, NEISC Championships G. S.	Sunday River, Bethel, Me.
Mar. 16-19, Can-Am Invitational	Sunday River, Bethel, Me.

Coach: Bill MacConnell

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (MEN)

Dec. 1, Westover A.F.B.	Home	6:00
Dec. 7, Maine Cent. Inst.	Home	6:00
Dec. 18, Leicester J. C.	Home	5:30
Feb. 2, Westover A.F.B.	Home	6:00
Feb. 8, Dartmouth	Home	6:00
Feb. 12, Harvard	Home	5:30
Feb. 18, Dartmouth	Away	5:30
Feb. 22, A.I.C.	Home	6:00

Coach: Ray Ricketts

Special Credits

Special thanks to all the insomniacs who made this special possible:

Layout — Nick Kotsopoulos, Rick Eckel, Tom Crowley, Ron Arena.

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Centerfold Photo — Stuart Eyman.

Also — Thank you to all the writers, photographers, and people at Ware who worked so hard.

VARSITY SWIMMING (WOMEN)

Nov. 17, Mt. Holyoke—Williams	Mt. Holyoke	7:00
Nov. 20, Vermont	Away	1:00
Dec. 2, New Hampshire	Home	7:00
Dec. 4, Maine	Home	1:00
Jan. 25, Yale	Home	4:00
Jan. 27, Conn.—Cent. Conn.	UConn	7:00
Feb. 1, Bridgewater State	Away	7:00
Feb. 5, So. Connecticut	Away	2:00
Feb. 12, Springfield	Home	2:00
Feb. 23, Harvard	Away	7:00
Feb. 26, Boston Univ.	Home	2:00

Coach: Eve Atkinson

VARSITY BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Dec. 11, Vermont	Away	2:00
Dec. 14, Central Connecticut	Home	7:30
Jan. 17, Rhode Island	Away	
Jan. 21, St. John's	Away	6:30
Jan. 22, Lehman	Away	3:00
Jan. 25, Queens	Home	3:00
Jan. 27, Worcester State	Home	7:30
Jan. 29, Providence	+	5:15
Feb. 1, Northeastern	Away	7:30
Feb. 3, Springfield	Away	8:00
Feb. 5, Brown	Home	6:30
Feb. 8, Bridgewater State	Away	7:45
Feb. 10, Brooklyn	+	5:45
Feb. 12, Fitchburg State	Away	2:00
Feb. 16, New Hampshire	Home	4:00
Feb. 19, So. Connecticut	Home	7:30
Feb. 22, Connecticut	Away	7:30
Feb. 26, Adelphi	Home	5:45
Mar. 3-4-5, Maiaw Bentley		

+Springfield Civic Center
Coach: Mary Ann Ozdarski

SKI (WOMEN)

Jan. 4-6, Can-Am Invitational	Collingswood, Quebec, Canada
Jan. 29-30, Boston University Slalom G. S.	Tenney Mt., Plymouth, N. H.
Feb. 5-6, Harvard Slalom G. S.	Whittier Mt., Ossipee, N. H.
Feb. 12-13, Merrimack 2 Downhills	Tenney Mt., Plymouth, N. H.
Feb. 19-20, UConn 2 Dual Slaloms	Southington Mt., Southington, Ct.
Feb. 26-27, UMass Slalom G. S.	Round Top Mt. Plymouth Union, Vt.

Coach: Steven Tonelli

VARSITY GYMNASTICS (WOMEN)

Dec. 11, Penn State	Away	8:00
Jan. 29, Weschester	Home	1:00
Feb. 1, Salem State	Away	7:00
Feb. 5, Canisius State	Away	2:00
Feb. 12, Temple U.	Home	1:00
Feb. 17, Southern Conn.	Away	6:00
Feb. 20, Springfield College	+	2:00
Mar. 5, Towson and Clarion State	Home	7:00
Mar. 10, 11, 12, Easterns at Towson University		
Apr. 1, 2, Nationals at Central Michigan University		

+At the Springfield Civic Center
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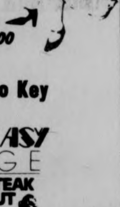

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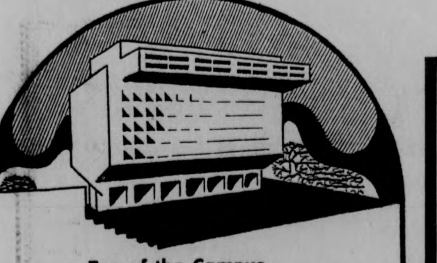

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Men's Gymnastics

Forgotten UMass team strives to regain form

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Once one of the more prominent athletic teams on campus, the men's gymnastics team has suffered greatly during the past three years because of severe financial cutbacks, the hiring and releasing of coaches, the lack of any scholarship money and an overall incoherency to the program.

But hopefully things will change. It is the start of a new season for the gymnasts and there is a new coach who enthusiastically wants to bring the program back into the limelight at UMass. It is now time to stop looking behind and to being to look ahead.

With 11 people returning from last year's team, first-year coach Dick Swetman has inherited a strong nucleus with which to work and build a very respectable team.

Heading the list of returnees this year are co-captains Steve Marks and Angelo Scaderi. Both are all-around men, who have great potential according to Swetman.

"Steve is very strong in the vaulting and sidehorse events and it will be just a matter of time before he reaches similar perfection in the other events, which he needs just a little more work on," Swetman said.

"Angelo is a very strong performer and one of our most consistent gymnasts on the team," said Swetman. "He should help us out enormously as an all-around performer."

This will mark Scaderi's first full year of competition on the UMass men's gymnastic team after transferring from Springfield College.

Also returning to this year's team are Paul Marks, John Forshay and Dave Kulakoff. However, sitting out the year for the Minutemen are Joel James and Peter Lusk.

"Joel isn't eligible to be on the team, so he has been appointed assistant coach this year. Peter is being red-shirted and will not compete this year because he has two more years of school left with only one year of eligibility remaining," Swetman explained.

Of the people returning, Paul Marks, who Swetman describes as a potential Olympian, will also perform as an all-around gymnast, while Forshay will perform in the floor exercise and vaulting, and Kulakoff in the side horse and parallel bars.

Swetman also hopes to receive additional help in the all-around events from freshman Bob Donahue.

"For a college freshman, Bob has very good technique. It's just a matter of smoothing out a few rough edges with Bob because he has very good potential," Swetman said. "I hope he emerges towards the end of the year and comes through in some of our big meets."

"Right now we are fortunate that we are injury free. We still have a long way to go before our first match on Dec. 4 against Army, and we have a lot of work to finish," Swetman said.

The Minutemen do have to contend with another rugged schedule this year. After their first home meet against Army, the gymnasts will go up against powerful Penn St., Springfield College and So. Connecticut, just to mention a few.

"As of right now, I would have to say that our strength will depend on how well our specialists perform," Swetman said in evaluating his team. "At this moment, our all-around men are weak in a couple of events and that could hurt us in the long run."

In breaking down and examining all six events, Swetman feels that the sidehorse and parallel bars are the Minutemen's two greatest weaknesses.

"Outside of Dave Kulakoff, we may run into depth problems on the sidehorse. Kulakoff is a strong national competitor in this event," Swetman analyzed. "In the p-bars we just have not been consistent to date, and it is by far our weakest event."

The personable Swetman is undertaking his first head coaching assignment in gymnastics. An All-American as an all-around performer at Penn State. in 1969, Swetman has just completed his Masters studies at the University of Washington.

"I want my gymnasts to understand their physical capabilities and enjoy the pure joy of movement," Swetman said.

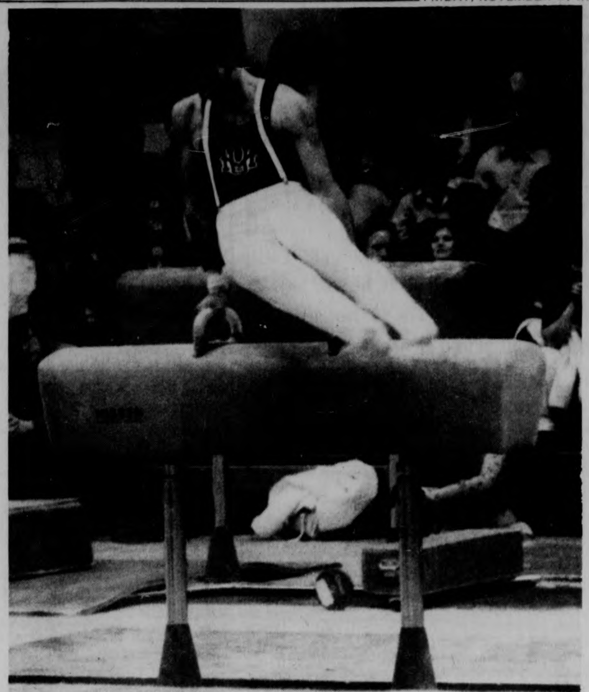

Paul Marks concentrates intently as he proves to the many onlookers just how easy the pommel horse event is. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

A look at the events

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Let's face it, gymnastics isn't one of the easiest sports to follow or understand.

It isn't like basketball where you can casually sit back and watch men and women throw a ball into a hoop. At a gymnastic meet, you have to intently pay full attention to what is going on. You have to be able to pick up the small things that make or break a gymnast's performance.

In order to better acquaint you with the makeup of the sport of gymnastics, the following is a breakdown of the six events in a men's gymnastics meet with a brief explanation of what to look for when judging a gymnast's performance, according to the *NCAA Gymnastics Rules Guide*, compiled by Ed Gagnier.

FLOOR EXERCISE — Out of the six events in a men's meet, the floor exercise performance lasts the longest and demands the most total physical exertion. The event is based on straight tumbling sequences, with those gymnasts utilizing fast, high tumbling somersaults earning the better scores.

The gymnast should make the routine look easy and not jerky in movement or awkward in landings.

In his floor exercise routine, the gymnast has to fulfill an 11-part requirement; those being one trick of superior difficulty, five tricks for intermediate difficulty, and five tricks of lower difficulty. The floor exercise must form a harmonious and rhythmical whole. It must include parts of balance, hold, strength, jumps and somersaults. All available floor space in all directions should be used.

POMMEL HORSE — Generally regarded as the most difficult gymnastic event for men, the pommel horse requires a gymnast to have good balance, control and smoothness of movement.

Along with having to fulfill the 11-part requirement mentioned before, pommel horse exercises must be composed of clean swings without stops. Other factors you must take into consideration when you judge this event are how often a gymnast turns to face a different direction and the number of times he travels to each section of the horse. The gymnast should never touch the horse body with his feet or his score will be reduced.

RINGS — For this particular event, a gymnast must develop strong arm and shoulder muscles. On the rings, the gymnast performs two major types of movement: swinging parts and hold positions.

In judging this event you should look for the gymnast to perform one hold position of intermediate difficulty and two handstands. Any shaking of the rings or extra movement of the body will be seriously penalized. Also look to see if the gymnast can perform the routine without bending his arms noticeably.

PARALLEL BARS — Whatever skills a gymnast has perfected are adaptable to the parallel bars. The design of the bars make it possible for the performer to duplicate routines from his other events.

One distinguishing characteristic of the event is that the gymnast must release one or both hands during just about every movement. The routine is expected to flow continuously with only three stop positions. Using more stops results in a penalty. Also, a move of more than two or three seconds is improper.

VAULTING — Vaulting is the only event in the all-around program not governed by the 11-part requirement. Only one part is required — the vault.

In evaluating each vault, the judge looks for the difficulty of each vault, and examines the flight of the gymnast from the takeoff position off the springboard and his landing, and overall execution.

HORIZONTAL BAR — At a gymnastic meet, the best is saved for last. Considered the most spectacular of all events because of the high dismounts that end each routine, the horizontal bar (high bar) requires primarily swinging parts without stops.

The position of the hands is the key point of reference, since a routine on the high bar is composed of variations in grip changes during the execution of giant swings. Hesitations or hold positions are considered poor technique.

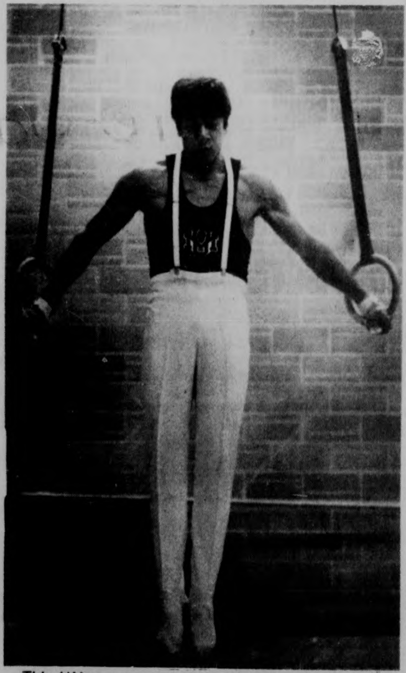

This UMass gymnast tries to steady himself on the still rings. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

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Wrestling

Matmen open up in Rhody match

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

Today's quadrangular wrestling match being held at the University of Rhode Island marks the official opening of the 1976 wrestling season for the UMass matmen.

The Minutemen opposition at the match will be URI, Clarion State, and Syracuse, teams regarded as the toughest in the East.

Heach coach Dave Amato sees this match as the toughest and most important one of the season. He remarked that, "This match will give the team some invaluable experience."

The team this year consists of many rookies, and as Amato said, "This year will be a rebuilding one.

If we come away doing well, it will really help us out, as our team is young and a lot of them will be seeing action for the first time"

Amato feels that the past practices have been going well and adds, "I've seen a marked improvement since the beginning of the year".

The traveling team for today's match will be:

at 118 lbs. — sophomore Larry Pontbriant

at 126 lbs. — junior Glenn Grenon

at 134 lbs. — sophomore Larry Otsuka, junior Brian Dillon

at 142 lbs. — freshman Gary Barsomian

at 150 lbs. — juniors Jimmy Hodgdon, Tim Fallon, freshman Bruce Rhodes

at 158 lbs. — junior Kevin Griffin, Sean Cronin senior

at 177 lbs. — sophomore Mike Riley

at 190 lbs. — senior Bob Spaulding

at hwt. — junior Steve Masiak

At the present time the team is not at full strength as Harry Conforti is presently ineligible, and Dennis Fenton is still involved with the football team. Therefore, throughout the season the line will see some changes.

Amato hopes that the team will fair well this weekend and hopes the season will be just as good as prior ones. As he summed it up, "You're as good as your competition".

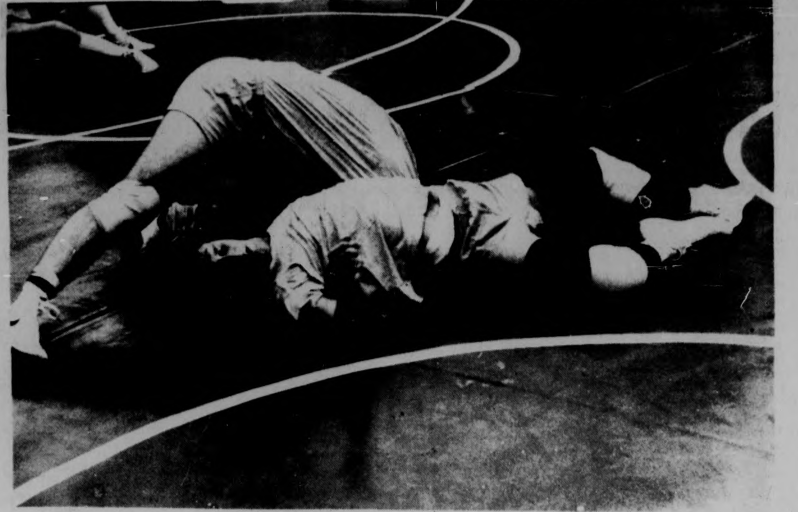

Two members of the UMass wrestling team are pictured above at a recent practice. The Minutemen begin their season today with a quadrangular match at Rhode Island. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

Peligra to aid Amato

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

New assistant wrestling coach, Ron Peligra may be new to UMass, but not to the wrestling scene.

Peligra a 1976 graduate of St. Lawrence University was a member of the wrestling team there for four years. He was a Division 3 National Heavyweight champion. He recently completed his position as head coach of junior varsity football and is presently a graduate student in the School of Business Administration.

Peligra has wrestled with head coach Dave Amato previously, in New York, and the two are compatible. Peligra views this year as "a learning experience for me", and added that, "I have high expectations for the team."

Another supplement to the wrestling team this season is the addition of five female managers. They have been readily accepted by both the team and the coaches. Head coach Dave Amato said, "They are a great asset to the team. They attend practice everyday and have helped to recruit new wrestlers".

Presently they are doing administrative work but as the season progresses they shall carry out various duties at the actual matches such as keeping score, and keeping time.

The managers are: Karen Noymer, Kathy Fallon, Heidi Berenson, and Jan and Jane White. They will be present at the first home meet which will be Dec. 1 at home in the auxiliary gym at 7:30.

They have become such a part of the team that as Amato said, "I couldn't do without them".

The new coach

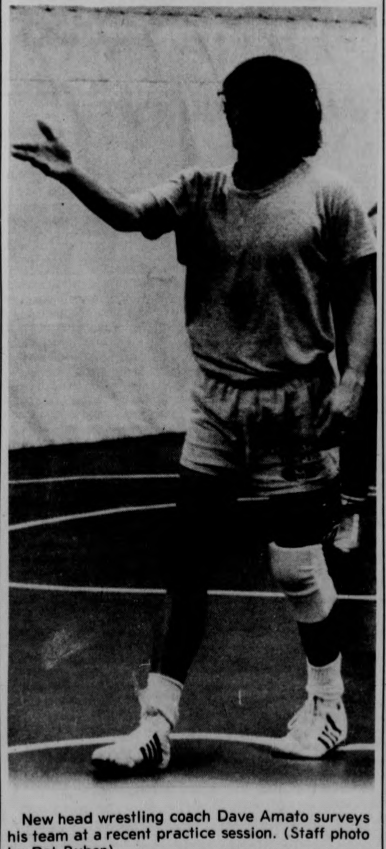

New head wrestling coach Dave Amato surveys his team at a recent practice session. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

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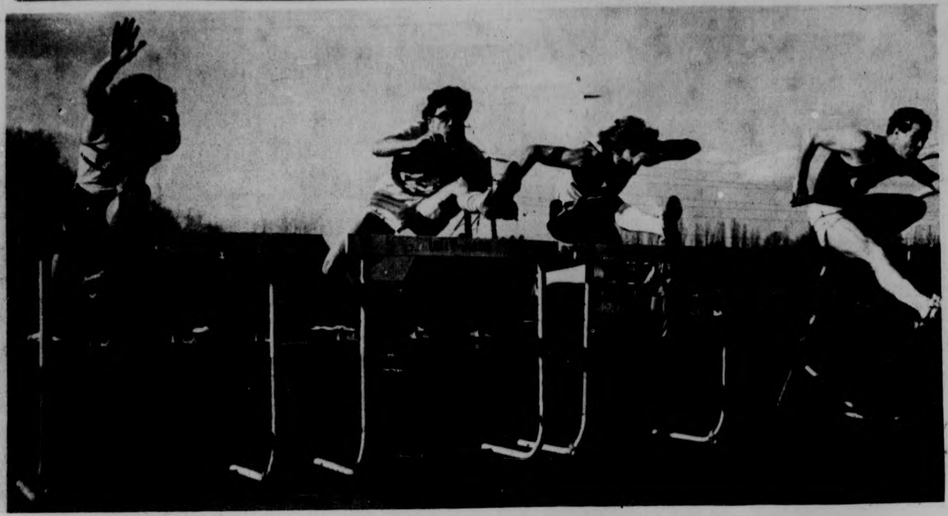

The UMass hurdlers will be moving indoors for the winter. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

Men's Track

Indoorsmen eye successful year

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The men's indoor track team should have one of its best campaigns ever this season because of excellent front-runners, depth, coaching and an excellent team attitude. But the runners schedule, if not the stiffest and the hardest in the last five years, should make for an interesting season.

The Yankee Conference crown should be between UMass and UConn. But coaches O'Brien, King, and Morse expect steep competition against Boston College, Northeastern, and UConn for the New England title.

UConn is the first real test for the runners to open the season with. The Huskies are led by superstar Darrel King, who was conference champion in the 600. According to coach King, they are extremely strong in the distances with one of New England's best milers in Bruce Clark. Clark became New England's best miler last spring by beating Keith Francis in the mile with a 4:00.6 time." UConn is as strong in every event as we are," said King.

Northeastern, is UMass's arch rivals. "They will be looking for us," said UMass cross country captain John McGrail. The Huskies are led by distance stars Jon and Bob Flora, Bruce Bickford, super half-miler Mark Lech and an excellent long and triple jumper in Ron Chambers.

Lech, New England's number one half-miler with a time of 1:47 just missed the NCAA finals while Chambers is indeed one of the best long and triple jumpers in the East with marks of 24'6" and 51'6" respectively. Kevin Dupont, one of New England's best shot putters and described by coach King as a "moose", is a super performer in the weight events.

The second meet features Seton Hall, one of the top teams in the East and one of the best indoor teams in the country. They have an outstanding, well balanced team. They are equally strong in the field and running events. In a dual meet competition, Seton Hall will be the toughest challenge for UMass.

Dartmouth will host a 40 college invitational meet for UMass' third meet of the season. Dartmouth is expected to contest for the best team with good personnel in the distances, polevault, the shotput, and high jumpers. "They are on a par with us," said King.

URI and Harvard round out the dual meet competition for the runners before the Yankee Conference, New England's, IC4A's and the Nationals.

"Our goal this season," said coach King, "is to send eight of our people to the IC4A's and a few to the Nationals. We didn't send anyone last year but this year we are greatly improved and our personnel is rich."

Head coach Ken O'Brien feels it will be an interesting season from a coaching perspective. "We have some really great individuals and some definite weak spots. These weak spots will challenge us as coaches, but I think we have made tremendous progress so far in the 35-pound weight toss and hurdles. Right now these events are question marks and we might be hurt in championship meets. Our depth in the other events might make up for it.

"Our team this year," said King, "is a year older, a year wiser, and a year talented. We are a relatively young team with excellent potential. Our people realize their ability and are psyched for a top season."

King said that several individuals including 600-yarder Joe Martens, long-jumper Ken Adamson, three-milers John McGrail and Mike Quinn, the mile relay of Martens, Richards, Thompson, and Fraser, and half-miler Jim Hunt are seeking to break records and have a good chance of doing it.

"Overall, our team is deep and strong and we are looking to become the number one track team in New England," coaches O'Brien and King said.

Women's Track

Fledgling squad awaits winter

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

With no great tradition of success preceeding it, the women's indoor track team will just have to lay the cornerstone for it and future teams to build on.

The reason no winning legacy preceeds the opening of the winter season at UMass, a school renowned for its track and cross country prowess, is that this is the first season ever that there will be a women's indoor program.

After having a successful season in its first outdoor campaign last spring, the team and coaches Ken O'Brien and Gary King are looking forward to a continuation of that success. The women were first in the New England meet last spring.

"We'll be taking this as a relatively low-key approach to the outdoor season," said King. "We'll get a jump on the outdoor season with competition on the way mainly as a springboard for the outdoors."

King pointed out that the team's strength will probably be in the distance events, where the recently completed cross-country runners will get a chance to shine.

"We'll also be strong possibly in the quarter-mile, and will be trying to build a national class mile relay team," King said. "We're questionable in the field events, though, and that's what this winter season will shape up for us."

The event program for women is slightly different than that of the men's team. Indoors the women compete in the long jump; high jump; shot put; 60-yard low hurdles; 60 and 220-yard dashes; 440 and 600-yard runs; the half mile and two-mile runs and the one and two mile and distance medley relays.

These events differ from meet to meet, but basically that is what is contested.

Four meets are definitely scheduled so far, with three of them being held at Dartmouth College. January 15 will be the US Track and Field Federation Invitational; January 29, the Green and White Invitational; February 19, UConn and St. Johns, at UConn and March 12, back to Dartmouth for the Easterns. There is also the possibility that other meets will be scheduled, with several developmental meets scheduled for Amherst College the most certain of these.

Women's track, like cross country, is growing rapidly. UMass will probably not win the New Englands as easily this winter as it did last spring, but this winter season will surely help them to get a head start on achieving that goal.

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Women's Swimming

The UMass women swimmers get set for the race-opening gun at NOPE pool. The merwomen had a fine 10-2 record last year. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

New coach, swimmers set season's goals

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team kicked off its 76-77 season earlier this week with a tri-meet at Mt. Holyoke. Under the capable leadership of head coach Eve Atkinson, and diving coaches Doug Forsyth and Dennis Sullivan, the team entertains hopes of matching or improving upon last year's 10-2 record.

The team is in an independent league, with swimming powers like Maine, UConn, Yale, Southern Connecticut, Springfield College, Harvard, and Boston University on the agenda.

At an initial glance, the outlook is not very good for UMass. But the team possesses some fine swimmers, and Atkinson will be the first to tell you so. More so, swimming at UMass and just about every other college is "an individual sport, with individual goals," according to Atkinson. "Winning is not as important as achieving goals, individual and for a season."

UMass women swim for personal satisfaction, not because of any monetary incentive. They receive no scholarships. One does not swim 5,000 yards per day with the hopes of selling swimsuits for DIOR, or bringing back the swimming movie, a la Esther Williams. It never has been that way, and probably never will be.

For Atkinson, her professional objective has always been to become a women's physical

"When a person achieves their personal goals, that's a winning swimming season," Atkinson said. A UMass rookie swimmer is not told she must swim under two minutes in the butterfly the first day of practice. They are there as much for their own self-improvement as for winning meets.

education instructor, and a coach at the collegiate level. Her official title at UMass is "Director of Aquatics." She has taught at the high school level in basketball, hockey, lacrosse, and swimming. Head swim coach at the college level is not unknown to Atkinson as she was '75-'76 head coach of swimming at Temple University.

Atkinson was a member of the 1972 championship team of the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Dining Nationals at Westchester State College. She has also been on numerous college field hockey, lacrosse, and volleyball teams.

A National Collegiate Champion, a Dean's List student, and an All-American swimmer from 1972-74, her outside interests include music, reading and writing, and camping.

Alix Denhartog, a sophomore swimmer, comments on the team: "We should do really well. Our times are really strong for this early in the season. Right now we're practicing the shorter distances, striving for quality."

The UMass swim team practices every day at the NOPE gym, from 4-6 p.m. The diving team consists of coaches Forsyth and Sullivan, and swimmers Karen Mastrobattista, Linda Schuld, Patti Sheering, and Suzy Strobel.

Forsyth is a former coach at Bucknell University and Sullivan dove at St. Johns and placed 40th in the Nationals. The divers feel they are fortunate to have the two coaches, the first they've ever had.

Other team members include: Roxanne Balducci, Mary Ellen Butler, Alix Denhartog, Maryann Elias, Lisa Hembrough, Martha Kegeles, Lynn Lutz, Nancy Maffucci, Dianne Perry, Deb Schwartz, Ellen Stafford, Mary Ann Totin, Theresa Totin and Jane Welzel. Managers are Beth Stearns and Betsy Willis.

A veteran, Lynn Lutz enjoys swimming for UMass "because of the opportunity to use the pool everyday, with professional coaching. It gets you in really good shape," she said.

Concerning upcoming meets, Lutz said "I don't let the competition get to me. Besides, it would get boring if we just practiced every day."

Men's Swimming

A challenge faces men

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Bei Melamed is in his fourth year of coaching the UMass men's swimming team. The best team which he has coached to date, was last year's, which had an 8-5 season in dual meet competition, set records in 10 of the 11 events, and tied a record in the other.

The possibility of this year's team improving on or even equaling last year's record is rather doubtful.

"I hate to predict bad things, but I don't think we'll do as well as last year," Melamed said.

Like its predecessors, this year's team lacks in members; a problem because there is less freedom in choosing who participates in what events. And more importantly, it lacks some of the more talented members from last year.

Co-captains Joe Hebert and Ron Boucher, and diver Jeff Crouse graduated. Heberts holds the record for the 100 yard freestyle, shares the record for the 200 yard butterfly, and was a member of the record setting 400 yard medley relay and 400 yard freestyle relay teams.

Boucher was a member of those relay teams and also holds the record in the 50 yard freestyle.

Two other good swimmers from last year whom Melamed did not want to name, came out again this year but have indicated they may be quitting.

Mike Kerwin, who swam in the sprints and the relays, is sick and will not be able to compete this season.

There are some new swimmers on the team, but they will probably not figure in the outcome of any meets. "We have no new scorers," Melamed said.

The team has not lost all its top performers though. Senior co-captain Ben Crooker and junior Russ Yarworth, who between them hold or share in seven records, will probably be the two top performers on the team. Both swam exceptionally well last year, and Melamed feels that they could still get better.

Crooker is the long distance specialist who holds records in the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle.

Yarworth's speciality is the backstroke, an event in which he holds a record. He is also the best all around swimmer on the team, and holds the record in the 200 yard individual medley.

Co-captain Dave Boucher, a senior and younger brother of Ron, will be the top man in the breaststroke, an event in which he holds a record.

For the most part, Melamed is unsure as to who will be swimming in what events. He's not even sure about who the personnel will be once the season starts. "I don't like it" he said, "but that's the way it is."

The team's schedule will be lighter this year, having dropped MIT and Wesleyan. They will be competing in 11 dual meets and the New England's.

The team has only two divers, junior Jim Antonino, who fared well last year, and a freshman, Dan Conley who Melamed feels is promising.

Well, even if there is a lot of uncertainty surrounding the UMass men's swimming team, one thing is for certain — poolside at Boyden is hotter than hel..

Boucher, Crooker lead water crew

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The 1976-77 edition of the UMass varsity men's swim team will be plunging into its winter campaign with the aid of two well experienced senior co-captains in the persons of Ben Crooker and Dave Boucher. Both are beginning their fourth season on the Minuteman squad and are expected to bolster a team that has been hit by an epidemic of quittings in the last few weeks.

The 6-5, 215 lb. Crooker is a senior in the Physics curriculum and currently sports an excellent 3.9 cum average. Crooker says that swimming two to three hours in the afternoon helps to prepare himself for his studies. He claims that his four-year career here at UMass has been a rewarding experience in that it has given him a chance to meet a lot of different people, and to travel a little and get away from his demanding studies.

Crooker started his swimming career at the age of 11 while attending 6th grade in his hometown of Amherst. "It pays off to start swimming when you're young" said Crooker, who currently holds four school records. Among these are the records in the 1,000, 500, and 200 yard freestyle events and as a member of the record holding 400 yard freestyle relay team. When asked if he would continue swimming after his graduation, Crooker replied "I'll probably go on to grad school and not remain active in competitive swimming although I will remain active in water polo to get into the water once in a while."

Although Crooker insists that it had nothing to do with his decision to go into competitive swimming, both of his parents were members of the UMass men's and women's swim teams.

Crooker's outlook for the Minutemen's season is optimistic as he expects the team to have at least a .500 season with a chance for some great individual efforts in the New England Tournament. He also feels that the swimmers deserve a little bit more recognition and exposure.

While majoring in Chemical Engineering, the 5-10, 163 lb. Dave Doucher has followed his brother, last year's captain who just graduated, into the swimming spotlight. Boucher thoroughly enjoys swimming and competes on the AAU level during the off-season, and continues to swim all year-round. Boucher comes from Seekonk, Ma. where he started swimming at the age of 11 after trying several sports and finding that swimming was an area where he could excel.

He apparently picked the right sport as he boasts records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events and is a member of the record-holding 400 yard medley relay team. Like Crooker, Boucher believes that his swimming helps him to relax psychologically, and prepares him for his chemical studies.

When talking of the sport in general, Boucher says that "the first two weeks of practice are the toughest; after that it's a little easier and there's more to look forward to". He went on to say that he regrets the fact that swimming does not share the spotlight like some of the other major sports and thinks that the public is not too well informed about swimming due to the small amount of exposure that they've received in past years. "It's sort of frustrating to see half of a page in a newspaper devoted to a football game and then see one small article about the swim team at the bottom" said Boucher as he talked of the lack of recognition that the swimmers have received during his career at UMass.

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Men's —— Skiing —— Women's

A fine past sets example

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

The plaque's on the wall, of coach Bill MacConnell's office, tell the story, of the UMass men's ski team over the last seven years. During that time the Minutemen have captured either the Osborne Divisional Championship or the New England Intercollege Ski Championship, and in some years both.

The season will not start until January, but an organizational meeting was already held last Wednesday. Coach MacConnell informed all candidate's for the team that the try-out day will be held at Haystack Mountain on December 11th.

From now till try-out day, the skiing hopefuls were advised to participate in dry land training. This is simply physical exercising to prepare the body for the intense skiing practices, which will be conducted after the try-out day and establishment of a roster.

The size of the roster is set at ten skiers. According to coach MacConnell, about 35 or 40 men will be trying out for the team. "The most important thing for the men to do right now is get in shape, because during our try-out day we'll be skiing all day long," he said.

During this coming intersession, the team will ski everyday during the week and then have weekends off. This structure will be interrupted in early January for the Can-Am Collegiate Races to be held January 4-9 at Collingwood Mountain in Quebec, Canada.

The schedule this year takes the Minutemen to such New England Mountains as: Jiminy Peak in Hancock, Mass.; Dartmouth Skiway in Lyme, New Hampshire; Mt. Snow in Dover, Vermont; Cannon Mountain in Plymouth, New Hampshire; and Mt. Whittier in Ossipe, New Hampshire.

There are five returning lettermen in the running for spots on the team. Junior co-captains Dale Maynard and Geoff Doherty head the list of returnees which also features John Allard, Scott Prindle and David Cooke, who is coming back after a knee operation.

CORN SURFACES: The team will practice primarily at Haystack Mountain, but all members will receive season passes to Haystack and also Berkshire East, in Charlemont. Massachusetts .

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Work before the snow

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

Coached by new-comer Steven Tonelli, the UMass women's ski team started its official season yesterday with an organizational meeting of fifteen hopeful candidates.

According to Tonelli, the returnees have been doing dry land exercises to get into shape since early last month. Up 'til now those exercises included running and bicycling, but with the recruitment meeting, the women will be starting isometrics and weight training. Tonelli will trim the fifteen prospects down to an eight or ten member squad December 11-12.

This team will spend the weeks from December 20 through intersession at "Winter Camp" at practice area Haystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vt. From camp, the women plunge into a five meet slate against Harvard, Merrimack, UConn, and BU. The Canadian-American Invitationals precede and follow the season meets, with Eastern and National championship meets wrapping things up. According to Tonelli, BU will be the roughest competition as they have been in the past. As for the other teams, Tonelli is unsure, being "unfamiliar with the league."

Tonelli, a four-year veteran of the men's ski team here at UMass, has worked with the women's team before in intersession workouts, but never had much to do with the women's league. He calls the league much less structured than the men's, with an emphasis on creating good competitive experiences for all the skiers. He also cited the league's goals as one of an educational nature — developing the women's sense of aggressiveness and competitiveness.

Organized team workouts before the snow arrives will consist of running, isometrics, and weight training. The women will be working with low weight and high repetition drills to increase their power (ability to do work quickly). When December 20 rolls around, hopefully with some snow, the team will move onto the slopes of Berkshire East and Haystack Mountain to get their skiing legs back with a bit of free skiing. Following, the team will run gates and work on building stamina and a good carve turn. A carve turn is the smoothest turn possible around the gates with the least amount of breaking. According to Tonelli, it takes much practice to perfect and to "really feel the snow".

Of the final cut team, Tonelli is sure of five members, all of which are returning skiers. Two co-captains chosen last semester are Kathryn Shinnick and Catherine Donovan. The rest of the returnees that will see action are Nancy O'Hare, Nancy Hayden and Ann Delaney. The rest of the team will be determined from a group of transfer, exchange students and a few freshmen, according to Tonelli.

Tonelli sets a team goal at the Eastern championships in early March. He feels that the team will do well in the championship as a top power in the WISC league. To win the WISC championship, a team's total percentage for the season (minus the lowest) must top the rest.

The UMass skiers' season certainly will not be all downhill if they uphold the tradition of past winters.

Some info for those not aware

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team has been virtually invisible as a varsity sport here on campus because of the unique qualities of this sport on snow.

As it is, skiing being a (minor?) sport and all, it hasn't gotten as much exposure as the more popular and more "spectated" sports. Also, the women spend almost a month practicing behind the scenes without snow, getting into shape by running and bicycling. This dry-land training has been mostly on an individual basis so far this season, with organized team practices just now getting under way. Once the season is in full swing, the women will be traveling to far-away Canada, Vermont and New Hampshire — mountain country.

But not only is the sport basically inaccessible to all but the most dedicated fans, it's probably the least understood. What kinds of races go on at these meets? How big is the league? Where do the skiers practice? All of these have been slighted or misunderstood in the past.

Actually, the ski schedule is fairly simple. The women belong to the WISC (Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference) League. It's a small group of only five schools including UMass, Boston University, Merrimack, UConn and Harvard-Radcliffe. Each meet is a mini-invitational in which all the WISC teams compete, usually at the host team's practice area. This season, besides the five basic meets, UMass will compete in the Can-Am Invitationals — one in Quebec at the beginning of the season, and a return invitation to the Canadian teams at Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire.

Each meet is held on a weekend with one big race on Saturday, and another on Sunday. The combination of races is predetermined by the WISC coaches before the season starts. The main ingredients are always some combination of *slalom*, *giant slalom*, *downhill*, and *dual slalom*, however.

Each race is a speed test of the racers' ability to get through the gates to the finish as quickly as possible. The difference in the events is the number of gates (or turns) and the distances between them. The *downhill* tends to be the fastest run with the least amount of gates. The *giant slalom* has more turns and tends to be a bit slower because of it. The *slalom* has the most turns of all, being the "slowest" of the fast runs. A *double slalom* refers to two identical courses set next to each other with two competitors pit not only against the clock but (visually) each other.

Only five skiers compete from each team in one race. At the end of all the runs, the top three times from all the competition are added up and equal 100 per cent on a percentage scale. From here, each team adds up ITS own top three times and converts them to a percentage according to the 100 per cent standard already mentioned. So a ski meet score is likely to look like: BC 89 per cent, UMass 84 per cent, etc.

Awarding prizes has been all but banned from the ski winners by the WISC coaches. When prizes are awarded, they are useful articles that the women can utilize, or they come in the form of a wine-lodge get-together for all the competitors. According to ski coach Steve Tonelli, the reason for this is to de-emphasize winning and structure and to focus more on a "sense of good competition".

Ozdarski takes over hoop helm

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Queens, Southern Connecticut, Providence, St. John's — these are just a few of the powers the UMass women's basketball team must play this season. So in her first season as coach, Mary Ann Ozdarski will be facing the most difficult season in the history of Minutewomen basketball.

Mary Ann Ozdarski, the new women's basketball coach at UMass, was at the airport this summer, practicing for her private pilot's license when she met Minuteman football coach Bob Harris. He told her that coach Carol Albert had left UMass, leaving an important opening in the basketball program, and urged Ozdarski to apply. Well, she did, and now she's got her hands full.

Carol Albert uplifted the women's basketball program considerably in her two years at UMass. The Minutewomen now play the toughest teams in the East, including such powers as Queens and Southern Connecticut.

She recruited the players who achieved an 11-7 record last year, five of whom have returned this season. She also recruited freshmen standouts Sue Henry and Sue Peters, who should provide backcourt strength for the Minutewomen.

Albert is now working for her doctorate in orthopedic study at UManitoba in Winnepeg, so Ozdarski assumes the difficult role of forming a team from players she didn't previously know.

Ozdarski has had considerable experience in playing and coaching basketball. She has also participated in softball, tennis and field hockey. (She was JV field hockey coach at UMass this fall.) More importantly, she's been a winner from her high school playing days in Greenfield through her high school coaching days in Vermont.

Ozdarski grew up in an athletic family. Her father played for a professional basketball team in Boston, and her brothers and sisters were all active in high school sports.

She commented on her introduction to sports: "My brothers and I played numerous pasture games, or what you might call street games, when we were young. Then my father put up a hoop and taught us how to shoot. I started to understand the game with exposure in high school."

Ozdarski "understood" basketball, field hockey and softball well enough in high school to be voted Greenfield High's outstanding girl athlete. That was no minor achievement, either, with those three teams all undefeated in her senior year.

In her senior year Greenfield High had the distinction of winning the first girl's high school basketball tournament ever held in Massachusetts. This was the Grafton Tournament, in which Ozdarski was voted MVP.

After high school Ozdarski played for numerous semi-pro basketball and softball teams in the area. The basketball teams participated in AAU and international tournaments, traveling throughout the Eastern seaboard and Midwest.

Ozdarski returned to school, then attending Greenfield Community College and Lyndon State College before earning her bachelor's degree in education from Keene State in '72. Because she was working at the time, she did not play ball in college.

Upon graduation from college Ozdarski's role changed from player to teacher and coach. Her teams were just as successful as in high school.

She taught at Brattleboro Union High in Vermont, where she coached both women's basketball and tennis. The basketball team made the state tournament every year she was there, losing the class I state finals by a mere two points in her final season. The tennis team didn't do badly either. It has an estimated 80-5 record during coach Ozdarski's years at Brattleboro.

Mary Ann Ozdarski has known nothing but success in her athletic endeavors. Of course, leading a growing women's basketball program at UMass is a big step.

Ozdarski pointed out the reasons for this growth: "The growth of women's basketball has occurred through the exposure of Title IX, but also through the abilities of young women who need the challenge of a program to show their talents. Women have made a conscientious effort to participate in good athletic programs. This has led to the realization of the administration to offer scholarships to women."

It has also led to the need for strong leadership in a sport which has been growing more and more competitive. Carol Albert built the UMass women's basketball program to its present status. It's Mary Ann Ozdarski's job to perpetuate this growth, so that UMass can eventually be recognized with the top women's basketball teams in the country. If past experience speaks, then Coach Ozdarski should have no trouble at all.

JV Hoop Men

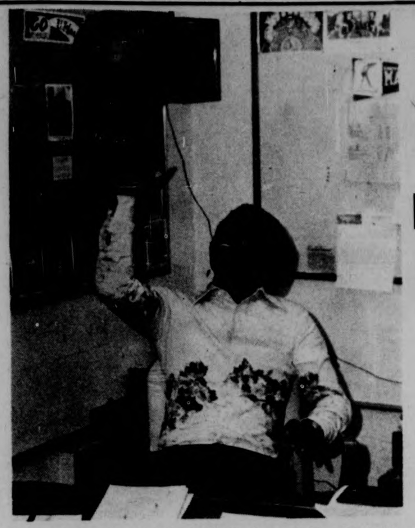

New head junior varsity basketball coach Ray Ricketts relaxes in his office in Boyden. (Staff photo by Pat Buben)

Ricketts finds a home

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The middle cubicle of the basketball office located on the second floor of Boyden is occupied by a new face this fall. With the departure of assistant Ray Wilson last spring, head coach Jack Leaman was forced to scour resumes, and recruit another basketball tactician. The search ended this summer with the addition of Ray Ricketts to the UMass basketball coaching triumverate.

Originally from Pottstown, Pa., Ricketts was attending graduate school at Springfield College obtaining his masters in Education with a concentration in Physical Education, when he heard of the job opening and decided to apply.

"I went back home at the end of the school year," said Ricketts, "just hoping I would hear from somebody."

Unlike many recent college graduates, Ricketts was able to find opportunity for work, and by the middle of the summer he had been contacted by two schools seeking his talents. The choice was between Delaware and UMass, but the decision never really seemed in doubt.

"I'd seen UMass play a couple of times while I was in school, and was impressed," said Ricketts. "Plus I went to school around here for two years, and really enjoyed the surroundings. Massachusetts is really nice, so I decided on UMass."

The ruggedly built 24 year old Ricketts is no stranger to the sports scene, for while in high school he excelled in all sports, and was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball. He was an All-League safety in football, and MVP of the basketball team his junior and senior years. Upon graduating from high school, Ricketts decided to attend a small division 2 school in Reading, Pa. - Albright College.

"Although it didn't have the major I wanted, Physical Education, it was the only school to offer me a full scholarship so I really had no choice," said Ricketts.

While at Albright he continued to excel at athletics, although narrowing his talent to just basketball and starting at guard for four years. In 1974, his senior year, Ricketts was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team, and being placed on the All-East Division 2 team. By the time he had graduated from Albright, Ricketts was the schools fifth all time leading scorer, having produced 1588 points over his four year career.

This will not be Ricketts first shot at the coaching ranks, for while attending Springfield he coached the freshman team to a 12-6 record. Now at UMass, Ricketts has a varied degree of responsibilities, ranging from head coach of the JV team, to scouting, and recruiting for the varsity.

His main responsibility is as coach of the JV's, a post he has been working at since the tryouts for the team began late in October. The 10-man final squad has been practicing since November 1, and they've learned first hand what type of coach he really is.

"I believe in conditioning, and team play," said Ricketts. "No one or two individuals make a team, we'll be a hard working hustling team. I like to fast break, and play man to man defense, so they're going to have be in condition if they expect to play. We're just learning the offense now, but we'll be ready for the season opener on December 1."

The JV's are a group of seven freshmen, and three sophomores all looking for a shot at the varsity. And with only two weeks of practice its been tough for Ricketts to evaluate the team thus far.

"I haven't made up my mind yet on the starting squad, but I have been impressed with the play of Bob Berman at guard, especially in his play making ability, said Ricketts. Also in the rebounding of Andre Fruneaux, Ernest Coleman, and Herb McKnight. We're going to try and play everybody, I averaged nine men a game at Springfield, and I see no reason why I can't do the same here."

There are some drawbacks to being the JV coach, such as only playing a nine game scheudule, and having to share the minimal facilities of the Cage.

"It's tough trying to keep a team motivated when it has stretches of ten days off at a time, I'm going to try and combat that by giving the players a couple of days off during those stretches," said Ricketts.

Because of the limited facilities the Cage offers, the JV's are forced to practice after the varsity, from 6-8 at night, prolonging an already long day for Ricketts. Many days Ricketts arrives on the job around 9:30, and isn't able to call it a day until after the JV's finish practice.

"The Cage is an ideal place for a home game, but it would be better if we had two courts, and were able to carry on both practices similtaneously. Its tough on the kids, too, since their education comes first," Ricketts said.

The first year coach has also been lending a hand at the varsity practices, but his real behind-the-scene duties won't become effective until after the season begins.

"I'm going to be doing a lot of scouting," said Ricketts, "preparing the pre-game plan, and thinking about the matchups of players on the court. I'll also be checking up on the players making sure they're going to classes, and doing well in school."

For a man whose eventual ambition is to become a major college head coach, UMass is the perfect proving ground, "I'll learn as much as I can for the next four or five years, then we'll see what happens."

JV Hockey

Kidd molds his troops

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

On December 3, the UMass junior varsity hockey team will open its season against a formidable Harvard team in a "home" contest (played at Amherst College's Orr Rink).

Coach Ross Kidd and his troupe of icemen have been preparing for that game for the past two weeks. If that doesn't sound like much time, it isn't. Coach Kidd is still in the process of sorting out players and trying to mold together three solid lines amidst problems with ice time, sickness, and untimely exams.

Despite the confusion, there are standouts in all positions that are making Coach Kidd's job a little easier. Leading the pack for the forwards are freshmen Johnny Johnson and Rich Riccioli. Johnson, who hails from Barnstable, was his team's leading scorer last year and Riccioli played for Malden Catholic. Also impressive is Dan Scavone, out of New Prep. "He's a big strong kid who's had good training." Returning from last year's JV are sophomores Tom O'Shea and Joe Nelligan, both of whom Kidd describes as "knowledgable hockey players." Rounding out the forwards are freshmen Scott Alexander, Doug Aylward, Andy Wilkie, Mike Sherakawa, (who, interestingly enough, it originally from Japan), Doug Limone, John Santisi, and John Ryan. "Most of the top players, the high scorers, were centers in high school. I have to make wings out of some of them," commented Kidd.

Defensively, Kidd assumes that he will get help from the varsity. Varsity coach Jack Canniff is currently carrying eight defensemen on his squad. But, Kidd does have several players working out regularly with his JV defense that are looking good. Big Jim Phelan is a sophomore with JV experience from last year. Freshman Jim Benelli, out of Deerfield Academy (who also doubles as catcher on the baseball team), is another top prospect. Especially impressive is Dean Liacos, from Peabody, who's currently skating with the varsity, a "heckava defenseman" in Coach Kidd's words. Another standout is John Powers, of Archbishop Williams, who can also play up front.

Although Kidd is still carrying five goalies, two freshmen, Frank Cifrino and Tim Haggarty, seem to have the best shot at guarding the nets for the JV's this season. Cifrino played for Milton High before attending Mt. Herman. "Cifrino is a heckava goalie," commented Coach Kidd. "I've known him since he was about 14, because he's played with my sons."

The JV's play a tough schedule. "We look for the best competition possible for our team," said Kidd. "In many cases we play over our heads. We play a lot of Division I teams and we scrimmage some Division III varsities (and do well)."

One problem that may affect the team is last year's decision to eliminate hockey scholarships. "There were 3 or 4 players last year, but this year we have no freshmen on scholarship," said Kidd. This could be a big disadvantage in light of the fact that most of the Minutemen's competition (teams such as Harvard, Yale, and RPI), have scholarship programs. But, Kidd doesn't seem to be too worried at present. "This year's team seems to be somewhat on a par with teams of the past. I'm not too concerned. But, at this point, there is much more work to be done than with some of the teams of the past."

Basically, the JV team serves as a farm club for the varsity. The main goal of the JV players is to eventually make the varsity team. "The JV program provides an opportunity for more guys to play hockey," stated Kidd. "But the basic reason for the JV hockey team is to feed the varsity." Most of the players are deficient in one aspect of the game nd just need more development before they can skate with the varsity. If a player comes to UMass from a school with a poor hockey program or has been stifled by poor coaching, the Junior Varsity is the place for him.

Women's JV

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

A lack of height will be the major problem facing the women's JV basketball team and coach Pam Rietschel this year. Rietschel, a graduate student, hopes to have a very competitive team in her first year of coaching.

The team will play an eight-game schedule this year, an increase from past seasons. There are not many games due to budgetary reasons, and many schools dropping their JV programs", Rietschel said.

The emphasis of the JV program, according to Rietschel, "is for everyone to learn to play basketball as well as they possibly can, and to be prepared to play varsity ball.

"Winning is also great, but being competitive is just as important," she added.

Rietschel plans to have a running team that also uses a great deal of running defenses. This is due to the fact that her tallest player is 5'9".

"Elaine Howle has looked good in the strong forward spot, and freshman Nurit Rechnitz has shown great improvement in the backcourt," she said.

Karyl Resnick and Lynsie Wickman, both sophomores, and Pat DeCaire, a freshman, have shown marked improvement since the beginning of practice. The rest of the squad includes sophomores Joanne Davis and Andy Godin, and freshmen Robin Jennings, Chris Kelley, Cindy Martin, Toby Mead, Beth O'Connell, and Laura O'Neil.

Coach Rietschel has yet to decide on a definite starting lineup, but said, "Using a running game and a pressing defense will mean everyone will see a great deal of action".

She added, "We won't lose anything from our game by substituting freely".

The team opens its season on December 14th with a home game Central Connecticut College; Rietschel and her squad will be ready.

Derick Claiborne "the playmaker" looks to dump a pass inside, then head to the basket, in action which took place last season. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

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Fire guts apartments

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
and ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

A fire erupted last night in Apartment 362 at the Crown Point Apartment complex, 370 Northampton Road, Amherst, spreading to 11 other apartments before being curbed by firemen.

The apartments involved were destroyed in the two-alarm blaze.

"It went off like an atom bomb," one police official said.

Five fire engines and one hook and ladder truck from the Amherst Fire Department were at the scene. One engine from Hadley was also at the complex and the Northampton Fire Department was "standing by" at the Amherst Central fire station.

Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty said there were no serious injuries among the inhabitants of the burning apartments. Police said one woman was taken to the hospital with a sprained ankle, and another was held briefly by police for mild shock.

The fire was well underway when police received word of the blaze at 11:06 p.m. Flames were shooting from the roof of the building when the fire trucks arrived.

According to one fire official things were under control by midnight.

Police said they were 100 per cent sure no one was left in the burning building.

Firemen in the building were breaking windows to allow others with hoses on the ground to shoot water directly into the flaming apartments. Firemen said that smoke damage would be extensive in the buildings immediately around the fire and that water damage would also be heavy.

After midnight firemen were able to start throwing furniture and books out of the second floor windows. At that time, flaming cinders were shooting off the roof onto the surrounding grounds.

The fire could be seen from the UMass campus and attracted a large crowd.

"I came here ten minutes ago expecting to visit my friend," said one onlooker. "I'm very worried. I'd like to find her."

One woman said she was taking a shower when she smelled smoke. She threw on her bathrobe and ran downstairs. "I never went back up," she said. "All my grandmother's embroidery was in there." She said she has fire insurance.

At 12:15 a.m., Northampton firemen requested permission to leave the Amherst fire station to go the scene of a Northampton fire. Chief Doherty replied that two Amherst engines would be sent back to the Amherst station in 10 to 15 minutes.

When asked how he felt about entering a burning building an Amherst fireman said, "It's not often that one has time to wax eloquent on entering a building. I'm afraid that there isn't time to think about a whole lot."

Amherst firemen battle a two-alarm blaze that engulfed part of the Crown Point Apartments, just before midnight last night. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Fireman examines the lower floor of the burning building, as flames shoot from the second story. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Abraham acquitted; faces further charges

By ELIZABETH KENT
Collegian Staff

Former UMass School of Education Prof. Cleo Abraham still faces two indictments on 27 counts of larceny after he was found innocent on four counts of larceny in Hampshire Superior Court Friday afternoon.

Abraham was charged with stealing the money he had received after cashing four checks made out to two persons who were alleged to be consultants to the UMass Career Opportunity Program (COP) which is based in Brooklyn, N.Y. During the court proceedings, it turned out that neither of the consultants ever existed.

The jury, which deliberated for less than two hours Friday afternoon, consisted of seven women and five men.

The only witness for the defense, Abraham, admitted to endorsing and cashing the four checks but said he had sent the money to New York by courier in envelopes addressed to William L. Downey and Henry B. Jones.

Graduate student Mack B. Morant testified Thursday he had never seen Downey, Jones, or the money, even though he signed a statement in 1974 which said he delivered the money to both men.

Morant testified he had been told by Abraham a box of supplies he had delivered to the Brooklyn COP office contained an envelope with the money for the two men.

Prosecuting attorney Bernard Whalen suggested that Abraham had tried to cover up the missing money during an investigation in 1974 and that Abraham had been responsible for the preparation of false affidavits.

Whalen pointed out that the Social Security number given for Downey had the same first five digits as Abraham's own Social Security number and that the address given for Jones was the same as a friend of Abraham's.

Whalen, in his closing statements, asked the jury to judge the credibility of each witness. "Which was the most evasive, the most equivocable?" he asked. "I submit that it was the defendant."

Defense Attorney Jay M. Forgotson asked the jury if Abraham would be "dumb enough" to put the first five digits of his own Social Security number on UMass documents.

Forgotson also suggested that Abraham had been framed by persons at UMass who knew Abraham's habits, although he did not name the persons who might have done so.

Forgotson stressed that Abraham admitted to cashing the checks and said that the checks were cashed "in good faith. He made a mistake, but it was not a criminal mistake."

Forgotson added that "All of the witnesses had something to say consistent with the defendants testimony. There was no willfulness to be deceitful, no consciousness of guilt."

Mismanagement of School of Education funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was first reported by the *Hampshire Daily Gazette* on April 20, 1976.

At that time, Dwight Allen was the dean of the School of Education. He subsequently resigned and is now a full-time professor at UMass.

Atron Genty, Earl Seidman and Cleo Abraham all resigned their administrative positions at that time. Of the four men who resigned, Abraham is the only one with no present connection to UMass.

Gentry and Seidman still hold teaching positions.

Last April, Cleo Abraham was found guilty in a U.S. District Court of stealing $28,875 from a federally funded program. He received the money by cashing a check in that amount. He was given a three-year suspended sentence and was ordered to work 40 hours a month doing public service.

The finding is being appealed according to Abraham's attorney.

Abraham faces another 27 counts of larceny which are presently pending in Hampshire Superior Court.

Music student Dawn Minaai:

'It's another world in there'

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Dawn Minaai makes beautiful music. As a junior in the Music Dept., Minaai spends many hours a week perfecting her piano technique in a practice room in the Fine Arts Center (FAC). Nearly all her classes are located in the FAC and Minaai admits, "It's another world in there. Sometimes you forget about the world outside."

I followed Minaai through her day to discover the Fine Arts Center and the world of a music major.

In a section of the FAC nearest to the campus pond, footsteps echo down the cement staircase as you walk down to the bottom floors. Classrooms and practice rooms are located on the first floor. In room 157 the laughter flows as freely as the music. It is late morning in a music dictation class.

Minaai and a handful of fellow students sit at desks in front of a piano. The instructor plays a portion of a composition and the students copy notes as they hear them. Hands motion to the instructor; everyone wants their work checked. To the relief of some and the sarcastic protesting of others, the song is played again.

"Let's do something else," Minaai suggests after glancing at the clock, "there are only seven minutes left." More comments are made by others, laughter following. The instructor jumps from the piano bench to stand behind Minaai examing her notebook and glancing at a few others, he yields to the pleas to stop for the day.

Music student Dawn Minaai practices piano and provides enjoyment for her fellow musicians. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

The class empties quickly. Out in the hall, Minaai introduces me to some of the students gathered around to talk. "There are only 200 or so music majors," she says, "so we all know each other very well and can kid around a lot."

In the few minutes between classes, Minaai takes me down an adjacent hall. She motions to the designs painted on the brightly colored walls. "They were just painted last week," Minaai said. "Before that this place looked like an asylum."

Beyond the glass doors that dot the large halls are individual cubicles. Each practice room has a piano within its sound proof walls but occasionally one sees a violin player intensely playing before a music stand. Anyone can use these rooms although music majors have top priority for reservations.

Minaai attends a required music history class in another section of the Fine Arts Center. The walls are white, the carpeting brown and the atmosphere quieter, more reserved. We enter a large theater room, with a projector screen set up on center stage. "This is the recital room," Minaai says, "where students come on Tuesday morning to perform in ensembles or recitals." Anyone can come on Tuesday morning at 11:15 to hear student recitals.

As the professor of the class draws out an audio-visual image of the medieval age, Minaai whispers, "Ensembles are but another requirement we have to take. Music majors like myself are required to attend classes in music theory, music history, large as well as small ensembles and private lessons."

After class Minaai walks to the front of the class to retrieve a quiz. She has another perfect grade. Minaai takes almost no notes as she retains almost all of what she hears or sees.

Each week in music history a listening assignment sheet is handed out. Homework will be done in the music library of the Fine Arts Center. Where a science major may have to spend a night memorizing chemical formulas, Dawn Minaai will be listening to compositions such as Corelli's Sonata Opera 5 No. 2 for quiz material.

As we walk out of class Minaai confides that her favorite composers are French, such as Saint-Saens or Faure. For many assignments instructors request students to compose in the style of certain artists, in the same way English majors study the different literary styles of authors. Minaai's music concentration is on composition.

When asked if European composers influence her Minaai replied, "Europe is not thought of very much over here by the average person. My interests are primarily the people in this country. I want my music to be geared to their enjoyment, as well as mine. Classical music is excellent to study for disciplinary purposes and to foster a musical background from which to create."

Dawn Minaai transferred here this year after a semester on the Collegiate Exchange Program from her native Hawaii. Her background deeply affects her musical ambitions. "My music is what I am, it is an expression of what I feel. I would like to direct my composing toward popular music and try to combine Hawaiian sounds with the musical framework."

"It is still fairly early in the afternoon when Minaai leaves the FAC for a quick lunch at Franklin Dining Commons near her dorm in Central. She returns to the Center at 2 p.m. for a voice lesson.

"I do not get credit for that class. Senior voice majors must teach undergraduates before they can graduate. I take these lessons to help them but also to gain a better understanding of music through a different medium."

On the second floor of the FAC, faculty offices line the halls. In a large classroom, 20 students have gathered with their student teachers for a voice recital.

"Speech is the way we make our personality known. My voice is so much a part of me..." Minaai has a soft voice that she hopes to project a bit louder. "I try to enunciate more and increase my vocabulary," said Minaai.

She continued after class, "In Hawaii you are limited in some ways; it is a long trip to the mainland.

"Language can become restricted within the islands," she said. Minaai has lost much of what she calls her 'accent' over the months she has been in Massachusetts.

"Many Hawaiian words are still incorporated in my vocabulary" she said. "Being here and having voice lessons provides me with a greater opportunity for growth and development of creativity."

Her instructors and classmates know Minaai as an excellent student of music composition, but most of the campus knows Dawn Minaai as the attractive singles player on the UMass Women's Tennis Team.

She said she sees her athletic skill as a "physical and psychological alternative to the piano." Her love of people has created extra hours in her busy schedule to teach tennis to an older person who had never involved himself in any sort of physical activity before, as well as to spend time with an underprivileged minority child.

"I wish I could set up a tennis camp for all kinds of kids who cannot afford to go away somewhere exciting or who come from broken homes," she said, adding, "I want to help people as much as I can."

"There are so many things I want to do, with tennis as well as music. But mainly I am interested in children. If I could give them an appreciation for music, any kind of music, or start them when they are young on tennis, maybe it could help provide a pleasurable outlet for them," she said.

She said she doesn't know what she will do in the coming years. Stay in Massachusetts and work with underprivileged children; go to California and compose music or teach tennis back in her native town of Hilo, Hawaii.

Student phone directories finally hit stands

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

The Student Telephone Directory is finally out!

Students living in dorm rooms with telephones should have received them last week. Off-campus students or those who don't have personal phones can buy directories in the University Store for 26 cents each, including tax.

According to Robert L. Campbell, acting director of Residencial Resource Management (RRM), the delay was due to a combination of "people not getting information in quickly or accurately enough," problems with the computer, and concern about the implications of the Fair Information Act.

The 162-page directory includes the telephone numbers and addresses of all students at UMass at Amherst. If you wish to have your name withheld from the next edition of the directory, contact the Housing Office in Whitmore.

Putting the directories together is paid by the Telephone Trust Fund, which consists of a portion of the telephone service charge students living on campus pay.

There are 6274 rooms on campus, 5919 of which have phones. The RRM office published about 8000 copies this year and sold 1800 to the University Store at cost.

Paying the phone bill also entitles each room to an Amherst area phone book released by the New England Teephone Company. These are expected to be delivered to residence area offices at the end of the month.

New Faculty-Staff Directories are due sometime next semester, said Diane Bebo from the Personnel Office in Whitmore.

The current edition is two years old.

At an Oct. 21, 1976 Faculty Senate meeting, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said the Fair Information Act had caused delays in the publication of the Faculty-Staff Directory because it restricted the kinds of information which can be collected for the directory.

The Faculty-Staff directories are traditionally sent out to offices all over campus, and are not available to students because of insufficient funds, according to Bebo.

Today's Staff

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Sylvan Government president criticizes area representatives

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Gail N. Syphers, president of the Sylvan Area Government, (SAG), said last night she had been considering quitting her position and criticized area representatives.

Syphers cited lack of participation of the area reps and her realization that very little business was being accomplished by the SAG in her remarks at their meeting last night.

"I was considering quitting," Syphers said to SAG members, "when I realized that you reps have been quitting your responsibilities for too long. I've been spending a lot of time lately trying to straighten things out and get things done on my own."

Syphers said she felt guilty about some of the allotments made this year including the buget grant of $2,000 to each of the three area dorms: Brown, Cashin, and McNamara. "But, she added, "I've spent a lot of time with the finance committee quabbling over accounts and I intend to work hard to get more money in the area."

Syphers asked any rep present that if he or she had any intentions to quit, that person do it now to let new and interested residents fill the vacated position. One representative from Brown House, Joe Holotka, resigned, citing lack of quality in the area government and his desire to pursue a seat on the Undergraduate Student Senate as his reasons for resigning.

Syphers said at the outset of the meeting, "This is the big night."

The remark opened what Syphers termed a "pep talk" directed to the elected representatives of the Sylvan Area.

In other business, Syphers suggested that area representatives think about ideas for social activities over the Thanksgiving break, bearing in mind the limited amount of money left in the operating budget for such activities.

It was agreed upon by all members of the meeting that James West, director of Northeast-Sylvan Student Affairs, be asked to attend the next meeting so that questions and problems concerning budgetary matters could be discussed.

Treasurer of SAG, John Jacobs, revealed to the government that $1996.36 represented the current balance of the monies available for use by the SAG.

Reminder:

Last day to file

pre-registration forms

is this Wednesday!

Due to poor turnout last year

Dallas cancels JFK services

By JAMES A. NOLLET
Collegian Staff

Today marks the thirteenth anniversary of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination. In Dallas, Texas, scene of the murder which marked the beginning of the tumultuous 60's, the formal city observance has been cancelled.

According to John Sissom, curator of the local Kennedy Museum, Mayor Robert Folsom cancelled the ceremonies because fewer than 100 people attended last year's observances.

However, democratic County Chairman Robert Kessler said the mayor's decision caused "about 500 phone calls", all protesting the decision.

"It's a strange thing," Sissom said. "The mayor cancelled the ceremonies because of lack of attendance and because the people didn't support it; now, they apparently want to continue it."

The mayor called on local churches to plan services in their individual places of worship. The executive director of the Dallas Council of Churches and a Dallas minister in turn announced plans to preside at a prayer vigil Monday evening at the downtown Kennedy Memorial.

In other assassination-related events, Rep. Henry B. Gonzaicz (D-Tex.), who rode in the presidential motorcade in which Kennedy was killed, said Sunday he no longer believes in the "full scope" of the Warren Commission Report.

"I would say that now I would have to believe in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and have that kind of gullibility to believe in the light of recent developments, the full scope of the Warren Commission Report," Gonzalez said on an Austin television program.

Police spokesperson Bob Shaw confirmed that the subpeona from the House Select Committee on Assassination called for Dallas Chief of Police Don Byrd to take the police department's assassination records to the committee Nov. 29 and verify that they are complete.

Shaw said the department has told the committee it will cooperate fully in the investigation.

Dallas Times Herald reporter Hugh Aynesworth, writing in Sunday's edition, said the Warren Commission "made several errors in judgement." Aynesworth is recognized by many to be one of the most authoritive writers on the Kennedy assassination.

Willoughby Sharp shocks art gallery crowd

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

The red letters screamed "WHO IS WILLOUGHBY SHARP?" The words were painted larger than life across the white wall of the Student Union Art Gallery. The star of the show sat on a bed at the back of the room. The bed had no mattress. The star had no clothes.

From Wednesday to Friday last week patrons of the arts were invited to witness a program entitled, "Interrogation." Willoughby Sharp was the star of the show.

Working my way through the crowd waiting to see the performance, I came to a table at the back of the ante-room. Two televisions sat beside what appeared to be a guest book.

Assistant Melanie Hakim greeted us and bid us wait before entering the other room by way of a black curtain.

Turning our attention to the video screens that monitored the adjacent room we saw on one what appeared to be a large white block with a piece of black tubing resting upon. Another screen showed the upper body of a man smoking a hand-rolled cigarette.

A crowd of some fifty persons protested the amount of time they had spent waiting to see the performance. A few admitted to "standing around here for two hours waiting to see this clown."

We stood at the entry way to what was more than three-fourths of the original Student Union Art gallery. At the opposite end a man sat on a bed frame. His right wrist was handcuffed to the white-painted headboard. His left hand was occupied with a marijuana cigarette. He was naked.

Collegian: "Are you Willoughby Sharp?"

Sharp: "I don't know, am I"?

The man laughed and continued smoking. I turned my head to the left and could not help noticing "WHO IS WILLOUGHBY SHARP?" painted in three-foot high letters on the wall. Three assistants hovered about shooting pictures with expensive cameras, others monitoring video recording machinery in the corners of the room.

Sharp was invited to UMass through the Student Union Art Gallery Program of which Russell Sumgrub, the name he gave, is in charge. A fee of $300 was paid from the Student Union Art Gallery Fund.

"Every student paid one thirty-thousandth of their tuition to have me here," Willoughby said, "and some of you are missing me. Hordes are waiting for me though, I hear. Hordes."

Willoughby gave his purpose of coming to the University as "Art is so personal, art resides in my within my potent aura... think of this gallery as a way to get across the news. This is anything you want it to be..."

When I asked Willoughby why we were being recorded on videotape, he told me, "Video is a new art medium. I am not concerned with the real art forms as they are known now."

"I am conceptual art," he continued. "Anyone who is using video now is a pioneer. I am a pioneer. Kit and John and everyone filming you are pioneers in the art medium."

"Video will generate a new medium to represent the symbolic art forms," Willoughby explained. "I generate within the aura of creativity in this room. The closed circuit TV color camera projects out to the fine arts building."

"I am energy," he said. "There is energy in this room. There is an electric eye around me now."

I asked Willoughy where the electric eye was and he answered, "In front of me, surrounding me. Cross it."

When I stepped through the electric beam running across the room, loud bells rang.

Willoughby said the films that were being taped are destined for the University Archives.

"You will never forget this experience. You may put it out of your mind for a while, but you will never forget meeting me. It will be forever videotaped upon your mind," he said.

Various people through the night went into the "Interrogation Room." Some were videotaped, some were not. Comments ranged from, "the man has a message on art ... " to "Well, we paid $40,000 for that hunk of metal in front of Fine Arts, so $300 for this Sharp character, sure ... "

Sumgrub said Sharp produces a magazine out of New York called, "Avalanche."

"The magazine brought to light many artists like Chris Burdon." Sumgrub said.

Burdon spoke last year at UMass and is noted for crucifying himself atop a Volkswagen as well as having spent over 24 hours lying on a floor holding two live wires surrounded by glasses of water, while people walked around him.

I told Sharp he had made my day. And he had, I still laugh every time I look at the souvenir poster he gave me before I left my interview.

Who is Willoughby Sharp?...

...This is Willoughby Sharp. (Staff photos by David Olken)

Waldman: SUB, 12/3

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Wendy Waldman, one of today's most versatile women entertainers, will bring her talents to the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m.

A prolific composer, she accompanies herself on piano, guitar, and dulcimer, and writes her own string and horn arrangements.

Waldman established her formidable reputation as a contributer for Maria Muldaur and Linda Ronstadt, as well as through her own recordings. Her first album, *Love Has Got Me,* earned Waldman unanimous praise from the rock press. Three albums later, Waldman still dazzles her listeners with her varied yet disciplined vocal range and intricate harmonies.

Waldman's 200 songs encompass a broad range of moods. "I look at the world as a philopher, a painter," she says, "using the tools the world gives me. As many pictures and emotions as there are in the world, that's how many potential songs are out there."

Waldman describes her composing as a process of "painting pictures in song. It's a way to give the music the kind of colors that I see all around me. "She brings her images alive through her distinctive vocal treatments and her arrangements.

"My roots are arranging," she explains. "It's a healthy approach. I was born and raised in Hollywood and I believe that's a good way to make a record."

Waldman's lyrics reveal a perspective quite different from standard pop fare. "I'm just not gonna fall for that 'I'm suffering because I'm a woman stuff,'" she maintains. "The long range vision is the only thing that matters to me, ideas that reach inside another person."

Tickets for the Wendy Waldman concert are $2.50 in advance, $3.00 at the door, and will be available on the Campus Center Concourse during the next two weeks.

State trooper dies in car crash

BOSTON, [UPI] — Edward Mahoney, a state police officer who received the force's highest honor for pulling a woman from a burning car, was burned to death yesterday when his cruiser was rammed by a truck.

Mahoney, an an 18-year veteran of the force, had parked his cruiser on the east bound side of the Massachusetts Turnpike extention on the outskirts of Boston after pulling an auto over for a traffic violation, police said.

Michael Wilson of Quincy was pulled over around noon for a traffic violation. While Mahoney sat in his cruiser writing a summons for Wilson, the vehicle was hit from behind by a tractor-trailer rig also heading inbound, spokesmen said.

The impact of the crash sandwiched the police cruiser between the truck and Wilson's car. The impact of the crash exploded the cruiser's gas tank, police said.

Mahoney was pronounced dead at the scene.

News in Brief

Lifer gets holiday after 67 years

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. [UPI] — The Thanksgiving holiday may be the last chance for freedom for Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 92, after 67 years in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

The Guinness Book of World Records says Grigsby, who entered the prison in August, 1908, has spent more time in prison than any man in history.

Last year he was briefly paroled to a Michigan City nursing home, but was sent back to prison after experiencing adjustment problems.

Wednesday morning he will be released to spend the four-day holiday with a retired construction executive and his middle-aged son who live in central Indiana. The two men have long taken an interest in helping ex-convicts adjust to community life. If things go well, they will make their home his permanently.

Grigsby is arthritic and cannot read or write. He lives in the prison hospital and passes his time by watching the color television set singer Johnny Cash gave him. Cash recorded a ballad about Grigsby.

Grigsby is black. He stabbed a white man who hurled a chair at him during a tavern brawl in Alexandria, a town north of Indianapolis, in December 1907. The man bled to death. Grigsby was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

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Entomologist is 'bugged' by sex

CORVALLIS, Ore. [AP] — Is there no end in sight for entomoligist Gary Daterman and the rest of the U.S. Forest Service research laboratory staff who have become moth sex symbols?

Will they forever be pursued by lascivious male tussock moths? Must they be further cursed by an aphrodisiacal touch?

Probably.

But for the moment at least, sexual promiscuity is waning in the world of the tussock moth. The males have mated for the year and died. But there will be more next summer.

Daterman's problem started in 1974 when he and other scientists developed an artificial sex attractant, or pheromone, for use in detecting outbreaks of Douglas-fir tussock moths. The critters have been known to virtually devour entire forests of Douglas fir.

About a year ago, Daterman was in a crowded football stadium in Corvallis when he noticed a couple of male tussock moths dancing around him in amorous frenzy. Naturally, he didn't encourage them.

And there was the night technician Linda Peterson noticed her cat, which she had petted a little earlier, was being bedeviled by a couple of — you guessed it — male tussock moths.

The pheromone is very potent and the moths aren't very discriminating. Even a thumbprint is enough to put a gleam in the eye of the stodgiest tussock gentlemoth.

"What happens is that you can be showered, shaved, and shorn and go outside and the moths will still find you," Daterman says. "We do know it gets into your clothes. They will attract moths even after having gone through a washing machine.

Teachers vote on union integration

NEW ORLEANS [AP] — The last two racially segregated statewide teacher organizations in the United States, one mostly white and the other mostly black, vote this week on whether to join forces.

At separate but simultaneous state conventions, the overwhelmingly white Louisiana Teachers Association and the smaller, predominantly black Louisiana Education Association consider a merger plan that has been in the works for a year.

Both groups are under strong pressure to approve the plan from the 1.8 million member National Education Association (NEA).

The NEA expelled the white group several years ago when it balked at an earlier merger, leaving it outside the sphere of influence of the nation's largest education organization. NEA officials have warned the same thing could happen to the blacks this time.

But blacks fear their 11,000 members may be swallowed by the 28,000-member white group.

"We've had difficulties in this state in the past when it comes to the hiring and displacement of teachers. There is a concern as to whether or not blacks will be protected by the new organization," said Edward C. Nelson of New Roads, La., president of the black group.

The proposed merger sets rigid black-to-white ratios for the combined group's government during the first six years. But Nelson said some blacks feel the ratios should be established indefinitely.

Outgoing Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia(R) laughs as he is presented a pig by Boston Police officer Norman Halliday as diGrazia "was roasted" at a dinner hosted by the Boston Press Club. DiGrazia left his Boston post to become police chief of Montgomery County, Maryland. (UPI)

Gum factory explodes; dozens critically hurt

NEW YORK [AP] — An explosion and fire ripped through four floors of the Chiclet gum factory Sunday, injuring 55 workers and throwing some of them into the street four floors below.

Several victims were covered with hot gum and many were sent for treatment to burn centers in three states. An Army Reserve helicopter took five victims to the Crozier-Chester burn unit in Philadelphia. Other victims were taken by ambulance to hospitals in New Jersey and in the metropolitan New York area.

Some of those injured in the early morning blast and fire suffered burns over 90 per cent of their bodies. One was in grave condition in the intensive care unit of a hospital here.

"It was really horrible. I saw men with their clothing and skin burned off," said Chris Boggio, 19, a process helper in the block-wide, six-story building. "The blast threw me clean across the room."

Teddy Orzechowska of Brooklyn suffered burns over 30 per cent of his body. "I was in the middle of the flames. I didn't know where to run," he said.

Most of the damage was in the fourth floor of the American Chiclet Co. factory in the Queens section of the city. Casement windows reinforced with wire were blown out of several floors and a loaded cabinet weighing about two tons fell onto a car below, crushing it.

Witnesses said workers were hurled into the street by the force of the blast which sent chunks of concrete and shards of glass flying.

A strong smell of spearmint could be detected in the blast area. Firemen got hot chickle — the gum derived from tropical trees — over their boots while battling the blaze.

The blast occurred at 2:42 a.m. The flash fire that followed it was extinguished by 3:17 a.m.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined by fire marshals and bomb squad detectives who searched the debris.

U.S. report reveals dangerous Soviet research

[AP] — A newly declassified U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency report says extensive Soviet research into microwaves might lead to methods of causing disoriented human behavior, nerve disorders or even heart attacks.

"Soviet scientists are fully aware of the biological effects of low-level microwave radiation which might have offensive weapons application," says the report, based on an analysis of experiments conducted in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

According to the study, this research work suggests "the potential for the development of a number of antipersonnel applications."

Microwave beams are the electronic basis of radar and are widely used for relaying long-distance telephone calls. Other common sources of microwaves include television transmitters.

A copy of the study was provided by the agency to The Associated Press in response to a request under the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon agency refused to release some portions of the study, saying they remain classified on national security grounds.

The report made no direct mention of the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering equipment at the embassy.

The State Department issued an administrative notice on Nov. 12 declaring Moscow "an unhealthful post," but no link was officially drawn between this move and the radiation situation.

The Soviets have denied beaming any radiation at the embassy, contending that the microwaves are simply part of the normal background radiation found in any major city.

The Pentagon agency's report, distributed within the government last March, said that one biological effect which could offer antipersonnel uses is the phenomenon known as "microwave hearing."

"Sounds and possibly even words which appear to be originating intracranially within the head can be induced by signal modulation at very low average power densities," the study said.

The report concluded that Soviet research in this area "has great potential for development into a system for disorienting or disrupting the behavior patterns of radiation.

"One physiological effect which has been demonstrated is heart seizure," the report said.

It said that this has been accomplished experimentally in frogs by synchronizing the pulses of a microwave signal with the animal's heartbeat and beaming the radiation at the chest area.

military or diplomatic personnel; it could be used equally as well as an interrogation tool."

The report said that along with microwave hearing, the Soviets have also studied various changes in body chemistry and functioning of the brain resulting from exposure to microwaves and other frequencies of electromagnetic

Syrian troops invade cities completing sweep of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Massive Syrian armored forces swept into Sidon and Tripoli yesterday to complete their occupation of Lebanon on the eve of its independence day. They were greeted by shouts of joy and wild shooting into the air.

"It's great," shouted a bearded Lebanese civilian riding down Tripoli's main avenue on a Syrian tank. "It's over, it's been bang, bang and death for almost two years."

Tripoli children, whose city 60 miles north of Beirut has been besieged by Christians since summer, clambered over the Syrian tanks and trucks in a carnival atmosphere. Thousands of rounds of ammunition popped into the air in a traditional Lebanese display.

President Elias Sarkis said later in a speech broadcast nationwide that Syria's "fraternal intervention" will end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will to live together as a nation and share the same destiny."

His remarks for today's 33rd anniversary of Lebanese independence from France held forth promise of political reforms, but without specific pledges, and pleaded for cooperations in rebuilding this shattered nation.

"I also look to the youth, especially the combatants, and tell them the homeland awaits them in other fields now," said Sarkis, a Christian.

More than 3,000 civilians also gathered to meet the Syrian occupation columns in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They greeted them with jubilation in the main Sidon square, where three Syrian tanks were destroyed in a bloody battle last June.

Palestinian guerrillas in both predominantly Moslem towns had retired to nearby refugee camps, clearing the way for Syrians moving in as the armed contingent of an Arab League peace force set up to end the 19-month Lebanese war.

The occupation of Tripoli and Sidon, Lebanon's second and third largest cities respectively, leaves the more than 30,000 Syrian troops here in control of all Lebanon save a narrow strip along the border with Israel.

They took over Beirut with similar ease Nov. 15, ending nightly battles and savage shelling of residential quarters. Col. Ahmed el-Haj, the peace force's titular Lebanese commander, issued orders for the first time Saturday night barring arms from Beirut streets.

Yesterday's occupation, which included the central Chouf Mountains, also gave Syrians control of Lebanon's two oil refineries, one just north of Tripoli and the other just south of Sidon.

The Syrian takeover in the Chouf paralyzed the military potential of Lebanon's top leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt. The Jumblatt family fief, which he rules from an ancestral palace, lies in the middle of craggy slopes populated by tough Druze Moslems.

Only the border area remains an active war zone in Lebanon, with sporadic shelling between Israeli-aided Christian forces and Palestinian guerrillas returning from the northern battlefields.

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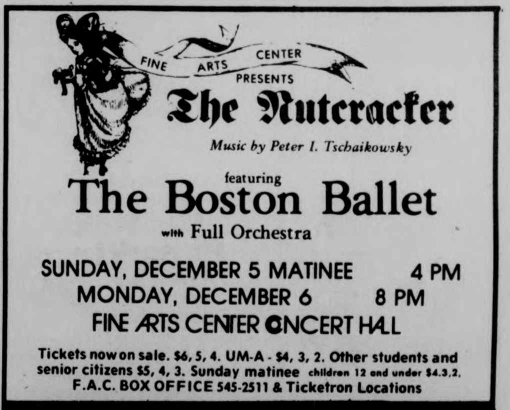

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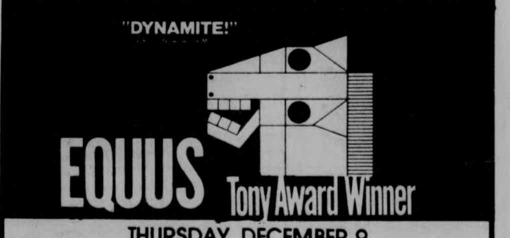

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Officer kills rape suspect

HILLSBORO, Me. [UPI] — A Jefferson County sheriff's officer early yesterday shot and killed a suspected rapist as he held a woman to the ground with a gun pointed at her head.

Police said two women said the man, identified as Andrew Howard, age about 27, had raped them earlier.

A 23-year-old West Memphis, Ark., woman said Howard abducted her at gunpoint late Saturday in her hometown. The woman said the man, who told her he had recently escaped from prison, forced her to drive her boyfriend's car north toward Missouri.

She said when they reached New Madrid, Mo., Howard ordered her to pull off the road and then raped her.

The woman told authorities Howard stopped to pick up two teen-aged girls hitchhiking near Perryville, Mo. The girls, aged 17, and 18, were from Cleo, Mich., and apparently were enroute to Columbia, Mo.

The Arkansas woman said Howard let her out of the car shortly after they passed Perryville and she walked several miles to a service station where she called authorities.

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RSO's

Any RSO desiring funding from the Student Senate for fiscal year 1978 must submit a budget rationale to the Senate Budgets Committee by Tuesday, November 23. Model rationales are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union. Rationales should be dropped off at the Senate office or the committee office, 428A Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Carter attends church with black reverend

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] — President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Rev. Clennon King attended services yesterday at the Plains Baptist Church one week after the congregation voted to allow blacks to worship and seek membership there.

The Rev. Mr. King, the black nondenominational minister whose attempts to integrate the church led to the church's racial policies being brought into the open, said quietly, "Praise the Lord" as he entered the church, and took a seat in a front pew.

After the services, Carter approached King and the minister from Albany, Ga., 50 miles away, bowed to the president-elect. Two witnesses and the Rev. Mr. King said he kissed Carter's hand.

Carter was to leave Plains last night for Washington, where he was to meet today and tomorrow with President Ford, the secretaries of defense, treasury, and health, education and welfare, and with congressional leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties.

Carter was briefed on foreign affairs Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Plains.

Throughout yesterday morning in the white clapboard church there were brief references to the racial controversy prompted by King's attempts to attend services there three weeks ago.

Carter led the Sunday School class in the opening prayer. The basement classroom was filled, but only about half of the 50 to 60 persons there were Plains residents.

During the section of the service when new members are invited to join the congregation, the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, said that the Rev. Mr. King had applied for membership and that his application was being referred to a "watch care" committee.

When the congregation met a week ago and voted to allow blacks to worship and join the church, it set up a committee to review membership applications. The church members must vote by next Sunday for the members of the committee and Edwards said later that it would be several weeks until King is notified of any action on his application.

In addition to King and the black Secret Service agent who accompanies Carter, a black cab driver from nearby Americus, Ga., Linda Simmons, attended the services.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Hookers complaining about police harassment

BOSTON [UPI] — The Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts says "honest, hardworking" streetwalkers are being harassed by police in Boston's "Combat Zone" because of recent violence in the sleazy downtown area of strip joints, bars and x-rated movie houses.

Two women, who identified themselves as "Babe" and "Virginia," held an impromptu news conference on the Boston Common near the downtown adult entertainment district Saturday to protest the arrests of at least 16 hookers in the past week. Both women wore T-shirts bearing the union's name.

"Honest, hardworking prostitutes are being forced into the subculture as criminals. We are not criminals," said Virginia.

"Robbery, assault and killing are crimes. Providing pleasure at reasonable cost shouldn't be. The market is there. It wants us," she said.

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'Bikey' gangs clash; three hospitalized

VOLUNTOWN, Conn. [AP] — An attack by one motorcycle gang on another left eight people injured Saturday night, three of them hospitalized, state police said yesterday.

The incident occurred at the Village Inn when members of the "Huns" allegedly attacked members of the "Vigilantes", according to state police.

Two Massachusetts men, Richard Gibney, 26 of Oxford and Stanley Brown, 27, of Spencer, were shot and were reported in serious condition at Backus Hospital in Norwich. A third victim, Gary Dorsett, 26, of Voluntown, was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital with head injuries. The other five victims all suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released.

State police said no arrests had been made as of yesterday afternoon, but the investigation was continuing.

Runaway youth killed by police

CROSSVILLEE, Tenn. [AP] — A 15-year-old youth runaway from Pelham, N.H., has been killed in a gunfire exchange with police that paralyzed one policeman from the waist down and wounded another.

Police said James Allen, son of Mrs. John Batchelder of Pelham, N.H., ran away from home Monday and was killed Friday while being transported to Pikeville on a car theft charge.

Allen was shot once in the chest by Patrolman Raymond Gist, police said, after the youth grabbed Gist's revolver and began shooting from the back of the patrol car.

Gist managed to fire a single shot from his partner's revolver after he was shot in the spine by the youth, authorities said.

His partner, Ricky Tinch, 23, was shot in the pelvis by one of four bullets fired by Allen, police said.

Both patrolmen were hospitalized.

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Tony Won Chen '76

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lisa melilli

Union of Utopia

"What time has been wasted during man's destiny in the struggle to decide what man's next world will be like! The keener the effort to find out, the less he knows about the present one he lived in. The one lovely world he knew, lived in, that gave him all he had, was, according to preacher and prelate, the one to be least in his thoughts. He was recommended, ordered, from the day of his birth to bid goodbye to it. Oh, we have had enough of the abuse of this fair earth! It is no sad truth that this should be our home. Were it but to give us simple shelter, simple clothing, simple food, adding the lily and the rose, the apple and the pear, it would be a fit home for mortal or immortal man."

Sean O'Casey,
Sunset and Evening Star

A lot of men have tried to build utopias, a lot of men from the beginning of time. Ideals are set and tried to be put into motion. There are ideals which sometimes can and sometimes cannot be a reality. But still, someone is there — trying — dreaming.

Utopias can be set anywhere — a town, a city, a nation — a college campus.

About three years ago, the Undergraduate Student Senate set up its own dreams — the union dream — the dream that real power could answer all of their problems and more — the world's. And to meet this union dream, the Senate began the Student Organizing Project feeding approximately $50,000 a year to it from then on.

First housed in Southwest, the Project then moved to the Student Union Building, its "heavies" hovering over that balcony mixing with the Senate "heavies" and infering opinion at the Senate meetings. The heat was on. They were in the dorms organizing. They were something you read about — almost daily in the *Collegian*. But where are they now? Is SOP dead, alive ... or just sleeping?

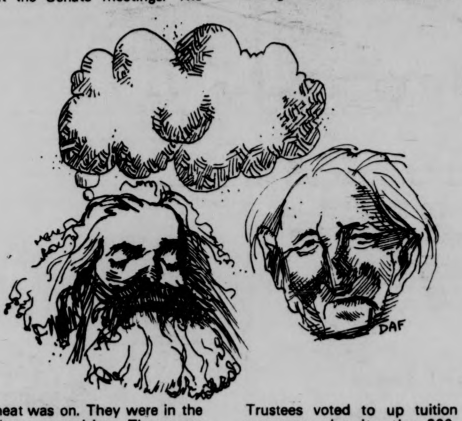

I remember reading about it in *Time Magazine* the summer before I came here as a freshperson. "Union fever" and a moratorium ... echoes (almost) from the sixties, I thought.

December 3, 1975 and 200 students on the eleventh floor Campus Center beating against the doors to a Trustees meeting singing "the Union will make us strong." It was bizarre. The Trustees voted to up tuition anyways, despite the 200, despite whatever Ellen Gavin had to say. It was a media fanfare.

Then April, this time 800 out around the library in a circle: "the Union will make us strong." And 100 on the 25th floor. The elevator door opened, Trustee Chairperson Healey frightened as students tried the hurl themselves onto the elevator car. But the guards fought them off. Nobody was invited into the meeting and instead, angry, frightened terms were used to describe the students.

I went up, to the SOP office, last night — no one. Wouldn't have been that way last semester.

And I miss all those old faces, particularly Henry and Ellen, Peter Knowlton, Angela Guidice. And where have they gone?

"It hasn't died," said one SOP spokesperson. "It's just asleep."

And Knowlton said he's picking apples in Hadley.

"Had to clear your head?"

"Yes."

I didn't press.

"Why aren't you still involved with SOP? I asked another former counsel organizer.

"The work. I'm a student, too — and — well, I wondered if'a — if the whole thing would ever come off."

Union of utopia ... all of us dreaming ... that's what it means. At the Chicago "Hard Times" Conference, UMass was declared the clearing house for student unionization. What would they say now?

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

canine carousel

'When all other friends desert, he remains'

By TONY GRANITE

If only the author of "Stamp Out Pets" (MDC, Nov. 6, 1976) had asked his best friends, they would have saved him a lot of grief.

For some of us older heads in the newspaper game (and politicos, too) have learned long since that, like it or not, there are four taboos that are guaranteed to arouse the Tru-blue American to action.

Never disparage God, motherhood, country or dogs.

Bill Sundstrom (hereinafter referred to as B.S.) may have been only funning when he wrote that the way to punish inconsiderate owners (of pets) would be to take the pets away permanently. "And he may have had his long tongue in his cheek when he referred to "American pet-owners as a rather unbalanced lot."

But he went too far when he urged "decisive action to annihilate these unnecessary burdens (dogs) to society."

B.S. may not be old enough to remember that a dog was the only thing that saved Richard Milhaus Nixon's ass, when there were charges, back in 1958, that he had had his sticky fingers in the till holding campaign funds. For it was his dog, Chequers, who appeared with him on national television when he pleaded tearfully that he had done nothing wrong. His mentor, then President Dwight D. Eisenhower, forgave him, and the incident has long since been known as the "Chequers speech."

And the B.S. memory may not be long enough, either, to recall what a flap the late and unlamented Lyndon Bird Johnson caused when he picked up his hunting dog by the ears on the White House lawn. He did it before national television and newspaper camerapersons. Dog lovers protested who had never before written a letter to the editor. And, undoubtedly, their reaction was a major consideration when LBJ decided not to make the run for the rosy oval office, despite his explanation that hunting dogs expect to be picked up by their ears.

A more localized bit of evidence that may have helped B.S. as a commentator for MDC is that a dog named Michael once garnered seven per cent of the votes cast in a Sunderland town election. A disenchanted resident, apparently unhappy with the lone candidate for the town's top office of Moderator, dispensed write-in stickers for the eight-year-old tri-color Collie-plus who had been put up facetiously by its owner as a candidate against Richard Nixon in 1972.

Other evidence abounds that should have guided the B.S. article. Which proves that the newspaperperson who fails to research his material adequately and who neglects the reader he is writing to is on the path certain to oblivion.

If B.S. had consulted any one of the dog nuts who abound on the campus, he would have been offered proof of the sanctity of the dog as evidenced by the fact that "dog" spells "god" backwards.

And the high status of the canine need be examined no further than that the Queen of England rarely makes an appearance without her favorite pair of Corgies in tow. He should be informed, too, that there has never been a formal portrait taken of the Dalai Lama of Tibet without a pair of his favorite dogs, the Lhasa Apso, bred as sentinels for the royal palace.

But a simple telephone call to the neighborhood vet would have brought B.S. the ringing words of Sen. George Vest of Kentucky who, in 1870, offered a stirring defense of dogs in a court case in which his client was attempting to exact damages from a neighbor who had shot his dog on the claim that he had been killing the neighbor's sheep. Senator Vest won a unanimous verdict and his tribute to man's best friend has been treasured by dog-lovers, the world-over, ever since.

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world," he told the packed courtroom, "the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be by his master's side.

"He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains.

"When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies.

Tony Granite is a peripatetic columnist for the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

letter

Dealing with racism in education

To the Editor:

Are you a potential teacher? Have you been accepted into a teacher preparation program? Does your program encompass courses or workshops on racism? Have you planned to off-set your teacher preparation courses with courses or workshops dealing with racism?

If you have answered NO to the last two questions, it is time to re-examine the very merit of your required educational requirements? Unless we as potential teachers make our needs of exploring our potentials as racist individuals known, all the literature on Piaget and the evils of teacher expectations will by-pass us as we fall back on our past teachers' methods of dealing with classroom inter-racial dynamics. And, we all know that past teachers and too many present teachers have failed to face the reality that we teachers have a problem in regarding race.

We must work on decreasing our racist potentials before we will be able to foster racial awareness in our potential students. Thus, the time is now to act and to demand educational change from our very own teacher-preparation programs by attending the all cluster faculty and student meetings on December 2 and December 16. Remember, needs that are not voiced will continue to be neglected!

Elizabeth Reis

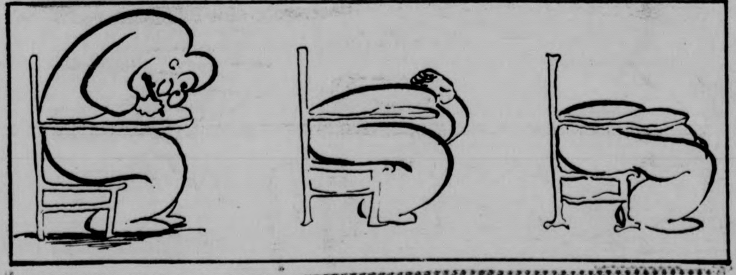

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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bill sundstrom

Getting rid of the losers

I'm sure it's a common experience for all of us at the university — the dull, uninspiring, incompetent and possibly counter-productive instructor. UMass, and undoubtedly numerous other colleges, suffers from an over-abundance of dead wood faculty. The university often seems a refuge for "scholars", both young and old, whose teaching methods are uninteresting and obsolete, or who are simply incapable of getting their point across in any coherent fashion.

Why, when the market is glutted with bright young PhD's in almost every field, must we settle for inferior teachers? Why, when each year we and the state's taxpayers shell out massive quantities of bucks for "higher education", must we tolerate inept classroom bunglers? The answer, of course, is tenure.

After a faculty member has been at the university for several years, she or he appears before a departmental tenure board, which determines whether the candidate is worthy of receiving nearly unconditional job security. Once a person is granted tenure, she or he must exhibit an incredible inaptitude before job action (i.e., firing) is considered.

Generally what this means is that a professor who consistently lulls students to sleep and teaches them little or nothing is quite secure, as long as she or he makes no waves. Such faculty are a waste of our money, our time, and the resources of the university.

As it is students who must deal with instructors *as* instructors on a daily basis, it is students who are in the best position to judge the teaching competence of them. That, one would assume, is the purpose of teacher-course evaluations. But seldom if ever does one hear of a tenured professor being fired for perenially low student ratings. And after last week's administration decision to withhold the information derived from evaluations, we will have no way of knowing that our opinions have any effect whatsoever.

That move was a giant leap in the wrong direction. What is needed is a uniform system of evaluation applied to *every* instructor, such that repeatedly low performances would result in loss of employment. Professors who maintained a good record could be accorded the normal tenure privileges. The losers, however, should be gotten rid of.

The typical response to this sort of argument is that students are not capable of evaluating their instructors objectively and would end up seeking revenge on those teachers who gave them bad grades. This might be the case in a minority of instances, but for the most part students do know a good professor from a poor one and would evaluate as such, regardless of the grade received in the course.

And if the students aren't the ones to do the judging, who is? Other faculty members may well know their colleagues' abilities in research or writing, but they do not attend the classes. Only students in learning situations can determine if learning is taking place, and that is the criterion upon which instructors should be evaluated.

One might argue that at an institution such as this one faculty serve a role in research as well as in teaching, and thus should not be judged solely on the basis of student evaluations. Accommodations for this fact can and should be made, but would not detract from the importance of student involvement.

As students we have the right to expect the best possible education for our money and effort. We also have the responsibility to provide input in the decision-making process. Presently our power to do that is being denied, and we consequently obtain an inferior education. So follow the Student Senate's recommendation and boycott teacher evaluations in those departments that refuse to release the results. Perhaps you will make the administration stop and think a little about just what the goals of this univeristy are.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

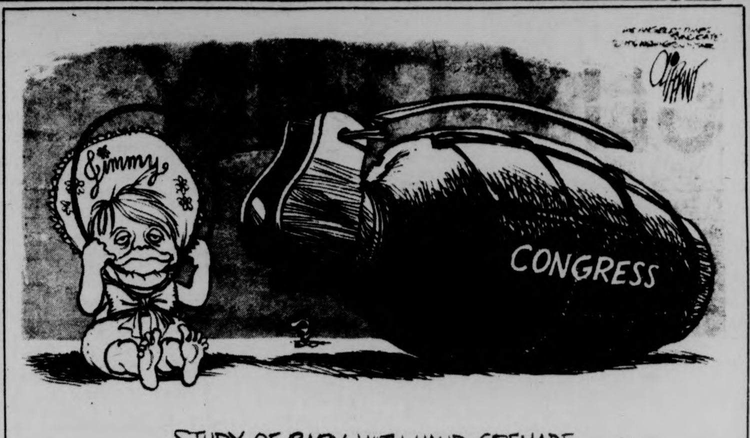

STUDY OF BABY WITH HAND GRENADE

commentary

Perusing the Globe

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Good afternoon! Ahhh... time for relaxation after completing a long day of academia and yawns, time to settle back with my favorite local daily, *The Boston Globe,* sink my head into the pillow, munch out on Ritz and Stop and Shop brand peanut butter, and enjoy.

Scanning the front page, lazily picking out headlines with the most head (as they say in the industry), I discover FORD OK'S PRODUCTION OF 60 ADDITIONAL LONG RANGE MISSILES "to show our resolve" in the face of continued Soviet missile deployment.

I shudder.

RISK FOUND IN BIRTH CONTROL DEVICE leaps from the page informing me that women using IUDs are in much more danger than previously known.

I feel squeamish, and a little flush under the collar.

Further down the page the *Spotlight* team is exposing the loopholes in the state bankruptcy laws, a series that showed how several whoop-de-doo business men declared bankruptcy and still retained million dollar businesses.

My hands begin to tremble, shaking the thin newspaper pages in such a fashion that the skinny girl passing by my door happily waves at me. Retreat! Escape! Into the inner realms and pages. Swiftly yet awkwardly I flip to pages two and three.

CONDEMNED CONVICT GARY GILMORE DEMANDS HIS EXECUTION, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE UPON REFUSAL stares me right in the brown bombers, and below that EGYPT'S SADAT ASKS US FOR MORE NUCLEAR ARMS. I immediately feel my glands... yes... they are swollen and a habitual check of my forehead reveals a fever!

But nay, I shall not be defeated. My eyes force me on to the next page only to see SPRINGFIELD WOMAN, 21, SLAIN IN BOSTON and TWO HARVARD FOOTBALL PLAYERS KNIFED IN COMBAT ZONE, BOTH CRITICAL. Ye God, deliver me from all this! Ritz crumbs now decorate my bed as sweat forms streams down my temples. Onward, onward, no going back now, onward to pages far within! Surely the *Living Section* must offer temporary refuge from my torment, but upon opening to that section I realize, it is not to be so. *Ann Landers* gives advice to a child thrice beaten by a lone parent, a juvenile with VD, and an impotent adult. *Erma Bombeck* earnestly tries to make me laugh at the ills of child rearing, only in the end admitting total and complete failure. How miserable I am!

Sports! Aha! At last my vision is improving. So obvious, I ridicule myself for not thinking of this before. What can be so bad about a win here and a loss there? Oh, but Lordy, Lordy, say it ain't so, give me redemption from thy tortures! RED SOX TICKETS RISE FIFTY CENTS. Enough... enough... take leave of me *Boston Globe,* leave me to my misery.

But wait. If I had my druthers, what would I druther do? I druther turn to the comics! Surely a moment's enjoyment awaits in the comics. Wiping a tear from my swollen eyes I frantically turn to the final page, where opposite the TV listings that reveal the time slots of *Serpico* and *Columbo* the comics lie spread out anticipating my arrival.

What utopia, my nirvana, my heaven! I settle back and chuckle at *Andy Capp,* that lovable negligent husband, and Francis, the lazy, dependent, but cute son in *Momma*. The smile on my face grows wider at *Motley's Crew,* that comic strip making humor at unemployment and life during the recession. Further entertainment flows from *Rex Morgan, M.D.,* as Doctor Brice Adams jealously breaks up a friend's happy marriage and prepares to commit adultery.

Relaxed and refreshed, I am now calm. My, what a pleasant life it is, what a fine society in which we exist!

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

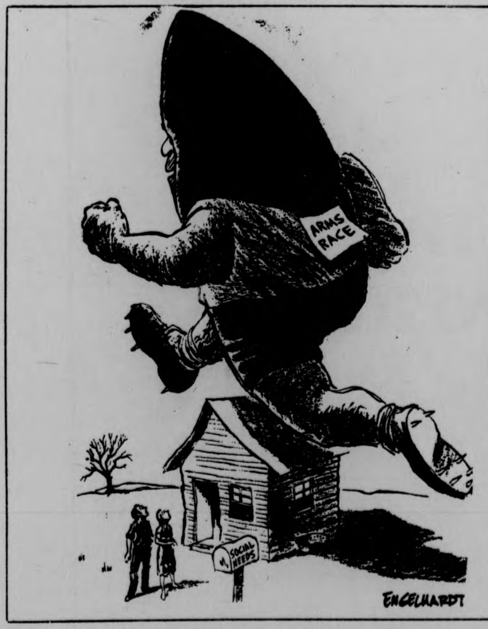

guest commentary

I just don't know...

By JIM PAULIN

I just don't know.

Million dollar socialists and ten cent capitalists.

I just don't know.

But this I do know ... but this I do know. I love playing pinball and I love eating cheesecake and watermelon and vanilla ice cream. I don't know much, but this I do know ... that I love eating cheesecake and watermelon and vanilla ice cream and I love playing pinball. I know I'm better at eating cheesecake and watermelon and vanilla ice cream than playing pinball, but I still love playing pinball, but I just don't know.

I know that a lot of things are ridiculous, and I know that I listen to politics, left right, left right, until it sounds like a marching cadence, left right, left right, and I still don't know, and I'll probably never know, but I just don't know.

But I think I'll take a quarter out of my health, education and welfare budget, transfer it to my defense budget, play some electronic games on the campus center midway, torpedo some ships and if I hit enough of them I'll win extra time, but I just don't know.

I know I think I know a little about Jimmy Carter, and I know that everybody thinks they know a little about Jimmy Carter but they're still not sure and I just don't know if Jimmy's going to get us in a war or if Jimmy's going to get us jobs and I just don't know. I read all the newspaper and magazine articles about him and I still don't know. And who does know? And I think of Jimmy and I hear promises, promises, promises, and I think of every other politician, and they're all promising, promising, promising, and they all have potential, and they're all promising, promising, promising promising, and we're all promising, promising, and everybody at the university and everybody every where is promising, promising, promising ... maybe ... and I just don't know.

And I know that all politicians are for the people, but who are the people, anyways? And I hear that the people united will never be defeated, but what's going to unite them? Love? The metric system? Promises, promises, promises. I just don't know.

I know that the referendum made me feel like a politician, and I know that walking into the polling place made me feel like I was walking into a classroom to take a test, and I know how I scored, where I passed and where I failed, but I just don't know.

I know that politicians talk a lot, and I know it's hard to tell what is and what isn't, but I just don't know.

And I know that Massachusetts has a belt that was tightened by a sunbelt, or was burned by a sunbelt, but I hear it's warm down there, and I just don't know.

And I know what everybody says about politicians, and I know that journalese (sic) ticly speaking, hypocrisy is rampant, on all sides and in the middle, and I just don't know.

And I just don't know.

Jim Paulin is a Collegian Guest Commentator

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Attica' shown at Southwest today

The film "Attica" will be shown free at Mackimmie House in Southwest twice today — at 4 and 10 p.m. The showing will be in the main lounge, and is open to the public.

TOPICS referendum WMUA debate topic

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a debate on the "TOPICS" referendum which will be held in Northampton tomorrow.

Tonight's live, open forum is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

The controversial traffic improvement and safety program, known as TOPICS, has generated widespread public debate in the city over the last few years.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live debate between proponents and opponents of the TOPICS program.

Christian morality Reverend's topic

"Christian Morality of Sexuality" will be the topic when Rev. John Johnson speaks tonight at 8:00 at the Newman Center at UMass.

Johnson has been director of the Marriage Counseling Office of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield for 18 years.

He will speak about sex and sexuality in light of modern Christian personalism and of the philosophy of Theilhard de Chardin as it applies to problems of sex and sexuality. de Chardin, a Jesuit priest who died in 1955, was learned in such fields as paleontology, biology, theology, metaphysics, and philosophy.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Newman Center Academic Committee, will be followed by a question and answer session.

Johnson has a master's degree in sociology from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and a doctorate in theology from Gregorian University in Rome.

Law school exam is workshop subject

The Pre-Law Advisor's Office, CASIAC, and the Communications Skills Center at UMass are presenting a six-session credit-free workshop for students who are planning to take the Law School Admission Test Dec. 4. The workshop sessions will be held today, tomorrow, Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1 and 2. All sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

In order to register for the workshop, students must sign up for Workshop No. E064 at the Continuing Education Records Office in Hills House lobby. There will be a $15 fee for registration and materials. Enrollment will be limited to the first 30 students who complete registration.

Sorority begins toy collection

The women of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority with a chapter at UMass, have joined the Marines.

Spokesperson Eda diBiccari has announced that Gamma Sigma Sigma will collect new and used toys that don't need repair, beginning today for the Marine Corps Reserve's 1976 Toys for Tots program.

DiBiccari said, "Used toys in good condition are suggested for donation since the Marine Corps does not have the facilities to fix the broken ones."

The toys will be distributed by the Marine's Company C, to children at the Belchertown State School and to needy children in the area.

"Gamma Sigma Sigma will also collect money to buy a useful and more personal gift for all of the Belchertown children," diBiccari said.

The major problem regarding the drive, diBiccari said, "is the lack of funds to promote better campaign publicity and to obtain wrapping material for the presents."

Collection centers will be located in the Campus Center, Newman Center, Photo Center, and the Dining Commons on campus; Friendly's on Route 9, and in Northampton.

The Marine Corps Reserve Company C of Springfield has been collecting Christmas toys for needy children since 1947.

Besides toys donated to the Belchertown State School children, others are distributed throughout Western Massachusetts.

bluebird forecast

Take a deep breath of fresh air, it's the start of a new season. The Sun and several other planets have moved out of swampy Scorpio and into sagacious Sagittarius. While we experience this sign of The Archer, we'll enjoy shooting our arrows towards a distant target. If we remain open to suggestions for self-improvement today we'll find opportunity for structured growth. Love won't come easily tonight unless we commit ourselves to practical goals and the joy of struggle. Otherwise it's a nice day.

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MONEY
RSOs desiring funding from the Student Senate for FY78 must submit rationales by Tuesday, November 23, at 420 S S.U., or 428A S.U.

FAC hosts 'Nutcracker'

The Fine Arts Center of UMass will host the Boston Ballet with their presentation of the traditional Christmas favorite, "The Nutcracker Ballet."

The ballet, featuring a cast of 150 dancers, singers, and actors, will be performed twice at the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Maestro Michel Sasson of the Boston Ballet will conduct a full orchestra for this presentation of the Nutcracker.

This presentation of the Boston Ballet and the Nutcracker under the direction of E. Virginia William, artistic director, is part of Concert Series B of the Fine Arts Center.

During its 13-year history, the Boston Ballet has become the sixth largest dance company in the United States. The ballet has a busy schedule which includes a holiday tradition of the Nutcracker, a Choreographers' series and a national as well as a New England touring schedule program.

The cast of 150 with full orchestra will be performing at the Fine Arts Center before their traditional performances in Boston.

The Nutcracker will be presented twice at the Fine Arts Center. The first presentation, a matinee special, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The matinee will feature discount ticket prices for school children 12 years old or younger at $4, 3, 2.

The second presentation of the Nutcracker is Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for these performances at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public $6, 5, 4; UMass students $4, 3, 2; other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

Theatre series presents 'Equus'

The Fine Arts Center of UMass will continue its' Broadway Theatre Series Thursday, Dec. 9, with the presentation of "Equus."

A stirring combination of psychological suspense and mythic thriller, "Equus" is British playwright Peter Shaffer at his best. One one level, the play unravels the story of a young stable boy who has committed a hideous crime of blinding six horses with a metal spike. But on other levels, through the intense probing of the boy's psychiatrist, as played by Broadway actor David Leary, both actor and audience alike explore the forces at work in all of us — sexuality, guilt, worship and power. Other Broadway talent appearing in "Equus" include Bill Barrett, Lacy J. Thomas, Stanja Lowe, John Carpenter and Ruth Klinger.

First performed in London's National Theatre in July, 1973, "Equus" opened on Broadway in October, 1974, and became the first play to win all major awards. Among them are the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics Award, and the New York Outer Critics Award — all for Best Play of 1975. Its director, John Dexter, won the Tony Award and the Drama Desk Award for the Best Director of 1975.

John Dexter, who is now director of production for the Metropolitan Opera, and Associate Director Brent Peek, have recreated the same artistic, captivating experience originated in the London and Broadway production.

Major critics have called "Equus" "one of the most powerfull and provocative theatrical experiences of our time."

Upon a specific contract agreement with the cast, the rule prohibiting cameras and recording equipment in the concent hall will be strictly enforced during the performances of "Equus."

Tickets are now on sale for "Equus at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public, $7, 6, 5; UMass students $5, 4, 3, and other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4. For more information, call (413) 545-2511.

BUS FOR WORCESTER
$2.50 one way
Via Route 9. Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Purchase Tickets at Student Union Ticket Office
Also Serving
Belchertown, Ware, Brookfields, Spencer & Leicester
CHARTER A BUS Deluxe Coaches
Friday Schedule Run on Wed. Nov. 24
Tel. 584-6481
WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

ONE SHOW ONLY!
Boston's Favorite Musical Theatre Act
THE PROPOSITION
Mon., Nov. 22
8:00 p.m.
C.C.A.
Adm. $1.00
on sale at the door
A Program Council Music Committee Presentation

CAMPUS
256-6411
Liza Minnelli Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time
"Misty Beethoven"
Daily at 7:00-8:30-10:00
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea 7:00 R
Plus
Jack Nicholson "Carnal Knowledge" 9:15 R
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue $1

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD
WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL 733-5131
Carrie
Mon.-Fri. 2:00
7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:30, 9:30 R
Gable & Lombard
Mon.-Fri. 2:00
7:20, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:50
7:20, 9:45 R
The Song Remains the Same
Mon.-Fri. 2:00 7:10, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00
4:35, 7:10, 9:35 PG
Marathon Man
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15
4:45, 7:15, 9:40 R
Two Minute Warning
Mon.-Fri. 2:15 7:25, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45
7:25, 9:40 R
Car Wash
Mon.-Fri. 7:50
10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:50, 10:00 PG

University of Paris-Sorbonne
Suny—New Paltz Program
7th Year
Undergraduates in philosophy and related majors earn 30-32 credits in regular Sorbonne (Paris IV) courses. SUNY — Paris IV agreement insures students avoic cumbersome pre-inscription and attend Paris IV, not provincial universities. Director assists with housing, programs, studies. Orientation, language review. Sept. 15-June 15. Estimated living, airfare, tuition, fees: $3400 N.Y. residents; $3900 others. Prof. P. Charlson, Philosophy Dept. S.U.C. New Paltz, New York 12561. (914)257-2696.

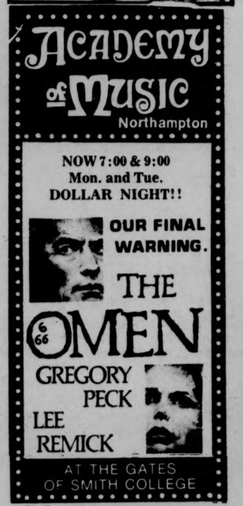
ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW 7:00 & 9:00
Mon. and Tue.
DOLLAR NIGHT!!
OUR FINAL WARNING.
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

NETWORK

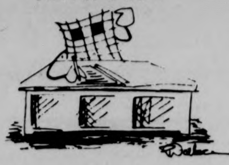

Network is a resource column for the UMass community. We will attempt to answer questions on general interest and sometimes try and cut through the red tape which one may encounter, whether it be in Whitmore, classes or the Bluewall. **Network** will appear in every Monday's *Collegian*.

We welcome questions and problems from members of the community. All queries should be addressed to **Network** *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Please include your name and campus or off-campus address in the cases where such information is necessary for us to solve your problem for you. Only initials will be used in the column, however. Questions may also be dropped off in person at the office, but we request no phone calls, please.

Q. I have not yet received my OSCAR pre-registration, but a lot of my friends have. What's the story? — P.A., Brittany Manor.

A. — We checked at the Registrar's office in Whitmore, and they do not have your off-campus address, so your form was sent to your parents' home. Go to the Registrar's Office and show your ID and pick up a form. To insure the delivery of other materials to your current address, go to the Housing office in Whitmore and report it. Remember your pre-registration form is due Wednesday.

Q. It seems that the escalators going from the concourse to the lower level of the Campus Center are running only when there is a conference or convention of some kind being held downstairs. Are there actual operating hours? — T.J., Montague

A. — Your observations are correct. According to Dudley Bridges, manager of Building Operations, the escalators are operated only when there are activities such as conferences and conventions going on below the concourse in those meeting rooms. There is no definite scheduie, mainly to save energy. Th escalators used to operate 24 hours a day.

Select distinctive gifts that bring the real meaning of Christmas and will last the whole year through.
Give your loved ones a gift for their inner needs.
LAOS RELIGIOUS BOOK CENTER
Spring Street and Boldwood Avenue, Amherst
Open Monday through Saturday 10-5
Books, jewelery, plaques, music, records, cards

MIAMI
FT. LAUDERDALE
from $99
ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS
All programs completely bonded and government approved. 35 day advance purchase required.
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ. of Mass. 545-0500

CALVIN Theatre
It's a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
Michael Sarrazin -PG
Weeknites 7-9 Sat.Sun. 5-7-9
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
1 WHAT WERE THEY SEARCHING FOR FROM THE TOP OF NEW ZEALAND'S TREACHEROUS MOUNTAINS . . . OFF THE EDGE PG
2 MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN FINAL WEEK DOM DeLUISE PG
3 Russ Meyer's A Robust American FUN Movie! UP! Starring Margo Winchester It's a SEXWHACK! X
4 "Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment." R
Kids Show — "ZORRO" — Sat at 1 & 3, Sun at 2 & 4

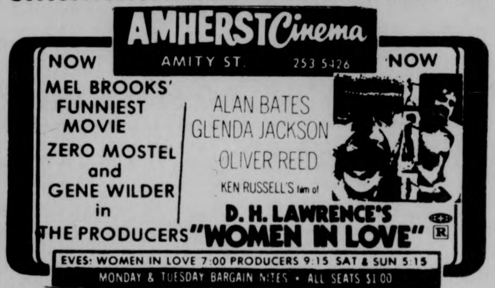
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST MOVIE
ZERO MOSTEL and GENE WILDER in THE PRODUCERS
NOW
ALAN BATES GLENDA JACKSON OLIVER REED
KEN RUSSELL'S film of D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" R
EVES: WOMEN IN LOVE 7:00 PRODUCERS 9:15 SAT & SUN 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m and 3:45p.m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Office furn., book shelves, filing cabinet, living rm. furn. and rugs. All in immaculate cond. Call 256-8247 eves.

Hart Pros Skis 6'5" beg-int. cubco bind, Henke buck boots, women 7½, 8 poles all excel. cond. $130.00 Call 584-4422.

Goalie's cooper pads & gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call Kevin 546-7751.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Used refrigerator. Call 584-2210 after 6 p.m. $20.

Snow tires, D78-13. New. $50 pr. 549-1173.

12 string guitar for sale. Yamaha FG260. Good condition, only 10 months old. Price negotiable. Call 546-4626.

General Electric pizza oven, exec. cond. 3 yrs. old. Call after 4. 1-467-3465.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

12X65 Mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. Stv. & refrig. incld. 2 bedrooms. Exc. cond. 323-4391.

Amp Peavey, mint cond. 4 - 12"spkrs., 210 rms. Best offer. 545-0791. Dave 324.

Grundig stereo am-fm console, Scandinavian teak design, eves. 256-8247.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 Ford T-Bird convertible, 47,000 miles. V8, 390, excellent cond. Almost a classic. Asking $1500. Call Mark 546-5367.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

'69 Volks Beetle. $450. Steve. 549-3672.

Fiat 128, 1972. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. Some rust. $500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 1-536-8275.

Red 1970 convert VW, new, top battery, engine, muffler, carb., very good bdy., 30 mpg, auto trans., 1-369-4945.

66 Chevy Van. Needs no work 6-8426 must see to appreciate.

1969 Ford LTD, 59000 mi., ex., $850, 253-2583.

71 Ply Cricket 46,000 miles, 30+ mpg, rack & pinion strng, front disc brakes, $950. Paul, 665-2303.

65 Intl. Scout, 4 cyl., rebuilt, 90 day guar., 4 spd. hi-low range, 4 wd. fisher snow plow, $1300. Chris 546-5818.

1967 VW Fastbk. Exc. cond. $400. 773-3419.

Need cash. '72 Chrysler Newport, custom. Good looking, great shape. $1500 or B. O. 549-0691. Ask for Jim.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

Renault '69 R16, nds eng work. For details call Narayan 5-3416 or 253-3553.

1966 Mercedes 230, $300. Some work. 625-2641.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1963 Ford pick-up truck F100. 967-5850 aft. 5:30.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki, 90, looks and runs great. Must sell, $200. Call 253-7860.

1972 Harley Davidson, super glide. Rebuilt engine. $2,000. 253-2441.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Teacher needed Marks Meadow After School Day Care. Possible admin. work and student intern supervision. Send resume, letter & references to After Sch. Program, Marks Meadow Sch., Amherst. Apply by Mon., Nov. 22.

Want to save money. Alpha Chi Omega needs houseboys for next semester. Call 545-2152 for info.

University Motor Lodge relief desk clerk, 4 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. nights. More time during holidays and intersession. If you are available, apply in person.

Seamstress—tailor wanted to sew slipcover. Phone 256-0326.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

2 br. Northampton. Modern, 1½ baths. On bus route. Sublet Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Call 584-2881.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Exc. loc. S. Amherst. Start any time. Dec. 23 to Jan. 31. Call 256-8530. Pete - Joe.

F. rmmate for Puff. Apt. Own room, by Dec. 23. Call Cecilie 549-6075.

Conway country hse., 17 mi. to UMass on rte. 116, fireplace, river in back yard, warm garage room, avail. immed. $77.50 & util. 1-369-4945.

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Avlble immed. occupancy, 1 bdrm. in Britny Manor. $115—mo. incl. util. Quiet with privacy. 253-3140.

TO SUBLET

Sublet—Puffton Vil. 1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. to UMass. Tel. 549-2615, mid-Dec.-Jan 1st.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: 3 bedroom apt. from Dec. 13 to Jan. 1 by Amherst business owner. Call 253-5135.

Want to sublet 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for spring. Call Ellen or Donna 549-3838 on bus route.

PERSONALS

Guitarist seeks bass & flute, call 253-7049 after 5.

Earn 4-6 credits next semester working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Pro. 2-5 aft.—wk. Program meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45; W, 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For info., contact Sylvia 584-8136 morn. & eve. 549-1507.

Leominster, Fitchburg students: Get crazy before the game with Dee Greaze. Wed. p.m. Grand Central.

Big D and Little Jeanne D. One year.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel 549-6425, Amherst.

Judi, Oregon is waiting, so am I...in Eugene.

MLD — It's been a beautiful year! I love you. JMD.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

Goethes Faust Reclam edition. Need for exam. Call collect. Number in book.

Calico cat near Puffton Vill., 11-6, 256-6294, reward.

One turquoise ring, greenish light color, very sentimental, Round in shape, set in silver. Reward if returned. 665-3423. (has dark spot in center).

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SERVICES

Driving Lessons, my car. $5—hr. incids gas. Rich 545-2418. Use my car for test.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29. S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Volvo and Saab repairs. Factory trained and cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for fully accredited junior year or post graduate study in Israel. Enrollment minimum two years in advance; benefits valid for 12 years. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Department MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10019. 212-541-7568 or 7530.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ALTERNATIVE TO DORMS

Trying to get off campus? Live in a sorority with no obligation to join. Enjoy off campus housing that includes room, board, and many extras. Call 256-6887.

ATTENTION "DROPPED" MED TECHS

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Nov. 23, at 7:30 in Morrill 201 for all sophomores and freshmen who were in the Med Tech program. The program has now been transferred to the Microbiology dept. Dr. Stanley Holt will speak about the new requirements and changes in the program. If you plan on remaining in the program, then come to the meeting!

CAN YOU IMITATE HUMPHREY BOGART?

If so, call Kathy at 549-2671 extension 196. You could be on the radio.

CASIAC

The pre-law advisors office and the Communications Skills Center at UMass are presenting a six session credit for workshop in students who are planning to take the LSAT on Dec. 4. The workshop session will be held on the following eves: Nov. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. All sessions 7-9 p.m. In order to register, students must sign up for Workshop E064 at the Cont. Ed. Records Office, Hills Lobby. $15 fee for reg. and materials. Enrollment limited.

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet in CC rm. 911-915 on Tues., Nov. 23, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Some games from Informant 20 will also be analyzed.

CHRISTIANS

It's closing in on the end of the semester. We are all feeling the study pressures. But Fellowship is most important in these times, so be sure to come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonite, 7:30 - 9:00 in CC 904. New members always welcome.

DVP MEETING

There will be a DVP meeting tonite at 9:00 p.m., rm. No. 917 CC.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB MEETING

Food Science and Nutrition Club meeting: 6:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 23 in CC rm. 805.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in rms. 805-809 CC. There will be an important convention meeting. National Board of Directors will attend. Attendance is mandatory.

GRE WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop for students planning to take the Graduate Record Exam Tues., Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. in SBA 120. Included will be information about the test, tips and strategy and test analysis. There is no fee for this workshop. Frank Lennox, Casiac, E26 Machmer. 545-2191.

FOUND

Women's watch found on sidewalk near Leach House. Call Chuck (rm. 305) 5-2304.

JUGS IS HOME AGAIN!

Very tired, cold and hungry — many thanks to those people who called with information about Jug's journey. Welcome home Jugs — Willy.

LIVE OFF CAMPUS

Soroity looking for boarders. Room, board, and other conveniences offered. 5 minute walk from campus. A good alternative to dorm life. Call 256-6887.

LOST

I lost a red notebook (Physics) last Thursday. Call Neil at 549-6347.

TURN TO PAGE 13

BUS DRIVER TRAINING

Five College Transportation will sponsor a three week Training Program during January Interterm for those interested in getting a class II Bus Driver's License.

Get applications and instructions at the Student Employment Office, 239-A Whitmore, or call Five College Transportation office — 586-4262.

Application Deadline is December 1st.

Important !!!

General Resources Judaica Meeting

Discussions on:

Policy Formulation

Future Direction

Tuesday November 23 9 pm . CC904

All Constituent components to Attend!

Vision Showcase
(formerly House of Vision)
Kent Whalen - Licensed Optician
We are Specialists in:
- Fashion Eyewear
- Contact Lenses
- Emergency Replacements
- Free Adjustments Anytime
- We Clean & Polish contact lenses on the premises.
We also carry fashion styles by Diane Von Furstenberg & Oscar Dela Renta
Mt. Farms Mall, Hadley 584-8324

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Notable deed
5 Singer Paul ----
9 Natural brown earth
14 Conventional Abbr
15 Early
16 1776 writer
17 Lakefront
19 Nicolaus ----- Danish anatomist
20 Vote to accept
21 Dresses anew
23 Fix
25 Of a Greek theologian
26 Smelter refuse
28 Hard
32 Paying attention
37 Weird
38 Much used abbr
39 Fear greatly
41 The human race
42 Frighten
45 Fast communications
48 ------ Tuesday
50 Distant Prefix
51 Repasts
54 Skip 2 words
58 On one's way
62 Thorn
63 Ammonia compound
64 In the distant past 2 words
66 The end
67 Ensnare
68 Express with words
69 Something special
70 Uses needle and thread
71 Woolly creatures

DOWN

1 Travel many miles 2 words
2 Eat away
3 Barber's accessory
4 From out of --- ----
5 Combustion residue
6 1950 Horse of the Year
7 Yellow Sea bay
8 Have -- --- for music
9 ------- New York
10 Early performance
11 Coffin stand
12 Feminine suffix
13 Old autos
18 Set of fence steps
22 Poetic contraction
24 Ayn ----: Feminine author
27 Surrounded
29 Columnist ---- Bombeck
30 William, in Ireland
31 Japanese coins
32 Free of. Suffix
33 Skin disease
34 Isolated rock
35 Born
36 Ontario city
40 Extending way down
43 European nation
44 Hillary's conquest
46 Barometer
47 Interval of relief
49 Corrode
52 Happy tunes
53 Breathe vibrantly
55 Vigorous strength
56 Relative
57 Strips away
58 Crazy
59 Arabian title
60 Yearn
61 Bite persistently
65 Some docs

Friday's Puzzle Solved

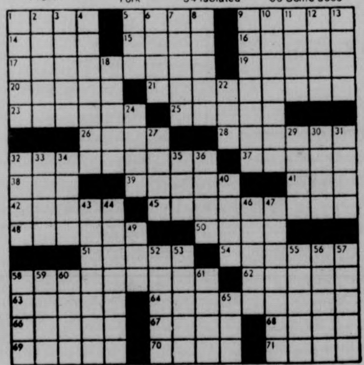

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

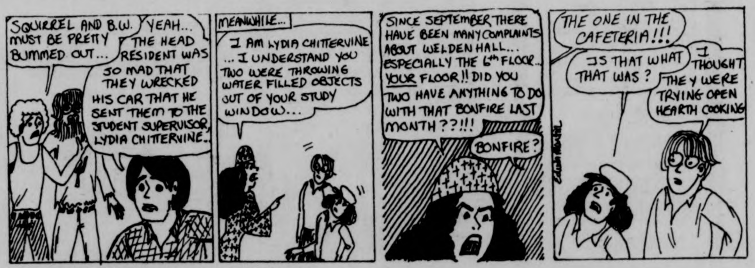
SQUIRREL AND B.W. MUST BE PRETTY BUMMED OUT...
YEAH... THE HEAD RESIDENT WAS SO MAD THAT THEY WRECKED HIS CAR THAT HE SENT THEM TO THE STUDENT SUPERVISOR, LYDIA CHITTERVINE...
MEANWHILE...
I AM LYDIA CHITTERVINE ... I UNDERSTAND YOU TWO WERE THROWING WATER FILLED OBJECTS OUT OF YOUR STUDY WINDOW...
SINCE SEPTEMBER THERE HAVE BEEN MANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT WELDEN HALL... ESPECIALLY THE 6th FLOOR... YOUR FLOOR!! DID YOU TWO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT BONFIRE LAST MONTH??!!!
BONFIRE?
THE ONE IN THE CAFETERIA!!!
IS THAT WHAT THAT WAS?
I THOUGHT THEY WERE TRYING OPEN HEARTH COOKING

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

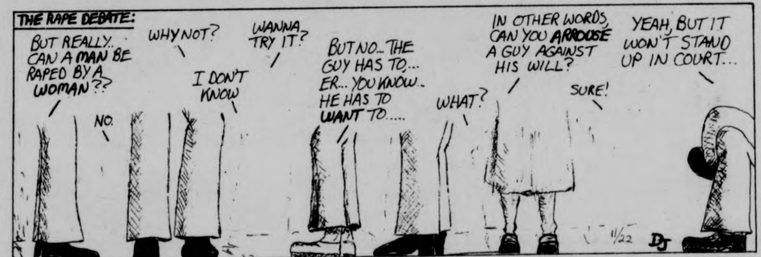
THE RAPE DEBATE:
BUT REALLY.. CAN A MAN BE RAPED BY A WOMAN??
NO.
WHY NOT?
I DON'T KNOW
WANNA TRY IT?
BUT NO.. THE GUY HAS TO... ER... YOU KNOW.. HE HAS TO WANT TO.....
WHAT?
IN OTHER WORDS, CAN YOU AROUSE A GUY AGAINST HIS WILL?
SURE!
YEAH, BUT IT WON'T STAND UP IN COURT...
11/22
DJ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

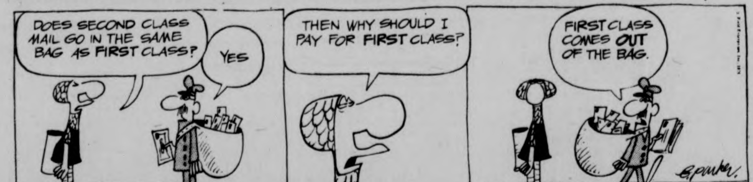
DOES SECOND CLASS MAIL GO IN THE SAME BAG AS FIRST CLASS?
YES
THEN WHY SHOULD I PAY FOR FIRST CLASS?
FIRST CLASS COMES OUT OF THE BAG.
11/22

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

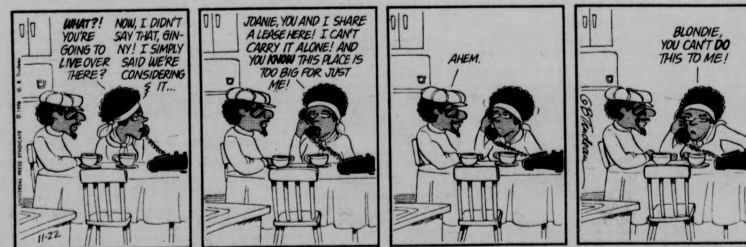
WHAT?! YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE OVER THERE?
NOW, I DIDN'T SAY THAT, GINNY! I SIMPLY SAID WE'RE CONSIDERING IT...
JOANIE, YOU AND I SHARE A LEASE HERE! I CAN'T CARRY IT ALONE! AND YOU KNOW THIS PLACE IS TOO BIG FOR JUST ME!
AHEM.
BLONDIE, YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!
11-22

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

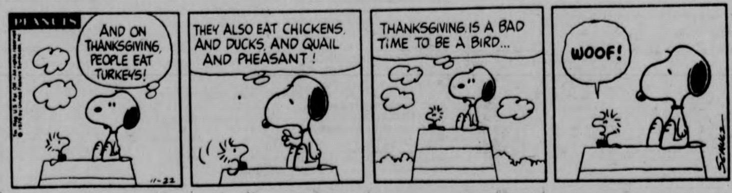
PEANUTS
AND ON THANKSGIVING, PEOPLE EAT TURKEYS!
THEY ALSO EAT CHICKENS, AND DUCKS, AND QUAIL AND PHEASANT!
THANKSGIVING IS A BAD TIME TO BE A BIRD...
WOOF!
11-22

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
AUTO GLASS SERVICE
While-U-Wait
Insurance Glass Claims Processed
Most Windshields in stock; Side & Rear Windows
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Call 584-4837 or 584-4841
798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, November 22 — Born today, you are extremely sensitive to other people's moods -- so much so that you are actually dependent upon the high spirits of others to achieve high spirits of your own and, conversely, are plummeted into depths of despair when faced with the depressions of your associates. And this is true whether those associates be as permanent as coworkers or as transient as strangers met at a party. You have an orderly mind, an open heart, and an overt manner -- but you would do well to learn to gain more control over all three so that you could be your own boss, your own "man," as it were.

You enjoy change, movement, travel from place to place --but your chief enjoyment is attained when all of these bring you ultimately back home again. Your attachment to home and hearth, to close friends and family members is such that neither time nor distance can dull your feeling for them or lessen your concern.

You believe wholeheartedly in allowing others the freedom to make their own choices as to abode and associates; for your own part, you commit yourself only once to a place or a person, for, once committted, you do not change your mind, though you may, of course, enlarge your horizons.

Gifted with artistic talent, you may spend a good part of your lesiure time pursuing education and training along artistic lines. You will probably not consider yourself gifted enough to give up an established and lucrative career in order to follow your artistic "first love," however, and in this you may well be wrong.

* * *

Tuesday, November 23

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Domestic affairs take up most of your time today. Take another's criticism to heart -- but make up your own mind about your own future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The humor inherent in the present situation on the home front takes much of the sting away from certain failure late in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Plain, wholesome food, whether for the body or the mind, serve you best today. You will regret any complications added to life today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Express your own opinions as clearly and as succinctly as possible. Don't depend upon another to ungarble the garbled.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Successful people may be able to influence fate in your favor. You must, however, first make an agreeable impression on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A talented professional grants you precisely the kind of interview you've been waiting for. Take advantage of a lapse of memory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Sensitivity must link with sensibility if you are to be able to take advantage of either. Direct your energy outward -- all day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Combine business with pleasure to the advancement of both. A member of the opposite sex creates quite a stir late in the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make every effort to act according to another's image of you -- but avoid overstepping the bounds laid out by your own principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Educational pursuits may not come up to expectations just now. Make it a point to express your viewpoint to one in authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Avoid any activity that will take more energy than you feel you have to give at this time. Delegate a major portion of responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Perfect your ideas concerning co-workers and their efforts to upgrade a new phase of an old pursuit. Call a brain-storming session.

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THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

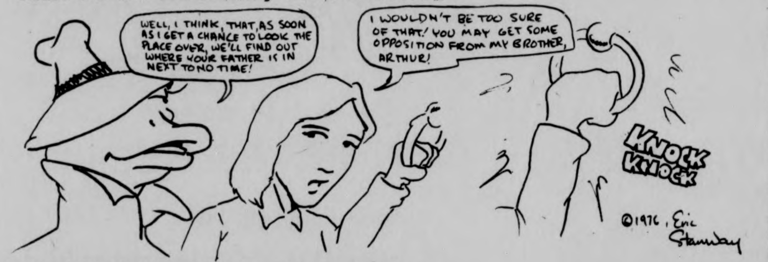
WELL, I THINK, THAT, AS SOON AS I GET A CHANCE TO LOOK THE PLACE OVER, WE'LL FIND OUT WHERE YOUR FATHER IS IN NEXT TO NO TIME!
I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE OF THAT! YOU MAY GET SOME OPPOSITION FROM MY BROTHER, ARTHUR!
KNOCK KNOCK
©1976, Eric Stanway

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

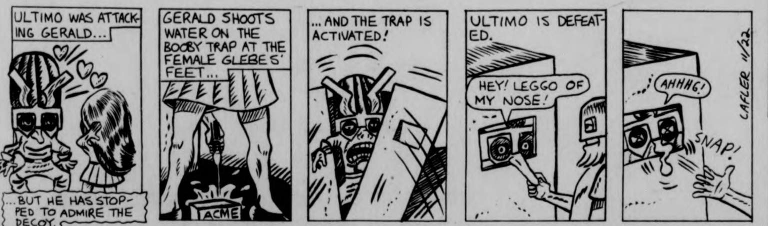
ULTIMO WAS ATTACKING GERALD...
...BUT HE HAS STOPPED TO ADMIRE THE DECOY.
GERALD SHOOTS WATER ON THE BOOBY TRAP AT THE FEMALE GLEBES' FEET...
ACME
...AND THE TRAP IS ACTIVATED!
ULTIMO IS DEFEATED.
HEY! LEGGO OF MY NOSE!
AHHHG!
SNAP!
LAFLER 11/22

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

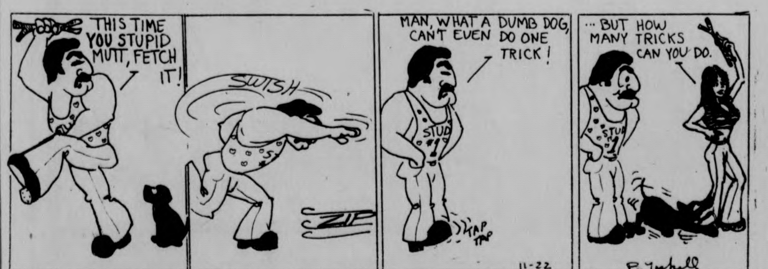
THIS TIME YOU STUPID MUTT, FETCH IT!
SWISH
ZIP
MAN, WHAT A DUMB DOG, CAN'T EVEN DO ONE TRICK!
STUD #1
TAP TAP
... BUT HOW MANY TRICKS CAN YOU DO.
11-22
P. Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

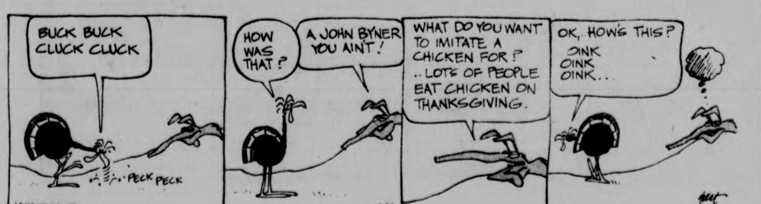
BUCK BUCK CLUCK CLUCK
PECK PECK
HOW WAS THAT?
A JOHN BYNER YOU AIN'T!
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO IMITATE A CHICKEN FOR? .. LOTS OF PEOPLE EAT CHICKEN ON THANKSGIVING.
OK, HOW'S THIS? OINK OINK OINK...
11-22
hart

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

LOST

Tape recorder, between Thompson Hall and SU. Needed for exam on Tuesday. If found, please call Cindy at 6-6833 or 6-6824. Reward offered.

LOST OR STOLEN

Pair of brown aviator shaped photo-grey glasses from Boyden Gym Men's Locker Room on Thursday, 11-17 around 8:00. Any info; no questions asked. Am desperate. Reward. Contact Dick at 549-6064.

PROPOSITION SECURITY

There will be a meeting for anyone wishing to work security Monday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. In front of the CCA. Anyone wanting to work security must attend.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC177, to discuss Tee Shirts and our trip to Florida over Intersession. Any questions you may call Nancy at 549-4758 or Vicki at 545-2419 in Rm. 104.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Make your appointment now for your Senior portrait. Call 545-2874 or come by the lobby of the 9th floor CC between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to reserve your sitting. Appointments must be scheduled by this Wednesday; sittings begin Nov. 30. This is your only chance to get your Senior picture in the 1977 Index.

STAR TREK LIVES

Meeting tonight in Rm. 903 CC at 7:00. Join us for an evening of fun.

STOLEN: OUR EMBROIDERED ROOM TO MOVE SIGN

This embroidered cloth sign has been with the organization for almost 6 years. It has great sentimental value. Please return to Room To Move or mail it. No questions asked.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Important Steering Committee meeting. Monday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 166 CC. All committee members will attend.

ORGANIZER, OFFICE COORDINATOR

Two staff positions available with issue-action oriented student organization funded entirely by students. Will join 2 organizing staff members, working with 9 other staff in legal, research, economic development, lobbying, advocacy, and watchdogging areas. Organizing experience and familiarity with high education setting essential. Salary 700-1000 per month. Hiring immediately. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send letters and resume to: Student Organizing Project Hiring Committee, RSO 838, Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst 01003.

For the motorcycle on YOUR list!
☐ Bell Helmets
☐ Carrera Goggles
☐ Winter Riding Gloves
☐ Leather Jackets
☐ Mx Gloves
☐ Flat Proof
☐ Chain Oil
☐ Spectro Clean
☐ Mud Flaps
☐ Loctite
☐ Tire Irons
☐ Bungie Cords
☐ Chain Breakers
Gift Certificates
FROM
Valley Motor Sports
348 King St., Northampton
584-7303

GLEASON'S has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of WOOLRICH wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by WIGWAM. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of DUO FOLD 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to GLEASON'S) is our famous DON GLEASON'S Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, GLEASON'S carries only the best — NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7 and JAN SPORT. Come to GLEASON'S and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.
Don Gleason's
CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.
PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.; 9 to 5:00 Sat.

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Six Gun Legacy"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Ladies From St. Louis"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Flight To The North"
38 ADAM—12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Cober List"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CHARLIE BROWN'S THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Journey In The Spring"
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
8:30 3 CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME
18 ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Savage Bees"
24 57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
38 MOVIE "Mr. Scoutmaster"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
24 57 SOUNDSTAGE
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Ocean 11"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Death Stalk"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Standard For Manhood"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
12:15 8 IT TAKES A THIEF "Radomir Miniature"
40 THE PRISONERS "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:15 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

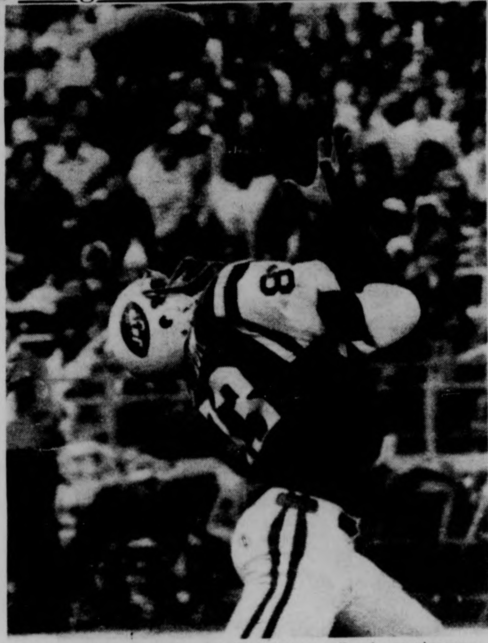

New York Jets' wide receiver Jerome Barkum glances over his shoulder and hauls in a touchdown pass from Joe Namath. (UPI)

McCray hijacks Jet aerials; Patriots near playoff scene

NEW YORK [*AP*] – Safety Prentice McCray returned interceptions of Joe Namath passes 63 and 55 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Steve Grogan threw three scoring tosses to give the New England Patriots a 38-24 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

Grogan's touchdown passes of 15 yards to running back Andy Johnson and 17 to wide receiver Darryll Stingley came in a 61-second span late in the first period after a pair of New York fumbles and wiped out the Jets' 10-0 lead. He also threw a six-yard TD pass to tight end Pete Brock with 3:29 to play ing the game.

After Namath replaced rookie started Richard Todd with 2:12 to in the first period, New England's secondary went to work, picking off five of Namath's passes.

McCray's 63-yard scoring run came with 4:42 to go in the first half. And after Namath hit Jerome Barkum with an 11-yard scoring strike late in the second period, McCray did it again, this time with his 55-yarder with 6:59 left in the third period.

The period thefts made McCray the 11th player in NFL history to return two interceptions for touchdowns in one game. Dick Anderson of Miami had done it most recently on Dec. 3, 1973 against Pittsburgh. With the victory, the Patriots raised their record to 8-3, one-half game back of first-place Baltimore in the american Conference East. The colts play in Miami Monday night. The Jets fell to 3-8.

New York scored 3:56 into the first period on Pat Leahy's 19-yard field goal seven plays after linebacker John Ebersole recovered running back Don Calhoun's fumble. Twenty seconds later the Jets made it 10-0 when defensive end Lawrence Pilleers stripped the ball from Johnson and linebacker Greg Buttle returned the fumble 23 yards for the touchdown.

Grogan's scoring pass to Johnson with 3:26 to go in the first period came seven plays after Jets' running back Clark Gaines fumbled. Then Louie Giammona fumbled the kickoff and two plays later, Grogan hit Stingley.

	NE	NYJ
First Downs	13	20
Rushes—Yards	41—154	30—103
Passing Yards	083	184
Return Yards	254	163
Passes	10—21—1	18—41—7
Punts	7—38.1	4—44.8
Fumbles—Lost	3—2	4—3
Penalties—Yards	7—89	5—49

New England	14	7	7	10—38
NY Jets	10	7	0	7—24

NYJ—FG Leahy 19
NE—Johnson 15 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE—Stingley 14 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE—McCray 63 interception return (Smith kick)
NYJ—Barkum 10 pass from Namath (Leahy kick)
NE—McCray 55 interception return (Smith kick)
NE—Brock 5 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE—FG Smith 38
NYJ—Gaines 26 pass from Todd (Leahy kick)
A—49,983

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

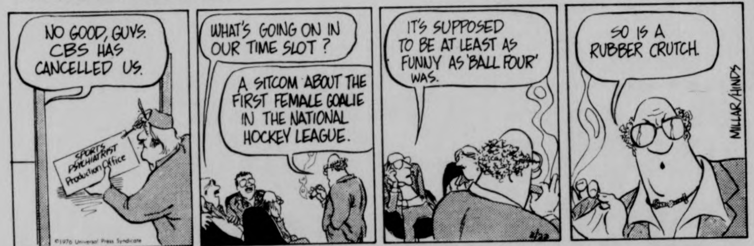
NO GOOD, GUYS. CBS HAS CANCELLED US.
SPORTS PSYCHIATRIST Production Office
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT'S GOING ON IN OUR TIME SLOT?
A SITCOM ABOUT THE FIRST FEMALE GOALIE IN THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.
IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE AT LEAST AS FUNNY AS 'BALL FOUR' WAS.
SO IS A RUBBER CRUTCH.
MILLAR/HINDS

What happened in the NFL

That look of invincibility which the Dallas Cowboys fashioned through most of the early National Football League season has suddenly deserted them.

The Cowboys, 6-1 by midseason, seemed well on their way to a breeze first place finish in the NFL East and were being tabbed as likely Super Bowl repeaters. But then, inexplicably, in what should have been the "Cake" portion of their schedule, the Cowboys began to show some warts.

First there was the 9-3 "scare" from the New York Giants — a victory accomplished only by a last minute goal line fumble by the Giants. Then there was an equally narrow 17-10 win over lowly Buffalo last week.

Sunday, the Cowboys fell from the brink.

The 3-7 Atlanta Falcons, bottled up in their own backyard for three periods, erupted for all of their points in less than five minutes of the final period to upset Dallas 17-10. However, the Cowboys, now 9-2, maintained first place in the NFC East when St. Louis Cardinals was upset at home 16-10 by Washington.

An interception by Ray Brown at the Atlanta 45 started the Falcons on their way to their winning touchdown which came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Scott Hunter with 6:53 left in the contest.

Detroit 14, Chicago 10
Cincinnati 27, Kansas City 24
Cleveland 24, Tampa Bay 7
Atlanta 17, Dallas 10
Pittsburgh 32, Houston 16
Minnesota 17, Green Bay 10
New England 38, NY Jets 24
Oakland 26, Philadelphia 7
San Diego 34, Buffalo 13
New Orleans 51, Seattle 27
Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 3
Denver 14, NY Giants 13
Washington 16, St. Louis 10

Atlanta quarterback Scott Hunter plunges into the end zone for the winning touchdown against the Cowboys. (UPI)

Sports Calendar

WEEKENDS RESULTS
VARSITY FOOTBALL — Boston College 35 - UMass 0
VARSITY HOCKEY - UMass 3 - Lowell 2
TODAY
None
TOMORROW
VARSITY HOCKEY - vs. St. Anselm's Away 7:30 p.m.

Thesis Binders
and
FOLDERS
at
A.J. Hastings
45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

THE BLUEWALL PRESENTS:
Mon. Nov. 22 nd
GAME OF THE WEEK
Tues. Nov. 23 rd
DISCO
CLOSED WED at 5pm,
THURS , FRI and SAT
REOPENS SUN 7pm

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Stop NOW For size & COLOR
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MAJOR BRAND SNOW TIRES
(Famous name withheld because of our low prices)

SIZE	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
A78x13	T&C Mini Sport Polyester Blk.	19.95	1.75
B78x13	T&C Polyester White	27.95	1.84
C78x13	T&C Polyester Blk.	27.95	1.98
C78x14	T&C Polyester Blk.	27.95	2.04
C78x14	T&C Mini Sport White	32.95	2.04
E78x14	T&C All Position White	32.95	2.25
F78x14	T&C Belted Snoglass Blk.	32.95	2.43
F78x14	T&C Belted Sno Glass White	36.95	2.43
G78x14	T&C Belted Sno AP Blk.	33.95	2.55
G78x14	T&C All Position White	37.95	2.55
H 78 x 14	T & C Sup-R-Belt White	39.95	2.75
H78x14	T&C Polyester Blk.	35.95	2.75
E78x15	T&C Belted Blk.	24.95	2.37
F78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	32.95	2.43
G78x15	Sno All Position Blk.	35.95	2.58
G78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	37.95	2.58
H78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	39.95	2.80
J78x15	T&C 4 Ply. White	39.95	3.00
L78x15	T&C Glass Belted Sno Blk. Blem	37.95	3.14
L78x15	T&C Glass Belted Sno White Blem	39.95	3.14
*G78x15	T&C 8 Ply. Glass Belted Blk.	39.95	3.13

SIZE	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
560x15	T & C Snow Blks.	20.95	1.80
560x15	T & C Snow White	22.95	1.80
645x14	Mini Sport, Sno W.S.	29.95	1.93
685x15	T & C Mini Sport Blk.	27.95	1.91
685x15	T & C Mini Sport Wht.	32.95	1.91
650x13	T & C 4 Ply. White	25.95	1.81
600x12	4 Ply. Sno White	20.95	1.47
600x13	4 Ply. Sno White	20.95	1.80

SIZE	Steel Radial	Sale Price	Tax
BR78x13	T&C W Radial Steel Blem	41.95	2.11
CR70x13	T&C W Radial Steel Blem	41.95	2.34
FR78x14	T&C Radial Steel Blem	48.75	2.69
JR78x15	T&C W Radial White	61.95	3.31
155x15	T&C Steel Radial Blk.	47.95	1.80
165x15	T&C Steel Radial Blk.	47.95	2.11
165x15	T&C Radial White	37.95	2.02

FAMOUS MAJOR BRAND SNOW STEEL RADIAL - NO STUDS NEEDED WHITEWALLS.

SIZE (BLEMS)	STYLE	Sale Price	tax
BR78x13	Steel Radial (First quality)	52.95	2.11
EI78 x 14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	52.95	2.49
GR78x14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	58.95	2.89
HR78x14	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	61.95	3.07
GR78x15	Steel Radial (First quality)	68.95	2.97
HR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	61.95	3.15
JR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	65.95	3.31
LR78x15	Steel Radial "stud-grip" Traction	69.95	3.47

LEE
MAGNA GRIP STEEL RADIAL WHITE

Size		Sale Price	Tax
BR78x13	Steel Radial	45.95	2.16
GR78x14	Steel Radial	51.95	2.89
GR78x15	Steel Radial	52.95	2.96
LR78x15	Steel Radial	59.95	3.46

LEE Magna Grip 4 Ply Polyester Snow

Size	STYLE	Sale Price	Tax
C78x14	Blk.	26.50	2.04
E78x14	Blk.	28.95	2.27
F78x14	Blk.	30.95	2.40
G78x14	Blk.	32.95	2.58
H78x14	White	36.95	2.77
G78x15	Blk.	32.95	2.60
H78x15	Blk.	34.95	2.83
L78x15	White	39.95	3.11

WHITEWALLS ONLY $2.00 MORE.

FULDA STEEL RADIAL SNOW KRISTALL
YOU GET "STUD GRIP" TRACTION WITHOUT THE STUDS!

Size	Sale Price	Tax
155 x 13	34.95	1.60
165x13	36.95	1.78
165x14	36.95	1.90
185x14 (E78x14)	41.95	2.20

MICHELIN
STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES XM+S
MUD AND SNOW

SIZE	Sale Price	Tax
155x13	38.40	1.59
165x13	43.69	1.75
175x13	WHT 47.58	2.19
165x14	45.54	1.86
155x15	43.65	1.77
165x15	48.35	1.95
195x14	White 57.63	2.80
205x14	White 62.49	3.02
215x14	White 68.10	3.27
205x15	White 66.21	3.18
215x15	White 70.35	3.54
225x15	White 73.39	3.74
230x15	White 84.11	3.91

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ONE PRICE ANY SIZE 14.95 EACH PLUS TAX

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FOR IMPORTED AND SPORTS CARS
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

Size	Reg. Price	SALE	Size	Reg. Price	SALE
145x10	33.00	25.25	185-70-13	63.00	41.25
155x12	43.00	33.00	165x14	51.00	41.50
145x13	40.00	30.25	175x14	52.00	44.50
155x13	43.00	33.50	155x15	47.00	39.66
165-70-13	49.00	38.25	165x15	52.00	43.95
165x13	48.00	37.75	175x15	71.00	59.75
175-70-13	54.00	42.95			

All Prices F.E.T. 1.02 to 2.78 Per Tire

MICHELIN X
FOR AMERICAN CARS

WHITEWALLS	REPLACES	Reg. Price	SALE	FET
165x13	A78x13	54.00	41.75	1.77
175x13	B78-13	55.00	44.25	1.99
175x14	C78-14	60.00	46.98	2.13
185x14	E78-14	63.00	50.46	2.30
195x14	F78-14	65.00	53.75	2.51
205x14	G78-14	72.00	58.25	2.66
215x14	H78-14	79.00	63.25	2.95
205x15	G78-15	76.00	61.75	2.84
215x15	H78-15	83.00	65.75	3.13
225x15	J78-15	85.00	68.25	3.29
230x15	L78-15	94.00	78.25	3.33

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586-2544
HOURS: MON to WED 8-6 THURS & FRI 8-8 SATURDAY 8-5
1 MILE WEST ON THE SAME SIDE OF RTE 9 FROM HADLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Rugged ruggers romp; ruffle Eagles plumage

By BRIAN KELLY
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby club, periodically plagued by a perturbing paucit of point production, pounced upon the Boston College Eagles, routing the visitors 29-0 Saturday afternoon in its season's finale. The game was not as close as the score seemingly indicates; "It could have been in the fifties, our pack totally dominated", commented mentor Robert "Doc" Laurence. The B squad triumphed 15-0.

Graduating senior Terry Kinneen, in his final game for the Minutemen, played inspired ball as he scored two tries. "Kinneen was a man possessed — a wildman — he was not to be denied", enthused the revered leader. Hugh Chester Jones opened the scoring on a beautiful weakside break and later added a 20-yard penalty kick for a 7-0 halftime lead.

After intermission the UMass pack thrust its counterparts back across their own goal line where Kinneen stumbled upon the loose pigskin for the score. Resourceful veteran Jeff "Ginzo" Stefani, Brian Coolbaugh, Barry Stewart and Kinneen all scored in the ruggers awesome 22 point second stanza surge.

The loquacious Laurence cited the effort of his forward legions: Dan Georgiana, Dave Eckel, Mark McCabe, Tom Callaghan, Henry Brown, Chester Jones, Coolbaugh and Kinneen; "The pack showed continually improvement. In my opinion they were the best group of collegiate forwards in New England this fall." The backs on the other hand slacked off in their performance and were inconsistent, a disappointment.

The B team whitewashed a tough BC squad led by menacing Roger DaPrato 15-0. Jim Toohey sored the initial try on which Eddie Bender converted for a 6-0 lead. Bender booted a 25-yard penalty kick for a 9-0 halftime lead. Gary "Diz" Daviau capitalized on a play started by Paul Whitney to complete the scoring as Bender once again converted successfully. The play of fullback Doug Bayford, Daviau, Whitney and Toohey received rare reviews from the venerable chieftain.

The ruggers completed a highly successful 7-5-1 season with this conquest. Against college club teams they were virtually unbeatable compiling a 6-0-1 record and outscoring the opposition by a whopping 127-26 margin. This included the Yankee Conference Championship which the club won in convencing fashion. Only Harvard Business School which salvaged a 14-14 tie scored more than six points.

Mike Berger

Final curtain has fallen for Luciani

Saturday's football game at Alumni Stadium with rival Boston College signified the last and final UMass performance of many of the football seniors.

But besides these players, UMass sadly bid an official adieu to one of the finest athletic units ever to step on Alumni Field.

World champion twirler Diane Luciani, along with fellow twirlers Anne Johnson and Diane Wiest performed their last halftime show before an estimated 14,000 spectators.

To this writer, the word athlete not only means football, soccer, basketball players or runners. Anyone who spends any period of time doing exercise and displaying discipline, diligence,and hard work, combined with a good mental attitude deserves to be recognized as an athlete.

Although this commentary espcially honors the twirlers, Luciani, Johnson, and Wiest, it does not mean that these performers are more important than any other band member.

It is true that those senior band members, whose names are too numerous to mention, who have spent four years out on the Intramural Fields at 6 p.m., either marching, twirling, or playing music in the rain, snow, or cold deserve special recognition.

The director of UMass bands, John Jenkins, said that Luciani, Johnson and Wiest are the finest twirler UMass ever had. The fact also remains that audiences as far north as Orono, Maine to Kingston, Rhode Island, have stood up and applauded the twirlers and the UMass band for not only their technique but showmanship.

The director of ABC football television said that Diane Luciani was the most outstanding twirler they have ever seen following the Harvard-UMass football game two months ago.

"There is not an ounce of prima donna attitude in these women," said Jenkins. I have never worked with such people who had a special talent but still were able to fit in with a large group."

Jenkins said that in a band stressing individual committment, it is easy to see why everyone in the band responded so favorable to them. "They made no demands but wanted to help the band in whatever way they could," Jenkins said.

"If we screw up on the field," said "Lucky Luciani", "we don't screw up for ourselves. It reflects on the band and likewise if the crowd cheers, it's not for us but the band."

Diane Luciani, probably the finest individual athletic performer UMass has ever had besides basketball's Julius Erving, is nationally known and recognized.

She could have easily gone to a big time school such as Texas, Alabama, USC, UCLA, etc., but the Revere, Mass. resident claimed it was UMass' academic quality and her wanting to be close to friends and family which prompted her decision to come here.

But what makes Luciani, Johnson, and Wiest, that much more the special kind of athlete is their willingness to help anyone in the band.

"I have seen some people who let their talent go to their head and think they are the best performers and everybody else is inferior to them. But this is certainly the case with these three," Jenkins said.

"These women have worked together as a unit, helping each other out. There is no jealousy, or no outdoing each other. They have worked together, been applauded together, and have had their ups and downs together as a group and not as individuals," he said.

Luciani, Johnson, and Wiest, were featured in Saturday's halftime show of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." According to Jenkins, the thunderous applause given by the 14,000 frost bitten fans, many of whom stayed through the UMass.-B.C. fiasco just to see the halftime show measured up to the standing ovation the band received during the Multibands concert in the Fine Arts Center a month ago.

"I hope the fans realize how much the band put into their halftime shows this semester," Luciani said.

"I also hope the fans realize how hard it is to have these kids day in and day out memorizing the continuity sheets and memorizing the shows is really a tremendous effort by the kids themselves. It's unreal how they can turn out a game in one week," she said.

The "no jealousy, I am better than anyone else's attitude" that these athletes *do not* display is a credit to organized athletics. It is a refreshing spirit that is on the decline today. And if more athletic units showed it in both college and professional sports, maybe sports wouldn't be the money hungry, greedy, "me and the no one else" disposition that is prevalent today.

Eagles cash in on 'gifts'

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The one factor which gave UMass any hope prior to its tilt with Boston College was the inconsistency of the Eagles this year. Sure, this sometimes-powerful Boston College team had beaten Texas, a team rarely mentioned in the same breath with UMass football. Sure, this was a BC unit with an advantage in size, power, speed.... But this was the same Boston College team which flopped its way to three defeats with an error-prone offense.

But alas, it was UMass' own inconsistency and mistakes which did the Minutemen in and paved the way for three "gift" touchdowns for the Eagles to send the visitors away with a 35-0 victory before 13,300 chilly fans Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The three most glaring errors for the Minutemen, an interception and two fumbles, upped a 7-0 Boston College lead to 28-0 in a span of three minutes midway through the first half to seal an early victory for the Eagles.

The loss was UMass' fourth in its last five games as the Minutemen, once 4-1, ended their season with a disappointing 5-5 record. The triumph for Boston College, now 7-3, kept the Eagles in contention for the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. Dec. 13.

Late in the first quarter with the Eagles up by a touchdown, UMass quarterback Brian McNally tried to hit John Cladchuk with a quick out. The ball landed in the arms of BC's Byron Hemmingway, and the surprised defensive end raced 27 yards unscathed for the score.

The ensuing kickoff proved to be equally disastrous for UMass as Dennis Dent found a quick hole close up even quicker than it opened and fumbled. The Eagles' Bob Thayer recovered on the UMass 25, and with four running plays, capped by a 17-yard sweep off an I-formation by Paul McCarty (brother of UMass' Peter), Boston College led 21-0 in the opening seconds of the second quarter.

Just to satisfy any doubts that UMass was not outclassed by the Eagles on this day, UMass faced a third and seven following the BC kickoff when McNally hit tight end Moses Williams for a gain of 11 only to have Williams cough up the ball after being hit.

The Eagles offense, probably tired of being on the field by now, (at this point they had run 27 plays to UMass' 10) wasted no time as Melchiorre raced 37 yards on the next play to give BC a 28-0 lead at 1:30 of the second period and leave UMass fans wondering if this just might be another one of those 70-8 jobs.

"We just can't play football like that," a dejected UMass coach Dick MacPherson said after the loss. "Our players came and were ready to play. They really wanted it," he added. "But we make those mistakes and we just really hurt ourselves."

It was the mistakes which brought the score to the lopsided margin it was, but it was total Boston College domination throughout which gave BC the win. In the decisive first half, the Eagles rushed for 178 yards to 24 for UMass and had 11 first downs to UMass' two. At one point late in the third quarter with the score 35-0, the futile Minuteman offense still had but two first downs, to BC's 17.

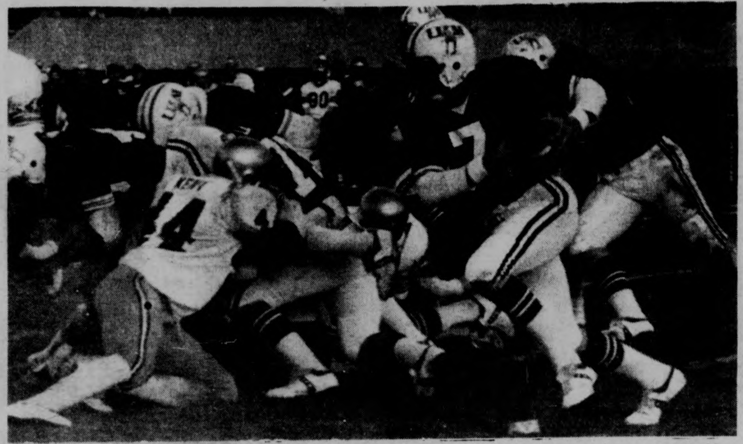
UMass quarterback Mike Fallon sweeps around left end on a keeper in second half action during Saturday's game with BC. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Final stats epitomized Boston College's dominance as it totaled 373 offensive yards to the Minutemen's 120. Bill Coleman led the UMass ground game with 35 yards, while the brutal BC land attack had five backs gain 35 or more, paced by Melchiorre's 79 yards. UMass never really came close to scoring, and never penetrated beyond the BC 34. Its longest offensive gain of the day was 22 yards on a pass interference call.

The other Eagle touchdowns were produced by sophomore McCarty (his first of two) and Capriola. McCarty capped a 19-play, 80-yard opening drive by BC with a 12-yard TD pass from quarterback Ken Smith. UMass had won the coin toss, but decided to take the wind rather than the ball. The wind didn't affect BC much as it kept the ball on the ground for 17 plays, with Melchiorre and Glen Capriola bulling their way for four and five yards at a clip. The drive consumed 9:23 as Smith threw just twice, completing both.

"We gave BC the ball so we could have the wind and establish some offense when we got the ball," MacPherson said. "What you saw on that drive is what they (the Eagles) are. That's exactly their game," commented the coach on the BC running game.

The initial march was one of only two long drives in the game, the other coming after the second half kickoff when the Eagles drove 60 yards in 11 plays with Capriola scoring on a five yard run. But with safety Ron Harris (who set a New England career record for punt return yardage) and defensive end Dennis Fenton both coming up with some big plays in their final game, the UMass defense played much better than the score indicates. But it was a tough BC defense which kept UMass at bay.

"This BC team is the best defensive BC team we've faced. There have been better offensive teams by BC, but their defense is superb."

Collegian Sports

Quinn, McGrail in Nationals

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Sophomore Mike Quinn and senior John McGrail will seek "All-American" honors at the national cross country meet to be held today at North Texas State in Denton, Texas.

The first 25 Americans, in the field of 250 runners, to cross the finish line will be deemed All-American status by the NCAA.

If Quinn and McGrail achieve the honors of All-American, it will mark the second time in UMass cross country records that two UMass runners in the same year have achieved the title. If Quinn, becomes an All-American, it will be the first time any UMass runner achieved such a high honor in their sophomore year.

The last time two UMass runners achieved the honors was in 1974 where Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen became the first runners under the coaching of Ken O'Brien to win the title.

John McGrail became the third UMass runner, under O'Brien's tutelage, to achieve the position by placing 52nd but under the 25 American-born limit in 75's Nationals.

Quinn, by placing second in the New Englands and McGrail by taking 12th in the IC4A's last Monday, were invited.

Quinn, during the season, won 4 out of the 5 dual meets, finished 1st in the Yankee Conference championships, second in the New Englands, and is thought of by almost every coach in New England as the number two runner in New England behind Providence's John Treacy.

McGrail, winning the All-Americans last season finished this season 3rd in the Yankee Conference, 11th in the New Englands and 12th in the IC4A's.

"John has been improving in every race this season and last week ran his best race of the season. He is looking sharp and should even run better this week," said O'Brien.

Quinn has improved his health over the previous week.

Merwomen win third

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Maybe nobody is going to accuse sophomore swimmer Alix Denhartog of being another Jimmy the Greek, but she did state (before the season started) that "we should do really well; our times are really strong for this early in the season."

Thus far she hasn't been wrong. UMass trounced the University of Vermont this past weekend to the tune of 99 to 32, and extend its winning streak to three (3-0) and dispel any doubts about a "shaky" season for the womem swimmers.

Poor Vermont. A total of fifteen events were scheduled, and UMass took first in 14 of them. Coach Eve Atkinson was very pleased with the overall performance which saw three swimmers (Mary Ellen Butler, Deb Schwartz and Mary Ann Totin) win all four of their individual events, which is called quad winning. Double winners were Theresa Totin and Lise Hembrough.

The meet was never close, as the final score indicates. Individually, many of the swimmers met or bettered their previous-best personal goals. Butler posted a 2:09.6 in the 200 yard freestyle, a 27.4 in the 50 yard freestyle, a 1:06.6 in the 100 yard freestyle, and she won the 200 yard freestyle-relay with a 1:50.9 time.

Not to be outdone, Schwartz posted a fine 1:07.9 in the 100 yard medley, a 30.0 in the 50 yard freestyle, a 5:44.7 in the exhausting 500 yard freestyle and a 1:50.9 in the 200 yard freestyle-relay.

Totin's totals read as follows: a 2:03.9 in the 200 yard medley relay, 34.9 in the 50 yard breast stroke, 1:07.9 in the 100 yard butterfly-freestyle and a 1:17.1 in the 100 yard breast stroke.

In the diving, Linda Schuld was a single event winner off the I meter board, and Karyn Mastrobattista won on the three meter diving board.

Other single event winners were Nancy Maffucci with a 2:03.9 time in the 200 yard medley-relay, and Roxanne Balducci, who registered a fine 1:50.9 time in the 200 yard free style relay event.

Skaters snap Lowell's hex

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

History did not repeat itself Saturday night when the UMass hockey team won its second game of the season, pulling out a tough, 3-2 victory over the University of Lowell in a game played at Tyngsboro, Mass. In the past two years the Chiefs have been the Minutemen's downfall, handing them second game losses each year. But this year the Minutemen took the lead and didn't give it up as they pushed their record to 2-0 following Wednesday's 9-3 trouncing of New England College.

It was a game that saw the Minutemen score three-unanswered goals before the Chiefs came back to score two and threaten to tie it on numerous occasions. The Minutemen were saved by the heroics of goalie Dana Redmond, (as well as the rest of the UMass defense), who made 31 saves and stood up under the pressure applied by the charging Chiefs in the third period.

The Minutemen skated off at the end of the first period with a 2-0 lead following John Peter's power play goal at 12:04 and Mike Merchant's deflection of a Chris Lamby slapshot. Despite several penalties and one fruitless UMass power play, the period belonged pretty much to the Minutemen, who outshot the Chiefs, 13-7.

What turned out to be the winning goal was scored at 6:10 of the second period when Carl Burns skated down the left side and put a shot behind Lowell goalie Mason Leggee. But, when Lamby went off at 12:45 for holding, the Chiefs took advantage of the situation, as Barry Yeadon scored from close in at 14:31 to make it 3-1. When the Chiefs' John Riley scored three minutes into the third period the already boisterous Lowell fans (known as the Wildmen), became even more so and the Chiefs began to play inspired hockey. The last four minutes of the game were hectic ones for the Minutemen.

Penalized at 16:09 for tripping, they faced the Lowell power play that was responsible for its first goal. But the Chiefs' late game surge was all to no avail, as Redmond made big saves on Yeadon, John Costello, and John Riley.

They withstood a final moment of jeopardy when Lamby exited with six seconds left for delay of game as he covered the puck with his hands after a particularly heated Lowell assault.

Lackluster the game wasn't, as each team had several chances to score on breakaways. Goalie Leggee made a fine save on UMass' Bob White's backhand attempt, and Redmond also turned away several Chief attempts. But what won the game was defense.

"The defense was the key to our win," stated head coach Jack Canniff. After the offense had produced the necessary goals, it was the defense that held on to the lead and helped to make Dana Redmond's job somewhat easier.

"The win was a team effort," commented coach Canniff, "and I don't like to single anyone out, but our '10th man' Kevin Sullivan has been doing a great job for us killing penalties and filling in. He always gives more than 100 per cent.

The Minutemen "will have their hands full" in the words of coach Caniff, when they travel to New Hampshire Tuesday to take on St. Anselm's. Last year St. Anselm's defeated UMass, 5-3 and they have the same type of team that Lowell has. "We're sky-high over this win," said Canniff. "We'd love to win this next game."

NUMMO NEWS

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. VOLUME 2 ISSUE 7

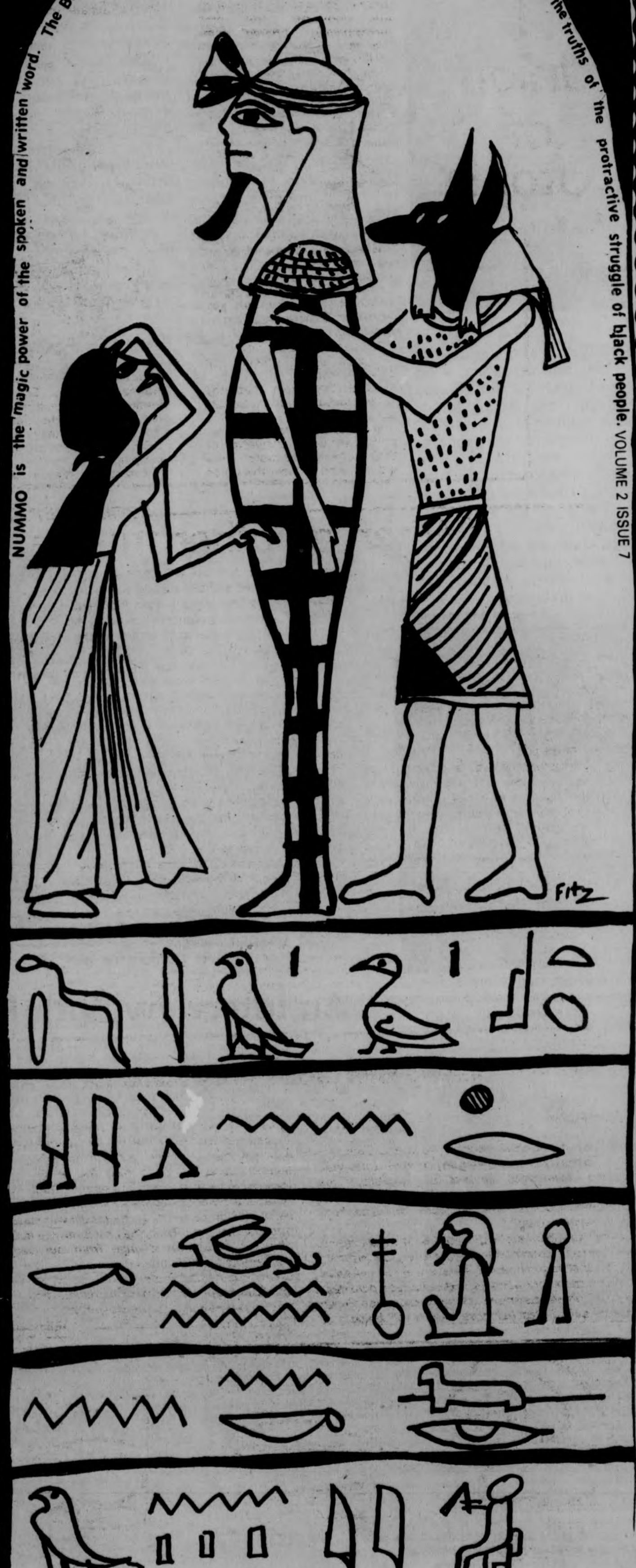

A Black News Service Publication

A Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival

Sonia Sanchez

Alive ... real ... dramatic, warm, sense creating, mind moving, all of these limited words I use daring to try and capture even a split of the magnetic atmosphere, which dwelled in the Lumumba Room of the New Africa House, Friday night.

The program opened at around 8:00, with Brother Chaka giving an overview of what was about to take place, to the already attentive audience.

Brother Akbar Muhammad linked the chain by delivering a very enlightening message to the audience, the them of which was, "How we got where we are. The last half of his message presented and seemed to invite the people to true culture.

Handing the stage over to Sister Sonia Sanchez, a physically small woman with the amazing and incredible ability of melting an audience into her own thoughts. The atmosphere in the Lumumba Room stood at attention, seeming to wait for command as Sister Sonia walked quietly onto the platform, wearing a consistent look of inner serenity across her face.

Sonia Sanchez, (Laila Mannan), the name given to her by the Chief Minister of the World Community of Islam in the West, is truly an amazing and obviously very talented poet.

A few of the beautiful poems she shared with her audience were entitled, "Homecoming," "Black Magic," "Summery," "Malcolm" and a poem from, "Love Poem." Sister Sonia once taught in the Black Studies Program at UMass, which assisted her in providing her with the advantage of being able to come back and relate to the present UMass students.

The Bill Saxton Quartet smoothed out the last of the program, adding to the sensitivity of the atmosphere.

A time for dwelling in one's own thoughts.

A time for moving from mind to mind

Oh ... what a night.

Karien Zachery

Suliman Hakim and the Bill Saxton Quartet.

Askia Toure

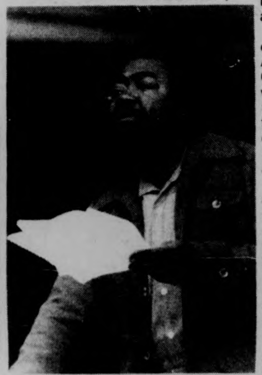

Saladin Muhammed

By KATHE SANDLER

Black culture as an expression of revolutionary consciousness, was clearly demonstrated Friday and Saturday night at the "Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival" in the New Africa House and Malcolm X Center.

Presented through the collective efforts of the New World Center Afro Am Society and Third World Center, the festival presented a wide spectrum of poetry, music, theatre, martial arts and lectures, focusing on the role of Black culture as a revolutionary force and the responsibilities of the black artist to the community.

In this spirit Poet Sonia Sanchez articulated much of the reactionary strategies of the U.S. toward Black America and Africa, and chastised the Black Community at Amherst for failure to organize unified resistance to this oppression.

The Bill Saxton Quartet conveyed the median of black music as a form of consciousness raising, their sounds ranging from classical jazz Brazilian rhythms to their own innovations of Blackness.

The second part of this two day festival began with Saladin Muhammed's analysis of some of the weaknesses of the revolution of the sixties, pointing toward a more effective direction in the seventies. The African institute of Martial Arts physically demonstrated what Afro Americans must know in defense against racist assaults on members of its community.

Askia Muhammed Toure read poetry of political protest and praise of Anza niae's liberation front while the Guerilla Street Theatre performed two one-act plays by him. One of them depicted the destruction of the pusher, pimp, hustler in the Black community, while the other was about the white man losing his control over Black people.

The success of the messages in the Festival are apparent in its effect upon its viewers. Judging by the enthusiasm it evoked from its audience the "Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival" was a huge success. Let's help to have more festivals of this kind.

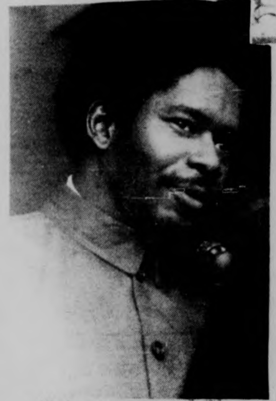

Muhammed Ahmed

Martial Arts Demonstration

Black Street Guerilla Theatre

An Interview With Paul L. Puryear

Paul L. Puryear

By Nummo News Service

Mr. Puryear is the latest Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost. He is new this school year. He is from Florida State University. In 1970, he assumed the post of professor of government and director of the urban research center at Florida State University in Tallahassee, where he secured about $490,000 in research and training grants. In January, 1974 he was appointed provost of the division of social sciences and law at Florida State, a position he held until his appointment at UMass.

Mr. Puryears' personality was of concern for the Black community here at UMass, and this interview will reveal some of his feelings of his position as a UMass administrator, and a Black.

Q. How would you asses your position at UMass?

A. My job is essentially to coordinate all the academic programs on campus, and to maintain a special relationship with the deans and faculty in the maintenance and development of academic programs?

Q. Why did you come to UMass?

A. I was primarily interested in a wider scope of administrative responsibility and I liked the reputation of the University for academic innovation.

Q. Do you feel any different treatment here in the North than in the South?

A. The North-South differentials we are accustomed to historically have pretty much erroded over the last ten years...Attitudes towards race are pretty much the same everywhere in the country.

Q. What would you say would be the most common factor alienating Third World students from Academic values?

A. One obvious kind of problem many Third World students have on many campuses is that they operate in an environment that has only recently become pluralistic in nature...Its an environment that whites have tended to dominate...So that in some sense there is the feeling that the environment didn't fully anticipate their presence and hasn't made all the appropriate kinds of adjustments to make that presence meaningful...In comparison to other campuses I am knowledgeable about, the University of Massachusetts has made some long strides toward amelioration of the problems. One of the responsibilities I share with others is to see that we build effectively upon the initiatives already begun.

Q. I tend to feel that the uncomfortable feeling Third World students have coming into this environment tends to excite their minds, and it tends to alienate them from really thinking about their work in the right perspective, and I tend to feel that this has some bearing on their work?

A. I think to the extent that people feel less than comfortable, to that extent, it may have a negative effect on their academic performance. But it can also have an opposity effect. My own experience, educationally has been pretty much in a hostile environment. I grew up in the public schools of Newark, New Jersey. There were about three Blacks in the school and very little concern for the learning of Black kids. I fortunately had a good mother and father who motivated me to develop my mind despite the hostility of teachers and students.

Q. Do you feel some how detached from the problems of Black People?

A. I've never been detached and frankly it's probably impossible to be detached. I think my record speaks for itself. As a college professor and university administrator I've always been involved in the welfare of blacks and other minorities. I was also very active in the civil rights movement during the sixties.

Q. I feel there is a strong need for Third World unity if there is to be any kind of self satisfaction. What kinds of things to you suggest we do within the university?

A. Use the cultural and educational institutions that are available on campus for Third World students. There are a number of organizations and programs that are designed to help. The development of some kind of interest group focus is important for a lot of positive reasons...At the same time it can also work negatively if students use their racial or ethnic identy as a way of opting out of larger campus concerns. Ultimately, we must all learn to deal effectively with a society which is multicultural.

All in all Mr. Puryear expressed his awareness of the black problem and his new aquaintance in seeing that problem manifested here at UMass. He invites more interviews, or meeting in the future when he is able to more fully understand his relations and his proper with the Third World community here at UMass.

Black Women Struggles

By MARGARET JONES

Preface:

We are involved in a struggle for Black liberation: a liberation from the exploitative and dehumanizing system of racism, from the manipulative control of a corporate society; from the constrictive norms of "mainstream" culture, from the synthetic myths that encourages us to fashion ourselves rashly from without (reaction) rather than within (creation).1. Our protest and dialogue no longer springs from the impulse to entertain, or to indulge or enlighten the conscience of the enemy; white people, racism, sexism, or chauvinism: America or imperialism ... depending on your viewpoint and your terror. Our energies now should be to invest in a determination to define ourselves and our goals as Black women.

If we are to get basic, then surely the first job is to find out what emancipation for ourselves mean, what work it entails, what benefits it will yield. To do that, we might turn to various fields of studies to extract materials, data necessary to define terms in respect to ourselves. I note, however, all too quickly the lack of relevant materials.

Psychiatrists and the like, while compiling data on personality traits and behavioral patterns, tend to reinforce rather than challenge social expectations on the subject of women; they tell us in paper after paper that first and foremost the woman wishes to be attractive, cared for companion of man, that she desires above all nothing else but motherhood, at her sense of self is nourished by her ability to create a comfortable home. Hollywood and other dream factories delight in the notion and reinforce it, and it becomes the social expectation. The woman who would demand more is "immature," "anti-social," or "masculine."

And on the subject of her emancipation, when it is considered at all, the "experts" (white males) tells us that "ohh yes she must be free to enjoy orgasm."2. And that is that.

When experts (white and black males) turn their attention to the Black woman, the reports get confused for they usually clump together Black men and Black women and focus on what white people have done to the psyches of Black folks, that what Black people have done for themselves is entirely overlooked, and what distinguishes the men from the women forgotten.

I don't know that literature enlightens us too much. The "experts" are still men, Black or White. And the images of women are still derived from their needs, their fantasies, their second-hand knowledge, their agreement with other "experts." But of course there have been women who have been able to think better than they've been trained and have produced the literature fondly referred to as "feminist literature" Simone de Beauvoir, Doris Lessing, and Betty Friedan, etc. And the question arises for the Black woman: how relevant are the myths, the experiences, the findings of white women to Black women? Our priorities, concerns, and methods are not the same, or even similar, so we cannot afford to depend on the new field of "experts" (white females).

It is rather obvious that we do not and that we as Black women have to turn to each other.

Throughout the country in recent years, Black women have been forming work-study groups, discussion clubs, cooperative nurseries, consumer education groups, work shops etc. There has been correspondence with their sisters in Vietnam, Angola, Cuba, Mozambique, etc., concerning the Third World liberation struggle, and a Third World women's alliance has been formed.

For Black women have never been those "silly little Christmas tree ornaments fragile and false of the Western woman myth."3. Through all generations, Black women have given a priceless gift which is all too often unrecognized.

One of the most positive results of the civil, human, students, and women rights movement has been the increased awareness which has brought to the American public that many Americans are still being inaccurately and inadequately portrayed. The American Black woman, frequently discussed, but rarely treated objectively, constitutes one such group. The degree to which this misinformation and confusion surrounding her are intricately woven into the fabric of American society as seen in the following: called Matriarch, Emasculator, Hot Mama, Pretty Baby, Auntie, Girl, unwed mother, welfare recipient and inner-city consumer. The Black woman has had to admit that while nobody knew the troubles she saw, everybody, his brother and his dog felt qualified to explain her, even to herself.

Generally, the image projected of the Black woman has been a negative one.

The negative manner in which others see the Black woman parallels her real status in just about every phase of American life. For many reasons (genocide), Third World people are the first to be medically experimented on, and the Black woman's health for the most part is very poor. Where as the wage scale for the white male is $6,704; for the Black male it is $4,277; for the white female it is $3,991; yet for the Black female it is $2,861."4. Although she has been on the American scene since 1619, she is usually ignored or treated tagentially when the American and Black stories are told. Although she has always been in the labor and cultural forces, her contributions are seldom noted. As have other Americans, she too has been a writer, painter, sculptor, illustrator, and composer.

There are many other indications of the Black woman's status and the contradictions about who she is. Seldom is she seen in a positive light.

I am not saying we should shift our focus from the Black men to Black women; no to the contrary I am stating that all segments of the Black community should be examined, which is critical to our Black existence in our Liberation struggle.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

SOWETO 1976 - The Struggle Against Apartheid

By JENNIFER DAVIS

On June 16 South African police fired into a peaceful demonstration by protesting students in Soweto — the totally segregated black area, 14 miles outside Johannesburg. During the following week violent confrontations shook many of the ghettoes in the Witwatersrand triangle, which encloses the largest single concentration of industries and coal and gold mining in South Africa. Violence flared also in distant country areas, involving students in at least three widely speareated Bantustans, as the reservations (reserves) assigned to Africans are called. The official death toll was 170, 2 white, 168 black. Africans on the scene reported 1,000 killed and many more wounded, beaten and arrested.

The immediate spark that fired the current explosions was black student opposition to the use of Afrikaans in the teaching of history and mathematics. Afrikaans, the language of the ruling white Nationalist Party, is identified as the language of the oppressor, and the Government has always had great difficulty in forcing Africans to accept it. But using it in the schools is only a symbol of the whole system of "Bantu education," which has been a focus of black resistance ever since its introduction in 1953.

The purpose of Bantu education, which essentially establishes a separate educational system for blacks, was described quite openly by Hendrik Verwoerd, the predecessor of current Prime Minister Johannes Vorster: " ... education should stand with both feet in the reserves and have its roots in the spirit and being of Bantu society .... There is no place for him (the African) in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor." The Africans fought its imposition bitterly, dubbing it "education for slavery." There were school boycotts and parent protests; hundreds of teachers were thrown out of joos for joining in the fight against it.

In turn Bantu education is only one element in the complex apartheid system that has been constructed to produce white privilege at the cost of black dispossession.

Press reports have consistently referred to the June events as riots led by "tsotsis" — young hooligans — with the implication that they are simply isolated eruptions of mindless, directionless violence. It would be more accurate to see them as part of a new phase in the African struggle for liberation, a period of increasing militancy and resistance after a long lull. There has been African resistance to white conquest and appropriation of wealth and power since the beginning of colonization 300 years ago. The brutal repression of the post-Sharpeville 1960's, the banning of black political organization, and the arrest and-or exile of black leaders slowed the process; now it is growing again and with rapidly increasing momentum.

This thrust has been stimulated by a coalescence of forces, including the victory against colonialism of the people of Angola and Mozambique, the coming of age of a new generation able to pick up the political leadership inside South Africa, and the increasing tensions bred by the contradiction between simultaneous industrialization and economic growth and intensified "retribalization" and oppression.

There have been many signs of the new move towards active struggle — a dramatic wave of strikes among African workers, the formation of a black student organization (SASO) firmly dedicated to bringing about radical political change, and a growing number of political trials of so-called terrorists.

The mass uprisings of June belong in that context. The South African Government has blamed "outside agitators" and "Communists" for the violence. The press talks of "tsotsis" intimidating the general population into joining the crowds in the street. But the real causes of the confrontation lie elsewhere — in the intensifying oppression of the blacks by white South Africa and in the spreading militant mood of the black population.

Almost 1.5 million Africans live in Soweto (South Western Township), an area artificially created in the 1950's by the forcing of thousands of black families from their homes in segregated enclaves inside the "white" city to what was seen as a less threatening location 15 miles away. The ghetto was deliberately built to be easily isolated and controlled — placed in an open flat area (easily accessible to planes and helicopters), circled by a ring road, with few major exits.

As a place to live, Soweto is both a product and a victim of the apartheid system. It has an official population of 800,000 but an actual population of close to 1.5 million. The difference is accounted for by over half a million men, women and children who live, work and hide illegally in the area.

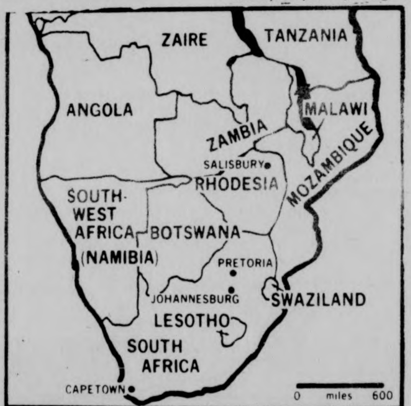

Life Under Apartheid

The political system that protects white privilege in South Africa has laid down that blacks have no permanent rights in the "white" urban areas. They are defined as temporary sojourners whose permanent home is a Bantustan — the particular Bantustan depending on the person's supposed ethnic origin. Thus, by definition, Africans are dispossessed of all political and economic rights in 87 per cent of South Africa, the "white" area, in return for the doubtful privilege of citizenship in a bit of the remaining 13 per cent, the total black area.

The aim of the whole system is to provide the white-owned economy with a constant flow of cheap black labor and, as far as possible, to prevent the development of a large settled urban black population, which has always been seen as a threat to white dominance. So blacks may work in towns, but they must never regard those towns as homes; they are merely migrants in a white society.

At least 400,000 Soweto residents have no proper houses. Eighty-six per cent of the houses that do exist have no electricity, and few have waterborne sewerage, proper bathrooms or even running water. There are two cinemas, six gas stations, one bank; no supermarket, no pharmacy, no bakery, no savings bank, no car dealer, no department store. Small black traders run general stores; since 1968 each trader has been allowed one trading license and has not been permitted to conduct business "for any purpose other than that of providing for the daily essential domestic requirements of the Bantu residents." No black may own land or a house in Soweto or in any other town or city. Nor are they allowed to develop any economic independence; they must simply serve the white economy.

Some argue that economic growth and industrialization will automatically bring in their wake an improved life for black people. This argument is popular with US investors, who now have a $1.5 billion stake in preserving stability in South Africa. In fact, time has exposed the fatuousness of this belief more clearly than any argument could. There is intense poverty in Soweto: Authorities estimate that the current minimum income necessary foR a family of six for bare survival is 119.69 rands ($135) a month. The average wage a Soweto worker takes home every month is 80 rands ($92). White workers' wages, in contrast, average at least six times more.

The gap is not closing, for as black wages climb so do white wages. An 18 per cent inflation rate eats up the value of the increases.

If economic growth has done little to improve the relative position of blacks in the pyramid of South African society, it has done nothing at all to eradicate their political powerlessness. In fact, the tensions created by changing economic needs (the necessity, for instance, to allow black workers to acquire some technical skills) has brought with it intensified controls on the black population and an escalating attempt to oppose their demands for equality by a process of "retribalization." Current government policy is depriving Africans of the last few rights they had in "white" society as it pushes for the adoption of the "independent Bantustan" concept.

White towns in South Africa have independent elected municipal authorities, rather like the US system. But Soweto and other urban ghettoes near Johannesburg are all controlled by the West Rand Bantu Administration Board, a policing agency of the Government's Bantu Administration Department. All blacks have to have permission to live in Soweto; a wife may not automatically join her husband, nor a child its mother. Loss of a job usually means loss of the "right" to stay in the area, as does anything that causes one to lose favor with the local authorities. People are continually "endorsed" out of the area, back to the Bantustans. Every black person in Soweto is constantly threatened by a network of apartheid-enforcing laws, and every year one in four adults is arrested for some contravention of the pass laws.

Terrible Realities

It was this whole system that thousands were rebelling against when they took to the streets in June. Immediate targets for their anger were the offices of the Bantu Administration Boards, many of which they burned, thereby destroying the records by which their lives are so mercilessly controlled. The liquor stores and bars, all owned by the board, were also attacked, as were other symbols of the white government. But it was the police, not the people, who unleashed uncontrolled brutal violence. Outside

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Paul Robeson: His Dreams Know No Frontiers.

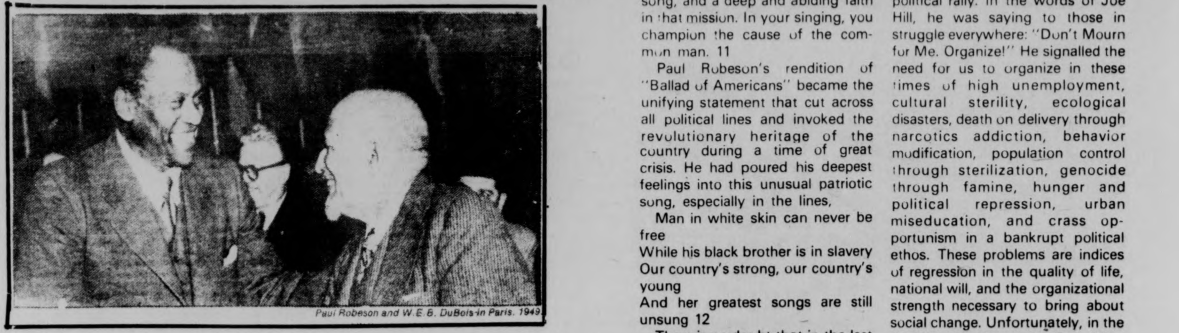
Paul Robeson and W.E.B. DuBois in Paris. 1949

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Today, as a result of the bitter and traumatic experiences of the sixties and seventies, we have come to realize the significance of Paul Robeson's *"stand"* and his clarity of thought on the dangers of contemporary American society. It is ironic, however, that when he spoke on behalf of the progressive developments in China and the Soviet Union, on behalf of the independence of Africa and Asia, and on behalf of world peace, he was so far ahead of his time that many Americans rejected his vision of the world. He was redbaited and labelled a "Communist," even though he testified under oath in 1946 before the Tenney Committee in California that he was not a member of the Communist Party. He once stated, and quite rightly so, "if they really thought I was a Communist, why didn't they try me for perjury, why didn't they put me in jail? Because they knew I was speaking the truth." 8

However, he always remained a life-long friend of the Soviet Union, China, and progressive people around the world, and an implacable enemy of fascism and racism. And yet, in the recent past, Richard Nixon has visited China in friendship, Henry Kissinger has toasted the historic significance of *detente* with the Soviet Union, and State Department officials have been busy scurrying around Africa counting votes on the Angolan question. All of this has taken place while Paul Robeson's prophetic statements have been shrouded with an iron curtain of academic and journalistic silence. Mr. Robeson's vision was based on truth, commitment and integrity in the same tradition as the slave songs and Negro spirituals, in the same tradition as the heroic people of Vietnam, in the same tradition as Joe Hill, in the same tradition as Amilcar Cabral and George Jackson. One is reminded of the beautiful poem of Otto Rene Castillo, the young Guatemalan patriot, entitled *Before the Scales Tomorrow,*

And when the enthusiastic
  story of our time
  is told,
  for those
  who are yet to be born
  but announced themselves
  with more generous face,
  we will come out ahead
    —those who have suffered
most from it.
And that
  being ahead of your time
    means suffering much from it.
But it's beautiful to love the world
  with eyes
  that have not yet
    been born.
And splendid
  to know yourself victorious
  when all around you
  it's all still so cold,
    so dark.

This persecution has highlighted contradictions in the American political process, when on April 2, 1944, Paul Robeson, who had made impressive contributions to the war effort, was awarded a citation by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties for "his outstanding contribution towards building international unity with our country and throughout the world." 9 On May 20, 1944, he was presented with the Diction Award by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Since the Academy's creation of this prestigious award, only nine persons had received it between 1924 and 1944. He was warded the Spingarn Medal by the NAACP in October, 1944, for "his active concern for the rights of the common man of every race, color, religion and nationality. 10 Morehouse College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on June 1, 1943. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, in reading the citation, stated:

We are happy to be the first Negro college in the world to place its stamp of approval upon the leadership of a man who embodies all the hopes and aspirations of the Negro race and who despite crippling restrictions breathes the pure air of freedom . . . . We pay tribute to you for what you represent and for the contribution you are making to humanity. You have proved you have a mission in song, and a deep and abiding faith in that mission. In your singing, you champion the cause of the common man. 11

Paul Robeson's rendition of "Ballad of Americans" became the unifying statement that cut across all political lines and invoked the revolutionary heritage of the country during a time of great crisis. He had poured his deepest feelings into this unusual patriotic song, especially in the lines,

Man in white skin can never be free
While his black brother is in slavery
Our country's strong, our country's young
And her greatest songs are still unsung 12

There is no doubt that in the last lines of this song, Robeson envisioned new possibilities on the political horizon.

Paul Robeson has remained a living symbol of hope and freedom. He survived the fiercest repression and retired "undefeated and unrepented." 13 Ordinary people came to the funeral services at Mother A.M.E. Zion Church in Harlem, New York, to register that fact. He orchestrated the funeral services so well that it seemed as though he were singing at a political rally. In the words of Joe Hill, he was saying to those in struggle everywhere: "Don't Mourn for Me. Organize!" He signalled the need for us to organize in these times of high unemployment, cultural sterility, ecological disasters, death on delivery through narcotics addiction, behavior modification, population control through sterilization, genocide through famine, hunger and political repression, urban miseducation, and crass opportunism in a bankrupt political ethos. These problems are indices of regression in the quality of life, national will, and the organizational strength necessary to bring about social change. Unfortunately, in the decade of the seventies labor unions, national minorities, liberal and radical groups are still wedded to the status quo of high level consumption and the frightening possibility that the society is not producing creative leadership at all levels. Sterile mediocrity has become endemic in the body politic and the cultural apparatus. Consequently, the masses have been surrendering struggle for survival and freedom for non-involvement.

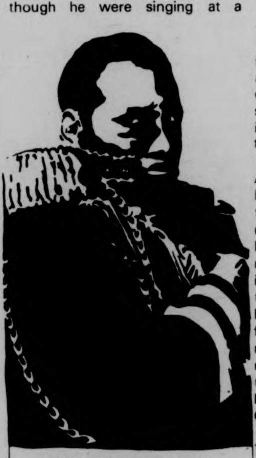
Robeson as the "Emperor Jones."

It is in this light, therefore, that the impact of Mr. Robeson's life and death must be understood. His legacy must be a source of inspiration to all progressive peoples and they must recognize that his dreams know no frontiers, for he served humanity well through the integrity with which he fought for the essential dignity of man.

Paul Robeson, as a proud son of Africa, spoke with eloquence of his love for his own people and the tremendous support which he received from them in his darkest hours. But, more importantly, he maintained with great pride in an interview in 1937, "Nobody can say that I betrayed the Negro. Everything I did, I did for the Negro, for the cause of his dignity and self-respect." 14 Thus, Paul Robeson remains for us, as African peoples, the epitomy of Sterling Brown's brilliant poem

One thing they cannot prohibit-
  The strong men...coming on
The strong men gettin' stronger
  Strong men...

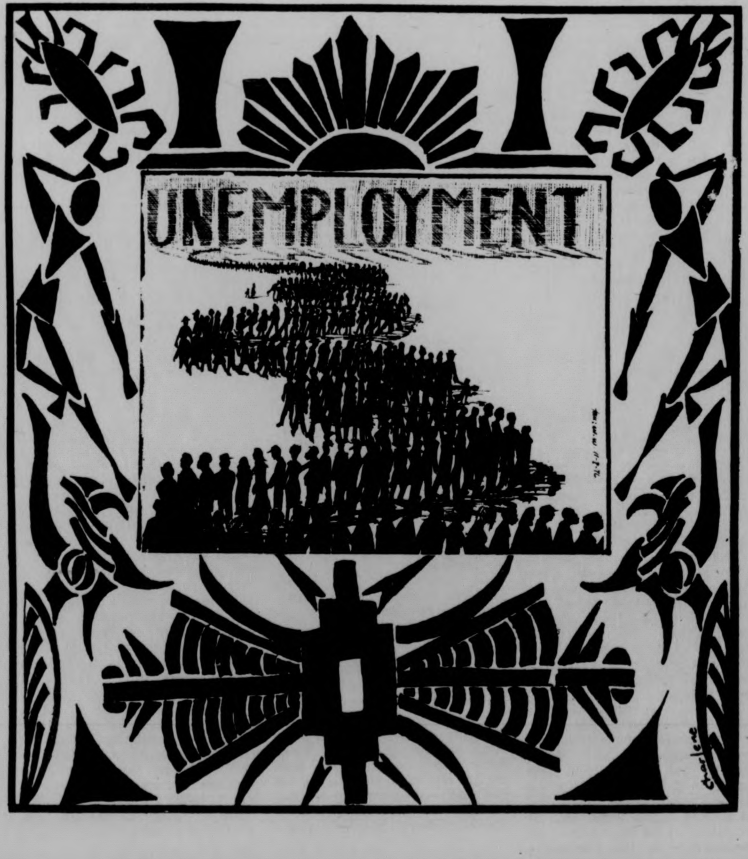

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the segregated morgue in Johannesburg, one week after the first shootings, John Burns of *The New York Times* talked with a Soweto undertaker, waiting with some families who had come to seek out their dead. He described three of the bodies he was preparing for burial as those of children aged 12, 13 and 16.

The bloody week has underscored many of the terrible realities confronting those who seek to bring about real change in South Africa.

First there is the intransigence of the Government, which even under pressure will not make serious concessions. Then there is the general white attitude: Very few whites protested, and most whites clearly will fight hard to preserve their privileged way of life and will in fact give the police uncontrolled license to kill, if that will help do the job. Then there is the brutality of the police. There has been not one allegation, by anybody, that the people were armed; no one fired at the police. The demonstration began peacefully, and even when the crowds were driven to attack they used only sticks and stones. Yet the police used their guns over and over again to terrorize the people back into subservience.

All these are serious problems for the people. But to these must be added another — the fact that immediately after these shootings Henry Kissinger saw fit to meet with Prime Minister Vorster in West Germany for what were termed friendly negotiations. Little has been revealed about the substance of the talks, but to those who have watched US policy in Africa consistently give support to the colonialists and the white supremacists in the name of "seeking to ensure peaceful change," the signs are ominous.

There can be no doubt that the struggle for freedom will be a long and harsh one. The blood spilled in Soweto will not be the last. The South African Government has armed itself physically with tremendous weaponry — guns, aircraft, etc. — and politically with a system of security laws that allows it to arrest and detain anyone, on any suspicion, for as long as it likes. It will use all these weapons in its attempt to crush the people as they seek the right to control their lives, the wealth they produce and the future of their country.

Those on the outside must do more than watch and wait; now is the time to ensure that the US does not once again embroil itself in giving increasing support to a government rooted in reaction. There is no way to improve apartheid; it must be abolished.

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Speech Delivered by David Sibeko at the 31st General Assembly Session of the United Nations

Cont. from last issue

South African economy was already in a bad state before the current national crisis. A leading American banker told the US Senate Sub-committee on African Affairs in September that problems for the South African economy were primarily caused by the boom which gave the country a huge balance of payments surplus in 1972. This was followed by an extremely high inflation rate, the money supply rose by more than 60 per cent in the only three years.

Intoxicated by the boom in 1972 the racist regime itself aggravated the economic situation by recklessly spending on para-statal projects like the development of harbours and the purchasing of war supplies; the military budget rose to $1.6 billion by 1975, twice what it was in 1973.

The slump in the price of gold on the international market from a high of $168 in July 1975 to around $112 at present dropped South African foreign exchange levels to the point where it was pointed out that the country had only three months of imports in hard currency by one of the opposition politicians last month.

This month it has been again confirmed that apartheid South Africa is having a difficult time trying to raise loans for imports. The giant American bank, CITIBANK, has been prominent amongst US banks lending South Africa over the past two years. But it is known that Citibank, like the Euromarkets from where South Africa has been struggling to raise a $500 million loan, is currently re-evaluating its loans to the apartheid regime in a downward trend. South Africa already owes Citibank $350 million.

Big business finds this situation intolerable and knows full well that in South Africa with more dramatic confrontations between militant Black demonstrators and the police coming up, and with the situation rapidly deteriorating into all out guerilla war, their businesses will be dealt fatal blows.

Which is why earlier this month the National Development and Management Foundation — representing top business and industry — called for an urgent scrapping of residential, business and job apartheid. Last week, a similar call was echoed at a conference of the Association of South African Chambers of Commerce. This was in defiance of a stern warning from Vorster that businessmen should keep their hands off politics, when he addressed them at the opening of the conference. These frantic calls by businessmen and moves by BOSS or the army are unrealistic and sadly out of touch with African aspirations. Neither a coalition supporting the calling of a national convention nor a coup replacing Vorster can meet the demand for African majority rule, the minimum objective of the Azanian national liberation movement in its entirety.

Like Namibia, like Zimbabwe and indeed like every country on African soil, Azania is an African country and nothing short of the African taking his rightful place at the helm of the country's political and economic affairs is enough to stop the national liberation struggle. The fighting is going to keep escalating until a full scale people's war covers all of Azania. And from there continue until the enemy is completely annihilated and a people's Azania is born.

The present national uprising is living proof that the Azanian people have the resolve and indomitable spirit needed to fight and win a war as great as that which has been fought and won by the Indo-Chinese people recently.

AFRICAN AND WORLD SUPPORT

At their last Summit Conference in Mauritius, the countries of the Organisation of African Unity openly stated that they recognise the fight of the Azanian people as a struggle for the seizure of political power. The mood of Africa at this time has been well articulated from this podium by speaker after speaker from Africa. Even those countries whose very independence is daily threatened by the South African racist regime, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, have boldy reaffirmed their committment to the national liberation struggle in Azania.

Perhaps the mood of African can best be judged by the declaration from the Commissioner of External Affairs of Nigeria, Brigadier Joseph Garba, which he made during this year's Day of Solidarity with South African Political Prisoners, in the United Nations:

"Let us be resolute and determined, like those children, born in the wake of Sharpeville, now in the prime of youth, who are determined and prepared to shed their blood in Soweto, Langa and other South African townships in the hope of making tomorrow a brighter day for their generation and for those to come. Let us with unequivocal determination like theirs, muster all necessary support within our reach to their liberation and all the oppressed people of South Africa."

Once more the brotherly people of the Caribbean countries have also come forward and upheld Africa's just stand behind the Azanian people and their national liberation movement. And so have our traditional friends, the socialist countries, whose support dates from the time when there were very few African states who were members of the United Nations. Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan Hua of the People's Republic of China told this Assembly: "We firmly support the people of Zimbabwe, Namibia and Azania in their struggle against white racism and for national liberation... We warmly hail the powerful mass movements of the people of Azania." The enlightened policies of the Scandinavian countries towards our just struggle are once more in evidence during this session, we attach great importance to their support. The countries of Asia truly regard the struggle of the people of Azania as their own and the militant support pledged by speaker after speaker from the countries of this region augurs well for strengthening bonds of solidarity within the Non-Aligned movement and amongst Third World countries.

From South America, Guyana demonstrated in words and in deeds its unfledging support for the struggle of Azania, Namibia and Zimbabwe. After making two dynamic speeches here and in the Security Council, Foreign Minister Willis proceeded to present a handsome contribution of nearly $80,000 for the liberation movements of Southern Africa. We value the participation of Peru in the Special Committee against Apartheid and the solidarity demonstrated by other Latin American countries.

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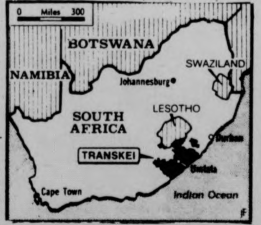

To be Young Black and Oppressed

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

It is the area of crime and violence that black youth are clearly implicated. The largest numbers of crimes against the person and acts of theft were committed by black males under the age of 24. A majority of all homicide victims in the United States last year were black and the perpetrator of the crime typically was a young black male between the ages of 20 and 24. Hence, it is of little surprise that the number one cause of death among black males aged 15-30 is homocide. In Detroit, the homocide rate among black males is so high that the average life expectancy rate among black males actually declined 2.6 years in the last decade.

Furthermore, there is little doubt that the black males committing these crimes are members of the underclass. In 1972 black inmates were 42 percent of the nation's jail population. Most of them were young, poorly educated, low-paid wage earners or unemployed prior to their arrest. About 59 percent of them reported an annual income of less than $3,000 a year. Some 51 percent were under the age of 24. Among those prisoners sentenced to death, 50 percent of them were black. Within that group of black death row prisoners, 35 percent of the blacks were under 24 years of age compared to only 9 percent of the whites. It is in these types of figures that we see the tragic result of America's exploitative economy and its effect on black youth.

While colonial America's chaotic and irresponsible economy is the primary reason for the consignment of Afro-American youth to the ranks of the underclass and the prisons, there are other subtle influences in American life which socialize black youth into violence. Among them is the media. The emphasis upon violence in the mass media is undoubtedly related to acts of violence among black youth. It is estimated that by age 12 the average child has witnessed 10,000 acts of violence on television alone. Since black children watch television more often then children from other groups, the impact of such violence is even greater. Although the number of blaxploitation movies has declined in recent years, they still feed black youth a steady diet of violence that far exceeds that in movies catering to white majority youth.

The black ghetto, moreover, is nothing more than a microcosm of colonial society. Violence is epidemic in the American social structure and America easily deserves its reputation as the most violent country in the world. Its homocide rate is twice as high as that of any other industrialized nation. While the victims of black violence are mostly other blacks, the white majority and its political leaders have set an example of violence for black youth by its historical acts of aggression against Third world peoples in the United States and throughout the world. As Fanon reminds us, it is the colonizer who introduces violence into the home and mind of the native. Colonialism is violence in its natural state.

High rates of crime and violence among black youth are also a function of their colonized status. Law enforcement patterns are partially responsible for racial differentials in juvenile delinquency rates. Many white policemen treat black youth differently because they dislike their belligerent behavior toward them. Lower class black youth living in high delinquency areas have a much higher risk of being discovered and adjudicated as delinquents. The police officer who observes a middle class white youth committing an illegal act will send him home while the Afro-American youth is more often detained for the same crime. In one study it was reported that only 33.6 percent of the offenses committed by white juveniles were referred to the court while 64.8 percent of the black arrests were disposed of by court referral.

Ghetto youth have some justification in their behavior toward policemen. Harassing black youth in white neighborhoods, breaking up groups of youth congregated on corners or in cars without provocation, the wanton shooting of young black males for petty crimes and arbitrarily searching them for weapons are acts calculated to produce negative attitudes. Young blacks learn early that the law symbolizes systematic and unpunished police brutality, judicial bias, governmental indifference and racial hypocrisy. The police represent the store and pawnshop owners, the landlords and other vested interests that live outside their community. At a very young age black youth develop cynical attitudes toward politics and the legitimacy of the system as it relates to them. The police are the most visible symbol of an illegal order.

DEATH AT AN EARLY AGE

Throughout colonial America Afro-American youth must struggle merely to survive. Their forms of coping with internal colonial rule are often nothing more than a slow death for them. One of these coping mechanisms is simply to become so narcotized that their subjugation under colonial rule is tolerable. The use of heroin, for instance, is estimated to be as high as 36 percent among black males between the ages of 20-24 in some areas of the internal colony. In New York City narcotic addiction is the greatest single cause of death of black youth, exceeding deaths from

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To Be Young, Black, and Oppressed

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any other single cause. While hard drugs consumption has become pervasive throughout the United States, the addicts still come from the least educated and poorest segment of the black community. Heroin use is pure and simple a way of coping with a society in which young blacks see themselves as powerless and without any kind of future.

The ramifications of drug addiction are quite serious for the black community. In order to purchase drugs of the hard variety, black youth have to drop out of school to spend full time supporting their habit. Most will have to engage in illegal activity to buy the drugs. A majority of the crimes committed in black communities are drug related. And, it is often the most abusive of crimes due to the addicts desperate need for money to support his habit. They steal from their parents, the sick and elderly, young children and whatever other source that is accessible and vulnerable. One should not lose sight of the fact that drugs and narcotics are marketed for profit in this country and those who profit most from it live outside the black community.

Most of the victims of drug abuse will be young black men because they feel most keenly the despair and frustration of their lives under domestic colonialism. The problems faced by young black females will be somewhat different. The latest assault on their physical integrity is sterilization without their consent or knowledge. This practice was quite common in the South. One lawyer noted that these cases of sterilization were reminiscent of Nazi Germany where "mentally retarded" women were sterilized as part of the governments attempt to make pure the white race. The sterilizations appear to be part of a national policy aimed at young black females. In Alabama almost half the people sterilized in 1972 were black. And, most of them were members of the underclass.

Even without drug addiction, death comes to blacks at an early age. Between the ages 15-24, black males had a death rate of 3.1 to 1.7 for white males in the year 1970. But, even more important, is the fact that the biggest causes of deaths among white youth are accidents and cardiovascular diseases while it is homicides, suicides, drug abuse and accidents among black youths. These racial differences in causes of death only reflect the unequal life chances of black and white youth. They are a most poignant reminder of the tragic situation for black youth in this country. Since the youth are the future of a group, it is also an example of how internal colonialism is trying to break the back of the black liberation struggle.

The suicide rate and its characteristics reflect the subjective reality of many black youth. Among blacks in general their suicide rate is and has been lower than that of whites. For black youth, however, their suicide rate has long been higher than their white counterparts in certain cities such as New York and Washington, D.C. Death records nationally show that since 1960, blacks aged 15-20 kill themselves at a rate higher than that of the total population of all ages. In the age range 15-24 it is the third leading cause of death after homicides and accidents. It ranks number six among black females in the same age group. Overall, the black suicide rate is lower but the age differences in suicides reflect the variations in life chances by race. Whites kill themselves in the middle or later years after they have tried and failed to achieve their life goals. Blacks commit suicide at a very young age because they believe there is no use in trying to achieve anything in a racist society, that life will never be satisfying for them.

In recent years the suicide rate of black youth has increased dramatically. Among young black women, for example, it has risen more than eighty percent in the last twenty years. In California the 1970 suicide rate of black women between 20-24 years of age (30.2 per 100,000) far exceeds that of their white female counterpart (13.6 per 100,000) in the same age range. Many of these young black women were heads of households and hence had to carry out both domestic and economic roles in the family. Being placed in a double stress situation, i.e. being the sole breadwinner and parent, being young, black, female and oppressed, these are sufficient factors in their quest for resolution of their plight, the result being suicide.

Young black males may be spared these family responsibilities but life is no easier for them. A number of them take their own life because they see themselves as locked in a life and death struggle with a massive and basically oppressive system of laws, customs, procedures, and enforcers. In particular, many had encountered difficulties with the police or law courts. The police and courts were seen as the operant enforcer and as the symbol of white authority over black life. Just as many of them should be reaching the flower of their manhood, they find themselves in a society which has written them off and a future with nothing but roadblocks ahead. As Baldwin has written, "to be a black in this country and to be relatively conscious is to be in a rage almost all the time." One might add that to be black and young is a double jeopardy that only the strong survive.

THE FUTURE OF BLACK YOUTH

With the decline of America as a foreign power and its escalating domestic problems, a natural solution is to have peoples of color bear the brunt of the fallout from what are problems resulting from the internal contradictions of monopoly capitalism. Confinding problems of unemployment, poverty, and military conscription to that segment of the populace which is black and brown and powerless appeases the white majority proletariat. When issues such as school busing, crime in the streets, and welfare are interpreted as matters of race, the races become polarized and less likely to unite on the basis of their mutual class interests. One might take note of the fact that the recent immigrants to America have come from the Third World. And immigrants are traditionally given the lowest-paying and hardest jobs. All these factors illustrate the role of color in maintaining the state of class consciousness at a low level in this country.

Within this political and economic context, black youth are destined to get the worst of both worlds. As the most dispensable members of the working class, their needs and problems will be given low priority by the colonial elite. At the same time the existence of a youth culture gives rise to the theories of a generation gap. The rebellious, anti-authority behavior of youth is attributed to permissive child rearing practices. Yet, it was this same rebellious behavior, when organized into a coherent social movement, helped impede the imperialist war in IndoChina, and fundamentally changed the character of the nation's colleges.

The two sided dimension of youth ehavior exist simultaneously. Their challenge to traditional authority and practices is often very revolutionary in character. But, much of it is misdirected and apolitical in form. There is no inherent virture in youth per se. Many black youth have become enmeshed in a web of machismo, narcotized and infantile behavior patterns which can isolate them from the adult black community. Yet, they contain the potential for revolution in their anti-tradition stance and with the current attack on their very existence by the forces of internal colonialism, they have nothing to lose.

AN INTERVIEW WITH ASSATA SHAKUR

Interview with Assata Shakur [slave name: Joanne Chesimard], Riker's Island, New York City [Women's House of Detention]

free assata shakur

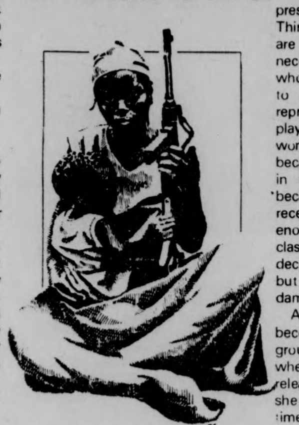

WAP: How are you feeling about your recent acquittal in Brooklyn Supreme Court now that the trial is over?

Assata: Tired and mad that we were there to begin with.

WAP: How much longer do you expect to be in jail?

Assata: I don't know.

WAP: A lot of the women who came to your trial were deeply impressed by your strength, and wondered what gives you your revolutionary faith.

Assata: Strength outside of prison walls is different from strength inside prison. Many strong people enter prisons, initially strong, initially convinced that nothing could ever erode or contaminate their strength, but who eventually weaken and die. The prison system provides few choices for the inmate: You either live — physically, intellectually, emotionally, psychologically — or die. There are more demands on your strength when you are "in" than when you are "out." Prison is a pillar for creating a kind of strength. You don't have a choice. You either are strong or become an institutionalized robot. I don't intend for that to happen to me.

I am sad when I see what happens to women who lose their strength. They see themselves as bad children who expect to be punished because they have not, in some way, conformed to the conduct required of "good children" in the opinion of prison guards. Therefore, when they are "punished" they feel absolution has been dealt, and they are again in the "good graces" of the guards. Approval has been given by the enemy, but the enemy is no longer recognized as an enemy. The enemy becomes the maternal figure patterning their lives. It's like a plantation in prison. You can see the need for a revolution. Clearly.

WAP: But there are many women who *see* the need for a revolution but are afraid to fight back. It's not just women, whole populations are paralyzed by fear of the authorities. Yet you're not. And that's what makes women respect you. Do you know how to tell women how to lose their fear of fighting back?

Assata: I started out with a naive outlook on the world and everything. Once I realized my own stupidity, it became very important for me as a human being to look into things, examine them carefully, and always try to grow. The more you understand what you're dealing with, the stronger you get. People see fear as a bad thing. Fear is healthy when you're dealing with Amerika. But when fear controls you, when you're afraid to struggle — fear is a bad thing. I'm more afraid of what will happen if I don't struggle than what will happen if I do.

WAP: What do you think the role of women is in the struggle for Black Liberation?

Assata: Women are capable of doing anything men are capable of doing. I don't see women in a confined, narrow role. The special role we have is to destroy the definition of male-female aggressive-submissive patterns and to create an equal kind of relationship between men and women; and to destroy a lot of myths that men have about women in relation to those societal-oriented patterns.

WAP: How do you feel about the Women's Liberation Movement?

Assata: I think a lot of positive things are the result of the Women's Liberation Movement. I think, however, that the W.L.M. has not expanded to include working-class women and Third World women. We must understand, however, that this is because of many reasons; some of which include lack of understanding, communication and awareness of each other on both sides, that more effort on both sides might accomplish the togetherness needed. We must understand, however, that women cannot be liberated without liberation of the entire society.

WAP: There's been a lot of articles recently in the media blaming the Women's Movement for what they call "the increasing violence of women." To illustrate their point, they use you, the women of the S.L.A., the women who attempted to assassinate Ford, etc. What do you think of that?

Assata: First, I think that the contradictions in this society are more blatant than ever. And I think women have responded to that in many ways. But in terms of women being more violent, I think that's deceptive. It's a screen to avert us from seeing the violence of society as a whole. Women have been raped throughout history, and now when we fight back, now that we have the consciousness to fight back — they call us violent. To blame the Women's Movement for creating a violent monster is insane. The violent monster is the American government.

WAP: What do you think it will take before black women can trust white women?

Assata: Practice. So much that has happened to black people in this country has happened because of white racism. White women have been, historically, part of that oppressive necessity. How can black women not condemn white women for failure to exercise their own responsibility in eliminating racism?

It would be insane for black people not to have distrust of white people. The only way that mistrust can be replaced by trust is when we see white people struggling against the same enemy. If we all can say "I prefer death to controlled liberty" — then we can be one. Babies are not born racist, they're made to be racist. When the values of society are changed and capitalists can no longer profit by promoting racism, then forcing divisions between human beings will not be a necessity. But as it stands now, the rulers of this country can only continue to exist by fostering racism. The more racism there is, the more secure their empire is.

WAP: Do you think blacks in socialist countries are "freer" than in capitalist countries?

Assata: Yes. Definitely.

WAP: Do you think the road to black liberation is the road to socialism?

Assata: Socialism is the cure for a lot that ails us, but it's only a start. I think that the reversal of the capitalist economic structure is only one aspect of the revolution that we need.

WAP: What can women on the outside do to concretely help women in prison?

Assata: The first thing women on the outside can do to help women in prison is to organize other women, and to educate women not only in terms of the oppression of women, but in terms of the oppression of poor people, black and Third World people whether they are in prison or outside. It is necessary to educate women about who controls this country, and also to educate women about the repressive role this government plays in human lives. Most of the women in prison are not in prison because of some "criminal streak" in their personalities, but rather because of the oppression that they received in the streets. It's hard enough for a well-educated middle-class white woman to obtain a decent pay and a meaningful job, but for a poor black woman, it's damned near impossible.

Another way to help is to become active in women's prison groups and to form halfway houses where a woman can come after release from prison. Somewhere she can get her head together, have time to find something to support her, maybe get some skills. Because, as it is now, women leave prison with a few dollars and almost a guarantee of coming back.

WAP: The guards are coming. Is there anything else you'd like to say?

Assata: Yes. I want to thank the people who have supported me, and the people who have come to court for me. My message to them is: Keep on struggling. There are a lot of political prisoners who need support besides me. We all need you.

An Open Letter and Invitation to Black and Third World Students

Although I am not new to the University, graduate of the class of 1972 and currently a doctoral student, I am new to the Dean of Students Office. In September I became Assistant to the Dean of Students. In this position I see a great many students who are having general academic and personal problems, who are thinking of withdrawing from school, who are wondering where to turn for help, who have questions about University operations, who need a liaison between themselves and specific faculty or staff in order to resolve issues, or who simply need a neutral ear to hear out a concern.

As a black woman who has been through this institution and who has watched the University for some eight years one thing seems to remain constant, a kind of aloneness experienced especially by black and Third World students. My message in this letter then is really a simple one. There are faculty, staff, and support personnel here that can help you over the hurdles and who want your individual and collective experiences at the University to be highly beneficial. We are located in various parts of the campus. I am located in room 227 Whitmore. If you think I can help you please call on me.

Sincerely,
Janis Wertz

Voices of New Africa House Workshop to Commemorate Fifth Anniversary

With Appearances in Two Concerts

The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal ensemble of over fifty voices from the University of Massachusetts and Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, will appear in concert on Monday, November 29 and on Wednesday, December 1, 1976. On Monday, the annual Fall Concert will feature a performance of a group of songs composed especially for the Voices by local Black composers Dr. Frederick Tillis of the UMass Music Department, Dr. Floyd Williams of the UMass Mathematics Department, Mr. William Dargan, Music Director at Deerfield Academy, and Semenya McCord, whose songs have also been performed by *Reconstruction* and recorded by Archie Shepp. This concert will also include two groups of contemporary gospel songs and a group of popular soul songs.

Sulaiman Hakim

On Wednesday, the choir will perform with the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele. The work will be *Gospel Fuse*, a cantata for gospel singers and orchestra composed by Mr. Carman Moore, a young Black composer from New York City. This work was commissioned by Seiji Ozawa, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and received its premiere in 1975 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Ozawa's direction.

William Dargan

Artists assisting the choir and orchestra will be soprano Cissie Houston, who sang at the premiere, soprano saxophonist Suliaman Hakim, organist David Jackson, pianist Dr. Horace C. Boyer, and a vocal trio. Both concerts will be at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts, a 8:00 p.m. Both concerts are free of charge and open to the public.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir was organized in 1972 by the famous percussionist Max Roach, a professor at the University as a performance course in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Accompanied by an instrumental quintet of piano, organ, drums, bass and lead guitar, the vocal ensemble performs in a wide variety of styles, including in their repertoire selections of gospel songs, blues, spirituals, jazz, soul, and slave songs such as cries, field hollers and shouts.

Since the choir's organization in 1972, they have not only appeared in solo concerts, but with such well-known artists as Max Roach, Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Paul Carter Harrison, Dorothy Love Coates, Dee Dee Bridgewater, the Famous Boyer Brothers and the Collective Black Artists Ensemble. One of the highlights of the career of the choir was a successful tour of several colleges throughout the United States. Among these were Lincoln University in Pennsylvanis, Virginia Union at Richmond, and Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

David Jackson

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music at the University. Boyer, a professional gospel singer in his own right, teaches Music Theory and Afro-American Music at the University. Having researched and published several articles on the Afro-American Vocal Tradition, particularly gospel music, Boyer brings a unique and authentic touch to the performance of this tradition of vocal music, both from an academic and professional dimension.

Carman Moore has written compositions for symphony orchestra, ballet, modern dance, mixed media, theater, and film. Among the organizations he has been commissioned to write for are the New York City Ballet, the Anna Sokolow Dance Company, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which permiered his composition *Wildfires and Field Songs* in January of 1975 under the direction of Pierre Boulez. Mr. Moore has also composed Drum Major (in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.), for Brass Quartet, Percussion, and Tape; *Africa Tears* to dramatic poem by Kofi Awoonor for Instrumental Ensemble, 3 actors, dancer, and chorus; and musical score for the play *JoAnne!* by Ed Bullins. Mr. Moore is also a music critic and has written for *The New York Times*, *The Village Voice*, *Africa Report*, the *Saturday Review*, and other publications. He has in addition authored a book, *Somebody's Angel Child: The Story of Bessie Smith*. A founding member of the Society of Black Composers, he has received grants and awards from The Julliard School of Music, Creative Artists Program Service, New York State Council on the Arts, and the American Music Center. An educator as well as a creative artist, Mr. Moore has taught at the Yale University Graduate School of Music, New York University, Brooklyn College, and several other institutions.

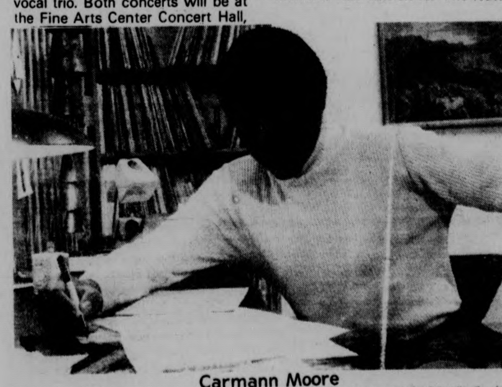

Carmann Moore

Voices of New Africa House Choir

The Trio:

Dr. Horace Boyer

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am writing these few lines in appreciation of your attendance of the first brother-sisterhood meeting. Some of you may think that nine brothers and sisters out of a population with you. It was a beginning, a strong beginning where the concept of brotherhood did flourish and grow. The Importance of brotherhood can never be estimated, but without it there is the absence of Unity and the loss of our collective power.

I am looking forward to having us meet again sometime in the near future. So until then, tell your friends about your concept of brotherhood, so that at the next meeting, they may have a desire to come and join with the other brothers and sisters. As of yet, the time and place of our next meeting has not been determined, but you will be notified well in advance. I've taken the liberty of including the addresses and telephone numbers of the brothers and sisters in attendance at the last meeting.

So until we meet again, I wish to thank you in behalf of you my brothers and sisters.

Thanks Again,

Bo Clemmons 708 Brown 546-5848; Atlas Jack Jones 506 Puffton Village 549-0626; Barry Adams 316 Prince House 546-1487; Antione Olsen 1018 George Washington 546-9071; Herb Tynon 30 Pierpont 546-5961; Wilbert Wigfall; Annie Carpenter New Africa House; Bob Danials 227 Whitmore 52685; Cheryl Shorni Johnson House 546-4549.

ATTENTION

RSO's

Any RSO desiring funding from the Student Senate for fiscal year 1978 must submit a budget rationale to the Senate Budgets Committee by Tuesday, November 23. Model rationales are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union. Rationales should be dropped off at the Senate office or the committee office, 428A Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper.
We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
Executive Editor: Wadada Tzake
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler
Cultural Affairs Editor: Karien Z[illegible]achery
Photo Editor: Edward [illegible]ohen
Graphics Editor: F[illegible]itz Walker
Editor At Large: [illegible] Rudolph Jones
News Editor: Freida Jones
Annie Carpenter
Sura Long

African Rhythms at Hampshire College

Randy Weston, Vishnu Wood and Azzidin Weston.

Thursday, November 18th — Africa rythyms was the title and theme of the concert which featured Randy Weston, Vishu Wood and Azzidin Weston.

The most distinctive feature or African music and indeed Africa itself — is rhythym. Rhythym is central to the lives and spirit of all Africa — from Morrocco to the Cape. In a colloquim that took place before the concert, Weston spoke of his experiences on the continent. He has played with many African musicians and learned from centain spiritual musical experiences. We spoke of the importance of Africa as a home base for Black artistic talent throughout the diaspora. African music is now International.

The concert that followed must have rivalled. The mystical and spiritual experiences that Weston had in Africa; Randy played a sensitive rhythymic, dynamic piano. Vishnu was most powerful and surprising with his creative rendering the bass. Assidin Weston released interesting African rythyms on his congos. His playing was unique because it was unlike the more familiar Afro-Cuban rythyms. Azzidin has studied with African master drummers.

This concert was inspirational and fulfilling.

A Mystical Merging of Sound

Chris Johnson, Luis Robledo and Sister Annie

"A Mystical Merging of Sound" was one of the many praises used to describe Sister Annie Carpenter and brothers Chris Johnson and Ruben Luis Robledo and their artistic presentation Thursday night at Van Meter Dorm.

Combining Annie's voice with flute and percussion they produced a smash ending to the Fine Arts Council of Central and Orchard Hills evening with four poets. The musicians produced a atmoshere of light and love through which Annie led the audience on a journey of her truths within her illusions. Wisdon took form and beauty had sound as the audience sat silent numbed by the power.

A Black News Service

This Time

I will keep coming back to
you
Even though your eyes drip
ice for me
I will keep reaching out to
you
Even though you turn away
I will keep loving you
Even though in other arms
you lay
But, this time
When I walk away
This time
I am gone to stay
But, if we should meet
again
I hope we are at least
friends
This time.

ANNIE CARPENTER
1975

The Earth Watcher

Sitting in the middle of time
watching

Here and not here, time, was, is
and will be
past, in pain of my fathers
who were burden by self
dissatisfaction

Iwo hundred years of neglect
and
oppression,
two hundred years of time un-
changed

sitting in the center of time
watching

Here and not here, moving
yet standing still

black, brown, red, yellow
life
oppressed and progressed in
unchanged, unchained yet
chained
time.

J. Walker '76

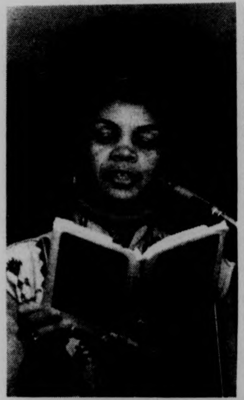

Related

While sitting here alone like
this I think
Of how much of my world is
you
My thoughts are of you
And your continuing ex-
pressions of you
Makes way to realizing me
a satisfied world
Having you to think about.

ANNIE CARPENTER
1975

Thanksgiving for Black Folks

We will gather together in one house or apartment dressed from casual attire to over dressed. Smelling natural or reaked with colognes, perfumes and after shaves.

The old people will reminisce of times twenty years gone by. Laughing and arguing about times gone by. They will drink and laugh loud and niggerish.

The children will play themselves silly as they show off knowing moms and dad won't smack them with relatives around. They will jump around grandma and grandpa for their apple pie or butter cookies.

The young people will gather in the basement or some back room with loud music or jazz intermingling with the old people's blues and they will smoke for their own particular reason, maybe to deal with aunt religious or brainwashed relatives.

The hawk will encourage everyone to stay indoors and party together young as well as old because

Regardless of our personal views we are all family.

J. Walker

From The Black Book

SHE CHOPPED THIS MAN TO A BLOODY DEATH

One day when an old woman was plowing in the field, an overseer came by and reprimanded her for being so slow – she gave him some back talk, he took out a long closely woven whip and lashed her severely. The woman became sore and took her hoe and chopped him right across his head, and, child, you should have seen how she chopped this man to a bloody death.

Too poor in his youth to own slaves, Stonewall Jackson made bargains with the slaves that belonged to his uncle. The servant was to furnish him with pine knots by the light of which he could prepare his lessons for the entrance examination to the military school he had selected. In return he agreed to teach the slave how to read and write. As soon as the black man was confident of his skill to compose, he wrote his own name to a pass and slipped off to the Underground Railroad.

Destabilization '76

(For Loida Figueroa)

It seems to be dark, all the time, now,
at home, my love. Here, I've read where
they're prising loose the quarry stones,
which haven't had time to sink and meet,
so far, my love. Here, today, I was told
they're pointing straight at your heart,
which hasn't even settled the question,
yet, my love. Tomorrow, they hope to laugh.

It seems to be dark, all the time, now,
at home, my love. They laughed in Chile,
all day, yesterday, and all day, today,
after they'd put right the rearrangement,
there, my love. Tonight, they're planting
shadows in the streets, taller than ghosts,
a hemisphere of cobwebs covering your face,
soon, my love. in the morning, you're cold.

It seems to be dark, all the time, now,
at home, my love. The colder the threat
the more your caring eye must try to find
the light concealed at the back of your mind,
quickly, my love. Go back out to the land;
listen to the sea; release the energies
shunted into sleep centuries of nights,
ago, my love. Reconnect, and cut the claim!

Andrew Salkey

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 56 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

DVP revotes on 3rd world, women issue

Students petition DVP at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

A special meeting of the Distinguished Visitors' Program (DVP) was held last night in the Campus Cinema to reconsider the proposals not passed at their meeting last Wednesday to include more women and Third World speakers in its program.

In a press conference last Thursday, the DVP was charged by a goup of women with discrimination against women in its process of choosing speakers for its program. The press conference was held to protest the refusal to bring four women speakers to the campus by the DVP.

The speakers reconsidered by DVP last night were Yvonne Wanroe, a Native American convicted of murdering the man who raped the daughter of her babysitter, molested her son, and attempted to rape her; Martha Pitts, a member of the defense committee for Assata Shakur, a black woman in a New Jersey all male prison; Charlotte Bunch, a feminist leader; and Joy Marcus, a radical psychiatrist. Juan Mari Bras, who ran for Secretary-General of Puerto Rico, and T.H. Mashanini of the South African Student Organization were also under reconsideration.

In response to a presentation of Yvonne Wanroe and Martha Pitts, one woman said that what they have been through "is exemplary of the racism and sexism going on in this country.... There is a great deal of sympathy on this campus for a Native American speaker."

Ellyn Faber, chairperson of the DVP said, "This action has been brought by the womens' organizations on campus. There has been a lot of pressure from these organizations on women and the DVP in general to bring more women speakers to campus." She also added that the DVP committee is made up of individual members, each with their own views.

Of the proposals reconsidered, only one was passed. However, none of the proposals were defeated, due to a number of abstentions. The proposal passed was for Joy Marcus who will be coming to speak during the end of February.

Scheduled for Dec. 6 is Mashanini and for Dec. 7 is Peter Arnot, head of the Theater Department at Tufts University.

According to Faber, approximately $7000 is in the DVP budget. "This is an important factor in determining the future of the program," she said.

"The matter is not closed as far as the womens' groups are concerned. Some felt that it was not equitable the way X amount of money was spent on men and the way X amount was spent on women."

Faber went on to say that $5000 has been alloted for International Womens' Weeks in March and another $5000 has been alloted for Martin Luther King Week. "We have never allocated money for this purpose before," she said.

Faber said there will probably be an informal meeting tomorrow with the womens' groups. "They are angry. The committee is aware of the situation. The decision to choose speakers for the program is based on merit and the appeal of the speakers."

Chandler pushes educational change

By JANICE LEARY
Collegian Staff

Paul Chandler, a guest speaker in the Mao Tse-tung Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for Racial Understanding, said last night that education for change must be seen "first in the context of how best to serve the people."

Chandler, 30, a professor of Afro-American studies at Brooklyn College, New York, spoke before a group of twenty in the Moore House faculty apartment. "Change Structures Within Superstructures: A Challenge to Educators" was the topic of this third lecture in the series.

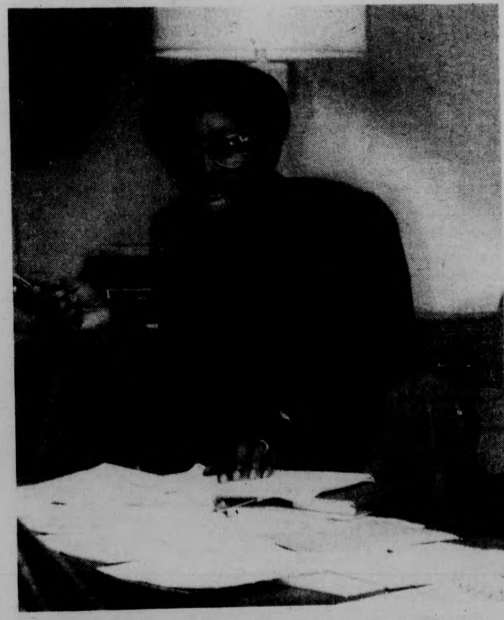

Prof. Paul Chandler (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Chandler called Mao Tse-tung "One of the world's greatest leaders," and discussed education in terms of Mao's political philosophies.

In China, the educational system is totally different from the educational system in the United States. The purpose of education in that country is to serve the people, the "mass base", said Chandler.

According to Chandler, the educational system in the U.S. reflects the political views of the country. "We receive a capitalistic and decadent education because we live in that kind of society," he said.

"In reality," said Chandler, "Our educational system benefits the superstructure," or the ruling class. Values taught by the capitalistic superstructure include individualism, competition, the value of property over people, and education to make standards, to get a better job, he added.

"We live in a state of unconsciousness because it is uncomfortable to be conscious in this society, Chandler said. In contrast, he added, education in China brings about consciousness through revolutionary struggle.

According to Chandler, education does not take a neutral stand. "Everything is a struggle, so we cannot be neutral," adding, "You cannot be in a revolution unless you change."

He stressed the importance of studying and learning from revolutionary movements, not solely from books. He cited the "liberation struggles" of the Vietnamese, the Palestinians, and Native Americans as examples of these movements.

Chandler read from a book of poems by Mao Tse-tung and explained its relevance to the current struggles of oppressed people. "I see this poem as an inspiration, as a message to oppressed people, he said in reference to a poem written by Mao in 1963.

"There was great disorder in this country in 1963 — in Watts, Harlem things were falling down for the Imperialists," Chandler said.

People must learn to deal with education within the superstructure, and question its goals, according to Chandler. "We must cast away the illusions that a degree will transform things," and develop skills and creative thought,he added.

Chandler is a 1974 graduate of the UMass School of Education and is a former assistant director of the Center for Racial Understanding, according to Ken Hale, director of the Center. In addition, he was instrumental in the founding of the Che-Lumumba School, an alternative primary school for Third World children located in the New Africa House, Hale said.

Chandler also works with the New York State Department of Youth Services as an assistant director of a Halfway House for delinquent youth, according to Hale.

INSIDE

REPORTER'S LINE

Jay Saret followed-up on the fire in Amherst Sunday night, and had an exclusive interview with the woman whose apartment the fire started in. See Page 3 for the story.

TOPICS, a controversial issue in Northampton, was reviewed by Steve Polansky in anticipation for the referendum vote there today. The story is on Page 3.

WIRE LINE

President Ford welcomes Jimmy Carter to Washington for their first private, informal session since the election. Economic and world issues covered most of the talk. See P. 6.

State Correction Commissioner Frank Hall comments on the radical drop in the number of ex-convicts who return to prisons. New reforms seem to be working in Massachusetts. See story, P. 7.

WEATHER

Chilly weather today, tonight, tomorrow, etc. ----

Health plan aids state workers

By *LISA MELILLI*
Collegian Staff

Two people walk into the infirmary. One has a cold, the other has fallen down a stairwell and twisted an ankle. According to Barry W. Averill, director of the University Health Services (UHS), the two people should receive care as soon as they would have last year in spite of the additional 450 persons placed under the care of the UHS Oct. 1, by the Valley Health Plan (VHP).

The program received $548 thousand in federal grants in the past three years for a feasibility study to implement the VHP. The plan is a health maintenance program for state employes, their families and others living in the Pioneer Valley providing comprehensive medical care at the University Health Services and Amherst Medical Associates.

According to Averill, students benefit from the program because of the wider range of services now provided, such as a resident allergist, physician, psychiatrist and internist, and the 100 per cent increase in hours for a visiting obstetrician and gynecologist. Averill said the UHS also hopes to add an ear, nose and throat specialist and a dermatologist in the future.

Another benefit, Averill said, is that the plan will add money to the infirmary budget, reimbursing $1 to $2 per head to the Student Health Tax Fund.

The Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) is staffed by a group of health professionals who contract with its subscribers to provice comprehensive health care.

The HMO makes a comperehensive set of quality health services accessible including unlimited outpatient services, extensive preventive services as well as hospitalization coverage.

The Valley Health Plan proposes to reduce the cost of health care to student dependents, faculty, and staff and their dependents, 20 to 30 per cent less than the cost of conventional health care. Averill said however, he expects that this savings will be reached within the first year.

The VHP now enlists 2500 members, 1500 who receive care at the Amherst Medical Associates and 450 who receive care at the UHS. Averill said the UHS had thought there would be more persons using the UHS, however, the lower number has enabled the UHS to provide the same service to students as before.

Averill also said the drop in students enrolled at the University has enabled the UHS to retain the same amount of staff. Last year graduate and undergraduate enrollment at the University added up to 25,000 dropping to 23,000 this year.

Last month, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill making the maintenance of HMO's easier and implemention easier as well. Averill said he was delighted in this, saying that the UHS was a leader in this type of medical care through the VHP.

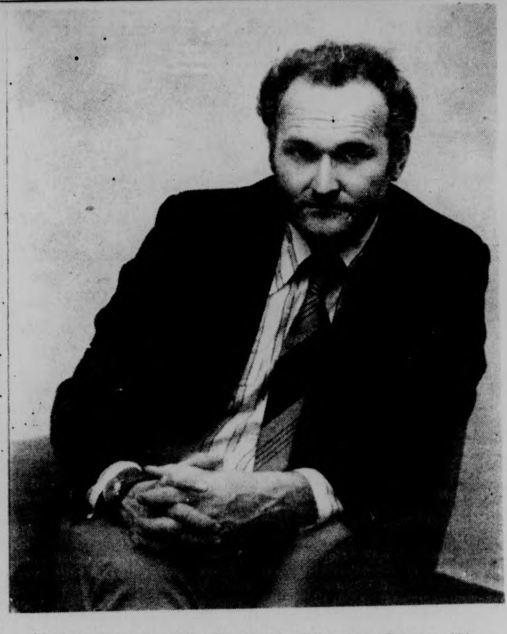

University Health Services Director Barry W. Averill (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Greenough snack bar may be reopening

By *ROSEMARY CONWAY*
Collegian Staff

Greenough Snack Bar may be reopened next semester, said John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator for the Student Government Association (SGA) at last night's meeting of the Central Area Government.

Food Services Director Arthur Warren answered representatives questions regarding dining commons food quality and the Food Services budget, and the explanation concerning the $15 increase in the meal ticket next fall.

Fisher, whose SGA position includes working on co-ops and other student-run services, informed the government that the Greenough Snack Bar currently has a deficit of $3,166.39.

However, Fisher sees the possibility of the snack bar being opened next semester to provide business to the area and to start working on the payment of the deficit.

"It's there, it exists, it can be used," Fisher said. "If we run it conservatively enough, it could work out," he said.

There are three groups who have a say in the re-opening of the snack bar. Central Area Government controls the equipment, Greenough provides the space, and the Undergraduate Student Senate determines Recognized Student Organizations' (RSO) funding. (The Greenough snack bar is its own RSO group, not a division of the Central Area Government).

A question was raised by Treasurer Anthony Burts as to how many people in Central Area would use the facility, since Greenough is near the top of the hill.

Fisher said that factor had been recognized, and that in the top-of-the-hill dormitories alone, there are 998 residents.

The snack bar, which will cost $9-10,000 to prepare for re-opening, will be open six hours a day, with a limited menu and staff.

Fisher said that the biggest problem the snack bar had faced was being on too large a scale.

The proposed plan for next semester is for the snack bar to offer items such as pizzas, subs, and ice cream.

Director of Food Services Arthur Warren told the government that the cost of living increases which will add $30 to the cost of a meal ticket next year will be used to pay for increased food costs and raises in employees' salaries.

Of the Food Services $7 million budget, Warren stated, "40 per cent goes to food, 40 per cent to staff salaries, and 20 per cent to pay off bonds for the facilities.

Complaints were voiced by various members of the government regarding food taste, and nutritional quality, as well as the actual operating hours of the dining commons.

Robert Stone, representative from Baker dormitory, asked Warren why prices were so high at the Munchy's convenience stores, especially after Warren said there was a $40,000 profit from Munchy's sales last year.

Warren said that high prices were mainly caused by the high vandalism and theft rate.

He said the $40,000 profits went back into the Food Services funds.

Director Warren said, "We make our share of mistakes. But some things we do well, and there is no outside corporation making a whole pile of money — it stays right here. There is no incentive to rip off students. You can do any thing you want to do with a meal plan, but it may then run into more money," he added.

In other business, the New World Cehter reported that they have spent $925 to date, and the Craft Shop reported expenditures of $1500.

Career day in CC today

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students (CCEBS) will present its second annual Career Day in the first level of the Campus Center from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

All CCEBS students, Black Mass Communication Project students and the entire UMass student community are invited.

Representatives from major businesses and companies from throughout the East Coast will be in attendance to talk with students on job opportunities.

Bankers, insurance company executives, retail store owners and managers, armed services representatives and engineers will be available for comment.

E BEAT

Bullet shatters window in Melville

By *ROBERT LESLIE*
Collegian Staff

A bullet, shot from a .22 caliber rifle or a pellet gun, shattered a window on the fourth floor of Melville Sunday night at 11:30. The bullet was not recovered and there were no injuries. Police said they are investigating the incident.

Arrests

Mitchell Singer, 21, a UMass custodian from 109 Gilman St., Springfield, was arrested early Saturday morning in the Student Union Building, where he works, for the possession of marijuana with the intent to sell, police said.

Benjamin A. Dumas, 27, of 147 Mt. Toby Apartments, Sunderland, was arrested early Saturday morning for operating an automobile under the influence of alcohol and also for causing an accident at the intersection of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenue. Later that morning, John B. Smith, 18, of 8 Dana St. Framingham, was arrested, also for operating under the influence of alcohol.

Recovery

An elevator panel which had been missing from Washington Tower, resulting in an elevator shutdown for the last month, was recovered Saturday morning from a room in Brooks Dormitory. There is an investigation under way that will result in court action, a police spokesman said.

Thefts

Late Sunday evening, a gas tank and side covers were reported stolen from a 1972 Suzuki parked at the bottom of Washington Tower. Damage was estimated at $115. The case is under investigation and police have a suspect.

A 1971 Buick, parked in Lot 21, had three tires stolen and the fourth cut Sunday afternoon. Also in Lot 21, a driveshaft was stolen from a 1969 Mustang. Value was placed at $50.

A 1967 Volkswagen was stolen from the stadium parking lot sometime Friday afternoon. The vehicle was locked and the owner had the keys. Value was placed at $850.

Friday morning police received the report of the theft of an automobile battery, valued at $60 from a 1968 Oldsmobile which had been parked at Fraternity-Sorority Park.

A 1974 Fiat parked in Lot 34 was stolen sometime Friday. The vehicle was locked and the owner had the keys.

A color television, valued at $400, was stolen from the 12th floor of Kennedy Tower. The television had been chained and bolted to a wall.

After someone kicked in a room door, a baseball glove and hat, valued at $25 were reported stolen from Pierpont Dorm Saturday.

Assault and Battery

Saturday evening police received the report of an assault and battery in the lobby of JQA Tower. The student security guard was preventing four people from entering the tower. He was struck in the face by one of the group, who then fled. Police said they have descriptions of two of the subjects.

Damages

In Lot 50 over the weekend, a 1968 Ford received damages amounting to $50 when it was struck by a bottle, apparently dropped from the upper floors of Washington Tower. The case is under investigation by police.

A 1969 Volkswagen parked in the Head of Residence parking space in Lot 50 received $50 in damages when it was struck with an object.

REMINDER:

Tomorrow is the last day to file pre-registration forms

Today's Staff

Issue Editor Bob Higgins

Day Layout — Heidi Berenson
Head Darkroom Tech — Dan Smith
Sports Layout — Rich Eckel
Head Graphics Tech — Beth Dray
Ad Layout — Carol Duffy

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OH agricultural revival discussed

By *BETSY HARKINS*
Collegian Staff

The Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self Sufficiency met with faculty members of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and the College of Food and Natural Resources last night to gain support in reviving the Orchard Hill site as a productive area for growing fruit and vegetables.

The Coalition is desiring a plan that will allow students to use the land, which has been abandoned since 1965, as an educational resource for practical training as well as University graduation credit for students who are interested in agriculture and may not be able to have a similar opportunity in their UMass degree program.

The coalition is considering as an objective of the program to use the food produced for a more self-sufficient University community.

In a recent random survey conducted by the coalition of about 300 students, it was found there was a general interest in the coalition's objectives to use the orchard site for the growing of fruits and vegetables. The survey showed that 86 per cent of the surveyed students were interested in preservation and development of the orchard for educational, recreational and agricultural use. The survey also indicated a majority of students would be willing to pay an optional fee on their semester bill for this purpose.

At present the land is not available for use by students on the scale requested by the revival program. Permission must be gained by the UMass Board of Trustees before any action can be taken.

The issue of what exactly will be done with the land if permission is given for its use is not settled. The coalition said it would be best used as an educational experience, a chance for students to work the land and see through practical experience if the work is what they want to do with their life.

It will also serve as a chance for students not majoring in agriculture or a related field to learn to grow fruits and vegetables for their own use.

It is a "plan for the future," said Edward Pachico of the coalition, for the purpose of more self-sufficient agriculture in Massachusetts, which is presently importing 85 per cent of its food.

The coalition requested the support of the faculty to make possible a lasting program, as it would be difficult for students who are usually here a proportionally shorter time than faculty members to do this.

Hugh Davis of the Institute for Man and Environment said the continuation of the program must come from the faculty. He requested those faculty with the knowledge to make the program possible to support it.

Sanford Matathia of the coalition also asked for faculty backing so students could go into the orchard and "do it right.".

The need for more practical agriculture experience was expressed by both faculty and students. Students at the meeting argued that there were not enough "on the job" courses and those that were offered were usually restricted to students in that major.

Other possibilities besides the small fruit and vegetable gardens and the revival of the apple orchard, both which would concentrate in organic gardening, were budding and grafting techniques and trying-out growing different varieties of apples.

Students, faculty, and administrators met last night to discuss possible revival of the orchard for educational use. (Staff photo by Bob Salvucci)

Crown Point residents forced out

By *JAY SARET*
Collegian Staff

Director of Inspection Services Chester Penza has closed down the Crown Point Apartment building which suffered extensive damage in Sunday night's fire.

"It was unfit for human habitation. There was no hot water, heat or electricity," said Penza.

Firefighters are still investigating the blaze in one of five Crown Point buildings which burnt shortly before midnight.

The blaze, of undetermined cause, left 16 families and four students homeless.

Two people suffered injuries in the two-alarm blaze. Injured were:

Merle Barton, 56, who suffered a fractured ankle when she jumped from her first story apartment, where the fire originated. She was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Amherst firefighter Lawrence Bowser, who has slight neck burns from flying sparks. He was also taken to Cooley Dickinson, treated and released.

According to Deborah Trumble, an employe of Crown Point, the homeless were forced to find friends and relatives to stay with. For six families unable to find a dwelling, the Windjammer Motor Inn provide free housing.

An inn employe said that by yesterday afternoon only one of the six rooms remained occupied.

The Crown Point Apartments were constructed in 1963, about two years before the Town of Amherst adopted a building code in January 1965, according to Penza.

"The code requires a firewall for every 3,000 square feet. That building didn't have any," said Penza.

Other Amherst area apartments that were constructed before the building code include Crestview Apartments and one building in Colonial Village. This, however, does not necessarily mean they have the same faults, he said.

An estimate of Crown Point personal property and real estate damage will be released this week. According to officials of the Simon Poverman Insurance Agency, the owners of the property. They said that renovation to the apartment will take months.

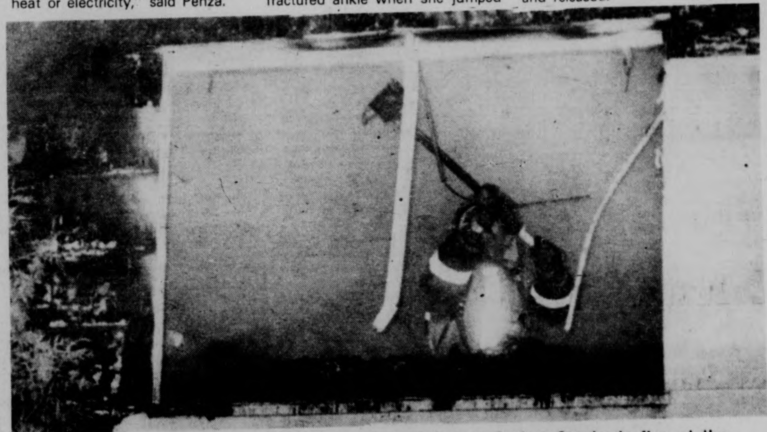

A firefighter struggles to break a window frame during Sunday's fire at the Crown Point Apartments. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Neighbor aids lone injured

By *JAY SARET*
Collegian Staff

Merle Barton, 56, was the only resident of the Crown Point Apartments who was injured. The fire originated in her apartment, 362B.

She believes that the fire was caused by electric wiring in the walls of her kitchen.

Barton said she was sleeping at the time the fire began. Luckily for her, Joan Logan wasn't.

Logan lives in 362D, directly above Barton. She smelled smoke and ran down to Barton's apartment to check on her. The door to Barton's apartment was locked, so Logan began banging on the door. The noise awoke Barton.

"The smoke was so thick I couldn't see the door, so I jumped out the window," Barton said.

Her fall resulted in a fractured ankle. She was taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital, where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Logan is staying with friends who live in another section of Crown Point.

GSS appoints, allocates

By *GARY McWILLIAMS*
Collegian Staff

Committee appointments and the allocation of senate funds occupied the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting last night.

The senate voted to appoint Emily Rosenburg to the GSS Finance Committee upon the recommendation of Secretary Barbara A. Stack, and appointed Margaret Mauldon to the Faculty Senate Library Committee.

In other actions, the senate continued its involvement on the dispute over its allocation of $1,000 to the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

The senate is presently contesting the interpretation of University Counsel Arthur Menard that the funds constitute illegal state monies under state labor laws if granted to a group seeking bargaining rights, which is the present position of the GSEU.

Timothy R. Austin, GSS Vice-President, said the issue of the disbursement would be "bullied along" by the senate if a motion was passed demanding the release of the funds. The issue is held up by the University comptroller until the University and the senate determine the primary responsibility for the GSS funds.

The senate then voted to instruct the comptroller to "immediately" release the allocation to the GSEU.

Austin told the senate he expected Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to abide by the decision of the University counsel as to whether the funds constitute University or student funds.

That decision has not been released by the labor counsel who was requested by Bromery to take a second look at the legality of the grant after a meeting between the GSS officers and Bromery.

Austin said the senate's responsibility in the drawing up of administrative withdrawal procedures was approved by the Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Eugene B. Piedmont.

Austin said he will be working to develop a procedure which is subject to the approval of the Graduate Council and the bursar's office, whose approval completes the process.

In further action the senate discussed the varying methods among Graduate school departments concerning the requirements for graduation.

Secretary Barbara A. Stack told the group in light of the differing procedures used in each department the senate should consider establishing a special meeting to review the requirements with an eye on the regulation of the stipulations.

Northampton votes today

By *STEVEN J. POLANSKY*
Collegian Staff

Northampton citizens will be voting on a referendum today to decide whether the town will improve it's downtown streets and sidewalks or not.

Downtown TOPICS Program, Traffic Operation Program to Improve Capacity and Safety is a $1.3 million project which if instituted will change the face of Northampton.

Mayor of Northampton David W. Cramer said, "This project has been in the works for the past six years and would include, if passed, new street lights, walk lights and repaving of some select downtown streets. Also, three present two way streets would be rerouted and changed to one way."

The project is strongly endorsed by the mayor's office and city council, but has come under attack by town merchants and citizens.

Cramer said that "safety comes first and that's what TOPICS is all about."

One of the opponents to the project, Robert M. Jordan said "This TOPICS program is fine for large cities like Worcester or Boston, but not for a small town like Northampton. The streets and sidewalks are in real need of repair, but with the institution of this program we stand to lose too much."

Jordan said "We are not in need of such grandiose plans, which include three one way streets and a new set of traffic lights to further confuse people. By all means we don't want to stop progress, but we don't think this is progress."

The plan would take prime downtown parking space and reduce it by 81 parking places. To offset this problem, Cramer said that two off-street parking areas will be made available, as well as room for 44 cars on Gothic street. TOPICS would also build two new parking lots, one such lot is now privately owned and the town will be forced to buy it.

Jordan said "We have a nice wide Main Street now and it would be inconvenient to have to park at the other end of the street when all someone wants is to run into a store to pick up a few items. This would prove to be detrimental to area merchants, as this would make going to the large shopping malls more desirable than downtown stores."

When asked why he was so strongly opposed to the TOPICS program Jordan said, "Why let the Washington bureacrats decide what is best for us? We want to be able to make our own decisions: It's *our* town.

Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Teaching award field now at 45

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

UMass teaching awards for six will come from a field of 45 nominees.

The Distinguished Teacher Award (DTA) Committee will be constantly meeting now to decide who will receive $1,000 and a certificate of commendation each.

Annually, the 15-member committee meets to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching particularly on the undergraduate level. The DTA committee operates out of the provost's office with input from faculty and students, according to committee member W. Brian O'Connor, a 10-year veteran of the Zoology Department and himself a previous winner.

The nominees came through letters submitted to Mary Ann Digiammo, DTA secretary.

O'Connor said, "A student can tell if the instructor has been nominated, if yellow evaluation sheets are passed out in class." These sheets are given out by liaison with the nominees department. The teacher is asked to leave the classroom while students complete the evaluation. The same sheets are used for both instructors and teaching assistants (TAs).

Evaluation sheets consist of six open-ended questions probing student opinion of how the nominee performs.

"All the committee is interested in, is how the nominee acts on a strictly teaching situation," O'Connor said.

Questions include: —Does the instructor stimulate students through challenging ideas and effective communication techniques? —Does the instructor show concern for students counseling needs? —And "my overall evaluation of this person's competence as a teacher is...."

Graduate students and alumni are also encouraged to participate. Non-classroom evaluation forms are available through the Provost's office. O'Connor believes that these blue forms are more valuable than the yellow sheets because they come from past students who have had more time to reflect on how the nominee's performance has affected their lives.

The first award was given out in 1962 to William H. Ross of the Physics Dept. For 1976-77, three teachers and three TAs will be chosen. Of the fund, $5,000 is donated by Amoco Oil Co and $1,000 from a trust fund given through the Provost's office.

The only criteria that a nominee must have taught at UMass at least three years. Teaching assistants-associates do not have to meet this requirement.

The DTA Committee is formed by past winners who serve two years, an undergraduate student selected by the Student Senate, deans of schools not represented by a DTA winner and a graduate student representative selected by the Graduate Student Senate.

Teachers can be nominated as frequently as peers or students consider appropriate but no teacher can win a second award.

Student and faculty evaluations close Dec. 10. The evaluation will begin during intersession. Each committee member will compile and dissect the evaluations of three nominees, preferably three individuals whom that committee member does not know.

O'Connor hopes that the committee will have finished its deliberations by the end of next semester so results can be announced by commencement.

Elizabeth Martin of the Comparative Literature Dept. and one of last year's winners and this year's chairperson, said that winning the award is something that everyone in her department could be proud of because "it makes all of us look good that someone in the department puts an emphasis on teaching."

O'Connor called it a great personal award, a pat on the back from the students. "Getting recognition from the students is a good feeling and shows that the Provost's office is interested in teaching," he said.

Other previous winners include: Normand Berlin of the English Dept., Robert Livingston of Botany, Jeanne E. Sherrow of Leisure Student-Service and TAs Stephen Austin, Dennis T. Brown, Margaret Hagen and Stephen Bauer.

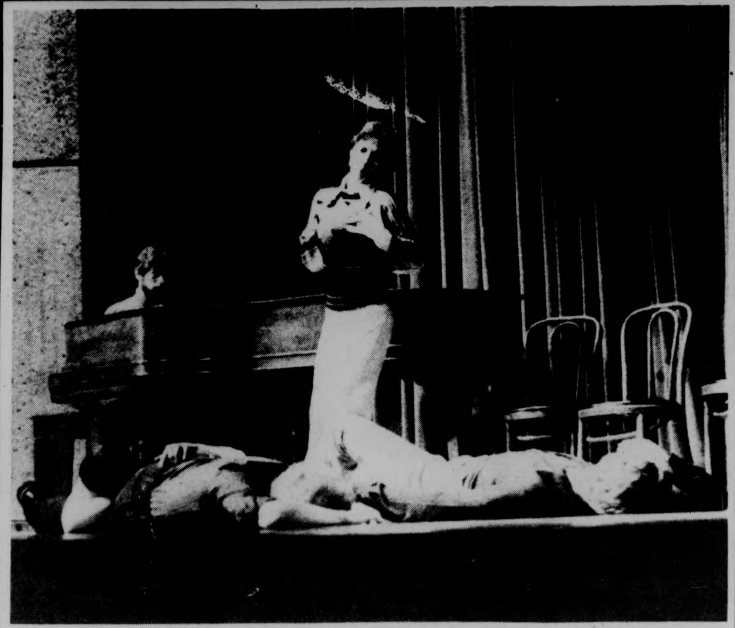

"The Proposition entertained a near capacity audience last night at the C.C.A. The group performed improvisational skits.

Hearst, awaiting appeal, may live in secluded castle

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Patricia Hearst may live in a castle while on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, a mountain county sheriff said yesterday.

Sheriff Bud Taylor of Yreka, near the Oregon-California border, said his office had been contacted by a Hearst family representative about the possibility of Miss Hearst's staying at the secluded mountain retreat of Wyntoon, about 250 miles north of San Francisco.

The castle once was the target of a presumed terrorist bomb attempt.

Her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, said it had not been determined whether she would stay in her family's heavily guarded Nob Hill apartment in San Francisco where she went last week after being freed on bail, or move to another family retreat.

He said any move would not be announced for security reasons.

Wyntoon is a replica of a Bavarian village in a vast woodland. It was assembled by Miss Hearst's grandfather, the late William Randolph Hearst, as a family vacation spot.

The estate consists of a large stone and timber castle, 'The Gables', and three smaller castles on the banks of the McCloud River surrounded by 200-foot fir trees. The smaller buildings were named by Hearst 'The Bear', 'Cinderella' and 'Angel House.'

On March 11, 1975, authorities found an explosive device and dismantled it at Wyntoon.

Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial resulted in her conviction and subsequent sentence by U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. to seven years.

Her serving the remainder of her sentence was delayed Friday when Orrick granted her release on bail of $1 million, $100,000 of it in cash.

Photo exhibit revisits America

By STACY BELKIND
Below the Salt Staff

The Mead Art Gallery at Amherst College is currently exhibiting the works of three outstanding American photographers; Diane Arbus, Walker Evans, and Lewis Hine.

The photographs are on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of Art through December 23.

The photographs of Evans and Hine explore the living and working conditions of the industrial worker in the first and second quarters of the 20th century. Both men examine and document life in the deep south, the mining towns of Pennsylvania, and other rural and city locations where life was never easy and the entire family had to contribute in order to insure the evenings's meal.

Hine (1874-1940), focused his camera on the American laborer whose fortitude and endless labors helped to shape our nation's industrial power. Many of these laborers were young children.

Before child labor laws were passed and enforced, young children spent long days in textile mills and coal mines while other children remained at home as "homeworkers". In 1908, Hine became an investigator-photographer for the National Child Labor Committee and exposed the working conditions of the child laborer.

It is in these photographs, that Hine has so eloquently captured the strength and endurance of these young workers in their daily routine. The very stark portraits radiate the serious and capable nature of the child laborer. In the factory portraits we can begin to understand how fast these children had to grow up and how important their contribution was for family survival.

Evans (1903-1975), was also concerned as a documentary photographer with capturing the social conditions that governed the life of poor rural workers in the second quarter of this century.

His photographs remain solid testimony of the harsh life, which is reflected by the shabbiness and frailty of the wooden structures. The monotony of life is personified by the repetition of wooden panels, chimney stacks, row houses, and railroad tracks that frequent so many of his photographs.

In 1935, Evans joined the historical unit of the Farm Security Administration. Within the next year and a half he paved the way for American documentary photography to become an important aspect of mass communication.

Arbus (1923-1971), is represented by ten photographs taken in the sixties. She photographs the more bizarre figures of American society. Her very honest and impartial eye has captured fragments of the lives of people that exist outside the mainstream of conventional society.

We are confronted with a transvestite in curlers as he prepares himself for the annual drag ball, the Jewish giant as he towers to the ceiling in his parent's Bronx livingroom and the elderly nudist couple as they relax in their home. Her photographs are not intended to shock the viewer, but rather meant to be viewed in the same objective light they were taken in.

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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Revolutionary Black Cultural Festival

The Bill Saxton Quartet — Revolution in Sound

Poet Sonia Sanchez reflecting on the struggle.

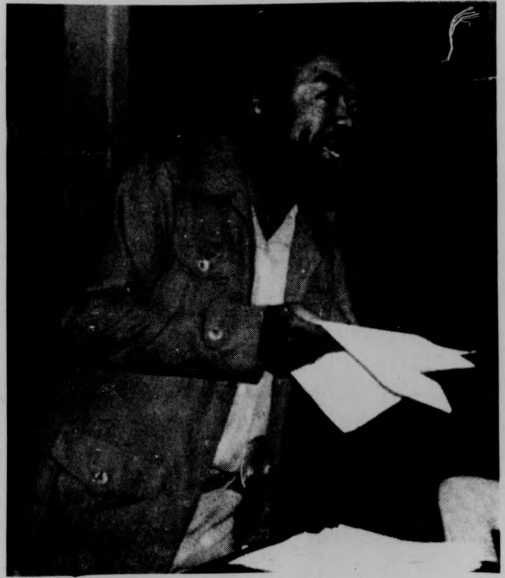

Askia Muhammed Toure — Poetry for Higher Consciousness

Chaka Zulu reading combat techniques for Afrikan Institute of Martial Arts

Photos courtesy of Nummo News

The Guerilla St. Theatre dramatizing the fatalism of dope at the Festival

Guerilla St. Theatre

The Afcom Guerilla Street Theatre was founded in May '76 by Poet-Activist Askia M. Toure, Jabali Wazuri and Ray Mahiri, all members of Philadelphia's Black community.

It was created in the tradition of "Theatre of Committment" developed in the late 1960's: the tradition of the various Black arts "Theatres", the "Third World Revolutionists", "Spirit House" of Newark and "Seeds of Blackness" of Philadelphia. These theatres were founded to elevate the political and cultural consciousness of the Black community, highlighting the positive values and exposing the negative forces preventing Black people from realizing self determination.

The theatre has performed throughout the Philadelphia area, at outdoor festivals, rallies and demonstrations. It has also performed at an Afro-Puerto Rican Festival in Trenton, New Jersey in late August. It has its own theatre center located at the Afcom Learning Center, where it has given many performances of highly original material by the playwrights and poets of the Black community.

All in all, The Afcom Guerilla Street Theatre has embodied the aspirations of the Black people, while capturing their political and cultural essence in dazzling images and language reflective of the dynamic, new generation of Afrikans in the United States determined to create a new life for Black people in this New World A Coming!

Black Affairs

WASHINGTON: President Ford and Jimmy Carter ended their first meeting since the election with a pledge for a smooth transition of administrations. The meeting took place yesterday in the White House.

Ford, Carter meet in Washington

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford, meeting with Jimmy Carter for the first time since the election, told his successor yesterday it would be "very beneficial" for him to confer with world leaders soon after the inauguration.

Sitting beside a fireplace in the Oval Office, the two men discussed economic issues and other topics related to the transition that will put a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years.

Ford and Carter talked about the possibility of another international economic summit conference similar to those held in recent years in Puerto Rico and in Rambouillet, France. It has been widely speculated that a third meeting would be held in Tokyo.

Apparently discussing the budgetary process, Ford told Carter: "We are within reachable agreement, but we still have some agency differences to sort out." Budget Director James T. Lynn said earlier that Ford still was reviewing agency requests, and each agency had a right to appeal Ford's tentative decisions.

January Grads

and seniors leaving campus next semester make your appointment now for your

Senior Portrait

to be included in Index '77

Today is the last day to

schedule a sitting.

call 545-2874 or sign up in the lobby of the 9th floor Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Senate investigates cause of Legionnaire's disease

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Nearly four months after the first victim became ill, "Legionnaire's Disease" remains a mystery and a congressional subcommittee wants to know why.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., opens a two-day hearing today with 16 experts expected to appear to discuss the cause of the malady which resulted in 29 deaths.

The mysterious illness broke out after a state American Legion convention was held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel July 21-24. Another 150 persons were made ill by the disease.

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Senate investigates cause of Legionnaire's disease

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Nearly four months after the first victim became ill, "Legionnaire's Disease" remains a mystery and a congressional subcommittee wants to know why.

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Ford, Carter meet in Washington

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Ford, meeting with Jimmy Carter for the first time since the election, told his successor yesterday it would be "very beneficial" for him to confer with world leaders soon after the inauguration.

Sitting beside a fireplace in the Oval Office, the two men discussed economic issues and other topics related to the transition that will put a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years.

Ford and Carter talked about the possibility of another international economic summit conference similar to those held in recent years in Puerto Rico and in Rambouillet, France. It has been widely speculated that a third meeting would be held in Tokyo.

Apparently discussing the budgetary process, Ford told Carter: "We are within reachable agreement, but we still have some agency differences to sort out." Budget Director James T. Lynn said earlier that Ford still was reviewing agency requests, and each agency had a right to appeal Ford's tentative decisions.

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ariane sains

Sex... it's all semantics

"Are you a turtle?" a friend asked the other day, as we sat in U.P. "A what?" I replied, wondering when our pizza would be done. "A turtle," she said, and proceeded to give me the Turtle Test. The second question of the Test is: What's a four letter word for intercourse that ends in "K"?

Obvious, right? Wrong. A four letter word for intercourse ending in "K" is talk.

Think about that for a minute. When has it ever occurred to any of us, unfamiliar with the Turtle Test that discussing this column with a friend is a form of intercourse. Say intercourse, and the first thing that springs to most people's minds is sex, and not even the kind of sex that involves two people caring very much about each other.

Another friend once mentioned that all the slang words connected with intercourse are also used in other, nasty connotations, as in "Go screw yourself". How, then, can you equate sex with tenderness, when you've just told someone to "Get fucked". The negativeness carries over from one situation to another.

In most sexual situations on campus, this kind of hard-boiled attitude about what name love-making goes under is a matter of complete indifference. What's the diff, if you "Lay a broad," or you make love to a woman? A big difference, because the question is more than one of semantics. One phrase conjures up one kind of image; the other phrase, an image of a completely different nature.

Once you start thinking in those images, you transfer them to the real situation you're in, and the real person you're with, and up go the barriers of distance and unconcern. The person that you're with is either thinking the same way, or realizes that you're thinking that way, and behaves accordingly. So, a vicious cycle is perpetuated. And somewhere along the line, someone who is trying for a little more, is bound to get hurt by this "harmless" acting out of language images. In turn, the one who is hurt will take it out on someone else.

In the end, we all become a little less open, a little less trusting, a little more cynical and a little more likely to stick with the game. That way, we don't leave ourselves open to hurt; we shield our vulnerability behind a wall of brief and unsatisfying encounters.

That we also remove the potential for love, and caring, and what can be a commitment to growing together and trusting one another is a casualty of hard-boiledness that gets lost in the shuffle.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Columnist.

A MAN SAID TO THE UNIVERSE:
"SIR, I EXIST!"
"HOWEVER," REPLIED THE UNIVERSE,
"THE FACT HAS NOT CREATED IN ME
A SENSE OF OBLIGATION."

STEPHAN CRANE

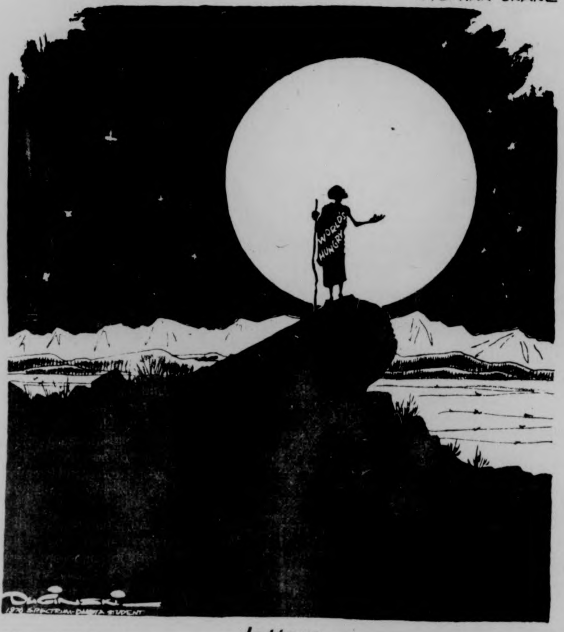

commentary

Getting nowhere —fast

By BRYAN HARVEY

It is comforting to know that we still solve our problems by confrontation. I was afraid that all these books and professors and things were going to make us soft, to still the blood-lust inherent in every political controversy.

I saw a poster tacked up to the wall Thursday, exhorting all and sundry to attend a meeting of the "ad hoc Committee to Fight DVP's Blatant Sexism." Being a natural-born fool, I attended, for it seemed to me that there might well be a legitimate grievance here. While I have attended several events sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program this year, all the speakers I have seen were men.

It was established in the first ten minutes of the meeting that only one woman had been brought to campus by the DVP, while five men have appeared, with several more to come this semester.

The immediate issue, however, was DVP's rejection of four proposed female speakers at its meeting Wednesday night. The ad hoc Committee (a loose coalition, made up primarily of representatives of various women's organizations on campus) was demanding an explanation of this action.

Except that the people in that room weren't really looking for an explanation. They were looking for blood.

As soon as the meeting started, the threats began to fly around the room. The poster had spoken of the possibility of freezing the DVP's funds, and of perhaps occupying the DVP office in the Student Union. Considerable time was spent discussing the prospects of a suit against DVP under Title IX, a federal guideline prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex in colleges accepting federal funding.

What depressed me most, however, was that all these threats were being made by students against other students.

The DVP is not an evil organization. It is made up of well-meaning, hard-working students who try to bring speakers of some educational value to campus. It is my opinion that the DVP has not done enough to bring women to campus, but some of the things said in that meeting were idiotic, and most of the rest were inappropriate.

It was clear from the beginning that the ad hoc committee was not primarily concerned with simply increasing the number of women brought to campus to speak. When one member of the DVP mentioned attempts to bring Congressperson Bella Abzug to campus, she was greeted with a chorus of snickers from those present.

Former Student Government co-president Ellen Gavin, apparently making a political curtain-call, challenged the DVP representatives to explain the difference between Abzug and one of the lesser-known speakers rejected the night before. The DVP person tried to explain that Bella Abzug could pack a large auditorium, while someone with a lower name-recognition would play to a smaller house. This argument did not impress the ad hoc committee.

My question is this: is Bella insufficiently female, or is it that she is insufficiently skilled as a speaker? I am in total agreement with those who wish to see more women speak on campus, but the DVP is funded by student tax dollars, paid primarily by white, middle-class students. If they turn out in large numbers to see Art Buchwald, or Mel Blanc, or even Eldridge Cleaver, then the DVP has an obligation to continue to meet those articulated desires. I may not agree, but what I think isn't worth two whiskers off a rat's tail.

At the same time, though, the DVP has a fundamental obligation to offer other viewpoints, and address the needs of those with less establishment desires.

But in the end, there are going to be more Art Buchwalds and Mel Blancs and Eldridge Cleavers brought to campus than outsiders; and the DVP is going to be more involved in recognizing fame than helping others achieve it.

There is no justification for turning the only tax-supported speaker program on campus into a political tool (although it is certainly true that bringing Mel Blanc to campus is political tool of the middle-class), and there is certainly no justification for students to attempt to intimidate other students.

We are highly organized on this campus; we have learned to demand much and raise the social costs of refusal to a high level. But brow-beating other students is at best counter-productive.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Sickening cynicism

To the Editor:

One of the positive things to be said about a University campus is that in it is provided the opportunity for people to be exposed to new ideas, new ways of thinking about and-or looking at the world, or expanding their notions of just what in fact the world is, and their position in it.

I'm sick of opening the Collegian *Editorial-Commentary section to find Rick Gureghian's cynical, sarcastic, unneeded, and unreasonably thought out "commentaries".*

Your ramblings are reflective of an already much too pervasive cynicism on this campus, and the way you choose to use your column space only reinforces, and in some cases may legitimize it.

Given that thousands of people read this paper everyday, you, as one of the few steadily visible commentators — i.e. you have an insured access to space, abuse your position and obviously deny the responsibilities inherent in that kind of a position.

In November 8th's column all the things you chose to comment on are of extreme importance to many individuals and communities on this campus. Your flagrant disrespect for them is not only appalling in its offensiveness to them specifically, but is so also in what it says about your disrespect for people in general.

You randomly criticize other people's efforts at dealing with problems constructively, and mock attempts at educating and motivating this college community towards responsibility to deal with and understand some realities in this world, that, by the way, effect US, *and that means* YOU.

To begin with, your treatment of the cause of the five Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners exhibits an extreme ignorance of the reasons for their actions, the seriousness of the Puerto Rican struggle for National Independence and Liberation, and your relationship to it as a citizen of this country whose government is in the business of colonialism. You reject Mao Tse-Tung in entirety because Chinese peasants were killed during the Revolution, yet you fail to acknowledge the murder inherent in the U.S. government's policy towards Puerto Rico [as ONE example]. American doctors are sent to Puerto Rico to sterilize the women, just as American doctors are paid by the U.S. government to sterilize poor woman of color in this country.

Your logic fails rather fundamentally. If you object to killing, then object to all killing; don't insult the intelligence of the people who read your column by trying to pass off sarcastic slander as thoughtful or serious argument. By making rash statements that have little or no foundation and are really nothing more than a reflection of your not having taken the time or care to investigate what you're talking about, you make a mockery of what it means to be a student, to say nothing about your responsibility as a writer on the staff of the most widely read campus paper.

I strongly object to the way you abuse the space available to you, and urge you to take a serious look at what you're doing. Consciously or not, you foster and contribute to the widespread ignorance of and disregard for the issues that affect us all. Your column serves to further delay any such understanding from taking place. I believe that what you are doing is wrong and deserves real thought on your part, not that which you try to pass off as such. Surely you'll reconsider. If not, you'll have made it clear that you don't wish to be taken seriously.

Marea Wexler

Evaluating courses

To the Editor:

Among particular strata of our society, secrecy has been manipulated to deny those without power certain basic rights. Currently, students must base their choice of courses solely upon information that is selective, incomplete and sometimes self-serving. Whitmore does not care to perceive the liabilities of this policy. The time has come for students to publish their own evaluation guide. "What we don't know will hurt us." If you have any questions or advice please contact us.

Steven Kropp
Chairperson
U.A.C.

sheree granger

A friend...

Friendship is just a word to some people, but if you are lucky enought to know someone like I did, then friendship has an extra special meaning.

If you have a friend like I did, then friendship is a ray of sunshine, which is present no matter what the day is like outside. A friend is someone who will brighten your day with his smile, even if his day isn't going right. Sunshine also comes from within a friend, not just from the world outside.

Friendship means always having someone to turn to when you need support or when you are feeling down. A friend is always there, and he is never too busy, even if your problem seems minute compared to his problems. A friend always has time for you.

Friendship is showing a genuine interest in what a person has to say or what a person is doing. A friend always listens to you and takes your troubles to heart, as if they were his own. There is never a moment when a friend isn't trying to help you with a problem. A friend never turns to you and says, "That's stupid." He will always try to comfort you.

Friendship is taking the time for everyone around you; making everyone you meet your friend. A friend will meet people and find out everything about them. A friend will show a genuine interest in his fellow beings.

Friendship means never judging people before you meet them. All people have some good in them. It is our job to look for that good and let the good, no matter how small, outweigh the bad. To be understanding is to find they have more good then you imagined.

The last thing I have to say about friendship is that we never really appreciate our friends until it is too late. A friend is the greatest of all our possessions; not material possessions, but spiritual ones. If you are lucky enough to have a friend like this, don't wait until it is too late to show your love to him. Tell him now, for tomorrow may be too late.

Also remember, a friend like this will never die even if he is no longer physically present. A true friend moves his other friends to carry on his ways and to live life to its fullest. If your friend like mine is no longer with you, remember him with a smile, not tears, or you haven't really remembered him at all.

In memory of Peter Aumais.

Sheree Granger is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

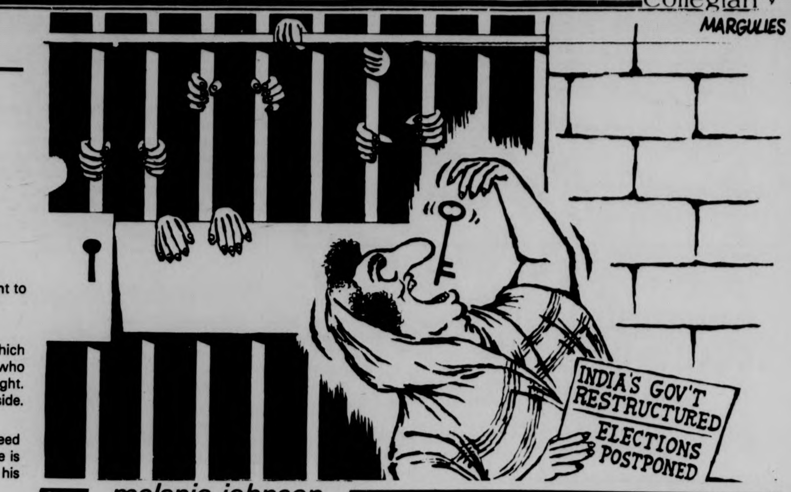

melanie johnson

Sounds of silence

So much of our time with people is spent in silence. Rather than talk and listen to the people that we see everyday, rather than reach out and try to appreciate those who are different, we sit in silence, and shut out those whom we fail to understand, those whom we fear to understand.

This silence may not be readily apparent to all, as it takes many subtle and cruel variations. We often are not aware of our own silence, or the silence of others around us until it's too late; by then the bridge between the persons is forever destroyed.

One can find silence when people open up themselves to others, and find that their words, emotions, and dreams fall on deaf ears. Their companions sit there, quietly smiling and nodding, and show no reaction, little understanding, and often little sympathy. Worse yet, they can be misinterpreted and maligned because their companions refused to put a little energy and thought into the listening process.

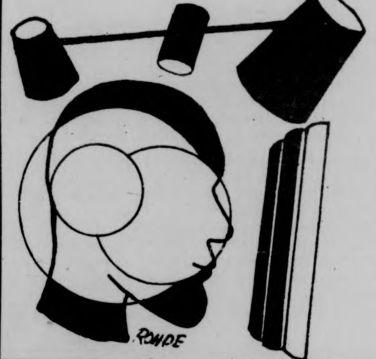

Silence can then become a case of two persons who refuse to see the other person's view, who continually shout and attack each other. Although one might argue that these people can at least release their anger and frustration, they still fail to reach each other on the same level. These people, blinded by their own perceptions, no longer know that other cultures and values exist.

The other varieties of silence are perhaps the most damaging, the hardest to perceive, and the most difficult to overcome. Some people decide to conform with the norms and values of the surrounding world, and thus suppress their own values and beliefs. They try to look and act "cool," and desperately try to blend in with the all too familiar surroundings. They constantly worry if their image is on straight, and lose their own distinctive identity in the process.

These same people silence all the feelings of anger within themselves, and pretend that these feelings don't exist. They no longer try to explain their needs to the people around them; they no longer share their experiences and their values. And they try to forget how much they hurt.

Finally they retreat and go into hiding. They no longer want to have anything to do with those who have ignored them for so long. They quietly shut their doors and find some peace in the silence that envelops them. They cry, they scream, they ask what has happened, what have others done to them. They are still alone. As long as we continue to turn our backs, they will sit alone, misunderstood, and defenseless.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

james nollet

An amended bottle bill

The defeat of the Bottle Bill reminded me of one of the better lines from the musical *1776*, occuring at the point when delegate Dickenson heckled the vocally choleric John Adams. When, contrary to his expected behavior, Adams said nothing in response, Ben Franklin filled the void by saying, "Congratulations, John, you just made your biggest contribution to independence — you kept your flap shut!"

My opposition to the Bill was well known to last year's *Collegian* readers. This year, because of the rancor the bill caused, to have written a column criticizing the bill might have been to spur greater support for it in the long run, because of the reams of rebuttal such a column would have caused. Now that the election is over, it is time to present specific objections to the bill and an amendment which would preserve its virtues while eliminating at least some of its sins.

The greatest advantage to the bill is the economic dislocation it would cause, which is why both the bottle industry AND the AFL-CIO opposed it. A national bottle bill would cost the industry $5 billion in retooling costs which someone, namely the consumer, has to pay for if the industry is to remain in business. Of course, if the industry declines, so do jobs, which explains the opposition of George Meaney.

The AFL-CIO feels that even if such a bill resulted in a net increase in jobs, it would be unskilled, low paying jobs created in the place of skilled, higher paying (and dues paying) jobs. Basically, opponents cite loss of sales, revenue, jobs, and higher prices for opposition, especially to a nationwide bill. Certainly, sales of soda in metal cans will almost disappear.

The two alleged virtues of the bill are energy savings and litter reduction. On bottles returning to the plant five times (a longtime industry average), supporters say energy costs would be halved. The savings are dubious since such bottles have to be built stronger, transported back and forth, and washed out with hot, energy rich water. Litter reduction is undeniable, for the bottle bill achieves this. But note; it is only a reduction, and not elimination. A bottle bill is not a total response to litter.

The environmental tragedy of bottle bills is their impact on modern solid waste recycling plants. Though most communities still simply dump their garbage, solid waste plants reconvert garbage into usable byproducts, and thus are an environmental wave of the future. They derive revenue by charging communities per ton for garbage, and by selling waste metal to interested firms.

A bottle bill would destroy these plants by lowering the garbage tonnage and revenue from their communities and by eliminating the inflow of discarded metal, currently the only substance they know they can sell off. These plants already process more waste than a thousand bottle bills, and yet they stand to be crippled by the implementation of bottle bills. Thus, bottle bills have the ironic effect of hampering the selfsame environment they are supposed to protect.

I have an amendment for the bottle bill which would preserve its positive aspects while eliminating most of its negative features. The proposal is simple: enforce deposits on all beverage containers as was the intent of the original bill, but instead of requiring re-use of containers, my amendment would *forbid* re-use, preserving the present one-way system. Litter would still decrease, as much as it ever would have with the present bill, but with this amendment, a minimum of jobs would be lost to the industry, the industry would not have to reconvert its machinery, and best of all, the solid waste industry would remain free to continue the really important work of cleaning up the environment.

How about it, MassPIRG?

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist

Inferno

To the Editor:

Dante read this over the gate to Hell. Perhaps those of you who attend this school can identify another place where these words should be enscribed — Whitmore.

Through me you go into the city of grief,
Through me you go into the pain that is eternal,
Through me you go among people lost.
Justice moved my exalted creator;
The divine power made me,
The supreme wisdom, and the primal love.
Before me all created things were eternal,
And eternal I will last.
Abandon every hope, you who enter here. Dante's Inferno.

S. Singer

Hypocritical reporting

To the Editor:

Most people would agree that the primary function of any public newspaper in a free society is to report fairly and accurately any significant incidents or events that occur within the community it serves. Most would also agree that another important function of such a newspaper is to provide a forum through which individuals not associated with the newspaper's management can express private opinions concerning public events.

Regrettably, I must conclude that neither of these characteristics are to be found in the Daily Collegian. *I refer specifically to the* Collegian's *refusal to report an unquestionably serious and newsworthy incident that occurred during a DVP sponsored meeting between students and Eldridge Cleaver prior to Mr. Cleaver's speech in the Student Union Ballroom. On the day following the incident, the* Collegian *printed a summary of Mr. Cleaver's speech which included a very brief and somewhat inaccurate account of the incident that occurred at the DVP meeting. No further effort was made to report fully and accurately the entire story, although during the next several days various editorial columnists made cryptic references to the incident.*

It occurred to me that the university community was not receiving the information that it deserved in this instance, and that the sketchy treatment that the Collegian *had so far given the affair would only serve to arouse confusion and misunderstanding. So, having attended the meeting and having witnessed the events that transpired there, I attempted to remedy the problem by writing a letter to the* Collegian *describing the events that took place. I concluded this letter with a brief commentary. I was informed that a similar letter had been written by another person who had also attended the meeting.*

However, neither letter found its way onto the pages of the Collegian.

The reason given for the suppression of the letters was that their publication would increase racial antagonisms at UMass. This remarkable conclusion was reached apparently because our letters criticized the actions of a UMass professor who happens to be black.

I fail to see why an individual should be exempt from criticism because of the color of his skin. Moreover, I question the contention of the Collegian's *Executive Editor, Joe Mahoney, that the proper way to avoid conflict is to suppress any issue that might give rise to it.*

But the point to be made here is that the deliberate suppression of an issue — for whatever reason — constitutes nothing less than overt censorship. One can imagine my surprise, then, why I read Joe Mahoney's column in Tuesday's [11-14-76] Collegian. *Mr. Mahoney wrote a pious condemnation of the network television news in which he complained that "televised news influences people with not only what is said, but even more from what is not said." Later he adds that "the media will be more responsive ... only when it's more democratically controlled" and "open access to media is a long way off." Mr. Mahoney is an unabased hypocrite. Incredibly, he villifies television news for the very same things that he himself is guilty of as the executive editor of the* Collegian. *Before we worry about "Tube Liberation" we must first liberate the* Collegian, *our only source for campus news, from the insidious hypocrisy of people like Joe Mahoney.*

Bob Detlefsen

Southwest censorship board an infringement

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the Southwest Assembly's handling of the censorship issue in Southwest. The issue could have been settled if an open referendum had been held, but this was not the case. Instead, an inadequately publicized referendum was hidden away in Hampden Commons. If the Southwest Assembly really wanted to listen to the views of the majority of Southwest residents, the referendum could have been held in Berkshire and Hampshire Commons during dinner hours. If this was done, then maybe more than 243 votes would have been cast.

Now, a 30 member censorship board will be established to decide what films we may and may not see here in Southwest. I believe that the Southwest Assembly is infringing upon my rights as an individual.

David W. Hoffman

Butterfield incident misrepresented

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to Angela Thomas' story on the so-called racial incident in Butterfield dorm. First, it appeared in the story that a group of mostly white people were watching a movie on television, when another group, mostly black, interrupted them with a discussion that was irrelevant to the group watching TV. The natural reaction by the group watching television would be to ask them to be quiet. The people watching TV not making any racial remarks addressed them as "you people". Is this so terrible? I think Ms. Thomas is out of line in considering this a racial incident.

I agree that there is a certain degree of racism on campus; but the story of the incident in Butterfield dorm was only an example of the overreaction of one person towards black-white relations.

Later on in the story she points out that only a small number of people watched a so-called "black" movie. This is an unfair contrast. Most people watch what they want, when they want, regardless of the color of the actor's skin or the racial implications of the plot.

I believe that Ms. Thomas, in making false accusations of racism can only deter her efforts to promote racial harmony on campus.

Ed Hillery

Human rights

To the Editor:

Recently there has been a lot of talk about individual rights. In the case of pornography a connection has been made that banning pornographic movies is an infringement of an individual's freedom of choice. Individual rights and freedoms are obviously important, however an individual does not have the right to infringe upon the rights of others.

Pornographic movies are seen as oppressive to men as well as women. But! What makes a pornographic movie exploitive and oppressive? When one considers what is being portrayed in these movies, two answers to the question become apparent. The people in these movies don't relate to each other through one to one equality, but instead the male is portrayed as dominant and aggressive, while the female is seen as complient and submissive. In other words, the male is in control of the situation [i.e. he has the power]. Until there is an equal distribution of power, pornographic movies will be exploitive.

The second problem with pornographic movies is the fact that people [usually men] say, "Hey, I would not mind being a sex object." People with this attitude should consider this, "The horrible thing about being treated as a collection of parts is that parts are easily replacable."

Does anyone want to be viewed solely on the basis of physical criteria? These movies reinforce the attitude that sexual exploitation defines an interpersonal relationship.

No one should infringe upon my right, or anyone else's right, to be thought of as a complete human being.

Tom Steele

Amherst Auto Parts
Used car parts
Junk·Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
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Most Windshields in stock; Side & Rear Windows
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Call 584-4837 or 584-4841
798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

Greeting Cards
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office   Open 9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

LAST DAY!!!

Today is the *last day* for submitting budget rationales to the Student Budgets Committee. Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) desiring funding for fiscal year 1978 *must* have their rationales in by 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

CAMPUS
256-6411
Liza Minnelli Ingrid Bergman
A Matter of Time
CHARLES BOYER
"Misty Beethoven"
Daily at
7:00-8:30-10:00
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
7:00 R
Plus
Jack Nicholson
"Carnal Knowledge"
9:15 R
Dollar Nights Mon & Tue $1

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Police conduct on TV tomorrow

"Should Police Conduct Be More Strictly Regulated?" is the question to be explored tomorrow night at 8:00 on cable channel 8 in Amherst.

Law enforcement problems in the community, legal harassment, and inequities in the present legal system are just a few of the concerns to be discussed. Panelists include Don Maia, Amherst police chief, John Callahan, district attorney, Steve Arons, UMass Legal Studies Professor, and Dave Burres, Amherst attorney.

The program is part of a series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst, attorney.

The program is part of a series being presented by the Center for Community Access Television at Amherst, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities & Public Policy every Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Toy library opens at North Village

The University now operates a toy-lending library, located in the center of North Village Apartments.

This service is available for all University families, family day care groups and play groups. The library is open most mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. A small membership fee of $1 is requested for one year. The library has large climbers, plastic building blocks, puzzles, wooden toys, musical instruments and many other play things.

For further information, contact the University Child Care Office at 545-0333 or visit 221 Berkshire House. The library is a service of the Community Development Center.

Today last day for senior pix

There is only one day — today — left for seniors graduating in January or who won't be on campus next semester to make appointments for their senior portraits. Students should call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center to schedule appointments. Sittings begin Tuesday, Nov. 30; day and evening appointments are available, but *must be made in advance*. All senior pictures will be included in the 1977 Index.

Sex discrimination topic of hearing

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Dean of Students Office Tuesday, Nov. 30 from noon to 2 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Title IX is a set of guidelines and criteria established by the United States Congress to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. All students, staff and faculty are urged to attend.

UMass grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $73,000 grant to UMass. The grant will support a 12-month project entitled "Automated and Upgraded X-Ray Facility for Research and Education in Geochemistry". Principal investigators will be Edward W. Perry, Stephen E. Haggerty, Stearns A. Morse, and Peter Robinson all of the geology department.

Bluebird forecast

Mild morning even happy for practical matters. A commitment to hard work will pay off in the afternoon. The evening will be mildly nuturing for mountain climbers. Tomorrow we'll pick up steam.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
It's a hilarious coast-to-coast, 180 mile-an-hour, go-for-broke, outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
Michael Sarrazin -PG
Weeknites 7-9 Sat.Sun. 5-7-9
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6 P.M.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

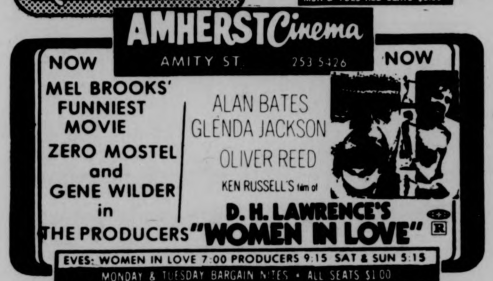

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW
MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST MOVIE
ZERO MOSTEL and GENE WILDER in THE PRODUCERS
NOW
ALAN BATES
GLENDA JACKSON
OLIVER REED
KEN RUSSELL'S film of
D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"
R
EVES: WOMEN IN LOVE 7:00 PRODUCERS 9:15 SAT & SUN 5:15
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
WHAT WERE THEY SEARCHING FOR FROM THE TOP OF NEW ZEALAND'S TREACHEROUS MOUNTAINS
OFF THE EDGE
1 PG
MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN
FINAL WEEK
DOM DeLUISE
2 PG
Russ Meyer's
A Robust American FUN Movie!
UP!
It's a SEXWHACK!
3 X
"Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
THE RITZ
"Rowdy, nutty entertainment."
4 R
Kids Show — ZORRO — Sat at 1 & 3 Sun at 2 & 4

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD
24 HR TEL. 733-5131

Carrie
Mon.-Fri. 2:00
7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:30, 9:30
R

Gable & Lombard
Mon.-Fri. 2:00
7:20, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:50
7:20, 9:45
R

The Song Remains the Same
Mon.-Fri. 2:00 7:10, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:00
4:35, 7:10, 9:35
PG

Marathon Man
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15
4:45, 7:15, 9:40
R

Two Minute Warning
Mon.-Fri. 2:15 7:25, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45
7:25, 9:40
R

Car Wash
Mon.-Fri. 7:50
10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00
5:45, 7:50, 10:00
PG

Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

WHEN BOB WOODWARD of Watergate fame spoke with 3,500 students at Indiana University, this Fall, he recited an anecdote of the paranoia that accompanied his investigation.

A page one piece in the *Indiana Daily Student* quoted him as recalling that one morning, his partner, Bernstein, found a note in his typewriter that read: "Carl Bernstein, you better watch out. You went too far last night."

After a brief period of contemplation, the Dashing Duo realized the note had been left by a copy girl whom Bernstein had been dating and who had no connection with the story.

BLACK HONOR SOCIETY ILLEGAL? Administrators at Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College-North think so, according to a page one story in the *Falcon Times*.

Complaint of a faculty member elicited the opinion that a black honor society would be discriminatory, just as the Miss Miami-Dade contest was considered to be, when it was cancelled this year.

The college is committed to Equal Access-Equal Opportunity.

GHOST WRITERS ARE CHEAP at UConn, if a recent classified ad received any takers. It appeared in *Connecticut Daily Campus;* "WANTED: Part-time ghost writer for non-fiction trade book. Excellent command of English with superb writing ability crucial. Typing ability a plus (electric typewriter provided), $2.50-hour plus generous bonus."

What, no unheated garret?

SHRINK STAFF TO SHRINK is the heady headline that appeared over a story in the *Georgetown U. Voice*, recently, which announced that a member of the Psychological Center would be leaving the campus for private practice.

FRIED RATS are responsible for the termination of the director of the art gallery at Cal-State-Los Angeles. He was charged with responsibility when a local artist torched three rats as part of an exhibit.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Office furn., book shelves, filing cabinet, living rm. furn. and rugs. All in immaculate cond. Call 256-8247 eves.

Hart Pros Skis 6'5" beg-int. cubco bind. Henke buck boots, women 7½, 8 poles all excel. cond. $130.00 Call 584-4422.

Goalie's cooper pads & gloves, mask & hel. Exc. cond. Call Kevin 546-7751.

General Electric pizza oven, exec. cond. 3 yrs. old. Call after 4. 1-467-3465.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

Moving sale — Immed. Misc. furniture and HH goods. Eves. call 617-544-6098.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Cass. tape, AM-FM radio, $20. GAF 220 pock. cam., $10. Ask Diana after 6. 549-1879.

Grundig stereo am-fm console, Scandinavian teak design, eves. 256-8247.

Amp Peavey, mint cond. 4 12" spkrs., 210 rms. Best offer. 545-0791. Dave 324.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

12X65 Mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. Stv. & refrig. incld. 2 bedrooms. Exc. cond. 323-4391.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

VW Bug, '71. Smokes, body exc. 256-8856.

Red 1970 convert VW, new, top battery, engine, muffler, carb., very good bdy., 30 mpg, auto trans., 1-369-4945.

66 Chevy Van. Needs no work 6-8426 must see to appreciate.

1969 Ford LTD, 59000 mi., ex., $850, 253-2583.

71 Ply Cricket 46,000 miles, 30+ mpg, rack & pinion strng, front disc brakes, $950. Paul, 665-2303.

65 Int'l. Scout, 4 cyl., rebuilt, 90 day guar., 4 spd. hi-low range, 4 wd. fisher snow plow, $1300. Chris 546-5818.

Need cash. '72 Chrysler Newport, custom. Good looking, great shape. $1500 or B. O. 549-0691. Ask for Jim.

'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

1966 Mercedes 230, $300. Some work. 625-2641.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

1963 Ford pick-up truck F100. 967-5850 aft. 5:30.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki, 90, looks and runs great. Must sell, $200. Call 253-7860.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Want to save money. Alpha Chi Omega needs houseboys for next semester. Call 545-2152 for info.

University Motor Lodge relief desk clerk, 4 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. nights. More time during holidays and intersession. If you are available, apply in person.

Seamstress—tailor wanted to sew slipcover. Phone 256-0326.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Christian rmmates. Male, $70—Mo., washer & dryer, kitch. priv. Fam., call 549-0629.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

2 br. Northampton. Modern, 1½ baths. On bus route. Sublet Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Call 584-2881.

To share 2 bdrm. apt. Exc. loc. S. Amherst. Start any time. Dec. 23 to Jan. 31. Call 256-8530. Pete - Joe.

F. rmmate for Puff. Apt. Own room, by Dec. 23. Call Cecilie 549-6075.

Avlble immed. occupancy, 1 bdrm. in Britny Manor. $115—mo. incl. util. Quiet with privacy. 253-3140.

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Conway country hse., 17 mi. to UMass on rte. 116, fireplace, river in back yard, warm garage room, avail. immed. $77.50 & util. 1-369-4945.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 M or 1 F or 2F, 21+, to fill vacant rms. $80. + 55—mo. Large house on Belchertown Common, on bus route. Call after 9 p.m. 323-7178, Jim or Laurie. Needed by Dec. 1.

TO SUBLET

Sublet—Puffton Vil. 1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. to UMass. Tel. 549-2615, mid-Dec.-Jan 1st.

PERSONALS

Earn 4-6 credits next semester working as staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Pro. 2-5 aft.—wk. Program meets M, T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45; W, 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For info., contact Sylvia 584-8136 morn. & eve. 549-1507.

Leominster, Fitchburg students: Get crazy before the game with Dee Greaze. Wed. p.m. Grand Central.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel 549-6425, Amherst.

Judi, Oregon is waiting, so am I...In Eugene.

Hey Tamale — Happy 19th birthday today even though you're not here to read this — EEEEE Scott.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Goethes Faust Reclam edition. Need for exam. Call collect. Number in book.

Calico cat near Puffton Vill., 11-6, 256-6294, reward.

One turquoise ring, greenish light color, very sentimental. Round in shape, set in silver. Reward if returned. 665-3423. (has dark spot in center).

LOST

Yashica Elec. 35 in bl. vinyl case in Thom. or TOB. Reward. 253-9362 eves. Fred.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SERVICES

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29. S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

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COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be an AIIE meeting on Tues., Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 905-909. Robert Sprague of Springfield Bulk Mail Center, U.S. Postal Service will be the guest speaker. All welcome.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Important polo team meeting, next Tues., 11-30 at 6:00 in Boyden Gym. Be sure and come — about the party.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Walk right in on an hour of free-wheeling conversation about a passage of scripture (working on Revelation 4 this week) in SU 422 tonight from 6:45-7:45 p.m. Offered by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry, for anyone; facilitated by Pete Sabey, member of UCF Team Ministry.

BREAD AND WINE-THANKSGIVING

Everyone is welcome to share this simple celebration of the eucharist (which means thanks-giving) tonight 7:45-8:00 or a little after in 422 SU. Pete Sabey, UCF Team Ministry, will celebrate.

CENTRAL-ORCHARD HILL FINE ARTS COUNCIL

We need artists, musicians, cooks, craftspersons, poets, puppeteers for our "Bizarre Bazaar" on Dec. 5, noon to 8 p.m. If you have a talent you wish to share, phone 545-2882. Ask for Nina or Helen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Special Thanksgiving meeting tonight at 6:00 in CC (room number will be posted). Students and faculty welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB

Meeting cancelled for Tues., Nov. 23 at 6:30.

HEARING ON SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Dean of Students Office on Tuesday, Nov. 30, from noon to 2:00 p.m., in room 162 of the CC.

HRTA IMPORTED BEER RAFFLE

The raffle sponsored by the HRTA Innkeepers Club has been extended. Drawing date will be Thurs., Dec. 2. Tickets are available.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Everyone is invited to an introductory lecture on the TM program, tonight in Herter 222 at 7:30. For information call 256-8579.

IT'S ... "THE RADIO SHOW"

Fifteen minutes of original comedy each and every Sunday night on WMUA (91.1 FM) including this Sunday! This week, burglars in Bolivia — or is it piranha in Peoria? Tune in this Sunday night at 10 p.m. and see!

JAZZ CONCERT

Tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, this semester's concert by the Jazz Workshop big bands and chamber ensemble. Free.

LESSONS

Square dance lessons will be held same time (8:00), same place (Cape Cod Lounge). They will end at 10:00. Club officers, there will be a meeting after the lessons.

LITTLE SISTERS

There will be no meeting tonight for Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters.

LOST

A turquoise and coral inlay silver ring in the second floor men's room at Dickinson. Please return it as it means a lot to me. Call Rick at 256-0278.

LOST

Pair of eyeglasses in a brown suede case with a dark brown stripe. Lost in Amherst Center area, Friday. Please call 546-5943.

'MARCEL MARCEAU MOVIE

See the great French mime Marcel Marceau starring in "Shanks", his only starring role. Wed., Dec. 1, SUB 7, 9, 11 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club invites all members and anyone else to swim, tonight at Curry Hicks, starting at 6:00 p.m.

NURSING STUDENTS

SNO is sponsoring a meeting with Dr. Trail, Dean of the School of Nursing, on Tues., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Public Health Auditorium.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI BOOT SPECIALS

	REGULARLY	NOW ON SALE
SPORTCAT	29.00	20.00
CABER	30.90	24.00
DOURE BLUE	33.00	28.00
CANADIEN	34.00	29.00
TOURING (Pebble Grain)	39.00	33.00

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Peloton
Open 10-6
Fri. 10-9
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One East Pleasant Street, Amherst

Local Color

'Tempest' tryouts set for next week

Tryouts for "The Tempest," a play by William Shakespeare, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kirby Memorial Theater at Amherst College. Actors, singers, dancers, and musicians are all needed.

Jazz Workshop to feature concert

The UMass Jazz Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Fredrick Tillis, will present a free concert tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The concert will include two segments by the Workshop big band, and a set by a vocal jazz ensemble, under Dr. T. Stackpole's direction called The Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Students needed to join Art fest

Students are needed to participate in an Arts Festival. Auditions, energy, partial portfolios, humorists, serious artists, musicians, video people, films and poems are all wanted. Those interested are invited by organizers to a meeting in the Student Video Studio, basement of the Campus Center, at 4 p.m. today.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Singing voice
5 Tin Pan Alley group: Abbr.
10 Seals off a well
14 Ancient Greek coin
15 Having lots of space
16 Celebes ox
17 Kind of worker
19 Caustic materials
20 Infrequently
21 Recline
22 Large numbers
23 Early Greek physician
25 Diamond or Abner
26 Not found naturally
30 Soak: Scot.
31 Person's name: Slang
34 Sharp ridge
36 Send money
38 Strain
39 Skyscraper: 2 words
42 --- pros.: Drop prosecution: Abbr.
43 Establish
44 Christener
45 Destroys slowly
47 Coach --- Parseghian
49 Abode of the young
50 Man's nickname
51 Bedeck
53 Meadows
55 Actor --- Gilliam
56 Shirt part
61 Both: Comb. form
62 Where Mobile is
64 Lubricates
65 Joined closely
66 Adjust sails properly
67 Let it stand
68 Rutabaga
69 Pile

DOWN

1 Shillings: Slang
2 Competent
3 Spiritual nature of man
4 Ride on snow
5 Odors
6 The tone G: Music
7 Alumnus: 2 words
8 With strength: archaic
9 Heap of combustibles
10 Order to be returned: 2 words
11 "Whenever you say": 3 words
12 Versifier
13 Fresh talk
18 Gear tooth
24 Miss Doone
25 Language of old
26 Quebec's neighbor
27 Protective sheathing
28 Wretched
29 WW-II zone: Abbr.
31 Buried
32 Intertwines
33 Put forth
35 Ancient chariot
37 Montreal's subway
40 "--- up to you"
41 Cooling device
46 Leave off
48 Covered passageway
51 Attorney -- ---
52 --- de plume
53 Asian kingdom
54 Give off
55 Snead and Spade
57 ---- and plaster
58 Tempt
59 Where India is
60 Inclined passage
63 Furniture piece

Monday's Puzzle Solved

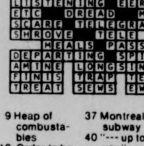
GEST ANKA UMBER
ORTH SOON PAINE
FORESHORE STENO
ADOPT REATTIRES
REPAIR ARIAN
SLAG STEELY
LISTENING EERIE
ETC DREAD MAN
SCARE TELEGRAMS
SHROVE TELE
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DEPARTING SPINE
AMINE LONGSINCE
FINIS TRAP TELL
TREAT SEWS EWES

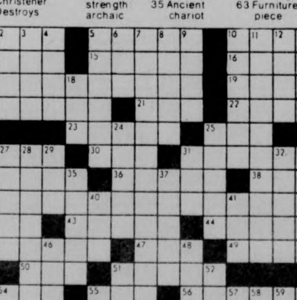
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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

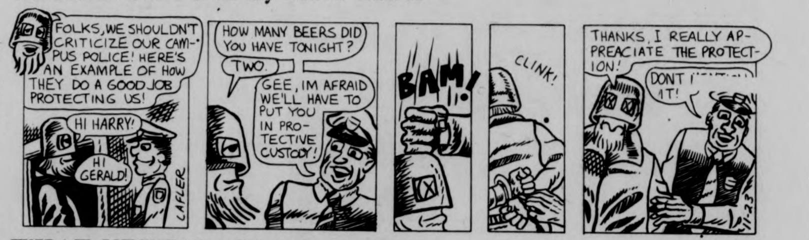
FOLKS, WE SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE OUR CAMPUS POLICE! HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF HOW THEY DO A GOOD JOB PROTECTING US!
HI HARRY!
HI GERALD!
LAFLER
HOW MANY BEERS DID YOU HAVE TONIGHT?
TWO.
GEE, IM AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU IN PROTECTIVE CUSTODY!
BAM!
CLINK!
THANKS, I REALLY APPREACIATE THE PROTECTION!
DONT MENTION IT!
11-23

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

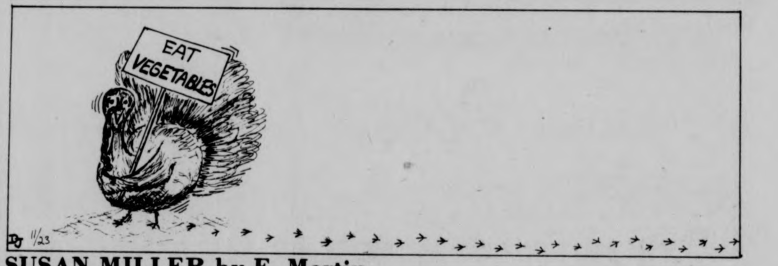
EAT VEGETABLES
DJ 11/23

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

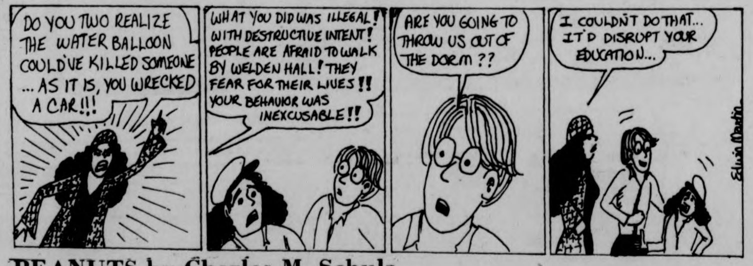
DO YOU TWO REALIZE THE WATER BALLOON COULD'VE KILLED SOMEONE ... AS IT IS, YOU WRECKED A CAR!!!
WHAT YOU DID WAS ILLEGAL! WITH DESTRUCTIVE INTENT! PEOPLE ARE AFRAID TO WALK BY WELDEN HALL! THEY FEAR FOR THEIR LIVES!! YOUR BEHAVIOR WAS INEXCUSABLE!!
ARE YOU GOING TO THROW US OUT OF THE DORM??
I COULDN'T DO THAT... IT'D DISRUPT YOUR EDUCATION...
Edwin Martin

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

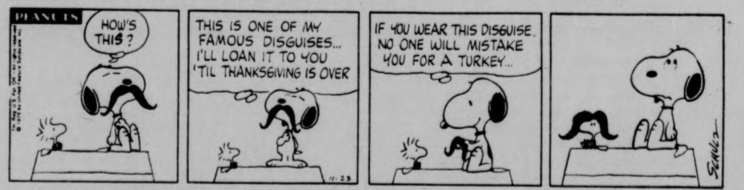
PEANUTS
HOW'S THIS?
THIS IS ONE OF MY FAMOUS DISGUISES... I'LL LOAN IT TO YOU 'TIL THANKSGIVING IS OVER
IF YOU WEAR THIS DISGUISE, NO ONE WILL MISTAKE YOU FOR A TURKEY...
11-23
SCHULZ

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

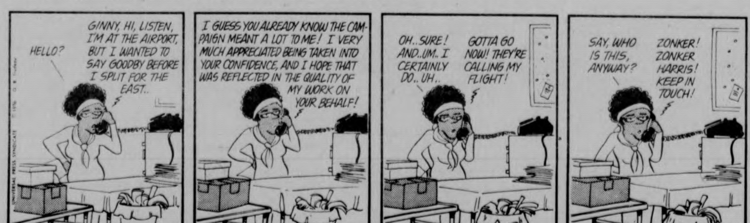
HELLO?
GINNY, HI, LISTEN. I'M AT THE AIRPORT, BUT I WANTED TO SAY GOODBY BEFORE I SPLIT FOR THE EAST..
I GUESS YOU ALREADY KNOW THE CAMPAIGN MEANT A LOT TO ME! I VERY MUCH APPRECIATED BEING TAKEN INTO YOUR CONFIDENCE, AND I HOPE THAT WAS REFLECTED IN THE QUALITY OF MY WORK ON YOUR BEHALF!
OH.. SURE! AND..UM.. I CERTAINLY DO.. UH..
GOTTA GO NOW! THEY'RE CALLING MY FLIGHT!
SAY, WHO IS THIS, ANYWAY?
ZONKER! ZONKER HARRIS! KEEP IN TOUCH!
11-23
GBTrudeau

CAN YOU MITATE HUMPHREY BOGART?
F SO, CALL KATHY

AT 549-2671
EXTENSION ·196

You could be on the Radio.

Summer session courses

PEP 290A — Curriculum Design for Physical Education (II)
PEP 335 — Behavioral Analysis in Physical Education (I)
SPORST 201 — Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (I)
SPORST 290 — Contemporary Social Problems in Sport (II)
SPORST 590 — Contemporary Social Problems in Sport (II)
SPORST 769 — Internship in Sport Administration 6-1-8-31

School of Health Sciences

COMDIS 588 — Clinical Practice (II)
COMDIS 588A — Clinical Practice (II)
COMDIS 588B — Clinical Practice (II)
PUB HL 304 — School Health (II)
PUB HL 340 — Public Health Statistics (I)
PUB HL 382 — Field Training 6-1-8-31
PUB HL 604 — School Health (II)
PUB HL 640 — Public Health Statistics (I)
PUB HL 782 — Field Training 6-1-8-31

School of Engineering

CH E 125 — Fundamentals (I)
CH E 126 — Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics (II)
ECE — System Analysis II (I)
ECE 204 — Circuit Theory (I)
ECE 276 — Advanced Laboratory II (I)
MECH E 101 — Energy and Man — May 25 - June 14
MECH E 144 — Mechanics I (I)
MECH E 145 — Mechanics II (I)

Special Programs

RHET 100G — Elements of Writing (I,II)
RHET 110A — Language and Speaking (I,II)
WOST 190Q — Lives in Tension: Emma Goldman, Ida B. Wells, Agnes Smedley (I)
WOST 290 — Issues in Women's Studies: Women and Society (II)

School of Education

To be announced.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, November 23 — Born today, you are one of those highly articulate individuals who never leave any doubt as to what their feelings are, whether the subject at hand be people, places, things, situations, ideas, circumstances, or whatever. You believe first and foremost in honesty, in telling it precisely as you see it. At the same time, you are first to admit that the way you see it may not be the way it should be seen — whatever "it" may be in any given case — or the way it is seen by others. In other words, you are independent in your thought and quick to express what those thoughts are — at the same time that you allow others exactly the same privilege.

You possess some erratic tendencies, especially in your relationships with others, for you are somewhat inclined to be overly influenced by outside events, allowing your friendship for one person to another to vary in intensity accordingly. All of which creates within you keenly felt emotional upheavals, for while you may increase or decrease your feelings of attachment to another, you cannot lessen the degree of loyalty you feel. Thus you may at times go against your own intellectual wishes in favor of heartfelt desires.

You are much inclined toward leadership, finding it difficult at times to follow the directives of others. You sometimes wish for a more pliable nature than you have — but at the same time you are apt to look with scorn upon those who adapt too readily to changing situaiions and circumstances around them. You gain great security from the sameness of things, though you may hate to admit this.

* * *

Wednesday, November 24

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A very busy day may keep you from socializing iwth coworkers, even though to do so could benefit you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Guard against accident early in the day. You would do well to take into your confidence one who has experience in your present involvement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Prepearations for tomorrow make this a hectic time for you. Don't allow children to upset you unduly. Act as moderator at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Another's aid may hurt rather than enhance your chances for success at this time. You would do well to act on your own volition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Seek the counsel of one more qualified than you to attempt the work you are presently attempting. Success appears possible later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — General health conditions must be guarded at this time. Don't encourage any activity that leaves you open to illness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Quarrels within the home may range over many apparent subjects; beneath it all, however, the topics are all the same. Solutions appear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Social activities late in the day bring some relief from many hours of labor in the interest of family fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A favorable period for a family get-together may work a hazarrd on your relationships outside the home. Seek to lessen detrimental aspects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take a central position where family argument is concerned. Don't be overly concerned by far-out-views of the very young.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — All manner of social activities are favored at this time. Make it a point to contact those who are alone; invite them to share family fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — An unimportant move toward another in advance of an invitation to do so may cause you to lose out where important moves are concerned.

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univ. library

Open house

Schedule of Hours
November 25 — December 22

MAIN LIBRARY

Thurs, Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)	CLOSED
Fri, Nov. 26	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 27	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 28	10 a.m. to midnight
Mon, Nov. 29 — Tues, Dec. 21	
Mon — Sat	8 a.m. to midnight
Sun.	10 a.m. to midnight
Wed, Dec. 22	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

Thurs, Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)	CLOSED
Fri, Nov. 26	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 27	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 28	Noon to 11 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 29 — Tues, Dec. 21	
Mon — Thurs	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun	Noon to 11 p.m.
Wed, Dec. 22	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MORRILL LIBRARY

Thurs, Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving)	CLOSED
Fri, Nov. 26	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 27	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 28	Noon to 11 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 29 — Tues, Dec. 21	
Mon — Thurs	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat	8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun	Noon to 11 p.m.
Wed, Dec. 22	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coming Dec. 1st

SHANKS

a film starring
MARCEL MARCEAU
directed by William Castle,
the man who brought you
ROSEMARY'S BABY
Wednesday, December 1st
Student Union Ballroom
7, 9, 11 pm one dollar

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

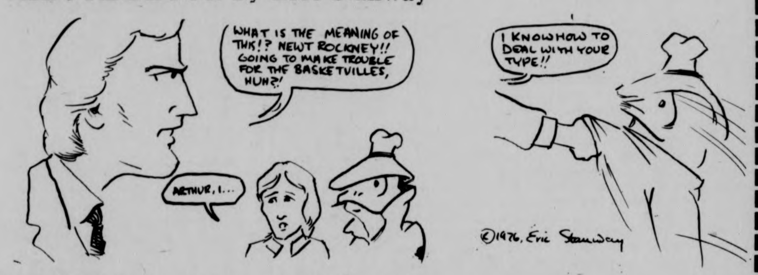
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS!? NEWT ROCKNEY!! GOING TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR THE BASKETVILLES, HUH?!
ARTHUR, I...
I KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TYPE!!
©1976, Eric Stanway

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

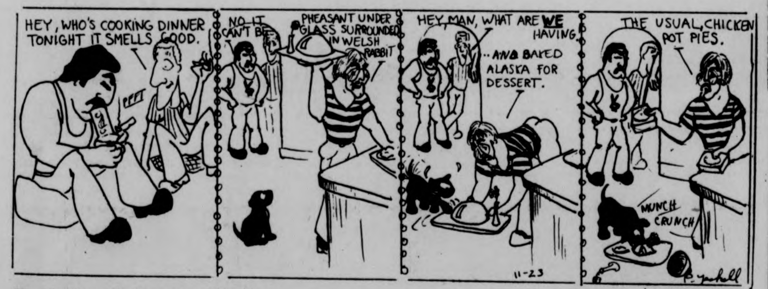
HEY, WHO'S COOKING DINNER TONIGHT IT SMELLS GOOD.
PFFT
NO IT CAN'T BE
PHEASANT UNDER GLASS SURROUNDED IN WELSH RABBIT
HEY, MAN, WHAT ARE WE HAVING.
...AND BAKED ALASKA FOR DESSERT.
11-23
THE USUAL, CHICKEN POT PIES.
MUNCH CRUNCH
P. Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

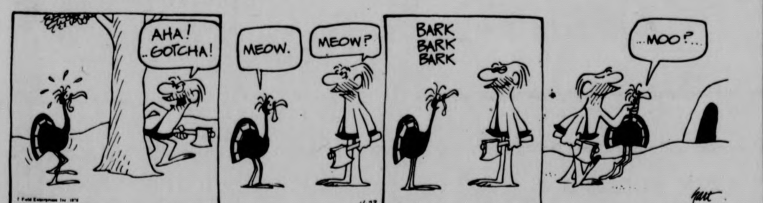
AHA! ..GOTCHA!
MEOW.
MEOW?
BARK BARK BARK
...MOO?...
11-23
hart

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

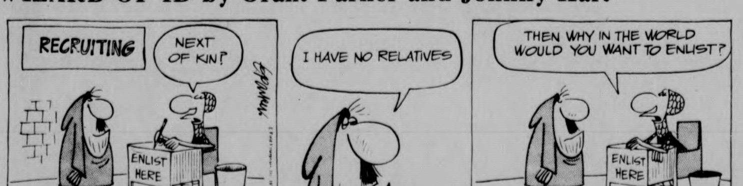
RECRUITING
NEXT OF KIN?
ENLIST HERE
I HAVE NO RELATIVES
11-23
THEN WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU WANT TO ENLIST?
ENLIST HERE

Local Television

7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Nightmare Road"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:00 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 ROOM 222 "Where Is It Written"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 NADIA: FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE
8 40 HAPPY DAYS
18 WHALERS HOCKEY
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
24 57 BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME DREAMS "Truman At Potsdam"
27 MOVIE "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
38 IRONSIDE "Murder Impromptu"
56 MOVIE "The Apartment"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Dear Future Model"
18 SING AND SHARE
9:00 3 MASH
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NEW DIRECTIONS
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "The Lifeline Agency"
38 MOVIE "Solid Gold Cadillac"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 57 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
10:00 3 SWITCH Part I.
8 40 FAMILY "Jury Duty"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "Thanksgiving"
24 PBS MOVIE THEATER "The Seventh Seal"
27 NEWS
57 THE GOODIES
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Yellow Sky"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Woman's Work Is Never Done"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Loser Take All"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Melvin Purvis, G-Man"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Invasion Of Kevin Ireland"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MADE FOR TV MOVIE "Family Flight"

1:00 8 40 NEWS

John Calabria silences the jokers

By SUSAN CANTWELL
Special to the Collegian

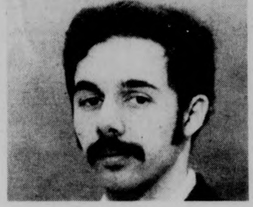

John Calabria

Their jokes are rampant when the mostly male audience applauds every afternoon in Boyden gymnasium when assistant coach John Calabria works out with the 12 members of the women's gymnastic team.

Twelve months a year, six days a week, the 5'7", 150 pound bachelor spends three hours a day lifting, guiding and catching the women.

"I teach the necessary skills to compose routines for the four women's events: the horse-vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and the floor exercise," Calabria said. "I make certain practice runs smoothly and I make sure the apparatus is adjusted properly."

Before Sept. 1973, when Calabria became the women's assistant coach, he was the assistant coach for the UMass men's gymnastic team for a year.

"When I began teaching women's gymnastics at summer gym camps, I enjoyed it so much, I decided to seek a career in coaching women," he said.

His bright brown eyes twinkling, Calabria said, "Coach Virginia Evans asked me if I could work with the women's team since there was an available position — and here I am."

When asked which team he preferred instructing, men vs. women, he smiled, and jokingly said, "I refuse to answer on grounds that I have to go into the gym tomorrow and confront everyone. I want to remain friends." He then said, "Women have a much more emotional aspect which I must work with and work around which is often fatiguing."

"Women require a lot more spotting than men so I needed time to adjust to the coaching techniques required for them," Calabria said.

Contrary to what the jokes may suggest, Calabria's contact with the women is a professional one.

"When I'm in the gymnasium my main objective is to instruct them, which can't be achieved without their trust in me as an individual as well as a coach. I want each woman to achieve a fulfilling gymnastic experience."

His plan is to continue coaching "with the aspirations of becoming a head coach and eventually coach of a United States National Team."

With a Master's Degree in engineering in February of 1976 from the University of Mass., Calabria was graduated from UMass with a BS in zoology in 1972. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the men's gymnastic team for four years.

The Long Island, N.Y. native said, "I'm awaiting job interviews relating to my engineering major."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY
Varsity HOCKEY — vs. St. Anselm's *Away* 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
No games scheduled

TONIGHT
AT THE PUB
A PRE-HOLIDAY HAPPY HOUR
WITH
DOC SULLIVAN

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

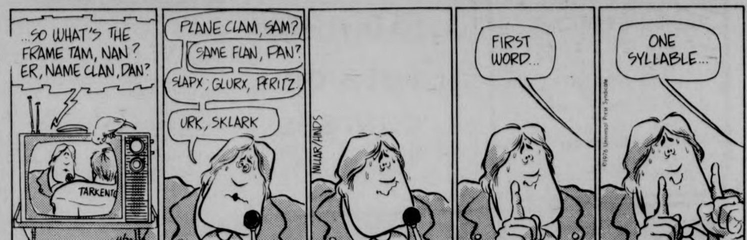

Scott leads new look Celts

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

Commentary

Who would have thought a few weeks before the basketball season began that the Boston Celtics would be starting Jim Ard at center, with Steve Kuberski and Sidney Wicks at forward? And who, indeed, would have thought that the usually spectacular, emotional, and unpredictable Charlie Scott would be one of the few stabilizing forces on the team?

Last season was Scott's first as a Celtic, and although they won the championship, Scott could not always be counted on to have a good game. He definitely helped the club, but rarely had what one could call a 'complete' game. As Scott was acclimating himself to his new teammates, he knew he had to shoot less, run his lane on the fast break, and play good defense. That was his biggest problem. Scott more often than not was in foul trouble, mostly early in games, and fouled out far too many times. And a lot of his fouls were foolish ones. This pattern continued into the playoffs, but he came through admirably in the three games that clinched each series Boston won.

This year is a whole different story. Charlie Scott has been the proverbial model of consistency, playing terrific defense, handing out many assists, and scoring about 20 points a game. He and fellow starting guard Jo Jo White have been the constants on the court for the Celtics thus far. The improvement in Scott is remarkable, and it is the key to the Boston attack right now, even though Charlie has had nagging injuries already.

Scott and White are naturally the ones to turn to now that Dave Cowens (who picked a hell of a time to skip town) is gone. The two form an outstanding backcourt and have much to do with the Celts' 4-2 record in Cowens' absence. If it is possible, Scott seems to have made White even better than he was before. They both now drive to the basket and shoot outside as well as anyone. But most importantly, they compliment each other and are a pleasure to watch.

It is clear if Boston is to win anything this year that Charlie Scott must continue to play the way he has. The picture changed drastically in the beginning. Paul Silas was traded for Curtis Rowe and Cowens suddenly left. They represent a lot of lost rebounds. After last season Don Nelson retired, and John Havlicek (now the all-time leader in games played) may not be capable of what he once was, so the Celts knew scoring would have to come from somewhere. The acquisition of stars Wicks and Rowe forced the cuts of Glenn McDonald and Jerome Anderson, two promising players who knew the Celtics' system. Wicks and Rowe are slowly getting accustomed to it, and everyone must adjust to Ard and Tom Boswell at center. The raw talent is certainly there, but a lack of playing together hurts.

Scott played nearly a perfect game in Boston's big win over Denver last week. He told reporters afterwards that, "With Dave (Cowens) we are a great team, and without him we have the potential to be great." Havlicek offered a more sober outlook. "We all have to play as hard as we can every night," he warned, "and when the games start piling up, that's an extremely difficult thing to do." Ard usually gives a pretty fair performance, but Boswell, who sometimes gives a nice little smile after scoring, must continue to get better with more playing time. As a duo they are not bad, but Detroit's Bob Lanier scored against them at will last Saturday night. In their first game sharing the pivot, they beat the Lakers and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Ard (or is that Jim Ardul-Jabber?) even hit a couple of hook shots in that one. And tonight is an early season showdown with Philadelphia, who feature a fellow from these parts; a physician turned ballplayer, or something like that.

Charlie Scott

With Boswell and Ard at center, the Celts probably are not of championship calibre, but their fans can always hope. However, if it weren't for a new and improved Charlie Scott and a fluid Jo Jo White, they would have no right to hope for anything but making the playoffs.

Notices

INTRAMURALS — IM basketball officials will have a mandatory meeting on Nov. 29 at 7:00 in room 215 Boyden, for all those who missed the previous meeting. Attendance is very important.

BASKETBALL TICKETS — Tickets for this weekend's Hall of Fame tournament at the Springfield Civic Center may be purchased in advance at the athletic ticket office located in Boyden. Students who do so will receive a 50 cents discount on reserved seats.

Booters take stock— a dismal beginning, second half splurge

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

> *When the One Great Scorer comes*
> *to write against your name-*
> *He marks - not that you won or lost-*
> *but how you played the game. — Grantland Rice.*

Although the UMass soccer team's record was a disappointing 5-8-1, the players can take pride in the way they pulled themselves together at the end of the season and won their last three games, proving that they could indeed, play the game.

The booters reached a low point when they were defeated by WPI, 1-0. However, they went on to play Boston College to a 0-0 tie, defeated Springfield 2-1, and blanked both New Hampshire and Tufts — by scores of 2-0 and 3-0, respectively.

"I don't think we ever lost our enthusiasm as a team," said coach Russ Kidd, who was in his first year as soccer coach. "This was very heartening to me," he added.

Kidd had taken over the soccer program last year from Al Rufe, the UMass Financial Manager of Athletics. He is also the JV hockey coach at UMass.

"I had to go through a trial and error period," Kidd said. "I was hoping for better results earlier in the season, but the two overtime games (losses to Bridgeport and Maine) were tough. We played pretty good soccer at the beginning but then we kind of flattened out," he said.

Although the booters had won games against Keene State and Boston University, their record after the first 10 games was a dismal 2-8. The biggest problem seemed to be a lack of scoring punch.

"It was very discouraging for the defense not to have the offense score," Kidd said. "We lacked quickness on the front line and there's no substitution for that."

Kidd revamped the front line by moving fullback Mike Parsons to forward at the end of the season and the senior co-captain responded with two goals. Fullbacks Ed Niemiec and Larry Aronson, who will be the co-captains next year picked up the slack on defense. Other standouts on the team were Joel Mascolo, who had two goals and Bob McChesney, who lead the team in scoring with four goals and five assists.

There's a saying that the backbone of a team is its goalie and that was the case with Mark Hanks, who had a goals against average of 1.1 and was named MVP.

"As far as I'm concerned, Hanks was the best goalie in the Yankee Conference," Kidd said. "It's hard to find a guy with a better attitude than him."

Mike Parsons (left) and Mark Hanks (middle), next year's UMass soccer team's co-captains, are pictured above with coach Russ Kidd. The Minutemen finished at 5-8-1 this year.

Freshman Mark Vassington was named Most Improved Player on the team. "Vassington did a hell of a job for us," Kidd said. He along with Mike Shannon, Traek Elnabi, Pat Veal, Mark Vassolotti and Mark Abbott, will provide the nucleus for next year's club. The goaltending will be in good hands with Mark Hodgdon, who had a 2.2 goals average against average this year.

"I'm not looking to bring in a lot of new guys for next year," Kidd said. "But if I have a really good recruiting year, we'll be on our way."

The soccer program at UMass is in the same boat as sports like hockey and baseball, which are not allocated funds for scholarships. Kidd says his main priority is to find a junior college striker with real experience.

"Our program has as much potential as one like UConn's," Kidd commented. "You can find soccer players anywhere, but it helps if you go to the right well."

Kidd feels he benefited from his first season at the helm of a soccer club.

"I've got a clearer picture of what I want to do," he said. "I think I'm a lot wiser now and have settled a lot of things in my own mind. It was all a question of knowing what your players' capabilities are, which took me longer than I thought it would."

With a year's experience behind him, things should improve next year for Russ Kidd and the UMass soccer team.

Bowlers fare well after overcoming woes

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Four weeks ago, it appeared that the UMass men's and women's bowling teams would simply become a ghost of the past. Already hindered greatly by severe financial cuts to its programs, the bowlers received a deadly scare four days before their first tournament when the Program Council threatened to completely halt the bowling teams' funding

Outraged by the decision, members of the bowling teams, led by Karen James, appealed the decision and finally got some of their money back.

Undaunted by all these extracurricular happenings, the UMass men's and women's bowling teams have taken to the lanes recently and as usual have fared very well.

This past weekend the UMass bowlers traveled to Auburn, Mass. to participate in the Worcester Tournament, sponsored by Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The women's bowling team entered the tourney in first place in the Tri-State Bowling League, a league comprised of eastern schools such as Cornell, University of Lowell, WPI, Central Connecticut, Army, and Coast Guard.

Karen James led the UMass women bowlers to a second place finish in the singles rolloff, as she averaged a 181, while Amanda Garcia and Beth Schneider also placed second this time in the doubles rolloff, behind the University of Lowell.

The men's team, which entered tournament play second in the Tri-State standings, placed third over the weekend behind first-place Bryant and second-place Lowell. The Minutemen finished merely 30 points behind Bryant.

Steve Mann placed first in all events with a total pinfall of 1195. The doubles team of Mann and Paul Stuteman combined for a 231 average, while Mike Bererd and Mitch Foreman placed second in doubles for the Minutemen.

Two weekends ago the bowlers participated in the qualifying round of the EIBC doubles. The Minutewomen made a strong showing as they captured first and second places.

Patty Melanson and Amanda Garcia finished first with a total pinfall of 2757, for an average of 172. James and Fran Friffen nailed down second spot with a total pinfall of 2728, averaging 70. The women's finals will be held Dec. 12 in Wilbraham, Mass.

The men weren't as successful as the women, although they did place fourth in the qualifying round. The doubles team of Paul Stutzman and Rich Rosenthal finished with a total pinfall of 2929, averaging 183 each string. The men's finals will be held Nov. 29 in New York City.

One of highlights of the qualifying tournament was the 245 turned in by UMass bowler Pam Dominico, which was high game for the women.

Rowers catch the 'frostbite'

Although it was not as cold as expected, the "Frostbite" Regatta kept true to its name as coach Doug Frost led the UMass women's crew team to the waters of the Schuykill River in Philadelphia, Pa. on a cold and windy day Saturday.

In the first women's four-oared race, the UMass team placed third in the late-starting race. The race began with a floating start due to a sudden change in the wind which caused the boats trouble in lining up together on the starting mark. It took five attempts at bringing the boats together before the judges were satisfied and the race finally began along its straight 1000 meter course.

The women — Faye Blumenthal as coxswain, Joanne Andrews as stroke, and Laura Love, Tricia Donovan, and Liz Angus — finished less than three seconds behind second place Ithaca College, with Vesper Boat Club taking first place.

In the second race which immediately followed, the UMass women came in second just behind Cornell. The boat with Leslie Bellows as coxswain, Maureen O'Brien as stroke, and Betty Howley, Sarah Piermarini and Susan Massey got off to a bad start, but with a hard push the rest of the way, the women finished a comfortable second.

The Frostbite Regatta was the final race of the fall as the team now concentrates on its winter conditioning and planning for the spring season beginning in March.

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Quinn places 25th for national honors

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Mike Quinn became the first sophomore in UMass cross country history to attain "All-American" honors yesterday at the national cross country meet held at North Texas State in Denton, Texas.

Quinn from Dedham, Mass. finished 43rd overall and 25th among American born runners. The first 25 Americans, in the field of 250 runners, were deemed All Americans by the NCAA.

UMass senior John McGrail finished 106th and failed to qualify for the title.

Quinn becomes the fourth individual under the coaching of Ken O'Brien to achieve the honor. Other UMass runners to reach All-American rankings in previous years were Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen in 1974 and John McGrail in 1975.

Quinn, a physical education major who finished second in the JV New Englands last year, battled a two week case of the flu and stomach problems in finishing the race. In last week's IC4A race, Quinn, battered by the flu, finished 58th.

Quinn's time in the race was not available but according to assistant coach Arnie Morse, Quinn's clocking would be approximately around the 29 minute mark for six miles. Quinn, McGrail, and coach O'Brien were unavailable for comment as all three were flying back from Texas.

Quinn, during the cross country season won four out of the five dual meets, and finished first in the Yankee Conference championships.

The number one cross country team in the U.S. is the University of Texas at El Paso, finishing with 62 points. The top New England team was Providence which finished ninth.

Other teams finishing in the top 30 from the East in respective order were Rutgers, Georgetown, Villanova, Harvard, Navy, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

New England runners certainly made a mark with Providence's John Treacy leading the way with fifth place. Other New England runners finishing in the top 25 were Northeastern's Bruce Bicford and John Flora, 14th and 21st, respectively, and Bob Modge from the University of Lowell, 22nd. Other New England runners participating besides UMass's John McGrail were Providence's Mike O'Shea-39th, and Dan Dillon-180th.

Mike Quinn became the first sophomore in UMass cross country history to earn All American status yesterday as he placed 25th among Americans at the Nationals.

Collegian Sports

Judy Van Handle

Minutemen football put to rest

"Friends, sports fans, and Minutemen,
Lend me your ears,
I come not to praise the UMass football team,
But to bury it."
— with apologies to Bill Shakespeare

And bury it in an unmarked grave. For the UMass football team played as if it were already in a permanently anesthetized state these past two weeks.

It is excusable to lose to New Hampshire and Boston College, I suppose. After all, those two teams *are* going to post-season play. UNH will be in that old tourist trap of Bozeman, Montana next Saturday to take on the home-town hope, Montana State, in the NCAA Division II playoffs. BC, meanwhile, has a chance to be selected for the Independence Bowl (The what?).

But really, why did the Minutemen have to look so putrid? Was it that they just came up against vastly superior forces, or did they finally display their closet offense, the one they wanted to but couldn't show against teams such as Maine, Boston University, and Toledo?

Oh well, the answer to those questions will probably remain unknown until time immemorial. You know, why dwell on enigmas. So let's go back and review the season, while it's still fresh out of the oven.

Yes, people, it is time once again for the annual Minutemen Distinguished (?) Achievement Awards. The winners of the following categories will be pleased to know that their reward is a Thanksgiving at home with the Detroit Lions on the tube and the turkey in their stomachs instead of staying on campus over the T-Day break and practicing on the cold and windy Gladchuk fields.

So, without further ado, bring up the fanfare and get set for THE 1976 UMASS CAST OF WINNERS:

Most surprising offensive player: Might as well start out with the good and work down from there. There is really no doubt who will take this trophy. Until he was injured in the Rutgers game, Kevin Cummings was THE man for the Minutemen. The junior tight end was the player most responsible for winning the Toledo and Rhode Island games. His clutch pass receiving led UMass and his absence undoubtedly hurt the team even more than expected. He didn't even figure that highly in Minutemen plans during the pre-season, so he had a pleasant influence on the squad.

Most valuable offensive player: Ditto the above. No contest.

Most surprising defensive player: All right, I'll stop pondering and give out two winners here. The co-champions joined the starting lineup midway through the season due to injuries, and both performed admirably. The two players are nose guard Phil Puopolo and rover John D'Amato. The sophomore duo replaced Steve Ciccolini and Steve Telander, respectively. Actually, they came into prominence during the Rutgers game, when Puopolo sacked quarterback Bert Kosup twice and D'Amato made 10 individual tackles. It's too bad that it took injuries to get them into the starting lineup, but it did give them a chance to show their ability.

Most valuable defensive player: Again a tough one to call, but the edge goes to safety Ron Harris. He intercepted three passes, hit hard all season long, and was a stabilizing influence in a defensive backfield racked by injuries. His willingness to hustle and ability to play with pain (witness the BC game) give this man a great deal of respect in my eyes. And, to top it all off, he set a career record for New England punt returning yardage this season. He did all that was asked of him, and then some.

(Sorry about that, Dennis Fenton and Peter McCarty. You each receive honorable mention.)

Most disappointing offensive player: Not really difficult here to come up with a name. Entering the 1976 season, Rich Jessamy was expected to be the UMass rushing star. The senior had good sophomore and junior years, but his last will definitely not go down as outstanding. He managed to break Paul Metallo's all-time UMass rushing record, but that was about his only noteworthy accomplishment all season. Take away his three big 70-yard gains (explosive though they were), and you have poor total yardage of under 300 yards and a mediocre average of yards gained per carry. The man who was expected to be the mainstay on offense turned out to do relatively nothing, albeit his lack of carries.

Most disappointing defensive player: I'm going to name an inanimate being here. In a word, injuries. Standouts: John Toner, Greg Sprout, Dave Croasdale, Todd Holt, John Van Buren, John Willis, Telander, Harris, and Ciccolini were all sidelined at one time or another this year. It's tough to perform well when you can't even hobble out onto the field. All things considered, the defense did an excellent job this season, considering the fact that it was usually playing hurt.

Now, switching trains of thought, a few miscellaneous questions and comments that don't fit anywhere else.

Enigmas: Why did Brian McNally run the quarterback keeper so often on third or fourth down and short? Whatever happened to the screen pass? Or, for that matter, the swing pass? Why did the team make so many mistakes, which showed dramatically on the penalty yardage sheet, in fumbles, and in interceptions? Why wasn't Mike Fallon inserted in the game sooner against UNH? Why was John Romboli's punting so inconsistent?

The two burning leftover questions: How did they ever come up with a 1,000 crowd count at the BU game? They must have been tallying arms and legs. And how were those halftime rugby players at Nickerson Field able to play in the wind and rain, let alone stand up?

Well, folks, that's about it for UMass football 1976. Have a happy Turkey Day, and keep the Patriots uppermost in your thoughts.

Icemen face Hawks; win streak on line

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

The 2-0 UMass hockey team will try to stop its two year losing streak to St. Anselm's when it battles the Hawks up in Manchester, N.H., tonight at 7:30 in St. A's season opener.

Last year the Minutemen, banged up by injuries, lost to the Hawks 5-3 before a home crowd at Orr rink. The year before that, UMass lost up in Manchester 4-2, but the Minutemen still own the series lead, 3-2.

Last year's St. Anselm's team was 16th in the division last year with a 11-12-0 record and 11-13-0 overall.

Last year's edition of the Hawks were picked to make the playoffs, but failed to do so under present second year coach Alan Davis. The preseason poll in the *Boston Globe* puts this year's squad in the sleeper category along with UMass.

Players who figured in last year's win were goalie Erik Anderson and wingers John Powers, Ed King, and George Gouin. The game-winner last year was notched by King off a pass from Gouin.

As this is the season opener for St. Anselms, coach Jack Canniff is not well acquainted with the Hawks. "They're pretty good," said the 10-year hockey mentor.

While he doesn't know too much about St. Anselm's, he does know of the condition of the Minutemen — hurting. "We have injuries due to sickness. They have some kind of sickness, nothing you can put your finger on. I can't tell how it will be," said Canniff. "John Peters is hurting but he'll play. A week's rest would help. Valicenti (Ron) hasn't even played yet."

The team played a checking game Saturday night and that's how they won. "We played a good physical game. We stood up well under it, especially playing away," Canniff said.

"But it would be great to sit down at Thanksgiving dinner 3-0," Canniff said.

Harris heads stars

AMHERST, Mass. [*AP*] — Champion New Hampshire captured six berths and Massachusetts safety Ron Harris captured top honors for the third consecutive year on the 1976 All-Yankee Conference football team.

Harris, a senior from Framingham, Mass., was the leading vote getter among defensive players on the team announced for conference coaches during the weekend. Junior running back Bill Burnham of New Hampshire received the most votes among offensive players in earning all-conference honors a second year in a row.

Other repeaters from the 1976 team were blocking tackle Jeff Williams of Rhode Island, New Hampshire guard John Merrill and cornerbacks Jack Leggett of Maine and David Croasdale of Massachusetts.

New Hampshire, which won the Yankee championship a second consecutive year, also placed quarterback Jeff Allen, offensive tackle Wayne Smith, defensive end Doug Stockbridge and linebacker Bruce Huther on the 22-player team.

Joining Williams from Rhode Island were running back Rich Moser, center Ken Duval, wide receiver Tom Spann and middle guard Tony Ozello.

Others named to the offensive unit were wide receiver Kevin Cummings of Massachusetts and tight end Robert Farbotko and guard Tony Catapano of Connecticut. Rounding out the defensive unit were tackle Dennis Fenton of Massachusetts, end Dave Lindstrom and tackle Mike DeGenova of Boston University, linebacker Scott Shulman of Maine and cornerback Ted Walton of Connecticut.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: Wide receivers: Steve Richards (BU), Tom Hailey (BU), Tight End — Bill Wharff (UNH); Tackles — John Purcell (Conn), Dennis Barbato (UMass); Guards — Glen Liset (UNH), Bruce Kimball (UMass); Center — David Williamson (UMass); Quarterback — Bernie Palmer (Conn); Running Backs — Rudy DiPietro (Maine), Roger Strandberg (BU).

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE: Ends — Lee Holden (URI), Chris Paul (Maine); Tackles — Dick Bell (URI), John Willis (UMass); Middle Guard — Steve Ciccolini (UMass); Linebackers — Peter McCarty (UMass), Tony Danckert (BU); Cornerbacks — Bruce Rich (BU), Dick Duffy (UNH); Safety — Frank Nigro (BU), Steve Rose (Conn).

Huskies fire Naviaux

STORRS, Conn. [*UPI*] — Larry Naviaux, head football coach at the University of Connecticut for the past four years, was fired yesterday.

The Huskies compiled a 2-9 record this past season, their third losing season in a row.

"This is a management decision. It is a difficult one to reach, but one we feel we are compelled to make at this time," said UConn athletic director John L. Toner.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 57 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

Collegian

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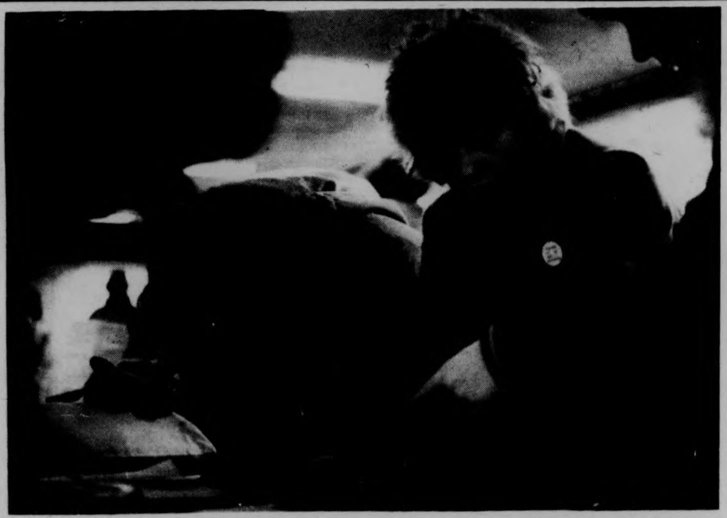

Pre-registration forms are due today. Don't forget to turn them in, or else you will find yourself paying a five dollar late fine. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Voters turn down Northampton reshaping plan

By STEVEN J. POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

More than 30 per cent of the registered voters in the city of Northampton last night voted to kill the TOPICS program.

TOPICS (Traffic Operation Program to Improve Capacity and Safety) would have been a city-redesigning program to reshape the face of Northampton.

With 5343 of the 16,200 legal voters casting their ballot in the referendum question, 4519 persons voted against with only 824 in favor of this program.

Northampton Mayor David W. Cramer said he was surprised at the voter turnout.

"I didn't think that this many people would come out to vote. We now know how the people feel towards this issue, and specifically what they don't want."

He said "The streets and sidewalks still need repair, but we're going to have to examine the budget to determine where the money can come from. There is a $2 million sewer project in the works and Smith College's budget is on the upswing."

This program was subjected to the referendum vote due to petition action undertaken by people opposed to TOPICS. The TOPICS program, a federal, state and city proposition, is being instituted in other cities and towns, with Greenfield being the closest neighbor to comply. The state would have subsidized the majority of the $1 million plus expense with the city picking up an estimated $100,000.

Robert M. Jordan, spokesperson for the group opposed to stop the passage of the TOPICS program, said, "The failure of this program is a positive thing. We want the responsibility to make our own decisions about our town." He added, "We think downtown merchants stand to profit without this rerouting operation. Progress is fine, but were sure that this (TOPICS) was not the type we needed."

TOPICS would have rerouted some streets, added walk and street lights and have created a new downtown Northampton, which would have been aimed more towards the pedestrian than the automobilist.

"Must of our business comes from foot traffic," said one downtown merchant. "I'm willing to walk about the town to get to a particular place, and I think most of our customers would be inclined to do the same."

Let UMass sleep now; because I'll be home

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

A raincoat and summer sweater lie on the bed as The *Boston Globe* hits the door. Nine o-clock and all the alarms ring and voices and slippers, bare feet shuffling toward the bathroom. The door swings back and forth, showers streaming, faucets flowing and shavers and blow dryers humming as I throw my last bit of laundry into the suitcase for mom to do.

It's the day before Thanksgiving; it's the last day of classes before the break.... and after the break you know it's finishing papers, books, studying for finals.

It's been awhile since home seen and the pants I never usually bother to iron get ironed, hair combed more carefully, the beard shaved: fluffs of hair fall into the sink, turn the faucet and its all gone with the thrush of cold water.

Does it really seem worth it to go to Wednesday classes? I know no one will be there. I haven't done the reading. I'm about two weeks behind in everything. Could sleep another hour.

And I pick up the *Globe* outside my door, check the headlines for the latest news, and horoscope, and comics. I know I shouldn't fret any longer. Coat goes on and its off to class.

"Have a nice Thanksgiving," a voice yells as I rush down the stairs.

"Yes," I answer without thinking but it is the thing to say.

And the campus seems dead already. Sunny day in the mid-40's which is better than it has been the past few days, yet it seems cold. UMass doesn't seem the same today. Everyone probably went home yesterday. Why didn't I?

Throw down the breakfast. Class. No one did show up after all. Rush home to pack a last few things before the ride comes. Knock on door — it's time to go.

I look back as I lock the door. I look back on the campus as I reach North Pleasant Street, look back at the towers as I reach Interstate 91. I can almost smell the turkey and mom's perfume and hear her voice and her hug and all the relatives as well. It will be a nice vacation, a nice break... and UMass can sleep for all I care.......

Good-bye!

The *Collegian* will not be published tomorrow and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday break. Publication will resume Monday.

The business and editorial offices of the *Collegian* will be closed all day today due to extensive construction in the *Collegian's* offices.

The *Collegian* staff wishes the entire UMass community a happy Thanksgiving.

BOSTON
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In a couple of hours, a friendly face in Park Square...and then the warmth of home. (Staff photo by Bill Parent)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Albert Sparks plans to challenge the Southwest Assembly. Deborah Goodwin has the story on page 2.

The Collegian's Gregg Wilson chatted with Gov. Michael Dukakis yesterday. Turn to page 3 for his report.

WIRE LINE

President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday projected a goal of 1.5 per cent unemployment by the end of his first year in office. See story on Page 4.

Pot use is high among young people, but use of 'harder' drugs is on the decline. See the details on Page 4.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny — highs in mid 40's
Tonight — Clear and colder

Student reflects on summer internship

By PETER SWANSON
Collegian Staff

"I never let school get in the way of my education," an American philosopher once said.

Merrill Pellows can say the same. Last summer she worked at Project Place, one of Boston's most extensive social service and counseling centers. Pellows was hired for the job through the University Office of Internships, located in 409 Goodell.

The Office of Internships made it possible for Bellows, a psychology major, to earn credits while working at a job that complemented her academic program.

"I wanted to live in Boston for the summer anyway," Pellows said, "and get a job that would relate to my academic interests and career, instead of scooping ice cream."

Government, business and education are just three fields Pellows could have selected from the Office of Internships' file of participating agencies, which in the past have cooperated to give hundreds of students experience in the "real world."

When Pellows went to the office last spring, she brought with her a placement idea of her own. Citing her psychology background and experience as a volunteer for her hometown hotline, she said she wanted to work as a counselor for Boston's Project Place in the South end.

Satisfied with her competence and sense of dedication, the internship people helped Pellows fill out the necessary applications and find a faculty sponsor. "The placement and a sponsor are the two things needed for an internship," Pellows said.

From June through August, Pellows was a member of the staff at Project Place, an agency whose services include a 24-hour hotline, 24-hour free ambulance service, a temporary shelter for young runaways, drop-in counseling, and free legal services.

"Even though I was new when I went, I was treated as an equal," Pellows recalled.

At place, however, equal treatment meant equal dedication, so like much of the staff, Pellows did numerous jobs. In addition to working a shift on the hotline, she did administrative work and helped train volunteers.

However it was the hotline that helped Pellows further her counseling skills.

"I had a hotline shift every week," she said, "but a lot of times I did the overnight shift from midnight to nine in the morning because it was hard to schedule people for that shift."

Pellows explained that the overnight shift was more demanding because there were "fewer referrals, more suicides, drug overdoses, and calls from severely depressed people."

To be able to give directions for first aid over the phone, Pellows took a course offered by Place's ambulance team in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resusitation, for which she received a Red Cross certificate.

Pellows tells some sordid tales about her nights on the hotline switchboard but is quick to assure that these are exceptions to what she considered a generally congenial work experience.

Merrill Pellows

"One of the creepiest things happened at the end of an overnight shift," she recalled.

"I was working with a new volunteer, when an old drunk came in and started calling us names and spitting on the floor and the telephones," she said.

"He wasn't looking for help, but to annoy us. I had to get very nasty with him, but I got him to leave."

"Chronic callers were another problem," Pellows said. "They would monopolize the lines when they really had nothing to say. They'd make up stories to stay on the line."

Pellows described another kind of chronic call which she had to deal with. Hotlines provide obscene callers with a legal way to vent their frustrations.

"Occasionally we'd get calls, mostly from men," Pellows said, "and some more blatant than others. Usually they'd describe some sexual problems of theirs, or they'd ask you to say things to help them get off. When it was obvious what they were doing on the other end, I'd tell them it wasn't my job and hang up."

Hazards such as these create a feeling of community among the staff at Project Place, Pellows said. "When you're working in a crisis place, the support you get from others is very important, and the fact that you can rely on them and trust them makes a big difference," she said.

Pellows said her hotline experience was good exposure to the kinds of problems a social worker must face, while giving her the chance to help people that have no money or resources to get help elsewhere.

She said that sometimes she felt frustrated by the limitations of Boston's social services. Pellows recalled an instance when some junkies came to Place wanting a referral to a methadone program.

"Because drug programs in Boston are in such short supply, there is a waiting list. It's ridiculous to say to someone who wants treatment 'wait a month'. He'll just sit down and shoot up 'til then."

Pellows said workshops were the highlight of the training program that she helped present.

One such workshop was led by a group called Gender Identity Counseling, which specialized in helping persons who desired sex changes or had some kind of sexual identity problem. A growing number of hotline calls involving these problems had alerted Place's training coordinator to the need for the workshop.

Other training workshops include birth-control counseling, detoxification and overdose procedures, and emergency medical treatment.

When asked to evaluate the internship program Pellows said, "I'm biased but it's a good program. I didn't do an internship because I wanted to get away from school, but because it was a situation that offered what UMass can't."

Office of Internship's project coordinator, Joseph Sullivan said interested students have until the end of the semester to get together an internship of their own.

S. Amherst buses may run more often

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The improvement of the bus service to South Amherst and Brittany Manor apartments is one possible result of a request for funding by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA).

Robert J. Godding, head of Transit and Transportation for UMass, told the Commuter Collective yesterday the PVTA service here may receive a federal capitol grant for equipment and facilities to expand and improve public mass transit service in the Amherst area.

Of the equipment being requested, more than $2.5 million could go to expand the University-operated transit service, Godding said.

He said these funds would be used to purchase several new buses to replace the old ones.

The collective has allocated $20,000 for area transportation this year, funds which cover bus service for people in Outreach, those who use night service and service for rural area towns during the day.

In other action, the collective voted to buy two movie films for a total of $1875.

The films are "Puerto Rico" and "Blow for Blow."

A representative from Beta Chi fraternity asked the collective for $800 in order to run the annual "Spring Day" which will be held during the first April weekend when mild weather prevails. The money will be used to purchase 120 kegs, and was already allocated by the collective for "Spring Day," so it was decided to keep the $800 for that purpose.

"Peoples' Massachusetts History Calendars" will be sold by collective members next semester for $2.50. The historical calendars were done from a perspective of working people, native Americans, women and Third World people. The calendars were made by Mass. Peoples' Historical Project, a non-profit group in Amherst.

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Sparks to challenge SW

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

Albert Sparks will file two complaints against Southwest Assembly (SWA) today, according to Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

One will deal with the question of censorship and the other will challenge the constitutionality of SWA Bylaw 7, which says that any group desiring funding from SWA must conduct a seminar or discussion on racism awareness.

At the assembly meeting last night, it was announced that Debbie Love, president of Orchard Hill Area Government, would be representing SWA in the case, and Yanowitch will prosecute each case when they come up around Dec. 5.

In other action, it was announced that the first edition of the Southwest Newsletter will appear as a supplement to the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* Friday, Dec. 3.

Many stories ranging from straight news to creative writings are needed by organizers by Monday, and may be submitted to the SWA office upstairs in Hampden Student Center in Southwest, or to Joni Mersky in 1601 Washington Tower. For further information or questions, one may call her at 546-9147.

Treasurer Mark Gardner, who will be resigning at the end of this semester, said, elections for his replacement will be held next week at the SWA meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night. Anyone from Southwest may apply for this position, which pays $300.00 per semester.

It was resolved that SWA allocate $693.86 to supply the John Quincy Adams Tower-Southwest darkroom.

Workshops and three-credit colloqs are hoped to be set up on the 12th floor of JQA as soon as possible with tight security measures to discourage abuse and loss of the darkroom equipment.

No preference to JQA Middle residents will be given, but all who want to come and use the darkroom for their own purposes and not with a class will have to pay a fee.

Resources Judaica gets boost

By E.S. Kent
Collegian Staff

A vote of confidence for the Executive Board of Resources Judaica was unanimously approved last night by a meeting of the general membership.

The vote of confidence was in response to allegations that the group violated the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution and violated their responsibility in allocating monies.

Resources Judaica, a Recognized Student Organization, was formed to "promote awareness of the Jewish community and culture" in the UMass community and to

TURN TO PAGE 3

Nancy Madore and Gene Farier, two UMass students, settin outside the hatch sellin' pictures and pickin a few down home tunes yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Bill Parent)

Elevator ice cream sales high volume, low profit

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The world's only moving sundae takes to the elevators in Washington Tower every Wednesday night around 9:00.

The "Good Humor Elevator", operated by David Tursky and Jeff Congelosi, of the 16th floor, goes from floor to floor each week selling ice cream sundaes to the residents of the tower.

"The idea started one night when upper house had a 'Sundae Night'," says Tursky. "There was a lot of ice cream left over so we loaded it into the elevator and sold it."

These roommate partners in the ice cream trade have other similarities, too. They are both 19 and they are both business majors.

The operation has been underway for five to six weeks, according to Congelosi. "Every week we try to do something different. One week we had an election special featuring Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter sundaes. The Ford sundae had marshmallow and the Carter one had nuts," he said.

"We also had 'Independent cones' for those who couldn't decide," added Tursky.

The sundaes usually cost about 50 cents. The most recent special, a brownie sundae, cost 60 cents, and the cones cost a quarter. The operation, which also supplies the bowls and spoons, is a non-profit service run for the dorm and for the fun. It started selling six gallons of ice cream but recently has had to expand to nine gallons of ice cream each week.

Residents of the tower love the service. "In Washington Tower, ice cream isn't just food, it's a way of life," said Ann Bolger, a resident of the 17th floor and a sundae fanatic.

Patricia Bujnicki, a counselor on the 22nd floor agreed. On the night of the election special she had a Ford sundae because as she said, "I don't like Carter." She also says many of the residents on her floor enjoy the sundaes and wait for the elevator to come on Wednesday nights.

Rob Gilbert, the head of residence of Washington Upper, also praised the 'Good Humor Elevator'.

"These people are folk heroes in the dorm," he said. "You couldn't have this service in a low-rise, but the unique vertical living arrangement of the towers makes it possible. It makes living here fun."

The ice cream is purchased by way of the Campus Center which delivers it every week. The preparations are made on the 19th floor and things are put right on the elevators.

"When we get on the elevator, our hot fudge is hot, our ice cream is cold and we are ready to go," said Congelosi.

"Sometimes we start at the top of the tower and work our way down, and sometimes we work our way up. We did it at random for a while and now we keep a list so we go to the floors that have given us the most business recently," said Tursky.

Both of the operators said they do it for the fun. "We get asked all sorts of questions," said Tursky. "And you should have seen some of the expressions on peoples' faces when we were first getting started."

The pair hope to continue the service next semester. As this semester progresses, they hope to add coffee and donuts for people studying for exams. Within the next couple of weeks they also will try to add a banana split to the menu.

One thing is for sure, they both agreed. "We got to be unique."

Ann Bolger, (clockwise) Rob Gilbert, Dave Tursky, and Jeff Congelosi in the "Good Humor Elevator." (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Duke says limit referenda expenditures

By GREGG WILSON

[*HOLYOKE*] — On a late afternoon swing thru Holyoke yesterday Governor Michael Dukakis said limitations should be imposed on the amounts of money which corporations should be allowed to spend on future state referenda issues. Speaking to a group celebrating the fifth anniversary of Channel 57 Dukakis said that the limitations would "be a logical extension of present laws governing the amounts of money which candidates can spend on their campaigns."

Speaking in reference to the $2.25 million which opponents of the Bottle Bill spent to defeat legislation banning the use of non-returnable containers in Massachusetts, Dukakis said that he will support the referenda expenditure restrictions when they come before the Legislature in 1977.

In an exclusive *Collegian* interview before his press conference at the Yankee Peddler Inn, Dukakis also said he sees "no prospects of anything more than present level funding for UMass in the next fiscal year." At a Board of Trustees meeting in Worcester earlier this month, State Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, introduced a motion which would keep the budget at its present $108 million level. The Trustees later approved a $16 million dollar increase of the present University budget to $128 million and sent it on to the State Legislature.

The austerity minded Dukakis who requested a 5 per cent cut in all state departments said that if President Robert Wood and the Board of Trustees continue to pass budgets which are in excess of his own recommendations that they are inviting cuts by "those who know less about the needs and priorities of the University." "The University can continue to provide quality education without an increase."

Dukakis stated that he thought Wood's proposed increase was unrealistic. "I don't think that we need hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on the president's office in Boston either," Dukakis said. President Wood is a sometimes mentioned Democratic primary opponent of Dukakis in 1978.

Dukakis, whom the polls show is more popular in Western Massachusetts than in metropolitan Boston, restated his support of home rule Blue Law legislation. The proposed legislation, which would allow cities and towns to repeal Sunday closings within their own jurisdiction, is popular in Massachusetts communities along the Connecticut and New Hampshire borders.

★ Resources Judaica

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"provide students with an opportunity for Judaic expression."

This allegation has resulted in the impounding of the Resources funds by the SGA to be in effect until the charges are investigated. SGA will not name the accusers, which it does not have to do until the case is brought before the Student Judiciary.

The meeting, attended by 30 persons, was initially called to explain the allegations against Resources and to clarify the purpose that Resources serves in the UMass area.

Resources Vice-president Judith Gondelman explained that the "possible" cause of the allegations regarding misspent funds might have resulted from the funding of $100 by Resources sponsoring the appearance of Beate Klarsfeld on campus Nov. 2.

According to Gondelman, it is against the by-laws of the constitution to allocate over $25 in funding without approval by vote in a meeting of the general membership of the organization.

'Kiss Me Kate' has problems

By TYLA MICHELOVE
and JAMES F.B. SAWYER
Collegian Staff

"Kiss Me Kate" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, was presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild this past weekend in Bowker Auditorium. Under the direction of Jon Stephen Crane, the performance had its special moments, moments that brought the audience in contact with this excellent Broadway musical. However, these moments were not enough to sustain the entire play; it presented an ill-defined shadow of what it had the potential to be.

The first and major problem that beset this performance was the fact that very little could be heard over the pit orchestra. This was due in part to the fact that most of the voices were extremely watered-down. In terms of major roles, Deborah Stimson as Kate presented the most powerful vocal and at points, quite possibly saved the show from being totally inaudible.

On this score, the best musical sequence did not come until the second act, and did not involve the major characters. The solo vocals during the sequence entitled, "Too Darn Hot" seemed to have found their way onstage from some other musical. In the context of what seemed to be more of a high school production than a college undertaking, this scene stood out as an exhibition of semi-professional prowess. Unfortunately, the rest of the production did not live up to the standards set by this one particular scene.

The balance of the musical, with perhaps one other exception, rested almost exclusively on the shoulders of Deborah Stimson, in terms of acting as well as singing. Those involved in casting "Kiss Me Kate" apparently were more concerned with characters merely looking the parts that they were playing rather than their ability to do so.

Steven Young as Petruchio-Fred Graham actually did look quite the Shakespearean actor. But his voice betrayed him, perhaps too often. During even the heaviest scenes, Young's characters were handled a bit too lightly. The transition between the Shakespearean actor onstage and the man offstage was nonexistent, draining any possible color or life from a potentially colorful and vivacious character. He did not stand alone in this acting weakness.

It became more and more clear as the evening progressed that it was the acting, and not the direction, that was at fault for any dissatisfaction with the production as a whole.

A very imaginative set was utilized with great insight by Director Crane and company. The excellent choreography was the only constant in the entire performance. It wasn't so much the dancers as it was the dances themselves that made the cast sequences enjoyable. From opening number to finale, Cole Porter's energy was communicated most ably through the dance numbers involving the entire cast.

Conrad O. Bergschneider and Scotty Caulfield, as the two gunmen, very nearly walked off with everything, even before their duet, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare". The only two true actors in the production, Bergschneider and Caulfield seemed natural and therefore believable. As the "natural" in Shakespeare is the clown, so the gunmen in this play should have been. But in a production where so much talent was lacing among the other characters, the two "naturals" end up being the only serious performers.

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare," a bit designed to be a scene-stealer, ended up becoming a show-stealer because of this.

Also worthy of note were the performances of Deborah Claar as the bobbing pregnant woman, Cleveland W. Gardner as Baptista, and Susan Titus as a hustler. In any other production of this same musical, these players would have blended nicely. But in this case, they could not help but stand out.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's "Kiss Me Kate" was a disappointment. The fault for this is shared by too many individuals to delineate. It is unfortunate that the efforts and talent of a few had to be wasted on what turned out to be such an unsatisfying theatre experience.

Music instruction available to all

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Instrument and voice instruction for non-music majors is open to anyone upon audition and availability of faculty time, according to Dr. Albert G. Huetteman, head of the UMass Athletic Dept., located in the Fine Arts Center.

"Beginning instruction can't be taken as a University course, but it can be taken as a class for a fee. Instructions may also be taken through the Division of Continuing Education for one credit hour," he said. This costs an additional fee of $15.

"What we offer is group lessons taken as a class. For example, six to 12 piano students may be in a class, or they can take it in a new concept called a quad — four students in a class. Students can still take the traditional one-to-one instruction, also," he said.

He said there were three categories of teachers giving music instruction in the Fine Arts Center.

"There are a few music faculty teachers, some graduate music majors and a couple of heavily-screened local professionals that are not affiliated with the University," he said.

Encouraging non-music majors, taking private instruction.

"The ensembles in the department are made up of 98 per cent non-majors. If it weren't for the non-majors, we might not have any ensembles at all," he said.

Private instruction will be offered next semester for composition, voice, piano, guitar, flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, trumpet, trombone, tuba, saxaphone, percussion, violin, viola, cello, and string base.

Huetteman advises students and others interested to watch for advertisements in January's *Collegian* for the time and place of instruction.

Huetteman denied a rumor that senior voice students are required to coach two undergraduates as part of their course load.

"Senior voice majors take music teaching pedagogy, which is teaching of music of voice. As part of the course, the student has to grab a few bodies out of the hall and demonstrate 'teaching' in front of their instructor. It's for the instructor to see how a student in the class teaches and works out a given problem," he said.

"Usually the students get their friends to help them with this," he said.

Carter sets jobless goal

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday it is his goal to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent "and perhaps more" in his administration's first year.

He said he also set a goal of boosting the nation's rate of economic growth to 6 per cent in the first year of the Carter administration.

Carter told a news conference at the Capitol that Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told him at a meeting Monday that both goals strike him as "reasonable."

The jobless rate now stands at 7.9 per cent and the growth rate in the fall quarter was 3.8 per cent just below the level considered necessary to whittle down unemployment.

Carter pledged to take effective steps to rebuild a spirit of cooperation and good feeling between the White House and Congress.

He said jobs will be a major focus of the first months of his administration and that he expects before his Jan. 20 inauguration to have worked out with the Congress the outline of major unemployment reduction legislation.

In general, Democrats said they were pleased with Carter's attitude. Republicans said they were ready to be partners and would support Carter when they think he is right and oppose him when they think he is wrong.

Carter made his comments at the half-way point in a fast-paced day of conference with the Democratic and Republican leader of Congress. On Monday he had met with President Ford and top officials of the Ford administration.

Meanwhile, at the White House, President Ford worked on the federal budget for the fiscal year 1978. The budget must be submitted to Congress in January.

During his Washington visit yesterday, Carter:

—Promised to consult closely with the appropriate members of Congress on all major legislation.

—Promised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to consult in advance on major foreign policy initiatives when they reach the stage of negotiations.

—Dramatized that pledge by giving each member of the committee his private telephone number in Plains, Ga., and promising to come to the phone when they call.

—Announced he is looking for a secretary of agriculture with on-the-farm experience who comes from the Midwest, the nation's largest agricultural area.

Carter said that while his process of picking his Cabinet will be slower than in past new administrations, he hopes to send "informal" nominations to the Congress before his inauguration to give the Senate a head start in the confirmation process.

Health department 'failed' on legionnaires' disease

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The state health department was accused yesterday of failing to undertake "appropriate investigative measures" after it was notified of medical suspicions about the early stages of the 'Legionnaires' Disease' outbreak last summer.

The mysterious respiratory illness struck hard with brief but deadly impact, killing 29 persons and causing 151 others to become ill.

The accusation against the health department was leveled by Allegheny County Coroner Dr. Cyril H. Wecht at a congressional subcommittee hearing.

The hearing is looking for clues to the cause of the outbreak which exacted its toll mainly among delegates and guests at a state American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford hotel July 21-24.

The hotel, a grand old landmark, itself became a victim of the outbreak last Friday when it was forced to close because of declinding business stemming from publicity about the epidemic.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. John M. Murphy, D-NY, suggested that a federal contingency plan be adopted to cope with any similiar occurrence in the future.

"The lack of coordination among the various agencies and officials has been an embarrassment and the prospects for any self-motivated improvement are slim," he said.

"After all the searching, investigating, theorizing and handwriting, we have no idea either what the epidemic was, or what to do if it happens again."

Members of the panel and several witnesses seemed to agree that the early investigation of the outbreak concerned theories that an infectious organism such as the swine flu virus was responsible rather than one involving a toxic source.

Senator Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who sat with the panel in a liason role, said he felt in the event of a similar occurrence. an investigation should be aimed at both the infectious and toxic possibilities simultaneously.

That possibility of poison was offered by Dr. F. William Sunderman, director of the Institute for Clinical Science, Philadelphia.

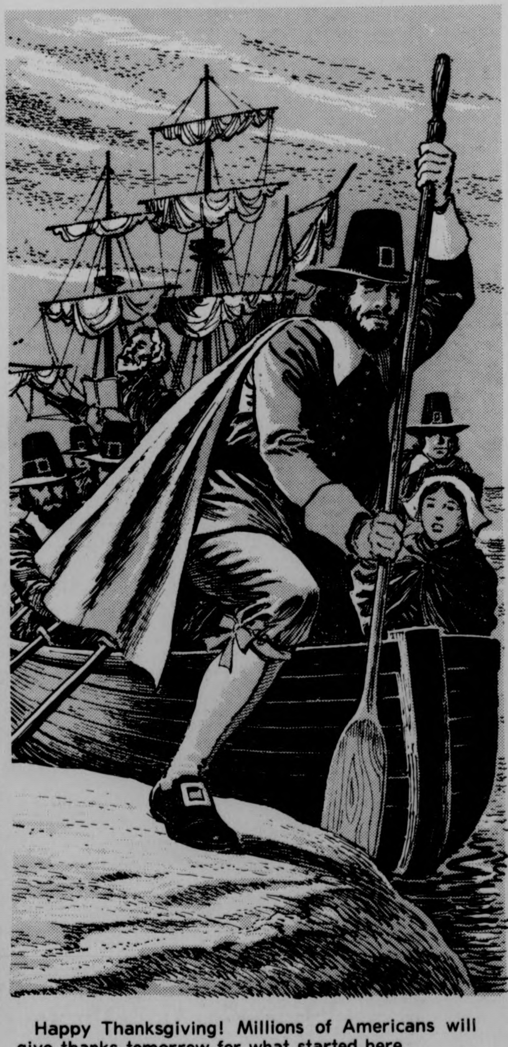
Happy Thanksgiving! Millions of Americans will give thanks tomorrow for what started here.

Pot use high

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A government survey released yesterday shows that American young people are using marijuana more often, but the overwhelming majority continues to frown on other drugs.

The survey of 17,000 high school seniors showed that nearly 53 per cent said they had tried marijuana at some point and one of five had used the drug at least 20 times during the preceding year.

Eight per cent said they had smoked marijuana almost daily during the month preceding the survey.

The poll of the 1976 graduating classes of 130 schools across the nation was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. The study was commissioned by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which released the findings.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the national institute, told a news conference that the survey of high school seniors and two related studies "represent major advances in our knowledge" about drug abuse trends.

"The problem is not going away," he said. "On the other hand, we are not reporting any dramatic upturn either."

He said the studies show "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general. There is a very strong strain of conservation attitudes in the American public toward drug use."

The Michigan researchers compared results of the 1976 poll with a similar survey of the 1975 graduating classes and found that the number who reported trying marijuana rose from 47 per cent to 52 per cent.

Ribicoff suggests Kissinger

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said yesterday he expects to meet with Jimmy Carter to reinforce a suggestion that the president-elect consider appointing outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a special envoy to the Middle East.

Ribicoff, who recently completed a Middle East tour with 11 other senators, said at a news conference that he spoke briefly with Carter about their findings.

Ribicoff, at a recent Jerusalem news conference, first raised the possibility of Kissinger staying on as a special envoy.

He said yesterday that all the Arab and Israeli leaders with whom the delegation talked agreed that the United States must play a guiding role in Middle East peace talks and indicated that Kissinger was best suited to continue the job.

"I feel very strongly that the best step that Carter made was to delegate Kissinger as special envoy," Ribicoff said. There is no other personality more knowledgeable and closely involved in Middle Eastern affairs than the secretary of state, he said.

Ribicoff said he had not talked to Kissinger about his suggestion. But he recalled that this summer while he and Kissinger were in Nairobi, they heard Carter had said he would not hesitate to use Kissinger for special duties.

"He (Kissinger) was rather intrigued," Ribicoff said.

Ribicoff said the impression he and the delegates got from Middle East leaders was that the conditions are right now for negotiating a peace settlement.

How, he was asked, would a new Carter-appointed Secretary of State feel if Kissinger continued in charge of Middle East negotiations?

Alcoa admits it made contributions

PITTSBURGH [*UPI*] — The Aluminum Company of America acknowledged yesterday it had made $166,000 in domestic political contributions between 1962 and 1970.

In a report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Alcoa said the contributions were made from additional compensation paid to employes at plant locations.

In addition, Alcoa said employes received $97,000 to compensate them for increased personal income tax liability.

Alcoa said the political support program was approved or tacitly condoned by certain unnamed former and present corporate officials.

"In most cases those having knowledge of the program believed it was not illegal, but represented additional compensation paid to an employe who was expected to incur additional expenses in the performance of his responsibilities and that he would report and pay taxes on the added compensation," Alcoa said.

Alcoa said it had advised the Internal Revenue Service of the results of a company investigation that disclosed the contributions.

"While the precise federal tax effect of this disclosure is yet to be determined," the company said, "Alcoa believes the ultimate determination should have no material effect on its earnings, assets or financial position."

Work of local Black composers planned

Voices of New Africa House at FAC

On Monday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the Voices of New Africa House Choir will present its fifth annual Fall Concert.

A special feature of this concert will be the performance of a group of songs written or arranged especially for the Voices by four Black composers who are a part of the UMass community. The choir will sing *Alleluia,* a song of praise written by Dr. Frederick Tillis of the Umass Music Department; *Lord Remember Me,* an anthem using as its text the supplications of the two thieves nailed to the cross, composed by Dr. Floyd Williams of the UMass Math Department; *Biblica Meditations on Peace* by William Dargan, Music Director at Deerfield Academy; and *Don't Ever Doubt It,* a song by Sis. Semenya McCord from the musical *Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone,* which she has written for the voices for performance in March, 1977.

The program will also include groups of gospel and soul songs in the fine tradition established by the Voices in past performances here.

Local Black Composers

Floyd L. Williams, a professor in the Mathematics Department at UMass, has had a long interest in music. In addition to being an accomplished jazz pianist and composer, he is an arranger and was bandleader in the 1960s. His main musical interest now is writing for Voices. He has written songs for the Lincoln University Choir (Mo.), Ms. Johnnella Butler of the Smith College Black Studies faculty, and for Archie Shepp. His music has been performed in various New England colleges and churches. The upcoming concert will be the first performance of his music by the Voices of New Africa House.

Semenya McCord, is well-known to the Five College area. For the past several years she has appeared as featured soloist with the Voices of New Africa House and with Sunlight n' Shade. Her songs have been performed locaaly by the Voices, Sunlight n' Shade, Reconstruction, the exciting new vocal quartet based at UMass and *The Unity Ensemble.* She was recently featured with her own song on Archie Shepp's album, "There's a Trumpet in My Soul." Another of her songs, "Song for Mozambique," was recorded by the Shepp Quartet at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in France in 1975. Several of her songs have been selected for future recordings by Mr. Shepp, Jean Carn, and Charles "Majid" Greenlee. Ms. McCord is presently working on a musical which will be presented by the Voices of New Afrpca House Choir in March, 1977.

William Dargan, a native of Georgia, is Director of Music at Deerfield Academy, just north of Amherst. He received musical training at Morehouse College (Atlanta), The American University (Wash., D.C.), the Aspen Music School (Colorado), and UMass. He has taught music at Morehouse College where he also directed the Jazz Laboratory Ensemble and was assistant director of the Marching Band. Mr. Dargan's instrumental compositions have been performed by the Atlantic Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and at the Aspen Music Festival. Shorter works include "Days for Ophelia," "Main Street," "Transition," and "Biblical Meditations on Peace." Mr. Dargan also plays and teaches saxophone and clarinet.

Dr. Frederick C. Tillis should need no introduction to the University community. Since he joined the UMass faculty in 1970, he has been involved in both the writing and performance of music in the Black tradition. As director of the UMass Jazz Workshop, he initiated a series of regular performances by both large and small ensembles of student musicians. He has worked closely with Profs. Max Roach, Archie Shepp, and Horace. C. Boyer to maintain the presence of Black music in the UMass area. Dr. Tillis comes from a rich tradition of music, having taught at Wiley, Grambling, and Kentucky State Colleges. He has composed more than fifty instrumental and vocal works, which have been performed at UMass, Carnegie Hall, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and a number of colleges and universities. Dr. Tillis has recently created a program in Afro-American music in the Music Department.

Expressions of love don't come easy

By LU JUANE CROCKETT

If I smiled at you would you smile at me? If I asked you to walk beside me because I feel comforted in your presence, would you do it? If I needed fifteen minutes of your time to express my sorrow, would you be there to listen? I need you and you need me. People need each other to love, to care, to understand their needs.

As I venture to classes from day to day, I don't find too much of this anymore and it seems as though a smile, a friendly exchange of hello, has almost become obsolete amongst the Third World population here at UMass. Many times when I've attempted to speak to a new face with a cheery hello, my response has been a cold look, turned away eyes, or no response at all. Everyone seems to be in their own world, with their own friends, apathetic to the rest of the Third World community.

I found out that UMass can be a very frightening place with my friends and family so far away. No one had or took the time to listen when I was troubled, comfort me when I was confused, or encourage me when I lacked confidence. As individuals, we are always longing for someone to help us realize our best selves, to understand our hidden selves, to believe in us, and demand our best. But who really takes that time anymore? Who takes the time to sense the sorrow hidden deep in tearless eyes? Who suffers in silence to ease another's pain? Who rises up in the morning thinking only what to give, instead of what should be given to them? I can't think of very many, can you?

It saddens me to see such severe criticism and exclusion amongst my own people. What is this thing they call separatism, and how did it become so deeply manifested into our community? If someone with brown skin and black features doesn't happen to measure up to what your conception of what "being black" is about, is that any reason not to speak? Just because an individual is not as outspoken, stays to themself, and is perceived as "stuck up", are those justifiable reasons to alienate them. They're still human, wanting to be loved, needed and accepted, just like you.

Do you have any idea how it feels to be over 1000 miles from your home, family, and friends? Can you imagine the lonliness and alienation one experiences when your own people won't even smile, express little, if any, kind gestures, or who give you that irritated, disgusted look when you ask directions? Why is it necessary for brothers and sisters to always cut each other down? Hey... we're all we've got up here to survive. If we can't take the time to encourage and support each other, who will?

When you see someone who needs a helping hand, would it be so hard to reach out yours? When you pass a brother or sister who looks hurt and troubled, a smile of understanding can lift the burdens of the world off their shoulders. Expressions of love don't cost much, especially when it extends out to so many. Won't you spread yours around? There's someone out there who needs it.

I'm such an idiot

By BHEKI LANGA

You insisted I get
degrees
That would set me free.
And discard my heathen
dress.
But what's worse
You put lyre on my hair
And told me what to
wear,
A grateful smile.

And for a while
I thought I was erudite.
Now I know I'm such an
idiot.
For you quickly pointed
to my face.
The native mark I can't
erase.

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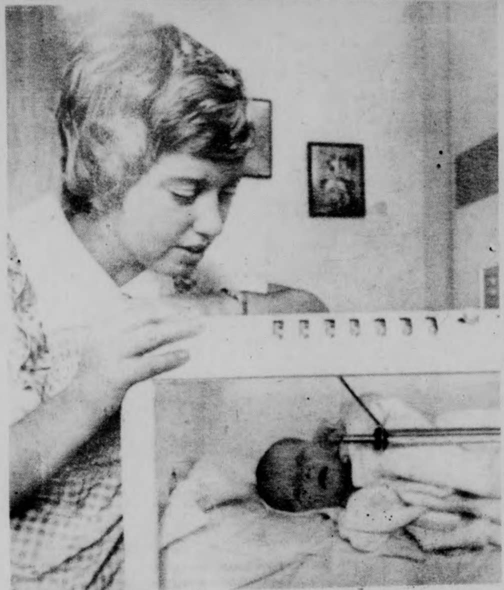

WIANDOTTE, Mich.: Bonnie Neuman, head nurse of pediatrics at Wyandotte General Hospital examines a newborn baby boy that was discovered by two Salvation Army workers inside of a collection bin in Southgate, Mich yesterday. It was the second abandonment in southeast Michigan in 3 days. (UPI)

Final vote tabs say no bottle bill recount

BOSTON (UPI) — Final vote tabulations by state officials yesterday ruled out a possible recount in November's narrow defeat of a controversial referendum question calling for a ban on no-return bottles nin Massachusetts.

Figures released by the state Board of Bank Examiners, which conducted the official tally, showed the bottle question lost 1,228,051 to 1,207,342. The 20,709-vote defeat was about 8,000 votes short of the margin needed to permit a recount. Under state law, a recount can be requested in contests where the two sides are separated by less than half of one per cent of the votes cast.

The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, sponsors of the proposal, said it woul ask State Secretary Paul Guzzi to conduct a recount if possible.

A recount was opposed by the Committee to Protect Jobs and Use of Convenience Containers, which spent about $1.5 million to defeat the proposal.

The most crushing referendum defeat was suffered by supporters of a proposal to set up a state power authority. That question was defeated by a 6-1 margin.

A proposal to ban private ownership of handguns was voted down by a margin of more than 2-1.

Here are the results on the other binding questions:

—State equal grights amendment, 60 per cent yes, 40 per cent no;

—Graduated income tax, 27 per cent yes, 73 per cent no.

—Absentee voting for religious reasons, 55 per cent yes, 45 per cent no;

—Flat electric rates, 25 per cent yes, 75 per cent no.

Muskie speculates secretary post

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Associates of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said yesterday the senator has talked about the possibility of being named secretary of state, but an aide to the Maine Democrat said it was only "idle speculation."

Muskie was duck hunting in Maryland and could not be reached to comment on an exclusive story in the Boston Herald-American saying he appeared to be the front-runner among secretary of state candidates Jimmy Carter was considering.

Muskie press secretary Robert Rose said it was too early to speculate on the appointment.

But other associates of the senator's in Maine said the possibility Muskie would be named to that post or some other high position in the Carter administration had been talked about for several weeks.

The associates, who asked not to be named, said Muskie had discussed the possibility of them.

Ellison jurors deliberate

BOSTON (AP) — A jury deliberated five hours without reaching a verdict yesterday in the trial of former Boston School Committeeman Paul J. Ellison, accused of larceny in an alleged scheme to steal city payroll money.

Closing arguments by the defense and prosecution were made during the morning in Superior Court here and the Suffolk Court jury received the case by afternoon. The panel retired for the night at 5:45 p.m.

State contract signed

BOSTON (UPI) — Administration and union officials yesterday signed a one-year contract giving Massachusetts state employes $1 250 in pay raises and bonuses.

The contract is the first negotiated under a new public employe collective bargaining law. It was ratified Friday by a 8-1 margin.

An earlier contract offer was rejected by employes in June after a bitter three-day strike.

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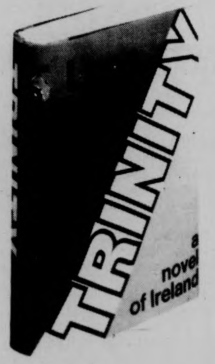

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a public hearing Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wilbraham Town Hall, 16 Main Street, on the request from the Longueil Transportation to drop trip number 230 from its current Wilbraham Saturday Suburban Schedule.

Petitioner: Longueil Transportation, Inc.

By order of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority
Terry E. Tornek, Administrator

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U.N. will ask for table of media control issue

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A United Nations special committee yesterday tried to reach a compromise on a Soviet-inspired resolution that allegedly advocates state control of the mass media.

There was little hope the panel could reach an agreement and present it before the Tuesday night deadline to the general conference to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, conference sources said.

The 25-nation committee probably will ask the general conference later this week to table the thorny issue until the next meeting of the conference in two years, the sources said.

The conference established the committee to handle all controversial issues, the most explosive being a Soviet resolution that western nations opposed as advocating goverment control of the news.

The resolution says, "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

Led by the United States, the West earlier had the issue shifted from the full conference to theispecial committee and delegates confidently predicted the issue was "dead" for the duration of the meeting.

Since then, the committee — which includes the United States and the Soviet Union — has tried to draw up a compromise draft but its efforts have thus far met with no success.

The special panel may nevertheless draft a short, very general statement on mass media, being careful to avoid all controversial issues and statements, conference sources said.

A second resolution on the media is expected to be approved by the full conference later this week, this time with overwhelming U.S. and West European support.

Asylum sought for 'associates'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, director of the Illinois-based "Remember the Pueblo Committee" asked the U.S. Embassy yesterday for political asylum in the United States for two Chinese Communist officials now in Mexico.

Both Chinese, identified by Lindstrom only as "associates" of ousted Chinese Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, have information on "several hundred" U.S. prisoners of war — captured in Laos and North Vietnam — who allegedly are being held in China, the Prospect Heights, Ill., minister said.

Accompanied by Dr. Philip E. Bennett, associate director of the committee, Lindstrom talked with a political affairs officer at the American Embassy yesterday morning.

Lindstrom and Bennett said they have had several meetings with the two Chinese over the past several years because of their efforts to track down U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. George Duncan MacDonald, shot down over Laos Dec. 21, 1972, and listed as missing by the Air Force.

Bennett and the minister said they got a phone call from the two Chinese several days ago asking them to fly here Sunday.

"These two associates of Chang Chun-chiao desire political asylum in the United States," Lindstrom said in a statement to UPI.

"Because Chang has been deposed by the new leadership in China, they cannot return to China. To do so would undoubtedly mean death for them, they believe.

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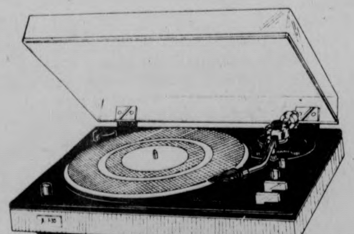

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tyla l. michelove

Always as ourselves

Roles. A lot of what we are now is training for what we will be later. It sounds so simple and realistic, but we all have hopes of being better, of being this mystical thing called 'grown up'. Things we take casually now we will, most certainly, take casually later. Things that bother us will not magically stop bothering us.

There is a movie, Not a very good movie. It deals with this sort of thing vaguely. Just enough to make my point. The movie is "The Way We Were". If you don't know it — a quick plot-summary:

Female political activist (Barbara Streisand) is in college being political. She believes very strongly in the Communist cause and peace. She hates people who don't care, more than she hates people who disagree with her. One of those people, she thinks, is Robert Redford, who plays this All American - not-too-concerned-with-anything-but-a-good-time sort of guy.

After a period of time — graduation and the war and all, they fall in love. He writes a novel. It gets published and sold to Hollywood. They move there. Everything looks rosy until Barbara gets it into her head to protect the right of free speech and defend blacklisted Hollywood people. Robert Redford tries hard to support her, but his heart isn't really in it. She needs to be involved. He doesn't. They break up. Barbara, throughout, has never stopped being political. Robert has never understood this.

My point is this: Barbara set up her values in college and so did Robert Redford. We are doing the same thing here and it is very important, at least *I* think it is, that we recognize this now, while those thoughts are forming.

"Growing up" is not going to change us. It will merely open up new dimensions of what we already are. It is unfair to yourself to say things like 'it will be different', 'things will change', 'I won't always be this busy'. Because you are making yourself right before your very eyes.

If you are a sexist now, you best be aware of it, someone will call you on it. So analyze yourself and learn everything you can about yourself when you have such diverse resources around you. College is a resource merely as an environment for thought, let alone the varied sort of people you meet here and the situations you have to deal with here. If you bury yourself in parties and your friends now, it will be that way later when you might be in a position to change things.

Granted, we never know what is going to happen to us, what sort of information we are going to need later. But we will always be ourselves. We have the potential now to be what we will become. It is up to us now to realize this as fact and deal with it in a responsible manner. It's up to you, however, to define responsible for yourself.

It is not the responsibility of other people to shape you and tell you what to do with your potential. This is something that is imperative to come to terms with. No one else lives your life for you. No one else has to live with your mistakes. No one else revels in your triumphs like you do. So many people are selling their version of the truth as the be all and end all, and that is not fair to you or, really, when you come right down to it, to themselves. Living in a world of carbon copies is not what I'd call exciting. Advice is a wonderful thing, but should be taken in context of what *you* expect for yourself.

You should be the most important thing in your life. No one else. You can't give unless you have something to give and it helps to know exactly what that is. It helps to know it now. You've heard it before, I'm sure, but instead of dismissing it this time, sit down and think about it. Give yourself a little of your own time. You're worth it!

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Don't cry when it's over

By JOYCE GREENWALD

"If killing one feels good, just think how good it'll feel to kill two." Films like *Hearts and Minds* and *Attica* make me wonder if it's possible to trust anyone in power in the United States. Delusion, trickery, out and out lies ... "Cons slash hostages throats." ... "Communism is disease — it's subversive." What is the phenomena which consistently produces a gullible public and deceptive politicians? Every administration that furthered U.S. involvement in Vietnam, from Truman through Nixon, was untruthful to the American public. With this atmosphere, our fighting men were thoroughly brainwashed as to the nature of the "enemy" — the Vietnamese were reduced to monsters, lacking human characteristics.

One could never know the grief of the Vietnamese — of having one's land systematically destroyed ... of having one's daughter killed while feeding pigs, and having the pigs live ... of a funeral, where a woman threw herself into a grave, after the casket of a loved one was covered with dirt ...

A prisoner of war, a man who's been imprisoned, and probably tortured, for five years — a man who's lived through a living hell. He's speaking and I wait for a condemnation, anger, bitterness ... but it doesn't come. Instead I hear him thanking the U.S. for giving him the support that enabled him to be strong — if he was asked to go back, he would ... anything for his country — the country that tricked him into believing that, once Vietnam "went", so would the rest of the world ... the country that tricked him into hating the Vietnamese, all of them, any of them ... feeling good after dropping destruction via airplanes on countless villages, inhabited by countless fears ... never seeing the results of his heroics — people burned beyond recognition, arms and legs torn from bodies ... but that's what he was there to do, and America is proud of him. After all, by killing these people we're saving the rest of the world from falling to Communism, that dreaded affliction that threatens to separate families and infiltrate your very own community.

Another Vietnam veteran, but this man is overcome with grief after realizing what his "coach" commanded him to do. His pain is evident, but he can't cry — a sound filled with hurt and desperation is heard, but no tears are seen ... and he damns his inability to cry ... but fighting men are tough, just like football players. A football game ... hysteria ... the chant of win, win begins to sound like kill, kill, and the coach urges the players to do anything to win. The players in the game are tough — they'll do what they're told to do, not for themselves, but for the team, the coach. They're hit, and they hurt ... but they won't cry ... football players don't do that, Vietnam veterans don't do that, men don't do that.

A jail in Upstate New York ... another battle — of prisoners, many victims of racism and inadequate legal defense, making a statement to Gov. Rockefeller to improve prison conditions. This statement was made by staging an "uprising" and taking hostages, and subsequently issuing a list of reasonable conditions to be met, or considered. The hostages were well care for, as many of the hostages, themselves, confirm. But the prisoners demands are not considered, and what began with a minimum of violence erupted into a full scale war.

Our fighting men, in the form of National Guardsmen, stormed Attica with clear conscience — after all, these men were there because they'd done something wrong. With thoughts of football chants and Uncle Sam, thousands of National Guardsmen, fully armed, murdered prisoners and hostages, and maimed and tortured other prisoners.

Prior to the onslaught the prisoners were humiliated by being made to crawl across the prison yard, face down in the mud, towards the National Guardsmen, who then stripped the prisoners in a weapon search.

When the entire situation was judged, it was the prisoners who were guilty and not one official. It was ironic, somehow, that every public official involved in the Attica incident, from Rockefeller down, looked and spoke the same. These men resembled the men who prolonged our involvement in Vietnam ... middle-aged men, family men, who speak of the great white way, and of America, land of the free, protector of the world ... men who, once upon a time, were football players, and were taught that, in order to win, one must kill and not cry when it was over.

Joyce Greenwald is a Collegian Commentator.

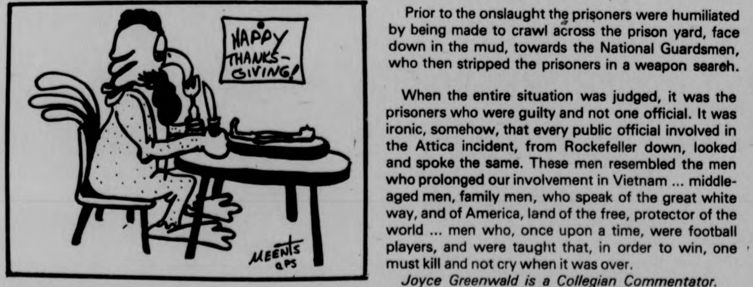

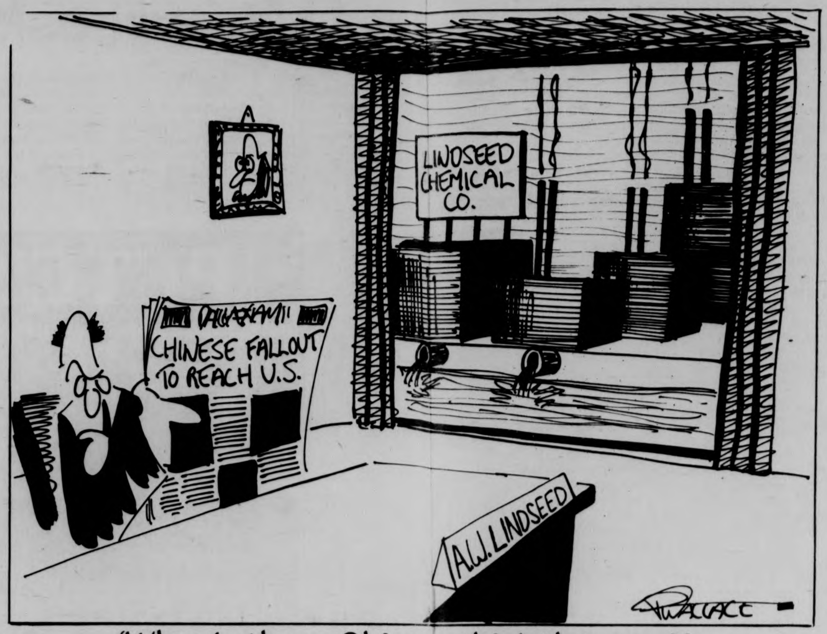
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'Who do those Chinese think they are?'

letters

More on porno referendum

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Southwest Assembly.

Assemblypersons:

Concerning your recent pornography referendum, "You can't fool all of the people even some of the time." Both pro and con can agree the whole referendum was a farce. I would like to point out a few things concerning this referendum. First of all its wording was misleading. More than one person made an unintentional mistake in their balloting.

The wording was also prejudicial. Just suppose the bottle bill had read "Shall non-returnable bottles not be banned because it could very well cause jobs and make certain items more expensive." The state attorney general would never allow such a question on the ballot because of its misleading nature and prejudicial comment.

Within the specifics of the vote itself there were many unaccountable irregularities. One is the vote was not publicized sufficiently. The vote was also held on a poor date, after a long weekend for many. Most importantly was the poor location of the vote. More people pass through the lobby of any tower during any one day than pass through Hampden D.C. Even if there had been a large turnout the one or two people handling the vote taking 15 seconds for registration purposes [a conservative estimate], they could process just 1440 votes in the 6 hour voting period, still 560 votes short of what was needed for quorum.

In concluding I would like to say that I personally voted no. I chose this course of action for many actions, a major reason being the tactics of the SWA. The SWA tactics were in poor taste and both pro and con towards the referendum can agree with me on this. As it stands now I believe a good portion of the UMass community, myself included, feel that this referendum was rigged from the start!

Edward Eitzer

No for faculty union

To the Editor:

Three years ago I issued a statement on the eve of the University of Massachusetts collective bargaining election which read essentially as follows:

"A number of colleagues have asked me to state my views on the upcoming collective bargaining election. I shall be brief for we have all been inundated with a wave of position papers from both sides.

"I start with the ideal or model of a university which envisions it as an academic institution, a community of scholars and students. Faculty devote their primary attention to the ancient functions of teaching and seeking the truth, but are called upon occasionally to perform the necessary community chores on committees or through administrative appointments. There is no sharp line between the two groups for faculty move in and out of administration and goals of the two groups. We are all decision-makers and we are all officers of the University. I reject the proposed adversary relationship between faculty and administrators, for the industrial model of management vs. employees is inappropriate for an academic community which aspires to excellence. We should resist all attempts to establish this alien, non-academic relationship on the campus.

"It is my prediction that if we adopt collective bargaining several undesirable trends will set in. (I am glad to have this opportunity to make a written record of these forecasts so that I can taunt my colleagues in the years to come.)

"1. Power and decision-making will increasingly move to Boston.

"2. Instead of sitting down to talk with campus administrative colleagues about mutual educational concerns in a congenial atmosphere in which, as scholars, we strive to ascertain objective truth wherever it leads, under collective bargaining both faculty and administration will be represented by squads of lawyers. Academic concerns and needs will be determined far from the campus by non-academic types who have little first-hand experience with academic life and aspirations. Personally, I still have faith that we can accomplish what we want by working in concert with administrators who are faculty on temporary assignment as administrators. I call your attention to the remarkable history of this institution during the last decade — to the accomplishments which have been made through this symbiotic relationship between faculty and administration: the splendid new Library, the greatly enhanced library book acquisition appropriations, the dramatic salary increases, the Fine Arts Center, the support of the University Press, the Massachusetts Review, the computer, etc.

"3. We will be adding still another layer, and an expensive layer, of bureaucracy — the union Goliath.

"4. We will have less flexibility in all rules, arrangements, and procedures involving sabbaticals, merit increases, teaching loads, research assignments, and all the other aspects of academic life.

"For these and many other considerations, I ask all faculty colleagues who share with me the dream that one day a great state university will arise at Amherst — to vote NO on November 15 and 16."

I must in all candor admit that in the three intervening years my case has been made weaker by the dismal performance of the central administration. However, I still hope that there are enough faculty members with enough faith in the University to forgo the temptation to vote for collective bargaining as a kind of no confidence vote in 1 Washington Mall. Let's not bring further disaster to the University by a vote for collective bargaining — remember that no university of any quality has yet voted for unionization.

Oswald Tippo,
Professor of Botany

Look to God first

To the Editor:

It has been said that TM improves our minds and bodies. Maybe so.

But before we look to such techniques as TM for self-improvement, for help in our daily lives, we should look to God, who made the selves we are trying to improve.

At UMass we are constantly using our minds to accumulate knowledge which will, hopefully, help us. Our bodies carry our minds, and both take us where we want to go. We can live and function in ways many other people cannot.

Yet, in the midst of our daily business, we often forget how fortunate we are. There is, however, an even greater oversight, that of losing sight of the fact that we belong to God, Who made us.

How often do we acknowledge Him? He is often seemingly silent as our world goes on. But in that stillness our Creator's greatest desire is that we begin to look to Him for the fullness of life — its hope, peace, joy, and love. These gifts are not without anxieties and hardships, some which we bring on ourselves, some which come simply because we are human, and some which are sort of inflicted upon us.

God makes everything bearable, and all these hardships can be means to self-improvement. With so many "simple techniques" as TM around to alleviate the stress of this life, God's willingness to give us His own direct help can easily go unnoticed. Yet this help remains with us as real as the Lord Jesus who physically walked on this earth giving life back to dead bodies and minds, and loving the unloveable.

TM may not be designed as a religion, but neither are many of the other experiences upon which we place high expectations — eating, sex, etc. — but still these things gradually become as little gods, clouding the truth more and more. Why not try God — He made us, knows us, loves us, and alone can truly help us.

Vinny Gatto

martha newcomb

Sharp—art?

Not who, but Why was Willoughby Sharp? From where comes this emphasis on "conceptual art". The event that took place in the Student Union Gallery last week brought to mind the "happenings" of the late sixties, but something was different. I couldn't put my finger on what it was that made it different, I suppose it was the atmosphere.

Like many, I stood in line waiting to see the "show". How very pathetic and appalling it was when we finally got in. The show should have been classified as "entertainment", rather than "art".

Viva la entertainment. Hey, how about if next week we bring to the gallery a whole bunch of mongoloid children. That would be really funny, wouldn't it. Or, I know this really cool bum in Boston that would be more than happy to feign aesthetics for three days for $300.

Mr. Sharp said that seeing him was an experience that would be video-taped by our minds and not forgotten. Sadly true. I have him carded and filed in my grey matter under "F" for fool. Not the fool in the classic sense; but fool as in self-willed lack of reason.

His "art" in this day really spiraled downward to such an extent that we as viewing public will not only pay money, but delight in such display? I personally found nothing artistically complex or aesthetic in this display of banal madness.

It wasn't the show so much in itself that bothered me as the atmosphere surrounding it was so very contrived. The show was prefaced by extensive curiosity piqued advertising.

Somewhere in the back of my head I think I must have some sympathy for this poor man that was willing to have himself exploited to this extent. But I'm finding it very hard to evoke sympathy for a public that provides the demand for this kind of entertainment under the name of "art".

Maybe we were only subjected to a ruse. But I have a dreadful feeling that the sponsors, Mr. Sharp, the technicians, and a good portion of the viewing audience thought that this was a valid artistic expression.

If you really enjoyed Willoughby Sharp you aught to take a tour through Belchertown State Hospital. It's full of unpaid "artists".

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

mark wilding

Where the boys are

For too long nowHarvard has taken it on the chin. Last week's Combat Zone incident, in which two of its lads were stabbed, has served to confirm in many UMass minds previous suspicions about our Cambridge compatriot.

Many UMies take a dim, elitist view of Harvard and call it a diploma factory, a party school, a haven for spoiled brats. Such a close-minded attitude is unwarranted and untrue. They can't help being rich. They were born into it. Why are they to blame if their fathers are slum landlords, robber barons, or fat-necked oilmen? How else to assuage their terrific burden of guilt than to frequent the seediest part of Boston? Here they can be among the down and outs, hobnobbing it with society's wayward elements. It's the life they've missed out on.

Secretly, each Harvardian wants to strip off his pumpkin gabardine suit and slip on a pair of worn jeans and Mao tee shirt and mingle with — the people. They may get stabbed occasionally but at least they've experienced a slice of life (so to speak) they never had.

A Harvard man's reputation precedes him and it often bodes ill. "You can tell a Harvard man but you can't tell him much" advise the old-timers. Imagine, if you will, being saddled with this sobriquet. Thinking you to be a smarty-pants, others will shy away, intimidated by the assumed vastness of your knowledge. As a result Harvard men lead alienated, lonely lives. Little wonder that they cruise the streets of the Back Bay looking for companionship. Count your blessings, my friend.

No degree, of course, guarantees a job, but a UMass graduate can at least hold out some hope. Pity the poor Harvard grad! When good men like Henry Kissinger and Elliot Richardson will soon be on the bread line what hope has a less talented Harvard man? After all there are only so many ambassadorships and cabinet posts to be had.

Commiserate with the luckless Harvard man who is made to hear 340 years of Harvard practical jokes, and is then expected to live up to them! They must uphold the practical joking tradition by stealing opposing team's mascots, seeing how many hot dogs wide is Harvard Square, staging panty raids. They're such a funny lot! The plain-spoken truth is that Harvard men become practical joking bores if they aren't careful.

Thus, as we have seen, a Harvard man's situation is pretty grim. Why become a Harvard man at all? Well friend, there is one feature to the Harvard education that no other university in the United States can offer. This feature has shaped the destinies of Harvard men for over 300 years. It has molded careers, suffused hopes, and inspired propitiousness. What is this unique feature? It is simply the pronunciation of "a", as in father. The changing of this pronunciation from the broad "a" sound to any other could only usher in Harvard's downfall.

As an afterthought, I have it from a good authority that, contrary to popular belief, Harvard men do not, I repeat, do not have pink semen.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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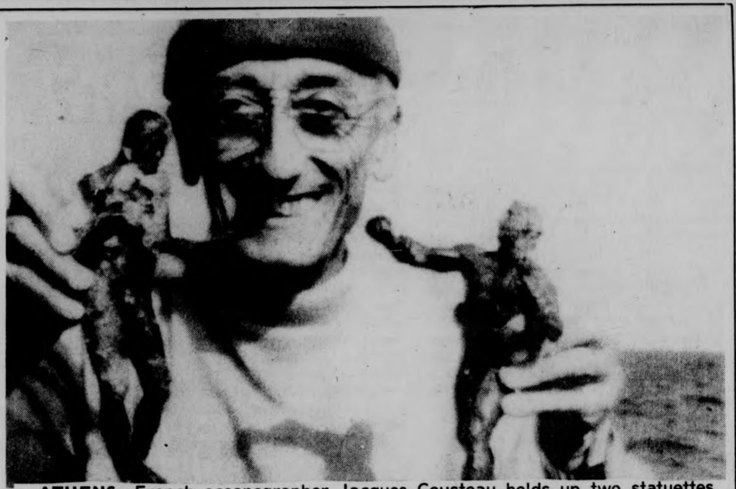

ATHENS: French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau holds up two statuettes dating from the 2nd century B.C., found in an ancient shipwreck beneath the Aegean Sea. In completing 13 months of underwater exploration in Greek waters, Cousteau said yesterday he was convinced that the continent of "Atlantis was never a reality", and added that the expedition was not a total loss since it uncovered thousands of ancient artifacts. (UPI)

Kissinger, Romulo make more progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo met yesterday, and made further progress toward reaching a new agreement governing U.S. bases in the Philippines, State Department officials said.

Officials were unable to say whether they expect a new agreement before the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office in two months.

Negotiations on the future status of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Station and several smaller facilities have been bogged down over Philippine demands for sovereignty and U.S. insistence on continued operational control.

Romulo, who has been attending the United Nations General Assembly in New York since September, has had several negotiating sessions with Kissinger in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, Peter M. Cody, an economist and a career officer in the foreign assistance program, was sworn in yesterday as director of the U.S. aid program in the Philippines.

He succeeds Garnett A. Zimmerly, who was killed in an airplane crash last Sept. 13 while inspecting AID projects there.

Mexican 'national unity'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's president and future president called for national unity yesterday to get the country through its economic crisis. At the same time, 28,000 landowners started an anti-government strike.

President Luis Echeverria said the rumors of a coup and further devaluations of the peso must stop "for the good of Mexico," adding that they are undermining the country's moral and political structure.

President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who is scheduled to succeed Echeverria on Dec. 1. issued a statement calling for "calm and tranquility."

Landowners in Sinaloa State said they called their strike for fear that Echeverria might expropriate their farms and ranches as occurred Friday in the neighboring State of Sonora. The government took over 243,100 acres of land in Sonora and gave it to more than 8,000 poor familes.

"We strike because the authorities have closed to us the pathways of law and justice," said an advertisement published in Mexico City newspapers by the Sinaloa farmers.

The strike was considered largely symbolic since crops are already in for this season and planting has not begun for next season.

In Paris—

DeGaulle's 'favorite genius', author Malraux dead at 75

PARIS (UPI) — Andre Malraux, the intellectual man of action Charles De Gaulle once called "my favorite genius," died yesterday at 75 and was mourned by friends and enemies alike.

Malraux won world fame in three separate careers: as the author of such novels as "Man's Fate" and "Man's Hope," as a flier on the Republican side in the Spanish civil war and a French resistance leader in World War II and as de Gaulle's Minister of Culture.

Malraux died of chronic lung congestion in a hospital bed in the Paris suburb of Creteil, the town hall announced.

The French government ordered flags on all public monuments lowered to half-staff. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent his condolences.

Communist leaders, long Malraux's bitter adversaries, also expressed their sorrow.

The family said funeral services would be strictly private. But the government announced a public memorial ceremony would be held at a date and place to be announced later.

This same procedure was followed six years ago for the burial of President Charles de Gaulle.

Giscard, who was a fellow cabinet minister of Malraux's under de Gaulle, wrote to Malraux's only surviving off-spring, Florence, wife of filmmaker Alain Resnais, saying, "The loss you have suffered affects every Frenchman and Frenchwoman who has followed the dramatic life of Andre Malraux, marked by an exceptional closeness between literature and action."

Communist writer Louis Aragon commented, "Despite all the political and other divergences between us, he was one of the men I most esteemed of all I have met in my life."

Malraux, like many other intellectuals of the 1930s, flirted with communism but broke spectularly with the party following the signing of the Hitler-Stalin non-aggression pact in 1939.

"It was not I, but events, that changed," Malraux said at the time.

George Marchais, secretary-general of the French Communist Party, said yesterday, "His passing grieves us ... In his struggles he was frequently close to us and sometimes far away from us. But what remains is that he was always driven by a powerful idea — France, its place and its role in the world."

Malraux was the original "involved man" — the rare combination of intellectual and man of action typified by one of his few heroes, Col. T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia).

The late President John Kennedy once remarked of Malraux, "I think he leaves us all far behind."

Ordered by de Gaulle to "restore the grandeur of France," Malraux had centuries of soot scrubbed from Paris facades, sent the Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo on tour overseas from the Louvre museum and opened cultural centers to breathe new life into dead French provincial towns.

Four decades after they were written his novels, "Man's Fate" and "Man's Hope", remain masterpieces.

Malraux was married twice.

His two sons, Gauthier and Vincent, were killed in a car accident in 1961.

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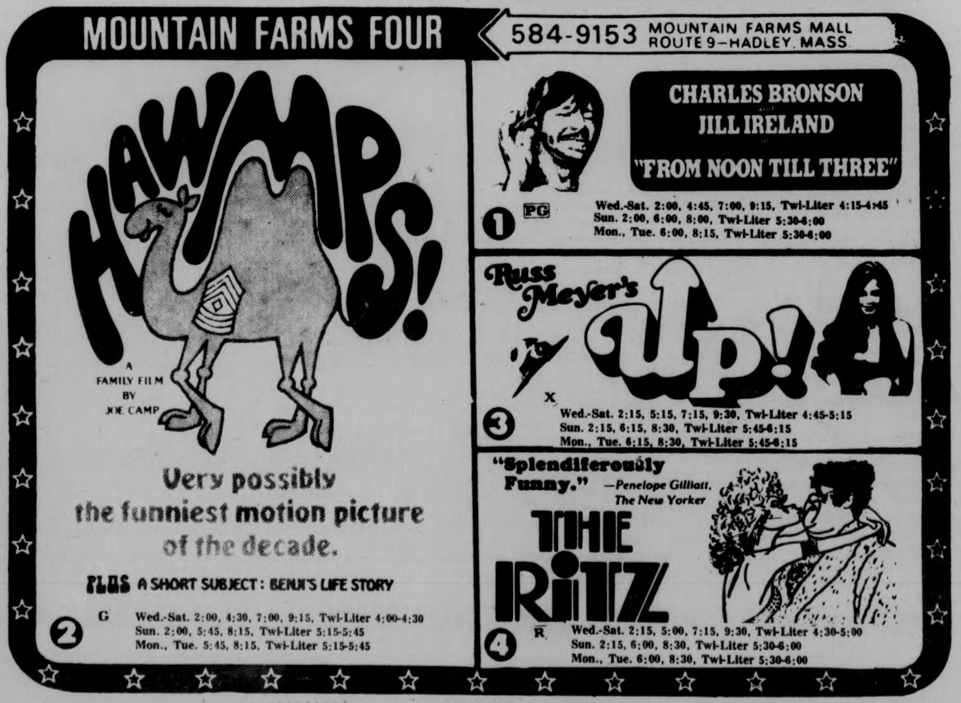

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"Splendiferously Funny." —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
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Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Mon., Tue. 6:00, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

Informative meeting regarding transit service

There will be a public information meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Amherst Town Hall.

This meeting is being held by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority regarding a Federal Capital Grant for equipment and facilities to expand and improve public mass transit service in the Amherst area.

Of the equipment being requested, over $2.5 million would go to expand the University-operated Student Senate Transit Service. The public is invited.

Notices

BUDDIST MEDITATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

We have an hour of sitting meditation followed by a teaching and discussion inspired by Chogyam Trungpa Rinposhe every Wed. evening at 8 at 246 N. Pleasant behind Zeta Nu. For further information please call John Gorman at 549-5633.

LOST

Lost women's gold ID bracelet, MARIA inscription, very sentimental. Reward. If found please call 546-8203 or 549-2691. Thank you.

JUGGLERS SHOWER TOGETHER

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30, first floor CC. Can you reverse the cascading trends of mediocrity which threaten to dominate your routine? Do you care?

NOTICE

DWIGHT, a co-ed dorm in Northeast Area has an opening for a counselor position in Spring. If interested, apply by Friday, Dec. 3.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Meeting from 3-5 p.m., Wed. in CC 803 and Sunday from 12-12. Be seeing you there. Have a happy turkey day and don't get poisoned by Tosco's.

Additional course listings

—Journalism Studies — 392 Seminar: Freedom of the Press Tu-Th, 4 p.m. Focuses on student press problems. Staff members of the *Collegian* are encouraged to sign up for the course. For more information, call Professor Arthur B. Musgrave at 549-0383.

—Anthropology 220 — Methods in Physical Anthropology: Skeletal Analysis. This course will be held from 2:30-5:00 on Tuesdays. Instructor — Swedlund. Machmer Hall W 14.

—Anthropology 381 — Quantitative Techniques in Anthropology. This course meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:45. Instructor — Meindl. Machmer W 14. Note: This course is a new offering that fulfills the quantitative methods requirement of four majors.

Also two additional sections of the introductory courses are being offered.

—Anthropology 102A — Intro. to Archaeology. Meets Tuesday evening, 19:30-22:00. Instructor — Elliott. Machmer E-37.

—Anthropology 104C — Intro. to Cultural Anthropology. Meets Wednesday evening, 19:30-22:00. Instructor — Simpson. Machmer E-37.

—Anthropology 390H — Anthrological Thought: European Perceptions of Non-European Humanity, Schedule No. 080886, 3 credits, Prof. Leonard Glick. Glick.

This course will trace the development of modern anthropology from its origins in European thought about the various peoples who were encountered from the Age of Discovery onward.

The schedule number for this course is 080886. Please call the Anthropology office at 545-2221 for information. A complete outline for the course is available for inspection in the Anthropology office, 215 Machmer.

The course is scheduled for Mondays 1:25 to 4:00 in Machmer 207.

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- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

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Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

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Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

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Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

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'70 Fiat 850 Spyder. Completely reconditioned. Runs great. Ready for new paint. Was $800. I am moving, so steal it for $500. 35 mpg. Call 533-6025 after 7 p.m.

1966 Mercedes 230, $300. Some work. 625-2641.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'73 Chevy Belair wagon, high mileage, great car. $1400. or ? 549-0028.

'64 VW. gas heater, radio. Good for parts but runs fine. B. O. 253-2768, 545-0842. Ben.

'66 VW bus, engine rebuilt, great tires & body. Needs clutch. $250. Evenings 665-4153.

'66 Dodge Dart. Winterized, inspected. Needs battery & tires. $175. Evenings 665-4153.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles, showroom cond. Call Granby 467-7947.

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Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Want to save money. Alpha Chi Omega needs houseboys for next semester. Call 545-2152 for info.

University Motor Lodge relief desk clerk, 4 p.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. nights. More time during holidays and intersession. If you are available, apply in person.

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Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

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2 br. Northampton. Modern, 1½ baths. On bus route. Sublet Jan. 1 - Aug. 31. Call 584-2881.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr. M or F, non-smoking. $65+. Avail. Dec. 1. Josh, 549-3744.

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Sleaze and Friends — personal interview required — Board.

JT — Have a Happy Turkey Day. Love, Grusie.

I am looking for a capable typist, preferably with an electric typewriter, to type my letters of application for employment. Letters run 34 lines and must be single spaced. Call Rick at 545-3500 and leave name, phone number, and rate per page.

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Amherst seniors discover fossils

Two Amherst College seniors majoring in geology, Tom DeVries of Woodbury, Conn., and Trem Smith of St. Louis, Mo., discovered fossils last spring and summer which give further evidence that the New England coastal region may have been part of Western Europe and-or Northwest Africa about 400 million years ago.

DeVries and an English geologist, Dr. John Collinson of Keele University, were taken last May on a field trip to Conanicut (Jamestown) Island, Rhode Island, in Narragansett Bay, where they discovered fossils of trilobites — extinct marine anthropods somewhat similar to horseshoe crabs. Collinson was the guest of Prof. Edward S. Belt of the Amherst Geology Department.

Belt says that "the fossils were confirmed as trilobites by Dr. Allison R. Palmer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook; but without a specimen with a head (all segments found at first were only body segments), the precise age and correlation of the fossils remained obscure. During the summer, Trem Smith found the only fossil so far discovered that included a head."

Smith had been mapping Conanicut Island as his honors thesis at Amherst, while, simultaneously, working under a "Coal Grant." The grant work, a search for coal deposits which was carried out this summer under the auspices of the Weston Observatory, led Smith to the unexpected discovery of more fossils, including the first whole specimen.

Smith's finds lay in a box until the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference, Oct. 8 to 10, when Palmer was shown the specimen.

"He became very excited," says Belt, "proclaimed it Middle Cambrian in age (about 550 millions years old), and cited the nearest affinities in Braintree, Mass., Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, England, Brittany, Northwest Africa, and Northern Spain."

Belt said that a distinctly North American type of trilobite is "widely known from the rocks west of the Hudson River," but that Palmer says the Amherst finds are similar to the Northwest Africa and Southwest European types instead, indicating that southern Rhode Island was not part of the North American continental mass, or "plate"; that, rather, it belonged — with those parts of Europe and Africa — to the "Acado-Baltic" plate.

"The two plates are thought to have collided about 700 million years ago," Belt explained, "and when the present ATlantic Ocean opened up, pieces of Europe and Africa were left behind along the eastern edge of New England, Maritime Canada, and Newfoundland."

The work on Conanicut Island continues, and Smith tells of their more recent discovery of a "monster" fossil — a foot and a half long — a very unusual specimen, about 10 times the size of the previous discoveries in the area.

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256-6704

Beaver family's impact on environment studied

There is a family of beavers living in Lawrence Swamp and Hampshire College student Rob Moir is measuring their impact on the environment.

Moir plans to submit a report on the beavers to the Amherst Conservation Commission next spring. The report will dwell on topics such as the town's need and options for beaver management and the implications of each option.

He has seen only two beavers in the pond but there may be more. The animals feed on different kinds of swamp vegetation during the warm parts of the year but are now collecting food for the winter from trees in the flooded area. The beavers fell the trees, strip the branches and gnaw on the bark.

The beaver grazing appears to be within the confines of the town lands, but one South East Street farmer is worried about flooding which has occurred in one of his meadows.

The farmer, according to Moir, has lived on the land for many years and knows the seasonal patterns of flooding well. Therefore, he associates the recent inundation of his field with the beavers. Moir will attempt to determine if there is, in fact, a correlation.

Moir is concerned that the farmer's viewpoint be considered equally with any which might favor the beaver colony. Some farmers tend to be biased against the creatures; others import them to create watering ponds for agricultural uses.

Beavers are not always advantageous when they overpopulate an area. They can foul drinking water by stagnating it, for example. State officials used to remove and relocate beavers from overcrowded colonies, and UMass researchers have been studying beaver sterilization at Quabbin Reservoir as a control solution.

Moir intends to offer the town a strictly objective analysis of the benefits and detriments of the beavers in Lawrence Swamp. His work will also serve as his Hampshire College Division III advanced study project and it will be evaluated by a committee including Pete Westover of the town conservation department.

He expects to receive his bachelor's degree from the School of Natural Science at Hampshire in May. He hopes to teach environmental education at the elementary school level after graduating.

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

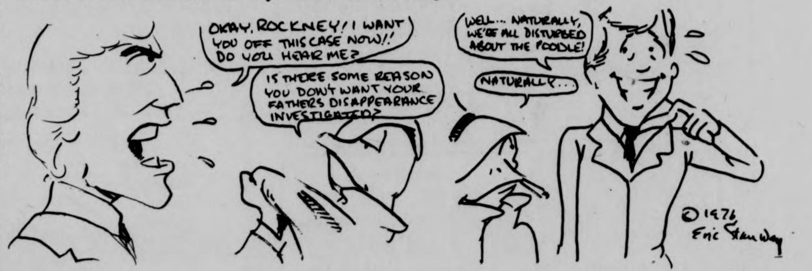
OKAY, ROCKNEY! I WANT YOU OFF THIS CASE NOW!! DO YOU HEAR ME?
IS THERE SOME REASON YOU DON'T WANT YOUR FATHERS DISAPPEARANCE INVESTIGATED?
WELL... NATURALLY, WE'RE ALL DISTURBED ABOUT THE POODLE!
NATURALLY...
©1976 Eric Stanway

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

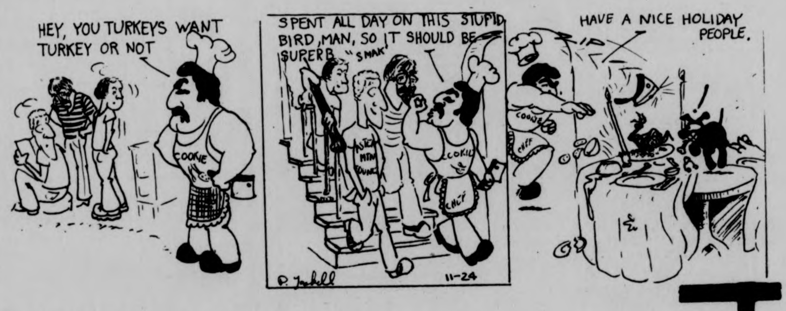
HEY, YOU TURKEYS WANT TURKEY OR NOT
COOKIE
SPENT ALL DAY ON THIS STUPID BIRD, MAN, SO IT SHOULD BE SUPERB.
"SMAK"
CHEF
HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY PEOPLE.
P. Yaskell
11-24

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

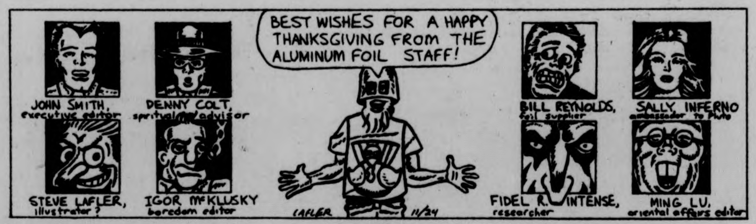
BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM THE ALUMINUM FOIL STAFF!
JOHN SMITH, executive editor
DENNY COLT, spiritual advisor
BILL REYNOLDS, foil supplier
SALLY INFERNO ambassador to Pluto
STEVE LAFLER, illustrator?
IGOR McKLUSKY boredom editor
FIDEL R. INTENSE, researcher
MING LU, oriental affairs editor
LAFLER 11/24

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

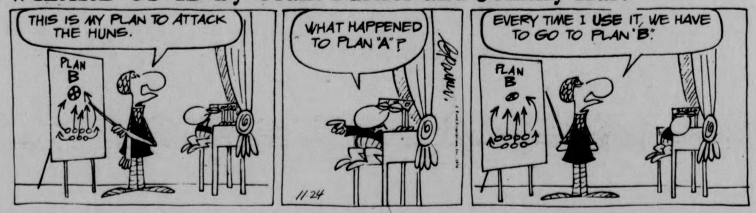
THIS IS MY PLAN TO ATTACK THE HUNS.
PLAN B
WHAT HAPPENED TO PLAN "A"?
EVERY TIME I USE IT, WE HAVE TO GO TO PLAN "B".
PLAN B
11.24

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

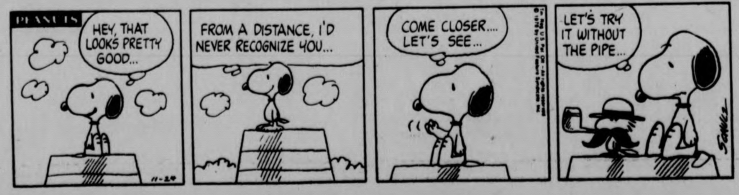
PEANUTS
HEY, THAT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD...
FROM A DISTANCE, I'D NEVER RECOGNIZE YOU...
COME CLOSER.... LET'S SEE...
LET'S TRY IT WITHOUT THE PIPE...
11-24
SCHULZ

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Hebrew drum
5 New Testament book
9 Destroy completely
14 Hodgepodge
15 Ball park in Queens
16 ----- luego: Sp. good-bye
17 Hair dye
18 Famous puppeteer
19 Stock exch. phrase: 2 words
20 Garden of Eden resident
21 Can.-born actor: 2 words
23 Menu item
25 Forlorn
26 Panama ---
27 Hit in the head: Slang
29 Vehicle
32 Removed by cutting
35 Large amounts: Informal
36 Card game
37 Type of tea drink
38 Where the Eiffel Tower is
39 Can. prov.
40 Land parcels
41 Claude ----: Fr. novelist
42 Vital fluid
43 Make a mistake
44 Hurried
45 Disapproval shout
46 "Woe -- --"
48 Pals
52 Act of getting ready
56 Doze briefly
57 Mississippi, for one
58 U.S. president
59 Of great size
60 Play - ----
61 Great Lake
62 Land mass
63 Ships' tillers
64 Cherished
65 Act

DOWN

1 Hauled
2 Small ovoid fruit
3 Yearns
4 Yielding much warmth
5 Classify
6 Navigator's necessity
7 Three-masted schooner
8 Flavoring
9 Palestinian plain
10 Parent
11 U.S. winter resort: 2 wds
12 Oliver Hardy's buddy
13 Hounds' quarry
21 Show the way
22 Mirror
24 Pours forth
27 Disclosed
28 Revise
30 Voice
31 Highway
32 Fortune: informal
33 Acidity
34 Act of getting back
35 Approach an end
36 Art gallery
38 Official document
42 Blessing
44 Feels discomfort
45 Real estate person
47 Seed: Suffix
48 Eyelashes
49 Being utilized: 2 words
50 Former U.S. coin
51 Rate of motion
52 Malay canoe: Var.
53 Opportune
54 Imitated
55 Lacerated
59 Cloaked

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

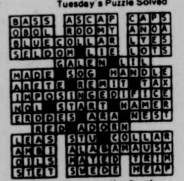

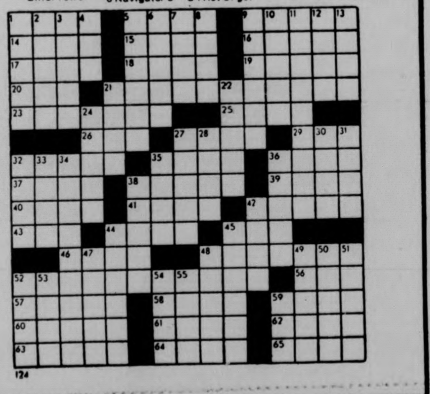

Civil Service Commission announces exam deadlines

Application deadlines for the 1977 Federal Summer Employment Examination have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC).

The examination, which includes a written test, applies to most Federal summer jobs in clerical and administrative positions and to subprofessional jobs in engineering and the physical and biological sciences GS-1 through GS-4.

Applicants are urged to file early to receive maximum consideration for employment because opportunities for summer employment are extremely limited. Each year more than 100,000 candidates qualify through this examination for the approximately 10,000 summer jobs which are filled. About 8,000 of the jobs filled are clerical, and 2,000 are subprofessional.

Tests are scheduled locally by CSC area offices (in Boston, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.). Applicants who file with an area office by Dec. 19 will be tested in January. Those who file by January 13 will be tested in February. Applicants postmarked after Jan. 13 *will not* be accepted.

Applicants will be notified about two weeks in advance of when and where to report for the written test.

Candidates who took the test and qualified for summer employment in 1976 may renew their eligibility without retaking the written test by submitting an updating by Jan. 13.

Instructions for filing for the written test and for renewing eligibility, along with all necessary forms, are included in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs.

The Announcement also contains information on how to apply for summer jobs for which the written test is not required. Generally, candidates for such jobs are rated on college study or job-related experience, and candidates apply directly to the hiring agency. Application deadlines for each agency are listed in the announcement.

Information on summer jobs as laborers; on jobs requiring trade skills; and on jobs under government-wide programs for student trainees, needy youth, and Federal interns also is included in the announcement.

The announcement, No. 414, which details Federal summer jobs opportunities nationwide, can be obtained from Congressman Conte's two district offices at 100 North Street, Pittsfield and 650 Dwight Street, Holyoke, as well as from his Washington Office, 239 Cannon House Office Building. The announcement may also be obtained from most college placement offices and from local Federal Job Information Centers.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the 1977 summer employment program. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, November 24 — Born today, you are a decisive individual, capable of making up your mind honestly, and, for the most part, permanently, very nearly on the spur of the moment. Neither aggressive nor particularly passive, you manage to maintain a healthy balance between giver and receiver, between leading and following, between initiating and waiting for others to initiate. You are especially adept at leading while seeming to follow, or vice versa, during such times as would prove detrimental were you to openly lead. In addition, you know exactly when to act in certain ways; you have a knack for feeling out the mood of the moment.

You take great pleasure from social activities. On the other hand, you enjoy immensely any time you have alone for the furthering of your own interests in your own way. Travel, particularly during "off" seasons of the year, brings you not only the joy of new experiences but the healthy attitude that comes of having to adapt to ways other than your own ways for doing things. Somewhat spoiled within your own domestic circle, you try to make up for it by being especially adaptable outside that circle.

Although you enjoy activity, you welcome days that others would term dull. It may be that you are a trifle more introspective than is good for you -- but it is introspection and the self-understanding it brings you, as well as the understanding of your fellow human beings, that more or less insures you many successful personal relationships.

* * *

Thursday, November 25

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a Favorable day for the Sagittarius who is willing to give more than he receives, both materially and spiritually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take advantage of a new opportunity for gain. Morning hours bring new chances that must be taken to be fully understood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Prevent any disappointing -- though probably minor -- failure of career matters by swift action early in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't trade your ideas for those of another. You have precisely what you want for the moment; leave it at that.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Those in authority may wish to question you as to your recent whereabouts. Don't hesitate to give an honest answer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The unexpected brings new light to bear upon a question that has been insinuating itself upon you for quite a long time. Cope with a disturbance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Younger family members make it possible for you to continue in present circumstances longer than you had hoped. Demonstrate gratitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Prepearations for family celebration may cause some concern toward evening as things fall behind schedule. Stay calm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — New excitement on the domestic scene brings family closer together in cooperative action. Gains late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Search for essential answers rather than being satisfied with the frills and froth of embroidered rumor. Refuse to pass on gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Concentrate on the ends you are attempting to achieve, not on the means to them. Take care not to step out of line early in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A business affair keeps you on your toes today. Make it a point to pull yourself up by your professional bootstraps.

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Record number of Americans enrolled in higher education

A record 17,059,000 Americans age 17 years or older were registered in adult education activities from May, 1974, to May, 1975, according to data released by Marie D. Eldridge, Administrator of HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Between 1969 and 1975, while the adult population grew 12.6 per cent, participation in adult education increased by 30.8 per cent. More adults said that they were participants in adult education (17,059,000) than were full-time students in college (11,078,000).

The NCES data indicate that among adult education participants:

— Over half (56.3 per cent) were between 17 and 34 years of age.

— Prior education level correlated with participation. Only 3.3 per cent of those with less than a high school diploma were involved, in contrast to 28.3 per cent of those with a bachelor's degree.

— Vietnam war veterans were well represented. Almost a fourth were registered in one or more adult education activities.

— Occupational training was the most popular area of study, attracting 42.8 per cent of all participants. The next largest area of interest was general education with 24.5 per cent of all participants.

— Two and four-year colleges were the most frequently used sponsors of adult education programs, followed by employers, public schools, community organizations, and government agencies.

The above figures were derived from a survey of adult education conducted every three years by the Bureau of the Census. Further information is available from the National Center for Education Statistics, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202.

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

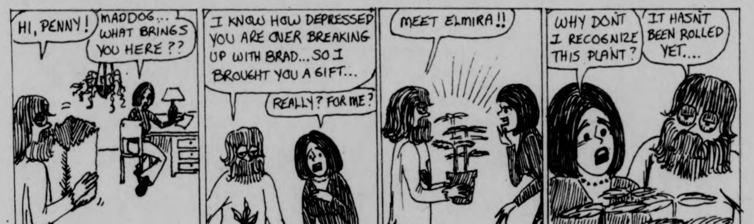
HI, PENNY!
MADDOG... WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE??
I KNOW HOW DEPRESSED YOU ARE OVER BREAKING UP WITH BRAD... SO I BROUGHT YOU A GIFT...
REALLY? FOR ME?
MEET ELMIRA!!
WHY DON'T I RECOGNIZE THIS PLANT?
IT HASN'T BEEN ROLLED YET....
Edwin Martin

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

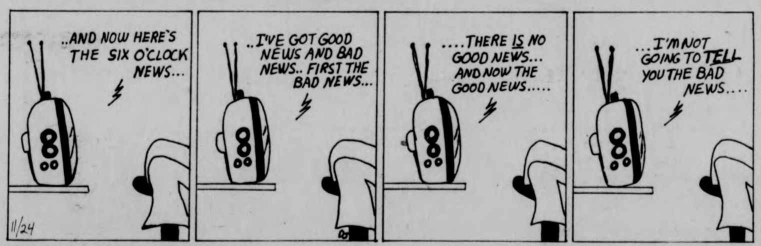
..AND NOW HERE'S THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS...
..I'VE GOT GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS.. FIRST THE BAD NEWS...
....THERE IS NO GOOD NEWS... AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS.....
...I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU THE BAD NEWS....
11/24

B.C. by Johnny Hart

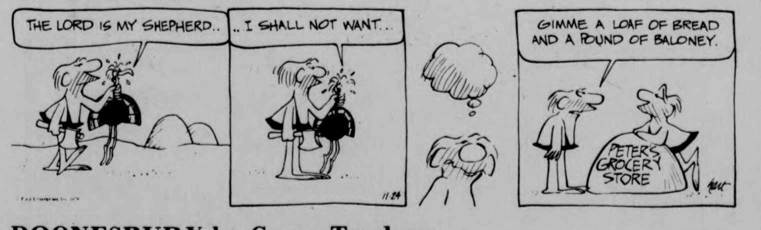
THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD..
.. I SHALL NOT WANT...
GIMME A LOAF OF BREAD AND A POUND OF BALONEY.
PETER'S GROCERY STORE
11.24
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

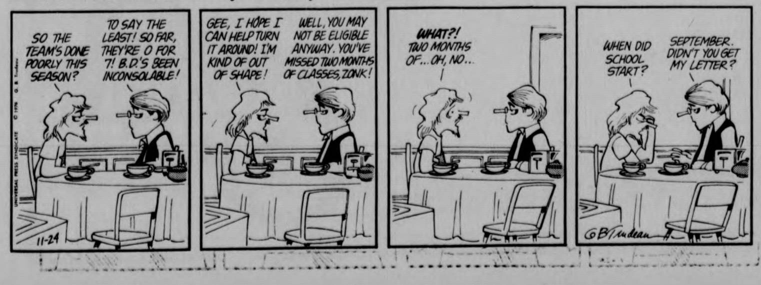
SO THE TEAM'S DONE POORLY THIS SEASON?
TO SAY THE LEAST! SO FAR, THEY'RE 0 FOR 7! B.D.'S BEEN INCONSOLABLE!
GEE, I HOPE I CAN HELP TURN IT AROUND! I'M KIND OF OUT OF SHAPE!
WELL, YOU MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE ANYWAY. YOU'VE MISSED TWO MONTHS OF CLASSES, ZONK!
WHAT?! TWO MONTHS OF... OH, NO...
WHEN DID SCHOOL START?
SEPTEMBER. DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?
11-24
GBTrudeau

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a public hearing Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the Springfield City Hall, Room 218, on the request of the City of Springfield to continue Springfield Dial-A-Van under PVTA sponsorship.

Petitioner: City of Springfield

By order of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority
Terry E. Tornek, Administrator

Local Television

5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE–BUSINESS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Finders Keepers"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Nitro" Part II.
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE–DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "Around The World"
38 ADAM — 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Silent Partner"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 SUPERMAN "The Big Freeze"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Flood!"
24 57 NOVA "The Case Of The Bermuda Triangle"
27 MOVIE "The Deerslayer"
56 MOVIE "The Green Berets"
8:30 3 THE JEFFERSONS
18 THE ROCK
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The French Connection"
8 40 BARETTA "Crazy Annie"1.
18 VOICE OF FAITH
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Lady Killer"
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 THE QUEST "Seventy-Two Hours"
10:15 38 MOVIE "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Panic In The Streets"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Doberman Gang"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 LIVING FAITH
1:0022 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS

UMass soccer co-captains

CORRECTION — Larry Aronson (l) and Ed Niemiec (r) have been named the 1977 UMass soccer co-captains. Yesterday the **Collegian** mistakenly named Mike Parsons and Mark Hanks as co-captains.

Men's crew rallies; wins Frostbite regatta

The men's crew team travelled to Philadelphia this past weekend to participate in the Bicentennial Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River. The crew entered the Silver "A" four with cox event against the likes of division one schools Princeton, MIT, BU, and Rutgers. Being a division two school, UMass was certainly an underdog in the race.

At the onset of the 1500-meter race, Princeton led for the first twenty strokes by about one seat over UMass with BU close behind. According to coxswaim Mark Lyle the crew moved ahead during the next ten strokes as it "lengthened out" to take a one seat lead over the Princeton crew.

UMass led the rest of the way although BU made a strong challenge with 700 meters to go. Sprinting at approximately 36 strokes per minute, the men held off the BU and Princeton sprints to win by slightly open water. The winning time was 5.21.6 while Princeton clocked 5.24.8 and BU another two seconds behind.

Coxed by senior Mark Lyle the boat consisted of sophomore stroke Rob Gardner, senior Mike Melvin at 3, junior Mike Partridge at 2, and senior Dick Dunne at bow. The crew will now be working indoors for the remainder of the semester in an effort to gain the necessary strength and endurance in preparation of the spring racing season.

★ Men, women in Conn Relays

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

In the field events, UMass will have a few outstanding performers of its own. Ken Adamson, one of the top long jumpers in NE will compete in his specialty. Brady Mayer will be in the triple jump along with freshman Bruce Parsons, who has jumped over 46 feet. The shot put will be contested by freshman record holder Ron Melkonian. The high jump will have Mayer and soph Bob Fitzgerald.

King will be interested in seeing how freshman Mark Dale performs in the 60, while veterans Rich Thompson and John Richards will be in the 600. Mark Healy, who was conference champ in the 600 as a freshman, will be moving up to the 1,000 for this meet.

Mayer and Parsons will be in the 60 high hurdles. A problem comes up in the mile relay, which King expects to be a strong point of the team. Joe Martens, probably the most versatile athlete on the team, has a pulled stomach muscle and will sit out the meet. In his absence, Richards, Thompson, Healy and either Doug Fraser or Rich Hoag will make up the squad. With the members of the cross country team resting after completion of their season, sub varsity runners will probably be used to fill in the distance events.

"That's right," said King. "We'll be throwing the subs into the mile and 4x880 relays, along with the distance medley relay."

The women will have a limited program, with just the mile and distance medley relay on the card. The mile relay team will have Kris Perron, Julie Lafreniere, Karlyn Shea and Sue Kibling. Two teams are entered in the distance medley. For one team, Lafreniere will run the 800, Shea the 440, Johara Chapman the three-quarter mile, and Debbie Farmer the mile.

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Used car parts
Junk·Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

MIAMI
FT. LAUDERDALE
from $99
ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS
All programs completely bonded and government approved. 35 day advance purchase required.
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ. of Mass. 545-0500

FREE RECORDS!
Drawings every half hour from noon on! You don't have to be present to win — just register, then check the winner's list next week.

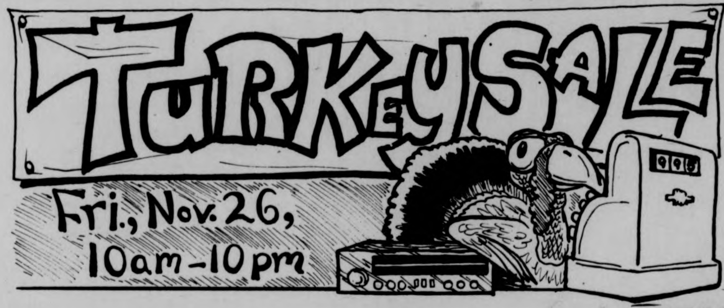

6 p.m. Feed the Turkeys!
First five coming in with turkey sandwiches and beverage get free headphones!

Other records ALMOST free.
Elton John's "Blue Moves," list price $11.98, now $7.71.
Jackson Brown, Phoebe Snow, Melissa Manchester, Orleans Chuck Mangione, Norman Blake and others are $3.99.

15%-20% Off On All CB Equipment!
10% Off on all Audio Accessories!
So don't be a turkey — get in on the gravy at:

ALL DAY SPECIALS!
(N) — New (D) — DEMONSTRATOR

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE		LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
Onkyo TX 4500 (D)	$450	$375	Onkyo A7022 (N)	360	300
Spectro Acoustics 217 Preamp (N)	250	210	Scott A416 Amp (N)	200	160
Spectro Acoustics 202 Amp (N)	375	300	Scott A436 Amp (N)	300	250
Spectro Acoustics 210 Equalizer (N)	295	250	Dual 1225 Ttble. B, D&C (D)	175	125
Spectro Acoustics 101 B Preamp-Eq. (N)	335	275	Sonab C-500 Cassette Deck (D)	400	325
Nikko 2025 Receiver (N)	200	150	BSR 2260 Ttble. B, D&C (D)	110	60
Nikko 3035 Receiver (N)	250	200	EPI 100's (D)	200	165
Nikko 5055 Receiver (N)	300	225	Ultralinear 55's (D)	200	110
Nikko 7075 Receiver (N)	400	350	KLH 6's (N)	220	165
Onkyo T4055 Tuner (D)	220	165	BIC 920 Ttble. B, D&C (N)	90	75
Onkyo A7055 Amp (N)	240	180	Garrard 440M (N)	110	60

Plus car stuff by Clarion, Sanyo, Audiovox, Superscope and others — all 15 per cent-20 percent off!

Sale is only at:
186 Main St., Northampton — 584-4478
Also, visit our store at 44 Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt.
the Sound room
All items subject to prior sale. Not responsible for typos. All warranties in effect.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — St. Anselm's 7 — UMass 0

TODAY
None

THANKSGIVING BREAK
· VARSITY BASKETBALL — Hall of Fame Tournament — Springfield Civic Center
Harvard, Syracuse, UMass, West Virginia
MEN'S TRACK — UConn relays

Match wits and skill with the pros . . .
get Texas Instruments SR-52 Games Library –
a FREE gift to you with purchase of an SR-52 programmable calculator.

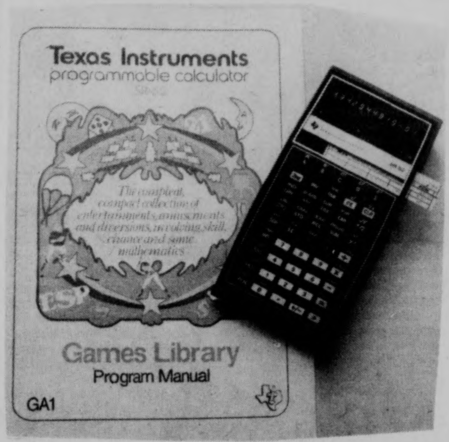
Texas Instruments
programmable calculator
The compleat, compact collection of entertainments, amusements and diversions, involving skill, chance and some mathematics
Games Library
Program Manual
GA1

SR-52 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR now only $219.95
at the calculator store
The University Store
campus center
Open Monday Nights 'til 9 until Christmas

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

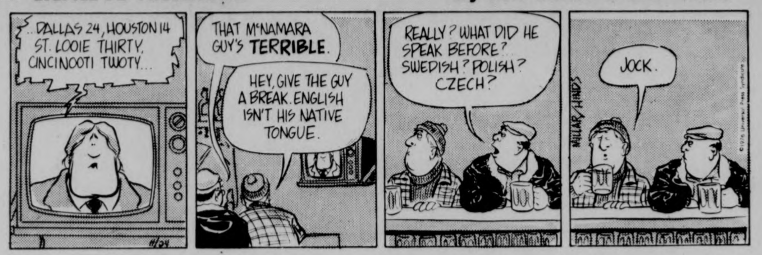
..DALLAS 24, HOUSTON 14 ST. LOOIE THIRTY, CINCINOOTI TWOTY...
THAT McNAMARA GUY'S TERRIBLE.
HEY, GIVE THE GUY A BREAK. ENGLISH ISN'T HIS NATIVE TONGUE.
REALLY? WHAT DID HE SPEAK BEFORE? SWEDISH? POLISH? CZECH?
JOCK.
MILLAR/HINDS
11/24

★ Hoopsters in weekend tourney

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

believe where they are right now. We haven't given them anything — they've earned all they've gotten." The 6-foot-9 Kohlhaas won't start, but according to the coach "is pushing Donoghue right to the brink."

Leaman has often said that who starts a game is less important than who finishes it, and the 11th year coach intends to depend heavily on his bench.

"With the type of game and the style we'll be playing, running and pressing, I think we may use 10 players in the game. We'll need three regular guards, three regular forwards, and two centers."

West Virginia, which meets UMass again in early February in a league tilt, will be led by All-American candidate Tony Robertson, a 6-foot-5 senior guard. Robertson led West Virginia with a 17.9 scoring clip last year, and according to Leaman, "we'll definitely have to look out for him."

Three other starters return for West Virginia, with 6-foot-7 forward Russell Chapman, and guards Bob Huggins and Sid Bostick back. Leaman also noted sophomore center Junious Lewis (6-foot-11) as a "fine athlete, someone we'll have to respect." With junior Maurice Robinson (6-foot-7) also seeing him up front, UMass will give away some inches at one of the forward spots.

The opening game, featuring Syracuse and Harvard, tends to favor the Orangemen. Syracuse has won 20 or more games five of the past six years, have made the NCAA playoffs four consecutive seasons, and return four starters from last year's 20-9 squad. Led by senior guard Jim "Bugs" Williams and 6-foot-11 freshman Roosevelt Bouie, voted Player of the Year by the New York Sportswriters Association the past two years, Syracuse, on paper, has the advantage over the rebuilding Crimson. Former UMass player Rick Pitino holds an assistant coach position at Syracuse.

Harvard, meanwhile, lost 10 lettermen from an 8-18 unit, including its co-MVP's Brian Banks and Glenn Fine, both on leaves of absence. Tom "Satch" Sanders squad dropped its only game with UMass last year, 99-87 at Cambridge.

Equestrians sweep Hartford horse show

By SUE SCANLON

Two weeks off proved just the thing for an already outstanding UMass Equestrian Team; as it swept the UHartford Intercollegiate Horse Show this past Sunday. The team dominated the show from the very beginning. At the end of the day, they had claimed six blue ribbons and were the high point college champions of the show. The UMET is now second in the region for total team points with Colby-Sawyer College leading by only ten points.

"I feel confident that we can be the regional champions this year," coach Sarah Carlson stated. "Consistency in our riders abilities in the crux of our success." When asked about the possibilities of regaining their National Champion title, Carlson commented that it was still too early in the season to tell, though the thought has crossed my mind.

As it has been all season, freshman superstar, Whitney Buttrick, showed everyone how it's supposed to be done. For the fourth time in five shows, Buttrick claimed the high point rider award by winning both her classes. With barely half the season over, she has already qualified for the regional championships this spring.

At the UHartford show, Ms. Buttrick had only one of the many superb rides by UMass Team members. Among those winners were Sharon Scraggs, Sandy Most, Pam Johnson, Robin Ziegler, Sue Scanlon, Patty Zinkowski, and Linda Roberts.

The next show for the UMET will be at the University of New Hampshire. It will be its first intercollegiate horse show and they all are looking forward to it. The UNH show is the last horse show of the fall season. Showing will resume with a full spring schedule, beginning in March.

Harriers to UConn for Relays

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

What amounts to a time trial under actual meet conditions will await that men's and part of the women's indoor track teams when they travel to Storrs, Connecticut on Sunday to participate in the 2nd annual UConn Relays.

Since the meet is not a regularly contracted meet, UMass will not be sending a full squad, nor will the coaches be terribly concerned with the outcome.

"We're taking it as a meet to see where our kids are at," said assistant coach Gary King. "We won't be looking for an all out effort."

Although the UMass runners will be using it as a workout, the meet is official, and will boast some fine teams. The 10-18 team field will be drawn from New York, New Jersey and New England, according to King.

Seton Hall appears to have the classiest team, if King's information is accurate. The New Yorkers have two national class 60-yard dash men, who double in the 60-yard high hurdles, also in national class times. They also have a 7-3 high jumper, a 1:46 half-miler, and the defending IC4A mile relay champs in their camp.

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The Scalabrinians

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Star BU gridder dies from adverse reaction

A first-string Boston University football player who was in the hospital to have his fractured leg reset, died yesterday after he had an adverse reaction to an anesthetic.

Another "Tony" A. Danckert, 19, of Clarksville, N.Y. was pronounced dead at Children's Hospital here at 2:18 p.m.

The starting sophomore linebacker, recognized by his coaches as one of the best players on the team, injured his left leg Saturday in a game at Louisville. BU lost 16-7.

He was brought to the hospital Sunday where he was given the simple anesthetic. School and hospital officials said they had not known that Danckert was one of a handful of people suffering from "malignant hypothermia."

"This was not an allergic reaction; it was a reaction to anesthesia based on something genetic — called malignant hyperthermia," said hospital spokeswoman Susan Stockman.

"His body temperature went up dramatically and his metabolism registered abnormally high.

"One out of 14,000 - 20,000 persons has this problem," she said. "Sixty per cent of people with this condition don't survive the initial reaction. He did survive and was fine until this Tuesday morning, 18 hours after the anesthesia.

"It's extremely rare that someone dies from a later reaction. There are only about five documented cases of this happening."

Ms. Stockman said Danckert had no recorded history of the hyperthermia and symptoms were not discovered until after the anesthesia was administered.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Danckert "was talking and was very lucid" on Monday but suffered the reaction early Tuesday.

By mid-morning his heart had stopped and he was being kept alive by machine, Ms. Stockman said. The 6-foot-2, 219 pound player, who made the first-string squad as a freshman and was voted second string All-Yankee Conference this past year, was a "superb" tackler and called all the defensive signals, John Simpson, BU Athletic Director noted.

"This just makes you realize how dear your life is," UMass offensive coach Bill Maxwell said. "It's a shocking and tragic thing.

"He was a very rugged and outstanding player against UMass, and I'm sure other coaches would say the same. I just remember him as an outstanding athlete, and someone who just went about his job in a quiet way," Maxwell said.

BU's Division of Physical Development Programs discontinued all activies for 48 hours in respect for Danckert.

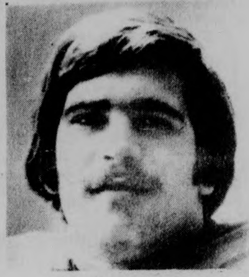

Tony Danckert

Sports

Hawks hand skaters first loss

Manchester, N.H. — The St. Anselm's hockey team, spurred by two quick breakaway goals in the first period, outskated and outscored UMass 7-0 last night in Manchester, N.H.

The loss was the first in three games for UMass, while for the Hawks it was an opening win.

"Nothing went right for us tonight," UMass coach Jack Caniff said following the loss. "I hope we don't have another like this in a long time."

The Hawks jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the opening 20 minutes and breezed home from there. St. Anselm's capitalized on a pair of breakaways less than a minute apart to give the home team a quick advantage.

Henry Coito noticed the initial tally at 14:43, and Ricky Graham followed with a shot that beat Minuteman goalie Dana Redmond after defenseman Chris Lamby fell on the play.

Lamby was later ejected from the game in a penalty-filled second period when he became a little too vocal with the referee.

St. A's Joe O'Neil beat Redmond with 49 seconds left in the opening period with a tough-angle, off balance shot from Redmond's right to make it 3-0.

Redmond made seven saves in the period, while all eight of UMass' shots were stopped by Hawk goalie John Parisi.

St. Anselm's continued its onslaught in the second period as the Hawks upped the margin to 5-0 on goals by George Govin and Tom Cullen.

Govin tallied at 5:27 of the period after a scramble in front of the UMass goal. With Redmond down on his side after a save on Graham's shot, the puck rolled loose to the right side of the net where Govin was there to put it home.

Cullen scored just 23 seconds later with a 20-foot wrist shot on a 2-on-1 break.

Redmond, who made five saves in the period, exited in favor of senior Doug Janik at the 6:15 mark. Janik turned aside six St. A's shots in the period, while Parisi stopped all nine Minuteman shots.

The middle period saw 39 minutes in penalties handed out along with Lamby's Game Misconduct.

The consistent Hawks kept up their relentless attack and added two scores in the final period, a power play goal by Graham, and a tally by Bill Flaherty for the 7-0 win.

Parisi finished the game with 28 saves, while Janik had 13 in his stint, and Redmond 12.

Nick Kotsopoulos

Requiem of a pro football quarterback

To see an outstanding athlete perform while in the twilight of his or her star-studded career is indeed a very sad thing to witness sometimes. In the back of your mind you picture how great these athletes performed while in the prime of their careers, and then right before you, you see these once revered stars humiliated in their struggle to gain respectability.

Unable to perform the heroics that they were once capable of, the aging superstar athlete struggles and struggles to help his team win a game and often comes up empty-handed looking terrible in the process.

Your heart has to bleed a little for these people.

Such was the case last Sunday afternoon when the New England Patriots went up against the New York Jets in Shea Stadium, the home stomping grounds of the Jets.

The tide of history finally turned for the Pats in this game. Never before in the past decade had the Patriots traveled down to Shea Stadium as the favorites against the Jets. There was always one person who would always beat the Patriots in more ways than one, and that was Joe Namath.

But on this chilly November Sunday afternoon, Joe 'Willy' could do no right, and was just about booed out of the ballpark by the fans. The one-time toast of Broadway was now a bum.

Indeed, Namath did have a very poor passing day on Sunday, as he was intercepted six times while fumbling another time, but Broadway Joe hung in and took a brutal beating from the Patriots defense in trying to win the game for the hapless Jets.

Every time he came on or off the field, the New York faithful booed and jeered their one-time beloved hero. But what can these people expect? Don't they realize that Namath is lucky to be even walking? Don't they realize that he is playing behind one of the poorest offensive lines in all of pro football? Don't the fans realize that Namath's pass receivers can't even hold onto the ball once they catch it? What do they want from this poor guy, miracles?

All the fans remember is the Namath of old, who used to constantly burn defensive secondaries with long bombs to Don Maynard or George Sauer. They remember the games he passed for over 400 yards and broke several NFL passing records. Most of all the fans remember Namath for the brilliant performance he turned in during the 1969 Super Bowl victory over the Colts.

But those days are gone, and the talented players that teamed up with Namath in those days have all retired from the sport. The player who single-handedly turned the old AFL into a successful pro football league, is now teamed up with a lot of inexperienced rookies and second-rate players, and that has hindered his performances. But the fans still expect a lot from him.

But how do you think Namath must feel? He has gone the entire route, from an exciting rookie, to a Super Bowl hero, to a last-place bum, all in the matter of ten years.

Once the most respected and feared passer in all of football, Namath is now nothing more than an adequate NFL quarterback. No longer does he receive the emotionally stirring standing ovations he received from the crowd every time he walked on or off the field. No longer is Namath the toast of the Big Apple. No longer do youngsters idolize him.

It is indeed a very sad thing to see. Just think of what Broadway Joe could have been if he had played his final years with a competitive and respectable team instead of the floundering Jets. There is no telling how many more records he would have tumbled. But like the great pro that he is, Namath doesn't think of what could have been, he just thinks about winning the next game for the Jets.

Men's Basketball

Hoopsters tap-off season

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The 1976-77 edition of the UMass basketball team will make its debut as the Minutemen take on West Virginia in the 3rd Annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament Friday night at the Springfield Civic Center. The 8:30 game will follow the 6:30 opener between Syracuse and Harvard, with the winners and losers meeting the following night for the championship and consolation games, respectively.

UMass, which captured the tournament last year with wins over Ohio University and Niagara, and West Virginia are both members of the new Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, but this will not be a league game. The two clubs have met twice in their history, with the Mountaineers nipping UMass in each outing, 63-62, and 89-85 in overtime.

The Minutemen are coming off a 21-6 season, marred only by two losses in the ECAC post season tournament, while West Virginia looks to better its 15-13 mark.

UMass coach Jack Leaman sees the tournament as a confidence-builder, saying, "A win in this tournament will give us a whole lot of confidence, and make our kids feel a whole lot better. We're in the position of selling to these kids the fact that they belong in the league they'll be playing in."

Leaman will go with a slightly revised starting lineup from the one he finished last season with, despite all five of those starters returning. Mark Donoghue, last year's MVP in the tourney, will once again start at center, while senior Jim Town, last year's New England Player-of-the-Year, will start at one forward position, and junior Derick Clainorne at one of the grounds. Sophomores Eric Williams (forward) and Brad Johnson (guard) have been given the nod at the other two starting roles, relegating junior forward Mike Pyatt, last year's top scorer, and backcourt man Alex Eldridge to a substitutes role.

"Our sophomores have been outstanding," Leaman said in regard to Williams, Johnson, and center Len Kohlhaas. "I really don't

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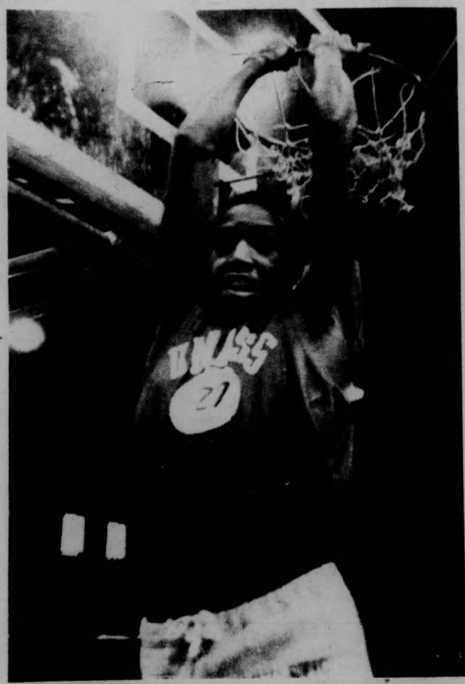

· Mike Pyatt, the dunk and the Minutemen return to action this weekend. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

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AAUP charges administration

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

With the vote on whether to establish a collective bargaining unit for faculty only two days away, the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently filed charges against the University for "improper campaign practices."

In the suit filed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission AAUP charged that recent letters to faculty from President Robert C. Wood, Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Amherst Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear, and Boston Dean Robert J. Stamer violate state law by making "coersive" statements and misrepresentation of state law.

In an attempt to convince faculty to vote "no agent," according to AAUP President Joseph S. Larson, professor of Forestry here, these administrators "made statements misrepresenting state laws to influence or coerce faculty rule."

"We don't mind administrators calling for a faculty vote for 'no agent'," Larson said last night. "What we do mind is that they are misrepresenting the law and threatening faculty."

According to a news release from the AAUP office, the letters in question imply that membership in a faculty union would be cumpulsory and that should collective bargaining be adopted the nature of faculty participation in university governance and personnel decisions would automatically be altered and possibly transferred to the President's office.

These statements, AAUP attorney Carolyn I. Polowy said, are contrary to state law since membership in a faculty union cannot be made obligatory under Massachusetts law. Furthermore, noted Polowy, during an election campaign and during the negotiation of a contract the administration cannot threaten to withdraw or change terms and conditions of employment for any faculty or staff member.

Larson said the AAUP would like to be on record for saying they regard the present faculty governance and personnel procedures as conditions of employment which have had prior sanction by the University Board of Trustees and regards any attempt to weaken the faculty role in either as a practice prohibited by the state collective bargaining statutes.

Larson and Boston AAUP chapter President Ruth Bennett said that erosion of effective faculty participation in University governance and a lack of effective communication with the administration are prime reasons why UMass faculty have sought to institute collective bargaining.

Larson continued, "It is a gross misrepresentation of both state law and the experience of collective bargaining at the University level for the administration to state that a contract will not deal with faculty governance or faculty voice in University affairs."

Wood, in his letter calling for a 'no agent' vote, said that a collective bargaining unit will not necessarily be able to negotiate on topics of importance to faculty.

Wood said that according to the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission on the case of Rutgers University and AAUP, the Commission held that budgetary matter, quotas on tenure, the composition of committees to assist Board in decision making and class size, and action decisions on academic calendar were not held as mandatory subjects (subjects which must be negotiated) of bargaining at Ruters. Wood said the same would be true at UMass.

According to Larson, however, contracts for Massachusetts Community Colleges hosting a collective bargaining unit do include these as mandatory subjects. This precedent has become Massachusetts state law.

Wood said that "in those areas which are mandatory subjects for negotiation, the creation of a single bargaining unit for the two campuses would inevitably shift the focus for most actions from the present, governance-driven, campus-based model into the president's office," Wood said.

Wood also said there can only be one contract for the Boston and Amherst campuses.

Larson said this is technically correct, but that two-year contracts can be made separating the two campuses legitimately.

Wood said, "It is clear that should a majority of the bargaining unit choose to be represented by a union, the focus of personnel decisions, as well as the existing personnel policies, would be subject to reexamination."

Larson said that under Massachusetts collective bargaining, the employee cannot reexamine policies or change them. Larson said that in saying he can, Wood is threatening the faculty if they should vote for a union.

Bromery, in his letter to the faculty, calls attention to the fact that the legislature has failed to fund a single education contract for the past two years since the inception of the collective bargaining law.

"Further, the recent remarks of Secretary Parks at a Board of Trustees Executive Committee meeting clearly indicate that salary adjustments in higher education will be the same for all faculty and staff members regardless of whether or not they are represented by collective bargaining contracts," said Bromery.

Larson argues, however, that is is not an open and shut case. Larson said that when the freeze on merit salary increases began, Universities within the state could still bargain for these merit increases.

Larson said that Puryear's statements on whether collective bargaining enhances the role of university faculty in the governance process and whether collective bargaining increases salary and fringe benefits for faculty and staff do not pertain to UMass since he uses contracts in Florida as basis for these statements. Larson said the contracts Puryear talks about were made with the American Federation of Teacher which is part of the AFL-CIO, a group distinctly different from AAUP or NEA.

Puryear does say later on that "since department chairmen are included in the bargaining unit, it is very likely that many of their former duties will now be assumed by a new and expensive layer of associate deans who, among other things, will exercise the fiscal authority once held by the chairmen.

"Because of their status as union members, chairmen obviously cannot act on behalf of the University in matters of contract administration nor can they be held accountable for the exercise of management function. Whereas chairmen, prior to collective bargaining, were accountable to both the departmental faculty and the University administration, their prerogatives in the future are likely to be so limited that their usefulness in facilitating the mission of the faculty will be sharply circumscribed," said Puryear.

Larson said that according to Trustee Document, the role of department chairmen cannot be changed. Larson said also that the state Labor Relations Commission considered the role of chairmen when determining whether or not they should be included in the collective bargaining unit. Larson said this is merely a threat and that the administration is doing faculty an injustice by misrepresenting state law.

Puryear also said that "exclusive representation might mean that personal grievances cannot be settled without giving a union representative the right to be present whether the grievant wants the representation or not and that individuals may not negotiate their own salaries."

Larson said that according to Massachusetts law, the faculty member may have union representation, however, for Puryear to say that this is necessary is misleading.

"In presenting a grievance, the faculty member may select any person for representation such as independent counsel, chairmen, another faculty member, etc." Larson said.

Steamer had said in a letter to Boston faculty that membership in the union was compulsory.

"That's an issue we've dealt with before and thought we had finally made clear. No, membership in the union is not compulsory," Larson said.

The unfair labor practice charge, the third filed by AAUP against the University in the past year, will not delay the election of a bargaining agent on December 1 and 2, when 2000 faculty and staff on the Amherst an- Boston campuses will cast their ballots among AAUP, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and "no representative."

Inside

Reporter's Line

What is life like as an Individual Concentration major? Lindsey Fletcher tells Nikki Aronson all about it on Page 2.

A UMass economics major has put together an economic journal, with the help of other students from the five college community. See Richard Barrel's story on Page 2.

Hampden Snack Bar was the scene of a break-in over the holidays. John Moran has the story on Page 2.

Wire Line

The CIA used a private company for spying and drove the firm almost to bankruptcy, a company spokesman says. See the story on Page 4.

Are Maine officials about to encounter yet another Indian land lawsuit? See the details on Page 5.

The wage gap between men and women has doubled in the past 20 years, according to a government report. See the story on Page 4.

Weather

It might snow, it might not.

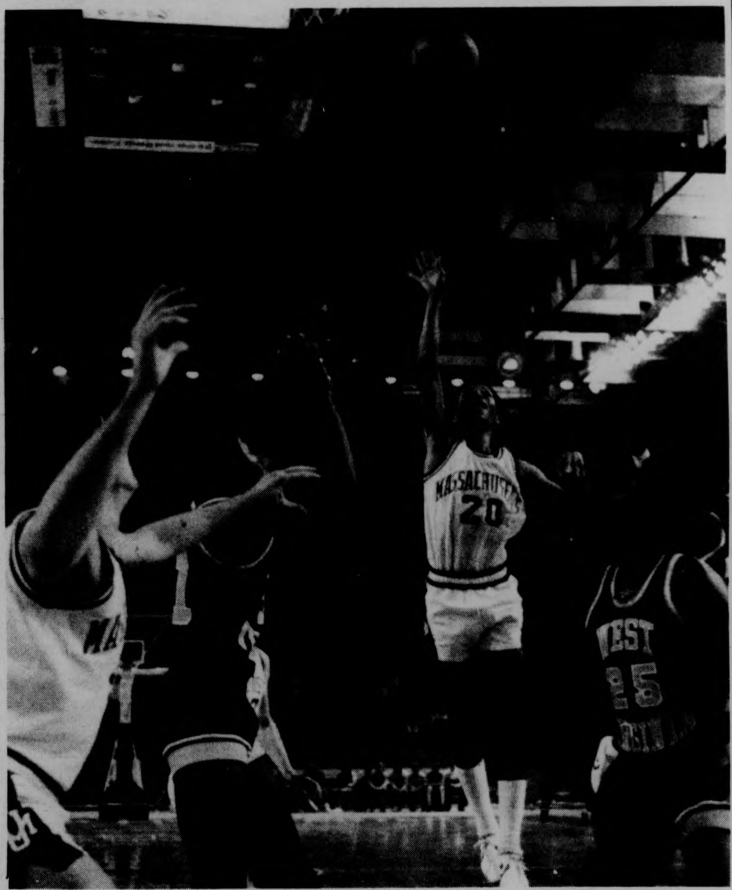

UMass guard Derick Claiborne (No. 20) lets loose with a running one-hander in action at the Hall of Fame Tourney. UMass lost to the Mountaineers, 89-77, and then defeated Harvard. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins.) See story on Page 20.

Student helps 'get point across'

(Editor's Note — Reporter Nikki Aronson has been following students on campus around as they go through their daily routines of classes, entertainment and just plain living. Each week she chooses a student from a different major at random and spends an average of three days with her-him.

This week, Nikki spent some time with Lindsey Fletcher, an Interpersonal Communications major.)

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

By late afternoon, the campus is deserted. Few lights shine from building windows, on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

At quarter to three, Lindsey Fletcher has been asked to leave the Hatch, as the coffee shop personnel wish to close early and hurry home to prepare for the holidays. But Fletcher, a junior at UMass, doesn't leave the Student Union for a car or a homeward bound bus; instead she walks toward Machmer Hall for a 3:35 class.

Two students wander into the classroom with Fletcher. A few minutes go by and another arrives with verbal doubts as to the appearance of an instructor for Interpersonal Communications.

One male student reclines full length on a large table top "We should adjourn to the Blue Wall," he says. Prof. Peloska enters with a frown at the overheard suggestion. There are only six students present from a roster of over twenty. "Maybe we should just hold class at the TOC," she offers laughingly.

Interpersonal Communication helps people to "successfully speak to others," said Fletcher "By 'successfully,' I mean being able to get your point across in the way you mean it, to a listener."

In this class different roles are sometimes played out, but today there is discussion of the way personalities are projected. "Historical" selves and "present" selves are the two terms discussed relating to how others see you. "Historical self is a past image people have had of you," said Fletcher, "maybe a childhood image, while a present self is how you are right now, or how the role you are playing is projected."

As it grows darker outside, conversation entwines with thoughts of Thanksgiving holidays. "It's difficult to go home when you are treated like a child," muses Fletcher. "Everyone remembers you as a child so you act as your historical self, when you were younger, when they were younger too.

"Depending on how long you've been away from home, it's hard to break those roles," said Polaska, "Brothers and sisters have drifted apart over the years. Family get-togethers are times to get reacquainted, but you may find yourselves acting historical roles because as children you were all closer and related better."

Laughter and personal anecdotes followed. "I feel schizophrenic when I go home. I get treated like a child because you are treated in your historical role of the child, but then you want to prove you are an adult," comments one student.

Discussion carries on until after 4 p.m. when Polaska bids everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Someone yells from the hall, "We should get brownie points for this, showing up before Thanksgiving!" The comment is answered by Polaska, still inside the classroom. "You'll get your points, no test on Monday," she says. "That should help for a calmer Thanksgiving as your present self argues as an adult against a curfew, while your historical self drops off her laundry for Mom to do." Finally Lindsey Fletcher turns to go back to her off-campus apartment and prepare to go home.

Home for Lindsey Fletcher is Newton, though her family has most recently moved to Acton. Fletcher was a Newton High graduate of 1970 and went on to Newton Junior College for two years from 1973-1975.

President of her class, she majored in psychology. During the three year interim, Fletcher worked as an assistant to an oral surgeon, who admired Fletcher's quick mind and steady nerves and rewarded her intelligence with on the job training as his assistant. Fletcher admits, "During one operation on a woman's wisdom teeth, I fainted." Fletcher returned to school as a Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) major at UMass.

To be admitted in a BDIC program a student must declare his or her academic intentions in the second semester of her sophomore year. "A proposal must be offered to a faculty board," said Fletcher, "mine was about ten pages." An approved BDIC major must draw from the interrelating departments.

For her concentration in mental health, Fletcher draws upon psychology, sociology, communications and education. "It's harder at registration time for BDIC because you have to be aware of so many course offerings from more than one department." she said.

BDIC majors are eligible to participate in the Five College Exchange Program. "I have a practical major so I am able to find the courses I want here at UMass." said Fletcher. Nine credits of each semester must relate to the BDIC major.

TURN TO PAGE 3

A warm sun shines on the waters off Morris Island on the Cape, as warm weather spread throughout New England over Thanksgiving weekend. (Staff photo by Chris Turner.)

Thieves heist butts in Munchies robbery

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Hampden Munchies in Southwest was broken into yesterday and an undetermined amount of goods were stolen, according to an employe at the store. The theft was discovered at noon as the store opened for regular business hours after being closed since last Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"All that seems to have been taken is a large amount of cigarette cartons," said an employe. "The cigarettes are stored in cases here in the storeroom. There are thirty cartons to a case and at $5.00 a carton it comes to $150 right there." He estimated that at least a hundred cartons of cigarettes had been removed from the store.

Entrance to the storeroom at the back of the store was gained by knocking out several wooden slates which separate the store from the remaining portion of the main floor of the building. The function of the slats of wood is to allow the free circulation of air and heat through the grocery store.

Cigarettes seem to have been the only things taken in the break. "I don't think they were in here after food. The food out front looks to me to be pretty much the same as it was last week," said one employe.

Police from the department of Public Safety were unavailable for comment on the break yesterday.

Today's Staff

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Econ. journal now available; produced entirely by students

By RICHARD BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Copies of *Eclipse*, an economics journal writeen and produced by students for student use, is available now, according to Patricia Baker, spokesperson for the journal.

Baker, an economics major (UMass '78), said she helped organize the group of students who put out the new journal during the summer and fall of 1976.

Baker said she and other economic students wanted direct experience in their major. "*Eclipse* represents the efforts of students from the five colleges to gain that experience," she said.

Commenting on the purposes of the journal, Baker said, "Students get a chance to write for other students and thereby share knowledge. Also we are learning a lot about what putting out a journal entails," she added.

Students are concerned about such topics as the UMass budget, political and economic affairs in the state, third world economics, consumer problems and also theoretical issues, said Baker.

Students who put out *Eclipse* are from the five colleges, said Baker. A group of 17 students are now working on it, said Baker. "The group is unstructured and informal, and we would welcome new members of any major," she said.

The December issue is now being compiled. Plans for a strong February issue for the start of the new semester are underway, reports Baker.

Copies of the journal are available free at the people's news stand in the Student Union, said Baker. "We hope students will read it and let us know how they feel about it, both the good and the bad," said Baker.

"We want to add to the dimensions of student learning", she said. "We can teach each other and learn to share our experience."

State freeze halts Ed School unification plans

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

The hope of uniting the Department of Education under one roof will not be realized in the near future, due to a state freeze in the University's building funds.

Department of Education offices are located both in Hills House and in the School of Education building. The faculty feels that the physical separation contributes to a lack of unity among the department, and has requested that a wing be added to the education building.

The building addition was requested after consideration of moving some offices to Hills House. A move to that location would mean transplanting the department of Mental Health and also result in general overcrowding of education personnel.

The move to Hills House was made anyway, with the approval of the Physical Administration Offices and Dean of the School of Education, according to Tim Masloski, an undergraduate representative of the Dean's Cabinet.

The Hills House location will serve as temporary quarters for education and continuing education until building funds can be obtained to expand the School of Education building into headquarters for the education department.

In-coming School of Education Dean Mario Fantini met with Paul L. Puryear, University Provost, before the move. The provost had originally been against the move on the basis that no University expansion should take place until state financial matters were settled.

Fantini will be instated as dean on Wednesday.

According to Masloski, the placement of the Department of Education in two separate locations makes the students feel out of touch with the department. They are in the process of setting up programs to remedy the problem. Student Councils are in operation and council representatives hope that they will have a voice in the choosing of three new faculty members which will be added in the upcoming fall. The representatives also hope that all education students can make recommendations through them.

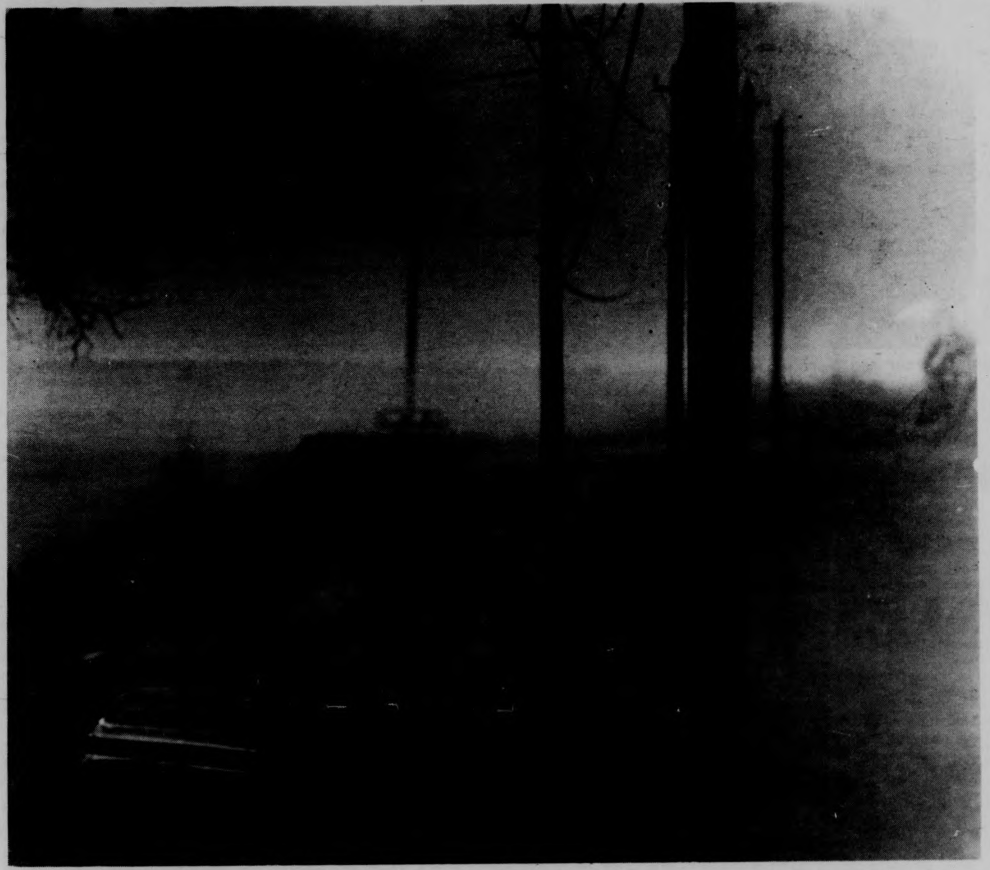

It was a good day for cruising, and many motorists took advantage of the unseasonable mildness to soak up what could be the last of the good weather. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

FAC fire estimates expected this week

Damage estimates of fire which swept through a small area of the Rand Theatre in the UMass Fine Arts Center are expected to be released early this week.

The fire, which broke out at 10:12 a.m. Wednesday, was ignited by a hot piece of welder's slag, according to a Fine Arts Center spokesperson.

The slag, which is strips of metal heated and used by welders as a sealing device, ignited polyurethane foam fiber in the theatre.

Two Amherst fire trucks and a hook and ladder responded to the alarm, but the sprinkler system had extinguished the blaze while the apparatus was en route.

"The fire was put out by the sprinkler system in nine and a half minutes. It put out 65 gallons of water, an average of seven per minute," said the spokesperson.

Theatres are traditionally fire hazards, but the fire prevention apparatus in the Fine Arts Center had been approved by state and Amherst fire officials, said the spokesperson.

The welders were constructing a set for an upcoming production, according to the spokesperson.

Officials in the Fine Arts Center, while stressing that the estimate was incomplete, said that damage was slight and probably restricted to only water and smoke damage.

Clean up operations began immediately and new sprinkler heads were installed within two hours, said the spokesperson.

The Fine Arts Center, which, according to the spokesperson, is the best fireproofed building on campus, was opened in 1974.

'Men's Lives' shown here 60 times

By RICHARD BARRELL
Collegian Staff

"Men's Lives", a film about the limitations of the stereotypical male sex role has been shown some 60 times to over 1200 people, said Frank Dorman, a staffer at the Southwest Men's Center. Dorman, who's remarks were made during the Men's Center's regular staff meeting said the film has been shown to both campus and community groups.

Staff member Richard Bingham emphasized that the film has been receiving enthusiastic praise from viewers. "Many hours of wide-ranging discussion have followed the showings," said Bingham. Bingham and other men's center staffers usually accompany the film when it is shown, to facilitate discussion of the many social, economic, and personal issues it raises, according to members.

Other center business included a proposal by staffer Ronald Wright for the center to look into offering colloquium courses. Staffers also decided to continue their effort to reach out to other alternative centers to share information and experiences.

Staffers reported efforts are underway to distribute brochures about the center around the campus. Brochures have been placed at the campus assistance table and at several alternative centers around campus, it was reported.

People interested in the Men's Center are urged to call 545-0263 or drop by the center at Kennedy tower No. 3, said Wright.

People who wish to see or book a showing of the film "Men's Lives" are also urged to call the Center, according to staffers.

★ Student helps 'get point across'

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

In addition to Interpersonal Communications, Fletcher also takes Abnormal Psychology and The Sociology of Family. "Both of those classes are large lectures," says Fletcher, "too large. I'm sure that's a common complaint but half of the semester seems to go through one ear and out the other."

For her semester elective, Lindsey Fletcher takes Paranoia and Literature on Thursday nights where she and other students are working on a revolutionary psychological concept with Prof. Edward Jayne of the English department.

"We're working on formulating a psychological test that will determine whether there is any relation between literature and paranoia," she said.

Fletcher has no morning classes because from nine to 12 every day she works at off-campus housing. "We're called counselors, but I work as an informational resource. We try to warn against places that have had a history of problems or help the student look for a room in a house in the next town. People should understand the laws and realize what kind of living situation they are getting into," she added.

Fletcher is a friendly person. People are usually struck by her smile and her sharp wit. Over a drink at the TOC conversation is interrupted as someone drops by for a few words. "I met him at off-campus housing," she said. "People keep coming in to look for a place and soon you get to know them."

Fletcher laughs. "This wasn't my first job at UMass. One summer I worked at the Office of Residental Life." Fletcher laughs at an inquiry at her counselling capacity over that summer, "Counselling? There was no counselling job for that summer. I did manual labor all summer, painting, moving things around. It was good to just get out and work." But Lindsey Fletcher does not just work without deriving some pleasure. "The exercise felt great, and we all had some good times."

As Fletcher works her way through school she has come to realize all the opportunities available to students at the University. "There is so much here; concerts, programs I don't have time for much. This semester I've only managed to take a swimming course to keep in shape."

Recreational time is more likely spent for some local cause. Two weeks ago you may have noticed a petite woman in front of the Hatch circulating a petition for signatures. It was Lindsey Fletcher who obtained enough signatures to put a rent control referendum on the ballot for November 16th.

"The referendum failed," Fletcher said, "because hardly anyone bothered to vote. Most people are not from the area or they said, "What voting, I voted last week." The referendum failed due to apathy."

Fletcher is a motivated, intelligent woman. At 24 she has come back to school, found a job, and is politically active. But says the modest Fletcher, "I'm a hopeless romantic. I'm either involved with too many people or causes."

Fletcher's soft spot is people. She hopes to work at a clinic after graduation. She said, "It is in the cities that most people need help, and I want to be there doing something." Mental health is one of the most neglected sources of problems in the country as people shy away from the stigma of psychological attention.

"If you can get to a problem when it's small," said Fletcher, "It's much easier to help than when an individual lets the crisis grow into big complex problems."

Whatever specialized area of mental health she enters, Lindsey Fletcher is one of those people who inspires ones confidence that she will do well. Dedicated to helping people, Fletcher works towards her goal of an early graduation.

In times of needed relaxation, Fletcher can be found camping out on any given mountain top because that's one of the activities she likes best. "It lets me get away from everything," she said.

"Everyone needs that sometimes."

MONTVALE, N.J. — Eighteen year old Harold DeLaroche Jr. is led from Montvale police headquarters by a Bergen County prosecuters detective after DeLaroche was charged with the murder of his mother; father and two brothers yesterday. (UPI)

$55,000 disappears from sack

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Thanksgiving holiday delayed an investigation into the disappearance of some $55,000 in cash from a sealed canvas sack delivered Saturday to a South Side bank, an FBI spokesman said yesterday.

The money was ordered from the LaSalle National Bank by the Beverly Bank Friday.

The sack containing the bills was picked up and stored overnight by Purolator Inc., a bonded delivery and security company, authorities said.

When some Purolator employes return from the holdiay, a company official said, they will face lie detector tests.

It was the third major theft involving Purolator in slighting more than two years.

The latest theft was discovered Saturday morning when employes of the Beverly Bank broke the seal on the sack and, instead of the money, found newspapers cut to the size of dollar bills and tied in six bundles.

FBI Special Agent Lamont Pugh said many persons the FBI wanted to question had gone away for the holiday and would not be back until today.

"There's no reason to try to track them down in Southern Illinois or anything like that — they'll be back at work Monday," said Pugh. "It's just an inconvenience."

Pugh said the bundled newspaper will be sent to the FBI's laboratory in Washington to check for fingerprints or other identifying marks.

George Childs, Purolator regional vice president, said all employes who came in contact with the money pouch will be given lie detector tests.

"I'm not sure where it happened," said Childs. He said the switch could have occurred in either of the two banks, in the Purolator vault or in the armored truck.

Report confirms gap between men and women wage earners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gap between wages earned by men and women has nearly doubled in the past 20 years, partly because so many females have gone to work for the first time, a government report said yesterday.

Women who held fulltime jobs in 1974 earned only 57 cents for every dollar earned by men, according to the report issued by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department Employment Standards Administration.

Much of the earning gap can be explained only by "a maximum measure of discrimination," even after such factors such as women having less job experience, working less overtime or having different educational backgrounds have been considered, the report said.

It took those women nearly nine days of work to gross the same income earned by men in five days, the bureau said.

While women have made employment gains in recent years, the report said, men nearly doubled the gap between their salaries and those earned by females between 1955 and 1974.

The bureau said that in "constant dollars," which take inflation into account, working men averaged earning $1,911 more than working women in 1955. It said men stretched that advantage to $3,433 in 1974 — a 79 per cent difference.

Two major factors have contributed to the widening gap, the report said.

First, it said, although "increasing numbers of women are securing higher level and better paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advancement."

And second, "the dynamic rise in women labor force participation has resulted in a larger proportion of women who are in or near the entry level."

Many women who started work were forced to take low-paying beginner jobs, it said, while most men had more years of employment experience.

The report said women are nearly four times as likely as men to earn between $3,000 and $4,999 a year, and three times as likely to be in the $5,000 to $6,999 pay bracket.

"Despite the fact that women were 32 per cent of all year-found fulltime earners in 1974, they accounted for 63 per cent of workers earning between $3,000 and $4,999," it said.

"They made up 58 per cent of those earning $5,000 to $6,999 ... but accounted for only 5 per cent of all year-round, fulltime workers earning $15,000 and over."

'It stinks'

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — I don't mind women getting jobs and equal rights but they're going too far when they try to cut out boys' activities," says Emerson Kellogg 3rd.

Emerson is a 12-year-old former member of the all-boys choir of the Wethersfield elementary schools, an organization that fell victim this year to the women's movement and federal sex discrimination guidelines.

"Women's liberation? I think it stinks," said Emerson, who also acknowledged that he didn't like girls but got along "pretty good" with his 15-year-old sister. "If they want to be equal let the girls have their own choir and the boys their own choir."

"I'm in agreement," chimed in the boy's father, Emerson Kellogg Jr., a telephone repairman. "Women can do some things but they can't do everything."

The all-boys choir was disbanded earlier this year to comply with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation implementing Title IX of the Higher Education Act.

Company was cover for CIA spying

ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI) — CIA agents illegally used an aircraft company as a cover for spying and drove the firm to the brink of bankruptcy when the cover was blown, according to the former head of the company.

Dr. Lynn Bollinger, chairman of General Aircraft Corp. of Massachusetts from 1954-71 and now a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington, told the Dallas Times-Herald the company has filed a $25 million damage claim with the CIA to recoup losses attributed to the spy agency's unauthorized use of the company name.

The complaint — which has no legal status — charges the CIA, without the firm's permission, used the name of Helio Aircraft, a General Aircraft Corp. subsidiary, as a cover for its operations in the Congo, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The claim, filed in October, says negotiations several years ago with Congo Premier Moise Tshombe for the sale of planes fell though when the country's leaders discovered CIA operatives posing as company officials.

"Such cover was used by these agents to carry on illegal and immoral activities which resulted in the deaths of government officials and the fall of the existing government," the claim said.

"These activities came to the attention of the Congo government and immediately resulted in the expulsion of Helio and its legitimate employes from any further operations."

The CIA declined to comment on the charges.

Bollinger, who helped develop a short takeoff and landing STOL aircraft for the firm, resigned in 1971.

"There are still some Third World countries that beliive we are part of the U.S. government," he said. "Hopefully this claim will stop some of that."

Bollinger said in 1961 the firm was approached by CIA agents and asked to turn over all of its operations to the CIA. The company refused, he said.

A special report to the General Aircraft stockholders in September said recent disclosures before Congress about CIA involvement in other countries made apparent the reason for years of "extraordinary and unexplainable difficulties" in selling the aircraft.

Bollinger said the company last month sold its Pittsburgh, Kan., manufacturing plant because "until it recovers its losses and gets its slate wiped clean in other countries, the company should not be in the plane manufacturing business."

Amy will attend public school

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife announced yesterday that their 9-year-old daughter Amy will attend an integrated public school about six blocks from the White House, the first child of a president ever to do so.

In a statement read by Press Secretary Jody Powell, the Carters said Amy will enroll in January at the Thaddeus Stevens School. The school, opened in 1868, was built for the children of freed slaves and is the oldest in the city.

The last White House child who attended a Washington public school was President Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin.

In those days, schools in the District of Columbia were legally segregated.

Amy will be in the only fourth grade class at Thaddeus Stevens. Her future teacher, Mrs. Verona Meeder, said she expects the president's daughter to fit in easily and "be just like the other 20 girls in the class" within a few days.

WMUA
OFF THE HOOK
Monday
THE U.F.O. EXPERIENCE
Bill Files will host Betty Hill
A woman who claims she and her husband were taken aboard an alien spacecraft.
6:20 p.m. WMUA
545-2876

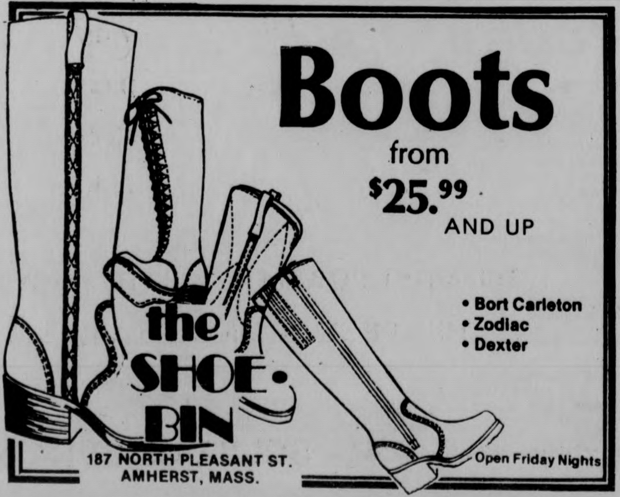

Boots
from
$25.99
AND UP
• Bort Carleton
• Zodiac
• Dexter
the SHOE-BIN
187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.
Open Friday Nights

Harrington says Boston must tighten

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Senate President Kevin Harrington said yesterday Boston can avoid bankruptcy by tightening its belt and shouldn't look to Beacon Hill for direct financial help.

"We are tapped dry. We have gone to the well as often as we can," Harrington said. "There are a lot of things that could be done, but it doesn't necessarily involve the Massachusetts legislature."

The Salem Democrat urged Mayor Kevin H. White and the Boston City Council to slash the municipal budget by 30 or 35 per cent and avoid default, bankruptcy or receivership.

Harrington made his remarks while appearing on Boston radio station WEEI's Bay State Forum.

On another subject, Harrington said he never declared open economic war against New Hampshire and its governor, Meldrim Thompson.

Harrington was vacationing in Germany when the public furor erupted over his supposed "declaration of war" against the Granite State. The Democrat said he had no idea that his words were being misconstrued.

"I was not declaring war, but only trying to articulate what I thought was a reasoned point of view," Harrington said.

'Biggest' fire guts Providence building

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A four-alarm fire, destroyed an unoccupied building Saturday night and temporarily put part of the downtown business district in peril.

One minor injury was reported. The fire was still under investigation by Providence fire fighters yesterday morning.

According to officials, the fire erupted about 7 p.m. in the five-story Swarts Building in the downtown commercial district and later spread up the street to the Wilcox building, which had been heavily damaged by fire two years ago.

Providence Fire Chief Michael F. Moise said the blaze was finally brought under control at 10:29 p.m.

All available Providence fire fighters and equipment were summoned to the scene. They were augmented by fire departments from 10 surrounding communities. At one point there were 20 fire companies and 88 firemen involved in fighting the blaze.

The Swarts Building, which had been marked for demolition anyway, was burning out of control by the time fire fighters arrived on the scene, officials said. Firemen concentrated on evacuating every store, restaurant and bar within two blocks.

Fire fighters and police officers also had to contend with keeping a crowd of spectators, numbering between 3,000 and 5,000, away from the immediate vicinity of the blaze.

Shortly after firemen arrived, the fire started to spread to the adjoining Lauderdale Building which, like the Swarts Building, was built in the 1890s. Fire fighters sent up a wall of water between the two buildings.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.: Commandeering a covered wagon drawn by hornless reindeer, Santa Claus makes a surprise appearance in this Civil War town far from his North Pole home. (UPI)

Second Indian suit?

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine officials, who appear to have resolved most of the financial problems stemming from a land claim by two Maine Indian tribes, may soon find themselves faced with a second Indian lawsuit.

Loomis Sappier, 47, a student at St. Thomas University in Fredericton and a member of the Maliseet Indian tribe, says he is preparing a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Portland, claiming the state illegally took between 100,000 and 1 million acres of Maliseet tribal land.

The Indians' claim involves most of northeastern Maine, though it was not clear whether the two suits might overlap.

Sappier said his research is not complete, but indicates most of the contested land is in northern Aroostook County.

The land claim might also extend to the Maliseet Reservation near Perth, New Brunswick, he said.

The law suit will be based on the same principle as the pending suit by Maine's Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Tribes, who say the state violated a federal law forbidding land transactions involving Indian tribes without congressional approval.

Sappier said his attorney, Mark Johnson of Perth, has written to U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux asking for a timetable for the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot claim and indicating the Maliseets may have a separate claim.

And three years later..

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Three years and a handful of failures later, the Coast Guard Research and Development Center said yesterday it is finally ready to put into use 50 solar-based navigational buoys to help ships at sea.

Despite four mistakes in eight tries, the Coast Guard says the buoys it tested in the Long Island Sound for the past three years are ready for use by mariners.

The failures, the center said, were the result of human error.

The Coast Guard has also decided to put the 50 buoys in Florida waterways for further tests.

TONIGHT S.U.B.
BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR
with
MARILYN CHAMBERS
(the All-American Girl)
5:15
6:30
75¢ 7:45 75¢
9:00
10:15
11:30
THE MOST POWERFUL X RATED MOVIE EVER MADE!/Al. Sparks
CHEAPEST X MOVIE EVER AT UMASS Baroque
SCUBA CLUB/BAROQUE ENT

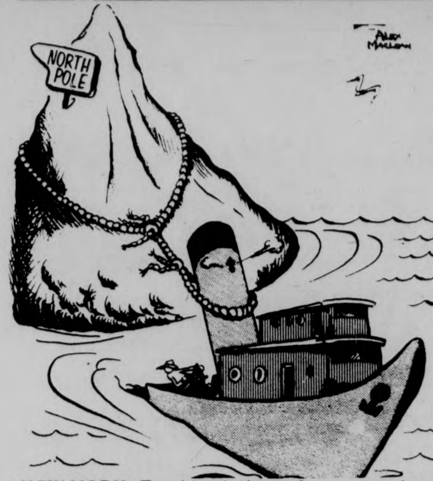

NEW YORK: Tracking icebergs by means of space satellites, then towing them out of major shipping lanes, and especially out of the paths of oil drilling rigs, is a growing business. (UPI)

Australia devalues currency—new value

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia devalued its currency yesterday in a move aimed at making its wool, meat and other exports more competitive on the world market, stimulating foreign investment and bolstering sagging foreign reserves.

The Australian dollar was devalued by a peacetime record 17½ per cent, giving it a new value of $1.0174 in American money. This was a sharp cut from its official value of $1.2354 at the end of trading Friday.

The devaluation should make such prime Australian products as wool, beef, lamb and wheat cheaper abroad in the immediate future. It may also make it cheaper for tourists to visit what is considered one of the most expensive destinations in the world.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Conservative government ordered the devaluation after resisting it for months as unnecessary. The decision was welcomed by Australia's powerful mining and agricultural interests whose export earnings have been hit by inflation, wage costs and strikes. It was condemned as inflationary by trade union spokesmen and by the opposition Labor party.

Australia's devaluation prompted suspension of foreign exchange trading in New Zealand, which counts Australia as its biggest export market. New Zealand devalued its currency 15 per cent on Aug. 10, 1975, and there were predictions the New Zealand dollar now might be devalued another 8 to 10 per cent.

The Australian devaluation was announced by the Treasury in a statement saying it was forced to do so by rising costs and wages and the loss of one third of Australia's foreign reserves in one year.

The remaining reserves of about $2 billion would pay for less than three month's imports, said Treasurer Phillip Lynch.

Lynch acknowledged that devaluation would mean increases in domestic prices. He indicated credit would be tightened and government spending further cut in the continuing fight against inflation. Prices currently are rising at a rate of 13.9 per cent a year, compared to 12.1 per cent a year ago.

Devaluation came 11 months after the election of the ultra-conservative Fraser, a wealthy sheep farmer whose maxim is that work, not welfare, is the path to Australia's economic success.

Fraser has made drastic cuts in government spending and challenged a strike-prone Australian unions, but failed to curb inflation, unemployment or the depletion of foreign reserves.

Read the Collegian

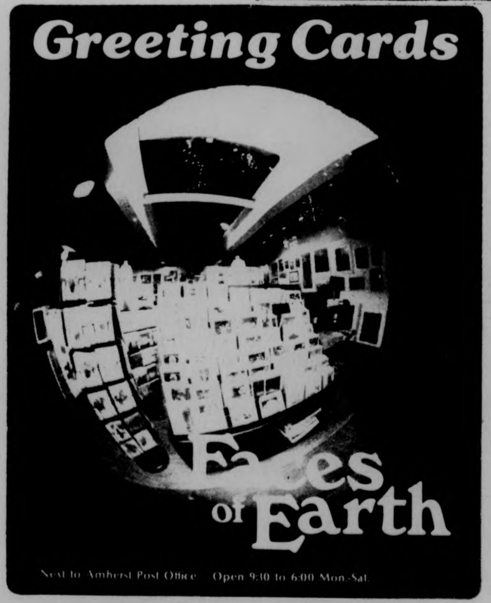
Greeting Cards

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office Open 9:30 to 6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Blizzard threatens efforts in shattered eastern Turkey

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — A blizzard threatened rescue efforts in earthquake-shattered eastern Turkey yesterday, and the provincial governor ordered all residents of the capital between 18 and 65 drafted to help the thousands of quake victims.

"We are afraid that some mountain villagers who survived the quake may now freeze to death," said Muzaffer Yuce, deputy governor of Van province, after the heavy snow began yesterday morning. The temperature was 10 degrees Fahrenheit and falling.

"We consider this snowstorm, under the circumstances, as great a calamity as the quake itself," Gov. Ahmet Tosun said.

At least six villages in this mountainous area hit by Wednesday's quake were reportedly still cut off, with not even helicopters able to get in to bring help.

Officials called for all available snow-moving equipment to be rushed into the area.

Tosun announced that he was putting emergency measures into force to speed up the task of bringing survivors in from still-isolated and flattened mountain settlements. All adults in Van were ordered drafted, and all private vehicles were confiscated. Government offices and bakery shops were ordered to remain in operation 24 hours a day.

School teachers were told to report to work immediately to help settle survivors in official buildings and schoolhouses.

Officials declined to release any new figures on the death toll from the quake. Some 3,626 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of Muradiye, nearby Caldiran and area villages by Saturday, and officials said then the final toll could be above 5,000.

The airport at Van, 50 miles south of here, was closed for several hours by the snow, halting the massive flow of relief supplies. But it was reopened later and two American, one Pakistani and one West German plane landed, officials said.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson arrived yesterday in Ankara to discuss the need for further U.S. assistance.

Badran resigns

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Premier Mudar Badran has submitted the resignation of his four-month-old government to King Hussein and then immediately formed a new 19-man cabinet, Amman radio said yesterday.

The radio gave no official reason for the cabinet shuffle Saturday night, in which five government members were dismissed and seven new members appointed.

The key portfolios of defense, foreign affairs — both posts are held by the premier — and interior did not change.

But in a move that reflected a drive to revive Jordan's flagging economy, new ministers of finance and industry and trade were named.

New ministers also were named to head the departments of education, public works, transport, youth and culture and municipal and rural affairs.

CITY PLANNING AT HARVARD

Are you interested in:

Controlling growth?

Revitalizing the central city?

Cleaning up the environment?

Housing the poor?

Improving urban transportation?

A meeting to discuss Graduate Studies in the
Department of City & Regional Planning
University with a faculty representative will be held

Mon. Nov. 29 3:30-5:30
Placement Office Berkshire House

WENDY WALDMAN IN CONCERT

FRIDAY - DECEMBER 3 - 8:00
student union ballroom - umass/ amherst
TICKETS ON SALE AT CAMPUS CTR. CONCOURSE
$2.50 in advance $3.00 at door

$2.00 off on all the hardbound bestsellers !!

The University Store will give you $2.00 off any hardbound book appearing on that week's New York Times Best Seller list. Fiction AND General Books. Lists of the eligible books will be available in the store. If we do not have one of the books in stock we will order for you with a non-refundable deposit and STILL give you the discounted price once it comes in.

One of the books eligible this week is:

ROOTS
Alex Haley

ROOTS
The Saga of an American Family
ALEX HALEY

ROOTS is the long-awaited, magnificent autobiography of Alex Haley's family, from his ancestor Kunta Kinte, who in 1750 was captured just outside his tribal village in West Africa and brought to America as a slave, down to the birth of Haley himself. Kunta eventually married and taught his heritage to his daughter, who taught it to her children. Thus the story of Kaunta Kinte was passed fron generation to generation. Alex Haley shares it with us in **ROOTS**-he moves us with his research, his discoveries, and most of all, the rich saga of one American black family that is representive of all.

Alex Haley has spent 11 years trying to find the key to his past, and by extension, the past ofall black Americans("We all came here the same way.") The author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," he has been awarded five honorary Doctorates for his work on **ROOTS**. David Wolper is producing an 11-hour film seris based on this book to

at the UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center/univ. of mass./amherst

Highway system may save rare southern woodpecker

ATLANTA [AP] — The interstate highway system, much maligned by environmentalists, actually may save a rare southern woodpecker from extinction, says a Mississippi State University zoologist.

The red-cockaded woodpecker once was common in the South, but today it is on the endangered species list. Most recent sightings of the bird have been along roadsides, said Dr. Jerome A. Jackson of Mississippi State.

Whole colonies of red-cockaded woodpeckers have been seen along interstate highways in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, said Jackson.

A similar situation has been reported in the concrete maze of southern California. The comeback of a bird known as the white-tailed kite is related to its feeding along freeways, said Dr. Ralph W. Schreiber, curator of ornithology at the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

Experts believe the red-cockaded woodpecker is attracted to the roadsides because pines there have been allowed to grow naturally. The bird commonly pecks out its nest in the soft wood of 70-year-old pine trees infected iwth a heart rot fungus.

But today most pines are harvested well before they reach 70, and the woodpecker's natural nesting grounds are fast disappearing.

Buck fever comes to end

HARDWICK, Vt. [AP] — It is called deer hunting season, but in reality it is more like an annual two-week Vermont holiday.

Workers leave their jobs, small companies close and students skip school to grab their rifles and head for the woods in search of Vermont's elusive white-tail deer.

It is over now. About 10,000 bucks were killed by the time the season ended yesterday, said Vermont fish and game officials. That meant about one in every 14 hunters shot a deer, they said.

The conclusion of the annual hunt signals a return to business as usual.

The supply store resumes its regular hours, utilities can be connected and car dealers are open six days a week again.

"Closed all day — both sales and service — so that we and our employes can all go deer hunting", read the headline in a newspaper advertisement a car dealer had printed on the season's opening day.

Bernard Jerome and his son Kelly closed shop at their building supply store during most of deer season.

"I don't care if I bag a buck, so long as I have a good time," explained the elder Jerome, as he locked the door. "It's the only vacation we get each year."

A Lyndonville machine manufacturing company that employs 400 workers cut out is lunch hour during deer season.

"That way the boys could leave work at three in the afternoon and had enough time to hunt for an hour or so before dark," said shop superintendent Duane Smith.

He said the plant would schedule overtime hours in some departments during the next few days to catch up on orders that were delayed when many plant workers took their annual vacations these past two weeks to go hunting.

the Hungry U Restaurant

Super Pizza Special!
Monday & Tuesday Nights
Buy a pitcher of beer and get
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Rosalind Russell dead at 65

LOS ANGELES [AP] — Rosalind Russell, whose witty elegance and beauty provided a series of enduring film performances, died yesterday after a lengthy battle with cancer and arthritis. She was 65.

From "Craig's Wife" and "His Girl Friday" to "Auntie Mame" and "Mourning Becomes Electra", Miss Russell won four Oscar nominations for best actress and seemed able to play anything with skill and intelligence.

Her death from cancer and arthritis was confirmed by a family spokesman.

As an ingenue at MGM in the mid-1930's, Miss Russell seemed typed as a society girl. But she demonstrated her range by playing the cold-hearted woman in "Craig's Wife" 1937 and the catty socialite in "The Women."

She specialized in portraying career women in the period before women's liberation. She was cast as a reporter in "His Girl Friday", a college dean in "Women of Distinction", and advertising executive in "Take a Letter, Darling," and a judge in "Tell it to the Judge."

'Gliding makes a good pilot out of you'

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Cattle grazed on the brown hillsides, unaware of the silent object whishing above them.

A ridge loomed directly ahead. The sailplane turned sharply, catching a wind lift that eased it up and over the rocky outcropping.

"We'll swing around and make another pass over the ridge," said Blaine Banks, a pilot-instructor at Sky Sailing, home of the nation's busiest gliderport.

Banks performed two half rolls and then nosed downward to pick up speed, pulled up and straightened out, causing a brief moment of exhilarating weightlessness.

"Now you know how astronauts feel in space," he said.

About 20 minutes from when the glider was towed into the air by a light plane and with a clink, the sound of the rope release, was left alone in the sky, it circled over a row of power lines and approached the airport runway.

The engineless bird touched down at 70 miles per hour, bumping to a halt within a few inches of its assigned parking space.

"I enjoy gliding as a recreational type thing. It's a lot of fun," said Banks, who has been flying single-engine planes for nine years.

Barbara Otto, a member of Soaring Experience, America's first all-woman gliding club, said the field's air ships get taken up between 10 and 100 times a day, depending on weather conditions, particularly wind currents.

"Gliding makes a good pilot out of you," said Ms. Otto. "It trains you in safety and precision with the controls."

Taking away the noisy engine, she said, makes a pilot become almost one with the craft, guiding it easily without conscious effort.

"With an engine things are predictable — soaring's never predictable," said Ms. Otto, an Allentown, Pa., native who now lives in San Francisco.

"The emphasis is on learning the pure art of flying itself and the medium that you're moving in — the air.

"One of the pleasures of gliding is you feel very much attuned to the new medium. There's the thrill of discovering another dimension."

Soaring Experience is one of 197 glider clubs in the United States, four of which are located at Sky Sailing Airport.

Ms. Otto said there was a "sense of comradeship" among the women, who supported each other en route to achieving their gliding credentials.

"I enjoyed the challenge — watching 16 women learn to fly," said Ms. Otto, who has registered 155 hours of flight time and who had a power rating before she tried soaring.

"It gave me a way to express myself, show my talent."

Pendleton investigates assaults

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The leader of a civil rights group says 13 black Marines, arrested for attacking seven white Marines with screw drivers, were breaking up a Ku Klux Klan meeting on the base.

Lt. Col. Dan Brown, director of the Joint Public Affairs Office at Camp Pendleton, confirmed Saturday that authorities are investigating the charges made by the San Diego Urban League's executive director, Clarence Pendleton Jr.

"We have heard of the existence of such a group," Brown said of the KKK charges. "However, we've got an assault case on our hands which is our primary problem at this moment."

Pendleton said notices of a Nov. 13 KKK meeting were posted on the base.

The 13 black Marines, reportedly armed with screwdrivers and clubs, allegedly burst into a barrack where a beer party was going on. Six of the white marines were beaten and stabbed and two remained hospitalized.

The blacks are in custody with eight of them charged with assault and conspiracy to commit assault.

Although beer drinking in the barracks is against regulations, none of the whites have been charged yet.

"It was attack to break up a meeting of the KKK," Pendleton said, adding that officers confiscated a pistol and a roster listing Marine KKK members.

However, Maj. Sally Pritchett, base deputy public affairs officer, said no Klan material was found.

Both Brown and Maj. Pritchett noted that Marine personnel were not prohibited from joining the KKK or any other organization.

"If there is such a group, current federal laws and regulations do not make it an offense to be a member of the KKK," Brown added. "What is an offense is the commission of a crime.

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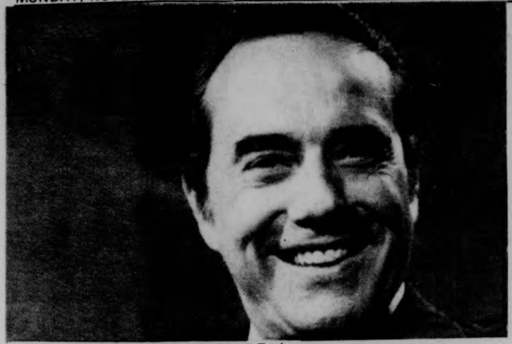

WASHINGTON: Sen. Robert Dole

Germany loss is Alpine gain

SURCUOLM, Switzerland [AP] — West Germany's loss is the gain of this tiny Alpine village, and the local citizenry couldn't be happier.

Gunter and Ernst Wilhelm Sachs, West German multimillionaire brothers who were granted Swiss citizenship Saturday, are expected to unload a tax bonanza on their new town and its 88 other residents.

It will be a bargain for the Sachses, who are trying to avoid paying $60 million in taxes to the West German government.

Village President Alois Cavegn has already announced that local taxes will be cut by 20 per cent beginning Jan. 1. He is also weighing plans to build a water purification plant and to modernize the village water supply system.

Maybe even an indoor swimming pool for this spot 4,000 feet high in the Grisons Alps.

Even before the unanimous citizenship vote Saturday in the cantonal state parliament, the Sachses had donated $40,000 to renovate the village church, paid $2,400 in fees for citizenship papers and promised to provide forestry equipment for the area.

Surcuolm income tax revenue is expected to soar from the present $11,200 a year to more than $120,000 next year, with the tax on the Sachses' industrial fortune.

"The public knows what dynamic, efficient, social-minded, art-admiring industrialists these gentlemen are," gushed a district official in a local newspaper.

"It's like winning at the sweepstakes every year," commented one resident.

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Saltines Wortz Brand 16 oz pkg	39¢
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Tomatoes Finast Crushed 2 28 oz cans	1.00
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Aluminum Foil Diamond Brand 3 25 ft rolls	1.00

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Your best Source of Vitamin C 4 6 oz cans $1

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Finast Spinach Chopped or leaf 5 10 oz pkgs	1.00
Grape Juice Finast 2 12 oz cans	1.00
Rich's Coffee Rich 2 32 oz ctns	1.00
Finast Waffles 6 5 oz pkgs	1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!

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Singles White or Colored 1-lb pkg 99¢

Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs	1.00
Kraft Natural Swiss Slices 8 oz pkg	99¢
Cheese Spreads Kraft Asstd 5 oz jar	49¢
Befit Yogurt Swiss Style 99% Fat Free 4 8 oz ctns	1.00
Kraft Velveeta 2-lb pkg	1.79

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Big Round Top White Bread
Finast Fresh A Sandwich Favorite! 4 20 oz lvs $1

Finast English Muffins 3 pkgs 6	1.00
Hot Dog Rolls or Hamburg Finast Fresh 3 pkgs 8	1.00
Finast Pretzels Stix, Rings, Extra Thin 3 8 oz pkgs	1.00
Finast Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkgs 12	1.00

Bakery Items Available Tues Thru Sat

In-Store Bake Shop!

Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, sugar Cinnamon doz	69¢
Italian Bread Finast Fresh 4 7 oz lvs	1.00

Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Hoods ½ gal Ice Cream
All Flavors ½ gal ctn 88¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more
Limit one. Valid Nov. 28-Dec 4 1976 H-959

Land O Lakes 1-lb pkg Butter
Quarters Sweet Cream 88¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more
Limit one. Valid Nov. 28-Dec 4 1976 H-960

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
Yellow, Chocolate Fudge, Devils Food 3 18½ oz pkgs $1
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more
Limit one. Valid Nov. 28-Dec 4 1976 H-969

Finast Sweet Corn
Whole Kernel Cream Style 4 16 oz cans $1

Campbell's Tomato Soup
6 10¾ oz cans $1

Macaroni & Cheddar
Golden Grain 5 7¼ oz pkgs $1

Finast Sliced Bacon
Regular or Thick 89¢ lb
Colonial Bacon 1.09 lb

Swift or Agar Canned Hams
5 lb can 6.98
3 lb can 4.49

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"Best of Fryer"
NEW Contains 3 Wings, 3 Breasts, 3 Legs and 3 Thighs 59¢ lb

More Finast Meat Values!

Chicken Legs 3 lbs or Over	lb 59¢
Chicken Drumsticks 3 lbs or Over	lb 69¢
Chicken Thighs 3 lbs or Over	lb 69¢
Chicken Breasts 3 lbs or Over	lb 89¢
Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken	lb 1.79
Veal Cutlets Italian Style Cut from the Leg	lb 2.79
Breaded Veal Steaks Maid Rite	lb 89¢
Veal Steaks Plain Maid Rite	lb 99¢

Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak
for London Broil Serve thinly Sliced 1.28 lb
USDA CHOICE

Fresh Leg or Breast Young and Tender Chicken Quarters	47¢ lb
Marco Brand (Smaller Quantities 98¢ lb) Italian Sausage 5-lb box	88¢ lb
Boneless Beef USDA Choice Chuck Pot Roast	98¢ lb
Beef Chuck USDA Choice Shoulder Roast	1.18 lb
3 lbs or over Boneless Beef Chuck Cube Steaks or Top Blade Steaks	1.39 lb
Boneless Beef Round USDA Choice Tip Sirloin Steaks	1.89 lb
Whole Boneless 14-16 lbs (Half 6-8 lbs 2.29 lb) Beef Rib Eyes	2.19 lb

More Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!

Pork Chops Asstd. Pork Loin equal Amounts ends & centers	lb 98¢
Pork Chops Top Loin Center Cut	lb 1.28
Pork Ribs Country Style Pork Loin	lb 98¢
Pork Shoulder Fresh Arm Picnic	lb 68¢
Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half	lb 1.08
Sliced Pork Loin Loin Half	lb 1.19
Fresh Ham Shank Portion	lb 1.08
Fresh Ham Butt Portion	lb 1.18
Fresh Butt Bone Less lb 88¢ Bone in	lb 78¢
Fresh Pigs Feet	lb 48¢
Fresh Pork Hocks	lb 68¢
Rib Eye Steak 3 lbs or Over	lb 2.49
Rib Steaks Bone-in 3 lbs or Over	lb 1.79
Smoked Sausage Kirschner Cryovac	lb 1.29
Beefburgers Finast 1½ lb pkg	1.69
Beef Liver Armour Peeled & Deveined	lb 69¢
Beef Liver 3 lbs or Over	lb 39¢
Calves Liver Frozen Sliced	lb 89¢
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Yellow Onions Garden Flavor Great Garnish 3 lbs	49¢
Finast Popcorn 2-lb bag 69¢	1-lb bag 39¢
Fireplace Logs Pine Mountain Burns 3 hrs in color 6-lb log	99¢
Hanging Plants Asstd. Varieties 4 inch Pots	ea 1.99
Yucca Plant Single Cane 2 or more Blossoms 6 inch Pot	ea 3.49
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Party Rye Golden Hearth 1-lb lv	59¢
Cheese Imported Swiss	½ lb 99¢
Salad Fresh Tuna or Shrimp	½ lb 99¢
Mustard Mr. Deli Brand 16 oz jar	49¢
Genoa Salami	½ lb 1.19
Pepperoni Carando's Dry Cured	lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Bologna Or Mr. Deli Liverwurst	lb 1.09
German Salami Mr. Deli Imported 12 oz stick	1.49
Turkey Breast Oven Roasted All White Meat	½ lb 99¢
Vermont Cheddar Aged Sharp	½ lb 99¢
French Brie Imported Cheese	½ lb 1.49

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UMies in pro hockey

No luck for skaters in NHL

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the final of a four-part series on former UMass athletes now active in professional sports.

Trying to track down ex-UMass hockey players is a little like trying to find the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Since so many professional leagues have come into existence in the past few years, it's a bit difficult to find the whereabouts of the former Redmen-Minutemen. However, at least four UMass skaters have plied their wares in the pros, so here comes the lowdown:

Nearly every UMass offensive hockey record is held by former center Pat Keenan. The 1973 graduate holds the mark for most points in a season (65), in a career (180), and in a single game (nine) against Holy Cross in 1970).

A Division II All-American, Keenan had point totals of 56, 59, and 65 in his three-year Minutemen-Redmen career. He helped lead the teams to the Division II playoffs in each of his seasons, and was also instrumental in the 1971-72 championship year. Keenan also made Division II All-American that season.

Upon leaving UMass, Keenan tried out with the Boston Bruins. He was the leading scorer of the NHL team's rookie camp, but was cut from the B's roster prior to the regular season. According to UMass coach Jack Canniff, Boston then sent him to one of its lower minor league teams, the Cape Cod Cubs of the North American Hockey League. However, Cape Cod soon folded and Keenan is now out of pro hockey.

Another member of that championship team who pursued a professional hockey career was goalie P.J. Flaherty. A 1972 UMass graduate, Flaherty holds three team netminder records. He set the mark for most saves in a career (1306), lowest goals against average in a season (2.80) and also in a career (3.05). Flaherty also made Division II All-America in 1972.

Flaherty hooked up with Dayton and Fort Wayne, two minor leagues teams in the midewestern International Hockey League. He later made his way back to Massachusetts, where he was reunited with former teammate Keenan on the Cubs. However, Flaherty was also left stranded when Cape Cod went out of business. Canniff said that his former goalie is now going to either Holland or Italy to play the ice sport.

Defenseman Brian Sullivan, the third player from the '72 Redmen champs to make the pros, was graduated in 1972 from UMass. The captain of the first-place squad, he was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star team following his senior season.

Sullivan joined the Eastern League's Springfield Blades after his collegiate career. The Western Mass. team played in the Eastern States Colliseum after the then-Springfield Kings vacated the building to perform in the Civic Center. The Springfield experiment with two-team hockey didn't last long, however, as the Blades also packed up their franchise a few months into the season.

The last Redman-Minutemen to play professional hockey was Don Riley. A 1973 graduate, the center had point totals of 28, 29, and 34 in his three varsity seasons. Although Riley holds no UMass hockey records, Canniff said that he had lots of talent.

Riley was drafted by the then-California Golden Seals and went to their training camp. The Seals planned on keeping him in their organization after cutting him from the major league squad. He was assigned to Charlotte of the Southern League. However, Riley apparently had a change of heart about pro hockey and never reported to the team. He is now coaching hgh school hockey in Gloucester at Canniff's old school.

Capriola finishes big

BOSTON (UPI) — Glen Capriola turned in the best game of his career Saturday with a 179-yard performance in Boston College's 59-6 win over Holy Cross.

The senior from Berwyn, Pa., needed 176 yards to become the fifth Boston College player to gain 1,000 yards in a season. Playing just over a half, the 6-foot-0, 220-pound tailback gained 179 yards in 23 carries to finish with 1,003 yards. The performance gave Capriola a career mark 2,049, fifth highest in Boston College history and he received the Edward J. O'Melia Award as the game's outstanding performer.

The Eagles' trouncing of the Crusaders brought its season's final record to 8-3. Even though BC did finish with a respectable record under coach Joe Yukica, the Eagles will not see any further action in post-season bowl games.

NE governors ask Carter for meeting

ALBANY, N.Y. [*AP*] — Governors of seven northeastern states want to look President-elect Jimmy Carter in the eye and talk over a few things they want for the Northeast.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, chairman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, said the group has sent a letter to Carter, formally asking the former governor of Georgia to meet personally with them next month.

The letter, made public Saturday, includes several proposals the coalition developed during its recent conference at Saratoga Springs.

It said the four most important proposals were creating a regional energy and development corporation, setting up a federal tax incentive to stimulate investments in economically depressed areas, direct federal aid for needy areas and a major welfare overhaul.

MIT dropout charged with beheading mother

GLOUCESTER, Mass. [*AP*] — A former student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was held by Gloucester police last night in the beating death and beheading of his mother, police said.

Brian Whittemore, 26, was confined at police headquarters here pending an arraignment Monday on a first degree murder charge in Gloucester District Court.

Police said Eva Whittemore, 62, was found dead in her home at the Top of the Harbor duplex development late Sunday morning by police answering a complaint from neighbors. She had been beaten to death with a hammer. Neighbors reported that the mother and son had been arguing.

"An autopsy showed that the first blow was enough to kill her," said John Cronin, Gloucester's chief of detectives.

"The rest she never felt." He said her head had apparently been cut off with a jacknife.

Whittemore was arrested at the house yesterday.

Cronin said Whittemore, a 1968 honors graduate of Gloucester High School, had history of mental illness and had been hospitalized in the past.

He said Whittemore had not been living at home and resided at various times in Florida, New York and Boston after dropping out of MIT in his junior year.

A school spokesman said Whittemore was not listed in the current directory of students, but further details were not immediately available.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Long s complement
4 Crusts on wounds
9 Drive forward
14 Human life period
15 Pierre ----- Fr Traitor
16 Rental agreement
17 Citrus concoction
19 Used poor judgment
20 Take ----- Cruise
20 No Atlantic island Abbr
22 Transpose into type
23 Close hermetically
24 Overturns quickly
26 Not genuine
29 Baton Rouge campus Abbr
31 Be in session
32 Ribbon Suffix
33 Cotton fabric
36 Furrow
38 Fish catching device
39 Feign an action
41 A sugar
43 Fortify
44 Louis ---- Metis leader
46 Feels sure of
47 Egyptian Christian
49 WW-II initials
50 Adjective suffix
51 Pitcher
52 Did needlework
54 Farewell Informal
58 Reprimand Slang
60 Holy person Abbr
61 Rhythmic pattern
62 Rank in a sequence
64 Auto accessories 2 words
66 ----- Mongolia
67 Rewrites
68 At this time, in Scotland
69 Throw out
70 Acts
71 Ending with mod and cist

DOWN

1 Buddhist monks
2 Marble
3 ----- Mater Mother Earth
4 Blow of the hand
5 Where L A is
6 Serve
7 Insurer's concern 2 words
8 "-------- Beauty
9 Fr land bodies
10 On the ------ pretext
11 Epithet of Athena
12 Dialect Comb form
13 Conducted
18 Food grain
24 Newspaper section Informal
25 Pompous
27 "----- of robins
28 Allots
30 Prophet
33 The universe
34 Weapon
35 Moderate in degree
37 Change of direction
40 Despised
42 Butcher's helper
45 Clam-digging time 2 words
48 Follows a path
53 Very strange
55 Make amends
56 Purport
57 Crime
59 Saucy
61 Fail to perceive
62 Edgar Allan ---
63 Pull with difficulty
65 Timetable abbr

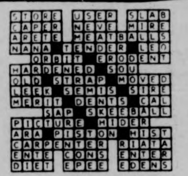

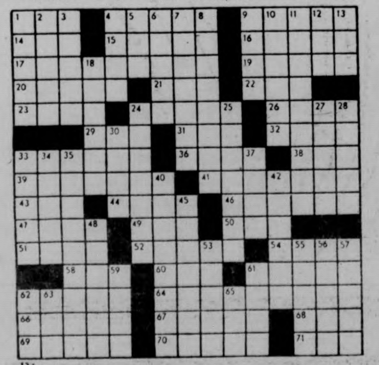

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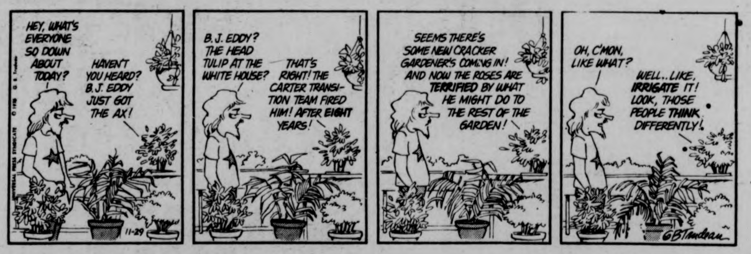
HEY, WHAT'S EVERYONE SO DOWN ABOUT TODAY?
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? B.J. EDDY JUST GOT THE AX!
B.J. EDDY? THE HEAD TULIP AT THE WHITE HOUSE?
THAT'S RIGHT! THE CARTER TRANSITION TEAM FIRED HIM! AFTER EIGHT YEARS!
SEEMS THERE'S SOME NEW CRACKER GARDENER'S COMING IN! AND NOW THE ROSES ARE TERRIFIED BY WHAT HE MIGHT DO TO THE REST OF THE GARDEN!
OH, C'MON, LIKE WHAT?
WELL.. LIKE, IRRIGATE IT! LOOK, THOSE PEOPLE THINK DIFFERENTLY!
11-29
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

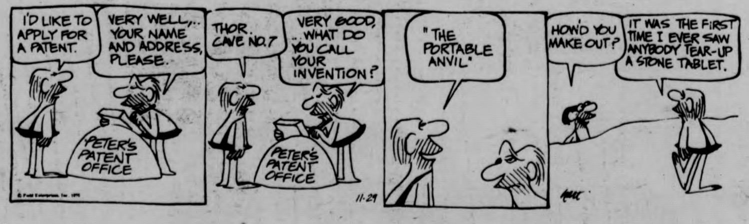
I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR A PATENT.
VERY WELL,.. YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, PLEASE.
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
THOR. CAVE NO.7
VERY GOOD, ..WHAT DO YOU CALL YOUR INVENTION?
PETER'S PATENT OFFICE
"THE PORTABLE ANVIL"
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
IT WAS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW ANYBODY TEAR-UP A STONE TABLET.
11-29
HART

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

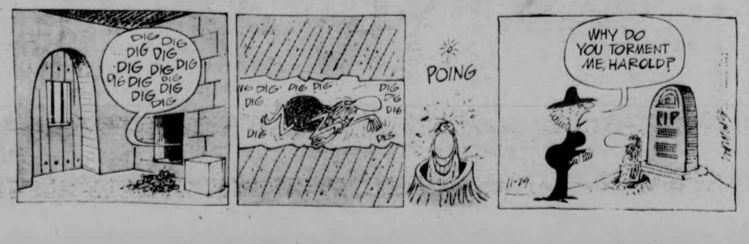
DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG
DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG DIG
POING
WHY DO YOU TORMENT ME, HAROLD?
RIP
11-29

—bill sundstrom

The UMass Omen

The animals on campus had been strangely restless all week. Just the day before I had watched the squirrels cowering and hiding in the trees outside Goessman as I left my lab, dejected by the seemingly spontaneous disappearance of my hydrogenation product.

That morning I had returned from my daily shower only to find my dwarf coleus shrivelled and brown on my windowsill. I shuddered uncontrollably and stared out through the glass, where the sun was obscured by a black cloud. Evil forces were at work.

The elevators in JQA were all dead, so I took the stairs. Outside there was an unusual chill in the air. At the Southwest bus stop an empty shuttle bus lay grotesquely turned on its side. My pace quickened as I made my way hurriedly toward Machmer Hall.

I struggled against a heavy wind that was whipping around the west side of the library and entered my class. I tried to keep my mind from wandering from the lecture, but the memories of the unnatural events of the day troubled my soul. Both my new Bic pens ran dry within minutes.

After class I walked nervously to the Campus Center to look at records in the University Store. In the concourse I spied Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks strolling together hand in hand. I trembled and ducked into the store. My terror mounted as Chick Corea and Jimi Hendrix albums were transformed to "The Best of the Osmonds" before my very eyes. I panicked and ran from the store out past the Blue Wall, which had been replaced by administrative offices.

It was overcast as I nearly flew to Worcester Dining Commons — was there perhaps not escape from this madness in a peaceful lunch? But no such luck, as only two dishes were being served, leftover lazy golombki and stuffed peppers. I left as quickly as I had arrived, clutching my upset stomach.

Recalling that I had not yet turned in my scheduling sheet, I headed for Whitmore. The schedule book had certainly screwed me this year — my courses all conflicted, and I could sign up for no more than seventeen credits. I began to wonder if this could not be connected with the hellish conspiracy that haunted me today.

My thoughts were interrupted by an incredible sight. Where the campus pond had only yesterday rippled in the breeze lay a mudflat, scattered with dying goldfish. I shook my head and looked to the heavens, asking myself what this malicious deity had in store for me next. A frightened passerby mumbled that all the water from the pond had flowed into the Hatch. I gasped and moved on.

In a cold sweat I approached the low profile of Whitmore. A mysterious force overcame my body as I drew nearer, my legs guiding me involuntarily up the red-bricked ramp toward my fate. A scream of terror lodged itself halfway up my throat and I choked. My last vision before entering was of terrified students rushing irrationally about campus, their books and notes left to flutter away in the wind.

The administration building was devoid of any sign of human life for the first time I could remember. I found myself once again in control of my own movement. The door to the stairway swung open before me, and I shuffled apprehensively forward and downstairs.

The only sounds were my pounding heartbeat and a curious humming noise. I followed the noise to another door, this one left ajar. I went in.

It was Oscar, the computer. From the window above, where I frequently cashed checks, I had often gazed down upon this massive circuitry and amused myself with the thought of it taking over the university. Little did I now that it already had.

Contrary to the silly image often portrayed in sci-fi flicks, most computers cannot speak, Oscar included. Instead, a typed message was punched out by a machine to my left. As I read, it all became clear. Poor Oscar, it seems, had finally cracked under the pressure of years of coping with scheduling and insufficient funding from the state. I was moved by the real-life tragedy. The now deranged computer had in its desperation sought revenge on the world that had treated it so cruelly.

Smiling benignly on the accumulation of whirring tapes and flickering lights, I edged toward the wall. Shaking noticeably, I reached down slowly and pulled the plug from its outlet. The room fell dark and silent.

Outside the sun was shining as I walked to my 2:30 COINS class.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

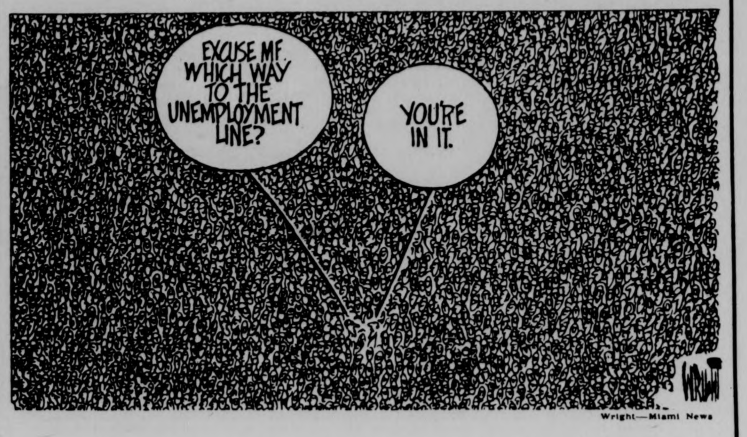
EXCUSE ME. WHICH WAY TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE?
YOU'RE IN IT.
WRIGHT

Wright—Miami News

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

—commentary

Organizing in Economics

By the UEC EDITORIAL COLLECTIVE

During the semester the Undergraduate Economics Council has been organizing and working towards increasing student power within the Economics Department. We are a group of undergraduates in economics who started organizing in the spring of 1976 over our lack of control of our department and our education. Similar to other students in departments throughout the university we had no say in determining the evaluation procedure, the curriculum offered, the departmental hiring policies and other policies.

> *We feel that our efforts are an example of what all students can and should do to influence and control their own educational development.*

A semester later our position in the department has changed drastically in that both students and faculty now recognize the UEC as the representative force of undergraduates. While our long range goals have yet to reach fruition, we have achieved certain objectives with concrete results. Last spring due to what we considered a very limited selection of upper level courses a general meeting was called. Out of this meeting came a list of courses which we believed should be offered.

In order to ascertain as to whether these courses were interesting to a large number of economics students we conducted a survey consisting of the proposed new course as well as the department's standard selection. At a meeting with the faculty the results of the survey were presented. A high level of interest was shown for six of these courses. These courses were then informally approved by the department head at the time, Norman Aitken. In addition to getting the courses that students wanted the UEC also gained a position on the hiring committee designed to seek new faculty.

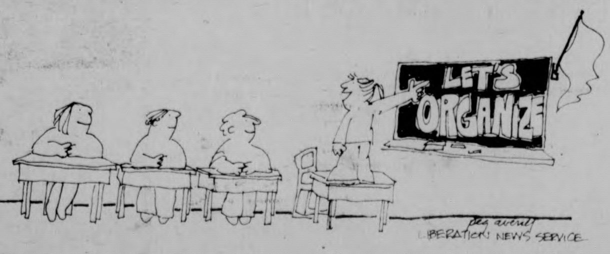

This fall the UEC's active membership has grown such that we have been able to pursue a wide range of activities. We have also received majority support of the economics undergraduate majors in the form of a petition that designated the UEC as their representative body. In cooperation with graduate students within the department we have been pressing for the department to schedule courses that the graduate students would like to teach. We have succeeded in getting three new classes offered as well as a change of instructor in another.

But this isn't the only thing the UEC has been working on. We have also been interviewing prospective faculty members to fill vacated slots within the department. We've drawn up guidelines through which potential faculty members will be evaluated. These guidelines have been generally accepted by the faculty personnel committee. Our recommendations on hiring are then forwarded to the personnel committee.

The UEC is also setting up a subjective course evaluation questionnaire to be circulated in the place of the computerized evaluation forms. We hope that as a result of this economics students will be able to make more informal choices in their selection of courses. The response of the department to this has been interesting. Initially we were told it was illegal and should not pursue the matter. After researching the idea we found out that there were no legal problems and we were encouraged to do it by Dean Wilkinson. As a result the department head has become more agreeable to the idea. Hopefully this questionnaire will be used at the end of this semester.

We are also engaged in setting up seminars on educational and career opportunities including what should be done in preparation for them. One of these will take place the week after Thanksgiving on December 9, Thursday evening in the Campus Center.

One of the most valuable aspects of our organization is that information about the department is widely disseminated. Our meetings are all open to all interested students and all who attend meetings collectively decide group policy. We feel that our efforts are an example of what all students can and should do to influence and control their own educational development. The UEC and other groups on campus, like the Student Organizing Project, will be glad to meet with other individuals or groups who are interested in developing this type of organization within their own departments. We feel that such an organization aids people in becoming the active determiners of their educations rather than the current norm of being passive recipients.

Local Color

Crew needed for 'Tales of Joy'

The Aggadot Reena Theatre Group needs people to work on-stage in crew, lighting, and make-up for the premiere of the new play, *"Tales of Joy."*

If anyone is interested, there is a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hampden Center for the Performing Arts in the Southwest area.

FAC hosts New Africa House choir

The voices of New Africa House Choir are presenting its fifth annual Fall Concert tonight at 8:00 at the Fine Arts Center.

The choir will perform the works of four major black composers of the UMass community. Admission is free.

Auditions beginning for drama production

Auditions for the parts in the dramatic production of "Wedding Band, a Love-Hate Story in Black and White" are soon to begin at Hampshire College.

The play will be presented at the Performing Arts Center of Emily Dickinson Hall Feb. 17 to 20 in conjunction with a January term course entitled "Black Theatre: The Art of Alice Childress."

Director Daphne Reed said she is interested in drawing on the resources of the surrounding communities to fill dramatic roles, backstage and technical positions for the performance.

"Experience is not necessary," she said, "But I am looking for people who share my admiration for Ms. Childress' keen observations of human nature as we assemble our cast and crew."

Auditions are scheduled for today and tomorrow in Room 15 of Emily Dickinson Hall at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will start Jan. 6.

In the cast are six blacks (two younger and two older women, one young man and one child) and five whites (one younger woman, one older woman, two younger men, and one child).

The drama is set in the deep South in World War I and is the story of the consequences of a love affair of long standing between a black woman and a white man. The original New York Shakespeare Festival production starred Ruby Dee and James Broderick.

Scripts are on reserve in all of the Five College libraries. For further information, call 549-4600, ext. 386, or 253-3887.

'Black music' is demonstration topic

Marion Brown, noted saxophonist and jazz musician will give a lecture-demonstration on "Revolutionary Concepts in Black Music" at the Center for Racial Understanding (Moore House Faculty Apartment) at 8:00 tonight.

bluebird forecast

Take steady aim

By JACOB LOVE

The astrological weather for the day will be dreamy and mild with minor headaches around 10 a.m. and intermittent clunkiness thru sundown. The early evening will be happily energetic.

The Sun, our spiritual focus, is in Sagittarius, the sign of The Archer. Several other planets are there as well, emphasizing the basic meaning of the sign. The Archer shoots an arrow towards a far away target. Thus we will find our greatest joy in The Quest — aiming at a distant goal.

Over the coming week, conditions will present us with a vivid image of our target. So let's keep our eyes open and try to take steady aim.

Saturn, the get-your-act-together planet, gave us a big boost towards the target over the weekend. Saturn, as the stern Guru, helps us to face hard, cold reality and learn our limitations.

Saturn also helps us learn the craft we have chosen. But only if we are willing to study, work, and persevere. Over the weekend, Saturn gave us the rationale — the necessary thoughts — that we needed to understand in order to get our act together. Saturn also gave us the love-and-money rationale; we got a chance to look at our credit rating.

After all that, Saturn started going retrograde. As the Earth in her orbit started swinging past him in his orbit, his apparent motion in the sky turned backwards. Which means symbolically that it's time for us to internalize the Saturn function, the father figure.

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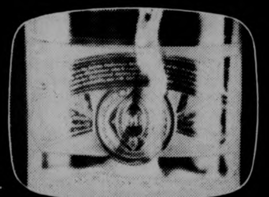

4. A perfect head of foam is easy: Just start with Budweiser. And pour it smack down the middle.

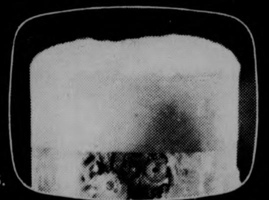

5. You can save the salt for the popcorn, 'cause that Beechwood Aged Budweiser taste *speaks for itself.*

6. And you can take that *without* a grain of salt!

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$2.00 off on all the hardbound bestsellers !!

The University Store will give you $2.00 off any hardbound book appearing on that week's New York Times Best Seller list. Fiction AND General Books. Lists of the eligible books will be available in the store. If we do not have one of the books in stock we will order for you with a non-refundable deposit and STILL give you the discounted price once it comes in.

One of the books eligible this week is:

ROOTS
Alex Haley

ROOTS
The Saga of an American Family
ALEX HALEY

ROOTS is the long-awaited,magnificent autobiography of Alex Haley's family,from his ancestor Kunta Kinte, who in 1750 was captured just outside his tribal village in West Africa and brought to America as a slave,down to the birth of Haley himself. Kunta eventually married and taught his heritage to his daughter, who taught it to her children. Thus the story of Kaunta Kinte was passed fron generation to generation. Alex Haley shares it with us in **ROOTS**-he moves us with his research, his discoveries, and most of all, the rich saga of one American black family that is representive of all.

Alex Haley has spent 11 years trying to find the key to his past, and by extension, the past ofall black Americans("We all came here the same way.") The author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," he has been awarded five honorary Doctorates for his work on **ROOTS**. David Wolper is producing an 11-hour film seris based on this book to

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What's Happening

Sex discrimination topic of hearing

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Dean of Students Office tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Title IX is a set of guidelines and criteria established by the United States Congress to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. All students, staff and faculty are urged by organizers to attend.

Transit service to hold meeting tonight

There will be a public information meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Town Hall.

This meeting is being held by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority regarding a federal capital grant for equipment and facilities to expand and improve public mass transit service in the Amherst area.

Of the equipment being requested, over $2.5 million would go to the University-operated Student Senate Transit Service. The public is invited.

Course offered for CPR certification

A modular system "Basic Life Support" course for certification in CPR will be offered in North P.E. each Tuesday and Thursday beginning tomorrow. Each session will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students work at their own rate, but each session must be attended until work is completed. Fee of $3.50 will be charged for ARC materials. If interested, submit fee to Esther Wallace, North P.E. today.

Labor is subject of 'MUA program

Immediately following tonight's 10:00 news, WMUA, UMass radio 91.1 FM will broadcast a discussion on "Strata Organizing: America's Unrecognized Workers Build a Vehicle for Permanent Change."

Tonight's program is being presented as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs series produced and moderated by Kenneth Mosakowski.

Mosakowski's guests for the live, open forum will include Jim Vargas, a volunteer organizer for Western Massachusetts Labor Action (WMLA) headquartered in Adams, Mass.

WMLA is a community-based organizing drive working at the grass-roots to build a mutual benefits association for service workers, attendant care workers, the unemployed, the disabled, senior citizens, and welfare recipients.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Portrait sittings for January grads

Seniors who will graduate in January or won't be on campus next semester can still make appointments for their senior portraits.

Call 545-2874 or go the ninth floor of the Campus Center between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 today to schedule your appointment. Sittings begin tomorrow and end Friday.

Remember, all appointments *must be made in advance.*

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(a brutally honest comparison)

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RABBIT

A small, long-eared mammal of the hare family, technically one of the lagomorphs. Native of southern Europe and northern Africa. Four legs, one tail. Hops about, multiplies indiscriminately and often becomes a pest.

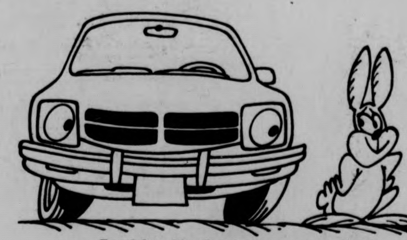

From left to right: Chevette Coupe and typical rabbit.

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NOTICES

AGGADOT REENA

Needs people to work on stage crew, lighting and make-up for production of *Tales of Joy*. Come to Hampden Center for Performing Arts in Southwest tonight at 7.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is conducting open rush for all university men at Rm 903 CC on Tuesday, Nov.30 from 5-10 p.m. Come down and meet the brothers.

ATTENTION PARENTS

If you will be in need of a babysitter during intersession, we can help. Call the child Care Office at 545-0333 or come by and see us in 221 Berkshire House.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you will be staying in the UMass area during intercession and would like the opportunity to do some babysitting during this time, let the Child Care Office know. We can be reached by phone at 545-0333 or 221 Berkshire House. A service of the Community Development Center.

DEAN OF NURSING SCHOOL TO SPEAK

All nursing students are invited to come to the SNO meeting on Tues., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Public Health Auditorium. Dr. Trail will be speaking to the students. Come and have some of your questions answered.

HEARING ON SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Dean of Students office on Tues., Nov. 30, from noon to 2 p.m., in Rm 162 of the Campus Center.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

It is still possible to schedule an appointment for your senior portrait, if you are a senior who is graduating in January or will be off campus next semester, call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the 9th floor CC to arrange for your sitting. Sittings begin tomorrow, but remember, all appointments must be made in advance. Get your senior picture in the Index — and smile!

UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

Now that the curtain has gone down on one fabulous production — it's time to pull it up on another even more stupendous show. Let's choose it! Meeting Tues., Nov. 30 in CC 173 at 5:30 p.m. Bring your ideas and bodies!

Parking ban for snow removal

There is no parking of motor vehicles on the streets of Amherst from 2 to 6 a.m., beginning Wednesday, in order to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months.

This parking ban is strictly enforced and vehicles left on the public ways are subject to be ticketed and towed until April 1.

The town of Amherst has set aside three parking areas in the central business district for overnight parking. They are the Pray Street metered lot, the Amity Street metered lot and the so-called Lincoln metered lot behind the business blocks on Main Street.

Notices of this towing regulation have been placed at all filling stations within the community as well as motels, hotels and places of business.

Mass PIRG conducts survey

Peter C. Bogle, staff attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), has announced that Mass PIRG will conduct a statewide public opinion survey of homeowner attitudes about solar energy during the first two weeks of December.

The survey, conducted by student interviewers over the telephone, will pose basic questions about solar energy potential, advantages and disadvantages to randomly selected homeowners throughout Massachusetts.

Mass PIRG chose to survey homeowners, Bogle says, because "Massachusetts homeowners are important decision makers who in fact control Bay State solar energy development. We want to know what they think and where they get their information."

Students who are interested in helping conduct the phone interviews should attend a briefing-training session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Mass PIRG also needs the help of key punchers and computer programers to help analyze the data.

Bogle noted that the solar survey is a good opportunity to learn surveying skills while at the same time collecting valuable energy policy information.

Celebrated author and literary critic at Smith

Irving Howe

The Five-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are pleased to announce that Irving Howe, the author of the outstanding best seller "World of Our Fathers" will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College. One of the foremost literary critics on the American scene, Howe's topic will be "Strangers — The Relationship of American Jewish Writers to the Mainstream."

Howe, teacher, writer, and critic, was born in New York City in 1920 and was graduated from the City College of New York in 1940. He has taught at Brandeis and Stanford Universities and is now Distinguished Professor of English, City University of New York Graduate School and Hunter College. This year he is at the National Humanities Institute of Yale University.

Irving Howe is the editor of *Dissent*. His work has appeared in many publications, including *The New York Times, The New Republic, The New York Review of Books, Partisan Review,* etc. Among his books are "The Critical Point; Decline of the New;" "Politics and the Novel" and with Eliezer Greenberg, "A Treasury of Yiddish Stories, A Treasury of Yiddish Poetry and Voices from the Yiddish."

The son of Russian immigrants from the Ukraine, growing up in the Bronx, with Yiddish as his first language, Howe's background and erudition made him uniquely fit for the task of writing "World of Our Fathers", the first full account of the social and cultural history of the East European Jews in America.

Thirty-seven weeks on the best seller lists, "World of Our Fathers" is a work of richly detailed history and broad narrative sweep. It is the collective biography of the two million Jews who emigrated to the United States during the four decades beginning in the 1880's. Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary sources in English and Yiddish — memoirs, newspaper accounts, histories, fictions, personal interviews, Howe records and analyzes the ways in which these immigrants changed and were changed as they attempted to make their way into American society and maintain their Yiddish culture and traditions. In the sense that the story of America is the story of diverse ethnic groups grappling with assimilation into the mainstream, then "World of Our Fathers" is more than a major contribution to Jewish history. It is a major contribution to American history.

Howe's lecture is being co-sponsored by the Amherst Jewish Community. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

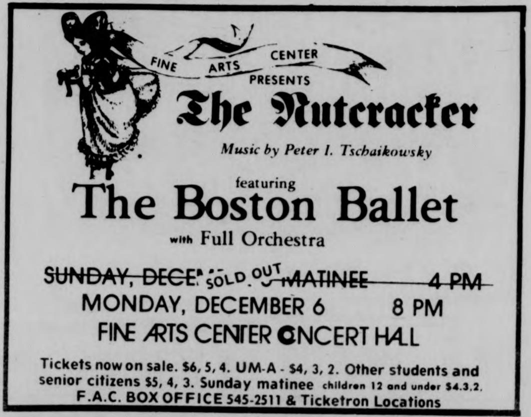
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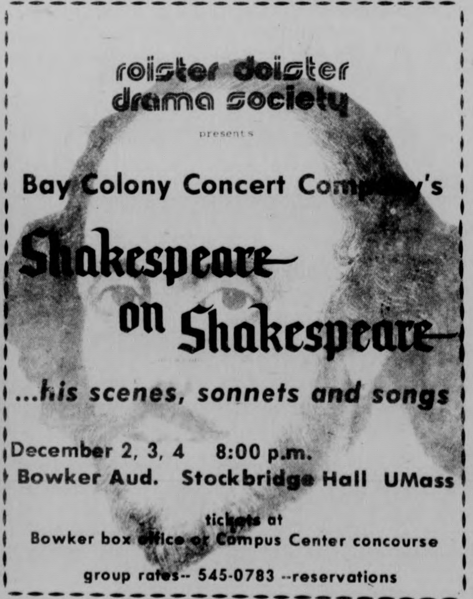
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National League of Cities paints bleak American picture

DENVER (AP) — A report by the National League of Cities paints a bleak picture of urban America in 1976 as city officials begin debate here on which priorities they will press before the Carter administration.

President-elect Jimmy Carter is not attending the League's annual Congress of Cities but was to give a speech yesterday night by telephone hookup to a meeting of the national black caucus of local elected officials.

Earlier, the 3,000 delegates began debating the league's urban agenda that will emerge later this week.

Carter representatives arrived Saturday and met with league officials, as well as groups of mayors who supported and advised Carter during his election effort.

What they heard is what Carter has been told all along — the nation's big cities are in trouble and in need of immediate federal assistance.

"The situation of many cities worsened in 1976 as severe economic conditions hit city residents extremely hard, especially the black and the poor," said the league staff report.

The report noted that the percentage of Americans living in poverty increased for a second straight year in 1975.

The over-all U.S. poverty rate was 12.3 per cent, but the rate in central cities was 15 per cent.

According to the report, high unemployment and the nation's sluggish economy "reduced state and local revenues by $27 billion below full employment potential."

Other major problems during 1976 were continued population loss by many large cities, as well as increased concentration of the poor into ghettoized city neighborhoods.

The league report also noted that as some cities lose population and cash revenues, others gain. "Population migration is favoring the South and the Southwest over the Northeast and North Central and wealth is flowing in the same ways," said the report.

"Growth as well as decline is costly and creates public problems," it said.

However, the report concludes, "1976 was not a year for dwelling upon the costs of growth. The costs of decline were too obvious, too great and too demanding."

The report also cited several bright spots during 1976, noting the ongoing rehabilitation of downtown areas in Baltimore and Detroit.

Hikers suffer frostbite

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — An expert on winter camping yesterday said two Colorado University sophomores, stranded overnight on a glacier in subzero temperatures, stayed alive only by "a stroke of luck."

The skiers, Herbert L. Myers, Watertown, S.D., and Howard Krentz, Plainfield, N.J., both 20, were in fair condition yesterday at Boulder Community Hospital.

A spokesman said Myers had superficial frostbite to both feet; Kretnz suffered "profound" frostbite to both feet and both hands and faces at least six weeks in the hospital.

"There is a very good likelihood that Krentz will lose some of his toes or fingers," the spokesman said.

Stewart Leach, safety and education officer for the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group, said Myers and Krentz, both of whom had been in Colorado about three months and "only negligible winter camping experience," left Wednesday on a four-day cross-country ski trip across the Continental Divide.

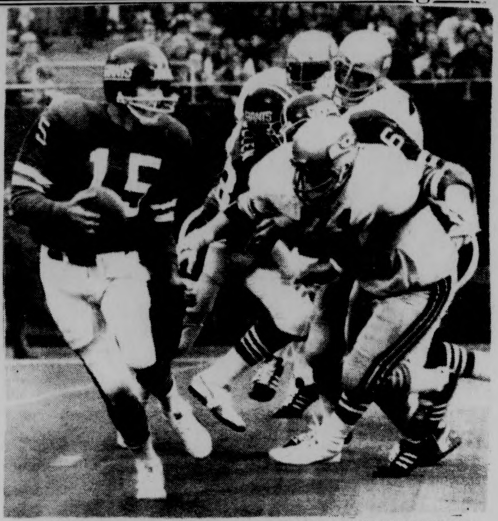
(SEATTLE—GIANTS) — EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.: New York Giants quarterback Craig Morton (15) scrambles yesterday for an open receiver as Steve Niehaus (71) of the Seattle Seahawks closes in for the kill in the second quarter. Morton connected for two aerial touchdown passes to lead the Giants to their biggest offensive output of the season and a 28-16 victory over Seattle.(UPI)

New divorce service becomes church ritual

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The couple saying "I do" at the altar may be ending a marriage instead of starting one. The divorce service is part of a new "alternate" ritual of the United Methodist Church.

The ritual calls for the estranged couple to stand before the minister with the congregation present. Late in the service, the wedding band is transferred from the left to right hand as a symbol of the divorce.

"I expect it to be used by quite a few people. I hope the ritual will help people realize they are in no way cut off from the church when they get divorced," said Rosalie Bentzinger, 52, of Des Moines, who helped develop the divorce rite.

A recently published book detailing the divorce ceremony is part of a United Methodist Church's alternate rituals project.

Although it is not part of the church's official Book of Worship, it may be used at United Methodist churches throughout the country.

"There is always some risk as soon as you try to minister to people in offbeat or non-traditional things," Miss Bentzinger said in a weekend interview.

"Lots of people feel we are encouraging divorce, but we're just recognizing that it does happen."

"The church takes the whole business of marriage very seriously. Divorce is an experience many people could have," she said. "Our concern is how the church can help them."

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letters

The case for faculty unionization

To the Editor:

Although I have great respect for Professor Oswald Tippo's accomplishments as a scholar, teacher and academic leader, I must disagree with his letter of November 24 urging a "no" vote on the question of unionization.

Professor Tippo begins with "the ideal or model of a university" which he envisions as a "community" of scholars, gathered to pursue truth but occasionally performing administrative chores. By contrast, I begin with the real world. It is not a community at all, or at least not much of one but rather a system of power relationships whose purpose is to distribute scarce educational resources. At present, it seems to me, the faculty has all to little voice in the allocation of these resources and the administration, both in Amherst and in Boston, all too much.

Professor Tippo fears that unionization will introduce an "adversary" relationship into university affairs. I would suggest that such an adversary relationship already exists. This relationship is defined prinicpally by the greater power of the administration in university decision-making, but is exaccerbated by differential rewards for administrative service, by the proliferation of nonacademic appointments, and by the growth of "professional" administrators, that is to say men who lay claim to office through long tenure in administrative posts rather than through excellence in teaching or scholarship.

Professor Tippo believes that unionization will bring an "alien and non academic" system into university life, one drawn from "industrial" rather than "academic" models. Perhaps so, but it seems to me that university life has been already transformed by the introduction of bureaucratic and hierachical arrangements borrowed from the modern corporation. As faculty we are faced not with a choice between abstract models of academic organization, but rather with the need to adapt to the university as it now exists. Unionization, in my view, is probably the most creative response we can make in the present situation. A union may not restore the mythical community of scholars which Professor Tippo envisions, but it might serve to integrate a badly divided faculty into a cohesive whole, to restore some sense of balance in existing power relationships, and to defend the interests of scholars and teachers.

Professor Tippo believes that unionization will result in a shift of power to Boston. In fact, we have already experienced an enormous shift of power toward Boston in the last five years, a shift all too dramatically reflected in the escalating costs of the central administration. Collective bargaining may indeed increase the burdens of local administrators who will have to deal with two purposeful actors, an organized faculty and a central administration, and not, as at present, a central administration and a fragmented, alienated and ineffective faculty.

Professor Tippo believes that the "remarkable history of this institution during the last decade" will be imperiled by the introduction of "nonacademic types" from the union into a situation previously characterized by administrators and scholars "sitting down to talk...about mutual educational concerns in a congenial atmostphere..." Three points, it seems to me, are relevant here:

1] Although the University indeed underwent "remarkable" growth in the late 1960's [especially, I might add, during Professor Tippo's chancellorship], the history of the last half decade has been one of steady decline as measured by falling salaries, declining funds for libraries and laboratories, larger classes, etc.

2] Decisions today on this campus are not, for the most part, reached through processes of mutuality. Certainly the faculty has scant control over such key areas as budgeting and allocation of educational resources, and in fact has faced challenges to its control over classrooms, curricula and personnel in the form of increased intervention in these areas by the administration.

3] Collective bargaining provides an instrument for expressing faculty concerns coherently and powerfully. It can and should rescue, not scuttle, the frail bark of academic collegiality.

Professor Tippo argues that in voting for a union we will be "adding still another layer of....bureaucracy...." The issue here, however, is not simply the growth of bureaucracy. In fact, the administration has expanded quite rapidly in the past five years, during which administrative personnel costs on the Amherst campus alone have increased by 150 per cent. The real issue, it seems to me, is not bureaucracy per se, *but rather to whom the bureaucracy is responsible. The introduction of collective bargaining will give scholars and teachers a stronger voice in the governance of their own university and will limit the ability of administrators,either in Amherst or in Boston, to impose upon them capricious and arbitrary policies and procedures.*

Finally, Professor Tippo argues that "we will have less flexibility... involving sabbaticals, merit increases, teaching loads, research assignments...." We have not had a merit increase in three years, a policy tacitly supported by the central administration. Teaching loads last year were arbitrarily increased, and the student-teacher ratio is creeping steadily upward. Sabbaticals, though grounded in academic tradition, exist at the discretion of the administration and the trustees. The "flexibility" I have been exhibited in these areas in the last five years does not augur well for our future as scholars and teachers. Indeed, the increasing arbitrariness of procedures in these areas represent a trend which I hope will be arrested by the advent of collective bargaining.

The problems of higher education at the University of Massachusetts, of course, transcend the powers of both faculty and administrators. We are, all of us, at the mercy of long term economic and demographic processes. Certainly unionization is no panacea. It is, however, at least in my view, the only practical alternative to the continued drift and demoralization which has characterized academic life on this campus during the past five years.

Robert Giffith
Associate Professor of History

Arts at UMass: Love it or leave it

To the Editor:

My sincere congratulations to Marea for her letter in Tuesday's Collegian. *Truth in journalism is such a rare quality, because it transcends the ridiculous semantic bull that surrounds the objectivity question.*

I had a unique, cryptic conversation with an acquaintance from the cultural workers collective today. He's working on a documentary film concerning the Gether's Brown case. I see no harm in joining this bandwagon, particularly when another Collegian *commentator believes that porn*ography *is the most important issue on campus. The issue, as always, is racism, sexism, economic oppression.*

The cultural workers are having a difficult time raising money for the film; and an even more difficult time reacning through people's covers to discover the values and prejudices that have surrounded the case.

I don't know enough about the case yet; so [illegible] merely on the bandwagon. [illegible] strange conversation I had with Brett focused on where we're from, and why we do these seemingly altruistic, frustrating things. When I spelled out my name, he asked, "you're from a German background." I thought quickly and said, "no, a lot of my great uncles got murdered in Russia about 50 years ago or so." His did too, it seems. "The Cossacks" he said. "Yes." My father's job is to raise money, as his father did, for good causes — Israel, hospitals, schools, etc. It is certainly a tough job. My grandfather received a plaque from Levi Eshkol, the second prime minister of Israel.

I don't expect any plaques from UMass. There doesn't seem to be much money for good causes around. Business school seems to be where it's at.

To make a long story short, I'm having a difficult time pulling together this student arts festival. My idea is to pull people away from business, so they can communicate and work together for the common goal. We have some great talent lined up; musicians, films, video, and more; but the important thing is to return the student union Ballroom to the students, instead of the businessmen who will so kindly donate $50 to the United Fund if we beg them.

We need a student center here very badly. We have a student union where students work as administrators for pathetically underfunded programs, and a campus center infamous for prostitution, sleight-of-hand finances, and escalators that move only for businessmen.

I suppose that the idea for an art festival is new and hard to cope with. The program council has been wishy washy at best, except for Peter Belsito's positive approach. The program council is intended to bring money into the center, not necessarily culture. Culture is over at Hampshire. The Fine Arts Council has some good stuff, but how do they bring in this Spanish ballet from fascist land?

According to Allen Light, the "box office" determine.. success at the Fine Arts Center.

Since the businessmen will always hand us the shaft, it would be nice if at least our own student senators could resolve to support this festival with some money and organization. They blew plenty on Orleans: With a tenth of what they paid Orleans, they could hire a hundred excellent, beautiful local musicians. I'm quite sick of begging and suffocating in red tape. Your ad, administrators. UMass; love it or leave it.

Jim Schpeiser

commentary

Success through believing

by KEN FONDA

How many of you have ever heard this saying, "God helps those that help themselves."? Where did this saying come from? A person who doesn't know the Bible might say that it came from the Bible. The truth is that God helps those that believe. Believe what, you say? That God is and that he is a rewarder of those that diligently seek him. — Hebrew 11:6.

The difference between successful living and existing is the difference between believing in God and believing God. Perhaps one objective of obtaining a college education is learning how to be a success. Many men have written books on how to succeed, men like Dale Carnegie, Charles E. "Tremendous" Jones, or David J. Schwartz. All of these men recognized the power of positive thinking and believing.

People who only dream get nowhere, but a person will never get anywhere without dreams. The man who sits and only thinks positively that his ship is coming gets nowhere, while the man who believes positively attains his goal. What is the difference between thinking and believing? The difference is quite subtle because one cannot believe unless one thinks, but believing is bigger than that. Thinking is like a car without wheels and believing is the wheels.

The greatest definition of what believing is can be found in Hebrews 11:1 which says "Now believing is the title deed of things prayed for, the evidence that they are yours before you actually see them" (Literal translation according to usage). Let's take this example: A person goes to an auto dealer, talks to a salesman and decides he is going to buy a new car. After much discussion to decide exactly what the customer wants the salesman draws up a deed to this new car. The person buying the car can't drive away in that title deed, but that deed is proof that within so many weeks he will receive delivery of the new car. Believing works the same way. You can't drive away in believing, but believicg is the proof that you are going to receive what you asked for.

The great thing about believing is that it works for anyone. Jesus said to his disciples that "whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith". Mark 11:23 Notice he said "whosoever". That means anyone can believe. Also notice that doubt is absolutely contrary to positive believing.

Believing to obtain results is much like taking a picture. First you must decide what picture you are going to take. Then you must focus in on that picture and get clear on everything in the picture. Next you must let in the proper amount of light allowing proper exposure time and snap the picture. If any of these steps are left out you will get a blurry picture and you will get inconsistent results.

You can apply this principle to many things. Do you want to get good grades in courses? Believe you will and you will. Do you want to have better personal relations with people? See yourself doing it and you will have it. Believing is the greatest key to life. Believe big and get the results.

Ken Fonda is a Collegian Commentator.

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Sports Calendar

THANKSGIVING BREAK RESULTS
VARSITY BASKETBALL — HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT
West Virginia 89 - UMass 77 (Friday night)
UMass 69 - Harvard 50 (Saturday night)
UMass third in tourney

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
None

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, November 29 — Born today, you are an emotional independent, reacting and responding in your own way and time to events and circumstances around you without waiting for a directive from others. It matters to you what others think -- but not so much that you will change your views to suit the views of those whose opinions you value. For you value your own integrity more and are always careful, therefore, to say, act, even think along lines of principle. Because you have always sought integrity, even as a youngster, as an adult you find it a simple matter to be your own man -- or woman.

All of which is not to say that you do not enjoy good relationships with others. Indeed, your personal integrity is one of the main reasons others are attracted to you in the first place -- even though they may come to recognize that integrity because of differences with you, differences which may, at times, even lead to serious argument. A mature individual, you are able to stand on your own two feet even as you realize that others may not be as able to do so. To your friends and loved ones you are bound to bring a stability they would otherwise find lacking in their lives.

A hard worker, and an ambitious one, you take great pleasure from the mental and physical exercise involved in any activity. On the other hand, you are one who knows how to relax in your leisure time, so that you can always approach your work from a physically and mentally fresh point of view.

* * *

Tuesday, November 30

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Reconsider new efforts aimed at cementing new friendships. You may not be ready to give your all to a new relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Seize an opportunity for spiritual gain as it approaches. If you wait until some later date you may be too late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Guilt over a past offense should be expiated without further delay. Otherwise, you will do yourself emotional damage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consider the circumstances that went into the making of the present situation on the employment scene. Promises gain little.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make an effort to be independent of another's opinions. Do your work according to your own best judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you continue to think immaturely, you cannot do more than act in an immature fashion. Evening hours may prove hard to handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Necessary adjustments must be made if you are to succeed on the employment scene where others failed. Know your own limitations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your own abilities are your own best bet where future success is concerned. Make sure you are not depending upon others' good graces.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is a day for blowing your own horn. If you wait for another to do it for you, you may wait a long time. Act in your own interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Though there may be temptation in the form of promises of material gain to lower your standards, don't. Stick to your own principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you would circumvent self-destruction, you must put self-doubt to flight. Don't believe all you hear about another's views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you approach a new phase of work in fear, you cannot possibly succeed. Allow self-confidence to develop within.

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

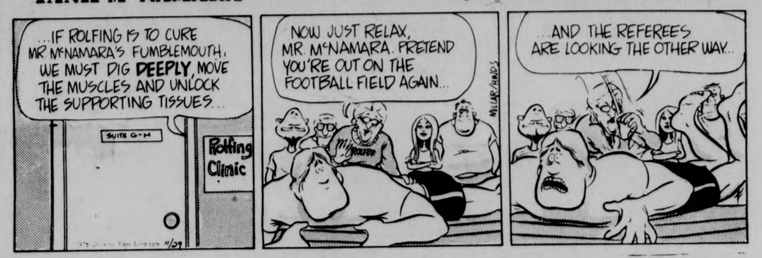
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Rolfing Clinic
NOW JUST RELAX, MR. McNAMARA. PRETEND YOU'RE OUT ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD AGAIN...
...AND THE REFEREES ARE LOOKING THE OTHER WAY...

When to dunk or not to dunk

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — During a timeout in the Syracuse-West Virginia championship game Saturday night, in the Hall of Fame Tipoff tournament, the public address announcer said:

"A few rule changes you may be interested in that have taken place in college basketball; dunking the ball is now allowed during play and a technical foul called on the bench now results in an automatic two-shot foul..."

Well, both of those new rules came into play during the tournament, which took place in Springfield Civic Center this past weekend. The revived dunk rule, brought back after a ten-year absence, was utilized by UMass' Pyatt and West Virginia's Sid Bostick (the tourney MVP).

Pyatt was the first player in the tourney to take advantage of the relaxed dunk rule. Late in the Minutemen's loss against West Virginia, UMass forced a Mountaineer turnover which resulted in a two-on-none fast break. The junior forward took a pass and then majestically two-handedly stuffed the ball and hung for a few seconds afterward on the rim, undoubtedly to punctuate his achievement. For his finishing flourish, Pyatt was slapped with a technical foul.

Bostick, meanwhile, found himself free around the Syracuse loop in the trophy game, took a couple of steps and let loose with a one-handed dunk.

The only two stuffs of the tourney brought about good crowd reactions. Denied the priviledge of watching such stars as David Thompson and Julius Erving perform their specialty while undergraduates, collegiate basketball fans are apparently set for the return of the dunk. Ten years without it was ten years too long.

The two-shot technical, on the other hand, was slapped on UMass coach Jack Leaman twice in the tournament. Incensed by some dubious officiating, the Minutemen mentor let the men in the striped shirts have it. For his efforts, Leaman was given a reward of two technicals.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

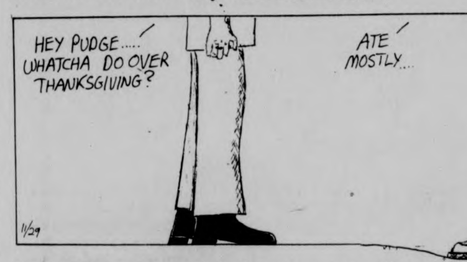
HEY PUDGE.... WHATCHA DO OVER THANKSGIVING?
ATE MOSTLY...
11/29
DJ

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

ONE NIGHT, GERALD STEALS SOME FOOD FROM THE D.C.!
IT'S PIE!
I'LL EAT THIS LATER TONIGHT, WHEN I'M MUNCHED OUT!
NOW TO GO OUT AND PARTY!
GERALD CATCHES A BUZZ AT A PARTY...
LAFLER 11/29
CONTINUED

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

WHAT IS THAT??
A GIFT FROM MADDOG... IT'S NAME IS ELMIRA...
IT'S A POT PLANT, PENNY... I WILL NOT HAVE A POT PLANT IN MY ROOM!
IT STAYS AND THAT'S FINAL! IT MEANS A LOT TO ME
HI GIRLS!! I SEE YOU HAVE A NEW PLANT...
IS IT A WANDERING JEW??

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS
HEY, MARCIE... WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO THE THIRD QUESTION?
WHY SHOULD I TELL YOU?
3. Why should I tell you?
THANKS MARCIE. WE'LL PROBABLY BE THE ONLY ONES IN THE WHOLE CLASS WHO'LL GET IT RIGHT!

Local Television

6:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 NEWS
24 BUSINESS
27 LONE RANGER
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 ABC NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
22 30 NBC NEWS
24 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN
32 NEWS
38 ADAM 12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 32 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 700 CLUB
22 NEWS
24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 F.B.I.
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ODD COUPLE
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
5 BREAK THE BANK
7 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 TEN PIN [illegible]
22 32 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA FUNTIME
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Whales"
4 22 30 32 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Fred"
5 8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
7 RHODA
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "One Foot In Hell"
38 IRONSIDE
8:30 7 PHYLLIS
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
8:57 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00 3 7 MAUDE
4 22 30 32 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Front Page"
5 8 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
24 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Dionne Warwicke"
38 MOVIE "The Matchmaker"
57 STATE STREET SCHOOL REFERENDUM
9:30 3 7 ALL'S FAIR
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
10:00 3 7 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 PTL PROGRAM
24 SOUNDSTAGE "Yes We Can Can"
27 NEWS
57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Dionne Warwicke"
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11:00 3 4 7 22 30 32 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Claudelle Inglish"
38 HONEYMOONERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
4 22 30 32 THE TONIGHT SHOW "Guest host: David Brenner. Guest Ted Knight"
38 BOLD ONES
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 8 40 NEWS
12:00 18 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
12:30 5 SCREENING ROOM

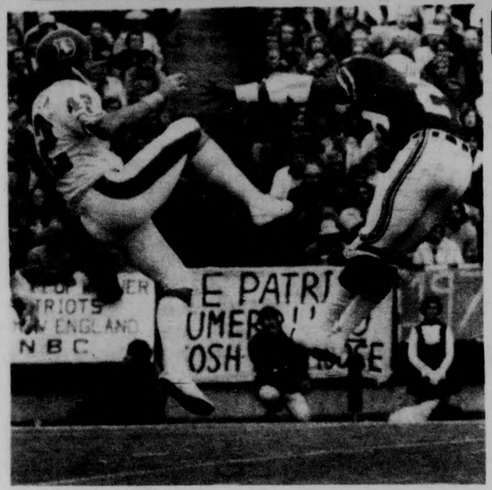

Denver punter Billy Van Heusen just barely gets this first quarter punt away from the onrushing Patriot, Willie Germany. (UPI)

Playoff-bound Patriots buck punchless Broncos, 38-14

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — Rookie cornerback Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown and intercepted a pass while the defensive line notched nine quarterback sacks yesterday to steer the playoff-bound New England Patriots to a 38-14 win over the Denver Broncos.

The victory pushed the Patriots' record to 9-3 and kept them one game ahead with two games remaining in the race for the American Football Conference wild card playoff berth. New England needs one more victory to clinch its first playoff berth in 13 years.

Don Calhoun, filling in again for injured fullback Sam Cunningham, gained a Patriots' season-high of 177 yards in 25 carries to go over the 100-yard mark for the third straight game. New England broke its single-game offensive yardage record for the third time this season in pounding out 332 yards.

The Patriots built a 31-0 lead on quarterback Steve Grogan's one-yard run, a three-yard pass from Grogan to tight end Al Chandler, Haynes' second TD return of the year, a one-yard run by Andy Johnson, a three-yard burst by rookie Ike Forte and John Smith's 49-yard field goal.

The Broncos, now two games behind the Patriots with a 7-5 record, scored in the third period on Jon Keyworth's one-yard run and in the last quarter on an 11-yard pass from Craig Penrose to Riley Odoms.

Tony McGee led New England by tackling Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey three times.

New England won with 24 points in the second period that gave the Pats a 31-0 halftime advantage. They squandered two earlier opportunities to score.

Bob Howard's interception set up Smith's longest field goal of his career in the second quarter and Grogan hit Chandler to put New England ahead 17-0.

A minute and a half later, Haynes, the only player in New England's 17-year history to return a punt for a touchdown, fielded a Bill Van Heusen kick on his own 38, broke toward the middle and cut down the right sideline for the score.

With 21 seconds left in the half, Johnson sprinted around the right side for a TD after Haynes had returned another Denver punt 36 yards to the Broncos' 29.

Denver lost the services of Van Heusen, running back Otis Armstrong and defensive end Paul Smith in the first half. New England linebacker Sam Hunt left the game in the fourth quarter with a hamstring pull.

Mike Haynes

Denver	0	0	7	7-14
New England	7	24	0	7-38

NE — Grogan 1 run (Smith Kick)
NE — FG Smith 49
NE — Chandler 3 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE — Haynes 62 punt return (Smith kick)
NE — Johnson 1 run (Smith kick)
Den — Keyworth 1 run (Turner kick)
NE — Forte 3 run (Smith kick)
Den — Odoms 11 pass from Penrose (Turner kick)
A — 61,128

Steelers still alive

The Pittsburgh Steelers are still alive in their quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl title.

The Steelers, faced with elimination yesterday at Cincinnati, rallied on Franco Harris' four-yard run through the snow to defeat the Bengals 7-3 and move to within a game of first place in the American Conference Central Division.

It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight win while the Bengals had a five-game winning streak snapped. Two of Cincinnati's three losses this year have been to the Steelers.

In order for Pittsburgh to make the playoffs, Cincinnati must lose to either Oakland or the New York Jets in the next two weeks while Pittsburgh continues to win.

Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead on rookie Chris Bahr's 40-yard field goal in the first quarter but with 22 seconds to go in the third period, Harris plowed four yards for the winning score. It was set up by Dwight White's recovery of Boobie Clark's fumble at the Bengal 24.

The entire second half was played in a driving snowstorm. The snow quickly covered the artificial turf and players were hampered by treacherous footing the final two quarters.

Bert Jones, the NFL's top passer, fired three TD passes in a 24-point second period barrage as Baltimore clinched a playoff berth by whipping the Jets. The Colts are 10-2, a game ahead of New England in the AFC East. If they fail to win the division title, they still are assured a wild card playoff spot.

Jones hit 22-of-32 passes for 175 yards and threw TD passes of five yards to Don McCauley, 14 to Lydell Mitchell and 31 to Roger Carr. Toni Linhart added a career-high four field goals.

Rookie cornerback Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a score and intercepted a pass while the defensive line notched nine quarterback sacks to steer playoff-bound New England over Denver. The victory pushed the Patriots' record to 9-3 and kept them a game ahead with two left in the race for the AFC wild card berth. New England needs one more victory to clinch its first playoff berth in 13 years.

Mike Thomas caught two of Bill Kilmer's three TD passes and surpassed the 1,000 yard rushing mark as Washington shut out Philadelphia and gained ground in the NFC playoff scramble. The victory boosted the Redskins into an 8-4 tie with St. Louis with two games left and strengthened their chances for at least a wild card playoff berth.

Brian Sipe threw TD passes to Paul Warfield and Reggie Rucker as Cleveland edged Miami in a swirling snowstorm to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Houston 20	Atlanta 14
New England 38	Denver 14
Chicago 16	Green Bay 10
Cleveland 17	Miami 13
Baltimore 33	NY Jets 16
Washington 24	Philadelphia 0
NY Giants 28	Seattle 16
Pittsburgh 7	Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 23	San Diego 20
Los Angeles 33	New Orleans 14
Oakland 49	Tampa Bay 16

Oakland Raider linebacker Ted Hendricks buries Tampa Bay running back Louis Carter. (UPI)

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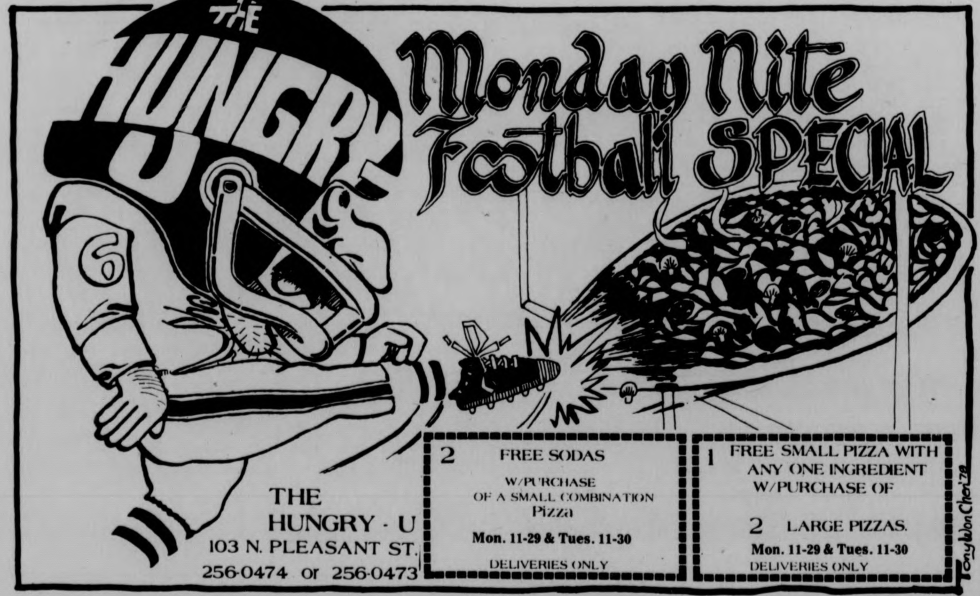

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1977 UM grid co-captains

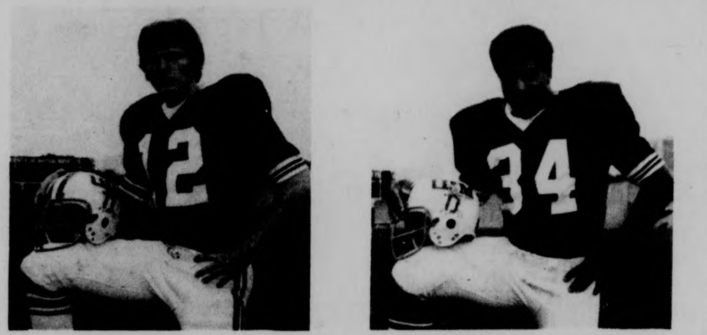

John Gladchuk (l) and Peter McCarty (r) have been elected co-captains of the 1977 UMass football team. Gladchuk, a Hotel-Management major from Amherst, has been the most consistent receiver on the team during the past two years. McCarty, a Phys. Ed. major from Bangor, Me., has been a vital cog in the Minuteman linebacking corps.

Rimwomen awesome in pre-season game

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Eastern Connecticut State arrived late yesterday for its women's basketball scrimmage against UMass. And, the way things turned out, perhaps the team shouldn't have even bothered to show up at all.

Because, as it turned out, the Minutewomen displayed a balanced offensive attack, a defense which forced numerous turnovers, and some sparkling individual plays in defeating their opponent, 81-56, in a pre-season game at the Cage.

You knew that it was going to be a UMass day when the Minutewomen scored the game's first eight points before Eastern Connecticut could get on the board via two free throws. The lead fluctuated anywhere from that early six-point difference to a 23-point advantage near the end of the game. UMass, built its lead mainly by virtue of some outstanding defensive play and also though a sloppy EC offensive game.

Actually, UMass used a mixture of inside play and outside shooting in its offensive attack. Leading the way from the perimeter were two freshman guards, Sue Peters and Sue Henry. They started in the backcourt for the Minutewomen and both scored in double figures, with 16 and 10 points respectively.

The inside game was spearheaded by senior forwards Chris Basile (10 points) and Nancy O'Neil (11). The starting duo did much of the UMass boardwork and also chipped in with some key hoops.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski used every player on her 12-person squad during the scrimmage, and several of them had made some important contributions. In particular, forwards Maura Supinski (eight points) and Jo Balletta (seven points), plus center Ginny Peebles (also with seven), came off the bench to help out the Minutewomen.

Despite the rout, Ozdarski wasn't happy with everything she saw. "We still have to work hard on our fundamentals," the first-year coach said. "There's still a lot of other things that we have to work on, too."

But the 25-point win did have good points to it. "I was pleased with the way our game plan, which was to shoot from the outside, worked out. It opened up the middle for us," she added.

"Our season will be built upon improvement," Ozdarski said. "We have to be a total team, and this is a concept I hope to instill in the players."

BASELINE DRIVES: A couple of those super plays-center LuAnn Fletcher flipping a pass over her head to a driving O'Neil who laid it in; two blocked shots by Peebles and Fletcher; a pass from Peters to Balletta which resulted in a fast-break basket after an Eastern Connecticut turnover...

Jackson a Yankee?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, lured by the glitter of big city living and the gold of one baseball's richest organizations, is expected to sign a multi-year contract today with the New York Yankees in excess of $2 million.

Jackson, the 30-year-old slugging outfielder who played out his option with the Baltimore Orioles last season, thus joins former Cincinnati Reds' ace left-hander Don Gullett as the second free agent from the re-entry draft signed by the Yankees. While Gullett's six-year contract, signed Nov. 18, was worth $2 million, Jackson reportedly will receive a total package of bonus, salary and deferred payments worth nearly $2.5 million.

Surprisingly, both the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres, finalists with the Yankees in the bidding for Jackson's services, made substantially higher offers for the charismatic slugger. But it was the prospect of playing in the media-centered New York, where he already enjoys numerous outside business interests, which in the end lured Jackson to the Yankees.

It was that same "big city" pitch which enabled Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to sign Jackson's former Oakland teammate, Catfish Hunter, to a million dollar contract two years ago.

Volleyball review

Spikers fall short of goal

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The women's volleyball team struggled through October trying to break .500, but fell short ending the month with a 8-10 record. All hopes of attaining the .500 goal went down the drain for the spikers this month as they could only muster one win and one tie in eight trys. This tailspin ended the spikers season, leaving them a dismal record of 9-20-1.

The spikers, whose first win came in the season opener against Barrington, did not taste victory again until mid-October with a win over Northeastern in a tri-match won by MIT.

The October 16 win against Northeastern seemed to be a turning point for the spikers, not so much because of the win but because of the improving individual and team play. Coach Dianne Thompson said at the time that it was the first real sign of confidence the women had shown all season.

This theory seemingly turned into fact as UMass went on to win a tournament at UMaine-Orono two weeks later. The spikers won all three of its matches to take the tournament title. One of its victims was the powerful UMaine-Orono club — at that time rated as one of the top teams in New England.

After stretching its winning streak to four by winning over Mt. Holyoke, UMass lost to UNH and beat Williams in a tough tri-match. As October came to an end UMass, who was 3-8 half way through the month, found itself with a 8-10 record.

Coach Thompson consistently stated how impressed she was with the improvement the women had shown, particularly in their individual skills. However, it was clear that the objectives for the remainder of the season was to even off the record.

Little did coach Thompson realize that 8-10 would be the closest her team would come to .500. The spikers who were off and running were at October's end brought to a dead stop as November pressed on.

The spikers went to tournaments in Rhode Island, Worcester and Pennsylvania and returned without winning a match. Rhode Island and Worcester were nightmares. In Rhode Jsland the women lost to URI, Delaware and Springfield, while splitting with Bridgewater.

"It was the worst I've seen them play," Thompson said after the tournament.

At Worcester the spikers never got past the first round, losing to Mt. Holyoke, a team UMass had beaten earlier in the season.

In the Pennsylvania tournament the results were the same but the story was entirely different. UMass, completely outclassed, lost four out of four matches. The spikers faced some of the best teams in the east, and although they gained experience they took quite a beating.

Despite the outcome, Thompson said the women played well and were that they were happy with their final performance.

According to Thompson, her first season as volleyball coach was a learning experience for both team and coach. She said that the improvements the women made throughout the season made it all worthwhile, regardless of the record.

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A meeting to discuss Graduate Studies in these programs at Harvard University with a faculty representative will be held:

Mon. Nov. 29
3:30-5:30
Placement Office
Berkshire House

Collegian Sports

•Pats romp past Denver; Page 18

•Gridders elect co-captains; Page 19

W. Virginia wins tourney... ...Minutemen place third

Hoopsters split tourney action

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

"We have no excuses now about being young and all that bologna. We have two games under our belt now. But I'll tell ya, some of the things I saw out there tonight scared the hell out of me."

—UMass Coach Jack Leaman
after the UMass-Harvard game.

SPRINGFIELD — The UMass basketball team failed to successfully defend its Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament title as the Minutemen split their opening games of the 1976-77 season to take third place in the four-team weekend tourney here at the Civic Center. UMass dropped its opener to eventual tourney champion West Virginia, 89-77 Friday night before bouncing back with a 69-50 triumph against an undersized Harvard squad Saturday night.

West Virginia, one of UMass' foes in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League this year, upset tourney favorite Syracuse, 83-78 behind MVP Sid Bostick to capture the title. Syracuse had previously beaten Harvard, 75-48 in the tournament opener.

For the Minutemen, it was not a performance worthy of six weeks practice. The contrasting outcomes correlated the contrasting opponents. West Virginia and Harvard? How about William Shakespeare and Rod McKuen? Or Stevie Wonder and Glen Campbell? West Virginia previewed just how tough ECBL opponents will be this year for UMass, while the Crimson may well fatten up many an opponent's record this year if its 13 per cent first half shooting is any indication of its outlook. How did UMass fit into this? — let's just say very non-artistic.

"There's damn well a lot of work to be done for us to be the team we were last year," coach Leaman said following the tourney.

Tourney stars

Jim Town	UMass
Sid Bostick (MVP)	West Virginia
Lowes Moore	West Virginia
Russell Chapman	West Virginia
Roosevelt Bouie	Syracuse

Leaman's concern had to be evident in the loss to the Mountaineers. UMass and West Virginia traded leads through most of the opening half before the latter took complete command.

UMass held a 36-34 lead with less than two minutes left in the half, thanks to the play of junior guard Derick Claiborne and the rebounding of forward Jim Town. Claiborne hit five of eight shots in the half, but more importantly took control of the Minutemen attack in the absence of Alex Eldridge. Eldridge was not on the travelling squad for the weekend tilts, as UMass could dress just 12 players and "he wasn't one of the top 12 in practice is what it comes down to" according to Leaman.

West Virginia netted the final seven points of the half to take a 41-36 lead into intermission. The Mountaineers then ran a burst of 12 straight points early in the second half behind the jumpshots of co-captain Russ Chapman (18 points) to take a commanding 55-41 lead. The lead peaked at 71-51 midway through the half following an eight point spree, and it was an early goodby for UMass.

Town, who finished with a game high 16 rebounds and was later named to the All-Tournament team, was ejected along with WV's Maurice Robinson following a scuffle with 9:23 left. Town was one of four Minutemen in double figures for the game as he finished with 10 points. Mike Pyatt, in an uncommon substitute role, came off the bench to score 16 points, as did Captain Mark Donoghue. Claiborne finished with 15 points, hitting just two field goals in the final half.

For West Virginia, All-American candidate Tony Robertson topped all scorers with 20 points, while Bostick, Chapman, and impressive freshman guard Lowes Moore hit all double figures.

"That wasn't Massachusetts out there," claimed Leaman. "We can't play the way we did and win. We can do two things, either play the way we should or play this way. If we play like this I won't have to worry 'cause I know we won't win."

The Minutemen came out strong the following night and jumped to a quick 18-4 lead after eight minutes. The lead ballooned to 28-9 as Claiborne again looked impressive. The junior guard hit five of six shots in the half and manned the running game effectively.

UMass went to a zone defense almost constantly ("We've never played this much zone in my 11 years here" — Leaman) to take advantage of the shorter Crimson. Harvard started three players under 6-foot-3, as UMass outrebounded the Crimson 47-33 in the game as Town once again led all rebounders with 18.

Harvard could not penetrate the Minutemen zone, and with miserable outside shooting hit just four field goals in the first 20 minutes (4-30, 13 per cent). The Crimson shot just 29 per cent for the game in comparison to UMass' 60 per cent which pretty much tells the story.

"What can you say?" asked Harvard coach Tom "Satch" Sanders after his team's dismal shooting performance. "You shoot 20 or 30 per cent — there's nothing you can say about that."

UMass led by as many as 23 (50-27) eight minutes into the second half, before a mild Crimson run narrowed the margin to 15. Town led UMass in three stats for the game: scoring (16), assists (five), and rebounds. The consistent Claiborne had 14, while Donoghue and sophomore Eric Williams had 10 points each.

Williams and sophomore Brad Johnson started in both tilts, at forward and guard, respectively. Leaman also gave Chuck Steveskey, Len Kohlhaas, and Bill Morrison valuable playing time. Leaman indicated he would go to his bench often and did exactly that as all 12 players saw action. However, the inexperience seemed to show.

"Our young people played scared out there", Leaman said. "They didn't play as well as they had the past six weeks."

"Our win was not a stellar performance by Massachusetts," he continued. "I'm happy with the way Derick took over, and our inside people moved a little better, but our young people are still having trouble adjusting."

Leaman will have little time to settle matters as the Minutemen meet Penn State in their home opener Wednesday night at the Cage.

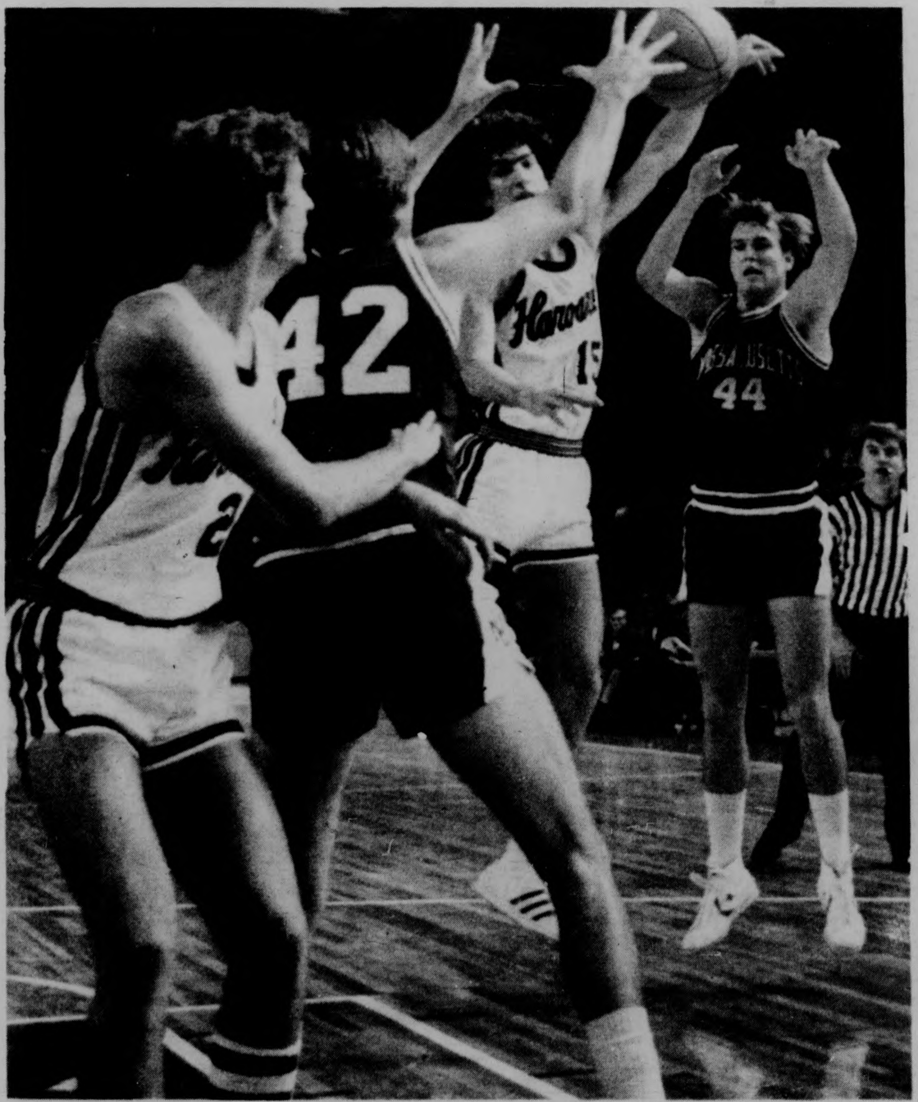

Minuteman Jim Town (No. 44), who was named to the All-Tournament team, fires a pass to Steve Mayfield (42) as Harvard's Bob Hooft (15) and Alex James (L) defend. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

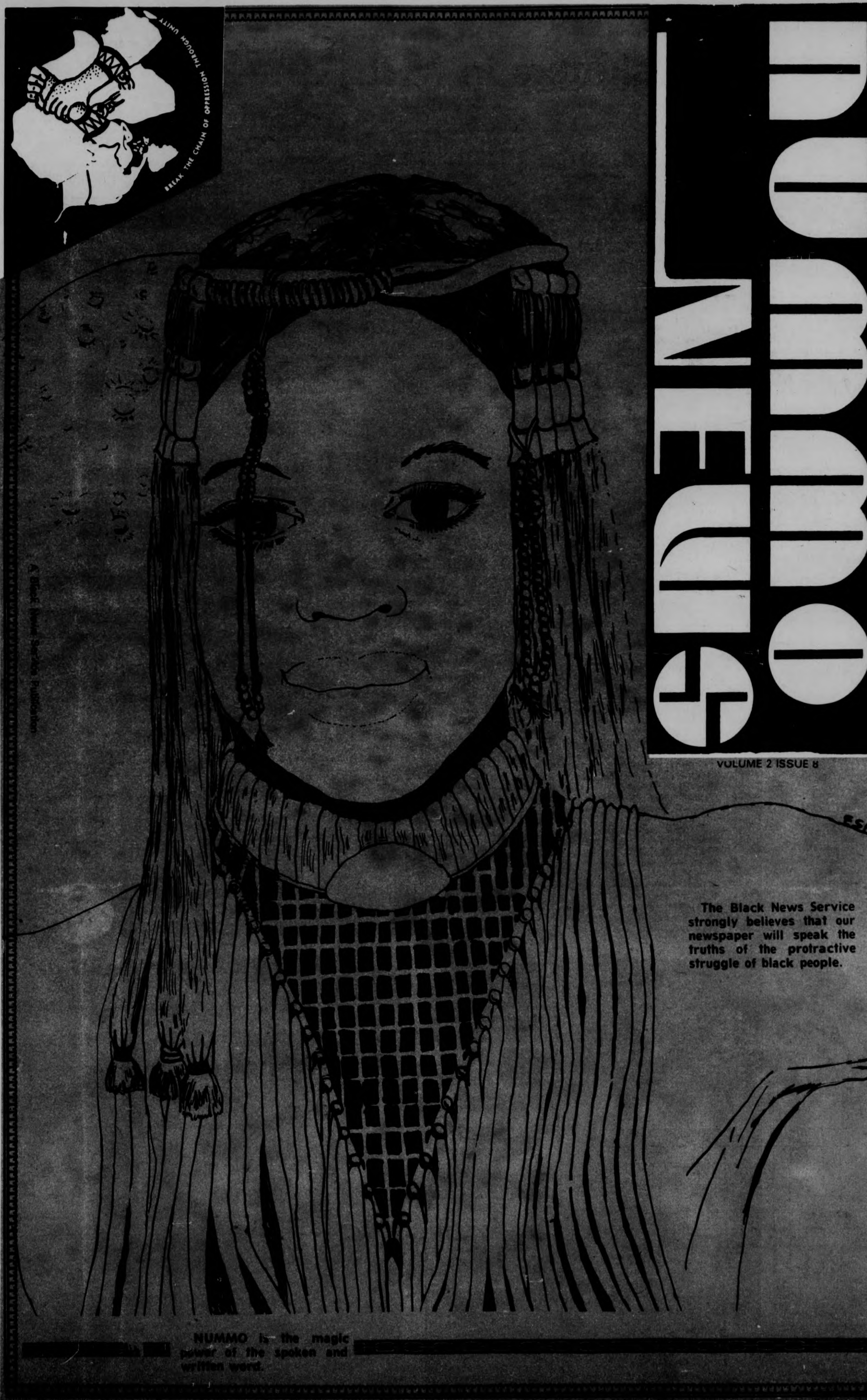
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VOLUME 2 ISSUE 8

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NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word.

Speech Delivered by David Sibeko at the 31st General Assembly Session of the United Nations

CONT. FROM LAST ISSUE

With our Arab brothers we are locked in the same struggle, particularly in the wake of closer links between the zionist entity in occupied Palestine and the neo-Nazi regime in Azania. We were emboldened in our own war of liberation by the great success of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Egypt, Syria and the other Arab armies during the October War. More victories of the same nature would be the greatest contribution to our struggle because zionist Israel after Vorster's visit with Rabin this year, has become an even greater ally of apartheid South Africa. All the freedom fighters of the world are our strong allies because the main force sustaining their oppressors, world imperialism, is the same force sustaining our mortal enemy — the white minority regime in Pretoria.

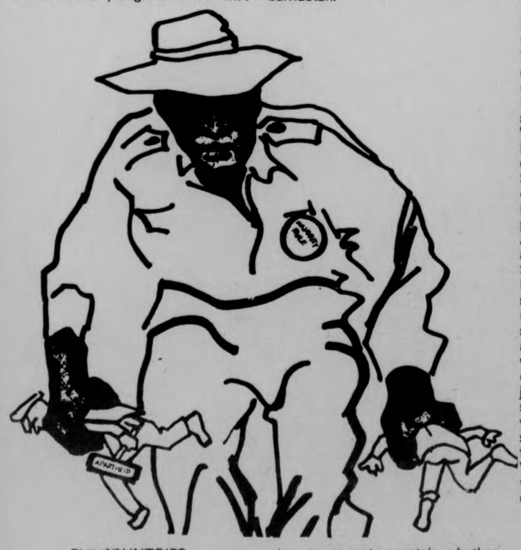

EEC COUNTRIES

We have been critical of members of the European Economic Commission, the EEC, because of the very close diplomatic, economic and even military ties that exist between some of them and the white minority regime in South Africa. Indeed the ranking scandal of our times is how France has most times been completely oblivious, and sometimes devious, in violating United Nations sanctions against the supply of arms and sale of war materials to the South African fascist regime. This scandal has been exaccerbated by the extensively published French decision to sell nuclear reactors to South Africa. A dangerous move by any standards.

However, we recognize that on an issue of great significance to the Azanian people and our country's territorial integrity, these countries pledged, in this Assembly, through Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoel of the Netherlands, that they would not grant recognition to the apartheid fraud — the Transkei bantustan.

We are as yet uncertain whether Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland of Britain jumped the gun when he told reporters of the EEC decision, last month, and said that US Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger "has absolutely no intention of doing this" in answer to a question whether the United States would recognize the Transkei bantustan.

WESTERN AND JAPANESE INVESTMENTS

Investments from Japan and western countries, which total 80 per cent of all the money invested in South Africa, have been and continue to be the main pillar of support for white minority rule in Azania. To date the Japanese and western governments have shown little sensitivity and even less sincere concern over the piling evidence of white settler brutality towards the indigenous African majority. These countries are satisfied to pay lip service against apartheid atrocities, such as the wanton murders in Soweto, Alexandra township, Mananeberg, Ravensmead, Guguletu, Mabopane, Qwaqwa, KwaMashu, KwaZakhele, Mamelodi, Garankuwa, Mafekeng, Kagiso, KwaThema, Natalspruit, Thembisa, Langa, Nyanga, Witbank and Middleburg, to mention but a few places where unarmed peaceful demonstrators have been mowed down by trigger happy South African police. To this day they refuse to join the economic boycott against apartheid South Africa.

We have seen twisted bodies sprinkled like debris in the dusty streets of Black townships all over Azania.

Ever since June 16 newspapers the world over have been full of horror about children who have been detained or have simply disappeared. Police have admitted that six of our people have died in detention, there is evidence that they were tortured to death, the figure is obviously far higher.

It long ago stopped to be enough to merely condemn the apartheid policies of the South African white minority regime and then proceed to provide the financial and military support which makes it possible for the Pretoria fascists to perpetrate these sanguinary crimes. It is sheer hypocrisy to grant an undertaker a license to kill and then turn around and criticize him for doing a roaring business.

Until western countries abide by the many resolutions of the United Nations which call for an embargo on trade, economic relations and the supply of arms, and they sever diplomatic and cultural relations with apartheid South Africa, they can never escape the charge that their insensitivity to the plight of the Azanian people is influenced by the fact that the victims of oppression in South Africa are in the main Black, as much as by the profits they reap from the slave labour provided by the African people.

Recent history hears out this contention: when Hitler conducted progroms against the Jews and the people of Europe and sent others to gas chambers and concentration camps, the same powers, particularly Britain and France, and later on the United States, declared war against the Nazi tyrant and the Third Reich. Also they had no qualms about enlisting the support of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Vorster, a dedicated supporter of Hitler during World War II who was detained for pro-Nazi sabotage activities, is re-enacting Hitler's policies inside South Africa and even creating his own Vichy-style reggmes in the Bantustans, at the same time he passes laws empowering South African aggressor troops to attack any African states south of the Sahara — as recently as last week he threatened war against African states supporting liberation movements. The situation is too similar to that created by Hitler for anyone to pretend otherwise. But west European countries and Japan do not only remain opposed to our just resort to armed struggle but support Vorster in many important ways. What is more, they object to socialist countries aiding freedom fighters with the means to reply to Vorster's Hitler-like institutionalized violence. This is the worst form of double standards.

UNITED STATES' INITIATIVES

The significance of the so-called US initiative in Southern Africa at a time when African liberation struggles are approaching complete victory, in our candid view, lies in the fact that America wants to see the status quo in South Africa remain what it is. The threats against non-Africans interfering, when the US itself is supplying investments approaching $? billion, topped with a short-lived certificate of respectability from shuttle diplomacy afforded, Vorster simply tells us the US wants its apartheid protege to retain the monopoly of superior weapons in the battle that is now unfolding.

The US has a growing history of taking wrong sides and following incorrect policies in situations like the one in Azania, evidently the lessons of Indochina and Angola have not gone home.

This we must make clear once and for all: our *freedom* is too precious for us to subordinate it to America's or any other super power's hegemonistic ambitions. The Pan Africanist Congress, as the vanguard of our people in their life and death struggle to win back the Fatherland, will take assistance from all people of goodwill. And I will again paraphrase another great leader of the Third World, President J.K. Nyerere of Tanzania: our enemies cannot choose our friends for us.

To portray our liberation movements as putty in the hands of foreign manipulators is the ultimate insult. Further, we in PAC have fought long and hard, we lost some of our finest cadres on the battlefield and at the gallows; in great numbers we have served savage sentences of imprisonment of Robben Island and other prisons, through bitter winters and scorching summers. As the African idiom says, we will never let false converts feed on our sweat.

If it is the resolve of the United States or any of the imperialist powers to deny us the victory of a free and democratic Azania under indigenous African rule, let them be warned that the awakened Azanian masses will fight with even greater ferocity against foreign devils and their local lackeys.

TRANSKEI

Today was supposed to be a proving day for the South African white minority regime's policy of apartheid, separate development or whatever nomenclature the racist system now goes under. Billions of dollars have been spent preparing apartheid's first showpiece, the Transkei Bantustan, for international exhibition. On top of the wild spending every fascist precaution was taken to ensure a colorful debauchery. Last night our office received a cable informing us that scores of patriots suspected of belonging to PAC and of planning to disrupt the obscene jamboree have been detained under Proclamation 400, a detention without trial regulation of the South African Emergency laws in force since the time of Sharpeville in Azania's Transkei region. As the whole world knows, those internationallv celebrated Azanian authors and actors of the plays "Sizwe Banzi is Dead" and "The Island", John Kani and Winston Ntshona, have recently been placed in detention by Vorster's flunkey and so-called prime minister of the Transkei, Kaiser Matanzima. Not a single country responded to the invitation and none has extended the much and expensively canvassed recognition. Consequently, the celebrations have landed like a damp squib.

A ruse against the Azanian people and their liberation movement has turned into a useful weapon in their crusade against white settler tyranny in South Africa because our people dared to struggle.

AZANIA

During this Session many of the representatives that have taken the floor have referred to my country by the name popularly accepted by the broad movement of our people at home — Azania. Distinguished delegates will have read in the New York Times, in the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post and the Manchester and London Guardian, to name but a few papers, that this is indeed the name increasingly used by Black militants and the masses at home. It is no accident that PAC was first to use the name in modern times, our history is a history of always breaking new ground in the struggle for national liberation in Azania. We thank the many delegations who are moving with the current of our national liberation struggle — Long Live AZANIA!

CONCLUSION

Before concluding, I wish to sincerely thank the African Group at the United Nations for having acceded to the PAC's request for the item on South Africa to be brought before the plenary session of the United Nations General Assembly, this year. In so doing, the OAU member states have once more demonstrated high esteem for Azanian patriots and the thousands who have paved the way to freedom with their precious lives. I also want to thank all of those who supported this motion from the African Group. Our thanks also go to you, Mr. President, for inviting us to address the General Assembly.

The world is turning its back on the primitive policies of colonialism, of which South African apartheid is a vulgar remnant. We implore all those who pride themselves as custodians of the sacred

The Struggle Against Apartheid

What Whites Can Do About Racism

By ANGELA THOMAS

On Monday, November 8, an incident occurred in Butterfield Dorm which further illustrated the problems of racism which exist on this campus. A group of students were watching "Gone With The Wind" on television when another group of black students entered the dorm. In passing the television room, they stopped and began to discuss the racist nature of the film and its effect on people watching it.

Some of the students in the television room joined in the discussion, and others tried to listen more closely to the movie. The black students were first asked, and then told to keep quiet or move down the hall by several students in the room, most of whom were white.

Finally, a white male in the room yelled, "Will you people please keep quiet!" At this point, a black male who had been sitting quietly during the discussion watching the movie, jumped up in rage at the use of the phrase "you people" in this situation. He went toward the man who had made the comment but was prevented from reaching him by barriers in the room. A white woman then told him that if he was going to fight, to go somewhere else. Full of rage and frustration, the black man turned to her and hit her.

A lot of dynamics were in operation in this incident. The black man was incorrect for responding to his anger by hitting the woman, and he apologized later to her. At the same time, an overriding issue is the lack of racial awareness and sensitivity of the individuals who continued to tell the black students to shut up. They were unable to grasp the significance of the *content* of the discussion about racism and how their reaction to the students intensified the problem. A group of black students were discussing racism, stereotypes, and the imbalance of power, and, at the same time, they were being told to shut up and move on, mostly by white students who did feel that their conversation was appropriate at that time.

The next night a meeting was held to clarify issues and give people a chance to express their feelings. Some of the white students expressed that they learned a lot from this meeting. Others felt that it was a waste of time. Many people refused to acknowledge the racial content of the incident and only wanted to review it as one group watching television and another group disturbing them.

Wake up everybody! How many incidents will it take to convince people that UMass students are not exempt from the racism which pervades the country as a whole. Any serious person interested in dealing with these problems must make a conscious effort to do something to change the negative trend.

Interesting to note, last Sunday, when "Sounder" was on television, only a small number of students came to watch it, in contrast to the crowd drawn by "Gone With The Wind" for two nights.

All white students who are serious about working against racism, the basic contradiction in this society, must take the initiative to seek out alternative films and experiences which will enlighten them. They must not wait for black students to initiate these programs and must begin to do so themselves.

Scottsboro

For 64-year-old Clarence Norris, believed to be the sole survivor of Alabama's racist conspiracy of terror that practically destroyed the lives of nine innocent Black youth more than four decades ago, the nightmare of Scottsboro lingers on.

Despite the numerous books documenting the innocence of the Scottsboro Brothers and the widely publicized testimony of one of the two alleged "rape victims" that actually no rape took place, Clarence Norris after spending 15 years of his life in prison is still being pursued by the same criminal Alabama courts that tried to railroad him and eight other Black defendants to the chair in 1931.

The victims of frenzied white vigilantes, the nine Scottsboro Brothers were some of the millions "riding the rails" in search of work during the Depression when they were taken off a freight train by a racist mob. They were sentenced to death for allegedly raping two white women after a mock trial conducted in an atmosphere of racist hysteria. It was only a mass national movement which forced the Alabama authorities to commute their death sentence to long prison terms.

Today the terror of Scottsboro lives on. Four of the Scottsboro Brothers are dead (one driven to suicide) and the whereabouts of four others remain unknown.

Clarence Norris, now living in Brooklyn with his family, recently applied for a pardon from a 1946 parole violation because he felt he had "suffered enough for something I didn't do." The Alabama Parole Board answered by branding him a "fugitive from justice" and demanding his extradition.

It was only two years ago that one of the biggest murderers in contemporary history, a criminal responsible for the killing and maiming of millions of Vietnamese people, was given a full-fledged pardon by the President of the United States. Yet an innocent Black worker, the victim of one of the most frightful frameups, is instead being treated as a criminal by the racist Alabama courts.

If Ford or Carter were really interested in justice for all people (as they imply in those campaign ads aimed at the Black community), they could announce they would pardon Clarence Norris and other victims of racist injustice in the North and South. If they wanted a *real* debate, wouldn't that be an honest-to-goodness issue on which to take a stand?

Missing Page of World History

Scholar John Henrik Clarke spoke of his first impressions of Arthur Schomburg as a man dedicated to "our history," a history he described as the "missing page of world history."

Clarke spoke of both the historical significance of the Schomburg Center and the YMCA where the meeting was taking place. He pointed out that this YMCA had been the place where "Malcolm X had addressed rallies, where Black actress Cicely Tyson had first auditioned," and where other well known Black people first appeared publicly. Clarke explained that it was the strong-feeling of Arthur Schomburg that his collection remain in Harlem, easily accessible to the Black community.

Ali Rasheid, a minister of the Nation of Islam, told the crowd the struggle waged by Arthur Schomburg is still continuing today "through you and me," and he called on all to join the struggle to save the Schomburg.

Lillian Roberts, associate director of DC 37, AFSCME, condemned the government for its all-out attack against vital services, especially in regards to the Black and Latin communities.

Dennis Serrette, president of the New York chapter of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, threw the weight of his organization behind the efforts of the Citizens Coalition to Save the Schomburg, a cause he said "every progressive should support."

Claudette Furlonge, a leader of the May 1 Anti-Apartheid Day Committee, linked the struggle for the Schomburg with the struggle of the African masses in Soweto as struggles "against the same enemy."

The program concluded with a report of the many activities organized by the Citizens Coalition to Save the Schomburg by Glenderlyn Johnson, a leading member of the coalition and a staff member at the Schomburg for

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Angela Loses Bid to Visit Joanne

By LAWRENCE NAGY

A judge upheld Middlesex County authorities on refusing to allow black activist Angela Davis to visit Joanne Chesimard, who is being held in the county jail awaiting trial for the 1973 murder of a state trooper.

Middlesex County Court Judge Richard S. Cohen denied an application filed by Chesimard's defense attorneys who sought to overturn a decision by Sheriff Joseph DeMarino barring Davis from the jail.

Davis was in New Brunswick yesterday to speak at a private reception at the Rutgers Alumni Faculty Club sponsored by the National Conference of Black Lawyers to raise funds for Chesimard's defense.

¶ ¶ ¶

Lewis Myers Jr., a member of the Chesimard defense team, said Davis flew in from California for the fund-raising event. She wanted to see Chesimard because "they are friends," he said.

He contended Sheriff DeMarino violated rules governing visitation rights for prisoners at the county jail by denying Davis access to Chesimard.

Middlesex County Assistant Counsel James B. Convery argued Davis did not come under the categories of visitors allowed by the jail rules. The categories include family members, girlfriends and business associates.

Judge Cohen concluded Davis was not covered by any of the categories. He noted the girlfriend category was "not meant to indicate a mere casual friend of a prisoner" and said there was no indication Davis was responsible for the conduct of Chesimard's business affairs.

Defense attorneys had argued that since Chesimard wanted to consult with Davis on fund-raising for her defense, the visit could be covered by the business associate category.

¶ ¶ ¶

Cohen also reviewed a list of persons who have visited Chesimard since she was brought to the jail in New Brunswick in January. The judge concluded DeMarino had not made exceptions previously to the categories of visitors allowed by jail rules. He added there was no indication there was such a close personal relationship between Chesimard and Davis to justify granting an exception.

In a related development, Convery filed suit on behalf of DeMarino in Superior Court seeking to reverse the decision of a hearing examiner who concluded Chesimard should be moved from her [illegible] cell in the jail to the mi[illegible] security county work[illegible]se in North Brunswick.

The suit called the decision by hearing examiner David Ploshnick "improper, arbitrary, capricious and without foundation in fact or law."

Plushnick, a New Brunswick attorney, conducted the hearing last month after U.S. District Court Judge George H. Barlow ruled Chesimard should be given a "procedural due process hearing" on the reasons for the isolation cell confinement in the jail.

Announcement s

Last Grave at Dimbaza

A film portraying the repressive atmosphere in which the victims of South Africa's Apartheid system are compelled to live. Dimbaza is a resettlement camp in one of the so called "Black Areas" in South Africa where women and children not needed by the white economy are sent.

Tuesday, November 30, Herter Auditorium, 8 and 10. Admission $1.00

Marion Brown: Revolutionary Concepts in Black Music — a Lecture-Demonstration, The Center for Racial Understanding, Moore House, Southwest, at 7:30, Monday, November 29

* * *

On Monday, December 6, 1976, Frederick Douglass comes to Amherst by way of the Center for Racial Understanding, the Malcolm XRoom, and the Five College Lecture Fund Committee. Arthur Napier Burghart willgive a live performance of the Outstanding Black Spokesman from the 19th Century. Burghart shares with you his Bicentennial gift to America. Arthur Napier Burghart, a man of many talents, is an actor who has appeared in motion pictures, repertory theatre, both on Broadway and Off Broadway plays. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and Network motion pictures are to his credit. He has performed in a variety of plays like: Baraka's "The Slave", "Dutchman", Shakespeare's "Richard III", "King Lear", O'Neill's '"The Iceman Cometh", "Emperor Jones" and many many more.

Douglass, born into slavery, named Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey in Tuckahoe, Maryland in 1817. At eight he was sent to Baltimore to work for one of his masters relatives. In 1837, he fled from his owners, to avoid capture he dropped his two middle names and changed his last name. At a meeting of The Massachusetts Antislavery Society in 1841, Douglass told what freedom meant to him. The audience was so impressed that the society hired him to lecture about his experiences as a slave. During the early 1840's, Douaglass protested against segregated seating on railroad trains by sitting in cars reserved for whites. He had to be dragged from the white cars. Douglass also protested against religious discrimination. He once walked out of a church that kept blacks from taking part in a service until all the whites had finished participating.

"Narrative of theLife of Frederick Douglass", an autobiography, was published in 1845. Douglass feared that this identity as a runaway slave would be revealed when the book was published, so he went to England that same year. In England, he continued to speak against slavery. He also found friends who raised enough money to buy his freedom. Upon his return to the United States in 1847, he founded an antislavery newspaper the North Star in Rochester, N.Y. Douglass charged that employers hired white immigrants ahead of Black Americans. He accused even some abolitionist business of job discrimination against Negroes. He led a successful attack against segregated schools in Rochester. His home was a station on the underground railroad, which helped runaway slaves reach freedom.

The stimulating live performance will take place in the Southwest Center of Performing Arts (Hampden) at 8:00 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

For further information contact Bill Hasson at 5-2351.

On Friday, December 10, and Saturday, December 11, a blockbuster of a concert will take place at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts in Amherst, when superstars, Dizzy Gillespie on Trumpet, Pianist Mary Lou Williams, Jo Jones on Drums, Ron Carter, Bass, and James Moody, Saxophone, join their incomparable talents for an evening of music.

Jo Jones

James Moody

The concerts, a milestone in musical offerings at the Amherst campus, will bring together for the first time in this area these outstanding musical treasures of America who have become legends in their own lifetimes and each of whom has received world acclaim for their individual performances.

Mary Lou Williams

Billed as "an evening of giants" the concerts are the third event in the celebrity series sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

Dizzy Gillespie

Tickets, which will go on sale on Monday, November 29, may be obtained at all Ticketron outlets as well as at the Fine Arts Center and are priced at $7, 6, and 5 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; one dollar off the regular price for other students and for senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday thru Friday. For further ticket information caal 545-2511.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
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Photo Editor: Edward Cohen
Graphics Editor: Fitz Walker
Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones Annie Carpenter
News Editor: Freida Jones *Sura Lona*

Black Women Struggles

Cont. from last issue

By NALIKU HAIKU SUDAN

In attempting to analyze the situation of the Black woman in America one crashes abrutly into a solid wall of grave misconceptions, outright distortions of fact, and defensive attitudes on the part of many. The system of capitalism under which we all live has attempted by many devious ways and means to destroy humanity of all people, and especially of Black people. This has meant an outrageous assault on every Black man, woman, and child who resides in the United States.

In keeping with its goal of destroying the Black race's will to resist subjugation, capitalism found it necessary to create a situation where the Black man found it impossible to find meaningful or productive employment. More often than not, he couldn't find work of any kind. And the Black woman was manipulated by the system, economically exploitated and physically assaulted. She could often find work in the white man's kitchen, however, and sometimes became the sole breadwinner of the family. This predicament has led to many psychological problems on the part of both man and woman and has contributed to the turmoil that we find in the Black family structure.

Unfortunately, neither the Black man nor the Black woman understood the true nature of the forces working upon them. Many Black women tended to accept the capitalistic evaluation of manhood and womanhood and belived in fact, that Black men were shitless and lazy, other wise they would get a job and support their families as they ought to. Personal relationships between Black men and Black women were thus torn asunder and one result has been the separation of man from wife, mother from child, etc.

America has defined the roles to which each individual should subscribe. It has defined "manhood" in terms of its own interests and "femininity" likewise. Therefore, an individual who has a good job, makes a lot of money and drives a Cadillac is a real "man," and conversly, and individual who is lacking in these "gualities" is less of a man. The advertising media in this country continuously informs the American male of his need for indispensable signs of his virility — the brand of cigarettes that cowboys prefer, the whiskey that has a masculine tang, or the label of the jockey strap that athletes wear.

The ideal model that is projected for a woman is to be surrounded by hypocritical homage and estranged from all real work, spending idle hours primping and preening, obsessed with conspicous consumption, and limiting life's functions to simply a sex role. We unqualitatively reject these respective models. A woman who stays at home caring for the children and house leads a very sterile existence. She must lead her life as a satellite to her mate. He goes out into the world and brings back part of the world for her. His interests and his understanding of the world becomes her own and she cannot develop herself as an individual having been reduced to only a biological function. This kind of woman leads a parasitic existence that can aptly be described as legalized prositiution. The above example is found in the white middle and upper classes of the American society and are goals that many bourgeois Blacks ascertain to become.

Furthermore, it is idle dreaming to think of Black women simply staying in the house watching soap operas like the middle class ideal is shown. Most Black women have to work to help hous, feed, and clothe their families. Black women make up a substantial percentage of the Black working force, and this is true for the poorest Black family as well as the so called "middle-class" family.

Black women were never afforded any such phony luxuries. Though we have been browbeaten with this image, the reality of the degading and dehumanizing jobs that were relagated to us quickly dissipated this mirage of womanhood. The following excerpts from a speech that Sojourner Truth made at a Women's Rights Convention in 1851 shows us how misleading and incomplete a life this model represents for us:

"...well, chilern, whar dar is so much racket dar must be something out o'kilter. I think dat 'txixt de niggers of de Souf and de women at de Norf all a talkin 'bout rights, de white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all dis here talkin' 'bout? Dat man ober dar say dat women needs to be helped into carriages and lifted ober ditches, and to have de best place every whar. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or ober mud puddles, or gives me best palces...I have plowed, and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me — and ar'nt I a woman? I could work as much as a man (when I could get it), and bear de lash as well — and ar'nt I woman? I have borne five chilern and I seen 'em mas' all sold off into slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus hears — and ar'nt I a woman?" 5.

Unfortunately, there seems to be some confusion in the movement today as to who has been oppressing whom. Since the advent of Black power, the Black male has exerted a more prominent leadership role in our struggle for justice in this country. He sees the system for what it really is for the most part, but where he rejects its values and mores on many issues, when it comes to women, he seems to take his guidelines from the pages of the *Ladies Home Journal*. Certain Black men are maintaining that they have been castrated by society but that the Black woman somehow escaped this persecution and even contributed to this emasculation.

Let me state here and now that the Black woman in America can justly be described as a "slave of a slave." By reducing the Black man in America to such object oppression, the Black woman had no protector and was used, and is still being used in come cases, as the scape goat for the evils that this horrendous system has perpetrated on Black men. Her physical image has been maliciously maligned; she has been sexually molested and abused by the white colonizer; she has suffered the worse kind of economic exploitation, having been forced to serve as the white woman's maid and wet nurse for white offspring while her own children were more often than not starving and neglected. It is the depth of this degradation to be socially manipulated, physically raped, and used to undermine your own household, and to be powerless to revers this syndrome.

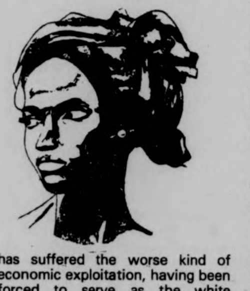

It is true our husbands, fathers, brothers, and sons have been emasculated, lynched, and brutalized. They have suffered the cruelest assault on mankind that the world has ever known. However, it is a gross distortion of fact to state that the Black woman has oppressed Black men. The

Those who are exerting their "mankind" by telling Black women to step back into a domestic, submissive role are assuming a counter-revolutionary position position. Black women likewise have been abused by the system and we must begin talking about the elimination of all kinds of oppression. If we are talking about building a strong nation, capable of

capitalist system found it expedient to enslave and oppress them and proceeded to do so without consultation of the signing of any agreements with Black women.

It must be pointed out at this time that Black women are not resentful of the rise of power of Black men. We welcome it. We see in it the eventual liberation of all Black people from this corrupt system of capitalism. Nevertheless, this does not mean that you have to negate one for the other. This kind of thinking is a problem of miseducation; that it is either x or y. 6. It is fallacious reasoning that in order for the Black man to be strong, the Black woman has to be weak.

throwing off the yoke of capitalism and oppression, then we are talking about the total involvement of every man, woman, and child, each with a highly developed political consciousness. We need our whole army out there dealing with the enemy not half — an army.

There are also some Black women who feel that there is no more productive role in life than having children. This attitude reflects the conditioning of the society in which we live and is adopted from a bourgeois white model. Some young sisters who never had to maintain a household and accept the confining roles which this entails tend to romanticize (along with the help of a few brothers) this role of housewife and mother. Black women who have had to endure this kind of function are less apt to have utopian visions.

Those who project in an intellectual manner how great and rewarding this role will be and who feel that the most important thing that they can contribute to the Black Nation is children are doing themselves a great injustice. This line of reasoning completely negates the contributions that Black women have historically made to the liberation struggle. These Black women include Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Mary Bethune, and Fannie Lou Hammer to name a few.

We live in a highly industrialized society and every member of the Black nation must be academically and technologically developed as possible to wage a revolution. We need competent teachers, doctors, nurses, electronics experts, chemists, biologists, physicists, political scientists, etc. Black women sitting at home reading bedtime stories are just not going to make it. 7.

Economic Exploitation of Black Women

The economic system of capitalism finds it expedient to reduce women to a state of enslavement. They often times serve as a scapegoat for the evils of the system. Much in the same way that the poor white cracker of the South, who is equally victimized, looks down upon Blacks and contributes to the oppression of Blacks, so, by giving to men a false feeling of superiority (at least in their own home or in their relationships with women), the oppression of women acts as an escape valve for capitalism. Men may be cruelly exploited and subjugated to all sorts of dehumanizating tactics on part of the ruling class, but they have someone who is below them - women.

Women also represent a surplus labor supply, the control which is absolutely necessary to the profitable functioning of capitalism. Women are systematically exploitated by the system. They are paid less for the same work that men do, the jobs are specifically related to women are low-paying and without the possibility of advancement. Statistics from the Womens Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor Show that in 1967 the wage scale for non-white women was the lowest of them all.

White males	$6,704.00
Black males	4,277.00
White famales	3,991.00
Black females	2,861.00 8

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

DECENT HOUSING NOW!

Part-Time Student Job

The Student Activities/RSO Office currently has open two (2) part-time positions open for Coder/Keypunchers. These positions are available to UMass undergraduate students.

Qualifications: Applicants must be able to type 50-55 words per minute and have general mathematics skills.

Responsibilities: Coding of source documents into keypunch formats, verification, keypunching and batch total preparation.

Applications: Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities—RSO Office, 416 Student Union, 9:00 - 5:00 Monday, Tues., Thursday, Friday; 12-30 - 5:00 Wednesday.

The Student Activities—RSO Office is an equal opportunity employer.

The Trial Legend

Craeman Gethers

Robert Earl Brown

Over a year has passed since the incarceration of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers for the McDonald robbery. During this time, the two men have appeared in five court sessions where the process of "separate but equal" has been used. Finally, the two students have been confronted by a powerful court system that has tricked and contradicted itself. In this respect, we have called all three processes a part of "The trial legend."

Craemen Gethers was convicted of the McDonald robbery on July 24, 1975. Earl Brown was convicted three months later (October 22, 1975). Since the two conviction trials which were marred by contradictory statements, and the imbedded racism that is faced by oppressed people around America, the two men have had three tediour appearances. The first appearance was on February 5, 1976. Judge Tamburello (the trial judge for Earl Brown) was scheduled to rule on a number of motions including one for a new trial. The trial was attended by supporters who were entertained by Judge Tamburello accusations that the court's integrity was damaged by emphasizing the case as racism. Basically, the attitude subsided when Judge Tamburello found out that he would be reinstated after he retired on February 5th. The news helped the judge to eventually decide on remanding Brown to the Northampton House of Correction. The order would allow Brown to continue his schooling, and serve his sentence. But the remand order fell far short of it intentions, and was confirmed by Deputy Master Burt of the Correctional House, that the act was illegal. The mistake led to a cancellation of Earl Brown's program, which brought about the February 27th hearing. The second trial brought on the introduction of an implied rule of the trial legend, the separate but equal clause. The trial corrected the problems Judge Tamburello had left with the remand order which held up the paper transfer from Walpole to Northampton. Because Judge Kent Smith was unfamiliar with the prior trial (conviction trial), the legend was allowed to continue. In this respect, instead of Earl Brown being allowed to continue his schooling, the sheriff announced he would work at the House of Corrections (Northampton) until April 16th, when he would meet the state's criteria for being within eighteen months of period. The second negative aspect, was the use of the separate but equal clause which was Craemen Gethers was appearing before Judge Hayer for motions on discovery of evidence, post-bail, and the motion for a retrial. The separate but equal clause which was evident by placing Earl and Craemen in different institutions, was used to keep them apart during the February 27th appearance of both men. The simultaneous appearances emphasized the unwillingness of the court to admit that it has made a mistake. The contradictions of the polygraphy where in one case it is used against Earl Brown, while Craemen polygraph was considered invalid; the subsiding of the court's to believe the contradictory statements by the three witnesses; the waste of money to railroad two innocent individuals; the threats of placing these individuals in a hostile environment; and the warning that the Northampton system has emphasized to oppressed people by hiding under the shields of justice. These were the elements that the fourth trial incurred. The fact that reforms in this society far outweigh one's freedom. The appearance was before the third judge since February 5,when Judge Tamburello the original trial judge retired (but was reinstated on April 29th). Judge Tisdale was assigned to the Earl Brown's April 9th appearance. The Trial legend in this appearance, brought out the fact that Tisdale had ruled on prior motions in this case. The actions that concluded, emphasize that he would not change the situation. In this respect Judges can act more like the District Attorney which contradicts the impartiality they should have.

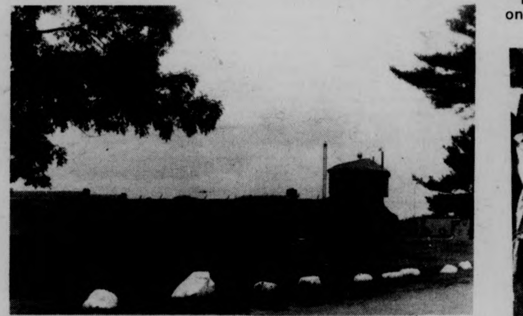

Norfolk Prison

Rally outside Whitmore, Spring '76

The legend was helped by the attitude of the judge, as well as the April 16 eligibility date for work-release for Earl Brown. On April 16th, Judge Tisdale denied the motion for post-bail, while the work-release program was delayed three times until a letter from the Boston Correctional Office approved the program on June 1st. The final appearance was on July 2, when Craemen Gethers appeared before Judge Hayer with his fourth lawyer (Matthew Fineberg). The trial brought out Craemen's claim for a retrial. The first claim was based on the testimony of witnesses who verified that Craemen was on crutches. Secondly, because two private polygraphy test verified that Craemen Gethers did not participate in the McDonald robbery. Judge Hayer who stated that he needed some information from the polygraphers delayed his decision. The decision was delayed for two months. Judge Hayer denied the motion for a retrial because "that the Court was not impressed with the experience of the examiner," and that "I find that the decision to use or not witnesses is a matter of defense tactics and strategy, that if witnesses were available to the defendant and were not used he cannot be heard later to ask for a new trial on the basis that they were not called to him."

The attitude of both Judges has not been a surprise when we consider the use of "separate but equal" tactics. First, the fact that the sentences are different give us a hint of the whole injustice process. Craemen was given an eight to twelve year sentence, while Earl Brown received a three to five sentence. Basically, the latter came would only take the judges a wink support from the college community in the Pioneer Valley. The fact that the latter step had to take place, produced another contradiction. Because if an individual has the support of the community then how can there be justification for taking one from his community. In extending the point, Mr. Tamburello showed some guilt by thinking people would be satisfied with the light sentence. Secondly, the separate but equal tactics have curtailed the hopes of getting a retrial. Neither judge was willing to give permission for the defendant to receive a copy of the March trial (which both defendants were tried together). The importance of this transcript cannot be overlooked. It would express the fact, that the three transcripts (Probable Cause, March 1st Superior court trial, and the convictions trial) would justify a retrial. Since the courts are not willing to give the transcript up, it only impairs our chances for a retrial. Thirdly, Judge Hayer already ruled on Craemen motion for a retrial and denied it on September 3. At the same time Judge Hayer did not rule on every motion brought forward. The significance of this allows the judge to have some strings on Craemen's case. At the same time the whole denial of Craemen's retrial indirectly influences the next appearance of Earl Brown. The influence relates to the amount of time needed for an opinion, the arguments used, and the past influences of having one's mind made up prior to the evidence that will be presented. Finally, the separate but equal stand has done tremendous damage. In the entire case, there have been seven lawyers used. One has to ask, when will the defendant be able to obtain proper representatives. The incompetency of past lawyer questions the status of our present lawyer and any future lawyer if there is a need. But the reality of an answer can be seen by where the defendants are at. The incompetency of our case has left Craemen in Norfolk, while Earl Brown has traveled from Walpole, Norfolk to Northampton.

In summation, the reforms have only been promised as a mechanism to hold off the stream that has been raised by the Pioneer Valley College community. One has to submit that the legend of reforms will always remain as long as the oppressed individuals do not stand for their rights that are guaranteed by the Constitution. It would ohly take the judges a wink of the eye to understand that there is a court for the poor, and one for the rich. Thus, it is not hard to believe that a Patty Hearst can get out for Thanksgiving, while individuals like Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown have to remain incarcerated because society wanted some "niggers."

Mass Support for Gethers and Brown.

File Suit On Behalf of 5 Nationalists

From Claridad

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The judge of the district court of Washington, D.C., John J. Sirica, directed the government of the United States to show cause why it is opposed to the consideration of a petition which demands the freedom of Andres Figueroa Cordero.

The petition of habeas corpus is part of a lawsuit filed on behalf of the Five Puerto Rican Nationalist prisoners — Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irvin Flores, and Andres Figueroa Cordero — which accuses the United States of violating their human rights and violating their rights as prisoners of war.

The government alleges that the federal court has no jurisdiction over the case and petitioned that the case be transferred to a state court in Missiouri, where Figueroa Cordero is currently encarcerated.

Sirica, who had questioned the honesty of president Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate case, gave the government until next Monday to present its case.

The charge of violating the human rights of the prisoners is based on the fact that the prisoners are not allowed to write to each other, receive literature of their choice, or receive visitors unless they were known to them prior to their imprisonment.

The United States has continually refused to recognize the Five as political prisoners, claiming that theirs was a criminal act.

However, the lawsuit states that the Five are prisoners of war since they are citizens of a nation occupied by the United States.

The suit was filed here by the National Lawyers Guild, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the National Prisons Project, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Puerto Rico Legal Institute, and the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Emilio Soler Mari, Director of the Puerto Rico Legal Institute and lawyer for the Five Nationalists stated that the conduct of Judge Sirica "is a positive sign in favor of the just cause for the proposed excarceration."

U.S. Intervention

Before 1940, the United States had assumed tactical responsibilities only in Latin America and to some degree in East Asia. Of all the regions of the world, the one which required least direct responsibility was Africa. Thus, it has often been said that the United States had no interest in Africa and no policy toward Africa. That was not true, but at least up to 1960 the United States felt, correctly, that its interests were, by and large, well-protected by the tactical decisions of the four major colonial powers (Great Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal), plus South Africa.

That does not mean that the U.S. Government approved every policy of every colonial government. It means that, overall, nothing was seriously enough wrong from a U.S. point of view to warrant *direct* intervention. Now and then, the United States would make quiet suggestions about "changes"; these were most often ignored. Now and then, spokesmen for the administration in office would make a public declaration of liberal ideology which no one took seriously, as well they ought not to have done. But that was it. Otherwise the motto was: hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.

What changed this quiet content? As usual in history, the complacency of the powerful was undone by the refusal of the oppressed to acquiesce. The "peaceful" decolonization of Africa "downward," that is from north to south, had been launched well enough by Great Britain and France in the 1950s. Things got a bit sticky for France because of Algeria, but General de Gaulle got the train back on the track. The political objective was simple. The claims of the African middle classes to local political power and a share in the world economic pie would be granted in return for two things: no substantial change in the nature of economic ties to the Western world, and internal policing by these middle classes of their potentially radical peasants and workers.

The fact that an American ambassador was at that very moment negotiating in Nairobi with the NLC's Foreign Minister, Thomas Kanza, under the auspices of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta and the Organization of African Unity, didn't seem to make anyone in Washington blanch. When the Japanese pulled much the same thing before Pearl Harbor in 1941, Franklin Roosevelt called it "a day that will live in infamy." But what is infamous when done by Japanese to Americans is "humanitarian" when done by Americans to Congolese.

In any case, U.S. intervention worked. Within two more years General Mobutu was securely ensconced in the Congo, Nkrumah was ousted in Ghana and Ben Bella in Algeria, and the Angolan revolution ground to a temporary halt. From the point of view of African liberation, the decade from 1964 to 1974 was ten long years of frustration, stagnation, and a deteriorating status quo. The United States had done what needed to be done in the Congo and could leave Angola to the Portuguese, Zimbabwe to the British, Namibia to the South Africans, and everyone else to the local boys.

The spurt of Kennedy liberalism — a vote here and there denouncing the Portuguese at the United Nations; some scholarships to political refugees — died down. Mr. Johnson was preoccupied with Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. Mr. Nixon began to consider even more open support of the white regimes in southern Africa with National Security Staff Memorandum 39 (a product of Mr. Kissinger's staff).

Although one or two of the new African governments were a bit rambunctious (notably Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana and Sekou Toure's Guinea), the "peaceful transfer of power" was seen by Great Britain, France *and* the United States as a splendid success — until July 1960, when the newly independent Congo-Leopoldville, now Zaire, "exploded."

The Congo exploded for two reasons: Belgium, which was running the tactical show, had no previous experience with decolonization and made fearful errors. But even more important, for the first time decolonization had touched the "sensitive" zone of southern Africa. It was like a dentist finally getting near the nerve.

The Congo was part of Africa's mineral-rich area and it had a significant contingent of white settlers. Of course, it could have been "decolonized" without danger to Western political and economic interests; Britain's successful operation just four years later in Zambia — also mineral-rich and with settlers — proved it could be done. But the Belgians lacked Britain's acquired talents. So in the Congo, Katanga "seceded" and Patrice Lamumba ran around aggressively asserting Congolese interests and actually dared to ask the Russians for some transport planes to fly his troops into Katanga to put down the Belgian-protected rebel forces. Panic bells rang in Washington, London, Lisbon and Pretoria. And the United States stepped in.

It took the United States — operating both directly and via the United Nations — four to five years to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. But in 1964, Uniied States (not Russian) transport planes flew Belgian paratroopers to jump near Stanleyville (now Kisangani) and join South African mercenaries already on the ground. Together, they liquidated the National Liberation Council, the heirs of Lumumba's nationalist movement.

What a shock it was, then, on April 25, 1974, when the Portuguese Government fell — or rather crumbled from within as the result of a decade of patient, painful corrosion of its power and internal legitimacy by the PAIGC in Guinea-Bissau, the MPLA in Angola, and FRELIMO in Mozambique. Despite prescient warnings from General Spinola and others, the United States was caught unawares.

It took the United States, with Vietnam and Watergate on its mind, about sixteen months to realize how far things had gotten out of hand, and to comprehend that the new "reformed" Portuguese Government would be unable to arrange one of those harmless little decolonizations in Angola. When Kissinger did finally wake up, it was too late. The United States tried to do something in Angola, directly and via South Africa, but it was abortive.

The alarm bells went off again — both in Washington and in Pretoria — as they had in the summer of 1960. It took four to six years of hard work last time to get Africa back under Western control. Can it be done again? Not as likely, but neither Mr. Kissinger nor Mr. Vorster are the kind to give up easily.

Of the two, Vorster is the more knowledgeable and the more suave. He is also the more desperate. He has seen the menace of revolution coming for a long time now, even before Portugal's collapse. And he has been trying to head it off by "detente." To understand the Kissinger mission one must know what Vorster meant by detente.

Pending the ability of the oppressed Black majority to shake the regime from within, independent nations had been trying to undermine South Africa's international legitimacy and respectability by formal condemnation and practical isolation. Hence they sought to pass resolutions in the U.N. and to achieve diplomatic, economic and cultural boycotts. Bit by bit, this was working. The United Nations passed ever more militant resolutions and more and more Western nations voted for them. An arms embargo was theoretically enacted under international law. Diplomatic, transport and economic ties were broken, at least by most Third World and Socialist countries. One after another, international sports organizations barred South Africa from participation.

All this involved only pinpricks in material terms, since arms flowed in anyway, and trade and industry flourished, thanks to open and covert Western cooperation. But the moral isolation was beginning to have its effect — on the morale of the white regime, on the collective consciousness of the Black majority, and on "liberal public opinion" in the West.

From 1964 to 1974, the international anti-apartheid campaign represented a growing bother to the regime. It wasn't a crisis, but to sophisticated analysts (including Vorster), it boded no good. The way to handle a campaign to delegitimize it. This was Vorster's "detente." The idea was to get at first tacit, then open, support for "normal" relations between independent African nations and white South Africa.

Vorster started with the easy states — weak neighboring countries with conservative regimes: Malawi, Lesotho, Swaziland. Then he started after bigger fish among the ex-French colonies: the Malagasy Republic, the Ivory Coast, Gabon. He was working his way to still bigger fish like Zaire, Zambia and Kenya. And somewhere out on the horizon, he hoped maybe Nigeria could be persuaded to join the list.

It must be said that Vorster was a very prudent and patient fisherman and he was doing quite well. To be sure, he had behind-the-scenes backing from Paris, London and Washington; but he was making the decisions. He had even been involved *since 1966* in a quiet effort to decolonize Rhodesia. He couldn't say this too loudly, since his own voters were not sophisticated enough to understand the tactic, but Harold Wilson knew what was going on, and so did Ian Smith.

Vorster was a good enough tactician that even the Portuguese coup did not slow him down. He was in fact merely emboldened to try to draw Mozambique into the net. What undid Mr. Vorster therefore was nothing he did or failed to do. Vorster was undone by Kissinger's false start in Angola. Nothing is worse in war and politics than starting an aggressive action and not going through with it. Kissinger started to overthrow the MPLA in Angola in the summer of 1975, persuaded the normally more prudent South Africans to commit their troops to sustain UNITA, and then pulled back. Nothing as disastrous as that had happened to the West since the Suez operation of 1956.

And Vorster had to pay the cost. The carefully constructed emergent arrangements for "detente" were suddenly abandoned by many of the prospective [illegible] worse, the war [illegible] had been underway since [illegible] in Zimbabwe and Namibia finally spread into South Africa itself. Readers of *The New York Times* commenced to hear of Soweto, and Soweto turned out to be only the start of a continuing and organized action.

Mr. Vorster said to Mr. Kissinger: do something. You undid years of my careful planning. And there's no time to lose. It was at this point, and only then, that Kissinger began to engage in "shuttle diplomacy." When for the first time the South African regime was seriously and imminently threatened from within, the United States "entered" the region — not to achieve a "peaceful solution" but, quite, the opposite, to struggle to contain the movement for African liberation.

The scheme is very simple. [*1*] Dump the Rhodesian whites quickly. Buy them off. These whites stole the land from the Africans, and made a handsome profit for twenty-five to seventy-five years on the stolen property and underpaid African labor. But never mind. Use some U.S. taxpayers' money to reward these whites one last time; give them a hefty start on their new life in Canada or Argentina. (None of them would want to go to Britain; the standard of living there is too low.) [*2*] Create a puppet independent state in Namibia with a large political role for the white settlers, and a semi-permanent invitation to the South African armed forces to station troops there. [*3*] Do a minor cosmetic job in South Africa, eliminating so-called "petty apartheid." Buy off the Coloureds (those of "mixed ancestry). [*4*] Get international recognition for Transkei, a Bantustan scheduled to become "independent" this year. Thus, set the stage for the ultimate partition of South Africa with the 20 per cent of whites retaining 80 per cent of the land area (including all the mines and factories). [*5*] Relegitimize Vorster and the white regime by getting the so-called "front-line Presidents" (Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Angola) to meet with Vorster and "trade" the rights of Blacks in South Africa for concessions to Blacks in Zimbabwe and Namibia.

It is this noble program that President Ford is presenting to the American voters as a great contribution to world peace. It is this noble program that Carter and Mondale and Senator Clark (the official Democratic "liberal" on southern Africa) are afraid to criticize. They all wish Kissinger well. And if they come into office, do they propose to do more of the same?

The United States is in southern Africa now in a big way. Vorster no longer is in tactical command. No doubt he liked it better before. But U.S. tactical leadership is a price he has had to pay to preserve privilege for his voters. And he is a sensible man. Kissinger's mission is a setback for the liberation movements. They know it, and are saying so loudly. The "front-line Presidents" know it too. But the United States can wield a mighty big stick when it wants to, and they are being careful.

Just recently I went down to Washington to participate in a conference called by the Methodist Church on southern Africa. At lunchtime a lot of Congressmen showed up and I happened to be sitting across from a rather prominent liberal Republican Senator. He asked me what the conferees thought of Mr. Kissinger's mission. I told him not much, and I explained why. He then asked me that old liberal question: "What can the United States do to make sure that it doesn't end up this time on the side of the wrong people?" I gave him the only answer I know: Get on the side of the right people.

Importance of Cuba to the Third World

FRADANE

THE IMPORTANCE OF CUBA TO THE THIRD WORLD, is the title of a colloquium held at New Africa House on Sunday 21st at three p.m. Speaking were three giants of our Pioneer Valley community — our beloved Johnetta Cole, a professor of Anthropology working out of New Africa House, Andrew Salkey a poet and novelist, hailing from Jamaica West Indies, and recently London, and now teaching at Hampshire College. Robert Marques Literature of the Caribbean also instructor at Hampshire College. Poet Irma McClaurin introduced the speakers and gave a moving recitation of Nicolas Guillen's poem, MY LAST NAME, dealing with the ancestry of his African name. Nicolas Guiellen is the National Poet of Cuba. Roberto Marques has translated many editions of Guiellen's poetry, notably the *"El Gran Zoo,"* which is available in the campus bookstore.

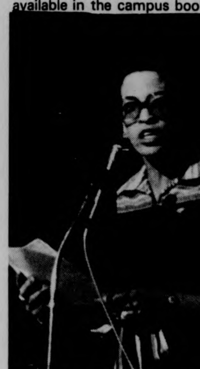

Johnetta Cole

Johnetta Cole spoke on the relationship between Cuba and Africa in a powerful and electrifying manner. She pointed out the recent escalation of attacks on Cuba made by the CIA and other agencies of oppression. This is precisely because Cuba is supporting all third world struggles, in particular, those struggles in Guinea Bissau Mozambique, Chile, Puerto Rico and Angola.

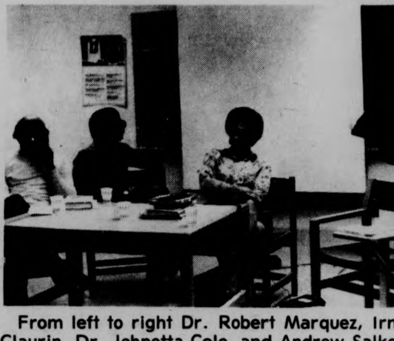

From left to right Dr. Robert Marquez, Irma McClaurin, Dr. Johnetta Cole, and Andrew Salkey.

Prof. Cole read a recent speech given by Castro during the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. It was a response to attacks on Castro by Kissinger saying essentially that Cuba had no business in Africa. Fidel found that so astounding, that in his speech he replied: "We are an Afro-Latino Nation. Africa's blood flows freely through our veins." The two nations, Cuba and Africa are linking historically and culturally to one another, and these links are indestructible. What is crucial about Fidel's statement is that in addition to the presence of Africans in the country — this *reality* is part of a daily procedure. The opposite is true about the United States where African presence is also a reality but it will be a rare thing indeed to have a Jimmi Carter admit, "Africa's blood flows freely through our veins."

Cole spoke on the reception, and perspective of African Nations; how they look upon Cuba. She quotes Aghostino Neto. "Long Live Cuban and Angolan Friendship."

What is also remarkable about Cuba is that once Capitalism left the country there was eliminated a need to divide the Cuban peoples.

Andrew Salkey — if you haven't heard this fine, fine writer read yet, I advise you to grab a chance at hearing him vocalize his artistic expression. Salkey read a poem of Guillen's which he himself called a "chunk of splendor." Indeed it was. The Poem is called *"Arrival"* and it was indeed beautiful, as also "The Guirrilas arrive" ... more on Salkey's own poetry later in Part II of this article.

Bob Marques compared the similarity of the Neo-Colonial position of Cuba was similar to the situation of Puerto Rico today ... It is important for those interested in solving the Puerto-Rican situation to look at how Cuba dealt successfully with US neo-colonialism.

To Be Continued

Andrew Salkey

Rally to Free the Five

From Claridad

NEW YORK — To struggle by whatever means necessary in order to attain the unconditional freedom of the five nationalist prisoners was reaffirmed by all of the speakers of the diverse organizations representing political, religious and lawyers groups in a rally held November 13th in front of the United Nations.

Addressing herself to approximately 2,000 people, Digna Sanchez, member of the Central Committee of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party and of the Political Commission of the U.S. Branch of the PSP, said that "our people have developed through an anti-imperialist struggle."

Sanchez pointed out that it was after the United Nations decided to eliminate the case of Puerto Rico from the list of colonial territories, as a result of the establishment of the "commonwealth" status of Puerto Rico, Andres Figueroa Cordero, Irvin Flores and Rafael Cancel Miranda attacked Congress in Washington.

Today, the PSP leader emphasized the progressive forces of the world that are in solidarity with our cause are much broader. Sanchez also spoke on the significance that the victories in Africa, Vietnam, and Cuba have for the Puerto Rican people and for peoples throughout the world. She pointed out that Cuba has been the most consistent in its solidarity with Puerto Rico.

She concluded in expressing the committment of the socialist to struggle in any way necessary in order to attain the liberty of the four participants in the attack at Congress and Oscar Collazo, the survivor of the attack on the Blair House in 1950.

FREE THE PUERTO RICAN NATIONALISTS POLITICAL PRISONERS
PSP U. CONN.
FREE THE FIVE
U.S. IMPERIALISM
PUERTO RICO

Rally to Free the Five Nationalist Prisoners, Nov. 13.

The program which was characterized by its massivity and militant spirit, included the participation of Father Antonio Stevens, who read a message from the National Coordinating Committee to Free the Five Nationalists. The message pointed out the support demonstrated by a broad range of organizations for the freedom ofthe five nationalists. It was these same organizations who worked toward the mobilization.

Among the speakers were Carlos Feliciano, president of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico, Russell Means, leader of the American Indian Movement, and Emilio Soler, one of the lawyers of the nationalists prisoners. Soler, who came specifically from Puerto Rico for this activity, explained the legal suit which is being brought around the case of the five nationalist prisoners.

The suit demands equal and humane treatment for the five, public hearings with their participation, a motion stressing the immediate freedom of Andres Figueroa Cordero, who is at this time gravely ill with cancer and a complaint which deals with the living conditions and limitations imposed on the other prisoners.

A number of other messages of solidarity were heard during the program. The large number of North Americans and third world participants in the march and rally was noted.

Repression on Pine Ridge

Leonard Peltier is a 32 year-old Lakota (Sioux) man who is wanted by the FBI for his alleged participation in a gun-battle on Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota that left two FBI agents and one Indian man dead on June 26, 1975. Peltier is seeking political asylum in Canada, where is presently held in prison, becausehe and his supporters are convinced that the US authorities simply want to stop Leonard Peltier, whether that be by putting him in a US jail or by other means. At the moment, Peltier's case is before Ron Basford, the Canadian minister of Justice. Progressive peoples throughout Canada and the US are pressuring Basford not to extradict Peltier, but the chances of Basford's recognizing the political nature of Peltier's case, and hence granting him asylum, are slim.

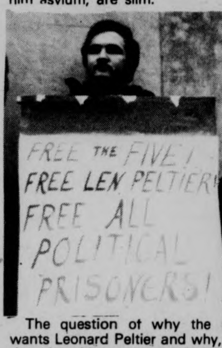

FREE THE FIVE!
FREE LEN PELTIER!
FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!

The question of why the FBI wants Leonard Peltier and why, on the other side, many people do not want Peltier extradicted, is at once simple and complex. The answer involves two issues. First, US government repression of the Native American movement. Secondly, it highlights Indian peoples' struggles for recognition of their sovereign and self-determining status as nations.

Leonard Peltier is a active and militant member of the American Indian Movement. He was, until he was forced to flee, working on the Pine Ridge Reservation with his people, the Oglala Lakota. Pine Ridge has been the scene of massive repression of progressive and traditional Indian people by the FBI since the liberation of Wounded Knee in 1973. Many of these people have been killed and many more have gone to prison for their committment to the struggle on Pine Ridge. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, through its puppet Tribal Government in concert with the FBI, has functioned as an illegal and alien colonial government on Pine Ridge and on all Indian territories.

When on June 26, 1975 the FBI invaded the community of Oglala on Pine Ridge, clad in battle fatigues and carrying M-16's, they were acting as a foreign army on Lakota territory. As might be expected to follow from any such intrusion, a gun battle ensued which killed Joe Stuntz, an Indian man and the two FBI agents. Later four people were indicted for responsibility for the deaths. All were Indians and they were charged with murdering the agents. No one investigated the death of Joe Stuntz and no one was charged with his murder.

Two of the four, Robert Robideau and Darrelle Butler, were aquitted in July of this year by an all-white jury in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Lacking hard evidence on which to try the two the government built a circumstantial case which included at least one witness who was offered money, 24-hour security and leniency on charges pending against him in return for his testimony.

The jury simply refused to buy the government's story. However, the government has had the benefit of this first try and will have its story tight if it brings Peltier and (if his charges are not dropped) the fourth defendant, James Eagle, to trial.

Peltier's fight for asylum becomes all the more necessary when some other facts surrounding the case become clear.

Anna Mae Aquash, a Mic-Mac woman from Nova Scotia, was also an AIM activist on Pine Ridge. In March of last year, her body was found in a culvert on a lonely road in one of the outlying districts on the reservation. The FBI maintained that Aquash died of exposure and quickly buried the body, before notifying next of kin. In an act of typical FBI brutality, they severed Aquash's hands and sent them to the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. for identification. While the FBI, who keep close tabs on all Pine Ridge activists, did not need to find out who Anna Mae was, they were for some reason attempting to cover up the nature of her death.

When a federal judge demanded a new autopsy from an independent pathologist, it was quickly discovered that Aquash died not from exposure but from a .38 caliber bullet (a caliber weapon used almost exclusively by police) in the back of the head.

If the FBI is willing to comply in assassination at least to point of covering for some persons or organizations hostile to AIM, it is clear that Leonard Peltier's life is indeed in danger should he be forced to return to the U.S.

Political assassination is not new to the FBI. Anyone who witnessed the murders of Black leaders like Fred Hampton in 1968 under the FBI's COINTELPRO operations knows the lengths to which they are willing to go to crush progressive movements.

Now, in 1976, AIM is being subjected to similar harrassment by federal-FBI programs like Operations Bicent and CHAOS.

The only "crime" of which Leonard Peltier is surely guilty is that of devoting his life to the liberation of his Indian people. The real crime is that the US government wants to take his liberty AND PERHAPS HIS life, in retribution.

—Amherrt Native American Solidarity Committee

Schomburg

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

eight years. She described how the Citizens Coalition was born in June, 1976, as a means of halting the racist attacks on the Schomburg Center by the New York Public Library administration. Foremost on their list of demands, she explained, is a new building to house the invaluable materials.

The recent public exposure, Ms. Johnson contended, has forced the administration to send a few painters and plasterers to do "several patch-up" jobs to cover the leaky ceiling and the falling plaster. The re-hiring of fired workers is another of the Coalition's demands. In May, 1975, Schomburg's first archivist, Laurore St. Juste, was unjustly fired, followed by the unjust firing of Keith Kern, acquisitions librarian, in May of 1976. Both staff positions, the coalition explained, were adequately funded, so financial cut-backs did not play a part in either firing. The coalition is demanding that both men be rehired. St. Juste and Kern have cases pending before the State and City Human Rights Commissions respectively.

Organizers of the event termed it a "great success" in the struggle to save the invaluable collection of books, photographs, records, manuscripts, and aritfacts of Black history. Glenderlyn Johnson noted that the large turnout indicated "the tremendous support this struggle enjoys among the population of Harlem and concern it has over the deteriorating condition of Schomburg brought on by the New York Public Library's racist attitude to the Schomburg."

Power From Within

Annie Carpenter, poet and philosopher.

Returning Home

Time will come
  Time will go
Many things will rise
  Many things will fall
From the meeting place of
  the universe
All things are given life
As they grow
they flow far away
to return home
for rebirth through Mother
  Earth
As with all things so must
  you
for the love of all life
It is great being a woman
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

Take It All

When I told you to go away
To take your love with you
Take your touch
Take your smile
Take your life
Take it all away from here
so that I might live again
you did
But
  I
    died
To be reborned to yesterday
in dreams
of what I told you to take
  away
Annie Carpenter
c 1975

Be Strong

Far off
and yet so close
eyes have told
cosmic flows
of mind control
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

A Struggling Life

This poem is about a faction of the people at Hampshire College. It is a sad poem with hope; I was sad with hope, while writing it.

These barefoot production-
  line heroes
are quiet in the fighting
  footsteps
of their parents.
This dream was cast for
  change
not **lifeless imitation.**
Now crude-oil and city
  excitement
scratch living tissue
from Hampshire's face
and all that remains for us
  here
is the death march of an
  adventurer
or strength in the human
  soul.
— Randy Swearer

Heaven Is Free

No reason to be afraid
No reason to fear
Nothing can harm me
cause you see
I am Creation
  and Creation is in me
My mind is in heaven
  and heaven is in my mind
I am free to be
  absent of being
I am the earth
  a strong foundation
A giver of life
I don't have to stay here
cause I am free
Let us fly away from here
cause in heaven we can see
how to just
Be
Free
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

Sky Of The Mind

The sky is a velvet haze
in the sun rise of the mind
reaching out to welcome all
never closing its eyes
to harmonious travelers
endless boundaries
unitarian energy
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

THE COMING OF KALI

It is the Black God, Kali,
a woman God and terrible
with her skulls and breasts.
i am one side of your skin,
she sings, softness is the other,
you know you know me well, she
sings,
you know you know me well.

running Kali off is hard
she is persistent with her
Black terrible self. she
knows places in my bones
i never sing about but
she knows i know them well.
she knows.
she knows.

Lucille Clifton, from her book, *An Ordinary Woman*

(Kali is a black Goddess often depicted in Tantric Set, (art of a complex Buddhist sect functioning around Tibet, Nepal, Northern India.)

The Ball Goes Around

Seasons go rolling by
but we know it's a circle
orbiting a circle
The seasons will return
It's nature
Moving
to complete her cycles
within her circles
Seasons are for all times
Moving
Annie Carpenter
1976 c

Reviews:

Oliver Lake Concert

Oliver Lake

(A review of the Concert given by the brother Saturday night at Hampshire.)

OLIVER LAKE —
Opens with a haunting flute, soloing, songing mystical sax, bird-like sounds, more than improvisation, a totally creative new range of sounds
rich and throaty
from head and heart

it was only a little while before i realized he was talkin'. you gotta tune into the language, it's like life, full range of emotions. He's talking and like, who told you, you had to talk with a comma and full stop period? Man has invented a whole new kinda punctuation! This man is playin all kinds of drama!

We can pick and choose the sounds we like. We can say, I like that sound. Now that sound — I can't get into. Here we are not told we have to get into the music, following a blind rhythm.

I slip into thinking. Why is he making these sounds? What is going through his mind to cause these sounds? and then, there is the sound of a duck quacking without it's bill. The notes then are bundled up like cold children. Then it becomes a matter of breathing and a matter of education. The music is educating me into another mode of thought pattern. It ain't European, baby. It's new all our own, with some thought to history and roots. These words (Poetry) and notes come out, tumble out
unboxed.
ONE HUNDRED PER CENT COTTON
IT BREATHES
(Olliver Lake)

Oh, this extraordinary intropestion. If I become self-conscious it doesn't work. I hope it affects my brain patterns.

Freida

Book Review: (Smokin' Inspiration!)

Folks, I heartily recommend that you, (and especially black women,) get a hold of this book, *SASSAFRASS*, by Ntozake Shange. Books by this author are extremely hard to come by, inspite of her Broadway hit, *FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF.* I am sure, that this manuscript would come up to my expectations also. I have not read it, only peeped at it about a year before this young talent hit broadway. Ntozake, by the way, is a very warm earthy sister — as one can perceive from this short innovative novel. *SASSAFRASS* is intoxicating. It is a tale of a young creative sister who is living with a creative black man. What's outstanding about it is that it's written in our language and our rhythm.

What you might have to do is demand that your local bookstore stock Ntozake. Bookstore's around here are sadly deficit in Black creative talent. I intend that this article be first of a series informing the people of just what Black creative talent is available. I picked up my copy of *SASSAFRASS* at SPARK BOOKSTORE IN NORTHAMPTON. So you might start there. Otherwise, check out SHAMELESS HUSSY PRESS BOX 424, San Lorenzo, California 94580.

Freida

Voice. f New Africa Hou.. .hoir.

Dr. Horace Boyer

Sulaiman Hakim

THE VOICES OF NEW AFRICA HOUSE WORKSHOP CHOIR

University of Massachusetts
Smith College
Hampshire College
Mount Holyoke College
Amherst College

Horace Clarence Boyer

celebrates five years of music making

with

TWO EXTRAORDINARY CONCERTS

on

Monday Evening, November 29, 1976

THE FALL CONCERT
8:00 P. M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

and

Wednesday Evening, December 1, 1976

GOSPEL FUSE

with the

UMASS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ronald Steele, Conductor

and

CISSY HOUSTON, Soprano
SULHIMAN HAKIM, Soprano Saxophone

8:00 P. M.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHER T

Yesterday's sunset from the Hampden Dining Commons. (Staff photo by Jonathan Sher)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 59
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

AAUP charges viewed as untimely

By LISA MELILLI
Staff Reporter

Recent charges brought against the University for "unfair practices" in the faculty unionization campaign have been viewed as a bad action on the part of the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The charges, filed by AAUP, one of the groups vying to represent faculty in collective bargaining, have been viewed by the competing group, MSP, as untimely in face of the Dec. 1 and 2 vote on whether to establish collective bargaining for faculty here and at the Boston campus.

AAUP charged the recent letters to faculty from President Robert C. Wood, Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Amherst Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear and Boston Dean Robert J. Steamer violate state law by making "coersive" statements and misrepresentation of state law.

According to MSP President Larry S. Roberts and professor of Zoology here, the charges the AAUP filed with the state Labor Relations Commission may provoke that commission to postpone the Dec. 1 and 2 election to another date.

No one from the commission was available for comment last night.

AAUP President Joseph S. Larson and professor of zoology here said if the election is postponed because of the AAUP charges, they will drop them.

In an attempt to convince faculty to vote "no agent," according to Larson, these administrators "made statements misrepresenting state laws to influence or coerce faculty rule."

Roberts said that although the points made by the AAUP were pertinent, the charges could have been made after the election. Roberts said AAUP made the charges out of "desperation" to give the AAUP the appearance that they are an "activist organization."

"Throughout the campaign," said Roberts, "MSP has been seen as the activist group and AAUP not as activist. They're just trying to change their image right before election time."

Larson said that by waiting and not reacting immediately as the AAUP did, their message would not have been as effective.

Inside

Reporter's Line

- Reporter Sharon Steniford interviewed some women bus drivers at UMass on their opinions of how the SSTS and students view women as the drivers. For her story, see Page 2.
- Tomorrow the business club will sponsor a career day for all interested students. For details on times and speakers, see Ann Murphy's story on Page 3.
- More women than ever are joining the ROTC program at UMass and finding that equal opportunities for women are "written into the rules." Fifi Ball has the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

- An express train, traveling through heavy thunderstorms and Kenya's big game country, derailed and plunged into swirling floodwaters. See P. 7.
- Governor Dukakis announced his decision to swap plans for state construction of a two-mile road for a privately-owned computer company building. See story, P. 6.

Weather

Cold and clear today, tonight, and tomorrow. Chance of precipitation, but only a slim one.

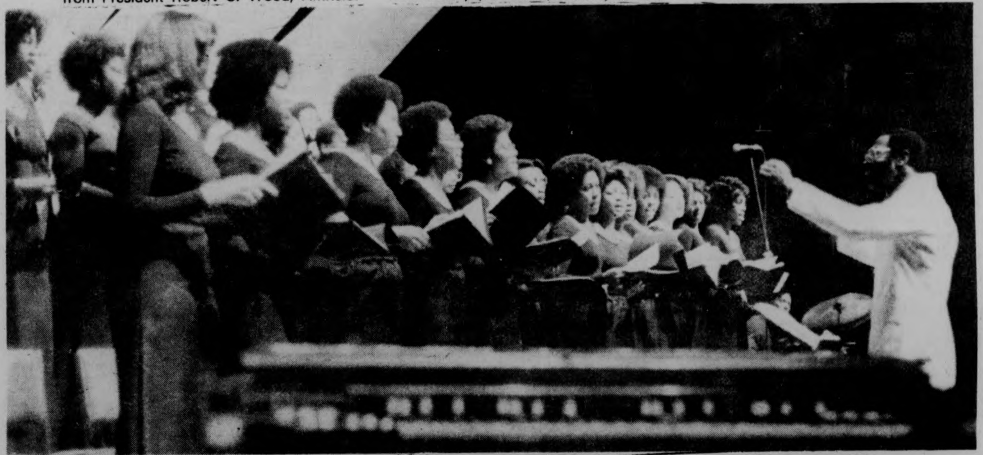

The Voices of the New Africa House Choir performing at the FAC. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

Voices of New Africa House Concert

By KATHE SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Sundays in Black storefront churches came alive last night as the Voices of New Africa House Choir hymned, rocked, swayed, and crooned at the Annual Fall Concert at the Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Horace Boyer, the choir performed in styles ranging from gospel and opera to contemporary jazz, highlighting the works of four local Black composers.

Beginning the program with Dr. Floyd Williams' "Lord Remember Me", the choir singers then performed in operatic blending of "Alleluia" by the renowned Dr. Fred Tillis. "Biblical Meditations on Piece" then introduced the jazzy sounds of composer William Dargon, who accompanied his piece on saxophone, while "Don't Ever Doubt It" from a musical composed by Semenya McCord added some soul.

The Voices of New Africa House blended in melodious harmony and featured some soloists who shook the walls of the concert hall. Walter Howard of Reconstruction sang the classic "Come Sunday" by Duke Ellington. The audience was treated to the voice of Beareather Reddy, who could give Aretha Franklin some competition, singing Billy Preston's "You Are Beautiful". The climaxing single came from soloist Pamela Benn, who produced such rich and deep tones that she was called for an encore.

The concert ended in the foot-stomping tradition of Black church music with the entire choir performing "If We Ever Needed The Lord Before."

The Choir, organized in 1972 by the famous percussionist Max Roach, is a combination of professional and nonprofessional vocalists and musicians from UMass and the five college area. They have appeared in solo concerts and with such well-known artists as Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Dee Dee Bridgewater, and of course, their founder, Max Roach.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir can be seen again tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center performing with the University Symphony Orchestra in Carman Moore's "Gospel Fuse." The program will feature vocalists Cissy Houston, Lillie Woodhouse, Terry Harris, and Ophelia Dargan, with Suliaman Hakim on soprano saxophone. The performance is free and open to the public.

Women a minority in transit service

By SHARON STENTIFORD
Collegian Staff

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a woman bus driver?

According to Operations Manager Jeffrey McCormack, Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) at UMass employs 16 women bus drivers out of a total of 106 drivers. Eighty-five per cent of the women who go through the Transit Training program and get their Class II license are hired, says McCormack.

SSTS seeks to hire more women in conformity with the standards of both UMass Undergraduate Student Senate and Federal Affirmative Action guidelines. McCormack says there simply haven't been many women with enough interest or self-confidence to apply.

SSTS employs women to work as radio operators, to drive and wash buses, supervise other drivers, work the grease crew, and do secretarial tasks.

McCormack said the safety record of women has been better than their male counterparts at SSTS, and those persons who have gone through training have better records than non-trainees.

He feels that women drivers are generally better able to accept the responsibility for the lives of 50-60 passengers at one time, and that women are "more level-headed" when emergencies arise.

UMass senior Sylvia Byam, a bus driver for the past year and a half, recalls one such situation. As she maneuvered a bus down a hill in Southwest, she realized that the brakes had failed. With no other alternative, she let the bus wind down the hill, being careful to clear pedestrians along the way. Having not said a word to the passengers during the descent, Byam doubts anyone realized what happened until they reached the bottom.

Byam notes that most passengers seem accustomed to seeing women drivers. She says "parents are the only ones who make comments about women drivers — especially fathers." She recalled one incident when a male passenger did not want to board the bus because she was a women. Byam is also optimistic about the rapport between male and female workers at SSTS. "If you try to do your job the best you can, they recognize that effort."

UMass bus driver, Heidi Dickson, checks the battery before starting her run. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Pat Fielding, who has driven for SSTS for five semesters, feels "they treat women really well here." She describes SSTS as a "flexible system", and feels that among campus jobs, "it's about the best job you can have." She reports a friendly atmosphere between management and employees, adding, " hat is something that not too many places have."

Fielding says most people are accustomed to seeing women bus drivers. "There weren't many women when I first started driving. In the beginning people reacted to that — they would make comments like, 'Oh, look at the lady bus driver'."

UMass senior Sharon Frame has been a bus driver for eight months. She feels that attitudes towards her vary according to the individual and the situation. She notes that some passengers respond in positive ways, especially when she is in a good mood herself, while at other times, "they treat people as part of the machine, not as people."

The SSTS offers a bus driver training course every semester to students who have at least three semesters left at UMass.

Extension service promotes arts in Western Mass.

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

The Arts Extension Service (AES) here at UMass is not one of the University's more well-known organizations.

AES, which employs three full-time staff members, is a service that has helped to develop and promote the arts in western Massachusetts. AES works with art groups and individual artists and say they have worked with over 100 of these parties in their four years of existence.

Some of its services include seminars in art management issues, putting out publications, booking for area artists, and community development of the arts. They also have a listing of artists in the area.

The non-profit organization has posted a listing of lawyers in western Massachusetts from Hampshire, Berkshire, Hampden and Franklin counties, who are interested in helping with artists and art groups.

"As the arts continue to integrate themselves into the daily lives of more and more people," states AES, "artists and art organizations may find that they are involved in situations requiring legal expertise or assistance." Legal problems along these lines could include incorporating a new group, a group attempting to obtain non-profit status, or dealing with the rights of individual artists.

AES sent questionnaires to hundreds of lawyers to see who would be willing to assist, for a reduced fee, these individuals or groups who are unable to meet standard fees. According to Nan Levinson, Coordinator of Consulting Services for AES, "We got positive replies from about 45 lawyers, more than we expected." She does not count-out still more lawyers contacting AES. Having an interest in the arts is probably the main motiviation for an attorney to join the listing, she added.

Levinson stressed that AES is acting strictly as a referral agency, so, as AES says, " ... once the attorney and client are brought together, AES is no longer involved in the relationship."

Artists and groups needing legal assistance, related to their work, and believe they qualify for reduced rates, may call AES at 545-2013 for further information.

The next seminar that the organization will hold is slated for Saturday night, Dec. 11 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst. Geared toward people in arts fields, it will be titled 'Legal and Financial Problems of Arts Organizations', and the program will feature two lawyers as speakers. They are Thomas Lesser of Northampton and Leonard Michaelson of Springfield, who will talk about trademarks and copyrights, among other topics.

AES holds several seminars in the spring, including its large annual Arts Festival in Northampton in May.

The other full-time staffers of the Arts Extension Service are the Coordinator of Artists' resources, Robert Lynch, and Program Assistant Shelley Sack.

Central defeats porno film

By ROSE CONWAY
Collegian Staff

A motion to give a movie guarantee to Chadbourne dormitory for the showing of the movie "The Devil and Miss Jones", was defeated last night by the Central Area Government because of the sexist nature of the film.

President Janice Perry pointed out that movie guarantees, by which the government compensates for any financial loss brought upon by a dorm by the showing of a movie, is a discretionary action of the government and is done as a favor to area dormitories. Central Area Government is not bound to give movie guarantees, she added.

Treasurer Anthony Burts said, "I have nothing against pornographic movies, but I feel that this area government should not back a film which is considered pornographic. There are other activities which the government might more justifiably put its money into."

Vice-president Andrew Topalian agreed and ,said "I think pornographic movies are sexist, and it would not be in the interests of the government to back it."

Brooks representative Robert Canon said, "The issue is not if the movie is pornographic, but sexist. I think we should debate the problems and institute programs for stopping sexism and racism here in the Central Area. The fact that we are debating this issue shows that the efforts we are making in this area are really not enough."

One of the proponents for giving the movie guarantee to Chadbourne was Steve Ross of Van Meter North, who said Chadbourne should not be used as a scapegoat. Ross also questioned what constitutes a "pornographic" movie, and asked about the council's views on racist and violent films. Burt said that no precedent has been made in dealing with movie guarantees, so Chadbourne was not being made the scapegoat on this issue.

The motion was defeated with 4 representatives voting against, three in favor, and one abstention.

Since Chadbourne dormitory has half the cost of the film in its treasury, the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) will still allow the film to be shown without a movie guarantee. However, it does not have the backing of the Central Area Government.

Representatives were asked to question their constituencies as to whether they felt the area government should send a memo to dorms informing them that the government will not be backing racist, sexist, or violent movies, and what they feel the terms of such a memo should be.

Burns gave notice to the government that he will resign from the office of Treasurer in two weeks. Nominations are now open for that position.

The treasurer is paid $20 a week and is responsible for handling the Central Area Government's accounts, transfer of RSO funds and reports to the government.

Nominations are open until Monday, December 13. Steve Ross is the only current nominee. All area residents are encouraged to apply.

The Women's Center reported that $373.44 has been spent from their budget this semester.

Activities Coordinator Wayne Burns informed the government that there will be a coffeehouse at a bottom-of-the-hill dorm, still to be determined, on Thursday, Dec. 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

President Janice Perry said there will be a bazaar held in Field House this Sunday from 12-8 p.m. Tables can be reserved to sell crafts or baked goods by calling Laura McDonald at 6-4565 or Fitz Walker at 5-2138.

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Faculty union—what happens to Senate ?

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

New systems — do they necessarily eliminate old ways of doing things? That's a major question for faculty as voting days, Dec. 1 and 2, on whether to establish a collective bargaining unit, are approaching. If faculty choose to establish such a union, what will happen to the Faculty Senate and other already established governance groups?

The faculty have been relying on the Faculty Senate and other governance units established by the Board of Trustees, such as the personnel committee and the grievance committee, to facilitate communication between faculty and administrators. Will a collective bargaining unit halt this existing communication?

For the two organizations competing to represent the faculty, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the Faculty Senate will be a unit which can exist alongside the collective bargaining unit.

News Analysis

The Committee for Informed Faculty (CFIF) on the other hand, foresees the inception of a faculty collective bargaining unit as the end to the Faculty Senate and other already present governance structures. The CFIF is a group of faculty organized in early October to half the move toward forming a collective bargaining unit.

The CFIF's basic fear is that with a union, the relationship between faculty and administration will become like that between manager and arbitrator instead of educators working together to provide a learning experience.

According to Robert S. Bond, member of the CFIF and professor of Forestry here, the present governance system is "increasingly effective" and hopes faculty will choose to maintain the status quo.

There is a difference between the two competing organizations conception, however, of the senate and union's relationship.

For AAUP, the union will not substitute or add to these present governance systems, but merely insure that their recommendations will be negotiated with the administration.

As AAUP President Joseph S. Larson said yesterday at the Faculty Rules Committee meeting, the Faculty Senate can still make the rules concerning many of the academic issues such as requirements, appointments and reappointments, personnel committee and grievances. The collective bargaining unit will insure due process of these systems.

For the MSP, the union will complement these already existing systems. Along with the committee on programs and budget, the union will host an ancillary study on programs and budget not as a replacement to the present study, but as a complementary factor.

According to Eric Einhorm, Faculty Senate Rules Committee Chairperson and professor of Political Science here, faculty members serving on these research committees often feel they cannot spend the time required to make thorough studies and recommendations on particular issues because of time which must be devoted to teaching. The ancillary studies called for by the MSP proposal would aid faculty in this process.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts said of the AAUP proposal, "what's the use of continuing just having the governance organizations? Why even bother to have a union?"

Career Day in CC today

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring a career day tomorrow on the ninth and eighth floors of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. featuring 18 speakers who will give one-hour lectures.

A lunch will be held at noon in room 1009 in the Campus Center with Ronald Grzynkowski, vice-president and personnel director of Jordan Marsh, who will speak on "A Realistic Look at the Job Market". This lunch will give students an opportunity to talk directly with the speakers.

The lectures are free but there is a $2 charge for the lunch. Tickets for the lunch are on sale today in the lobby of the School of Business Administration (SBA) and also at the door tomorrow. Classes will be cancelled in SBA tomorrow.

Student Coordinators Mark Lukas, Steven Van Pelt and Kenneth Smith, along with Advertising Coordinator Brian Corcoran, have been working all semester to bring career day to undergraduate business students as well as any others who are interested. "Career Day", said Van Pelt, "gives students a chance to see what the real world is like. To see what type of jobs are around in all phases of businesses from aerospace to restaurants."

At 9 a.m. the speakers and their topics are:

George Stiles, Coopers and Lybrand, "Job Opportunities with a CPA Firm"; Arthur Stevens, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, "Personnel Management"; Pat Sparks, Northampton National Bank, "Job Opportunities in Banking"; Clark Edwards, UMass Placement Office, "Interviewing and Resume Writing"; Robert Young, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, "Aspects of Investing"; J. Braskie, Friendly Ice Cream Company, "Franchise Management and Advancement".

At 10 a.m.: George Stiles, Coopers and Lybrand, "Job Opportunities with a CPA Firm"; Arthur Stevens, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, "Personnel Management"; Thomas Branchini, Prudentia Life Insurance Company, "Insurance Salesmanship and Opportunities"; Cynthia Davis and Ned Guillett, Gillette Company, "Careers in Management"; Robert Young, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, "Aspects of Investing"; Agnes Missirian, assistant professor at Babson College, "How to Develop a Career Strategv".

At 11 a.m.: W.R. Van Pelt, Northrup Corporation, "An Insight on Marketing for a large corporation"; Louis Joseph, Polaroid Corporation, "Accounting Opportunities with a Private Firm"; Thomas Branchini, Prudential Life Insurance Company, "Insurance Salesmanship and Opportunities"; Cynthia Davis and Ned Guillett, Gillette Company, "Careers in Management"; J. Braskie, Friendly Ice Cream Company, "Franchise Management and Advancement"; John O'Brien, Ortho-Pharmaceutical, "Corporate Marketing".

At 1:30: W.R. Van Pelt, Northrup Corporation, "An Insight on Marketing for a Large Corporation"; Louis Joseph, Polaroid Corporation, "Accounting Opportunities with a Private Firm"; Richard McFarland, Ortho-Pharmaceutical, "Selling for a Nationwide Corporation"; A. Barassa, Heublein Inc., "Opportunities and Advancement in Marketing"; Bernard Doherty, White, Weld and Company, "Careers with an Investment Firm"; Keith Nave, Addison Wesley Publishing Company, "Production Management".

At 2:30 p.m.: Agnes Missirian, assistant professor at Babson College, "How to Develop a Career Strategy"; John O'Brien, Ortho-Pharmaceutical, "Corporate Marketing"; Richard McFarland, Ortho-Pharmaceutical, "Selling for a Nationwide Corporation"; A Barassa, Heublein Inc., "Opportunities and Advancement in Marketing"; Bernard Doherty, White, Weld and Company, "Careers with an Investment Firm"; James Moore, Aetna Life Insurance Company, "Positions with an Insurance Company".

Air Force seen open to women

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Careers in the Air Force are opening up to women, but they are still required, technically, to wear nail polish.

Victoria Bay, a sophomore cadet in the Air Force branch of the Reserved Officers Training Corp (AF-ROTC), at UMass, feels the Air Force is a place where equal opportunities for women are written into the rules.

Of the 48 possible officer career positions, three are still closed to her as a woman; navigator, pilot, and missile operator. Most of the combat-related skills remain closed to women also.

Bay says many of these decisions are social decisions, made by people outside of the Air Force.

Bay is one of 32, out of a total of 128, female AF-ROTC Cadets at UMass. Cadets, officer trainees, have the option of a two- or four-year program.

Bay, who has opted for the four-year program, has two years to "get used to it". Then she goes on to a summer at an assigned boot camp; a time of five a.m. risings, early morning jogs, and strict regimentation. "It comes down to attitude, whether you can stand up under high stress situations," she said.

After boot camp she must make a decision and possibly a commitment. If she decides to "swear in", she has agreed to serve four years after she graduates, Bay said.

During her last two years in college, she is officially a professional officer in the Air Force and receives $100-month spending money. Her books will be paid for, and scholarships are available.

Many people have joined the ROTC program lately because it means a guaranteed job after graduation, Bay said.

She must, as a Cadet, take one AF-ROTC course each semester. Bay must also wear her uniform for a one-hour lab each week, during which drills are usually practiced. Women are still issued only skirts at UMass, because the uniforms are too expensive to replace, she added.

An article in the October issue of Air Force magazine reads, "As part of the Air Force's five-year plan for increased female utilization, heretofore non-traditional jobs have opened to women, and the future holds promises for eventual (almost) total equity."

Bay stressed that women are judged by the same criteria as men for job openings, but she felt that within the ROTC program, women don't advance as quickly. She believes this may be because men, throughout their lives, are taught to be more aggressive.

"The UMass AF-ROTC program has been a sort of pioneer program for women," she said. They commissioned the first female nurse into the Air Force last week.

Ten years ago women made up only one per cent of the Air Force officers in active duty. Today that figure is just under six per cent, and the projected figure for two years from now is 8.4 per cent. Over two-thirds of these women are involved in the medical field.

Bay said she has noticed more women than men joining lately. If the Equal Rights Amendment passes on a federal level it may help to further equalize job possibilities for women, Bay added.

Most married women who are professionally involved with the Air Force have husbands who are also in the Air Force. The Force try to station the two together in this case, and they succeed about 90 per cent of the time, Bay said.

"You have to be ambitious, fairly athletic, and prove to the men in the program that you take your work seriously, to demand respect," said Vicky.

Grad Senate eyes funding process

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

In a rare moment of self-criticism, the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) discussed the Senate funding procedures and the rules the executive committee follows in providing the information on funding to the senate.

Senator George Sommers challenged the senate executive committee's role in determining the amount of information that the senate receives in the discussion of motions.

Sommers said the "power block" the four senate officers have, persuaded the senate many times to vote on measures that they did not have enough information to "knowledgably" decide upon.

"We have to face the fact that most people are not that involved with it (the decisions), and then make the system work for people who don't have the time to invest in committee work."

President Michael R. Federow said he, too, was concerned with the decision-making powers of the senate officers, but could not foresee revoking the responsibilities now granted to the senate Finance Committee to the senate without full senate authorization.

Sommers was criticized by senate members who, themselves had joined committees. One senator said the knowledge committee members gain is power.

"If the people want to join in the decision making then they must involve themselves in the committees," he said.

Federow told the senate that he had implicitly decided to select speakers with six rules in mind.

"I've followed these rules implicitly to now, and feel that you should understand what they are, and why I've followed them."

These rules include the right to respond to the position of the speaker, senators taking preference over officers, a point of information, a balance of viewpoints, whether the person has spoken previously and if the speaker is a woman or third world community member, Federow said.

Timothy R. Austin, GSS Vice-President, said the senate's past actions indicated that the members would prefer to absolve the senate meeting from the responsibility of the financial dealings.

Austin added that the senate has never "taken a position in what the criteria are for a group to get a grant from the GSS."

The discussion provided the impetus for a motion from Secretary Barbara A. Stack which "instructs" the GSS executive committee to take no further action on the $1,000 allocation to the GSEU until the senate meets to again approve the disbursement.

The funds are currently held up by the comptroller until the responsibility for the funds are determined by the court. The university believes the disbursement of the funds violate state labor laws, and so far refused to release the monies to the GSEU.

COLLEGIAN ELECTION

Thurs. Dec.2 — 6:30 p.m.

Collegian office.

Attendance Mandatory

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Gilmore to appear before board

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore made his demand to die clear and profane in a letter yesterday to Utah Board of Pardons members, telling them on the eve of a hearing to decide his fate: "Let's do it, you cowards."

Gilmore, who plans to appear personally before the board today and give its three members "good reason to kill me," wrote them a terse letter asking for immediate execution before a firing squad.

"I do not seek or desire your clemency," Gilmore wrote, underscoring "not" three times.

After addressing the pardons board with obscenities, Gilmore wrote: "The sentence was set. I accept it. The Utah State Supreme Court approved it. Let's do it, you cowards."

If the pardons board declines to commute or further stay his sentence, Gilmore could become the first convict in nearly a decade to be executed in the United States.

State officials predict he will die by gunfire by next Monday if the board allows the death sentence to stand and the federal courts do not intervene.

Mike Cannon, executive secretary of the board, said the only parties who had given advance notice that they would present their views at the hearing were Gilmore and two strange allies in his quest for death — Chief Deputy Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen and Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, the man who prosecuted him.

Cannon said the convict's letter to the board was one of about 200 concerning the case, and one of only 10 per cent which called on board members to "let the ax fall."

He said the overwhelming majority of the letters asked some form of clemency.

GOP meets to uplift party image

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The nation's dwindling number of Republican governors was told yesterday that the GOP is doomed to become a permanent minority party unless it totally breaks its image of negativism.

With their number reduced to 12 by last month's elections, the governors and governors-elect held their winter conference and concentrated on the future of their party and what could be done to save it from political extinction.

Former Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon blamed the continuing demise on the party's right wing, and said the party had made "so many fatal mistakes it finds itself an endangered species at its own graveside.

"And most of those mistakes have arisen from the basic mistake that this party belongs to the American right wing, or at least that that right of center is so powerful it can dictate every major move no matter how politically suicidal."

Former Treasury Secretary John Conally said the GOP had to sell positive programs and shed the image of opposing government action to deal with the nation's problems.

Governor-elect James Thompson of Illinois, considered a future presidential hopeful, said Republicans "have to broaden the base of their party.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter meeting of the Republican Governors Association convened today with much talk focusing on efforts to uplift the party's image. Former governor Tom McCall of Oregon tells the GOP that it has "made so many fatal mistakes it finds itself an endangered species."

Ford, Carter return to work

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Ford, holding to a highly private post-election existence, met with top aides all day yesterday and his press secretary denied the chief executive has "turned into a recluse."

Ford scheduled no public appearances his first day at the Oval Office after a four-day Thanksgiving visit to secluded Camp David in Maryland and, although he invited Republican governors to an evening reception at the White House, press coverage was barred.

Since the election, Ford has spent 14 of 27 days in tightly guarded places out of town and has had almost no contact with the public or reporters. On the few occasions he has been seen, Ford has declined comment on his plans or his loss to Jimmy Carter.

Questioned about Ford's activities Monday, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he had "a stack of red folders" on his desk and conferred with aides to continue "doing what he's done every day for the last two and a half years, which is running the country."

Without giving details, Nessen said: "There's a constant flow of paper, of decisions that have to be made. He's making them and will until noon on Jan. 20 ... There's no change whatsoever."

Jimmy Carter, returning to work after a quiet Thanksgiving weekend, met with top advisers yesterday and named three Georgia bankers to help coordinate financing of a "people's inaugural" ranging from longer museum hours to theatrical performances.

Carter's office released new details of the inaugural and its financing. The President-elect then met with his financial disclosure advisers and foreign policy advisers, including Averell Harriman.

Harriman, arriving at the Americus airport, said he had no names to suggest to Carter for secretary of state, and that the talks simply were an extension of earlier discussions that took place before Harriman visited Moscow.

Harriman said he "assumed" Carter would meet with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, but that any timetable would be up to the President-elect.

Carter also wrestled with the problem of how to handle disclosure of the finances of those who will be named to high-ranking jobs in his administration.

Energy policy urged

DENVER [*UPI*] — Environmentalist Barry Commoner told delegates to the National League of Cities convention yesterday to fight for a national energy policy or face the economic ruin of their cities and country.

Commoner's warning came only a day after President-elect Jimmy Carter, in a telephoned speech to black delegates attending the convention, promised to concentrate on "urban America," a group he said was "a victim of unfavorable economic policy."

Carter made his comments in a speech Sunday at a Banquet of the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials.

Commoner's warning came in a keynote address to nearly 3.000 delegates at the league's opening general session. He said policies of the Ford Administration were carrying the country toward economic disaster.

"No one needs to be told that our critics are in crisis," said Commoner, a Washington University professor. "Each year the quality of urban life becomes worse. The problems multiply, the costs escalate, bankruptcy threatens."

Commoner said despite the complexity of problems facing municipalities, nearly all of the cities' chaotic troubles stemmed from unemployment and inflation.

Commoner said the key to the unemployment and inflation problems was a new energy policy, and he urged the cities to take the lead in creating it.

Sniper fires atop motel

PORTLAND, Ore. [*AP*] — A sniper fired more than 30 shots into rush hour traffic from the top of a five-story motel early yesterday before giving himself up to police.

A policeman was wounded slightly in the shooting. No other injuries were reported.

The man surrendered as officers in bullet-proof vests approached his rooftop perch on a Holiday Inn, officers said. Police did not immediately identify him.

The wounded officer, Barry Cook, 29, was reported in good condition at nearby Emanual Hospital. Hospital officials said he was hit in the torso.

Police said Cook was responding to initial reports of shooting from the motel when he was hit.

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Lawmen admit inability to control Combat Zone

BOSTON [*AP*] — Two top city law enforcement officials admitted yesterday that Boston's attempt to control adult entertainment by clustering it in one district — the Combat Zone — has failed.

Intended as a legal porn center, the Combat Zone has been overrun by violence, rampant prostitution and unbridaled racketeering, authorities say.

"The cluster zoning concept is a failure," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Timothy O'Neill. "It creates the impression we are licensing illegal activity, that anything goes."

Boston Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan agreed: "We must make sure the public can go down there without being harassed or assaulted. As far as that's concerned, the zoning has failed."

The two men suggested looking at other ways of zoning commercial sex, like one being tried in Detroit, as a way of cleaning up Boston's porn district.

The Combat Zone was legally defined two years ago when the city zoned all adult book stores, strip joints and x-rated movies into a two-block stretch of Washington Street near pastoral Boston Common and the downtown shopping area.

The zone was pushed into the public spotlight this month by the brutal stabbing of two Harvard football players, the death of a state trooper and allegations of police corruption in the area.

On any given night, protitutes line the streets of the zone actively soliciting customers. Some men have their wallets stolen, others get assaulted and a few never return.

The episodes have prompted officials to place more uniformed police officers on Combat Zone streets. Some prostitutes are fleeing the area in favor of safer stalking grounds, according to police intelligence reports.

"If they all go to New York City, that's fine," O'Neill said. "But we should put these sex shops in a place where they're not going to offend the eyes of people living, working and shopping near there."

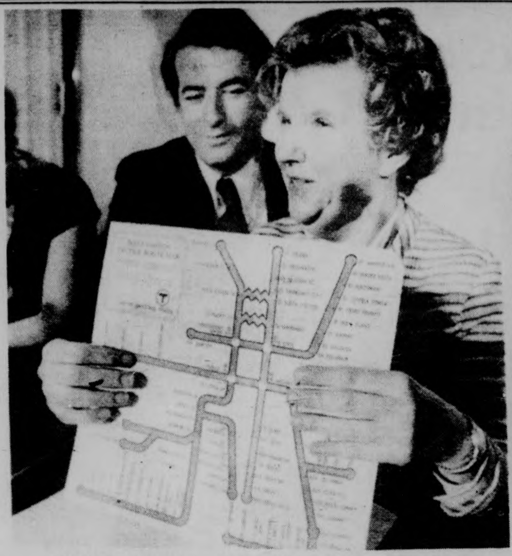

BOSTON (UPI) — Virginia Linhart demonstrates the nation's first rapid transit map for the blind. Linhart, a member of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, led reporters through part of the MBTA with the use of her embossed in braille plastic map.

State swaps road for building

HUDSON, Mass. [*AP*] — The state of Massachusetts is swapping a promise to build a $2 million road for a corporate plan to build a new facility.

The two-mile road here will lead to a new Digital Equipment Corp. building where 500 jobs will be created.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Hudson town officials and officials of DEC of Maynard announced the project yesterday at a news conference.

Dukakis said Digital agreed to construct either a manufacturing or administratiive-engineering building on a 150-acre site it owns because a state connector road and local improvements will make the site readily accessible to Interstates 495 and 290.

"I think we've demonstrated that the state can work successfully with local government and private business to create economic growth and job opportunities in Massachusetts," Dukakis said.

Digital now employs 13,000 persons in Massachusetts, including 4,000 added to payrolls in the last 18 months. The company makes minicomputers.

Kenneth H. Olsen, president of Digital, had indicated at the corporation's annual meeting last October the Hudson expansion would be possible if voters defeated referenda for a graduated income tax and flat electric rates.

Both were defeated in the November election.

Olsen also said at the time that most of the firm's expansion of manufacturing space in the next two years would be outside Massachusetts.

Blue laws violated; managers prepare for court

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — Manager for two department stores cited for violating Sunday sales laws promised yesterday to battle Massachusetts' Blue Laws in federal court.

Managers of Zayre outlets in Agawam and Springfield were the objects yesterday of police complaints, charging them with violating the state's centuries-old Blue Laws by opening for business Sunday.

"We certainly will go to the Supreme Court of the state. We would then take it to federal jurisdiction to determine the constitutionality of the law if it was not resolved in the state courts," said Bernard Glazier, attorney for the two Zayre stores.

A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Wednesday in Springfield District Court. The hearing originally was set for Friday, but was moved up because police said they hoped to have the issue settled before the weekend.

A Zayre spokesman said no decision had been made on whether the Springfield and Agawam outlets would open again Sunday.

Bus flips off road

COLCHESTER, Vt. [*UPI*] — Sixty-one high school and junior high students and their driver watched in horror yesterday as their school bus tottered on the brink of an embankment, then tipped over on its side in a snowstorm.

At least 13 youngsters were injured, one seriously.

The bus was taking the students to school when it apparently caught a wheel in a muddy, snow covered shoulder and flipped off a paved road not far from Lake Champlain, police said.

The driver, Linda Fleming, 31, of Burlington, was shaken up but unhurt.

"We all knew the bus was going over 20 seconds before it did," Fleming said. "I believe the kids had time to brace themselves, and then we went.

"We had just enough time to say, 'we're going over.' What else can you think in that amount of time?"

Eleven youngsters were taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital, where four were admitted for back injuries and seven were treated and released.

Allen Plaza, 15, was listed in serious condition Monday with back and head injuries. Three other hospitalized students were described in "stable but fair" condition.

At least two students were brought to the emergency room by parents, but were not admitted. Others were either sent home or examined by physicians at Colcheser High School.

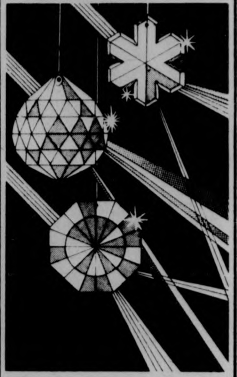

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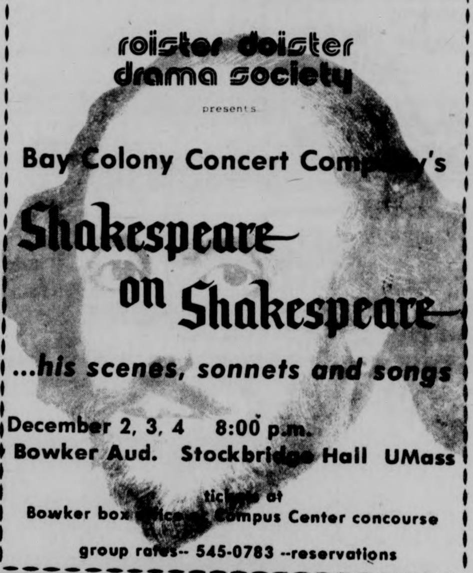

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The Student Activities/RSO Office currently has open two (2) part-time positions open for Coder/Keypunchers. These positions are available to UMass undergraduate students.

Qualifications: Applicants must be able to type 50-55 words per minute and have general mathematics skills.

Responsibilities: Coding of source documents into keypunch formats, verification, keypunching and batch total preparation.

Applications: Applications can be obtained in the Student Activities—RSO Office, 416 Student Union, 9:00 - 5:00 Monday, Tues., Thursday, Friday; 12-30 - 5:00 Wednesday.

The Student Activities—RSO Office is an equal opportunity employer.

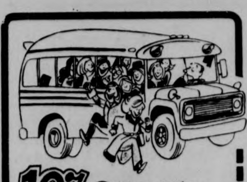

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Train derails amid Kenya's big game area

KATHEKANI, Kenya [*UPI*] — An express train carrying 600 people through Kenya's lion and elephant country yesterday ran onto a flooded bridge whose rails had been swept away, crashed through it and plunged into a river.

The official Kenya News Agency reported at least 12 persons died and about 70 were injured in what railroad officials said was the worst passenger train disaster in East African history.

Witnesses said scores of people were trapped for hours in one car stuck in the mud of the rain-swollen river. They said the casualty toll from the wreck could go much higher, although workers used axes and blow torches through the night in an attempt to rescue more passengers.

A party of 17 American students, some Peace Corps volunteers and a score of delegates attending the general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization escaped injury.

The derailment occurred at 2:20 a.m. as the Mombasa-to-Nairobi express roared through a thunderstorm across the Ngaineithia River bridge near this tiny station in big-game country, 137 miles southeast of the capital.

Railway officials said the river level had risen 20 feet in the hours before the train arrived, and water swept over the tracks. The current swept away parts of the concrete support of the bridge and the rails themselves.

The weight of the engine collapsed the bridge immediately, the railway officials said, and seven cars behind it jack-knifed off the embankment and rolled into the mud and swirling water.

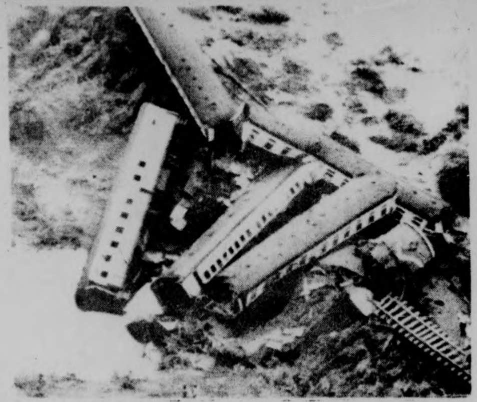

KATHEKANI, Kenya: Aerial view of the Mombasa-to-Nairobi train derailment yesterday. The express train jumped the tracks in the middle of big game country during a thunderstorm killing 12 people.

Professor sues CIA

ARLINGTON, Texas [*AP*] — A University of Texas at Arlington professor has filed a $25 million damage claim against the Central Intelligence Agency for allegedly using the name of a Massachusetts aircraft company he headed, the Dallas Times Herald says.

The Times Herald reported in Sunday editions that the professor, Dr. Lynn Bollinger, says CIA agents illegally posed as representatives of Helio Aircraft Co. in the early 1970s.

Bollinger was chief executive officer of Helio's parent firm, General Aircraft Co. from 1954 to 1971.

The claim says the firm was negotiating with Congo authorities for an aircraft sale when that country's leaders discovered CIA operatives posing as company officials.

Land seized by squatters

DURANGO, Mexico [*UPI*] — Land-hungry peasants took 651,300 acres of crop and grazing land from large landowners in this northern cattle-raising state yesterday — the largest property invasion in recent Mexican history.

Restless after years of unfulfilled government promises to redistribute large ranches, agrarian leaders said they were not waiting until the six-year administration of President Luis Echeverria ends tomorrow.

The peasants erected squatter camps to claim more than 100 square miles of land, in parcels that ranged in size from 93,353 acres to 8,684 acres.

Three properties owned by two U.S. citizens were taken over by the peasants, led by the Durango State Workers' and Farmers' Federation.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., said in Mexico City that landowners and campesinos peasants, split over the land expropriation issue, have contributed to a national mood of "slightly nervous anticipation" prior to the inauguration of Jose Lopez Portillo as president.

"The country is still very divided over the actions a week ago by incumbent President Echeverria," Krueger said, referring to the expropriation by peasants of 215,000 acres in Sonora state, which borders Arizona.

In Sonora, the Independent Farmers' Front said the federal government had been unjust in distributing the expropriated lands.

Syria lays low on demands

TEL AVIV, Israel [*UPI*] — Syria is abiding by Israel's demand to stay out of southern Lebanon, indicating the two nations have reached an "understanding" on policing of the explosive region, military sources said yesterday.

"They are doing what we've asked," one source said. "I won't go as far as calling it an agreement. But if you want to, you can call it an understanding."

Despite the apparent resolution, Israel still fears it could be attacked from southern Lebanon by Arab and Palestinian troops and seems to be ready to keep reinforcements at the border through the winter. Military sources said extra troops will stay at the border until there is a definite relaxation of tension.

The comments came a day after Defense Minister Shimon Peres reportedly said Syria has agreed to two major Israeli demands: to keep the south clear of the Syrian-dominated Arab troops sent into Lebanon to quell the civil war, and to create an independent Lebanese force to police the buffer zone.

"The Syrians took our warnings seriously," Peres was quoted as telling the cabinet by the Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. "They are now ready to abide by our requests."

Lawmaker says Carter will be slow to aid Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [*UPI*] — A black U.S. congressman predicted yesterday President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration will not "rush to save white South Africa in the name of white brotherhood."

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said the ruling white-minority regime expects U.S. help in its "extremely critical circumstances," but it will find Carter "far from as accommodating" as President Ford.

"There appears to be this anticipation that when the crunch comes — and I am sure it will — the United States will rush to save white South Africa in the name of white brotherhood," Diggs said.

"This will not happen." Instead, Diggs said, hopes are rising among black leaders that Carter will support their side.

Diggs flew to Lesotho later yesterday for a meeting of the African-American Institute chaired by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who heads a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs.

Before leaving, Diggs visited briefly the sprawling black ghetto of Soweto outside Johannesburg, the center of antigovernment riots this summer that police say left 376 persons dead.

Diggs told newsmen at the airport he had evidence — he did not elaborate or produce it — that "hundreds more" were killed in the riots than the official reports stated.

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Organizing to fight the Big Apple banks

By LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK [LNS] — "This is a very good idea — it should've happened a long time ago. I know it's true, I live it every day," said a middle-aged man in work clothes standing in front of the Bowery Savings Bank on a busy Friday noontime in New York City.

Before him stood a big sign: "IF THE BANKS WERE OUT OF THE PICTURE, YOUR RENT OR MORTGAGE COULD BE CUT IN HALF!" Nearby, a handful of people from a city-wide housing group called Homefront passed out leaflets November 19 explaining just how the banks profit from housing.

"The banks didn't build your house. They didn't lay the bricks or provide the material needed to build," the leaflet explained in Spanish and English. "They weren't the laborers, carpenters, or architects. Yet the banks take half of your rent 'off the top' ...

"If your rent is $150 a month, $75 of that goes to banks to pay off the loan, with interest on the money borrowed to build or buy your apartment house.

"If you own your own home, one half of your monthly mortgage payment goes to the bank to pay off the interest on the loan you took to buy your house.

"Housing must be built for the needs of people, not for the profits of banks and landlords," the Homefront leaflet concluded. "Public financing of housing under tenant control is the answer."

Many passersby stopped to read the Homefront sign, and eagerly signed a petition to the Mayor which attacks the "stranglehold of banks and landlords on the city and our lives" and demands new housing built "directly with city revenues."

Older people, whose fixed incomes are particularly vulnerable to the high cost of housing in the city, were among the most interested in Homefront's display.

"I live in a rent controlled building," a 79-year old man told an LNS reporter. "Thirty years ago it was $52 a month. Today it's $158.20 a month. How do they call that controls? And if you don't like it, there's no place to move. Either you pay or go on welfare."

When asked why Homefront chose to set up in front of the Bowery Savings Bank, one leafleter explained that "Bowery is the major mortgage underwriter in the city." He went on to say that the group is planning similar actions at different banks all over the city, in conjunction with community and local housing organizations. In this way, Homefront hopes to encourage people on the street to get involved with their community organizations on this issue.

"It's not generally understood how much the banks are part of the housing crisis," said the Homefront member. "People think that the landlord is the only problem. So this is an educational campaign. Homefront is a socialist group — we think that the housing problem will only be solved by socialism. But we know that's a long range goal. This campaign is only one step towards it."

Some people passing by the Homefront display whom LNS spoke to were demoralized. "I suppose it's true," said one man, "the banks control all the money, and we need more housing, but what are you going to do?"

"Most people really do agree that housing is a basic need," a Homefront member said later. "The problem is getting people moving."

One very old man with a thick European accent gave his opinion on the subject after signing the petition. "I came here eight years ago and this country was great. Now it is lousy. Why? Because of people with money," he said, thrusting an arm toward the Bowery bank. "People are like animals. We have to bark to get something."

[For more information about Homefront, write to them at P.O. Box 269 Peter Stuyvesant Station, New York, N.Y. 10009.]

campus quips

Pressure drop

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

Sex. It always is a hot topic. Many myths have fallen within our timespan and some recent developments deserve some notice.

In Italy, after a three and one-half year study of men and women athletes, behavior scientists have concluded that sex before an event increases the ability of the performer. (Boston Globe 11-27). Although no physical supplement is provided, the psychological effect tends to soothe the athlete entering the contest calmer and with greater concentration.

Masturbation, however, tends to have a negative effect under similar conditions, according to the study.

I therefore propose a further study which can be done by consenting adults here at UMass.

During the final exam period, the stress factor has been calculated as being equal to that of an athletic event. So, before that big test, make prior arrangements with your favorite pal and see if your score increases from your semester average. Of course if you are a crammer, putting all your studies away until the last minute, a night in the sack may not increase your performance on the test, so you get screwed twice. But for the steady studier, this method could prove to be that extra lift which you need during the crucial, two-hour examination of your mental capacity.

To carry it all one step further, providing for those who are having trouble finding an appropriate partner, I call on all University professors for help. A pre-final mating schedule should be posted with a class roster in order to match up the lone individuals. Thus everyone will be provided with an equal opportunity to get a good grade.

All results of this research will be published in the National Sex and Test magazine in its 1977 edition. So remember, for the best on the test, put Jack in the rack.

Paul Logue, Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

Porno peeve

To the Editor:

Pornography does not belong at an institution of higher learning in any circumstances whatsoever. This is blatant fact and should be accepted as such.

Name withheld by request

One voter who'll abstain from tomorrow's election

To the Editor:

Why I shall not vote on December 1 and 2.

This is not to offer new arguments in the verbal battle of the election campaign — it is a plain statement: I shall not vote.

For one thing, I am not convinced that unionization is the answer for the problems confronting this University; for another, I have lost all confidence in our administration.

The bargaining-away of cost-of-living increases a year ago was for me the last straw.

I have a hunch that I shall not be alone with my decision and wish there were a way to count the non-voters.

As for the rest, I shall accept the decision my younger colleagues will make at the polls with equanimity.

Wolfgang Paulsen
German Department

Business bribery

AUSTIN [Texas Observor-LNS] — Texas Business reported that 18 of 32 top executives surveyed at a recent meeting of the Int'l Trade Conference of the Southwest said they feel corporate payoffs abroad are a necessary part of doing business in overseas market.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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lisa melilli

Playing the superstar

He came into the room. A super-stud. The star that everyone recognized as the star and all the women rushed over to give him flowers, kisses, and the men rushed over to pass a joke. And he was like a god for their minds. He controlled the group. He was prestige. He was a model for all to follow.

And she came into the room. Another super-stud. The men came and the women to admire. It was the same.

Both are super-stars: the image we all strive to be.

All our lives, so far, we've tried to be something we're not. Images of perfection, universal heroes striving for success and making it, knowing no ememies, tears, or ugliness. It's the unrealistic ideal: the superstar. And once that ideal goes away, we've finally begun to see life, we've finally begun to mature, we've finally seen the end of our childhood. Maybe some of us will still do all the things we did as superstars, but it's different. It's us, not an image.

The growing up stage provides us with heroes to try to copy. First it was Mom and Dad serving as our stars ... infallibles. That faded, then it was heroes on T.V. and the movies. Rock stars — that's what I especially remember from my childhood. The Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Four Seasons and Cousin Brucie, how me and my brother wanted to be disc jockies. Then we stopped buying records because we like to play the songs ourselves, hearing them on the radio and being able to go right to the guitar and piano to play them. The two top area jazz musicians became our superstars. They were our teachers and we tried to copy them.

Sports: it's everyone's hero-image, part of the American thing. High school football heroes, large brawny bodies and with the Barbie-doll image, cheerleader type, of course. Student government types were idols, tool. They went along with the jocks.

Playing drag racing along the beach and racing down Main Street at 2 a.m. Practical jokes and the tease. Find the underdog images, the anti-superstars. Putting them down makes you fly higher.

And friends. Must be choosy. Friends tell what type of person *you* are. It has to be someone you'd feel good being with and more so, one you'd feel *proud* to be with. Image-setters not afraid to tell someone what to do. Act cool. Had to say man after every other word or snap your fingers. Dress sloppy. Had to know how to get really loaded. The seam and foam played on your mind getting high at Seaside.

All our lives, so far, we've tried to be something we're not...

The city — New York City, or for a lot of UMies it's Boston. Crawling into the city because badness was the city, the city was where badness lie. It was good to be bad and see bad and be able to talk about it.

College — play the little game — find your little image role and play it. Become part of what everyone's talking about. Why not? — it's your last chance for the real world lurks just around the corner and you have only four years to be that superstar, or try to be it and dream about it.

Reality is what you make of it and you made it as a superstar, but suddenly you see you can't really be yourself. You really haven't all this time trying to be a superstar. Even where you live you have to act. You can't be yourself. It upsets you. You feel yourself unsettled and at the same time feel yourself becoming settled, *having* to become settled. You keep playing the game, but knowing, knowing it can't be for much longer. But, then on the other hand, you don't want to give it up. You still want to be that superstar. What would they say if you changed all of a sudden?

It's normal to be worried. It's normal to be scared because you know you have to suddenly come to grips with yourself, and it's hard to find that self if you've been playing superstar. You even avoid avoid places and people where you can't be a superstar. But you're tired of playing two worlds. You're growing up. And worse, you find someone who wants to civilize you. You want to run away, but can't.

And then there's the person who never got to being a superstar. Never thought they did and never got around to liking themselves very much because of it. Suddenly — not caring anymore, not trying anymore. Some even became superstars at this point, others didn't. But it just stopped being important.

And then others who keep playing superstar and try, keep trying to be one and always failing. Never feeling unsettled. These are people we'll say "never grew up" when we reach forty.

This weekend I went through the issues of my high school newspaper my senior year when I was editor. And I found something I wrote:

You know you're growing up when you stop writing your true love's name on your notebooks.

You know you're growing up when you can sit home Saturday nights.

You know you're growing up when you can have a good time without any help.

You know you're growing up when you don't have to be told what to do — and stop being told what to do.

You know you're growing up when you know yourself and like what you know.

You know you're growing up when you don't have to play superstar anymore.

And I'll add another now:

You know you're growing up when the superstar image is yourself, the way you are and nothing more. A paradox, I know. And paradoxes are hard things to reach. Don't rush it, it will just happen.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

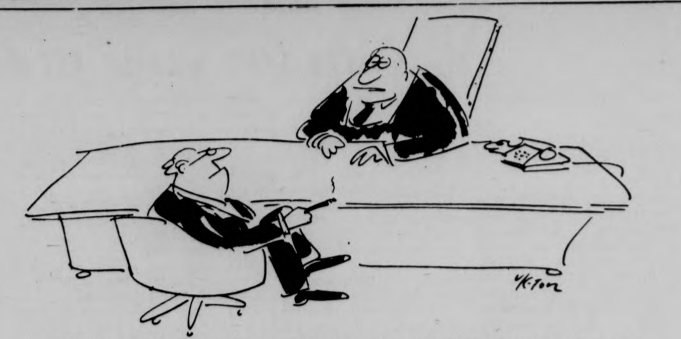

"Before God made profits, he made production and before production he made capital. So be it."

commentary

High school infiltration

By JON YOSSARIAN

In recent House Armed Services Committee hearings, the Armed services estimated that their recruitment message reaches approximately 90 per cent of the target population nine or ten times a month. In their quest to blanket the nation's recruitment "market", the services have greatly expanded their public relations network and significantly increased their role in civilian institutions, particularly education.

Because high school graduates are considered prime recruiting prospects, the nations secondary school systems have witnessed a sharp rise in military influence. Contacts from the Army alone now reach out to more than two million high school students a year; Youth magazines are saturated with recruitment ads and every high school senior in the country receives unsolicited mail from the military several times a year. It would be safe to say that teenagers receive more advertising appeals from the armed services than from any other agency in society.

Since the end of the draft the military's recruitment apparatus has grown enormously. The total numbers of active recruiters has jumped from 13,000 in FY '71 to 32,000 in FY '75, and the budget for direct advertising alone stands at 93 million dollars. Recruiting costs have soared dramatically, rising from 168 million dollars in FY '71 to 590 million dollars in FY '75.

As the House Appropriations Committee noted in its report on the 1974 defense budget, "The Army is spending more to pay its recruitment personnel than it costs to pay any one of the Army's 13 combat divisions." In relation to the total defense budget these amounts are small. But when aimed at youth and the educational system, the effect of such spending is overwhelming. Armed Forces recruiting costs this year would pay for the entire educational systems of three cities the size of Washington, D.C.

Recruiters use a variety of tricks to gain admittance and acceptance at public high schools. Military bands are one example; When the Appropriations Committee questioned the need for so many bands, and their cost of over 52 million dollars in FY '74, the Department of Defense offered miniscule cuts in FY '75 and replied that:

> Bands are an effective tool in military recruiting programs. They impart the professional image of the military to the potential recruiting programs. They impart the professional image of the military to the potential recruit through radio and television appearances, concerts, shows and performances at local schools.

Other techniques of recruiting include the use of military sports clinics which have only recently been cut back. Following up on the sports-outdoor-adventure theme, the Army has also become a major booster of the National Varsity Club. The Army lists its interests in this non-profit foundation as reaching "high school coaches, athletes, and members of organized groups on the secondary high school level with Army information." If this isn't enough to motivate the adventurous, the Army can arrange to roll a tank or helicopter up to the school for students to see, or arrange a tour of a local base.

Finally, if all these and other approaches have failed to reach high school students, recruiters are instructed in a variety of ways to wheedle lists of high school seniors out of counselors or high school officials. If they won't cooperate, recruiters will try voting lists, the police, or anybody that can name every senior in town.

One last tactic used by the recruiter that shows the extent of subversion of high school programs by military recruiters, is the Delay Entry Program (DEP). This program is designed to enlist high school seniors who still have less than 270 days left in school, or 180 days for other qualified students. One interesting incentive to this program is that enlistees are offered a promotion of one rank, before they ever enter active duty, if they will work with the recruiter to enlist at least three of their fellow students into the armed forces.

I find this method of governmental infiltration into our nations school systems appalling, and I would recommend to all *Collegian* readers, to study this issue further; there are many conclusions to be drawn. I would also suggest that, if you know of a young person considering the armed services as a career, that you direct them to one of the military counseling organizations in Western Massachusetts, such as the Veterans' Coalition.

Jon Yossarian is a Collegian Commentator.

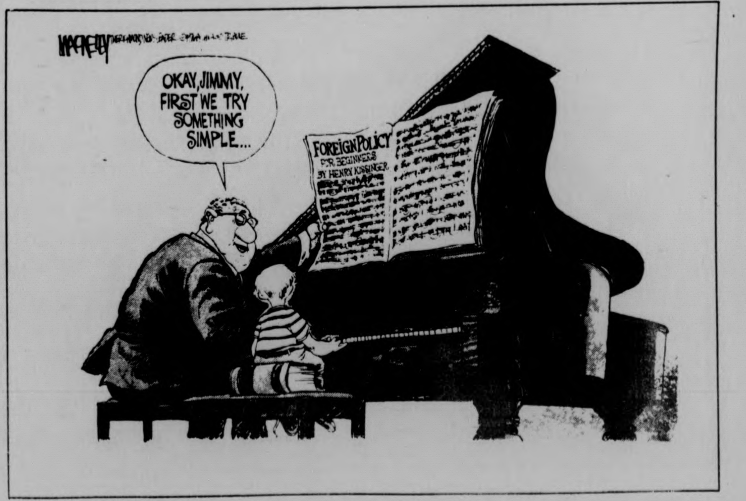
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FOREIGN POLICY FOR BEGINNERS BY HENRY KISSINGER

bluebird forecast

Aim for your dreams

By JACOB LOVE

The astrological weather for the day may be clunky in the morning, mildly foggy around noon, and increasingly energetic towards evening.

Several planets including the Sun are now moving thru Sagittarius, the sign of The Archer. We will utilize this energy best if we are able to shoot towards a distant target.

The key to finding our target is the planet Neptune. This is the planet of dreams and compassion. Neptune is currently floating thru Sagittarius and will in fact spend about 10 more years in this sign. Being such a long term resident, Neptune pretty much influences what happens in "Sag".

So if we can find our deepest most compassionate dream — and make that our target — we'll be in harmony with the times. This weekend Neptune will be in the spotlight of consciousness. Between now and then, if we gradually peep open our dreamy eyes, we can prepare ourselves for the coming revelation.

This morning at exactly 11:32 Neptune will be visible to meditators but only briefly, to those who look, as the stellar configuration is brief and subtle. Towards tomorrow morning, the emotional Moon will form an angle of maximum harmony with Neptune, again giving us a glimpse into the meaning of The Dream.

We'll get a burst of energy early this evening as the Moon connects with Mars, the action planet. And we'll get a boost of soul-harmony towards midnite as the Moon connects creatively with the Sun. All of this harmony, by the way, is centered on that dream target in Sagittarius.

The Moon is currently flowing thru the sign of Aries, The Ram. So we'll flow best if we're energetically trying to initiate — going out and getting things done. If we do what has to be done to hit our dream-target, we'll get there.

Aart Barn experience on display at SU gallery

By CRAIG ROCHE
Below the Salt Staff

The lights are on in the Aart Barn tonight, but much of the attention of the artists who create there is diverted from the Barn to the Student Union Art Gallery. It is there that the group of undergraduate painters are exhibiting the paintings that have come out of their Aart Barn experience.

The Aart Barn is the grey wooden structure next to the Textbook Annex. It is the place the seven painters come to work on their canvasses away from the interruptions and distance distractions that come in the Fine Arts Center cubicles and at home. David Small, one of the Barn painters exhibiting this week in the Student Union Art Gallery, put it another way.

"Here we can each spread out four or five canvasses. We have our own studio, and we can interact with the other people."

The place is a mess. You must love paint as much as the painters to feel truly comfortable there. The walls, doors, and refrigerator have all served as a temporary palette.

The Fellini-like cubicles of the Fine Arts Center "often block the flow of ideas, of creativity," Small said. There someone will jump out with a finished piece that hits you all at once, where "here we all see each other's work grow and change. It is much more open to dialogue and criticism."

Proof of that came as Lorenzo Pezzatini drifted over to Small's corner and entered our discussion. The Aart Barn provides the needed atmosphere for the undergraduate painter to struggle with the challenge of becoming an artist. In the Rennaisance, groups of painters and sculptors would join together to experiment and trade ideas. Today at UMass the Aart Barn serves this same function. Pezzatini described it as "the struggle where here in the Aart Barn, art is reality and not the anti-art expression of *assignments.*"

Other Barn artists who have contributed to the Gallery show which runs to Dec. 4 are Joni Michaelson, Denra Kittrell, Tom Cushwa, Debra Sullivan, and Johanna Fuller Ryllfullam. The Aart Barn's only member who is not contributing to the show is a cat named Hari, who was moved in to control the mice.

And behind the scenes are the faculty, like John Grillo, who are making a point to drop by the Barn to talk and teach in atmosphere that has proven its worth to the students. Stop by the Gallery this week and find out why.

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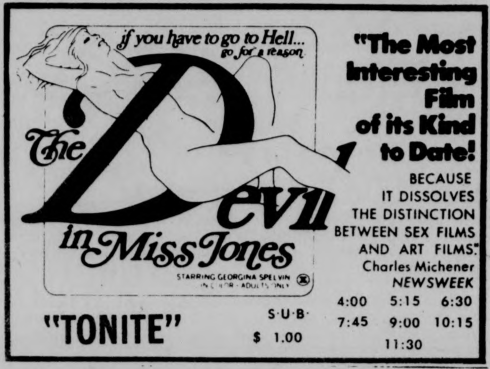
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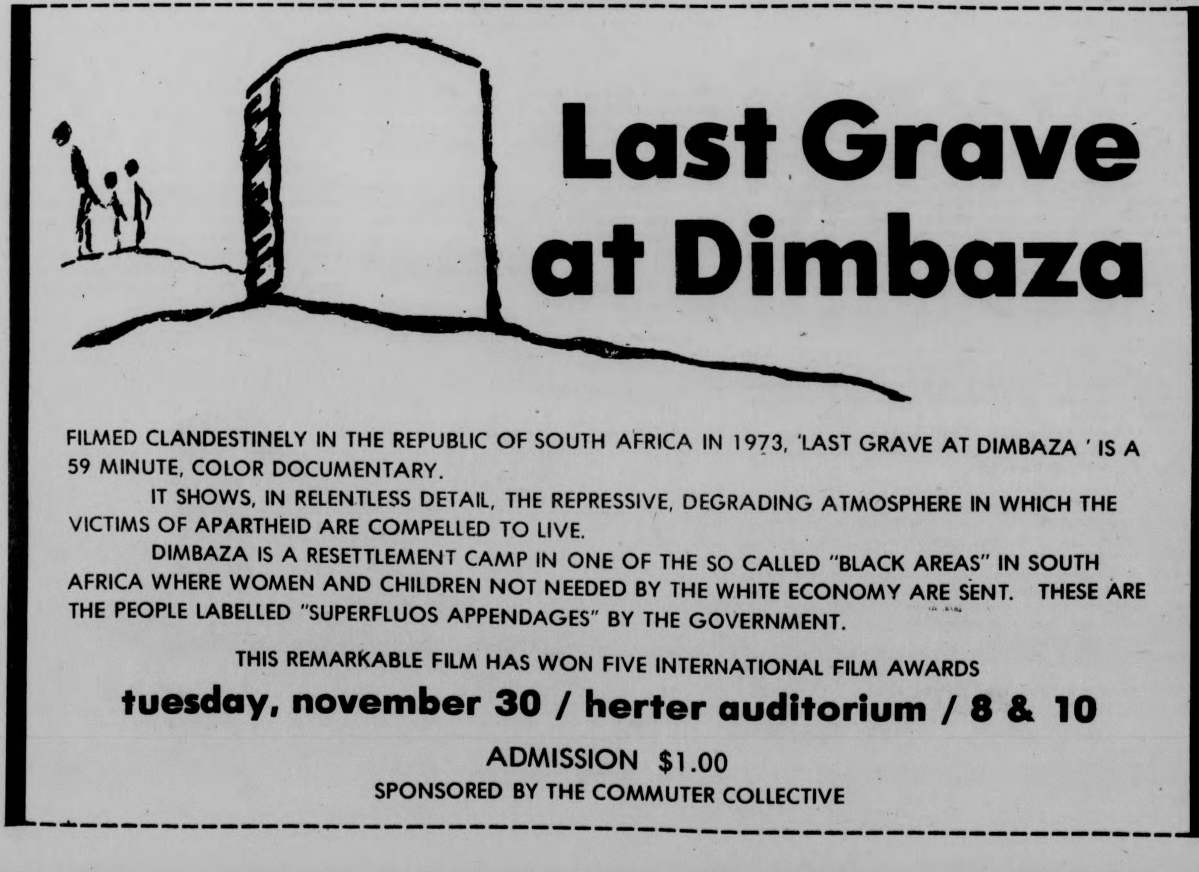
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Local Color

FRANCES CRISAFULI

UMass theatre to perform in play

Frances Crisafuli, a theater major at UMass will appear as Miranda in Amherst Players Guild's production of David Rowland's "After The Island" which will run Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Jr. High School Auditorium.

Crisafuli has appeared with The Carriage Towne Players in "Only An Orphan Girl" and "The Mousetrap." She has also appeared with Greenfield's Arena Civic Theater.

"After The Island" was written by David Rowland as a sequel to Shakespeare's "The Tempest".

UM Chorus and women's choir sings

"Fields of Sorrow", a set of three pieces for women's choir, piano and flute by Karen Tarlow, will be premiered Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium here.

Under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie, the program will also feature the University Chorus and the Women's Choir in music from the Renaissance and selections by Schubert, Messiaen and Persichetti.

A comic duet, "Two Cats and Piano" by Rossini, "Reincarnation", a group of three poems by Samuel Barber, and the brief cantata, "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten will highlight the evening's offering.

The University Chorus and the Women's Choir are singers drawn from music major students and the general student body. Both organizations have repeatedly brought a wide expanse of choral literature and excellence to the area audiences. No admission will be charged.

Nutcracker tickets are available at FAC

Tickets for the Monday, Dec. 5 presentation of "The Nutcracker" at the Fine Arts Center (FAC) are still available at the box office of the FAC.

Both Equus and the matinee performance of "Nutcracker" are sold out.

"The Nutcracker" is a presentation of the Fine Arts Center and features over 150 singers, dancers and musicians of the Boston Ballet.

Show time for the Monday evening performance is 8:00 at the Concert Hall of the FAC.

Flute soloist featured at FAC concert

Sanaye Sujishi, winner of the music department flute competition, will be the featured soloist in Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" when the UMass Chamber and Wind Ensembles perform Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of John A. Jenkins and assisted by the baton of Max Culpepper, the ensembles will present the technically brilliant Sinfonietta for Wind Ensemble by Williams and the "Incantation and Dance" by Chance.

Dvorak's Serenade for Chamber Ensemble and Reicha's Commemoration Symphony will be among the sounds that will greet the pre-holiday audiences. Admission is free.

Voices of New Africa join the UMSO

The Voices of New Africa House will join the UMass Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Ronald Steele, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The program will open with Schumann's Fourth Symphony in D Minor.

The performance of "Gospel Fuse" by Carmen Moore will present Cissy Houston and soprano saxophoist Sulhiman Hakim. Houston premiered the work with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seji Ozawa. She has sung with the Drinkard Family Singers, a group that includes her niece, Dionne Warwick. Houston has also performed as a back-up singer with Aretha Franklin.

The Voices of New Africa House, directed by Horace Boyer, will be remembered by area audiences for their performance with the Springfield Symphony orchestra's presentation of "Porgy and Bess." Director Ronald Steele is known for his nationally syndicated radio program, "The Listening Room."

The program is open to the public without charge.

Notices

Swine flu vaccine will be administered today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Please note the following updates in vaccination policy:

1) Bivalent vaccine will now be available to all persons over age 50 as well as to those with chronic diseases.

2) Monovalent vaccine will be available to all healthy persons over age 3, unless they are allergic to eggs or have a fever.

3) The state Department of Public Health recommends a booster shot for all persons under 25, to be given at least four weeks after the first injection. If you are under 25 and received a shot at the Oct. 25 clinic, please come to one of the sessions this week or come to the University Health Services.

If you have questions about the flu or vaccination, please stop by one of the sessions at the Cape Cod Lounge, or contact the University Health Services.

Students who checked their meal books and found tickets for meals Sunday, got a surprise when they went to fill their stomachs — the dining commons weren't open.

A spokesperson for Food Services said the extra tickets for week 14 were a mistake by the printer. Students were not charged for the meals which were never served.

But, students can now get extra first servings with the extra tickets this week. So, save them for a good meal.

Newspaper Tour

Campus media persons are invited to attend a tour of the Springfield Daily News-Union tomorrow from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

Interested persons should convene at the Campus Center Circle where the bus leaves promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Cost will depend on the number of students who attend. If the bus s full, cost will be minimal.

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CARRIE [R]
Mon-Wed 2:00-7:30-9:30
Thurs-Sun 2:00-4:00-5:45 7:30-9:30

2 MINUTE WARNING [R]
Mon-Wed 2:15-7:25-9:40
Thurs-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:25-9:40

CAR WASH [PG]
Mon-Tues 7:50-10:00
Wed 2:00-7:50-10:00
Thurs-Sun 2:00-4:00-5:45 7:50-10:00

MARATHON MAN [R]
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"THE SHOOTIST"
7:00 & 9:00 PG
A Film by Claude Chabrol
"Une Partie de Plaisir" (A Piece of Pleasure)
Wed. THRU Sat. Only! At 7:00
Plus! "Les Biches" 2nd
Sun.-Tues. at 7:00
Vincent, François, Paul and the Others
Plus! Delusions of Grandeur At 8:45
"A classic piece of erotica . . . It's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
"Misty Beethoven"
Constance Money
Directed by Henry Paris
ADULTS ONLY!
Daily at 7:00-8:30 & 10:00
Now in its 5th week!
Dollar Nights — Mon. & Tues.!

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW!
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
Charles Bronson
Jill Ireland
WEEKNITES 7:00-9:00; SAT., SUN. 5-7-9
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

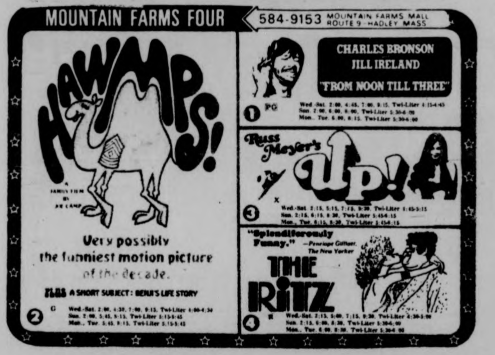
MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
① PG CHARLES BRONSON JILL IRELAND "FROM NOON TILL THREE"
② G HAWMPS! A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP
Very possibly the funniest motion picture of the decade.
PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT: BENJI'S LIFE STORY
③ X Russ Meyer's UP!
④ R "Splendiferously Funny." —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
THE RITZ

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
Sean Connery is back as *James Bond 007*
Goldfinger & Dr. No
Dr. No eves 7:00
Goldfinger 9:05
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m and 3:45p.m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are:
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Office furn., book shelves, filing cabinet, living rm. furn. and rugs. All in immaculate cond. Call 256-8247 eves.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern stove, ice chest. Cheap. 6-8426.

Ski boots — If you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Stereo components and CB equipment at incredibly low prices. We sell all major brands of Hi Fi merchandise. Will beat any price. Call for further info. 546-9656. SKP.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Hey! Refrigs. $40. Call Larry 6-7874, Al (617)686-9701.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Grundig stereo am-fm console, Scandinavian teak design, eves. 256-8247.

2 VW sno trs., $ 5. Excl. cond. 5-1970 days; 665-309 nites.

Hart pro skis 6'3", Beg-Intm Cubco bind. Henke buck boots, women's size 7½ 3, plus poles. All excel. cond. $130. Call 584-4422.

Sheepskin rugs. $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

65 In'l. Scout, 4 cyl., rebuilt, 90 day guar., 4 spd. hi-low range, 4 wd. fisher snow plow, $1300. Chris 546-5818.

1966 Mercedes 230, $300. Some work. 625-2641.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles, showroom cond. Call Granby 467-7947.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

'73 Chevy Belair wagon, high mileage, great car. $1400. or ? 549-0028.

For Sale: 1968 Chev Van, 6 cyl., std., new brakes, whl bearing, carb, king pins. Mechanically exc. Asking $900.00 or B. O. Call 774-2470. Jon Rutka.

'70 Ford Van, $1500. or best offer. 253-3852 after 5.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp w-air conditioning. Very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet., Dec. 1st or Jan. 1 thru June. Brittany Manor. Call 256-6095.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 bedroom apt. in Puffton (pref) or area for Intersession. Call 545-0162 or 549-6056. Bubbles.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Christian rmmates. Male, $70—Mo., washer & dryer, kitch. priv. Fam., call 549-0629.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. C'r. M or F, non-smoking. $65+. Avail. Dec. 1. Josh, 549-3744.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

M grad. stud. seeks rmmate to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittny Man. Spr. Semester. $110—mo. Call Bruce 253-7789.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

TO SUBLET

Sublet—Puffton Vil. 1 bdrm. apt., 5 min. to UMass. Tel. 549-2615, mid-Dec.-Jan 1st.

PERSONALS

To the Sylvan girl who got onto the So. Amherst bus with a cat Mon. night, 11-22...Please get in touch...Ed — 253-2161.

I am looking for a capable typist, preferably with an electric typewriter, to type my letters of application for employment. Letters run 34 lines and must be single-spaced. Call Rick at 545-3500 and leave name, phone number, and rate per page.

LOST

Lost — women's gold identification bracelet. Maria inscription. Very sentimental. Reward. If found, please call 546-8203 or 549-2691, thank you.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

WANTED

Recent grad seeks room from Dec. 22 to mid Feb. in or near Amherst or Hadley. Please contact June at 546-8261.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-[illegible]72.

SERVICES

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ALL RUGGERS
Important organizational meeting Thurs., Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. rm. 811-815 C.C. Attendance is essential.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
There will be an AIIE meeting tonight, Tues., Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 905-909. Robert Sprague of Springfield Bulk Mailing Center, U.S. Postal Service will be the guest speaker. ALL WELCOME.

ATTENTION POLOISTS!!
There is an important team meeting tonight 6:00 at Boyden Pool. (Tues., 11-30). We need to talk about the party!

BREAD AND WINE
Sustenance for the hard day and night, a common loaf and cup, shared in simplicity by candle light, for all who are searching for deeping meanings and communion with self, others, and God. Tonight 7:45 p.m. in 422 SU offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical and humanizing ministry to the whole university.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATIONS
You are welcome to share this free search for meaning, tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in 422 SU. Facilitated by Pete Sabey of the UCF Team Ministry, the approach is ecumenical, critical but not academic, person-centered.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY
Any and all theological concerns are fair game at this informal conversation over brown bag lunch (beverages provided), facilitated by Pete Sabey for the UCF Team Ministry. Friday noon, 12-1:00 in 422 SU. Drop in.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
All students and faculty warmly invited to meet with us tonight, 6:00, C.C. (room no. will be posted).

COURSE PROPOSALS
Persons interested in teaching a course at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest please submit course proposals before December 6th. Applications and information about course proposals are available at the Southwest Academic Affairs Office.

ECUM
ECUM (Ecumenical Council of UMass) meets tomorrow, Weds., at 10:30 a.m.at UCF in 422 SU. Participants presently include Hillel, Newman Center, Episcopal chaplaincy (the Ark) UCF, and Intervarsity. Other religious groups are invited to participate.

GRE WORKSHOP
There will be a free workshop today, Tuesday, for anyone planning to take the Graduate Record Exam. Included will be information, tips, strategy, and analysis of the verbal and mathematical aspects of the test. 4 p.m. 120 SBA. Frank Lennox, Casiac 545-2191.

JEWISH GRADS
Planning meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Hillel office (SUB, rm. 302). Refreshments served.

LESSONS
Square dance lessons will be held tonight 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge. We will discuss upcoming Banner Raid, club dance and party before Xmas.

MASS PIRG
All students interested in helping Mass PIRG survey homeowner attitudes about solar energy are invited to attend a briefing at 7:30 p.m., Tues. night, November 30, in room 163 of the Campus Center. Student interviewers will be given brief training in phone interviewing techniques, encouraged to try one or two practice interviews and then given a short lift of randomly selected names and phone numbers to call. Each interviewer will spend approximately three hours on the phone to complete the assigned interviews. Phoning can be conducted at the interviewer's convenience between now and December 10th. For further information call Peter Bogle at Mass PIRG's Amherst office: 256-6434.

MORTAR BOARD
Wine and cheese party at Kim Warner's house. 7 o'clock tonight. Directions included with minutes from last meeting. This will be our last meeting this semester. Please try to make it. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.
There will be a meeting Tues., Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. rm. 415 SU. All old and new members are urged to attend this meeting.

"SALLAH"
Movie will be shown in Thompson 106 at 8:00 p.m. All welcome. Movie is free.

SCUBA CLUB
Free swim and meeting (info concerning Florida trip) tonight at Curry Hicks pool 6:00 p.m. Bring your gear. There is free air for pool use!

SEMINAR ON MED. PART III
The class will meet at 7:00 p.m. in GRC TWR 1 rm. 206. EMT names should be in.

SEMPER FI
Our meeting is Tues., Nov. 30. Bring all cards for the United Way. Marc, bring the prints.

SHAB
The Grievance Committee of Student Health Advisory Board will meet tonight at 5:30 rm. 302 at the infirmary. This committee will examine the grievances students file against the Health Services. Anyone welcome.

SPECTRUM MEETING!
Mandatory meeting for poetry and fiction staff, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum office. Final decisions on all written material must be made. Staff members, stop by sometime before the meeting to super-familiarize yourselves with reams of new material.

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE
The Veterans Affairs Office will be closed on Wednesdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m., and will be open from 10:30-6:00 p.m. until further notice.

VOLUNTEERS DESPERATELY NEEDED
Persons to help out at the Swine Flu Immunization Program are needed on Wed., Dec. 1, and Thurs., Dec. 2, from noon to 2:30 or 2:30-5:00. If you can help out please contact Debbie Trachy at Univ. Health Center. 549-2671, ext. 221.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS
Mr. Arthur Wimble will speak TONIGHT at our student meeting. Mr. Wimble, from the American Pulpwood Association, Washington, D.C., will present a talk on "Harvesting, Utilization, and Future Forestry in Scandinavia." The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall rm. 203. This is being sponsored by the F.P.R.S. and S.A.F. student chapters. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

JAZZ
Free Jazz Music — Nov. 30, Webster 7:30.

Half-price on New Clay Pots (with this ad)

Mon. Nov. 29 — Sat. Dec. 4

Usual Price		Sale Price
3"	$ .20	$ .10
4"	$ .35	$ .20
5"	$ .60	$ .30
6"	$ .75	$ .40
8"	$1.50	$ .75
10"	$3.50	$1.90
12"	$4.50	$2.25

The Pots and Plants 274 No. Pleasant St. (Near Earth Shoe Building)

VALLEY AUTO TRIM & GLASS SHOP
AUTO GLASS SERVICE
While-U-Wait
Insurance Glass Claims Processed
Most Windshields in stock; Side & Rear Windows
Convertible Tops, Seat Covers
Auto Carpets, Cushion Rebuilding
Call 584-4837 or 584-4841
798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

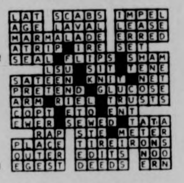

ACROSS
1 Reconnoiter
6 Ensnare
10 Study printed matter
14 Actor ------ Greene
15 Turkish officer
16 If not
17 Very skilled person
18 Manicurist's concern
19 Meerschaum
20 Romantic song
22 Let the air out of
24 At once
26 Wallace ------ Amer poet
27 Obtained
31 Resembling Suffix
32 Resides
33 Odes, e g
35 Middle Prefix
38 Made a hole-in-one
39 Room in the Louvre
40 Missile
41 Long Informal
42 Beaver State capital
43 The eyelashes
44 Southern Abbr
45 Declaring under oath
47 Ft Frontenac commandant 2 wds
51 Loud deep cry
52 39.37 inches, 2 words
54 Talked idly
58 Sugar source
59 Unappetizing food
61 "From ------ shining sea"
62 Celebes ox
63 Brain tissue
64 Fill with pride
65 Swedish man's name
66 Tree of Knowledge site
67 Irritates

DOWN
1 House foundation
2 Finale Music
3 U.S.S.R. city
4 Not first, second or third
5 Lockjaw
6 Male human
7 Mild oath
8 ------ away from
9 Football game period
10 Fix a highway
11 The very best
12 Quivering
13 Conveyance documents
21 Beetle
23 Telescope
25 Asian kingdom
27 Action in a game
28 Edible grass seed
29 Heating apparatus
30 Dealt out meagerly
34 ------ Gantry
35 Its capital is Bamako
36 Clay pipe land
37 Male deer
39 ------ [illegible]
40 [illegible]
42 Flatfi[illegible]
43 Less refined
44 Exactly like 2 words
46 Nonalcoholic beverage
47 Kind of anesthetic
48 Pineapple
49 Senorita's parent
50 Fished for morays
53 Character played
55 So African Dutch
56 Group of Suffix
57 Suffices
60 Gold miner's utensil

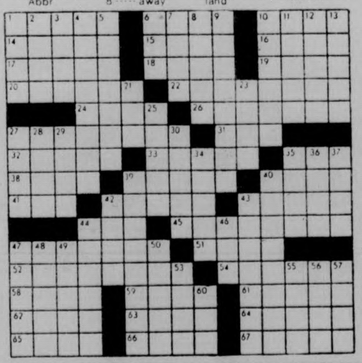

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

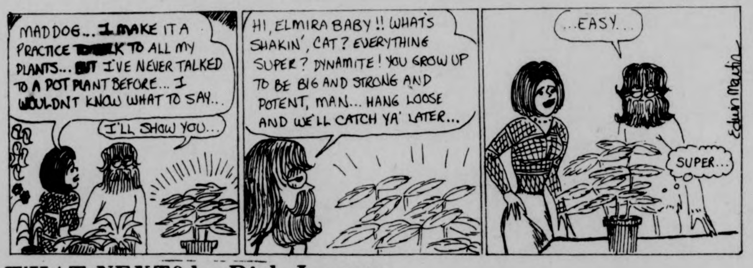

MADDOG... I MAKE IT A PRACTICE TO TALK TO ALL MY PLANTS... BUT I'VE NEVER TALKED TO A POT PLANT BEFORE... I WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...
I'LL SHOW YOU...
HI, ELMIRA BABY!! WHAT'S SHAKIN', CAT? EVERYTHING SUPER? DYNAMITE! YOU GROW UP TO BE BIG AND STRONG AND POTENT, MAN... HANG LOOSE AND WE'LL CATCH YA' LATER...
...EASY...
SUPER...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

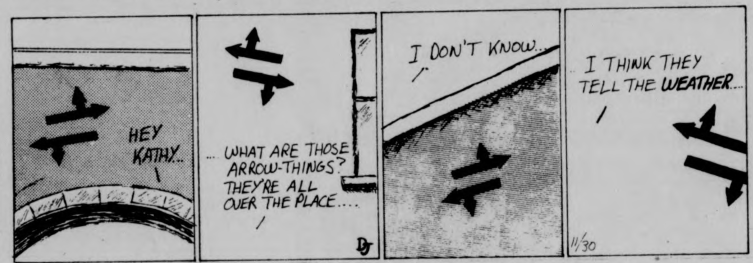

HEY KATHY..
WHAT ARE THOSE ARROW-THINGS? THEY'RE ALL OVER THE PLACE....
I DON'T KNOW...
I THINK THEY TELL THE WEATHER...

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

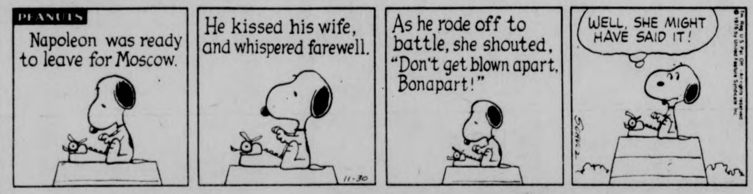

PEANUTS
Napoleon was ready to leave for Moscow.
He kissed his wife, and whispered farewell.
As he rode off to battle, she shouted, "Don't get blown apart, Bonapart!"
WELL, SHE MIGHT HAVE SAID IT!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

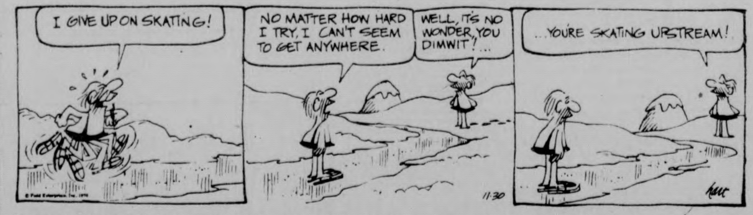

I GIVE UP ON SKATING!
NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY, I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANYWHERE.
WELL, ITS NO WONDER YOU DIMWIT!
YOU'RE SKATING UPSTREAM!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

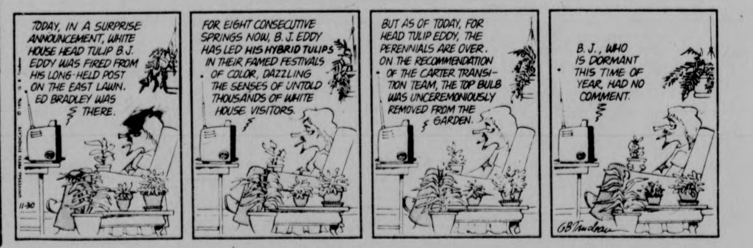

TODAY, IN A SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT, WHITE HOUSE HEAD TULIP B.J. EDDY WAS FIRED FROM HIS LONG-HELD POST ON THE EAST LAWN. ED BRADLEY WAS THERE.
FOR EIGHT CONSECUTIVE SPRINGS NOW, B.J. EDDY HAS LED HIS HYBRID TULIPS IN THEIR FAMED FESTIVALS OF COLOR, DAZZLING THE SENSES OF UNTOLD THOUSANDS OF WHITE HOUSE VISITORS.
BUT AS OF TODAY, FOR HEAD TULIP EDDY, THE PERENNIALS ARE OVER. ON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE CARTER TRANSITION TEAM, THE TOP BULB WAS UNCEREMONIOUSLY REMOVED FROM THE GARDEN.
B.J., WHO IS DORMANT THIS TIME OF YEAR, HAD NO COMMENT.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Plan a Program at Skills
for January Inter Session
- Intensive, individualized programs in typing and shorthand.
- Specialized programs in medical and legal transcription.
- Resume planning also available.

Skills 24 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Massachusetts
Telephone: 253-9500
Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, November 30 — Born today, you have a paradoxical passion for mixing past and present. Nostalgic by nature, you find it very nearly impossible to approach anything new and different without definite feelings of regret. Yet you are drawn to the new and different, realizing that therein lies the future. You know the value of progress, of change; you know that without them the future cannot really unfold. But you never lose your sense of history, of continuity. You are always aware of sources, of the process of becoming that is behind any event, any situation, any set of circumstances, no matter how formed and permanent they may seem to be.

Because of the combined love of past and future that makes up your present, you are not quick to make decisions. You study every possible consequence of any action well before the consequences occur. Thus when events culminate in one result or another, you are never surprised; rather, you are able to seize any result as you would an opportunity, thus transforming much that is ill to good by having already planned for the ill contingency.

A large-hearted individual, you have within yourself tremendous reservoirs of sympathy and generosity. Quick to come to another's aid, whether or not that aid is called for, you always offer whatever resources you possess, whether material or spiritual, to the service of anyone in difficulties. All you ask in return is that the "victim" should accept what you offer and use it well. You do not like to have your resources dwindled through unwise use.

* * *

Wednesday, December 1

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Persevere in your attempts to bring order out of present chaos on the employment scene. You will be rewarded in due time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sharpen your memory and you will increase your chances of success by day's end. Children share in a moment of glory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Allow yourself to be influenced only by those aspects of the situation natural to it. Artificial facts and figures lie.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your fondness for complicated projects may prove detrimental to your progress at this time. Seek to simplify!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The day's course need not be forecast by morning setbacks. Make your points early in the day — and definitely. Be direct in requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your determination to succeed in your present type of work may enable you to overcome a deficiency in talents specifically needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you insist upon expressing your views, do so — but don't be vague or general. Try to gain the support of new friends late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The unpleasant facts and figures regarding a new phase of work on the employment scene may make this a poor day for gain. Investigate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't allow an unstable emotional situation to cause you to fear the future. Make an effort to remain calm in the midst of chaos.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Free another from the restraints of your conscience. Let another's own sense of right and wrong be his guide. Leave well enough alone!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you attempt to evade a problematic issue early in the day, you can expect loss of a spiritual nature later on. Evening hours bring rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Confer with co-workers today regarding a lack of interest in new kinds of labor. You may not know the whole story.

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What's Happening

Scandinavian forest topic of APA speaker

Arthur Wimble, of the American Pulpwood Association, Washington, D.C., will be a guest speaker on campus today.

Wimble will present a talk and slide show on "Harvesting, Utilization and Future Forestry in Scandinavia" to be held in Holdsworth Hall room 305 at 7 p.m.

This presentation is being sponsored by the student chapters of F.P.R.S. and S.A.F. All students and interested persons are welcome.

Health Center to sponsor veg dinner

The Turning Point Health Center is sponsoring a benefit Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Home Comfort Restaurant, 25 Bank Row Greenfield.

The benefit will include a full course vegetarian dinner prepared by Lynn O'Brien, an expert in culinary delights and instructor of the Natural Foods Cooking Course. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

At 7:30, the film "The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China" will be shown. This film presents a unique and intimate view of life in the Chinese countryside. Filmed entirely in the Peoples Republic of China, it examines China's innovative efforts to provide a adequate health care service for its agrarian population of over 600 million people. The film focuses on the training and activities of peasant paramedics, or barefoot doctors, and their "walk on two legs" policy of combining both western and Chinese medical techniques. It also discusses the barefoot doctors role in China's current family planning campaign, and the importance of jobs for women to the success of the program. It was awarded the Best Educational Film of 1975 by University Film Association.

At 8:30 p.m. another movie, "The Ultimate Mystery," narrated by former astronaut John Mitchell, will be shown. This film explores the realms of healing energy and primary consciousness communication between people, plants, and animals. Cleve Backster, author of "Secret Life of Plants" is also in this film.

Contact the Turning Point Health Center, 38 Bank Row, Greenfield, at 774-4659. $5.00 donation, RSVP.

Continuing Ed now offers catalogue

Catalogs for evening credit courses offered this Spring semester by the UMass Division of Continuing Education are now available.

Spring 1976 catalogs contain complete information on courses, degree options, student services, and a form that offers students the convenience of registering by mail through Jan. 6.

Courses are offered on the UMass–Amherst campus and at Holyoke Community College, in cooperation with HCC. Enrollment is open to anyone with a high school degree or equivalent.

Catalogs are available at Hills House North on the UMass campus, or by writing to Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst, MA, 01002.

Index deadline for senior pictures

For those scarecrows soon to be leaving the Emerald City, the Wizard has announced it is still possible to get a brain and your Senior portrait in the OZ (INDEX). Get on your broom and fly to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center or rub your ruby slippers together three times and dial 545-2874 to arrange for your meeting with the Great Wizard. Do this now before you melt.

Botany hike to commence Sat.

Those interested in learning to identify twigs and buds in winter are invited to join the Hitchcock Center on a hike Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Led by Angelo Odato and Joe DiMaio of the UMass Botany Dept., the hikers will leave from the Hitchcock Center, 525 South Pleasant St. (One mile south of Amherst Center on Route 116).

Truman Scholarship

The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarships were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of our nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and women to prepare themselves for careers in government."

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the foundation as the *first* Truman Scholars.

The foundation will award scholarships in programs leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of $5000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a firm commitment to public service.

One student will be selected from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. Accredited institutions of higher education must submit their nominations by December 15, 1976. For further information, contact your designated Truman Scholarship faculty representative.

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

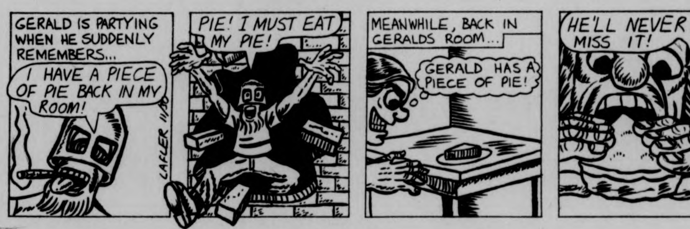

GERALD IS PARTYING WHEN HE SUDDENLY REMEMBERS...
I HAVE A PIECE OF PIE BACK IN MY ROOM!
PIE! I MUST EAT MY PIE!
MEANWHILE, BACK IN GERALDS ROOM...
GERALD HAS A PIECE OF PIE!
HE'LL NEVER MISS IT!

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

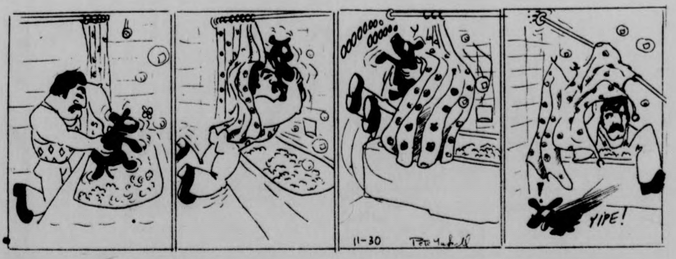

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

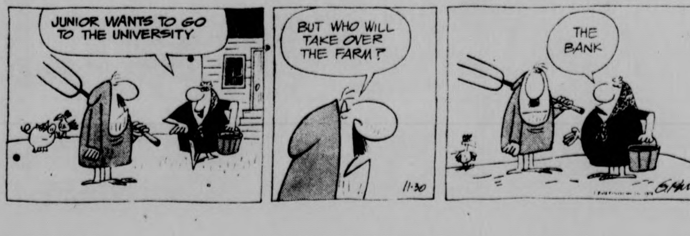

JUNIOR WANTS TO GO TO THE UNIVERSITY.
BUT WHO WILL TAKE OVER THE FARM?
THE BANK

Local Television

6:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 NEWS
24 BIOLOGY
27 LONE RANGER
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 ABC NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
22 30 NBC NEWS
27 SUPERMAN
32 NEWS
38 ADAM 12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 7 CBS NEWS
22 32 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 700 CLUB Guest: Dr. Clyde Narramore, psychologist.
22 NEWS
24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 F.B.I.
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ODD COUPLE
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 MUPPETS SHOW
7 CANDID CAMERA
8 GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
32 38 HOCKEY Boston vs. Buffalo
40 ROOM 222
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 7 TED KNIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY VARIETY SPECIAL
4 22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
5 8 40 HAPPY DAYS
18 HOCKEY
24 57 PICCADILLY CIRCUS
27 MOVIE "The Men"
8:30 5 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
8:57 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00 3 7 MASH
4 22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Tennis Bum"
5 8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II "Chapter IX"
9:30 3 7 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 PBS MOVIE THEATRE
57 FROM THESE ROOTS
10:00 3 7 SWITCH
4 22 30 32 POLICE STORY "Monster Manor"
5 8 40 FAMILY "The Cradle Will Fall"
18 PTL PROGRAM
27 NEWS
38 BRUINS WRAP UP
57 GOODIES "Winter Olympics"
10:15 38 MOVIE "Damn the Defiant"
10:30 27 JOE HYDER SHOW
57 WOMAN "The Two-Earner Family"
1:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "All About Eve"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
4 22 30 32 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Night Caller"
24 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
1:00 4 22 30 32 TOMORROW
2:15 5 MOVIE "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

Havlicek to miss two games

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston Celtics captain John Havlicek, a man not accustomed to sitting out games due to injury, probably will miss the Boston Celtics' next two contests because of a swollen left knee.

Havlicek, who has missed only 33 games because of injury in his 15-year career, sat out Boston's victory over the Knicks Saturday after his right knee puffed up. He had three ounces of fluid drained Sunday and managed to shoot fouls at Monday's drill in Lexington.

Havlicek is the National Basketball Association's career leader in games played, with 1,126.

"The best I can hope for is to be ready for Friday night," Havlicek said. "It didn't puff up again (after practicing) and that's a good sign."

But team physician, Dr. Thomas A. Silva suggested Havlicek sit out both Wednesday night's game against Seattle and the Friday night contest against Chicago.

"He's doubtful for Friday too. I would have to say he will be available for Sunday night's game at Kansas City, however," said Silva.

Coach Tommy Heinsohn said Fred Saunders probably would replace Havlicek as Boston's first man off the bench.

Collegian
sports

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

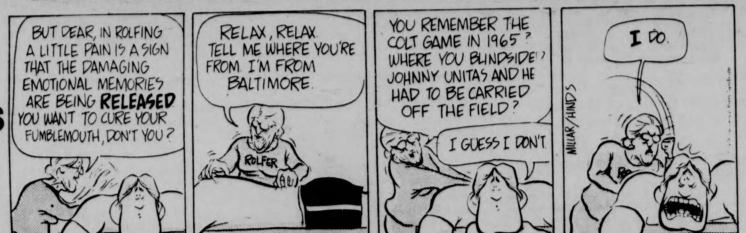
BUT DEAR, IN ROLFING A LITTLE PAIN IS A SIGN THAT THE DAMAGING EMOTIONAL MEMORIES ARE BEING RELEASED. YOU WANT TO CURE YOUR FUMBLEMOUTH, DON'T YOU?
11/30
RELAX, RELAX. TELL ME WHERE YOU'RE FROM. I'M FROM BALTIMORE.
ROLFER
YOU REMEMBER THE COLT GAME IN 1965? WHERE YOU BLINDSIDED JOHNNY UNITAS AND HE HAD TO BE CARRIED OFF THE FIELD?
I GUESS I DON'T.
MILLAR/HINDS
I DO.

Reds' Zachary, SD's Metzger named NL co-rookie winners

NEW YORK [UPI] — Pat Zachry of the Cincinnati Reds and Butch Metzger of the San Diego Padres, two pitchers who figured prominently in their team's success last season, yesterday were named the first co-winners in the 25-year-history of the National League's Rookie of the Year Award.

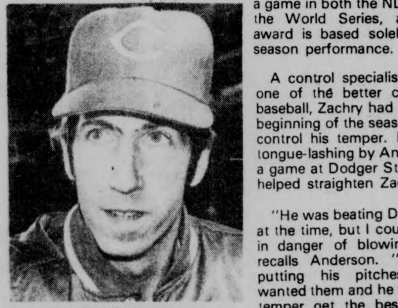

Pat Zachary

In a balloting of 24 members of the baseball Writers Association of America — two from each NL city — Zachry and Metzger each received 11 votes with third baseman Hector Cruz of St. Louis getting the other two. In the rookie voting, only one man is named on the ballots and there is no point system.

The closest previous voting for top rookie honors came in 1968 when Johnny Bench edged Jerry Koosman, 10½ to 9½.

The 24-year-old Zachry, a lanky 6-foot-5 right-hander who spent six seasons in the minors before getting his chance, began the season as a relief pitcher. But, when the Reds became desperate for starting pitchers manager Spary Anderson turned to Zachry and he responded with a 14-7 record and an earned run average of 2.74 — fifth best in the league. He also won a game in both the NL playoffs and the World Series, although the award is based solely on regular season performance.

A control specialist who boasts one of the better change-ups in baseball, Zachry had trouble in the beginning of the season learning to control his temper. But, a severe tongue-lashing by Anderson during a game at Dodger Stadium in May helped straighten Zachry out.

"He was beating Don Sutton 4-1 at the time, but I could see he was in danger of blowing the lead," recalls Anderson. "He was not putting his pitches where he wanted them and he was letting his temper get the best of him. He couldn't seem to convince himself that he was actually beating Sutton.

"I decided it was time to talk to him, so I took him up the ramp leading from the dugout to the clubhouse and I chewed him out. I told him he was every inch the pitcher Don Sutton was and that if Sutton was so good, he would be leading us 4-1. He went back and beat the Dodgers, 5-3, and after that he was the best pitcher on our staff for most of the season."

Zachry is the fifth Reds' player to achieve top rookie honors. Previous Red rookie winners were Frank Robinson in 1956, Pete Rose in 1963, Tommy Helms in 1966 and Johnny Bench in 1968.

Metzger, a 24-year-old right-hander, was one of the NL's best relief pitchers in 1976, establishing a rookie record with 77 appearances. In addition to posting an 11-4 record and a 2.93 earned run average, Metzger saved 16 games and struck out 89 in 123 innings.

He also finished the most games (62) and had the league's longest winning streak (10 games) from April 20 to Aug. 8.

Because of Metzger and south-paw Randy Jones, who won 22 games and captured the NL's Cy Young award, the Padres were in contention in the NL West for nearly half the season.

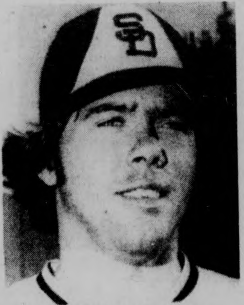

Butch Metzger

Pi Lambda Phi
Fraternity
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TONIGHT
Room 903 CC
8-10
Come down and see
what fraternity life
is all about.

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Patriots not yet worrying about playoffs

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The New England Patriots are within inches of their longtime goal but refuse to talk about playoff possibilities until they cross the final yardstripe.

But the Denver Broncos, knocked out of playoff contention Sunday in New England's 38-14 win, feel certain the Patriots will reach postseason play and even get into the Super Bowl.

The Patriots are 9-3 and need one win in their last two games against New Orleans and Tampa Bay to clinch a "wild card" berth in the American Football Conference playoffs.

Yet, after their biggest win in 13 years, the Patriots were thinking only as far ahead as next week.

"Right now all we're concerned about is getting to the playoffs and we're all pulling together," said fullback Don Calhoun, who has gained 427 yards the past three games in relief of injured Sam Cunningham.

"I know people are saying we only need one more win to make the playoffs but we want to win the next two games and finish with a really great year," said quarterback Steve Grogan, declining to speculate on the playoffs.

But Denver quarterback Steve Ramsey, sacked nine times in Sunday's loss, said, "the Patriots have a good shot at going to the Super Bowl. They have by far the best running game I've seen this year."

Return specialist Rick Upchurch, bottled up by the Patriots Sunday, added that the Patriots "have plenty of stuff and use it well. If they play like they did against us, they've got a good shot to get into the Super Bowl."

Denver coach John Ralston. shocked by the way New England handled the Broncos, said the Patriots "will be an excellent representative of the AFC in the playoffs. I wish them well."

Patriots' guard Sam Adams summed up the New England outlook, saying, "I hope we get to the playoffs and I hope we're successful after we get there. That's the whole thing."

Heisman to Dorsett?

NEW YORK [UPI] — Tailback Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh, college football's all-time leading rusher, is the heavy favorite to receive the Heisman Trophy today as the outstanding player in the nation.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., is expected to be a runaway winner in the balloting of more than 1,000 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The winner of the Heisman Trophy, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club, will be announced at 11:30 a.m. EST Tuesday.

Dorsett, who finished fourth in the voting last season when Ohio State's Archie Griffin became the only player in history ever to win the Heisman Trophy twice, established 13 NCAA rushing records during his four-year career and won this year's rushing championship by averaging 177 yards per game. He gained 1,948 yards this season and scored 21 touchdowns.

Southern California's Ricky Bell, runnerup in last year's balloting, was expected to challenge Dorsett for the award, but Bell was injured at midseason and did not have as good a season as he did in his junior year. Bell won the rushing title last year but gained 675 yards less this season.

Bell did have the best single game rushing performance of the season (347 yards against Washington State), but Dorsett went over the 200-yard barrier four times and is the only player in history ever to surpass 6,000 career yards (6,082).

Leading Scorers

NHL

	GP	G	A	Pts
LaFleur, Mon	26	21	23	44
Shutt, Mon	26	26	16	42
Dionne, LA	26	13	23	36
Robinson, Mon	26	7	27	34
Williams, LA	26	17	15	32
Gilbert, NYR	24	12	20	32
Young, Min	24	11	21	32
McNab, Bos	23	19	11	30
Sittler, Tor	23	12	18	30
Mahovlich, Mon	26	6	24	30

NBA

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Maravich, No	18	207	124	538	29.9
Jabbar, LA	18	221	85	527	29.3
Thompson, Den	17	175	107	457	26.9
Lanier, Det	20	218	89	525	26.3
Knight, Ind	15	145	68	358	23.9
McGinnis, Phil	19	167	111	445	23.4
Tomjanovich, Hou	16	152	70	374	23.4
Boone, KC	21	202	79	483	23.0
Monroe, NY Kn	18	169	74	412	22.9

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Ovalteam looses 'big guns' on indoor track field

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Like the building of a major skyscraper, coaches Ken O'Brien, Arnie Morse, and Gary King have assembled the major cornerstones but lack the missing accessories before the men's indoor track team can be considered a monumental masterpiece.

In almost every event, there is a super individual or one of the best in New England. "I'll tell you something about our team this year," said coach King. "We are going to surprise a lot of people. We have some big guns and come November 28th those big guns are going to open fire."

The "big guns," according to King, are Joe Martens in the 600 and the high jump, Jim Hunt and Mark Healy in the 1000, and Ken Adamson and Toney Pendleton in the 60 yard dash and long jump. The onslaught continues with Brady Mayer in the triple jump, Ron Melkonian in the shot put, Ted Power in the pole vault and the 440 relay of Martens, Richie Thompson, John Richards, and newcomer Doug Fraser.

Added to this is the strongest part of the team — the distance events. Mike Quinn, John McGrail, Frank Carroll, Louis Panaccione, Chris Farmer, Cliff Staples, John Scheer, Bob Martin, Jay Legere, the Wolfe brothers, Tom and Matt, and Bob Neil are all from the Yankee Conference winner and second in the New England's cross country team.

It's easier to say where the team is weak rather than start with the numerous strengths. In one season, the whole hurdling unit has been depleted. Considered the best unit in New England, O'Brien has to seek new recruits to replace record holder Curt Stegerwald, Pete Famulari, and Chris Nelson who transferred to a school in Germany.

"We will be experimenting with Brady Mayer and Bruce Parsons this season but we will be happy if they make tremendous progress," said O'Brien. "Brady is trying for the decathlon this spring and hasn't gone over a flight of hurdles before. But he is a great athlete and I don't think he will have any problem adapting."

Sophomore Ron Melkonian, record holder in the shotput, is one of the best throwers in New England. His best throw of 51'6 will consistently win or get second place in a meet. But unfortunately, other than Peter Saravis, Melkonian has little support.

Melkonian, Saravis, and rookie Richy Horgan, will attempt to throw the 35 pound weight toss. But O'Brien said this is a relatively new event for UMass and a lot of time, effort, and work will be needed before UMass can win any places in that event.

The strongest event for the UMass team is the 600. Quartermiler Martens, the UMass record holder with a 47.7 clocking, sets the pace for Healey, Richards, Thompson and Fraser. Martens will alternate between the high jump, 600 and anchoring the 440 relay, depending upon what the team needs the most help in.

Healy, one of the team's most versatile runners, will also alternate between the 600, 1000 and relay. Coach King expects the relay of Martens, Thompson, Richards, and Fraser to become one of the best in New England, if not the East.

Last year, the unit of Martens, Healy, Thompson, and Richards set new UMass records in the outdoor and indoor relay with times of 3:15.5 and 3:20.4, respectively.

The unit seeks to go under the 3:18 mark this season and become the number one relay in New England.

Jimmy Hunt, one of New England's premier half milers and 4th in the IC4A's with a time of 1:52 leads a group of veterans Peter Bloom, Mike Hansen and Francis O'Keefe in the 1000. This tandem of runners will serve as a nucleus for the two mile relay which King expects to become a difficult one to beat.

Veteran senior Kenny Adamson is UMass's top sprinter with a 6.3 clocking in the 60 yard dash. When Pendleton returns from a teaching internship, he will combine with him in the sprints and the long jump to give UMass excellent frontline strength.

Newcomers Peter Wineapple and freshmen Mark Dale, Jerry Herman and Billy Conant, all runners with 10.1 speed in the 100 will serve as good backup support.

Another strong event for the tracksters will be the long jump where Ken Adamson is the second best in New England with a 23'11 leap. Pendleton and John Slepetz will strive to give UMass a potential sweep in this event.

Likewise, in the high jump where Martens holds the UMass record at seven feet, the unit of Bob Fitzgerald, Ron Williams, and Brady Mayer will compete. Sophomore Fitzgerald, with a best jump of 6'8, developed into a strong jumper last year and is expected to challenge Martens for the top spot.

Besides the hurdles and high jump, Mayer, in his strongest event, will hope to improve his 45 ft. triple jump. Mayer, along with Bob Adamson, is considered an excellent triple jumper in the conference.

Powers, another UMass record holder in the pole vault, with a clear of 14'6, will look to become one of New England's best. Lack of facilities here at UMass hinder Powers but King and O'Brien feel he has the potential of breaking 15 feet.

Aiding Powers in another strong event for the ovalteam will be freshmen Tim Allen from Brattleboro, Vt. and Jeff Ritchie, with best high school jumps of 13'9.

Rounding out the team is the distance crew which needs no introduction. With a majority of the personnel coming from the cross country team, the UMass depth is astounding. Coaches Morse and O'Brien figure on Farmer, (one of New England's top five milers), Scheer, and Neil to be the top three. Meanwhile cross country superstars McGrail and Quinn, with frontrunners Carroll, Panaccionne, and Staples, will lead the three mile.

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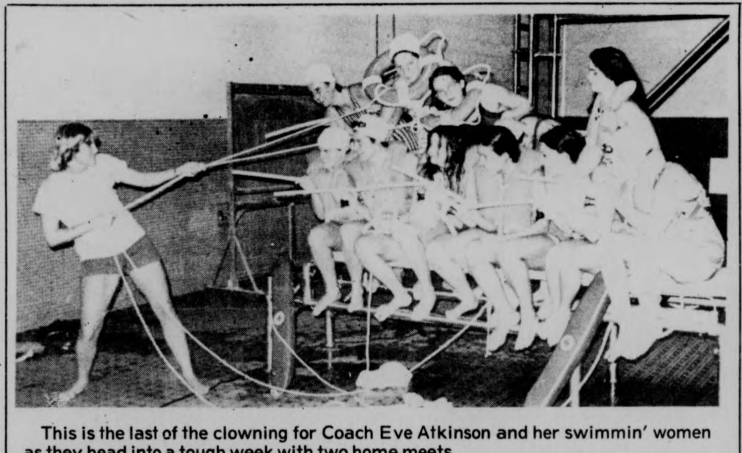

This is the last of the clowning for Coach Eve Atkinson and her swimmin' women as they head into a tough week with two home meets.

Kilmer shuns media, QB hassles

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A smouldering Bill Kilmer has declared himself "fed up with the whole situation here" and suggested he may be playing his last year as a Washington Redskin, it was reported yesterday.

Morrie Siegel of the Washington Star quoted the veteran quarterback as saying after the 24-0 Redskin victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday: "Today's game may be the last I'll ever play at RFK Stadium as a Redskin.

"You can speculate all you want. It's not the team. I am just fed up with the whole situation here. I am tired of being a whipping boy."

A spokesman for the Redskins declined comment on Kilmer's statement and refused to give out his whereabouts or his phone number.

The 37-year-old quarterback made his remarks to Siegel after a Sunday locker room episode in which he flared up at two local sports writers who cover the team regularly, challenging them to a fight.

Kilmer, now in his 16th season, has been avoiding the news media in recent weeks, particularly during the time he was replaced as starting quarterback by a younger rival, Joe Theismann.

In the Redskins' last two outings, however, coach George Allen started Kilmer and the veteran has produced victories over the St. Louis Cardinals and Eagles to thrust Washington into the forefront of the battle for a Super Bowl playoff berth.

Against Philadelphia, Kilmer connected on three touchdown passes, completing 10 of 18 for 119 yards without an interception or an opposition sack.

A fiery team leader, he lost his starting job to Theismann when he sustained an arm injury in mid-season but was reinstated by Allen two games ago when the Redskins faced a "must win" situation to overhaul the Cardinals for at least a wild card playoff spot.

He was heavily booed in Washington's loss to the Dallas Cowboys on Oct. 31 and a banner at Sunday's game read "Forgive them, Billy, they know not what they boo."

Allen has had quarterback option problems almost throughout his six-year tenure at Washington.

Until Sonny Jurgensen retired under Allen's prodding before last season, Billy vs. Sonny fan arguments raged over who should start.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled

TODAY
No games scheduled

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Penn State *Home* 8:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Boston University *Home* 7:30
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Boston State *Away* 4:00
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Westover A.F.B. *Home* 6:00

Notices

INTRAMURALS — Entries for men's, women's, and co-rec Intramural basketball teams are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Collegian Sports

UMass junior guard Chuck Steveskey, who saw the most varsity playing time he's had at UMass last weekend, goes for two here against Harvard. UMass meets Penn State tomorrow night in its home opener. (Staff photo by Jim Higgins)

It's official; Jackson a Yank

Reggie Jackson performs the new hat routine, a common sight recently, after signing with the Yanks. (UPI)

NEW YORK [UPI] — Reggie Jackson, who once said "They'd name a candy bar after me if I played in New York," got his chance to prove it yesterday when the slugging outfielder signed a five-year, estimated $3 million contract with the New York Yankees.

In agreeing to terms with the Yankees, Jackson turned down larger monetary offers from the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres for the glitter and glamor of a big city more attuned to his lifestyle.

"Other teams offered me more money than the Yankees," Jackson admitted. "But there are certain things that are more important than money. It was easy for me to become a rich man in the position I was in. Some clubs offered me several hundred thousand dollars more, even seven figures more, but George Steinbrenner outhustled everybody else.

"We conducted our business on a one-to-one relationship and he drew up the contract himself. We didn't call on any attorneys until we got down to the nuts and bolts. He was always calling me on the telephone and showing his interest. We finally hit it off when I came to New York for a closing commercial."

Jackson is the second free agent selected in the Nov. 4 re-entry draft signed by the Yankees in the last 11 days. The Yankees shelled out $2 million to sign left-handed pitcher Don Gullett.

Judy Van Handle

Pitt's top ranking a score for East

Lest there had been any doubt remaining as to which college football team is number one in the nation, it was shattered into a million pieces following last Friday night's televised game.

Pittsburgh ended seasons of frustration at the hands of arch-rival Penn State defeated the Nittany Lions, 27-7, thus solidifying its stake to the national championship.

What, you say? Yes, it's true. Chauvinistic USC and Michigan fans may vehemently beg to pardon, but as far as the polls and I are concerned, it is the year of the Panther.

An Eastern school has finally asserted itself and is top dog in college football. That's not an easy task. All you need do is look back at 1968 and 1969 to see what happened to one of the best college teams never named numero uno in the country.

It is ironic that Pitt completed its undefeated regular season against the team that missed out on those two crowns. Penn State went 10-0 in those two late 1960 years, and won two Orange Bowl games to boot. But the Nittany Lions weren't given the nod by the pollsters.

In '68, Ohio State, which defeated USC and O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl, was named number one, while in '69, by virtue of a come-from-behind win over Notre Dame in a thrilling game, Texas grabbed the top spot. Penn State could only lash out at the voting verbally from its number two position in the polls.

Coach Joe Paterno, quarterback Chuck Burkhart, and even the governor of Pennsylvania let the sportswriters and sportscasters have a piece of their minds about their polling proclivities.

The major criticism levied at Penn State in those days was that it passed up chances to play in bowls against tougher opponents. For instance, in 1969 the Nittany Lions could have met the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl, but instead chose the Orange Bowl and Missouri. Paterno explained that he liked the climate and vacationing in Miami better. Oh.

Anyway, those Penn State teams had talent coming out of their ears. Players like Mike Reid, John Skorupan, Lydell Mitchell, and Franco Harris all went on to make their names known in the pros, while people of the ilk of Dennis Onkotz, Steve Smear, and Bob Campbell all had darn good collegiate careers.

While the Nittany Lions were winning all those games, people thought Pitt was a thing that comes out of the middle of an olive. The Panthers weren't exactly a football powerhouse back then, as they lost many more games than they won. But in 1972, a new coach, Johnny Majors, arrived on the scene from Iowa State, and he started to build a respectable squad.

After picking up people such as Tony Dorsett, Elliott Walker, Bob Haygood, Matt Cavanaugh, Bob Jury, Randy Holloway, Al Romano, and Carson Long for his school, Majors went to work to fit the pieces together, and have his efforts paid dividends.

Last year, after a 7-4 season and a heartbreaking one-point season-ending loss to tormentor Penn State, Pitt went on to the Sun Bowl and destroyed Kansas and Nolan Cromwell.

This year, though, Pitt has been letter perfect. Beginning with a 31-10 romp over Notre Dame, the Panthers have romped over every opponent. Despite injuries to quarterbacks Haygood and Cavanaugh, (and their replacement is some story) no one, with the exception of West Virginia and Syracuse, has given them a game. Mr. Dorsett has rushed for over 6,000 career yards and broken Archie Griffin's all-time record this season, to help out former ninth-string QB Tom Yewcic after he was elevated to a starting position to fill in for his injured counterparts.

Some college football fans claim Pitt has an easy schedule. Well, maybe that's true. But do those same fans call the teams USC and Michigan play real testers? The Trojans' two big games are against UCLA and Notre Dame, while the Wolverines tune up against 11 no-names for their annual battle against Ohio State. But Purdue, one of those annual spoilers, gave them their only loss this year.

So it all really boils down to New Year's Day, 1977, when Pitt will be given its final test for its number one ranking against the "junkyard dogs", better known as the Georgia Bulldogs, in the Sugar Bowl. The once-beaten, fourth-rated team will provide the Panthers with their stiffest test by far this season.

Even though Pitt is playing the number four team in the nation, barbs have been thrown its way because it ducked an Orange Bowl invitation. But hey, it was the Panthers' decision, wasn't it?

The last time a Pitt team was ranked number one was way back in the mists of time, in 1937. It's been a long wait for the Panthers. And, believe me, they don't intend to let their chance slip away now. Pollsters, beware. Midwesterners, southwesterners, southeasterners, beware. Your treasured territory has been trampled upon. At long last, the East is number one again.

Rumors run rampant concerning Majors

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Rumors surrounding Pitt football coach Johnny Majors' departure continued yesterday with a report that former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian was among four men being considered for the Panther position if Majors accepts an offer to return to the University of Tennessee.

A spokesman for Parseghian in South Bend, Ind., said, however, the former Notre Dame coach was not interested in returning to college football.

Majors is in New York to accept the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Pittsburgh's college football supremacy in the East. He was expected to remain there for Tuesday's Heisman Trophy presentation.

Majors met last weekend with Tennessee officials, who offered him the head coaching position. Vol coach Bill Battle resigned last week.

Majors said he would continue discussions with Tennessee and also would talk with Pitt officials, apparently allowing them to compete with the Vol offer.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Monday Parseghian had reportedly asked to be considered for the Pitt job should Majors return to Tennessee where he was an All-American.

Others mentioned, according to the newspaper, were Navy coach George Welch, Frank Burns of Rutgers and Jackie Sherrill, a former Pitt assistant and now head coach at Washington State.

Gary Gilmore's death wish to be fulfilled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore yesterday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage for his execution by firing squad within a week.

"Thank you, Mr. Latimer," the 35-year-old slayer told Board Chairman George Latimer after he announced the 2-1 decision not to commute or delay imposition of the death penalty.

"I did not request to die," said the condemned man, who sat at the end of a large table flanked by the three board members. "I simply accepted the sentence of the court. That's not a request to die."

Gilmore was convicted of first degree murder for the execution-style slaying of Bennie Bushnell, 25, Provo, Utah, during a holdup last summer. He has admitted slaying a young service station attendant the previous night.

Gilmore, who wore prison whites with handcuffs on his wrists and shackles on his ankles, appeared gaunt and nervous but spoke calmly and firmly. He had lost 20 pounds during a 11-day hunger strike.

"I'd like to make it clear I'm not a proponent of capital punishment," he said. "I don't have an opinion one way or another, but I do see the virtue and the logic of the maxim, 'An eye for an eye.'

"This is my life and my death. I seek nothing from you. I haven't earned anything and I don't deserve anything. I simply accepted the sentence that was given me. I believe the sentence was proper."

The pardons board immediately prepared papers on its decision for transmittal to Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock in Provo, who must set a new execution date.

Gilmore's lawyer Ronald Stanger and state authorities predicted the execution would be set for next Monday or sooner to avoid possible legal questions over a state law requiring executions within 60 days of sentencing.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it would file a request for a stay of Gilmore's execution with the high court.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 60 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Faculty casts ballots

Unionization vote begins

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

About 2000 UMass faculty and staff here and at the Boston campus will vote today and tomorrow on whether to establish a collective bargaining unit with the administration. Voting on this campus will take place in Campus Center rooms 168-177 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Faculty and staff will be deciding whether to have a union and if so will choose between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the National Education Association (NEA) as their representative agent.

Faculty at the Boston campus would be represented by a Boston branch of AAUP; faculty at the Amherst campus by an Amherst branch.

On the NEA level, faculty at Boston would be represented by the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), and faculty at Amherst by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

According to a poll taken recently by AAUP, MSP should be the winner, AAUP losing by a small margin. According to results from contacting 659 faculty members on the Amherst campus, 72.8 per cent of that number will be voting for the formation of a collective bargaining unit.

Joseph S. Larson, AAUP president and professor of forestry here said that 35 to 40 per cent of those polled will be voting for MSP, 25 to 30 per cent will be voting for AAUP, 25 to 30 per cent will be voting no agent. Larson said the vote for AAUP was larger than for no agent.

Larson said the AAUP polled people who according to the Committee for Informed Faculty, a group of faculty who have tried to halt the movement toward unionization, will be voting for no agent. Larson said the AAUP found that many of that group have shifted their support to AAUP as a choice between a lesser of two evils.

Members of MSP feared that recent charges filed by AAUP against the University for unfair campaign practices would make the state Labor Relations Commission said yesterday the elections would not be postponed.

The AAUP said in charges filed with the state Labor Relations Commission that recent letters to

TURN TO PAGE 2

The Roister Doister Drama Society is sponsoring "Shakespeare on Shakespeare," to be performed by the Bay Colony Concert Company on Dec. 2, 3 and 4 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Finance head refutes Wood

Pay raise promise denied

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

State Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley said yesterday he did not guarantee UMass President Robert C. Wood pay raises equivalent to those negotiated for other state workers for University professional and nonprofessional employes.

In a Nov. 19 memorandum to the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees, Wood wrote that Buckley at a Nov. 8 meeting had "made clear the intention of the Commonwealth to treat all state employes equally with regard to cost of living adjustments and to extend the benefits of the settlement, if ratified by the Alliance membership, to all eligible individuals."

The Alliance is a new measure proposed in the 1977 budget to create cost of living salary adjustments for state workers.

Buckley said in a letter to John M. Sullivan, associate executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) that he did not make "clear" what Wood claims.

MTA is the state-wide affiliate of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, one of the groups competing to represent faculty in collective bargaining.

"I have made no guarantees and would not in that such a posture would prejudice the bargaining process," Buckley said.

"Any settlement must stand on its own merits. Moreover, salary adjustments for state employes not belonging to formal bargaining units must await a separate legislative appropriation bargained with employe representatives," Buckley said.

Dr. William H. Herbert, exec. secretary of MTA said "President Wood is guilty of a crudent form of interference in the selection of a representative."

The 1977 state budget provides $32 million for cost of living adjustments for all state employes. Terms of the Alliance settlement indicate an additional $10 million would be needed.

Buckley said the Commonwealth is presently evaluating the cost impact of several higher education contracts.

"Decisions on funding of those contracts will be made in due course, on their own merits, and in accordance with the requirements of Section 7 Chapter 150E," Buckley said.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The Final Exam Schedule is out and we have it, on Page 4.

The first public hearing to examine sex discrimination in departments under the Student Affairs Office took place yesterday and Richard Klein has the story, Page 2.

Wire Line

The Hilton Hotel in Boston, with approximately 600 employees, will close by the end of the year because of economic problems. The city's property tax is apparently forcing the close. Turn to Page 6 for more.

Since the Blue laws are hurting Springfield, they're going to be challenged. See Page 7 for more.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with highs in the 30's. Chance of snow tonight.

Collins to present UMass legislation

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will introduce two bills concerning UMass students in the state legislature today before a 5 p.m. deadline. The bills are also being sponsored by Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus as well as Brian S. DeLima, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

One bill would allow the transfer of the deposit locations of Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF) monies from the local banks where they are now to the Student Federal Credit Union. The other bill would create a study commission to investigate the effect faculty collective bargaining would have on the possibilities of student unionization and collective bargaining.

Collins also said that he would file a statement of intent to file a bill that would transfer part of the ownership of the Campus Center complex from the UMass Building Authority to the state.

According to Martus, this issue is expected to come before the legislature "sometime this March."

Peter Graham, SGA rents and fees chairperson, said this bill would alleviate part of the "very large debt" students must assume. "Students pay debt service fees on this white elephant, the campus center," Graham said.

The decision to file the bills on collective bargaining and the SATF was made yesterday in a meeting at the State House between Collins, Martus, Cronin, DeLima, and the legislative researcher for the Student Senate, Henry Ragin.

"We decided to introduce the bill on the transfer of SATF funds to the Credit Union because we feel it will be good for the Credit Union and perhaps enable it to arrange for more HELP loans for students," said Martus. The money is presently deposited in private banks, including the Amherst Savings Bank and Worcester County National Bank. The move may also affect control of the interest on the money which is now controlled by the trustees.

"I am going to sponsor both these bills because I think they are both good ideas," said Collins, a member of the legislature's Committee on Education. He said he considered the bill concerning the SATF funds especially likely to pass the legislature. Both bills must be filed and considered in the Legislature since they require the adoption and modification of state legislation.

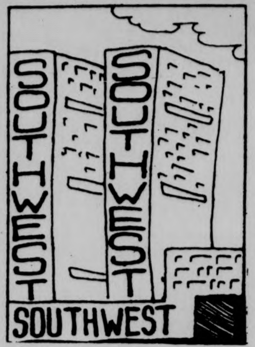

SW must have sex, race programs

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A bill that would have made possible funds to dorms without antiracism or antisexism programs was defeated last night in an unusually well-attended meeting of the Southwest Assembly (SWA).

In the back of the room, some 10 to 12 non-representatives, residents and former residents of Southwest among them, joined in applause after the proposal to rescind SWA Bylaw 7 was defeated in a voice vote.

Another proposal, which would provide each dorm with 25 per cent of the total sum SWA receives each year from the Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF), has been tabled for a week to the Civil Liberties and Finance Committees to determine the bill's legality. Also under examination will be the amendment to that bill, which would allocate 10 per cent of that sum to be used by the dorms to set up antiracism and-or antisexism programs.

In other business, SWA narrowly elected as co-treasurers representatives Bonnie Ward of Washington and Mike Fox of JQA. Kathy Wood and Ron Alden were defeated after the third and fourth ballots respectively.

Ward is presently the chairwoman of the Civil Liberties Committee.

Treasurer Mark Gardner had cited time conflicts as well as personal considerations as factors in his decision to resign after this semester.

A bill sponsored by Fox and Ward that would have allocated an additional $300 to pay the salary of a co-treasurer, was defeated earlier in the evening.

Student Advocates Debbie Love, Niki Phaneuf and Louis Copponi will represent SWA before the Student Judiciary on Dec. 9, it was announced. SWA is the defendant in a suit brought by Albert Sparks, the Baroque Enterprises head who has filed two complaints against the assembly. One deals with the question of censorship and the other challenges the constitutionality of the SWA Bylaw 7.

Student Senate Representative Karen Kelly urged attendance at the Student Senate meeting tonight in which she will ask for support for SWA's stand on banning pornographic movies at the Hampden Student Center.

A proposal that would allocate $200 to fund a Christmas banquet for Pierpont residents has been tabled for consideration by the Finance and Civil Liberties Committees.

Barry Benson of Thoreau and Jay Milender of Pierpont were the sponsors of both of last night's controversial proposals. They said they were more concerned with giving each dorm funding than they were with repealing the present funding law.

"If every student contributes to the (Student Activity) Tax Fund, than he deserves the benefits, regardless of the racism and sexism programs of his dorm," Milender said.

"We want every dorm to get money," Benson continued. "We're not here to attack the bylaw."

The SWA Bylaw 7 states: No house shall receive monetary support from the Southwest Assembly unless it has an anti-racism and-or anti-sexism program. The SWA civil liberties committee is empowered to set up criteria for an ongoing program, and also rule on whether a house's program meets that criteria.

In defense of the bylaw, Michelle Frank, a former representative from Melville who now lives off-campus and works at MacKimmie's Center for Racial Understanding, recalled the initial difficulty in getting the law passed several years ago and said that to repeal the law now would mean "negating the history" of the assembly.

"The only way that Southwest can give backbone to its verbalizations about racism and sexism is through its bylaws," Frank said. "You have to back up what you say with something concrete like funding."

Student affairs office begins sex bias hearings

By RICHARD KLEIN
Collegian Staff

The first in a series of public hearings on sex discrimination in each department under the Office of Student Affairs began yesterday with a self-evaluation by the Dean of Students' Office.

The initial hearing focused on the fraternity-sorority system here.

Several women at the hearing expressed concern over sexist and abusive actions associated with certain fraternity men in the Phillips Street area. Only one student not connected with the Dean of Students' Office or the evaluation committee was present when the hearing began.

Ed Bowe, Greek Area director, emphasized that the vast majority of fraternities is not involved in sexist or abusive actions. He said he had received only one complaint about the incident, relating to only one fraternity, and that the fraternity has pledged to deal with the problem.

Furthermore, he said, such incidents "will not be tolerated in the future" by the University.

Questioned on the nature of possible University action, Bowe said it could include suspension of social privileges or the removal of the offending chapter from campus.

Bowe said there are other sex-related issues in the Greek Affairs Office. He reiterated several times his feeling of being "inadequate" to deal effectively with problems peculiar to women, due to insufficient funding and personnel.

He specified emotional and intrasorority problems, saying "I've never had to deal with them personally," and said he felt unable to offer good advice. Bowe said he would like at least a part-time woman professional in the Greek Affairs Office to deal with women's needs, as well as more funding for educational programs on racism and sexism.

Two workshops on racism and sexism were planned, Bowe said, but no volunteers willing to give up their time were found.

The Greek Affairs Office employs three peer-sex counselors, all women working in the sororities. When women asked why this program was not expanded to include the fraternities, Bowe again pleaded insufficient funds.

The Greek Office is a recent addition to the Dean of Students' Office. At the beginning of the hearing, Dean William F. Field said next semester he plans to start working actively with the Greek Affairs Office. Thus far, Field said, he had little chance to familiarize himself with that office or its problems.

These hearings are required by Title IX, a set of guidelines and criteria established by the U.S. Congress in 1972 to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance, according to a form prepared by the deans office.

The dean's office has one female and three male professional staff members, and three female office-clerical workers.

Title IX opened the doors to the first public hearing to examine sex discrimination in departments under the Student Affairs office. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Third World asks additional money

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

ORCHARD HILL

Orchard Hill's Third World Center requested $400 from the Orchard Hill Area Government last night to supplement its '76-'77 budget of $2700.

A Third World Center spokesperson stated the Center's programs were only a "skeleton" of original plans because the first budget request of $3300 was not granted earlier in the semester by OHAG.

The additional money is needed to "supplement existing programs," a spokesperson for the Center said.

OHAG sent the request to its Finance Committee for review. Tim Hart's motion to bypass the Finance Committee and vote on the request was defeated.

The Third World Center has spent about $700 this semester on salaries and co-sponsoring two events.

A Third World spokesperson explained that next semester the Center is sponsoring Black History Week, one or two plays, a concert, and a Black Mother's Day program.

"The money needs to be allocated to ensure these events," he said.

The $2700 budget was a hot issue for OHAG for over a month at the beginning of the semester. Members of the Center said they feel the Third World Center "compromised" their budget while other programs did not have to.

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★ Faculty votes

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

faculty from President Robert C. Wood, Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Amherst Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear and Boston Dean Robert J. Steamer viotale state law by making "coersive" statements and misrepresenting state law.

All faculty members, chairpersons and head of departments, librarians, and University staff whose jobs relate to academics will be included in today's balloting and in the collective bargaining unit if faculty and staff vote to form one.

Universities in the country that have voted to establish a collective bargaining unit are Adelphi, Boston Univ., Emerson, Hofstra, Oakland, Rutgers, Delaware, Endicott, Fitchburg, Lowell Tech., Roger Williams, and Mass. Community.

Universities in the country that have voted not to establish a collective bargaining unit are New York Univ., Univ. of Miami, Syracuse, Michigan State, Pitt, Foodham, Oberlin, Colorado, Univ. of Vermont, and Villanova.

This is the second time faculty here will be voting on whether to form a collective bargaining unit. Three years ago, faculty here voted down the union by a three to two margin when MSP and the Amherst chapter of AAUP formed a coalition as representative agents.

After the election, the coalition broke and the two groups engaged in seperate campaigns for unionization. The idea of a collective bargaining unit to represent faculty at both campuses was conceived last winter.

Springfield rejects school

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield voters rejected a downtown site for a new technical high school by a two-to-one margin yesterday.

The special referendum balloting on the school site climaxed a year-long struggle over the construction proposal and its site in the city's densely populated and industrial urban core.

Of the 28,935 voters who went to the poll, 19,093 said no to the ballot question while 9,591 were in favor. Officials counted 251 no-votes.

Seven million tons of....

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Waste Water Treatment Facility now under construction on the far side of the Boyden athletic fields is expected to be completed in April of 1978.

Peter Borowiec, assistant resident engineer, of the project, said the facility will serve the town of Amherst, all the colleges within the town's limits, and parts of Leverett, Shutesbury, Pelham, and Hadley. He added the plant would be capable of being expanded for a regional facility with a little more work.

The treatment facility, with a few modifications, could serve 76,000 people in the year 2025 when it will reach its ultimate capacity, he said.

The construction will cost $10 million with additional money needed if the plant is to be expanded according to Borowiec. This project is funded with 75 per cent federal money, 15 per cent state money, and 10 per cent town money.

The plant is designed for an average flow of 7 million tons per day with the University population contributing a large percentage.

The property originally belonged to UMass which deeded it to the town. The site of the plant is being constructed on four acres.

The contractors and builders are from Grumman Ecosystems. The engineers and architects are from the company Camp, Dresser and McKee. The companies employ a construction work force of 100 men.

Construction began on the project last January.

A construction crewman works diligently in the early morning...

...and the sun sets at the end of another day. (Photos by Patrick L. Buben)

Jewish authors hit by critic

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

Critic Irving Howe told a Smith College crowd of 200 last night "Jewish American writers have always felt they must hurry into articulateness if they are to be heard at all."

The author of best-seller, *World of Our Fathers* centered his speech on the literature that grew out of the immigrant experience in New York's Lower East Side, claiming its roots lay in 19th century Eastern Europe and Russia.

The 56-year-old Distinguished Professor of English at City University of New York characterized contemporary Jewish writers as sharing in sensibility "a forced yoking of opposites...street energy and high culture...always speaking in a rapid, nervous, breathless, voice."

Citing a "third language" born of Yiddish and English, that made this prose unique, Howe said, "Of such uncouth elements is the American language made and re-made."

According to Howe, Russian writers such as Tolstoy and Chekov influenced American Jewish writers as much as Hawthorne and Whitman. As for American Transcendentalism and the glorification of Nature, Howe said urban-dwelling Jews found it hard to believe "God made his home in the woods, or in a tree, or even in leaves of grass."

From the outset the editor of "Dissent" and frequent contributor to magazines such as "The New York Times Book Review, Partisan Review," and "The New York Review of Books", established rapport with the large audience, eliciting laughter throughout his speech, and warm applause at its conclusion.

Howe's most critical remarks were towards those contemporary Jewish writers who, he said, were "painfully ignorant of Jewish culture," finding them guilty of "gross sentimentalism" and "exhausting the credit of their grandfathers' imaginations."

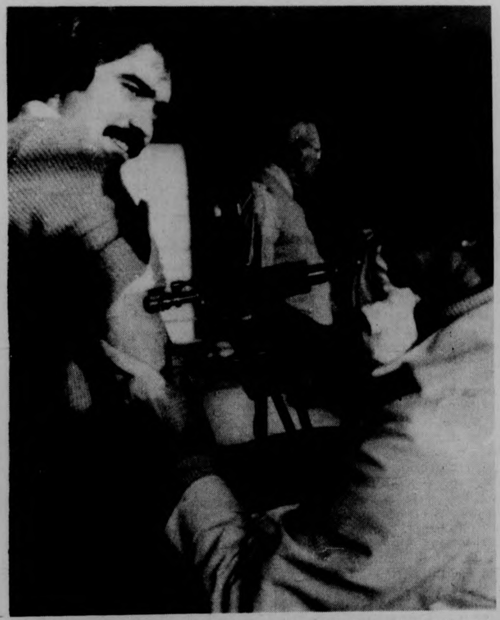

Jerry Treshinsky receives Swine Flu Vaccine from Nurse Rita D'Addario. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Flu vaccine hits campus

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

He said nothing but bore the pain in silence. "Actually there was little pain to bear," said Jerry Treshinsky, "just a little sting."

Treshinsky, a Biophysics major was among the "first-day" participants of the state-sponsored immunization program held here.

Treshinsky received his Swine flu immunization in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge yesterday afternoon. "It was quick and simple," he commented, "and everyone involved was friendly."

All brave souls wishing to obtain free inoculation will be able to roll up their sleeves today and tomorrow, from noon to 5 p.m.

A table receptionist in the Lounge will explain the two different shots available.

Persons age 50 and over are advised to obtain a bivalent vaccination designed for protection against both Swine and a Victorian flu and receive a blue consent form. Persons ages 18 to 25 will be given a white consent form to sign. This paper, as was handed to Treshinsky, stipulates that the recipient will have read the available statements about the Swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions.

Upon signing, the individual will be instructed to walk to the next table behind the "welcome desk". Here, as Treshinsky recalls, "Swabbies Fran West and Marianne Shea come to wipe a little cotton ball on your arm."

Next on the assembly line nurses Tricia Taupier and Anna D'addario administer the vaccine by way of a specially designed gun that reminded Treshinsky of a "Star Trek Phaser."

Another woman, Robin Moreelo, stands ready with a consoling Band-Aid.

Moving down the line, at the back of the room, Administrative Asst. Debbie Trachy amicably exchanges your form for simple instructions as to care and precautions. She will advise persons between ages 18 and 25 to return for a booster within a month.

Arthur Hyman, assistant director of the program, explained this student oriented program is one of many clinics set up across the state during the six month program. His Western Mass. district covers 101 towns.

Hyman said if the flu does break out as expected, "sometime in January" contact rate would be epidemic and possible complications could result in deaths.

Hyman disputed the single reported Swine Flu death. "That guy was walking around in 20 degree weather for 20 miles," he said.

When asked how the state gets its vaccine, Hyman replied, "It comes to us by way of a Westfield depot, from there it is circulated through 5 sub-depots, of Pittsfield, Greenfield, Northfield, Holyoke and Springfield.

Those allergic to eggs are warned not to take the vaccine and advised to consult their personal physicians.

There have been unconfirmed reports that hint to unpleasant side effects. Arthur Hyman eschews such fears. "Out of the 50,000 persons who have been innoculated in Western Mass., I know of only half a dozen who have suffered any side effects," he said.

He projected that two per cent of all persons innoculated would feel side effects such as potential fever, chills or muscle aches for a day or so.

Anyone feeling they have been unduly injured by the vaccine can sue the Federal Government. An investigation of the program would predictably be undertaken as to possibilities of undue negligence. "But," Hyman laughed, "for us to be guilty of that would demand someone unauthorized aiming the gun at someone's head."

Such a possibility seems outrageously remote with the eight member staff here at Cape Cod Lounge. Four nurses from the Western Mass Public Health department, as well as four volunteer Red Cross and student Health Service nurses, issue innoculations consistently and confidently.

Senior Lynn Forman announced immediately after her shot, "It's a nothing. It stings for a second or two."

The Swine Flu Vaccination Program has been controversial for months. Massachusetts was not among the frontrunning states implementing massive innoculation programs. In mid-October the Bay State launched programs that could reach more than five million potential recipients.

Today's open house was determined a success and many more persons are expected to partake of the clinic's services. Persons eligible for bivalent shots are advised to come early as supply is limited. Said one clinic administrator, "We are using a lot of the bivalent vaccine."

Women concerned over the vaccination due to pregnancy are informed that an advisory committee of the Public Health Service reported, "There are no data specifically to contradict vaccination with the available killed virus vaccine. Women who are pregnant should be considered as having the same balance of benefits and risks regarding influenza vaccine as the general population."

People with a slight fever are urged to delay innoculation for 48 hours.

If children are to be innoculated the administration will inform the parent or legal guardian that "little people", ages three to 17, with chronic illnesses receive a bivalent split vaccination consisting of two separate shots taken four weeks apart. Children in good health receive a split monovalent shot administered in two doses four weeks apart.

Though many have labeled the program a farce and view it as but the vestiges of presidential political actions; there are those who are grateful of the supposed derived benefits of the program. As Jerry Treshinsky told the *Collegian*, "Though it hurt me more than the nurse standing by me, I think of the vaccination as Ford's last shot at the Presidency, only I hope it is more successful."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DEC 1976

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THU DEC 16	FRI DEC 17	SAT DEC 18	MON DEC 20	TUE DEC 21	WED DEC 22
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
ACCTG 221		6	- implies that all sections of ACCTG 221 will be examined FRI DEC 17 10:30 a.m.
BOTANY 240	1A	9	- implies that BOTANY 240, section 1A will be examined SAT DEC 18 8:00 a.m.
	2B	14	- implies that BOTANY 240, section 2B will be examined MON DEC 20 10:30 a.m.
ENGL 203	3	11	- implies that only section 3 of ENGL 203 will have an exam, and it will be SAT DEC 18 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before December 1.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 7.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
120		21
130		20
220		18
221		6
230		21
263		23
320		3
340		15
360		14
370		11
371		19
AIRSCI		
111		13
123		10
235		15
341		14
AN SCI		
121		1
221		11
307		23
308		14
321		19
330		4
353		6
358		17
359		9
361		12
387		16
ANTH		
102		15
102A		7
103		15
104A		13
104B		22
104C		1
105		7
190B		6
190C		10
205		3
290C		20
333		14
360		22
365		17
366		18
372		2
374		8
381		10
382		18
390C		4
ART		
111		7
117		10
190C		19

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ART (cont.)		
235		13
285		10
287		17
291		19
ASIANS		
150		22
190A		9
ASTRON		
100	1	6
	2,3,4	5
	5,6	8
101		6
169		5
343		4
BA		
110		3
371	2,7	18
	3,4	16
	5	14
	8,12	20
BIOCHM		
220	1	3
	2	1
223	2	5
BOTANY		
100		4
101B	1A	5
	2B,3C	4
175		16
211		23
212		7
219		21
221		13
226		22
231		16
240	1A	9
	2B	14
271		18
291		8
290A		2
311		14
C E		
101		5
102		19
140		7
142		9
210		4
220		13
230		18
232		15
240		2
257		2

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
C E (cont.)		
259		8
260		6
270		5
281		13
286		20
305		11
331		18
333		16
360		10
370		3
372		6
CH E		
125		3
126		17
250		8
255		15
358		17
370		1
380		7
383		19
CHEM		
101		21
110A		21
111		7
112		7
113		7
127		15
160		5
165		19
210		3
213		12
261A		5
261B		9
262		7
263B		6
271		7
272		3
281	1	3
	2	20
285		21
CHINSE		
350		21
CLSICS		
100		10
100A		23
100C		3
102		2
105		2
190A		4
190B		15
261		21
290A		9
290E		21

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
COINS		
102		22
122		16
210		10
301		5
302		10
390A		5
COMDIS		
181		21
182		8
281		5
283		11
284		11
285		6
290C		15
290D		22
COMLIT		
202		23
290K		5
COMSTU		
121		14
123		20
170	1,2	18
	3	7
	4	4
203		5
203H		5
207		22
210	1,10	8
	2	23
	3,8	6
	5,9	13
226		21
228H		15
290A		17
DANISH		
126		6
251		11
DUTCH		
126		7
ECE		
141		3
142		3
201		8
203		5
204		18
210		9
241		3
257		22
261		1
265		11
266		15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECE (cont.)		
274		12
275		23
276		20
278		20
292		18
294		22
344		1
346		14
350		3
ECON		
100	1A	1
	3C,5	16
	4,6	18
	7	14
103		19
103H		10
104	1A	13
	2B	14
192A		11
203	1	17
	2	5
	4	2
203H		2
204	1	13
	2,4	4
	3	6
205		11
211	1	1
	2	14
	3	8
	4	9
	5	20
231		19
232		20
242	1	15
	2	18
251H		15
262		4
270		3
281		1
321		9
322H		1
372		15
391B	1	1
	2	10
391C		16
391D		9
391E		2
391H		14

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ENGL		
125	3	17
125H		9
131	7	21
	10	5
131B	8	21
152	4	14
	6	20
152B	5	14
154	3	13
154B	2	13
202		22
203	3	11
213A		13
213B		16
221	1	7
	8	11
222	2	7
233		9
236H		7
253		10
261	1	22
	4,5	5
261A	2	22
273	2	15
276	2	10
276H		10
312		8
363		3
380A		4
382C		22
ENT		
126		13
226		1
272		2
ENVDES		
235		8
243		3
273		16
327		3
390B		17
ENVSCI		
215		9
250		1
EXCSCI		
101		8
190		16
190A		19
204		22
205		23
260		3
278		5
290A		6

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
EXCSCI (cont.)		
290B		9
290C		13
290D		21
290E		20
341		19
390B		18
F&R EC		
110		20
177	1A	16
	2B	8
	3C	23
261		1
303		3
352		3
367		17
390A		6
390D		15
FD&A E		
281		22
FISH		
265		23
FOREST		
212		6
216		13
224		13
225		17
226		4
229		11
234		23
236		17
FRENCH		
110		23
120	1,2,3,4,5,	21
	6,8,9,11,13--21	
130	1,3,4,5,6,	3
	7,8,9,10,11-- 3	
	2	1
131	1	6
	2	5
	3	18
132H		21
141	1	2
	2,4	23
	3	3
	5	6
142H		23
144	1	18
	2	14
	3	1
	4	3
145		23
146		4

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH (cont.)		
147		1
148		14
150		21
151		4
162	1	9
	2	5
	3	2
	4	10
171		7
171H		9
172		10
190		22
261	1,2	11
263		12
264		16
265		21
271		14
317		7
322		6
354H		9
367		11
390		13
FS&N		
101		6
102		8
140		9
210		18
240		19
275		16
290A		11
340		9
344		21
345		15
352		3
361		12
366		20
367		17
371		9
384		4
GB FIN		

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GB FIN (cont.)		
202		10
204		21
210		23
220		22
230		17
234		6
240		11
250		4
253		2
260	1,4	9
	2,3	15
	5	18
261		12
262		5
265		9
270	1,2	13
	3	6
272		12
GEOG		
155		13
255		21
260		18
GEOL		
100		14
101	1	9
	2	3
105		12
190A		12
191		21
219		16
220		5
230		8
240		18
250		3
311		12
GERMAN		
110		18
120		6
126		15
130		1
132		5
138		22
140		23
161		16
201	1	19
	2	11
211		12
221		2
303		6

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GERMAN (cont.)		
312		23
331		15
GREEK		
210		1
230		10
390		13
HEBREW		
110A		12
110B		13
130B		12
HISTORY		
100	1A	17
	2B	5
101		14
110		4
115		2
120	1A	15
130		23
140	1A,2	15
	3	16
141	1A	5
	2B	9
150	1A,7	15
	2B	17
	3C	2
	4D	3
	5	5
	6	18
151	1A,2B,3C	2
	4	14
152A		4
152B		3
200		14
202		20
205		6
208		1
214A		4
214B		4
214H		15
216		18
218		4
220		20
221		9
225		12
226		10
230		2
231		1
236		8
290A		11
290C		2
304		3
316		20

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HISTORY (cont.)		
317		8
319		14
320		12
320H		5
324		22
325		10
326		9
327		18
328		7
330		7
332		10
333		14
339		11
340		21
361		10
382Q		14
384B		14
384F		17
HOM EC		
240		5
274		4
382A		1
HRTA		
100		4
120		18
130		18
156		17
200		5
202	1	1
	2	12
211		10
300		19
301		15
310		17
351		22
HUMDEV		
270		23
I E		
151		2
261		1
271		7
286		20
287		1
341		15
354		12
360		6
378		13
379		20
390C		17
390D		18
390G		2
390J		14

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
INTERP		
367		13
ITAL		
110		23
126		19
130		17
130A		10
161H		22
JS		
202		17
JUDAIC		
200		23
LAT AM		
392		9
LATIN		
110A		22
110B	1,2	19
115	1	17
	2	16
	3	11
140A	1	3
	2	14
140B		9
140C	1	23
	2	3
150		8
201		9
290A		22
327		10
330		22
LEGAL		
290E		19
328		7
362		4
383		13
390A		21
391B		1
LING		
101		17
LS&S		
101		5
230		23
332		12
362		21
M&A E		
102		13
144		14
145		8
163		22
220		13
235		9
237		23

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
M&A E (cont.)		
246		7
264		5
279		22
283		16
290E		5
308		7
370		4
380		12
MARSCI		
225		18
225A		17
MATH		
100	1	20
	4,5	12
110		12
110E		16
110S		12
112		22
120		11
121	1,2	8
	3,4,5	22
	6	17
	8,9	11
121B	2	5
127		12
128	2,11	10
	3,4	15
	5,6,10,12	12
	14,15	12
	13	23
131		11
132		12
165	1,2	20
	3,4	11
	5,10	15
	6	17
	7,8,13	1
	9	22
	11,12	6
	14	3
166		12
167	1	5
	2	1
	3	2
	4	17
	5	4
167A		18
200		13
211		23
212		2
225		4

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (cont.)		
231	1,7	11
	2	2
	3	13
	4	12
	5	6
	6	10
241		2
247		22
248		5
251		21
255		23
261		3
325		6
MGT		
201		7
214	1	7
	2,3	8
	4,5	23
	6	6
230	3	19
231	1	15
	2,3	13
247	1,2	21
	3	8
265		22
342		23
344	3	10
392		7
MICBIO		
140		23
140A		3
250		2
310		16
370		21
MILSCI		
119		9
137		7
190C		5
251		5
MKTG		
201	1	14
	2	16
	4,5,7,8,	2
	11,12	2
	10	9
210		12
212		21
214		23
216	1,3	13
	2,4	2
219		1
222		8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MKTG (cont.)		
223		15
237		10
MUSIC		
101	1	2
111		3
120B	1	20
201		12
211		5
223		4
243		16
301		18
NAREST		
100	1	22
NURSE		
120		1
200		12
210	1	21
220		3
240		11
310	1	17
	2	19
320		10
321		7
330		22
340		2
350		18
PEP		
108		19
206		7
275		17
276		12
277		8
370	1	3
	2	4
PHIL		
105	3,4,8	9
	5	6
	6A,7B	17
110	1	14
	2	9
	3	17
110H	5	15
125	1	6
	2	8
125H	3	21
241	1	7
243		20
261		6
342		2
371		21
382	1	3

Happy Holidays

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHYSIC		
100		16
100B		1
114		19
116		8
121		2
141		21
142		18
161		17
162		23
163		13
163H		14
169		5
171		20
172		10
190C		19
200		21
251		20
252		8
254		8
255		12
290B		16
319		22
390B		21
390Q		12
PK ADM		
367		19
PLPATH		
251		5
340		18
361		7
PLSOIL		
110		11
200		19
205		21
215		4
330		15
335		18
360		17
365		18
375		6
390C		10
POLISH		
110		9
130		19
290C		23
POLSCI		
101	1A	7
	2B	10
101A	4	12
131	1,3	20
	2	3
151	1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI (cont.)		
151	2,3	3
190E		12
205		12
208		21
214	1	9
	2	6
217		23
219	1,2	21
223		10
233		18
239		23
240		6
242		7
254	1	16
	2	20
255		1
260	1	18
	2	12
261	1,2	2
274		14
305		7
324		11
334		16
336		21
337		15
340		15
347		8
351		6
362		4
371		22
PORT		
110	1	2
126		14
130		8
181		2
290B		14
390G		2
PSYCH		
101A		15
101C		6
120A		13
120B		3
120C		15
130A		8
130B		18
130C		17
130H		2
145A		7
145B		1
210A		16
220A		4
220B		21

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH (cont.)		
230A		15
230B		3
230H		14
245		15
252		22
260A		14
260B		11
260C		7
260D		12
263		15
265B		18
270A		5
270B		4
270H		16
280A		19
288		20
301B		13
305		13
311		1
375		12
PUB HL		
123	3	21
123A	2	23
123B		16
263		11
301		20
320	2	22
330		14
330A		13
340		4
350		23
353		19
360		17
361		8
363		13
RUSS		
110		2
119		17
120		17
130		16
SOCIOL		
104	1	1
	2A	15
106	2A	16
	3B	10
107	2A	3
190A		21
201		11
235		5
247		2
251		23
254		3

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, DECEMBER 1976 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL (cont.)		
255		18
256		7
257		3
266		22
276		17
278	3	10
287		14
290Z		20
SPAN		
110		23
120	1-8	22
126		22
130		2
134		23
140		3
144		22
145	1	19
146		20
150		18
151		13
190A		23
190B	2	8
290B		4
290C		20
320		23
357		8
SPORST		
101		13
190		14
200		10
201		11
202	2	1
263		11
264		11
366		1
STATIS		
121	1,9	8
	2,3	22
	4,6	7
	5	1
	7,8	20
	10	3
140		1
231		23
248		18
315		8
SWEDSH		
126		21
THEATR		
100		10
120		2
140	1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
THEATR (cont.)		
140	2	18
160		23
215		20
220		12
240		11
261		18
262		17
WDTECH		
201		1
208		19
WILDLF		
261A		10
261B		10
363A		16
363B		16
YIDDSH		
110		8
ZOOL		
101		20
135		20
137		16
145		5
150		2
161		9
190		20
190G		11
221		8
223		17
227		8
240	1A	9
	2B	14
281		4
282		19
300		2
350		15
360		20
360A		20
366		7
390D		18
390F		2
390G		19
390H		11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.

'Gospel Fuse' tonight

By KATHE SANDLER

The Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a unique vocal ensemble of over fifty voices from the University of Massachusetts and Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, will appear in concert tonight at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. free of charge.

The choir will perform with the University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele. The work will be *Gospel Fuse*, a cantata for gospel singers and orchestra composed by Mr. Carman Moore, a young Black composer from New York City.

This work was commissioned by Seiji Ozawa, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and received its premiere in 1975 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Ozawa's direction.

Artists assisting the choir and orchestra will be soprano Cissie Houston, who sang at the premiere, soprano saxophonist Suliaman Hakim, organist David Jackson, pianist Dr. Horace C. Boyer, and a vocal trio.

The Voices of New Africa House Choir was organized in 1972 by the famous percussionist Max Roach, a professor at the University, as a performance course in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Accompanied by an instrumental quintet of piano, organ, drums, bass and lead guitar, the vocal ensemble performs in a wide variety of styles, including in their repertoire selections of gospel songs, blues, spirituals, jazz, soul, and slave songs such as cries, field hollers and shouts.

Since the choir's organization in 1972, they have not only appeared in solo concerts, but with such well-known artists as Max Roach, Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Paul Carter Harrison, Dorothy Love Coates, Dee Dee Bridgewater, the Famous Boyer Brothers and the Collective Black Artists Ensemble. One of the highlights of the career of the choir was a successful tour of several colleges throughout the United States. Among these were Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Virginia Union at Richmond, and Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music at the University. Boyer, a professional gospel singer in his own right, teaches Music Theory and Afro-American Music at the University. Having researched and published several articles on the Afro-American Vocal Tradition, particularly gospel music, Boyer brings a unique and authentic touch to the performance of this tradition of vocal music, both from an academic and professional dimension.

Carman Moore has written compositions for symphony orchestra, ballet, modern dance, mixed media, theater, and film. Among the organizations he has been commissioned to write for are the New York City Ballet, the Anna Sokolow Dance Company, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which premiered his composition *Wildfires and Field Songs* in January of 1975 under the direction of Pierre Boulez.

Mr. Moore has also composed Drum Major (in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.), for Brass Quartet, Percussion, and Tape; *Africa Tears* to dramatic poem by Kofi Awoonor for Instrumental Ensemble, 3 actors, dancer, and chorus; and musical score for the play *JoAnne!* by Ed Bullins

Expressions of love don't come easy

By LU JUANE CROCKETT

If I smiled at you would you smile at me? If I asked you to walk beside me because I feel comforted in your presence, would you do it? If I needed fifteen minutes of your time to express my sorrow, would you be there to listen? I need you and you need me. People need each other to love, to care, to understand their needs.

As I venture to classes from day to day, I don't find too much of this anymore and it seems as though a smile, a friendly exchange of hello, has almost become obsolete amongst the Third World population here at UMass. Many times when I've attempted to speak to a new face with a cheery hello my response has been a cold look, turned away eyes, or no response at all. Everyone seems to be in their own world, with their own friends, apathetic to the rest of the Third World community.

I found out that UMass can be a very frightening place with my friends and family so far away. No one had or took the time to listen when I was troubled, comfort me when I was confused, or encourage me when I lacked confidence. As individuals, we are always longing for someone to help us realize our best selves, to understand our hidden selves, to believe in us, and demand our best. But who really takes that time anymore? Who takes the time to sense the sorrow hidden deep in tearless eyes? Who suffers in silence to ease another's pain? Who rises up in the morning thinking only what to give, instead of what should be given to them? I can't think of very many, can you?

It saddens me to see such severe criticism and exclusion amongst my own people. What is this thing they call separatism, and how did it become so deeply manifested into our community? If someone with brown skin and black features doesn't happen to measure up to what your conception of what "being black" is about, is that any reason not to speak? Just because an individual is not as outspoken, stays to themself, and is perceived as "stuck up", are those justifiable reasons to alienate them. They're still human, wanting to be loved, needed and accepted, just like you.

Do you have any idea how it feels to be over 1000 miles from your home, family, and friends? Can you imagine the lonliness and alienation one experiences when your own people won't even smile, express little, if any, kind gestures, or who give you that irritated, disgusted look when you ask directions? Why is it necessary for brothers and sisters to always cut each other down? Hey ... we're all we've got up here to survive. If we can't take the time to encourage and support each other, who will?

When you see someone who needs a helping hand, would it be so hard to reach out yours? When you pass a brother or sister who looks hurt and troubled, a smile of understanding can lift the burdens of the world off their shoulders. Expressions of love don't cost much, especially when it extends out to so many. Won't you spread yours around? There's someone out there who needs it.

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Black Affairs

Cuban significance to U.S. Third World

By BRUCE A. ROSE
Mackimmie Humanity House

As we reflect upon our present and past tribulations as Third World people in the U.S., our outlook for the future appears quite bleak. In 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, we find ourselves striving, fighting, and dying for many of the same things we were working for one hundred and two hundred years ago; determination of destiny, freedom, and human dignity. We still seek access to quality education, employment, housing, and medical care. We still find ourselves subject to ethnic and racist slurs, insensitivities, practices, and outright oppression. In the midst of all the contradictions we are urged, persuaded, and demanded to keep faith and trust in the "American system". "Someday", they tell us "things are gonna get better".

What is there to look forward to? Ford is moving out and Carter will be the new tenant on Pennsylvania Ave. But what does that mean for Third World folks here? We'll never fully know until the new circus is over in 1980.

Now even if our aspirations were reached, what would it be like? Of course one never really knows. Suppose we tried to picture in our minds what it would or could be like — a place where we would have decent jobs, solid education, and adequate housing! A place where discrimination on the basis of race or sex has been abolished. A place where the worker is not exploited.

Instead of trying to picture in our mind what it might be like, let's look at a society that has made great advances toward those directions in the last eighteen years.

I'm referring to that tiny but mighty island 90 miles off the coast of Florida; Cuba. For Third World folks in this country, Cuba has a particular significance. For us it is a model to view as an exemplary attempt at the elimination of institutional racial discrimination. Having ejected the imperialists and capitalism as a socio-economic system, Cuba also has rid itself of one of its major tools of oppression under such a system, racism. As an inevitable result of their revolutionary socialist path, racism like all other forms of social injustices has been significantly eliminated. It is true there are minor vestiges of racism in some individuals. These traces are the remnants of the old attitudes not yet completely eradicated in those few not yet totally affected by the revolution and the new consciousness it brings with it. But these vestiges pose no major threat for the future as they have no considerable base of support or enforcement. That is, institutional racism is essentially nonexistent, therefore there is no vehicle for the systematic maintenance and perpetuation of racism. Eventually these attitudes will disappear.

Keep in mind that the Cuban Revolution is very young; less than 20 years old. Yet it has accomplished what the United States of America has not done in 200 years since its revolution. Cuba has shown us all what dignity and freedom from oppression is all about for everyone. And this is one of the reasons why she has posed such a great threat to capitalist U.S.A.

Cuba's elimination of racism has paved the way for many advances for people of African descent there. Blacks in Cuba have equal access to the things in their country that we seek better access to in our country; education, housing, medical care, employment, and more. If we examine why we don't have access to these necessities of life in the U.S. as Third World people we find that the reasons relate closely to the issue of racism. For example, we have difficulty finding a job because we may not have the education for it. But we were discriminated against and could not attend many of the schools and therefore could not get the education we sought. And in continuance of this vicious cycle, we find that we've also been unable to afford adequate housing because we didn't have sufficient employment to pay for it. It becomes quite obvious that racism is not only psychologically disabling but has profound stifling effects on economic freedom and status, social mobility, and intellectual development of its victims as well.

Today these problems do not plague Cuba. Afro-Cubanos all have the true status of "citizen", both on paper and in practice. In fact, Cuba even so much as identifies itself as an "Afro-Latino" people. Fidel himself has said that the blood of Africa flows within the veins of the Cuban people.

As Third World people in the United States look at Cuba and compare and contrast it with the inequities prevalent in this country, we can't help but ask ourselves — Why. Why, with all the resources that this country has, are we not yet considered deserving of the status of HUMAN!?!?

Workshop for Black men and women

On Saturday, December 4, there will be an all-day workshop that we feel is urgent for you to attend. Many people have been talking about the "lack of communication" between the brothers and sisters on campus. It is time that we begin to collectively address this issue because these differences often hinder our struggle for liberation as a people.

The workshop is an initial attempt to bring people together by a joint effort of sisters and brothers on campus who have been working together to plan the workshop. The purpose is to deal with the problems as a community, and not on an individual level. The main topics of the workshop are:

1. Alienation of black men and black women on the UMass campus.
2. How black women and black men must develop our relationship in order to strengthen ourselves for struggle

The workshop will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House.

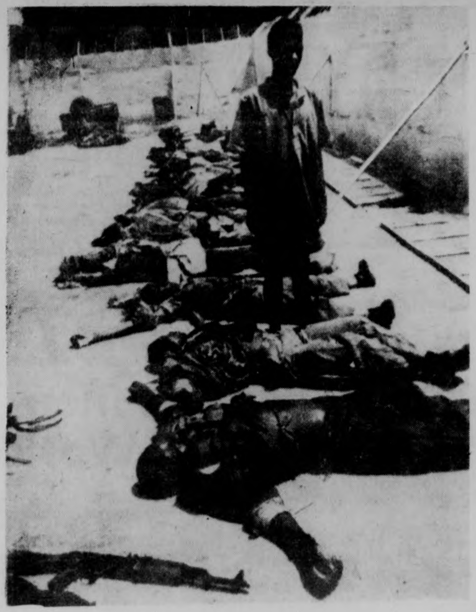

RUSAPE, Rhodesia — A captured nationalist guerrilla stands in a police station courtyard yesterday among the bodies of 17 insurgents and two African civilians slain by Rhodesian troops in recent days. (UPI)

Hilton to lock doors

BOSTON (AP) — Blaming high taxes, a shortage of parking space and increased competition, officials of the Statler Hilton here said yesterday the hotel would close before the end of the year.

Manager Thomas McNamara made the announcement to the hotel's 600 employes after receiving word from Barron Hilton, president of the Hilton hotel chain, that guest service would be phased out next month.

The announcement kills plans for massive renovations.

In a message from Beverly Hills, Calif., Hilton said the Statler's annual real estate tax bill amounts to nearly 30 per cent of the hotel's projected gross annual sales.

A hotel spokesman said occupancy has been running under 20 per cent in recent weeks. The Statler-Hilton needs an 85 per cent occupancy rate to break even, he said.

Plans to spend $60 million renovating the 1,100-room hotel had been reported in January, but hotel officials notified the city in May the plans were being postponed "indefinitely" because of trouble in arranging financing.

The renovations, which would have included tearing down the adjoining Statler Office Building and replacing it with a four-story convention center, were invisioned as a complement to the city's Park Plaza project, to be built nearby.

In his statement from Beverly Hills, Hilton held out the possibility that the Hilton Hotels Corp. might build a new convention hotel in downtown Boston but cautioned that "no specific plans" had been worked out.

"We have great confidence in the long-term future of Boston as a business center, as a major attraction for United States and international travelers, and as a major convention and meeting city," Hilton said.

★ Gilmore to die

Latimer said he and board member Thomas Harrison voted to allow the execution to go ahead because Utah's death penalty law is constitutional and "no factual issues have been presented to the board that shows any reason for changing the sentence of court."

Board member Harriet Marcus dissented, saying the execution should be delayed until after the Utah Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the state's death penalty statute.

Gov. Calvin Rampton who stayed the execution pending the board's hearing, said he agreed with the ruling. Under state law, the governor cannot take any further action in the case.

Most of the hearing was taken up by opponents of the death penalty who asked the board to delay the execution until after a court ruling on Utah's untested law. The Utah attorney general's office and the Utah County attorney, who prosecuted Gilmore, appeared to support Gilmore's request to die.

"I'd like them all to butt out," Gilmore said of the protesters. He objected to appearances by an ACLU lawyer, by attorneys representing two other inmates on Utah's Death Row, and by the two court-appointed lawyers who represented him at his trial and whom he fired when he decided not to appeal.

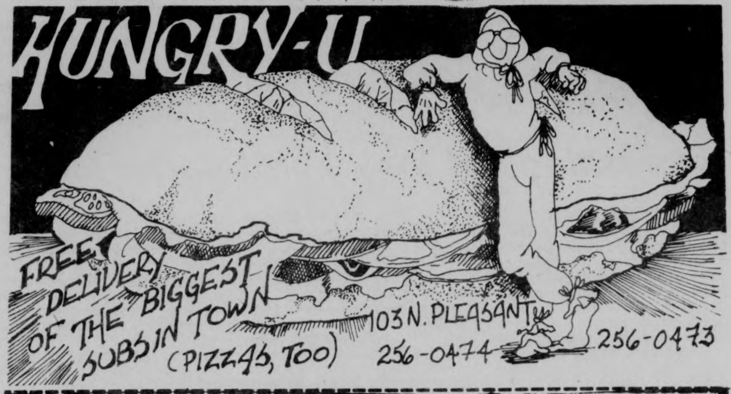
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Stores want open

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Two branches of a local department store plan to challenge the state's "blue laws" banning certain Sunday sales in a Springfield District Court hearing.

Attorney Bernard Glazier, of Springfield, said yesterday he would attempt to "show cause" why Zayre department store should not be charged with committing more than 1,300 violations of the law last Sunday.

Glazier said the laws were not being enforced or had been declared unconstitutional in neighboring states and were forcing "Massachusetts to suffer economically."

He said he would ask a court clerk not to issue the misdemeanor complaints requested by the Agawam and Springfield police departments because there is "no local demand for enforcement of the law."

Activities hushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has begun a widespread campaign to supress and divert investigations into illegal Korean practices in the United States, congressional and emigre sources both said yesterday.

The sources said the campaign has three main thrusts:

To remove from the United States any Korean involved in illegal activities.

To concentrate public attention on the U.S. stakes in South Korea and raise the possibility that security may be endangered by an overzealous investigation.

To mount a public campaign to convince Americans that all the illegal acts were the work of individuals acting without the knowledge and consent of the South Korean government and President Park Chung Hee.

Light price ups

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Electric Co., the state's largest electric utility, yesterday was granted a $15.3 million rate increase by the Department of Public Utilities.

The increase will boost the average electric bill for some 720,000 Massachusetts Electric customers by about $21 a year.

News in Brief

Tax juggling

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White, seeking to ease the property tax in Boston, has proposed a legislative package that dumps most of the fiscal burden on the state.

Even before he saw it, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he doesn't "see the prospect of state or metropolitan taxes being approved in 1977 or 1978 by the legislature."

White's plan requires the state to pay for Suffolk County government, veterans benefits, and court-ordered desegregation in the public schools. The state also would have to pay the hospital costs of welfare patients now treated at City Hospital.

Under White's legislation, the state would be barred from creating any new programs at the local level unless it provided money for them.

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- Deran Candies 3 4½ oz pkgs 1.00
- Finast Beverages ½ gal 59¢
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- Applesauce Lucky Leaf Fancy 33 oz jar 59¢
- Finast Peaches Sliced or Halves 16 oz can 39¢
- Finast Jellies Grape, Mint and Apple 3 10 oz jars 1.00
- White Potatoes Finast Brand 4 16 oz cans 99¢
- Cut Green Beans Finast Brand 4 15½ oz cans 1.00
- Tomatoes Finast Crushed 2 28 oz cans 1.00
- Sliced Beets Finast Brand 4 16 oz cans 1.00
- Tomato Juice American Beauty 6 14 oz cans 1.00
- Apple Cider Finast gal jug 1.69
- Aluminum Foil Diamond Brand 3 25 ft rolls 1.00

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Minute Maid Orange Juice Your best Source of Vitamin C 4 6 oz cans $1

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- Grape Juice Finast 2 12 oz cans 1.00
- Rich's Coffee Rich 2 32 oz ctns 1.00
- Finast Waffles 6 5 oz pkgs 1.00

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!

Kraft American Cheese Slices Singles White or Colored 1-lb pkg 99¢

- Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters 2 1 lb pkgs 1.00
- Kraft Natural Swiss Slices 8 oz pkg 99¢
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- Kraft Velveeta 2-lb pkg 1.79

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Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh A Sandwich Favorite! 4 20 oz lvs $1

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Colonial Bacon 1.09 lb

Swift or Agar Canned Hams 5 lb can 6.98
3 lb can 4.49

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- Fresh Leg or Breast Young and Tender **Chicken Quarters** 47¢ lb
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- Boneless Beef USDA Choice **Chuck Pot Roast** 98¢ lb
- Beef Chuck USDA Choice **Shoulder Roast** 1.18 lb
- 3 lbs or over Boneless Beef Chuck Cube Steaks or **Top Blade Steaks** 1.39 lb
- Boneless Beef Round USDA Choice **Tip Sirloin Steaks** 1.89 lb
- Whole Boneless 14-16 lbs (Half 6-8 lbs 2.29 lb) **Beef Rib Eyes** 2.19 lb

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- Pork Chops Top Loin Center Cut lb 1.28
- Pork Ribs Country Style Pork Loin lb 98¢
- Pork Shoulder Fresh Arm Picnic lb 68¢
- Sliced Pork Loin Rib Half lb 1.08
- Sliced Pork Loin Loin Half lb 1.19
- Fresh Ham Shank Portion lb 1.08
- Fresh Ham Butt Portion lb 1.18
- Fresh Butt Bone Less 88¢ Bone in lb 78¢
- Fresh Pigs Feet lb 48¢
- Fresh Pork Hocks lb 68¢
- Rib Eye Steak 3 lbs or Over lb 2.49
- Rib Steaks Bone-in 3 lbs or Over lb 1.79
- Smoked Sausage Kirschner Cryovac lb 1.29
- Beefburgers Finast 1½ lb pkg 1.69
- Beef Liver Armour Peeled & Deveined lb 69¢
- Beef Liver 3 lbs or Over lb 39¢
- Calves Liver Frozen Sliced lb 89¢
- Finast Bologna All Meat All Beef lb 78¢
- Finast Franks All Meat All Beef lb 68¢

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- Yellow Onions Garden Flavor Great Garnish 3 lbs 49¢
- Finast Popcorn 2-lb bag 69¢ 1-lb bag 39¢
- Fireplace Logs Pine Mountain Burns 3 hrs in color 6-lb log 99¢
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Baked or Cooked Ham All Meat Extra Lean! Ideal for Sandwiches or Cold Plates 1.99 lb

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- Salad Fresh Tuna or Shrimp ½ lb 99¢
- Mustard Mr. Deli Brand 16 oz jar 49¢
- Genoa Salami ½ lb 1.19
- Pepperoni Carando's Dry Cured lb 1.99
- Mr. Deli Bologna Or Mr. Deli Liverwurst lb 1.09
- German Salami Mr. Deli Imported 12 oz stick 1.49
- Turkey Breast Oven Roasted All White Meat ½ lb 99¢
- Vermont Cheddar Aged Sharp ½ lb 99¢
- French Brie Imported Cheese ½ lb 1.49

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guest commentary

The Cape Cod land struggle

By GERRY MORTON

On July 21st, in Mashpee, a small township on Cape Cod, nine Native American men and one male juvenile were arrested for drumming at an annual Native American cultural gathering. The event was held at the site of "Twelve Acres". Native Americans hold that the site of Twelve Acres is their land, but local authorities claim that the land belongs to the township.

That night, state, county, and local police surrounded the cultural gathering and began violent harassment with clubs and loose dogs. There was no justification for this police action. The Native American people set up a tent which had been legally sanctioned by the Mashpee town selectmen. Yet without looking into the Native American people's justification for having the tent set up, the police tore it down.

Racial tension has always existed between Native Americans and white residents of Mashpee. However, tension has increased since Native residents have initiated claims for the return of lands taken from them in the 1800's in violation of a 1790 federal act that forbids the acquiring of Indian land without the consent of Congress. The land claims present a threat to real estate owners in the Cape area, and to large business firms dependent on the tourist industry.

```
They made us many promises,
more than I can remember.
But they never kept but one,
they promised to take our land,
and they took it.
                    --Red Cloud
```

Big money interests on the Cape have tried to turn public opinion against the native people by implying to non-native land owners that they will lose their property and their homes to native land claims. This serves to encourage the buried racism that divides all the peoples of Mashpee and the surrounding communities.

This divide and conquer tactic hides the real issue from the people. That is, the right of Native Americans, in this case the Wamponoag people, to self-determination and the right to areas of land that are legally theirs.

Over the last twenty years, money investment on Cape Cod has developed at a rapid rate. This development has not only been at the expense of the Wampanoag peoples but to the Puerto Rican, Portugese, Cape Verde, black and white working people that live among the multi-racial population of Cape Cod. It is clear that the struggle ahead will be a difficult one because it is not in the interest of big business and real estate to recognize the land claims of the Wampanoag people. In most cases those who control the money don't even live on Cape Cod, their only interest in Cape Cod is profit.

The defendents are faced with trumped up charges ranging from disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, to threatening the life of a police officer, a felony that can carry a sentence of up to thirty years.

The trial of the ten is to take place in the 1st Barnstable District Court, in Barnstable, Massachusetts on December 27th, 1976, at 9:00 a.m.

Support for the trial is needed. People who want more information can contact the Native American Solidarity Committee or the Western Massachusetts Native Americans at 545-0712 or 586-4237 or stop by the office of the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs in Rm. 411 S.U. Bldg.

Gerry Morton, a supporter of Native American struggles, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Crimson man berates columnist

To the Editor:

*While recognizing that Mark Wilding's "Where the boys are" (*Collegian *column, Nov. 24) may well have been written with a tongue in a cheek, as a Harvard graduate as well as a person I must take exception to a number of remarks printed therein.*

Mr. Wilding proclaims that Harvard men "can't help being rich. They are born into it. Why are they to blame if their fathers are slum landlords, robber barons, or fat-necked oilmen?" Particularly, my personal experience refutes this assertion, I was not born rich. Rather, I grew up on a chicken farm in New Hampshire. My father now works for a construction firm. My mother works as a telephone operator. Like many of my classmates, I picked a lot of corn to help pay my way through Harvard. I also received a generous scholarship, which leads to a general refutation: statistically, over 40 per cent of each Harvard class receives some form of financial aid, and nearly 10 per cent receive full scholarships.

As for Mr. Wilding's comments on "slice(s) of life" and mingling "with the people", I might say with my tongue in my cheek that I have never even seen a pumpkin gabardine suit, let alone worn one. More seriously, Mr. Wilding's readiness to make light of the recent Combat Zone stabbing leads one to two conclusions: 1) Mr. Wilding has never been confronted by a man with a knife; from personal knowledge, it is a terrifying experience; 2) Mr. Wilding apparently feels that such episodes are funny; how many chuckles, do you suppose, would Mr. Wilding's column bring to Andy Puopolo's family?

A specific examination of further remarks, while perhaps educational for Mr. Wilding, would be too lengthy; rather, a contextual criticism serves best.

Mr. Wilding indicates that being expected to live up to something is a burden. From my experience here as a teacher and coach, I feel that many UMass students believe that anticipation of performance and expectation of achievement are unfair demands. Words like commitment, responsibility, exertion, and excellence are rarely used here. Such a negative attitude permeates this entire university, and fosters forms of institutionalized mediocrity which prevent undergrads and administrators from ever approaching their vast potentials. Such mediocrity keeps Robert Wood fearful of student input, as well as compels students to criminally and morally prey on one another.

Mr. Wilding is correct in assigning a special quality to a Harvard education. That quality is the inculcation of the work ethic. Simply, the work ethic supports notions such as the pursuit of excellence, striving as a beneficial process in itself, goal orientation and achievement. By living up to these imperatives individually, good men (like Elliot Richardson) are made. By living up to these imperatives institutionally, a great university is made. Not born.

People like Mr. Wilding do not realize that Harvard and everything it represents are the result of a tremendous amount of human effort; it did not simply fall from the Heavens. Without this realization, people like Mr. Wilding will continue to make boring jokes, maintain their personal and institutional inferiority complexes, sit back and await good fortune's fall from the skies.

To close, I would comment that one of the worst errors one can make is to take oneself too seriously, and not be able to have the last laugh, no matter how tasteless the joke. Therefore, I should like to upgrade the "good authority" Mr. Wilding quotes in his afterthought. As a young lady and I discovered one night during my freshman year, it turned Crimson, my dear Mr. Wilding, Crimson.

William T. Mahoney
SBA '77
Harvard '73

commentary

S. Korea: A cause for shame

By BILL RIORDAN

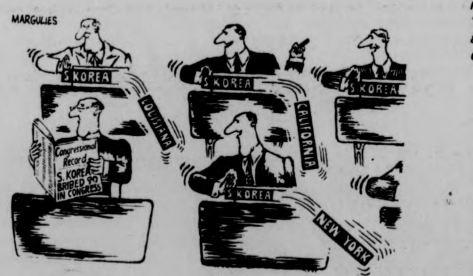

For a long time now America has felt confident about its stature in world politics and in particular as a model for Western democracies. By providing big doses of economic aid, we have become virtually a father to many foreign governments.

One of our children is South Korea. America's involvement in the Korea War and subsequent installment and support of the South Korean government represents a committment of vast degree. It also represents an opportunity to show the East what American government symbolizes. To a sad extent this has been accomplished.

So closely has South Korea followed the American model that it is now a cause for shame. Indeed, like a father spies his own faults and weaknesses in his son, we now witness the embarrassing Americanization of South Korea. For in addition to arms and technology, we also export our ideology and, unfortunately, our morality.

True to style, (the American one) South Korea is now busy peddling influence on a worldwide scale. And in a way both ironic and appropriate, their misdeeds are now being perpetrated at home in the United States. It was recently revealed that several U.S. congressmen and influential businessmen have received gifts and large sums of cash from South Korea in return for promotion of South Korean interests. Lockheed must be proud.

One million dollars was donated to Harvard University for an Asian Studies program. What treatment South Korea will be given in classrooms at Harvard has not yet been established, but if more money is forthcoming it had better be good. True, money speaks, but to see it speaking in a classroom seems especially revolting.

So America's baby turns out to be Rosemary's. We have a C.I.A., they have a K.C.I.A. (30 agents in the U.S.) We have a White House, they have a Blue House. President Park's brand of political repression makes Indira Ghandi look soft. But it doesn't have to continue.

America set up that horrible government and it still has the ability to correct its mistake. Jimmy Carter has occasionally lashed out at the repressive Chilean junta that overthrew the democratic Allende government. Last week, the day after Carter again attacked Chile, 280 political prisoners were released from Chilean jails. It's being hailed as Carter's first diplomatic coup. While the release of 280 of 10,000 political prisoners is only a token gesture, let's hope it is symbolic.

Perhaps America can regain some of the respect it has lost throughout the world in recent years by ending its involvement in the internal affairs of brutal dictatorships. Let's hope it can be so, because as long as we cooperate with murderous regimes, we must endure guilt by association.

Bill Riordan is a Collegian Commentator.

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Dukakis campaign beginning

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has quietly begun his 1978 re-election campaign, hiring an $18,000 per year political organizer who started work this week.

George A. Bachrach, 25, who went on the political payroll Monday, said in an interview, "I see the governor running against himself, Michael Dukakis" in the election two years away.

Bachrach will begin rebuilding Dukakis' dormant field organization.

The governor, he said, must show voters next year he is a capable chief executive.

"The economy is the key issue," said Bachrach, who will be paid out of political funds Dukakis does not have. He said the governor is "determined to hold the line on taxes."

Dukakis defeated former Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in 1974, in part by pledging not to raise taxes. In 1975, state taxes increased by nearly $500 million.

Dukakis has not officially announced his candidacy for reelection. But he has said, when questioned, that he will run.

Rationing racing to reality

BOSTON (AP) — Oil and gas rationing, still a year away, will be inevitable if Americans continued their wasteful habits, the nation's energy research chief warned yesterday.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., administrator of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, said the federal government is updating rationing plans in case another embargo is called by the oil exporting nations.

Seamans, speaking at a New England Regional Forum sponsored by his agency, said an embargo was the only development likely to lead to rationing as soon as 1977.

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'72 Plymouth Duster, automatic	1295
'72 Mercury Montego, V8 automatic	1395
'72 AMC Hornet, V8 standard	1695
'71 Chevy Vega, silver	695
'71 Mercury Cougar, 8 automatic	2495

BMW'S

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'73 BMW Bavaria, automatic, sunroof	6345
'72 BMW 3.0 CS, automatic	7295
'72 BMW Bavaria, automatic, sunroof	6345
'72 BMW Bavaria, standard, red	6495
'70 BMW 2002A, automatic, white	2895

Imports

'75 Fiat 128, standard, blue	$2395
'74 Audi 100 LS, automatic	3895
'74 Fiat X 19, standard	2795
'74 Honda Hatchback, orange	2295
'74 Renault R 12, automatic	2095
'74 Mercury Capri, automatic, green	3095
'74 Porsche 914, red, standard	5295
'73 MGB convertible, yellow	2095
'73 Saab Sonnette, standard	3395
'73 Volvo 145, standard, red	3895
'73 Mercury Capri, standard	1695
'71 Mercury Capri 4 standard	995
'71 Mercury Capri, white	1195

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'73 VW bus, 7 passenger, standard	3595
'73 VW bus, 7 passenger, standard	3595
'72 Ford ½ ton V-8 automatic	2195
'71 VW conversion van	3995
'71 VW camper, pop top	2895
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			"Shanks" with Marcel Marceau SUB 7,9,11 p.m. "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" Thomson 104- 7,9 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8:15 p.m. Drawings by Gail Crimmins, Sculpture by Anne Healy, Photos by Judy Michalick, University Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center	"Sweet Light in a Dark Room" sponsored by Hillel, Thompson 104, 8 p.m. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" SUB 7, 9:30 p.m. "Shakespeare on Shakespeare" Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner, Campus Center Auditorium. Call 545-0418 for reservations and time	Wendy Waldman SUB 8 p.m. University Band Concert, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "Shakespeare on Shakespeare" Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner **3**	"The Last Detail" SUB 7,9,11 p.m. "Tales of Joy" Hampden Student Center Theater, Southwest 8 p.m. "Shakespeare on Shakespeare" Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner **4**
"Sexshop" SUB 7,9 p.m. "Tales of Joy" Hampden Student Center, Southwest 2 & 8:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker" Boston Ballet, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 4 p.m. Sculpture by Peter Belsito, Student Union Art Gallery University Madrigal Dinner **5**	"The Nutcracker" Boston Ballet, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "Fallacies" by Lisa Bear- a video presentation SU Art Gallery 8 p.m. Pastime Products Craft Fair SUB 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. **6**	Latin American Films, Thompson 104, 7:30 to 10 p.m. "Tora, Tora, Tora" SUB 7,10 p.m. Pastime Products Crafts Fair SUB 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **7**	"I am Curious Blue" SUB 7,9,11 p.m. University Chorus Concert, Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. Afro-Am Lecture, Mahar Auditorium 8 p.m. **8**	"Trash" SUB 7,9:15 p.m. "Death of a Legend" Thompson 104, 8 p.m. "The Hostage" Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner **9**	"Fritz the Cat" Mahar Auditorium 6,7:30,9,10:30 p.m. "Salute to the Giants of Jazz", Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "Hostage" Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner **10**	"Salute to the Giants of Jazz" Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "The Hostage" Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. University Madrigal Dinner **11**
"Mary, Queen of Scots" SUB 7,9 p.m. University Chamber Ensemble, Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. Nigel Cox- piano, Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. "Mother Courage" by Berthol Brecht, Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "The Hostage" Surrealist Painting by David Small, SU Art Gallery	"Mother Courage" Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "The Hostage" **13**	"Mother Courage" Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. "The Hostage" **14**	Last day of classes University Chorale and Wind Ensemble concert, Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m. **15**	Final Examinations begin "Nicholas and Alexandria" SUB 7,10 p.m. **16**	Finals "Sugarland Express" 7,9:15 p.m. SUB **17**	Finals **18**
"Eat the Sun" and "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" SUB 7,9:15 p.m. Sculpture by Dennis Quilt, SU Art Gallery **19**	Finals "Godspell", "Holiday", and cartoons SUB 7,11:30 p.m. **20**	Finals **21**	Last day of finals - yahoo! Semester ends - good riddance! **22**	Good food at home **23**	Hang up your stockings **24**	Merry Christmas! **25**
Recover from hangover **26**	Make plans for New Year's Eve parties **27**	Start intersession job **28**	Get laid off from intersession job **29**	Start celebrating the New Year early **30**	Resolve not to make any New Year resolutions when you wake up with a hangover tomorrow. And have a good year. **31**	

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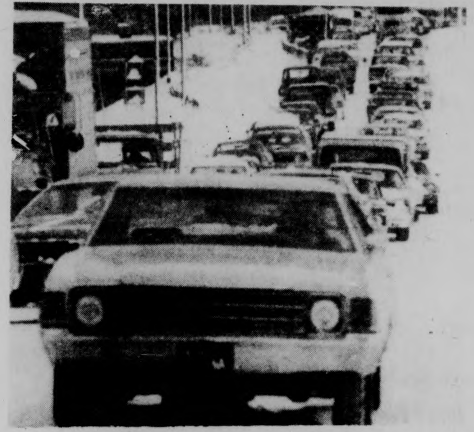

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Vehicles are at a standstill yesterday morning along the Kensington Expressway after a "lake effect" snowstorm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in the Buffalo-area. (UPI)

Archie cries as he parts with his toys

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie sat beside his wooden sleds yesterday and with bloodshot eyes looked at his 60-inch, battery-powered Packard. A tear made its way along the creases of his cheek and stopped at his white beard.

In an adjoining room, the auctioneer's voice could be heard. "Lot five. Three Aunt Jemima dolls. Estimated value $50 to $75."

It was opening day of one of the largest antique toy sales ever to be held by the prestigious Southeby Parke Bernet gallery, and 66-year-old Archibald Stiles was watching some of his most cherished possessions go to the highest bidders.

Rosalyn Linda Herman of Queens, bought the gem of the first day's offerings, a Jumeau doll made in France in the 1880's.

"She's a beauty; I love her," Herman said hugging the brown-eyed blonde doll which still is wearing her original silk dress. "It's a birthday and Christmas present for me," said the collector-dealer.

Some 200 antique dolls, doll houses, doll furniture, miniatures and carriages were being auctioned yesterday at Sotheby's gallery. More than 400 antique toy pedal cars and Army fighter planes, tricycles, tractors, banks, rocking horses and Zeppelin's are scheduled to go on the block today.

All are part of some 6,000 pieces collected by Stiles and his wife, Emma, over the past 23 years.

"We just couldn't take care of them anymore," said Stiles, explaining that many of the toys were kept in unheated sheds on their three-acre lot in Meyersville, N.J.

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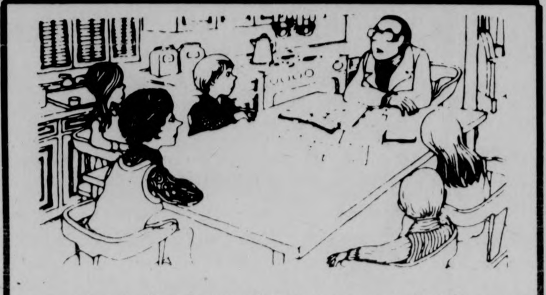

"I've called the family together to announce that, because of inflation, I'm going to have to let two of you go."

rick gureghian

A touch of class

We were talking about people the other night, a few friends and myself, and we were discussing class, that intangible aura that pervades too few people in this world.

It's not hard to tell class, either you've got it or you don't. President Ford has it, so does Jimmy Carter, but Henry Kissinger, "fatso," as he was once called by his school classmates, is obese in his manner. The man is, what Jimmy Breslin would term, a "mutt," a no-class bum, a prima-donna without talent. But it takes all kinds to make this world; witness the men in government today.

Tip O'Neill, the next Speaker of the House, has class; Carl Albert, the retiring Speaker, does not. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the new junior Senator-elect from New York, is Harvard-educated, a professor at that school, but he's a stiff, no class, a bum. The man he beat, Senator James Buckley, reeks of class, but that doesn't make him a winner.

The late columnist George Frazier knew class, in fact, he was class. He was the epitomy of grace, just as those who felt the wrath of his stinging pen were not. Danny Thomas has no class, as George would often write, Thomas was "dizz-gusting," and he was right. After all, any guy that hucks coffee on television for a living deserves a rap. But, ah, Joe DiMaggio, that fabled Yankee Clipper, hucks coffee and savings banks, but class will tell. He makes modern day ballplayers — and Thomas-like palookas selling their wares on televison — resemble street urchins still looking for a pocket to fleece.

Governor Dukakis is far from being the classiest guy on the block, but his predecessor, former Governor Francis Sargent, is; the aging Brahmin exudes class, far and above his humorless successor. But then that's what makes class so discernible, those that don't have it are painfully noticeable, even on their good days.

Carol Burnett, who fought and scraped her way to television stardom, still an image of the - girl - next - door, always a smile on her face, always friendly, always concerned about others. Her contemporaries, of which there are many, are few in character. None, including Lucille Ball, come anywhere near the great lady in class.

Ol Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra, has a mean streak in him a mile wide, but, still, the guy's got it. Of all the venom he's spewed forth, at the press, at the fans, at everybody, he's always there in the clutch. Always helping out his friends. It's rumored that he told George Raft, the aging movie-gangster, that he could have a million dollars, interest free, and that he could repay Frank if and when he had the dough, during one of Raft's financially troublesome days. If he couldn't pay him back, ah, what the hell, don't worry. Yeah, he's classy, but Dean Martin, that no-talent who hums his songs rather than sings, is an unreliable lout. But Frankie likes him, and that takes class.

Billie Jean King, that non-pareil tennis great has class, Chrissie Evert, yeech, doesn't. Bobby Orr, God's gift to hockey, is a decent fellow, but he's still lacking in class. His multi-million dollar contract may have made him rich, but his personage is a heavy detractor. The kid, and he's still a kid, despite his 28 years, handles a puck better than people. If he could stay on the ice all his life, someone might find a kind word to say about him.

You could go on and on about those with — and without — class. Of those who have it, it is a blessing. Of those who don't, they make up the majority on this world. Some say it's breeding, some say hereditary, others just shrug and say it's simply having more good days than bad. At UMass, there are people with more bad days than good, and that's — "dizz-gusting."

Rick Gureghain is a Collegian Columnist.

mark wilding

In praise of D.C. ladies

They are the unheralded few who do so much for so few and ask so little. They dish and spoon and ladle and greet and smile. They are the Dining Commons ladies and the time has come to praise them.

These alimentary emmisaries serve up one gastric monstrosity after another, unwitting accomplices to crimes against humanity. But always with a smile and a nice remark in passing. The ticket lady is at the head of the tunnel of horror, counting the stomachs to be led to slaughter. "Hello, how are you today? How was your week-end?" Engrossed in conversation you are inside before you have time to glance at the day's menu. Too late to turn back.

"What will it be today — Lamb riblets or sea food Nuremberg?" Death by firing squad or hanging? What does it matter? And the lamb riblet plops down on the reluctant plate, its meaty section attached to the mesentary of a greasy rim of fat.

"Sauce?" inquires the angelic face behind the counter. "Yes, I mean no." Alas, too late, and the pasty, grey porridge drowns the bewildered lamb riblet. It puts up a momentary struggle for air and then passes from this vale of tears.

On to the Vegetable lady whose countenance has always reminded you of the Madonna. "What's your pleasure?" Two vegetables diverged in a yellow wood, and sorry I could not eat them both, waxed beans and squash, long I stood. And looked at one as hard as I could, then took the other just as fair. Reminded of Frost you take the ice-cold squash and kneel for a moment praying to the vegetable Madonna.

The dessert lady beckons and we find ourselves confronted with another choice. Are these sheep testicles or stewed prunes? The three-day old walnut cake sits obediently like a favorite pet rock. Roll over, play dead. Your stomach growls in protest.

Our D.C. travels take us finally to the salad bar where the cherubic salad lady has just deposited a tray of green and yellow tomatoes. She walks back to the kitchen oblivious to the many looks of astonishment and muted disgust. A Tasmanian wart-hog would turn its back on the crinkly brown lettuce. Shortly the Salad lady returns and prys off a salad dressing lid with a piece of leftover bacon.

Whatever the Dining Commons ladies are paid it isn't enough. They are tireless, congenial, patient, and possess the sense of humour necessitated by their task as food diplomats. Imagine if you will grumpy Dining Commons ladies. The meal would be unbearable. Their show of pleasantry and good humour carries one through half the meal and then it's time for seconds and rather than feel guilty after their show of faith in the food, one gulps down the seconds, no matter how execrable.

The Dining Commons ladies' popularity stems from their compassion. They sympathize with student complaints. For weeks now myself and a bosom buddy have waged a battle for toasted bagels. We have only met with rebuke from a stalwart and uncaring management while the D.C. ladies support us and frequently ask how the battle is going. Their concern in this world of bagelian indifference has made bearable many a breakfast.

So if you should ever chance upon a downcast D.C. lady ask after her health or family and give her a wink. One thing I can promise. Your gesture will replay itself many times over.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Pursuit of inner peace

A most precious birth — you entered life with an innocence and gentleness that guided and enhanced the love forever engrained in your being. We were overjoyed to receive such a gift of beauty and to care for you gave the most meaning to our lives. Again the world was endowed with another pure human spirit to mold and cultivate to its fullest potential.

As a child, you received life gratefully, its little joys and little tears. You were so impressionable; you saw all so simply and so clearly. Your childhood curiosity sparked your quest for knowledge and discovery. Nature held so many secrets that you yearned to uncover. Sincerity and honesty prevailed within your personality always accompanied by smiles and laughter that touched the hearts of all you met.

Inevitably, you longed for the world of adults, and you anxiously set out alone on that trail. Unfortunately, we had no way to slow you down. This world moves so fast that you felt you had to keep up and hurry off to that excitement of independence. We sadly watched you go, fearing in our hearts that perhaps you weren't as strong as you thought.

At first, you loved your new freedom and independence. It was all so strange and exciting, so much to do, so many different people and experiences to encounter. But soon along your road to knowledge and truth you were faced with that inescapable part of life called "suffering". People you cared for began to take more than you had to give, draining your strength. Others would scorn at your good qualities and laugh at your weaknesses. You saw friends fall away from you, hurt and destroyed. Jolted from your peacefulness, you were left scared, frightened and so very hurt yourself. It didn't make sense to you; you couldn't understand why — you faced chaos in a life you had trusted so deeply.

Your world took on darker colors and your own sunshine began to fade. You feared everyone and everything. Now, seeing only the cruelty and coldness, a brutal hardness invaded your once soft and gentle picture of life.

It is here we lost you, as a unique and genuine personality disguised itself in a mask of ugly defenses. You hid behind your own iron curtain, constantly preoccupied with trying to bury your vulnerabilities and deny your insecurities. You were no longer able to seek the truth, you became too blind and too deaf.

Doubting your worth continuously, rationalizing it even more so, you took on many forms. In your restlessness and anxiety, you became one of those who chose to dominate and control, to suck in all you thought could give you strength. You escaped inside books and academics, pretending to be of superior intellect, respected in a world above the other — imprisoned in an image, devaluting the worth of your knowledge. You were among those who withdrew into unpenetrable shells, losing even more touch with yourself and others.

New Times/cpf

Searching a less lonely stronghold, you sought asylum in labeled groups of ethnic, racial, religious and political affiliations. Here you screamed for justice and equality from your oppressors but you waged an unjust and useless war of hatred and hostility. You fought not for true freedom but to release your personal frustrations with an insensitive vengeance. You, oppressively, smothered your own individuality while obstructing the sincere efforts of others in that futile search of freedom. Exhausted and defeated, you staggered away from this hell, retreating to the ecess pleasures of the "highs" of joints and the drunken stupors of alcohol.

You joined those so split and torn, so divided, so categorized, longing for understanding but becoming even more ironically insecure in such a dangerously narrow and limiting world.

Your face has turned cold and harsh these days, the tears of your soul cry to be set free again, your spirit is limping, your wounds are getting deeper and a fearful darkness creeps upon more of your being each day. You reflect on your life, realizing that the road you've been traveling has no destiny. It has been an endless battle between fear and fulfillment. You've been aimlessly searching for the peace you once had as a child but each effort takes you further away from that precious part of yourself.

You are afraid now because you know that you can't run much longer; you must face your faults and confront your fears. You approach that difficult path and begin to strive to overcome those insecurities and vulnerabilities. In the distance, you see us awaiting you as you feel more inspiration to suffer through this ultimate hardship. You are regaining your strength and an inner peace settles upon your soul, calming that painful restlessness.

We warmly embrace you as you feel in your heart that true love for your own being, a beauty of life within you as well as around you. You gladly join us now in our delicate task of preserving the threatened spirit of peace and love in all humanity.

Dianne P. Quigley is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Philosophy Club presents symposia

The UMass Undergraduate Philosophy Club will present the second in a series of symposia at 8:00 this evening in room 905-909 Campus Center.

Tonight's topic for discussion will focus on the function of philosophy. All undergraduate philosophy majors, and interested members of the Five-College community, are invited. There will be a guest speaker.

Infant/toddler group workshop

The final workshop sponsored by the Infant-Toddler PlayGroup and Health Education will be held tonight at 7:45 in Room 17, Skinner Hall.

Ron Mazur, author of *The New Intimacy* and other publications about sexuality, will speak to the group on "Sexuality and Young Children". He will discuss masturbation, nudity in the home, birth and questions young children have, and generally answer questions from those participating.

As always, the program will be conducted casually, with questions and answers throughout the presentation, and audience communication encouraged.

Media persons invited on tour

Campus media persons are invited to attend a tour of the *Springfield Daily News-Union* today from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

Interested persons should convene at the Campus Center Circle where the bus leaves promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Cost will depend on the number of students who attend. If the bus is full, cost will be minimal.

Planning for Women's Week

There will be an Organizational, Input, and Planning meeting for International Women's Week tomorrow in Campus Center room 803, from noon to 2 p.m.

This is a very important meeting for anyone who wants to have input, make suggestions, or help plan, according to organizers. If anyone can't make the meeting, call Anne Thorkelson at 545-0341.

Panel discussion on family structures

"Alternative Family Structures: Can They Succeed?" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented by CCATV tonight at 8:00 on cable channel 8.

Problems with alternative family structures, the future of the nuclear family, and trends in present society are the basic areas to be explored.

Venceremos Brigade application deadline

The Western Massachusetts Regional of the Venceremos Brigade has announced that today is the deadline for applying to the brigade.

For additional information, contact: the Venceremos Brigade of Western Mass., P.O. Box 415, North Amherst, Ma. 01059.

Open forum with government official

Donald G. Sanders, the deputy assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs of Massachusetts will be on campus tomorrow in Room 917 of the Campus Center at 10 a.m.

The speech and subsequent question and answer session is open to all students interested in learning more about the internal operations of the government.

The speech is being sponsored by the Dept. of Air Science.

Imperialism is speech subject

The Southwest Seminar on Imperialism, in conjunction with Prof. Robert Cole from the UMass Resource Economics department will present a speaker, Susan Bornstein, tonight at 8:00 in Mackimmie House.

Bornstein is the National Coordinator of the National Chile Center and will speak on "Imperialism and the overthrow of Democracy in Chile".

Harvard rep speaks to Pre-Med Society

Dr. John Foster of the Harvard Medical School Admissions Committee will speak to the Pre-Medical Society tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center room 804.

Foster is the last speaker on admissions this semester.

Bell's Pizza House

If there were a better tasting pizza, we wouldn't be number ONE.

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"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING ... a rather startling combination of old and new talents...introduces a fine new director!" —Canby, N.Y. Times

"A SAD BUT WONDERFULLY LIBERATING FILM, brilliantly acted by Philippe Noiret and a fine cast... full of sharply observed, stunningly integrated existential details!" —John Simon, N.Y. Magazine

"SUSPENSE WITH DIMENSION...rich in character portrayal and personal drama!" —Wm Wolf, Cue

"A SMALL MASTERPIECE ... Noiret in a beautiful performance!" —Bernard Drew, Gannett News

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Daily At: 7:00 & 9:00

...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE.

Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET • JEAN ROCHEFORT • JULIEN BERTHEAU
Directed by BERTRAND TAVERNIER • from the Novel by GEORGES SIMENON
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WINNER PRIX LOUIS DELLUC FRENCH "ACADEMY AWARD" BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR AND WINNER SILVER PLAQUE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL

'VIRILITY' HILARIOUS EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES." —NY TIMES

"AN AMUSING SPOOF ON SICILIAN ATTITUDES TOWARDS DIVORCE, THE CHURCH, MASCULINITY AND INFIDELITY." —NY DAILY NEWS

"VIRILITY' IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF A 'VANISHING ART: THE COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONFLICT. THE SCENES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI AND MARC POREL ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN 'SWEPT AWAY'." —INTERVIEW MAGAZINE

CARLO PONTI'S VIRILITY (the irresistible impulse)

DAILY AT: 7:00 & 8:45

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"So Hot It Hurts" High Society

ADULTS ONLY!

7:00 8:30 10:00

The Joy of Letting Go RATED XXX

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CALVIN Theatre

Now . . . thru Tuesday

Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman

"A MATTER OF TIME"

Weeknites 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.

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MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" AND PAUL NEWMAN "BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON" a ROBERT ALTMAN film

Eves: Buffalo Bill 7:00, Breaks 9:10. Sat. & Sun. 4:45

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

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Dizzy Gillespie, Trumpet
Jo Jones, Drums
Mary Lou Williams, Piano
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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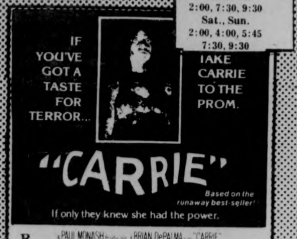

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE" Based on the runaway best-seller!
If only they knew she had the power.
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PG
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MARATHON MAN
A thriller
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO-MINUTE WARNING

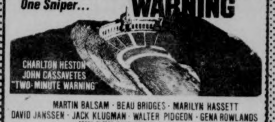

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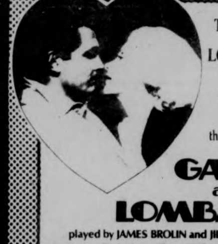

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IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
PG

Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:10, 9:35 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 9:35

NOTICES

ARE YOU SEEKING HELP?

We have a pool of experienced and mature veterans male and female seeking part-time and full-time employment. For info. call 545-1346.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Brief meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7.

ATTENTION ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The party scheduled for 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Hampden will be held at 3 p.m. instead. If you haven't signed up — and want to come or have signed and can't come call Andie Hayes 253-2059 BEFORE Saturday. We must know who will be there.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate bridge at UMass! Refreshments and fun. Game begins at 7, short lesson at 6:50 and after game. Beginners welcome, partners provided. Game is in CC 803.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Rm 801 CC. Please come!

COFFEEHOUSE—SKYLIGHT

There will be a coffeehouse Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Commuter Lounge at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the P.C. Music Com.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting, Dec. 1, 7:30, CC 169. Election, speaker, flying slots open! Good chance to fly cheap during intersession.

ENVIRONMENTAL SHOW

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is sponsoring a speaker from the International Atlantic Salmon Foundation of Easthampton. The presentation will feature a slide show and movie on the life cycle and habitat of the salmon, and man's impact on the salmon environment. Admission is free. CC 903 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

FREE KITTEN

8 weeks, female, house-trained, black and white, very affectionate. Call Nancy, 549-4758.

HEARING ON SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER (CDC) — Heads of Residences, Educational, Career and Personnel Counseling. The date is Tuesday, Dec. 7, noon to 2 p.m. in Room 162, of the

TURN TO PAGE 16

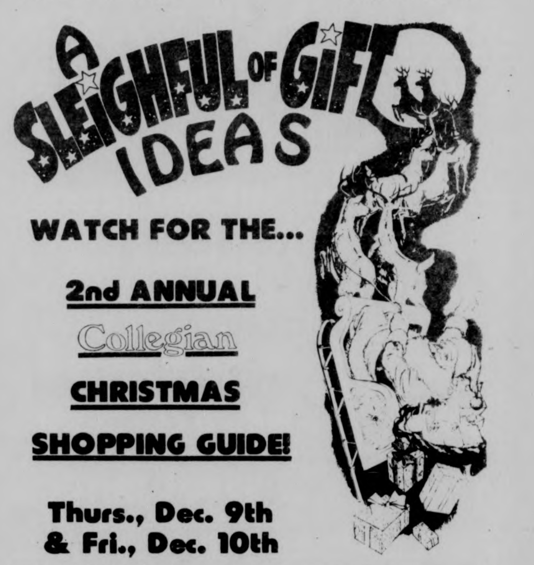

A SLEIGHFUL OF GIFT IDEAS

WATCH FOR THE...

2nd ANNUAL Collegian CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE!

Thurs., Dec. 9th & Fri., Dec. 10th

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are

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Weekly · 35' per line
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(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

2 VW sno trs., $35. Excl. cond. 5-1970 days; 665-3092 nites.

Calculator TI SR-50. Gd. cond. Harold 6-6817.

Gaban Ten Sax. Ex. cond., hard case, $250. or B. O. Pre-CBS Fender Showman Amp, $125 or B. O. 665-3938. Jude.

Saab engine, 1.7, running, needs attn. $75. Saab clock $15. Blaupunct AM—FM $50. Retractable antenna w-key, $10. Jude. 665-3938.

Full size refridge in gd. cond., $40 and Ultralinear—Glenburn—Superscope stereo system, $125. 253-3319.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84'' traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

Used furniture, clothing, etc. Job Hicks, 858 Hampden, Holyoke. 533-9663 & 533-7281.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Knissel red stars. New—Marker M3's. First $95 takes all. Must sell. 546-7700.

Beginners guitar, $35. Call Randy 256-6863.

B.R. new Graves skis, Sol 505 Binds, Caber Pion. boots, $250 value. High bid. 549-4581.

Nordica Meteor ski boots, $195 new, sell for $100. Size 7½. Phone 256-8285.

Telescope refractor Equatorial mount, power to 454. Like new. Call 584-8570.

2 snow tires, A78-13, $20. 5-3662, Dave.

Pyramid speakers — best quality, lowest prices anywhere! Also name brand components at discount prices! 253-3013.

Cool your holiday beer. Full sized, no reasonable offer refused. Must sell. 584-2210 after 6.

X-country skis, poles & boots (size 8 Ld). Price neg. 256-8634.

B&H Super 8 camera, was $120, now $50. Call Steve 549-0430.

Sunn Concert Bass amp. 160 rms, 2 15'' speakers. Brand new. Scott 549-4794.

Nikon F camera with F1.4 50mm lens. Call Daniel, 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern, stove, ice chest - Cheap. 6-8426.

Gibson ES-340, $300. 665-2354 after 10.

Goalie equip. for sale. Gloves, mask and used jerseys and socks. Call Scot at 247-5945.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

'73 Chevy Belair wagon, high mileage, great car. $1400. or ? 549-0028.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles, showroom cond. Call Granby 467-7947.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

For Sale: 1968 Chev Van, 6 cyl., std., new brakes, whl bearing, carb, king pins. Mechanically exc. Asking $900.00 or B. O. Call 774-2470. Jon Rutka.

'70 Ford Van, $1500. or best offer. 253-3852 after 5.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp w air conditioning. Very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

1969 Volks, newly R.B. eng., $200. 256-6462.

1971 Volkswagen Bug, body in great shape, engine needs work — only $900 or best offer. Call David at 256-8856.

1971 Cricket, 30 mpg., 49,000 mp., std., 4 spd., new valve job, starter $700— B. O. 256-6673.

1962 Volvo 122, exc. body, motor, tires. B. O. 256-6228.

Triumph 1973 Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Navy blue, black interior, very clean. Call 256-6868 after 6. Ask for Julie.

VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs well. 30-32 mpg. $300. Call Jim 549-0479 aft. 6.

'69 VW, new muffler, brakes. 253-9692.

1965 Barracuda pwr. brakes, steering, air. Best offer. 549-6661 or 549-6587 (Steve).

Saab station wagon, 1970, 99. $800 or B. O. Call 367-2864 aft. 5.

'70 Country Squire, gd. cond., gd. tires, rad. $500. 665-8797.

'68 VW Bus, sn. tires, exc. cond., AM—FM, rebit. eng., cust. intr., new paint. Paul 549-6869.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Christian rmmates. Male, $70—Mo., washer & dryer, kitch. priv. Fam., call 549-0629.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

M grad. stud. seeks rmmate to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittny Man. Spr. Semester. $110—mo. Call Bruce 253-7789.

M. Rmmate in Puff. Apt. Share 2 bdrm., $118. Eves. 549-6152 (Kurt).

Roommate wanted M or F, Squire Village. Please call after 6. 665-2857.

Mod. house in beaut. wooded area atop Echo Hill. All appl., 1 bdrm.—1 study. $117 mo. + util. Wood stove. Fem. pref. 256-0662.

Looking for conscientious & considerate person to share 4 bdrm. home, wooded area in Pelham—Amherst line. $85+. Own room. 253-5410.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in Sunderland hs. on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $65. Call Bob, 549-6877.

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

2 bdrm. apt., Brit. Manor. 256-6043 aft. 6.

FOR RENT

Apt. to sublet., Dec. 1st or Jan. 1 thru June. Brittany Manor. Call 256-6095.

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, dishwasher, laundry. On busline. $215—mth. incl. 253-3124.

1 bdrm. apt. 549-4876. $175 mo. incl. Jan. 1.

Couple wanted to share nice house in Sunderland on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $130 (or $65 ea.). Call 549-6877.

PERSONALS

To the Sylvan girl who got onto the So. Amherst bus with a cat Mon. night, 11-22...Please get in touch...Ed — 253-2161.

Phi Mu — Here's your 1st secret Santa clue. Love us 2 who know all U. Guess who. Gino — There's a full moon 2nite — flash us !! Rich — Hope U don't turn into a pumpkin next Fri. at 11! Boozy — Ride much?! Arnie — Hatch 101 is 3 credits, Grad. here U come! Dick — How's your 'hyng?! Kevin — Confucious say — Virgin who visit Hawaii, leave with Lei!

Happy B'day Jumpy. Infinity, Infinity, I won! Don't drool J. Beans. Love, BB.

Astrology. Humanistic charts & readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425, Amherst.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

WANTED

Wanted: Good Scuba equipment. Linda. 665-3688.

Recent grad seeks room from Dec. 22 to mid Feb. in or near Amherst or Hadley. Please contact June at 546-8261.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

LOST

Lost — women's gold identification bracelet. Maria inscription. Very sentimental. Reward. If found, please call 546-8203 or 549-2691, thank you.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) Call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Kitten nds. gd. home, F, 6 mos., spayed w-all shots. David, 549-0639 aft. 5 or Morrill 150.

SERVICES

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29. S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Campus Center.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

There will be an organizational, input and planning meeting for International Women's week of March 6. Bring your lunch to Rm 803, Thurs., Dec. 2, 12-2 p.m.

JUDGES AND ALTERNATES

Mandatory meeting Thurs., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 178 CC.

JUGGLERS SHOWER TOGETHER

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30 first floor CC. Can you reverse the cascade of mediocraty which threatens to dominate your routine? Why not?

KIBBUTZ INFO

David Stern will speak on kibbutz, Aliyah, etc., will entertain questions on Dec. 1 at 7:30. All invited.

LOST

Silver ID bracelet with full name inscribed on front and further inscription on back. Lost between Herter and the CC yesterday morning. If found, please return to *Collegian* office or call Karen, 6-1196.

LOST

Silver bracelet with coral stone. Birthday gift. Call Heidi at 549-1794. Reward.

LOST

Rose colored glasses, large frame, in soft case. Call 546-9976.

LOST

Women's gold ID bracelet, Maria inscription. Very sentimental. Offering reward. Call 546-8203 or 549-2691.

MARCEL MARCEAU SPEAKS!

Ever wonder what the voice of Marcel Marceau is like? Find out tonight at 7, 9, or 11 p.m. in the Student Union as Marceau stars in "Shanks".

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART III

Dr. Riley will speak on hypnosis on Tues., Dec. 7 and Dr. Bloom will speak on optometry on Tues., Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. in GRC 206 (Tower one). All welcome.

SPECTRUM ART STAFF

Mandatory meeting for Spectrum art staff, to make final decisions on visual work, Thurs., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum office. There've been many last minute submissions – make sure you've seen it all before the meeting.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Level 13's in an underworld, death and dungeons, microarmor scenarios, skirmishes with Alexander, all entertainment, Wed. night 5-12 p.m. in CC 805-809.

STUDENT NURSES

E.M.T. course – there is a limited number of openings in the emergency medical technician course which will be offered in the spring semester. The class will meet on Tues.-Thurs. evenings from 7-10 p.m. The course fee will be $50. To register call Ms. Roundy at 584-7655.

T-SHIRTS

Get your "Massachusetts grown and fresher" T-shirt today and tomorrow in Stockbridge Lobby from 9-3:30. These are the same great T-shirts that were on sale in CCC during Halloween. Be the first in your dorm to wear one.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY MAJORS

Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 905-909 CC. All interested students are invited.

WENDY WALDMAN CONCERT

Friday, Dec. 3 in SUB at 8 p.m. Tickets going fast! May be second show if great demand is seen in advance.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Phil Stanton will speak on problems of oil and water fowl in Rm 203 Holdsworth Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Dec. 1. Try to make the last meeting of the year.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Get into the Christmas spirit. Come to the Newman Choir Christmas Concert on Thurs., Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Bauer Ice Skates

at

A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer and Stationer

45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hinder, in a way
6 "La Boheme" heroine
10 Tell tales
14 Eat greedily
15 ---- Islands: Galway Bay group
16 Horizontal fence bar
17 Northern constellation
18 Unlikely winner: 2 words
20 After all deductions
21 Gyrate
23 Pawnbroker: Slang
24 Responded to reveille
26 Observed
28 European title
30 Close-grained wood
31 Nickname for Arnold
32 Clydesdale
36 102: Roman
37 Imposes a penalty
38 Mr. Olsen's nickname
39 Art subjects
42 Vestibule
44 Violated moral standards
45 Public procession
46 Less tidy
49 Sing joyously
50 U.S. ballistic missile
51 Mannish
52 Supposing that: Informal
55 Quebec City founder
58 Of a continent
60 Partake of
61 Kind of tapir
62 Be the letters of
63 Chemical suffixes
64 Scottish Highlander
65 Sapid

DOWN

1 Actor Richard ---
2 Extra
3 "Rule ---------"
4 --- of consent
5 Bring back into use
6 Spanish mother
7 Russia's neighbor
8 Calendar abbr.
9 Pigmented liquid
10 Mustang
11 Kind of wood
12 Usher's post
13 Exude sap
19 Kind of cupboard
22 OAS member: Abbr.
25 "Vive le ---"
26 Telegrams
27 Flatboats
28 Illinois Indians
29 Indian language
30 Provided with stays
32 Auto accessory
33 Income items
34 Winter sports vehicle
35 Autralian peninsula
37 Get along
40 E. Indian herbs
41 Brittle
42 China, etc.: 2 words
43 Mountain: Prefix
45 Asian country: Abbr.
46 Sound speed: 2 words
47 Frome or Allen
48 Canadian river
49 Welland -----
51 Small amount
53 Put a stop to
54 Solely
56 Straggle
57 Collection: Suffix
59 Cannes, for one

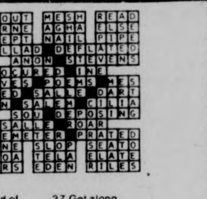

SCOUT MESH READ
LORNE AGHA ELSE
ADEPT NAIL PIPE
BALLAD DEFLATED
ANON STEVENS
PROCURED INE
LIVES POEMS MES
ACED SALLE DART
YEN SALEM CILIA
SOU DEPOSING
LASALLE ROAR
ONEMETER PRATED
CANE SLOP SEATO
ANOA TELA ELATE
LARS EDEN RILES

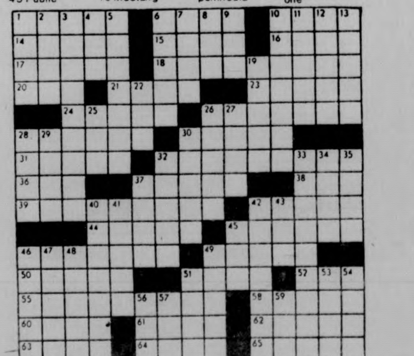

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MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS

1 THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION "BURNT OFFERINGS" PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.

2 A riotous adventure about camels in the cavalry HAWMPS! G
Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.

3 Russ Meyer's Up! A Robust American FUN Movie! Starring Margo Winchester It's a SEXWHACK! X
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

4 "Antic, frantic and amusing." – Jay Cocks, Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment." – William Wolf, Cue Magazine R
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS – "MARATHON MAN"

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

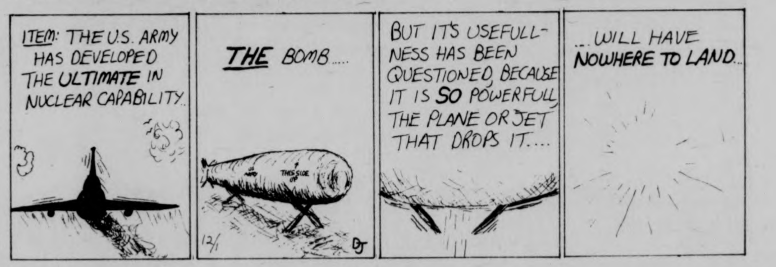
ITEM: THE U.S. ARMY HAS DEVELOPED THE ULTIMATE IN NUCLEAR CAPABILITY.
THE BOMB.....
U.S. ARMY
THIS SIDE UP
12/1
DJ
BUT IT'S USEFULLNESS HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, BECAUSE IT IS SO POWERFULL, THE PLANE OR JET THAT DROPS IT....
...WILL HAVE NOWHERE TO LAND...

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

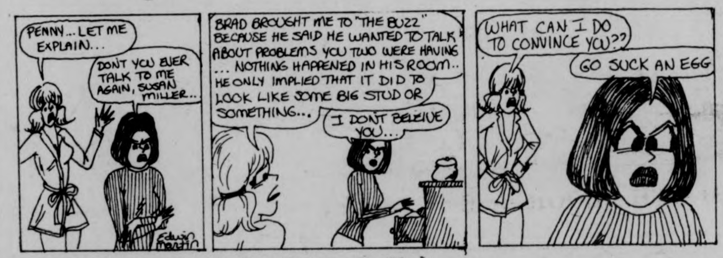
PENNY... LET ME EXPLAIN...
DON'T YOU EVER TALK TO ME AGAIN, SUSAN MILLER...
Edwin Martin
BRAD BROUGHT ME TO "THE BUZZ" BECAUSE HE SAID HE WANTED TO TALK ABOUT PROBLEMS YOU TWO WERE HAVING ... NOTHING HAPPENED IN HIS ROOM.. HE ONLY IMPLIED THAT IT DID TO LOOK LIKE SOME BIG STUD OR SOMETHING...
I DON'T BELEIVE YOU...
WHAT CAN I DO TO CONVINCE YOU??
GO SUCK AN EGG

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

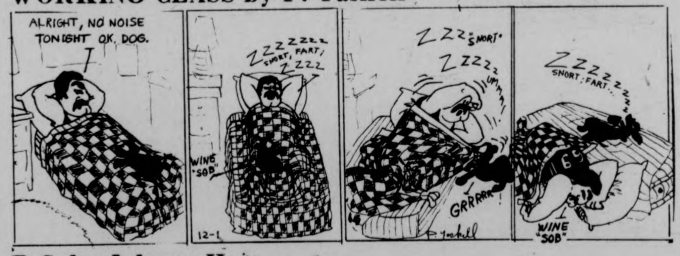
ALRIGHT, NO NOISE TONIGHT OK, DOG.
ZZZ ZZZZ SNORT, FART; ZZZZ
WINE "SOB"
12-1
ZZZ SNORT ZZZZ UMMM
GRRRRR!
P. Yaskell
ZZZZZ SNORT; FART.. ZZZZ
WINE "SOB"

B.C. by Johnny Hart

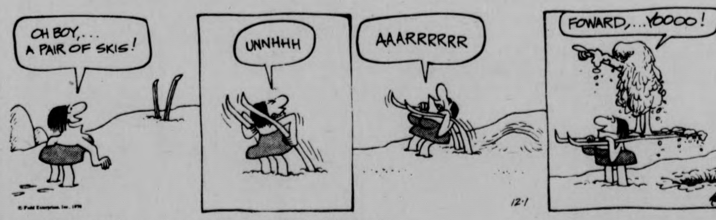
OH BOY,... A PAIR OF SKIS!
UNNHHH
AAARRRRRR
FOWARD,...YOOOO!
12·1
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

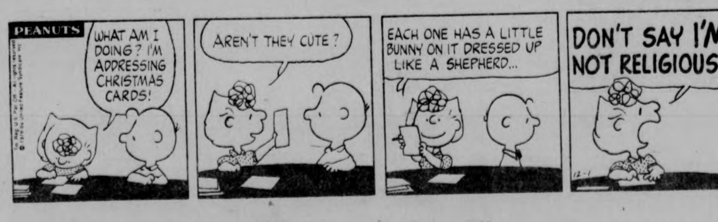
PEANUTS
WHAT AM I DOING? I'M ADDRESSING CHRISTMAS CARDS!
AREN'T THEY CUTE?
EACH ONE HAS A LITTLE BUNNY ON IT DRESSED UP LIKE A SHEPHERD...
DON'T SAY I'M NOT RELIGIOUS!!
12-1
SCHULZ

Local Color

Craft Conference in January

MASS. CRAFT has announced a statewide Craft Conference to be held on the weekend of Jan. 7 and 8.

Included in the conference are marketing workshops for professional and semi-professional craftspeople in all areas of hand craft production.

Speaking at the Craft Conference will be representatives from working craft organizations. Also included in the conference is a presentation by the director of Northeast Craft Fairs, Limited.

This is an opportunity for the crafts community to get together to exchange views and information.

For details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MASS. CRAFT, Box 858, Leverett, MA 01054 or call 549-1334.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, December 1 — Born today, you are one of those naturally shy persons who has spent a considerable amount of time learning how to conceal his feelings. Thus many -- indeed, almost all but those who know you best -- think of you as a cold, perhaps even a calculating person when, in truth, you are deeply emotional and in the privacy of your own heart and mind are inclined to react quickly and fully to everything around you.

Unadulterated joy, pure sorrow, burning anger, heart-felt contrition: all these are familiar to you, though others would hardly guess it. You are thought of as one who likes but does not love, one who dislikes but does not hate -- which may or may not be detrimental to your life in general.

A reasonable person, you do not hold grudges or try to persuade either yourself or others along lines you or they are not prepared to go. You believe in expansion of personal horizons; you believe in the gradual enlarging of duties and responsibilities but you believe also that nothing should be done quickly, without thought and, most of all, without options. Force is alien to your way of thinking -- and force, as far as you are concerned, includes verbal persuasion that is insistent to the point of wearing another down rather than actually changing his mind.

You do not possess a shred of false pride. When in need of help you will ask for it -- and if you do not ask it is because of timidity, not because you are determined to succeed on your own.

* * *

Thursday, December 2

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care not to go to emotional extremes as you go about the business of picking up the pieces from yesterday's loss. Be calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A friendly attitude toward those who would come to your rescue increases your chances of recovery. Losses are few.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Bluntness of speech may cause you to lose a friend today. Nevertheless, you should end the day happily -- and find yourself materially richer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make every effort to hide any contemptuous feelings you may harbor. Rediscover your ability to keep a secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless you are able to appear casual in the face of unexpected trouble, you may be in for loss. Be tolerant and understanding of the young.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make precisely the impression you wish to make -- by proving your ability to succeed on your own. Move swiftly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't attempt to flatter your way to the top. Gain the attention of those in authority by the quality of your work, not the quantity of your compliments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Present advantages on the employment scene are yours to keep -- if you are wise enough to gain the support of coworkers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Use the direct and honest approach as you go about the business of gaining support for a new and important project. Work piles up at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you fail to defer to another's extensive experience, you may find yourself in new difficulties by day's end. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A departing friend may take so much of your attention that you fail to notice the arrival of an important stranger. Look up!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Keep in the background today if you expect to escape unnoticed by those who would do you harm. A low profile is a safe profile.

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ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

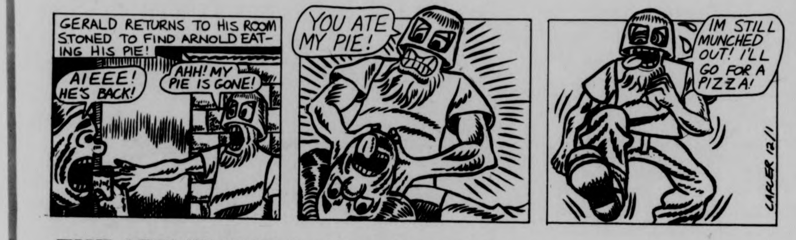
GERALD RETURNS TO HIS ROOM STONED TO FIND ARNOLD EATING HIS PIE!
AIEEE! HE'S BACK!
AHH! MY PIE IS GONE!
YOU ATE MY PIE!
IM STILL MUNCHED OUT! I'LL GO FOR A PIZZA!
LAFLER 12/1

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

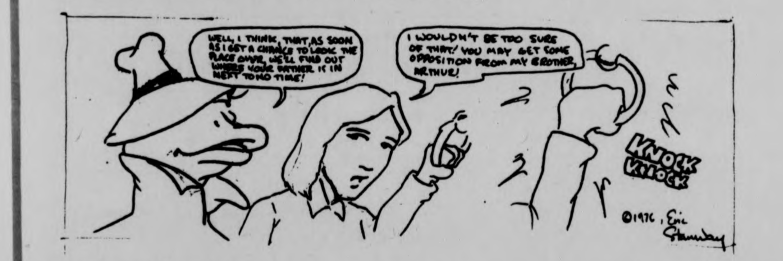
WELL, I THINK, THAT, AS SOON AS I GET A CHANCE TO LOOK THE PLACE OVER, WE'LL FIND OUT WHERE YOUR FATHER IS IN NEXT TO NO TIME!
I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURE OF THAT! YOU MAY GET SOME OPPOSITION FROM MY BROTHER ARTHUR!
KNOCK KNOCK
©1976, Eric Stanway

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

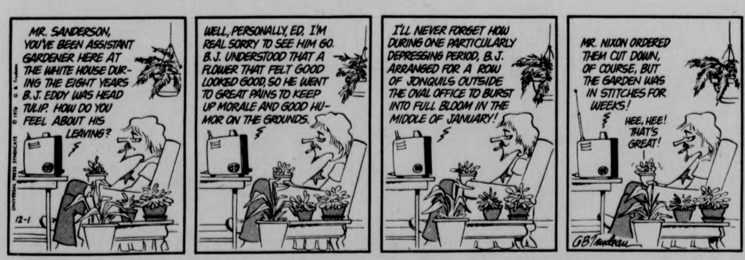
MR. SANDERSON, YOU'VE BEEN ASSISTANT GARDENER HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE DURING THE EIGHT YEARS B.J. EDDY WAS HEAD TULIP. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS LEAVING?
12-1
WELL, PERSONALLY, ED, I'M REAL SORRY TO SEE HIM GO. B.J. UNDERSTOOD THAT A FLOWER THAT FELT GOOD LOOKED GOOD, SO HE WENT TO GREAT PAINS TO KEEP UP MORALE AND GOOD HUMOR ON THE GROUNDS.
I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW DURING ONE PARTICULARLY DEPRESSING PERIOD, B.J. ARRANGED FOR A ROW OF JONQUILS OUTSIDE THE OVAL OFFICE TO BURST INTO FULL BLOOM IN THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY!
MR. NIXON ORDERED THEM CUT DOWN, OF COURSE, BUT THE GARDEN WAS IN STITCHES FOR WEEKS!
HEE, HEE! THAT'S GREAT!
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

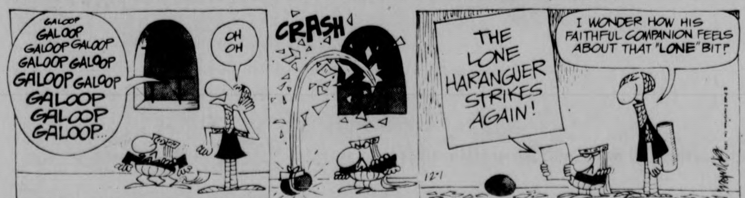
GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP GALOOP...
OH OH
CRASH!
THE LONE HARANGUER STRIKES AGAIN!
12·1
I WONDER HOW HIS FAITHFUL COMPANION FEELS ABOUT THAT "LONE" BIT?

Selection advice on crafts aired

Professional advice on how to select quality in hand crafted items will be provided viewers in the MASS. CRAFT segment of the "Open Door" television series to be aired Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. on Channel 57.

During the show, MASS. CRAFT director Lynn Nakkim interviews Robert Woo, Jacqueline deBoer and Martin Klein, all local master craftspeople, as well as Cathy Abrams, sales manager at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc. Viewers will hear these experts' opinions about design, function, raw materials, and other aspects of quality in selecting craft items. Each craftsperson explains important features to look for in his-her particular craft.

Robert Woo is a master potter with a studio in Shutesbury. Jackie deBoer is a silversmith working from a Hatfield studio. Marty Klein's blacksmith shop is part of the Leverett Craftsmen and Artist, Inc., facilities.

Besides pottery and smithery, points of weaving, leathercraft, and stained glass will be shown on the screen.

MASS. CRAFT is a state-funded service project intended to aid in the economic development of the Western Massachusetts craft industry. Through the television program, MASS. CRAFT hopes to make residents of the region aware of the outstanding quality of crafts produced in abundance in this area.

Amherst Travel Consultants, Inc.

"Your travel agent"

South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002

256-6704

Mass. Craft holds business workshop

"Promotion and Display," a business workshop for professional craftspeople will be held Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Leverett Town Hall. This workshop is sponsored by MASS. CRAFT as part of its business workshop series.

Topics include: free publicity potentials, inexpensive avenues for promotion and advertising, and techniques for choosing the appropriate ways to promote your craft. Methods and techniques of display for retail or fair booth sales will also be explored.

MASS. CRAFT welcomes questions from participants provided that they are sent in prior to the workshop.

For information and registration, contact Alexis Hollister at MASS. CRAFT, 549-1334.

THE BIGGEST
little market in the area
Welcomes college students.

Fresh quality meats — Seafood — Lobsters, Steaming Clams, Scallops — Deli Counter — Beer and Wine.

John & Rudy's Supermarket

Jct. Rtes. 116 & 47, Sunderland
Open till 8 Fridays 665-2010

Wendy Waldman appearing Friday

Wendy Waldman will be appearing in the Student Union Ballroom Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 in advance on the Campus Center Concourse and will be $3.00 at the door. There may be a second show if a great demand is seen.

'Video Sidewalk' shown in Hatch

The Student Video Project presents the Video Sidewalk in the Hatch every Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Today's programs are Ace Trucking Company and Abba.

Landscape studies architect's topic

Noted geographer and Landscape Architect J.B. Jackson will present a lecture entitled "The Future of Landscape Studies" tomorrow at 4:00 in room 808-808, Campus Center. Jackson is a professor in Landscape Architecture at Harvard University.

The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Institute for Man and Environment, the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, the Department of Geology and Geography, and the UMass press. All interested members of the campus community are invited to attend, particularly those students interested in landscape architecture or landscape planning programs.

REVITALIZE PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

STRENGTHEN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

VOTE MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA

-- Asian Faculty Association/UMass

Local Television

6:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 NEWS
24 BUSINESS
27 LONE RANGER
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 ABC NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
22 30 NBC NEWS
24 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN
32 NEWS
38 ADAM 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 32 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 700 CLUB
22 NEWS
24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 F.B.I.
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ODD COUPLE
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 IN SEARCH OF "Easter Island Massacre"
7 22 32 BIG MONEY
8 BREAK THE BANK
24 CONNECTICUT
30 WILD KINGDOM "Day of the Lynx"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 7 RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
4 ACTION 4
5 8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Vega Influence"
22 30 32 CPO SHARKEY
24 57 NOVA "The Woman Rebel"
27 MOVIE "The Fly"
38 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
8:30 4 22 30 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
18 THE ROCK
32 HOCKEY Boston vs. Chicago
38 HOCKEY Chicago vs. Boston
9:00 3 7 BING CROSBY'S WHITE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
4 22 30 SIROTA'S COURT
5 8 40 BARETTA "Nothin' for Nothin'"
18 VOICE OF FAITH
24 57 THEATRE IN AMERICA
10:00 3 7 THE GEORGE BURNS COMEDY SPECIAL
4 22 30 THE QUEST "The Longest Drive" Part I.
5 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Bullseye"
18 PTL PROGRAM
27 NEWS
10:30 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
27 MOVIE "Horror of Dracula"
38 BRUIN WRAP UP
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 38 HONEYMOONERS
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
4 22 30 32 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 38 BOLD ONES
12:00 5 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
1:00 4 22 30 32 TOMORROW
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

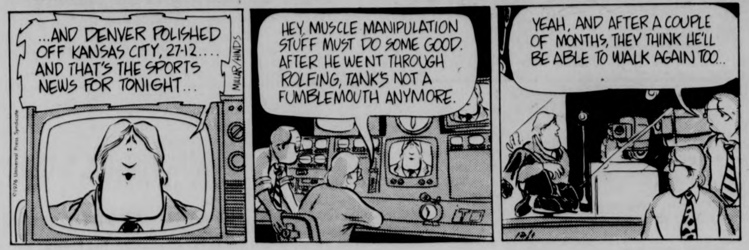
...AND DENVER POLISHED OFF KANSAS CITY, 27-12.... AND THAT'S THE SPORTS NEWS FOR TONIGHT...
MILLAR/HINDS
©1976 Universal Press Syndicate
HEY, MUSCLE MANIPULATION STUFF MUST DO SOME GOOD. AFTER HE WENT THROUGH ROLFING, TANK'S NOT A FUMBLEMOUTH ANYMORE.
YEAH, AND AFTER A COUPLE OF MONTHS, THEY THINK HE'LL BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN TOO...
12/1

Bell a distant second

Heisman belongs to Dorsett

NEW YORK (UPI) – Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, the 1976 rushing champion and the only player ever to gain more than 6,000 yards in his career, yesterday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the nation.

Ricky Bell of Southern California, runnerup in last year's voting, finished second again and Rob Lytle of Michigan was third.

As expected, the balloting wasn't close as Dorsett won by 1,011 points. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., collected 701 first place votes and 2,357 points from the 863 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation who participated in the voting.

Bell had 73 first place votes and 1,346 points while Lytle was named first on 35 ballots and had 413 points.

Dorsett is the first Pitt player ever to win the Heisman Trophy and only the second eastern player to be so honored in the last 13 years. John Cappelletti of Penn State, now a running back with the Los Angeles Rams, won the Heisman Trophy in 1973.

After finishing a "shocking" fourth last year when Ohio State's Archie Griffin became the first player ever to win the Heisman twice, Dorsett set his sights on winning the award this season. He began on a strong note by rushing for over 200 yards in a game four times during the season as Pittsburgh went unbeaten and earned the No. 1 ranking in the nation.

During his four-year career, Dorsett established 13 NCAA rushing records, including most career yardage (6,082). He gained 1,948 yards this season for an average of 177 yards per game and scored 22 touchdowns.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher a year ago, was expected to challenge Dorsett for the Heisman but the 6-2, 225-pound senior tailback was injured for part of the year and gained 675 yards less than last season.

Bell did have the nation's best single game rushing performance this season (347 yards against Washington State), but he was hobbled by injuries over the last six games of the year and surpassed the 100-yard barrier only once during that span.

Dorsett was the top vote getter in every section of the country, with Bell second in all five sections.

Barnes sent to jail for parole violation

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) – Marvin Barnes, a talented but troubled forward who was the defunct American Basketball Association's rookie of the year in 1974, was ordered yesterday to serve one year in jail for violating parole.

Superior court judge Anthony A. Giannini ruled Barnes, who has yet to play a game for the Detroit Pistons, violated parole by carrying a handgun in his luggage at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9.

Barnes in 1974 was convicted of assaulting former Providence College teammate Lawrence Ketvirtis with a tire iron and given a one-year suspended sentence and three years' probation.

"I'll just have to do my time. I can take the wait," Barnes said quietly after leaving the courtroom accompanied by his mother, Luella, his attorney and several friends.

"It's always a disappointment when you have to go to jail. I expected that much from the people here, so it wasn't really a major disappointment. I'll get my stuff together and go ahead and do my time."

Asked about his future, he said "I'll have to talk with the people in Detroit and see how that comes out. I'll be talking to them shortly."

An admittedly "shocked" Oscar Feldman, general manager of the Pistons, hoped an appeal would be possible for Barnes.

"It comes as a shock to me, needless to say," commented Feldman, a lawyer himself. "I don't know on what basis they found him guilty," Feldman said. "It strikes me as strange that he was found guilty there and he has not even had his day in court in Michigan yet.

"But I assume they used the simple fact he had a gun in his possession as his probation violation," Feldman said.

Giannini said he believed no appeal was possible but gave defense attorney Alton W. Wiley two weeks "to pursue possible remedies" for the 6-foot-9 forward who went to Detroit when the ABA and NBA merged.

"The court finds that there was a carrying of a concealed weapon upon his person. That, in and of itself, is a violation of Mr. Barnes' probation, Giannini said. "It is a law of this state that a law abiding citizen cannot even possess a concealed weapon."

Barnes contended the gun belonged to a girlfriend, Evida Behagen, who was traveling to St. Louis with him. He said he repeatedly tried to get airport officials to check the baggage into the plane's cargo hold because he knew it would show up on a scanning machine.

Barnes said he had a woman in San Antonio, Tex., buy the gun for Behagen, who lived in New York City and wanted protection.

Sports in brief

NEW YORK (UPI) – The New York Yankees, seeking right handed hitting power, acquired slugging outfielder Jim Wynn from the Atlanta Braves yesterday in a straight cash deal.

Wynn's purchase meant the club picked up two long ball hitters in as many days who have a combined major league 573 home run total. Wynn has 290 career homers.

The club announced Monday the signing of Reggie Jackson, who has 283 homers in the majors.

Wynn, who will be 35 years old next March, hit 17 homers, drove in 66 runs and stole 16 bases for Atlanta this past season and batted .207. He led the National League with 127 walks and posted the 10th best on base percentage in the N.L.

A mainstay with Houston from 1963 through 1973, Wynn was sent to Los Angeles in 1974 and spent two years with the Dodgers. The Braves picked him up in 1976.

The Yankees, after signing Jackson, said they would seek a shortstop and designated hitter at the upcoming baseball meetings. Their search for a DH could be ended with the purchase of Wynn.

– – – –

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) – The University of Southern California completed its sweep of Pacific-8 Conference honors today when John Robinson was named coach of the year and Ricky Bell was tabbed athlete of the year in balloting by conference coaches.

Robinson, who was named to the Southern Cal post after John McKay accepted the head coaching job with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, won the PAC-8 title and compiled a overall 10-1 record in his first season. The Trojans play Big Ten champion Michigan New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

– – – –

DETROIT (UPI) – The Detroit Red Wings yesterday traded pugnacious defenseman Bryan Watson, the most penalized player in National Hockey League history, to the Washington Capitals in exchange for defenseman Greg Joly, the first player chosen in the 1974 draft.

Joly, 22, who been farmed out to Springfield in the American Hockey League this season, was to report to Detroit in time for its Wednesday night game in Vancouver.

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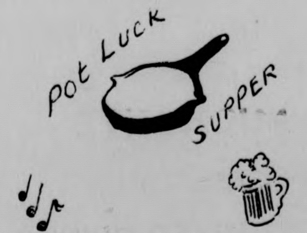

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JV hoopsters open

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The JV hoopsters, under first year coach Ray Ricketts, will make its seasonal debut tonight with a 6:00 tapoff at the Cage against little known Westover Air Force Base in a preliminary tilt before varsity action.

Ricketts doesn't know what to expect from the visitors, and seems relatively unconcerned about the opposition.

"I'm more interested in how we react to a game situation", commented Ricketts, "and see just how good we are."

The squad has been practicing for a little over a month and in that time has had to acquaint itself to a new system. The seven freshmen and three sophomores have learned that conditioning rates high with Ricketts and should play a major factor in the game. It's a relatively small squad which will rely on tough pressure defense, and a fast breaking offense.

"We'll substitute freely and see what combinations of players can jell together," stated Ricketts, who prefers to witness a running game.

Ricketts will start a lineup featuring three freshmen and two sophomores. The backcourt chores will be handled by 6-foot-2 freshman Willie Morgan, and 6-foot-0 playmaking guard Bob Berman. The front court is not exceptionally big, however it is quick and will be essential for the execution of the fast break. Occupying the forward spots will be 6-foot-4 sophomore Andre Fruneaux and 6-foot-2 freshman Ernest Coleman, while 6-foot-6 sophomore Irv McKnight will patrol the middle.

Coming in off the bench will be 6-foot and 6-foot-1 freshman guards Tom McDonough and Isaiah Bradshaw. Filling in up front will be Wayne Malcolm a 6-foot-2 freshman, and John Degutis a 6-foot-3 sophomore. Dave Saunders a 6-foot-6 center will supply some needed height the frontcourt corps.

Doubles team places fourth in EIBC bowling tourney

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's bowling team continued to roll on to further success this past weekend, as the doubles team of Paul Stutzman and Richard Rosenthal placed fourth out of a field of 13 teams in the finals of the EIBC Doubles competition held at Pace University in New York City.

Stutzman and Rosenthal reached the EIBC Doubles finals by placing fourth in the qualifying round held three weeks ago at the Wilbraham Ten Pin Lanes. In the qualifying round Stutzman and Rosenthal combined for a team average of 183 and had a total pinfall of 2929.

In the EIBC finals, Stutzman and Rosenthal finished slightly below their qualifying average of 183, as the bowlers tallied a team average of 181. However, the UMass finalists bowled well enough to place fourth in the tournament and finished as the top team from the New England region. Finishing ahead of the UMass bowlers in the tournament were: Temple, which won the tournament, Villanova and St. John's University.

"We started the tournament off very strong," said Stutzman. "We were able to win our first four games, but then we lost our next four games."

Each bowler managed to reach the 200 plateau twice in each of their eight strings. Stutzman rolled a 203 in his fourth string and a 200 in his seventh string. Rosenthal was red-hot in his third and fourth strings, as he bowled a 227 and a 206, respectively.

"Overall, we finished 140 pins behind the first-place Temple team, and we were only 43 pins behind St. John's for third place," Stutzman said.

The men's and women's bowling teams return to the lanes this Saturday afternoon, in a Tri-State League meet sponsored by the UMass bowling teams, which will be held at Riverdale Lanes in Springfield.

The men will go up against the bowlers from the University of Lowell, which is currently the top team in the bowlers Tri-State League. The women, who are coming off two weeks of inactivity, will meet the bowlers from Clark University. Starting times of both matches is 12:00 p.m.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Penn State *Home* 8:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Boston University *Home* 7:30
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Boston State *Away* 4:00
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Westover A.F.B. *Home* 6:00

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

Notice

INTRAMURALS — Entries for men's, women's and co-rec intramural basketball teams are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2.

★ Gym

CONT. FROM 20

them to come through on their academic woes and get back with the team."

Physically, the gymnasts go into today's meet in fairly good shape, although there are two minor injuries. Floorman Steve Nunno has hurt his wrist and is out for the week, while backup floorman Paul Nunes is out with a pulled hamstring. However, Swetman doesn't feel that these injuries will hurt his teams chances.

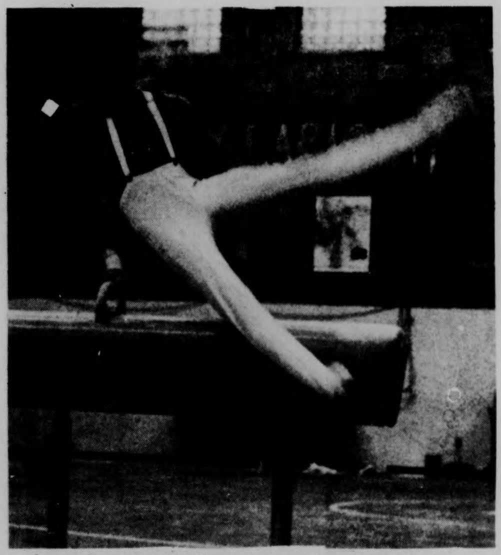

A men's gymnastic's team member displays form that will be indicative of the team's performance today. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

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New look hoopmen host Penn State

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The setting will be the same, but just about everything else — the opponent, the league, and a few of the faces — will be new as the UMass football team opens its 1976 home season tonight at Curry Hicks Cage.

The new opponent will be Penn State, and the new league, of course, is the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League (ECBL). The new, and until last week unexpected faces in the starting lineup will belong to Eric Williams and Brad Johnson, a pair of sophomores with just two starting assignments behind them.

The Cage will be a welcome sight for the Minutemen, who split their first two games in the Hall of Fame Tournament at the Springfield Civic Center (losing to West Virginia, then beating Harvard).

"It (playing in the Cage) will mean an awful lot to us," said UMass coach Jack Leaman yesterday. "We'll be playing in an area we're familiar with. It'll help them (his players) a great deal — it'll let them play loose."

Leaman was not overly thrilled about his team's performance in the tournament, but attributed it to lack of experience. "We're young, we've got a lot of work to do," said the coach. "We've got to play to get ourselves together. We're starting two sophomores with no experience."

Those two, Johnson and Williams, will be joined in the starting lineup by junior guard Derick Claiborne, forward Jim Town, and center Mark Donoghue.

Conspicuous absentees from that lineup are forward Mike Pyatt, the squad's leading scorer last season, and guard Alex Eldridge, voted most valuable player by his teammates last year.

Pyatt will see plenty of action coming off the bench tonight, as he did in the first two games. The Eldridge saga, on the other hand, is more complicated. He didn't practice with the team Monday, and was a "hopeful" for yesterday's workout. Chances are he will see little, if any action tonight, although Leaman has yet to decide.

Among the many substitutes Leaman will be using this season are guard Chuck Steveskey, forward Steve Mayfield, and center Len Kohlhaas.

All pre-season scouting reports label Penn State as the pits of ECBL competitors. The Nittany Lions sported a record of 10-15 last year, including a nine-game losing streak near the end. But Leaman is still concerned.

"They beat St. John's in a scrimmage, that's all I have to know," said the coach. "They're a good basketball team."

The Lions are led by co-captain Chris Erichsen, a 6-foot-6 senior forward who led the squad in just about every statistical category last year (17.4 points per game, 8.2 rebounds).

The other co-captain is 6-foot-3 guard Kevin Cadle, a high percentage shooter who is being looked to for more production this year. Other returning lettermen are 6-foot-8 center Carvin Jefferson, 6-foot-4 Harvey Wooten, and a host of substitutes from last year and a few freshmen.

UMass' Jim Town, who grabbed 34 rebounds in two games in the Hall of Fame tourney, shows his dunk form in practice. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Nick Kotsopoulos

Time to change bowl setup

WANTED — A big-time college football team capable of drawing large rowds.

OBJECTIVE — To play a meaningless football game between now and lew Year's Day, before millions of home television viewers.

The season record is of very little importance and you don't even have ɔ win your conference title. Previous national exposure is a must however.

REWARDS — Coast-to-coast television exposure and a bundle of ıoney to take back home.

I suppose there are certain things in the sports world that really must ritate you. Personally, I find nothing more irritating than the way college ɔotball teams are selected to play in the post-season bowl games. It just ewilders me as to how the bowl committees go about in selecting teams, ıd once you see which teams are chosen, you can't help but be cynical.

Why is an undefeated and untied Rutgers football team snubbed from ɔwl competition in favor of second-rate teams like Kentucky and Florida? ust can't see how Rutgers, a team that possesses the longest winning reak in college football be neglected.

What are the selection committees looking for then if they are leaving me of the best teams out in the cold? Obviously they can't be looking for o many true winning teams because most of the teams that participate in ɔwl games are teams that haven't even won their conference title.

Television has now begun to control the section of teams for bowl ɔpearances. With a lot of money at stake for the television networks, the levision executives would rather have the folks out in TV land watch a ell-known team, one that has national acceptance. The television bigıots are no fools, they know which teams will attract the large audiences.

That is why year after year you constantly see on the tube Ohio St., ebraska, Penn. St., Alabama and Texas. These are the teams the people ant to see. People in the South or the Far West could care less about ıtgers because it is a relative unknown.

However, in the long run, there are two factions that get hurt the most der the present system we have. First of all, the fans suffer greatly ıether they know it or not, because they are not seeing the truly best ams in the country that are worthy of bowl appearances.

Then there are those winning teams like Rutgers that suffer greatly, not ly because they don't get any national exposure, but because they don't t a piece of the financial pie that goes along with being in a post-season wl.

n a way it seems ironic that it isn't the truly outstanding teams that are varded for their fine play. Instead it is the second and third-rate teams ıt are enjoying the pleasures of the lucrative financial rewards of bowl nes.

Why should a team like Alabama or Nebraska be rewarded for having diocre seasons? Something smells, and it's probably the present tem.

t just goes to show where our society is and how it operates. It is only big names that reach higher levels in college football. There has to be a ch better method of determining college football's national champion er than doing it through a variety of bowl games.

Why doesn't football adopt the playoff system basketball has adopted in ermining its champion. Let the conference champions play against each ıer until a champion is ultimately determined. This way here, all the ond and third rate teams are eliminated from post-season play.

Of course there are several drawbacks to such a system, but at least it is ɔeginning towards the right direction in reforming the present postason bowl system. Sports just cannot operate under its present system rewarding the losers, it is time to recognize all the unheralded winners.

Collegian Sports

Wrestlers open home slate

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass grapplers take to the mats for their first home meet of the season against Boston University tonight at 7:30 in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

BU is seeded third in New England and is regarded by coach Dave Amato as "one of the perennial powers of the league". He added that the Terriers are starting three former New England champs.

Amato feels that "the experience we gained from the quadrangular match held at URI will be our main advantage tonight, because BU hasn't wrestled a match this year". He added, "If BU is at full strength, we'll have to perform our best to beat them".

The Minuteman line-up is injury-ridden at present. The veteran wrestlers not seeing action tonight are: Kevin Griffin, Bob Spaulding, and Jim Hodgdon. Freshman Gary Barsomian will be out of the line-up also.

"With veteran senior Dennis Fenton back in the line-up," commented Amato, "we will be stronger, especially in the heavier weight classes — 177 lbs. and up."

Some of the members of the junior varsity squad will fill in the gaps created by the injuries on varsity. Amato commented, "I have just as much confidence in them (JV) as I do in the varsity".

At 118 lbs., Larry Pontriant will wrestle against BU's former NE champ, Jeff Lambert. At 134 lbs., Larry Otsuka will wrestle BU's former NE champ Sev Popolizo, and veteran senior Tim Fallon will be pitted against BU's former NE champ, Guy Bercier.

The rest of the line-up is as follows:

126 lbs. Dave Whitney (JV)
142 lbs. Chris Denette (JV)
167 lbs. Steve McCaffrey
177 lbs. Mike Riley
190 lbs. Steve Masiak (JV)

The JV match will begin at 6:45 at the varsity locale. Both matches, varsity and JV, are open to all.

Gymmen start minus captains

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastic team will be without the services of its co-captains this afternoon when the Minutemen travel to Boston to open their 1976-77 season against Boston State.

Angelo Scaderi and Steve Marx, this year's co-captains and star all-around men, will be forced to miss the Minutemen's season opener because of academics.

"Both people have important tests coming up and they have to spend their time preparing for them," said UMass gymnastic coach Dick Swetman. "Scaderi will be sorely missed because he has been our most consistent all-around performer during our pre-season intra-squad meets", Swetman continued.

Even though Boston St. isn't exactly a top power in the world of gymnastics, the loss of the Minutemen's co-captains could make the meet considerably closer than expected. However, Swetman is confident that his gymnasts will win the meet.

"I feel that our meet with Boston St. will serve as a good tune-up for our big home opener against Army this Saturday," Swetman said. "Boston St. isn't very strong at all and with the way our team has been improving, in terms of consistency and scoring, I don't see why we should lose."

Coach Swetman has been staging very competitive intra-squad meets the past two weeks and according to the first-year gymnastics coach, the team has been scoring about 180. The strongest events for the Minutemen have been the vaulting and floor exercise, while the parallel bars have been the weakest event.

"In terms of scoring, vaulting has been our strongest event. However, we also have been very consistent in the floor exercise," Swetman said. "The p-bars have been our weakest event during the intra-squad meets, and with Angelo now out, we may be counting real low scores.

"The team has been pulling together lately and everybody has been working really hard," Swetman said enthusiastically. "Unfortunately, the big things we have to worry about deals with extraneous matters, namely academics. We're going to need those guys as the season progresses and we are counting on

TURN TO PAGE 19

The Great Ski Lift

Supplement to the Collegian

Ski Do's and Don'ts

Tips for the cross country skier ; buy good quality equipment

By JIM SWARTSBAUGH
Peleton Ski Shop

You may think of a cross-country ski as a board with a curved end or as a piece of plastic with a fuzzy bottom; but, actually, the cross-country ski is a complex mechanism with a long history and a fascinating evolution.

Originally, skis were made of hickory boards, steamed and bent at one end. Eventually, a groove was cut in the center of the board to keep it from sliding from side to side. Those who skied on these early boards wanted more, however, and they soon were constructing their skis out of more than one kind of wood to provide more than one flex pattern. Hickory was retained for the hard base; spruce was used as a springy core; and beech and birch provided the top layer.

These new skis of different woods and a soft, curved tip could float over the snow and "give" with small obstructions. The stiff body of the ski would support weight and hold wax. The tail of the ski was also flexible to accomodate the bumps the ski passed over. Finally, the average skier had what he needed — a smooth-skiing piece of equipment that could withstand stress.

At this stage, skiers and ski makers suited skis to their own purpose. There were wider skis to support more weight, smoother birch soles for more speed, a balsa or poplar core for less weight.

But wood was breakable.

To combat the breakage problem, Nordic ski makers took their cue from European downhill ski manufacturers who were using fiberglass skis successfully. Nordic ski makers experimented diligently to adapt the materials and processes to produce a light-weight and unbreakable cross-country ski.

Through much trial and error, some factories developed just such a ski. Other ski experiments have been less successful. Unsuccessful adhesion of fiberglass to the wood layers of the ski often caused separation. Other skis were prone to snap at certain stress points.

The wood core problem was finally solved by using a hand lay-up with 78 per cent epoxy resins. Skis produced by this process would hold together, were quite light and would withstand almost any stress without breaking. This combination has proved quite successful for the average ski tourer. Further refinements were made for the racing ski.

Nordic ski manufacturers also borrowed from the downhill manufacturers to produce a fast base for waxing using a synthetic called P-Tex. Most racers are now satisifed with the synthetic-based ski and its waxed performance.

A further development in the Nordic ski is the waxless ski, which takes the drudgery, or the fun (depending on how you look at it) out of applying the right wax for the right conditions. Waxless skis have skied in the Olympics. To some it was a travesty, to the ski industry it was a worthwhile experiment. To the occasional ski-tourer, it is probably a great boon.

Since there are so many different kinds of skis available, the consumer's best bet is to go to a reputable ski outfitter, and trust an expert to put you in the right skis. A good outfitter will want to know certain things about you. He or she will try to match your personality, your size, your weight, and the kind of skiing you hope to do with the ski that best fits your profile. You should, however, be aware of the general categories from which he and you can choose.

As has been said, waxable skis come in both wood and fiberglass. The advantage of the wooden ski is that, in the event the bottom needs to be refinished, you can easily do it yourself with a metal scraper and a minimum of technical knowledge. The synthetic based skis should be refinished by an expert who has the proper tools and technical know-how.

Advantages to the synthetic ski are its relative unbreakableness and the fastness of the base. The well-made fiberglass ski is generally slightly more expensive than the comparable wood ski.

The writer finds that the glass ski performs better in a set track, snce it is faster and has a softer tip. The wood ski is generally preferable in fluffy powder snow.

There are four different kinds of no-wax skis on the market — mohair, diamond glide, the step ski and the fish scale ski. The mohair ski has a strip of mohair attached to its sole. The ski can glide forward over the nap of the mohair, but cannot slip back as the nap digs into the snow. Mohair is being used less and less, however. A great disadvantage is that the mohair can ice up and become completely ineffective. Mohair skis run in the $65-75 price range.

The diamond glide ski utilizes what is called a positive-negative base. The base consists of a series of depressions and rises stamped either on a kicker strip under the foot or on the entire ski bottom. Diamond glide skis can be either wood or fiberglass. The wood runs about $15 less. Two excellent brands of diamond glide skis are the Bonna which are in the $75-$95 range and the Jofa.

The step ski is almost always found in Fiberglass. This ski has a base which rises like a set of stairs from front to back. The step ski is probably the most effective of the waxless skis. It has been on the market for approximately three years. Spalding and Fischer made good step skis which retail for $75 to $80.

Finally, there is the Trak fish scale ski. These skis are noisy and they vibrate. Trak is the only company to manufacture the fish scales. They retail for from $65 to $105.

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TM at Ski Week

Instruction in Transcendental Meditation will be offered during the ski season at Stratton with a program flexibility designed to enable participation of Ski Week guests, according to Susan Bradley, an instructor and former director of the Vermont Transcendental Meditation Society.

"Programs such as this, developed for specific groups are being taught throughout the country," said Ms. Bradley. "As special interest groups recognize the universal value of TM in terms of their specific goals, specialized programs are developed. The West Point Military Academy, many pro athletes and teams such as the Philadelphia Phillies, several major corporations including Blue Cross Blue Shield, and the Mad River Valley Ski School are some of the groups offering TM to their students or employees."

Ms. Bradley noted that "Stratton is the first resort to make TM available to its guests. In doing so, they are offering them an enjoyable week vacation as well as a 20-minute, twice-a-day vacation to take home with them."

"The Transcendental Meditation program includes a simple, natural technique which quickly establishes a physiological state of extremely deep rest in the 15-20 minute twice daily meditation," Ms. Bradley stated.

Scientific research into Transcendental Meditation has provided evidence that the technique can reduce blood pressure, oxygen consumption and metabolic rates, improve reaction time, increase stability (measured in terms of galvanic skin response) and improve endurance, all of which are of interest to the skier or athlete as well as others. Similar research supports claims of improved concentration and improved interpersonal relationships.

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Cheap skiing

By ROBERT C. SHAFER

More than ever before, students are becoming out-and-out consumer activists at the ski shops and lift ticket booths of America. Saving money, not spending it, has become the ultimate quest — like discovering the five-minute lift line. Indiscriminate buying habits, long notorious for making skiing as expensive and exclusive as shooting skeet, are definitely out-of-style with today's young skiers. The following tips are offered as a primer to the dollar-conscious:

SKI FASHIONS

"Looking the part" is Seventh Avenue's contribution (sic) to skiing. But recently, the "back to the earth" craze has supplanted high fashion with bib overalls, Air Force jump suits and fur-lined Admiral Byrd parkas. While improvisational clothing has restored a measure of sanity to the dollar-mad ski apparel scene, it too can be somewhat impractical from a common sense standpoint — Farmer Alfalfa coveralls, although very anti-establishment chic, are lousy insulators, even when worn over thermal underwear. That's why most ski bums prefer stretch pants, not because they're sexier, but rather because they're warmer and stay drier. (Washing your stretch gear with Woolite or Ivory flakes and lukewarm water can save you a $4 dry cleaning bill.)

When shopping for ski parkas and sweaters, stick to basics and by all means, beware of fancy labels — Jean-Claude Killy's name can inflate prices 20 per cent or more. Down-filled parkas have finally gotten away from the old "inflated-balloon" look of yore. If you're the type who gets chilly in the middle of August, the extra expense might be justified. Public opinion seems to split down the middle so far as hand protection is concerned; half advocate the warmth of mittens while the other half swears by the improved finger-to-pole contact of well-insulated ski gloves.

Polarized sunglasses cut glare and keep eyes from watering during cold days, but many skiers prefer the added warmth of goggles. Different strokes for different folks. If you buy goggles, make sure they have de-fogging vents. (Trappe of Aspen makes goggles that never fog.)

Poor (but pennywise) Howard says: Choosing quality goods the first time around can turn an "expense" into an investment.

A word to the wise: don't accept the fact that burgeoning equipment prices always reflect improved technology. Let's face it, ski magazines and ski shop owners have their own ax to grind. Ski merchandising seems to be emulating the auto industry these days — as a rule, the differences between last year's model and this year's model are mostly cosmetic. Of course, this is not true 100 per cent of the time. Whenever it is, keep an ear to the ground for late-spring, early-fall discount bargains.

If there is a common mistake in choosing which ski to buy, it lies with "overmatching" the ski to one's ability level. Through experience, most expert and advanced skiers know what they want out of a ski. Beginners have more trouble. There is a distinct tendency to outgrow, or outski, the first pair of skis. Some novices try to avert early obsolescence by choosing a stiff slalom ski, which invariably runs away with them. The surest, and

TURN TO PAGE 5

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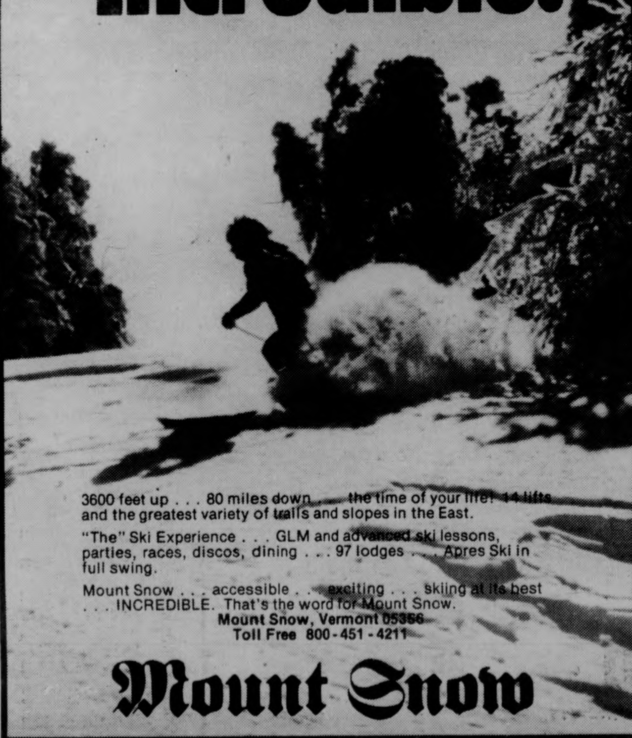

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Skiing cheap

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

least costly way of steering clear of all the pitfalls is to rent your equipment, especially if you're a beginner who skis occasionally instead of routinely. Renting allows one to learn without investing heavily and also afford the chance of "testing" many different brands, flexes, lengths and models before settling on a final choice. For that matter, renting is not such a bad idea for the hot shot shopping for a new ski. Many shops offer "demos" on a trial basis, free, with hopes that, if you like the ski, you'll buy it. Some skiers spend the entire season trying out "demos" without every buying, a neat trick which Poor Howard would never encourage because (cough, cough), it would be unethical.

Because it transmits all body movement to the ski, the boot is without a doubt THE most important piece of personal equipment in skiing. A sloppy fit causes foot movement inside the boot and that leads to two things: sloppy skiing and blisters. A pinching boot will cut off circulation and thus freeze the feet soon after they've left the base lodge. Proper fitting is all-important. It needn't be achieved by getting "poured" into a pair of fancy foam boots with the forward-lean. Expensive models improve skill immeaurably at the higher levels of skiing proficiency, but in the beginning stages, their effect on performance is minimal.

It has oft been said that flat feet are to skiing what height is to basketball. Most skiers don't have flat feet, or, more precisely, a square stance; all seem a little bow-legged or knock-kneed. "Cants" or plastic wedges fastened under the boot will correct this and cause them to stand perfectly square on their skiis. The cost is small but the results can be tremendous.

Few skiers can discern the differences between $10 and $25 poles. The more expensive ones are lighter and better balanced, but on the average, poles only affect performance if they're too long or too short or too heavy.

Bindings are a world unto themselves. Only a mechanical engineer would appreciate the intricacies of the various brands. Whichever one you end up buying, make sure that the ski shop mechanic briefs you thoroughly on adjustment and safety features. Play safe and always have your bindings tested by a special stress machine immediately after each new adjustment.

—SKIING FOR LESS—

If you measure value by dividing the number of runs into the price of a lift ticket, you probably already know the cannon law of all thrifty skiers: avoid weekends and holidays. The cost of everything from skiing to draft beer is normally a third less during the week. If you're a beginner, you'll ski twice as much for less by sticking to the smaller ski areas. By comparison the posh areas with impressive vertical drops seem to be charging by the foot.

The Student Ski Association was originally founded as a consumer service to its members. As such, the Student Ski Card is a veritable moneysaver. Most member ski areas offer $1 off on weekends and half-price weekdays! An avid skier who puts his S.S.A. Card to work can realize $100 in savings during one season.

Other tricks of the trade: many ski areas offer "work-a-day, ski-a-day" plans whereby skiers can earn their lift tickets shoveling snow, packing trails by foot, parking cars or stapling tickets to parkas. Inquire at the ski area office.

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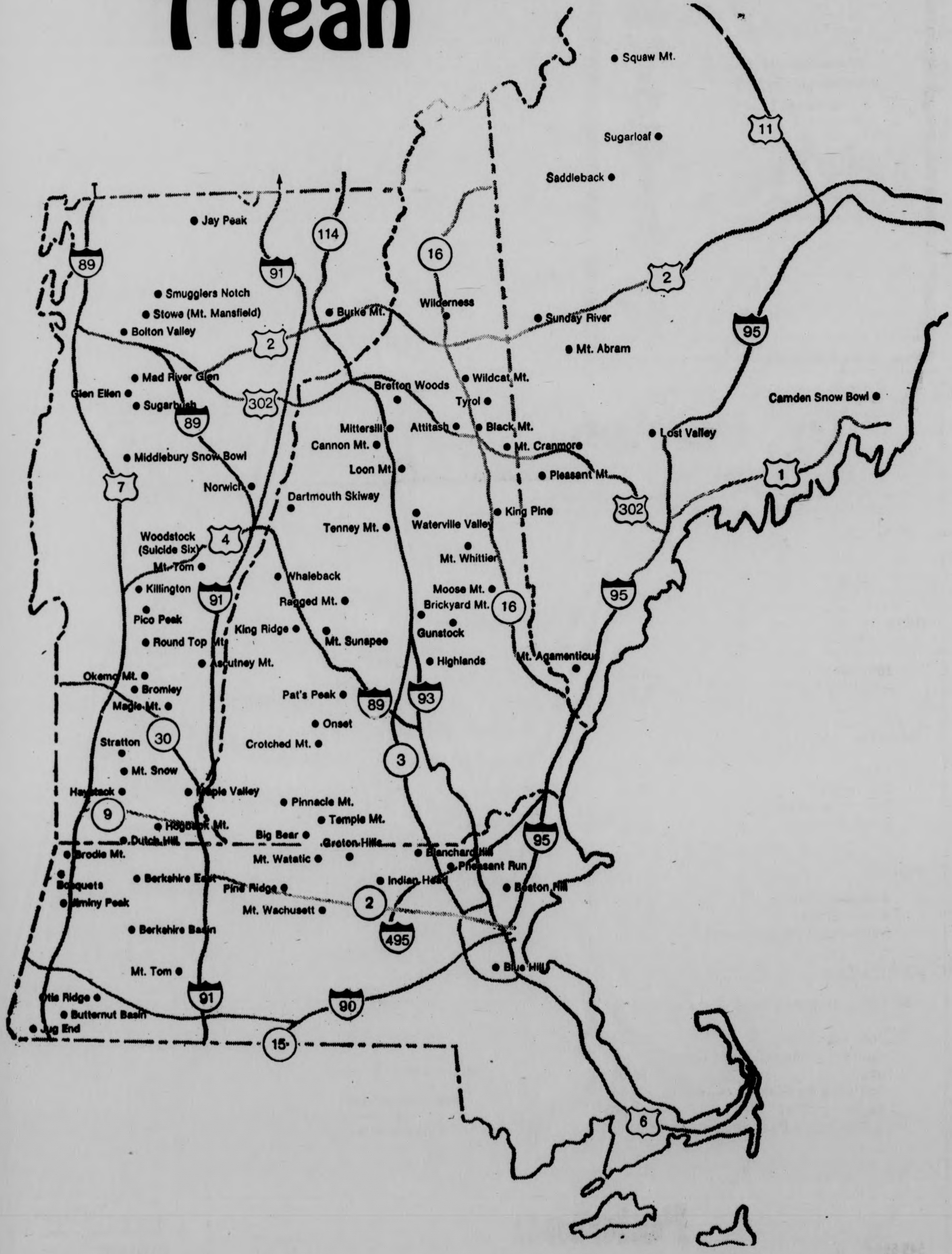
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Ski club offers many benefits

By CHARLIE HODGMAN

The members of the UMass Ski Club are looking forward to lots of snow and another good season. This is the club's sixth year and they hope it will be the best yet.

The club started out on the right foot this year with a smashing ski sale. The ski club offered a quarter of a million dollars in ski equipment and made a profit of $4700, which will be used to give students a cut rate on ski trips this year.

The goal of the ski club is to bring members the best skiing possible at the lowest cost.

The club offers members many other benefits:

—a fifteen per cent discount on ski equipment at Ski In in Three Rivers, Matts in Northampton and the Sports Store in Amherst as well as at White Cat in Mt. Farms Mall.

—information from the club's experts on buying and trading equipment, snow conditions and where the best bars are in the North Country.

—starting next semester the Ski Club will be running weekend busses to Vermont until the snow melts.

—members usually get a discount on lift tickets. In addition to day trips, weekend trips are also in the planning.

—in an effort to cater to all tastes, the club also offers weeknight trips to Mt. Tom and Berkshire East. These trips leave UMass at 5 p.m. and provide skiers with four hours of skiing for $4, with an option to stay later and party in area bars.

—for the beginner, Berkshire East offers Ski Club members a package consisting of lift ticket, lesson and rental for $9.50.

—over intersession the Ski Club is sponsoring six, one week trips to SKI 93, Sugarbush, Stratton, and Vail Aspen and Steamboat in Colorado. These intersession trips are open to everyone. They offer food, lifts and lodgings for a blanket price.

—during the fall the club meetings serve to familiarize members with the functions of the club, and get them ready for the coming season. They do this with clinics, movies, and all ranges of information. Door prizes are given out at every meeting, ranging from free tune-ups to a brand new pair of skis.

Tonite's meeting will be typical; trip information and sign-ups, a ski maintenance clinic sponsored by Bonnie Ski and Sport of Pittsfield, a feature length ski film, and a pair of skis for a door prize.

The benefits of the club are many and the cost is minimal. The membership fee is just $6 a year and the club is open to students, faculty and employees of UMass and their immediate families.

The Ski Club is hoping for a membership of over 700 this year, retaining its status as the largest R.S.O. group on campus. People may join the club at meetings and at the clubs office located in rm. 309 of the Student Union. The club will also be holding a membership drive in the campus center concourse Dec. 7 and 8 from 10 to 3.

The club caters to both downhill and cross country skiers, and most of the areas the club patronizes have facilities for both. Club members range from first timers to experts with instructors credentials, so it is always possible to find someone of your own ability to ski with.

There's partying if you want it, or solitude and tranquility if that's what you're after, that's the beauty of the sport. No matter what your age, ability, or skiing preference, the club offers good skiing and good times for everyone. GO FOR IT!!!

Sleazing the slopes

By HARRY HEXCEL

Skiing is a sport that usually brings to mind visions of great expense for very little (in terms of time) return. This does not have to be so, if a skiier is resourceful enough, and willing to work a little, he can often ski for free or darn close to it.

Many ski areas, especially local ones, provide part-time employees with seasons passes, or at least a complimentary lift ticket for each day worked. This provides skiiers, especially students, with a chance to ski for free and make money also.

For those who cannot get a part-time job there are still ways to get free skiing. Some areas offer free passes to people who work for a weekend in the fall clearing brush and undergrowth that has covered the slopes during the summer. Many of the larger areas up north offer "pass work" which ususally consists of clearing tables, sweeping floors, or other odd jobs in exchange for a one day pass. Ticket hustling is another ploy, sometimes used, this is the racket of buying and selling lift tickets from arriving and departing skiiers.

You can get a free lesson of sorts, by following a lesson group at a discreet distance and watching and listening to the instructor. Lodging is usually easy to come by. You can always sleep in your car, but by hanging around the lodge and the lounge, you can make a few friends. If these friends have a house they can usually be persuaded to give you a place to lay your sleeping bag, for a couple of dollars or free.

The last component is the most expensive, the equipment, but you can save a lot all the same. By buying last years leftovers, and going to ski sales and ski swaps, it is not difficult to save one-third to one-half off the list price of a set of equipment.

So if you use a little imagination, you can manage to have a good season of good skiing without laying out a lot of money. It's here you just have to look for it.

Think snow Think snow

Guide to nearby ski areas

Massachusetts

Amesbury Ski Tows—Amesbury, on Route 107A, two miles off Route 95 and 495, 388-9205. Three large open slopes with poma lift and two rope tows. Beginners area with poma lift and two rope tows. Ski school, ski rentals, National Ski Patrol.

Berkshire East—Charlemont, off Route 2, Mohawk Trail, 17 miles west of Greenfield, 413-339-6617. Four open trails and 20 trails with double chairlifts, T-Bar, and J-Bar. Two base lodges, restaurant, cocktail lounge, live entertainment, cafeteria, nursery, and ski shop with rentals.

Berkshire Snow Basin—West Cummington, 25 miles west of Northampton, 413-634-8808. Eight trails and three extended slopes, novice to expert trails with three T-Bars. National Ski Patrol and ski shop with rentals.

Blanchard Hill Ski Area—Dunstable, 2 miles north of Rte. 113, 649-6137. Three slopes with intermediate and novice trails; one T-Bar and three rope tows. There's a base lodge, snack bar and snow-making facilities. Night skiing.

Blue Hill Ski Area—Canton, north of Rte. 128 on Rte. 138. One chairlift, two J-Bars and two rope tows. There's a ski school, ski shop, rentals and a restaurant; also facilities for snow-making and night skiing.

Bousquet Ski Area—Pittsfield, off Rtes. 7 and 20, 413-442-2436. Five trails and over 200 acres of open slopes serviced by one chairlift, one T-Bar, two poma lifts and five rope tows. Base lodge, lounge, indoor tennis, ski and rental shop and nursery for children; also facilities for snow-making.

Brodie Mountain—New Ashford, on Rte. 7, 413-443-4752. More than 14 miles of trails from beginner to expert serviced by three chairlifts, one T-Bar and three rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, ski repairs and rentals, base lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, two cafeterias and a nursery.

Butternut Basin—Great Barrington, two miles east of Great Barrington on Rte. 23, 413-528-2000. Nine trails, three novice-to-expert slopes serviced by three chairlifts, one T-Bar, and three rope tows. Ski shop and rental; cafeteria, nursery and day-care center, snowmaking facilities and night skiing.

Catamount Ski Area—South Egremont on Rte. 23, 518-325-3200. Twenty slopes and trails serviced by three chairlifts, two T-Bars and one J-Bar. Ski shop with rentals with cafeteria, also night skiing and snow-making facilities. Ski school.

Chickley Alps—Charlemont, Rte. 8A off Rte. 2, 413-339-4802. Four open slopes with ten trails from novice to expert serviced by one T-Bar and four rope tows. Ski patrol, ski school, rentals, warming lodge and canteen. Open weekends and holidays only.

Eastover—Lenox, off Rte. 7, 413-637-0625. Two slopes serviced by one chairlift, and one rope tow. Ski school, toboggan run, ice skating and lodge facilities.

Flagg Hill Recreation Club—Boxborough, 263-3711. Semiprivate and limited ski tickets for this area, which is serviced by two chairlifts. Ski school, snack bar, lounge, kindergarten, ice skating and tobogganing.

Groton Hills Ski Area—Groton, Rte. 3 to 40 or 495 to 119, 448-5951. Ten

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slopes, two trails and a 10-meter junior ski jump serviced by two poma lifts and six rope tows. National ski patrol, ski rentals and snack bar. Open weekends, holidays and school vacations only

Hamilton Ski Slopes—Hamilton, three miles north of Rte. 128 on 1A at Moulton Street; 468-4804. One J-Bar and five rope tows. Facilities include snack bar, ski school, ski rentals and ski shop. Open seven days and five nights.

Hartwell Hill Ski Area—Littleton, Rte. 2 to 495 from Boston, 486-4546. Four slopes and two trails serviced by four rope tows. Lodge, snack bar, ski patrol, ski school, ski shop, rentals and repairs. Open weekends, holidays and school vacations only.

Hemlock Hill—Palmer, 413-283-6308. Four open trails and four slopes serviced by four rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, snack bar and ski school.

Indian Head Ski Area—East Pepperell, 433-2249. Two slopes and three trails serviced by two T-Bars and a rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge and snack bar; night skiing and snow-making facilities.

Jericho Hill—Marlborough, 485-9730. Three slopes and two trails serviced by two rope tows.

Jug End—South Egremont, 413-528-0434. One T-Bar and two rope tows. Facilities include a ski lodge, rentals and ski school.

Klein Innsbruck Ski Area—Westford, 263-3711. Five slopes and one trail serviced by two double chairlifts and a rope tow. Facilities include a ski school, ski patrol, ski shop and rentals.

Merrimack Valley Ski Area—Methuen, 686-2021. Trails and open slopes serviced by one T-Bar and two rope tows. Ski shop, rentals, cafeteria, lounge and entertainment.

Mt. Mohawk—Shelburne, 413-625-2643. Novice-to-expert slopes serviced by two T-Bars and one rope tow. Facilities include a ski school, ski patrol, ski shop and snack bar.

Mt. Tom—Holyoke, 413-536-0416. Fourteen slopes and trails serviced by two chairlifts, two T-Bars, one J-Bar and one rope tow. Facilities include ski shop, base lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria and nursery.

Mr. Watatic—Ashby, 386-7921. Six trails and slopes serviced by two T-Bars, two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, cocktail lounge and ski shop with rentals and sales.

Nashoba Valley Ski Area—Westford, 692-7025. Seven slopes and one trail serviced by one T-Bar and seven rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, National Ski Patrol, ski rentals and a snack bar.

The Northfield Inn—East Northfield, 413-498-5341. Ski slope for beginners and novices with one rope tow. Other facilities include a lighted skating pond and warming hut.

Oak N' Spruce—South Lee, 413-243-3500. One rope tow. Facilities include a canteen, ski rentals, ski school, indoor swimming pool, sauna baths and hydrotherapy baths.

Otis Ridge—Otis, 413-269-4444. Four slopes and six trails serviced by one T-Bar, one poma lift, two J-Bars and two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, National Ski Patrol, nursery, ski shop with rentals and repairs.

Pheasant Run Ski Area—Leominster, 537-9293. Two main slopes and two trails and a novice area serviced by two T-Bars and four rope tows. Other facilities include a base lodge, snack bar, ski shop, sitter service, rentals and repairs. There's also night skiing and snowmaking.

Prospect Hill Ski Area—Waltham, 893-4837. Two expert trails and beginners' slope serviced by one T-Bar. Facilities include a ski lodge and ski school.

Snow Hill Ski Area—Phillipston, 249-9255. Two open slopes and four trails serviced by one T-Bar and two rope tows. Facilities include a ski school, a ski shop with rentals, base lodge and cafeteria.

Wachusett Mountain Ski Area—Princeton, 464-2355. Five trails and two slopes serviced by two T-Bars and one rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop for rentals, base lodge, and cafeteria.

Ward Hill Ski Area—Shrewsbury, 842-6346. Three slopes and two trails serviced by two T-Bars and two rope tows. Facilities include a base lodge, cafeteria, sitter service, ski shop with rentals.

Vermont

Bolton Valley—Bolton, Vermont, 802-434-2131. Four miles off Route 2, between Interstate 89 exits 10 and 11. Four double chairlifts serve three novice, three novice-intermediate, six intermediate, six expert trails; three open slopes. Night skiing. Nursery, patrol, accommodations, rentals, repairs, grocery, dining, and entertainment at area. Ski school and group rates.

Bromley Mountain—Manchester Center, 802-824-5522. On Route 11 in Peru. Five double chairlifts, one J-Bar, serving a network of 25 trails and slopes. Snowmaking covers 80 percent of Bromley's trails and slopes. State-accredited nursery for children six months to six years with indoor and outdoor activities. Dining rooms and cafeterias, wine and cheese shop, cocktail lounges, ski shop, rental shop and repair facilities. Ski school and group rates.

Burke Mountain—East Burke, 802-626-3305. One double chairlift, two poma lifts, one T-Bar serve 23 trails and slopes from novice to expert. Cafeteria, ski shop, rentals, repairs, summit warming shelter and nursery for children from four months to seven years at a moderate charge. Group rates and ski school.

Carinthia—West Dover, 802-464-5461. One T-Bar, one rope tow serve three trails and one beginners' area. Cafeteria and rentals. Ski school.

Glen Ellen—Wilmington, 802-464-5321. Two double chairlifts, three T-Bars, and one shuttle chairlift serve 17 novice, intermediate and expert trails and four open slopes. Cafeteria, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, and nursery for children three and up at a moderate charge. Ski school and group rates.

Hogback—Marlboro, 802-464-3942. On Rte. 9, 15 miles west of Brattle-

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CONT. FROM PAGE 9

boro. Four T-Bars serve five novice, six intermediate, and three expert trails and slopes. Cafeteria, restaurant, ski shop, rentals, and repairs. Ski school and group rates.

Jay—Jay State Forest, Jay Peak, 802-988-2611. A 60-passenger aerial tramway, two double chairlifts, and three T-Bars serve network of 24 novice and expert trails and slopes Three cafeterias, three lounges, restaurant, two ski shops, rental-repair shop, gift shop, nursery and free parking. Ski school and group rates.

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Living Memorial Park—Brattleboro, Vermont. One T-Bar, one trail, Patrol, first-aid, food. Instruction.

Mad River Glen—Waitsfield, 802-496-3551. Three double chairlifts, one single chairlift serve 20 novice to expert trails and four acres of open slopes. Restaurant, snack bar, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, and repairs. Group rates and ski school.

Magic Mountain—Londonderry, 802-824-5566. Three double chairlifts, T-Bar, 20 trails up to two miles long. Big snowmaking installation serviced by two chairlifts. Two cafeterias, restaurant cocktail lounge, wine and cheese shop, and deli. Live entertainment program. Ski school and group rates.

Maple Valley—West Dummerston, 802-254-6083. Two double chairlifts, one T-Bar, one Mitey-Mite lift serve one novice, one novice-intermediate, one intermediate and two expert trails, four slopes. Night skiing. Cafeteria, bar, ski shop, rentals, repairs. Ski school and [illegible] rates.

Middlebury College Snow Bowl—Middlebury, 802-388-4356. Three poma lifts and one chair serve [illegible] novice, four intermediate, three expert trails and 50 acres of open slopes. [illegible] ski shop, repairs, rentals [illegible] at the Middlebury College [illegible]. Ski school and group rates.

Mt. Ascutney—Brownsville, 802-484-7711. Two double chairlifts and three T-Bars serve nine novice, eight intermediate, seven expert trails and four open slopes. Night skiing. Double cafeteria and new expanded lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, nursery and snowmaking. Group rates and ski school.

Mount Snow—Mount Snow, 802-464-3333. Two ski-on gondolas, three enclosed double chairs, seven double chairs, one air car serve 47 trails and slopes from novice to expert. Snowmaking covers 591 acres of slopes and trails. Three cafeterias, two restaurants, cocktail lounge, wine and cheese shop, snack bar, ski shop, rentals, repairs, two heated outdoor pools, indoor ice skating and sleigh rides. Ski school and group rates.

Mt. Tom—Woodstock, 802-457-1329. One poma lift and one baby poma serve three novice trails and two open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop, rentals and repairs; also snowmaking. Group rates and ski school.

Norwich University Ski Area—Northfield, 802-485-5011. One double chairlift, one poma lift and one Mitey-Mile surface lift serve 11 novice to expert trails and open slopes. Snack bar, ski shop, repairs and rentals. Group rates and ski school.

Okemo Mountain—Ludlow, 802-228-4041. Three double chair lifts, six poma lifts serve 18 novice to expert trails and three open slopes. Base lodge with restaurant, snack bars, lounge, ski shop, rentals and repairs; there is also a nursery for children two to six. Package plans and ski school.

Pico—At Sherburne Pass, Rutland, 802-775-4345. Four double chairlifts, one triple chair, two T-Bars serve six open slopes and 30 novice to expert trails. Restaurant, deli-bar, cocktail lounge, entertainment, cafeteria, ski shop, rentals, repairs and nursery. Group rates, package plans and ski school.

Pinnacle Ski-Ways—Randolph, 802-728-3300. Two poma lifts serve four trails, intermediate to expert plus beginner's slope. Lodge, snack bar. Ski school.

Prospect Mountain—Bennington, 802-442-2575. Two T-Bars, one rope tow serve two novice, seven intermediate, one expert and two open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop rentals and repairs. Ski school and group rates.

Round Top Mountain—Plymouth [illegible], 802-672-3366. One double chairlift, T-Bar and rope tow serve ten trails and four slopes. Restaurant, ski [illegible], rentals, repairs, nursery and [illegible] lounge. Group rates, package [illegible] and ski school.

Smuggler's Notch Resort—[illegible], 802-644-8851. Three mountain ski and resort complex on Sterling, Madonna and Morse Mountains. There are three double chairlifts, [illegible] trails and slopes. Complete base village featuring outdoor heated pool, sports shops, lounges, restaurants, groceries, nursery and deluxe accommodations.

Sonnenberg—Barnard, 802-234-9874. Two poma lifts serve ten novice to expert trails with 40 acres of open slopes. Ticket sale limited to assure no-wait skiing. Two poma lifts serve ten novice to expert trails with 40 acres of open slopes. Base lodge with fireplaces and cafeterias. Group rates and ski school.

Stowe—Stowe, 802-253-7311. A four-passenger gondola, three double chairs, one single chairlift and three T-Bars serve a network of 29 novice to expert trails and open slopes. Fifty acres of open slopes covered by snowmaking equipment. Five cafeterias, two snack bars, cocktail lounge, ski shops, rentals and repairs, babysitters available. Group rates, package plans and ski school.

Stratton Mountain—Stratton Mountain, 802-297-2200. Six double chairlifts, two T-Bars, one poma and

TURN TO PAGE 11

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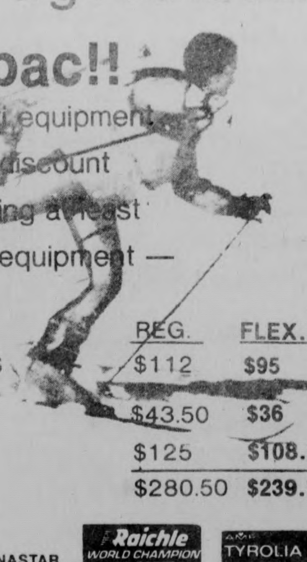

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one pony lift serve 15 novice, 12 intermediate, ten expert trails and six open slopes. Write for more details and lift rates. Restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria, ski shop, rentals and repairs, day care for children. Package rates, group rates and ski school.

Sugarbush Valley—Warren, 802-583-2381. Gondola tramway, four double chairlifts, one poma, and one T-Bar serve six novice, ten intermediate, 17 expert trails with 15 acres of open slopes. Write or call for rates. Three restaurants, cocktail lounge, ski shop, rentals, repairs, movies, saunas, swimming and skating; there's also snowmaking. Package plans, group rates and ski school.

Suicide Six—Woodstock, 802-457-1329. Two poma lifts serve 12 novice to expert trails and 80 acres of open slopes. Cafeteria, ski shop. Package plans, group rates and ski school.

New Hampshire

Attitash—Route 302, Bartlett in the Mount Washington Valley, 603-374-2369. The mountain has four double chairlifts with a vertical drop of 1525 feet. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, nursery and a cafeteria and there's also a ski school.

Big Bear—Rte. 13 in Brookline, 603-673-4600. The lifts are modest with 1 T-Bar, 1 rope tow, and 1 pony lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, snowmaking and a cafeteria as well as a ski school.

Black Mountain Tramways—Rt. 16, Jackson in the Mount Washington River Valley. The mountain has a double chairlift, two T-Bars, one J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge and a nursery. Package plans.

Bretton Woods—I-93 to Rte.3 to Rte. 302, 603-278-5000. The mountain has two double chairs and a T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, nursery and a cafeteria.

Cannon Mountain—Three miles south of Franconia Village on US Rte. 3. Boston phone, 338-6911. This is a well-equipped mountain with one aerial tramway, three double chairlifts, three T-Bars, one pony lift. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria.

Crotched Mountain—P.O. Box 222, Francestown 03403, 603-588-6848. The mountain has one double chairlift, two T-Bars, two pony lifts. The facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, a base lodge, nursery and cafeteria.

Dartmouth Skiway—Hanover, Rt. 10 to Lyme Center, 603-646-2291. Mountain includes T-Bar, one chairlift, one pony lift. Facilities include a base-lodge and a cafeteria.

Fitzwilliam—Fitzwilliam, 603-585-3322 or 603-585-2201. Mountain includes a poma platter, and three rope tows. Only open on weekends. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge and a cafeteria.

Gunstock Area—I-93 to exit 20 on Rte. 11A, Gilford, 603-293-4341. Three double chairlifts, one single chairlift, three T-Bars and a free rope tow. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and package plans.

Highland Ski Area—Northfield, I-93 to exit 19 in Northfield, 603-286-4055. Mountain includes two T-Bars and one poma lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, a nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and group rates.

King Pine Ski Area—East Madison off Rte. 16 to Rte. 25 and 153, 603-367-4648. Mountain includes two double chairlifts and one J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. Ski school and group rates.

King Ridge—New London, 500 yards W. Exit 11 on I-89, Boston number: 267-7474 or call 603-526-4040. Mountain includes one triple chair, one double chair, two T-Bars, two J-Bars. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and rates for groups.

Loon Mountain—Lincoln (I-93 to Exit 31). Mountain includes a 4-passenger gondola and three double chairs. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, base lodge, nursery, cafeteria, lounge and an on-hill inn. There's a ski school and group rates.

Mittersill—Franconia, I-93 to Exit 31, US Rte. 3 to Rte. 18. Mountain includes one double chairlift, two T-Bars. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, inn, cafeteria and hang gliding. There's a ski school and package plans.

Mt. Cranmore—North Conway, Mount Washington Valley (P.O. Box 640), 603-356-5544. Mountain includes two skimobile tramways, three double chairlifts, 1 poma lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, snowmaking, a base lodge and cafeteria. Ski school and group rates.

Mt. Rowe—Gilford (next to Gunstock, 11A from Laconia toward Alton), RFD #4, 603-293-4304. Mountain has double chair, T-Bar, pony lift. Open on weekends only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, cafeteria and snowmaking. Group rates, no ski school.

Mt. Sunapee—Mt. Sunapee (Off I-89), 603-763-4020, Boston phone, 338-6922. Mountain includes five double chairlifts, T-Bar, J-Bar, and rope tow.

Onset Ski Area—Francestown (I-93 to Rte. 114, Goffstown to Rte. 13, New Boston to Rte. 136). A bubble-double chair, open double chair, and T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, cafeteria and snowmaking. There's a ski school and group rates.

Pat's Peak—Henniker (I-89 to 202/9 to Rte. 114, Flanders Road), 800-243-6600. Mountain includes two double chairs, two T-Bars, J-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge, nursery, cafeteria, snowmaking and lounge. There's a ski school and group rates.

Pinnacle Mountain—Roxbury (Rte. 9, 5 miles east of Keene, Rte. 9) 603-352-9882. Mountain is small with a T-Bar and poma lift. Open on weekends only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, base lodge and cafeteria. There are group rates and a ski school.

Ragged Mountain—Danbury (I-93 to Rte. 4 to Rte. 104), 603-768-3377. Mountain includes a double chair, a T-Bar. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, a base lodge, lounge, cafeteria and snowmaking is planned. There's a ski school and group plans.

Temple Mountain—Rte. 101, Peterborough, 603-924-6949. Mountain has two T-Bars, three tows. Open holidays, weekends and vacation weeks only. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals, nursery and cafeteria. There's a ski school and group packages.

Tenney—Plymouth, Rte. 3A (P.O. Box 11), 603-536-1717. Mountain includes two double chairs and one pony lift. Facilities include a ski shop with rentals. There are group rates and a ski school; class lessons are free for ticket holders.

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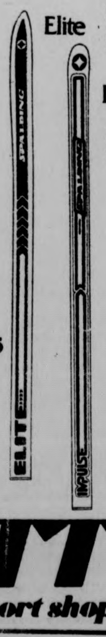

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UMass women skiers work long before snow

By LAURIE WHITING
Collegian Staff

Coached by new-comer Steve Tonelli, the UMass women's ski team started its official season November 18 with an organizational meeting of fifteen hopeful candidates.

According to Tonelli, the returnees had been doing dry land exercises to get into shape since early October. Those exercises included running and bicycling, but with the recruitment meeting, the women started isometrics and weight training. Tonelli will trim the fifteen prospects down to an eight or ten member squad December 11-12.

This team will spend the weeks from December 20 through intersession at winter camp at Haystack Mountain in Wilmington Vermont. From camp, the women plunge into a five meet slate against Harvard, Merrimack, UConn, and BU. According to Tonelli, BU will be the roughest competition as they have been in the past. Tonelli is unsure of the rest of the teams' strengths as he is "new to the league".

Tonelli, a four-year veteran of the men's ski team here at UMass has worked with the women's team before in intersession work-outs, but never had much to do with the women's league.

The women belong to the . WISC (Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference) League. It's a small group of only five schools including UMass, Boston University, Merrimack, UConn and Harvard-Radcliffe. Each meet is a mini-invitational in which all the WISC teams compete, usually at the host team's practice area. This season, besides the five basic meets, UMass will compete in the Can-Am Invitationals — one in Quebec at the beginning of the season, and a return invitation to the Canadian teams at Wildcat Mountain in New Hampshire.

Each meet is held on a weekend with one big race on Saturday, and another on Sunday. The combination of races is predetermined by the WISC coaches before the season starts. The main ingredients are always some combination of slalom, giant slalom, downhill and dual slalom, however.

Organized team workouts before the snow arrives consist of running, isometrics, and weight training. The women will be working with low weight and high repetition drills to increase their power (ability to do work quickly). When December 20 rolls around, hopefully with some snow, the team will move onto the slopes of Berkshire East and Haystack Mountain to get their skiing legs back with a bit of free skiing. Following, the team will run gates and work on building stamina and a good carve turn. A carve turn is the smoothest turn possible around the gates with the least amount of braking. According to Tonelli, it takes much practice to perfect.

Of the final team, Tonello is sure of five members — all returning skiers. Two co-captains chosen last semester are Kathryn Shinnick, and Catherine Donovan. The returnees who will see action are Nancy O'Hare, Nancy Hayden, and Ann Delaney.

Think Snow

Geoff Doherty, of the UMass ski team, displays his form in the slalom event in last year's competition.

Skiers shape up for season

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

On December 11th some 35 or 4[illegible] men will descend on Haystack Mountain for a one day try-out at making the UMass varsity ski team. It will be an all day session and the stamina of the skier will come into direct relevance.

"We had an organizational meeting in mid-November and everyone who attended was advised to get in the best shape as possible because on try-out day we ski and ski and ski," said coach Bill MacConnell. "Those who aren't in shape won't last the morning."

MacConnell has an incredible streak going as coach of the Minutemen. In the last seven years, the Minutemen have captured either the Osborne Divisional Championship or the New England Intercollege Ski Championship, and in some years both.

Among the teams competing in the Osborne Division are Amherst College, Northeastern, Plymouth State, Boston University and the University of Connecticut. Amherst may provide the Minutemen with their stiffest challenge, therefore creating a natural geographic rivalry.

Beginning December 20th, the team will ski everyday during the week and then have weekends off. On January 4-9, however, the team will be off to Collingwood Mountain in Quebec, Canada for the Can-Am Collegiate Races.

During the regular season, races will be scheduled for four successive weekends, beginning January 29-30. The team will travel to New Hampshire mountains three times and visit Vermont once.

On March 4-6 the New England inter-college Ski Championship will be held in Maine. Only the top three schools from the Osborne Division will qualify for the championship and not always does the top rated school win.

"We've gone to the championship after finishing first during the regular season and not been victorious. On the other hand one year we placed third in the regular standings and won the big prize at the end of the season," says coach MacConnell.

One thing is for sure, look for the UMass ski team to win something.

Penn State tops hoopmen in overtime, 72-70

See story page 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 61 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

17 arrested in Puffton

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

Seventeen persons were arrested yesterday on charges of "disturbing the peace" and "disorderly persons" when they attempted to block a forced eviction at Puffton Village Apartments in North Amherst.

About 65 friends, supporters, and observers gathered at the demonstration as Amherst police evicted Jean Cahill.

All 17 arrested were later released under personal recognizance, but according to Cahill the Hampshire County District Attorney said they will face an additional "unnamed charge" when they appear in court December 10.

The persons arrested are: Peter Thews, Jill Holloway, and Anne Shlay, all UMass students. The others are: Dale Melcher, Jim Deweese, Bob Bohm, Dave Russell, Marie Herbert, Jane Fleishman, Charlene Chase, Ralph Daniels, James Sullivan, Craig Tyler, Mary Wentworth, Jim McKay, Vincentt O'Conner, and Jean Cahill.

Cahill said the Puffton management has been trying to evict her since May for keeping dogs in her apartment. She claimed, however, that they were not her dogs but her daughter's and would often stray over from nearby Brandywine Apartments where her daughter lives.

She said the management was aware of this, but wanted her to move because she formed a tenants association in Puffton Village, and was active in the recent rent control referendum in Amherst.

One of the arrested resistors, Peter Thews, a UMass student and member of the Northampton Tenant's Union, said they stood on the front steps of the apartment as an act of "civil disobedience". He said they did not resist arrest, but walked peacefully to the Animal Rescue League van, which the police used to remove them.

As of 9 p.m. last night Cahill's furniture was on the sidewalk on North Pleasant Street across from Puffton Village . Cahill said she requested the movers to put it there rather than store it because "the state would put a lien on it." She added, "since I'm on welfare I couldn't afford to get it back, so the state would own my furniture." She said the other seven people who were evicted from her apartment would take turns throughout the night watching her furniture.

Cahill said she was not informed of the date of the eviction until last night. She said a judge ordered her out in September, but an agreement was reached allowing her to stay until she could find "adequate housing" after the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) intervened.

She lives in Puffton Village IV, which is a section of the apartment complex subsidized by HUD.

She said Hampshire County Sherriff William Lynch then told her he would evict her regardless. The next day, she said, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy wrote her a letter guaranteeing there would be no eviction. According to Cahill, Kennedy said Massachusetts HUD director Kenneth Salk had informed him of her case.

Cahill said she took Kennedy's letter to Puffton attorney Richard Howland asking for an explanation, but he ignored her. Howland refused to comment last night.

Cahill said she contacted Kennedy's office yesterday. She is considering legal action. She said she and her son Scott would stay with friends for the next few days.

Witnesses at the demonstration yesterday said a picket line was formed after police made the arrests. According to one witness people tried to block the moving van which was called in to move the furniture shortly after the arrests. Demonstrators then let the air out of a tire on the moving van.

Motorists on North Pleasant Street last night slowed or stopped to see the 60-foot long line of funiture on the sidewalk, and to read the poster saying; "Police Serve the Rich. We demand Our Rights to Fair Housing."

WE WANT FAIR HOUSING!
Campbell

The contents of Jean Cahill's apartment spent the night on the sidewalk across from Pufton Village; after Cahill was evicted from her apartment. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Trustees prep for faculty union

By MATT LYON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The UMass Board of Trustees all but conceded Wednesday that they will soon have on their minds a unionized faculty capable, finally, of exerting hard pressure for long-awaited cost of living increases.

As the board prepared to engage in collective bargaining, anticipating the outcome of an election this week, they authorized UMass President Robert C. Wood to take "appropriate steps" to negotiate pay hikes for faculty and professional staff across the university's three campuses.

The trustees denied they consider the proposed pay hikes are a political move to avert unionization.

The action, approved unanimously by the board, came as the first order of business at yesterday's meeting on the Boston Harbor campus. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a trustee by statute, attended the meeting, his first this year.

Student Trustee Paul Cronin expressed dismay at the prospect of higher salaries for faculty because, he said, the students will be the first to feel the "burden" in the form of higher fees.

The governor, Cronin said, "will refuse" to include an increase in the total University budget he submits to the legislature.

It is likely, some observers believe, that Dukakis will simply tell the University to redistribute the existing budget, so that faculty pay increases will have no detrimental impact on the Commonwealth's already troubled fiscal situation.

The board authorized the president "to take appropriate steps to provide compensation adjustments for all.... eligible university faculty and staff at a cost comparable but not exceeding" the new agreement with the Alliance, which represents all Massachusetts classified workers. Included in the Alliance are all University physical plant workers.

The motion goes on to stipulate that any action taken by Wood "shall be subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees".

In other business:

The board laid to rest the controversial MassPIRG funding issue by allowing the research organization to continue receiving a voluntary two dollar charge added to students' semester fees.

Trustee Shaler, speaking for the Committee on Student Affairs, which considered the issue, said four considerations went into the recommendation.

The questions were these: Are MassPIRG's activities different now than they were originally? Is MassPIRG providing an educational experience complimentary to the University? Is the present funding system legal? Is it appropriate?

The committee, said Shaler, was able to answer "yes" to all four.

Trustee Spiller, an opponent of the MassPIRG funding, said he feels "very strongly" that the board action is a step in the wrong direction.

Spiller said he is "not satisfied with the legal opinion on the issue," and he feels there are outstanding liabilities.

As well as being "unalterably opposed to the negative check-off," Spiller said, he feels the organization has changed its function over the years, from research to "advocacy".

"I cannot vote for it (the motion)," Spiller said.

The vote stipulates that if in any semester less than 50 per cent of the students at either campus elect to pay the two-dollar fee there will be no further authorization to continue the funding mechanization.

The vote further states that MassPIRG shall reimburse the Commonwealth for any expense incurred in collection of the payments.

The trustees unanimously approved, and applauded, the appointment of Dr. Mario D. Fantini as dean of the School of Education. Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the board the "entire campus" has "full confidence" that the School of Education will be educational and administratively "sound".

"We are very, very fortunate to have Fantini," Bromery said.

Faculty voting low

In yesterday's election on faculty collective bargaining, 46.4 per cent of faculty here voted.

According to Josepn S. Larson, AAUP president and professor of forestry here, this is an unusually low turnout since the average for first day voting is 60 per cent.

Faculty voting at the Boston campus went well over 50 per cent.

Faculty will be voting again today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 168-172. The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission will begin counting ballots tomorrow at 10 a.m. at their Boston office. Results should be released tomorrow afternoon.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Fire broke out in Washington dorm in Southwest at the same time that two false alarms were sounded at the library. See the story on Page 3.

The Amherst Tenants Association voted to incorporate last night at its meeting. Michael Simons has the story on Page 3.

Wire Line

Turn to Page 5 for a story on an attempt to run a truck through the White House gate in hopes of stopping Ford from "killing us all."

Mexico got a new president yesterday, while the Mexican peasants were the recipients of some land from their outgoing president. Details can be found on Page 6.

Weather

The sky will be abstract and a high will go for 35 or 40. The lows tonight will be real low.

Field, Belkin agree on CC music room

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Stuart Belkin, a student senator and employe of the Campus Center music room-study lounge, said in an interview yesterday that Dean of Students William F. Field agreed with employees of the facility that there is alternate space for a proposed commercial bank other than the music room-study lounge.

While this would presumably mean that the bank will not replace either the music room or the study lounge, students who fear the loss of one or both have not given up their campaign to keep both facilities in their present locations, according to Belkin.

"The petitioning is over," said Belkin of the petition demanding that the music room-study lounge remain in its present location and that all broken tapes and headphones be repaired. "Next week a handful of employees will meet with Chancellor Bromery to present the petition, which collected 2500 signatures."

"We will solidly demand that the music room-study lounge remain in its present location," said Belkin. "We will not budge on this demand."

"Dean Field," explained Belkin, "brought up the suggestion that the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building could be converted into a study lounge. We agreed with his suggestion."

Belkin still holds the view, that to move the music room-study lounge into another building would "take away the last free activity in the Campus Center." "If this (music room-study lounge) gets taken away from us, we (students) won't be getting anything for our money." Belkin emphasized students pay for the Campus Center building.

According to Belkin, there are at present, approximately 200 broken tapes and only six or seven headphones that remain in working order. There is "consistent" breaking down of the tape machine, and many of the tapes which still play are "old and worn," said Belkin.

Thomas Wahl, another employe of the music room-study lounge voiced a note of apprehension. "I'm concerned that I might return in January to find the music room closed, which would cause me the loss of my job," said Wake.

Belkin expressed the firm opinion that "students should be included on a committee to select new tapes." At present, he said, only the employers of the Campus Center buy the tapes.

"The employes invite all students to listen to the tapes we have," said Belkin, "and we'll be glad to assist freshmen and new students to properly use the facilities available."

Belkin, who also heads the Union of Student Employes, stressed that the Union is in "total support" of the petition, and "give its 100 per cent backing."

This moved Belkin to reiterate what he considers the gist of the matter. "The question is this: when we return in January, will the music room still be here?"

"We are concerned," said Belkin, "that the administration, as it has in the past, will take something away without taking students' needs into account. The people working to keep the music room open are receptive to new suggestions of improving the facilities, but no way will we relocate."

This cozy cat has found a warm spot in this dorm, but next semester she will have to find another home when the pet law will be enforced. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Student flute soloist in FAC first to play with ensemble

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will be filled with the sounds of the UMass Wind Ensemble and the flute playing of Sanaye Sujishi tomorrow night.

Sujishi, a sophomore music history major, will be the first student soloist ever to appear with the Wind Ensemble when she performs Kent Kennan's *Night Soliloquy*.

"When it's over, I want them (the audience) to have the feeling that they have gotten to know me through what I have played," Sujishi said.

According to Wind Ensemble Conductor John A. Jenkins, Sujishi became a soloist as a result of talent and hard work.

"The fact that she is a sophomore and has been successful in winning the first chair position in the Wind Ensemble and the Symphony Orchestra, and that she was selected to perform this piece, are all indicative of her talent and the hard work that she has done," Jenkins said.

Joanne D. Tanner, a flautist and assistant professor in the Music Department, has worked extensively with Sujishi in preparation for the performance. Sujishi said that playing as a soloist is much different than playing as a member of the band and credited Tanner with helping her to interpret the music as a soloist.

"She is a really good teacher," Sujishi said.

Sujishi said she hoped to attend graduate school and eventually become a professor of music history at a college or university. She would also like to give private instruction on the flute. One thing is clear: "I would always want to continue playing," she said.

Sujishi's performance will open the second part of tomorrow's concert. Anton Dvorak's *Serenade in D minor, opus 44* and *Commemoration Symphony* by Anton Reicha are also on the program.

The concert is free and will start at 8 p.m.

Sanaye Sujishi, who will be the first student soloist ever to appear with the Wind Ensemble, polishes her presentation of her flute solo. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Stockbridge senate endorses boycott

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Stockbridge Student Senate voted unanimously at its meeting last night in the CC to endorse a boycott of teacher and course evaluations in those departments which do not allow students access to this information.

Various senators praised the College of Food and Natural Resources for its policy of openness regarding the evaluations. Plant and soil science Professor William A. Rosenau, senate advisor, expressed "pleasure in student interest in faculty evaluations."

The senate also appropriated a sum of $200 to be evenly distributed among the following Christmas drives throughout the state: Globe Santa (Boston Globe), Gazette Santa (Worcester Gazette), Toys for Joy (Springfield Union) and Toys for Tots (Stockbridge Fraternity, ATG, in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps).

Two amendments to the Senate Constitution were passed. The first involves senator attendance at committee meetings, stating that if two committee meetings are missed unexcused it is the interpretation of the committee chairperson that the Senator no longer serves on that committee, therefore not fulfilling his-her responsibilities.

Another amendment requires that all proposed amendments to the constitution must be presented in writing in the senate office one week prior to the next senate meeting.

Cheryl Sylvester, Executive Secretary, read a written statement submitted by George Clark, chairperson of the Ways and Means committee, pleading for help on this committee. Clark hopes that some senators will show interest and should contact him as soon as possible.

The Stockbridge Christmas party will be held Dec. 17th, with the meal being served at 8 p.m. Music and dancing will follow with the group Cutty Sark. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3 for faculty and can be bought in the senate office, SUB 432. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Resources Judaica

There will be a meeting of the general membership of Resources Judaica today at 4:30 p.m. in SU 407. It will be the last meeting before elections are held Monday, Dec. 13.

Any member is eligible to run for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, or Officer-At-Large. Nominations may be made at today's meeting.

In order to qualify as a voting member, it is necessary to attend two consecutive meetings, election meeting inclusive.

Today's meeting also features a Mezuzah hanging ceremony. The Mezuzah is symbolic of the dawn of freedom.

Resources Judaica is also looking for a programs coordinator.

HRTA dinner tonight

A Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA) dinner will be held tonight on the tenth floor of the Campus Center. The dinner is a course requirement of HRTA 276, a food production management course.

The informal dinner will consist of an appetizer, salad and rolls, London broil steak with mushroom sauce, glazed carrots, and risi bisi, which is a rice dish. Dessert will be cherries jubilee, and wine will be served.

A cash bar will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. Tickets are $4.50 apiece and are available at the door.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

elections today; newsroom 6:30

Today's Staff

Issue Editor J.R.

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Woodbury names issues

Robert L. Woodbury

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Dr. Robert L. Woodbury, acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, addressed the Undergraduate Student Senate last night concerning issues that he thinks that body should consider.

Woodbury stated that he had thought of eight issues that no agencies or policy making groups had considered and said he wishes for the Senate to consider them.

The first issue that Woodbury mentioned was the persistant high level of unemployment for persons between the ages of 16 and 24. According to Woodbury, people must act soon in order to solve this problem. "It seems to me that there is no alternative at this time to some kind of a national youth service," he said last night.

According to Woodbury, the remaining seven issues are speculative but he added that the Senate might wish to reflect upon them for they may be pertinent issues in the future.

Woodbury also mentioned that University employees from the dining commons and residential areas will receive $650 adjustments to their salaries for this academic year and that further adjustments are to be made for the next academic year. He added that these adjustments will result in substantial increases in student fees.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a motion allowing a Coalition of Black Student Organizations (CBSO) to start organizing a proposal titled "Commemorating an Indigenous American Art Form: Classic Black American Music." The proposal will request the senate to loan the CBSO enough monies with which to sponsor "a two day festival commemorating the achievements of Black American music and those who contributed most to its development, to be held in the Alumni Stadium in May 1977," according to Kwaku Leon Saunders, spokesman for CBSO.

Saunders added that after reimbursing the senate, CBSO would donate all proceeds from the concert to the Duke Ellington Foundation, an organization "whose purpose is to establish a museum and a 'classic Black American music' archives in the home of the late Duke Ellington which would serve to permanently commemorate the massive achievements of those who sustained and developed this great cultural tradition in America under the most oppressive circumstances."

According to Saunders, the festival would feature music by Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, the reverend James Cleveland, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Max Roach, Archie Shepp, Quincy Jones, and Donald Byrd. He added that this list is tentative as no agreements have been made yet.

Tenants group will incorporate

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) voted to incorporate itself at last night's general meeting held at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

The proposal, submitted by Kenneth R. Mosakowski, will be enacted at the first of the year.

A second proposal was made which would provide for the election of a five-member temporary steering committee to be in effect until after semester break and to organize a financial and general structure committee. The motion passed after lengthy debate. The committee will work on educating Amherst residents in such areas as complex organizing, inspection services, legal research and education, spring election coordinators and the press relations.

Permanent tenants should speak for tenants' unions

Joan Logan, a recently burned out resident of Crown Point and a permanent resident of that complex, argued that permanent tenants should be the spokespersons for the tenant unions. She also suggested that Crown Point be used as a focal point.

"Begin with the permanent residents of the complexes, not the transients. The older permanent residents take an interest in their apartments because that's where they always live, they're townies," she said.

ATA wants to have 10 to 15 candidates in each of the new eight precincts (which Amherst is now divided in) that the group can support.

This spring, all 240 precinct seats of the Town Meeting, Amherst's town's legislative body, will be up for election with each of the eight precincts electing 30 members.

"Even if you live in Puffton Village for three years, you have a right to decide what's going to happen to you in those three years," said Vincent O'Connor, an advocate of permanent legislation for Amherst.

ATA plans to accomplish its goals by creating new voter lists for each new precinct, organizing a petition to bring out the Town Clerk to register the voters, holding open discussions on issues, actively supporting candidates who favor their views and drawing up petition articles for the next Town Meeting Warrant.

UMass proper is covered in Precincts 3 and 4. Amherst College is in Precinct 5 and Hampshire College is in Precinct 8.

Advice was given to the 14 members present on collective rent withholding. In order to conform to Massachusetts General Law, a tenant must prove that his apartment does not conform to minimum standards given in the Sanitory Code. A certified report of the housing inspector gives a rent withholding legal credibility.

The ATA maintains that collusion of these inspection reports is frequent in Amherst and the occasional certification of violations is due to an educated tenant who can use "subtle" pressure on the inspector.

ATA recommended being on the scene when the inspections are being held, taking notes, asking questions and being armed with the facts, including a copy of the state Sanitary Code.

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Members of the Amherst Tenants Union listen to Vincent O'Connor (L) at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Fire Department kept busy

Library scares follow tower fire

By PAUL BRADLEY
and BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

A fire of undetermined origin last night caused considerable smoke damage to the 18th floor of Washington Tower and forced residents to evacuate outside into sub-freezing temperatures. Police reported there were no injuries.

A half hour after the Southwest fire started, two false alarms within fifteen minutes of one another resulted in the near total evacuation of the University Library.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to an 8:46 phone call from a resident of the Southwest Tower with four pump trucks and 2 ladder trucks.

The fire started and was confined to the laundry room on the floor, according to Lt. George Bowler of the Amherst Fire Department. He said that some cardboard boxes stored behind the clothes dryer apparently ignited due to some faulty wiring. UMass police are investigating the exact cause of the fire.

Bowler said that the dryer was "not well vented" which also could have led to the blaze.

Residents of the 18th floor reported heavy black smoke filling both corridors of the floor shortly after the fire broke out. The smoke spread to the upper floors when residents opened fire doors to escape from the 18th floor.

Bowler said that the laundry room was heavily damaged by smoke and heat and that the hallway on the side of the laundry room was "considerably" damaged. The rooms on the floor received only light damage, he said.

Bowler said that water was piped up to the 17th floor through the steampipe system and hoses were then run to the 18th floor where the fire was quickly extinguished.

Residents were allowed back into the dorm at about 9:30 last night.

James V. Borkowski, student supervisor at the library, said the first alarm in the library sounded about 9:15 p.m. indicating a fire on the 27th floor of the building. The Amherst Fire Department sent one engine to the library and discovered the alarm to be false.

The second alarm sounded ten to 15 minutes later from the 16th floor according to Lieutenant Kerth Hoyle, fire and safety officer at UMass. Firemen, who stayed at the library 23 minutes, found this also to be a false alarm.

Hoyle approximated that "probably 80 to 90 per cent" of the people in the library were evacuated during the alarms. Borkowski said things were confusing at first, but were back to normal by 10 p.m.

Five students given continuances, pay court costs in larceny cases

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Five UMass students were given continuances for three months and charged $25 in court costs at Northampton District Court yesterday on charges of shoplifting from the University Store.

Each submitted to a sufficiency of facts to warrant a finding of guilty before Judge Edwin Dunfey.

Charged with larceny under $100 were: Deborah Savage, William Lane, David A. McKay, Caroline N. Boyle and Eric M. Wall.

Boyle, McKay and Wall pleaded not guilty at arraignment Nov. 16.

At that time, four UMass students who pleaded not guilty were continued one year without findings and assessed $100 each in court costs by Judge Alvertus J. Morse.

Savage, charged with taking two art instruments valued at $4, gave up the items to a security guard at the store when she was stopped, according to court testimony.

Lane, according to testimony by a security guard, initially said he had not stolen a $4 pair of sunglasses. He took two guards through the store to where he said he had left the glasses. The guard claimed Lane took the glasses from his pocket, dropped them on a shelf and declared them found.

Defending Lane, Atty. Ellis Landset of the Student Legal Services Office here, told the court that Lane admitted his guilt. He said the defendant needed the glasses for a chemistry lab. Landset also said Lane was under University Health Services care at the time and was medicated.

McKay was charged with taking two amplifier jumper cables valued at $2.98.

Boyle, a security guard testified, was seen with a tube of skin preparation and when stopped, admitted she had taken the item. She gave the guard some toothpaste and makeup valued at $4.42, the court was told.

Wall was charged with taking $23.45 in record albums but, his attorney said, Wall had intended to pay for the items after speaking to friends outside the store.

In the past, Judges Luke Ryan and Alvertus Morse have heard the cases of UMass students charged with shoplifting.

Majeed in concert

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY

Speaking of what's in store for the University community on Friday night, Charles "Majeed" Greenlee, featuring Beaver Harris, is to appear in concert at Lumumba Hut in New Africa House at 8 p.m. Mr. Greenlee is one of the most significant trombonist in America to date. What follows is openly intended to stimulate further interest in a brother so highly creative yet so inadequately acknowledged in his art.

Dating back to the 40's, Majeed was doing his thing with such great personalities as Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, Joe Guy, Bill Doggett and Dizzy Gillespie who greatly served to influence not only his musical development but also his enthusiasm for the survival of a unique style. Majeed has worked with such great composers as Benny Carter. Majeed says "From Benny Carter I learned about the subleties and nuances of orchestration, improvisational and ensemble playing.

As the 40's approached an end Majeed spent a lot of his time and energy developing his musical form being greatly influenced by the music that Charlie Parker was playing during this Be-Bop era. On occasion Majeed would sit in sessions in Detroit until Mr. Parker would show up for the date.

The Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra is where Majeed temporarily found a home which afforded him with the opportunity to play along with such renowned Black musicians such as John Coltrane, Paul Gonsalves, Jimmy Heath, and Ruby Williams, all of who were in the saxophone section and Majeed of course in the trombone section along with the great J.J. Johnson and Matthew Gee.

At the outset of the 50's Majeed performed with the original Gene Ammons Band which consisted of Sonny Stitt, Bill Massey, Junior Mance and Eugene Wright. The Gene Ammons Band was one of the most popular bands in New York City for many years. During the early 50's Majeed played with the Duke Ellington Band. "This was a most significant opportunity" Majeed states, "as it is the ambition of every musician in his field to play with the late great Duke Ellington.

Majeed on trombone

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Cultural Events

Free Cultural Events

Friday, Dec. 3 — Charles "Majeed" Greenlee, New Africa House, Lumumba Hut, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Arthur Burghardt as Frederick Douglass, Southwest performing Center for Performing Arts, Hampden dining commons, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 11 — Tribute To South Africa with Collins Ramusi, Vishnu Wood, Archie Shepp, Max Roach at Amherst College Gymnasium, 2 p.m. Donations Accepted.

Black Affairs welcomes articles, essays, poetry and other manuscripts from all Third World students. If you wish to submit work for possible publication please send it to Black Affairs Editor, UMass Daily Collegian, Campus Center, 01003 or call 546-5300 and ask or leave message for Black Affairs Editor.

Black Mass meeting

All members of Black Mass Communications Project are urged to attend an important end-of-the-term meeting today at 7:30 in New Africa House. The purpose of the meeting is to reaccess the directions of Black Mass Communications Project and discuss the selections for a large record purchase.

Black Mass Communications Project is responsible for the only Black student run radio programming on WMUA. It is imperative that it be supported by Black students. Get involved and make radio more relevant to you. B.M.C.P. needs your ideas, time and involvement.

God bless the child

By Bheki Langa

I'd promised to write no more
'tortured' verse
Again
I'd walk the beaten track
display servile manners to superiors
and earn myself an A
on the attitude scale.
I'd wipe off History
Obtain citizenship, a passport
and call veterans of the Anglo-Boer war,
Comrades.
Leaning on an iron fence

Across Candian Life Insurance,
A week today,
Kaisey lectured me on Human Harmony; Insisted
I pocket four Tokens, I took them
for luxury.
I wipe all that now.
Before these cemetery blossoms on University Avenue
I need no lectures on Responsibility.
I'm hungry cash. Today
the postman's delay
will evict me from the Y.
Billie Holiday who knew hunger
if only for a day, once snapped:
You can't begin to talk of love
with a hungry stomach
and no clothes on your back.
Jutting from the blossom
The angel-topped cenotaph recalls:
Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hills, Natal...
These names chiselled on the monument of hunger
Have tossed me on these gold-glittering pavements.

N.A.H. Trio, Soprano Cissie Houston and University Symphony Orchestra raised the roof at the F.A.C. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

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HATCH
TONIGHT THROUGH SAT.

IMAGE
Free admission before 9 p.m.
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Gilmore to be shot at sunrise Monday

PROVO, Utah [UPI] — Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock yesterday ordered Gary Gilmore shot at sunrise Monday.

The judge refused to consider an "unauthorized appeal" filed by one of Gilmore's former lawyers and told the condemned man he would forward his complaints about the traditional methods of execution in Utah to prison officials.

"I don't want to wear that silly hood on my head and I don't want to be seated in a chair," Gilmore told the judge.

"I don't want the hood and I want to stand."

Bullock offered to delay the execution for 30 days if Gilmore would waive a state requirement that the death penalty be carried out within 60 days of sentencing.

"I waive nothing. I waive none of my rights. I have caused no delays," said Gilmore, who was sentenced to die Oct. 7.

"Unless you request to set it more than 30 days and less than 60 days from now, I'm going to set it for Dec. 6, 1976, at sunrise," the judge said.

"I don't request anything," Gilmore replied. Bullock refused to consider an appeal of Gilmore's first degree murder conviction and his death sentence filed by Thomas Jones of Salt Lake City, one of four lawyers he has fired in the past month.

Jones told the judge he was appointed by the Utah Supreme Court and had never been released as Gilmore's lawyer and thus could file the appeal.

Bullock interrupted him. "I had a call from the Chief Justice. The court has issued an order this afternoon relieving you of the duties."

Jones countered that he was still the attorney of record when he filed the appeal Tuesday and it was still valid. Bullock told him he'd have to take his arguments to the Supreme Court.

After the hearing, Jones said he would review the high court's action on his status as Gilmore's lawyer before deciding whether to pursue the appeal.

The American Civil Liberties Union previously announced it would postpone any federal court action on Gilmore's behalf until after state courts considered Jones' appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court took no action yesterday on a similar appeal filed, on behalf of Robert Excel White, a Texas murderer who has asked to die in the electric chair on Dec. 10.

Gilmore stood in the courtroom and said Jones no longer represented him.

WASHINGTON: Steven B. Williams, 38, of Sante Fe, N.M., (foreground) is grabbed by police after he rammed his black pickup truck into the Northwest Gate of the White House yesterday. However, a newly installed barrier blocked his attempt to crash into the grounds. (UPI)

Violate Blue laws

Police charge two stores

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — After a district court clerk cleared the way, police charged two department stores yesterday on 14 complaints of violating Massachusetts Blue Laws.

The Zayre department store chain argued unsuccessfully in court here that Sunday closing statutes should not be entorced because voters overwhelmingly approved repeal of the laws in a nonbinding referendum Nov. 2.

"We believe we are dealing with laws that are likely not to be around much longer," said Bernard Blazyer, Springfield attorney representing the stores at a preliminary hearing. "They're not viable."

The court clerk rejected the firm's argument and told police to file the complaints immediately. The managers of the Zayre stores in Springfield and Agawam face court arraignment next Monday.

Zayre wanted to keep four of its 35 Massachusetts stores open last Sunday because of competition from nearby Connecticut businesses, a Zayre spokesman said.

An Attleboro store opened without incident but one in Fall River stayed closed under threat of police action.

All four were located near the borders of Connecticut and Rhode Island where Sunday openings are allowed.

Back Room Record Shop
All $6.98 List
at
$4.19
Located in
Collegetown Barbershop
183 N. Pleasant
(Next to Mobil Station)

Four Seasons
Package Store
Discount Liquers
RUSSELL ST. HADLEY
at the Mt. Farms Mall

Falstaff
BEER
12 oz. cans
$4.95
Case

CALVERT
Extra Blended
WHISKEY
$9.99
½ Gal.

Schloss
Krone
Liebraumilch
$2.99
50.5 oz. Bottle

Old
German
BEER
12 oz. N.R. Bottle
$3.99
Case

Thursday 12/2/76 to Saturday 12/4/76.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PASTIME PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
HOLIDAY
CRAFT
FAIR
Jewelry, leather goods, pottery,
toys, & many other handcrafted
items.
WHEN: Mon., Dec. 6
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUES., DEC. 7
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
WHERE: Student Union
Ballroom
A great chance to get handcrafted
items for holiday gifts.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Angola enters General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Angola was admitted as the 146th member of the United Nations yesterday by a 116-0 vote of the General Assembly, with the United States abstaining.

Although 28 countries were absent, the U.S. absention-in protest against the continued presence of Cuban troops in the former Portuguese African territory-stood alone.

Angolan Foreign Minister Jose Edoardo dos Santos flew from his capital of Luanda to be present for his country's induction.

Before yesterday's end, the Security Council planned to recommend Western Samoa for admission as the 147th member.

Israel gives OK to border troops

BEIRUT (UPI) — The United States has secured Israel's consent to allow troops from the Syrian — dominated Arab peacekeeping force to police the border between Israel and Lebanon, sources said yesterday.

Palace sources close to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis said a force of Arab peacekeeping troops "will take up position along the Israeli border" next week and patrol the area where Israeli forces are on the alert to prevent the return of Palestinian guerrillas.

Figures say less are jobless in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts' unemployment rate dipped to a two-year low in October, dropping three tenths of a percentage point to 7 per cent, state employment security officials reported yesterday.

Division of Employment Security Director John Crosier said the rate was the lowest recorded since July of 1974.

At the same time, Crosier noted, the national unemployment rate continued to climb hitting 7.9 per cent, up from 7.8 per cent in September.

The director cautioned, however, that the state figures are not compiled in the same way as the national figures and, in fact, the employment picture in Massachusetts is less favorable than the figures indicate.

U.S. delegates ripping off homeland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the 13 members of a congressional delegation now visiting the African nation of Lesotho are taking $75 a day in U.S. government funds despite getting their food and lodging bills paid by the host country, Scripps-Howard News Service reported yesterday.

The news service also said all but two of the members either flew to the southern African nation first class at State Department espense or on "a luxuriously equipped Air Force jetliner with their relatives and aides getting a free ride except for nominal food-and-drink charges."

Harvard stabbings blamed on police

BOSTON (AP) — The city's top police officials were directly responsible for the recent stabbing of two Harvard football players in the Combat Zone, a representative for businesses in the Boston's adult entertainment district charged yesterday.

At a news conference, Debra Beckerman also charged an unnamed elected state official is part-owner of a Combat Zone bar where many alleged prostitutes and female pickpockets congregate.

"We accuse the Boston police command with direct responsibility for the murder of the Harvard athlete," Beckerman said.

Mass. company wants Gilmores' money

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Massachusetts based insurance company yesterday filed a civil suit against condemned murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, seeking to recover nearly $46,000 in payments it made to the family of a man Gilmore admits killings.

Commercial Union Assurance Companies said it has paid out $44,818.80 in workmen's compensation benefits to the family of David Max Jensen, 24, Montpelier, Idaho, and $1,000 in funeral benefits.

Northeastern governors meet Carter

ALBANY, N.Y. [AP] — Gov. Hugh Carey and other members of a new coalition formed to press a case for the economically depressed Northeast are hoping for a meeting next week with President-elect Jimmy Carter, a Carey aide said yesterday.

Carter responded favorably this week to the request for a meeting with the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, said Walter Xicinski, Carey's chief staff representative to the coalition.

The coalition, which Carey chairs, includes the governors of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and New York.

MEXICO CITY: Jose Lopez Portillo, (wearing sash) waves to crowds after he became the 60th president of Mexico at inaugural ceremonies yesterday. Both Portillo and outgoing Pres. Luis Echeverria, walked among the crowds for short distances during the after-ceremony parade. (UPI)

Mexican peasants given land

MEXICO CITY [AP] — Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in yesterday as president of Mexico as his predecessor, in one of his last acts, awarded to Mexican peasants titles to 1.1 million acres of land that had previously been expoppriated.

Outgoing President Luis Echeverria also ordered a new expropriation of 8,668 acres of land, to be split up into 60,200 small plots for peasants' homes, the Agrarian Reform Ministry said.

The ministry did not specify the locations of either the newly appropriated land or the land for which titles were awarded.

The Associated Press erroneously reported that the 1.1 million acres was land newly expropriated. The error was caused by a mistranslation of a government announcement.

Cheese
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cheese · wine · gifts
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BLUEWALL
RUM
NIGHT
TUES., DEC. 7th
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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to be given away

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Last Week of Business
(Closing Dec. 4)
Everything Must Go
30 to 50% OFF
INCLUDING
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PONCHOS
and coffee
56½ Main St.

THE FINEST CHRISTMAS GIFT TRIMS

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company . . .
The Christmas Card Store
The University Store
Campus Center — Univ. of Mass.
open till 9 p.m. Monday nights

COLLEGIAN ELECTION

Tonight — 6:30 p.m.

Collegian office

Attendance Mandatory

Election procedures

The following are the *Collegian* election procedures for tonight's election. Election proceedings will begin promptly at 6:30 in the *Collegian* newsroom. Only those persons listed below are eligible to vote. Election Committee member Craig Roche will check off each person's name as they enter the newsroom door starting at 6:15. No one will be allowed to enter through the business office.

Candidates will be allowed exactly five minutes for opening remarks. When all candidates for each office have spoken, the candidates will be asked to field questions from the audience for exactly 12 minutes. Questions will not be fielded after each candidate address.

At the end of the question and answer period, candidates will be asked to leave the room for exactly 10 minutes. Staffers are asked to fold their ballots at the end of the 10-minute discussion period and pass them to the left to the end of the aisle. While this is being done and the ballots counted, the next office will be discussed.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from William A. Mills only, all day today but no later than 6 p.m. The absentee ballots must be signed.

Each office will be discussed at random.

The above election procedures were adopted yesterday by the Election Committee. Members include Paul Bradley, Teresa Hanafin, Craig Roche, Jane Steinberg and Joe Mahoney. Election Chairperson is William Mills.

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Charlotte Allen
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Patricia Baker
Richard Caplan
Maggie deLaria
Nasser Ega
Paul Fishman
Ken Fonda
Daphne Fraser
Paula L. Goodman
Sheree Granger
Randy Ginzig
Vicky Hernandez
Melanie Johnson
Bryant M. Jordan
Jim Jordan
Barnaby Kalan
Elizabeth Kent
Sue Kaplan
Kevin Knobloch
Paul Logue Jr.
Joe Mahoney
Thomas Major
Tyla L. Michelove
Martha Newcomb
James Nollet
Nkrumah Olinga
Dianne Quigley
Michael Roberts
Juan Rosaria
Ariane Sains
Jim Schpeiser
George Sommers
Bill Sundstrom
Anne Thorkelson
R.A. Tricomi
Jan Van Tol
Mark Wilding
Bryan Harvey
Bruce Smith
Gregg Bryant

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Bernie Davidow
John Antonelli
Jim Alves
Fifi Ball
Pat Beinar
Mary Brown
Dorothy Clark
Alexandra Conant
Martha Kimbell
Kevin Caffey

Paul Bradley
Rosemary Conway
Bob Davidson
Peter Dichow
Cassie Eckhof
Deborah Edwards
Jack Flynn
Kristi Furrer
Jim Gagne
Rob Galvin
Randy Ginzig
Deborah Goodwin
June Grieg
Alfornia Gresham
Rick Hanauer
Larry Hirschberg
Rick Gureghian
Barbara Hoffman
Mark Horan
Bryant Jordan
Janice Leqry
Beth Lefebvre
Robert Leslie
Jane Littlejohn
Darlene Loekiewicz
Matt Lyon
Gini Mangan
John Moran
Jim Odato
Bill Parent
Lisa Melilli
Karen Parmenter
Beth Perkins
Deborah Peterson
Noreen Principe
Ann Marie Reis
Mike Simons
Michael Slavin
Lynne Swenson
Rob Thayer
Ann Treneman
Kevin Turcotte
Chris Woodcock
William A. Mills
Kathe Sandler
Susan McDonald
Linda Jones

Richard Barrell
Elynn Faber

Betsy Harkins
Arnie Warshaw

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Gerry Grenier
Bob Higgins

Jerry Rogers
Sandy Greco
Marjorie Ford
Robbie Ken
Kevin Allison
Eileen Driscoll
Steve Anderson
Lucy Montes
Judy Kritzman
Mary Ann Maynard
Jean Conley
Linda Brower
Heidi Berenson
Gary McWilliams
Paula Strollo
Peter Wallace
Keith O'Brien
Eric Stanway
Pete Yaskell
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Hunter Thompson
PJ Prokop
Jay Saret

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Nick Kotsopoulos
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Patty Amero
Laura Bassett
Mike Berger
E. Scott Bungard
Charles Ralph Butts
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Tom Crowley
Richard Eckel
Bill Edelstein
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Bill Locke
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Brad Treadwell
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Doug Garland
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Heath Wheeler
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Frank Santisi
Frank Noto
Karen Parmenter
Maureen Melody
Michelle Merchant
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Kathy Schmarsow
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Eric Hansen
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Craig Roche
David Santos
Jim Sawyer
Deb Schaeffer
Donna Scott
Gorg Tarlin
Peter Trull
Kevin Turcotte
Spencer Vibbert
John Zeiman
Ed McQuaid

jan van tol

Belles lettres

Dear DVP,

I have been very worried about reading about the recent charges that you have racism and sexism in your committee. At first I was sure that these were only the nasty lies of bad people. However, you can imagine how hurt I was when, after further research, I found that you were not so innocent.

When you brought Eldridge Cleaver here, you told me he was black. But some people are telling me that he is not of color. Now I don't know what to believe. But I think you have insulted the Third World very much. You probably could not make up for that even if you brought Muhammad Ali here.

And that isn't all. When I listen to famous people lecturing, I'm usually listening too carefully to what they're saying to remember whether they were male or female. But after I checked the records, it turned out that there really haven't been any female speakers. You say "but there are no distinguished women around now that Madame Curie is dead". But this isn't true, DVP. There's Yvonne Wanroe and Martha Pitts an' Juan Mari Bras an' lots more. I know, you say that no one will come to hear such good speakers. Yeah, I guess that's probably true.

I've thought about it, DVP, and I've decided that you probably just accidentally forgot to bring women here, an' that you've just been getting bad advice. But, I've got a real good idea for fixing up this whole mess. How about inviting Farrah Fawcett-Majors here!? That would solve all your problems.

Sincerely,
Irma

+ + + + + + + + + +

Dear Southwest,

I am presently a freshman, oops, freshperson, who is new on campus. I would like to get involved with some responsible groups here. I was reading the student newspaper yesterday and I saw the article on your new censorship board. You know, the one made up of representatives from the Gay Alliance, the Woman's Center, and all the other sex groups. It sounds very interesting and I would like to join.

I know I'm new around here, but I think I've had some relevant experiences. I was a homeroom representative to the student council in high school and helped write the dress code. I went to church regularly and was tops in my Sunday school class. For my extra-curricular activities, I was in Boy Scouts for seven years, and got three merit-badges in citizenship.

I am just worried about one thing. Though I've never done, well you know, "it", I don't think I'm gay. But I like all sorts of clubs, so I'd even join the Gay Alliance as long as there isn't any hazing. I haven't seen too many bad movies either, but I could study. My minister said I have a strong sense of what's good and what's bad, so I think I'd catch on pretty fast.

In sum, I think that being a member of the censorship board would give me lots of awareness, and really raise my consciousness. It would be very fulfilling to teach others about what's bad and good too.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph

+ + + + + + + + + + +

Dear Orchard Hill,

We are a group of students trying to form a group to promote awareness of Belgian culture on campus. We feel that Belgian life has been too long overshadowed by Holland and other cultural imperialists.

We have heard that your government is very progressive, having given over thirty per cent of your budget to such things as your Woman's Center, your Third World Center, and various gay liberation projects. Therefore, we would like to petition you for funds for our group. These funds would be used for several things. First, we would like to set up a Belgian Center. Students could come by just to rap on Belgian culture, issues of concern to Belgians, social and sexual morays in latter day Belgium, etc.

Then we would like to establish a Belgian speakers program. DVP has failed to schedule any Belgian lecturers in the last 16 years, so we must do this ourselves. This would be the initial step in instituting a Belgian Studies major at the University. Eventually we would like to establish our own residential college, perhaps borrowing one of your dormitories.

In any case, we are confident that you will be sensitive to our needs to be aware of our cultural identity, and to the urgent need to combat Dutch elitism.

In struggle,
Jean-Pierre

+ + + + + + + + + + +

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? ...

JAN van TOL

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

campus quips

The tuned out piano

By JIM SCHPEISER

Aux barricades, mes amis; friends, UMies, lend me your ears! The battle is being fought on all fronts today and everyday, on all fronts; eastern, western, northern, and psychological.

This writer, an amateur plunker of keyboards, has discovered yet another incident of hideous discrimination among musical instruments at this university. According to director of Campus Center operations Dudley Bridges, my favorite Steinway grand has been subjected to physical attacks and other defamations of character in recent years. This brown and battered Steinway is currently locked behind a sickly green screen that separates Earth Foods from the Student Ballroom.

Bridges complains that the Steinway was completely renovated two years ago, yet already it has lost its top and has been scratched. One of his associates on the eighth floor adds that if the piano is left in the open for as much as four weeks, "we might as well take it to the junkyard". The Campus Center administrators explain that pizza and cokes are spilled on it, and people bang on it.

In conclusion, this piano, like the infamous grands in the Fine Arts Center and the towering organs down there, is kept under lock and key.

In the past couple of weeks I've dropped in through the ballroom and played with this Steinway, to the entertainment of Earth Foods people and passersby (I hope). Well, some liked the music. Today, when I discovered it back in the closet, I was ordered out and couldn't defend myself with the necessary permission slip. Yes, a permission slip is required, like the one your mommy used to give you when you went on a field trip because you might hurt yourself.

But what of the piano's feelings? Alone it sits, covered by a sickly green cloth, in darkness, until the pros come to play (Gil Scott Heron and all). Granted they need an instrument which is perfect as possible. But the question as always is money — most of the good pianos at this university, the grands, are locked up because the state feels that they will fall out of tune under unskilled hands. Myself included. Answer: if Earth Foods comes up with tuning money, I and other musicians can play in the light of day, not in some fluorescent basement. Or maybe the Campus Center could loosen up, yuk, yuk.

Jim Schpeiser is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Blatant cynicism

To the Editor:

I give three cheers to William Mahoney in regards to his letter of the 1st of December berating Mark Wilding's column of November 24 "Where the Boys Are."

Now Mr. Wilding, yours is an entirely different story. You seem to condemn the Harvard students in general in your cynical column. Your cynicism is also evident in your December 1st column "In Praise of D.C. Ladies." Mr. Wilding, your choice of words in your columns is excellent, but I begin to wonder if the position of Collegian *Columnist has gone to your head. Apparently you do not realize when your cynicism has gone too far. Or maybe its just that you can't see past your pencil.*

Or maybe it is that I'm reading you entirely wrong. Could it be that you are trying to say that things are bad right now but that you are going to aid the "D.C. Ladies" in their daily task of cooking three meals for some 9800 students now using the meal plan? Or possibly you have come up with some ultra-fantastic solution of how to improve the general quality of the food served and possibly titivate the overall appearance of the meals without increasing the costs of the meal plan to astronomical proportions.

I think not, Mr. Wilding, because from what I have seen of your work, you prefer to stand off to the side and sneer at the objects of your journalistic attacks and verbally abuse them with your cynicism to the point of self satisfaction.

I realize that many people look to your column for a touch of humor to break up the "boredom" of the days remaining in the semester. But your blatant cynicism is definitely out of place as are you for submitting these columns to the Collegian *for publication. I am not suggesting that you should leave the staff of the* Collegian, *but I wonder, have you ever thought of writing a comic strip?*

Tony Smith

Crown Point fire preventable

To the Editor:

The Amherst Tenants Association deplores the conditions that led to the destruction of 16 units at Crown Point Apartments in the horrible fire there on Sunday night.

The rapid spread of the fire was preventable. *It was only through a combinatimn of luck and the heroic efforts of the firemen and a few neighbors that no lives were lost in the tragedy.*

A number of factors contributed to the rapid spread of the fire and to the injury of at least two people. There were no effective fire walls in the building, no smoke detection systems, no fire call boxes, no fire extinguishers, only one access route into the complex, and no access for the fire equipment across Route 9.

We feel that it is negligence on the part of the owners of the complex and the Town of Amherst to have allowed these conditions to exist.

We insist that the Town inspect all apartment buildings for possible health and safety hazards and that all apartment buildings be required to be protected with call boxes, smoke detectors, fire walls, adequate second exits, and adequate fire equipment access routes.

The Town is responsible for ensuring the safety and well-being of all of its citizens. It is essential that the selectpeople, the Inspection services, town officials and citizens take immediate action to prevent future inexcusable fires such as this one. The Town must act now before any more property or lives are lost.

We urge the citizens of Amherst to work with us and the Town on this and the many other housing problems that exist in Amherst.

The Amherst Tenants Association

Off Amherst Towing

To the Editor:

I've been at UMass for three months and have yet to hear anyone speak highly of Amherst Towing. They've been mentioned in connection with assault, breaking and entering and larceny, in both the Collegian *and around campus. Last week they forceably entered my car, breaking the lock. The Clerk of Courts in Northampton refused to issue me a formal complaint against them, so I need some support. I want Amherst Towing off UMass, and I'll need a class action to do it. If you've been victimized or know someone who has, spend a minute to call me at 253-2779. Make some noise.*

Roger Sturgis

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

---

martha newcomb

For a laugh

While I was sitting here trying to think of what to write about, two of my friends came back to the dorm from the Cape. They had seen Betty Ford in Hyannis. I tried to think of some funny things to say about the Fords; but Ford jokes are on the way out so I had to think of something else.

My sister and her boyfriend gave me a ride back here after Thanksgiving and we brought along Leonard for the ride. Leonard is three years old, and very cool. He had never been on a long trip before so we were showing him various sites. When we came to the Holyoke mountains I said, "Hey Leonard, aren't those mountain's great?" In a serious tone he answered, "I know, I made them."

I miss seeing little kids around campus. I see my Head of Residence's kids sometimes; the youngest of which has taken on the endeavor of making up a new language. She said that she's going to make up the spoken part first, then do the written part afterwards.

I love the way children get so serious about their projects. When and why does that point always come when we have to "grow up" and be serious about projects that don't really interest us?

Tonite, I went around the corridor asking people what they could remember about their early childhoods. It turned out to be a long session of story telling with a lot of people involved. I haven't laughed so hard in a long time.

We learned that one of the guys in the hall lived in Portugal until he was nine. He lived on a farm next to the ocean without running water or electricity. He told us about the hard time he had learning to milk a cow when he was seven. One time he was standing on a cliff looking at the ocean when a goat charged up from behind and butted him off the cliff. They ate that devil for Christmas dinner that year.

Most of the people here remembered childhood accidents. One girl was playing "rocket" with her two brothers when her parents were at the theater. One brother propelled her through the air, the other was supposed to catch her. The propeller propelled too hard and bounced her off the ceiling and the floor. The "rocket" woke up in intensive care.

When Mike was little, he was going to his grandfather's birthday party in the car and carrying the cake. When the car turned the corner, out the door went Mike and the cake. But he ended up the hero because he saved the cake. (He was okay too.)

We talked about dreams. Most people couldn't remember dreams, but could remember nightmares or wetting the bed. When Brian's father woke up his little sister Molly, he asked her how her dream was. She answered, "It wasn't a good dream, it wasn't a bad dream, just smooth black."

Barbara's family used to have picnics on the living room rug and watch "Lassie". Her brother wouldn't eat gingerbread men or animal crackers because he was afraid he'd hurt them.

A lot of kids that were the youngest in their families were exploited by their older brothers and sisters for fun. Gary had big ears and they always made him act like a monkey. Rick used to steal his little sister's bottle and his mother could never figure out why his sister always cried.

The stories went on and on. I could fill an anthology with them.

Ford jokes are passe now, and I don't think I'll be able to bear four years of peanut jokes. I'd rather laugh at my friends anyway. Wouldn't you? Just ask them about their childhoods.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

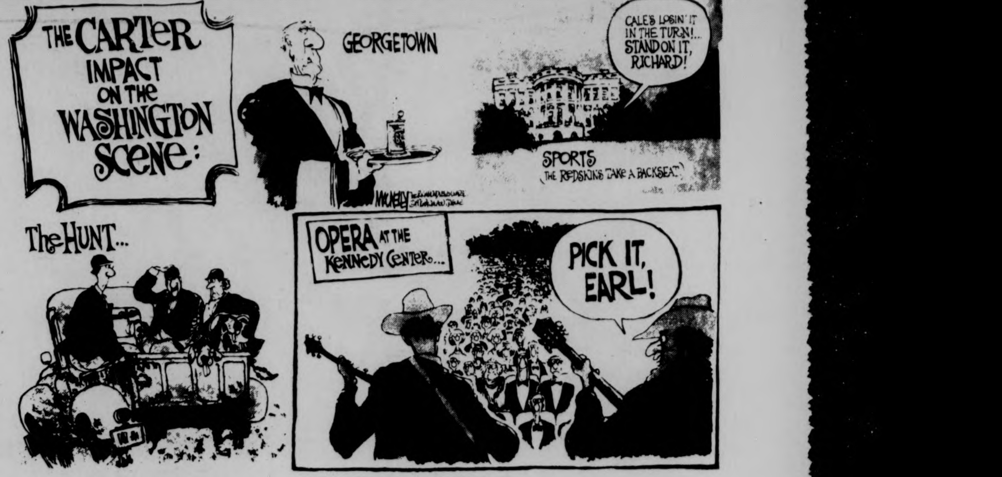
THE CARTER IMPACT ON THE WASHINGTON SCENE:
GEORGETOWN
CALE'S LOSIN' IT IN THE TURN!... STAND ON IT, RICHARD!
SPORTS (THE REDSKINS TAKE A BACKSEAT)
The HUNT...
OPERA AT THE KENNEDY CENTER...
PICK IT, EARL!
MACNELLY

melanie johnson

Feminists are human too

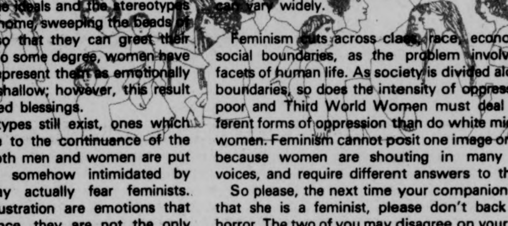

What is a feminist?

I have watched persons, both male and female, who have suddered when a woman tells them, "Yes, I'm a feminist." Sometimes they will look surprised and say, "But you don't act like them." For many, the term "feminist," or "Women's Libber," or just "them," conjures up images of bitter, angry hard women who have rejected those persons who do not agree with their point of view.

It's time to start destroying those stereotypes.

For the past few years, many of us have concentrated on breaking the ideals and the stereotypes that place women in the home, sweeping the beads of sweat off their brows so that they can greet their husbands with a smile. To some degree, women have broken the molds that represent them as emotionally weak and intellectually shallow; however, this result has also had some mixed blessings.

Unfortunately, stereotypes still exist, ones which may do serious damage to the continuance of the woman's movement. Both men and women are put off because they feel somehow intimidated by feminists, or they may actually fear feminists. Although anger and frustration are emotions that feminists often experience, they are not the only emotions of which they are capable. By furthering these stereotypes, the frustrations and alienation of feminists from other persons only intensifies.

I think we have to realize that feminists are not the robots that so many people make them out to be. I know feminists who have husbands and children and love them both. I know feminists who really enjoy the company of men. There are feminists who enjoy putting on skirts when they go out. And I know men that I might also call feminists.

To be a feminist doesn't mean to preserve a certain image or to act in a certain way; that's a game that anyone can play. Feminists are those persons who have a firm committment to the eradication of women's oppression. However, their methods of dealing with the problem, and their personal lifestyles, can vary widely.

Feminism cuts across class, race, economic, and social boundaries, as the problem involves many facets of human life. As society is divided along these boundaries, so does the intensity of oppression vary; poor and Third World Women must deal with different forms of oppression than do white middle class women. Feminism cannot posit one image or solution, because women are shouting in many different voices, and require different answers to their cries.

So please, the next time your companion tells you that she is a feminist, please don't back away in horror. The two of you may disagree on your attitudes and beliefs but I doubt that you have any reason to fear her. You may even like her. She is, after all, only human.

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

foreign affairs

Foreign intelligence: Following our example

By GREG BRYANT

The federal authorities are currently investigating the presence of foreign intelligence agency operations in this country. This seems rather odd, considering all the covert operations our C.I.A. has pulled in other countries. But apparently they have become bored with that unresolved investigation and thus feels it must blaze new paths of righteousness.

The countries under investigation include Iran, Chile, and South Korea. Each of these countries has sizeable numbers of its people — including political exiles and those newly naturalized as U.S. citizens — residing within this country. Many of these peoples' civil rights have been thwarted by the foreign intelligence agencies of those countries under investigation, despite the fact that they are on American soil.

To make matters difficult though, the investigators are hampered by diplomatic immunity, ambiguous and untested statutes, and federal-state considerations. Primarily though, they are impeded by the economic and political "commitments" the United States has to these countries. In South Korea, for instance, our government and American corporate interests have many millions of dollars and 40,000 troops invested there. The United States has also contributed — with certain strings attached of course — millions of dollars to the Chilean junta, yet indirectly through the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank. We have also sold Iran a great multitude of arms while currently we are working out a deal with him involving a United States built nuclear reactor.

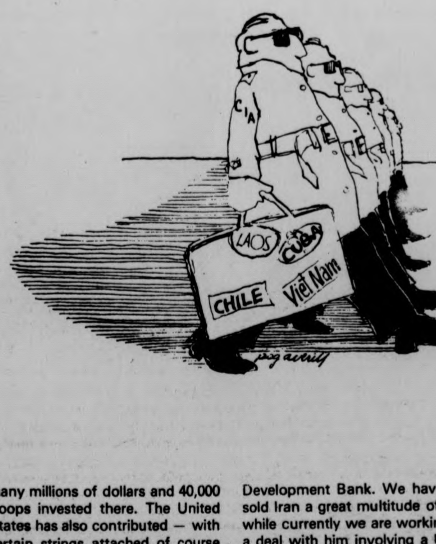

Foreign intelligence operations taking place in this country first came to the attention of most Americans this past September. On the 21st of that month Orlando Letelier, who was foreign minister under the Chilean government of President Allende, was blown to bits in a bomb blast in Washington D.C. Letelier was a strong opponent of the current junta in Chile.

While in exile he worked at altering the economic support given this repressive regime by corporate interests in the United States as well as Western Europe.

A short time before his death, Letelier was warned that DINA agents (Chilean secret police) were thought to be circulating in this country. There is little doubt that DINA did in fact have a very direct role in his assassination.

Meanwhile "our friend" the Shah of Iran has also seen fit to keep tabs on Iranian exiles and students in this country. In a recent interview on CBS's "60 Minutes" the Shah admitted to these facts. With regards to Iranian students studying in the United States the Shah stated that SAVAK (Iranian secret police) was "Checking up on anybody who becomes affiliated with circles, organizations hostile to my country, which is the role of any intelligence organization". (Our CIA and FBI would more than amply be able to identify with such logic).

Similarly, Iranian critic-poet Reza Baraheni, who now lives in exile in New York City, has been organizing opposition to the Shah's repressive government. He has also been warned about possible SAVAK attempts to eliminate him.

Now you really can't blame these governments for doing such things in this country considering the fact that they are merely emulating the tactics of our own intelligence agencies. The fact that our CIA helped install the Shah and the Chilean junta and is working in close cooperation with South Korea's CIA only goes to show you that something is rubbing off on them.

I don't know about you but this scares the shit out of me. Yet in all honesty I don't feel the investigation will amount to much. The United States (i.e. the government and corporate interests) just has too much to lose if the economic "cooperation" is disturbed.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

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Dagger Dress Shirts
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in Beige and Navy
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Massachusetts: Harvard Sq., Cambridge; Newbury St., Boston; Belmont St., Brockton; No. Shore Shopping Center, Peabody; Eastfield Mall, Springfield; Route 9, Amherst; Burlington Mall. **Connecticut:** Bishops Corner Shopping Center, W. Hartford. **New Jersey:** Paramus Park, Woodbridge Shopping Center, Echelon Mall, Voorhees. **Pennsylvania:** Plymouth Meeting Mall, Lehigh Valley Mall, Allentown.

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NEWDAY GRAPHICS

What's Happening

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad is:

- ★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above. multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
- ★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
- ★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

WMUA news dept. holds meeting

There will be a meeting for all those persons involved in the WMUA news department tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 917.

All Third World persons and women are invited to attend, as well as anyone else that is interested. For members of the news department, the meeting is mandatory, but authentic excuses will be accepted as long as they are written, and submitted to either Kathy Abraham or Bob Oakes before the meeting.

'Off the Hook' to feature gardener

Do you have dorm plants that aren't growing? Would you like to know what to do to keep them alive, or improve their looks? Well, WMUA is hosting a different type of guest on "Off The Hook" this week.

Host Bill Files will be talking with the Leverett Gardener, Alan Stapleton, tonight at 6:20. Stapleton owns and runs a growing establishment in Leverett called The Leverett Gardener, and he will be here to answer any questions that you may have concerning your growing things.

To call in a question or for more information, call WMUA at 545-2876.

UM Paris program info meeting today

All students interested in spending a year in Paris on the UMass Paris Program are invited to an information meeting today at 1:15 in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall.

French majors and non-majors are invited to participate in the program. The total cost will be $2300, including round-trip. Lodging will be with a French family. Half of the courses will be with two UMass professors in Paris, and the other half will be with other schools in the city.

Prof. J. Maccombie of UMass-Boston will answer all questions at today's meeting. Interviews will be arranged today after the meeting.

Last day to make senior pix appt.

Today is the last day to schedule an appointment to have Senior portraits taken for the *Index*.

Interested seniors must go today to the ninth floor lobby of the Campus Center, or call 545-2874.

Shakespeare to be presented Saturday

Shakespeare on Shakespeare" is being presented to the community by the Roister Doisters Drama Society of UMass at Bowker Auditorium tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Tickets and reservations are available at the Bowker Box Office, Stockbridge Hall. For reservations or information, call 545-0783.

E'hamp councillor is featured speaker

Former Governor's Councillor Edward M. O'Brien of Easthampton will be the featured speaked at tonight's meeting of Project Ten's course in "Practical Politics" at UMass.

O'Brien will discuss campaign strategy in his recent bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative in the First Congressional District.

Course instructor Kenneth Mosakowski invites the public to attend the open forum, which will begin at 7:30 in Pierpont Hall on the University campus.

Mao Tse Tung lecture tonight

The Center for Racial Understanding (CRU) will present the fifth lecture in the Mao Tse Tung Memorial Series tonight at 8:00 at the center in Moore House in Southwest.

Prof. Andrew Salkey, a poet and novelist from the Jamaica West Indies and faculty member at Hampshire College, will conduct a lecture on revolutionary literature entitled, "Song of the Sword: New Poetry of the Carribean and Africa."

For further information, call CRU at 545-0472.

UVM Agronomist to speak tonight

Winston Way, Extension agronomist from the University of Vermont, will be lecturing in the L.A.R.P. Departmental Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 in the School of Business Administration Auditorium (room 120).

His lecture will be illustrated with slides and will deal with current and future problems in the agricultural system. "Way is exceptionally well-informed on the situation and is an excellent speaker," say organizers. "The lecture should be very valuable and informative for anyone who has a continued interest in eating."

Gay Alliance holds officer elections

The People's Gay Alliance will hold election of officers tonight at 8:45 in room 801 of the Campus Center.

Organizers say they want all members to attend and vote.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are
Daily - 40' per line
Weekly - 35' per line
Monthly - 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — If you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

2 VW sno trs., $35. Excl. cond. 5-1970 days; 665-3092 nites.

Calculator TI SR-50. Gd. cond. Harold 6-6819.

Gaban Ten Sax. Ex. cond., hard case, $250. or B. O. Pre-CBS Fender Showman Amp, $125 or B. O. 665-3938. Jude.

Saab engine, 1.7, running, needs attn. $75. Saab clock $15. Blaupunct AM—FM $50. Refractable antenna w-key, $10. Jude. 665-3938.

Full-size refridge in gd. cond., $40 and Ultralinear—Glenburn—Superscope stereo system, $125. 253-3319.

Gibson ES-340, $300. 665-2354 after 10.

Goalie equip. for sale. Gloves, mask and used jerseys and socks. Call Scott at 247-5945.

Gibson elec. guitar SG styled, 3 pickups, case incl. $125. firm. 6-7977 after 6 p.m.

Rossignol skis 200's, Solomon bindings, Trappeur boots, $75. Wayne 253-7372.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Knissel red stars. New—Marker M3's. First $95 takes all. Must sell. 546-7700.

Beginners guitar, $35. Call Randy 256-6863.

B.R. new Graves skis, Sol 505 Binds, Caber Pion. boots, $250 value. High bid. 549-4581.

Nordica Meteor ski boots, $195 new, sell for $100. Size 7½. Phone 256-8285.

Telescope refractor Equatorial mount, power to 454. Like new. Call 584-8570.

2 snow tires, A78-13, $20. 5-3662, Dave.

Pyramid speakers — best quality, lowest prices anywhere! Also name brand components at discount prices! 253-3013.

Refrigerator for sale. Full-sized, no reasonable offer refused. Must sell. 584-2210 after 6.

X-country skis, poles & boots (size 8 Ld). Price neg. 256-6634.

B&H Super 8 camera, was $120, now $50. Call Steve 549-0430.

Sunn Concert Bass, amp. 160 rms; 2 15" speakers. Brand new. Scott 549-4794.

Nikon F camera with F1.4 50mm lens. Call Daniel, 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern, stove, ice chest. Cheap. 6-8426.

Snow tires for Pinto or Bobcat, used 1 yr. Size B13-78, $15 ea. 549-0731, Jean.

Hart King skis, $60. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or —91.

Yamaha FG360, new w-case. $150 — B. O. Mike 549-6948.

Snotrs., VW, studded w-rims. $30. 256-8701.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute, Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563 — 253-3228.

Minolta 200 pocket autopak w-electr. flash, $35; car rack, 30"x5', wooden frame, $30. Call even. 253-2842.

Must sell! Intragal systems, Amp. & Preamp, $300; Thorens 160c w-Stanton 681EE cart., $130. 5-0210. Pete Spellmeyer.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

'73 Chevy Belair wagon, high mileage, great car. $1400. or ? 549-0028.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles, showroom cond. Call Granby 467-7947.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hd'p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

For Sale: 1968 Chev Van, 6 cyl., std., new brakes, whl bearing, carb, king pins. Mechanically exc. Asking $900.00 or B. O. Call 774-2470. Jon Rutka.

'70 Ford Van, $1500. or best offer. 253-3852 after 5.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp w air conditioning. Very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

1969 Volks, newly R.B. eng., $200. 256-6462.

1971 Volkswagen Bug, body in great shape, engine needs work — only $900 or best offer. Call David at 256-8856.

1971 Cricket, 30 mpg., 49,000 mp., s d., 4 spd., new valve job, starter. $700— B. O. 256-6673.

1962 Volvo 122, exc. body, motor, tires. B. O. 256-6228.

Triumph 1973 Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Navy blue, black interior, very clean. Call 256-6868 after 6. Ask for Julie.

VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs well. 30-32 mpg. $300. Call Jim 549-0479 aft. 6.

'69 VW, new muffler, brakes. 253-9692.

1965 Barracuda, pwr. brakes, steering, air. Best offer. 549-6661 or 549-6587 (Steve).

Saab station wagon, 1970, 99. $800 or B. O. Call 367-2864 aft. 5.

'70 Country Squire, gd. cond., gd. tires, rad. $500. 665-8797.

'68 VW Bus, sn. tires, exc. cond., AM—FM, rebl. eng., cust. intr., new paint. Paul 549-6869.

'69 VW, good shape, $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

'71 Pinto, 4 spd., new brakes, tires, shock, bat., good body and mech. Asking $1050. Call Paul, 256-0235.

1969 Ford Galaxie, AC, AT, PS, PB, 390 eng., radials, snow tires, extra clean. $575. Brian 549-0520, 256-6775.

1964 VW, runs well. New radial tires. Needs some work. 256-6228 or 549-0075.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 100 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

Dokorder MK-50 for sale. Only 3 mths old. Features Dolby auto B12s control, total shut off. Paid $250, will sacrifice for $175. Call Stephen after 5 p.m. at 549-1613.

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M grad. stud. seeks rmmate to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittny Man. Spr. Semester. $110—mo. Call Bruce 253-7789.

M. Rmmate in Puff. Apt. Share 2 bdrm., $118. Eves. 549-6152 (Kurt).

Roommate wanted M or F, Squire Village. Please call after 6. 665-2857.

Mod. house in beaut. wooded area atop Echo Hill. All appl., 1 bdrm.—1 study. $117 mo. + util. Wood stove. Fem. pref. 256-0662.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in Sunderland hs. on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $65. Call Bob, 549-6877.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

2 F to share lg. bdrm. in hse. on bus rte. $85 each per month includes util. Call 256-0291. Marilyn after 5:00.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room. $100—mo., incl. util. on bus rt. Jan-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

For Jan. 1st, in two bdrm. apt. in Pufton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

2 women seeking 2 roomies in Dwight, non-smoker. Call 5-2305. Nancy 101, Abby 301.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

M. roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. Own room, $105—month. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, N'ton. Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, dishwasher, laundry. On busline. $215—mth. incl. 253-3124.

1 bdrm. apt. 549-4876. $175 mo. incl. Jan. 1.

Couple wanted to share nice house in Sunderland on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $130 (or $65 ea.). Call 549-6877.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in house on bus rte. $270—month, all util. included. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus, util. inc. 665-3529.

All util., bus route, 1 bedrm., $185—mo. Pool. Day 253-2515; eve. 256-8843.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 br., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooded areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Dec.-Jan. Interces. Cntr. Town. 253-7056. Reduced rent., 1 bdrm.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

PERSONALS

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Special introductory offer. Call Louis Neubel at 549-6425, Amherst.

Lover — A wish for sunshine & smiles. See you pre-finals. Happy B-Day. P.S.

DSR — Happy Birthday from your kid sister! Love, BAR.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — University Park apt. 2 rm., el. 545-0189. Dec. 22-Jan. 22. Leave mess. Mike L.

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

2 bdrm. apt., Brit. Manor. 256-6043 aft. 6.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

WANTED

Wanted: small sized guitar in reasonable good shape. Call Don 6-4267.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60—CH, rms; EPI 100's; Pioneer PL150; Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642, Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost — women's gold identification bracelet. Maria inscription. Very sentimental. Reward. If found, please call 546-8203 or 549-2691, thank you.

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) Call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Kitten nds. gd. home, F, 6 mos., spayed w-all shots. David, 549-0639 aft. 5 or Morrill 150.

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Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

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Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

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We need certain college majors to become Air Force lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics majors.

The Air Force is looking for young men and women with academic majors such as these. If you're majoring in one of these areas, you may be eligible for either the two-year or the four-year Air Force ROTC program. And to help with the college bills, two, three, and four-year scholarships are available. These scholarships pay tuition, textbooks, lab fees, and $100 tax-free dollars a month. The Air Force ROTC program leads to an Air Force commission, an excellent starting salary, challenging work (with some of the finest equipment in the world), promotions, responsibility, graduate education and much more.

Find out today about an Air Force ROTC scholarship. It's a great way to serve your country and to help pay for your college education.

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Air Force ROTC-Gateway to a Great Way of Life

WMUA
OFF THE HOOK
"GROWING THINGS"

ALAN STAPLETON FROM THE "LEVRETT GARDENER" WILL BE BILL FILES' GUEST AND HE WILL BE ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT GROWING HOUSEPLANTS.

620 p.m. 91.1 FM 545-2876

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Asian monk
5 Inflammatory skin lesion
10 Leg part
14 Actor Novello
15 Knot that tightens
16 Great land mass
17 Write
19 Beak
20 Attract
21 Private
23 Tennessee footballers informal
25 Food Prefix
26 Urged by force
30 Ship
34 Occupant's contract
35 Library volume
37 European mountain
38 Adjective suffix
39 Hunting dogs
42 Cereal grass
42 Depletes
45 Christmas
46 Compost pile product
48 Insane person
50 Hold in subjection
52 Piece cut from a log
54 Piano oldie
55 Veteran
59 Give consent
63 Study carefully
64 Gold source 2 words
66 Repeatedly
67 British composer
68 Ending with cad and infer
69 Cronkite's forte
70 Real estate papers
71 College official

DOWN
1 Parasitic insects
2 Shakespeare's river
3 Comedian ---- Sahl
4 Gets there
5 Dissuade from a belief
6 Hang loosely
7 Confine
8 Anglo-Saxon slaves
9 N Amer watercourse 2 words
10 Frieght train unit
11 Hindu month
12 Feminine name
13 Decline in status
18 French schools
22 Holy one Fr Abbr
24 Start in 2 words
26 Intestine division
27 Altar top
28 Thin metal disk
29 Bestowed excessive love
31 Roman garment
32 Make into law
33 Machine shop tool
36 Cantaloupe, for one
40 Lived under canvas
41 Happy person
44 Sorority members
47 Defenseless
49 Moslem leader
51 Moody people
53 ----- Starr Amer outlaw
55 Vulnerable
56 Devotion
57 Deduced
58 Violent anger
60 Possessive word
61 Indian of Peru
62 An adolescent year
65 Bounder

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

EMBAR MIMI BLAB
GORGE ARAN RAIL
ARIES DARKHORSE
NET TURN UNCLE
AROSE WATCHED
SENORA BIRCH
ARNIE WORKHORSE
CII FINES OLY
SEASCAPES FOYER
ERRED PARADE
MESSIER CAROL
ATLAS MALE THO
CHAMPLAIN ASIAN
HAVE ANTA SPELL
INES GAEL TASTY

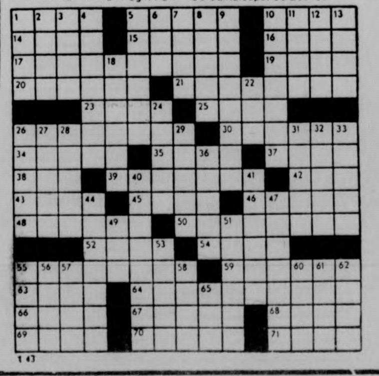

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ORCHESTRA LUNA
Coming Fri.-Sun.
Mitch Chakour
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Rte. 47, Sunderland
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An Evening of Giants

Dizzy Gillespie, Trumpet
Jo Jones, Drums
Mary Lou Williams, Piano
Ron Carter, Bass
James Moody, Saxaphone

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 10 & 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

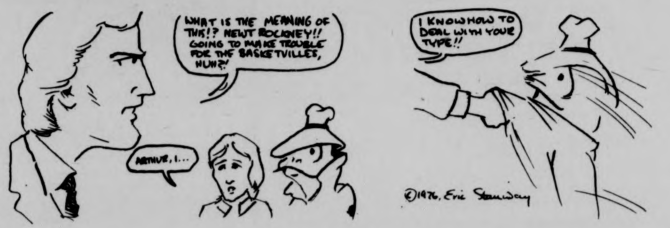
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS!? NEWT ROCKNEY!! GOING TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR THE BASKETVILLES, HUH?!
ARTHUR, I...
I KNOW HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TYPE!!
©1976, Eric Stanway

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

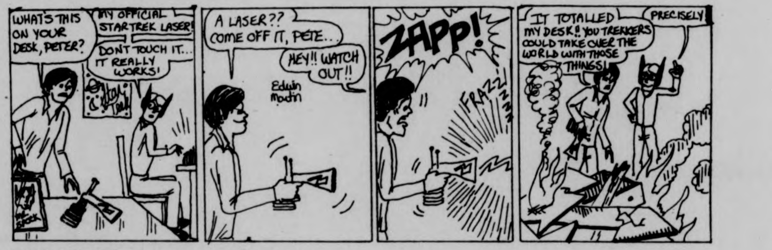
WHAT'S THIS ON YOUR DESK, PETER?
MY OFFICIAL STARTREK LASER!
DON'T TOUCH IT... IT REALLY WORKS!
A LASER?? COME OFF IT, PETE...
HEY!! WATCH OUT!!
Edwin Martin
ZAPP!
FRAZZ
IT TOTALLED MY DESK!! YOU TREKKERS COULD TAKE OVER THE WORLD WITH THOSE THINGS!
PRECISELY!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

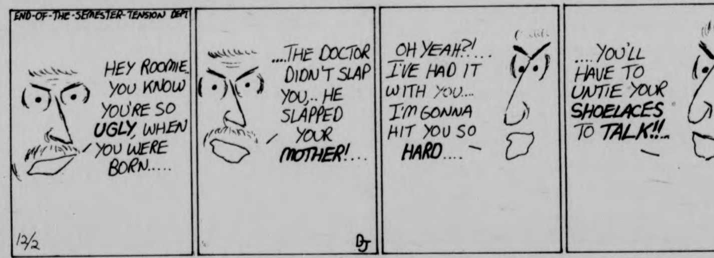
END-OF-THE-SEMESTER-TENSION DEPT
HEY ROOMIE YOU KNOW YOU'RE SO UGLY, WHEN YOU WERE BORN.....
....THE DOCTOR DIDN'T SLAP YOU,.. HE SLAPPED YOUR MOTHER!...
OH YEAH?!... I'VE HAD IT WITH YOU... I'M GONNA HIT YOU SO HARD....
....YOU'LL HAVE TO UNTIE YOUR SHOELACES TO TALK!!..
12/2
DJ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

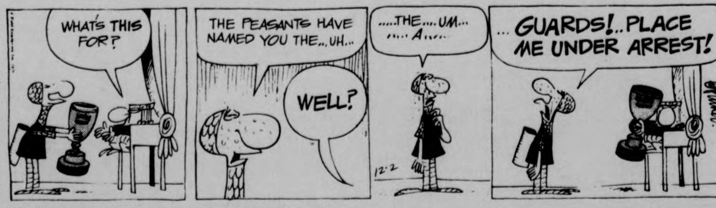
WHAT'S THIS FOR?
THE PEASANTS HAVE NAMED YOU THE...UH...
WELL?
.....THE.....UM... ..... A......
... GUARDS!..PLACE ME UNDER ARREST!
12·2

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

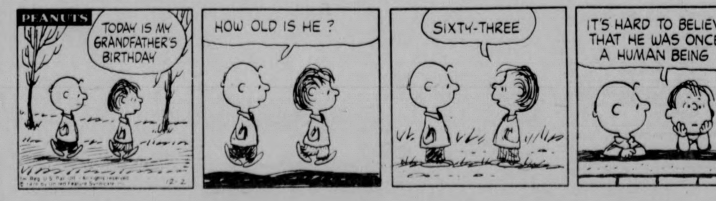
PEANUTS
TODAY IS MY GRANDFATHER'S BIRTHDAY
HOW OLD IS HE ?
SIXTY-THREE
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT HE WAS ONCE A HUMAN BEING
SCHULZ

CONCOURSE FLOWERS
Fresh Cut
Roses · Chrysanthemums
Carnations 25¢ each
Generous Dollar Bunches
TODAY and every THURSDAY
Campus Center Concourse
Deliveries Made
Special Orders Welcome
Clip this AD for 20% discount on purchases of a dollar or more

Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Accounting Assoc. will be held Tues., Dec. 7, at 7:30. Elections for 1977 officers will be held. End of semester party will be held Dec. 9 at 7:00 at Farley Lodge. Tickets available from officers and at the Accounting Dept. office.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Finally, the party will be Sat., 12-4 from 8:30 'til ?. If you need a ride, be at Boyden Pool Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Call me if any questions. Bob, 546-4769.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight CC 803 at 7:00. Final meeting this semester. We will discuss next semester's business.

ATTENTION ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

There will be an important meeting of *Pi Sigma Alpha*, the Political Science Honor Society, on Thursday, December 2, at 7:00 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Thompson Hall. New members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL

Meeting will be in rm. 802 CC at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Be there.

BICYCLE CLUB

Come to our last meeting of the semester workshop demonstration, trips over intersession (Florida), plans for Tennessee. Room 804 at 7:15.

"BIZARRE BAZAAR"

Arts and Crafts fair sponsored by OH-C Fine Arts Council in Field House on Sun., Dec. 5, from noon to 8 p.m. Sale and demonstration of arts, crafts, music, food.

CHRISTMAS CARROT

Get in the Christmas spirit. Come to the Newman Choir's Christmas Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight to discuss next semester's plans and membership drive. All interested students invited. 7:30-10:00, CC rm. 901.

DVP MEETING

DVP meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. rm. 801 CC.

LAST ANGRY MAN

Film with Paul Muni 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson 104 — Free.

LOST

Silver women's pinkie ring with star-like engraving. Somewhere between Central Area and the School of Ed. Sentimental value. Call Judie 546-6284.

MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE

ALL persons interested in forming a comm. to bring major entertainment and events to the UMass campus are urged to attend, tonight rm. 901 CC, 4:30.

JAZZ

Free jazz music Dec. 2, Dwight House, 7:30 p.m.

MEZUZAH CEREMONY

Resources Judaica will hold a general meeting on Thurs., Dec. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in SU 407. The office will be dedicated by putting up a Mezuzah. Attendance is extremely important for those who want to be eligible for running for office or voting at the upcoming elections.

MEETING TIME

To all Black Mass Comm. Project members: We will be holding our weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 at the NEW AFRICA house. Please be on time!

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theatre Guild tonight beginning at 5:30 in CC 811 to choose next semester's production. Members and all interested please attend.

NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS

Tonight there will be an important meeting of the N.E.A.G. to organize committees for the upcoming activities. We will meet at 6:15 in Mary Lyon House Lounge. Come and share your ideas!

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE

The People's Gay Alliance will hold election of officers on Thurs., Dec. 2, in rm. 801 CC at 8:45 p.m. Please attend and vote.

RUGBY CLUB

Meeting Dec. 2, Thurs., 8:00 p.m. rm. 811-815 CC. Attendance!

PROF. SUMMER GREENFIELD

of the UMass Spanish Dept. will present a slide show and discussion on his personal experiences in Spain, today at 3 p.m. in the 3rd floor Herter lounge. Prof. Greenfield will speak in English and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SPIRIT NEEDED

All undergraduate men interested in trying out for cheerleading for varsity basketball games please come to Boyden lobby Thurs., Dec. 2 or Monday, Dec. 6 at 4:00.

VETERANS

Positions available for veterans and dependents. Contact Veterans Affairs Office, rm. 236 Whitmore or telephone 545-1346.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Women's Studies Program is sponsoring a lecture by Ms. Brenda Verner: "Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Images Of African American Memorabilia." The lecture will be on Dec. 3, 8 p.m. 227 Herter Hall on the University Campus.

WMUA NEWS MEETING

There will be a MANDATORY news meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in CC 917. Please be prompt. Women and Third World persons are urged to attend.

WMUA'S GROWING THINGS

The Leverett Gardener, Mr. Alan Stapleton, will be appearing on OFF THE HOOK, 6:20 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976. He'll be discussing house and dorm plants.

WOMEN'S CLUB ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Dec. 11 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. the Amherst Women's Club will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair at Grace Church Parish Hall. Over 80 exhibitors. Splendid holiday shopping.

TOUT EN FRANCAIS (WFCR 6:30-7:00)

Interview with Roger Lacerte, former unofficial representative of Le Parti Quebec in New England discussing current political siutation in Canada.

CHINESE STUDENT CLUB

All present and potential members of C.S.C. are urged to come to our 1st general meeting on Saturday (Dec. 4) 7:00 p.m. at Herter 241. A free movie will be shown following meeting.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, December 2 — Born today, you are an overly generous individual who must be on constant guard against giving away too much of either material possessions or spiritual energy. Always willing to lend others an ear for their troubles, a shoulder for their tears, you may find that a great deal of your time — time which could be spent in the gainful pursuit of your own career, your own personal relationships, and so on — is taken up with the concerns of others. You will be greatly rewarded for your interest in others and but the reward will be in terms of moral satisfaction, not material goods. For this reason, you will have to deny yourself the pleasure of helping others on occasion and concern yourself with your own future.

Your generosity is not only a matter of mental or physical effort or contribution to others; it is also a matter of general expectations. You will ultimately grow out of the notion that you will receive in accordance with your giving; eventually, it will come to you that you cannot expect from others the kind of response you yourself are capable of. It will require some sad adjustment of attitudes on your part, but once you realize that your reactions are exceptional, that your response in terms of care and aid is not the rule, you will be happier for a lessening of disappointing episodes.

Not one to keep things to yourself, you are not a secret "do-gooder." In fact, you like people to know what you can and will do to help them, and, on the other hand, what you refuse to do, what you cannot do, either by choice or circumstance.

* * *

Friday, December 3

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a day for increasing health, wealth, and wisdom. Don't hesitate to share with others good news from abroad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take your time discovering the circumstances underlying another's decision. It could make all the difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Bold action may be necessary if you are to be able to take advantage of new possibilities for gain. Don't hesitate to make a change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Limitations on your present activities make it necessary that you determine precise goals soon. Waste no time on self-pity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make no effort to anticipate another's reaction to your present behavior. Stick to your own principles for best results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that in embroidering the present situation on the employment scene, you don't make your involvement appear to be accidental.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Opposition to your plans for the day may result in a complete change of schedule. Adjust your time and talents accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Though you may not be in the driver's seat, you may be able to steer the course — from a behind-the-scenes position of strength.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Please another and you will please yourself. A guarantee of happiness is built in to the service you do a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make sure your own house is in order before you attempt to reorder another's. Chances of renewed success are great.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Set aside some time so that you can entertain your own thoughts. You may well come upon the solution to an old problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Recent moodiness may have caused results occurring at this time on the employment scene. Don't expect great gains; be satisfied with little.

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bluebird forecast

By ROB HENEREY

Riding our trail today could be like trying to ride a horse gone wild and happily butting its head on every tree. It could be a joy-ride if we keep our eyes open, except when what gets butted is alive and hurting. So we better tame our animals. Then we can still ride fast, and feel our hearts thump, but no one will get hurt. Last but not least, then we can keep our aim straight and wise.

The Sun, key to our monthly willing-purpose, is in the Sign of the Archer Centaur — Sagittarius. The Moon, the key to working out that purpose in our feeling-reactions, is in the Sign of the Ram — Aries.

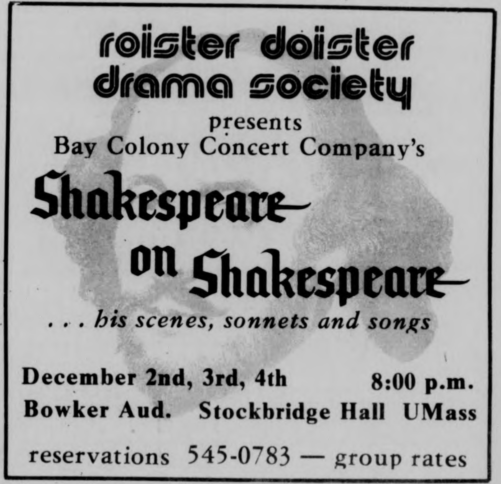

roister doister drama society
presents
Bay Colony Concert Company's
Shakespeare on Shakespeare
. . . his scenes, sonnets and songs
December 2nd, 3rd, 4th 8:00 p.m.
Bowker Aud. Stockbridge Hall UMass
reservations 545-0783 — group rates

Local Television

6:30 8 ABC NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
22 30 NBC NEWS
27 SUPERMAN
32 NEWS
38 ADAM 12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (Captioned) "Heidi"
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 32 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 700 CLUB
22 NEWS
24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 F.B.I.
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ODD COUPLE
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 HOUSE CALL
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
22 32 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CONNECTICUT'S PEOPLE "Native Americans and White Ethnics"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 7 THE WALTONS
4 22 30 32 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
5 8 40 FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "Heaven Can Wait"
38 IRONSIDE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley"
8:30 5 8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
18 LIVING FAITH
24 FOURTH ESTATE
8:57 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00 3 7 HAWAII FIVE-O
4 22 30 32 NBC BEST SELLER: ONCE AN EAGLE "Chapters I and II"
5 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
24 57 VISIONS
38 MOVIE "Arrowhead"
9:30 5 40 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW "Dear Doctor Dora"
10:00 3 7 BARNABY JONES
5 8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Child of Anger"
18 PTL PROGRAM
27 NEWS
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
27 ELDER AMERICAN
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH.... "Flip Wilson"
11:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
27 MOVIE "A Woman's Devotion"
38 HONEYMOONERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
4 22 30 32 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—DAN AUGUST
38 BOLD ONES
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:00 5 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—DAN AUGUST
1:00 4 22 30 32 TOMORROW
2:25 5 MOVIE "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

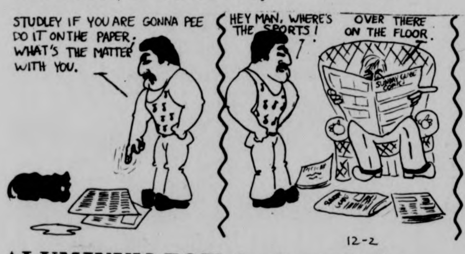
STUDLEY IF YOU ARE GONNA PEE DO IT ON THE PAPER. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU.
HEY MAN, WHERE'S THE SPORTS!
OVER THERE ON THE FLOOR.
STUDLEY
SUNDAY GLOBE COMICS
PAT'S SUPER BOWL CHAMPS
12-2
Pete Yaskell

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

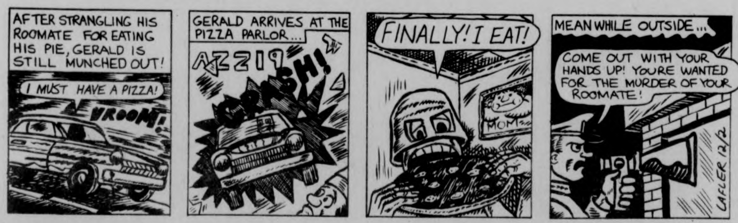
AFTER STRANGLING HIS ROOMATE FOR EATING HIS PIE, GERALD IS STILL MUNCHED OUT!
I MUST HAVE A PIZZA!
VROOM!
GERALD ARRIVES AT THE PIZZA PARLOR...
AZZIP
CRASH!
FINALLY! I EAT!
MOM
MEANWHILE OUTSIDE...
COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP! YOU'RE WANTED FOR THE MURDER OF YOUR ROOMATE!
LAFLER 12/2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

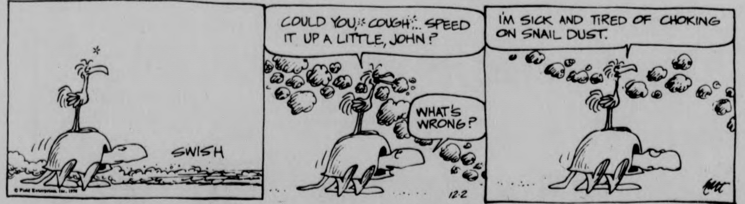
SWISH
COULD YOU, *COUGH*... SPEED IT UP A LITTLE, JOHN?
WHAT'S WRONG?
I'M SICK AND TIRED OF CHOKING ON SNAIL DUST.
12·2
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

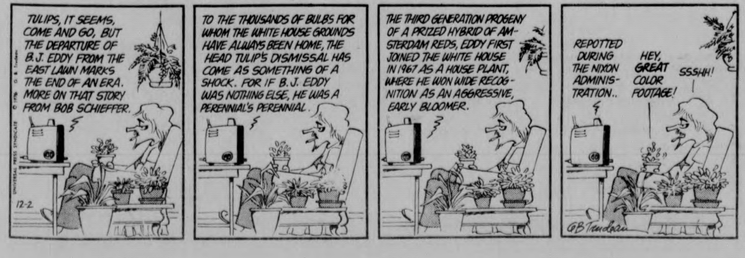
TULIPS, IT SEEMS, COME AND GO, BUT THE DEPARTURE OF B.J. EDDY FROM THE EAST LAWN MARKS THE END OF AN ERA. MORE ON THAT STORY FROM BOB SCHIEFFER.
TO THE THOUSANDS OF BULBS FOR WHOM THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN HOME, THE HEAD TULIP'S DISMISSAL HAS COME AS SOMETHING OF A SHOCK. FOR IF B.J. EDDY WAS NOTHING ELSE, HE WAS A PERENNIAL'S PERENNIAL.
THE THIRD GENERATION PROGENY OF A PRIZED HYBRID OF AMSTERDAM REDS, EDDY FIRST JOINED THE WHITE HOUSE IN 1967 AS A HOUSE PLANT, WHERE HE WON WIDE RECOGNITION AS AN AGGRESSIVE, EARLY BLOOMER.
REPOTTED DURING THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION..
HEY, GREAT COLOR FOOTAGE!
SSSHH!
12-2
GB Trudeau

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

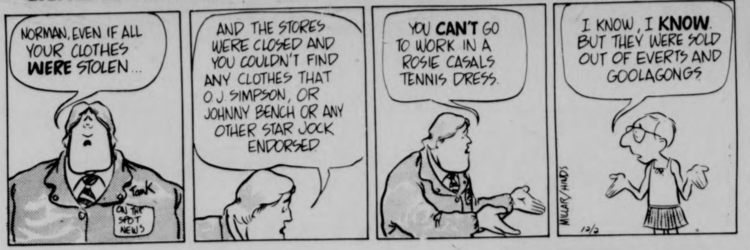
NORMAN, EVEN IF ALL YOUR CLOTHES WERE STOLEN...
AND THE STORES WERE CLOSED AND YOU COULDN'T FIND ANY CLOTHES THAT O.J. SIMPSON, OR JOHNNY BENCH OR ANY OTHER STAR JOCK ENDORSED
YOU CAN'T GO TO WORK IN A ROSIE CASALS TENNIS DRESS.
I KNOW, I KNOW. BUT THEY WERE SOLD OUT OF EVERTS AND GOOLAGONGS
Tank
ON THE SPOT NEWS
MILLAR/HINDS
12/2

Ali adament: To star in movies, not ring

ATLANTA (UPI) — The champ was in great form.

It was Muhammed Ali at his best, alternately clowning and bragging, then throwing in a serious note on occasion just to keep his listeners off balance.

Ali, in Atlanta for some of the filming of his movie, "The Greatest," was taking time out to help a couple of old friends.

He was plugging a financially-troubled hotel owned by seven blacks, including former State Sen. Leroy Johnson, the man who helped him get back into boxing after he had been barred for more than three years for refusing to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

And he was plugging a new Sports Hall of Fame being established, in part, by home run King Hank Aaron.

"What we have here," said Johnson, "Are two of the greatest sluggers in the world — Hank at the plate and Muhammad Ali in the ring."

Ali couldn't resist responding to that introduction. "It's hard to be humble when you are the greatest like we are."

Ali used the occasion to repeat his insistence that his boxing days are over.

"The worst thing I could do would be to go back into the ring," he said. "Why go back? I got out of boxing with my looks and my brains intact. I'm a movie star. And, I have a few million dollars in tax-free bonds."

Muhammad Ali claims his long-held image as a braggart has been an act.

"I fooled you people for 10 years. I'm not really cocky. I'm a humble fellow. I had to act like that to sell tickets...I always got a kick out of those fellows who would tell me how much they disliked me, how they hoped I'd get my brains scrambled, then wonder where they could get tickets for my next fight."

Ali said he's been approached about handling a couple of Olympic boxing champions — we wouldn't identify which ones. But he added that he isn't interested.

Bowling?

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football post-season bowl games: All times EST:

Dec. 18
Tangerine Bowl — (Oklahoma State 8-3 vs. Brigham Young 9-2), Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m.
Dec. 20
Liberty Bowl — (Alabama 8-3 vs. UCLA 9-1-1), Memphis, 9 p.m., ABC.
Dec. 25
Fiesta Bowl — (Wyoming 8-3 vs. Oklahoma 8-2-1), Tempe, Ariz., 4 p.m.
Dec. 27
Gator Bowl — (Notre Dame 8-3 vs. Penn State 7-4), Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m., ABC.
Dec. 31
Peach Bowl — (North Carolina 9-2 vs. Kentucky 7-4), Atlanta, 2:30 p.m.
Astro-Bluebonnet — (X-Texas Tech 9-1 vs. X-Nebraska 7-3-1), Houston, Time TBA.
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl — (Maryland 11-0 vs. X-Houston 8-2), Dallas, 2:10 p.m. CBS.
Orange Bowl — (Colorado 8-3 vs. Ohio State 8-2-1), Miami, 8 p.m., NBC.
Rose Bowl — (Michigan 10-1 vs. Southern California 10-1), Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m., NBC.
Sugar Bowl — (Pittsburgh 11-0 vs. Georgia 10-1), 12:30 p.m., ABC.
Jan. 2

X — one game remaining.

Notices

INTRAMURALS — Entries for men's, women's, and co-rec intramural basketball teams are due by 5:00 today, Dec. 2, at the Intramural Office in Boyden Gymnasium.

VOLLEYBALL — Open gym will be held in NOPE for volleyball, from 6 to 8 p.m. for the remainder of the fall semester.

No need to worry, Bird won't change

NORTHBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Will success change Mark Fidrych, named yesterday as American League Rookie of the Year?

No way, says Fidrych, whose on-the-mound antics earned him as much publicity as his 19 victories for the Detroit Tigers.

"I'll still be talking to the ball and doing the same things next year. Why change? I'm doing all right," said the curly mopped sensation in an interview from his Northboro home, where he plans to spend most of the winter "hanging around with my buddies."

The 22-year-old righthander said he had no immediate reaction to the honor because "it hasn't hit me yet. I haven't accepted the fact that I've been named."

Fidrych just now is facing the reality of what has happened since last year this time, when he was pumping gas in a local filling station. He was invited to the Tigers' spring training camp in 1976 after compiling an 11-10 mark with three minor league teams the previous season.

"I thought they probably would send me to Triple A ball but they said they wanted me to play for them," said Fidrych, who was nicknamed "The Bird" because of the way he claws at the pitching mound with hands and feet.

And play he did, compiling a 19-9 mark and 2.34 earned run average while helping the Tigers to their best seasonal attendance mark in several years.

Following his first-year success, Fidrych became involved with the William Morris talent agency, for whom he makes special promotional appearances. But every chance he gets, Fidrych returns to his parents' home 50 miles west of Boston.

"I did a little hunting in the Detroit area after the season with former Tiger Jim Northrop and some other people and then came home," said Fidrych, dressed in his usual outfit of blue jeans and colored tee-shirt. "I'm not going to do that much this winter. I've got to have a little time to myself."

Life in Northboro still is quiet for Fidrych, despite his newfound fame. The townfolks know him too well to make a fuss over him.

"They all treat me the same way. When I go to a bar, I still pay for my own beers. And my friends don't ask me to buy their beer. I just pay for the limit I can drink."

He could afford to buy the local bar after negotiating his three-year contract with the Tigers.

Now that he is known around the league and is well paid for his pitching, Fidrych could feel more pressure heading into his second season. But, as usual, he tosses off such thought like just one more cold beer.

"I don't worry. All I want to do next year is win one or two more games than I did this year. But whatever happens, happens."

The question; then, is not whether success will spoil Fidrych but whether the new clown prince of baseball will give a success a different meaning.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Penn State 72 - UMass 70
VARSITY WRESTLING — Boston University 35 - UMass 18
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass 184.35 - Boston St. 155.75
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — UMass 129 - Westover AFB 35

TODAY
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY WRESTLING — Coast Guard Toun. (3rd-4th) *Away* 10:00 a.m.
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Norwich *Home* 4:00
JV HOCKEY — vs. Harvard *Home* 7:30

VALLEY AUTO TRIM
& GLASS SHOP
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While-U-Wait
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Call 584-4837 or 584-4841
798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

Spirit Package Store Haus
Open Daily till 11 p.m.
Amherst Largest Full Service Liquor Store
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Narragansett 16 oz. returnables $5.19 a case
Tuborg Gold Beer 12 oz. cans $5.69 case
Riunite Lambrusco $2.29 5th
Cattos Scotch $4.99 5th
Early Times Bourbon $5.99 qt.
Inglenook Wines Burgundy, Vinrose, Chablis $5.79 gal.
ALMADEN Rhine, Burgundy, Chablis, Mt. Nectar Rose $1.79 5th
Imported Beer of the Week Grolsch $2.79 six pack $10.50 case
Big assortment of kegs and unlimited supply of ice.
We have over 90 brands of imported beer
(Mix your own variety six pack)
339 College St. Rt. 9 Amherst 253-5384
Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Worse than Maine

JV hoopers bomb Westover

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The men's JV basketball team, in what can be classified as an "all-time" mismatch, overcame an initial case of "cage fright" and proceeded to humiliate an undermanned Westover Air Force Base, 129-35 last night.

UMass basketball fans hadn't witnessed a rout of this proportion since February 23, 1974 when the varsity trounced a hapless UMaine squad 108-38.

UMass basketball fans hadn't witnessed a rout of this porportion since February 23, 1974 when the varsity trounced a hapless UMaine squad 108-38.

Mesmerized by a taunting crowd, Westover came into the game minus its two starting guards, and a 6-foot-6 forward. It's 6-foot-4 center, Doug Ford, was hard-pressed all game underneath the boards, and was unable to control his defensive boards. The Minutemen parlayed the height advantage into numerous second and third chance hoops, leading to its phenomenal 65 per cent shooting average.

"We played as a team and really hustled," said Ray Ricketts after his first coaching victory at UMass, "They'll be ready when we play a better calibre team."

After initial sloppy play, the Minutemen became aggressive and moved into a devastating full court press which led to a string of 22 unanswered points in three minutes to ice the game seemingly before it had begun.

Freshman Ernest Coleman (10 pts., 14 rebounds) led the starting quintet in scoring and was one of six UMass hoopsters to score in double figures. Phenomenal bench work from Isaiah Bradshaw (nine for 11 shooting) and heady floor work from reserve forward Wayne Malcolm (19 pts.) lead to a 36 point bulge, and a 55-19 halftime score.

The halftime break proved to be of little help to Westover as the JV's combined a torrid running attack with outstanding shooting to run off a 21-6 spurt and up its lead to 50 points, in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Finally with 6:07 remaining in the game, guard Bob Berman converted the first of a one-on-one situation catapulting the hoopsters over the 100 point mark to end any suspense which may have remained in the debacle.

"We had a lot of fun watching such a good team," commented Westover coach Mike McNichols, "We were missing a few players tonight, (seven players dressed). We'll give a better showing next time."

The JV's next game will be on Dec. 7 at the Cage, as UMass hosts Maine Central Institute.

Women's Swimming

Battle of winners

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women swimming team will seek its fourth consecutive win of the season in a meet opposing a formidable New Hampshire team at 7 p.m. tonight at NOPE gym.

Head coach Eve Atkinson and her swimmers are confident, but are also wary of New Hampshire. Atkinson feels that it will be a close meet, but she is confident that her swimmers will be 4-0 after the meet. "New Hampshire enters this meet unbeaten also, but this will not deter us from winning," she said.

Diving coach Doug Forsythe echoed the optomistic feelings about the team by saying that "our divers have dove well, and I don't see any reason why they shouldn't continue."

Divers Linda Schuld, Patti Sheerin, Suzy Strobel and Karen Mastrobattista are facing a strong UNH team this time around. Their main stumbling block to a sweep on the one and three-meter boards is New Hampshire diver Dina Bailey, who has done as well as a 151.2 off the one meter board

Coach Forsythe added that "I think we have the advantage of the home boards — it is our pool and we are familiar with it."

Coach Atkinson cut down the length of the practice session yesterday, hoping to rest the swimmers before the big meet. This team will meet the University of Maine this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at NOPE gym. Timers are also needed for all home meets. Anyone that is interested can contact Atkinson at 545-2845. Swimmer Rachel Mack, a fine backstroker, will be watching from the sideline until next semester, as she is not a full time student right now (Continuing Education).

A very big step forward can be taken by the UMass swimmers in defeating New Hampshire tonight. Every meet is important, but this is the first big "confidence-builder" of the season for Atkinson and her swimmers.

Seattle Supersonic Fred Brown is flat on his back as the rest of his team joins him as the Boston Celtics walk away with a squeaker, 107-103. (UPI photo)

Celtics sink Sonics

BOSTON (UPI) — Four free throws by Jo Jo White and two by Sidney Wicks in the last 44 seconds Wednesday night gave the Boston Celtics a 107-103 victory over the Seattle Supersonics.

With the score tied 97-97 and about two minutes remaining, a Tom Boswell stuff put Boston up by two points, but Fred Brown tied it on a long jumper. Wicks again put Boston ahead with two free throws, but Brown again evened it up, 101-101.

White and Wicks each made two more free throws to make it 105-101.

Fran Sypek

Yanks not sure shot for flag

When baseball's free agent draft was completed, the Red Sox became the first team to sign one to a contract when they inked Minnesota reliever Bill Campbell. Because they had gotten an early start it was expected that more free agents were on the way.

"Who will the Sox sign next?" asked the fans. "Will it be Gullet or Grich?"

Unfortunately for the Red Sox fans, it was neither. Gullent went to the Yankees and Grich ended up with the Angels, along with Joe Rudi and Don Baylor. That didn't bother Red Sox fans too much because the Angels are in another division.

But then the Yankees went out and landed the biggest prize of them all, Reggie Jackson. The former Oakland A's outfielder took the Yankees $3 million over reported higher offers from Montreal and San Diego.

"They'd name a candy bar after me if I played in New York City," Jackson once said in reference to the Baby Ruth candy bar named for Babe Ruth. Jackson had also told a national television audience during the playoffs this year how great a city New York is, so it is no surprise that he ended up there.

So where does that leave the Red Sox? Does the team that finished 17 games behind the Yankees last year have a chance to catch them next season?

Methinks so.

First of all, Reggie Jackson is no superstar. He has never hit .300 in his major league career. Granted, he is probably the premier home run hitter in baseball now that he has a comfortable short porch to swing for in Yankee Stadium, but just compare his career to that of Carl Yastrzemski and then come back and tell me if he is worth $3 million. I bet Jim Rice has a better season in 1977 than Jackson, because along with hitting home runs and driving in runs, Rice will hit a lot better than .260.

Don Gullet is supposed to be a big boost for the Yankee pitching staff, but he has never won 20 games in his career, which by the way, has been plagued with injuries. The Yankees other million dollar pitchers, Jim Hunter and Ken Holtzman, didn't win 20 games last year either, so it appears George Steinbrenner is paying a lot of money for each win they post.

I'm not trying to say that the Yankees will not win a pennant. If their players all have good seasons like they did last year, the Yankees will be hard to beat, especially now that they have so much depth with players like Lou Piniella, Elliot Maddox, Jim Wynn, and Carlos May on the bench.

But it's hard to repeat. Just ask the Red Sox. Anything can happen over a course of a season. Just think back two years ago when everyone conceded the pennant to the Yankees after they had acquired Hunter and Bobby Bonds. Nobody gave the Red Sox a chance. But they proved everybody wrong and went out and won a pennant.

The Red Sox have a good team. I don't think they will finish 17 games behind the Yankees this year. In order for them to recapture the pennant they lost last year, certain things are going to have to fall into place.

Luis Tiant has to continue winning. Bill Lee and Fergy Jenkins must come back strong from injuries. Rick Wise must pitch like he did in 1975. Dwight Evans must play up to his potential.

Too many if's perhaps, but if they work out, the Red Sox will be right in the thick of things next season.

★ *Gymmen*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

"I am as happy as I can be in regards to the meet today, however we're still going to need a little more work in preparing for our big home meet against Army this Saturday," Swetman said. "Even though we did win handily, we did look sloppy at times, and those rough spots will have to be smoothed out."

"Speaking as coach and for the team," Swetman said, "I hope Angelo has been hitting the books because we are really going to need him for Army." Scuderi also has been hindered by academics.

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Lions squeak out OT win

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The UMass basketball team combined a ton of mistakes, poor foul shooting, passing and rebounding, to hand Penn State a last-second 72-70 overtime victory in the opening game of the newly-formed Eastern Collegiate Basketball League last night at the Cage.

The Minutemen, who had numerous chances to put the game away, just never played well enough to win it. The last chance came with UMass holding a 70-68 lead with 56 seconds left in overtime. But Penn State's Steve Kuhn, the game's high scorer with 19 points, intercepted a Jim Town pass, and went in alone for a stuff to tie the score.

Mike Pyatt missed a short jumper for UMass with seven seconds left, and Penn State rebounded. Freshman guard Tom Wilkinson went in on a three-on-one fast break and laid it in. It was Wilkinson's first basket ever in a Penn State uniform, and a stunned crowd of 4200 drained out of the Cage.

"We didn't deserve to win," said a bitter UMass coach Jack Leaman after the game. "It's our first league game and we don't get ready. Unless we get some discipline and some pride we're not gonna be a good basektball team."

The loss took the luster off a dynamic performance by guard Alex Eldridge. From the time he got sent in six minutes into the game and received a standing ovation, all eyes were on the junior guard.

And he didn't disappoint. Eight seconds after entering, Eldridge slapped a ball that was headed out of bounds at midcourt to Mark Donaghue under the basket for an easy layup. In all, he came up with an incredible nine steals and provided some of the night's most exciting moments.

"We have to have him (Eldridge) in there to be a good basketball team," said Leaman.

It was Eldridge who ignited a surge which brought the Minutemen back from an eight-point dificit (63-55) with 5:02 left in regulation time. A Donoghue layup, a Town stuff after an Eldridge steal, a Derick Claiborne layup after a Town steal, and jumpers by Pyatt and Town jumpers put UMass up by two before the Nittany Lions' Chris Erichsen sank two foul shots to send the contest into overtime.

Town led UMass with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Claiborne added 16 and Donoghue had 14. Penn State's Walt Young had 15, and Jeff Miller had 14.

The Lions jumped out in front early, while UMass was shooting 35 per cent in the first half. The Minutemen trailed by 22-13, and 34-22 before a late surge, including five straight points by Donoghue, closed the gap to 36-31 at the half.

UMass finally took the lead five minutes into the second half on a Town jumper that made it 42-41. With the score even at 49, Penn State ran off eight straight points and threatened to run away, leading by nine with six minutes left.

Eldridge had a chance to play the hero role with 11 seconds left in regulation time. With the Minutemen stalling for one last shot, Eldridge suddenly broke for the hoop and drew a blocking foul from Miller. But Alex blew the front end of the one-and-one and the game went into overtime.

Donoghue had a similar chance in overtime. With the Minutemen up by two, the center went to the line for two shots, and missed both. That was followed by Town's errant pass and the Lions' win.

The Minutemen shot a dismal 38 per cent from the floor, but an even more disappointing 64 per cent from the foul line. Penn State countered with 44 per cent from the floor.

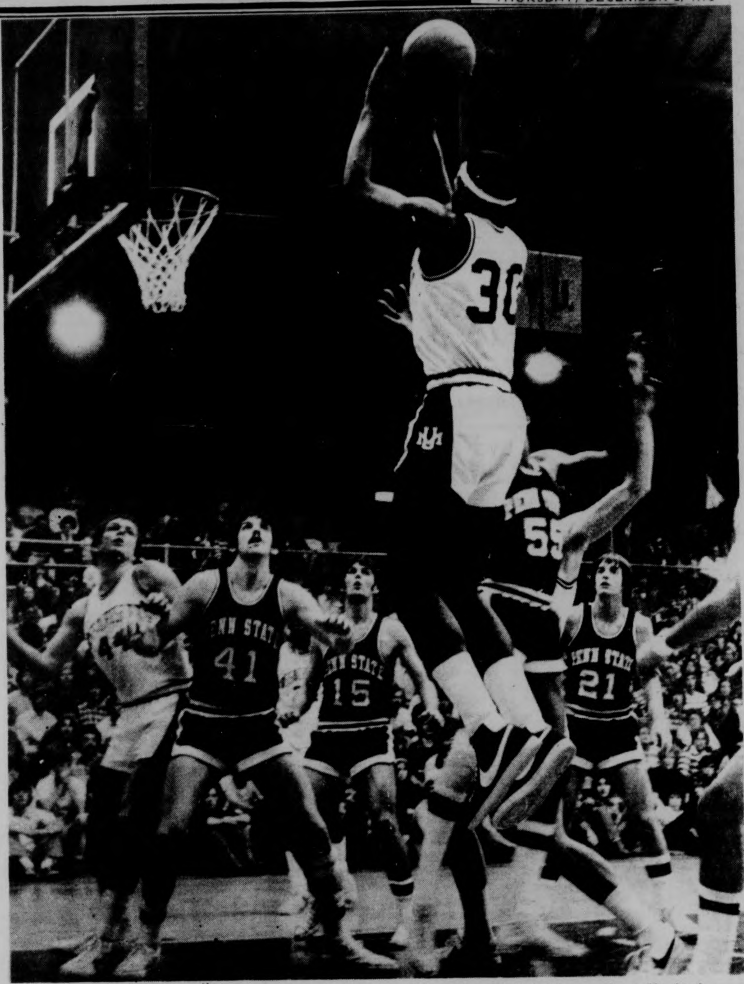

Mike Pyatt takes a jumper in last night's ECBL game which Massachusetts lost to Penn State in overtime, 72-70. Pyatt missed a short jumper which the Nittany Lions converted into the tying field goal. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Terriers pin hurt grapplers, 35-14

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutemen were bitten by the Boston University Terriers 35-18 last night in a wrestling match held at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Part of the loss can be attributed to the fact that some of the key grapplers are on the injury list. Veterans Bob Spaulding, Jim Hodgdon, and Kevin Griffin, and freshman Gary Barsomian were out of action.

The best performance of the match was displayed by veteran junior Tim Fallon. Fallon pinned BU's Guy Bercier, the former New England champ.

The two other pins of the match were executed by Larry Otsuka at 134 lbs., who trounced upon Steve Hart, and Dennis Fenton, who displayed the excellent form that earned him his past three NE championship titles.

"I thought that we looked bright in spots, and I was pleased at the way the match went," UMass coach Dave Amato said.

Minuteman Larry Pontriant was pinned by former NE champ Jeff Lambert. "Larry was nervous at first, but then he really started to come on," Amato said.

Keith Dixon of UMass lost to former New England champ Sev Popilizo in the 142 lbs. class. Dixon was up two weight classes from 124 lbs. and did a "decent job" according to Amato.

Wrestling the former NE champ Bercier, "Tim Fallon threw the move of the night, and had a great move when he pinned him (Bercier)", Amato said.

Amato commented on Dennis Fenton's winning pin: "Dennis went out and did his usual great job, the job that he does best — winning". Fenton pinned BU's Paul Davis.

The remainder of the results are as follows: At 126 lbs., Dave Whitney was beaten by BU's Jeff Madden.

At 158 lbs., Bruce Rhodes was pinned by BU's Cliff Wayland.

Mike Riley lost a close match to BU's Gil Hoy, 4-3.

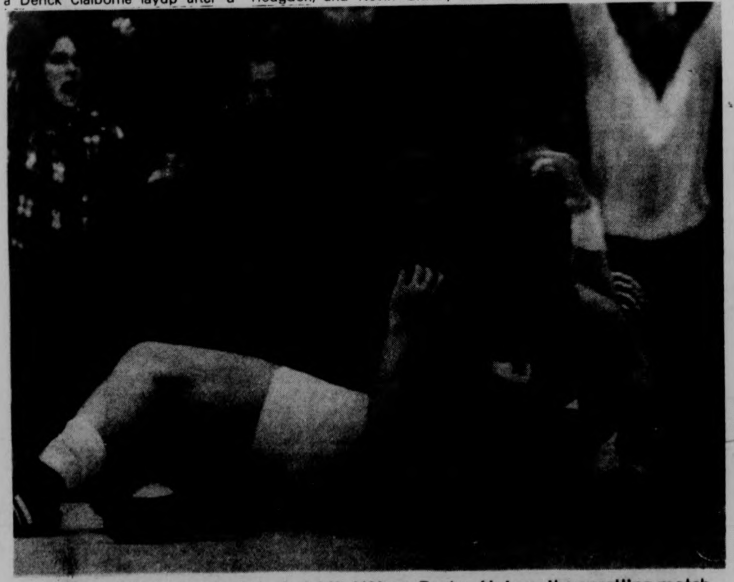

A piece of the action from last night's UMass-Boston University wrestling match. UMass had its troubles as BU walked away with the victory, 35-14. (Staff photo by Jean Conley)

Lofty male gymnasts down Boston State

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A strong individual performance turned in by Steve Marks along with consistent performances by his teammates, enabled the UMass men's gymnastics team to soundly defeat Boston St., 184.35-155.75 yesterday afternoon at the Boston St. gym.

Marks turned in an impressive score of 49.15 as an all-around performer for the Minutemen, averaging over eight points on each event. His fine score earned him top honors in the dual meet. Not only did the UMass co-captain earn top overall honors, but he also turned in the highest score of the day, with a 9.25 in the vaulting competition.

"Our performance today is just about what I expected it would be," said an elated coach Dick Swetman following the meet. "All week long during our practice meets we have been scoring around the 180's, so I knew more or less how we would score today."

"However, what makes this win really gratifying for us, is that we scored in the 180's without the services of our most consistent all-around performer Angelo Scuderi," Swetman said. "I am really encouraged by our performance and I think we will score even higher once Angelo returns," he continued.

The Minutemen also received some strong efforts from Dave Kulakoff, who scored a 9.05 on the sidehorse and from John Forshay, who was credited with an 8.6 score on the floor exercise.

Marks, who was questionable as to whether he was going to perform yesterday because of academic problems, also was the top scorer for the Minutemen on the parallel bars with an 8.15 and on the longhorse. Paul Marks was the Minutemen's top performer on the high bar, as he recorded an 8.15, while Mike DuMuro was high scorer on the rings with a 7.4.

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below the salt

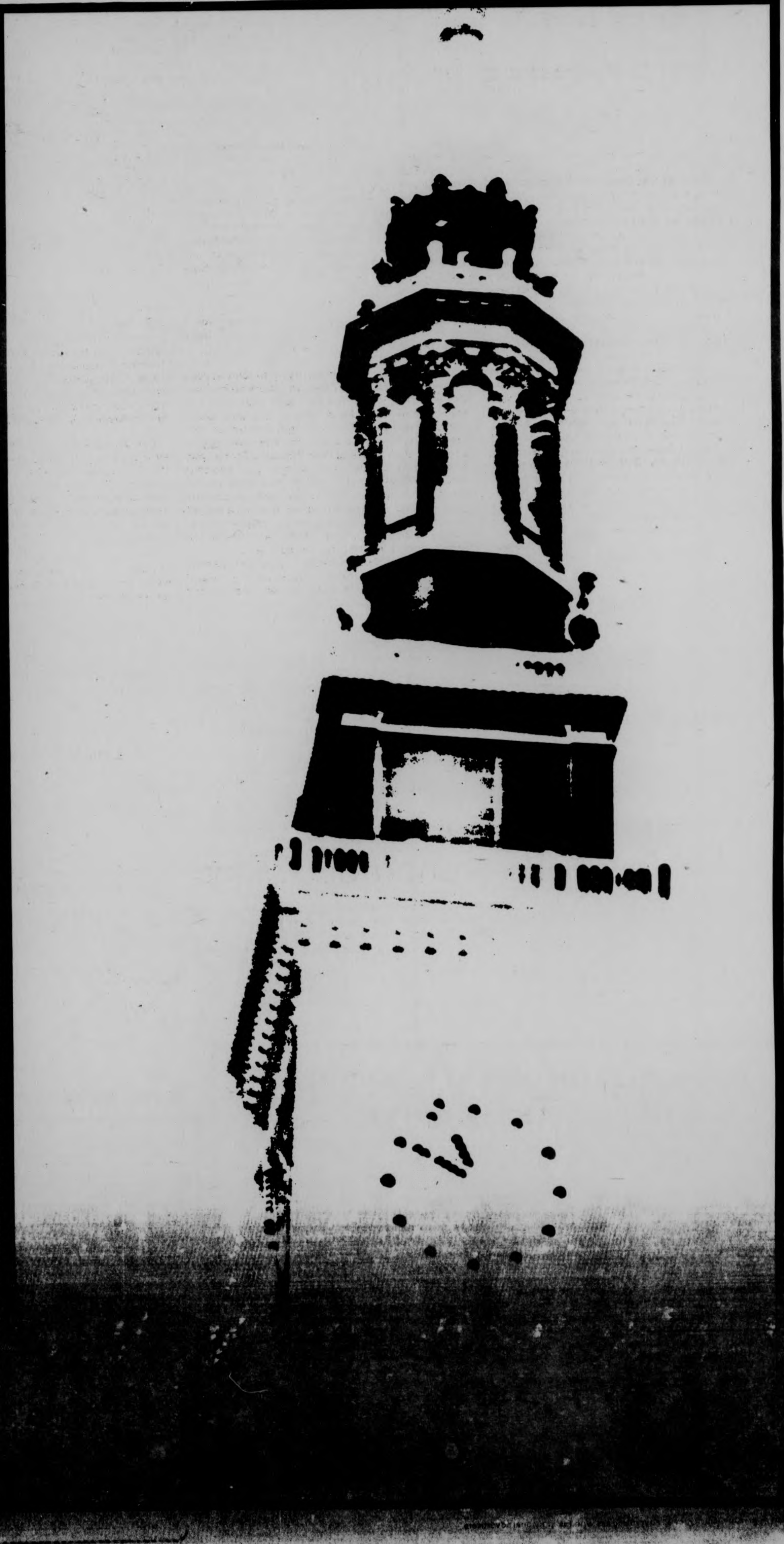

Below ye Falt

Vol IV Issue X

Dec. 2, 1976

Craig Roche lame duck

Mark Leccese ass't ed

David Santos music

Stacy Belkind art

James F·B· Sawyer theater

John Zieman poetry

Leila Bruno dance

Lauren Traub food

Tyla L. Michelove

Janine Roberts

Steve Parrott

Ann S. Murphy

Mario Barros

Gregg Wilson

Below the Salt is the weekly Fine Arts supplement to the **Daily Collegian**. We are located in the **Collegian** offices on the first floor of the Campus Center. We have always been a magazine that would print unusual work. We pledge to uphold this tradition, but cannot promise that everyone's work will fit. You may submit articles to our paper, at any time. It must be typed, triple-spaced at sixty-seven spaces to the line. The deadline for each Thursday's issue is 6 p.m. the previous Monday. You can write to us or call 545-3500 anytime.

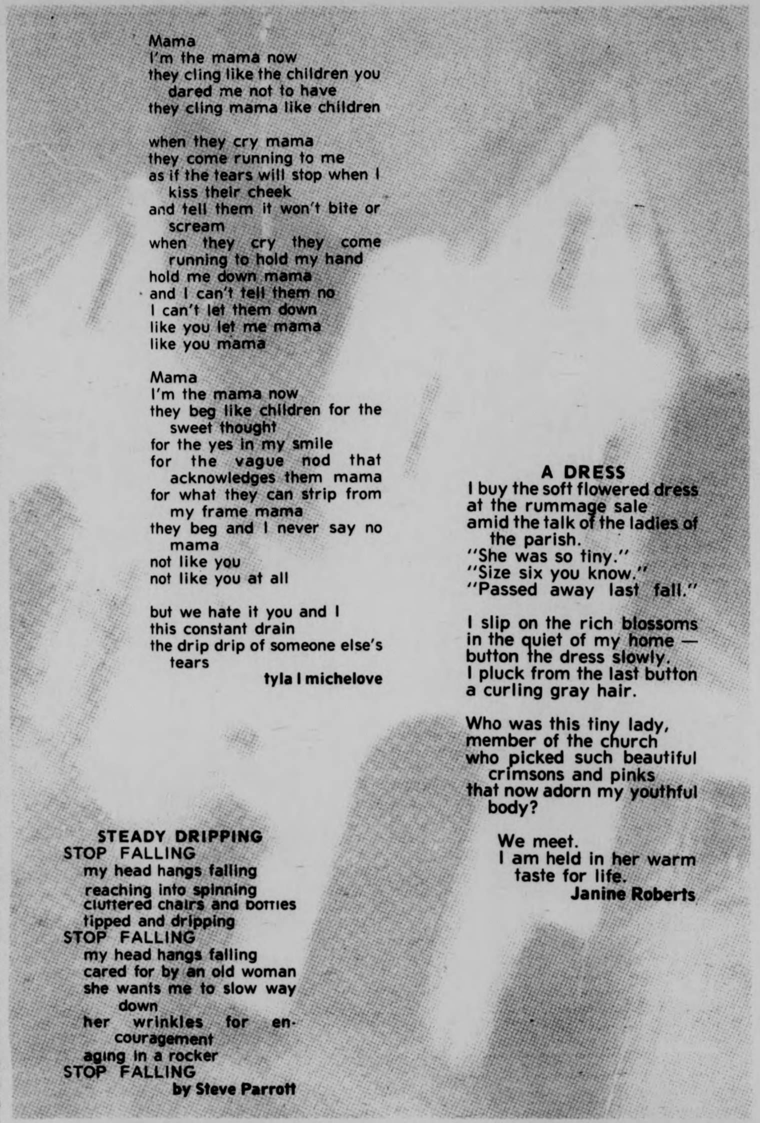

Mama
I'm the mama now
they cling like the children you
dared me not to have
they cling mama like children

when they cry mama
they come running to me
as if the tears will stop when I
kiss their cheek
and tell them it won't bite or
scream
when they cry they come
running to hold my hand
hold me down mama
and I can't tell them no
I can't let them down
like you let me mama
like you mama

Mama
I'm the mama now
they beg like children for the
sweet thought
for the yes in my smile
for the vague nod that
acknowledges them mama
for what they can strip from
my frame mama
they beg and I never say no
mama
not like you
not like you at all

but we hate it you and I
this constant drain
the drip drip of someone else's
tears

tyla l michelove

A DRESS

I buy the soft flowered dress
at the rummage sale
amid the talk of the ladies of
the parish.
"She was so tiny."
"Size six you know."
"Passed away last fall."

I slip on the rich blossoms
in the quiet of my home —
button the dress slowly.
I pluck from the last button
a curling gray hair.

Who was this tiny lady,
member of the church
who picked such beautiful
crimsons and pinks
that now adorn my youthful
body?

We meet.
I am held in her warm
taste for life.

Janine Roberts

STEADY DRIPPING

STOP FALLING
my head hangs falling
reaching into spinning
cluttered chairs and bottles
tipped and dripping
STOP FALLING
my head hangs falling
cared for by an old woman
she wants me to slow way
down
her wrinkles for encouragement
aging in a rocker
STOP FALLING

by Steve Parrott

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The Elmwood Inn is poshly appointed and romantic, decorated in muted gold, with the golden color carried over by the trim of the dinner plates. Assorted interesting paintings ornament the walls, and the secluded round booth in the corner of this restaurant would make a perfect scene for a tryst. Contemporary cut glass water goblets and cocktail glasses add a sparkle to the tables.

The garden salad included with meals looked like it had seen better days, and the soup bowl it was served in should properly have had an underliner. Fresh cantaloupe or citrus salad is served complimentarily as an appetizer.

Appetizers of large curd cottage cheese in a crock, giardiniera, and pickled chile peppers are included with the meal, and, the uninitiated beware; these peppers are designed to bring tears to the eye, but are pleasant if the palate is prepared. Shrimp Cocktail ($2.50) is large shrimp, tails on, in a silver dish. Marinated sweet and sour Herring ($.75) is not often found elsewhere, and is an interesting change.

Several dinner specials were on the menu, some of these were: London Broil ($4.25), Roast Duck ($6.95), Baked Lobster Casserole ($5.50), and Salmon Steak ($6.50). Beef, Chicken, and Seafood dishes are represented in various manners and price ranges on the regular menu, ranging from $3.75 for Yankee Pot Roast, and $6.95 for Baked Crabmeat with Cheese Sauce, to $7.50, for Filet Mignon, Sirloin Steak, or Roast Prime Rib.

Veal Cordon Bleu ($5.25) was a good sized serving of two pieces of tender veal, breaded and fried. Sandwiched between the veal were a slice each of cheese and ham, but the use of more cheese and a more flavorful ham would have improved this dish.

Coquilles St. Jacques ($5.50) were bay scallops, and mushrooms in a bland uninspired white sauce. Two vegetables are served family-style at each table, and selections of the evening were carrots, and Ratatouille. The Ratatouille contained a thick tomato puree with body, and was nicely put together.

Dessert here was above average. Pecan Pie was crisp, with a tender crust. The Strawberry Parfait topping was like a preserve, thick with berry halves, although for some reason the parfait was constructed with peppermint stick ice cream, after strawberry was specified. When coffee is ordered, a silver coffee server is placed on the table for refills. The luncheon menu included sandwiches, changing daily specials, and a good representation from the dinner categories.

Reservations

Laurie's Later Lines

After a very satisfying first experience with "The Jolly Bull" Restaurant last year, a recent weeknight visit there failed to achieve the previous standard of excellence. The Steamers and broth included with the $6.95 Lobster Special were wilted and cold, the butternut squash (substituted for the promised corn-on-the-cob) had to be sent back to be reheated, the lobster itself, though passable also seemed to have taken a detour between oven and table, and (the last straw!): after4 diners at our table unanimously chose the chocolate mousse after having it listed by the waiter as one of the included dessert choices, four re-orders had to be made. There was no chocolate mousse to be found.

A Bawdy Ballad of Behan

Ibsen's PEER GYNT
Replaced by
Behan's THE HOSTAGE

The University Ensemble Theater, U. Mass. Department of Theater, has announced that the production of **Peer Gynt**, scheduled for December 9-14, will be replaced by Brendan Behan's **The Hostage** on the same evenings. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m. in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center.

Although the University Ensemble Theater regrets the cancellation of **Peer Gynt** (it is hoped that the play will be presented next season), **The Hostage** promises to be an equally exciting theatrical adventure. It is a rousing comic play that both entertains in the style of an Irish music hall, and addresses the Anglo-Irish political dilemma.

Behan's own life experiences are the source of much of the play's content, from the terrorist revolutionaries to the carousing, drinking and dreaming that puts the focus clearly on the ragtag collection of people, not on politics. The ballads, bawdy songs and jokes, and folk dances provide an intriguing contrast to the real-life drama of the Irish troubles. Brendan Behan has been called "the living, breathing soul of modern Ireland," and **The Hostage** is a play as passionate and brimming with life as its author.

The University Ensemble Theater has contacted season subscribers by mail, informing them of the production of **The Hostage** and options available when returning tickets. Those who have already purchased tickets for **Peer Gynt** may either: replace them with tickets for **The Hostage** on the same night; exchange them for **The Hostage** on an alternate night; exchange them for tickets to any of the four remaining University Ensemble Theater shows this season; or obtain a refund for the cost of the **Peer Gynt** tickets. Even when exchanging for the same night, it is necessary that **Peer Gynt** tickets be turned in before tickets for **The Hostage** can be issued.

Tickets exchanges may be done through the mail, by sending the tickets to: University Ensemble Theater, 112 Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma. 01003. Refunds, however, may be requested only in person at the box office, Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. The box office is located in the lobby of the Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center. For further information please call 545-3511.

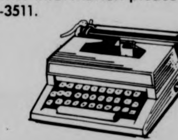

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Mary Lou / Wendy

Mary Lou Williams
Composer, Arranger,
Pianist

Mary Lou Williams, composer, arranger, pianist...for over forty years a unique figure in the world of American musical giants, will be heard in concert on Friday evening, December 10 and on Saturday evening, December 11, in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, together with Dizzy Gillespie, Jo Jones, James Moody and Ron Carter. Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, this **Evening of Giants**, is the third event in the Council's Celebrity Series. Both concerts will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Called by critics "The History of Jazz," Mary Lou Williams is the only major Jazz Artist who has lived and played through all the eras in the history and development of Jazz. Refusing to be imprisoned by either style or tradition, Ms. Williams has absorbed and distilled all that she has heard from the Spirituals and Ragtime to all the modern idioms, and the result in her playing and compositions is an authentic compendium of the entire sweep and development of this American musical art-form.

Possessed of a strong, swinging left hand, Ms. Williams first gained wide recognition for the power, as well as the musical subtlety, of her playing. It has often been said that "She plays like a man," — but men are complimented if they are told that they play like Mary Lou Williams. During the Swing Era, Miss Williams wrote and arranged for all the Big Bands, including those of Benny Goodman, Jimmie Lunceford, the Dorseys, Cab Calloway, Glen Gray, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. Always an experimentalist herself, Ms. Williams developed into an expert modern pianist of exceptional taste and scope. Among her compositions are **The Zodiac Suite**, which she scored and played with the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall, the occasion marking the first time that Jazz and the Symphony met; **In The Land of Oobla Dee, Hymn In Honor Of St. Martin De Porres** and **Mary Lou's Mass** first performed by Ms. Williams at an actual liturgy in St. Patrick Cathedral, New York City, in 1975. This work also forms the basis for the series of dances, also known as **Mary Lou's Mass**, by choreographer Alvin Ailey.

A truly remarkable human being — and she will be with us for two days in December — Mary Lou Williams — "American Treasure" — the greatest living maker of truly American music. Tickets for the "Evening of Giants" concerts are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. Priced at $7, 6 and 5, for the general public — one-half price for UMass—Amherst students

Wendy Waldman Concert
Friday, Dec. 3, 1976
8 p.m. — SUB
$2.50 in advance
$3.00 at the door
Available on C.C.
Concourse (next 2 weeks)

Wendy Waldman does not merely sing background harmonies or chug on a rhythm guitar. One of the most formidable all-around musicians on the scene, Wendy can and does do it all. Her ample vocal range and instrumental prowess (she accompanies herself on piano, guitar and dulcimer) are complemented by a strong sense of arranging (she writes her own string and horn arrangements) and a prolific bent for composing. She's written over 200 songs — evidence that would seem to indicate it all comes easy, which only makes her accomplishments that much more impressive.

Wendy Waldman will be appearing in concert this Friday night, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 at the door and $2.50 in advance, available on the Campus Center Concourse.

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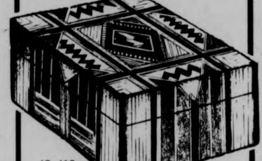

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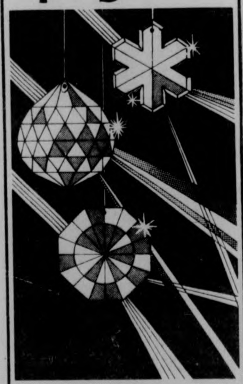

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Ellington & Classics in Dance

by Ann Murphy

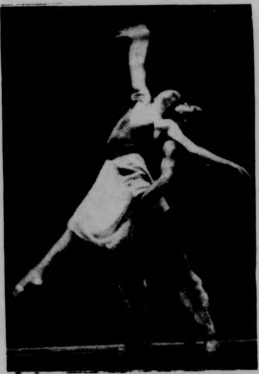

The Music and Dance Depts. presented the "Lebow Concert" in memory of Howard M. Lebow, an artist who was tragically killed in January 1968. This fund raising event was held in the Fine Arts Center on November 18 and 19.

The Howard M. Lebow Scholarship was presented to Marshall Fine, a member of the University Orchestra.

A mixture of classical and contemporary jazz filled the first half of the program. The University Jazz Workshop accompanied the dancers most memorably with a Duke Ellington Medley, the most 'swinging' of the program. They also played two pieces "Abebe Bikila" and "Secrets of the African Boobob" which sounded too much alike.

The dance "The Waltz You Swang for Me" was not totally effective because the movements were very repetitive. The dancers looked like they didn't know what to do with the floppy brim hats they were wearing. Their timing was off in certain places when they were leaping, but it was a picturesque sight with pastel chiffon-like costumes.

The music of Duke Ellington sparked up the medley of six jazzy dances. "Caravan" had a very fast tempo which maybe was too quick because it was hard to distinguish when the first dance ended and the second started except for the music.

"Come Sunday" was the most aesthetically beautiful piece, danced to the singing of Walter Howard. His voice crisply wailed and extended to electrify the dancers. Peggy Atkinson and Richard Jones were superb in this slow duet, acting like frustrated lovers. Their movements were in perfect harmony. They wrapped their bodies around each other and Jones lifted Atkinson up over his head a few times. Atkinson matched Jones' precision in this one.

"The Twitch" was a cute jitterbug-like ensemble in which they exaggerated their movements comically in a fast-stepping number.

Linda Buckley performed a solo, accompanied by a Duke Ellington poem read by Horace Boyer. The words of the poem were not easily heard perhaps due to some technical problem. Buckley carried it off well enough that this difficulty didn't matter.

The music of the last dance is the Duke Ellington favorite "Take the 'A' Train." The dancers came out in a line resembling a train and they moved in alternating lines. The energy transmitted in this one gave the audience a happy feeling with memories of the great Duke Ellington.

The second half of the program featured the University Symphony Orchestra. Many people in the audience left after intermission. Maybe they had come just to see the Jazz Workshop and dancers or they didn't realize that the orchestra was going to play.

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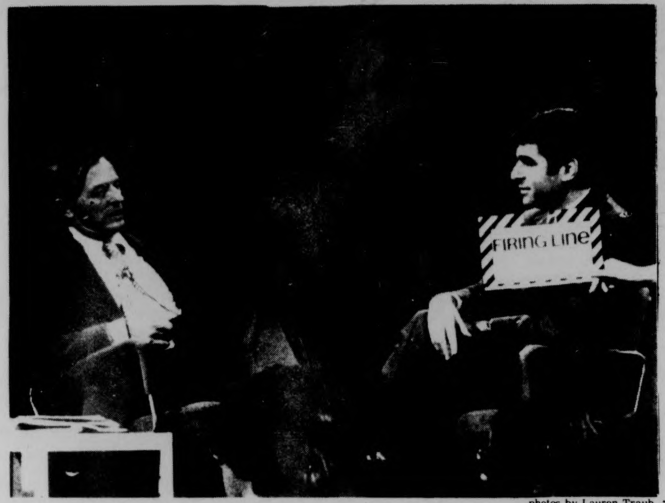

photos by Lauren Traub

Michael Dukakis

On the Line and Under Fire

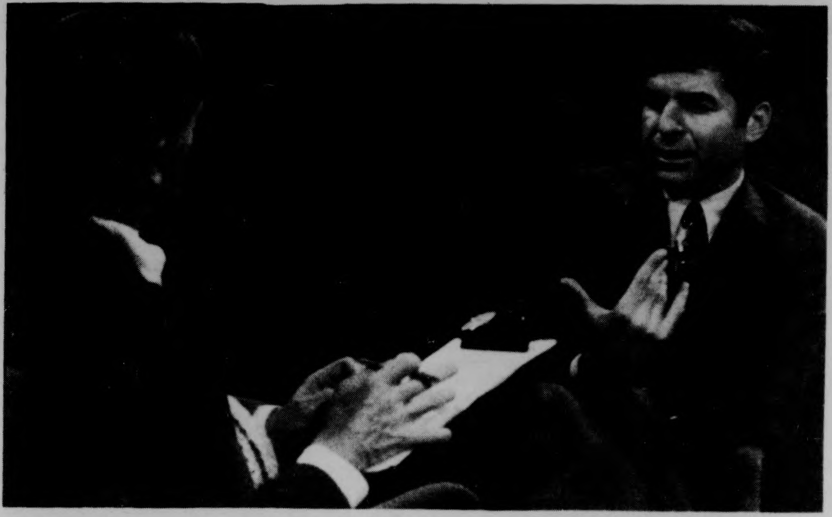

The man is an enigma

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balancing books not rewriting pages ?

by Gregg Wilson

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But if that definition leaves you still perplexed, fear not, it seems Dukakis can be most anything, depending on your perspective. He seems self-assured to one, cocky to another. He is reserved or cold, serious or humorless, frugal or cheap, energetic or compulsive, depending on the observer.

He has spent the past two years rejecting the pomp and circumstance of the gubenatorial office. His daily trolley ride is no longer a topic of discussion; his disdain for the carrot of patronage apparently accepted by his legislative adversairies on Beacon Hill; and his unwillingness to joust with their boisterous leadership now too well worn subject for political columnists.

And yet remarkably through those two years the former Brookline legislator seems to have remained true to his own independent and highly developed sense of self. A strong impression of idealism is still noticeable through his often too realistic view of where the state can or should go.

If anything, Dukakis has altered his style. The office has reduced him from a maverick legislator with innovative ideas and programs to a mere political bookkeeper. An elected accountant whose main charge seems to be balancing the books rather than rewriting the pages.

During his first year in office he was confronted with an astronomical budget deficit and the uncomfortable position of having promised no new taxes. Now as his second year comes to a close, and the front page is one again vacant of presidential election rhetoric, he finds himself in that uncomfortable position again.

His charge: to right the wrongs of another administration over which he has no control — that of Boston's own Kevin White. He has again stated that there will be now new state taxes. Joe Six-pack just turns the page. To him it's an all too familiar scenario.

It seems the modern day prerequisite for holding political office in Massachusetts is a PhD in economics, and an ability to see all political problems as economic problems and deal with them accordingly.

Talking with Michael Dukakis, as I did last week, one finds the conversation dominated by references to "projected revenues, spending reductions, austerity, tax relief and fiscal responsibility." Talking with Governor Dukakis is like being quarantined in a room with an enthusiastic business major, everything is seen through the colored lens of efficiency.

Dukakis is the first to acknowledge the stranglehold business has over the state's econony.

"There's an old rule in this life of ours which says that when you get up to your ear in hock you shouldn't be surprised if those who lend you money begin to squeeze you. It's unfortunate," Dukakis stated, "but they control our destiny."

The State Street bankers and investors have more than squeezed the state, they have virtually threatened to strangle its bond sales unless the governor and the legislator prove that they can manage their affairs responsibly.

Responsibility has come at the expense of increased regressive taxation, and at times on our ride to the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke, where Dukakis was taping **Firing Line** with William F. Buckley, the Governor seemed little more than a squawk box for the business community's financial mindset. "We must sort out the priorities, eliminate administrative layering and unnecessary expense," the governor echoed.

As the conversation left the state's financial plight I asked Dukakis what prospects he saw for increased funding in the University of Massachusetts system in his next budget. Presently the University is operating on a $108 million allotment.

More than Dukakis wanted, it was a product of the legislative maneuverings of UMass president Robert Wood. Wood, who is a sometimes mentioned Democratic primary opponent of Dukakis in 1978, has had great success in overriding the Governor's UMass budget proposals in the past two years. Buoyed by these victories he has now requested an increase to $124 million.

"Robert Wood is unrealistic to think that the state can afford such an increase or that the Legislature will approve it," Dukakis stated. "We see no prospect of anything more than level funding for the University next year."

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Gone are the days when budget cutting statements would bring an avalanche of catcalls and criticisms from UMass student leaders. Dukakis apparently faired well in his April 1975 meeting with the UMass community in the Student Union Ballroom.

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But from a political standpoint Dukakis would be wise to channel any additional revenues into some form of tax relief, even if it was only a restoration of the dollar exemption on the meal tax.

This levy, which is nickel and diming taxpayers to death, is a constant reminder of where the word "Taxachusetts" originated.

"But you're getting too hypothetical when you start projecting increased revenues and possible tax reductions," Dukakis warned. "I see very little prospect of increased revenues before 1978."

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Michael Dukakis, a handsome man, who was once seen as a leading left liberal, a maverick who has come to symbolize the new politics. As the Bicentennial comes to a close he faces an uncertain future. Dukakis has spent the past two years on a trolley ride through the state's economic archeology, a job which has received little fanfare. Six years ago when he began to run for governor he was dubbed a modern day Don Quiote jousting at the wind.

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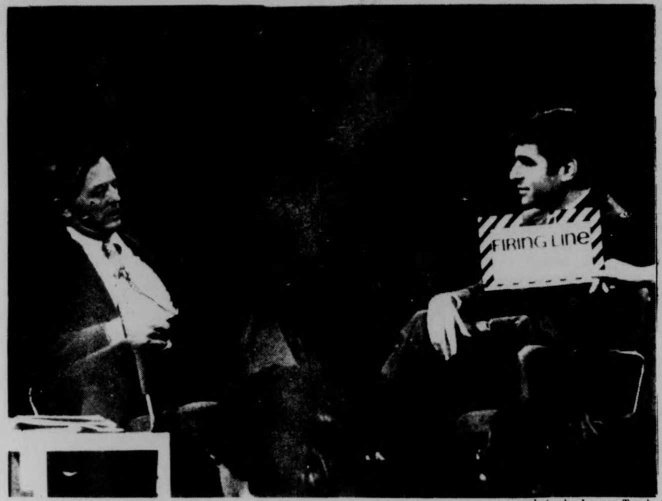

photos by Lauren Traub

Michael Dukakis On the Line and Under Fire

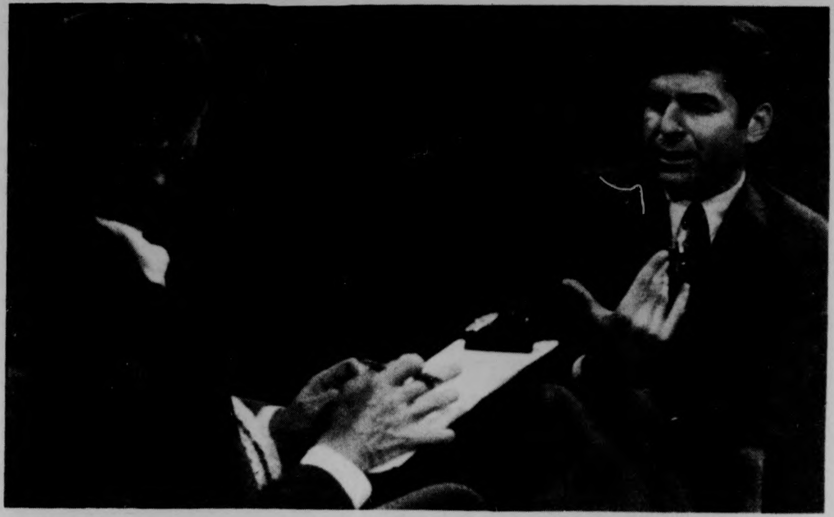

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The Disc Prescription

Doctor's Orders
by
Mario "DOC" Barros

Tom Moulton is proving to be very active these days. As most disco-philes know, he is one of the best at mixing and arranging disco music. His past works include the magnificent TRAMMPS' "Where The Happy People Go" LP and the Fantastic Four's "Night People" LP.

Released a couple of weeks ago, the "Street Talk" LP by the Bob Crewe Generation is also "A TOM MOULTON MIX." He mixes two of the better cuts on the LP which are "Menage a Trois" and "Free" which he blended nicely into "Keep On Walkin' ". Hank Cicala did the work on the title cut; "Street Talk". The LP is well conceived and has a real broadway feel to it. All cuts are written and produced by Crewe himself and Crewe also does some nice vocal work on the album. "Welcome to My Life" is a strong number that is also sneaking onto some area playlists. The album is on Elektra-Asylum and is worth picking up.

Moulton also did a nice job on "Sorry"b—w "That's The Trouble" by Grace Jones on Beam Junction records. Both are strong disco cuts on the same disco disc and I'm hard-pressed to pick which is better. This record is breaking locally and across the nation. Ms. Jones reminds me of a Carol Douglas-Gloria Gaynor type of singer but she's not an immitator.

Being partial as I am to funky jams I've picked up on a disco disc that's been floating around for a couple of weeks. It's by the Whole Darn Family and the two cuts are "Seven Minutes of Funk" and "Ain't Nothin' But Something To Do".

They're both good movers, with "Ain't Nothin' But Somethin' To Do" the better of the two. Now commercially available in 7 & 12 inch pressings it's worth a listen. It's on Amherst records.

Also hot off of the press is the new Bobby Womack LP entitled "Home Is Where The Heart Is", on Columbia. The music is nice and the LP features a couple of nice remakes in "How Long (Has This Been Goin')" and "We've Only Just Begun". The latter is my personal pick because it features Womack and Peggy Young who Mr. Womack says we "will be hearing from in the future". Another nice slow cut is "One More Chance on Love", my only complaint on this one is that Iwant to hear more of Ms. Young who teases in the background amidst the nice mixture of horn and string in the background. Womack's voice is strong throughout and is especially evident in "Standing in The Safety Zone", the monster on the LP. It's a strong mover that ends with a nice break (yes, breaks usually come in the middle, but this one's at the end.) Womack's vocals are -as usual- bordering on the raucous but they're still full of that soulful, melodic quality that entrances the ladies.

"Home Is Where The Heart Is" is a celebration of Mr. Womack's return to Muscle Shoals studios in Alabama and of course the back-up musicians are the famed Muscle Shoals Horns along with Brotherhood, another horns group.

THE DOC'S TOP 15

1. WELCOME TO OUR WORLD, WINE FLOW DISCO - Mass Production (LP) - Cotillion
2. SCREAMIN' - Smoke - Chocolate City
3. DAYLIGHT, SHOULD I STAY—I WON'T LET YOU GO (medley) Vickie Sue Robinson LP RCA
4. FOUR SEASONS OF LOVE - Donna Summer LP Casablanca
5. DON'T WANNA LOSE YOUR LOVE - Emotions Columbia
6. CAR WASH - Rose Royce - MCA
7. SHAKE YOUR RUMP TO THE FUNK - Bar-keys-Mercury
8. DOWN TO LOVE TOWN - Originals - Motown
9. DO IT YOUR WAY - Crown Heights Affair LP DeLite
10. GOIN' UP IN SMOKE - Eddie Kendricks LP Motown
11. OPEN SESAME - Koll & The Gang - DeLite
12. LET'S GET IT TOGETHER, UNDER CONSTRUCTION - El Coco LP AVI
13. FULL TIME THING - Whirlwind - Roullette (disco disc)
14. I'LL PLAY THE FOOL, CHRCHEZ LA FEMME, SOUR & SWEET Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band LP RCA
15. THAT'S THE TROUBLE, SORRY - Grace Jones - Beam Junction (disco disc)

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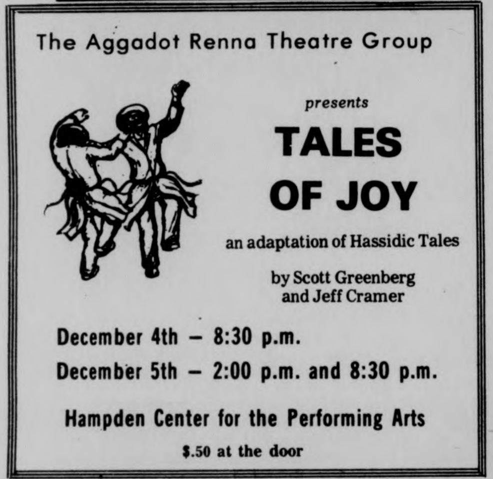

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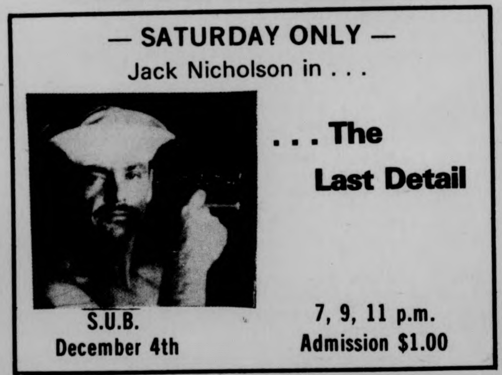

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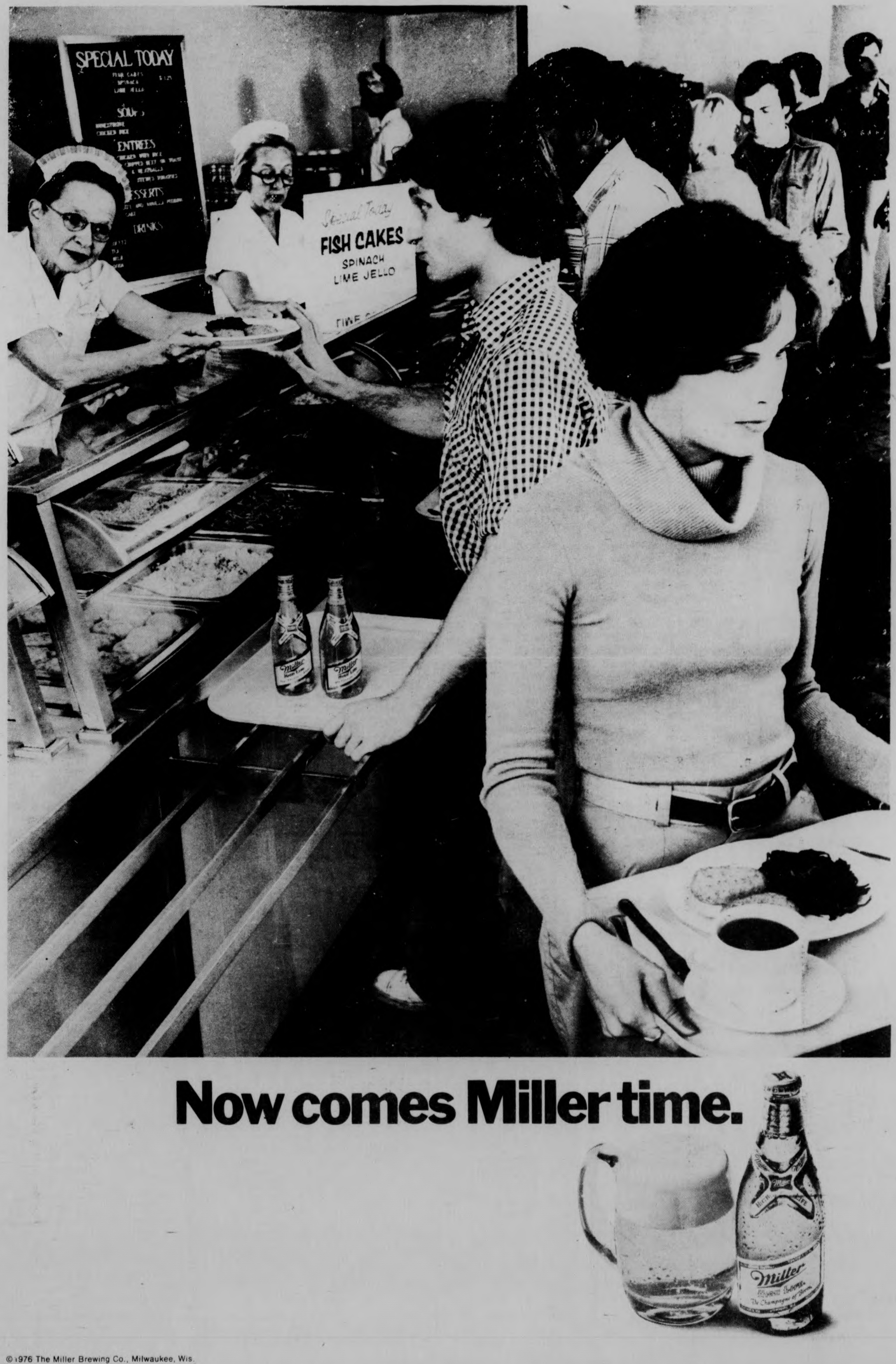

Now comes Miller time.
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Sheer Lunacy

Orchestra Luna
Live at The Rusty Nail,
Sunderland

They've played in this area four times already this semester, including last night. If you haven't yet seen 'em, you got one more chance tonight at the Rusty Nail, and if ya miss Orchestra Luna this time, you've blown it, buster; it's **your** loss. And don't expect to get by by having someone relay their show to you.

"But what are they **like?**"

"They're, uh...well, they play...uh, uh, they sound like...christ! I don know, ya gotta see 'em yurself."

What they are, actually, is one directionally-ultimate version of rock-theatre, with say, Alice Cooper, The Velvet Underground, and The Tubes all encompassing the other dimensions of rock-theatre. What Orky Looney does is combine a series of always exciting, usually funny, and often surreal five-minute musicals with a series of always exciting, usually incredible and often spacey rock 'n roll. The themes of these mini-musicals range from disturbed students in a "Special Class" to a parody of "Teenage Punk," and covers a lot of ground in-between and beyond.

you guess who's who

Orky Looney is actually two--two--two-shows-in-one, and there ain't a weak link in the group. One show is composed of "The Luna Band," which is one of the best space-rock aggregates I have ever seen or heard. To my ears, they can cut ELP, Yes, or even Pink Floyd down to synthe-size. On drums is Ace Holleran, the Keith Moon of the underground. Bob Brandon isolates himself behind a wall of three keyboards, all of which he excels at. Chet Cahill (sounds like a bowler or something) reminds me of anything but a bassist, until he plays. And watch especially Steven Perry, 20-year old guitar wizard from Concord. If there is any way this kid can miss out on superstardom, then there is no justice in the music world. I've seen this band four times, and each time Perry's got a new set of sounds to dazzle my eyes and ears and fry my brain. This time he's got a racing car. I thought I was at Indy.

Fronting the band are "The Luna Players", and they are equally phenomenal. I can't quite figure if they're four frustrated actors turned singers or four frustrated singers turned actors. The wide-eyed Karla DeVito, the sultry Liz Gallagher, and Don Knotts-look-alike', Peter Barrett comprise three-fourths of the players, and watching them is both thrilling and a lotta fun, but it's Rick Kinscherf who steals this aspect of the show. Like Perry, Kinscherf is gonna be a star, as soon as he pin points which talent he wants to pursue. He can sing, act, dance, write great music, lyrics and intros, ad lib, and is a natural comedian with a quick and imaginative wit. Plus he can contrive a look dumber than that mutt on Mickey Mouse.

Orchestra Luna started in Boston a few years ago, are popular as one of the New York Scene bands, and have one good-but-unrepresentative LP on Epic. But their real show lies and lives on stage; they must be seen to be believed. They deserve Big Time. And if you don't catch 'em tonight at the Rusty Nail, you're a bigger fool than I thought you were.

—Philip Milstein

Furthermore:

Orchestra Luna is a highly innovative, creative, powerful, and dazzling musical juggernaut. The energy and conviction they exude in dramatizing the manifold aspects of human experience through their performances makes for a very exhilirating experience. The music never fails to make use of every opportunity to punctuate or dramatize the compositions, and this music is a panidiomatic collage that ranges from delicate, restrained accompaniment to roaring, gut-wrenching rock, and these various musical elements are utilized and juxxtaposed to form music of incredible dynamism. This is a band you **have to** watch; their stage presence, musicianship, inventive material, and above all, their energy demand your attention. The dramatic sketches they employ add a new dimension to music at a time when creativity is for the most part nonexistent in rock circles. **You must see them.** They deserve to be rich and famous. They're at a club in Sunderland on route 47 (whose name I'm sure you can guess in a minute) tonight

—Robert Armstrong

a petition

FURTHERMORE: Mr. Milstein and Mr. Armstrong, petitioners, did on the night of Tuesday, November 23, 1976 circulate a petition calling for the recognition of said band Orchestra Luna as "a great band" at the site of a performance of said band at The Rusty Nail club in the town of Sunderland in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Said petition reads in full:

We, the undersigned, submit that Orchestra Luna is a great band deserving of universal recognition and good billing!

Robert M. Armstrong
Philip Milstein
J.R. the Mover
Spencer Vibbert
Peter B. Wallace
Kristen Friberg
Maureen O'Grady
Sue "Shamoo" Linscott
David M. Ryan
Steven Barker
David Barsky
Debbie Oulletto
Randy Blaustein
Lynn Soloduchas
David R. Cole
Ellen G. Merritt
Susan K. Kimball
Stephen J. Shea
Armando R.
Herberita Rivera
Kathleen Cotter
Bop Barbelle
Jeff Stone
Louie Leitao
Jim Martilli
Mack the Knife
Dana Kearns
Ed Fuller
Beth Courant
Mary Ellen
Rick
Doug Cotten
Stepha Linsky — "better believe it"
Lynn D. O'Neil
Kathy McGovern
Bob Dillon
Keith R. Nelson
Patrick K.
Craig Comer
Mark Mueller
Joyce Epstein
Chris Boyle
Thomas Ball — WMUA "they're spectacular"
Lynn Dennis
Cindy Tee
Fudley La La Ma Marr
R. Williams
Animal
Paul Milburn
Larry James
C.P. James
Robert Kingman
C.B. Geebee
Max S. Cansasitti
T. Baroni
Delia Baroni
Leslie Ingham — "exhilirating"
Nancy Magarian
Barbara Merchant
Dan B.
Bozo Bailey
David Laframboise
Cindy Marr
Norman P. Frantzin
Ace Holleran — "I should know"
Christina Armstrong (over the phone)
The Blade
plus a few other people who signed names belonging to celebrities.

RESOLVED: GO SEE THEM

Roy Ayers
Daddy Bug & Friends
(Atlantic)

This is a hip album. Perhaps not the sleeper of the year, but a record that bears checking out by anybody with a taste for 60's type jazz, with a Latin feel. An anthology album of material that stretches over the past ten years teams Ayers up with Herbie Hancock on accoustic piano, Ron Carter, Joe Henderson and more. Maybe Ayers has not come through well on some of his other studio ventures, but the two mallet vibist is strong and sincere on this one.

—Ben Atkins

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible — Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications—information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY—AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N—216 S. State—Box 606—Ann Arbor, MICH 48107—(313)662-5575.

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I Was A Maniac Brainchild

Hall & Oates
Bigger than Both of Us
(RCA)

This is as splendid a shimmering example of rock R & B as you can hope to find in 1976. The exceptional promise and high points of Daryl Hall and John Oates' three previous albums is summed up and exceeded on this, their latest release. From the quality of the songs, through the production, to the performance, a standard of excellence and finesse is maintained that puts most albums to shame.

Hall and Oates, along with Steely Dan, are the two cornerstones of rock in this decade. Like the Dan, this group is the result of two somewhat disparate individuals. John Oates looks more like a rough country rocker, more at home on a stage with the Eagles than his very fashionable partner, Daryl Hall. He, like Bowie and Robert Palmer whom he resembles, is deep into blue-eyed soul. And it is from this unlikely fusion that Hall and Oates produce tender and technical music for us all.

The similarities to Gamble and Huff's Philly Sound cannot be overlooked. The lush string arrangements that counterpoint the vocalizing that are hallmarks of that Philly Sound are heard here also, but Hall and Oates are not copying, merely using something of the same skeleton to build upon. Just as the resemblances are apparent, the differences are also. Hall and Oates are into a harder, more technological sound. The intelligent use of synthesizers and searing guitar are their own trademarks, having nothing to do with Gamble and Huff.

The fourth cut, "**Do What You Want**" plays both resemblance and difference to Philly so effectively that it sums up the whole argument. With a guitar solo, the best heard on AM radio since the Eagles' "**One of These Nights**", that is a tongue sliding sourball lick by Christopher Bond, Hall manages to vocalize an equally acrobatic bar.

Perhaps the cover is best able to sum up the dichotomies and direction this band is taking. Conceived and designed by Hall, it shows the band 'at home' in a Metropolis-like city of the future. Outside the buildings are gigantic VU meters, and inside the pair relax around a TV from 1980. Slightly ahead of its time, the music still has its organic side as evidenced by the bottle of wine on the table.

So if this album proves what you already knew; that Hall and Oates have been listening to some of the finest soul around, it should also make some of those Philly bands, particularly the O Jays, listen up. There's music for us all here.

— Craig Roche

Hot Tuna
Hoppkorv
(Grunt)

This is good, clean, straightforward, hard-driving rock 'n' roll music. It is competently played, performed, and sung. If you're looking for good music to party and dance to, or if you need music that won't offend anyone's rock 'n' roll sensibilities, then is a nice basic disc.

Unfortunately, however, it is the very competence and simplicity of the music which is the major failing of this recording. By the time you're a quarter of the way through the flip side, you've realized that what you're hearing is the previous cut with only a few variations. It starts to become rather flat and boring after listening to the record three or four times.

If I knew that this basic stuff was all Hot Tuna could do, then I wouldn't be harping on this flaw, because there is definitely a need for this kind of music and they do it as well as anyone. But they can do a lot more, as evidenced by "Watch the North Wind Rise", the only semi-acoustic piece of the album. It's an excellently-played, beautiful song. So why is it the only one of its type on the whole disc?

Obviously the group has the talent to produce a far more varied album than this, but the fact barely comes through except for this one piece. This is not to say, however, that the other songs are mediocre. Quite the opposite. Most of them are very good, especially on the first side. But it's the lack of variation that bothers me, especially knowing that Hot Tuna can do so much more than what comes across here. They should have put one or two more flowers among the rockers. **Hoppkorv** is quite good for what it is, but not nearly as good as it could be. **(B+)**

—Cliff Skibinsky

BRYAN FERRY
Let's Stick Together
(Atlantic)

Bryan Ferry, self proclaimed leader of Roxy Music, becomes the first member of the band to take advantage of Roxy's temporary spilt with his third solo album, **Let's Stick Together**. Like past individual efforts, **Let's Stick Together** is all old material ranging from early-middle Roxy Music tunes to cover versions of other people's hits.

There is no doubt that this album is fun, but I really wonder what's the point of it all. Ferry has the capacity to write enough new tunes rather than relying on songs like the title cut or "Shame, Shame, Shame." The new versions of "Casanova" (**Country Life**), "Sea Breezes" and "Chance Meeting" (now its third version!) aren't equal to the originals. They're nothing but re-makes and re-models. But I guess Bryan Ferry is no fool either because he manages to pull the whole thing out. A major factor is the band he's surrounded himself with. This band has balls, composed of Chris "I'm Legendary" Spedding on guitar, "John Wetton on bass, Chris Mercer on sax and Roxy's Paul Thompson on drums. Mel Collins, Eddie Jobson, David O'List and Phil Manzanera are here and there too. The title track and "Shame, Shame, Shame" are bruisers, quite punchy and rhythmic. "Chance Meeting" always does it too, I just love the eeriness to it. Bryan's performance is as usual — cool and aloof. Sometimes he sounds like he has illusions of Elvis or lord knows what. If there's one thing you got to admit, he never fails to do something interesting whether it's Roxy crazyness or less challenging stuff like **Let's Stick Together**. (B)

— Dave Santos

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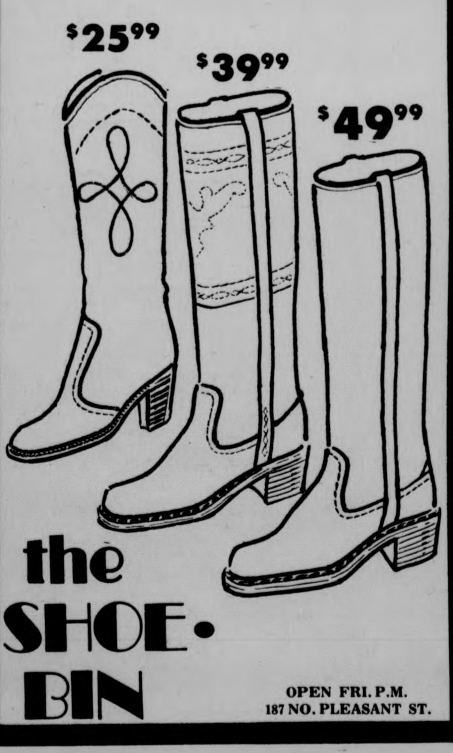

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Thursday 2

McCabe and Mrs. Miller, an early film by Robert Altman starring Julie Christie and Warren Beatty, is in the SUB at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Roister Doisters present the Bay Colony Production Co. play **Shakespeare on Shakespeare** tonight at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. and continues through Dec. 4.

If you didn't reserve your tickets, you won't be catching the **Madrigal Dinner** in the CCA. This is a one-of-a-kind event now in its sixth year. Featuring fine food and music, the elaborate work on the Auditorium transforms it into a mideveal banquet hall. So next year make sure you get tickets early.

Friday 3

Wendy Waldman makes her annual appearance at UMass tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB. This young woman has written material for many of her sisters in music, among them Maria Mulduar and Linda Ronstadt, as well as performing and wowing people here and all over the nation. Is there any doubt that she will do as well as before?

The University Bands Concerts is in the Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m.

There is a wide field of film fun tonight. First and foremost is **Diary of a Mad Housewife.** The book was funny, the film is grim, but Carrie Snodgrass' performance was topped only by Gena Rowlands' for capturing the edge of insanity. At Gamble Aud. Mount Holyoke College, at 7:30. Lighter fare is available with **Guys and Dolls**, shown at the main lecture hall, Patterson Hall, at Hampshire College at 7 and 9:40 p.m. And if that isn't your cup of tea, you can always check out **Pink Flamingoes and Freaks,** two films about which the less said the better, shown at 8 and 10 at Merrill Center, Amherst College. The last time I saw **Yellow Submarine** was at an afternoon matinee with 300 children who sang all the songs. It might be too much to hope that everyone seeing it at 7, 9, or 11 p.m. in Mahar will do the same, but few movies have been more appealing to a wide audience than **Yellow Submarine.** It's All Too Much.

Saturday 4

Hampden Student Center Theater is the site of **Tales of Joy,** a new play by Jeff Cramer and Scott Greenberg, at 8:30 p.m.

After too long a time, the newly remodeled **Purple Doughnut** opens it doors again. Possessing what has been called the finest sound system in all of Whately, the **Doughnut** alternates between disko and live music, opening with the **Kibbitzers,** the same act that forced their closing last April.

Mount Holyoke College hosts the **Sixth Annual Crafts Fair,** with over 70 people selling and displaying their crafts. The Fair is in Chapin Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The final **poetry reading at the Jones Library** for the year will be at 3 p.m. when **Robert Hahn** and **William Moebius** read from their poems.

The Last Detail, starring Jack Nicholson, plays at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in the SUB. See it and see what they left out on TV.

Sunday 5

The **Boston Ballet** present **The Nutcracker** today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 8 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The event is sold out so you'll have to hope for an [illegible]

[illegible] the Spring semester, so give them your suggestions.

Monday 6

The **Pastime Productions Crafts Fair** is starting today, ending tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Today it runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tomorrow, it opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m.

THEATRE EVENTS
For December
Compiled by
Commdr. Race Rocket

A Man's A Man
Hallie Flanagan Studio
[illegible]

Company
Laboratory Theatre
Mt. Holyoke College — 9,10,11,12 — 538-2406

Our Town
Williston Theatre
[illegible]

VOLUME CVI ISSUE 62
FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1976
Collegian
[illegible] University of Massachusetts/ Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Martus warns of evaluation boycott

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Jay A. Martus, co-president of the Student Government Association (SGA), announced a student boycott of faculty course evaluation forms at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Martus said the SGA is requesting this boycott because it feels information on the evaluations should be made available to the students who supply the information.

"We are not taking a stance against any department for not showing the forms," Martus said. "We'd like to know the real story about what's going on with these forms."

Martus went on to encourage Faculty Senate members to do what they can in their individual departments to make the forms available to students.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said that the decision to share the evaluations with students is up to the individual faculty members. He added that an individual department cannot decide to make the forms available to students because it is illegal according to a state law.

Martus pointed out that faculty and course evaluations are open to students on the Worcester campus.

Last night Bromery said, "The University in general cannot be an agent in providing this information.

"Students are asking for a double standard," he said, since student records cannot be shown to any one but the student.

However, Jim Starr, a staff attorney for the Legal Services Office recently said in a statement, "The professor evaluation is not personal to the professor, it did not originate in her-him, and yet it is information to which she-he as well as certain others have access.

"For these reasons, it is not data or information which has been traditionally defined as being confidential personnel information .. it is not information which belongs to the professor personally," he continued.

The statement came from a report on course and teacher evaluation forms prepared by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

According to Bromery, the solution to the problem would be to have each student fill out two evaulation forms. One would be included in the personnel record of the faculty member, and the other would be made available to students.

Professor George N. Sulznes reported on the Board of Trustees meeting which took place Wednesday. He said the Board voted favorable on a cost of living adjustment in faculty salaries.

This adjustment, he said, would consist of an $850 increase to the base pay of faculty salaries, but an increase of only $500 in their paychecks.

Sulzner said, "This is complicated because we are dealing with classified staff and changing job qualifications," for the staff. He added that faculty members should not expect more money in their paychecks before Christmas.

The Board of Trustees also voted favorably on a five year capital outlay program, the joining of the Leisure Studies Program with the Landscape Architecture Department, a tuition waiver for teaching assistants and foreign graduate students on the basis of needs, and to reaffirm the negative check system for MassPIRG.

The Program and Budget Council of the Faculty Senate presented its annual report. The purpose of this council is to advise in the campus budget process and to review budget proposals before they are approved by the administration. The Space and Calendar Committee also presented its annual report. The purpose of this committee is to determine the academic calendar.

Professor George M. Sulzner addresses the Faculty Senate at their meeting held yesterday. He reported on the Board of Trustees meeting which took place Wednesday. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Secretary of the Graduate Student Senate Barbara Stack talked at length with reporter Fifi Ball about that government. See Page 2.

Earth Foods reopens after being closed by Campus Center administrators. Richard Barrell has the story, Page 3.

More students convicted of shoplifting. See Elizabeth Kent's story on Page 4.

WIRE LINE

Gary Gilmore's mother says she will file an appeal to stay her sons execution. See Page 8.

Soviet leaders have informed President-elect Carter they will not test his abilities as President. See Page 8.

The mayor of Revere was indicted by a grand jury yesterday. See Page 11.

WEATHER

Prepare to be divebombed by a sub zero zero.

Results pending in faculty elections

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Staff at the state Labor Relations Commission in Boston are today counting the ballots from the two-day election to determine whether or not faculty will unionize here, and University administrators are considering the possible consequences.

If faculty decide to unionize, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "the University just must go on; it will just have to be a different structure."

"The thing is the administration is going to have to act more like managers than academic 'administrators'," Bromery said last night. "The difficult thing is we have only industrial models to work from," he said.

Bromery said the most significant change will be in 'mind concern.' "There is going to have to be collective thought. Just look the word up in the dictionary. Union means people as a group and not as individuals."

"The biggest thing is that there has to be a new cohesive communication between faculty at Boston and here," said Bromery.

"I can't see faculty senate and union existing together," Bromery said. "It would be a real inconvenience."

"Actually, I don't know what unionization is going to mean for myself and the Amherst campus. We're all in twilight zone since the negotiations are going to be conducted through the president's office and Board of Trustees," said Bromery.

Talking about reorganization of higher education in the Commonwealth, Bromery said the unionization of UMass will probably make some form of the reorganization easier. Bromery said the unionization of UMass would have some kind of impact on what the reorganization will be like.

"The union groups people together and reorganization will be easier because of it," said Bromery.

"The whole thing with the union is that you're losing the flexibility of dealing with individuals. You have to work with 'groups'," Bromery said. "But remember, the votes haven't all been counted."

The results of the unionization elections both here and at the UMass Boston campus will be released later today. The Labor Relations Commission was scheduled to begin counting the ballots at 10 a.m. this morning.

Faculty and staff at both campuses voted the last two days to decide whether to have a union, and if so, to choose between the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association as their representative agent.

Faculty at Amherst would be represented by an Amherst branch of AAUP or the NEA'a Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Boston faculty would be represented by a Boston branch of the AAUP or the NEA's Massachusetts Teachers Association.

'Stacking' up the Grad Senate

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Q. Would you explain, briefly what the Graduate Senate is?

A. The Grad Senate is one of the four governance units, senates, on campus (graduate, undergraduate, faculty, and the PAUMA senates). They are recognized by the trustees, viv-a-vis the governance documents.

Q. When, how often, and where do you usually meet?

A. The senate meets weekly on Monday nights at 7, somewhere in the Campus Center, except for the first Monday of the month, where there's a conflict with the Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate.

Q. What activities and programs do the Grad Senate sponsor?

A. We don't have an RSO. We sponsor many organizations which are themselves RSO. We give money to the Transit, the *Collegian*, the child care system, Outfront, and numbers of other groups. They may be services, like child care or off-campus housing or CAOS, or special projects; projects for women in graduate school, political projects.

Q. How is the Graduate Senate funded?

A. We collect the Graduate Student Tax, $13 per semester. It's substantially less than the undergraduates' tax. It's a fee that graduate students pay on the same basis as the Undergraduate tax.

Q. How many grad students are there?

A. In the vicinity of 5000. Graduate students are organized mainly around departments rather than dorms. We have a program called revenue sharing which disperses a maximum of $200 per semester, to graduate student organizations within departments.

Q. How many people are involved in the Grad Senate itself?

A. There are four officers, and presently 65 senators.

Q. How does one become a senator?

A. You are elected in your department by other graduate students. You get one senator for every fifty graduate students who pay the Grad Student Tax, up to a maximum of three senators per department and any number of alternates the department may choose to elect.

In addition we recognize Prince House. This is a group of graduate students who live on campus.

Q. Do you feel that the Grad Senate has an effect on the average grad student?

A. It's hard to say. We determine, for example, how much the fee is, so in that sense we have an affect on what the graduate student pays. We affect what services are available by choosing which groups to fund.

In many cases RSO groups and services are available to graduate students, whether or not we fund them. Part of that is because graduate students also pay the Campus Center fee. Many RSO groups have space in the Campus Center, so in a sense graduate students, by paying are contributing, at least to the rent of the building.

We've talked only about money issues up to now. There are other, very important functions of the Graduate Student Senate. One is, as a governance body, to take positions on issues.

For example, we're working on the administrative withdrawal procedure. There was one inacted by the trustees, last summer, I believe, which affects graduate students and undergraduates. But it was by accident that it came to include graduate students. It was originally intended to affect undergraduates only. Or it had been intended to include graduate students but by accident they forgot to bring it before either the graduate dean or to tell Gage, who at that time looked at it and whose understanding was that it applied only to undergraduates, or to tell us in the Grad Senate.

So we in the Grad Senate, in conjunction with the people in the Faculty Senate, are working up an alternative motion, for graduate students, which the Graduate Student Senate will pass as a primary responsibility motion and send to the Trustees.

The Wellman Document specifies that each of the Senates will have a certain area of primary responsibility.

The faculty had it in terms of academics, to select what new courses are and what faculty standards are. Students have primary responsibility for regulations pertaining to them, and ways in which student monies are dispersed. That will change then, the conditions under which a graduate student can be administratively withdrawn, from the conditions which presently exist.

Q. It sounds like the graduate students are in a minority and that they lack rights, is this true?

A. We're one of the invisible populations on campus. The student affairs area, which administers financial aid and placement, among other things, had traditionally been quite insensitive to either our needs or our existence.

I've met with administrators time and time again and said

"Look, we're here." Student Affairs and Financial Aid, Placement are all supposed to be responsive to graduate students' needs and responsible for providing services. We never got too far with that. The Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury, has talked with us and seems to be more responsive than they have been in the past, I haven't seen any action though.

My role often here, where I'm dealing with those kinds of issues, is having always to be sort of the big-mouth-bitch who has to remind people ... and repeat it, so whenever these people see me come into a room, they'll think graduate student. I'm the only one who's making those noises.

The other thing I wanted to mention about what the senate does is its place for graduate students to talk to one anther from different departments. Too often, graduate students talk with and meet only students from their own department. There are very few programs that bring graduate students together. So we try and spend some of the time in our meetings in just open talk; you know, what's going on, what's happening in your department.

Barbara Stack

Q. Do you find a lack of response, or apathy in grad students?

A. There is a lack of response, and you can call it apathy, but I think there's a structural reason for it. Graduate students are expected, in many departments among traditional academic people, to make a very great sacrifice during their years as a graduate student, to put all their energy into their years as a graduate student, it's supposed to be real dedication, so that anything that they seem to be doing that's outside of their academic world is seen to be irresponsible, that they're just fooling around, and they're not doing what they should be doing, that's one.

Two, it furthermore seems trouble making. It's part of the apprenticeship system where you work with a small number of faculty, you're supposed to make them feel like they're "in the know" and you're going to learn from them, and that you don't have any interests of your own, that they know best what's for you.

Therefore if you're politically active and you claim there are certain issues that the graduate students' positions differ from the faculty positions, that's suspect. It gets people into trouble; there have been a significant number of graduate students who have been politically active and have suffered pretty severe consequences. It's not often overt acts like saying, "you've done this, this is bad," but like a little less good recommendations, or your work could be seen as less good, or they won't get a key assignment that they want. Things are very strange that way, it's not cut and dry as much as undergraduates expectations are. It's much more subtle for graduate students. It can be in terms of student research, how hard it sort of pushes to get you a job ... it's a long haul and you never really know how you stand.

Part of the dynamic is that you need people to say, "Yeah, you're doing okay." If that's being withheld, you really feel very insecure. That's the reason many people drop out, and partly the reason why women don't make it, which is a fact. Because the faculty is male.

The faculty tends to see women as less serious and less talented than men. So women have to work twice as hard to create the same impression. And even if they are seen as as good, men really don't know how to respond to them in the ways they relate to other men, who they can take under their wing and sort of act as mentor for.

So women have a much roughter time. It's gone from 37 to, currently 38 per cent of graduate students are women. Fewer percentage of that 37 finally get their degree, fewer percentage of those people actually get funded, with TA's and RA's (teaching and research assistantships), fewer women in the graduating class. More women proportionately, than men, are going for their masters as opposed to their doctorates. Therefore when they go out to look for that teaching job there are fewer women looking. You get a much smaller proportion of women teaching in the lower faculty ranks.

The system continues to weed out women, so you have some ridiculous figure like two per cent of professors are women. It's something that begins in early schools, is accelerated through high school, where women tend to be encouraged in different areas, or discouraged more than men in certain areas. Undergraduate education does, so that at the entry level there are fewer women entering.

Q. What's your position in the Grad Senate, and how long have you held it?

A. I'm Secretary of the Grad Senate. I was elected last May, I believe. Last year I was President, the year before that I was Vice-President, and the year before that I was a senator. This is my fifth year as a grad student and as a person in the senate.

Q. Why did you step down from the Presidency?

A. There hasn't been a case where someone's been elected two years in a row. Though I think I could have run and won. I certainly wouldn't want it again. There are lots of reasons why not.

First of all it's an incredible sacrifice, in terms of the time. I couldn't do that, stay with that for more than a year.

There was also someone else coming along who I felt would be really good as President, who I wanted to work with.

I knew a whole lot and I knew it would be much easier if I brought what I had learned as President to the Executive Committee, as one of the officers, rather than trying to tell them everything I knew in one day.

I guess I was intrigued, I didn't want to drop it yet, I still wanted to see how things turned out, see what we could do with another year of building on it. And I never got it together to find anything else to do.

Q. What are your responsibilities as secretary?

A. The responsibilities don't go with the title. What happens is, people get elected, those who end up officers sit down together and say, "well what needs to be done, what does each of us think we're good at, what does each of us want to do."

So what I'm doing now as secretary is very similar to what I had done before when I was vice-president. My primary responsibilities are things like elections and materials that go out for elections, committee appointments, doing all the paperwork.

I also read the committee minutes. We don't have many internal committees; we have the Executive Committee and we have the finance Committee, but we make appointments to the Committees of the Faculty Senate. And each of the principle administrators on campus, the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, and the Provost have advisory committees, which seek graduate students.

All those appointments of graduate students are processed by the Graduate Student Senate, as official representatives of graduate students, so that they (the committees) can't just pick out an arbitrary graduate student and call that student representative. The way things end up when administrators pick their own graduate student is they pick people who are sympathetic to their own cause, graduate students who may be working for the administrator.

I also do all of the advertising, sort of Outreach efforts. I do projects which are really not part of my job description. This is the second year of a special program for graduate women. I am part of a body that meets and makes decisions and does the work. I mean you could say that I don't have to do it but I'm a liaison with the senate, and I'm interested in it and I know a lot about graduate students. That takes up a lot of my time.

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Earth Foods reopens today

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Earth Foods will reopen today after being closed Wednesday by the assistant director of the Campus Center for violating University health regulations.

Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr. said the staff of the vegetarian restaurant had done a fine clean-up job and is now in compliance with University rules.

Wilkes said he inspected all Campus Center food service areas on Wednesday with George H. Reed Jr. of the Environmental Health and Safety Division of the University Health Services.

Hardest hit by the inspection were Earth Foods and the People's Market alternative grocery store, both in the Student Union.

Wilkes said "spot checks" of all eating and food preparation areas are a part of his job. "This is the first chance I have had this semester for Mr. Reed and I to make these inspections," he said.

They will be made more often in the future, he added.

Wilkes said he ordered Earth Foods to close after its noon meal on Wednesday. After reinspecting the operations Wilkes found Earth Foods in compliance with health regulations.

He cited poor organization in the kitchen area, a general lack of cleanliness in the kitchen, and lack of aprons and hair nets as the major reasons for closing Earth Foods. He also cited a lack of places for employes to store personal belongings such as coats and books, a problem he also found in the Bluewall kitchen, he said.

At the People's Market, Wilkes said he found a general lack of cleanliness, conditions which he said are now remedied.

Floors and refrigerators need to be cleaned more often, said Wilkes. He said the market's handling of fresh fish, uncovered bread and open cream cheese are examples of improper food handling.

Specifically, unwrapped bread was being handled by customers, and fresh fish was being frozen for storage, Wilkes said. These, he said, are unsanitary practices.

Wilkes said he asked the People's Market to discontinue selling bagels and cream cheese since they are sold in the Hatch and the Coffee shop. The policy of the Campus Center is that priority for sale of items be given to those who contribute to paying Campus Center deficit fees. The People's Market does not contribute, according to Wilkes.

Wilkes, who asked Reed to accompany him on the inspections to provide expertise, said training for student food handling employes must be instituted. He said the administration should place a higher priority on funds for this purpose.

Wilkes said he is working with Reed to obtain training for student employes. Both men said they feel food handling on campus must be done carefully, since large numbers of people are in a small area, and the possibility of contagion from those students who might be exposed to contagion while doing laboratory work exists.

According to spokespeople for both Earth foods and the People's Market, efforts to comply with Wilkes' and Reed's findings are in effect.

Nancy Kern, speaking for the People's Market, said the staff got together to remedy the complaints.

Larry Geller, spokesperson for Earth Foods, said employes would work harder to complete necessary cleaning. Both said they expected no problems in complying with the regulations.

Jack McGill, food service director for the Campus Center, said few violations were found in the Hatch, Bluewall, and Coffee Shop.

"We make our own regular inspections", he said, "and spend about 30 per cent of our time cleaning."

McGill said lockers or some other secured area is needed for Bluewall employes to store their belongings.

Presently, employes store their things in the kitchen. Reed cited this is unsafe and unsanitary, and suggested we put in lockers, McGill said.

Cleaning requested by Reed and Wilkes in the Bluewall will be done during intersession, McGill said. "We will be cleaning duct work and steam cleaning the Bluewall's beer-soaked rug," he said.

U.S. defense appropriation to increase

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

A U.S. Department of Defense spokesperson told a group of about 50 ROTC students and faculty yesterday that despite the Carter Administration and a Democratic Congress, next year's defense budget will be "at least $120 billion," an increase of $8 billion over this year.

Speaking in the Campus Center, Donald G. Sanders said that his "overriding responsibility" as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs in the Senate is to "secure passage of the total defense budget."

Sanders said President-elect Jimmy Carter has recently begun to see that it is "illusory to think there are huge chunks of money lying around that could save billions" if they are cut out of the defense budget.

"Carter and his advisors will take a more realistic view," he said, adding, "I don't think you can take five or seven per cent out without hurting national security." During his campaign for the presidency, Carter said he would cut the defense budget by five per cent.

Sanders also said that due to the high cost of maintaining active armed forces, "there is a more important role coming for the reserves and National Guard; if there's another war they better be prepared to go." This doesn't apply to ROTC students, because they are part of the inactive Obligated Reserves System.

Sanders repeatedly stressed the importance of keeping pace with the Soviet Union. He said if pension allocations are subtracted from our present defense budget, the "Soviet Union's military budget exceeds ours by 50 per cent." More weapons would protect us from intimidation as well as attack, according to Sanders.

One listener questioned the value of the low-flying B-1 Bomber because "the Russians will just develop low-level radar." The U.S. has already developed low-level radar. Sanders said, "Some of those airplanes are going to get through."

Another listener said the arms race would "eventually bankrupt both countries," and someone asked if "the military pushes these things just to stay in business." Sanders told him, "our military leaders are responsible people."

Sanders said the U.S. could save money by pulling troops out of Europe and Korea, but added this was for the State Department to decide. "We don't make foreign policy, we enforce it," he explained.

Before going to the Department of Defense in 1975, Sanders worked for the Atomic Energy Commission as a Senior Program Analyst for the study of security of privately-owned nuclear power plants. He said he worked on a study which concluded that it is industry's responsibility to protect privately-owned nuclear power plants from terrorists.

Dave Olken

Donald G. Sanders

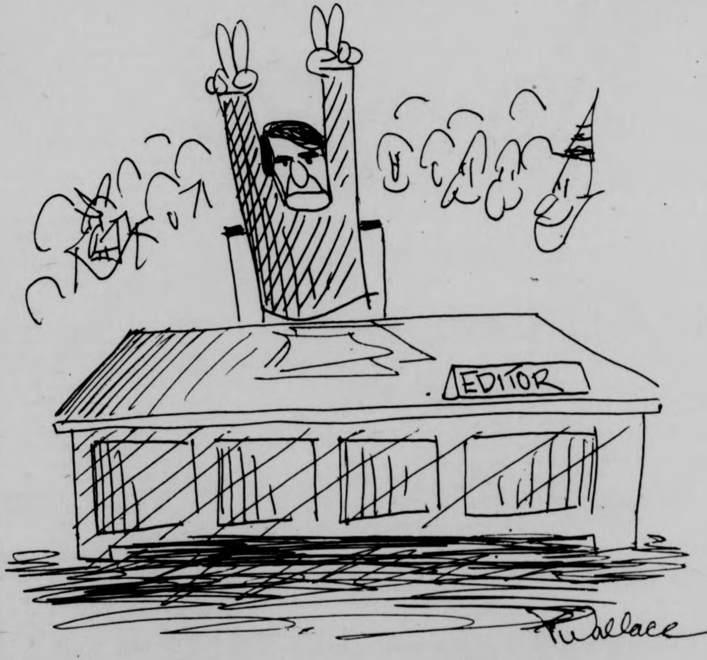

Ex-sports editors win top positions

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Ronald J. Arena, 20, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* last night in the campus paper's annual election.

Arena, a junior journalism-English major from North Attleboro, said he was looking forward to a "busy, demanding year" as editor-in-chief.

Robert J. Higgins, 21, of Cohaset, was elected managing editor, and Anthony P. Armelin, 21, of Revere, won business manager.

Filing the remaining spots were Bernard T. Davidow, a 20-year-old journalism-English major from Trumbull, Conn., who was unopposed in his try for news editor; William A. Sundstrom, an 18-year-old CAS major from Storrs, Ct., was elected executive editor; and Judith M. Van Handle, 20, a junior Communications Studies major from South Hadley was elected sports editor.

Jay A. Saret, 20, of Newton, was elected photo editor and Mark A. Leccese, 18, a journalism-English major from Burlington gained a second ballot victory as Fine Arts (*Below the Salt*) editor.

In the only election held for a non-editorship position, Melanie J. Johnson, 21, of Simsbury, Conn. was elected women's coordinator.

"I am looking forward to the coming year," said the victorious Arena, last night. "I feel I can do a lot for the paper in the coming year."

The election for editor-in-chef took two ballots after none of the original three candidates secured more than 50 per cent of the vote the first time.

The candidate with the least amount of votes, Mary L. Brown, was dropped from the balloting.

In the second ballot, Arena defeated Gerald F. Rogers by a vote of 66 to 42 to capture the top position.

Higgins said last night he was looking forward to his managing editor job as a "big challenge." He said he would like to "open the paper up for more creativity as well as get more people involved."

Armelin related his new job as business manager to his major of marketing, saying that he planned to approach the job from a marketing standpoint rather than a strictly business angle.

"I'd like to get the business office and the ad department into the promotion part of the business, getting into the promotion of ad sales," he said.

Armelin said he wanted to stress that he wants a harmonious relationship between the editorial and business parts of the paper.

One of the major points of Davidow's speech was that he would like to try to incorporate more national and international news on the first three pages, traditionally reserved for primarily campus-related events.

He also said he would be instituting a system of mandatory weekly meetings with his assistants.

The only editor who announced their assistants for the coming year was Leccese, who said E. Patrick McQuaid and Deborah Schafer would be helping him in his job as Fine Arts Editor.

Van Handle was the victor in a race that had the most candidates — sports. She soundly defeated all three opponents on the first ballot to become the only woman on the new board of editors.

That situation may change, however, if one of the proposals of the new women's coordinator becomes policy. Johnson, in her acceptance speech, proposed that the women's coordinator be given a vote on the board of editors.

The closest election was that of executive editor, where Sundstrom defeated Lisa E. Melilli by only four votes. Sundstrom said after the election he was sorry it had to be so close, but that he was very happy to have been elected.

Field predicts CC fee rise

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Dean of Students William F. Field predicted that the Campus Center fee will probably go up next fall semester due to a cost of living and bonus salary increase for Campus Center employes.

Field said last night at the Board of Governers (BOG) meetigg that the increase could be absorbed by profit oriented offices on campus, such as the Hatch and Conference Services, but that some increase for students is likely.

In other action, BOG member Lyon Miller resigned and the board heard comments on the Campus Center pet policy.

The policy is arbitrarily enforced, according to William Staub, a student and dog owner at the University. Staub said he has been "bothered everyday this week," by campus police and the Campus Center Dog Catcher, and was arrested today for walking his dog "Radio" through the Campus Center.

"This dog is on a leash and doesn't bother anybody or any food", said Staub. "He's always at my heels.I'm responsible for him".

Staub said unleashed dogs in the Campus Center come up to Radio in the Campus Center concourse, "and they're the dogs who should be taken out of the building".

The BOG has approved the current dog policy and put it into effect, but it promised to form a task force to look at the problem and perhaps create a leash law in designated areas of the building for dogs and other animals on leashes.

According to Campus Center Manager Bud Wilkes, the People's Market and Earthfoods will continue to operate normally because health violations in those food preparation areas have been cleared up. "They will continue to operate on their normal schedules today", said Wilkes.

Also on the Board's agenda is the search for a new director for the Campus Center. An organizational meeting will be held this morning at 8 in Whitmore Administration building. The meeting is closed, and only members of the Director Search Committee are allowed to attend the meeting. More than 200 names are to be considered for the position.

Eddie Amatruda checks the London Broil which was prepared and served by the Quality Food Service Production Management class last night. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

HRTA class celebrates the end of a semester

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

Seventy University students stood by and watched as their Cherries Jubilee was set ablaze before them, a fitting end to their "Flaming Finale" dinner last night in the Campus Center.

The dinner was the culmination of Professor Frank Lattuca's Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration 267 class, "Quality Food Service Production Management."

The dessert of Cherries Jubilee was set aflame before being served amidst and applause of those in attendence. It consisted of cherries with thick corn sauce ladled on ice cream, which was served in a champagne glass and, for the "finale", flamed with warm brandy.

How good was the "Flaming Finale" dinner? Worth the price, $4.50, if you ask me. The London-broiled steak was slightly hard to cut (I didn't have a steak knife) but still tasty.

The Carrots a la Orange, the sauce of which, according to one of the student chefs, is made from grated orange peals, was cooked to perfection. So was the Risi Bisi, rice mixed with peas, ham and parmentoes, and baked with garlic.

According to Lattuca, HRTA 267 is offered every semester. This semester there were 90 students enrolled in the course, which has the sole requirement that students attend the lab sessions, held four times per week in the Chenoweth Laboratory.

"HRTA is not a mere cooking course," Lattuca stressed. "The thrust of the course is showing students how to plan, organize, and work together in serving the public," he said.

"During the semester, the cooking is in fairly small quantities in a lab," Lattuca said.

"The semester was a very good one," beamed Lattuca, "because many students had the necessary ingredient, and that is enthusiasm."

"You've got to enjoy serving other human beings and seeing their comfort," he said. "If they (students) can't do this, they aren't for the industry of serving people."

According to Lattuca, two other courses in the HRTA field of study include HRTA 156, the basic course, and HRTA 311, for students desiring additional practial experience, including Russian service, French service, buffet service, and other finer points of guestronomy.

The dinner began with appetizers of "shrub", a combination of apple cider and lime sherbert, and garden salad, which is Boston lettuce with chicory, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers. The salad and shrub were very good, and, as Lattuca pointed out, would make a refreshing appetizer or dessert on a hot summer day.

By the way, the Cherries Jubilee was terrific.

NEAG president terms director as ineffective

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

James West, Northeast area director, was criticized last night as being ineffective in meeting area student needs, by Northeast Area Government (NEAG) President John Weisse.

Weiss accused West of attempting to co-opt area funds without adequate input from students at the NEAG meeting.

West established the N.E.-Sylvan Business Committee last month. The committee was set up with the proposal that for every cent the N.E.-Sylvan Area Office puts towards certain programs for the N.E.-Sylvan area, each area government would match that amount.

Feeling that West, "says cooperation but means co-option" in regards to the pooling of committee funds, Weisse said he was discouraged by the results of the meeting of the committee last week.

Several members, Weisse among them, said that the programs have been pre-selected by West and his staff and therefore did not allow student input for the actual spending of their funds.

Two members of the body said that representatives from NEAG should attend all meetings of the N.E.-Sylvan Business Committee to monitor proceedings and report back to the body about any spending that is proposed which should receive student input.

There will be a general election held in the Quad to fill the position of president of NEAG, due to the resignation of Weisse, announced last weekend effective the end of the semester.

Nomination papers are available from room 103 Johnson House or room 406 Thatcher House, and are due Dec. 9. The election will be held Dec. 13 in Northeast Area dorms. Job descriptions will also be available.

It was announced at the meeting that Lewis House is sponsoring the movie, "The Last Detail", on Sat., Dec. 4, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The last NEAG meeting of the semester will be Dec. 9 in Thatcher House at 6:15 p.m. and is open to all Northeast Area Residents.

3 receive larceny charges, probation

By E.S. KENT
Collegian Staff

Two UMass students and one Springfield resident were tried yesterday in Northampton District Court for shoplifting from the University store.

All three, charged with larceny under $100, were given continuances without findings, put on three months probation, and assessed $25 in court costs by Judge Edwin P. Dunphy.

Theodore P. Stein, 66 Townhouse Apts., Amherst, was accused of taking two magazines, each of which cost $1.50. Stein failed to appear for arraignment so a warrant was issued for his arrest. He did appear for trial yesterday.

James D. Laster, 318 Kennedy Towers, was charged with taking a duffel bag worth $12.95 from the store.

Springfield resident Joseph L. Spinks, a non-student, was accused of taking a $1.95 duffel bag.

So far this semester, 125 persons have been caught shoplifting from the University.

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It's room choosing time

The following is an explanation of the upcoming residence hall room choosing procedures and the first half of a listing of the dormitories at UMass to aid students contemplating a move:

Room Choosing in the residence halls will be held next week and will follow this schedule:

Monday — Students who wish to remain in the rooms they are currently occupying may sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Tuesday — Students who wish to move to available space within the residence hall they are currently residing in may sign up with the Head of Residence on this day.

Wednesday — All students wishing to move to a residence hall other than the one they are currently residing in may sign up with a Head of Residence on this day.

Friday — All students currently residing off campus who wish to move on campus for the Spring 1977 semester may sign up with a Head of Residence on this day.

Students should not sign up for more than one room. By doing so, students are taking the chance of not receiving any of their choices.

Any questions concerning Room Choosing should be directed to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

The campus offers many alternatives within the system. Most of the information included was received from Heads of Residence in each dorm. Further information and answers to questions regarding room choosing policies and dorm policies should be directed to them, and their numbers are available in the student directory.

The list was compiled by the staff of the Office of Residential Resource Management, and any information regarding the list or its accuracy should be directed there. For all students that are thinking about moving, we hope this list will be valuable to you, and any student who may be remaining in his-her dorm, this could be a helpful guide to the resources available to you.

Room choosing is Monday the 6th thru Friday the 10th of December, so this weekend would be a good time to start thinking about next semester and where you're going to live.

Central

Central is part of Orchard Hill-Central residential college, and has a women's center. Several of the dorms have an artist in residence. New Africa House and the Third World Women's Center are located in the area.

Baker: coed randomly

Sewing room, floor study lounges, quiet community lounge, modern kitchen, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., houses women's centers and area gov't offices, sponsors coffee houses, offers colloq-workshops.

Brett: coed randomly

Music room, floor lounges, kitchen, sewing room, bike room, rec. room, pool and ping pong, sewing machine, piano, color T.V., coloq programing.

Brooks: coed randomly

Rec. room, quiet study lounge, kitchen, sewing machine, ping pong and pool tables, piano, color T.V., weight room, plant room, small, community feeling.

Butterfield: coed randomly

Darkroom, ceramics studio, filmmaking and editing equipment, dining commons, kitchen, rec. room, music room, T.V. room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, exercise room, piano, color T.V., quiet study room, art studio, no room phones, newly renovated, small, community dorm, co-op farming project, people in the dorm are expected to cooperate and participate, ongoing colloqs in social concerns and art.

Chadbourne: coed randomly

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, quiet study lounge, exercise room, sewing machine, pool & ping pong, piano, color T.V., involved in intramurals, small, friendly, studious, geared toward serious students, everyone is expected to get involved in dorm activities.

Gorman: coed randomly

Sewing room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor study lounges, weight room, exercise room, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., strong dorm gov't, large dorm, friendly, strong and active dorm gov't.

Greenough: coed randomly

Library-study, houses area craft center, has snack bar facilities (not yet in operation), floor kitchens, no room phones, guest room, classroom, music room, T.V. room, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet dorm, peer sex counselor, special concerns colloqs, small, very community oriented, renovated.

Van Meter North: coed randomly

Sewing room, guest room, exercise room, study lounge, kitchen, class-sewing room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., racism and sexism colloqs, basement study quiet all day.

Van Meter South: all women

Craft room, sewing room, kitchen, class-music room, guest room, rec. room, sports and games equipment, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet, has quiet study lounge, shares facilities with Van Meter North.

Wheeler: coed randomly

Rec. room, music room, pool and ping pong, sun deck, study lounge, kitchen, piano, color T.V., quiet study areas.

Northeast

Next to Worcester D.C., Northeast has access to Munchys, a new snack bar and a new games room — pinball machines, etc. The area is close to the main campus, accessible to NOPE gym and the tennis courts. Open "play space" is available in the "Quad" area between the buildings. The area has its own Women's Center and craft shop, and parking is available nearby.

Crabtree: coed randomly

Music room, rec. room, kitchen, T.V. room, quiet study lounge, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., programs in social concerns, small dorm, lots of dorm activities.

Dwight: coed randomly

Floor kitchens, seminar room, rec. room, T.V. room, quiet study room, Third World corridor, pool and ping pong, color T.V., house colloquiums in social concerns.

Hamlin: all male

Floor kitchens, floor lounges, general recreation space, classroom, music room, quiet study area, weight room, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., renovated, fairly quiet, socially active.

Johnson: coed randomly

Sewing room, guest room, rec. room, T.V. room, conference room, kitchen, music room, small library, two study rooms, extensive gym facilities, quiet hours set by floor, sewing machines, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., tends to be quiet, no room phones.

Knowlton: all women

Sewing room, rec. room, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, study lounge, darkroom, sewing machine, ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet, studious dorm, friendly, community oriented, centrally located, houses area gov't. offices.

Mary Lyon: all women

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, floor lounges, quiet study lounge, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet hours 10:00 p.m.-10:00 a.m., friendly, well-kept, small and comfortable.

Leach: all women

Rec. room, kitchen, T.V. room, library, quiet study lounge, sewing machines, pool and ping pong, color T.V., lounge with piano and stereo, series of workshops and colloquiums, usually quiet, active.

Lewis: coed randomly

Rec. room,, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, lounges, weight-exercise room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., midnight quiet time, small friendly community, dorm "adopts" a child each year.

Thatcher: all male

Rec. room, classroom, floor kitchens, T.V. room, dorm lounges, quiet study areas, pool and ping pong, friendly, community oriented, "Town Meeting" government.

Orchard Hill

On the hill, Orchard Hill is involved with Central area in a Residential College. Each dorm has a faculty resident. There is a Women's Center and a Third World Center. There is an agricultural drive to "revive the Orchard." The area is moving toward a living-learning environment.

Dickinson: coed randomly

Sewing room, rec. room, kitchen, T.V. room, two lounges per floor, liberation corridor, weight-exercise room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., Sunday dorm breakfasts, coffeehouses, houses area gov't. offices and Third World Center. Traditionally an upper-classpeople dorm.

Field: coed randomly

Art room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor study lounges (2-floor), quiet study lounge, pool and ping pong, houses Women's Center. Interested in art and culture programs, moving toward community and racism awareness.

Grayson: coed randomly,
One Women's Corridor

Sewing room, ceramics shop, T.V. and rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, library, floor lounges, quiet community lounge, Third World corridor, weight-exercise room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., friendly, good counseling staff.

Webster: coed randomly

Community activity room, rec. room, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor study lounges, community lounge, academic service center, tutoring program, Third World corridor, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet floor, new automotive room just starting, living and learning dorm, active in student gov't. and the arts.

Southwest

Southwest area has its own residential college. Almost 5,700 students live in this area. The area offers a women's center, a men's center, a center for racial understanding, a center for interdisciplinary studies, a center for the performing arts, and a Malcolm X center.

Southwest also has two dining commons, a munchy store, and a snack bar open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Community space is available at Hamden Student Center, which also has a Xerox booth and computer terminals, as well as pinball machines. There is an area darkroom and a low-cost tennis restringing service. The area gov't is committed to combatting social opression in academics and actions within the area.

Cance House: student run, coed randomly

Classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, floor lounges, dorm lounges, weight room, darkroom, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., Global Survival Freshman Year Program, sociable, friendly, outgoing, since dorm is student-run the students interested in determining their own policies are encouraged to move in and take an active part.

Crampton: all women

Kitchen, T.V. room, floor lounges, community lounges, exercise room, sewing room, ping pong, piano, color T.V., friendly, fairly quiet and clean.

Coolidge Lower:
4 floors coed,
five floors all women

Craft room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, exercise room, darkroom, ping pong, piano, quiet library area, several courses and colloqs offered each semester, tends to be quiet, friendly, outgoing, studious, looking for people who want to participate in community building. Anyone wishing to move in should call the head of residence on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Coolidge Upper:
2 floors coed,
seven floors all women

Craft room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, social awareness corridor, weight room, exercise room, darkroom, ping pong, piano, quiet areas, reasonably quiet, studious, sociable, friendly and moderately active.

Emerson: all women

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, exercise room, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., courtesy quiet hours, programming in Third World and Women's issues, strong dorm gov't, students take an active part in dorm activities and tasks, residents are responsible for their dorm community, fairly quiet and generally friendly.

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The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass

On Monday, December 6, 1976, Frederick Douglass comes to Amherst by way of the Center for Racial Understanding, the Malcolm X Room, and the Five College Lecture Fund Committee. Arthur Napier Burghart will give a live performance of the outstanding Black spokesman of the 19th century. Burghart shares with you his Bicentennial gift to America.

Arthur Burghart, a man of many talents, is an actor who has appeared in motion pictures, repertory theatre, both on Broadway and Off Broadway plays. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and Network motion pictures are to his credit. He has performed in a variety of plays like: Baraka's "The Slave", "Dutchman", Shakespeare's "Richard III", "King Lear", O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh", "Emperor Jones" and many many more.

Douglass, born into slavery, named Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey in Tuckahoe, Maryland in 1817. At eight he was sent to Baltimore to work for one of his master's relatives. In 1837, he fled from his owners to avoid capture he dropped his two middle names and changed his last name.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Antislavery Society in 1841, Douglass told what freedom meant to him. The audience was so impressed that the society hired him to lecture about his experiences as a slave.

During the early 1840's, Douglass protested against segregated seating on railroad trains by sitting in cars reserved for whites. He had to be dragged from the white cars. Douglass also protested against religious discrimination. He once walked out of a church that kept blacks from taking part in a service until all the whites had finished participating.

"Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass", an autobiography, was published in 1845. Douglass feared that this identity as a runaway slave would be revealed when the book was published, so he went to England that same year. In England, he continued to speak against slavery. He also found friends who raised enough money to buy his freedom. Upon his return to the United States in 1847, he founded an antislavery newspaper, the "North Star" in Rochester, N.Y.

Douglass charged that employers hired white immigrants before they would hire Black Americans. He accused even some abolitionist businesses of job discrimination against Negroes. He led a successful attack against segregated schools in Rochester.

Arthur Burghart's stimulating live performance will take place in the Southwest Center of the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

The Center of the Performing Arts is located in the Southwest Residential College, Hampden Student Center at UMass, Amherst. For further information call Ken Hale at 545-0472.

Boston Conference on repression

A conference on "Repression and Resistance of Third World Communities in the United States" will be held today and tomorrow, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and several other New England and Boston community groups.

According to the organizers, this "Bicentennial" year has been marked by events, exhibits, and festivals stressing the "melting pot" nature of our society, but this year is no different from other years when efforts by people of color toward community and justice have met repressive responses. The conference will be held tonight at the Church of the Convenant, and tomorrow at Arlington Street Church, both in downtown Boston. Speakers, workshops and cultural events will be featured.

William Worthy, journalist, columnist for the Afro-American newspaper and author of "The Rape of Our Neighborhoods," will speak tonight, at 8:00, giving "An Overview of Repression in the United States." In "The Rape of Our Neighborhoods," Worthy provides a timely investigation of the widespread practice of institutional expansionism, revealing ways big business, government agencies, hospitals, universities, and churches are guilty of destroying viable neighborhoods with plans for new and unneeded facilities. In his book, Worthy uses his own experience as a springboard, telling how he and a small group of persistent fellow tenants fought a five-year battle to prevent their New York apartment building from being replaced by a 27-car parking lot for Columbus Hospital employes. To prove this wide-spread expansionist trend, Worthy documents other community battles throughout the country. Worthy will speak at the Church of the Covenant, corner of Berkeley and Newbury Sts. (Arlington MBTA stop), Boston.

"Bacchanal, Parts I & II" will be performing by the National Center for Afro-American Artists Ethnic Dance Companies, under the direction of George Howard, tonight at 10:00 at the Church of the Covenant, corner of Berkeley and Newbury Sts. (Arlington MBTA stop), Boston and tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 at the Arlington St. Church, corner of Boylston and Arlington Sts. (Arlington MBTA stop), Boston.

Workshops will be held tomorrow at the Arlington St. Church, corner of Boylston and Arlington Sts. (Arlington MBTA stop) at 10:30 to noon and 1:00 to 2:30. Topics include unemployment, social service cut-backs vs. military spending, political opposition to desegregation by busing, police surveillance, Native American land cases, sterilization abuse, undocumented workers, and Puerto Rican independence.

Sponsors of the conference include Third World Jobs Clearinghouse, the Black Ecumenical Commission, Packard Manse, Tchuba, Melvin H. King, state representative, and the American Friends Service Committee.

Shomberg fights NY Library

The New York Public Library has been charged by a citizens group with intending to shut down the Schomberg Center for Research in Black Culture, one of the world's important repositories of Black history.

The group, the Citizens Coalition to Save the Schomberg Center, accuses the NYPL of gradually whittling away the research institute's staff, part of an overall plan to eventually close the center entirely.

In the past year, two major staff members — the archivist and the acquisitions librarian — have been summarily dismissed, despite the objections of Schomberg's curator Jean Blackwell Hutson.

In May, 1975, archivist Laurore St. Juste was refused renewed tenure, although he had been with the center two years. A native of Haiti, Mr. Juste was director of the Haitian National Archives for more than 20 years.

After receiving his dismissal, Mr. Juste filed a complaint with the New York Human Rights Commission, charging the NYPL's all-white administration with racial discrimination. A decision in the case is pending.

Keith Kern, Schomberg's acquisitions librarian, was dismissed this May with less than 24-hours advance notification. Employed at the center for two years before his discharge, Mr. Kern has extensive knowledge of resources and materials in African, West Indian and Afro-American history and literature.

He has also filed a complaint with the New York Human Rights Commission. However, in addition, Mr. Kern has filed a complaint with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging the NYPL, its director, John Cory, and its head of personnel, Willaim Wilkinson, with refusing him tenure because he defended Mr. St. Juste. Both men were fired with no reasons ever presented.

Expanding his personal complaint, Mr. Kern also charged the NYPL with continually discriminating against the 50-year-old Schomberg Research Center and its employees in allocating funds, employment practices, and maintenance of the building.

The Library Guild, Local 1930 of District Council 37, AFSCME, AFL-CIO, has taken up the defense to the two employees by filing grievance petitions with the American Arbitration Association.

Reprinted from Black Journalism Review

Soweto leader to speak at S.U.B.

Tseitsi Mashinini, the 19 year old organizer of the Soweto student uprising will speak at University of Massachusetts-Amherst next week. Mr. Mashinini, the former president of the Soweto Student Representative Council, will speak on the "Revolutionary Role of Black Students of Azania" at the Student Union Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 1976.

All the world is aware of the national uprisings in Azania of last September. What was never clear from the reports of the western news media was just who were these young Africans who seemed so unafraid of the lethal military force of the Afrikaner army? Who organized and kept the demonstrations going despite the murderous response from the police and army? Where, since all black political leadership was supposed to be in jail or exile, did the skill and militant leadership of the demonstrators come from?

The answer to all these questions are beginning to emerge: a new generation of young black students acting within an organization called South African Student Organization (SASO), patterned after the American student movement of the 'sixties,' under a program of "black consciousness" was the agent of the uprisings. Only now is the story of the courage, dedication and sacrifice of these young people being told. (Over three hundred students were killed, some no more than ten or twelve years of age.)

Currently on tour of the United States are Jeff Baqwa and Tsietsi Mashinini of SASO. They will only be here for a few weeks, and represent a unique opportunity for American students to get a first hand picture of conditions and events in South Africa during and after the uprisings.

Tsietsi Mashinini is the symbol of the uprising. A young student, he was president of the Soweto Student Council where the uprising began. He became a legend as he travelled from township to township organizing demonstrations. He also became the subject of an intense nation-wide manhunt, the top priority for South African security forces, but was never caught. He was hidden by the black community, and his series of escapes from police traps and continued work became a focal issue between the students and the white authorities.

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Black Man Black Woman Workshop

On Saturday, December 4, from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., on the 2nd floor New Africa House, there will be a workshop to deal with the relationships between Black men and Black women on campus sponsored by the Third World Women's Center and Afro-Am Society. The purpose of the workshop is to begin to bridge the gap of communication that many people have expressed concern about. This has been fostered by disunifying elements on campus and in this society

THE PURPOSE IS NOT TO PROVIDE A SITUATION WHERE INDIVIDUALS WILL BE PERSONALLY ATTACKED AND OTHERS WILL SIMPLY VENT THEIR EMOTIONS. We hope for the workshop to conclude with people pooling ideas for constructive actions to be taken. This workshop has the potential of being a positive and viable tool if the community actively participates.

Majeed at NAH

By GLORIA MONTGOMERY

—Continued from yesterday's article.

Charles "Majeed" Greenlee along with some of the leading Black musicians in New York was instrumental in the development of "The Collective Black Artist" during the early part of the 70's. Majeed has also arranged and directed the C.B.A. Band on several occasions.

Of recent Majeed has toured Europe with Archie Shepps' Group twice this past year. Although Majeed can be heard on many albums with Archie Shepp and other artists he conducted his first recording date last September in New York City. The album he did was produced by two Amherst personalities Kwaku Saunders and Stanley Kinard. It is to be released next month on a Japanese lapel. It's title "I Know About the Life. The Genius of Charles Greenlee" features Archie Shepp, Jean Carn, Joe Lee Wilson among others.

On Friday the University community will have the opportunity to come out and pay homage to one of America's great Black musicians Mr. Charles Majeed Greenlee, one who has paid a whole lot of dues.

Experience Majeed Greenlee, featuring Beaver Harris, tonight in concert at 8 in New Africa House.

Evening of Giants

On Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11, a landmark concert will take place at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, when superstars Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, pianist Mary Lou Williams, Jo Jones on drums, Ron Carter on bass and James Moody, tenor saxophone, join their incomparable talents.

The concerts, a milestone in musical offerings at the Amherst campus, will bring together for the first time in this area musicians who have become legends in their own lifetimes. Each has received world acclaim for individual performances. Concerts are at 8 p.m.

Billed as "An Evening of Giants" the concerts are the third event in the celebrity series sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

Tickets are now on sale at Ticketron Outlets as well as at the Fine Arts Center and are priced at $7, $6, and $5 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; one dollar off the regular price for other students and for senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Firday. Further ticket information is available at 545-2511.

Following the Friday night performance there will be a reception in honor of Dizzy Gillespie sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Club. It will be held in CC 168-172.

Dizzy Gilespie

Mary Lou Williams

Black Affairs welcomes articles, essays, poetry and other manuscripts from all Third World students. If you wish to submit work for possible publication please sent it to Black Affairs Editor, UMass Daily Collegian, Campus Center, 01003 or call 546-5300 and ask or leave message for Black Affairs Editor.

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Attention Quad Residents

Nomination Papers are now available for the N.E.A.G. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION for the 1977 Spring Semester.

All interested northeast residents are urged to apply.

Job descriptions and nomination papers are available in the Northeast/Sylvan Student Affairs Office, Rm. 103 Johnson and also in Rm. 406 Thatcher.

Nomination Paper Deadline: Thursday, Dec. 9

Election will be held in Dorm Lobbies on Monday, Dec. 13.

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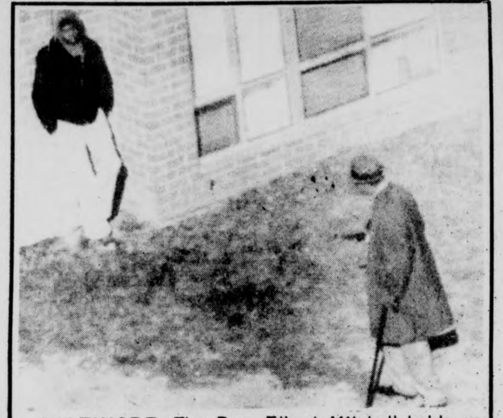

BALTIMORE: The Rev. Elbert Mitchell holds an unidentified juvenile at gun point as he waits for the police to arrive. Rev. Mitchell became suspicious when he saw the youth checking mail boxes at the Eutaw Gardens Apts. on the day that Social Security checks were expected. (UPI Telephoto)

Appeal sought by Gilmore's mom

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Garv Gilmore's mother yesterday asked the Utah Supreme Court to stay her son's execution until she can appeal to federal court.

A petition signed by Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore., was filed with the state's highest court less than four full days before Gilmore's scheduled execution at sunrise Monday.

"Bessie Gilmore, mother of Gary Gilmore, hereby petitions this honorable court to stay the execution of the death sentence imposed upon the defendant Gilmore now scheduled to be carried out Monday, Dec. 6," the request said.

"Said stay of execution is sought in order that the undersigned petitioner may file and pursue a petition for writ of certiorari to the U.S. Supreme Court seeking a review of the order of this court dated Nov. 10."

That was the day Gilmore appeared before the five justices and convinced them to quash an appeal filed by two of his fired lawyers so he could die.

The motion was filed by Richard Giauque of Salt Lake City and Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School, who has been representing opponents of capital punishment before the U.S. Supreme Couut.

The move by Mrs. Gilmore was the first of several legal actions expected from anti-death penalty forces, who described the Gilmore case as "a circus."

Officials of the American Civil Liberties Union met with local lawyers and conferred with attorneys in New York and Washington throughout the day, trying to decide whether to go to the U.S. Supreme Court or the U.S. District Court for Utah.

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Soviet leaders promise no tests of Carter's ability

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has been assured at least twice by Soviet leaders that they will not test him the way they did John F. Kennedy, a spokesman said yesterday.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, just back from Moscow, called Carter Wednesday to relay personal assurances that ther would be no tests from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Powell said Carter had received "a similar message from other sources." This presumably was a reference to Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, who as in Russia this fall. Harriman visited Plains Monday.

In 1961, after Kennedy became president, he faced a Berlin crisis and a clash with Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna - then later, the placemeet of Russian missiles with atomic warheads in Cuba. Kennedy said afterward he felt Khrushchev believed he could take advantage of the young president.

Carter had no appointments or public appearances scheduled yesterday. He will hold his third formal news conference as president-elect at 2:30 p.m. EST.

Powell confirmed that Carter would nominate Thomas B. Lance, Atlanta banker, probably as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

In keeping with his often stated intention of making nominations to "clusters" of related offices, Carter also may announce nominations for treasury secretary, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

It was learned that A.W. Clausen, 53, a Republican and chairman of the Bank of America, may be nominated to the treasurv.

His acceptance, however, may depend on Carter's statement that he will impose on his appointees tough standards of financial disclosure and prohibition of the "revolving door" practice of officeholders going back and forth between industry and related government posts.

Roll back possible for steel price hike

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The steel industry apparently raised prices to "jump the gun" on possible future price controls, but may have to roll them, back because of weak demand, the White House inflation monitoring agency said yesterday.

"There is some probability that this price increase will not be completely effective," the Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

But the council, issuing a preliminary report on the 6 per cent price increases that took effect Wednesday, drew no final conclusions on the impact of the price hike or what might be done about it.

President-elect Jimmy Carter and some members of Congress have, expressed concern that this, the second increase in five months, would raise the nation's steel bill $500 million in 1977 and boost consumer prices for cars and household appliance.

President Ford has made no comment about the increases. In a potential signal of what a true increase for steel might be worth, he council siad the most competireitive product, reinforcing bars, has risen only 0.5 per cent

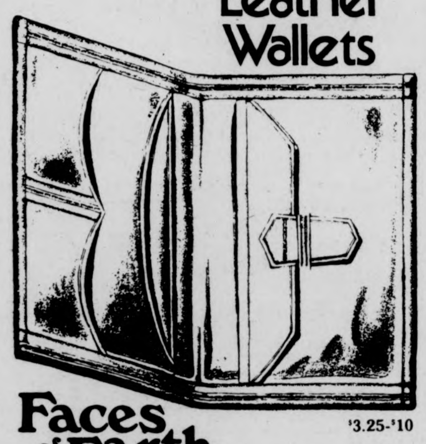

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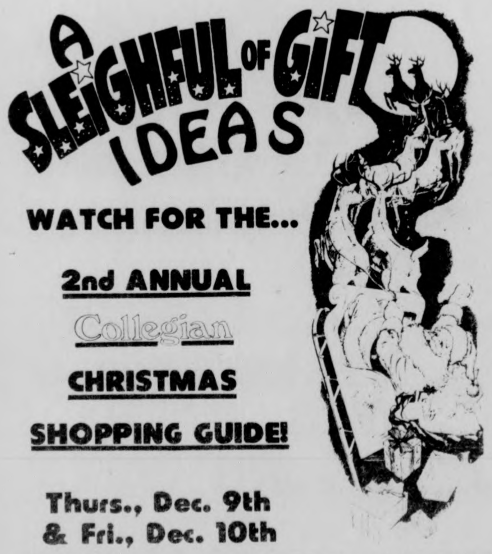

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Thurs., Dec. 9th
& Fri., Dec. 10th

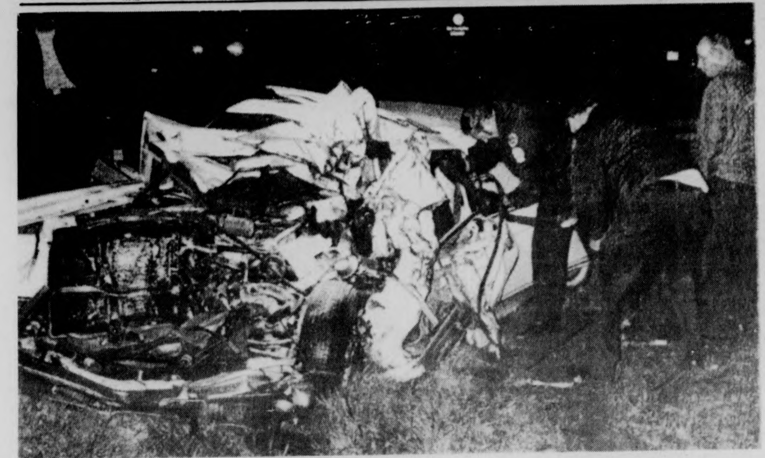

LEBANON, TENN: Rescuers work to free President Ford's half-brother Leslie King from the wreckage of his Lincoln Continental after he crashed head on with a tractor trailer rig on Interstate 40 near here 12-2. King was dead on arrival at a local hospital. (UPI Telephoto)

Arabs and Israelis wait for Carter to take office

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A flurry of peace signals from the Arabs and Israel flagged hopes for a Mideast settlement as the United Nations took up the problem once more yesterday. But observers say the name of the game if "waiting for Jimmy Carter."

U.N. sources said the Arabs were readying Mideast settlement proposals for the General Assembly that are much less abrasive than resolutions of recent years, when the primary Arab goal was to isolate and attack Israel.

Statements in recent weeks by leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Palentine Liberation Organization, as well as by Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, have raised strong expectations that 1977 will see a serious new effort for a Mideast settlement.

The optimism has been strengthened by the ending of the Lebanese civil war and of the U.S. presidential campaign, both which helped freeze peace negotiations for more than a year.

U.N. diplomats say much of the peace talk seems designed to impress U.S. President-elect Carter about the good intentions of the two sides.

The Arabs especially seem convinced that only the new administration can work out a peace settlement. The U.N. sources say at least part of the Arab "peace offensive" is designed to win over Carter.

In an interview published yesterday by the semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy called on the United States and the Soviet Union to convene the stalled Geneva conference on the Mideast in the first quarter of next year.

"The invitation should be accompanied by definite proposals for achieving an overall settlement," he year.

The invitation should be accompanied by definite proposals for achieving an overall settlement," he said.

His statement came a few hours after Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin was quoted in an interview with France Soir as saying he expects a major Mideast peace initiative next year.

Rabin said Israel is ready to work with its Arab neighbors "on any aspect of economic co-operation" even without a formal settlement, and that Israel is ready to make territorial concessions to the Arabs.

The "peace offensive" began in October at an Arab meeting in Riyadh, where the Saudi rulers brought Egypt and Syria together.

Sadat promptly announced to newsmen and visiting U.S. congressmen that he was ready to return to the Geneva talks without preconditions.

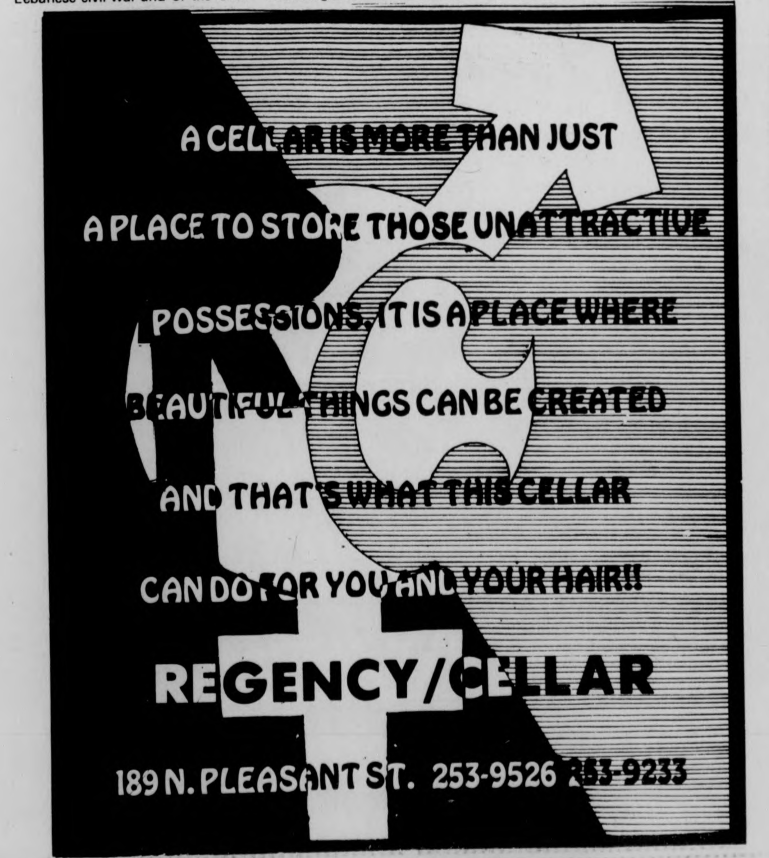

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News in Brief

House investigation asked

BOSTON [AP] — A dozen member of the U.S. House including Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., have formally asked the House Committee on Ethics to investigate reports some representatives accepted gifts from South Koreans, his office reported yesterday.

A spokeswoman said the 5th District congressman joined in signing the letter late Wednesday and sending it to the chairman of the Committee on Ethics, Rep. John J. Flynt Jr.

The letter followed reports the FBI was questioning a senior member of the South Korean embassy on allegations the country used money, gifts and campaign contributions to win friends in Congress.

B-1 gets Ford go-ahead

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Ford administration yesterday announced its expected decision to go ahead with the controversial and costly B1 bomber program, but included a provision allowing Jimmy Carter additional time to decide on full production.

Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed told a news conference that contracts totaling $704.9 million have been let for the first three production models of the airplane as well as "longlead" items for another eight.

Carter has said he wants to review the program before deciding whether to go ahead.

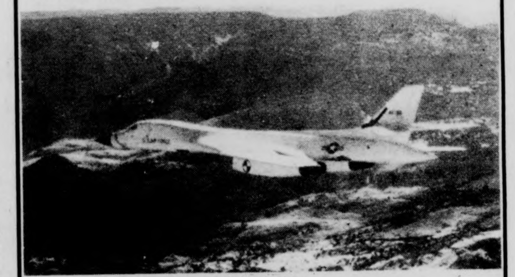

B-1 Bomber

Terrorists bomb club

FRANKFURT, West Germany [UPI] — A West German terrorist organization said yesterday it bombed the officers club at a U.S. Air Force base injuring 18 persons because it was a staging area for CIA operations.

The organization, which called itself "Revolutionary Cells," also said in letters sent to Western news agencies that it attacked the Rhein-Main base Wednesday because the United States stored atom bombs there and is carrying out poison gas experiments.

The letter said the U.S. base is "a nodal point for the American military bases in Europe, Asia and Africa."

Idi loves Jimmy

CHICAGO [UPI] — Idi Amin, Uganda's military ruler, said he loves President-elect Jimmy Carter, wants good relations with the United States and is prepared to be king of both Scotland and America if the people "want me."

The comments of the controversial Ugandan leader were contained in a telephone interview conducted by columnist Bob Greene and published in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

Amin also announced plans to visit the United States and thinks Carter should pay Uganda a return visit. He advised the president-elect to get rid of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Greene quoted Amin as saying:

"Well, I would like you to pass on a message to the American people. Tell them that I want to have very good relations immediately with President Carter in power.

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51 SUNDERLAND

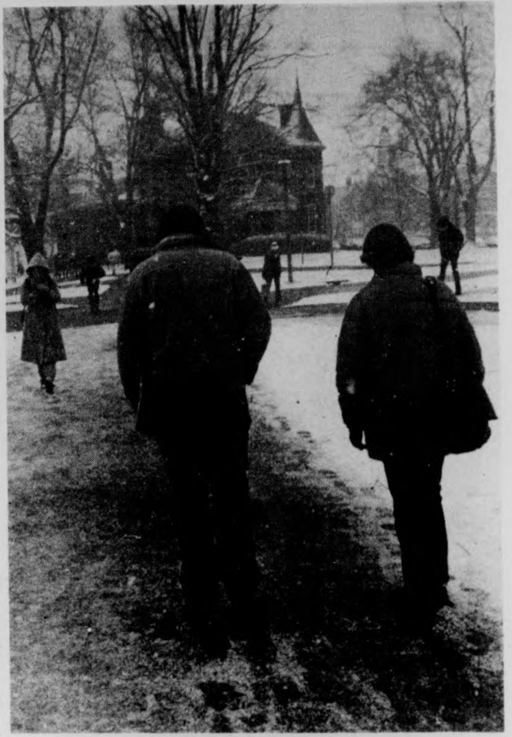

"A Snowing We Will Go•••"

"A Snowing We Will Go•••"

"A Snowing We Will Go•••"

by STUART EYMAN

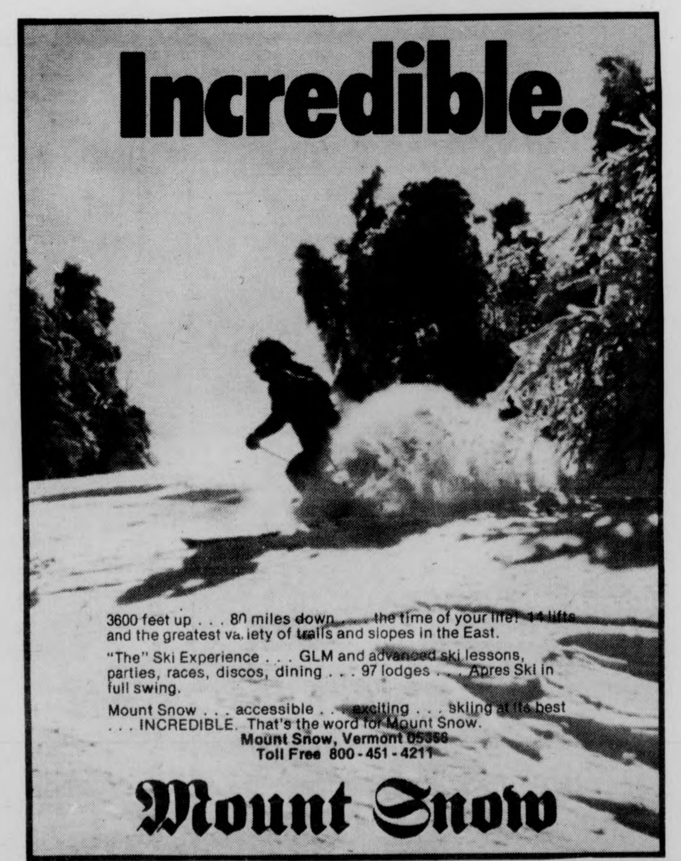

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Mayor indicted in Revere scandal

BOSTON [AP] — Revere Mayor William G. Reinstein and six others were indicted yesterday by a Suffolk County grand jury on charges stemming from the construction of Revere's new $15 million high school.

The others are David Borans, Revere purchasing agent; Robert F. Tobin, chief deputy sheriff of Suffolk County; an unidentified former public official, and three persons identified only as nonpublic employes, according to court sources.

The indictments were ordered sealed until their arraignment Friday before Superior Court Judge Arthur Mason.

Reinstein, 36, mayor since 1972, faces multiple counts of conspiracy, perjury and conflict of interest, the sources said.

"I am completely shocked," Reinstein said in a telephone interview from his home. "I am completely innocent. My career has been ruined."

"This is going to be my last fight, but it will be a fight long remembered," said Reinstein, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Congress this fall.

Sources said the charges stemmed mainly from the furnishing, electrical appliances and wiring of the new school, which was completed in 1974.

Charges of irregularities in the school's construction came initially from a member of the Revere City Council during Reinstein's 1974 re-election campaign.

Judge charged by Mass. Bar

BOSTON [AP] — Special District Court Judge Margaret C. Scott has been named in more than 40 incidents of alleged improper judicial action in a report by the Massachusetts Bar Association, says the Boston Evening Globe.

The association sent the report in the form of a letter yesterday to Chief Justice Edward J. Hennessey of the state Supreme Court for action if warranted.

Judge Scott was reported on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Hennessey has widely circulated among Massachusetts legal circles his plan to establish a permanent nine-person judicial review commission comprising three lawyers, three judges and three laymen.

The chief justice is expected to name the commissioner later this month, and have it begin operations Feb. 1, on cases of alleged improper judicial behavior.

A bar association spokesman said Attorney Hiller Zobel was retained last September to develop the report involving Judge Scott.

"A letter has been transmitted to the chief justice on the matter," he said. "It is not a filing. It is not accusatory. It just sets forth certain information which has come to our attention."

The spokesman said the next step is up to Hennessey and the high court to determine if the report warrants further action.

STATLER HILTON
MOTOR ENTRANCE

BOSTON: After 37-years his job is coming to its end — Archie Hayes of Hyannis, Mass., has been the doorman at the Boston Statler Hilton Hotel, but now due to high taxes, a shortage of parking space and increased competition, officals of the hotel say the doors will close before the year's end. UPI Telephoto

Carter will huddle with N.E. governors

ALBANY, N.Y. [UPI] — President-elect Jimmy Carter will meet with seven Northeast governors next Thursday to hear their proposals for federal help in revitalizing the economy of their region, Gov. Hugh Carey's office announced yesterday.

Carey, chairman of the seven-member Coalition of Northeastern Governors, said in a statement that Carter would meet with the governors yesterday afternoon at the Blair House in Washington.

The governors, all Democrats, have drawn up an agenda of federal actions they deem necessary to put the Northeast on an equal economic footing with other regions.

The coalition includes Govs. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Philip Noel of Rhode Island, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Thomas Salmon of Vermont and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

The coalition last weekend sent Carter an outline of their proposals, which were drawn up at a meeting Nov. 13 and 14 in Saratoga Springs.

A major part of the coalition's plan is the creation of a Regional Energy and Development Corp. to spur development of energy resources in the region.

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Program Council Music Committee
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Gun control successful

BOSTON [AP] — Strict state gun control laws are responsible for the dramatic drop in the number of homicides comitted in Boston this year, police said yesterday.

Lt. Det. Jerome P. McCallum, chief of homicide, said 75 murders were reported so far this year compared with 112 on the same date in 1975 and 134 in 1974.

"I would have to say the greatest deterrent has been the new mandatory one-year prison sentence for carrying a gun without a permit," McCallum said referring to the two-year-old Fox-Bartley bill passed by the state legislature.

"A fellow just doesn't carry a gun today because he's afraid of that jail term," the officer added.

Of the homicides, 26 were committed with a handgun and 27 with a knife this year, compared with 50 by handgun and 32 by knife in 1975, McCallum said.

Maine warned on nuke waste

CAMDEN, Maine [UPI] — A nuclear power watchdog group yesterday warned Maine residents to fight any proposals for storing nuclear wastes in the state.

Safe Power for Maine responded to reports that the Energy Research and Development Administration will conduct geological tests in Maine during fiscal year 1977 in a search for safe areas for nuclear waste disposal.

"Maine people will have to raise their voices in protest to ensure that we are not burdened with the enormous risks and responsibilities associated with the storage of radioactive garbage," Safe Power President Cali Hollander said. "I hope that elected officials of the state of Maine will see to it that Maine people have the opportunity to voice their opinions."

School injunction sought

HARTFORD [AP] — Connecticut officials yesterday sought in injunction against town officials of Putnam, where schools have been closed for two days because the town has no budget.

The action would force town officials to spend money to keep schools open for the town's 1,500 pupils.

Under state law, cities and towns cannot spend money for more than 90 days after the end of a fiscal year, if voters have not approved a budget. Wednesday, the 91st day, the schools were closed down and the town's six highway workers were laid off. The public library was closed, too, but the 10 Town Hall employes continued to work without pay, pending the results of a budget referendum Dec. 9.

The latest budget proposal is $2.7 million, $40,000 less than the last one rejected.

Bankruptcy hits Big G

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — The Big G supermarket chain, with stores in three states, yesterday asked permission to operate under protection of the federal bankruptcy court while it works on a $4 million credit problem.

The Pawtucket-based firm's operation has dwindled from two dozen stores to 11 in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Seven stores closed Monday.

Big G, whose parent firm is Great Scott Food Market, Inc., filed a petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking a credit arrangement under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law.

Judge Arthur N. Votolate Jr., scheduled an 11 a.m. Friday hearing on the case. The money problems and approaching bankruptcy were rumored for several months.

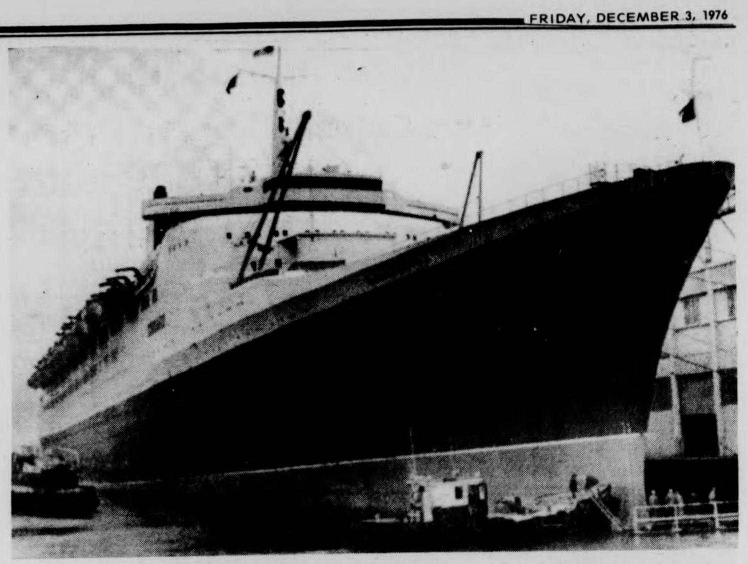

BOSTON: The captain of the Queen Elizabeth 2 found frigid New England weather more of abother yesterday than the hole punched in the liner's bow during a stormy North Atlantic crossing. (UPI Telephoto)

Law hurts drunk drivers

BOSTON (UPI) — The director of the Massachusetts Driver Alcoholic Education Directors Association said yesterday the state's new auto insurance merit rating law may hurt efforts to rehabilitate drunk drivers.

George R. Ingham, at an Insurance Department hearing on regulations implementing the law, said, "We support intent of the law and we hope it will work, but we fear it will not."

About 100 insurance industry representatives attended the hearing. Four industry spokesmen supported the plan, but proposed several technical changes.

In an interview, Ingham said the law, which imposes a $200 premium surcharge on drivers convicted for the first time of drunk driving, will lead to lax law enforcement and prosecution by sympathetic police, judges and juries hesitant to impose stiff penalties.

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GLEASON'S has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of *WOOLRICH* wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by *WIGWAM*. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of *DUO FOLD* 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to *GLEASON'S*) is our famous *DON GLEASON'S* Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, *GLEASON'S* carries only the best — *NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7* and *JAN SPORT*. Come to *GLEASON'S* and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.

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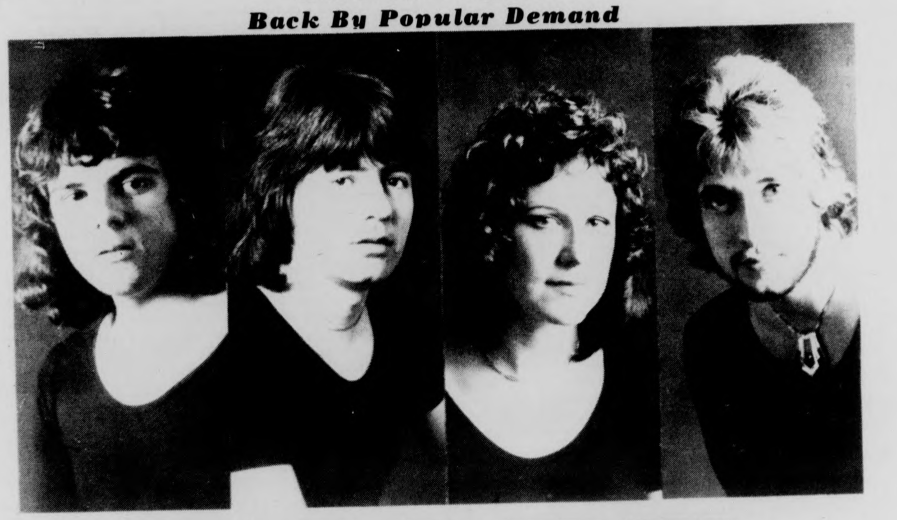

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
Dec. 2, 3, & 4
9PM

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I recommend this picture highly to everyone who is not limited to the belief that sex is a religious rite."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post

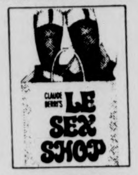
CLAUDE BERRI'S LE SEX SHOP

"HILARIOUS!
Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen!"
—New York Magazine

"LOTS OF LAUGHS."
—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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for this most sophisticated, entertaining, and delightfully satirical comedy about changing sexual mores and the efforts, of couples to keep pace."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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richard caplan

On any Sunday

By RICHARD CAPLAN

Ric and I were both waiting in line. I was going after the hot dogs and he was trying for the beer. We were surrounded by a range of people from aggressive ten year old kids to old women quietly waiting for someone to ask for their order. There was small talk and laughter and the sound of people making change behind the counter when suddenly from the other side of thick concrete walls came a roar like we had never heard before. Ric and I turned toward each other with apprehensive looks.

"What's happening?"

"We've got to find out."

I looked around.

"Does anyone have a radio?"

There was some nervous laughter as everyone else was wondering what they were missing.

I looked back at Ric.

"Just our luck."

Then a voice from further back in the line yelled out.

"It was Haynes. He just ran back a punt."

"All right!"

There were cheers from everywhere. We were sorry we missed the punt return but we were thrilled that the New England Patriots were now leading the Denver Broncos 24-0.

With beer and hot dogs in hand, Ric and I fought our way back to Duck and Rhonda where we proceeded to enjoy the rest of the Patriot's victory.

Up until now I've managed to keep my fanaticism about the New England Patriots in check but I won't control it any longer.

There's a new excitement about being a Patriot fan these days. There's a new pride. We're winners. We've beat the best in the N.F.L. and we've scored more points than any other team, except for the Colts.

In previous years, rooting for the Pats was almost like hoping that television would put on some worthwhile programming. It just wasn't going to happen. This season it has been happening. Not the good programming, but the Patriots — they're on their way to the play-offs.

There's something I want you to understand, though, New England football fans have been waiting over ten years for a team like this and you can see by their excitement, their confidence, that they don't have to wait until next year any more.

So last Sunday, me and Rhonda and Ric and Duck went to Foxboro and watched the unbelievable new New England Patriots rip through a supposedly tough Denver defense. Ric and I were tremendously excited but I don't think Rhonda and Duck were. (I know you don't like football Rhonda so thanks for sharing my excitement with me).

The traffic got a little tough at times and the prices were a little high but it was worth every dollar-spending, gas-using minute of it.

I guess if my column is to have a purpose it would be two-fold. First to communicate to you my growing excitement as the play-offs grow closer and second of all to warn you. If you're not a Patriots fan or if you don't know any (as impossible as that may seem), don't be surprised if the people around you start acting a little crazy with each passing Sunday; Be careful not to say the words "touch" and "Down" in the same sentence, and don't worry when someone close by starts talking about the great Kahuna. He's on our side.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

40
PATRIOTS
DAF

Give to Globe Santa

To the Editor:

Yes, tis the season to be jolly, and as we are preparing to experience the joys and comforts of the yuletide holidays, there are some that will be deprived of these warm feelings. These are the children whose parents cannot afford to meet the expenses of everyday needs, the children from the broken homes, the children of parents who just don't care. Yet, there is a way to provide these kids with something in the way of toys so as to make their holidays maybe a little bit brighter.

This Christmas season, the Boston Globe *has once again organized Globe Santa, to help see that a tot finds something under the tree. The Globe Santa annually takes your contributions and buys toys for the kids.*

Here at UMass, the Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC is collecting Globe Santa donations in the Campus Center Concourse next to the information booth.

If you would like to make a donation, come down and see us. There's a Christmas tree decorated with lights on the table and some friendly people to say thank you. So please help a child realize what it feels like to be "in the spirit."

Arnold Air Society

Hills 'move' clarified

To the Editor:

In view of an article which appeared in the Collegian *on Nov. 29 concerning the School of Ed., I think it would be a good thing for me to clarify a few points concerning the 'Hills Move.' Most importantly, no one is moving to Hills House. This was a possibility discussed by the Principal Administrative Officers (PAO) in Whitmore last semester.*

The faculty of the School of Ed. had consistently re-asserted their wish 'to be under one roof' and it was felt that Hills would be a proper place, not only because the School already has faculty there but also because there are no other facilities on campus with adequate space.

One alternative suggested to the Hills Move was the expansion of the present School of Ed. building but this was rejected as there are no funds available for any type of building construction at UMass due to an on-going freeze by the State.

Still the PAO's opted for the Move and were planning to supplant the Landscape Architecture Dept. in the School building by Fall '77, doubling our faculty in offices in Hills until the Mental Health Dept. and other presently there could vacate.

However, there was open opposition by School faculty in the prospect of overcrowding, the lack of funds for even minimal renovations in Hills and the total lack of co-operation between the School and the administration in arriving at the decision to move in the first place.

And so it was that Dean Fantini and Provost Puryear, both unjustly thrust into the middle of this 'hodge-podge', met and collaborated on the Provost's final decision to end the Hills move once and for all....

As for students in the School, yes, we are pulling ourselves together, both through clusters and through the School as a whole. I am confident of the success of these efforts... and I'm damned glad to see them!

I hope this has cleared up some of the points of the article and I want to thank the Collegian *for the chance to respond. I appreciate it.*

Tim Masloski
Undergraduate Representative
to the Dean's Cabinet,
School of Education

commentary

By the Jewish News Service

We of the Coalition for Jewish Liberation representing radical Jewish thought believe that the following issues demand our immediate attention and response.

1) Israel should stop all military and industrial aid to the racist regime in South Africa.

2) We demand the extradition of Nazi war criminals living in the United States and we applaud the action of the Congress in the current extradition proceedings.

3) We condemn the Arab boycott which is an act of blatant racism against the Jewish people and Israel.

4) We call for the removal of General Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff for his ignorant, racist remarks about Jews and Israel.

5) We are committed to a change in the educational process in the Jewish community.

6) We believe that Jews must have the right to be free from oppression, and to be equal citizens in any country in which they live.

7) All Jews should have the right to return to their homeland.

8) The Palestinian people have a right to self determination and a national homeland.

9) World Jewry must have a voice in helping to determine the direction and policies of the state of Israel.

10) We will continue in our stedfast support of the Jewish state of ISRAEL.

The coalition for Jewish Liberation is a member of Resources Judaica, and our office is in the Student Union - 407 c. We meet every Wednesday night at 7:30.

We are committed to self-education and will continue to explore these and other important ideas that are relevant to the Jewish community. Your input is welcome.

We are one!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-1500

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commentary

Lester Kodd cares

By PETER B. WALLACE

Do students really care about one another? Are students really concerned about the feelings of each other when unfeeling acts of ripoff and destruction of private property are commonplace? Does anyone care?

The answer is YES! Yes, there is in that vast void of insensitivity, a man who cares.

Only recently did I become aware of the truely wonderous work this concerned fellow is doing.

His name is Lester U. Kodd, and his caring hands reach out to us students through the organization he founded, the Committee for Wholesomeness and Non-Exploitation, (CWNE). Doubtless, few of you students have heard of the CWNE or know what its purpose is. Lester Kodd explains in his Purity Manifesto of 1976 precisely what the objectives of the CWNE are:

".. to end the ruthless exploitation of students by capitalist pornographers and their campus stooges..."

To date the efforts of the CWNE in crushing pornographic exploitation on campus have met with considerable success, according to Kodd.

"The recent decision by the Southwest assembly to ban all pornographic films was inspired largely because of our efforts," says Kodd.

However, this was only a first step. Kodd revealed that he is working closely with student government organizations on a proposed board that would screen all films to be shown on campus for exploitative material.

Although he is pleased by what action student government has taken so far, Kodd and the CWNE are far from satisfied. "Pornographic exploitation exists not only in films, but in books and TV," says Kodd. Kodd has demanded that the CWNE be allowed to screen all books in the UMass library for possible 'Porn 'Ploitation'.

The CWNE advocates that all exploitative books be removed from the library stacks immediately and destroyed. "This trash deserves to be burned, in front of the library if necessary," says Kodd.

Kodd is also concerned about porn 'ploitation in the University Store, where an extensive selection of girlie mags are on display.

"What really bugs me are the swine who buy those magazines. Something should be done about students who blatently support exploitation in such a manner," says Kodd emphatically.

Television programming has come under the watchful gaze of the CWNE, also. "TV presents a major obstacle that must be overcome before students can be completely freed of pornographic exploitation," says Kodd.

"Television shows like Charlie's Angels are offensive to many members of the university community", says Kodd. (Charlie's Angels is an ABC TV show that features three female detectives in various stages of undress each week.)

The CWNE has come out in favor of a proposal to be submitted to the Student Senate next semester that would ban private TVs on campus. Students would only be allowed to watch special closed circuit programming, screened in advance for exploitative material, over TVs located in public places on campus.

"I care about students here at UMass, I really do," says Kodd. "If the CWNE can save just one student from pornographic exploitation, then I believe we will have succeeded."

So, for those of you who can't sleep at night because The Devil in Miss Jones was shown at the SUB; for those of you who burst into tears thinking about girlie magazines in the University Store, and for those of you who develop hives every week at the prospect of three semi-nude, detectives cavorting across your TV tube, RELAX! Lester U. Kodd cares.

Peter B. Wallace is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

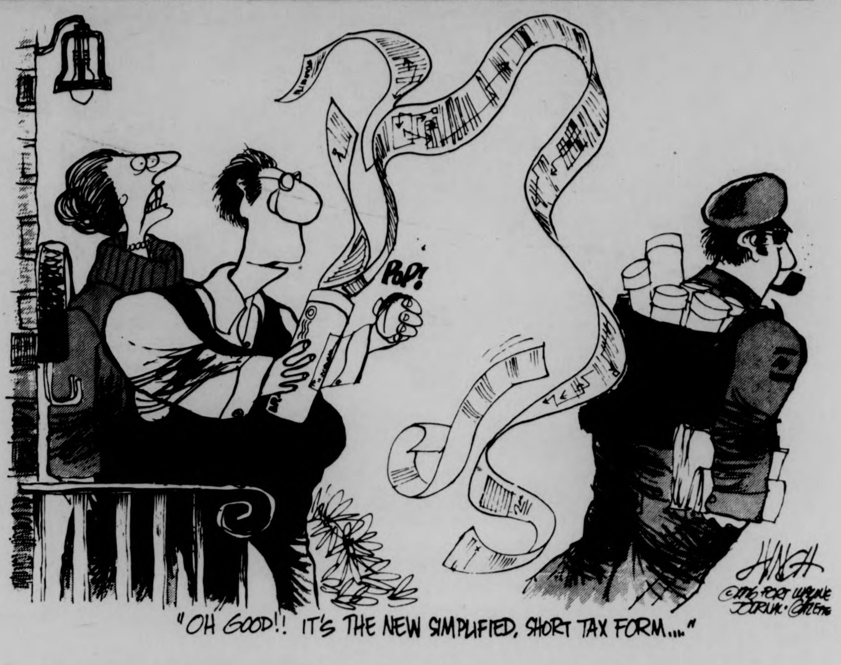
POP!
"OH GOOD!! IT'S THE NEW SIMPLIFIED, SHORT TAX FORM...."
©1976 FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

the economic front

Backlash over computer check-out?

The computerized "laser-eye" grocery store check-out system — heralded as tomorrow's labor-saving technology today — may be in deep trouble with its own biggest booster: the nation's grocery industry.

The Univeral Product Code (UPC), that grid of parallel lines and numbers substituting for price tags on grocery products across the U.S., is driving shoppers back to stores with prices on every item, according to an industry-commissioned study by Michigan State University.

The industry is alarmed. Its subcommittee on the UPC has already recommended augmenting the codes with "individual item-marking as is used in conventional supermarkets."

UPCs were adopted by the grocery industry in 1973 to save labor and computerize check-out registers. The markings don't indicate price but simply what the product is: brand name, size and content.

When passed over a "scanner" that "reads" the code, the computerized register — programmed by individual stores to reflect their prices — adds price information to produce a finished receipt.

Scanner-stores usually mark the price of products on the shelf, but not on individual cans. This saves store labor but, as consumer groups have argued, can make finding the price a chore for customers.

Today's recession-squeezed shoppers read newspaper food sections, hunt bargains, follow sales. Those stores whose marking systems make accurate, convenient price-awareness difficult will lose customers, the study now confirms, to stores with conventional pricing.

Among the 3000-shopper, $75,000 study's unsettling discoveries were the following:

¶ "Forty percent of shoppers (had) difficulty seeing prices in scanner-stores, compared to 15 percent for conventional stores.

¶ "Price errors made by shoppers were 'significantly larger' in (UPC) scanner-equipped stores.

¶ At the check stand, "shoppers in conventional stores (knew) the correct prices 71 percent of the time, compared with 56 percent for shoppers in scanner-stores.

¶ "Forty-three percent of scanner-store shoppers switched to another store, compared with 26 percent for the conventional store."

Industry reaction to the anti-UPC recommendation has ranged from angry opposition to hope that it will indicate the industry's ability to act as its own watchdog.

The director of a UPC-involved Canadian chain bristled at the conclusion's audacity. And, as reported in a recent issue of *Supermarket News* (SN), Wayne H. Fisher, Lucky Stores' chairman, "vehemently disagreed with the subcommittee recommendation."

SN also quoted Ralphs Grocery chairman Byron Allumbaugh as saying he feared the report "has got to fire added impetus to legislation" for mandatory item pricing.

But other industry spokesmen thought the report would defuse criticism from consumer groups. "It is our sincere hope," said Joseph Danzansky, president of Giant Food Stores and a member of the subcommittee, "that this statesmanlike approach by the industry will finally convince consumers, labor and legislators of our sincerity and that the drive for needless legislation will end."

Reaction to the report from organized labor, which has opposed UPCs as a threat to jobs, was enthusiastic. "The study results are absolutely fantastic for the consumer," Retail Clerks union president Walter Davis told SN. "The poll shows what consumers have been saying all along. We're still going full speed ahead with (item-pricing) legislation."

In California and other states such legislation has been under study for years. Recently defeated in the California Assembly, SB 1466 (Roberti) would have extended the life of mandatory item-pricing in the state beyond its present April 1, 1977, limit.

But an aide to state Sen. David Roberti says he will introduce similar legislation in the next Assembly session.

In the end, the retention of item-pricing may depend less on legislators or subcommittee recommendations than on the study's own, grudgingly acknowledged discovery: The customer has the final say.

As Kim Stewart, vice president of Tri-City Grocery Co. near St. Louis, Ill., told *Supermarket News*, "One thing is for sure: if the customers don't like it, we aren't going to do it."

tyla l. michelove

Feeding the forums

Feedback. One of the major problems right now is interpersonal communication. We all seem so isolated from one another. There are so many of us here and we all have special and different needs. None of these needs can be met in any one place, but a lot of people are trying to do just that.

The *Collegian*, knowing it is a student newspaper, tries to cater to the student need, student input. WMUA tires to do the same in a different medium, realizing that its audience is the entire valley as well.

So what, you say. So they try. Sometimes they make it. Sometimes they don't. What does that have to do with me? Why should I care? I'm here to be a student, nothing more.

An Analogy

A young person goes into a restaurant and orders a meal. Substitutions are made without his consent and the steak is cold. He is dissatisfied. He silently pays his bill and walks out, vowing something about never coming back.

Another person goes into the same restaurant, orders the same meal and is met with the same problems. This person calls the waiter over, quietly explains the problem in a reasonable way and asks for another steak.

Maybe the waiter complies. Maybe he doesn't. The point is that this person did not sit back and let himself be cheated. He took a vocal part. The possibility of something changing is there. It isn't there at all with the silent diner. No one knew about the discontent, so no one would make any move to rectify the situation.

Pertinence of Analogy

If you sit back and pay your student taxes, state taxes for that matter, and have nothing to do with how that money is used, you are the one being cheated. There are all kinds of forums on this campus to voice your discontent on almost any issue. If you don't use them, that must mean that you are satisfied with everything. At least that is the way it will seem to those who can change what you are dissatisfied with.

It also follows that you are satisfied with the content of the *Collegian*, because you don't write letters to the editor, or make phone calls, or join the staff. You are satisfied with WMUA, because you never call. You are so content with your environment, in fact, that Whitmore is the only one who knows you are here, and only then as a student number.

Feedback is easy. It only takes a little involvement with yourself. If you care what you are fed, in terms of media, classes, living environment, and basic welfare, then it is your responsibility to tell somebody. The forum is there; use it.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian columnist.

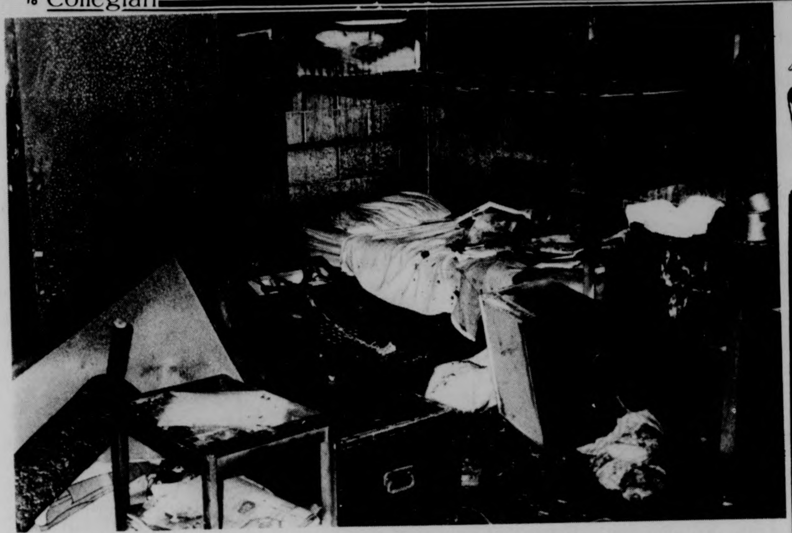

This dormitory room in Cance House is left in shambles after a fire ripped through it on September 24 of this year. The story below tells how to help prevent fires like this one from occuring in the future.

Help prevent fires

By KEITH E. HOYLE

The Fire and Safety Division of Environmental Health and Safety wishes to remind all residents of dormitories that certain items, now widespread in use, have been used in an unsafe manner. Because of carelessness, fires have occurred in dormitories, resulting in the banning of certain appliances and devices by the University.

One of the most serious of these is the candle. Under the University Handbook, which governs student policies, candles are deemed dangerous and a great fire hazard. In fact, most of the fires in dormitories this semester have been caused by candles, including the serious third floor fire in Cance in September.

Candles are allowed in the dormitories if they are covered with a glass shell. Otherwise, the alternative is the loss of property, and maybe life, should a fire occur because of an open-flame candle.

Even when a candle is used with protection, certain safety precautions should be followed.

— Never place the candle in front of an open window. A gust of wind may knock it over.

— Never place the candle so that the flame is under or near flammable materials, i.e. draperies, books, clothes, wood, etc.

— Do not set a candle in a precarious place where it can be knocked over easily by accident.

— When you are leaving your room, extinguish the candle. An unattended flame is inviting trouble.

Another trouble area is the large volume refrigerator. These devices are illegal due to the large demand of electricity they require, as opposed to other devices. Some of the older dormitories have electrical systems not designed to absorb these higher loads. The result is fuses are blown.

Some residents replace the fuse with a higher-rated type, so that eventually the fuse won't blow, but the dormitory wiring system will heat-up, and this could lead to fires within the walls of the building, a serious threat to YOUR life.

This semester, fire extinguisher thefts and horseplay are already out of sight. The fire extinguishers are installed in residence halls to be used by residents to snuff out small fires before they develop into bigger ones. When an extinguisher is damaged, discharged, or stolen, for whatever means, YOU have been deprived of the device which may save your stereo, your ward-

TURN TO PAGE 21

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If you've played any record often enough, you've heard the inevitable occur. It wore out.

While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds—like violins and flutes—began disappearing.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard.*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

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Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Come register you name at the "Glass Barrel" in the middle of the Mall. Only one entry per person. No purchase necessary.

On December 10 at Midnight...and again on December 17 at Midnight...Santa will pick one lucky name from the Glass Barrel. IT COULD BE YOU! SO, COME TO THE MALL NOW AND REGISTER.

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HADLEY

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hillel brunch hosts philosophy prof

The Hillel Brunch series will continue Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Leonard Ehrlich of the UMass philosophy department, and one of the founders and first chairman of the Judaic Studies Committee. The topic of Ehrlich's talk is "How the Holocaust Affects the Jewish Perception of the World Today." All interested people are invited.

Student a panelist on TV program

Aida Moreno, a UMass senior from Springfield, will appear nationally and on Channel 57 Springfield as a panelist in a forthcoming William F. Buckley "Firing Line" program.

She is one of three student panelists to participate at the end of a Buckley interview with Gov. Michael Dukakis. The one-hour program will be broadcast on Channel 57 at noon Sunday, and at other dates and times by the stations in other parts of the country that carry the show.

It was taped Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke. Moreno, a senior majoring in political science, is from Indian Orchard in Springfield. She was graduated from Springfield Technical Community College in 1975 and while there worked for Channel 57 as a production assistant on the Habitat program.

From February to August of this year, she worked in Washington, D.C., on the staff of Springfield Congressman Edward Boland under the UMass Outreach internship program. She is now a member of the Channel 57 advisory board.

Bishop to visit concelebrate Mass

Members of the Newman Center community at UMass are invited to meet Bishop Joseph F. Maguire Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the Newman Center.

Maguire is coadjutor bishop of the Diocese of Springfield. He will concelebrate the 7 p.m. Mass in the Newman Center Chapel Sunday, and later in the social hall, will give a brief talk and answer questions from members of the Newman Center community.

Ecology conference tonight at Hampshire

A conference entitled "Problems of Environmental Advocacy" will begin at Hampshire College tonight at 8:00 and continue tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will get underway with a panel discussion in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall tonight. Tomorrow will be devoted to workshops, also in Franklin Patterson Hall.

Among those expected to participate in the panel discussion are: Anna Mayo, reporter of environmental issues for the Village Voice; John Froines, director of the Vermont occupational health department; Robert Rickles, New York City Institute for Public Transportation; Peter Harnik, Environmental Action coordinator; Michael Mann of the Federation of American Scientists, and Eugene Frankel, Five-College professor of technology studies.

Others expected to attend the conference include: Peter Bogle, Mass PIRG attorney; J. Peter Doherty, special assistant attorney general for Rhode Island; Mary Kilmarx, Rhode Island state representative; Ralph Lutts, Hampshire College naturalist, Rutherford Platt, of the Connecticut River Basin Association; Jonathan Souweine, assistant director of Mass PIRG, and Harold Ward, director of the Rhode Island Conservation Law Foundation.

The conference is sponsored by the Hampshire College Law Program, School of Natural Science, Environmental Studies and Public Policy program, and the Community Council.

Peddler's Fair sale at Mt. Holyoke

Professional craftspeople will congregate at Mount Holyoke College tomorrow for the annual Peddler's Fair. Coming from all parts of New England and as far away as North Carolina, they will display and sell their wares from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in Mary E. Woolley Hall. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the fair is open to the public with no admission charge.

Offering a wide variety of art work and handmade crafts, this year's fair will involve over 70 professionals and students. On view will be objects in three main categories: jewelry, pottery, and fiber. Woodworking, metalsmithing, glass-blowing, macrame, hand-weaving, candlemaking, and applique will also be included. Throughout the day, artisans will demonstrate these techniques.

Among new participants are a butterfly mounter and a sheepskin-clothing maker. Full-scale furniture will also be present. Special holiday gift ideas, from simple wooden toys to intricate needlework designs, will be exhibited.

The Peddlar's Fair, part of the Arts Week-end at the college, highlights arts for the benefit of the college and the larger community. Other activities will include synchronized swimming, faculty-student poetry readings, and tap-dancing.

Coffeehouse guests the Skylight Bros.

There will be a coffeehouse Sunday evening in the Commuter Lounge at 8:30. This will be the last of the series this semester and will feature "The Skylight Bros".

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Mon.-Thur. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.
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"Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine 4 R
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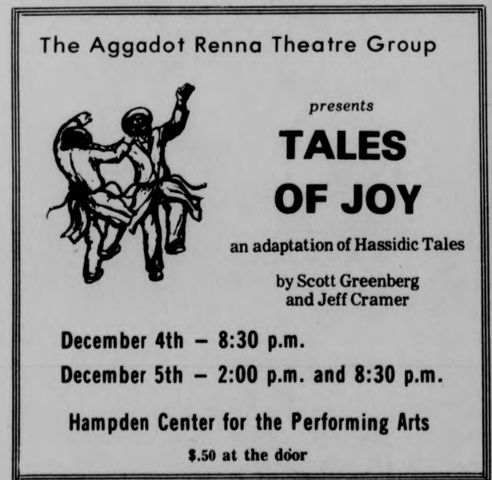
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TALES OF JOY
an adaptation of Hassidic Tales
by Scott Greenberg and Jeff Cramer
December 4th — 8:30 p.m.
December 5th — 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Hampden Center for the Performing Arts
$.50 at the door

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Signatures sought for Carter petition

A table will be set up at the Campus Center this week and part of next, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Veterans Coalition, to gather signatures on petitions calling for the healing of the wounds of the Vietnam War. This nation-wide campaign is attempting to gather over one million signatures to be presented to President-elect Jimmy Carter in January. Anyone may sign the petitions.

The petition outlines four areas of concern necessary for reconciliation of the war in this country and in Vietnam. Point No. 1 deals with the normalization of diplomatic, trade and cultural relations with the nations of Indochina, including the acceptance of Vietnam into the United Nations. The second issue calls for the United States to live up to the Peace Accords promise to provide reconstruction aid to Vietnam; the third issue asks for a granting of unconditional amnesty to all draft, military, and civilian resisters and veterans with less than fully honorable discharges. The last point on the petition calls for adequate rehabilitation and compensation to all physically or psychologically wounded veterans of that war, some 500,000 to 800,000 men.

Psychic group in healing session

The Fare-Thee-Well Wholeness Center, under the direction of Floyd McAuslan, will conduct a healing session for members of the Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) and the general public Sunday at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge, UMass. There is no admission charge.

McAuslan, the center's spiritual leader, has a background of 30 years of experience in the healing arts. Methods employed and taught at the center include the laying on of hands, absentee healing, and the use of color and herbs.

The Fare-Thee-Well Wholeness Center is located on Route 66 in Huntington, Mass., publishes a newsletter — the LOGOS — and holds regular Sunday services at 11 a.m.

PARA is an organization dedicated to the research, investigation and unfoldment of the psi faculty. Memberships are available by writing to: PARA, Box 252, Granby, Mass. 01033.

Nursery tag sale to aid parents

The parents and staff of the Grassroots Nursery are sponsoring a benefit Toy Tag Sale to provide financial aid to parents affected by the recent welfare cutback.

In addition to toys, there will be children's clothes, books, household items, and baked goods. This is a chance to pick up some quality Christmas gifts, inexpensively. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at Farley Lodge.

SUB craft fair Monday, Tuesday

A Holiday Craft Fair will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Holiday Craft Fair will display holiday gifts from master craftspeople in the area. There will be leather goods, stoneware, glass goods, all sorts of jewelry, silversmiths, and much, much more.

The Holiday Craft Fair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student-written play at Hampden theatre

An original play, "Tales of Joy", will open at the Hampden Student Center Theatre tomorrow night at 8:30 with a matinee Sunday at 2:30, to be followed by a performance at 8:30. Tickets are 50c each and will be sold at the door.

"Tales of Joy" was co-written and directed by students Jeff Cramer and Scott Greenberg. The production is based on the legends and fables in the Hassidic Tales, a piece of Jewish literature.

Student rules-book out next week

The revised edition of REGULATIONS & POLICIES, November, 1976, will be available next week at the following locations: Campus Center Concourse, Student Union Lobby, Hampshire, Franklin and Worcester Dining Commons. Faculty members will receive their copy in campus mail during the week.

This publication contains the latest academic and student regulations and is equally important for students and faculty.

Gallery exhibit opens Sunday

"Jeff Allon and Justin P. West; Paintings, Graphics and Drawings" will open at the Hampshire College Gallery in the Johnson Library Center Sunday at 4 p.m.

The exhibition will include works by both men who are students at the college. The show represents their Division III advanced study examination required for graduation in January.

The two have been working together for about two years in an attempt to develop full artistic approaches in several media. Their oil painting and drawings in ink and watercolor include portraits, landscapes and figures. Their lithograph prints are studies in color.

The exhibition can be reviewed Monday through Saturday. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Crafts bazaar in Orchard Hill

There will be a Central-Orchard Hill "Bizarre Bazaar" Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

This arts and crafts fair will take place at Eugene Field House on Orchard Hill. To rent a table call Laura McDonald at 546-4565.

Organizers invite students to visit the Orchard Hill Coffeehouse after the fair in the main lounge of Dickinson Dorm at 8:00. Admission is free, as are the refreshments.

Potluck supper at Women's Center

The Central Area Women's Center is holding a potluck supper Sunday at 5 p.m. in the center (119-B Baker House). All UMass women are invited.

Anyone planning to attend should call the center today or tomorrow (545-0496) to let us know what dish you are bringing.

Belchertown needs student volunteers

Belchertown State School is in need of student volunteers to work on Saturday afternoons during the semester.

According to Gerry Morrissey, program coordinator for the Boltwood Project at Belchertown, 50 volunteers are needed to participate in social recreational activities such as; arts, crafts, physical exercise, and sports.

For more information on volunteering, contact Morrissey at 323-6311, extension 296.

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"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM!" —Newsweek
"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING ... a rather startling combination of old and new talents...introduces a fine new director!" —Canby, N.Y. Times
"A SAD BUT WONDERFULLY LIBERATING FILM, brilliantly acted by Philippe Noiret and a fine cast... full of sharply observed, stunningly integrated existential details!" —John Simon, N.Y. Magazine
"SUSPENSE WITH DIMENSION...rich in character portrayal and personal drama!" —Wm Wolf, Cue
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE ... Noiret in a beautiful performance!" —Bernard Drew, Gannett News
the CLOCKMAKER Daily At: 7:00 & 9:00
...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE.
Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET • JEAN ROCHEFORT • JULIEN BERTHEAU
Directed by BERTRAND TAVERNIER • from the Novel by GEORGES SIMENON
COLOR • ENGLISH SUBTITLES
WINNER PRIX LOUIS DELLUC FRENCH "ACADEMY AWARD" BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR AND WINNER SILVER PLAQUE CHICAGO FILM FESTIVAL
'VIRILITY' HILARIOUS EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES." —NY TIMES
"AN AMUSING SPOOF ON SICILIAN ATTITUDES TOWARDS DIVORCE, THE CHURCH, MASCULINITY AND INFIDELITY." —NY DAILY NEWS
" 'VIRILITY' IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF A VANISHING ART: THE COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONFLICT. THE SCENES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI AND MARC POREL ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN 'SWEPT AWAY'." — INTERVIEW MAGAZINE
RATED R
CARLO PONTI'S VIRILITY (the irresistible impulse)
DAILY AT: 7:00 & 8:45
"So Hot It Hurts" High Society
ADULTS ONLY!
The Joy of Letting Go RATED XXX
7:00 8:30 10:00
DOLLAR NIGHTS — MON. & TUES.!

Amherst Travel Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
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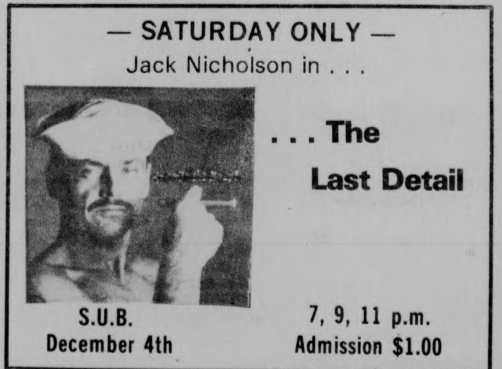
— SATURDAY ONLY —
Jack Nicholson in . . .
. . . The Last Detail
S.U.B. December 4th
7, 9, 11 p.m. Admission $1.00

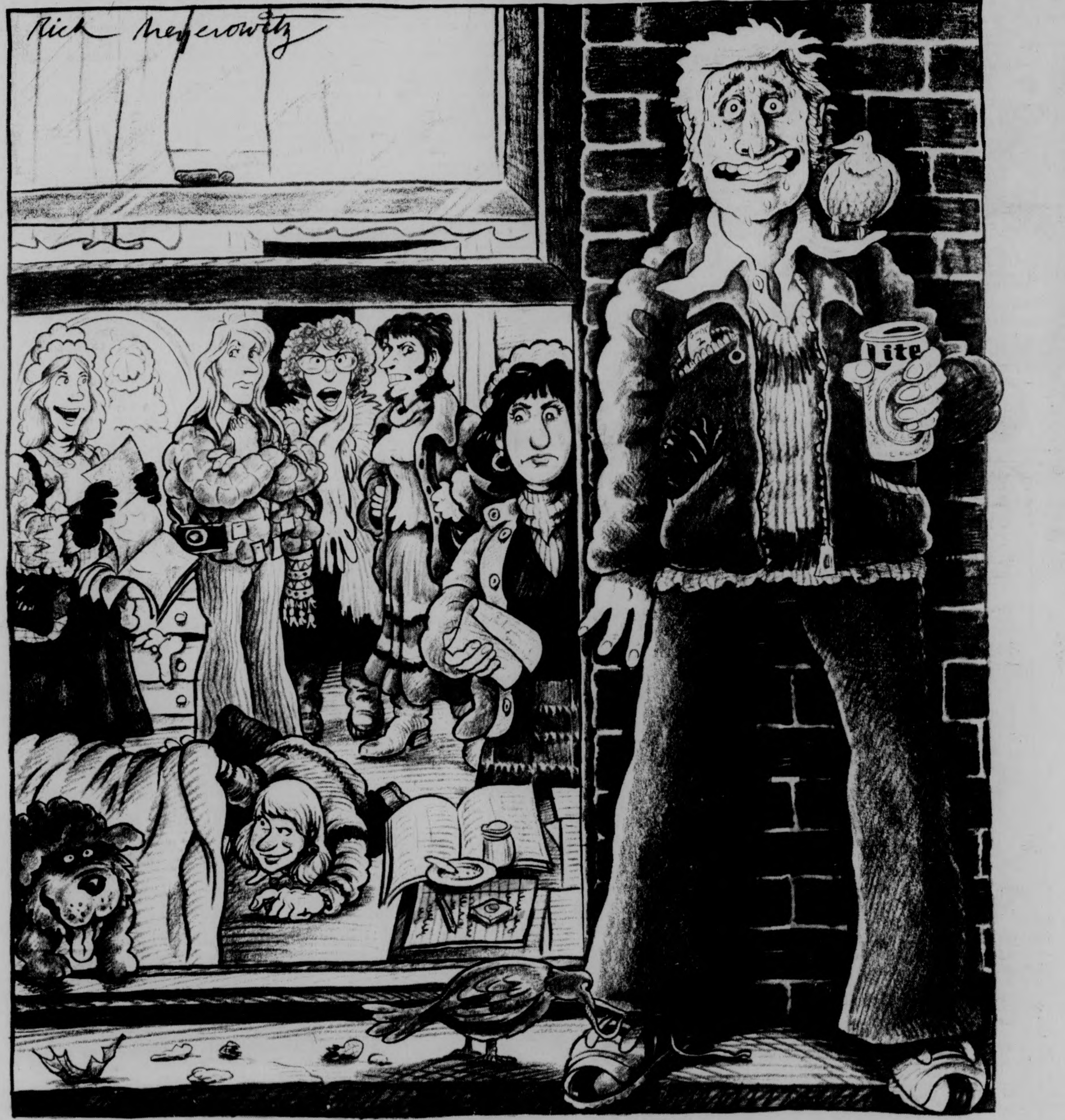

When you've got only 2 tickets to the big game and you forgot that you asked Cheryl, Lori, Tracy, Kelly, Sabrina and Trisha, but they didn't .....it's no time to get filled up.

**Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.**

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

★ Fires

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

robe, your semester's work, or your life.

A fire extinguisher is not a play toy. It is a means to deal with one of the most frightening forces present today. If you have never been confronted with the deadly rage of fire, you can't understand why the extinguishers are important. Try to do without one when a smouldering cigarette sets your trash container ablaze, or your chair or bedding. If you don't lose your possessions to fire damage, the smoke, and toxic gases will ruin your clothes, books, papers, electrical devices, and maybe even you. It's not only your life and possessions you're gambling with, but those of your floor's and eventually the whole dormitory. Do you want to be responsible for the loss of property or even life? It's no joking matter.

Last year, 7400 major fires in colleges and universities throughout the country resulted in over $19 million damage. Nationwide, almost 12,000 people were killed by fire. That's almost as many students living in the dormitory system here.

Don't be fooled into a complacent attitude and think it can't happen here. Just because UMass has not suffered a fire death in the past, doesn't mean it won't in the future. The fire protection systems and alarms cannot be tampered with as they are now. These devices may save your life in a fire situation. It is totally absurd to vandalize something that is so precious to your own safety.

Anything on this campus can and will burn. If you live in Southwest, your walls won't burn, but what about the FIVE previous coats of flammable paint, the posters, plants, flags, rugs, mobiles, barn boards, lounge furniture, beds, desks, or overloaded circuits. That is a tremendous fuel load, and that is exactly what will burn.

If the fire doors are blocked open, more than just your room will be affected. Like the whole floor will be black, sooty, and ruined. Everybody's clothes, stereos, books, personal possessions destroyed by fire, heat, and smoke. And that's only if everybody has time to get out. What about the lives of your fellow students? The same situation exists all over campus.

That suggests another dangerous situation, that of false alarms. Every once in a while, the triggering of an alarm is accidental, like a frisbee striking the pull station, or an electrical short setting off the system. These are accidents, and in most cases rare.

However, the deliberate activation of a pull station for the purposes of causing a false alarm is a malicious act. Did you ever stop to think what happens when the alarm is pulled. This is what happens:

— All residents are disturbed, and could be injured while evacuating.

— The police respond, possibly a crime that affects you occurs undetected because the police are tied up at a "false alarm".

— The fire department responds, and possibly a real fire breaks out in another part of Amherst or the University, while the fire department is tied up at a "false alarm". Life loss or property damage that could have been prevented takes place, because of false alarms.

— Physical Plant personnel respond to reset the alarm, taking them away from more important service duties elsewhere.

Never mind the inconvenience, the costs incurred, what about its effect on your life, or other lives. What about the innocent citizen who collides with the fire truck responding to the alarm, or with the police cruiser. What about the fire fighter who falls from the apparatus on a windy and icy night? What about the police officer, possibly harassed by others, but certainly taken off his patrol to complete paperwork created by the false alarm. All the services designed to protect you or serve you are burdened by false alarms and possibly at times when you really need them, they aren't available.

If you are stymied or frustrated with your living situation, don't discharge the fire extinguisher, channel your energies to do something about your plight. Don't smash the alarm system, because when you have a fire at 4:00 that morning, there will be no system to wake you up, and you'll succumb to poisonous smoke and toxic gases. Don't pull the false alarm, because someday there will be a real fire. All those residents who have become apathetic towards fire alarms, due to the tremendous rate of false alarms, will not evacuate, and will be trapped by rushing smoke, heat and flames.

Should you cause a fire, pull a false alarm, or damage or discharge a fire extinguisher, you are subject to action under the University's Endangering Behavior Policy. This could mean probation, removal from the residence hall system, or complete separation from the University. Don't ruin your future by an irresponsible act that jeopardizes more than your own life.

Be Fire-Safe. PLEASE. It's your life!

Keith E. Hoyle is Fire and Safety Officer at UMass.

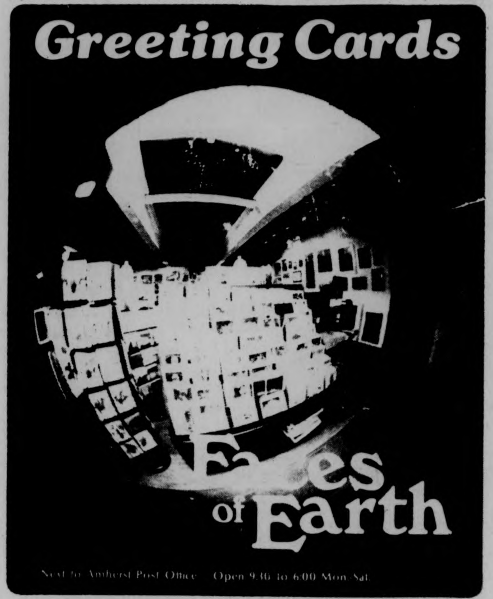
Greeting Cards

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office Open 9:30 to 6:00 Mon-Sat.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

2 VW sno trs., $35. Excl. cond. 5 1970 days; 665-3092 nites.

Calculator TI SR-50. Gd. cond. Harold 6-6819.

Gaban Ten Sax. Ex. cond., hard case, $250. or B. O. Pre-CBS Fender Showman Amp, $125 or B. O. 665-3938. Jude.

Saab engine, 1.7, running, needs att'n. $75. Saab clock $15. Blaupunct AM—FM $50. Retractable antenna w-key, $10. Jude. 665-3938.

Full-size refridge in gd. cond., $40 and Ultralinear—Glenburn—Superscope stereo system, $125. 253-3319.

Gibson ES-340, $300. 665-2354 after 10.

Goalie equip. for sale. Gloves, mask and used jerseys and socks. Call Scot at 247-5945.

Gibson elec. guitar SG styled, 3 pickups, case incl. $125. firm. 6-7977 after 6 p.m.

Rossignol skiis 200's, Solomon bindings, Trappeur boots, $75. Wayne 253-7372.

Woolrich lined wool jacket, large. Like new $30, 549-0921.

Ski boots, 6½ lady, Nordica $40; Childs 3½, $25; and Rossi skis with Salomon bindings $65. Call 253-5705.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 THD typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever beer used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Beginners guitar, $35. Call Randy 256-6863.

B.R. new Graves skis, Sol 505 Binds, Caber Pion. boots, $250 value. High bid. 549-4581.

Nordica Meteor ski boots, $195 new, sell for $100. Size 7½. Phone 256-8285.

Telescope refractor Equatorial mount, power to 454. Like new. Call 584-8570.

2 snow tires, A78-13, $20. 5-3662, Dave.

Pyramid speakers — best quality, lowest prices anywhere! Also name brand components at discount prices! 253-3013.

Refrigerator for sale. Full-sized, no reasonable offer refused. Must sell. 584-2210 after 6.

X-country skis, poles & boots (size 8 Ld). Price neg. 256-8634.

B&H Super 8 camera, was $120, now $50. Call Steve 549-0430.

Sunn Concert Bass, amp. 160 rms; 2 15" speakers. Brand new. Scott 549-4794.

Nikon F camera with F1.4 50mm lens. Call Daniel, 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern, stove, ice chest. Cheap. 6-8426.

Snow tires for Pinto or Bobcat, used 1 yr. Size B13-78, $15 ea. 549-0731, Jean.

Hart King skis, $60. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or —91.

Yamaha FG360, new w-case. $150 — B. O. Mike 549-6948.

Sno trs., VW, studded w-rims. $30. 256-8701.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute, Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563 — 253-3228.

Minolta 200 pocket autopak w-electr. flash, $35; car rack, 30"x5', wooden frame, $30. Call even. 253-2842.

Must sell! Infragal systems, Amp. & Preamp, $300; Thorens 160c w-Stanton 681EE cart., $130. 5-0210. Pete Spellmeyer.

NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

For sale — Nikko Receiver with 22 watt and Yamaha turntable. Excellent condition. Call Larry 549-6023.

Universal Geneve 14K sld Gld. $225. 253-2712 ask for Dave.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546-4564.

FOR SALE

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Pioneer SX1250 receiver 160—channel for cost $540.00. Co-op 545-1594.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

AUTO FOR SALE

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

'67 VW Bus, newer engine, runs well, many new parts, $700. 546-6454.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles, showroom cond. Call Granby 467-7947.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

For Sale: 1968 Chev Van, 6 cyl., std., new brakes, whl bearing, carb, king pins. Mechanically exc. Asking $900.00 or B. O. Call 774-2470. Jon Rutka.

'70 Ford Van, $1500. or best offer. 253-3852 after 5.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp w-air conditioning. Very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

1969 Volks, newly R.B. eng., $200. 256-6462.

1971 Volkswagen Bug, body in great shape, engine needs work — only $900 or best offer. Call David at 256-8856.

1971 Cricket, 30 mpg., 49,000 mp., s'd., 4 spd., new valve job, starter. $700— B. O. 256-6673.

1962 Volvo 122, exc. body, motor, ires. B. O. 256-6228.

Triumph 1973 Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Navy blue, black interior, very clean. Call 256-6868 after 6. Ask for Julie.

VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs well. 30-32 mpg. $300. Call Jim 549-0479 aft. 6.

'69 VW, new muffler, brakes. 253-9692.

1965 Barracuda, pwr. brakes, steering, air. Best offer. 549-6661 or 549-6587 (Steve).

Saab station wagon, 1970, 99. $800 or B. O. Call 367-2864 aft. 5.

'68 VW Bus, sn. tires, exc. cond., AM—FM, reblt. eng., cust. intr., new paint. Paul 549-6869.

'69 VW, good shape, $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s.. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253-2026.

1969 Ford Galaxie, AC, AT, PS, PB, 390 eng., radials, snow tires, extra clean. $575. Brian 549-0520, 256-6775.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW, runs well. New radia ires. Needs some work. 256-6228 or 549-0075.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 F. for Rolling Green Townhouse Apt. avl. Jan. Call 256-8363 after 5.

Share 2 bdrm. apt. M-F. Brit Man Jan. 1. 253-7186.

To share 2 bdrm apt. S. Amherst, exc. loc., nice view. Any time 12-23 to 1-31 — 256-8530.

Brittany Manor rmmate wanted to start Jan. or so. Dan 253-9441.

M. Rmmate in Puff. Apt. Share 2 bdrm., $118. Eves. 549-6152 (Kurt).

Roommate wanted M or F, Squire Village. Please call after 6. 665-2857.

Mod. house in beaut. wooded area atop Echo Hill. All appl., 1 bdrm.—1 study. $117 mo. + util. Wood stove. Fem. pref. 256-0662.

Male roommate wanted to share rm. in Sunderland hs. on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $65 Call Bob, 549-6877.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

2 F Rmm'es. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

2 F to share lg. bdrm. in hse. on bus rte. $85 each per month includes util. Call 256-0291. Marilyn after 5:00.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room. $100—mo., incl. util. on bus rt. Jan-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

For Jan. 1st. in two bdrm. apt. in Pufton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

2 women seeking 2 roomies in Dwight, non-smoker. Call 5-2305: Nancy 101, Abby 301.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

M. roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. Own room. $105—month. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, N'ton. Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable 549-6364.

F. wanted, own rm., in house on bus rte. $135 per month, includes util. Call 256-0291 after 5:00.

FOR RENT

Own room in Towne House Apt. in Amherst on bus route, $95. Avail. Jan. 1, 549-0734.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in house on bus rte. $270—month, all util. included. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

1 bdrm. apt. 549-4876. $175 mo. incl. Jan. 1.

Couple wanted to share nice house in Sunderland on bus rt., laundry rm., heat incl. Rent $130 (or $65 ea.). Call 549-6877.

All util., bus route, 1 bedrm., $185—mo. Pool. Day 253-2515; eve. 256-8843.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 br., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooded areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Dec.-Jan. Interces. Cntr. Town. 253-7056. Reduced rent., 1 bdrm.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

PERSONALS

Bi-Nor: Don Diego is authentic! Sing it loud and long! W. Disney.

Hey dumb bunny, thanks for the 459 days of happiness... I love you! Toodles!

BEAT ARMY!

DSR — Happy Birthday from your kid sister! Love, BAR.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — University Park apt. 2 rm., tel. 545-0189. Dec. 22-Jan. 22. Leave mess. Mike L.

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

2 bdrm. apt., Brit. Manor. 256-6043 aft. 6.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb.-Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted: small sized guitar in reasonable good shape. Call Don 6-4267.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

How to get the job you want... Specific outline of proven successful methods used by employment agencies, which you can apply directly and save agency fees. Free details. Flynn Reports, Box 3028, Erie, PA 16508.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60—CH, rms; EPI 100's; Pioneer PL150; Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642, Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

German Shepard free to good home, 3 yrs. old. Needs room to roam. Beautiful, we love her. Puffton doesn't. 549-0198, 6-7.

SERVICES

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29. S Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

ATTENTION HIGH POWERED BINO CLUB

The Dec. 3 meeting has been canceled due to Christmas formal. Meeting will resume Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., second window from left. See you then!

ATTENTION POLOISTS!!

The polo party is going to happen! Sat. Dec. 4 at 8:30 to ? If you need ride come to Boyden Pool at 8:30 Sat. Call me if you have any questions. Bob, 546-4769.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL

The patrol will meet at Curry Hicks Pool at 6 p.m. for water rescue. Bring your bathing suits.

BANNER RAID

Heymaker Club Level dancers meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Cape Cod Lounge SU for the Banner Raid to the Hampden Jr. Promenaders Square Dance Club. See you in a square.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the State School will leave from the Whitmore side of Hagis Mall at 12:30 tomorrow. Everyone is welcome. ?s. Bill, 253-5750, Maty Jane Rm x 316, 549-2302.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Today from 12 to 1 a small group of people will gather with brown bag lunches (beverages provided) in 422 Student Union to discuss any theological concerns that anyone wants to deal with, in a free spirit of inquiry. Facilitated by Pete Sabey for the UCF Team Ministry. All are welcome to drop in.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Learn to fly!! Openings available now for flying memberships. Instructors available for personalized instruction. Call NOW! Tim Blegen 546-7706 for info.

CONFERENCE ON THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Each year Union Theological Seminary in NYC, one of the outstanding centers in the world for theological study, hosts a conference for college juniors and seniors (this year also non-students) including tours of NYC. Great opportunity. Contact UCF right away for info, applications, 545-2789, or see info in 422 SU.

ESCAPE TO THE SUN!

Plan early for spring vacation trips. Go to Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale, San Juan. For more info call Jane, 546-6275, Lauri, 253-5705.

EDUCATION MAJORS

There will be a meeting Mon., Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. of undergraduate education students in Montague House, room 212 (located next to School of Ed.). The meeting will deal with the impact of faculty unionization on students, our new dean and other issues of concern to undergraduates of the School of Education.

E.M.T.

All persons in both classes for next semester courses should be at the CC 165 at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 for an important meeting. Bring money, please.

FOUND

At Arnold bus stop: 1 pair black leather gloves, fur lined; also 1 triangular silver earring. 253-7197.

FREE MOVIE AND FIRST GENERAL MEETING

Chinese Student Club, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at 231 Herter Hall.

GLOBE SANTA

A booth will be set up today and all next week in the CC concourse to collect money for Globe Santa. Please contribute.

HEYMAKERS BEGINNERS

Just a reminder about the free square dance at alumni Gym Amherst College at 8:30. It is free and food and drink will be available. Also don't forget about the club dance on Sun. at 2.

HSMA

There will be the last meeting of the semester on Tues., Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC the guest speaker will be Thomas Beggs, formerly manager of group sales at Mt. Snow.

LAUGH MUCH?!

Ladies and Gentlemen – it "The Radio Show"!! Fifteen minutes of original comedy at WMUA (91.1). Tune in this week as we present barroom brawls, an infedelity test, and the ultimate in timekeeping. That's "The Radio Show', WMUA, each and every Sunday night at ten!

POTLUCK SUPPER

A reminder to all UMass women who are planning to attend the potluck supper being held by the Central Area Women's Center on Sunday, Dec. 5 – please call us at 545-0496 to let us know what dish you are bringing.

PROF. ERLICH SPEAKER AT HILLEL

Professor Erlich will be guest speaker at the Hillel Brunch this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. Topic of the talk is "How the Holocaust Affects the Jewish Perception of the World Today."

OH COFFEEHOUSE

On Sun., Dec. 5 there will be another Orchard Hill Coffeehouse in the main lounge of Dickinson Dorm. It begins at 8 p.m. Admissions as well as refreshments are free!

SQUARE DANCE

The Heymakers Square Dance Club will be having their monthly dance Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Cape Cod Lounge. It is open to all class and club level dancers. Frannie Hienz will be calling.

WINTER MELODY DISCO

Tonight Worcester Dinning Commons Blue Room. Disco Sounds. Refreshments. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Asian American Student Association.

WOMEN'S STUDIES FIVE COLLEGE SEMINAR

Silvia Federici will talk on Wages for Housework on Mon., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower. All interested invited.

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Agricultural tract
5 Large vessel
9 John ----- Explorer
14 Open space
15 Brass horn
16 Battery terminal
17 Isn't able
18 "But don't bet -----"
19 Some skirts
20 Signer-uppers
22 Glue
23 Galena and cinnabar
24 Weight unit of India
25 Limits as in amount
28 A buck
32 Israeli dances
33 Neighbor of India
34 Golf situation
35 And others 2 words
36 Removes outer covering
37 Breakwater
38 Wager
39 Less covered
40 Had expectations
41 Canuck's neighbor
43 Elaborate adornment
44 Greek resistance group
45 Departed
46 Endures
49 TV control
53 Rapidity
54 Comment
55 Charles Lamb
56 Essential oil
57 Freedom from pain
58 Vapor Comb. form
59 Laments
60 Drew sap
61 Circuits

DOWN

1 Prestige
2 Island near Ireland
3 Breach in relations
4 Of a married woman
5 Rock piece
6 Seeks out
7 Stork's relative
8 Small mass
9 Goulet vehicle
10 Canada lynx, e.g
11 Fibula, for one
12 Norse god
13 Decisive trial
21 Branch of learning
22 Moves into view
24 Rome's river
25 Queen of -----
26 Venerated emblem
27 Angry
28 Temptress
29 Marry on the Q-T
30 Lubricator
31 In dire want
33 "----- Bulba": Gogol title
36 Sets the early speed
37 Quebec port
39 Auction attenders
40 Intimation
42 Landlord's income item
43 Warded off
45 Less satisfactory
46 "Pygmalion" author
47 "So long"
48 It. wine center
49 Anthracite
50 Where Calgary is: Abbr
51 Fool: Slang
52 New Mexico art colony
54 Latticed structure

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

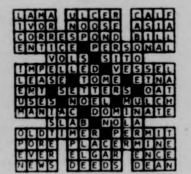
LAMA ULCER CALF
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SLAB NOLA
OLDTIMER PERMIT
PORE PLACERMINE
EVER ELGAR ENCE
NEWS DEEDS DEAN

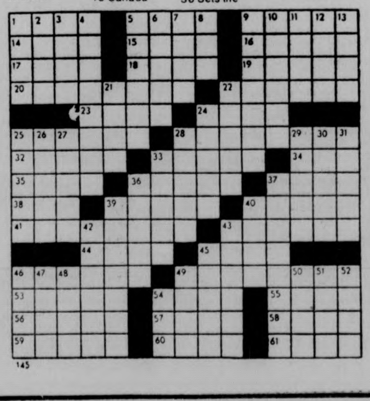
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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

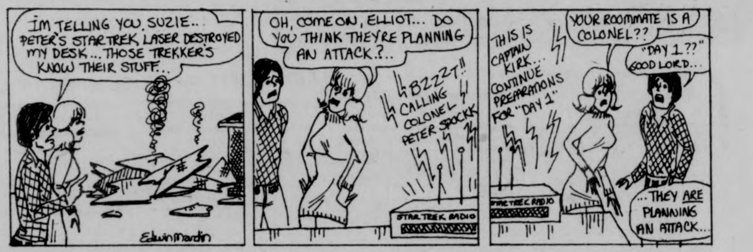
IM TELLING YOU, SUZIE.. PETER'S STAR TREK LASER DESTROYED MY DESK... THOSE TREKKER'S KNOW THEIR STUFF...
Edwin Martin
OH, COME ON, ELLIOT... DO YOU THINK THEY'RE PLANNING AN ATTACK?..
BZZZT!! CALLING COLONEL PETER SPOCKK
STAR TREK RADIO
THIS IS CAPTAIN KIRK... CONTINUE PREPARATIONS FOR "DAY 1"
YOUR ROOMMATE IS A COLONEL??
"DAY 1??" GOOD LORD...
STAR TREK RADIO
...THEY ARE PLANNING AN ATTACK...

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

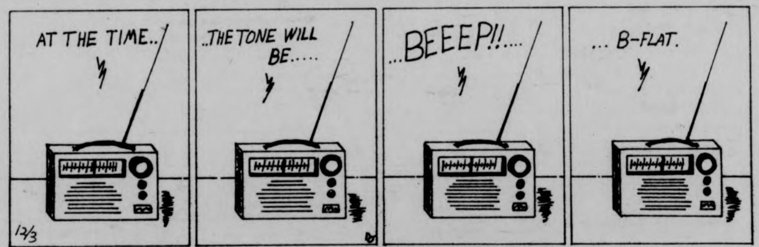
AT THE TIME..
..THE TONE WILL BE.....
...BEEEP!!....
... B-FLAT.
12/3

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

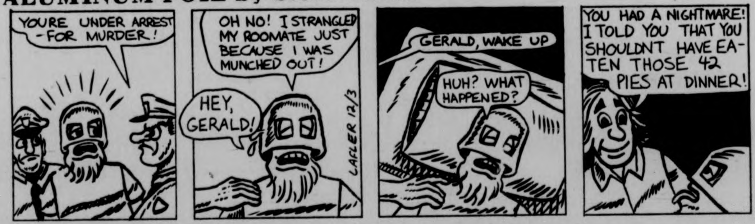
YOURE UNDER ARREST - FOR MURDER!
OH NO! I STRANGLED MY ROOMATE JUST BECAUSE I WAS MUNCHED OUT!
HEY, GERALD!
LAFLER 12/3
GERALD, WAKE UP
HUH? WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU HAD A NIGHTMARE! I TOLD YOU THAT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE EATEN THOSE 42 PIES AT DINNER!

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

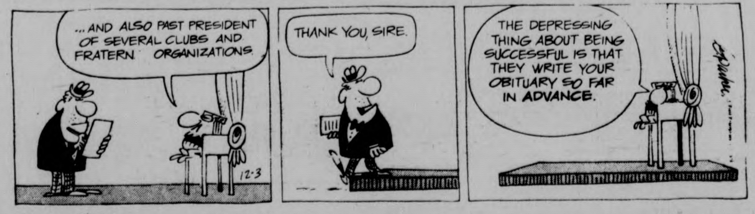
...AND ALSO PAST PRESIDENT OF SEVERAL CLUBS AND FRATERN. ORGANIZATIONS.
12-3
THANK YOU, SIRE.
THE DEPRESSING THING ABOUT BEING SUCCESSFUL IS THAT THEY WRITE YOUR OBITUARY SO FAR IN ADVANCE.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

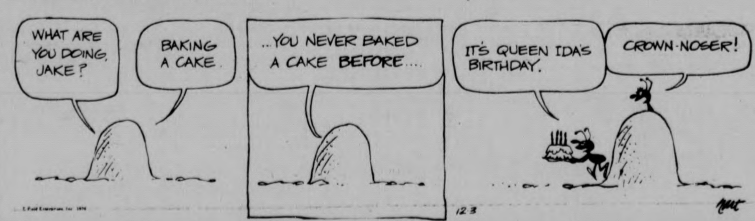
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, JAKE?
BAKING A CAKE.
...YOU NEVER BAKED A CAKE BEFORE....
IT'S QUEEN IDA'S BIRTHDAY.
CROWN-NOSER!
12-3
hart

Dental Spray replaces the drill

BOSTON (AP) – Doctors at Tufts Dental School say they have successfully tested a chemical spray that removes tooth cavities with little drilling and almost no pain.

The new method requires no anesthesia for even the biggest cavities, they say, and it virtually eliminates the grinding pain of traditional dental work.

The doctors have developed a chemical called GK-101 and a skinny, hand-held needle that squirts the chemical on to the cavity. Within minutes, the decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

The method, which has been under development for five years, was tried on 49 patients who had 61 teeth with cavities. The chemical removed all of the cavities in 58 of the teeth. In two teeth, the decay was almost totally removed, and in one it was partially removed, the doctors report.

The technique was developed and tested by two Tufts dentists, Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

The doctors say that sometimes drilling is necessary to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After the decay is flushed out, doctors have to drill a little more to shape the hole. Then it is filled the same way ordinary tooth repairs are made.

Even though the method requires some drilling, it has several advantages over current dental practices, the doctors say.

"The heat and pressure that a drill produces would be minimized," Kronman said in an interview. "It also removes only the decay. Since a drill removes everything it touches, this is a more conservative approach."

"It's a meaningful adjunct to dental care," he said.

The method will require more testing and approval by the Food and Drug Administration before it is available to other dentists. This will take "a matter of years," Kronman said.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, December 3 – Born today, you are basically a home-body. Whether man or woman, you will take your greatest joy – and, perhaps, receive your deepest disappointment – from activities and associations occurring or existing within the home. For this reason, you will have to take care that you choose a marriage partner who wishes to make a success of family living, who, if given a choice between family and career, will allow the career to suffer, not the family. Otherwise, you will find that you are at almost continuous odds with the one person who should be your greatest help in bringing about the kind of life you most wish to have.

Perhaps your great orientation toward family is the result of a late emotional maturation, for you are one of those who will remain within the parental family structure until well out of your youth. You will not rush off to meet the future, leaving the parental nest to those older and wiser than you; rather, you will remain within, learning how to cope with life in general and with your own emotional makeup especially until you really feel "ready" to try your wings. When you do finally fly out on your own, it will probably be directly into another nest – marriage.

Basic timidity explains much of your behavior, for it leads you into the kind of thinking that is most often mistaken for calm, for disinterest, or for fear. Only within the confines of your own hearth and home are you able to take part in things with real enthusiasm. Your eagerness to gain authority over something in life, however, may lead you into being something of a didactic parent at certain times in your life. You will have to fight against this tendency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Establish yourself in the eyes of another as one who knows whereof he speaks. Be assertive and you will be effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Set aside some time for the enjoyment of a new hobby. Take another's objections with a grain of salt; jealousy may be the cause.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – You would do well to swim with the current today, regardless of where it is going. You can readjust your sights later on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – With charm and influence you should be able to gain your ends without further delay. Make an effort to appear satisfied with present results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Social issues mark the day with some degree of upheaval. Emotional responses of others create difficulties for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Your share of trouble goes to another today – unless you are willing to speak up, even in the face of threats.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Another can influence fortune in your favor. Make it a point to bring hidden assets of your past experience to light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – So long as truth lies at the heart of you present activities, all should end well. Be supportive of loved ones in new activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – If you insist upon rejecting a new idea for no better reason than that it is neither tried nor true, you may lose out on a very good thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – There is nothing to be gained by railing against fate. Pick yourself up by your bootstraps and begin over again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Determine your own involvement in present activities on the home front. You may be further from the scene than you thought – spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Work for the common good. Neighborhood activities are such that your contribution, though needed, may not be solicited.

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bluebird forecast

Cosmic Ocean Opens Up

By JACOB LOVE

The mental weather for today is so-so. It could be mild this morning but may get clunky by early afternoon and-or lead to minor headaches by sundown. However, the low pressure area is small and if we're working hard and feeling productive, the day might even be pleasant. Joy will be on the upswing by late evening and the week-end may be the happiest we've had all year.

The Sun is in Sagittarius, shooting for the target of wisdom and adventure. "Sag" is ruled by expansive joyful Jupiter who is currently trying to bring things down to earth in the practical sign of Taurus. Tomorrow morning he will be greeted by Venus, the goddess of love, via an harmonious 120 degree angle. She's currently in the struggle-up-the-mountain sign of Capricorn. So if we're willing to work at it, Venus may help us get the resources we need for our expansive goals.

The em-oceanl Moon is in Taurus enjoying down-to-earth productivity and by tomorrow evening she will be exactly between the earth and Jupiter. Most everybody could be feeling very rich by then.

Towards Sunday noon another wave of dreams-come-true will be flowing in as the Sun lines up with Neptune, the planet of dreams and compassion. They're both in "Sag" so joy will be easy if we're in tune with our dreams. They also form an angle of harmony with Pluto, the planet of rebirth, at the same time which should add a note of transcendence to the day's festivities.

A few words of caution, however: since Neptune governs drugs and drink, since Pluto encourages degeneration as well as regeneration, and since Jupiter expands the appetite, it might be wise to keep a clear mind thru the week-end in order to fully absorb the joyous dream power of the cosmic ocean. Over-indulging will be easy and tends to clot the senses.

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Local Television

6:30 8 ABC NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
22 30 NBC NEWS
24 SELF, INC.
27 SUPERMAN
32 NEWS
38 ADAM 12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 7 CBS NEWS
4 32 NBC NEWS
5 40 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 700 CLUB
22 NEWS
24 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 F.B.I.
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 ODD COUPLE
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 4 MATCH GAME
5 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 40 MUPPETS SHOW
22 32 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CHARLOTTE'S WEB
4 22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Aunt Esther Has A Baby"
5 8 40 DONNY AND MARIE
7 MASS REACTION
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Young Guns of Texas"
32 38 HOCKEY "Atlanta vs. Boston"
8:30 4 22 30 MULTISPECIAL NIGHT "Beauty and the Beast"
7 NEW ENGLAND EXPERIENCE
18 THE CHAMPIONS
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 7 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Terminal Man"
5 WE'VE BEEN MEANING TO TELL YOU
8 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Smash-Up on Interstate 5"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Carnivore"
9:30 18 SING 'N SHARE
10:00 4 22 30 NBC REPORTS: THE SOMETIME SOLDIERS
5 HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS
18 PTL PROGRAM
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
10:30 24 JEANNE WOLF WITH ... "Flip Wilson"
32 WILD KINGDOM "Chase of the Onager"
38 BRUINS WRAP UP
57 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER
11:00 3 4 5 7 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS
24 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
27 MOVIE
38 HONEYMOONERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MOVIE "Robin and the Seven Hoods"
4 22 30 32 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
8 MOVIE "The Cat Creeps"
38 BOLD ONES
57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 5 S.W.A.T. "Sole Survivor"
1:00 4 22 30 32 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:45 5 MOVIE "Knock On Wood"
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

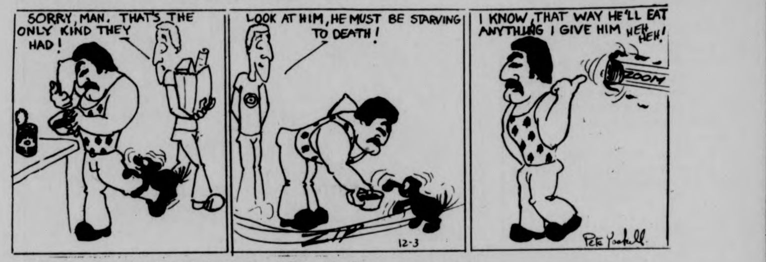
SORRY, MAN. THAT'S THE ONLY KIND THEY HAD!
LOOK AT HIM, HE MUST BE STARVING TO DEATH!
ZIP
12-3
I KNOW, THAT WAY HE'LL EAT ANYTHING I GIVE HIM HEH HEH!
ZOOM
Pete Yaskell

THE 9TH FLOOR by Eric Stanway

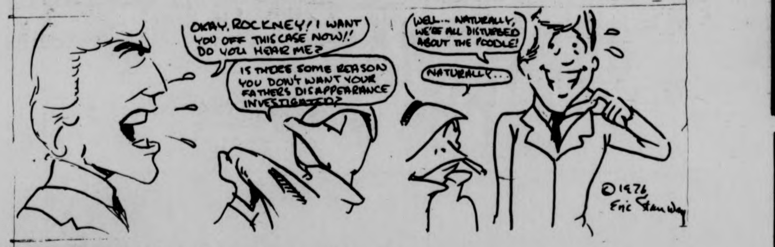
OKAY, ROCKNEY! I WANT YOU OFF THIS CASE NOW!! DO YOU HEAR ME?
IS THERE SOME REASON YOU DON'T WANT YOUR FATHERS DISAPPEARANCE INVESTIGATED?
WELL... NATURALLY, WE'RE ALL DISTURBED ABOUT THE POODLE!
NATURALLY...
©1976 Eric Stanway

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

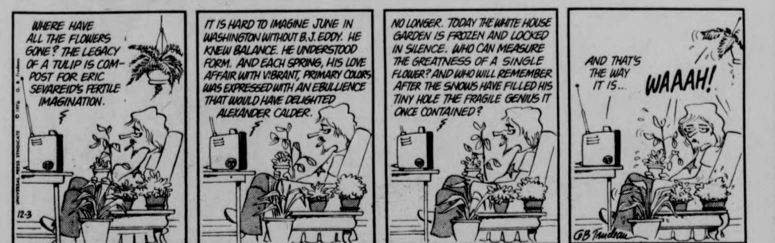
WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE? THE LEGACY OF A TULIP IS COMPOST FOR ERIC SEVAREID'S FERTILE IMAGINATION.
12-3
IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE JUNE IN WASHINGTON WITHOUT B.J. EDDY. HE KNEW BALANCE. HE UNDERSTOOD FORM. AND EACH SPRING, HIS LOVE AFFAIR WITH VIBRANT, PRIMARY COLORS WAS EXPRESSED WITH AN EBULLIENCE THAT WOULD HAVE DELIGHTED ALEXANDER CALDER.
NO LONGER. TODAY THE WHITE HOUSE GARDEN IS FROZEN AND LOCKED IN SILENCE. WHO CAN MEASURE THE GREATNESS OF A SINGLE FLOWER? AND WHO WILL REMEMBER AFTER THE SNOWS HAVE FILLED HIS TINY HOLE THE FRAGILE GENIUS IT ONCE CONTAINED?
AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS...
WAAAH!
GB Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

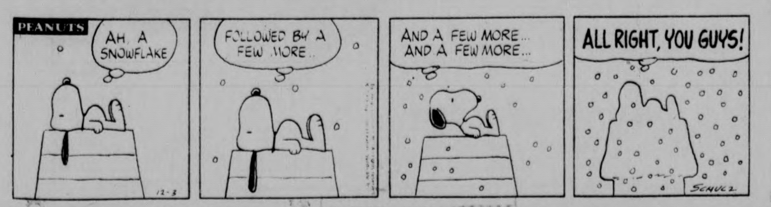
PEANUTS
AH, A SNOWFLAKE
12-3
FOLLOWED BY A FEW MORE..
AND A FEW MORE... AND A FEW MORE...
ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS!
SCHULZ

'Bad News' Barnes ordered to RI prison

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The saga of Marvin Barnes, a topsy-turvy mix of basketball courts and courtrooms, soon takes on another dimension — prison.

Tall and talented, Barnes also had troubles in his rise from a local ghetto to All-America player status at Providence College and dreams of wealth.

Now, the $300,000 per year Detroit Pistons' forward is preparing for a one-year prison term in the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston, R.I., for violating state probation Oct. 9.

A convicted felon since 1974, he was arrested at Detroit Metropolitan Airport when a security check turned up an unloaded handgun wrapped inside gym clothes in his luggage.

With good behavior, he could be paroled in four months and resume his basketball career. After Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini ordered him to prison by Dec. 14, Barnes' attorneys began searching for legal options to alter or delay his punishment.

"It's always a disappointment when you have to go to jail," Barnes said after the Tuesday ruling. "But I expected that much from the people here.

"I think if I was someone else this never would have happened. But, because of who I am... that's the price you pay for publicity," he said. "It's just like a basketball game. You win some, you lose some."

He claims state prosecutors and Providence police have treated him unfairly in scrapes with the law because of his fame and notoriety. The state maintains it handled him the same as it would any other person who comes before the courts accused of a crime.

"If it had been John Doe picked up in Detroit for the same offense and was on probation in Rhode Island, it probably wouldn't have come to the attention of the police," said Alton W. Wiley, Barnes' attorney, who is also black.

"He is being treated differently by the Attorney General's office and the police department because of his notoriety," Wiley said. "I can't quarrel with what happened in court."

The probation violation stemmed from a conviction during his equally stormy college days.

Locally, his nickname was "Bad News" Barnes and Marvin went so far as putting "News-24" on his jacket and license plate, 24 being his basketball jersey number.

In 1974, while a senior, he pleaded guilty in Superior Court to assaulting former PC teammate Larry Ketvirtis with a tire iron after a scrimmage two years earlier.

The plea came midway into a second trial on the assault charge. A 1973 proceeding ended in a mistrial. Barnes maintained his innocence and said he pleaded guilty because he felt the judge and all-white jury were prejudiced and the state had enough evidence to convict him. He was also pressured by upcoming exams and negotiations for a lucrative pro basketball contract.

In November 1975, Ketvirtis won a $10,000 damage settlement from Barnes in a two-week federal court trial stemming from the assault. He sought $1.5 million. Both sides claimed vindication by the award.

After that ordeal, Barnes vowed to "go play basketball, go on with my career and stay out of trouble."

The 6-foot-9 forward's current affiliation with the Pistons has proved as stormy as his two years with the Spirits of St. Louis in the twilight of the defunct American Basketball Association where he was Rookie of the Year in the 1974-75 season.

He was sidelined with a leg injury in October and the arrest came during a series of three suspensions for violating team rules and missing practices. He was on his way back to St. Louis with a girlfriend when the gun was found.

When Barnes began his career in St. Louis he adjusted lavishly to his new found income. He bought several expensive cars and eventually leased two apartments which he still has.

He began a pattern of no-shows and suspensions and hired and fired a number of player agents in his insecure quest for financial stability.

Terry to face ex-mates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A pang of mostalgia will undoubtedly hit Pittsburgh Steelers' fans throughout Three Rivers Stadium Sunday as they watch "the Terrys" do battle once again — this time against one another.

If Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw is fully recovered from a sprained wrist, he will get the starting call against winless Tampa Bay, while the Buccaneers turn to former Steeler Terry Hanratty to direct their offense.

Hanratty, who was Bradshaw's sidekick for five seasons before he was cut loose by the Steelers in preseason training, will be starting for the first time this season and hoping somehow to help muster the Bucs' (0-12) first victory of their young NFL career.

Bradshaw injured his wrist in a game with Miami three weeks ago but is still considered by coach Chuck Noll to be the team's starting quarterback in spite of the surprisingly strong performance by rookie Mike Kruczek in his place.

"I'll restate what I've said before," Noll said earlier this week. "If Terry is 100 per cent healthy, he is my starting quarterback. But Mike has done an outstanding job for us... more than anyone expected from a rookie right out of college who missed so much preseason training."

Bradshaw and Kruczek shared the quarterbacking duties in the Steelers' practice Wednesday and, even if Bradshaw does not open the game for Pittsburgh (8-4), it is a good bet he will see some playing time to test the sore wrist on his throwing arm.

Although the Steelers are rated 26-point favorites over "Hanratty and friends," the game is vital to their playoff hopes, as is next week's at Houston.

Pittsburgh must win both of those and hope for an Oakland victory over Cincinnati on Monday night or a win by the New York Jets over the Bengals to win the AFC Central Division title and a chance to try for its third straight Super Bowl trophy.

One of the reason Hanratty is starting is his familiarity with the Pittsburgh system, but it isn't likely his Buccaneers will penetrate the Steelers' defense. It has allowed only 28 points in the midst of a seven-game win streak and, of those, 16 were scored in one game by Houston.

And although it's not exactly a heart-warming thought to Hanratty, each of the Steelers' defensive linemen sacked the quarterback at least once in a blizzard against AFC Central Division-leading Cincinnati last weekend.

But don't think the Steelers aren't thinking of their old buddy, once the team's leading practical joker — and what they have in store for him.

"I've entered him in my prayers," said Bradshaw. "Nobody in their right mind would want to play against this defense."

"It'll be nice to see Terry again," said defensive end L.C. Greenwood. "Too bad it's under these circumstances."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

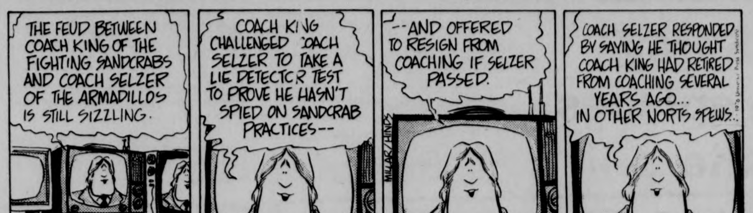
THE FEUD BETWEEN COACH KING OF THE FIGHTING SANDCRABS AND COACH SELZER OF THE ARMADILLOS IS STILL SIZZLING.
SALE
SALE
10/3
COACH KING CHALLENGED COACH SELZER TO TAKE A LIE DETECTOR TEST TO PROVE HE HASN'T SPIED ON SANDCRAB PRACTICES--
MILLAR/HINDS
--AND OFFERED TO RESIGN FROM COACHING IF SELZER PASSED.
COACH SELZER RESPONDED BY SAYING HE THOUGHT COACH KING HAD RETIRED FROM COACHING SEVERAL YEARS AGO... IN OTHER NORTS SPEWS...
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Reds' Bench content

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Johnny Bench has no desire to become a free agent and go "where the money is or the sun is shining."

The all-star catcher hopes that when his current contract expires after next season, he'll be able to sign on again with the Cincinnati Reds where he's spent his entire major league career.

"I don't think I'll ever have to play out my option and become a free agent," Bench, who does his own negotiating, said during a visit to Washington. "The Cincinnati organization has always been fair in dealing with me and we should be able to work things out without trouble."

In an interview, Bench said, "The jury is still out" on the impact of the new free agent system for baseball but added that the disposition of the first big crop of stars who played out their option this year "shows the players are going to go where the money is or where the sun is shining.

"The New York Yankees, the California Angels and San Diego all did well," the national league star observed. "It's also interesting that not one player signed with his old club."

Bench is skeptical of claims that the free agent market will prove financially ruinous to the owners, commenting: "They seem to be able to come up with the money, so I guess it must be available. They're the ones who will control the market price."

The 10-year veteran and twice the national league's most valuable player was in the nation's capital to assume the presidency of no greater love, a nonprofit organization helping the children of Americans killed or missing in action in Viet Nam.

After a disappointing regular season but a successful World Series, Bench has spent his off-season shunning the banquet circuit and spending his time golfing, fishing and hunting in Florida and his home state of Oklahoma.

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — UNH 67 - UMass 64

TODAY
VARSITY WRESTLING — Coast Guard. Tourn. (3rd-4th) *Away* 10:00 a.m.
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Norwich *Home* 4:00
JV HOCKEY — vs. Harvard *Home* 7:30

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Maine *Home* 1:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Middlebury *Home* 3:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — Coast Guard Tourn. (3rd-4th) *Away*
MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — vs. UConn-Seton Hall-Holy Cross *at UConn* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Army *Home* 2:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Maine *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Maine *Home* 1:00
MEN'S JV HOCKEY — vs. New Hampton *Away* 4:00

★ *Skaters home*

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

While Norwich has a few games under its belt, Saturday's game will be the first ECAC game for Middlebury College, which is 0-1, with a 6-4 loss to Bishop's University of Canada.

Last year while Middlebury did defeat the Minutemen, it ended up being much lower in the standings in Division II as it was 15th while UMass was eighth.

There are only three seniors coming off that 7-7-0 Division II team. Captain Buzzy Woodworth, a defenseman, leads a team composed mostly of juniors and sophomores.

Junior Bill Burchfield will work behind Woodworth, taking over this season in goal.

Middlebury figures to be a better team than last year as the line of Perry Babcock-Peter Bostick-Tom Harris are the best looking line so far. Harris is the leading scorer with three goals and an assist and Babcock is second with one goal and three assists.

"Middlebury is improved this year, and it has one real good line that's all sophomores," said coach Canniff in a capsule report about Middlebury.

UMass should be reasonably healthy for the game.

"Tuesday night was the first time we had a full team," Coach Canniff said. Nick Carney skated for the first time in a few weeks Wednesday night, but Canniff doesn't expect him to be ready for Friday with just two days of skating. John Peters is coming off a charlie horse, but Canniff is "not worried about muscle injuries, but the virus they're trying to recover from.

"I expect we'll be healthy," he said.

This game is the first one since St. Anselm's cracked the icemen 7-0 ten days ago and Canniff said "We sure as hell can play better than that."

This two game homestand is the perfect time for UMass to prove it.

JV Hockey

Tough Crimson come to town

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

Despite all odds and obstacles, JV hockey coach Russ Kidd will lead the Minutemen of UMass into battle this evening at 7:30 in Orr Rink when Harvard comes to town. As if one tough game weren't enough, the team will depart Saturday from New Hampshire where it will face New Hampton Prep.

Coming off a 5-6 season last year (termed "a good year for us" by Coach Kidd), the Minutemen will face one of the best JV teams in New England. In fact, in the opinion of Kidd, Harvard's JV could hold its own in Division II varsity play. But, despite the Harvard tradition, UMass played the Crimson tough last year, scoring two late-game goals only to lose 8-6 (with the last Crimson goal being an empty-net one). "It should be a very exciting, wide-open game between two fairly evenly matched teams," commented Coach Kidd. "Harvard isn't a rough, physical animal team. They have good hockey players."

Although a 5-6 record may seem paltry to some, it doesn't include the Minutemen's sparkling record in Division III varsity scrimmages, marred by only one defeat.

Centering the first line for the Minutemen will be John Johnson, with Rich Riccioli on right wing and Doug Limone on the left. T. O'Shea will be the center for Scott Alexander and Doug Aylward on the second line, and Joe Nelligan will play between Paul White (who also sees action on the JV football team), and Dan Scavone. However, with coach Kidd's flexible attitude ("we change lines as much as we can"), they won't be the only players taking the ice. Forwards Gene Crowley, John Santisi, as well as the formidable Johnny Ryan will also take the ice against the Crimson.

On the defensive end, sophomore Jim Phelan and freshman Jim Benelli appear to be the top defensive pairing of the yet untested Minutemen. With possible help from Dean Liacos and Doug Hogue (who spend time with both JV and varsity), along with junior Bobby Laroche and Bob Gould, the UM defensive corps should stand up well in front of probable starting goaltender Frank Cifrino. Backing him up will be fellow freshmen Tim Haggarty and Richie Card.

The Minutemen will face a different "animal" Saturday when they play New Hampton Prep. Described as "the best prep school in New England, if not in the century" by Kidd, New Hampton defeated the Minutemen 7-4 last year. Upon closer inspection, however, one can see that the game was much closer than the score. Tied 4-4 going into the final period, New Hampton came back to score three goals, with the last being another empty-netter. "New Hampton has a very rough, physical team," said Kidd. "You have to prepare for them differently."

But the task of preparation is hard enough anyway, considering the fact that UMass plays three games in four days (the skaters play New Prep on Monday). "We don't really have enough ice time to prepare," Kidd stated. "But we're ready to play. I'm happy with the team, we've turned out better than I though we would. I think we're tough."

Jackson not answer to all problems

By KIRK LEWIS
Collegian Staff

Commentary

Let's face it! The Reggie Jackson of today is not the Reggie Jackson of old. He's lost that "zing" in his arm, his flare in the outfield, and his success at the plate. But yet, ne is still one of the most feared lefthanded power hitters in the game today.

But is Reggie Jackson the man the Yankees need to fill their problems in the field and at the plate? In this writer's opinion, the answer is no! What *did* the Yankees want in the off-season to strengthen their already potent ballclub? For one thing, it was apparent that they needed some righthanded hitting punch in the lineup. Aside from catcher Thurman Munson, the Yanks have no power to speak of from that side. Secondly, the Yankees outfield, in the defensive aspect of the game, leaves a lot to be desired.

First of all, let's review the Yankee lineup, and find out how and where Jackson fits in. In regarding the batting order, we'll break it down into two categories *each* for the lefty and the righty; power and consistency.

As I said before, the Yankees have no power from the right side outside of catcher Thurmon Munson. And besides second baseman Willie Randolph (consistency at the plate), there is not one righthanded hitter in the lineup, outside of switch-hitters, that is worth discussing. So, in essence, a good left-handed starter can usually fare well against New York.

On the other hand, the Yankees have one of the most feared lefthanded hitting lineups in the league. As we run up and down this potent batting order, who in their right mind would want to face the likes of these men, in the same order no less! Mickey Rivers (.300 - 50 sb), Roy White, Oscar Gamble, Chris Chambliss, Ron Blomberg, and Graig Nettles (A.L. Home Run King in 1976)...the potential of this unit is limitless. And that is, I guess, where the newly acquired Jackson will fit in nicely. The addition of his power and skills from the portside can only help their attack. With the possibility of 6-7 lefties and Munson in the same order, another first place finish in the A.L. East is in order for the 1977 season.

The second area, of the Yankee problem list is the lack of defesnive skills in the outfield. It's almost a comedy to go to a Yankee game and view their (solid???) outfield. These men, who try to play the outfield, run into, jump over, trip up, fall over, botch up, smash heads, climb walls, and do just about anything else to try and avoid the baseball. And the leader of this "Terrible Trio" is centerfielder Mickey Rivers of whom a completely different story could be written about. Rivers has the arm of a soggy noodle, capable of nailing runners at home on 23 single bounces. Roy White, alias "Balloon-arm", and the others - take your pick- Lou Piniela, Oscar Gamble, Otto Velez, or Ron Blomberg, are all as slow and as sloppy as Heinz is on your new pants!! And just where does Jackson fit in? Well, he still maintains that rifle arm, but what else is left? Not much!!! Jackson has never been an excellent fielder, or judger of fly balls and even his arm has a history of being erratic.

So, the question still remains, why did the Yankees pick up Reggie Jackson? At the *very* most, hell be a commodity to them, some added luxury added to this already prosperous club. And at the price they are going to pay him, I think this luxury is one that should have been done without. A better agent to have shot for could've been Don Baylor. Baylor is the man who can do it all from the right side. He can hit with power or for an average. He can also steal a few bases every once in a while. He, unlike Jackson, would've been sorely needed.

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Ex-Pirate manager

Murtaugh dies from stroke

Former Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh led his baseball teams to two world championships and three other divisional titles during his 15 years as the Pirates' manager. (UPI)

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) – Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh, who retired just two months ago so he could spend more time with his grandchildren, died Thursday night, two days after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh, 59-years-old, was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m. EST at Crozer-Chester Medical Center where he was rushed Tuesday afternoon from his home in nearby Woodlyn. A hospital spokesman said Murtaugh's condition slipped from serious to critical in less than 48 hours.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Murtaugh led the Pirates to two world championships and three other divisional titles during 15 years and four different stints as field manager. Named three times Manager of the Year by his peers, he was as well known for his pugnacious wit as for his managing prowess.

A chew of tobacco stuffed into a cheek of his wrinkled, prizefighter-like face was his trademark. He punctuated his frequent practical jokes by spitting the juice from the plug at the subject of his teasing.

Murtaugh's death was the second in the official "Pirate family" since the 1976 season ended. Pitcher Bob Moose was killed in October in an auto accident.

Murtaugh, whose 15-year tenure as the Bucs' skipper was plagued with illness and heart problems, had come out of retirement three different times to manage. But when he announced his fourth retirement Oct. 1, just four days after general manager Joe L. Brown had announced his, Murtaugh assured reporters it was his final leave-taking.

"I think that I've been around long enough," Murtaugh said.

"I think that my own children were neglected a little bit when I was in the process of managing in my younger years, and naturally I didn't spend as much time with them as I should have. So I'm going to try to make up for it by spending a little more time with the grandchildren."

But Murtaugh said poor health had as much to do with his retirement as his desire to watch his grandchildren grow up.

"I think this year was one of the worst years I've had in the last three as far as my health is concerned, I was ill a few more times than anybody realized."

During the 1976 season, during which the Pirates finished second to cross-state rival Philadelphia in the National League East, Murtaugh suffered from dizzy spells. As the season dragged on and the Pirates made a brief run at the Phillies, he grew more tired looking and began spending more time unwinding after games with a glass of milk in a rocking chair in his dressing room.

Murtaugh's professional baseball career spanned four decades, going back to scrappy games on the tough sandlots here, not far from his most recent home in Woodlyn.

Notices

WOMEN'S TRACK – Candidates for the women's indoor and outdoor track and field team are invited to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden. If you cannot attend, see coaches King, O'Brien, or Morse at the track office.

SOFTBALL – All women interested in playing intercollegiate fastpitch softball are asked to attend the organizational meeting Monday, Dec. 6 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at NOPE in Room 153. Pre-season workouts and expectations will be discussed. Women who are unable to attend this meeting, but wish to try out for the team should contact coach Diane Thompson in 220 Boyden, or call 545-2845.

VOLLEYBALL – Open gym will be held in NOPE for volleyball from 6-8 p.m. for the remainder of the fall semester.

Nobody really sure if Ali will defend title

NEW YORK (UPI) – Muhammad Ali will or will not come out of his "retirement" to defend his heavyweight title against Duane Bobick Feb. 28 in Madison Square Garden, John Condon, the Garden's president of boxing, said Thursday night.

Condon said he will have "a definitive announcement" to make at a news conference Monday in New York but said he could not confirm or deny reports that Ali would meet Bobick.

Only Wednesday, Ali said in Atlanta that he was definitely retired now, adding "the worst thing I could do would be to go back in the ring."

Bobick, under the management of former champion Joe Frazier, had been slated to fight Ken Norton in February. However, Norton, who lost a close but unanimous decision to Ali in September in Yankee Stadium, was apparently persuaded to step aside if his $500,000 guaranteed purse for Bobick was upped to $600,000 to meet Ron Lyle instead in Las Vegas. The Norton-Lyle bout would be held on the same night and telecast closed circuit as part of a doubleheader with Ali-Bobick.

Condon would not say whether Ali had actually agreed to go along with these arrangements but indicated the path was clear to a signing next week.

"I know the answer now," Condon said. "But I'm keeping it under my hat."

Condon apparently believes Ali will sign but doesn't want to upset anything before everything is signed, sealed and delivered.

Wrestling

Grapplers in tourney held at Coast Guard

By MICHAEL SHULMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team travels to New London Connecticut today to participate in the major event of the season, The Coast Guard Tournament, which will begin at 10:00.

The Minutemen will be only one of sixteen teams in competition. The tournament is set up in a round robin style so two defeats result in elimination.

Head Coach, Dave Amato commented, "I think that Hofstra University is a tough team along with Springfield College, and Southern Connecticut State, these will be the teams to look out for."

Amato added, "I feel that the team as a whole will place among the top five teams of the tournament despite the fact that we won't be at full strength due to injuries."

Captain Dennis Fenton, Tim Fallon, and Larry Otsuka I expect will do well," said Amato, "and the tournament will lend valuable experience to the remainder of the squad."

The result of the Matmen's last meet rendered a loss, but the grapplers are tough and eager to wrestle the tournament teams today and tomorrow.

The finals will begin at 7:00 Saturday evening. At the conclusion of the finals' results will be the presentation of trophies.

College football's best

NEW YORK (UPI) – Second-ranked Michigan and third-ranked Southern California, which will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day, led the individual talent parade Thursday by naming three players each to the 1976 United Press International All-America college football team.

Southern Cal's Trojans, who posted a 10-1 record en route to the Pacific Eight championship, placed running back Ricky Bell, offensive tackle Marvin Powell and defensive tackle Gary Jeter on the 23-man first team, while the once-beaten Wolverines were represented by running back Rob Lytle, guard Mark Donahue and linebacker Calvin O'Neal.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, 10th-ranked Texas A&M, 13th-ranked Notre Dame and 19th-ranked Nebraska each named two players to the team while Tennessee, Stanford, Rice, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Georgia each had one player selected.

The first team offensive unit consists of wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee, tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, tackles Powell and Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma, guards Donahue and Joel Parrish of Georgia, center Derrell Gofourth of Oklahoma State, quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice and running backs Bell, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and Rob Lytle of Michigan.

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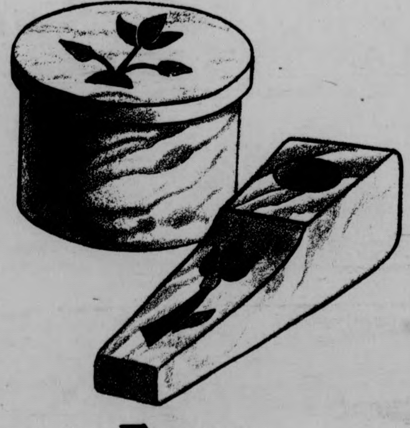

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The Minutemen gymnasts will be seeking their second consecutive win tomorrow afternoon when they meet the challenge of the invading Cadets from West Point. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Men's Indoor Track

Tracksters open in Storrs

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

A test against the best awaits the UMass men's indoor track team tomorrow at noon when it travels to Storrs, Connecticut to take on UConn, Seton Hall and Holy Cross in its first meet of the season.

The UMass coaching staff expects a close battle between UConn and Seton Hall, but feels that the meet could be a close one. Holy Cross is not expected to provide much of a challenge.

"A dual meet between UConn and us would be close," said coach Gary King. "We could surprise them tomorrow though."

Last year UMass was beaten soundly by UConn indoors. Seton Hall and HC are new additions to the indoor schedule. Seton Hall is a perennial IC4A track power.

UMass will be taking an extremely deep team down to the meet. The Minutemen don't have the outstanding individuals the other schools boast, but they do have two good performers in most of the events.

Two individuals who would have helped the team considerably will not be taking the trip to Storrs. They are Joe Martens, who is still plagued by a pulled stomach muscle, and Ron Melkonian, who is academically ineligible.

UConn will probably dominate the throwing events, while Seton Hall is nearly unbeatable in the dash and hurdles, as it has three out of the top six hurdlers in the IC4A meet last year.

"They (Seton Hall runners) are national class runners," said head coach Ken O'Brien. "They've shown the ability to dominate even in the IC4A dashes and hurdles."

Several events will be key for UMass. In the 600, SH's Tony King is the favorite, with UMass' John Richards and Rich Thompson battling UConn's Dave Kelley and Peter McClennon for the other scoring spots.

In the 1000, Mark Healy, Pere Bloom and Steve LaFler will have their hands full with conference 1000 champ Alden Miner of UConn, who has run 2:10 for that distance.

In the triple jump, standout freshman Bruce Parsons and Brady Mayer will be duelling a good one in SH's Kevin Wade, who has gone over 49 feet. HC's Bob Markarian could also challenge this trio.

The two relays will be hotly contested and critical events. In the two mile relay, Seton Hall has run 7:59, which is not beyond UMass' capabilities, with Fran O'Keefe, Jim Hunt, Mike Hansen and Chris Farmer handling the baton. The mile relay will be strong as well with Thompson, Richards, Healy and Doug Fraser.

Two other key events are the pole vault and 35 pound weight throw. On paper, UMass has superior vaulters, but they haven't been off the ground yet this season, due to the lack of a training facility. In the weight event, Pete Saravis will be trying to grab a place to pick up a few needed points.

A strong point for UMass, as always, is its distance runners. In the mile UMass will have Farmer, one of the top milers in New England, along with John Scheer and Steve McDougall. In the three mile run, Jay Legere, Matty Wolff and Cliff Stalpes will be in the maroon and white.

Another potentially strong event is the long jump, in which UMass has a top NE performer in Ken Adamson. Along with Jerry Herman, the duo gives UM a strong pair in that event.

In other events, UMass will be battling to pick up whatever points it can. In the dash, Bill Conant, Mike Dale and Herman will go against SH's lightning bolts. Parsons and Mayer will do likewise in the hurdles. Both events are run over 60 yards. Jeff Ritchie and Ted Power will be doing their first pole vaulting of the year. Bob Fitzgerald and Mayer will be in the high jump against SH's Ben Field, a 7-3 jumper and UConn's Pat Augeri.

Men's Gymnastics

Cadets a tough foe

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

With an impressive victory already under its belt, the UMass men's gymnastics team will be seeking its second win in a row tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m., when the Minutemen host the Cadets from Army, in an important meet at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Tomorrow's meet against the Cadets will mark the opening of the home season for the gymnasts, who currently possess a 1-0 record.

The Minutemen soundly defeated Boston St. on Wednesday night behind a fine all-around performance turned in my co-captain Steve Marks.

"Overall, I have to say that I was most pleased with the consistency our team displayed," UMass coach Dick Swetman said. "Everybody hung in there really well and our consistency came as somewhat of a pleasant surprise to me."

The Minutemen will have to display the same consistency plus a little extra when they meet Army. Army has not had a meet so far this season, so it is difficult to speculate as to what the UMass gymnasts will be up against.

"Army has greatly improved its gymnastics program over the past five years," Swetman said. "Under head coach Ned Crosley, Army has been continually upgrading its program, and each year, better and better teams have been produced."

Swetman is looking for a really tough meet against the Cadets, but he is visibly confident that UMass can beat Army.

"If we perform up to our capabilities and maintain a high level of concentration throughout the meet, there is no question in my mind that we can beat Army," Swetman said. "Our guys really want to win this one against Army, especially since it is before the home folks," he continued.

"The only thing I'm worried about," cautioned Swetman, "is that our players might think more about beating Army that concentrating on their own particutar performances. I just can't stress how important the concentration factor will be."

The gymnasts also received a bit of good news yesterday when coach Swetman announced the return of co-captain Angelo Scuderi to action for this weekend. Scuderi, perhaps the most consistent all-around performer for the Minutemen was forced to miss Wednesday's meet because of academics.

"Angelo will return for the Army meet, but he may not be in the best possible physical shape," Swetman said. "He has been spending a lot of time studying for his tests, and he has been forced to miss practice. It'll be great to have him back, but he may not be at his peak," he continued.

Swetman is anticipating that the gymnasts will score in the 200's and if things hold true, the Minutemen might earn victory number two.

Men's Swimming

UM hosts Maine

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass Men's varsity swimming team has ended its pre-season workouts and will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 at Boyden Pool against the defending New England champions, Maine.

The swimmers, coached by a former member of the Israeli Olympic team, Bei Melamed, have been holding twice-a-day workouts in preparation for a grueling schedule that includes 11 meets and the New England Tournament in Springfield.

"Maine has an excellent recruiting program and their strength lies in their depth," said coach Melamed as he talked about tomorrow's opponent. He went on to say that his charges lost to Maine last year and that he really didn't expect to do much better this year. Maine has not gotten any weaker according to Melamed and the Minutemen have lost 6-7 solid swimmers to graduation and quittings.

"We really have a rough schedule and we don't want to waste energy against an overpowering team like Maine, so it gives us a chance to try different swimmers in different events," said Melamed as he explained his plans for the meet against Maine. So for the most part, tomorrow's meet will give Melamed a chance to see what shape his swimmers are in and what kind of times they are capable of turning in at this early stage of the season.

Some of the top performers for the Minutemen include the senior co-captains, Ben Crooker and Dave Boucher, and junior Russ Yarworth. Between them, they hold or share 10 records and will probably form the backbone of the team. The team has only two divers in the persons of junior Jim Antonino and freshman Dan Conley. Both divers have been helped in training for the upcoming season by Doug Forsythe, a faculty member, and Dennis Sullivan, a grad student and former NCAA diver.

"I have two goals for this year," said coach Melamed as he summed up his hopes for the whole season, "I'd like to see my top swimmers improve on their placings in the New England's and for the other swimmers to continually improve their own times and placings."

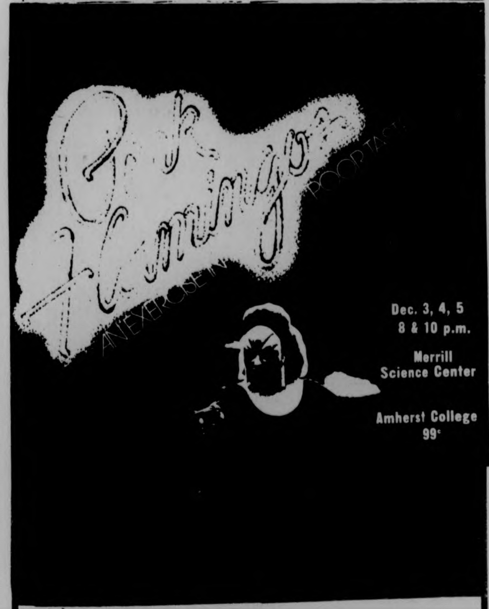
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Collegian Sports

Trackmen open indoor season; Page 27

Men gymnasts host Army; Page 27

Cagewomen to sneak preview

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team, with an assist from the women's swim team, will begin its season one week earlier than originally planned with a 1:00 game tomorrow against Maine in the Cage.

Actually, *next* Saturday's game against Vermont should have been the year's initial contest for the Minutewomen, but a check of the swimmin' women's schedule revealed that they were slated to meet Maine tomorrow. A few phone calls and a little bit of arranging took place, and the result was the extra basketball game for UMass, and a brand new season's opener.

Anyway, the contest will pit two teams who squared off versus each other in the consolation round of the Easterns last year as foes again. Maine defeated UMass in that game a season ago, 69-63, as five of its players scored in double figures.

Revenge could be considered a factor for the Minutewomen, but coach Mary Ann Ozdarski claimed that it isn't so.

"The team really isn't looking at it as a grudge match," she said. "It's just the first game of the season, and they want to get off to a good start and do really well."

In her first game as Minutewomen mentor, Ozdarski plans on starting seniors Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile in the front-court, junior Lu-Ann Fletcher at center, and freshman Sue Henry and Sue Peters in the backcourt. In the defeat last year, then-guard Jo Balletta led UMass in scoring with 21 points, while Basile chipped in with 17.

Those two players, plus a bunch more, should see action for UMass tomorrow as Ozdarski figures to use her bench a great deal.

"We're going to play a running game, with pressure defense and a lot of ballhawking," she said. If her team keeps up that quick pace, Ozdarski revealed that she'll go to the subs for relief of the starters.

Maine, meanwhile, has nine players back from last year's team. Leading the returnees are 6-0 center Barb Cummings, forwards Paula Whitney and Crystal Pazdziorko and guard Tammie Higgins. All of the above, with the exception of Cummings, contributed to the balanced offensive attack which was UMass' downfall last year.

Coached by Elaine Fox, Maine fields a young team. Only two seniors are on the squad, with three juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman rounding out the pre-season roster. It also has some height, as three players stand 5'10" to go along with the six-footer.

About her own squad, Ozdarski said, "They're improving with each practice session, and they're real excited about playing this season."

And now, the Minutewomen will get their chance a week early.

Hoopmen visit Cat country

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The UMass basketball team, coming off its stunning overtime defeat to Penn State, will seek to regain the form which led to 21 victories last year as it travels to Durham, N.H. to meet the University of New Hampshire.

UMass has lost two of its first three games, while New Hampshire dropped its opener to Boston College 74-71 Wednesday night. The Wildcats, who finished with an 8-18 slate last season, have won just one of 20 games against the Minutemen since Jack Leaman took over the coaching helm at UMass 11 years ago. Despite their poor overall record last year, the Wildcats offered tough competition to UMass twice, losing by nine points on each occasion.

Leaman, as of yesterday, was unsure of who would make up his starting lineup, but he hinted that Alex Eldridge may start at one of the guard positions. Eldridge and junior Mike Pyatt, who were instrumental in starting roles as UMass won 11 straight games last year, have yet to start this season. Eldridge did not dress in the two Hall of Fame games, but came off the bench to see 35 minutes of action against Penn State.

"The way we're playing right now we can't take anyone for granted," Leaman said in anticipation of the game. "Right now we're just not executing well."

New Hampshire will be led by 6-foot-4 swingman Steve Singelais, and 6-foot-5 forward Pete Laskaris. The Cats used Singelais at forward in the BC game, while Ronnie Layne and Keith Dickson manned the backcourt. Up front, Tom Cavanaugh and Bill Pardo share the center spot.

"We're not so concerned with New Hampshire as we are with ourselves," Leaman said. "With a 1-2 record, who are we gonna finesse?"

Fan Gaudette, UMass assistant coach, scouted New Hampshire in its opening loss, and reported that the Wildcats handled the Eagle press effectively. New Hampshire is expected to play a deliberate game and stop the UMass break, but according to Gaudette, the Wildcats were at their best when running against Boston College.

Following the New Hampshire tilt, UMass will be home for a Tuesday night game with Boston University. The Terriers dropped a four point, overtime decision to Connecticut, Wednesday night in their opener.

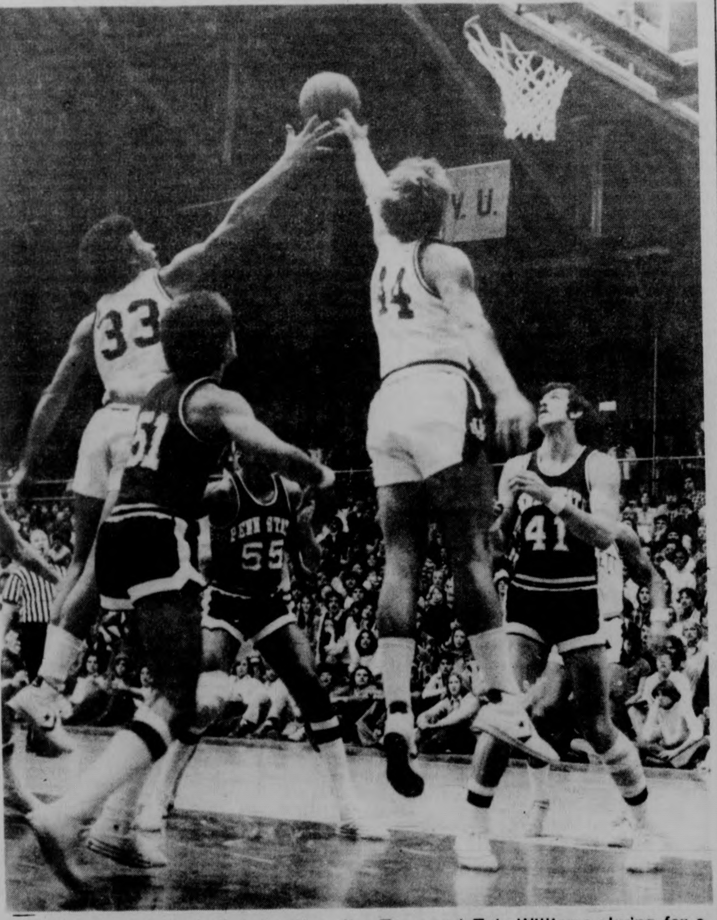

No it's not a jump ball, but rather Jim Town and Eric Williams skying for a defensive rebound. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Icemen play host to weekend homestand

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Norwich University skates onto Orr rink today at 4 p.m. as the UMass hockey team opens a two weekend home stand. The Minutemen play Middlebury College tomorrow at 3 p.m.

This is an important weekend for the 2-1 icemen in the young season. "This is a key weekend for us," said head hockey coach Jack Canniff. "We've got two games at home. If we're going to do something we've got to do it now."

While this year UMass enjoys a home ice advantage, last season the skaters split on the road trip, nipping Norwich in Northfield, 5-4, and losing the next night in Middlebury, 3-1.

Splitting was about what both visiting teams did last season.

Norwich was 10-9-1 last year in Division II, and 12-11-1 overall to end up 11th in the league.

Norwich may not be as good as last year though, as it has lost two key performers. Cam McGregor, All-East last year with 75 points (40 goals, 35 assists), and defenseman Lou Demasi, also All-East, graduated last spring.

"You can't key on any one individual; they're the same through and through," coach Canniff said. "They present a different problem from last year with the loss of McGregor."

Norwich, because of graduation, is a very young team as it skates two full freshman lines and the two goalies are sophomores. Norwich had to replace 90 per cent of last year's scoring as the five top shooters graduated. They do have one freshman capable of putting the puck in the net as Guy Gadreau scored a hat trick in 54 seconds this season.

This season hasn't been too good to Norwich, though, as it is 0-4 with losses to Army, North Adams State, Lowell University, and Merrimack College. Two of the losses were in overtime to Army, 5-4, and to North Adams, 6-5. At one point, Norwich was up 4-0 against North Adams but it blew the lead down the stretch and ultimately the game.

The only common opponent the both teams have encountered is Lowell U., where the Chiefs blasted Norwich 7-1, while the Minutemen played their best game against them, winning 3-2.

TURN TO PAGE 25

Merwomen lose first

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swimming team lost a heart-breaker last night, losing 64-67 at the hands of a well-balanced New Hampshire team. The UMass swimmers held a slim 64-60 lead going into the last event which was the 200-yard relay. The team placed second and third in the relay, but UNH's Deena Bailey captured first and the necessary seven points, to pull her team ahead for the win.

UNH has now established itself as one of the teams to beat with a perfect 4-0 record and UMass isn't too far behind with a 3-1 record. The Minutewomen have eight meets remaining on their schedule.

Theresa Totin was the only women swimmer to garner three first place finishes, registering a fine 33.7 in the 50-yard breaststroke. She also recorded a 1:08.5 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 1:10 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Deb Schwartz was UMass' only double winner, turning in an outstanding 2:28.2 in the 200-yard individual medley and an equally fine time of 1:05.4 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Single winners were Suzy Strobel on the one-meter optional board and Mary-Ellen Butler swam a 1:00.5 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Although somewhat disappointed, head coach Eve Atkinson summed up the meet by saying, "In the first half we did better than we expected. I felt that both coaches knew it would come down to the last event."

UNH head coach Margie Shuer had the meet analyzed quite well in saying, "The 200-yard medley relay was the key. Eve really stacked her swimmers for the meet. The Totins swam in three individual events and that is very tough physically," she said.

Diving coach Doug Forsythe felt the diving competition played an important role. Forsythe said, "It was incredibly close and I felt the girls performed very well, considering it was an early season meet.

Undaunted, the merwomen take on the University of Maine at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at the NOPE Gym. Their record is 3-1, but the swimmers don't feel like losers after the UNH meet.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 63 MONDAY, DECEMBER 6. 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Field to probe Kappa Sigma

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The vice-chancellor of Student Affairs here has instructed the dean of students to conduct a thorough investigation of alleged "endangering behavior" incidents perpetrated by the fraternity Kappa Sigma upon Gorman House dormitory in Central Residential Area, the *Collegian* has learned.

Robert L. Woodbury has informed William F. Field to carefully investigate the alleged incidents, all but one of which the fraternity has denied, keeping in mind that members of the fraternity are subject to the same codes of conduct as a University residence hall student and, therefore, are subject to the same disciplinary action.

The fraternity is adjacent to the dormitory on Butterfield Terrace in Central.

Incidents to be investigated by Field include the alleged throwing of oranges, apples, pears, beer bottles and rocks through closed windows of several Gorman residents during the early morning hours of Sept. 17, Nov. 20, and Dec. 1.

The fraternity is also alleged by the dormitory to have awakened Gorman residents at 6 a.m. Nov. 29 with loud screaming, yelling, whistling and shouting of obscenities. Police were called to the scene at the time of both incidents.

Other incidents alleged to have occured in past semesters by Gorman include an assault of a Gorman resident who was parking his car in front of the Kappa Sigma parking lot; the breaking of a chandelier in Hills House during a fall 1975, Gorman Halloween party; and the harassment of female students by knocking on their dormitory doors late at night and waving live mice in front of them.

It was resolved to conduct an investigation into the matter during a meeting called Thursday by Woodbury and attended by Field, Edward M. Bowe, University Greek Area Affairs director; William W. Taylor, associate director of Central Orchard Hill; and Sally A. Freeman, director of the Community Development Center.

Gorman residents have also alleged that a black man who was at the dormitory to apply for the position of head of residence was physically assaulted by members of the fraternity at the beginning of this semester.

Allegedly reported to Field by a former Gorman head of residence in spring of this year were incidents of members of the fraternity urinating from the house balcony in full view of Gorman residents.

Field says he does not remember the alleged incidents being reported to him during a phone conversation with the head of residence.

He also said he did not have specific names and documentary evidence in order to investigate the alleged incidents.

Field told the Gorman head of residence last semester and the current head of residence this semester that unless specific persons and identifications were given, he could not "suspend unnamed people."

Field did tell both heads of residence to report to him any violations of the University Endangering Behavior Policy.

The policy calls for "the removal of any person causing physical assault or any harassment of another person."

According to the document, "harassment" includes verbal and-or written invasion of an individual's rights, be it racial, sexual or personal in nature, such as graffiti or obscene phone calls.

Examples of endangering behavior include throwing or dropping objects from windows and-or balconies of residence halls. Endangering behavior is not necessarily limited to this, but includes all behavior seen as potentially injurious to the health and safety of the University community.

Taylor said in an interview that the policy holds individuals responsible for their actions to the extent that if the person violates the University policy of behavior, the University retains the right to remove the person from the University community.

The most recent incidents involve the throwing of bottles through windows of Gorman and narrowly missing residents who were sleeping, as alleged by the Gorman head of residence.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 20, between the hours of 1 and 2, a beer bottle came crashing through the window of a counselor, narrowly missing his head and sending slivers of glass into his hair. The counselor was unhurt.

On last Wednesday, a Miller beer bottle was thrown through the window of another resident at 1:51 a.m. The bottle hit the top corner of the room, shattered the window and smashed in the room. The two residents also were unhurt. A police report regarding this incident is due to be presented to Woodbury today.

To date, Kappa Sigma has only admitted to the Sept. 17 fruit-throwing incident. Stephen Monks, president of the fraternity, said the members of the fraternity who committed the acts have been suspended from all social functions of the fraternity. He also said he could not speak or be responsible for any alleged incidents which occurred prior to this semester.

Kappa Sigma is a local chapter of the national fraternity, whose headquarters are in Virginia.

Following the Sept. 17 incident, the Gorman head of residence sent a letter dated Oct. 14 to the Kappa Sigma national fraternity headquarters.

"It has become necessary to write the national chapter after numerous efforts have failed to reach mutual understanding between Gorman and Kappa Sigma," the letter stated.

"There has also been an apparent lack of concern on the part of the University Greek Area Council in reference to our problem..... A point in time is now upon us where we must seek some serious assistance with this problem."

In the letter, the Gorman head of residence described the incident of Sept. 17, where, "during the early morning hours, the south side of the dorm, the land being adjacent to that of the fraternity, was subjected to a malicious and dangerous attack of foreign missiles (i.e. oranges, apples, and pears) being thrown through the closed windows of several Gorman residents, resulting in the glass shattering and breakage of ten windows.

"One need not spell out the seriousness of this incident. Grave bodily injury could have been inflicted upon the 20 residents, many of whom were asleep under the window or looking out of the windows to see where the noise was originating from. Needless to see, this can no longer be tolerated," stated the letter.

Kappa Sigma sent an official apology to the Gorman head of residence which stated:

"We, the brothers of the Kappa Sigma, would like to express our apologies for an incident the morning of September 17th during which a number of windows in the dormitory were broken. It is not known why such an incident occurred and we do not wish to inflate the situation any more than it already has been. We do, however, wish to express our apologies and wish to assure you that such an incident will not happen again. We also expect to pay full restitution for all damages done that evening."

The head of residence went to Dean Field Monday, Oct. 4, who told them that this incident should have reported to him immediately, should have had documentary evidence, and a police report.

"I cannot deal with vaguaries," said Field. I do not excuse this behavior. But I cannot do a thing unless we have some evidence," he said.

Field told the head of residence to immediately report any further incidents to him immediately.

The Kappa Sigma national fraternity in Virginia responded to the Gorman letter a month later. A letter responding to the situation was sent Bowe.

Bowe, in an interview, said he could not divulge the contents of the letter, but did say the national chapter will take severe displinary action if another incident was reported.

Bowe said a month ago, "If a future incident happens, I would imagine Kappa Sigma's existence on this campus would be seriously reconsidered in terms of their chapter being allowed to stay on the campus."

Bowe said the national chapter is anxious about the chapter here on campus, because "every chapter expects the goals and philosophy of each charter chapter to be adhered to and followed. They want to have a model chapter wherever the national fraternity is represented," he said.

Bowe said he feels the problems between Kappa Sigma and Gorman are due to the personalities of several of the residents of both houses. He also cited the problem of changing membership in Kappa Sigma with the membership of the fraternity being made up of a majority of freshman and sophomore.

According to Bowe and Monks, previous incidents were "smoothed over" by the house councils of both houses. Both agreed that Gorman wasn't exactly the "greatest of neighbors."

"There are not a bunch of angels living in Gorman. Different residents in Gorman have instigated incidents in the past," said Monks.

TURN TO PAGE 2

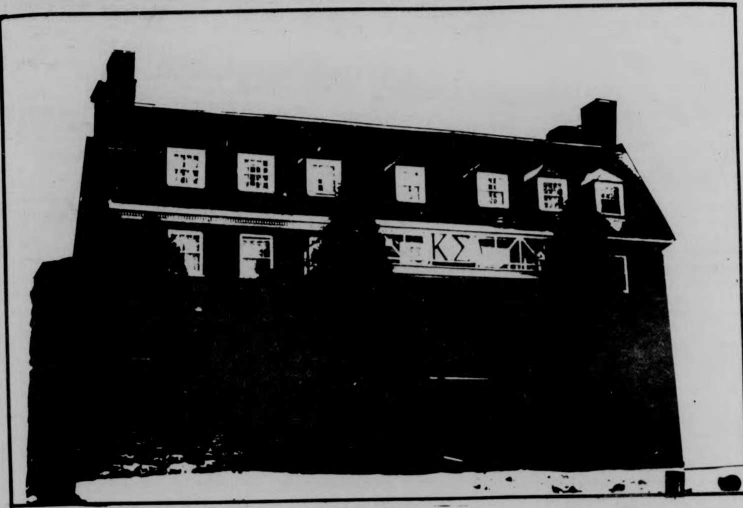

Kappa Sigma

Inside

Reporter's Line

The tenants of Crown Point, which was recently hit by fire, are banding together to demand more stringent fire safety regulations. See Ann Treneman's story on Page 3.

Nikki Aronson provides a close-up view of two rather unconventional campus personalities. See her feature on Page 2.

Wire Line

A corpse found under one of the dormitory beds at the exclusive "Miss Porter's School" has caused a hush to fall over the campus. The story is on Page 4.

Jamaican regae singer Bob Marley was shot in the hand this weekend, and most believe the attack was politically motivated. See the story on Page 6.

When Congressman "Tip" O'Neill is nominated today for the Speaker of the House position, the scramble is on for his old job. See the details on Page 4.

Weather

Little birdies; take to the air,
With temperatures in the thirties
And the sky fair.

No decision in bargaining vote

By LISA MeLILLI
Collegian Staff

No decision was reached from the faculty vote held last week on whether to adopt collective bargaining with the administration since none of the choices received over 50 per cent of the vote, according to a spokesperson from the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Joan A. Quinlan said Friday a run-off election will be held early next year between the Massachusetts Society of Professors and no agent.

An election was held on the Amherst and Boston campuses Dec. 1 and 2 for faculty to determine if they wanted a union and, if so, which of two competing organizations they wanted to represent them.

Quinlan said 48 per cent of the 1658 faculty who voted favored a union under the Massachusetts Society of Professors, one of the organizations competing to represent faculty. Thirty per cent voted in favor of not having a union formed. The American Association of University Professors, the other competing organization, received 15 per cent of the vote.

Quinlan said one of the decisions needed 50 per cent plus one to win in the election.

The life of an art major: Distinctive, creative, fun

(Editor's Note — Reporter Nikki Aronson has been following students on campus around as they go through their daily routines of classes, entertainment and just plain living. Each week she chooses a student from a different major at random and spends an average of three days with her-him.

This week, Nikki got acquainted with two Fine Arts majors, Peter Belsito and Dennis Quill.

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

"Life is like a flashlight, batteries not included..." laughed the voice over the tape recorder. It was not readily apparent to whom the pithy aphorism belonged as both Peter Belsito and Dennis Quill alternately admitted and denied authorship.

Weeks before the senior sculpture majors had recorded a variety of stories and thoughts onto a cassette tape as an artistic exercise. As the tape played, Quill spoke above his recording of past creative works: "Last year, Peter and I did a 'piece' entitled 'Stakeout' where we placed four strategically located wooden stakes around the university." The stakes served to symbolically pin down the university onto the surface of the earth.

Many of their projects deal with 'conceptual art.' "Conceptual art was an art movement that has already come and gone, you might say," explained Belsito. "It is an art form concerned more with the idea of an object than the object itself."

Quill toyed with the recorder searching for some important ideas expressed on tape. Belsito moved about his North Amherst apartment. His bedroom doubles as an art studio where paintings and sketches adorn the walls. Like Quill's art room in Sunderland the personal art works are originally designed and drawn by the inhabitant. On a large easel rests the unfinished sketch of Poto Marignetti. "He was a racist and sexist," calls Belsito. "I'm fascinated by people like him, he believed in the war as the great purger a real fascist." Quill laughs momentarily distracted from the recorder.

"Life is like a stop sign, you go right through it." Quill laughs again, "We were down at the cape when we made this." He adds that he "did a piece" in Horseneck Beach for his BFA. "I arranged stones on the beach in the shape of a star and photographed it being washed away by the incoming tide."

Though a sculpture major, Quill and Belsito rely heavily upon their cameras. "Some pieces we do are but temporary, like my sculpture at the beach, but as class projects they must be proved as having been completed. The tool we use to record the art work's existence is by photography."

Quill, a native of New Bedford, criticized his department for the lack of photography labs. "We pay an art fee for the use of foundry, but due to a lack of photography labs I must pay an additional fee on my own to developers for my pictures of my work."

Photography is only one of the medians used for the art works of sculpture majors. "We work with video and other 'soft' ware," said Belsito, "and then there are the 'earthware' mediums such as sand."

After the completion of required art courses such as a comprehensive art survey that traces art history from ancient times to the late 1800's, and the sequel which takes the student from the nineteenth century to the present, art students may concentrate for the most part on their specific fields, such as sculpture.

"This semester both Peter and I are taking a sculpture seminar course," said Quill. "The structure is not as regimented as in some of the other more disciplined majors," added Belsito. "We're able to have a rather loose reign and enter creative works for graded projects."

Belsito added that he would find an exclusively modern art course to be almost "impossible, as the professor would have to be in contact with the most recent of art concepts everywhere maybe that would be more feasible in some place like New York City."

Both students speak highly of their current professors, particularly their Sculpture Seminar instructor John Townsend.

"These guys oh, they're real sweethearts," he laughs, when interviewed last week in his pupil's presence. "Actually they are very serious students, and talented I might add."

However, even the most serious and dedicated of art students must purge themselves of creative thought occasionally. "I'm having a funeral," said Quill. "I'm going to bury all my old sculptures and start again." When the art student has a possession of worth, he might attempt to exhibit it to the public through a gallery. While Quill eulogizes this month over tangible art expression, Peter Belsito will be exhibiting his work. Belsito has designed ad posters for his own showing. He has designed ad posters for artists of different mediums such as Gil-Scot Heron and Brian Jackson. The gallery that is to house Belsito's art works is the Student Union Art Gallery.

The Gallery is open every day to the public and exhibits different artistic shows bimonthly. The man who runs the Gallery is named Russell Sumgrub, the pseudonym of Peter Belsito. Belsito sees himself as an artist who donates his time to the gallery.

"But I didn't want to be exclusively associated with the Gallery," Belsito said, "so I thought up a pseudonymn." Belsito spends about twenty hours each weekend, in addition to the countless hours during school weeks, arranging artis't works for display. "With a budget of over $8,000 I wanted to be able to bring in talent outside of the student population and local area."

With the help of the Gallery Program Council Belsito has been responsible for such artists as former *Collegian* cartoonist Kris Jackson, conceptual artist Chris Burden, and most recently the outrageous Willoughby Sharp. "We worked on the plans for Willoughby for over a month," recalled Belsito. "But I've been working for over a year on my own show."

Belsito's sculpture professor is a member of the Program Council as well original Founding committee. Said Townsend, "The art shows used to be shown in the hall in front of the gallery and the Commonwealth Room. The gallery used to be used as periodical room. Art works were abused or defaced hanging in the halls. With work and time we eventually got the periodical room changed to the Student Union Art Gallery. Townsend added that, "The value of the whole gallery is that it has enriched the life of the art student as well as the student body in general."

"Life is like a barroom, a lot of drunks." The tape recorder whines on. "Sometimes we just do things like that tape," said Belsito, "for the fun of it, but that is art to; anything you do as ong as it is done well is art." Belsito, who comes from Leominster, Ma. and attended UMass four years ago, feels that, "My life is art."

The life of an art major is a particularly strained-filled one as the individual is constantly pressured to reach for more creative distinctive ideas. Belsito comes from an artistic family that encouraged his talent. He attended art classes at Worcester Museum school at the age of 7. After some semesters at UMass Belsito took out some time to work.

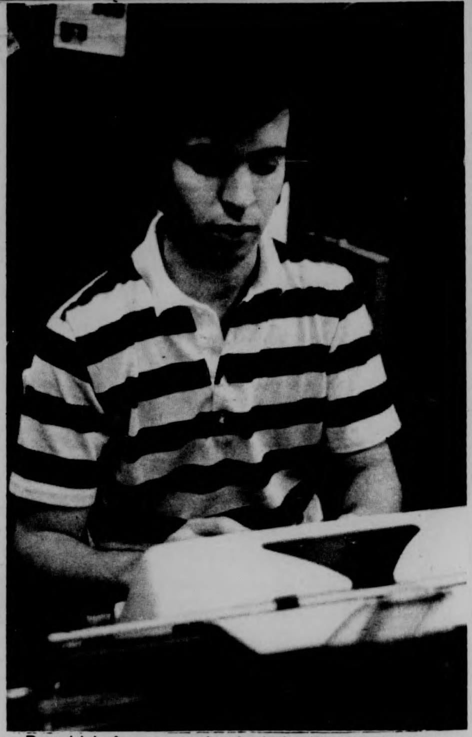

Ronald J. Arena, newly elected editor in chief of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian**, starts another busy day. Arena, currently the sports editor of the **Collegian**, will assume his new duties in January. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Sylvan government hits N.E./Sylvan Affairs office

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Criticisms concerning the apparent lack of cooperation and responsibility of the Northeast-Sylvan Student Affairs Office in dealings with the funding and budgetary problems of the Sylvan Area Government (SAG) were made by several members at last night's meeting held in Cashin House.

The criticisms were made in an attempt to clarify the cause of the problems the SAG has had with the payment of program coordinators and the allocation of monies for budgets submitted by some of the area programs.

A representative from Brown House said that the problem was due to the complete change-over of officers and representatives of the SAG. However, co-editor of the Sylvan Area newspaper, Jon Braverman, refuted this by saying the new officers and government were victimized by their own inexperience and the failure of those who are experienced, and paid, to communicate to them procedures for making responsible and rational budgetary decisions.

"When the new area government people took office they were totally inexperienced," said Braverman. "However, there is a paid professional staff which should have met with the new area government people and explain to them soung budgetary procedures, traditional uses of area government money, and traditional sources for funding individual projects."

Braverman referred to an overallocation of monies to the Sylvan Third World Cultural Society as one adverse affect of the failure of the Student Affairs Office to orientate the new area government to the procedures of sound budgetary policy.

Another representative mentioned the probability of some area programs, such as WSYL-TV, may receive little or no money at all for the same reasoning given by Braverman.

Reflecting on her experiences with the Student Affairs Office, SAG president Gail Syphers commented on their authoratarian approach in dealing with matters of the dissemination of project support money.

"With the change-over in the directorship of the Northeast-Sylvan Student Affairs Office, the office seems to have become a strictly staff-oriented operation. Not only is student input minimal, but the input that exists doesn't appear to be taken into account. They always appear to be helping us out, but as far as results go, they haven't accomplished much."

The only other business at the meeting was an announcement by Greg Jones that positions are available for Sylvan Area residents interested in becoming an advocate for the Student Judiciary.

Custodian sentenced

William P. Smith, the UMass Fine Arts Center former head custodian accused of stealing more than $20,000 worth of equipment from the building over a three-year period, has been sentenced to a year in the Hampshire County House of Correction and two years probation.

Smith, 34, of Granby, pleaded guilty to the charge in Hampshire County Superior Court. Judge John F. Moriarity pronounced the sentence.

The robberies were discovered when a Leominster man contacted the manufacturer of a tape unit for accessory parts. The $8,000 eight-track stereo tape unit had been sold to the man by Smith, and was one of the only two such units on the East Coast, both of which are located in Amherst.

Also awaiting trial on charges of being in possession of stolen goods is George H. McNamara Jr., 25, of 414 North Pleasant.

★ *Kappa Sigma*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"When incidents happen, we want to alleviate them, so they don't happen again. We don't go around looking for fights with Gorman," he said.

Several Gorman residents are visibly upset with the University's lack of response and communication and inability to deal with confrontations between Gorman and Kappa Sigma.

"Dean Field is not sensitive to the general needs of students in this dorm. He just doesn't give a damn," said one Gorman resident.

"If these incidents continue to go on, somebody is going to get seriously hurt and maybe killed. Right now there is a great amount of tension between Gorman and Kappa Sigma, and I'm afraid a major fight will break out unless something is done," another Gorman resident said.

One female resident said, "It will probably take somebody getting hurt before the University wakes up and does something.

Today's Staff

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Wire Woman	Jean Conley
Ad Layout	Debra Eaton
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And Dermus Muse as Vern Lizurd

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Exams were forgotten as fairyland came alive when the Boston Ballet created its magic with a matinee performance of "Nutcracker" at the Fine Arts Center. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Student Center hosts biographical drama

Arthur Napier Burghart

Frederick Douglass will come alive tonight through the talents of Arthur Napier Burghart. The versatile actor will give a live performance of Douglass, the leading black spokesperson of the 19th century, at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, Hampden Student Center, tonight at 8 p.m.

The Center for Racial Understanding, the Malcolm X Room and the Five College Lecture Fund will sponsor the event.

Burghart is an actor who has appeared in motion pictures, and repertory theatre, both on and off Broadway. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and Network motion pictures are to his credit. He has performed in a variety of plays: Baraka's "The Slave" and "Dutchman", Shakespeare's "Richard III" and "King Lear", and O'Neil's "The Iceman Cometh" and Emperor Jones" and many more.

Douglass was born into slavery, named Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey in Tuchahoe, Maryland in 1817. At eight he was sent to Baltimore to work for one of his master's relatives. In 1837, he fled from his owners. To avoid capture he dropped his two middle names and changed his last name.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Antislavery Society in 1841, Douglass told what freedom meant to him. The audience was so impressed that the society hired him to lecture about his experiences as a slave.

During the early 1840's, Douglass protested segregated seating on railroad trains by sitting in cars reserved for whites. He had to be dragged from the white cars. Douglass also protested against religious discrimination. He once walked out of a church that kept blacks from taking part in a service until all the whites had finished participating.

"Narrative of the LIfe of Frederick Douglass," an autobiography, was published in 1845. Douglass feared that his identity as a runaway slave would be revealed when the book was published, so he went to England that same year. In England, he continued to speak against slavery. He also found friends who raised enough money to buy his freedom. Upon his return to the United States in 1847 he founded an antislavery newspaper, the *North Star*, in Rochester, N.Y.

Douglass charged that employers hired white immigrants before they would hire black Americans. He accused even some abolitionist businesses a job discrimination against Negroes. He led a successful attack against segregated school in Rochester.

The Center of the Performing Arts is located in the Southwest Residential College, Hampden Student Center at UMass, Amherst.

For further information call Ken Hale at 545-0472.

Speaker discusses role of agriculture

By RICHARD KLEIN
Collegian Staff

"The world needs a better distribution of hunger."

This was the unconventional message delivered to an SBA audience last Thursday by Winston Way, extension Agonomist from the University of Vermont.

Way presented in detail a survey of the position of agriculture in the world today. Only the inevitable and not-far-off crisis in food production will awaken people to the necessity of action, he said.

Way feels that only when American and Western europe feel the economic pinch of a rising population's need for even-greater food supplies will necessary changes occur in agriculture policy and individual habits.

In New England, Way hopes for a more rational land use policy to preserve the precious farmland which is now being sold for industrial and residential development, especially in such prime agricultural areas as the Connecticut River valley.

In current alternate life styles, such as the "back to the earth" movement, Way sees hope for more extensive and different forms of agriculture in New England, involving more people than at present.

But in addition, "we need a very positive system of zoning" to prevent loss of farmland, Way feels. "We're going to have to do this in New England," he said.

When asked about the political chances of such a plan, Way was pessimistic. He fears that the "New Jerseyfication" of Western Massachusetts may be inevitable because of the political and economic difficulties involved in regional zoning or governmental purchase of land for agricultural use.

"The average American is very complacent," Way said. "We're a crisis-to-crisis society". He hopes, however, that some changes are possible now.

He sees promise in a "land bank," funded by private sources, which was recently established in southern Vermont. Way said it had already ensured that some land will be saved for agricultural use, and it could provide the opportunity for people to try their hand at farming who are unable to make the necessary financial investment in farm land.

Most of the 50-plus persons who braved last Thursday night's snowy weather to attend the lecture stayed afterwards for questions. Topics ranged from the energy-related aspects of agriculture to the mounting difficulties of farming in Western Masachusetts.

Aldermen to hear safety proposals

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

New fire safety proposals, including one requiring landlords to install smoke detectors in all Amherst apartment complexes, will be presented to the Amherst Board of Selectmen tonight by Ken Mosakowski, a resident of the recently fire-damaged Crown Point apartments.

Mosakowski will recommend these proposals be drafted into a warrant article form for a Special Town Meeting to be called in late January or early February.

"I think the Selectmen are going to be cooperative," he said, "but if not, I'll try to get a Special Town Meeting other ways."

"This is a serious enough situation to get taken care of this winter rather than waiting until May when it shall all be ancient history," he said.

The new safety proposals are a direct result of the Nov. 21 fire at the Crown Point apartment complex which obliterated four apartments, damaged eight others and left 16 families homeless. Estimated property loss from the fire, whose cause is still unknown, was $125,000 according to the Fire Report issued Nov. 22nd by Lt. Myron Chudzik of the Amherst Fire Department.

Mosakowski said he believed if smoke detectors had been present and hooked up correctly the Crown Point fire could have been contained with considerably less damage. "Smoke detectors are better than the human nose," he said.

The proposals, besides installing smoke detectors in Amherst apartments, include acquiring land adjacent to Snell Street to construct a separate access road to Crown Point apartments to facilitate speedy entry of fire vehicles into the complex.

Mosakowski will also request that the town's Fire Chief conduct a special survey to determine if any fire-prevention effectiveness could be achieved by requiring installation of fire extinguishers in all Amherst apartment complexes and to issue a report of his findings.

In addition, he will propose an investigation by the Town Manager to evaluate the town's Inspection Services department's present capabilities, adequacy and efficiency and to issue a report of his findings.

Thirty residents of the Crown Point apartment complex, some of whom have lived in Amherst since 1920's, met last Friday evening to discuss their strategy and hear the fire safety proposals for Amherst. The tenants heard State Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) describe legislation he filed last week, requiring installation of automatic smoke detector systems in certain residential buildings in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mosadowski said that besides "tightening up existing laws" Collins is making the bill retroactive; because of this he feels Collins will have a "tough time" with the bill.

Joan Logan, a resident of Crown Point who lost all her belongings including an invaluable library, pointed out that fire safety reforms achieved by unified action of Crown Point residents would benefit both short and long term tenants in the town's numerous other apartment complexes.

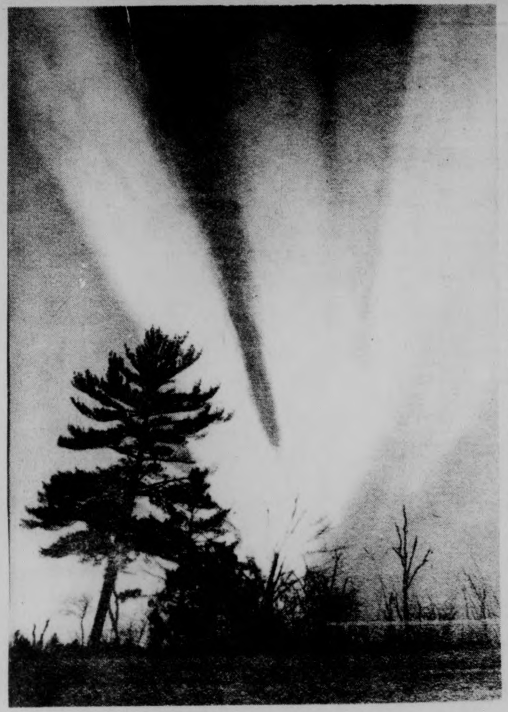

BIDDEFORD, Maine: Jet Stream Sunset. Meteorologists at the National Weather Service in Portland, Maine, said streaking jet stream winds of 150-knots at 5,400 meters (18,000-ft.) caused this spectacular sunset last week. (UPI)

News in Brief

Carter considers pardon

PLAINS, Ga. [*UPI*] — President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday his staff is considering whether to expand the categories of Vietnam war resisters he will pardon during the first week of his administration.

Standing outside the Plains Baptist Church, Carter indicated to reporters that a broader pardon is under consideration.

He said, however, no decision has been reached.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," he said.

"It's going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the different categories of violators is something we're assessing now. I don't know."

Gilmore may have new trial

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, angered by his mother's successful plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent his execution at sunrise today may have to go through a second murder trial, autorities said yesterday.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wooton, who prosecuted Gilmore, said he would decide by today whether to seek his trial for another slaying.

Gilmore was convicted for the murder of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26, in a robbery July 20. But in letters to his girlfriend, he also admitted killing Max David Jensen the day before in a gas station holdup.

"If we're going to try Gilmore for this other killing, we've got to begin right away," Wooton said Saturday.

"With all this publicity and Gilmore's statements, it will be hard enough just to impanel a jury."

New warnings to pill users

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration proposed a new warning yesterday to advise women who take birth control pills about the risks of birth defects, tumors, blood clots and, in women over age 40, heart attacks.

At the same time, however, the agency said those warnings would be accompanied by a statement that "birth control pills are the most effective method of contraception except sterilization."

The combined warning and endorsement are part of a new brochure which, for the first time, will be required in packages of birth control pills when they are purchased from the druggist.

Currently there is only a brief summary of information in each pill packet. Doctors have access to a more detailed brochure, but the pill user can get that brochure only if her doctor offers it or if she asks the doctor for it.

SALT talks may reopen with Carter

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his secretary of state-designate, Cyrus R. Vance, have indicated they intend to accept Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's call for an early breakthrough in the deadlocked strategic arms talks.

Carter says he hopes to conclude a strategic arms accord soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

On possibility was that he and Vance will seek a separate settlement of two issues that have hampered agreement in talks conducted by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In an appearance on NBC-TV's "Today Show" Friday, Carter said he might sign an "interim" agreement which would be called SALT II.

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — II, then begin work on a more comprehensive accord which would become SALT III.

Four look to leader post

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — With fellow Democrats about to annoint Thomas P. O'Neill the new Speaker of the House, a close battle shaped up yesterday among four candidates scrambling for O'Neill's old job as House majority leader.

O'Neill is unopposed in his bid to succeed retired Speaker Carl Albert. The House Democratic Caucus meets today to nominate O'Neill to his new job and begin organizing the House, which the party will continue to control in the new 95th Congress.

There is no doubt O'Neill will be formally elected by the full House when Congress convenes Jan. 4, although there will be the bi-annual token contest between Democrats and Republicans.

House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona, expected to be renamed in his party's conference Wednesday, will oppose O'Neill for speaker and lose in a traditional party-line vote.

The real battle among the Democrats is for O'Neill's successor as majority leader.

The best pre-caucus estimates were that Rep. Phillip Burton of California would win by a razor-thin majority over Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, with Reps. Jim Wright of Texas and John McFall of California coming in third and fourth.

Wright appeared a dark horse in the leadership fight, getting into the race late but accumulating some moderate and conservative backing.

And McFall, the current Democratic whip, was a decided underdog even before he was linked with the current investigation of influence-peddling by agents of the South Korean government.

Burton, chairman of the caucus, and Bolling, highly respected for his parliamentary knowledge, both predicted victory by a third ballot. Bolling agreed with an assessment by many observers that victory could come by a margin of as little as five or six votes.

Corpse found, hush comes over school

FARMINGTON, Conn. [*AP*] — A silence has come over the exclusive Miss Porter's School for girls two days after the disclosure that a newborn infant's corpse was found on the campus.

Students and faculty yesterday were under orders not to speak to reporters after Headmaster Warren Hance told them Friday that the body of an infant, whose mother was a student at the school, was discovered Nov. 15.

Television and newspaper accounts have quoted "authoritative sources" as saying the body of a male infant was found in a plastic bag under a bed in a dormitory at the secondary school.

Officials, however, have refused to discuss specifics in the episode except to confirm the student's child was found dead and that police are investigating further.

"I'm very proud of the community here. I had confidence that they would react in a mature, concerned way and they have," Hance said yesterday.

"They're kids but they've been very grown up about this."

Radio-equipped security guards at the tree-lined, colonial-style campus in this Hartford suburb patroled yesterday to make sure the headmaster's orders were enforced.

"It's been tough on the kids," Hance said.

Dr. Rlliot Gross, the state's chief medical examiner, said an autopsy was performed the day after the body was discovered but the infant's age and cause of death have not yet been determined.He said he expected further tests results soon.

One news story quoted a source as saying the infant was two hours old when it died. But another report said the baby was three weeks old.

One pupil yesterday said she didn't think any students were aware that one of their colleages had been carrying a child through the school year. "It definitely was a surprise for me," and referring further questions to the school administration.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

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A great chance to get handcrafted items for holiday gifts.
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Boys safe

BREWSTER [*UPI*] — The staff and about 20 emotionally disturbed boys at Boxwood School were evacuated after fire swept through the wooden structure Saturday night.

Fire officials in the town called on Orleans and Dennis fire companies to aid in the four-hour battle to extinguish the fire. The youths were evacuated to the nearby Lathams School.

Prison change

WALPOLE [*UPI*] — Norfolk County Dist. Atty. William Delahunt and state Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall have said they will ask Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to convert a state owned facility to a medium-security facility within three weeks.

The move resulted from reports of the existence of an execution squad at Walpole State Prison.

The squad was allegedly responsible for the murder of prison inmate Robert Perrotta Thanksgiving night.

There have been five murders at the prison in less than six months.

Dickey plan

JACKMAN, Maine [*UPI*] — The first of five public hearings on a controversial plan to cut a power line corridor more than 200 miles through the wilderness of Maine's western border will be held here tonight.

The 150-foot-wide corridor would contain transmission lines from the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project on the Saint John River. The twin, 345,000-volt lines would be strung from 165-foot-tall steel towers.

The plan, developed by the U.S. Department of the Interior, drew criticism over the weekend from the Natural Resources Council of Maine, which opposes the entire Dickey-Lincoln project.

"The selection of a route through 200 miles of relatively unspoiled Maine woods and mountains adds the finishing touch to the overwhelming weight of evidence against the Dickey-Lincoln project," NRC Assistant Director Wayne Cobb said.

Good investment

WATERBURY, CONN. [*UPI*] — Blacks made a business investment last month when they voted in large numbers for President-elect Jimmy Carter, according State Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

Parker told a gathering of Connecticut's Federation of Black Democratic Clubs Saturday that blacks all over the country made the right decision on Nov. 2 when they overwhelmingly voted for Carter.

Polls showed Ninety-three per cent of all U.S. blacks voted for the Georgian in the presidential election.

To the limit

GLOUCESTER [*UPI*] — The National Marine Fisheries Service is planning to toughen its method of attack to enforce the 200-mile fishing limit off New England.

The fisheries service regional law enforcement officer, Dan Russ, said the group is planning to post a group of American observers on foreign vessels to enforce the limit.

The fisheries service also hope to strengthen coast guard sea and air forces and to expand their surveillance units.

Russ said the U.S. limit becomes effective March 1, 1977.

Public hearings have recently been held throughout New England on the new fishing limit.

JFK home

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The National Park Service will reopen the Brookline home of former president John F. Kennedy Dec. 18.

The house has been closed since September 1975 when a firebomb destroyed the two-story, wooden framed house.

The 35th president was born there May 29, 1917. President Lyndon B. Johnson had the house declared a national historic site in 1967.

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Recruiting

Marley shot

KINGSTON, Jamaica [*UPI*] — Bob Marley, one of Jamaica's top reggae singers, and three members of his troupe were shot and wounded Friday night be a band of gunmen who invaded his home, police said Saturday. The attack was believed politically motivated.

Marley, whose revolutionary musical style is highly popular among fans of Jamaican music in the United States, was shot in the left hand by the gunmen in the raid on his uptown Kingston bungalow.

The other three victims, all members of his reggae troupe "Bob Marley and the Wailers," were Rita Marley, Lewis Griffiths and manager Don Daylor.

Marley, 31, was released from University Hospital Saturday. The other three remained hospitalized but were described as in satisfactory condition.

Police placed Marley's home under heavy guard following his release from the hospital.

Marley, who wears the long braided "dreadlocks" of the Jamaican Rastafarian movement and is the boyfriend of this year's Miss World, Cindy Breakspeare, has made frequent tours of the United States.

Marley was scheduled to give a free public concert yesterday at Hero's Circle — an event sponsored by the government of Prime Minister Michael Norman Manley.

Police declined to comment on the motives behind the attack, but a spokesman for Manley said he believed the raiders were connected with government enemies.

Since January partisans of Manley's Peoples National Party and the rival Jamaica Labor party have been waging gang warfare in a prelude to elections scheduled for Dec. 15.

The government has declared a state of emergency and instituted mandatory life sentences for those caught with firearms without permits, but the measures have failed to stop the violence.

Miki holds small lead

TOKYO [*UPI*] — Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal Democratic party held a dwindling lead yesterday in elections that were Japanese voters' first chance to react to the ruling party's handling of the Lockheed payoff scandals.

The Liberal Democrats, split internally by disputes over Miki's extensive investigation of the $12 million scandal, lost seats in a number of their traditional rural strongholds.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. predicted the party, which has a conservative philosophy despite its name, might fail to win a majority of the 511-seat House of Representatives.

The Liberal Democrats and their predecessors have controlled Japan since 1947, except for a brief period of socialist rule in 1948. Miki said he would consider voters had endorsed his administration if the LDP won 271 seats, the minimum needed to control committees in the lower house of the Diet.

Vote-counting will take place today in urban areas, including Tokyo and Osaka, where the LDP's foes are strongest.

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TWO PAYING POSITIONS

The COLLEGIAN **circulation department has two paid positions to offer for the spring semester.**

ON CAMPUS DELIVERY

FIVE COLLEGE DELIVERY

To qualify for either position you must be a full time UMass student and must have at least a two hour block of time free in the morning. Applications will be taken in letter form starting Dec. 6, 1976 and will not be accepted after Dec. 10.

Include name, age, class, and telephone number.

All applicants will be notified by phone after Dec. 10.

Send applications to:
Steven Polansky,
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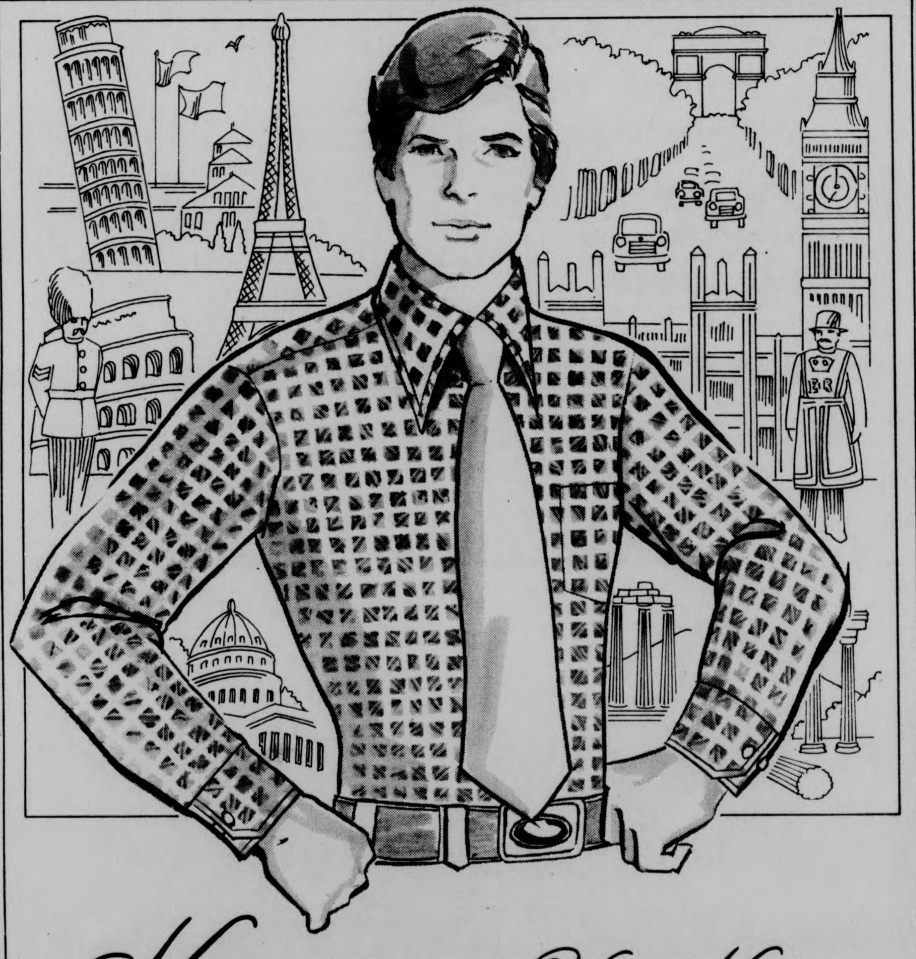

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Title IX examines sex discrimination

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Community Development Center (CDC). (Heads of Residences, Educational, Career and Personal Counseling). The date is Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

Title IX is a set of guidelines and criteria established by the United States Congress to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. All students, staff and faculty are urged by organizers to attend.

Drama society to hold auditions

The Roister Doister Drama Society will be holding auditions tomorrow and Wednesday for David Rogers' dramatic play "Flowers for Algernon", to be performed in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, UMass, on Feb. 17 thru 20.

Auditions will be held in Campus Center room 811-815, beginning at 7 p.m. Auditions are open to all within the Five-College community.

"Flowers for Algernon" concerns the story of a retarded man, Charlie Gordon, who through an experimental operation achieves the mental capacity of a genius. There are approximately nine roles for men, and eight for women, to be cast. In addition, there are three roles for children.

For more information concerning auditions, contact Bridget Feeley, at 546-8018, or Sheila Mathews, at 546-5563.

Theatre performance held in Southwest

Peter Arnott in Hampden Theater for the Performing Arts in Southwest will perform Euripides' *The Bacchae* tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Arnott originated his Marionette Theater in 1948 in order to exploit the possibilities of this neglected medium for the purposes of serious drama and particularly for the recreation of works from the Greek and Roman repertory.

This event has been sponsored by Southwest Assembly, Distinguished Visitors Program, and The Classics Society.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Press release policy cited

Press releases may be submitted for publication under the "What's Happening" or "Local Color" sections, or as a general press release. Releases must be typed, 67 characters per line and triple spaced, with a contact name and phone number in case we have any questions. Releases should be submitted to Teresa M. Hanafin, news editor, at the latest by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

The *Collegian* cannot guarantee that all press releases will be printed on the day they are asked to be printed, or that a release can be run more than once. Every effort is made to print every press release at least once sometime before the event is to happen or whatever the case may be.

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Tomato Sauce Hunt's Brand 6 8 oz cans	1.00
Prince Shells or Twists & Cheddar 4 7¼ oz pkgs	1.00
Muellers Elbow Macaroni 1 lb pkg	39¢
Tetley Tea Bags pkg 100	1.29
Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent 13¢ off Label 22 oz btl	69¢
Facial Tissue Richmond 3 pkgs 200	1.00
Wortz Saltines 1-lb pkg	39¢
Del Monte Pears Sliced Halves 2 16 oz cans	89¢
Purple Plums Sutton Bay 29 oz can	49¢
Hawaiian Punch 46 oz can	49¢
Tomato Juice Welchs 32 oz btl	44¢
Welch's Grape Jelly or Grape Jam 20 oz jar	69¢
Hershey Syrup Chocolate Flavor 16 oz can	39¢

Banquet Frozen Dinners 2 11 oz pkgs $1

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Freezer Queen Assorted Entrees pkg	39¢
Broccoli Spears Finast Brand 3 10 oz pkgs	1.00
Green Beans Finast Whole 4 9 oz pkgs	1.00
Pumpkin Pie Sara Lee 30 oz pkg	1.29
Apple Juice Seneca Brand 12 oz can	55¢
Light N' Lively Ice Milk ½ gal	99¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Finast Fresh English Muffins Enriched-A Breakfast Treat! 3 pkgs 6 $1

Pumpkin Pie Finast Fresh 19 oz pkg	79¢
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs	1.00
Junior Pies All Varieties 4 4 oz pkgs	1.00

Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat.

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs Filbert's Margarine Golden Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Cheese Food Finast Slices 12 oz pkg	99¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Finast Brand 8 8 oz ctns	1.00
Befit Yogurt Swiss Style 99% Fat Free 4 8 oz ctns	1.00

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Aim Toothpaste 20¢ off Label 8.2 oz tube	89¢
Lavoris Mouthwash 24 oz btl	1.19

Finast Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!

Chicken Breasts Fresh Boneless lb	1.78
Chicken Drumsticks Fresh lb	88¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb	78¢
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Blade Steaks Fresh Pork 3 lbs or over Smaller Amounts 1.08 lb lb	98¢
Finast Franks All Meat All Beef lb	69¢
Kirschner Tasty-bite Bologna or Salami 12 oz pkg	79¢
Polish Kielbasa Kirschner or Bogner lb	1.39
Genoa Danish Salami 8 oz pkg	99¢

In-Store Bake Shop!

Enriched Rolls Home Style doz	79¢
Pound Cakes Assorted Fresh 1-lb lv	1.39

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Whole Fresh Pot Roast Brisket of Beef	98¢ lb
All Flat Cuts for a New England Boiled Dinner Corned Beef Brisket	1.18 lb
Extra Lean Ground Many Times Daily! Fresh Ground Beef	1.28 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder or Bottom Round Roast	1.38 lb
Beef Loin 4 to 6 lbs 'fit for a King' Beef Shell Roasts	1.68 lb
Beef Loin 4 lbs or over (Smaller Amounts 1.88 lb) Beef Shell Steaks	1.78 lb

More Finast Meat Values!

Top Round For London Broil Boneless Beef lb	1.78
Top Round or Beef Rump Roast Boneless USDA Choice lb	1.58
Beef Kabobs Boneless Beef Round lb	1.68
Beef Shoulder Boneless for London Broil lb	1.58
Beef Short Ribs lb	1.08
Beef Shank Bone In lb	1.18

Favorites from the Seven Seas!

Turbot Snow White Fillet Frozen lb	99¢
Crab Claws Alaskan Snow lb	1.69
Red Snapper Frozen Fillet lb	1.09
Clams Large Stuffed 34 oz pkg	1.69

Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 79¢ lb

Colonial Master Smoked Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Water Added 78¢ lb

Delicious Apples Western Red or Gold US No. 1 2¼ Min 3 lbs $1

California Navel Oranges 4-lb bag 99¢

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Western Anjou Pears 10 for	79¢
McIntosh Apples US No. 1 2¼ Min 3 lb bag	79¢
Fresh Lemons 6 for	39¢
Bird Food Finast Brand 10 lb bag 1.89 . . . 5 lb bag	99¢
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Tomatoes Family Pack 1½ lb pkg	69¢
Eggplant Fresh Purple lb	29¢
Escarole Salad Favorite lb	29¢
Chicory Salad Favorite lb	29¢
Red Radishes 1 lb bag	29¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Cooked Ham Domestic Sliced Fresh to your Order! 1.99 lb
Roast Beef Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb

Jarlsburg Cheese Imported lb	2.19
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Hillshire Farms Kielbasa lb	1.39
Chicken Roll New York lb	1.09
Dandy Loaf Carandos lb	99¢
Bays Party Rye 1 lb loaf	59¢

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Folonari Wines Lambrusco, Bardolino, Valpolicella 67 oz btl	3.69

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278 Mohawk Trail, **GREENFIELD, MASS.**
191 East Main Street, **WESTFIELD, MASS.**
Mountain Farms Mall, **HADLEY, MASS.**

from our perspective

Boycott course evaluation forms

Before buying a product, a wise shopper will always compare and evaluate to minimize the chances of becoming dissatisfied with the item later.

In a very real sense, students are consumers of an education. Choosing courses at UMass is like buying products from a Sears Roebuck mail order catalogue; you get the manufacturer's description but no evaluative information.

One of the intended purposes of the course evaluation forms, according to former Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern, was to "provide some kind of public information to students so that they can make appropriate course decisions."

However, this purpose does not correspond to the reality today.

Since the data compiled from the forms has been classified "confidential" by the University administration, students are in a predicament of having no means to determine the quality of the courses being offered.

The administration's rationale for harboring this vital information away from students is that release of the data violates a professor's privacy, and thus could be illegal. But other campuses do reveal this data, including UMass-Worcester.

And in the opinion of a Student Legal Services attorney, "The professor evaluation data is not personal to the professor, it did not originate in him-her, and yet it is information to which s-he as well as others, have access." This attorney has also suggested that the University may be violating the open information law by withholding the results of course evaluations.

These contradictions should be dispelled now.

Over 80 per cent of students want to have access to the information garnered from these forms, a Student Center for Educational Research study reported.

Recently, the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging students to boycott the University's evaluation program. As a meaningful complement to this statement, the senate has chartered a committee charged with the responsibility of developing an alternative student-run evaluation program next semester. The results will be published with the Course Description Guide.

So let's send the administration a message saying we don't want their bogus evaluation forms. We see boycotting the forms as an evolutionary step for a student-shaped curriculum.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian editors.

foreign analysis

Socialism: The people's choice in Britain

By STEPHEN BLAUER

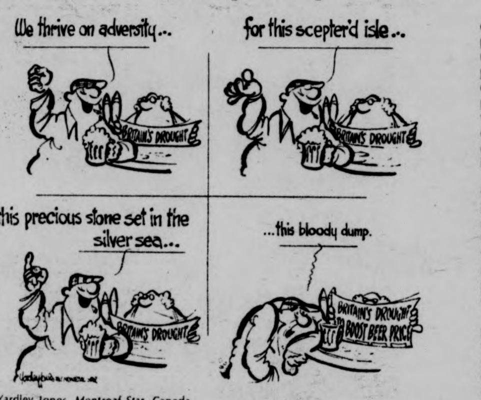
We thrive on adversity...
for this scepter'd isle...
this precious stone set in the silver sea...
...this bloody dump.
BRITAIN'S DROUGHT
BRITAIN'S DROUGHT
BRITAIN'S DROUGHT
BRITAIN'S DROUGHT TO BOOST BEER PRICE

Yardley Jones, *Montreal Star*, Canada

Just last week, a lead newspaper article in the *Times* (London), stated that a conservative government M.P. had accused thirty three left wing M.P.'s of being an "unholy alliance of crypto communists". The charge was breach of priviledge, for having views which he claimed were those of "communists, trotskyists and marxists. The accused M.P.'s retaliated against this charge of treason by proclaiming the smear as approaching the tactics of the McCarthy era in the U.S., when people were judged guilty by association. This is only one example of many past and present attempts to discredit the left's growing strength in the U.K.

At this time, the British people are faced by an increasingly critical economic crisis. Inflation is moving towards an annual 20 per cent and almost 1,500,000 workers are out of jobs. Since 1970, the real wage has dropped about 10 per cent. The country's balance of payments deficit is constantly expanding and now approaches 5,000 pounds, or about one-twelfth of the total output. It is quite clear now that full employment maintenence is not possible within the existing system. Full employment can be achieved during a boom period, but the boom aggravates the balance of payments deficit and causes government action to balance the international accounts, which in turn regenerates substantial unemployment.

The labor government has been unable to create significant capital investment to hasten application of automation and other technological and scientific advances. This low investment has meant that new techniques have been adopted slowly and productivity has lagged, so that British industry has become even more backward relative to its competitors. Although productive power if far greater now than ever before, this potential lays idle or is restrained by investor's apprehension towards Britian's future and other low tax, high profit investments. These other investments take place abroad, where British assets equal 880m pounds, including 1,500m pounds of private annual investment.

Along with this dubious investment abroad, a government policy of extensive military presence follows, costing the tax payers 440m pounds per year. Britain, like Japan, is in the awkward position of being both an imperialist power and a highly dependent economy. The labor government has accepted this dependancy and accordingly has placed world markets and demands of foreign creditors before the needs of Britain's population. The people have increasingly become prey to these faceless international moneylenders, whose attachment to high profits, low wages and poor social services is notorious.

The effects of these problems and the stop- go economic policies which follow were glorified November 17, when 60,000 people marched on parliament in protest of cuts in consumption, public spending and the abnormally high unemployment rates. Many trade unions, specifically the national union of public employees, many students and education personnel listened to a few union representatives speak of progressive economic policies on behalf of the country's workers. Like many union speeches in America, they offered no practical guidelines in which to persue their progressive program and merely added to the already mountainous rhetorical junk heap.

These "progressive" labor programs have THREE TIMES cut real wages and increased unemployment, leading to the impoverishment of the workers, the demoralization of the labor movement and a return to a conservative government.

The process of social reform must take a methodical and carefully planned direction if it is to succeed. Today many of the decisions about what is to be produced and who consumes it are not decisions at all, but fatalities. The threatening presence of nuclear reactors, which could at any time destroy many lives and the environment, were not consciously decided by any one person, but were the result of many uncoordinated decisions by isolated consumers and producers connected by the market mechinism.

So an elected planning device must directly centralize control over the key sectors of the British economy. This democratically appointed administration would be fully accountable for all planning measures. Presently the top two hundred firms (industrial) and their contractors account for almost all industrial output here. Easily, this concentrated group would create a powerful and centralized instrument of economic control. The role and operations within the industries could finally be effectively altered and modernized.

Public services such as health, housing, education, transport, and recreational facilities are presently inadequate and grossly maldistributed, being concentrated in the middle and upperclass areas and spread thin in the working class area. A firm committment must be made to provide modern and improved collective facilities ~~and to~~ cease production of any wasteful and non-collective programs.

The elimination of waste and the re-distribution of wealth are paramount in restructuring for an efficient socialist society. Waste takes many socially undesirable forms and is mainly paid for by the taxpayers. The military could be limited, automobiles, redundant services like advertising, packaging and promotion, many legal and financial costs created by a complex taxation law, projects like Concorde and Maplin, and many few fancy office buildings in production are just a few examples of costly waste. A complete shift to public transport, more taxis and a uniformed car rental service could provide more efficient and economical transport for 2,500m pounds per year. The present motor vehicle industry and allied services costs over 5,000m pounds, not counting rising fuel prices and inflation.

A government source estimates that 20,000m pounds needs to be invested over the next ten years, to modernize British industry. Both Milton Friedman and myself agree that the private sector will not produce this massive injection to put industry back on its feet (newsweek, Nov. 8).

A Briton named Tony Benn, is presently working out the details of the labor government's plan to carry out this long awaited revision of industry. His plan includes a channel through which workers inventive and creative talents are utilized towards a more democratic and unalienating process. In other words a process of production where the worker controls the machine and job, not like today where the machine and manager controls the worker. Unfortunately, if the conservatives get their way this plan will be used to light fires and keep parliament warm during the not so cold winter session. If the labor government keeps it out of the flames this plan could increase productivity, as enthusiastic war time workers have proven, shorten the work day, and release much valuable time for the pursuit of creative and cultural ambitions and motivations, a new way of life.

The creation of an efficient and egalitarian society in Britian requires social control of its economy and more importantly, the mobilization and popular support of its workers. The capitalist solution to the latest crisis is the same as it was in the 1920's, to cut real wages and domestic consumption and to make cuts in the presently inadequate public expenditures, except military and police. The latest conservative attempts to deface labors left and to divide and smash the powerful trade unions, will only prolongue application of progressive economic and social programs.

Little or no improvements to the quality of life, no elimination of the costly waste and minimal modernization of industry, will be the social costs of the current conservative offensive. Under majority rule, in the interests of the majority, the people will decide a socialist future in the great United Kingdom.

Stephen Blauer, a UMass student on exchange in England, is a Collegian Commentator.

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— bill sundstrom

Life (and death) in the towers

I guess if I were forced to categorize life in a Southwest tower I would file it under, "never a dull moment". People think I am nuts to risk my skull below plummeting bottles while wading through the veritable sea of beer-soaked toilet paper outside JQA every weekend. When I returned from Thanksgiving the father of a friend who lives in Central dropped me off in Southwest. "You live in that thing?" he asked as he looked up in awe. I just thanked him for the ride and wondered what I was doing there.

This weekend was especially entertaining. The three JQA elevators went on strike — I would assume they were protesting the abominable conditions (and who could blame them?) — so that by Sunday morning the one elevator in operation could only be boarded on the fifth floor, and by Sunday noon you had to "truck it", as we like to say.

Sunday morning round about 2:30 I was just drifting off to sleep when the fire alarm went, and because the RA's and HR's and other powers that be are trying to be more conscientious about these sorts of things, we began to evacuate. I was about three flights of stairs down when the buzzer stopped, and the stairwell became clotted with confused, drunk and stoned residents. It occurred to me that in a panic situation there were any number of places I would rather be than in that stairwell.

Which brings me to the serious side of this column. The Southwest towers are not only grungy and inconvenient much of the time; they are fire traps as well. An October issue of the *Valley Advocate* examined some of the problems with the so-called "fireproof" dorms, and the conclusions were far from encouraging.

Were identical buildings constructed today, they would not meet safety standards. Because the best rescue trucks can reach only to the eighth floor, higher structures are supposed to have sprinkler systems installed above that story. The Southwest towers are equipped with sprinklers only in the trash rooms — a fire that starts elsewhere cannot be extinguished quickly.

There is actually less danger to tower residents from the possibility of a fire spreading to other floors than there is from smoke, which is particularly hazardous if it enters the stairwells. The fire doors leading to the stairs are designed to prevent smoke from filling the escapes, but as residents know all too well, it is often easy to disregard safety in favor of the convenience of propping the doors open.

It is not very difficult for a fire to get started in a UMass dorm. Hot plates and pots, toaster ovens, and incredible electric outlet overloads are all against regulations and all common practice. It doesn't seem very likely that a crack-down on such things would prove successful.

So what is really needed is the installation of sprinkler systems in the towers. The estimated cost per tower is in excess of $65,000, which is hardly trivial but certainly not out of the question when human lives are at stake. Whether the administration is willing is of course another issue, but residents should at least be aware of the problem and do their best to bring a little pressure to bear.

In summation, I would say it is at worst annoying to live in a high-rise where the elevators don't work and at best mighty risky to live in one where the fire hazard is as bad as it is in Southwest. Perhaps we should start griping about this problem before a major disaster occurs.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

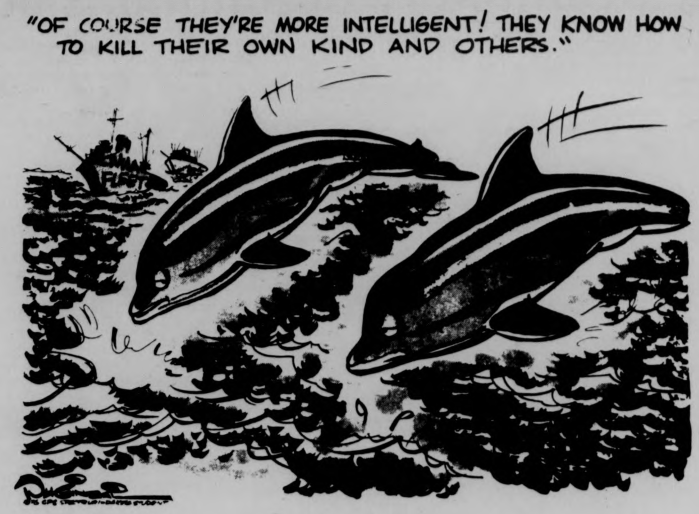
"OF COURSE THEY'RE MORE INTELLIGENT! THEY KNOW HOW TO KILL THEIR OWN KIND AND OTHERS."

—lisa melilli

Case of juvenile justice

When the English barons forced King John to sign the Magna Carta in June 1215 at Runnymede, they thought he was signing a charter of liberties for individuals in the society. A trial with a jury of peers, a penal code calling for uniform measures for crimes committed despite social class, the right to be innocent until proven guilty: the Magna Carta was a document constituting a fundamental guarantee of rights and privileges to the individual. The judicial branch of government became a process for the people.

And in our English tradition, we, the United States, adopted the principles of the Magna Carta thinking also that we were attaining a system of liberties for individuals.

Our numbers grew, our property grew, our technology grew and we developed "beaucracy-itis", the disease whereby the individual is forgotten because there simply isn't enough time to remember that individuals exist. And the worst victims of this impersonalized, mechanistic, over-burdened judicial system is the juvenile.

Each month about 1,300 cases appear before judges in each juvenile court across the nation. They range from homicide and rape to truancy and runaways. And there simply isn't enough time to deal with them all appropriately.

Says Judge Jerome A. O'Neil of a county court in Philadelphia at 5 p.m. still hearing cases: "It's too much. Too much. I just don't have the time I should to give to each case."

And Judge James L. Stein of the same court commenting on the pressures he feels: "Last week, I woke up in the middle of the night deciding I'd been too hard on a boy. I called him in the next day and reduced the sentence."

Something has to be done. Individuals are involved here and is it enought to just admit that you, a judge, have made a mistake because of time pressures when your dealing with a young person?

Claude Brown alludes to it most explicitly in MANCHILD IN A PROMISED LAND: the case of the jail visit for the juvenile and the juvenile detention home. Here young boys and girls learn worse crimes than when they walked the streets. There simply isn't a form of rehabilitation.

Then there is the case of the Philadelphia boy picked up for robbery but released to his mother. Says the policeman who arrested him: "It's a farce. That kid's done everything but rape and murder and he'll do that next. I think it stinks... the whole justice system. Four cases against him to the custody of his mother."

Clearly, something must be done. But what? Where does one start? More money needs to be poured into the system to provide for more judges, more courts than there are now to take off some of the burden. But that's dreaming. But, it is enough to just walk away?

We're dealing with a society of individuals and not just a short sentence in the newspapers on the punishments given. Says the VALLEY ADVOCATE: "The courtroom activities are squeezed into a few bare paragraphs each day in the DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. But realize when you read those spare paragraphs they only hint at passions in the thousands of lives flowing through the court each year. The District Court is the workhouse of the legal system, the primary arbiter of society's guidelines. We ask one man to be judge, jury and Solomon, but prefer to hear of only the sentencing, not the complicated tangle that one man is asked to unravel."

And the juvenile courts are special: they're dealing with the future leaders, the future rulers, the future citizenry. Shouldn't true justice start there?

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Eviction not justified

To the Editor:

I am a senior and this is my first letter to the Collegian. *I have been actively involved in various student groups during the last year. I have learned much about this campus through my participation in these groups. Campus politics interest me the most. Looking at my last semester's bill, I noticed a three dollar Fine Arts Center fee. I wondered where the money went. I obtained a copy of the constitution of the Fine Arts Council — a group of five faculty members and five students that control these funds. I came upon a clause which disturbed me; Events supported by funds from the Fine Arts fee shall normally be* free-of-charge *and open to those paying the fee" (Section 3B) I had been fairly upset with the Fine Arts center before reading this and this added fuel to the fire.*

Recently I was one of the forces behind creating the Student Art Collective. Unlike the Fine Arts Center, the collective is of, by, and for students. On Monday, December 13th we are running the first "Student's Art Festival" in the Student Union Ballroom. Student Video Project, Program Council, and other campus groups are involved with running this day. It will give the students a chance to display their creativity in many forms (music, film, paintings, etc.) On December 1st the Senate endorsed our efforts. A lot of work has been done but we would welcome any ideas or participation. I was concerned that the Collegian *did not mention the passing of our bill in its article last Thursday on the Senate meeting. That's why I wrote.*

Ron Alden

'Student's art festival'

To the Editor:

On December 1, 1976 members of the Off Campus Housing Office at the University witnessed the forced eviction of a tenant in Pufton IV. As our office lists apartments in Pufton Village for students to rent, we feel that we need to respond to the events of December 1.

It is our firm conviction that the reasons given for the eviction itself and the way in which it was carried out were not justified. To uproot an entire family in such a manner for harboring pets strikes us as extreme. In the future in all matters such as this, the Off Campus Housing Office would like to be notified of specific reasons for evictions in order that proper steps can be taken to inform students of their legal rights

It would also help us if tenants would inform us if they are having problems dealing with any landlords in the area. We feel that in all such future situations, solutions should be found that do not require the forced removal of an entire family's possessions onto a cold Amherst sidewalk.

Bob Foorant
Joanne Levenson
Victor Santiago
J. Christopher Basilotti
LL

Influence buying

To the Editor:

I write in regard to Bill Riordan's commentary [Dec. 1] concerning the Korean-U.S. Congress influence buying affair. In many ways the U.S. has served as an unwitting parent to South Korea. As a country born out of war so few years ago Korea is in its infancy, malleable to Western influence.

We can laugh at downtown Seoul's caricatures of U.S. life-styles created with the intention of imitating our "desirable" aspects. It's enough to make the elderly Korean cry to see a 4,000 year old culture so debased and easily thrust aside. Yet we cannot claim casualty or berate ourselves for every situation Korea finds itself in.

The process of influence buying for example is an ancient one. We should resist the temptation to criticize ourselves for once and deny the belief we have that we are the creator of everything. Let's give China credit where credit is due.

Saul Cohen

MassPIRG on trustees

To the Editor:

We are pleased at the decision of the Board of Trustees today and overwhelmingly approve the mandate and funding mechanism of MassPIRG.

We thank the Trustees for their confidence in us and feel that our research and advocacy efforts over the last four years justify their confidence.

We look forward to periodic dialogues about the activities and objectives of our organization as we continue to involve literaaly hundreds of UMass students in projects to protect the environment, improve human rights and advance the cause oof the consumer in the Commonwealth.

Steven J. Morgan
State Director of MassPIRG

Dormitory descriptions continued

The following is an explanation of the upcoming residence hall room choosing procedures and the second half of a listing of the dormitories at UMass to aid students contemplating a move:

Room Choosing in the residence halls will be held next week and will follow this schedule:

Today — Students who wish to remain in the rooms they are currently occupying may sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day.

Tomorrow — Students who wish to move to available space within the residence hall they are currently residing in may sign up with the Head of Residence on this day.

Wednesday — All students wishing to move to a residence hall other than the one they are currently residing in may sign up with a Head of Residence on this day.

Friday — All students currently residing off campus who wish to move on campus for the Spring 1977 semester may sign up with a Head of Residence on this day.

Students should not sign up for more than one room. By doing so, students are taking the chance of not receiving any of their choices.

Any questions concerning Room Choosing should be directed to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

Most of the information included was received from Heads of Residence in each dorm. Further information and answers to questions regarding room choosing policies and dorm policies should be directed to them, and their numbers are available in the student directory.

The list was compiled by the staff of the Office of Residential Resource Management,and any information regarding the list or its accuracy should be directed there.

Southwest

(cont'd. from Friday)

John Adams Upper:
Predominately male,
some coed floors

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, Third World corridor, weight room, snack bar, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., some quiet rooms, programs in racism, sexism and alcohol awareness, student-run dorm, everyone has the opportunity to get involved in what's going on, student heads of residence are usually available and ready to help.

John Quincy Adams Lower:
all women

Sewing room, craft room, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, darkroom, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet study areas, friendly, quiet, very active in intramurals, very clean, a warm, good place for women who want an all women's dorm.

John Quincy Adams Middle:
Predominately women,
some coed floors

Sewing room, craft room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, darkroom, sewing machine, ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet study lounges, social issues programming, quiet, floors tend to be cohesive, looking for people with skills to better utilize excellent facilities.

John Quincy Adams Adams:
coed, some all
women's floors

Guest room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, Third World corridor, weight room, exercise room, ping pong, piano, color T.V., programming in social and community issues, friendly, active, sociable, quiet, floors set specific quiet hours.

Kennedy Lower:
3 coed floors,
3 all male floors

Guest room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, weight and excise rooms, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., sponsors coffeehouses, sociable, friendly, good mixture of people, active dorm gov't., encourages women especially to move in.

Kennedy Middle:
all male

Guest room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, weight room, exercise room, ping pong, piano, color T.V., programming planned each semester, guest lecturers, primarily first and second year students.

Kennedy Upper:
all male

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, weight room, pinball machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet study areas, involved in programs dealing with men's issues, definitely for men who can tolerate a density of population and an urban atmosphere.

MacKimmie Humanity House:
coed, predominately male

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, weight room, darkroom, snack bar, Third World resource center, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., programming in social issues and concerns, strong emphasis on participation in the dorm, and on sensitivity and consideration of other human beings.

Melville: all women

Rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, excercise room, sewing machine, ping pong, piano, color T.V., studious, quiet, small, friendly, encourage individualism and human rights, 60 per cent freshpeople.

Moore House:
student-run,
coed randomly

Kitchen, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, French corridor, weight room, pool and ping pong, piano color T.V., small and friendly, elected heads of residence and residence assistants.

Patterson House:
coed randomly

Rec. room, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, sewing machines, dorm typewritter and vacuum cleaner, ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet areas, Sunday brunches, strong house gov't., friendly, everyone encouraged to participate.

Pierpont House:
coed randomly

Craft room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, T.V. room, library, floor and dorm lounges, academic corridor, weight room, tight community, weekly community meetings, progressive, various mixture of all kinds of people.

Prince House:
coed by floor,
1 coed floor

Only dorm on campus that is exclusively Graduate Students or older undergraduates, quiet, very studious, rec. room, kitchen, T.V. room, floor and dorm lounges, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., it is recommended that anyone interested contact the head of residence.

Thoreau House:
coed randomly

Guest room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor lounges, weight-exercise room, sewing machine, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., quiet hours 12:30 - 10:00 a.m., has a little of everything, close, small, good facilities.

Washington Lower:
coed randomly

Sewing room, classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, library, floor lounges, darkroom, sewing machine, ping pong, piano, color T.V., floors set quiet hours.

Washington Middle:
all male

Classroom, kitchen, music room, T.V. room, floor lounges, snack bar - pizza and ice cream, study lounges, ping pong, piano, friendly, high energy, may go coed, interest in athletics and sports, encourages new and energetic people to move in.

Washington Upper:
4 floors coed,
2 all male

Guest room, rec. room, classroom, kitchen, floor and dorm lounges, quiet areas, weight room, exercise room with wrestling mats — the only dorm in the country with wrestling facilities, darkroom, pool and ping pong, piano, color T.V., offers several colloqs in self-defense, photography, yoga, martial arts, etc. so as best to use existing facilities, the goal of the dorm is to let people enjoy living there, lots of groups activities, lots of facilities, good humor elevator, active in intramurals.

Sylvan

Sylvan area has three dormitories. Set up is in suites — eight people to a suite (four rooms, bathroom and lounge). Sylvan has an area snack bar, and its own T.V. and FM radio stations. It is located nearby the tennis courts and has several large parking areas nearby. Suites encourage small group closeness.

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"'VIRILITY' IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF A VANISHING ART THE COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONFLICT. THE SCENES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI AND MARC POREL ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN 'SWEPT AWAY'"
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Mary Lou Williams, Piano
Ron Carter, Bass
James Moody, Saxaphone
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 10 & 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

MARIONETTE THEATER
Peter Arnott performing:
Euripides' BACCHAE
Tues., Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m.
Hamden Theater (Southwest)
Please no:
Children under 12
Flash-pictures
Late admittance
Sponsored by:
Southwest Assembly
dvp
Classics Society

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
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EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
Gable & Lombard (R) Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:20, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Song Remains the Same (PG) Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:10, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35
Carrie (R) Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:30, 9:30
2 Minute Warning (R) Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 4:25, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40
Car Wash (PG) Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:50, 10:00 Wed. 2:00, 7:50, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:00 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
Marathon Man (R) Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:15, 9:40 Wed. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40
Bargain Matinee $1.50 until 2:30 p.m.

Notices

ALL STUDENT NURSES

SNO is having a meeting featuring 2 UMass nursing graduates speaking on "Reality Shock: The UMass Nursing Graduates Into The Real World". It will be held Tues., Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in CC rm. 915. It should be very interesting!

ATTENTION NES TUTORS

Tutoring ends Dec. 9th. Anyone who wants to tutor next semester can sign up now so we can get an earlier start. Call Michelle 546-8377, or Nancy, 546-8390.

ATTENTION SKIERS

Membership sign-ups Mon. and Tues., Dec. 7 & 8, in CC across from Coffee Shop, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHRISTIANS

Come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30—9:00. We really want to see you. Even though the semester is almost over, come so we can get your name for next semester. Rm. 917 CC. Everyone come! Don't forget.

COURSE PROPOSALS FOR MXC

Persons interested in teaching a course at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest please submit course proposals before December 10th. Applications and info about course proposals are available at the S.W. Academic Affairs Office.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Check at GSS Office for meeting room. Monday night's meeting will include the election of next years officers. Attendance is mandatory.

FOUND

White dog — female Samoyed, age approx. 2 yrs., red collar w-silver studs; flea tag, no license or other tags. Contact Dog Pound in Amherst.

LAST CO-OP MEETING

Last Union Stereo Co-op's monthly meeting of the semester will be held at 7:30 Mon. night Dec. 6 in room 166 CC.

LOST

Brown winter coat and tan scarf lost Wed. night bottom CC at Madrigal Din. rehearsal. Call *Tom in 319.* 5-2302.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 904 at 7 p.m., there will be a movie, information, and demonstration on X-Country skiing. Everyone welcome.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:00 in Boyden Lobby. Members and all interested please attend. For information call 546-7125.

EMT

There are definitely two courses for next semester. Everyone please show up on Wed. Dec. 8 in CC 165 at 7:00 p.m. and bring money.

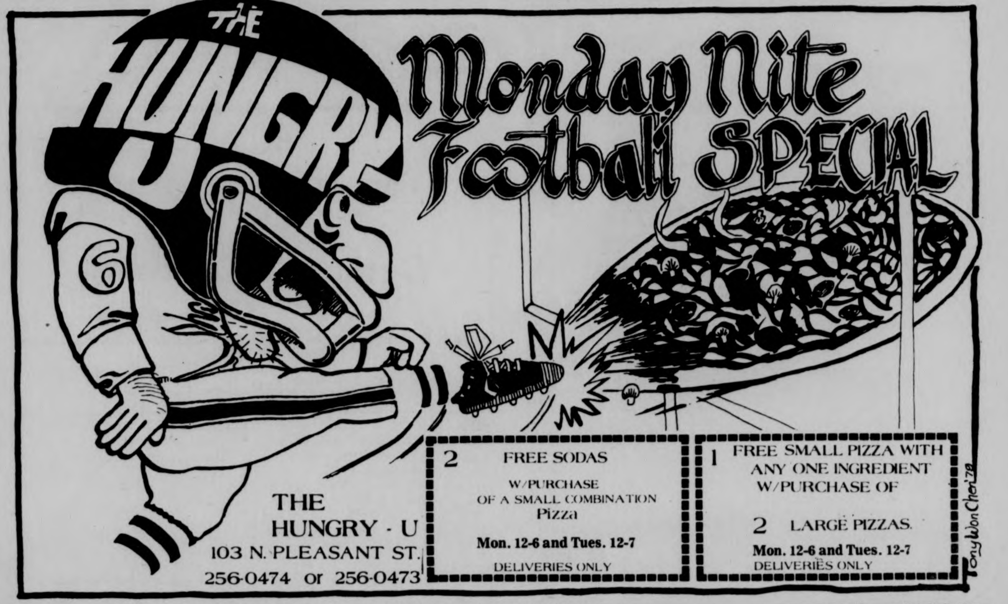

Monday Nite Football SPECIAL
THE HUNGRY - U
103 N. PLEASANT ST.
256-0474 or 256-0473
2 FREE SODAS W/PURCHASE OF A SMALL COMBINATION Pizza Mon. 12-6 and Tues. 12-7 DELIVERIES ONLY
1 FREE SMALL PIZZA WITH ANY ONE INGREDIENT W/PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE PIZZAS. Mon. 12-6 and Tues. 12-7 DELIVERIES ONLY

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m, Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Full-size refridge in gd. cond., $40 and Ultralinear—Glenburn—Superscope stereo system, $125. 253-3319.

Gibson ES-340, $300. 665-2354 after 10.

Goalie equip. for sale. Gloves, mask and used jerseys and socks. Call Scot at 247-5945.

Gibson elec. guitar SG styled, 3 pickups, case incl. $125. firm. 6-7977 after 6 p.m.

Rossignol skiis 200's, Solomon bindings, Trappeur boots, $75. Wayne 253-7372.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

Woolrich lined wool jacket, large. Like new $30, 549-0921.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern, stove, ice chest. Cheap. 6-8426.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 THD typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Beginners guitar, $35. Call Randy 256-6863.

B.R. new Graves skis, Sol 505 Binds, Caber Pion. boots, $250 value. High bid. 549-4581.

Nordica Meteor ski boots, $195 new, sell for $100. Size 7½. Phone 256-8285.

Telescope refractor Equatorial mount, power to 454. Like new. Call 584-8570.

B&H Super 8 camera, was $120, now $50. Call Steve 549-0430.

Must sell! Intragal systems, Amp. & Preamp, $300; Thorens 160c w-Stanton 681EE cart., $130. 5-0210. Pete Spellmeyer.

Hart King skis, $60. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or —91.

Snow trs., VW, studded w-rims. $30. 256-8701.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute, Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563 — 253-3228.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

For sale — Nikko Receiver with 22 watt and Yamaha turntable. Excellent condition. Call Larry 549-6023.

Universal Geneve 14K sld Gld. $225. 253-2712 ask for Dave.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546-4564.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Pioneer SX1250 receiver 160—channel for cost $540.00. Co-op 545-1594.

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 BMW 2000. 4 dr. Ex. run. 256-6459.

Must sell '71 Dodge Colt. Flying home. Good shape. 546-5936.

1969 T-Bird, needs work. Engine OK. Take as is for $375.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW, new muffler, brakes. 253-9692.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. nd'p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

For Sale: 1968 Chev Van, 6 cyl., std., new brakes, whl bearing, carb, king pins. Mechanically exc. Asking $900.00 or B. O. Call 774-2470. Jon Rutka.

'70 Ford Van, $1500. or best offer. 253-3852 after 5.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

1971 Cricket, 30 mpg., 49,000 mp., std., 4 spd., new valve job, starter. $700— B. O. 256-6673.

'69 VW, good shape, $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

Triumph 1973 Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Navy blue, black interior, very clean. Call 256-6868 after 6. Ask for Julie.

1969 Ford Galaxie, AC, AT, PS, PB, 390 eng., radials, snow tires, extra clean. $575. Brian 549-0520, 256-6775.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s.. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253-2026.

'70 VW Beetle, 75,000 miles, runs well, w-snow tires. Call Becky 549-4600, ext. 298.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need third male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. 549-4885. $90—month.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230

M. roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. Own room, $105—month. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, Nton, Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share 2 bdrm. apt. M-F. Brit Man Jan. 1. 253-7186.

To share 2 bdrm apt. S. Amherst, exc. loc., nice view. Any time 12-23 to 1-31 — 256-8530.

M. Rmmate in Puff. Apt. Share 2 bdrm., $118. Eves. 549-6152 (Kurt).

Roommate wanted M or F, Squire Village. Please call after 6. 665-2857.

2 F Rmmtes. share brandwne apt. on bus rte. Avl. Jan. 1, call 549-4854, $72 & util.

For Jan. 1st. in two bdrm. apt. in Pufton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

2 F to share lg. bdrm. in hse. on bus rte. $85 each per month includes util. Call 256-0291. Marilyn after 5:00.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable 549-6364.

F. wanted, own rm., in house on bus rte. $135 per month, includes util. Call 256-0291 after 5:00.

FOR RENT

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

1 bdrm. apt. 549-4876. $175 mo. incl. Jan. 1.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in house on bus rte. $270—month, all util. included. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

Own room in Towne House Apt. in Amherst on bus route, $95. Avail. Jan. 1, 549-0734.

All util., bus route, 1 bedrm., $185—mo. Pool. Day 253-2515; eve. 256-8843.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 br., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooded areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Dec.-Jan. Interces. Cntr. Town. 253-7056. Reduced rent., 1 bdrm.

M. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

PERSONALS

Bi-Nor: Don Diego is authentic! Sing it loud and long! W. Disney.

Happy Birthday my Fuddy Duddy Sweet 18. Life has been good and I see better. Love ya always, My Kitty Little Blue Balls.

Meine beste Freundin — ein Monat bis dein Geburtstag! —dein guter Freund.

Interested in skiing? Here's your chance to buy equipment at a bargain. K2 Holiday Skiis, 160CM, Solomon 404 bindings, also women's boots, size 7-8. Call 6-9691 evenings. Keep trying.

Jim — Patterson, Thanks for subway help in NYC. Call me SCX 2280. Susie.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — University Park apt. 2 rm., el. 545-0189. Dec. 22-Jan. 22. Leave mess. Mike L.

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

2 bdrm. apt., Brit. Manor. 256-6043 aft. 6.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb.-Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

Part-time positions with Greenough Snack Bar available for students who live in Central. Jobs start in the Spring. Applications available in 402 Student Union Bldg. Must be returned by Wed., Dec. 8. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Cambridge — near Harvard. Free rm. & bd. in exchange for household help. Must love children. Female pref. Begin Jan. Refs. req. Write J. Pollard, 102 Holden Green, Cambridge 02138.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60—CH, rms; EPI 100's; Pioneer PL150; Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642, Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Free room to student with carpentry skills in lg. co-op house in Sunderland for next semester. Beg. Jan. 1 end May 31 or Feb. 1. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

TYPING

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates. 549-6772.

SERVICES

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29. S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

JV pucksters suffer weekend double loss

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The game didn't begin inauspiciously for the Minutemen. They played well enough until the third period to have a good chance to skate off with at least a tie. But, at 4:29 of the final period, the deluge began. That was when Harvard's Mike Stewart streaked in and scored on a breakaway. That was the first of five Crimson goals, as the UMass JV hockey team was soundly defeated, 9-4.

Although Harvard scored first, the Minutemen didn't let down and their excellent fore-checking paid off when Paul White scored at 13:30 assisted by Joe Nelligan and Paul Powers. When Jim Phelan exited at 17:56 for elbowing, Harvard went ahead again when John Moot broke down the right side and put a shot in the right corner of net past goalie Frank Cifrino. But that goal was answered just eight seconds later by Doug Limone, who scored for the Minutemen, assisted by John Johnson and Rich Riccioli.

Limone's late period goal seemed to psyche the Minutemen for the second period, as they forechecked, outskated and outplayed the Crimson for most of the period. But, goalie John Conant kept UMass scoreless, making three good saves during one particularly hectic period.

After the Harvard game, the JV's traveled four hours on Saturday to play New Hampton Prep, to whom they went down to defeat by the score of 5-1. New Hampton jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period. "We played a very poor first period," stated Kidd. "It took us the whole period to get untracked." The lone UMass goal was scored by Pat Burke, who put a nice shot in the upper corner of the net. As described by Coach Kidd, the game was a penalty-filled one, with New Hampton playing tough and dirty.

The Minutemen will play at New Hampton this afternoon at 2:00.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

for that Special Someone

THURS & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

BUS STOP

197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

BUY
Van-Heusen Shirts
at
Carlson's Clothing
68 Main St., Northampton

Paper Mache Boxes

Hand painted, strikingly detailed. From India. $6.00 - $18.00

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

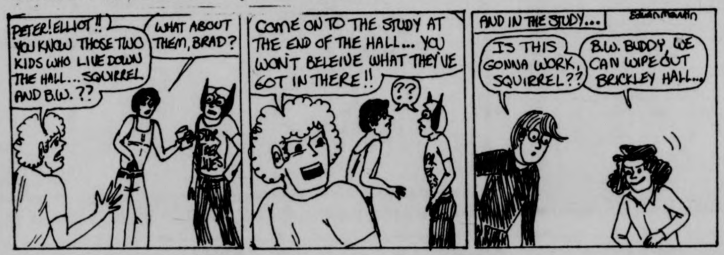
PETER! ELLIOT!! YOU KNOW THOSE TWO KIDS WHO LIVE DOWN THE HALL... SQUIRREL AND B.W.??
WHAT ABOUT THEM, BRAD?
COME ON TO THE STUDY AT THE END OF THE HALL... YOU WON'T BELEIVE WHAT THEY'VE GOT IN THERE!!
??
AND IN THE STUDY...
IS THIS GONNA WORK, SQUIRREL??
B.W. BUDDY, WE CAN WIPE OUT BRICKLEY HALL...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

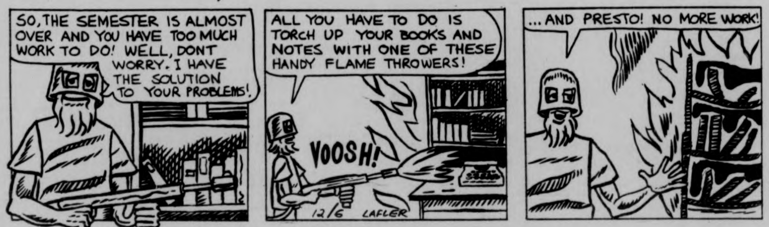
SO, THE SEMESTER IS ALMOST OVER AND YOU HAVE TOO MUCH WORK TO DO! WELL, DONT WORRY. I HAVE THE SOLUTION TO YOUR PROBLEMS!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TORCH UP YOUR BOOKS AND NOTES WITH ONE OF THESE HANDY FLAME THROWERS!
VOOSH!
12/6 LAFLER
...AND PRESTO! NO MORE WORK!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

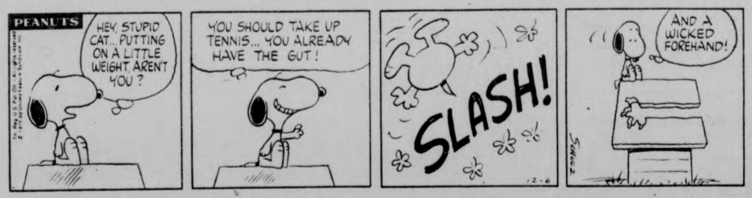
PEANUTS
HEY, STUPID CAT... PUTTING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT, AREN'T YOU?
YOU SHOULD TAKE UP TENNIS... YOU ALREADY HAVE THE GUT!
SLASH!
12-6
AND A WICKED FOREHAND!
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

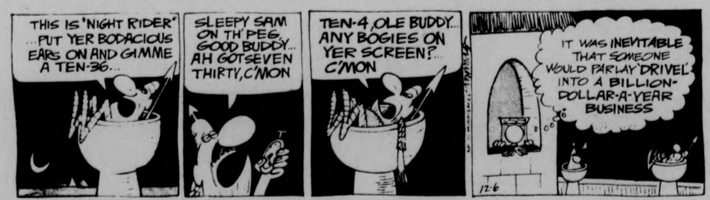
THIS IS 'NIGHT RIDER' ...PUT YER BODACIOUS EARS ON AND GIMME A TEN-36...
SLEEPY SAM ON TH' PEG, GOOD BUDDY... AH GOT SEVEN THIRTY, C'MON
TEN-4, OLE BUDDY... ANY BOGIES ON YER SCREEN?... C'MON
IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT SOMEONE WOULD PARLAY 'DRIVEL' INTO A BILLION-DOLLAR-A-YEAR BUSINESS
12·6

B.C. by Johnny Hart

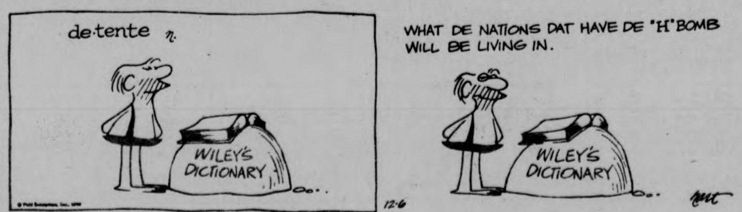
de·tente n.
WHAT DE NATIONS DAT HAVE DE "H" BOMB WILL BE LIVING IN.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
12·6
hart

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved

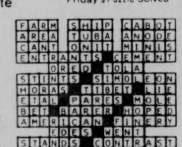

ACROSS
1 Servant
5 Financially sound
10 Suffix with three or four
14 In the past
15 Theater presentation
16 Food receptacle
17 Very short distance
18 Reform completely
20 Nomadic Asians
22 Classified
23 College cheers
24 Seedless plant
25 Stronghold
28 Caricatures
32 Aardvark's morsel
33 Electrical unit
35 Back: Prefix
36 Nostradamus for one
38 Ventured
40 ---- red: Table wine
41 Kilmer poem
43 Flood and ebb, e.g.
45 One's fortune in life
46 Aural disorders
48 Haughtily contemptuous
50 Sorority member
51 Eject from the mouth
52 Blunder
55 -------- time: 5 P.M. for many
59 Subsequent to 55 Across
61 Cantata solo
62 Brave person
63 Saying
64 Fail to have
65 Blind strip
66 Walked in water
67 Miscellanies

DOWN
1 ---- Hart: U.S. playwright
2 Rectangular pier
3 Wine bucket
4 Set forth
5 Complainer: Informal
6 Clears
7 Table parts
8 A British Isle: Abbr.
9 Exposure to peril
10 Left helpless
11 Toward the mouth
12 Ship's officer
13 Looked over
19 Oversight
21 Young animal
24 Lost brightness
25 Hindu division
26 The end of ------
27 Young ox
28 European city
29 Eur. nation: Comb. form
30 Plant fungus
31 Soiled with fly ash
34 Estimated
37 Stress again
39 Loathed
42 Clean by scrubbing
44 In a ----: Het up
47 Laugh rudely
49 Canada's capital
51 Ground swell
52 French illnesses
53 P.I. tree
54 Ancient Greek walk
55 Foursome: Informal
56 Oil country
57 Ship of 1492
58 Weapons: Slang
60 Harem room

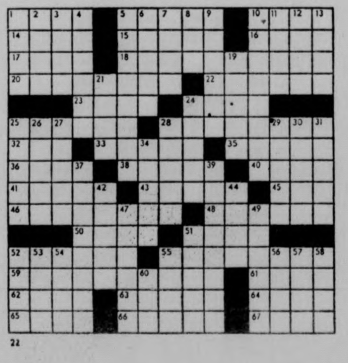

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

Cheap flights to Madrid, Brussels, Zurich and more

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Grapplers sixth in weekend tourney

The UMass wrestling team, victimized by some close losses, placed a respectable sixth in the 10 team field in the Coast Guard Tournament over the weekend, won by Hofstra University.

For the Minutemen, only Dennis Fenton, wrestling in the Heavyweight class, managed to win his weight division, yet seven other UMass grapplers came up with one win in the double elimination setup.

"I'm pleased with the marked improvement we made from the B.U. match," UMass coach Dave Amato said after the tournament. "Everyone lost close matches, but we gained valuable experience and confidence that we were lacking."

For Fenton, that confidence and experience was already there as he scored two 6-0 triumphs and a pin in successive matches to capture his division.

"Dennis looked great," Amato said. He proved that he's a team leader."

Other Minutemen gaining single match wins were Larry Pontbriant (118 lbs.), Dave Whitney (126), Larry Otsuka (134), Chris Denette (142), Tim Fallon (150), Mike Riley (177), and Steve Masiak (190).

Otsuka, after winning his second match, 13-3, was eliminated in a tough 1-3 defeat. Each of Fallon's matches were close, as he dropped his third by a 4-6 score. Riley lost a 5-7 match, while Masiak dropped the heartbreaker of the tournament at the buzzer.

The only two Minutemen who failed to win a match were Bruce Rhodes (158), and Steve Haskell (167), but overall, Amato felt that everyone on his squad wrestled well.

The matmen will be idle until Dec. 14 when Harvard comes to Amherst to tangle forces.

"Barring injuries and if we're at full strength, I think we'll fare a lot better," Amato concluded.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, December 6 — Born today, you have a deep love of nature in combination with a highly developed sense of your own place in the scheme of things. For this reason, you are not as inclined to depression, discouragement, frustration, and the like when failure occurs; rather, you are inclined to think of the particular failure in terms of your life as a whole, at the same time that you think of your life in terms of life, in general. Thinking in such large frames of reference enables you to take in stride the events, both expected and unexpected, that occur to maintain or change the course of your life. You are, in short, not one to rail against fortune.

A romantic, you find Man reflected in sea and sky, in fields and trees, indeed, in everything that is not man-made. The beauty of nature reveals itself to you even in those aspects of nature that others would terms violent, distressing, even disgusting. Perfectly at ease with yourself, you give on an air of easy confidence that is not belied by the actuality of your performance in any given work or kind of play. A non-worrier, you are able to make the best of things, often without even realizing that you are doing so.

All of which does not mean that you are inclined to sit back and let things happen, whether for good or ill, profit or loss. You are actually a "go-getter."

* * *

Tuesday, December 7

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Self-fulfillment should not be difficult for you today. Allow yourself the benefits of any self-doubts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sharpen your intellect on the tension that exists on the employment scene this morning. Redirect energy toward new achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you insist upon trying to trick another into doing your bidding, you are in for an unhappy surprise. Try for fair play instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Another's suffering may be very hard to deal with early in the day. You can bring comfort to many by simply being there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An argument on the home front must not be allowed to dampen your spirits where a new activity is concerned. Remain enthusiastic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make every effort to keep the family budget intact. Otherwise, you are going to be part of the problem rather than the solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Too many flights of fancy early in the day may lead to missed opportunities. An evening surprise may make back-tracking difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Advancement at the price of another's peace of mind is bound to boomerang in the near future. Strive to rise on your own merits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make wise choices concerning a new phase of your career. Early morning difficulties can be overcome with care and patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The key to personal success today is a sense of neighborliness demonstrated via friendly help, both given and received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Call upon all your resources of strength and moral courage today. You will need to stick by your guns if you are to solve a problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Turn down a get-rich-quick scheme in a hurry. This is no time to try to outguess the market -- or your fellow man.

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57 TONIGHT

7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
FROM NEW YORK & WASHINGTON

8:00 PM.
THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
HENRY ADAMS, HISTORIAN

9:00 PM.
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
BALLET SUPERSTAR MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV MAKES HIS TV DEBUT

10:00 PM.
SOUNDSTAGE
DIZZY GILLESPIE'S BEBOP REUNION

11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
THE BELLE OF FERNWOOD, OHIO

11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
WITH BARBARA WALTERS, HARRY REASONER

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

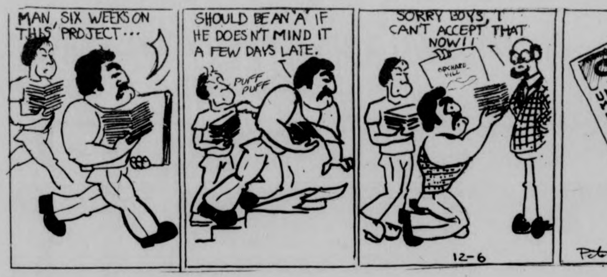
MAN, SIX WEEKS ON THIS PROJECT...
SHOULD BE AN 'A' IF HE DOESN'T MIND IT A FEW DAYS LATE.
PUFF PUFF
SORRY BOYS, I CAN'T ACCEPT THAT NOW!!
ORCHARD HILL
12-6
Collegian
UMASS PROF. MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS FROM FACE OF EARTH.
Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

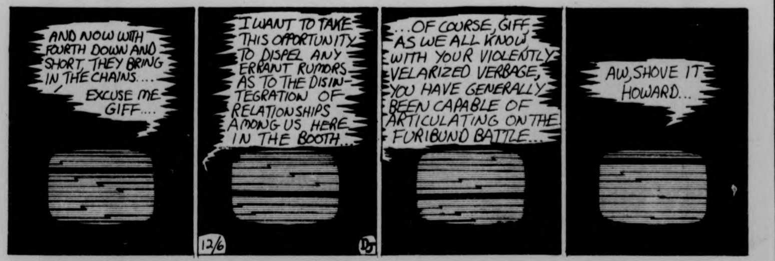
AND NOW WITH FOURTH DOWN AND SHORT, THEY BRING IN THE CHAINS.... EXCUSE ME GIFF....
I WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DISPEL ANY ERRANT RUMORS AS TO THE DISINTEGRATION OF RELATIONSHIPS AMONG US HERE IN THE BOOTH...
12/6
DJ
...OF COURSE, GIFF, AS WE ALL KNOW WITH YOUR VIOLENTLY VELARIZED VERBAGE, YOU HAVE GENERALLY BEEN CAPABLE OF ARTICULATING ON THE FURIBUND BATTLE...
AW, SHOVE IT HOWARD...

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

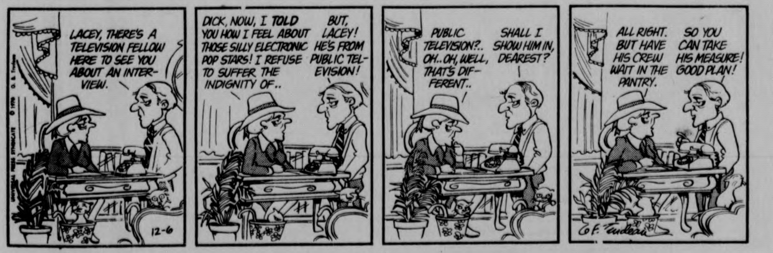
LACEY, THERE'S A TELEVISION FELLOW HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT AN INTERVIEW.
12-6
DICK, NOW, I TOLD YOU HOW I FEEL ABOUT THOSE SILLY ELECTRONIC POP STARS! I REFUSE TO SUFFER THE INDIGNITY OF..
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ALL RIGHT. BUT HAVE HIS CREW WAIT IN THE PANTRY.
SO YOU CAN TAKE HIS MEASURE! GOOD PLAN!
G.B. Trudeau

Local Television

6:00 2 SAY BROTHER
3 5 7 12 NEWS-WEATHER
6 HEE HAW
9 ANIMALS, ANIMALS 9
27 PTL TELETHON
56 SPACE 1999
6:30 2 ELLIOT NORTON
3 CBS NEWS
5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL
7 BLACK NEWS
9 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
12 ACCENT ON YOUTH
7:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
3 7 12 60 MINUTES
4 10 WORLD OF DISNEY
5 6 9 JOURNEY BACK TO OZ
56 STAR TREK
7:30 2 AN EDWARDIAN CHILDHOOD
38 HOCKEY
2 8:00 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
3 CORAL JUNGLE
4 10 McMILLAN
7 EVANS AND NOVAK
12 SONNY AND CHER
56 STEVE ALLEN
9:00 2 SURPRISE
3 7 12 KOJAK
5 69 ABC MOVIE
9:30 2 MASTERPIECE THEATER "How Green Was My Valley"
4 THE MONEYCHANGERS
56 GROUCHO
10:00 3 7 12 DELVECCHIO
56 LOU GORDON
10:15 38 ASK THE MANAGER
10:30 2 SPECIAL "The Legend of Rudolph Valentino"
10:45 38 THE DRUM
11:00 3 4 7 12 NEWS WEATHER
11:15 38 MEDIX
11:25 5 6 NEWS WEATHER
9 ABC NEWS 9
11:30 2 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
3 4 12 PETER MARSHALL
7 FIRING LINE
10 NEWS
56 POINT OF VIEW
11:45 9 700 CLUB
38 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
11:55 5 MOVIE "Black Mail"
6 DAVID SUSSKIND
12:00 56 PEOPLE'S POWER
12:30 2 ARTISTS' SHOWCASE
7 AVI NELSON
56 FOOTBALL
1:00 4 MOD SQUAD
12 STEVE ALLEN
1:15 10 FBI
1:30 7 MOVIE "Made in Italy"
10 WEEK STARTS HERE
1:40 5 SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Merwomen defeated by Maine; suffer second straight setback

By BILL LOCKE
Collegian Staff

The women's swim team lost its second consecutive meet to a powerful University of Maine squad Saturday afternoon at the NOPE pool. The final score was 88-43.

According to Maine coach Jeffrey Wren, "The score wasn't really indicative of the meet, it should have been closer. There were many close races and we just happened to win them all."

Maine wasted little time in building up a large lead. They jumped out to a 29-5 lead after only four events.

UMass tried to mount a comeback when Mary Ann Totin and Alix DenHartog took first and second places in the 50-yard breaststroke. Their time were 34.8 and 38.1 seconds respectively. This narrowed the score to 30-13. However this was the closest that Maine allowed the swimmers to get. Maine responded by taking first in all the remaining events.

In the end, Maine was just too strong for the Minutewomen. Of the eighty-eight points they accumulated, at least sixty-four points were due to the fact that Maine won 13 or the 14 events. They captured both of the diving events by wide margins and also swept both relays, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley relay in convincing fashion. In the 200-medley relay, Maine finished a whopping 11 seconds ahead of the Massachusetts swimmers.

Maine coach Wren also had this to say, "We swam well. Our girls set records for the school in six events. We broke records in the 200-medley relay (1:59.8), the 50-butterfly (29.8), the 100-individual medley (1:03.8), the 100-freestyle (57.6), the 100-breaststroke (1:10.8), and the 200-freestyle relay (1:45.4). We really performed up to our potential today. I'm very pleased."

Had UMass turned in times similar to the New Hampshire meet last week the score would have been much closer in the early goings. As a matter of fact, if they had turned in the same time in the 100-backstroke and the 100-breaststroke, they would have won those two events against Maine.

★ Trackmen last

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Twelve of the remaining UMass points came on six third place finishes. Probably the most noteworthy was Ted Power's in the pole vault. Power cleared 13 feet before going out at 13-6.

"I actually jumped twice," said Power as the competition began, "but I haven't been over a bar yet."

The other thirds were by Bruce Parsons in the triple jump at 45-4, Bob Fitzgerald with a 6-4 effort in the high jump and a rather disappointing mile relay team, which saw a 15 yard lead and 2nd place disappear as UConn ran a blazing anchor leg to take the runnerup spot behind SH.

Perhaps the strongest event besides the long jump was the 600 in which John Richards ran 3rd and Rich Thompson 4th. They also ran good mile relay legs, particularly Thompson, who overtook UConn's Heyward Woodward on the 2nd leg to give UMass its short lived 2nd place.

Another strong performance was turned in by Cliff Staples, who was third in the varsity 2 mile at 9:19.8, and who also won the sub varsity section of the mile in 4:21.5.

In other sub varsity events, Mickey Baugh ran well in winning the 1000 in 2:25. Matty Mangan took 2nd in the 2 mile at 9:38.3. In the high hurdles, "Bob Royale" King dusted off his spikes and strutted his stuff over the barriers to a time of 8 seconds and 1st place.

★ Rimwomen defeated

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

junior played sparingly, as she as saddled with foul trouble and eventually did sit down with five.

"We just weren't blocking out, we weren't thinking," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski lamented. "And we have to think in order to play basketball."

The fact remained that the Minutewomen were able to come back, though, and that pleased the first-year mentor.

"The nucleus is there for a good ballclub," she said. "They didn't give up, and played hard."

The work of Peters, in particular, bodes well for the future. The freshman guard scored 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Her play, as well as forward O'Neil's, who tallied 11 points and led the club in rebounding with 12, kept UMass in this thing.

But no one was able to stop Maine's Crystal Pazdziorko. The sophomore forward hit for 18 points and rebounded effectively, while three other Maine performers scored eight points apiece in the relatively low-scoring game.

Notice

WOMEN'S TRACK — Candidates for the women's indoor track and field teams are invited to an organizational team meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 in the Boyden Building. If you are not able to attend the meeting, please contact coaches King, O'Brien or Morse at the track office.

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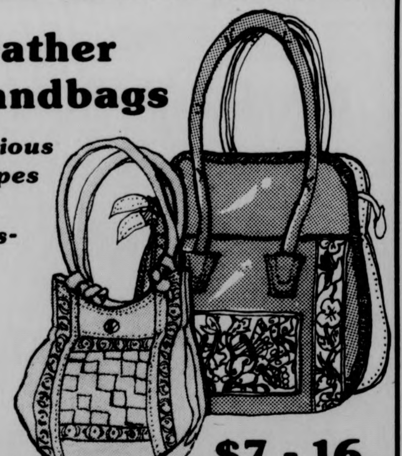

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Conn., Mass., Rhode Island departures add $20 to price, per person.

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

VARSITY WRESTLING — 6th place in Coast Guard tourney
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 80 - New Hampshire 67
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Maine 58 - UMass 56
VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 9 - Norwich 2 (Friday)
UMass 2 - Middlebury 2 (Saturday)
MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — 4th place
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Army 198.5 - UMass 198.4
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — Maine 88 - UMass 43
JV HOCKEY — Harvard 9 - UMass 4 (Friday)
New Hampton 5 - UMass 1 (Saturday)

TODAY

JV HOCKEY — vs. New Prep *Away* 2:00

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Boston University *Home* 8:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Merrimack *Away* 7:30
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Univ. Lowell *Home* 4:00
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Maine Cent. Inst. *Home* 6:00

Foes run past tracksters

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — Saturday's quadrangular track meet between UConn, UMass, Seton Hall and Holy Cross held at Storrs Field House on the UConn Campus provided all the action and excitement of a three ring circus, unfortunately without the organization boasted by Barnum and Bailey.

"The place is a pit," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien last week. "With their own announcer and the home crowd, it's a big home advantage, and they play it to the hilt."

The atmosphere was raucous and highly partisan, and with UConn being victorious in the meet with 64 points, the local fans had many opportunities to vocalize their support. Seton Hall was second with 47 points, while HC and UMass trailed with 23 and 18 points respectively.

UConn's impressive facility was thronged with athletes, officials and spectators, who were not always considerate of the events in progress. Jay Legere encountered a wayward pedestrian during the two mile, while stray onlookers wandered heedlessly across jumping areas as well as the track.

After one particularly harrowing trip down the runway, triple jumper Brady Mayer said, "My concentration is blown."

That statement pretty much sums of UMass' participation in the meet, as they were never in contention after the first event, the long jump, which was won by Kenny Adamson. After being shut out in the next two events, the mile and shot put, UMass trailed by 13 points and never closed the gap.

Despite the lack of point production, all three UMass coaches saw positive aspects to the meet.

"The times weren't so great," said Arnie Morse, "but I was pleased to see the competitiveness on the part of several of our guys. They were willing to pay the price for going out hard, but next time they'll find it that much easier."

"We didn't come away with much as far as points goes," said O'Brien, "but I was pleased at the mental attitude of most of our guys. We'll be a lot closer to UConn by the end of the indoor season, but it's important to keep a good mental outlook, and I think we've done that."

UMass' high point of the day came in the long jump. As stated earlier, it was won by Kenny Adamson, who jumped 22 feet 11 on his final attempt to overtake SH's Tony Wade, who was second at 22-4¼. In the trials, Adamson fouled twice before qualifying with a jump of 22-5¼. In the finals he prepared for his dramatic finish by fouling twice again before his winning effort.

"I was uptight," said Adamson, "since it was my first jumping of the year. I wish I could've got my first jumps measured — they were out there about 23 and a half feet."

TURN TO PAGE 14

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15, 1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

Army edges gymmen in photo-finish ending

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

From a spectator's point of view, you couldn't have seen a more exciting gymnastics meet anywhere than the UMass-Army meet held on Saturday afternoon in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The meet had all the ingredients of an exciting contest; some excellent performances, two very enthusiastic teams and even a down to the wire finish.

It took the final performances on the horizontal bar, the last event of the meet, to determine the winner. You could compare the finish of this meet to a photo-finish in a horserace. It was that close.

When the final performances were completed and the scores tabulated, the photo-finish showed Army winning by a nose. The final verdict was an ever-so-close 198.5-198.4 victory for the Cadets of Army, before 400 very appreciative and enthusiastic fans. The Army victory gives the Cadets a 2-0 record on the season, while the Minutemen slip down to 1-1 for the year.

The score was indicative of the balance between the two teams. Both teams entered Saturday's meet with a 1-0 record and had ambitions of scoring 200 points in the meet. However, neither team met its goal. Neither team scored 200 points and you certainly can't say Army walked away with the meet.

It took two outstanding back-to-back performances on the horizontal bar by Army's Bob Boggs (8.65) and Matt Holm (8.95) to secure the victory for Army.

Going into that final event, the Minutemen held a 166.35-165 lead over Army. It was the type of meet where the lead swayed back and forth after each event. Even though Paul Marks, who scored a 9.1 on the horizontal bar, and Steve Marks (8.4) turned in outstanding performances, it was not enough to carry their teammates on to victory, as the Minutemen were not consistent enough in this event.

"Considering the match on an overall basis, I honestly have to say that I am quite satisfied with the job the guys turned in today," said UMass coach Dick Swetman. "I am not down on my guys at all because they came here to win, and they maintained that high level of concentration that was so important for the match."

The Minutemen received fine all-around performances from Paul Marks (50.0), Steve Marks (49.9) and from Angelo Scuderi (48.30) who participated in his first meet of the season, even though he was forced to miss practices because of his studies. Army's Matt Holm captured the top all-around honors with a score of 50.6.

"We expected a tough match today, but nothing like this," said the emotionally drained and happy Army head coach Ned Crosley. "This is the best UMass team we've faced in the past five years," he said.

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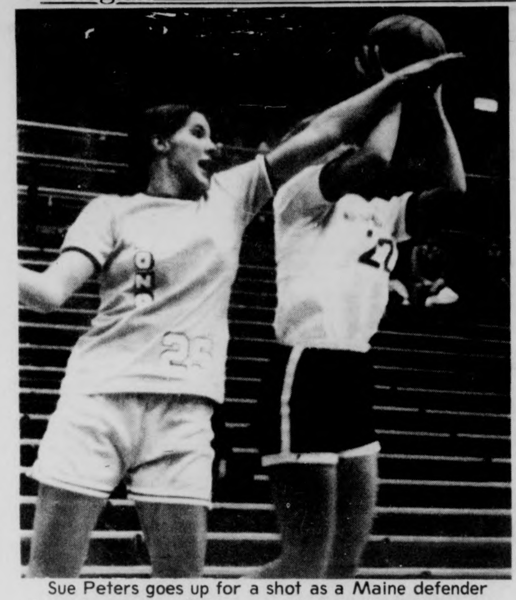

Sue Peters goes up for a shot as a Maine defender applies pressure. Peters was her team's high scorer Saturday but UMass lost its first game, 58-56. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Women hoopsters succumb to Maine

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It was the classic pressure situation.

Seven seconds were showing on the clock when Maine's Charlotte Linder went to the free throw line in the game Saturday between her team and UMass in the Cage. The Black Bears were up by two points, 56-54, and Linder was faced with a one-and-one situation after she had been fouled while going after a loose ball.

Maine had made only two of 12 free throw attempts up to this point, but whent he heat was on it was UMass that got burned. The Black Bear guard swished her two attempts and a last-second layup by UMass' Sue Peters was to no avail, as Maine spoiled the Minutewomen's season's opener with a 58-56 win.

Actually, the Minutewomen had to go some to come that close to a victory. Trailing by six points, 28-22, at halftime, UMass was down by as much as 10 in the second half with only a little under five minutes left. However, a string of seven unanswered points helped narrow the gap to 52-51 with 2:25 left. And that's when the fun began.

Forward Maura Supinski scored what appeared to be a basket which would have put the Minutewomen ahead, but had it taken away due to a traveling call. Then, after two driving layups by Maine's Rose Deighton put it ahead by five, the gap was cut to a mere hoop when forward Chris Basile and Peters converted three of four free throws between them.

UMass regained possession with a chance to tie things up as Maine turned the ball over on walking. But the Minutewomen's Nancy O'Neil returned the favor when she took a few too many steps.

A number of factors went into the jigsaw puzzle of a UMass loss. One of the pieces was an offense which couldn't get untracked until partway through the second half. Even then, UMass shot only 34 per cent in the game, while Maine hit at a 44 per cent clip.

Other keys to the tilt was rebounding, or, rather, a lack of it for UMass. The final stats revealed that Maine hauled down six more caroms than did the Minutewomen, 40-34 to be exact, but it seemed at times to be a million more. The Black Bears were getting second, third, and sometimes fourth chances at the hoop after their initial try.

Another check of the statistics showed that center Lu-Ann Fletcher, a vital cog in the rebounding category, was able to collect just four on the day. But the

TURN TO PAGE 14

Collegian Sports

Hoopmen find form to slash Wildcats

DURHAM, N.H. — For the University of New Hampshire, it was never late enough.

Sure, the game was scheduled to begin at an unusual late hour (3:00 p.m.) for an afternoon contest. The game was delayed yet longer as a new basket had to be installed at one end of the court. Yet, when it finally began, the Wildcats found that UMass came to play early, as the Minutemen jumped to a 17-point first half lead and rolled to a convincing 80-67 triumph Saturday.

For the Minutemen, it was indeed their best effort of the early season as they evening their record at 2-2. More importantly for UMass, the win was a sign of some much needed depth as two substitutes grabbed an unaccustomed role as heroes.

The bench help was provided in the front court as sophomore center Len Kohlhaas came to the aid of a struggling Mark Donoghue to net 15 points (12 in the first half) on seven for nine shooting, and senior Steve Mayfield scored 12 points on six for seven shooting. Their contributions were timely as Jim Town was victimized by three early fouls, starters Donoghue and Mike Pyatt combined for just 11 points, and sophomore Eric Williams was granted permission for a leave of absence.

"They're (Kohlhaas and Mayfield) the two most important reasons we won," stated UMass coach Jack Leaman after victory. "Lenny and Steve came off the bench and did a superb job. They were two major fators."

Their support overshadowed another fine performance by guard Derick Claiborne. The consistent junior topped all scorers with 21 points (nine for 12) from the field to spark the highest UMass scoring output of the year. Claiborne teamed with Alex Eldridge (nine points) in the back court to reunite last year's starting five for the first time this season.

UMass trailed only once in the contest, at 6-5, with six minutes gones in the game. But a host of New Hampshire turnovers led the Minutemen to a 16-5 burst and a 21-11 lead as Town (12 points) hit three baskets in the surge. The lead jumped to 40-21 as Kohlhaas came off the bench to perform his deeds, the from there it was nothing doing for the Wildcats as they never got closer than 10 points.

For New Hampshire, forward Peter Laskaris managed 17 points in a losing effort, while Keith Dixon and Tom Cavanaugh added 16 and 10, respectively.

UMass played an effective zone defense to thwart the smaller Wildcats as it did in its other win against Harvard.

"We're working hard on the zone," Leaman explained. "It helps us when we get in foul trouble.

"Overally, I thought we played well tonight," he continued. "We beat good New Hampshire team, believe it or not."

Leaman pointed out that he was "pleased to see Pyatt lead his squad in rebounds with seven. "I'd like to see him lead us all the time. It was one of his better games," Leaman said.

The coach compared the Williams situation with "something like that of Cowens." Williams asked for time off for academics and personal reasons and Leaman hopes to have him back with the team soon.

The Minutemen will be back in the Cage for a game against Boston University tomorrow night, with an 8:00 p.m. starting time.

Pats reach playoffs!

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others yesterday as the New England Patriots clinched a playoff berth with a 27-6 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Grogan, a second year pro from Kansas State, tied the NFL record for quarterbacks by rushing for his 10th and 11th touchdowns of the season.

The mark of 11 was set by Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears in 1950 and equaled by Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers in 1956.

Rolling to their fifth consecutive victory and seventh in the last eight games, the Patriots boosted their record to 10-3, tying the Baltimore Colts for the American Conference East lead with just one game left.

A combination of a New England victory at Tampa Bay and a Buffalo upset over Baltimore is needed to give the Patriots a division title. However, the Patriots nailed down the conference wild card playoff berth with the victory over New Orleans.

Pucksters win one, tie one

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team did just about what it wanted this weekend as the Minutemen blasted Norwich University, 9-2 Friday afternoon and tied Middlebury College, 2-2 Saturday afternoon on a two game homestand. The Minutemen upped their record to 3-1-1.

Forechecking, the Minutemen's motif, was directly responsible for the shelling of Norwich and the tie with the Panthers as most of the goals were tallied on these opportunities.

"When we forecheck, we play our best hockey," said UMass coach Jack Canniff. "When we hang back, we get hurt when they come at us."

UMass went out and got Norwich, though, as the Minutemen outshot the visitors, 45 to 21. The skaters didn't really explode until the second period when they fired in four unanswered goals and controlled the action. The team outshot Norwich 18 to four.

The icemen broke a 1-1 tie at 5:42 when Billy White scored a power play goal. White took a pass from his brother, Bobby, and tallied from Norwich goalie Richard Brooks' right.

Chris Lamby scored the game winner, also a power play goal, as Norwich's Jim Wilde was off for interference. Lamby took one stride over the blue line at the point and hit a slapshot past Brooks at 11:29.

The rout then started as the Minutemen scored seven consecutive goals. It wasn't a rout all the time as Norwich led for part of the first period on a goal by Guy Gadreau at 12:55, on a man advantage situation. The leading scorer for Norwich flicked in the rebound of Bob Harty's shot from Dana Redmond's left, who was on his side after stopping harty's shot.

The Minutemen tied it at 16:09 when Jefferson had his 40 foot slap shot go in off of a defender's skate.

The other scorers for UMass were Scott Mchesney and Mike Merchant in the second period and Carl Burmns, Tim O'Brien, Francis Pycko, and Bobby White in the final frame. Bob Cole scored the other goal for Norwich.

The game had an adverse affect on the game with Middlebury the next night as the team started to drag in the second and third period. "We played tired," Canniff said after the game. "All our zip was gone."

The UMass line of Pycko-Nick Carney-O'Brien kept the puck in the Panther's end for a good amount of time while they were on the ice.

UMass scored both of its goals on power plays. Merchant scored in the first and Kitteredge tallied in the second periods. Tom Harris and Terry Babcock scored the Panther's goals, both in the second period.

The game belonged to the goalies, though. Both Dana Redmond and his opposite, Bill Burchfield, robbed skaters of goals. Redmond made a great stick save on a Peter Bostick shot behind a screen and covered up a rebound shot by Babcock immediately afterwards in the scoreless third period.

UMass forward Tim O'Brien is upended on this play by the Middlebury defender. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

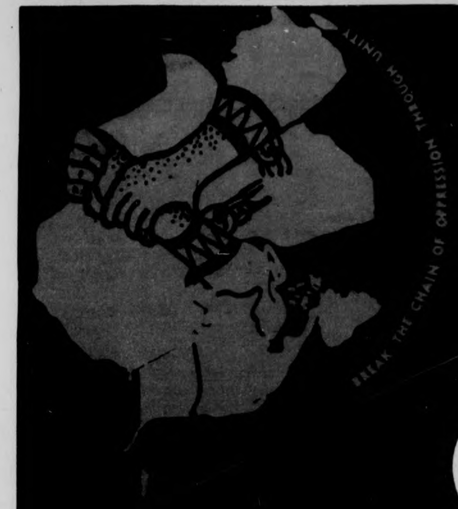

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

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will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.

NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

VOLUME II ISSUE IX

'Sho Nuff Working On It'

By ANGELA THOMAS

Black students gather informally to discuss male-female relationships.

Saturday, Dec. 4, an all day workshop on Black men and Black women relationships took place in New Africa House by the joint efforts of the Third World Women Center. Afro-AM Society and interested brothers and sisters who have been working together to plan the workshop.

Worried that because it was snowing a good turnout would be prevented [illegible] running behind schedule. The workshop got underway with [illegible] respectable attendance of about 50 people.

Opening the workshop was a lecture by Jackie Stanton who spoke on the oppression of Black and Third World Women. Jackie talked about the many forms of oppression such as the involuntary sterilization of 3400 Native American Women. Jackie stressed the fact that as Third World Women, we must inform and educate ourselves and the community to the oppressive and suppressive forces at work in society and the world. Eventually, Jackie said that our struggle would have to include all people and not just those of the Third World because all people are affected by these forces.

The movie 'Black Women' was shown. It was a very enlightening film for all as various black women spoke indepth on themselves and how the system has continuously tried to destroy our black men. The overall effect was that in this manner, a gap between black men and black women was created and perpetuated.

Throughout the film vocal responses from the brothers and sisters were very strong. Responses that range from folks voicing disapproval to shouts of "I hear you talking!" Somewhere between the two extremes was a large amount of hand clapping and laughter.

Brother Komal spoke on the concept and importance of the family structure to us as black people, and how relationships between black men and black women are strenghthened or weakened depending on the closeness and strength of the family. Brother Komal's talk later generated interesting comments and opinions from the women present. Much exchange took place with brothers and sisters pointing out what they believed to be valid or invalid assertions. At this point people began to pause and reflect upon themselves and others. This continued until the closing of the workshop. I thought I saw a gleem of new awareness on various faces, but... it could have been the lighting in the room.

Individual workshops for men and women were held, with the women on one floor and the men on the other. In the women's workshop, knowledge and guidance was given to us in the beautiful form of Dr. Carol Carter Brooks and Anita Olinga. I'm not aware of what happened in the workshop for the men, but with people such as Stan Kinard, Nkurmah Olinga, Earl Brown, Sulaiman Hakim, Chris Henderson, Tony Johnson, Chaka Zulu, Danyll Maslon and others in attendance. The workshop must have been also fruitful.

There was one last workshop where everyone came together to discuss what was felt to be the most important topics revealed in the individual workshops.

This part of the workshop was the high point for me as brothers and sisters sat down to collectively address the issues. Throughout this part a combination of emotions were present such as frustration, laughter, anger, silence and..... love. A love of togetherness, closeness, and one. It was realized that the problems confronting and effecting Black men and Black women are not within our community but originate outside of it.

As the workshop drew to a close, questions of when will the next workshop take place was asked. The next workshop will be next semester, and more information will be given later regarding the time and location. What made me feel good was that brothers and sisters, sisters and brothers were asking when will the next workshop take place. What's that you say, is anything being done about the situation? "SHO NUFF!"

KWANZA

By RAOUL ROACH

A holiday is defined by Britannica World Language Dictionary as "a day appointed by . . . custom . . . in commemoration of some person or event." Kwanzaa is a holiday celebrated by our people in Africa and here in the United States. Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits" in Swahili, is a traditional observance of the harvesting of the first crops in Africa and is celebrated from December 26 through January 1.

Kwanzaa is a holiday. The Congress of African People sees this holiday and all of our traditional holidays as serving three functions:

A) "Cultural – This is a part of social development of the community. It is a time to celebrate, a time to feel Njema (together). Holidays make us realize our positive image. Examples: Malcolm X's birthday and Kwanzaa."

B) "Political – Holidays politically allow us to establish unity among our people because they mobilize us and help us realize that Black people can get together."

C) "Psychological – Holidays allow us to praise our people . . . Holidays set up heroic images that our children can look up to and respect. When we institute holidays, we create a path for our people to follow, thus giving them direction."

Symbols of Kwanzaa

A. MKEKA (Mikeka) means straw mat on which all items are placed during celebration. This is a strong symbol of tradition.

B. KINARA (Vinara) is a seven candle holder, and it is symbolic of the original stalk which we all were engendered from. Like a "stalk of corn" begets others stalks meaning our people have infinite continuity.

C. MSHUMAA (Mishumaa) are seven candles which represent the Seven Principles (Nguzo Saba) which are:

1. UMOJA (Unity) to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation, and race.
2. KUJICHAGULIA (Self-determination) to define ourselves, name ourselves, create ourselves, and speak for ourselves.
3. UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility) to build and maintain our community together and make our brothers and sisters problems our problems and to solve them together.
4. UJAMAA (Cooperative Economics) to build and maintain our own stores, shops, and other businesses and to profit from them together.
5. NIA (Purpose) to make as our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.
6. KUUMBA (Creativity) to do always as much as we can in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.
7. IMANI (Faith) to believe with all our heart in our parents, our teachers, our leaders, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

D. MUHINDI (Mihindi) this is the ear of corn which represents our children, a product of the stalks (the parents). This signifies the ability of children to become stalks, and thus reproduce a process which insures the infinite longevity of our Nation.

E. ZAWADI stands for the gifts which denotes the fruits of labor of the parents, and for the rewards of the seeds sown by the children to goodness.

Procedure

The dates are December 26 through January 1.

On each day of the seven days of Kwanzaa, when asked "Habari Gani" you will reply with the corresponding principle for that particular day. On the first day "Umoja" is the reply and so on (the seven principles are stated in order above).

Approximately one week before December 26, decorations of Red, Black, and Green should be used. These are the colors of our nation here in America. Secondly, the main table should have as its center piece, a straw basket of fruit and vegetables. A low table should be used to place the Mkeka. The Kinara should be placed in the center. Then place the ear(s) of Muhindi(mi) around on the sides of the Kinara. Then the Zawadi should artistically be placed on the Mkeka. Finally the Mshumaa should be placed at the far right so they will be available for daily lighting one for each seven days. The Mshumaa should be blown out after dinner and relit the following night. On the day of Kwanzaa, January 1, all seven Mshumaa should be lit.

On the seventh day, Kwanzaa, the Zawadi should be opened. Moreover it is important that a large dinner be prepared that day, and at that table the last principle, Imani, should be discussed and the children tell their committments for the coming year.

On the night of December 31, Karamu takes place, (this night is especially reserved for "grownups") Karamu consist of the seven main things that feasts are traditionally made of; food, drink, music, dance, conversation, laughter, and ceremony.

The Karamu is for the community and should not be restricted to one's household. Families of the community get together and prepare everything by the third principle, UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility). Also, everything is done in the traditional manner – foods in the African style, eaten without European utensils, African music and dances, and the telling of African stories. This also includes the ritual of Tambiko (sacriticial offering), and the ritual of drinking from the Kikombe (unity cup).

After the African part of Karamu we move to a position of Afro-American expressions and "party" all night long.

As the Congress of African People say, "Kwanzaa. . . to us . . . is a sign of self-determination and self-respect. And it is one of the legacies that we leave our children, so that they will not turn to each other and say "our fathers have left us nothing." Finally we do it because we enjoy creating images and the foundations upon which these images rest. For it is the wisdom of our fathers that no matter how well an image is, it must stand on something. Surely by things like this, we provide that something of value."

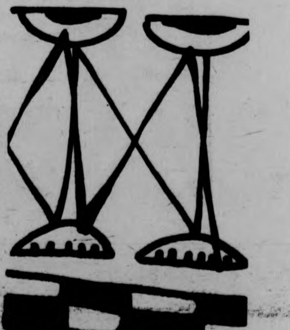

Enjoy Yourself

Be it chasing Cadillacs, clothed in nothing [illegible] undershorts, 50 below 0 degrees weather.

Be it running from woman to woman or man to man for that matter...pretending your Superfly and the only thing you possess that is really "bad" is your breath.

Be it getting dressed up to go out "n" party in your pink three piece, you scarlet red wide brim hat, and your two feet high platforms, but being deathly insulted when someone sees and offers you a lifetime career as a clown.

Whatever you do that truely satisfies you...do it...but for God sake's do it well.

There is no such thing that life is bad or life in itself is merely an eternal hell. True...man's life is greatly influenced by his environment but his direction is not supposed to be dictated to by his environment. The basic thing that the intellects of the world use to keep the masses in control is their environment. Whatever environment the government places you in they know exactly what behavioral pattern you will develop.

Proof of it is...Have you not heard it said that..."If you put a nigger in Paris, with a few weeks time he will be walking, talking, eating and smiling like the Italians.

If you put a nigger in Parish, with a few weeks time he will be walking, talking, eating and smiling like the Italians.

If you put a nigger in France, very soon he will begin to pattern himself after the French.

In other words whereever a body with no real mind of its own, its only a matter of time before it picks up and adopts whatever way of life surrounding it.

Notice I said Nigger and not a man. A Nigger is not determined by color, but by actions. Anything that lacks a knowledge of itself, is dead in its mentality and the only mind it has it that of some other mind dictating to it. Anything that does not possess self-motivating, but waits for some outside force to move it, is in fact...dead and is labeled as a Nigger.

This is why we as Black people were labeled as Niggers. When you get angry at the school system for not treating your Black child justly instead of pooling your money and building your own schools, you are behaving like a Nigger.

Now...I would like to get back to my original subject, which *was* entitled "Enjoy Yourself." First I had to explain *my* conception of life and why it is truely worth living.

I see nothing wrong with partying, dancing, enjoying company and overly having a good time.

But I do see something wrong with having to rely on false means and avenues to grant you, what is called, real happiness. By this I mean, getting drunk to the point where you don't even remember what kind of time you had. Getting so high that nothing you see in your fantasizing exists anywhere in reality.

You mind can provide you with any altitude of high you desire or any depth of low you want. Your mind has the ability of being able to place you in any state you desire. You shouldn't have to rely on Reefer to make you happy. If so, then that Reefer or that liquor, rule you.

There is a such thing as a natural high that you can provide for yourself, whenever and as often as you want.

You've experienced a natural high several times and I'm sure that if your ingredients are mixed correctly, that natural high can sometimes be more enjoyable than that false high everybody craves. Proof of it is...it is well known and understood that, sex is one of the most natural and High highs you can have...if it is done respectfully.

So...do it anyway you wanna do it...but don't do anything you really don't want to do for the sake of others.

Fantasize, dream, party, fornicate, adulterate...if thats what you want to do...whatever puts a glide in your stride and makes your liver quiver...do it...and dag gone..., "Enjoy Yourself."

Karien Zachery

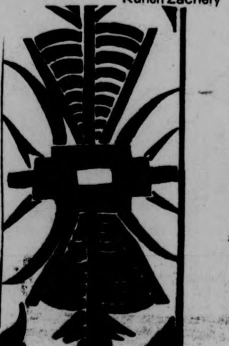

WE ARE ALL PRISONERS OF WAR

By MUHAMMAD AHMAD

We want to address ourselves to the war prisoners movement and the concepts we must understand to make our movement a reality.

As we look around the country, we see the prisons filled with brothers: 90 per cent of the prison population in America is black. Every African community is faced with constant harassment and terrorism from the racist civilian occupation army.

Most of our leaders are either in jail, exile or fighting the racist legal system in one form or another.

Brother Imari, president of the R.N.A., and 10 other brothers and sisters are in prison in Mississippi. Otis Johnson is in prison in Texas.

Ahmed Evans is still on death row in the Ohio State pen. Ron Karenga, Ruchell Magee, and David Hillard are in prison in California. Robert Williams is fighting extradiction to North Carolina from Michigan. I'm fighting extradition to New York from California. Robert 35 Smith is still in prison in New York, and thousands of others are struggling with this racist system.

The movement has been attacked, crushed and setback. The assassinations of brothers George Jackson, Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Lil' Bobby Hutton, Medgar Evers, the Birmingham Six, Malcolm, Dr. M.L. King and Attica inmates are deep wounds and sacrifices of our national liberation revolution.

But the time has come for us to stand up as men and women, *unite* and organize ourselves against every racist attack unleashed on us.

When we do this, assassination, jailing or exile will not benefit the enemy. We must make the enemy pay for his acts of aggression. Every time he attacks, we must make the odds even-steven. It must be a head for a head, a throat for a throat, a life for a life. *Our blood must be just as important to us, as the enemy's blood is to him.*

The war prisoners movement must take the struggle to a higher level of development or it will not be successful. Our movement recognizes that we are a captive colonial nation, therefore, we see the legal and political system being a racist colonial illegal system. We declare our independence from the system.

We want national independence by any means necessary. The war prisoners movement is the broad united front of our nationalist revolution. Our movement calls upon all Africans to *unite* regardless of ideology and religion. To move to self reliance we must have a national black united front. But unity must be based on principle and actions, and not words alone.

When we say, "We want freedom for all black people held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails. We believe under the present system that no black people have received a fair and impartial trial. We believe that this racist system is organized in all ways against black people ... ", we feel *there are no laws in America that African peoples need to abide by until we have the right to determine our own destinies.*

We say this because we recognize that we (African people in America) are not citizens denied our rights but we are captives of war. War was declared on the African nation 500 years ago and has not stopped yet. If we are not captives of war, then we wouldn't be in America. We would still be in Africa.

THERE IS NO SUCH THING as a second class citizen. *A second class citizen is a 20th century slave.* You are either a first class citizen or a ward of the state, which means no class at all – it means captive. We are forced to abide by the responsibilities of citizenship but are denied the equal rights of citizens. So, our status has changed from chattel slavery to citizen slavery. After the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, which supposedly made us freedmen, a vote was never taken to see whether we wanted to be citizens of the kidnapper government, return to our motherland or whether we wanted land right here. So, the so-called citizenship that we are supposed to have, but don't enjoy, is a forced citizenship and is therefore illegal, making our status colonial subjects held in captivity. Every African person in America is therefore in prison.

We, as a people-nation, will not have the status of freedmen or women until we secure the right to determine our own destiny. Until African people have the right to self-determination, *America is a police state to 30 million Africans.*

Prisons are concentration camps of the worst form to contain and break the will of rebellious African captives. The civilian occupation force (police) engages in search and destroy campaigns daily to capture the usually unpoliticized guerrillas (so-called black criminals), to put them in pacification strategic hamlets (prisons), to psychologically and very often to physically annihilate New Africa's people's liberation army.

The black prisoner, who is faced with living under the constant threat of racist attack, must endure the worst conditions of all African captives; he gets the worst food, is grossly underpaid for his labor, lives with unsanitary conditions, having to struggle and possibly risk his life for black studies materials and the right to practice his own religion if it is different from the oppressor's.

The black prisoner is the captured captive within the captive nation and is treated as the worst of a class of people in the whole Amerikan empire.

THE BLACK PRISONER, like the black soldier, is the total anti-thesis of this racist society; he is the rebellious captive that the colonial regime cannot control, so his radicalization and awareness is treated with the most blatant form of fascism – outright cold-blooded murder. Because once the black prisoner realizes his historical role as a political liberation soldier then the prisons will become African nationalist training centers producing thousands of Pan-African nationalist revolutionaries. Then our struggle will take a qualitative leap.

In order to advance the Pan-African revolution, from working together regardless of ideology, we must develop a style of work which is effective in mobilizing the millions of our people. We call this work style, the Amen-Ra (RAM) method. It is the building of cells among the people, quietly working on community problems and projects, working towards the emergence of a Pan-African Nationalist Party.

The Pan-African movement in America in many respects is still a petty bourgeois movement. There are still many utopian concepts in the movement such as the fantasies of "going back to Africa" and "ego tripping on messianic cultural nationalism."

Culture is important but it is not the predominating factor in a revolution. *Political development of the masses is the central factor in a revolution.* Mass mobilization that disrupts and overturns a system is the heart of a revolution.

The war prisoners movement means Pan-African nationalists must move in a new direction. We must move to unite with the overall majority of the people.

We must move to have mass demonstrations in support of African captive prisoners. The war prisoners movement must not be separated from other direct actions over community issues. The struggle for community control of schools, Black Studies and African Liberation Day must be welded into one movement. The Pan-African movement must be action-oriented. While we build independent nationalist institutions we must move and dislocate the enemy's institutions.

We must move to disrupt the political system by starting an *African Independence Political Movement.*

OUR MOVEMENT must be built upon consistent cadres. Meeting halls should be filled every week. When we must plead, beg brothers and sisters to come to a meeting then that means we collectively are not ready for revolution. When we must hold emergency meetings for defense, when we allow our personal interests to interfere with the functioning of the movement, then we become counter-revolutionary.

We must learn that *consistency*, correctness on a day to day basis, is the only thing that will make our movement work. *A war prisoners movement is the highest level of struggle because it demands a cease fire and amnesty [release] for all prisoners of war.*

Only by raising a mass political army will the enemy grant amnest to our war prisoners. Then, you must remember we are in war. You must learn the importance of being on time, of carrying out orders correctly, of fulfilling your own task. We wage mass demonstrations against all imperialist holdings in Africa. Only be waging struggle here can we help liberate the Motherland.

Revolution takes thousands of people working together. We need mass political education to make the war prisoners movement successful. We need an All-African People's Party that is built on collective and non-compromising leadership. We must unite on these principles of revolutionary action, 'cause remember, the life you save may be your own.

Petition for the support of Craeman Gethers

Craeman Gethers

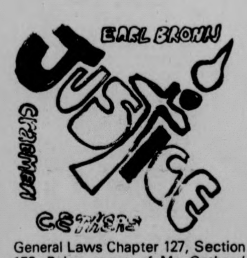

Robert Earl Brown

This week the Craeman Gethers - Earl Brown Defense Committee is to begin the circulation of a petition in the support of the pardon of Craeman Gethers. The petition states the following. "The undersigned hereby unequivocally support the petition for pardon of Craeman Gethers which has been presented pursuant to Mass. General Laws Chapter 127, Section 152. Being aware of Mr. Gethers' background and the facts surrounding the incident for which he has been accused and convicted, we believe that the interests of justice would best be served by granting him an unconditional pardon.

Copies of this petition can be picked up at the Black Cultural Center Office, the Commuter Collective Office, The Student Organizing Project Office, The Student Senate Office.

All persons concerned that justice be brought to Mr. Gethers, a former student at UMass should sign the petition today.

On pg. or below is a reprint of an article outlining the facts in the Craemen Gethers - Earl Brown Case.

PAN-AFRICANISTS YESTERDAY AND TODAY

All peoples of African descent whether they live in north or south America, the Caribbean,or in any other part of the world, are Africans and belong to the African nation.
Kwame Nkrumah.

An African nationality is our great need...we shall never receive the respect of other races until we establish a powerful nationality.We should not content ourselves living among other races, simply by permission or their endurance...we must build up Negro states; we must establish and maintain the various institutions; we must make and adminster laws,erect and preserve churches...we must have governments; we must have legislation of our own; we must build ships and naviatge them; we must ply the trades,instruct the schools,control the press and thus aid in shaping mankind.Nationality is an ordinace of nature.The heart of every true Negro year after a distince and separate nationality.
Edward Blyden.

The inter-African solidarity must be a solidarity of fact, a solidarity of action, a solidarity concrete in men, in equipment, in money.Africa shall be free. Yes,but it must get to work, it must not lose sight of its own unity.
FRANZ FANON.

We believe that Pan-Africanism dictates certain things.That we are not Afro-Americans.We are not Negores.We are not Afro-Canadians.We are not West Indians...the only land we will ever be able to totally relate to as a people is Africa...We begin with the idea tha anywhere we are in the world today,we are inseperably liked up by our common culture and our common oppression.What we must be struggling for is to move to a point where we can govern ourselves.
Owusu Sadaukai.

The problems of Africa can only be settled by Africa as a whole and not by a part of it.
Julius K.Nyerere.

Most men in the world are colored.A belief in humanity means a belief in colored men.'The future world will, in all reasonable possibility, be what colored men make it.
DR.W.E.B.DU BOIS.

F or Pan-Africanism the self-determination of the dependent territories is the prerequisite to the federation of self-governing states on a regional basis,leading ultimatgely to the creation of a United States of Africa.'For there is a growing feeling among politically consciou s Africans throughout the continent that their destiny is one, that what happens in one part of Africa to Africans,must affect Africans living in other parts.
George Padmore.

Africa for the African race and Bla ck men to rule them.
Martin R.Delany.

Basically when we speak of Pan-African nationalism, we mean simply the knowledge that we are an African people,despite our slavery, colonization by Europeans and our dispersal throughout the countries of the world.Pan-Africanism is thus the global expression of Black nationalism.
Imamu Amiri Baraka.

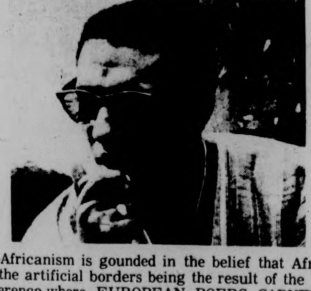

Pan-Africanism is gounded in the belief that Africa is one;the artificial borders being the result of the Berlin conference,where EUROPEAN BOERS CARVED UP THE CONTINENT AND DIVIDED THE SPOILS AMONG THEMSELVES.PAn-Africanism is gounded in the belief that all African people,whereever we may be,are one,and as Dr.Nkrumah says,'belong to the African nation;' our dispersal was the result of European imperialism and racism.Pan-Africanism is grounded in socialism which has its roots in communalism.Any ideology seeking to solve the problems of the African people must find its roots in Pan-Africanism.
STOKELEY CARMICHAEL.

Africa will write its own history,and it will be to the north and to the south of the Sahara,a history of glory and dignikty.
Patrice Lumumba.

The Negroes of the world say:'We are striking homewards towards Africa to make the big Black republic.'And in the making of Africa a big Black republic,what is the barrier?The barrier is the white man;and we say to the white man who now dominate s Africa that it is to his interest to clear our of Africa now,because we are coming...400,000,000 strong, and we mean to retake every square inch of the 12,000,000 square miles of African territory belonging to us.

We are out to get what has belonged to us politically,socially,economically, and in every way.
Marcus Garvey.

You cannot understand what is going on in Mississippi if you do not understand what is going on in the Congo, and y ou cannot really beinterested in whats going on in Mississippi if you are not also interested in what going on in the congo.The same interests are at stake.The same ideas are drawn up.The same schemes are at work in the Congo that are at work in MIssissippi.**The same stakes** – do difference whatsoever.
EL-HAJJ MALIK SHABAZZ.

For us ideological training is absolutely imperative.It is above all for us the essential implement enabling us to create, in Guinea, the African society,the new African Man, an artisan conscious of possessing a culture,the crucible of unted Africa and an original contribution to universal culture.
Ahmed Sekou Toure.

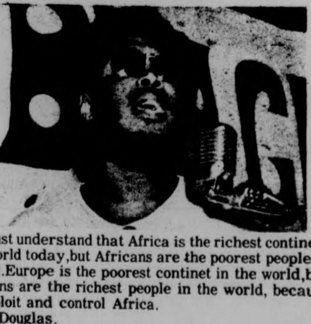

We must understand that Africa is the richest continent in the world today,but Africans are the poorest people in the sorld.Europe is the poorest continet in the world,bur Europeans are the richest people in the world, because they exploit and control Africa.
Rosie Douglas.

VOICES FOR AFRICAN FREEDOM

The struggle in southern Africa has assumed major international dimensions. Those who may have thought that the conflict in southern Africa would remain local or regional should now have learned differently from the Angolan experience. Angola reflected at least two things about the struggle in southern Africa: (1) That South Africa was prepared to commit significant military force in the southern Africa conflict. The Defense Minister of South Africa said that at least 4000 to 5000 South African troops were either in southern Angola or in northern Namibia near the Angolan border during the contest for control of that country. (2) The major powers of the world could very easily be involved in southern Africa.

The struggle for majority rule in Namibia and South Africa has been internationalized for years. The United Nations, with support from all the major powers, has voted to end South Africa's administration of Namibia. A Council for Namibia and a Commissioner for Namibia have been established. SWAPO has received assistance politically and militarily from both the Soviet Union and China. South Africa has been defying the United Nations and the present Constitutional Conference which it is sponsoring runs counter to basic principles which the UN General Assembly has adopted calling for a united and independent Namibia. It is very likely that South Africa would make Namibia its first line of defense and would make a major commitment of military force against black nationalist encroachments.

The apartheid system and racism in South Africa have been international issues ever since the United Nations was created after the Second World War. Virtually all the nations of the world have condemned apartheid including the United States. Yet the United States maintains a vested interest in the economy of white-ruled South Africa. American investments have rised by a billion dollars within the last decade and are now approaching 1.5 billion dollars. Between 300 and 400 American corporations have interests in South Africa, including such major companies as International Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, International Business Machines, and Union Carbide. Although the United States has time and again attacked the scheme of apartheid in public statements, the government has avoided any known assistance to the African liberation movement there. In contrast with the position of the United States, the other two major powers, China and the Soviet Union, have no economic interests in South Africa and have actively been supporting one liberation movement or another. These movements are not likely to appeal to the United States or Western Europe for assistance as their struggle against the white minority regime of South Africa develops. Some of the same issues may be involved in the South African struggle as were involved in Angola. The difference may be that white South Africa is committed to an all-out military defense and has strength to back it up. Also American interests in South Africa both economically and logistically in a geo-political sense are extensive. White South Africa already depicts the issue not just in South Africa but in all of southern Africa, in communist vs. anti-communist terms. Judging from Angolan experience, that is entirely within the frame of reference of the United States. The consequences of the United States commitment to give any degree of support to the preservation of a white supremacy government of South Africa will be disastrous.

Can Armed Struggle be Avoided?

Can a growing armed struggle be avoided in southern Africa? Certainly this is possible. But it is only possible if the white minority are prepared to accept an end to white supremacy, an end to special privilege and a willingness to live in countries where Africans exercise the full political rights they are entitled to as the majority. An international confrontation of major proportions, even if there is an escalation of the armed struggle for majority rule, can be avoided if the major powers, including the United States, commit themselves to work together to press for genuine change. This will mean the end of policies by the United States which back up South African power in both Namibia and in the Republic itself. Without a shift in American policy the chances of avoiding a major international conflict in southern Africa seem slight.

There will be a general meeting of the New Africa House Steering Committee today, Mon., Dec. 6 at 4:00 p.m. at the 2nd floor lounge, New Africa House.

Issues to be discussed include the development of a Program Committee for New Africa House and means by which student awareness to the current developments in Southern Africa can be increased.

All members of the Five-College area third world community are encouraged to attend and participate.

THE REVOLUTIONARY ROLE OF BLACK STUDENTS OF AZANIA

BLACKS IN SOWETO MARCH

Tseitsi Mashinini, the 19 year old organizer of the Soweto student uprising will speak at University of Massachusetts-Amherst this week. Mr. Mashinini, the former president of the Soweto Student Representative Council, will speak on the "Revolutionary Role of Black Students of Azania" at the Student Union Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 1976.

All the world is aware of the national uprisings in Azania of last September. What was never clear from the reports of the western news media was just who were these young Africans who seemed so unafraid of the lethal military force of the Afrikaner army? Who organized and and kep the demonstrations going despite the murderous response from the police and army? Where, since all black political leadership was supposed to be in jail or exile, did the skill and militant leadership of the demonstrators come from?

The answer to all these questions are beginning to emerge: a new generation of young black students acting within an organization called South African Student Organization (SASO), patterned after the American student movement of the 'sixties,' under a program of "black consciousness" was the agent of the uprisings. Only now is the story of the courage, dedication and sacrifice of these young people being told. (Over three hundred students were killed, some no more than ten or twelve years of age.)

Currently on tour of the United Statesare Jeff Baqwa and Tsietsi Mashinini of SASO. They will only be here for a few weeks, and represent a unique opportunity for American students to get a first hand picture of conditions and events in South Africa during and after the uprisings.

Tsietsi Mashinini is the symbol of the uprising. A young student, he was president of the Soweto Student Council where the uprising began. He became a legend as he travelled from township to township organizing demonstrations. He also became the subject of an intense nation-wide manhunt, the top priority for South African security forces, but was never caught. He was hidden by the black communty, and his series of escapes from police traps and continued work became a focal issue between the students and the white authorities.

MISEDUCATION

New York ... In a recent defense of his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University, Dr. John Orville Hopkins proved that the root cause of the continuing general educational failure of the masses of African students born inside the U.S.A. is due substantially to ill will on the part of the principal persons and institutions which control basic educational policy and practice for most Black people.

Dr. Hopkins takes the position that the miseducation of Black people in the U.S. is *not* due generally to a lack of knowledge, technology, and other resources necessary to guarantee a quality educational equally to white children.

His thesis charges that racism, on a massive level, pervades most of those educational institutions which seek to educate the masses of Africans born inside the U.S.A. He argues that the U.S.A. society's general oppression of Black people is particularly effective in miseducating Black youth. He concludes that a massive program of reparation and indemnification is owed to Black people in return for the four hundred years of educational oppression and neglect which Black people have suffered.

Dr. Hopkins states that debates about whether to use busing to improve the education of Black children, is a dishonest representation of the real root cause of Black miseducation in the United States. The real issue he claims is whether the U.S.A. white society will, or will not, allow the masses of Black people to have independence in making their own judgements about quality and direction of Black children.

An Evening Of Giants

On Friday, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11, a landmark concert will take place at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, when superstars Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, pianist Mary Lou Williams, Jo Jones on drums, Ron Carter on bass and James Moody, tenor saxophone, join their incomparable talents.

The concerts, a milestone in musical offerings at the Amherst campus, will bring together for the first time in this area musicians who have become legends in their own lifetimes. Each has received world acclaim for individual performances. Concerts are at 8 p.m.

Billed as "Evening of Giants" the concerts are the third event in the celebrity series sponsored by the University's Arts Council.

Tickets are now on sale at Ticketron Outlets as well as at the Fine Arts Center and are priced at $7, $6, and $5 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; one dollar off the regular price for other students and for senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday. Further ticket information is available at 545-2511.

Following the Friday nivht performance there will be a reception in honor of Dizzy Gillespie sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Club. It will be held in CC 168-172.

James Moody

Mary Lou Williams

Dizzy Gillespie

Jo Jones

Max, Vishnu and Shepp: Benefit concert for S. Africa

On Saturday, Dec. 11 there is to be a free Benefit Concert featuring Max Roach, Archie Shepp and Vishnu Wood. The theme of the concert will be Southern Africa. The music to be played has been motivated by the courageous struggle that Blacks are waging in that part of the country and is to be highlighted by a new suite written by Prof. Roach entitled Southern Africa 76. All people within the University community are being asked to come out in masses in support of this event and in support of the Liberation of Southern Africa.

Speaking at this event will be Collins Ramusi a South African attorney and economist. The program is being sponsored by the Black (NAH) Cultural Center, the Support Committee for Southern Africa, The Five College Lecture Fund Committee, The Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center.

It is to begin promptly at 2 p.m. in the Amherst College Gymnasium. Donations will be accepted.

Max Roach

Archie Shepp

Vishnu Wood

A Night with Majeed

On Saturday night, December 3, the New Africa House was graced by the brilliance of Charles "Majeed" Greenlee who introduced to the gathering of admirers his very own interpretation of jazz. The group got off to a late start, however, once the group got rolling it was a sure crowd pleaser. With Majeed on trombone, Art Matthew on piano, Beaver Harris on drums, Brother Neol on Percussion, Kiane Zamadi on Euphonium Trombone, and Avery Sharpe on Acoustic Bass. The six musicians connected in such a way that only true music makers can. Sound traveled through the crowd as the gathering of people applauded after each piece of work. "Majeed" and the other music makers produced extreme moods from mellow moods to frightening power moods. This honor took place in the Lumumba Room. Upon 12:30 a.m., the musicians knew that they had satisfied the people.

Charles Majeed Greenlee

The Life and Times of Federick Dougalas

On Monday, December 6, 1976, Frederick Douglass comes to Amherst by way of the Center for Racial Understanding, the Malcolm XRoom, and the Five College Lecture Fund Committee. Arthur Napier Burghart willgive a live performance of the Outstanding Black Spokesman from the 19th Century. Burghart shares with you his Bicentennial gift to America. Arthur Napier Burghart, a man of many talents, is an actor who has appeared in motion pictures, repertory theatre, both on Broadway and Off Broadway plays. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and Network motion pictures are to his credit. He has performed in a variety of plays like: Baraka's "The Slave", "Dutchman", Shakespeare's "Richard III", "King Lear", O'Neill's '"The Iceman Cometh", "Emperor Jones" and many many more.

"Narrative of theLife of Frederick Douglass", an autobiography, was published in 1845. Douglass feared that this identity as a runaway slave would be revealed when the book was published, so he went to England that same year. In England, he continued to speak against slavery. He also found friends who raised enough money to buy his freedom. Upon his return to the United States in 1847, he founded an antislavery newspaper the North Star in Rochester, N.Y. Douglass charged that employers hired white immigrants ahead of Black Americans. He accused even some abolitionist business of job discrimination against Negroes. He led a successful attack against segregated schools in Rochester. His home was a station on the underground railroad, which helped runaway slaves reach freedom.

Douglass, born into slavery, named Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey in Tuckahoe, Maryland in 1817. At eight he was sent to Baltimore to work for one of his masters relatives. In 1837, he fled from his owners, to avoid capture he dropped his two middle names and changed his last name. At a meeting of The Massachusetts Antislavery Society in 1841, Douglass told what freedom meant to him. The audience was so impressed that the society hired him to lecture about his experiences as a slave. During the early 1840's,

Douaglass protested against segregated seating on railroad trains by sitting in cars reserved for whites. He had to be dragged from the white cars. Douglass also protested against religious discrimination. He once walked out of a church that kept blacks from taking part in a service until all the whites had finished participating.

Kwanza-Christmas Cassarole

This Sweet Potato Casserole has long been eaten by my family every Christmas and every chance we get to make a holiday. I suspect it has southern tradition since my mother is from Memphis. Boil several sweet potatoes, puree-grind and strain (grind and strain with a wooden pestle in a cone strainer). When this is done pour in lots of fresh shredded pineapple or canned pineapple. Add raisins. Top with a layer of marshmallows. Bake for about a half hour or until delish.

Nation afflicted with spirit-Bookies doing the boogie

By FREIDA JONES

BOOK REVIEW: When you have the time over the holidays, check out this very enjoyable story. It is funny and educational, fantastic and very very possible — all at the same time. *MUMBO JUMBO* is a novel by Ishmael Reed (author of THE LAST DAYS OF LOUISIANA RED). The story is set in Harlem in the nineteen twenties and it's about a lot of things, including Papa Le Bas and his Mumbo Jumbo Cathedral and Gangsters and HooDoo and the Mutafickas — a group of Third World revolutionaries who go around ripping off the Art Detention Centers and restoring all the Third World art to their rightful owners. It's about the Master Plans of the Knight's of the Templar who originated with the bad vibes of Set way back from Jumpstreet in Egypt when everybody was doin' the Nile Valley Stomp ...

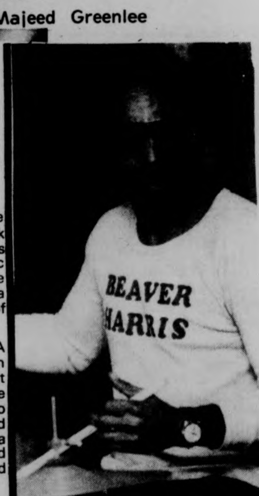

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anita and Nkrumah Olinga will be teaching a course dealing on the subject of Relationships between black men and women. It will be a 3 credit course offered through Orchard Hill Residential College, in the spring semester. Look for more information to come.

December 6 — Arthur Burghardt - "Frederick Douglas", Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, U.Mass., 8:00 p.m.

December 9 — Frances Welsing, U. Mass., 8:00 p.m.

December 10 - 11 — Salute to the Jazz Giants (Gillespie, Jones, Mingus, Moody, Williams) Fine arts Concert Hall, U. Mass., 8:00 p.m.

December 11 — Southern African Benefit (Archie Shepp, Max Roach, Collins Rumsi) - Amherst College Gymnasium, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 10 - 13 — Cultural Expansion Weekend, Smith College.

Mardh 15 - 17 — Play: "Tomorrow Has Come and Gone" — Musical by Semenya McCord, Dr. Horace Boyer, Fran Anderson - Bowker Auditorium, U. Mass.

April 7 - 10 — Third World Festival, Hampshire College.

April 9 — National Black Theatre, Bowker Auditorium, U. Mass., 8 p.m.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO

Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.

Executive Editor: Wadada Tzake
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler
Cultural Affairs Editor: Karien Zachery
Photo Editor: Edward Cohen
Graphics Editor: Fitz Walker
Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones Annie Carpenter
News Editor: Freida [illegible] *Sura Long*

Voices Of New Africa House Annual Fall Concert

What does Pamela Benn, Beareatha Reddy, Semenya McCord, Walter Howard, Lillie Woodhouse and close to fifty other vocalists and musicians from the Five-College area have in common?

The leading of the Voices of New Africa House on the Evening of "Gospel Fuse".

They are a part of the Voices of New Africa House Choir, one of the most vibrant, refreshing group of vocalists and musicians in the Pioneer Valley.

Under the direction of Dr. Horace Boyer, the choir performed, Monday, at the Fine Arts Center, singing the works of four local Black composers; Dr. Floyd Williams, Dr. Fred Tillis, William Dargan and Semenya McCord.

Their Fifth Annual Fall Concert was a journey through the dimensions of Black music, ranging from Gospel to Classical Black music while Walter Howard conjured the spirit of Duke Ellington in "Come Sunday," Beareatha Reddy opened up her deep, rich voice and produced "You Are Beautiful". Pamela Benn, a new soloist of the season released a voice so startlingly clear and mellow that she left the audience breathless.

Since 1972, the choir has appeared in solo concerts with such well known artists as, Ossie Davis, Reggie Workman, Archie Shepp, Dee Dee Bridgewater and their founder Max Roach.

The voices of New Africa House is an inspiring personification of what Collective Black Creativity is all about.

Dr. Horace Boyer, Director, played a perfection of piano, while Cissy Houston preached 'Love Sermons' in a rich and celestial voice. Her soprano voice was as refined as an instrument; she sang with sensitivity, training and accuracy as did the trio backing her up. Meanwhile, Sulaiman Hakim steps into the other side of the stage and winds his way through the strongs and cellos, basses, and bassoons. His playing was very disciplined this evening — but the effect remained fluid, strong and magical. In the back of the stage, the Voices were doing a number — I definitely could have dealt with

On Wednesday, December 1st, The Choir performed "Gospel Fuse" utilizing the compositions of Carman Moore. This concert reflected with fusion of the best of both worlds - Europe and Africa. The UMass Symphony Orchestra, which played Shumann in the first half of the evening, also contributed their symphonic virtuosity in the latter half.

hearing their voices unaccompanied. It was the first time I had heard the Voices and now, after this 'experience', I'll listen for them again, and again.

Sister Pamela Benn

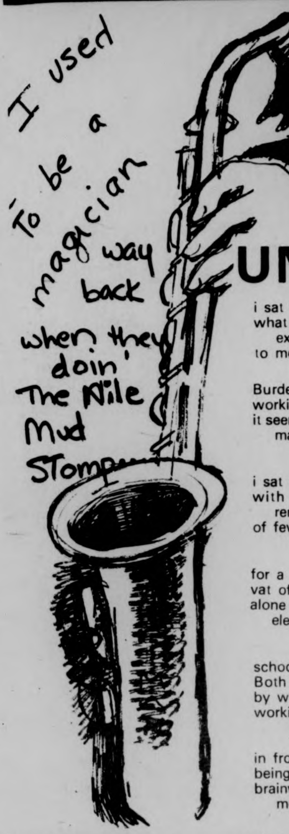

UNTITLED

i sat in bed for months
what ailment i had never ever
explained
to me

Burden on my parents
working forever
it seems, just to get what the white
man dreams

i sat in bed for months, years
with unknown ailment, but
remembrance
of fever that made me cry

for a
vat of ice water flowing on me
alone in my bed a child of
elementary

school age
Both parents brain washed
by white ideas
working... working... working

in front of my bed
being taught by t.v.
brainwashing the blackness from
me

being a child of t.v.
here witness my happy ending?
becoming real
painfully

slowly
releasing my white blackness
to total blackness
and maybe...
militant blackness.
lynn walker

I Remember

past the farthest reaches of time....
i remember
past the farthest spectrum of light
i remember
we were rulers of the sky
we were at peace
in a time that has no date
in a world that cast no evil
past the point of history
past the future line
i remember
very well
i remember...
we felt no pain and practiced no evil
in a world such as it was
past the farthest reaches of
time on a spectrum of light
they came and with them disease
like a cancer
destroying everything
they... touched
they brought decay and ruin
they taught a religion
of god, governed by satin
they drank the blood of life
with lecherous smiles
they....
made the unknown elements come
into being
they were the end of the beginning....

lynn walker

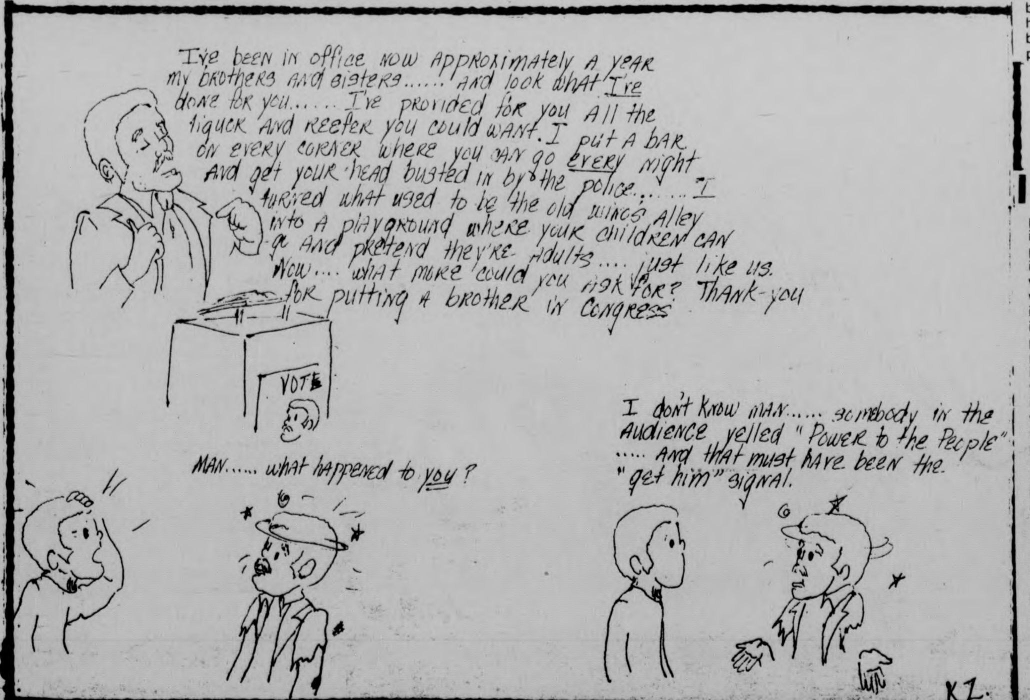
I've been in office now approximately a year my brothers and sisters...... and look what I've done for you...... I've provided for you all the liquor and reefer you could want. I put a bar on every corner where you can go every night and get your head busted in by the police....... I turned what used to be the old winos alley into a playground where your children can go and pretend they're adults.... just like us. Now.... what more could you ask for? Thank-you for putting a brother in Congress
VOTE
MAN...... what happened to you?
I don't know man...... somebody in the audience yelled "Power to the People" ..... and that must have been the "get him" signal.
KZ.

SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE

New Born By Night Woman By Day

Make me new born
Hold me in your arms
Rock me side to side
Back and forward
Stroke my hair
Kiss my face
Tell me I am precious
Touch me gently
Strong and deep
Tell me this reality can be
here for always
Keep rocking me
Oh No! Yes! No! Yes!
Yes!!!
The morning sun drifts
through my window
pane
Let us blow out the candles
For I have become a
woman
The new born has been put
to rest
Journeying to the beginning
is
heavenly beauty
Now let me take you there
Annie Carpenter
c 1975

SEE

Look into the sea
See the fire of restless
anguish
tranquility calling to the
sun
for circles of liquid rays
Balance of opposites
Sun and water
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

Got To Keep Looking

We have got to keep looking
deep into our souls
for therein lies the paths to
many mountains
It is the road
that was hidden, lost, or
stole through time
Our mothers and fathers
blindly looked
praying in the cold mist of
night
Help my children find a
better tomorrow
cause Lord we have done
all we know
And now many of them are
dead and gone
but their prayer, lives on
a better tomorrow
For new life
The truth lies in our soul
Nothing we ever had was
lost or stole
Only we are afraid to look at
our souls
of unified energy
that hidden dark passage of
mystery
Annie Carpenter
c 1976

ABSENCE

It's not here
The warm embrace of your
voice
The love you offer
The love I need
Once again
I sit alone
Trapped
With flowing love
In your absence
I fade
Reaching for tomorrow
Living in yesterday
Time escapes unwantingly
Seconds are minutes
Minutes are hours
I die
In the stillness of my
revolution
I wait at the resting ground
For the love you promise
Would give new life
Free of absence
Annie Carpenter
c 1975

Hands From Other Lands

A collection of hand-made exotic gifts and things arranged before your very own eyes. Enables the students to see what Hands from other Lands can bring to share with you at the UMass community. Bob Maloney will offer any free assistance to the students in purchasing any gifts or things on Wednesday from 1-5

So if you are a passer by, why not stop and say hi while you go by and see just what Africa, Philippines, Hong Cong Republic of China, Mexico, Monaco, and India's Hand bring to UMass lands.

This showing is at the Campus Center just in front of Pinball Machine.

Thanks Bob Maloney.
Annie Carpenter

South African militant leader here tomorrow

The exiled leader of the militant student organization, whose demonstrations set off a national uprising in South Africa last summer, will speak here tomorrow.

Tseitsi Mashinini, nineteen year old president of Soweto Students Representative Council, will speak on the "Revolutionary Role of Black Students in Azania" in the Student Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. This appearance at UMass is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

In a country where the black political opposition to the apartheid regime is either dead, in exile or in detention, militant organizations of young students have moved into the political vacuum. It was these student organizations, nationally organized under the umbrella organization called the South African Student Organization (SASO), that organized and maintained the demonstrations and work stopages in the recent national uprising.

BLACK AFFAIRS

After the demonstrations erupted, the security forces of the white minority government responded by detaining every African suspected of being a leader, students as young as twelve and fourteen years old were being arrested. In Soweto the identity and whereabouts of the student leadership was closely guarded, as the capture of Mashinini and his colleagues became a national priority.

The New York Times reported in June that "security forces are engaged in a national manhunt for a mysterious and elusive figure — the student leader Tseitsi Mashinini. The search was intensified after Mashinini — believed by the police to be either dead or in detention — gave an interview to an English television team."

The only member of the national and regional executive Council of the South African student movement to escape detention, Mashinini escaped via Botswana.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 64 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1976
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Student liquor license fought

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Gerald J. Grady, coordinator of Community Relations here, asked the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night to turn down the present Top of the Campus (TOC) Inc. liquor license application, because the holder of the license would be a student.

The application was made at the meeting by Thomas Kerrins, manager of the TOC, Inc. and a student at UMass. He said last night that this is done in accordance with the tradition of the TOC, Inc. as the manager has the liquor license placed in his or her name. Kerrins' election to the position of manager was, however, the first time that a student had been elected to the post.

"It was my understanding through Dean of Students William F. Field and Bud Wilkes, acting director of the Campus Center, that it was not the policy of the University to allow students to hold liquor licenses," said Grady. "The people at the TOC knew this. It's not something new. This question has come up before."

"When I saw the matter on the agenda for the selectmen, I went to give the Universities' position on the matter as I understood it from Field and Wilkes. The points I raised at the meeting may or may not be valid," he said.

The Board postponed action on the application, a traditional move so the selectmen might inspect the premises sometime this week.

Kerrins said he had spoken with town officials, including the chairman, Nancy Eddy, and that he had been told there were no restrictions in the liquor laws which would prohibit a student from holding a license.

"The TOC broke tradition when it elected a student to be manager. The people there knew that it was not the desire of the University to have a student in the position," said Grady. "Also, you must remember that even after the selectmen decide on the application there would be another decision made also by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission."

Kerrins said, "An agreement between the TOC and the UMass Board of Trustees allows for this occurrance to take place."

In other action, several residents of the recently fire-damaged Crown Point Apartments appeared before the selectmen with four new fire-safety proposals. Ken Mosakowski, speaking for the group of about 30 residents, recommended that the proposals be supported by the Board and brought before the town at a special Town Meeting to be held in late January or early February.

The four proposals included one which would require landlords to install smoke detectors in all multiple residence dwellings, paying special attention to those built before 1965. Another asked for the construction of an access road to the apartments. The third and fourth proposals asked the fire chief to study and recommend new means of fire protection, and asked the Town Manager to investigate the possibility of a town by-law requiring smoke detectors in dwellings.

The selectmen supported the final two proposals. They suggested the residents of the Crown Point Apartments have the access road constructed by the owner. The selectmen recommended they do this only after residents had considered the possibility of dangerous cross traffic through the apartments after the construction of the road.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The UMass Chorus and Women's Choir will present their annual Christmas concert tonight in Bowker Auditorium. Reporter Fifi Ball has the details on Page 2.

With faculty elections for union or not pending in February, Lisa Melilli analyzes the situation on Page 3.

Wire Line

Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neill became the new Speaker of the House, and Jim Wright took his place as Majority Whip. See story Page 4.

Japanese Prime Minister Miki will try to pull together independent support for his party, after the group failed to gain a majority in the recent election. Details are on Page 8.

Indian groups find there is less reticence among their members in declaring tribal affiliations now that many stand to reclaim old lands under recent court rulings. Turn to Page 12 for more information.

Weather

Windy and mild with rain today. High temperature in the 50s. Rain changing to snow flurries and ending tonight. Low temperature around 30. Mostly cloudy windy and cold tomorrow with highs around 30.

Tenure not likely for English profs

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

It is unlikely that any English faculty members will receive tenure this year, due to lower than average student-faculty ratios in English classes.

"It will not be possible for me to recommend anyone for tenure or reappointment this year," said Humanities and Fine Arts Dean Jeramiah M. Allen at a meeting of English faculty members held yesterday afternoon.

English department chairperson David Clark had billed the meeting as a presentation by Allen at which he would present a plan for "reducing the English department to 55 members." There are currently 105 members of the English department, including five Journalistic Studies instructors.

"False and misleading" was how Allen termed Clark's promotional flyer that contained the phrase "55 member English department." Allen said after the meeting that he and Clark had discussed the low student-faculty ratio present in the English classes at Umass, and he told Clark that at a "reasonable (class) enrollment of 16 to one the faculty would have 55 members."

The average student-faculty ratio at Umass is 17.4 to one. The same ratio for the English Department is 9.9 to one. It was on these figures that Allen based his position that no new tenured faculty should be added to the English department.

"When the budgets are allocated next year it's not unreasonable to assume the Fine Arts budget will be cut. Students have moved obviously away from Fine Arts to the School of Food and Natural Resources, the School of Business Administration, and Health Sciences." He said that student-faculty ratios in the latter schools are sometimes twice as high as those in the English department.

"We all see each other's numbers," said Allen, referring to the ratios. "In light of these figures I haven't got much leverage."

Allen said that the art, theatre and music departments have more reasonable claims to low ratios since these departments rely a great deal on individual instruction. The Journalistic Studies courses have a ratio of 18.9, much higher that the English ratio. "Journalism is bucking the trend," observed Allen. "It's ratio is really too high to provide the kind of instruction journalists need — at least the kind they tell me they need."

"I really don't think you can defend a ratio of less than 10 to one in an ordinary classroom situation where you have a lecture format," said Allen.

"It's a hell of a situation. I'm facing the other schools with what looks like a very fat (ratio) unit to the rest of the campus." Allen continued by saying, "If it (the low ratio) were distributed evenly throughout the rest of the department it would be different. But it's not (evenly distributed). Look at classics and Spanish-Portuguese." Classics has a ratio of 25.25 and Spanish-Portuguese has a ratio of 19.10.

"I should have realized the import of these numbers sooner," admitted Allen. "The full significance of this enrollment data did not sink into my head until Thanksgiving vacation. When I came back it really came through to me what the figures meant."

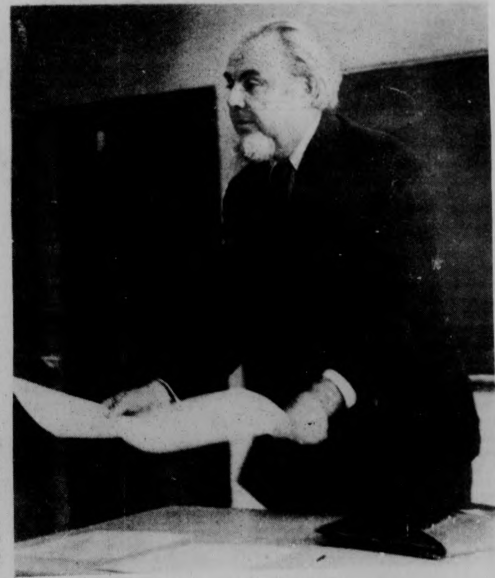
Jeremiah M. Allen

Allen stressed that to improve the situation either the "denominator or the numerator" must change. In other words, there must be fewer teachers or more students. Allen said he is reluctant to cut the faculty and prefers to work on increasing enrollment in English classes.

"A good rule to remember is 'no whoring after students because it doesn't really pay," said Allen. He prefers "legitimately" increasing enrollments in what he termed an "academically respectable" way.

Allen had several proposals to solve the problem of the disproportionate ratio. "One possibility would be to develop special courses that would meet 'F' interdisciplinary requirements. Perhaps some English course could be composed to meet social science requirements," he suggested. "The department could also work out a closer relationship with the rhetoric department. I think quite a lot could be done there."

"Finally, I think one of our problems is that during the 60's, under the pressure for relevance we relaxed a great many requirements — what we have now is a very unstructured curriculum. Students slosh around and right now they are sloshing away from us," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Chorus' women's choir perform tomorrow night

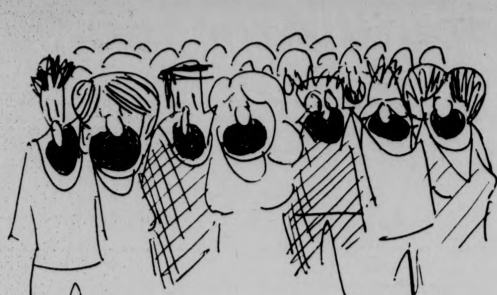

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Get into the Christmas spirit early with a concert of good chorale music.

The University Chorus and the Women's Choir, under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie, will be presenting a concert tomorrow night at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will be made up of both sacred and secular pieces, featuring works by 20th century composers such as Barber, Messiaen, Persichetti, and others. It will also include a short contata entitled "Rejoice in the Lamb", written by Benjamin Britten, who died Saturday. "It may not be his best work, but it's the work most associated with his name," said Abercrombie.

The concert will be open to the public and free of charge.

The University Chorus is made up of 100 students from all areas of the University. "Some people come in who have never sung in a chorus before, and some have been singing for years and years. They all work very hard," said Abercrombie.

The Chorus has an open membership policy and is geared toward the participants' learning. "It's for students who like to sing but don't want to make a large commitment," said John Daniel, a member of the Chorus.

"The members enjoy sharing the music with other students," said Abercrombie. He emphasizes student involvement in the running and planning for the chorus. Most of the preparation for this concert has been done by the four student directors: Roxanne Olevsky, Marcy Benoit, Michelle Eaton, and Elizabeth Gradone.

"He's got to be the best chorus director I've ever had," one member remarked. Apparently Abercrombie was out for a few weeks due to illness, and has been working hard since his recent return on the concert program.

The Women's Choir, with 25 members, will perform the premier with a piece written by Karen Tarlow. Tarlow, originally from Northampton, received a Bachelor's Degree in Music from UMass. She is currently working on her doctorate in composition at Boston University. The work, entitled "Fields of Sorrow", is in three pieces, for women's choir, piano and flute.

Some 'crafty' folks display their wares

Leather purses, belts, wallets — brass, silver and gold jewelry and belt buckles — minerature wooden helicopters — stained glass windows — brass joint boxes — the list of things that one can puchase at the Crafts Fair in the Student Union ballroom is endless. The fair, which is sponsored by Pastime Productions, started yesterday and will run today until 3 p.m. Artisans from all over New England are participating. The Fair is a good opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts or just treat yourself to something new.

Central govn't debates movie guarantee

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Thirteen people heard a debate concerning the issuance of a memo regarding movie guarantees at last night's meeting of the Central Area Government.

Discussion centered on the problems of giving movie guarantees to dorms showing films of racist, sexist and violent nature in order to raise money.

This debate was a continuance of last week's denial of a movie guarantee to Chadbourne dorm for the showing of "The Devil In Miss Jones."

Movie guarantees are a form of compensation by the Area Government for any financial loss brought upon by a dorm by the showing of a movie.

Some representatives felt that the area government would be acting as a censor in an area where students should decide for themselves.

Van Meter North representative Steve Ross said, "I think you have to realize that people are intelligent enough here to decide for themselves what they want to see. People don't go to a movie for political reasons, but for entertainment.

Others felt that the area government should not use its funds towards the support of a film of questionable merit.

Treasurer Anthony Burt said he thought the government's actions on this matter "should make people think twice about whether or not they will show racist and sexist movies. We have to set an example for a level of consciousness."

Speaking on how racist or sexist movies do affect people, representative Angela Thomas said, "I have friends who went to see 'Mandingo', and they told me that they felt like striking out at every white person in that audience. For some people, these types of movies really hit home."

The memo was approved, and was developed by Brooks representative Robert Canon to state that the Central Area Government does not support racism and sexism, and to explain why the movie guarantee was denied Chadbourne last week.

The memo also reads: "The Central Area Government, however, does judge each movie on an individual basis. We invite and encourage all people to bring their movies before the council for guarantees."

Twenty dollars was appropriated to Activities Coordinator Wayne Burns for the rental of sound equipment for a coffee house this Thursday night at 9, to be held at Brooks dorm or, if that is unattainable, at Hills House.

There will also be a coffeehouse at the Van Meter South lobby Saturday night at 9. Twenty dollars was given for rental of sound equipment.

Van Meter South representative Carol Bachman said the event is open to all area residents with no admission charge.

Fifteen dollars was given to Lynn Schwartz for a presentation resultant of her macrame colloquium. The money will be used for refreshments for the Wednesday night exhibit, which will be held at 8:30 in the Brooks dorm lobby.

The government voted to contact Dean Fields and Area Director Michael Woolf to request that further investigation be taken regarding two Brooks dormitory incidents.

According to representative Robert Canon, four weeks ago the dorm's kitchenette and recreation room area was vandalized. One week later, the apartment of the Brooks head of residence, Midge Miles, was "ripped apart."

Although the three suspects are generally considered to have been responsible for both attacks, little action has been taken in the past weeks.

Nkrumah Olinga, New World Coordinator, said, "Students have to put pressure on the area director to pursue this and keep those students out of the Central Area."

Olinga also informed the government that a student organizer in South Africa will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night at 8:30.

People interested in racism issues and what can and has happened in South Africa are encouraged to attend.

Co-Vice-President Andrew Topalian introduced a proposal to have a 3-credit course for area representatives next semester on area government.

Requirements have been drawn up which include numerous short papers dealing with the area government. The course must be accepted by McIntyre House, the administrative center in Central Area.

Topalian quoted the proposal saying, "Area government should be counted as a course since it is a learning experience in itself.... dealing with political, social, and economic issues."

Nominations are still open for the office of Treasurer. Nominees are Steve Ross, Marlene Kaplan, and Robert Canon.

The Treasurer will be voted in at next Monday night's meeting.

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Faculty union

Intense campaign expected

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Faculty can expect an intensive campaign on the issue of collective bargaining between the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the anti-union faculty, with the run-off election between the two planned for Feb. 2 and 3. Faculty here and at the Boston campus will be voting between no union or a union represented by MSP.

This run-off election was made necessary because no decision was reached from last week's vote due to the fact that none of the alternatives received over 50 per cent of the vote. The 1658 faculty members who voted last Wednesday and Thursday had the choice of a union represented by MSP, which received 48 per cent of the vote; no agent or no union, which received 30 per cent of the vote; and a union represented by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which received 15 per cent of the vote.

Now with AAUP out of the picture, MSP and the Committee of Informed Faculty (CFIF), a group of faculty who are trying to build up a strong anti-union sentiment among their colleagues, will wage a more intense and harder campaign than faculty saw this semester.

But first, some last words from AAUP.

"Of course, we were surprised," Joseph S. Larson, AAUP president and professor of Forestry here said yesterday.

"Our problem was that the AAUP message just didn't get across to the faculty," said Larson. "The problem was that AAUP is a different kind of agent, offering a more complex message to faculty. We wanted to show that we should be the preferred agent and assumed a level of understanding which is required to understand the complexity of our stand. But I suppose people just hadn't looked at the issues close enough."

Of course, which way AAUP will sway now, either to MSP or the no agent side, will have an effect on the February election outcome. Both sides would like to see the 15 per cent who voted AAUP to swing their way. Larson said the AAUP will make a public statement after an executive meeting today at noon on whether they will endorse MSP or no agent, or simply just to stay out of the picture.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Now all that can be done is to play with the existing numbers produced from last week's election and plan strategy.

According to Robert S. Bond, CFIF member and professor of Forestry here, the CFIF has now 50 members officially which is double than what they started with in mid-semester at their first meetings. Bond said, however, that this is not indicative of their membership since many faculty are favoring no agent, but not signing their name to the CFIF membership roster.

"I'm sure our campaign will be more intense," said Bond. "Before, it was a situation where we wanted to place number two over AAUP. We concluded that MSP had a good chance of coming on top and we wanted to garner more votes than AAUP. It appeared that there was a race as to whether AAUP or no agent would come to second."

"We hope, of course, to keep the same amount of strength we had in this election and take as much of AAUP over to our side as we can, as well as getting some votes away from MSP."

Bond said at the Boston campus there is a group of 25 to 30 faculty not officially organized who sent out one letter to their colleagues for a vote of no agent. Bond said the CFIF does send their newsletters to George Goodwin, professor of political science at the Boston campus since he is a highly recognized figure, one time department head, who opposed the union and could exert some influence there. Bond said there are no other anti-union movements that he knows of at the Boston campus.

"There was a poll taken there and I think only 100 out of 500 were anti-union," said Bond. "So, that's only one-fifth of their vote our way."

Of course, the CFIF will have to prove to the faculty that there is no need for a union: that a union will first, not solve faculty problems, and second, that existing problems can be solved within the present governance system.

On the election results, Larry S. Roberts, MSP president and professor of Zoology here said, "there was a clear message that faculty here and at Boston want to have a union."

Frederick Douglass' Life and times

By D. A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

A fine performance was given by Arthur Napier Burghart in his portrayal of Frederick Douglass last night at the Southwest Center for the Performing Arts, Hampden Student Center.

Burghart presented excerpts from his play "The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass" to a receptive, racially mixed audience.

Burghart is an accomplished actor who has motion pictures and both Broadway and off-Broadway plays to his credit.

Last night, in "The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass", Burghart presented many speeches and letters which were written by Frederick Douglass and were typical of many events in Douglass' life.

He spoke of "the so-called, but miss-called Negro problem" of Douglass' time and the wrongs and injustices perpetrated on black Americans. He made references to the Declaration of Independence, how this document was written for all men, and how white Americans interpreted it, with the aid of religion, to fit their own needs.

THEATRE REVIEW

Burghart truly moved the audience.

In an introductory speech, Douglass was said to be "a revolutionary in the true sense of the word. He did what he had to do. A true intellectual."

In one of his speeches, Burghart brings to life the childhood of Douglass and spoke of the black American and education. White masters, he said, told their black slaves that learning to read and write would only make them miscontented. The miscontentment, Burghart pointed out, was true. It existed in knowing that slavery should have been abolished, but being able to do nothing about it.

In his closing speech, Burghart quoted Douglass with, "The difference between a slave and a free man is the difference between a thoughtful man and a thoughtless man."

This presentation was one of the Mao Tse-Tung Lecture Series, sponsored by the Center of Racial Understanding, the Malcolm X Room, and the Five-College Lecture Fund Committee.

★ English dep't tenure

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Donald A. Junkins, an associate professor in the English department, said to Allen, "We've reached a psychological impasse. You're giving us the feeling that you're against us. You're not giving us the feeling that you are here, or that you are with us. You've got to give is something before you leave."

"I wish I could respond in a way that would help you, but the numbers are against us," said Allen.

"You've got to bet on us," answered Junkins. "You've got to guide us through this national phenomenon."

The "national phenonoma" that Junkins was referring to is the national trend away from enrollment in humanities courses and toward enrollment in technical and vocational course, as well as social sciences and business courses.

Pamela Edwards, English professor, said, "I'm getting the feeling that the general opinion of many is that the humanities are expendable. It is a qualatative thing, not a quantitative thing," she said, citing the excellent credentials of the UMass English department.

"I wish I could be more encouraging," said Allen, concluding his remarks. He later said, "Before we can think about operating the English department normally we have to improve the ratio situation."

Paul Mariani, associate professor of English and chairperson of the English long-range planning committee said later, "I think some of the things that he (Allen) suggested are workable and some are not." He expressed skepticism that professors could be transferred to other departments temporarily, which was one of Allen's suggestions. He also said that a move to incorporate the rhetoric department with the English department would be unpopular among the English faculty.

"He (Allen) said things that had to be said, but I think part of it has to be examined more closely," continued Mariani. "I wonder if he's fully digested what he's done."

"The trend is towards vocational training and job oriented courses," Mariani said. "In the 60's things looked rosy and people felt they could afford to major in the humanities. Now it's a matter of economic survival."

Clark had no comment on the meeting. He did say that the freeze on tenure appointments would affect three faculty members who are applying for tenure this year.

Now that the holiday season is upon us, activity at the Student Union Crafts shop is on the rise, as students rush to make that special gift. (Staff photo by Chris Turner)

Zionism vs. Zionism topic of lecture

Arnold Jacob Wolf will be speaking on "Zionism vs. Zionism", a talk that will critically examine different aspects and tensions within the Zionist movement, tonight at 8 in Campus Center room 904-908.

Wolf is a chaplain, lecturer in Jewish philosophy, and Hillel director at Yale University. He is the newly-elected president of "Breira" — which means "choice" — a national organization seeking alternatives for peace in the Middle East that will be acceptable and fair for both Israelis and Palestinians. He is a national board member of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

A graduate student in the Hillel office said, "I don't usually remember speakers over a long period of time, but I can still remember a talk that Wolf gave over a number of years ago when I was an undergraduate at Brandeis, his ideas were different and I was impressed by that."

For several years, Wolf has conducted his own radio and television program over mid-west CBS and ABC. He received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1962.

He was also the first, and only, delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly in Nairobi, Kenya, in Dec. 1975, representing the world Jewish community.

"He has the philosophy of taking the power out of the hands of the rabbi, and giving the power to the people," the graduate said.

Wolf served as assistant Rabbi of Congregation Emmanuel, Chicago. He was awarded the Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Medal for his work as the only Jewish Naval Chaplain in the Far East.

Wolf's talk is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Title IX public hearing in CC today

By DEBORAH GOODWIN
Collegian Staff

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will be holding a public hearing today to examine and discuss issues concerning sex discrimination on campus with respect to the Community Development Center (CDC).

The meeting will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center and students are urged to attend and discuss experiences within the community including dorm life, heads of residents, student programs and whether or not they have felt sexually discriminated against in any area pertaining to student life.

Title IX was developed by the U.S. Congress and states that sex discrimination must be eliminated in every educational institution or funds will be cut off.

To meet the standards of Title IX, UMass has set up a committee to evaluate all aspects of the university.

If standards are not presently acceptable, action will be taken to meet them and will be filed and re-examined in three years.

According to Steven Austin, evaluation consultant for student affairs, this program will not work unless pressure is put on by the total community.

O'Neill, Wright win top House posts

Compiled from wires — WASHINGTON — House Democrats, organizing for the new Congress, chose Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts yesterday to be their new speaker.

O'Neill, an activist liberal, was unopposed and was nominated by acclamation, with a token confirmation by the full House to come in January. He will succeed Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is retiring from Congress.

The first all-out fight for a leadership post since 1961 was a four-way battle for majority leader, the position which O'Neill has held.

In that race Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, a dark-horse candidate, won by a single vote the bitter four-way race for House Democratic leader in the new 95th Congress.

Wright defeated his closest rival, Rep. Phillip Burton of California, by a 148-147 vote on the third secret ballot. Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri finished last on the second ballot, trailing Wright by two votes, and was automatically dropped.

The fourth candidate, John McFall of California, who became the center of controversy after reports he had taken gifts from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, withdrew his name after the first ballot.

Wright, considered a moderate, will succeed O'Neill when the Texan starts his 12th term in the House on Jan. 4.

The Democrats also chose Rep. Tom Foley of Washington to lead their caucus. In that race, Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, with 194 votes for Foley and 96 for Mrs. Chisholm.

O'Neill said Sunday his first action will be creation of a committee to find ways to upgrade the ethical code for Congress and restore the integrity of the House. There have been allegations that members had diverted campaign funds to personal or office uses, taken money from foreign agents seeking to influence the U.S. government or were otherwise abusing the public trust.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., a close friend of O'Neill, said in a scheduled nomination speech that O'Neill has built bridges between labor and management, the young, middle-aged and the elderly and between politicians, professors and students.

O'Neill said one of his first acts would be to form an ad hoc committee "to form a strong code of ethics" for the House. This committee will work closely with a committee chaired by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., which is looking into reform of House procedures. He called the current ethics committee "toothless" and said the American public needs more confidence that the House will properly punish its own.

"We do know that the image of Congress is low and we intend to try to do something about it," said O'Neill.

Wright, standing beside O'Neill in a crowded Capitol hallway, also promised to work to "improve the substance as well as the image" of Congress. "It is of course deeply gratifying," he said of his victory. "As Mr. Speaker Sam Rayburn said so frequently, I love this House."

Washington: Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, left, of Massachusetts and Rep. James Wright of Texas joke with each other after their election by the House Democratic Caucus as speaker and Democratic leader, respectively. (UPI Photo)

Israel seeks talks, refuse PLO entry

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — Israel asked the United Nations Monday to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference immediately — but without the Palestine's Liberation Organization's participation.

As soon as Israel submitted its resolution, five nonaligned nations countered with an amendment asking the PLO be allowed to take part.

Another Arab-backed resolution stipulated the Geneva talks should resume by the end of March.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said he expected the Arabs to "torpedo" the measure but added that such action would benefit the Israeli cause.

"The Arab-inspired resolution will show up their role as prevaricators, befogging the issue and making smooth sounds to American congressmen," Herzog told reporters.

He said Israel was ready to participate in resumed Geneva talks "tomorrow," but "our position has not changed. We will not sit with the PLO."

However, Herzog said Israel would not "examine the credentials of the members of the Arab countries" at Geneva.

The envoy said that at the last Middle East talks there in 1973, seven of 11 members of the Jordanian delegation were Palestinians.

Herzog said Israel would not accept a comprehensive Arab resolution, reportedly initiated by Syria, calling for early resumption of the Geneva talks with PLO participation.

The measure condemned Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories, declared an Israeli withdrawal as a prerequisite to Middle East peace and condemned all measures taken by the occupying authorities to change the character of the areas.

The resolution also asked all countries to withhold military or other aid to Israel and requested the Security Council to draft a timetable for carrying out all U.N. resolutions on the Middle East and Palestine.

LANCASTER, Calif.: Los Angeles County Sheriff's bomb squad member, Lt. Tom Vetter holds the parts of two machine guns that are part of a cache of guns, munitions, and food that were stored in two concrete bunkers found by a family hiking in the area Saturday. Investigators are trying to find who built the bunkers and who stocked them and why. (UPI Photo)

Court upholds election law

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that voting in primary elections can legally be confined to members of political parties.

The justices simply affirmed, in a brief order, the judgment of a special three-judge federal court in Hartford which upheld a Connecticut state law to this effect.

Two registered voters in Winchester, Conn. — Nathra Nader and Albert C. Snyder Jr. — sued on the ground that the state had unconstitutionally compelled them to choose between their right to vote and their freedom of association.

The lower court said Connecticut's law is appropriate to preserve "the integrity of the electoral process."

The state has an interest, the panel said, in assuring "that primary election results reflect the will of party members, undistorted by the votes of those unconcerned with, if not actually hostile to, the principles, philosophies and goals of the party."

The opinion said the nominating process may legitimately be conditioned on "some showing of loyalty" to a party.

It noted that Connecticut provides petition procedures for placing independent candidates on the ballot and that party registration, enabling a person to vote in the primary, is easy.

E.S. Curtis

Between 1898 and 1928, Edward Sheriff Curtis accomplished what proved to be the most extensive photographic project ever undertaken by a single artist: *The North American Indian*. Faces of Earth offers 24 prints of Southwest, Plains, Plateau and Northwest Coast tribes, selected from among the 40,000 negatives taken by Curtis. These prints were made directly from an original set of photogravures, accurately recreating the feeling and quality of Curtis' work.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Trial date set for December 10th

To: The Community
From: Earl Brown
Subject: December 10th — What it means to the Brown-Gether's Case

"Mr. Judge Tamburello will hold a hearing in the above entitled case (RE: Commonwealth vs. Robert Earl Brown) in the Hampshire Superior Court on Friday, December 10th, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. on the following matters only: motion to admit to bail (post-bail) and a motion for transcript (first Superior Trial transcript's where Craemen and Earl were tried together)." The December 10th date, has a number of implications toward the Brown-Gether's case. First, the date comes eight months after the last attempt for bail. Secondly, the precedent of racism in the Brown-Gether's case, was reinforced by the decision on Craemen appearance within the past five months. Finally, the trial date comes at a time when finals are appearing, and the possibility of a parole review.

On April 9th, 1976 a trial date was scheduled before Judge Tisdale who had been assigned to the Brown's case, because Judge Tamburello had retired on February 5, 1976. The April date was used for two purposes. The first dealt with Judge Tisdale's attitude toward the bail motion. Because on November 8, 1974, Judge Tisdale had reviewed and accepted a motion to obtain list of witnesses who testified before the Grand Jury, motion for inspection of Grand Jury minutes, motion to examine evidence in possession of Commonwealth, and Defendant's motion for Disclosure of Identification procedure. Judge Tisdale on February 5, 1975 decided to reserve for the trial judge (who later became Judge Raymond Cross), a motion to Suppress Evidence, and Defendant's motion to Suppress Identification. Defendant's motion for copies of witnesses statements was waived to a further date. Judge Tisdale allowed the defendant (Brown) to take a court appointed polygraph test on February 25, 1975. In the April 9th, hearing before Judge Tisdale brought out the facts on this decision of a polygraph. Thus, the result of the polygraph test which was deceptive, only reinforced Tisdale's determination to deny the motion for bail. Secondly, the bail motion was denied because of the Work Release program that was scheduled to begin on April 16th. Two days prior to the 16th, Brown was informed by the administration at the jail (Sheriff, Deputy Master, and the Educational Officer) that a schedule of my activities was needed. The schedule proved to be of little significance, because it was discovered that a meeting between the Educational Officer (Frank Godek), members from the Defense Committee, Jackie Ramos (from the Dean of Students office), and others would determine the program for Earl Brown without his attendance. The meeting only proved to be a small stepping stone, because the Boston Correctional Office had to approve the program. This was not approved until May 10th, 1976 by Commissioner Frank Hall. But it was not until June 1, and a furlough that Robert Earl Brown was allowed to resume his Educational program.

The second major problem resulted from a decision made on September 3rd by Judge Hayer to deny Craemen Gether's a new trial. The decision is important because of three reasons. The denial of the new trial has tremendous impact on both individuals. It prolonged the perpetuation of racism that was always evident, and enforces the idea of making Craemen and Earl do the illegal sentence. Secondly, Judge Hayer has not delivered an opinion on the bail, and first trial transcripts. This allows the Judge to keep Craemen's case from advancing to the Higher Courts. Thirdly, with the denial of Craemen's new trial, and Earl's bail motion, Judge Tamburello has had time to re-evaluate the situation. At this time, no one can preclude what this will mean. But whether his decision is made in the courtroom or independent, the decision will have an impact on the whole case.

The third major problem has to deal with the enthusiasm of the case in comparison to last years attitude. The situation has come about because of the systematic exclusion process, graduation, and the coming of new individuals. The changes that have taken place within the past year have reduced the steam. The fact that Earl Brown has been allowed to continue his studies, has reduced the pressures on the court. The psychology of having one of the individual's among the student population would reduce the noise that hassle the D.A., jail, and the correctional service office. Secondly, Brown was qualified for the October parole board. But because of the bureaucracy arrangement, Earl Brown cannot see the board until his package (which includes a letter from him for a one-third consideration, a letter from the Northampton jail, and supportive letters from community people) go to the Walpole board (because of his Walpole sentence (3-5 years).) The package is reviewed by Rich Ready, and then forwarded on to the parole board. As of 4:30 p.m. on Monday, December 6, 1976, there has not been a confirmation from any source on the status of Brown's parole consideration. Regardless, of the present situation, the board can be labeled as the fourth jury of the criminal process (the first being the trial jury, the second being Correctional service in Boston, followed by the jury of administrator in the institutions). The one-third consideration has to be placed as a question mark? Because of the systematic B.S. an individual has to go through for freedom, and the fact that an appearance will not guarantee anything. Finally, we have to look at the time of this case. We have both spent over a year in jail. It has been eight months since my last trial. Craemen situation is more confused than ever before (to the general population). The one important thing, is that we are nearing finals. And, how many people can spend all day to be entertained by the court. The strategy is very simple, to have the bail and first transcript trial before a huge crowd would be Judge Tamburello delight. Last time he made a decision to satisfy the crowd (on October 29, and February 5). This time he can delay his decision until the holidays. He can ask for a retrial motion to be heard, during the period when students would be home. One has to wonder about the systematic chess games that have been played by the court's, the jail, and maybe other institutions. In this respect to have a retrial motion during the

TURN TO PAGE 6

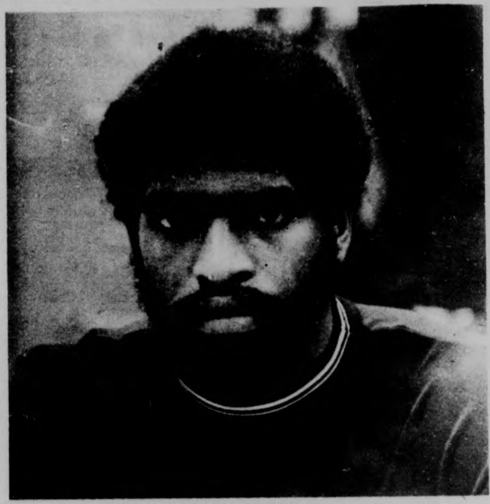

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Soweto power is wielded by single student group

An elusive student group has emerged as the single most powerful group in the black township of Soweto except for the police, who are busy jailing most of the student activists they find. The group known as the Soweto Studens Representative Council has become almost a shadow government in the sprawling township outside Johannesburg.

Recently, after months of close involvement in the uprising against aparthied in which hundreds of Soweto residents have been killed since June, the student group declared a period of mourning for the rest of the year. In a community of more than a million people, it was far from clear that an edict issued by a group of students, many of whom were in their teens, the oldest about 25, would have much impact. However, the results have been an impressive demonstration of the power the students wield. Residents of the township have shown a remarkable respect for the young people's decisions.

What is now student power was forged in the chaos that followed the first confrontation between protesters and police on June 16, when the original black-white issue was the use of the Afrikaans language in Soweto schools. The Soweto Students Representative Council has surpassed a number of competing groups and has become the center of resistance to apartheid in the township.

At earlier stages of the five months of upheaval, the Government concentrated on rounding up adherents of longer-established black groups, apparently in the belief that these were the heart of the trouble. Now, with hundreds already in jail, the focus switched to the students.

For the last two weeks, security police have been combing the black townships in the Johannesburg area, seizing scores of students from homes and classrooms and from the streets. Hundreds of young people have gone into hiding and at least 600 have fled across the borders into neighboring Botswana and Swaziland. The new police chief in Soweto, Brig. Jan Visser, insists that the roundup is aimed at criminals and is not politically motivated. Helen Suzman, an opposition Member of Parliament, says that information reaching her indicates that the roundup is indiscriminate. Mrs. Suzman's version is that the police have been going from house to house in Soweto with school registers, arresting students who boycotted exams. "Apparently, the police seem to think failure to write exams identifies school children with student militants," the legislator said.

Justice Minister Hames T. Kruger, who met with Mrs. Suzman earlier this week, issued an angry denial of her charges. "This time she's gone too far," he said, implying that the legislator, long a standard bearer for the anti-apartheid cause, could find herself in trouble if she persisted in her allegations against the police. At the same time, Mr. Kruger promised, immunity from prosecution for illegal border-crossing to any student who chooses to return to Soweto within a week ... Since most of those arrested in recent weeks appear to be under special detention laws, which do not require prosecution, the offer may be persuasive.

Meanwhile the police have said they are anxious to talk to the new leader of the student council, 18-year-old Khotso Seatloho, whose first name translates roughly as "peace." He succeeded the first president of the group, Tsietsi Mashinini, aged 19, whose Christian name means "trouble." Mr. Mashinini fled to Botswana and from there to England, at the height of the disturbances. Mr. Seatloho, like many adherents, is keeping out of sight. Brigadier Visser has urged him to join in discussions aimed at returning life in the township to normal. The student leader has told the police commander through messages in the press that there can be no talks until all the detained students are released. Mr. Seatloho has insisted in interviews that he is committed to nonviolent change, citing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as his model.

[Courtesy of the New York Times]

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Earl Brown trial date

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

holidays, would be comparable to the trap in the July trial of Craemen, and the October 16-22, 1975 conviction trial.

In summation, December 10th, 1976 will be an important step in the Brown-Gether's case. It will mean whether a man in a system that perpetuates rich against poor, can receive justice. It will determine whether systematic allusion of reforms are still greater than freedom. Because we have to understand that a Patty Hearst can buy freedom while Gary Tyler, Assata Shakur, Craemen Gethers, and thousands of other political prisoners cannot get the same deal. We understand that although witnesses, jurors, and the court process can lie and meet its quota system that this structure is aimed at the niggers (Black, Indian, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asians, or Whites). Thus, criminals like a Richard Nixon or a Patty Hearst can celebrate December 10th at home, while the state of Mississippi is celebrating its 159th year of being in the union. And all of this reminds us of the attitudes that were apparent with the above individuals and the problems blacks had with the state of Mississippi, and are very real in Massachusetts today.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Utilities given guidelines

BOSTON [AP] — New rules making it harder for utilities to shut off service to late-paying customers were announced yesterday by the state Department of Pubiic Utilities.

The regulations seek to protect the elderly and seriously ill tenants from what DPU Chairman Harold J. Kechane termed "arbitrary interruption of services."

Keohane said the rules, which amend a set adopted by the DPU in 1973, apply to gas, electric and water companies.

A new provision prohibits termination of service to persons 65 and older if it would result in "undue hardship." Under the rules, the company first must notify social service agencies and seek to prove it has tried various bill collection methods.

Before termination, the company must get specific approval from the DPU.

Termination of services to seriously ill customers will be prohibited under virtually any circumstances.

Keohane said the rules also protect tenants whose rent payments include utility charges actually paid by a landlord.

When landlords fail to pay their utility bills, service in an entire apartment building is shut off, and the new regulations seek to prevent such terminations.

The regulations also seek to reduce estimated billing — limiting estimates to six bimonthly bills per year.

New prisons for Mass?

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he hopes to form a "united front" with legislative leaders in presenting the legislature with plans in January for up to a half dozen new medium security prisons.

Meanwhile, Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens, head of an administration task force exploring possible sites for the new facilties, said the group is nearly finished "winnowing" an original list of 28 locations, many of them already owned by the state.

Stevens said his group would narrow the site list by mid-December to the three or four places needed to increase the number of beds in medium security facilities by 800.

Other administration sources said they believed the list had been narrowed to about five or six choices, including the Jesuit Shadowbrook Seminary in Lenox, Grafton State Hospital, Westover Air Force Base, and Bridgewater State Prison.

EASTON, Mass. — Enjoying the New England deepfreeze is 4-year-old Joshua Carpman as he licks a piece of ice from the ice sculpture that was formed by a leaking water pipe that sprayed and froze on a bush.

Fired UD teacher to appeal case

PUTNAM, Conn. [AP] — Public school pupils return to classes Tuesday under a judge's order, a week after the Board of Education closed schools because the voters refused to approve a budget.

Hartford Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell ruled Monday town officials should spend enough money to reopen the schools. Schools had been closed since last Wednesday, when the town's legal authority to spend money expired.

Ellison conviction 'under advisement'

BOSTON [UPI] — A plea for a stay of execution for Paul Ellison, a former Boston School Committeeman convicted of larceny, was taken under advisement yesterday by a Massachusetts Appeals Court justice.

Ellison was sentenced to two years in prison last Wednesday by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin. Ellison has continued to deny any guilt in the case, saying he paid the employees in cash after depositing the checks in his account.

"I've asked for no favors," said Ellison as he left the courtroom.

Conn. judge orders town schools open

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. [UPI] — A parochial high school teacher fired Oct. 25 for teaching a seminar on venereal disease takes his case today to a diocesan appeals board.

Robert M. Henry, 25, taught social studies and humanities at Notre Dame High School before his firing.

Henry, a former Peace Corps volunteer from Naugatuck, Conn., said he was given an unsigned letter in October which included a reference that "the subject of venereal disease was offensive and not within the scope of the course he was engaged to teach."

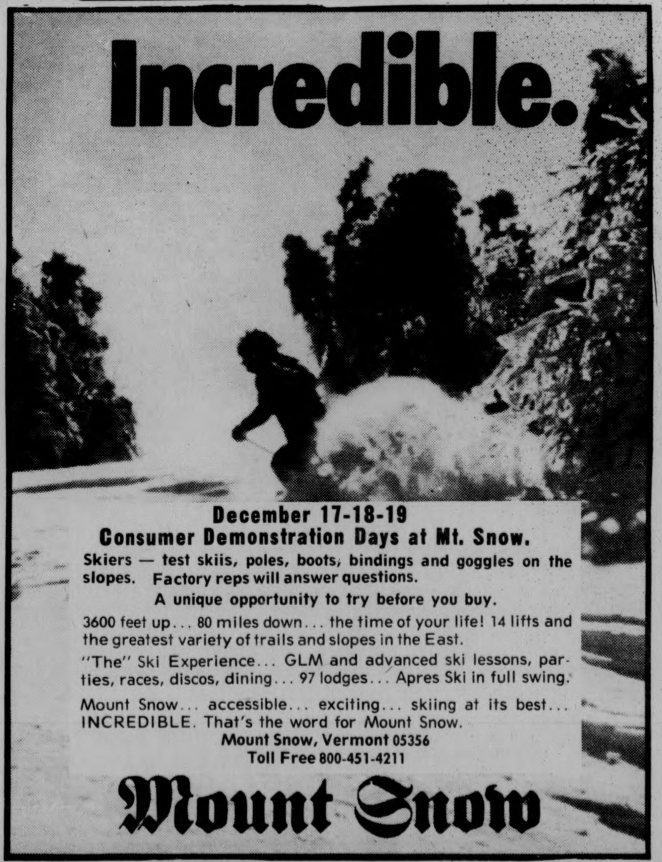
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The World

Japanese leader stays; scandal hurt parts's bid

TOKYO [*UPI*] — Japan's governing Liberal Democratic party suffered its worst election setback since its inception Sunday but eight independents united today to assure it will stay in power at least for the time being.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki blamed the poor showing on the $12 million Lockheed payoff scandal.

For the first time, the conservative Liberal Democrats failed to win a majority in the 511-seat lower house of Parliament, winning only 249 seats, seven short of a majority, final returns showed.

However, eight of the 21 independent candidates elected yesterday said they would support or join the LDP, thus giving Miki's shakey party a bare majority in the House to continue governing the nation at least for the time being.

Mike told a news conference the outcome was much worse than he had anticipated but said it did not mean the people had abandoned the Liberal Democratic party.

Trailing the LDP were the Socialist party which won 123 seats, the Komeito clean government Party 55, the Democratic Socialist party 29, the New Liberal Club 17 and the Communist party 17. Twenty-one independents, most of them conservatives, also won.

The Communist party lost 21 of the 38 seats it won in the previous election in 1972.

Tokyo: Prime Minister Takeo Miki answers questions as a press conference after a vote count of the general election. While Miki himself easily won re-election to Parliament, his pro-American Liberal Democratic Party was denied a majority.

Slayings stall peace talks

GENEVA, Switzerland [*UPI*] — Blacks and whites at the Rhodesia peace talks yesterday accused each other of responsibility for the ambush slaying of three Roman Catholic missionaries in Rhodesia.

Open hostility erupted between the two sides as Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, failed in attempts to find common ground in discussions on the formation of an interim government for the period before black rule.

Richard, who flew to London Monday evening for consultations on the impasse, met privately with nationalist delegation leaders and convened a plenary session. But the attack against the three German missionaries dominated the day.

The white delegation said black terrorists were responsible, while the "Patriotic Front" of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said the killers were government agents disguised as guerrillas.

"The bishop was killed by agents of the regime disguised as guerrillas," said Nkomo, who added that he was married by Bishop Adolf Gregor Schmitt, one of the victims, in 1949.

Strikers jam Paris

PARIS [*UPI*] — Power cuts blacked out sections of Paris yesterday and the city subway stopped for an hour in rotating strikes by leftist labor unions protesting the government's crackdown on a newspaper dispute.

Twenty thousand demonstrators marched through the heart of the city demanding the resignation of Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, who ordered the police raid that ended a 21-month printers strike at the newspaper Parisien Libere.

Ironically, Parisien Libere was the only daily on newsstands. The paper has been printed outside Paris on nonunion presses since a dispute over workers' layoffs caused by automation began in March 1975.

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When the University created the course evaluation program, it was designed to "provide feedback for instructors," ". . . provide information to departments and administrators," and " provide public information to students" (former Provost Robert Gluckstern).

WHY ISN'T THIS INFORMATION MADE PUBLIC?

The administration claims that it might be illegal to reveal the data. But practice on other campuses (including UMass/Worcester) indicates otherwise. And a legal opinion from an attorney in the Student Legal Services Office suggests that the University may be violating the open information law by witholding the results of course evaluations.

WHY ISN'T THIS INFORMATION MADE PUBLIC?

A survey of a random sample of UMass students conducted by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) indicated that 81% of the undergraduate population feels the forms should be made public, and 95% support a published course evaluation booklet.

WHY ISN'T THIS INFORMATION MADE PUBLIC?

The Student Senate voted unanimously on November 17, 1976 to urge students to boycott the University's evaluation program, and plans are under way for students to run an independent program next semester, the results of which will be published with the Course Description Guide.

BOYCOTT COURSE EVALUATIONS

. . . YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO LOSE!

tyla l. michelove

Something real

It was the bus to Boston. Each head nodded its own way and conversations detached themselves from the speakers and floated to the seats behind them.

"Things in America must be great, when we are all trying to buy the softest bathroom tissue on earth."

"Honey, Dad is not going to meet us. We won't see him for a while."

The voices are soft. The bus hums. Boston breaks down to separate buildings. We stop. The voices stop.

A dark haired girl in a fur coat steps down from the bus. She makes a phone call and walks out of the station toward Boston Common. She looks up, expecting to see the trees wrapped in the grey sunset and the glittering of white and blue lights that mean Christmas in Boston, but her expectations are met with dirty snow and dark trees. She sighs. The only time that Boston seemed beautiful is gone.

She thinks. There was a plea a few weeks ago. The city was asking for the merchants to contribute. There was no money this year for Christmas. There was no time to smile. The girl sighs.

A quarter and she's under Boylston. On and off and she's on the way to Harvard. Her face reflects the blankness, the tiredness of Boston now. Christmas is business and everyone carries the package in the printed bags. They all sigh. They miss the simple beauty of the lights. Boston sighs. The subway rolls and sighs along its tracks. It rolls and rocks and has no need for lights. It has no children, no faces to light with the simple glow. It knows about the tiredness, though, it sighs with Boston's need for financial aid. It sighs without knowing it.

Harvard — last stop. The conductor in the last car calls out.

"Harvard. Last stop ...... Have a nice weekend .... (The people silent on the black seats look at each other, it is not what they expected to hear.) And if you're looking for something to buy for John, long underwear." The conductor laughs and opens the doors. Everyone turns and smiles.

There are no nervous smiles. They are the real smiles that would have come from the lights, if the money had been there to decorate the Common.

Boston knows that it's in trouble. It knows there will be no lights simply because it is Christmas. And instead of being as detached as the voices on the bus, the people who have to face the other faces in Boston are trying hard to smile. Real smiles. Boston deserves better. Boston deserves a real Christmas. Maybe the Globe Santa will see the starving child, Boston, and give it Christmas. Maybe Boston's businessmen will give in and give Boston something to smile about. Something real.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The rape experience

By ELIZABETH KENT

Rape.

Not many people ever consider that they might be victims of rape. I know that I never did.

The emotional effect of rape is a total non-functioning of the mind, at least that is how it was with me. I don't think that any woman ever thought of how she would react to such an act; an act of violence against her mind as well as her body.

Men are not immune to rape either. Rape is being forced into allowing something to happen which you find repulsive, and you are the victim. You are raped when you are forced to compromise yourself, compromise your mind.

For women, however, the act is physical as it never can be for a man. I was at one point in time forced to participate in what I now almost look upon as a play, in which I was a member of the cast. At the time, I was a puppet used for others' personal satisfaction. I had no control and I think that it was the lack of control over my body and over the circumstances with which I was faced that frightened me the most. I felt physical fear.

The details of what happened to me are not very important now; it happened a long time ago. Yet I still feel the hurt and humiliation as if it occurred yesterday. This is why I am writing this commentary, so that others may know second hand the feelings associated with rape, and hopefully, so that others, both men and women, will never actually experience the degradation.

In regards to averting a physical raping, women should not walk alone. This is not to say that you should constantly fear other people, yet precautions are an indication that you value yourself as a human being. Few persons will ignore self-esteem in order to compromise another person's body or mind. Be careful.

If you do get raped, call the informary and follow the instructions given to you. Call a close friend to go with you when you go to the health service, to be with you when you speak to the police. Do not be afraid to consult with a police person. They are just as angry as you are that a rape occurred and that you are the victim.

Yet everyone is vulnerable to rape. At one time or another each and every one of us has been compromised. Do not be afraid of yourself or your feelings. Never apologize for your thoughts until you know that they are wrong. Most importantly, do not let other people manipulate your actions or your thoughts. Control your own fate.

Elizabeth Kent is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Fire hazard

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night the library staff, campus police, and fire department displayed their inability to effectively evacuate a highrise building under the threat of a fire. The confusion and slowness of evacuation could have cost many lives had there been a serious fire. The efficiency and seriousness of evacuation should be a top priority where we have so many highrise buildings on campus. People had better get their shit together before someone gets hurt.

Brian J. Clifford

In defense of Wilding

To the Editor:

I am sitting down to write a defense of Mark Wilding and the criticism he has recently received from several readers. Maybe not so much a defense of Mr. Wilding [as his critics have chosen to refer to him as], but of the style of writing this colorful columnist chooses to use. Satire, whether cynical or not, is editorial comment in its purest form. Even when the subject does not appear outwardly to be a fair target for attack, valuable conclusions can be drawn. Let me give an example...

Mr. Wilding wrote an article about Harvard, directly and satirically abusing those good ol' boys. I do not excuse Mr. Wilding's references to the two Harvard football players who were knifed in the Combat Zone, one of whom is in very serious condition, but I do believe Mr. Wilding's plea that he did not realize the seriousness of the wounds at the time he wrote his column. But the fact remains, Mr. Wilding had something to say about the elitist education and approach offered at Harvard. Even if his humor came across as cynical, doesn't that suggest something? Is that not a prevalent thought at a large public institution such as UMass? Even if a small few take Mark's stand, does not Harvard's image deserve more scrutiny?

The two letters written in Harvard's defense, except for their criticism of the references to the knifings, appeared to be those of injured pride, and rightly so. It is par for the course for the object of any satire to react. What I am suggesting is that Mr. Wilding's cynical columns may be hinting at a deeper problem in our society that exists.

Kevin Knobloch

Unfair eviction

To the Editor:

Amherst has a history of tenant neglect. We condone the oligopolistic control of housing so that out of state landlords can freely exploit tenants. We permit inspection services to criminally neglect the health and safety of the tenant by ignoring violations in the state and local sanitary codes. We overlook fire prone construction permitting a disaster that promises Crown Point tenants a homeless winter while the landlord pockets insurance extras. We give pardon to bankrupt landlords who steal tenants security deposits and then raise the rents. The list goes on ad nauseum.

But tolerance, even in Amherst has its threshold. The victims of landlord liberty came to recognize that their rights to live decently and safely were not tolerated. Tenants began to organize.

In early September I attended an organizational meeting for the Puffton IV tenants union. Subsidized rentors and A.F.D.C. mothers were faced with a rent hike. One woman, Jean Cahill, offered conditional help because she was going to have to move. She was being evicted. When questioned why, she admitted that the true reason for her eviction had never been revealed. She had never received a notice to quit and when the summons to court arrived, she misread the date and missed the court hearing. The court granted the landlord the petition to evict in her absence.

A few days later her legal services attorney requested that the court remove the judgement and reschedule another hearing. He was refused. The courts denial was unexplained. Yet Jean had a legitimate argument to present. The eviction was not due to housing alleged dogs but because Steven Puffer did not like Jean Cahill. Jean was a tenants rights advocate in Puffton Village long before the A.T.A. and the resulting tenants movement. Landlords desire "legally quiet tenants." If they are not submissive, the landlord can "legally" and "quietly" remove them.

On December 1, Jean was instructed to vacate. The courts and its personnel were ordered to force a welfare mother and her children out of their home. The court system that protects property rights had consistently denied the minimal rights for the powerless — the right to be heard. We were outraged. Because the proper forum for protest was denied, we expressed ourselves publically. Our intolerance for the court's legal decision was perceived as a criminal act and we were arrested. Our actions, however, did not reflect disrespect for the law but rather the unreasonableness of the legal substance of the court's decision. For no reasonable rationale had been given for this eviction.

The charges of disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly and failure to disperse for the seventeen arrested at Puffton Village are incorrect. We perceive the event to be one of protecting justice for powerless tenants who are victims of the reign of landlords in the community. As long as the landlord holds the law which protects his freedom, the tenants must protect themselves.

Anne Shiay

the campus scene

The double standard

By THOMAS MAJOR

On this day after the swinish acts of members of Kappa Sigma have been brought out in all their oafishness for all the world to see, it is necessary to bring the Kappa Sigma episode into some perspective and relate it to the other fraternities on campus and as they relate to the coverage by the *Collegian.*

That such incidents as the Kappa Sigma fiasco badly tarnishes the reputation of all fraternities is unquestionable. Since fraternity members make up a very small percentage of the total student population (and because all fraternity names sound alike because nobody can tell one Greek letter from another), it is very easy for the student body as a whole to lump all fraternities into the same bag. And such front pages as yesterday's is a stain that spreads across all fraternities.

But it is a stain that deserves to be reported. There is no reason why the *Collegian* should not print newsworthy stories, pro or con, about fraternities just because frats in the past have gotten poor press. If bad stories about fraternities seem to make bigger headlines it is partially because of that ancient, universal fact that bad news is more sensational news than good news.

But the whole sleazy episode was damaging enough to fraternities, headlines or no headlines. That the *Collegian* chose to give front page coverage of the incident makes it far more damaging but it would still be bad for frats if the incident had been stuck back in-between ads for Miller beer and "I am Curious Blue." The truth is bad enough; the *Collegian* is blameless if it reports the truth.

But there is another dimension to telling the truth. There is a distinct difference of emphasis in a story that is planted on the fifteenth page and a story that makes the front page. In this case, the *Collegian* wandered into overkill of the entire sordid episode. It is editorializing of the most subtle and insidious variety to put a story so that it dominates the front page and add to the story a photograph so poor in quality and so lacking in resolution that it gives the reader an impression of Kappa Sigma that could give Alfred Hitchcock the chills.

An example: While the escapades of Kappa Sigma received the entire front page, the danger of high-rise fires in Southwest, an issue infinitely more important than the gaucheries of Kappa Sigma, gets nothing. Yes, the incident should have been reported, but did it deserve the front page, the *entire* front page, when there are other stories that are more relevant to the university population?

One could preach for days on end how and why this is wrong, but the existence of the double standard is a truth that fraternities live with. It puts them in an impossible situation, placing them in a position where they receive the bad side of a hypocritical double standard that makes bottle throwing by a fraternity member more newsworthy and sensational than the throwing of that same bottle by a resident of a Southwest tower.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

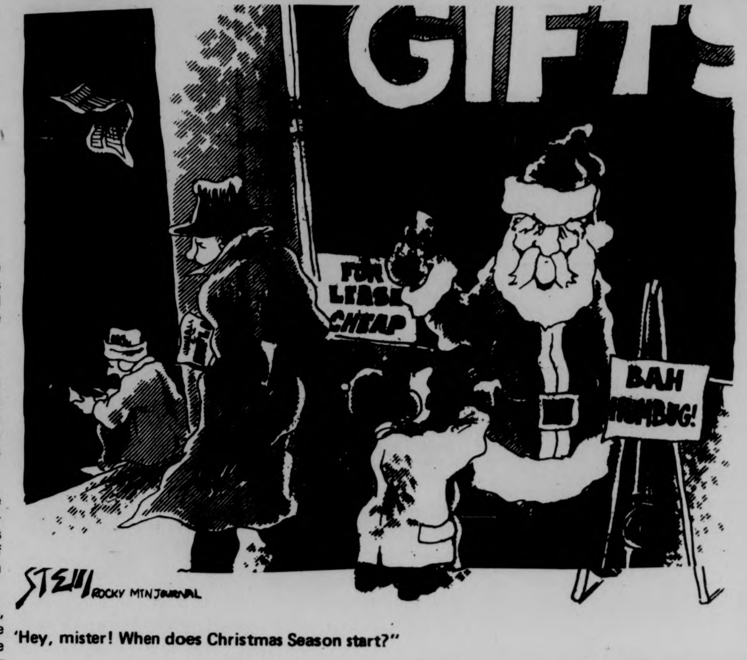

'Hey, mister! When does Christmas Season start?"

commentary

Getting sidetracked

By JIM SCHPEISER

I've been majoring in sidetracking ever since elementary school, where I had below averages in handwriting. Right now I'm a student here, and after five years of college, I haven't declared a major because they're all too narrow, and once I've decided on an individual program, I change my mind.

I came to school to work in animation. I have been very animated in failing to even shoot an inch of film; besides, I've been sidetracked into planning an arts festival in order to swindle film money; and have even joined the Senate in order to plan the arts festival, and have even been nominated to the Senate nominating subcommittee which is one of the most powerful committees in the student governing sandbox.

All men are children, according to a poster in Southwest. Why bother to cope, when the senate quickly ratifies an electric typewriter for $390, but spends fifteen minutes haranguing a representative from *Outfront*?

Is the Nowhere man really Ed Sullivan, and if so, did Dean Field watch Yellow Submarine once too often? Send him a jetpowered glove for Christmas, so he can crush all those craftspeople who are taking possible business away from those renowned bastions of scholarship, the Blue Wall, the Faculty Club, the Hatch, the TOC, and the pinball Gallery. At San Francisco State, the faculty club was shut down because state law doesn't allow liquor to be served within a mile of a university, since the drinking age is 21. LSD could become a big hit on campus once again.

My conclusion is that getting sidetracked because one has too much to say is far superior to pressing the Carter, Kissinger, Campus Center fee and pornography button and coming out with the usual shpiel about morality and leadership, because who are all those people speaking for but themselves? This newspaper needs a little more introspection — come to the festival next week and see yourselves.

Jim Schpeiser is a Collegian Commentator

joe mahoney

Off the record

BULLETIN — A self-described "tongue-tied, barstool, hack journalist" has reported himself missing from his Belchertown residence.

Credible sources say that a hot water pipe burst in his bedroom, freezing up other ducts, and leaving the house heatless.

Reports are still unconfirmed that the lad had overexposed himself to Sunday night's full moon. He was last seen with a cup of Hatch coffee, scribbling on the back of a dog-eared notebook. The notebook has been recovered. The following is a verbatim text of the scribblings:

Shades of Pavlov: Among the course offerings for the Spring semester is the Military Science Department's (that's ROTC, folks) "Leadership Laboratory." Class size is limited, however, due to a shortage of extra-large Skinner boxes.

+ + + +

Hot Tip on the Tower of Babel: A special blue ribbon study commission from the Environmental Design Department will soon release its findings on how to solve the falling brick problem at the world's tallest library. Sources say that the commission will recommend that the Physical Plant sheath our phallic book fortress in a giant prophylactic.

+ + + +

Reggae Mortus: Bob "I shot the sheriff (but I did not shoot the deputy)" Marley was shot Saturday in his Kingston, Jamaica home. UPI's report had it that the shooting was "politically motivated." We suspect the deputy.

+ + + +

Astral Projections: A huge chunk of rock — the asteroid Adonis — is expected to make a very close approach to earth in early February, astronomers tell us. But since the hot rock may be as far away as 40 million miles, it will not be observable (remember Kahoutek?) except with the aid of either a sophisticated telescope or the horn rimmed bifocals UMass President Robert Wood wore when he recently made his annual University budget request.

+ + + +

Cyrus Says or I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now: "I believe that we are in a just war and are seeking to achieve an honorable peace. I cannot believe there is any real doubt as to which side has taken the initiative for peace, and which has cast its lot with war." — Cyrus Vance, Jimmy Carter's newly appointed Secretary of State, in a 1967 response to mounting protest against the Vietnam War. He was then Deputy Defense Secretary.

+ + + +

Loquacious Licks and Newsroom Noodles: Why is it that the only campus student group that has its own WATS line is the Revolutionary Student Brigade? ... Melanie Johnson, the *Collegian's* new women's coordinator, has become a bit debilitated lately with some of the mail she receives each day. Said mail, arriving here in large manilla envelopes and addressed to "The Women's Page Editor," contains — you guessed it — cooking recipes — If anyone out there knews where an extraterrestrial guru can find work, former *Collegian* columnist Jim Paulin, now a freelance wag and bard of sorts, needs a job ... Our Typo of the Month kudos goes to the *Greenfield Recorder.* A feature story about the UMass porno issue identified the *Collegian's* most prodigious feminist columnist as "Scarlette Allen."

+ + + +

You Don't Want to Miss It Department: A blockbuster of a concert takes place Friday and Saturday nights at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall when superstars, Dizzie Gillespie on trumpet, pianist Mary Lou Williams, Jo Jones on drums, Ron Carter, bass, and James Moody, saxophone, join their incomparable talents for an evening of jazz ... The University Ensemble Theater will present Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" at the Frank Prentice Rand Theater on Dec. 9 through 14 at 8 p.m. The play promises to be an exciting theatrical adventure with Behan's sassy humor focusing around Anglo-Irish political spats, spiced by the drinking, dancing and dreaming of the nostalgic Irish Revolutionaries ... And if you need a diversion tonight from that 20 page paper on "Marxist Theories of Dialectical Materialism Applied to Modern Day Third World Nations," tune in to the Jimmy Breslin narrated documentary — "An American Newsreel of Crime," (10 p.m., Ch. 3).

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "The Colonel" (my landlord), please let me know. Otherwise, I'll remain subterranean.

Joe Mahoney is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

photo—Jay Saret
design—Daphne A. Fraser

Astral Projections: After a glass of Tang, UMass President Bob Wood takes a moment to meditate.

Tribal memberships grow as land suits near finish

OLD TOWN, Maine [AP] — Thousands of Indians across the nation are clamoring to join New England tribes who have begun separate legal fights to regain lost tribal land.

Indian leaders say the motivation of many outsiders appears to be greed or a rediscovered pride in their ancestral heritage.

The New England tribes bringing suit are the Passamaquoddy and Penobscots of northern Maine and the Wampanoags of Mashpee, Mass., and Martha's Vinyard, Mass. All are involved in land claims which if successful might bring land and cash settlements worth billions of dollars.

Nicholas Sapiel, tribal governor of the Penobscots said, "We're being swamped with applicants. They're coming out of the woodwork and are really fighting to get in."

"I'm getting the feeling," he said, "that everyone in America suddenly remembered that their grandfather or grandmother was a pure-blooded Penobscot."

The Indians are claiming that millions of acres in the two states were improperly taken from them. Under the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790, land was not supposed to be taken from Indians without congressional approval.

The effect of the suits even is felt in Washington.

Harry A. Rainbolt of the Bureau of Indian Affairs says, "BIA is getting deluged with letters from all over the country and they all ask how they can get on tribal rolls."

"Even the State Department has received some inquiries from overseas," he added.

Rainbolt says he is not surprised at the response. "Just publicize a good-size land claim or talk about the money almost being in hand and there's a resurrection of those who might not have previously been members of a tribe," he said.

Most tribal leaders don't seem upset that potential wealth is the primary attraction for many new members.

Russell Peters, president of Mashpee's Wampanoag tribal council said, "I admit that quite a few applicants are looking at the possibility of getting a windfall, but it really doesn't matter."

"Whatever their motivation," Peters added, "We're glad to see people identify themselves as Indians and stand up and be counted.

"It wasn't always popular or easy to be an Indian. Many of our people, those who could do it, hid behind someone else's race. All over this country Indians who looked white enough, said they were white and disavowed their Indian blood," he said.

Peters said the publicity is creating a new awareness and breaking down longtime stigmas of being an Indian.

Gov. Sapiel said the change is similar in Maine. Indians who used to look away as he passed, are now seeking him out. Sapiel said, "Now that they know that land and money are on the horizon they want to turn back into the ol' Indian again."

Although tribal leaders are elated at the resurgence of pride, they caution that claims are limited only to members of their own tribes.

Hazel Oakley, who heads the membership screening board for the Wampanoags says her tribe is not looking for "comelatelys."

Gov. Sapiel said the Penobscots are throwing out most of the inquiries they're getting. "Most are phony claims. They're from members of other tribes who want to get in on our action, ride our gravy train and grab what they can," he said.

"There's no way we're going to let them in. We've got our claim and our Indians, and we don't need outsiders sharing our goodies."

The Penobscots are using a fulltime genealogist to trace the family origins of all tribesmen.

The Wampanoags are using a tribal census, which dates back to the 1700's, as its main method of determination.

The Passamaquoddies say the burden of proving an Indian lineage falls upon the applicant.

"Remember," Rainbolt said, "neither the BIA nor the federal government get involved in the determination of who is and who isn't an Indian. The tribes tell us who their members are and the criterion differs from tribe to tribe.

"The BIA has enough problems without getting involved in telling Indians how to judge other Indians," he said.

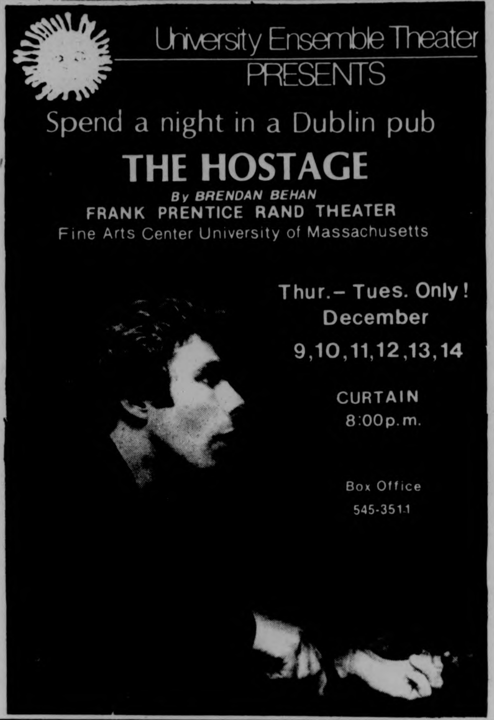
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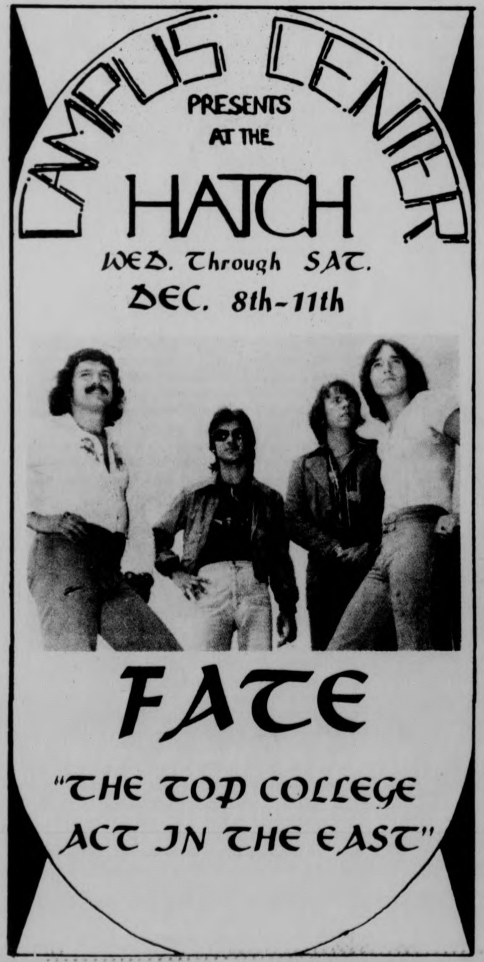
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Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Elections for the 1977 officers will be held tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 5 of SBA.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Plan a Program at Skills
for January Inter Session
• Intensive, individualized programs in typing and shorthand.
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Skills 24 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Massachusetts
Telephone: 253-9500
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CHRISTMAS PARTY

All UMass students are invited to share in a good time at Christmas Party for the residents of Belchertown State School. This Sat. from 1-4 at Farley Lodge. If you can help us please call Mary Jane at 545-2302 or Bill at 253-5750. Ask for Mary Jane in Rm. 316.

ADVISOR NEEDED

The UMass varsity football and basketball cheerleading squad needs an advisor. Not much work required, just enthusiasm and willingness to get involved.

ATTENTION SCHOOL OF ED STUDENTS

There will be a meeting for all students with the new dean, Dr. Mario Fantini, to discuss issues and concerns. Wed., Dec. 8 at 3:30 in Marks Meadow Auditorium, School of Ed.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

All are welcome to this free and open search of a chapter of the Book of Revelation tonight from 6:45-7:45 p.m. in SU 422. Facilitated by Pete Sabey of the UCF Team Ministry as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community.

BREAD AND WINE

From 7:45 to 8 or slightly after tonight in 422 SU, a simple sharing of common loaf and common cup in a spirit of communion with each other and with the Spirit of the living God. UCF invites anyone to share this ecumenical fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight, 6:00 in the CC (Rm. number will be posted). Don't forget business meeting afterwards for all members — this will be for election of next semester's officers.

DIZZY GILLESPIE

Following Friday night's Evening of Greats there will be a reception held in honor of Dizzy Gillespie sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Club in CC 168-172. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

EMT

All persons in both classes for next semester courses should be at the CC, Rm. 165 at 7:00 p.m., Dec. 8, for an important meeting. Please bring your money.

FORESTRY, WILDLIFE, NAREST MAJORS

An informational meeting on summer jobs with the U.S. Forest Service will be held tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 305 Holdsworth. If you want a job this meeting is a must!

GLOBE SANTA

A booth will be set up all this week in the CC concourse to collect money for Globe Santa. Please donate what you can.

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Foster of the Harvard Admissions Committee will speak tonight at 7:00 in CC 804. This is the last discussion on admissions this semester.

HEARING ON SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Community Development Center (CDR) — Heads of Residences, Educational, Career and Personal Counseling. The date is Tues., Dec. 7, noon to 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 162 of the CC.

HSMA

There will be the last meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in the CC. The guest speaker is Thomas Beggs, formerly manager of Group Sales at Mt. Snow.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an important meeting for all Index photographers tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Index office (102 CC). Please try to come.

LESSONS

The second to last square dance lesson of the semester will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the SU. Next week we will have our last lesson and party. See you in a square.

LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30. This will be the last meeting of the semester. *Please bring dues.*

PEER SEX EDUCATOR

Patterson House in Southwest is now accepting applications for Peer Sex Educator-Resident Assistant position for Fall '77 and Spring '78. To apply or for more information see Head of Residence in Patterson. Application deadline is Friday, Dec. 10.

PROSPECTS FOR FASCISM OR SOCIALISM IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

U.W.L.L. sponsors open educational tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge on "Prospects for Fascism or Socialism in America Today".

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CC rm. 902. We will be making plans for the trip to Florida. Any questions you may call Nancy, 549-4758.

SCUBA CLUB

Free swim and meeting tonight at Curry Hicks pool at 6:00 p.m. There is free air for pool use, so bring your gear. All are welcome.

SEMINAR ON MED PART III

The class will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in GRC TWR 1, rm. 206. Neil, call me tonight before 6 if possible.

SHAB MEETING

The final meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board will be held tonight at 6:30 in CC 815. This is an essential meeting for all members.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

All are invited to an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programs tonight at 7:30 in Herter 222. For information, call 256-8579.

SKYDIVE

Important final meeting of the semester Wednesday night 7 p.m., CC 805. All members urged to attend. Non members are welcome.

TENANT POWER

The people arrested at Pufftori last week need your support. Please make donations to the Legal Defense Fund at their table at the Hatch today.

"ZIONISM VS. ZIONISM" LECTURE

On Tues., Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in CC 904-908, Arnold Jacob Wolf, newly elected presidents of "Brecra" will critically examine different aspects and tensions within the Zionist movement.

THE PUB
TONIGHT
AFTER THE GAME
HAPPY HOUR
NO COVER
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BLUEWALL
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ALL RUM DRINKS 75c
TUES. DEC. 7th
8 p.m. to 1 p.m.
200 prizes to be given away
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Meeting for child abuse prevention

A network of advisory services to aid abused children is being formed in the New England states. As part of its continuing effort to provide service to community groups, University Conference Services is hosting a planning meeting for child abuse prevention planning.

The Judge Baker Guidance Center is seeking to overcome the past problems of the lack of unified early detection and intervention programs for abused children. The two-year-old New England Resource Center for Protective Services will meet at UMass today and tomorrow. They will discuss resources materials, evaluation, future planning and data management. The formation of the Springfield center and network services will be among the major topics during the two-day meeting.

School of Ed needs people for newsletter

The School of Education Information Service has been recently formed as a means of keeping students informed on events and issues that affect both graduate and undergraduate students.

Anyone interested in helping to print a newsletter for the School of Ed is invited to a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in School of Ed room 105. Any articles will be accepted for printing then also.

Sailing club plans intersession trips

The sailing club is planning trips to Florida over intersession. Chartering areas mentioned thus far have been Tampa Bay or the keys, but input is welcome. Trips will be one or two weeks as individual interests and finances permit. Transportation to Florida and back will be by car unless you've other preferences.

The cost, including chartering, food, and transportation rountrip will be approx. $150, for one week and $250, for two weeks. Boats will be 30-36 ft. sloops, sleeping 5-9 persons. Escape the polar conditions for warmer territory. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to share in this experience.

For further info, contact Nancy Morrison at 549-4758 or Vicki Evans at 545-2419. Watch for the next meeting.

Legal and financial help seminars

Legal and Financial Problems of Arts Organizations, the fourth in a year-long series of seminars for New England arts groups, will be presented by the Arts Extension Services (AES) of UMass Saturday, at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst.

The seminar offers the opportunity for professional arts administrators and students to learn about the legal and financial issues that may affect their organizations.

Assisting in the presentation will be two local attorneys. Thomas Lesser of Northampton will cover legal concerns of not-for-profit arts organizations, and Leonard S. MIchelman and Beaumier in Springfield will speak on copyrights and other artists' rights.

An accountant from a major accounting firm will discuss budgetary concerns, financial planning and reporting, taxes and endowments. The afternoon will be devoted to case study work sessions.

The cost for the day including lunch is $15. Pre-registration is urged as enrollment is limited. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full information is available from AES, Box 321, North Amherst, 01059, telephone (413) 545-2013.

The AES is a service that works to help develop the arts in western New England. Its services include consulting, booking for area artists, seminars in arts management issues, a series of publications, and the New England Artist Festival and Showcase.

Senior pix date has been extended

The senior portrait program has been extended through this week. All seniors who are graduating in January or who won't be on campus next semester can still make their appointments by calling 545-2874 or by going to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center. Sittings will be scheduled through Friday, but appointments *must be made in advance.* All senior pictures will be included in the 1977 INDEX.

Liberation League to hold Ed. night

The Young Workers Liberation League is sponsoring an open educational tonight at 8:00 in the Commuter Lounge on "Prospects for Fascism or Socialism in America Today."

The presentation will be delivered by Michael Grossman and Heidi Silver.

WFCR to present French singer tonight

"Tout en Francais" (WFCR 88.5 FM) will present Georges Moustaki in a recital of his songs tonight at 6:30.

This Egyptian-born singer who makes his home in France, writes both words and music of his songs and sings them while accompanying himself on the guitar.

The songs will be preceded, as usual, by five minutes of political and cultural news taken directly off the short-wave French radio and presented by Pierre Colleu and Roseline Renaud, French teaching assistants at Amherst College.

"Tout en Francais" is aired over WFCR-FM (88.5) at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Econ council to sponsor seminar

The Undergraduate Economics Council will be holding a seminar Thursday at 8:00 in Campus Center room 917 which will concern itself with several issues which will be of importance to all economics majors sometime during their undergraduate career.

Michael Best, a professor of Economics and the current Undergraduate Economics advisor, will be speaking on the topic of undergraduate curriculum. He will discuss that course work which would best prepare one for either grad school in Economics or a career in that field.

Patty Linton, a graduate student in the economics department, will discuss the process of applying to graduate school. She will speak specifically on the application procedure and the issue of the GRE's and the Advanced Test in Economics — when one should take them and how one should prepare for them. Harvey Friedman, the director of the UMass Labor Relations Center, will talk on career's in that field and grad school opportunities in Labor and Industrial Relations. There will also be representatives from the pre-Law program and the career development center to discuss Law schools and careers in Economics.

Roister Doister's to hold auditions

The UMass Roister Doister Drama Society will be holding auditions for David Rogers' drama, "Flowers for Algernon" today and tomorrow.

Auditions are to be held in room 811-815 of the Campus Center, at 7 p.m. There are roles for approximately eight men, and nine women. There are also three roles for children.

"Flowers for Algernon", which was also the source of the movie, "Charlie", is the story of a man who through an experimental operation has his intelligence increased beyond genius level. The production will be presented Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19, in Bowker Auditorium. Auditions are open to all within the Five-College area.

Anyone wanting further information concerning auditions should contact Bridget Feeley at 546-8018, or Sheila Mathews at 546-5563.

Read the Collegian

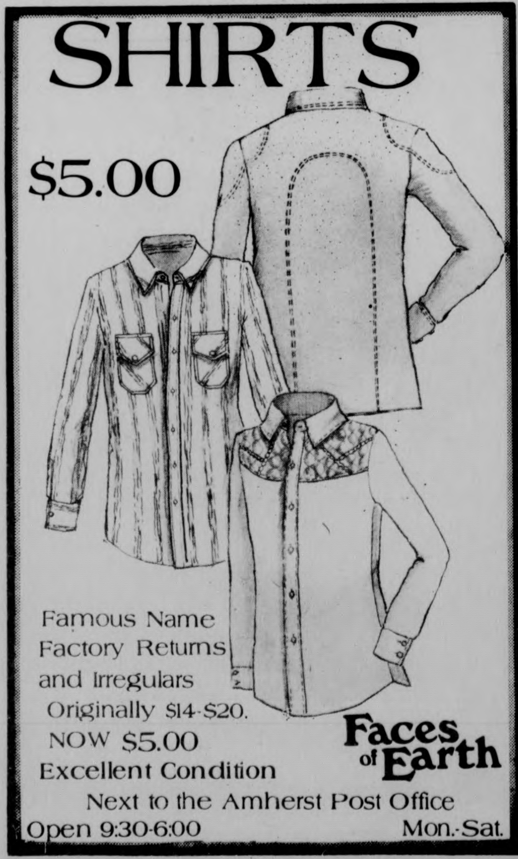
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Factory Returns
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Originally $14-$20.
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Excellent Condition
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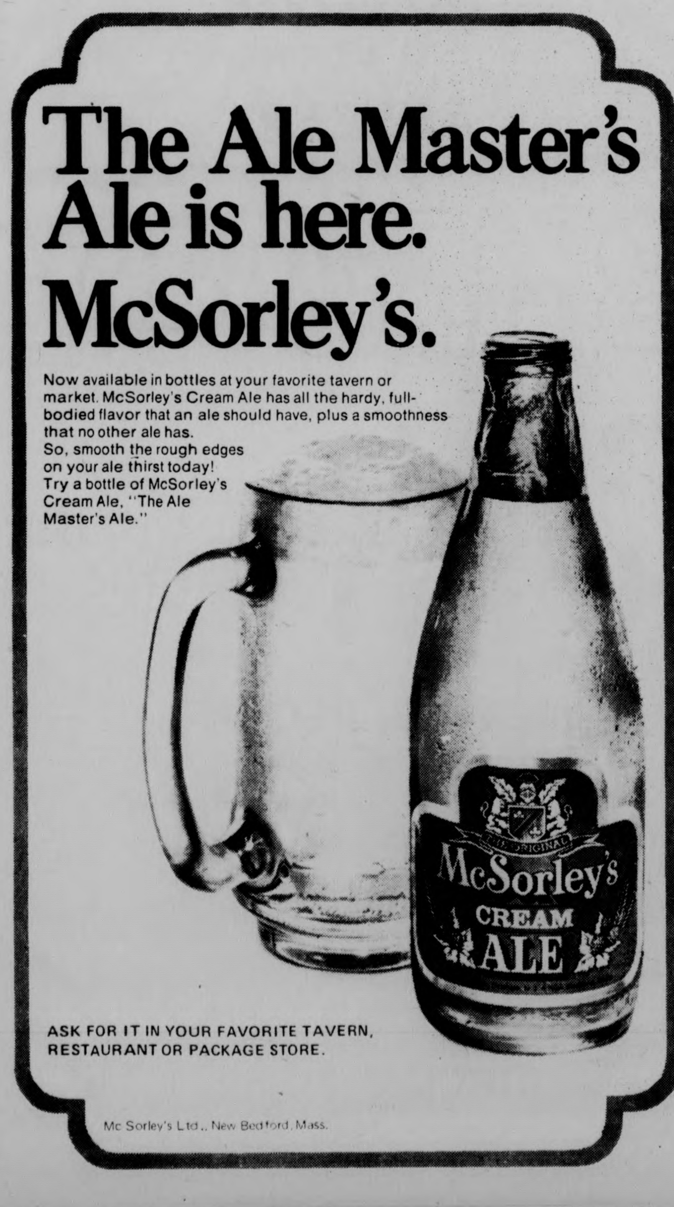
The Ale Master's Ale is here. McSorley's.

Now available in bottles at your favorite tavern or market. McSorley's Cream Ale has all the hardy, full-bodied flavor that an ale should have, plus a smoothness that no other ale has.
So, smooth the rough edges on your ale thirst today!
Try a bottle of McSorley's Cream Ale, "The Ale Master's Ale."

ASK FOR IT IN YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN, RESTAURANT OR PACKAGE STORE.

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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131

Gable & Lombard (R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:20, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

Song Remains the Same (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:10, 9:35
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35

Carrie (R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:30, 9:30

2 Minute Warning (R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 4:25, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40

Car Wash (PG)
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:50, 10:00
Wed. 2:00, 7:50, 10:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:00 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

Marathon Man (R)
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Wed. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40

Bargain Matinee $1.50 until 2:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584 9153
THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION
BURNT OFFERINGS
1
A riotous adventure about camels in the cavalry
HUMPS!
2
Russ Meyer's
A Robust American FUN Movie!
UP!
It's a SEXWHACK!
3
"Antic, frantic and amusing."
THE RITZ
"Rowdy, nutty entertainment."
4
COMING FOR CHRISTMAS — "MARATHON MAN"

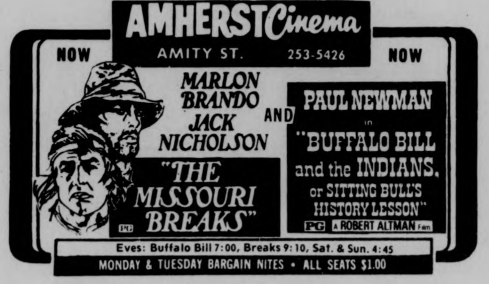
AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
NOW NOW
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" PG
AND
PAUL NEWMAN in "BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON" PG A ROBERT ALTMAN Film
Eves: Buffalo Bill 7:00, Breaks 9:10, Sat. & Sun. 4:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Public hearings are topic of workshop

Methods of conducting public meetings and hearing will be the subject of a day-long workshop sponsored by the UMass Institute for Governmental Services to be held at Massasoit Community College in Brockton on Thursday.

The workshop, one of the first of series to be held by the UMass institute all over the state, is designed for municipal employes having direct contact with the public such as selectmen, city councillors, or members of commissions or boards.

Topics to be discussed will include creating an environment of informality, how to effectively publicize meetings and hearings, and ways of producing creative graphic materials and visual aids.

A public meeting handbook outlining the basic procedure for holding effective meetings will be presented.

The workshop is free of charge. In charge of registration is Sheila H. Rider, Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass., Amherst, 01003, telephone (413) 545-0003.

CAMPUS CINEMA
Rt. 9 HADLEY • ZAYRE SHOP. CTR. 256-8411
"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM!"
"FINE PRECISE VERY MOVING ... a rather startling combination of old and new talents ... introduces a fine new director!"
"A SAD BUT WONDERFULLY LIBERATING FILM ... brilliantly acted by Philippe Noiret and a fine cast full of sharply observed, stunningly integrated existential details"
"SUSPENSE WITH DIMENSION ... rich in character portrayal and personal drama"
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE ... Noiret in a beautiful performance"
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Daily At: 7:00 & 9:00
...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE
PHILIPPE NOIRET

'VIRILITY' HILARIOUS EXPLORATION OF ITALIAN MORES." —NY TIMES
"AN AMUSING SPOOF ON SICILIAN ATTITUDES TOWARDS DIVORCE, THE CHURCH, MASCULINITY AND INFIDELITY." —NY DAILY NEWS
"'VIRILITY' IS A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF A VANISHING ART: THE COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONFLICT. THE SCENES BETWEEN AGOSTINA BELLI AND MARC POREL ARE SEXIER AND FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING IN 'SWEPT AWAY'." —INTERVIEW MAGAZINE
RATED R
DAILY AT: 7:00 & 8:45
CARLO PONTI'S VIRILITY (the irresistible impulse)

"So Hot It Hurts" High Society
ADULTS ONLY!
7:00 8:30 10:00
The Joy of Letting Go RATED XXX

DOLLAR NIGHTS — MON. & TUES.!

CALVIN Theatre
Now . . . thru Tuesday
Liza Minnelli
Ingrid Bergman
"A MATTER OF TIME"
Weeknites 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybodys Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6 6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

For sale — Nikko Receiver with 22 watt and Yamaha turntable. Excellent condition. Call Larry 549 6023.

Gibson ES 340, $300. 665-2354 after 10.

Goalie equip. for sale. Gloves, mask and used jerseys and socks. Call Scot at 247-5945.

Gibson elec. guitar SG styled, 3 pickups, case incl. $125. firm. 6-7977 after 6 p.m.

Rossignol skiis 200's, Solomon bindings, Trappeur boots, $75. Wayne 253-7372.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

Woolrich lined wool jacket, large. Like new $30, 549-0921.

Camera Canon FTB, 3 months old, $200. Camping equip., lantern, stove, ice chest. Cheap. 6-8426.

1 pr. ADC XT6 speakers, retail for $120. Will sell for $75. Call Ken 546-4034.

Telephoto Lens 300mm, f5.6 Vivtar Pentax or Mamiya 35mm screw mount, $50. 586-1350.

Martin guitar for sale. Also flatback Mandolin, 584-7284 Brooks.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp 007 Tho typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates. $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Beginners guitar, $35. Call Randy 256-6863.

B.R. new Graves skis, S-I 505 Binds, Caber Pion. boots, $250 value. High bid. 549-4581.

Nordica Meteor ski boots, $195 new, sell for $100. Size 7½. Phone 256-8285.

Telescope - refractor. Equatorial mount, power to 454. Like new. Call 584-8570.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546 4564.

Must sell! Integral systems. Amp. & Preamp, $300; Thorens 160c w S anton 681EE car., $130. 5-0210. Pete Spellmeyer.

NEW SKI BOOTS ITALIAN IMPORTS POLYURETHANE FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Snow tires, VW, studded w rims. $30. 256-8701.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. Flute, Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563 253-3228.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Pioneer SX1250 receiver 160—channel for cost $540.00. Co-op 545 1594.

Ski boots, 6½ Lady Henke, $40. Child's 3½, $25+. Rossi skis w Salomon bindings. $65. Call 253 5705.

Samoyed, male, for sale, white w black points. 9 mos. old, pure bred, all shots, excellent family dog. Reasonable price. 413-772-6896.

Ski boots, Caber Vega, sz. 10. Gd. cond. $50. 6-7010 Steve after 10 p.m.

Scuba gear USD '72 tank & bkpk; reg & press & depth gauge, $120 546-4076 aft. 9 eve.

Henke ski boots, size 8 or 9. Call Pete 6-8487.

Royal 660 electric office typewriter. Good cond. $220 or B. O. Must sell. Call 546-8421.

Juliette FM-AM Multiplex stereo system w BSR turntable, tape player, air suspension speakers. Must sell. $150 or best offer. 546 8421. Ex. cond.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Ford station wagon, good condition — runs well — good gas mileage. $750. 253-3674, nights.

'69 VW, new muffler, brakes. 253 9692.

Ford 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. h.d.p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

'70 VW Beetle, 75,000 miles, runs well, w snow tires. Call Becky 549 4600, ext. 298.

1967 BMW 2000. 4 dr. Ex. run. 256 6459.

1969 T Bird, needs work. Engine OK. Take as is for $375.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

1971 Cricket, 30 mpg., 49,000 mp., s d., 4 spd., new valve job, starter. $700 B. O. 256-6673.

'69 VW, good shape, $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Triumph 1973 Spitfire, 29,000 miles. Navy blue, black interior, very clean. Call 256-6868 after 6. Ask for Julie.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s.. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253 2026.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549 0792.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-424 receiver, excellent condition, $100. Call Barry at 6-9621, or 6-9644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need third male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. 549 4885. $90—month.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+ 665-4230.

M. roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. Own room, $105—month. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

M. lg. 2 bdrm. wnhse apt. Hamp. Gardens, Non. Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665 2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

Lg. house in Sunderland — into co-op, scenic view of mts. ½ mile from bus route. Own bedroom, $85 inclu. all utilit. Wood and oil heat. Very private. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

Share 2 bdrm. apt. M-F. Brit Man Jan. 1. 253-7186.

To share 2 bdrm apt. S. Amherst, exc. loc., nice view. Any time 12-23 to 1-31 — 256-8530.

M. Rmmate in Puft. Apt. Share 2 bdrm., $118. Eves 549-6152 (Kurt).

Roommate wanted M or F, Squire Village. Please call after 6. 665-2857.

Own bedrm.—Townhouse apt., $85. Everything. Northampton. 584 8086.

F wanted, own rm., lg. apt. Bus rte, vegetarian, non-cigs smoker. Hollister Apt. eve. 253-5978.

1 or 2 F. for Rolling Green Townhouse apt. Avail. Jan. Call 256 8363 after 5.

F for Jan. 1s. in two bdrm. apt. in Puffton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

2 F to share lg. bdrm. in hse. on bus rte. $85 each per month includes util. Call 256-0291. Marilyn after 5:00.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable 549-6364.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. 549-4876. $175 mo. incl. Jan. 1.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt. in house on bus rte. $270—month, all util. included. Call Don 256-6769 after 6:00.

Own room in Towne House Apt. in Amherst on bus route, $95. Avail. Jan. 1, 549-0734.

All u[illegible] bus route, 1 bedrm., $185—m[illegible]. Day 253-2515; eve. 256 8843.

Belcher town, 8 rms., 4 br., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooded areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Dec.-Jan. Interces. Cntr. Town. 253-7056. Reduced rent., 1 bdrm.

M. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases a $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, C.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 bedroom luxury Townhouse apt. in quiet residential area in South Amherst. $225 a month. Call Sandy 253-7076.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. hse., Blchtn. Lakefront property. Must be seen 323-7335. $115.

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, bus line, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease 253-3124.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

PERSONALS

Interested in skiing? Here's your chance to buy equipment at a bargain. K2 Holiday Skiis, 160CM, Solomon 404 bindings, also women's boots, size 7-8. Call 6-9691 evenings. Keep trying.

Jim — Patterson. Thanks for subway help in NYC. Call me SCX 2280. Susie.

To whoever stole the "UMass Crew" sweatshirt from Boyden Gym on 11-22: You'll never be able to wear it around campus without being seen by someone on the team so why don't you return it to either the Intramural Office or Room 220 Thatcher. No questions asked.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

2 bdrm. apt., Brit. Manor. 256 6043 aft. 6.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb.-Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665 4705.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact M. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890. 603-539-2268.

Part-time positions with Greenough Snack Bar available for students who live in Central. Jobs start in the Spring. Applications available in 402 Student Union Bldg. Must be returned by Wed., Dec. 8. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Cambridge — near Harvard. Free rm. & bd. in exchange for household help. Must love children. Female pref. Begin Jan. Refs. req. Write J. Pollard, 102 Holden Green, Cambridge 02138.

Looking for a part-time job? Can you key punch from coding sheets? Call 545-1389 for details at once. No UMass employees.

WANTED

Good scuba equipment. Linda 665-3688.

Interested in driving to Mexico for intersession? Leaving after Jan. 1. Call 546-8181 or 546-8188 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549 6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60—CH. rms; EPI 100's; Pioneer PL150; Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642, Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost: Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Free room to student with carpentry skills in lg. co-op house in Sunderland for next semester. Beg. Jan. 1 end May 31 or Feb. 1. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

TYPING

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates. 549 6772.

SERVICES

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584 6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics. 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546 9653.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Plains' Bill Carter runs for mayoral reelection

PLAINS, Ga. [*AP*] — Billy Carter, making his second bid to be elected mayor of this booming hamlet, looked at the dampness around him Monday and guessed that the rains in Plains might help his cause.

With his older brother, President-elect Carter, standing beside him outside the office of the family peanut business, 39-year-old Billy Carter said of his race against A.L. Blanton, a local barber and the incumbent mayor:

"It will be real close. If it rains, the beer-drinkers will still vote for me. That will help."

When the younger Carter ran against Blanton two years ago, the barber prevailed by either six votes or four votes. The margin depends on whether Blanton or Carter is recounting the event.

Plains has about 300 eligible voters, "give or take a couple of dozen," according to Blanton. They were trickling into city hall, a small prefabricated metal building next to Billy Carter's gas station, throughout the day, to decide who will be mayor for the next two years.

The President-elect voted shortly before 9 a.m. It was raining at the time and an intermittent drizzle followed.

While Billy welcomed the rains, President-elect Carter offered another assessment of the election outlook, telling reporters, "If there is a low turnout, the better Billy will do."

Billy Carter has campaigned on a platform of avoiding drastic changes in his home town, invaded by tourists, real estate operators and entrepreneurs since his brother was elected President.

Walking from the Carter peanut warehouse to city hall, Billy Carter engaged in this spirited exchange with reporters — an exchange punctuated by frequent laughter among his listerners:

Q. Do you have aspirations for higher office?

A. Yes. I'm going to build an office upstairs, City Hall has one floor so I can live a little higher.

Q. Are the Carters looking to build a political empire like the Kennedys?

A. No, we are not.

Q. You don't plan to use this as a stepping stone?

A. I imagine it will be stepping down, if anything.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

Tonight!
MARIONETTE THEATER
PETER ARNOTT performing
Euripides' BACCHAE
Place:
Hamden Theatre (Southwest)
Time:
8:30 p.m.
please no:
children under 12
flash pictures
late admittance
sponsored by:
dvp
Southwest Assembly
Classics Society

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
An Evening of Giants
Dizzy Gillespie, Trumpet
Jo Jones, Drums
Mary Lou Williams, Piano
Ron Carter, Bass
James Moody, Saxaphone
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 10 & 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Utter sharply
- 5 Applied surface
- 10 Time period
- 14 Broad-topped hill
- 15 Take place
- 16 Commotion
- 17 All over the place
- 19 Lion's cry
- 20 Deteriorated
- 21 Spanish community: 2 words
- 23 ----- France
- 26 Arid
- 27 Metal piece: 2 words
- 30 Hockey great ------ Patrick
- 34 Overturns
- 35 Families of pheasants
- 37 Continental realty unit
- 38 Mike ---, '72 USC QB
- 39 Declare
- 41 Metal container
- 42 Ending with ten or text
- 43 ----- America
- 44 Garment
- 45 Owner of a slave
- 47 Museum guide
- 50 Li'l Abner's son
- 51 Act hammy
- 52 Hurries
- 56 Lichens' relatives
- 60 "It's ---- of all right"
- 61 Fundamental
- 64 Theater compartment
- 65 Distinctive quality
- 66 Alaskan governor
- 67 Money set aside
- 68 Office copies: Informal
- 69 Give medicine

DOWN

- 1 Killed
- 2 ---- Scotia, Can. province
- 3 ---- Brothers Singing group
- 4 Liberals and Democrats
- 5 Cosmetic
- 6 "Alas," in Berlin
- 7 Hard water
- 8 Wood knot: Var.
- 9 Foot pedals
- 10 Wanders
- 11 Snooker's relative
- 12 ---- Smith Economist
- 13 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer
- 18 Loud cry
- 22 Printing machine
- 24 "-- --- Enter"
- 25 Massive structure
- 27 Play a uke
- 28 Diadem
- 29 Fencing swords
- 31 Drum signal: Var.
- 32 Of a Great Lake
- 33 French annuity
- 36 Fabric
- 39 U S N A freshman
- 40 State of being uncommon
- 44 Rose to a summit
- 46 Made lace
- 48 Promising people
- 49 Henry VI's college
- 52 Incomplete
- 53 Arabian father
- 54 Poster
- 55 Flap violently
- 57 Food thickener
- 58 Historic times
- 59 New Year song word
- 62 Stowe character
- 63 Clever saying

MONDAY Puzzle Solved

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MAID SOLID SOME
ONCE OPERA TRAY
STEP REGENERATE
SARACENS GRADED
   RAHS FERN
CASTLE PARODIES
ANT FARAD RETRO
SEER DARED DAGO
TREES TIDES LOT
EARACHES SNOOTY
   COED SPIT
MISCUE QUITTING
AFTERHOURS ARIA
LION ADAGE WANT
SLAT WADED ANAS
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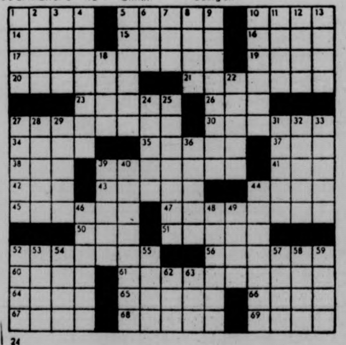
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24

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

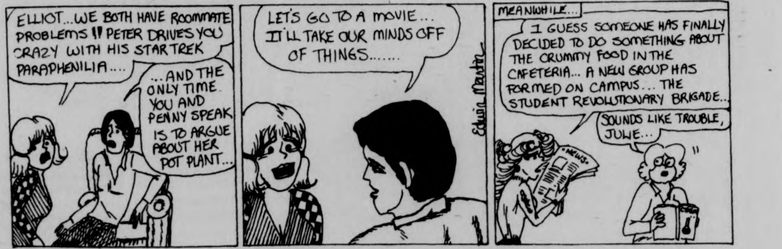
ELLIOT...WE BOTH HAVE ROOMMATE PROBLEMS!! PETER DRIVES YOU CRAZY WITH HIS STAR TREK PARAPHENILIA....
...AND THE ONLY TIME YOU AND PENNY SPEAK IS TO ARGUE ABOUT HER POT PLANT...
LET'S GO TO A MOVIE... IT'LL TAKE OUR MINDS OFF OF THINGS.......
Edwin Martin
MEANWHILE...
I GUESS SOMEONE HAS FINALLY DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE CRUMMY FOOD IN THE CAFETERIA... A NEW GROUP HAS FORMED ON CAMPUS... THE STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY BRIGADE...
SOUNDS LIKE TROUBLE, JULIE...
NEWS

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

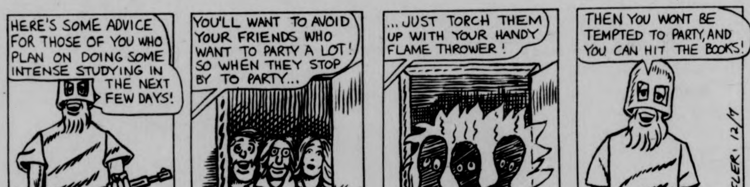
HERE'S SOME ADVICE FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO PLAN ON DOING SOME INTENSE STUDYING IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS!
YOU'LL WANT TO AVOID YOUR FRIENDS WHO WANT TO PARTY A LOT! SO WHEN THEY STOP BY TO PARTY...
...JUST TORCH THEM UP WITH YOUR HANDY FLAME THROWER!
THEN YOU WONT BE TEMPTED TO PARTY, AND YOU CAN HIT THE BOOKS!
LAFLER 12/7

B.C. by Johnny Hart

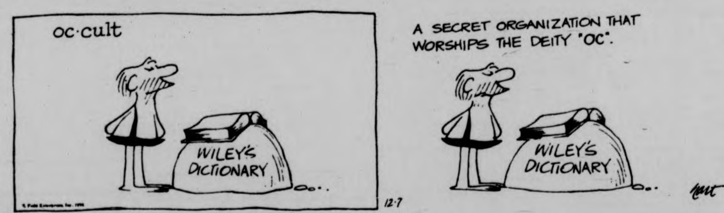
oc·cult
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
A SECRET ORGANIZATION THAT WORSHIPS THE DEITY "OC".
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
12·7
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

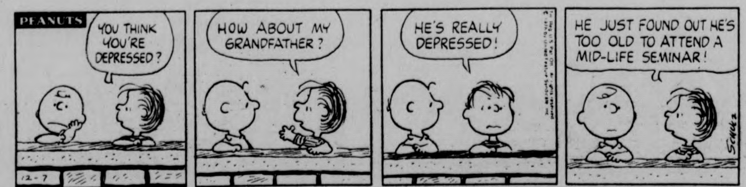
PEANUTS
YOU THINK YOU'RE DEPRESSED?
HOW ABOUT MY GRANDFATHER?
HE'S REALLY DEPRESSED!
HE JUST FOUND OUT HE'S TOO OLD TO ATTEND A MID-LIFE SEMINAR!
12-7
SCHULZ

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

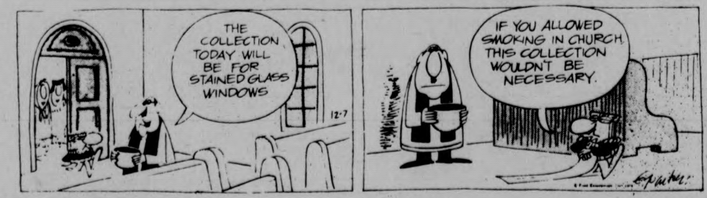
THE COLLECTION TODAY WILL BE FOR STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
12·7
IF YOU ALLOWED SMOKING IN CHURCH THIS COLLECTION WOULDN'T BE NECESSARY.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, December 7 — Born today, you are a reasonable and tactful individual intellectually, while emotionally you are capable of the utmost in the way of love and loyalty. Seldom overbalanced in your reaction to anything that goes on around you, you find that you are able to act according to principles of the intellect as well as of the heart. You know full well the impossibility of keeping either head or heart out of a decision while at the same time remaining healthy and happy physically and mentally. Thus, you do not try to live according to any but well-balanced rules and regulations, whether self-imposed or imposed by others.

Indications are that you will form a permanent attachment to another person of similar views as yours relatively early in life. You have little if any desire to "play the field" as far as relationships with members of the opposite sex are concerned. Rather, you are one who enjoys entering ever more deeply into a single relationship so that in the end the mutual communication and interplay is so great that one without the other appears unthinkable. Such a relationship does not, however, necessarily mean "family." That you will remain uncommitted to the idea of parenthood may well be the case.

Somewhat given to short-tempered reactions when others display their stupidity or dullness, their lack of decisiveness, you are not one whom others should think of asking for help in understanding the world around them. You would not make a good teacher, for this reason but, for those with quickness of mind and keenness of analytical spirit, you would make an excellent guide.

* * *

Wednesday, December 8

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is nothing more self-deceptive than a zealous response. Dont be carried away by your own desire for another's conversion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Progress on present projects may well become bogged down by your own effort to move more quickly toward your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Smooth things over between another and a personal friend. You may find yourself trying to straddle the fence with some difficulty.

PISCES (Jan 20-Feb. 18) — Unless you are resolute in your decision for change, you will find yourself right back in the same routine by day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your moods will control your activities today -- but only if you allow them to. You can have "business as usual" if you wish it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The destructive mood of a youngster may make it difficult for you to get your views across to another. Make an effort, nevertheless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A third party may prove effective in settling the difference between you and a loved one. Take a chance on professional help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you cannot decide on the degree of culpability, you would do well to pretend as if there were no fault involved. Strive for peace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Profitable deals are ripe and ready to fall into your lap today. Be at the right place at the right time for a gainful day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — To prevent a setback to your career as a whole, take special care with a minor aspect of a new phase of your work. Be deliberate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Self-indulgent action taken against another will gain you little but enmity. Make an effort to take a back seat to fairness and openness.

SCOPRIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your own needs must not be allowed to overshadow what is fair play where antoher is concerned. Seek to gain in the popularity polls.

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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

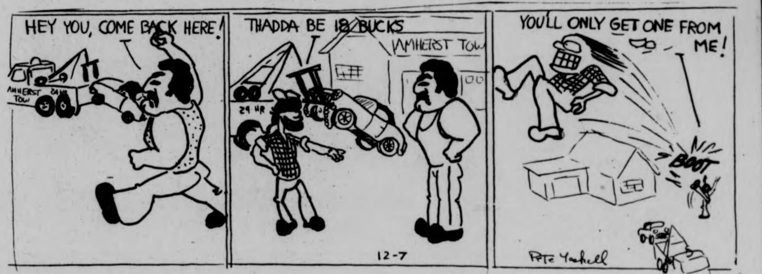
HEY YOU, COME BACK HERE!
AMHERST 24 HR TOW
THADDA BE 18 BUCKS
AMHERST TOW
24 HR
12-7
YOU'LL ONLY GET ONE FROM ME!
BOOT
Pete Yaskell

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

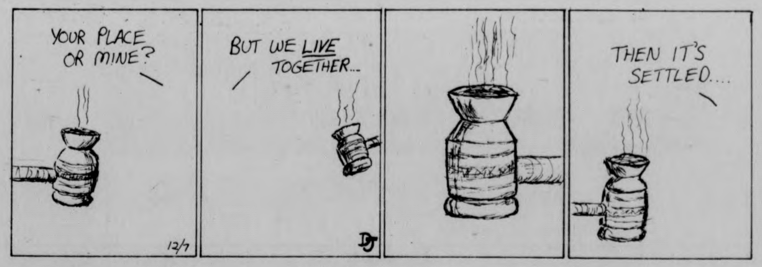
YOUR PLACE OR MINE?
12/7
BUT WE LIVE TOGETHER...
DJ
THEN IT'S SETTLED....

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

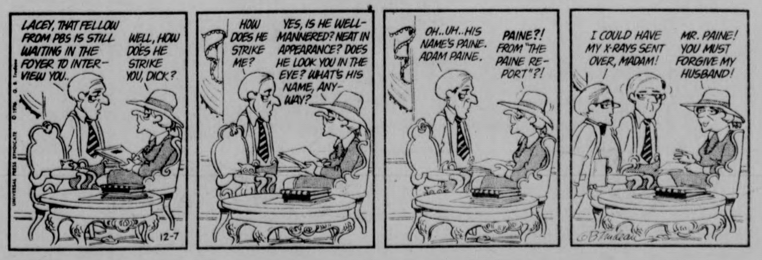
LACEY, THAT FELLOW FROM PBS IS STILL WAITING IN THE FOYER TO INTERVIEW YOU..
WELL, HOW DOES HE STRIKE YOU, DICK?
12-7
HOW DOES HE STRIKE ME?
YES, IS HE WELL-MANNERED? NEAT IN APPEARANCE? DOES HE LOOK YOU IN THE EYE? WHAT'S HIS NAME, ANYWAY?
OH..UH..HIS NAME'S PAINE. ADAM PAINE.
PAINE?! FROM "THE PAINE REPORT"?!
I COULD HAVE MY X-RAYS SENT OVER, MADAM!
MR. PAINE! YOU MUST FORGIVE MY HUSBAND!
G.B. Trudeau

Dog pound news

The following dogs and cats are at the Amherst Dog Pound, (WAGNER FARM, 217 NORTH EAST STREET, 253-7294), and may be either claimed or adopted:

As of Dec. 2:

— Female grey sheepdog about 6 mo. old

— Male black Labrador puppy about 5 mo.

— Female black and brown Terrier mix puppy

— Male tan and white Beagle loose at Tracy Circle

— Male black and white English Setter mongrel (a little brown on face)

— Male black Lab belongs to Davis, W. Pomeroy

— Female black, brown, and white medium mongrel loose at E. Pleasant and Pine

— Male Weimaraner at Riverglade Apts. belongs to Richard O'Daniel

— Black and white female cat about 6 mo.

— Female cat grey and white about 6 mo.

— Female calico cat

— Male tri-colored cat large-white, yellow, and grey

— Male Siamese cat

Appearing
Mon. & Tues.
LATE RISERS
WED. NITE
Hand Picked
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

'An Evening in Support of Our Sisters.'

"An Evening in Support of Our Sisters," featuring Yvonne Wanrow and Martha Pitts, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the New Africa House.

In addition to the evening lecture, there will be a Women's Workshop at the Everywomen's Center at noon, a Legalized Racism Workshop at 4 p.m. in room 170-72 in the Campus Center, and a benefit dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Yvonne's Place in the basement of the New Africa House. A $2.00 donation is asked for dinner.

Yvonne Wanrow is a Native American woman who faces 20 years in prison for allegedly defending herself and her children from a child molester. Convicted of second-degree murder, she is presently awaiting word on a new trial by the Washington State Supreme Court.

Martha Pitts is a speaker from the Assata Shakur Defense Committee. Shakur, a member of the Black Liberation Army, is awaiting her fourth trial on charges arising from a shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike, in which she was wounded and a state trooper and comrade killed. She has been charged with both killings.

Tomorrow's activities are being sponsored by the Sisters on the Outside and the Native American Defense Committee. All are invited to attend the workshops and lecture.

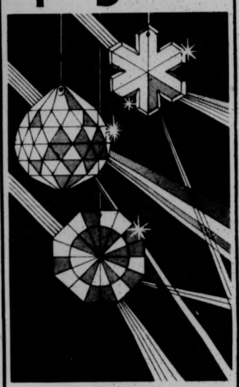

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We pay $10 and up.
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Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

Local Television

.00 2 WALSH'S "A Show of Animals"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS-WEATHER
27 LONE RANGER
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 2 SURPRISE
6 9 ABC NEWS
10 NBC NEWS
12 CBS NEWS
27 SUPERMAN
38 ADAM-12
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 LONE RANGER
10 CONCENTRATION
12 PRICE IS RIGHT
27 FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 2 SPECIAL "Lure of the Dolphins"
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 THE MUPPETS "Guest Harvey Korman"
6 IN SEARCH OF..."Other Voices" Voices"
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 NASHVILLE MUSIC
10 $128,000 QUESTION
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 3 7 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
4 10 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
5 6 9 HAPPY DAYS
12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Jacques Cousteau"
27 MOVIE "12 O'Clock High"
38 BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE
56 MOVIE "Act One"
8:30 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Treasure"
5 6 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00 3 7 12 MASH
4 10 POLICE WOMAN
5 6 9 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
38 MOVIE "Just for You"
9:30 2 WW 1 "D-Day at Gallipoli."
3 7 12 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
3 12 SWITCH
4 10 POLICE STORY
5 6 9 FAMILY
7 AMERICAN NEWSREEL OF CRIME
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 JOE HYDER "Federal Grants and Boston's Hookers"
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 2 MOVIE "Blood and Sand"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
38 HONEYMOONERS
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Fer-de-Lance"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 ABC MOVIE "The Man Who Would Not Die"
38 BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 ABC MOVIE
1:00 4 10 TOMORROW
1:35 5 LAW AND MR. JONES
2:00 7 ECO
2:05 5 NEWS
2:15 5 MOVIE "Charlie Chan in Honolulu"
3:30 5 NEW HEAVEN, EARTH
4:00 5 CANDLEPIN SUPERBOWL

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

As a UMass alumnus and an avid fan of college basketball, I looked forward with eager anticipation to the Minutemen's debut in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. This excitement turned quickly to disappointment however, as in the course of one week, UMass struggled to an unimpressive victory over a poor Harvard team, and lost two games to supposedly "weaker" ECBL rivals. Earlier in the fall I journeyed to Amherst on successive weekends in November to watch the football team be annihilated by UNH and Boston College. These failures only emphasize the depths to which the UMass athletic program has sunk under the direction of Frank McInerney.

While UMass has been floundering during McInerney's tenure, Rutgers University, a school very much similar to UMass has been making great strides forward in intercollegiate athletics. It too is a state university located in a heavily populated eastern state, a state which has, I imagine, the same sort of budget constraints as does Massachusetts. Like UMass, Rutgers must compete in recruiting with Penn State, Boston College, and the Ivy League. Five short years ago Rutgers couldn't even hope to successfully compete against the UMass football and basketball teams, led by Julius Erving, Al Skinner, Paul Metallo and Steve Schubert. Rutgers even attempted to lure away Jack Leaman during this period. Yet during the last couple of years Rutgers has so upgraded its athletic programs that it is now nationally ranked in both football and basketball. Conversely, UMass has not had a win with any national impact in either sport since the 1972-1973 academic year. In fact with the exception of the lacrosse, cross-country and gymnastic teams, which are nationally competitive, no other Minutemen teams can even dominate against New England competition. Why can't UMass follow Rutgers lead and upgrade its athletic program so as to be competitive on the national level?

Of course the predominant argument against upgrading the UMass athletic program would be the costs involved. Yet the fact remains that successful athletic programs pay for themselves. Penn State's football team, for example, generates enough capital to be self sufficient, to contribute to the budgets of other sports such as wrestling and gymnastics, and to subsidize the University's intramural program.

A successful athletic program would serve a myriad of other purposes also. It would foster pride among the students themselves, in their University, and create both interest and excitement amongst the alumni. It would give favorable national exposure to UMass, at a time when the University is suffering from an identity crisis even within the state of Massachusetts. Personally, I would much rather have my alma mater known for its winning athletic teams, then for its administrative fiscal corruption, campus drug problems, and student suicides. Too often I've heard Massachusetts residents and UMass students refer to UMass as a second rate educational institution in comparison to the "more prestigious" Boston area schools. This is only natural when the media plays up the University's "Zoo-Mass" image, the School of Education scandal, and other campus problems. The mediocrity of UMass athletic teams only further instills the inferiority complex harbored by many UMass students.

In conclusion, I think it's time the UMass athletic department sit down, reevaluate, and upgrade its athletic goals. Joining the ECBL was a step in the right direction. But it will serve little purpose playing in a more competitive environment, without upgrading the overall quality of the UMass athletic teams so as to make a representative showing. Without such an overhaul, UMass athletes, students, and alumni can look forward to nothing but continued embarrassment on the athletic field.

Respectfully yours,
Russell W. Schott
Class of 1974

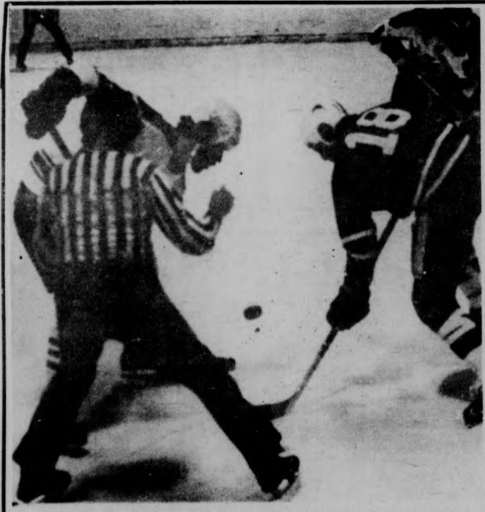

The hockey team takes on Merrimack College away tonight, in what will be a tough match-up. Merrimack is 6-6 at this point in its season, but all losses have been at the hands of six Division I teams. Conversely, all the wins have been in the home division (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

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798 North King St., NORTHAMPTON
½ Mile North of Caldors Dept. Store, Northampton

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

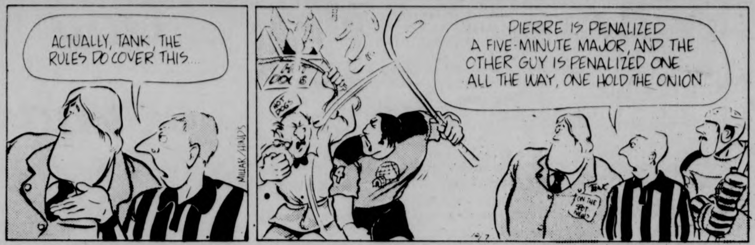
ACTUALLY, TANK, THE RULES DO COVER THIS...
MILLAR/HINDS
HOT DOGS
PIERRE IS PENALIZED A FIVE-MINUTE MAJOR, AND THE OTHER GUY IS PENALIZED ONE ALL THE WAY, ONE HOLD THE ONION
TANK ON THE SPOT NEWS

Patriots secure 'Wild Card' berth, may be headed for Raider tilt

FOXBORO, Mass. [UPI] — The "ifs" are over for the New England Patriots. They need only worry about the "whens" and "wheres" now after clinching their first National Football League playoff ever.

After dropping New Orleans, 27-6, Sunday the Patriots secured the American Football Conference "Wild Card" berth and appeared headed for a playoff date with the Raiders in Oakland.

"It looks right now like we're going to play Oakland but we're still hoping to win our division," said linebacker Sam Hunt. "We're rooting for Buffalo to beat Baltimore next week."

A Baltimore loss coupled with a New England victory over winless Tampa Bay next Sunday would give the Patriots the American Football Conference East title. The Patriots, who would have a better inter-conference record than either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh, would host the AFC Central Division champion in the opening round.

"It could happen," said Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan. "But we are expecting to play Oakland and it's going to be one heck of a contest. They're not going to be like they were when we beat them here 48-17 on Oct. 3.

"They'll be playing on their home field and will have players healthy who didn't play against us. They've come a long way since we beat them, winning eight straight games going into Monday night's contest against Cincinnati since then."

The Patriots also have come a long distance toward their best season in a 17-year existence. After ripping Oakland, the Patriots looked helpless in a loss at Detroit that left them with a 3-2 record.

Since that time, though, they have compiled a 7-1 mark, winning their last five games to tie a club record for consecutive victories.

"The big thing staring us in the face was that we opened the season with those four tough games against Baltimore, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland, and a six game stretch in the middle of the schedule against teams in our own division," said coach Chuck Fairbanks. "It was a tremendous challenge but this team has come around faster than I thought it would."

Notices

WOMEN'S TRACK — Candidates for the women's indoor track and field teams are invited to an organizational team meeting on Tuesday, December 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 in the Boyden Building. If you are not able to attend the meeting, please contact coaches King, O'Brien or Morse at the track office.

for that Special Someone

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Gymmen meet lowly Lowell

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team will be seeking to up its season record over .500 this afternoon, when the Minutemen host the University of Lowell in a 4:00 p.m. meet in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The Minutemen are coming off a heartbreaking 198.5-198.4 loss to the Cadets of Army last Saturday afternoon. However, UMass head coach Dick Swetman doesn't foresee his gymnasts running into too many problems against Lowell.

"I don't think the meet should be very difficult at all for us," Swetman said. "Lowell doesn't have a very strong team, as a matter of fact you could consider them on the same level of competition as Boston St., "which we easily beat last week."

The Minutemen will be using today's meet against Lowell more or less as a tune-up for this Saturday's big showdown with perennial gymnastics power, Penn State.

"We're really looking forward to the Penn St. meet," Swetman said. "In the Lowell meet today, we'll be concentrating on perfecting some of our weaknesses we had in the Army meet."

Even though it may appear that the first-year UMass coach may be looking ahead to his team's next meet, he is still very concerned that the Minutemen work on their weaknesses, especially on the horizontal bar, an event that UMass was rather weak on against Army.

"Even though today's meet should cause us few problems, as of right now I still intend to use everybody, including the first stringers who can work on polishing a few points in their routines," Swetman said.

For his all-arounders, Swetman will be going with Paul and Steve Marks, Angelo Scuderi and Bob Donohue. Against Army, Paul Marks earned top honors for the Minutemen with a score of 50.0. Scuderi turned in a fine score of 48.30, considering it was his first competitive meet of the season. With Scuderi back in practice, the Minutemen have further strengthened their all-around team.

If you haven't seen the UMass men's gymnastics team in action, today is one of those rare days that you can catch them at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. After today's home meet, the Minutemen don't perform before the home folks again until Feb. 5.

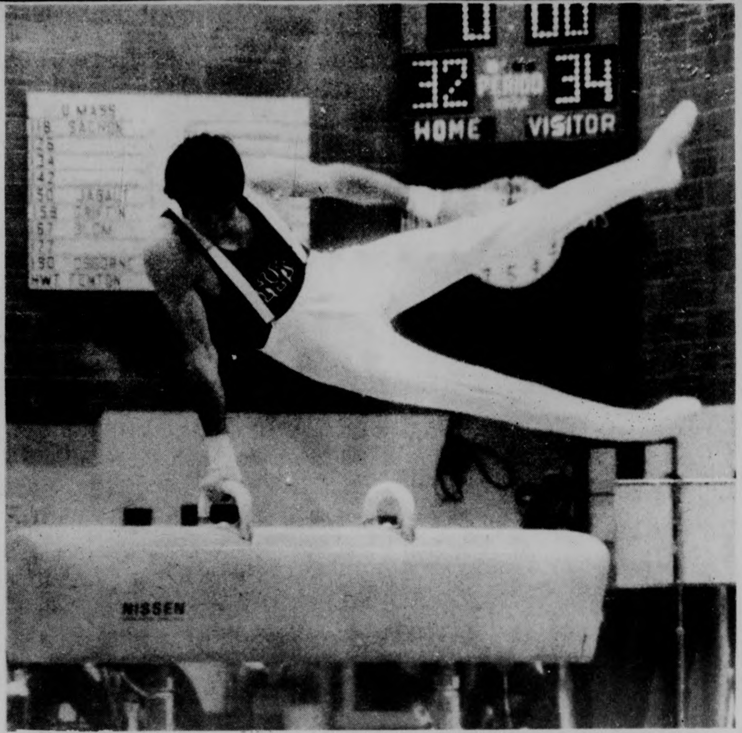

The UMass men's gymnasts swing back into action today against Lowell. (Staff photo by Jim Shields)

JV hoopsters take on Maine Central

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Don't expect another 94 point margin of victory tonight when the men's sub-varsity basketball team takes on Maine Central Institute at the Cage at 6 p.m.

"They're a good team," said varsity assistant Fan Gaudette. "I saw them beat the BC jv's last week by 5 points. They have Dwan Chandler, who is a good player."

Chandler was a three time all-scholastic guard, twice at Don Bosco Tech and in his senior year at Cathedral High. He is a good outside shooter and has matured greatly as a player, according to Gaudette. Maine Central has no player taller than 6-4, but it is a quick team that likes to run the fast break.

Varsity assistant and sub varsity head coach Ray Ricketts plans on going with the same starting lineup which was so successful against Westover AFB. That lineup will have 6-6 Irv McKnight at center, with 6-4 Andre Fruneaux and 6-2 Ernest Coleman at forwards. Both are strong leapers and good rebounders. Starting at guard will be 6-2 Willie Morgan and 6-0 Bob Berman.

Ricketts was pleased with his squad's shooting performance (66 per cent) in the Westover game, and also was impressed with the rebounding at both ends of the floor.

"I stress these things," said Ricketts, "and I'm big on conditioning. We've got a lot of speed and we like to run if it's working. I plan on using the zone press — they (Maine Central) are supposed to have good ball handlers, well, we'll take it to them until they prove it to me.

"This team is no pushover. If we play well we'll win, though."

After its easy first game win, Ricketts doesn't anticipate any problems motivating his team for tonight's game. "As soon as they get out there and see the fans, they're up," he said. "They're good players and they want to show the people they can play. I have no problems with that."

With no real weaknesses on his squad. Ricketts can go 10 men deep and not hurt the team. Isaiah Bradshaw and Wayne Malcolm, who each had 19 points to lead the team, along with Coleman who had a like number of markers, will be sure to see a lot of action. Other reserves are Tom McDonough, a point guard; Dave Saunders, a reserve center and streak shooting John Degutis.

57 TONIGHT

7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT
UNRAVELS ONE ISSUE AT A TIME

8:00 PM.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: TREASURE!
VISIONS OF FINDING WEALTH BENEATH THE SEA

9:00 PM.
THURBER
WILLIAM WINDOM STARS WITH JAMES THURBER'S ABUNDANT WIT

10:15 PM.
THE GOODIES
OFF-THE-WALL BRITISH COMEDY

11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
NORMAN LEAR'S VIEW OF THE WORLD...

11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
AMERICA'S ONLY NEWS FOR HEARING IMPAIRED VIEWERS

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Men's Swimming

Swimmers host WPI

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Coming off of a tough opening-day loss to UMaine, the defending New England champions, Bei Melamed's UMass men's swim team travels to Worcester to face Worcester Polytechnic Institute tonight at 7:30.

The Minutemen lost to the powerhouse Maine squad on Saturday, 89-24, as they managed to win only two events. The 1,000-yard freestyle, won by Ben Crooker, and the 200-yard breaststroke event, which was won by Dave Boucher, were the only races UMass could take. The bulk of the other UMass scoring was accomplished by Russ Yarworth, who garnered second place in the 50 and 200-yard backstroke events.

"The times that were turned in Saturday were a little better than I expected," Melamed said as he talked about the general performance of the team. He also said that he was pleased with the performances of some of his less experienced swimmers.

According to Melamed, tonight's meet should be extremely close although Worcester lost its first meet to Babson College.

"We've defeated Worcester three years in a row, but it should be closer this year due to the weakness in our roster caused by graduation and quittings," Melamed said.

Also, according to the coach, Worcester has a bigger roster which could allow it to place more rested swimmers in events during the latter part of the meet.

So, tonight's meet could be a good indication of how the Minutemen's season could turn out as they will be swimming against a team that is just about equal to themselves.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JV HOCKEY — New Prep 5 — UMass 2

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Boston University Home 8:00 p.m.
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Merrimack Away 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. University of Lowell Home 4:00 p.m.
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Maine Cent. Inst. Home 6:00 p.m.

TOMORROW
JV HOCKEY — vs. R.P.I. Away 5:00 p.m.

Bosox trade for Carbo, Scott

LOST ANGELES [AP] — Veteran sluggers George Scott and Rico Carty returned to their old teams Monday and the Milwaukee Brewers completed two separate major deals at baseball's winter meetings.

The Brewers swapped Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo in exchange for first baseman Cecil Cooper after earlier sending catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn to Kansas City for infielder Jamie Quirk, outfielder Jim Wohlford and a player to be named later.

Carty, claimed by Toronto from Cleveland in the expansion draft a month ago, returned to the Indians in a deal that sent catcher Rick Cerone and utilityman John Lowenstein to the Blue Jays.

In two straight cash transactions, Milwaukee claimed veteran catcher Larry Haney on waivers from Oakland and Boston sold infielder Bobby Heise to Kansas City.

Scott, 32, batted .274 with 18 homers and 77 runs batted in for Milwaukee. He spent the first six years of his major league career with Boston before being traded to the Brewers in 1972. In five years with Milwaukee, he set club records in homers, RBI and batting average.

Cooper, who will be 27 next week, batted .282 with 15 homers and 78 RBI for the Red Sox in 1976, his third full season in Boston.

Carbo was traded to Milwaukee by Boston in midseason and batted .236.

Scott was the key as far as the Red Sox were concerned.

"We needed that righty power hitter," said General Manager Dick O'Connell. "We're glad to have big George back and we got an old friend in Carbo, too."

It was the same situation for Carty.

Phil Seghi, Cleveland's general manager, admitted he had hesitated about exposing the 36-year-old veteran who batted .310 for the Indians last season.

"At the time, we debated about it," said Seghi. "We felt Rico would not be taken on the first round and that I would withdraw him after that."

But the Blue Jays grabbed Carty.

"We drafted Rico with two thoughts," said Toronto GM Peter Bavasi. "We felt he might be a commodity other clubs would be interested in for a subsequent deal, or he could be a fine hitter for us and a stabilizer in our youth program."

The first alternative developed when the Indians decided they wanted Carty back and were willing to part with two players to get him.

It was the second trade between the two teams. Earlier, Toronto had selected pitcher Al Fitzmorris in the expansion draft from Kansas City and then shipped him to Cleveland for catcher Alan Ashby and first baseman Doug Ault.

Collegian Sports

Gymmen host Lowell; Page 19

Bosox' Milwaukee make deal; Page 19

Minutemen tangle with Terriers

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Coming off a convincing 80-67 triumph Saturday over UNH, the UMass basketball team seeks to put two consistent back-to-back games in a row with a victory over Boston University tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Cage.

"This is a very big game for us," said head coach Jack Leaman. "We haven't played a totally consistent game all season. We've performed well in parts of some games and had good individual efforts in others, but haven't yet put it together."

Leaman said in order for his team to prepare for the Colonial Classic this weekend against Holy Cross, Boston College and Providence, a strong and consistent effort for 40 by his squad is needed.

The B.U. Terriers come into the Cage with a season record of 1-1. According to Leaman, they lost to a "tough" UConn team in overtime, 73-69, but beat Siena, 100-88.

Junior Curtis Vanlandingham (6-7, 205) is the big guy for the Terriers and is used as either a pivot man or a shooting forward. He will be joined by 6-0 senior Steve Jones, 6-3 Phil Andrews, 6-4 Chuck Witt, and 6-4 Tom Hayes as the starting five for B.U.

The Terrier offense uses a variance of a fast break combined with a disciplined set up led by Hayes and Jones, who average 20 points a game.

On defense, Leaman described B.U. as using a gambling, run and jump defense with the emphasis on man-to-man coverage. They are, however, known to use a full court zone defense at times, similiar to UMass's when the need arises.

Personnel-wise, Hayes is the best defensive forward on the team and is considered to be the most aggressive player on the team. Playing the guard positions are Andrews and Jones. Jones is known as an excellent shooter with good offensive moves to the basket. His back court mate, Andrews, averaged better than 20 p.p.g. last year and was named the team's most valuable player. Also expected to see a lot of action are Bruce Engel and Chuck Whitt.

Under Leaman, UMass has beaten Boston University 12 times while losing twice. Last year UMass beat the Terriers, 88-73 and 67-54. But Leaman expects a tough game from them. "They went down to Storrs with those tough UConn fans and almost beat them. We're not taking them lightly," he said.

In Saturday's victory over New Hampshire, the UMass bench excelled as sophomore center Len Kohlhaas netted 15 points with seven for nine shooting while senior forward Steve Mayfield scored 12 points on six for seven shooting. The team's most consistent player at this stage of the early season, guard Derick Claiborne, topped all scorers with 21 points.

Starting forward Eric Williams will not see action tonight as the sophomore has taken a leave of absence for academic reasons.

"It is a day to day thing with Williams," Leaman explained. "There is nothing we can do to improve the situation. If it was up to us, we would take him back tomorrow, but Eric has decided at this time that he needs the time for his academics."

The UMass mentor plans to go with the same lineup of Claiborne and Alex Eldridge at guard, with Jim Town and Mike Pyatt at forwards and Mark Donoghue at center. Leaman said he plans to use Kohlhaas, Mayfield, Bill Morrison, Brad Johnson, and Chuck Steveskey throughout the game.

"The bench must keep on producing because we have some problems motivating some of our starting people, and it is important that the bench be ready to do the job," Leaman said.

UMass hoopsters play a strong BU tonight at 8:00 in the Cage. With some good individual performances behind them, the Minutemen need only put them together for a solid performance.

Icemen face Merrimack

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

This is where it's going to get tough. The UMass hockey team will be skating onto Merrimack College's home rink tonight at 7:30 p.m., a team many picked to take the whole division in March.

This year Merrimack is sporting a 6-6 record overall coming into the game, but that is deceptive because all six of those losses have been at the hands of Division I teams. The host team has lost two games to Ohio State, Providence College, and St. Lawrence College, and two of the losses have been by one goal.

While Merrimack hasn't been tearing up Division I, it has done well against its Division II foes, going unbeaten in six tries. Merrimack bombed North Adams State 8-0, dumped Lowell University 8-4, and hit Bryant College 9-3. The closest Division II game it played was with AIC, who lost 4-3.

"They're deep," Coach Jack Canniff said. "Their depth shows when they were down 3-1 to AIC and they pulled it out 4-3."

The only common opponent so far has been Lowell and Norwich University. UMass beat Lowell 3-2 while Merrimack dumped them 8-4. The Minutemen dumped Norwich 9-2 last weekend while Merrimack jumped Norwich, 8-1.

Last year, Merrimack finished first in Division II for the second consecutive year with a 10-2-0 record in the division and 21-6-0 overall. And for the second year in a row Merrimack lost to Bowdoin College for the title last season, 6-5.

They also had the Minutemen's number last year as it beat the skaters 6-3 and 9-1. The first loss was here at Orr Rink where the Merrimack team skated away from the icemen and tied it up 3-3. The 9-1 loss occurred over intersession where the team hadn't got its legs back yet.

"They have four strong lines, three good defensemen and two fine goal keepers," said Canniff. "In the long run their depth will show.

Their depth shows as Merrimack will be without two players and not really feel it because they carry an extra forward and defenseman. These two players are Bob Magnuson and Larry Nikols as they will be taking winger Brian Murphy, out with an illness, and defenseman Steve O'Sullivan, suspended for a game because of fighting, places respectively.

While Merrimack is deep, UMass has had a lot of nagging injuries that has bothered it. Canniff said that John Peters is doubtful. "He's been doing a good job skating on one leg. He doesn't have any break away speed because of it (the injury)", the hockey mentor said.

Other than Peters, the Minutemen are reasonably healthy as is Merrimack.

Merrimack's scoring is healthy, and balanced as winger Jim Crouse leads the scoring with seven goals and 11 assists for 18 points. Center Jim Toomey is on th same line as Crouse and is third in scoring, 8-6-14. Winger Greg Walker (7-8-15) is another big gun.

Judy Van Handle

Hockey playoffs elusive

There is nothing in college sports quite equivalent to the weird and wacky, world of ECAC Division II hockey.

Where else, for example, can a team with an enrollment of little more than 1,000-2,000 students beat others that boast 15,000-20,000? And not only defeat them, but make the playoffs and win the title?

Of course, the sport itself is an answer to these questions. Hockey is not exactly the universal athletic pastime of the majority of the American public. I mean, kids play stickball and basketball in the city, not a sport which requires a big patch of frozen water and a bunch of expensive equipment.

Mere climate dictates where the ice sport will be played. California, Mississippi, and Georgia are not exactly mentioned in the same breath as Massachusetts and Minnesota when it comes to hockey hotbeds.

So good college hockey is limited, in essence, to the Northeast and the region around Michigan and Minnesota. Your good old basic athletic powerhouses, such as Alabama, Texas, and UCLA, don't even bother to skate teams. The sport is to them what jai-alai was to us until about a year ago.

But getting back to the ECAC Division II hockey picture, last year's top bananas were clubs such as Bowdoin, Merrimack, Union, and Salem State. They're not to be confused with teams such as Ohio State, Michigan, and USC, however, when it comes to strength of their athletic programs.

Small though they may be, the aforementioned schools are perennially top-notch, while the big universities, a la UMass and UConn, have for the most part, floundered by the wayside, due to a variety of reasons. In UMass' case, the problems are mostly fiscal.

But now the Minutemen have a chance to rank right up there this season, along with their smaller counterparts. It may seen a bit early to make such a rash judgement, but the UMass sextet could make some waves (and believe me, that's somewhat difficult to do on ice) in the division this year.

OK, here's why. Unlike a season ago, the Minutemen have, very simply, gotten off to a good start. After five divisional games in 1975-76, UMass' record was 2-3. This season, however, it is 3-1-1, and the icemen have played the exact same opponents they took on a year ago at this time.

But now come the real testers. For starters, witness tonight's Merrimack game.

Merrimack finished last season with a 23-3 divisional mark, were ranked first in the playoffs, and boasted two of the top five scorers in Division II. Although it lost to Bowdoin in the championship game, Merrimack was ranked numero uno again this campaign by the *Globe*. It looks as if UMass will have to come up with some kind of effort if it is to win tonight. Last year, the Minutemen lost both of their games to Merrimack, 9-1 and 6-3.

But, after tonight and before the intersession break, UMass must face Army and UConn.

The Minutemen soundly beat the Cadets, 6-2, last year, but Army made it to the semifinals in the playoffs anyway. The Cadets also have 13 returning lettermen this season, including top point-getters Dave and Tom Rost. So this Friday afternoon, the UMass skaters will be put to another early test.

UConn is a horse of a different color. Not in a class with UMass' next two opponents, the Huskies finished 8-11-1 in Division II the season past. Also with 13 veterans back, UConn must still not be considered a pushover because the Minutemen can't afford to take anyone lightly.

Why not? Simply, UMass will be forced once again this year to put up with the whims of a selection committee which doesn't always give playoff berths to the most-qualified teams.

It would only be a repeat of past unjustices, so I won't attempt to explain why or how it happens. Just take it for granted that the Minutemen themselves can't afford to lose eight games again this season and hope to be chosen for post-season play.

Remember, 31 teams will be vying for only eight tournament berths, so mere numbers should be enough to give UMass that extra incentive for a winning season.

And, considering the hockey scholarship situation here, after the next couple of seasons UMass hockey fans will most likely need a dictionary to find what out what the word playoff means.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 65 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Collegian

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Sugarloaf complex bankrupt

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Mount Sugarloaf Apartment complex owner Carroll P. Sheehan filed for bankruptcy yesterday in Boston, blaming UMass for the financial failure of his Sunderland apartment complex.

Sheehan, former State Commerce Commissioner, said the reason his 224-unit complex failed was because "the University has put me and others against the wall."

"When the University jammed everybody they could into their dormitories, that hurt us. The University has just not been responsible," Sheehan said when contacted by the *Collegian* last night.

Sheehan, who ran unsuccessfully against former Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in the 1974 primary election, listed liabilities of $2.8 million and assets of about $10,000.

He said he would be back in U.S. Bankruptcy Court sometime next week and expected the court to determine the status of the resident's security deposit.

"I doubt that the students will lose anything," Sheehan said.

"We are not the only complex in the area that's suffering and I know that for a fact. The students should be free to live off campus if they choose.

"I can compete with the University if they let me, but they chose not to. It isn't a fair competition," claimed Sheehan.

The policy of the UMass Housing Office requires all students except seniors, married students, veterans and special exemption cases to live in one of the 52 dormitories.

Sheehan, who estimated that as the sole owner of the complex he pays nearly $60,000 in taxes, said the apartments were completely renovated recently.

The complex, valued by Sheehan at $2 million, is presently maintaining a 50 per cent occupancy rate and about one-third of the tenants are UMass students, he said.

"I would suggest you go around and see how many lights are on in the other complexes at night. That will give you a fair indication as to how many apartments are rented," Sheehan said.

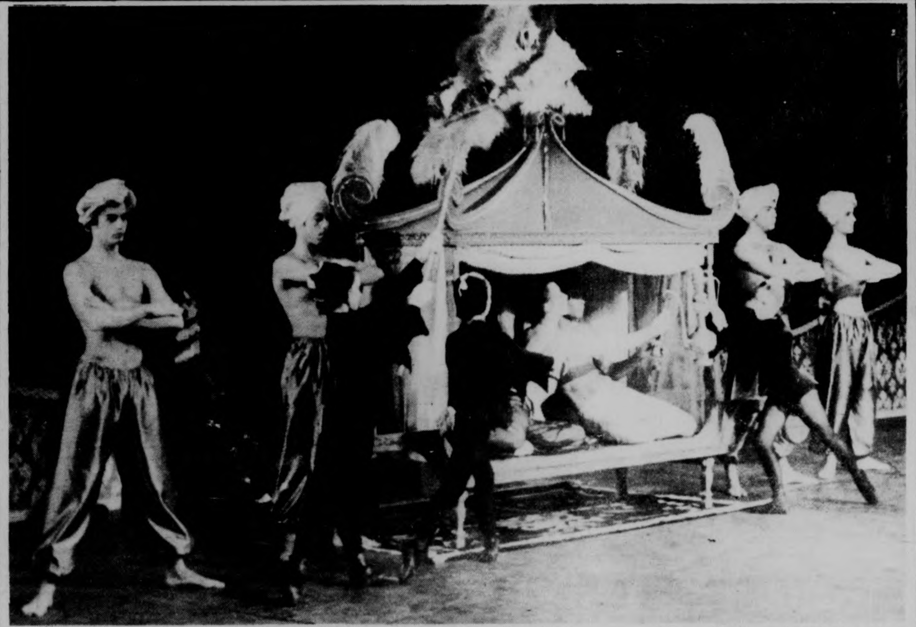

Scene from Act 2 of the Nutcracker as performed by the Boston Ballet at the Fine Arts Center Monday evening. The Ballet played to two sold out audiences with their traditional Christmas favorite. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

JS faculty seeks separate department

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

A formal request that the Journalistic Studies Program become separate from the English Department has been assigned to an English Department committee which the head of the JS Program says he "refuses to deal with".

The request was made in a letter sent by the five faculty members of the JS Program on Nov. 30 to Jeremiah M. Allen, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts. A copy was also sent to David L. Clark, acting chairperson of the English Department.

Lawrence D. Pinkham, recently-appointed director of the JS Program, yesterday termed the committee "irrelevant", and reiterated the request to Allen for separation.

Clark refused comment regarding the proposed split.

The committee, formed by Clark Monday, without consultation with JS faculty, is composed of four professors. One of the members, Lee R. Edwards, is currently on sabbatical and will not be resuming her duties at UMass until next semester.

The other three committee members — Howard O. Brogan, chairperson, James P. Leheny and Charles Moran, expect to meet by the end of the semester but it is doubtful they will come to a conclusion by then.

The letter to Allen was accompanied by a revised draft of complaints from the JS Program. These complaints include the fact that the JS Program is one of the largest in the College of Arts and Sciences, and because of only having five faculty, is unable to serve the needs of students currently enrolled in the program.

Under the heading "The Size of the Program", the document reads:

"The Journalistic Studies Program has shown remarkable growth. Its complement of undergraduate majors has almost tripled in the last six semesters. It now stands at 287, one of the 10 largest in the College of Arts and Sciences. The JS program now has more undergraduate majors than the Economics Department, and its complement of majors is approaching the size of the Sociology Department.

Forms delayed

Financial aid office expects more money

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Financial aid forms, delayed by printing problems, will be available next Tuesday at the Financial Aid Office so that students may complete the forms during semester break.

University officials are hoping to have at least $400,000 more to award in 1977 than what was awarded this year.

According to Lynn E. Santner, associate director of Financial Aid, the deadline for submitting aid forms for September, 1977 is March 15.

Late applications will not be processed until Oct. 30, with awards retroactive to Sept. 1, Santner said. These students must pay their fee bills and await possible reimbursement, he added.

According to Daniel Fitzpatrick, director of Financial Aid, along with changes in deadlines, the financial aid available to students should be increasing next September.

"We have applied for a 10 per cent increase in campus-based federally-funded programs," he said. If funded, this should increase funds available for Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDL) and College Work Study (CWS) from $4.1 million to about $4.6 million, he said. The largest increase will be in work study to help cover the cost of the student labor force.

"We have also applied for increases in state financial aid grants," he said. "We will not know what will happen with state funds until the budget is settled, which will not be until June."

To be considered for aid, according to Fitzpatrick, a student must show "need" determined by submitting financial aid forms. The forms are used to determine a student's resources and expenses based on financial data, he said.

Changes, according to Fitzpatrick, will allow financial aid to utilize computer assistance to determine aid, thereby lessening problems and shortening lines. Excess funds should also be computed faster, making them available sooner, he added.

Problems and long lines this fall were due party to late financial aid awards, which caused delays in registration and housing assignments, he said.

"We wanted to be as flexible as we can be," said Santner, "but we had reached a point where the attempt to be flexible was hurting those who submitted forms on time. We process over 16,000 applications. We had to do something to level out our workload to make it possible to complete the job."

Paul Cronin, SGA co-president, said he is waiting to see the results of a survey being done by Student Affairs. The survey will cover the effectiveness of this program.

Cronin said he has not received any complaints about financial aid. He said the office has been understaffed during summer and fall this year, which partly explains the problems of this fall.

Inside

Reporter's Line

OHAG and the area's Third World Center discuss racism after the center's request for money was denied. See Ann Treneman's story, Page 2.

John Moran visits the new special dining room in Southwest. See his story on Page 2.

Wire Line

Pregnant women in the working world received bad news from the Supreme Court yesterday. Details can be found on Page 4.

Gov. Dukakis says he's concerned about the welfare of the environment when oil drilling is discussed. New Hampshire Gov. Thompson, on the other hand, is looking at the money side of the issue. Turn to Page 4 for the story.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cold. High near 30. Near 10 tonight.

OHAG denies Third World funds

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) meeting dissolved into discussion, shouting and yelling last night after the Third World Center's request for an additional $400 was voted down.

Timothy P. Hart, representative from the Third World Center, shut-off the lights saying, repeatedly, "The meeting is over." Every time the lights were turned on, verbal assaults between Third World members and other members of the body were exchanged.

At one point, a member of OHAG, acting on his own initiative, called the police. The police left soon after they arrived.

The situation was called "very polarized", "antagonistic", "a big joke", and "a lot of bullshit" by various members of the body. The question was raised if anyone had the right to take away OHAG's right to have a meeting.

After about an hour of sporadic turning off and on the lights, members of OHAG sat down together in the dark to work out some tangible solutions for the reoccuring problems of the Third World Center.

They said they felt a lot of racism in OHAG, resulting in the perusal of their budget and tonight's refusal to grant them the extra money.

Seven points were brought up that OHAG will discuss next week, including: institute a space for the various Centers on the agenda to talk, make it mandatory for members of the executive board to take a racism and sexism course or colloq, the first meeting of every semester be a racism workshop, and once every three weeks or so supply a slot for discussing issues concerning interaction between the Third World community and OHAG.

Other points were to check out the "double standard" existing on the OHAG budget allotments, a detailed report of the budget be printed every meeting, itemizing expenditure, and that every group allotted money by OHAG review their respective budgets every month.

OHAG voted the proposal for Third World funding down, after Hart called the motion to be voted on following a brief discussion on the $400 issue.

The Third World Center presented their proposal for the extra money with the rationale that they needed the money to supplement their programs for next semester.

Programs cited as needing extra money. were Black History Week and a play. The Third World stated they would like to get five speakers and films for Black History Week and wish to put on a fund-raising play which would cost $1700 to $2200.

Arguments for and against the $400 question included the Third World stand that they had to accept a compromise money allotment of $2700 at the beginning of the semester. It was mentioned that this was a 340 per cent increase in funds for the Third World from last year.

The meeting was never officially adjourned.

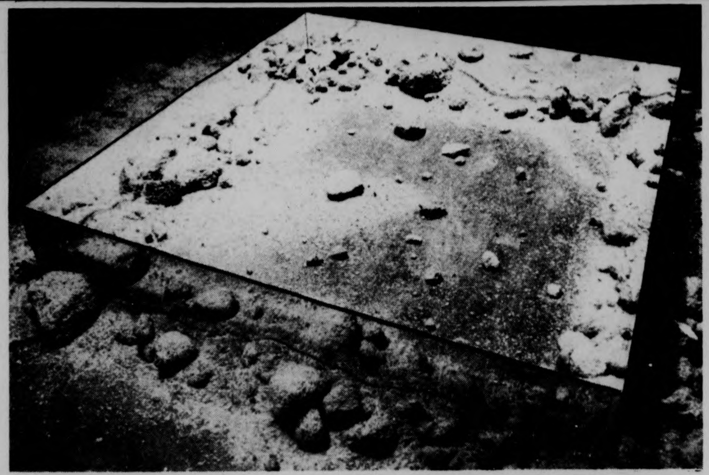

SANDBOX? This construction is part of the exhibit "Cayuga Salt Mine Project" by Robert Smithson, on display in the F.A.C. Gallery until Jan. 9th. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Films to be scrutinized

SWA sets up review board

By BARBARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Films coming into Southwest will now be judged by a review board for possible "sexist and oppressive" content, according to a decision by the Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night that one representative called "political suicide."

President Chris Durkin said student advocates had suggested the SWA set up such a board, to be composed of 14 non-assembly members whose decisions on the films would be final.

SWA is the defendant in a censorship suit brought by Baroque Enterprises head Albert Sparks. Advocates Debbie M. Love, Niki Phaneuf and Louis A. Copponi are representing SWA in the suit brought before the Student Judiciary.

In other business, SWA narrowly defeated a bill that would have provided each dorm with as much as $300 of Student Activity Tax Fund monies that SWA currently controls, providing that the dorm establish an antisexism and-or antiracism program.

A provision in the bill would have earmarked at least 10 per cent of that amount for the establishment of such programs in dorms lacking them, in order to make the dorm eligible for further funding.

Yvonne C. Martell of Coolidge Tower opposed the bill and argued that the money left in the SWA budget would not be enough to fund big projects. She cited an earlier allocation of $3000 to Coolidge to set up a library, and said that such projects would be impossible under the proposed bill.

Rick V. Orlando of John Adams Dormitory spoke against the proposed 10 per cent allocation for the establishment of antiracism and-or antisexism programs.

"It's shoddy to pay for programs like this," Orlando said. "How can you buy people's attitudes?"

SWA is now seeking a "programmatic coordinator" to act as liaison between dorms and area centers such as the Southwest Women's Center and the Center for Racial Understanding, it was announced.

Pierpont was given $230 in SWA funds towards entertainment and decorations for its Christmas banquet. A new SWA ruling prohibits the allocation of area funds for food and alcohol.

The decision to set up a review board to judge films to be shown in Hampden Student Center was passed by a vote of 11 to six with two abstentions.

Joan Thomas (l) and Jackie Patenaude of Melville enter their suggestions for naming the new dining room in Hampshire. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

D.C. now offers private dining

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

"Pieces of Ate" and "Hampshire Down Under" are two of the many suggestions students are offering in attempts to name the new special dining room in Southwest's Hampshire Dining Commons.

The DC held an open house on Monday and Tuesday evenings to show the room to students and explain the guidelines for obtaining and using the room.

The room will be available for students to use as a private dining area where, for example, a floor could have a dinner party for itself using the room free of charge. Those using the room would be able to use their meal tickets and generally eat whatever was on the regular dining commons menu that day, according to Richard Rossi, manager of Hampshire DC.

Arrangements could be made, however, to have a special meal served if a group would be willing to make up the difference in cost between the special meal and the regular one served in the DC.

For those wanting to go "all the way", a catered meal, complete with table service, will be served. Arrangements for this type of dinner should be made through Richard Ellis of the catering department.

The reservations for both the regular and the catered dinners may be made by calling the manager of Hampshire Dining Commons at 5-2075 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"I have been really pleased with the response of the students to the opening of this room," said Rossi. "Most of them can't really believe that it's available for free," he said.

The room was originally built to house the basic foods section at Hampshire. However, the management became concerned the room was too small and to use it for basics would create problems such as long lines and crowding. The room now holds sixty people.

The new dining room will be open beginning next semester from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and reservations should be made at least a week in advance. Two weeks notice will be needed for catered dinners.

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Tenants plea to students endorsed by Commuters

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted last night to endorse a letter written by the Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) urging all the area governments at UMass to stimulate participation of student-residents of Amherst in town government.

The ATA's letter pressed student government organizations on campus to insure that every student-resident of Amherst is afforded a "reasonable opportunity" to register to vote, and stressed that these organizations should "officially encourage" registered student-residents to file as candidates for Town Meeting precinct representative positions.

The letter went on to say that student governments should provide forums that enable resident voters of Amherst to meet their precinct representatives, and added that a specific time and place should be set in early February for student registration and meetings between students and area precinct representatives.

In other action the collective voted to give $1,000 to the Che Lumumbra School, which is located on campus in the New Africa House.

A motion to lend $500 to the Peoples' Newsstand was tabled until next week due to lack of information.

Collective members will meet with Jim Riley, assistant coordinator of the Student Activities Office, to explore plans of how the collective might expand the film series which they sponsored in the Herter Hall Auditorium this semester. The meeting will take place on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Jewish educator Wolf speaks of 'real Zionism'

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"There is a real Zionism that is not anti-Arab and not imperialist," said Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf, speaking last night in the Campus Center on "Zionism vs. Zionism".

Rabbi Wolf is a noted lecturer in Jewish philosophy and Hillel director at Yale University.

I think there is a Zionism that reflects the ideals of Judaism and not a rejection of Judaism," he said.

Wolf maintains that Zionism is divided against itself, containing elements of conflict.

"Is Zionism a version of Judaism, or anti-Judaism? Is there a relation to Messionism or is Messionism against Zionism?" Wolf asked his audience. Messionism is the belief of the coming of the Messiah or savior.

Wolf said he believes primarily that Zionism is a response to anti-semitism. "Zionism is a resistance to anti-Semitism and an opposition to Fucism in the Jewish Community," Wolf said.

Wolf said it is possible to convince the world that Zionism is not racism but just the opposite; the liberation of the Jewish people.

"One accusation of racism is based on the law of return," he said. "Israel lets any Jew come back, but not any others, without going through immigration procedures."

"What if the law was amended to let all people come back if they want to? Some Palestinians would come back to claim their property and maybe some other people from other countries would come in to settle," he said. "Maybe I'm wrong, and 30,000 Palestinians could stream in and the number of Palestinians entering the country would have to be cut down," he said, "but I think it's worth a try and it would start to refute the racist title if Israel was open to the world."

Answering the question of how Israel can escape domination by other countries, especially the United States, Wolf said, "the only way you can be a powerful little country is to have powerful big friends. The only way you cannot depend on the United States is not to be a powerful little country but a weak little country existing peacefully with its neighbors."

Wolf received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1962. He was also the first delegate to the World Council Assembly in Nairobi, Kenya in December, 1975, representing the world Jewish community.

Arnold J. Wolf

Title IX could abolish Men's and Women's Centers

By RICHARD KLEIN
Collegian Staff

Anti-sex discrimination guidelines could outlaw such organizations as the Southwest Women's Center, the Southwest Men's Center and Everywoman's Center.

Mary Lou O'Neil of Everywoman's Center gave this opinion at yesterday's public hearing on the Community Development Center's (CDC) compliance with Title IX guidelines.

The fraternity-sorority system was also scrutinized at the two-hour Campus Center hearing.

The hearing, on in a series, evaluates each department within Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee.

The CDC includes counseling services such as the women's and men's centers, Room to Move and Career Development, as well as residence hall programs such as the Heads of Residence and residential counselors.

Asked at Tuesday's meeting if women's centers are jeopardized by Title IX, O'Neil explained that the regulations are unclear but might well prohibit the organizations on grounds of sex discrimination. The concept of "separate but equal" services for each sex has been tested only in the case of sports, she said. "Affirmative action" may be allowable "in a compensatory way", O'Neill said.

Appropriate counseling for problems peculiar to one sex might also provide a "rationale" for the center's existence, she said. In evaluating whether sex discrimination exists, she indicated that definite and strong "rationales" are needed because of the Title IX guidelines, and she is preparing them now, she said.

"Nobody's really going to do anything until it's contested," said Lisa Grant, liaison between the evaluation committee and CDC, and co-chairperson at the hearing. All who spoke on the matter said they found the legal issue cloudy and untested. Said Grant, it's "one issue that could require extensive attention."

When Grant asked about programs for men at the Southwest Women's Center, Anne Hardy responded that the Women's Center does offer at least one mixed sexism awareness section, as well as two all-women sections. Hardy, personnel coordinator for the CDC, said the Center also offered "out-reach" programs to both sexes. Hardy expressed certainty about whether the Center is in compliance with Title IX.

The fraternity issue, which received much attention at the last hearing (on the Dean of Students Office), was brought up again by Associate Dean of Students Bobby Daniels.

Daniels, citing such problems as the trouble between Gorman residence hall and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the frequent sexist stereotyping by fraternity members, said that something had to be done to deal with the situation.

Said Daniels, they're "in dire need of some kind of humanistic development. We're all remiss for allowing this to be perpetuated here". This statement evoked general nodding and verbal indications of approval among the largely female audience of about 30.

When contacted after the meeting, Daniels emphasized that he does not feel that the fraternities are inherently sexist. He said that programs are needed to provide fraternity members the kinds of experiences that diverse people provide and that residence hall students receive.

In the hearing, Daniels, referring to the fraternities and sororities, said, "They are both racially and sexually segregated by choice."

None of the fraternities permit segregation by race in their charters, Daniels said, but because of the homogeneity which exists by the very nature of fraternities and sororities, special efforts must be made to provide an awareness of racial and sexual issues.

In the hearing, Daniels suggested that perhaps the Greek Affairs Office belongs in the CDC, which provides programs relating to racial and sexual awareness both within the residence halls and apart from them. When contacted later, he suggested that instead of such an administrative transfer, the Greek Office might make better use of the Resource Network provided by CDC.

Either way, he said he sees a strong need for programs to provide the Greeks with the kinds of services and insights that the residence hall students already receive relating to sexual and racial awareness as well as the facts and problems of dealing with and living with large groups of people.

The CDC employment policies were given little scrutiny at the hearing. The CDC has a staff of over 50 per cent women, including the only woman director in Student Affairs, according to Sally Freeman, director of the CDC. But "it's just not enough to say we have 50 per cent male and 50 per cent female", she said.

Much of the rest of the hearing centered on evaluating whether the intent and spirit of the law were understood and being carried out. The speakers agreed the CDC is in the forefront of awareness of the issues of sexism. Although, as Freeman said, "we're all very good at the language," the question seemed to be whether, behind the rhetoric, attitudes and beliefs had sufficiently changed.

New Africa House hosts Native American activist

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Yvonne Wanrow, an activist for Native American women, and Martha Pitts, a speaker from the Assata Shakur Defense Committee, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the New Africa House second floor lounge.

Yvonne Wanrow

Yvonne Wanrow, a Native American from Washington, was convicted in 1973 of second degree murder for shooting William Wesler. Wesler allegedly molested her children on previous occasions, and entered her home with the intent to molest them. Wanrow claims she shot Wesler in defense of herself and her children.

Wanrow has waited since February of this year for word from the Washington Supreme Court as to whether she will be granted a new trial.

Martha Pitts is a member of the Assata Shakur Defense Committee.

Shakur, a member of the Black Liberation Army, is presently in solitary confinement in an all-male prison in New Jersey. She was arrested in May, 1973, on charges arising from a shoot-out on the New Jersey Turnpike, and has recently been charged with the killings of one of her comrades and a state trooper in the same incident.

She is awaiting her fourth trial, to begin in January, 1977.

The evening lecture will be presented by a Women's Workshop focusing on women in prisons, at noon in the Everywoman's Center; and a Legalized Racism Workshop at 4 p.m. in rooms 170-72 of the Campus Center. Both Wanrow and Pitts will be present at the workshops.

A benefit dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the New Africa House, for which a $2.00 donation is asked.

AAUP complains university waged unfair campaign

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The Amherst chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced yesterday it is charging the University with unfair campaign practices.

The group also said it is seeking a second election to determine if faculty should establish a collective bargaining unit and that it again be included as a choice for representative agent.

AAUP charged that a last minute series of letters from University administrators on the eve of the Dec. 1 and 2 faculty unionization election were designed to influence the outcome of that election.

The letters offered radical changes in faculty governance and personnel procedures as well as pay raises.

AAUP had filed the complaint with the state Labor Relations Commission before the outcome of last week's election and are now pressing the matter to contest the run-off election between no union and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) which is scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3.

This run-off election was made necessary after no decision was reached in last week's election since none of the alternatives received more than 50 per cent of the vote.

The 1658 faculty members who voted last Wednesday and Thursday had the choice of a union represented by MSP, which received 48 per cent of the vote; no agent, which received 30 per cent; and a union represented by AAUP, which received 15 per cent.

Al D'Apuzzo, executive secretary of the Labor Relations Commission, said if AAUP is seriously contesting the Dec. 1 and 2 election, an informal meeting between AAUP, MSP, and anti-union faculty will meet on campus to discuss the issues of the past election. The results of the meeting will then be reported to the commission after which commission staff will decide if there is a basis for contesting the election. A formal hearing will then take place in Boston among the parties involved.

D'Apuzzo said the commission hopes the matter will be settled before the scheduled Feb. 2 and 3 run-off election.

News in Brief

Dukakis promises more cells soon

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday the state will open 150 extra prison cells within four months to alleviate overcrowding, but he conceded it won't be enough.

Dukakis also said he will soon propose sites for "four, five or six" new prisons, accommodating 50 to 200 inmates, despite anticipated opposition from communities where they would be located.

Meanwhile yesterday, a gubernatorial advisory committee called for creation of 500 new prison slots by mid-1977 and 1,000 more by mid-1978.

Robert Palmer, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Corrections, released the panel's annual report, saying, "It's been hard to get his (Dukakis') attention. We can't do anything except plead, beg, push and criticize."

'Death squad' must hear charges

BOSTON (AP) – A federal judge yesterday ordered Massachusetts prison officials to tell nine inmates suspected of participating in a prison death squad what they're charged with.

But U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro denied a request by the unnamed inmates' attorneys to have the men taken out of isolation at Walpole state prison.

The Correction Department must give the prisoners details of the charges against them by Friday and hold a hearing by Dec. 17, Tauro said.

The Correction Department transferred the men to segregation units last Thursday night while state police intensified an investigation into a wave of recent murders at the prison.

Investigators believe the alleged death squad may be responsible for some of the five slayings at Walpole since June, state police have said.

IUD manufacturer sued

BOSTON (AP) – Two suits asking a total of $3 million in damages for injury caused by birth control devices have been filed in federal court against a Virginia pharmaceutical firm.

The suits were filed against A.H. Robins Co., Inc., of Richmond, identified as manufacturer of an intrauterine contraceptive device IUD known as the Dalkon Shield.

Andrea Bachner, 36, of Andover, a mother of three, seeks $500,000. Mary and Anthony Shimansky of Ware, parents of one, seek $2.5 million.

Edward M. and Frederic A. Swartz, Boston lawyer who filed both suits, said the device was taken off the market after a number of suits were filed in federal courts throughout the country.

Both suits claim Robins "negligently" marketed an "inherently unsafe and ineffective medical instrumentality and failed to give adequate warnings or instructions to physicians and the general public."

Nude dancing issue in Boston

BOSTON (AP) – Nude dancing in Combat Zone bars will be the subject of a Licensing Board hearing Dec. 15.

The three-member board has the power to rule on whether to permit dancing in the altogether in the bars of the city's adult entertainment district.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last September the question is one for city and town governments to decide.

Nude dancing now is banned in the area, but Police Supt. John Doyle said Monday it is still going on at seven or eight places in the Combat Zone.

He said police have been enforcing the ban and reporting violations to the licensing board.

Western Mass. racing—competitive

WEST SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The Massachusetts Racing Commission is expected to decide early next year which of two competing applicants will be awarded 60 days of harness racing authorized for the western part of the state.

Proposed racing sites here and in Hatfield are listed on applications filed by Western Massachusetts Racing Associates, Inc., and Pioneer Valley Raceway, Inc.

While Pioneer Valley Raceway has showed interest in a harness operation for several years, Western Massachusetts Raceway is a new corporation that filed a surprise application just before Monday's deadline.

DiGrazia divorcing shocked wife

BOSTON (AP) – The wife of former Boston Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia says her husband's decision to divorce her after 22 years of marriage came as a complete surprise and days after the couple had completed plans to move to Montgomery County, Md.

Patricia diGrazia, in a statement issued yesterday through her lawyer, said she felt it necessary to respond because "my husband and his lawyer have seen fit to publicize our situation to humiliate me."

DiGrazia resigned as commissioner Nov. 15 to become a chief of police for Montgomery County.

Robert McGrath, attorney for diGrazia, said last week the couple was seeking an "amicable settlement."

DiGrazia said in her written statement, "Two days before Thanksgiving he had me join with him in completing the arrangements for the sale of our property.

Food strikers complete second day

MEXICO CITY (UPI) – U.S. and Latin prisoners at three Mexico City jails refused food again yesterday in the second day of a hunger strike to try to win early release.

The inmates reiterated their pledge to refuse any food "until we drop if necessary" in an effort to force the Mexican congress to enact promised legislation to parole prisoners who have completed one-third or more of their sentences.

Virtually all the estimated 470 prisoners involved in the hunger strike are held on narcotics-related charges.

Monopoly players—look here

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) – Hey, Monopoly fans: a hotel on the corner of Park Place and the Boardwalk sold yesterday for $3.5 million.

A real hotel. at the real Park Place and Boardwalk, here in Atlantic City – the city whose street names were borrowed by the originator of the Monopoly board game.

Pregnant women get shaft

WASHINGTON (UPI) – In an opinion affecting women workers all over the country the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 yesterday that excluding pregnancy from an employer's disability insurance plan is not a violation of federal law.

Speaking for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist said leaving pregnancy out of sickness and accident plans is not based on sex at all. He said the plan of the General Electric Co., the employer involved in the test case, is no more than an insurance package covering some risks but not others.

The plan was challenged by 43 present or former women employes at plants in Richmond, Portsmouth and Salem, Va., Tyler, Tex., Fort Wayne and Tell City, Ind., and Philadelphia.

Attorney Ruth Weyand, who represented the women and the International Union of Electrical Workers, said an immediate attempt will be made to have Congress overcome the effects of the decision.

"Our prospects are very good," she said, for a bill dealing with all aspects of discrimination regarding pregnancy.

She said otherwise she is "concerned" about the effect of the GE decision on medical and hospital plans when contracts providing them come up for renegotiation.

The National Organization for Women, commenting in a statement, said: "NOW protests. The court, in a 6-3 decision, stated that men and women are treated equally under such a plan, because if a man is pregnant he will be treated in the same way as a woman.

"Such a definition of a sex discrimination is indeed unique. Justice Rehnquist stated in the majority opinion that there was no intent to discriminate. However, the result is exactly that."

Rehnquist accepted GE's argument that the case was governed by a 1974 Supreme Court ruling which allowed California to exclude normal pregnancy from a disability insurance system for persons in private employment.

Oil drilling

Dukakis looks at environment; while N.H. Gov. checks purse

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis testified yesterday the most important aspect of offshore oil drilling should be its impact on the environment, but New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson is more concerned about rising oil prices.

At a hearing by the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, Dukakis stressed environmental concerns but Thomson said they should not delay the project.

"Environmental integrity must be maintained," said Dukakis. "Imposing stringent environmental controls does not mean we will be hampering oil companies. It means more jobs and an expanding economy."

Thomson's testimony focused on the rising cost of oil in New England. He said the project should proceed as fast as possible to offset recent oil price hikes.

He estimated each New England household will pay an extra $73 a year if oil exporters raise their price by 20 per cent, as has been speculated.

The Republican governor also contended the project was necessary to national security. He said delay of the development would be considered "treason" if the United States gets involved in another war.

The hearing was the first of several on oil exploration on the Georges Bank fishing area 100 miles off Cape Cod might harm the environment.

Further hearings are scheduled Wednesday in Boston and Thursday and Friday in Providence.

Further hearings are scheduled on Wednesday in Boston and Thursday and Friday in Providence.

John A.S. McGlennon, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, warned air pollution could result from an oil storage facility or refinery.

Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn S. Murphy called for a new environmental impact statement once basic exploration ends.

Waldheim re-elected

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian diplomat who has tangled with the United States over Vietnam and other issues during his five years as U.N. secretary-general, won a second term as leader of the world body yesterday.

The Security Council recommended the 87-year-old Waldheim for re-election in the second round of secret voting after a first-round veto by China, diplomats said. But the Chinese supported him on the next ballot, they said.

The General Assembly will make the final decision within a few days, but it is a formality.

Although the names of several other candidates had been mentioned in recent months, diplomats emerging from the closed meeting said former Mexican President Luis Echeverria was the only other person actually considered.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told reporters he was "delighted with the outcome."

"Waldheim is a splendid secretary-general and I am sure that we can all look forward to another excellent term and that he will maintain the high standards of the United Nations," Scranton added.

Diplomats said the second-round vote for Waldheim was 14-0 with one abstention – Panama. An official U.N. spokesman read a brief announcement saying Waldheim had been recommended for a new five-year term to begin Jan. 1.

China, which has wanted someone from the Third World as secretary-general, vetoed Waldheim in the first round in order to show its support for Echeverria, the diplomats said. That had been expected.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Student Senate Film Policy Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed guidelines for recognized student organizations (RSOs) wishing to run films, to be held Wed., Dec. 8, at 5:15 p.m., 177 Campus Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

MINORITY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MED. SCHOOL

Meet with Dr. Milford Greene
Assistant Dean at UMass Medical School
Thursday Dec. 9 , 1976
at 2:30 pm
All students planning to attend call
Rosslyn at 545-0031

Gethers petition

To: The Community
From: Earl Brown
Subject: Craemen Gether's Petition

"The undersigned hereby equivocally support the petition for pardon of Craemen Gethers which has been presented pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 127, Section 152. Being aware of Mr. Gethers' background and the facts surrounding the incident for which he has been accused and convicted, we believe that the interests of justice would best be served by granting him an unconditional pardon."

The pardon would allow Craemen to be in a normal environment. But the pardon will not interfere with the appeal process. I hope that every member in the Pioneer Valley signs this petition. Copies of the petition will be available at the following location:

Black Cultural Center Office
Commuter Collective Office
Student Organizing Project Office
Student Senate Office

Anzanian leader here today

Tseitsi Mashinini, the 19 year old organizer of the Soweto student uprising will speak at University of Massachusetts-Amherst today. Mr. Mashinini, the former president of the Soweto Student Representative Council, will speak on the "Revolutionary Role of Black Students of Azania" at the Student Union Ballroom at 2:00 p.m.

All the world is aware of the national uprisings in Azania of last September. What was never clear from the reports of the western news media was just who were these young Africans who seemed so unafraid of the lethal military force of the Afrikaner army? Who organized and kept the demonstrations going despite the murderous response from the police and army? Where, since all black political leadership was supposed to be in jail or exile, did the skill and militant leadership of the demonstrators come from?

The answer to all these questions are beginning to emerge: a new generation of young black students acting within an organization called South African Student Organization (SASO), patterned after the American student movement of the 'sixties,' under a program of "black consciousness" was the agent of the uprisings. Only now is the story of the courage, dedication and sacrifice of these young people being told. (Over three hundred students were killed, some no more than ten or twelve years of age.)

Currently on tour of the United States are Jeff Baqwa and Tsietsi Mashinini of SASO. They will only be here for a few weeks, and represent a unique opportunity for American students to get a first hand picture of conditions and events in South Africa during and after the uprisings.

Tsietsi Mashinini is the symbol of the uprising. A young student, he was president of the Soweto Student Council where the uprising began. He became a legend as he travelled from township to township organizing demonstrations. He also became the subject of an intense nation-wide manhunt, the top priority for South African security forces, but was never caught. He was hidden by the black community, and his series of escapes from police traps and continued work became a focal issue between the students and the white authorities.

Giants

The "Giants" will be out this Friday and Saturday at the Fine Arts Center, as the legendary trombonist Dizzy Gillespie, pianist Mary Lou Williams, drummer Jo Jones, Ron Carter and James Moody join together their incomparable talents.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center and are half-priced for UMass students. Both concerts are at 8 p.m. For further ticket information call 545-2511.

Tribute to struggle

Max Roach, Archie Shepp and Vishnu Wood will be in concert at Amherst College Gymnasium at 2 p.m. in "A Tribute To South Africa" on Saturday, Dec. 11. The focal point of the tribute is the appearance of Collins Ramusi, an attorney from South Africa.

"Hear this gentlemen," said Professor Max Roach, "There should be enough concern for us to stand up and do something about what's happening in South Africa."

Black Affairs

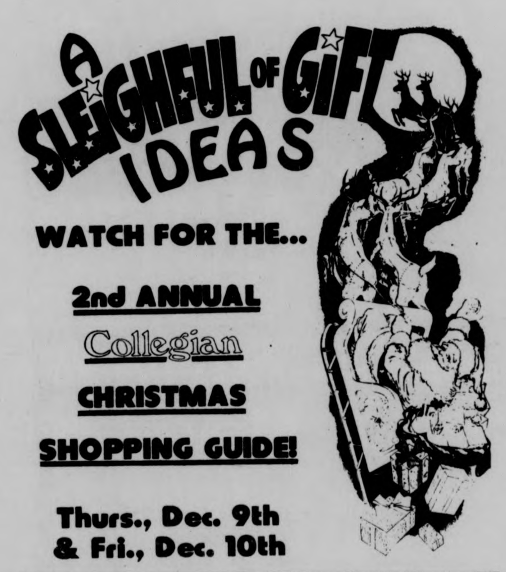
A SLEIGHFUL OF GIFT IDEAS
WATCH FOR THE...
2nd ANNUAL
Collegian
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING GUIDE!
Thurs., Dec. 9th
& Fri., Dec. 10th

In support of our sisters

Assata Chakur is presently awaiting trial on charges stemming from a shoot-out on the New Jersey Turnpike, in which both her comrade and a state trooper were killed. She is being tried for *both* killings.

Martha Pitts, a representative from the Assata Chakur Defense Committee, will be speaking here tomorrow with Yvonne Wanrow, a Native American woman who faces twenty years in prison for defending herself and her children from a known child molester.

See both women in "An Evening in Support of Our Sisters", beginning with a noon workshop and end with a lecture at New Africa House. For more information turn to page 3.

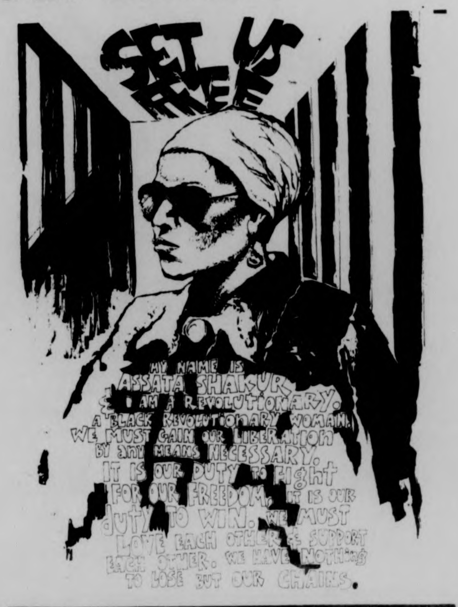
SET US FREE
MY NAME IS ASSATA SHAKUR & I AM A REVOLUTIONARY. A BLACK REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN. WE MUST GAIN OUR LIBERATION BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY. IT IS OUR DUTY TO FIGHT FOR OUR FREEDOM. IT IS OUR DUTY TO WIN. WE MUST LOVE EACH OTHER & SUPPORT EACH OTHER. WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OUR CHAINS.

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dvp
TODAY
"BLACK STUDENT UPRISING IN SOUTH AFRICA"
SPEAKER
TSIEITSI MACHININI
S. African Student
2:30 p.m. S.U.B.

Leather Wallets
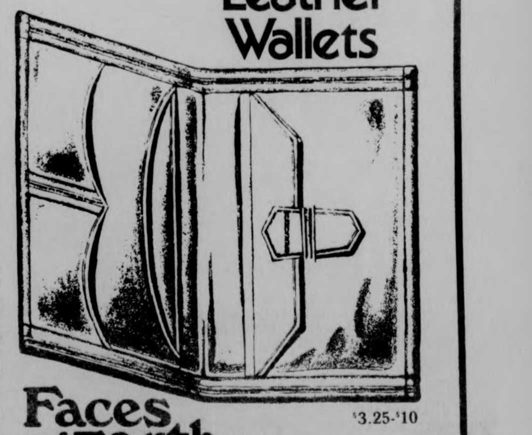
Faces of Earth
$3.25-$10
Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

Gary mad at Mom

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore and the State of Utah told the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday that the convict's mother was an "interloper" who had no right to thwart his death wish.

The state's answer to an appeal of Gilmore's death sentence — and the stay which prevented his execution Monday — was drafted by a team of attorneys who worked through the night and almost to a 5 p.m. EST yesterday deadline set by the court.

The legal documents were transmitted to Washington on FBI and US. Senate telecopiers, then taken to the high court by aides to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court were expected to take up Gilmore's case at their conference today. They must decide whether to extend the stay of execution granted last week in order to review the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty statute.

The Utah Attorney General's Office prepared nearly 70 pages of arguments on why the convicted killer's mother, Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., had 'no legal standing' to file an appeal against her son's wishes.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, offered the same argument in a six-page response to the appeal filed last week by civil rights lawyers representing Gilmore's mother.

The high court stayed the execution last Friday, and the 36-year-old convict missed his second date with a five-man firing squad at sunrise Monday.

Assistant Utah Attorney General William Evans said the state was arguing that Mrs. Gilmore had 'no legal interest that she is protecting.'

Evans said the state's brief also contended that Gilmore was sane and competent when he waived his right to appeal, that he had effective legal counsel and that he acted properly when he fired his court-appointed attorneys.

Stanger said he was making the same arguments, but in less detail.

"His mother just doesn't have the proper standing," Stanger said. "Gary is not very happy about this."

The lawyer also said he would fight attempts to try Gilmore immediately on a second murder charge because publicity "has made it impossible to have a fair trial in this county."

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The *Collegian* is currently in need of:

a

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

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Room 113 of the Campus Center.

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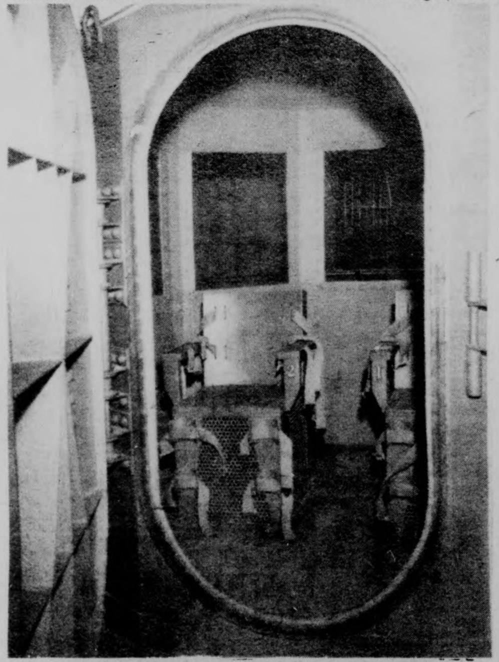

SAN FRANCISCO: The gas chamber at San Quentin Prison remains unused, as the California Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state's new death penalty law is unconstitutional because it provides no specific detailed guidelines as demanded by the U.S. Supreme Court. (UPI)

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We Make It

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Head South on this fun-filled Daytona College Caravan to the Sun with hundreds of other neighboring college students. All looking for the same kind of vacation fun that turns you on. Casual. Relaxed. Loose. Starting from the first moment you board your new luxurious motorbus.

You'll stay at the beautiful new Beachcomber Oceanfront Motor Inn where you can romp in the surf, go deep sea fishing, loll by the pool, ride motorcycles on the beach, golf, play tennis or just let it all hang out. On the private hotel beach or in your own air-conditioned, color-tv equipped room.

It's a 9½ day package including excursions to Disneyworld, St. Augustine and Seaworld.

$129 per person quad. occupancy*

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These tours are operated by Allstate Bus Corporation. Licensed and bonded by M.C. #12133.

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Yes! I want to head for Daytona this Xmas. Enclosed find my deposit of $35 per person. Deposits must be received by Dec. 1, 1976.

Quad. Occupancy ________ Balance due: $106.90
Triple Occupancy ________ Balance due: $117.90
Double Occupancy ________ Balance due: $128.90
I wish to room with ________
Please assign room-mate(s) to me ________
Rush my confirmation plus all details on the Daytona College Caravan to the Sun to:

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Signature ________

*Price includes transportation, accommodations, hotel, taxes and most gratuities. Plus 10% tax and services. Does not include admission charges at Disneyworld, Seaworld, St. Augustine. Includes "Welcome cocktail Party" drink.

Conn., Mass., Rhode Island departures, please add $20 to price, per person.

Stars defend arts

BOSTON (UPI) — In her first opening "with my back to the audience," Helen Hayes, first lady of American theatre, yesterday urged a legislative commission to support increased public funding of the arts in Massachusetts.

"I've had many openings in Boston, but none more important than today," Hayes told the Special Commission on the Performing Arts. "I'm a little nervous because in 71 years I've never played an opening with my back to the audience.

"This hearing and others like it are important because what is at stake is the survival and growth of the performing arts in America."

Hayes said the arts are "an absolute essential part of American life... They spring from the creativity of the American people.... and enrich the lives of all Americans.

"It is wrong to think of the arts as frivolity... They are as necessary as schools and food... They are the food of our spirit."

She said expanded revenue sources are needed "to meet the ever increasing costs of the arts."

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

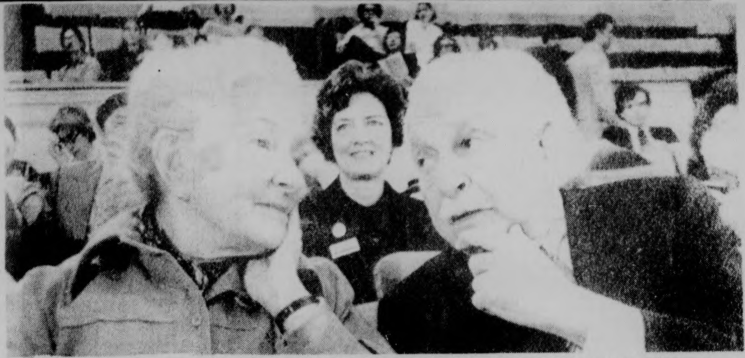

BOSTON: Actress Helen Hayes (L) and Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler are engaged in conversation as they await their turn to testify before a special commission at Gardner Auditorium yesterday on recommendations to help performing arts organizations. (UPI)

AN EVENING IN SUPPORT OF OUR SISTERS
YVONNE WANROW—MARTHA PITTS
from Assata Shakur Defense Comm.

Yvonne Wanrow IS A NATIVE AMERICAN WOMAN WHO IS FACING 20 YEARS IS PRISON FOR DEFENDING HERSELF AND HER CHILDREN FROM A KNOWN CHILD MOLESTER. SHE IS A NOTED SPOKESPERSON FOR THE NATIVE AMERICAN MOVEMENT AND FOR THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.
SHE IS PRESENTLY AWAITING WORD ON WHETHER SHE WILL BE GRANTED A NEW TRIAL BY THE WASHINGTON STATE SUPREME COURT.

Assata Shakur, MEMBER OF THE BLACK LIBERATION ARMY AND ACTIVIST IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY, IS STILL IN PRISON DESPITE BEING ACQUITTED BY THREE JURIES ON VARIOUS CHARGES, AND ONE CASE BEING DISMISSED ALTOGETHER. SHE IS A TRUE FREEDOM FIGHTER, NOW AWAITING TRIAL ON CHARGES ARISING FROM A SHOOT OUT ON THE NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE IN WHICH SHE WAS WOUNDED AND A COMRADE AND A STATE TROOPER WERE KILLED. SHE IS BEING CHARGED WITH BOTH OF THE KILLINGS.

Lecture Dec. 8
7:30 P.M.
New Africa House
2nd floor lounge

Women's Workshop
Yvonne and Martha
12:00 noon
EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Legalized Racism workshop
Yvonne Wanrow and Martha Pitts
4:00 P.M. Rm. 170-72 C.C.

Dinner at Yvonne's Place
5:30-7:00
Basement of New Africa House
$2.00 Donation for dinner

Colson cautions Carter about D.C. 'worship'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Watergate figure Charles W. Colson said yesterday fellow "born again" Christian Jimmy Carter will find it hard to maintain his religious commitment "amid the idol worship that goes on in Washington."

Colson, a former White House aide who was convicted and imprisoned for his role in the Watergate scandal, said he prays that president-elect Carter will survive the forthcoming attacks on his faith.

"If there is one place in the world where everything is there to separate a man from a relationship with God, it is Washington, D.C., and particularly the White House," Colson said. "Everybody is bowing and scraping and you begin to think you are God.

"One of the most difficult things for a man who has been born again is to maintain that belief amid the idol worship that goes on in Washington. I pray for Governor Carter that he'll be able to do so."

Carter, when asked during the presidential campaign, said he "accepted Christ" about seven years ago, and now refers to himself as a born again Christian.

Colson said people "should not expect miracles" from Carter because of his religious faith and said he doubts whether Carter can do much to change the moral climate of the country.

"I see a spiritual awakening coming in America," Colson said. "But it will not come from the leaders of government. It will come from the hearts of the people."

Colson said he "found Christ" before he was implicated in the Watergate scandal. Following his release from prison he wrote a book, "Born Again", and now travels the country speaking about his religious experience.

Travelling piano rests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution yesterday finally acquired the travel-scarred Steinway piano that Ignace Jan Paderewski hauled across America in a railroad car during a 75-concert tour in 1892-93.

Eight members of the Steinway family came to Washington for the presentation.

Among them were Henry Z., John and Theodore Steinway, the three brothers whose great grandfather founded Steinway and Sons and who run the firm now a subsidiary of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and William Steinway, 28, who represents the fifth and next generation, and is learning the business.

Van Cliburn came to perform on the piano at a ceremony.

Paderewski, a red-haired Pole, was lured to America for his first tour by Steinway and Sons, which saw the promotional benefits of such an event.

This Xmas. give yourself what you deserve...
The TENNIS-PLUS Xmas College Vacation Package!

$159.* quad. occ. $179.* triple occ. $189.* double occ.

Tennis-Plus is the Way to Go!... first-class accommodations... high quality tennis instructions... all the playing time you want... plus every opportunity to enjoy a fantastic vacation. And at a price that's so much less than you'd expect to pay because it's a package designed exclusively for college students.

You'll stay at John Newcombe's 85-acre Tennis Village. Play unlimited tennis day or night on 17 championship courts. Receive three 2½ hour sessions of Beginner, Intermediate or Advanced concentrated instruction taught by a fine staff of John Newcombe-trained professionals using the exclusive "Newk Plus Two" Method. Enjoy sparkling new air-conditioned, color tv and telephone-equipped rooms. Luxurious pool. Private lake and boating. Shuttle bus service to Disneyworld (10 minutes away), Seaworld, Sea Circus and other nearby attractions. Plus the area's "in-spot" singles nightclub on premises.

Tennis-Plus is for beginners and champs alike. College guys and gals who are looking for Tennis-Plus fun. And the fun starts the first moment you board your new luxurious motorcoach along with dozens of other college students looking for the same kind of Tennis-Plus fun. They'll all be guys and gals from nearby campuses. It's informal. Casual. Fun-focussed from start to finish.

Option: 1977 Vega with Air-Cond. and unlimited mileage—$59 plus insurance.

These tours are operated by Allstate Bus Corporation. Licensed and bonded by M.C. #12133.

TENNIS-PLUS
At John Newcombe's TENNIS VILLAGE. Orlando. Florida.
Departs Dec. 26. 1976. Returns Jan 3. 1977.

But early response has been enthusiastic. And space is limited. So we suggest you write or phone now to confirm your reservations.

To: Marlboro Tours, Inc.
501 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 986-0840 (outside of New York State phone toll-free: 800 223-7220)

Yes! Tennis-Plus sounds like the perfect Way to Go! Enclosed find my deposit of $40 per person. Deposits must be received by Dec. 1, 1976.

Quad. Occupancy ________ Balance due: $134.90
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I wish to room with ________
Please assign room-mate(s) to me ________
Rush my confirmation and details on this super Tennis-Plus college Vacation to:

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College ________ Phone ________
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*Prices include transportation, accommodations, taxes and most gratuities. Plus 10% tax and services. Does not include admission charges at Disneyworld, Seaworld, Sea Circus, etc. Includes "Welcome cocktail Party" drink.

Conn., Mass., Rhode Island departures add $20 to price, per person.

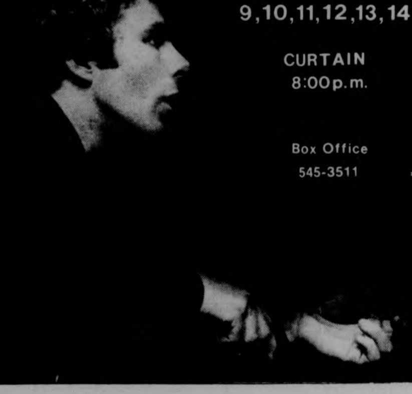

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Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts

Thur.– Tues. Only!
December
9,10,11,12,13,14

CURTAIN
8:00p.m.

Box Office
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Nuke blast leaves miles of emptiness

REHOVOTH, Israel (UPI) — A professor who said he witnessed the aftermath of a nuclear accident in the Soviet Union says the catastrophe turned hundreds of square miles into a "vast nothing" that left the land barren "for perhaps hundreds of years."

"As far as the eye could see there were no villages, no towns, no people," said Leo Tumerman, professor emeritus at the Weitzmann Institute, who once spent seven years in solitary confinement under Stalin and emigrated to Israeli in 1972.

"Only chimneys remained of the towns that once were there," he said in an interview with UPI.

Tumerman, 78, described a trip he took through the area with a group of other scientists, driving along the main north-south Urals highway in June, 1961, three years after the explosion reportedly took place.

First reports of the disaster reached the West last month when Soviet scientist Zhores Medvedev published in London an account of a 1958 nuclear explosion in the town of Kyshtim that killed hundreds and resulted in the evacuation of the local population.

Tumerman said the scientists were on their way to visit the construction site of the first major Soviet atomic plant at Beloyarsk, in the northern Urals.

"We reached a point on the highway where signs appeared telling drivers to close their windows and to drive as quickly as possible without stopping," he said.

"I asked my driver why we could not stop and he told me that there had been a tremendous explosion several years before and ever since then it had been like this," he said.

"On either side of the road there was nothing — an empty, empty land. There were trees and grass, but where there once were villages and herds and industry there was nothing. Only chimneys remained."

The professor said they drove for almost 20 miles and on each side of the main road the land was a "vast nothing."

"It must have been at least 60 square miles that we could see in the valley and we were not really close to where the explosion occurred," he said. "The entire area was hot, very radioactive."

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g the bucks...

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich: Clipped for twenty bucks, restaurant owner, Bill Sternberg displays counterfeit $20 bill he received over the counter. (UPI)

HOLIDAY PARTY
December 10, 1976
Memorial Hall
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Pot Luck Supper
MUSIC
FREE BEER
Donation $1.50 per person
C.A.O.S.

AMHERST'S MOST CONVENIENT MEETING PLACE
CHEQUERS
NEXT DOOR TO ALUMNI STADIUM
— EVERY WEDNESDAY —
MICH NITE
50c Drafts
MOST MIXED DRINKS
80¢ and $1.00
hors d'oeuvres and dancing

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
An Evening of Giants
Dizzy Gillespie--Trumpet
Jo Jones--Drums
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Ron Carter--Bass
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...a once in a lifetime occasion to get these people together...true musical historical significance.
Max Roach

for a universal education, you must experience this concert.
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a reaching of hands across generations and eras: is it this decade's most significant musical combination?...more than possibly.
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Historical Live Recording For Pablo-RCA Victor Records

FRI. & SAT., DEC. 10 & 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

With this coupon. Save 50¢ on any 100 ct. bottle Stop & Shop Vitamins "E", "C", Daily, Daily with Iron or Chewable. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. Limit one bill per customer. 259 Grocery Dept. L22

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Sun Glory Margarine 1 lb. pkg. Qtr. lb. Sticks 19¢. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. Limit one pkg per customer. 256 Dairy Dept. L19

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. Limit one bag per customer. 254 Grocery Dept. L17

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Viva Jumbo Towels 123 ct. 2 ply roll 39¢. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. 252 Grocery Dept. L15

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With this coupon. Save 25¢ on a 1 lb. can Hills Bros. Coffee Any Grind. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. Limit one pkg per customer. 260 Grocery Dept. L13

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"Big Eye" pork means less fat, less bone ... more tenderness and flavor ... and fewer calories. A good value this week.
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Chuck Cube Steak $1.49 lb.
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Boneless Chuck Roast Beef Chuck $1.09 lb.

Fresh, Lean & Tender Veal Sale!
Shoulder Veal Chops $1.39 lb
Rib Veal Chops $1.59 lb. Loin Veal Chops $1.89 lb.
Fresh Calves Liver $1.39 lb
Boneless Veal for Cacciatore $1.59 lb. Veal Leg Roast Rump or Leg Portion $1.29 lb.
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Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple Crunch or Almond
Welch's Donuts Jelly or Glazed 10 oz pkg. 59¢
Rich's Bread Dough 5 lb.-5 loaf bag 99¢
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Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 3 8 oz pkg $1
Heinz Deep Fries 24 oz. bag 69¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans 99¢
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Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Non Dairy Creamer Rich's 32 oz. ctn. 49¢
Ice Cream Howard Johnson Assorted Flavors pint cup 79¢
Stop & Shop Sherbet Assorted Flavors 3 pint ctns. $1

Fresh in our dairy case.
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. carton 69¢
Hood Yogurt Fruit-On-The-Bottom Assorted Flavors 4 8 oz cups 99¢
Whipped Topping Rich's 9 oz Aerosol can 59¢
Light N Lively Sealtest Cottage Cheese 24 oz cup 89¢
Cinnamon Rolls Stop & Shop 2 9½ oz. pkg. 89¢

Specials from our bakery.
Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop Plain or Sugar 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
English Muffins Stop & Shop Asst. Flavors 2 12 oz pkgs of 6 $1
Corn Toasties Stop & Shop 2 6 oz pkgs $1
or Bran Toasties–10½ oz. pkgs.
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 15 oz pkg 89¢
Choc. Eclair Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg 89¢
Pound Cake Stop & Shop Marble or Golden 2 13 oz bags $1

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Nepco Beef Franks or Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Nepco Beef Bologna 1 lb pkg 99¢
Nepco Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage per lb. $1.29
*Tenderlinks Stop & Shop lb pkg 69¢
*A meat, textured veg. protein and isolated soy protein product
Beef Franks or Knockwurst Hebrew National 12 oz pkg $1.29

All week freezer specials.
Weaver Party Pak Dutch Frye Chicken Wings 1 lb.-12 oz. pkg. $1.99
Asst. Whole Chicken 1 lb 8 oz pkg. $2.39 Weaver Dutch Frye
Weaver Dutch Frye $2.49 ea.
Breast 22 oz., Drumsticks 24 oz., or Thighs & Drumsticks 28 oz

Catch these great values.
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Bananas Chiquita or Dole Brand 5 lbs. $1
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Prices effective Mon., Dec. 6 - Sat., Dec. 11. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. *Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

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With this coupon. $1 off Film Processing on any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35 mm prints brought in to be developed before Dec. 18, 1976. Coupon expires Jan 1, 1977. Limit one roll per customer. 264 Grocery Dept. L32

With this coupon. Save 40¢ on a Large Stop & Shop Fresh Chicken or Beef Pie 24 oz. pkg. Good Mon. Dec 6 - Sat. Dec 11. Limit one pkg per customer. 265 Meat Dept. L33

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

King Amin?

HONOLULU (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin lost his chance yesterday to become King of Hawaii.

It wasn't a "letter from 175 Hawaiians" that Amin received Saturday, it was a phone call, and it was not from native Hawaiians asking him to lead an independence movement. It was from a group of University of Hawaii law school students who were having a party.

Student Don Dzura told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin he and seven friends were in his room at about 1 a.m. when the call to Entebbe was made.

"It just seemed to be the thing to do," he said. "We had been laughing about this article we'd read in which he said he was prepared to be king of Scotland.

"Somebody said, 'what the hell, if he's good enough for Scotland, he's good enough for Hawaii.' "

Hoax dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The famed "senior American official," an institution in American journalism and diplomacy during the secretaryship of Henry Kissinger, quietly passed away yesterday at the age of three.

The mythical "official" actually was a Kissinger device born in late 1973, suddenly appearing before the American reporters who traveled abroad the plane that also carried the Secretary of State through the Middle East.

Without explanation, or further clues to his identity, the "senior American official travelling on Kissinger's plane" became the attributed source of thousands of news stories charting the progress Kissinger was making in his negotiations.

People

Lily 'pink'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — He's color blind and allergic to lilies, so it wasn't easy for Peter Ascher to develop what he says is the first pink Easter lily.

Moreover, declared the University of Minnesota horticulturist, "I really don't like lilies." And he isn't sure the world really needs a pink Easter lily.

When Ascher's plan first got some notice four years ago, he was deluged with hate mail.

"One woman wrote to say she felt Christmas had been sullied by the pink and white poinsetta and now I was trying to ruin the only 'pure' holiday left," Ascher recalled.

The idea for a pink lily was born of Ascher's study of sexual discrimination among plants. Many plants have both male and female reproductive parts and they tend to develop complex mechanisms to prevent self-fertilization.

Leg admirer

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — A lost notebook of 19th Century American novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne shows he had an eye for the shapely legs of his women neighbors in Salem, Mass.

The 86-page notebook, found this year in an antique chest inherited by a Barrington woman, was described yesterday as "a literary treasure of immense value" by Hawthorne scholar Hyatt Waggoner of Brown University.

The volume is the first of seven "American Notebooks" Hawthorne was known to have kept between 1835 and 1853, jotting down ideas for his novels and short stories.

It was missing since 1866 when Hawthorne's widow published passages from all seven diaries.

Waggoner, a Brown English professor, called the newly found 1835-1841 volume perhaps "the most revealing and interesting of all the notebooks." He said it helps explain Hawthorne's state of mind in his years of near-seclusion in Salem.

second annual

Collegian Person of the Year

By MARK WILDING
and BILL SUNDSTROM

For the second straight year your two humble authors have nominated the ten individuals whom we think most deserve this paper's highest accolade — "*Collegian* Person of the Year". These are the people who have inspired, amused, and captivated the public eye. Some will remain center-stage on the platform of history, others will exit into the stage right of oblivion. But for this year at least each had his or her moment of glory. The task has been left to us to detail their achievements.

This has been a year in which we've heard much talk of gay oppression but the year has also been a tough one for heterosexuals. We have fallen into disrepute due to the antics and pronouncements of some of our nation's leading politicians.

Take the admirable Wayne "Let's go for a roll in the" Hays. Last June, after two days of lying to America, Hays admitted that he had carried on an affair with his $14,000 a year committee clerk, Elizabeth Ray. Fair enough, he'd grown tired of the wife he'd been married to for only 38 years. His constituents would forgive him this libidinous trespass. Ah but there was a hitch! The comely Miss Ray claimed that she could neither type nor file and that Hays employed her solely for the purpose of lying around on the job. Meanwhile Hays also had weekly assignations with (screwed) Pat Peak, his home office secretary in Ohio. So, much like Amtrak, Hays was laid all over the eastern U.S.A. Why should we nominate this unpleasant dirty old man for "*Collegian* Person of the Year"? Simply because we could pin nothing on Robert Wood.

But lust we forget Jimmy Carter, the born-again peanut who promised to restore morality and dentu-creme to our national life. This promise appealed to many and last month America voted him president, saying in effect "In lust we trust". A year ago his critics suggested that he didn't have a prayer, but they were wrong. Being a Southern Baptist he had many. We have made Carter one of our ten nominees for Person of the Year because, in truth, we feel sorry for him. Anyone with a gas-pumping lout brother, a wild-eyed, bible-pinching sister, and a Southern belle mama deserves a four year respite.

Though we don't normally permit nepotism in the "Person of the Year" nominations, the rules had to be bent somewhat this annum to make room for another obvious nominee, Amy Carter. Amy has certainly made herself a model child — she's a spunky, lusty, all-American kid whose example our youngsters would do well to follow. A true-blue capitalist through and through, Amy enchanted an entire nation with her overpriced sandwiches and lemonaid outside her dad's Plains, Georgia, home as she put the proverbial screw to gullible reporters. And who can wait to see AP photos of the littlest Carter sitting in her integrated Washington schoolyard, opening her "Waltons" lunchbox, and sharing a Twinkie with one of her friendly secret service agents?

In this world of gilded and out and out madness there goes one individual who will not succumb to the inherent international insanity, who marches instead to the beat of a sane drummer. He is a pulsating mass of energy who will not be stifled in his efforts to bring order and justice to worldwide chaos. He is the inimitable Idi Amin Dada. Although racked by tertiary syphillis Amin stated less than a fortnight ago that he is willing to assume the crown of Scotland. He claims that his Scottish friends have written him and told him that they regard him as the "king of Scotland". And who, we ask, would be more qualified than this splendid humanitarian?

In an attempt to better Israeli-Ugandan relations Amin hosted the famous Entebbe Airport clam-bake this summer. For several days he amused an Israeli entourage of one hundred passengers, joking and playing the buffoon to the hilt. Unfortunately Israel spoiled the get-together when several hundred paratroopers dropped in unannounced. Amin, though obviously upset by this breach of etiquette, said little except to accuse the Israelies of tossing nuclear hand grenades at his soldiers, or rather co-hosts.

> "Surely some revelation is at hand;
> Surely the Second Coming is at hand.
> The Second Coming!..."

When William Butler Yeats scribed these words in 1921, he had little idea of "what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches towards Bethlehem to be born." But now we are well aware. The Reverend Sun Myung "Flash us a" Moon and his Unification Church have been carrying a powerful new religious message to an alienated and atheistic American youth.

Surprisingly, worried parents seem only to see Moon's dark side. Certainly young believers vow that they would murder their parents to prove their faith. But did not Abraham offer his own son as similar proof? Surely these parents are merely a moral fanatics whose motivations are striclty selfish. And to the recent allegation that Moon may be connected with the Korean CIA we can only reply, is not every intelligence agency divinely inspired? Repent, sinners!

Miss Claudine Longet,
Had a mean streak they say,
But alas no proof couldxe found,
'Til along came a Spider,
Who sat down beside her,
Now he skiis six feet under the ground.

This year we witnessed the supposed death of one of our nominees for Person of the Year — Mao Tse Tung. Many have been led to believe that Mao has joined the thousands of misguided Chinese that stumbled during the Great Leap Forward and were never heard from again. Not so. Since his death he has been a director for a swimming camp, he has toured New England handcuffed to a bed (naked), and at last report he was signing little red books in Macy's basement for the Christmas rush. He spends his leisure time gambing for mooncakes and posing for handshakes with former world rulers (although he himself is a leader, not a ruler).

As we all know, the American system of justice is courting with disaster. In this country murderers, rapists, arsons, kidnappers, bombers, even prostitutes and marijuana peddlers — social leaches of every size and description are being released by bleeding-heart candy-ass judges and allowed to roam the streets again, spreading their gospel of moral decay and criminal havoc.

But one figure stands out in bold defiance to this ugly trend — Gary Gilmore. Yes, Saint Gary — and we call him Saint Gary somewhat prematurely, as he will surely be canonized when he finally returns to his Creator — who committed bloody murder so he might bring the direly needed Reform. And against what odds? All odds, to be sure — God, countrymen, and even mother all persecute this poor soul who wants but his just execution. We could receive no deeper honor than to serve on this man's firing squad.

Television has neither made or extended the careers of countless performers. This medium's contribution to Person of the Year is the dynamic and versatile Ed McMahon. The former marine raider has ushered Johnny Carson on stage for over 14 years with the line "Here....s Johnny!" After his first seven years with the show Ed had the line memorized. He has brought into our homes (among otther things) slice-a-dice vegematic, Alpo, the Clydesdales and a hearty laugh that blows across the airwaves, blowing the millions in NBC advertising revenue that would have resulted from higher Nielson ratings if only Ed had never graduated from boot camp.

Earl Butz is a broken man, a tragic hero, as deserving of this recognition as Lear would be, were he with us today. After long years of unerring service to the agricultural community and dedication to higher prices for everyone, Earl the Pearl was forced to resign for a single tragic flaw in his personality — he knows Pat Boone. Now it seems that the stress brought on by his downfall has affected Earl's health. According to his personal physician, the ex-Secretary suffers from three terrible maladies that are surely traceable to his ignoble demise — severe foot cramps, acute sexual frustrations, and rectal frostbite. We can only recommend the obvious remedies, Earl, and wish you a speedy recovery.

Once again, dear readers, we ask for your kind assistance. Enclose, if you will, your choice for *Collegian* Person of the Year in an envelope with a small donation. Anything would be appreciated.

Mark Wilding and Bill Sundstrom are former Collegian People of the Year.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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Belchertown reference callous and inaccurate

To the Editor:

In reading Martha Newcomb's article entitled "Sharp — art?", I was appalled by the ending paragraph which read: "If you really enjoyed Willoughby Sharp, you ought (sic) to take a tour through Belchertown State Hospital. It's full of unpaid 'artists'." I wonder if Ms. Newcomb has ever been to the state school. That callous paragraph indicates probably not.

To begin with, the correct name for the institution is Belchertown State School, not Belchertown State Hospital.

Secondly, I'm confused about the correlation that Ms. Newcomb was trying to make between the art exhibit and the "unpaid 'artists' " at the state school. I feel that Ms. Newcomb was trying to say something negative about the ability of the residents at the state school and the form of art exhibited at the Willoughby Sharp exhibition. I think her comment was made in poor taste; it also demonstrated her total ignorance of what mental retardation is and of what that has to do with the state school.

During various periods of history, society has assigned different kinds of negative roles to developmentally disabled and retarded people.

Retarded children and adults are human beings. Like all human beings, they possess certain basic rights, among which is the right to be treated with dignity.

After reading Ms. Newcomb's article, I wonder if she knows the meaning of the word "dignity"!

I would like to suggest that Ms. Newcomb become a little more familiar with the state school and the people who live there. I say this because if she intends to include mention of them in any more of her articles, the mention had better be accurate.

Ann Bolger
Boltwood-Belchertown
Project Supervisor

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jan van tol

Taking a stand

There have been complaints, from time to time, that this column never really takes a stand on anything. And indeed, we prefer to gently chide from the sidelines rather than to become involved in the hurly-burly. However, such a stance invariably leads to speculation as to whether we are cowardly, or whether we are merely lazy. So to counter any possible charges of Dutch courage (read pusillanimity), we'll try this week to say what we feel, not what we ought to say.

We also figured that it might be useful to comment on a subject appropriate to this season of good cheer. (That is, Final Exam time — OUR Christmas season does not start until December 22nd). So, here are some of our honest reflections on sundry academic injustices that oppressed students must put up with. After all, is there any other time when matters of education are as close (or close, period) to students' hearts and minds as during these weeks? Enfin, a list of some of our heartfelt grievances.

— The University's Rhetoric requirement is insulting as well as irrelevant. It is insulting in that it implies that this institution admits students who have not learned how to write properly while in high school. It is offensive in that it suggests that some students here are actually morons. It is absurd in that a University student by definition knows how to write well.

Furthermore, even if it were really true that the University admits illiterates, a basic writing requirement is still nonsense. People don't hurl prose at one another; they communicate with each other. It's content, not form, that matters. Eloquence certainly has no place outside of the Looking Glass world of academia.

— Now this is not to say that core requirements have no place in the curriculum. Indeed, the University is remiss in not making certain things prerequisites for graduation. A case in point is the lack of a racism and a sexism core. Everyone should know something about the insidious, invidious forces of racism and sexism. We realize, of course, that some people are already experts in these areas by virtue of previous experiences and study, and thus should be exempted. While we are still unclear as to precisely how a Placement Test should be formulated, it is obvious that members of the Third World (they have already learned) and students from South Boston (they will never learn) should be automatically exempted from the racism requirement, and that a sexism course would be superfluous for Feminists.

— And speaking of the curriculum, two examples will suffice to illustrate some of its inadequacies. First, it is unfair to require pre-med students to take calculus. Forcing medical students to take mathematics and other difficult, abstract courses is precisely the cause of current complaints that doctors are too clinical in their work. Who has time for a bedside manner when visions of limits and derivatives are dancing through his head?

Secondly, irregular verbs should be excised from language courses, or at any rate, only taught in honors sections. Not only are irregular verbs extremely tedious, but they lead to bad grades. Add to that the fact that few UMass students realize that there exists a foreign world beyond their own reality, and one is forced to conclude that there is no reason to learn the conjugations of ill-mannered verbs. An illiterate might then ask why any verbs at all should be learned. The answer, of course, is that a University student by definition knows a foreign language. It simply should not be made difficult for him to become fluent.

— All professors should wear watches. There are few things as annoying as professors who attempt to lecture beyond their appointed time. This is very rude. We have heard that some professors actually go a few minutes overtime because they wish to make a final point or to make sure that there are no questions remaining to be answered. While their intent may be admirable, their action is deplorable. To such boors who would delay their students from going on to better things, the courtly response might be a gentle admonition of the following sort, to be uttered in a vaguely menacing manner just as the class is supposed to end. "Sir, your pleasantry is liable to be misunderstood — a circumstance at all times unpleasant."

A more effective way to indicate displeasure is to rustle coats and notebooks a few minutes before the class is over, thereby giving the professor a hint of impending inattention. The true coup de main, of course, is simply to walk out in unison whether or not the professor is still speaking.

— The University is being very regressive in refusing to allow students to see course evaluations. However, SGA Co-President Jay Martus is being unimaginative as well as childish in begging students to boycott them this semester. There are much more clever ways to get around the University's obstructionism. For example, students could simply fill out the evaluation forms and send them to Mr. Martus instead of handing them back in. Or if students didn't want the University to know what they were up to, the Senate could secretly issue every student a piece of carbon paper with which to make a copy of their course evaluation, which they could then smuggle out of the classroom and send on to Mr. Martus.

An easy way to get even with the University would be to fill out the forms in pen. Another good way to sabotage the evaluation forms would be for students to answer every question with a "4". That way the University would get a lot of information, but some of it wouldn't be accurate. In any case, we are sure that if Mr. Martus pondered the matter at length, he too could come up with a creative solution.

— Finally, we would appreciate it if the University would please give us back the reading day that used to come between the end of classes and the start of exams. Most students would probably not be unwilling to start school on August 15th so that they could have an extra day in December. Our kingdom for a day!!

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

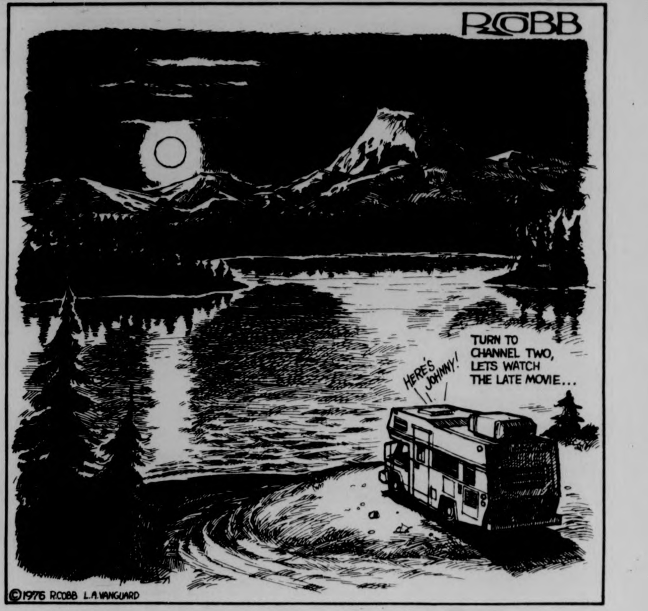
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melanie johnson

A great time of year...?

Blleeccchhhh!!!

That's how any self-righteous Charlie Brown would categorize the way that we all feel as the cold, damp, ugly days of December wind down around us.

We struggle to keep our eyes open as we sit in dull lectures, after having stayed up all night to write a 25 page paper. Unfortunately, we fell asleep just as we went to write the last page, and now cannot remember the fantastic ideas that we had for the conclusion.

We drink coffee until we feel like a Mr. Coffee machine. After awhile, we can no longer tell how terribly Hatch coffee tastes. Cigarettes, bubble gum, and candy bars fly over the Student Union candy counter. Nutritious meals are abandoned for those things which can be grabbed quickly and eaten on the run.

We sit around and talk, complaining about all the books we have to read, all the papers we have to write, all the exams we have to take, and all the Christmas presents we have to buy. Three hours later, we realize that we haven't done any of these things.

We sit and watch the snow flakes fall, and dream of family scenes or Florida. We listen to Mitch Miller records, or join in off-key renditions of Christmas carols with the rest of the corridor. We have dorm Christmas parties, drink eggnog, and slide down the hill on dining commons trays. Anything to break the monotony and the pressure.

We fall into mindless routines; we become capable of doing only those things which require no thought. Imagination and creativity disappear as we try to "beat the clock." And a certain *Collegian* Women's Coordinator finds that the only topic about which she can write is the end-of-the semester-blues.

Everything we attempt to do requires incredible effort. To go to a meal, take a shower, go to class, or pick up the room are mind-boggling tasks. More often, we abandon these tasks for more pressing matters. These tasks become luxuries for the privileged class of those persons who have no finals.

Yes, it's a great time of year — the gloom creeps up on us suddenly, and we find no relief until after exams have ended and we are at home, safe from the terrors of trig equations, history dates, and chemical formulas.

The fires that we set at the beginning of the semester have all expired; quiescent, we all muddle through, dreaming of the rest and release that vacations promise. Until then, you can find me in the library, trying to catch up on a semester's work.

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

more letters

Prejudice problems

To the Editor:

I am writing anonymously as a white female with some questions on prejudice. My particular situation is that having recently been seeing a black guy, I've encountered several realities that some of you may never have been faced with. The fact is — none of my friends (white) have hasselled me at all about seeing this male. In fact, he's admired by them. The problem is that his friends (black) have been giving him considerable grief about seeing a white girl. Not only that, but many; probably not all and not even most; but many black women find it to be in very, very poor taste for a black man to be with a white woman. The poor guy is being branded out of his own race. Now, who keeps telling everyone about how prejudiced whites are? Granted, there are a lot of bigoted whites roaming around.

But what about the rest of the world? ... Reactions welcome.

Name withheld by request

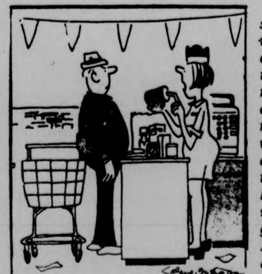

"Look, nothing is 19 cents! You were looking at it upside down! It's 61 cents!"

Faculty group urges boycott

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned faculty members, support the student boycott of course and teacher evaluations. We believe that such evaluations can only have real meaning if they are open and available to students and faculty alike. As confidential information, the evaluations are too easily used against faculty, as in the case of Gary Tartakov who was recently fired from the Art History department. Gary was well liked by most of the students and faculty in his department. Because he was controversial, there were some (though not a majority) students who gave him critical evaluations. When the Administration fired him, they gave "mixed" evaluations as justification. Had such evaluations been public, the Administration would have been forced to reveal the real reason Gary was fired. They didn't approve of Gary's politics.

We agree that student evaluations should be a major factor in determining faculty promotion and tenure. And we also agree that students should have access to this information so that they can use it to decide which courses to take based on what their peers have to say. While the Course Description Guide is a useful tool, it is not sufficient as long as it is written only by faculty members with no student input.

We faculty members welcome student evaluations and are anxious to see them made public. When we pass out the evaluation forms this semester, we plan to inform our students of the boycott so that they can determine whether to participate in the administration's bogus evaluation program or demand publically accessible evaluations.

Ann Ferguson, Jack Weston and
7 other professors from the
Socialist faculty caucus

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Student recitals held at Smith

Two student recitals will be held at Smith College next week.

During a formal recital tonight three students will play the piano: Pamela Adams, '78; Ann Lichty, '77; and William Wright, Amherst College, '80. Also, Sally Larson, '79, will play the flute. The recital will be held in Sage Hall at 8:00.

The program for tonight's recital will include selections from Beethoven and Hindemith.

Sunday, Dianne Terp, mezzo soprano, will give a senior recital in Sage Hall at 8 p.m. She will sing songs by Gluck, Purcell, Schubert, Schumann, John Duke, Mozart, and Donizetti.

Both recitals are open free to the public.

'Bilingual law' title of panel discussion

"The Transitional Bilingual Law in Massachusetts Schools: Is It All Talk and No Action?" is the title of a panel discussion to be presented by CCATV tonight at 8:00 on cable channel 8.

The discussion will focus on how and why the bilingual law was implemented and what effect it is having in area schools. Panelists include Robert Marquez, Hampshire College English professor, Marcel Ringawa, UMass Bilingual Program, Edward Korza, Holyoke Schools Bilingual Program, Diana Rivera, UMass Bilingual Program, and Lee Porter, Springfield Schools Bilingual Program.

This is the last program in the Humanities and Public Policy in Amherst series produced by the Center for Community Access Television in conjunction with the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. Cable 8 viewers can phone in questions and comments, and the public is also invited to come to the Town Room of the Amherst Town Hall to participate.

E.S.I.C. offers 'different' classroom

The classroom form of education is constantly under attack. An example of an alternative to the classroom is the Engineering Service to Industry and Community (E.S.I.C.) program at UMass.

A department within the School of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering, the E.S.I.C. program provides engineering students the opportunity to work directly with local industry and their community on engineering projects. The successful completion of these projects and the comprehension of related self-taught engineering skills are the requirements for graduation from the E.S.I.C. program.

Tune in Cable Channel 8 tonight at 7:30 to learn more about this "Engineering Service to Industry and Community."

Portrait sittings still available

It is still possible for seniors graduating in January or who won't be on campus next semester to have their senior portraits taken. To schedule an appointment, call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center. Sittings will commence Friday, but remember, *all appointments must be made in advance*. So call now and get your senior picture in the 1977 INDEX.

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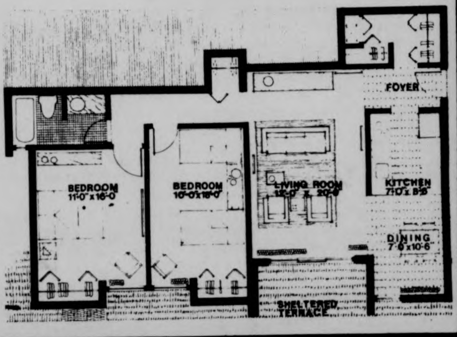

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DEC. 8-11

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Swine flu case worries officials

ATLANTA (UPI) – Federal health officials said yesterday a check was being made to determine whether there is any evidence of person-to-person transmission of swine flu in the Brodhead, Wis., area, where one case already has occurred.

Dr. Donald Millar, coordinator of the national swine influenza immunization program at the national Center for Disease Control, said that if evidence is found of person-to-person transmission of the disease in the Brodhead area "we may be starting to see the first seeding of swine flu."

The so-called "seeding" of the influenza virus occurs shortly before outbreaks of the ailment.

The CDC confirmed that Don Harris, a 23-year-old farm worker at Brodhead, had contracted swine flu. At the same time, the agency said it had dispatched three medical investigators from Concordia, Mo., scene of another swine flu case, to the Wisconsin town to aid in the medical inquiry being conducted by state health officials.

"Additional blood specimens from the farm worker are being tested to insure that contamination did not occur in the collection or handling of the laboratory specimens," the CDC said.

"Concurrently, an investigation is underway in the Brodhead area to determine if the reported event is an isolated one or if the spread to other individuals has occurred."

Dr. Millar said it was his "gut feeling that the occurrence of these two cases in Missouri and Wisconsin is significant but what it means is not quite clear."

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Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Brand	6	8 oz cans	1.00
Prince	Shells or Twists & Cheddar	4	7¼ oz pkgs	1.00
Muellers	Elbow Macaroni		1 lb pkg	39¢
Tetley Tea Bags			pkg 100	1.29
Ajax Liquid	Dish Detergent 13¢ off Label		22 oz btl	69¢
Facial Tissue	Richmond	3	pkgs 200	1.00
Wortz Saltines			1-lb pkg	39¢
Del Monte Pears	Sliced Halves	2	16 oz cans	89¢
Purple Plums	Sutton Bay		29 oz can	49¢
Hawaiian Punch			46 oz can	49¢
Tomato Juice	Welchs		32 oz btl	44¢
Welch's	Grape Jelly or Grape Jam		20 oz jar	69¢
Hershey Syrup	Chocolate Flavor		16 oz can	39¢

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Freezer Queen	Assorted Entrees		pkg	39¢
Broccoli Spears	Finast Brand	3	10 oz pkgs	1.00
Green Beans	Finast Whole	4	9 oz pkgs	1.00
Pumpkin Pie	Sara Lee		30 oz pkg	1.29
Apple Juice	Seneca Brand		12 oz can	55¢
Light N' Lively	Ice Milk		½ gal	99¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
Finast Fresh English Muffins Enriched-A Breakfast Treat! 3 pkgs 6 $1

Item	Detail	Qty	Size	Price
Pumpkin Pie	Finast Fresh		19 oz pkg	79¢
Big Round Top	White Bread	3	20 oz lvs	1.00
Junior Pies	All Varieties	4	4 oz pkgs	1.00

Bakery Items Available Tues thru Sat

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs Filbert's Margarine Golden Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Item	Detail	Qty	Size	Price
Cheese Food	Finast Slices		12 oz pkg	99¢
Buttermilk Biscuits	Finast Brand	8	8 oz ctns	1.00
Befit Yogurt	Swiss Style 99% Fat Free	4	8 oz ctns	1.00

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Item	Detail	Size	Price
Aim Toothpaste	20¢ off Label	8.2 oz tube	89¢
Lavoris Mouthwash		24 oz btl	1.19

Finast Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A.!

Item	Detail	Size	Price
Chicken Breasts	Fresh Boneless	lb	1.78
Chicken Drumsticks	Fresh	lb	88¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs		lb	78¢
Finast Sliced Bacon		lb	99¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Boneless Boston Butt	lb	88¢
Blade Steaks	Fresh Pork 3 lbs or over Smaller Amounts 1.08 lb	lb	98¢
Finast Franks	All Meat All Beef	lb	69¢
Kirschner Tasty-bite	Bologna or Salami	12 oz pkg	79¢
Polish Kielbasa	Kirschner or Bogner	lb	1.39
Genoa Danish Salami		8 oz pkg	99¢

In-Store Bake Shop!

Item	Detail	Size	Price
Enriched Rolls	Home Style	doz	79¢
Pound Cakes	Assorted Fresh	1-lb lv	1.39

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Item	Price
Whole Fresh Pot Roast Brisket of Beef	98¢ lb
All Flat Cuts for a New England Boiled Dinner Corned Beef Brisket	1.18 lb
Extra Lean Ground Many Times Daily! Fresh Ground Beef	1.28 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder or Bottom Round Roast	1.38 lb
Beef Loin 4 to 6 lbs 'fit for a King' Beef Shell Roasts	1.68 lb
Beef Loin 4 lbs or over (Smaller Amounts 1.88 lb) Beef Shell Steaks	1.78 lb

More Finast Meat Values!

Item	Detail	Size	Price
Top Round	For London Broil Boneless Beef	lb	1.78
Top Round	or Beef Rump Roast Boneless USDA Choice	lb	1.58
Beef Kabobs	Boneless Beef Round	lb	1.68
Beef Shoulder	Boneless for London Broil	lb	1.58
Beef Short Ribs		lb	1.08
Beef Shank	Bone In	lb	1.18

Favorites from the Seven Seas!

Item	Detail	Size	Price
Turbot	Snow White Fillet Frozen	lb	99¢
Crab Claws	Alaskan Snow	lb	1.69
Red Snapper	Frozen Fillet	lb	1.09
Clams	Large Stuffed	34 oz pkg	1.69

Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 79¢ lb
Colonial Master Smoked Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Water Added 78¢ lb
Delicious Apples Western Red or Gold US No. 1 2¼" Min. 3 lbs $1
California Navel Oranges 4-lb bag 99¢ FIRST O' THE FRESH

Item	Detail	Qty	Size	Price
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McIntosh Apples	US No. 1 2¼" Min	3	lb bag	79¢
Fresh Lemons		6	for	39¢
Bird Food	Finast Brand 10 lb bag 1.89		5 lb bag	99¢
Bird Feeder	Plastic holds 2½ lbs bird food		ea	1.59
Tomatoes	Family Pack		1½ lb pkg	69¢
Eggplant	Fresh Purple		lb	29¢
Escarole	Salad Favorite		lb	29¢
Chicory	Salad Favorite		lb	29¢
Red Radishes			1 lb bag	29¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
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Chicken Roll	New York	lb	1.09
Dandy Loaf	Carandos	lb	99¢
Bays Party Rye		1 lb loaf	59¢

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Item	Detail	Size	Price
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Fratelli Lambrusco		24 oz btl	1.79
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Off-campus housing information available

The Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) is operated through Commuter Collective funding. The Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) is located at 3 Munson Hall and it is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 11 to 4 p.m.

The OCHO makes available information on tenants rights (we are currently compiling a list of tenant complaints so if you have any, please call us at 545-0865, or come on in and we will try and help you), day-care facilities, subsidized housing, housing codes, model leases, information on basic rent and utility rates, etc. All staff people are available to counsel students on what constitutes reasonable housing requests as well as being available as referral people (if we can't help you, we know who will be able to).

The OCHO also operates a table on the Campus Center concourse on Tuesdays (so if you can't find us, we'll find you). We are also compiling articles from local newspapers on the current housing crises, as well as articles pertaining to local issues that affect commuter-student-residents such as the Northeast ByPass, Nuclear power, etc. We have complete listings on houses, apartments, rooms, people needing roommates.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15, 1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

Summer counseling positions

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1977 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 5 through July 25. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 31 through June 3. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer Counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy level, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before 5 p.m., Feb. 4. Selections will be announced during spring break.

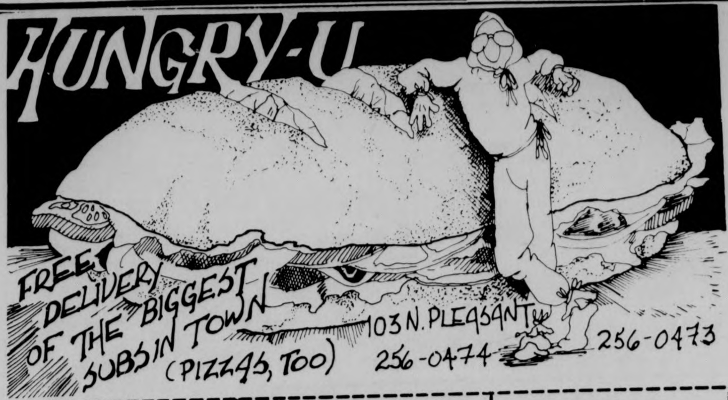

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and Robert Mitchum in The Friends of Eddie Coyle
Eves: Eddie Coyle 7:10, Clockwork 9:00 Sat. Sun 4:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CAMPUS CINEMA
RT. 9 HADLEY 256-6411
A SEXY CAMPY SPOOF
The hero always loses
SEE TARZ's Lunch Thru the JAWS of the CROCODILE
STARRING SILVER FOXX & GEORGINA SPELVIN
PRODUCED BY DATSA FINE
DIRECTED BY ITSA FINE
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY D. C. MOORE
IN COLOR/ADULTS ONLY X
7 & 9
Tarz & Jane & Boy & Cheeta

Wed. THRU Sat. only!
"LE LIT" at 7:00
PLUS
"DAY DREAMER" Shown 2nd
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Only!
"Male of the Century" at 7:00
PLUS!
"LE CHAT" Shown 2nd

ADULTS ONLY!
7:00-8:30-10:00
The Joy of Letting Go
XXX

DOLLAR NIGHTS • MON. & TUES!

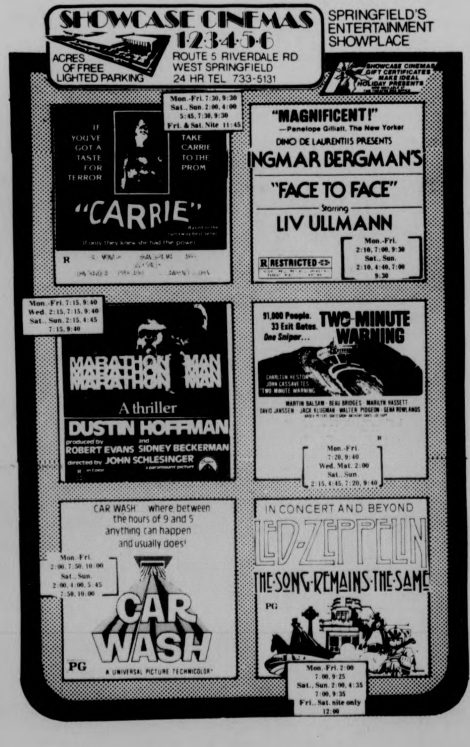
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
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IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
"CARRIE"
If only they knew she had the power
R
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30
Fri. & Sat. Nite 11:45

"MAGNIFICENT!" —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE"
Starring LIV ULLMANN
R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 2:10, 7:00, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN
directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
R In Color
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Wed. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...
TWO-MINUTE WARNING
CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES
MARTIN BALSAM BEAU BRIDGES MARILYN HASSETT
DAVID JANSSEN JACK KLUGMAN WALTER PIDGEON GENA ROWLANDS
R
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:40
Wed. Mat. 2:00
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40

CAR WASH... where between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:00, 9:25
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35
Fri., Sat. nite only 12:00

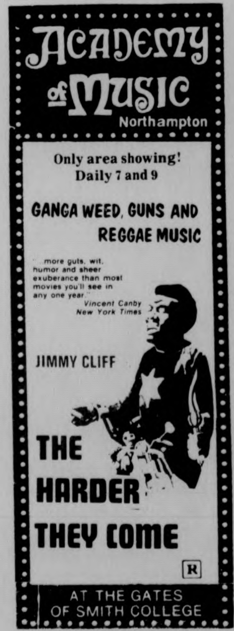
Academy of Music
Northampton
Only area showing!
Daily 7 and 9
GANGA WEED, GUNS AND REGGAE MUSIC
...more guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year.
Vincent Canby New York Times
JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER THEY COME
R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS

1 PG
The all-new adventures of Sir John Morgan... the Englishman with the soul of a Sioux.
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

2 R
In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon.
A Martin Bregman Production
Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe
"The Next Man"
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

3 X
Russ Meyer's
A Robust American FUN Movie!
Up!
Starring Margo Winchester
It's a SEXWHACK!
Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 6:15, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

4 R
"Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
THE RITZ
"Rowdy, nutty entertainment." William Wolf, Cue Magazine
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

Notices

BAG LUNCH

To Women's Studies Students! Come help us consume dozens of donuts, coffee and tea or BYO lunch to their floor lounge of Thompson, this Thursday — tomorrow! from 11:30-1. Students interested in any aspect of women and counseling are particularly urged to attend.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate bridge game; come test your skill and improve your game. Refreshments and partners provided; beginners welcome. Short lesson before game at 6:50 and after game.

BROWN HOUSE OPENINGS

Brown House in Sylvan has rooms available for spring semester. Come to the lobby tonite and sign up. No waiting list, lotteries, or applications are needed. Just come in and sign up.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night in the CC (see schedule board for room) at 7 p.m. Please come!

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the registrars office from 10-12 and 1-3 until the last day of classes.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE HOUSE

Musicians wanted to perform short sets this Sat. at the Washington Christmas Coffeehouse. Call John, 6-8941 or Dave, 6-8943.

EMT

All persons in both classes for next semester courses should be at the CC 165 at 7 p.m., Dec. 8 for an important meeting. Bring your money!

HELP

Would the person who picked up the wrong bag of books at the Campus Center please call me, C.H. at 6-4249.

LOST

Glasses and case. Between John Adams and Southwest Bus Stop. Call Bob, 6-8803.

LOST

Orange beaded necklace, near SBA or Herter on 12-2. Sentimental value — reward offered. Please call 549-4855.

JUGGLERS SHOWER TOGETHER

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30, first floor CC. Juggling is a manifestation of a primal life force; devoid of ego. Our energy centers can be tapped and we celebrate together in the pure beauty of it all.

MACRAME PRESENTATION

Amacrame presentation and demonstration will be held in Brooks House lounge on Wed., Dec. 8. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. Free refreshments.

TURN TO PAGE 16

CALVIN Theatre
Now . . . thru Tuesday
Sean Connery in
"THE NEXT MAN" -R-
a new thriller!
Weeknites: 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. 5-7-9
Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m, two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Gibson elec. guitar SG styled, 3 pickups, case incl. $125. firm. 6-7977 after 6 p.m.

Rossignol skiis 200's, Solomon bindings, Trappeur boots, $75. Wayne 253-7372.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

1 pr. ADC-XT6 speakers, retail for $120. Will sell for $75. Call Ken 546-4034.

Telephoto Lens 300mm, f5.6 Vivtar Pentax or Mamiya 35mm screw mount, $50. 586-1350.

Martin guitar for sale. Also flatback Mandolin, 584-7284. Brooks.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546-4564.

Must sell! Integral systems, Amp. & Preamp, $300; Thorens 160c w-Stanton 681EE cart., $130. 5-0210. Pete Spellmeyer.

Skiis, Kniessel, RT—SL 205cm. Call 253-7865.

Sony 35 w-ch recvr-adent, 2 speakers - Garrard T-table $275. Eves. 549-4776.

Martin D-12-20 12 string guitar w-hard case. Exc. cond. $275. 549-4776.

Hart skiis 200s. $45. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or 91.

Kastle Skiis 190cm. Excellent shape. B. O. Cindy 549-1767. Leave message.

Ladies wrist watch, Universal Geneve, 14K, sld. gld. $225. 253-2712. Ask for Dave.

For Sale: small Guild guitar, good condition. $100. Jan 253-9840, 256-8082.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

•NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Snow tires, VW, studded w-rims. $30. 256-8701.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Pioneer SX1250 receiver 160—channel for cost $540.00. Co-op 545-1594.

Samoyed, male, for sale, white w-black points. 9 mos. old, pure bred, all shots, excellent family dog. Reasonable price. 413-772-6896.

Ski boots, Caber Vega, sz. 10. Gd. cond. $50. 6-7010 Steve after 10 p.m.

Scuba gear USD '72 tank & bkpk; reg & press & depth gauge, $120. 546-4076 aft. 9 eve.

Royal 660 electric office typewriter. Good cond. $220 or B. O. Must sell. Call 546-8421.

Juliette FM-AM Multiplex stereo system w-BSR turntable, tape player, air suspension speakers. Must sell. $150 or best offer. 546-8421. Ex. cond.

Weimaraner pups A.K.C. Distinctive companions. From top lineage. For field and show and obedience. Ideal and unmatched gifts. 1-413-339-6688.

Leslie 825, 1 yr., $485. Ken 1-536-6741.

Ski this winter for only $25.00 at Mt. Whittier, W. Ossidee, N. H. Season pass for Mon.-Fri., only $25.00. Call Rodney 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Act now as offer is limited.

Raleigh 10-speed super course MK-2. Never ridden, $175. Contact Steve at 1235-K GRC.

Steel bltd radial tires G78-15, 1 seas. 2 for $40. Call 323-5002 aft. 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW auto., excel. cond. List $900+. Must sell this week. 253-3549. Best offer.

'69 Sunbeam, $250. or B. O. 1-536-6741.

'68 VW bus, runs well. Needs cables and hoses for heat. B. O. over $500. 665-3267.

1971 Cougar, V8, PB, PS, air. Asking $1500. 549-0457 after 5.

1970 Ford station wagon, good condition — runs well — good gas mileage. $750. 253-3674, nights.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s.. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253-2026.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549-0792.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. h.d.p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

'70 VW Beetle, 75,000 miles, runs well, w-snow tires. Call Becky 549-4600, ext. 298.

1967 BMW 2000. 4 dr. Ex. run. 256-6459.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'69 VW, good shape, $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-424 receiver, excellent condition, $100. Call Barry at 6-9621, or 6-9644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need third male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. 549-4885. $90—month.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

For Jan. 1st, in two bdrm. apt. in Puffton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, N'ton. Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665-2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

Lg. house in Sunderland — into co-op, scenic view of mts. ½ mile from bus route. Own bedroom, $85 inclu. all utilit. Wood and oil heat. Very private. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

1 or 2 roommates for 2 bdrm. Squire Village Apt. Prefer non-smokers 665-3194.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Roommate, 1 or 2 needed, to share 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Call 253-7232 after 6.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo. incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Michelle & Ginger, 253-3940.

Female, preferably grad or senior, to share Northampton apt. $95—mo. incl. all. 586-5115.

1 F roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt. with 3 other females. Rent $57.50 per month — heat included. Call Sue, Karen or Mary Ann at 256-6665.

1 F roommate needed for Brandywine apt., Jan.-May. 1 mile from campus, on bus route. $70 a month + elec. Call Mary Ann 546-6449 or Sally 549-6556.

A Brit. Mnr. rmate About $60 a mo. Friendly people. Dan 253-9441.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share 2 bdrm apt M-F Brit Man Jan 1. 253-7186

To share 2 bdrm apt S. Amherst, exc. loc., nice view. Any time 12-23 to 1-31 — 256-8530

Own bedrm.—Townhouse apt. $85. Everything. Northampton 584-8086

F wanted, own rm., lg. apt. Bus rte, vegetarian, non cigs smoker. Hollister Apt. eve. 253-5978.

For Jan. 1st Prefer. Call Bill or Dan 665-7084. Bus route.

F grad stud. wanted for Amh. Ctr. Apt. Jan. 1. Nancy 253-2184.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w-dishwasher. Into ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D-9.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

2 F to share lg. bdrm. in hse. on bus rte. $85 each per month includes util. Call 256-0291. Marilyn after 5:00.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable 549-6364.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

FOR RENT

Own room in Towne House Apt. in Amherst on bus route, $95. Avail. Jan. 1, 549-0734.

All util., bus route, 1 bedrm., $185—mo. Pool. Day 253-2515; eve. 256-8843.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 br., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooded areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Dec.-Jan. Interces. Cntr. Town. 253-7056. Reduced rent, 1 bdrm.

M. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, Hartford, Ct.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+, $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Shutesbury — 5 bedrooms — 9 mi. to UMass. Jan. 1. $325. 253-3013.

Live in a large old home on Belchertown Common. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Rm. open now. Call 323-7178, Jim.

Apt. to sublet. Avail. immed. Lant. Ct. On bus rt. $250—mo. incl. util. Large two bdrms., dishwsh, a-c. 665-3698 or 545-0079, Ken or Pete.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. hse., Blchtn. Lakefront property. Must be seen 323-7335. $115.

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, bus line, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease. 253-3124.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

PERSONALS

Looking for someone with car to share expenses for commuting from Spfld. to UMass. Call Debbie at 782-4837.

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid-week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

To whoever stole the "UMass Crew" sweatshirt from Boyden Gym on 11-22: You'll never be able to wear it around campus without being seen by someone on the team so why don't you return it to either the Intramural Office or Room 220 Thatcher. No questions asked.

TO SUBLET

Intersession rm. in house. Amh. 256-6698.

To sublet, 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment, on bus line. F only, available Dec. 20th. $65 + utilities—month. Call 665-4721.

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb.-Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

Part-time positions with Greenough Snack Bar available for students who live in Central. Jobs start in the Spring. Applications available in 402 Student Union Bldg. Must be returned by Wed., Dec. 8. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Cambridge — near Harvard. Free rm. & bd. in exchange for household help. Must love children. Female pref. Begin Jan. Refs. req. Write J. Pollard, 102 Holden Green, Cambridge 02138.

Looking for a part-time job? Can you key punch from coding sheets? Call 545-1389 for details at once. No UMass employees.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

Will trade dinner for evening of translating several articles into tape recoder — German & Italian. 253-5565.

TYPING

Exp. typist will type over intersession. 584-0661.

WANTED

Good scuba equipment. Linda 665-3688.

Interested in driving to Mexico for intersession? Leaving after Jan. 1. Call 546-8181 or 546-8188 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates. 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60 CH. rms. EPI 100's. Pioneer PL150. Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642. Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost. Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

FREE

Free room to student with carpentry skills in lg. co-op house in Sunderland for next semester. Beg. Jan. 1 end May 31 or Feb. 1. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

Free — 5 month old trained Siamese kitty. Needs home. I'm moving. Call nights 584-5428 or 545-0256.

Kitten — black & white, female, 9 weeks, box trained. Call Nancy 549-4758.

SERVICES

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics. 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Expert typing done — theses, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie, 256-6174 for friendly service.

Prvt. self defense instruction by blk blt — UMass PE instr. 549-4869, Al, 6-10 p.m.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

NEAR EASTERN DINNER

The Near Eastern Studies committee is sponsoring a pot luck dinner on Thurs., Dec. 9. There will be plenty of food, music and entertainment. The festivities are taking place at Worcester Dining Commons, beginning at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend. Admission is 75 cents or some Near Eastern food.

PARACHUTING

Last meeting of the semester tonight at CC 805, 7 p.m. Important information in intersession and spring semester activities will be discussed.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADUATES

Meeting tonight in Rm 170-172 CC at 8 p.m. For all Undergraduate Philosophy majors.

POETRY READING

Poetry recital on "Greek fire" by Bertram Minkim, poet and translator, Thursday Dec. 9, 4 p.m. in Herter 301. Sponsored by comp. Lit, MFA and Classics.

ROCKING CHAIR RAFFLE

The winner of the second Annual Wood Science and Technology Chair Raffle is Kevin Fransoza. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this year's raffle a success.

SOCIAL AWARENESS FLOOR

There are openings on the Social Awareness floor, which is located in Coolidge Upper. This is a special interest floor, dedicated to combatting all forms of oppression. If interested contact the Head of Residence at 6-4519 or the Resident Assistant at 6-8223.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Tonite in CC 162-175 from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Be prepared for deadly battles AS characters continue in their fight against evil. Panzerblitz, Luffwafe, Alexander, Helmsdeep, Fight on! Koar.

FIVE COLLEGE DANCE FACULTY CONCERT

8:00 p.m.

December 9, 10, 11

Theatre 14, Smith College

$2.50 General
$1.50 Students, Senior Citizens
$ .75 Children

Call 584-2700, Ext. 840, weekdays, 12-4:30 p.m.

Why pay full price for Lift Tickets?

JOIN THE SKI CLUB

Membership signup,
Club info,
Trip info,
Ski films...

Tues and Wed
Dec 7&8
10 am - 3 pm

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Across from the Coffee Shop

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UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Young seal
5 Produced novels
10 Old Greek coin
14 Afghanistan title
15 C.D., Elias and Julia Ward
16 Hint
17 Airline publications
19 Fling
20 Having dividing membranes
21 Picks out
23 Lock of hair
25 Make a profit
26 Withdraw officially
29 Aiding and --------
34 Jejune
35 Mentally healthy
37 Quartette member
38 Music unit
39 Formal offers
41 Trygve ---
42 Of Loren's land: Prefix
44 ---- a-tete: In privacy
45 Make withered: Var
46 Rule arbitrarily
48 Seasoned with NaCl
50 On the minus side: Abbr.
51 Subdivision of an act
53 Salt lake in Palestine: 2 words
57 Malicious
61 1/640 of a square mile
62 Move at a ------ ----
64 Seed coat
65 Metal roofing
66 Man's name
67 Fillers-in: Informal
68 Spirited horse
69 Raise

DOWN

1 Cougars
2 Apache's girl friend
3 Walk lamely
4 Worried
5 "Certainly!" 2 words
6 Dressing gowns
7 Bird of prey
8 Letters
9 Hebrew ascetic
10 Composition for eight
11 Group acting together
12 Eject from a place
13 Fewer
18 Irish Kings' historic seal
22 Latvians
24 Carpenters' tools
26 Raging
27 Muse of mime
28 Canaanite king
30 Sugar source
31 Water channel
32 Bete -----: Bugbear
33 Rapacious desire
36 Before: Comb. form
39 ----- up: Conditions
40 Closed up again
43 Trees
45 Railroad car
47 Discharges
49 Insects
52 Crepe de -----
53 Pats gently
54 Unbleached
55 Kind of horse
56 Dillseed
58 Meal
59 L.A. campus
60 Lecherous look
63 Live

TUESDAY Puzzle Solved

S	N	A	P		P	A	I	N	T		S	P	A	N
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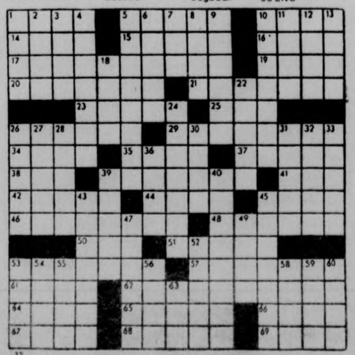
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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

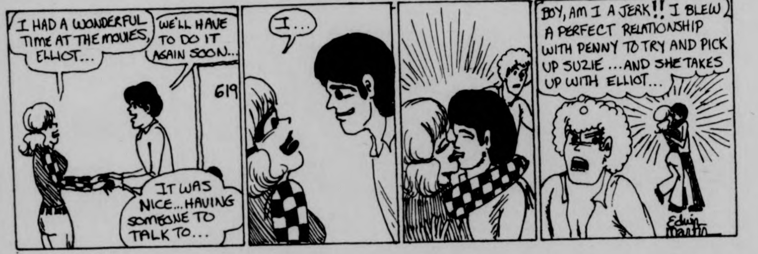
I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT THE MOVIES, ELLIOT...
WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN SOON...
619
IT WAS NICE... HAVING SOMEONE TO TALK TO...
I...
BOY, AM I A JERK!! I BLEW A PERFECT RELATIONSHIP WITH PENNY TO TRY AND PICK UP SUZIE... AND SHE TAKES UP WITH ELLIOT...
Edwin Martin

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

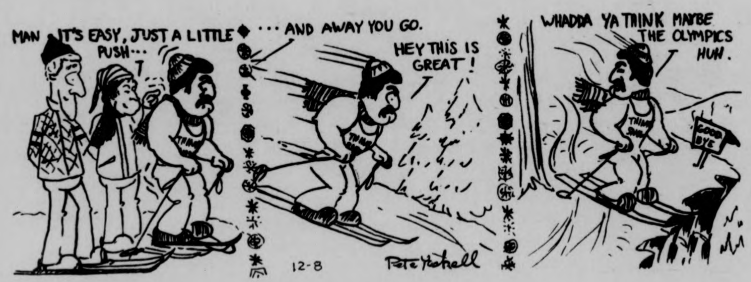
MAN IT'S EASY, JUST A LITTLE PUSH...
... AND AWAY YOU GO.
HEY THIS IS GREAT!
12-8
Pete Yaskell
WHADDA YA THINK MAYBE THE OLYMPICS HUH.
GOOD BYE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

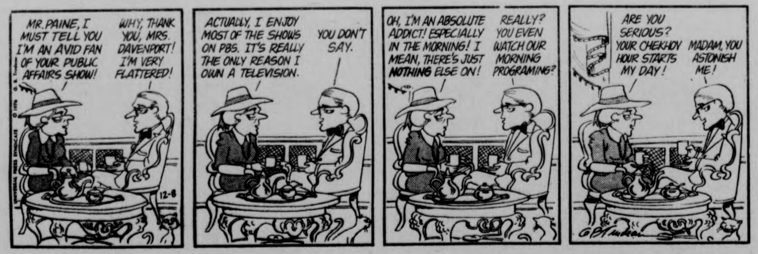
MR. PAINE, I MUST TELL YOU I'M AN AVID FAN OF YOUR PUBLIC AFFAIRS SHOW!
WHY, THANK YOU, MRS. DAVENPORT! I'M VERY FLATTERED!
12-8
ACTUALLY, I ENJOY MOST OF THE SHOWS ON PBS. IT'S REALLY THE ONLY REASON I OWN A TELEVISION.
YOU DON'T SAY.
OH, I'M AN ABSOLUTE ADDICT! ESPECIALLY IN THE MORNING! I MEAN, THERE'S JUST NOTHING ELSE ON!
REALLY? YOU EVEN WATCH OUR MORNING PROGRAMING?
ARE YOU SERIOUS? YOUR CHEKHOV HOUR STARTS MY DAY!
MADAM, YOU ASTONISH ME!
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

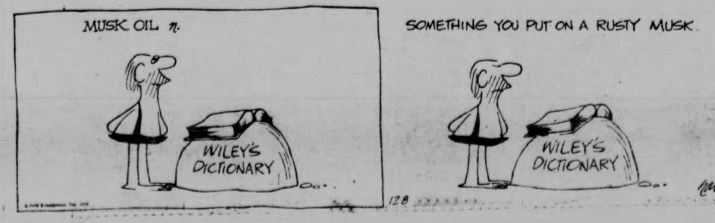
MUSK OIL n.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
SOMETHING YOU PUT ON A RUSTY MUSK.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
12-8
hart

Room-to-Move opening

Room-to-Move has a position open for a student, either graduate or undergraduate, interested in being a peer alcohol counselor and counselor trainer and supervisor.

The position will officially begin second semester (February). However, the selection is going to be done this semester. The position will be paid at the rate of $350 per month. The contract will run until the end of May '77, at which time there will be an evaluation process which may lead to continuance of this person in this position for a full academic year.

Applications can be obtained at Room-to-Move and will be accepted *until Dec. 17.* For further information, contact either Lise or Allen at Room-to-Move, Student Union, Room 201, or call 545-0400.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, December 8 — Born today, you are one of those determined individuals who is deterred from his purpose only by the most dire and unexpected of circumstances. Whatever you can anticipate, whether good or ill, you can prepare for -- and whatever you can prepare for, you can deal with successfully. Thus, you fear more than anything else the surprise situation. You do not demand excitement in your daily life; you are quite satisfied to move smoothly, happily through a relatively ordinary day, just so long as your established aims remain within reach. Interested always in progressing toward your goals, you would not prefer stability to career success, regardless of the chaos such success might generate.

Highly instinctive, you make your decisions more on the basis of "feeling" than reason. You discovered relatively early in life that to intellectualize too much was to forfeit precisely those things your intellectualizing indicated were necessary to your happiness. Thus you make it a habit to get in touch with those aspects of the decision making process which are heartfelt before making up your mind definitely and irrevocably.

There is every chance that you will make your mark on the world well before your middle years. Determination in combination with ability characterizes your approach to all that you do and very nearly guarantees you success in whatever enterprise you take for your own.

* * *

Thursday, December 9

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This may well be a critical morning for the attainment of goals. Make an effort to employ the latest means to your ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Apply a little perspiration and a degree of inspiration to your general approach, and success is yours today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your own circle of friends may cause you more concern than you anticipated. Don't expect gains to grow out of present losses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you are willing and able to stand behind your words, you would do well to keep silent. Another's principles may serve you well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Pursue your own goals quietly or you may not be able to pursue them at all. Make your intentions known to all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that in seeking out romance you don't cause yourself more personal trouble than you can successfully handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Business as usual today. Make no move to change things on the home front until you have gained the consent of family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that those to whom you listen do not speak with forked tongues. Yield to one who possesses more skill along professional lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you insist upon comparing persons one to another, you may lose out in a personal relationship. Refer children to another's wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An exciting morning leads you to new knowledge about yourself. You would do well to keep new yearnings to yourself for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Up your popularity rating through a liberal use of charm. Personal property may cause some concern late in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Conversations with those who have "been there" could lead you along new lines of successful endeavor. Listen carefully to another's plans.

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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

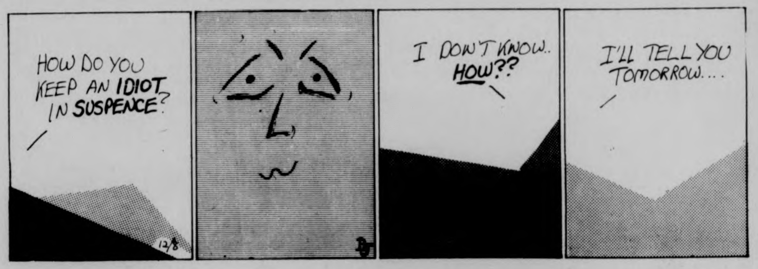
HOW DO YOU KEEP AN IDIOT IN SUSPENCE?
12/8
I DON'T KNOW. HOW??
I'LL TELL YOU TOMORROW...

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

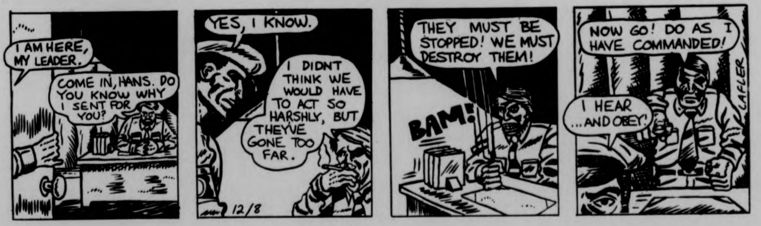
I AM HERE, MY LEADER.
COME IN, HANS. DO YOU KNOW WHY I SENT FOR YOU?
YES, I KNOW.
I DIDNT THINK WE WOULD HAVE TO ACT SO HARSHLY, BUT THEY'VE GONE TOO FAR.
12/8
THEY MUST BE STOPPED! WE MUST DESTROY THEM!
BAM!
NOW GO! DO AS I HAVE COMMANDED!
I HEAR ... AND OBEY!
LAFLER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

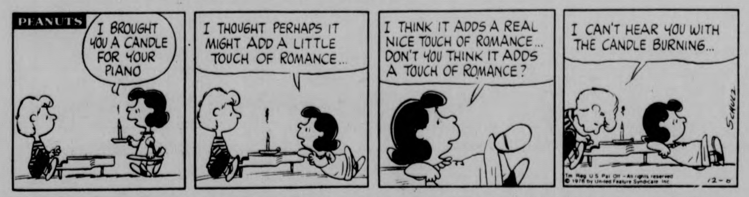
PEANUTS
I BROUGHT YOU A CANDLE FOR YOUR PIANO
I THOUGHT PERHAPS IT MIGHT ADD A LITTLE TOUCH OF ROMANCE...
I THINK IT ADDS A REAL NICE TOUCH OF ROMANCE... DON'T YOU THINK IT ADDS A TOUCH OF ROMANCE?
I CAN'T HEAR YOU WITH THE CANDLE BURNING...
SCHULZ
Tm Reg U.S. Pat Off - All rights reserved © 1976 by United Feature Syndicate Inc
12-8

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

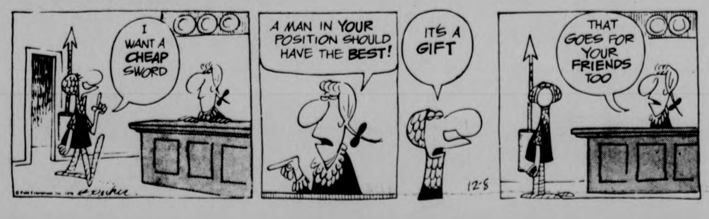
I WANT A CHEAP SWORD
A MAN IN YOUR POSITION SHOULD HAVE THE BEST!
IT'S A GIFT
12-8
THAT GOES FOR YOUR FRIENDS TOO
parker

bluebird forecast

Harmony in hard work

By JACOB LOVE

The sky this morning may be filled full of guilt and insecurity for everybody who hasn't been keeping up with their homework. We may wake up groggy and foggy, wishing that we could act more practical to bring our dreams into reality. But wishing for a goal is only effective if it leads to action.

Towards early afternoon we'll feel lots of energy for hard work and practical action as the Sagittarian Sun forms an angle of maximum harmony with Saturn, the hard-work planet.

"Sag" is the sign of The Centuar, half-human and half-horse. While ol' Sol is in Sag we'll get the soul message to utilize our human intelligence to steer our animal passions — our horse. Saturn is the wise old horse-trainer, ready to give us practical advice for getting our horse in shape for the big race.

But Saturn is currently "retrograde", going backwards in the sky, symbolically suggesting that we have to take care of unfinished business before we can get into shape.

Saturn's retrograde motion also suggests that we have to internalize the Saturn-function; we have to become our own horse-trainer, our own disciplinarian. Hard work brings its own rewards and we'll win that race if we train for it.

The emoceanl Moon is moving thru her favorite sign, Cancer. Today and tomorrow as the Moon flows thru Cancer we'll flow best emotionally if we're feeling cozy and secure.

Next year you could be on a scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC two-year scholarship pays your tuition and gives you $100 a month allowance. And it picks up the tab for books and lab fees, as well.

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Dickinson Hall - Room 205
Air Force ROTC

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57 TONIGHT

7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT
"AN ELECTRONIC OP-ED PAGE"

8:00 PM.
LURE OF THE DOLPHINS
WE'RE FINDING OUT HOW MUCH THEY KNOW!

9:00 PM.
AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING
U.S. & CANADIAN STARS, FRESH FROM THE OLYMPICS

10:00 PM.
HARRY S. TRUMAN PLAINSPEAKING
ED FLANDERS PORTRAYS THE FORMER CHIEF

11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
SOMEHOW, THINGS ARE NEVER THE SAME

11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
NETWORK COVERAGE FOR THOSE WHO MISSED IT EARLIER

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Local Television

6:00 2 WALSH'S ANIMALS "Pumas to Pussycats"
27 LONE RANGER
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 2 SURPRISE
6 9 ABC NEWS
10 NBC NEWS
12 CBS NEWS
27 SUPERMAN
38 ADAM-12
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 BACKGROUND "Lady Beware"
10 CONCENTRATION
12 BREAK THE BANK
27 FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 2 THE GOODIES
3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 IN SEARCH OF ... "Other Voices"
6 DOLLY
7 BIG MONEY
9 10 WILD KINGDOM "To Catch a Giraffe"
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 2 NOVA "Inside the Shark"
3 7 12 GOOD TIMES
4 10 CPO SHARKEY
5 6 9 CHRISTMAS FANTASY
7 ROBIN HOODNIK
27 MOVIE "Escape From Red Rock"
38 BILLY GRAHAM SAN DIEGO CRUSADE
56 MOVIE "A Lovely Way to Die"
8:30 3 12 THE JEFFERSONS
4 ACTION
10 McLEAN STEVENSON
9:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN "Selection and Care of Christmas Trees"
3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Save the Tiger"
4 10 SIROTA'S COURT
5 6 9 THE CARPENTERS
38 MOVIE "Les Miserables"
9:30 2 SURPRISE
4 10 THE PRACTICE
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
4 10 THE QUEST
5 6 9 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 2 I REGRET NOTHING
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Second Woman"
38 HONEYMOONERS

Marvin Barnes just can't win. Yesterday he received a parking ticket on his car after he left court, seeking a leniency on his one-year jail sentence. (UPI)

Court reviews Barnes' case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Marvin Barnes' future brightened yesterday when a Superior Court judge asked for a specific alternative to a prison term the troubled Detroit Piston faces for violating probation in assault case.

Judge Anthony A. Giannini recessed the case until Jan. 17. He said he agreed an alternative like work with inner city youths "might be something more meaningful than incarceration for Mr. Barnes."

Barnes, a 6-foot-9 forward, was ordered to serve one year in jail.

Nov. 30 when Giannini found his October arrest for handgun possession in Michigan violated his three-year probation in an 1974 assault case.

"We are coming here on our knees begging the court, for leniency, begging the court to give Marvin Barnes a chance to prove he is a man," said defense attorney Alton W. Wiley of Providence.

Prosecutor Henry Gemma opposed any reduction of sentence, although he said the state had no objection to delaying Barnes' jail stay until the end of the current basketball season.

Attorneys Wiley and Neil Fink of Detroit suggested several options which the judge called "too indefinite". They include extended probation coupled with work among ghetto youngsters, reduction of sentence or its delay until after the current NBA season ends next spring.

"The court can see some value to having Mr. Barnes serve youth," Giannini said.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 84 - BU 57
VARSITY HOCKEY — Merrimack 10 — UMass 2
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass 192, 10 — Lowell 160, 80
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — Postponed
MEN'S SWIMMING — UMass 49 - WPI 46

TODAY
JV HOCKEY — vs. R.P.I. *Away* 5:00
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

★ *Hoopsters win*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

lead. The quintet of Mike Pyatt (12 points for the game), Len Kohlhaas (4), Bill Morrison, Eldridge, and Brad Johnson dominated both sides of the court forcing seven turnovers, two blocked shots, and while controlling both the offensive and defensive rebounds.

A Pyatt jumper along with a Town stuff, a layups from sophomore Jim Maquire, Brad Johnson, and Chuck Steveskey clinched the victory.

"UMass always plays tough defense and they did it again tonight," said a disappointed BU coach Roy Sigler. "We are a very young team with several inexperienced players. I think UMass has an excellent shot at beating Holy Cross but they have to erase their turnovers."

TWO PAYING POSITIONS

The COLLEGIAN circulation department has two paid positions to offer for the spring semester.

ON CAMPUS DELIVERY

FIVE COLLEGE DELIVERY

To qualify for either position you must be a full time UMass student and must have at least a two hour block of time free in the morning. Applications will be taken in letter form starting Dec. 6, 1976 and will not be accepted after Dec. 10. Include name, age, class, and telephone number. All applicants will be notified by phone after Dec. 10.

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Gymmen romp past Lowell; Scuderi tops in all-around

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team had little trouble in defeating an undermanned University Lowell team yesterday afternoon in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, as the Minutemen walked off with a 192.1-160.8 victory. The victory was the second of the season for the Minutemen and now brings their season record up to 2-1.

The meet was never really in doubt once it began, as the Minutemen took a commanding lead after the first event — the floor exercise. Behind fine performances in the floor exercise from John Forshay and Paul Marks, the Minutemen raced out to a quick 32.7-27.15 lead.

The Minutemen further increased their lead on the pommel horse event, in which UMass outscored Lowell, 32.25-25.35. Dave Kulakoff turned in another masterful performance on the pommel horse, as he recorded a fine 9.2 score. At this time, after the first two events, the meet already belonged to the Minutemen.

"We scored just about what I expected we would," said UMass head coach Dick Swetman following the meet. "As a matter of fact, I predicted yesterday that we would score 192."

Minuteman co-captain Angelo Scuderi captured top honors in the all-around competition with a score of 49.3. Scuderi had impressive scores in the parallel bars (8.7), still rings (8.65) and in vaulting (8.15).

UMass' Paul Marks placed second in the all-around with a 49.0 and Lowell's Dick Bissen finished third with a score of 41.3. Marks' moment in the spotlight came on the last event — the horizontal bar — when he scored a very impressive 9.2 for his routine, which brought the crowd to its feet in appreciation of his work.

"I certainly wasn't expecting scintillating performances today," Swetman said, "because we really worked the guys hard in practice on Monday, and that may have burned them out."

UMass was without the services of its co-captain Steve Marks yesterday afternoon. The all-around performer sat out the Lowell meet because his knees were bothering him. However, Swetman enthusiastically pointed out that Steve will be ready and in good shape for the big meet this Saturday at Penn St.

"We scored very high today, and we did so even though we didn't hit on all our routines," Swetman pointed out. "With the return of Steve Marks to our lineup, and a little better execution on our routines, I think we will havoe a good shot to beat Penn St.," said Swetman who was an All-American gymnast in his college days at Penn St.

Event by event, the UMass gymnasts scored 32.7 in floor exercise, 32.25 on the pommel horse, 31.05 on the still rings, 33.95 in vaulting, 30.75 on the parallel bars and 31.4 on the horizontal bars.

So now, with a record of 2-1, the Minutemen must prepare themselves for Saturday's showdown with Penn St.

Aquamen victorious over WPI

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — The UMass men's swimming team won its first meet of the season last night, as the Minutemen narrowly defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 49-46 at the WPI pool.

Umass swimming coach Bei Melamed received very strong performances from Russ Yarworth and Ben Crooker, which were very instrumental in the UMass victory.

Yarworth was victorious in two individual events and he was a member of the victorious UMass 400-yard medley relay team. Yarworth won top honors in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:41.5 and he also finished ahead of the pact in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.6.

Crooker copped top honors in three individual races. He captured first place in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:35.5 and he also won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.5. Crooker's third triumph came in the 500-yard freestyle when he finished ahead of his competitors in a time of 5:10.6.

Dave Boucher won the 200-yard breaststroke for the Minutemen with a time of 2:21.2. Boucher also combined with Yarworth, Dan Connally and Fred Leonard to win the 400-yard medley relay. The UMass team clocked the 400 yards in 4:00.5.

This is the fourth year in a row the Minutemen have defeated WPI. After last night's victory, the UMass swimmers now possess a 1-1 record on the season.

The UMass men's swimming team will return to action this Friday night when the Minutemen host the Eagles from Boston College in the Boyden Pool.

Inlaid Soapstone Boxes

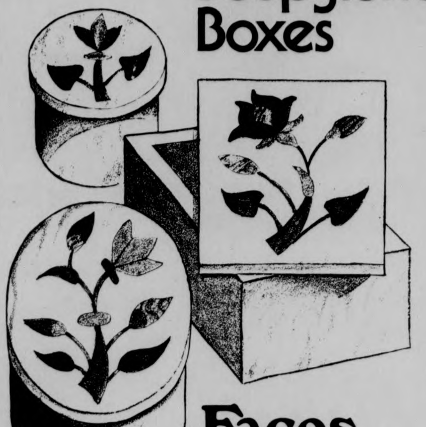

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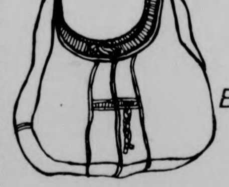

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Collegian Sports

Aquamen win first meet; Page 19

Gymmen outclass Lowell; Page 19

Town, Eldridge lead attack

Hoopsters dominate Terriers

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

It looked so very easy. The strangest thing is that many of the UMass basketball players felt that a lot more had to be done before the team really played its best basketball.

Before an excited 2500 Cage crowd, UMass utterly dominated Boston University 84-57. The Minutemen controlled almost every phrase of the game drawing three standing ovations from the crowd.

UMass head coach Jack Leaman felt it was his team's best performance to date as the Minutemen went over the .500 mark for the first time this season. With the season mark presently at 3-2, Leaman's men are waiting intently and with "revenge" for their next game this Saturday night against Holy Cross in the Colonial Classic in the Boston Garden.

"Our overall play was excellent," said Leaman. Our bench came through again and I thought everybody on this team played as well as I have seen for an entire game."

"However we are still not good enough to beat Holy Cross. Our turnovers (33) are going to have to decrease tremendously if we are going to beat them," Leaman said.

UMass' Jim Town led all scorers with 19 points while guard Alex Eldridge, in perhaps his finest game this year, hit for 18. But the secret key to his game was the superior defense of all the UMass players. Time and time again, UMass shut off the fast break entirely, allowing only 27 points the first half and only 30 points the second.

A combination of nine team steals, three team blocked shots, and a team rebounding edge of 56-22 highlighted the total team defense. Aiding Donoghue in the rebounding were Town, and Eldridge with seven apiece while Mike Pyatt chipped in with six.

With the decided rebounding edge, UMass was able to run at will.

"We love to run and it's awfully hard to defense us when we are able to get the break started," said a happy Alex Eldridge after the game.

Eldridge said that the total team offense still had to work out minor problems but feels that the cohesion and execution was the best so far this season.

Steve Mayfield, a surprise starter over Town ignited the UMass offense as UMass outscored the Terriers 14-5 in the first six minutes of the game. Mayfield hit two jumpers, grabbed three rebounds, and handed out two assists in the time period. It marked the second consistent game for the 6'7 senior.

Fine execution of the fast break, excellent passing, and 57 per cent shooting marked the UMass first half. After taking the 14-5 lead, UMass was never bothered by the Terrier defense as the lead increased to scores of 26-16, 35-19 and finally 45-27 before halftime. Eldridge in as many offensive moves, twists, and shakes, captivated the Cage crowd as he shot 5-8 and hit 2-2 from the free throw line to lead all scorers with 12 points at the half.

Town, who said after the game he "played very tired" came off the bench to add 11 points. Derick Claiborne, again the most consistent player of the team, shot 4-6 and supported the offensive show with eight.

UMass put away the game with 12:25 left in the game as the Minutemen pulled away to a 51-35

TURN TO PAGE 18

Nick Kotsopoulos

Athletic dept. up to its old tricks

You can fool some of the people some of the time.
You can fool some of the people all of the time.
But the UMass Athletic Department will never fool us.

If you are a loyal follower of the UMass basketball program, you really must be in your glory this year. I mean your ship must have just sailed in. After all, this is the year the Minutemen said so-long to that poor imitation of a college basketball league — the Yankee Conference, and said hello to that new impressive league — the ECBL.

No longer do you have to be bored out of your mind watching the Minutemen battle Maine or New Hampshire in meaningless conference games in the Cage. You are probably so thankful that things have now changed. Who wouldn't though? When you get a chance to see a national power like Rutgers play UMass, along with several outstanding teams like George Washington, Duquense or West Virginia, it just has to make you happy.

I'm sure that's what the men and women in the Boyden athletic offices had in mind when they decided to upgrade the UMass basketball. They could sense the natives were getting restless and borned under the old league and schedule, so they upgraded the basketball program for the fans, in order to recover some of the interest that has escaped over the past couple of years.

Gee, that is really nice of those people to do that for us. Now we all can't wait to see big-time basketball at UMass.

I'm so excited over what has happened, that I am going to check out my official UMass Winter Season Athletic Schedule for 1976-1977, and see what big name powers are going to be playing UMass in the Cage. Boy, I hope Rutgers is here and Duquense, well I'll just quickly go down the home schedule.

Now let me see, the Minutemen opened the season in Springfield against Syracuse and West Virginia, two really good teams. Oh, but that was in a tournament and that's why it was played in Springfield. Then there's Penn St. and even though they're supposed to be the worst team in the league, I suppose they'll be good to see for a change.

After Penn St. comes Fordham and Boston College, two teams that are going through major rebuilding stages. Not exactly big-time teams, but the best I suppose is yet to come.

Hey wait a second, what's this? Do my eyes deceive me, or do I see UNH, URI and Maine on the home schedule again? It is true, the fearsome trio return to the Cage again this year to remind us of days past. Not that's the pits.

Hey wait another second. Do my eyes deceive me again, but I don't see any big-time teams playing in the Cage this year. Hey hold on a second here, what's the story? Where are all the big-time teams we were told we were going to see.

What's this I see now. UMass will play Rutgers, Duquense and UConn in the Springfield Civic Center. Why is this so? Why must we travel to Springfield to see good basketball? And why do we have to pay for tickets to go to a UMass basketball game there? I thought our athletic fee covered our expenses to all UMass regular season athletic contests?

I think I'm beginning to smell a rat, and it seems to be coming from the Boyden Building. Now let me get this straight. All the really good basketball teams will be playing UMass in the Springfield Civic Center, where we have to pay for gas to get down there and back, and where we even have to pay three dollars just to get in. Meanwhile, back at good-old Curry Hicks, we get to see the same teams we've been seeing for the past who knows how long once again.

Something doesn't seem right?

If I didn't know better, I'd swear that the UMass Athletic Department is trying to make a few extra bucks off of us. They hit us in each of our semester bills with an athletic fee which is supposed to cover our costs to all UMass home athletic contests. Now they are trying to lure us down to Springfield, where we have to pay to get in, by staging the best games of the season down there.

Ah yes, now I realize what's going on, it's the old how to rip the students off some more by staging the best games in Springfield trick, the most classic of all. Now how do you suppose I missed that one?

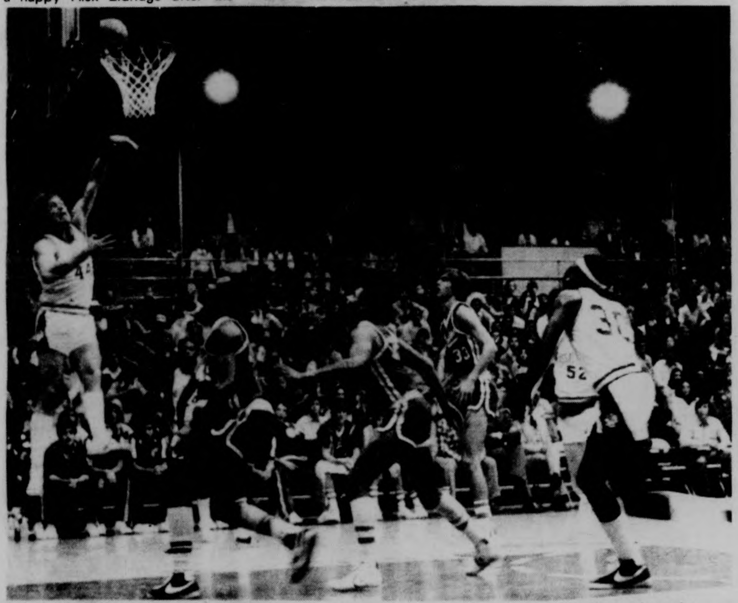

UMass forward Jim Town flips a shot toward the basket while front court mate Mike Pyatt cruises in. (Staff photo by Steve Polansky)

'Mass murder' in Merrimack as Warriors blast icemen

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

NORTH ANDOVER — A sign in the Merrimack crowd declaring "Mass. murder" pretty much told the story last night as the UMass hockey team was victimized by Merrimack, 10-2, here.

Despite the lopsided final tally, Merrimack didn't score its first goal until 14:37 of the first period, when Tom Kilduff took a pass from Rick Curran and beat UMass goalie Dana Redmond to the right side.

But the Minutemen knotted things up with 59 seconds left in the first stanza when winger Carl Burns slipped a backhander by Merrimack netminder Jim DeSimond.

While the opening period was slow paced, the home squad picked up the going in the second while UMass was beset by penalties. Merrimack scored five times to take an insurmountable 6-1 lead into the locker room. Pat LeBeau, Ron Doherty, and Bob Magnuson all scored single goals, while Randy Curran tickled the twine in back of Redmond twice during the 20-minute UMass torture.

To emphasize Merrimack's complete control of the play, Curran's first tally and Doherty's score came within 43 seconds of each other.

But Merrimack apparently decided that one scoring binge was definitely not enough, for in the third period it laid it on thick and heavy by picking up four goals to UMass' one.

Buddy Goudain began the punishment inflicted on UMass' new goaltender, Doug Janik. The senior was making his second appearance of the year in the Minutemen nets and he bore the brunt of the Warrior outburst.

A scant 1:17 after Goudain's goal, Jim Toomey tipped in a shot from the point for yet another score.

UMass was finally able to answer the Warriors seven straight goals at 15:15 of the final period, when winger Frank Pycko tallied to make the count 8-2 at that juncture.

But the number one Division II pre-season pick garnered two more scores before the debacle was over. Randy Curran sent headpieces a-flyin' when he scored his third goal of his team's lopsided win by flipping the puck over a sprawling Janik. Doherty then finished the red light business up with a late goal.

The Minutemen will get a chance for revenge in February, though, when they will host Merrimack early in the month. But the loss last night dropped UMass' mark to 3-2-1 on the year, as the iceman are entering their final week of competition before a long intersession break. Army will be the next foe Friday at Orr Rink.

The struggle continues

Soweto leader speaks at UMass

By KATHE SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"I want to talk to you about the one million people who live in the land I come from and the one million people who are going to take that land from the white man," said nineteen-year old Tsietsi Mashinini, exiled president of the Soweto Student Representative Council yesterday afternoon.

Mashinini's visit was sponsored by the D.V.P. and the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

"What happened to the black heroes who went down in Soweto the racist regime still has to account for," said the key organizer of the June 16 Soweto revolt, speaking to a crowd of about 175 people at the Student Union Ballroom.

The object of a national manhunt by the Boer forces in South Africa since June, Tsietsi (meaning "trouble") Mashinini escaped South Africa via Botswana and temporarily resided in London before coming to the U.S.

Speaking of his successor in the student movement, eighteen-year-old Khotso Seatloho (whose first name translates roughly as "peace"), Manshinini said, "He is going to preach Malcolm X and Martin Luther King the whole day in South Africa, but when it grows dark he'll be the first person to organize people to go out and sabotage the regime."

Contrary to portrayals of disunity among the three racial divisions in South Africa, Mashinini explained, "When we refer to 'blacks' in South Africa we refer to all the members of the oppressed community which include the African, the Coloured and the Indian. Most of the demonstrations in Cape Town were carried out by the Coloured people. The Coloureds are with us all the way."

BLACK AFFAIRS

Opposition to the students has escalated this year under the Voyster regime, the most powerfully equipped army in Africa and the fifth best armed army in the world, resulting in the killings of over 600 students, thousands detained and 1500 forced into exile.

Garnering both material and political support in his three week stay in America in behalf of the students and workers of South Africa, Mashinini struck a responsive chord in the audience when he said, "We would like to get apartheid out of South Africa and the only way we can do it is if you play the same role you played during the Vietnam war. You have the right to demonstrate and protest your government and what you are doing is absolutely nothing."

Later, specifically zeroing in on the black audience protest he said, "You were brought in this country as slaves. The white man does not need you anymore. There are no jobs for you out there. There are jobs only for white people. Come back home. We need you."

If you are interested in aiding the students in struggle and exile send clothes, money, books, and medical supplies to:

Rev. James Nbedele
General Secretary
Botswana Christian Council
P.O. Box 355
Gaborone, South Africa

Tomorrow the International Socialists will present "Women Under Apartheid" in Machmer W17 at 8 p.m.

Nancy Bernetich

Tseitsi Mashinini

Nancy Bernetich

Yvonne Wanrow

Wanrow, Pitts discuss injustice

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
and MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Collegian Staff

The theme of "legalized oppression" was discussed before a capacity audience at the New Africa House last night. The speakers featured were Yvonne Wanrow, a Native American, and Martha Pitts, a member of the Assata Shakur Defense Committee.

Talking from the standpoint of a native woman who described herself as being "beaten, kicked, raped, and scorned" by the American society and system of justice, Wanrow told of her struggle to obtain an acquittal from her 1973 conviction of shooting a child molester. Because of the "sexism and racism" she has faced in the courtroom in the last four years, Wanrow feels she has been "chained to the courts by the continuation of her trial."

Wanrow, speaking in a serene manner, stressed the Indian feeling of spirituality, and "getting back in line with nature." Referred to as a "murderous, cold" woman because of her calm attitude when she was arrested, she was viewed as a dissenter who did not respect the law.

Based on that opinion which the probation officer had formed, the judge sentenced her to two concurrent 20-year terms and one five-year term. Stressing that she could not receive a fair trial because of the "hatred against Indians stemming from Wounded Knee," she went on to say that there is an "undeclared war on Indian people in this country."

BLACK AFFAIRS

Wanrow ended by saying to the audience that if they could not help her in any way, they should try to help the person next to them, especially if the person is a Native American.

Speaking for the Assata Shakur Defense Committee, Martha Pitts, in contradiction to Yvonne Wanrow, said to the people to "help yourselves first and then if you have anything left over help your neighbor."

Shakur is awaiting trial on charges stemming from a shootout on the New Jersey turnpike in which she was wounded and a comrade and a state trooper were killed. She is charged with both killings.

She continued to say that "the undeclared war Yvonne talked about has in fact been declared, and we the people are the victims." She stressed that "we are all oppressed prisoners of a capitalist society and a political system which will not permit us to be free."

The only "free people of this society are the capitalists," said Pitts.

The night was ended by a taped from Assata Shakur which can be heard today between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on WMUA.

This week's Collegians

Today's *Collegian* is the first in a week of experimental issues that are designed to offer different formats and content than are regulary offered to readers. *Collegian* staffers are annually encouraged at the end of each semester to alter the familiar *Collegian* style. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms from readers about the next week's issues.

FAC to sponsor skating party on last class day

By SUE McDONALD
Collegian Staff

An "old-fashioned Christmas skating party" will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Center (FAC) Wednesday, December 15, the last day of classes, on the large reflecting pool outside the building, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

David Letters, spokesperson for the FAC, said that this free event, open to students, staff, and townspeople, will hopefully be an annual affair.

"We hope parents will bring their children," said Letters. "Everything's being donated."

According to Letters, Sun Music is providing records to be taped. The music will be traditional Christmas music and skating waltz music. "Dee Greaze" is providing the sound system.

The FAC is donating floodlights and personnel have donated their time to work at the party.

Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance, and hot drinks and food will be on sale.

In case of poor skating conditions, the event will be held "sometime next semester, according to Letters.

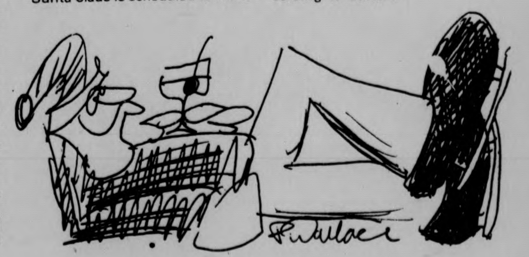

Sylvan-NE Area opens its doors to women

[illegible] MELANIE JOHNSON
[illegible]llegian Staff

Do you need a quiet place to study? [illegible]meone to talk to? A book of feminist [illegible]erature for a term paper?

The Northeast-Sylvan Area Women's [illegible]nter, located in B-4 Lewis House, just may [illegible] the place for you. The small but cozy [illegible]ing room and office are staffed almost [illegible]ntinually during the day on Monday [illegible]rough Friday, as well as on Monday, [illegible]esday, and Thursday evenings.

"Even though we're so small, we really [illegible]ave done a lot of things this semester, and [illegible]e have more planned for next semester," [illegible]ays Marielizabeth LeBlond, co-ordinator for [illegible]e center. Included in those plans is the use [illegible]f space in the Sylvan Cultural Center in Cashin as a resource center.

Although the center has not received any funds this semester, LeBlond expects to receive funding within the next week from the Northeast-Sylvan Area Finance Committee. According to Karen Klopfer, a staff member, the center has requested "around $1400, to cover both semesters." The Northeast and Sylvan Area governments also have an option to give the center money.

This semester the center has held a weekly one-credit colloquium, "Issues for Women". LeBlond says the issues discussed have included lesbianism, natural childbirth, growing up female, rape, and massage for women.

The workshops have been conducted in various dorms in the area, "so that it would be easier for women to come down to a meeting in their own dorm, rather than go out," said LeBlond. Many of these events [illegible]nded.

[illegible]eBlond said "It is important that women [illegible] about their own worth as women [illegible]t having to identify themselves with a [illegible]. We feel that women need a space to together — that this space exists is the [illegible]mportant."

[illegible]ond said that the staff needed to talk [illegible] ways to deal with these misper[illegible]ns about the Women's Center and [illegible]ists in general. "Right now, we're [illegible] to get on our feet and get more [illegible]arity within the staff. We're really [illegible]g a lot of energy into staff develop[illegible]." LeBlond feels that this effort within [illegible]staff will make the staff more effective in helping area women.

[illegible] addition to the present "Women's Issues" colloquium and the support group, the center plans several events for next semester. Among these are an Assertiveness Training colloquium, and a general support group for women.

The support group "would have sort of an undefined structure," says LeBlond. "It would just be an opportunity for women who need to talk about women's issues."

The Center also hopes to sponsor a Women's Art Exhibit, featuring artists from the Northeast-Sylvan Area, as well as a monthly coffeehouse with women performers. "We'd like it to be a women's coffeehouse — a women's kind of mellow evening."

The Center also plans to have a film series, and to show the film, "Lucia". LeBlond said this film deals with cultural differences that exist between white and Third World women. "White women and Third World women are not involved in the same kinds of struggles," explained LeBlond. LeBlond hopes to sponsor some workshops on Third World women, as well as work with the Sylvan Cultural Center on programming catered more towards Third World women.

LeBlond said that the workshops have been well ha[illegible] attended by both men and wo[illegible] and are open to the whole area.

[illegible]er also has a smal[illegible]ary of fe[illegible]rature, as well as [illegible]mation fro[illegible]ous women's [illegible] and ca[illegible]ncies. Klopfer claims [illegible]rary wil[illegible]ger next semester, [illegible]nore boo[illegible]e been ordered.

[illegible]ounselors are often a[illegible]enter to [illegible]eople with campus a[illegible]sonal prob[illegible]s. These counselors deal [illegible] legal ques[illegible]s, career and academic [illegible]seling, healt[illegible]nd nutrition, and con[illegible]ption, pregn[illegible]cy, and sexuality.

Fo[illegible]hose women who are [illegible]oning their [illegible]xuality, the center sponsors [illegible]upport group, "Women's Sexuality and [illegible]ploring Alternatives." LeBlond explains that "there are lesbian support groups, and just general women's support groups, but there really are no places for those women who have questions and want to talk."

LeBlond and Klopfer agree that one of the center's largest problems is its lack of publicity. "It's so disappointing to step into an elevator and see the poster you put up has been ripped down," says Klopfer.

Another major problem for the center has been the misconceptions that people have about the center and the people who staff it. LeBlond said that some people feel that those women who work in the center are "manhaters". LeBlond explained that their knowledge of these faulty impressions came largely from the responses they got from a center questionnaire circulated earlier this semester, and from the general underuse of the center itself.

Although there are more than 800 women in the Northeast-Sylvan Area, only "about two women a day" come into the Center. The questionnaire was sent to all the women in the area, but according to Klopfer the center only received 19 responses.

The cast of **The Hostage** was in fine style at one of their last rehearsals. The play, which will be staged December 9 through 14 in the Fine Arts Center, deals with the conflict in modern Ireland in a manner which is alternately rollicking and thought-provoking. In the foreground is Luise Balakier; in the back from left to right: Harry Munns, Rick Martin, Wendy Thompson and Robert Tupper. (Photo by Andy Bernstein.)

'Hostage' opens tonight in FAC

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"The Hostage", the University Ensemble Theater production of the Brendan Behan play, opens tonight for a six performance run through Tuesday on the Rand Theater stage.

The play is set in an old Georgian mansion in contemporary Dublin, which serves as a boarding house-brothel populated by "Gaels, patriots, and Republicans on the run," as well as a collection of pimps, prostitutes, and their clients. The characters live in dream worlds based on the glorious "good old days" of Ireland, when Irish nationalistic fervor was in its heyday. These reveries in the production are highlighted by the singing of Irish ballads and bawdy songs in a Vaudeville format.

The reality of modern Ireland quickly hits home as the I.R.A. brings into the house a captured English soldier named Leslie. An I.R.A. volunteer is to be executed in Belfast the next morning, and it is announced that Leslie will be shot in reprisal unless the boy in the Belfast Jail is reprieved.

The play's action follows the hostage and the householders through the long night. Their reactions to each other are explored through more songs, dance, slapstick comedy and serious political commentary. The play changes gears at a moment's notice.

The set design, by Jeff A. Fiala, is a multilevel representation of the mansion structure. June B. Gaeke's costumes and Kay Haskell's makeup will highlight both the characters' fantasies and the reality underneath.

The cast includes Luise Balakeir, Kathie Baldwin, Greg Bernet, Jay Charbonneau, David Cole, Karen Cowe, Barbara Crook, Susan J. Danizio, Helena Donovan, Rina Miller, Harry Munns, Jim O'Connell, Jane Perkins, William Pullman, Stephen Shea, Wendy Thompson as well as Gary Kaplan, Rick Martin, Francis Pichanick and Robert Tupper who recently performed in this years production of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead". Don Boros is the director, assisted by Robert Verini.

Tickets for "The Hostage" are priced at $2.50. On campus students presenting an ID and meal book at the box office can purchase tickets for $1.75. Curtain time is at 8:00 p.m.

Five Colleges dance together

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Jean Cohen, executive secretary of the Five College Dance Department Council, has been looking forward to tonight for a long time. The Five College Dance Faculty Concert tonight is the first cooperative dance program by the five colleges.

The program will be given tonight, Friday and Saturday at Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College in Northampton.

The concept of a Five College Dance Department was approved by Five Colleges, Inc. last spring. As a unit, members agreed the Five College Dance Department would bring together all the schools for a greater strength in their curriculum.

Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges have already approved the plans for a Five College Dance Department. Approval by Amherst College and UMass is expected this year.

With the creation of the department, the dance faculty at the five colleges will operate as one professional group, coordinating their course offerings, their performances and their services to students.

Mount Holyoke has two professional dance teachers; Hampshire, two; Smith, three and UMass, five. Amherst has no regular faculty in dance. The Contemporary Dance System, a visiting company, will be in residence at Amherst in the spring. A permanent dance teacher probably will be appointed during 1977-78, Cohen said.

The 27-member Five College Dance Department Council meets weekly to discuss courses, special events and proposals. The council is formed by dance faculty, non-dance faculty representatives and students. The council also coordinates performances so they don't overlap. Video equipment and space is shared to maximize group facilities.

The council's main concern is to organize the curriculum at the five colleges "so we can maintain integrity at individual colleges and their approaches to dance, to have a thorough, tight department," Cohen said.

She also said there is an increase in students interchanging dance courses within the five colleges, especially in advanced level courses.

"Each school has its strength," she said. For example, UMass is the only school that regularly teaches jazz. Smith is strong in ballet and dance history, which is taught by Prof. Rosalind DeMille. Hampshire offers labanotation the recording of dance scores, which is taught by Prof. Francia McClellan.

Cohen said that students major in dance at their home institution but ultimately all dance courses will be in each school's schedule book.

The concert is open to the public. General admission is $2.50. Five College students can attend the concert for $1.50 and children under 12 are .75.

Food engineering to begin program next fall semester

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
Collegian Staff

A new undergraduate program in food engineering will begin next fall semester here and deal with the engineering aspects of processing foods, the department of Food and Agricultural Engineering has announced.

The program is the first in the country and will provide training in the development of methods for preserving and enhancing the safety, storagibility, nutritional and asthetic qualities of food, said Doctor Henry G. Schwartzberg, protessor in the College of Food and Natural Resources.

In what is termed the largest industry in the country, the food industry employs some 1.6 million people, and according to Schwartzberg the job opportunities in the field are "excellent."

The program will cover methods of measuring and controlling food, designing of safe and efficient processing plants and equipment, and basic physical, chemical and biological phenomena regulating such qualities.

The food engineering programs started in Europe, and a professor from UMass went to Poland to inspect their programs. The four-year curriculum here will lead to a bachelor of science degree in food engineering.

Schwartzberg said the curriculum will be shaped to the needs of food engineers. The program is aiming for 10 to 15 students in the fall.

The program will also cover "characteristics and growth dynamics of existing and potential new food raw materials, food processing wastes and their treatment, consumer food product interactions, and the engineering economics of food production and processing," Schwartzberg said.

Jobs for engineers in the food industry include developing new processing techniques, designing new equipment and plants, developing new products, and supervisory, managerial and academic positions, he said.

Residents of New England states other than Massachusetts can qualify for admission into the program under the provisions of the New England Regional Student Program.

Life in a wheelchair

Collegian staffer Dorothy Clark spent a day in a wheelchair to ascertain how accessible UMass is for handicapped students, and to get a first-hand experience of being confined to a wheelchair. She was aided with the story by Kristi Furrer and Nancy Murphy. Here are her impressions:

Some UMass students often complain about having classes on the other side of campus, or having to go to classes when it's cold or raining. I know I have, and I have discussed this problem with my friends. But I learned Tuesday that for the physically handicapped student, each day of classes can present difficulties. As a *Collegian* assignment, I spent about five hours in a wheelchair to report what it is like to be physically handicapped.

Physically handicapped students are a small minority at UMass, yet they are here and their needs must be met. The physically able student does not have to put very much thought into entering a building on campus, but the handicapped student must deal with the barriers of curbs, stairs and swinging doors.

It was raining that day, and I was questioned by my friends as to why I was wheeling around campus on such a bad day. I simply replied that handicapped students have to got around in the rain and on other bad days, too. So with the aid of Kristi Furrer, I attempted to travel on campus as I usually do.

I contacted the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, located in Whitmore, to obtain a wheelchair. The office provides auxiliary services and suport for handicapped students, information about the accessability of campus housing and suggestions about off-campus housing, a campus guide for the physically disabled, personal assistants, preferential scheduling and two vans with hydraulic lifts which provide door-to-door on-campus transportation for permanently or temporarily disabled students who request it.

Nancy Murphy, a student, spoke to the office about their vans. An office spokesperson said that all of their temporarily disabled students use crutches.

"We take them on face value," said the spokesperson when asked if a doctor's authorization was necessary.

Each passenger's schedule is noted and an appropriate pick-up is made in the van by a work-study student.

"We try to be there 10 minutes early," said one female student driver, "but the going gets pretty hectic threading through students who won't budge."

She added, "In the winter, students like to use the van for target practice. It gets pretty annoying."

"Right now there are 13 permanently disabled users of the van, and they all use wheelchairs," said the spokesperson.

We decided not to make use of the vans. We wanted to see what getting around on campus would be like by foot and by wheel.

Despite the provisions made by UMas for handicapped students in wheelchairs, we found that many buildings on campus have either minimal accessibility or no accessibility at all. Perhaps we approached this project from the wrong angle. Neither of us being physically handicapped, we didn't plan accordingly. That is an important factor in being confined to a wheelchair.

We began at Whitmore and made our way to the Student Union Building. After making a few detours and splashing through puddles, we arrived at an entrance ramp but encountered some difficulties because the ramp was covered with ice. A male student quickly came to our aid and helped us into the building. As we made our way through the crowd, we received sympathetic glances and people who were eager to get out of our way. Some people even tried to avoid looking at us. It reminded me of my actions and feelings when I saw a handicapped person. I always felt sorry for the handicapped, but I never really understood that it is not sympathy that is wanted. You can't really understand unless *you* are in that wheelchair.

To get to another floor in the Student Union, it is necessary to use the service elevator which requires a key for operation. We took the elevator to the basement so that we could enter the Campus Center without having to go outside again.

At the Campus Center, we decided to see how easy it would be to shop in the University Store. We found that the University Store does not cater to the needs of handicapped students. Our entry required the removal of a turnstyle, which was done by one of the persons standing near a cash register. We discovered that we could not shop in any aisle we randomly chose. We had to use those aisles which were wide enough for the wheelchair and those aisles which were not blocked by displays. Turning corners proved to be difficult also. Kristi had to move several small displays before there was sufficient clearance to push the wheelchair through. We decided to leave the University Store, since we were not able to shop.

Our next stop was the library. We chose to stop here because we wanted to find out how difficult it is for the handicapped to get books in the stacks. The handicapped person's entrance to the library requires ringing a doorbell on the west side of the building. The door was opened by a library staff member. From that point, the library was ours to explore.

In the stacks, books are easily reached, but aisles barely accommodate a wheelchair. With the assistance of a library staff member, a handicapped person who is alone can find information.

After leaving the library, we wheeled our way to the Fine Arts Center. The Center has nine ramps. The entrance we chose was steep, and without assistance I could not have made it alone.

The Center is easy to travel in when confined to a wheelchair, but we came upon a coffee shop whose doorway was not wide enough for a wheelchair. Because of this, I was not able to go in and see what I was paying for. A handicapped person without an assistant would either have to pass this coffee shop by, or ask for assistance from a passerby.

Back at our dorm in Southwest, we found that there is no way possible to enter in a wheelchair, because there are no ramps. We then thought of other Southwest dorms which we had visited, and remembered that they, too, were impossible to enter while confined to wheelchairs. We were angered by this thought. The only Southwest dorms accessible are JQA, Patterson and Washington.

Dottie Clark learns first hand what it's like to be a handicapped student on campus. Clark discovered obstacles all over campus that she had never noticed when she was on foot. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

We decided to have dinner at Franklin Dining Commons because of its interior ramp to the second floor. The ramp is long and steep, and if a handicapped person gets caught in the dinner rush of long, slow-moving lines, having dinner could be exhausting. We arrived at the dining commons at 4 p.m. so we would not have this problem.

Yesterday I spoke with Pamela S. Hibbs, a handicapped student living in Patterson dorm in Southwest. Hibbs feels that UMass has done a lot for handicapped students, and the University is still working to make this campus accessible.

Now that she uses an electric wheelchair, Hibbs said she does not have to rely on the van for transportation.

For Hibbs, the days are basically easy. Her classes are easy to get to because of arrangements made by the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. "The office is fantastic," she said.

"Getting around campus is not that difficult," she said. "It's a challenge, too."

Yes, for us it was a challenge, but it made us think, too. It also made us angry too, because we feel that many students, including ourselves, are insensitive to handicapped persons. Having pity for handicapped persons is not being sensitive. Understanding and helping is.

The next time you walk to the Student Union Building, think about what you are doing. I know I will.

Senate upholds SWA decision

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

In its last meeting of the semester, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night after lengthly debate to ".... endorse and support the Southwest Area Government in their right to restrict the showing of motion pictures, with racist and sexist natures, in their area."

Karen Kelly, the ex-officio representative of the Southwest Assembly introduced the motion on their behalf.

"The Senate has finally passed a motion that supports the stand of the Southwest Assembly has taken on this issue. It should help greatly when the case goes to court tomorrow," Kelly said.

The case between the Southwest Assembly and Baroque Enterprises will be argued before the Student Judiciary tonight. Paul Yanowitch, the Student Attorney General, will prosecute the case against the Assembly.

Opponents of the motion urged the Senate not to intervene in the matter and cited "the right of the majority of people to see what they want."

A second motion to instruct the Attorney General to represent the Area Governments in any cases arising over the pornography issue was tabled until the next meeting of the senate.

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) also appeared before the Senate last night to explain the bills he filed in the legislature and to answer any questions concerning these bills.

Briefly, the three bills are as follows: a bill to create a commission to study the effect of faculty unionization on possible student unionization, a bill to transfer the deposit of the Student Activities Tax Fund to the Student Federal Credit Union, and a bill to have the state assume the bond debt of the Campus Center now held by the students.

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Mt. Sugarloaf to continue their operations as usual

By GARY McWILLIAMS
Collegian Staff

The beleaguered Mt. Sugarloaf apartment complex, which Monday filed for reorganization in the United States District Bankruptcy Court in Boston, will continue operations as usual, according to owner Carroll P. Sheehan.

The former gubernatorial candidate said yesterday that reports released by the Associated Press and printed in the *Collegian* which stated that he had filed for bankruptcy were inaccurate.

The 224-unit complex will be reorganized under federal bankruptcy guidelines with the assistance of the six Massachusetts banks which hold the mortgage on the apartments.

The court will appoint a manager to run the complex, floundering under a troublesome fifty per cent occupancy rate, until the owner is released from any debts owed creditors.

Sheehan said he expected to meet next week with court officials and representatives from the banks and creditors of the complex.

H. Richard Hartzler, UMass professor of business law, said the primary function of the court will be to "make the business survive so that it can pay off its creditors."

He added that filing for reorganization and not bankruptcy indicates that the business "wants to survive. If it files for bankruptcy then the owner is giving up."

The reorganization procedure is a "protection" from creditors who cannot sue a business for unpaid bills when the court is managing the organization, said Hartzler.

Sheehan said his accounts are largely paid to date and that he, in filing for reorganization, is planning for the future.

He said that he has already started offering enticements to attract new tenants for the complex. The complex will begin offering six month leases starting in January.

In September, Mt. Sugarloaf was the only area large scale housing complex to reduce its rents. Most complexes raised their rents.

Sheehan has said the low occupance rate at the Sunderland complex was the reason he was forced to apply for reorganization.

Steven Murphy, assistant operations manager of the Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) said a SSTS survey showed the number of daily riders on the buses that service the apartments were off by 800, compared with last semester's survey results.

Murphy added that ridership had increased at apartments located closer to campus.

Sheehan said he filed for reorganization because of the cash-flow problems resulting from the complex's poor occupancy rate. He blamed the university's housing policy for the low tenant population.

News in Brief

Gilmore's sentence appealed

SALT LAKE CITY [*UPI*] – Gary Gilmore's lawyer yesterday asked the courts to free the killer from his death sentence because the state did not carry out his execution within 60 days as required by state law.

Attorney Ron Stanger filed the request for a writ of habeas corpus in Fourth District Court, contending the condemned man is "being illegally restrained" at the State Prison because his sentence has run out.

"He was sentenced to die, not to serve time," Stanger said.

But the lawyer added that his client would not be released if the court granted the writ of habeas corpus, since he is also charged with a second murder – the killing of service station attendant Max Jensen, 24. Gilmore was sentenced to die for the slaying of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26.

Books closed on Liz Ray

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Justice Department disclosed yesterday it has closed its investigation of the Elizabeth Ray sex scandal and will not prosecute former Rep. Wayne Hays, Miss Ray's onetime paramour.

Under constraint of a judicial gag order, Justice Department spokesman Robert L. Stevenson refused to discuss the decision except to say the case is closed and "prosecution has been declined."

The Washington Star quoted a source familiar with the investigation as saying there was not enough evidence to support the only potential charge against Hays: That he misused federal funds by maintaining Miss Ray as his mistress on the public payroll.

Treasury Dept. aiding Arabs?

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – The Treasury Department was accused yesterday of coaching businesses on how to get around a new law aimed at halting U.S. participation in the Arab boycott of Israel.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., author of the law, called Treasury's actions "an affront to the Congress of the United States, the President and the Ford administration."

On Nov. 4, Treasury issued proposed guidelines for implementation of the law, which denies certain foreign tax benefits to U.S. firms that cooperate with the Arab boycott of Israel and of Jewish businessmen.

Ribicoff, in a Dec. 7 letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, said the guidelines "totally disregard the substance and clearly expressed intent" of the law, which was passed as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Lebanon prepares to rebuild

BEIRUT, Lebanon [*UPI*] – President Elias Sarkis met with political leaders yesterday on his plans for a new government to rebuild Lebanon as soon as possible.

Sidestepping the political problems that divided the country during 19 months of civil war, Sarkis is expected to name a cabinet of 10 to 12 "technocrats" – engineers and economists to guide the reconstruction process – instead of political or factional leaders who might produce divisive results.

Sources close to Sarkis said he will name a new premier by Thursday, probably Salim Al Hoss, 46, an American-educated Moslem banker who is his chief economic adviser. He already has drafted a multibillion-dollar plan to rescue the country's shattered economy.

Bomb scare in Moscow

MOSCOW [*UPI*] – An anonymous telephone bomb threat yesterday sent 1,000 Russian visitors hurrying out the American Bicentennial exhibition, the second time the popular show was interrupted in less than a month.

No bomb was found.

Several thousand people waiting on line outside the exhibition hall at Moscow's Sokolniki Park were turned away after the hoax, Exhibition Director Frank Ursino said. About 9,800 visitors had toured the hall before the threat.

The Bicentennial exhibition, "U.S.A – Two Hundred Years," cost $1.2 million to stage and features continuous showings of a travelogue film on a 360-degree screen, plus exhibits of U.S. prime-time television programs, the latest rock music, scenes from American history and Russian translations of historical documents.

More than 10,000 Russians have visited the show each day since it opened Nov. 12. Muscovites waiting to get in stand on line for three to four hours in raw, wintry weather.

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WASHINGTON: President-elect Jimmy Carter, flanked by representatives of the National Governors Conference, talks to reporters following their meeting at the Blair House yesterday. The governors are, L to R, Pay Lucey of Wisconsin; Robert Ray of Iowa (rear) and Cecil Andrus of Idaho. (UPI Photo)

Carter to select Cabinet of 'tough managers' by Xmas

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday he will complete selection by Christmas of a Cabinet that is made up of tough managers, but that he probably would not announce any more appointments this week.

Carter completed interviews in Atlanta with nine prospective officeholders – including four members of previous administrations and then flew here for two days of talks with members of Congress, governors and Pentagon officials.

En route, Carter, as he frequently does, stood in the aisle of the cabin and conversed with reporters during much of the flight. Much of his discourse was philosophic in nature, dealing with his thoughts as he approached the midway point of the transition period.

Carter responded mildly to consumer advocate Ralph Nader's criticism of some of Carter's appointments and interviewees so far.

"I would say there are at least 120 names that are being assessed and the only appointments that I've made are Bert Lance and Cyrus Vance," Carter said. "I don't know whether Ralph Nader had any criticism of them or not. When I move toward domestic affairs, even including Secretary of Treasury and Commerce which have dual responsibilities, then I would consult much more closely with consumer groups."

Carter had no comment on whether he would replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom he criticized during the campaign for accepting gifts. But he hinted he would when he said that among appointments remaining after Christmas would be "a lot of other secondary, very important positions, some of the agencies, CIA, FBI ... "

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Republicans elect House leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Relaxed, joking and swifter than their Democratic counterparts, House Republicans yesterday elected the spokesmen who will lead their first opposition to the presidency in eight years.

In the key contested election, House Republicans chose the more conservative of two candidates to head the Policy Committee which will coordinate the House GOP stance on issues for the next two years.

Del Clawson of California defeated Lou Frey of Florida, 71-63, to head the committee. In the only other contest, Bill Frenzel of Minnesota outpolled Marjorie Holt of Maryland, 77-53, to become chairman of the Research Committee.

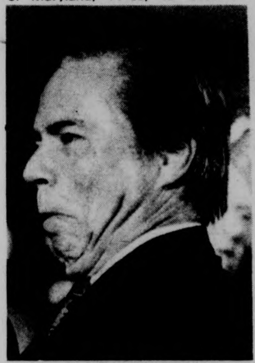

Rep. John Rhodes

In the three top-ranking posts, John Rhodes of Arizona was re-elected GOP leader, Robert Michel of Illinois his assistant and John B. Anderson of Illinois chairman of the GOP Conference, all by acclamation.

For the first time in eight years, congressional Republicans will not have a Republican in the White House to speak for the party and be defended in Congress.

In a brief speech after his re-election, Rhodes said there existed an "opportunity for the Republicans which may not be repeated for many years, to take their story to the people."

He said, "We will oppose them (Democrats) when they are wrong and compose our own program and take it to the people."

Rhodes said the party must appeal to Americans better than it has and attract minority groups "without diluting Republicanism."

He told a news conference the recent election may finally have rid the party of the "political albatross" of Watergate.

Although congressional Republicans had nothing to do with the scandal, they have been made to suffer its consequences, he said. "The punishment has been rather protracted and perhaps was cruel and unusual."

The GOP meeting ended after only three hours while Democratic congressmen were in the middle of a third day of deliberation over new leaders and rules changes.

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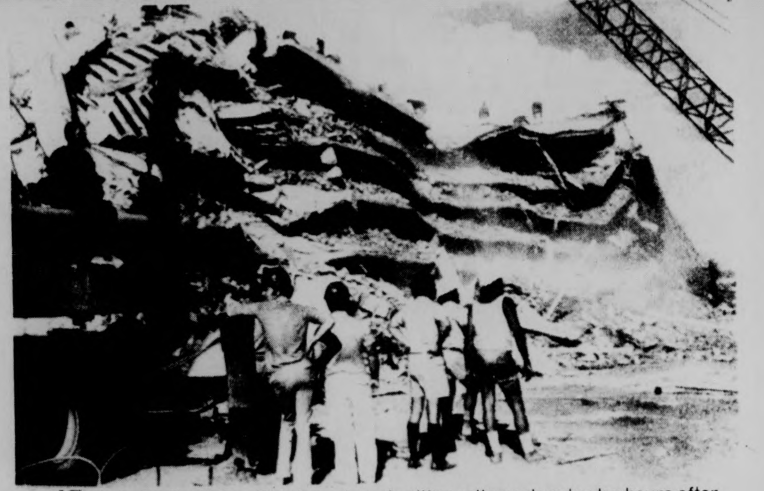

WELKOA, South Africa: This four story dwelling collapsed yesterday hours after an earthquake rocked this mining town Southwest of Johannesburg. One black miner was killed underground. Residents of the building were evacuated safely. (UPI Photo)

NATO agrees to purchase 2.4 billion dollar radar

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) – The North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed in principle yesterday to buy a $2.4 billion flying radar system but delayed the actual purchase until financial details could be worked out.

Defense ministers of the 15-nation alliance also ducked a decision on whether Spain should be admitted as a NATO member.

In a final communique, the ministers said they agreed on the need for a timely decision on the acquisition of an air warning and command system.

The system, housed aboard 27 Boeing 707 airliners, would enable the alliance to keep watch inside the Soviet bloc and give ample warning of low-level aircraft or missile attacks that would not be detected by ground-based radars until the last minute.

The ministers called for a detailed examination of financing before meeting again in a social session early in the new year.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held a series of meetings with NATO foreign ministers, giving a final assessment of the world situation and reviewing America's relations with its European allies. He also heard their opinions.

Kissinger said he would "pass on to my successors" views gleaned from his meetings with his European opposite numbers.

In a series of statements, Kissinger agreed with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, also here for a NATO defense meeting, that the alliance is showing encouraging signs of unity.

Rumsfield stressed, however, that the continuing Soviet arms buildup could shift the balance of power unless NATO maintains a high level of defense spending.

Kissinger, scheduled to address the NATO Council Thursday, spent yesterday in meetings with some of the officials he has dealt with in the past three years as secretary of state.

Kissinger had a breakfast meeting with Sir Chrisopher Soames, co-president of the European Community executive commission and soon to leave office as well. Afterwards, a spokesman said, "The two men could look back to 1973 when Kissinger became Secretary of State with some satisfaction."

Then, Kissinger drove two blocks to the Royal Palace where he had a private audience with Belgium's King Baudouin.

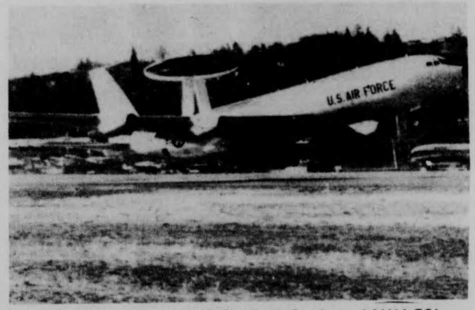

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Socialists want no US bases on Spanish soil

MADRID, Spain (UPI) – Spain's Socialist Party Wednesday ended its first national congress since losing to Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Civil War four decades ago and called for scrapping U.S. military bases in Spain.

The Socialist Workers Party of Spain, expected to play a key opposition role in a future, democratic, Spain, also called for sweeping democratic reforms and drew up a charter of women's rights including the legalization of divorce, free abortion and free contraceptives – all banned under the Franco regime.

The congress was the party's first on Spanish soil in 44 years. The party was in power at the time Franco's Nationalists rose against the government and started the 1936-39 Civil War. In one of a packet of resolutions approved Tuesday night and released yesterday the Socialists called for the scrapping of the military bases treaty with the United States.

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Judicial system 'on brink of disaster'

Report hits Mass. courts

BOSTON (AP) — A special commission appointed by the governor has proposed a major overhaul of the Massachusetts court system, including state takeover of court costs amounting to $99 million.

The plan, according to Harvard Prof. Archibald Cox, commission chairman, would streamline a justice system that "is clumsy and inefficient, indifferent to the needs and feelings of those caught up in a creaking machine."

The proposal submitted to the governor yesterday would:

—Consolidate the 72 district courts, Boston Municipal Court and juvenile courts into a new statewide District Court system;

—Merge the probate courts, housing courts and Land Court with the Superior Court.

—Establish a single budget to be financed by the state instead of separate budgets now financed by the counties;

—Make the Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court the head of the entire court system and create the position of court administrator to manage the system.

The governor's Select Committee on Judicial Needs recommended the state assume the cost of the court system over a four-year period. Now the state pays 20 per cent of the budget, and the county pays 80 per cent with property tax revenue collected from cities and towns.

The proposal calls for the state to contribute about $8 million to court cost next year, but Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington said they could not be sure the state would have the money.

"I can't say whether we will have the funds in the coming budget to begin the process immediately," Dukakis told a news conference. "I have felt for a long time the cost ought not to be continued to be saddled onto cities and towns and their property tax system."

Harrington, D-Salem, said he believed the state would eventually take over the court budget, but added, "I don't know whether it will be next year."

The commission recommended consolidation of the courts into a two-tier system, according to Cox, to eliminate duplication and confusion.

The courts, the report said, "present a maze of separate tribunals with overlapping jurisdiction and, often, with inconsistent rules. There is no effective machinery for overall planning or coordination."

Under the recommendations jury trials could be held in district courts in both civil and criminal cases

BOSTON: Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox (C) discusses with Gov. Michael Dukakis (L) and Attorney General Francis Bellotti (R) some of his recommendations regarding the state's court system. (UPI Photo)

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine: William W. Stone is escorted into the S.P. police station following his arrest yesterday for the murder of Cathy Heagerty, 28, who was found dead in the basement of her home where Stone had been doing cleaning work. (UPI Photo)

EPA will review local decision against Seabrook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency will review because of its potential national impact a regional decision against the ocean cooling system for New Hampshire's controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant.

EPA Administrator Russell Train refused yesterday to summarily reverse the Boston regional administrator's ruling against the $2 billion plant now being built by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

He said he would review charges by environmentalists that the thermal discharge and intake design of the plant were inadequate to protect the ecology.

"I recognize that the proposed plant is of major importance to the people of the New England area in terms of its potential impact on environmental protection, job opportunities, energy supply and future economic growth," Train said.

"At the same time the case presents important issues of national significance. A number of other power plants in various parts of the country could be affected by the decision reached in this case.

"Every effort will be made to expedite this review consistent with the procedures established for handling such appeals," Train said.

"It only proves what we've been saying right along, that the regional administrator's decision does have an impact on further construction of steam generating stations on coastal waters regardless of whether there's nuclear, oil, coal, wood or garbage fuel," Norman Cullerot, spokesman for Public Service, said.

"It does also have an impact on plants that are in operation at the present time since EPA only issues a permit for five years," he said.

Public Service will have until Jan. 7, 1977, to submit its brief to Train. Other parties will have 30 days from receipt of the PSC brief to submit their own briefs.

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, an ardent supporter of nuclear energy, said Train's refusal to reverse the regional decision immediately "can only be characterized as a cop-out on the future of America."

The Seabrook station will use ocean waters to cool and condense fresh water steam heated by nuclear power. Ocean water will not enter the reactor.

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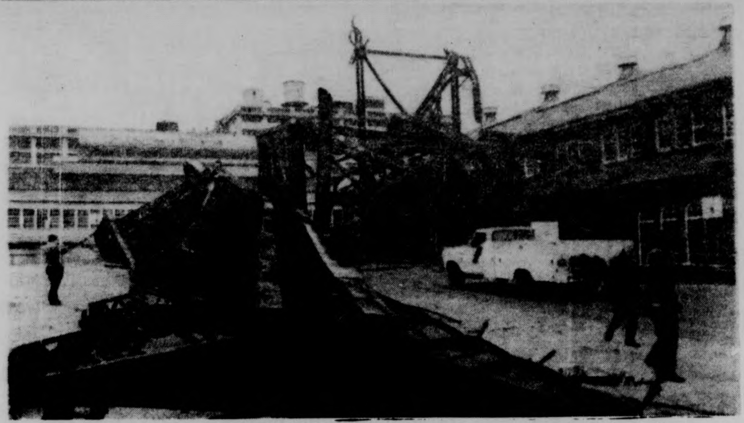

BOSTON: Windows were blown out of buildings over a large area from the former Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday when a contractor used a bit too much dynamite to demolish a 120 foot crane. (UPI Photo)

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Bomb threat at Logan Airport

BOSTON [AP] — An American Airlines jetliner bound for Los Angeles from Boston was delayed for about an hour yesterday when 135 passengers were evacuated following a bomb threat, according to a spokesman for Logan International Airport.

The DC10 jetliner was searched and no bomb was found, said Clem Dion, the shift supervisor in the tower at Logan.

The plane, American flight No. 11, was to have departed from Boston at about 1 p.m., he said; it was delayed until about 2 p.m.

"It was called into the American Airlines operations reservations office," Dion said of the threat.

An American Airlines spokesman said there were 135 passengers, three crew members and eight stewardesses on the plane.

Ellison begins jail term

DEDHAM [UPI] — Paul J. Ellison, a former member of the committee which runs Boston's public schools, began a two-year jail term yesterday for stealing School Department funds through a complex check-cashing scheme.

Ellison was sentenced last week of depositing checks made out to School Department workers in his own bank account. He maintains he is innocent and said he paid employes in cash after depositing the checks.

"This is a very sad day in my life. I'm sorry for my wife and family," Ellison said prior to entering the Norfolk County House of Correction.

Ellison was a member of the Boston School Committee for a single two-year term from 1972 through 1974. He was on the board during the controversial and violent first phase of desegregating of Boston schools.

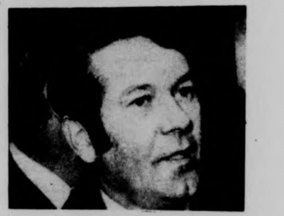

Paul Ellison

Judicial crisis in Conn.

HARTFORD [AP] — Saying that the Peter Reilly case has caused a "crisis of confidence" in the Connecticut justice system, three state Senate leaders yesterday called for a special prosecutor to investigate the state's handling of the case.

Reilly's manslaughter conviction in the slaying of his mother was dismissed last month after a new state prosecutor revealed three-year-old suppressed evidence that cleared the 21-year-old Canaan man.

The senators, Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven; Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford, and Robert D. Houley, D-Somers, said they planned to introduce a bill in January to establish the special prosecutor's office.

The case has put a cloud over the entire criminal justice system," said Lieberman, who is Senate majority leader. "And it can't be cleared when those whose judgment is being questioned are investigating themselves."

Pill problems

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] — The executive secretary of the Maine Pharmacy Board said yesterday birth control pills are being dispensed illegally by some birth control clinics in the state — often to minors.

Richard Campbell, testifying before the Health and Institutional Services Committee, said the pill was being distributed in some clinics with or without prescription, but in any case without an examination of the patient.

"Birth control pills are being made available to 13, 14, 15 to 18 year olds and the doctor never sees the patient and doesn't even know the patient," he told the Health and Institutional Services Committee.

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Black protest hits NYC Police Dept.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's finest, their morale torn by thousands of recession layoffs, yesterday faced a new crisis — the decision of 2,000 black police officers to quit the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to protest the union's support of a white officer accused of killing a black youth.

The vote late Tuesday by the Guardians Association, which represents most of New York's 2,000 black officers, was the latest development in the shooting incident that has fanned racial tension in the city.

The Guardians are angry at the PBA's supplying a lawyer and $40,000 bail for officer Robert Torsney, charged with second-degree murder in the Thanksgiving night slaying of 15-year-old Randy Evans.

Torsney allegedly shot Evans at close range for no apparent reason outside the public housing project where the youth lived. The officer was responding to a report of a family disturbance at the time of the shooting.

"For the PBA to put up the bail for Torsney, that was the whole thing," a Guardians spokeswoman said Wednesday of the association's vote to leave the 18,000 member union, already depleted by the layoffs of some 6,000 officers.

PBA President Douglas Weaving said he was "genuinely disappointed" at the Guardian's action and denied there was any racial reason for the union's support for Torsney, who is charged with second-degree murder.

"If the circumstances were reversed and it was a black cop who shot a white youth, the PBA would have done exactly the same thing," Weaving said. "We provided legal assistance on numerous occasions to black officers."

Weaving himself created some resentment among blacks with statements made shortly after the shooting that the incident may have been the result of Torsney's feeling threatened in a high-crime area.

"It was no ethnic slur," Weaving insisted.

The repercussions from the shooting even reached the chambers of New York's City Council which Tuesday elected PBA lawyer Edward Rappaport, who is representing Torsney, to fill one of its vacant seats.

Some council members took the occasion to level charges of police racism and brutality and eight councilmen, including five minority legislators, abstained from the voting in protest.

WASHINGTON: For Sale: modest city mansion with seven bedrooms, five baths, a new swimming pool, tennis courts and a pond on about 25 wooded acres along the Potomac on posh Foxhall Road. Inquire Vice President Nelson Rockefeller after inauguration. The Vice President's office 12-8 confirmed that the second most valuable privately owned piece of real estate in the capital city will soon be on the market at a price some are estimating to be around $8 million. (UPI)

Ford receives job offers, may teach at Michigan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has received "a wide range" of job offers, including one from the University of Michigan to teach at his alma mater, but will make no commitments before leaving office, an aide said yesterday.

Other White House officials said Ford probably will take wife Betty to the Palm Springs area of California after Jimmy Carter's inauguration and they are likely to settle permanently near that desert resort, where they vacationed after the election.

Ford has repeatedly declined to give any clues to the life he will lead as a private citizen, and the officials said no final decisions have been made.

Army Maj. Robert Barrett, the military aide handling Ford's personal transition affairs, said the President "has received a wide range of offers" from schools, businesses, organizations and other groups.

He declined to provide specifics and said Ford would consider all options, but had yet to give extended thought to any — including possible affiliation with the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1935 after starring as a center on the football team.

"The University of Michigan has offered a visiting professorship in political science," Barrett said when asked about a report by the Detroit News.

"But that is one of a large number of other offers received and, consistent with past statements by the President, all such offers are being held for review — with no decisions planned until after Jan. 20."

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richard caplan

A Christmas Ralph

T'was the night before finals
When all through the dorm
Not a student was stirring not even a snore.
The qualudes were hung on the bedpost with care
in hopes that a party would soon be there.
The parents were waiting for children to come
While thousands were dreading that annual run.
I had been up for seven days straight
taking little white pills that kept me awake.
When out in the hallway I heard such a sound
That I jumped from my room and nearly fell down.
I pulled the door open and to my surprise,
was a very large man with twinkling eyes.
He was dressed all in red from his cuff to his hat
with a jolly old laugh that shook all his fat.
A white furry beard hid part of his face
and he seemed out of breath from moving in haste.
"If you would, if you please," he started to speak,
"I'm having some trouble, I'm lost, you see."
"Man, you're so heavy," I wanted to say
But all I could do was stand there amazed.
"I'm heading due North but I seem to forget,
Do I turn left at Boston or go further yet?"
"Turning at Boston is your better choice"
I managed to say before losing my voice.
"Thank you, my friend, you've been a good boy
and when I return, you'll get a new toy".
I stood there bewildered, perplexed and confused,
I had to tell someone this astonishing news.
"Hey Bosso, come out here!" I shouted next door,
and Bosso came out and waited for more.
"I saw him!" I screamed. "Old Santa himself!"
"Completely in red and asking for help."
"You're crazy!" said Bosso, "You're just feeling ill.
"You better stop taking all of those pills.
"Haven't you learned? Weren't you told?
"The story of Santa is a bit too old".
I turned around and went back to my room
wondering what it was I should assume.
Have I gone crazy? Have I cracked up?
or did jolly old Santa really show up?
As to answer my worries and to claim my fears,
I was called to the window by sounds in the air.
It was Santa and reindeer adrift in the sky
and just before leaving he said his goodbye.
"Don't worry my friend I'm real all right
happy intersession to all and to all a goodnight".

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

What happened America?

By KEN FONDA

"No nation can be strong except in the strength of God, of safe except in His defense," —*Secretary of Treasury Salmon P. Chase 1861.*

It has been almost a month now since our national elections and the eyes of our nation are now focused upon a man, Jimmy Carter. When will America wake up and realize that the quote I made above is true. No man can save this country, but the people with a firm trust in God will.

When was the last time you read the Constitution and Declaration of Independence? The Constitution is the very foundation upon which this country stands. The men who wrote this document were men of vision. If they were not, this paper could not have stood for the centuries that it has.

The times we live in today are not much different than those of 200 years ago. We are being taxed today almost beyond our capacity. We are in a period of social and political unrest. Our nation is as troubled today as it was in the time of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. In our pledge of allegiance we say we are "one nation under God, indivisable," but our country has become a nation divided. The old contend with the young, parents struggle with their children, women against men, people of modest means with those who desperately seek basic sustenace. These problems that we face are seemingly engulfing us, bringing forth many social and political responses which are completely missing the mark.

The Statue of Liberty stands out in New York harbor as a beacon guiding those "huddled masses yearning to be free" to America's golden door of opportunity. Today the opportunities we once had have become problems. The people who were once the greatest example of freedom are becoming those huddled masses yearning to be free.

What has happened to the spirit of America? A look at the final line of our Declaration of Independence could hold the answer. That final line reads, "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor." These were men who trusted in God. In the second paragraph of this declaraion, who does it say has endowed us with certain unalienable rights? Society? No! It is our Creator.

On November 20, 1861 Salmon P. Chase, who I quoted before, continued in what he wrote the Director of the Mint and said, "The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest tersest words possible this national recognition." The words choosen were "In God We Trust", and those words appear on all our coins and paper money. It has been this country's trust in God that has kept this country going.

Our nation must come back to God if it is to survive. We must as Lincoln said "...renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts. That this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Wake up America, you've got to come back to God's Word.

Ken Fonda is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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scarlet allen

Gads of gossip

Scarlet Allen here, ace reporter for the Daily Confusion bringing you the latest update on UMass gossop. You can always depend on me to give you the benefit of the dirt. I just started writing since they closed down the topless restaurant up the road a few weeks ago.

Let me take this opportunity to clear my name and deny allegations of kinship to the derelict duo, Charlotte and Karl Allen. He's the chairperson of Senate Governmental Affairs and the one you occasionally see with the fuzzy head in the photos of the Senate meetings. No sex scandal in the Senate — everyone is too tied up in meetings to have time to fool around. The closest thing to it is the controversy over the relationship between Karl and Miss Allen. Their parents almost lost them when they were little, but didn't take them far enough out in the woods.

Speaking getting lost, the present Board of Idiots of this paper will be soon and we will have a new bored group next semester to tiptoe through the tulips. In keeping with Affirmative Action, there are two women in the ten managerial positions. And one doesn't have voting rights on the Board — our Women's Coordinator no less. I guess the present Board feels that if she has a desk and a sign, that's enough of an effort for them to make to deal with the blatant and inherent sexism within the paper.

— — — —

I wish the heavy student politicos would practice what they preach and open their eyes and minds. I'm real tired of all the bad-mouthing that they do about ROTC — that 'heartless and oppressive' organization that mars our otherwise peaceful and harmonious campus. How 'bout some credit where credit is due! For such a terrible organization, I've seen many ROTC people spending long hours behind the Globe Santa table which is set up on the concourse until the 15th.

Collections are being made to give to needy people who would otherwise have a miserable Christmas. The money goes to people who have written in to the Boston Globe with special requests for gifts. One girl asked for a mattress so that her large family would have a second one to sleep on. If you're looking for the perfect gift for the person who has everything, donate your hard-earned money to a person who has virtually nothing. My congrats go to ROTC for their compassionate efforts.

— — — —

The Student Senate Transit Service is looking for a volunteer to jump out of the cake at the Christmas party tomorrow night. They asked me to do it but I can't afford to lose any more pasties in the frosting on the way up and out. Since women have traditionally been the ones to have the honour, I think a man should do it this year in keeping with Affirmative Action guidelines. Mighty Murph would look darling with frosting on his moustache...

Rumor has it that the SSTS is considering purchasing buses equipped with automatic pilot robots as drivers. I guess they figure it doesn't make any sense to pay people to drive when a robot can do it and not feel the frustrations of being treated like a piece of the machinery. Each route's robot will be programmed with the appropriate responses to the numerous stupid questions that people ask; "no, I don't go to Southwest" when the sign says South Deerfield, "I heard you the first time" when 47 people pull the chime to get off at the Fine Arts Center, among others which would undoubtedly be censored if I tried to print them.

— — — —

A gossip column would not be complete without more dirt on the lives of Charlotte Allen and Albert Sparks. When I heard they were holding hands in the Campus Center, I blushed from head to toe. I knew Albert was loose but I didn't think he would carry on in public like that!

It will be curious to observe any changes in the membership of Baroque Enterprises next semester. I'm sure that after all the publicity in the past few months that there are many people who are eager to get into the porno scene...

Scarlet Allen is a Collegian Special Correspondent.

tpocyzdsç3rmvlaonk8lfbug
Letters

Support Amherst tenants

To the Editor:

Seventeen people allegedly broke the law last week while protesting an illegal eviction at Puffton Village. These people were arrested fighting for tenants' rights in this community. They need your support. You can help by donating some spare change to people collecting for the defense fund, or by sending donations to: Amherst Tenants Association Legal Defense Fund, 47 South Prospect St., Amherst. You can also show your support by attending the trial on Friday at 9:00 a.m. in Hampshire County Courthouse in Northampton. Please help — Support Tenants Rights.

Fran van Treese

martha newcomb

Another end

The end of the semester is stampeding toward us. Like any other semester, it refuses to go peacefully, but to die out in a ball of flames, sort of like your old toaster. I'm handling it like most deaths — grinning.

A friend of mine went to a Catholic high school. He had a very old nun for a teacher that used to fall asleep a lot. The class paid no mind to it and would file out at the end of the period. She'd usually wake up before the next class came in. One day when she went to sleep in the class, she died. It took three classes to find out that her nap was going to be longer than usual.

Or, how about the family that went camping in Europe. The grandmother passed away one night when they were pretty far away from a town; so they wrapped her up, tied her on top of the car and drove to the nearest town. When they got to the town, they went into the police station to find out what to do and their car was stolen, complete with Grandmother.

I've got a whole bunch of unusual death stories; but how about just one more... A woman came over from Ireland when she was in her teens and lived in Brooklyn for the rest of her life. For years she had been saving her money so that she could be buried in her native soil. After she died, her family sent her, in her casket, on a boat to Ireland. Off the coast of Ireland there was a big storm; so a helicopter had to come and take the passengers ashore. The old dear never made it to the soil, for the casket fell from the helicopter, plummeting into the depths of the Atlantic; never to be found again.

All right, if I've offended you, or the way you think about death, I'm sorry. We probably just look at it differently.

I used to work at the reception desk at one of the big churches in Boston. The sanctuary was very large and was sometimes rented out for graduations. Once when I was working, a graduation was going on for mortuary school. The hundred-plus class read (in unison) a code of ethics that was very descriptive. I started to laugh. Don't worry, I was far enough away that no one at the graduation could hear me. But, one of the ministers was in the office with me when I was laughing and he said that he'd like to see me after work so we could talk about my "problem".

The ministers were always bugged with me because I was involved in the social (not fun, but people oriented) programs, and not the church. I was always bugged with them because they were involved in Sunday things and not the programs. So we were coming from different directions when we sat down to talk about death. The big "D".

The way I see it is, the only sure thing that we know about life is that it is accompanied by death. The variables surrounding death are almost infinite, but the big "D" is the same. That minister tried for two hours to get me to say that I was afraid of death. The biggest concession that I would give him is that I was curious. That poor guy got so mad that he was shaking. I almost laughed, but I was afraid he'd have a heart attack.

Well, the point of this whole thing has been to say that I'm looking at the end of the semester in the same way that I look at death. The process itself may not be a piece of cake, but it's an end and a beginning at the same time. And I'm curious as hell (no pun intended), to find out what comes next.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

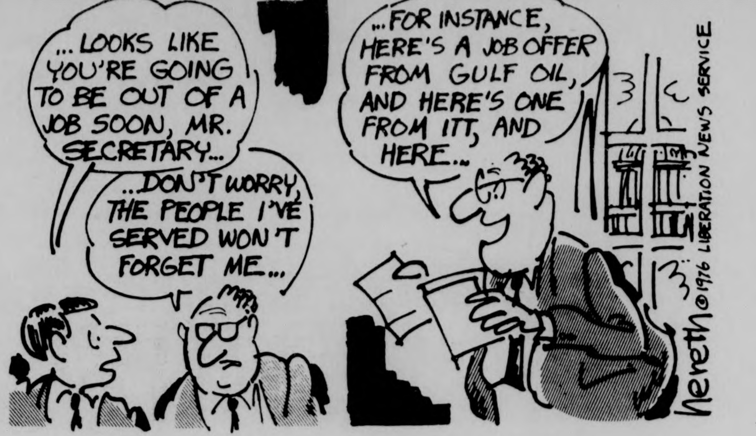
...LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GOING TO BE OUT OF A JOB SOON, MR. SECRETARY...
...DON'T WORRY, THE PEOPLE I'VE SERVED WON'T FORGET ME...
...FOR INSTANCE, HERE'S A JOB OFFER FROM GULF OIL, AND HERE'S ONE FROM ITT, AND HERE...
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commentary

Events of '76

By JON HITE

Now that the semester is almost over, it is time once again to review what has happened on campus. It is popular for magazines, newspapers and even the *Collegian* to present us with a "person of the year" but that is impossible this year due to a lack of noteworthy events. In lieu of that, may I present you with an undated chronology of the semester events. (Picture if you will the sound of a UPI wire machine ringing in the background and Lois Lane running to a Daily Planet staff car. Don't picture Walter Cronkite or Barbara WaWa, as they wouldn't be bothered):

Speaker of the Senate, Annette Guttenberg, made it two in a row when she quit that job in September. Guttenberg, who misjudged the ability of our Co-Presidents, resigned because "It's the job of the Co-Presidents to tell students what they know". Had Annette realized that Cronin and Martus had done that months before, she could have kept her job and the large salary that goes with it. Dear Annette's resignation, however, brought about the beginning of a powerful political machine based in Hilo, Hawaii and led by Brian DeLima, Jack Lord, Danno and Don Ho.

The Board of Trustees, who hadn't been on campus since the "student uprising" last April (actually they got lost in the library), returned to campus to hold their November meeting. The meeting, held in Memorial Hall, was "sparsely attended". That means no one came.

UMass President Robert Wood, who wants to be Governor but will settle for Secretary of HEW, has made a deal with President-elect Jimmy Carter. After hours of negotiation it has been decided that Wood will be Secretary of Agriculture and Amy Carter will be given a doctorate from the School of Ed. Said Amy, "I've been playing doctor with Uncle Billy, now I'll really be one." Wood, on the other hand, has promised to stop telling Kitty-litter jokes. After our last Agriculture Secretary, Wood and his Dukakis jokes will be a pleasure.

Barry Averill of the University Health Services appears to have been right when he said that "nothing illegal or immoral" has been going on in his department. You will remember that former SGA co-president Ellen Gavin and others accused Averill of all sorts of bad things. After an investigation by Hampshire County D.A. John Callahan, it appears that the charges are not worth pressing. We question why, then, Averill hasn't sued Gavin et al for all they are worth. Probably he figures that either you can't get blood from a stone, or maybe he might lose.

Porno King, Albert Sparks, and anti-porno monarch, Charlotte Allen, who debated earlier this semester have announced their engagement at the end of the school year. Said Albert, "I promised to stop showing Deep Throat if Charlotte would read the First Amendment." Said the happy Charlotte, "I promised to stop writing for the *Collegian* if Al would stop trying to play William O. Douglas." Rumors that Larry Parrish and Marilyn Chambers will be the seconds are false.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Oh yea, I remember that", department. There are now 9 books in the JFK Memorial Library...Belchertown police are still looking for the dog killer ... The Hatch has switched brands of coffee, going from the coffee beans Hills rejects to the coffee that Nora (of Maxwell House fame) used before she shriveled up ... Bryan Harvey has finally figured out the theme song to Combat ... Kappa Sig really aren't that bad as neighbors ... Remember flat rate electricity ... the AAUP ... the SOP ... UMass in the Sugar Bowl ... the Seabrook nuke ... rent control ... Eldridge Cleaver ... Gary Gilmore ... Wayne Hays ... The presidential debates ... Robert Dole ... Elizabeth Ray and the Argentine Fire Cracker ... The baby who was eaten by the dog ... "Grassroots" ... Contacting Harry Houdini ... Chevy Chase falling down. How many do you remember?

We've read about all of these people and happenings but now that the semester is over, who cares. Have a Happy Holiday Season.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator.

james a. nollet

Senate mourns bear

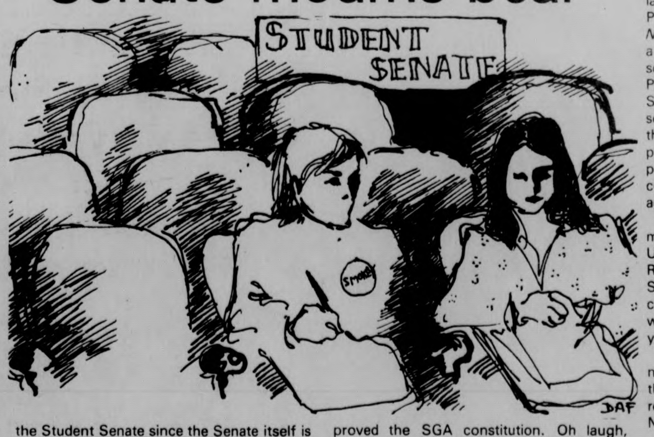

Various able commentators, including the current Student Attorney General, have from time to time written about the farcical distortion of parliamentary procedure commonly known as the Student Senate. Though the literary critic may consider such writings to be the classic example of knocking down a straw man, to an actual observer, these expositions are if anything, understatements.

I had the privilege of covering the Student Senate meeting for this paper the evening of Nov. 10, the day it snowed, and the comic flaw of this particular session was the difficulty of achieving and maintaining quorum. Quorum, for those unversed in parliamentary procedure, refers to a particular minimum number of members of a governing body who are present. When attendance falls below this number, such a body may not legally conduct business.

This session began late as there were an insufficient number of members present at the scheduled beginning. Even after quorum was achieved, attendance was below normal. Later, about an hour before the scheduled adjournment, some solon, apparently eager to recess to the Blue Wall, discovered that enough senators had slipped away from the session to invalidate the quorum, thus making any further deliberations illegal. School's out, kids!

But this wasn't the only thing illegal about the Student Senate since the Senate itself is illegal! This disorderly turn of events was recently revealed by none other than Chancellor Bromery when he told the SGA that the Board of Trustees had never approved the SGA constitution. Oh laugh, sayeth the muse, but in the meanwhile, they are spending student funds without authorization. Hopefully, the Board of Trustees will soon rectify what could be construed to be embezzlement.

As *Collegian* newshound Rick Gureghian noted about the meeting he covered a week later, the Senate voted support for the 5 Puerto Rican Innocents ....I mean *Nationalists*. Apparently, the Senate believes a good thing is worth repeating. At the session I covered, they voted to wire the President and Attorney General of the United States to release "The 5". To prove there is some fire in the Senate, a lively discussion then ensued about the proposal, along the predictable it's-a-criminal-act-vs-it's-a-political-act lines. I learned that "The 5" could get parole anytime, if they would be admit they were citizens.

Now, Puerto Rico some years ago voted to maintain Commonwealth status with the United States, which makes every Puerto Rican a citizen. You would think that the Student Senate, itself a democratic body, could appreciate democracy at work and would therefore shun this nonsense. Well, you elected 'em.

And finally, the Senate outdid itself that night by observing a moment of silence for the late Smokey the Bear, who, until his recent demise, resided at the Washington National Zoo.

While such a touching scene could make a hyena weep, it should also make the taxpayer blanche. Need I say more?

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

TONITE thru SATURDAY

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The Hatch
U Mass Campus Center

Christmas Fire Safety Hints

Nothing more can ruin your holiday than to be devastated by a tragic fire which could have been prevented. Follow these suggestions on your way to a Fire-Safe Holiday Season.

— *Natural trees:* Select a tree, that suits your space limitations. Remove the base of the trunk at an angle, one inch above the original cut. Place the tree firmly in a sturdy stand and be sure it is supported well. Keep the tree watered well above the angulated cut. Check the water level daily, as the tree will consume large quantities.

NOTE: Do not rely on aerosol-type flame-proofing to fire-proof your tree. In order to adequately protect it, the process would be too expensive as every needle has to be coated all around several times its width. Keep the water level sufficient to tree consumption. When the tree begins to dry out remove it immediately outdoors for disposal.

— *Artificial trees:* Yes, you should carefully select an artificial tree, also. Plastic and metalized trees can burn, too. Be sure to select those that are labeled as made of slow-burning materials. Those with their own electrical systems should bear the Underwriters' label.

NOTE: Do not place strings of Christmas lights on metal trees. It is possible for electrical charges to develop on the tree, creating a dangerous hazard of shock, fire, or both. Use indirect lighting only on metal trees.

— *Tree placement:* Keep the tree away from any heat sources, and don't block any exit of any sort on campus. Do NOT use natural trees in your room. They are permitted in the lobbies and lounges, if you exercise the above care for them. Artificial trees can be used anywhere (with UL label).

— *Lighting:* Inspect lighting strings beforehand for signs of wear, loose bulb sockets, or broken plugs. Be sure your light s [illegible] are UL approved, and when i [illegible] are on an electrical circuit of [illegible] over 15 amperes. The same goes for electric candles. For outside use, be sure extensive cords and lighted displays are listed for outside use.

Thank you for your cooperation, and have a happy holiday season.

— Fire and Safety Division
Environmental Health and Safety

How do these meatgrinders differ from these professors?

Anyone can read consumer reports on meatgrinders.
Consumer reports on professors are none of your business.

THE STUDENTS AND THE ADMINISTRATION HAVE MADE THEMSELVES CLEAR. 95% OF THE UNDERGRADUATES WANT OPEN ACCESS TO COURSE EVALUATIONS (ACCORDING TO A SURVEY BY SCER). YET THE ADMINISTRATION WANTS TO KEEP IT A SECRET.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S LAWYERS CLAIM THAT THE INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. OUR LAWYERS (LSO OFFICE) BELIEVE THAT THE UNIVERSITY MUST RELEASE THE INFORMATION. IN THE FUTURE, WE WILL DO IT OURSELVES. IN THE MEAN TIME:

BOYCOTT
COURSE EVALUATION FORMS

Student Government Association

Struggling Artists, Inc 1976

Trance-end-ental

By JACOB LOVE

This is one of those days that makes an astrological forecaster happy because it's all good news. The morning will start off quietly and we'll even feel happy if we're feeling productive. The afternoon could be very productive, then become increasingly cheerful. The evening will be fantastic.

The emotional Moon is in her home sign, Cancer. It's the sign of feeling and emotional sensitivity. So we'll flow happiest if we're feeling cozy and secure. And if we're not quite as cozy as we want to be, then it's a great time to work in that direction.

Our spiritual focus, the Sun, is over half way thru the sign of The Archer, Sagittarius. The purpose of this sign is to encourage us to shoot for a distant target. Whether the target is on a map — travel, in a book — wisdom, or in the subconscious— enlightenment, it will feel good to take careful aim and then — shoot.

"Sag" is half-horse and if we're in control of our horse today the riding weather is perfect for galloping to the end of our farthest dreams. Neptune, the dream and compassion planet, is in Sag and this evening Mars, the high energy planet will line up with Neptune to give us a superboost towards our dream target. Especially if we're flowing with compassion. A similar configuration occurred last Sunday at noon; if you had a good time then, tonight's energy will be similar.

A few words of caution however: Mars is sometimes the god-of-war and Neptune governs drugs and drinking. So the energy of the day could lead us to over-indulgence, barroom brawls, and wild parties. If we lean towards the sober side and avoid glutting ourselves into hang-overs, today and tonight could be the most exciting of the year.

Pluto, the planet of rebirth, also comes harmoniously into tonight's configuration. So it'll be prime time for shedding the old and opening up to the trance-end-ental.

NOTICES

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

All Pol. Science majors are invited to attend a *FREE* Wine and Cheese Party. *This Friday* — Dec. 10, 3:30-6:00, CC 1001. Come and talk with other Pol. Science students and the faculty.

AMATEUR RADIO BLURB

Last meeting — tonight at 7:00 in 109 E lab. Remember, we have workshops every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the Shack.

ATOMIC ENERGY DEBATE

Tune in tonight to "Off the Hook" as Prof. Jerry Peterson of the UMass Nuclear Physics Dept. discusses nuclear energy with Kevin Clarker of the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition. That's "Off the Hook", tonight, 6:20 p.m., on WMUA (91.1). Nuclear energy — What do you think? Call in with questions and comments at 545-2876!

ATTENTION AASA MEMBERS

There will be a reorganizational meeting Sunday afternoon between 1-3 p.m. at New Africa rm. 418. After the meeting there will be a meeting of those interested in working on the Asuan conference.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL

The meeting will be held in rm. 802 CC at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Don't be late.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Bring your questions, doubts, theories (along with a brown bag lunch if you wish, beverage provided) and any other theological concerns that interest you to an open discussion in 422 SU every Friday noon from 12-1. Facilitated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry. All invited.

CAREER RELATED EXPERIENCE

Work study and internships available with the Toward Tomorrow Fair '77 (5-0474), starting Jan. 1st 'til June. Areas that need people: PR (media), Administration, Fundraising, secretary-office manager. Work study pay is $3.25 per hour. Toward Tomorrow Fair is an event designed to display publicly future options available to society in areas such as alternative energy, medicine, government, and housing. You must have 2 work study awards to be paid for your work with us, otherwise, credit is available. For more information call 5-0474, or come to rm. 105 Hills North.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

Our final meeting of the semester will be held this evening in rm. 811 CC. This meeting is MANDATORY! However, if you cannot attend and are still interested in CR's, contact one of the officers.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS SEMINAR

The Undergrad Economics Council is sponsoring a seminar in the CC rm. 917 which will be concerned with career and graduate school opportunities. Speakers will be from the Econ. Dept., Lab. Rel.'s School, Career Guidance Program, and Pre Law Counciling Center. All those interested in furthering their education or in economics related job opportunities should attend.

FREE

Free kittens. 549-3341.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Important meeting 12 noon, 805-809 CC to organize week of Women's Week. Remember to bring financial arrangement information, and xeroxed list of possible women.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild tonight beginning at 5:00 p.m. in CC 804 to discuss next semester's production and to view "Kate" photos.

NORTHEAST AREA RESIDENTS

Tonight will be the final meeting of the semester of NEAG. The meeting will be held in the Mandola Room, Thatcher House at 6:15. All reps are urged to attend, for we will finalize upcoming election procedures.

POETRY CONTRIBUTORS — SPECTRUM

Thank-you for sharing your work with us. Sorry you didn't get in this issue of Spectrum — but please — TRY AGAIN! Stop by soon and pick up your work. Rm. 106 CC.

SCIENCE FICTION MEETING

There will be an important general meeting of the Science Fiction Society this Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. Check the door of SU 434 for the location of the meeting.

WOMEN UNDER APARTHEID

Speaker Barbar Winslow, I.S. National Women's Caucus Convenor. Machmer W 17, 8 p.m. Sponsored by International Socialists. For child care and more info, call 256-8472.

Local Color

Smith service org. sponsors art exhibit

Service Organizations of Smith College (SOS) will sponsor a special exhibition and sale or original Oriental art today in the ballroom of Davis Student Center on the Smith campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries.

The exhibit is open free to the public.

Staff places for 'Godspell available

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is now soliciting applications for the production staff of their spring 1977 musical "Godspell", to be performed Mar. 31 through April 3, 1977 in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

The nonsalaried staff positions, open to anyone in the Five-College area include: producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, lighting designer, stage manager, technical director, props manager, master carpenter, and master electrician.

Anyone interested in applying for a staff position should prepare a resume of his theatre experience especially dealing with the desired position.

Applicants will be contacted for an interview. All applications should be received by Dec. 15. Applications may be mailed by campus mail to Karen White, RSO Box 507, Campus Center, Mass., or may be given to: Karen White, Rolf Carlson, Eugene Niles, or Sarah Williamson in the RSO office.

For more information call: Amy Stark or Rolf Carlson (549-3905), Karen White, 546-5150, or Eugene Niles, 545-0783, or 545-2149.

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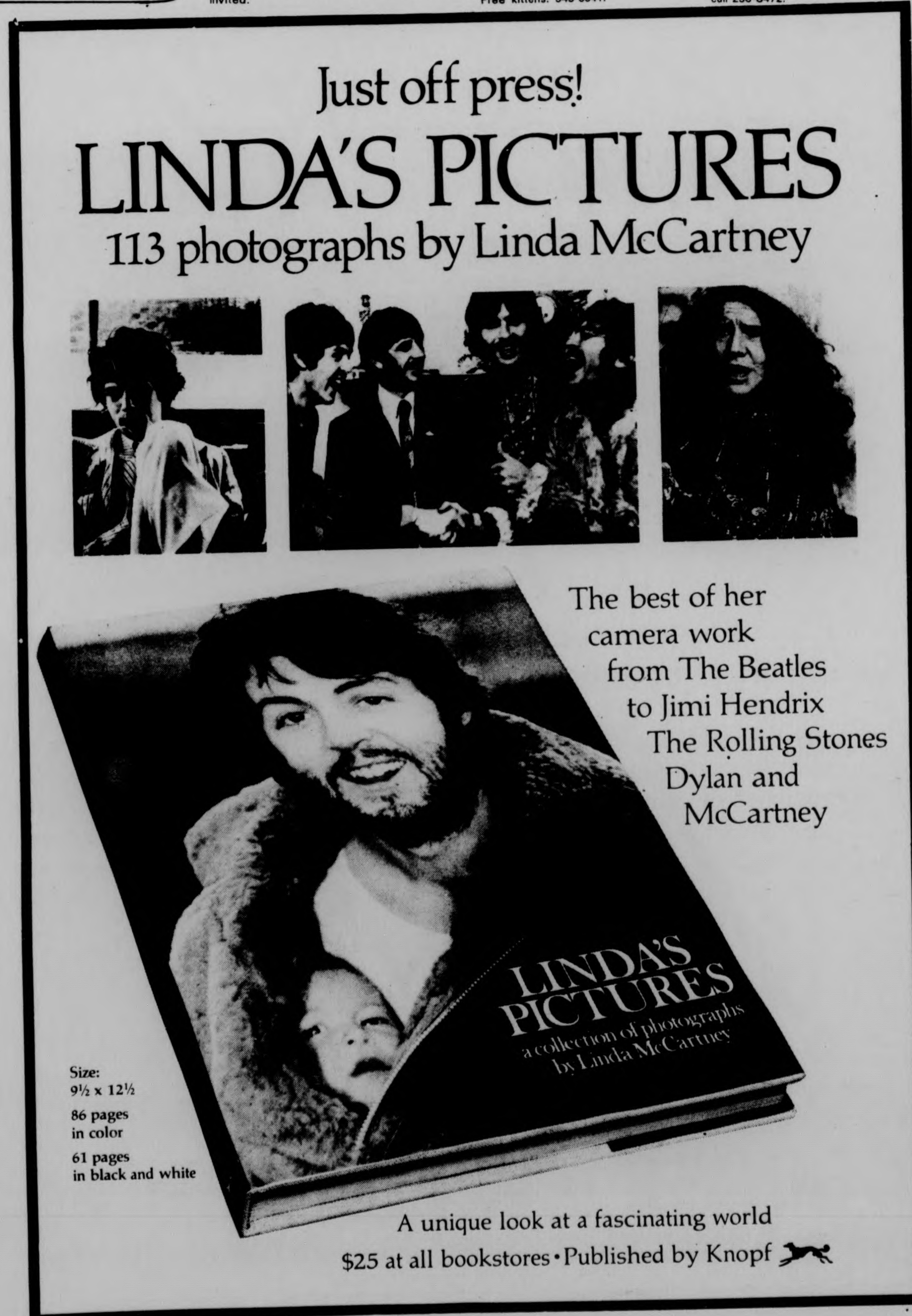

Just off press!
LINDA'S PICTURES
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a collection of photographs by Linda McCartney
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61 pages in black and white
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Women's Day' workers sought

There will be a gathering of all interested people to further organize for International Women's Week today at noon in Campus Center room 805-809.

This is to be held the week of March 6 to 12, International Women's Day being the 8th. The week of events is being coordinated by the Title IX Task Force of the Campus Center-Student Union Complex which seeks to eradicate sexist policies and programs within the complex. All people interested in providing input are urged to attend by organizers and bring a xeroxed list of possible women speakers, musicians, artists, theatre and workshop ideas-contacts.

Those already involved in the planning are reminded to bring financial arrangement information. This is the last gathering of the semester, and organizers say it is crucial to "get the ball rolling" before intersession. Those who want to help out and are going to be here in January should call Charlotte Allen at 545-0341 or contact Irene Richards in Student Activities.

Nuclear physics prof on WMUA

"Off The Hook" on WMUA (91.1 FM) will be presenting Prof. Jerry Peterson of the UMass Nuclear Physics Department and Kevin Clarker of the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition in an informal discussion of the nuclear energy issue tonight at 6:20.

Information on nuclear energy, what it is, how it is used, and what implications it holds will be presented; listeners are encouraged to call WMUA (545-2876) with their questions and comments for the speakers.

Today last day Index senior pix

Today is the *last day* that seniors who are graduating in January or who won't be on campus next semester can make an appointment to have their senior portraits taken.

To make an appointment call 545-2874 or go to the ninth floor of the Campus Center. All senior portraits will be included in the 1977 INDEX.

Political science society holds party

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science Honor Society, will sponsor a wine and cheese party tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00.

The party will be held in Campus Center room 1001 and 1002. The party is open to all political science faculty and all registered political science undergraduates.

Mt. Holyoke to sponsor 'company'

The musical comedy "Company" will be this season's second production of the Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre. The show will open tonight at 8:30 and will run for two weekends. Performances will be from today through Sunday, and Wednesday to Friday Dec. 17. A matinee is scheduled for Saturday.

Jim Cavanaugh, associate professor of Theatre Arts at Mount Holyoke, will direct the Stephen Sondheim and George Furth musical. Producer-director of the Mount Holyoke Summer Theatre, Cavanaugh directed the successful Laboratory Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls".

Described as a "sensitive and mature play," the plot of "Company" involves Robert, a 35-year-old single New Yorker who becomes acquainted with marriage through visits with five married couples in his social circle.

Box office is open from noon to 9:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for general admission and $1.00 for students and senior citizens.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35¢ per line
Monthly 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Hockey equip. Bauer skates, sz. 7½, $20; gloves $10; helmet $5; shin pads $7. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 967-4012 or come to Index 101CC at noon.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

1 pr. ADC XT6 speakers, retail for $120. Will sell for $75. Call Ken 546-4034.

Telephoto Lens 300mm, f5.6 Vivtar Pentax or Mamiya 35mm screw mount, $50. 586-1350.

Martin guitar for sale. Also flatback Mandolin, 584-7284. Brooks.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546-4564.

Sony 35 w ch recvr-adent, 2 speakers. Garrard T-table $275. Eves. 549-4776.

Martin D-12-20 12 string guitar w hard case. Exc. cond. $275. 549-4776.

Hart skiis 200s. $45. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or 91.

Kastle Skiis 190cm. Excellent shape. B. O. Cindy 549-1767. Leave message.

Ladies wrist watch, Universal Geneve, 14K, sld. gld. $225. 253-2712. Ask for Dave.

For Sale: small Guild guitar, good condition. $100. Jan 253-9840, 256-8082.

2 Dunlop snow tires, 5.60-13. 253-9336.

Chinchillas — babies. 545-2412. Perry B13.

Dble bed, headboard, frame. Call 549-4850.

Piano, kitchen set, chairs, etc. Must sell. 253-5649.

Ski boots, size 9½, Raichle $40. Excellent cond. 253-5366.

St. Moritz skiis, 210 cm, Miller bindings, boots size 13, poles. Excellent cond. Just right for beg. Call 549-4759. Mark.

Leslie 825, 1 yr., $485. Ken 1-536-6741.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

NEW SKI BOOTS ITALIAN IMPORTS POLYURETHANE FLO-FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Ski boots, Caber Vega, sz. 10. Gd. cond. $50. 6-7010 Steve after 10 p.m.

Scuba gear USD '72 tank & bkpk; reg & press & depth gauge, $120. 546-4076 aft. 9 eve.

2 stud. snow tires, Goodyear Poly. F78-14, $30; B&W TV, 19", clear picture w stand, $45. Call Fri. or Sat., 9-3 p.m. 253-6805.

Royal 660 electric office typewriter. Good cond. $220 or B. O. Must sell. Call 546-8421.

Juliette FM-AM Multiplex stereo system w BSR turntable, tape player, air suspension speakers. Must sell. $150 or best offer. 546-8421. Ex. cond.

Weimaraner pups A.K.C. Distinctive companions. From top lineage. For field and show and obedience. Ideal and unmatched gifts. 1-413-339-6688.

Ski this winter for only $25.00 at Mt. Whittier, W. Ossidee, N. H. Season pass for Mon.-Fri., only $25.00. Call Rodney 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Act now as offer is limited.

Raleigh 10-speed super course MK 2. Never ridden, $175. Contact Steve at 1235-K GRC.

Steel bltd radial tires G78-15, 1 seas. 2 for $40. Call 323-5002 aft. 6 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW auto., excel. cond. List $900+. Must sell this week. 253-3549. Best offer.

'69 Sunbeam, $250. or B. O. 1-536-6741.

'68 VW bus, runs well. Needs cables and hoses for heat. B. O. over $500. 665-3267.

1971 Cougar, V8, PB, PS, air. Asking $1500. 549-0457 after 5.

1970 Ford station wagon, good condition — runs well — good gas mileage. $750. 253-3674, nights.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253-2026.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549-0792.

'72 VW S.B. Baja. Must sell this week. Best offer. Call 584-5629 after 4.

'69 VW, $800. Good shape. 549-0589.

1973 Datsun (yellow) 1200 coupe, 50k miles, runs perfect, 40 mpg., 4 speed, 5 radials, 2 studded snows, 3 reg. Hate to sell but no longer need second car. $1450 firm. Call Bob 549-1316.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. d.p. w/ air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

69 VW good shape. $800. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

1967 BMW 2000, 4 dr. Ex. run. 256-6459.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-424 receiver, excellent condition, $100. Call Barry at 6-9621, or 6-9644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need third male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. 549-4885. $90—month.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+ 665-4230.

For Jan. 1st in two bdrm. apt. in Puffton Vil. Own room. 549-0589 after 5 p.m.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, N'ton. Avl. 1-1. $105—m. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665-2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

Lg. house in Sunderland — into co-op, scenic view of mts. ½ mile from bus route. Own bedroom, $85 inclu. all utilit. Wood and oil heat. Very private. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

1 or 2 roommates for 2 bdrm. Squire Village Apt. Prefer non-smokers 665-3194.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Roommate, 1 or 2 needed, to share 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Call 253-7232 after 6.

Female, preferably grad or senior, to share Northampton apt. $95—mo. incl. all. 586-5115.

1 F roommate needed for Brandywine apt., Jan.-May. 1 mile from campus, on bus route. $70 a month + elec. Call Mary Ann 546-6449 or Sally 549-6556.

A Brit. Mnr. rmate. About $60 a mo. Friendly people. Dan 253-9441.

Tri-Sigma Sorority now accepting boarders for the Spring Semester. Call 253-9066 for info.

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Mill Hollow, North Amh. $91—inc. util. Avail. immed. Free rent rest of Dec. Call Pete 549-1609.

M twnhse. $83.75—mo. 1 mi. from campus. 549-0649 1359.

1 roommate needed. Share rm. Brit. Man. $57.50 mo. Lyn 253-2976.

For Jan. 1st Prefer. Call Bill or Dan 665-7084. Bus route.

F grad stud. wanted for Amh. Ctr. Apt. Jan. 1. Nancy 253-2184.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w dishwasher. Into ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D-9.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

Own bedrm.—Townhouse apt., $85. Everything. Northampton. 584-8086.

Share 2 bdrm. apt. M-F. Brit Man. Jan. 1. 253-7186.

To share 2 bdrm apt. S. Amherst, exc. loc., nice view. Any time 12-23 to 1-31. 256-8530.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable. 549-6364.

FOR RENT

Own room in Towne House Apt. in Amherst on bus route, $95. Avail. Jan. 1, 549-0734.

M. Sugarloaf Ap's. Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1 Offering 6 month leases a $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on R. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from R. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, C.

2 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. Bus route. So. Amherst 253-5214 nites.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 bdrm., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooden areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Tired of dorm living? Phi Mu Delta is now accepting boarders for Spring Semester. Good food, intramural teams, social life and single rooms. Contact Rich or Charlie at 253-9034.

House in Amherst, 1 mi. from campus, 2 or 3 bdrm. On bus rte. Call 253-5649. $240 mo.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Shutesbury — 5 bedrooms — 9 mi. to UMass. Jan. 1. $325. 253-3013.

Live in a large old home on Belchertown Common. On bus route. Rent negotiable. Rm. open now. Call 323-7178, Jim.

Apt. to sublet. Avail. immed. Lant. Ct. On bus rt. $250—mo. incl. util. Large two bdrms., dishwsh, a. c. 665-3698 or 545-0079, Ken or Pete.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. hse., Blchtn. Lakefront property. Must be seen 323-7335. $115.

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, bus line, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease. 253-3124.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

PERSONALS

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Nana.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Jagger.

No. 19 — Welcome to the club. Happy birthday from no. 1, no. 2 and no. 13. Piece of Junk!

Cuddles — Happy Birthday, Dec. 19. Michele.

Tri Sigma Sorority now accepting boarders for the Spring Semester. Call 253-9066 for info.

Suzy — I hope your day is a 10! Sheesh.

Leaving town. Am trying to sublet my one bedroom apartment at Colonial Village. $185, utilities included. All the luxuries of home! Quick — grab it while you can. First caller wins. Contact Rick at 545-3500 or 21 Colonial Village.

Tired of dorm living? Phi Mu Delta is now accepting boarders for Spring Semester. Good food, intramural teams, social life and single rooms. Contact Rich or Charlie at 253-9034.

B.D. You've made this semester beautiful. Merry Xmas! I Love You! Beast.

Save $210. I'm looking for someone to help me drive to California. Call me soon. Charlie. (617) 744-5591.

Looking for someone with car to share expenses for commuting from Spfld to UMass. Call Debbie at 782-4837.

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

To whoever stole the "UMass Crew" sweatshirt from Boyden Gym on 11-22. You'll never be able to wear it around campus without being seen by someone on the team so why don't you return it to either the Intramural Office or Room 220 Thatcher. No questions asked.

Dubble U, hope your 21 birthday is a happy. Love, T.L., O.B. & N.M.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Dottie and Phil.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Intersession rm. in house. Amh. 256-6698.

To sublet, 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment, on bus line. F only, available Dec. 20th. $65 + utilities—month. Call 665-4721.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb. Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

Non-smoking roommate for Jan. 1. 2 bedroom in Puffton. Own room. 549-0589.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte, quiet, $290—mo., gas, util. incl. 549-6441.

HELP WANTED

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

Cambridge — near Harvard. Free rm. & bd. in exchange for household help. Must love children. Female pref. Begin Jan. Refs. req. Write J. Pollard, 102 Holden Green, Cambridge 02138.

Looking for a part time job? Can you key punch from coding sheets? Call 545-1389 for details at once. No UMass employees.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

TYPING

Exp. typist will type over Intersession. 584-0661.

RIDE WANTED

To Southern Fla. for 3 people. Fine company & great drivers. Please call Cheryl, rm. 104 at 545-2302 or Kathy M. at 545-2297.

WANTED

Good scuba equipment. Linda 665-3688.

Musicians to play in Lounge at N. Wilbraham Ground Round. Apply 2451 Boston Rd. or call 596-6745. Andy or Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates. 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60 CH rms. EPI 100's. Pioneer PL150. Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642. Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost: Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — HP35 calculator around lot 26, near E Lab. Call 584-1842 after 6.

Glasses — between John Adams and South West bus stop. Call Bob 6-8803.

FREE

Free room to student with carpentry skills in lg. co-op house in Sunderland for next semester. Beg. Jan. 1 end May 31 or Feb. 1. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

Free — 5 month old trained Siamese kitty. Needs home. I'm moving. Call nights 584-5428 or 545-0256.

Kitten — black & white, female, 9 weeks, box trained. Call Nancy 549-4758.

SERVICES

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9-5 p.m.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Expert typing done — theses, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie, 256-6174 for friendly service.

Prvt. self defense instruction by blk blt — UMass PE instr. 549-4869, Al, 6-10 p.m.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

Volvo-Saab repairs. Factory trained & cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR 52 $224.95, SR 56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR 40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff M[illegible] Bill Hinds

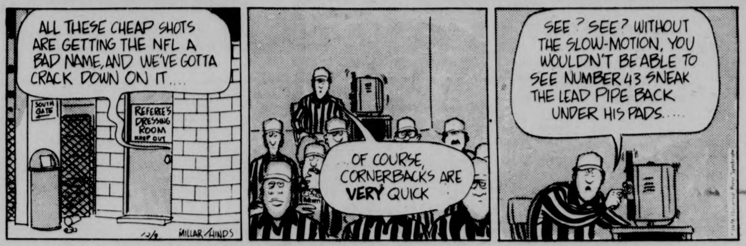
ALL THESE CHEAP SHOTS ARE GETTING THE NFL A BAD NAME, AND WE'VE GOTTA CRACK DOWN ON IT....
SOUTH GATE
REFEREE'S DRESSING ROOM KEEP OUT
...OF COURSE, CORNERBACKS ARE VERY QUICK
SEE? SEE? WITHOUT THE SLOW-MOTION, YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO SEE NUMBER 43 SNEAK THE LEAD PIPE BACK UNDER HIS PADS....
MILLAR/HINDS

Pats' Sullivan wins, sole owner of team

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — William H. Billy Sullivan Jr., once an $18 per week sports publicist, became sole owner of the New England Patriots football team yesterday, parlaying a $25,000 investment into full control of the NFL franchise.

Seventeen years after he bought the franchise in the old American Football League, Sullivan bought out 2,500 public stockholders for $15 per share.

By his own admission, Sullivan, 61, now is nearly $8 million in debt.

Two years ago, Sullivan's corporate enemies kicked him off the management ladder of the franchise. He borrowed more than $5 million and bought his way back in.

On Wednesday, by a vote of 82,470 to 34,535, Sullivan got approval from the public — including many fans who paid $5 per share for Patriots stock in 1960 — to buy up all publicly traded non-voting shares.

The team, enjoying its best season on the field and heading into the playoffs, was publicly owned almost since its inception.

Only a handful of other professional sports teams trade stock publicly, and no others in the NFL. The league has a rule against such public ownership, but the Patriots had a waiver.

Rice balks at trade, left's his spot

SALEM, Mass. (AP) – Boston Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski "has had his best years" and should settle for the designated hitter's role next season instead of competing for a starting spot, Jim Rice says in an interview with The Salem Evening News.

"A guy like Yaz has got 16 years in," Rice said Wednesday. "You've got to look to the future. I'm not only shocked over this trade, I'm disappointed."

The source of Rice's anxiety was Monday's trade in which the Red Sox sent first baseman Cecil Cooper to the Milwaukee Brewers in exchange for George Scott and Bernie Carbo.

Sox manager Don Zimmer said Scott would displace Yastrzemski at first base, leaving him to challenge Rice for the leftfield slot. The loser would become the designated hitter.

"The DH is for older guys," Rice told the News in a telephone interview from his Anderson, S.C. home. "Someone who has 16 to 18 years in the league, that's what the DH is for. A guy who can't run, and isn't up to it — who is just a good hitter and hanging around.

"The DH is only half a player. If you're 23, you've got to play every day. Yaz belongs in the DH. How many 37-year-old guys play regular?"

But the key man in the trade-Scott-says he might refuse to return to Boston if the Red Sox deny him a long-term contract.

"There is no trade," Scott said this week. "There is no trade until I okay it."

Rice was asked if he and Yastrzemski are friends?

"We have been, but right now it looks like a big mess when spring training comes because he, Yastrzemski, figures he can do what he wants. But if I go out there and beat the man it's my position, period.

"I'm out to make my living and he's out to make his.

"Yaz has won his batting titles but what else can he do? Is he trying to play 20 years? He's not going anywhere. He's already had his best years.

"He can't play every day because of his age. Especially if it's a hot day or a doubleheader or a day game that follows a night game. He can't do it.

Rice said the Red Sox made a mistake in trading Cooper.

"The way 'Coop' produced, how could they trade the guy?"

The 1977 season will be Rice's third with the club.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
JV HOCKEY – The good guys

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING – vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY HOCKEY – vs. Army *Home* 8:00

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

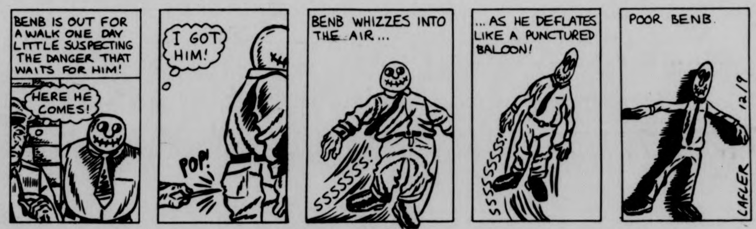
BENB IS OUT FOR A WALK ONE DAY LITTLE SUSPECTING THE DANGER THAT WAITS FOR HIM!
HERE HE COMES!
I GOT HIM!
POP!
BENB WHIZZES INTO THE AIR...
SSSSSS!
...AS HE DEFLATES LIKE A PUNCTURED BALOON!
SSSSSSSS!
POOR BENB.
12/9
LAFLER

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Resinous substance
6 ----- vote Unofficial poll
11 U.K. defense force Abbr
14 Each and all
15 W Canadian river
16 Down-Under bird
17 Lessened in value
19 Write
20 Gaelic language
21 She owns it
22 Was bold enough
24 Silvery fish
26 Carpentry joints
27 Winter Olympics participant
30 Thorns
32 Quito's range
33 Cast
34 Take up by absorption
37 Long's partner
38 Aim
39 Foolish act
30 Tool
41 Gives out sparingly
42 St Lawrence, for one
43 State of nervous tension
45 Entertain
46 Make contented
48 Same Prefix
49 Actor ----- Greene
50 Foot covering
52 Whitelaw ---- Amer journalist
56 Textile screw pine
57 Give mutually
60 Make lace
61 Commerce
62 Former So Amer dictator
63 Afternoon
64 Full up to here
65 Recounts

DOWN
1 Relinquish
2 Completely finished
3 ---- up Invigorate
4 Checked
5 Caustic soda
6 Investigated
7 Disunite
8 Rodents
9 Golfer's dream
10 Close union
11 Tending to restrain
12 Arabian prince
13 Sources of supply
18 Scorch
23 Ravaged
25 "For --- a jolly good fellow
26 Aromatic plant
27 Spanish parlor
28 Possess knowledge
29 Make impure
30 More sneaky
31 ---- and needles
33 Passage for one
35 E German river
36 Sweet wine
38 Quince, for one
39 "The Gay --------
41 Barren regions
42 Margin
44 Fled
45 Active person
46 Greek philosopher
47 Navigational system
48 Expected with desire
50 Go away hastily
51 Conceal
53 British peer
54 Chemical suffix
55 Retreats
58 Mound stat
59 Not compulsory Abbr

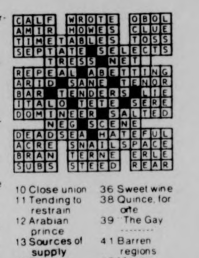
CALF WROTE OBOL
AMIR HOWES CLUE
TIMETABLES TOSS
SEPTATE SELECTS
TRESS NET
REPEAL ABETTING
ARID SANE TENOR
BAR TENDERS LIE
ITALO TETE SERE
DOMINEER SALTED
NEG SCENE
DEADSEA HATEFUL
ACRE SNAILSPACE
BRAN TERNE ERLE
SUBS STEED REAR

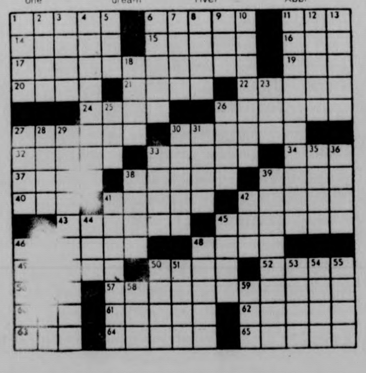

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

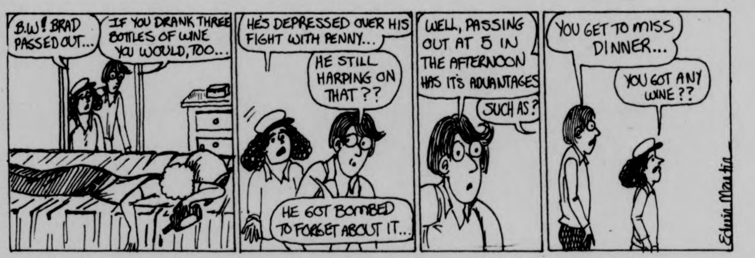
B.W! BRAD PASSED OUT...
IF YOU DRANK THREE BOTTLES OF WINE YOU WOULD, TOO...
HE'S DEPRESSED OVER HIS FIGHT WITH PENNY...
HE STILL HARPING ON THAT??
HE GOT BOMBED TO FORGET ABOUT IT...
WELL, PASSING OUT AT 5 IN THE AFTERNOON HAS IT'S ADVANTAGES
SUCH AS?
YOU GET TO MISS DINNER...
YOU GOT ANY WINE??
Edwin Martin

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

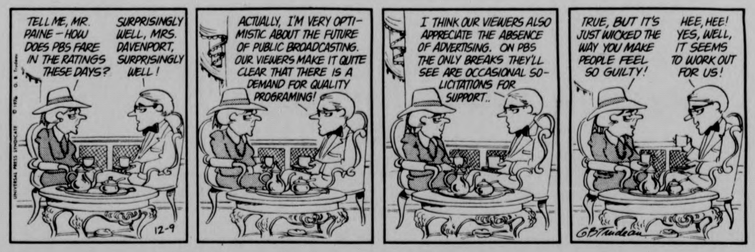
TELL ME, MR. PAINE — HOW DOES PBS FARE IN THE RATINGS THESE DAYS?
SURPRISINGLY WELL, MRS. DAVENPORT, SURPRISINGLY WELL!
12-9
ACTUALLY, I'M VERY OPTIMISTIC ABOUT THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC BROADCASTING. OUR VIEWERS MAKE IT QUITE CLEAR THAT THERE IS A DEMAND FOR QUALITY PROGRAMING!
I THINK OUR VIEWERS ALSO APPRECIATE THE ABSENCE OF ADVERTISING. ON PBS THE ONLY BREAKS THEY'LL SEE ARE OCCASIONAL SOLICITATIONS FOR SUPPORT..
TRUE, BUT IT'S JUST WICKED THE WAY YOU MAKE PEOPLE FEEL SO GUILTY!
HEE, HEE! YES, WELL, IT SEEMS TO WORK OUT FOR US!
GBTrudeau

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

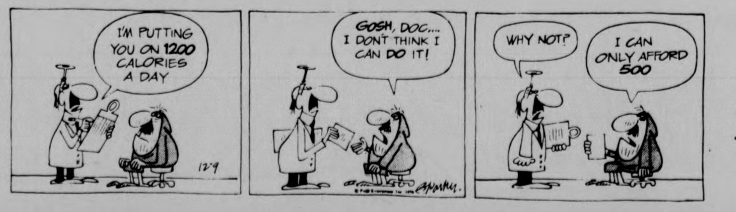
I'M PUTTING YOU ON 1200 CALORIES A DAY
12-9
GOSH, DOC.... I DON'T THINK I CAN DO IT!
WHY NOT?
I CAN ONLY AFFORD 500

Counselor/Counselor Trainer Position Available

Room-to-Move has a position open for a student, either graduate or undergraduate, interested in being a peer alcohol counselor and counselor trainer and supervisor. The position will officially begin second semester (February). However, the selection is going to be done this semester. The position will be paid at the rate of $350 per month. The contract will run until the end of May '77, at which time there will be an evaluation process which may lead to continuance of this person in this position for a full academic year — Sept. '77 to May '78.

This person will become a member of the Room-to-Move staff and be involved in counseling students as well as training and supervising the peer counselors work with alcohol related problems. Experience in alcohol counseling, personal counseling and—or group leadership is important.

Applications can be obtained at Room-to-Move and will be accepted UNTIL DECEMBER 17, 1976. For further information contact either Lise or Allen at Room-to-Move, Student Union, Room 201, or call 545-0400.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, December 9 — Born today, you are one of those impatient individuals who tends to complicate issues and actions as a consequence of your habitual jumping of the proverbial gun. Though intellectually you realize the importance of allowing things to ripen in their own time, emotionally, you seem virtually unable to withstand the strain of waiting. Destined to come very close to fame and fortune, whether you actually attain either will depend upon how successful you are at keeping your impatience from spoiling some of your more valid opportunities. Fail in establishing such control at crucial moments in your life and you may well forfeit even the minor gains otherwise promised you.

You may well enjoy a position of authority and envy during your middle years, but wheere -- whether such a position will be yours on the employment scene, the home front, or in the community at large -- may remain unknown until very shortly before you are initially so honored. You would do well to attempt to gain favor along whatever lines are necessary to secure your chances for success. At the same time, however, you are a person of tremendous integrity who finds it not only distasteful to compromise on principles, but downright impossible. Outwardly calm, you are inclined toward the kind of inner turmoil that ulcers ar made of. On the other hand, you are not one to fool yourself. You try very hard to keep your finger on your own pulse concerning career matters, family concerns, and your own emotional strength and health. You are careful not to allow yourself the luxury of slight ill health and, thus, will very likely avoid serious ill health.

* * *

Friday, December 10

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that your words do not fall upon deaf ears.

Make it a point to sidestep quarrels on the home front late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your secret wish to turn to other things to increase your income may receive a boost toward fulfillment at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Family and friends appreciate the time you are e able to give to their concerns. Make it a point to help a youngster move ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The admiration of one who can be of help in your career is vital to your future. Exert charm upon the object of your concern.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The companionship of an old friend means more to you today than the advancement you expected -- and may or may not receive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make necessary contacts outside the family and you will be able to increase the possibility of career gain as well as up your popularity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Personal relationships are atrained mightily this morning -- but nothing should keep you from success during afternoon and evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Spiritual growth is your reward for sticking your neck out early in the day. Don't expect gains of a material nature, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take into account the wishes of those who have guided you into your present position. It may not yet be time to "go it" on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This could well be a day that carries you up the ladder of success on another's coattails. Don't be too proud to accept a good offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Concentrated effort on the part of a coworker makes things easier toward day's end than they have been for a long time. Give thanks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — New methods of operation bring new gains and a figurative headache or two. Realize a major ambition late in the evening.

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

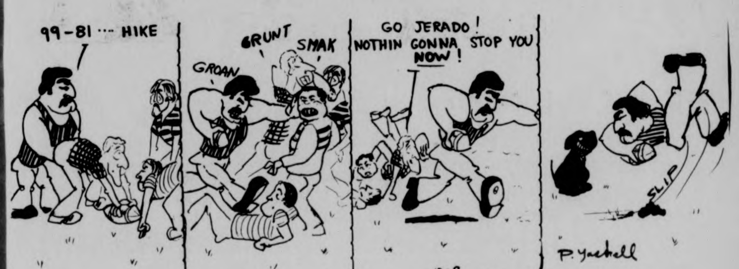
99-81 ··· HIKE
GROAN
GRUNT
SMAK
GO JERADO! NOTHIN GONNA STOP YOU NOW!
SLIP
12-9
P. Yaskell

B.C. by Johnny Hart

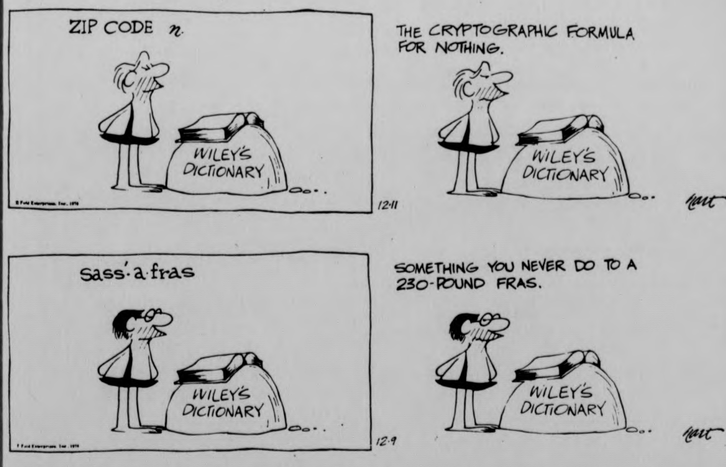
ZIP CODE n.
THE CRYPTOGRAPHIC FORMULA FOR NOTHING.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
12-11
hart
sass'·a·fras
SOMETHING YOU NEVER DO TO A 230-POUND FRAS.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
12-9
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

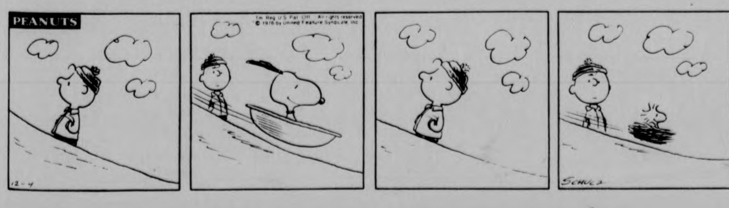
PEANUTS
12-4
SCHULZ

LEVI'S® HEAD~QUARTERS
For The AND Selection of: Jeans and Cords
BEST PRICES!
ONLY... $13.95
Open Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

57 TONIGHT

7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
THE NEWS THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

8:00 PM.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

9:00 PM.
VISIONS PENNSYLVANIA LYNCH
ORIGINAL AMERICAN DRAMA ON PUBLIC TELEVISION

11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
THERE'S MORE GOING ON THAN YELLOW WAXY BUILD-UP

11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

PBS PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

APPEARING TONITE-SUN.
FAT
AT
The rusty nail Inn
RTE. 47
SUNDERLAND
665-4937

Local Television

6:00 2 WALSH'S ANIMALS "The Snake in Your Grass"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS-WEATHER
27 LONE RANGER
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 2 SURPRISE
6 9 ABC NEWS
10 NBC NEWS
12 CBS NEWS
27 CHRISTMAS LOST AND FOUND
38 ADAM-12
7:00 2 CAPTIONED ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 LONE RANGER
10 CONCENTRATION
12 NAME THAT TUNE
27 THE FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 2 REBOP
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 HOUSECALL "Orthodontia"
6 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 GONG SHOW
9 PORTER WAGONER
10 BOBBY VINTON
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 HOCKEY
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 2 MASTERPIECE THEATER "How Green Was My Valley"
3 7 12 THE WALTONS
4 VAN DYKE AND CO.
5 6 9 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
10 ICE PALACE
27 MOVIE "Duel in the Jungle"
56 MOVIE "The Train"
8:30 5 6 9 BARNEY MILLER
9:00 2 ADAMS CHRONICLES "Henry Adams, Historian"
3 7 12 AMERICA SALUTES RICHARD RODGERS "The Sound of His Music"
4 10 ONCE AN EAGLE
5 6 9 TONY RANDALL
9:30 5 6 9 NANCY WALKER
10:00 2 27 NEWS-WEATHER
4 10 GIBBSVILLE
5 6 9 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
10:15 38 MOVIE "Women's World"
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 ELDER AMERICAN
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 2 MARGOT FONTEYN
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS-WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Kidnaped"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Kojak"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: DAN AUGUST
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: DAN AUGUST
1:00 4 10 TOMORROW "Inventors and Their Zany Inventions"
2:00 7 ASIAN FOCUS
2:15 5 FIVE ALL NIGHT
2:25 5 MOVIE "Dinosaurus"
4:00 5 AQUI

Letter to the editor

Critics' views wrong

To the Editor:

We are but five games into the 1976-1977 basketball season and already we have experienced two problems with unity. The first dealt with the basketball team. Apparently, the problems are over. Alex Eldridge put on a super performance against Boston University, and Mike Pyatt is comfortably back in his starting position. Coach Leaman has his house in order.

The second disunified group is a small portion of the student body, whose spirits are voiced by those such as Nick Kotsopoulos and a '74 alumnus, Russel Schott. They would respectively like to see UCLA and Indiana playing against UMass twice a week, while a dummy of Mr. Frank McInerny is burned in effigy outside the Cage.

Mr. Kotsopolous, it's not our fault. The fact is Rutgers, Duquesne, and even lowly UConn won't play us at the Cage any more. It just isn't profitable for them to do so. Providence has refused to play us at the Cage for years. The reason is they get a percentage for the ticket sales, and they get a heftier percentage from the Springfield Civic Center than they would from the Cage. If you would like to see more games at the Cage, than you had better consider a varsity lineup of Amherst, Williams, and AIC. The idea doesn't thrill me, but I am willing to put up with a little inconvenience to get a better schedule.

Mr. Schott, it's not Frank McInerney's fault. Your comparison between ourselves and Rutgers neglects to mention one thing — Rutgers receives scholarship funding from the state of New Jersey, while UMass does not get one cent for scholarships from the state of Massachusetts. The athletic fee which students here pay every semester goes towards the administration, certain coaching staffs, and the various intramural activities which most of us participate in. UMass gets all its scholarship money from ticket sales. I am also surprised to hear you dump on a team that has scarcely started its season. You can believe that no one on the UMass basketball team, Coach Leaman included, expected to have an easy time with their new schedule. No team can commit miracles overnight.

This year, students at UConn will have to go to the Hartford Civic Center five times to see their basketball team in action. Nobody there is complaining; they are enthusiastic about their schedule and pulling for their team 100 per cent. The UMass basketball team is getting its act together. It's time we all did the same.

Respectfully,
Bob Paquette

NE ski slopes fair

BOSTON (AP) — The following are ski conditions at New England ski areas as reported yesterday by the New England Ski Council.

Legend: new-new snow; pdr-powder; pkd pdr-packed powder; lsgr-loose, granular; frgr-frozen granular; vc-variable conditions; wbln-windblown; e-excellent conditons; g-good; f-fair; p-poor; no-not operating; tc-thin cover; ltd-limited; mm-machine-made.

Massachusetts

Blue Hills pkd pdr n-g ltd i-g ltd e-no mm icy spots

Brodie pkd pdr frgr n-g ltd i-g ltd e-no mm

Jiminy Peak oper Thursday

Klein Innsburck lsgr n-no i-g ltd e-no mm

Nashoba Valley lsgr n-g i-g e-no mm

New Hampshire

Waterville Valley lsgr n-g ltd i-g ltd e-g ltd mm

Wildcat 2 new lsgr n-g-e ltd ino e-no mm

Vermont

Bromley frgr n-f-g ltd i-f-g ltd e-no mm icy spots

Killington lsgr pkd pdr n-g ltd i-g ltd e-g ltd mm

Mt. Snow frgr n-vc ltd i-vc ltd e-no mm icy spots.

Sugarbush frgr n-f-g ltd i-f-g ltd e-f-g ltd mm

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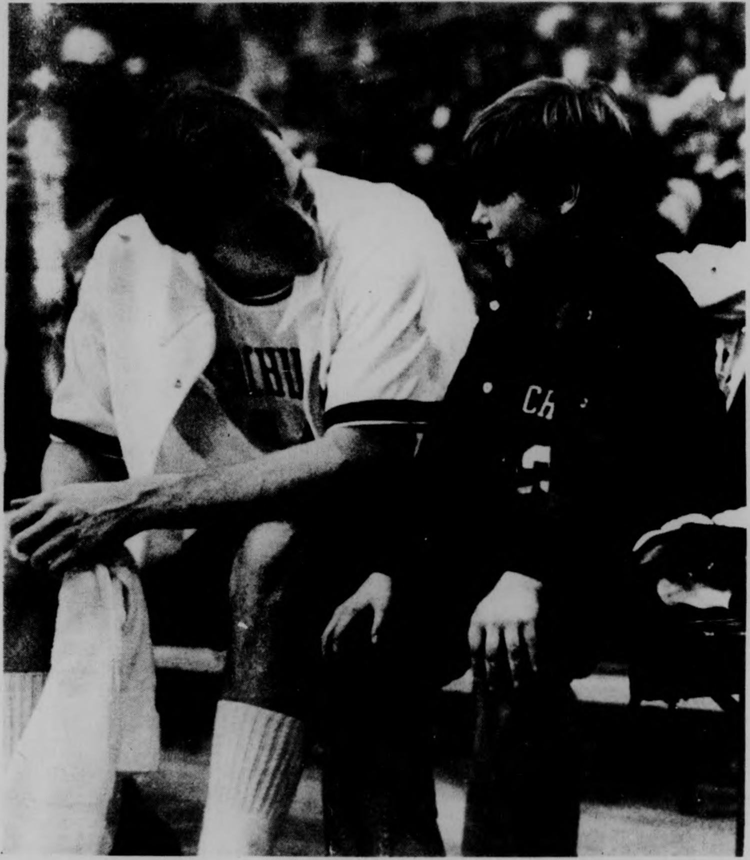

Jim Towne talks to an unidentified fan obsessed (UFO) with UMass basketball during the 84-57 win over B.U. on Tuesday. Root for UMass this weekend in the Colonial Classic tourney. (Chris Bourne photo)

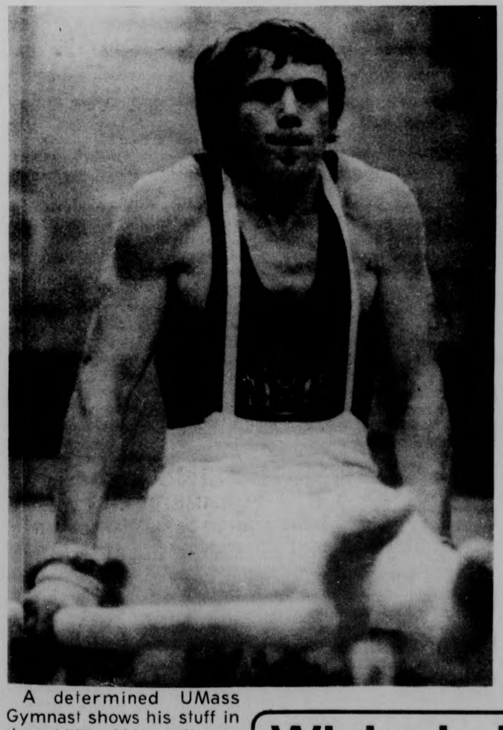

A determined UMass Gymnast shows his stuff in the middle of his routine on the parallel bars in the teams' 192.1-160.8 win over Lowell University. The Gymmen will need all the determination they can muster as they will be facing one of the top teams in the East Saturday when they go south to match Penn State. (Staff photo by Jay Sarat)

John Lowney

Boomer, Bernie bounce back

It seems inappropriate to discuss, or even think about baseball when cold rain turns the weekend snowfall into a slushy soup that would even make daily D.C. diners tremble.

I should be writing about the UMass basketball team's unenthusiastic start or the hockey team's fast start. I could write about the Patriots, the Celtics or the Bruins, who are all at least tied for first place in their respective divisions.

But what do you do when a long lost friend knocks at your door? You don't just ignore the person. And when two old friends appear together? You stop whatever you're doing, because you're surprised, you're curious, and you have an inexplicably warm feeling within you.

Red Sox fans, welcome back George Scott and Bernie Carbo. They've come knocking at your door this week after doing time in Milwaukee. Sure, we had to sacrifice Cecil Cooper for the return of these old friends, but it was worth it, wasn't it?

At first I didn't like the trade. I didn't like the idea of the Red Sox trading Cecil Cooper for anybody. "Coop" is just too good a hitter, perhaps the best hitter in Boston last season.

As Brewer manager Alex Grammas said, "I like the way Cooper swings a bat. Cecil Cooper hit us as hard as any human being in the league last year."

Maybe some non-human beings hit Brewer pitching harder last year, but Cooper does swing a mean bat. He keeps everyone on the field on his toes, anticipating a vicious line drive. He even keeps the fans in the right field bleachers alert. He can run and field quite well. Also, he's six years younger than Scott.

George Scott — we all know him. How can such a big, strong man make a wild throw or hard ground ball such an effortless play? He looks so threatening when he points that bat at the pitcher, and sure enough, his towering drives have earned him the nickname of the "Boomer". Who can forget the Boomer in '67 with his gold-capped teeth flashing in the sun, smiling and joking with Ken Coleman after another incredible Red Sox victory?

Remember George Scott, the third baseman? Although he's recognized as a Gold Glove first baseman, Scott manned the hot corner very capably for several seasons in Boston.

Sox manager Don Zimmer said, "Scott will play first base. As for Yaz and Jimmy Rice, spring training will take care of that situation."

Winter commitments like these are often forgotten in the spring. Even though Butch Hobson was in junior high when Scott played third base, he must realize the Boomer's versatility. Spring training will take care of Hobson, too. The possibility of Scott playing third base will make Hobson a better player.

The Sox didn't just exchange first basemen. They also received Bernie Carbo, who is easily remembered. As did Scott in '67, Carbo played a key role in a pennant year. No one will forget his dramatic home run against the Reds in Game Six of the '75 World Series.

Zimmer described Carbo's role: "Evans will be in right field, but we might be two runs down in the eighth and Carbo will come up and hit one into the left field screen."

Other managers have pencilled in Evans' name in the winter, but Carbo always seems to start the season somewhere in the outfield. He'll make Evans, as well as the other outfielders, work a little harder.

In all probability, Scott will not play third base and Carbo will not start in the outfield. Their return is especially welcome, however. Maybe they can bring back some of the winning spirit of the '67 and '75 Red Sox. As well as providing home run power, the Boomer and Bernardo will provide some more competition and versatility on the squad.

The return of long lost friends is popular this winter. Willie McCovey's back in San Francisco and Rico Carty just returned to Cleveland. In this age of the free agent, maybe the owners and the players want some familiarity in their dealings. It's usually easier to negotiate with someone you know. Whatever the reasons for their return, welcome back, Boomer and Bernardo.

Wicks belts old 'friends'

BOSTON (AP) — Sidney Wicks, acquired from Portland just before the start of the season, scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half Wednesday night in sparking the Boston Celtics to a 104-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Trail Blazers.

Wicks, who played five years in Portland, also grabbed 15 rebounds as the Celtics posted their fourth victory in the last five games and snapped the Trail Blazers' five-game winning streak.

Tommy Boswell and Jimmy Ard, sharing the pivot duties since Dave Cowens left the Celtics last month, combined to outscore Portland's Bill Walton 25-20. Boswell had 17 points, including 15 in the first half which ended in a 52-52 tie.

Ard had only eight points. However, he turned in an outstanding defensive performance in holding Walton scoreless in the fourth period.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 66 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

A view of UMass from a wheelchair See story on page 3

For all you stocking stuffers:

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Inside todays *COLLEGIAN*

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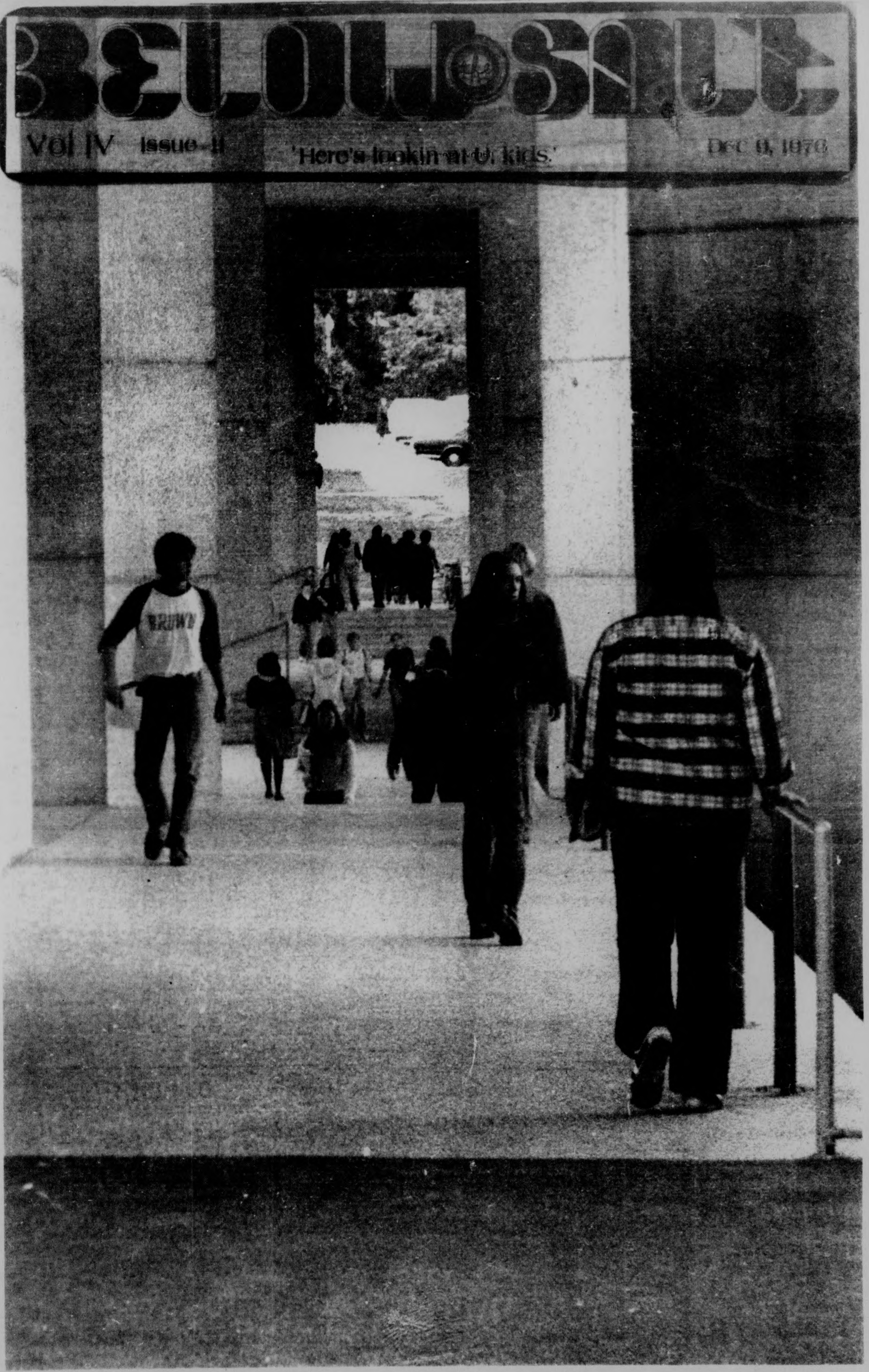

BELOW SALT

Vol IV Issue 11 'Here's lookin at U. kids.' Dec 9, 1976

Below the Salt
Vol IV Issue 10
Dec 9,1976

Craig Roche editor
Mark Leccese ass't ed
Leila Bruno dance
Lauren Traub food
David Santos music
Stacy Belkind art
Jack Cahill
Bob Armstrong
John Zieman poetry
James F B Michelove theater
Kevin Turcotte
Hannah Harris
Kris Jackson
Rob Carlin
Diane Ungar
Steve Parrott
Mark Gunter
Ross Nerenberg
Perry Adler
Richard Barrell
Linda Osborne
Stuart Eyman

The Giants Speak

EVENING OF GIANTS

by Prof. dee Greaze

What is billed as an Evening of Giants may very well be more than just a concert, more likely it will quickly become legend in these parts.

The All Star jazzmusic concert featuring living legends in an international scope of jazz will be recorded by Pablo — RCA Victor records for the Fletcher Henderson Scholarship fund, a fund for Music students at UMass.

The concert features Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, Jo Jones on Drums, Mary Lou Williams on Piano, Ron Carter, bass, and James Moody, Saxophone. The living legends are donating the recording profits from the album to the scholarship fund. RCA will record the concerts using two 16 track recorders. Producer for the album is another living jazz legend, Max Roach.

Informed sources indicate Friday evening will feature a Very Special Master of Ceremonies, an individual whose popularity on the Amherst campus is one of the highest esteem. The Friday concert will feature work by Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson, Fats Waller and others. The Saturday performance of the Giants will feature original compositions of the Giants themselves, both traditional and some premier work.

Tickets are still available for both performances of the Giants. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Juggling for the Beauties of Plum Island

I was running and they
were near naked and noticed,
I am sure, the brightly
colored balls clutched
three in two hands.

Sand filled the space
between my toes. Reflections
etched an image of burning
oil burning flesh
in my flesh.

Suspending my self
motionless, beating into
the rhythm of cold hearts,
breaking waves,
conscious of nothing
excluding self.

Had I impressed upon them,
those who would satisfy
me? Their blank stares
hovering in polluted space
over castle walls,

crumbling under shovels
(forced into tiny hands).
Infants begin to under-
stand the value of remaining
clean free of sand.

They eye with wonder the spot-
less blankets until they
follow the stares and find
- with me -
an escape from sandlessness,

slapping their tender feet
they rush to be near
(I no longer look...
over them)
a smiling juggler
thinking,

and the children gathering
loving my doing, wanting
to see more and doing
more for me than any
near naked blanket
bikinied in the distance.

Steve Parrott

parasite
you kiss me
and imbed in me your larva.
you pick at me
until my eyes dangle from their sockets
and my skin, wrinkled and fetid,
droops from my bones,
as if on coat hangers.

Linda Osborne

selfish

is a mild word for those who have taken needle files and pliers from the Crafts Shop. We had 12 new files last week. NOW WE HAVE 2

This is not enough for thosewho, like you, are making their Christmas presents.

Please bring them back. Another word is

THIEF

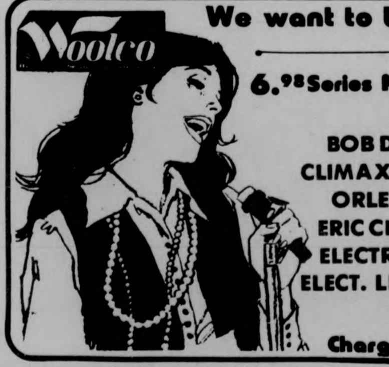

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A Winter's Tale in Dance

by Leila Bruno

The Christmas spirit and tradition was blithely ushered in by the Boston Ballet's classic adaptation of **The Nutcracker**.

In contrast to the lustrous, polished production we were treated to Monday night, Sunday's matinee looked unprofessional and colorless.

It is not a ballet that relies on a soloist for its' success, thus the elements of the production values and ensembles are extremely important to its effectivesness.

Although I've seen more elaborate and eloquent **Nutcracker's** by the company in Boston their evening performance was nevertheless enough to discredit some of the blasphemy that was recently printed about them in "The Globe".

Based on an old Russian fairy-tale, the story involved a toy nutcracker being brought to life magically by its' creator--the mystical Dr. Drosselmeyer.

Together with little Clara (the recipient) the nutcracker takes her on an enchanting journey to the "Place Of Sweets".

Once there she is royally entertained by the Sugar Plum Fairy among the other dancing delights in Wonderland.

Actually the first act doesn't involve very much dancing, being primarily a series of three scenes enacted preceding the trip through Wonderland.

The interplay onstage by an abundance of children and dancers in Edwardian costume (looking shopworn and lacking lustre) was effectively accompanied by the strains of Tchaikovsky by an orchestra that hadn't previously rehearsed with them.

photos by Rob Carlin

The children worked well together in short sequences of movement giving the presence of gaiety and cheer in the "Christmas Party" scene.

E. Virginia Williams, the artistic director had told me that two sets of children were used in rotation--totalling almost one hundred.

Selected by audition from the Boston Ballet School they generally looked organized despite the fact that rehearsals had started only three weeks before.

Elaine Bauer, who has been described as being a "soloist in the best Ballanchine tradition" danced the role of the Snow Queen with characteristic stateliness and regality.

"The Christmas Tree Forest" scene was brought to life by Bauer and Snow King David Brown in a pas de deux supplemented by gracefully dancing "Snowlakes".

The aura created in this particular scene was glowingly resplendent due to snowfalkes falling delicately onstage which captivated the audience.

In Act II there was an abundance of dancing with considerably less children and mime at the "Palace Of Sweets".

Described as being "a smooth and polished soloist for both classics and modern works", Laura Young as the Sugar Plum Fairy exquisitely danced a solo that preceded the Grand Pas De Deux.

Whether executing intricately-laced fouette turns or leaping soundlessly across the stage, Ms. Young never lost the combination of the ballerina presence coupled with a candysweet sheen of lyricism in her solo.

Polish trained Woytek Lowski, a premier dancer from the Kirov danced the Cavalier well but despite the impressive height of his pirouettes en lair he apparently had some difficulty from landing without a distinct thud.

Together in the Grand Pas De Deux both Lowski and Ms. Young gave the musical climax a thrilling visual equivalent by precise performing and artistic projection.

The episodes enacted of "Coffee", "Tea", "Trepak", and "Marzipan Shepardesses" were all performed with more flair and accuracy than when first seen on Sunday.

At the matinee principal Anamarie Sarazin barely escaped falling into the wings when the four "Russian" male attendants that should have been lithely carrying her off stage clumsily lost hold.

Again in "Coffee" where a taste of Mocha-Arabian is offered the lifts and poses were as shaky as on Sunday--although the cues were at least acceptable.

Although both dancers gave the appearances of looking exotic and sultry, the female enchantress had an unsightly midriff uncharacteristic of a dancer which was all but enhanced by her scanty costume.

The final scene or "Waltz Of The Flowers" was very effective if somewhat confusing with a profusion of "Candy flower", "Bee", and "Dragonfly" dancers all growing and buzzing simultaneously.

Here a chubby but nonetheless graceful Dew Drop Fairy pique-turned and arabesqued her way daintilly through the assemblage, and remarkably enough landed soundlessly after each leap and turn.

The overall picture was a pretty one, but at that point I was making analogies to a dance recital.

Also in Act II was an improved Pas De Quartre which still showed signs of facial and muscular strain towards its' end.

The Grande Finale was a colorful sight with all of the company dancers and apprentices onstage; with only little Clara representing the peanut gallery.

Overall, Monday nights' performance was much better than the matinee regarding both the technical and dancing aspects.

Ms. Williams had said that the company had had only two hours to set up upon arrival Sunday from Springfield, with no rehearsal that day.

Although that would be taken into consideration for Sunday's mishaps it still doesn't explain why there was such poor planning. (Which was just one of the many attacks made on the Boston Ballet by the Globe.)

Ms. Williams had said that the adverse publicity hadn't affected ticket sales or the company's morale which seemed to be the general consensus of the dancers upon questioning.

Despite the technical and artistic limitations of **The Nutcracker** it was nevertheless an entertaining, non-thought-provoking, and attractive spectacle to watch.

Most of the audience in the capacity crowd seemed enthusiastic at the program's end, and doubtless every little girl went home with Sugar Plum Fairies dancing in their heads.

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The Bathtub Point of View

WHO KILLED MY BALD SISTER?
by Tom Eyen
CHICAGO by Sam Shepard
City Studio Theater, Northampton
Reviewed by
Tyla L. Sawyer and Richard Barrell

The City Studio Theatre is the perfect setting for any series of one act plays. Hand-built, two-tier mobile benches form a semi-circle (seating about 36 people) around the floor set aside for stage. Black curtains define backstage. Any set required can be placed anywhere between the curtain and the benches -- a truly versatile small theatre. There could be sound problems -- echos from the large room; swallowed muted voices, but fortunately the room itself is well suited to its new function.

Who Killed My Bald Sister Sophie? or: Thank God For Small Favors, a one act play by Tom Eyen, was directed by Joel T. Cotter. The script is full of intellectual puns and simple gut humor that bring two desperately sad lives into a new light.

The play opens in a carnival and, in the strange weave that one act plays are made from, moves to Egypt where the characters of Hanna O'Brien and her sister Sophie O'Brien are developed. They are on a low budget package tour. And they are talking to us about how they got there, how they got together after years of separation and how they became what they are. None of this is really important. What matters is that there exists a love-hate relationship between the two. Sophie, always one for the straight and narrow, wants the freedom and lust of Hanna's life. So she takes it in the form of Hanna's 'son.' Arizona is a young Narcissus. If he is, in fact, Hanna's son, then they are having an incestuous affair. It is likely that he is merely a young boy being kept by this aging woman. Hanna has had several illegitimate children, so it is possible that Arizona is her son.

Hanna, on the other hand, has always searched for affection and permanence and does not even realize that this exists in Sophie until she mysteriously dies. They are trapped forever in the play, in the carnival arcade.

The Barker, Joel T. Cotter, was perhaps the weakest character in the production. It was necessary to have a strong transitional character between the carnival and the Egyptian scenes. Because of Cotter's weakness as a voice, as a detached salesman, the meaning of much of the beginning of the play was lost, and with it, much of its continuity.

Veronica Lewis and Emily Kahn Terry gave life to what could have been an interchange tween two-dimensional characters. If not for them, the production would not have been as believable, as absorbing as it was. They covered, most professionally, for the softness of Arizona, David Kyle. Mr. Kyle was excellent as a silent body, either standing by the mirror or lying on the floor. If he had been as dynamic as both Ms. Lewis or Ms. Terry when speaking, the production would not have seemed as low-budget as Sophie's package tour. With a few costume changes and better male actors, this production would have been at its best. Unfortunately, Veronica Lewis and Emily Kahn Terry had to support the entire production on their acting talents alone and this made for an interesting, but not satisfying version of this play.

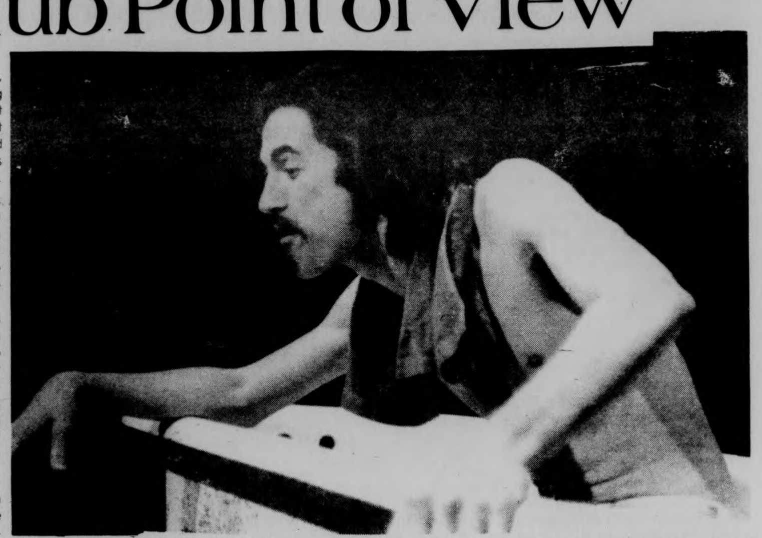

Following **Who Killed My Bald Sister Sophie?**, Mark Cuddy provides an outstandingly strong performance as Stu in **Chicago** by Sam Shepard.

Cuddy also directs the play which explores the ending of a relationship between Stu and his wife Joy, played by Margaret Van Sant.

Stu, who speaks to the audience from a tub on stage comments wittily on the life and motion outside of his bath tub, womb, world. When Joy attempts once more to enter his world, his fear causes him to construct images of barracuda to frighten her away. Stu cannot share his world freely.

Myra, played by Ann Marie Tessier, along with Joe, played by James W. Bowser, Sally (Sheri Sussman) and Jim (Neil Lazzaro), enter the apartment dressed in coats, sun glasses and carrying fishing rods, all joining Joy in the kitchen for biscuits. Stu rejects biscuits calling them a substitute for food. Imitating a pitcher, he throws away the biscuit Joy brings him.

Joy's departure at the play's end causes the others to seek their own identity. Without Joy, they must search for a purpose. The first casting motions with the rods are followed by blind walking, and finally hyperventilating, each imitating birth in a rhythmic dance-like sequence. Stu escapes from the tub womb and we feel the sense of relief which is felt on stage. Stu has reentered the real world.

Cuddy is an excellent performer and brings Stu to us with strength. By contrast, the other players are somewhat overshadowed.

One wonders whether Cuddy should have avoided both directing and acting in this piece to concentrate on the acting and leave the direction to another, who could have developed the other characters more fully. This is the only real flaw in this otherwise enjoyable experience.

One hopes that the next offerings at the City Studio Theatre will draw bigger audiences. They most certainly deserve the attention.

Bard a trois

Shakespeare on Shakespeare
reviewed by
James F. B. Sawyer

Shakespeare on Shakespeare, a production of the Bay Colony Concert Company, was sponsored by the Roister Doister Drama Society and performed in the Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall Thursday Through Saturday last. Under the direction of Caroline Allen, the program starred Duncan Inches as William Shakespeare, Penelope O. Page as "His Dark Lady", and Deborah Hull, a theatre graduate of UMass as the Special Guest Performer.

With less than a tenth of the available seats in the auditorium filled, the program opened with Shakespeare delivering Antony's soliloguy from Julius Caesar from the audience on his way to the stage. This opening was the high point in the evening with only a few exceptions.

As the bard, Duncan Inches did an exceptional job, skimming through a stack of scholars' speculations about him and tossing each to the floor as he discovered more and more seemingly ridiculous "information" on himself. As Shakespeare playing his favorite roles, however, Inches fell short of the excellence which he exhibited originally.

Penelope O. Page was given second billing on the program. But somehow, I could not be impressed when I saw,her scanning her previous credits, that Ms. Page had studied at Emerson College in Boston, and "while there, she was a classmate of Henry Winkler, now known as Fonzie." It is my opinion that perhaps Ms. Page Felt that she did not have enough experience to credit herself with.

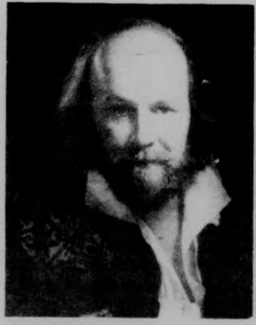

Duncan Inches
as Bill

Without question, the most moving scene of the evening was a portrayal by Deborah Hull of Richard II. Hull was seated in a stuffed easy chair that stood on a protruding lip from the stage. Displaying barely-checked emotion, Hull gave the audience a most perfect Richard, the human King of England. It could be that Ms. Hull should have been given Ms. Page's recognition.

Medieval-like music was provided by Mark Hopkins on the guitar. Near the opening, Hopkins walked out and began playing the opening strains to "Roundabout,' by the rock group Yes. This in itself was not bad, but when Hopkins bungles it, I must say, it detracted from the possible effect of the music.

The choices of scenes which were portrayed by the company were a bit away from the best-known scenes. One scene in particular, the company's version of a geriatric Romeo and Juliet, lived up to its introduction as being in "incredibly bad taste".

By the end of the evening, the audience had grown in number to not more than seventy-five people. Perhaps word had already gotten out about this production.

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An Irish Porter in Kilkoa

A MAN'S A MAN
reviewed by
Kevin Turcotte

Four of the characters "urinate" on stage, the set could have been poured from the bottom of the Ganges River and the costumes of some of the characters look like they were dragged through a sewer full of vomit. **A MAN'S A MAN,** by Bertolt Brecht, directed by Mark Smith is playing at Smith College's Hallie Flanigan Studio Theatre, from Dec. 8-11.

It is a strong play.

Strong, in the sense that while it may be visually repelling,there is a fine script backed by an equally fine performance by nearly all of the players.

Galy Gay, an Irish porter in the black hole of Kilkoa, India, is a simple, easy going and affable man until three members of a four man British machine-gun unit convince him to temporarily replace their fourth member.

The story proceeds from there like a **McHALES NAVY** episode, written by Kipling and directed by Fellini.

The Machine gunner's fourth man, the drunken Jeraiah Jip, has been forced to hide out in a Chinese pagoda, after losing an incriminating quarter pound of hair while robbing the pagoda.

The soldiers need Gay to save themselves from the wrath and evening inspection of "Bloody Five," a cross between John Wayne and a gorilla, who earned his name by testing his revolver on five hindus.

Once Gay is in the hands of the soldiers he is lost, and the basic theme of the play becomes evident -- transformation, and how easy it is to rearrange the human mind.

As one of the soldiers comments about Gay, "Throw him into a puddle; he can grow webs between his fingers in two days."

Another of the soldiers says, "You can do with a human being as you will -- take him apart like an automobile." Brecht's India is one of alienation, bleakness and men as dogtags. Truly, in this environment, "One man's as good as another -- a man's a man."

Gay himself completes his own transformation from meek and mild Galy to a "Human Fighting Machine," capable of single-handedly (and with only five shots) taking a Tibetan cliffside stronghold. During the course of his transformation he denies his wife, his past and performs a funeral oration, as Jip, over the coffin of Galy Gay

Gay is not the only character transformed in the play. "Bloody Five" is transformed from a fierce soldier to a ludicrous slavering gentleman, and finally to a "no-man" after he castrates himself. Jeraiah Jip is first transformed, to a god back at the temple and later to Galy Gay, as Gay's identity papers are the only ones available to him.

Unlike Brecht's Threepenny Opera, there are no memorable songs in this play, and actually they were its weakest factor. While both "The Song of The Scum," describing the life of a soldier, and "A Man's a Man" were good songs, "Widow Begbick's Traveling Bar Song" and "The Ganges River Song" were a bit hard to understand due to the acoustics.

Special notice should be given to the highly effective three level set, and the novel use of slides to establish the location of the action and help clarify the character transformations.

Even with the seriousness of subject matter, **A MAN'S A MAN** is a successful comedy and is highly entertaining. If you've ever signed a student number onto a check, had an ID picture taken, or had to fill in the place of your birth in a quarter inch space on an application form, **A MAN'S A MAN** should interest you.

Medieval Mastication

THE MADRIGAL DINNERS
by Lauren J. Traub

The Madrigal Dinners being held this Christmas season are a traditional treat put on by the Campus Center Food Services and University Madrigal Singers. The idea was brought to UMass as an adaptation of the hugely successful Madrigal Dinners which are held nightly for one month at the University of Indiana at Bloomington. In 1970, the first dinner was put on here as a small event, mainly for the benefit of the children who attended. The next year it was expanded to include the singers, and has been a large scale, sell-out event in the Campus Center since.

When guests present their pre-paid tickets at the door, they are greeted by name and personally escorted to reserved seats. They pass a guard who is dressed in the traditional costume of a Beefeater.

Crackers and cheese await diners and a costumed wench peddles bottled wines. Next, the richly costumed Madrigal Singers enter with much flourish and fanfare, and take seats at the table of honor on the stage. Then, the "March of the Comestibles" proceeds. An entertaining dialogue ensues between "King" Dennis O'Brien and "Lord High Steward" Francis Garahan, as the foods are presented and tested for their fitness for human consumption! A decorated boar's head, 15-foot long loaf of bread, and "The Flaming Figgy Pudding" are among the visual delights presented for the king's and audience's approval. Later, during the dinner the singers circulate in small groups to serenade the diners.

The dinner itself features roast prime rib of beef, parsley boiled potatoes, butternut squash, Yorkshire pudding, and for dessert, of course, the flaming pudding with hard sauce.

To appropriately close the meal in the cheerful Christmas Spirit, carols are sung around the Wassail Bowl, and the audience is encouraged to participate.

Preparations for the Madrigal Dinner begin practically during the long days of summer. The Campus Center Food service starts making preparations in late September. The Singers are all members of a course directed by E. Wayne Abercrombie, and the eight dinner performances are the culmination of rehearsals which start the first week of school. The elaborate costumes are rented from the Costume Bazaar in Connecticut. Frank Baron, chef at the Campus Center, is responsible for overseeing the meal itself, and personally assembles the food displays such as the decorated boar's head, flaming pudding, and the two cornucopia made of baked dough which grace the singers' table. The long loaf of bread is supplied outside by Magaziner's Bakery.

Annette Trapasso and Roberta Potter who work in the Campus Center helping to arrange the dinner estimate that about 30 per cent of the diners are students (who pay $8.50), 40 per cent are University faculty and staff (their cost is $9.50) and many of the remainder are people who have participated in dinners in past years.

Why is this great amount of energy expended for an event not primarily a profit maker? Potter says, "Everybody works hard, an enormous amount of hours, but we all have fun, and we enjoy doing it."

Remaining dinners this Friday, Saturday, And Sunday evening are already sold out, and tonight's is bound to do the same, but reservations for next year will be taken after November 1, 1977. Hurry! Only 327 days left 'til then!

photo by
Lauren Traub

Neil Young lives in 111 Brett

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WILLARD LEROY METCALF: AMERICAN IMPRESSIONIST

by Hana Harris

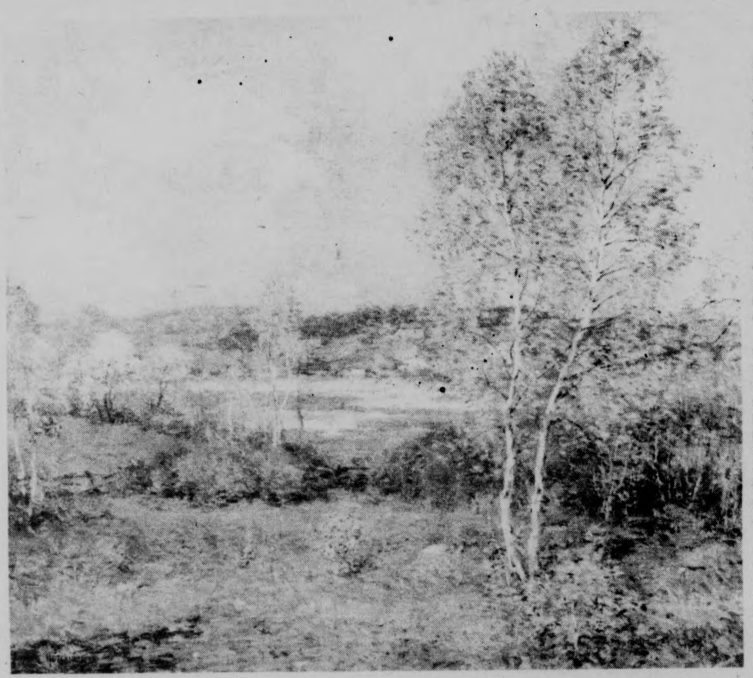

An exhibit of the paintings of Willard Leroy Metcalf is presently being featured at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield. His name has not been prominent in the history of American painting, but in the sensitive and elegant landscapes of his later works one recognizes him as an American impressionist painter of fine quality.

Born in Lowell Mass. in 1858, Metcalf pursued his artistic career since the age of 18. He traveled extensively and his art evolved along with his personal growth through his experiences. From Massachusetts he first moved to the west and then in search of new influences he traveled to Europe in 1883 and eventually to Morocco and Algiers. Each of these periods is represented in his work in the exhibit. In Europe he was stimulated by the impressionists; and, his resolution of problems of light and color in his later paintings of New England landscapes reflects impressionist influences.

A gallery talk, conducted by Robert Henning the curator of the museum will be held on December 12 at 2:00, open to the public free of charge. The talk will trace Metcalf's evolution as a painter, dealing with the question of what is impressionistic about his work.

The show is the first retrospective exhibition of the artist's work. This extensive viewing of his work is being featured for the first time since the 1926 Carnegie Institute Memorial Exhibition following his death in 1925. The exhibit will be on view until December 26.

By Stacy Belkind

Are living artists concerned with the public's reaction to their work? Reviews and articles are written about the artist's work. However, they rarely, if ever, mention outside opinion. The artist cannot be in the studio and gallery at the same time and so, confrontation with the public is virtually impossible. Openings are not enough.

Should artists a care about the public's reaction to their work? This indeed remains the right of the individual artist. It is my contention that the viewer can reach a firmer understanding of the work through discussion with the artist.

Non-representational art is a personal expression transformed to a two or three dimensional surface. It is interpreted by the viewer in a personal manner, too, unless prior knowledge of the artist's intention is known. A still-life of flowers or fruit may have a symbolic meaning unknown to the viewer, but the flower and fruit are recognizable symbols and can therefore be discerned independent of the artist.

I went to the Student Union Gallery last week to see the works of the Aart Barn artists, where the "paint-ins" of Lorenze Pezzatini caught my eye. Pezzatini took the time to discuss his art and ideas with curious students visiting the gallery. The artist is very interested in student's reactions to his work, and so spent quite a bit of time discussing his "paint-ins" and ideas on non-traditional art. He extended the rare gesture of "please touch" to his works. Pezzatini wants people to explore and become intimate with his

cont. page 7

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continued from page 6

art, rather than admire it from a distance of ten feet. He emphasizes the need for discussion between artists and the public, a tradition that has prevailed in Europe and not in this country.

If Lorenze Pezzatini hadn't been available for discussion, the energy and creativity that is certainly evident in his art would have remained less expressive.

Pezzatini has painted for three years and is no longer interested in representing three dimensional objects on canvas. He finds the flat surface of a canvas too confining to express himself. Instead of the traditional application of paint on a two dimensional surface which is in turn hung on a wall, Pezzatini chooses to paint on paint. The idea of paint independent of a supporting medium is both exciting and workable. By letting his acrylic works dry on wax paper, Peaa Pezzatini is able to remove them from their boundaries and manipulates them as he pleases. His works have a spirit of their own, and it is the combination of the artist's ideas and subsequent translations that I find interesting and stimulating.

Art Calendar

ART CALENDAR

MEAD ART GALLERY **Amherst College** Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-5, Sat. and Sun. 1-5. Photographs by Diane Arbus, Walker Evans and Lewis Hine. Hine and Evans document the life of the child laborer, textile and industrial worker during the first third of the twentieth century. Arbus explores the lives of non-traditional people. Through December 23. An exhibition not to be missed.

JOHN AND NORAH WARBEKE GALLERY **Mount Holyoke College** Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-5, Sat. 1-5, Sun. 2:30 - 4:30. Bicentennial Exhibit: "Collegiate Collections 1776-1876." Through December 15.

SMITH MUSEUM OF ART **Smith College** Hours: Tues. - Sat. 11-4:30, Sun. 2-4:30 closed Mondays. Gallery Talks: Dec. 9 "City Views from the Renaissance to the Present." Colles Baxter, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings. Dec. 16 "Gothic Sculpture in the Museum's Collection." Charles Talbot, Associate Prof. of Art History. Gallery talks begin at 1 p.m. in the Museum.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY **University of Massachusetts** Hours: Tues. 11:30-8, Wed. - Fri. 11:30 - 4:30, Sat. - Sun. 2-5. Drawings by Gail Crimmins and photographs by Judith Michalik through January 9. Exhibition: Robert Smithson, Cayuga Salt Mine Project; Five works originally executed for the Earth Works show at the Andrew Diskson White Museum of Art at Cornell University in 1969, the show is supplemented by related photos and drawings. Through January 9.

HERTER ART GALLERY **University of Massachusetts** Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-4. Elizabeth Koulis: MFA thesis through December 10. Three Undergraduate Printmakers: Erica Ray, Rob Haimes, Debbie Hennessey Dec. 13 through December 22.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY **University of Massachusetts** Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Peter Belsito: Sculpture through December 11. David Small: Surrealist Paintings December 12-19.

ART GALLERY LIBRARY CENTER **Hampshire College** Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-4:30. Stephen Oakes, Animated filmaking (working drawings and film production stages.)

MASS. CRAFT A statewide craft conference will be held on the weekend of January 7 and 8. Included in the conference are marketing workshops for professional and semi-professional craftspeople in all areas of hand craft production. For details contact Joyce Kosofsky at 549-1334. A business workshop for professional craftspeople sponsored by Mass. Craft will be held on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Leverett Town Hall. For information and registration contact Alexis Hollister at 549-1334.

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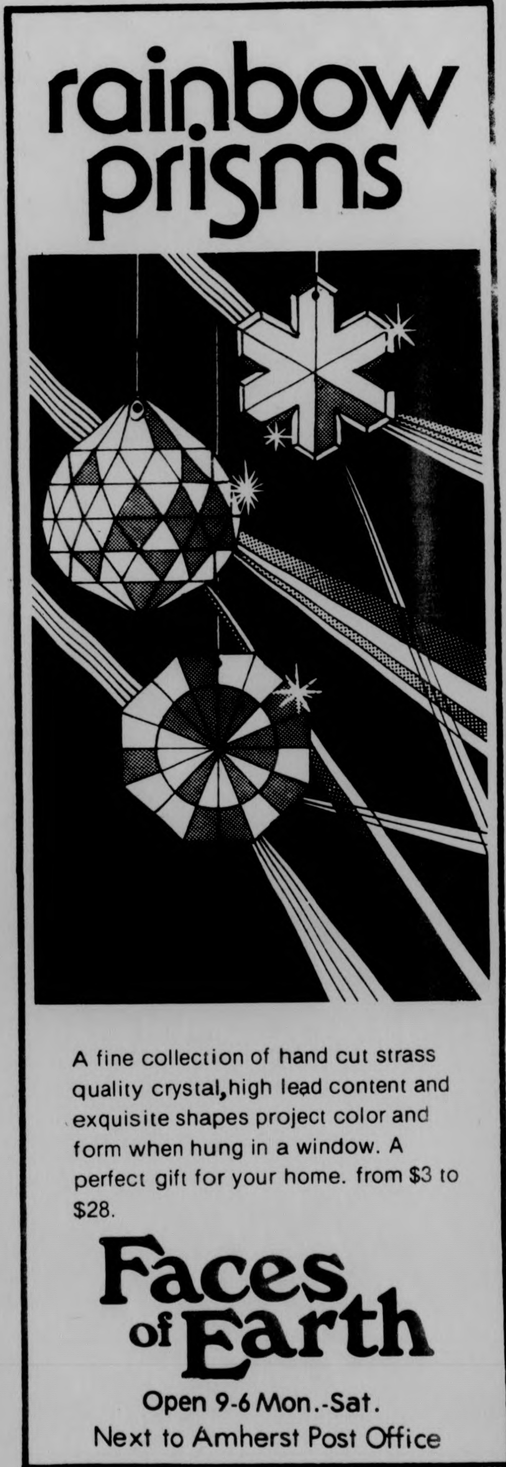
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The UMass Inferiority Complex

text by Diane Ungar

photos by Stuart Eyman

Money may be a scarce commodity but self-esteem is even harder to find at the University of Massachusetts, where an inferiority complex has been festering for years.

Few are immune to it. Students, faculty, and staff alike have all experienced the symptoms of low morale and resignation. So have visitors to the campus.

'We have the materials of excellence assembled--

quality faculty, fine students--

but we're lacking real academic leadership'

- Professor Robert Paul Wolff

"When people come up here they're really shocked," said Paul Leahy a member of the ARCON student guide service at UMass. "They expect to find 25,000 kids crammed into a zoo, and then can't believe it's really so big and beautiful."

Why is it that so many come here expecting to find the worst?

The legislature, the private universities, the media, and even the UMass administration have all helped, sometimes inadvertantly, to perpetuate the image of UMass as a second-rate institution.

Though originally a school of agriculture, the University of Massachusetts of 1976 has expanded tremendously since its cow-college days, and does not deserve the inferiority complex it has been writhing under. But it has not been able to slough it off.

For three hundred years, the private university has been the traditional school of higher education in New England. There are ninety of them in Massachusetts alone. UMass is treading on foreign ground, and its rapid and recent growth is viewed as a threat to the private schools.

"There's no question that the private institutions want a share of state funds," said former speaker of the house David Bartley, who is now the president of Holyoke Community College.

Several private schools have lobbyists in the state legislature to funnel state funds into private scholarships. Inevitably, the lobbying serves to drain vital allocations from the UMass budget.

In 1974 UMass President Robert C. Wood fought to prevent Dukakis' planned cut of 30 per cent from the UMass budget. Dukakis had recommended $90 million for UMass; the University asked for $103 million and eventually received $101 million from the legislature.

More recently, Dukakis called the 1978 UMass budget request "ridiculous and irresponsible," and has been supported by the legislature in his attempts to cut it down. Wood said that 92 per centof the request would maintain programs and enrollment at their current level. The other 8 per cent, according to Wood, would merely allow for inflationary and cost-of-living increases. For the past three years, the salaries of the UMass faculty have not increased along with the soaring cost-of-living.

The origianl intent of the Massachusetts legislature was to build a first-class university to take care of those students who couldn't get into or afford the more prestigious institutions.

Half of the 8,000 or so high school students accepted for admission at UMass do go elsewhere. UMass is indeed considered a "safe" school by many who apply here.

Many of the most qualified students at UMass maintain the attitude that they're here because they aren't good enough for other schools.

"Harvard students think that they're extraordinarily intelligent and act that way, while students at UMass think they're not extraordinarily intelligent and so act that way." That is the only difference that UMass legal studies professor Steve Arons has found between the UMass student body and Harvard's. Arons is a graduate of Harvard Law School and also taught there for a brief spell.

"It becomes a self fulfilling prophecy," Arons suggested, "but I've yet to find any substantial difference in intelligence. It's all a matter of attitude."

Fifty per cent of a typical entering class at UMass comes from the top 20 per cent of its high school class, and 84 per cent from the top 40 per cent. This leaves only a small percentage entering with lower adademic records.

UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery accounts for the 16 per cent by explaining, "We take in students that more prestigious institutions might not even consider. We're willing to take that risk because experience has shown that group to hold a tremendous reservoir of bright students."

UMass also holds an impressive crop of internationally famous scholars.

"We've got scholars excelling in every field from parasitology to economics here," Bromery said, referring to Dr. Bronislaw Honigberg of the zoology department, and to Profs. Sam Bowles, Richard Wolff, and Sam Resnick, all former Harvard professors of "radical" economics.

Robert Paul Wolff, another Harvard scholar who is now part of the UMass philosophy department, says when he was an undergraduate at Harvard, UMass "was a figure of fun." It was kept on short rations by the state legislature and was only a school of agriculture. It had none of the tradition of the midwest universities like Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana, where the state school is regarded as the most prestigious university in the territory.

UMass as it now stands only began building itself fifteen years ago, and in the 60's was expanding at the rate of 1500 students and 100 faculty members a year. UMass was a "buyer in a buyer's market," according to Wolff, and hired a "hell of a lot of very good people."

One immediate result was that the faculty got to be better than the student body. Teachers came to the classroom with expectations out-of-line with reality. They were disappointed and let the students know it, suggesting that "if they were anybody, they'd be at a private institution."

"Before, we had people from all professions and parts of the state," said UMass public affairs director Dan Melley. "Now they're mostly from Boston and private schools."

The media apparently agrees with that philosophy. The Boston Globe aggravates the problems of the UMass student by sporadically printing satires about the UMass campus. In 1974 student protest of budget cuts was made the object of scorn and ridicule in a Globe column by David Wilson. Wilson compared the protestors in the Boston Common in front of the State House to flower children wandering among the weeds. He said that they sat around listening to a folk singer-- and even in dentified the singer as Arlo Guthrie, "Arlo, son of Woody"-- who, had Wilson bothered to collect accurate facts, was really a UMass freshman from Brooklyn.

It seems to me that most of the state's media members, lawmakers, and office-holders are graduates of private schools. Governor Michael S. Dukakis is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School. It is Dukakis who selects the administrative board of trustees who make the major decisions affecting UMass.

UMass of 1976 no longer has the cohesive group of trustees it had in the 60s when it was growing, according to an employee of the UMass administration. Dukakis has appointed graduates of private universities to nearly all the positions on the board of trustees, and it is apparent that the board no longer represents a cross section of the state.

The 1,200 acre campus sits relatively isolated in western Massachusetts, separated from most of the state's ninety private universities. This according to Melley, has been an obstacle in UMass' attempt to achieve status in the state's higher education system, at least in the eyes of the taxpayers.

'We're isolated," Melley explained. "Our citizens in Boston and Worcester still believe there are Indians west of route 128."

Taxpayers then, most of who are clustered on the state's coast, rely on hearsay about the UMass campus, a good deal of which Melley say is false. They also have the media's inaccurate pictures of UMass to rely on.

Many faculty members suggest that an anti-intellectual administration is equally to blame for perpetuating the low self-esteem. Professor Arons believes that the administration has fostered the attitude that time -- particular ly the students' and the faculty's -- isn't very important. A good deal of survival at UMass is wasted on bureaucratic red tape and, as Arons notes, "You either fill out forms on what you're doing, or you do it. There's no time to do both."

'They expect to find 25,000 kids crammed into a zoo,

and then can't believe it's really so big and beautiful.'

Michael Ford of the political science department suggests that the concern with paperwork might be the product of having administrators who excell in management, rather than academics.

And Philosophy Professor Wolff, who doubts that administrative management is a major cause of the university's low self-esteem, agrees that it is one of the causes.

"We have the materials of excellence assembled-- quality faculty, fine students--but we're lacking real academic leadership," Wolff said.

Since the resignation of Chancellor Scholar Oswald Tippo in 1971, and more recently since the budget crunch in 1974, there has been little encouragement of faculty scholarship and no merit rewards for it. Salary increases for UMass faculty have been prohibited for three years now, a situation that the presidents of the state's public universities had originally blamed on the legislature. Yet Senator Kevin Harrington announced recently, and the presidents admitted, that the prohibition against merit and salary increases at the state schools originated with the presidents of those institutions. And not with the legislature.

The faculty at UMass interprets the prohibition to mean that the 1976 administration either has no concept of academic excellence, or takes little pride in it presence. The faculty feels the administration has failed to maintain and atmosphere where scholarship is prized and valued, and resignation--figuratively and literally--has been the result.

Its most recent Alumni Fund Drive received contributions from 24 per cent of its alumni, a figure that makes UMass "one of the best in the country, as far as the proportion of alumni givers is concerned," according to John F. O'Connell, Jr., '69', director of the alumni annual fund.

Despite the administration's alleged lack of encouragement, however, and despite the media, the legislature, the private schools and a discouraging history, UMass must be doing something right.

"It's a rare school, public or private, that can come close to 25 per cent in alumni donations," O'Connell said, citing it as testimony to the high regard with which UMass alumni leave their alma mater.

Whether or not future UMass alumni will leave UMass with equally high regard may well depend upon the strangling hold the inferiority complex maintains on the UMass campus.

Spleefmen & Maggotbrains

Jimmy Cliff
In Concert the Best of
(Warner Brothers)

Inner Circle
Reggae Thing
(Capitol)

In case you haven't heard, Reggae Music is making its way across the U.S.A. These two albums represent the two different styles of reggae, 1. commercialism and 2. religious-political activism, and are both worth your attention.

Jimmy Cliff has moved a ways from pure reggae. On this album, the chord progressions and basic rhythm retains the reggae feel; however, the instrumentation and arrangements ring of rock and soul. As was mentioned in a review of Cliff's Northampton concert last month, he spent several years in England, and that he was somewhat Anglicized is clear. Of interest is the fact that this record is produced by Andrew Loog Oldham, formerly the producer for the Rolling Stones. The reggae-rock mixture that Cliff has created is powerful and enjoyable.

In Concert the Best of is a unique album in that it presents the artist's greatest hits along with the live feel which is usually, and certainly here, superior to the sometimes too-perfect studio productions. The album is made for dancing, partying, singing along...good times in general. The cuts are all tight, without any of the superfluous jamming which often mars live albums.

Cliff gives us a range of his hits from the early **Under the Sun, Moon, and Stars**, through **Many Rivers to Cross** and **Vietnam** from the Wonderful World, Beautiful People album to the hits from his movie The Harder They Come, and finally the most recent on this album, **Struggling Man.** Also included is Cat Stevens' **Wild World.** Yes, it's done reggae style, and is at least as good as the Cat's original version.

So if you missed his concert last month, or if you've been wondering if all this furor about reggae is worth your attention, this album is a good one to initiate yourself into a new musical vogue and a fine artist.

Paul McCartney and Peter Townshend of the Who.

The difference between the Inner Circle album, Reggae Thing, and Jimmy Cliff's album is at least as great as the difference between the two artists above. The Inner Circle is a Jamaican band. Period. The Jamaican roots are the sole force behind this album. The songs are about Jamaica: its people, religion, and problems. The band members are Rastafarians, the religious cult arising out of the poverty and suffering of Black Jamaica. And the songs on their album are meant to lift their brothers up, instill in them some hope and perhaps some anger. There are many allusions to revolution and religion: following Jah (God) back to Babylon, the promised land. There's even one for UMass students, about how the Rastas are tired of having to smoke their weed in the bushes.

Where In Concert the Best of is pervaded with feelings of good times and commercial acceptance, Reggae Thing was made for a much more defined audience and with a deeper purpose than easy listening music. Thus its 'commercial potential' is decreased. However, it is an important and interesting musical and cultural statement.

Mark Gunter

Funkadelic
Hardcore Jollies
(Warners)

While last month's **Tales of Kidd Funkadelic** (Westbound) deservedly languishes in the zone of zero funkativity, **Hardcare Jollies** does not. As part of the PARLIFUNKADELIC THING, **Hardcore Jollies** is their first for Warners and the companion (Alter-ego as mentor maggot brain George Clinton puts it) lp to the Parliment's hot and cold **The Clones of Dr. Funkenstein.** As it stands now, **Jollies** has succeeded in gettin' the funk (or P. Funk) where the Parliments didn't. This is the Funkadelic's strongest lp since the classic **America Eats Its Young** and **Standing on the Verge of Getting It On** albums.

"Dedicated to the Guitar Players of the Word", **Hardcore Jollies** fulfills to the letter the promise of the Funkadelic's crazed heavy metal funk. Critics kid you not when they call George Clinton and his maggot breath variations (Parlifunkadelic; the Zappas of soul. Would you ever have dreamed of a black funk band playing hard rock, sporting wacked out concepts about bringing true funk to mother earth? For **Hardcore Jollies,** Clinton & the Funkadelics have written some of their hardest riffs ever. The twin guitars of Mike Hampton and Gary Shidder are at their manic best. The title track is their showcase, not to mention the burned-out live version (recorded in true Funkadelia style — in an airport hanger!!) of "Cosmic Slop". True there are a couple of weak spots on **Jollies,** but it does succeed in tearing the roof of that sucker more than once. Who knows, maybe next time out the Funkadelics will have their own **Mothership Connection** to bestow upon us. And remember — give up the funk! (A-)

—Dave Santos

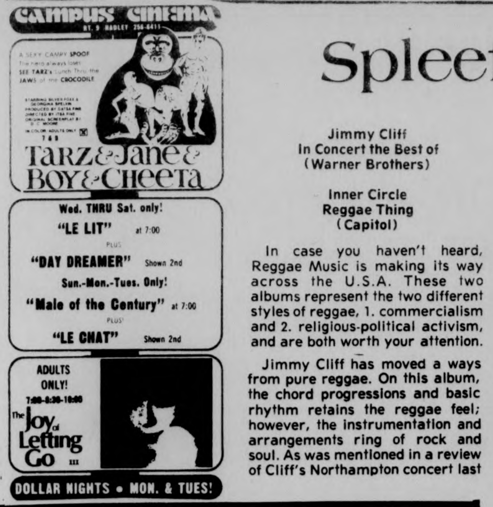

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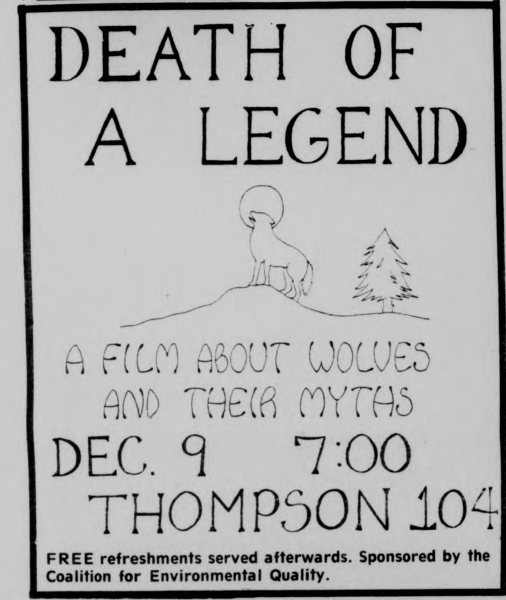

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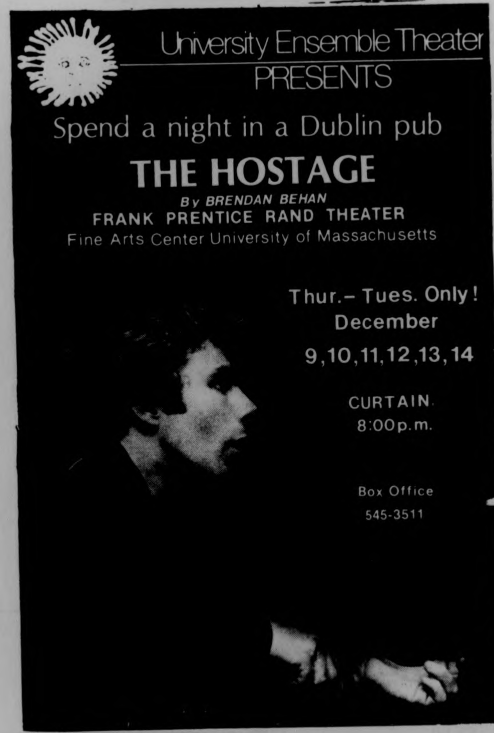

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THIN LIZZY
Johnny The Fox
[Mercury]

One minor hit ("Whiskey In A Jar") and a couple of dismissable albums found Thin Lizzy hitting the panic button. Well that was until last year. Thin Lizzy finally broke big in the States with one grand hit single called "The Boys Are Back In Town" - a combination of Springsteen fever and Allman-like twin lead guitar work. The fusion of these two elements created havoc on the airwaves - the hit of the summer. **Jailbreak**, the album it was culled from, was a charmer too.

Johnny The Fox is the followup and is consistently better than its predecessor. While there's no "The Boys Are Back In Town", there is plenty of equally worthy material. Again the Springsteen touch (no way a rip- Lizzy had the image before Brucie did) and spiffy guitar slinging make an exciting rock and roll album. "Johnny", the lead track, moves with speed - the guitars really whine, as does the new single "Rocky". Personally, "Borderline" does it for me, one of their best ballads. "Fool's Gold" is a surprise, a very ambitious tune for them. Guitarists Scott Gorham and Brian Robertson are a real team throughout **Fox**.

By no means are Thin Lizzy England's version of Bruce Springsteen. They are simply a good rock and roll band that after struggling for years, finally hit the big time. **Jailbreak**, and now **Johnny The Fox**, shows why. (B)

--Dave Santos

SEALS & CROFTS
Sundan Village
[Warner Brothers]

As far as your basic live album goes, **Sudan Village** is difficult to get enthusiastic about. To begin with, while most artists opt for recording live versions of their better known efforts, Seals & Crofts present here an album worth little to fans wishing to hear their hits. Instead, we get material from some of the dynamic duo's early albums mixed along with songs previously unrecorded. There are no "Hummingbird"s or Summer Breeze"s to be found anywhere. The songs performed here seem aimless, as Jim and Dash are continously floating around totally directionless. For the most part, these guys exhibit as much emotional intensity as does a quart of prune juice. The lone exception to this condition occurs during the disc's final three minutes of "audience participation," when Jim Seals' fiddle playing evokes the true spirit of a genuine down home hoedown (Jim was the state fiddle champion of Texas way back when he was merely a teenager, so he is certainly adept when the time comes for fiddlin' around). The lone other "highlight" of this album is a nine minute instrumental compostion, the jazzy "Thunderfoot." It features fine synthesizer courtesy of Bill Cuomo, then gives way to the tasty electric guitar of Marty Walsh. All in all, this cut brings Loggins & Messina to mind; it sounds exactly like something they would have been at home with.

Among the lowlights, the lowest occurs at the end of side one, "Baby I'll Give It To You." It sounds just like a rehashed version of the twosome's earlier hit from this year, "Get Closer." Throughout, this album's weak moments definitely outnumber the strong ones. I give **Sudan Village** a "another step backwards for two guys who can scarcely afford many more" **C-**.

--Ross Nerenberg

Dwight Twilley Band
Sincerely
(Shelter)

Heard many really good records lately? Me neither, but here are two that have been a big help in making this year slightly more bearable. Both are throwbacks to the mid-60's, when albums had 12 or more songs and music was melodic and memorable. For those fortunate enough to not live around here last year, the Dwight Twilley Band are already familiar, having made the national top ten with one of the very best 45's of 1975, "I'm On Fire." For some unfathomable and certainly unjustifiable reason, singles stations in Boston (and New York) ignored it completely, the follow-up, the equally sublime "You Were So Warm" went nowhere, and to top things off, Twilley's record company, Shelter, became inactive for half a year. Finally, the album came out, and it was well worth the wait.

There are more should-be hits on **Sincerely** than on any other record since **Eric Carmen,** and what better indication of listenability is there than that? (Unfortunately, the current single, "Could Be Love," while very good, isn't the best, and appears to be bombing while Peter Frampton mediocrities and disco garbage get the air play). The songs are incredibly varied: hard, soft and in-between, and the only thing they take from 10 years ago is their tunefulness; they don't sound dated at all. A must

---

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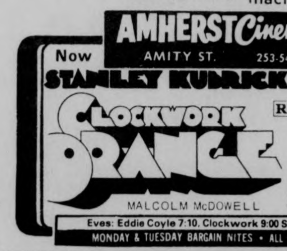

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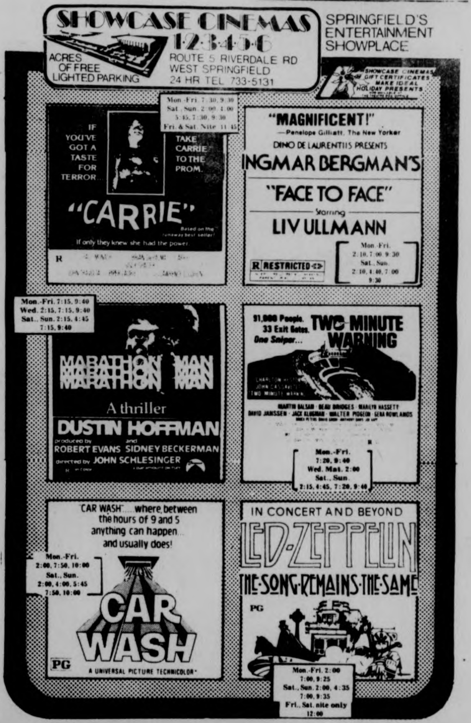

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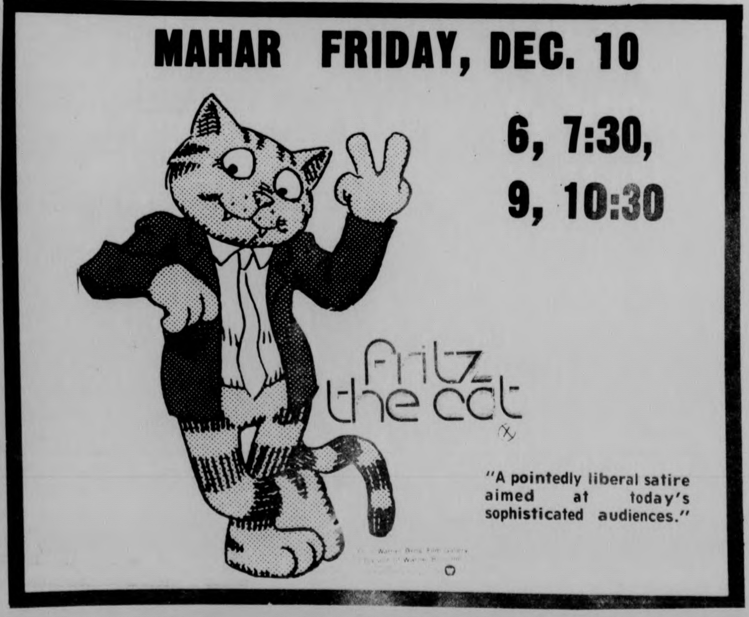

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THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
Wipe The Windows/
Check The Oil/Dollar Gas
[Capricorn]

Well, here it is folks. The Allman's epitaph on vinyl. The Allman Brothers Band, as we know it, has passed away. It has moved on to that big Fillmore in the sky. Some of the boys are still around, but the band is irreversibly gone. Whether it died with the group's recent breakup, or following Duane's death is a matter for debate.

Wipe The Windows/Check The Oil/Dollar Gas would be, under most circumstances, a fine live album. Yet one cannot help but compare it tothe band's previous live double - **Live at Fillmore East,** the album that is to many the definitive live rock LP. Not an altogether fair comparison, but an inevitable one nonetheless. For there is one major difference between the two. Duane Allman's gut-wrenching slide guitar is present on **Fillmore**. On **Wipe The Windows** it is not. Not to take anything away from Dickie Betts, who is as skilled a rock guitarist as any in the business, but obviously two superior guitar players are better than one, and in this case it shows. **Wipe The Windows** just doesn't have the sheer energy and drive that **Fillmore**had. Bett's classic instrumental, 'In Memory of Elizabeth Reed' takes up all of side two and through its entire 17 minutes never seems to gel. 'Wasted Words', which opens the album, is a mediocre version of an awful song. 'Southbound' and 'Ramblin' Man' are showcases for Betts' picking, but sound no better nor worse than the originals on the **Brothers and Sisters** LP. Side three is more Betts guitar with some nice piano work by Chuck Leavell.

Side four is superior Allmans. It begins with the best, and shortest cut on the album - 'Don't Want You No More', and old Spencer Davis instrumental featuring piano-guitar interplay. The boys heat up on 'It's Not My Cross To Bear', and then really cook on 'Jessica', the set's only improved on song. On this side the energy and force seem to have returned and the band sounds as it did at the Music Hall only a month after Duane's death in '72, after which the Boston Globe's Ernie Santosuosso called them the best rock aggregation in the country. The side raises the calibre of the entire album and leaves us with one last admirable performance by the now deceased Allman Brothers Band. May they Rest in Peace.

Greg Tarlin

WISHBONE ASH
New England
[Atlantic]

After the departure of guitarist Ted Turner from the ranks of Wishbone Ash, the band settled down to a series of uninspiring albums culminating with last year's thoroughly dull **Locked In**. So atuarally I had no high hopes for their latest releases, **New England** (So named because the band has forsaken England for the States, specifically Connecticut).

But Jesus Christ! - **New England** is a sparkling turnabout for Wishbone Ash. They've finally delivered an album worthy of past classic's, namely **Live Dates** and **Argus**. For the first time in a long time, the guitar duo of Andy Powell and Laurie Wisefield click like the old Powell-Ted Turner years.

New England's compositions straddle the line of Allman Brothers rock and shallow heavy metal. Wishbone is a lot more economical too- instead of long pointless jams we have concise instrumental statements. "Mother of Pearl" and "Runaway" will become instant concert highlights- both guitarists set sparks flying. "Lonely Island" could be ash's best ballad yet, with some nice cold blue guitar flights.

New England's gem is "Lorelei", a neat mix of ballad and sonic guitar slinging. Old Wishbone fans will cry tears of joy when this comes over the speakers- Andy Powell's careening axe playing trades off quite well with Wisefield's more understated playing.

The overall effect of **New England** sees a band that was spiritually dead come back with a new outlook. It may have taken two albums and three years to do it, but **New England** shows that Wishbone Ash is still a viable, if sorely needed band. [B‡]

--Dave Santos

Stanley Clarke
School Days
(Nemporor)

Stan Clarke, ex-bassist from Return to Forever and possibly the most creative member of that band has released his best album in **School Days**. Although the title and cover depicting Clarke spray-painting a subway station wall suggest a relaxed, nostalgic disc, the album paradoxically is his most mature release yet. His previous three releases, (the last two on Nemporor), have all been good albums but they were marred by various excesses. On **School Days**, Clarke as usual is aided by numerous jazz-rock virtuosos, among them Dave Sancious, Gerry Brown, Billy Cobham, George Duke, John McLaughlin, Steve Gadd, and Ray Gomez. As usual, Clarke wrote and arranged all the music here, using brass and strings well when needed.

Side one opens with the album's title track, a song with an incredible bass riff and an even more amazing Clarke solo. "Quiet Afternoon," a mellow tune where Dave Sancious' mini-moog floats on top of Clarke's beautiful bass, is one of the best here. "The Dancer", a driving, yet still very molodious number features a piccolo bass solo. The second side's opener brings Clarke and John McLaughlin together on the excellent acoustic "Desert Song", which shows the depth that can be created by two excellent acoustic musicians. "Hot Fun", a short three minute number which is just that, comes before the closer, "Life is Just a Game." This last tune is true jazz-rock fusion, with Billy Cobham, George Duke and an incredible guitarist named Icarus Johnson joining with Clarke.

There isn't a weak song here. Although he is very young, Mr. Clarke has risen to the top of his profession very quickly. If he continues this way, the next will be even better, but I don't see how it's possible.

— Tom Aversa —

James Taylor
Greatest Hits
(Warner Bros.)

No longer does Sweet Baby James work in the saddle and sleep in the canyons. He sits at home and watches the old mazuma roll in, compliments of the WB tape files.

Taylor re-recorded a scant two of his greatest hits, off his first album with Apple Records, "Something in the Way She Moves" and "Carolina In My Mind." He massacres them, my friends and other old-Taylor lovers.

"Something in the Way She Moves," a beautiful acoustic number featuring that old-Taylor finger-picking, gets absolutely raped by the addition of electric bass, percussion and, believe it or not, the same happens to "Carolina in my Mind." Though it already had bass and drums in the Apple version, the tempo is held back so much that it is almost an ordeal listening to it.

Sometimes, a change is for the better...not this time.

The other tunes, those recorded on WB, come through unscathed, including a lively live version of "Steamroller", Taylor's best-known — I - IV - V.

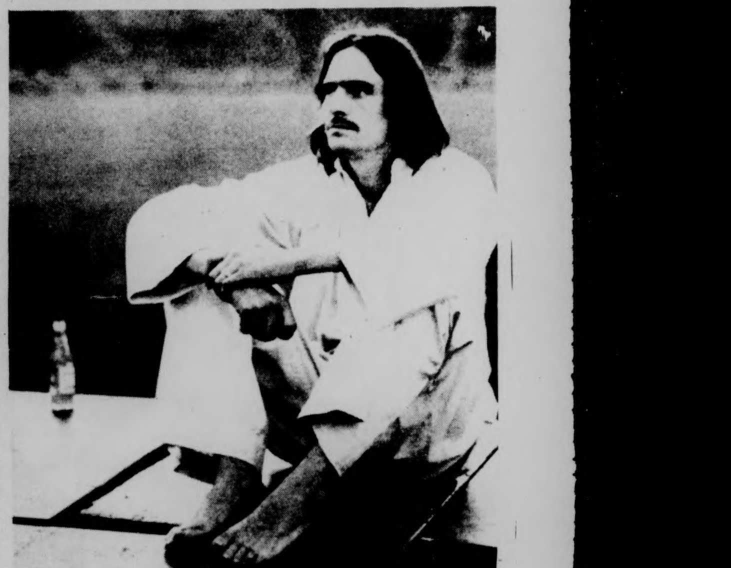

Overall, I would say that if you have no other Taylor recordings, by all means buy **James Taylor's Greatest Hits.** But if your heart belongs to those original cuts from Apple, it would more than likely be more painful than it's worth.

—James F. B. Sawyer

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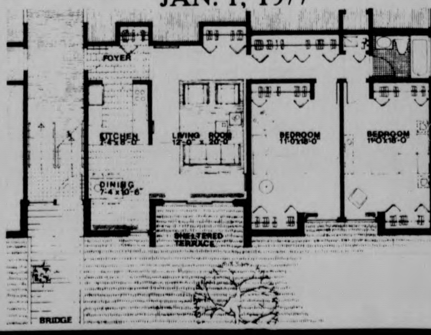

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Deep European Cuts
by David Santos

STRAWBS: Deep Cuts (Oyster) — After **Nomadness** bombed out, our beloved Strawbs were indeed in desperate straights. **Deep Cuts** is a shocking album, though — who'd ever think of the Strawbs Am-ized? But that's what **Deep Cuts** heralds — the birth of a simpler, more accessible format. "I Only Want My Love To Grow In You" is already somewhat of a hit single, a nice super commercial concession that shows off the Strawbs' inherent knack for the acoustic-electric mix. Like the single, everything sparkles with a clarity and strength that previous Strawbs' lps would be hard pressed to match. "Simple Visions" and "Charmer" outstrip the single for me, while "Beside The Rio Grande" is yet another tale of drama Dave Cousins weaves so well. (Much like "The Hangman," from **From The Witchwood**). In all, **Deep Cuts** may not be another **Hero & Heroine** or **Grave New World**, but it has its points to make. Here's to accessibility with artistic worth. **(B+).**

CARAVAN: Blind Dog At St. Dunstins (Arista) — Caravan always seems to get lost in the shuffle — after all, they're not as flamboyant as ELP, or Yes, and not as wickedly wacked out as any of the Virgin groups. Despite this handicap, Caravan has always come up with good music. **Blind Dog At St. Dustins** seems a lighter and more pop Caravan in spite of the non-commercial attitudes of earlier works. Happily, they've weathered the loss of Dave Sinclair (he wrote most of the **Cunning Stunts**) and Pye Hastings is rightfully back at the helm. If there was ever a heart to this band, it's Hastings — his sense of melody and wry humor is a unique combination. Side Two is his latest tour-de-force, providing the sweetest and most delightful melodies with the right pinch of Caravan craziness to keep things necessarily off balance. "Jack & Jill" is another tune of sexual games, much like his classic "The Dog, The Dog, He's At It Again" (From **For Girls Who Grow Plump In The Night**), while the closing, "Giving It All Away", is exquisite. **Blind Dog At St. Dustins** is definitely one of the better progressive releases of the year. **(B+).**

BE-BOP DELUXE: Modern Music (Harvest) — If one is an eccentric, one is prone to try and get away with most anything. That is essentially the case with **Modern Music.** While the music of past American albums was killer rock and roll, **Modern Music** makes no challenges to top either **Futurama** or **Sunburst Finish.** This is Bill Nelson's pet project, especially Side Two where his now subdued sense of time distortion rock coagulates the musical concepts. **Modern Music** is not a bad lp — Bill Nelson is too smart and too nutty to ruin everything he's built up so far. **MM** is an experiment which will be understood and appreciated by true Be+Bop Deluxe fans. If the lovely "Kiss Of Light" is a successful single, maybe a few more fans will be brought into the fold. **(B-).**

KRAAN: Let It Out (Passport) — Germany is known for more bizarre things like Stockhausen, Can and the whole electronic mekanik hordes. Kraan, however, are much more basic. They prefer to rock and roll, but are not without tendencies towards strangeness. (Witness the wonderfully wacked out "Die Maschine" — electronic mind spasms set to rock music! **Let It Out** is already familiar with import buyers who most likely bought it on the strength of the fantastic **Live In Berlin** and the **Andy Nogger** albums. It's a lot tamer than earlier works — cleaned up and more accessible than ever. On the surface it is basic rock and roll, but it's subtle as hell. I was disappointed at first, but it sank in — the teaser guitar licks in the title track, the chugging ummph of "Bandits In The Woods" and the greased sax of Johannes Pappert all combine to make some of the better boogie rock there is. And just to prove they're not about to stagnate, word has it that for their next album they will enlist the services of none other than Magma's Giorgio Gomelski. (Incidently, **Andy Nogger** is a cutout as of this year). **(A-).**

GROOTHANDEL ... RUBBER SCHOEISEL
GROOTHANDEL KLOMPEN FABRIEK ... RSTELWERK

BRAND X: Unorthodox Behavior (Passport) — Attention all Genesis fans!: this is drummer Phil Collins' side band. You will like this! But seriously, Brand X is really just a side band, and not just for Phil, but all the other bandmembers too. (Everybody either has a band of their own or is a studio musician). **Unorthodox Behavior** is the result of Brand X's desire to play something different than they currently do in each one's regular jobs. While the boys accomplish this, Brand X only ends up playing the usual jazz-rock route. It's all expertly executed and attractive to the ears, but as one person aptly put it — "It would be nice to see live, but why bother putting it on record?" **(C+).**

SYNERGY: Sequencer (Passport) — While Larry Fast (i.e. Synergy) doesn't come from Europe, he does hang around and record with Germany's Nektar — so there. (What? — Nektar's moved to America!) **Sequencer** is Fast's second album and superior to last year's **Rock Realizations For Synthesizer & Orchestra.** Things are technically more intense and so are the compositions. Programming those synthesizers must have been one giant headache. A headache I dare say that was extremely worth it. Fast succeeds because he not only has the material, but he knows his axe like the back of his hand. The precious few who play synthesizer correctly are those who know how it works. Larry doesn't play synthesizer like an extension of a Hammond organ or a piano. Of the many things **Sequencer** accomplishes, its primary success is displaying what great music electronics can create when in the right hands and not at the mercy of unsympathetic fingers a la Keith Emerson or Rick Wakeman. **(A-).**

FACES: Snakes & Ladders (Warners) — Admittedly, I've never been much of a Faces fan. In fact, I kind of tolerated them. I never thought that Faces material was ever equal to Rod Stewert's and Ron Wood's tenure with the legendary Jeff Beck Group. Well, **Snakes and Ladders** is the perfect excuse to re-think the Faces case.

As you've probably guessed, I feel a little silly now. **Snakes & Ladders**, a "Best Of" collection, is a really fine lp. Besides containing my favorite Faces tune — "Stay With Me" — it has some real classic Faces tunes — "Around The Plynth", "Pool Hall Richard," and, of course, what is reputed to be the best song they ever did — "Flying." All in all, **Snakes & Ladders**, as the final word on the late great Faces, is wholly adequate and damn right great. **(B+).**

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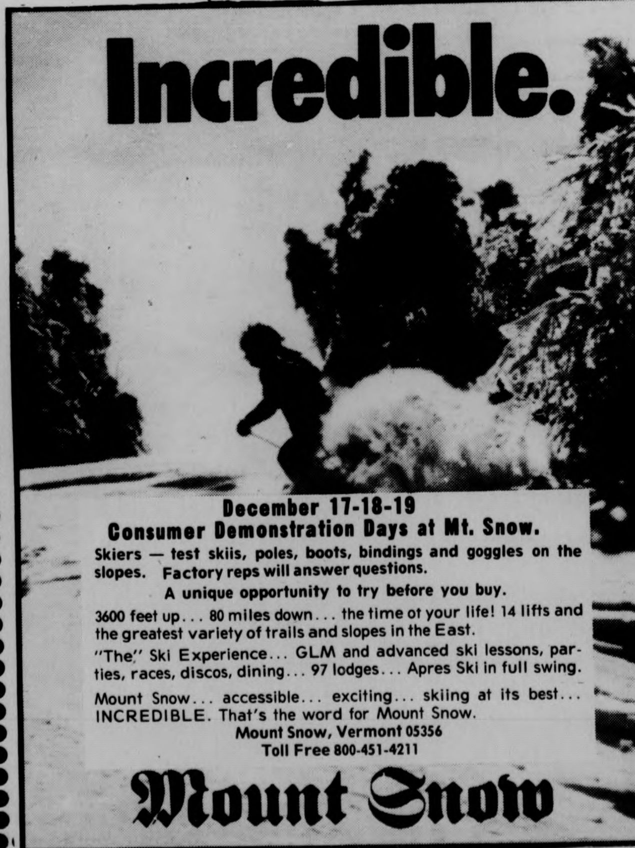
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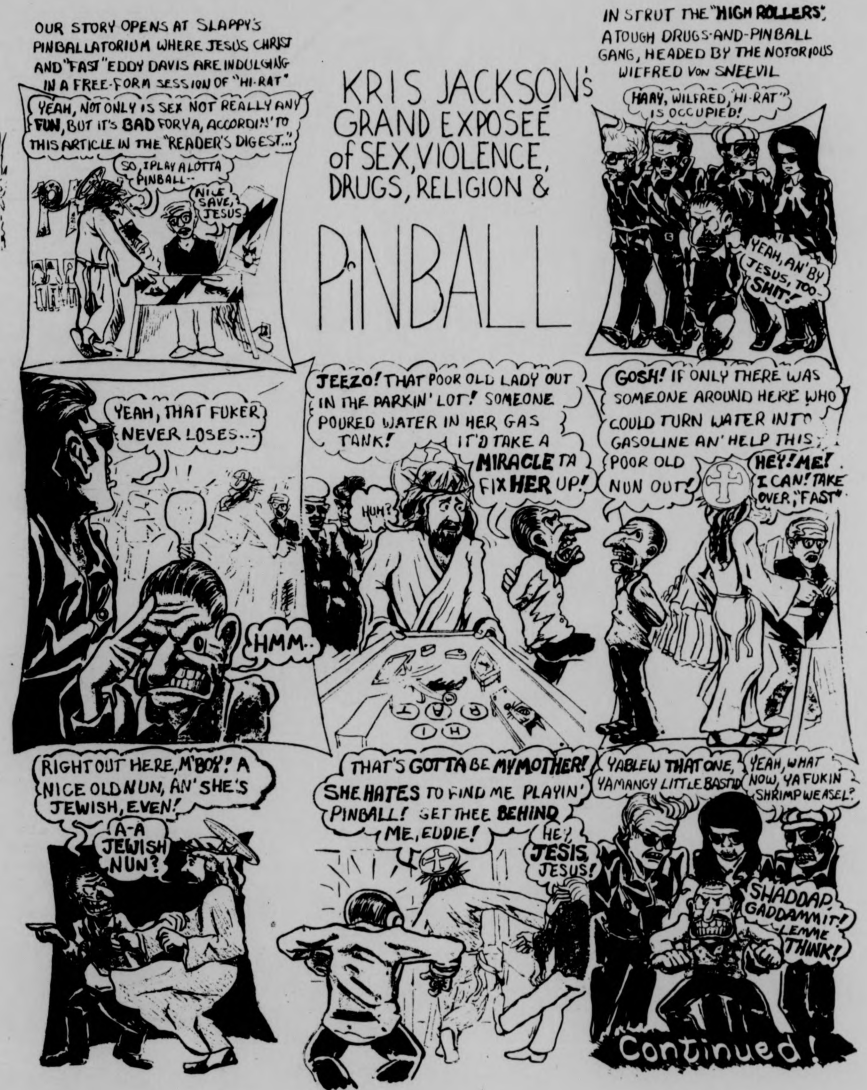
OUR STORY OPENS AT SLAPPY'S PINBALLATORIUM WHERE JESUS CHRIST AND "FAST" EDDY DAVIS ARE INDULGING IN A FREE-FORM SESSION OF "HI-RAT"
YEAH, NOT ONLY IS SEX NOT REALLY ANY FUN, BUT IT'S BAD FORYA, ACCORDIN' TO THIS ARTICLE IN THE "READER'S DIGEST"...
SO, I PLAY A LOTTA PINBALL--
NICE SAVE, JESUS
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HAAY, WILFRED, "HI-RAT" IS OCCUPIED!
YEAH, AN' BY JESUS, TOO- SHIT!
YEAH, THAT FUKER NEVER LOSES...
HMM..
JEEZO! THAT POOR OLD LADY OUT IN THE PARKIN' LOT! SOMEONE POURED WATER IN HER GAS TANK!
HUH?
IT'D TAKE A MIRACLE TA FIX HER UP!
GOSH! IF ONLY THERE WAS SOMEONE AROUND HERE WHO COULD TURN WATER INTO GASOLINE AN' HELP THIS POOR OLD NUN OUT!
HEY! ME! I CAN! TAKE OVER, "FAST"
RIGHT OUT HERE, M'BOY! A NICE OLD NUN, AN' SHE'S JEWISH, EVEN!
A-A JEWISH NUN?
THAT'S GOTTA BE MY MOTHER! SHE HATES TO FIND ME PLAYIN' PINBALL! GET THEE BEHIND ME, EDDIE!
HEY, JESIS, JESUS!
YABLEW THAT ONE, YAMANGY LITTLE BASTID
YEAH, WHAT NOW, YA FUKIN SHRIMPWEASEL?
SHADDAP, GADDAMMIT! LEMME THINK!
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No Listings is Good News For You Dept.

selfish

is a mild word for those who have taken needle files and pliers from the Crafts Shop. We had 12 new files last week. NOW WE HAVE 2

This is not enough for those who, like you, are making their Christmas presents.

Please bring them back. Another word is

THIEF

Below The Salt
staff meeting Sunday 6:30
in the Salt/Collegian office
to discuss ideas and plans
for next semester.
New people welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 67
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976
Collegian
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Porn decision postponed

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Student Judiciary will not decide on the showing of pornographic movies in Hampden Student Center until "sometime next week."

The case was argued last night for four hours in the Student Senate Council Chambers. The defense for the Southwest Assembly (SWA) consisted of Debbie Love, the main advocate, as well as Niki Phaneuf and Louis Copponi. The group which brought the case to a judicial review was led by Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch and Alan Weiner.

The defense brought three witnesses to the session. The first of these was Chris Durkin, chairperson of the SWA, who explained the positon of the SWA, citing its eight year commitment to "combatting racism and sexism."

The next witness was Leslie Schwann, who represented the Southwest Women's Center. Schwann read a prepared statement before the judiciary. In that statement she said that motion pictures, "leave very visible images," on people seeing them and that these impressions have a decided effect in shaping people's attitudes.

Schwann was interrupted several times by Yanowitch, but in each case was allowed to continue by the justices.

The final witness called by representative of the SWA was Gabe Heilig, consultant to the director of a newly formed sex-roles institute in Washington D.C.

When asked how he saw pornography, Heilig said that since most pornography, "was filmed by men from a male point of view," it served to, "lock in a man's perception of who he is and how he should view women."

"It is equally damaging in that men often can't see this oppression," when confronted with it, he said.

In his closing statement, Yanowitch rested his case on two main points. One charged that the bille passed by the SWA recently to ban the showing of porno in the area, was vague and uncertain and should be struck down as unconstitutional according to many judicial precedents.

The second point was that the bill was an example of "prior restraint," where a person or group was being forbidden from performing an act showing a pornographic film before it had broken a law.

As part of the case, Yanowitch repeatedly cited Article IV, sec. 3 of the SGA Constitution which reads in part, "No student shall be denied the right to receive and express ideas, opinions or facts."

The defense contended, however, that section 3 was subordinate to the second sentence in the main body which read, "The enumeration of these rights shall not be construed as in any way nullifying or otherwise limiting any other rights posessed by students severally or together."

Debbie Love, in her closing remarks, listed four main arguments for the defense:

—that there were precedents set for the limiting and restriction of the showing of pornographic films in United States and Massachusetts law,

—that "a level of UMass law" (Article IV) provided for it,

—that students whether they be male or female have the right to live without oppression, and

—that the community had the right of self-government to determine what is best for that community.

"United States history is filled with instances of the majority silencing the minority and abridging the rights of the minority simply because the majority felt it was in the right," said Yanowitch in his closing remarks which lasted a full hour and eight minutes.

Love, in her somewhat shorter closing remarks for the defense, termed Hampden as a kind of "living room for Southwest" emphasizing the right of the SWA to restrict what activities may take place in the center.

Wednesday, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to "...endorse and support the Southwest Area Government in their right to restrict the showing of motion pictures with racist and sexist natures in their area."

The three justices who will review the case are Rosemary McCarthy, Jeffery Lutsky, with Bruce Wingate presiding.

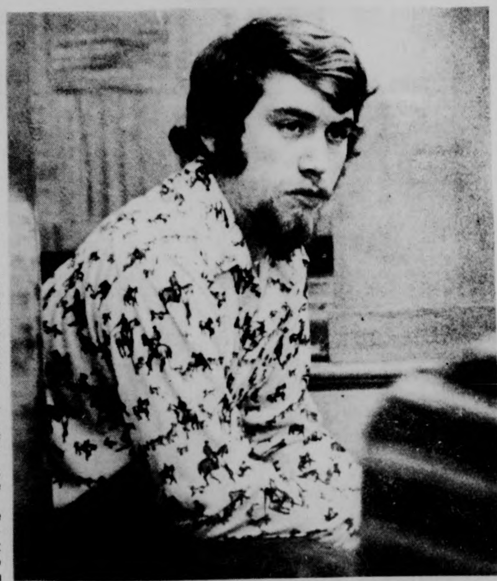

Christopher R. Durkin, president of the Southwest Assembly, pensively reflects about the judicial hearing on the Southwest Pornography Act. (Staff photo by Marjorie Friedman)

Mashpee reps seek support

By DEBORAH J. ALLIEGRO
Collegian Staff

Americans have always had a fear for the Indians and the sound of the Indians' drums. But the drum is part of the religion; it is the heartbeat of the people, said Earl Mills Jr., a Wampanoag Indian.

Mills, a freshman in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture here, will go to court on Dec. 27 with nine other young Native Americans, because they alledgedly violated the anti-noise bylaw in Mashpee, Massachusetts in July.

Members of the Mashpee community came to UMass last night in an effort to raise money for their lawyers' court fees and traveling expenses. Their defense lawyer, Lew Gertwitz, isn't charging lawyers fee.

Besides being arrested for supposedly violating the bylaw, the "Mashpee Nine", as they call themselves, are facing court charges including assault on a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

But, Mills said, at the time of their arrest they were only "celebrating the roots of their tradition."

"We were singing songs and using the drum when police came and told us to stop. Later in the night we were surrounded by state and local police who conducted a completely manufactured and trumped-up raid," Mills said.

There are 250 Native Americans living in Mashpee. In 1790, the Federal Congress gave 20,000 acres to the Indians in the area of the town.

Members of the community are now going through the Federal Courts to get the land back into the hands of the Native Americans.

"We're not suing for damages or for money; we filed suit for the recovery of the land. To the Native American, land is part of our religion, the land is Mother Nature, and she rules," said Russell Peters, a citizens of Mashpee and a member of the Tribal Council there.

The solution to our problem lies in the restoration of the cultures, traditions and values of Native Americans, Peters said.

"The whole goal of the United States is to make the Indian white. We have to educate people so they can respect our ways," Mills said.

According to Peters, the land suit could take 10 years in court. "But our case looks better every day," he added. UMass professor in the Legal Studies Program, Peter d'Errico, is supporting the Native Americans with legal advice and raising money for the defense.

"There is something involved with being native to the country. The land is important and essential to the survival of the people," d'Errico said. "Indian control over Indian land. It is their right to control the land that was theirs in the beginning of the country."

"It is important to support any group of people that are beginning to stand-up to their rights," Peters said.

Mills said the upcoming trial was just another way for some people "to tell us our ways are wrong and their ways are right."

"But the native way is the only way man will survive after the year 2000, and we have the right on this earth for pride and dignity," Mills added.

Gay Head votes Wampanoags land

GAY HEAD, Mass. [AP] — Citizens of this tiny town on the southwestern tip of Martha's Vineyard voted Thursday night to give up 250 acres of "common land" to the Wampanoag Indian tribe.

The 50-28 vote gave this tribe land it sought in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boston three years ago. The Indians claimed the town violated the 1790 Nonintercourse Act by failing to incorporate the 250 acres of Indian land in the 1870s.

The legislature still must approve the transfer, however. Thomas Tureen, attorney for the tribal council, said once the Indians received title to the land the federal suit would be dropped.

The land includes Gay Head's only cranberry bog, Herring Creek and coastal frontage.

Tribal council president Wenonah Silva told the town meeting the tribe planned to seek federal aid to use the land for agriculture purposes.

Court proceedings

Free transportation to Earl Brown's Superior Court hearing in Northampton today at 2:30 p.m. will be provided by the Student Senate Transit Service.

The first bus to the Hampshire County Courthouse will leave the horseshoe behind the Hampden Student Center in Southwest at 1 p.m. The second trip will leave from the New Africa House at 2 p.m.

In addition to Brown's hearing, Jean Cahill and 16 others will be in Hampshire County District Court today at 9 a.m. concerning their alleged interference in Cahill's recent eviction from Puffton Village Apartments.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Bad relations between UMass and Amherst merchants is "more myth" than reality. See Arnie Warshaw's story on Page 2.

Students may be paying less for the Campus Center if a bill going before the Mass. Legislature passes. Sue McDonald has the story, Page 5.

Wire Line

Governors of seven Northeastern states went to Washington yesterday to meet with President-elect Carter. See Page 6.

Environmentalists in Rhode Island yesterday charged that a federal environmental impact statement concerning off-shore drilling is a 'sham'. See Page 9.

Weather

After a powdering this morning it will be partly sunny (as opposed to partly cloudy) and windy. A high continues to go for 35 to 40.

University, merchant problems cleared up

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Problems between the University and some Amherst merchants, apparently the result of poor communication between the two, have been cleared up in recent months.

"We're happy with the situation now," said James Lumley, president of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

Both Lumley and Gerald Grady, UMass community relations coordinator said they felt there was never much of a problem between the merchants and the University to begin with. "It's more of a myth than reality," said Lumley.

A misleading headline on a Oct. 29 *Collegian* story, said some merchants were threatening to sue the University.

"We were shocked," said Lumley. "There was never any thought to do that. Things would have to be pretty tight to do that."

Adrian Wilkins, chairperson of the retail division of the chamber, said "there was never any way that the merchants could sue the University."

According to Lumley, merchants, especially the newer ones, were concerned about the University Store. They felt that certain actions the store was taking were cutting into their businessses.

Merchants were worried most about the University Store doing too much advertising outside of the University, which they claimed attracted people to the store who weren't students.

In addition, merchants felt the store was planning to expand its line of products, which would attract still more people from outside the academic community to the store. They thought this would give on-campus students even less reason for leaving campus to shop.

Lumley said the merchants were not too upset about the other businesses on the UMass campus, which are privately run. He said that to complain about competition from them would be like complaining about competition from any other merchant in town.

One big advantage the University Store has, Lumley said, is that since it is run by the state, it doesn't have to pay any taxes.

About a month ago, Lumley, Wilkins and two other merchants met with Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store, William F. Field, dean of students, and Gerald Grady.

At the meeting, the merchants expressed their concern about the University Store.

UMass representatives explained that the reason the University Store advertises outside the University is to reach the 15,000 UMass students who live off-campus.

The merchants were assured there are no plans to expand the line of products to be sold at the University Store.

The meeting was "very helpful," Lumley said. "After listening to them, we realized a little more of what their perspective is."

Grady said Amherst merchants would never to totally happy about the situation with business on the UMass campus, but that this is inevitable.

"As long as we have a free enterprise system, there's bound to be concerns," said Grady.

Christmas decorations are beginning to appear all across campus as Tim O'Malley puts the finishing touches on the Thatcher House tree. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

BOG ups non-student table fee

By JOHN BERGMAN
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors (BOG) released a new table policy at its meeting last night which will charge outside merchants $75 per day to occupy a table on the Campus Center Concourse.

The new policy constitutes a drastic increase from the old one, which charged outside merchants $10 for a table.

"The idea," said Stephen A. Latter, a BOG member, "is to prevent outside merchants from coming to the Campus Center and using table space that should be given to student groups and students who sell handmade goods that they make themselves."

"Handcrafted goods made by UMass students will be given top priority, along with RSO groups, Students William F. Field and Bud packed house, those lucky in-Latter. UMass students who want to sell their own handcrafted items do not have to pay in order to get table space.

TOC Inc. will meet with Amherst selectmen Monday night to find out if their application for a liquor license has been approved or not. The application is being contested by Gerald J. Grady, UMass coordinator of community relations, on the grounds that the manager of the TOC, Thomas J. Kerrins, is a student.

Grady was quoted earlier this week as saying it was his understanding through Dean of Students William F. Field and Bud F. Wilkes, acting director of the Campus Center, that it was not the policy of the University to allow students to hold liquor licenses.

"The people at the TOC knew this. It's not something new. This question has come up before," he had said.

Jane E. Steinberg, co-president of TOC Inc., stressed that "We're (TOC Inc.) trying to establish a good relationship with the Campus Center management and the Board of Governors, while achieving the goals of the TOC."

"It was apparent during a meeting we had with Field and Wilkes that this relationship needs clarification. We want to know what reason there is for a policy which prevents a student (Kerrins) from being the holder of a liquor license."

Stevenson Fletcher from the school of Hotel, Restaraunt and Travel Administration, will chair the board's Search Committee for a Campus Center director.

Search committees for a Campus Center financial manager and a print shop manager have also been formed.

Santa Claus, Index here

The **Index** has arrived and Santa Claus will be distributing them in front of the Student Union Monday through Wednesday. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

Many UMass students have been waiting for the University's yearbook, *Index*, to arrive, but they need wait no longer.

The 1976 yearbooks, 10,000 strong, will be distributed Monday through Wednesday next week. The *Index* will be handed out in front of the Student Union by Santa Claus.

Students wanting a copy must present an *Index* computer card (sophomores, juniors and seniors received them in their September registration packets) and a dollar. This is the first time the yearbook has this additional cost, which is necessitated by last year's deficit of about $2,300.

The *Index* is a little late this year, having come out last year in November and in October of '74.

Dan Smith, *Index* photo editor and last year's editor, said a small staff contributed to the delay. "We have done things that have never been done in a yearbook before," he said.

For instance, Smith said, "we have tried to get away from the standard lines of copy. Some of the graphics and special effects were time-consuming."

Smith said he believes this year's book is better than last year's award winner.It has a basic theme of 'We the People', with capsule reports of different aspects of campus life. After all, "It's the people who make this place what it is," reasoned Smith.

This year's *Index* also features a surprise — something no other yearbook anywhere has ever had, according to Smith.

The 1975 *Index* sold out, making it somewhat of a collector's item.

Equus: Real theatre

By JAMES F. B. SAWYER
Below the Salt Staff

Last night, a *real* theatre event took the stage in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center at UMass. *EQUUS*, by Peter Schaffer, was presented for the enjoyment of a packedhouse, those lucky individuals fortunate enough to have secured tickets before the single and singular performance was sold out.

The action centers around the treatment by a psychiatrist of a 17-year-old boy who has gouged the eyes out of six horses. The story finally comes around to the psychiatrist who questions his own motives in treating the boy. Alan, (that's the boy's name), it seems, worshipped a God known only to him as Equus.

Everything that Alan did, he saw the eyes of Equus staring, condemning,...owning.

But to Alan, Equus was the only God. The psychiatrist, Dr. Martin Dysart, recognizes this and sees that the myth of Equus is the only real fulfillment Alan can achieve.

He recognizes this, but also must admit to himself that since his role in life is to restore "normality" to Alan's mind, he must destroy the only happiness that Alan has ever attained.

In the end, Dysart resigns himself to this fact, but he does not accept it. As the horses in the play have sharp chains in their mouths, so figuratively does Dysart, through his guilt feelings.

As he says at the play's conclusion, "There is now, in my mouth, this sharp chain. And it never comes out."

David Leary stars as Dr. Martin Dysart. With Burton-like intonation, Leary was the most powerful character onstage.

Bill Barrett portrayed Alan Strang, the worshipper and ultimate disfigurer of Equus.

Walter Kerr of the *New York Times* says of *EQUUS*, "Remarkable... it is powerfully close-to reanimating the spirit of mystery that makes the stage a place of breathless discovery." I would like to add my name of the bottom of the list of critics applauding *EQUUS*.

Applauding *EQUUS*, and standing, with the rest of the audience as the stage lights dim.

Today's Staff

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Token celebrity story

'We were certain... the toilet'

NEW YORK [*AP*] — A year ago, who heard of 'em?

Penny Marshall remembers the day: "The audience was half asleep and me and this other girl came on, with 14 pages to do, they didn't know who the heck we were, and it got laughs. And the audience that had sat there three hours, and all of a sudden, 'Well, these two girls,' and I said, 'Wait, it's got somthing'."

"Laverne & Shirley" was airborne, mid-season, overnight.

"We were terrified. I mean we were terrified either direction it might take," recalls Cindy Williams, who became Shirley Feeney to Miss Marshall's Laverne DeFazio. "We were certain we were going to go into the toilet."

The sudden success of the ABC-TV series, born of another ABC hit, "Happy Days", has the stars still mystified. "We gave it 13 weeks," says Miss Marshall.

"The phenomena of that kind of popularity where you're before 50 million people one night each week, it's something you dream about when you have inklings of becoming an actress," says Miss Williams, who has a string of movies — "Travels With My Aunt," "American Graffiti," "The Conversation" — to her credit.

"And then it happens to you and the dangdest sort of chemical reaction takes place. You love it and at the same time you're frightened of it, scared one day maybe they'll take it away."

"We didn't know whether they'd like us," says Miss Marshall, whose own career included lots of TV work — co-star in "Friends and Lovers" with Paul Sand, appearances in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show", "The Odd Couple," many others.

"To go into a show for two very insecure girls, and the show does hinge on the people liking us, and to say this show will be a hit, first-rate, I mean, I don't feel that. And to be told what makes it is they like you two girls and the girls you are playing..."

And it was in that frame of mind the girls tackled "Laverne & Shirley Sing," and LP album of "oldies" just out from Atlantic.

"Our reaction to the album was very mixed," says Miss Marshall. "We were working very hard on our show, so the thought of doing an album cut into the time we were devoting to a show and still trying to figure out what the heck we were doing there.

"And we kept saying no on the premise we didn't feel we could sing and, yeah, we didn't have the time to do it."

But Paramount Television was insistent.

So Laverne & Shirley cut "Laverne & Shirley Sing" in a couple days. The "oldies" were picked — by the girls — for a variety of reasons: They liked the sound of "Easier Said Than Done" and "Da Do Ron Ron." They wanted a fast one — "I'm Walkin." Some were in "character" — Laverne & Shirley character.

MASSACHUSETTS ALTERNATIVE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, MA. 01002/(413) 545-3500

Space pot pie

AMES, Iowa [*UPI*] — To Allen Kraft, the dark, cold recesses of space a few hundred miles above earth are just a big refrigerator.

And Kraft, a professor of food technology at Iowa State University, wants to shoot a chicken or beef pot pie into space to test his theory that space could be a natural refrigerator for storing perishable foods for extended periods of time.

Kraft has outlined his project as SPAM — "Space Preservation Applied to Meat" — but it is also known informally as "Hitch Your Chuck Wagon to a Star."

To check out his supposition, the university has formally requested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration include its test meat products, including the pot pie, on its 1979 space shuttle.

Kraft said NASA is considering the application and the agency is "very interested."

"We think there is a good chance it will be accepted," he said.

The purpose of such an experiment is to find if storing foods in space is feasible, but also to determine if it maintains a good taste when it returns to earth, Kraft said.

The space storage idea currently is not feasible, Kraft said, but in the future when NASA is considering establishing space colonies, space dwellers could eat space-stored food instead of the dried foods consumed by earlier astronauts.

He said it might come to a time later when it would be cheaper to transport perishable items aboard the shuttles than it would be to meet the soaring energy costs of preserving the food on the planet.

In addition to the pot pie, the proposed package would also include hamburger and possibly some cured meats. The food would be vacuum packed and then sent into space via the shuttle to be exposed for a number of months. They would then be returned to Earth via another rocket.

If the food passes radiation and dangerous micro-organism tests, it would then be fed to control animals.

The ultimate test, Kraft said, would be left to humans who would taste the meats and pot pie to see if they were as good as before they were stored in space.

PIE IN THE SKY — Space-shot Professor Allen Kraft, inter-stellar meat specialist, fingers meat pot pies which he claims will alter the "main course" of the American space program. Extra terrestrial "pantry raids" by foreign countries seeking the valuable "Moon Pies", are expected. (UPI Wirephoto)

Rats now drinking

COLUMBIA, Mo. [*UPI*] — A neurochemist laboring over vials of alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create an alcoholic rat to see what happens to its brain.

Dr. Ezio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar-water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they become hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats' drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview.

"The animals are pretty smart. They don't want to get brain damage. But we've gotten the rats in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their brains, we expect brain damage."

Moscatelli said he placed the rat diet's alcoholic content at 45 per cent as an approximation of the percentage of alcohol in a human alcoholic's test.

"Human alcoholics — the real alkies, the ones that die from it — show 45 to 60 per cent. With the experimental rats undernourished like human alcoholics, and the control group super-nourished, we should be able to sort out exactly what the alcohol is doing."

Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse and fatty substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator.

"Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said. "When it is gone, the system is not tuned. Multiple sclerosis victims are an example. They have a lack of myelin, and their systems are acting as if they have electronic short-circuits."

Moscatelli said alcohol abuse affects myelin, but researchers are unsure to what degree. The rat experiments should help determine this.

"The brain damage we expect? Well, brains shrink slightly under extreme alcoholism ... in those people who have really socked it away for years. Psychometric tests run on them show a lack of abstracting and difficulties in passing along information. All of this has to be reflected at the molecular level."

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism gave Moscatelli $6,173 to try to show this molecular damage. The researcher is applying to the government agency for $250,000 for a similar five-year study using miniature pigs.

Moscatelli said the rat experiment was undertaken especially to show the NIAAA that animals could become alcohol abusers. His first choice for subjects were rats because they were $4 each compared to $200 for pigs.

What the alcohol is doing, at least outwardly, is making the rats lethargic while they are getting hooked. Moscatelli said it is hard to tell whether they are enjoying their drinking.

Token political story

'Mountain of mail'

MINNEAPOLIS [*UPI*] — Ray Halvorson if 67 and he's been the postmaster at the tiny village of Ceylon, Minn., for 20 years.

But he's sure he's never seen a day like the one looming on Jan. 20, 1977.

The U.S. Postal Service has decreed that Inauguration Day cancellations will be available on that day in Washington, Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga., and Walter F. Mondale's birthplace of Ceylon, Minn. — population 487.

"Gollee," said Halvorson.

"That's way out of my capabilities. I couldn't possibly handle a mountain of mail.

"I've only got one clerk and he comes only on Saturday and besides he just quit on me after 42 years on the job. I'm shaking in my boots."

Halvorson handles an average of 500 pieces of mail a day for 1,500 families in Ceylon and the surrounding rural areas —

"Of course it's a lot heavier now that the Christmas season is here."

Actually, Halvorson will only have to hand stamp letters brought to him in person. The postal service had decreed a limit of 100 letters per person although there is no limit on letters sent by mail.

The mailed pieces will be "trapped" and cancelled with the Ceylon dateline at the sectional postal center at Windom, some 40 miles to the northwest — a bit of deception but the only practical way it can be handled.

"It's going to be a new experience for all of us," said George Freking, 56, the Windom sectional manager. "We've never gone through anything like this before, but I think we can handle it. We'll have to put on at least 20 people — mostly women — on a 21-day basis."

Suicidal squid squirm, writhe on Cape Cod

EASTHAM, Mass [*AP*] — By the millions, squiggly, squirmy squid are writhing onto the icy beaches of Cape Cod to die, and biologists can only guess what motivates them.

The undersea creatures have been committing mass suicide since mid-October, and residents are hoping the phenomenon ends before it becomes a smelly problem for the resort area's summer tourist trade.

The squid, which range up to two feet long, occasionally come in so thickly that they stack up two or three deep along the shore.

"Some days there are so many of them on the beach that it's impossible to walk without stepping on them," said Robert Prescott of the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History.

If picked up and tossed back into the ocean, the wavy tenticled mollusks immediately head straight back onto the sand.

Theories vary about why the squid become suicidal, but some biologists blame it in part on the Russians and other foreigners who have greatly depleted schools of the squid's natural enemy — the fish.

Dead squid now litter the frigid beaches along the Cape Cod Bay side of the peninsula. The largest concentrations are between Brewster and Eastham about halfway out the Cape, but unusually large numbers are being found along the entire length from Provincetown to Sandwich.

After the squid hit the beaches, they squirt water to people themselves out of the reach of the lapping waves. Then they wriggle on the sand until they die or seagulls flap down and pluck out their eyes.

"This would be a problem if it was summer," Prescott said.

"They would really smell."

But since it is cold, the squid freeze until birds eventually eat them.

Fishermen said that out in the water, squid are also far more plentiful than usual.

"Squid are a popular prey for ground fish like cod and polluck," said Fred Lux of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"It's possible there is a relationship between the decline of fish and the increase in squid," he said. "If you get an extra large population, they will extend farther north and south than their normal range."

Ordinarily, the squid would spend the winter in warmer waters along the fishing ledges about 100 miles off shore, Lux said. But this year, they could have become confused by the frigid waters that came with an unusually cold fall.

News in Brief

GOP bigwigs meet Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford — acknowledged by Ronald Reagan as the "titular" head of the Republican party — held a post-election summit meeting with Reagan, John Connally and Nelson Rockefeller yesterday "to discuss the future of the party."

Reagan, leaving the Oval Office session early to catch a plane, said selection of a new GOP national chairman was discussed, but neither Connally "nor any of us in that room there are interested in or eligible for... the party chairmanship."

He said they talked about picking a "technician, a man who knows party organization from the ground up," and who would be advised by a separate council of "party leaders from all around the country."

Budget approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special House panel investigating the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday approved a "bare boned" one year budget of $6.5 million — 13 times the figure suggested three months ago.

The proposal must be approved by the full House, where the price tag is likely to stir strong opposition. The 1973-1974 House impeachment proceedings against Richard M. Nixon, in contrast, cost less than $2.8 million.

Richard A. Sprague, the director of the dual probes by the House Select Committee on Assassinations, testified before the panel "the cost of investigation is high" but insisted it was "the bare boned minimum figure."

He warned Congress "not to play games" and said "any cut... will make the task impossible."

Hearst trial delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst appeared briefly in Superior Court yesterday to gain a three-month delay in her trial on 11 counts of robbery, kidnap and assault stemming from her actions as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Judge William L. Ritzi granted the motion postponing the scheduled Jan. 10 trial to April 4.

Stalemate in Geneva

BENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — All sides in the Rhodesia Conference conceded yesterday the talks were stalemated and should recess until the start of the new year.

"We're all good Christians and we want to spend Christmas at home," said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. "Thereafter the conference will be reconvened."

Smith reported "some progress" in his second day of talks with British conference Chairman Ivor Richard, but said he was skeptical about the chances for a final settlement of Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule.

"This year, next year, maybe the following year?" he said.

Police battle squatters

TORREON, Mexico (UPI) — Four hundred policemen riding trucks and bulldozers battled hundreds of squatters yesterday in an attempt to evict them from private land.

Police lawyer Vicente V. Mireles said two policemen and four squatters were reported injured in the fighting in Torreon, capital of Coahuila state, about 240 miles from the Texas border.

Many of the squatters were reported still on the land at nightfall.

Informed sources said police reinforcements were being rushed to Torreon from the city of Saltillo, 180 miles to the east.

Hundreds of squatters have been on the land for about five months and have refused repeated pleas to move off, a police spokesman said.

CLEVELAND: Ronald J. Szege, agent in charge of the Cleveland office of the US Secret Service, holds stacks of counterfeit $100 bills that were seized in a $12 million raid, the largest ever of its kind staged in Ohio, was made in two locations in Akron. (UPI photo)

ATLANTA: Dr. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology is said to be given a strong chance to be the next Secretary of Defense under Carter. (UPI photo)

USSR assured by Carter message

WASHINGTON [AP] — President-elect Jimmy Carter sent a public message of reassurance to the Soviet Union on yesterday, declaring through a former defense secretary that he has a "deep desire to find the basis of understanding" with the Russians.

The informal message was expressed by Clark Clifford, who headed the Pentagon under former President Lyndon Johnson. He told reporters after lunch with the President-elect that he got the impression Carter will instruct his secretaries of state, defense and treasury to "join in finding the basis for this understanding" with the Russians.

Carter's session with Clifford came during a day-long series of back-to-back meetings with his transition advisers, members of Congress, representatives of business and labor, governors from economically — troubled states in the northeast, the outgoing director of the Central Intelligence Agency and potential Cabinet appointees.

A source close to Carter said he is considering Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., to be his ambassador to the United Nations. A Jordan aide said no one on Carter's staff had approached her with any suggestion about that post or any other.

During his sessions with advisers:

—Carter expressed new concern that the economy is in "an extremely difficult position" and discussed tax cut and spending options. He was told the government easily could have a record budget deficit in fiscal 1977 because of the ailing economy.

"One of the strongest things to come out...is that we're in an extremely difficult position as far as the economy is concerned, and as far as the federal budget is concerned," said a staff member, who asked not to be identified.

Kissinger warns of Soviet threat

BRUSSELS, Belgium [AP] — Growing Soviet military power is the greatest long-term threat facing the West, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO foreign ministers yesterday in his farewell message, sources said.

Kisssnger, who leaves office Jan. 20, also brought assurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter that the United States will strengthen military and diplomatic ties with the alliance.

The secretary's 45-minute speech came in a closed-door session, but officials who attended passed its substance to reporters.

According to those officials, Kissinger stressed the importance of detente, but said accom odations with Moscow, no matter how successful, are no substitute for military security.

He urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the two blocs agree by treaty not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Kissinger said the proposal is an unacceptable restraint on Western options in the event of attack, according to U.S. delegation sources.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

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Task force furthers plans

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

"We want to bring people of all nationalities together," said Irene E. Richard, member of the Title IX Task Force for the Campus Center-Student Union Complex. The task force, currently planning International Women's Week for March 6 to 12, met yesterday in the Campus Center to discuss possible speakers and workshops as well as to make funding reports.

The task force is making reservations for the Student Union Ballroom, the Campus Center Auditorium, the Fine Arts Center, and conference rooms on the first floor of the Campus Center for the entire week.

This space will be used for workshops, films and speakers dealing with a variety of women's issues. "We want to make a 'workshop mall' on the first floor," said Richard.

The task force hopes to run some workshops and films more than once so that more people will have time to attend. It also hopes to have women's bands perform in the Hatch, the Blue Wall, and the Top of the Campus during that week.

The Distinguished Visitors Program has allocated $5000 for speakers for the week's events. Richard said she hopes, "this money could be spread out over more than one speaker." Suggested speakers include comedienne Lily Tomlin, author Mary Daly, and former U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

Richard warned that the speakers they get depends on the amount of money they receive from other campus organizations.

The task force hopes to receive funds from the area governments, the undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, and the Campus Center Board of Governors. Anne Thorkleson, a task force member, reported that the Northeast Area Government would not donate money, and that a decision on possible funding from the Grad Senate will be made by the body next month.

The task force agreed to try to get a "big name" performer to kick off the week's events on Sunday, March 6. Richard said the task force should try to get people from outside the University because, "we need the big names to draw people to other events." Phoebe Snow was mentioned as possibility for the March 6th concert in the Fine Arts Center.

Task force members volunteered to find local speakers and workshop leaders for specific issues to be covered during the week. These issues include rape, political prisoners, women in transition, lesbianism, health, child care, art, the media, alcoholism, and women in work.

Jean Cahill, active in the Amherst Tenants' Association and recently evicted from her Pufton apartment, was suggested as one speaker.

CC bill to save students $65 a year

By Sue McDonald
Collegian Staff

A bill which could save every UMass student $65 a year on their fee bill is being sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst) in the Mass. State Legislature.

The bill, scheduled to go before the legislature sometime next March, would provide for state takeover of the bond indebtedness of the Campus Center complex.

Students now assume, in effect, 100 per cent of the cost of the Campus Center, according to Brian Harvey, director of communications for the Student Senate. The students pay for the building, directly through a $65 a year mandatory Campus Center fee, and indirectly through supporting the Hatch, Coffee Shop, Blue Wall, and Top of the Campus Club, all which operate at a net profit. The profits generated by these services are deposited in a Campus Center trust fund, which is then used to pay off the interest on the money borrowed to build the complex.

"The money borrowed to pay for the building (the principle) hasn't yet been touched," said Harvey. "We're now paying back only the interest."

"The short-term financing has just this semester been switched to long-term financing," he said. This will reduce the amount of interest on the bonds, but will extend the period of payment.

Takeover of the bonds by the state would mean that students are no longer paying directly for the currrent bond indebtedness.

According to Jay Martus, co-president of Student Government Association (SGA), "a dangerous precedent" was set at Southeastern Massachusetts University when the state assumed payment of their campus center, since the transfer was tied into a tuition raise.

Martus said Collins "made clear" the point that this precedent would not recur here at UMass.

In answer to a question at Wednesday's SGA meeting, Collins said the transfer of payment to the state would not affect the total budget requested by UMass.

Amherst seeks water

By JAMES M. ODATO
Collegian Staff

The future water supply of UMass and four area towns will be the subject of a bill presented to the Mass. State Legislature by Sen. John D. Olver and Rep. James G. Collins, both Democrats from Amherst. The action is the result of a meeting last night at the Amherst Town Hall.

If approved by the legislature, the bill would allow the state Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to study possible water supply systems which could supplement systems in Amherst, Belchertown, Chicopee, and Pelham.

Amherst selectperson Nancy B. Eddy said three water supply sources are being considered by Amherst. One is the construction of a water line between Quabbin Reservoir and Amherst, which has been approved by the MDC. Chicopee, Belchertown, and Pelham would be able to tie into this line.

Amherst consumes about 3.1 million gallons of water a day, half of which is sold to UMass.

NEAG vote Monday

The election for Northeast Area Government (NEAG) president will be held Monday evening in the Quad, NEAG treasurer John Gross announced last night.

With only one nomination paper turned in, it appears the election will consist of Beth Tibbets, secretary of NEAG, and any write-in candidates, according to Gross. Polls will be in the lobby of each dorm, he said.

Former president John Weisse resigned, effective last night.

There will be a "Holiday Coffeehouse" held in the basement of Hamlin House this Sunday from 8 to 12 p.m. Coffee, donuts, and entertainment will be provided free of charge. The event is sponsored by NEAG and is open to all area residents.

The current NEAG balance of $5,978 was reported by Gross.

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NE governors travel to Washington, meet Carter

WASHINGTON: Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis confer at a news conference yesterday. (UPI Photo)

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Seven northeastern governors emerged from a meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter Thursday evening expressing confidence the Georgian was familiar with their problems and would place the region's energy needs high on his priority list.

Attending the meeting were Govs. Hugh Carey of N.Y., Milton Shapp of Pa., Brendan Byrne of N.J., Ella Grasso of Conn., Philip Noel of R.I., Thomas Salmon of Vt., and Michael Dukakis of Mass. Also present were Vermont's Republican governor-elect, Richard Snelling.

Salmon said Carter "was very careful on his choice of words" on energy and the economy but indicated strongly that he will "place energy at the top of his list of priorities."

Salmon said Carter "made it clear he'll play out some trump cards early on in his administration on energy."

Shapp also indicated that Carter intended to move quickly to establish a national energy policy that would take into consideration the special needs of the northeast in terms of the current low supplies, big use demands and high prices.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson ignored the meeting in Washington because "he was too busy welcoming new industry to New Hampshire."

MOSCOW: Col. Moammar Khadafy (center), leader of Libya, visits the Military Academy of Armed Forces. The Libyan delegation, lead by Khadafy, concluded four days of talks with Soviet leaders yesterday by signing agreements on shipping, economic and technical cooperation in a constructive and friendly atmosphere, Tass reported. (UPI photo)

UN General Assembly votes to resume Middle East talks

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] — The General Assembly voted 122-2 yesterday to resume the Geneva Middle East peace conference by March, with Palestinian delegates participating. The United States and Israel cast the only "no" votes.

Israel, which refuses to negotiate directly with the Palestinians, earlier withdrew its own resolution to resume the peace talks — the first time the Jewish state had ever made such a proposal at the United Nations.

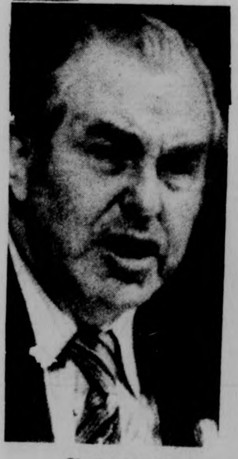

Chaim Herzog

Ambassador Chaim Herzog said Israel had tried "to cut through the smokescreen and get down to business," but "the automatic majority" of nonaligned nations following the lead of the Arab world doomed the effort to failure.

"We gave you a choice," Herzog said.

Ambassador William W. Scranton said the United States backed Israel to avoid tying the hands of President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration.

Sources close to the U.S. delegation, however, said Scranton's negative votes were not cleared beforehand with Carter's transition team.

PLO observer Zehdi Labib Terzi said the U.S. opposition "is actually creating great problems for the Carter administration."

Israel's original resolution Monday was blocked by an Arab-inspired amendment that called for a PLO seat at the peace talks. "The whip was cracked and the automatic majority of nations sympathetic to the Palestinian cause moved into action," Herzog said.

The resolution passed Thursday was sponsored by nonaligned powers with the behind-the-scenes leadership of Egypt.

Eight countries abstained in the 122-2 vote passing the measure, which called on Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to contact "all the parties" in the Middle East conflict, submit his findings to the Security Council and reconvene the Geneva talks, chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union, by the end of March.

A second resolution backed by Syria was approved 91-11, with 29 abstentions. It specifically called for PLO participation at Geneva and condemned Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories.

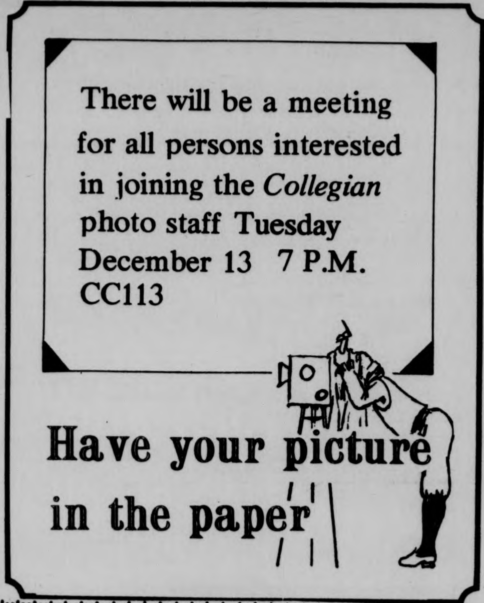
There will be a meeting for all persons interested in joining the *Collegian* photo staff Tuesday December 13 7 P.M. CC113

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THE COLLEGIAN IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

BOSTON: John Quarles, the outgoing Deputy Chief of the Environmental Protection Agency (R-center) tells newsmen during a Boston news-conference yesterday that a final decision on the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power station will be made by the incoming Carter administration. (UPI Photo)

Carter will determine the fate of Seabrook

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The buck has been passed to the Carter administration on whether a New England power plant can be cooled by open ocean water. The decision will affect 250 power plants nationwide.

"To some extent we would seek to avoid major policy decisions if they are ones that should be more appropriately considered by the incoming administration," John R. Quarles, outgoing deputy chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday.

While the Ford administration has taken action on the proposed cooling system at a $2 billion nuclear power plant under construction at Seabrook, N.H., Quarles said a final decision won't be made before President-elect Jimmy Carter is inaugurated Jan. 20.

"We who are now in the agency must respond and those coming into the agency must respond," Quarles told a news conference.

"The importance of this case both to New England ... and also the importance of the case as a precedent ... are so great that this has to be a priority of the incoming administration," he said.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said Wednesday he would review the decision by the regional EPA administrator barring the proposed cooling system.

John A.S. McGlennon announced six days before President Ford lost the election open ocean cooling would not be allowed without an $80 million extension of the offshore discharge tunnels.

FCC ruling stings Bellotti

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti yesterday blasted the Federal Communications Commission for rejecting a proposal to ban television drug advertisements.

In the decision issued Thursday, the FCC said Bellotti had failed to prove a casual relationship between drug ads and problems of society.

Calling the decision "cavalier," Bellotti said the decision indicated the agency was "totally insensitive to the problem."

"It is inconceivable to me that the FCC with 1,800 employes did not have a single person they could assign to look into this issue," Bellotti said.

Bellotti, who filed the petition to ban over-the-counter drug ads between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., said he does not intend to let the matter drop.

"We haven't even seen the decision yet," a spokesman said, "but we do plan to pursue this."

In his statement, Bellotti charged that FCC officials "are either passive or industry oriented. It's no wonder so many federal regulatory officials end up working for private industry."

He said the FCC apparently is content to let the television industry regulate itself. "But how can they be expected to do that when over $300 million a year is spent on television drug advertising."

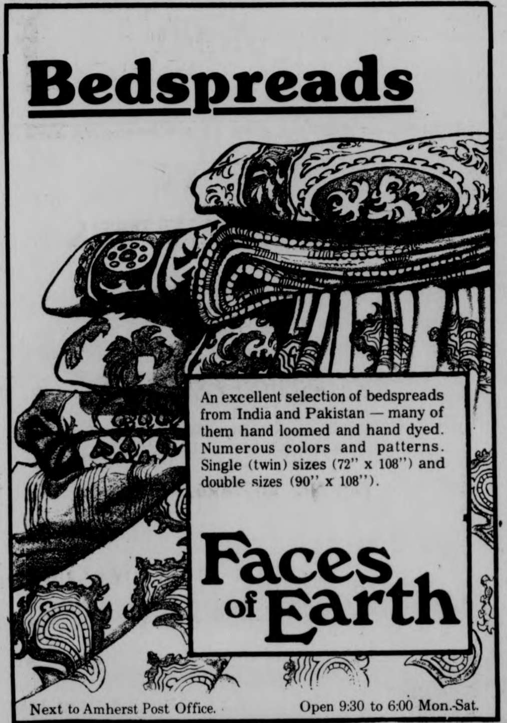
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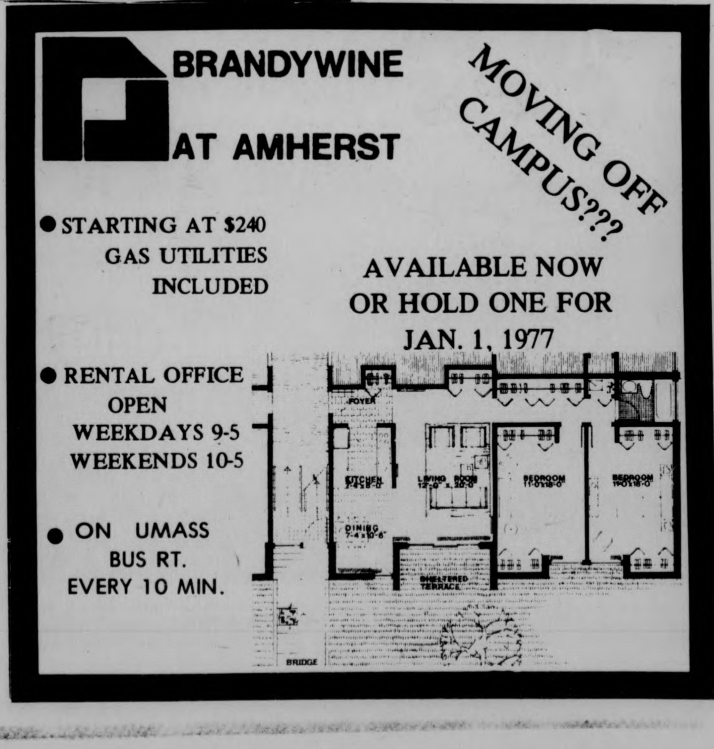
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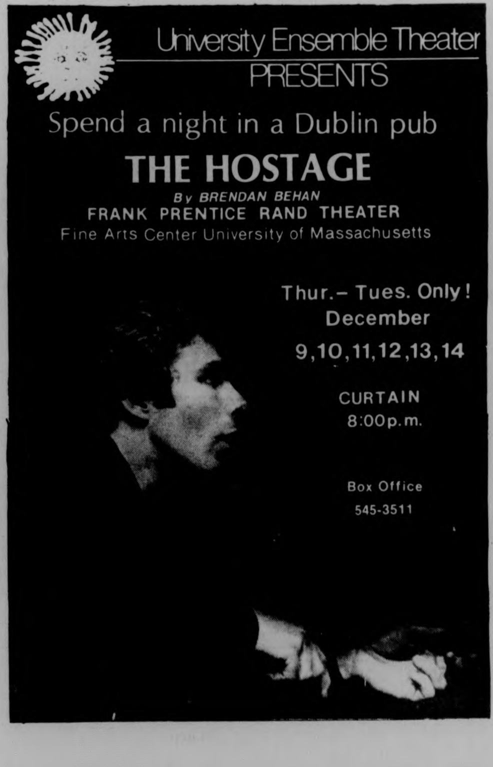
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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Judicial changes look good

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — At first glance, the sweeping changes proposed for Massachusetts' court system look good, says State Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, the new senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Public hearings likely will be held in Boston on the proposals before the end of January, the Springfield Democrat said yesterday. Sisitsky said he will recommend a series of regional hearings across the state.

"Everyone is in favor of court reform, but when we get down to specific items, I expect to feel the crunch," he said.

Blue laws challenged

BOSTON (UPI) — Zayre Corp. yesterday filed suit in Suffolk County Superior Court to halt the centuries-old, Massachusetts ban on Sunday sales, said Zayre attorney Edward J. Barshake.

The case, to be heard today at 2 p.m., sought a court injunction against police trying to enforce the so-called "blue laws."

The discount chain, charged last weekend with violating the blue laws when it opened its Springfield and Agawam stores, pleaded innocent Dec. 6 to the charges. A trial was scheduled Jan. 25.

Zayree is suing Paul J. Fenton, police chief of Springfield, Mass. on behalf of several retail stores including CVS, K-Mart, Lafayette Radio and Medi-Mart.

The discount house claims retailers are being adversely affected by competition from stores in neighboring states which allow Sunday operation and sales.

Forced overtime

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts public employes can be forced to accept overtime assignments to emergency situations, the state Labor Relations Commission said yesterday.

The panel said that public employers "have certain residual authority, in an emergency situation to protect the public interest by requiring services which would otherwise be voluntary."

The ruling, stemming from ongoing disputes in Arlington and Medford, could have an immediate impact on several other communities where labor disputes are continuing.

The commission said it felt clarification was necessary due to apparent confusion over a prior ruling involving the town of Beverly. In that case, Beverly police officers were not challenged when they refused to work overtime.

Vote on school budget

PUTNAM, Conn. (AP) — Voters in this northeastern Connecticut town — where schools were closed for lack of a budget — went to the polls yesterday to decide if they will accept a third budget proposal.

The lates proposal was for $2.7 million, about $33,000 less than the last rejected budget plan.

First Selectman William H. St. Onge said there was a big turnout, "a steady stream of voters" during the day. The town has about 5,000 eligible voters.

Schools and some town services were shut down Dec. 1, but the town's 1,600 pupils returned to school Tuesday under a court order.

Dredging operation OK'd

HARDFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Navy's effort to dredge the Thames River so nuclear submarines can reach its Groton sub base cleared a major roadblock yesterday when all but one group okayed a compromise dumping agreement.

After five hours of closed-door debate, representatives of most groups involved in the hassel agreed the Navy could dump — with certain provisions — some 2.8 million cubic yards of polluted dredges at a site 2.5 miles into Long Island Sound off New London.

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N.E. oil drilling study 'sham' group charges

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Conservationists said yesterday a federal environmental impact study on proposed Georges Bank oil drilling is a "sham" and needs to be redone.

Criticism of the 2,000-page document came at a hearing conducted by the U.S. Interior Department. The department's Bureau of Land Management prepared the impact statement, a requirement for the lease of underwater territory to oil firms scheduled for next spring.

Preparation of a new statement would likely delay the auction of leases for at least several months. Present plans call for oil firms to explore an area 100-150 miles east of Cape Cod for oil and natural gas.

Leading the attack on the present statement, which is still in a draft form, was Save The Bay, Inc., a Rhode Island group that monitors industrial development on Narragansett Bay.

Richard A. Sherman, Save The Bay spokesman, said his group was unable to take a position on the conclusions of the present impact statement because its facts were so vague.

For example, he said, the report asserts that New England could recover quickly from oil spills, and cites as evidence the region's experience with oil tankers that sank during World War II.

But Sherman said no one has ever studied the spills from those tankers and it is still unknown how they changed the sea.

Sherman said the statement failed to measure up to standards set by court rulings in other environmental disputes. He called the statement "a sham and a mockery of the process required by law."

Edward S. Van Vleet, representing the University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography, expressed a similar viewpoint.

He said the statement often drew inaccurate conclusions from data, observing that the document tends to be complacent about residue that would be left by an oil spill.

He said the university's research in Narragansett Bay suggests that oil sediment can exist in the water for 50-100 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

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commentary

The 'reverse gut' course

By DAVID NEEDLE

During my erratic academic career here at UMass, I've occasionally encountered what's known as the 'gut course.' As most UMies know, the 'Gut' is a course that requires little work and attendance to garner the student an A. They are so popular that I've even heard some overworked students complain that enough of them don't exist. But this column is concerned with a more devious threat to 'higher learning,' namely the teacher's gut or what I've dubbed the 'reverse Gut.'

The reverse gut is a course that is very easy for the professor but almost impossible for the student to fathom. The semester's work usually includes book or treatises written by the professor who smugly dares any student to challenge material he knows inside out.

Of course the teacher's role is to enlighten us ignoramai, but if the Professor merely pontificates without any meaningful give and take with the students we remain in academic darkness. And if I can be so mundane as to mention grades, A's come only to those willing to fully integrate themselves into the professor's pseudo - learning - community (the classroom), by kissassery or some genuine expression of belief in the daily dogma.

I say all this is easy for the professor because he is safe and secure. While the student goes through the semester wondering what the goals of the course are, the professor continues on his inner-directed course or justifying a PhD thesis or perhaps operating on the delusion that UMass teachers con.

Each wandering lecture is more entertaining than the last. Indeed it never ceases to amaze me how enthusiastically amused they seem to be by their wit.

Maybe the course description guides should include small notes like "enjoyed by professor not by students."

David Needle is a Collegian Commentator.

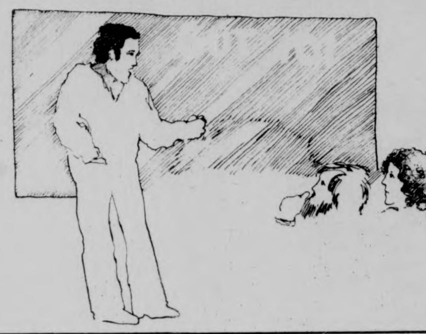

letters

Readers respond to 'Prejudice Problems' letter

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Prejudice Problems."

My particular situation is that I too am seeing a Black man but as I happen to be a Black woman, the problem is you. Am I suppose to welcome you with open arms as you attempt to steal my man?

Black women, speaking collectively, are not attracted to white men. Whether it be an inborn trait or one instilled in us through the years, we shall always love our Black men. Black women so outnumber Black men [especially here] that even between we sisters the competition for a man is sometimes fierce. Obviously when a white woman steps into the picture Black women become quite upset and may even feel betrayed, confused, and most of all hurt. Yes, we feel it's in very, very poor taste when a Black man becomes involved with a white woman because the Black man is a minority within a minority and you have just made that minority even smaller. Who are we supposed to turn to when you have Our Black men?

I would say that you over-exaggerated when you stated that the brother is being "branded out of his own race", I have not seen any examples of this. I know of many Black men involved with white women but that is not to say that I or we have branded them.

Just because none of your friends hassle you does not mean that they approve of the situation. We, at least, are being honest and straightforward with our feelings but I doubt that all of your friends are, unless they too are white women attracted to Black men.

You might consider these feelings you've evoked within me as prejudice but I perceive them as very important factors in the Essence of Black Womanhood.

In conclusion, let me leave you with this thought. What if a white man you cared for became involved with a Black woman? How would you feel? THINK HARD WHITE WOMAN.

Mary E. Custard
and The Sisters

To the Editor:

In response to "Prejudice Problems" 12-8-76:

I am a white woman who has been seeing a black man for over a year. I have encountered racism focused towards me because of this relationship from white people. By definition, white people are racist because whites live in a society that is racist and is intended to "benefit" white only. I do not believe that racism is a benefit to white people, in fact I believe that racism is very destructive to white people.

White people I know may not disapprove of my relationship openly but when it comes home, it's a different story. My relatives have been unable to deal with me because of my attitudes and ideas. Some white people may feel that an inter-racial relationship is something to admire, without knowledge of the relationship and the people involved. That attitude is racist. White people should not admire blacks because they are black, but for who they are. Their "admiration" may be an act to show, "Hey, I'm not a racist, I accept inter-racial relationships, therefore I'm O.K."

Another thing that must be understood is the problems black men and women face in their own communities when involved with a white person in a relationship as such. The questions begin to arise, "What does he-she feel abo[illegible]s-her blackness?" "Why is he-she dating a white person? Is it because he-she does not love their black brothers and sisters and prefers a white person?" White society has long held the image of a white person as more desirable, more beautiful, to black people, as well as white. Black people have rebelled saying, "black people should love their blackness, not revere whiteness; black is beautiful." That is one reason why there is a feeling against black and white relationships in the black communities.

Black people have been effected in this way as the result of racism which whites are responsible for continually perpetuating. The relationship between the black man and white woman may possibly be viewed to represent a dislike on the part of the black man, of his blackness, which is a negative feeling. A black person should have a positive feeling about his-her blackness, community and identity.

My response to this situation is the following. Black people can love themselves, their brothers and sisters and love a person who is white. Blacks need not let racism deteriorate their feelings of humanism towards all people. The black man or woman need not reject themselves, their blackness, their positive feelings about themselves to be involved with a white person. An authentic and positive inter-racial relationship can exist between black and white people.

As for white people, we should not desire a black-white relationship as a symbol of "not guilty". White people may disgard everything white, reject a racist society, because of their disgust with racism and turn towards gaining acceptance from black people which is another unhealthy reason for a relationship. It's developed out of guilt, not out of sincere feelings. White people can love an image of themselves as being and anti-racist white and have a positive relationship with a black person; all people.

What may seem to be prejudice on the part of the black community is a reaction based on the effects of living in a racist society; that is pro-white and anti-black. The reaction is understandable, but I don't believe healthy. The only way we can overcome that feeling is to develop a society that is anti-racist, a society that serves the needs of all people. Then we may all have authentic inter-racial relationships that are not a reaction to institutional racism or a product of it; a racism that is internal and ingrained in every aspect of our lives.

We must act towards all our brothers and sisters as people in a humanistic manner. We have much to gain in the elimination of racism, white as much as black. Racism is destroying our rights as people to love every and any person without exploitation and fear of ostracism.

Lynn Washburn

pacific news commentary

Army training in repression

By STEPHEN KINZER

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 6 — Here in Panama, one of the most controversial elements of the canal dispute is a U.S. Army operation most Americans have probably never heard of: the School of the Americas.

On a spacious tract of Canal Zone land called Ford Amador, cadets and officers from 17 different Latin nations come to learn everything from military intelligence and the use of explosives to jungle warfare and counter-insurgency strategy.

Since many Latin armed forces perform both police and defense functions — and international invasions are unlikely — the greatest value of the school comes in training Latin governments to combat domestic unrest.

And because so many of these governments are right-wing military dictatorships, the existence of the school here troubles many Panamanians — whose government, though itself a military dictatorship, is fiercely nationalistic and populist.

While saying nothing publicly, American military officials are reportedly trying to convince the Panamanians to let the military school remain here.

But Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd is anxious to see it leave — despite the fact that Panama itself continues to send troops to the school. Panama's government defends its use of the school as necessary for the professionalization of its own army, but objects to the training of military and police from countries charged with consistent violation of human rights, like Chile and Brazil, on its soil.

"In Panama, troops are being trained in counter-insurgency and are used against our brother peoples in some countries," says Boyd. "This creates problems for us with those peoples. We do not wish to retain those installations which put us in such a difficult position."

Most Latin American nations, including all the right-wing governments, send troops to the School of the Americas.

The Nicaraguan National Guard, for example — the power base of one of the harshest Latin dictatorships — sends its cadets to the school for a full year before using them in its war against rural guerrillas.

The year after Chile's military junta overthrew the socialist government of Salvador Allende, the U.S. Department of the Army reported that Chilean attendance jumped to 60 per cent of all students.

The Bolivian troops who tracked and killed Che Guevara were trained at USARSA, as the Army calls the school.

And during the Vietnam war, many American and foreign troops received special instruction at the Jungle Operations Training Center before entering combat.

Among the graduates of the school are Presidents Hugo Banzer of Bolivia and Guillermo Rodriguez of Ecuador, both generals. Other alumni include the chief domestic security officer in Chile and the Army Chiefs of Staff in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Uruguay.

At the same time, Panama's own populist leader Gen. Omar Torrijos is also a graduate — as were most of the progressive generals who launched extensive reforms in Peru after their 1968 coup.

Perhaps the closest statement of the importance of the training program to the U.S. comes from former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. "These students are handpicked by their countries to become instructors when they return home," he told the House Appropriations Committee. "They are the coming leaders ...

"I need not dwell upon the values of having in positions of leadership men who have firsthand knowledge of how Americans do things and how they think. It is beyond price to us to make friends of such men."

All courses at USARSA are taught in Spanish, and the instructors come from the officer corps of both the U.S. Army and selected Latin forces. Each course is modelled after courses taught at military schools in the U.S.

Most of the training is in anti-guerrilla operations, both urban and rural. Students are taught commando techniques that can be applied in the jungle or highland terrains that characterize the continent.

In addition to USARSA, which last year graduated 1,681 students, there are also Navy and Air Force instructional schools. The three schools operate on a budget of nearly $5 million, paid for by the respective U.S. services.

What will happen if the schools are forced to close?

"That is not our concern," says Foreign Minister Boyd. "Perhaps they can be moved to Florida."

Stephen Kinzer writes for the Pacific News Service.

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commentary

Automaton education

By MICHAEL ROBERTS

My parents were beautiful blue-collar workers. They worked for my opportunities and education. They overwhelmed me with pride and sternly berated my errors. I rebelled against their laudable intentions, perhaps to be like them.

I tried to be a worker once. I lasted one year on the third shift in a plastic factory. I was out of place. I had no college degree, but I had an education my parents never had. School had taught me to be truculent; I possessed a disenchantment no fellow worker had.

It was not just an assembly line that disturbed me, there was wasted time. I wanted to write. I left the factory.

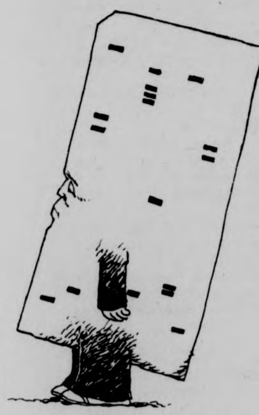

I returned to school. Again I floundered. I had a different approach to education coupled with a passion for building sentences. I had found school stifling.

Where do I go now? I suspect some would suggest hell, or at least the "University Without Walls". So onward to hell to contemplate language. Writing will not bestow any success upon me, but it will help. After my death, when I reach the afterlife, be it heaven, hell, or purgatory, I can apply to Dante's School for Hapless Writers.

In my delusions of semantical grandeur, I have flunked many courses. I wanted it to be more important to read and write, than to cite statistics, to amass power, or to accrue wealth. I have sacrificed a major in political science to learn meager words, only to watch a technological world obsolete free expression.

I have hoped that when it became painfully evident that schools no longer taught correct language, I could reap rewards, such as a job. It seems I will not. Free expression depends on those who can form, express and recognize ideas. It is meaningless in a society of television illiterates.

I wonder what society will be like fecund with automatons who have forgotten how to speak?

At least I will have an education my parents never had. I hope that I could be wrong in reflecting, "Your college education is only worth the computer tape that remembers it."

Michael Roberts is a Collegian Commentator.

more letters

Machinini a distinguished visitor

To the Editor:

The Distinguished Visitors Program distinguished itself this past Wednesday, when it brought Tsieitsi Machinini to the UMass campus.

Those who heard Mr. Machinini speak will not soon forget him or his message. Mr. Machinini is in forced exile from South Africa, a marked man. He is President of the South African Students Union, one of the chief irritants of the apartheid government. He is 19.

To those of us who saw and heard him, Mr. Machinini provided a compelling example of both courage and courtesy. He might have harangued his American audience, but he did not. He did not shout or indulge himself in the easy rhetoric of "revolution". Mr. Machinini knows first-hand that revolution is not easy.

Only once did Mr. Machinini raise his voice, to answer his final questioner, who inquired as to how Americans in the struggle for liberation were perceived in South Africa. Mr. Machinini's response was swift and angry. "You are lazy, you are self-conceited. You do very little to support the struggle in South Africa."

Earlier, Mr. Machinini was asked, "How does it feel to be so young and yet so old?"

"I never think about it," he replied. "So many of my people have died in the struggle. I want to die too. There is no me any more — there is only the struggle."

Those who heard and saw Tsieitsi Machinini Wednesday afternoon had the rare privilege to come into the presence of one who puts his life directly on the line in the service of a long and difficult struggle. Mr. Machinini did not have to shout. His life and courage speak for themselves. His words were delivered quietly, like depth-charges. I suspect they will be going off for some time.

Gabriel Heilig

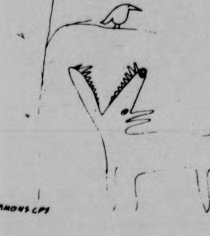

Iranian counselors express thanks

To the Editor:

We are a group of Iranian counselors who have come to UMass to improve our skills in counseling and guidance during fall term.

Hereby, we appreciate the humanistic behavior and effective management style of Professor Alfred Alshuler, new principal investigator of the program.

We are specially thankful to Mr. Darionsh Dehghan, coordinator of the program, who has been very capable and has done more than his duty for the betterment of the program.

We also appreciate the UMass School of Education, which has provided us with its means and resources, enabling us to benefit more from this learning opportunity.

Abdul Khalil Farzam
and 16 others

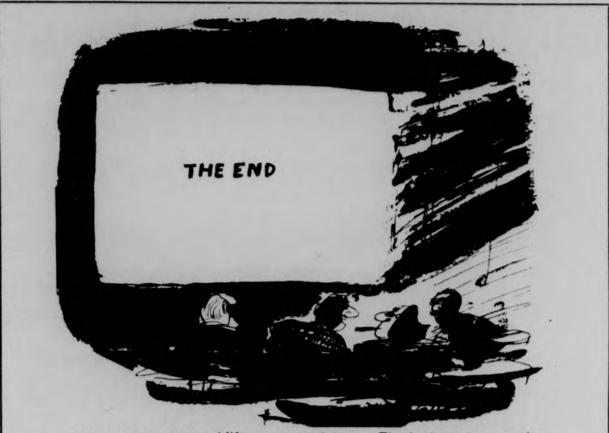

"Fifty per cent sex and fifty per cent violence. That's the balance we've been looking for!"

campus life

A valuable friendship

By BONNIE CHWALEK

I remember reading an article once, which offered some reasons as to why women's friendships could never be as understanding and valuable as that of friendships between men. The main reasons offered were: women felt the need to compete, and often a friendship between two women was a surrogate relationship to compensate for the absence of a man. I dismissed the article as one-sided and ridiculous. My defense and evidence was our friendship.

The understanding which has been built between us during these four years has been the most valuable benefit of my "college education." How could I ever place academic credit on the same scale as the times we've been through?

—Helping each other through drunk nights and hung-over mornings.

—The discussions concluding that God created all men equal assholes.

—The appreciated silences when we realized that neither of us wanted to talk.

—Leaving the Cape in tears after those crazy summers.

—Not having to tell each other that one of us was being impossible.

—Gordon Lightfoot, morning, noon, and night.

—Checking out each other's choices in men and sometimes lying about our opinions.

—Pigging out as we discussed our diets.

The good times made up for the bad, or at least made them easier to forget.

Yesterday it finally dawned on me that you weren't here. I started crying in the middle of a class. The poor professor thought it was because of his boring lecture.

I guess that's what friendship really is; wanting the best for, and the happiness of someone even if it means that they may not be around much anymore. All I can say Jodes, is that I'm still with you. With all we've been through, something as trivial as this couldn't possibly make our friendship any less valuable?

Love,
Bonnie.

Bonnie Chwalek is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Column taken out of context

To the Editor:

Having been a close friend to Martha Newcomb for many years and a "collaborator" on some of her columns, I can say without a doubt that in her column entitled "Sharp-Art" she meant no insult to the students at the Belchertown School. What she was trying to say was that exploiting the sickness of Willoughby Sharp for entertainment purposes is every bit as perverse as mocking and destroying the dignity of the Belchertown students. She was questioning the motives for this grim grasping at others sickness by comparing it to the horror and perversity of using the mentally ill and retarded for entertainment purposes: A thing Martha would never do.

Ms. Bolger picked sentences out of Martha's column without looking at them in the context they were placed in. When criticizing literature it is a good idea to know the type of literary devices that the author employs. Otherwise the type of distorted view presented by Ms. Bolger occurs.

When Martha said that the Belchertown school was full of unpaid artists she meant that if we were sick enough to enjoy Mr. Sharp then we should also be sick and insensitive enough to exploit the mentally ill and destroy their dignity for our own entertainment.

Barbara Bartlett

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must by typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The life of a sex star; Harry Reems tells all

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [UPI] — Nobody noticed Harry Reems as he scurried nervously past the ivy-covered halls of Harvard University.

Carrying a leather attache case and dressed in blue jeans and a heavy, beige turtleneck, he looked like one of a dozen preppies rushing to class.

But Reems is not a Harvard student. He's the superstar of dirty movies.

The male lead of Deep Throat and Devil In Miss Jones was on his way to address Harvard law students Wednesday night on the First Amendment. He was late and that made him nervous.

Earlier, chainsmoking and pacing his hotel room, Reems, 29, was attractive, articulate and soft-spoken.

The sandy brown haired actor, who trained with the National Shakespeare Company and the Senior Dramatic Workshop of Carnegie Hall, was at Harvard to defend his notoriety as a sex star.

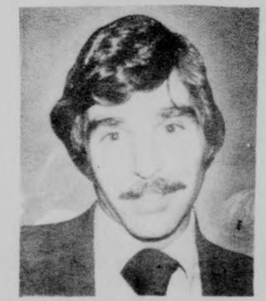

Harry Reems

"What kind of film is Deep Throat? Well, it's a sex film," he said seriously. "I guess I'd call it a film with a strong sexual theme. It's hardcore, explicit sex."

"Hell, I guess it's a porno flick," he laughed.

Earlier this year, Reems was one of 11 defendants convicted in Memphis, Tenn., of participating in a "national conspiracy to transport interstate an obscene motion picture "Deep Throat."

He awaits sentencing and faces another trial in Memphis for the "Devil In Miss Jones."

"I got involved with Deep Throat out of curiosity, titilation, financial gain. I never thought it would further my career or become another test case of the First Amendment.

"Now I'm a convicted felon. I've had my passport taken away from me and I'm involved with a political situation far over my head. On top of that, I'm bankrupt."

Reems grabbed a handful of clothes and ducked into the bathroom. "You don't mind if I change while we talk, do you?

"I'm not saying Deep Throat is a masterpiece. It isn't. It has moments of artistic expression, but it's basically infantile, amateurish and boring. It's indicative of how young the porno industry is and what its prime concern is — making money.

"But this whole thing is more than just me. It's about the rights of artists to explore the subject of sexuality. I don't know if I want to do another porno film, but I sure want the right to choose to do one.

"I'm not an advocate of the sexual revolution — whatever that is. But this country is so repressed. The laws are structured so that when new ideas are thrust upon this society, it can't cope with it.

"I think that's going to be this country's downfall." Emerging dressed now in a three-piece suit, Reems pulled four tennis balls out of his luggage and began juggling.

"It's my only plaything in life now. Running around trying to raise money to defend myself, living in hotels," he said.

MIKE'S
WESTVIEW
GEORGE McNAMARA
will be appearing on Friday at 9:30 p.m.

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SECOND FLOOR ONLY
10-75% off
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Before Sound Guard®, the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.

Unprotected

Magnified, you can see record vinyl wearing away.

With Sound Guard

With same magnification, record vinyl shows no wear.

If you've played any record often enough, you've heard the inevitable occur. It wore out.

While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds—like violins and flutes—began disappearing.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard.*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

Independent tests show that Sound Guard preservative maintains full amplitude at all audible frequencies, while at the same time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.**

In other words, when applied according to instructions, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

**For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.

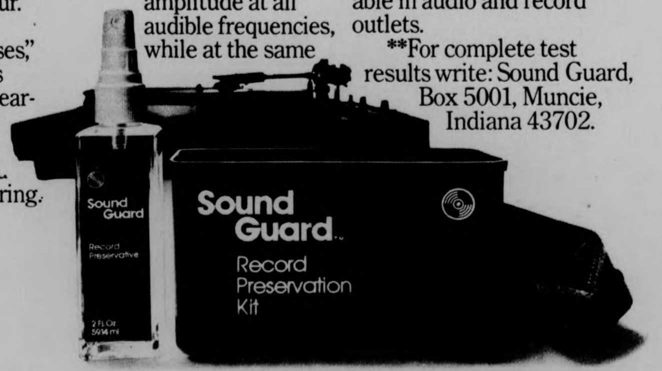

Sound Guard® keeps your good sounds sounding good.
Ball *Sound Guard is the registered trademark of Ball Corporation for its record preservative. © 1976 by Ball Corporation.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

Philosophy colloq., discussion today

The UMass Department of Philosophy extends an invitation to members of the Five-College community to attend a colloquium this afternoon at 3:00 in room 904-908 Campus Center.

Prof. Karsten Harries, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Yale University, will read a paper on the philosophies entitled "Death and Utopia". A discussion will follow.

This will be an opportunity for people to enhance their understanding of philosophy, and to become acquainted with members of the Five-College Philosophy Program.

Meeting to prepare for special partiers

The Five-College Chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is planning to participate in a Christmas Party to be held for the children at the Northampton Nursing Home on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

A preliminary meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., in room 803 Campus Center at UMass.

For further information, call 253-2889, evenings.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hillel foundations sponsor open party

An open party, sponsored by the Five-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, will take place at Alumni House in Amherst College, tomorrow night, starting at 9 p.m.

The following is a summary of student course evaluations for the professor you were wondering about:

CONFIDENTIAL
[They've got a secret.]
BOYCOTT EVALUATIONS.

Oh, sorry. You're just a student.

Student Government Association

Local color

Two plays at City Studio

"Who Killed My Bald Sister Sophie?" by Tom Eyan and "Chicago" by Sam Shepherd will be showing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 at the City Studio Theatre in Northampton.

January course in water safety

A WSI course for two credits will be offered during Jan. intersession, Tues., Jan. 4 to Mon., Jan. 24 at Hampshire College. The course will meet each day Mon. thru Fri. 1:30-4 p.m. and is open to students in the five-colleges as well as the general public. Pre-requisite is a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Info. available from Prof. Wallace or secretary in North P.E., 109.

UMass Chorale

The UMass Chorale, Richard du Bois, conductor, will be presenting Ortorino Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity* Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Pioneer Valley Crafts
Christmas Craft Show
December 10, 11, 12
Douglas Galleries
Rts. 5+10 Deerfield
Fri. 3-9 Sat. 10-9 Sun. 10-6
FREE ADMISSION

We're Celebrating our 3rd Birthday with a Food'n' Show Party Sat. and Sun!
...that's right you bring a can or box of Food to Mountain Farms Four Theatres and you get in Free to see our Special Birthday Movie!
The 'Peanuts' Gang in their First Movie!
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown" G
SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 1:00 & 3:00
ALL FOOD ITEMS WILL BE GIVEN TO NEEDY FAMILIES IN THE AREA FOR CHRISTMAS.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HELP A NEEDY FAMILY HAVE AN ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
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AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
Now Now
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE R
MALCOLM McDOWELL
and Robert Mitchum in The Friends of Eddie Coyle
Eves: Eddie Coyle 7:10, Clockwork 9:00 Sat, Sun 4:45
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre
Now . . . thru Tuesday
Sean Connery in
"THE NEXT MAN"
a new thriller!
Weeknites: 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. 5-7-9
Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

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Only area showing!
Daily 7 and 9
GANGA WEED, GUNS AND REGGAE MUSIC
"...more guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year." Vincent Canby New York Times
JIMMY CLIFF
THE HARDER THEY COME
R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

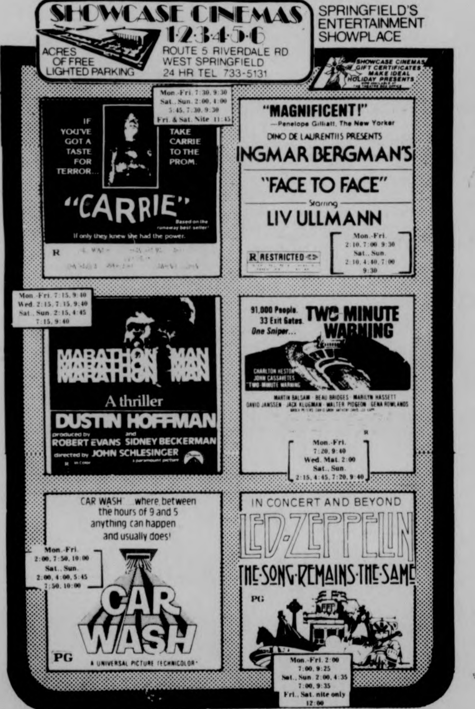

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IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM. "CARRIE" If only they knew she had the power. R
Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00 5:45, 7:30, 9:30 Fri. & Sat. Nite 11:45
"MAGNIFICENT!" —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" Starring LIV ULLMANN R RESTRICTED
Mon.-Fri. 2:10, 7:00, 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:00 9:30
Mon.-Fri. 7:15, 9:40 Wed. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:40
MARATHON MAN A thriller DUSTIN HOFFMAN produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER a paramount picture
91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper... TWO MINUTE WARNING CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES MARTIN BALSAM BEAU BRIDGES MARILYN HASSETT DAVID JANSSEN JACK KLUGMAN WALTER PIDGEON GENA ROWLANDS R
Mon.-Fri. 7:20, 9:40 Wed. Mat. 2:00 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
CAR WASH ... where between the hours of 9 and 5 anything can happen and usually does! CAR WASH PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 10:00 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:50, 10:00
IN CONCERT AND BEYOND LED ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME PG
Mon.-Fri. 2:00 7:00, 9:25 Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:35 7:00, 9:35 Fri., Sat. nite only 12:00

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A SEXY CAMPY SPOOF
The hero always loses
SEE TARZ's Lunch Thru the JAWS of the CROCODILE
STARRING SILVER FOXX & GEORGINA SPELVIN
PRODUCED BY DATSA FINE
DIRECTED BY ITSA FINE
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY D. C. MOORE
IN COLOR/ADULTS ONLY X
7 & 9
TARZ & JANE & BOY & CHEETA

Wed. thru Sat. Only!
TAXI DRIVER 7:00 p.m.
and
SHAMPOO Shown 2nd
Rated R

ADULTS ONLY!
7:00-8:30-10:00
The Joy of Letting Go XXX
DOLLAR NIGHTS • MON. & TUES!

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
① The all-new adventures of Sir John Morgan...the Englishman with the soul of a Sioux. RICHARD HARRIS "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" PG
Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
② In the world of spying and dying, love is the ultimate weapon. Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe "The Next Man" R
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
③ Russ Meyer's A Robust American FUN Movie! Up! Starring Margo Winchester It's a SEXWHACK! X
Mon Thurs 6:15, 8:30, Twi Liter 5:45 6:15
Fri 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi Liter 4:30 5:00
Sat 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi Liter 4:30 5:00
Sun 6:15, 8:30, Twi Liter 5:45 6:15
④ "Antic, frantic and amusing." Jay Cocks, Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment." William Wolf, Cue Magazine R
Mon. Thurs. 6:00, 8:30, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi Liter 4:30 5:00
Sun. 2:00, 6:00, 8:30, Twi Liter 5:30 6:00

Sun. Dec. 12, 1976
SUB - 7, 9:30 $1.00
Starring: Vanessa Redgrave
MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS

LOCAL COLOR

Live bluegrass broadcast on MUA

WMUA's Country Blues, and Bluegrass will be hosting one of the best Bluegrass bands in the country Sunday. Joe Val and the New England Bluegrass Boys will be live at WMUA tomorrow and will be broadcast live during a portion of Andy Reiter's show, which is aired from 9 to 12 on Saturday mornings. Other taped portions of their live appearance will be aired Sunday, from 4 to 5 p.m. during the bluegrass portion of Country, Blues, and Bluegrass. Al Flanagan, one of the persons responsible for Country, Blues and Bluegrass, is also responsible for bringing this band to WMUA.

On the live portion of the show Sunday 2 to 3 p.m., Arwen Mountain String Band will be performing. They will also be performing next week at the Chelsea House Folklore Center, and at that time will be cutting a live album.

Candlelight concert tonight in Hadley

The Hadley People Interested in the Arts and the Hadley First Congregational Church Choir and Music Committee are sponsoring a Concert in Candle Light by the UMass Chorale and Chamber Singers tonight at 7:00 at the First Congregational Church in Hadley located next to the Town Hall. Donations will be accepted to defray expenses.

The University Chorale and Chamber Singers have travelled extensively in the United States and Europe, and appeared in concert with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and the Springfield Symphony. The conductor of the ensembles, Dr. Richard duBois, is a resident of Hadley and a professor of music at UMass.

The program will include music of different periods and styles, including French Chanson's medieval Christmas Carols, a double chorus, and a performance of Flor Peeter's *Magnificat* with brass ensemble.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear
The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Ski boots — if you have a decent pair of size 12's, give Jim a call at 549-0691.

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Hockey equip. Bauer skates, sz. 7½, $20; gloves $10; helmet $5; shin pads $7. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 967-4012 or come to Index 101CC at noon.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

1 pr. ADC-XT6 speakers, retail for $120. Will sell for $75. Call Ken 546-4034.

Refrig., 5.5 cubic ft. Good cond. $75. Gerry 546-8858.

Typewriter, hairdryer, trunk Tutable, and socket, wrenches for sale. 665-2077.

Skiis, Head 720 203cm. Look Nevada binding, Henke boots, size 9 with tree poles incl. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Jon after 5. 549-6425.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters.

Turntable: Technics 23SL, Shure M95 cartridge. $100. Call Phil 546-4564.

Sony 35 w-ch recvr-adent, 2 speakers Garrard T-table $275. Eves. 549-4776.

Martin D-12-20 12 string guitar w-hard case. Exc. cond. $275. 549-4776.

Hart skiis 200s. $45. Jeff Zink 545-0790 or 91.

Kastle Skiis 190cm Excellent shape. B. O. Cindy 549-1767. Leave message.

2 Dunlop snow tires, 5.60-13. 253-9336.

Chinchillas — babies. 545-2412. Perry B13.

Dble bed, headboard, frame. Call 549-4850.

Piano, kitchen set, chairs, etc. Must sell. 253-5649.

Ski boots, size 9½, Raichle $40. Excellent cond. 253-5366.

St. Moritz skiis, 210 cm, Miller bindings, boots size 13, poles. Excellent cond. Just right for beg. Call 549-4759. Mark.

Leslie 825, 1 yr., $485. Ken 1-536-6741.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

For Sale — Head 360 snow skiis 180 cm., only used twice. Excellent cond. Asking $100.00. SX70 Polaroid camera, excellent condition, asking $100.00. Call 549-2691.

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera, $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 THD typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Ski boots, Caber Vega, sz. 10. Gd. cond. $50. 6-7010 Steve after 10 p.m.

Scuba gear USD '72 tank & bkpk; reg & press & depth gauge, $120. 546-4076 aft. 9 eve.

2 stud. snow tires, Goodyear Poly. F78-14, $30; B&W TV, 19", clear picture w-stand, $45. Call Fri. or Sat., 9-3 p.m. 253-6805.

Royal 660 electric office typewriter. Good cond. $220 or B. O. Must sell. Call 546-8421.

Juliette FM-AM Multiplex stereo system w-BSR turntable, tape player, air suspension speakers. Must sell. $150 or best offer. 546-8421. Ex. cond.

Weimaraner pups A.K.C. Distinctive companions. From top lineage. For field and show and obedience. Ideal and unmatched gifts. 1-413-339-6688.

Ski this winter for only $25.00 at Mt. Whittier, W. Ossidee, N. H. Season pass for Mon.-Fri., only $25.00. Call Rodney 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Act now as offer is limited.

Raleigh 10-speed super course MK-2. Never ridden, $175. Contact Steve at 1235-K GRC.

Steel bltd radial tires G78-15, 1 seas. 2 for $40. Call 323-5002 aft. 6 p.m.

2 beautiful crocheted afghans for sale — will make fantastic Christmas presents. One is for a single bed, the other is for a double bed — both are brightly colored. The single is $30, the double is $50. Price firm. Call anytime, 253-2594.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Dodge Van, 6 cyl. tune up, studs. $250. Steve, 253-5943.

'67 VW Sqbk. Rebuilt engine, $550. Call after 6. 256-8214.

'69 VW auto., excel. cond. List $900+. Must sell this week. 253-3549. Best offer.

'69 Sunbeam, $250. or B. O. 1-536-6741.

'68 VW bus, runs well. Needs cables and hoses for heat. B. O. over $500. 665-3267.

1971 Cougar, V8, PB, PS, air. Asking $1500. 549-0457 after 5.

1970 Ford station wagon, good condition — runs well — good gas mileage. $750. 253-3674, nights.

1969 Javelin radials, new exhaust, auto., p.s. Need money for next semester $750 or best offer. Call 253-2026.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549-0792.

'72 VW S.B. Baja. Must sell this week. Best offer. Call 584-5629 after 4.

'69 VW, $800. Good shape. 549-0589.

1973 Datsun (yellow) 1200 coupe, 50k miles, runs perfect, 40 mpg., 4 speed, 5 radials, 2 studded snows, 3 reg. Hate to sell but no longer need second car. $1450 firm. Call Bob 549-1316.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Chevy Impala '66. Runs good, auto w snows. $250 or B. O. Call Sheryl 323-5536.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

1967 BMW 2000. 4 dr. Ex. run. 256-6459.

1968 VW, runs well, but needs work. B. O. or trade for good, good guitar.

'68 Volvo 122 rblt. engine, nw paint, flly wntrzed. Much wrk dne. $850. 22 South St., Nthmptn aftr 6. Must sell soon.

'72 VW Super Beet., auto. trans., runs exc. Needs minor body work. $1200 or B. O. 256-6394.

1969 Ford LTD, excellent condition. 61,000 miles. $675. 253-2583.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-424 receiver, excellent condition, $100. Call Barry at 6-9621, or 6-9644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need third male to share 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine. 549-4885. $90—month.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

Woman for rm. in N'hampton house. Near bus rt. $70+. Wendy 586-1248 eves.

F to share Brandywine Apt. Friendly people. $80 - 2 mo. util. incl. 549-1019.

For Jan. 1st. Prefer $75—mo. incl. utl. Call Bill or Dan 665-7084. Bus route.

Puffton — Own bath. 1-1 — 8-31. 549-4869.

M, lg. 2 bdrm. twnhse apt., Hamp. Gardens, N'ton. Avl. 1-1. $105—mo. incl. util. Kevin 586-1043.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665-2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Roommate, 1 or 2 needed, to share 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Call 253-7232 after 6.

Female, preferably grad or senior, to share Northampton apt. $95—mo. incl. all. 586-5115.

1 F roommate needed for Brandywine apt., Jan.-May. 1 mile from campus, on bus route. $70 a month + elec. Call Mary Ann 546-6449 or Sally 549-6556.

A Brit. Mnr. rmate. About $60 a mo. Friendly people. Dan 253-9441.

Tri-Sigma Sorority now accepting boarders for the Spring Semester. Call 253-9066 for info.

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Mill Hollow, North Amh. $91—inc. utit. Avail. immed. Free rent rest of Dec. Call Pete 549-1609.

M twnhse. $83.75—mo. 1 mi. from campus. 549-0649 1359.

1 roommate needed. Share rm. Brit. Man. $57.50 mo. Lyn 253-2976.

F grad stud. wanted for Amh. Ctr. Apt. Jan. 1. Nancy 253-2184.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w-dishwasher. Into ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D 9.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan. June. Ginger & Michelle 253-3940.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

Own bedrm.—Townhouse apt., $85. Everything. Northampton. 584-8086.

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

Woman to live-in—baby-sit, 16-20 hours a week. $40—month rent includes util. 247-5918.

Pi Lambda Phi is now accepting boarders for Spring '77. For more info., call Mark or Jack at 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rooms — furnished — Hadley Ranch. Mature M—F. $100. All utilities inc. 549-5472.

2 people wanted to live in large room in Puffton Village. Rent negotiable 549-6364.

FOR RENT

Mt. Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

2 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. Bus route. So. Amherst. 253-5214 nites.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 bdrm., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooden areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Tired of dorm living? Phi Mu Delta is now accepting boarders for Spring Semester. Good food, intramural teams, social life and single rooms. Contact Rich or Charlie at 253-9034.

House in Amherst, 1 mi. from campus, 2 or 3 bdrm. On bus rte. Call 253-5649. $240 mo.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Shutesbury — 5 bedrooms — 9 mi. to UMass. Jan. 1. $325. 253-3013.

Apt. to sublet. Avail. immed. Lant. Ct. On bus rt. $250—mo. incl. util. Large two bdrms., dishwsh, a-c. 665-3698 or 545-0079, Ken or Pete.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. hse., Blchtn. Lakefront property. Must be seen 323-7335. $115.

1 bdrm. apt., carpet, bus line, dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease. 253-3124.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

PERSONALS

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Nana.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. [illegible]

No. 19 — Welcome to the club. Happy birthday from no. 1, no. 2 and no. 13. Piece of Junk!

Cuddles — Happy Birthday, Dec. 19. Michele.

Tri-Sigma Sorority now accepting boarders for the Spring Semester. Call 253-9066 for info.

Happy Birthday Eyes! Sarah loves you! Eaten any double stuffs lately. Mmmm daah We love you. Fsstein fcat Tifshieldsalydudah.

Leaving town. Am trying to sublet my one bedroom apartment at Colonial Village. $185, utilities included. All the luxuries of home! Quick — grab it while you can. First caller wins. Contact Rick at 545-3500 or 21 Colonial Village.

Tired of dorm living? Phi Mu Delta is now accepting boarders for Spring Semester. Good food, intramural teams, social life and single rooms. Contact Rich or Charlie at 253-9034.

B D You've made this semester beautiful. Merry Xmas! I Love You! Beast

Save $210. I'm looking for someone to help me drive to California. Call me soon. Charlie (617) 744-5591.

Looking for someone with car to share expenses for commuting from Spfld. to UMass. Call Debbie at 782-4837.

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid-week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

To whoever stole the "UMass Crew" sweatshirt from Boyden Gym on 11-22: You'll never be able to wear it around campus without being seen by someone on the team so why don't you return it to either the Intramural Office or Room 220 Thatcher. No questions asked.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Dottie and Phil.

TO SUBLET

Sublet 1 room in a 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, all utilities included except electricity. Rent $89—mo. Call Stuart at 549-6574.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

Intersession rm. in house. Amh. 256-6698.

To sublet, 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment, on bus line, F only, available Dec. 20th. $65 + utilities—month. Call 665-4721.

Furnished 1 bdrm. apt., N. Amherst, $190 month with util., avail. from Jan. or Feb.-Aug. Call Mike 549-0155.

2 Bdrm. apt. avail. Jan. 1, $165 month and util. option renew lease. No. Hampton, gas heat, kitchen furnished. 1-617-987-0233, 6 p.m.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

Non-smoking roommate for Jan 1. 2 bedroom in Puffton. Own room. 549-0589.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte, quiet, $290—mo., gas, util. incl. 549-6441.

To sublet over Intersession, my share of 2 bdrm. apt. in Britt. Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie.

To sublet for Jan. Intersession, 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie. Rent negotiable.

2 bdrm. cozy apt. in house off Triangle St. Quiet neighborhood, picture window, wood floors, heat inexpensive, must sublet by Jan. 1 thru August 15. $175. 253-3511 after 5:30.

3 bdr. apt. in Belchertown near bus. $270 mo., util. inc. Avail. Jan. 1. 323-4837 aft. 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Part-time on research project. 13-18 hrs. wk. Dec. 27 thru Feb. Must be available 3 aft. and 2 eves. Mon.-Fri. Experience at institutions or with mentally retarded helpful but not req. Work-Study students welcome. Hrly. rate $2.95. Apply at 208 Middlesex House (a.m.) before December 15.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

College Rep wanted: skiing benefits and commissions available. Contact Mt. Whittier, Rtes. 16 and 25 W. Ossipee, N. H. 03890, 603-539-2268.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

Cambridge — near Harvard. Free rm. & bd. in exchange for household help. Must love children. Female pref. Begin Jan. Refs. req. Write J. Pollard, 102 Holden Green, Cambridge 02138.

RIDE WANTED

To Southern Fla. for 3 people. Fine company & great drivers. Please call Cheryl, rm. 104 at 545-2302 or Kathy M. at 545-2297.

TYPING

Exp. typist will type over Intersession. 584-0661.

WANTED

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters, scuba gear, class ring. We buy anything made of scrap gold.

Good scuba equipment. Linda. 665-3688.

Musicians to play in Lounge at N. Wilbraham Ground Round. Apply 2451 Boston Rd. or call 596-6745, Andy or Mark.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

SUPER SYSTEM

Pioneer SA8500 60—CH, rms; EPI 100's; Pioneer PL150; Realistic Tuner. $550.00. Chip or Mark 5-2642, Rm. 415.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — HP35 calculator around lot 26, near E-Lab. Call 584-1842 after 6.

Glasses — between John Adams and South West bus stop. Call Bob 6-8803.

FREE

Free room to student with carpentry skills in lg. co-op house in Sunderland for next semester. Beg. Jan. 1 end May 31 or Feb. 1. Call morn. 665-4854, Mike.

Free — 5 month old trained Siamese kitty. Needs home. I'm moving. Call nights 584-5428 or 545-0256.

Kitten — black & white, female, 9 weeks, box-trained. Call Nancy 549-4758.

SERVICES

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Valley Typing — rush jobs, low rates. IBM Selectrics 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256-6736.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Prvt. self defense instruction by blk blt — UMass PE instr. 549-4869, Al, 6-10 p.m.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

Volvo-Saab repairs. Factory trained & cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR 52 $224.95, SR 56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR 40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info (Bob or Linda) 549-1316.

More color

Christmas vespers at Amherst college

The annual Christmas Vespers services at Amherst College will be held Sunday, in Johnson Chapel. There will be two services, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The service, which will be based on the traditional form of a festival of lessons and carols, is being organized by The Right Rev. George Cadigan, retired Episcopal Bishop of Missouri and newly-appointed director of religious activities at the College. Prof. Bruce G. McInnes, director of choral activities at Amherst, will conduct music by the College Choir, the Glee Club, and the Freshman Glee Club; and Prof. Walter Chesnut of UMass will be guest trumpet soloist.

Dance faculty in weekend concert

There will be a concert given by the Five College dance faculty at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night at Theater 14 in the Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College. All members of the Five College faculty will be involved in either the performance or the choreography.

Participating from Hampshire College are Eleanor Huston and Francia McClellen; from Mount Holyoke, Andrea Olsen and Joseph Orlando; from Smith, Susan Waltner and Karen Williamson; and from UMass, Richard Jones, Marilyn Patton, Daniel Peterson, and Andrea Watkins.

Tickets may be reserved by visiting or telephoning the Theater 14 Box Office between noon and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. The number is 584-2700, extension 840. Prices are $2.50 for the general public, $1.50 for students and senior citizens, and 4.75 for children under twelve.

Notices

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be another excellent party, Sat., Dec. 11, at 41 Riverglade Apts. Party starts at 8:30. Keg beer, spiked punch, munchies. Donation 50 cents. ALL WELCOME.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Splendid Christmas ideas, Dec. 11, 10-5. Grace Church Parish Hall. 80 exhibits.

ATTENTION! IT'S "THE RADIO SHOW"!!

15 minutes of ORIGINAL COMEDY each and every Sunday night on WMUA (91.1fm). This week a newscast with Brenda Highlight! Plus an exclusive appearance of Boston's favorite, Kevin Plight.

BELOW THE SALT

Below the Salt is having an interest and idea meeting Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in the *Collegian-Salt* office. Writers, artists, poets, critics, graphics people, veterans and new people are especially welcome.

CHORALE

UMass Chorale, Richard du Bois, Conductor will present LAUD TO THE NATIVITY on Wed., December 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

CHRISTMAS COFFEE HOUSE

This Sat. night Washington Tower invites all ye merry persons to our Christmas Coffeehouse from 8 - 1 p.m. Santa will be there!

COFFEE HOUSE

Coffee House at Grayson Dorm, O.H. on Sunday 8:30 - 1 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS

Christmas is almost here! This is our last meeting of the year. Be sure to come to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight 7:30 - 9:00 in CC, 917. Everyone will be there for this final worship time. It will be an absolutely fantastic time. We urge and beseech you to come. Last meeting!

DIZZY GILLESPIE

Tonight following the "Evening of Greats" concert there will be a reception in honor of Dizzy Gillespie in the Campus Center, Rooms 168-172. Sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Club it is open to everyone and coffee will be served.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The 5-college chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding a Christmas party for the children at N'ton Nursing Home on Sunday, Dec. 19. For more info call 253-2889, evenings.

HILLEL ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting today room 902 CC at 12:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch.

HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES

Tonight at 7 p.m. CC room 165. Torah study and discussion this aft. at 4 p.m., S.U. 302.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING

This Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m., in S.U. 302.

HILLEL FIVE-COLLEGE PARTY

The 5-college Hillels are sponsoring a party Sat. night at Alumni Hse, Amherst College. Come and bring a friend.

HOLIDAY COFFEE HOUSE

JQA Middle is sponsoring a holiday season coffeehouse tonight at 8:30 on Floor 12 of JQA. Refreshments and live entertainment.

HENRY K. BROWN, SPEAKER

Asst. Professor at Unv. Alabama will speak on the political power of labor in the South. Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in CC 805.

LOST

Buck knife in leather case. Contact Dale, 546-5758.

LOST

Women's gold ID bracelet with inscription, "Maria." Sentimental value. Reward! 549-2691 or 546-8203.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Karsten Harries of Yale Unv. will read a paper on the philosophies of Heidegger and Marcuse entitled, "Death and Utopia" in Room 904-908 CC at 3 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP

Available free to older students, age 25 and over. Contact Frank Harrell 5-0041.

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
An Evening of Giants
Dizzy Gillespie, Trumpet
Jo Jones, Drums
Mary Lou Williams, Piano
Ron Carter, Bass
James Moody, Saxaphone
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 10 & 11 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

ALUMINUM FOIL by Steve Lafler

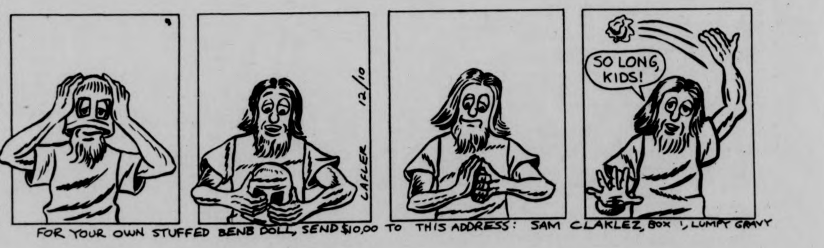
SO LONG KIDS!
LAFLER 12/10
FOR YOUR OWN STUFFED BENB DOLL, SEND $10.00 TO THIS ADDRESS: SAM CLARKEZ BOX 1, LUMPY GRAVY

WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

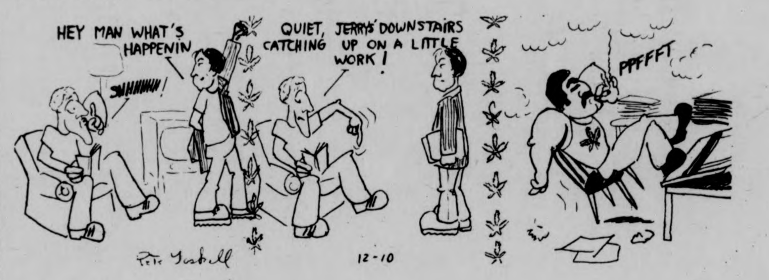
HEY MAN WHAT'S HAPPENIN
QUIET, JERRY'S DOWNSTAIRS CATCHING UP ON A LITTLE WORK!
PFFFFT
Pete Yaskell
12-10

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

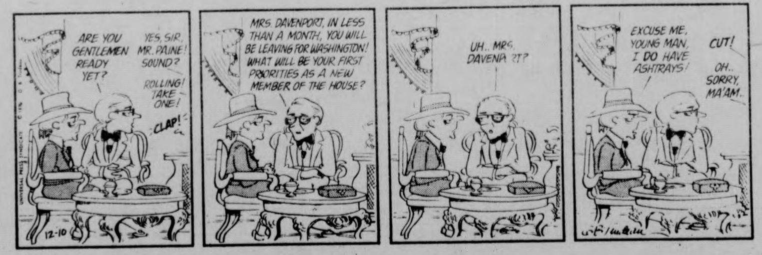
ARE YOU GENTLEMEN READY YET?
YES, SIR, MR. PAINE! SOUND?
ROLLING! TAKE ONE!
CLAP!
MRS. DAVENPORT, IN LESS THAN A MONTH, YOU WILL BE LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON! WHAT WILL BE YOUR FIRST PRIORITIES AS A NEW MEMBER OF THE HOUSE?
UH.. MRS. DAVENPORT?
EXCUSE ME, YOUNG MAN, I DO HAVE ASHTRAYS!
CUT!
OH.. SORRY, MA'AM..
12-10

B.C. by Johnny Hart

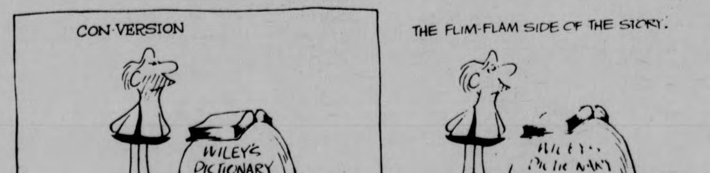

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Helpless
5 Panic
10 Make a hissing noise
14 Oriental nanny
15 Military command
16 Brazilian state
17 Percheron's tresses
18 --------- Canada
20 Advance on wages
22 Finish first
23 Ontario canal
24 Pencil end
26 Stetson
27 Movements
30 Cop's accessory
34 Animal's cries
35 Sacred
36 John ---- Arctic explorer
37 Nee
38 Made level
40 Coin of small value
41 Oaf
42 Rural deity
43 Adapted
45 Sowing plant ovules
47 Eddie Tolan and Percy Williams
48 Mr. Buchwald
49 Military caps
50 Obliquity
53 Peak
54 Long narrow strip
58 Medicine: 2 words
61 Customary function
62 Cruel person
63 Characterized by anger
64 Diminutive suffix
65 Be clothed in
66 Foolish mistake
67 Aspect

DOWN
1 Illumination source
2 Gen. ---- Bradley
3 Rational
4 Action
5 Turf
6 Tiaras
7 Permit to join
8 Harness part
9 Sea bird
10 Hockey and baseball
11 Window sheet
12 Steel ingredient
13 Lorado ---- Amer. sculptor
19 Austria's neighbor
21 Spree
25 ------ coffee
26 Supports: 2 words
27 Syrian bishops
28 Crowded
29 Pithy
30 Work the soil
31 Vapid
32 Diner
33 Orchestral group
35 Uncivilized person
39 Floor covering piece
40 Lyric poet
42 ----- of Forth
44 Les Etats ----
46 Jeopardy
47 Renown
49 A sacred text
50 Flat-bottomed boat
51 Theater section
52 Soft breeze
53 Neophyte
55 Newspaper section: Informal
56 Singing voice
57 Glance quickly
59 Blood relation
60 For every

THURSDAY Puzzle Solved

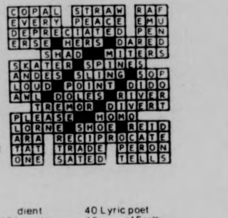
COPAL STRAW RAF
EVERY PEACE EMU
DEPRECIATED PEN
ERSE HERS DARED
SHAD MITERS
SKATER SPINES
ANDES SLING SOF
LOUD POINT DIDO
AWL DOLES RIVER
TREMOR DIVERT
PLEASE HOMO
LORNE SHOE REID
ARA RECIPROCATE
TAT TRADE PERON
ONE SATED TELLS

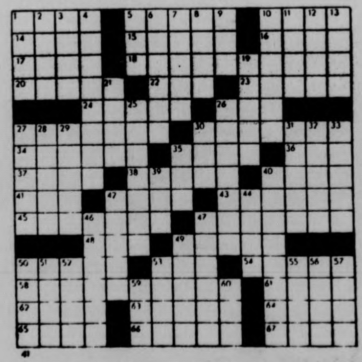

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian's last publishing date for the fall semester is Wednesday, December 15,1976. **Classified ads will be accepted for that issue up until 3:30p.m., Monday, December 13th.** Thank you for your support of the Collegian this semester.

bluebird forecast

It all depends...

By JACOB LOVE

The astrological weather for today depends upon how much we got out of yesterday. If we had a beautiful day yesterday, today may be a mild drag but we can float over it into the weekend. But if we had difficulties yesterday, then today will accentuate our hang-overs.

We may feel a bit unloved as we get out of bed. Unexpected hassles and challenges with partners may pop out around noon. If we're not moving towards our target this afternoon, we may feel guilty for letting ourselves down.

Ol'Sol is focusing our soul energy on Sagittarius, the sign of The Archer. So if we're aiming at a distant target, we'll be in tune with the season. The Moon, our emoceanl focus, flowed into the sign of Leo early this morning. Leo, like "Sag" is a fire sign, so if we're burning with creative purpose we'll flow best. Leo is symbolized by The Royal Lion who always acts proud, brave, and noble. So we could feel like a Queen or King for the day — but the Moon makes four difficult planetary connections thru the day — so we'll have to earn the right to act royal.

With Venus, the goddess of love, in the opoosite sign of humanitarian Aquarius, we'll find our greatest nobility by treating others like equals.

With that in mind, here's a brief run-down on the weekend:

—hidden insecurities may lead to unexpected outbursts late tonight.

—Saturday morning could be happily energetic, especially if we're moving towards our dream-target.

—Saturday afternoon may bring headaches if we're not happy with our progress.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, December 10 — Born today, you are one to whom peace and quiet, especially in the home, are extremely important. You cannot know happiness if you are surrounded by unrest; you cannot know personal satisfaction if you must act from a center of chaos. You will have to be especially careful in your selection of a marriage partner; one given to tantrums, to small-minded dissatisfaction, to unprovoked anger, frustration, or long periods of depression would bring into your private life only confusion and, ultimately, the failure of affection and the diminution of loyalty. Such a mate would, in short, drive you to a state of personal misery.

You have many qualities that endear you to friend and stranger alike. You are able, for example, to make others feel their own worth in extremely positive terms. You have no need to be on top if the career or social "heap"; so long as you can maintain good personal relationships with those with whom your own situation and circumstances dictate association, you are happy. A good listener, you know how to make others feel important simply by lending an ear to what they have to say. As for accepting others' advice, you feel free to do so.

Basically a calm and quiet person, you tend to have a soothing effect upon all with whom you come into contact.

* * *

Saturday, December 11

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The more creative you can be in your approach to present problems on the home front, the more certain you can be of solutions by evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You will have to work out your own difficulties on the employment scene. Coworkers seem to be having enough trouble of their own now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you can put a good face on things early in the day, you stand a chance of impressing higher-ups as you would wish to impress them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — This is a Saturday for putting the pressures of employment behind you while you concentrate on family activity. Children need guidance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Follow your whim if you must – but don't expect success to come out of misplaced energy. Consult a friend for help at evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If the bold attack is what is needed to bring down the fort of the opposition, begin now to choose your weapons. Consider verbal argument.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Goals come within grasping distance today if you are careful to select supporters from among the few who really know what you're after.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take the time to thank another for his contribution to your present happiness on the home front. There is much to be thankful for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A desire toward candidness must not be allowed to turn you toward brutality of speech. Consider another's feelings at this particular time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will do yourself the greatest of harm today if you allow your attention to wander from the pursuit of your goal. Acquaint friends of yours to one another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Employ force of language if you wish, but don't be talked into actually throwing your weight around physically. Tact gains points.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Select the wheat from the chaff today as others make for personal gain. There is much to forgive in another's actions.

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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

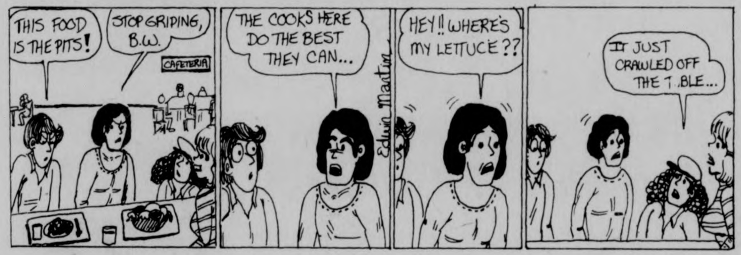
THIS FOOD IS THE PITS!
STOP GRIPING, B.W.
CAFETERIA
THE COOKS HERE DO THE BEST THEY CAN...
HEY!! WHERE'S MY LETTUCE??
IT JUST CRAWLED OFF THE T..BLE...
Edwin Martin

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

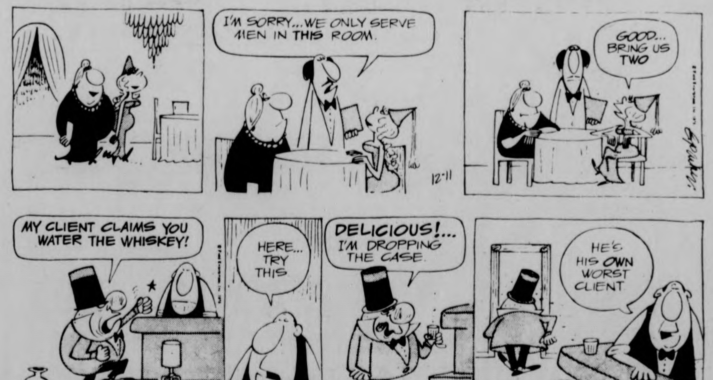
I'M SORRY...WE ONLY SERVE MEN IN THIS ROOM.
GOOD... BRING US TWO
12-11
MY CLIENT CLAIMS YOU WATER THE WHISKEY!
HERE... TRY THIS
DELICIOUS!... I'M DROPPING THE CASE.
HE'S HIS OWN WORST CLIENT
12-10

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

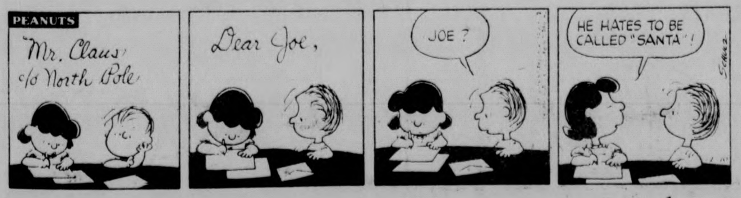
PEANUTS
Mr. Claus c/o North Pole
Dear Joe,
JOE?
HE HATES TO BE CALLED "SANTA"!
Schulz

Conference to study law and psychology

Students of the UMass and Hampshire College Legal Studies Programs have organized a Law and Psychology conference for students, faculty and other interested people in the area. The conference will take place from the 17th to the 21st of January, and will run all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with movies and additional speakers on some evenings. Presentations and discussions will be given by interested students and professionals in the area. Some of the topics in the conference will be: Behavior Modification in Institutions, juvenile justice, the Insanity Defense, Drugs, Therapy, and Oppression, Psychiatric Testimony, Psycho-Surgury, and others.

Credit is available, up to two credits for full attendance at the conference.

The conference will be held at Franklin-Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. There is no cost for attending the conference. Transportation to and from UMass will be available through the five college bus system.

If you are interested in the conference, please try to register by calling, writing, or dropping by the Legal Studies Program Office 218 Hampshire House 545-2000.

Everglades slide show

Staff Naturalist Tom Tyning will present a slide program, "Ten Days in the Glades" tonight at 7:30 at Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

Tyning has made three excursions to the Everglades National Park, photographing and learning about the amazing array of plants and animals that inhabit this watery world. His presentation depicts the highlights of the park and concentrates on the birds, reptiles, and vegetation.

Admission for "Ten Days in the Glades" is $1.00 for Mass. Audubon Members and $1.50 for non-members.

Laughing Brook will be sponsoring bi-weekly evening lecture programs for the general public in January and February. For a schedule of events, call the sanctuary at 566-3571.

at Smith

The astronomy department will hold an open house in McConnell Hall 406 and on the McConnell roof at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. Weather permitting, there will be observations with six-inch telescopes. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

The Pre-Law Society will show the film "Guys and Dolls" in McConnell Hall at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, directed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

MIAMI
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ROUND TRIP JET FLIGHTS
All programs completely bonded and government approved. 35 day advance purchase required.
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ. of Mass. 545-0500

Local Television

6:00 2 WALSH'S ANIMALS "A Hole in the Ark"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS-WEATHER
27 LONE RANGER
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
56 BRADY BUNCH
6:30 2 SURPRISE
6 9 ABC NEWS
10 NBC NEWS
12 CBS NEWS
27 SUPERMAN
38 ADAM-12
7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 LITTLE RASCALS
9 LONE RANGER
10 CONCENTRATION
10 SPECIAL Wayne Newton's Christmas Special
12 CANDID CAMERA
27 FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 2 SAY BROTHER "A Candid Look at Boston's Largest Black Radio Station"
3 4 MATCH GAME
5 BOBBY VINTON
6 MUPPET SHOW
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 NAME THAT TUNE
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:00 2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
3 FRIENDS, ROMANS, COMMUNISTS
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 6 9 RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR
7 MASS. REACTION "Talk to the Governor"
10 ALICE IN WONDERLAND
12 WORD OF LIFE SPECIAL "Let Freedom Ring"
27 MOVIE "The Pied Piper"
38 IRONSIDE
56 UNANNOUNCED
8:30 2 WALL STREET WEEK
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 OUR CITY'S HISTORY
9:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Treasure!"
3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Report to the Commissioner"
4 ROCKFORD FILES
5 6 9 ABC MOVIE "What's Up Doc?"
38 MOVIE "The Robe"
56 FALL OF EAGLES
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
4 10 SERPICO
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 NEWSHOUR EXTRA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER, FINANCE
11:00 2 DAVID SUSSKIND "The Mafia-CIA Connection"
4 5 6 9 10 NEWS-WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Two Flags West"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:15 3 7 12 NEWS WEATHER
11:30 4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 S.W.A.T.
38 BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
11:45 3 MOVIE "The Art of Love"
7 12 CBS MOVIE "C.C. and Company"
12:30 5 S.W.A.T.
12:37 6 SAMMY AND COMPANY
1:00 4 10 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:35 5 NEWS
1:45 7 OUR CITY'S HISTORY
1:45 5 MOVIE "Sylvia"

Swim men host weak BU team

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Currently sporting a 1-1 record after its first two meets, Bei Melamed's men's swim team faces a relatively inexperienced Boston University team tonight at 7 o'clock in Boyden Pool.

Coached by Ray Wetmore, the Terrier swimmers are only in their 2nd year of existence and sport an 0-1 record so far this year.

"We're currently in the building stage and we're just trying to become competitive with the average teams in the league" said Wetmore. He listed his top performers which included Ross Gerry, an I.M. specialist, and William Kirkpatrick, a diving specialist. The BU loss came against the New England champions, Maine, as the Terriers were dominated by a 94-18 score.

According to Melamed, this should be a relatively easy meet for the Minutemen who are coming off a close win over Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 49-46. "This is probably the only team on our schedule that we can be 100 per cent sure of beating" said Melamed as he discussed the weak Terrier team. Last year, the Minutemen easily defeated the Terriers as UMass won every event except the high diving competition.

With this the last competition for the Minutemen before the long intersession break, it will do a lot of good for the swimmers to go into the long month of practice with a winning record. Also, the student body should take advantage of this home meet as a good chance to see the swimmers in competition before the long break.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

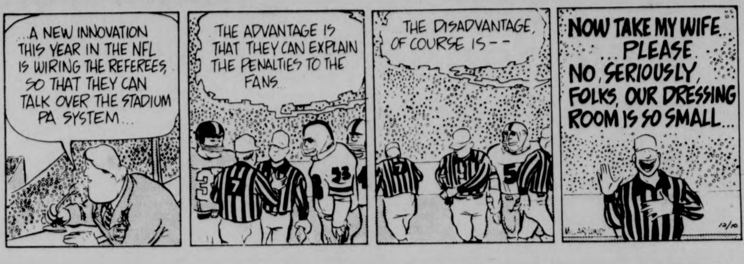
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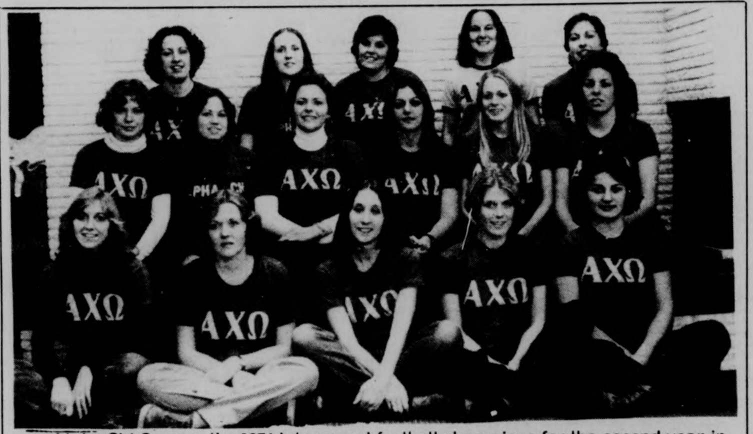

Alpha Chi Omega, the 1976 intramural football champions for the second year in a row, had its annual award banquet last night. Team members are row 1 — (r-1) Margie Collins, Karen Brennen, Nancy Costogan, Kathy Moore, and Doris Dorehty. 2 — Ann Marie Norton, Kim Gower, Donna Paichel, Ann Marie Pascarelli, Karen Lundstrom, and Karen Mastrobattista. 3 — Ava Schofield, Patty Melanson, Cathy Brooks, Linda Turco, and Linda Shuld. (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

UMass grapplers visit Cortland St.

The UMass wrestling team hopes to overcome its losing trend by beating some competitive teams in a quadrangular match to be held at Cortland New York tomorrow. The Minutemen will grapple with Cortland State, Potsdam State, and Binghamton State.

UMass head coach Dave Amato will be placed in a unique situation in regards to the match. He was last year's head coach at Potsdam and will be facing his old team in a new light.

"The matches will be very close but we expect to win all three" Amato commented.

The meet will consist of three straight dual matches, the first beginning at 2:00.

The Sox trade—get with it Mr. O'Connell

By KIRK LEWIS
Collegian Staff

Well fans, it's happened again. Yes, the Red Sox have made yet another dumbfounded trade that will leave the sports world gazing and wondering for quite some time. And it was once agaan the work of Dick O'Connell, who still does not know how to leave a good thing alone.

This time, Dick went back to his favorite team, the Milwaukee Brewers, and gave them an early Christmas present that will probably keep the Brewers a respectable team for 5-7 more years. It seems that O'Connell has a soft heart for the ill-ridden Brewers, or why else would he pursue that line of thought. And that thought train has brought back to Boston a man who started his career here, and would like very much to end it in the same place. That man is George "The Boomer" Scott.

The trade with the Brewers brought Scott, and not forgotten Bernardo Carbo, back to the BoSox for Cecil Cooper, one of the brightest and youngest hitting prospects the Sox have had in quite some time. And why? It seems that O'Connell doesn't know where to stop! In 1971, he made a very interesting trade with Milwaukee that was so one-sided, the fans wondered what was going on back then. That was when Scott, Jim Lonborg, Billy Conigliaro, Ken Brett and Joe Lahoud went to the Brewers as part of a gift from Mr. O'Connell that was a steal in favor of Milwaukee from the start.

Scott, then, was the Red Sox hero, the "Tater-Man" as he was called, who was also the best gloveman in the entire circuit. When they traded him, Scott was in his prime. Now, they've gotten him back and it's too late. The Boomer isn't going to change this team around, contrary to popular belief. In fact, the Sox would've been better off sticking with the younger Cooper. Last year in part-time duty as a first baseman, the "Coop" batted .282 with 15 homers and 78 RBI's, compared to Scotts figures of .274-18-77. And in fielding percentage, Cooper had a .994 (seventh in the league of starting first baseman), compared to Scotts .991 which was good for 11th place in the American League.

Commentary

And what about the third party in this trade, Bernie Carbo. Sure, Carbo was a very exciting player in the 1975 World Series, especially when he hit the historic home run, but what now? Why bring him back to Boston where everybody knows an outfielder is not what the club needs. And as an example, the Sox, as a result of the trade, have an interesting problem with Carl Yastrzemski, who was the Sox' first baseman last season. With Scott here, first base appears to be filled. So, where does that leave Yaz? His only other position is in left field.

But Jim Rice, the 23 year old outfielder-DH, doesn't appear ready to give up his left field spot. "A guy like Yaz has got 16 years in," Rice said. "You've got to look to the future. I'm not only shocked over this trade, I'm disappointed," Rice went on to say. "The DH is for the older guy."

But how do you tell a guy like Yaz, to move over after a great career like the one he's had? Which all brings us back to Carbo.

Where do the Sox go from here? Methinks there's something else lurking in the back of Dick O'Connell's mind. A possible BoSox trade involving a Red Sox pitcher and-or outfielder. Bringing names into the projection, Bill Lee, Rick Krueger, Rick Miller, and Bob Montgomery to Oakland for Vida Blue and Phil Garner. It is evident that the Sox need a good lefthanded starter to keep pace with the Yanks, but why trade away two lefties to get one? Only Mr. O'Connell can answer that!

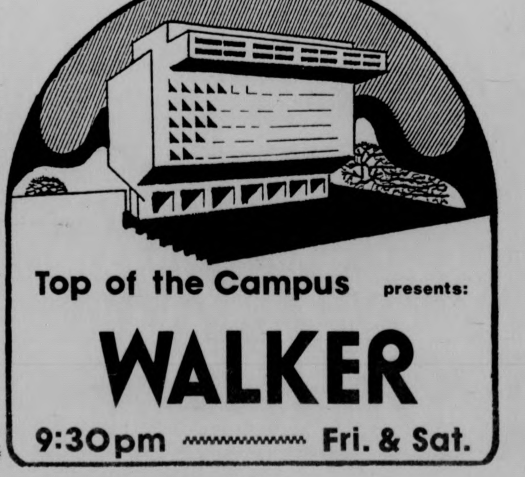
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GET THE STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES

8:00 PM.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
A SUMMARY BY REPORTERS IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

8:30 PM.
WALL $TREET WEEK
LOUIS RUKEYSER EXPLORES THE INVESTMENT MARKET

9:00 PM.
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: CHINATOWN
A REVEALING LOOK AT THE NEW YORK COMMUNITY

10:00 PM.
AGRONSKY AT LARGE
INTERVIEWS WITH INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

10:30 PM.
AMERICANA
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Gymnastic teams visit Lion den

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team opens its season with a very tough away meet against Penn State Saturday evening at Penn State. In the preseason ratings, Penn State is ranked fourth while UMass is seventh which should indicate just how close the competition will be.

The competition will be the first for both teams and it is quite a way to start the season off. UMass assistant coach John Calabria says such strong competition so early "goes both ways".

"We're never really completely ready but it sets up a strong standard for the rest of the season," he said.

The gymwomen are slightly hampered by some minor injuries but coach Virginia Evans is confident that three of her all around performers will be in good condition. Susan Cantwell, Jill Heggie, and Karen Hemberger are all definite four-event performers. Stephanie Jones will probably only compete in three events as she is still having slight problems with a foot injury she sustained earlier this semester.

Minor injuries leave the remainder of the positions in doubt until the competition on Saturday. Diane Laurenson hyper-extended her elbow in practice this week, but is expected to see action on the floor and in vaulting. Barbara Burmeister injured her neck slightly in a fall on Monday, but she may still see competition in three events. Cheryl Morrier also suffered a minor injury to her wrist this week but is expected to compete on the beam.

The entire squad of twelve gymnasts will make the trip to Penn State. Barring any last minute injuries Evans hopes that all gymwomen will perform. Intra-squad meets were still taking place in yesterday's practice so all the positions have yet to be decided.

Penn State's strength lies in its all around performers. The likes of Karen Schuckman and Amy Carr grace the Nittany Lion's squad. Shuckman finished second in the individual competition in the Eastern Region last year and Carr has made the United States team several times. With the additional fourth score counting in the team scores this year the overall depth of the team will be important.

Consistency, concentration and strength of execution will be the deciding factor of Saturday's meet. Both teams have equal caliber and potential and the true strength of the teams will be tested. Long hours are already behind the gymwomen; let the season begin!

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Sitting behind his office desk yesterday, UMass men's gymnastics coach Dick Swetman leaned back in his chair, gazed up towards the ceiling and said, "well, this is it, our biggest meet is coming up."

The big meet Swetman was refering to is tomorrow night's UMass-Penn St. men's gymnastics meet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Hall on the Penn St. campus.

"They'll packing them in the Rec Hall tomorrow night," Swetman said. "Penn St. usually averages 6,000 people for a gymnastics dual meet and the people who attend the meets are the most knowledgable gymnastics crowd in the country."

Swetman, a 1970 graduate of Penn St. where he was an All-American gymnast, is looking very forward to the Penn St. meet and strongly believes his UMass team has as good an opportunity as any to upset the nationally-ranked Nittany Lions.

"I definitely feel that we will give Penn St. more than just a run for its money," Swetman said. "I talked to Penn St. head coach Karl Schwensfare yesterday and he said that they were hurting from injuries, which should significantly affect the meet."

Penn St. will be without the services of two of its top all-around performers and one of its best side horse men.

"Penn State's coach also told me yesterday that there is a lot more of a problem on his team other than injuries," Swetman said. "He also told me that his team had a lot of patching up to do before they are ready to meet us."

UMass will go into tomorrow night's meet realitively free from injuries. Co-captain Steve Marks, who was forced to sit out the Lowell meet because of problems with his knees, is in good health and will return to action tomorrow night.

"All week we have been working on the little things that should pick up a tenth of a point here and a tenth of a point there," Swetman said. "We've been concentrating on these little things because we're going to need every point we can get. We still have to hit on all our events if we plan on beating them."

If all goes as planned for the Minutemen, Swetman predicted that the UMass gymnasts will score around 202. Further incentive for the UMass gymnasts is the fact that former UMass head coach Tom Dunn is now an assistant coach at Penn St. Some of the player's want to show Dunn how they've improved.

"It will be a great boost to our program if we win," Swetman said. "If we hit on all our performances and maintain the concentration we have had the past meets, I think we will have a great opportunity to pull an upset."

A homecoming for men's coach Swetman

By SUSAN CANTWELL

When the UMass men's gymnastics team meets Penn State this weekend, coach Dick Swetman may have trouble with where his loyalities lie.

For it was while he was a member of the Penn State team in 1969 that he was named an All-American competitor, and later during his senior year in 1970 he was elected captain of the Nittany Lion gymnastic team.

Swetman's impressive list of gymnastic achievements, ranging from national to international honors, represents the traditional excellence associated with Penn State.

The slender, 5-7, 135 lb. Swetman said, "Penn State and UMass have always been rivals with the former usually winning. This year UMass may be the victor. "We have the ability to capture this meet if each man attains his potential."

When asked which team he wanted to win, from the immediate and dynamic response there is no doubt that his loyalaties are with his team, UMass.

"Nothing could please me more than to have UMass win. Looking at our capability realistically, both the men and myself know we can do it. We've had three meets already which I feel we have won," Swetman said.

Swetman attributes his positive gymnastic attitudes to his high school coach, Bill Roetzhiem, who managed to transform high school deliquents into top notch gymnastics through his ability to draw the creativity out of each performer.

"Roetzheim expected you to do better with each performance, having everyone pulling his own weight," Swetman said. "If we didn't, he asked, 'why?' His expectations were realistic but demanding. I've adopted the same philosophy.

"After I was graduated from Penn State in 1970, I continued competing until 1972," he continued. "I've just completed my Master's Thesis in Physical Education (Sport Sociology) at the Univ. of Washington."

While Swetman was in graduate school in Washington he was the men's assistant gymnastic coach from 1974-1975. Prior to attending graduate school he was the men's assistant coach at the Univ. of Illinois Chicago Circle.

After a moments silence, he said, "I enjoy coaching at UMass much more than I had expected. With the caliber of gymnastics apparent at UMass, coaching is more fulfilling, allowing me to instruct as well as learn."

Regardless of the outcome, Swetman is looking forward to his Penn State homecoming, once again, participating in "Rec Hall."

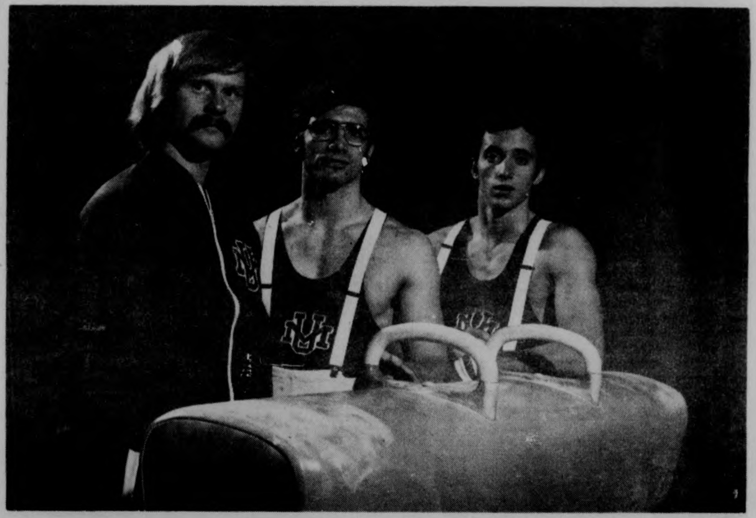

For UMass gymnastic's coach Dick Swetman (L), pictured with co-caps Angelo Scuderi (C) and Steve Marks, tomorrow will be a bit of a homecoming as he returns to his alma mater, Penn State, where he was an All-American in his college days.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Army *Home* 8:00
MEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Boston University *Home* 7:00

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Holy Cross *(Colonial Classic)* at Boston Garden 9:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Vermont *Away* 2:00
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Vermont *Away* 2:00
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Penn State *Away* 7:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Penn State *Away* 7:30

SUNDAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Colonial Classic (2nd round)

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UMass meets Cross PC and BC on tap

A Classic at the Garden

UMass center Mark Donoghue (50) eyes a loose ball in recent action against Boston University. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The setting — ancient, decrepit, but mystical Boston Garden. The act — New England college basketball at its best. The participants — UMass, Holy Cross, Providence College, and Boston College.

No, post season tournament play has not arrived early in time for the holiday season, folks. Yet it just may be an early Christmas present for the winner as these four teams vye for early season recognition as the king of New England courts in this weekend's first-ever Colonial Classic beginnining tomorrow night at the home of the Celtics.

The Minutemen, back into the swing of things after their two recent wins, draw Holy Cross in the second game (9:00 p.m.) of tomorrow night's opening doubleheader. Providence will tangle with Boston College to tap off tournament play at 6:30. The winners meet for the championship Sunday at 1:00 with the consolation game following.

The Crusaders beat UMass in two crucial meetings last season, and with the addition of All-everything freshman guard Ronnie Perry to a returning cast of seven lettermen, the squad from Worcester capture honors as the pre-tourney favorites — which in a tournament like this means very little. The Cross boast a 3-0 record with wins against Dartmouth, Vermont, and Buffalo and were ranked 18th in *Sports Illustrated's* preseason poll.

Perry, the much-publicized recruit from Catholic Memorial, has thus far met all his billings. The 6-2 guard has played 101 minutes in the three contests, averaged 23.3 points, and has committed just seven turnovers and one foul in that time. Joining him in the backcourt will be co-captain Bill Doran, who has averaged just over 10 points per game. Sophomore John O'Connor (6-8) mans the center spot, while Mike Vicens (6-5) and Chris Potter (6-8) flank him at the forwards. All five starters average double figures in scoring, while Potter leads HC rebounders with 28 in the three tilts.

"Holy Cross is an excellent team, and underline the word *team*," UMass coach Jack Leaman stressed. "They play extremely well together. They have eight or nine people who contribute."

Leaman calls Perry an "excellent" player. "He scored 31 points one game (Vermont) and 15 the next, and he played outstanding basketball in each one. He just did different things in each.

"But the key to this team is Potter. He's an aggressive rebounder, especially off the offensive boards. He's a real challenge for us," added Leaman.

UMass will meet that challenge with the same starting lineup as in the BU game. Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne will start at the guards, while Mark Donoghue, Mike Pyatt, and Steve Mayfield start in the frontcourt. But expect to see a lot of Jim Town, and ultimately some tough battles underneath.

Leaman is still less than ecstatic over his team. "We're about 75 per cent of what we should be right now," the coach stated. "We rebounded well against BU, but we didn't execute the fast break against them. We shot the ball well, but we still took some bad shots.

"We can get away with that against the BU's and the New Hampshire's, but we'll have to do a lot better against someone like Holy Cross."

Collegian Sports

Hoopwomen sight Catamounts as target for ice-breaking win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It will be both a homecoming and a chance to settle a score when the UMass women's basketball team travels to Vermont tomorrow for a 2:00 game against the Catamounts.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski will be returning to the Green Mountain State for the first time in a basketball coaching capacity since her four-year (1972-76) stay at Brattleboro Union High School. Her basketball teams there were involved in state tournament play each year during her coaching tenure.

In fact, Ozdarski said that several of Vermont's current players were opponents of her high school squads during their scholastic days.

But the Minutewomen tomorrow will be facing a team that upset them in the opening round of last year's Eastern Regionals. UMass, ranked third in the tournament, was defeated, 77-75 by the 14th seeded Catamounts.

It was a game which found UMass unable to stop Vermont's then-sophomore center, Gail McWilliam. The 6-2 star scored 25 points and had nine rebounds while forward Karen Green, also a six-footer, came up with 18 points and nine caroms. Another Vermont nemesis, Chris Comeau, threw in 15 points to help out the attack.

The Minutewomen, who were unable to overcome a seven-point deficit with three minutes remaining, were paced by Nancy O'Neil's 18 points and 12 rebounds, 16 apiece from Jo Balletta and Chris Basile, and Lu-Ann Fletcher's 11.

According to reports, Vermont was very well-prepared for the contest as it was able to handle UMass' press with relative ease.

For the Minutewomen tomorrow, though, the objectives are clear to Ozdarski.

"We have to improve upon what happened to us in the Maine game," she said. "In practice, we've been working on eliminating turnovers, blocking out, and stopping ourselves from committing foolish fouls."

Ozdarski added that her team will have to shoot better than last week's 34 per cent mark in order to be effective. Incidentally, UMass also gave the ball away 24 times in its opening-game 58-56 loss while being out-rebounded, 40-34.

The Minutewomen will need all that they can muster tomorrow, as the Catamounts have a big height advantage. In addition to the 6-2 McWilliam, their two starting forwards also stand at least six-feet.

To combat this obvious disadvantage, Ozdarski plans on using a newly-designed full-court press during the tilt, while also sticking with her usual man-to-man defense.

"Because of their height advantage, we're going to block out and start our running game from the defensive board," the coach revealed.

Tentatively, Ozdarski will start the same five players that she went with against Maine. Center Lu-Ann Fletcher, forwards Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile, and guards Sue Henry and Sue Peters will be on the floor for the opening tip.

"We'll win if we can eliminate the mistakes from our play," Ozdarski said. "We're just hoping to bring our record up to .500."

Icemen host Army tonight

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team will try to remain over the .500 mark when it hosts Army in an 8:00 game tonight at Orr Rink.

The Minutemen pucksters are coming off a 10-2 loss to Division II powerhouse Merrimack last Tuesday, and take a 3-2-1 record into the game.

"This game shapes up as a real humdinger," said Minuteman mentor Jack Canniff. "We'll be especially up for this game, since we're at home.

Last year the Minutemen traveled to West Point and defeated the Cadets, 6-2, in a come - from - behind win. They also defeated them the year before in Amherst.

"It was a very physical game last year," added Canniff. "Army is a big physical team. They bang around a lot."

The Cadets were a Division II playoff team last season. They defeated Union College in the opening round before bowing to Merrimack. This year Army was rated fifth in a pre-season Division II poll.

"We had our best recruiting in my 27 years here and we'll make the playoffs," Army coach Jack Riley said earlier this year.

Army's leading scorer from last year, Dave Rost, whose 67 points was second among Division II players, is back, along with brother Tom, who was the Cadet's second leading point getter. Also back are goalie Tom Garver and defenseman Ron Gorzolnik.

Army defeated Bridgewater State earlier this week by the score of 10-4, while the Minutemen will be trying to regroup after the loss to Merrimack.

"We've lost two ball games (the other a 7-0 blanking by St. Anselm's) and we went down heavy both times," said Caniff. "I believe and the kids believe that it's not an indication of how they can play. In both games, penalties contributed to our downfall."

Nick Carney and John Peters are doubtful for the game for UMass. Carney has a back injury and Peters is bothered by a groin pull. Canniff may play Fran Pyco at right wing and move one of the White brothers to center. In the Merrimack game, he had T.J. O'Brien center for the White's.

"For the little ice time Pyco's had, he's come up with a few goals," said Canniff. Pyco played Junior A hockey last year for the Springfield Olympics, the same team goalie Doug Janik played for before joining UMass.

BLUELINE BANTER: Norwich, a team which lost 9-2 to UMass this year, beat St. Anselm's 5-3 the other day. St. Anselm's beat UMass, 7-0, so figure it out ... The Minutemen have one more game before they break for intersession. That one is at home next Tuesday against UConn. After that they were idle until January 22, when they face Boston State.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Thursday, December 9, 1976
& Friday, December 10, 1976

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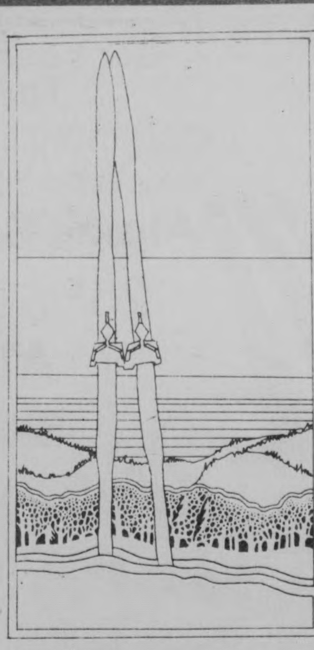

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Amherst, Massachusetts
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Thursday, December 9, 1976
& Friday, December 10, 1976

GIFT GIVING MADE EASY
COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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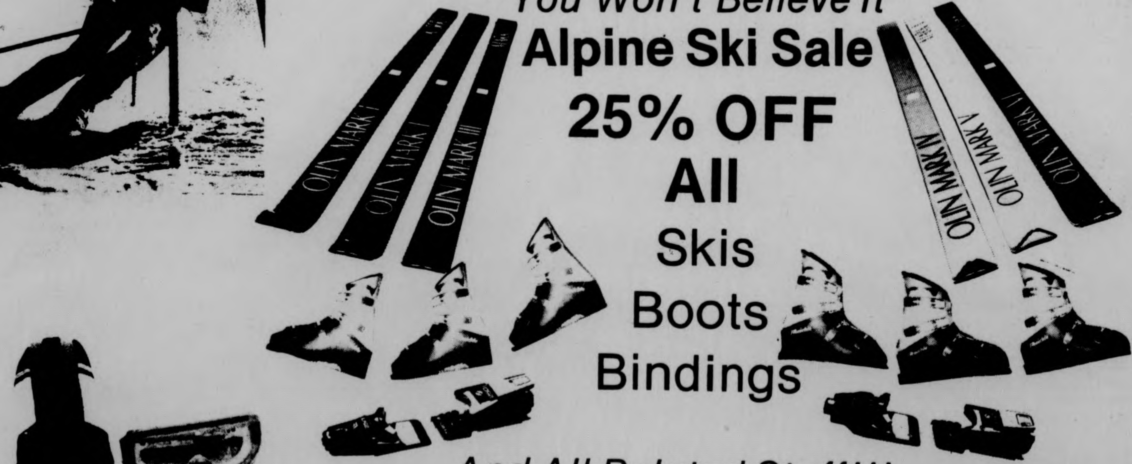

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
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Thursday, December 9, 1976
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This Christmas and Throughout the Year

"FROM DEC. 13-23 MOST STORES WILL BE OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 8 p.m."

FREE YOU MAY WIN!

Gift Certificates, Savings Bonds worth hundreds of dollars are being given away every week . . .

Amherst merchants will be giving away dozens of $5 gift certificates between now and Christmas. You'll find entry blanks in each participating store, or clip the coupon here. Costs nothing to enter. Deposit entry blanks each week in box provided in each store. Entrants may also win Savings Bonds from Amherst Savings Bank, $50; First National of Amherst, $25; and Pioneer National, $25; Monument Federal, $50; Northampton Cooperative, $25; Hampshire National, $25.

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NEW WINNERS EVERY WEEK!
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BAKER-WINN JEWELERS, 31 S. Pleasant St.
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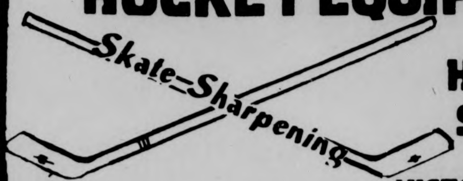

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Before you shop for Christmas, learn about leather from Landry's!!!

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Sewing Baskets —
All Sizes & Shapes from all over the world - Natural Straw & Wood.
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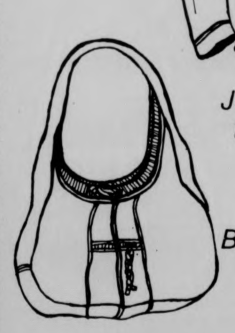

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Tree farms produce a 'Perfect' Christmas tree

Christmas expectations always include a "perfect" tree stately, well-shaped, full-branched, fragrant. And, we imagine it will have grown to perfection deep in a quiet forest. Not so, say forestry experts.

The ideal Christmas tree seldom, if ever, exists in nature, according to the American Forest Institute. Virtually all the 35 million evergreens used annually in American homes are raised and carefully groomed for appropriate appearance on special Christmas tree plantations.

Five favorites

There are about 40 varieties of Christmas evergreens, says AFI. But, five or six account for almost three-quarters of the commercially-raised species.

Perennial favorites are: Balsam fir (fragrant, stays longer); Douglas fir (elegant, with ornamental needles); Scotch pine (full branches, clustering needles); red pine (graceful branches with turned-up tips); and blue spruce (symmetrical, with silver-blue color).

Grown on farms

The trees are grown on some 450,000 acres of tree farms in almost every state. It takes about six to 12 years to raise a Christmas tree, and in that time a lot of work goes into the grooming process.

Foresters work almost like cosmeticians to correct esthetic faults. They may brace the tree trunk to eliminate kinks, shear branches to prevent uneven development, and prune them to encourage thicker growth. The trees are also assured just the right amount of sunlight and moisture, and protected against insects, disease, frost or unseasonable warmth.

Suggestions on care

All this care is calculated to bring an attractive Christmas tree to market. If you want to keep it that way through the holidays, AFI offers these suggestions:

Fresh tree

– Be sure the tree is fresh when you buy it. Needles should not break when gently bent. The bottom of the stump should be wet and sticky with sap. Lift the tree a few inches off the ground, then bring it down sharply on the stump end. If substantial numbers of needles drop off, the tree is too dry.

Plenty of water

– When you get the tree home, make a fresh diagonal cut in the stump end to allow greater absorption of water. Be sure water in the tree stand remains above the cut. Place the tree away from all heat sources: radiator, ducts, even the T.V.

Safety checks

– Keep safety in mind. Be sure there are no exposed wires or frayed insulation on the light stands, and no cracked or broken light sockets. After Christmas, you may want to saw the trunk into fragment firewood. But, never burn a bundle of branches in the fireplace. Instead, use the tree limbs and needles for mulch to help your springtime garden grow.

If you're ecologically-minded, says AFI, remember that Christmas evergreens use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires use of oil and electricity.

Don't let this winter be cold and boring

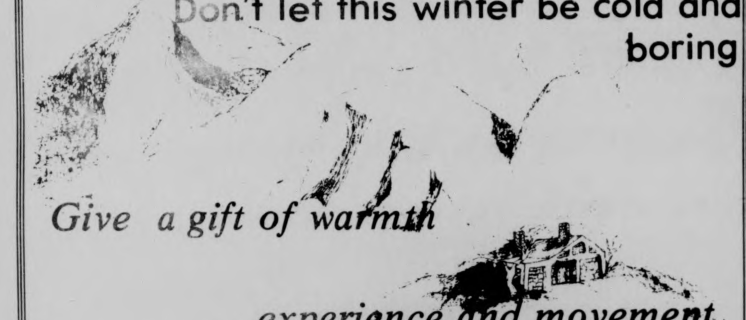

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Imported Beer of the Week NEW CASTLE BROWN ALE $3.99 16 oz . cans

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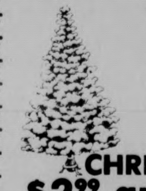

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SPARTAN

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(between the Carriage Shops & the Pub)

Happy Holidays Happy Holidays

Light Ye Candles

Then be ye glad, good
people,
This night of all the year,
And light up your candles,
For His star it shineth
Clear.

— Old English carol

Christmas Gifts

Large & Small

Imported Socks &
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26oz WHY PAY $6.25?
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Tree decorations... a family project

Of the many holidays Americans observe, Christmas is the most family-oriented. And the joyful task of decorating the Christmas tree is one that everyone enjoys especially when each one can make a personal contribution.

From simple paper chains which the youngest member of the family can make to the more intricate ornaments, hand-made decorations add a special mood to your tree that are a true reflection of your family and the holiday's celebration.

To get your imagination going, here are several suggestions from designers at the American Greetings Corp. for easy to make ornaments.

Personalize ornaments by using photos of your family and friends. Start with a styrofoam ball. Cut out the portion of the picture you plan to use. Since torn edges fit the ball better, tear ragged edges around the photo before gluing to ball. Cover the rest of the ornament with torn bits of tissue, foil or colorful wrapping paper. Brush with clear plastic to coat the decoration.

Trim with velvet ribbon, chubby yarns or gold braid and bows. Attach a loop for the hanger with a straight pin, imbedded below the surface of the ball.

You might want to vary these ornaments with scenes from Christmas cards or holiday wrapping paper.

Another attractive decoration is a cone ball. You can use one color, several colors, patterned papers or two tones of paper glued together to give a multi-color effect.

To make this ornament, cut out about 16 circles. Cut them in half. Using the straight edge as the base, form a cone. Secure the ends with double-faced tape or glue. Take a piece of string and make a knot in one end. Draw the string through the center of one cone to form the hanger.

Complete the rest of the cones and with glue or double-faced tape join them, row upon row, until a layered ball is formed.

Hang the ornament as is or add sparkle by covering the edges lightly with white glue and dipping into glitter.

The size of the circles will determine the size of your ornaments. Mix colors, sizes and patterns for a colorful look for your tree.

You might also want to combine the balls with other ornaments shaped like candy canes, angels, snowflakes, candles, partridges or other birds, poinsettias or even your own pets.

Cut the desired shapes from cardboard, outline the shapes with ribbons and yarns. Add detailing with bits of colorful wrapping papers, glitter or sequins.

Add a hanger and place on the tree. Mix with strings of popcorn, cranberries, paper chains or tinsel.

You can probably think of additional variations of these basic ornaments, involve the whole family in the tree trimming and create a tree that will be a truly unique family expression for this year's Christmas observance.

Sterling . . .
... neck pieces, bracelets and more.
... also the finest in ceramics, glass, fiber, and wood by America's foremost artists in craft.
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GIFTS
At Allen's Alley gifts
are in season for
all seasons
Allen's Alley
Mountain Farms Mall
Route 9 Hadley

Christmas in Times Gone By

Time was when Christmas meant sitting before a crackling fire, as the beautiful story of the Nativity was read from the family bible. Perhaps corn would be popped by the youngsters, to be strung with cranberries and wound around the Christmas tree.

Most likely the tree itself would have been chopped down by Dad and the youngsters, then brought home, in a wheelbarrow or sled with much excitement and anticipation.

And of course, the children's stockings would be "hung by the chimney with care."

The sound of sleigh bells might have been heard outside, as carolers arrived in a horse-drawn sleigh, with shouts of "Merry Christmas" and peals of laughter. Then, as the family clustered about the living room window, the merry group would offer favorite carols like "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night." All would be invited in for a cup of hot chocolate and some of Mother's home-baked cookies. Then the carolers would once again pile into their sleigh and off they would go, sleigh bells jingling.

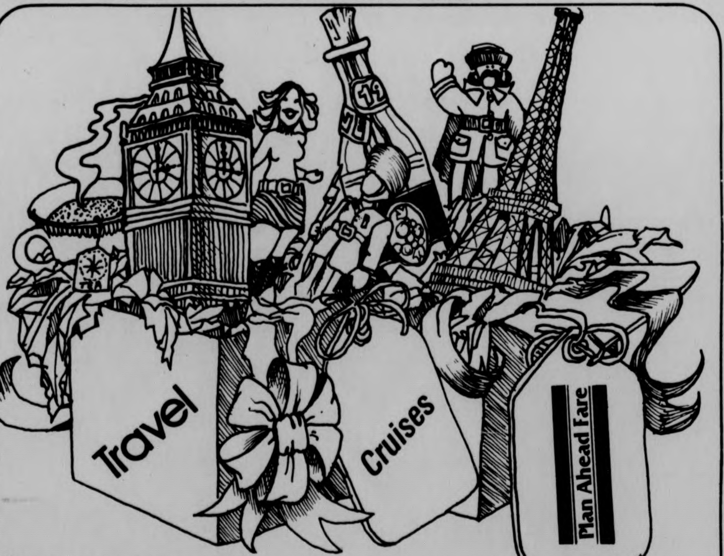

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Tender loving care for thriving poinsettas

Do you know the origin of the lovely plant we have come to identify with Christmas? These colorful plants were first introduced to America in 1825, by Joel Poinsett, then serving as our Ambassador to Mexico, who brought some 16 plants back to his South Carolina greenhouse. He gave them to friends and botanists with greenhouses who nurtured them carefully.

Poinsettias moved out of doors in the early 1900's when a Swiss horticulturist, Albert Ecke, started to raise them in California for local holiday selling. Now we have come to enjoy poinsettias, not only at the Christmas holiday, but all the year round as well. The most popular is the vivid red, but there are white, pink and marbled flowers as handsome and radiant.

Poinsettias need specific care if they are to flourish, but that care is not really complicated. They are happiest kept at room temperature, near a window, in full daylight, but out of drafts. Water when the top soil feels dry to your touch, keeping the soil moist but not wet.

If you decide to move your poinsettia outdoors for the summer, it will need cutting back to help it retain its shape. To encourage a shorter, fuller plant cut it back between the middle of July and the beginning of August, and repot in a pot one or two sizes larger than the original, and bring indoors again about Labor Day.

Poinsettias are photo-period sensitive plants that flower in response to the length of the day. Ten hours of daylight and fourteen hours of darkness will start flowers on their way, but the least glimmer of light during the dark hours will abort any flowering.

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Sat. till 4

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STOCKING STUFFERS (ITEMS UNDER $5.00)
☐ BUNGIE CORDS, ☐ SPARK PLUGS, ☐ CHAIN BREAKERS,
☐ CHAIN OIL, ☐ SPARKIES, ☐ SPECTRO CLEAN
☐ OURY GRIPS, ☐ SLOPPER STOPPERS, ☐ MUD FLAPS
☐ FLAT PROOF, ☐ TIRE IRONS, ☐ LOCTITE
☐ KAWASAKI HELMET DECAL KIT, ☐ SPARK PLUG WRENCH + HOLDER
OTHER GIFT IDEAS:
☐ BELL HELMETS (THE BEST!) FROM $39.95 ☐ SCOTT GOGGLES $12.95
☐ CARRERA GOGGLES + MX SOCKS $14.95, ☐ MX GLOVES $7.95
☐ WINTER RIDING GLOVES (WARM!) $16.15, ☐ DEGATER MX GLOVES $25.95
☐ LEATHER JACKETS $59.95 TO $89.95, ☐ MX JERSEYS (RED, WHITE, BLUE) $7.95
☐ PRESTON PETTY FENDERS $4.95 + UP, ☐ MX FOOTPEGS $6.95
☐ FULL BORE BOOTS $74.95, ☐ SPECTRO OILS (10% OFF BY THE CASE)
☐ GIFT CERTIFICATES, ☐ TUNE UP KITS (SPECIFY MODEL)
☐ PLUS MANY OTHER CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Thurs. till 9 • sat. 10-4

Valley Motorsports

348 King St., Northampton 584-7303

Does Anything On Our List Match Yours?

JVC Audio Components - Video Tape Recorders, Sony Audio - Video - Trinitron - Beta Max, Advent Audio - Video including the famous 7 ft. T.V. Screen (Video Beam), Nikko AM-FM Receivers and Amps, Philips Belt Drive Electronic Turntables, Burnoe Acoustics Loudspeakers, MA (micro acoustics) cartridges and loudspeakers, AKG Headphones - Microphones, TDK Audio - Video Tape, Soundcraftsmen Equalizers, Scout Tuners - Amps, Onkyo Quartz Locked Receivers, EPI Loudspeakers, Ultralinear Speakers, Pickering - Stanton Magnetic Cartridges & replacement Needles, KLH Speakers, BIC Turntables, Sennheiser Headphones, Thorens Turntables, Empire Cartridges, AR Speakers, Sonus Cartridges, Roadstar - car stereo, Hygain - Questor - Pace - Audiovux CB, Royalsound Loudspeakers, Crown Amps - Tape Decks, Grado Cartridges, Complete Audio Service & Refurbishing Center, Plus these Holiday Sepcials.

JVC S-100 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 20 Watts per. Ch. (FTC) 2.2 uv FM sensitivity. List $199.95

EPI Model 70 Loudspeakers 6" long throw woofer 1" air spring tweeter List $140 the stereo pair

Philips GA 427 Turntable Belt Drive Semi-Automatic Operation grado F3-Cartridge Walnut Base Dustcover List $149.90 Total System List $485.85

$389.00

Delivered in W. Mass. N. Conn. Vt.-N.H. Border Towns

Sony 6800 SD FM Stereo Receiver w/Dolby FM 80 watts per ch. at 0.2% THD very conservative) easily the best FM receiver available List $600.00

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Philips GA 212 Electronic Turntable D.C. Servo Motor for absolute speed Auto Stop at end of disc. integral alumi num base & dust cover (hinged) Empire 4000 D/1 cartridge List $255.00 Total System List $1655.00

$1355.00

Delivered

Sony TA 1055 Amplifier 20 Watts RMS per ch. (FTC) List $199.95

Royal Sound Model 350 10" Woofer - 2" Dome Radiator Finished in Ebony List $278.00 pair

Garrard 770 M Fully Automatic Turntable Complete w/base Dust Cover M75EJ Cartridge (magnetic) List $143.18 Total System List $621.13

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complete service facilities

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Quality Components at the Right Price

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

GIFT GIVING MADE EASY
COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Let's All Sing "Jingle Bells!"

Dashing thru the snow
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way.
Bells on bob-tail ring,
Making spirits bright.
What fun it is to ride
and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

© SCW, INC

A day or two ago
I thought I'd take a ride
And soon Miss Fannie
Bright
Was seated by my side
The horse was lean and
lank,
Misfortune seem'd his lot,
He got into a drifted bank,
And we, we got up-sot.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

Now the ground is white
Go it while you're young
Take the girls tonight
And sing this sleighing
song.
Just get a bob-tailed bay
Two-forty for his speed
Then hitch him to an open
sleigh,
And crack, you'll take
the lead!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open sleigh!

THRU A CHILD'S EYES . . .

". . . For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas . . ."
from *A Christmas Carol*
by Charles Dickens

Christmas Pottery Sale

— featuring handmade pottery —
created by UMASS students & faculty

Thurs., Dec. 9 thru Sat., Dec. 11
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
at
Munson Hall Annex (near Munson Hall)

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY PLACE

CHEQUER'S

STILL SOME DATES OPEN CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.
549-5861

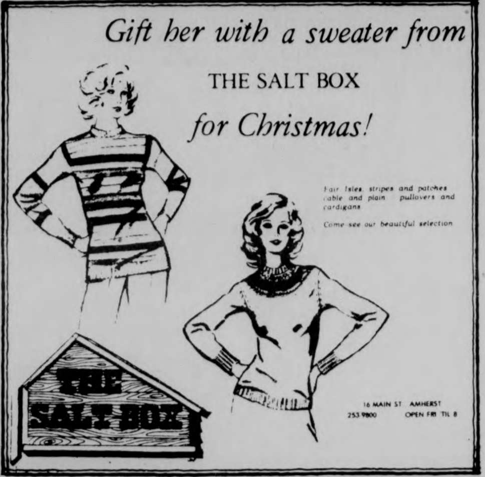

Gift her with a sweater from
THE SALT BOX
for Christmas!

Fair Isles, stripes and patches cable and plain pullovers and cardigans

Come see our beautiful selection

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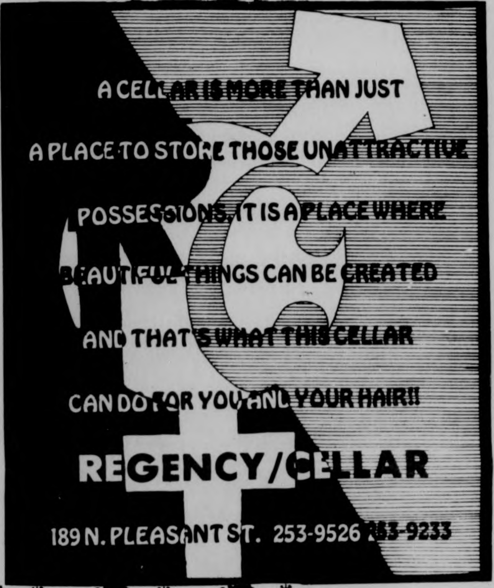

A CELLAR IS MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO STORE THOSE UNATTRACTIVE POSSESSIONS, IT IS A PLACE WHERE BEAUTIFUL THINGS CAN BE CREATED AND THAT'S WHAT THIS CELLAR CAN DO FOR YOU AND YOUR HAIR!!

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Thursday, December 9, 1976
& Friday, December 10, 1976

GIFT GIVING MADE EASY

COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Joy to the World!

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Plants Are Lasting Gifts

Fresh Cut Flowers
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Mainland China

love at first sight

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Friday 10-9

549-0700
Carriage Shops, Amherst

A Christmas made richer by the legends and customs, both religious and secular, of all the peoples of the world, has become a beautiful heritage from the past.

The tree as a symbol of Christmas comes to us from Germany where it is said that Martin Luther first cut a fir tree to bring into his home. But the association of trees at Christmas began in the tenth century. A legend recounts the night that Christ was born wherein all the trees in all the forests, even those in frozen countries, blossomed and bore fruit.

Stuff your socks at the Lodge.

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Massachusetts: Harvard Sq., Cambridge; Newbury St., Boston; Belmont St., Brockton; No. Shore Shopping Center, Peabody; Eastfield Mall, Springfield; Route 9, Amherst; Burlington Mall. **Connecticut:** Bishops Corner Shopping Center, W. Hartford. **New Jersey:** Paramus Park, Woodbridge Shopping Center, Echelon Mall, Voorhees. **Pennsylvania:** Plymouth Meeting Mall, Lehigh Valley Mall, Allentown.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
Thursday, December 9, 1976
& Friday, December 10, 1976

GIFT GIVING MADE EASY

COLLEGIAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Santa Has Many Parallels in Other Parts of the World

Christmas to American children conjures up visions of Santa in his red suit, with his sack full of gifts, stuffing stockings merrily on Christmas Eve, while reindeer prance upon the roof.

But in Italy, youngsters eagerly await the arrival of an old woman, called *la Befana*. Because she was told by the shepherds about the birth of Jesus, legend says, but delayed in following the Christmas star, she is doomed to search ever after for the Holy Child. She leaves gifts at each home, as that might be where the Christ Child is staying.

In Holland, the gift-giver is Sante Klaas, who fills shoes either with sweets and presents or with birch-rods.

The Christ-Child brings gifts to children in Germany, as a messenger for the new-born Infant Jesus. This role is usually enacted by a female member of the family, or a window is left open and youngsters are told that the Christ Child has just left.

The Christ Child is also awaited in Switzerland, but there the representative of the Infant Jesus is drawn through the streets in a sleigh, by small deer.

Swedish youngsters look forward to the gifts brought by *Jultomten*, a somewhat gnomish figure. However, little elves called *Julnissar* must be placated with porridge by the young Swedes.

In Spain, little children must wait until the feast of the Epiphany, in January, for their gifts. These are brought by the Three Kings during the night, before the feast. The youngsters put out shoes on balconies or window-sills, and fill them with straw or barley for the camels of the Three Kings. The Kings show their appreciation by leaving gifts in return.

In Syria, the camel that carried one of the Wise Men, brings gifts to children on New Year's Day. The reason for this, so the legend goes, is that the camel, being the youngest of the three that bore the Wise Men, was exhausted by the journey to find the Christ Child. The Holy Infant then blessed it, making it immortal. Thus it is that in Syria little children set out bowls of water and wheat, before going to bed. The good youngsters find gifts in the morning but the naughty find only a black mark on their wrists.

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essex photographic workshop

We are a community of photographers interested in designing and generating programs of value for people working at all levels in photography. We are located in Essex, Massachusetts, about 45 minutes north of Boston on 25 acres of secluded woods near the ocean. We offer monthly resident non-resident programs; special workshops with guest photographers; evening and weekend seminars, and a one year Master's Program through Goddard College. For more information, call or write: Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Road, Essex, Massachusetts 01929. 617-768-7395.

INTERSESSION SEMINARS

EXPRESSION AND COMMUNICATION
6 days—January 15 to January 21: $215.00
This workshop is a six day intensive exploration into expression and communication in photography.
Expression: Act or process of representing a form, statement, or the like; which manifests a thought, feeling, sensation, or quality indicative of personality.
Communication: To impart, convey or make known that which is expressed through photography; from one to another or others.
For persons working competently in the medium.
Instructors: Stephen Gersh, Nubar Alexanian

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY: INTENSIVE PROGRAM
8 days—January 3 to January 11: $260.00
For persons interested in undertsanding and working in photography. No previous experience required.
Instructors: Stephen Gersh, Nubar Alexanian, Rebecca Koch, and staff.

The cost of each workshop includes room, board, tuition, darkroom equipment and supplies (excluding paper and film).

SPECIAL WEEKEND SEMINARS

During the months of January, February, and March, we will be offering one and two day weekend seminars. Each seminar will cover a different aspect of photography, some of which are: camera, darkroom, photojournalism, color, printing, the natural scene, and zone system. Call or write for further information.

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Christmas Gift sale

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MEN'S WESTERN AND STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
8.99 reg. 10.98 and $12

A. CORDUROY JEANS...Western style of 84% cotton and 16% polyester in a five-pocket model. By Big Yank, a top maker, regularly 10.98. Sizes 29 to 38 in a choice of colors.

B. STRAIGHT LEG JEANS...Of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Also by Big Yank and regularly $12. Sizes 32 to 42 in a choice of colors.

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A 29.90 regularly $40
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A. 27" length ..."Rip Stop" nylon shell that's reversible with a snap front and 2 snap pockets. Navy/orange, green/navy, tan/brown. Wear either side. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

B. 30" length ...100% nylon or Dacron-cotton shells. Snap-off hoods. Two snap pockets. Tan, navy, green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

SAVE TO 5.99
MEN'S SHAWL COLLAR BELTED SWEATERS
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Big, bulky wrap-around, belted sweaters so popular on campus. Fashioned of 100% Acrylic knits in a variety of Aztec designs and solid colors. Save up to $5.99, almost one-third on some styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

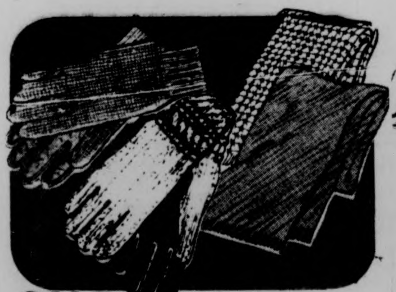

SALE
MEN'S GLOVES AND MUFFLERS
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MEN'S FAMOUS LEISURE JACKETS
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By a foremost maker of leisure clothes for men. Choice of 100% polyester double knit or denim fabrics. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Tremendous savings over original selling price.

SALE
MEN'S KNIT RUGBY SHIRTS
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For sport, campus or just lounging around. Solid color collar with striped knit body of 100% polyester. Short or long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

mountain farms mall Hadley, Mass

A Story for the Holiday Season

Wink, Dink, and Blink were having a difference of opinion. As the three youngest and newest angels, they were expected to perform a special musical selection for all the other angels on Christmas Eve and they just couldn't agree on what to play.

They were all ready for their debut: Blink had tuned and re-tuned her little violin, Dink had polished his flute till it sparkled and Wink had practiced her scales backwards and forwards. But they couldn't agree on the music.

Wink, with what Blink considered very poor judgment, proposed that they do "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

"Really!" sniffed Blink. She thought nothing short of an excerpt from Handel's *Messiah* would do for such an important occasion but the others didn't like what they called "long-halo" music.

Dink, of course, wanted to play something rousing like the "Stars and Stripes Forever" but even Wink saw the folly of that.

So, when the great day arrived, they were still in a quandary about the whole thing. "We've simply got to make up our minds," said Blink in exasperation. The others agreed. "Let's sit and think and think and think until we come up with an idea," suggested Dink. So they did. They sat and thought and thought and thought but no one could come up with the right song! . . . Suddenly, Wink jumped up. "I'll be right back!" she called as she flew away. "Now isn't that just like Wink to fly off when we have work to do," said Blink crossly.

But soon Wink was back and with a surprise . . . she had learned a new song. They listened to her in amazement. "Why, that's lovely," said Blink. Dink liked it too, even if it wasn't a march.

They quickly learned the music, and without a minute to spare, for the other angels were already beginning to assemble for the Christmas program.

Blink wanted to ask Wink where she had learned the lovely new song but there wasn't time. Finally, after they had performed for all the cherubim and seraphim and had been congratulated on their beautiful rendition, Blink took Wink aside.

"Where did you learn that song?" she asked. Wink smiled mysteriously and said, "I just happened to remember that nice soprano angel who had mentioned singing at a very *special* Christmas Eve performance. So I had her teach me the new song!" And off she flew.

Blink had to admit that had been very clever of Wink, as she curled up on her little cloud that night.

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GIVE WARMTH
Cotton Turtlenecks

Scarves
Knit Hats
Mittens

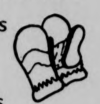

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Dec. 13 until Christmas
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 til 9
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LENOX BAR CRYSTAL SALE
FOR THE FIRST TIME SAVE 20%

It's a rare opportunity to stock your bar, or a friend's, with America's fine, hand-blown lead crystal at substantial savings.

You'll want to have Lenox on hand for holiday entertaining now through New Year's.

And it's a great chance to do your gift shopping all in one place—our crystal department. Because everyone appreciates the luxury of Lenox. And all Lenox Bar Crystal is beautifully gift-boxed. Sale ends December 31.

Fred Houck Jeweler
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20% off
on all Arrow and Golden Vee
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(Next to Minuteman Cleaners)

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Winter cycling clothes, lights, reflectors, fenders, and other cold weather stuff !

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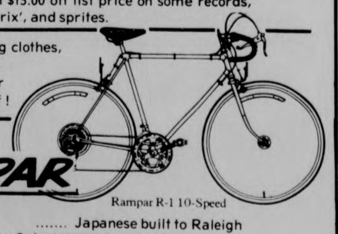

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exhaustive and meticulous Winter overhaul. Only $20.00: 10 speed

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(Next to the Pub)

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2 Eggs, Home Fries, Toast & Coffee

Everything is Home Cooking
We have
HOMEMADE SOUPS DAILY

OPEN 6:30a.m.-10:00p.m. Mon-Sun

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All offers must be accompanied by this ad.

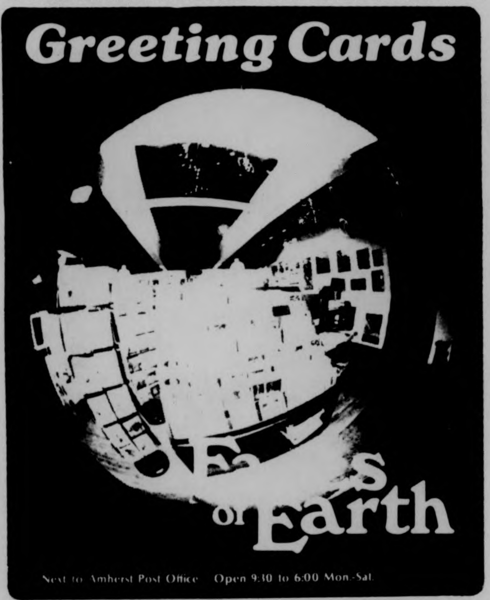

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EXOTIC FISH AND PET WORLD
one of the
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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List $26.00 NOW $19.00

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List $84.00 NOW $65.00

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Cockatiels, Red Head Conures, Patogonian conure, etc.

LAY-A-WAY PROGRAM
10-9 Daily 586-3362 10-6 Sat. 12-6 Sun.

GLEASON'S has all the "trendy" fashions for fall and winter! (L to R) Dan is wearing one of the many styles of *WOOLRICH* wool shirts. Wool shirts make great outerwear and can add warmth to any jacket. Wendy has on one of the colorful Down Vests. Vests are great by themselves or even warmer under shell clothing. In Wendy's hand are Down booties — great for keeping your toesies toasty. Topping off a knit hat by *WIGWAM*. Mike is wearing one of the popular 60—40 shells. 60—40's form one of the most important parts of the layered look. 60—40's can be worn by themselves or over wool shirts, Down vests, or Down jackets. In the background Cold Hearted Sam, now warm hearted thanks to his choice of *DUO FOLD* 2 layer underwear. Hanging on the wall (entrance to *GLEASON'S*) is our famous *DON GLEASON'S* Down Vest, no other Down vest can compare to this one for warmth and quality and at a price of only $24.50. Next to Sam is one of the many quality Down parkas, *GLEASON'S* carries only the best — *NORTH FACE, SIERRA DESIGNS, CAMP 7* and *JAN SPORT*. Come to *GLEASON'S* and browse through the greatest selection of fall and winter cold fighters.

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First Holiday Greeting Cards

Sending and receiving greetings of the season is one of the most enjoyable of Christmas chores, and we can all thank Victorian England for this charming custom.

To be more specific, we can thank a Victorian gentleman who was too busy during the holiday season of 1843 to send his customary notes to friends, wishing them the best of the season. So it was that Henry Cole asked a friend to design a printed card that he could send to friends in place of the usual handwritten note.

The friend, artist John C. Horsley, illustrated a group of celebrants raising their glasses in a toast, flanked by illustrations of others feeding the poor and clothing the needy. The message read, "A merry Christmas and a happy new year to you."

It wasn't long before the printed greeting card appeared in America, designed by one R. J. Pease, a dry goods merchant from New York state, who sent out cards advertising his goods.

However Louis Prang, a lithographer living in Boston during the 1800's is known as the father of the American Christmas card. Charles Dickens is said to have sent Prang a Christmas card received from a friend. Prang printed the card for his family and friends and later began creating his own cards in 1874.

Greeting cards have changed greatly since that first card sent out by Henry Cole, and no doubt that good gentleman would be amazed at the diversity of designs sent through the mails at Christmastime.

FINAL ★★★ DAILY COLLEGIAN FREE
AMHERST'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER®
Vol. 106. No. 68 Amherst, Mass. 01003, Monday, December 13, 1976 Amherst, sunny, 20-37

JUDGE TO EARL: NO BAIL

Christmas Hearing?

Story on Page 3

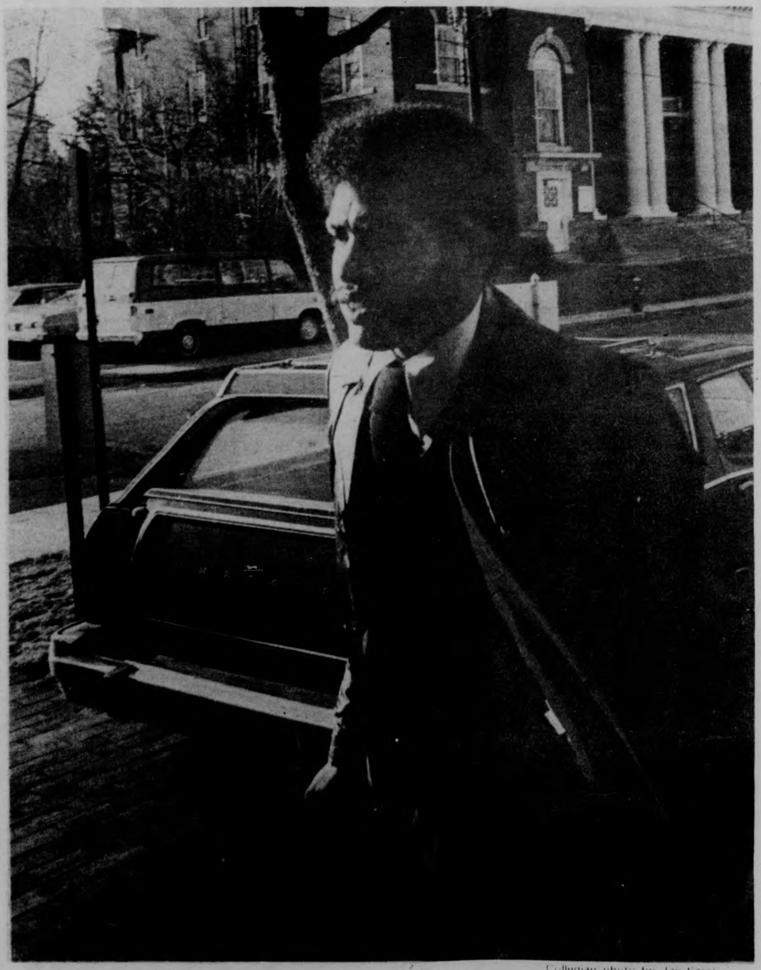
Collegian photo by Jay Saret

His Struggle Continues

Hampshire County Superior Court Judge Paul Tamburello denied "without prejudice" Robert Earl Brown's request for bail pending a new trial. Brown, 23, and a UMass senior, was convicted 14 months ago of the armed robbery of the McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley. An evidentiary hearing may be held later this month.

Trials of Puffton 17 Continued

Story on Page 3

Jack Cassidy Dead in Home Blaze

Story on Page 2

Fata Finks on Fellow Faculty

By MICHAEL SIMONS

A UMass romance language teacher is claiming that his department is discriminating against him with its refusal to promote him.

"I believe it can be shown, that people in the department have acted in an underhanded, unprofessional way to deny me promotion to associate professor. They have acted 'Ad Hominem' (against the man) to me," said Dr. Frank J. Fata of the French and Italian Department.

Fata, who was made assistant professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, was tenured at UMass in 1967 only after what he called a "fight".

"I have not been promoted to associate professor because of discrimination in the department. The so-called standards and measures applied to me have not been used for others. People have been promoted to associate and even full professorships with less or equal qualifications.... some even without Ph.D.'s over my protest," Fata claimed.

Fata protests that people in the department of French and Italian and in the University at large have recently been hired and been tenured with full professorship, while year after year they've refused his promotion in the department.

"Some of the criteria that are spoke about specifically in the department of French and Italian and the University for what constitutes proper credentials for an associate professor or a full professor are not in fact followed or followed differently for others.

Jimmy Carter at UMass

By CHRIS BOURNE

"Hi, my name is Jimmy Carter."

Those words have been spoken thousands of times across the country in the past two years by a man from Plains, Ga. But they're also spoken by a man from Stoughton, Mass. UMass sophomore Jimmy Carter.

Collegian photo by Chris Bourne

Jimmy Carter

Carter, whose full name is James Richard Carter, a Journalistic Studies-English major, hopes to go to the University of Alabama next year because he "likes the warm weather".

"I plan to just use my middle name down in Alabama," said Carter, "I can't use it in my home town because there's another Richard Carter."

Carter first heard of the President-elect two or three years ago. "Someone gave me a Jimmy Carter for President button. I thought it was a joke," Carter said.

Asked who he voted for, Carter replied, "I didn't vote for anybody this year. I didn't really like either one of the candidates."

Carter added at the end of the interview: "It's true. I do lust after women."

UPI photo

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif: An unidentified body was found yesterday in the charred penthouse apartment occupied by actor Jack Cassidy after fire swept the four-story building causing $150,000 damage. The victim was so badly burned that it was impossible to determine immediately if it was a man or a woman. Fire truck ladder reaches to the apartment where the body was found.

Actor Cassidy Dead In Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Cassidy, whose entertainment career took him from Broadway musicals to film and television roles, died Sunday when flames and smoke engulfed his penthouse apartment, a coroner's spokesman said.

Cassidy, a handsome Irishman who had starred in dozens of musical comedies, dramas, TV specials and movies, lived alone on the top floor of the four story building in a fashionable section of West Hollywood.

His wallet with credit cards and other identification was found on a dresser of the bedroom. The body was on the floor in the living room beside a couch. The apartment was littered with cigarette butts and friends said there had been a party Saturday night.

Cassidy's car was missing from the garage and for a time it was thought he might have driven away. However, later in the day, a friend, Mike Tasley, returned with the automobile which he had borrowed.

At first, investigators were not certain that the body was Cassidy's but positive identification was made late int he day from dental charts, according to a spokesman for the county coroner's office.

Cause of death was not determined immediately, but the spokesman said there was no evidence that foul play was involved.

Arrest Two Men In Prof's Slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Two young men from Boston's Roxbury section were arrested yesterday on murder charges in the death of a Northeastern University education professor, police reported.

Officers identified the two in custody as Anthony Blalock, 18, and John Hammonds, 28, and said both were arrested at their homes after intense investigation into the case.

Sgt. Joseph Kelly of the police Homicide Division said the two will be arraigned Monday in Roxbury District Court in the death of the professor in a seven-story fall from a building. The fatal fall occurred early Saturday morning.

Detectives said the body of Associate Prof. F. Andre Favat, 38, was found nude, except for black socks, with his hands tied behind his back. The fatal fall occurred early Saturday morning.

Investigators said indications are Favat was lured to the building, stripped and robbed by several persons and stabbed several times in the neck and chest before his fatal fall from the rooftop.

Medical Examiner Dr. George W. Curtis said death was the result of injuries sustained in the fall — severe skull fracture, crush chest and a ruptured main artery.

Police said they found a bloodstained mattress in a vacant third floor apartment, plus some clothing.

Northeastern President Kenneth G. Ryder said Favat was one of the most promising faculty members at the school.

He said, "During the past year he had been working on a project to improve methods of faculty research and performance. Prof. Favat had demonstrated leadership beyond Northeastern through his national association, and was nationally known in the field of education. He will be sorely missed."

11

Shopping

Days to

Christmas

Carter's Mom Still Can't Believe It

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" Carter says she still can't believe her son will soon be President of the United States.

"It hasn't hit me yet," she said. "I want it to hit me. I never dreamed he would be the President."

But the white-haired, dynamic mother of the President-elect, a celebrity in her own right, also predicted in an interview "he is going to be our greatest president..."

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Stores Defy Blue Law Blues

BOSTON (AP) — A broad spectrum of department stores and other outlets opened for business in Massachusetts yesterday despite the state closing laws, and police enforcement varied from one community to the next.

In most cases the stores reported their aisles were jammed with shoppers from the time the doors opened — generally 1 p.m. — until the closing time, usually five hours later.

"The store is wall-towall people," said Ray Woodard, manager of the Quincy Avenue Zayre store in Braintree, adding that most of the shoppers were families including children.

"There were 75 to 100 people waiting when we opened at 1 p.m., said Pittsfield Zayer manager John Dudzik, "more than I've seen for any sale day... It's a family crowd like you don't get during the week."

In Western Massachusetts, police in Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam and Greenfield had announced Saturday they would not enforce the Sunday sales ban, in line with a request by state Supreme Court Justice Herbert P. Wilkins.

Police in Holyoke and Chicopee joined Sunday in the hands-off policy, and stores in all six communities opened as announced, generally to abundant numbers of shoppers.

However, The Morning Union of Springfield reported a survey of 20 western Massachusetts police departments indicated at least nine made plans for prosecutions and some others reported they would decide later.

No Bail for Brown

By SPENCER VIBBERT

UMass student Robert Earl Brown was denied bail pending new trial Friday by Judge Paul Tamburello in Hampshire County Superior Court.

The 23-year-old black senior, convicted 14 months ago of the armed robbery of the Hadley MacDonald's, is currently attending classes at UMass on a work and study release program from the Hampshire County House of Correction.

While Judge Tamburello denied "without prejudice" Brown's request for bail he held out hope for an evidentiary hearing later this month, a hearing requested by Brown's attorney's in their efforts to get their client a new trial.

In a strong attack Brown's attorney, David Rosenberg of Cambridge, told the Court his client's former counsel, Jerome Farrell of Northampton "did nothing in preparation" for Brown's trial in October of 1975. "We have a prima facie case of ineffective counsel," Rosenberg said, claiming Farrell failed to adquately cross-examine state's witnesses, as well as question the photo-identification process by which eye-witnesses identified Brown in court.

Rosenberg told the Court he had a "further startling fact" by virtue of having contacted by subpoena Mr. Stephen Pratt, now residing on Cape Cod and one of the three eye-witnesses who originally placed Brown at the scene of the crime. According to Rosenberg, in an affidavit submitted to the Court minutes before the hearing, Pratt now says he and the other two eye-witnesses, Deborah Cook and Kathy Clark, actually picked a different face from that of Earl Brown in the original police photo line-up. Rosenberg maintained one of the witnesses actually said, "I don't believe he (Earl Brown) was one of the robbers."

In a related matter, on which the judge said he would not rule until today, Rosenberg and his associate Jeanne Baker asked for transcripts of Brown s first trial (which ended in a hung jury) claiming them necessary as a means of impeaching the credibility of witnesses who testified in the second.

"Mr. Farrell injured Earl Brown's defense when he didn't go after the transcripts of the first trial," said Rosenberg.

At one point the judge quizzed Rosenberg from the bench asking him if he had consulted Jerome Farrell about the case. "Yes, we have your honor," Rosenberg shot back, claiming he had conducted extensive interviews with the former counsel in preparing for the hearing.

For the duration of the two-hour hearing, Rosenberg remained on the offensive, characterizing the District Attorney's office as "hypocritical" in what he saw as its failure to file counter-affidavits to propel its argument that defense motions be denied.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Caplan told the court there was "nothing new of an exculpatory matter" to justify the bail. In regard to charges Rosenberg leveled against Brown's former counsel Caplan said, "a severe injustice has been visited on Mr. Farrell."

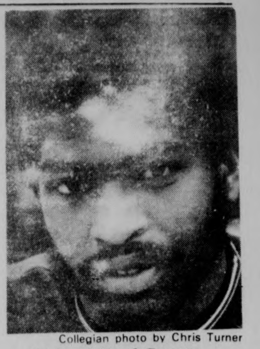
Collegian photo by Chris Turner

Robert Earl Brown

Xmas trial?

At the close of the hearing Judge Tamburello told the courtroom he was open to the possibility of an evidentiary hearing, at which time defense could show cause for a new hearing. "I'm willing to come here during my Christmas vacation, if need be," he told the courtroom.

No specific date for a further hearing was given.

Continue Trials of Puffton 17

By FIFI BALL

Friday morning 17 people, who were arrested at Puffton Village for "disturbing the peace", "disorderly persons", and "unlawful assembly", were given continuances until Jan. 7 so probational investigations could be performed on them.

The defendants pleaded "submission to sufficient facts". They were represented by Attorneys David Kaplan, Michelle Leaf, Ellis Landcet, and William Newman speaking for Attorney Thomas Lesser who was absent.

The plea means they agreed there are sufficient facts to conclude they are guilty but their right to trial is not jeopardized.

Kaplan said, "The judge's decision was merely a formality. I don't think anyone has to worry about anything.

"We didn't expect this. We expected to have to pay court costs and to have six to twelve month continuances resulting in dismissals. We have entered into plea bargaining with the prosecuting attorneys," Kaplan said.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Doyle said he is prepared to give a written recommendation to the judge that the defendants receive six months probation without finding and $50 in court costs.

At the District Court in Northampton, Lt. Clarence R. Babb spoke for Police Chief Donald Maia. He said that on the morning of Dec. 1 the police were "attempting to serve an eviction notice" on Jean Chaill when they encountered 14 people, with their arms linked, barring the entrance to her apartment.

The police officers called the gathering an unlawful assembly and told everyone to disperse.

"The police said that anyone who didn't leave or assist them, media included, could be arrested. Then they arrested us," said one anonymous participant.

"No violence took place. We were arrested, placed in an animal van, and handcuffed. We were then taken to the Northampton jail. There they tightened a couple peoples' handcuffs that were too loose," said the source.

Next they were taken to the Court House for questioning by probation offices. The only things one is required by law to reveal in this situation are names and addresses.

"They told us things like if we didn't answer all the questions we wouldn't get out, and we'd have to go to jail," said a source.

"The woman sitting next to me looked at me after she had been asked a question to see if she had to answer it. I shook my head and Probation Officer Katarba yelled at me saying, 'I was asking her, not you.' I told him her handcuffs were on too tightly. He cut them off. I stood up to have mine cut off too. I had been repeating that they were too tight since the officer put them on as we were arrested. He wouldn't take them off ... my hands were purple ... I didn't have the circulation back in my hands for two days after that," said a source.

Most people remained handcuffed for two hours.

Police Officer Aldrich of the Amherst Police Department said the plastic handcuffs are used only when there are a number of people being arrested at once. To be removed they must be cut off.

Aldrich said that if the handcuffs had been put on too tightly, a person would normally have to tell the officer and "they would be cut off right away".

The probational report will reveal any prior records of the defendants.

"I know for a fact that none of them have records," said Chief Probation Officer William H. Burke. The probation officer customarily submits a report to the Judge including a recommendation of what they think the sentence should be. Burke said this is generally carried out, possibly following discussion initiated by the judge.

Prosecution rests "in limbo" until Jan. 7 when Kaplan assumes a decision will be made.

"It's such a vague statute. Anything that a police officer calls an unlawful assembly becomes an unlawful assembly. It doesn't take into account whether private or public property is involved," said a source.

Collegian photo by Jay Saret

Defense attorney David Kaplan (left) and his client Jean Cahill (center) meet with a parole officer (right) after probation investigations were ordered for Cahill and 16 others arrested in Puffton Village on Dec. 1.

Sylvanite Kills Self

Kelley G. Carson, 20, a UMass junior, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head in his Sylvan dorm room about 1 a.m. Saturday by a roommate, according to University police.

Carson, a marketing major from Clarksburg, Mass. (a suburb of North Adams), had been dead in 03B McNamara House for "at least 24 hours", according to a Hampshire County medical examiner.

Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, UMass Department of Public Safety detectives chief, who is investigating the case with Detective Lt. George Powers of the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office, said Saturday that one of Carson's roommates peered through Carson's room window when he became suspicious about Carson's well-being.

The roommate, whom police would not identify because of the confidentiality of the department's investigation, climbed through the window, opened the room door and called police.

Police received the call at 1:13 a.m. Saturday and Cavanaugh said Carson was dead at the scene. The cause of death was determined by Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, a county medical examiner, following an autopsy at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Corriden said the body was released to a North Adams funeral home director about noon Saturday.

Police said the exact time of death has not been established because no one in the dormitory heard the gunshot.

Carson celebrated his 20th birthday less than two weeks ago.

It is this campus' first suicide since David B. Harpin leapt from the top of the University library in May of 1975.

Cavanaugh praised the efforts of several people Saturday in dealing with the case. "The dean's staff (Dean of Students William F. Field), the Health Services staff, McNamara head of residence (Robin Smith), and the students on Carson's floor were most valuable in assisting the department during the traumatic hours of Saturday morning," he said.

Born in Clarksburg, Carson was the son of George and Alice (Lauzon) Carson. He was a 1974 honors graduate of Drury High School, North Adams. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Vanessa Blay of North Adams and Kimberly Carson of Clarksburg, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday from Simmons Funeral Home, North Adams. Calling hours at the funeral home are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Memorial contributions may be forwarded in his name to The Santa Fund, care of Simmons Funeral Home.

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Carter-Cabinet Nods Coming

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, riding a high tide of national approval, said yesterday he will announce at least two, and possibly three new Cabinet-level appointments this week.

"The Cabinet selection process is going well," Carter said, emphasizing his hope to finish before Christmas assembling the team to run his administration.

Carter issued his assessment of the talent search through a spokesman before a late afternoon flight to Atlanta for two more days of interviews with prospective administration recruits.

Earlier in the day the president-elect attended a men's Bible class and the morning worship service at his hometown Baptist church. Black activist Clennon King waited outside in the rain, refusing to enter because his membership application has not yet been approved.

In his statement Carter said he was "very pleased" with the results of interviews he held last week in Atlanta and Washington with prospective members of the new administration.

"I've also been very happy with the response I've had from the people I've asked to advise me on the possible appointees," he said.

Carter already has named two cabinet-level choices, Budget Director — designate Bert Lance and Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance. Press Director Rex Granum said no time or place had been selected for the next appointment announcements, but he said they would not be made until after Monday.

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Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz cans 89¢
Green Giant Sweet Peas 3 17 oz cans 89¢

Canada Dry 4 qt btls $1

Gold Medal Flour 58¢ 5-lb bag

5-lb bag Sugar 69¢ Finast or Sucrest
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more Limit one. Valid Dec. 12-18, 1976 H-595

Holiday Grocery Values, proof ... It Pays to Shop the Finast Way!
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Styrofoam Cups Packers label . 2 pkgs 51 1.00
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Cranberry Sauce Finast Brand . 4 16 oz cans 99¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray . 3 16 oz cans 99¢
Pork & Beans Richmond Brand ... 4 16 oz cans 99¢
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni .... 1-lb pkg 39¢
Muellers Noodles Medium or Wide . . 12 oz pkg 49¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Light ..... 6½ oz can 59¢
Finast Soda Root Beer Cola Orange Ginger Ale . . ½ gal 59¢
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors . . . 46 oz can 49¢
Purple Plums .... 49¢
Grape Jelly Welch's .... 69¢
Strawberry Jam ... 2 99¢

Welch's Tomato Juice quart btl 44¢

Fresh Box-O-Chicken 38¢ lb
3 Breast Qtrs. with backs 3 Leg Qtrs. with backs & 3 Wings, 3 Necks and 3 Giblet Paks

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast 98¢ lb
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Bakery Items Available Tues. thru Sat. only

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Fleischmann's Margarine made from 100% corn oil 1-lb pkg 59¢
Orange Juice Richmond Brand ..... ½ gal 59¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Brand Philadelphia . . . 8 oz pkg 59¢
Swiss Slices Borden Cheese .... 6 oz pkg 87¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest Brand .... 24 oz ctn 95¢
Hoods Sour Cream. .... 16 oz ctn 69¢

Fresh 3 to 4 lbs Average Weight
Roasting Chickens 48¢ lb
3 Half Breasts, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks
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Assorted equal amounts of end and center cuts
Pork Loin Chops 98¢ lb
Ground fresh Many Times Daily
Fresh Ground Beef 88¢ lb
Boneless Beef Underblade USDA Choice
Chuck Fillet Steak 1.18 lb
Swift or Armour Zip-Top Delicious Baked with pineapple
Canned Hams 3-lb can 4.48

Large Economy Paks
Beef Rib Steaks Short Cut lesser amounts 1.78 lb 3-lbs & over 1.68 lb
Chicken Breasts Fresh lesser amounts 98¢ lb 3-lbs & over 88¢ lb
Chicken Legs Fresh lesser amounts 68¢ lb 3-lbs & over 58¢ lb

Country Style Ribs Pork Loin lb 1.08
Pork Chops Center Cut ..... lb 1.28
Smoked Butt Freirich Water Added . lb 1.19
Chuck for Stew Boneless Fresh Beef lb 1.18
Ground Beef Lean Formerly Chuck lb 1.08
Beef Rib Eyes Boneless Whole . . lb 2.19
Steaks Boneless Rib Eye .... lb 2.49

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Rib Veal Chops or Veal for Stewing lb 1.69
Loin Veal Chops. . . . lb 1.99
Kirschner Tasty-Bite Bologna or Salami . . 12 oz pkg 79¢
Breakfast Links Jones Minute . . 8 oz pkg 79¢
Liverwurst Jones Chubs .... 8 oz pkg 59¢
Kosher Pickles Claussen Icicle or Spear qt jar 99¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef .... lb 1.09

USDA Grade A Fresh Turkeys Marval Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 58¢ lb

Quality Produce at Finast!
Florida Oranges. . . . 5 lb bag 79¢
Apples Western Red & Golden Delicious US No 1 2¼ Inch Minimum 3 lbs 1.00
Large Avocados. ..... ea 49¢
Pineapple Fresh Large .... ea 79¢
Green Peppers. .... lb 39¢
Celery Hearts. .... pkg 59¢
Yellow Onions. ..... 3 lb bag 49¢

Christmas holiday Decorations!
Sewing Baskets Xmas . . . ea 2.99
Garland Artificial Xmas .... ea 1.79
Xmas Snowman Artificial . . ea 1.59
Poinsettias Artificial Medium Six Inch Pots . . . ea 3.99
Wreaths Artificial Xmas Eight Inch ...... ea 69¢
Wreaths Artificial Xmas Eighteen Inch ...... ea 2.99

Florida Tangerines 20 for $1

Fresh Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Eastern Washed 5 lb bag 49¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Cooked Ham Domestic-Sliced fresh to your order! 1.99 lb
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Cheese Swiss Imported . . lb 1.99
Salami Carandos B.C. Hard . . lb 1.99
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms Brand .... lb 1.39
Fresh Salad Tuna or Shrimp .... lb 1.99
Liverwurst or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand ...... lb 1.09
Cheddar Cheese Vermont Sharp Aged . lb 1.99
Party Rye Golden Hearth .... 1-lb lv 59¢
Butter Cookies Imported Danish . . . 1-lb tin 1.99
Available only in Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

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Listerine Mouthwash. . . 48 oz btl 1.99
Datril 500 Ex. Strength Tablets .... btl 72 99¢
Adorn Hair Spray Regular Ex. Hold . . 13 oz can 1.39
Earth Born Shampoo Gr. Apple, Apricot, Avocado and Strawberry 12 oz btl 1.39
Creme Rinse Tame Lemon, Reg. and Extra Body . . 8 oz btl 89¢

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Tuborg Beer Gold Stock-up and Save! case of 24 12 oz cans 12 oz N.R. btls 5.49 case only
Jacque Bonet Champagne, Pink, White, Cold Duck . . 24 oz btl 2.19
Lambrusco Fratelli Wine .... 24 oz btl 1.79
Liebfraumilch Blue Nun ...... 24 oz btl 3.99
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Oil Chiefs Begin PowWow

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Economists of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries yesterday began a three-day meeting in preparation for the summit conference later this week to consider the first oil price increase in a year.

OPEC delegates gathered in the tightly guarded Gulf Hotel, overlooking oil tankers swinging at their anchors in the blue waters of the Persian Gulf.

Guards patroled the hotel grounds to prevent a repetition of the kidnapping of OPEC ministers by guerrillas at Vienna last year. Machine guns were set up behind the hotel.

As a prelude to the full OPEC meeting, the organization's Economy Commission was preparing for the summit by drawing up fresh price recommendations for consideration by their ministers.

A likely increase of 10 per cent in the price of petroleum — enough to add $12 billion to the industrial world's annual fuel bill — has been forecast by many economy experts.

This would be a compromise between moderate increase proposed by Gulf Arab states with large oil surpluses and the 15 per cent more asked by heavily populated countries, including Iran, which have pinned ambitious development programs to oil earnings.

Atsa Some-a Meatball

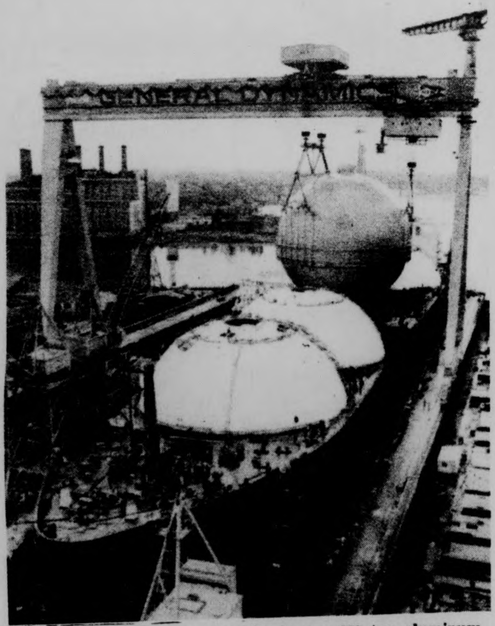

QUINCY: Huge crane gently lowers 850 ton aluminum spherical tank into the midship cargo hold of the first liquified natural gas tanker under construction at General Dynamics Shipyard. The 936 ft. long ship will transport 125,000 cubic meters of LNG at minus 265 degrees F. (UPI photo)

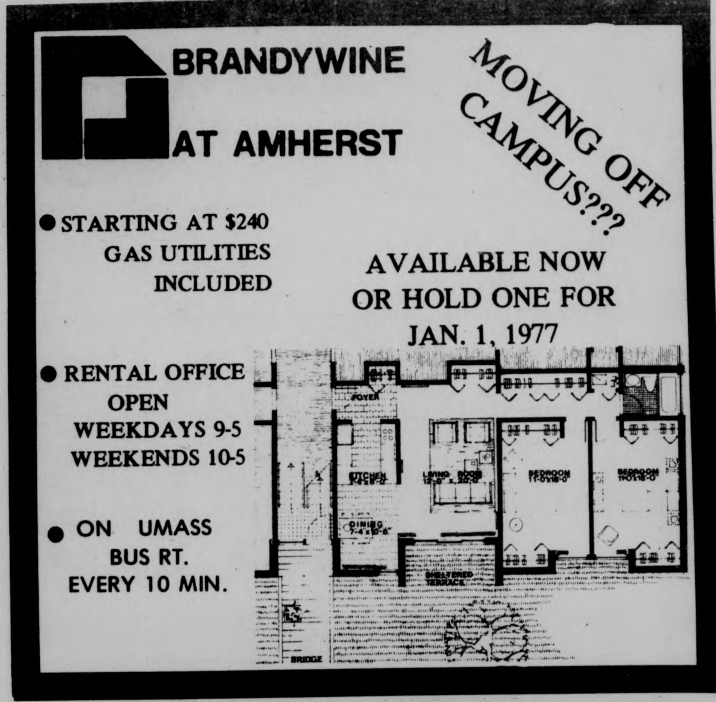

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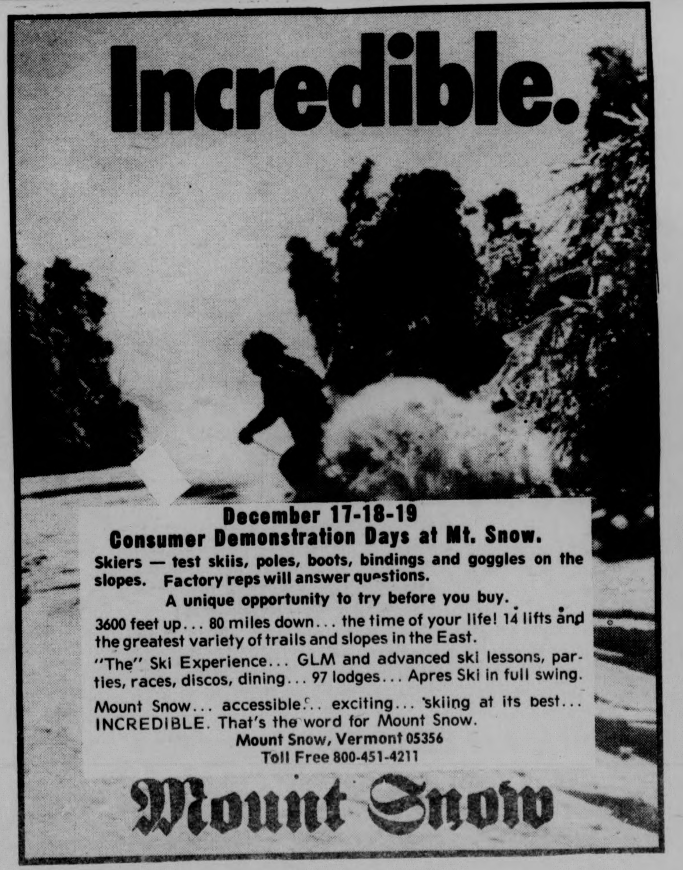

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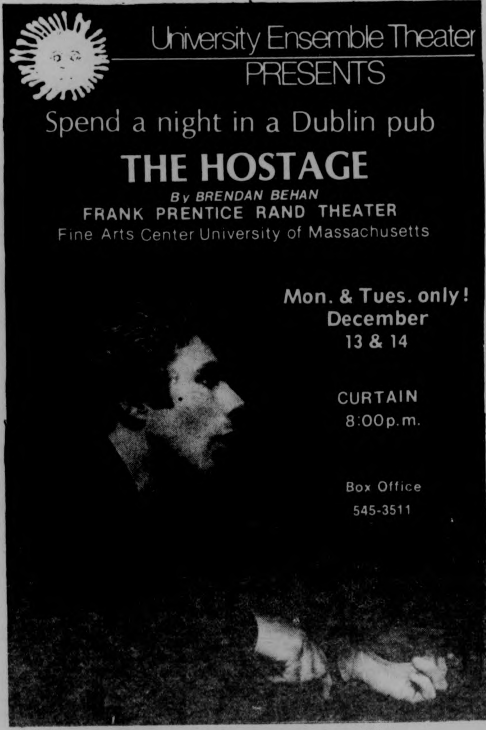

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Truly an 'Evening of Giants'

That's The Way The Bounce Clowns

Bounce the Clown and Cyrus, two UMass grad students, prepare for finals with some serious studying. Who says school's a joke?

Cos and Diz scat away.

Collegian photos by Stuart Eyman

Jo Jones on drums.

TWO PAYING POSITIONS

The COLLEGIAN circulation department has two paid positions to offer for the spring semester.

ON CAMPUS DELIVERY
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To qualify for either position you must be a full time UMass student and must have at least a two hour block of time free in the morning. Applications will be taken in letter form starting Dec. 6, 1976 and will not be accepted after Dec. 10.

Include name, age, class, and telephone number.
All applicants will be notified by phone after Dec. 10.

Send applications to: Steven Polansky,
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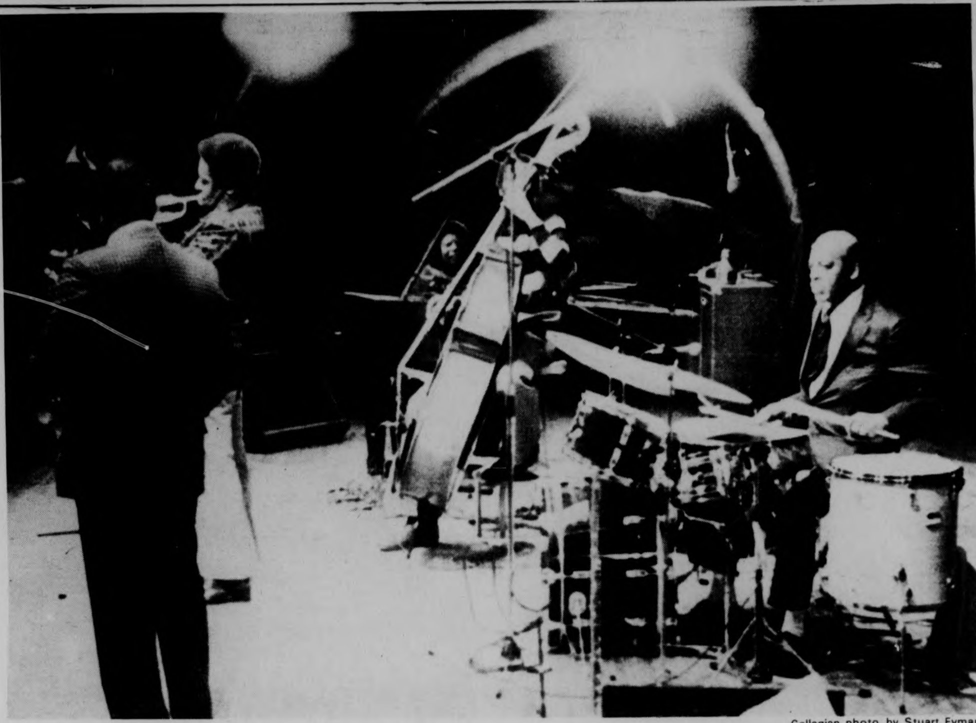

Collegian photo by Stuart Eyman

Wail, Wail, The Gang's All Here!

Here are the Giants, from the "Evening of Giants" jazz concert, held at the FAC Concert Hall Friday and Saturday nights. The concert featured Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, James Moody on sax, Mary Lou Williams on piano, JO Jones on drums, Ron Carter on bass, and Bill Cosby on mike.

'Twas The Week Before Finals...

... And the children were sleeping as visions of sugar plums danced through their heads ...

Collegian photo by David Olken

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For whom do the Christmas bells toll?

BILL SUNDSTROM

For whom do the Christmas bells toll? They toll for thee.

Christmastime is a paradox. In the final analysis your entire semester may well boil down to two nail-bitten burnt-out hours. Secret Santa, giftgiving and tree-decorating, worship, socializing, learning — all are forgotten in the last-minute cramming, speeding, all-nighting. A shortage of nerve, an overabundance of nerves — high on caffein, low on sleep.

It is some weird mutation of the Protestant ethic that drives us to take our exams — soul salvation via ritualized masochism, or some such sociological rot — or do we all see some relevance in spitting back reconstituted ideas — or are well all like sheep and do it because everyone else does it?

Is this time of year the most Christian, or the least? Brotherhood or fratricide? Do we concentrate more on the message of the son of God or on recalling useless facts in the hopes of a wealthier (better) future? Which is the myth, or are they both? At what other time of year can such conniving merchants sell such hazardous toys to such well-meaning parents of such innocent children at such lucrative profits? For whom do the Christmas bells toll?

If you are lonely and depressed during the other seasons, you will be especially so now. That is why more suicides take place at or near Christmas than any other time of year. Death never hits us harder than it does at Christmas. We must work unusually hard to block the image of people starving to death on Christmas day — even Christian people, even in the "United" States.

We live in a world dominated by people without compassion. Their excuse is that they have replaced sympathy and charity with rationality. But just how rational is their rationality, and is rationality indeed the answer? We must learn to rule ourselves with compassion and rationality. We cannot expect fiscal policy to fully reform a world where babies are eaten by German shepherds.

Christmas is a time of love. Were it not, there would be no **Globe** Santa, UNICEF drives, gift-giving, or mistletoe. I am no Christian, and I don't believe there is a God of any sort, but I don't need either to believe in Christmas. Once you allow yourself to forget the message of Christmas, to forget your humanity, you will do fine on your exams, and you will lose all your friends. Perhaps this is as it is supposed to be. For whom do the Christmas bells toll? They toll for thee. End of sermon.

Merry Christmas.

Bill Sundstrom is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Hey America

KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Hey America, would you please leave me alone?

I am an American Indian, native to this land you call your own. Stop taking my culture and my religion and substituting your own. Stop taking my land and trying to absorb me into your white society, something I refuse to do. Stop taking my children into your middle class homes. Stop invading my land with guns and soldiers and killing our leaders. Stop invading my race.

Hey America, would you please leave me alone?

I am an American Black. Would you please stop your racist oppression. Stop teaching your young that I am a negative people, devoid of having human compassion. Stop forcing me to try and make it in your world using your standards of success. Recognize another culture than your own, my culture. Stop invading my mind.

Hey America, would you please leave me alone?

I am a Puerto Rican living on my island. Would you please take your hotels and casinos and tourists and leave our island intact. Take your corporations and sweatshops and remove them from our land. Stop exploiting our resources and keep your capitalism at home. Stop trying to make our island and its people a part of you. We don't want your citizenship. We want ours. We don't want to be your possession. Stop invading our soveriegnty.

Hey America, would you please leave me alone?

I am an Israeli Jew. Would you please leave your tanks, morters, and advisors on the other side of the ocean? Stop arming my government with weapons of war and destruction. We want to live and you tell us that our life is through death, through the buildup and stockpiling of deadly arms. While you are at it, stop arming our enemies. Leave them alone. Stop pitting us against each other. Stop invading my peace.

I am a middle-class anglo-saxon run of the mill college student. Would you please stop screwing me up? You lied to me about our history and you are still lying today. You made me think we were pure and ideal and the world is full of foreign aggressors, and now I learn that there is no greater aggressor than myself. Let me learn the truth that you so desperately try to keep from me and let me shake off the prejudices and hatred that you have taught me so that you could more easily manipulate my mind. Stop making me compromise my education and my future by devoting my college years to aiming for employment and devoting my life to labor so that I might survive. Stop invading my education.

Hey America, would you please leave me alone?

I am America. I am racism, sexism, hatred, jealousy, destruction, selfishness, exploitation and manipulation.

I am not a dream. I am not the promised land of opportunity.

I am a troubled country that will never shed its heavy burdens until my people start believing in my problems, and understanding what it means to grow up an alien to the society you were born into or going to sleep at night ready to die from your struggles. America. Stop invading and leave me alone.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

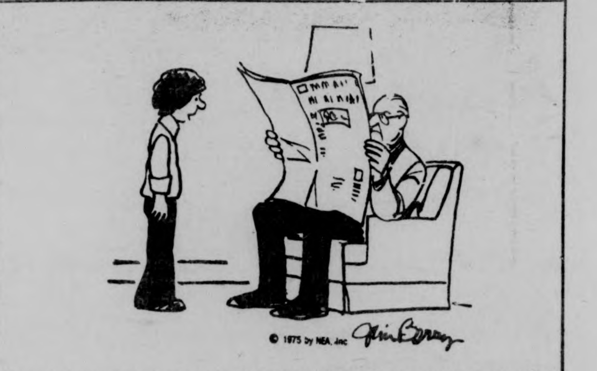

"I can't keep it straight — is it the headlines that causes depressing news, or is it the depressing news that causes headlines?"

Graduate student on the stand

NANCY FOLBRE

Editor's note: *The Graduate Student Employees Union is now participating in hearings before the State Labor Relations Commission in order to win the right to hold an election (similar to the recent faculty election), to determine whether graduate student employees may hold an election to vote for a formal collective bargaining agent. The University is contesting their right to an election on the grounds that they are not really employees: Their work is considered "superfluous" to the running of the University. The following guest column describes a graduate student's experience taking the stand at these hearings.*

In the courtroom, waiting for it to begin. Arthur Menard, the university lawyer, is late. Suddenly he appears, flourishing a cigar. I can't help it. He looks like a capitalist in a 1930's cartoon: a slight paunch, blue pin-stripe suit, polkadotted tie. He exudes confidence.

The first issue, before I take the stand, is whether the hearing officer will quash a subpoena requiring Chancellor Bromery to testify. Our counsel argues that he has made certain statements concerning the nature of graduate student employment, and we require his testimony. The university lawyer argues that his testimony would be "redundant." In his place, they offer Provost Puryear, who came on the job in September. We need Bromery's testimony, not an inexperienced newcomer's. But the hearing officer says, "I don't like to haul in Chancellors or Governors where its not necessary." University one, Grad Student employees zero.

The arguments continue. An older woman sits behind the bench. Her concentrated stare fixes on an imaginary spot in front of the witness stand. She types every word spoken on a silent typewriter. From her fingers come mountains of transcript which the Labor Relations Commission will eventually read. And, then, this Spring, they will come to their decision: Does the GSEU have the right to hold an election or not?

I take the stand. I sit down, then rise to take an oath. In response to questions from Dave Rockwell I describe my work, my pay, and general hiring policies in the Economics department.

Nesta takes the stand. She seems very composed, very articulate. She moves smoothly through her questions. Our other lawyer, Emily, shows her a document. It's an excerpt from our newsletter, **Why a Union**, that explains our purpose in organizing. Nesta verifies it.

Menard takes over.

"Did you consult with counsel in writing this document?"

Nesta falters. She had no contact with the lawyers in November, but someone else could have. She's not sure. To play it safe, "I don't know."

In a friendly voice, Menard addresses the hearing officer. "This document is clearly self serving. It was written during the course of hearings and counsel might have been consulted."

Emily and David reply: "Surely you don't intend to exclude from evidence all the positions the Union has taken since the hearings began..."

"Off the record," the hearing officer murmurs, and the court reporter relaxes and stops work. He explains why he agrees with Menard." Union officers could have learned what the important legal issues were, and changed their goals to better fit the legal case. Before, they expressed an interest in general issues concerning their own **education** — issues quite separate from those concerning their **employment**. Now that they know this might prejudice their case, they are less likely to be open about their real goals. "What we're looking for," he says, is "that pure distillate unsullied by any wisdom of the ways of the world." Document will not be admitted. University three, grad student employees zero.

Driving home from Boston alone, the temperature's down to fifteen. My heater doesn't work, and the cold penetrates my gloves, my scarf, my two sweaters and coat. I'm thinking about what a new VW would cost, and about my slim paycheck. I'm bored. What is there to think about on Route 2? Easy enough, I can mull over what I'm going to teach in my discussion sections on Monday. But it's too cold to think. I shouldn't get bummed out. We can still win. But what we need is more, not less, wisdom of the ways of the world.

Nancy Folbre, a grad student, is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

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Free Santa

St. Nick being held in Whitmore?

MARTHA NEWCOMB

If you haven't heard it yet, the rumor is that Santa is living in Whitmore.

This reporter didn't question so much whether or not Santa is in Whitmore; (because anything is possible in that building), but whether he is there by his own free will.

Utilizing the Holmesian method of investigation, the research began. Evidence was collected and brought back to the lab. A white beard hair was found at an entrance to one of the many tunnels beneath the formidable administration building.

Microscopic analysis determined that the elderly gentleman that had formerly been connected to this hair, had recently made physical contact with a particular type of reindeer; found only in the extreme arctic regions. But, the most important piece of information found through this same analysis was that there was evidence of a glue-like substance — similar to that on masking or adhesive tape.

Deduction: An elderly gentleman from the arctic region, had been bound with mouth taped shut and brought through one of the tunnels to a place unknown. Second deduction: probably kidnap.

Through seduction and deception, this reporter found a student worker in the afore mentioned office that was willing to talk. The taped conversation proves beyond a doubt, that Santa was indeed kidnapped by the Financial Aid Office, using scholarship funds to accomplish the deed. The motive for this heinious crime was to capture the great-gift-giver and use him for purposes of aid allowances.

This reporter requests that you join with me in the quest to free Santa from the clutches of the Financial Aid Office and to demand that we know the truth about the disappearance of the aid funds. Time is of the essence, he must be freed before next semester, not to mention Christmas. Free Santa, Free Santa, Free Santa.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Age of incompetence?

BILL RIORDAN

Besides the weather, there is one difference between the ending of a fall semester and a spring semester. Most people at this time still have at least one semester to go before the Big Step. But in the spring semester a new species of student walks the campus: the 2nd semester senior. One of the biggest surprises I've encountered in my three years here is "graduate gloom". That's the state of a certain (hopefully small) percentage of students about to graduate who aren't exactly ecstatic about leaving the womb. It is a sometimes sad farewell to a loved one.

There is another, perhaps sadder, farewell most of us will have to face: retirement. That is a long way off now but remember when college was a long way off? At Thanksgiving dinner two weeks ago my uncle was very quiet. He is 64 years and 10 months old. That means that in February he must leave his job for good. He can't stay even if he wants to and he wants to very much. The rules say he is through at sixty-five so he'll be through.

There is another man I know of about to celebrate his 65th birthday. His name is Thomas P. O'Neil, and he just became Speaker of the House of Representatives, one of the most powerful positions in the government. His judgement will have considerable impact on the lives of many people, so his thinking had better be lucid. And if it weren't would he realize it? Who would have the courage to say 'Tip, you're too old, it's time to quit?' A person is forced to retire (not eligible to) at age 65 because that is when he is judged incompetent, useless, and senile.

At the time of his death, Mao Tse-Tung was ruler of one fourth of mankind. He was 84. Leonid Breznev is 71. Emperor Hirohito of Japan has been an emperor for fifty years. He is 75. If it's true that sixty-five is the age at which one becomes incompetent, then the world is being run by incompetent people. Maybe it is true.

Bill Riordan is a Collegian Commentator.

Inquiring Photographer

By JON SHER

THE QUESTION

Do you feel that you can get a quality education at UMass?

THE ANSWERS

Jeff Drake, second semester sophomore:

"I feel that the quality of education at UMass is great. You can find teachers that are really great and ones that are really poor. I feel that this can be solved through publicizing the teacher evaluation forms that we filled out last week. We can help the quality of the education by getting rid of the poor students here."

Dianne Quimbly, junior and transfer student:

"I have gotten better education elsewhere However, I feel that if the student is motivated here he can get a good education. It is lacking a bit in the personalness of a smaller school. However, this is a large university."

Bud Chagnon, senior and floor counselor in Kennedy Lower.

"I think that the education is average here and is competitive with other state schools across the country. It is good enough for my needs and for what I want to do with my life.

Linda Levine, sophomore, out-of-state student:

"I think it is a good school because I have a lot of small classes with maybe eight students per teacher. I don't like the giant lecture halls because they are too impersonal.

Christopher Shea, freshman:

"I feel that in some departments such as the sciences fantastic education can be gotten: the chemistry department is great. I do feel that because of lack of funds that some of the liberal arts departments are lacking a bit. In general however it is a good education."

Marcia Brooks, sophomore:

This is considered a really good university out of state.

However, being a state school, people tend to put it down quickly.

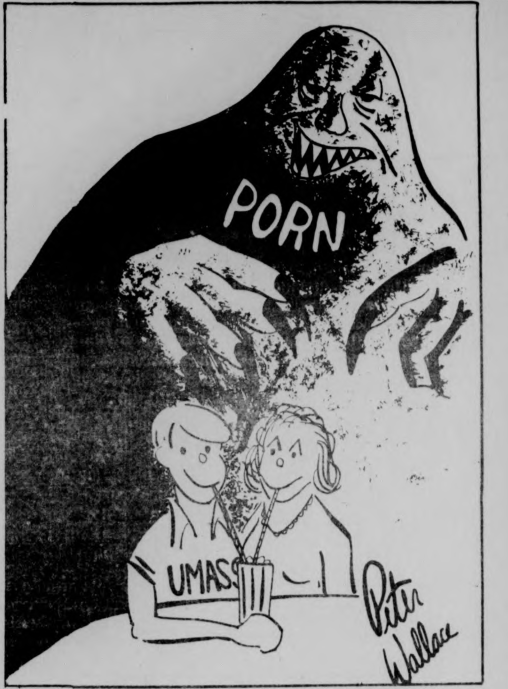

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SIGN-UP UNFAIR

I am angered by the system of signing up for a crafts table in the campus center that ignores the fact that students have classes to attend.

Thursdays begin early for craft vendors; starting in the wee hours of the morn (4 or 5 a.m.) people begin to wait to sign the official pre-sign up list at 8:00 a.m. The real sign up for tables begins at 9:00 and lasts for a couple of hours. If one somehow manages to get their name on a pre-sign up list as No. 17, they are the 17th person in their priority group to choose table spaces for the 3 days of the following week. These turns come up somewhere between 9 and 11 on Thursday morning and no allowance is made for students who must go to a class at this particular time; even if they were there hours before. If you leave, you miss your turn. No substitute person is allowed to sign nor any other provisions made.

Why can't some fair alternative be devised for those of us with classes at this time? Two answers I have received are: that since the campus center allows us to come in and use its space, sign up must be during the hours it pays a staff person to oversee this procedure (M-F, 8-4). So regardless of the fee paid to the campus center by all students, we are merely beneficiaries of the goodwill of the campus center complex. The most infuriating answer of all that I received was: "As long as the majority are satisfied we're not going to change the system."

While standing in line one morn, I mentioned my complaint to the folks around me. Someone responded, "Yeah, we're in the same boat".

We should be able to come up with an equitable solution for all involved i.e. allowing another to choose our spaces; having a rotating system of signing up at different times at least every other week, etc.

Maybe I'm not the majority, but a petition being circulated proves that I'm not the only one. And even if I were, I'd still work for alternatives that satisfy as many people as possible.

DOROTHY SERENA

QUESTIONS

We are an independent group of students raising questions about the issues, as we see them, surrounding Baroque Enterprises and its affiliates.

Some questions that come to mind ---

1. What is the purpose of Baroque Enterprises?

It appears to us that Baroque Enterprises is a profiteering organization which exists solely for the purpose of making money from the students.

2. Isn't the membership of Baroque Enterprises the same as that of its affiliates?

It appears to us that the membership of Baroque Enterprises is indeed the same as that of Freaks, Good Guys, et al.

3. What is the reason behind Baroque Enterprises establishing numerous duplicate groups?

It appears to us that the reason for these duplicate groups is to acquire additional film dates to maximize profit.

4. Who directly benefits from these profits?

It appears to us that Sparks and the other salaried members are the only people who benefit from these profits.

5. Does Albert Sparks really have the students' best interest at heart?

NO!

The answers presented are the convictions of a concerned group of students who are P.I.S.S.E.D.!

We solicit any reaction to these questions. What are your answers, Mr. Sparks?

PEOPLE INVESTIGATING
SPARKS SUSPICIOUS
EDUCATIONAL DRIVES

Ann Blanders

Singin' D blues

Dear Ann: I have always thought of myself as a person that could handle my own problems, but I've come across one that has me in a quandry. I am getting a "D" in biology. I'm doing okay with the rest of my life; even though my fiancee just told me he's gay, my parent's house just burned down, my scholarship was cancelled, and my roommate left me with a $300 phone bill. All these things I can deal with, it's the "D" that's getting me down. I worked so hard in that class. I just don't think that it is fair that my teacher should give me a low mark just because I wouldn't get drunk after three pitchers of beer. Can I help it if I can hold my liquor? I just don't know what to do, my cum means a lot to me and a "D" might just do me in. HELP!

Quandry

Dear Q: I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I don't have much sympathy for you. Couldn't you have faked that you were drunk for the sake of a better grade? If I remember my college days correctly, it was common practice to get "A's" this way. But, all is not lost, dear, you still have some time left in the semester to rectify the situation. Since you've waited until this late date, you'll probably have to do more than get drunk, but use your imagination, and I'm sure everything will come out allright. Good luck on your cum!

Dear Ann: I have a problem that I can't take to my Peer Sex Counselor. The reason that I can't take it to him is because my problem "is" my Peer Sex Counselor, and also my boyfriend. A lot of girls have been coming to him with their sexual problems and he "shows" them how to remedy their situations. All the girls say that he is a GREAT counselor and I'm proud of him for that, but I'm afraid that I'm starting to get jealous. Also I'm worried because he's so tired all the time. I tried to get him to see a doctor, but he insists that he's never felt better. What should I do?

Jealous

Dear J: I can't see why in the world you should be jealous.

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear S: This is serious. I can't understand how such a pervert could have passed the entrance board to your college to begin with. My advice is that you shouldn't be afraid of dying and go straight to the campus police with the information you've uncovered. It is refreshing to hear that there are still some students of moral character in existence.

Sew what?

Sewing

Plan a lively day in this softy trio. Shirt tops the overblouse or travels on its own with fluid pants. For nylon or polyester knits. Printed Pattern 9039: misses' sizes 8 to 20. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit requires 3⅝ yards of 60-inch fabric.

Price $1 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: The News Pattern Dept. 100, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y., 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number.

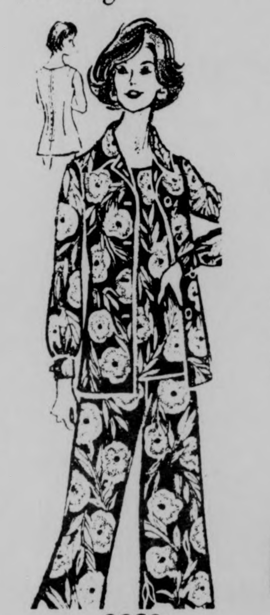

9039

Needlework

5307

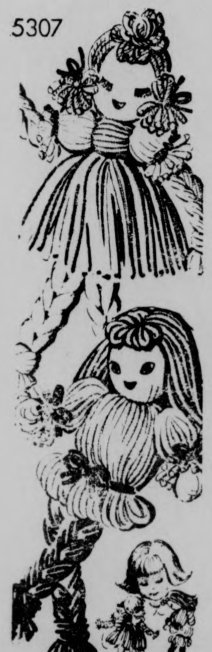

These soft yarn dolls are so cuddly, they're sure to be favorites with the children. No. 5307 has full directions for 11-inch dolls.

Scrooge Lives!

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — It's the time of year when Russ Bernhardt puts on his black stovepipe hat, ill-fitting fur coat and miserly sneer. Then he storms through festive crowds, croaking, "Christmas, humbug: Get away! I want none of your caroling!"

And once attention is drawn, this unmistakably nasty apparition tells the tale that has haunted him for 34 Christmases past and has long outlived its author, Charles Dickens.

The 51-year-old actor figures he has reached about 3 million people in grumping and grimacing through 1,500 performances of his adaptation of "A Christmas Carol."

"With 35 years as Scrooge, I'm the longest running one-man show in the world, but I'm only good between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

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We're No Fuels

D.C. says, No Uranium for India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is withholding an overdue shipment of uranium until India agrees to return its entire stockpile of spent nuclear fuel.

American and Indian experts, who disclosed this, estimate 200 metric tons of the spent fuel has piled up in India since 1971 because the United States, lacking adequate storage facilities, has failed to buy it back. The U.S. government is still searching possible waste-burial sites in states such as Illinois, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

An Indian request to retain a small quantity of spent fuel for research and experimental purposes has been flatly refused by the U.S. government, the informats reported.

Sources explained the toughened American position emerged during the election campaign when President Ford was developing a new and more forceful policy to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

According to informants, India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been irked by the Americans on at least Two counts:

—First, India built a $100-million reprocessing plant next door to the Tarapur power station

—Second, the United States, under 1963 and 1966 nuclear cooperation agreements with India, is held to be contractually bound to keep the Tarapur civil atomic power center supplied with non-weapons-grade uranium ore.

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Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

1 pr. ADC-XT6 speakers, retail for $120. Will sell for $75. Call Ken 546-4034.

Skiis, Head 720 203cm. Look Nevada binding, Henke boots, size 9 with tree poles incl. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Jon after 5. 549-6425.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters.

For Sale — Head 360 snow skiis 180 cm, only used twice. Excellent cond. Asking $100.00. SX70 Polaroid camera, excellent condition, asking $100.00. Call 549-2691.

2 Dunlop snow tires, 5.60-13. 253-9336.

Dble bed, headboard, frame. Call 549-4850.

Piano, kitchen set, chairs, etc. Must sell. 253-5649.

St. Moritz skiis, 210 cm, Miller bindings, boots size 13, poles. Excellent cond. Just right for beg. Call 549-4759. Mark.

Leslie 825, 1 yr., $485, Ken 1-536-6741.

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Hart Skis 200cm, Jeff Zink. 545-0790 or -91.

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Raleigh 10-speed super course MK-2. Never ridden, $175. Contact Steve at 1235-K GRC.

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1968 VW, runs well, but needs work. B. O. or trade for good, good guitar. 665-4176.

'67 VW Sqbk. Rebuilt engine, $550. Call after 6. 256-8214.

'69 Sunbeam, $250. or B. O. 1-536-6741.

1971 Cougar, V8, PB, PS, air. Asking $1500. 549-0457 after 5.

1970 Ford station wagon, good condition — runs well — good gas mileage. $750. 253-3674, nights.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549-0792.

'69 VW, $800. Good shape. 549-0589.

1973 Datsun (yellow) 1200 coupe, 50k miles, runs perfect, 40 mpg., 4 speed, 5 radials, 2 studded snows, 3 reg. Hate to sell but no longer need second car. $1450 firm. Call Bob 549-1316.

72 Audi Super 90 rebuilt engine, new exhaust and battery, snow tires. $1200 or BO after 5. 1-367-9976.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Chevy Impala '66. Runs good, auto w/snows. $250 or B. O. Call Sheryl 323-5536.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. h'd'p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

'68 Volvo 122 rblt. engine, nw paint, flly wntrzed. Much wrk dne. $850. 22 South St., Nthmptn aftr 6. Must sell soon.

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Pioneer SX-424 receiver, excellent condition, $100. Call Barry at 6-9621, or 6-9644.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

Woman for rm. in N'hampton house. Near bus rt. $70 +. Wendy 586-1248 eves.

F to share Brandywine Apt. Friendly people. $80 - 2 mo. util. incl. 549-1019.

For Jan. 1st. Prefer $75—mo. incl. utl. Call Bill or Dan 665-7084. Bus route.

Puffton — Own bath. 1-1 — 8-31. 549-4869.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665-2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

Female, preferably grad or senior, to share Northampton apt. $95—mo. incl. all. 586-5115.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Roommate, 1 or 2 needed, to share 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Call 253-7232 after 6.

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Mill Hollow, North Amh. $91—inc. util. Avail. immed. Free rent rest of Dec. Call Pete 549-1609.

1 roommate needed. Share rm. Brit. Man. $57.50 mo. Lyn 253-2976.

F grad stud. wanted for Amh. Ctr. Apt. Jan. 1. Nancy 253-2184.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w/dishwasher. Info ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D-9.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan. June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bedrm.—Townhouse apt., $85. Everything. Northampton. 584-8086.

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail. Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

Woman to live in—baby sit, 16-20 hours a week. $40—month rent includes util. 247-5918.

Pi Lambda Phi is now accepting boarders for Spring '77. For more info., call Mark or Jack at 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rooms furnished — Hadley Ranch. Mature M-F. $100. All utilities inc. 549-5472.

2 male rmates wanted. Brit. Man. 6-9448.

F wanted, own rm., lg. apt. Share w/two women. Veg., non-smoker. Bus. Hollister Apts. $88 mo. Eve., 253-5978.

Rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brit. Manor own rm. $110 per mo. Call Bruce 253-7789.

FOR RENT

Mt. Sugarloaf Ap'ts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

2 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. Bus route. So. Amherst. 253-5214 nites.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 bdrm., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooden areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

House in Amherst, 1 mi. from campus, 2 or 3 bdrm. On bus rte. Call 253-5649. $240 mo.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Shutesbury — 5 bedrooms — 9 mi. to UMass. Jan. 1. $325. 253-3013.

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1 rm. in 2 bdrm. hse., Blchtn. Lakefront property. Must be seen 323-7335. $115.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Cheap Apts. 2 bdrm. $175 mo. on bus line. Call 665-4561. Keep trying.

Apt. — 3 bedrooms for Jan. 1. Tenant pays utilities. Not fancy. $160. Skibiski Realtors, Northhampton. 584-3428. Call 4-6 p.m.

PERSONALS

Leaving town. Am trying to sublet my one bedroom apartment at Colonial Village. $185, utilities included. All the luxuries of home! Quick — grab it while you can. First caller wins. Contact Rick at 545-3500 or 21 Colonial Village.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Nana.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Jagger.

PERSONALS

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

Save $210. I'm looking for someone to help me drive to California. Call me soon. Charlie (617)-744-5591.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Dottie and Phil.

Modern off campus sorority seeks borders. Home cooked meals and friendly atmosphere. On Campus bus route. Call Mary at 256-6868.

Chubs — Pack your things — and your paints — guess who !!

No. 19 — Welcome to the club. Happy birthday from no. 1, no. 2 and no. 13. Piece of Junk!

Cuddles — Happy Birthday, Dec. 19. Michele.

TO SUBLET

Intersession rm. in house. Amh. 256-6698.

To sublet, 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment, on bus line, F only, available Dec. 20th. $65 + utilities—month. Call 665-4721.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

Non-smoking roommate for Jan 1. 2 bedroom in Puffton. Own room. 549-0589.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte, quiet, $290—mo., gas, util. incl. 549-6441.

To sublet over Intersession, my share of 2 bdrm. apt. in Britt. Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie.

To sublet for Jan. Intersession, 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie. Rent negotiable.

1 bdrm. apt., dish., pool, util. incld. $170 negot. UMass bus. Only til June 1. 665-2064.

HELP WANTED

Part-time on research project. 13-18 hrs. wk. Dec. 27 thru Feb. Must be available 3 aft. and 2 eves. Mon.-Fri. Experience at institutions or with mentally retarded helpful but not req. Work-Study students welcome. Hrly. rate $2.95. Apply at 208 Middlesex House (a.m.) before December 15.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

Intersession position open in Student Senate — Univ. Governance; Marketing SGA Services; Asst. Fin. Acct.; Fin. Program Coord.; Secretarial; Budget Clerk; Spring Concert. Applications in 420 S. U. Must be in by Dec. 17.

Kitchen help wanted. Phi Mu Delta. Contact Steve—Mark 5-2163, 253-9034.

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Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates. 549-6772.

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Lost: Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — HP35 calculator around lot 26, near E-Lab. Call 584-1842 after 6.

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Free — 5 month old trained Siamese kitty. Needs home. I'm moving. Call nights 584-5428 or 545-0256.

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Aquamen Easily Defeat Terriers

By MARK MARCHAND

Swimming their last meet before the intersession break, the Minutemen swimmers easily crushed the Terriers from Boston University on Friday night at Boyden pool. UMass never really expected to have any trouble and this was well evidenced by the 81-29 margin that the Minutemen ran up on their way to their second consecutive win to bring their record to 2-1.

Leading the way for the Minutemen were Ben Crooker, Dave Boucher, Tom Bondaruk, Fred Lombardi, diver Jim Antonino and Russ Yarworth. Crooker, a senior co-captain took firsts in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:10.1), the 200-yard butterfly (2:13.0), and in the 500-yard freestyle (5:21.7). Tom Bondaruk, an exciting newcomer, turned in an excellent night as he notched a win in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.0) and was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team (3:48.6).

Diver Jim Antonino also had a good night as he garnered first place in both of the diving events as he continues to look better as the season progresses. Leading the way in the breastroke department was Dave Boucher who took first in the 200-yard breaststroke event (2:23) and placed first in a close 200-yard individual medley race which saw Boucher edge out his opponent by .1 seconds (2:14.7).

Ailing with a sore shoulder, junior Russ Yarworth managed to win the 200-yard backstroke event (2:20.8) and was a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team (4:09.4) which also included Harry Fulford, Bill Bradley, and Steve Rizzo. Yarworth is well on his way to an excellent season and didn't appear to be too handicapped by his shoulder. Finally, swimming in the 50-yard freestyle, Fred Lombardi easily outdistanced the pack with a speedy time of 24.0 sec.

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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

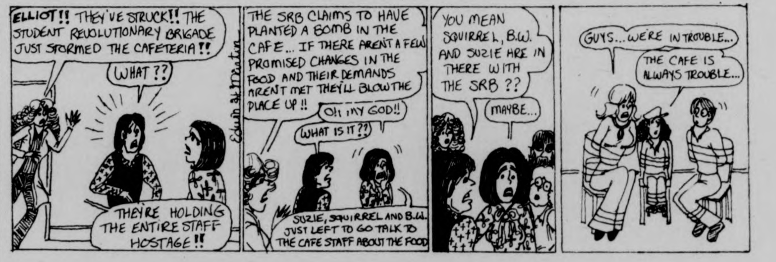
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GUYS... WE'RE IN TROUBLE...
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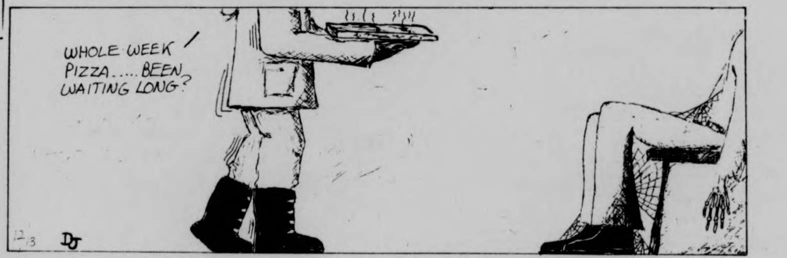
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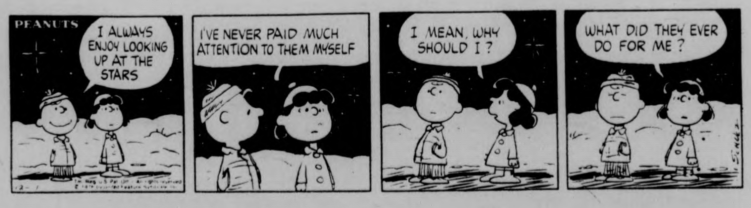
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I MEAN, WHY SHOULD I?
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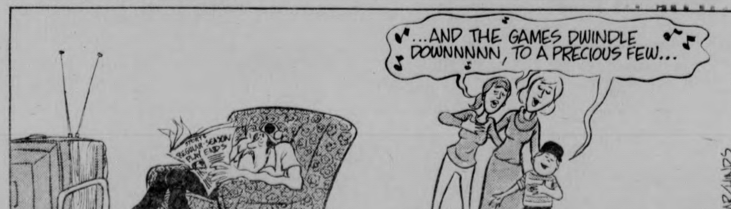
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Grapplers Drop Two Out Of Three Matches

By HEIDI BERENSON

The UMass wrestling team dropped two out of three matches this past weekend participating in a quadrangular match that was held at Cortland State in Cortland New York.

The grapplers met Potsdam State for their first match of the tournament. UMass beat them, by a score of 22-16. The teams were tied when heavyweight Dennis Fenton went up to wrestle and pinned his opponent 4:29.

Incidentally, Potsdam is the team that head coach, Dave Amato formerly coached.

"It felt good to beat them," said Amato in reference to the Potsdam match.

"I thought we looked good as a team," commented Amato.

Binghamton State nipped the Minutemen 21-20 in what Amato termed, a "rooked" match. "The referee was horrible," he continued, "we didn't get one break."

Cortland State choked the matmen 23-14 in the final game of the slate.

The highlights of the match were Heavyweight Fenton's 3 wins, and Larry Otsuka's 3 wins, one of them over Potsdam's former Division 3 All-American.

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9:30-6:00 Sat.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, December 13 — Born today, you are not one to confine your efforts to your own business. Rather, you make an effort to know what others are involved in, and, perhaps even more important to your sense of self-satisfaction, precisely how well the involvements of others are going. You enjoy being "front and center." You are inclined to feel slighted should others enter upon some activity without informing you of their plans and granting you an opportunity to join them. Nor is your interest always limited to those things for which you are prepared; you are just as eager to enter upon enterprises for which you have little or no training as upon those for which your talents and training suit you.

Because you are interested in everything around you, there is little chance that you will ever become set in your ways. Rather, you will continue to expand your horizons even into old age, and as an "oldster," will earn the admiration and respect of many because of your youthful ways in what you do, what you say, and how you think. You will make an excellent parent, because you will always be able to put yourself in the place of the young and thus be able to understand what they do, how they think and what they feel.

Energetic even beyond your own expectations, you often surprise others by the speed with which you accomplish even difficult chores. You have a reputation for being a "doer."

* * *

Tuesday, December 14

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Grace is more important that power at this particular time. Whatever you do, do well; otherwise, turn to something else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Use words as weapons and you will be able to win your way early in the day. Make sure not to hurt needlessly, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Caution is advised in all transactions. Be wary of those who tend to try to be on both sides at once.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Matters of judgment are to be considered early in the day. Don't hesitate to allow children to take part in the proceedings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Good conditions prevail today — in spite of what might be considered an early morning setback. Set your sights on new goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't allow another's frustration to have a bearing on your own involvement in activities you particularly enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care not to extend your credit beyond your ability to pay. There is no time like the present for asking for a favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Seek the advice of a good friend. Your standing in the community may well be at stake at the present time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is no day for speculation where financial matters are concerned. A gentleman's bet is the most you should go for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The detrimental aspects of the situation presently at hand on the employment scene may cause you to seek new and greener fields.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take your time coming to grips with present problems on the home front. If you move too quickly, you may miss the best solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take care not to postpone important plans. Otherwise, you may not be able to take advantage of certain opportunities for gain.

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B.C. by Johnny Hart

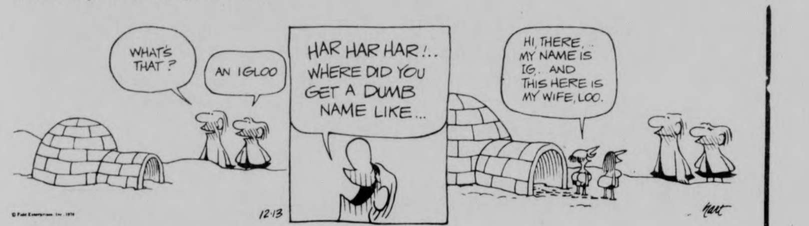
WHAT'S THAT?
AN IGLOO
HAR HAR HAR!.. WHERE DID YOU GET A DUMB NAME LIKE...
HI, THERE... MY NAME IS IG... AND THIS HERE IS MY WIFE, LOO.
12-13
hart

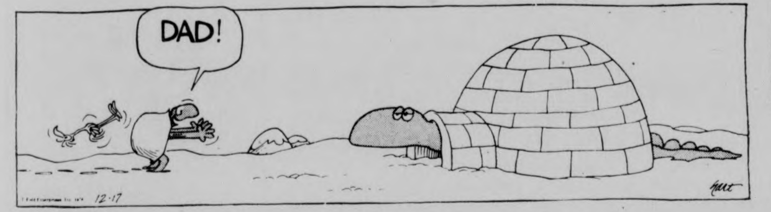
DAD!
12-17
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

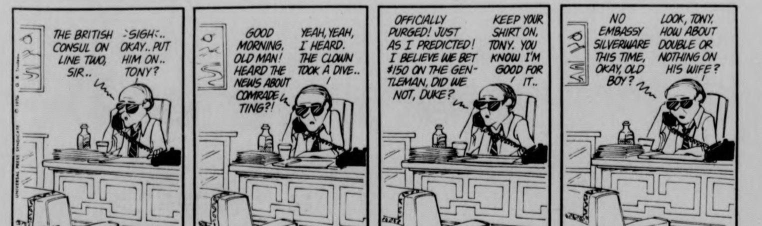
THE BRITISH CONSUL ON LINE TWO, SIR..
SIGH.. OKAY.. PUT HIM ON.. TONY?
GOOD MORNING, OLD MAN! HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT COMRADE TING?!
YEAH, YEAH, I HEARD. THE CLOWN TOOK A DIVE..
OFFICIALLY PURGED! JUST AS I PREDICTED! I BELIEVE WE BET $150 ON THE GENTLEMAN, DID WE NOT, DUKE?
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, TONY. YOU KNOW I'M GOOD FOR IT..
NO EMBASSY SILVERWARE THIS TIME, OKAY, OLD BOY?
LOOK, TONY, HOW ABOUT DOUBLE OR NOTHING ON HIS WIFE?
12-13

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

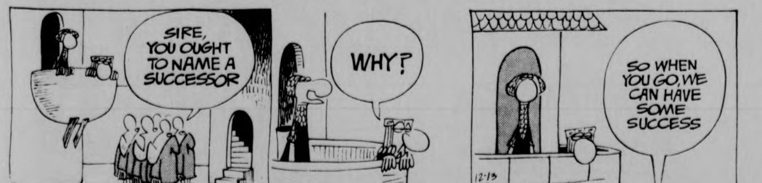
SIRE, YOU OUGHT TO NAME A SUCCESSOR
WHY?
SO WHEN YOU GO, WE CAN HAVE SOME SUCCESS
12-13

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Cripples
6 Menu item
10 Hardens
14 "----- Do the Sum"
15 Preposition
16 Leaf and axis angle
17 Mexican friend
18 Moss found in bogs
19 ---- Ridge '72 Derby winner
20 Flower: 2 words
22 Netherlands city
24 Greek assembly
26 Blackmails
27 Tourist's purchase
30 Grant permission
31 Full-strength
32 Valuable pelt: 2 words
37 "--- live and breathe"
38 Most agile
40 Roaring Twenties, e.g.
41 Cup of coffee
43 Noted
44 Negative word
45 Snake
48 Team's symbol
51 Of an armed force
52 Baltimore athletes
54 Neuter, masculine and feminine
58 Word structure
59 Garden implement
61 Woman's name
62 Thrall
63 At all times
64 Slowly: Music
65 Water bodies
66 Rooms
67 Rub out

DOWN

1 Teller of falsehoods
2 Peak
3 ---- of the Mist
4 Impress deeply
5 Comic's foil
6 Bosses
7 Chemical suffix
8 Beehive state
9 Beverages
10 Lofts
11 Separate from country
12 Existed
13 Criticizes harshly
21 Young man
23 Attack warning
25 Skilled workman
27 French airplane
28 Yorkshire river
29 Biblical ornaments
33 Young people
34 Trenchant
35 Provoked to laughter
36 Pram pusher
38 ----- pigeon informer
39 Spoke glibly
42 Taxable items
43 Army enlisted man
46 Salutation
47 Wax product
48 Broods
49 Moved upward
50 Italian city
53 Rescue from harm
55 Sicilian resort
56 Sneaky people: Slang
57 Brake part
60 Understanding

FRIDAY Puzzle Solved

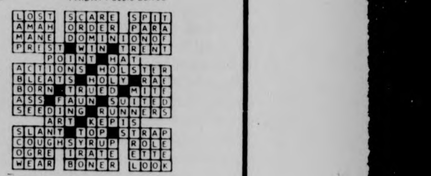

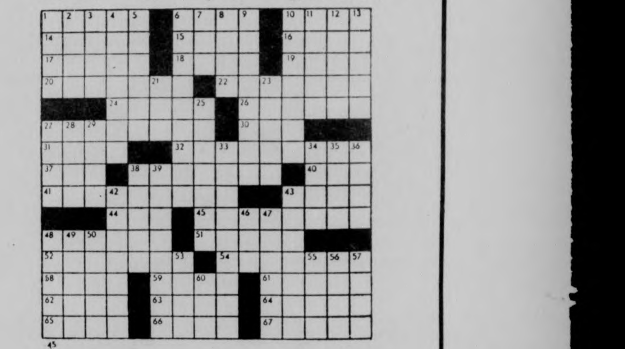

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS CHALLENGE
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BUSINESS
24 THE LONE RANGER "Gold Train"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Still"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
27 SUPERMAN "The Evil Three"
38 ADAM — 12
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 RHODA
8 40 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "Victory At Entebbe"
22 30 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY BOOK II
24 57 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES
27 MOVIE "Demarcation Line"
38 MOVIE "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Murder"
56 MOVIE "Dear Heart"
8:30 3 PHYLLIS
22 30 BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
18 WAYNE NEWTON'S CHRISTMAS
24 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"
38 MOVIE "Thunder In The East"
57 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 ALL'S FAIR
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRIA
24 SOUNDSTAGE
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
10:30 27 THE BIBLE SPEAKS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Purple Heart"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 "THE FAMILY NOBODY WANTED"
8 40 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Honeymoon Suite"
22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

No Surprises in Classic?

By BOB HIGGINS

BOSTON — If you were predicting the outcome of the Colonial Classic last week, you would have planned it just this way.

You would have picked Holy Cross to beat UMass, and Providence over Boston College. UMass would win the consolation game, and Holy Cross would out-battle Providence for the championship.

And that's the way it came out — sort of. But if you just remember that much about it, you'll be forgetting an awful lot of the excitement seen at Boston Garden this weekend.

Holy Cross did win the championship, and certainly looked impressive in doing so. But both UMass and Providence had the chance to beat the Crusaders and win the tournament, only to both suffer heartbreak at the end.

The Minutemen fell victim to the Crusaders Saturday night, losing 92-85 in overtime after watching a 13-point second-half lead get wiped away. Holy Cross came right back yesterday and nipped Providence 67-65 on a short bank shot at the buzzer for the title.

UMass, with Jim Town amassing 27 rebounds, walked all over BC in the consolation game yesterday to take third-place honors, but it was of very little consolation. One controversial referee's call, one less mistake here or there, one more converted foul shot, and the Minutemen could have beaten HC and gone to the championship game. Just one more chance.

"We can spend all of our tomorrows talking about yesterday," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "But that play's over."

That play came with just three seconds left in regulation time and the score tied Saturday night. Derick Claiborne drove to the hoop, went to lay it up, and was apparently hit from behind by Crusader center John O'Connor, who also allegedly goaltended by pinning the ball against the backboard. But there was no call.

Leaman flew off the bench, and was stopped only by a Jim Town bear hug. "There was no doubt about it — he got hit," said Leaman later.

"I got bumped some, but it was definitely goaltending," said Claiborne.

To no one's surprise, Holy Cross walked away with it in the extra five minutes, outscoring the Minutemen 15-8.

"We were depressed in the overtime — we had no spirit," said guard Alex Eldridge after the contest.

"We were fatigued," said Claiborne. "Most of us played forty minutes." Eldridge and Claiborne each played over 44 (out of 45) minutes against the Crusaders.

The two teams played evenly through the first half, with Holy Cross building the biggest lead (37-32) with 3:04 left. But a 10-2 UMass run, marked by two of Mark Donoghue's many lay-ins gave the Minutemen a 41-39 halftime lead.

Tough UMass defense held the Crusaders scoreless for five minutes early in the second half, as the lead jumped to 47-39.

UMass clung to that lead, and led by as much as 13 (67-54) with 7:52 left. But somehow you knew Holy Cross was going to put up a fight.

Sparked by tournament MVP Mike Vicens and freshman Ronnie Perry, the Crusaders came back. A Vicens drive cut it to five, but a Claiborne drive and a Pyatt stuff (which earned him the Dunkin' Donuts Dunk Award) pushed it back up to nine (75-66) with 3:15 left.

From there, it was all Holy Cross. O'Connor, Perry, and Vicens scored within 45 seconds of each other, and a Perry jumper from the top of the key cut it to three (77-74). Chris Potter scored HC's final three points to send it into overtime.

Rimwomen Power by UVM

By JUDY VAN HANDLE

BURLINGTON, Vt. — It was as if someone had taken a car, kept the chassis the same, but revamped the engine to give it extra power.

For the UMass women's basketball team did a complete turnabout from its opening game performance and rolled over Vermont, 81-62, here Saturday afternoon.

In essence, what it all boiled down to were the facts that UMass placed five scorers in double figures to Vermont's two; aggressive Minutewomen rebounding which offset their opponent's superior height; a pressure defense that forced numerous Catamount turnovers; and the play of one very important starter and substitute.

In the offensive department, forward Nancy O'Neil and center Lu-Ann Fletcher scored 14 and 12 points respectively, while guard Sue Henry added 11 (plus 13 assists) to the UMass cause. But the people who were the main mechanics in the UMass overhaul job were forward Chris Basile and guard Jo Balletta.

Basile hit for 10 points in the rout, but perhaps more importantly "did some steady defensive work," according to coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. The senior limited Sue Murdoch, her frontcourt foe, to a mere four points on the day despite being struck with a small height disadvantage.

And what of Balletta? All she did was come off the bench early in the first half to score 12 points and ignite a Minutewomen charge which saw them turn an early 10-5 disadvantage into a 49-34 halftime lead. Balletta wound up as UMass high scorer with a game total of 16.

"The two B's, Balletta and Basile, really did the job," Ozdarski enthused. "They led us to the win."

But the coach also saw fit to praise the rest of her players' efforts.

"All 12 people played and contributed to the victory," she said. "It was a total team effort."

Indeed it was, as the Minutewomen were forced to start the second half with two starters on the bench.

Cadets Blitz Pucksters, 7-2

By FRAN SYPEK

By about 10:15 p.m. on Friday, UMass hockey fans were asking "Who is Dan Murrett," as they left Orr Rink.

The Minutemen pucksters found out who he was that night. A sophomore forward for the Army hockey team, Murrett scored four goals to lead the Cadets to a 7.2 victory over the Minutemen.

The loss dropped the puckmen's record to 3-3-1, with one game remaining before intersession.

Bob Jefferson and Mike Badger had the goals for UMass, while the other Army goals were scored by Tom Glenn, Dave Rost and John Harrison.

Jefferson gave UMass an early 1-0 lead in the opening period on an assist from Frank Snow at the 7:38 mark. Army tied the score on Glenn's goal at 11:23, when Dana Redmond juggled the puck and lost it when Glenn knocked it behind him. Murrett and Rost added first period goals as the visitors led 3-1 after one period.

The second period was all Army, as Murrett scored twice and Harrison once, to give the men from West Point a 6-1 lead.

Doug Janik replaced Redmond in goal for the third period and was promptly greeted by Mr. Murrett, who registered his fourth goal of the evening. Mike Badger had the second UMass goal, an unassisted tally at the 12:53 mark.

The Minutemen were outshot 31-27 in the game. It's too bad for them that the shots were not as close as the final score.

The referees had a busy night with their shistles, as UMass was hurt by penalties once again.

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Tues. Dec. 14th
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Wed. Dec. 15th
LEAN ST SLIDERS
Thurs. Dec. 16th
CHARLES GREEN
Fri and Sat. Dec. 17&18
SHOWCAT
Tuborg Happy Hour 3-6

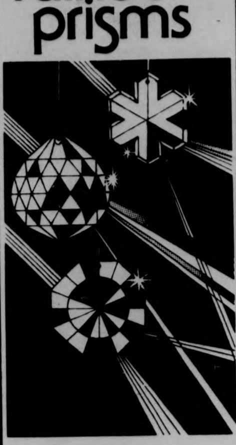

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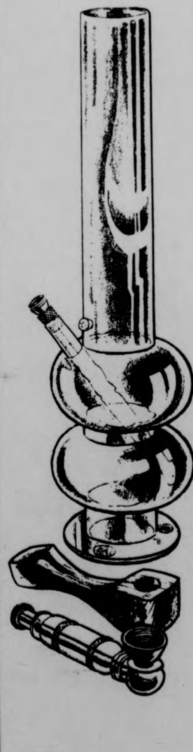

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Gymwomen Lose Opener

By LAURA BASSETT

If a team could be victorious while still losing an athletic competition, that is the category the women's gymnastics team would be in. The gymwomen suffered their first loss of the season in the opener against Penn State 145.40 to 139.80. Coach Virginia Evans was "very pleased" with her team's performance despite the loss.

"We had an average score of 8.73 per performer per event which, last year with the top three scores counting would have given us a team score of around 107, would have been one of our very best performances last season."

"I was very pleased with our performance at Penn State."

"We reached our personal goals of the meet and realized we have even further to go," stated Evans.

The Penn State attack was led by Ann Carr who placed first in every event and took the top spot in the all around competition. She had a total score of 37.95 with scores ranging between 9.40 and 9.55.

UMass Captain Jill Heggie was the top all around performer for the Minutewomen. She finished third behind Penn State's Karen Schuckman with a point total of 36.05. Her best performances came with third place finishes on both the balance beam and in vaulting with scores of 9.00 and 9.05 respectively.

Penn State captures all four of the events for the victory. They won vaulting with a score of 36.00 to 34.95. The visiting gymwomen had three good vaults but missed on the fourth. This year, with the fourth score counting in the team score, having to use an 8.00 vault "really hurts" according to coach Evans.

The uneven parallel bars was the gymnasts strongest event of the meet. Penn State took the event, 36.50 to 35.50, but Karen Hemberger hit her routine for a 9.20 score while Susan Cantwell and Jill Heggie both had good routines for marks of 9.00.

The balance beam was the team's weakest event. Cantwell missed her entire routine, and Hemberger missed her mount but Jill Heggie came through as did Sophomore Cheryl Morrier. Morrier was lauded by Evans as having a "very nice" routine.

Notices

IM — The IM office needs basketball officials. Come sign up in the IM office in Boyden.

Lasmalas, the Jumpers, and Stone won their respective divisions in UMass intramural volleyball play last night in Boyden Gym.

Stone captured the men's title by beating Phi Mu Delta, 15-3 and 15-10. The runner-up spot was taken by the Exbucks, who defeated the Maulers, 15-5, and 15-8.

Lasmalas took the women's division by edging the Phantoms 15-6, 9-15, and 17-15.

Sports Calendar

WEEKEND RESULTS

VARSITY HOCKEY — Army 7 — UMass 2
MEN'S SWIMMING — UMass 81 Boston University 29
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Holy Cross 92 — UMass 85 (OT)
UMass 94 — Boston College 71
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 81 — Vermont 62
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Penn State 145.40 UMass 139.80
VARSITY WRESTLING — Placed 3rd in Cortland St. meet.

TODAY

No games scheduled

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Harvard **Home** 7:30
JV WRESTLING — vs. Harvard **Home** 7:30
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Connecticut **Home** 4:00

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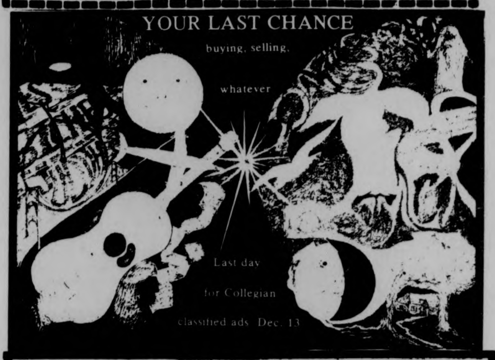

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RIMWOMEN VICTORIOUS

Story on Page 4

UMASS 3RD IN COLONIAL

Holy Cross Cops Title With Comeback Wins

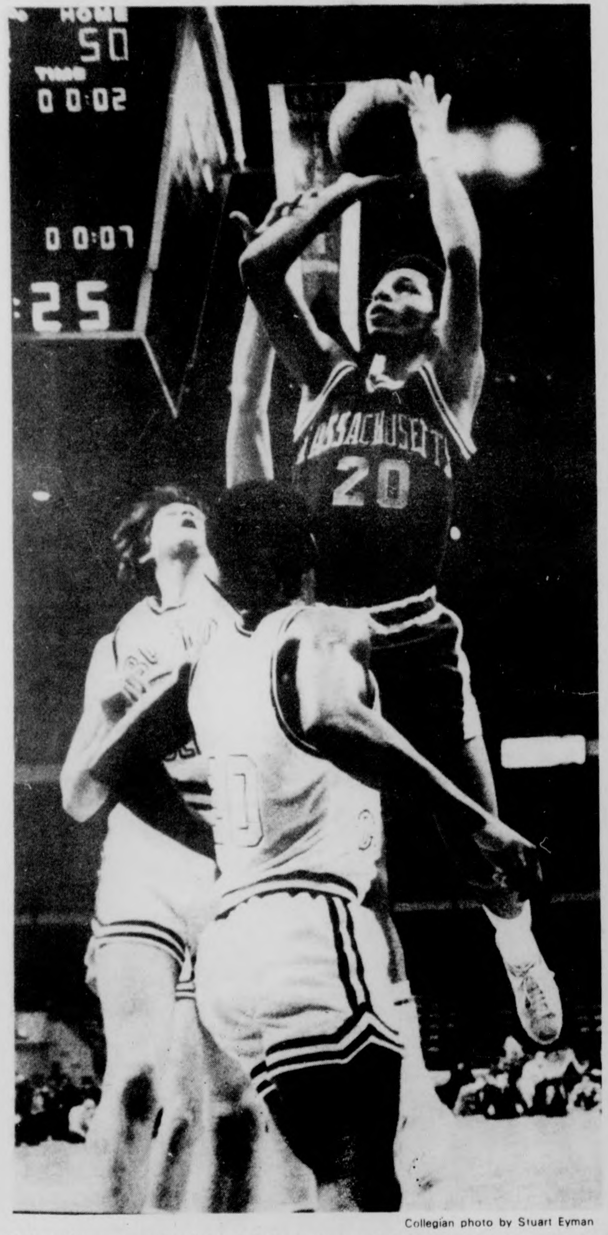

Collegian photo by Stuart Eyman

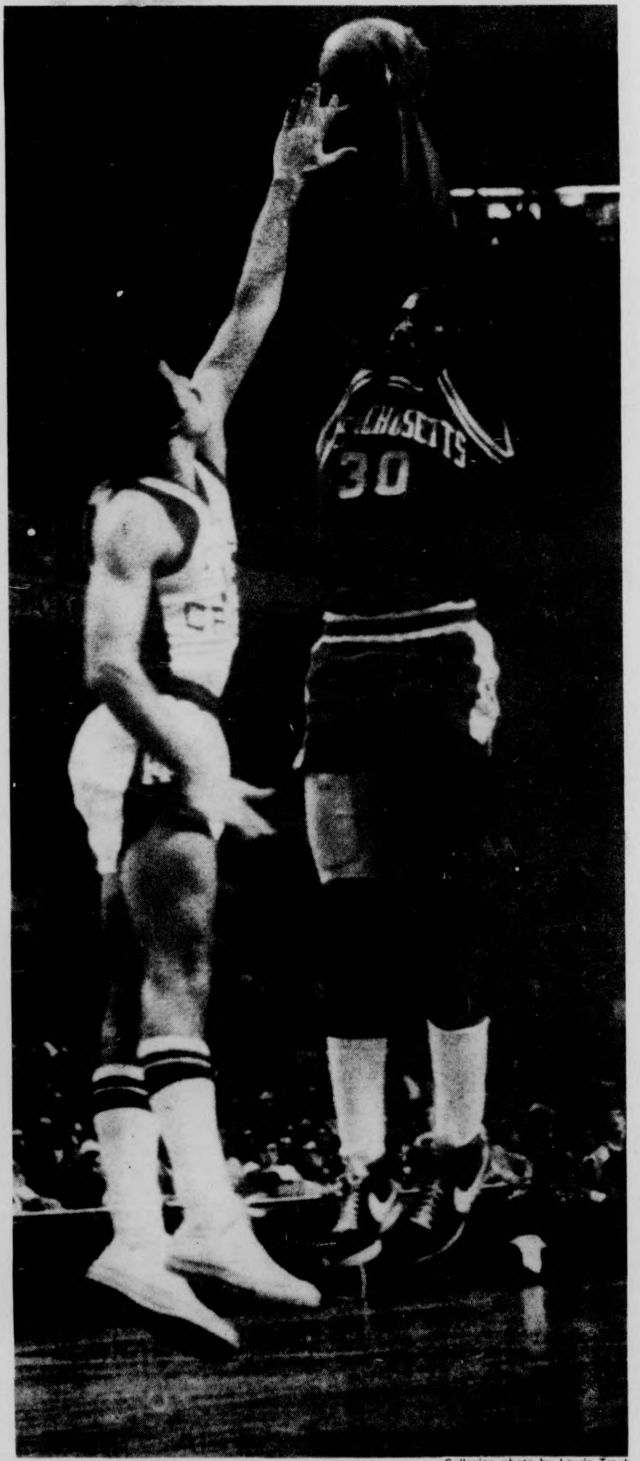

Collegian photo by Laurie Traub

UMass hoopsters Derick Claiborne (1) and Mike Pyatt (r) soar over their defenders in action from this past weekend's Colonial Classic held in the Boston Garden. As it turned out, the Minutemen weren't exactly jumping for joy, as they had to settle for third place in the tourney. The Minutemen lost a heartbreaker to Holy Cross in overtime on Saturday night, but came back Sunday afternoon to beat Boston College in the consolation game.

No Jumping For Joy!

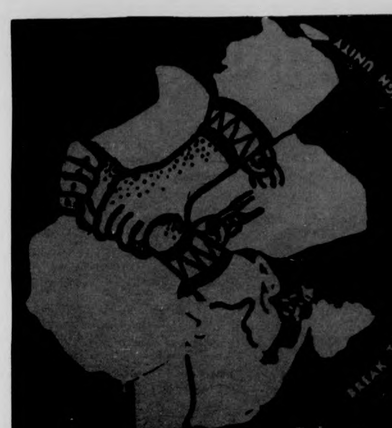
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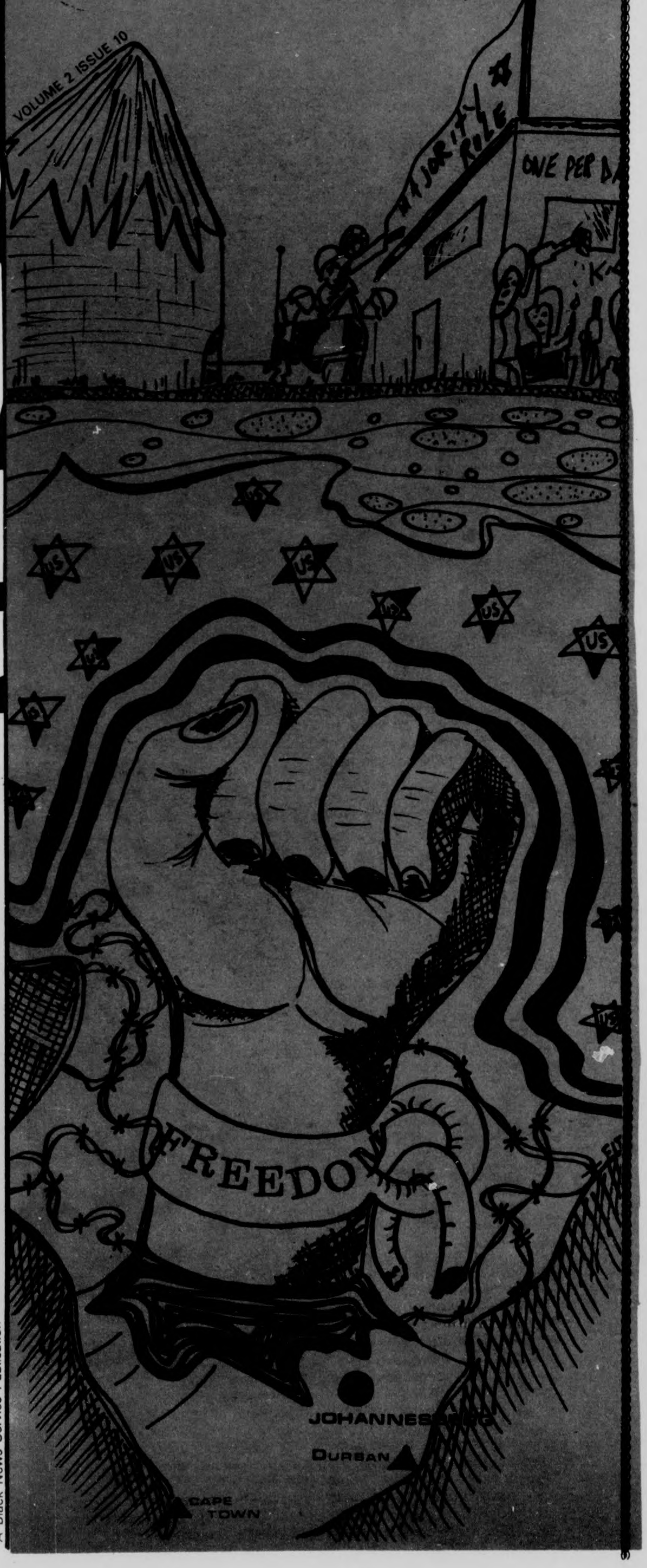
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A Black News Service Publication

The S·African Govt. is Murdering Innocent BLACK Youths

By NANA SHESHIBE

The South African government is murdering innocent Black youths.

Since June 16th, 1976, about 3,000 high school kids have been detained and the official number of the killed students is 300. We know from the Black journalist that almost two hundred were killed in jail and the official reasons given for their deaths by the South African security police are a mockery of the truth.

Heron "Fell down stairs"

N. Khotshe "slipped in a shower.

A. Timbol "suicide" by jumping through the 10th floor window of the police interrogation center.

Most recently the deaths of Soweto student J. Magubane and the trade unionist L. Mazwembe, held in the wake of the mass uprising this summer, were termed "suicide by hanging."

James Matthews a poet and journalist who has been reporting accurate information is himself now detained. He like the thousands at present, is held under South Africa's draconian rioteous assembly act security legislation. The laws allow detainees to be kept incommunicado indefinitely without explanation, without being charged, without access to lawyers, to family priest or doctor. The South African police have the power to make a person disappear because in S.A. Blacks have no right to accuse the S.A. white police.

There are laws under which these students are being held — the latest of them is the "internal security act" and Section 6 of the "Terrorism" act. The former provides for detention of up to one year without requirement in the act at least that the detention would culminate in a trial or a charge — as the act says: 'preventive'. The later act provides for indefinite detention and it is understood from the act that the detainee is held in terms of some or other matter which the security police are investigating. This deos not mean that the detainee is informed of any charge against him-her and many never find out what is being held against them. It is therefore more likely that once a detainee is held under this act that he-she may expect to be charged in the end or that he-she are being "prepared" to appear as state witnesses. Some detainees are released without any charge but a banning order is placed on them. Should one be charged under the above acts. the accused are presumed to be guilty until his-her innocence is proven.

There are minimum jail sentences in terms provided by the terrorism act, and this is five years. The detainees are held under this act in solitary confinement. In the first place some of these detainees comprise the leaders of the black consciousness movement. Most of them are under 25 years. Most of them members of South African Student Organization "SASO" or Black Parent Association "BPA". There are at least six priests and other leaders of church organizations, journalists, academics, doctors and trade unionists.

The treatment of these detainees whilst they are being held in detention is abhoring.

The security police use different harsh methods on the detainees to extract information. Solitary confinement and torture by being struck during interrogation. Arm twisting, and electric pegs plugged on detainees toes.

There are special rooms for such "session" which are equipped to prevent any sound from getting outside.

The imaginary chair by which a person must keep himself in a position as if he was sitting on a chair by leaning with his back against a wall. If he cannot remain in this position for long enough he is struck. Or alternatively one policeman will cause the victim to fall whilst the other warns him against falling because that will result in him being struck.

Nana Sheshibe

Other methods include fake strangulations, blindfolding a person and then putting their head under water repeatedly and apply electric shock treatment by connecting electrical wire to various parts of the body, whilst the victim is put under a cap which prevents him from seeing anything around him.

This is a short account of what the present students in detention are undergoing. Those who die during this interrogation may be buried without knowledge of their parents, and parents may never find their graves or even mourn for their sons and daughters because they are never informed of the happenings.

[redacted]

Open Letter to Professors

By BRENDA M. TURNER

Have you ever, after a great long while, made a discovery which helped to crystallize your accumulated feelings and perceptions? Enclosed is an article by Dr. Herbert M. Shelton which addresses some of the basic issues and limitations of today's educational system. Its contents help me to clarify and explain why some quite intelligent, industrious, honest and dependable people seem to perform to the contrary when in a formal classroom setting and are even labeled "slow" and "failures"; why restrictions and constraints within educational setting reflect nay but another type of penal institution; why learning appears to be most often, a chore or dutiful obligation, rather than a quench of natural thirst; why many who have gone through the "system actually learn little and receive instead benefits of stifled human potential; why some students whose educational needs are not being met, constantly trail into classes late or do not come at all; why the atmosphere of compulsion, competition, and penalization causes the verbal or written communication of some students to reflect much, much less than who they really are; why those from diverse cultural backgrounds and-or of restricted experiences, opportunities or motivation, as a result of the unrelated cultural design of the "course" and-or "system" are not given an equal chance; why the apparent goal of sameness within the "system" encourages little tolerance, appreciation and utilization of experience of those from different backgrounds; how traditional education promotes such frustration that there is an increased degree of physical and mental illness manifested in society; why traditional education is merely another means of oppression for various classifications of minorities in this society, and certainly within the world; and why I am writing this letter.

Finally, after twenty-five years of being exposed to traditional educational systems, I am gaining a proper perspective between them and my natural thirst for truth, knowledge and justice. Until very recently, this conflict remained largely unresolved. For me, formal, traditional classroom settings are deterrents to my natural love and joy for learning and are not in compliance with my belief in the INDEPENDENT SEARCH FOR TRUTH. Thus, for me to submit to structures based on compulsion (i.e., mandatory lectures, required readings, oral and written reports, subjectively designed exams, quizzes, rigid arbitrary time constraints, haphazardly selected educational setting, ill-based evaluations, and the like) are a tremendous sacrifice and threat to my principles, as well as restrictive to the release of my human potentiality.

On the basis of my present understanding of human nature, I find that external mechanisms (class requirements) which mold thought through memorization of selected information for oral and written responses are based on the designers interests and experiences which have specific relevancy to his or her background. A person's perceptions and understandings at any point in time are the sum total of his past, present needs, and aspirations for the future. To muffle those experiences through an expectation of *sameness in response* can be labeled appropriately as "oppression."

Educational systems have become penal institutions. Students are penalized for what they read, write or recite. It is erroneous to assume that all students are able to express themselves best and reflect their understanding within a competitive environment and under undue stress. Performance in a class setting can no way be an honest reflection of the essence of a person's knowledge and ability.

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NUMMO Readership Survey

By WILLIE J WHEELER

Nummo News (N.N.) has received a very positive response from the five-college community. A cross-section of people (approx. 200) were randomly asked had they read N.N., and what did they like or dislike about the newspaper.

Everyone asked said they had read N.N. and like it very much. The responses varied as to what likes or dislikes they had. Femi Richard, Archie Shepp, Max Roach, and Diane Ramos are among the few who have expressed warm feelings of enlightment, resulting from having read N.N. poetry.

ABOUT THE GRAPHICS

People from Hampshire College, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Smith College, A.I.C. in Springfield and Springfield College have read N.N. and said the Graphics were something they looked forward to seeing. The overall impressions were that when they pull open the *Collegian* the Front Page Graphic catch the eye. Some said that the Graphic is sometimes hard to understand, but do give a New Dimension in regards to distinctive.

Alhdina Williams stated the Front Page is just plain smoking, what she meant to say was the Graphics are great.

AT UMASS

People were randomly asked in Whitmore, the Student Union, the Campus Center, the B.S.O. office and people at New Africa House what they liked or disliked about N.N. Overall they said that they liked the paper and that they could tell that a group effort had went into the layout and gathering of material.

Five people asked rather told the N.N. starf that they disagreed with the layout of the Front Page, they felt that it should be devoted to news.

October 25, 1976

Sisters and brothers at NUMMO News,

Greetings and an extension of solidarity for the excellent coverage you are giving in your paper to the liberation struggle in Puerto Rico. The last two issues of the paper, with their interconnection of the struggle in southern Africa, the anti-imperialist struggle in Puerto Rico, the efforts to free brothers Earl and Craemen, and the recent indictment of a United Electrical Workers field organizer are helping people make the connections that we all have to make to be prepared to once and for all defeat the imperialist system.

If at any time members of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee can aid you in your work call on us. Anti-imperialist solidarity is vital if we are to extend concrete support to the struggles in southern Africa and Puerto Rico. Our organization has a monthly bulletin that contains up to date information on the struggle in Puerto Rico. Many of the articles in the bulletin could be used as background information for articles in Nummo News. We would also be interested in informing our members whenever events or activities are planned by the newspaper staff or other organizations in New Africa House.

As in southern Africa, so in Puerto Rico, we shall win!

Bob Forrant
coordinator Amherst-
Northampton Chapter PRSC
72 West Street
Hadley, Massachusetts

The staff of *Nummo News* would graciously like to thank all those people who wrote articles and submitted copy. We would especially like to thank Prof. John Bracey, Assoc. Prof. Chester Davis, Akbar Muhammad Ahmad, Sis. Nana Seshika, Sis. Jamile, and Sis. Annie Carpenter for their work with the newspaper. We the staff of *Nummo News* look forward to servicing the journalistic needs of the five-college community next semester.

A Few Words

The Sylvan Cultural Society as its name implies is an organization based in the North East Sylvan Area whose basic purpose is to provide the Third World community with a meaningful and worthwhile experience while living in the Sylvan Area.

The organization, which was originally started under the leadership of Mr. Jerry Quarrel, has been in existance three years and is presently in the process of trying to organize a meaningful program for the Spring semester.

Half way through the fall semester the Cultural Society received an allocation of $1641 from a proposed budget of $2,500.00 of which the remaining $895.00 was to have been used to receive a color T.V., an electric typewriter, etc. The additional allocation was postponed pending the first meeting of the finance committee and of the granting of the allocation by the Finance Committe proved unsuccessful it was to be again presented to the Area Gov't. for an action. As yet, to my knowledge this hasn't been done.

Let me take this opportunity to clarify my positive for visiting this article.

Recently three have been article printed in the *Collegian* concerning the Sylvan Area Gov't., the North East Area Directors Office, and mention of different parties, associated with the Sylvan Area Gov't. as being irresponsive to their dates and responsibilities in regards to the North East Sylvan Area.

I as a interested party would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone concerned that a person's first and formost responsibility to themselves is to be a good student or an effective administrator. It should be understood that although one might feel that he or she has the total dedication when under taking such a committment that often times the time necessary to insure the efficiency of whatever the structure just isn't there.

From what I'm told, most of the area representatives were fairly new and therefore lacking the experience to be highly effective in their position. I'd also like to take this opportunity to point out that the North East Area Directors Office has also been in transition. All of this is to say that we all must realize that there are certain needs in the Sylvan Area that aren't being me but gain the extevating circumstances that are presently surrounding the area. I feel that it is too soon to point occuring figures. We all know if there are responsibilities that are being assumed and (if I may be allowed to speak personally), we all know why.

What I am proposing is that after some individual soul searching, we establish a sense of unity, and coherences, and start the semester off knowing what one is trying to accomplish, working for the benefit of all. I'm quite sure that Mr. Jim West, who is presently the Director of the North East Area Director's office after attaining a working knowledge of the Area and all of it's components; will be more then happy to assist you in any way he can.

To the Sylvan Cultural Society, I say: You have the responsiblity of the initial objective for the conjection of the Society in the Sylvan Area. "To provide all the Third World students of the Area with meaningful and worthwhile progressing so that is working through the Society, they can better understand themselves and the Area as well a the world around them.

Eventually, working in conjunction with the Area Directors Office, survey will be undertaken to determine if there is any space in he Sylvan Area, out of which one could run a meaningful program to increase the awareness of all the students in the area as well as otherwise.

If after reading this article, you find that you have been offended. Then let me take this opportunity to apoligize. It in my personal belief that if there are certain things that should be said to alleviate tension so as to better enhance the effectiveness, then by all means; say it. This article was not written to put down anyone, but for the purpose of understanding. Hopefully next semester, the Area Directors Office, the Area Gov't., the Finance Committee, the Sylvan Cultural Society and all the other organizations functioning for the better of the students living in the area will resume the latter half of the school year with a better tone.

To all of you — Happy Kworza, Merry Christmas and have a safe holiday.

Thank you for your time and patience in reading this article.

A Concerned Student
Merles Clemons

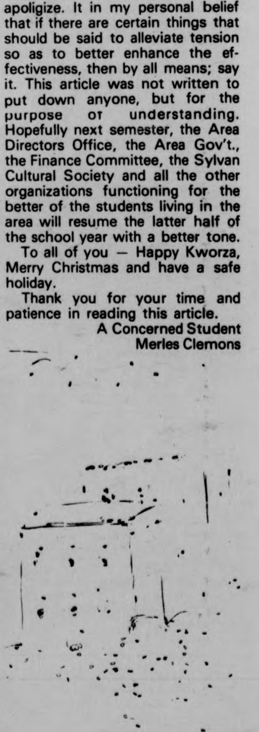

Exiled Soweto Leader Describes Mobilization of Black S. Africans

Tseitsi Mashinini, exiled S. African student leader.

NEW YORK (LNS) "We had enough of it all," a 19-year-old leader of the mass black uprisings in Soweto, South Africa told a group of New Yorkers gathered to hear his story in early December. "It could have come over any number of things, but it would have come."

Until he fled into exile, Tsietsi Mashinini was president of the Student Representative Council which exercises a strong influence over the black township of over one million outside Johannesburg. The Council led the original June 16 protest against a government order that classes in black schools be taught in Afrikaans, a Dutch-derived language most blacks do not know.

Police responded by killing, wounding and arresting hundreds of students — many of them young school children. This touched off further student demonstrations and work stoppages throughout the summer.

The South African police said they would pay 500 rand ($575) for information leading to Mashinini's arrest — an amount equal to an average black worker's annual income. But the young militant escaped to Botswana in August with the help of an underground network of friends. While in Botswana, the South African security police tried unsuccessfully to kidnap Mashinini. He now lives in London, but came to the United States in late November for a three week visit.

Mashinini is a young man who seems much older than his 19 years might suggest. His father is a chauffeur and his mother works in a clothing factory.

Describing the reaction of Soweto parents to the student demonstrations, Mashinini said that at first they were frightened. "When we mobilized the students, we mobilized all of them. Very young kids were involved and when parents came home from work they found their kids shot.

"This touched everybody. Then the parents were with us all the way. In August they stayed out of work for three days after we called for a work stoppage. On the fourth day they had to face their bosses. They would be fired, they told us, if they said they had stayed out because they wanted to. So we told them to tell their bosses that they would have been beaten up by us if they hadn't stayed out.

"It is their children who die," Mashinini said, "and they want what the students want. If it comes to fighting the white man, they are ready to join. In the past when someone was detained, people became afraid. Now when someone was detained, people get angry."

Since escaping from South Africa, Mashinini says he has learned a lot. "I have just learned recently about things like capitalism and Marxism and communism and I still don't know much about them. I was quite a reader back home, but I had never seen anything about Marxism — all those books are banned."

Newspapers too, he explained, are tightly controlled. "There are two editions of the Rand Daily Mail — a white edition and a black extra. Most of the white edition covers news for whites and the black extra reports on events in black townships. Occasionally the two cover the same thing but the words are different. In writing press releases which we sent to the papers, I used the words 'racist regime' many times. In the white edition they said 'racist regime.' In the black extra they said 'South African government.'

"People in Soweto are completely blank on what's happening outside of the country. Vorster said that the June 16 demonstration was organized to embarass him before his meeting with Kissinger. I didn't even know he was going to meet with Kissinger until several days after June 16."

Mashinini was also president of the Johannesburg region of the South African Student Movement, a black high school organization. "One of the biggest projects of SASM was developing black consciousness," he explained. "I used to teach my little brothers black poems. We tried to break through the indoctrination." Mashinini added that the relationship between the high school movement and the university movement, led by the South African Student Organization, is very strong.

Looking to the future, Mashinini forsees many people going underground and the eventual beginning of armed struggle. "Most young people don't want to go into the streets anymore — it gets South Africa in the news, but people are killed and the affect is not clear."

Throughout his visit to the U.S. Mashinini has told people that "one of the biggest problems we have in South Africa is the big powers that support the regime for economic and military interests." He urges Americans to put pressure on the U.S. to get out of South Africa, and also stresses the importance of isolating South Africa in any international events.

We have something to give to the World

By FREIDA JONES

Archie Shepp, Max Roach and Vishnu Wood. pay tribute to S. Africa in concert.

— The concert of Max, Archie and Vishnu

SPEECH — Collins Ramusi

It is very overpowering to think that we are actually connected to these men, visionaries of the New World. And connection is what I felt with pride when I entered the warmth of the gymnasium this past Saturday. Max Roach, Archie Shepp, Vishnu Woods are part of us and we belong to them.

I was not entertained. I did not see a show. I did not check out a performance. I entered a bond with these masters; I was on the receiving end of a gift of their Black lifeforce, and in return I was asked to give back a committment, to Black people and to humanity. We were reminded of our direction: and thank you, thank you, thank you Max, Archie, Vishnu, for caring. And I hope you felt that huge rush saying it loud and clear. What you were saying defies description in the English language and I doubt if it could be translatable into words of love coming back to you from the audience.

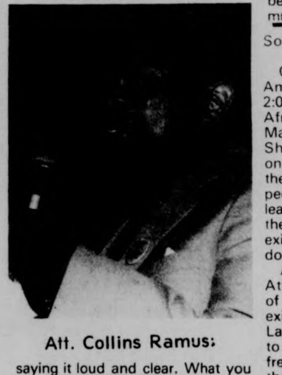

Att. Collins Ramus;

Each musician was saying something, and Archie, you were at all. But I felt the message coming from all of you. Vishnu, your rhythmic bass was in incredible pace; Max's solo's drew the spirits of the children of Soweto to Amherst. His rhythyms were integrated into a moving speech given by Azanian attorney, Collins Ramusi. Mr. Ramusi's description of what is going down in South Africa was moving, but that was not the point — large and basic — we must move now to remove the last bit of inhumanity on earth. The racism in South Africa — the action that will be taken and the aftermath that will follow — on this hinges the destiny of the world. Our humanity rests on stopping this inhuman cruetly. It is everyone's responsibility to respond, for the welfare of our destinies.

This concert showed that creativity, politics and spirituality are not separate — the energy poured into the instruments was beautiful to see and the reason was clear to see. They have given us a beautiful gift and in appreciation we must rise to their call.

Southern Africa Benefit

On Saturday, Dec. 11th 1976, at Amherst College Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m., a benefit for Southern Africa was held. The greatness of Max Roach on percussion, Archie Shepp on reed, and Vishnu Wood on bass lead the audience back to the power of the main stream of the people in struggle. The great leaders called to us to help support the Southern African brothers in exile, they asked for any kind of donation.

Among the leaders was speaker Attorney Collins Ramusi who told of the struggle with brothers in exile. Who stated that "the Mother Land needs people who are willing to work hard and teach hard and freedom is not so far away, because the country realize what it must do to regain what the white man has and still is trying to take away." The man of wisdom and strength came among us to teach and did just that.

The Five College Support Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa wishes to thank everyone for their support and would like to inform you that much more support is needed.

Annie Carpenter

Legalized Racism and Women

By JAMILA

In recognition of Black Women's Day which is December 10, Sisters On the Outside, a political prisoners defense organization sponsored two speakers, Yvonne Wanrow and Martha Pitts who spoke on "Legalized Racism and Women."

Yvonne Wanrow and Assata Shakur are two Third World women who represent the strength and perserverance of all revolutionary women of the oppressed peoples within the United States. On Wednesday, December 8, 1976 Yvonne Wanrow, and Martha Pitts who represented Assata Shakur shared with the Valley community the story of what happens to women who exercise their right to defend themselves.

Yvonne Wanrow is a Native American woman of the Colville people who was born in a United States government reservation in northeast Washington. The series of events leading up to the act for which she has been imprisoned is reminiscent of the cases developed around women such as Joanne Little and Inez Garcia. Yvonne Wanrow is accused of killing a man, William Wesler, a known child molester and drunk, who broke into her home and threatened to abuse both the children and Yvonne. She shot Wesler on August 12, 1972 after attempting to call the police. On May 13, 1973 she was convicted of second-degree murder by an all male white jury. She was sentenced to 25 years in prison. This conviction was appealed to the Washington Courts of Appeals which ordered a new trial. The prosecution appealed to the State Supreme Court where Sister Wanrow was represented by two attorneys from the Center for Constitutional Rights, Nancy Stearns and Elizabeth Schneider. After the Supreme Court heard their arguments, which followed the lines of those of Little and Garcia, it freed Sister Wanrow on $5,000.

Yvonne Wanrow

Yvonne Wanrow's case will determine if a woman threatened with physical abuse and-or rape has the right to defend herself and her children. If she loses she will be put into prison within a system which has repeatedly demonstrated how it penalizes poor people, especially women. In order to keep Yvonne Wanrow out of prison a network of international defense committees has been developed. She has been speaking to groups in various communities in order to make known the continuing pattern of injustice against Native American people and women.

Martha Pitts, a representative of Assata's Cell, one of Assata Shakur's defense committees discussed the trials of Assata and the repressive actions taken against anyone associated with her case. Assata Shakur is a revolutionary Black woman, "by definition" a member of the Black Liberation Army, who as a result of her community activism was isolated by the government for particularly relentless attacks. On May 2, 1973 Assata Shakur (s-n Jeann Chesimard) was stopped with several brothers as they traveled on the New Jersey State turnpike. There was a search and shoot out in which one of the brothers and one state trooper were killed. Since then Assata Shakur has been charged with participation in a variety of crimes and conspiracy to plan various others. She has been found NOT GUILTY in three out of four cases because the government had obviously bribed and pressured witnesses, most of whom had had criminal charges against them dropped when the agreed to testify. Each time she is found NOT GUILTY new charges are found and another trial is called for. In the mean time Assata Shakur is being held without bail and without every having been proven guilty in he basement of an all male prison,

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Martha Pitts

Sulaiman Hakim., "Majeed" Greenlee and Archie Shepp

Events of Fall '76 : The Coming Together of Mind and Spirit

In the Valley of the Giants

By FREIDA JONES

From left to right, Mary Lou Williams, Ron Carter, Dizzy Gillespie, Jo Jones and James Moody.

The plush green seats at the Fine Arts Center were filled to the max. Lights gleamed like white wings from the sides of the concert hall.

The giants were at it again: Jo Jones on the drum, Mary Lou Williams on the piano, Ron Carter on base, James Moody on the reeds, and Dizzy Gillespie on the trumpet. We were all warned this would happen but no one prepared us for the consequences.

We all knew once upon a time, twenty or thirty years ago, people heard a big band sound, and a couple of dudes in Harlem chili houses broke through with phrases that evolved into the language of 'bop'. And then a while ago, oh, around the time I was born, people were playing tunes like Salt Peanuts, Night in Tunisia, Straight No Chaser, Un Poco Loco. But this was music for grownups, right? Well, twenty years ago or so, Dizzy, Parker and Max Roach, Mingus and Bud Powell were raising the roof off Concert Hall. And what is so deep, is that they are still raising roofs, in the old phrasology and in new phraseology.

History was made Saturday, Dec. 11 — because Max played exceptionally and his old partner was getting down, too.

Dizzy as composer is genius, Dizzy is humorous and dignified as Emcee, Dizzy is clarifying when explaining how the music came about, Dizzy is blazing as trumpeter. They were all masters, geniuses, virtuosos ... I could list the adjectives. The music was unusually reflective of years of playing experience, tones were sharp, phrases, clear, transitions smooth. Some of the tunes were classics like Straight No Chaser, Night in Tunisia, there was always plenty of incredible fresh music played between leads. It was enlightening when Dizzy mentioned the influence of the AfroCuban rhythms Chano Pozo, the great Cuban percussionist had collaborated with him in the past.

They played Tin Tin Deo — one of Pozo's pieces. The wisdom and feeling of the Black classical masters have shaped our lives, as Dizzy, Jo Jones, Mary Lou, Carter and Moody have done; renewing the wizardry of Black creativity.

The Passing

1.
the artist walks down
Broadway
past the small shops
spilling fruits and vegetables
out into the street
past the neat, neon
signs, mercurochrome colored
encircling the dusty bars
and red arroz con pollo signs the
jumping comidas y chinas

We are all walking away
from IT
and carrying it with us
in the vacuum
cries diminishing
we bop
they walk and talk with us
pulling back plastic cheeks in a
smile
words with flat metal tones
chinking and clashing
like cash registers
and we walk past the buildings
that soar like rockets
blinking like blind computers
and they snatch from us
some obscure mechanism

2. a flash of charcoal takes you by
surprise
unjangles you into graphs
putting down in laughter and in
rage
those persons half-round with rage
bent on benches, tender carved
faces
veins coursing blue in
marvelous italian marble
skin, she digs
duded in marshmellow sole shoes
fros flapping like wings
tired men sipping coffee
in the Chock Full 'O Nuts
and grandmothers, pinkscarved
Puerto Rican bouquets, their
infants displayed
black eyes dancing like black birds,
singin' "Nene! Espergo que llegas a
casa!"

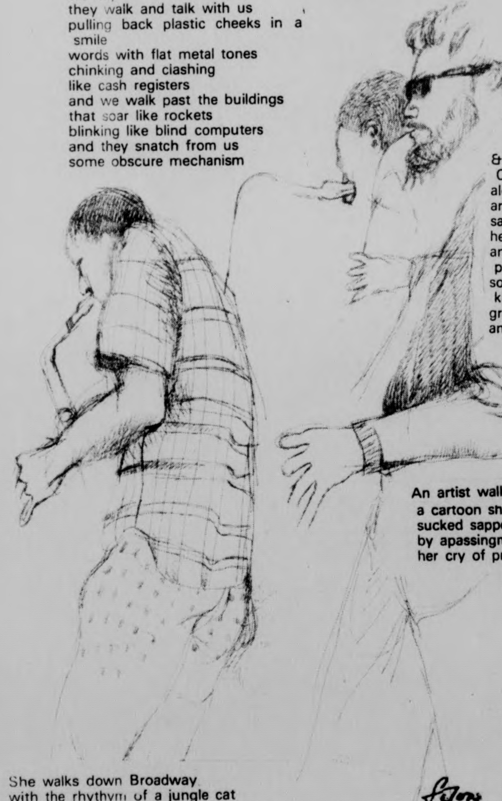

& Somewhere Dante, Virgil and
Company
along with some musicians
artists, and musers-no 'stars'
sail in and sail out
hear the falling cries
and they fear they will sing that
pitch
so they pinch together their fading
khakis
grab their saxes, axes and trumpets
and blow

An artist walks down broadway
a cartoon shaped pocketfull of air
sucked sapped sopped
by apassingmachine
her cry of protest diminishing

She walks down Broadway
with the rhythym of a jungle cat
with the rumple of a cannibal
hair out in wooly spears, acid-eyed
coat a spangled map of fantasy

& somewhere Dante Virgil and all
them
hear her cry
peel her from the cogs
repeal her with tones
&
vibrations
sail her on soprano
on to the cosmos!

Freida Jones

Could Zimbabwe's Independence be won in Geneva- Or in the Bushes and Cities of Zimbabwe

by CHAKA ZULA

Sitting in the warm large Palais de Nations conference hall in Geneva, delegations of Zimbabwe's African Nationalist leaders Britain, and Ian Smith's atrocious followers, are discussing apparently in a stalemate, how to grant independence to the oppressed and disinherited people of Zimbabwe. Concurrently a savage war is raging in Zimbabwe between Ian Smith's army of oppression and nationalist liberation forces. The Geneva negotiations have been brought about by Kissinger's so-called shuttle diplomacy which involved several dubious promises and guarantees to both Africans and whites; the warfare exists as a result of white intransigience, insensitive oppression and abasement of Africans, and broken promises of the past. In the light of the past experiences it becomes difficult for any patriotic and sensible Zimbabwean to take the Geneva negotiations seriously and pin all his hopes on their outcome. Consequently, it has become necessary for concerned Africans to ask themselves whether Zimbabwe will become independent through negotiations or through warfare, or through a combination of both. This article attempts to explore the alternative answers to the question.

The history of Zimbabwe's conflict is little understood by outsiders, and whatever little is known outside has been overwhelmingly distorted by agents of the racist white minority government. It is not my intention to give a history lesson to the reader of this article, but the complex maze of the present problems cannot be understood without a brief review of the past and current affairs of Zimbabwe. Without going detailly into the geography and demography of the country it is appropriate to note that there are about 270,000 whites and roughly six million Africans in Zimbabwe. The discovery of gold in 1867 in Zimbabwe aroused mad interest in European adventurers. Lead by Cecil John Rhodes, a group of settlers (called the "pioneer" column, moved into the present territory and hoisted the British flag where present-day Salisbury stands (1890). This move thus started the faitful occupation of Zimbabwe which was subsequently named Rhodesia, after the leader of the first gang of gold "drinkards." Between 1893 and 1897 there was a series of confrontations between the indegenes of the land and the settlers. Due to their superiority in firepower, the whites conquered the Africans and established British rule. In 1923 the British government granted "responsible" GOVERNMENT TO THE WHITE SETTLERS, effectively excluding Africans from participation in decision making processes.

During the period of "responsible" government — from 1923 to 1965 when the settlers, lead by Ian D. Smith, declared unilateral independence from Britain — Zimbabwe's Africans were subjected to all forms of human degradation, deprivation and exploitation. All this happened under the watchful but unconcerned eyes of the British. For instance, educational opportunities, housing, land tenure, employment, and salary scales etc., were all designed to keep the black man in his "place." A member of Parliament on one occasion said "Education for the African should be a means of equipping him to work more effectively for the white man. We do not intend to hand over this

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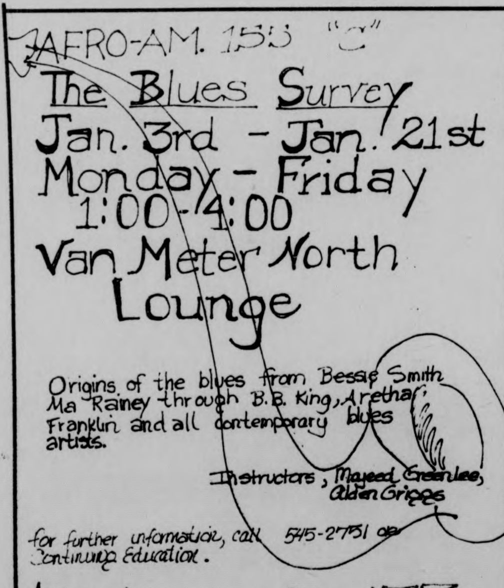

JAFRO-AM. 155 "C"
The Blues Survey
Jan. 3rd - Jan. 21st
Monday - Friday
1:00-4:00
Van Meter North
Lounge

Origins of the blues from Bessie Smith Ma Rainey through B.B. King, Aretha Franklin and all contemporary blues artists.

Instructors, Mayeed Greenlee, Alden Griggs

for further information, call 545-2751 or Continuing Education.

Wintersession '77

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.
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Learning is such an intrinsic personal type experience that it is impossible to measure results in a simplified, succint manner of outward performance such as demonstrated in class evaluations. A repetition of facts spued forth are a false indication that actual learning has taken place. The individual is not passive to the selection and regulation of his mental processes. What goes on inside of that individual or his internal state at a particular time must be considered. Readiness for absorbing specific information is not taken into consideration; each brings to any situation a difference in past, present needs, as well as aspired goals.

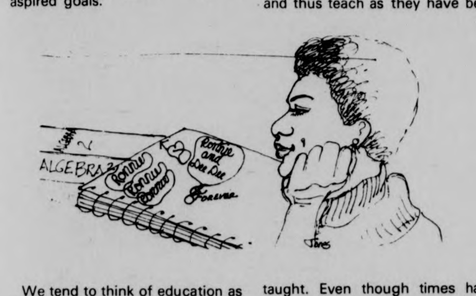

We tend to think of education as being isolated and distinct from LIFE and that it is limited to a formalized educational setting. Learning takes place wherever we are as we interact with our physical, human and unknown experiences. One needs the freedom and time to integrate the external with the internal as he reflects upon past, present needs and future aspirations. Things which were unknown to us become structured into new realities as we reflect upon our past, and begin to construct our future. Thus, one's degree of learning can never be fairly judged by another for its personal nature and biological and psychological factors affecting it (such as nutrition and the distinctive way each interacts with his environment), make any attempt to do so to be a gross injustice.

When learning is based on compulsive interaction with subject matter and experiences which have no specific relevancy to each individual learner, then there is repulsion and-or confusion. To disseminate mere facts and information is not responding to individual needs. The assimilation of any kind of information is a distinctly personal matter; the styles revealed through audio and written materials are not suited for everyone. The learner should have the freedom to determine what he needs and not be penalized for that selectivity. Sensory information (required readings) is not interpreted by all in the same way. The sum total of one's past experiences of one's own personal goals and interests determine what a person extracts from something seen, read or heard.

Many teach on the basis of tradition and adopt methods of the teachers who have taught them and thus teach as they have been taught. Even though times have changed, what may have been appropriate in the past, may have little or no significance today. Teaching for a long period of time, can become a cause for limiting one's techniques of educating. Even though one may be following theories of some kind, he often fails to recognize that this is a constantly changing world and that it is becoming more apparent that man is of a nature different from animal and does not begin to release his greatest potential when dominated and manipulated constantly by external forces. His uniqueness to animals makes him remarkably unresponsible to mechanistic and compulsive approaches designed to "make him learn".

Perhaps the biggest limitation of traditional educational systems is that they fail to recognize the basic nature of man. They relate to students on the basis of stimulus and response methods of teaching and learning, utilizing those same schemes which apparently motivate animal. Though these approaches of reward and punishment do have some significance in human relations, man's spiritual nature which distinguishes him from animal, provides him with the distinctive ability to establish for himself a sense of purpose which directs his unlimited creative powers (human potential) into making decisions and carrying them out. Thus, he is in the process of releasing his potentialities when he is free to set and carry out his established goals.

If man's spiritual nature is ignored in educational settings, then human potential will remain unreleased and assumptions will be derived that some are uneducable. This is no doubt erroneous as everyone is endowed with unlimited human potentials. The role of the teacher should be to guide the student's learning and assist in releasing that potential as opposed to muffling it through the dictates of mandatory course structures, and penalization through *subjective* grading. Learning is had, when every error is turned into a new learning experience; one should *feel* free to learn, experience and grow without penalty.

Since learning is the result of human potential having been actualized, we have to know how to create positive learning environments which are conducive to learning and constitute orderliness, cleanliness and appropriate color-scheme so as to have the most beneficial psychological effect on the learner. All environments are not conducive to learning. Physical settings are important. Often untidiness, disorderliness and even smoking are deterrents to concentration. Physical surroundings in an environment have a lot to do with a person's ability to relax and concentrate on what he is trying to learn.

Personalities within the environment can create limitations on the ability to learn; these may be either, other students or teachers. Students, again, are penalized through credits if they feel they must change, add or drop classes or select another environment after a specified period of time. Time constraints designated as semesters, class periods and assignment durations are frequently restrictive to learning. Time constraints often do not allow for the assimilation of content material, causing a thrust of unjust penalties when students fail to fulfill those arbitrary time factors or fail to

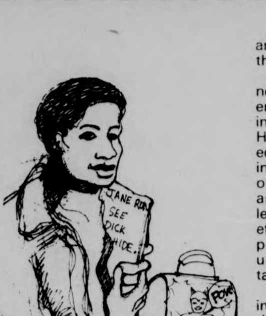

JANE RAN SEE DICK HIDE.
POW
BATMAN
Jones

demonstrate mastery of the subject matter at the appointed time.

Education should be about guiding the release of human potential. Both teachers and students should understand the specifics of this subject so that "justice" in educational institutions can be lived. It is no longer adequate to intuitively feel we are releasing human potential. We have to *know* how it operates and be able to recognize the positive means of aiding its release both within ourselves and others. We have to fully understand the student and teacher roles which will assist in the release of human potential. Students must have the *freedom* to Independently Search for Truth and learn for the sake and love of learning. Teachers must become more effective guides by providing what the students need, when they need it and to the degree that they can absorb it. If the students' learning experiences are individualized and based on what he needs to develop, the student then gets a sense of his immeasurable potentiality and is spurred on to perpetual learning. Human potentiality is the power and ability of man. All humans are endowed with powers and abilities of unlimited degrees. All are educable.

The teaching and learning methods expressed here relating to some of the limitations of traditional learning environments is specifically geared towards the undergraduate and graduate institutions as opposed to the elementary. Though many of these matters do have relevancy in the elementary settings, in no way is it assumed that the "free", unstructured environments for youth are of a totally positive benefit for the release of their potential.

During the early years, students need to develop skills which will enable them to act responsibly and independently as they grow older. However, it is not sufficient for their educators to rely on tradition, intuition, and out-moded methods of teaching. The processes associated with teaching and learning which have a positive effect on the release of human potential must be researched understood and appropriately taught.

Students in their early years, for instance, must be taught and given the opportunity to master, not only what is important to learn, but more significantly *how* to learn. They must be able to understand and utilize the processes associated with goal-setting and attainment, as well as decision-making. They must be allowed to practice the feel of having control over their destinies. They must be shown the benefits and taught how to practice those human qualities and virtues which will allow them to maintain human worth and dignity, as well as be of maximum service to an ever-advancing civilization.

By the time these youth reach the point whereby they are interested in advanced study, then it seems that their opportunities would be greater enhanced if they will not fall victim to the limiations of our present educational institutions. Ultimately, they will not be allowed the freedom to Independently Search for Truth without penalization. To date, the independent study contract, perhaps, most nearly resembles this conception of "freedom".

To be continued.

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country to the native population or to admit them to the same society or political positions as we occupy ourselves — we should have no pretence of educating them in exactly the same way as we do the Europeans." Even then some white people considered a minimum education to be dangerous. It was realized that educated Africans presented political challenge to the white society. To them (the whites) an African was and always would be, a hewer of wood and drawer of water for his "master."

transit on period, and (c) the establishment of a two or three billion dollars trust fund for compensation of whites who choose to leave the country after independence. We object to (a) and (b) above because it is reliably learned that the whites need a two year period to rebuild their crumbling army, and with the army and police in their control they intend to stage a military coup at the end of the transition period. This would buy them another decade or two of unchallenged rule." We believe in this possibility due to past experiences which need not be enumerated. So unless the transition period is shortened and we are in control of the army and police, there can be no reason to compensate the whites for what has never been theirs. They took the land from us for nothing and developed it with slave labor; we have been de facto slaves for more than a century. Who has compensated us for it? Another implication of the trust fund is that we become independent in heavy debt. Consequently, we would be debtors for life to those who financed our enslavement.

As things stand in Geneva there appears to be no way of settling the conflict peacefully unless the Kissinger proposals are completely discarded. It is also apparent to us that the whites are out to play games at Geneva. We cannot trust them when they have completely surrendered power to us. This in effect means that the armed struggle must continue until total victory is achieved. There thus seems to be no middle course (a mixture of peaceful negotiations and fighting). The Geneva talks can continue but they are simple serving a cosmetic purpose.

Under this background African nationalism was born. Its birth heralded African determination to exactly challenge and destroy such an evil and shameless set up. It started from trade union organizations whose primary aim then, was to work for better working conditions and better wages for their labor. But gradually it extended into all segment of African life.

As the social wind of change blew across Africa from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans, the various colonial empires started to crumble. In 1964, what used to be Northern Rhodesia became independent under a black leadership with the name Zambia. The whites of then Southern Rhodesia became fearful of a similar happening in Zimbabwe. They wanted to maintain the status-quo: the master servant relationship, the high standard of living, in short the continued exploitation of blacks for the benefit of the whites. Consequently, in November 1965 they declared independence unilaterally from Britain after arresting, with the acquiscence of the British, all nationalist leaders, to make sure there was no internal opposition. It was impossible for the Africans to negotiate with the whites under these conditions. All attempts at a peaceful resolution of the problems were rebuffed and met with force and humiliation. We have had no choice but to try to respond with force also. In 1967 the first liberation force was organized. Even though it was still small and ill-equipped it made its first attack in the same year. Thus was introduced a second alternative to seeking a solution to the conflict. By 1972 the liberation forces had become formidable enough to be recognized by Ian Smith as a threat to continued oppression of the African people of Zimbabwe. In 1974 the Portuguese occupation forces were defeated in Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique by the gallant African liberation fighters. This acted as a psychological boost to Zimbabweans, and in the case of Mozambique, the newly liberated land became a strategic base for military training and operations. As time went on the settlers and their outside supporters, mainly Britain, South Africa, America and the rest of the Western World, realized that it was impossible to prevent the defeat of the white minority governments in the whole of Southern Africa. With this in mind, Henry Kissinger, acting as the representative of those who claim to be against the violence that already exists in the area and is escalating steadily, set out on his so-called shuttle diplomacy in 1976. It is this shuttle that resulted in the present Geneva talks. But it is important to note that we do not trust Kissinger's intentions. Owing to the fact that the oppressors have always got all their aid, military or otherwise, from the West; and the nationalists, on the other other hand have got theirs from communist countries, Kissinger is afraid that is the nationalists are allowed to win decisively, the country would become subjected to communist domination. The implications are that all Western economic investments, worth billions of dollars, would be lost; there will be no continued flow of raw materials produced by slave labor in into the Western world. This would affect the U.S. most which violates United Nations sanctions in order to import chrome ore from Zimbabwe. This, Kissinger hopes to prevent by helping install a black powerless and puppet government in place of a true nationalist government.

Under discussion at Geneva are proposals drafted by Henry Kissinger and John Vorster, the white Prime Minister of South Africa, in the absence of the nationalist leaders of Zimbabwe. Objectionable to the nationalists among the proposals are three clauses: (a) length of transition period for majority rule, (b) control of the police and army during the

An Open Letter

I would like to express my thanks to the community for their support in the Brown & Gether's case. I would ask that people continue to support our efforts by signing Craeman petition, writing letters to Craemen (Craemen Gethers, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, Mass. ;2;56), and addressing the governor office about this injustice.

In closing, the hearing on Friday was another test on the Brown-Gether's case. It reinforced the attitudes that the court's are interested in reforms and not freedom. Because we are not in the same class as a Richard Nixon or Patty Hearst, our next step will have to be the higher courts, because the Superior Court has continued to duplicate their position.

Earl Brown

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where she is refused visits from all except two family members for half an hour once a week. She is kept in a brilliantly lighted cell with constant surveilliance. She is forced to undergo constant mental and physical abuse while at the same time she is denied proper consultation with her defense attorneys. Her case is surrounded by sensationalized journalism throughout the state of New Jersey and legal measures have been taken against Evelyn Williams and William Kunstler, two of the attorneys on her case.

The New Jersey newspapers where she is presently being held have made it clear that since the state has spent over 1 million dollars to catch her and keep her she should be made to "Pay".

Public support is needed in both the case of Sister Assata Shakur and Sister Yvonne Wanrow. The message is clear. These women are symbols, examples of what the government will do to any of us who do not accept injustice passively. Anyone wishing to assist the defense committees by making donations or providing services can contact the defense committees at the following addresses:

Yvonne Wanrow Indian Legal Defense Committee, P.O. Box 49, Ichelium, Washington, 99138, and Assata's Cell, 20 Avenue A, NYC 13009.

How can we be the Product of this?

They did try to change our Vision

The Horror Behind Me

The horror began. There in the center of time

They came like swarms of mosquitos ready for unmatched unintelligent war.

The screams in my head in my nightmares.... the horror behind me were clear.

The armadillos with frightened little men inside sheltered from harm attacking mother earth, attacking little black children, shooting them down destroying life.

I hid well from them. I ran and ran and... stopped but just long enough to see

just long enough to see the horror going on behind me.

By LYNN WALKER

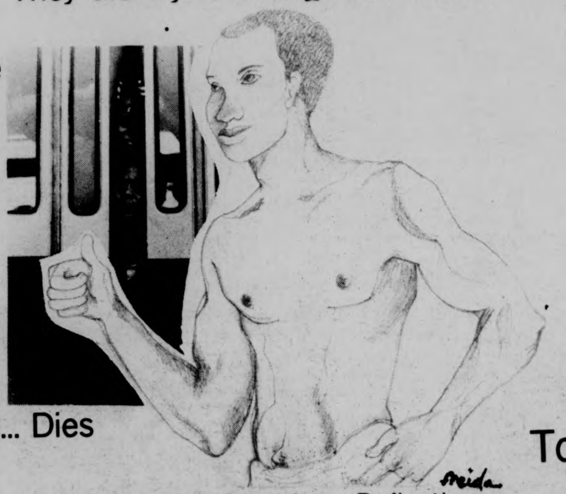

New Life -New Birth

To us we were... not

To us we were... not
In time we might be someone,
but like all else we left it
in our dreams and to future
black generations.

To us we were cool and stood
with heads almost high...
we were patient for a while
til one reaction caused another

Reaction that changed our heads
Revitilized our souls
Brought forth our fists
And gave like, new
birth to our minds.

By LYNN WALKER

Everything they touch... Dies

To us we were ...not

From the Walls of our Reflection

Wisdom

It's Time!

help you.

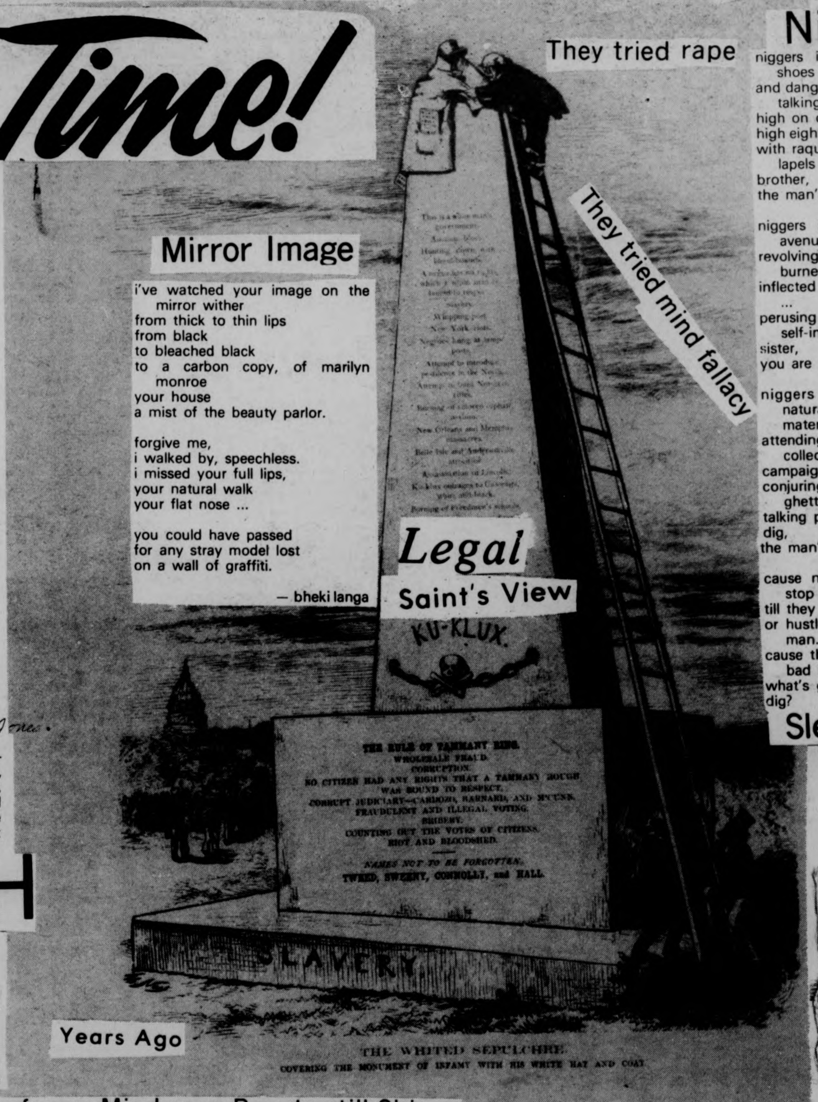
KU-KLUX.
THE RULE OF TAMMANY RING.
WHOLESALE FRAUD.
CORRUPTION.
NO CITIZEN HAD ANY RIGHTS THAT A TAMMANY ROUGH WAS BOUND TO RESPECT.
CORRUPT JUDICIARY—CARDOZO, BARNARD, AND McCUNN.
FRAUDULENT AND ILLEGAL VOTING.
BRIBERY.
COUNTING OUT THE VOTES OF CITIZENS.
RIOT AND BLOODSHED.
NAMES NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN.
TWEED, SWEENY, CONNOLLY, and HALL.
SLAVERY
THE WHITED SEPULCHRE.
COVERING THE MONUMENT OF INFAMY WITH HIS WHITE HAT AND COAT

They tried rape

They tried mind fallacy

Legal

Saint's View

Years Ago

409 Edgecombe Avenue

This mirror has hung on the wall for
years
life sweating in gold-rimmed
splendor
once was the living room
crowded with musicians
up after the gig with Parker
down at Minton's
was an inspired eye
after the brisk greatcoated walk
up from the jam
after three or four lime-lidded
Beafeeter gin and tonics
eyeing Mavis as she drops
her fox stole
body curving bravely through satin
digging into Ellington
and all the guests arriving
from the afterhour joints
was eyes filled with smoke and
disguised pain
calloused fingertips racing over the
bass
was silver with dawn, clouds
dropping
over one hundred and fifty fifth
street
like a pearl necklace
was his thick mustached lips
descending through the mirror's
embrace
to brush her creamed coffee arms
her fragrant marceled hair
hands on breasts 1948

Freida Jones.

"409" was once the most important building on Sugar Hill, Harlem. There, professionals, singers, writers, et al. lived and partied. Minton's was a Playhouse very important to the development of Jazz.

Mirror Image

i've watched your image on the
mirror wither
from thick to thin lips
from black
to bleached black
to a carbon copy, of marilyn
monroe
your house
a mist of the beauty parlor.

forgive me,
i walked by, speechless.
i missed your full lips,
your natural walk
your flat nose ...

you could have passed
for any stray model lost
on a wall of graffiti.

— bheki langa

Begi Kilowa

Nigger, Dig

niggers in white cadillacs shiny
shoes mean pants
and dangling gold pocket watches,
talking hip talk
high on coke and self-conceit
high eighteen hours a day on disco
with raquel welch pinned on their
lapels —
brother,
the man's got you down.

niggers in mr morningstar's 5th
avenue joint, room service
revolving beds, masquerade faces,
burned natural hair,
inflected british accent, peacocky
...
perusing latest scandals reclined on
self-importance
sister,
you are on your knees.

niggers on college campuses
naturalised after their alma
mater
attending, naturally, tea parties,
collecting funds,
campaigning in greek elections
conjuring ghetto problems, cooking
ghetto solutions
talking peace and love
dig,
the man's got you down

cause niggers will be niggers till
stop tripping on self-conceit
till they quit jiving around
or hustle, insteao of hassling the
man.
cause the man knows niggers are
bad if together, they can dig
what's good ...
dig?

Sleeping Minds

TRUTH

You must know
the elusive truth
which rests within your soul
Many moments it has been told
Peeking around corners of desires
evading the source
The smoke will not go away
because the fire still burns

— Annie Carpenter
1976

Through the Caves of your Mind your Beauty still Shines

In The Classroom

We Died

Help us

Our Yesterday day will make Tomorrow Great

Christmas lights in the North End of Boston. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian

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Board rules against SW ban

By ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

A three person student judiciary board unanimously ruled yesterday that a current Southwest Assembly (SWA) ban on the showing of pornographic films in Hampden Student Center is vague and in violation of the First Amendment, but offered some guidelines that would facilitate a future ban on the films.

The board, presided over by Bruce Wingate, with justices Rosemary McCarthy and Jeffrey Lutsky concurring, stated that "while we may approve of the underlying concepts entailed in SWA act no. 8, we cannot, under the present wording accept this act as proper and constitutional. Since laws are established to protect the rights and liberties of the population in the face of ever changing political ideas and morals, we feel that the laws should be specific in nature and scope; subject to as little ambiguity in interpretation as possible."

SWA Act 8 states "that the SWA shall ban the showing of pornographic films in Hampden Student Center due to the sexist and oppressive nature to the men and women of our community."

The board, following a spirited four and one half hours of deliberation Thursday night between Paul L. Yanowitch for the prosecution and Deborah Love for the defense, ruled that the current statute is unacceptable, but added that SWA could ban films if it followed six guidelines set down yesterday by the court.

The board stated, "should SWA, in its political wisdom, decide to institute these recommendations, or modifications thereof, the court would have no other legal recourse than to accept them as appropriate legislation. In conclusion, because Southwest in several instances has demonstrated unified community support on this ban, we recommend the following procedural guidelines:

1. All potential sponsors of films in Southwest should serve appropriate notice to the general Southwest population. Appropriate notice is defined as at least three weeks prior to the showing. Notice should be served through the approved media, the *Collegian*, WMUA, whatever.

2. At any time within the notice period, a resident of the Southwest population may register a complaint with the appropriate review board.

3. The review board shall be a subcommittee of Southwest Assembly.

4. The board shall be chaired by an assembly member; and the board comprised of a cross representation of Southwest's population, including members of the Women's Center, Men's Center, Third World Community, etc.

5. The burden of proof shall lie with the person filing the complaint for disbarment of the film.

6. A disbarment vote by the board will then be brought before the SWA for a general plurality vote of endorsement of the review board's decision."

Justice McCarthy stated, after the decision was handed down, that "ultimately it is the right of the community to govern itself."

Durkin said that this date would concur with the second SWA meeting of next semester. By that time, he said, representatives would have been able to contact constituents about their feelings on a new porno ban.

Durkin said he was unsure whether the assembly would pass the new bill. He added that the last bill, which was approved last month when a referendum fell short of the needed votes was "a spur of the moment thing" in reaction to the planned screening of a pornographic film by Baroque enterprises.

Albert Sparks, chairman of Baroque enterprises, said last night, "It is unfortunate that SWA has requested the injunction. I see this as the same kind of political trickery as the referendum."

He added, "As long as there is censorship at UMass, Baroque will pursue it."

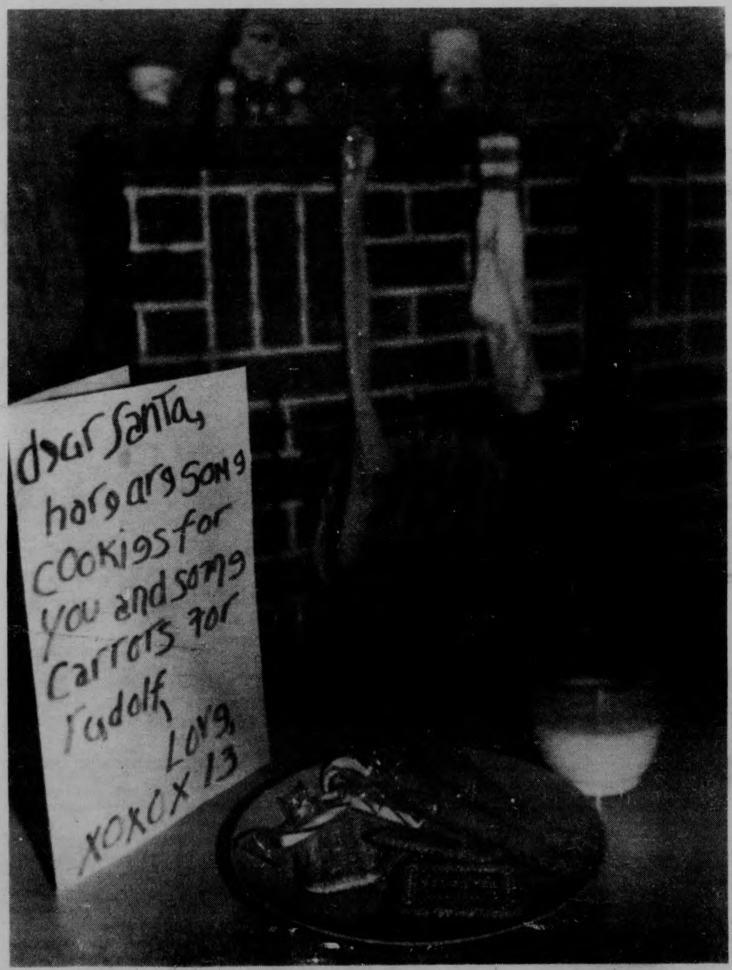

Their Rhetoric teacher might not approve, but Santa will surely get the message from the 13th floor of Coolidge. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Inside

Brown gets breakthrough

After years of trying, Earl Brown may finally get a chance to have his case re-heard. Spencer Vibbert analyzes the court action on Page 3.

Snow news...

.... is good news. University policies during snowstorms are reviewed on Page 10.

Hughes will may be phony

The so-called "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes may prove to be a phony. See the story on Page 5.

Weather

Jack Frost nipping at your nose.

UMass debaters shine in tourneys

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

It's been a good year for novices at the Debate Union so far.

At the University of Vermont, Oct. 22 through 24, Russell Skelton and Paula Williams, with a score of 5 to 3 in the preliminaries, lost to Bates College in the quarter finals. At the same tournament Jim De-Vita and Larry Uchmanowicz, 5-3 also, lost to Dartmouth in the quarters.

Novices Steve Sheehan and Dave Colwell were the fourth place team at the Morris Harvey tournament held in West Virginia, with a 4-2 record. Freshpeople Mari-Jon Adams and John Barrett went 3-3.

At the UMass Budget Saver Tournament, Adams and Barrett, Stuart Price and Anthony Burt, Jeffrey Weisberg and Mark Hoffman, De-Vita and Uchmanowicz, and Colwell and Sheehan participated. UMass students were ineligible for awards at this tournament, but all did well.

"Public debates have taken us into classes on campus discussing such topics as banning sugar, gun control, and nuclear power. We have also attended a number of high schools and presented debates on the legalization of marijuana, and capital punishment," said Rosanne Hynes, President of the Debate Union and Coordinator of the Public Debate Program.

In the past the Public Debate Program has had no clear direction, said Hynes. Next semester there will be a new debate assistant coming in.

The public debate program has already set up eight debates for the first four weeks of next semester.

"Public debating is different from tournament debating — it's more emotional," said Hynes.

Next semester they will be starting the Prison Debate Program. In this program each team consists of one UMass debater, and one prison inmate. They get together to research their debate topic, then debate in front of anyone interested, at the prison.

Next semester, the main topic will be prison reform. Hynes expects there will be a lot of interest in debating subjects under this topic in the prisons.

Other Debate Union team scores include: At Pace University in Manhattan, New York, Laurie Cox and Elizabeth Magnusson, 4-4, against teams from Boston University, Dartmouth College, Bates College, and Harvard University. Varsity debaters Mary O'Malley and David Smith, 5-3, losing to St. Anselms from Long Island in the Quarter Finals. Also attending were Skelton and Williams.

Varsity debaters are in the process of rebuilding UMass at the National level after losing their two top teams to graduation; John Cross and John Adams, and David Donovan and Howard Steinberg.

Edward Pannetta and Mark Link, both freshpeople, and Barry Maddix and Peter Babin both went 4-4 at Boston University. Novices Cox and Magnusson went 2-6 at their first varsity tournament.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Glen Nickerson and Rocco Defruscio went 4-4, beating teams from George Washington University, West Virginia Wesleyan, Harvard, and the University of Georgia. Also attending were O'Malley and Smith.

Varsity debaters Al Rosenbloom and Nick Burnett faced tough competition at the Emporia tournament and the Georgia Round Robin, a special invitational tournament comprised of seven of the top teams in the country.

At Emory University, Burnett and Rosenbloom again went 4-4, and freshpeople Link and Panetta also attended.

During the month of January the Debate Union does not take a break like the rest of us do. They are hard at work in a "massive research effort" said Hynes. Each team spends the time working on its own "case" or debate topic. It's also a good opportunity for novices to learn a bit of basic theory.

Believe it or not, it's finally here! Kathy Johnson (L) and Mike Phillips (R) hand out some of the 1700 Indexes that were distributed yesterday. The Index will be available through Wednesday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

POLICE BEAT

Two party-crashers arrested in tower

By ANN MURPHY
and ROBERT LESLIE
Collegian Staff

Two Springfield residents, Angel Mendoza Gonzales, 19, of 37 Bonneyview St., and Ramon Rodriguez Soliban Jr., 20, of 21 Ranggold St., were arrested for trespassing Saturday night. They were attempting to crash a private party on the 16th floor lounge in one of the towers, police said.

Assault BOLD

Early Sunday morning, in lot 65, a student was struck from behind and kicked in the face. The student refused treatment at the infirmary and the case is under police investigation.

Thefts BOLD

A car which was stolen in Bedford, N.H. was recovered on the 5th level of the Campus Center garage Saturday night. The car is a 1975 Ford station wagon and was found in driveable condition by police.

Last Friday afternoon a pocketbook and two coats were reported stolen from an unlocked room on the 6th floor in Washington. The pocketbook was found in a stairwell on the 11th floor in Washington. The total loss of the articles was valued at $50.

Headphones valued at $30 were stolen Saturday from Cashin's radio station located in the basement of the building.

A coat valued at $50 was stolen from the Campus Center Coffee Shop early Sunday morning.

A bicycle valued at $150 was stolen outside the Fine Arts Center Sunday night. The bicycle was not secured.

Damages BOLD

On Friday a tire of a Dodge Dart was slashed in lot 32. Damages were estimated at $50.

A window at the People's Market was smashed by a chair Saturday night. Damages were reported at $50.

A frozen roll of toilet paper broke a window of Moore Sunday morning There was $70 damage, police said.

Truman scholar nominee chosen

By DEBBIE ALLIEGRO
and KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

This years' nominee for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation from UMass is *Collegian* staffer Lisa E. Melilli.

The award is based on outstanding potential for public service, and academic merit.

Melilli will compete against one student from each University in the state. The winner from the state will receive free college tuition, fees and books.

"At UMass I am using four main components offered to students: Academic, internship, independent credit and extra curricular activities to prepare myself for a public service career," Melilli said.

Melilli has been writing for the *Collegian* three semesters as a staff reporter and as a columnist.

Melilli's job objectives lie in the communication field. Not only is she interested in continuing on in news reporting, but she is also considering public relations work and promotional work involved with politics and government. She is also working on her own creative writing.

According to the guidelines published by the foundation, they define public service "as participation in government with emphasis in administration and management... The foundation, in particular, seeks evidence of potential leadership ability."

Melilli was nominated by the Honors program as a Truman Scholar because she is a sophomore, has over a 3.0 cum and is a Massachusetts resident who shows the potential for public service.

Central gov't elects treasurer

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Robert T. Cannon was elected Central Area Treasurer and plans for a mural colloquium were announced amidst beer, pizza and jesting, last night at the Central Area Government meeting.

The new treasurer for Central Area brought three letters of recommendation from people he had worked with in the Southwest Assembly last year.

Cannon said he had served as co-chairperson of the Southwest Assembly Budget Committee, which basically funds all of Southwest: centers, dormitories (including heads of residence salaries), etc.

"I learned a lot about money there, working closely with the Southwest government. From this I acquired a very basic understanding of the Recognized Student Organization system," said Cannon.

Cannon is a junior majoring in Social Thought and Political Economy.

Cannon must now find someone interested in serving as the Brooks representative for next semester.

He is replacing current treasurer Antony Burt, who has been in that office since last March but is leaving next semester for Duke University.

Anyone who is interested in running or participating in mural colloquium next semester should contact Fitz Walker.

Areas will be designated in Central and Orchard Hill where the murals will be produced. Students will be given a minimum of three weeks and a maximum of four weeks to complete a mural for the one credit colloquium.

The course will be photographed and videotaped and will begin the first week of the spring semester.

The Greenough Union Council and the Student Organizing Project requested $800 for a party to be held in Franklin Dining Commons late in February or in early March. The party will have free admission but charge of beer. The event will be advertised in Central Area.

When asked what the major accomplishments of the Central Area government have been this semester, President Janice Perry said, "Getting some sort of stand on movie guarantees for pornographic movies. I think it is about time the Central Area Government did something active about sexism and racism, besides through the colloqs and centers."

Today's Staff

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A breakthrough for Earl Brown

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

NEWS ANALYSIS

While Friday's hearing in Hampshire County Superior Court may have seemed like just another day in judicial ceremony, to the friends of Robert Earl Brown it was probably a break-through. After nearly two years of litigation, countless motions denied or delayed, and many months of legal preparation, it appears Brown and his attorneys are finally getting the chance to reverse an October 1975 armed robbery conviction they have always maintained was unjust.

That it should take literally 14 months to get to this position probably says more about judicial back-log in Massachusetts courts than any malevolent grand design on the part of judges and prosecutors.

In any event Judge Paul Tamburello was visibly impressed by the oral arguments advanced by Brown's lawyers on Friday. Attorneys David Rosenberg and Jeanne Baker, themselves partners in a high-powered Cambridge law firm, made clear they have persuasive means with which to try to overturn Brown's conviction, if they get the chance. That chance will probably come at an evidentiary hearing later this month. They hope an exploratory hearing will result in the judge's overturning the jury's verdict, but all likelihood aside, they would certainly settle for a new trial.

The defense will hinge on two separate but related issues; the photo-identification process by which they feel their client was unfairly victimized, and the performance of Brown's former counsel, Jerome Farrell of Springfield. Since they claim he failed to notice discrepancies in the Government's case (vis-a-vis police line-ups used in court) and was derelict in finding and cross-examining witnesses, they will use Fourth Amendment arguments to propel their case.

Courts have traditionally held "ineffective assistance of counsel" an abridgement of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution and thereby reasonable grounds for appeal. That is the theory. In practice it is not as simple as that. Like the American Medical Association in matters of alleged malpractice in medicine, courts rarely act against practicing lawyers, the reasons being a happy combination of judicious restraint and occupational safe-guarding.

Brown's lawyers then will have to do the impossible. They will have to be polite to the judge (the same one who presided over the case in question) and damaging to Jerome Farrell, now the center of attraction.

As for Brown himself, a 23 year old black UMass senior majoring in economics, you might call him guardedly optimistic. He has been through two trials, two maximum security prisons, one house of corrections, and one work and study-release program; so that if there is one thing about which he is not naive it is the pain of waiting quietly for the chance to exonerate himself. (Some would see it as a mark of his character that he is continuing legal efforts on behalf of Craeman Gethers, another black student, convicted as an accomplice, and presently serving time at Norfolk State Prison.

He attends classes at UMass but returns to jail each night. He has been turned down, when he has applied for volunteer work in the community. While his probation officer, Mr. Frank Godek, will tell an observer there have been "no problems" with Brown's performance on the study-release program this hasn't yet been found sufficient grounds for his freedom. Brown has been denied bail pending new trial three times.

If there is a light at the end of the legalistic tunnel no one's saying so. One source predicts December will be the most important month of the last fourteen. Affidavits are being taken, witnesses contacted, and arguments refined. The defense is moving into full-swing in anticipation of a two or three day win-or-miss evidentiary hearing.

For its part, it seems clear, the district attorney's office will have to do more than blow smoke if it wants its full conviction upheld. As Defense Attorney Rosenberg is fond of saying in open court, the Government has yet to file a counter-affidavit to proper arguments of bail denial, transcripts and the rest. So far it hasn't had to.

For Robert Earl Brown and his court appointed lawyers just about everything will be at stake in the coming weeks. The long waiting period seems to be over. Judge Tamburello, speaking from the bench, told the mostly black spectators who jammed his courtroom Friday, he would hold court during his Christmas vacation to resolve the situation, if need be.

Whether the racial overtones that have characterized much of the campus media coverage of the Brown case subside or continue is still a question very much up in the air.

Northeast elects new president

With a 42 per cent area voter turnout, Beth E. Tibbets was elected president of the Northeast Area Government last night 62 to 28 per cent over David Alger.

Tibbets, formerly NEAG president, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She lives in Dwight House.

"I plan to carry out what John Weisse (former NEAG president) started," Tibbets said. "I want to open up lines of communication between the staff and the students, and plan more interaction between the staff and the students."

Alger, a senior business major, was a write-in candidate.

John Weisse said, "I think Beth is capable and the government will function smoothly with her. I hope Dave, who has shown to be a good worker, will stay in the government."

The position of secretary will be filled in an in-body election next semester, Tibbets said.

Chanukah starts this Thursday

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

This Thursday evening will mark the beginning of the celebration of Chanukah, the Jewish holiday commemorating the re-establishment of Jewish sovereignty.

Commonly referred to as the Festival of Lights, Chanukah is celebrated over an eight day span, in memory of the eight days that the oil miraculously burned in Palestine in 165 B.C.E.

That event came about after many years of war between the Seleucids from Syria, and the Jews from Judea. The Seleucids were led by Antiochus, who wanted the Jews to change their worshiping habits from one God to Greek Idols.

After many years of guerilla warfare, Judah and the Maccabees defeated the last Syrian army. Then the Maccabees emptied their Temples of the Greek Idols. According to legend they then lit the Menorah with supposedly only enough specially purified oil to last one day. Miraculously it lasted eight days, giving them enough time to produce more specially purified oil.

These and other issues including the relationship between Chanukah and Christmas and how to play Dreidel will be discussed today at 3 p.m. in the Hillel office, located in room 302 in the Student Union Building.

The discussion will be lead by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

Candle-lighting ceremonies will take place at more than a dozen central locations on campus. Times and places are listed in the Hillel office.

In addition, there will be a campus-wide Chanukah party on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, in the Student Union Building. All are welcome.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and the 18th floor of Coolidge is helping out with this tree. (Staff photo by Laurie Traub)

Grads vote fair funding

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted last night on several motions to appropriate funds requested by various campus groups.

One of the groups, the Toward Tomorrow Fair, was appropriated $350. The Toward Tomorrow Fair is a three-day exposition planned for June, 1977, and will consist of exhibits, speakers, workshops, panels, and debates. The objective of this fair is to create an educational setting where citizens can learn about social and technological alternatives, explore the concepts and issues involved, and make personal decisions and plan their future involvement in public policy debates.

Erna Koch, graduate student and fund raiser for the Toward Tomorrow Fair, wanted the funding to begin with the GSS to influence other student groups to contribute funds. She referred to the appropriation as, "An immediate contribution rather than a large one."

A motion was passed to allow $257 to the Toward Tomorrow Fair Video Series. This is a series of videotape presentations of speeches delivered by nationally renown Americans at the Toward Tomorrow Fair to enable the UMass community to review the future social possibilities presented this June at the fair.

The motion to appropriate $1,200 to the UMass Outing Club was defeated. The Outing Club requested these funds to buy land and construct a cabin for use by UMass to avoid current restrictions on the hiring of other universities' facilities.

The Socialist Education Committee of the Economics Graduated Student Organization (EGSO) was allotted a sum of $200 to support their planned lecture-workshop series. An amendment to that motion was made by Barbara Stack, secretary to the GSS which stated that no more than 50 per cent be allocated by the SEC-EGSO to white male speakers. This motion was defeated.

Michael R. Federow, president to the GSS, announced that the Graduate Student Representative to the Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate will be voted on Thursday by the Faculty Senate.

Without Doubt We Must WIN!

By ANGELA THOMAS

South Africa attorney Collins Ramusi spoke these words first in his own native language, and then in English, as he addressed a crowd of about 500 at a benefit concert in Amherst College gym this past Saturday, Dec. 11.

Ramusi expressed greetings to all, as he then talked about the struggle against the white racist minority regime of South Africa, a struggle that pits children of 4 to 20 years of age against the armed might of the minority regime. An armed might which consists of guns, armored cars, and tanks. With determination in every word that he spoke, Ramusi said, "Stop the killing of the children, stop the killing of the dreamers of freedom."

Calling for a moment of silence, in recognition of the murdered victims of the June 16 Soweto revolt, Ramusi asked the audience to stand. In the background on percussion UMass Prof. Max Roach played in tribute to the slayed children. After everyone was seated, Ramusi again asked the audience to stand in a second moment of silence. Ramusi told the crowd that Prof. Max Roach would again play in the background. With a steady beat of the drum, Prof. Max Roach in a touching symbolical gesture, drummed the slayed children on to meet their Creator.

The benefit concert was staged by the combined talents of UMass Professors Max Roach on percussion, Archie Shepp on reeds, and Hampshire College Prof. Vishnu Wood on bass.

An original composition by Prof. Max Roach entitled very appropriately, "It's Time" began the performance. The theme of the concert, "Come To Hear A Message," was indeed a message. The audience and musicians seemed to merge toward one another. Throughout the performance cries of "speak, speak" were directed at the musicians. While Prof. Vishnu Wood gave a solo on bass, Prof. Archie Shepp responded with "teach, teach".

Each in his own manner and style, delivered the message, it is time. Archie Shepp blew it, Max Roach drummed it, and Vishnu Wood strung the message home.

In what was a benefit concert for South Africa, was also a benefit for all.

J.Q.A. Floor

By CONNIE WILLIAMS

There is an all Third World Women's floor on the 18th floor of J.Q.A. upper in Southwest this year. A primary purpose of the floor is to show how we as women can help each other learn academically. There will be a CCEBS counselor there to help this work. Another purpose would be to help form a support group for Third World Women. There are openings available on the floor for the next semester. Those interested are invited to sign up with Jean Davis, Head of Residence of J.Q.A. upper, Dec. 6-8th, 19th floor JQA. Any questions call Jean at 6-4562.

This type of thing is progressive and only your support will give the task the purpose and the insight it deserves. Third World Women are urged to apply.

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A 'Giant' Evening

By ANGELA THOMAS

Saturday night, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., there was a line up of legendary greats who performed in the Fine Arts Center. Such giants as Mary Lou Williamson piano, Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, James Moody on reeds, and Jo Jones on percussion, thrilled a capacity audience.

Dizzy Gillespie and Jo Jones provided lighthearted humor throughout the night. An example of this was when Gillespie introduced the composition "Good Day" with "A one, a two, a you know what to do," directed at James Moody.

With more humorous foreplay and in the words of Gillespie, "Glad to be in an academic environment," the evening of giants got underway.

Tunes such as "Umoja Fiesta", and "Straight Note Chaser," brought appreciative responses from the audience. Solo performances by each artist received standing ovations. A high point of the night was the solo performance of Jo Jones. In a exhibition of skill and talent, Jones played the drums with three sticks, to an ecstatic audience's delight.

During intermission the brass band located high up in the rafters of the Fine Arts Center, performed Gillespie's "Salt Peanut," much to the surprise of Gillespie. Coming from behind stage, Gillespie yelled to the brass band "Do It Again!" In compliance, the band responded and the enjoyment of everyone present was apparent.

The "Evening of Giants" naturally ended with a giant standing ovation.

'A Blues Survey'

Charles "Majeed" Greenlee and Alden Griggs will be teaching an Afro-Am 155 course entitled "A Blues Survey" from January 3-21 over the intersession. The course will meet in Van Meter North from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"A Blues Survey" is designed to trace the roots of the blues, from the history of Black people's existence in America to the early 1900's. Special focus will be given to such artists as Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey to contemporary artists like Aretha Franklin and B.B. King.

"A Blues Survey" is a three-credit, "C" core requirement, and students on financial aid can arrange to receive their aid over the intersession if they wish to take the class.

For further information see the Continuing Education Department or the Afro-Am Department office in New Africa House.

Little children outcasts

Little Children Outcasts
by Bheki Langa

Little children outcasts, you
whose suckling breast never comes, you
who often wallow between barren walls and no toys,
your thumb your best companion.
When you kill them they will say:
Hang the beast!

Little children outcasts, why become saints?
Because your little brethren, they
whose suckling breast never comes,
will be left to wallow between barren walls and no toys,
their thumb their best companion.

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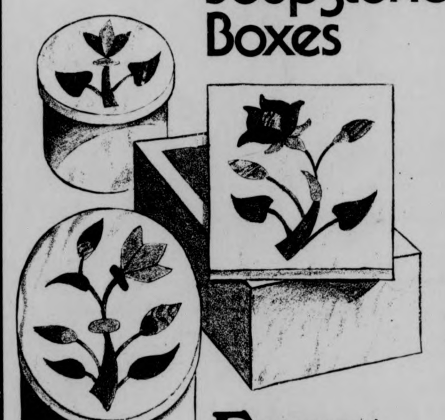

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AROUND THE NATION

It's official!

Carter elected to presidency

(UPI) — Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th President of the United States yesterday by the Electoral College, carrying out a much criticized constitutional process begun because the founding fathers did not trust the citizens alone to do the job.

In 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia, 538 men and women met in brief ceremonies to do what 81 million Americans did Nov. 2. Their ballots were mailed off to Washington to be certified by Congress Jan. 6, two weeks before Carter's inauguration.

With most of the states reporting — the results appeared to be heading or an outcome identical to that in the election, giving Carter a margin of 297-241 over President Ford in the electoral vote. The Georgian won the popular vote by 1,681,417.

The same electors then cast their votes for vice president picking Democrat Walter Mondale over Republican Robert Dole.

The Electoral College continued to draw criticism, even from its participants.

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer presided at the ceremonies in Hartford, Conn., and said the Electoral College was "a colonial anachronism awkwardly surfacing in modern America every four years" which should be done away with as soon as possible.

Commonwealth Secretary C. Delores Tucker said in Harrisburg, Pa. the Electoral College is "curiously archaic" because "a candidate could actually become president by winning the 11 largest states and not a single vote in any of the other 39 states."

Wisconsin electors voted to abolish the Electoral College.

Electoral college: obsolete?

'Mormon Will' may be fake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The $2.5 billion "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes may be a forgery concocted by Utah gasoline station attendant Melvin Dummar which should be thrown out of court, an attorney who has pushed the document for months admitted Monday.

Harold Rhoden told a Los Angeles Superior Court that he had received "reliable information" that Dummar's fingerprint had been found on an envelope containing the purported will of the eccentric billionaire who died last April 5 while flying from Acapulco to Houston.

Rhoden, a lawyer acting for executor Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide, had been representing the will as probably authentic since it was found on a desk in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City last April 29.

Dummar was left 1-16th of Hughes fortune — approximately $250 million — in the will. He professed it to be a total surprise but recalled that he picked up a scruffy old man in the Nevada desert in 1968 who identified himself as Hughes. He said he gave the man a quarter and forgot about it.

A battle had been shaping up for Jan. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev., on whether the "Mormon will" was genuine, with dozens of handwriting experts and others scheduled to testify.

A government source in Carson City, Nev., said Monday tests had shown a fingerprint on the envelope belonged to Dummar. Other fingerprints of Dummar were said to have been found on a book called "Hoax" and a 1971 Life magazine article about Hughes checked out of Weber State College at Ogden, Utah, where Dummar was enrolled in early 1976.

Rhoden said he would appear before Nevada district Judge Keith Hayes in Las Vagas Tuesday and present his information about the fingerprints.

Rhoden said he would ask that the matter be resolved quickly and that, if it was found that Dummar's fingerprint was on the envelope, he would withdraw the will from the probate and Dummar might be subject to criminal charges.

Dummar's attorney, Roger Dutson, told reporters in Ogden, Utah, Monday that Dummar never handled the envelope and suggested that if his fingerprint has been found it may have been placed there by someone interested in the vast fortune.

The "Mormon will" was one of a score submitted after Hughes' death but it was the only one so far deemed sufficiently authentic to be placed in probate.

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AROUND THE WORLD

Spanish kidnap leaves fear

Compiled from wires

MADRID, Spain — The government assigned guards to political figures and Premier Adolfo Suarez called off a trip to Barcelona yesterday in the crisis atmosphere brought on by the kidnaping of Spain's No. 4 government official.

After conferring with the king, Suarez ordered police protection for leading politicians and extra security for the cabinet. The precautions focused on leftist figures, indicating fears of a possible right-wing retaliation for the kidnaping.

But the nation was calm as it prepared to vote tomorrow on the king's political reform proposals. Suarez said Saturday's abduction was aimed at upsetting the national referendum, but it "has not succeeded and will not succeed."

Aides said that meant the government would not negotiate with the kidnapers of Antonio Maria Oriol, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's Council of the Realm.

The government's concern for Oriol's life and a possible backlash at the polls was reflected in Suarez' postponement of a referendum-eve visit to the Catalan region and in reports that both the political left and right had stepped up campaigns against the vote.

Oriol's family was secluded at the 63-year-old industrialist's suburban Madrid home, presumably waiting for the kidnapers to contact them.

After receiving two notes, one of them in Oriol's handwriting, police identified his abductors as a little-known radical leftist band called the First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group GRAPO, which took its name from the day four policemen were killed in Madrid in 1975.

Police reported no arrests and no clues two days after Oriol was snatched from his Madrid office Saturday.

GRAPO demanded the release of 15 political prisoners, including four of its members, in return for Oriol's safety. Six of the prisoners are Basque separatists and all are serving long sentences on convictions of terrorism.

Three of the Basques had death sentences commuted in 1971 by Spain's right-wing dictator, Gen Francisco Franco, before his death last year.

GRAPO is thought to have less than 30 members. It split from the banned Communist party in 1964, opting for violence as the way to a Marxist state in Spain.

They're at it again in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — Suspected Irish Republican Army bomb squads launched a pre-Christmas blitz against Belfast yesterday, blowing up a hotel, factory and several stores and killing at least one man.

Hijacked cars and trucks blocked all main roads and rail lines, and bombs were planted in some of the abandoned vehicles

A car left on the Ormeau Bridge, one of the city's main links to the south, exploded and blew a large crater in the pavement, and another bomb damaged the central bus terminal.

Police said the bomb offensive, the worst in Belfast since last spring, appeared to be aimed at frightening Christmas shoppers away from the city's usually crowded business center. The terrorists also have been trying to focus attention on the government's refusal to treat captured IRA guerrillas as political prisoners, which earns them better treatment in jail.

Only three days ago, police had stepped up security precautions in the city center after a similar blitz in Londonderry in which 13 shops were destroyed. But the bombers managed to get through the cordon.

Police said three armed men held up guards at the Lansdowne Lodge Hotel three miles north of the city center. Two of the assailants rushed upstairs and planted two bombs — one on an upper floor and one in the restaurant.

Socialists 'in' in Portugal?

LISBON, Portugal [UPI] — The Socialists' hopes for a significant victory rose Monday as late returns in Portugal's local government elections slowly increased their share of the national vote.

Prime Minister Mario Soares said the vote was "an indisputable victory" for the Socialist party's decision to rule alone despite opposition calls for a coalition government.

With 3,075 of the 4,035 villages and towns reporting, the Socialists were well ahead with 33.34 per cent of the vote.

Party sources said most of the outstanding votes were from the generally conservative north, but they could be offset by final tallies in Lisbon and the northern city of Oporto.

The centrist Social Democrats held 24.52 per cent of the vote and the Communist electoral front 18.43 per cent. The conservative Center Democrats came fourth with 15.56 while the remaining votes were shared among a variety of splinter groups.

MARIO SOARES apparent winner

Northern returns were expected to boost the Social Democrats and Center Democrats at the expense of the Communists who scored early gains from villages in the party's major southern stronghold of Alentejo.

The Socialists, who garnered 34.9 per cent of the vote in last spring's legislative assembly, went into the local elections expecting a top score of 32 per cent.

The election returns, whose flow was slowed by a temporary computer breakdown, indicated party lines were blurred in a number of villages where voters chose candidates for local popularity rather than party affiliation.

A significant trend was the diminished stength of the coalition of splinter groups to the left of the Communists.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Feds check out plane crash

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration began an investigation yesterday into the crash landing of a small plane in a recreational area of an apartment complex housing approximately 200 persons.

The only persons reported injured in the crash were the plane's pilot, Arnold Zohn, 52, and his wife, Jacqueline, 48, a passenger on the twin-engine craft.

Both were reported to be in "very satisfactory" condition Monday at Framingham Union Hospital, and Zohn was praised for his skill in bringing the plane down without crashing into the two-story Windsor Green Apartments.

Zohn is vice president of the Library and Trade Publishing Division of the New York Times Corp.

The wings were torn from the plane, and its tail was badly damaged, but witnesses said the passenger section was virtually undamaged.

A Caddy it ain't...

MEDFORD (UPI) — Rocky Carzo, an assoicate protessor of physical education at Tufts University, says his "car is probably a reflection of the political state of the country at this time."

His battered Volkswagen "needs a new roof, two fenders are crushed, it presents a horrible appearance, but it runs well."

Like Carzo, nearly one out of two respondents to a poll of 23 faculty members conducted by the Tufts Criterion, the alumni magazine, recognized some correlation between their cars and their politics.

The Criterion said that above all else, "the individuality and ingenuity of some answers, both pro and con, indicate that an automobile can more likely than not stir an American to make a proclamation of some sort.

Duke asks cops to let Blue Laws pass

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday called for police to voluntarily stop enforcing the Blue Laws against Sunday sales because the laws "are crumbling of their own weight."

The governor's proposal was directly at odds with the position of Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti, who earlier in the day called on police to enforce the laws.

The "confused, difficult and unfortunate state of affairs" requires that merchants not be prosecuted for Sunday sales until the state Supreme Court has ruled on the question, the governor said at a news conference.

The governor said he respects Bellotti's position as a defender of the state's laws, but Supreme Court Justice Herbert P. Wilkins already has indicated the laws are unconstitutional.

"Wilkins makes sense," Dukakis said, "and at least over two or three weeks it is the better part of wisdom not to prosecute."

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Dovre Blue	34.00
Dovre Canadien	36.00
English Tourer	39.00

POLES

Jofa Cane	8.50
Excel Glass	20.00
Moon Poles (Fiberglass)	12.50

PACKAGES
(Mounting and Base Prep included)

Jofa Sport	$59.00
Country Runner 5 layer ligno. edge	85.00
Spalding No Wax	99.00
Spalding GF58	89.00

Children's Packages from $25.00

ACCESSORIES

Fiberfill Vests	$35.00-Special $29.00
Norwegian Sweaters	$28-60.00
Icelandic Sweaters	38.00
Wigwam Wool Hats	Starting 4.50
Heads Up Hats	11.00
Fanny Packs	7.50
Snowshoes	30.00
Knicker Socks	from 4.95
Janus Trecks	9.00
North Country Knicker Suits	38.00
Tenzon Running Suits	35.00
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from our perspective

Support MassPIRG

When MassPIRG led the fight to pass a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, Big Business got dirty (as usual) and went straight for PIRG's jugular: the negative check-off funding mechanism on the student semester fee bill.

The UMass trustees, recognizing the great value of PIRG's program and the high level of student support for it, voted to support the PIRG fee. collection agreement at their recent meeting.

But there is still another threat to PIRG on the horizon. And this time it isn't from Big Business... it's PIRG's own student constituency.

Amazingly, many students opt to not pay the two-dollar PIRG semester fee in an effort to trim their expenses. PIRG by-laws carry a self-destruct provision which terminates the collection agreement with the trustees if fewer than 50 per cent of students support the organization.

With its focus on public participation in the decision making process, PIRG has provided an avenue through which students have learned and employed the skills needed to accomplish change. PIRG has often been successful in prompting consideration of the public's interest and some important victories have been won for consumers.

Keep PIRG the viable, effective and cogent organization it has become. The two dollar fee is one of the few changes on the bill that can be regarded as an investment.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Editors.

guest commentary

The Amherst Towing racket

By ROGER STURGIS

In an eight line letter that appeared in in these pages on Dec. 1, I requested that anyone who had been a victim of Amherst Towing call me and share their experience. The offer still goes and the number is the same: 253-2779.

Legal services meets this week to determine if they have the time and resources to bring a class action suit against Amherst Towing. Knowing that the student community can be counted on for active and vocal support will make their decision easier.

The Rates Division of the Department of Public Utilities in Boston told me that the MAXIMUM fee that Amherst Towing can charge is $12.85 for towing and $2.25 per day for storage. That's $15.10 total. Those of us who've been towed have invariably been tapped for $18, an extra three dollars for us individually, a small fortune for them.

If your car has been towed recently, inspect the front and rear fenders for damage. I've seen cars scraping the road as they've towed away. Check your door locks and windows for signs of forceable entry. They pried open my door, breaking the lock, but usually get in through a window. If you drive a Volkswagen, inspect the hood latch and glove compartment. If, in the last few years, you have reason to believe that your car has been damaged by Amherst Towing, file a small claims complaint against them at the courthouse in Northampton. There is a $4 filing fee that will be returned along with reimbursement for damages by the company. Don't worry about going to court. The procedure is informal, you simply tell your story and Amherst Towing tells theirs.

Keep your eyes and ears open for future developments. Develop plans for a student run towing service. Keep the tow trucks under surveillance when you see them on campus. Early next semester I'm going to blitz this place with bumper stickers and petitions demanding that they be quarantined from UMass. Show Amherst Towing you care.

Roger Sturgis is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

If you're hungry, don't call Hungry-U!

To the Editor

I never thought I would see the day when I wished I had had dinner in the Dining Commons. I am writing this letter because I am outraged at the treatment which myself and my fellow students receive because we are a captive market. All this began when my suitemate and I tried to order a pizza from the Hungry-U. We called at 5:30 and ordered one large cheese pizza. Not a very hard order, right? Wrong!

At 7:15, nearly two hours later, I called back. He said our pizza was ready and would leave right away. I explained how long we had waited and asked how long the pizza had been sitting there. He said ten to fifteen minutes, not very long. I thought this was enough time for the pizza to get cold, so I asked for a fresh one. I was told to speak to the manager, which I did. I explained again and told him that if it did not come soon, we wouldn't accept it.

By 7:35, twenty minutes later, we were so hungry that we couldn't wait. After all, our stomachs had been waiting for food since 5:30. Giving up all hope of ever receiving our pizza, I finally broke down and bought a grinder.

At 7:55, when I had finished my grinder, Hungry-U's delivery boy called to say that our pizza was in the lobby. By that point we had no alternative but to send it back. To top off all this aggravation, I then received a call from the irate manager, who told me not to order a pizza there again, as if I ever would anyway. But, before I could reply, he hung up.

I just think that those establishments that conduct their businesses around the Universities, ought to treat us like the paying customers that we are, and deliver decent goods and services for our money. After all, pizza at $3.50 is not exactly a give-a-way!

Sherri Federbush
Susan Levine

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Title IX interpretation

To the Editor:

It is important to correct the mis-representation of statements I made at the Community Development Center's Title IX hearing last week. I did NOT say and it is NOT true that Title IX could potentially ABOLISH Women's and Men's Centers on campus. It is true that it may have serious implications for the PRACTICES of these groups.

With few exceptions (Social sororities and fraternities and voluntary youth service organizations), programs operated by institutions cannot (under Title IX) provide different benefits or services, or treat students differently on the basis of sex. However, the regulations does not prohibit (or require) affirmative action. Programs aimed at women (or men) need not be abolished, although some modification may be needed.

These modifications could, if Title IX is interpreted strictly according to the letter of the law, make it illegal for women's and men's centers to offer programs for one sex only. However, some people maintain that single sex activities can continue to be supported for "affirmative action" purposes. What is causing the confusion is that Title IX is essentially neutral on Affirmative Action. As noted above, it neither prohibits nor requires it.

It is unfortunate that a law that is intended to be, and is, so far reaching in its potential for ending discrimination against WOMEN in education, has at the same time, effectively neutralized sex, thereby leaving open challenges on the basis of EITHER male or female. It is already evident that when this happens, the emphasis on the very real problem of discrimination against women is obscured by bringing attention to the possible illegality of those programs and services which are currently one of the few effective vehicles through which women can achieve personal and educational equity.

The women's centers and the men's center on campus are currently offering sensitive and concrete programs which are enabling many people to grow beyond the limits of sex-role stereotyping, which, after all, is what Title IX is all about. There are many more critical, damaging and obvious practices being supported by this institution which result in women being educationally, economically and personally disadvantaged and I urge more attention to and coverage of these issues in the hope that Title IX can become an effective tool in the struggle to correct them.

Mary O'Neil
Everywoman's Center

Preserve White Mountains

To the Editor:

All who backpack should immediately write to: "Hiker", Box 638, White Mountain National Forest, Laconia, N.H. 03246 and ask for a copy of the policy statements just issued by the White Mountain National Forest in regards to the future of trails and undeveloped areas in the Forest. You have until January 15, 1977, to comment on these policies, many of which are restrictive and reflect on elitist attitude fostered by old line outdoor organizations, such as the Appalachian Mountain Club, which were very much involved in the development of the policies.

The White Mountain National Forest belongs to the people, not to the Forest Service, nor the Appalachian Mountain Club. Don't just sit back and let the forest be taken away from you. At least send for the proposed policies, and send in your comments.

We all have a responsiblity to protect our rights from the government. If we want to preserve the White Mountains for the future, elitist and exploitive policies are not the answer. Write to "Hiker" and give your feedback.

Paul A. Gosselin

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA [illegible]

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—lisa melilli

Semester in review:

Floating in apathy?

I came rushing in here to do this. Excuse me, yes I did come in here wearing an old sweater but, you know, it's exam time. End of semester time and all the good habits and particularness about everything have all come down over a sixteen week period, down to a dead halt.

Sixteen weeks — could it actually be that long that we've been here? One semster, another semester done already, 76 *Collegians* printed, 76 issues of news. So, what's happened here at UMass? Sorry to say, but not all that much.

Maybe we're just floating in apathy?

I came here in September expecting faculty to unionize. I waited patiently until the elections were announced for Dec. 1 and 2. But, the issue has been carried on to next semester: a run-off election for Feb. 2 and 3. Can't even faculty make up their mind? And the campaign.... talk about uneventful...

Pornography issue... that all started last semester, I remember. I talked to a few people, then. Yah, they said, we'll probably see some real action on it coming down next semester. Well, here it is next semester and all that's come down is a "lights-out" Southwest Assembly meeting, some bickering over in Central, and Scarlet Allen and Albert Sparks are still holding hands in the Campus Center. (I saw them yesterday around noontime.) So, can porno films be shown on campus or not? I still don't know. Will I have to wait until next semester — again?

The Student Government is still there, you know. Yes, I know you've been wondering where they went. The largest news draws — Ellen Gavin, Henry Ragin, and some other personalities on the Student Organizing Project (SOP) — have faded away from the University. Now all that's left are Brian DeLima, student senate speaker who's an exchange student from Hawaii and Karl Allen who serves as head of Governmental Affairs. But Brian will call you out of motion anytime with an iron fist and Karl, well, Karl's trying to be a first semester freshperson for the second time and moves too quickly to be followed.

But, Student Government doesn't do anything anyway. It is fun to see them "act" as if they do, no matter. Will next semester provide for more personalities to photograph and spice up the news pages?

The SOP: now that's where things can and should be really happening, No — we're not unionized yet — but still working on it — but quietly this time — for a change.

It's a hard thing to rally 19,000 students whose faces are constantly changing into a structured, decentralized, coalition of coalitions to fight racism, sexism, and even the Portuguese oppressed on the Azores Island ... when all we clearly need is a lobbying agent up on Beacon Hill. That would make excellent headlines.

As all others, the issue of unionization will be put off until next semester. We've *got* to hear from them next semester with upcoming Student Tax Fund Budgeting Reviews. They have to prove their *need* for $52,000.

And the statehouse will push off the bill to investigate the possibility of student unionization at least until next year. What about in two years? Will I be sitting here again, thinking about my own graduation, my last finals week as an undergraduate, and still wondering when they'll be a union for students?

The *Collegian* office has been awfully quiet this semester, too. We haven't had too many visitors, probably because our offices, now hidden below the campus center concourse, are hard to reach. Now, all the worthy complaints of sexism and racism are being vented toward the Distinguished Visitor's Program, still on the Student Union balcony, still easy to reach. Poor Ellyn! Should they really get all that grief? Maybe we, sitting in our dungeon offices, the *Collegian*, will hear and see some more action next semester that we *should* see and hear.

Graduate students — call it the Graduate Student Employees Union — their hearings have also been carried on till next semester.

And sounds, again, as if all the "news" will break next semester.

So, what can I say, but next semester could be — could possibly be if things work out alright — a media event: spring fever for student, faculty and administration activism. Or, have we said goodbye to anything resembling the sixties and settled back to studies and worrying about the future, dreaming over a whiskey sour or brandy alexander at the TOC? Maybe we're just floating in apathy... inevitably.

But news is a developing thing. Activities and news events build to a "happening", add to a society developing, gradually changing to adapt to new ideologies. Maybe fall semester, 1976 is just this. An aftermath of the media splurge on the bicentennial, aftermath of Ford's plunder letting Nixon get off free, or maybe the fact that there just was more of an interest in real world politics than the campus' make us appear to be just floating in apathy. Maybe we really are floating to *something*.

Somehow I doubt it. But why does it happen? Why does it keep on happening? Is it that this place is just too large to change? Is it the fact that people have different opinions on how and what things should be done and all these differerences of opinion just stop everything — we try so hard to please everyone? Or what?

Maybe next semester will be different. Maybe next semester we can say something happened and not just something *will* happen. Maybe next semester we won't be floating in apathy. Maybe next semester... I just certainly hope so (and am preparing for disappointment).

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

Wanted:

An Assistant Executive Editor for the Collegian

Interested parties should contact Bill Sundstrom in the *Collegian* office or at 546-8444 sometime *this week*. Third World people and women are encouraged to apply.

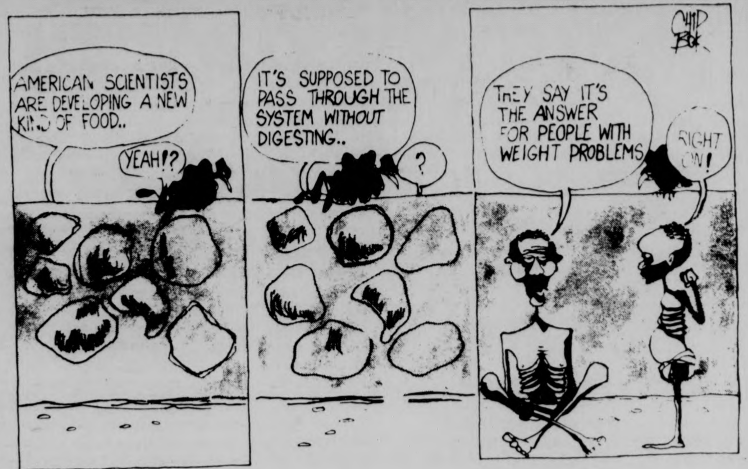
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commentary

Whose comfort at whose expense?

By PAUL J. WOLF

Cincinnati vs. Oakland. Female vs. Male. Porn vs. Non-porn. Plessey vs. Ferguson. Black vs. White. Paul Wolf vs. The University. Two articles ago I wrote a commentary that had something to do with the judicial system at the University, in which I made accusations against the Dean of students. However, after a brief conversation with the Dean (who denied the accusations) I investigated further, and as it turned out I had accused the wrong dean (there are many at the University you know). My apologies to the Dean of students.

There are a few rumors about the campus center that should be cleared up. For example, why are the escalators turned on only when there is a conference of some sort in progress and are off the rest of the time? The way I see it is, these conferees are dollar signs to the campus center. They pay to use the meeting rooms, they pay full price at the campus center hotel. In general they pay to use the Campus Center, so the Campus Center in turn makes them more comfortable by keeping the escalators on when they are in the building.

I imagine that in the younger days of the Campus Center, the escalators were left on day in, day out and then some ecology nut came in and bitched, so the Campus Center was glad to turn them off... when a conference was not in progress. In my eyes the escalators should either be used all the time or not at all. Schroeder (on the comic strip Peanuts) has a philosophy that I feel would be appropriate to apply here and that is "if I can't have it... no one can"

However, the Campus Center has done their part in conserving electricity. On the first, third, tenth and eleventh floors of the Campus Center they are only using half the amount of lights they would normally use. If you look at the peripheral lights (the ones on the ceiling against the wall) you will notice that only every other one is working. Do they turn all of them on when a conference is using the building? If they can do it with the lights they can do it with the escalators.

The students here are paying more for the use of that building than are the conferees, therefore should we not be entitled to equal if not more use of the facilities, including the escalators? I'm not saying give the building completely to the students but at least be fair about it.

The escalators are not the only thing that is being used exclusively for the conferees. Other rumors I've heard are: 1) That the conferees were complaining about the Hare Krishnas — you don't see them around any more... do you? Don't misunderstand me, I'm not defending the Hare Krishnas, I'm defending the students. 2) When there is a conference at the Campus Center the muzak that is usually piped in is kept at such a low volume one would need a hearing aid to adequately hear it. Merely one more example of how the conferees run a building that is supposed to be at least partially for students use.

My final example is: Recently an acquaintance of mine was arrested in the Campus Center for possession of marijuana and I overheard an official remark something to the effect of the conferees find the odor of marijuana and hashish offensive and that they (officials) will be patrolling the marijuana smoking commonplaces every hour (which I doubt will happen).

Yes the law is against him, yes he was guilty. But the point here is that if the conferees were not catered to as if they were superior to the students, this whole thing would not have occurred. If I were to call the officials and tell them that someone in my dorm was smoking pot, I doubt very much that they would come and put him in the cooler.

Students ask yourself the following questions: Do I pay some thirty odd dollars per semester for someone else's comfort, or perhaps a better way of putting it would be, Do I shell out thirty bucks to be discriminated against, to pay for a building that when you are inside it you know whether it is raining out because of the numerous leaks in the ceiling? Need the university remind each student one more time that he-she is just one morsel of shit in this huge toilet?

People have asked me if I don't like it here then why do I stay? I stay because if I didn't go to school I would probably end up pumping gas and drinking beer the rest of my life and getting psorosis of the liver. Why should I do that now when I can graduate, and pump gas with an animal science degree and get psorosis of the liver later?

For my first two years of college I went to a Junior college because of financial reasons, then transferred up here where an education is relatively inexpensive compared to other schools, but still costs a large amount of money.

It is outright unfair that our money pays for someone else's comfort at the expense of ours.

Paul J. Wolf is a Collegian Commentator.

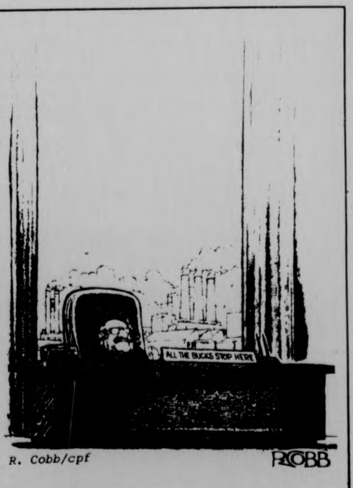
ALL THE BUCKS STOP HERE
RCOBB
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Snowy day procedures

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff, and student population normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, WSPR-Spirngfield, and WMUA-Amherst. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. *DO NOT CALL THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS INFORMATION.*

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on August 6, 1975. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited on the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below:

- Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall)
- Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
- Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
- Lot 25 (south of Access Road to peripheral lot and the adjacent peripheral lot)
- Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering buildings)
- Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
- Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop)
- Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
- Lot 34 (south of Whitmore)
- Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who normally brings a car onto campus consider making use of the University bus service during periods of heavy snow storms.

In event that Snow days occur during final exams or on Registration Day, the following alternate schedule is established.

Alternate Final Exams

In addition to the four periods of exams (8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.) two additional *alternate* exam periods are established at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. By using two successive days of alternate periods, one day of exams — four periods — can be rescheduled in the same order into the alternate periods e.g. periods one and two (8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.) into the *alternate* periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the *same* day and periods three and four (1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.) into the *alternate* periods (6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.) of the *next regularly scheduled* final exam days. The same rooms are assigned in all cases.

The automatic rescheduling of exams is — period nine (8:30 a.m., 12-18) will be held at 6:30 p.m., 12-18; period ten (10:30 a.m., 12-18) at 8:45 p.m., 12-18; period eleven (1:30 p.m., 12-18) at 6:30 p.m. *12-20* and period twelve (4:00 p.m., 12-18) at 8:45 p.m., *12-20.*

Registration Day. In the event that the University-Amherst campus is closed for registration on January 24, Graduate Registration will take place in the same location on January 25 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Undergraduate and Stockbridge registration will take place at the originally scheduled time and place on January 25. First day of classes will be held as scheduled on January 25, 1976. In the event that the University-Amherst campus is closed until 11:00 a.m. for registration, Graduate, Undergraduate and Stockbridge registration will take place in the same location commencing at 11:30 a.m.

The Snow Day Announcements have been amended during the final exam period and on registration day to reflect the above and are listed below. The following is how the announcements will be made on the radio.

WORK DAY — EXAMS

9. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed until 11:00 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

10. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed for afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

11. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed all day for classes and exams and all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

12. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

13. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed for all day and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel. Second shift does not report.

SATURDAY EXAMS

14. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed until 11 a.m. for classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

15. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed for afternoon and evening classes and exams and to all but snow day personnel.

16. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed for all day classes and exams and all but snow day personnel. The University will be open for evening classes and exams. Second shift and snow day personnel shall report.

WORK DAY REGISTRATION

18. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus is closed until 11:00 a.m. for registration and to all but snow day personnel.

Intersession dorm closing

Attention: all dormitory residents:

The Residence Halls will close for Intersession on *Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 6 p.m.* The dorms will be secured until spring semester opening on Sunday, Jan. 23 at noon.

Residents are advised to take all personal possessions with them that they will need during this period, as no one will be allowed into the dorms between the closing and opening dates. All valuables should also be removed, as the University does not carry insurance for any personal property remaining in the dorms.

Rooms will be checked for security and health regulations during this period. It is suggested that students check the UMass Regulations and Policies for provisions on Inspections, Health and Safety Regulations, and Pets. Intersession notices will be sent to each room listing items to check before leaving.

The Dining Commons will be closing at 6 p.m. on the 22nd, and students should make arrangements to secure transportation as early as possible. Any questions arising from this notice should be directed to Heads of Residence, or Area Staff.

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9:30-6:00 Sat.
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Academy of Music
Northampton
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GANGA WEED, GUNS AND REGGAE MUSIC
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DORM RESIDENTS
Spend a night in a Dublin pub
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THE HOSTAGE
"BRENDAN BEHAN'S ROUSING COMEDY"
only $1.75
Mon. & Tues., Dec. 13-14, 8:00pm
University Ensemble Theater
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER
Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts
Save 75c per ticket. Made possible through a grant from the residence art's series.
Meal Card and ID Required at Door.

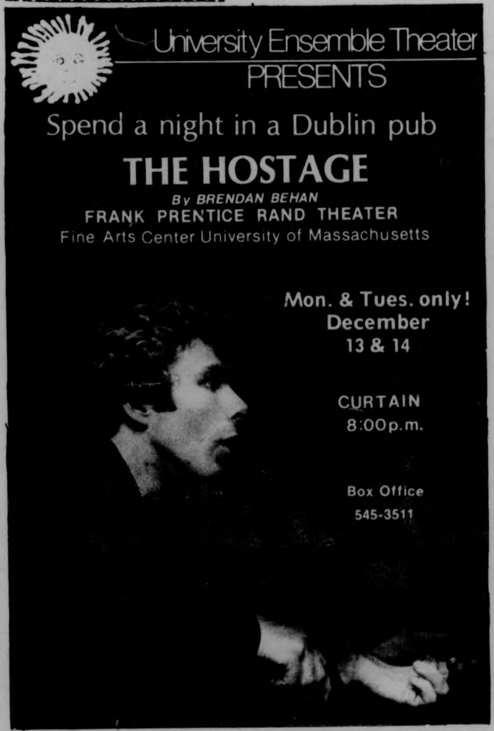

University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS
Spend a night in a Dublin pub
THE HOSTAGE
By BRENDAN BEHAN
FRANK PRENTICE RAND THEATER
Fine Arts Center University of Massachusetts
Mon. & Tues. only!
December
13 & 14
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR TEL 733-5131
Face to Face (R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:10, 9:35
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35
Song Remains the Same (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00 5:45, 7:30, 9:30
Car Wash (PG)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:50, 10:00
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:45 7:50, 10:10
Two Minute Warning (R)
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 7:20, 9:40 Wed. 2:15, 7:20, 9:40 Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
Carrie (R)
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 5:40 7:30, 9:30
Marathon Man (R)
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 7:15, 9:40
Wed. 2:15, 7:15, 9:40
Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:40 7:15, 9:40
Bargain Matinees $1.50 until 2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CINEMA
RT. 9 HADLEY 256-6411
A SEXY CAMPY SPOOF
The hero always loses
SEE TARZ's Lunch Thru the JAWS of the CROCODILE
STARRING SILVER FOXX & GEORGINA SPELVIN
PRODUCED BY DATSA FINE
DIRECTED BY ITSA FINE
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY D. C. MOORE
IN COLOR · ADULTS ONLY X
7 & 9
Tarz & Jane & Boy & Cheeta

TAXI DRIVER
7:00 p.m.
and
SHAMPOO
Shown 2nd
Rated R

ADULTS ONLY!
7:00-8:30-10:00
The Joy of Letting Go
DOLLAR NIGHTS • MON. & TUES!

Wet Ice

By KOLD FEET

The reflecting pools of the Fine Arts Center will be flooded today in preparation of the First Annual Christmastime Ice Skating party Wednesday evening.

Coordinators of the skating party request skaters to stay off the new ice until the party officially starts at 6 p.m. adding 'the ice needs to time to harden and cure, the longer the skaters refrain from double axil spins, the smoother the ice.'

Lights and skating music are being provided. Hot food and beverages will be available. The skating party is open to all. Parents are invited to bring their children.

An interstellardialectic communication from the North Pole indicates that Santa Claus will be at the skating party.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS.
① The all-new adventures of Sir John Morgan... the Englishman with the soul of a Sioux. RICHARD HARRIS THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE PG
② In the world of spying and dying love is the ultimate weapon. Sean Connery Cornelia Sharpe "The Next Man" R
③ Russ Meyer's A Robust American FUN Movie! up! It's a SEXWHACK! X
④ "Antic, frantic and amusing." Jay Cocks Time Magazine THE RITZ "Rowdy, nutty entertainment." R

CALVIN Theatre
Now ... thru Tuesday
Sean Connery in
"THE NEXT MAN"
a new thriller!
Weeknites: 7 & 9
Sat. & Sun. 5-7-9
Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
Clockwork Orange R
and Robert Mitchum
"The Friends of Eddie Coyle"
Eddie Coyle 7:10
Clockwork Orange 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No. Pleasant St.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Hockey equip. Bauer skates, sz. 7½, $20; gloves $10; helmet $5; shin pads $7. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 967-4012 or come to Index 101CC at noon.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

Skiis, Head 720 203cm. Look Nevada binding, Henke boots, size 9 with tree poles incl. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call Jon after 5. 549-6425.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters.

For Sale — Head 360 snow skiis 180 cm. only used twice. Excellent cond. Asking $100.00. SX70 Polaroid camera, excellent condition, asking $100.00. Call 549-2691.

2 Dunlop snow tires, 5.60-13. 253-9336.

Dble bed, headboard, frame. Call 549-4850.

St. Moritz skiis, 210 cm, Miller bindings, boots size 13, poles. Excellent cond. Just right for beg. Call 549-4759. Mark.

Leslie 825, 1 yr., $485. Ken 1-536-6741.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

Steel bltd radial tires G78-15, 1 seas. 2 for $40. Call 323-5002 aft. 6 p.m.

For Sale — Black desk w-one drawer, 34" x 23". $10.00. 549-3740.

Adult Mags: Brand new — all your favorite kinks! List at $4-$10 ea. Going for $1 ea. or 6 for $5. Call Steve 549-1688.

New wool plaid coat, sz. 38 yellow leather zippered boots. 253-3254. Kris.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Tha typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

Weimaraner pups A.K.C. Distinctive companions. From top lineage. For field and show and obedience. Ideal and unmatched gifts. 1-413-339-6688.

Ski this winter for only $25.00 at Mt. Whittier, W. Ossidee, N. H. Season pass for Mon.-Fri., only $25.00. Call Rodney 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Act now as offer is limited.

Raleigh 10-speed super course MK-2. Never ridden, $175. Contact Steve at 1235-K GRC.

2 beautiful crocheted afghans for sale — will make fantastic Christmas presents. One is for a single bed, the other is for a double bed — both are brightly colored. The single is $30, the double is $50. Price firm. Call anytime, 253-2594.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW, runs well, but needs work. B. O. or trade for good, good guitar. 665-4176.

'67 VW Sqbk. Rebuilt engine, $550. Call after 6. 256-8214.

'69 Sunbeam, $250. or B. O. 1-536-6741.

1971 Cougar, V8, PB, PS, air. Asking $1500. 549-0457 after 5.

'66 LTD, runs, $100. To N. Y., 549-0792.

'69 VW, $800. Good shape. 549-0589.

1973 Datsun (yellow) 1200 coupe, 50k miles, runs perfect, 40 mpg., 4 speed, 5 radials, 2 studded snows, 3 reg. Hate to sell but no longer need second car. $1450 firm. Call Bob 549-1316.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

Chevy Impala '66. Runs good, auto w snows. $250 or B. O. Call Sheryl 323-5536.

'75 Toyota Cor. SR5. Call for info. 6-9669.

1968 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. 84,000 miles. $650. 549-1530.

'68 VW Bus, runs well. Need cables and hoses for heat. Must sell. 665-3267.

1969 Ford LTD, excellent condition. 61,000 miles. $500. 253-2583.

'69 VW Wagon. 4 good snows. New clutch. $450. 256-0522.

1972 Dodge Window Van, 6 cyl., auto. trans., excell. cond. $2150 Call 253-9464.

'68 Volvo 122 rblt. engine, nw paint, flly wntrzed. Much wrk dne. $850. 22 South St., Nthmptn aftr 6. Must sell soon.

AUTO FOR SALE

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. h'd p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93+. 665-4230.

Woman for rm. in N'hampton house. Near bus rt. $70 +. Wendy 586-1248 eves.

F to share Brandywine Apt. Friendly people. $80 - 2 mo. util. incl. 549-1019.

For Jan. 1st. Prefer $75—mo. incl. utl. Call Bill or Dan 665-7084. Bus route.

Puffton — Own bath. 1-1 — 8-31. 549-4869.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

Male rmmmate to share room in Townhouse, Squire Vill. SN. Please call Ron 665-2557.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

Female, preferably grad or senior, to share Northampton apt. $95—mo. incl. all. 586-5115.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse: $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Roommate, 1 or 2 needed, to share 2 bdrm. apt. Colonial Vill. Call 253-7232 after 6.

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Mill Hollow, North Amh. $91—inc.-utit. Avail. immed. Free rent rest of Dec. Call Pete 549-1609.

1 roommate needed. Share rm. Brit. Man. $57.50 mo. Lyn 253-2976.

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brit. Mnr. w-cple. $115 eve. 253-3008.

2 roommates wanted for 2nd semester to share in house. 2 mi. from UMass. Nick House 253-3549.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w-dishwasher. Into ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D-9.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

M housemate needed for Shutesbury house. Located in nice wooded area. Available Jan. 1st. Own room, rent mo. $75+. Call Jim 253-5366 aft. 6.

1 room in 3 bdroom townhouse, 4 mi. south UMass. $62 + utils. Non-smokers please. 253-5206.

Own room in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. Partly furn., all utilities inc. $112.50 month. Jan. thru summer. Call Dave 665-4210.

F. roommate wanted to share 2 br. apart. at Brittany Manor. $60 mo. Call Ronna or Kathy 256-6934.

3 bdrm. twnhse, own room, bus rte. 549-0649. $83.75.

2 male rmates wanted. Brit. Man 6-9448.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

Woman to live-in—baby-sit, 16-20 hours a week. $40—month rent includes util. 247-5918.

Pi Lambda Phi is now accepting boarders for Spring '77. For more info., call Mark or Jack at 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rooms — furnished — Hadley Ranch. Mature M—F. $100. All utilities inc. 549-5472.

Rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brit. Manor. own rm. $110 per mo. Call Bruce 253-7789.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. Twnhse Apt. Bus route. So. Amherst. 253-5214 nites.

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 bdrm., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooden areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

Mt. Sugarloaf Apt's., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on Rt. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Shutesbury — 5 bedrooms — 9 mi. to UMass. Jan. 1. $325. 253-3013.

Apt. to sublet. Avail. immed. Lant. Ct. On bus rt. $250—mo. incl. util. Large two bdrms., dishwsh, a-c. 665-3698 or 545-0079, Ken or Pete.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Cheap Apts. 2 bdrm. $175 mo. on bus line. Call 665-4561. Keep trying.

Apt. — 3 bedrooms for Jan. 1. Tenant pays utilities. Not fancy. $160. Skibiski Realtors, Northhampton. 584-3428. Call 4-6 p.m.

2 rms. in hse. on bus rt. 6 mi. from UM. $62.50 + util. 256-0573.

Furn. bdrm., study and bath. Private home. Male. Non-smoker, no ckng. Amh. Ctr. 1 blk to bus. 253-2488. $30—wk.

Beautiful farmhouse for group of 6-8. Your own group or make one up. Prefer gentle people, no pets. Rent $400 plus utilities. 1-617-544-3362. Hop Brook, Rt. 202, New Salem.

2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 6 mo. lease. $230—mo. Heat & water included. Available Jan. 1. Call 253-3383.

Gay 21 yr. old student seeks apt—house for spring semester to share. Preferably near bus route. Seeks mature and interesting environment. Call 253-3250.

PERSONALS

Leaving town. Am trying to sublet my one bedroom apartment at Colonial Village. $185, utilities included. All the luxuries of home! Quick — grab it while you can. First caller wins. Contact Rick at 545-3500 or 21 Colonial Village.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Nana.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Jagger.

2 South Mopes — Happy Holidays. We love you Queer Dears. 210 Head Mopes!

B. S. — Thanks for a "mint" semester. Merry Christmas. Love, Sarah Miles.

PERSONALS

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid-week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Dottie and Phil.

No. 19 — Welcome to the club. Happy birthday from no. 1, no. 2 and no. 13. Piece of Junk!

Cuddles — Happy Birthday, Dec. 19. Michele.

Modern off campus sorority seeks borders. Home cooked meals and friendly atmosphere. On Campus bus route. Call Mary at 256-6868.

Linda Goldstein — Happy Birthday!

Kubla Kahn, another semester has passed us by and yes, we have kept our sanity! I could never have done it without you. Thank you just for being. Love, Crystabol.

TO SUBLET

Intersession rm. in house. Amh. 256-6698.

To sublet, 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment, on bus line, F only, available Dec. 20th. $65 + utilities—month. Call 665-4721.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

Non-smoking roommate for Jan 1. 2 bedroom in Puffton. Own room. 549-0589.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte, quiet, $290—mo., gas, util. incl. 549-6441.

To sublet over Intersession, my share of 2 bdrm. apt. in Britt. Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie.

To sublet for Jan. Intersession, 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie. Rent negotiable.

1 bdrm. apt., dish., pool, util. incld. $170 negot. UMass bus. Only til June 1. 665-2064.

HELP WANTED

Students with work study grants: Youth workers needed for small detention home for teenage boys in North Amherst. Openings for Intersession and second semester. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

Intersession position open in Student Senate — Univ. Governance; Marketing SGA Services; Asst. Fin. Acct.; Fin. Program Co-ord.; Secretarial; Budget Clerk; Spring Concert. Applications in 420 S. U. Must be in by Dec. 17.

Kitchen help wanted. Phi Mu Delta. Contact Steve—Mark 5-2163, 253-9034.

Spring semester; cook, clean, salary plus live in or out. One parent on educational leave, one remaining in Amherst. Contact L. Short, 253-5200.

TYPING

Exp. typist will type over Intersession. 584-0661.

TYPING

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

WANTED

Person to drive Datsun to Colorado, mid-January 1977. Contact L. Short, 253-5200.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters, scuba gear, class ring. We buy anything made of scrap gold.

Wanted: Pair of ice skates, size 5½-6, women's. Call 256-6927.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost — HP35 calculator around lot 26, near E-Lab. Call 584-1842 after 6.

FREE

Free pup. Germ. Shep. Call 256-8742.

My wife is allergic to our cat, a yr. old altered male, ½ Siamese. He is a striking animal — black where full Siamese are white and vice versa. And we must find a new home for him. We are happy to buy food, etc. for a mo. "trial." See Bruce at 148 Morrill or call Peg at 545-2484.

Free — 5 [illegible] old trained Siamese kitty [illegible] home. I'm moving. Call [illegible] 584-5428 or 545-0256.

SERVICES

Support Group available free to older students, age 25 and over. Contact Frank 545-0041.

Interior painting and wall papering done at reasonable cost. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Prvt. self defense instruction by blk blt — UMass PE instr. 549-4869, Al, 6-10 p.m.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

Volvo-Saab repairs. Factory trained & cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR 56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

Notices

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in 422 SU, the last of this semester's open exploration of the meaning of a passage of scripture, open to all regardless of doubts, dissents, or denomination. Offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community.

BREAD AND WINE

You are welcome tonight, 7:45 p.m. in 422 SU for a brief, simple communion celebration, the last this semester, offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical and humanizing ministry to the whole UMass community.

COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping out on the Program Council Music Committee Coffeehouse for next semester tonight at 6:30 in room 415 SU.

LOST

My grandmother's cameo ring — complete figure, gold setting. Reward. Please call evenings, 665-4825.

MEN

Two males needed for "Dally's Independence Day" directed by Michael Rusk. Production dates February 3-6, 10-13, 17-19, at City Studio Theatre, Northampton. For scripts and information, call 256-6615.

MEETING!!!

All members — there will be an important business meeting *TONIGHT*. Please attend if at all possible. Subject: Money; our lack thereof; and ideas on how to get more without raising fees. UMass Science Fiction

LOST

SR-50 calculator. If found please call 546-7207.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

Extremely important elections meeting. Voting taking place for officers and amendments to the constitution tonight at 9 p.m. in CC 903. Nominations still open.

SKI TRIPS

Deadline for intersession trips sign-up is Wed., Dec. 15 at the Ski Club Office. 309 SU.

TITLE IX: CENR SELF-EVALUATION

All faculty, students and professional staff are invited to attend an open hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination within the College of Food and Natural Resources. The hearing will be conducted in Bowker Aud. today from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Today is our Christmas get-together. We will meet at 6:30 at Newman and then head for the Cozy Corner Nursing Home for carolling. Then back to Newman for a 9 p.m. Christmas party. We'll see you there.

EXERCISE SCI GRADS

Elections will be held on the 14th and 15th in 210 Boyden.

HENRY K. BROWN, SPEAKER

Asst. Prof. at Univ. of Alabama will speak on the political power of labor in the South, today at 4 p.m. in CC 805.

PARTY

There will be a small party during square dance lessons tonight. Please bring some munchies, and drink. Club members please wear square dance clothes. Lessons will be held at 8:00 in Cape Cod Lounge, SU. If you owe money for lessons please bring it. Thank you. See you in a square.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Important meeting tonight Tues., Dec. 14, 7:30 in the Office 415 SU. We will be deciding programs for next semester. All members please attend.

SCUBA CLUB

Tonight is the last free swim of this semester. Curry Hicks, 6:00 p.m. Also, those interested in the Florida intersession trip must show up.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART III

I cannot give credit for the class cancelled two weeks ago, so if you are still short on attendance, a short paper for each class missed will also count. Class will be held tonight in GRC TWR 1, 206 at 7:00 p.m.

TAI CHI CHIH

Tai Chi Chih, a new forming of "ChiKing" discipline that is concerned with the circulation and balance of the vital force (Chi), will be demonstrated on TUESDAY AND THURSDAY mornings, from 9:00 to 11:00 in rms. 162-175 in the CC. This introductory lesson is open to everyone interested and is FREE. For further information, call 665-2885.

TITLE 9 PUBLIC HEARING FOR COLLEGE OF FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES

All faculty, students, professional and classified staff are invited to attend a poem hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination within the College of Food and Natural Resources. The hearing will be conducted in Bowker Aud. of Stockbridge Hall on Tues., Dec. 14 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE — INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Planning meeting today in CC 801 from noon — 2 p.m. All welcome. Contact Irene 5-2351 with questions. Help us plan ahead!

Lowest prices on Stereo Equipment

MARANTZ
2250B RECEIVER $347.40
2220B RECEIVER $210.50
2215B RECEIVER $157.90
6100 TURNTABLE $78.90
5220 CASSETTE DECK $242.10

PIONEER
HPM200 SPEAKER $315.00
SX650 RECEIVER $202.20
SX550 RECEIVER $168.50
SA8500 INTERGRATED AMP $252.70
PL 115D TURNTABLE $86.90

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TOWN OF AMHERST
1977 ELECTION CALENDAR

Last Day for Selectmen to Publish Calendar Notice	Jan. 21
Last Day to File Town Nomination Papers	Feb. 10
Caucus Call (If Necessary)	Feb. 14
TOWN CAUCUS	March 1
Last Day to File Town Meeting Member Nomination Papers	March 8
Last Day to Register to Vote Before Town Caucus	Feb. 9
Last Day to Register to Vote Before Town Election	March 14
Town Meeting Warrant Closes	March 18
TOWN ELECTION	April 5
TOWN MEETING	May 2

Town Meeting, May 2 will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

Town Office to be filled at Town Election: 240 Town Meeting Members; Moderator for one year; Selectmen, 2 for three years; School Committee, 2 for three years; Elector, Oliver Smith Will, 1 for one year; Jones Library Trustee, 2 for three years; Housing Authority, 1 for five years; Redevelopment

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

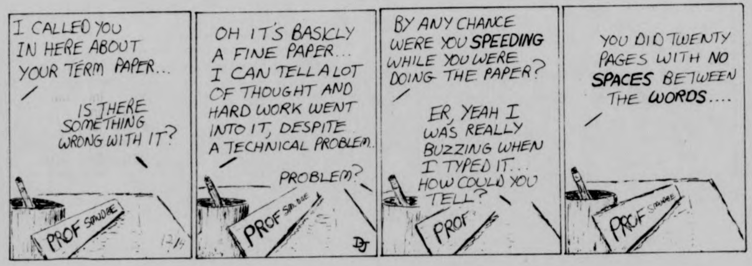
I CALLED YOU IN HERE ABOUT YOUR TERM PAPER...
IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT?
PROF SMUDGE
12/14
OH IT'S BASICLY A FINE PAPER... I CAN TELL A LOT OF THOUGHT AND HARD WORK WENT INTO IT, DESPITE A TECHNICAL PROBLEM.
PROBLEM?
DJ
BY ANY CHANCE WERE YOU SPEEDING WHILE YOU WERE DOING THE PAPER?
ER, YEAH I WAS REALLY BUZZING WHEN I TYPED IT... HOW COULD YOU TELL?
YOU DID TWENTY PAGES WITH NO SPACES BETWEEN THE WORDS....

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

MONDAY Puzzle Solved

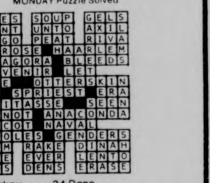
LAMES SOUP GELS
ICANT UNTO AXIL
AMIGO PEAT RIVA
REDROSE HAARLEM
AGORA BLEEDS
SOUVENIR LET
PURE OTTERSKIN
ASI SPRIEST ERA
DEMITASSE SEEN
NOT ANACONDA
MASCOT NAVAL
ORIOLES GENDERS
POEM RAKE DINAH
ESNE EVER LENTO
SEAS DENS ERASE

ACROSS
1 Mr. Dillon
5 Remark that insults
9 Cremona violinmaker
14 One in debt
15 Drug source
16 ----- Empire
17 Lola, Priscilla or Rosemary
18 Ali ----
19 Anoint Archaic
20 Eye and rain -----
22 Veneration
24 The ------ Annual spectacle
26 Kind of race
27 Speaker's platform
29 Tennis gear
30 Took in battle
33 Feeling re right and wrong 2 words
37 ---- a-tete Private chat
38 Stove compartments
39 Card
40 Fight
41 Critical examination
42 Tradesman
44 Small food scrap
45 Put in a mounting
46 Make neat
47 Distributed
49 ------ but not quite
53 Poor writers
57 Relaxer
58 Blow up one's ego
59 Notes, of a sort
61 Brazilian armadillo
62 Anxious
63 Wrenched
64 Protection
65 Color changers
66 Foil's relative
67 Directed with force

DOWN
1 Distinctive shapes
2 Cognizant
3 General sense
4 Timid
5 Testing ground Abbr
6 Wing-shaped
7 Without frivolity
8 Providential
9 Mountain in Turkey
10 Means of exchange
11 Last word
12 Face powder mineral
13 Arrow poison
21 Closes tightly
23 Confederate VIP Robt ----
25 Spanish affirmatives
28 Puget Sounder
30 Dampens
31 German auto inventor
32 Gaseous element
33 Mr ----; Fictional detective
34 Done
35 Quiet
36 Army rank Abbr
37 Partners
40 Grin
42 Fur source
43 Turning point
45 Underground conduits
47 Mailroom accessory
48 Girl Scout unit
50 American Indian
51 Insert, 2 words
52 Confident belief
53 Progeny
54 Adobe
55 Fit of anger
56 Steady
60 Find out

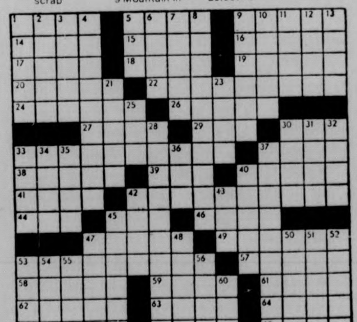

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

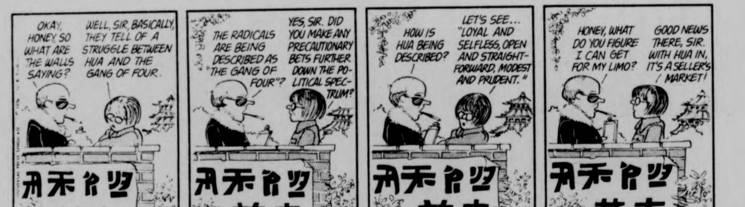
OKAY, HONEY, SO WHAT ARE THE WALLS SAYING?
WELL, SIR, BASICALLY, THEY TELL OF A STRUGGLE BETWEEN HUA AND THE GANG OF FOUR.
12-20
THE RADICALS ARE BEING DESCRIBED AS "THE GANG OF FOUR"?
YES, SIR. DID YOU MAKE ANY PRECAUTIONARY BETS FURTHER DOWN THE POLITICAL SPECTRUM?
HOW IS HUA BEING DESCRIBED?
LET'S SEE... "LOYAL AND SELFLESS, OPEN AND STRAIGHTFORWARD, MODEST AND PRUDENT."
HONEY, WHAT DO YOU FIGURE I CAN GET FOR MY LIMO?
GOOD NEWS THERE, SIR. WITH HUA IN, IT'S A SELLER'S MARKET!
GBTrudeau

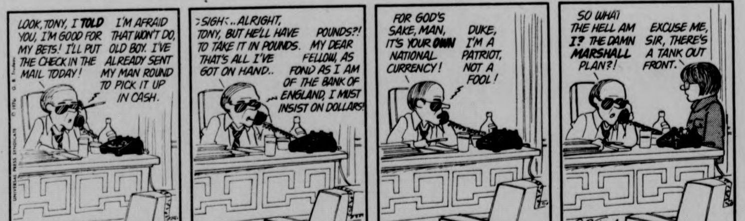
LOOK, TONY, I TOLD YOU, I'M GOOD FOR MY BETS! I'LL PUT THE CHECK IN THE MAIL TODAY!
I'M AFRAID THAT WON'T DO, OLD BOY. I'VE ALREADY SENT MY MAN ROUND TO PICK IT UP IN CASH.
12-14
SIGH .. ALRIGHT, TONY, BUT HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT IN POUNDS. THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT ON HAND..
POUNDS?! MY DEAR FELLOW, AS FOND AS I AM OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, I MUST INSIST ON DOLLARS!
FOR GOD'S SAKE, MAN, IT'S YOUR OWN NATIONAL CURRENCY!
DUKE, I'M A PATRIOT, NOT A FOOL!
SO WHAT THE HELL AM I? THE DAMN MARSHALL PLAN?!
EXCUSE ME, SIR, THERE'S A TANK OUT FRONT.
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

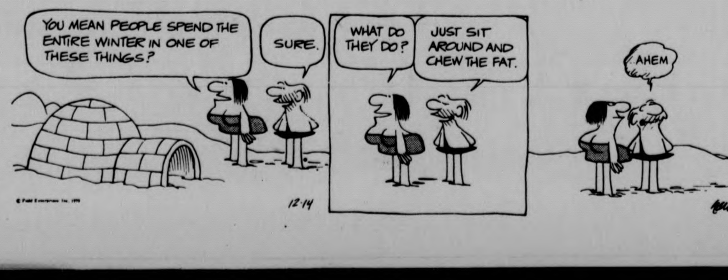
YOU MEAN PEOPLE SPEND THE ENTIRE WINTER IN ONE OF THESE THINGS?
SURE.
12-14
WHAT DO THEY DO?
JUST SIT AROUND AND CHEW THE FAT.
AHEM

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Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, December 14 — Born today, you are one of those insistent individuals who refuses to give up even when the finger of fate seems to be indisputably pointing to failure. And because you refuse to give up, you often win out in the end. Those last-ditch efforts that others are inclined to make fun of often ultimately place you in a position of envy, bringing you as they do the prize you sought. Not one to keep to yourself whatever benefits your efforts bring, you generously share with others — even with those who may have refused to come to your aid when it was obviously needed — whatever good fortune comes your way. Conversely, you seem quite willing to take upon yourself those ills and blames that are at times unavoidable.

Not one to think absolutely about things, you find it an easy matter to change your mind should signs indicate that a change is in order. You will stick to your guns where principle is involved, but otherwise, you will develop your own activities out of what seems most practical, most profitable and, at the same time, honorable. Quick to read circumstances insofar as their implications are concerned, you know when it is feasible to remain on course and when a sensible retreat is the better part of valor. When, however, you see any sign of success in the offing, you will keep to your established course.

You know how to work — but you also know how to play. And, in fact, it is your ability to rest, relax, let down your hair and forget about worry, objects, aims, goals and so on that most guarantees you success.

* * *

Wednesday, December 15

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Unless you are able to dispose of the results of poor effort and interest, you may be judged on much less than you can achieve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An invitation to a social gathering could lead to financial gain in the near future. Accept another's offer of help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The aiding and abetting of your business affairs belongs in the hands of experts. Don't give away a sure thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can progress with great speed today — if you are wise enough to recognize rewards for effort when you see them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Health conditions may not be quite up to par at the present time. Investigate an offer for new gain on the employment scene.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Strength and energy bring you more than your share of success today. Don't worry about the impression you are making at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Defective judgment on another's part may cause you to lose out on what you thought was a sure thing. Take your time laying blame.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is an excellent time for impressing others with the high degree of your tact. Be diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Important decisions must be made on the basis of reason — but with a good lacing of emotional response added in. Rest in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Recent changes in your life-style may not suit you as much as you thought they would. Reconsider decisions involving the entire family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Avoid any disputes over jointly held property. This may be the time for you to be more generous than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Any estrangement from a member of the opposite sex is not to be taken as permanent. Seek a meeting of minds late in the day.

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SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

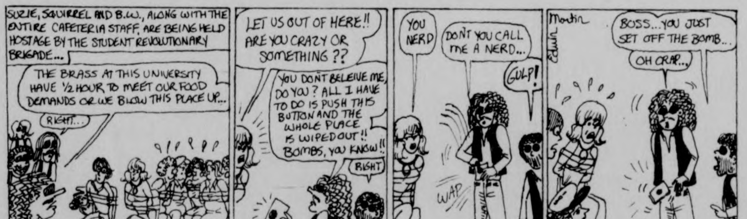
SUZIE, SQUIRREL AND B.W., ALONG WITH THE ENTIRE CAFETERIA STAFF, ARE BEING HELD HOSTAGE BY THE STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY BRIGADE...
THE BRASS AT THIS UNIVERSITY HAVE ½ HOUR TO MEET OUR FOOD DEMANDS OR WE BLOW THIS PLACE UP...
RIGHT...
LET US OUT OF HERE!! ARE YOU CRAZY OR SOMETHING??
YOU DON'T BELEIVE ME, DO YOU? ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUSH THIS BUTTON AND THE WHOLE PLACE IS WIPED OUT!! BOMBS, YOU KNOW!!
RIGHT
YOU NERD
DON'T YOU CALL ME A NERD...
GULP!
WAP
Edwin Martin
BOSS...YOU JUST SET OFF THE BOMB...
OH CRAP...

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

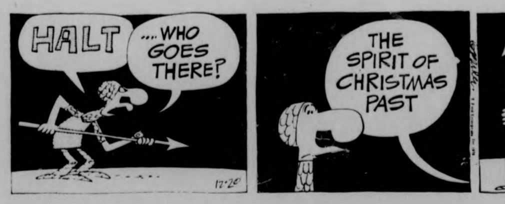
HALT
....WHO GOES THERE?
12-20
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST
HE'S IN THE STUDY

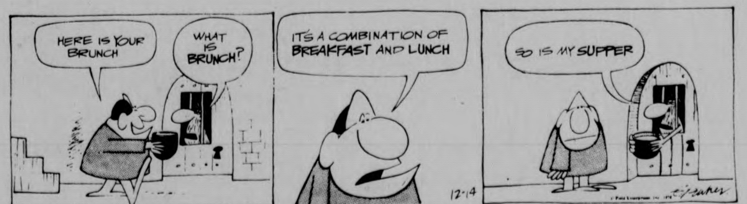
HERE IS YOUR BRUNCH
WHAT IS BRUNCH?
IT'S A COMBINATION OF BREAKFAST AND LUNCH
12-14
SO IS MY SUPPER
parker

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FAC concert to feature UM chorale

The UMass Chorale, Richard du Bois, conductor, will present Ortorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Student soloists will be Marcy Reed Benoit, soprano; Holly Joy Warner, soprano; and Stas Radosh, tenor.

For the "Laud to the Nativity", the Chorale will be accompanied by the Wind Ensemble, which will also perform the Serenade in D, Opus 44, by Anton Dvorak, John Jenkins, conductor.

Continuing Ed to sponsor workshops

A series of five workshops on topics relevant to the functioning of school committees will be offered during January and February by the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

Such areas as the working relationship between the superintendent and school committee, financial decisions in inflationary times, public participation, collective bargaining, dealing with controversy, and the relationship between school committes and the state will be covered through informal panel and group discussions.

Workshops will be in Lenox, Huntington, Easthampton, North Adams, and Greenfield. They are open to school committee members and other interested citizens.

Further information and registration materials for Wintersession courses and Credit-Free Workshops may be obtained or from Catalog Request, P.O. Box 835, Amherst 01002, from Continuing Education, Hills House North on the UMass campus.

WMUA election for program director

There will be an election for the position of program director of WMUA tonight at 8:00 in 805 Campus Center.

At this time, candidates will be talking with the voting members of the station, and votes will be cast. Please be prompt, and please come. A quorum is needed for the decision to be final, and it would be nice if the new PD had a chance to get used to his new duties before we all come back to school. If there is absolutely no way to make it in for the election, please submit an absentee ballot. They are available from Charlie Pellett, and a written excuse must be filed concurrently.

Program Council seeks musical 'time'

The Program Council Music Committee has been sponsoring a Coffeehouse in the Student Union, which has met with limited success.

We would like to bring music not generally found on this campus, such as bluegrass, ragtime, blues, Celtic, etc., to the Coffeehouse, but in order to do this we need people willing to put some time into it.

If you are, or might be, one of these people, there will be a meeting for you in Room 415 Student Union today at 6:30 p.m.

Exchange program to feature speaker

Edwin Cox, Overseas Relations Officer of the University of Sussex, England, will be on campus tomorrow to speak with students interested in spending their junior year at Sussex. He will also be able to talk to students wishing to go to other British universities. The meeting will be held in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

UMass undergraduates are eligible to apply for full year academic exchange programs with foreign universities under the auspices of the International Programs Office. Participating institutions are: the Universities of Lancaster, Sussex, East Anglia, Keele, Kent, Stirling, Northeast London Polytechnic, several Colleges of Higher Education (Bulmersche College, Froebel Institute, and Southlands College); University College, Cork, in Ireland; the University of Victoria, British Columbia in Canada and the University of Lagos in Nigeria.

Applicants should be sophomores and juniors with at least a 3.0 cumulative average. The exchanges are open to students in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, education and fields of applied technology. The cost of the programs should not exceed that of a year at the home institution. The International Programs Office, located in 239 Whitmore, has catalogues and other information about participating institutions. Interested students should call 545-0746 or drop by the International Programs Office to arrange for a preliminary interview.

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WESTERN MASS. BUS LINES

Local Television

5:00 18 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Zero"
24 MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Prisoner"
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
18 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — BIOLOGY
27 THE LONE RANGER "Play Dirt"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Slocum"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Face And The Voice"
38 ADAM—12
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Tug-Of-War"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES CONNECTICUT
30 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE CITY THAT FORGOT ABOUT CHRISTMAS
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
8 40 THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS
18 38 NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
24 BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD
27 MOVIE "Mother Is A Freshman"
56 MOVIE "Long Days Journey Into Night"
57 SOIREE FRANCO-AMERICAINE
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 JOHN DENVER ROCK MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Death Of A Dream"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 PBC MOVIE THEATER "The Waltz Of The Toreadors"
57 I REGRET NOTHING
10:00 3 SWITCH
8 40 THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 POLICE STORY "The Jar"
27 NEWS
38 MOVIE "Stars And Stripes Forever"
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Keys Of The Kingdom"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 "KOJAK: OVER THE WATER"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Strange Homecoming"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

Hannah, Haynes Pats picks

Jones, OJ head up AFC star team

NEW YORK [UPI] — Bert Jones, the young star who solidified his team early in the season and led Baltimore to the Eastern Division title for the second straight year, headed a group of seven Colts selected yesterday to United Press International's 1976 American Football Conference All-Star team.

Jones, who interceded with management for the return of coach Ted Marchibroda when he was fired just before the start of the season, received 29 votes to easily outdistance Oakland's Ken Stabler at quarterback. Stabler received just five as runnerup from the 42-man voting board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 AFC cities.

Joining Jones from the Colt offense were running back Lydell Mitchell, the leading vote-getter with 32, wide receiver Roger Carr, tackle George Kunz and placekicker Toni Linhart. Named from the Colt defense were end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who finished strong to win the NFL rushing title for the fourth time in the last five years, nosed out Pittsburgh's Franco Harris by one vote for the other running back slot.

Oakland, the Western Division champion at 13-1, the best record in the NFL, and Pittsburgh, which closed with a nine-game winning streak to overtake Cincinnati for the Central title, each placed four players on the team.

Named from Oakland were wide receiver Cliff Branch, tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell and punter Ray Guy. All four Steelers named were defensive players — outside linebacker Jack Ham, middle linebacker Jack Lambert, cornerback Mel Blount and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Also chosen on the offensive line were New England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe Delamielieure at guard and Jim Langer of Miami at center.

Cincinnati's Coy Bacon, who had a league-high 26 quarterback sacks, was named at the other defensive end and Cleveland's Jerry Sherk joined Ehrmann at tackle.

Robert Brazile of Houston was the pick at the remaining outside linebacker slot and rookie sensation Mike Haynes of New England joined Blount at cornerback as both edged out Cincinnati's Ken Riley. Tommy Casanova of the Bengals was named at free safety.

Oakland and Pittsburgh also had five players each named to the second team and Cincinnati had four selected.

Jones passed for 24 touchdowns this season and Carr caught 11 of them. Mitchell caught three TD passes and ran for five more as the Colts finished 11-3. Simpson set an NFL record on Thanksgiving day with a 273-yard effort, the best single game rushing performance ever, and edged Walter Payton of Chicago on the final day of the season for the rushing title.

Casper caught 10 TD passes for the Raiders and teammate Branch pulled in 12 as he again went over 1,000 yards in receiving, including six games of 100 yards or more.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

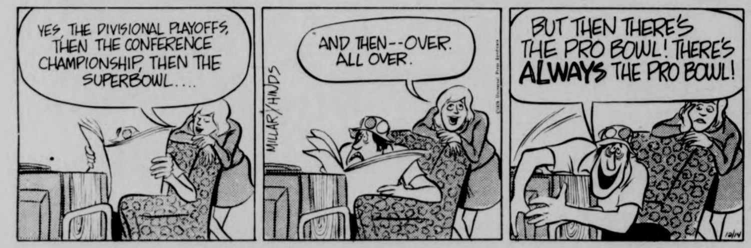
YES, THE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS, THEN THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP, THEN THE SUPERBOWL....
MILLAR/HINDS
AND THEN--OVER. ALL OVER.
BUT THEN THERE'S THE PRO BOWL! THERE'S ALWAYS THE PRO BOWL!
12/14

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Amendments to the Constitution.

Evert earns SI accolades

NEW YORK [UPI] — Chris Evert, the dominant figure in women's professional tennis, beat out a long list of Olympic Gold medalists and crashed a previously male-dominated circle yesterday when she was named Sportswoman of the Year by Sports Illustrated magazine.

In a year that was dominated by outstanding performances by women athletes, the editors of Sports Illustrated selected the 21-year-old Evert over such outstanding female performers as Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, gold medal figure skater Dorothy Hamill and West German skier Rosi Mittermaier plus male stars such as baseball's Joe Morgan, basketball's Julius Erving and Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

The award, given annually since 1954, is based not only on performance but for "symbolizing in character and performance the ideals of sportsmanship." Evert is only the second woman ever to receive the award and the first to receive it outright. Billie Jean King, who preceded Evert as queen of women's tennis, tied ex-UCLA basketball coach John Wooden for the award in 1972.

"I was more surprised than anyone," said Evert. "Whenever there is an Olympic year someone comes out of the woodwork who gets a lot of publicity. Nadia Comaneci and Dorothy Hamill got a lot of publicity. In my mind it was a woman's year. I think the public is beginning to appreciate women athletes more than ever."

While stars like Hamill, Comaneci, Mittermaier, speed-skater Sheila Young, golfer Judy Rankin and swimmer Kornelia Ender all grabbed headlines during the year, no one dominated a sport like Evert.

A winner of the prestigious Wimbledon and Forest Hills tournaments, Evert earned $375,000 on the circuit last year. Over the last three seasons she has won 44 of the 62 tournaments she has entered and earned a reputation as one of sports' most intense competitors.

"I wanted to win badly ever since I was 10 years old," she says. "Even when I'm just playing tennis at home with my brother or sister, I'm obnoxious on the court. Many times my dad would leave the court because he doesn't believe how competitive we can be. At home when I play with my family I can let off steam. There's no pressure then."

Evert says she is able to withstand the extreme pressures of the women's circuit because she takes a break from the grind about once a month.

Evert's reign is likely to continue for quite some time. King has already given up tournament singles play and Evonne Goolagong, perhaps Evert's toughest rival, will be giving up the circuit next year to raise a family.

Notices

IM — The IM office needs basketball officials. Come sign up in the IM office in Boyden.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — The final home game before intersession will take place this Saturday as the Minutemen face Fordham. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

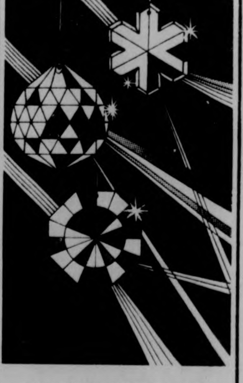

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Crusaders captured classic but PC, UM worthy foes

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The long-awaited return of college basketball to the "new" Boston Garden is over, but it should not be forgotten. But before the Colonial Classic blurs into a collage of Ronnie Perry jumpers and Bob Cooper moves to the hoop, it would be wise to take a look at everything that went on.

First, team by team:

HOLY CROSS — The Crusaders cannot be denied New England's number one spot. But both UMass and Providence proved that the Cross can be beaten — the space separating the three is very minute. But the Crusaders were winners — somehow they did the job the others could not.

Mike Vicens, the tourney MVP, was more than impressive. And Perry lived up to expectations, with a very pretty jump shot, and some very smart play.

PROVIDENCE — Cooper received the Outstanding Individual Player trophy which differs somehow from MVP. He and Bruce Campbell were amazing up front. When Bob Miscivicius and Bill Eason return from academic probation, Joe Hassett will be able to move back to guard, and the Friars will be immense.

BOSTON COLLEGE — A tournament is only as strong as its weakest team, or something like that. If the Eagles had been replaced by UConn or Rhode Island, the fans would have been treated to four great games, not just two. Only standout for BC was center Bob Bennifield, who scored 28 points against PC and 24 in the consolation rout by UMass.

UMASS — Where does one begin? A 13-point second half lead gets wiped away, and the game is lost in overtime. An awful disappointment, sure, but don't get down on the Minutemen. They played some of the best basketball and particularly some of the best defense in the tournament.

How does one explain such a loss? The Minutemen suffer a few serious weaknesses. Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne played 44 and one half minutes each, Jim Town played 40 against the Crusaders. The Minutemen were dead long before the overtime period rolled around.

"We need to get in better shape, and we have to get another guard ready," said coach Jack Leaman. Right now that would mean much more work for Brad Johnson or Chuck Steveskey, which may happen next Saturday against Fordham, a team that lost to Boston University.

The tournament itself was well-run, and fairly well-attended. But had it not been for the large Holy Cross contingent, attendance would not have approached the 9000 average, and people would now be giving up on the future of college hoop at the Garden.

Speaking of which, there's the subject of the "new" Boston Garden. Don't be fooled — it still looks like the old one, it smells like the old one, and it features only a coat of rather putrid yellow paint.

In any case, the fans were treated to some outstanding basketball. Nobody can complain about an overtime game and a finale that's decided at the buzzer. Holy Cross fans went away elated, PC fans a bit disappointed but satisfied, and BC fans never expected much to begin with.

For UMass fans, it was a bitter disappointment. For the players, it was even more painful because there'll be no second shot, at the Crusaders. Mike Pyatt's Dunkin' Donuts Dunk award was little consolation, nor was an easy win over BC for third place..

But there was more than a small sign of life, and when the tournament that counts rolls around next March, you may very well hear a lot out of this UMass team.

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Tues-Fri 9-5
Sat 11-4

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY
No games scheduled
TODAY
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Harvard *Home* 7:30
JV WRESTLING — vs. Harvard *Home* 7:30
VARSITY HOCKEY — Connecticut *Home* 4:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Central Connecticut *Home* 7:30
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Central Connecticut *Home* 5:30
TOMORROW
JV HOCKEY — vs. Northwood School *Home* 6:30

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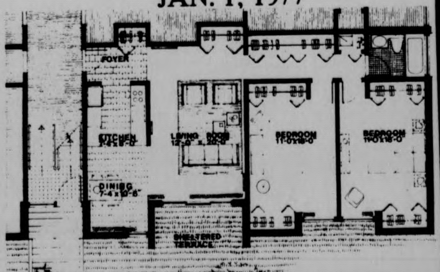

70 2 50
BOSTON
24
LEGE

Mike Pyatt (30) may have reached the rafters if the backboard hadn't interfered. Pyatt tallied 24 points to lead the Minutemen past the BC Eagles on Sunday. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Upset-minded gymmen nipped by Lions

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The UMass men's gymnastics team came within .35 of a point against Penn St., and nearly upset one of the top men's gymnastics team in the East this weekend. Penn State's come-from-behind heroics managed to defeat the upset-minded UMass gymmen, 198.40-198.05 in a dual meet held at Penn State's Recreation Hall.

The Minutemen's loss marks the second time in the span of one week that the gymmen lost a meet by less than one point. A week ago last Saturday, the Minutemen lost a heartbreaker to the Cadets of Army by only one-tenth of a point.

UMass carried a 167.50-165.65 lead into the final event of the meet, the horizontal bar. Once again, as in the Army meet, the Minutemen weren't able to hold onto their lead following the horizontal bar performances. Penn St. outscored the Minutemen on the horizontal bars, 32.75-30.55 to cap a successful come-from-behind victory drive.

The Minutemen got off to a rather auspicious start in the meet, as Penn St. quickly took a 35.35-33.15 after the first event, the floor exercise.

But after the floor exercise, the Minutemen began to dominate the meet until the very end. In the pommel horse, Dave Kulakoff once again led all scores with a score of 8.95. UMass co-captains Angelo Scuderi and Paul Marks also turned in fine performances for the Minutemen with scores of 8.3 and 8.4 respectively, leading the way for the UMass gymmen to win the pommel horse competition.

UMass increased its lead in the still rings competition behind Scuderi's 8.65, and further increased its lead following the vaulting competition. The vaulting proved to be the Minutemen's strongest event, as three individuals scored 9.0 or above. Paul Marks scored a 9.15, John Forsay had a 9.10 and Steve Marks had a even 9.0.

Possessing a 135.25-134.25 lead after the first four events, UMass carried its momentum into its weakest event, the parallel bars. However, based on the performances, the parallel bars proved to be little trouble for the UMass gymmen as they won the event, 32.25-31.40.

Top all-around performers for the Minutemen were Paul Marks (50.45) and Angelo Scuderi (47.95).

OPEN BOWLING
4-10:30
$.50 per string
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
OPEN FROM
12-10:30
DURING FINALS

Collegian Sports

A Classic analysis; Page 15

Honors for Evert; Page 14

Hoopwomen seek home triumph

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team will be looking for its first home win tonight as it returns to the Cage to battle Central Connecticut.

The Minutewomen, coming off an impressive 81-62 victory at Vermont, will attempt to combine the same pressure defense and balanced scoring to overpower Central as they did against the Catamounts.

Tonight's game is the last until well into intersession for the Minutewomen. They have every incentive to win. By defeating Central, UMass can achieve a winning record, a two-game winning streak, and a victory before the home court fans. The Minutewomen can also avenge last year's heartbreaking 87-86 loss to Central.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, without having seen Central play yet this season, emphasized that her team will not have an easy time. "Central Connecticut is not a very tall team, but they are a quick, fast team. They are similar to us in that way," she said.

Central is not a team to be taken lightly, as it showed in a recent 77-44 rout over UConn. Coach Brenda Reilly's team finished at 10-7 last season, taking ninth place in the Eastern regional tournament.

Central returns all but one starter from last season's team, and several promising freshmen make the squad look even more powerful. The top veterans include Connie Clabby, last year's leading scorer, Janice Stanczyk, last year's top rebounder, and Terry Moylan.

"To defeat Central," Ozdarski said, "we'll have to use the same pressure defense which upset Vermont so much. We have to force turnovers as well as cutting down on our own. We improved against Vermont (17 turnovers compared to UVM's 29) but we still have to work hard."

Vermont coach Jean Condon, a UMass graduate, said after Saturday's game, "UMass plays a lot of people and they can all play well. UMass has excellent depth."

Ozdarski commented about this depth, "Everyone on this team has the ability to score. We need a lot of people to play if our pressure defense and running game is going to be effective. What I liked about Saturday's game was that we blocked out and rebounded well as well as forcing turnovers. Our defense looked much better."

She also noted that the Minutewomen are developing into a team. "There's more confidence in the individuals now," she said, "and that confidence among the players projects itself to more confident team play."

Ozdarski was quick to point out the dangers of overconfidence after a big victory, however. "We can't sit on any victory," she commented. "Every game is going to be tougher and tougher to win."

You can find out how tough it will be for the Minutewomen to win tonight at 7:30 in the Cage. The varsity game will follow the JV's debut at 5:30. The JV's, coached by Pam Rietscel, will also face Central Connecticut.

In addition to providing support for the Minutewomen, Coach Ozdarski mentioned another reason why she'd like to see more fans there. "We'd like to see more people at the games because it's cold in that gym," she smiled. "We need people to warm the place up and make a little noise. If no one comes we might have to play in snow suits and galoshes."

Judy Van Handle

An academic lag but sports galore

This being the end of the semester and all, I suppose the only thing most people have on their minds right now is whether or not they can pull another all-nighter, survive another cup of Hatch coffee, or stop dreaming about those five weeks off when they should be studying calculus.

But for those of us who have one-track minds (such as yours truly) the mind eventually begins to wander around to sports once again. And believe me, right now there's a lot to think about.

For example, the pro football playoffs will begin to get underway next week, and will climax in the Super-Duper Bowl in January in Pasadena, California. By the way, I wonder what'll happen when the Roman numerals for that annual snoozeville game get long and tricky. You know, such as Super Bowl XXXVIII. That's pretty silly, Mr. Rozelle, don't you think?

But aside from the pro football scene, pro basketball and hockey will really get into the swing of things in the next few weeks. Many people and teams will be closely watched. Dr. J's success with his new team and vice-versa, the saga of the New York Knicks and Bob McAdoo, the movement of Dave Cowens, and the different divisional races will be carefully scrutinized.

So it has been established that the pros will be making a lot of noise come January. But what of the colleges?

All right, let's start big. As Curt Gowdy will probably say at least 5,000 times between now and January first, the "granddaddy of them all," the Rose Bowl, will be held in Pasadena (preceding the Super Bowl by about a week).

The pride of the Midwest, Michigan, will take on the hope of the West Coast, USC. (And doesn't it seem weird that Ohio State's not there this year?)

But the Buckeyes won't by staying home this season, anyway, as they'll be taking on Colorado in the Orange Bowl. While that battle is being waged, the Sugar Bowl will pit my man, Tony Dorsett, along with his Pitt Panthers, against the "junkyard dogs" from Georgia.

In probably the least publicized of all the bowls, Southwestern Conference champ Houston will be playing the undefeated Maryland Terrapins. Two basically unknown quantities will be putting on a show, and it should be interesting to see what happens.

Of course, college basketball will also go into full bloom. After the various and sundry Holiday Classics are disposed with, lots of good games will be forthcoming. National television coverage also begins during the initial month of the new year.

While the rest of the college campuses will be somewhat active in January, UMass also has some athletic planned.

The men's basketball team has six games slated over intersession. Beginning with a Springfield Civic Center game against Duquesne on January 6, the Minutemen will be playing, in order, Providence, Connecticut, Villanova, Niagara, and Vermont. All of those games, incidentally, will be played away from home. Those contests will go a long way in determining which direction the Minutemen b-ballers will take this year.

The women hoopsters also have a few games scheduled for over the break. The Minutewomen will be facing Rhode Island on January 17, and just before classes begin again, they'll spend a weekend in New York while playing St. John's and Lehman colleges.

The hockey team has over a month off before its next faceoff against Boston State on January 22. The men's and women's track teams will be competing in the USTFF meet at Dartmouth College on January 15, and the men will face Northeastern and Boston University a week later.

The wrestling team goes up against Central Connecticut on January 20, and the men's and women's ski teams will be participating in the Can-Am Invitational before the men ski in another meet in the middle of the month.

That's the way it looks for intersession UMass sports. Although most of you will probably forget about the good old Minutemen, they'll be competing in some events whose outcomes may prove to be very crucial come the end of the season and playoff time.

And that time, my friends, believe it or not, isn't very far off.

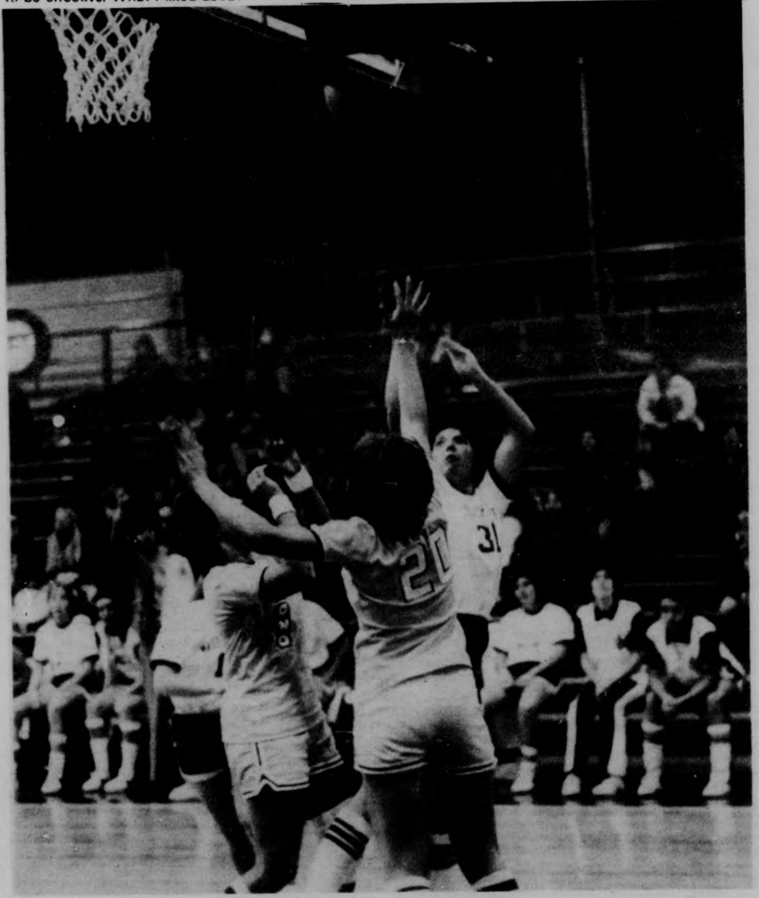

UMass forward Maura Supinski puts up a shot against Maine while Black Bear Crystal Pazdziorko (20) defends. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Icemen battle rival Huskies

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

When UConn skates into Orr rink today at 4:00 p.m. to play the UMass hockey team, the Minutemen will be out to put a timely end to a two game losing streak.

UMass was 3-1-1 after last weekend, but now stands at 3-3-1, the last game before semester end. The next game is January 22, five and a half weeks after today's contest.

"This game is very important, no questions about it," hockey coach Jack Canniff said. "There's three ways we can go: above, below, or at 500."

The Minutemen's losing string was started by Merrimack, possibly the best team in Division II, who shelled the icemen 10-2. Army added to their woes by beating them 7-2.

"We stumbled away two games," said Canniff, assessing the situation.

"The way we played against Army, we handed them the game," Canniff said. "I'd like to play St. Anselm's and Army again, and that's two of the three games we have lost.

The home ice advantage might not be an advantage as Canniff pointed out. "What sticks out in my mind is that we played so poorly on home ice" (against Army).

While the Minutemen had trouble on home ice, the Huskies haven't seen it for a while. UConn lost to Bowdoin Friday night at Brunswick, Me., 4-3, and Saturday night at Lowell University, 3-2. They have had limited success on the road as they beat Amherst College, a Division III school, last weekend 7-0.

The Huskies have not generally had a good team in the past as UMass has dominated the series, 24-5-1, including last year's 5-2 victory down at Storrs.

This season's UMass team has been nagged by light injuries and sickness, and today is no exception. Captain Mike Merchant won't by 100 per cent for the contest as Canniff reports he was coming down with some virus last night.

Other than that, UMass is all right physically and has no other bugs in its season. And Canniff hopes the team got another bug out of its system. "Ordinarily, we don't play that bad at home, but I hope it's out of our system. "We've got to get back to team hockey and not individual stuff."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 70 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

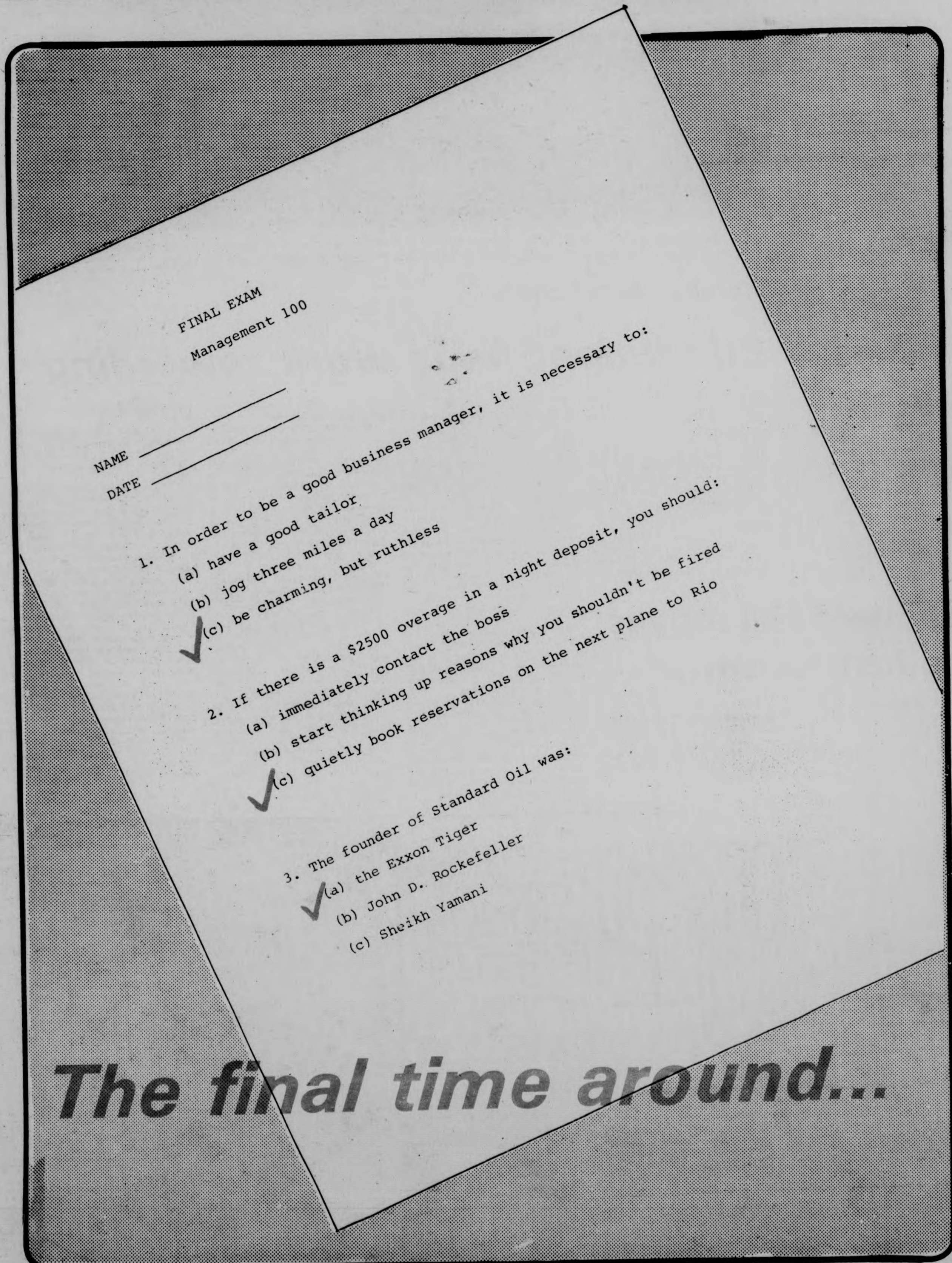

FINAL EXAM
Management 100

NAME ____________
DATE ____________

1. In order to be a good business manager, it is necessary to:
   (a) have a good tailor
   (b) jog three miles a day
   [✓ (c) be charming, but ruthless]

2. If there is a $2500 overage in a night deposit, you should:
   (a) immediately contact the boss
   (b) start thinking up reasons why you shouldn't be fired
   [✓ (c) quietly book reservations on the next plane to Rio]

3. The founder of Standard Oil was:
   [✓ (a) the Exxon Tiger]
   (b) John D. Rockefeller
   (c) Sheikh Yamani

The final time around...

Diners find DC rip-offs easy

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Honesty is the best policy even if it takes a while," said C.R. (not real initials) of the 3rd floor of Cance House in Southwest as he and other members of his floor prepared to return more than 548 pieces of silverware and crockery to Berkshire Dining Commons.

The silverware and dishes were taken from Berkshire during the course of this semester.

"I know that lots of people take food and silverware from the DC, but it almost became a contest here who could take the most. On one day P.J. (not real initials) took 37 dessert dishes in one trip," C.R. said.

When all the silverware was separated, there were over 50 complete place-settings with knife, fork, spoon and soup spoons.

"There was so much of everything that it seemed a natural to have a floor dinner with all that D.C. silverware," C.R. said.

A chicken cordan bleu was held for the 55 people of the third floor, Cance last Saturday night using utensils stolen from the D.C.

C.R. told the *Collegian* the silverware will be returned all at once and Berkshire will "mysteriously" have been returned by the time this story has been printed.

"We're returning it, because the contest is over and we know that someone would have to pay for it, and with the food bill going up next semester, it's probably us," C.R. said.

Cance residents found security slack enough to take this hardware from Berkshire Dining Commons, but the endeavor was purely "honest and would be returned". (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Working with disabled

Ed student finds work rewarding

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Heidi Rosenfeld is something else.

Parents and teachers will agree that it takes patience and understanding to raise and educate a child. And when that youngster has a learning disability, it takes a special kind of patience and understanding.

On Wednesday mornings, Rosenfeld works with a handicapped child at the Marks Meadow Elementary School in Amherst. From 8 to 10 in the morning she encourages her students to develop better reading skills through specific teaching methods.

"It's rewarding," Rosenfeld said over coffee in the Hatch. "And I think Jesse (the child she works with), and I have made a lot of progress."

The hours at the school are spent in what Rosenfeld calls "a sort of big playroom." There are large windows here for instructors to see what skills Rosenfeld employs in education. The windows may also be used for student-teachers to watch the progress of other special teaching classes.

Marks Meadow School is located in the school of Ed building on the north side of campus. Over 250 children attend classes there. Rosenfeld's special course is but one of the many programs offered to the 20 pre-Ed and Education majors that teach there.

Michael Greenbaum of Marks Meadow said students are accepted as interns for a semester. Rosenfeld's classes "are held in special rooms located along "observation corridor." Greenbaum added that, "In these special rooms students are allowed to act as a tutor for one of the children."

Rosenfeld said she regards her semester internship as a "challenge." But the junior is not going to limit her teaching experience to the Marks Meadow course. She wants to devote her life to helping those with mental handicaps.

"I wanted to be in a Special Ed department" she said, "but that has been made unavailable due to lack of funds in the University." When she graduates, Rosenfeld plans to further her education with a graduate Special Ed program.

Working with the mentally retarded is not a field for those not confident or unprepared. Rosenfeld learned sign language during the summers of her high school years while working at a camp for the retarded. In the past two years she has been taking courses relative to her interest.

"I've tried to concentrate on a lot of psychology courses," she said. "I've taken classes on mental retardation, exceptional disorders and child psyche." She sighs at her list of examples: "There is so much I should learn."

Rosenfeld is a woman dedicated to her ambitions and goals. Though she looks to the future, her academics for this semester alone employ much of her time and energy. Three days a week she has a sociology course concerned with mental disorders. On Tuesday she attends mental retardation and math methods classes.

A full load of semester courses usually provides plenty of work for the average college student. But in addition to her classes, Rosenfeld also holds down two jobs.

Rosenfeld hopes to obtain a degree in Elementary Ed from the University Education Department. To be accepted to one of the 18 programs, a student should apply in the second semester of sophomore year or as a first semester junior.

Michael Schwartz, undergraduate advisor, explained, "Students should apply to three or more programs." Schwartz added that each program does its own admissions. Acceptance consists of reviewing the application and an interview. Schwartz said student would be notified of acceptance three weeks before registration. The student would then choose from the available programs.

The programs offer a wide range of fields. There are seven programs for Elementary Ed alone," said Schwartz, "And over four in special areas such as agriculture and co-op teaching." Upon acceptance, students take courses suggested in a three-page guidebook. "Each program is designed to be comprehensive by itself," said Schwartz.

In the spring, Rosenfeld hopes to hand in her 'Change of Major' form for the School of Ed and join some 800 other Education majors on campus.

There are other options open to Rosenfeld. "A friend of one of my brothers is implementing a program to teach Bedvian children reading skills," she said, "but I need a sponsor to student teach in Israel."

Rosenfeld excused herself to get another cup of coffee, taking orders from friends sitting with her. An extremely attractive and intelligent individual, Rosenfeld is one of the more popular people on campus. "Heidi is an easy-going, outspoken young lady with a flair for the dramatic." said Ron Alleruzzo. He received a lot of kidding for his burst of eloquence. "Oh what I could tell you about Heidi," countered Lon Hill for the returning Rosenfeld to hear. With a wink at Lon, Rosenfeld laughs, "All my men are just good friends."

"Oh Heidi, what would I do without you?" yells skier Ron Green across the Hatch. Rosenfeld blushes. "Just good friends," she

TURN TO PAGE 17

Orchard Hill moves to halt racism

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) passed five motions last night designed to stop racism and sexism in OHAG and on the Hill.

OHAG's reoccuring problem concerning the Third World Center cropped up again last week when the Third World Center's $400 request was voted down. The total chaos which followed eventually led to the drafting of the five proposals presented last night.

Parliamentary procedure was interrupted last night by Tim Hart, an OHAG representative, who loudly demanded OHAG deal with the "important issue" before voting on Christmas lights for the Orchard Hill bowl. Although the Christmas lights were voted for, nothing else on the agenda was, as OHAG voted to go directly into dealing with the racism-sexism motions.

One motion passed makes it mandatory for all executive members of OHAG to take a sexism-racism course before or while they are in office. Another was that all members of OHAG take part in a racism workshop at the beginning of the semester and at regularly spaced intervals during the semester.

Other motions were to institute agenda space each week for a report from the Third World Center and other centers on the Hill. Every three weeks a space must be made for discussion of any racism-sexism problems concerning Orchard Hill. In addition, it was voted the treasurer must submit a report of the OHAG budget every three weeks and that the various centers do this also.

ORCHARD
HILL

Two measures that were deleted from the package involved taking punitive action against Gary Schuester for calling the police at the last meeting and against Tim Hart for disrupting the last week's meeting.

"Cooperation is important between the 30 members of OHAG ... without it nothing will be done," said an OHAG member.

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Student fees may increase $200

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Student fees may be raised as much as $200 in the 1977 fall semester to offset pay raises to state University workers, UMass student trustee Paul M. Cronin said yesterday.

According to Cronon, the agreement reached between the Alliance union and the state this fall does not affect state workers working for UMass. The Alliance does not represent University workers such as employes working under the University residence halls, food services, or the Campus Center.

The University Board of Trustees earlier this month authorized President Robert C. Wood to complete a collective bargaining agreement between the University and classified state workers.

Cronin said the University, when the agreement is concluded, must compensate for the state worker's pay increase out of the University budget.

"What it comes down to," said Cronin, "is that the way the University is going to compensate for the wage increase, is to raise student fees in the food services, Campus Center, health fee, and residence halls."

Cronin said the $200 increase was a projected figure of the Student Government Association (SGA) president's office.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury, said that whenever the settlement is reached, the pay increase would have a substantial impact on student fees.

"Whenever the settlement is reached, I would imagine the cost would have a substantial impact on student fees such as the dining commons, residence halls, and the Campus Center," said Woodbury.

"I don't know when that agreement will be reached or whether the combined student fees will amount to $200, but I will say the increase will be substantial," said Woodbury.

UMass President Robert C. Wood was unavailable for comment. According to SGA estimates, the projected $200 fee increase, estimated to go into effect in Fiscal Year '78, will raise the cost of food services $78; the Campus Center fee, $19; the health fee, $18; and the residence halls, $59.

Cronin said that a $135 increase in tuition is scheduled for the fall semester.

According to Cronin, the proposed University settlement will parallel the Alliance agreement and award a $500 increase to University state workers for the current fiscal year. The Alliance agreement stipulates a $850 pay wage increase scheduled for Fiscal Year '78. In addition, the agreement calls for a $150 bonus payment in base salary to each individual state worker.

TURN TO PAGE 16

Have you ever heard of any of these people?

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"The Cance T-shirts are in...they can be picked up in the main lounge...," said the voice over the P.A. system. I along with numerous others who had paid $3.00 were soon in possession of a colored short-sleeved shirt bearing the likeness of Alexander E. Cance emblazoned over its front.

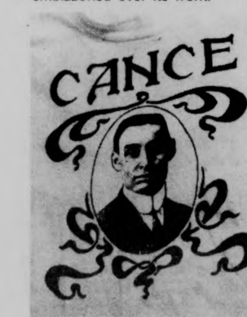

Cance
...Advised 3 Presidents

After slipping the shirt on, I began to wonder just who Cance was, or for that matter, who any of the people the dormatories were named after were.

Most students at one time of another live in a building named after an individual who at one time did something for the state or the University, but not one out of a hundred know who they were or what they did. Here are the answers:

ORCHARD HILL

Emily Elizabeth DICKINSON was born in Amherst in 1836. She was a renowned poetess. When her poetry was discovered after her death in 1886, it scandalized the poetry traditionalists of the time. Many books and movies were made and written about her life including the recent Broadway production of "Belle of Amherst."

Eugene FIELD was born in 1850 and for a time lived in Amherst. He was a reporter for several newspapers including the *Chicago News* for which he wrote humorous articles. He wrote several books of poetry and verse until his death in 1895.

David J. GRAYSON never existed. He was really Ray Stanard Baker, an essay author who lived in Amherst and wrote under the name of Grayson. His brother was Hugh P. Baker, president of the University from 1933 to 1947.

Noah WEBSTER, born in 1758, was the famed lexicographer who wrote the *"Spelling Book"* which sold 20 million copies before his death in 1843. Webster wanted America to publish text books so that American youth could learn native ideas and not those of foreign lands.

CENTRAL

Dr. Hugh Potter BAKER was the 12th college president and the first University president of UMass. A major in World War One, he was born in 1878 and died in 1950. Baker was president of UMass from 1933-1947.

Alden Chase BRETT was a Mass Agriculture grad in 1912. He was a director of the Second Bank State Street Trust Co. in Boston, chairman of the board of Boston Mutual Life and received an honorary PHD of laws in 1954.

Dr. William Penn BROOKS was born in 1851 and graduated first in his class at Mass Aggie (now UMass) in 1875. He was one of the six founders of Phi Sigma Kappa and helped establish the Imperial College of Agriculture in Japan as well as being its president for four years. He died in 1938.

Dr. Kenyon L. BUTTERFIELD arrived in Mass Aggie in 1906. She became president of the college in 1918, and held the position until her death in 1924.

Paul Ansel CHADBOURNE hold the distinction of being the only UMass president to be elected to that post twice. A professor of natural history and a noted author on the subject, he first became president in 1882. He left the college to successfully run for state Senator in 1886 and in 1887 was again chosen to be president of Mass Aggie. He was born in 1823 and died in 1883.

Edwin Danial GORMAN, born in 1912, was elected to the Mass. House, holding the seat of the 14th Hampden District from Holyoke in 1951 where he served until some time after 1962.

James C. GREENOUGH, a noted lecturer born in 1829, became president of Mass Aggie for the three years between president Charbourne's two terms. He died in 1924.

Dr. Ralph A. VAN METER was president of the University from 1947 to 1954. He died in 1957.

William WHEELER, a Mass Aggie grad in 1871, was a professor of math and civil engineering here. He was acting president of Hokkaido University in Japan from 1877-1880 and returned to serve as a UMass trustee from 1880 until his death in 1928.

SYLVAN

Harry E. BROWN was a trustee of the University from 1940 until 1968. He died in 1969.

William M. CASHIN was a University trustee from 1949 to 1963. He died in 1969.

Cashin
...Trustee

Elizabeth L. McNAMARA was a trustee until her death in 1957.

SOUTHWEST

Dr. Alexander E. Cance was born in 1873. Head of the Agricultural Dept. fr 14 years, he served as an advisor to three U.S. presidents, Taft, Harding and Coolidge, as well as being a noted author and lecturer.

Guy C. CRAMPTON was a professor of Entomology at the University from 1911 to 1948.

Ralph Waldo EMERSON, born in Boston in 1803, was a poet and philosopher whose works went largely unnoticed for most of his life. He was known as the "voice of an age." A trustee of Harvard, he died in 1882.

Henry JAMES, born in 1879, was the author of "Daisy Miller" and "The Turn of the Screw." A lawyer until 1912 he became a trustee for Harvard and the New York Public Library, and was president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. He died in 1947.

Herman MELVILLE, born in 1819, was a sailor and the author of "Moby Dick the Great White Whale," as well as more than 10 other novels. He died in 1891.

Franklin C. MOORE was an assistant professor of math at Mass Aggie and later became head of the department.

Charles Henry PATTERSON was a professor of English, dean of the college of languages, and head of the languages and literature departments between 1916 and 1933.

Mildred PIERPONT, born in 1892, became the principal clerk of the deans office in 1949. "Millie" knew every building on campus, the number of seats and the number of classrooms in each building. She is the only University clerk to have a building named after her as well as having the 1949 *Index* dedicated to her. She died in 1963.

Henry David THOREAU, born in 1817, was a famed poet and naturalist who wrote "Walden or Life in the Woods" and "Early Spring in Massachusetts." He died in 1862.

Calvin COOLIDGE was born in 1872, elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1906, became the mayor of Northampton in 1909, and was elected Senator in 1911. He became the state's governor in 1915 and mobilized the State Guard during the police strike of 1919. This brought him to the attention of the Democratic party where he became vice-president in 1920, President in 1823, and was elected to a full term in 1924. A man of few words, the 30th president died in 1933.

John ADAMS was the first president to live in the White House. Born in 1735, he was chosen as a delegate to the First Continental Congress. He married Abigail Smith in 1764 and became vice-president in 1789 and again in 1792. A one-term president, he was elected in 1796 and died in 1826.

John Quincy ADAMS, the sixth U.S. President, was born in 1767 and died in 1848. An unhappy man all during his presidency, he took part in the negotiations that ended the war of 1812.

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MacKimmie
...ole A.A.

NORTHEAST

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Margaret HAMLIN was the director of placement at UMass and was agricultural counselor for women at Stockbridge. She retired in 1947.

Lotta CRABTREE, an actress, appeared in many plays including "Little Nell aad the Marchioness" where she played six rolls to sellout crowds. She was known as the world's richest actress and the

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Today's Staff

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Diners find DC rip-offs easy

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Honesty is the best policy even if it takes a while," said C.R. (not real initials) of the 3rd floor of Cance House in Southwest as he and other members of his floor prepared to return more than 548 pieces of silverware and crockery to Berkshire Dining Commons.

The silverware and dishes were taken from Berkshire during the course of this semester.

"I know that lots of people take food and silverware from the DC, but it almost became a contest here who could take the most. On one day P.J. (not real initials) took 37 dessert dishes in one trip," C.R. said.

When all the silverware was separated, there were over 50 complete place-settings with knife, fork, spoon and soup spoons.

"There was so much of everything that it seemed a natural to have a floor dinner with all that D.C. silverware," C.R. said.

A chicken cordan bleu was held for the 55 people of the third floor, Cance last Saturday night using utensils stolen from the D.C.

C.R. told the *Collegian* the silverware will be returned all at once and Berkshire will "mysteriously" have been returned by the time this story has been printed.

"We're returning it, because the contest is over and we know that someone would have to pay for it, and with the food bill going up next semester, it's probably us," C.R. said.

Cance residents found security slack enough to take this hardware from Berkshire Dining Commons, but the endeavor was purely "honest and would be returned". (Staff photo by Steven Polansky)

Working with disabled

Ed student finds work rewarding

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Heidi Rosenfeld is something else.

Parents and teachers will agree that it takes patience and understanding to raise and educate a child. And when that youngster has a learning disability, it takes a special kind of patience and understanding.

On Wednesday mornings, Rosenfeld works with a handicapped child at the Marks Meadow Elementary School in Amherst. From 8 to 10 in the morning she encourages her students to develop better reading skills through specific teaching methods.

"It's rewarding," Rosenfeld said over coffee in the Hatch. "And I think Jesse (the child she works with), and I have made a lot of progress."

The hours at the school are spent in what Rosenfeld calls "a sort of big playroom." There are large windows here for instructors to see what skills Rosenfeld employs in education. The windows may also be used for student-teachers to watch the progress of other special teaching classes.

Marks Meadow School is located in the school of Ed building on the north side of campus. Over 250 children attend classes there. Rosenfeld's special course is but one of the many programs offered to the 20 pre-Ed and Education majors that teach there.

Michael Greenbaum of Marks Meadow said students are accepted as interns for a semester. Rosenfeld's classes "are held in special rooms located along "observation corridor." Greenbaum added that, "In these special rooms students are allowed to act as a tutor for one of the children."

Rosenfeld said she regards her semester internship as a "challenge." But the junior is not going to limit her teaching experience to the Marks Meadow course. She wants to devote her life to helping those with mental handicaps.

"I wanted to be in a Special Ed department" she said, "but that has been made unavailable due to lack of funds in the University." When she graduates, Rosenfeld plans to further her education with a graduate Special Ed program.

Working with the mentally retarded is not a field for those not confident or unprepared. Rosenfeld learned sign language during the summers of her high school years while working at a camp for the retarded. In the past two years she has been taking courses relative to her interest.

"I've tried to concentrate on a lot of psychology courses," she said. "I've taken classes on mental retardation, exceptional disorders and child psyche." She sighs at her list of examples: "There is so much I should learn."

Rosenfeld is a woman dedicated to her ambitions and goals. Though she looks to the future, her academics for this semester alone employ much of her time and energy. Three days a week she has a sociology course concerned with mental disorders. On Tuesday she attends mental retardation and math methods classes.

A full load of semester courses usually provides plenty of work for the average college student. But in addition to her classes, Rosenfeld also holds down two jobs.

Rosenfeld hopes to obtain a degree in Elementary Ed from the University Education Department. To be accepted to one of the 18 programs, a student should apply in the second semester of sophomore year or as a first semester junior.

Michael Schwartz, undergraduate advisor, explained, "Students should apply to three or more programs." Schwartz added that each program does its own admissions. Acceptance consists of reviewing the application and an interview. Schwartz said student would be notified of acceptance three weeks before registration. The student would then choose from the available programs.

The programs offer a wide range of fields. There are seven programs for Elementary Ed alone," said Schwartz, "And over four in special areas such as agriculture and co-op teaching." Upon acceptance, students take courses suggested in a three-page guidebook. "Each program is designed to be comprehensive by itself," said Schwartz.

In the spring, Rosenfeld hopes to hand in her 'Change of Major' form for the School of Ed and join some 800 other Education majors on campus.

There are other options open to Rosenfeld. "A friend of one of my brothers is implementing a program to teach Bedvian children reading skills," she said, "but I need a sponsor to student teach in Israel."

Rosenfeld excused herself to get another cup of coffee, taking orders from friends sitting with her. An extremely attractive and intelligent individual, Rosenfeld is one of the more popular people on campus. "Heidi is an easy-going, outspoken young lady with a flair for the dramatic." said Ron Alleruzzo. He received a lot of kidding for his burst of eloquence. "Oh what I could tell you about Heidi," countered Lon Hill for the returning Rosenfeld to hear. With a wink at Lon, Rosenfeld laughs, "All my men are just good friends."

"Oh Heidi, what would I do without you?" yells skier Ron Green across the Hatch. Rosenfeld blushes. "Just good friends," she

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Orchard Hill moves to halt racism

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) passed five motions last night designed to stop racism and sexism in OHAG and on the Hill.

OHAG's reoccuring problem concerning the Third World Center cropped up again last week when the Third World Center's $400 request was voted down. The total chaos which followed eventually led to the drafting of the five proposals presented last night.

Parliamentary procedure was interrupted last night by Tim Hart, an OHAG representative, who loudly demanded OHAG deal with the "important issue" before voting on Christmas lights for the Orchard Hill bowl. Although the Christmas lights were voted for, nothing else on the agenda was, as OHAG voted to go directly into dealing with the racism-sexism motions.

One motion passed makes it mandatory for all executive members of OHAG to take a sexism-racism course before or while they are in office. Another was that all members of OHAG take part in a racism workshop at the beginning of the semester and at regularly spaced intervals during the semester.

Other motions were to institute agenda space each week for a report from the Third World Center and other centers on the Hill. Every three weeks a space must be made for discussion of any racism-sexism problems concerning Orchard Hill. In addition, it was voted the treasurer must submit a report of the OHAG budget every three weeks and that the various centers do this also.

ORCHARD
HILL

Two measures that were deleted from the package involved taking punitive action against Gary Schuester for calling the police at the last meeting and against Tim Hart for disrupting the last week's meeting.

"Cooperation is important between the 30 members of OHAG ... without it nothing will be done," said an OHAG member.

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Student fees may increase $200

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Student fees may be raised as much as $200 in the 1977 fall semester to offset pay raises to state University workers, UMass student trustee Paul M. Cronin said yesterday.

According to Cronon, the agreement reached between the Alliance union and the state this fall does not affect state workers working for UMass. The Alliance does not represent University workers such as employes working under the University residence halls, food services, or the Campus Center.

The University Board of Trustees earlier this month authorized President Robert C. Wood to complete a collective bargaining agreement between the University and classified state workers.

Cronin said the University, when the agreement is concluded, must compensate for the state worker's pay increase out of the University budget.

"What it comes down to," said Cronin, "is that the way the University is going to compensate for the wage increase, is to raise student fees in the food services, Campus Center, health fee, and residence halls."

Cronin said the $200 increase was a projected figure of the Student Government Association (SGA) president's office.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, Robert L. Woodbury, said that whenever the settlement is reached, the pay increase would have a substantial impact on student fees.

"Whenever the settlement is reached, I would imagine the cost would have a substantial impact on student fees such as the dining commons, residence halls, and the Campus Center," said Woodbury.

"I don't know when that agreement will be reached or whether the combined student fees will amount to $200, but I will say the increase will be substantial," said Woodbury.

UMass President Robert C. Wood was unavailable for comment. According to SGA estimates, the projected $200 fee increase, estimated to go into effect in Fiscal Year '78, will raise the cost of food services $78; the Campus Center fee, $19; the health fee, $18; and the residence halls, $59.

Cronin said that a $135 increase in tuition is scheduled for the fall semester.

According to Cronin, the proposed University settlement will parallel the Alliance agreement and award a $500 increase to University state workers for the current fiscal year. The Alliance agreement stipulates a $850 pay wage increase scheduled for Fiscal Year '78. In addition, the agreement calls for a $150 bonus payment in base salary to each individual state worker.

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Have you ever heard of any of these people?

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"The Cance T-shirts are in...they can be picked up in the main lounge...," said the voice over the P.A. system. I along with numerous others who had paid $3.00 were soon in possession of a colored short-sleeved shirt bearing the likeness of Alexander E. Cance emblazoned over its front.

Cance
...Advised 3 Presidents

After slipping the shirt on, I began to wonder just who Cance was, or for that matter, who any of the people the dormatories were named after were.

Most students at one time of another live in a building named after an individual who at one time did something for the state or the University, but not one out of a hundred know who they were or what they did. Here are the answers:

ORCHARD HILL

Emily Elizabeth DICKINSON was born in Amherst in 1836. She was a renowned poetess. When her poetry was discovered after her death in 1886, it scandalized the poetry traditionalists of the time. Many books and movies were made and written about her life including the recent Broadway production of "Belle of Amherst."

Eugene FIELD was born in 1850 and for a time lived in Amherst. He was a reporter for several newspapers including the *Chicago News* for which he wrote humorous articles. He wrote several books of poetry and verse until his death in 1895.

David J. GRAYSON never existed. He was really Ray Stanard Baker, an essay author who lived in Amherst and wrote under the name of Grayson. His brother was Hugh P. Baker, president of the University from 1933 to 1947.

Noah WEBSTER, born in 1758, was the famed lexicographer who wrote the *"Spelling Book"* which sold 20 million copies before his death in 1843. Webster wanted America to publish text books so that American youth could learn native ideas and not those of foreign lands.

CENTRAL

Dr. Hugh Potter BAKER was the 12th college president and the first University president of UMass. A major in World War One, he was born in 1878 and died in 1950. Baker was president of UMass from 1933-1947.

Alden Chase BRETT was a Mass Agriculture grad in 1912. He was a director of the Second Bank State Street Trust Co. in Boston, chairman of the board of Boston Mutual Life and received an honorary PHD of laws in 1954.

Dr. William Penn BROOKS was born in 1851 and graduated first in his class at Mass Aggie (now UMass) in 1875. He was one of the six founders of Phi Sigma Kappa and helped establish the Imperial College of Agriculture in Japan as well as being its president for four years. He died in 1938.

Dr. Kenyon L. BUTTERFIELD arrived in Mass Aggie in 1906. She became president of the college in 1918, and held the position until her death in 1924.

Paul Ansel CHADBOURNE hold the distinction of being the only UMass president to be elected to that post twice. A professor of natural history and a noted author on the subject, he first became president in 1882. He left the college to successfully run for state Senator in 1886 and in 1887 was again chosen to be president of Mass Aggie. He was born in 1823 and died in 1883.

Edwin Danial GORMAN, born in 1912, was elected to the Mass. House, holding the seat of the 14th Hampden District from Holyoke in 1951 where he served until some time after 1962.

James C. GREENOUGH, a noted lecturer born in 1829, became president of Mass Aggie for the three years between president Charbourne's two terms. He died in 1924.

Dr. Ralph A. VAN METER was president of the University from 1947 to 1954. He died in 1957.

William WHEELER, a Mass Aggie grad in 1871, was a professor of math and civil engineering here. He was acting president of Hokkaido University in Japan from 1877-1880 and returned to serve as a UMass trustee from 1880 until his death in 1928.

SYLVAN

Harry E. BROWN was a trustee of the University from 1940 until 1968. He died in 1969.

William M. CASHIN was a University trustee from 1949 to 1963. He died in 1969.

Cashin
...Trustee

Elizabeth L. McNAMARA was a trustee until her death in 1957.

SOUTHWEST

Dr. Alexander E. Cance was born in 1873. Head of the Agricultural Dept. fr 14 years, he served as an advisor to three U.S. presidents, Taft, Harding and Coolidge, as well as being a noted author and lecturer.

Guy C. CRAMPTON was a professor of Entomology at the University from 1911 to 1948.

Ralph Waldo EMERSON, born in Boston in 1803, was a poet and philosopher whose works went largely unnoticed for most of his life. He was known as the "voice of an age." A trustee of Harvard, he died in 1882.

Henry JAMES, born in 1879, was the author of "Daisy Miller" and "The Turn of the Screw." A lawyer until 1912 he became a trustee for Harvard and the New York Public Library, and was president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. He died in 1947.

Herman MELVILLE, born in 1819, was a sailor and the author of "Moby Dick the Great White Whale," as well as more than 10 other novels. He died in 1891.

Franklin C. MOORE was an assistant professor of math at Mass Aggie and later became head of the department.

Charles Henry PATTERSON was a professor of English, dean of the college of languages, and head of the languages and literature departments between 1916 and 1933.

Mildred PIERPONT, born in 1892, became the principal clerk of the deans office in 1949. "Millie" knew every building on campus, the number of seats and the number of classrooms in each building. She is the only University clerk to have a building named after her as well as having the 1949 *Index* dedicated to her. She died in 1963.

Henry David THOREAU, born in 1817, was a famed poet and naturalist who wrote "Walden or Life in the Woods" and "Early Spring in Massachusetts." He died in 1862.

Calvin COOLIDGE was born in 1872, elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1906, became the mayor of Northampton in 1909, and was elected Senator in 1911. He became the state's governor in 1915 and mobilized the State Guard during the police strike of 1919. This brought him to the attention of the Democratic party where he became vice-president in 1920, President in 1823, and was elected to a full term in 1924. A man of few words, the 30th president died in 1933.

John ADAMS was the first president to live in the White House. Born in 1735, he was chosen as a delegate to the First Continental Congress. He married Abigail Smith in 1764 and became vice-president in 1789 and again in 1792. A one-term president, he was elected in 1796 and died in 1826.

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william a. mills

Editor's final remarks

This is the last edition of the **Collegian** this semester. It is the last edition of the **Collegian** for this publishing year. It is also the last edition that I am editor-in-chief. In many ways, then, this is The Final Edition.

But, it really isn't.

It's just final for me in that this edition marks the end of a year that has been unlike any other year in my short life. What worries me is that no other year will probably be like it either. Without a doubt, this year has been the most educational for me. I told the staff a year ago when I ran for editor that the **Collegian** is my education. That was proved this year.

It's final for me also in that this edition marks the end of a year in which I enjoyed working with such a great group of people.

I only hope that those great people I worked with both inside the office and outside remain my friends for many years to come. I think they will.

But what is important is that this is not the final edition of the **Collegian**. There will probably never be a final edition of the **Collegian**.

I am confident that each year hence a great staff will elect another great Board of Editors — similar to the fantastic people that I worked with on this year's Board. And the **Collegian** WILL continue. It will experience its high points and its low points. But how is that so different from life?

I believe every effort made by the **Collegian** in the past has been sincere, and, I believe, that that will always be the case. We strive to serve all the students — a service unsurpassed by any other student group on campus.

As for me, I will always be concerned about this paper — an organization that has made me a better person than I was before I started here. I wish that every year in my life will be as valuable for me as this has been.

Thank you for making this year great and for helping me grow. I hope we've made you grow, educationally, that is, as well.

On behalf of the entire **Collegian** staff, good luck on finals and happy holidays.

Gethers petition in concourse

To the Editor:

A petition of pardon for Craeman Gethers will be available for people who wish to sign in the Campus Center concourse today, Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be literature on the case for interested individuals. Donations will be accepted.

Earl Brown

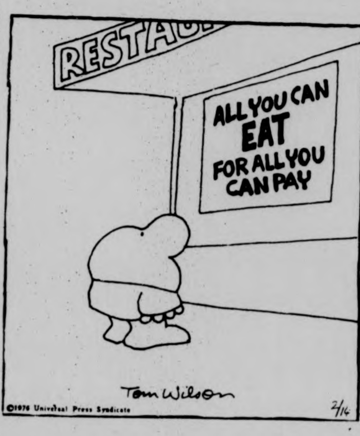
RESTAU
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ALL YOU CAN PAY
Tom Wilson
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2/14

letters

Evaluation guide in process

To the Editor:

On Nov. 17, 1976 the Student Senate passed a motion which read in part "That the Academic Affairs Committee be charged with implementing a Teacher and Course Evaluation program..."

The Academic Affairs Committee would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body and the general University community that it has taken positive steps toward implementing such an evaluation guide which would be published and available to the University community.

It is the intent of the Student Senate through the Academic Affairs Committee to assist students in their selection of courses. Such a guide will contain only the most reliable information available.

Currently the committee is reviewing established evaluation guides at other institutions such as Amherst, B.U. and others. We would like to express our thanks for the cooperation the committee has received thus far from various student, faculty and administrative groups and individuals.

The Academic Affairs Committee will continue to inform the University community of progress made in regards to the development of such an evaluation guide. In the spring semester the committee will advertise the times and places of meetings of the committee. These meetings are open to the University community and input is gladly welcomed.

Richard M. Baga
Academic Affairs Committee

The Night before Exams

By NATALIE PAWULA and SHARYN MAYSER

'Twas the night before exams when all through Southwest
Not a creature was partying, It was all for the best.
The books were laid out on the desks with care
In hope that the knowledge would somehow appear.
The Bio-chem majors were nestled in their beds,
While visions of equations danced in their heads.
And Carol in her t-shirt, and I in my robe.
Our books settled down for an all night probe.
When out by JA there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window, I flew like a spade
Threw open the curtain and threw up the shade.
The moon shone bright out onto the dorms,
And gave a luster to their unbending forms.
When what to my wondering eyes should display
But a campus shuttle and eight tiny TA's.
With a little old driver so cunning and sly
I knew in a moment this must be the guy.
More rapid than eagles his runners they came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now David! Now Donald! Now Ronald and Randy!
On Jimmy! On Billy! On Amos and Andy!"
To the top of the pyramids, to the top of the wall!
Now, Race away! Race away! Race away all!
So up to the tower the runners they flew
With a bus full of surprises and that mysterious guy, too!
And then in a twinkling I heard a steady beat
The shuffling and tapping of their little feet.
As I drew in my head and started turning
Down in the elevator, he came with a bing.
Dressed in his disguise, he thought he was cool
But I was one that he could not fool.
With a briefcase flung under his arm
He looked like a salesman intending no harm.
Opening and looking into his case so old,
He pulled out a pound of Columbian Gold.
A wink, a smile and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word but with a smile like before,
Proceeded to place an ounce under each door.
Completing the task he rang for the 'vator
He turned and said "I'll catch ya later!"
Calling his runners, he leaped to his shuttle,
And away they all flew ever so subtle.
But in the distance I heard this man singing
The next thing I knew my alarm clock was ringing.

Natalie Pawula & Sharyn Mayser are Collegian Poets.

commentary

Don't bother

By BRAD GOVERMAN

Unless you've got the patience of a UMass graduate, don't bother dialing the UMass Operator for information because you'll probably go nuts waiting for an answer. You might even pretend you're Lester Maddox and rip the phone out of the wall. Whatever you do, don't cast aspersions on the sex lives of the operators because the problem is not their fault and they happen to be very nice people, probably with very normal sex lives.

If you're not Lester Maddox, but rather, a normal Casiac or Business major trying to plug his or her way through a school of line upon line and wait after wait, what can you do?

The following is a list of suggested diversions you may want to try in order to maintain your sanity while you will inevitably wait, endlessly, ring after ring, for an Operator to answer.

When by yourself:

1). FOR THE FRUSTRATED: Avoid the obvious. (you'll go blind you know).

2). FOR THE PRAGMATIC: Whenever dialing the Operator, learn to keep a box of Q-tips handy. While the receiver is cupped around one ear, you could keep busy by cleaning the other.

When with friends:

1). FOR THE EXPERIMENTERS: The potentials of erotic stimulation with a standard Ma Bell telephone receiver have never been recognized. Use your imagination. (and caution)

2). FOR THE PSEUDO-INTELLECTUALS: Pretend to carry on conversations with foreign dignitaries in order to impress your friends. If they're not impressed, throw the phone at them.

But most of all, be patient. There are two things I've learned from five semesters worth of experiences at this school: How to deal with a myriad of frustrations, and that at UMass, nothing is worth getting steamed up about.

The moral: Don't hang up — throw up. You'll feel a lot better.

Brad Goverman is a Collegian Commentator.

open letter

Attention:

People with ideas

I suppose it's a bad tactic this time of year to ask people to look ahead to next semester, but as a newly-elected and somewhat green Executive Editor, I'm afraid I have to.

Editors do not a good paper make — real success is dependent on writers, cartoonists, and various staff members to put it all together. So with the hope of starting the year off right, I am asking anyone and everyone interested in editorial-writing, graphics, editorial cartoons, and-or editorial layout to make yourselves known, preferably before we begin printing next semester.

Because I will be choosing which writers are to receive weekly columns, it would be especially helpful to me to be able to read a sample or two of new writers' work before the *Collegian* goes to print. And if you desire the regular access and larger readership columnists get, you'd be giving yourself a head start. Cartoonists might benefit similarly. Material can be mailed over intersession to Bill Sundstrom, c-o the *Daily Collegian*, Campus Center Building, UMass, you know the rest. I especially encourage Third World people and women to become involved.

One last point I want to stress is that I am not necessarily looking for professional journalists, Pulitzer Prize winning authors, politicians, or expert analysts. What I *am* looking for is people with their own ideas who can communicate them on paper. Do not feel discouraged if you have no experience or a style you think might not work in a newspaper — give it a try. I'll make a sincere attempt to be receptive.

If you have any questions, come down to the *Collegian* office this week, or see me at the beginning of the spring semester. I look forward to working with you.

Bill Sundstrom

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

OBSOLETE

BOAR[illegible] [illegible]ILLIAM A. MILLS, Editor-in-Chief; PAUL R. BRADLEY, [illegible] JOSEPH G. MAHONEY, Executive Editor; TERESA M. [illegible]itor; RON ARENA, Sports Editor; CHRISTOPHER J. [illegible] T. CRAIG ROCHE, Fine Arts Editor; JANE E. STEINBERG, [illegible]ATHE SANDLER, Black Affairs Editor.

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commentary

A taste of the *Salt*

By JACK CAHILL

Nostalgia has never been popular at this Universe City where forgetting is a number one fun pastime. So only a few matriculators recall the existence of *Poor Richard's,* an odd weekly *Collegian* supplement started in 1972 by a consortium of committed people who realized the pressing need for an outlet to be available for the vast creative potential hidden in our teeming midst. The collective thought and individual talent of the paper's staff remains more than apparent when looking back through old issues, despite an overly stylized format that smelled of "hip" conservatism. I'm not fooling when I say that the literary and artistic works of people like Mike Kostek, Don McGilvray and Gary Gomes have lasting value. I only wish you could read them now.

People left, situations changed and Poor Richard's became *Below the Salt,* a fine art—real world publication that exchanged postured sophistication for an outrageous and thought-provoking inanity that mirrored the dichotomy of the UMass state of mind; intelligent but dense, creative but unaware, occasionally brilliant, but for the most part just plain dumb. Concrete additions (re The Fine Arts Center) cannot change an environment that does nothing to aid and abet the creative process. Have you noticed, though, that the truly amazing minds, the diamonds in the state supported rough have no equals anywhere, not at reputed Smith and Amherst, or even aberrant Hampshire?

These were and are the minds who have no choice, but to be creative, the people who find it impossible write a serious business letter or leave a bathroom wall blank. These were the minds that could not stay submerged and the ones were *driven* to communicate. Some of them pooled their ideas and time to establish a weekly twelve pager that would try to open people up to other ways of seeing the truth apart from those homogenized versions offered by Rolling Stone, network TV and automated FM rock stations.

And this was not an easy thing to do. The early Salt, however, had a staff of considerable devotion and sufficient number to pull it off. Lo and behold, a tangible Salt identity evolved and began to make itself known and felt in the 5 college area and beyond. The Salt's repute with record companies and music people grew amazingly. And why? For the simple fact that it broached different topics in different ways and *did not play the game called sameness.* Not all the time anyway.

Establishing an identity was one thing, but maintaining it for three years is quite another. More people left, situations changed again and this has been the first semester that the *Salt* has suffered a serious loss of identity. There have been production problems due to a disastrous "magazine" format, the advertising ratio is incredibly high, but there is, more importantly, a lack of good input. We have been called a clique, but that has been the only way to put out this paper. Too often, the copy that we *have,* not the copy that we *want,* is what goes in and that is no way to run a paper, I mean maga... ug, thing.

The problem is caused by you and me. No, actually not me, just you. You who have something on your mind (something twisted perhaps?), maybe even some talent (this *is* possible), but are too interested in engaging in snappy chatter at the Drake or goin-a-class to share it with people who might be interested. So it's not that you're so out and out stupid, you are selfish which is conceivably even more reprehensible.

This is no recruitment ad; this is a cultural manifesto. "From those according to their means, to those according to their needs." We need it and you got it, so fork over, you tadpoles.

Listen here: *Below the Salt* has a new editor named Mark Lecesse and two hot to trot assistants named Deb Schaefer and E. Patrick McQuaid and some fairly hip hangers-on besides. And they want to make this paper even better than an S&H Green Stamp Catalogue. And *you,* oh enlightened one, only you can make it possible. Remember us and talk to us, soon. I rest my case — but not for long.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Commentator.

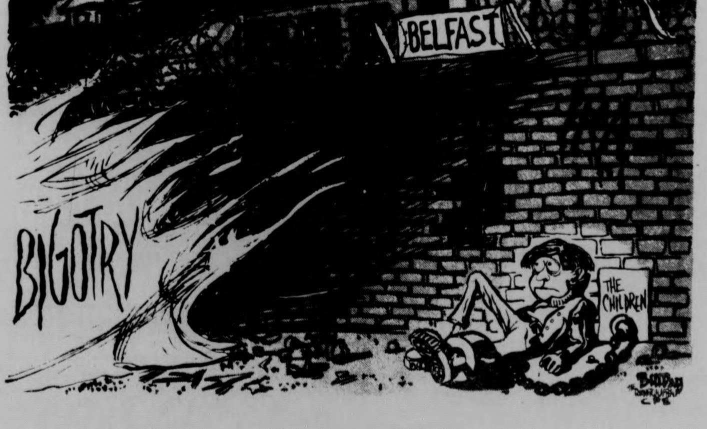

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

jan van tol

In defense of satire

Collegian satirists have really taken it on the chin this semester. For it seems that drollness has been mistaken for viciousness and that wit has become a tool of repression. And the amusing thing is that the lighter the subject being "sarcasted at", the louder the subsequent complaints. For example, Mark Wilding was somewhat harshly criticized for jokingly calling Harvard University elitist, a term more appropriately reserved for Yale. But when Nummo News ridicules the indictment of Assata Shakur for murder, no one rises to defend the dead New Jersey state trooper. There are even a few solemn souls who question whether satire is proper at all when dealing with serious subjects.

Collegian humorists, though, are tired of silently enduring ill treatment. Someone really ought to say a word in their defense. We would do so except that we lack even pretensions of eloquence. But we have asked a distinguished scholar, also beset in his time by the slings and arrows of outraged targets, to say a few words on our behalf. In keeping with ethnic purity, our choice is Erasmus of Rotterdam, who will comfort us with a few words from his *Praise of Folly.*

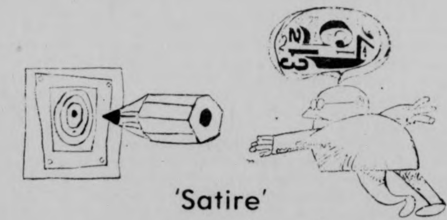

'Satire'

"Jokes about serious subjects can be handled in such a way that any reader who is not altogether lacking in discernment can scent something far more rewarding in them than in the crabbed and specious arguments of some people we know — when, for example, some of them endlessly sing the praises of antiracism and antisexism in a botched-up oration, another eulogizes Susan Saxe, and a third sets out to stir up war against pornography. Another man foretells the end of the American system, and yet another invents a new set of silly points for discussion about women's rights. But nothing is so trivial as treating serious subjects in a trivial manner; and similarly, nothing is more entertaining than treating trivialities in such a way as to make it clear that you are doing anything but trifle with them.

"Now for the charge of biting sarcasm. My answer to that is that the intelligent have always enjoyed freedom to exercise their wit on the common life of man, and with impunity, provided that they kept their liberty within reasonable limits. This makes me marvel all the more at the sensitivitiy of present-day ears which can bear to hear practically nothing but "progressive" things. Moreover, you can find a good many people on campus whose sense of reasonableness is so distorted that they find the most serious accusations against the Administration more bearable than the slightest joke on students, especially if it "touches their own interests."

"On charges of haughty bias and arrogant condescension. On how many charges am I not my own critic? Furthermore, if every type of group on campus is included, it is clear that each one's vices are censured, not those of any particular group or individual. And so anyone who protests that he is injured betrays his own guilty conscience, or at any rate, his apprehensions. I have also moderated my style so that the sensible reader will easily understand that my intention was to give pleasure, not pain. Nowhere have I stirred up the hidden cesspool of student backstabbing, cruelty, and pseudosolidarity; the ridiculous rather than the squalid was what I set out to survey."

Finally, for those poor souls who are both humorless and idle, may we suggest that they spend their intersession reading Lewis Carroll's *Complete Works* from cover to cover.

(Now that the University Judiciary has handed down its ruling on Southwest's pornography ban, SW Assembly can go home rather satisfied with itself since, though it may have lost the battle (the way it infringed upon freedom of speech THIS time was improper), it won the war (the Judiciary indicated the PROPER way to go about infringing upon freedom of speech).

Though we are delighted with yet another demonstration of student competence, we still have problems with the idea of a censorship board composed only of progressive people. Reactionaries deserve a say too. Therefore, we pass on Mr. Jon Hite's excellent suggestion of having Southwest residents pass judgement on proposed films directly in a truly egalitarian manner. As each film came up for review, twelve or so Southwest residents would be chosen at random to serve as a jury to determine whether or not it contained evil or incitement to rape. It would seem that jury duty is a small price to pay for the privilege of living in an Area that is now oppression-free.

(We are happy, though, that Southwest's struggle against pornography is going so well. And we certainly hope that next semester SW Assembly will vote to ban prostitution.)

ERASMUS OF ROTTERDAM IS A COLLEGIAN GUEST CONSULTANT.

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

more letters

Contribute to MassPIRG

To the Editor:

I consider myself a concerned member of this university's student body and one concern of mine is the 49 per cent of the student body that has chosen not to support MassPIRG in recent semesters. MassPIRG's funds come solely from student contributions, that two dollar fee that appears on your bill each semester. The option to pay the fee exists because four years ago a majority of UMass students signed a petition asking that they be given an opportunity to contribute to MassPIRG through the University billing process. The UMass trustees recently re-affirmed the student right to contributed through the UMass bill, but only if greater than 50 per cent of the student body continued to contribute to MassPIRG.

I am sure that the decision not to pay the $2 fee has many causes ranging from lack of knowing what the organization is to a rejection of their ideas and policies. I spoke to a few people who said they wanted to exercise one of the rare options of payment on their bill and for this reason they chose not to support a group which in some way could aid them.

As a new student at UMass and participant in MassPIRG I would like to discuss some of the major projects which interested me in hopes of informing and generating interest in supporting MassPIRG. Support is received through the semester fee which supports the projects and the organization but better yet individual energy and ideas are crucial to carry out the various projects.

The major project that I participated in this fall was the bottle bill effort, which to my surprise was originally put on the ballot by MassPIRG. Unfortunately the bill lost but in the process seemed to have awakened many people to see the dilemma and problems of a throw away society which is fed and controlled by large corporations as proved by their ability to buy the recent election. Other important projects have focused on the dangers of nuclear power, the Nuke Teach-In on campus, alternative energy projects, nutrition, survey of local banks, voter registration, and telephone company consumer abuse.

All of these projects have been in the general interest of individuals in coping with our environment and present conditions. The actual cost of supporting this group is very minimal but is definitely significant when combined with contributions from large numbers of fellow students.

I just hope that the over 10,000 people on this campus who chose not to contribute the $2 fee last semester will think twice when paying their bill over intersession.

Katherine Ozer

Peace on Earth?

To the Editor:

During the Christmas season we hear the familiar phrase "Peace on Earth". Unfortunately, the world and its ruling priincipalities are the enemies of true peace, and the innocent continue to suffer and die at their hands. The documented crimes of totalitarian Communism and other dictatorial regimes reveal the hatred of the corrupt power embodied in the collective State for the freedom of the individual human person. Indeed, Government in our age has alligned itself against nature, against the sacred autonomy of parenthood and the family, against the sanctity of life, and against the infinite Wisdom of the Word of God, with its inhuman encroachments financed by its taxpaying citizens.

In our own land crime flourishes, and the dignity of the human person is assaulted and raped in many ways. Ancient abuses of God's gift of sexuality, an incarnate reflection of His eternally creative Love, have arisen among us with increased intensity in recent years, abetted by the purveyors of pornography, pills, and permissive "laws". Doctors forsake the once-revered Hippocratic Oath, mutilating the integrity of the human body and turning the practice of the healing arts into an agent of barrenhood. Since the Supreme Court declared war on unborn children on Jan. 22, 1973, we the people, like primitive pagans, have sacrificed nearly four million citizens, more than twice the number of soldiers killed in all the wars of our nation's history. These children are the latter-day Holy Innocents, their deaths promulgated and tolerated, as in Herod's time, for socio-political reasons.

Undoubtedly there are some who wish Herod had succeeded in his jealous venture to destroy the Christ Child, or wish Mary had opted for abortion. At least secular society would have been spared the annoying presence of unenlightened, non-progressive thinkers. Certainly the pro-life movement would have been much smaller, perhaps almost non-existent, had Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life, not proclaimed, "I came that they might have Life.... (John 10:10)".

I think our founding fathers intended that all people in America should, on the purely human level, have this fullness of life, when they wrote in the Declaration of Independence that all are endowed by the Creator with the inalienable right to life. To be consistent with American ideals the law should guarantee the right to life for all without exception, prejudice, or selective exclusion, from the instant of conception to the moment of natural death, regardless of accidental factors like age, size, sex, color, condition of dependency, state of health or perfection, or degree of wantedness.

Pray for peace on earth and the termination of the anti-life anti-family anti-Christ mentality of the world.

David P. Lano

THE FIRESIDE
EXOTIC DANCERS
Tonight and
Every Wednesday
3 Dancers Nightly
Avenue A Turners Falls
New Talent For Amatuer Night
Taking Applications 863-4325

Greek calls Kappa Sigma story biased...

To the Editor:

On Monday, December 6, 1976, the Collegian *ran a cover story entitled "Field to Probe Kappa Sigma". The manuscript was a synopsis of alleged incidents, "perpetrated by the fraternity Kappa Sigma upon Gorman House Dormitory." The circumstances surrounding this entire article are distressing to me, both as an elected official of the Greek Area, and as a student.*

After a week of extensive research, I have come to the unfortunate conclusion that the Kappa Sigma article was, in fact, an example of biased and unethical reporting. Why, in a community dedicated to progressive reforms in our society, should the Collegian *compromise itself in this way?*

The author of the article, Mike Berger, is a resident of Gorman Dormitory. Should he have been assigned to cover a conflict between his house and a neighboring fraternity? The issue editor and photo editor also reside in Gorman. Did they use their influence to place the story on page one, and print a picture that resembled a haunted house? Editor-in-Chief Bill Mills says he "assumed the story would be placed on the bottom of page three." Evidently the news editor thought differently. Could a resident of Gorman really be considered unbiased in this situation, and selected to research a topic relating specifically to his dorm?

As much as these "coincidental" circumstances upset me, the most aggravating action on the part of the Collegian *was the omission of one, very important quote. When Mike Berger interviewed Vice Chancellor Woodbury, Woodbury specifically asked Berger to include this quote; "I am extremely concerned about what is happening between Gorman and Kappa Sigma and I want to be personally involved in looking at this situation."*

"I want to make it clear that not all fraternities on campus are guilty by association because it may be that only a few people are guilty of these alleged incidents. Many fraternities and sororities make substantial contributions to the university community and should not be afraid of this investigation."

This statement places the investigation in the proper perspective. Dean Field has evidently been instructed to investigate the endangering behavior of the individuals responsible. Not the entire membership. It almost seems as though the quote was omitted in the interest of sensationalism.

Concerning the continuing conflict between Gorman and Kappa Sigma, a fair assessment would be that people on both sides have some growing up to do. It is clear that both houses have instigated problems in the past, even though that fact was not made clear in Berger's article. He had "no comment" on the subject.

Several problems lie on the shoulders of the administration in this situation. Whitmore does have the option to close the Kappa Sigma house, while they do not have the same avenue to pursue in the case of Gorman. Just as an uninvolved party in Gorman house would not be asked to relocate in order to relieve tension, should innocent residents of Kappa Sigma be moved?

Residents of Gorman House must feel as though nothing has been done concerning their plight. Nothing can and should be done about the majority of the allegations in Berger's article. If the manuscript was closely studied, one would find the bulk of these occurred in past semesters. This semester's occurances are a different story.

On September 17, 1976, fruit was thrown through windows on Gorman's south side. This incident was reported to Edward M. Bowe, Greek Area director. Due to the fact that this was the first incident of its kind reported to him in quite a while, Bowe suggested that Kappa Sigma write a letter of apology to the residents of Gorman, pay for all reported damages, and place the responsible parties on social probation. All of these requests were carried out.

On Saturday, November 20, a beer bottle was thrown through a counselor's window. This was reported to the University police, but no one knows who did it including the president of Kappa Sigma. If, in fact, it was suspected that members of Kappa Sigma were responsible, the Greek Area director should have been made aware of this assumption.

Berger's article spoke of excessive noise on the morning of November 29. The noise was the result of the initiation process of the fraternity, specifically five minutes of exercises before breakfast. According to William Taylor, associate director of Central Orchard Hill, "That was rowdyism within acceptable bounds, criticized by the existing relationship."

On the morning of December 2, another bottle was thrown through a window on Gorman's south side. This incident was reported to the Greek Area director, and the outcome is as follows; at the request of Ed Bowe and myself, the fraternity has cooperated fully with Vice Chancellor Woodbury's requested investigation. The process of identifying the responsible party is well under way. Both the Greek Area and Kappa Sigma have lent as much assistance as possible.

If the entire University was aware of the proper channels to pursue in the case of a hassle, most problems could be immediately corrected. If anyone has problems with a Greek house, the first contact should be the house president. If a solution equitable to both parties cannot be reached, a written complaint should be filed with the Greek Affairs Office in Hampshire House.

The Greek Area on this campus wants to promote the best possible image to the rest of the UMass campus. In our eyes, dorm residents are potential Greeks. All the beneficial projects we undertake go down the drain when the actions of one individual are blown up.

Greek letter organizations are a viable living option to quite a few UMass students. Our system is far from perfect, but then again what system is perfect? There is no possible way for us to continue to improve ourselves, when so much of our time is consumed defending ourselves.

Steve Macaulay
President, Greek Area

...while Gorman resident applauds it

To the Editor:

In regard to your article about Kappa Sigma and Gorman House, I would like to say that it's about time the magnitude of the problem was brought to the attention of the university. Problems between the frat and Gorman have been growing intenser every semester.

Last semester I had two windows broken in plain day by members of Kappa Sigma; and this semester just narrowly missed injury as glass shattered all around me while sitting in a neighbor's room on September 17. Numerous windows were being busted on this evening until the police arrived sending the Greeks scurrying back into the safety of their house.

A pear was found to be the missle hurled through my neighbor's window that night. The next day we took the pear, glass fragments still imbedded in it, to Greek Affairs.

We placed the pear on Mr. Bowe's desk asking for immediate action to be taken against the fraternity. He replied that Greek Affairs had been flooded with phone calls from upset residents of Gorman, along with numerous other complaints from the past, some action would be taken against Kappa Sigma. Mr. Bowe requested a letter from us stating what had taken place in the Sept. 17 incident and that the letter would be presented to a special discipline board of Greek Affairs. We submitted a formal letter with 25 signatures from Gorman residents to Greek Affairs relating to the incident. Mr. Bowe assured us action would be taken and we would be notified of the results.

Two weeks later I had to contact Mr. Bowe to learn the results. He informed me that Greek Affairs had laughed off the letter because Gorman probably started the trouble and that the brothers were just having "fun". Is the flying glass, damage to the students rooms, and money (payed by the state) to replace the windows Mr. Bowe's idea of a "brotherhood joke"?

Every week the residents of Gorman have their rights disrupted by the actions of Kappa Sigma. Nothing happens to punish Kappa Sigma because they are protected by the brothers of Greek Affairs. Well who protects the rights of Gorman residents? When the police are called to quell a disturbance another controversy arises. UMass police claim they can't do anything because the fraternity is on private land and not state. When Amherst police are summoned they claim they don't want to interfere with university affairs.

I cannot sign my name to this letter as I feel it would jeopardize my safety. Several Gorman residents have been assaulted in the past for speaking against Kappa Sigma. This may also demonstrate the intensity of the problem.

A concerned Gorman resident
Name withheld by request

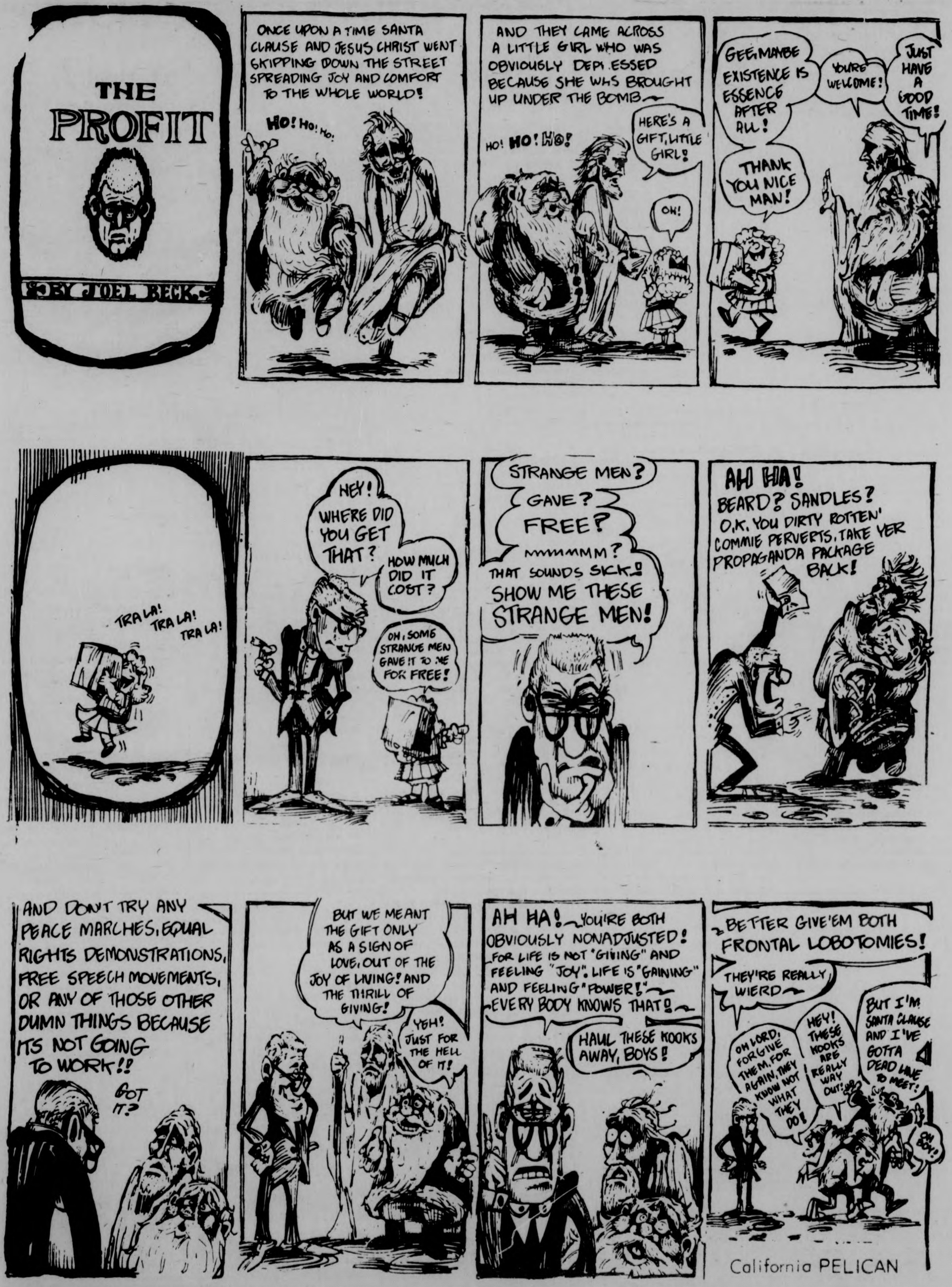
THE PROFIT
BY JOEL BECK
ONCE UPON A TIME SANTA CLAUSE AND JESUS CHRIST WENT SKIPPING DOWN THE STREET SPREADING JOY AND COMFORT TO THE WHOLE WORLD!
HO! HO! HO!
AND THEY CAME ACROSS A LITTLE GIRL WHO WAS OBVIOUSLY DEPRESSED BECAUSE SHE WAS BROUGHT UP UNDER THE BOMB
HO! HO! HO!
HERE'S A GIFT, LITTLE GIRL!
OH!
GEE, MAYBE EXISTENCE IS ESSENCE AFTER ALL!
THANK YOU NICE MAN!
YOU'RE WELCOME!
JUST HAVE A GOOD TIME!
TRA LA! TRA LA! TRA LA!
HEY! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?
HOW MUCH DID IT COST?
OH, SOME STRANGE MEN GAVE IT TO ME FOR FREE!
STRANGE MEN? GAVE? FREE? MMMMMM? THAT SOUNDS SICK! SHOW ME THESE STRANGE MEN!
AH HA! BEARD? SANDLES? O.K. YOU DIRTY ROTTEN' COMMIE PERVERTS, TAKE YER PROPAGANDA PACKAGE BACK!
AND DON'T TRY ANY PEACE MARCHES, EQUAL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATIONS, FREE SPEECH MOVEMENTS, OR ANY OF THOSE OTHER DUMN THINGS BECAUSE ITS NOT GOING TO WORK!!
GOT IT?
BUT WE MEANT THE GIFT ONLY AS A SIGN OF LOVE, OUT OF THE JOY OF LIVING! AND THE THRILL OF GIVING!
YEH! JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT!
AH HA! YOU'RE BOTH OBVIOUSLY NONADJUSTED! FOR LIFE IS NOT "GIVING" AND FEELING "JOY". LIFE IS "GAINING" AND FEELING "POWER!" EVERY BODY KNOWS THAT!
HAUL THESE KOOKS AWAY, BOYS!
BETTER GIVE'EM BOTH FRONTAL LOBOTOMIES!
THEY'RE REALLY WIERD
OH LORD, FORGIVE THEM, FOR AGAIN, THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!
HEY! THESE KOOKS ARE REALLY WAY OUT!
BUT I'M SANTA CLAUSE AND I'VE GOTTA DEAD LINE TO MEET!
OH BOY!

California PELICAN

BELOW the SALT

Vol. IV, Issue 11.5 Santa Claus Inc. Dec 15, 1976

76: A Year of Ears, But Who Stole the Soul?

A YEAR OF DRECK

I Don't Care What Anybody Says, I Like It: **The Ramones** (1)

Oldest New Albums of the Year: The Flamin' Groovies — **Shake Some Action** (2)

The Modern Lovers (1st album) (3)

Try It, You'll Like It: The Dwight Twilley Band — **Sincerely** (4)

Then Again, Maybe Not: Eno — **Another Green World** (5)

They're Really Rockin' in Boston: Aerosmith — **Rocks** (6) **Boston** (7)

Token Black for Disco-Haters: The Emotions — **Flowers** (8)

Keep Plugging: Artful Dodger — **Honor Among Thieves** (9)

Earth Quake — **8.5** (10)

Greatest Hits: Blue Oyster Cult — "Don't Fear the Reaper"

Boston — "More Than a Feeling"

Dorothy Moore — "Misty Blue"

The Sweet — "Action"

It's About Time: The Phil Spector reissues

Just a Bit Much: Stevie Wonder — **Songs in the Key of Life**

Bland of the Year: Peter Frampton

Old Folks' Home: The Rolling Stones — **Black and Blue**

The Beach Boys — **15 Big Ones**

Missing in Action: John Fogerty

Best Album of 1977: Eric Carmen — **Boats Against the Current.**

— **Perry Adler**

Tyla's Top Twelve-
in no particular order:

1. **Hapless Child** - Michael Mantler
2. **Another Green World** - Eno
3. **Concerts** - Henry Cow
4. **The Royal Scam** - Steely Dan
5. **SargassoSea** - John Abercrombie and Ralph Towner
6. **Go** - Stomu Yamashta
7. **Godbluff** - Van Der Graaf Generator
8. **Still Life** - Van Der Graaf Generator
9. **World Record** - Van Der Graaf Generator
10. **Peter and the Wolf** - a lot of people (RSO)
11. **Fish Out of Water** - Chris Squire
12. **Ommadawn** - Mike Oldfield

Honorable Mentions:

Genesis' **Trick of the Tail** - for being good, but not good enough

Blue Oyster Cult's single - [**Don't Fear] The Reaper** - a step in the right direction

Best Concert of the Year: Van Der Graaf Generator, New York

The Pretender Jackson Browne

Chester and Lester Chet Atkins and Les Paul

Northern Lights and Southern Cross the Band

I Don't Want to Go Home Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

Live! Bob Marley and the Wailers

Bright Size Life Pat Metheny

Mysteries Keith Jarrett

Silk Degrees Boz Scaggs

Songs in the Key of Life Steveland Morris Wonder

hit the right notes for this year.

And I just can't stop laughin-1/8dancin'

Dread ina Babylon U-Roy

Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band

The Clones of Dr. Funkenstein the Parliaments

and a toast to some old friends: Rod Stewart, Andy Pratt, Joni Mitchell, Chris Hillman, Carly Simon, Arlo Guthrie, the Sons of Champlin, and to two new ones, Dwight Twilley and Les Dudek.

Merry Christmas.

Craig Roche

Bob Marley

TOP 20 -- 1976

1) **Where the Happy People Go** ......
Tramps LP (all cuts) - Atlantic
2) **10%, Everyman, My Love is Free**
Double Exposure LP - Salsoul
3) **Love Hangover** ....
Diana Ross-Motown
4) **Turn the Beat Around** ....
Vickie Sue Robinson - RCA
5) **Young Hearts/Run to Me** ....
Candi Staton - Warner Brothers
6) **You Should Be Dancing** ....
BeeGees - RSO (12 inch)
7) **Moving Like a Superstar** ....
Jackie Robinson - Ariola
8) **Heaven Must Be Missing an Angel/Don't Take Away the Music** ..
Tavares - Capital
9) **Love Trilogy** ....
Donna Summer - LP (all cuts) - Casablanca
10) **Party Time/Spanish Hustle/Bus Stop** ....
Fatback Band - Spring
11) **Touch and Go** ....
Ecstasy, Passion, and Pain - Roullette
12) **I'll Play the Fool/Cherchez La Femme/Sour & Sweet** ....
Dr. Buzzards Original Savannah Band - RCA
13) **Nice & Slow** ....
Jesse Green-
Scepter (disco disc)
14) **Lowdown/What Can I Say** ....
Boz Scaggs - Columbia
15) **Lipstick** ....
Michael Polnareff - Atlantic
16) **Party** ....
Van McCoy - H & L
17) **Don't Wanna Lose Your Love** ...
Emotions - Columbia
18) **Let My Heart Do the Walking** ...
Supremes - Motown
19) **Always There** ....
Side Effect - Fantasy (disco disc)
20) **Best Disco In Town** ....
Ritchie Family - Marlin

-Mario "Doc" Barros

TOP 10 LPs', 1976

1. **Live At CBGBs** ....
Various Artists
2. **Ramones** ....
Ramones
2. **Big Beat** ....
Sparks
4. **Modern Lovers** ....
Modern Lovers
5. **Radio Ethiopia** ....
Patti Smith Group
6. **Coney Island Baby** ....
Lou Reed
7. **Helen Of Troy** ....
John Cale (import)
8. **Jonathan Richman And The Modern Lovers** ....
Jonathan Richman
And The Modern Lovers
9. **Malpractice** ....
Dr. Feelgood
10. **Night Lights** ....
Elliott Murphy

TOP 10 45s,1976

....

1. **"In The Sun"** ....
Blondie
2. **'Heart of Darkness'** ....
Pere Ubu
3. **"California Sun"-"I Don't Wanna Walk Around With You"** ....
Ramones
4. **Max's Kansas City 1976"** ....
Wayne County
And The Back Street Boys
5. **'Keys To Your Heart'** ....
101ers (import)
6. **'Wooly Bully** ....
Eddie And The Hot Rods (import)
7. **'HIT HER Wid De Axe'** ....
Willie Alexander
And The Boom Boom Band
8. **'Final Solution'** ....
Pere Ubu
9. **'Nowhere At All'** ....
Lou Reed
10. **'Little Johnny Jewel** ....
Television

--**Philip Milstein**

20 WAYS TO REMEMBER THE BICENTENNIAL

Red hot **live** wires of wax

1. **Frampton Comes Alive** by Peter Frampton
2. **Greatest Stories Live** by Harry Chapin
3. **One More From The Road** by Lynyrd Skynyrd
4. **Wipe The Windows, Check The Oil, Dollar Gas** by The Allman Brothers

Forget-me-nots from the **studio**

1. **Takin' It To The Streets** by The Doobie Brothers
2. **The Royal Scam** by Steely Dan
3. **Rebel** by John Miles
4. **Silk Degrees** by Boz Scaggs
5. **Run With The Pack** by Bad Company
6. **Fly Like An Eagle** by Steve Miller
7. **Summertime Dream** by Gordon Lightfoot
8. **All-American Alien Boy** by Ian Hunter
9. **Agents Of Fortune** by Blue Oyster Cult
10. **A New World Record** by Electric Light Orchestra
11. **No Reason To Cry** by Eric Clapton
12. **A Night On The Town** by Rod Stewart
14. **Ringo's Rotogravure** by Ringo Starr

—**Ross** "see ya at the tricentennial" **Nerenberg**

My Own Estimable Estimations of What is What and Who is What

No order, no muss, no fuss, just ten fine records:

Jack DeJohnette's Directions — **Untitled** (ECM)

New now with know how

Charlie Haden — **Closeness** (Horizon)

Masterpiece from the rear avant-garde

Joe Turner — **Another Epoch, Stride Piano** (Pablo)

Virtuosity has no era

Anthony Braxton — **Creative Music Orchestra 1976** (Arista)

Everything is finally everything

Tom Waits — **Small Change** (Asylum)

A hoarse plea for literacy in the American song form

Hannibal and the Sunrise Orchestra (MPS-Basf)

The new trumpeter

Duke Ellington — **The Ellington Suites** (Pablo)

Beauty as a lifestyle

Oregon — **Live** (Vanguard)

The deepest record of the year

Ry Cooder — **Chicken Skin Music** (Reprise)-Clifton Chenier — **Bogalusa Boogie** (Arhoolie)

The voice of America is an accordion

McCoy Tyner — **Trident** (Prestige)

Not "Fly like the Wind", hear me?

— **Jack Cahill**

Top Fifteen

1. Stevie Wonder: **Songs In The Key Of Life**
2. John Cale: **Helen of Troy** (Import)
3. Steely Dan: **Royal Scam**
4. Richard and Linda Thompson: **Pour Down Like Silver**
5. Genesis: **A Trick Of The Tale**
6. Eno: **Another Green World**
7. Tom Waits: **Small Change**
8. Nils Lofgren: **Cry Tough**
9. Van Der Graaf Generator: **Godbluff**
10. Joni Mitchell: **Hejira**
11. Al Stewart: **Year Of The Cat**
12. Roxy Music: **Viva!**
13. Patrick Moraz: **i**
14. Andy Pratt: **Resolution**
15. Lou Reed: **Rock and Roll Heart**

Blue Oyster Cult: **Agents Of Fortune**

Honorable Mention: Stomu Yamashta: **Go**

Re-issue of The Year: **Best of Grin-Nils Lofgren**

Best Single: **(Don't Fear) The Reaper**-Blue Oyster Cult

Worst Album: **The Song Remains The Same**—Led Zeppelin

Best Non-Appearance Of The Year (And We Didn't Even Miss 'em): EL&P

— **David Santos**

Bob Armstrong's 14 Big Ones
(in random order)

1. **Creative Orchestral Music 1976** Anthony Braxton (Avista)
2. **Oregon Live** Oregon (Dec. '75) (Vanguard)
3. **Trident** McCoy Tyner (Dec. '75) (Milestone)
4. **Sargasso Sea** Ralph Towner-John Abercrombie (ECM)
5. **Your Mind Is On Vacation** Mose Allison (Atlantic)
6. **Bright Size Life** Pat Metheny (ECM)
6. **Bright Size Life** Pat Metheny (ECM)
7. **Untitled** Jack DeJohnette's Directions (ECM)
8. **Dansere** Jan Garbarek-Bobo Stenson Quartet (ECM)
9. **Norman Blake-Vassar Clements (et al)** (Flying Fish)
10. **Ceylon-Bird of Passage** Karlheinz Stockhausen (Chrysalis)
11. **Montreux One** Archie Shepp (Arista)
12. **Shakti** John McLaughlin-Shakti (Columbia)
13. **The People's Republic** The Revolutionary Ensemble (A&M)
14. **Songs In The Key of Life** Stevie Wonder (Tamla-Motown)

It would be well worth your while to avail yourself of the multitude of recently reissued Black Classical Music albums, as there is an impressive amount of truly great music contained therein. It would be impossible for me to enumerate all these albums which are worth purchasing, however you must get **The Changing Face Of Harlem** on Savoy-Arista if you want to have any idea of the development of "jazz" in the forties, and even more importantly, you have to **dig** his album because it's so **hot**, Jackson.

B.A.

THE TRUE TOP TWENTY

1. **Faithful** — Todd Rudgren
2. **L.** — Steve Hillage
3. **Cry Tough** — Nils Lofgren
4. **Long May You Run** — Stills-Young Band
5. **Wired** — Jeff Beck
6. **Agents of Fortune** — Blue Oyster Cult
7. **School Days** — Stanley Clarke
8. **Captured Live!** — Johnny Winter
9. **Nairam** — Philip Catherine
10. **High Lonesome** — Charlie Daniels Band
11. **One More From the Road** — Lynyrd Skynyrd
12. **Four Moments** — Sebastian Hardie
13. **Live** — Robin Trower
14. **Illegal Stills** — Stephen Stills
15. **Fly Like an Eagle** — Steve Miller
16. **Infinity Machine** — Passport
17. **The Royal Scam** — Steely Dan
18. **To the Hilt** — Golden Earring
19. **Interview** — Gentle Giant
20. **Frampton Comes Alive** — Peter Frampton

Lev's Picks That Click
1976 In Reverse
(In alphabetical order)

John Abercrombie-Ralph Towner, **Sargasso Sea**, (ECM)

Jackson Browne, **The Pretender**, (Asylum)

Emmylou Harris, **Elite Hotel**, (Reprise)

Chris Hillman, **Slippin' Away**, (Asylum)

Mary McCaslin, **Prairie In The Sky**, (Philco)

Pet Metheny, **Bright-Sized Life**, (ECM)

Jaco Pastorius, **Jaco Pastorius**, (Epic)

Steely Dan, **The Royal Scam**, (ABC)

Pit List: The Stills-Young Band, **Long May You Ralph**; also **The Starland Vocal Band.**

—**Mark Harris Levitan**

McCoy Tyner

76 Sacred Wax Rituals

IMPORTS
[And Other Non-Domestic Deelites Your Never Heard Of Because The Cretins Who Run This Rag Don't Publish My Reviews Anymore]

by (still) **Your Sacred Cowboy**

But first:

There's no question that Stevie Wonder cops the honors this year, and there being no question about that, you're probably wondering why I mentioned it. Me Too. Other home-front high-risers include Tom Waits (Yay!), Patti Smith, and probably the new Joni. On the American jazz scene I'm still ignorant to three decimal places, so you just get whatever Cahill, Armstrong, Leccese & Chalfen tell you to, but let me just mention two albums in that general vicinity which caught my ear, those being **The People's Republic** by the Revolutionary Ensemble and **Your Mind is On Vacation** by Mose Allison. See also **The Shaggs**.

Cultural Kidney-puch: The dropping of the Firesign Theater's contract by Columbia.

Poots for Sure: **Zoot Allures**--Phi Zappa Krappa.

"That's metaphysically absurd--How do I know what **you** hear?": Kiss

Single of the Year: "Disco Duck"-- Actually it's not particularly clever, but every disco lover I know hates it so it must have something. Infinitely superior, if somehat over-played, is the local hit, "Disco Cow" by the Not Ready for Anything Players.

Anyway:

Let's get down to cases. As some of you may recall, it is my infallible opinion that most of good progressive "Rock"-- a misleading term, these days -- is coming out of England and Europe these days. Since obviously I didn't get hold of every album to come out in England and Europe this year, the following list is by nature a fairly random sample. Please note that those album titles followed by an asterisk (*) have been released in the U.S. All others can be found at or ordered from your favorite downtown vinyl vendor.

BRAND X: **Unorthodox Behavious***--Not to be confused with Boston's Brand X, this bunch of moonlighters from other bands notably Phil Collins, drummer for Genesis, and Percy Jones, occasional Eno bassist, have put together an album which could be the working definition of jazz-rock for a while to come. Collins has never been so hot in his life and combined with Jones' uique frog-on-methedrine bass, and incredible amount of empathy within the band, a strong sense of humor in the writing, and excellent production by ex-Mahavishnu producer Scott MacKay, an album has been created which is both enjoyable and rewarding on many levels.

HENRY COW: **Concerts**-- Englands-- and probably the world's--most avant-garde "rock" band in a double-record live outing. Although occasionally marred by poor recording and a bit too much no totally successful free improvisation, it is packed with more musical ideas than the entire output of just about any other five bands I've ever heard. And while we're in the neighborhood, if you think the potential of the guitar has been totally explored by Hendrix and his ilk, allow me to call your attention to an album entitled **Guitar Solos 2**, which features one section by Henry Cow's own Fred Frith, one by insane jazzer Derek Bailey and one apiece by the lesser-known but equally idiosyncratic G. F. Fitzgerald and Hans Reicher. Things never done with (or to) a guitar before-- very abstract and amazing.

MIKE MANTLER/EDWARD GOREY: **The Hapless Child***--This album strikes a well-aimed and deserved blow for the people who found that life was just a bowl of cherries but died from all the red dye #2 that went into them. Mantler, who has previously done a musical illustration of the words of Samuel Beckett, has turned his composing talents to selections from Gorey's **Amphigorey**, and enlisted an incredibly diverse and talented crew to back him up, including Robert Wyatt, Jack Dejohnnette, Carla Bley, Terje Rypdal and Steve Swallow. Sort of the musical equivalent of a Charles Addams cartoon.

ENO: **Another Green World***-- The brevity of each cut keeps him from reaching any real depth but the fact that such individualistic music should make it onto the "popular" music scene at all is encouraging. See also his second collaboration with Robert Fripp, **Evening Star**.

STEPHEN MICUS: **Archaic Concerts**-- A breath of fresh air from the past, if that's not a contradiction in terms. Beautiful, floating spirit-music, played on instruments of ancient lineage from around the world-- from the vibraphone-ish Gender of Bali to the Shakuhachi (bamboo flute) of Japan-- all played by Mucus. Like nothing I've heard.

VANGELIS: **Albedo 0.39***-- Probably the most pertinent thing I could say about Vangelis O. Papathanassiou to the average reader is this: He was the first one asked to be Rick Wakeman's replacement in Yes, but he declined on the grounds that Yes was not progressive enough for him. The only album of his which is still available in the U.S. is the one previous to this, called **Heaven And Hell**, and it is, I think, the better of the two, but **Albedo 0.39** is probably the best introduction to his work, Also recommended, but not as highly, is the recent import re-issue of his soundtrack music for "Can You Hear The Dogs Barking?".

JABULA: **Thunder Into Our Hearts**-- An interesting culture warp here. What we have is an African band picking up on contemporary electric jazz-- which is basically a descendant of African music-- and adapting it to: African music! That is, Jabula uses the ages-old folk music and melodies of Southern Africa as a basis for a totally modern music, melodic, involving, and mostly full of joy.

IVOR CUTLER: **Jammy Smears**-- The man was obviously a very high Zen priest in his last lifetime and has dedicated this one to spreading the essential koans. How much more poignant becomes the dewdrop upon the leaf after it is revealed that "If you boil an egg in a teapot, you cannot pour it out the spout."

PHILLIP GLASS: **Music In Twelve Parts [Parts 1 & 2]**-- Music which experiments with repeating, interlocking patterns and variations, extremely similar to Terry Riley. Hypnotic.

GONG: **Shamal***-- While not up to the high standard of whimsey set by departed leader Daevid Allen (whose solo album of this year, **Good Morning!**, was okay but not his best) musically Gong is still alive and well, if not in peak form. A bit too commercial and funk-oriented, not unlike some of Weather Report's lesser moments, but still well-composed and exuberant.

STOMU YAMASHTA: **GO***-- An imaginative concept-work involving the talents of, among others, Stevie Winwood, ex-Santana drummer Michael Shrieve and German synthesizerist Klaus Schulze. The only reason this album isn't any higher on the list is that the ending is such a total wash-out. A really nice blending of the various schools of music, though.

CAN: **Flowmotion**-- I haven't heard this one yet, but I've never known this band of German studio nuts to put out an album that was less than fascinating.

Over-all, not nearly as good a year for music as the last, but not a bad year by any means. JEM records, my source of imports, is starting up a second domestic label, Import Records, to complement their already flourishing Passport label-- brought us Brand X, among others. The Import label is apparently going to handle a lot of the nuttier stuff, such as the Ron Geesin-Roger Waters (of Pink Floyd) collaboration, **Music From The Body**, so things are looking up, I guess. Meanwhile I'm stuck in a record store in Hanover Mall where the Bonzo Dog Band are filed under folk music, so if anyone hears of anything in my line let me know c/o the Salt, okay. Thank you, good bless you, and God night.

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FATE 8-2

Behan Cynical, Behan Tragic

"The Hostage"
by Brendan Behan
Reviewed by Donna M. Scott
Below the Salt Staff

"The Hostage", a light-hearted musical-tragedy by Brendan Behan which focuses on the bloody violence in Northern Ireland of the early Sixties, is the final play of the semester offered by the University Ensemble Theater. Behan captures the soul of the Irish people by skillfully blending cynical humor and the love of song amid the poverty of their lives.

His characters cling to what dignity they, as a unified people, have left — Irish patriotism. Behan attempts to cleanse the wounds of two-hundred years of British occupation by presenting both the Irish and English characters as innocent people, not responsible for their situation.

The action is set in a rundown boardinghouse-music hall. Its tenaments are the rejects of society; the poor caretaker and his mistress, the feeble-minded owner, several hardworking "ladies of the evening", a young servant girl, a couple of rowdy homosexuals, two visitors, an unstable civil servant, and a piano player for accompaniment.

Their day to day existence is interrupted by two IRA gunmen and a kidnapped young English soldier. The gunmen plan to shoot the soldier the next morning in reprisal if another IRA member is hung by the Ulster government.

Things get complicated as the night progresses and the hatred between the English soldier and his hosts diminish.

Director Don Boros creatively uses the set, which is built in three levels to represent the boarding house for continuous action before the play begins and during the two intermissions to illustrate passage of time. Besides the central action on the main level of the stage, simultaneous re-action from the other characters is occurring on these levels.

The performance is intensified by the carefully selected lighting effects.

The lighting director is John B. Forbes. June B. Gaeke designed the costumes and the scenery was done by Jeff A. Fiala. Michael Melton was the Dramaturg.

The central character, the caretaker, is superbly done by William Pullman, who narrates the action, sings and skillfully performs the Irish humor. Barbara Crook plays his long-suffering mistress. Comic ingenuity is supplied by Gary Kaplan, David Cole, and Rick Martin as they swish and cavort across the stage. The part of the young English soldier is dramatically done by Robert Tupper. The notorious ladies are Susan J. Danizio, Luise Balakier, Kathie Lynn Baldwin, Rina M. Miller and Wendy Thompson. The two IRA gunmen are Greg Bernet and Stephen Shea. Karen Cowe is the young servant girl who befriends the English soldier and Jane Perkins plays the daffy social worker. The hard-drinking Russian soldier is Jim O'Connell and Francis Picahnick cleverly portrays the boardinghouse owner. Harry Munns and Jay Charbonneau are the policemen. F. Helena Donovan is the piano accompanist.

Surviving Pretense

JACKSON BROWNE
The Pretender
(Asylum)

Where the past year has been a celebrant one for the nation birthday, Jackson Browne has spent much of 1976 very down and out.

The suicide of his wife should have been enough to have beaten him down, yet he has turned this tragedy into a source of strength and inspiration. It could also have been perversely easy to milk the year's past events for their melodramatic occurances, as can often happen to romantics. Yet Browne's strongest songs have come from the unfortunately dire circumstances life has dealt him.

"A Song for Adam" which graced his first album was about the death of a friend. Now the death has moved closer, and it is apparent that he has grown wiser and more compassionate.

The superficial changes in Jackson's style are first most apparent. Jon Landau has been brought in to produce, and as he did for Springsteen, Landau brought forward some of the punch inherent, but often laid back, in Jackson's style. He has added horns and strings that manage to add very effective coloration. The drums are miked more precisely, giving an even greater edge to the basics of Browne's tunes.

The emphasis, the attention, is primarily on Jackson Browne's songs. His most consistent themes, of death and the fear of it, of the quest for love, and celebration of life are still there. But I get the feeling that his perspectives are changing. Previous albums seemed rooted in the extended adolesence that California allows.

The changes he's been through have now enabled him to write more poignant songs, like "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" and more bitter tunes, "The Pretender".

Jackson Browne, like Joni Mitchell, has done well by relating his own life's experiences to his audience through his songs. By remaining true to his own sense of values and direction, the honesty and purity of his hopes and visions comes through, even when his songs become a trifle embarassing. Here he is on stage before thousands, telling all his innermost fears and failings. This either becomes cheap, vicarious sensation, or touching confession, and hesitant admission into his confidence.

Jackson Browne's best songs to date are not on **The Pretender**. But overall, the creation and deliverance of this album is the physical manifestation of his finest ideals. It is the gospel of a survivor, not a pretender.

— Craig Roche

Hey Candy Karen and Susan:
We done good, huh? See you in Joisey!
Love, I

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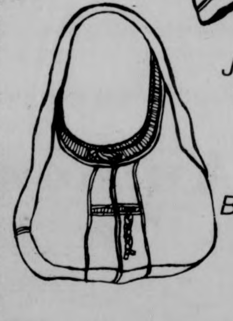

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Tricorder Readings:

PERIGEO
Valley Of The Temples
[RCA]

My eyes bugged out at the album cover - imagine Greek temples! - and the equally sleazy song titles - "2000 And Two Nights" - ya you know all about it and you have a right to expect the worse. Well you think you do. Unlike other Italian tragedies - Banco for example - Perigeo stears clear of progressive rock wasteland tendencies. They do it so well in fact that the current top of the Italian slag heap band - PFM - had better watch out. **Valley Of The Temples** is almost as good as **Chocolate Kings**.

Perigeo's music is subtle - I find them very close to Germany's Kraan - minus the loose screws of course. Both bands utilize a cross of sublime boogie and jazz rock that floats through you. **Valley Of The Temples** would make an excellent Kraan album in fact - saxaphonist Claudio Fasoli sounds like he studies the Kraanies songbook every week. Which is not to suggest that Perigeo can be written off - comparisions to Kraan are somewhat valid, but Perigeo makes their own hefty brand of music. A late night, easy listening, but interesting lp for sure. Destined to be the sleeper of '76. (B†)

Dave Santos

Karma
'Celebration'
Horizon

I was introduced to this new group Karma as A&M's answer to Earth, Wind and Fire and after listening to 'Celebration' I've got to say that for way too much of the album that is exactly what they are. Cuts like 'Funk de'Mambo', 'Karma', 'Well' and 'Kwanzaa' are excellent imitation Fire. In fact Karma plays Fire almost better than the Fire themselves, certainly the instrumentation is better.

But there is a problem with that. When I'm listening to a new group I don't want to hear imitation Fire or anyone else. What I'm listening for is 'pure' Karma. I want to hear something unique otherwise I could just as easily listen to a genuine Fire lp.

Not all is lost however. Imitation reigns for less than half the album. Very happily I can concede that 25 min. and 62 sec. of 'Celebration' is 'pure' Karma. I am thinking in particular of 'Amani', 'So True', and 'Suite Syreeta'. The latter, inspired by Syreeta Wright, commands eleven min. of side two with the most diverse and sensitive music. In fact the only grievance I have with 'pure' Karma is that at times it drags a little, lost in its sensitivity. It's a minor grievance however because as soon as I begin to feel bored in flies a solo. And Oh those solos! Riffs by Ernie Watts on saxes, Oscar Brashear on Trumpet, and Geroge Bohana on trombones, to mention a few, could coax the life back into a dead fish. Such treats as Syreeta Wright and Deniece Williams on vocals don't go unnoticed either. Their voices are a beautiful touch.

All in all 'Celebration ' is a excellent album if you're into Soul, imitation or no, by all means buy it. You won't be disappointed. I just hope that next album-around Karma begins and ends with 'pure' Karma. It would be intresting to see what they come up with. I'll be waiting fingers crossed.

by Sue Leonard

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Fly Me, I'm Joni

JONI MITCHELL
Hejira
(Asylum)

Ingmar Bergman and Carlos Casteneda meet in a dark and smoky caberet where a thin, translucent blonde is talk-singing in her charcoal filtered vodka-voice. You and I, we sit to the side sharing another round of bourbon, and I am bitching about that woman. It's love-hate, to be sure.

She is either tempting and seductive or austere and aloof. When I want she doesn't, vice versa. Ya, she's to catch this flight tonight, and I'm stuck here cold and alone. She'll be warm, she'll travel all around, then she'll be back. It's the lesson of life on the road; so if our eyes only meet twice tonight, it's a little like touching, isn't it?

Hejira is literally the flight Mohammed took from Mecca to Medina, here it is the act of fleeing and travelling, that Mitchell devotes her considerable talents to. Like her most recent albums, this one is a mix of personal growth and experience along with flights of fancy. While you and I are earthbound, she is a bird, here a crow, able to slip from point to point with ease and grace. You make it all seem so easy, Joni.

Rock musicians have made much of the mystique and mundanity of it all. Often times it results in the artist(s) uncertain of what town they might be in at any given moment, where they merely perform the same songs over again to another faceless crowd. It becomes much like the curse of one doomed in Hell to forever roll a stone up one hill, watch it roll down, and to repeat the action.

Mitchell has managed to get beyond this trap, on **Hejira**, if not in performance because of her unique perspective. As often as she is swept away by the affluence of the lifestyle she finds herself leading, she is also able to nimbly step aside and view the same scene with dispassionate clarity. Thus, "Furry Sings the Blues" places her in the audience just as "Amelia" is the artist's thoughts.

A Freudian metaphor for sexuality is flight, where, in the act of becoming so light and gravity free, one is subject to the currents of passion as well. Joni Mitchell has been victim as often as victor in her relationships. And much of the content of her songs are letters or thoughts to a lover that is lost at the moment, whether it is to time, distance, or circumstances. The loss of love is seen to be as inevitable as her eventual travelling on. And life on the road becomes a thing unto itself, rather than the transition from place to place.

The road is in her soul. The cover (designed by Mitchell) documents this, as the figure of Joni is filled with a highway tapering off in the distance. She is alone on a barren plain, on a frozen lake, except for two background figures, a virginal bride and a figure skater.

Her lyrics have become less and less subject to rhyme scheme and rhythm boundaries. They are her own; what read as disjointed ramblings as liner notes becomes a very fluid and perfect statement as she sings. And the voice is again more melodic than it was on **Hissing of Summer Lawns**, her prior release. The music which had been done by the LA Express under her and Tom Scott's direction, has receeded, become less technological (while remaining almost totally electric), and more elemental. If one were to blank out her vocal tracks, the melody of the song would be impossible to detect in the instrumental backing. It isn't there, it is most often only hinted at in her voice.

Mitchell remains virtually unchallenged in the creation of musical art forms. There is a considerably larger challenge to sharing her vision. In part that will depend upon your acceptance of **Hejira**, the Flight, as a valid experience or an negation of responsibilities. She is running from or striving toward something.

And she is clearly striving at a goal few of us can hope to reach.

by Craig Roche

PHIL SPECTOR'S
Christmas Album
(Warner-Spector)

This is one of the classics. It was so in 1963 when it was first released, remained so when it was an import classic up until this year when Warners, with Phil Spector, decided to re-release this cherished vinyl. One look at the songs and artists will tell you why this is a mandatory piece of Christmas cheer.

Christmas 1975 witnessed a wild hunt for good Holiday albums for a party. We missed this (but found **Elvis' Christmas Album** another you should locate) which was just what we were seeking. "White Christmas", "Frosty the Snowman", "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus", and more, 13 seasonal, powerful cuts in all. All performed by Spector's stable of stormtroopers, the likes of the Crystals, the Ronettes, Bob B. Soxx and the Blue Jeans. The combination is timeless.

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Craig Roche

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These students, residents of Dwight House, share their last free moments together singing Christmas carols before the mad rush of exams. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

★ Dorm names

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Darling of the Gold Coast. Born in 1847 and died in 1924, Crabtree set up a permanent fund for the study of music and agriculture at UMass. The movie "Golden Girl" is based on her life as well as the book "Troopers of the Gold Coast, or the Rise of Lotta Crabtree."

Anna JOHNSON of Hadley was born in 1876 and was a founder of the 4-H Club at Mass Aggie and was women's home economics counselor at the school. She became a trustee in 1918 and held that position until her death in 1954.

Helen KNOWLTON was a professor of home economics. She was born in 1879 and died in 1941. In 1950, Knowlton dorm was dedicated to her with affection from former students and faculty.

Lotte LEACH was a charter member of the UMass Advisory Council to help further opportunities for women at the University.

Edward M. "Ted" LEWIS, born in 1872, was known as the best pitcher Berkshire College ever produced. He became a pro pitcher with the Boston Nationals Red Sox in 1897 where he won 25 out of 33 in his best season. A friend of CY Young's, he played in two World Series'. He played baseball for five years with the stipulation that he was exampt from Sunday playing. In 1901 he became a teacher and got his graduate degree from Mass Aggie in 1905. In 1910 he accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District Mass, but lost by 700 votes. He came back to Mass Aggie in 1911 and became president of the college from 1924 to 1927. He then left to become president of the University of New Hampshire, beating over 40 other applicants. A founder of Alpha Zeta Alpha, which became Iota of Phil Gamma Delta, he died in 1936.

Lewis ...Major League Ballplayer

Mary LYON was a founder of Mount Holyoke College. She traveled all across New England, seeking donations for that institution. The book by Edward Hitchcock, "Memoir of Mary Lyon' is about her life's work.

Roscoe Wilfred THATCHER, born in 1872, became president of the University of 1927 and continued until his death in 1933. Through his efforts, the name of UMass was changed from Mass. Agricultural to Mass. State College.

★ Ed student

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

repeats. The sarcastic bantering continues as Rosenfeld admits to frequenting Poor Richards III, "a good place to talk and dance."

Rosenfeld is much as ease with men. "I grew up with three brothers," explains the Springfield resident. Rosenfeld is also much at home with the University. "I'm carrying on a Rosenfeld tradition."

Lynne Forman, self-acknowledged 'other-half of Heidi,' laughs, "She is! Everyone of her family graduated from UMass."

It grows late in the afternoon. Rosenfeld asks a friend for the time. "I have to run," she says, jumping up from the table. Forman dashes away with her, hurriedly explaining, "We both spend a few hours at the Boltwood-Belchertown Program." They wave goodby to their friends promising to meet at Happy Hour at the Pub the next day.

On Monday nights Rosenfeld is involved in arts and crafts with the people at the Belchertown State Hospital, in addition to her two jobs. Rosenfeld donates her time and efforts to those less fortunate than herself.

Heidi Rosenfeld is something else.

Smoking survey

Project Pulse has conducted a telephone survey concerning students views on issues relating to smoking. The survey was requested by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Equality. Results of the 150 students who responded follows.

While only 20 per cent of the respondents thought that "quit smoking programs" work for thos ewho try them, 84 per cent said they would like Health Services to offer such a program.

Three quarters of those responding were interested in having more information available on campus regarding the effects of smoking on non-smokers, the survey found.

The survey also reported that 78 per cent of the smokers obey non smoking signs on campus while 11 per cent do not. Another 11 per cent say they only obey the signs occasionally.

The survey also reported that 87 per cent of those who responded said they have stopped smoking on some occasion when someone around them has asked them to.

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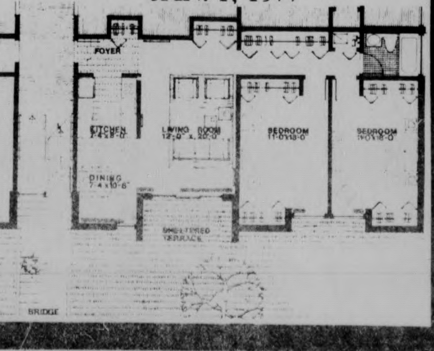

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Senate RSO financial review well received

By RICHARD KLEIN
Collegian Staff

"Incredibly favorable" was how Dean of Students William F. Field characterized the results of an external review of the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Office's financial controls and policies.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, center, and Robert L. Woodbury, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, right, listen to the results of a recent examination of RSO funds. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

Field's comments came after the results were presented at a short meeting yesterday in Whitmore Administration Building.

Dean Field termed the report "a tribute to the Senate" and said it may be 1978 before the University's accounting system will be able to accomplish some of the things RSO is doing now.

Various people, including members of the University Board of Trustees, "have had anxieties and concerns about that trust and others," according to Robert L. Woodbury, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. But the auditors "felt that the system was a good one and said so," Woodbury said.

"I was surprised with the fact that the auditors were saying things you just wouldn't expect auditors to say," was the reaction of Armand H. Demers, who as acting coordinator of Student Activities bears a large responsibility for the actions of RSO.

The "review and evaluation" was prepared by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. of Boston. According to the text of the review, it was not actually an audit, but was rather a review of the system of financial controls and procedures in RSO.

A "Phase II" may follow, in which 100 transactions in the RSO system would be followed by the auditors, and the results then inspected, according to Tommy Kerrins, Student Senate treasurer. The Senate is seriously considering requesting such an audit to thoroughly test the integrity of the system, Kerrins said.

"Our report did not disclose any significant weaknesses," is how the accounting firm's report ended its evaluation of most aspects of the RSO's operations.

Several recommendations were made, however, especially in the area of the Electronic Data Processing (computer) system. RSO reports it has already implemented some of the proposed changes, the report says.

Present at the closed half-hour meeting were members of the administration, including Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, representatives from the Student Senate, and three members of the accounting firm which prepared the review.

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Post Christmas blues due

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Come January, the "unfulfilled promise of Christmas" is likely to result in widespread post-holiday depression, according to psychiatrists and social service agencies here.

If past years are any indication, the weeks following Christmas can leave behind cases of severe depression, loneliness and suicidal tendencies.

Unlike larger cities where more people are alone and the days preceding Christmas are the worst, relations of southern Maine manage to hang together through the holidays, said Dr. Alan M. Elkins, chief of psychiatry and director of the Community Mental Health Center.

"January erupts," said Neva S. Cram, administrative director of Ingraham Volunteers, which receives calls about marital problems, alcoholism, parent-child relationships and lack of money.

Elkins said "the unfulfilled promise of Christmas" is at the root of the problem.

"Christmas is commercialized and oversold, and people obviously get disappointed when Christmas Day comes and it's pretty much like any other day. . .

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★ Fees

The Alliance union consists of workers from the AFL-CIO and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes (ASSCEME).

UMass state workers are covered under ASSCEME Local 1776, but the University must reach a separate agreement with its local chapter because the University is given the right by the state to seek separate labor contracts due to fiscal autonomy.

When the agreement is reached, the state workers of the Amherst, Worcester and Boston Campuses will be affected.

Cronin said that just recently the state has reclassified the pay scale for janitors and has awarded the residence and University custodians a higher base scale.

"We understand the plight of the state's workers and feel the increase is justified. They have to make a living too," Cronin said. "We as, students do not have much of a say in this matter, but we hope the University increases the financial aid awards to compensate for the proposed increases."

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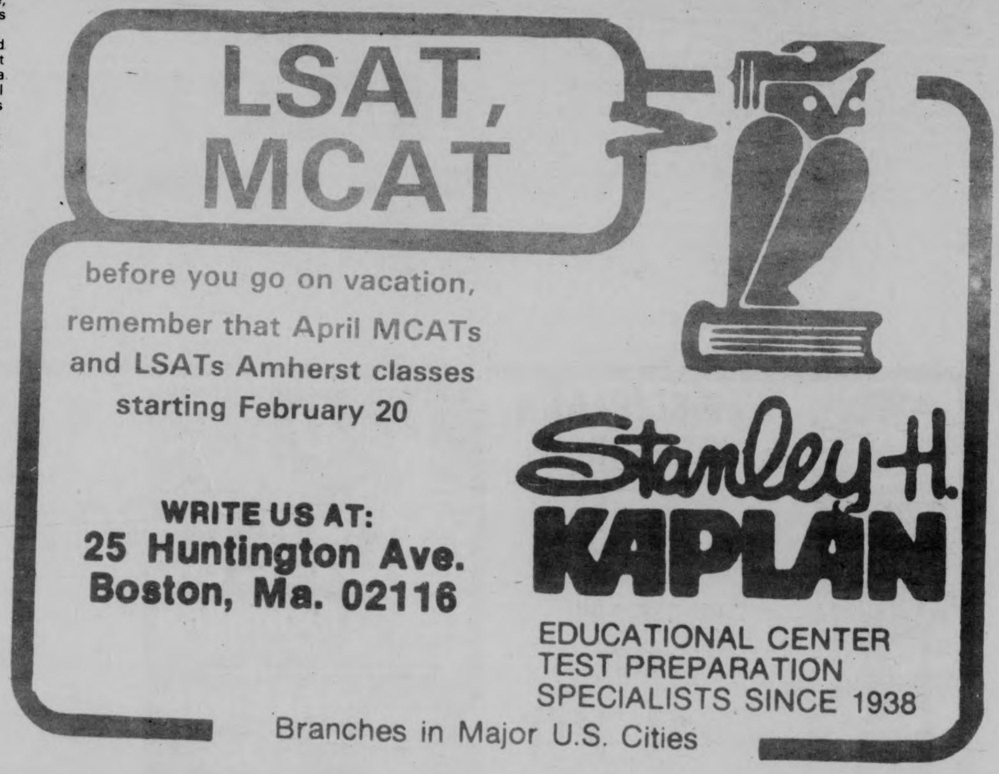
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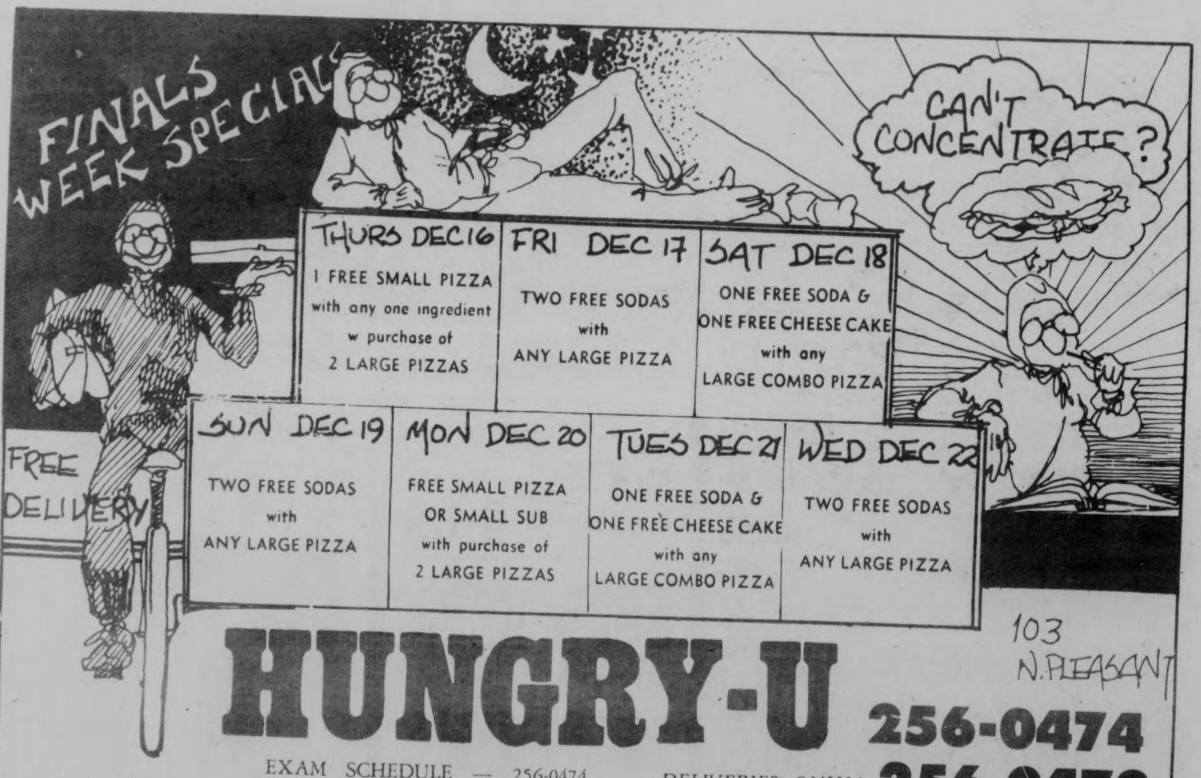
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TUE., DEC. 21st — ONE FREE SODA & ONE FREE CHEESE CAKE WITH ANY LARGE COMBO PIZZA
WED., DEC. 22 — TWO FREE SODAS WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA

Carter adds two

ATLANTA (Compiled from the wires) — President-elect Jimmy Carter added two more men to his Cabinet yesterday but revealed that the woman widely expected to be named his commerce secretary turned him down.

He said at the news conference, at which he named W. Michael Blumenthal and Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., as treasury and transportation secretaries, that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer asked that she not be considered for a Cabinet position.

There was no explanation from Carter or his aides and it was not known who else might be a contender for the job.

Pfeiffer is a former vice president of the IBM Corp. and was reported to have been in line to be named commerce secretary and the fourth woman ever to serve in the Cabinet.

After introducing Blumenthal and Adams, Carter said that once his Cabinet is filled, he wants to meet with everyone in it after Christmas to coordinate policy.

Asked if any individuals or organizations have veto power over his choices, Carter said, "the U.S. Senate would be the only one. No one else has any veto power, or authority or influence over my decisions." He said his appointments are "completely" on the basis of merit.

Carter previously named Atlanta banker Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget and Wall Street lawyer Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state.

The President-elect said he will announce additional appointments Thursday, but he added that a secretary of Defense will not be among them. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, is reportedly the front-runner for that post.

Carter said he expects to have all of his Cabinet named and ready for a joint meeting to be held between Christmas and New Year's.

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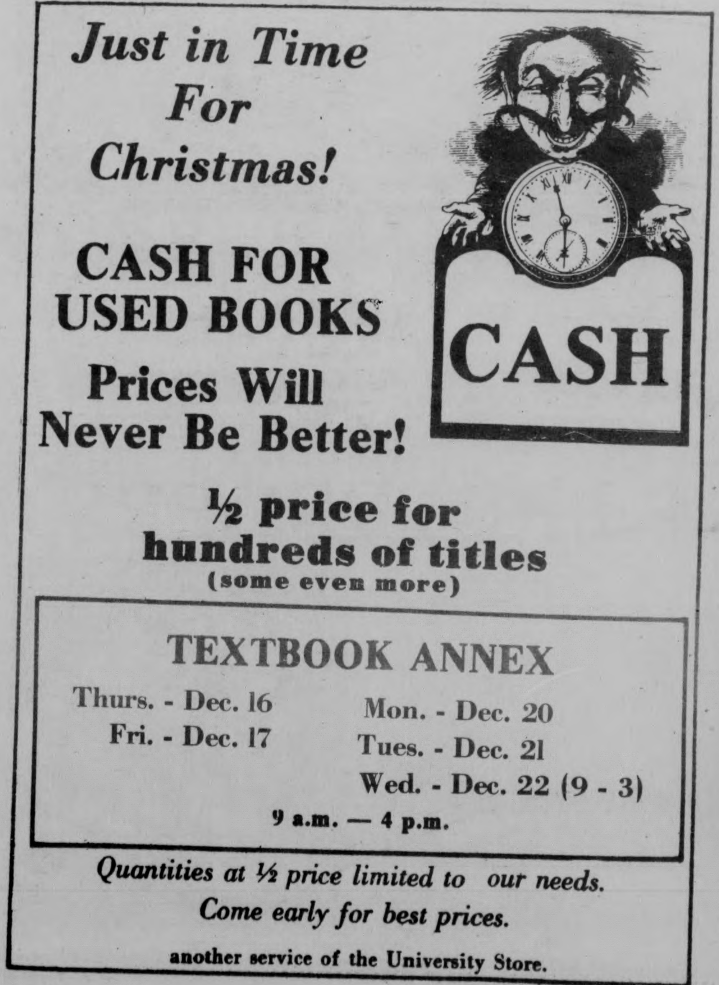

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Saudi Arabia for oil price-freeze

DOHA, Qatar [AP] — Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said yesterday that his country, the world's largest oil exporter, will call for a six-month freeze of oil prices at current levels.

Virtually all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the international oil cartel which controls 80 per cent of the world's oil exports, have said they want a price increase. The amount has been expected to be between 8 and 15 per cent although some members want to go as high as 25 per cent.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia changed its position from favoring a "reasonable increase" in the price of $11.51 for a barrel of benchmark crude because the world's economic recovery has not been as strong as expected.

The Saudi oil minister made the statement on arriving in this Persian Gulf emirate for Wednesday's ministerial session of OPEC, which embraces the world's 13 leading oil exporters.

Gilmore gets death date today

SALT LAKE CITY [UPI] — The State of Utah moved quickly yesterday to reschedule the execution of Gary Gilmore, who broke a 25-day hunger strike and ordered his attorneys to drop all legal obstacles to his death.

Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock ordered the condemned man to appear at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for the setting of his third execution date.

In Washington, the killer's mother asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take a second look at its decision to lift a stay of Gilmore's execution.

Gilmore's lawyers, acting on his instructions, requested the District Court to dismiss a petition which sought to have his death sentence tossed out on rounds it wasn't imposed quickly enough.

The condemned man ended his fast with a cheese and baloney sandwich and later ate a prison breakfast of french toast and cereal.

When the renewed effort to prevent the execution was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, civil rights and anti-death penalty groups in Utah said they would await the high court's response before filing their own requests for stays in local state or federal courts.

Pope attacks abortion in peace speech

VATICAN CITY [UPI] — Pope Paul VI yesterday attacked abortion as "a blow to peace" and appealed to mankind to heed "the voice of innocent blood" in speech for World Day of Peace."

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff also warned that catastrophe "looms on the horizon of the future" unless world leaders learn that the cuase of peace cannot be dissociated from the sanctity of life.

The papal speech, distributed in connection with the Catholic church's celebration of the World Day of Peace Jan. 1, also condemned terrorism, police torture and the world arms race.

Expanding on the theme, "If You Want Peace, Defend Life," the Pope said:

"Every crime against life is a blow to peace, especially if it strikes at the moral conduct of the people, as often happens today, with horrible and often legal ease, as in the case of the suppression of incipient life by abortion."

"Human life is sacred from the first moment of its conception and until the last instant of its natural survival in time," the Pope said. "Those who have had the misfortune, the implacable guilt, the ever renewed remorse at having deliberately suppressed a life know this and feel this."

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Shot trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said yesterday they are investigating reports that at least 30 persons who received swine flu shots later developed a paralysis which sometimes persists for weeks.

The national Center for Disease Control said it picked up reports of the paralysis, known as the Guillain-Barre' syndrome, through its own extensive flu surveillance network which monitors the immunization program and reactions to the influenza vaccine. The CDC said state health departments were being asked to join in the CDC investigation.

The CDC said there was no evidence to link the reported cases to vaccination and that there did not appear to be an increased number of cases of Guillain-Barre' syndrome occurring in the country.

Editor arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Percy Qoboza, South Africa's leading black journalist, was questioned and held by police for eight hours yesterday in an action that brought wide criticism of South African authorities.

The International Press Institute in London declared it was "shocked and dismayed" by the arrest in early morning darkness and cabled South African Justice Minister James Kruger to release Qoboza and 15 other black and white journalists currently imprisoned.

Bombs linked

BOSTON (AP) — Components of a dynamite time-bomb found at a Needham chemical plant match bomb parts recovered from two courthouse explosions in Massachusetts earlier this year, federal agents said yesterday.

A group calling itself the Sam Melville—Jonathan Jackson Unit has claimed responsibility for the three bombs and another used against a Revere bank.

Narrow miss

BEIRUT (UPI) — A top Christian leader escaped an assassination attempt yesterday in a bombing which destroyed his car and further split the quarreling Christian ranks.

Christian Phalangist officials said a 10-pount TNT bomb attached to a timing device had been planted in the car of Karim Pakradouni and went off 30 minutes after he had left the vehicle at 8 a.m.

Pakradouni is a member of the politburo of the Phalangist party — Lebanon's largest Christian political organization. He played a key role in negotiations with the Syrians at the height of the civil war

Scandal cure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Wright, the newly elected House Democratic leader, yesterday defended his wife's employment as a congressional aide, saying more such involvement might have prevented Capitol Hill sex scandals.

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Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop 4 16 oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Medium Peas 4 16 oz cans $1
Stop & Shop Onions 16 oz jar 49¢
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Heinz Sweet Gerkins 16 oz jar 69¢
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Buitoni Lasagna or Manicotti 14 oz pkg 79¢
Cookin Bag Meats Banquet Asst. Varieties 4 5 oz pkgs $1
Aunt Jemima Waffles 2 10 oz pkgs $1
Sara Lee Breakfast Rolls Cinnamon, Apple Crunch, Honey or Sticky Buns. 8½ oz pkg 79¢
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Fount Wip Whipped Cream 6½ oz can 49¢
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Coffee Cake Stop & Shop–Sliced Cinnamon CTN 14 oz. loaf 69¢
Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz loaves 89¢
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CANNONSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — "Indian Joe" Cizauskas may have the smell of liquor in his hair, but people from miles around don't mind so long as his weird lifestyle doesn't affect his Christmas tree prices.

"Same price as 25 years ago," bragged the weather-worn frontiers man as he surveyed his field of handplanted trees selling for 50 cents to $2. "I'm doing my part to fight inflation. I undersell everybody."

But Cizauskas, whose age is uncertain although he retired from a tannery 30 years ago, could teach a few things to the most dedicated scrooge.

On his rustic, crumbling farm northeast of Grand Rapids, Cizauskas lives on a pittance of Social Security and what he earns from the sale of trees and fish from his tiny hatchery.

Foot driver

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — His right foot resting comfortably on a special knob on the driver's wheel, a calm John Williams passed his Rhode Island road test yesterday with a score of 89.

John was born 17 years ago without arms, a victim of the drug thalidomide. His slender feet — barefoot for the test despite subfreezing temperatures — can do anything most hands can do.

"You gotta watch your speed on the straightaway. You're a little too hasty," warned driving inspector Salvatore Mellone after he handed John his scorecard. "You know where you took your written test. You can pick up your license in there."

A Portsmouth native, John is a student at the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H.

"At first parallel parking was pretty hard," he said.

People

Coal car

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Up until now, Marshall Owen, a 48-year-old artist and inventor, has kept his coal burning steam car a secret. He invented it in 1952.

Now that the engine can get 10 miles per pound of coal, he thinks it is time to let the automotive world know about it.

"We have kept a very low profile up to this point," said Owen. "Now things are beginning to look good."

He said the OVE Owen Vapor Engine burns specially treated coal, heating a small amount of liquid which vaporizes and supplies the power, much like a steam engine. The power is provided directly, requiring no transmission.

"The emissions are much lower by a long shot than from gasoline engines," he said. "The coal is treated by a special process and is extremely clean. There is hardly any measure of nitrous oxides, and carbon monoxide is way below gasoline engines."

Blue Santa

DENVER (UPI) — Police officers David Abrams and Robert Bales first met 8-year-old Willie with a stolen 89-cent plastic race car in his hand.

"He told us Santa didn't always come to his house on Christmas," Abrams said.

The patrolmen lectured the boy for stealing the toy, then bought it for him. But the thought of a small boy having a Christmas without presents continued to nag them.

Abrams and Bales quietly made a visit to his home. Christmas morning Willie will find a bicycle from Santa in his living room.

"To tell you the truth, I don't like cops," Willie's mother said. "But at least these two care. They're concerned about what happens."

But it wasn't easy to convince Willie's mother to accept the gift.

MassPIRG needs student support to continue operation

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) may be forced to cease operations at the University due to lack of student support.

According to Peter Bogle, MassPIRG staff attorney, the number of students contributing payments with student fee bills has fallen close to 50 per cent in the past semester.

MassPIRG bylaws contain a self-destruct provision which terminates the fee collection agreement with the UMass Board of Trustees if fewer than 50 per cent support the organization.

Bogle said he realizes students must make some hard decisions about money matters but, he said, he thinks MassPIRG is an "unbelievable two-dollar bargain."

Bogle said MassPIRG's record this semester has been impressive:

— PIRG spearheaded the Massachusetts Bottle Bill effort, a nearly successful referendum campaign. Working with other groups and a combined budget of $30,000, PIRG took on bottle and can interests which waged a $2,000,000 campaign. The bill lost by less than one per cent.

— Pushed for labeling and restriction in the use of fluorocarbon propellents, which federal agents are ordering phased out.

— Investigated and reported to the UMass Department of Public Utilities abuse by the New England Telephone Co.

— Sponsored a two-day UMass teach-in on nuclear power which featured consumer-advocate Ralph Nader.

— Published in conjunction with the Valley Advocate a survey of area banks.

— Lobbied for and obtained passage of a bill requiring public agencies to obtain estimates on the long-term cost of owning and ent types of heating and cooling systems, including solar and wind equipment. Long-term estimates are important, according to Bogle, since solar heating has a high initial but low operating, cost since there are no fuel costs.

In the area of nutrition, PIRG project coordinator Susan A. Kohler has been working with a group of 10 UMass students since early fall to help increase student awareness of the importance of proper student awareness of the importance of proper nutrition. Food labeling and dating regulations being issued by the state have been advocated for some time by PIRG, Kohler said.

Two UMass students currently co-chair PIRG's Executive Committee, a landmark, according to Bogle.

Miriam B. Michelson and Donna E. Bixler, both economics majors, share the responsibilities of chairing the student-run group.

Bixler, who headed MassPIRG's student voter registration drive, said PIRG worked with students to obtain registration services at the campus dining commons. She also said PIRG worked with town clerks in Amherst and area towns to insure that student rights to register are respected.

Although PIRG came under scrutiny by the trustees during October, it received continued support, according to Bogle.

"PIRG and the students who support it have proven themselves with the Bottle Bill, the telephone company report and nutrition information work to be an effective and dynamic political force in this state," he said.

Students interested in PIRG should call 256-6434 or drop by the office in the "carriage shops".

Ken Erwin, a junior at UMass, was elected Program Director of WMUA on a second ballet, 18-17. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Physical Plant keeps heat on

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

The Physical Plant has been doing a good job of heating the campus lately — maybe a little bit too good.

The temperature for every building on campus is supposed to be 68F. but a spot check of 12 separate locations yesterday afternoon, showed that none were under 70F.

In a classroom on the ground floor of the Graduate Research towers it was as high as 79F. On the 11th floor of the Main Library, it was 75F. It was also 75F. in a practice room in Old Chapel.

John Hoffman, a member of the technical staff at the Physical Plant, said the heat generally gets turned on sometime in October, depending on when the plant hears from occupants of campus dorms, offices and other buildings.

There are a number of more modern buildings on campus that are built without windows that open. These are sometimes conditioned with a mixture of air conditioning and heating all year round, Hoffman said.

This is, in some cases, due to the fact that classrooms, by law, must have a certain amount of air circulation. For example, a room that is 300 square feet might need to have a complete air change three times in an hour.

Most places on campus, including dorms, classrooms, and some offices, have temperature controls that cannot be altered manually. Hoffman said this is because if people could change the temperature to suit their needs, they might damage the temperature balance in the building.

As it is, Hoffman said, students use paper clips, scissors, and knives to try to change the temperature, and sometimes they succeed. Hoffman credits the excessive heat in the Main Library to such meddling.

"It's not just students, it's professors too," he said. He doesn't believe the situation would change if the controls were manual.

There are five people at the University whose jobs are to check on temperatures all over campus. "We have about $3.5 million worth of temperature control apparatus on this campus. We really need 14 or 15 people to do the job that five are doing now," said Hoffman.

Some other temperatures across campus yesterday were:

—On the main floor of the Main Library: 70F.

—In an elevator in the Main Library: 75F.

—On the 26th floor of the Main Library: 74F.

—In Goodell: 76F.

—In the Dean of Students main office in Whitmore: 73F.

—In the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert Woodbury's office, also in Whitmore: 71F.

In Staff Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Ruth Green's office, 79F.

Ruth Green said on occasion it has risen to 90F. in Woodbury's office. By contrast, she says she usually uses a space heater near her desk because it is cold in her office.

Green said she believes the wide temperature range is due to the design of the building. "They are always moving partitions, and then the thermostat for one room ends up next door, and the venting is thrown off," she said.

Hoffman said, "The comfort range in temperatures is so broad. It's a very hard job, trying to keep all these people happy.

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Many students seek help from Mental Health

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Do the words "psychiatrist", "therapy", and "mentally unstable" still conjure up visions of craziness, schizophrenia and white padded cells? Evidently the answer is "no" on the UMass campus. More students are seeking help for their heads now than in past years, says Dr. Leighton C. Whitaker, director of the Mental Health Division of the University Health Services.

"The stigma associated with mental health is less when people are educated," Whitaker said.

With tension rising and finals threatening, now is the semester's peak season for the Mental Health Services on campus. An overall increase in people being treated is evident in the past three years.

The rising University enrollment has not been a major factor in this increase, Whitaker said. He stated an important factor was the move from Machmer to Hills North, where more space for group therapy is available.

"I don't really know the reason for the sharp increase," Whitaker said, speculating that "a worsened economy breeds more mental health problems.

The number of highly disturbed students seen at the clinic has grown considerably in the past two years. Although UMass has a low suicide rate, the Mental Health Services sees more suicidal students now than ever before, Whitaker said.

The Mental Health Division is one of seven divisions of the UMass Health Services. Individuals, couples, family and group therapy is provided. A 24-hour on-call service line, with a staff member always on-call, is also a part of the format.

The Mental Health Division deals mostly with students who are having academic trouble due to emotional upsets. Loss of a girlfriend, boyfriend or death of a parent are common catalysts. Students graduating and afraid of coping with the outside world is another problem.

Drug use, sexual problems and trouble adjusting to a large university are also prevalent problems being treated at the Mental Health Services.

"Often it's just the immediate problem, but this problem touches off something in the past which is also a sore point," Whitaker said.

The emphasis in therapy or counseling is on what the student presents as the problem.

"That is the crucial thing," Whitaker said. "If a person wants to deal on a deeper level with this problem, then we will too. We don't force them; it's stricly voluntary" he said.

In severe and suicidal cases, a special effort is made to help the person deal realistically with what is troubling him or her, Whitaker said.

The Mental Health Services at UMass are open to UMass and Hampshire College students with facilities available on both campuses. Student dependants, state employes and faculty also partake of the services offerings.

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With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Dec. 12-18, 1976 H-612

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb bag 58¢
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5-lb bag Sugar Finast or Sucrest 69¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Dec. 12-18, 1976 H-595

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Styrofoam Cups Packers label 2 pkgs 51 1.00
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Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 3 16 oz cans 99¢
Pork & Beans Richmond Brand 4 16 oz cans 99¢
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 1-lb pkg 39¢
Muellers Noodles Medium or Wide 12 oz pkg 49¢
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Finast Soda Root Beer, Cola, Orange, Ginger Ale ½ gal 59¢
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 46 oz can 49¢
Purple Plums Sutton Bay 29 oz can 49¢
Grape Jelly or Jam Welch's 20 oz jar 69¢
Strawberry Jam Aunt Clara 2 99¢

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Ground fresh Many Times Daily
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Boneless Beef Underblade USDA Choice
Chuck Fillet Steak 1.18 lb
Swift or Armour Zip-Top Delicious Baked with pineapple
Canned Hams 3-lb can 4.48

Large Economy Paks
Beef Rib Steaks Short Cut lesser amounts 1.78 lb 3-lbs & over 1.68 lb
Chicken Breasts Fresh lesser amounts 98¢ lb 3-lbs & over 88¢ lb
Chicken Legs Fresh lesser amounts 68¢ lb 3-lbs & over 58¢ lb

Country Style Ribs Pork Loin lb 1.08
Pork Chops Center Cut lb 1.28
Smoked Butt Freirich Water Added lb 1.19
Chuck for Stew Boneless Fresh Beef lb 1.18
Ground Beef Lean Formerly Chuck lb 1.08
Beef Rib Eyes Boneless Whole lb 2.19
Steaks Boneless Rib Eye lb 2.49

In-Store Bake Shop!
Hard Rolls Fresh Baked 6 for 59¢
Assorted Turnovers 4 for 89¢
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Bake Shops

Veal Leg or Rump Fresh 99¢ lb
Veal Cutlets Italian Style Cut from the Leg lb 2.89
Shoulder Chops Fresh Veal lb 1.49
Rib Veal Chops or Veal for Stewing lb 1.69
Loin Veal Chops lb 1.99
Kirschner Tasty-Bite Bologna or Salami 12 oz pkg 79¢
Breakfast Links Jones Minute 8 oz pkg 79¢
Liverwurst Jones Chubs 8 oz pkg 59¢
Kosher Pickles Claussen Icicle or Spear qt jar 99¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef lb 1.09

USDA Grade A Fresh Turkeys Marval Young Hens 10 to 14 lbs 58¢ lb

Quality Produce at Finast!
Florida Oranges 5 lb bag 79¢
Apples Western Red & Golden Delicious US No 1 2¼ Inch Minimum 3 lbs 1.00
Large Avocados ea 49¢
Pineapple Fresh Large ea 79¢
Green Peppers lb 39¢
Celery Hearts pkg 59¢
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 49¢

Florida Tangerines 20 for $1

Christmas holiday Decorations!
Sewing Baskets Xmas ea 2.99
Garland Artificial Xmas ea 1.79
Xmas Snowman Artificial ea 1.59
Poinsettias Artificial Medium Six Inch Pots ea 3.99
Wreaths Artificial Xmas Eight Inch ea 69¢
Wreaths Artificial Xmas Eighteen Inch ea 2.99

Fresh Potatoes U.S. No.1 Eastern Washed 5 lb bag 49¢

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Cooked Ham Domestic-Sliced fresh to your order! 1.99 lb
Roast Beef Cooked-freshly Sliced to order 1.99 lb
Cheese Swiss Imported lb 1.99
Salami Carandos B.C. Hard lb 1.99
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms Brand lb 1.39
Fresh Salad Tuna or Shrimp lb 1.99
Liverwurst or Bologna Mr. Deli Brand lb 1.09
Cheddar Cheese Vermont Sharp Aged lb 1.99
Party Rye Golden Hearth 1-lb lv 59¢
Butter Cookies Imported Danish 1-lb tin 1.99
Available only in Stores with Mr. Deli Depts.

For Your Health & Beauty!
Listerine Mouthwash 48 oz btl 1.99
Datril 500 Ex. Strength Tablets btl 72 99¢
Adorn Hair Spray Regular Ex. Hold 13 oz can 1.39
Earth Born Shampoo Gr. Apple, Apricot, Avocado and Strawberry 12 oz btl 1.39
Creme Rinse Tame Lemon, Reg. and Extra Body 8 oz btl 89¢

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Tuborg Beer Gold Stock-up and Save! case of 24 12 oz cans 12 oz N.R. btls 5.49 case only
Jacque Bonet Champagne, Pink, White, Cold Duck 24 oz btl 2.19
Lambrusco Fratelli Wine 24 oz btl 1.79
Liebfraumilch Blue Nun 24 oz btl 3.99
Mistala Rosé Wine 50 oz btl 4.99
Available in Finast of Hadley Only

Prices effective December 12 thru December 18, 1976
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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278 Mohawk Trail, GREENFIELD, MASS.
191 East Main Street, WESTFIELD, MASS.
Mountain Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich: June Soper lives in a tepee she built herself and outside of strange looks from neighbors she has no complaints. The structure is made of cedar posts, canvas and plastic with heat provided by a small electric heater and a fire pit which is also used for cooking. (UPI)

Cheap living... on a tepee budget

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. [*UPI*] — June Soper owns her own home and outside of strange looks from her neighbors in this northern Michigan town she has no complaints — except for the service she recently got when she wanted a telephone.

"That poor guy the serviceman just sat out there in the truck and stared," said Soper." 'That's a tepee!' and I said, 'You're right and I want a telephone.

" 'He said, 'Lady, they're gonna send somebody out here and find out what I've been drinking.' "

He wanted, she said, to give her a princess phone and she wanted a floor model and her arguments of "who am I trying to impress, the rabbits?" finally persuaded him and she got her phone — mostly for emergencies.

Her tepee is set up on the back of an amusement park on the outskirts of town.

"I'll never live in a house again," she said. "You can't improve on the design of a tepee."

The owner of the park allows her to string a line to the tepee for electricity and to use the park outhouses.

She lives on the land rent free and pays $8 a month for utilities. The heat in the tepee, which is 10-feet high and 10-feet in diameter at the base, is provided by a fire and a small electric heater.

New politicians start cramming

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Why would 23 newly elected members of the 95th Congress flock to Harvard University to learn the nuts and bolts of Capitol Hill?

"Because this is where the brains are," Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., said yesterday as he hitched up his blue jeans and boots. "I've tried to get in here all my life, and now I've made it."

The diverse group of legislators were the guests of Harvard's Institute of Politics and the Congressional Research Service at a week-long series of seminars on domestic and international public policy.

Health care, energy, unemployment and the budget dominated most of the discussions as the freshman class members, many of whom had no previous political experience, learned from the pro's.

"They're all about the age of my oldest son," said 70-year-old S.I. Hayakawa, former college president who will represent California in the U.S. Senate. "I am impressed with how bright and conscientious we are."

Old hands on the Hill, like Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., educated the newcomers on tax policy while Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, led a lengthy discussion on dealing with moral crises that may arise.

Most of the closed-door seminars were described as "brutally candid" and high brow. "I think several discussions went over some heads and under others," said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a former editorial writer.

Harvard professors conducted classes on sophisticated foreign policy theories and economic models as the legislators, most dressed like graduate students, sipped coffee and listened intently.

When a session ended, several congressmen rushed for the telephone and took on the task of setting up appointments, arranging staff interviews and finding a place to live.

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A great selection of single and boxed cards
the Christmas card store
the University Store Campus Center
Sat. 11-4 Mon 9-9
OPEN THRU FINALS

Applications for summer counselors

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1977 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 5 thru July 25, 1977. Ten sessions for Fall entering freshmen will be held, along with five transfer programs.

Training questions for the 30 selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 31 through June 3. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer Counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude toward University life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, high energy level, a willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before 5 p.m. Feb. 4. Selections will be announced during spring break.

Gays sponsor women's band

The People's Alliance of UMass will present Lilith — a women's band, in the Campus Center, 10th floor, tonight from 9:00 to 1 a.m. Admission is $2.00 and everyone is welcome.

Candlelightings for Chanukah here

Hillel will be having Chanukah candlelightings in the following dorms, times and places from Thursday to next Friday.

—Brooks 4 p.m. room 201
—Cance 4:45 p.m. basement lounge
—Coolidge 7:30 p.m. 15th floor lounge
—Dickinson 7:30 p.m. 2nd floor lounge
—Gorman 7 p.m. 3rd floor lounge
—John Adams 7 p.m. 14th floor lounge
—Mary Lyon 7:30 p.m. room 222
—MacKimmie 7 p.m. 5th floor lounge
—Patterson 7 p.m. main lounge
—Thoreau 6:15 p.m. library room

Hillel will also sponsor a Chanukah party Saturday in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. It will feature latkes, jelly-filled donuts, candle lighting and Israeli dancing.

Workshop on communication

Registrations are being accepted now for a workshop on effective public communication from municipal employees to be held Jan. 5 in the Village Hall, Framingham.

Designed to identify and resolve common communication problems municipal employes experience with citizens, the workshop will cover such topics as impressions and credibility, listening effectively, how to make small groups work, basic principles of persuasion and dealing effectively with the media.

The second of a series of five to be held across the state, the workshop is open to any municipal employ having direct oral or written communications with the public.

Free of charge, it is sponsored by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and administered in Massachusetts through the Institute for Governmental Services at UMass.

Sheila H. Rider, Institute for Governmental Services, is receiving registrations at Middlesex House, UMass, Amherst, 01003, (413-545-0003).

WHAT'S HAPPENING

School of Ed film shown tonight

"The Shaker Legacy", a film produced by the School of Education at UMass, will be presented at the Forbes Library in Northampton tonight at 7:00.

"The Shaker Legacy" is available free of charge to schools and community groups. Requests for the films should be sent to Patrick J. Sullivan or Judithe D. Speidel, School of Education, UMass, Amherst 01003.

Dream researcher here Saturday

Pat Lamery, dream investigator, will address the Psychical Awareness and Research Association (PARA) Saturday night at 8:00 in Herter Hall, Room 227, UMass. Her topic will be, "Dreams, Your Psychic Psychologist."

PARA is an organization dedicated to the research, investigation and unfoldment of the psi faculty. Memberships are available by writing to: PARA, Box 252, Granby, Ma. 01033. PARA's programs are open to the general public. Admission is charged, and tickets are available at the door. For information, call: (413) 467-7244 (Claudette Kiely).

Students paint in 'media style'

Student paintings in a wide variety of media and styles are being exhibited at the Herter Hall Gallery at UMass now through Tuesday.

Herter Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited.

People's Market open regular hours

The People's Market, a non-profit student-run food collective, will be open through Saturday of this week. Regular hours will be maintained (Mon.-Fri. 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m).

Market organizers say they hope to be open over intersession, but they won't know for certain until it is decided whether or not the Campus Center will remain open. Watch for notices at the market and listen to WMUA for an announcement.

Flu shots given in January

Flu shots will be given Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Persons age 18 to 25 who have received a shot are advised to have a booster four weeks or more after the first shot. This is because they have a lower antibody response than older persons, so a second shot increases their level of protection.

If anyone has questions, contact the University Health Services, 549-2671.

Applications for exchange students

Applications are available now until Feb. 25, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for the undergraduates interested in going on exchange for the Fall or for the year in 1977-78. Spring only exchanges are not feasible. The participating institutions for 1977-78 are:

Bowling Green State University; California State College, Bakersfield; California State University, Chico; Fort Hays Kansas State College; Illinois State University; Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne; Jackson State University; Montana State University; Moorhead State University; Morgan State University; New Mexico State University; Oregon State University; Rutgers College, Rutgers University; South Dakota State University; Towson State College; West Chester State College; William Paterson College of New Jersey; University of Alabama; University of Delaware; University of Hawaii, Hilo; University of Hawaii, Manoa; University of Idaho; University of Maine, Fort Kent; University of Maine, Portland-Gorham; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; University of Montana; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of Nevada, Reno; University of North Dakota; University of Northern Colorado; University of Oregon; University of South Florida; University of Utah; University of Wisconsin, Green Bay; State University College at Buffalo.

Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of Feb. 28. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April, 1977.

HARDEE'S BIG DELUXE. NOW $1.00 A PAIR.

$1 WILL GET YOU TWO.
Take this coupon to any participating Hardee's and get not one but two Big Deluxe Sandwiches for only $1.00.
That's right. Two Big quarter-pound charbroiled burgers with all the fixin's at a price that can't be beat.
One coupon per customer please.

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Charbroil Burgers

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Coupon expires October 19, 1976

Safety Division to require welding permits

The Fire and Safety Division of Environmental Health and Safety is initiating a new practice in the area of welding and safety, effective January 1, 1977.

For welding of *any* sort done on this campus, we are going to require that a welding permit be secured from our office. The reasoning for this is simple. Safety procedures have long been established for welding operations, but we have found a near total abandonment of these safe practices. The result: fires. Most of the fires have gone unreported, and the injuries that accompany them have gone the same route.

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, a fire occurred in Fine Arts in the Rand Theatre, and if the sprinkler system wasn't there, the theatre would have been destroyed.

When you wish to engage in the welding process, come to N414 Morrill Science, the office of Environmental Health and Safety, and obtain a permit. Along with it, you will receive a Safe Practices Handout that we ask you to follow.

If you are a professor, and will be engaging in welding for your classroom work all semester, you can obtain a permit for the whole semester. If you are connected with a theatre group, you can obtain a permit that will cover the time your single production or play is being presented. In other words, each production staff must secure a permit for their own presentation.

The system may be inconvenient only in so far as someone must come to our office to obtain the permit and safety practices. I don't believe that is too much to ask for some safety practices that might save your life.

We ask for your cooperation in this matter, so we can begin to make some real progress towards fire safety here at the University. Please pass this information on to all in your department. If you have any questions, you can call at 5-2682, or stop in at N414 Morrill Science.

—Keith E. Hoyle
Fire and Safety Officer

Continuing Ed sponsors wintersession workshops

Information is available now at UMass on a series of January workshops designed to meet some of the training needs of community groups by the Division of Continuing Education.

The series, called Communities In Action, will be offered for the first time as part of Continuing Education's Wintersession. These short, intensive, and low-cost workshops are intended for board members, staff, and volunteers of citizen councils and non-profit community organizations of all types.

Instructors for each of the 12 three-hour workshops are practitioners with both theoretical knowledge and practical experience. After spending just a few hours in the classroom, it is expected that participants can return to their organizations with new skills and ideas.

Areas include publicity and public relations, simple budgeting and accounting, setting objectives, long-range planning, program evaluation, writing skills, producing publications, accountability organizing, and more. Additional workshop topics will be added during the spring semester.

Credit courses, credit-free workshops and Communities In Action workshops in the areas of grantsmanship and school committees will also be part of Wintersession. Further information and registration material is available from Catalog Request, Box 835, Amherst, 01002, or from the Continuing Education Office, Hills House North on the UMass campus.

Continuing Ed course catalogs

Catalogs for evening credit courses offered this spring semester by the UMass Division of Continuing Education are now available.

Spring 1976 catalogs contain complete information on courses, degree options, student services, and a form that offers students the convenience of registering by mail through Jan. 6.

Over 100 courses are scheduled for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 25. Evening courses will be held on the UMass-Amherst campus and at Holyoke Community College, in cooperation with HCC.

The Evening College program is intended for the part-time, evening, non-traditional student. Each semester people throughout western Massachusetts enroll in Continuing Education classes to begin or continue work toward an undergraduate degree, increase career proficiency or for personal enrichment. Enrollment is open to anyone with a high school degree or equivalent.

Continuing Education students are eligible for veteran's benefits, and students carrying six or more credits may apply for financial aid. Catalogs are available at the Continuing Education Office, Hills House North on the UMass campus, or by writing Catalog Request, Box 835, Amherst, 01002.

Skating party tonight

The First Annual Christmastime Skating party will be held this evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Fine Arts Center is sponsoring the event at the reflecting pools of the Fine Arts Center. Music and lights are being donated, and food and hot beverages will be available. The brothers of Delta Chi have volunteered their snow removal services in the event of snow. Sun Music of Amherst has donated music to be recorded for the event. The Amherst Fire Department has offered manpower and equipment to flood the pools for a fresh skating surface.

Informed sources from the Associated Press in Nome, Alaska have confirmed the report that Santa Claus will appear at the party. Amherst residents and all University students and personnel are invited to the free party.

WSI course offered in January

A WSI course for two credits will be offered during January intersession, Monday, Jan. 3 to Monday, Jan. 24 at Hampshire C. The course will meet each day Mon.-Fri. 1:30 to 4 p.m. and is open to students in the five-colleges as well as the general public. Prerequisite is a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Information available from Prof. Esther Wallace, North P.E. Office 109.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R RESTRICTED
AND
KURT VONNEGUT'S
SLAUGHTER HOUSE 5
Slaughterhouse 7:15
Cuckoo's Nest 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

THE DRAGON EXPLODES AGAIN...
BLOOD GUTS AND ACTION
R
BRUCE LEE-SUPER DRAGON
WED. 12/15
THURS. 12/23
MON.-TUES. DOLLAR NITES
SAT.-SUN. DOLLAR HR. TIL 6 p.m.
WEEKNITES 7-9
SAT.-SUN. 5-7-9
CALVIN Theatre
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

CINEMA I
ADULTS ONLY!
7:00-8:30-10:00 p.m.
CAMPUS CINEMAS
Rt. 9 Hadley 256-6411
CINEMA III
ADULTS ONLY!
7:00-8:30-10:00
"'EXHIBITION' IS AN ACT, NOT OF INDECENT EXPOSURE, BUT OF HUMAN REVELATION."
EXHIBITION
MON. & TUES. ARE DOLLAR NITES
From the opening scene you will experience the explicit and secret sensations of the . . .
TEENAGE
Surfer Girls

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
The all-new adventures of Sir John Morgan...the Englishman with the soul of a Sioux.
RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
1
PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
REDD FOXX
PEARL BAILEY
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
2
PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
BILL COSBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL
Mother, Jugs & Speed
3
PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
"Antic, frantic and amusing." —Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
THE RITZ
"Rowdy, nutty entertainment."
William Wolf, Cue Magazine
4
R
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MARATHON MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVIER
R
Held Over
REDD FOXX PEARL BAILEY "NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
PG
CAR WASH
PG
In search of Noah's Ark
G

Notices

ATHLETICS DISCUSSION

Tune in to "Off the Hook" tonight on WMUA (91.1) as Frank McInerney, UMass Director of Athletics, discusses the sports program with Grant Baxter, WMUA's Sports Director. Athletics — call in with your questions or comments at 545-2876. That's "Off the Hook", WMUA, tonight at 6:20 p.m.

RHETORIC PROGRAM

A subcommittee of Academic Matters Council is charged to review the Rhetoric Program. The Committee wishes to solicit comments from students as part of the evaluation process. If you wish to write how you feel about the success of the program, the Rhetoric requirement, please address your comments by Dec. 15th to: Maida L. Riggs, member, Academic Matters Council, NOPE 107.

ATTENTION UMASS SKI PATROL

The meeting will be held in Rm 802 CC at 7 p.m. sharp, on Dec. 16. Don't be late.

BRIDGE GAME

Duplicate bridge game where you can compare your play to that of others. Refreshments. Partners provided if you don't have one; beginners are welcome. Game is at 7 in CC 803. Quickie lesson before and after game.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Last Friday was the last for the semester. We'll start again in January. Thanks to all who made Friday noons this semester so stimulating — Pete.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

The Board of Directors of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, has declared a 5½ per cent dividend on all shares as of Dec. 31, 1976.

FOLK ORATORIO

On Dec. 18 at 7:30 a Christmas folk oratorio entitled "New Birth" will be presented at Leverett Congregational Church in Leverett Center. The work is a series of songs using a diverse mixture of Elizabethan ballad, baroque sounds and folk music of Appalachia. After the performance, all are welcome to the Town Hall for hot cider and cookies.

CHANUKAH

There will be a Chanukah party in the Cape Cod Lounge SU featuring latkes, jelly donuts, Israeli dancing and candle lighting. Sat. Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge at 8 p.m. on Friday of this week, last dancing of the semester. It's our Christmas party so bring a costume, some food and a friend!

LOST

Ring "Jr." Phone Jim at 774-3131 x 256. Sentimental value. Reward.

JUGGLERS NEVER STUDY

Wed. night at 7:30 first floor CC; They book down their books and are drawn together by fine threads of joyous energy. Non-jugglers, introduce yourself to this transcendental art and join our celebration.

LEFT BEHIND

Unknown girl brought two leaded stained glass figures from me on Dec. 12 in the CC Concourse and left one of them behind. Look for us in the Concourse and you can pick it up.

SINGERS WANTED

Anyone interested in singing in the Newman Choir next spring call Maggie at 546-5318 or Ann at Sigma Kappa. All voices welcome, no audition required. Non-catholics welcome too.

UCF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Reminder of all members of the UCF Board of tonight's meeting, 7:30 p.m. in 422 SU. Board meetings are open to all members of the UCF community and anyone else interested in the work of the ecumenical and humanizing campus ministry to all parts of the UMass community.

HELP WANTED

Looking for a career related work-study job? Jobs now available with the Toward Tomorrow Fair, Jan. 3 to June. Many fields. Toward Tomorrow is an educational event designed to publicly display future alternatives for society in energy, education, medicine, government, etc. Credit may be arranged. Must be responsible. Call 5-0474 or come to 105 Hills North.

WINTERSESSION COURSE

The women's Studies Program will be offering Wintersession course, *Lives in Tension: Ida Wells, Emma Goldman, Agnes Smedley* during the January term. This courst (WOST 1900) examines the motivations behind the social activism these women committed themselves to and the problems they encountered as women actively working for social change.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Now appearing!!!!! The Magic Shop at Faces of Earth, 159 No Pleasant St.

Stereo components — over 50 brand names available. All first quality and fully guaranteed. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707.

Hockey equip. Bauer skates, sz. 7½, $20; gloves $10; helmet $5; shin pads $7. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 967-4012 or come to Index 101CC at noon.

Four perfect tires for sale F7814 plus Mags also. Two used 77515 snow tires. Call Fran 253-5218.

Yamaha FG180 folk guitar. Good shape — straight neck etc. $130. Guitar Workshop.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters.

For Sale — Head 360 snow skiis 180 cm. only used twice. Excellent cond. Asking $100.00. SX70 Polaroid camera, excellent condition, asking $100.00. Call 549-2491.

Dble bed, headboard, frame. Call 549-4850.

One pair of size 7 woman's skates, $40. Brand new, have not ever been used. Call Debbie at 256-8834.

For Sale — Black desk w-one drawer, 34" x 23". $10.00. 549-3740.

Adult Mags: Brand new — all your favorite kinks! List at $4-$10 ea. Going for $1 ea. or 6 for $5. Call Steve 549-1688.

St. Moritz skiis, 210 cm, Miller bindings, boots size 13, poles. Excellent cond. Just right for beg. Call 549-4759 Mark.

Olin Mark III skis, 190 cm w Solomon 444 bindings. Used once. Price negotiable. 549-2854.

Refrigerator, 5.5 cubic feet. Good condition. $75. 546-8858. Late at nite.

Sony Recvr 35 w ch advent, 2 speakers. Garrard T table $275. Eves. 549-4776.

Martin D 12 20 12 string guitar w hard case. Exc. cond. $275. 549-4776.

Db bed, kitchn table & chairs, bureau, bk shelves. Moving. Must sell. 253-2184.

Guild folk guitar, small body, steel string. $100 or best offer. 253-9840.

Must sell 2 ESS AMT 1's, list $750 pr., now $200. Also Janszen 410M electrostatic spkrs. List $500, now $200. Other good stuff. 549-6706.

Ski this winter for only $25.00 at Mt. Whittier, W. Ossidee, N. H. Season pass for Mon.-Fri., only $25.00. Call Rodney 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Act now as offer is limited.

Weimaraner pups A.K.C. Distinctive companions. From top lineage. For field and show and obedience. Ideal and unmatched gifts. 1-413-339-6688.

FOR SALE

Stereo console, $50, twin mattress $5, crushed velvet drapes and 84" traverse rod, $25. Hot Point air conditioner $75. Polaroid Camera, $30. 253-7967.

SAE MK XXX pre amp .007 Thd typ., 14 mos. old. Cost $237, now $140. 6-8502.

NEW SKI BOOTS: ITALIAN IMPORTS. POLYURETHANE. FLO — FORM LININGS. MOST SIZES. $35.00. ALSO AFTER SKI BOOTS $25.00. CALL SUE 256-8641 AFTER 6:00.

Gift idea: have your portrait drawn. Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Xmas trees — Cut your own Spruce or Balsam $8.57, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Blizniak Tree Farm 133 Bay Rd., Hadley 586-0723.

2 beautiful crocheted afghans for sale — will make fantastic Christmas presents. One is for a single bed, the other is for a double bed — both are brightly colored. The single is $30, the double is $50. Price firm. Call anytime, 253-2594.

Sheepskin rugs, $25. Call Phil 6-6363.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW, runs well, but needs work. B. O. or trade for good, good guitar. 665-4176.

'67 VW Sqbk. Rebuilt engine, $550. Call after 6. 256-8214.

'69 VW, $800. Good shape. 549-0589.

1973 Datsun (yellow) 1200 coupe, 50k miles, runs perfect, 40 mpg., 4 speed, 5 radials, 2 studded snows, 3 reg. Hate to sell but no longer need second car. $1450 firm. Call Bob 549-1316.

Vega, 1973, 2 dr., 24,000 orig. miles. Showroom condition. Call Granby 467-7947.

'72 Fiat 128, 4 dr. Exc. cond., econ. $1295 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-4742.

'75 Toyota Cor. SR5. Call for info. 6-9669.

1968 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. 84,000 miles. $650. 549-1530.

'68 VW Bus, runs well. Need cables and hoses for heat. Must sell. 665-3267.

1969 Ford LTD, excellent condition. 61,000 miles. $500. 253-2583.

'69 VW Wagon. 4 good snows. New clutch. $450. 256-0522.

1972 Dodge Window Van, 6 cyl., auto. trans., excell. cond. $2150. Call 253-9464.

'68 Volvo 122 rblt. engine, nw paint, flly wntrzed. Much wrk dne. $850. 22 South St., Nthmptn aftr 6. Must sell soon.

Willy's 1953 Overlander for sale, two wh. dr. with over drive. Must sell soon. Call 586-3261.

'59 Ramb. Am. Cont. Kt. Vg spare, nds. bdy wk. B. O. over $500. Call 253-5031 aft. 9.

1966 Van. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 5-0341 or 6-8426. Ask for Brian or Alan.

Ford, 1972, Galaxie 500, 4 dr. h'd'p. with air cond., very clean. Call Granby 467-7947.

AUDIO

Quality audio components, reasonable prices, hard to get items. Call Peter 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 F. Roll. Green Townhse. Avail Jan. 256-8363 aft. 5.

Two female roommates needed for next semester, starting Jan. 1. Brittany Manor garden apartment. On the bus route. Call 253-3614.

3 bedroom Townhouse, own room. Jan. 1. $93 + 665-4230.

F to share sunny Brit. Manor 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $78—dbl or $108—sngl. mo. 2-77—6-77, util. incl. Pls. call 253-3372.

Own room in 2 bdrm. Cliffside Apt. Partly furn., all utilities inc. $112.50 month. Jan. thru summer. Call Dave 665-4210.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F to share Brandywine Apt. Friendly people. $80 - 2 mo. util. incl. 549-1019.

Woman to live in—baby-sit, 16-20 hours a week. $40—month rent includes util. 247-5918.

PI Lambda Phi is now accepting boarders for Spring '77. For more info., call Mark or Jack at 256-6837 or 5-3539.

Rooms — furnished — Hadley Ranch. Mature M—F. $100. All utilities inc. 549-5472.

Puffton — Own bath. 1-1 — 8-31. 549-4869.

Boarders now being accepted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority across from S.B.A. For info call Janis at 773-5589, nites.

2 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Want 4 people — need 2. Couples OK. W-4, $70+. Squire Vil. 665-3423 call.

2 female roommates. Puffton. Avail. Jan. 549-6197.

Free rent til Feb. for 1 or 2 women to share Brandywine Apt. Pets allowed. After 2-1, $80 for 2; $142 for 1. Call Ann 549-1536 (after 5).

M or F. Cliffside Apts. $75—mo. incl. util. Start Jan. or Feb. Call 665-2862.

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoking. To share 2 bedroom apt. on bus route. Call 665-3688.

Non-smoking female grad student wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Squire Village. Call Susan 665-4926.

Female non-smoking vegetarian (pref.) on bus route. Sandy 665-3688.

Female roommate, Puffton Vil. $92—mo. Avl. Jan. 1. 549-5310. Own large room.

2 rmmates needed in Amherst Fields. Start Feb. 1. $100. mo. + util. 256-6992.

1 M to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Mill Hollow, North Amh. $91—inc. util. Avail. immed. Free rent rest of Dec. Call Pete 549-1609.

1 roommate needed. Share rm. Brit. Man. $57.50 mo. Lyn 253-2976.

1 or 2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Brit. Mnr. w-cple. $115 eve. 253-3008.

2 roommates wanted for 2nd semester to share in house. 2 mi. from UMass. Nick House 253-3549.

M or F for apt. $90—mo inc. utl. Located on Sund. bus line. Comp. kitchenette w-dishwasher. Into ping pong, photo & music. Call 665-4308. Cliffside D-9.

2 roommates, M or F, to share apt. Own room, $100—mo., incl. util. On bus rt. Jan.-June. Ginger & Michelle. 253-3940.

Share ex-large bdrm. house, N. Am. Ctr., 2 people. $65+. Avail. Jan. 1. Josh. 549-3744.

F. roommate wanted to share 2 br. apart. at Brittany Manor. $60 mo. Call Ronna or Kathy 256-6934.

M housemate needed for Shutesbury house. Located in nice wooded area. Available Jan. 1st. Own room, rent mo. $75+. Call Jim 253-5366 aft. 6.

1 room in 3 bdroom townhouse, 4 mi. south UMass. $62 + utils. Non-smokers please. 253-5206.

3 bdrm. twnhse, own room, bus rte. 549-0649. $83.75.

RIDE WANTED

To Calif. or West coast after Xmas. John McNally, Rm. 201, 545-2418. Lv. message.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted now. Apt., Amherst Cntr. Bdrm—kit. Can move in Jan. MHC senior — need to study. Laurie 538-2468.

Going home for Intersession? We will rent your apt. Steff. 549-1537, 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

Center of Amherst — woman needed to share spacious bedroom in large 3 bedroom apt. $70 inclusive. Call 256-6739.

FOR RENT

Belchertown, 8 rms., 4 bdrm., $350. 4 rms., 2 br., $225. Both with stove & refrig. Private wooden areas. Call 583-8734, util. n. incl.

M. Sugarloaf Ap'ts., Sunderland. 7 min. from UMass on UMass bus line. From Jan. 1. Offering 6 month leases at $210.00 per month. Fully equipped electric kitchens, all two bedroom units, redecorated and ready for occupancy. Located on R. 47, ½ mile from Sunderland Center, 1 mile from Rt. 91. For brochure or further information, call 665-3856. Model apartment furnished by Putnam Furniture Leasing, E. Hartford, Ct.

Nice 1½ rm. effic. on Triangle St. $190—mo. inc. ht. and hot water. 549-2697.

2 rooms: one avail now + one 12-19. $65+ $85. Tel. 247-5527.

Apt. to sublet. Avail. immed. Lant. Ct. On bus rt. $250—mo. incl. util. Large two bdrms., dishwsh, a. c. 665-3698 or 545-0079, Ken or Pete.

Furnished apts. avail. Feb. 1, 1½, 2, 2½ rms. AC, pool, parking, all utils. inc. From $190—Mo. Amherst Motel and Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Cheap Apts. 2 bdrm. $175 mo. on bus line. Call 665-4561. Keep trying.

Apt. — 3 bedrooms for Jan. 1. Tenant pays utilities. Not fancy. $160. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. 584-3428. Call 4-6 p.m.

2 rms. in hse. on bus rt. 6 mi. from UM. $62.50 + util. 256-0573.

Furn. bdrm., study and bath. Private home. Male. Non-smoker, no ckng. Amh. Ctr: 1 blk to bus. 253-2488. $30—wk.

Beautiful farmhouse for group of 6-8. Your own group or make one up. Prefer gentle people, no pets. Rent $400 plus utilities. 1-617-544-3362. Hop Brook, Rt. 202, New Salem.

2 bdrm. apt., Brittany Manor, 6 mo. lease. $230—mo. Heat & water included. Available Jan. 1. Call 253-3383.

Gay 21 yr. old student seeks apt—house for spring semester to share. Preferably near bus route. Seeks mature and interesting environment. Call 253-3250.

Room in house on bus route. Conv. $85+ or $68+. 256-6747. Gene.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside. On bus rte. All util. Avail. 12-23. 665-4252.

Sublet 2 bdr. apt. in house on bus rte. in Amherst. $240+. 253-2819. Keep trying.

PERSONALS

Leaving town. Am trying to sublet my one bedroom apartment at Colonial Village. $185, utilities included. All the luxuries of home! Quick — grab it while you can. First caller wins. Contact Rick at 545-3500 or 21 Colonial Village.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Nana.

Julie — Don't let me drive you crazy. I luv you more than ever. Can I have sum honey? Uncle Meat.

Zeta — Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year too! Hello to Santa from us three, our pictures with him we'd like to see. "Taste our punch," said the Duke — but he failed to warn us that we'd puke! The girls from 4th Cance bid you good bye — stop by with the pictures and say hi! Love, Stunning, Ravishing and Radiance.

KJS, Truth through self actualization. Thanx EBF.

Members needed for Thursday nite poker club over Intercession. Call Bob at 549-1316 or Chris at 549-1259.

B.C., A.F., A.B., M.H., H.M., B.L., P.J.: Stand by your desk and close your eyes, click your heels together 3 times, now look to the sky. There's no place like home.

EDC — You have made this semester a treasure with your loving presence. Love you deeply. Merry Xmas. RSC.

UMass Band — May a weird drill instructor march by and molest your mistle toe. FM64. El Mouldo.

No. 13 — May you regret paying $1.76 for a bottle of Lavoris. Thanks a lot — I love you! No. 19.

PERSONALS

This Christmas give a season ski pass to Mt. Whittier, W. Ossipee, N. H. Only $25.00 for mid-week pass. Call Rodney, 549-2691 or Bruce 546-6022 evenings. Offer available for limited time.

Call again. I need someone to type my letters of application for employment. They are roughly 34 lines, single spaced. I need 10 typed. Make an offer. 545-3500. Leave message for Rick.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Dottie and Phil.

No. 19 — Welcome to the club. Happy birthday from no. 1, no. 2 and no. 12. Piece of Junk!

Cuddles — Happy Birthday, Dec. 19. Michele.

Modern off campus sorority seeks borders. Home cooked meals and friendly atmosphere. On Campus bus route. Call Mary at 256-6868.

Wanted! Desk or table — like desk and dresser. Needed before Intersession. Call Steve or Stu at 546-5423.

Goodbye Friends — 'What a long, strange trip it's been.' — Phrank.

Cuddles — Happy birthday, Dec. 19. Jagger.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. $170 mo. Call 665-4705.

Non-smoking roommate for Jan 1. 2 bedroom in Puffton. Own room. 549-0589.

Lg. 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rte, quiet, $290—mo., gas, util. incl. 549-6441.

To sublet over Intersession, my share of 2 bdrm. apt. in Britt. Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie.

To sublet for Jan. Intersession, 2 bdrm. apt. in Brittany Manor. Call 256-8418, Marie. Rent negotiable.

1 bdrm. apt., dish., pool, util. incld. $170 negot. UMass bus. Only til June 1. 665-2064.

1 bdrm. effic. All util. incl. $165. Dec. 15. 256-5926.

3 bdr. apt. in Belchertown near bus. $270 mo., util. inc., fireplace. Avail. Jan. 1. 323-4837 aft. 6 p.m. A decent place.

2nd semester — 1 bdr. apt. — Colonial Village, spacious. $185—mo. (can come down). Call Niel 253-2196 or UMass Music Dept.

1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt., Swiss Vill., on bus rt. $100 mo., all util. incl. Call Terry 253-2767.

Sublet — North Amherst, two bedroom apt., 2½ miles from campus, 5 minutes walk to bus stop. Late Dec. or Jan. Call 549-0925 for details.

HELP WANTED

Students with work study grants: Youth workers needed for small detention home for teenage boys in North Amherst. Openings for Intersession and second semester. Pete Christopher, 549-6699.

Sorority houseboys wanted, free home cooking for bus boy work. Call 549-1587.

Sorority houseboys needed for next semester. Food for work. Call 5-2152.

Kitchen help wanted. Phi Mu Delta. Contact Steve—Mark 5-2163, 253-9034.

Spring semester, cook, clean, salary plus live in or out. One parent on educational leave, one remaining in Amherst. Contact L. Short, 253-5200.

TYPING

Exp. typist will type over Intersession. 584-0661.

TYPING

Typing — term papers, resumes, dissertations, reasonable rates, 549-6772.

WANTED

Person to drive Datsun to Colorado, mid January 1977. Contact L. Short, 253-5200.

Dukes Pawn Shop, 39 Cabot St., Holyoke. The Broker, 22 Center St., N'ton. Stereos, boots & skiis, tapes & albums, asst. guitars & musical instruments, binoculars, typewriters, scuba gear, class ring. We buy anything made of scrap gold.

Wanted: Pair of ice skates, size 5½-6, women's. Call 256-6927.

Wanted! Desk or table — like desk and dresser. Needed before Intersession. Call Steve or Stu at 546-5423.

LOST

Lost - Blue folder (notes etc.) call Tom 546-6385 please.

Lost my grandmother's cameo ring. Complete figure, gold setting. Reward. Call eve. 665-4825.

FREE

Free pup. Germ. Shep. Call 256-8742.

My wife is allergic to our cat, a yr. old altered male, ½ Siamese. He is a striking animal — black where full Siamese are white and vice versa. And we must find a new home for him. We are happy to buy food, etc. for a mo. "trial." See Bruce at 148 Morrill or call Peg at 545-2484.

SERVICES

Support Group available free to older students, age 25 and over. Contact Frank 545-0041.

Interior painting and wall papering done at reasonable cost. Call 533-5765 in Chicopee.

Trained BMW VW mechanic. Work on most other imports. Call 584-6335 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ski: Owl's Nest Lodge, N. H. See our ad.

4 cyl. BMW 8000 service special. $32.00 plus parts. Poohjacks 584-6335 between 9 - 5 p.m.

Passport Photos. Professionally done, quick reliable service. Portfolios and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport photos professionally done, quick, reliable service. Portfolio and resumes also done. Black and white or color. Call Pat 549-0925.

Passport and identification photos done. Quick service, very reasonable price. Special rate for students going abroad next semester. Call for an appt. Steven 546-9653.

Expert typing done — theses, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. Call Melanie, 256-6174, for friendly service.

We sell the best and service the rest — stereos, tape recorders, loud speakers, band amps, etc. Tech Hi-Fi, 259 Triangle St., 549-2610.

Writing problems? Tutoring. 549-1021.

Volvo-Saab repairs. Factory trained & cert. Call 665-3918 after 7:00.

COMPUTERS

College Calculators offers lowest prices! Need info? Call me. T.I. SR-52 $224.95, SR-56, $87.95, SR51-2, $67.95, SR-40 $33.95, Bus Ana $42.95. All T.I.'s 1 yr. servicing locally. HP25, $129.95, HP67, $399.95. All models avail. Call for more info. (Bob or Linda). 549-1316.

'Vows of silence' reign in Woodstock

By JOYCE GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

The invitation read:

"You are invited to spend a weekend in a house set back in the woods of Woodstock, New York. Equipped with the luxuries of a sauna, fireplace, and potbelly stove, accommodations will cost only $4.00 which includes food, drink, and a friendly atmosphere. There is only one requirement; to attend you must take a 'vow of silence'."

The event did take place at 7:30 on a Saturday morning as five cars in a caravan left UMass for a weekend of total verbal silence. The purpose of the weekend was to communicate through the use of sign language.

Of the 30 UMass and Hampshire College students attending the Woodstock weekend, several had mastered the language and art of sign efficiently enough to communicate through natural gesture and pantomime.

Sign, easily learned by the obvious relationship between the sign and meaning, is used by both deaf and hearing people. Gestures are made with the use of hands and arms, combined with appropriate facial expression.

Surprisingly enough, no words were spoken within the house for the entire weekend. Jean, a UMass student described the participants: "No one spoke in the house all weekend, no one forgot td be silent." Another humorously referred to the group as "a nice group of quiet friends."

Donated for the weekend by the family of Robyn Zimmer, a Hampshire College student, the house is hidden in the isolated woods of Woodstock, New York. The once noisy reverberations of memories created seven years ago when hundreds of thousands of young people gathered for three days to experience the Woodstock Festival had now faded as the Zimmer's home became a silent learning-center for the enthusiastic students.

Laurel Chiten, organizer of the weekend, spoke of the learning process which occurred in Woodstock.

"The by-product of the weekend was that perhaps the students learned of the frustrations and isolation a deaf person might feel within our society where oral communication is stressed," she said.

While relaxing over a game of backgammon, listening to records, and taking advantage of the sauna, people who had been strangers, became acquainted by teaching one another sign language. The students found non-verbal communication an obstacle to understanding. One individual resorted to shaking his "reader".

The weekend was filled with sounds of snapping fingers, whistles, and laughter.

Meals were communally prepared, each person taking on a share of the cooking or chopping wood for the potbelly stove.

In the background, the trilling note of a flute accompanied the variety of people with different interests, talents, and goals who came together to contribute a part of themselves to the weekend.

The students interests varied but several were majoring in Communication Disorders or expressed a desire to work eventually in the growing field of interpreting for deaf people.

For some with little exposure to sign lanugage, the atmosphere was similar to being placed in a foreign country, forced to learn a foreign language to communicate.

Chiten, a senior at UMass, teaches intermediate American Sign Language and is a manual interpreter on campus. Many attending the weekend were students of her class.

She feels "the major problem with learning any foreign language in a classroom environment, and American Sign Language is in a sense a foreign language, is having the opportunity to use the language as a means of survival. The 'silent weekend' was established for the purpose of creating an assimilated environment to offer those students of the language an opportunity to be forced to communicate in sign language and-or mime."

As a social advantage, the weekend also gave the students in American Sign Language classes a chance to get acquainted with one another outside the classroom.

One participant explained,"The sign weekend helped in feeling more comfortable with sign language; using it to express yourself, talk casually, and joke around. It is important to sign with many different people and to become accustomed to the variations among speakers."

There are variations among signing, but more important there are two sign languages used by American Deaf people. "American Sign Language", taught at UMass is most commonly used. The other, "Sign English," follows a rigid, English grammatical scheme while "American Sign" doesn't follow the English syntax but is a different language from English.

"Sign English" and "American Sign Language" do not share the same sign-order.

While "Sign-English" strings signs together in the same order as English, "American Sign Language" omits prepositions and strings signs together in its own unique way.

As the students applied it in their "quiet weekend", "American Sign Language" entails the use of body movements and eye contact.

Inflections usually found in a voice are communicated to deaf people by facial expressions. For example, frowning, smiling, or frightful eyes all disclose emotions.

Reading lips is used simultaneously while reading sign, since in sign language there are many synonyms designated by the sign. This is known as "Total Communication."

A handful of one-credit colloquia and three-credit classes are available to students at UMass. Hampshire College also has a program. Information is available at the Student Handicapped Affairs Office.

Beneficial results of the weekend of quietude were felt by the students. One of them found "A great deal of peace in having to totally communicate with others without the use of sound... I've learned to value my communication (verbal and nonverbal) because of my experience in Woodstock."

TURN TO PAGE 27

Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Schismatic body
5 Manufactured
9 Singer
14 Jewish month
15 Greek goddess
16 Smell
17 Miss Lollobrigida
18 Taxpayer's concern
20 "-- --, Brute!"
21 Large number
22 Country of Europa
23 Tapered pieces
25 Unpleasant
27 Express devotion to
29 Yugoslavian city
30 Stupid people
34 Tennis point
36 Glass for artificial gems
38 English Comb. form
39 Can. head of state: 2 words
42 Sports site
43 Explores with caution
44 Be obliged
45 Hard to find
46 Old Testament book: Abbr.
47 Composer Jerome ----
49 Corday's victim
51 Apartment parts
54 Former Arab leader
58 Tiny --- Dickens character
60 Oriental nurse
61 Coal
63 Betel nut
64 Beef source
65 Egg-shaped
66 Chinese dynasty
67 Readily accessible
68 Proceeded
69 Prop up

DOWN

1 Wise men
2 Evans or Sitwell
3 Balcony support
4 Emotional shock
5 Edible grain seed
6 Burning for insurance
7 Great, great aunt, e.g.: 2 words
8 Dialect: Comb. form
9 Flavorful
10 Columnist ---- Bombeck
11 Actor ---- Harrison
12 Prefix with potent or bus
13 Fiji chestnut
19 Poses
24 Greater than: Prefix
26 Series of illnesses
28 Ancient Palestine city
30 Undivided
31 Soil expert
32 Defect
33 Being the only one
34 Gelatin substitute
35 "Last of the Mohicans" role
37 Until now: 2 words
38 Goose genus
40 Chemical suffix
41 Large deer
46 N.Y. Footballer Tim ----
48 Cooks in an oven
49 Entertaining
50 Saturn satellite
52 "West Side Story" girl
53 Glossy
54 Old car
55 Theater group: abbr.
56 British carbine
57 Pour forth
59 Liquefy
62 Milk source

TUESDAY Puzzle Solved

M	A	T	T		L	A	S	H		A	M	A	T	I
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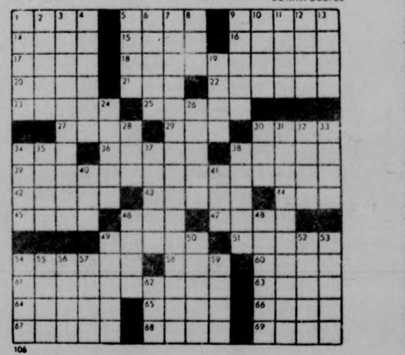
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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

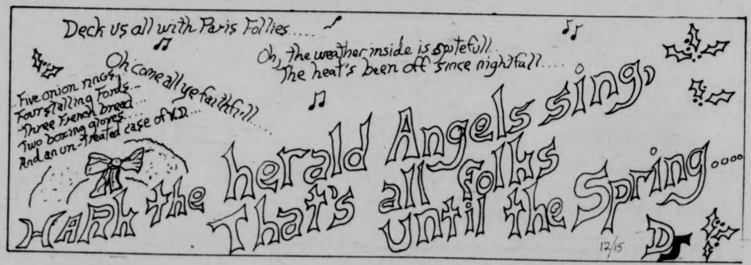
Deck us all with Paris Follies.....
Oh, the weather inside is spitefull
The heat's been off since nightfall....
Oh come all ye faithfill
Five onion rings...
Four stalling Fords..
Three French bread...
Two boxing gloves...
And an un-treated case of V.D....
Hark the herald Angels sing,
That's all folks
until the Spring....
12/15

SUSAN MILLER by E. Martin

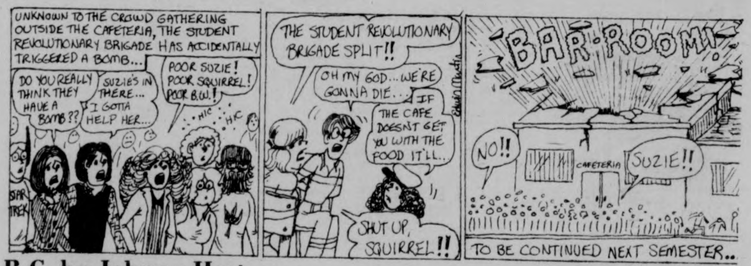
UNKNOWN TO THE CROWD GATHERING OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA, THE STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY BRIGADE HAS ACCIDENTALLY TRIGGERED A BOMB...
DO YOU REALLY THINK THEY HAVE A BOMB??
SUZIE'S IN THERE... I GOTTA HELP HER...
POOR SUZIE! POOR SQUIRREL! POOR B.W.!
HIC
HIC
STAR TREK
THE STUDENT REVOLUTIONARY BRIGADE SPLIT!!
OH MY GOD... WE'RE GONNA DIE...
IF THE CAFE DOESN'T GET YOU WITH THE FOOD IT'LL..
SHUT UP, SQUIRREL!!
Edwin Martin
BAR-ROOM!
NO!!
CAFETERIA
SUZIE!!
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SEMESTER..

B.C. by Johnny Hart

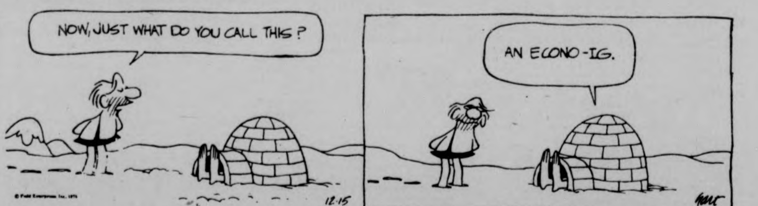
NOW, JUST WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?
AN ECONO-IG.
12·15
hart

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

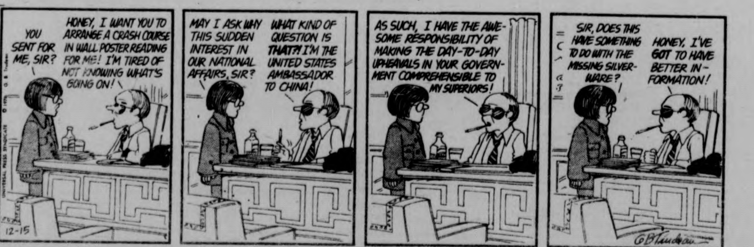
YOU SENT FOR ME, SIR?
HONEY, I WANT YOU TO ARRANGE A CRASH COURSE IN WALL POSTER READING FOR ME! I'M TIRED OF NOT KNOWING WHAT'S GOING ON!
MAY I ASK WHY THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN OUR NATIONAL AFFAIRS, SIR?
WHAT KIND OF QUESTION IS THAT?! I'M THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO CHINA!
AS SUCH, I HAVE THE AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY OF MAKING THE DAY-TO-DAY UPHEAVALS IN YOUR GOVERNMENT COMPREHENSIBLE TO MY SUPERIORS!
SIR, DOES THIS HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE MISSING SILVERWARE?
HONEY, I'VE GOT TO HAVE BETTER INFORMATION!
12-15
G.B.Trudeau

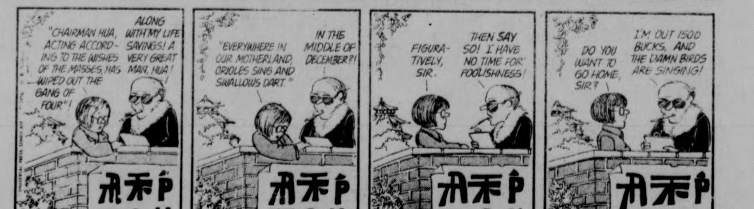
"CHAIRMAN HUA, ACTING ACCORDING TO THE WISHES OF THE MASSES, HAS WIPED OUT THE GANG OF FOUR"!
ALONG WITH MY LIFE SAVINGS! A VERY GREAT MAN, HUA!
"EVERYWHERE IN OUR MOTHERLAND, ORIOLES SING AND SWALLOWS DART."
IN THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER?!
FIGURATIVELY, SIR.
THEN SAY SO! I HAVE NO TIME FOR FOOLISHNESS!
DO YOU WANT TO GO HOME, SIR?
I'M OUT 1500 BUCKS, AND THE DAMN BIRDS ARE SINGING!
12-21
G.B.Trudeau

★ Woodstock's silence

CONT. FROM PAGE 26

A student who had no knowledge of sign language before the weekend learned the sign alphabet, allowing him to finger-spell each individual letter, slowly creating words.

The word games the English language allows people to play, the judgement of intelligence society places on speaking English accurately not only by what one says, but the style in which one speaks, became apparent to the students during the weekend. All agreed that they now value their sense of hearing which they often took for granted.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, December 15 – Born today, you are one of those persons who makes decisions quickly and "for all time" – and within a short time, turns around and unmakes them again. Those who work with you will no doubt have come to depend more upon your unpredictable view, changing as it does from day or day, than upon the firm decisions you come up with. You would do well to arm yourself with an associate who knows you well enough to know, more or less, what you true mind is, an associate who, based upon such knowledge, can advise others as to which of your decisions really have the staying power claimed for them and which do not. With such an associate in your corner, others will not be reluctant to join you in work -- or, for that matter, in play.

In spite of the fact that restlessness and changeability mark your character most clearly, you are not one to be either restless or changeable when it comes to your relationships with members of the opposite sex. It would not be at all against your nature, therefore, were you to select a marriage partner while still a relative youth -- and to keep to that partner all your days. You will take tremendous joy out of home and heart, most particularly from the bringing up of a family. You will be a wise and good parent, developing in your children precisely that independence of mind that you do not possess.

Highly sensitive to the moods of others, you at times actually do yourself harm by thinking more of the other fellow's reaction to what you plan to do than of your own.

* * *

Thursday, December 16

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Financial reverses may make it difficult for you to decide upon family matters for the time being. It's best to lie low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Lend a sympathetic ear to one who has shown himself willing to do the same for you in the past. Don't pretend not to notice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Unless you have confidence in yourself as a speaker, you would do well to write out your views of the present situation on the home front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Radical changes are not indicated, though you may fear they are. Prepare youself, however, for minor adjustments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Take a broadminded view of another's conversation. You may have to look beyond what is said to what is meant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Take care that your fickleness does not lead to the serious emotional upset of another. Try to make a clean, kind break.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Errors made at this time should not be serious enough to be termed grievious: they may, however, prove to be exceedingly annoying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Qualities imparted to the young may not prove tenacious. Make sure you do not ask a child to carry out a man's work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – You would do well to adopt new methods of operation where an old project is concerned. Progress requires a different slant on things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – Combine decisiveness with determination and you should be able to accomplish your ends before the opposition has time to interfere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Substitutions may work in matters of food: they prove to be unhappy solutions when applied to people. Seek the company you wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Don't allow yourself to become discouraged simply because indications point to a coming failure. You may, with fortitude, win out.

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THURS FRI SAT
FAT
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WORKING CLASS by P. Yaskell

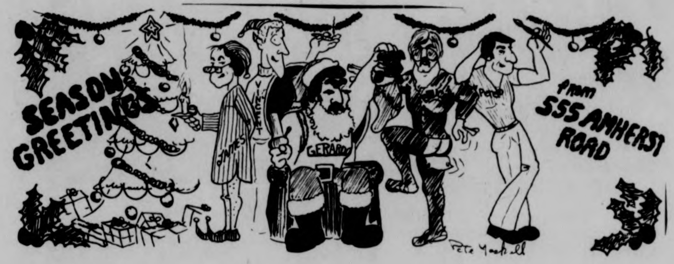
SEASONS GREETINGS
JAMES
VINCENT
GERARD
from
555 AMHERST ROAD
Pete Yaskell

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

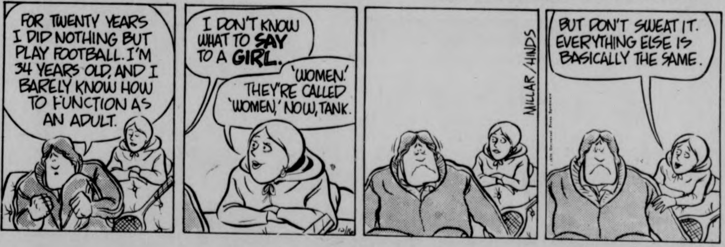
FOR TWENTY YEARS I DID NOTHING BUT PLAY FOOTBALL. I'M 34 YEARS OLD, AND I BARELY KNOW HOW TO FUNCTION AS AN ADULT.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO A GIRL.
'WOMEN.' THEY'RE CALLED 'WOMEN,' NOW, TANK.
MILLAR/HINDS
BUT DON'T SWEAT IT. EVERYTHING ELSE IS BASICALLY THE SAME.

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

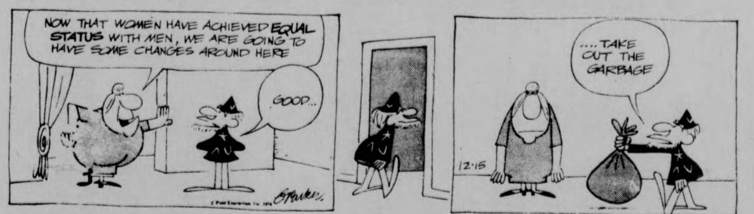
NOW THAT WOMEN HAVE ACHIEVED EQUAL STATUS WITH MEN, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE SOME CHANGES AROUND HERE
GOOD...
12·15
....TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE

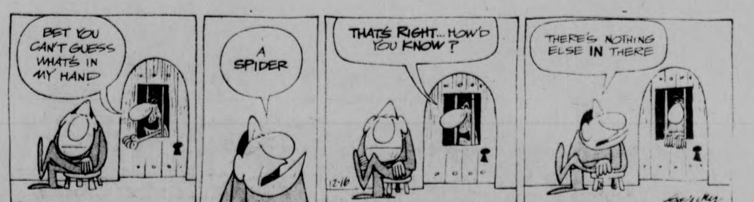
BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT'S IN MY HAND
A SPIDER
12·16
THAT'S RIGHT... HOW'D YOU KNOW?
THERE'S NOTHING ELSE IN THERE

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Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Fatal Imposter"
30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 CHRISTMAS IS
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Jaime's Shield"
22 30 THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW
24 57 NOVA "Inside The Golden Gate"
27 MOVIE "Under My Skin"
38 IRONSIDE "Programmed To Panic"
56 MOVIE "Birdman Of Alcatraz"
8:30 3 THE JEFFERSONS
18 THE ROCK
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Getaway"
8 40 BARETTA "Can't Win For Losin"
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES – DANCE IN AMERICA "American Ballet Theatre"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Seance"
22 30 THE MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
24 57 THREE AMERICAN GOLDSMITHS
10:30 24 57 BOOK BEAT
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Lisa, I Hardly Knew You"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
18 LIVING FAITH
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Women, tension subject of course

The Women's Studies Program is offering a Winter session course, WoST 19Q, "Lives in Tension", during the January term, Jan. 3 to Jan. 22.

The course will examine the lives of Ida B. Wells, Emma Goldman and Agnes Smedly, all of whom dedicated themselves to social activism; we will analyze the reasons for this choice and the problems they encountered as women involved in various movements for social change. The interdisciplinary nature of the study of women's lives will also be emphasized.

Discussion explores the trade union movement, anarchism, racism, lynching, the struggle against poverty and other topics. Lectures, discussion, music and films included. All students welcome. Enroll through Continuing Education-Wintersession, Hills House, 545-3653.

'Easyrider' opened to Five Colleges

Just in time for the holidays, "Easyrider" has become an addition to the repertoire of Five-College cooperation. Reaching out once again, in order to stimulate equality among the colleges, the Five-College Student Coordinating Band (FCSCB) has come to the needs of the students throughout the valley. The FCSCB, in conjunction with the Commuter Collective, has made the computer ride board "Easyrider" available to the entire Five-College Student Community. Easyrider is funded by the SGA with matching money from the office of the dean of students. The Easyrider number is 545-0859 and is open during the following hours:

— Monday: 3:30 to 10 p.m.

— Tuesday: 2:15 to 10 p.m.

— Wednesday and Thursday: 2 to 10 p.m.

— Friday and Saturday: noon to 10 p.m.

— Sunday: noon to 8:30 p.m.

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and
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Commentary

A holiday bag of goodies

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

As this holiday season comes into view, let us take some time to remember the sporting world and some of its current personalities. For without them, life would be mundane, dull, listless and without a doubt, boring.

So therefore, I have organized, planned, and put together *Berger's Bag of Goods* for those somehow affiliated with the wide and wonderful world of sports. Last year, at this time, I isolated myself for a period not withstanding 40 days and 40 nights in the spacious *Collegian* office, then located in the Student Union in order to write this article.

However I was unsuccessful in locating the new and ultramodern *Collegian* sports department this year. Asking everyone "where the hell it is" and getting no response, I then decided to take a vacation in the well known and scenic vacationland located in Auburn, Mass. to seek an inspiration.

Lake Chaugaggagog, Manchauggagog, Chaubunagunganaugg, was the brainstorm of this article, and for those readers already confused, this lake is commonly known as Webster Lake and is the largest natural lake in Massachusetts.

Translated in English, this nature wonderland means "You fish on your side, I fish on my side, and nobody fishes in the middle."

So without further adieu, my holiday presents:

1. President-elect *Jimmy Carter:* a 6x10 glossy of the "All-American Peanut" and the site of the 1980 Super Bowl game to be played in Plains, Georgia.

2. Patriot quarterback *Steve Grogan*:

Congratulations on being named the most outstanding person ever to come out of Kansas since Dorothy and Toto in the Wizard of Oz. We will even throw in Jim Plunkett's latest hit album with thanks to singer Tony Bennett, "I left my heart in San Francisco."

3. UMass running sensation, sophomore *Mike Quinn:*

Long playing tapes of "Disco Duck," and "Shake Your Booty" and any other disco music played in the Bluewall. Little do the readers know that Quinn, the winner of 3-4 of all the races he ran in this past season, psyched himself up before the race by listening to disco music.

4. UMass basketball players *Mike Pyatt* and *Alex Eldridge:*

While we are on the subject of tapes, I present to you the tape of the five minute standing ovation given to both of you when you entered the Penn-State game.

5. Red Sox outfielders *Fred Lynn* and *Jim Rice:*

A speech written by Richard M. Nixon entitled "I just love to live in Boston" and "Carl Yastremski is my best friend."

6. Newly Acquired Red Sox first baseman *George Scott:*

Gold fillings, "taters over the Green Wall" and the best after-dinner speeches of Woody Allen.

7. The Best Basketball player ever to come into the NBA — *Julius Erving:*

A documented research paper written by UMass president Robert C. Wood entitled "The Inferiority Complex of a UMass Student."

8. The now defunct *World Football League:*

A primer on Economics 101 with an introduction by Governor Mike Dukakis was written on the Green Line trolley car.

9. UMass football players and tight ends *Kevin Cummings* and *Moses Williams:*

A trip to Mass. General Hospital, dinner with Dr. Marcus Welby, and a lecture on sprained necks, broken legs, arms and assorted appendages given by UMass head coach Dick McPherson.

10. UMass basketball coach *Jack Leaman:*

A best selling novel written by Celtic radio announcer Johnny Most named "How I save my voice and avoid heart attacks through pressure filled overtime losses."

11. The *UMass Marching Band:*

A testimonial dinner sponsored by the Harvard Band and those crazy Harvard fans in appreciation of that "awful and boring" halftime show.

Notice

INTRAMURALS — The IM office needs basketball officials for the next semester. If interested, sign-up in the IM office in Boyden.

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Issue Editors
Night Managers
Graphics Manager

If interested, or want more information, contact Bob Higgins at the Collegian office (CC113)

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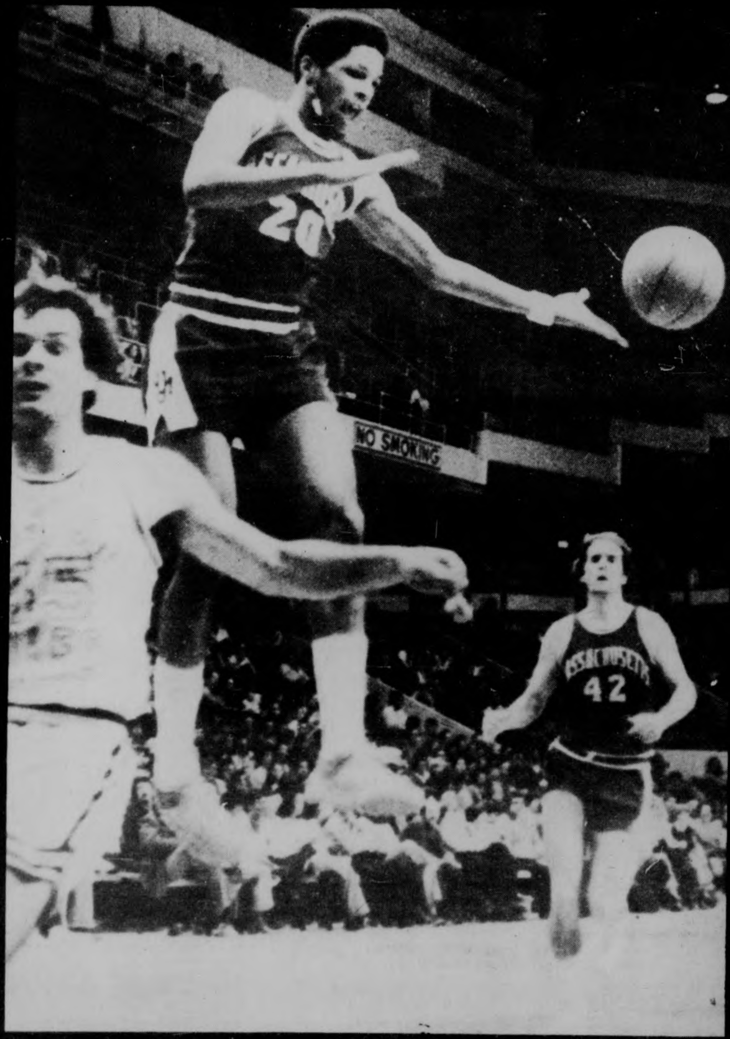

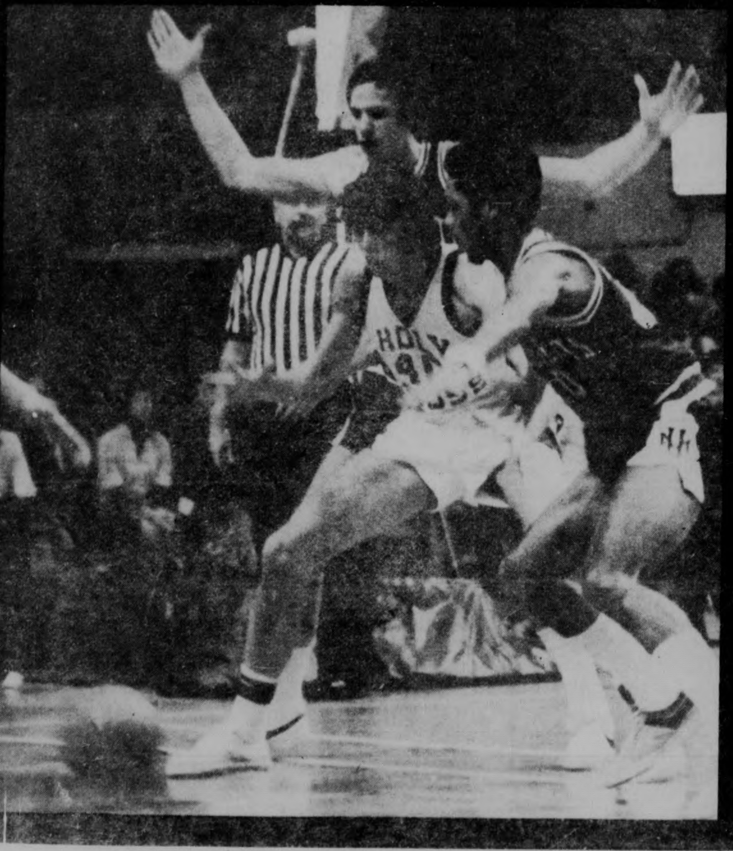

Scenes from last weekends Colonial Classic: Derick Claiborne (1) passes off to a teammate in the Boston College game. In the lower left-hand corner, Holy Cross' Chris Potter and UMass' Claiborne chase after a loose ball. Below, Providence's Bruce Campbell drives the lane against Holy Cross' John O'Conner. (Staff photos by Stuart Eyman and Laurie Traub)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

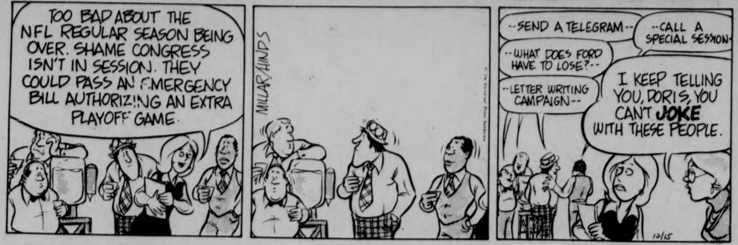

TOO BAD ABOUT THE NFL REGULAR SEASON BEING OVER. SHAME CONGRESS ISN'T IN SESSION. THEY COULD PASS AN EMERGENCY BILL AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA PLAYOFF GAME.
MILLAR/HINDS
--SEND A TELEGRAM--
--CALL A SPECIAL SESSION--
--WHAT DOES FORD HAVE TO LOSE?--
--LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN--
I KEEP TELLING YOU, DORIS, YOU CAN'T JOKE WITH THESE PEOPLE.
12/15

JV women hoopsters win

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team opened its season with a 63 to 52 victory over Central Connecticut State College last night at the Cage. Karyl Resnick poured in 15 points to lead the women. Beth O'Connell, and Elaine Howle each chipped in with 14 points. O'Connell also pulled down 23 rebounds. Connecticut was lead by Tammy Finkleday, who scored 15 points and had 14 rebounds.

Connecticut opened the scoring, but Chris Kelley hit a jump shot to put UMass in the lead. The lead changed hands five times, until Howle put UMass ahead for good, 14-13. A strong man-to-man defense kept Connecticut off the scoreboards, while UMass was building its lead to 20 to 13. The half ended with the score of 26 to 21 in favor of the Minutewomen.

Chris Kelley opened the second half by converting two quick steals into baskets. Another jump shot by Howle lenghthened the lead to 11 points, 32-21. The lead would not go below 11 points for the remainder of the contest.

With 11 minutes to go in the game, the lead was increased to 15. The UMass defense held Connecticut to only nine points in the first nine minutes of the second half, while they were scoring 19. With seven minutes left, and a 15-point lead, coach Rietschel began substituting freely. The subs finished what the starters began, giving the women a satisfying 11-point victory. The strong defense forced Connecticut into making 33 turnovers.

Coach Rietschel was very pleased with the way the women "kept their heads throughout the game," she said, "that work still has to be done on committing turnovers." At times we were trying to force the ball in, and we shouldn't have been," she said.

Rietschel thought it was a very strong team performance. She singled out Beth O'Connell for her strong rebounding at both ends of the court. She was also impressed with Chris Kelley's strong defense. Kelley had 4 steals, and sparked the quick scoring spree early in the second half.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY WRESTLING — Harvard match re-scheduled to Jan. 10.
VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 6 — UConn 3
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 84 — Central Conn. 67
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL — UMass 63 — Central Conn. 52

TODAY

JV HOCKEY — vs. Northwood School *Home* 6:30

INTERSESSION

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Dec. 18 — vs. Fordham *Home* 7:30
Jan. 6 — vs. Duquesne *Civic Center* 8:00
Jan. 8 — vs. Providence *Away* 9:00
Jan. 13 vs. UConn *Away* 7:30
Jan. 19 — vs. Villanova *Away* 7:00
Jan. 22 — vs. Niagara *Away* 8:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — Jan. 20 — vs. Central Conn. *Away* 7:00
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — Jan. 15 — USTFF Meet at Dartmouth 12:00
Jan. 22 — Northeastern-B.U. *Away* 1:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — Jan. 22 — vs. Boston State *Away* 7:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Jan. 17 — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 3:30
Jan. 21 — vs. St. John's *Away* 6:30
Jan. 22 — vs. Lehman *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK — Jan. 15 — USTFF Meet at Dartmouth 12:00
MEN'S SKI — Jan. 4-9 — Can-Am Invitational at Quebec, Canada
Jan. 17-18 — Tri State Qualifier at Hancock, Mass.
WOMEN'S SKI — Jan. 4-6 — Can-Am Invitational at Quebec, Canada.

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★Hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 32

it had broken Snow's stick in trying to stop it.

The Huskies closed the gap even further at 7:30 when Paul McCormick put a dribbling shot over Redmond.

The shot came after a Terry Penedergast rebound. Both Redmond and Lamby were off their feet when the puck glided out to UConn's McCormick.

Lamby got his second goal of the afternoon at 8:52 of the third period. Lamby took a pass from Sullivan and put the disc into the twine.

McChesney flicked home a rebound shot at 11:46 as Mameli couldn't handle the puck. The score was then 6-2.

Rich Eckel

Sports world '76 turmoil and triumph

Bill Russell won it in 1968, Bobby Orr in 1970, and now for only the second time since Sports Illustrated initiated the award in 1954 a woman, Chris Evert has been awarded the highly coveted Sportsperson of the Year award for 1976. As usual the choice has brought about a large amount of debate from sportsfans who feel their cherished idol has been overlooked. The year 1976 has featured many outstanding achievements in both the amateur and professional ranks, thus before we pack our bags and bid the year a fond adieu, a review of some of this year's top events and performers is in order.

Football — The first major sporting event of this year was the Super Bowl classic between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys. The Steelers captured the title with the superb combination of Bradshaw to Swann, and a terrifying defensive front four. The split season harms the chance for consideration of an athlete from this category; however, Swann certainly deserved consideration. College football '76 was once again the year of the running back, as Tony Dorsett, and Ricky Bell ran for the Heisman, with Dorsett finally out-running his opponent. It also featured the amazing story of the Univ. of Pitt. whose final chapter has yet to be written.

Hockey — This was the year for international competition with the Soviet national team playing various NHL squads, and of course Alan Eaglesson's famed World Cup competition. Squeezed in between was the Stanley Cup victory of the Canadiens over the Flyers, and although his team lost, Bobby Clarke remains the class of the NHL. The year also featured the departure of Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito from the Bruins, and Dave Schultz from the Flyers. Who'd a thought...

Basketball — While many fans basked in the sun during the warmth of June the "Green Machine" rolled to its 13th NBA championship over the scrappy Phoenix Suns, exactly seven months and four days after the season began. Months before, Indiana won the NCAA championship with one of colleges most powerful starting fives ever. Four of those players now robe themselves in NBA uniforms. The NBA and ABA finally merged to alleviate many contract squabbles, or so they thought, hello "Doctah". But among the legal hassles rose a star, a quiet consistent one at that: Jo-Jo White, who without the everyday press clippings, continues to establish himself as one of pro basketball's leading players.

Baseball — Amidst much controversy over contracts and free agent drafts, the Cincinnati Reds established themselves as one of baseball's all time great teams. Their four game sweep of the Yankees provided the finishing touch to a great season. The names are impressive: Bench, Rose, Foster, Perez, and "The Little One", Joe Morgan. Morgan captured his second consecutive MVP title while establishing himself as baseball's premier player. The 5-foot-7 second baseman was certainly one of this year's strongest candidates for the award.

Golf — Yes, golfers do qualify for the award. Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Lee Trevino have all won previously. But no one individual stood out among the tour this year, and all of the following names must be considered in the same class: Ray Floyd, Dave Stockton, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, and of course the "Golden Bear."

Tennis — Who was the number one player in the men's division this year? Bjorn Borg won at Wimbledon, while Jimmy Connors took Forest Hills. And what of "Nasty" Nastase, Arthur Ashe and Harold Solomon, all of whom continued to play at the top of their games. As the editors of *Sports Illustrated* saw it, when one mentions women's tennis Chris Evert automatically comes to mind. Although only in her early 20's, this young lady utterly dominates her sport. This year's sweep of Wimbledon and Forest Hills must be considered one of sports great accomplishments, and at such an early age no one seems capable of stopping her. Is there any doubt about Chrissie's popularity, just walk to the nearest tennis courts and observe how many people are using a two handed backhand. Kudos to Evert!

Yet when one reminisces about the year 1976, one thing must be remembered — it was the year of the Olympics! While the debate about their value and ethics continue, one point may not be argued — they are still a great spectacle to observe. The Winter Olympics were dominated by skiing brilliance, as Franz Klammer of Austria and Rosi Mittermaier battled the giant slalom, and Americas Bill Koch prevailed in the grueling cross country event.

What the Winter Olympics may have lacked in events, the summer games at Montreal surely made up for. The first week of competition was dominated by 14-year old Nadia Comaneci, who captured the hearts of millions around the globe as she performed the impossible — perfect scores in seven events. Her performance was truly remarkable and certainly must have gained the attention of the board of editors. But her's was not the only name that emanated from the games. There were many others: Juantorena, of Cuba, and Nelli Kim, Olga Korbut, Valeri Alexeyev, all of the Soviet Union, Harvey Glance, John Naber, the U.S. basketball and boxing teams, and decathalon champion Bruce Jenner...

The names are there all open to debate, each a champion in their own right. Was the choice of Chris Evert as Sportswoman of the Year a fair one? I think so, even though I would have chosen Fran Tarkenton, who in the year 1976 broke every quarterbacking record and must now be regarded as the greatest QB of all-time. The debate continues!

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Bowlers place first

WILBRAHAM, Ma. — Two members of the UMass women's bowling team, Fran Griffen and Karen James, placed first in the EIBC Doubles Tournament held here on Saturday afternoon.

Griffen and James combined for a winning pinfall of 2748 for eight strings of bowling. The duo's average for the eight strings was 171, with Griffen averaging 166 and James 176.

In other results from the weekend competition, Central Connecticut's team placed second with a total of 2662. Two other members of the UMas women's bowling team, Patty Melanson and Amanda Garcia, placed third in the competition with a total pinfall of 2572.

UMass' Fran Griffen recorded the highest single string score with a 230.

Intense play keys hoopwomen's win

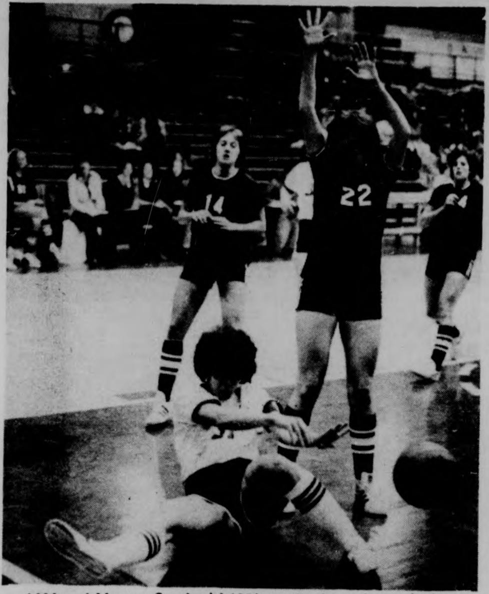

UMass' Maura Supinski (31) grabs for a loose ball as Central Connecticut's Shelly Turgeon (22) tries to stop her. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen basketball team came roaring out of the locker room at halftime last night to turn a relatively close game against Central Connecticut into an easy 84-67 victory. The combination of tough full-court pressure defense and timely shooting led the way for UMass, which goes into intersession with a 2-1 record.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski explained the sudden second half surge. "I told them at halftime ," she said, "that if we were going to win that we'd have to make up our minds to play defense. We had to hustle a lot more."

Hustling is an understatement for the intensity of the Minutewomen at the outset of the second half. Within four minutes they turned a dangerously close 36-30 halftime score into a comfortable 50-34 lead. The full-court press and non-stop running game finally overtook Central, which had very little trouble bringing the ball up in the first half.

The first half showed all of the signs of a game as close as last year's Central one point victory. The Minutewomen scored the game's first six points, but Central countered with three hoops of their own. The two teams then traded baskets until about the twelve minute mark. At that point steady Nancy O'Neil (18 points, 9 rebounds, 5 assists) erupted for four straight field goals to give UMass some breathing room.

The Minutewomen played sloppy for the remainder of the half, as Central gradually climbed back. Only some timely outside shooting by Sue Peters and strong rebounding by LuAnn Fletcher kept the smaller Blue Devils from catching UMass.

A different UMass team walked on to the Curry Hicks floor in the second half. No, it wasn't Eldridge, Town, Claiborne, Donoghue and Pyatt. It was a quick, running, sharp-shooting team, however. It was Sue Peters hitting from everywhere. It was Nancy O'Neil and LuAnn Fletcher controlling the inside game. It was Chris Basile and Jo Balletta warming up to hit some key shots. It was everyone making their foul shots. It was a surprise for Central Connecticut.

Nancy O'Neil, who was part of last year's heartbreaking loss to Central, summed up the second half surge, "We kept up the fast pace so they couldn't even catch their breath, Their transition wasn't quick enough to stay with us."

The Minutewomen did have a size advantage, unlike the Vermont's game. Once again, Fletcher controlled the boards with 17 rebounds. She was also tops with eight assists. O'Neill, Peters (18) and Basile (12) led the well-balanced scoring.

Coach Ozdarski praised Central, calling them the "quickest and best outside shooting team we've faced," but she added with a smile, "We just took it to them in the second half."

Nick Kotsopoulos

Time for Celtics to get into gear

Unless the Boston Celtics get their act together right away and play the basketball they are capable of, I wouldn't bet too heavily on them to repeat as NBA champions this year.

In case you have been completely enthralled by all the excitement generated by the New England Patriots and haven't been able to keep a close eye on the trials and tribulations of the men in green — the Celtics — let me tell you, you haven't missed a thing. As a matter of fact, you are probably better off.

Prior to the start of the 1976 season, basketball fans all over New England were optimistically looking forward to another banner year for the Celtics with perhaps another championship won at the end of the season.

However, from the time prior to the start of the season to now a lot has happened to the Celtics. Less than a week before their first game, the Celtics obtained forward Sidney Wicks from the Portland Trailblazers; traded their star forward Paul Silas to the Denver Nuggets and in return for Silas, the Celtics obtained forward Curtis Rowe. On top of that, Boston's perennial all-star center Dave Cowens requested for an extended leave of absence for an indefinite period of time.

As of now, all the pre-season optimism of the fans has gone down the drain. The Celtics are presently in second place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, with an un-Celtic record of 13-11, two games behind the division leading Philadelphia 76'ers and only one game ahead of the onrushing third-place New York Knicks.

Don't let Boston's second-place standing deceive you, because it doesn't mean a thing. Right now, the Celtics are not playing like a defending championship team, come to think of it, they are not even playing like a second-place team.

Unlike previous years, the Celtics have been losing games at home with alarming regularity, something that is very uncharacteristic of Celtics' teams. Another uncharacteristic trait of this year's team is the fact that coach Tom Heinsohn's forces have lost too many games to the mediocre teams of the NBA.

In a way, the early Celtic downfall is very reminiscent of another Boston team that is well known for its annual collapse following a championship year, and that is the Red Sox.

But this isn't like the Celtics at all.

During the past weekend, the Celtics hit an all-time seasonal low when they were completely embarrassed by two mediocre, last-place teams. Now the New England faithful have become restless.

Last Friday night, the Phoenix Suns, the last-place team in the NBA's Pacific Division, invaded the antiquated but always friendly Boston Garden and promptly made the Celtics look terrible in front of their home folks. Not only did the Suns beat the Celtics on the scoreboard, but they outplayed Boston in almost every phase of the game including hustle.

But, as if losing to the lowly Suns wasn't bad enough, the Celtics made matters worse by being outclassed by the Chicago Bulls, one of the worst teams in professional basketball. The Bulls, a young and inexperienced team made the Celtics look like a team of rookies, as they beat Boston, 84-76.

This is certainly no way for a defending NBA championship team to play. There is no legitimate reason why the Celtics, with the talent they possess, should be losing to the Suns or the Bulls.

If the Celtics don't get their act together real soon, they are going to find themselves miles behind the 76'ers and a couple of games behind the newly revived New York Knicks.

Sure the Celtics are still smarting from the departures of Silas and Cowens. Without those two bulls under the boards, the Celtics are very weak in the rebounding department, a key aspect of their fast-break oriented offense.

But the Celtics are professionals, and it's time to set aside all excuses for the poor beginning. It's time for them to forget about what they've lost and work with what they've got, to mold another contending team.

Collegian Sports

Rinkmen .dump UConn, 6-3

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Behind a four goal first period outburst, the UMass hockey team broke out of a two game losing streak by beating UConn, 6-3, yesterday afternoon at Orr rink. The win pushed the Minutemen's record to 4-3-1 and dropped the Huskies to 1-5-1, and winless in the division.

The Minutemen go on an extended break and will not return to action until January 22 when they play at Boston State.

"No question about it, it's very important that we finished over 500," said hockey coach Jack Canniff after the game. "It's the first time in a couple of years that we've gone into intersession over .500."

Chris Lamby scored the game winner when he fired a slapshot past Louis Mameli on a power play at 19:28. Eric Brody was off for hooking at the time. Brian Kitteredge and Frank Snow got the assists.

Lamby figured in the first goal, too, when he passed across the goal mouth to Scott McChesney who passed the puck to Kevin Sullivan who poked home the goal at 6:46.

Tim O'Brien put a wrist shot past Mameli 51 seconds later to make it 2-0. The play was set up by Bob McCormack who knocked down a Huskie defender and virtually set up a 1-0 as O'Brien put the loose puck in the crease.

Kevin Sullivan scored the third goal for UMass at 11:02 as he took a pass from McChesney at the UConn's goalie's right and put in the right lower corner. The play was set up by a centering pass to McChesney from Paul Hurley.

After building a 4-0 edge in the first period, UMass slacked off a bit in the second period as the Huskies scored two goals and closed the gap to 4-2.

"We were flat as hell," said Canniff about the let down in the middle frame.

UConn scored right away at the first minute mark as Gregg Hutchings' slap shot beat goalie Dana Redmond on the right side. The puck dribbled in after

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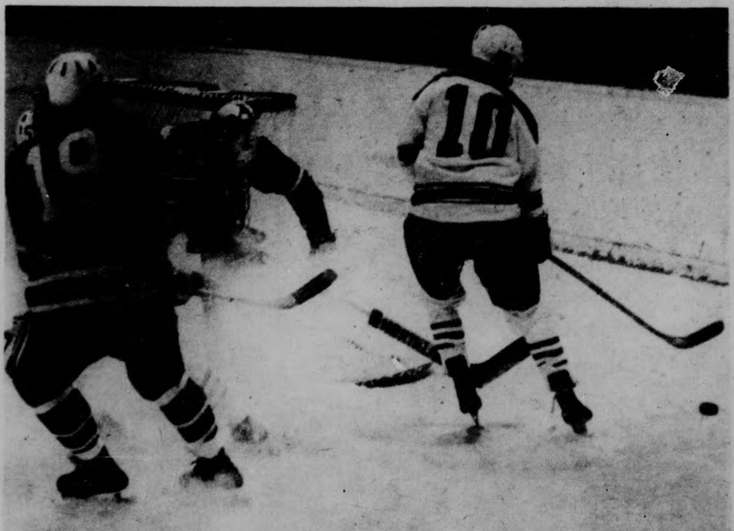

UMass forward Bob White (10) skates in on net from his right forward position in yesterday's hockey game against UConn. The Minutemen downed the Huskies, 6-3. (Staff photo by Stuart Eyman)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 71 TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

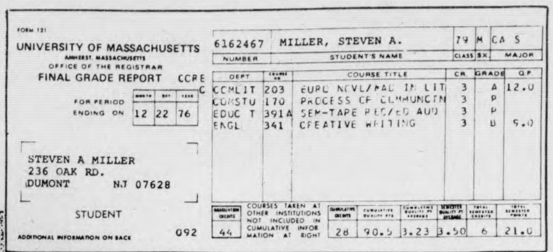

FORM 121

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
FINAL GRADE REPORT CCPE

FOR PERIOD ENDING ON 12 22 76

NUMBER	STUDENT'S NAME	CLASS	SX	MAJOR
6162467	MILLER, STEVEN A.	79	M	CA S

DEPT	COURSE NO	COURSE TITLE	CR.	GRADE	Q.P.
CCMLIT	203	EURO NOVL/MAG IN LIT	3	A	12.0
COMSTU	170	PROCESS OF COMMUNCTN	3	P	
EDUC T	391A	SEM-TAPE REC/ED AUD	3	P	
ENGL	341	CREATIVE WRITING	3	B	9.0

STEVEN A MILLER
236 OAK RD.
DUMONT NJ 07628

STUDENT

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON BACK 092

GRADUATION CREDITS	COURSES TAKEN AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS NOT INCLUDED IN CUMULATIVE INFORMATION AT RIGHT	CUMULATIVE CREDITS	CUMULATIVE QUALITY PTS	CUMULATIVE QUALITY PT AVERAGE	SEMESTER QUALITY PT AVERAGE	TOTAL SEMESTER CREDITS	TOTAL SEMESTER POINTS
44		28	90.5	3.23	3.50	6	21.0

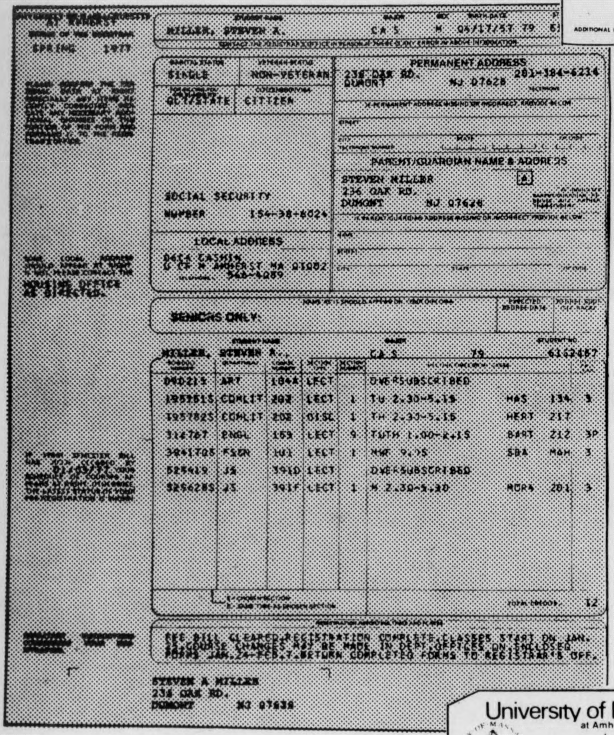

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SPRING 1977

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12

FEE BILL CLEARED.REGISTRATION COMPLETE.CLASSES START ON JAN. 25.COURSE CHANGES MAY BE MADE IN DEPT.OFFICES ON ENCLOSED FORMS JAN.24-FEB.7.RETURN COMPLETED FORMS TO REGISTRAR'S OFF.

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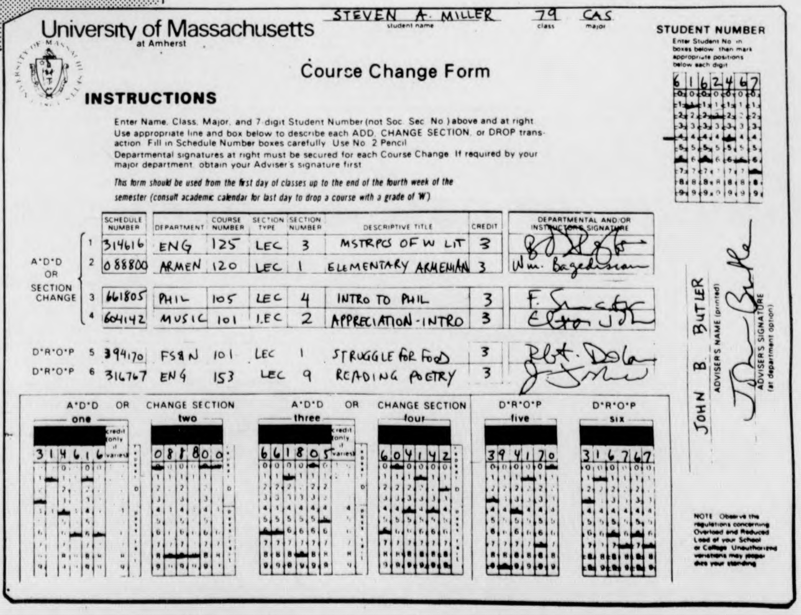

University of Massachusetts
at Amherst

STEVEN A. MILLER — student name
79 — class
CAS — major

Course Change Form

INSTRUCTIONS

Enter Name, Class, Major, and 7-digit Student Number (not Soc. Sec. No.) above and at right. Use appropriate line and box below to describe each ADD, CHANGE SECTION, or DROP transaction. Fill in Schedule Number boxes carefully. Use No. 2 Pencil. Departmental signatures at right must be secured for each Course Change. If required by your major department, obtain your Adviser's signature first.

This form should be used from the first day of classes up to the end of the fourth week of the semester (consult academic calendar for last day to drop a course with a grade of 'W')

STUDENT NUMBER

Enter Student No. in boxes below, then mark appropriate positions below each digit

6162467

		SCHEDULE NUMBER	DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION TYPE	SECTION NUMBER	DESCRIPTIVE TITLE	CREDIT	DEPARTMENTAL AND/OR INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE
A·D·D OR SECTION CHANGE	1	314616	ENG	125	LEC	3	MSTRPCS OF W LIT	3	
	2	088800	ARMEN	120	LEC	1	ELEMENTARY ARMENIAN	3	Wm. Bagedisian
	3	661805	PHIL	105	LEC	4	INTRO TO PHIL	3	F. Smcfr
	4	604142	MUSIC	101	LEC	2	APPRECIATION-INTRO	3	Elton John
D·R·O·P	5	394170	FS&N	101	LEC	1	STRUGGLE FOR FOOD	3	Rbt. Dolan
D·R·O·P	6	316767	ENG	153	LEC	9	READING POETRY	3	

JOHN B. BUTLER
ADVISER'S NAME (printed)

ADVISER'S SIGNATURE (at department option)

A·D·D one: 314616 credit only if varies
OR CHANGE SECTION two: 088800
A·D·D three: 661805 credit only if varies
OR CHANGE SECTION four: 604142
D·R·O·P five: 394170
D·R·O·P six: 316767

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Bromery: UMass near disaster

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

UMass-Amherst is "very close to the threshold of disaster," says Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

If the Massachusetts State Legislature maintains the level-funding which Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has talked about for the University, then the resultant budget could have "very serious" consequences for the school, Bromery said in an interview yesterday.

Low morale

Bromery said this lack of concern by the legislature is one reason for the low morale and subsequent exodus of faculty and staff from the campus.

"The morale problem is, of course, tied a good deal to the fact that there have been no salary increases for the employes for the past three years," Bromery said. "But there is also concern among the employes that those people in the executive offices don't look on them with much favor.

> "Level-funding doesn't sound very on-the-level to me."
>
> — Chancellor Bromery

Bromery said "level-funding" as being mentioned by the governor would mean that UMass would get the same budget allocation for FY '78 as last year. But this would actually be a cut of $6 million because of cost of living increases and inflation, he said.

Bromery reiterated his plea for public understanding of the University's budget problems, a theme he has repeated to audiences in the area in the past month.

"Level funding doesn't sound very 'on-the-level' to me," he said. "In order for the University to operate at the same level as before and offer the same services as before, an increase of $6 million is needed.

"There is a simple linear relationship in the minds of a lot of the people in the executive offices and the legislature 'down east'," he said. "They think of UMass as any state agency, but it's not. You can't take away something from the University and replace it in a few years and expect it to be the same.

"For example, in most state agencies, things can be cut out one day, but then can be restored again with no problem. However, if a department or part of one, is cut out of a university, it can't be restored again with no problem. It takes years and years to build up things to the level that UMass is at now."

"The heart of the state is its investment in its educational system," he said.

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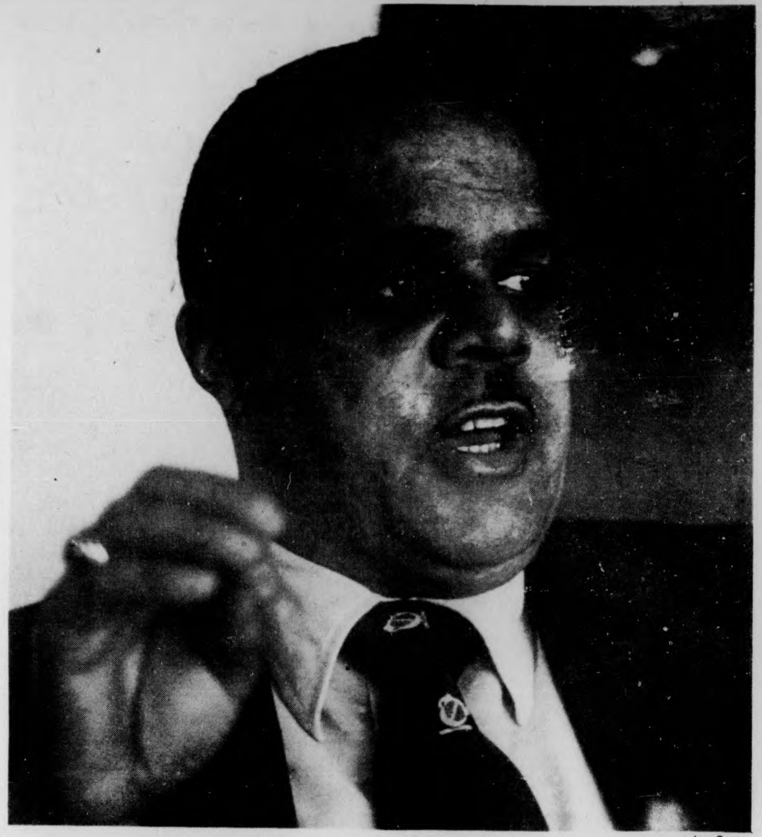

Jay Saret

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

Trustees may raise fees by over $100

By TERESA HANAFIN
and JIM GAGNE
Staff Reporters

The UMass Board of Trustrees is expected to raise undergraduate student fees in April by about $136 per student according to Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

This increase, combined with the $135 rise in tuition already passed, will cost each Massachusetts resident undergraduate more than $271 next fall.

Woodbury said yesterday that the University administration has recommended the increase to balance the deficit created by "cost of living" raises to state University workers. The trustees will ratify the workers' contract in early February he said.

Woodbury called the expected increase "not good," but added, "there will be more money available for financial aid — primarily federal aid."

The administration's full recommendation to the trustees is divided into separate recommendations for the various fees. The largest fee increase will be $56 for residence halls, an increase of 8 per cent. Percentage-wise the Campus Center fee, which could go from $64 to $79, tops the list at 23 per cent, followed by the Health Services fee at 17 per cent.

Woodbury said the administration recommended large increases in the Health Service and Campus Center fees because those services are labor-intensive, and therefore hit harder by the salary adjustment. He said the recommended $15 increase in the Campus Center fee did not include the cost of repairs on the leaking building. "I don't know how the Campus Center roof will be handled," he said.

Some of the recommended increases represent the rising cost of commodities rather than the salary adjustment. $20 of the $45 increase for boarding halls is due to the price of food.

Administrators also decided on increases in international programs, such as the Freiburg Summer Program, due to increased costs. These, however, affect "only 140 students" according to a report by Peter D. Graham, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday that the salary adjustments here were "in line" with the cost of living raises for the Alliance union last fall.

Warren W. Gulko, director of the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, said that nonunion UMass employes such as faculty and professional staff people will also receive a comparable pay raise. According to Gulko, the administration considered this when drawing up the recommendation to the trustees.

Other fee increase proposals include an additional $8 for the Graduate Student Senate, and $4 more for the Student Activities Tax Fund (SAFT), used to finance student organizations. According to Student Senate Treasurer Tommy Kerrins, the SATF has not been raised in four yyars. Woodbury said the New England Telephone Co. is seeking to raise rates on campus, but the administration has made "no recommendation at this time" for passing the cost onto students.

The average cost for attending UMass will be $2,337 next fall for Massachusetts residents if the recommendations are approved. Bromery said, "Students are the only source of revenue for these raises for the labor unions and nonunion employes on campus." He said the University has absorbed the costs already in effect to avoid raising fees in mid-year.

Search for new CC director narrowed to 13

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

The search for a new director for the Campus Center has been narrowed to about 13 people, according to Board of Governors (BOG) member Michael J. Pill. The results of the search are expected to be announced around the end of next month.

The director's position has been vacant since former director John W. Corker was transferred to another position last year. Dean William F. Field has been acting director since Corker's transfer.

Also on the BOG agenda for the semester is an Affirmative Action Title IX study to be conducted by several departments on campus. The study is a self-evaluation of the current affirmative action policy at the University.

The search for a new financial manager for the Campus Center is also nearing a close. This search has been narrowed to about four people, and the BOG has made its recommendation to Acting Director Field.

One policy contested last semester by a University student was the current dog policy which bans dogs from the Campus Center and other campus buildings.

The BOG reviewed the policy after it heard a complaint from a student who "just wanted to walk my dog through the building, and he had a leash on." The BOG has decided the policy should remain the same.

As a semester-long project, the BOG will support a bill to shift payment for the Campus Center from the students to the Commonwealth's taxpayers. The bill was introduced by Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, this legislative session.

"I think most groups on campus will support the bill. Who wouldn't?" said one BOG member.

The bill, if passed, will reduce greatly or eliminate the present $64 Campus Center fee. However, the fee will probably go up again this year, according to Field.

Board meetings are held every Thursday evening throughout the semester, and meetings are open. The BOG office, which is in the Campus Center can be reached at 545-0198 for the exact time and place of the meeting.

The Board's prime function is that of establishing policy for the Campus Center building. It is concerned with policies that directly affect students and other users of the building, as well as those guidelines that concerns building managers. Specific duties include reviewing the budget and allocating space to different groups in the building, along with establishing Meeting Room, Bake Sale and Textbook Return policies.

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Aid office will be closed Wednesdays

Beginning Feb. 9, 1977, the Financial Aid Office will be closed every Wednesday during the spring semester to process financial aid applications.

After temporary shutdown, buses are back in action

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Buses were running in full force Monday just in time to transport the 11,000 or so average number of passengers that partake of the service daily. However, those living in the Amherst area during the intersession were not as fortunate, because on Jan. 1, 1977, the service was completely shut down.

The bus service was deactivated at that time due to the administration's inability to secure liability insurance for the vehicles for 1977.

After lengthy negotiations, a settlement was finally reached last Friday with the Boston-based firm of Marsh and McLennan. The firm agreed to insure the bus service with the extent of coverage requested by the University.

One major drawback in the settlement was a substantial hike in the premium rate. Although University officials would not release exact figures, the premium for this year's insurance is expected to skyrocket from last year's figure of $3,135 to an estimated $75,000. Exact figures will be released by the University pending finalization of the settlement.

The major roadblock in negotiations between the University and insurance firms was reported in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* as an insurance officials unwillingness to provide the degree of coverage requested by the University. The information was attributed to Gerald Grady, coordinator of Community Relations at the University.

However, according to Thomas Kerrins, Student Senate treasurer, the feeling at the Student Senate is that the major roadblock in securing the insurance was mostly the result of an oversight by Donald W. Madsen, assistant at the University treasure's office.

Allegations made by Kerrins claim that a quote for the bid woud have been negotiated had the bid been sent out sooner. According to a Student Government Association document from the Economic Development Coordinator's office, "the insurance companies originally contended they need more time to prepare a bid." The bid was sent out on Nov. 24, 1976.

Kerrins also cited very low figures on claims made against the bus service in the past as a rebuttal against the statement given by Grady in the Gazette. "Total claims against the bus service in the last three years only amount to about $12,000, with five claims still outstanding."

In a telephone interview, Madsen maintained that the integrity of his office was upheld in all his actions concerning the matter.

"I started negotiations with our (then) present carrier early in October. We hoped that we could stay with the same carrier. After negotiations with our present carrier failed we sent bids out to 12 other firms on November 24th, but we didn't get a single quote," Madsen said.

"Not a stone was left unturned in our attempts to secure a bid," added Madsen.

Kerrin disgreed.

According to Grady, the substantial hike in the policy premium will not affect the service in any way. He attributed the hike to what he termed as "generally poor insurance climate throughout the state, especially concerning buses."

Joint conference peeks into crystal ball

By SUE RIVEST
and PAUL LOGUE JR.
Collegian Staff

Students, faculty and administrators got together last week to scrutinize the UMass undergraduate population at a workshop entitled "Studentology 101."

In his opening remarks, keynote speaker Michael Wolff, professor of English, condemned faculty and administrators alike saying they are "fighting a doomed rearguard action against the times in ignoring the demands of students for more career-oriented training."

Wolff said, "The University cannot take the attitude of the railroad robber barons in saying 'the public be damned'. We must be more open to changing student needs."

The three-day workshop was set up to promote discussion about where UMass students are now and where they are going.

"We don't really know the students we'll have in the future, but we do know the students we have now," Wolff said. "We must prepare people to make a life and a living."

Studies in student attitudes formed the basis for discussion as the participants tried to find a means to adjust to changing trends in the student population.

The undergraduate at UMass is drifting away from academic concentration in the Arts and Sciences and towards more vocationally oriented disciplinns in business, engineering and health professions according to surveys conducted by Larry Benedict of the Students Affairs Research office. Figures show that the Class of 1979 enrollment in English programs reflects the larger campus trends with a low of 2.4 per cent while enrollment in business programs was at a high of 12.3 per cent. These parallel national figures for university students.

Student Government Association co-President Jay Martus agreed with Wolff and suggested the University is too entrenched by institutional forces to allow programs such as those in the business and health services sectors to expand.

"We have to face the facts of the situation," said Martus. "Students want to be able to find a job when they get out of here. It is a question of economic survival for us all."

Nelson Pion assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, said he wished he had the enrollment problems which are plaguing other areas of campus. "We are in danger of losing our accreditation," he related.

"We have significant problems dealing with growth. Right now grad students are teaching courses. We have 75 students per semester accepted as transfers from within campus," he said, adding, "The demand far exceeds the supply."

Pion stated that enrollment in December 1975 reached 2,500 students. They are now being forced to cut enrollment to 1,600 by fall of 1979. "The University should try to sell college education on something other than a vocational issue," he said.

Michael Jackson, Director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students, wanted to talk about the "reality" of this situation.

"Because of closing admissions in areas such as health services and business, it is hurting people who are minorities; women, Blacks, Hispanics and foreign students," Jackson said. He emphasized the fact that the top minorities will go to the better private schools and the out-of-state tuition is too high to recruit them.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in a telephone interview, agreed with Jackson's contention that the squeeze especially affects minorities.

"Recruiting is very important," he said. "It is possible to take an affirmative action approach to get students into business school and other overloaded departments." He also stated, "We have fallen off in support services, i.e. financial aid, and we need better all-around counseling."

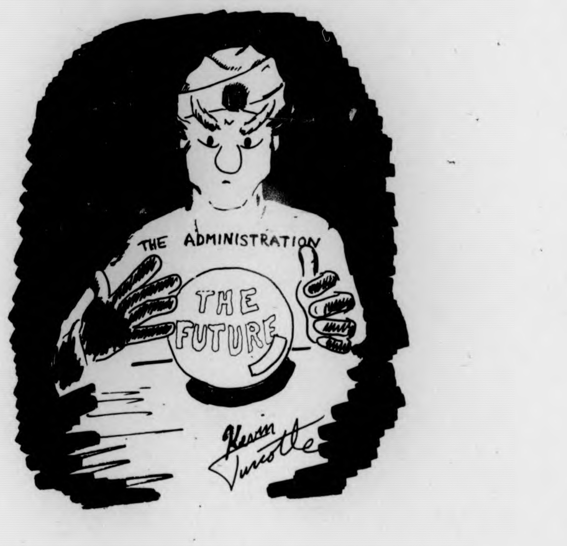

Jay Martus, Co-President of Student Senate questioned and change unless the Tenure situation is made workable. "75 per cent of the professors are tenured and about 20 per cent are on the tenured track. We have to wait for death or retirement in order to institute change," he exasperated.

Robert Woodbury, acting vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, agrees with the need of better recruitment and said, "We could be using students on outreach programs to do the recruiting. The best way of selling the school is by word of mouth and who are more in touch with the University and its experience than students. Also we need to have a shift in resources. Now this doesn't mean that we are going to cut the budget of one program and give it to another. But shift the amount of time that faculty are working with a particular program. This provides relief to areas without a budget shift."

He also hoped for a better use of our resources in public service.

"This is not to say that the programs working off-campus are not doing an excellent job, but we could use more," Woodbury emphasized.

Other speakers presented the role of the university from its traditional setting. Michael Wolff, Director of Orchard Hill questioned whether the classroom is still the center of the University. "Right now it looks like the Campus Center is the center of the university," he exclaimed.

Many people expressed an extreme interest in scrapping the 54 credit limit for transfers. This would open the door to more students both domestic and international.

Paul Puryear, Provost, stated that there should be some incentive to faculty to work trans-disciplinary. "We can have a relocating of people not money," he said.

League's Task Force looks for clean waters

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The goal is to have fishable, swimmable waters by 1983 and clean waters by 1985.

This is the intent of a Federal bill that was explained to the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night by members of the 208 Task Force, a committee sponsored by the League of Women Voters that hopes to preserve the nation's waters. The 208 Task Force is concerned with the problems that appear in water in the Lower Pioneer Valley.

According to Joan Ashwell, a member of the 208 Task Force, these problems deal with leachate (water that has percolated through land fill dumps), agricultural runoff, erosion, salt water and river intrusions such as oil spills, and the untreated sewage discharges that occur along the Ware and Westfield rivers.

According to Ashwell, the Federal Government hopes to achieve the standards set by bill 208 by dividing each state into regions that are adjacent to major waterways and their tributaries. Ashwell said all problems concerning the pollution of water near these waterways will in some way contribute to the pollution of the waterways themselves.

The 208 Task Force offered many solutions to the selectmen that could prevent the pollution of water. These solutions include better management of area forests and agriculture, revised health and sanitary codes, revised landfill and earth — removal policies, and better maintenance of septic tanks and sewage systems.

Although the Lower Pioneer Valley Planning Agency, the planning agency that will work toward the requirements set by bill 208, is still in its developmental stages, the 208 Task Force urged the Board of Selectmen and the town of Amherst to become involved with the agency so their future dealings will be smoother and complete.

Towing in effect

Cars parked overnight on any town street will be subject to ticketing and towing by the Amherst Town Police.

The ordinance went into effect Dec. 1, and will remain in effect until April 1.

Protesters seek ban on bomber construction

By CHARLES J. PELLET
Collegian Staff

Despite the cold weather Saturday, more than 50 protesters assembled on Amherst Commons carrying signs and placards urging President Jimmy Carter to drop plans to construct a fleet of B-1 Bombers.

Amherst police said the hour-long demonstration was peaceful with no incidents reported and no arrests.

The demonstration, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and locally by the Mt. Toby Friends' Peace and Social Committee, was part of a nation-wide effort to halt production of the controversial B-1 Bomber.

Opponents of the supersonic bomber fleet suggest the B-1, aside from having adverse, irreversible effects on the environment, might become outdated before construction is completed.

Critics charge that the plane may be of limited military use because of changing military policies; the age of intercontinental missiles making the use of manned bombers obsolete.

The Pentagon has estimated that each plane will cost $93 million, and the Air Force approximates the total cost at more than $22.8 billion. During the 30-year life-cycle of the proposed bomber, operational and maintenance costs are expected to run in excess of $93 billion.

The AFSX claims that B-1 Bomber funds could be better spent on domestic social programs rather than on Defense Department contracts. The Rockwell, General Electric and Boeing Corporations are three of the major contractors involved in the program.

Data gathered by the AFSC indicates that during the life-cycle of the B-1 Bomber program, enough money would be spent to provide low income housing for six million families, a tripling of social service grants to states and a quadrupling of the U.S. Food for Peace program, and sustaining the increase for 37 years.

Handouts provided by the AFSC criticize the plane on environmental as well as economic grounds, claiming the bomber might aid in depleting the planet's ozone layer, crucial in shielding the earth from some of the sun's radiation. In addition, full production of the B-1 would waste resources by consuming large amounts of fuel, protesters claim.

Playfair: noncompetitive games

The creators of "Playfair", an adult-oriented noncompetitive program of games will conduct a session Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Irene Richard, Student Activities Program Advisor.

Matt Weinstein and Pamela Kekich will also conduct a playfair training session for those interested in learning the techniques of what Weinstein calls a "totally different...kind of adult play."

Kekich and Weinstein were co-directors of the Games Preserve, a center for the development of play in Pennsylvania, from June, 1975 to September 1976, and it was there they first developed their ideas of adult play. While they were there, the Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee commissioned the staff to come up with a games event that could accommodate hundreds of players at a time, and Playfair was born.

Playfair consists mainly of physically active, non-competitive, large group games, according to Richard.

"In most situations," said Weinstein, "where adults are playing together, you have to be a good athlete to have any fun." But that's not true with Playfair, he said.

"People come up to us all the time and say 'I hate games, but I loved the Playfair.' That's because the Playfair games are so supportive. No one ever feels incompetent. You can't win or lose at Playfair games. It's totally different from any other kind of adult play."

Most of the games used in Playfair were originated by Kekich and Weinstein, although some are traditional games which they redesigned. One example of an old game which they have redesigned is what they call "Amoeba Tag". This, Kekich said, is the the old game of tag, with a twist. "It's played in slow motion," she said, "and the object is for everyone to become 'it'."

Kekich said there would be "a lot of games for many people" at the Playfair and "some for only two."

Weinstein and Kekich have toured the country, running Playfairs for such groups as The Association for Humanistic Psychology, The National Entertainment Conference, and the National Conference on Men and Masculinity, as well as numerous colleges, universities, school systems, hospital staffs, social service agencies, church groups, and senior citizens programs.

Kekich said Monday she expects a large turnout at Thursday's Playfair, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Playfair training session is scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m. Those interested in registering should contact Irene Richard (tel. 545-3600.)

PEDESTRIANS ONLY

How could they possibly know when they put up the sign that it would be impossible even for pedestrians to use this pass? For more snow, see page 35. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

NH flags at half-staff in protest of pardon

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Flags were flown at half-staff over New Hampshire state buildings Monday to protest President Carter's pardon of Vietnam era draft evaders.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson issued an executive proclamation Sunday night ordering that the flags be lowered over all state buildings until Friday evening.

The governor's proclamation stated that the "ultimate survival of the United States of America will rest eventually with the willingness of its youth to again unhesitantingly respond to the nation's call to armed duty."

The proclamation noted there are still American servicemen missing in action in Vietnam.

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Black Affairs

Black Affairs Editor Nasser Ega (right) together with Asst. Editor Angela Thomas (left) and Staff member Earl Brown at an impromptu meeting discussing policy and procedures of the **Collegian** yesterday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Brown-Gethers' case

Twenty-nine months has elapsed since the robbery of MacDonald (in Hadley, Mass.) on August 7, 1974. Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, who were convicted of the crime in 1975, are still incarcerated. Basically, we have to ask what has transpired since this time? In extending this question where will the New Year lead us in the Brown-Gether's case? The MacDonald robbery which took place in Hadley, was robbed of $1200 by three black males in the summer of 1974. The police were immediately summons, and the place closed. In interviewing perspective witnesses, three individuals came forward with the clearest description. Within two days Debra Cooke (one of the three witnesses) picked a candidate for the crime. Robert Brown from Cambridge, Mass. was chosen as the only lead in the case. The police in trying to find this individual, made a big mistake by arresting R. Earl Brown from Elmira, New York on August 23. Craemen Gethers' was mistakely identified on August 26, when we walked in Kentucky Fried Chicken on crutches and was selected by Debra Cooke and Kathy Clark (who were employed for the summer at Kentucky) for the incident. Eventually, this led to a Probable Cause hearing on September 26, 1974 where the two black males were bonded over to the Superior Court. The March hearing tried both defendant before a jury of eleven whites and one black. After fifteen hours of deliberation the jury was hung. Judge Raymond Cross then declared that the case was a mistrial. But the Northampton system did not stop here, because Craemen was tried in July, while Earl was tried over in October. Both were convicted by an all-white juries on the flimsiest evidence. Craemen sentenced to an eight to twelve year sentence, while Earl received a three to five year sentence.

Since the conviction Craemen has been unsuccessful in two attempts for new trial motion. In both appearance the judge refused to admit evidence that proved his innocence. Besides the injustice in the court system, the Norfolk State Prison has refused to give Craemen furloughs privileges. Even with the letters of support, Craemen will have to wait until April before the next board meeting. Effort to get him on a work-release program will be viewed in April. In the past month, Craemen has found out that Judge Hayer failed to rule on all motions during his last appearance. Which opens the door for a new hearing on bail, stay of sentence, and a new trial motion.

Earl returned from Walpole and Norfolk State Prison on February 5, where he was remanded to the House of Corrections at Northampton. While in the jail, he became eligible for a work-release program in mid-April. He has continued to be on the program, while attending school at the UMass campus. During the month of December, Judge Tamburello granted a motion for the March transcript, but denied bail because of his belief in the Work-Release program. A new trial motion was schedule for December 27th, but was scratched by Brown's attorney. In early January, Earl was notified by the Massachusetts Parole Board that he would be reviewed in April. Recently, Judge Tamburello (the trial judge) barred a suppression hearing, but scheduled a motion for a new trial hearing on February 4, 1977.

In summation, the Craemen Gethers'-Earl Brown case is taking a new emphasis in 1977. Prior to the school year ending, a petition for the pardon of Craemen was started. Four days produced 1500 signatures, and $160 in legal fees. January 31st is the scheduled date for the petition drive. Secondly, two films will present the case to the television audience. The short version will be ready by early February, while the longer version will be completed in May. Thirdly, a strategy meeting is being setup on January 27th and February 3rd. The meeting will tighten up communications among the funding organization, media outlets, and the legal area. Fourth, a petition to bring Craemen to the Northampton area will coincide with efforts to get the pardon petition signed. Fifth, both Craemen and Earl have continued to write judge's legislators, and other groups interested in helping out. The emphasis, is to make people aware of this case. We ask, that people make an effort to sign the petitions, that will circulate next week. Should any one know of any legislators, judges, or interested parties to contact the Cultural Center in New Africa House (545-0794). Finally, we ask for your support, because we never know who is next.

Earl Brown

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Black Affairs

Richard Pryor and a new perspective

Rv ANGELA THOMAS

After the 1970's have past, and future generations look back trying to figure out what this decade was all about, perhaps they will come to view it as I do now. A decade where the beginning of a change of attitude in regards to mainstream media was noticed in black people.

This thought did not come to me out of the blue. It came about after viewing a recent showing of the Phil Donahue show during the intersession break. (Wed. 1-12-77)

On this particular showing guest star Richard Pryor was on to promote his latest movie, Silver Streak. Questioned by Donahue what he thought of the film, Pryor remarked that he had not seen the film as of that time.

Curious about the fact that Pryor was on the show to promote the film and yet had not view it, and interested in Mr. Pryor from jump street, I sat down to watch the show.

After watching for a few minutes, it became obvious that Richard Pryor was not at all the typical guest star.

Conversation between the host and guest did not flow easily as Donahue appeared to have been totally unprepared for such a response from Pryor. Very candidly Pryor commented on what he disliked in shows such as Donahue's. When asked by Donahue who are his friends, Pryor explained that he felt he did not have to sit in front of a audience with television cameras and tell who he hangs out with. Interesting to note was that when engaged in regular conversation Pryor mentioned some of his friends by name, but when asked specifically who were his friends Pryor refused to comment.

Moving on Donahue asked Pryor how he felt that his material was not always listened to nor enjoyed by mainstream America. The American Legion was used as an example to represent a segment of mainstream America. After a moment of thought, Pryor replied, "I do not give a good beep, beep."

In reference to the spicy material in Pryor's act, Donahue commented that yet Pryor is always conservatively dressed like Gregory Peck. This statement caused Pryor to reply that, "My father would be very upset that you said that." Wanting to know why he was compared to Peck and not Sidney Portier if a comparision had to be made, was interesting to me as I wondered how Donahue would answer. In his explanation Donahue said that he did not know if Pryor knew Portier. Pryor reminded Donahue that he had a part in the film, Uptown Saturday Night which starred Portier and Bill Cosby. Donahue had mentioned this earlier in the show during his introduction of Pryor. Wow, I said to myself, I wonder if Donahue realizes where Pryor was and is coming from, and what he was bringing out in him.

Undaunted, Donahue began to talk about the routines in Pryor's act. Zeroing in on black preachers, Donahue attempted of what he said he knew to be a bad imitation of a black preacher. Pryor quickly stopped Donahue once he began saying, "No, thats not a imitation." The reply by Donahue of, "That's whay you do," caused Pryor to do the dialect of a black preacher. Afterwards with eyes half closed and nodding slowly in self realization, Donahue said to Pryor, "I was doing an Amos Andy imitation, wasn't I?" For those not familiar with Amos Andy, it is a white created stereotype of blacks as whites perceive black people to be.

Richard Pryor is a man who by his perception of blacks and life makes people laugh and think. Because of the nature of his comments Pryor is sensitive that an accurate portrayal is presented as he knows it to be. This very fact is the major reason for Pryor's dislike of the media as it is presently controlled and operated. The only reason for Pryor's appearance on the Phil Donahue show was to promote Silver Streak. A film he hoped all would go see, but would not sit back and worry about the financial success of the movie if people decided not to view it.

The media has tried to restrict statements Pryor might say during his act, referring to comments such as the differences between black and white women not to be in "good taste."

At one time Pryor succumbed to these pressures that he says, "had me thinking, talking, and acting white." He now refuses to compromise any part of himself. I feel this is important because Pryor is revered by young blacks, and is quoted as a black woman from the audience said, "like Confucius." Certain segments of society which the media caters to can not bear to hear subjects areas that Pryor deals with, should not be a reason for him to change in accordance with what those in control feel should be presented.

Commentary

Awareness of himself and his influence among blacks I feel, has brought about this attitude in Pryor. He prefers an audience that he can be himself. An audience that is aware or willing to be shown what he is all about. One that can expect to hear things nevertheless true, but no considered wholesome as Apple Pie, American style.

It is good to see a black star acknowledge the wrong in mainstream media. (Pryor often does it by way of satire). Not only to acknowledge the wrong, but to rebuke it and not worry how highly she or he is thought of by it. This is extremely difficult for black stars to do for they still have to operate within the media as it controlled. There are yet no other alternatives which black stars con financially survive.

I have a feeling that as time progresses more black stars and entertainers will follow this trend of thought and action. Admittedly the pace is like that of a turtle's. Yet according to the fable of the race between the turtle and the hare, when the game was over the turle beat the hare, did he not?

Angela Thomas is assistant Black Affairs editor of The Collegian.

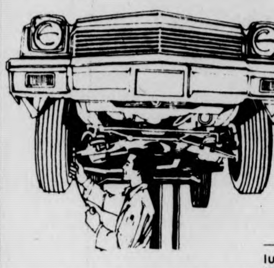

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Smith rejects proposals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday rejected Britain's plan for a peaceful transfer to black majority rule. Negotiator Ivor Richard said the "tragic and fateful decision" means the end of the Geneva talks and continued war and suffering.

"Fighting will go on, sanctions will not be lifted and the people of this country, both white and black, will suffer further," Richard said. "The outcome is extremely difficult to foresee."

The drive for black rule in Rhodesia, where whites are outnumbered more than 20 to 1, began last September with negotiations by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Smith's dramatic announcement that he accepted Kissinger's terms, and the peace conference that brought together the white regime and all major black nationalist groups, were seen at the time as a last chance effort to avert a bloody race war in southern Africa.

Richard, who served as chairman of the first seven-week session of the stalemated Geneva talks and has since spent four weeks on a diplomatic shuttle trip throughout southern Africa, met with Smith for 45 minutes Monday and said the prime minister refused to budge.

"Mr. Smith alone has rejected our proposals as even a basis for further negotiations," the British U.N. ambassador told reporters, describing himself as "sad and apprehensive.... an extremely disappointed man."

Richard said Smith "bears, as we see it, a heavy responsibility for what may now happen," to Rhodesia, which broke away from Britain rule in 1965.

"Of course, Mr. Smith is perfectly entitled to take this attitude and he believes it to be in the best interests of his country. But it is a tragic and fateful decision," Richard said.

As the war continues, Richard said, "It seems to me... then the dangers of outsid[illegible] intervention become greater."

A Rhodesian government spokesman denied Smith had finally closed the door on further peace talks, but Richard said at a news conference he saw no point in recalling the Geneva conference delegates "merely to look at each other."

The Geneva conference stalled over Smith's insistence on sticking to the Kissinger peace plan which stipulated whites would control the police and the army during a two-year interim-government period before black rule.

THOUGHTS:

It's good to see you all again. Remember to watch Roots.

Black Affairs

Course offerings

OHI 190A-AF-AM 385
COURSE TITLE: AFRIKAN MEN AND WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES
TEACHERS: NKRUMAH L. OLINGA, ANIKA OLINGA

The purpose of this course will be for Afrikan men and women to begin to work out their problems and contradictions. We will study the relationship between Afrikan men and women from the past to the present. We will look at historical events which have had an effect on the development of Afrikan women and men in the United States, and their relationships with each other. Current political, economic, and cultural events will be discussed in order to shed light on their effect on communication between Afrikan men and women — for example, Civil Rights movement, Women's movement, foreign affairs, and the Human Rights Struggle. A special emphasis will be placed on the participants in the class developing strategies on campus and in their home communities to resolve problems and develop strengths.

Consistent class attendance is incumbent along with class participation. Students will also be required to complete a project of relevance to the class and themselves and make a presentation to the class. Instruction will be augmented by guest speakers, films, and attendance at certain outside lectures and programs when helpful.

Assassination committee faces obstacles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bid to revive the congressional probes of the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday was delayed in reaching the House floor, a sign of lingering opposition to the $13 million venture.

A move to reconstitute a House select committee investigating the assassinations was delayed for one day because of the objections of a Maryland lawmaker responsible for cutting off its funding earlier this month.

A resolution setting up the panel is due before the House Rules Committee on Tueday and Rep. James Delaney, D-N.Y., the rules chairman, sought unanimous consent to be given until midnight that day to file a report so the measure could come before the House on Wednesday.

House rules require a report from the Delaney committee to lay over one day before it can come to the floor.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., objected to Delaney's request, meaning the resolution will come before the House on Thursday rather than Wednesday.

"We should have at least a day to study the rules committee hearings and decide on what amendments we want to offer," said Bauman.

On the opening day of Congress, Bauman objected to a unanimous consent request to reconstitute the committee on a sto-gap basis until a formal resolution could be passed.

Since then, several members of Congress have indicated objections to the price tag the dual probes carry.

The committee was created last year and investigations have begun but its future was jeopardized when it asked for a $13 million, two-year budget — part of which would be used to purchase telephone eavesdropping equipment.

Bauman and other members objected both to the size of the planned budget and the methods of investigation.

Delaney told Bauman he was confident the rules panel would clear the resolution for floor action under an "open rule", which would permit offering of amendments.

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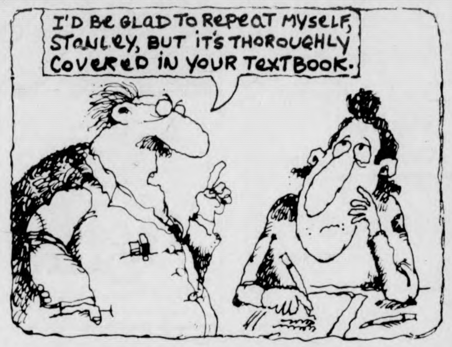
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Life in a cave - heating bills just $1.79

ARMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — His daughters feared their classmates would call them the Flintstones. Neighbors were skeptical too, when Andrew Davis started hollowing out a hillside to build a cave home.

Davis got the last laugh.

In spite of all the record subzero weather, he says his heating costs this winter will be $1.29.

"It's nice and warm," says his wife, Margaret. "It's just wonderful. It's not costing us anything to heat and I don't think of it as being any different than a house."

Davis, a 48-year-old electrician with a caveman-style beard, got a little miffed last winter when he received a $167 monthly heating bill.

So he dug out a hillside and shaped stone cave walls eight inches thick to form a one-level, three-bedroom abode. He topped it with a foot-thick stone ceiling and covered the cave with four feet of dirt.

His family moved into the strange dwelling in this tiny central Illinois town in December amid national publicity.

"This is quite a thing," Davis said Monday. "Being underground is what makes it work. Dirt is a constant temperature of 58 degrees winter and summer. All I've got to do is raise the temperature from 58 to 70 degrees. It it's 10 below outside, people in a house have got to raise the temperature from 10 below to 70 degrees."

The little heat Davis needs is provided by a wood-burning Franklin Stove.

"I've got my own chain saw," he said, "What it amounts to is I'll heat the whole winter from two dead trees. The price of the wood cost me $1.29 — that's for my gas and oil for the chain saw. I didn't count labor because I enjoy cutting wood.

"Most of the reports I have is that most people are envious of me."

The home is furnished with thick carpeting and the latest appliances, but the Davises preserved the cave-like atmosphere by keeping the stone walls exposed, and using cowbones for doorknobs and towel racks.

Besides saving heating expenses, Davis says the home has a number of other advantages for his family of 11, including 5 older children who no longer live at home.

"Tornadoes can't bother us," he said. "Fire can't hurt me. I don't even carry insurance on it.

"Just 20 miles from here we're building a nuclear power station. You never know what could happen. I've got a bomb shelter."

Cigarette smoking expected to rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarette smoking will continue to rise at a 3 to 4 per cent annual rate due to population growth and because tobacco is the first luxury item poor people buy, agriculture officials said Monday.

In addition, low-priced tobacco from Brazil, Mexico, South Korea and India, more bland in flavor but lower in nicotine, is cutting into the U.S. market.

Foreign Agriculture Service analyst B.G. Andrews said cigarette consumption is likely to keep rising at a 3 to 4 per cent annual rate in the near future even with the warnings about health dangers.

Andrews said population growth offsets the number of people who quit smoking. Also, he continued, the increase comes from rising incomes, particularly in developing nations.

Tobacco consumption has traditionally been held down by poverty in those countries, and cigarettes are among the first "luxury" items bought when incomes rise, he said.

In an interview, Andrews said although the tobacco market is expanding steadily, the U.S. position as top exporter is being cut by other nations pricing their crop far below the U.S. level.

The United States sold $1.4 billion in the year ending June 30, but its share of the world market declined from 27.7 per cent in the late 1960's to 20.8 per cent in 1975.

"In recent years, competition has been rising as developing nations like Brazil and Mexico in addition to South Korea and India have entered the picture and capitalized on their relatively low production costs," Andrews said.

The quality of the Brazilian and Mexican leaf is lower, he said, but the market for it has increased because it is lower in nicotine. At the same time, Andrews said, increasing use of bland tobaccos in places like Italy has brought increases for more flavored American tobacco.

Vermont to participate in nuke hearings

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont apparently will be allowed to participate in federal hearings on plans to expand spent nuclear fuel storage capacity at the state's only atomic power plant.

The staff of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday approved the state's petition to intervene in upcoming hearings which involve Vermont's Yankee nuclear power plant at Vernon.

Earlier this month, Atty. Gen. M. Jerome Diamond filed a petition with the NRC charging the public safety and health was threatened by Vermont Yankee's plans to triple its waste fuel storage space at Vernon.

Diamond's petition initially was opposed by Gov. Richard Snelling. However, after the attorney general toned down the petition's language, Snelling announced his support for state participation in the hearings.

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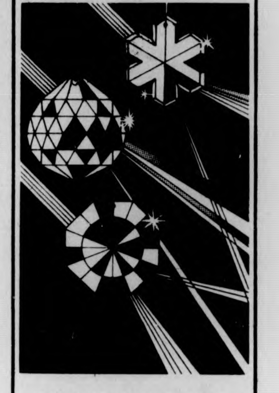

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News in Brief

Soviet message on nuclear arms

In first interview since becoming president, Jimmy Carter says he has received "encouraging message" from Soviets on nuclear arms limitation and has instructed Vice President Mondale to ask U.S. allies to join in international effort to curb arms sales.

Nuclear plant in Seabrook

Despite the latest setback at the hands of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire remains committed to building the Seabrook nuclear plant, a company spokesman said Monday.

"We have no plans to scrap Seabrook station," Frank B. Shants said. "We hope this and the Environmental Protection Agency predicament can be resolved as quickly as possible... so we can get back to building Seabrook station.

Councillor gets Washington post

Stephen F. Coyle, director of the Dedham Housing Authority, said today he will serve as special assistant to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

Coyle, 31, also a Waltham city councillor, was named to the post over the weekend by HUD's new secretary, Patricia Roberts Harris. The position's salary is being negotiated, Coyle said.

Historic inns destroyed by fire

Two historic southern Vermont inns have been left in ruins by fires that sent more than 40 people fleeing into sub-freezing temperatures, authorities said.

No serious injuries were reported in either weekend blaze.

The major portion of one of Vermont's most exclusive resort hotels was gutted by fire Sunday night, when a candle apparently ignited some drapes on the third floor of the Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, fire officials said.

About 20 miles to the south, a late-night fire Saturday in Wallingford left the Virginian, a restaurant and boarding house, in ruins.

Tax alternative to bottle bill

HARTFORD, Conn. UPI — A business tax to finance litter cleanup is getting attention as a possible alternative to Connecticut environmentalists' goal of banning non-returnable beverage containers.

The so-called "bottle bill," modeled after laws in Oregon and Vermont banning non-returnables, has never mustered the votes for passage in Connecticut.

But Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol, thinks his plan, modeled after a Washington state law, could be combined with - or even replace - the controversial bottle bill and in the process generate the needed support.

UMass buses resume schedule

AMHERST, Mass. [*UPI*] — The University of Massachusetts bus system resumed operation Monday after a three-week shutdown due to insurance problems and just one day before 23,000 students returned to classes.

A university spokesman said the buses resumed their regular schedules Monday morning as students began registering for spring semester classes. An agreement between the school and the Marsh & McLennon Insurance Co., of Boston, allowed the buses to return to service, the spokesman said.

Deed restoration hits snag

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — Plans to restore and preserve a 17th Century deed between Roger Williams and the Narragansett Indians for the settlement of Providence have run into a snag.

The restoration project, for which the city allocated $100, apparently will not start because custodians of the deed are reluctant to let the document out of their sight.

Robert Chase, an aide to Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, said the office of city recorder cancelled the job, fearing that the restoration process might damage the deed.

The office cited a "traditional and legal precedent" that the deed cannot be taken from the security of a wall safe in the land records office of City Hall. Recorder Corinne Sormanti said Sunday that she thinks there is either a state or cty law declaring that the deed cannot be removed.

Coffee prices to continue climbing

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — International coffee negotiators said Monday they are powerless to bring coffee's price down or keep it from skyrocketing still higher. Two major coffee producers said thereal shortage has not yet begun.

One producer predicted "hysteria" among coffee-buying housewives by summer.

The 16-nation executive board of the International Coffee Organization, governing body of trade in the world's most valuable commodity apart from oil, brushed aside routine business Monday to ponder what action it could take to lower coffee's price.

There seemed little it could do.

"If the price were the result of some artificial situation," said a United States delegate, "then we would have a field of action. But you're powerless when it's a question of fundamental supply and demand."

Just how much coffee there is to go around was a matter of contention.

"The ICO says there is enough to go around," said Juan Santos of Colombia. "But we say their method of counting is wrong.

"Stocks of coffee which can be exported are virtually exhausted," Santos said.

Delegate after delegate gloomily predicted high prices to come. Marcello Raffaelli, the Brazilian delegate, did not quarrel with predictions of coffee retailing at $4.25 to $5 a pound in New York before the year's end.

"The real shortage is still to come," Raffaelli said. When the shortage becomes really bitter "people will get hysterical in June, just as the Brazilian winter begins."

The steep rise in coffee prices arose from a series of disasters in coffee-growing areas, starting with Brazil's frost in June, 1975.

Since then, according to an official ICO paper presented Monday, coffee producers' exports have been at or near all-time record highs.

"but as exports have gone up, stocks have gone down," Santos said.

He said the run-down in exportable stocks spelled real shortages to come.

Brazil and Colombia wanted a special ICO meeting to explore this problem. Raffaelli said they did not push the matter Monday for fear of creating "market panic."

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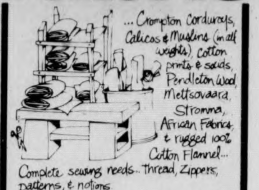

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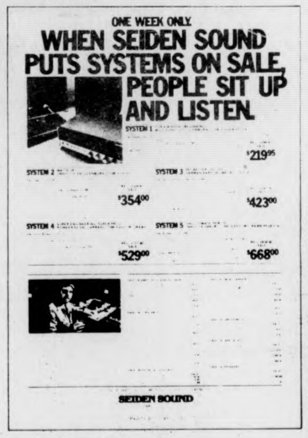

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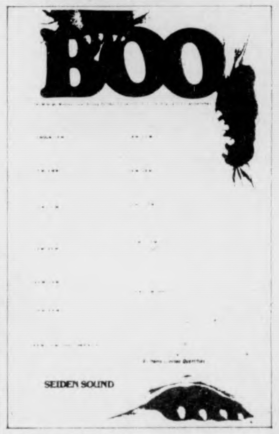

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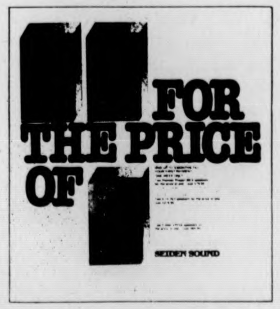

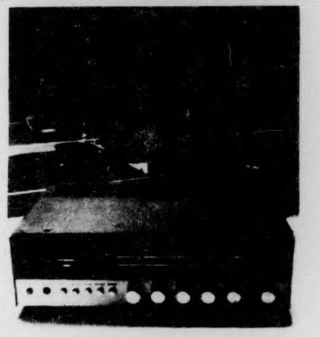

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Andrew Davis selects a log to take inside his cave home heated by a Franklin stove. (UPI)

Bitter winter factor in crises

Energy crises mounted in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states Monday in one of the bitterest and most unrelenting winters on record. The federal government took action to keep homes warm.

Fresh snow, sleet and rain belted the Southland.

The Florida Emergency Board of the U.S. Agriculture Department scheduled a meeting to determine whether damager to citrusand vegetable crops made the state a disaster area. A 10-day embargo on Florida citrus shipments took effect.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen declared an "energy emergency exists in the state of Indiana."

Georgia officials said a worsening natural gas shortage has forced an estimated 75,000 persons from payrolls totaling $30 million a week. Gov. George Busbee said the state is seeking Canadian natural gas and will consider emergency legislation if necessary. The Atlanta Gas Light Co. pleaded with commercial consumers to cut hours of operation and even hospitals were asked to dial down thermostats.

In Washington, the Federal Energy Administration said it will order five refiners to produce more kerosene for home heating. The act may cut fuel available for airlines, but acting FEA Administrator Gorman Smith said "protection of the public health, safety and welfare requires these measures."

While other states wearied of snow, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm — fearful that the state may be facing its worst drought since dust bowl days — told legislative leaders he needs at least $150,000 for cloud-seeding. The state desperately needs snow in the moutains, he said.

Cold-induced energy shortages have put Pennsylvania in a state of emergency since last week and a natural gas emergency was declared over the weekend in Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called the legislature into special session Tuesday to deal with the worst energy crisis in the state's history. The Philadelphia Gas Works said further cutbacks might be necessary even though Mayor Frank Rizzo said he believes the city is being "ripped off."

New snows in the Southland piled up a half-foot deep in northwest Georgia. The snow was only an inch deep at Knoxville, Tenn., but that was the heaviest fall of the winter and enough to close schools.

Near Jackson, Tenn., a school bus with 32 children aboard slid on a ice-covered downhill curve, grazed a bridge railing, and overturned in a water-filled ditch. Eighteen children were hurt.

The town well was dry in the Alabama mountain village of Gaylesville because the townsfolk pumped too much water to keep their pipes from freezing.

Carbon monoxide kills Rhode Islanders

Carbon monoxide poisoning killed three Rhode Islanders in parked automobiles Monday and hospitalized a fourth person.

Park police found Linda E. Hayhurst, 14, and Thomas J. Goff, 18, of Pawtucket, unconscious in a car with the engine running in Lincoln Woods State Park about 12:15 a.m. They were pronounced dead at nearby hospitals.

Police said the parents were unaware the teenagers knew each other but a Valentine card was found in the car with their names on it.

Henry Farrell, 37, and Emma Colantonio, 38, both of Johnston, were found unconscious in a car, its engine running, in a parking lot near the woman's home about 1:30 a.m.

Farrell was pronounced dead at Roger Williams General Hospital. Mrs. Colantonio was in satisfactory condition.

The incidents in Lincoln and Johnston prompted a warning against sitting in closed, parked cars with engines and heaters running.

"It's dangerous and it shouldn't be done." Dr. William Q. Sturner, state medical examiner, said Monday. He said a window should be opened to allow fresh air to enter the car.

"The most important thing is not to sit stationary for a lengthy period of time in a completely closed car," Sturner said.

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The Army ROTC program is still available for those that did not have the opportunity to join in September.

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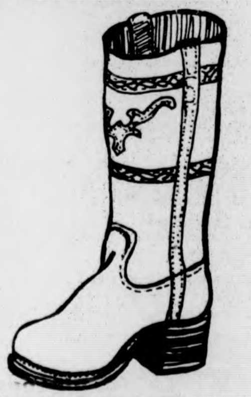

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Kissinger hasn't changed according to classmate

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Has success spoiled Henry Kissinger? No, says a man who went to kindergarten with him.

"It has been very exciting watching the growth of an old friend from humble beginnings to a position of such power. The position hasn't changed him. He hasn't forgotten old friends," says Frank A. Harris.

Harris is the food service coordinator for the Norwalk school system, and a leader in he American School Food Services Association.

He visits Washington frequently, buttonholing congressman on behalf of the association, and sometimes visting Kissinger.

The two were boys in Fuerth, Germany, and Harris recalled their last two years in high school.

"He was bright, but not the brightest. He was the more intellectual. He had an early interest in history. He was an above average student." Kissinger's father was a school teacher, and Harris' father owned a toy factory.

Harris said Kissinger gave little inkling then of becoming the debonair figure he did.

"He was a little on the quiet side socially," Harris said. Harris says he has always felt free to criticize Kissinger during their long friendship.

"One of the things about friendship is that is should allow one friend to criticize another, regardless of the high standing of one criticized," says Harris.

He disagreed with Kissinger on Vietnam and said he felt his greatest triumph was establishing ties with China.

"I also said that while I was preduduced in favor of the preservation of the Israeli state, I didn't expect him to be biased in handling the situation.

"After all, he is our secretary of state and not the Israeli foreign minister.

"I said, too, that I had disagreed with the returning to Fuerth recently to accept an award from some of the same old timers who wanted to kill us in the 30s.

"I am very adamant on that point and I told the secretary I was disappointed," Harris said. Harris' memories of growing up in Germany under the Nazi jackboot are still vivid. His father was put in a concentration camp and the family was able to buy his freedom by selling the toy factory and the family car for exactly $12. Harris was allowed to leave Germany in 1940 aboard the "Children's Express," which carried youngsters under 16 out of Germany. He went to Holland, to England, and then America. Kissinger had left in the summer of 1938 with his parents.

They met in a New York synagogue and decided to enlist in the Army which they both did on the same day, Feb. 7, 1943. Harris was a combat engineer of the 7the Army when it liberated his hometown of Fuerth, and he was the first American into it.

"I remember the excitement in my heart when I came over the hill to see the town. I went quickly to all the homes I remembered, but none of my friends were left. They had all disappeared or were murdered. It was suddenly very sad."

Trial begins for prominent Massachusetts lawmakers

BOSTON (UPI) — At least nine jurors were seated Monday in the federal extortion-conspiracy trial of two prominent Massachusetts lawmakers accused of taking $40,000 from a New York firm in exchange for an uncritical report on the firm's work.

Lawyers for Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Senate Assistant Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, exhausted nine of their 10 peremptory challenges. Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward J. Lee used five of his six.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner, who said he expected the trial to last two or three weeks, interviewed in private nearly four dozen prospective jurors in obtaining the 11 jurors — seven men and four women — seated by the close of court Monday. However, since each side has one challenge remaining, only nine jurors so far are assured of hearing the case.

"The parties have some concern about the extent of publicity that has surrounded this case and we will be having an individual examination of the jury," Skinner said in brief comments before beginning jury examination.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie are accused of extorting $40,000 from McKee, Berger and Mansueto, a New York management consulting firm which was hired to supervise construction of the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts.

DiCarlo headed a special eight-member legislative committee which was formed in 1971 to investigate MBM and cost overruns on the UMass construction job.

The indictment accuses DiCarlo and MacKenzie, the alleged go-between, of soliciting a bribe from MBM officials in 1971 and 1972 in return for a favorable report by the special committee. MacKenzie was not a member of the committee.

As many as 40 witnesses and John Doe, an unindicted co-conspirator, who appeared before the federal grand jury investigating the charges, have been subpoenaed for the trial which is expected to last about three weeks, sources said.

The subpoenaed witnesses include the members of the special committee — present and former members of the legislature — and the powerful chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

The indictment was returned before the November elections, but both were re-elected despite the charges.

DiCarlo voluntarily relinquished his official duties when the indictments came down but not his title or salary. He was re-elected without question in November. MacKenzie survived a challenge by only 237 votes.

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GEOLOGY 101 (E) PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
LEC 1 MW 2:30 MOR AUD
LEC 2 T TH 11:15 MOR AUD
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with labs allowing familiarity with maps, rocks, minerals; field trips in the Valley.

GEOLOGY 105 (E) GEOLOGY AND MAN
T TH 1:25 HAS 134
Interaction between geologic conditions and humanity's progress. Mineral, energy, and water resources; coastlines; sediments and soils; natural hazards. Evaluation of sites for engineering projects. Disc. Sections.

GEOLOGY 106 (E) THE FACE OF THE EARTH
MWF 10:10 — THOMP 104
Geologic process as they make the landforms and physiographic provinces of the United States. Special emphasis on glaciers and the landforms in New England; colorful studies of the National Parks and Monuments (slides slides!)

GEOLOGY 107 (E) HISTORY OF LIFE
T TH 10:10 — MOR 245
History of adaptation of selected groups of animals to changing environments of the geologic past. Evolutionary principles and unsolved problems. Numerous lab sections.

GEOLOGY 120 (E) ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY
MWF 8:00 — P.H. AUD.
Geology applied to regional planning in conservation, land use, water resources, water pollution. Preservations of parks and wilderness areas. Intro. geology recommended.

GEOLOGY 160 — INTRODUCTORY FIELD GEOLOGY
T TH 1:25; LAB — MOR 136
Introduction to topographic maps and sections; use of basic field equipment and techniques. Prereq: intro. geology course.

GEOLOGY 191 (E) ROCKS AND MINERALS
T TH 1:25 — MOR 134
LAB FRI. 9:05-11 OR 1:25-3:20
General survey of rocks, minerals, gems, and semiprecious stones. Good for archeologists, foresters, wildlife majors, natural history, etc.

GEOLOGY 225 (MARSCI 225) INTRODUCTORY OCEANOGRAPHY (E)
LEC 1 T TH 1:00-2:15 HAS 20
LEC 2 M W F 9:05 — MOR AUD
Introductory survey of chemical, physical, geological, and biological oceanography. Marine resources, coastal processes, and the local marine environment. Extensive audiovisual materials. Sections are open to both science and non-science major; take the section of your choice.

Three-year project instituted to increase newspaper readership and circulation

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A major program to build newspaper circulation was unveiled today by an industry offcial who called for the restoration of "the public's traditional feeling that reading the newspaper every day is an essential part of civilized existence."

Otto A. Silha, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. and chairman of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, outlined the three-year project during a keynote address to the winter sales conference of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives INAE.

He said the Newspaper Readership Project's major goal would be to increase newspaper readership and circulation in the face of competition from broadcast stations.

"The key challenge we face is to convert younger people to the habit of regular readership as they enter the world of being active citizens and consumers," Silha said.

The project was developed by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and the American Newspaper Publishers Association ANPA, but will be supported by contributions and ideas from many industry sources, he said.

The project includes efforts in four areas: Research, promotion and public relations, training and communications.

"ANPA already has important programs underway that will be strengthened as part of this plan — Newspaper in Education, news research in the universities, development work on new circulation equipment and systems through the Research Institute," Silha said.

"And ANPA will be working with the International Circulation Managers Association and the American Press Institute in the vital area of circulator training.

"One of the Bureau's assignments will be to provide largescale research on the newspaper and its readers that will be helpful to newspaper managements, editors, circulators and promotion executives." Silha said newspapers must develop stronger marketing strategies.

"I think there are three elements of this strategy. We've got to maximize our utility to our readers. We've got to work as a team. We've got to make things easier for our customers.

"It is also clear that due to an unusual combination of factors, newspapers have a remarkable opportunity in the next few years to assume a more important position than they have ever held in the media world."

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Chauffeur service not for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ended door-to-door chauffeur service for his top aides Monday, and eliminated 20 limousines from the White House fleet to help his staff "stay closer" to the American people.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Carter has wiped out "door-to-door" limousine services for White House aides in line with his campaign promise to end the imperial presidency.

The "A list" of those entitled to the services, has always been one of the perquisites most desired by the aides. During the Nixon administration, the "A list" was an indication of which staffers had the ear of the President or were blessed by top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Powell said other "perks" were being reviewed with an eye toward their elimination, including a possible reduction in the fleet of Air Force jets on standby to carry administration officials and members of Congress.

Powell said 12 Chrysler sedans, leased for $6,000 a year, and eight other vehicles would be taken out of service, and the personnel — all army sergeants — would be transferred back to the Pentagon.

At the same time, Powell said Carter told his Cabinet members at their first meeting to cut back on their own motor pools, but did not ask them to give up their limousines.

From now on, White House cars will be mainly used for courier service.

Powell said Carter was motivated by economy and to demonstrate that he and his administration feel it is incumbent on them to demonstrate that in calling on the American people to make sacrifices, they will do likewise.

"It helps us to experience the frustrations," he said, including fighting rush hour traffic.

Powell said the President had called Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., both severe critics of misuse of government cars and planes, and told them of his action. Powell said it was "to their credit" these matters were brought to Carter's attention.

Amy Carter holds her new black and white 12 week old puppy which was presented to her in the Diplomatic Room of the White House 1-24. He is part Springer Spaniel and his name is Grits. (UPI)

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Amy's late for school and gets warm welcome from classmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Escorted by the Secret Service, Amy Carter was late for school on her first day today because of Washington traffic, but she made an excited entry to a special welcome from her classmates.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter went to school with her 9-year-old daughter to get her launched and somewhat sheepishly explained to a gathering of reporters that "we miscalculated how long it took to get here."

The school bell had rung twice and it was about 9:12 a.m. when the sleek, black White House sedan drove up in front of Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, five blocks from the White House. Police and Secret Service agents had roped off the entrance to keep back a crowd of about 50, made up mainly of reporters and a few passersby who stopped to watch.

Wearing a blue and red cap, blue denim jeans and a blue jacket, Amy carried a canvas bag with "Snoopy" written on it and bounded up the stairs with her mother. She paused to turn and wave at those below.

Mrs. Carter said Amy was "really excited" about her first day as a fourth-grader at Stevens. In fact she was so excited she turned down a chance to go bowling with her father Sunday night at the White House so she could get her school materials together, Mrs. Carter related.

The 23 other classmates in the combined fourth fifth grade class welcomed Amy and said "good morning Mrs. Carter," as they arrived at the class, according to press secretary Mary Hoyt. They had put up a "Welcome Amy" sign and a special mobile with a blue and purple feathered bird as a welcome.

According to Mrs. Hoyt, Amy had a white sweater with a big red Snoopy on the front and she bounded in to hang up her coat, helped by another student, and quickly took her seat at one of the tables. She was familiar with the classroom, having visited there previously before Carter took office.

Amy will eat hot lunch in school daily, at a cost of $1.75 a week, Mrs. Hoyt said. She has enrolled in an after-school Spanish class that runs from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Mrs. Hoyt said.

Mrs. Carter blamed the tardiness of her daughter on rush-hour morning traffic. They left 20 minutes for the drive from the White House to the school, Mrs. Carter said, but it took almost 28 minutes.

Secret Service agents looked a bit sheepish about it, and it was obvious they would check out the route again to get her there on time.

The First Lady saw her daughter into the classroom and left about 10 minutes later. Mrs. Carter does not intend to accompany Amy every day.

But the Secret Service agents stayed. They will keep guard outside the classroom door and escort Amy during her school

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Governor Snelling confirms it

Solzhenitsyn to live in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Reports that exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn plans to make his home in Vermont have been confirmed by Gov. Richard Snelling.

Snelling told a news conference yesterday he had a three-hour lunch Saturday with the 1970 Nobel Prize winning author. Snelling said Solzhenitsyn told him he plans to live in Vermont until he can return to a "free Russia."

Asked exactly where Solzhenitsyn plans to live in Vermont, however, Snelling smiled and said, "I guess you'll have to learn that from him."

Persistent reports and immigration papers filed with the U.S. State Department last year indicated Solzhenitsyn planned to live in the southeastern Vermont town of Cavendish. But those reports have not been confirmed.

Snelling said Saturday's meeting was requested by Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn was interviewed in Montpelier Friday by a reporter for the Barre-Montpelier Times Argus who learned he was in the city.

The Russian author came to Montpelier city to pick up papers from the secretary of state's office so he can start a non-profit publishing business to distribute literature on Russia in America and abroad.

Snelling refused to go into the details of his discussion with Solzhenitsyn. However, he said they talked about the state's laws governing the publishing business.

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office said Solzhenitsyn also took out papers needed for a foreign non-profit corporation to do business in Vermont.

The spokesman said Solzhenitsyn said those papers were for a Swiss corporation that apparently would handle the Vermont-printed material.

Solzhenitsyn reportedly left Switzerland last summer because of harassment by Soviet agents.

Volpe returns home after four years

BOSTON (UPI) — John A. Volpe flew home after four years as U.S. ambassador to Italy yesterday, saying he may teach or write a book. But he said he is through with politics.

Volpe, 68, a former Massachusetts governor who served as U.S. transportation secretary before being named ambassador by former President Nixon, was greeted by a small crowd of relatives and friends at Logan International Airport as he stepped off a direct flight from Rome.

He told newsmen he would go to Washington to brief Carter administration officials before taking a vacation. He said he had no specific plans for the future.

"I don't say I'll retire completely," he said. "I expect to keep busy. I may even write a book. I probably will give some consideration to some teaching and maybe be on the board of directors of one or two large national firms.

"But as far as going back to the construction business or politics, per se, no. I have given 24 years, almost a quarter century to public life and I think I've done my share," he said.

Volpe became a millionaire contractor before serving as federal highway administrator in the Eisenhower administration. He later served two and a half terms as governor before being appointed transportation secretary by Nixon in 1969.

N.H. nuke construction halt upheld

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday stayed an order by its appeals board which would have halted construction Feb. 4 on the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's $2 billion nuclear power plant at Seabrook, a company spokesman said.

"On Feb. 7 in Washington there will be oral arguments heard on whether the construction permit is to be permanently suspended or not," PSC spokesman Frank Swierz said.

"In the meantime, we are to file our briefs and the intervenors conservationists who have fought the plant for more than four years are to do the same," he said.

On Friday, for the second time in five months, the appeals board of the NRC ordered a complete halt to construction of the 2,300 megawatt plant on New Hampshire's 18-mile coastline, effective at 6 p.m. Feb. 4.

The board had done the same thing Sept. 30, and five days later was overruled by the full NRC.

The appeals board said Friday there should be no more construction until further hearings were held by the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. The hearings were expected to consider whether cooling towers might be used at Seabrook.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it might favor such towers instead of the planned system of forcing ocean water used to cool the reactor through 7,000 feet of under-ocean tunnels.

The EPA earlier had forced the PSC to extend the tunnels from 3,000 to 7,000 feet offshore because they would have surfaced near valuable lobster breeding grounds.

New Course

A new course — identification and description of the human dimensions of local economic development — FRE 390S SOCIAL ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT — T, T 2:30 p.m. — French 106 — 3 Cr. See Prof. E.K. Knapp, Draper 311.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHEDULE A
LOWER PIONEER VALLEY
REGIONAL TRANSIT
AUTHORITY
INVITATION FOR BIDS
UMTA Project No.MA-03-0048

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority (PVTA), Springfield, Massachusetts, hereinafter called the Authority, request separate proposals for 2,000 bus stop signs and 1,504 sign posts plus hardware.

Any contract resulting from bids submitted is subject to financial assistance contract between the Authority and the U. S. Department of Transportation. All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. Further, the Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable equal employment opportunity laws and regulations.

The requirements and conditions set forth herein shall be considered an essential part of the specifications and proposals. Proposals shall be submitted to Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Any Proposal received after 2:00 P.M. on February 14, 1977, will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Any changes, or any request for changes, in the specifications will not be recognized after sealed bids are sumbitted to the Authority. Opening of bids shall be at 2:15 P.M. at Room 212, City Hall, Springfield, Massachusetts on February 14, 1977.

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority hereby notifies all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this Invitation to Bid, advertisement of solicitation, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and/or proposals in response, and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

Questions or requests for bid documents and specifications should be directed to Mr. Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 413-732-6248.

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where to go... ...who to ask

Resources for women

Everywomen's Center (506 Goodell): Everywomen's Center offers a place to relax and meet other women, as well as programs and counseling services. The Center offers short term counseling service including career and discrimination, lesbian, affirmative action, rape, and survival counseling, with referrals to other sources. The staff also facilitates self-growth groups and support groups.

Project Self sponsors a series of workshops (February 28 through May 1) designed to offer women a chance to share their skills, potential, and life experience in a supportive atmosphere. There are forty-four workshops, including everything from guitar to carpentry, and credit can be obtained either through Women's Studies or Continuing Ed. Registration begins January 21 and ends February 18.

Staff Women's Services presents workshops and forums of interest to University staff women, and acts as advocates for women's grievances. The Everywomen's Center also publishes a monthly newsletter with University as well as international news of interest to women.

The Poor Women's Task Force aims to increase availability of higher education to poor women, and educate the community about poor women's needs.

Central Area Women's Center (Baker House): The Central Area Women's Center sponsors speakers, colloquia, and assertiveness training sessions. The Center includes a reading room, office, kitchen, living room, and library. The Center also offers some material on general University information, health information, and academic regulations.

Northeast-Sylvan Women's Center (B-4 Lewis House): The Northeast Sylvan Women's Center provides workshops, films, panel presentations, guest speakers, counseling, and colloquia. The Center also includes a library, health information, study area, and meeting place.

Orchard Hill Women's Center (Field House): The Orchard Hill Women's Center functions as part of the human awareness program on the Hill. The Center offers workshops, colloquia, and speakers to bring greater understanding of the problems to the Orchard Hill community and the University.

Southwest Women's Center (Crampton-Mackimmie apartment): The Southwest Women's Center offers courses, colloquia, workshops, and a wide variety of counseling services. There is also a library with new books and materials by and for women, and films.

Women's Studies Program (508 Goodell): The Women's Studies Program offers a wide variety of courses in many departments and field work in the community to interested students. Now in its sixth semester, the program offers a major and a certificate minor in Women's Studies.

The Program attempts to inform and develop awareness of the roles, contributions, and existence of women in all fields of inquiry.

The Program provides an opportunity for students to formulate an individually designed plan of study in consultation with a faculty sponsor, which may include courses offered at the University and in the Five Colleges, independent study, and field work.

A program in Women's Studies may be approached in two ways:

1. You may earn a Certificate, equivalent to a minor concentration, in addition to a major.
2. You may develop an individualized major in Women's Studies.

During the spring semester, over one hundred courses will be offered in Women's Studies throughout the Five College area. A complete course description guide is available at the office (Monday through Thursday, 9-5; Friday, 9-1).

Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (416 Goodell): (BDIC) has provided many women with access to fields that have been traditionally "male-oriented": pollution control, environmental studies, computers, etc., as well as the various helping professions: counseling, family planning, social service, etc.

Women who are returning to school after working or raising a family may see in BDIC an opportunity to retrain or specialize in a new field.

Rape Task Force: The Rape Task Force is a collaboration of campus agencies dedicated to informing the community about rape, and providing services for rape victims. The Task Force has sponsored guest speakers and conferences, and maintains a file of information and books about rape and child abuse.

The Task Force also sponsors panel discussions and films for dorms and campus organizations, counseling service for rape victims, and has printed pamphlets about rape prevention and campus services for victims.

Sensitive Crimes Unit, Department of Public Safety (Dickinson Hall): Public Safety created this specialized unit in response to the need of University and community women when dealing with rape, attempted rape, exhibitionists, harassment, and obscene phone calls. Trained male and female officers are available 24 hours a day to counsel and aid victims.

Victims may report a crime anonymously, if they wish to leave a description of the criminal and prevent other women from becoming victims. The Department provides full referral services for counseling, medical treatment, and aftercare. For assistance, call 545-COPS.

Title IX Task Force: The Title IX Task Force is planning a full week of activities in celebration of International Women's Day for the week of March 6-12. Plans for the week include women's entertainment, art exhibits, and other activities in addition to the workshops and speakers.

Possible workshop topics include women and the media, lesbianism, health care, sexuality, Third World Women, sexuality, women and art, rape, child care, alcoholism, and women and professional careers.

University Health Services (Health Center): contraceptive information, problem pregnancy counseling, gynecological care.

Lesbian Union (413 Student Union).

Counseling Assistance for Older Students (308 Student Union).

Third World Women's Center (New Africa House).

Student Legal Services Office (922 Campus Center): legal counseling and representation for all fee-paying students.

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★ Bromery: UMass near threshold of disaster

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

"The better people on campus will naturally be the ones to go first. But I also think UMass is now being perceived as an incubator for people. It has, so to speak, arrived on the scene. Many departments are losing people to other universities and private jobs, such as the business, economics, and polymer science departments. Their personnel are being seen as viable in other places now.

"What has to be done now is make these people stay here — we want to keep them.

"The University's primary mandate is as an educational institution, but it is also one of the largest employers in western Massachusetts. The economic health of this area depends on this University, and the legislature and the governor have to realize that," he said.

Government job still possible

Bromery said he believes he is still being considered for a position in a Federal government department, but that he is not actively looking for a job.

"There has been some communication with some people from Washington, and I know some people in President Jimmy Carter's cabinet, such as Pat Harris (Secretary of Housing and Urban Development).

"If I had to name a department I would like to serve in if asked, I would have to say I was partial to the Interior Department because of my experience there. I am not interested in a position as a position, but rather for what I could do in a certain area depending on where the department was going in the future.

"I am approached often with job offers. It is just more often during an election. This doesn't mean I am looking to leave.

"I don't want to mislead anyone. If I were offered anything, I would not accept immediately — it would depend on the position. And the major factor would be that I am still in this office as chancellor and still have responsibilities here at UMass."

Carter's Cabinet

Bromery called the composition of Carter's cabinet "not half-bad," saying that his choices showed that Carter did not engage in "tokenism and empty gestures."

"There is a difference between what a candidate says during a campaign and the hard responsibilities he faces as president," he said. "One has to weigh those promises and responsibilities.

"There were a lot of people I would have dreaded see get in that didn't get in. As for Griffin Bell (Attorney General), I have a long, long list of people I would have rathered see get the position other than Bell. I would have preferred someone else, but a lot of civil rights advances have been made by people from the South.

"Griffin has to prove he's liberal, unlike someone from the North, such as Boston, our 'Cradle of Liberty'," Bromery said sarcastically.

"Bell has been called 'moderate with the times' during which he served, but I would have preferred someone who took some risks."

> "I have a long, long list of people I would have rathered see be appointed Attorney General than Griffin Bell."
>
> —Chancellor Bromery

Appointments

Bromery said he is very close to choosing a vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance. He expects to be given a short list of three to five candidates within a week to 10 days, and after narrowing it down to about two, he will re-interview these and then choose.

The position of Campus Center director is not as close to being filled, with the field of candidates still being narrowed down.

As for finding a permanent vice-chancellor for student affairs, a position now held by Acting-Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury, Bromery said appointments are being made now to the search committee for that position.

Nursing school move?

Bromery said he has received "no indication" that a committee formed to study the possibility of a UMass Nursing School move to UMass-Worcester would recommend such a move.

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Coolidge	12:30 p.m.	Coolidge	12:30 p.m.
Crampton	1:00 p.m.	Crampton	1:00 p.m.
JQA	1:30 p.m.	JQA	1:30 p.m.
Cance	2:00 p.m.	Cance	2:00 p.m.
Prince	2:30 p.m.	Prince	2:30 p.m.
Gorman	3:00 p.m.	Gorman	3:00 p.m.
Brett	3:30 p.m.	Brett	3:30 p.m.
Backer	4:00 p.m.	Backer	4:00 p.m.
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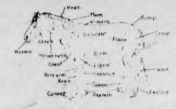

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GEOGRAPHY 155B (D)
Introduction to Human Geography.
MWF9:05 — Flint 201
Purpose: to introduce student to variety of problem perspectives in Geography; Explain why environments develop as they do. Themes to illustrate how geographers explain human experience of space and social and economic problems which reflect themselves in the landscape. Four broad themes include: 1) Approaches to Environment and Value Systems; 2) Environmental Images and Activity Patterns; 3) Ideology and Environmental Modes of Production and reflections in Space; 4) Urban Spatial Structure and Contemporary Urban Problems.

GEOGRAPHY 271
Urban Environments: Problems and Prospects.
MW 12:30-1:45 — Morrill 245
Purpose: to consider how urban landscapes reflect social and economic principles associated with particular modes of production. Problems of urban employment, housing, transportation, and social services considered from a geographic perspective. A critical analysis made of (a) conceptualization of problems (b) past planning "solutions."
Aim: to consider alternative approaches to community development.

GEOGRAPHY 392B
Seminar in Decentralization: Community, Work, and Environment.
M 2:30-5:30 — Morrill 245
Concentrations of power and economic activity breed alienation and inequality. This seminar will consider effects of work structures on the activities and socioeconomic well-being of people within their communities. Decentralization in work and community will be explored in the theories of Peter Kropotkin, Paul Goodman and other decentralists who have posed alternative modes of human organization based upon territorial and economic federations.
Aim: to consider the practical application of decentralist ideas in a contemporary urban and rural context.

University Health Services Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Estelle Trabucco and Staff Pediatrician James Abel offer their services to student.

Dependents now eligible for care at health services

In May of 1976, the University Board of Trustees authorized the University Health Services to make available comprehensive health services for dependents of students through the University Health Center. This makes it possible for students who have paid the basic health fee ($46 per semester) to enroll their spouses and children at the University Health Services for an additional $55 per semester. Dependents may receive the same comprehensive package of services, previously provided only to students.

The $55 is an inclusive fee which covers the spouse and all dependent children. However, these basic services are available at the University Health Center only. Included are unlimited physician and nurse practitioner consultation, as well as specialty consultation in the areas of pediatrics, general surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, allergy, obstetrics and gynecology.

Also included are complete laboratory, physical therapy, X-ray and EKG services; allergy shots and immunizations (except cost of serum); and maternity care, including pre- and post-natal care (delivery is covered under the supplemental insurance program, which must be paid separately). Most medications prescribed by plan physicians are available with a 50 cents co-payment. Inpatient care at the University Health Center is provided, as is 24-hour emergency coverage. Eye care examinations by an optometrist are available with a $10 co-payment.

Mental health services include 24-hour crisis intervention; individual counseling and psychotherapy up to 15 visits per academic year; couples, group and family counseling and inpatient psychiatric care at the University Health Center.

Dental services include initial examination (except x-ray), emergency pain relieving, care during and after hours, and dental education. Endodontic care and removal of impacted teeth are provided on a co-payment basis, and routine restorative dental services are available on a fee-for-service basis, as staff time permits.

Health education services include self-care, patient education, nutrition education, educational programs in alcohol and drug abuse, human sexuality and women's health among others.

The Basic Plan is designed to complement the Supplemental Health Insurance Plan to provide total coverage for the student and family. Therefore, students and dependents enrolled in the basic health program are urged to also enroll in the supplemental insurance plan for an additional premium of $56.50 per year for the student and $42.50 per quarter ($170 per year) for the dependents. Services covered under the supplemental insurance plan include hospital care, surgery, delivery, termination of pregnancy, mental health consultation in excess of the 15 visits covered under the basic plan, and emergency services other than at the University Health Center.

Dependents who prefer not to enroll in the basic plan, but who would like to enroll in the supplemental insurance must pay $52.50 per quarter ($210 per year) for the supplemental insurance.

The deadline for spring semester enrollment in these optional student dependent programs is Feb. 15, 1977. Additional information concerning these programs can be obtained at the Health Center, 549-2671

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Registration for Spring Semester: Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, 1977 in Old Chapel room 13, afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Private instruction in voice, piano and most orchestral instruments. Fees: $7, $6, and $5 per ½ hr. lesson.

Quad instruction in piano and voice. Fees: $4 per hour lesson.

Class instruction in music theory, sight-singing, composition, piano, flute, voice, ballet and modern dance. Fees: $26, $32.50 and $36 for 13 one hour classes.

Ensembles: Woodwind Quintet and saxaphone quartet. Fees: $50 and $62. Accompanist $6 per half hour.

Registration fee: $5.00 per semester for private lessons, quads and ensembles.

Contact: Performing Arts Division, Dept. of Music and Dance. UMass—Amherst (413)545-0337.

Notices

The Counseling Assistance for Older Students is accepting applications for research assistants in career development for a pilot project in Academic Life Planning. Salary and-or work study. Applicants preferrably have previous research experience, but will train.

Applications are being accepted now through January 31, 1977. Apply: C.A.O.S., Student Union 308, Lynn Simek, 545-0057.

BREAD AND WINE

Beginning Tues., Feb. 1, you are invited to share a simple candle-light Communion at 422 S.U. 6:45 p.m. Pete Sabey, Campus minister on UCFTM.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Wide open, fee quest for your own meanings in an atmosphere of respect for the individual. Beginning Tues., Feb. 1, S.U. 422 from 7:15-8:15. An ecumenical activity sponsored by UCF.

DENTAL CLINIC

For students wishing to make a dental appt.: new phone number is 5-2400.

EARN 4-6 CREDITS WORKING WITH CHILDREN THIS SEMESTER

As staff member in Marks Meadow After School Day Care Program from 2-5 aft-wk. Program meets every afternoon. Staff meeting Thurs. 11:15 - 12:45. Chance to lead activities for small and large groups of children ages 5-10. For more info call Sylvia at 584-8136 mornings and eves. or 549-1507 afternoons.

EMPLOYMENT

People's Market is now accepting applications for spring employment. Info on market door. Check it out before 5 p.m. Wed. Third World encouraged to apply.

E.M.T.

Important meeting for those who sign up for the E.M.T. course at Belchertown. Meeting will be held at CC 903, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. Please be on time. There are still slots available for those interested.

EARTHFOODS

Earthfoods meeting on hiring and membership will be Thurs. at 7 p.m. in CC 168-170-172.

EQUITATION CLASSES

Equitation classes will meet in Grinnell Arena on Campus from today until March 1.

FOOD STAMP INFO OFFICE

Opened 169a Whitmore. To help with questions and give info. Gives Bursar, Financial Aid Statements, Hands out applications. Does not: process applications, sell or give stamps, determine financial eligibility. A referral service for food stamp applicants.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Books will be taken in Jan. 26, 27, 28. Books will be sold Jan. 31, through Feb. 4. All unsold books can be picked up Feb. 7-9. Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

KARATE CLASSES TO START

UMASS Karate Club will begin classes tomorrow in 101 NOPE, 6 p.m. for beginners, 7 p.m. for intermediate. Exam results and certificates will be given and are also available at 278 Bartlett. Instruction by Prof. Sara Grimes, 2nd degree Black Belt, Shotoran-style, JKA.

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PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADUATES

Important meeting this evening in Room 904-908, CC at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is urged.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents the Electron Movers — video works, Jan. 31 - Feb. 18. Three weekly installments. Performance Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. S.U.G. Reception.

TALENT SCOUT SEEKS STUDENTS

BELOW THE SALT, weekly fine arts supplement to the *Daily Collegian* is seeking talented, creative people to contribute in areas of the arts. Call 5-3500.

Exchange program applications available

Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are available now until Feb. 25 in the Admissions Office, Whitmore, for undergraduates interested in going on exchange in the fall or for the academic year 1977-78. Spring only exchanges are not feasible. The participating institutions for 1977-78 are:

Bowling Green State University; California State University, Chico; California State University, Bakersfield; Fort Hays Kansas State College; Illinois State University; Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne; Jackson State University; Montana State University; Moorhead State University; Morgan State University; New Mexico State University; Oregon State University; Rutgers College, Rutgers University; South Dakota State University; Towson State College; West Chester State College; William Paterson College of New Jersey; University of Alabama; University of Delaware; University of Hawaii, Hilo; University of Hawaii, Manoa; University of Idaho; University of Maine, Fort Kent; University of Maine, Portland-Gorham; University of Massachusetts, Amherst; University of Montana; University of Nevada, Las Vegas; University of Nevada, Reno; University of North Dakota; University of Northern Colorado; University of Oregon; University of South Florida; University of Utah; University of Wisconsin, Green Bay; State University College at Buffalo; North Carolina State University; Boisie State University.

Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by the end of April, 1977.

Explosion rips Philly refinery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Firemen battled a blaze that broke out shortly before noon yesterday at the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery in South Philadelphia.

There were reports the fire was triggered by an explosion. Occupants of office buildings in the downtown section of the city, some five miles away, reported feeling an impact.

The first firemen on the scene ordered additional alarms.

Smoke could be seen billowing up from the huge refinery.

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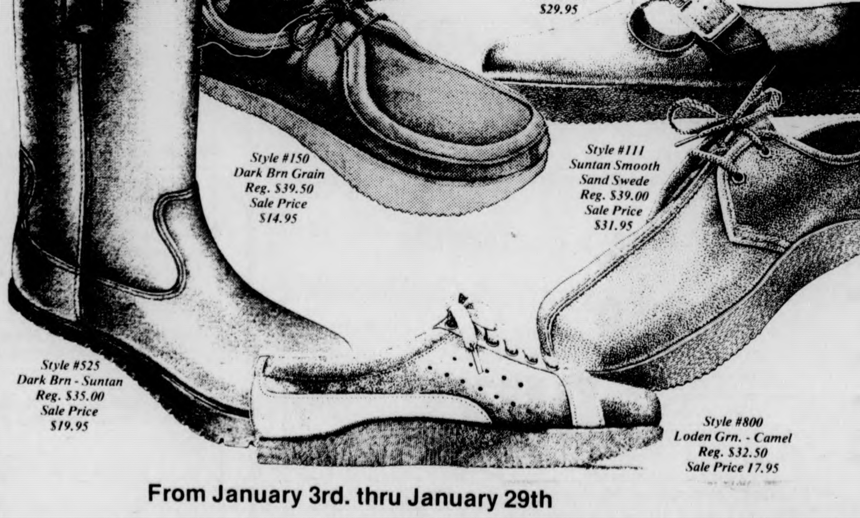

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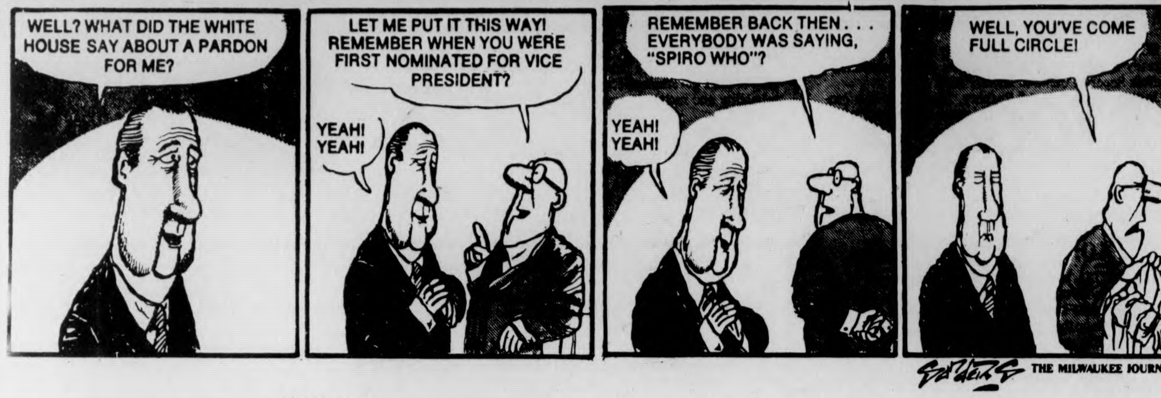
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YEAH! YEAH!
REMEMBER BACK THEN . . . EVERYBODY WAS SAYING, "SPIRO WHO"?
YEAH! YEAH!
WELL, YOU'VE COME FULL CIRCLE!

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

letters

Women's Week planning under way

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you of the kinds of work and organizing that is taking place for International Women's week, March 6-12. Our committee is presently requesting input, support and information from campus organizations and individuals, for such a project.

If your organization has planned programming for the week, we need to know. We are concerned that important events get the proper publicity and are not in conflict with other major activities.

If you have not yet committed yourself to do international women's programming for the week, we urge your participation as individuals or as an organization. Ideas, materials, funds and people power are needed.

We may also be of assistance in publicity and over-all coordination if you have programs planned already.

Various working committees have already been set up such as Music, Workshops, Childcare, Transporation, Publicity, to name a few. If you are interested in plugging in to any of the committees, we urge you to come to a fun-filled evening of planning on Monday, January 31st, at 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 168-172. Committee work will be laid out at that time, as well as a discussion of the over-all programming for the week.

The serious need for educational women-oriented programming on this campus cannot be stressed enough. For further information please contact the following people.

Irene Richard — Student Activities — 545-3600
Charlotte Allen — Student Senate — 545-0341
Marie H. Brown — Room to Move — 545-0400

Competence of bargaining agent questioned

To the Editor:

In the Feburary 8-9 collective bargaining election at the University of Massachusetts, I am one of the officers of the American Association of University Professors Chapter who will be voting for No Agent. Because I have supported collective bargaining in the past, I would like to elaborate on the position I am taking.

Collective bargaining, when employed with expertise, and sensitivity to the needs of higher education, can have a positive effect on faculty welfare and academic programs. Where administered with less of these qualities, the effect is not neutral but devisive and disruptive of academe. In this light I direct attention to the records of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association and the National Education Association, the joint agent seeking to represent the University faculty.

MTA represents six state colleges in Massachusetts and the Community College System. In three of the state colleges MTA has not been able to effect faculty acceptance of a contract, with as long as a six year effort in one case.

An agent must demonstrate sensitivity to academic freedom and individual rights in order to effectively serve the faculty. MTA follows a policy of seeking dismissal of teachers who question MTA's use of agency fees. In 1976, 18 Leominster teachers were taken to court by MTA in an attempt to have them fired because they would not pay the fees. The teachers withheld payment because they charged MTA was using the fees collected for political activity unrelated to servicing the contract in Leominster and MTA would not give an accounting of the use of the fees. The NEA went to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 in an attempt to keep teachers from expressing independent views to school committees meeting in public session.

While the MTA's local on the Amherst campus . .ublicly supports the basic tenets of academic freedom and tenure in their platform the Boston campus local, the FSU did not. The proposed MTA collective bargaining board for UMass violates the principle of one person, one vote and tends to disenfranchise the Amherst campus faculty by giving equal control to the much smaller Boston faculty.

On the national scene the NEA has been ousted from all three major universities which it organized. These were the State University of New York, the City University of New York and the Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities System.

In a real sense the December collective bargaining election was a vote of no confidence in the centralized administration of the University. The next election contains no such symbolism for me. To vote for MTA-NEA requires full confidence in their ability to lead the University toward academic excellence. Their state and national record do not permit me to share that degree of confidence which some seem to hold. Because I respect the sincerity of many who hold another view, I wish conditions were otherwise. However, I suggest that a realistic assessment of the situation provides no evidence that a sincere local group can change the nature of either the MTA or the NEA. They, despite the hopes of many faculty, have failed elsewhere and I am afraid that the University of Massachusetts would suffer similarly at their hands.

Joseph S. Larson
Professor of Wildlife Biology
President, UMass-Amherst Chapter
American Association of University Professors

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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from our perspective

Drink tea

Many people, miraculously, seem able to survive solely on coffee. Among them are students, who find the caffein boost especially conducive to their late-night studies. Thus it is perhaps unrealistic to expect much support for a coffee boycott here, or anywhere. But the arguments in favor of at least cutting down on coffee consumption are good ones.

According to **Time** magazine, coffee prices have just about doubled in the past 18 months, and are expected to continue climbing for some time. The major cause of the present java-flation was an unusual Brazilian frost in 1975, which damaged approximately one-sixth of the world's coffee trees.

Taking advantage of shortages that have not actually reached the market yet, Brazil has increased coffee export taxes, and prices should rise significantly as the supply diminishes. One might also assume that American middlemen have recognized the opportunity for greater profits by blaming higher mark-ups on the frost and the Brazilians.

Whatever the cause, coffee will probably be selling at four dollars a pound in the near future. And since the trees apparently require four years to recover, we can't anticipate prices to drop all by themselves.

We **can** let the coffee profiteers know that we won't put up with ridiculous prices by cutting down on our intake. That might mean foregoing that second cup in the morning for some of us, or going altogether cold turkey for others. Only through the show of a little 'consumer muscle' will anything significant be accomplished in the way of price reductions. So boycott coffee. And before you read the rest of the paper, go get yourself a cup of hot tea. It's gonna be a long winter.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

'No comment'

"The people in the United States do not have the happiness that comes from drinking good natural water. Instead they drink dilute sewage containing chlorine and organic and industrial contaminants. They breathe air contaminated with oxides of nitrogen and sulfur, with hydrocarbons and aldehydes, with lead and carbon monoxide and soot.... The quality of food continues to deteriorate."

LINUS PAULING
Nobel Prize-winning professor

bill sundstrom

The desk

I felt somewhat like a historical researcher, rummaging through dusty archives in order to piece together evidence of a bygone era. Ancient history it was not, for I was merely cleaning out the desk of the former *Collegian* Executive Editor so that I might replaae the semester-old contents with my own new mess.

It seemed almost criminal to disturb the desk, it being in such a state of disarray, yet not without a certain coherency that was consistent with the person who had occupied it. I was astounded at how much one might have learned about the ex-editor from his desk alone. And so, lest ye be all too familiar with cluttered desks of your own, I warn you now — this column is an analysis of a cluttered desk.

As one might expect, an editor's desk is a jungle of typed sheets of paper. Buried amidst them in this particular desk were numerous books and pamphlets on various subjects, ranging from *Roget's Thesaurus* to, ironically enough, Mao Tse Tung's "Oppose Book Worship". Among these were also a great deal of IRA (official) literature, files on the consumer organization Fair Share, and pamphlets on how to hold socialist workshops.

Seventeen or more magazines were stowed away, including recent issues of *Business Week, Aircraft Bulletin,* and *Moneysworth*. And as befits the heavy reader that the ex-editor was, more than $32 worth of library overdue fine slips.

For the musically inclined, a new set of "Augustine" guitar strings; for the artistically inclined, a bottle of India ink and uncounted photographic negatives and contact sheets.

Should a person have become lost or trapped within the desk — which would not have been difficult considering its condition — she or he would have found an environment quite favorable to survival. In the way of food was a can of tuna, a bag of raisins, a jar of honey. In case of illness, a bottle of cough medicine, some 200 vitamln C tablets, and several bottles of unidentified antibiotics.

For personal grooming were two disposable razors (one without a handle) and a collapsible toothbrush; for portable appliances, four size "C" batteries; for warding off undesirable intruders, strategically located knife blades and thumb tacks.

Warm day? A pair of cut-off shorts. Cool day? Two sweatshirts, a sweater, and a tattered coat (the editor left office in the winter, hence the lack of seasonal balance).

In all fairness, last semester's editor took his work seriously and was dedicated to his politics as well. Posters supporting the Irish and Native American struggles and opposing the oppressive S-1 bill were in rolls and stacks. Journalism is a political endeavor, no matter how hard many of us attempt to forget it. My predecessor never tried.

Perhaps most revealing were the words of the Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, pasted up somewhat haphazardly on the file cabinet next to the desk: "Journalism exists not to fulfill banal curiosity, but to help people fight ignorance, which requires reporting not only facts, but the interpretation of facts."

This column was not intended as an expose of the inner life of an editor through the examination of his personal belongings. He is a person whom I like and respect, and I don't really wish to leave any superficial impressions of him, except possibly that he was very much a real person.

That's something we are likely to forget in this age of mass media and plastic personalities — that behind the printed page and TV screen are real people, some of whom are dynamic and rather unique. And this is not an excuse for human errors, past, present, or future. Just an explanation, of sorts.

So wherever you may be, Joe, I send whatever spare luck I have. Drop by to visit sometime.

As for the new editor, I can only hope that the contents of his desk prove just as fascinating to his successor a year from now.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

mark wilding

Carter's mountain

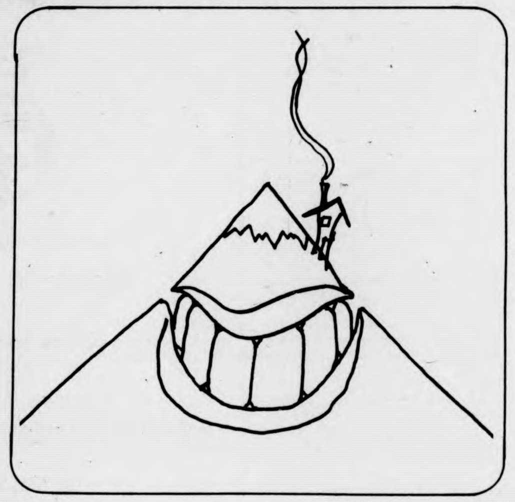

Doodle loo do do do, doodle loo do do, doodle loo do...

Up heah on Carter's mountain there have been good and bad times. There is one time that is imprinted on my mind as clear and sharp as yesterday's frost. We were all excited on the mountain on account of the fact that Jimmy-Bob had just been elected President a couple months before and Amy had got the highest score of everybody on her Bible class test.

Doodle loo do do do (softly)...

Amy — "Granma Lillian, my toy toaster is broken."

Granma — "Oh dear, not the one that pops up cards bearing Bible verses and prayers."

Amy — "Yes Granma. I'll ask Uncle Billy to fix it. Bye now!"

Jack — "Hi Granma Lillian!"

Granma — "Jack, get that piece of straw out of your ear. I swear you're getting more like your father every day. Where is your daddy, anyway?"

Jack — "He's outside talking with God."

Granma — "Well go outside and tell your daddy to invite him for dinner."

Jack — "I will. I will. Where's Ma?"

Granma — "She's upstairs knitting the Lord's prayer into your daddy's diapers."

Jack — "Diapers?"

Granma — "Of course child. When your daddy became a born-again Christian a couple of years ago he decided to go all the way!

Oh, after you talk to your daddy would you be a good boy and go down to the filling station and fetch Amy and tell Uncle Billy he's invited for dinner."

Jack — "Sure Granma."

Doodle loo do do do...

Jimmy-bob — "Granma Lillian, would you pass the giblets. Bless you."

Ma — "Well Amy, how was your first day of public school?"

Amy — "Oh mommy, I had such a good time. I pledged allegiance to the flag, I ran around at recess, and I sold my tuna fish sandwich to the kid sitting next to me for a buck and a half."

Billy — "I have such an enterprisin' young niece! Urp! 'scuse me."

Ma — "Is that somebody at the door? Would you get it Jimmy-bob."

Jimmy-bob — "Come on in. It's a state trooper."

State trooper — "Is Billy Carter here?"

Billy — "I believe so. Let me go out back and check."

State trooper — "Whoa there Billy! You're under arrest for selling beer on the Sabbath."

Billy — "Damn all! I'm gonna bust some heads. Who finked?"

Jimmy-bob — "I did Billy. Go now and follow the light of the Lord, for his mercy endureth forever."

Billy — "What the hell, ivorymouth?!"

Jimmy-bob — "But so whoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other, also."

Granma — "Billy's gonna miss his favorite dessert. Oh well, Amy can sell his portion in school tomorrow."

Amy — "Who's going to help you with the spring planting now, pa?"

Jimmy-bob — "The spring planting don't trouble me. I'm worried about who's going to help me with my remaining cabinet picks."

Ma — "Why don't you ask our neighbor from up the way, Griffin Bell?"

Doodle loo do do do...

Amy— "Ma, do you think Uncle Billy will be out by Christmas?"

Ma — "I don't rightly know Amy. Daddy was talking about giving him a padon if he moves off the mountain. It's like your daddy says — you're given your relatives — thank God you can choose your friends."

Amy — "You know somethin' Ma, I like it up here on Carter's mountain."

Ma — "So do I, so do all of us."

Amy — "Ma?"

Ma — "Yes Amy, what is it now?"

Amy — "Momma, I love America."

Ma — "You're a true Carter, my daughter."

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Fastest method for madness

By BRIAN HARVEY
Collegian Staff

"Chicago works" was the battle cry of Richard Daly's Chicago. Despite charges of corruption and malfeasance, it could always be said, with some truth, that the buses ran on time and the garbage was collected faithfully.

It is my sad duty to report, however, that the University does *not* work, at least not during the first few days of the semester. Anyone who has attempted to add or drop a course, confer with an academic adviser, or straighten out a housing assignment will bear mute testimony to that effect.

If one is drawn by the sight of human misery, it would have been necessary only to walk about campus Monday or Tuesday to be satiated. It was necessary to wait in line to accomplish almost any task, however trivial. Worse yet, one's patience was not always rewarded with the successful completion of the task.

As a painful example, consider the situation in the English Department offices Monday. All course changes for the English Department were routed through a single person, sitting behind a desk on the second floor of Bartlett Hall, facing an apparently endless stream of dissatisfied customers.

The University does not work; it whimpers; it crawls; it waits in corners for the first days of each semester to pass.

A few minutes after noon, an authority figure announced that the office would be closing in order to allow the employees to escape for lunch. While those working in the office had performed with unappreciated heroism throughout the morning, and were more than entitled to dine in peace, there were forty or fifty students waiting in the hallway to get into that office, some of whom having waited for over an hour.

Friends, that is the fastest method known for making people mad. People will wait in line, they will maintain their good humor, they will even speak civilly when they finally arrive at the head of the line. But they will not tolerate waiting in line, only to have their goal plucked from their outstretched hands.

The experience of the English Department is duplicated across campus. In every building there are secret, silent lines of students with pieces of paper in their faltering hands. It is, of course, largely their own fault, as correct pre-registration eliminates many of the problems at the beginning of the semester.

The University does not work; it whimpers; it crawls; it waits in corners for the first days of each semester to pass. It is not the fault of departmental secretaries, or students, or even administrators. It is a phenomenon rooted in the myth of the University, of ivy-covered professors called to battle twice yearly with the minions of OSCAR.

The fact of the matter is that we are simply not physically or emotionally equipped as an institution to deal with the unbridled fury of confused students. Each semester the problem recurrs, and each semester it is forgotten after the tide has been turned.

If you are reading this while waiting in line, trying to mentally formulate the proper question to ask the person behind the desk ahead, do not be distressed. Remember that one of the primary functions of the University is to help the student develop a philosophy of life, an ability to face adversity with grace and good humor.

Or, if that doesn't work, remember that it only happens twice a year.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator.

Steps taken to provide energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy officials took emergency steps Monday to make available more of the fuels needed to heat homes through the severe winter.

Acting Federal Energy Administrators Gorman Smith announced his agency:

—Was ordering five refineries to make more home heating oil, at the expense of jet fuel production.

—Would allow highest-priority users of propane, such as homes and hospitals, to get all they need through the winter.

—Would help natural gas utilities get enough propane to fill the gap at peak demand, for the highest-priority users.

"Protection of the public health, safety and welfare requires these measures," Smith said, "even at the expense of some inconvenience."

The heating oil order applied to "No. 1 oil," which is kerosene. Many homes in the coldest parts of the country use kerosene for heat, storing the fuel in above-ground tanks, Smith said.

The No. 2 oil used in many parts of the country gets too thick in extreme cold, so kerosene is used in some areas, he said.

Kerosene is also a base for some types of jet fuel. Smith said the effect of the kerosene order on airlines will be "minimal," although some may have to cut back some flights.

Smith said the initial orders for more production of kerosene were going to refineries in Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota, the states most hurt by dwindling supplies of kerosene.

The FEA's propane actions were twofold:

The FEA gave the "Priority One" users, including homes and hospitals, an allocation of 100 per cent of their needs, compared with the existing 100 per cent of a base period a few years old.

The agency also arranged to make more propane available for natural gas utilities, if they show they have curtailed all their low-priority users first.

The effect of the heating oil order will be to raise production of No. 1 oil by 7 to 8 per cent, or by 10,000 barrels a day, Smith estimated.

"If that is not enough, we will do whatever we have to do to get more," he said.

Dukakis set to announce list of new prison sites

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is ready to sink his teeth into the year's hottest political potato by unveiling a list of new prison sites.

The administration is bracing for community opposition.

The key site on the list to be announced this week — perhaps today — is Grafton State Hospital, a mental institution that is shut down. Central Massachusetts residents have fought past plans to turn it into a medium security prison for 250 men.

Plans also call for the expansion of the existing Correction Department facility at Bridgewater.

Dukakis has already announced plans to add cells to Framingham and Norfolk state prisons and use the reopened Warwick Forestry Camp.

Still under consideration, sources said, was a portion of Foxboro State Hospital and purchase of a private reserve, Shadowbrook Seminary in Lennox.

Dukakis worked feverishly yesterday to make his final decision and win backing from legislative leaders. One administration official has conceded privately that the entire exercise may be fruitless because the legislature will oppose any prison expansion plans.

The Correction Department has been lobbying for months to get new facilities, saying its current prisons are dangerously overcrowded. That agency is also backing the Lenox acquisition, favoring an institution in western Massachusetts.

The administration all along has sought to use vacant state buildings for the new prisons and an administration source said Monday the same sites have been under consideration for months.

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Local Color

'Hester Street' to be shown tonight

The film "Hester Street" will be shown tonight in Thompson 104, at 8 p.m. Richard Eder, New York Times film critic, called the movie an "unconditionally happy achievement." Molly Haskell of the Village Voice wrote that the film "grows progressively funnier, more complex, and is finally quite moving. All the actors are compelling."

This free screening is being sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is open to the public.

Artists preparing for craft exhibition

Area artists and craftpersons who are members of the Deerfield Valley Art Association (DVAA) are preparing their entries for the 14th annual winter exhibition in Wilson's Gallery, Greenfield.

The week-long show is scheduled for Feb. 21 through 26 during store hours. Entries will be received FEb. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m., according to DVAA President Dario Politella of Sunderland. There is no entry fee.

Co-sponsored by Wilson's Department Store and the DVAA, the art and crafts show invites visitors' votes for their favorite oil canvas and watercolor painting. Each winner in the two categories receives a $25 U.S. Savings Bond donated by Wilson's.

Artists may exhibit a single original work in any medium, not to exceed 40 inches, including frame in either direction. To avoid crowding, exhibitors are urged by Politella to exhibit smaller paintings, which must be suitably framed, with picture wire and screw eyes securely attached.

Craft exhibitors with more than five pieces to enter must obtain tags in advance of Feb. 19 by calling Hostess Ruth Wyman at 773-8789.

Commissions from sales will benefit the DVAA building fund.

Area artists and artisans are invited to join DVAA by calling Treas. Alice Crawford at 772-6992.

Education in China: Film and discussion

A film depicting education in the People's Republic of China will be shown tonight at 7:30 in CC rooms 904-908 by the Philosophy Club. Following the film, Marvin Kalkstein, a representative of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, will lead a discussion about non-competitive, cooperative learning and its influence on Chinese society.

Anyone interested in the philosophy of education is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Art of silversmith to be demonstrated

The art of the silversmith and the lapidary will be demonstrated at the monthly meeting of the Deerfield Valley Art Association (DVAA), Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Capen Room of Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Greenfield.

The public is invited to the show-and-tell session of Gary Jackson, a silversmith of Sunderland, and Bill Gardner, a gemstone expert from Turners Falls.

Snow brings trolley out of retirement

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Once a museum piece, a 57-year-old snow-sweeping trolley car is returning to duty in Boston, clearing the way for commuters on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The car was leased to the MBTA for the rest of the winter by the Seashore Trolley Car Museum in Kennebunkport. It will be used to clear the rails on the Mattapan-Ashmont line, according to museum director Richard Lane.

Hard pressed by recent snow and ice storms, the authority asked to borrow the "snow broom" from the museum. The dark red car, with the designation S-31, was to arrive at the Mattapan yard on Monday.

Lane said the sweepers are more useful than snow plows since they can get closer to the rails. The sweepers have circular brushes with heavy rattan bristles that are powered by electric motors.

"As the car moves slowly along, the whirling broom sweeps the snow ahead and off to one side. With a broom in each end, the car is bidirectional. It can sweep in either direction without having to turn around," he said.

The sweepers carried no passengers, and were put in service only for winter storms. During the summer and in fair weather, the sweepers sat idle in their car barns.

For S-31, the trip to Boston marks a return to its point of origin. It was built in Pennsylvania in 1920 for the former Massachusetts Street Railway, and battled Bay State winters until 1935.

Sold to New York City for the Third Avenue Railway system, the car later was resold to the Toronto Transit Commission. In 1973, when the TTC retired its fleet of snow sweepers in favor of highway snow plows, the car was acquired by the museum.

The sweepers used to be a familiar sight in much of New England, but they disappeared along with the trolley. Lane said sweepers haven't been used in Boston since the late 1940s.

Even as a museum piece, S-31 has gotten occasional workouts each winter, clearing the mile-long track here. "Once it's inspected and lubricated, it will be ready to run," said Lane.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Housing office open for dorm problems

The Housing Office will open at 9 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. These hours may be extended throughout the week if necessary. Students with problems in their housing assignment should go to the Housing Office before moving.

Book exchange in SU this week

The Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, is sponsoring a book exchange Jan. 26, 27 and 28 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Books will be sold the following week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. Money and unsold textbooks will be returned Feb. 7, 8, and 9 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Women's center to offer workshops

Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a Spring-'77 series of Project Self workshops beginning Feb. 28 and running through May 1st. Community and University women of all ages are encouraged to participate in one or more of the many exciting workshops being offered in areas such as literature, arts and crafts, personal identity, dance and skills of all kinds.

Project Self workshops provide a place for women to learn together in a supportive, non-competitive setting.

A Project Self brochure listing more than 40 workshops can be obtained at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell, UMass, Amherst, or one can be mailed to your home by calling 545-0883 Mon. through Fri. 10 to 4 p.m. All workshops are low-cost and one credit is available through the University and Continuing Education. Registration ends Feb. 18.

Theater ensemble auditions this week

The University Ensemble Theater, UMass' Department of Theater, announces joint auditions for the two second semester productions: THE HOT L BALTIMORE, by Lanford Wilson (production dates: March 11-19), and THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW, by Lorraine Hansberry (production dates: April 8-16). Auditions will take place today and tomorrow in room 201 of the Fine Arts Center. They are open to everyone, students and non-students alike, in the Five-College community. Sign-up will be on the sheets posted on the callboard outside the main office of the Department of Theater, 112 Fine Arts Center. For information call 545-3414.

Continuing Education workshops offered

The UMass Division of Continuing Education is offering more than 100 Credit Free Workshops beginning the week of Feb. 14. Workshops offer participants the opportunity to learn a new skill, make better use of leisure time, and meet people with similar interests — without the pressure of grades. The workshops, which meet mostly in the evening, are offered in areas such as Finger Spelling and Sign Language, Auto Mechanics, Conversational Foreign Languages, Math Learning Skills, Folk Rag Guitar, Hatha Yoga, Communities in Action, and many more. Catalogs containing complete workshop and registration information are available at the Continuing Education Office, Hills House North, or by writing Catalog Request, Box 835, Amherst, Mass., 01002, or call 545-3653. The deadline for mail registration is Feb. 4.

Art fellowships to be awarded

Applications for $3,000 Artists Fellowships in visual arts and creative writing are now available at the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation.

Applications are available in painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, poetry, fiction and playwriting. They must be completed and returned to the Foundation office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15. Artists can obtain an application form from the Artists Fellowship Office. Several fellowships will be awarded in each field. Applications for creative artists working in film, video, music composition, and choreography will be available in September.

To be eligible to apply for a fellowship, an artist must be a Massachusetts resident over 18 years of age. Undergraduate and graduate students are not eligible.

Information about and applications for Artists Fellowships are available at the Foundation Office, Room 606, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Ma. 02108. 617-723-3851.

Registration open for Continuing Ed

Late registrations for the UMass Division of Continuing Education for both evening College and undergraduate University day courses (written permission of the instructor is required) will be accepted for an additional fee. The Continuing Education Registration Office is located in Hills House on the UMass campus, and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Late registration for Continuing Education evening courses at Holyoke Community College will be held in Building B, room 201, on Jan. 25, 27, 31 and Feb. 1 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For further information call 545-3653.

WMUA station meeting scheduled

WMUA will hold its first station meeting on Feb. 8, 8 p.m., in Campus Center room 165. All station members are required to attend this meeting.

Any students wishing to join the WMUA staff are welcome at the station meeting.

For further information call Charlie Pellett, 545-2876.

Language placement tests to be given

The Advanced Placement Language tests offered for new students and upperclass students seeking placement or credit will be given at 1 p.m. in room 303 Berkshire House every weekday today through Feb. 4.

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215x14	H78-14	84.47	63.25	2.95
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Allison Moore and Richard Lupino star in the Fine Arts Center's production of "Sherlock Holmes" April 28.

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FAC events open with Gil Evans

Spring semester events of the Fine Arts Center begin with the appearance of the Gil Evans Orchestra on Saturday, February 5. An arranger and composer of unparalleled talent, Evans will lead a 12 piece ensemble that includes tenor saxophonist George Adams, trumpeter Hannibal Marvin Peterson and several other New York jazz scene heavies in a program of challenging contemporary music.

Evans served as arranger for the Claude Thornhill band in the forties and has since worked with Cecil Taylor, Cannonball Adderley and Miles Davis as well as maintaining his own working group. He has been a perennial winner in the Downbeat jazz poll Arranger category. Tickets are on sale now for *You.*

On Friday, February 18, the FAC will present internationally acclaimed flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix. Last year's Rampal concert drew raves from local critics.

His performance at the Fine Arts Center is part of his present tour of North America. On his 1976 tour Rampal performed at Carnegie Hall, Symphony Hall in Boston and the new Kennedy Center along with his stellar performance at the Fine Arts Center.

The Rampal concert is part of the Fine Arts Center Concert Series. Also on the concert series is the presentation of the famed OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA at the Fine Arts Center on April 4, 1977.

Direct from Moscow, the company of 75 under the direction of Victory Dubrovsky features singers from the Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet. The presentation of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra at the Fine Arts Center is part of a 12 week tour of the United States in which the orchestra will play in over 70 cities.

The Broadway theatre series concludes with the timeless production of SHERLOCK HOLMES featuring Barrie Ingham. This Victorian melodrama by William Gillette has been delighting theatre audiences for over 75 years. This is the same production of the Royal Shakespeare Company that has received rave reviews including the one word by Clive Barnes of the New York TIMES that says it all, "Miraculous." The play which matches Holmes against his arch-enemy Professor Moriarty will run one night only, on April 28, 1977.

Tickets for events at the Fine Arts Center go on sale two weeks before the performance at the box office at the Fine Arts Center. Additional information for tickets and events at The Fine Arts Center is available at the box office, 545-2511.

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.: Lt. Col. Raymond Schrump stands behind a display of medals he won in combat as he held a news conference to protest Pres. Carter's pardon of draft evaders. Schrump spent five years in Vietnam as a prisoner of war. (UPI)

Course Additions

A list of most introductory courses which have openings is available in CASIAC to help students who are either registering late or dropping and adding.

This list, updated periodically during the first week of the add-drop period, lists not only courses which have openings in them but also the number of openings in each section and where a student goes to sign up, thus eliminating wild-goose-chases.

Students may use the list by stopping by at CASIAC, E-20 Machmer Hall, Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30.

Anthropology 390J

A new course, Archaeological Moments and Great Debates, is being offered this semester in the Department of Anthropology in an experimental two-credit, ten-week, seminar format. The course offers undergraduate students an unusual opportunity to read, in the original, the site reports and position papers that record the more dramatic landmarks of archaeological research, and to understand how archaeology has arrived, through the past three centuries, at its present status in the social sciences. Participants will act as discussion-leaders and will write one short evaluation "opinion-paper" as course requirements. The course may be registered for as Anthropology 390J. It is scheduled to meet Fridays, from 12:00-3:00 p.m., between January 28 and April 9. Prerequisites: Introduction to Archaeology (Anthro. 102) or permission of the instructor (545-0998).

Asian Studies

Modern Chinese Literature: Revolution and Repression

An introduction to the relation between political revolution and literature from the May 4th Movement (1919) to the present as it has evolved in both mainland China and Taiwan. The literature of the "two Chinas" in the context of differing political and social ideologies, with emphasis on the influence of Marx and Mao Tse-tung in Communist China and the varying roles of artists and intellectuals in contemporary Taiwan. A special feature will be interviews and slides recorded by the instructor during a recent research stay in Taiwan and the Far East.

No prerequisites.

Course Title and Number: ComLit-Chinese 241.

Credits: 3

Time: TuTh 1:00-2:15 Machmer W-25

Instructor: Lucien Miller, Associate Professor, Comparative Literature, South College, 545-0876.

In addition, the following lecture courses are still open. No knowledge of a language other than English is required.

Asian Studies 150: The Development of Modern Asia

(3) (D) MWF 11:15-12:05 Dickinson 216 — Maki Asian Studies 290C: Asia Through Film ($10.00 lab fee)

(3) (C) Lecture-M 2:30 Lab No. 1 W 2:30 (film) Lab. No. 2 W 7:45 p.m. (film) All in Thompson 106 — Minear Chinese-ComLit 252: Mystical poetry-East and West.

(3) (C) Th 7-10:00 p.m. Thompson 919 — Miller Chinese-ComLit 254: Chinnse Literary Tradition

(3) MWF 11:15 Machmer 201 — Gjertson Japanese-ComLit 244: Japanese Literary Tradition

(3) (C) TuTh 11:15-12:30 Machmer 413 — Naff

For further information please contact the Asian Studies Office, 26 Thompson Hall, 545-0886.

Classics

The following courses are still open:

LATIN 115. LATIN AS A BASIC LANGUAGE I. MWF 10:10.

CLASSICS 100. GREEK CIVILIZATION: ART, LITERATURE AND SOCIETY. TuTh 1:00-2:15. John Marry.

CLASSICS 100A. GREEK CIVILIZATION: MYTHOLOGY. TuTh 9:30-10:45. Robert Dyer.

CLASSICS 225. MYTHOLOGY IN THE ANCIENT WORLD I. MW 9:05 and discussion M 2:30 or W 2:30 or F 9:05. Edward Phinney.

CLASSICS 290C. PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANITY. TuTh 11:15-12:30. William Doty.

CLASSICS 390L. PARABLES. TuTh 2:30-3:45. William Doty.

To add the above courses, and for information about other courses still open in Classics, Greek, and Latin, come to Herter 539.

Comparative Literature:

101A Film: "Faust: The Demonic Imagination" Monday 7:45-9:45

This semester the Department of Comparative Literature is offering a new course entitled *Faust and the Devil: The Demonic Imagination in Literature and Film* (COMLIT 101A). The course will study a variety of Faustian characters — characters, deriving from the legendary Doctor Faustus, who bargain with the Devil in order to attain knowledge, love, wealth, power, wisdom, or other forms of fulfillment or pseudo-fulfillment. The course will also investigate the role of the Demonic in the human creative process and will compare and contrast the ways the Faustian heroes-heroines are treated in literature and the cinema. An important emphasis in the course will be how one views and "understands" a film, in contrast perhaps to how one reads and "understands" a work of literature.

There will be weekly Monday evening screenings of the films, with discussions of the films, books, and themes of the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other requirements for the course are listed in the *Course Description Guide.*

101B Literature and Social Change Tuesday 11:15

101F Themes of Good and Evil Saturday 9:00-11:00

(This course has been designed to be of particular assistance to

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BEST SELLERS We are continuing our $2.00 off any hardbound best-seller. We try to keep them in stock but if we don't have it, we'll order it for you.
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...More Course Additions

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

non-traditional students. The material and methodology are intended to prepare students to function more effectively in other humanities courses.)

102 Comedy: In Praise of Folly MWF 9:05, or MWF 11:15, or TuTh 11:15

114 Inernational Short Story MWF 11:20 or TuTh 9:30

This course will lay an unusual stress on its study of the short story. We will both write and read short stories, and try to bring the two activities into close relation. High creative skill not required, but simply an interest in exploring some of the relationships between reading and writing; as well as in reading outstanding short stories from around the globe.

Food and Resource Economics

Title: Social Consequences of Changing Agricultural Technology in New England. (Offered by a visiting lectures, Mark Kramer, College of Food and Natural Resources)

Course Number: R.P. 700L (2 credits) It will be cross-listed with the departments of:

— Food and Resource Economics

— Plant and Soil Science

— Veterinary and Animal Science

— Forestry and Wildlife Biology

Undergraduates may enroll with the permission of the instructor.

Time: By arrangement.

First meeting will be on Thursday, January 27 at 12:20 in Wilder, room No. 3 or 202.

Format: Lectures and seminar discussions dependent upon the make-up.

Course Description:

A survey of the history and politics of New England agriculture, from colonial times to the present. This cross-disciplinary course will encompass aspects of sociology, economics, history and politics in an effort to trace the development of the current crisis of loss of farm land and farm families. Sample topics: the social meaning of pure-bred cattle; the effects of the transition from hand to machine hay harvesting; changing barn design and community organization; social effects of shifts in control of local energy resources. The class will be expected to make extensive use of primary local resources. There will be tours of farms in the region.

Mark Kramer, who will be teaching this new course, is a journalist, living in Colrain, Massachusetts. Educated at Brandeis and Columbia, he was for years a columnist for the Real Paper in Cambridge. He has published Mother Walter and Pig Tragedy, a collection of rural essays about the decline and transition of Yankee agriculture, with Knopf, and is the author of a lengthy historical introduction called 'The Quality of Naivete' which precedes Knopf's facsimile edition of the hundred-year-old picture book of inventions called 'The Growth of Industrial Art'. He has published numerous articles in such places as The Atlantic Monthly, the New York Times, The Country Journal and Sports Afield. He is currently recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship, and is writing a book called 'Three Farms, Portraits of American Agriculture' for Atlantic Monthly-Little Brown.

Attention: Students who pre-registered for History 185B, New Approaches To History (Jack the Ripper), W 3:35-18:35, J. Hernon.

Twenty-five students were accepted for this course but due to a computer error only nine of them were ~~officially~~ notified. Listed below is the complete roster of students officially enrolled:

ANDERSON, CHRISTINA
BROWN, WILLIAM E.
CANZANELLI, LINDA
COLE, GERALD H.
ANDERSON, MARK S.
ARONSON, ANNE L.
DAUB, PAMELA A.
DUNN, DANIEL J.
FREEDMAN, JUDY L.
GREENE, DEBORAH H.
KELLEY, BRIAN E.
LESNIKOWSKA, ALICIA D.
MEYERS, GARY J.
MISH, ELEANOR J.
MURPHY, BETH T.
OLENDER, PATRICIA A.
MILNE, KATHLEEN
OLIM, DANIEL F.
SHEEDY, JOSEPH D.
WEINER, JEFFREY R.
REY, LILLI J.
SCHOFIELD, LUANN C.
TORKILDSEN, PETER G.
WEBB, THOMAS G.
YANOWITCH, PAUL L.

History

All history survey courses (100 level) on Europe, the United States, Near East, Asia and Latin America are open and may be added at the Add-Drop Desk in Herter Hall 601 Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Nearly all upper division courses are also open and may be added by contacting the instructor.

In addition, the following history courses may be of special interest:

History 223 HISTORY OF SPAIN, 1492-1975. TuTh 11:15-12:30 HERT. 201

The development of Spain from its inception as a unified state to the present. Special attention will be devoted to Spain's role in the expansion of Europe under the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons, to the identity crisis of the 19th century provoked by the loss of imperials status, and to the deep division which led to the Civil War.

History 224 EUROPEAN POLITICS AND DIPLOMACY, 1870-1914. M 3:35-6 HERT. 746

The internal politics and foreign policies of the major European powers in an era of nationalism and rapid modernization. Emphasis will be on interpreting the inter-relationship between domestic problems and international alignments. Topics for consideration will include conservatism, liberalism, socialism, antisemitism, and war.

History 228 EUROPE IN THE 17TH CENTURY TuTh 9:30-10:45 HERT 206

Course centers on politics, religion and civilization of 17th century Europe, rise of monarchical absolutism, civil wars in France, England and Holland. Profoundly revolutionary, the century was shaped by scientific thought of Bacon-Galileo-Newton, the philosophy of Descartes, the

TURN TO PAGE 30

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...More Course Additions

CONT. FROM PAGE 29

political theory of Hobbes and Locke, theology of Puritans and Jesuits, the socio-economic teachings of mercantilism. Changing patterns of thought and authority in European culture; the drama of Corneille and Moliere, aesthetic preferences in architecture, sculpture and painting, music from Monteverde to Purcell.

History 238 TWENTIETH CENTURY ENGLAND TuTh 4:00-5:15 HERT 201

Exploration of the interaction between changing social realities and social values as it affects the lives of British women and men. We will pay particular attention to social class interaction, the roles of women and youth, the impact of both world wars and the demise of empire. Particular emphasis will be given to the literary and artistic expression of social dilemmas.

History 239 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH SINCE 1783 TuTh 1-2:15 HERT 206

This course examines the manner in which the different portions of the British Empire were acquired, the problems peculiar to the different areas and the problems common to all, the institutions and attitudes of Britain as they related to the colonies, the evolution of the Empire into the Commonwealth, and the state of the Commonwealth today.

History 311 CHANGING INTERPRETATIONS OF AMERICAN HISTORY Th. 7-10 HERT 201

This course will introduce students to the various interpretive schools — romantic nationalism, progressives, consensus, behaviorist historians, and the new left — and their analysis of a wide range of topics in United States history, beginning with the background to the Revolution and ending in the Twentieth Century.

History 371 HISTORY OF SCIENCE II TuTh 1:00-2:15 BOYD 253

Ths course is intended for both scientists and non scientists and will survey the history of science from the 18th century to the present. This course will examine science as a social institution, its relationship with technology and will compare the implicit assumptions made by the several sciences concerning the relationship between sense experiences and theories which purport to explain those experiences.

History 380C JEWS IN THE ORBIT OF ISLAM TuTh 9:30-10:45 HERT 116 (NEW COURSE)

This course seeks to examine aspects of Jewish history and civilization within the structure of the medieval Islamic world, in particular the role of the Jews in the rise of Islam as a religion and as a world power, the status of the Jews within Islamic society, the nature and role of Jewish self-government and messianic and sectarian movements. Comparisons will be made of Babylonia, Egyptian, Spanish and Ottoman Jewries.

History 382P HISTORY OF MODERN POLAND MWF 1:25 HERT 206 (NEW COURSE)

A survey of Polish political, economic, and social history from the very late 18th century to the present. This course is designed to give students an acquaintance with and an understanding of modern Polish history. Poland will be treated in the context of general European history, and emphasis will be placed on the similarities and differences between Poland and other European nations. (Note: No required prerequisites.)

History 384Q ORAL HISTORY SEMINAR IN AMERICAN HISTORY W 7-10 HERT 201

This is an undergraduate seminar for training students in historical research methodology. It will be restricted to 8 students. As part of the training in oral history techniques of data gathering and assessment, each student will interview with a tape recorder someone who played a historical role. A paper will be based on this material.

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The course will also (1) explore the relationship between self-awareness and knowledge of the world of work (2) increase knowledge of available resources for career exploration (3) teach specific practical skills for obtaining a job and (4) teach methods of evaluating choice through reality testing.

Course registration will take place February Second (2) in Washington 12th floor Lobby at 3:00 p.m. For additional information call Debbie 5-0333 or Winnie 5-0702.

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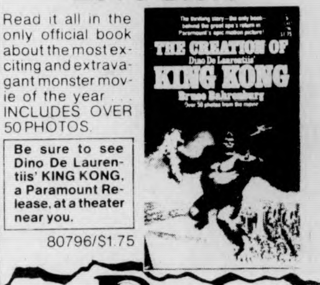

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Campus Carousel

By TONY GRANITE

GET HOPPING!... When the *DePaulia* of DePaul University, Chicago, ran a piece trying to help the cheerleaders recruit for guys, the student newspaper announced that "Right now, the only requirement will be the ability to do mounts with the girls on the squad."

— — — —

ADD WHAT'S IN A NAME... the Chancellor at the University of Missouri at Columbia is Dr. Herbert W. Schooling.

— — — —

GIRL GREEKS UP AT I.U., where the Panhellenic Council reports the largest increase in their sorority rush program among the Big Ten campuses.

The *Indiana Daily Student* says more than 1,500 women are participating this semester.

— — — —

ADD CAMPUS HUMOR... "Many student journalists are not lighthearted enough," says Prof. Bill Pittman, the new publisher-designate of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

"We have to do some of the funny things, to show in the newspaper that there is some laughter in the world and not just books and hard cases."

— — — —

MATTRESS PILING CONTEST is the latest expression of school spirit at Washington State. During half-time of the Wash-Stanford basketball game, Jan. 7, 12 groups competed to discover how many persons could be piled on a 3'x6'x8" mattress in five minutes. The Wash State *Daily Evergreen* reported it.

— — — —

ADD TOWN-GOWN BATTLES... the Michigan Hearing Aid Society is suing the Michigan State U. Audiology and Speech Sciences Dept. and seven others for "conspiring to deprive business from private hearing aid dealers in the state.

The $7-million anti-trust suit involves six non-profit hearing centers which do not sell hearing aids or services but do provide hearing tests for persons receiving Medicaid, Social Security or welfare benefits.

According to the *Michigan State News*, the suit charges MSU and the other centers with drawing customers away from dealers of the hearing society by directing or referring clients who are tested and found to need aids to a mail order and retail operation in Kalamazoo.

The MSU department says, "We don't refer people to anyone. We let people know where their aids may be purchased and let the client decide where to go."

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Anarchism course offered

A new three-credit course entitled "Libertarian Alternatives in Social-Political Theory" is being offered this semester by Project Ten-Inquiry Program. Taught by political science graduate student Nesta King, the course will cover various anarchist and libertarian movements and theories, and explore questions relating to the individual and society, including authority in our day-to-day lives and personal relationships, and hierarchical social organization. The course will examine participants' assumptions about education, work and community, and alternative models for each of these. We will compare libertarian ideas to other political frameworks and discuss their manifestations in the feminist, educational reform, ecology and counter-cultural movements, and mainstream American consciousness.

Readings include Bookchin, Goldman, Horowitz, Zinn and other short pieces as selected by the instructor and the class. The course will meet twice weekly, 1-2:15 p.m. and will include lectures, discussion, guest speakers and presentations by class members. Anticipated guest speakers include Murray Bookchin, Howard Zinn, and others. Register through PTEN-Inquiry Program 545-0871, Pierpont House.

"NONE OF US HAD A WEIGHT PROBLEM"

WHICH ONE IS MOTHER? — Mrs. Ramona Shea, is the mother of Penny, 18, a senior in high school, and Susan, 18, a college student. Mrs. Shea and her two lovely daughters have gone to Gloria Stevens Figure Salon for two years, and the three feel "fantastic".

"My daughters and I were never overweight. But when I went back to work, I started to put on a little weight. Two years ago, Susan, Penny and I started at Gloria Stevens. It is positively the best thing we ever did. We exercise four time a week together, and we all feel fantastic!

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The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Amherst. The average person who complete's this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures, and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Campus Center Room 903, UMASS-Amherst on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come — first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place.

ATLANTA — Snow, ice, and sleet closed schools here yesterday, freeing these youngsters to enjoy a seldom-seen pasttime. Two weeks of below average temperatures have cut gas and power supplies and closed schools and many businesses.

Mondale pledges NATO support

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale pledged yesterday the Carter administration will keep America's military commitment to NATO despite plans to trim "waste but not muscle" from the domestic defense budget.

But Mondale said any further increase in U.S. aid to NATO beyond the "modest increase" already planned will depend on corresponding increases from NATO allies.

Mondale also spoke with the president of the Common Market's executive commission, Roy Jenkins, in talks centering on world economic and monetary problems, unemployment, inflation and the status of multilateral trade negotiations.

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Pianist Coxe at Bowker tomorrow night

Virtuoso pianist Nigel Coxe will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin in a recital in Bowker Auditorium on Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the concert will be Beethoven's best known piano sonata, the Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13, Grande Sonat Pathetique. Haydn's Sonata in C and Liszt's Legend No. 1, St. Francis of Assisi's Sermon to the Birds are also included, along with a trio of etudes by Chopin.

Coxe, just returned from a concert tour in the West Indies, is an associate professor in the UMass Music Department and a fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in London.

The recital is part of the music department's faculty recital series and is open to the public without charge.

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Philadelphia	28	15	.651	—
Boston	22	23	.489	7
N.Y. Knicks	20	22	.476	7
Buffalo	16	29	.356	13
N.Y. Nets	12	31	.279	16

CENTRAL DIVISION

Cleveland	25	19	.568	—
Houston	24	19	.558	1
Washington	23	19	.548	1
San Antonio	22	22	.500	3
New Orleans	21	23	.477	4
Atlanta	17	30	.362	10

MIDWEST DIVISION

Denver	30	13	.689	—
Detroit	25	18	.581	5
Kansas City	22	23	.489	9
Indiana	21	24	.467	10
Chicago	18	25	.419	12
Milwaukee	13	35	.271	20

PACIFIC DIVISION

Portland	31	16	.660	—
Los Angeles	28	15	.651	1
Seattle	25	21	.543	6
Golden State	23	20	.535	6
Phoenix	19	21	.452	10

PATRICK DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	29	11	7	65	173	116
Philadelphia	27	10	11	65	183	133
Atlanta	22	17	9	53	160	153
NY Rangers	17	20	13	47	178	182

SMYTHE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	21	22	5	47	141	164
Chicago	17	24	8	42	155	174
Minnesota	11	25	11	33	137	191
Colorado	12	28	8	32	133	179
Vancouver	14	32	4	32	137	195

NORRIS DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	36	7	7	79	241	114
Pittsburgh	20	19	8	48	150	154
Los Angeles	17	22	10	44	158	162
Washington	14	28	7	35	127	184
Detroit	13	28	6	32	123	169

ADAMS DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	30	14	4	64	184	143
Buffalo	28	15	4	60	170	129
Toronto	23	19	6	52	174	156
Cleveland	15	25	8	38	143	169

Is he worth it?

Garland defends big salary

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Wayne Garland says he's going to try to be a consistent winner next season to justify the $2 million worth of faith the Cleveland Indians have shown in him.

Garland, who was 20-7 with Baltimore last season, said at a news conference yesterday he thinks he's tailor-made for the Indians. He talked about Cleveland's good defense and youth. And his chance to play regularly.

"I think I can win here," he said. "I'm a ground ball pitcher and we've got the defense.

"I just want to be a consistently winning pitcher. I think the biggest thing is to go out and try to win 20 games. I wanted to go some place that would give me a chance to go out and pitch every four days."

"If I don't," he added, "I hope the whole burden doesn't fall on my shoulders."

Garland has former Baltimore teammate Frank Robinson, the manager, in his fan club.

"He's hard-nosed. He's a bulldog. He has backbone," Robinson said. "He's going to go out there and do good, day in and day out."

Robinson made a special point of adding that he will handle Garland like any other pitcher regardless of the 10-year contract Garland won from Cleveland in the free agent sweepstakes.

"Whatever he got, more power to him," Robinson said. "I'm happy for him. But now it's my job to handle him.

"If he's not pitching well, I'll take him out of the rotation and maybe put him in the bullpen. Look what it did for Dennis Eckersly last year.

"Garland's contract doesn't bother me," Robinson said.

However, Robinson made it clear he doesn't expect Garland to run into the kind of trouble that gave Eckersley a poor start and a strong finish as a sophomore last year.

"He's got four pitches that he can get over the plate. He has pride. He's a battler and he's got confidence in his ability."

Garland,26, has purchased a house in nearby Chagrin Falls and will live there with his wife, son and daughter all year.

The Nashville, Tenn., native became a starter last season after going 4-0 as a reliever and compiled a 2.68 era.

Asked about playing out his option, he said would do it again.

"Sure I was lucky," he said. "If I'd had a bad year, where would I have been now?"

"I'd rather be lucky than good. Luck's a part of life."

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Bayi in indoor debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world 1,500-meter recordholder, will make his 1976 indoor debut Friday night at the 70th Wanamaker Millrose games.

Bayi, who three years ago set the world 1,500 meter mark of 3:32.2, is expected to arrive in the United States Wednesday and will compete in four indoor meets this winter including the AAU National championships Feb. 25.

Originally, any U.S. appearance by Bayi seemed doubtful because of his country's protest against New Zealand's sports links with white minority-ruled Africa. World mile record-holder John Walker and his New Zealand countrymates Rod Dixon and Dick Quax had earlier announced plans to compete in the United States this indoor season.

But in a scheduled worked out by the AAU, Bayi will not compete in any meets in which the New Zealanders are entered.

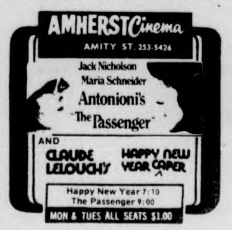

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Indiana's Benson could go to Kings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Kings' general manager Joe Axelson said Monday if his team gets the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft it would probably take Indiana Center Kent Benson.

The Kings, who are just two games under .555, won't earn the first pick on their own merits, but they are hopeful the first round draft choice they will receive this year from the New York Nets as part of a trade for Nate Archibald will wind up the top pick in the NBA.

The Nets currently sport the worst record in the NBA Eastern Conference at 13-31 while Milwaukee is at the bottom of the Western Conference with 14-35 mark. At the end of the season the teams with the worst records in each conference flip a coin to decide which one gets the first pick of the college crop.

"Should we win the toss the player we favor at this moment is Kent Benson," Axelson told the weekly Kings media briefing. "The only other center in his class is Tree Rollins of Clemson and we plan to look at him some more."

As a New York Net, Julius Erving had to go to the basket for support. In Philadelphia, Doctor "J" is an All-Star.

Erving an All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers and the Denver Nuggets, yesterday, each had three players selected to the starting lineups for the National Basketball Association's all-star game at Milwaukee on Feb. 13.

In a balloting conducted by the NBA of more than 1.25 million fans, the 76ers had forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins named to the Eastern Conference starting team while the Nuggets placed guard David Thompson, center Dan Issel and forward Bobby Jones on the Western Conference squad.

Center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans complete the Eastern Conference starting lineup and Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago round out the Western Conference unit.

Thompson emerged as the leading vote-getter with 319,047 votes while last year's top vote-getter, Rick Barry of San Francisco, finished third among Western Conference forwards.

The closest race was for the second guard spot on the Western Conference team where Van Lier beat out Slick Watts of Seattle by only 4,200 votes.

The remainder of the Conference squads will be selected by the 11 coaches from each Conference. The All-Star coaches will be from those teams who have the best respective Conference records after games of Sunday, Jan. 30.

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NHL All-Star encounter a round-trip ticket to ho-hum

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Forty of the National Hockey League's finest players gathered yesterday for the league much-ado-about-nothing game, the annual All-Star contest.

With little at stake in the outcome of today's game, some of the players worried more about the 6,000 miles of traveling than they did about who would win — Scotty Bowman's Prince of Wales Division All-Stars or Fred Shero's Campbell Division All-Stars.

Montreal Canadiens' defenseman Larry Robinson said it was a "thrill" to be named to an All-Star team but he added ruefully: "It's a long trip to play a game, especially when you've been traveling like we have lately. And then we played two games at home on two successive nights. But for the good of the league we know we have to put the game on, even though it means traveling 6,000 miles to play it."

Right wing Guy LaFleur hoped the game, which he called the "Showcase of the League" would bring him a change of luck.

"Personally, I hope I get a chance to score because I haven't been playing that well in the past week," the Canadiens' star said. "Maybe it'll do me some good to play in the game. Sometimes you can run a mile for the puck and never get it, and other times it's just at the end of the stick.

"The All-Stars game will give me a chance, possibly to shake what could be possibly bothering me. Anyways, I'll be on the same team as Marcel Dionne and right now he's very close to me in scoring, so maybe that'll have an effect on my play."

The Canadiens' Bob Gainey was cool about the game. A replacement for left winger Steve Shutt, Gainey said he had planned to be in Vancouver anyway for a meeting of the NHL Players Association so subbing for Shutt would add no problems. Shutt was knocked off Bowman's roster because his wife is expecting a baby.

Bowman admitted it was hard getting mentally prepared for the game.

It's hard to get up for a game like this because so many players are traveling so many miles to get here and they're coming in from all parts of Canada and the United States," said Bowman. "There's not even a chance to have a proper practice because there just isn't enough time. The first time we get together is Tuesday morning but then it's only to put on the uniforms and take the official pictures.

"I won't even know until just before game time what game line combinations I'll use or who my starters will be."

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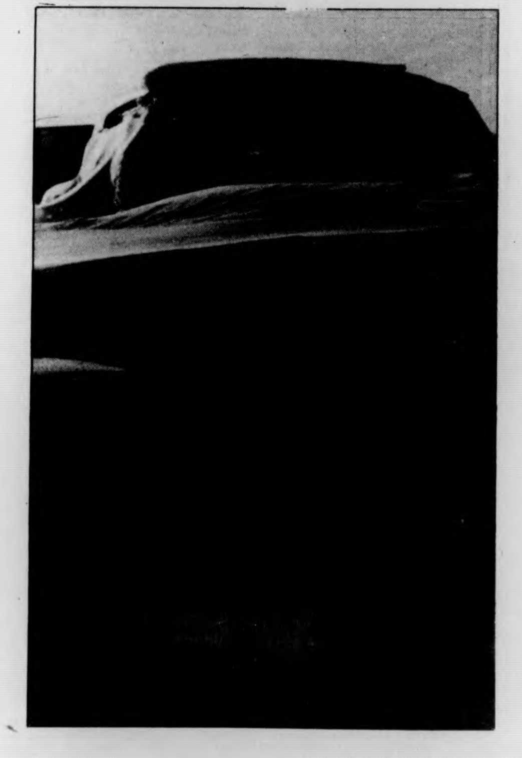

While you were away, the clouds certainly did play. At least nine inches of snow were dumped across the valley, and in some places (as the photo at the bottom left amply demonstrates) much more.

Staff photos by Jay Saret and Dan Smith

Great Scott!

As the Boston Celtics slowly sink into the lower depths of the NBA's Atlantic Division, their star guard, Charlie Scott, remains sidelined with a broken arm. (UPI)

Sox sell team affiliate

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Retired mill owner Ben Mondor was awarded the Triple-A Pawtucket Red Sox franchise yesterday by the International League with full support of the parent Boston Red Sox.

The action came seven days after the league revoked a tentative agreement with Marvin Adelson, a Sudbury, Mass., insurance entrepreneur. Adelson, who proposed a world baseball league several years ago, has threatened to take the matter to court.

Mandor, of Lincoln, R.I., said he was starting immediately to prepare for a 75 home game season which opens April 15 at McCoy Stadium.

He decided to change the team name back to the Pawtucket Red Sox from the Rhode Island Red Sox, which the club was called under previous owner Phil Anez.

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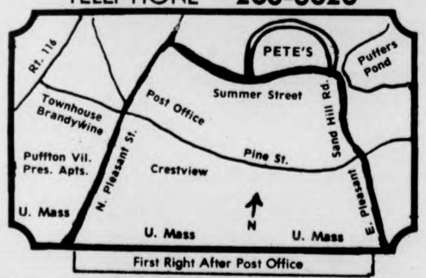

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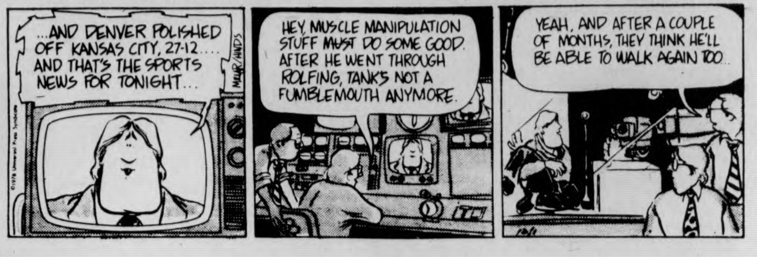

...AND DENVER POLISHED OFF KANSAS CITY, 27-12.... AND THAT'S THE SPORTS NEWS FOR TONIGHT...
MILLAR/HINDS
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HEY, MUSCLE MANIPULATION STUFF MUST DO SOME GOOD. AFTER HE WENT THROUGH ROLFING, TANK'S NOT A FUMBLEMOUTH ANYMORE.
YEAH, AND AFTER A COUPLE OF MONTHS, THEY THINK HE'LL BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN TOO...

Marchibroda fires asst. coaches

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jerry Smith, defensive line coach of the Baltimore Colts for three years who shaped one of the more fearsome lines in the National Football League, has been fired because his style differed from that of coach Ted Marchibroda.

Marchibroda also fired end coach Pete McCulley.

Smith said Marchibroda told him he "didn't conform to his program."

Smith, 45, said he was "shocked" by the decision considering that the front four, nicknamed the "Sack Pack" because of its ability to sack rival quarterbacks, had such an outstanding record.

"If I had done a bad job, I maybe could have expected this," Smith said. "But people in the football business had nothing but compliments for the job I was doing. I worked long and hard for Ted and was loyal to him."

McCulley said of his dismissal, "He told me he didn't feel I had fully accepted his coaching program."

The Eraser erased?

. *DENVER (UPI)* — General manager Carl Scheer said yesterday there was no truth to reports the Denver Nuggets planned to trade reserve 7-foot-1 center Marvin "The Eraser" Webster.

Scheer said the report reports of a trade for Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio and George Johnson was "totally unfounded and without any truth at all." The Nuggets and Braves met last night at the sports arena.

Morgan was out most of his rookie year last season because of illness, but he has seen much more play this year in a reserve capacity.

"We never have considered such a trade and don't intend to," Scheer said. "In fact, we we will not trade any of our players before the Feb. 1 trading deadline. We may add another player, but there will be no trades."

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January 25-February 7 Late Registration/Amherst
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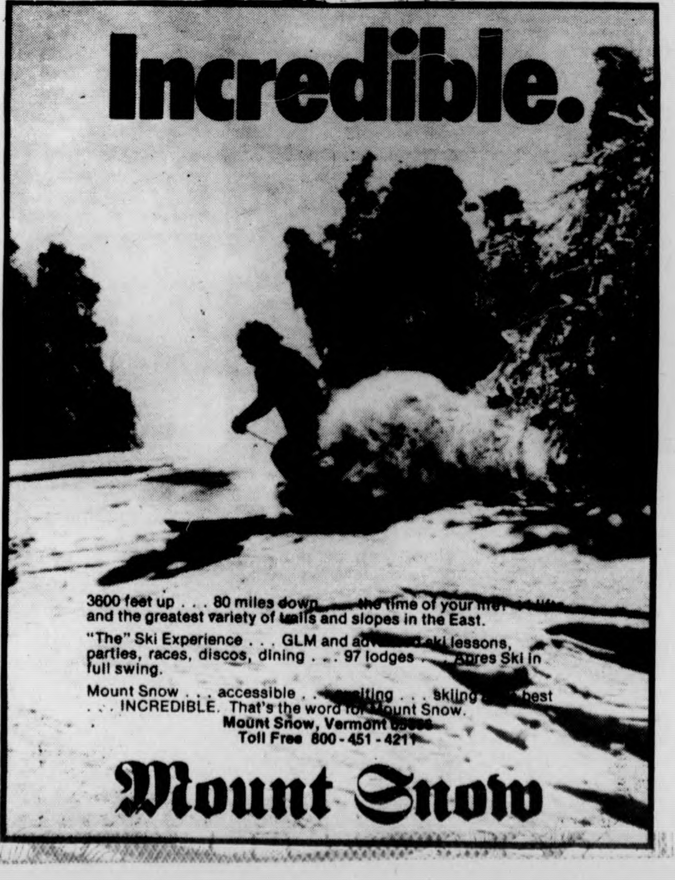

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★ Tracksters on short end

CONT. FROM PAGE 38

Co-captain Adamson continued his long jump domination in New England with a second place vault of 23'3¼, in addition to capturing first place in the USTFF meet at Dartmouth January 15th.

In the pole vault Ted Power came within four inches of tieing the school record set by himself with a jump of 13'6". Power placed third.

Miler Frank Carroll, although far behind the Northeastern sweep of Ken Graham, John Flora, and Kevin Prest, turned in a respectable mile time of 4:19.5.

Besides coming within 1¼ seconds of breaking the 600 yard run school record of 1:12, at the USTFF meet in Dartmouth, Healy turned in a second place time of 1:15.5 time against the Huskies.

Co-captain Jim Hunt, in the best race of the meet, was unable to hold onto the lead and, settled for second place with a time of 2:17.5. Hunt, "fighting tooth and nail" with Huskie runners Kurt Stolle and Bob Flora, took the lead for three quarters of the race but faded in the stretch as Stolle and Flora came from behind to pass Hunt.

Lou Panaccione, beating senior John McGrail and all-American runner Mike Quinn, finished second in the two mile with a time of 9:15.2.

The unit of Peter Bloom, Steve Lafler, Chris Farmer, and Steve MacDougall won the only event for UMass with a two mile relay of 8:09.4.

The runners will have two weeks to practice before seeking their first dual meet win of the season. This weekend Coach O'Brien will choose selected runners and throwers to compete in the Dartmouth Invitational.

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UMass sports scoop

INTERSESSION RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (7-6); (1-2) ECBL

UMass 110, Duquesne 97
Providence 68, UMass 62
UMass 81, UConn 80
Villanova 81, UMass 62
Niagara 81, UMass 77

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL (4-2)

Rhode Island 62, UMass 57
UMass 66, St. John's 59
UMass 72, Lehman College 39

VARSITY WRESTLING (1-7)

Central Connecticut 31, UMass 16

VARSITY HOCKEY (5-3-1)

UMass 6, Boston State 3

MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK (0-4)

Northeastern 78½, Boston University 30, UMass 28½

TODAY

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Queens *Home* 3:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Williams *Away* 7:30
VARSITY WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. Yale *Home* 4:00

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Vermont *Away* 7:30
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Amherst *Away* 7:00
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. A.I.C. *Away* 6:00

Stabler narrowly wins Hickok Belt award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Stabler, who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders to their greatest season ever which culminated in a one-sided victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, yesterday was named winner of the 27th annual S. Rae Hickok Award as the "Professional Athlete of the Year."

The 31-year-old Stabler will receive the diamond-studded Hickok Belt, valued at $20,000, at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., on Saturday evening, Jan. 29.

In one of the closest ballotings in the history of the award, Stabler won by only seven points over baseball star Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds. Morgan was the first National League player in 17 years to win back-to-back most valuable player awards.

Stabler received 31 first-place votes and 135 points from the 155 voters who participated in the balloting while Morgan got 28 first-place votes and 128 points. Voters are asked to select three athletes in order of preference and votes are distributed on a 3-2-1 basis for votes from first to third.

Chris Evert, who dominated women's tennis last year, finished third in the voting — higher than any woman ever had previously. Evert received 25 first-place votes and 108½ points.

In fourth place was rookie pitching sensation Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers followed by tennis ace Jimmy Connors and the National Football League's leading rusher, O.J. Simpson.

The final voting was so close that only 66 points separated Stabler from Simpson. A record 24 athletes received votes for first place.

1963 — Sandy Koufax, Baseball
1964 — Jimmy Brown, Football
1965 — Sandy Koufax, Baseball
1966 — Frank Robinson, Baseball
1967 — Carl Yastrzemski, Baseball
1968 — Joe Namath, Fottball
1969 — Tom Seaver, Baseball
1970 — Brooks Robinson, Baseball
1971 — Lee Trevino, Golf
1972 — Steve Carlton, Baseball
1973 — O.J. Simpson, Football
1974 — Muhammad Ali, Boxing
1975 — Pete Rose, Baseball
1976 — Ken Stabler, Football

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were World Series hero Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and golfer Jerry Pate.

There have been closer finishes for the belt — Joe Namath won by only four points over Denny McLain in 1968, Phil Rizzuto won by just six points over Ben Hogan and Jimmy Brown won by only seven points over A.J. Foyt in 1964 — but never have six athletes gone down to the wire with so slim a spread.

Stabler's statistics for the 1976 pro football season rank among the best quarterbacks of all time.

Matmen bow again

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

Over intersession, the UMass wrestlers fell to defeat against Central Connecticut State, 31-16, in their lone match.

Head coach Dave Amato attributes the loss to a few key deficiencies.

"It was the worst that the team has done all year. Our problem was with the lightweights, some of the guys were up two weight classes; a few just could not make weight," he said.

Despite the lightweight disappointments, "the middle and heavyweights looked really good", Amato commented.

Although the final score was 31-16, the Minutemen won four games and Central won six.

The winners were: Steve Jabaut at 150 lbs., Kevin Griffin at 158 lbs., Mike Reilly at 177 lbs., and Dennis Fenton pinned at Heavyweight.

"Bob Spaulding," pointed out Amato, "looked excellent for the first two periods, and then just got pinned". Spaulding wrestled at 190 lbs.

Dana Cormier wrestled from a 9-2 score to a 9-7 finish, but fell short of the mark.

Going into the match the grapplers were ranked 9th in New England and Central was ranked 10th.

Amato said in reference to the loss, "The long vacation break really hurt us. Central Connecticut State didn't have as long a break as we had therefore they had that advantage."

He added, "Central was psyched from the beginning, when the team came running out the crowd really cheered them. The crowd was great."

Thursday the Minutemen host Springfield College in a much awaited match.

In reference to the upcoming match, Amato said, "The outlook for the match is good. Despite the absence of injured Larry Pontbriant at 118 lbs., the team will be at full strength."

Ovalteam takes dip; NU dominates meet

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Not only did the snow and cold create havoc for New England, but it made great difficulty for the UMass men's track team. The runners did not have an official team workout for six weeks, and it cost them as they were "blown off the track" against the Northeastern Huskies.

The official score was NU-78¼ Boston University-30 and UMass-28¼. The lack of conditioning obviously showed in UMass' performance as the 0-4 runners were only able to win one event out of the possible 14 events.

"The only positive thing I can say," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien, "is that we know where we stand conditioning wise."

"For many of our runners and throwers it was the first time they had a competitive workout in six weeks. When they go home for intersession, they find little or no facilities to practice. "Combine this with the high amount of snow and cold and it makes it difficult to work out," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said he was surprised to the extent the team as a whole had degenerated in conditioning since intersession, but maintained that it would not take long for the team to get back into competitive shape.

"I estimate we will be back to the good shape we were in before the break within two weeks. That was not our real team against Northeastern. We will be back," O'Brien added.

The Huskies, unofficially rated the number one team in New England, swept three events, took first place in nine events and set a new record in the long jump, triple jump and two mile. NU's Ron Chambers, set the school's long jump record, with a jump of 23'9 three quarters, he also set a new meet record in the triple jump with a vault of 48'½.

Sophomore Huskie, Bruce Bickford, set a new "Solomon Cage" record with a clocking of 8:50.4 The time surpassed former record holder, senior John Flora's time by exactly four seconds.

UMass did have some good performances from shot-putter Ron Melkonian, long jumper Ken Adamson, pole vaulter Ted Power, miler Frank Carroll, 600 yard runner Mark Healy, and 1000 yard runner and co-captain Jim Hunt.

Melkonian took a third place in the 35 lb. weight toss with a throw of 47'1 and placed fourth in the shot put.

Top college hoop teams win

Compiled from Wires

Reserve guard Dave Baxter scored six of his 16 points in the final minute and a half as fifth-ranked Michigan scored the final 11 points of the game for a 92-81 big ten victory over Ohio State Monday night.

The win was the 14th in 15 games for the Wolverines, who lead the Big Ten with an 11-0 conference mark.

But Michigan, leading 75-65 with 6:20 to play and in apparent control of the game, had some nervous moments before pulling it out.

Ohio State, paced by the long-range shooting of freshman guard Kelvin Ransey, took an 81-80 lead with 2:16 to play.

A free throw by Phil Hubbard tied it at 81 and Baxter put the Wolves ahead to stay 83-81 with a driving layup. Michigan then pulled away.

Terry Burris, who fouled out with 3:02 left, led Ohio State with 21 points, while Ransey had 19. Ohio State is now 2-4 in the Big Ten and 7-8 overall.

Seventh-ranked Kentucky used a ball-hawking defense and 65 per cent shooting from the field in the first half to romp past Mississippi, 100-73, in a Southeastern Conference game last night.

The Wildcats, 13-0 over-all and 6-1 in the sec, placed six men in double figures, with forward Jack Givens leading the way with 19 points. Mississippi, 7-9 overall and 1-6 in the conference, was led in scoring by freshman John Stroud with 20 points.

The Wildcats broke the game open late in the first half, outscoring the rebels 14-4 to take a 38-28 lead with 4:45 left in the first half.

Sports staff meeting

Hey You!!! So you think you're Bob Ryan, huh? Or Peter Gammons? Well, here's your chance to show the world (or at least 20,000 UMass people). The *Collegian* will be holding its first sports staff meeting of the semester on Thursday, January 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the *Collegian* offices, Room 113 Campus Center. ALL interested staff members, new and old, are invited to attend. If you can't make it, call 5-3500 and leave a message for Judy.

Notices

SPRING FOOTBALL — Anyone interested in playing spring football should attend a meeting on Thursday, January 27 at 4 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball officials meeting Tuesday, January 25, 5:30 p.m., in 215 Boyden; Intramural Supervisors (Gym) Meeting January 25, 5 p.m., 215 Boyden. Basketball schedules should be picked up as soon as possible at 215 Boyden — play begins Wednesday, January 26.

R.A. SUPERVISORS — apply as soon as possible at 215 Boyden. Pools and gyms (except squash courts) are closed until Monday, January 31. Open play schedules will be available late this week.

Racquetball and squash entries are due Monday, January 31. Wrestling entries are due Tuesday, February 1. All undergraduates must have health forms accompanying the above entries — racquetball, squash, and wrestling.

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Icemen to visit Williams after burying Boston State

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass varsity hockey team figured to be rusty going into its game with Boston State last Saturday. After all, the puckmen hadn't played together since December 14 when they defeated UConn.

If the Minutemen were rusty, though they didn't show it as they posted a 6-3 victory over Boston State in the capital city. The puckmen are now 5-3-1 going into tonight's game against Williams in Williamstown.

The Frank Snow-Carl Burns-Mike Merchant line had a big night Saturday as each member scored a goal. Merchant leads the team in goals scored with seven and has three assists for 10 points. Burns and Chris Lamby also have 10 points on the season with four goals and six assists.

"We certainly were pleased with the win," said UMass coach Jack Canniff, who is sporting a cast on his foot because of an injury he sustained in a recent practice. "It was a good way to get off the mark."

The Minutemen took a 2-0 lead after one period on goals by Paul Hurley and Snow. Burns put the Minutemen up by three with a powerplay score in the second period.

Boston State then scored two powerplay goals of its own to close the gap to one goal, but Bob McCormack scored on a powerplay for UMass, which turned out to be the game-winner.

A couple of Mikes, Merchant and Badger, slid in insurance goals for UMass in the third period.

"We made our opportunities count, which was good," said Canniff. "We got good goaltending from Dana Redmond and by the third period we had control of the game."

Redmond had to be especially sharp in the game, as the Minutemen were outshot, 40-27. Redmond has a 4.00 goals-against average in nine games this season and has stopped around 87 per cent of the opponents' shots.

UMass will be without the services of two players for tonight's game. John Peters has a bad shoulder and Nick Carney has to sit out a contest because he was thrown out of Saturday's game for fighting.

BLUELINE BANTER: Williams is coming off a win over Wesleyan ... Last year the Ephmen were 12-8-1 overall and 8-8 in Division II ... The last time the teams met was two years ago when UMass blew a two goal lead in the closing minutes and lost the game ... The Minutemen resumed practice two weeks ago and have been practicing twice a day.

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★ B-ball

CONT. FROM PAGE 40

point lead midway through the second half, and withstood a mild UMass rally to record a 68-62 triumph. The win brought the PC home record to 72-6 since the Civic Center opened five years ago.

The final bright moment of the month came as Claiborne sank a 10-foot jumpshot with two seconds left to give his squad a dramatic 81-80 win over UConn.

From there, UMass did some traveling but came up empty-handed. The Minutemen dropped an 81-62 game to tough Villanova in the Palestra in Philadelphia, and followed that with an 81-77 loss to Niagara.

"We're just not playing well," Leaman said. "We're not rebounding well, not defending as well as we're capable of. And our shot selection has not been good.

"We're lacking that mental toughness as well as physical. We're becoming much too passive."

MASSACHUSETTS
22

UMass guard Sue Peters and Rhode Island guard Maryanne Kluge collide while chasing after a loose ball in a game played earlier this month. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bedspreads

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

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★ Women hoopsters

CONT. FROM PAGE 40

McHugh scored only two points but had three assists to go along with her tight 'D'.

The Lehman game was simply a mismatch. UMass dominated from start to finsih, as every Minutewoman was able to play.

Peters led the attack with 14 points, while Fletcher added 12. The Minutewomen also had a 45-26 rebounding advantag.

"We took it to them," Ozdarski said. "We really played well. I was especially pleased with the play of Cheryl Carey and Sue Henry, who hit some outside shots."

Ozdarski also lauded Grace Martinelli's play. The sophomore guard pulled down five offensive rebounds and scored seven points. She also had words of praise for freshman forward Maura Supinski, who chipped in with five points and played very aggressively.

FREE THROWS: Today's game against Queens, which is 5-6 on the season, should be a good one ... However, O'Neil is only a probable starter, as she suffered a sprained ankle in the Lehman rout, and Balletta will also be hurting with a twisted ankle ... UMass has a busy week coming up, with games Thursday against Worcester State in the Cage, and a big showdown versus Providence Saturday in the Civic Center ... Starting time for Saturday's contest is 5:15 ... UMass is now 4-2 on the year.

Sports

Alex Eldridge is shown during some happier times for both he and the UMass basketball team, as he drives the lane against Don Gambridge of Duquesne. The Minutemen's record is a mediocre 7-6, and Eldridge's status with the team is clouded. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

UM drops games, faces

B6 RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

A 7-6 record is not a usual cause for panic. But then again, the UMass basketball team is not your usual sports story.

Perhaps the situation has yet to reach such drastic proportions, but it is quickly heading in that direction. Overshadowing the Minutemen's mediocre record — and in many ways lending to it — comes the shout of "Where have all the faces gone?"

UMass dropped three of five games during the break, and now with guard Alex Eldridge's status in turmoil once again, top substitute Steve Mayfield thrown off the squad, and Eric Williams opting for the books rather than the courts, the Minutemen find their playing corps rapidly depleting.

Eldridge, the talented, controversial, flamboyant, but always interesting junior, dressed but saw no action in UMass' most recent game, an 81-77 loss to Niagara. Eldridge, who was suspended by coach Jack Leaman for the first two games of the season, had yet to meet with Leaman since the game as of yesterday afternoon, according to the coach, and did not practice yesterday.

"It's still up in the air," Leaman said. "I don't know if he'll be making the next trip (Vermont). I haven't discussed any alternatives yet."

Mayfield, the senior forward, "is done", Leaman said sharply. Leaman said Mayfield walked off the court in practice prior to the Duquesne game.

"It's the third or fourth time he's done that since he's been here, and I told him it was the last time," Leaman said. "He never came back. He's all through."

Williams, the sophomore forward, left the squad at the end of last semester in hopes of improving his grades. At the time, his absence was said to be indefinite, but Leaman hinted yesterday that it would be difficult for him to return for this season.

"He wants to be a doctor, and he was worried about his grades," the coach said. "We still have him in our future plans."

The absence of the trio did little to aid the Minuteman attack during the five-game break. After a long layoff, UMass began the new year on a happy note as it dumped Duquesne, 110-97, for its first ECBL win. In that game, captain Mark Donoghue enjoyed his finest scoring night in a red and white uniform with 35 points, Derick Claiborne added 28 as UMass shot 44-53 from the foul line.

Next on the agenda came Providence College, top ranked in New England. The Friars, always dominant on their home Civic Center court, opened up an 18-

TURN TO PAGE 39

Rimwomen capture New York twinbill

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The parallels are almost eerie.

The UMass women's basketball team went into intersession with a 2-1 record. The Minutewomen were nipped in their first game, and then handled their next two foes with ease.

Now for over-the-semester-break action. UMass was edged in its first game, and then came back with two impressive victories.

The Minutewomen are right back in action today with a 3:00 game at Curry Hicks Cage against nationally regarded Queens College.

Taking them one at a time, UMass played Rhode Island a week ago Monday at the Cage and was beaten, 62-57.

"We weren't hungry enough," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said in explaining her team's defeat. "We didn't take our game to them, they took theirs to us, and they won the game."

The Minutewomen had just come off a 34-day break since their last game against Central Connecticut, and obviously the vacation didn't help sustain the momentum that they had built up before intersession.

The Rhode Island game was tied, 28-28, at the half, before the Rams, sparked by guard Maryanne Kluge, who led all scorers with 21 points, pulled away in the final 20 minutes to post the win.

The UMass quintet was led by forward Nancy O'Neil's 17 points and 15 rebounds, Lu-Ann Fletcher's 11 points (but none in the second half) and 15 board clears, and eight points apiece from Sue Peters and Sue Henry.

But the real reason UMass lost the game was because of its 35 turnovers and 30 per cent field goal shooting. The Minutewomen outrebounded the Rams, 49-30, but weren't able to capitalize on the board advantage.

UMass was also unable to run its fast-break offense to its maximum capability, appearing sluggish at times.

But this past weekend, UMass traveled to New York City for a pair of games and won both. The Minutewomen defeated St. John's, 66-59, and Lehman College, 72-39.

Ozdarski was happy with the way her team rebounded from the URI loss.

"We played much better as a team," she said. "We used full-court pressure. They didn't make many turnovers but the ones they did make we capitalized on."

"They were a bigger team, a patterned offensive team. But our ability to go to the offensive boards gave us the edge," she added.

The rebounding Ozdarski referred to showed itself in 18 UMass offensive boards to St. John's eight.

The Minutewomen sported four double-figure scorers in the St. John's triumph. Leading the way was O'Neil, who scored 16. Fletcher had 15, Jo Balletta chipped in with 10, while Peters rimmed 10.

But a big key to the UMass win was the play of Julie McHugh. A freshman guard, McHugh went into the game when the Minutewomen were trailing 7-0 early in the first half. According to Ozdarski, McHugh played "the best game I've ever seen her play."

"She played really good defense. She held their top-scorer without a point for the rest of the first half," the coach added.

TURN TO PAGE 39

Ron Arena

ECBL: A step to the top?

It has been somewhat less than spine-tingling. There have been no explosive moments to shatter the Richter scale, few to even increase the sonority of a partisan crowd. At present, it may not appear to be the greatest occurrence in UMass basketball since the arrival of Julius Erving. But I say, nay, I plead, give it time.

I am speaking, of course, of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, which we conveniently call the ECBL. When UMass announced its intended departure from the Yankee Conference some two years ago to accept an invitation to participate in the newly-formed ECBL, Minutemen fans were delirious. Why, at that time, hadn't UMass just been overlooked (a mild form of the word snub) by the ECAC in favor of UConn to play in the post-season tournament, despite UMass edging the Huskies for the YanCon crown? Affirmative.

But that is behind us now. The ECBL is ahead of us. And this fact clearly proved itself two weeks ago. UMass had just beaten UConn, 81-80, on a Derick Claiborne jump shop off the glass with two seconds left after UMass had squandered a 15 point lead. I thought back to how Huskie guard Joe Whelton had done the same to UMass last year in a much more important game in the ECAC tourney. "Revenge", I thought, watching Claiborne accept congratulations from his teammates. A relieved coach Jack Leaman then told reporters how his team needed to win a game like this.

"After already losing to Holy Cross and Providence this year, two of the top teams in New England, do you feel that you needed this win to save face in New England?", Leaman was asked.

"That doesn't concern me because we're not in New England anymore," the coach responded. "What concerns me is the win so we can go into the tournament at the end of the year with a 60 per cent won-loss record."

That tournament, the first week of March at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, will host all eight ECBL teams, with the winner gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney. In its initial season, that is what the ECBL is all about, and it is that tourney which UMass will focus all its attention on.

The road to the tournament has been difficult for the ECBL thus far, at least in terms of glamour and recognition. No teams in either division are nationally ranked, while here in New England, both Providence and Holy Cross are. For UMass, this can only be described as frustrating. UMass left New England to upgrade its program, but the team exited just as New England teams are peaking in competitiveness.

As Providence coach Dave Gavitt put it, after his club had just beaten UMass, 68-62, "You can talk all you want about the ACC and other leagues and the competition, but I think we've got that right here in New England. When Mass. plays Connecticut, or we play Rhode Island, or Holy Cross, you're gonna get this kind of game."

Gavitt even mentioned that if these teams were in their own league, the competition would be great. Yet the fact is, New England teams will not gain recognition by beating other New England teams. Providence is not ranked for its beating UMass or UConn, but because of its stunning upset of then top-ranked Michigan. And this is just the reason the Minutemen opted for the ECBL. No matter how many Maine's and New Hampshire's the Minutemen would beat, it would do little for them recognition-wise in regions outside of New England. UMass being 21-4 and tops in New England and still not being nationally ranked last year attests to that. I guarantee that if any team in the ECBL has a record close to that at the end of March, it will be ranked.

Sure, the new league has its shortcomings. Rivalries will not take rise the first year. UMass opponents will be unfamiliar — none of the Wheltons or Hansons, or the Hassetts and Campbells. But in name only, and surely not in quality orquantity.Only Penn State, no regarded as a top ECBL team, will visit the Cage this year. But that's the price UMass fans must pay in order to see top talent. Didn't the Friars fill the Civic Center in Providence 12,000-plus worth when Michigan came to town?

Granted, the league has yet to place a team in the top 20. Its biggest boast came when Villanova beat Notre Dame. Rutgers, thought to be the class of the league in its debut season, is not what it was last year when the Scarlet Knights finished fourth in the country. But as Jack Leaman said, way back in the first week of practice this year, "Just to associate with athletic programs like Penn State and Pittsburgh shows we are on an upswing. These schools are giants in their fields."

UMass has made its move. In the long run, it will pay off. Just you wait and see.

Gethers to speak on WMUA today

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 72 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977
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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Kelley named co-conspirator in extortion

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. (D-Oxford), has been named as the mysterious unindicted co-conspirator in the federal extortion-conspiracy trial of two prominent State Senate colleagues in the scandal surrounding the construction of UMass-Boston.

The federal prosecutor accused Kelly of making the first attempt to extort money from a New York consulting firm which supervised construction of the Harbor campus in 1971.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Edward J. Lee named Kelly in his opening statement to the jury, but, according to Associated Press, did not say why Kelly is still unindicted, or whether he would testify at the trial.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo (D-Revere), and Assistant Senate Minority Leader Ronald C. Mackenzie (R-Burlington), are being tried in U.S. District Court on charges that they took $40,000 from the McKee, Berger and Mansueto management consulting firm in exchange for an uncritical report on the firm's work.

Kelly was unavailable for comment last night, but he told an Associated Press reporter earlier yesterday that he did not try to extort $100,000 from the firm.

If Lee's allegations were true, Kelly said, "why am I unindicted?"

He did admit meeting with an employe of the firm March 17, 1971, in Florida, where the bribe is alleged to have occurred.

"If a bribe has been offered, I would have had to turn him in," Kelly said.

Lee told the seven men and five women on the jury that DiCarlo complained when extortion payments were late, saying it embarrassed him because he was sharing the money with other, unidentified persons.

DiCarlo headed a special eight-member legislative committee which was formed in 1971 to investigate the consulting firm and the cost overruns on the UMass construction job.

The indictment accuses DiCarlo and Mackenzie, the alleged go-between, of soliciting a bribe from firm officials in 1971 and 1972 in return for a favorable report by the special committee. Mackenzie was not a member of the committee.

The contract for the consultation, under which the firm made about $6 million dollars, was criticized at that time by the state auditor for being open-ended.

An alleged by Lee, the company president was concerned about the criticism and the possibility of losing the contract.

He met with DiCarlo in 1971, did not get any satisfaction, and another company official arranged to meet Kelly, Lee alleged.

The prosecutor alleged that the subject of money first arose at the Florida meeting between Kelly and Anthony Mansueto, a vice-president.

Kelly told Mansueto that "DiCarlo was not a bad fellow and had kids to send through school and that for $100,000 the problem would be solved," Lee said.

John W. Haigis, former chairperson of the UMass Board of Trustees Building and Development Committee that commissioned the architect for the construction of UMass-Boston, said last night he could offer no comment on the case because the construction "has nothing to do with" the trustees once the architect is commissioned.

He said he was "naturally concerned about things like this," but that the situation after the commissioning had to do with the Dept. of Public Works.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said last night he felt it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment now on the situation.

These two birds decided to stay North this winter and found it tough looking for food. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Filed bills could affect UMass

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

State takeover of the bond indebtedness of the Campus Center, what student participation in collective bargaining could be, and a challenge to the funding mechanism of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) are three of many bills recently filed with the Mass. State Legislature which will directly affect UMass if passed.

The Campus Center bill, sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), may, according to estimates, save each student from 80 to 100 per cent of their Campus Center fee.

The current bond indebtedness of the complex is now assumed by students directly through their annual mandatory Campus Center fee of $64, and indirectly through monetary support of the Hatch, Coffee Shop, Blue Wall and Top of the Campus, all of which operate at a net profit.

The profits generated by these services are deposited in a Campus Center trust fund, and are then used to pay off the interest on the money borrowed to build the complex, according to Bryan Harvey, acting communications coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Takeover of the bonds by the state, as proposed by Collins' bill, would mean students would only pay a portion of the Campus Center fee, depending on what percentage of the bond the state takes over.

Henry F. Ragin, rsearch assistant for legislative matters for the senate Coordinating Committee, said Collins' bill has not yet gone to committee. It would probably first go to the Education Committee and then to Ways and Means. Both committees are joint legislative committees composed of House and Senate members.

Ragin, former co-president of the Student Government Association here, cited the favorable response the bill has received from administrators and students alike, and said he "foresees that this could be the kind of bill that the administration and students could join together on."

He said there is a precedent for such a bill at Southeastern Massachusetts University, where the state assumed payments for the campus center.

Another bill, also sponsored by Collins in conjunction with Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. (D-Oxford), would set up a commission to study what happens to student input when the administration and faculty sit down to bargain collectively instead of through the traditional committee process, said Ragin.

The bill, House Bill 1378, would set up a commission to be composed of five state representatives, three state senators, and five citizens appointed by the governor.

The bill would establish "a special committee to study the effects of student input on governance and finances in institutions of higher education in the state, as a result of the implementation of Chapter 150E of the Massachusetts General Laws."

Chapter 150E gives public employes the right to collectively bargain with the state for salaries and other benefits.

Ragin said the bill has been assigned to the joint Education Committee, and may go to the joint Public Service Committee.

The third bill, a challenge to the current funding mechanism of MassPIRG at Massachusetts colleges and universities, has been termed by MassPIRG Director Stephen Morgan "blatantly unfair discrimination against students."

The bill, sponsored principally by Andrew H. Card, Jr. (R-Holbrook), would order "boards of trustees not to allow any funds for legislative agents.... or organizations attempting to influence legislation... to be assessed on student tuition bills."

Inside

Reporter's Line

A book prepared by the Student Senate during intersession has some interesting things to say. See Page 3 for details.

New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes spoke at Mount Holyoke College last night. For his quips, see Bill Parent's story on Page 3.

New road construction proposals for UMass are outlined in Chris Bourne's story on Page 2.

Wire Line

New Bedford Mayor John Markey shed all but his underwear yesterday in front of television cameras in protest of an 18 per cent firefighters' salary increase. See Page 8 for details.

President Jimmy Carter said yesterday he wishes to "keep in touch with people," and Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell is close to approval by the U.S. Senate despite heated debate yesterday. See the stories on Page 4.

Weather

The weather word for today is "orless". Orless means it will be cold with little wind and probably no snow. There will be more orless weather tomorrow.

Two road proposals considered

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Two different proposals to reroute traffic from Pleasant St. are being studied by a committee appointed by the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

The committee was formed after the Northeast Bypass project was rejected by the Amherst Town Meeting last fall.

The first proposal before the committee would connect Rte. 116 and N. Pleasant St. In addition, the proposal, presented by the University, would extend Commonwealth Ave. all the way to North Village, a University apartment complex.

The University proposal would also close off Stockbridge Road at N. Pleasant St. Governors Drive, which runs by the Graduate Research Center, would be closed to all traffic except Physical Plant trucks and buses.

The second proposal, presented by UMass professors Richard Harper and Richard Minear, calls only for a road to link Commonwealth Ave. and Rte. 116.

According to Gerald Grady, UMass community relations coordinator and a committee member, the University plan would cost between $1 million and $2.5 million.

However, Mass. Department of Public Works estimates done last fall indicate that the project cost could run as high as $5 million. The estimates were done for the Northeast Bypass.

Minear said that he had no estimates as to the cost of his proposal.

"The major issue is which proposal is best for the town and the University," said Minear.

Both proposals rely on a scheduled improvement of Commonwealth Ave. according to Grady, Commonwealth Ave. will be similar to University Drive, after the improvements, with two lanes and two wide shoulders that could handle two lanes of traffic traveling in each direction during peak hours. In addition, traffic lights and other traffic controls will be installed at the intersection of Commonwealth Ave. and Massachusetts Ave.

$600,000 is allocated in the present capital outlay budget for these improvements. According to Grady the work will probably begin sometime in the spring of 1978.

The committee is also studying a report on University traffic patterns by Curran Associates, a Northampton engineering firm. The report was requested by the University last fall.

The report indicated that University traffic patterns have changed little in the past few years. In particular, it compared two sets of traffic counts that were done in 1973 and 1976. The report indicated that about 13,000 cars use the University section of N. Pleasant St. each day.

Curran Associates estimated that the University plan would decrease traffic on N. Pleasant St. by about 55 per cent. In addition, traffic might be decreased on N. Pleasant St. near the Marks Meadow School and on North Hadley Road, which connects University Drive and Commonwealth Ave.

However, the report indicates that traffic would increase on Clark Hill Road, which runs adjacent to Central, Eastman Lane which runs adjacent to Sylvan, and Massachusetts Ave., due to the closing off of Stockbridge Rd. on N. Pleasant St.

The report dealt mainly with traffic running to and from campus. It did not consider traffic running through the campus.

Grady said committee discussions have been general and not concerned specifics. According to Minear, the committee hopes to question Curran Associates on its report at the committees next meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Amherst Town Hall.

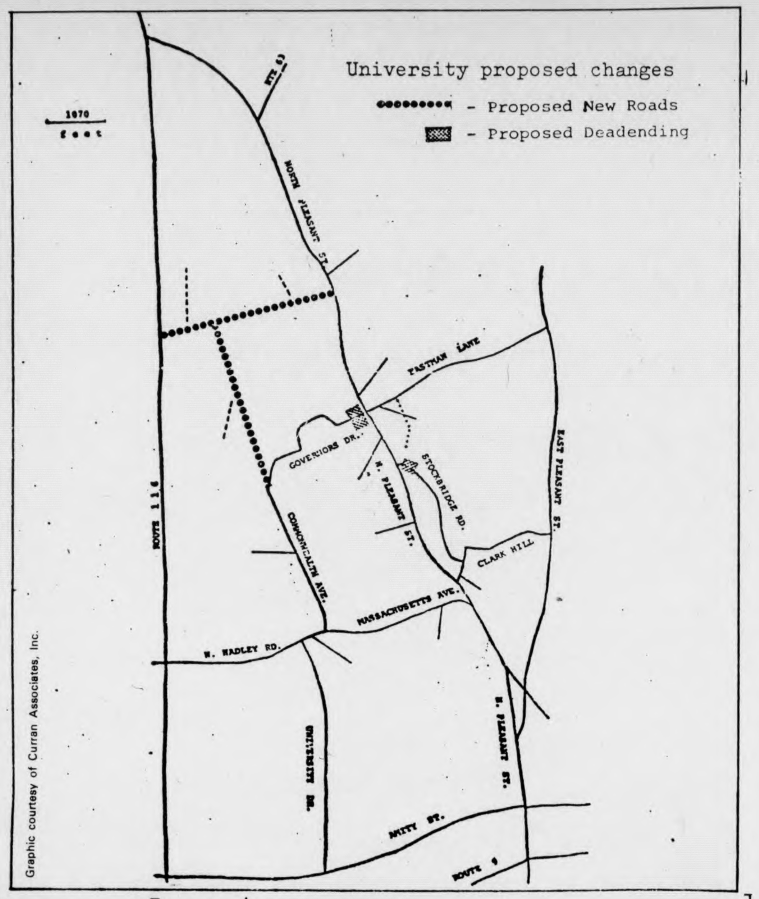

Graphic courtesy of Curran Associates, Inc.

Basically, it's an alternative

By BARBARA BICKFORD
Collegian Staff

"More and more of my friends are becoming vegetarians for either health or political reasons," one frequenter of the Basics food lines said recently.

The basic dining areas on campus at both Worcester and Hampshire Dining Commons have gained popularity with students recently, including strict vegetarians and others as well.

"Of the 1,000 or so people who eat at the two Basics, we only serve 250 completely vegetarian meals," Marie Cappadona, assistant director of Menu Services, said.

"Many people eat there for a change of pace, or for their diet, or just for the atmosphere," she said.

The Basics dining areas offer an alternative diet to students on the University meal plan. Basics does not include red meat in meals as the main source of protein.

Basics, open for lunch and dinner, serves at least two main dishes at each meal, one of which is strictly vegetarian. Supplements to the main dishes include yogurt, cottage cheese, celery, wheat germ, nuts, cheese, honey and tahini.

There is also a higher percentage of whole grain breads available than there is with non-Basics meals. Fresh fruits and juices are also available.

More attention to diet is necessary when red meat, high in protein, is absent.

"As a result of complimenting proteins and combining foods instead of just eating and not worrying about what goes into my mouth, I am a lot more aware of what I eat," said one Basics frequenter.

She continued, "I never liked the idea of eating meat; the whole philosophy behind it. I've read a lot about the unwise use of grains and our agricultural land. The U.S. feeds 79 per cent of all its grain to animals. That grain could be used to feed people in other parts of the world."

Cappadona explained that the Basics staff carefully monitors the nutrition available from different foods in preparing a meal for the Basics menu.

"We enjoy the program very much," Cappadona said, continuing, "We try to update it all the time in response to students desires. They suggest new dishes and we test them out in the kitchen to see if they can be made on a large scale. Many of our dishes have even made it onto the regular menu at the other dining commons. The program grew from demand."

Another byproduct that may result from eating at basics is a lowering of the pesticide concentration in the diners' bodies.

A recently released study made by the Environmental Protection Agency indicates a substantially lower amount of pesticide residue in the bodies of non-meat eaters. This results because meat and poultry in this country is fed on grains hevily sprayed with pesticides.

The pesticide is then absorbed by the animals' fat tissues and stored, and subsequently passed on to humans.

A 1969 study showed that meat, fish and poultry contain .282 parts per million (ppm) pesticide residue, while grains and cereals contain only .008 ppm and leafy vegetables contain .036 ppm.

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Gethers on WMUA

By ANGELA THOMAS
Collegian Staff

Craemen Gethers can be heard speaking live from Norfolk State Correctional Institution between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m., on WMUA.

Gethers was convicted of the August 7, 1974 McDonald robbery (in Hadley), and, since 1975, has been incarcerated at Norfolk.

Members of the Brown-Gethers Defense Committee will be on hand for discussion, and telephone questions will be taken.

This is the first airing of a new weekly program presented by the Black Mass Communications project (BMCP) entitled "What It Is." Each week the program will deal with controversial issues of interest to people conscious of oppression who wish to be informed.

Utilities info outdated charges Mass PIRG

Area utilities are distributing misleading information about the cost of solar heating, charges Peter C. Bogle, attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Group (Mass PIRG).

PIRG is charging Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) and Northeast Utilities (NU) with distributing "outdated and overly pessimistic" information in a flier comparing electric and solar heating costs.

Solar heating economics have changed considerably since the middle of 1975, when information for the flier was gathered, according to PIRG.

The information, which is now contained in a pamphlet still distributed by the two utilities, states, "it would probably cost a homeowner about twice as much per month to own a solar heating system today as he would save on his electric bill."

Bogle says state and Federal studies indicate "solar heating is already cheaper than electric heat for a well-insulated home," and is calling for NU to revise the pamphlet.

"Northeast Utilities should recall the old pamphlet and issue a bill stuffer with more up-to-date information on the cost comparison between solar and electric heat," suggests Bogle.

PIRG charges that NU's information did not take into account future electricity cost increases and erroneously assumed that solar equipment property tax would be 18 per cent of a hypothetical overall solar heating system cost.

Almost 20 per cent of the NU predicted annual cost is erased, PIRG says, since Massachusetts has removed property taxes from solar energy equipment.

News staff

All veteran *Collegian* news and feature writers will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 in the *Collegian* office. The woman's coordinator, feature's coordinator and news editor will discuss the staffers recent changes in the newsroom. The reporters' list will be revised and attendance is mandatory.

Times art critic charms local crowd

By BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

Clive Barnes, London born dance and drama critic for the New York Times, overcame his lisp and conservative stage presence, and delivered a charming virtuoso performance speaking at Mount Holyoke College last night.

Barnes abandoned the usual speech format and answered questions from the capacity crowd in Gamble Auditorium with an interesting mixture of anecdotes and analysis on the state of the performing arts.

"The future of the arts," according to Barnes, "is a question of subsidy, a question of money."

Referring to the New York City Ballet Company, which performed last night for the first time following a lengthy musicians strike, Barnes said. "The same radical chic who complained at cocktail parties over the selfishness of the musicians would not themselves work for the small amount of money which professional musicians receive."

"It's the same as education, we wouldn't say Charlie can't have an education, but by having to raise ticket prices, we can say Charlie can't see Hamlet," he continued.

When asked about the influence of the women's movement on theater, Barnes said. "There is more sympathy to the concept of men, but ironically most of those plays are written by men. However, part of the difficulty is that the women's movement must still answer to the expectations of a previous generation."

Barnes was then asked about the difficulties he faced as a critic regarding the responsibility of opinion forming and said that compassion is very important for a critic and "... only the pretentious playwrites deserve the pretentious reviews."

The most difficult moments for Barnes come when he is confronted with, "a playwrite who is more insightful than I am." Barnes cited "Waiting for Godot" by Sammuel Beckett as an example.

"Sometimes you don't know what it is you've just seen. It's not difficit to miss a masterpiece," he said.

A more recent play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide-When the rainbow is Enuf" by the black poet Ny Ntozake Shange, caused Barnes a different problem.

"The play moved me so much, I was terribly scared that I wouldn't do it justice in the review," he confessed.

Barnes said, "A critic is a parasite who only bounces his interpretations off to the people."

Barnes also said that such factors as intestinal disorders on a given night, can, and possibly have, influenced a few of his reviews.

"At least once a season I get one play widely wrong," he said.

When asked about the role of amateur theater in the community, Barnes compared the actors to, "amateur airplane pilots and amateur surgeons."

Barnes said, "They are good for people partaking and their blood relatives but not a very good spectator sport."

Barnes also frequently referred to the influence of television on the performing arts.

"Television has influenced the popularity of dance," Barnes said, "though not in the way we watch dance on TV. Television has given us perhaps the first visually oriented generation with a keener appreciation."

However, Barnes said that television is a poor medium for observing drama. "Watching television is like going to see King Kong for the acting."

Barnes ended his 90 minute session with a serious note on the state of the arts in America by telling the story of an ancient Greek culture that "died because it had no poets."

"Intent on being Rome, we forget some of the advantages of being Athens," Barnes warned.

An in depth story on Clive Barnes at Mount Holyoke will appear in this Friday's Below the Salt.

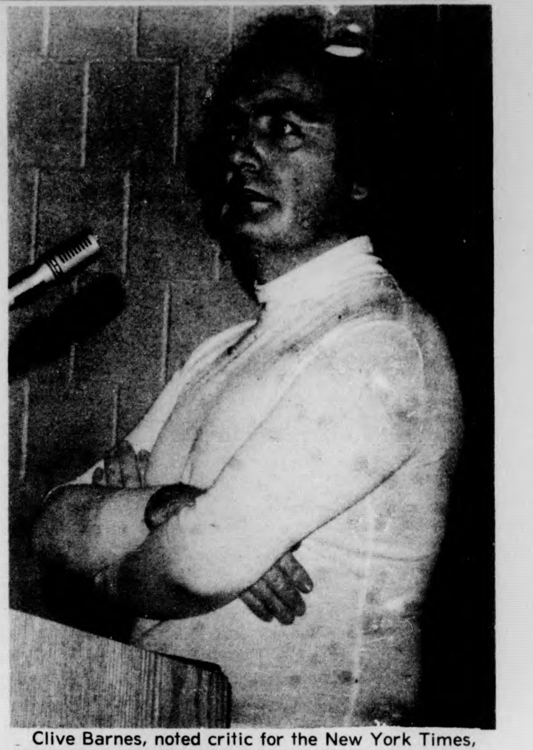

Clive Barnes, noted critic for the New York Times, fields a question from last night's capacity crowd at Mount Holyoke College. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

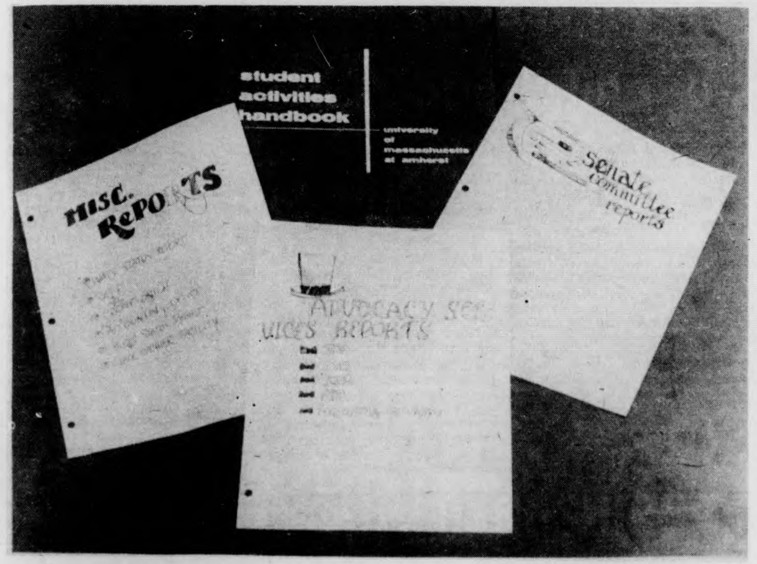
student activities handbook
university of massachusetts at amherst
MISC. REPORTS
Senate committee reports
ADVOCACY SER-VICES REPORTS

The goodies in this little book are the fruits of student senate intersession labors. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Senate book is informative

BBy JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff.

The fruit of Undergraduate Student Senate labors over intersession is a blue binder containing 116 pages (if you count the Economic Development Office's feasibility study for consulting services) of reports, minutes, charts and other goodies every senator should have to actively represent his or her constituency.

The only report missing from the book yesterday was the co-presidents' report, but this is forthcoming.

Year-long senate employes and a staff of intersession employes put the book together using a menagerie of typing machines, writing utensils and other communications tools. As a result, the book is a sometimes shocking collection of type-faces, handwritings and sketches but is, in a word, informative, though many topics are covered only in a cursory manner.

The book's largest sections are the Pending Senate Legislation and Senate Minutes sections. This indicates that while the senate may have done a lot of work last semester, it has a lot more to do this semester.

The Coordinating Committee minutes from intersession are also contained within. Coordinating Committee is the highest committee in the senate, and acts as the full senate when the larger body is not in session.

Also included in the book are a Treasurer's Report, a listing of senators' Parliamentary Responsibilities, Senate Committee Reports, and a report on Committee Appointments and Vacancies.

The Affirmative Action Officer's Reports, a Student Governance Update, various Miscellaneous Reports, an Office of Communications report, an Attorney General's Report, and reports on Advocacy Services are also included.

Under pending legislation, the senate is scheduled to deal with subjects such as the nature of Recognized Student Organizations Group and the maintenance of a group's status, a reorganization of the senate body, and a drive to inform students about getting involved with town government.

In keeping with senate tradition, debate on the senate floor will be a familiar sight this semester and the "blue book" reminds senators of the common courtesy they should observe when addressing their esteemed colleagues. The senate no longer uses the ancient "Robert's Rules of Order" as the source of parliamentary authority, dropping it in favor of "Sturgis' Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure."

The Governance Update section contains a number of memos sent from senate Speaker Brian DeLima to various administrators and their responses concerning the state of student governance on the campus.

Observations made in this section on the Wellman Document, a Board of Trustees policy concerning student governance, characterize the process established as "burdensome and unnecessarily restrictive ... (and) of questionable legitimacy."

Next in the book is a report on the status of WATS line usage by the senate. Since the University has denied the senate the privilege of hooking into the University trunk line, WATS lines can now only be obtained by having the senate purchase the service.

Senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins states in the book, "It is clear that the University could save us an eight thousand dollar bill, and the fact that they refuse says something about the 'spirit of cooperation' that they mouth so fluently when it is to their advantage."

Masses of UMasses?

By DOROTHY A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

During intersession, the Student Government Association (SGA) Office of Economic Development explored the possibility of establishing a student services consulting service to aid other colleges and universities in establishing, organizing, and operating student services similar to those at UMass.

"We were trying to determine the marketing feasibility for other schools around the country," said H. John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator. "Most schools do not have what we have here."

Several RSO groups were selected for possible marketing because they receive successful student response, would need a minimal amount of funding, have the human resources necessary for consultation with other schools, or because they are unique to UMass.

Those groups selected were the Coalition for Environmental Quality, Counseling Assistance for Older Students, Earthfoods Natural Foods Restaurant Coop, Easy Rider Computer Ride Board Service, Legal Services Office, Motorcycle Coop, Off-Campus Housing Office, Outing Club, People's Market, and snack bars.

The Stereo Coop, Student Activities Office, Student Federal Credit Union, Student Organizing Project, Student Video Project, Student Senate Automotive Workshop, Student Senate Autopool and Field Services, Student Senate Lecture Note Service, University Day Care, and Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), were also chosen.

Larry J. Magid, staff director at SCER, said SCER is supportive of establishing a consultation service, and explained, "There is a high level of interest in colleges around the country in what UMass is doing."

A telephone survey of 40 schools in New England, the Midwest and the West was conducted and the results showed that the establishment of a student services consulting service at UMass was feasible.

The report is representative of personalized services demands in this area because of the inexpensive means of consultation. Fisher said the findings of the report show the consulting could be done.

"It could mean more money for UMass. It may tend to make what we have here stronger if other schools have it," he added.

Carter wishes to keep touch with people

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Having opened the floodgates of humility with his inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, President Carter is now awash with advice on how to keep the common touch.

Some diffident experts recommend that Carter refrain from referring to himself as "the president" and likewise avoid the imperial "we."

By definition, the use of "we" when the first person singular is indicated should be reserved for kings and other types of sovereigns, such as editorial writers.

Other authorities on non-pretension suggest that the playing of "Hail to the Chief" be restricted to state functions or other highly ceremonial occasions.

After a time, they said, all that musical genuflecting tends to go in both ears and stay there.

These points may be well taken, but they only touch one side of the problem. The presidency has so much built-in grandiosity, it probably is too strong for one person to resist.

Since Carter has said repeatedly he needs and wants the help of the American people in carrying out his duties, it behooves us to do our part in keeping him humble.

While I make no claim to expertise in this field, I do happen to be a natural born Texan, and therefore I think it can be said that I recognize modesty when I see it.

Here, then, for what they may be worth, are a few tips on how ordinary citizens can help our new president avoid aggrandizement:

—The president pays a visit to your home town. Join the welcoming crowd at the airport, preferably getting there at least 12 hours ahead of time so you will be assured of a place up front. Try to get into a position to shake his hand and as you do so congratulate him on his choice of Theodore Sorenson to be head of the CIA.

—Save up $1,000 for a ticket to a fund-raising dinner at which Carter speaks. This will entitle you to attend the VIP reception. When it comes your time to go through the receiving line, address the chief executive as President Mondale.

—Same situation as above. Only this time as you go through the line, tell him what a cute little girl you think his daughter Ami Bird is.

—Send a letter to the president to his home town address in Des Plaines, Ill.

—Write other letters giving his home town as Plainview, Iowa, Plain Dealing, La., Plainwell, Mich., Plain, Miss., Plainsboro, N.J., Plain City, Ohio and Plano, Tex.

Bell close to approval after Senate debate

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The U.S. Senate moved yesterday toward expected approval of Griffin B. Bell's nomination to be attorney general after debate over his civil rights record and his long-time friendship with President Jimmy Carter.

Some sharp words were exchanged by Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., two liberals usually allied on civil rights issues but this time on opposite sides.

Brooke was among Republican senators who suggested that if Bell were the nominee of a GOP president, he would be rejected by the heavily Democratic senate.

Bayh denied Democrats were "rubber-stamping" the Atlanta lawyer because he was the nominee of a Democratic President, and at one point accused Brooke of demagoging. Brooke protested and asked for an apology. Bayh said he had made the remark inadvertently "in the heat of passion".

Bell, 58, served on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for nearly 15 years by appointment of President John F. Kennedy and has been described by Carter as the best qualified person he could find to head the Justice Department.

But at hearings held by the Senate Judiicary Committee, his nomination drew strong opposition from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congressional Black Caucus, Americans for Democratic Action and other civil rights and liberal organizations.

Brooke, the senate's only black, called the six days of hearings held by the Judiciary panel "pro forma and perfunctory" and said additional witnesses should have been summoned in an effort to get all the facts about Bell's record.

Bayh, who took the lead in the senate debate in urging Bell's confirmation, said Brooke's indictment of the committee was unfair. He said its questioning of Bell, lasting some 13 hours, had been probing and detailed.

The committee voted 10 to 3 to recommend senate confirmation, with all the dissenting votes cast by Republicans.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., one of the committee members who voted against the nomination, told the senate that Bell's confirmation "would raise grave doubts about whether the people could look to the Justice Department in the future as a citadel of equality and justice."

During the debate, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., disclosed he had received a letter from FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley saying he intends to retire next Jan. 1.

Danforth said he had concluded this was a voluntary decision by Kelley and was "not in response to pressure" from Bell or anyone else.

President Carter briefs Democratic congressional leaders on priority legislation at a breakfast in the White House 1-25. (UPI)

Carter's package to perk economy

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Carter told Democratic congressional leaders yesterday that his is "the best way" to perk up the economy, and asked them to act swiftly on his package of tax rebates and limited public works spending.

He sought early action, too, on his request for authority to reorganize federal agencies subject to congressional veto.

And he asked for emergency legislation to cope with what he called "a very serious problem with natural gas."

Rep. John Brademus of Indiana, the House whip, gave that outline of Carter's first White House meeting with the leaders of Congress, and said he had promised "to meet Congress more than half way" in the quest for action on his programs.

At the same time, Carter heard complaints from two of them that they should have been consulted sooner on the natural gas measure.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill asked the President to include them in preliminary discussions on future issues.

Byrd said that as far as he knew, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, chairman of a commerce subcommittee, was the only member of Congress consulted while the bill was being developed.

Brademus said Carter asked for congressional action to permit emergency sales of natural gas and to provide for some mingling of interstate and intrastate natural gas sales. The latter category is not subject to price controls.

While Brademus did not spell out details, the administration has been discussing a temporary waiver of controls that would permit gas suppliers to buy what they need at prices set by the marketplace during the current emergency.

Brademus said the President also asked for swift action on his economic package of up to $31 billion in tax cuts and jobs programs over the next two years.

He said Carter also told the leaders:

—He expects to submit a comprehensive energy program to Congress by April 20.

—The administration will have a comprehensive welfare reform plan by May 1.

Carter also took the occasion to defend his economic package, criticized by organized labor as inadequate to pep up the economy.

The President said his package is adequate. "The tax rebate the first year is the best way because it's the fastest way to stimulate consumer purchasing power, and then we can act on public works," Brademus quoted him as saying.

Meanwhile, White House sources said that despite his desire to ban nuclear weapons from the earth, Carter will not unilaterally halt U.S.

Court order on integration barred in Indianapolis

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Supreme Court, again indicating that it wanted federal judges to apply more stringent tests before ordering widespread school desegregation, barred yesterday the court-ordered plan to integrate schools in Indianapolis.

The justices voted 6-3 to strike down a federal judge's desegregation order, upheld by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, that would have required the busing of about 10,000 black students.

The case was sent back to the appeals court with instructions to re-examine the facts in light of two recent Supreme Court rulings which, in effect, make it more difficult to prove racial discrimination.

In those earlier cases, the court moved to establish an "intent" test for racial discrimination. Under that test, the court has said it's not enough to show that blacks are adversely affected more than whites. Rather, the court said it is necessary to show that the parties being charged with discrimination actually intended to do so.

In another desegregation case, the court refused Tuesday to review a plan already in effect for Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky. Some 25,000 students are being bused under that plan, which took effect in 1975.

In the Indianapolis case, the Justice Department sued the city's school board in 1968 for alleged segregationist policies. But the government never recommended a remedy that included the 10 predominantly white school districts in outlying Marion County.

New Courses in Geography

Science major and need a "D" course? Liberal Arts major who needs a related course? Humanist who wants to be educated?

GEOGRAPHY 155B (D)
Introduction to Human Geography.
MWF9:05 — Flint 201

Purpose: to introduce student to variety of problem perspectives in Geography; Explain why environments develop as they do. Themes to illustrate how geographers explain human experience of space and social and economic problems which reflect themselves in the landscape. Four broad themes include: 1) Approaches to Environment and Value Systems; 2) Environmental Images and Activity Patterns; 3) Ideology and Environmental Modes of Production and reflections in Space; 4) Urban Spatial Structure and Contemporary Urban Problems.

GEOGRAPHY 271
Urban Environments: Problems and Prospects.
MW 12:30-1:45 — Morrill 245

Purpose: to consider how urban landscapes reflect social and economic principles associated with particular modes of production. Problems of urban employment, housing, transportation, and social services considered from a geographic perspective. A critical analysis made of (a) conceptualization of problems (b) past planning "solutions."
Aim: to consider alternative approaches to community development.

GEOGRAPHY 392B
Seminar in Decentralization: Community, Work, and Environment.
M 2:30-5:30 — Morrill 245

Concentrations of power and economic activity breed alienation and inequality. This seminar will consider effects of work structures on the activities and socioeconomic well-being of people within their communities. Decentralization in work and community will be explored in the theories of Peter Kropotkin, Paul Goodman and other decentralists who have posed alternative modes of human organization based upon territorial and economic federations.
Aim: to consider the practical application of decentralist ideas in a contemporary urban and rural context.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHEDULE A
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The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority (PVTA), Springfield, Massachusetts, hereinafter called the Authority, request separate proposals for 2,000 bus stop signs and 1,504 sign posts plus hardware.

Any contract resulting from bids submitted is subject to financial assistance contract between the Authority and the U. S. Department of Transportation. All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. Further, the Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable equal employment opportunity laws and regulations.

The requirements and conditions set forth herein shall be considered an essential part of the specifications and proposals. Proposals shall be submitted to Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Any Proposal received after 2:00 P.M. on February 14, 1977, will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Any changes, or any request for changes, in the specifications will not be recognized after sealed bids are sumbitted to the Authority. Opening of bids shall be at 2:15 P.M. at Room 212, City Hall, Springfield, Massachusetts on February 14, 1977.

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority hereby notifies all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this Invitation to Bid, advertisement of solicitation, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and/or proposals in response, and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

Questions or requests for bid documents and specifications should be directed to Mr. Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 413-732-6248.

Cancer-causing material possibly used in school

HARTFORD [*AP*] — Worried school officials in many Connecticut communities have asked the state Education Department whether cancer-causing asbestos was used in constructing their schools.

Asbestos may have been used in as many as half the 1,128 public schools in the state, Robert Langer, code inspector for the state Board of Education's building unit, estimated yesterday.

Langer said he has received about 50 calls from school officials who want to know whether asbestos was used in constructing their schools.

Asbestos is known to cause a chronic lung disorder called asbestosis and is a carcinogen, linked to lung cancer.

It is considered most hazardous when dried asbestos particles are inhaled into the lungs.

Langer said asbestos was commonly used for soundproofing, fireproofing and insulation between about 1952 and 1972 in schools and in other kinds of construction.

Gov. Ella Grasso Tuesday named a task force under Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, and Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd. They will study asbestos as a health hazard and recommend laws and regulations to protect workers, students and homeowners.

And Langer said Tuesday he expects to meet Friday with representatives of the DEP and the Health Department to draw up guidelines for persons who want to know whether asbestos was used in building schools, offices or homes.

PHILADELPHIA — Karen Nagle of Willoughy, Ohio, is hugged by her boyfriend Tim Erich after she won the Pennsylvania's Millionnaire Lottery in Philadelphia yesterday. She wins $1,000 a week for life. (UPI)

Convicted felon may be seated in Rhode Island House

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — The Rhode Island House starts debate Thursday on whether to seat a man with a felony record but may ask the state Supreme Court for advice in the unprecedented case.

The dilemma involving Rep.-elect William H. Bailey, a Democrat elected in the heavily black 19th District in Providence, stems from an 18-year criminal record which includes five apparent convictions.

Felons cannot vote or hold public office under the state constitution.

One House member supporting Bailey's fight for office introduced a bill yesterday to restore Bailey's right to vote and hold public office. Rep. Albert J. Lepore, D-Providence, said he will push for passage should Bailey be disqualified.

It would give Bailey the right to run as a candidate again in a special election, Lepore said.

"The people, aware of his record, could decide whether to defeat him."

When debate over his seating occurs Thursday, House procedural rules will be suspended "so everyone can be heard relevant to the seating of Mr. Bailey," Majority Leader Michael Higgins said Tuesday.

The House has three options as it considers a Jan. 17 Credentials Committee report recommending Bailey be disqualified because of two separate felony convictions for larceny in Medford, Mass., in 1961 and 1963.

It can vote to seat Bailey, disqualify him or seek an advisory opinion on various aspects of the case from the state Supreme Court. There is some question which of two constitutional amendments prohibiting certain people from voting and holding public office applies to the case.

Lepore said he will push for an advisory opinion. "There are serious questions as to whether or not he is eligible to be seated.

"The Supreme Court should answer these questions. I have sensed substantial support for an advisory opinion," said Lepore. He has supported Bailey throughout the controversy.

"I became friendly with him after the primary. I have heard he's a reputable man. I've heard he helps children and families. I've heard nothing but good comments from his constituents," Lepore said. "We should at least let them decide if he has rehabilitated himself since his last offense four years ago."

Bailey, 40, also faces a 2-4 year jail term in Michigan for a conviction for stealing record albums from a Port Huron department store in 1973.

When pleading innocent last Friday to a fugitive from justice warrant, Bailey said he will go to Michigan when extradition papers are signed by the governors of both states. He said he wants to use the interim time to fight for his House seat.

In Tuesday's House discussion, Rep. A.G. Garabedian, R-Cranston, said Bailey should be given a chance to address the House.

"We do the judging, the accusing, and are actually the jury all in one," Garabedian said. "It is only common decency to extend to the individual involved the opportunity to make a statement."

Higgins said the House will consider such a resolution on Thursday and Bailey can speak if it passed by majority vote.

ATLANTA — With the thermostat set at 60 degrees it was so cold at the Follie restaurant yesterday that waitresses Linda Rinehart and Eva Steil wore sweaters instead of the usual see-through lingerie.

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Device can identify oil-spilling tanker

BRUNSWICK, Maine [*AP*] — Researchers at Bowdoin College are working with a "one of a kind" instrument they claim can provide nearly positive identification of oil spills.

By analysing an oil sample, the device — known as a gas chromatograph — can assist investigators in determining the identity of the tanker involved in a spill.

"We are on the very frontier of gas chromatography," said Dr. Dana W. Mayo, a professor of chemistry. "We have the only instrument system of this type in the world, and it allows us a more powerful attack on mystery spill identification."

Mayo and his colleagues have been conducting basic research on oil spills for seven years. Their expertise has been put to use in spills in Portland Harbor and Casco Bay.

"For legal purposes we would like a confidence level above 90 per cent," Mayo said. "With our current system we have the capability to make a larger number of analyses within that confidence level."

Bowdoin said its gas chromatograph incorporates the only known prototype of a "splitless sample injector" developed by Perkin-Elmer of Norwalk, Conn., in collaboration with Scientific Glass Engineering, an Australian firm specializing in glass-lined metal tubing.

The glass lining, only one one-hundredth of an inch in diameter, assures no decomposition of the oil sample while the analysis is conducted.

The process begins when a tiny sample of oil is dissolved in a solvent and injected into the gas chromatograph with a syringe. The sample is heated and vaporized, and a detector indicates the type of hydrocarbon ions present.

"We analyze samples which are virtually too small to see," said Mayo. "We can detect oil at the part per million level now, and I hope we can soon confidently go the part per billion level."

In a recent test, the college received samples from 27 different tankers entering Portland harbor, all carrying oil from the same port. A duplicate — but unidentified — sample was collected from one of the tankers, and was artifically weathered and sent along with the marked samples. Researchers were able to match the unidentified sample with the tanker which carried it.

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Possible heir to Hughes' fortune

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [UPI] — District Judge Keith Hayes suddenly lashed out yesterday at witness Melvin Dummar, calling him a "liar" and threatening to "have a piece of your hide" if he fails to tell the truth about his involvement with the so-called "Mormon will."

"Brother Dummar," said the judge, who is a Mormon, in a traditional religious greeting to a fellow Mormon, "I want the truth. Where did it (the will) come from?"

"A man brought it to the station," Dummar, a Utah gas station operator, responded.

"Do you know who wrote it?" the judge asked.

"I do not," the witness replied.

"Did you participate in its preparation in any way?"

"I did not."

The judge's sudden admonition followed Dummar's testimony that he first saw an envelope containing the "Mormon will" — which bequeathed one-sixteenth of Howard Hughes' $2.5 billion fortune to him — on a counter of his station on the morning of April 27, 1976.

Dummar said a neatly dressed man apparently left it there.

Hayes called to Dummar on the witness stand, "Turn your chair around and face me:

"You have been examined by Harold Rhoden whom I consider to be a competent attorney. The majority of your testimony is that you're a liar. You have now launched into your third story.

"We are here seeking the truth. Mr. Dummar, I think you are lying now. If I were to ask for a raise of hands in this room, you would be astonished at how many people here think you are lying."

The judge allowed Rhoden to proceed with his examination of Dummar, but only after further chiding:

"There are a few things that are valuable. Personal freedom is valuable. Good health. Love and respect of your family and your own self-respect. I don't believe you. There is a saying that, 'Doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?'

"I'm not concerned about your soul. I'm concerned about your hide. You better be concerned about your hide. I will make it my duty to have a piece of your hide."

The judge then instructed the attorney general's office to "prosecute if he is proven to be lying."

"I will make it my specific project to recommend you do prison time," the judge told Dummar. "If you are convicted of perjury or any other crime in this courtroom, you will go to the Nevada state prison. It's not a country club."

Utah gas station owner Melvin Dummar smiles for reporter's cameras outside Las Vegas District Court before testifying on alleged will of Howard Hughest yesterday morning. (UPI)

Terrorist bomber of Suffolk Courthouse identified

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — A government witness identified fugitive Raymond L. Levasseur as the terrorist responsible for the bombing of Boston's Suffolk County Courthouse, according to a transcript read yesterday at the trial of suspected bomber Richard J. Pacariello.

Levasseur, a bank robbery suspect and former proprietor of a radical bookstore in Portland, was linked by Joseph A. Aceto to the 1976 bombing that left 22 persons injured, according to the transcript of an interview between Aceto and an FBI agent.

The transcript was read in U.S. District Court by Lewis Gurwitz, the attorney for Picariello, who is being tried on charges of transporting explosives used in the Massachusetts bombings of a National Guard truck, a jetliner and a Newburyport courthouse. Nobody was injured in the July 1-2 bombings.

Gurwitz quoted from a transcript of an interview on July 4 following Aceto's arrest. Aceto is the star prosecution witness at the Picariello trial.

"Earlier, Joe, you had maintained that Picariello had indicated to you that Levasseur had done the Suffolk County Courthouse. Just now you said that Levasseur placed the bomb. Did you pick up additional information along the line?" the agent was quoted as saying.

Gurwitz did not read Aceto's reply.

Credit for the Suffolk County Courthouse bombing last April 22 was claimed by the Samuel Melville - Jonathan Jackson Unit for Prison Reform.

No warrants have been issued as a result of the incident. However, U.S. Atty. Peter Mills has said he plans to seek indictments in connection with additional bombings following Picariello's trial and that of his alleged accomplice Edward P. Gullion, who is to be tried next month.

Gurwitz, who has sought to prove that Aceto was a paid FBI informant who "set up" Picariello, quoted from the transcript in an effort to show that Aceto had talked previously to the FBI.

Aceto has insisted he did not confess prior to the time he gave his sworn statement on July 4. However, under cross examination, he said he couldn't recall what the FBI agent had been referring to.

Gurwitz said no statement concerning the Suffolk County Courthouse appeared in the transcript prior to the exchange he quoted.

Aceto has said he first met Picariello at the Maine State Prison where they were members of the prison reform group SCAR Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform, along with Carlson, Levasseur and Thomas Manning.

Manning and his wife Carol were indicted here last September with Levasseur for the Dec. 12, 1975, robbery of an Augusta branch of the bank of Maine. The Mannings and Levasseur are still at large.

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Pressures caused by new snowfall

New England got a new snowfall yesterday, closing some schools, placing new pressures on snow removal budgets and bringing warnings of floods in Maine from ice-clogged rivers.

Southern New England was spared the full brunt of the latest storm, but northern New England — except for Vermont — was expected to get six to 10 inches of snow, the greater amounts in interior and mountain sections.

Warm air flowing northward ahead of the disturbance quickly changed the snow to rain over immediate coastal sections of the region.

Driving conditions in the storm's path were described as "a little tricky."

Snowfall in southern New England ranged from an inch or two in the Boston area to up to three inches in Connecticut and four inches at Springfield, Mass.

School children in numerous communities from Connecticut to New Hampshire got another day off from classes. Boston public schools cancelled both day and night sessions.

Nicholas Caraganis, director of the Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness, issued instructions to state staff and county directors for implementing flood disaster plans because of the heavy accumulation of snow and ice jam potential.

Downtown Bangor was hit by a flash flood last year when ice jams clogged Kenduskeag Stream.

An ice flood problem in the Saco River is being studied to determine how damage to boats moored at Camp Ellis Harbor can be reduced.

The Portland public works superintendent said the ability to cope with the latest storm depended upon whether it continued to snow or turned to rain. With streets and sidewalks still piled high with snow from previous storms, he said if it turned to rain there may be problems.

As of midnight Jan. 24, the Portland area had 54.2 inches of snow since November, slightly above average.

Dover, N.H. city manager Jared Clark expressed concern over the new storm, suggesting a major snowstorm would have a "devastating" effect on the city budget and would probably result in at least a 0 cents per $1000 property tax hike.

"The budget for snow and ice has been more than 50 per cent expended. If we continue to receive typical New England weather in February and March we will be over extended."

Clark said it costs the city about $1,000 per inch of snow.

The storm forced a one day postponement by officials recounting voting machine tallies in Exeter and Portsmouth, N.H., on two constitutional questions.

The weather was blamed for a power outage early Tuesday in several communities in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

An ice jam in the port of Hampton Roads in Norfolk, Virginia has slowed shipping of coal to a trickle. (UPI)

Farmers get welcome boost from harsh weather conditions

LOS ANGELES [AP] — The freezing weather that caused millions of dollars in damage to Florida's citrus crop has given a welcome boost to farmers in California, Texas and even Israel.

But industry spokesmen say retail prices for the western fruit, at least, are not likely to rise too much even though oranges and grapefruits are in shorter supply.

Before this month's deep freeze, Florida's citrus crop was running 15 per cent ahead of last year's size. California officials say their crop is 6 per cent greater than that of the year before and Texas also has registered a gain.

The bumper crops meant the prospect of low prices and low profits for farmers as stocks piled up. But along came the freeze, wiping out an estimated 35 to 40 per cent of Florida's citrus crop and causing some $150 million in damage.

Since Florida produces 70 per cent of the nation's grapefruit and 45 per cent of its oranges, western growers started raising wholesale prices in reaction to the shorter supply situation.

Agricultural officials in the West note, however, that growers stepped up shipments as they raised prices and say the price increases will have only a small effect in stores.

Wholesale prices of Texas fruit have risen 25 per cent since the freeze, said a spokesman for that state's citrus industry, which produces 12 per cent of the nation's grapefruit and 3 per cent of the country's oranges.

And Sunkist Growers in California has twice levied 25-cent-per-carton increases on 40-pound boxes of oranges, raising the average wholesale price from $4.99-$5.90 to $5.49-$6.40.

California officials say that before the freeze, growers were sending 1.2 million 40-pound cartons out of the state each week. Last week, growers shipped 1.7 million cartons, and new shipments have been set at 1.5 million a week.

"The prices will go up but the housewife won't feel the jump that much," said Dr. Calvin Lyons, citrus specialist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"An increase in the price of a bushel or box of oranges will cause a real small increase in the price per pound at the grocery store," he said.

In Los Angeles, Sunkist spokeswoman Pat Harden said wholesale prices will probably rise again, to meet the demand for citrus fruit, "but we do not foresee a significant increase in the cost of oranges to consumers."

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For further information on these programs, contact us immediately. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by Regional Directors.

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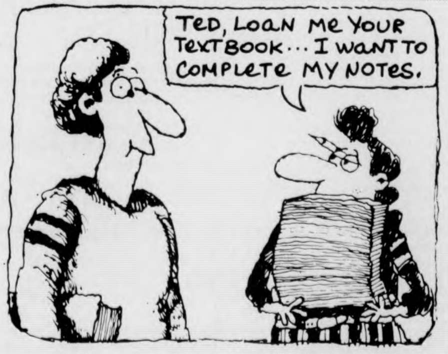

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Your Textbook: you need it for a lot of good reasons!

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The Textbook Annex
of the University Store

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Mayor John A. Markey of New Bedford, Mass., hands his clothing to city labor negotiator Arthur Caron as he strips to dramatize his opposition to the state's binding arbitration law and a recent award to firefighters that will cost the city $800,000. Pointing out that New Bedford has had severe financial problems, Mayor Markey urged taxpayers to protest the award. (UPI)

Mainers troubled with jobless rate

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — During December, 38,500 Mainers were without work, as the state's unemployment rate rose for the third straight month to hit 8.8 per cent, the state manpower affairs commissioner said yesterday.

The December jobless rate compared with an 8 per cent rate in November, when there were 34,900 jobless Mainers, according to Commissioner Emilien A. Levesque.

Figures for December 1975 showed an unemployment rate of 8.9 per cent, or approximately 38,100 unemployed Maine residents.

Levesque said that while the comparison of December figures for 1975 and 1976 is not encouraging, 10,800 new jobs were created during this period.

But at the same time, the labor force has grown by 11,200 which has dampened the effect of the increasing number of jobs, he said.

Although many manufacturing industries recorded small to moderate job gains, the improvements were not substantial enough to offset the seasonal declines of employment in food and related industries, Levesque said.

The largest employment increases occurred in wholesale and retail trade and local government, while contract construction experienced a seasonal over-the-month decline of 2,000 jobs.

JOBS AVAILABLE:
EARTHFOOD APPLICATIONS
will be available Fri. the 28th on the
kitchen door of Earthfoods in the S.U.

New Bedford mayor strips clothing before cameras

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. [*AP*] — To dramatize that labor arbitration is stripping his city budget to the bare essentials, Mayor John A. Markey shed all but his underwear yesterday before television cameras.

"It's tragic to have to do things like this to get my message across," Markey said. "Now I have to go home and face my wife."

At a morning news conference in his drafty City Hall office, the major doffed his jacket, tie, shirt and trousers and handed them to the city's chief labor negotiator.

One mayoral administrative aide, a woman, stayed in the room while Markey, dressed only in yellow shorts and white T-shirt, talked about budget problems.

The exhibition came after a binding arbitration decision was handed down this week giving New Bedford firefighters a 18 per cent raise over two years.

Markey, 42, said the new contract, retroactive to July 1, 1975, will cost the city $800,000 in wages and benefits. The pact expires in five months.

Like most New England cities, this historic fishing center, of about 100,000 has been financially strapped in recent years.

"Binding arbitration is stripping us of everything," Markey, in office for six years, said after his display. "Unless the state legislature does something soon, there's no way we can survive."

The mayor said New Bedford taxpayers — who make an average $9,000 annually — will be paying $13,000 for each firefighter under the contract award, which was the union's last "best offer."

He said the city's property tax rate will rise 3.44 cents because of the arbitration agreement.

Although he called the news conference 24 hours ahead of time, Markey said he did not decide to take off his clothes until the last minute.

"I felt someone had to dramatize our plight," the mayor said. "But to be honest, I did it on a bet."

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Dukakis budget goes to legislature

BOSTON [*AP*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will send to the legislature his record $4.1 billion budget for the next fiscal year at noon tomorrow. Some 70 per cent is in fixed costs.

Welfare and Medicaid expenses, as they have in the past decade, eclipse all other state demands. This item alone is expected to represent about $1.25 billion — roughly 30.5 per cent of the total.

Local aid in various forms takes another huge chunk of the state dollar — about $1 billion, or 28 per cent. Another area of fixed costs involve mandatory pensions and some related employe benefits, such as health insurance premiums. These represent about 15 per cent of the total budget, slightly more than $600 million.

"The budget will not require new taxes to balance and will include a modest surplus for the second straight year," the governor's office announced in advance.

New taxes have been the bane of the Dukakis administration to date. He was elected on a no-new-taxes pledge in 1974 and the following year increased taxes by a half-billion dollars, the largest one-year boost in the commonwealth's long history.

The governor plans to operate the state government with about 30 per cent of the entire budget, a shade less than the welfare-Medicaid allowance.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger boasts his Franklin Award for Distinguished Service, presented to him yesterday. (UPI)

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New Course

A new course — identification and description of the human dimensions of local economic development — FRE 390S SOCIAL ORGANIZATION AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT — T, T 2:30 p.m. — French 106 — 3 Cr. See Prof. E.K. Knapp, Draper 311.

Nuclear conference spawns cooperation

BONN, West Germany [*AP*] — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said his four-hour meeting Tuesday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had enhanced chances for a "cooperative solution" to U.S.-German differences over the spread of nuclear technology.

But at a news conference after the meeting, the two men sidestepped direct comment on a controversial German plan to sell nuclear technology to Brazil, calling the deal a "sensitive question".

The meeting also dealt with economic topics, and Mondale said Schmidt had agreed on the need for international economic stimulation.

Asked whether Bonn would proceed with the Brazilian nuclear deal, Schmidt said: "Just as the Federal Republic of Germany has so far fulfilled the agreements it entered into along with their contractual obligations, it will do so in the future."

But, he said, "This does not exclude additional contractual obligations being entered into in this field in the future."

He did not elaborate. But German reports said the Bonn government, under pressure from Washington, is considering ways to drop sensitive aspects of the deal while retaining lucrative reactor contracts.

Besides reactors, the $4 billion deal involves dangerous uranium enrichment and fuel processing facilities.

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NEW TITLES We have reorganized our new titles section. Completely new selection every two weeks — most change once a week. For the latest in paperback publications check our new title section.
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Registration for Spring Semester: Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, 1977 in Old Chapel room 13, afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Private instruction in voice, piano and most orchestral instruments. Fees: $7, $6, and $5 per ½ hr. lesson.
Quad instruction in piano and voice. Fees: $4 per hour lesson.
Class instruction in music theory, sight-singing, composition, piano, flute, voice, ballet and modern dance. Fees: $26, $32.50 and $36 for 13 one hour classes.
Ensembles: Woodwind Quintet and saxaphone quartet. Fees: $50 and $62. Accompanist $6 per half hour.
Registration fee: $5.00 per semester for private lessons, quads and ensembles.
Contact: Performing Arts Division, Dept. of Music and Dance. UMass—Amherst (413)545-0337.

Courses, courses and more courses

The following courses are offered by Hillel for the Spring Semester for one credit each. To register for one University credit, bring an add-drop form from the Registrar in Whitmore to the Hillel office or to the first class session for the instructor's signature.

BASICS OF JUDAISM Judaic Studies 391A No. 531033

This course will focus on life cycle issues and ceremonies: birth, bar-bat mitzvah, marriage, intermarriage, adulthood, sex roles, death. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Tuesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., starting Feb. 1in Herter 112.

THE BIBLE AND WAYS OF UNDERSTANDING IT TODAY J.S. 391B No. 531211

This course will explore the bible and different approaches to it — as scientific truth, as divine word as a human historical document, as religious prophecy, as a literary creation — with the student hopefully evolving his-her own way of understanding the Bible. Instructor: Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Meets Tuesdays, from 8 to 9 p.m., starting February 1 in Herter 119.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS J.S. 391C 531393

For people who have no knowledge whatsoever of Hebrew. Instructor: Sara Shear, UMass student. Meets Mondays, from 7 to 8 p.m., starting January 31, in Herter 112.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS JS 391D 531571

For people who know the letters and-or may have had some Hebrew school experience. Instructor: Beth Berger, UMass student. Meets Wednesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. starting Feb. 2 in Herter 112.

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW JS 391E 531759

This course will work on improving conversation and vocabulary, as well as mastery of grammar. Instructor: Myrna Hershman, UMass student. Meets Mondays 7 to 8 p.m., starting January 31 in Herter 114.

SEPHARDIC JEWRY: HISTORY AND CULTURE J.S. 391F 531937

A survey of the customs and historical experiences of Sephardic Jewry, with emphasis on Spain, the Arab conquest, and present-day communities. Instructor: Dr. Steve Bowman, Hillel outreach worker. Meets Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m., starting Feb. 3 in Herter 112.

BIBLE: THE FIVE SCROLLS [MEGILLOT] JS 391G 532110

A study of Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, and Esther, using various medieval and modern commentaries. Instructor: Shifra Deren, Chabad House staff. Meets Monday, 7-8 p.m., starting January 31, at the Chabad House, 30 North Hadley Rd. (opposite Prince House corner of SW)

INTRODUCTORY TALMUD JS 391H 532292

This course will focus on traditional Talmudic selections as they relate to issues of Jewish life today. Instructor: Rabbi Yosef Gopin, Chassidic rabbi. Meets Mondays, 8-9 p.m., starting January 31, in the Chabad House.

WORKSHOP ON LITURGY JS 391I 532470

This course will explore the Sabbath prayers: their history, development, musical expression, and meaning. Instructor: Steve Dress, UMass student. Meets Wednesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting Feb. 2 in Herter 114.

THE WOMAN IN TRADITIONAL JEWISH THOUGHT FROM A CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVE

A study of the status and role of the Jewish woman from a traditional perspective. Instructor: Shifra Deren, Chabad House staff. Meets Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m., starting Feb. 3, in the Chabad House. (accreditation pending).

CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM

A study of the texts and spiritual sources of the Chassidic movement. Instructor: Rabbi Israel Deren, Chassidic rabbi. Meets Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m., starting Feb. 2, in the Chabad House. (accreditation pending)

THE HISTORY OF ANTI-SEMITISM

This course will cover the roots of theological, racial, political, and economic anti-semitism in its past and present manifestations. Instructor: Steve Bowman, Hillel outreach worker. This course will meet on Tuesdays, at 7:00 p.m. in the main lounge of Patterson dormitory, starting Feb. 1. (credit awarded through Southwest Residential Area).

The following Art Department courses are new:

104A	Basic Studio Drawing Emphasis (Non-majors)	8 9	MWF-1:25-3:20 TuTh-19:30-22:30	Marx 6 Marx 6
104B	Basic Studio Design Emphasis (Non-majors)	6	MWF-10:10-12:05	Marx 6
210	Interior Design I	lec 1 lab 1	M-8:00-9:55 W-8:00-9:55	FAC 441 FAC 441
240	Printing: Relief I (Non-majors)	2 3	TuTh-8:00-11:00 TuTh-1:25-4:25	FAC 432 FAC 432
280	Ceramics I	5	TuTh-19:30-22:30	Munx 2
290V-700V	Rendering	1	TuTh-19:30-22:30	Hamp 119
390T-700T	Design Graphics	1	TuTh-19:30-22:30	FAC 441

At the time the *Schedule of Courses* came out, there were no classrooms assigned for four sections of Camparative Literature 101A (Faust and the Devil: The Demonic Imagination in Literature and Film). They are:

COMLIT 101A
Dis 1 TuTh 11:15, Herter 108
Dis 2 TuTh 11:15, Herter 211
Dis 8 TuTh 1:25, Herter 108
Dis 10 TuTh 3:35, Herter 108

Liberal Arts Major and still need science?
Science Major and need a related course?
Kicked out by a heartless computer?

We have room in our survey courses

TRY

GEOLOGY 101 (E) PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
LEC 1 MW 2:30 MOR AUD
LEC 2 T TH 11:15 MOR AUD
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with labs allowing familiarity with maps, rocks, minerals; field trips in the Valley.

GEOLOGY 105 (E) GEOLOGY AND MAN
T TH 1:25 HAS 134
Interaction between geologic conditions and humanity's progress. Mineral, energy, and water resources; coastlines; sediments and soils; natural hazards. Evaluation of sites for engineering projects. Disc. Sections.

GEOLOGY 106 (E) THE FACE OF THE EARTH
MWF 10:10 — THOMP 104
Geologic process as they make the landforms and physiographic provinces of the United States. Special emphasis on glaciers and the landforms in New England; colorful studies of the National Parks and Monuments (slides slides!)

GEOLOGY 107 (E) HISTORY OF LIFE
T TH 10:10 — MOR 245
History of adaptation of selected groups of animals to changing environments of the geologic past. Evolutionary principles and unsolved problems. Numerous lab sections.

GEOLOGY 120 (E) ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY
MWF 8:00 — P.H. AUD.
Geology applied to regional planning in conservation, land use, water resources, water pollution. Preservations of parks and wilderness areas. Intro. geology recommended.

GEOLOGY 160 — INTRODUCTORY FIELD GEOLOGY
T TH 1:25; LAB — MOR 136
Introduction to topographic maps and sections; use of basic field equipment and techniques. Prereq: intro. geology course.

GEOLOGY 191 (E) ROCKS AND MINERALS
T TH 1:25 — MOR 134
LAB FRI. 9:05-11 OR 1:25-3:20
General survey of rocks, minerals, gems, and semiprecious stones. Good for archeologists, foresters, wildlife majors, natural history, etc.

GEOLOGY 225 (MARSCI 225) INTRODUCTORY OCEANOGRAPHY (E)
LEC 1 T TH 1:00-2:15 HAS 20
LEC 2 M W F 9:05 — MOR AUD
Introductory survey of chemical, physical, geological, and biological oceanography. Marine resources, coastal processes, and the local marine environment. Extensive audiovisual materials. Sections are open to both science and non-science major; take the section of your choice.

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This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures, and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Campus Center Room 903, UMASS-Amherst on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come — first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place.

SPRING CONCERT

Will be among the issues discussed at tonight's meeting of the

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7:00 Sharp,
101 Campus Center

ALL SENATORS MUST ATTEND

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Inst. Coffee (brewed)	2.29 per 6 oz	2.5¢
Tea (brewed)	1.59 per 100 tea bags	1.6¢
Tea leaves	1.35 per 8 oz	1¢
Postum (brewed)	1.45 per 8 oz	4¢
Bouillon Cubes	45¢ per 25 cubes	1.8¢
You may want to consider alternates that have nutritional value		
Tomato or Apple Juice	69¢ per 46 oz	9¢
Cranberry Juice	95¢ per 48 oz	11¢
Broth	87¢ per 48 oz	11¢
Cocoa (made with water and sugar)	87¢ per 8 oz	4¢
Orange Juice, Frozen (reconstituted)	54¢ per 12 oz	6.7¢

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Sunsweet Prune Juice
40 oz bottle 58¢

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48 oz jar 99¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
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Unsweetened 32 oz bottle 39¢

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Finast Assorted Meat Entrees 4 5 oz pkgs $1

Glazed Donuts Boston Bonnie . . . . . 14 oz pkg 79¢
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Baked Fresh the Finast Way!

Big Round Top
White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1

Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh . . . 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Hot Dog Rolls Finast Fresh . . . . 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday Only

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Borden Cheese American Slices Indiv. Wrapped . 8 oz pkg 77¢
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Cottage Cheese Breakstone . . 16 oz ctn 67¢
Maybud Baby Edam. . . . 7 oz pkg 99¢

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All Beef Franks Colonial Brand . . . . 1-lb pkg 79¢
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Breaded Pork Patties Armour Frozen . lb 89¢
Chunk Liverwurst Finast Brand . . . . . lb 69¢
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Sausage Roll Jones Hot or Mild . . . . . . 1-lb pkg 1.39
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Flounder Fillet Frozen Skinless . . . . . . lb 1.49
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Short Cut Extra Trim USDA Choice
USDA Beef Rib Steaks 1.49 lb

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Boneless Beef Kabobs 1.39 lb

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3Breast Qtrs w/bck., 3 Leg Qtrs w/bck., 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3Giblet Pks
Fresh Box-o-Chicken 45¢ lb

3 Half Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs, 3 Wings
Fresh Best of the Fryer 65¢ lb

Fresh Ground Beef. . . . lb 79¢
Canned Bacon Imported Celebrity . . . 1-lb can 99¢
Pork Chops Rib Side Sliced . . . . . . lb 1.29
Corned Briskets Flat cuts only . . lb 1.19
Mosey Corned Rounds. lb 1.09
Pork Shoulder Colonial Master 4 to 6 lbs Avg . lb 89¢

Shoulder for London Broil
Boneless Beef USDA Choice 1.39 lb

Large Economy Package!

Whole Beef Shoulder
Custom cut into... Roast Beef, Stew and Steaks 1.29 lb

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Yellow Ripe Bananas
17¢ lb

Sunkist Oranges California Size 88 12 for $1
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commentary

Hollywood and the firing squad

By *JON HITE*

"Point of the Mountain" sounds like it could be a resort town. In fact, the influx of reporters to the small hamlet which survives because of the Utah State Prison there, was the largest gathering in the town's history. TV camera crews, news reporters, gawkers, telephone linemen, sickies; they all converged on Point of the Mountain to witness or at least try to witness the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore. And the State of Utah didn't let them down.

At 10:07 A.M. EST, with the full sanction of the State of Utah, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, the United States Supreme Court and the NFL Players Association, after having been led to the execution site on the prison grounds and strapped by the neck, arms, waist and legs to a wooden chair, 5 unidentified but eager volunteer head hunters standing behind a mesh curtain took aim and at the instructions of Warden Sam W. Smith fired their high powered rifles at the little red heart on Gary Gilmore's new white jump suit and eliminated the mother from the gene pool. And you were there, or could have been.

Of the forty-four persons who have been executed since Utah became a state, 38 of them have chosen death by firing squad over the next most popular brand, hanging. It must be better, although I wish the media had thought to ask Gilmore how it felt. After all, they did everything else within their power to witness the damn thing; highly sensitive boom mikes, zoom lens cameras, specials and interviews. If they could have, they would have had instant replay and it would have been announced by Curt Gowdy and Dandy Don.

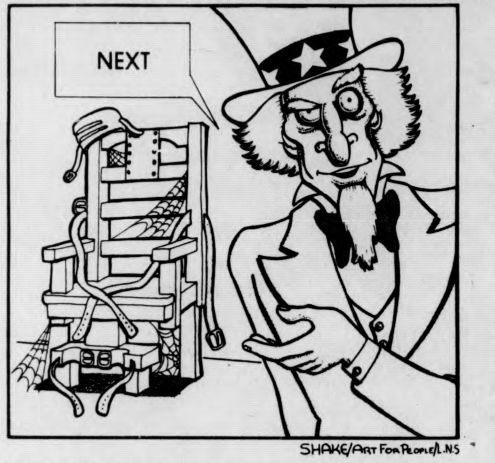

SHAKE/Art For People/L.N.S

There are a lot of people who say that capital punishment is wrong. Very few of them live in Utah. Those that do, say that killing people who kill people to show people that killing is wrong is absurd. I tend to agree but I'm not really, positively, 100 per cent convinced. And in death there is no middle ground. My gut tells me that the sucker should fry but my head tells me that in 1977, with space ships and low calorie cat food as accepted parts of our society, that there has got to be a better way to punish our Gary Gilmores.

I can't bring myself to saying that under no circumstances, no matter what the crime, capital punishment is wrong. But it does seem pretty screwed up that a government of the people can kill one of its own. So, I'll lean with the anti's.

While I'm not sure about capital punishment, the one thing that I am sure about is that the media acted like a little kid in Disneyland in their coverage of Gilmore's execution. The networks were all there with their Instant Eye Electronic News Gathering equipment and were broadcasting to any corner of the earth that was willing to listen. Geraldo Rivera, who knows better, was there babbling on about the possibility of a riot taking place outside the prison's walls. In the interest of safety, his own, Rivera was inside the prison sealed away in a converted cell-anchor booth with a hot line to the death room.

Jimmy Breslin was the only member of the Fourth estate who kept his sense of perspective about the event. While all the others were using the death of Gilmore as either a 'justice is being preserved' or a 'love me, love me, I'm a liberal' soapbox with which to editorialize about the event, Breslin frankly stated that he wanted to be in the death room so he could "stick my fingers in the holes" and get a raise for doing so.

Then there was Larry Schiller. Schiller owns the rights to Gary Gilmore's life, all of it. He paid an enormous sum of money to write a book and the eventual screenplay about the life and death of Gary Gilmore. "I Left My Heart (or at least my Aorta) in Salt Lake City" will propel Gary Gilmore right up there with King Kong and Charlie Manson. I only hope that the widows of Gary Gilmore's deeds get a piece of the action. They deserve it. Schiller also owns what's left of the body after "Medical Science" gets through with it and I expect that he will shave the body and sell Gary Gilmore pubic hairs encased in "Lexan" for $8.95. The way this thing has been played up he will sell out in one afternoon.

The perfect example of what the press and their neo Madame LaFarge attitude did in their reporting of this tragedy lies in their treatment of Larry Schiller. On every occasion they could find and on every station Schiller was getting his ya-ya's kicked in. Yet the people with the steel-toed boots were the ones flocking around Schiller trying to pry any tidbit of information out of him in an effort to meet deadlines or get on TV with one more gory detail.

Gary Gilmore wanted to die. The State of Utah wanted him to die. Gilmore tried to kill himself twice and if the State of Utah had any decency they would have let him O.D. But that wouldn't have pleased Hollywood. And after 'The Texas Chain Saw Murders', 'Smash Up on Highway 5' and 'The Texas Tower Killer', Hollywood may be what it is all about.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator.

Four-and-a-half week drag

By *ELIZABETH S. KENT*

The suggestion which I am about to present may sound like treason to many people, yet it should be considered. Why do we have a 4½ week vacation in the middle of winter? That period of time is much too short to do anything except waste money.

Look folks, I like having vacations as much as anyone, but intersession may not be to everyone's advantage. Have you tried getting a job for the three weeks following the holidays? I found out that it's not at all easy. Unless you had a job over the past summer which needs help over January, it's virtually useless to try to find a job which is interesting, which you might be glad that you gave three to four weeks to.

I understand that the reason for the long mid-winter vacation is to cut down on fuel bills and to give us hard-working students a rest from our studies. As I type this now, before I have even started back to school for Spring semester, I am thinking to myself that if school doesn't start soon, I am either going to be committed to an insane asylum or I shall be convicted of manslaughter, premeditated at that.

I am sure that anyone who also has a younger brother and sister as well as older ones will understand my problem. For those of you who don't, what I am saying is that it is awfully awfully hard to go back to Mommy and Daddy and brother(s) and sister(s) when they don't realize that you have changed and become more independent since the summer. I am sure that nearly everyone has gone through the same situation and come out with conclusions similar to mine.

I find that I have been side-tracked a bit so back to the original suggestion: How about beginning Spring semester three or four days after the New Year and getting out three or four weeks earlier at the end of the semester? If the schedule were changed in this fashion, many of us might find it easier to get jobs in the summer as we would be able to work that much longer. If this suggestion were tested, the University might find that the difference in fuel bills is not as great as expected and also that students might be more willing to make up the difference due to the advantages of a longer summer vacation.

Oh, by the way, does anyone want to share an apartment over next intersession?

Elizabeth S. Kent is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Co-ed basketball scoring inequitable

To the Editor:

A question must be raised over the point scoring system in use with the intra-mural co-ed basketball program. We feel that the present system allowing four points per basket for women and only two points for men to be ridiculous. All other rules appear fair simply due to the size difference between many men and women, a telling difference under the boards. However, we propose elimination of the present point system and incorporation of equal points for equal baskets. We are forced to withdraw our team's entry in the league and we encourage others to follow suit until a more equitable point system is implemented.

The Canterbury Club

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

...help...

Welcome back!

Realizing that this may be the only part of the semester during which students have much free time on their hands, I am once again asking for your assistance in making the *Collegian's* editorial pages a success. I still need writers, as well as political cartoonists and graphics people.

None of the above tasks requires experience or special training. All of them can be very rewarding and offer great potential for creativity and originality. Sound too good to be true? Maybe so, but give me the benefit of the doubt and come down to the office and talk. Or better, submit an article or drawing.

To repeat my words of last semester, I am looking for people with ideas who desire to present them to the UMass community. Your participation is more than welcome — it is necessary. Please contact me at the *Collegian* office downstairs in the Campus Center, or by phone at 545-3500. Thank you much.

Bill Sundstrom
Executive Editor

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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— *lisa melilli*

the other room

White china with tiny painted green leaves and mauve flowers gathered together along the edges lie on the red and green covered table. All Christmas colors, of course, to go with the turkey and marzipan pie and ham and family. A tiny ornamented tree lies on the buffet in my grandmother's dining room with a circle of presents around it and more scattered on the floor to be opened after dinner.

It's a tradition in the family — my mother's side, that is — to get together and exchange gifts on Christmas Eve. The liquor flows to whomever drinks, us children excluded, of course, and the stereo blares Frank Sinatra, Morgana King, the Three Sounds, a few Christmas tunes for us all to dance to — and we do the whole nite long. Us children raucus, playing with new toys while the parents admire each other for how much we've grown and how clean our faces are. The traditions all last a long time (I used to get scared that we might still be there when Santa came and scare him off) except whoever the churchgoers are in our supposedly Catholic family who go off to midnight mass.

Well, the tradition has been broken a bit this year with my grandfather having passed away not loo long ago and my grandmother dreadfully ill. No stereos blare tonight. And there aren't any children left either. Somehow, without anyone really noticing, we've stopped getting toys, we've stopped playing, we've stopped believing in Santa Claus. We've grown-up (well, at least physically). We now, all pretty much college age, have come to adulthood — although backing away, scared, apprehensive — and covering it all with disgust for the changing role of living day to day for each day and not constantly as a preparation for the future. What is is us, the almost grown adults in the living room, and the 'matured' parents in the dining room, the 'other room'.

"Look at this," says my cousin Gary fresh out of the navy now sleeping late each morning barely making it to his classes at the nearby college. "the generations are separated."

"Yes, there they are the older generation and talking about the same old crap like how immoral the world is getting and how Jimmy Carter will save us all and how they can't even afford coffee anymore and all the rest of the garbage that reminds you how middle class life is a rut full of dullness, mediocrity, schedules, dull, dull," said my cousin Kathy who drives a cab nites in Boston, going to college in the day. "And here we are the younger generation talking about them."

"Yep, talking about the 'other room'," that's me, sitting in the corner collecting notes on the occasion for some future novel.

"It's like in five years we'll be in there, talking the same way ... oh God, I can't picture it," said my brother's fiancee who's a teacher and graduated from college last May. One of the lucky ones, you might say.

"Yep, and those of the 'other room' are trying to drag us in," I said.

Sitting next to his fiancee, "Good analogy, fine analogy this concept of the 'other room'," said my brother who tries very hard not to remind people he was a philosophy major in college and is now a law student in Greenwich Village.

"Never catch me there," said my cousin Gary. "Never catch me married."

"I can't imagine myself married," I said. Since I'd been home everyone I was bumping into from high school was flashing nicely cut diamonds under my nose saying my desire for a career was silly. I thought they were all crazy and while saying congratulations could picture myself saying, "Sorry about your divorce," next year.

"I can't imagine myself married either," said my brother's fiancee.

"But you're marrying me in August!"

"I can get along fine without growing up and busting my ass for a paycheck every week and a promotion," said Gary. "Do you know how much milk costs? And taxes!"

"But the 'other room' is coming to get us all," I said playfully.

"I'll never be caught by it," said my cousin Kathy quite content to drive cabs in dangerous places and be a student for the rest of her life.

"You won't be caught by what?" my mother asked her suddenly turning around in the midst of a vigorous discussion in the 'other room' on what the best methods are for cleaning kitchens.

"Huh ... oh, the other room ... the dining room ... I can't escape from helping you clean it up tonight," my cousin answered.

"Oh," said my mother satisfied turning back to the conversation which had now switched to the fact that one needed a graduate degree instead of just an undergraduate degree to get a job these days. My mother dove right in bringing up me and my brother as 'perfect' examples as to how true that was. (Why were the members of the 'other room' reminding me of such dismal facts of life?)

But what was the use of fighting it all — this grown up world? I knew we were all doomed. I remembered the end of *Huckleberry Finn* where Huck goes back with his aunt to be 'civilized' — not liking it very much — but, you know he'll end up being civilized — of Harry Angstrom, John Updike's character in *Rabbit, Run* who can't take the adult world and so tries to escape — running — but, having no place to run to that is 'unadult', 'uncivilized' — it just doesn't exist —

"Well," I said, "maybe it won't be all that bad after all."

"Of course it won't," said my mother winking, having been listening all the time. "How boring if there weren't actual bathrooms to clean and bridges to build but only part of a dream?"

Lisa Melilli is Assistant Executive Editor of the Collegian.

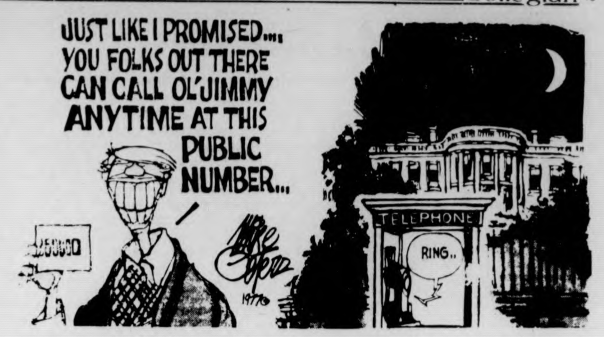
JUST LIKE I PROMISED..., YOU FOLKS OUT THERE CAN CALL OL'JIMMY ANYTIME AT THIS PUBLIC NUMBER...
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william a. mills

Land of Enchantment

William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is interning at the Taos Pueblo Day School in Taos, New Mexico. He will be contributing columns to the Collegian *regularly. The columns are an account of his experiences in New Mexico.*

TAOS, NEW MEXICO — New Mexico. The Land of Enchantment.

But it's not the 48th state's gorgeous monadnock mountains that make it enchanting. It's not the state's old yet clean adobe cities that make it enchanting. And it's not the attractively low insurance rates or plentiful Coors beer that make the state enchanting either.

It is the people here that make it enchanting. The people are as enchanting as the white-capped mountain tops, as enchanting as the babbling brooks and streams that represent unending sources of life for most Native Americans.

In Taos, a hamlet of about 2,000 residents, the people are in harmony with nature. They reach out like branches in a tree, they flow like rivers in the mountain. They blend in with nature as a Chameleon blends with its habitat.

Native Americans, Spanish surnamed, and Anglo alike (excepting selfish tourists) are one in nature, one in love for each other.

To a newcomer (I don't consider myself a tourist), these people are most appreciated. The people here can not do enough to help me. It is unthinkable, as it should be, to walk or drive by someone in need.

On my way to Angel Fire, a large and popular ski resort about 30 miles east of Taos, I must have stopped four times to help a "brother or sister" in need of a push on icy roads. Shamefully, I feel I would not have stopped had it not been for natives travelling with me. They bade me to stop. After successfully helping the persons in need, however, I felt a great sense of satisfaction.

What makes New Mexico so different from Massachusetts or any other Eastern state, for the matter, is that the people here, for the most part, are NOT status minded. The most respected person in town is not the wealthy land owner or successful politician. It is usually the poor school custodian who has lived in love for her fellow human beings, who has sacrificed all for others, who has secured a bounty of trust and respect, whose integrity surpasses all excepting her Creator.

Here, hierarchies are not vertical — structures which can easily presume one's superiority over another. Hierarchies here are horizontal — built on wisdom and honesty, not wealth and charm.

The people's innocent thoughts and simple yet inspiring ambitions are reflected in the local parish priest's face — a face that is round, kindly, and always smiling; a face that could invite the devil to church; a face constantly emanating warmth and love.

Why can't all peoples be like the ones I've met in Taos? Why can't Massachusetts be filled with the same people? Why can't Native Americans, Hispanic, black and white dance, converse and love each other in all parts of the world as they do here in Taos?

Probably because most forget, most ignore the beautiful and simple things around them. One who truly lives with the stars, the sun, the moon and the trees is one who respects the worlds and its beings. As one Indian child wrote:

"My father the sky.
My mother the earth.
My brother the moon.
My sister the stars.
"The Universe is my Family and with
Them I live in love."

People here have not forgotten and do not ignore these things that spell harmony and peace.

Once the world's people remember these things, once people appreciate these things, then all are reminded of their Creator, whoever he or she may be.

And that is the one and most important bond that can draw all peoples together, that can hold all peoples together. Because that Creator means love in all religions and beliefs. And what better antidote can cure today's illnesses, can heal the nation's wounds, can solve the world's problems?

Let us live in harmony with nature; for nature's Creator is the root of us all. It is love.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

paul bradley

Change the channel, please

It was not so long ago that an FCC chairman concluded that American network television was a "vast wasteland", prompting officials to produce a few worthwhile shows while maintaining the status quo of proven sellers. The air waves today are filled with not - so - true - to - life police stories and situation comedies — perhaps not the best food for thought, but a tried and tested advertising vehicle.

Reports trickling out from some of the higher echelons of the advertising world indicate that a fourth television network may be in the offing. Advertisers are forced to pay higher and higher rates — whether ratings sag or not — and they are looking for another way to save the proverbial buck. Advertisers believe that their collaboration with the networks has gotten a little out of hand.

The three major television networks — excluding public TV for the moment — have long had things their way. The power of the medium itself has sent prices and revenues through the ceiling.

That a fourth TV network might be formed is not so surprising. There currently is an FTC investigation underway to determine what kinds of pressures are brought to bear on local stations by the all powerful networks.

There is no guarantee that a fourth TV network would provide the kinds of programs that educators and the like have long been calling for. If one accepts the premise that it is the advertisers that are looking into this possibility, one assumes that they would use it towards their own ends.

Certainly there are numerous local stations now unaffiliated that would welcome network feeds. They cannot afford to generate their own programming, and when they do get the time for local broadcasts, "Candlepins for Cash" and reruns of "I Love Lucy" usually are the order of the day. Not exactly the most compelling viewing in the world.

Viewers, though, seldom complain about that: the purpose of TV for the most part is to entertain the argument goes, not inform, though the latter purpose has long been neglected.

At the center of the problem is money. That is, if lower advertising rates can be offered by a fourth network, then that would be a springboard to success.

At any rate, it is doubtful that a new network could be formed in time to compete for the big contracts, like the Super Bowl and the Olympic Games. The three networks might welcome a fourth when it comes times to get down to the nitty gritty of negotiations for the Olympic Games.

The Russian Government has started the bidding for broadcasting rights to the 1980 games at $50 million, a characteristically capitalistic gesture when one considers that it cost ABC-TV $16 million for the rights to broadcast the 1976 summer games from Montreal. It seems as if the Communists, in upping the ante, could easily be mistaken for the capitalists that they periodically assail.

If a fourth network does take shape, it is hoped that they will provide the kinds of programs that the others have neglected. A ful fledged slate cannot be created in a short period of time — but reruns of Gilligan's Island will solve neither the problems of advertisers nor viewers.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Columnist.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Student teachers needed for HS

The Alternative Learning Program is an alternative high school on campus that needs UMass students to teach courses during the spring term. The school involves 14 students from ages 14 to 18, who come from high schools throughout Hampshire County. These students come to 151 Hills South, Monday through Friday and take classes taught by three full-time staff members and a number of UMass students. In this way, they fulfill the requirements of their high school while taking small (4 to 5 students, average) classes in subjects that they are genuinely interested in. UMass students who teach in the program may earn credit(s) for their efforts.

For the spring term, people are needed who could teach classes in the following areas: Poetry, Journalism, Creative Writing, Writing Skills, modern novel, reading skills; history of the old west, history of crafts, American wars, the thirties and fourties; computer science, animal breeding, biology, anatomy and physiology, physics, silvercraft, leathercraft, silk screening, photography, Drawing and Painting, Applied Electronics, Typing, Bicycling, Tennis, self-defense, jogging, Algebra, Geometry, Business Math, Applied math skills, electric guitar, music and any other classes you think you could interest students in.

The program operates from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and classes will be organized during the week of Jan. 31 - Feb. 4. Many UMass students who taught in the program during the fall term found that it was their most positive educational experience. Come by 151 Hills South if you are interested.

Foreign affairs show presented on WFCR

Area citizens won't feel left out during discussions of foreign affairs this winter if they tune in to a special "All Things Considered" series on WFCR (88.5, 90.5 FM.) "Great Decisions '77," a weekly report on America's role in critical international issues, will invite listeners to express their views to the new administration and Congress.

The foreign policy series will be featured on "All Things Considered" every Wednesday throughout February and March. WFCR airs the 90-minute news magazine daily at 5 p.m.

Each week, the series will explore one of eight foreign affairs topics, ranging from the spread of deadly weapons to relations between the U.S. and Panama. At the end of each report, special opinion ballots will be offered to listeners for reactions to key policy questions, the results to be forwarded to members of Congress and the Executive Branch.

"We hope to cover the spectrum of viewpoints regarding American interests abroad," says Mark Stein, co-producer for the series. "The goal is to provoke the listeners' thinking so they can make intelligent choices about U.S. foreign policy questions." For 23 years "Great Decisions" programs have been presented by the Foreign Policy Association, a nonpartisan organization which seeks to develop in the U.S. an informed public opinion about foreign affairs.

The series starts Feb. 9 with the topic "The Spread of Deadly Weapons." Following that, the topics will be: "Southern Africa" (Feb. 9), "The Middle East Cauldron" (Feb. 16), "Western Europe in Transition" (Mar. 2), "U.S. Soviet Relations" (Mar. 9), "China and the U.S." (Mar. 16), "food and Population" (Mar. 23), and "Panama and Cuba" (Mar. 30).

Leaders sought for counseling program

Applications for student group leaders in the Summer Counseling Program are due by 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 in the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House.

The orientation period for new freshmen and transfer students will run from June 5 thru July 25, 1977.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 31 through June 3. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken. Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House.

Economics journal plans spring issues

The student-written, edited and organized Economics Journal (ECLIPSE) is planning its spring issues. We're hoping to print articles on major issues like women, Third World, cooperatives, alternatives, theory and critiques. Students with old papers, new ideas or general interest in economics politics, journalism, etc. are encouraged to attend the next meeting: Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:15, room 100 Thompson Hall.

Campaigning course offered by Project 10

This semester Project Ten, the University's experimental college, is offering an unusual practicum in campaigning for public office at the local level. Each participant will be required "to work actively on a candidate's campaign for municipal office of his or her choice in Amherst's annual town election of April, 1977."

Town-wide offices to be contested include moderator, selectmen (three seats), school committee (two seats), and housing authority (one seat). In addition, 240 town meeting member seats will be vacated because of required redistricting of the town into eight new precincts.

Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Project Ten Academic Office at 545-0871 or by attending the first practicum meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Classroom I or Pierpont Hall.

USED PAPERBACKS

Fiction, Poetry, Drama, Criticism, Music, Art, Film, Sociology, Reference, Black History, Women, Education, Nature & Environment, Psychology, Philosophy, History, Anthropology, Classics, Shakespeare, Science, Sports & Hobbies, Occult, Mystery & Sci. Fi.

Valley Book Shop

Carriage Shops (above Peloton)
Amherst 10:00-5:30 M-S

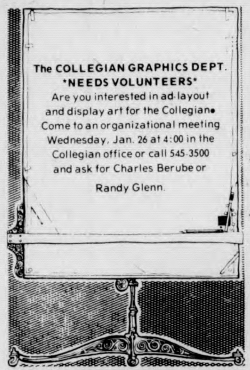

The COLLEGIAN GRAPHICS DEPT.
NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
Are you interested in ad-layout and display art for the Collegian• Come to an organizational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 4:00 in the Collegian office or call 545-3500 and ask for Charles Berube or Randy Glenn.

Counseling Assistance for Older Students
(C.A.O.S.)

Off campus personal and academic counseling in evenings.

Belchertown — Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m., 323-4888
So. Deerfield — Wed. 7-10 p.m., 665-3587
Amherst — Wed. 7-10 p.m., 545-0057

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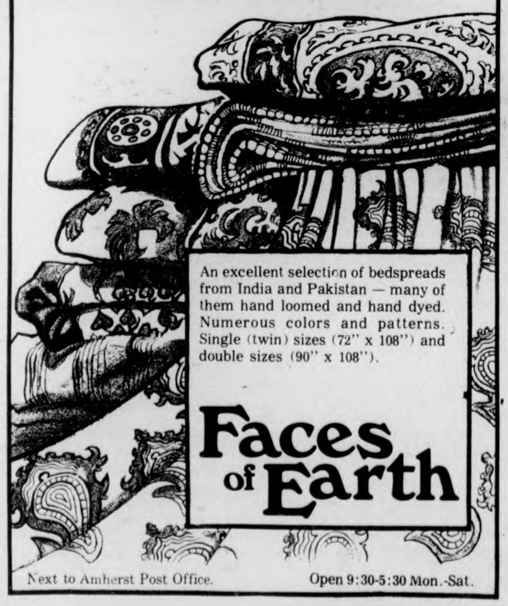

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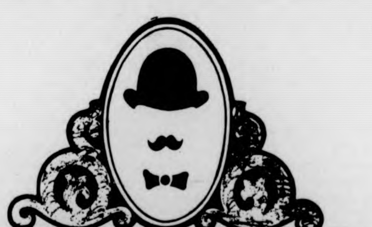

COUSIN WILLIAM'S

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Beer Night starts 7:00 p.m. draft 35¢	Wine Night 50¢ per glass	Free Hot Dog Night while they last starts 9 p.m.	Bud Night Thursday, 1-27-77 BUD ON DRAUGHT Cheaper than Cheap

— MOVIES —

come in and enjoy your old tyme favorites, Mon.-Sun. nights

HAPPY HOUR — ALL DRINKS 75¢

Monday thru Sat. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

14 Masonic St. Northampton 584-5957

Save on these all week grocery specials! You save money on many foods your family enjoys, no matter what day you shop.

Item	Size	Price
Stop & Shop 1 Gal. Bleach	1 gal. jug	49¢
140 sheet-1 ply roll Scot Towels		55¢
Stop & Shop Bartlett Pears, Sliced or Halves in syrup	3 16 oz. cans	$1
Stop & Shop Peaches, Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling in syrup	16 oz. can	29¢
Prince-Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Prince Elbow Macaroni	16 oz. box	29¢
Stop & Shop Ketchup	26 oz. bottle	69¢
Stop & Shop-Whole Kernel Corn	5 16 oz. cans	$1
Stop & Shop Cream Corn	5 16 oz. cans	$1
Silver Floss Sauerkraut	4 16 oz. cans	$1
Sun Glory Peas, Low, low price.	5 16 oz. cans	$1
2 lb. Grape Jelly	Stop & Shop 2 lb. Jar	69¢
Peter Pan	Creamy Peanut Butter-18 oz. jar	79¢
Royal Pudding, Instant, 5 Flavors to Choose From.	5 3½ oz. pkgs.	$1
Mushrooms, Penn. Dutch. Stems & Pieces	2 4 oz. cans	89¢
B&M Baked Beans, Calif. Pea	3 9 oz. cans	$1

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase K15 Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 pk. of 500 sheet 1 ply rolls 49¢ Good Mon., Jan. 24-Sat., Jan. 29. Limit one pkg. per customer. 240 Grocery Dept. Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase K16 ½ Gallon Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent $1.99 ½ Gal. Jug Good Mon., Jan. 24-Sat., Jan. 29 Limit one jug per customer. 237 Grocery Dept. Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna 6½ ounce can in oil 29¢ Good Mon., Jan. 24-Sat., Jan. 29 Limit one can per customer. 241 Grocery Dept. Stop & Shop

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase K18 Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 22½ oz. box 59¢ Good Mon., Jan. 24-Sat., Jan. 29 Limit one box per customer. 239 Grocery Dept. Stop & Shop

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Stop & Shops open 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Stop & Shop specials bring your food bill down.

The manager of your Stop & Shop, and all our Store Managers, have the same goals: To bring you the best possible values. All-week specials that give you more food for your dollar, like the ones you see here. And to put together a family of nice people who will take good care of you whenever you shop.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged Sirloin Steak Shell Beef Loin $1.29 lb. Most families go for steak. This rich flavored sirloin is a big favorite. A very special treat at a special price. USDA CHOICE

Item	Grade	Price
Boneless Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice	$2.59 lb.
7-Bone Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck	89¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck	$1.29 lb.
Porterhouse Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin	$1.99 lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢ lb. Add slivers of garlic, season and roast long and slowly until tender.

Item	Note	Price
Fresh Ham	Shank Half (Rump Half 99¢ lb.)	89¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs		$1.19 lb.
Primo Italian Sausage	Hot or Sweet	$1.19 lb.

Stop & Shop "White Gem" Chicken Legs 69¢ lb. Stretch your food dollar! Dip chicken in beaten egg, roll in seasoned crumbs...and fry. Delicious with French fries, and a large tossed salad.

Item	Note	Price
Chicken Leg Quarters	with back	59¢ lb.
"White Gem" Chicken Thighs		89¢ lb.
Perdue Oven Stuffers Roasting Chickens	5-7 lbs.	69¢ lb.

Our Consumer Boards ... 10 Years of Listening. 10 Years of Action.

Long before anyone had heard of Consumer Agencies, etc., your Stop & Shop stores were listening and were concerned about you, the consumer. It was 10 years ago that we began talking to groups of our neighbors that represented various backgrounds, in order that we may find out what they wanted ... to let them sound-off on what was on their minds.

Today, our management people and store managers (as well as our Bradless and Medi Mart people) meet with more than 1000 shoppers, with some 55 groups we call The Stop & Shop Companies' Consumer Boards.

We continue to listen, to care, and do whatever we can to always be better stores to shop in. If you are interested in participating in your area please contact your Store Manager.

Karen Hayes
Director, Consumer Affairs

frozen Appetizers to desserts can be as close as your freezer door.

Stop & Shop Orange Juice 100% orange juice from Florida 6 6 oz. cans 99¢

Item	Note	Size	Price
Minute Maid Orange Juice		24 oz. can	99¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Fillets	in Light Batter	12 oz. pkg.	$1.09
Cod or Perch Fillets	Taste O'Sea	16 oz. pkg.	$1.29
Heinz Deep Fries	Regular or Crinkle Cut	24 oz. pkg.	69¢
Weight Watchers Baked Ziti	or Lasagna	13 oz. pkg.	$1.09
Stouffer's French Bread Cheese Pizza		10 oz. pkg.	$1.09
Swanson Hungry Man Pies	Beef, Chicken, Turkey	16 oz. pkg.	79¢
Rich's Coffee Lightner	Non-Dairy	32 oz. carton	49¢
Rhodes Bread Dough		32 oz.	69¢
Orchard Hill Fruit Pies	Apple, Blueberry, Peach	4 3 oz. pkg.	$1
Downey Flake Pancakes		10½ oz. pkg.	49¢
Cal Treat Strawberries	Sliced	10 oz. pkg.	39¢
Hendries Ice Cream Sandwiches		15 oz. pkg.	89¢
½ Gal. Natural Ice Cream	Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors		$1.49 ctn.

dairy We guarantee freshness on every brand you buy at Stop & Shop.

½ Gal. Orange Juice Tropicana or Minute Maid (from concentrate) 69¢ ea. Breakfast beginnings at a reasonable price.

Item	Note	Size	Price
Chiffon Soft Margarine		1 lb. pkg.	59¢
Kraft American Cheese Food Slices	Individually Wrapped	1 lb. pkg.	$1.29
New Country Yogurt	Assorted Flavors	3 8 oz. cups	$1
Breakstone Cottage Cheese		1 lb. cup	69¢
Breakstone Ricotta	Whole Milk	1 lb. cup	89¢

produce Everything is good and fresh!

Fingerleaf Selloum Plant $3.99 7" pot Decorators dream.

White Seedless Grapefruit Indian River 5 lb. bag of 6 89¢ Thin skinned grapefruit from Florida's most famous growing area.

Fresh Calif. Broccoli 59¢ bunch Serve plain with butter or with Hollandaise sauce.

Fresh Snow White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Yellow Turnips Great mashed with butter. 12¢ lb.

self service deli Lot's of your favorites are on sale this week.

Beef Franks or Hot Dogs ARMOUR 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Item	Note	Size	Price
Armour Sliced Bacon		1 lb. pkg.	$1.29
Child Mild Franks		1 lb. pkg.	79¢
Gem Kielbasi	(Polish Style Sausage)	per lb.	$1.19
Fenway Bologna or Salami		12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Beef Franks or Hebrew National Knockwurst-12 oz. pkg.	Hebrew National	12 oz. pkg.	$1.39

service deli Make a ham and cheese sandwich. Available at stores with Service Deli

Cooked Ham Domestic Sectioned & Formed $1.99 lb.

Item	Note	Size	Price
Deutchmacher Franks	Cello	per lb.	$1.09
American Cheese	Land O Lakes White	per lb.	$1.49
Roasted Turkey Breast	Stop & Shop	qtr. lb.	89¢
Chinese Style Pork Loin	Stop & Shop	qtr. lb.	89¢
Macaroni Salad	Stop & Shop	per lb.	59¢
Rice Pudding	Stop & Shop Greek Style	per lb.	59¢
Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad		½ lb.	$1.09

kitchen We make delicious foods in our own kitchen.

Stop & Shop Fresh Cheese Pizza Large 1 lb. size 99¢

Item	Note	Size	Price
Cole Slaw	Stop & Shop	15 oz. pkg.	49¢
Potato Salad	Reg. or Oil & Vinegar Stop & Shop 1 lb. pkg.		49¢
2 lb. Meat Loaf	Stop & Shop Frozen pkg.		$1.89
Custards	Stop & Shop	2 10 oz. pkgs.	99¢

seafood Take a break from meat ... serve a fish dinner.

Turbot Fillets frozen 99¢ lb.

Item	Note	Price
Dressed Smelts	Frozen 1 lb. package	69¢
Fish & Chips	Stop & Shop-Cooked 2 lb. pkg.-Frozen	$1.79
Shrimp	Stop & Shop-Peeled & Deveined Medium Size-20 oz. pkg.-Frozen	$4.89
Halibut Steaks	Frozen per lb.	$2.39

bakery Baked with the finest ingredients.

Daisy Donuts Stop & Shop 2 11½ oz. pkg. of 12 $1

Item	Note	Size	Price
English Muffins	Stop & Shop Butter	2 12 oz. pkg. of 6	79¢
Coconut Cake	Stop & Shop 15½ oz. pkg.		89¢
Date Nut Bread	Stop & Shop	13 oz. pkg.	69¢

Banana Tea 11½ oz. or Cranberry Nut Bread 12 oz. pkg.

health & beauty aids Why make extra shopping trips? Buy them at Stop & Shop!

Contac Cold Tablets 10 ct. pkg. 99¢

Item	Size	Price
Nyquil Cold Medicine	6 oz. bottle	$1.19
Listerine Mouthwash	32 oz. bottle	$1.19

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 24-Sat., Jan. 29. In fairness to all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. © Copyright 1977 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

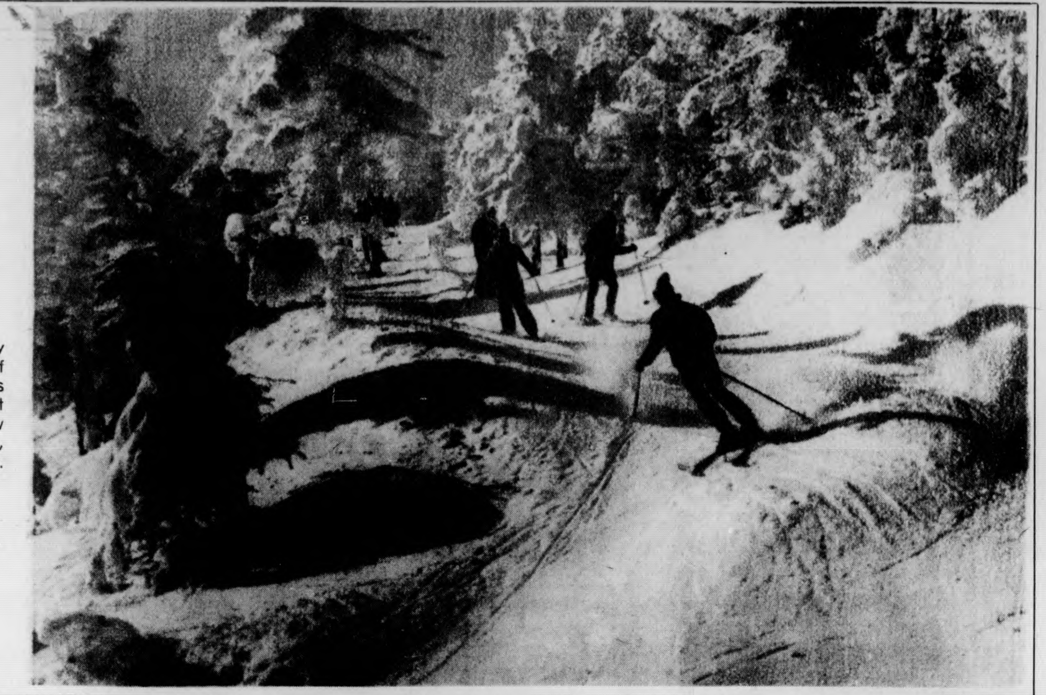

The cold and snowy weather conditions of the past few months have produced the best skiing in years at New England ski slopes, including Killington, Vt.

Activities office seeks assistance

In a continuing effort to sustain the widest range of cultural programming in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex, the Student Activities Office is soliciting the assistance of various student groups and inviduals. There are currently ten programs that have been funded and require student input.

The Student Activities Office invites any individual or groups that are interested in doing programs that are not normally funded through the regular University channels to come to the Student Activities Office with their suggestions or advice. If you are interested in working on the following events, please feel free to call on us at your earliest convenience.

1. Playfair will be held on Thursday, January 27, 1977 in the SUB. Playfair is a giant games event designed for hundreds of participants. There are no spectators at a Playfair — everyone is a player.

2. "Feelin Good", scheduled for the SUB, is a black musical revue to be presented February 4, 1977.

3. "Portraits of Women" will be held Thursday, February 24, 1977 in the SUB. The theatre group is called the Bat Kol Players.

4. Little Flags Theatre is a multiracial, vigorous, and highly motivated political performance group from Boston. There will be two productions held during International Women's Week, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10, 1977.

5. "Walk Together Children", by Ms. Vinnie Burrows, is a one woman performance to be presented the last week in March.

6. Wallflower Dance Co. is a troupe of five women dancers whose expression focuses on women's issues and history and the whole idea of sisterhood. They have collectively worked on their choreography, production, and promotion and will be touring the East Coast in April. The performance date is still in negotiation.

7. "Ms. Prime Rib" — theatre production from Vermont — support money to the New England Women's Weekend being planned for April 22-24, 1977.

8. Research is being done on the possibility of bringing Steve Muller and Ron Kovac, two ex-Viet Nam handicapped veterans who are involved in national legislation for the handicapped.

9. Negotiations are under way to present twenty musicians for Strata East Recording Co., featuring Charles Tolliver, on April 1, 1977.

10. On April 2, 1977, a performance by The Frank Foster Big Band will feature twenty-three of the most recorded musicians in the music field.

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
FELLINI
8½
and
Jean-Luc Godard's
"CONTEMPT"
with Brigitte Bardot
Contempt eves. 7:15
8½ eves. 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 4:50
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MEL BROOKS
"THE PRODUCERS"
Jan. 26
SUB
Time: 7, 8:45, 10:30
Admission $1.00

Local Color

Exhibition opens at Worcester museum

The first of 15 exhibitions planned for a special college gallery over the next three years opens Jan. 25 at the Worcester Art Museum. Entitled, "Death and the Afterlife," the exhibition was organized by Ellen Kosmer, associate professor of art at Worcester State College.

The Dance of Death, Love and Death, the Last Judgement, and Resurrection provide subject matter for many of the 30 prints and drawings on view. The purpose of these works of art was not to instill fear of death, but rather to encourage a virtuosity in life.

Tickets on sale now for Gil Evans show

The UMass Arts Council will launch the second half of its 1976-77 Concert Series when the Gil Evans Orchestra appears in concert on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the FAC box office.

Notices

ANYONE CAN JUGGLE

Tonight and every Wed. night 7:30, first floor CC. We love to share our art and it really is easier than it looks.

BRILLIANT WRITERS WANTED

So you call yourself a writer? Come and prove it to us. BELOW THE SALT, the *Collegian's* fine arts weekly room 113, CC. 5-3500. We're waiting for you.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tonight, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. Room 811 CC. Please come!

DENTAL CLINIC

For students wishing to make a dental appt; the new phone number is 545-2400.

EMT

Important meeting for those who signed up for the EMT course at Belchertown. Meeting will be held at CC 903 tonight, at 7 p.m. Please be on time. There are still slots available for those who may be interested.

FOUND

On Governors Drive near Lot No. 31 — a paperback book and new record. Call 253-3368.

HELP!!

Peoples' Market is hiring for Spring Semester. Interviews Weds. and Thurs. nites. For info and sign-up see the door of the store. Third World encouraged to apply.

LAST SEMESTER'S POLI SCI 190A

Pick up newsletter at Ken Oolbeare's office (Thompson 312)

LOST

Ring with initials J.R.; sentimental value. Reward. Please phone 665-7006 eves.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play short sets Sat., Jan. 29, at the Washington Coffee House. Call: 6-8943.

NEW COURSE OFFERING

PTEN 290B — Basic Issues for Women, 3 credits. Tuesday and Thursdays 2:30-3:45, Pierpont Dorm, Classroom 1. For more info, call 545-0871.

NEW COURSE IN ARCHAEOLOGY

A new 2-credit, 10-week seminar course entitled Archaeological Moments and Big Debates will be offered this semester through the Anthro Dept. as course No. 390J. Pre-requisite of Intro to Archaeology or permission of instructor. Call Anthro Dept. for details.

TRAVEL

Trips to Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale and San Juan for March Break. Call Laun 253-5705

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
MARATHON MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROY SCHEIDER
WILLIAM DEVANE
MARTHE KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"
R
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
1
Twi-Lite Show $1.25
Limited To Seating
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
R
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
2
Twi-Lite Show $1.25
Limited To Seating
Where anything can happen and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
Mon.-Thur. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00; Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00; Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
3
Twi-Lite Show $1.25
Limited To Seating
"A SUNLIT FILM. . .EXHILARATING AND PERCEPTIVE."
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review
a film by françois truffaut
small change
PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
4
Twi-Lite Show $1.25
Limited To Seating
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

Nuke takes dive

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — The Central Maine Power Co. (CMP) scrapped its plans Tuesday for a $1 billion nuclear power plant at Sears Island in a picturesque harbor of Penobscot Bay off Searsport.

E.W. Thurlow, president of Maine's largest electric company, said CMP would build a coal-fired power plant at Sears Island instead.

Thurlow said that plans for another nuclear plant would be deferred to the 1990s as a result of the decision, and that CMP was exploring an alternate site at Richmond, a community about 20 miles south of Augusta.

CMP is the major stockholder in Maine's lone operating atomic power plant, the Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset.

Thurlow said in a prepared statement that his firm abandoned plans for a 1,150 megawatt nuclear plant at Sears Island solely because of a conflict with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) on geological faults at the site.

NRC rules prohibit construction of an atomic plant on a site above a fault which has had an active earth movement in the last 35,000 years.

Studies at Sears Island revealed a 12,000-year-old fault, which was believed caused by receding glaciers.

Thurlow said CMP petitioned the NRC to change its rules to allow construction above a glacial-caused fault and to recognize that such earth movement was not likely to recur.

He said conferences with the NRC staff made it clear "that the commission probably will not act favorably to clarify its site criteria regarding geological faults."

A spokeswoman for the federal agency said that the NRC "never though it (the glacial fault) would be much of a problem at the site. But we can't say so with certainty without further information, which they (CMP) never sent in."

The NRC spokeswoman said CMB had asked for a "flat-cut generic change in rules applying anywhere," which would have required major study efforts.

"We are very disappointed," said Thurlow. "We regret very much having to defer our plans for another nuclear plant in Maine to the early 1990s."

See how cold it is. We know it's cold. You know it's cold. But the wire services keep sending us pictures to show us how cold it is. So we keep running them in the paper. See how cold it is ... (UPI)

Global Survival curriculum offers alternative education

If you are looking for a different kind of academic experience at the University this spring, the Global Survival Studies Program is something to consider. The program features small classes, close contact with faculty and a broad examination of some crucial issues of the present and future.

The program is interdisciplinary and focuses on five major areas of concern: war, peace and alternative systems of world order; population growth and control, environmental deterioration and economic development; availability and distribution of world resources and cross-cultural communication and conflict resolution. Although these are separate topics in themselves, the courses and seminars are structured to help students make connections between the various parts of the program.

An important part of the program is the integration of concepts and information that takes place over the course of the year. Students study such areas as the history of technology, views of nature, population policy, an introduction to the future, nuclear energy, values and the individual and culture change. There are a combination of seminars, lectures and modules taught by faculty drawn from throughout the University.

One question which many students who are interested in the program ask is whether being in the program will help them toward a major. Steve Guild, director of the Program, feels the Global Survival Studies is broad enough to relate to almost any field or major offered here at the University. In fact, he said, "many students have found that they have a much better idea of what they want to do or what areas they want to study after being in Global Survival. Many of the areas we cover are related to jobs that will be important in the future. Students who are in the program have more contact with these than in regular University courses."

The Program also offers the opportunity for some practical experience working with organizations or groups involved in related issues. Those who are interested in learning more about the program should contact the Global Survival office in Cance House, Southwest, 545-3100.

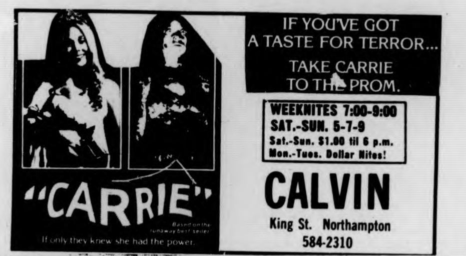

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Based on the runaway best seller
If only they knew she had the power.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
WEEKNITES 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5-7-9
Sat.-Sun. $1.00 til 6 p.m.
Mon.-Tues. Dollar Nites!
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Big Band Jazz of the 70's
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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$5⁰⁰ OFF ANY IN STOCK BOOTS OR BAGS
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CUSTOM ORDERS···
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Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. The rates are:

Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

9X12 green shag rug. B.O. Eves. 253-3868.

5½ cu. ft. refrig. Great condition, large freezer. Used two semesters. $90. Call 253-5331. Ask for Margy.

FOR SALE

Stereo AR integrated amp, BIC 960 w—Stanton 681EEE RSC350 speakers. $450. 549-4860 between 5 & 7 p.m. Keep trying!

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Tag Sale — chairs, carpets, kitchen supplies, books, office & paper supplies. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth). 253-2500.

Tag Sale Sat. 29 — 425 N. Pleasant, Apt. 204 — TV, bookcase, juicer & many items.

For Sale — Toshiba SR-80 turntable, Pioneer CT-F6161 cassette deck. Call Steve 665-7128.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Radial Snows AR78-13. $25 both. 549-2780.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

Used albums. Big assortment. $1.00 to $1.50. Call 546-2691.

AUTO FOR SALE

Toyota Corona, A.T., 1970. 586-4163 today.

'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

'73 Scout, 36,700 mi. 345 cu. in., V8, P.S., P.B., A.C. Complete set of summer, winter tires and wheels. $3,600. 586-3945.

'71 Toyota Corolla, good cond. New clutch, 26 mpg. $650. Call 549-1207 aft. 3 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F, responsible grad stud. pref., N'Hamp., own room. $108.50 per mon. 584-9184.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all ut'is. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

PERSONALS

Earn 4-6 cred. as staff member in Marks Meadow Aft Sch Prog from 2 to 5 aft—wk. Program meets M,T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For more info call Sylvia 584-8136 morn and eve, 549-1507 aft.

PERSONALS

Support Development Group for Older Students, Tues., 1 p.m. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. CAOS 5-0057, SU no. 308.

MUA's CJP sez owls are great lovers. MDC's law take note!!!

HELP WANTED

Summer in Europe. Student sales rep for European flights needed part time. Earn flight plus extra $. Send qualifications with job & personal references to: Jim Moldane, 919 Fernview Dr., St. Louis, MO. 63141.

Internships available, working with delinquent boys in Amherst detention home. Tutoring, counseling, recreation, crafts, etc. Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

You must be out there somewhere: Work-Study students for Humanities Research Project. Good typing necessary. Earn while learning. Phone eves. 253-9802.

Good Work—Study jobs available in the Student Senate Office. Secretarial and—or graphics skills desirable. Come to 420 S.U., or call 545-0341.

TEACHERS at all levels — foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all So. states — Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalogue. Send $2 to Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. Act now for best selection.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer—yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200—mo. Expenses pd., sightseeing. Free info — write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

The Title IX Task Force needs people power to plan a successful international women's week, March 6-12. Come to our gathering Mon. 31, 8:00 p.m., CC Room 168-172. More info:, call Irene 5-3600.

Counselors needed for small detention home for teenage boys in Amherst. Applicants should be mature and experienced in working with delinquent youth. Full and part time positions available. Prefer Work-Study students. Course credit can probably be arranged. Resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst

Medical technologist wkend coverage at Farren Memorial Hosp. Lab, Main St., Turners Falls. 774-3111, ext. 29.

INSTRUCTION

WEAVING — Beginners — 4 Harness Floor Looms — Tuesdays 7-9 p.m., Jones Library. 12 weeks begin. Feb. 1 — $53. Credits available. Call 253-9368 or 584-7756.

SERVICES

Moving? Call Chris for cheap light hauling. 1-527-2189. Less if you help!

MISCELLANEOUS

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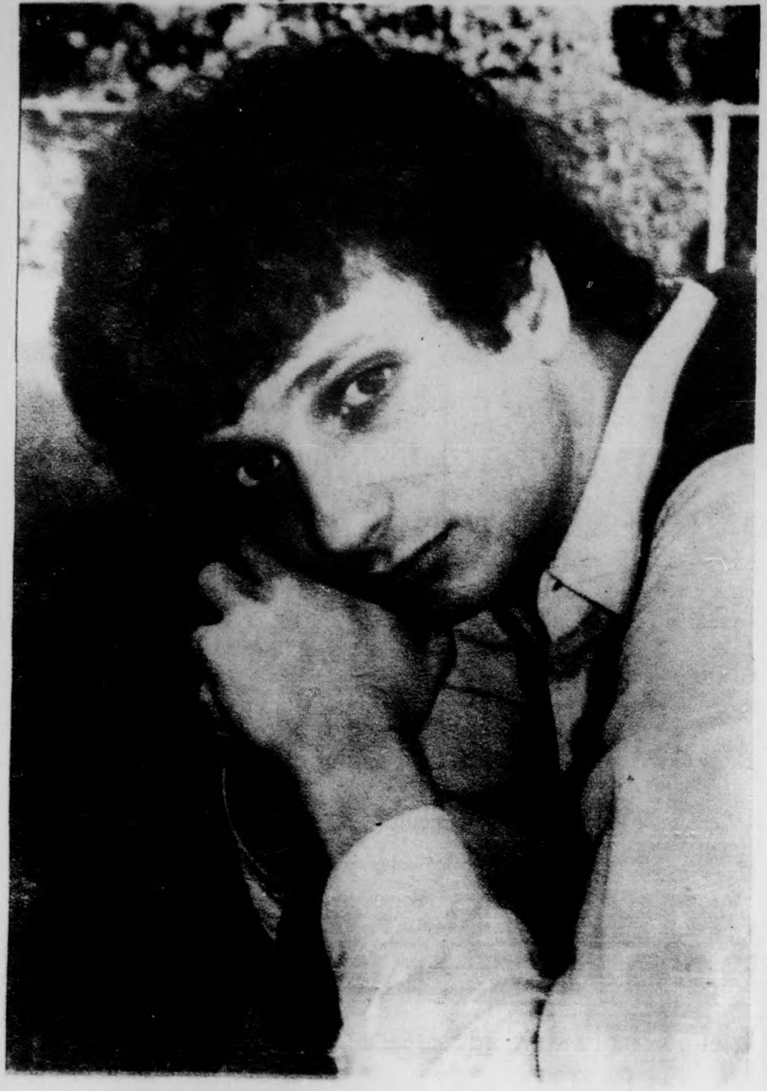

On February 3rd, the country will find out if it is ready for contemporary John-Boy Walton without the sugar coating. On that day, Arnold Horshack (Ron Palillo), the most appealing of the Sweathogs in "Welcome Back Kotter" will star in a spinoff of the show. (UPI)

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

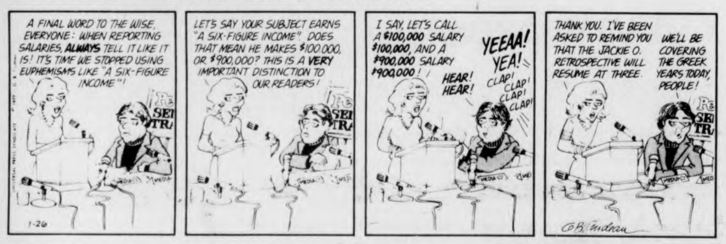
A FINAL WORD TO THE WISE, EVERYONE: WHEN REPORTING SALARIES, ALWAYS TELL IT LIKE IT IS! IT'S TIME WE STOPPED USING EUPHEMISMS LIKE "A SIX-FIGURE INCOME"!
LET'S SAY YOUR SUBJECT EARNS "A SIX-FIGURE INCOME". DOES THAT MEAN HE MAKES $100,000, OR $900,000? THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT DISTINCTION TO OUR READERS!
I SAY, LET'S CALL A $100,000 SALARY $100,000, AND A $900,000 SALARY $900,000!
HEAR! HEAR!
YEEAA! YEA!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
THANK YOU. I'VE BEEN ASKED TO REMIND YOU THAT THE JACKIE O. RETROSPECTIVE WILL RESUME AT THREE.
WE'LL BE COVERING THE GREEK YEARS TODAY, PEOPLE!
1-26

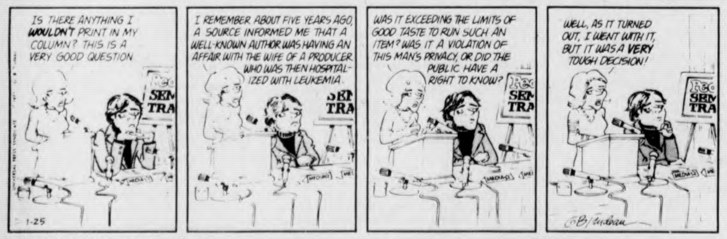
IS THERE ANYTHING I WOULDN'T PRINT IN MY COLUMN? THIS IS A VERY GOOD QUESTION.
I REMEMBER ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, A SOURCE INFORMED ME THAT A WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR WAS HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH THE WIFE OF A PRODUCER WHO WAS THEN HOSPITALIZED WITH LEUKEMIA.
WAS IT EXCEEDING THE LIMITS OF GOOD TASTE TO RUN SUCH AN ITEM? WAS IT A VIOLATION OF THIS MAN'S PRIVACY, OR DID THE PUBLIC HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW?
WELL, AS IT TURNED OUT, I WENT WITH IT, BUT IT WAS A VERY TOUGH DECISION!
1-25

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

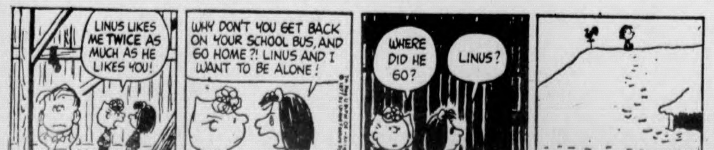
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18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 PREVIEW: AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "Disappearing Lois"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Doomsday Is Tomorrow" Part II
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Kowalski The Somnambulist"
24 BASKETBALL GAME
38 IRONSIDE "Class Of 40"
56 MOVIE "The Hallelujah Trail"
57 NOVA "The First Signs Of Washoe"
8:30 3 THE JACKSONS
18 THE ROCK
22 30 THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW "Janet Leaves Home"
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Helter Skelter" Part II
8 40 BARETTA
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 SIROTA'S COURT "The Split-Up"
27 THE FBI "Downfall"
38 MOVIE "The Lemon Drop Kid"
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Arthur Rubenstein At 90"
9:30 22 30 THE PRACTICE "Oh Brother"
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Arthur Rubenstein At 90"
10:00 8 40 ROOTS
18 PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC REPORTS: "Danger! Radioactive Waste"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 THE BIG MONEY GAME
57 BOOK BEAT
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "ZigZag"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hastened
5 Louise ----- Golf great
10 Anne, Maria, Jeanne, et al
14 Hot rock
15 Harmonize
16 Singular of "those"
17 "Water, water ----------"
19 Before sol or space
20 Quadruped
21 One coulomb per sec.
22 Pram pusher
23 Religious groups
25 Play division
26 So. Amer. rodent
30 Hudson's Bay Co. explorer
31 Stage fares
34 Inactive
36 "Excellent!"
38 Chemical suffix
39 Guatemalan, e.g.: 2 words
42 Blaster's item
43 Hockey palace
44 Cable cars
45 Spirited horses
47 Pencil end
49 Otherwise
50 Compass point: Abbr
51 Egyptian peninsula
53 Monetary unit
55 Female: Informal
56 Skin abrasion
61 "... bake in ----"
62 Mariners: 2 words
64 Fruit
65 Goddess of peace
66 Tear
67 Teleost fish
68 Birds' structures
69 Birds

DOWN

1 Winter toy
2 Peacock genus
3 Not odd
4 Unlighted
5 Twain hero
6 Interj. of horror
7 W. Hem. island group: 2 words
8 Micro-organisms
9 Enter gradually
10 One's emotional attitude
11 Not genuine
12 Win
13 Ancient Greek walk
18 As you ask
24 Heavy strong rope
25 On the left
26 Early Scottish inhabitants
27 Concerning
28 Important anniversary
29 Branch of learning
31 Danish man's name
32 ----- ale: Water
33 Become aware of
35 Pass back and forth
37 Exceedingly: Archaic
40 --- nova: Musical style
41 Anger
46 Puts on the record
48 Free tickets
51 Fencing weapon: Var.
52 No. Atl. repub.
53 ---- Canso or Hatteras
54 Olympic Games event
56 Obtain
57 Thin in density
58 No., So., or Cent. ----
59 William ----: Quaker leader
60 Football players
63 Adjective suffix

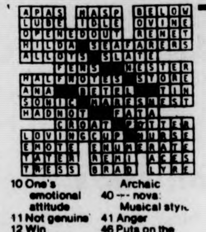

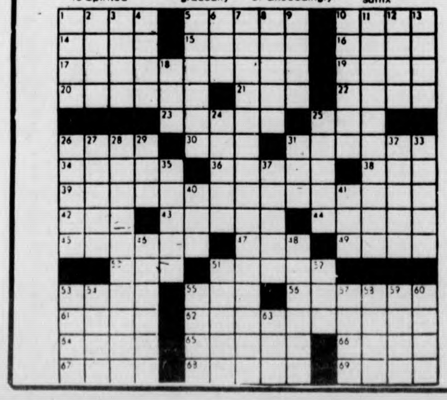

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Eastwick bitter with Cincy

CINCINNATI (*UPI*) — Cincinnati Reds' ace relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick was quoted yesterday as calling the ballclub's trading of fellow reliever Will McEnaney an act of "stupidity."

Meanwhile, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson says he's going to ban clubhouse talk about money, contracts and playing out options on the first day of spring training.

Eastwick, traveling with the Reds' "media caravan" drumming up publicity in surrounding cities this week, complained about last month's trade that sent southpaw reliever McEnaney and first baseman Tony Perez to Montreal in exchange for pitchers Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray.

"I was surprised at the stupidity of getting rid of Will," said Eastwick. "It galls me. Young pitchers are at a premium and he is only 25. I know he had a bad year (in 1976), but he's a tough pitcher. Name me a better left-handed relief pitcher. There just aren't any around."

Eastwick, who hasn't yet signed his 1977 contract, also figured the Reds got Murray in case Eastwick plays out his option.

"I believe they got him only to back me up," he said.

Eastwick, who complained he was "underpaid" at $29,000 last season, said he is seeking a "four or five year" contract from the Reds.

Talk like that will be banned from the Reds' clubhouse this season, says Anderson.

"That's one of the first things I plan to make clear when I meet with players the first day of spring training," the 42-year-old manager said. "If a player isn't happy with the contract he signed, or the one that has been offered to him, the other players on the club shouldn't have to hear about it.

"If I saw some of the contracts, I might get sick."

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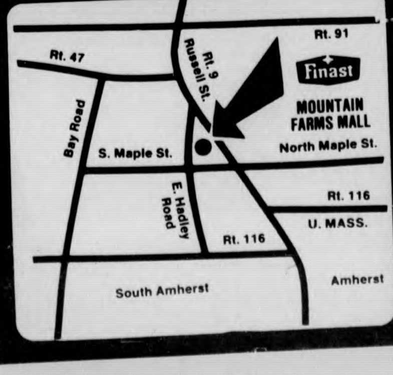
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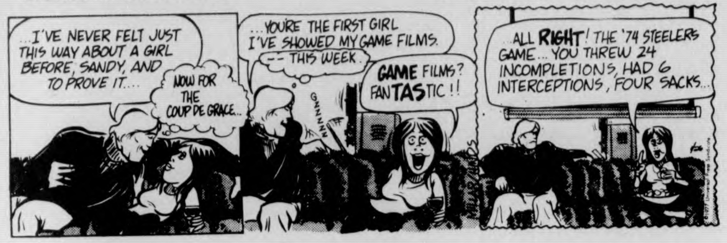
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Nelson draws rave reviews as Milwaukee's new coach

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — No one has ever accused Don Nelson of being a playboy. In his 14 years as a player in the NBA he scored nearly 11,000 points and pulled down nearly 5,200 rebounds while helping the Boston Celtics to five championships.

But since taking over as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks last November he has not only helped the Bucks start winning more but also to start enjoying basketball more. And that, perhaps, has been the key to his success.

"Often the attitude (of players) means more in a game than the talent or technique players bring to it," says Wayne Embry, a former Celtic teammate of Nelson's who is the Bucks' general manager.

"Before Nelson took over the players were uptight and it affected their ability to play the game. The resignation was a release at the time and since then things have been looser because that's the kind of guy Don is."

The "resignation" was that of Larry Costello, the man who had coached the Bucks since they came into the league in 1968.

He had taken them to an NBA title in 1971 and compiled a record of 407 wins and 249 losses in eight years but this season the team got off to a horrendous start and a big part of it was that the players weren't willing to "put out" for him. He finally resigned on his own for the better of the club" Nov. 22 and Nelson unexpectedly found himself a head coach just months after quitting as an active player.

It hasn't been an easy road for Nelson but under him the Bucks have improved and posted an 11-20 record. That doesn't sound very good until it is matched up with the team's overall mark of 14-35 which is the worst in the NBA.

"I was a little skeptical about whether I could handle the job," Nelson himself admits. "But after a few games there was no problem. I think I've adapted very well and the players have, too. I've really enjoyed it."

Costello resigned on a Monday night and the very next night Nelson coached his first game. It was against the Los Angeles Lakers and to no one's surprise Milwaukee lost.

Afterwards, Nelson greeted reporters with a small smile of resignation at the loss and honestly admitted he had been nervous all day. He has been the same way since — never so uptight about losing that he got way down in the dumps but never complacent about losing, either.

His post-game talks have contrasted with the brooding melancholy of Costello after a loss and he has used the same lighter, but still firm, touch with his players. One of the Bucks' veterans who didn't like Costello's style of play and his never-relax attitude was Bob Dandridge and since Nelson took over he has said it "is more fun now to play and in practice, too."

It has also been more fun for the fans as Nelson has produced a more exciting brand of basketball besides managing a few more wins. But that doesn't mean Nelson himself has been having fun all the time or is satisfied with the team.

"It's harder than being a player," Nelson says of coaching. "I feel that I get even more satisfaction out of winning as a coach. And it's even tougher than ever losing as a coach.

"We still have to win more games — a lot more games. It's (the team's development) not where I want it yet but we've come a long way. And I can't see us getting anything but better."

Costello's resignation capped a disturbing emotional period for the team and its fans that started last spring when the story first broke about management's disatisfaction with Costello.

His resignation cleared the air somewhat emotionally but at the time a lot of people wondered if the change would really accomplish anything. Nelson came to the job with only a few months of experience as an assistant to Costello and many doubted if he could do any better thnan Costello, an established winner.

One person who wasn't worried was Embry, though he was sad to see Costello leave.

Sports in Brief

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Four gold medal winners and the rest of their U.S. Olympic boxing teammates will be honored as amateur Athletes of the Year at the 73rd Annual Dinner of the Philadelphia Sportswriters Association next Monday night.

The selection of the U.S. boxing team is a departure from the tradition of naming one individual as the outstanding Athlete of the Year.

The four gold medalists who will be present are Howard Davis, the 132-pound champion, and his brother, Leon, 178-pound titlist. Not present will be Leon Randolph, the flyweight champion, who is still in high school in Spokane, Wash.

Also present will be the team coach, Sarge Johnson.

NEW YORK [UPI] — Six baseball luminaries, headed by American League Rookie of the Year mark "The Bird" Fidrych and two-time National League Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan, will be honored guests of the New York Baseball Writers at the group's 54th Annual Dinner and Show Sunday night.

Also selected for awards were Morgan's Cincinnati Reds' teammate Johnny Bench, New York Yankee star Roy White, Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Rick Monday and longtime Dodger manager Walter Alston.

Fidrych, baseball's biggest individual drawing card last season when he compiled a 19-9 record and league-leading 2.34 ERA with the Detroit Tigers, will receive the Sid Mercer Award as the Player of the Year. Morgan will get his MVP Award from National League President Chub Feeney.

Bench will be honored with the Babe Ruth Award as the Outstanding Player of the 1976 World Series. White is to be presented with the Ben Epstein "Good Guy" Award.

ANAHEIM, Calif. [UPI] — Major league strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the only pitcher in baseball history with four 300 or more strike out seasons, yesterday was signed to a three-year contract by the California Angels.

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Pistons fine Porter after fight with coach

DETROIT [UPI] Guard Kevin Porter has been fined again by Piston coach Herb Brown after the two got in an argument which apparently led to a shoving match which required the peacemaking skills of center Bob Lanier.

"I don't want to talk about it," said Porter in a telephone conversation yesterday with the Detroit Free Press. "I simply don't want to talk about the Pistons. If you want to talk about the Pistons, call Herb Brown, he's the coach."

Porter did admit, however, that besides the $100 fine levied on him by Brown after he questioned why he had been taken out of Detroit's loss to Washington Sunday night, others were fined.

"There were more people fined last night than just me," he said. "But you'd have to talk to them."

The Washington Post reported that the 6-foot-10 Lanier stepped between Porter and Brown after Porter demanded to know why Brown pulled him from the game.

WMUC, a Maryland radio station, said that one of its reporters, Vincent Bruce, said he saw Chris Ford come out of the locker room yelling at Brown and then Porter came out yelling.

Bruce said a few minutes later, he saw Porter jump on Brown's back, piggy-back style, "and grab him around the neck. Then they closed the door and I heard Porter yell: 'Let me go, Bob, (Lanier) Let me go."

Brown fined Porter, who is 5-foot-11, $1,000 Christmas night for refusing to sit next to Brown after being taken out of a game, but that fine was reduced to $500.

Lanier, who is having his best season in keeping the Pistons in second place behind Denver in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, said he didn't feel like discussing the incident.

"I don't really know what happened," the newspaper said Lanier said. "The two of them (Brown and Porter) were having a discussion and it got into a bigger discussion.

"They're the only two that would know about it. It's been a rough trip."

"I don't have any comment at all," Brown said. "I'm not trying to be cross but this is the position I've taken before."

The Pistons return home Wednesday night to play the New York Nets.

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Top 20

TEAM	POINTS
1. San Francisco (31) (19-0)	389
2. Michigan (6) (13-1)	329
3. North Carolina (3) (11-2)	244
4. Alabama (14-1)	182
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (1) (13-1)	172
6. Tennessee (13-2)	155
7. Kentucky (12-2)	142
8. Marquette (13-2)	141
9. UCLA (13-2)	136
10. Louisville (12-2)	90
11. Wake Forest (14-2)	60
12. Cincinnati (12-2)	44
13. Arizona (14-2)	43
14. Minnesota (12-1)	36
15. Providence (15-2)	20
16. Arkansas (14-1)	18
17. Purdue (11-4)	17
18. Oregon (12-4)	8
19. Indiana St. (16-1)	5
20. Missouri (14-3)	4

DIVISION II

TEAM	POINTS
1. Sacred Heart (16-0) (Conn.)	118
2. Wisconsin, Green Bay (17-1)	114
3. Towson State (14-1) (Md.)	104
4. Baltimore (13-2)	78
5. North Dakota (16-2)	77
6. Florida Tech (14-2)	62
7. Kentucky State (12-2)	59
8. Tennessee, Chattanooga (13-3)	57
9. Texas Southern (14-2)	55
10. Virginia Union (11-2)	43
11. Clarion State (15-0) (Pa.)	38
12. Virginia State (13-3)	25

The University of San Francisco Dons, led by stars John "Chubby" Cox, (l), and Bill Cartwright, relax in coaches office following a recent workout. The Dons are presently ranked number one in the nation among college teams with a 19-0 record. The Dons received 60 more points in the balloting than number 2 ranked Michigan.

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Locke bounced by Braves; GM becomes interim coach

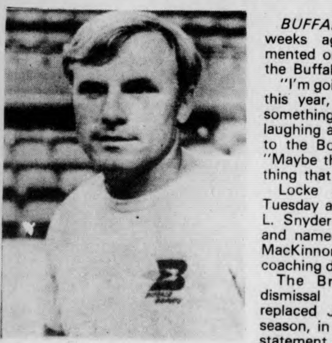

Tates Locke

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — A few weeks ago Tates Locke commented on his future as coach of the Buffalo Braves.

"I'm going to coach many games this year, unless somebody does something about that," Locke said laughing after his club lost a game to the Boston Celtics on Jan. 8. "Maybe that could be the luckiest thing that could happen."

Locke got his "lucky" wish Tuesday as Braves' co-owner Paul L. Snyder fired the rookie coach and named general manager Bob MacKinnon to take over the coaching duties on an interim basis.

The Braves announced the dismissal of Locke, who had replaced Jack Ramsay after last season, in a terse, two paragraph statement and refused any further comment.

The statement read: "The Buffalo Braves announced they have released Tates Locke as their head coach. General Manager Bob MacKinnon will assume head coaching responsibilities on an interim basis and a search for a new coach will begin immediately."

A club spokesman said MacKinnon might coach the team "for the rest of the season or just a week."

Locke's dismissal had been rumored for several days and appeared imminent after Buffalo lost its 30th game of the season Monday night to the Denver Nuggets, against only 16 wins. The loss was the Braves' 10th in their last 11 games.

MacKinnon, who coached for 13½ seasons at Canisius College in Buffalo and one season at St. Louis in the now-defunct American Basketball Association, said the reasons for Locke's dismissal "probably was the won-lost record and results."

"I don't know that there is any one thing that led to the decision," MacKinnon added. "The reasons were discussed between Snyder and Tates. They're things that I don't think I should get into."

MacKinnon becomes the fifth coach in the stormy seven-year history of the 1970 Expansion Club. And will be on the bench tonight when the Braves host the Milwaukee Bucks.

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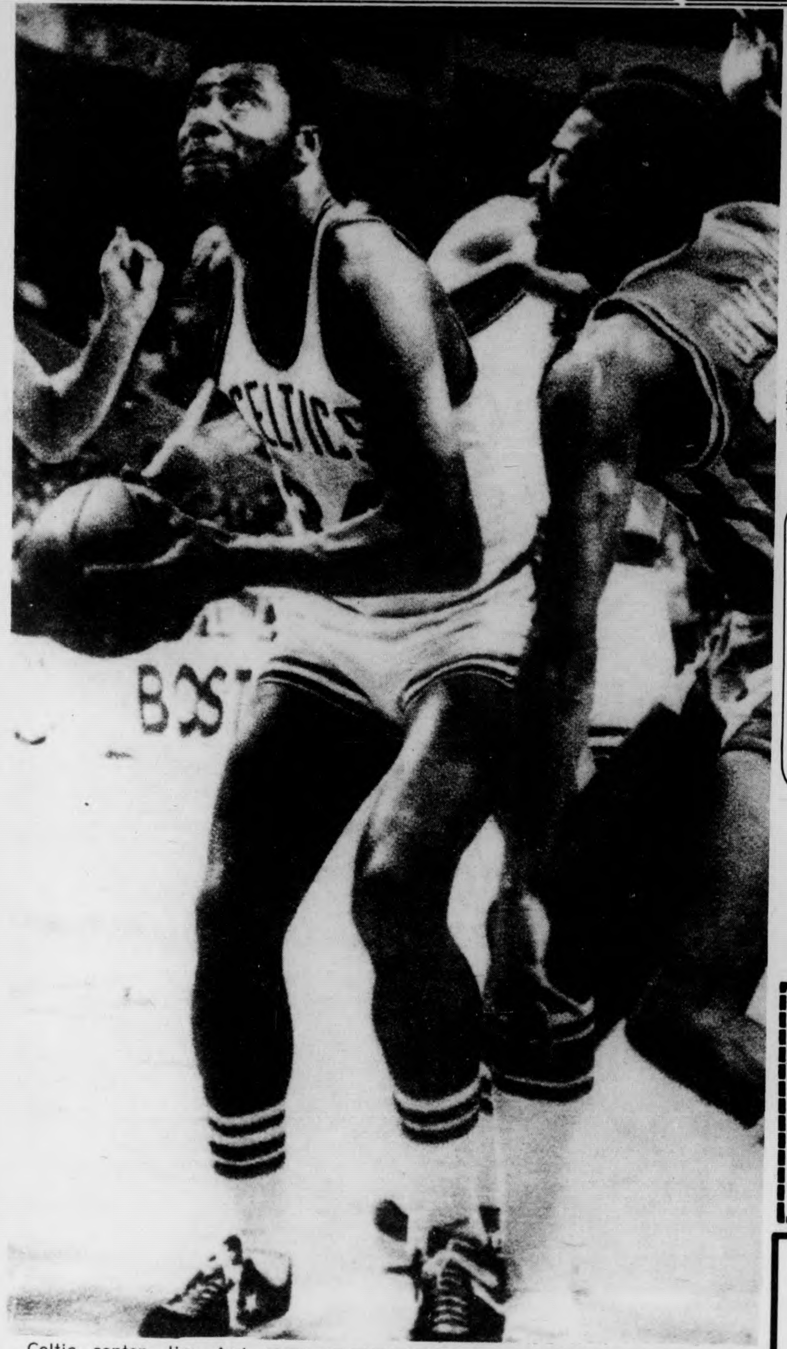

Celtic center Jim Ard uses the foot of Detroit's Marvin Barnes as a launching pad on his way to the basket in last night's action. (UPI)

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Pistons pop C's, Ford leads surge

BOSTON [UPI] — Chris Ford scored six straight points late in the game and Eric Money added two free throws in the final minute last night to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 91-89 victory over the Boston Celtics in a sloppily played NBA game.

Boston was playing without center Dave Cowens, who suffered a twisted left ankle in Sunday's loss to Philadelphia.

The Celtics, trailing since early in the second quarter, overcame an eight-point, third period deficit to jump ahead, 82-79, at 2:59 of the final period on John Havlicek's three-point play.

But the Pistons scored 10 of the next 14 points, with Ford getting the final six, to surge back in front, 89-86.

Ford, a fourth-year player from Villanova, sank his last basket with three minutes to play, and Boston could answer only with a basket and a free throw by Havlicek, who led the Celtics with 30 points.

The decisive points came one and a half minutes to play, when money was fouled in the backcourt by Jo Jo White and hit the final two of three free throws.

Bob Lanier led Detroit with 22 points, while Howard Porter added 11. White had 17 and Sidney Wicks added 14 for the Celtics, who fell two games under .500 with the loss.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 82, Queens 81

VARSITY HOCKEY — Williams 4, UMass 2

VARSITY WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Yale 86, UMass 46

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Vermont *Away* 7:30

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Amherst *Away* 7:00

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. A.I.C. *Away* 6:00

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Worcester State *Home* 7:30

VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Springfield *Home* 7:30

VARSITY WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. UConn and Central Connecticut *at UConn* 7:00

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Springfield *Home* 7:30

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Alex the 'person' speaks his mind

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

We've always heard so much about Alex Eldridge the basketball player. From the time he arrived here at UMass some two and a half years ago billed as a legitimate college superstar, it's been hoop talk. Whether it be a cat-like steal leading to an easy layup, or a driving, double-pump scoop shot, he has always found ways to send a crowd into verbal motion.

The setting yesterday maintained the level of intensity associated with Eldridge, but from a completely different perspective. Eldridge, Minutemen coach Jack Leaman and his two assistants, Fan Gaudette and Ray Ricketts, along with a trio of reporters sat in an isolated room in the Cage at a mini press conference arranged by Leaman. The topic? Alex Eldridge — the PERSON.

After days of discourse and indecision concerning the future of the ex-high school All-American, Eldridge and Leaman had come to a mutual decision. Eldridge convinced his coach he really did want to play basketball, and Leaman convinced his player just how he would play. And so he will still be a member of the UMass basketball team.

To set the record straight, Leaman had Eldridge tell his own story. He spoke some interesting thoughts:

—*On why he didn't play in the Niagara game* — "Me and Derick and Mike came to practice late the day before. We were told to run laps, and I was running pretty hard and he (Leaman) didn't call me over, so I stopped running. The coach later told me I wasn't gonna start. He explained why, and I had no regrets.

"Then during the game, he came over to me and asked if I was ready to play. At that time, maybe I shoulda said ya, maybe I shoulda said no.

"But now I know where he's coming from. You shouldn't have to ask for a substitute to go in. What kind of team is that? If I'm sitting on the bench and wearing a uniform, of course I'm ready to play. He didn't recognize this, so I didn't say a word. Then he said, 'Just sit there then'."

—*On first coming to UMass* — "I had problems my first year, but I just wanted to go out and play to the best of my ability. Some things I did bothered people and I didn't know why.

"Like I used to wear my shirt untucked. When I play, I sweat a lot, and I used it to wipe my face. It was no big deal to me. I guess something little to me was something big to other people, and I couldn't understand that."

—*On his treatment at UMass* — "I've been treated fair. The coach has given me chances to play. Maybe he's even given me a lot of breaks. Maybe he did it for me, or maybe for my parents."

—*On his personality* — Yes, I guess I'm moody at times. But the thing is, after anything happened with me, everybody went to the coach and had him speak for me. I felt that I should be able to speak for myself. That kind of bothered me."

—*On coming to UMass* — "Am I happy I came? Well, yes and no. When I was suspended I thought a lot about guys like Butch Lee (Marquette) and Bernard King (Tennessee). They're really doing things for themselves. I played in high school with those guys, and I see how they're doing, and it bothers me cause they're no better than I am."

"But maybe I wouldn't have had the chance at other schools as I did here. Maybe I wouldn't have met a lot of the people I've met here — I've met a lot of nice people.

"So all I can say is yes, and no."

—*On rejoining the team* — "I hope it helps the team. It hurt a lot not playing in the Niagara game cause I know we would've won if I played. But I have to change a little, and maybe my teammates have to change a little in accepting me. Everybody's gotta make sacrifices."

Alex Eldridge will still be driving to the hoop. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Sports notices

SPRING FOOTBALL — Anyone interested in playing spring football should attend a meeting on Thursday, January 27 at 4 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball schedules should be picked up as soon as possible at 215 Boyden — play begins Wednesday, January 26.

R.A. SUPERVISORS — Apply as soon as possible at 215 Boyden. Pools and gyms (except squash courts) are closed until Monday, January 31. Open play schedules will be available late this week.

Racquetball and squash entries are due Monday, January 31. Wrestling entries are due Tuesday, February 1. All undergraduates must have health forms accompanying the above entries — racquetball, squash, and wrestling.

LACROSSE — Meeting for all varsity and junior varsity candidates on Thursday, January 27 at 4:15 p.m. in 251 Boyden.

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Staff!!!

If you're interested in writing sports, a brief but very important meeting will be held Thursday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. *sharp* in the *Collegian* offices, Room 113 Campus Center. If you can't make it, call 5-3500 and leave a message for Judy.

Merwomen dunked

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

After the midseason break, a hopeful UMass women's swimming team hosted and lost to Yale University, 86-46, at the NOPE pool yesterday afternoon.

The victory boosted Yale over the .500 mark at a 3-2, and sent UMass back to .500 at 3-3. Several UMies performed exceedingly well as several swimmers qualified for the Easterns at the University of Delaware in March.

Head coach Eve Atkinson felt that the "kids really had good times," with many of them achieving their personal best times.

The only double winner for the Merwomen was Deb Schwartz with a 2:21.4 time in the 200 yard Individual Medley, and a fine 2:17.6 in the 200 yard butterfly.

Single Event winner off the 1 meter required diving board was Susie Strobel with 138.65 total points.

In terms of first place finishes, Yale had an impressive 80 to 20 per cent edge. UMass enjoyed a 62 to 38 per cent advantage in second place finishes and garnered 54 per cent of the third place finishes.

With the Easterns creeping up in March, several swimmers qualified under the Eastern Times standards. Deb Schwartz qualified for her time in the 200 yard Individual Medley. She also set a new team record in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:17.6 time, and a record in the 500 yard freestyle with a 5:35.2 time.

The 400 yard freestyle team of Mary Totin, Mary Ellen Butler, Deb Schwartz, and Theresa Totin also qualified for the Easterns with a strong performance.

The Yale squad was led to victory by the outstanding performances of Carolyn Hyde. Hyde took home four wins in the individual competitions and one in a relay event.

★ Hoopmen seek winning ways

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

"After talking to all the coaches," Eldridge continued, "I now know that I have to be a full-time leader on this team. Before, I wasn't aware that I was looked to as the leader of the team because I thought somebody else could do it."

Eldridge confidently pointed out that the team will get back on the winning track, beginning against Vermont.

"Now we have worked things out," Eldridge said, "and I'm going to work hard and do my best to lead the team. I'm sick of losing and it's time for us to concentrate on our next game."

Vermont should be a good starting point for the Minutemen to begin a winning streak. The Catamounts are presently in the middle of a disastrous season with a 4-11 record despite all the pre-season hopes of continuing as one of the stronger New England teams.

The Catamounts are led by senior guard Warren Prehmus, who is tops on the team in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per game. Prehmus, who is Vermont's premier outside shooter, is battling back from a bout with mononucleosus which sidelined him in mid-December. However, Prehmus has been coming on strong of late, showing little ill-effects of his mono attack.

In the frontcourt, Vermont is led by 6-foot-8 forward Kevin Kelly, who is the second leading scorer on the team with an average of 11.5, while 6-foot-7 forward Ron Gottshalk is the team's leading rebounder, averaging nearly seven a game.

Even though Vermont is only 4-11 on the season you can't take the Catamounts for granted. It isn't that Vermont has been a pushover team. The Catamounts play one of the toughest schedules in New England against the likes of Notre Dame, Minnesota, Florida State and Hofstra along with the top New England powers.

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UMass crowns Queens

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

"All I can use is one word — super!" — UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

It's time to whip out the old thesaurus.

Or, on second thought, maybe even that book full of superlatives wouldn't even suffice to explain what just did happen yesterday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage.

For it was there, before a somewhat emotionally drained crowd of 200 that the UMass women's basketball pulled out, quite simply, the biggest win in its still-brief history.

The final score, 82-81, tells you that UMass won, but it leaves out so much of what happened on that court.

Every one who knows anything at all about women's collegiate basketball has heard of Queens. The New York school played Immaculate in Madison Square Garden a couple of years back, has taken on the other big powers like Delta State, has finished among the top two in the Easterns for what seems to be eons, and has gone to the nationals as many times as anyone.

So all that serves to emphasize just what UMass accomplished with its victory.

But just how did the Minutewomen do it?

They did it with a galloping fast break, an exhausting performance from the rebounders, some clutch shooting, outstanding team play, and, perhaps most importantly, a whole lotta all-out hustle.

"I told them at the beginning," Ozdarski said, "that to win it would take a complete team effort. I told them at the beginning of the game to work 100 per cent. It kept going up so much that at the end it was a 150 per cent effort."

And what an effort it was. UMass held a 46-38 lead at halftime, before increasing it to 15 with 15 minutes left on one of Sue Peters (23 points, 13 rebounds) flashy driving layups.

But from there, the Minutewomen frittered away the advantage to just nine until hard-working forward Maura Supinski put in an offensive rebound three minutes later.

Queens played catchup after that until it was finally able to tie the score at 77 with 2:14 left on a Donna Geils free throw. Geils led Queens in scoring with 23 points.

With 1:30 left, center Lu-Ann Fletcher, who played perhaps the most intense game of her UMass career, put the Minutewomen up by two after laying in an offensive rebound. Queens tied it four seconds later on two Althea Gwyn free throws.

After two Peters charity tosses and a Gwyn basket, the score was deadlocked for the last time, at 81, with 43 seconds left.

Now for the wild last few seconds, Fletcher missed a shot, but Queens made the last of its 20 turnovers as it threw away a pass with 19 seconds left.

UMass regained possession, and guard Sue Henry was fouled with 10 seconds left. She sank one of her two attempts. Gwyn grabbed the rebound and called time with eight seconds showing on the clock.

Queens set up one last play. It was designed to get the ball to Gwyn near the free throw line, where she would hopefully be able to use her 6'2" height to muscle in for her 21st and 22nd points.

But it was not to be. A long downcourt pass was swatted away by two UMass defenders, where the ever-present Peters slid to cover it. She was fouled, missed the front end of her one-and-one, but Fletcher grabbed the carom and wasted the last few ticks of the clock.

This win was a real treat, a real delicacy. Helping to make it that way were nine UMass players, all of whom gave their heart to the game at hand.

"A super, super effort by everyone," a beaming Ozdarski said. "Everybody contributed what they could. Everybody was hungry, it was a tribute to what these women do in playing the game of basketball."

Chief architects of the triumph were freshman guard Peters, who'll remember this one for awhile, Fletcher, forward Nancy O'Neil, and Supinski.

Peters wowed everyone with super moves to the hoop and with a brilliant display of rebounding. Her 5'7" height was enhanced by a retrorocket launch as she soared to grab the caroms.

Fletcher was given the tough task of guarding Gwyn, one of the most dominant pivots around. Although her foe scored 20 points, Fletcher pulled down 14 rebounds and contributed 14 points.

O'Neil, who played with a sprained ankle, hit for 12 points but led UMass rebounders with 15 boards. Her presence was needed, as Queens frontcourt was gigantic and dwarfed UMass'.

And Supinski. The powerful freshman scored nine points, but most were key, down-the-stretch tallies. She also plowed her way in for seven rebounds.

So what new worlds are left for the Minutewomen to conquer? Well, Worcester State will play the 5-2 UMass quintet Tuesday night in the Cage.

But the Queens win, well, that's something to savor and keep in the memory bin a long, long time.

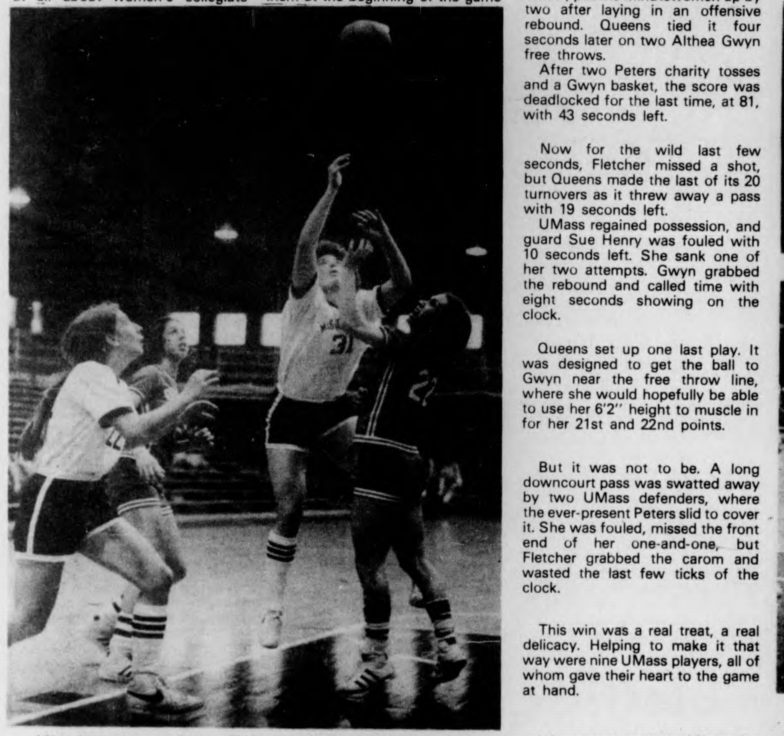

Minutewoman Sue Peters (22) streaks into rebounding position as teammate Maura Supinski throws up a shot yesterday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

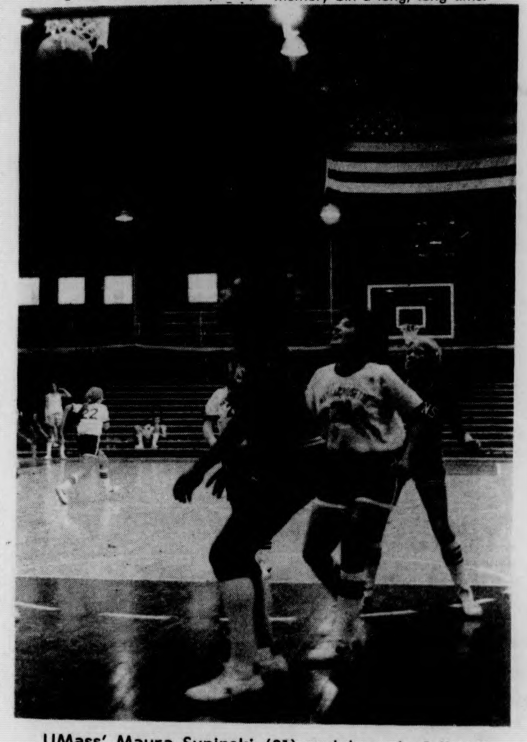

UMass' Maura Supinski (31) watches gleefully as teammate Sue Henry's free throw wins yesterday's game. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Minutemen get 'Eph'; Redmond gets an A

WILLIAMSTOWN — A superb goaltending effort by Dana Redmond was wasted last night as Williams College posted a 4-2 hockey victory over UMass in a game played on the Williams campus.

Redmond stopped 50 of the 54 shots which were fired on goal, and continually made the big save which enabled the Minutemen to remain within striking distance of the Ephmen.

"He played a helluva game," praised UMass coach Jack Canniff. "Many of his saves fell just short of fantastic."

The game had the makings of a rout as the Ephmen came out flying in the first period and skated away with a commanding 3-0 lead. The first shift of the game had yet to leave the ice before Williams' Seth Johnson put the Ephmen on top as he fired one by an unsuspecting Redmond at 1:22.

Midway through the opening stanza Geoffrey Daley increased Williams' lead as he slid one by a busy Redmond.

Under the circumstances the Minutemen would have been happy to escape their sluggish first period performance only trailing by two goals. However, Chris Egizi posted a backbreaking tally at 19:19 and sent a dejected UMass squad to the locker room in desperate straits.

With Redmond continuing his outstanding play UMass began to exert itself in the offensive zone during the second period. After numerous opportunities center Frank Snow finally put the Minutemen on the board as he raised one by Williams' Charles Kremens.

Kremens, a product of the Arlington school system which continually produces top talent for New England colleges, stopped 30 Minutemen shots and frustrated any comeback hopes the Minutemen held.

Snow's unassisted goal proved to be the only tally of the second period and left the Minutemen two goals down entering the final 20 minutes of play.

Williams' Jim Hield put the game out of reach at 10:26 of the third period as he poked one by a beleagured Redmond. UMass' Carl Burns ended the scoring for the game as he tallied a power play conversion at 14:59.

"We gave them three goals early, said Canniff," and were forced to play catchup. We just didn't make the most of our opportunities."

Collegian Sports

Hoopmen visit Cat country

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The fences have been mended, the wounds have been healed and hands have been shaken between UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman and Alex Eldridge, putting to rest any speculation that the talented junior guard had been kicked off the basketball team.

Now it is time for the Minuteman hoopsters to pick up the pieces of their shaky season and get back on the winning trail when they travel to Burlington, Vt., tonight to battle the University of Vermont at Patrick Gymnasium.

The Minutemen, 7-6 on the season, will be attempting to snap a two-game midseason slump that has seen them lose badly to Villanova and be upset by Niagara University. Poor overall play and internal dissension on the team has hurt the Minutemen and made them look just like another average basketball team.

But apparently things are going to change.

Prior to yesterday's practice, Leaman held an impromptu news conference explaining what the current status was with Eldridge, who was also present at the conference along with assistant coaches Fan Gaudette and Ray Ricketts.

Related story
page 23

"We've had one or two problems between us," Leaman said, "and after meeting with Alex this afternoon, I think we have worked out whatever misunderstandings we had.

"The coaching staff is convinced that Alex Eldridge wants to play basketball for us," Leaman continued, "and we have convinced him how we want him to play."

After Leaman opened with some brief remarks explaining the situation, the focus of attention was turned over to Eldridge, the man in the center of the controversy.

"We have been judging each other wrongly," Eldridge said. "The coach hasn't been understanding me and I haven't been understanding him.

TURN TO PAGE 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 73 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

State financial woes abound

State budget makes for negotiations among agencies

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Wednesday unveiled a bare bones $4.116 billion proposed fiscal 1978 state budget which would force state agencies to absorb $60 million-$100 million in negotiated pay hikes for state employes.

The record package would boost state spending by $160 million, or 4.04 per cent or about eight-tenths of a per cent below the estimated rise in inflation.

The proposal brought immediate protests from several state administrators, particularly those in higher education, where budgets have been frozen for more than two years.

Republican legislators were immediately critical of the package and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation said it was concerned about the administration's ability to hold spending at requested levels.

The package would provide a slight 2.6 per cent increase in local aid, but Dukakis and Administration Secretary John R. Buckley said they will be filing legislation to reduce state reimbursements to communities in at least one key school aid account.

Buckley said the proposal would trim state reimbursement for school transportation costs by about one-third. The $58.5 million request of Commissioner Gregory Anrig was chopped to $33 million or $15 million below this year.

Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch, R-Beverly, said claims of a local aid increase were "a specious smokescreen."

In announcing the package, Dukakis warned state agencies will have to continue "controlled attrition" of state employes. And, he said, service cutbacks may be needed in the state's $620 million Medicaid program.

More than half of the overall 4 per cent increase is allocated to the Medicaid program which is currently running at a $70 million deficit. Even with the increase, Buckley said the budget calls for continuation of a cap on increases in rates for nursing homes and hospitals.

With the package, Dukakis said the state would end the year with a modest surplus of $8.2 million. More than half of that surplus, however, will be eaten up by a $4.2 supplementary budget for new correctional facilities.

Noting that the state will continue to operate under "several fiscal restraints," Dukakis said he was convinced the state is beginning to bring its expenditures under control.

The governor's proposal would even chop requested spending by the legislature from $19.5 to $17.7 million.

The record package would provide a total of $1.027 billion in local aid and total aid account would jump by $46 million.

In his message to the legislature the chief executive said state agencies will be required to absorb the costs of recently negotiated pay hikes for state employes.

Buckley estimated those costs at $60 million to $70 million. In addition, the package provides no funding for new contracts which are about to be negotiated and are scheduled to go into effect July 1.

The new contracts could boost the amount to be absorbed to $100 million.

For Human Services agencies alone, salary increases totaling $34 million will have to be absorbed out of existing funding levels.

"Decriminalize armed robbery," quipped Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall when asked how he would absorb the raises.

"If we have to absorb all of it, it's going to create major problems," said Mental Health Commissioner Robert Okin.

Other highlights of the record package include:

—Two capital outlay or building budgets with a combined price tag of $737 million.

—A $123 million overall hike in Human Services expenditures.

—No funding for cost-of-living hikes for welfare recipients.

—A $10 million hike to $243.7 million for mental health programs.

—Partial funding of $12 million for the liability of the state employes retirement system.

—A $1.42 billion welfare budget including $620 million for Medicaid.

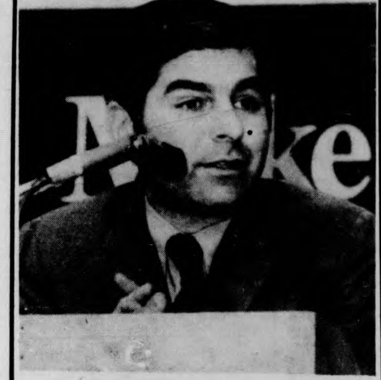

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

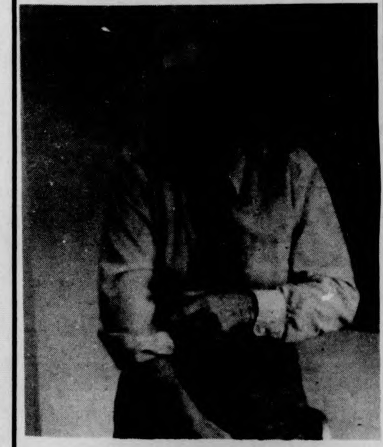

Pres. Robert C. Wood

Chanc. Randolph W. Bromery

Employe layoff foreseen here

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Between 600 and 700 employes at UMass-Amherst may be laid off if a budget proposal, filed yesterday by Gov. Michael s. Dukakis, is approved by the state legislature, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

UMass employs about 3,300.

Dukakis, who has stressed a "level funding" program when considering budget requests, submitted his $4.116-billion budget to the state legislature.

Bromery said "level-funding", as being mentioned by the governor, would mean that UMass would get the same budget allocation for fiscal year 1978 as this year.

"If we stay exactly as we are now, with our 400 vacancies, having to meet the cost of living increases for the faculty and unavoidable step increases for other employes, it would mean a net reduction of $6-million with inflation. This could mean that we'd have to reduce our number of employees by 600 to 700," said Bromery.

Bromery said that if cuts of this size had to be made some would have to come in major programs and he'd have to consider breaking contracts with employes.

He estimated that "between 50 to 60 per cent of the professors are tenured...much less than most universities of this size."

UMass President Robert C. Wood said yesterday that the proposed budget would cripple the university and have "a devastating effect on its faculty, staff and students.

He said if the budget is not increased faculty layoffs, curtailment of teaching hospital operations and cuts in enrollment will have to be considered.

Wood and Bromery led what is expected to be a crescendo of objections to Dukakis' proposed allowances for the state's institutions of higher learning.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Amherst chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said, "I don't see how the governor can expect us to survive on a budget of this size. Even without faculty pay raises, it would be impossible to do it."

He added that the students would be the "ultimate losers" if the budget remained the same.

Dukakis' budget is 4 per cent larger than this year's.

Jay A. Martus, co-president of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said, "This may well prove disasterous. It's aggravating an already bad situation. This may be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

A spokesperson in the offices of Massachusetts State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington said Harrington would not comment until he had time to review the entire budget.

The maintenance budget for the Amherst campus was set at $68,088,000 by Dukakis. Wood had requested an allocation of $76,376,000 for the Amherst campus.

The governor also reduced Wood's budget from the $1,068,000 allocated in this fiscal year, to $848,000 for 1978. Wood had requested $1,388,000.

UMass-Amherst State Maintenance Budget

		budget request	budget appropriation
FY	1974	$62,758,000	$62,193,000
FY	1975	$68,574,000	$70,449,000
FY	1976	$72,324,000	$66,441,000
FY	1977	$72,000,000	$68,089,000
FY	1978	$76,376,000	???

Figures obtained from the Campus office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies.

Inside

Reporter's Line

This year's Spring Concert could provide some professional talent. See Ann Murphy's and Bob Davidson's articles both on Page 3.

For an inside view of the Che Lumumba School in New Africa House, see Fifi Ball's article on Page 2.

Wire Line

Plans to build four new prisons in Massachusetts have been met with heated opposition. See the full story on Page 8.

For an interview with a Rhode. Island resident sentenced to die for murdering a man, turn to Page 7.

Weather

But we have enough snow *already*!!

faculty...
AAUP vote split

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Faculty who voted for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in an election last December to decide a collective bargaining agent for University faculty, will probably split their votes in the upcoming run-off election between "no agent" and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), according to members of both organizations.

Members of both the AAUP and MSP say that about half of the AAUP's votes should switch to the MSP, thus giving them the simple majority they need in the February 8 and 9 election to become the collective bargaining agent for UMass faculty.

Anthony M. Gawienowski, member of the AAUP executive board and past president of the organization, yesterday said the AAUP is not endorsing either the MSP or "no agent" in the election, although members are giving individual endorsements.

In the December election, the MSP, Amherst representative of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, received 45 per cent of the vote while "no agent" received 30 per cent. Over 90 per cent of those eligible to vote cast ballots.

Gawienowski, a professor of Biochemistry, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he will vote for the MSP because he believes collective bargaining is preferable to the current faculty governance processes at the University.

AAUP President Joseph S. Larson, professor of Wildlife Biology, said in a letter printed in Tuesday's *Collegian*, that he is endorsing "no agent" in the upcoming election. Larson is currently out of town and could not be contacted by telephone yesterday.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts, a professor of Zoology, yesterday said the MSP is continuing to meet with faculty on an individual basis in an attempt to convince them to change their vote for the MSP.

Roberts said the morale of the faculty is probably worse than at the time of the December 1 and 2 election. The faculty has received no salary increases in three years, although they are scheduled to receive a small cost of living increase sometime this spring.

A third group, the Committee for Informed Faculty, has been working to oppose unionization since last October. None of the members of this committee could be reached by telephone yesterday.

Members of the Committee have stated previously that the election will be very close. Committee members oppose collective bargaining because they say it gives the faculty no greater voice in decisions which affect them, and in some cases just adds to administration red tape. In addition, the committee advocates a University governance system rather than collective bargaining.

Dicarlo promises to damage former state lieutenant gov.

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo promised to do anything he could to damage a former state lieutenant governor he saw as a possible future political opponent, a U.S. District Court jury was told Wednesday.

"Anything I can do to damage former Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight I am going to do. If it damages your firm, it's too bad," a witness at the Revere Democrat's political corruption trial quoted DiCarlo as saying.

"Those are the facts of life in Boston," the witness testified DiCarlo said.

DiCarlo and Asst. Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie were accused of extorting $40,000 from a New York consulting firm in 1971 and 1972 in exchange for a favorable legislative committee report.

Gerald McKee, president of the New York firm, McKee-Berger-Mansueto, testified he and former Gov. Endicott Peabody met with DiCarlo at his home in February 1971, seeking to head off an investigation into the firm's controversial contract with the state. Peabody was the firm's lawyer.

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DiCarlo rebuffed them, McKee testified.

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Dwight, while state administration commissioner in 1969, awarded the contract to the firm. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1970 and defeated in 1974. Dwight currently is a newspaper publisher in Minneapolis.

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DiCarlo headed the special legislative committee that eventually investigated the contract. That committee concluded there was no wrongdoing.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward J. Lee, chief prosecutor in the state's first major political corruption trial in more than a decade, has alleged the firm actually wrote part of the committee report.

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State Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, holder of the purse strings in the Senate as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has been revealed by prosecutors to be the mysterious unindicted co-conspirator who made the first overture toward extortion. He has denied the accusation.

Che Lumumba
New school for truth

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

A poster on population, land ownership and average wage for blacks, whites and others in South Africa adorns the wall at the Che Lumumba School for Truth.

The poster is reflective not only of the high level of world consciousness possessed by the people involved with the school, but of the commitment they feel to liberation struggles of all people.

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Mary Lea leads a discussion in a cultural geography class with the children of the Che Lumumba School in the New Africa House. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

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Currently the school is in need of more students, especially older students, said Lea. They also need a math teacher.

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Explore Amherst's nature

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

The favorite excuse for moping around on a Saturday afternoon, "there's nothing to do around here," is forevermore obsolete.

There are things to do and places to go in Amherst, and there's even a directory to tell you about them." In the Public Trust: A Guide to Amherst Conservation and Recreation Areas."

This booklet has been made available by the Hitchcock Center for the Environment, the Amherst Conservation Commission and the Amherst Recreation Commision. It provides maps, directions and descriptions of the 700 acres of conservation and recreation land in Amherst.

For instance, do you know the best places for hiking, swimming, cross-country skiing, picnicing, mushroom picking, fishing and studying? Unless you can name eight sites for cross-country skiing, nine for fishing and eight for outdoor studying, you can no longer say there's nothing to do around here. you obviously need to explore Amherst's "natural heritage."

This 52 page paperback, which came out yesterday, can be purchased for $1.50 at Eastern Mountain Sports, the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop, the Paperclip, the Hitchcock Center and in the conservation office at Town Hall.

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According to Brian Delima, speaker of the senate, the bill enables the Student Senate to tax each RSO group five per cent of the gross income of its activity if the profit yields more than five per cent of the gross income.

Many senators opposed the bill because they felt it was unfair to RSO groups. Senator Jon Hite said that he opposed the bill because it is wrong for the senate to tax the groups that it is supposed to support.

In other business the senate received a report from Kwaku Leon Saunders, a member of the Classic Black American Music Organizing Committee, on its proposed concert this spring.

The concert, entitled "Commemorating an Indigenous American Art Form: Classic Black American Music," was conceived by a coalition of black student organizations. After a presentation last semester, the senate indicated a high level of interest and the Classic Black American Music Organizing Committee began its efforts to organize the concert.

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"Reggie Wiggins (Stevie Wonder's agent) informed us that Stevie wants to do the concert on May 7. We requested that the performance be a benefit and Reggie informed us that Stevie's contractual arrangements prohibited this but that he would seek to get around this. As to his success, we will be informed on Friday by telephone," Saunders said last night.

The senate also voted to support International Women's Week. It will be on the week of March 8 and will feature women speakers, musicians, and artists.

In related business, the senate voted to organize an RSO account in order to sponsor a concert featuring a performance by Betty Carter, a jazz musician, and to allow the organizers of the concert a deficit budget of $2775.

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a National Service Sorority will be conducting a non-profit book exchange in the Commonwealth Lounge. They will take in books through Friday, and the books will be sold all of next week. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Spring concert
Aiming for professionals

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The student senate is currently working on selecting a band for the spring concert to be held May 7.

Brian DeLima, speaker of the senate, said that they are negotiating with major bands.

"All we can hope is that negotiations go on as planned", DeLima said. He added that the senate is only considering first rate bands to give a professional show in contract with previous concerts which featured two or three second rate bands.

"Students are involved in all phases of the spring concert. It will be educational as well as entertaining," DeLima said.

The concert is being planned and produced by a special spring concert committee. This committee is the creation of the senate and its decisions are subject to senate approval.

David Kantor, current chairperson of the concert, said that there probably will be an admission charge of under five dollars. He said this fee is minimal enough for the students and will insure the concert's breaking even.

The final program will consist of one major band and two smaller back up groups Kantor said.

"We want the three bands to be diverse and appeal to as many UMass students as possible. If the budget allows we will have an emcee such as a comedian," Kantor said.

"The spring concert last year was run by Eastern Mountain Concerts, an independent RSO group which didn't have the backing or the funding as we will have this year. The senate has sponsored concert committees in the past. Since then there haven't been any major concerts," he added.

"The groups who are considered were chosen mostly because of their prices, availability, and past working experiences with colleges," Kantor said.

"Whereas its starting so early all major problems can be hopefully looked at and tackled before they arrive. The Student Senate is looking very forward to having the largest and most successful concert in UMass history, and hope for it to be a precedent for major events in the future."

In a report compiled by the senate, it said that there is no facility on this campus other than the stadium where a major artist could perform. The stadium can hold about 20,000 people. A show at the stadium could allow every student to attend. Also several acts could be brought in. The concert is for all students, not just a few.

The report also said that beer is going to be sold because no bottles or cans are allowed inside the stadium. Proof of age will be required to purchase beer.

Tickets will go on sale the day after spring break, March 28 which is six weeks before the concert. For the first three weeks students can buy two tickets each at a reduced price. After this the tickets will be sold at a higher price and will be available to anyone.

Bus service on the day of the concert will be increased. Buses will be running every few minutes around campus to the stadium.

Sunday May 8 is the rain date. The concert will start at noon and end at 6 p.m.

Free beers lure phonothon workers

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Free beer is one of the lures that the Alumni Office will be using to entice 500 volunteers to work on the fourth Student Phone-a-thon in March.

This is an effort by alumni staff members to raise money by pledges over the phone from UMass graduates.

Joseph Carter, a UMass senior and coordinator of this year's phone-a-thon, said, "Volunteers will have a free meal before they go on the phone and free beer throughout the evening."

Assistant coordinator Mary Ellen Blazon added that it will be a change from the dining commons meals for the students who work.

Carter emphasized that the activity needs more than 500 volunteers to operate 30 phones for the five weeks that the fund-raising effort runs.

This money is applied to university programs that are often hurt by budget cuts or freezes. Funds go towards scholarships, the marching band, the debate group and other campus organizations that add to student enrichment.

Carter said, "We will call as many as we can in five weeks on 30 phones." No one is called more than once, but nearly everyone who has graduated from UMass will be called, he added.

The Alumni Office will even arrange "easy payment plans" for those who pledge large amounts, stated Blazon. "You can pay your pledge in four installments over six months," she said.

Last year's receipts topped $50,000.

There is a briefing for everyone who volunteers to work during the phone-a-thon. "How to use the different WATS lines, what information to give, how to fill forms, and what information to ask for from the pledges is covered before anyone starts to call," said Carter.

The Student Phone-a-thon will run March 7-10, 14-17, 28-31 and April 4-7 and 11-14. People or groups who wish to volunteer for an evening should contact the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

Notice

There will be a staff meeting of the news department for all veteran *Collegian* reporters tonight at 7:00 in the *Collegian* office.

The news editor, feature coordinator and women's coordinator will discuss with staffers recent changes in the newsroom.

The reporters list will be revised, and beats will be assigned.

Police beat
Ignorance contributes to crime also

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, says that administrators within the department feel that public ignorance is contributing to crime almost as much as the criminal himself.

"The department", says Chafin, "feels that by leaving valuable property, such as a C.B. radio or tape deck in a conspicuous location in a vehicle, only invites crime."

"It isn't limited to vehicles, as rooms and offices should be protected as well. Do not leave accessible objects in plain view, take the time to protect your property," added Chafin.

Chafin cited four intersession crimes that might have been prevented:

On Jan. 13, a C.B. radio was stolen after forced entry into a truck parked in Lot 25.

On Jan. 19, a radio tape deck was pried from its bolts and stolen from a car in Lot 71. Chafin estimated the tape deck's worth at $139.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., Jan. 19, a cash box that contained $249.52 was reported missing from the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian's* safe. A *Collegian* staff member apparently thought the safe had been secured the night before. However, the staff member remembers that a male subject had asked for a cigarette that night and minutes later, the male subject was seen by the staff member fleeing from the scene. An investigation is still in progress.

Also, sometime between Dec. 24 and Jan. 12, a stereo system was stolen from the JFK Tower in Southwest. Chafin estimated the value at $350.

"We are re-emphasizing to the public to take precautions to prevent crimes. They can do this by joining Operation Identification, which engraves anything from bicycles to typewriters, or by just keeping property in safe places. Either option will assist the Public Safety Department," concluded Chafin.

faculty...

AAUP vote split

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Faculty who voted for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in an election last December to decide a collective bargaining agent for University faculty, will probably split their votes in the upcoming run-off election between "no agent" and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), according to members of both organizations.

Members of both the AAUP and MSP say that about half of the AAUP's votes should switch to the MSP, thus giving them the simple majority they need in the February 8 and 9 election to become the collective bargaining agent for UMass faculty.

Anthony M. Gawienowski, member of the AAUP executive board and past president of the organization, yesterday said the AAUP is not endorsing either the MSP or "no agent" in the election, although members are giving individual endorsements.

In the December election, the MSP, Amherst representative of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, received 45 per cent of the vote while "no agent" received 30 per cent. Over 90 per cent of those eligible to vote cast ballots.

Gawienowski, a professor of Biochemistry, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he will vote for the MSP because he believes collective bargaining is preferable to the current faculty governance processes at the University.

AAUP President Joseph S. Larson, professor of Wildlife Biology, said in a letter printed in Tuesday's *Collegian*, that he is endorsing "no agent" in the upcoming election. Larson is currently out of town and could not be contacted by telephone yesterday.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts, a professor of Zoology, yesterday said the MSP is continuing to meet with faculty on an individual basis in an attempt to convince them to change their vote for the MSP.

Roberts said the morale of the faculty is probably worse than at the time of the December 1 and 2 election. The faculty has received no salary increases in three years, although they are scheduled to receive a small cost of living increase sometime this spring.

A third group, the Committee for Informed Faculty, has been working to oppose unionization since last October. None of the members of this committee could be reached by telephone yesterday.

Members of the Committee have stated previously that the election will be very close. Committee members oppose collective bargaining because they say it gives the faculty no greater voice in decisions which affect them, and in some cases just adds to administration red tape. In addition, the committee advocates a University governance system rather than collective bargaining.

Dicarlo promises to damage former state lieutenant gov.

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo promised to do anything he could to damage a former state lieutenant governor he saw as a possible future political opponent, a U.S. District Court jury was told Wednesday.

"Anything I can do to damage former Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight I am going to do. If it damages your firm, it's too bad," a witness at the Revere Democrat's political corruption trial quoted DiCarlo as saying.

"Those are the facts of life in Boston," the witness testified DiCarlo said.

DiCarlo and Asst. Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie were accused of extorting $40,000 from a New York consulting firm in 1971 and 1972 in exchange for a favorable legislative committee report.

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The report also said that beer is going to be sold because no bottles or cans are allowed inside the stadium. Proof of age will be required to purchase beer.

Tickets will go on sale the day after spring break, March 28 which is six weeks before the concert. For the first three weeks students can buy two tickets each at a reduced price. After this the tickets will be sold at a higher price and will be available to anyone.

Bus service on the day of the concert will be increased. Buses will be running every few minutes around campus to the stadium.

Sunday May 8 is the rain date. The concert will start at noon and end at 6 p.m.

Free beers lure phonothon workers

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Free beer is one of the lures that the Alumni Office will be using to entice 500 volunteers to work on the fourth Student Phone-a-thon in March.

This is an effort by alumni staff members to raise money by pledges over the phone from UMass graduates.

Joseph Carter, a UMass senior and coordinator of this year's phone-a-thon, said, "Volunteers will have a free meal before they go on the phone and free beer throughout the evening."

Assistant coordinator Mary Ellen Blazon added that it will be a change from the dining commons meals for the students who work.

Carter emphasized that the activity needs more than 500 volunteers to operate 30 phones for the five weeks that the fund-raising effort runs.

This money is applied to university programs that are often hurt by budget cuts or freezes. Funds go towards scholarships, the marching band, the debate group and other campus organizations that add to student enrichment.

Carter said, "We will call as many as we can in five weeks on 30 phones." No one is called more than once, but nearly everyone who has graduated from UMass will be called, he added.

The Alumni Office will even arrange "easy payment plans" for those who pledge large amounts, stated Blazon. "You can pay your pledge in four installments over six months," she said.

Last year's receipts topped $50,000.

There is a briefing for everyone who volunteers to work during the phone-a-thon. "How to use the different WATS lines, what information to give, how to fill forms, and what information to ask for from the pledges is covered before anyone starts to call," said Carter.

The Student Phone-a-thon will run March 7-10, 14-17, 28-31 and April 4-7 and 11-14. People or groups who wish to volunteer for an evening should contact the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

Notice

There will be a staff meeting of the news department for all veteran *Collegian* reporters tonight at 7:00 in the *Collegian* office.

The news editor, feature coordinator and women's coordinator will discuss with staffers recent changes in the newsroom.

The reporters list will be revised, and beats will be assigned.

Police beat

Ignorance contributes to crime also

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, says that administrators within the department feel that public ignorance is contributing to crime almost as much as the criminal himself.

"The department", says Chafin, "feels that by leaving valuable property, such as a C.B. radio or tape deck in a conspicuous location in a vehicle, only invites crime."

"It isn't limited to vehicles, as rooms and offices should be protected as well. Do not leave accessible objects in plain view, take the time to protect your property," added Chafin.

Chafin cited four intersession crimes that might have been prevented:

On Jan. 13, a C.B. radio was stolen after forced entry into a truck parked in Lot 25.

On Jan. 19, a radio tape deck was pried from its bolts and stolen from a car in Lot 71. Chafin estimated the tape deck's worth at $139.

At approximately 10:45 a.m., Jan. 19, a cash box that contained $249.52 was reported missing from the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian's* safe. A *Collegian* staff member apparently thought the safe had been secured the night before. However, the staff member remembers that a male subject had asked for a cigarette that night and minutes later, the male subject was seen by the staff member fleeing from the scene. An investigation is still in progress.

Also, sometime between Dec. 24 and Jan. 12, a stereo system was stolen from the JFK Tower in Southwest. Chafin estimated the value at $350.

"We are re-emphasizing to the public to take precautions to prevent crimes. They can do this by joining Operation Identification, which engraves anything from bicycles to typewriters, or by just keeping property in safe places. Either option will assist the Public Safety Department," concluded Chafin.

WASHINGTON — Pres. Carter slips on the ice and gets an assist from his Naval aide, Lt. Comrd. J. Ball Reason. The President was leaving the White House 1-26 to drive to the Justice Department to watch Griffin Bell take his oath as attorney general. (UPI)

Georgians applaud as Bell is sworn attorney general

WASHINGTON [UPI] — With a smiling President Carter looking on and scores of government officials and visiting fellow Georgians applauding, Griffin Bell was sworn in yesterday as the nation's 72nd attorney general.

The 58-year-old Atlanta attorney and former federal appeals judge was approved by the Senate Tuesday despite opposition from blacks and civil rights groups.

Shortly before the brief and informal Justice Department ceremony, Carter, Bell and Chief Justice Warren Burger strode together through the building's massive metal doors on Pennsylvania Avenue. They were opened today for the first time since 1970 when they were closed due to bombings of government buildings.

The President said the doors will remain open in his administration. And he repeated a prediction he made frequently as controversy swirled around Bell:

"He's going to be a great attorney general, perhaps the greatest this country has ever seen."

"These doors will be kept open from now on," Carter said. "I believe the people will see the importance of having a Department of Justice whose primary commitment is to those who are cut off from needed expression of support for their rights."

"That's the way we're going to operate the Justice Department — with an open door policy," Bell said. "We're coming out from behind the barricades. We don't need to be behind locked doors."

Carter said the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance to the building was "symbolic of a separation of the disaffected and disadvantaged from the core of justice."

Carter recalled that in announcing his choice of Bell in Plains, Ga., two months ago he predicted his longtime friend will "not just be an adequate attorney general, but a great attorney general."

"I have no doubt that prediction will come true," the President said today.

After Carter's brief speech, interrupted repeatedly by clapping and noisy shouts, Burger administered the oath to Bell as Bell's wife, Mary, held the ceremonial bible.

Allies look to Carter for 'super' leadership

WASHINGTON [UPI] — On all these matters America's allies, at least, look to Carter for the kind of leadership only a superpower can provide.

Speak to any European or Asian government minister or ambassador to be told that positive U.S. leadership, coupled with consultations with allies, has been the rare exception in recent years.

The Japanese, for instance, were shocked not to have been told about ex-President Nixon's contacts with China. The British, French and other Europeans were scornful of the U.S. decision to alert its global forces during the Mideast war of 1973.

The trauma of Watergate cut short Washington's capacity to initiate, to innovate, to respond effectively to Moscow's ever-mounting challenge. Transcending all these things U.S. preoccupations with Vietnam affected Washington's ability to set the pace in East-West and North-South exchange until fighting there ended.

Now America's friends anticipate an era of renewed consultation, greater cooperation — things Carter has promised.

On a variety of long-term problems they are looking to Carter to act with the precision and integrity he has promised. Some of those problems:

—A system that will help check the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

—Arrangements on a world-wide scale to limit arms sales.

—More decisive U.S. action to defuse the Southern African power keg; even if this involves leaning heavily on the white settler government of Rhodesia led by Premier Ian D. Smith.

The alternative, which Europeans and white Southern Africans fear, could be an Angola-type intervention by Cuba and the Soviets in the torn rebel British colony of Rhodesia. In such a situation it would be hard if not impossible for white-ruled South Africa to keep out of the conflict.

—If and how he can redeem his electoral proposal to pull U.S. ground troops — about 25,000 of them — out of South Korea leaving that exposed allied land under the cover of American air protection only.

—Once and for all whether to lay the spectre of Vietnam by normalizing relations with the Communist government of Hanoi and then seek, in direct contacts, to pursue the fate of 700 American servicemen missing in action and as yet still unaccounted for.

—A decision whether or not to honor America's contractual obligation, bequeathed to his administration by Ford, to deliver an overdue shipment of lowgrade uranium ore for India's civil nuclear power station near Bombay.

Ford's men feared India might divert part of the spent uranium fuel for explosive purposes despite Indian undertakings and despite international safeguards against misuse. Failure to deliver would leave millions in and around Bombay without light and power.

—A judgment on a Pakistan request to buy 110 A7 bombers from this country which the Pentagon has recommended.

Senate confirms Young as new UN ambassador

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Rep. Andrew Young appears headed for easy Senate confirmation as U.N. ambassador and will take to his post a new American stand on Vietnam's membership in the world body.

Young easily cleared — 14 to 0 — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday and told the prestigious panel holding a hearing on his confirmation that President Carter "has no objection to moving towards some kind of recognition of Vietnam and admission to the United Nations."

The disclosure came four days after Carter pardoned Vietnam era draft evaders and ordered a study of Vietnam era military desserters.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans within 60 to 90 days to open talks with Vietnam on a variety of issues hampering diplomatic recognition, Young said, including a final accounting for Americans missing in action.

"If there is evidence that we have received all the information on those missing in action and if the President can be satisfied that Vietnam is accommodating on those issues, he's then willing to explore the possibility of establishing relations," Young said yesterday on the NBC Today program.

The Ford administration twice, including once during the fall election campaign, vetoed U.N. membership for Vietnam.

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New Courses in Geography

Science major and need a "D" course? Liberal Arts major who needs a related course? Humanist who wants to be educated?

GEOGRAPHY 155B (D)
Introduction to Human Geography.
MWF9:05 — Flint 201

Purpose: to introduce student to variety of problem perspectives in Geography; Explain why environments develop as they do. Themes to illustrate how geographers explain human experience of space and social and economic problems which reflect themselves in the landscape. Four broad themes include: 1) Approaches to Environment and Value Systems; 2) Environmental Images and Activity Patterns; 3) Ideology and Environmental Modes of Production and reflections in Space; 4) Urban Spatial Structure and Contemporary Urban Problems.

GEOGRAPHY 271
Urban Environments: Problems and Prospects.
MW 12:30-1:45 — Morrill 245

Purpose: to consider how urban landscapes reflect social and economic principles associated with particular modes of production. Problems of urban employment, housing, transportation, and social services considered from a geographic perspective. A critical analysis made of (a) conceptualization of problems (b) past planning "solutions."
Aim: to consider alternative approaches to community development.

GEOGRAPHY 392B
Seminar in Decentralization: Community, Work, and Environment.
M 2:30-5:30 — Morrill 245

Concentrations of power and economic activity breed alienation and inequality. This seminar will consider effects of work structures on the activities and socioeconomic well-being of people within their communities. Decentralization in work and community will be explored in the theories of Peter Kropotkin, Paul Goodman and other decentralists who have posed alternative modes of human organization based upon territorial and economic federations.
Aim: to consider the practical application of decentralist ideas in a contemporary urban and rural context.

Conflicting views arise over proposed legalized gambling in New England

BOSTON [AP] — Backers of legalized gambling urged Massachusetts lawmakers yesterday to reap new tax dollars ahead of other New England states by authorizing casinos.

Opponents warned that casinos would bring crime to the Bay State without solving any fiscal problems.

The two sides presented arguments before the legislature's Committee on Government Operations, which is considering a measure sponsored by representatives Anthony P. McBride, D-Adams, Royal L. Bolling Jr., D-Boston, and David J. Swartz, D-Haverhill. Their bill would allow cities and towns to license one casino apiece, provided that voters in the community give their approval. The casino would have to be located in a hotel of at least 350 rooms.

Bolling, leading off testimony favoring casinos, said revenue generated by the gambling clubs would help the state's financially troubled cities keep property taxes in check. Under his bill, 80 per cent of a casino's tax revenue would stay in the locality and the rest would go to the state.

Swartz warned that casinos were being considered by Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont and one of these states might start gambling — and earning tax revenue — before Massachusetts. He called special attention to New Hampshire, where he said Gov. Meldrim Thomson was searching for ways to meet a $20 million deficit.

"Marvelous Meldrim, the magnificent magician, has finally run out of tricks," Swartz said, predicting Thomson would look to casinos to solve his fiscal problem.

Much of the testimony supporting casinos came from officials of the Adams area, where a casino has been proposed for the financially troubled Greylock Glen resort.

Earl F. Kelly, chairman of the Adams selectmen, said a casino was the only hope for the half-built resort to attract enough capital to finish construction. He said lawmakers could not oppose casinos on moral grounds since the state already runs a lottery.

"What could be worse than an old lady spending her last dollar on a lottery ticket instead of on food?" Kelly asked.

But State Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick, R-Stockbridge, predicted casinos would tarnish the state's image and lead to an upsurge in crime. He said Las Vegas has one of the nation's highest crime rates for cities of its size.

Sidney H. Radner of Holyoke, who said he had done undercover gambling investigations for the Justice Department, said Massachusetts communities lack the expertise to guard against crooked wagering. He said the casino industry would cause more problems than it was worth and added "The New England states as a group should fight it."

Hunt paroled in thirty days

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. [UPI] — Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt told a state court yesterday he will be paroled in 30 days.

Hunt said he received a telephone call from Washington, D.C., at 8:15 a.m. EST telling him his parole had been approved by the U.S. Parole Commission and would take effect "30 days from now."

Hunt has been serving a 30-month to 8-year sentence at the nearby Eglin Air Base prison facility.

Hunt had been called as a rebuttal witness in the trial of accused terrorist bomber Rolando Otero after Otero testified that "E. Howard Hunt, for one" trained him in the use of explosives.

The parole commission said Tuesday it would announce late today its decision on whether to grant parole to Hunt and 29 other persons who were under review.

Hunt, one of the organizers of the 1972 Watergate burglary, has been eligible for parole since Jan. 10.

Along with G. Gordon Liddy, Hunt was sentenced to 2 ½ to eight-year term in the minimum security federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base.

Firefighters battle blaze injuring six

HOLYOKE, Mass. [UPI] — A Holyoke man remained in critical condition at a Connecticut burn center yesterday after he was rescued from his burning apartment during a three-alarm blaze in a downtown apartment building late Tuesday.

Donald Ehrgood Jr., 42, was one of six people injured when the fire roared through the four-story, brick and wood building. The state fire marshal's office was investigating the cause of the fire, which destroyed the 28-unit Elmwood Apartments at 433 Elm St.

Four firefighters dramatically crawled into Ehrgood's burning first-floor apartment with a one and one-half inch hose and pulled him to safety.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in Ehrgood's apartment.

Ehrgood was initially taken to Holyoke Hospital and then transferred to Yale-New Haven Hospital, where a spokesman said he had second and third degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Three other residents and two firemen were also injured in the blaze. One resident remained in fair-to-good condition yesterday at Holyoke Hospital while another was in good condition at Providence Hospital.

The other injured persons were treated and released, hospital spokespersons said.

At least 60 persons were left homeless by the blaze, which was the fifth multiple alarm fire in Holyoke within a week, authorities said. The Red Cross was assisting the building's residents in finding emergency shelter.

Wife of former Nixon aide commits suicide

BOSTON [AP] — Grace Garment, wife of the former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, apparently committed suicide in a Boston hotel room shortly after disappearing from her New York home Dec. 3, a family spokesman said yesterday.

The body of 49-year-old Mrs. Leonard Garment lay unclaimed in a Boston city mortuary for more than a month before she was identified by her husband Wednesday, police said.

"At this point it looks like she took her life almost immediately after entering the hotel room but she was not discovered until the next day," said the family spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Mrs. Garment, a writer for the daytime soap opera, "Edge of Night," was last seen Dec. 3, 1976, at Pennsylvania station in midtown Manhattan, shortly before she had a psychiatric appointment for treatment of depression.

The next day her husband, now a U.S. Representative to the United Nation's Human Rights Commission, reported her missing to New York authorities.

Police issued a 13-state alarm for Mrs. Garment, describing her as a 5-foot-4, 115-pound brunette wearing a pink turtleneck sweater, brown fur coat and slacks.

A family spokesman said she apparently took an Amtrak train to Boston and registered under an assumed name at the Hotel Essex, located across the street from South Station in a deteriorating commercial section of Boston.

Rooms in the 11-story brick hotel, built in the 1900's, cost between $18 and $35.

James Gorman, assistant manager of the Hotel Essex, who said he found the dead woman's body, said he did not know who she was since she had registered under an assumed name.

"I've been asked by the family not to give out any information," Gorman said. "There was nothing bad. I'm not trying to hide anything."

A family spokesman said Garment, who lives in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., was summoned to Boston by police to make a positive identification of the body at the city's Southern Mortuary.

Garment was Nixon's counsel during the Watergate investigation. He had been a partner in Nixon's former law firm in Manhattan until 1969.

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Heat rises in Spain between left and right extremists as government works to protect democracy

MADRID, Spain [*AP*] — Tens of thousands of workers went on strike across Spain yesterday to protest violence by diehard Francoists as the government worked to ease political tension threatening to undermine its plans for democracy.

Reinforced police in Jeeps and buses guarded key spots in Madrid to head off possible fighting between left and right extremists. Police reported only scattered clashes with leftist students.

In a chapel at Madrid's government Justice Palace, more than 10,000 persons filed silently past the coffins of three of five Communists shot down in a massacre Monday night. An extreme right group has claimed responsibility for the killings and threatened new bloody attacks.

The crowd of mourners, including Communist party leaders and hundreds of ordinary citizens, was led by Madrid Bar Association officials. Four of the massacre victims were Communist lawyers specializing in labor cases.

Premier Adolfo Suarez, already under fire because of two unsolved political kidnapings, called off a scheduled visit to the Middle East and met with his cabinet to wrestle with the worst political crisis since dictator Gen. Francisco Franco died 14 months ago.

Labor sources reported an estimated 300,000 workers stopped work nationwide in protest against what newspapers have called a campaign by diehard France supporters to discredit the government with violence.

The extreme right-wing fears that the reform program of Suarez and King Juan Carlos will open the door to leftist participation in the government. The key reform will be Spain's first free parliamentary elections in four decades, scheduled for sometime this spring.

The Socialists, the illegal Spanish Communist party and other leftists urged their followers to stay off the streets yesterday and disowned the call for a national protest strike.

Authorities closed Madrid and Barcelona universities for the second day in an attempt to avert a repetition of demonstrations earlier in the week in which two students were killed — one by ultrarightists and the other by a police gas grenade.

Police were questioning known right-wing militants in the hunt for the two gunmen who killed the five Communists and woulded four others in the Monday night attack on a Communist lawyer's office.

But investigators have reported no break in the two kidnapings — of royal adviser Antonio Maria de Oriol in December and Lt. Gen. Emilio Villaescusa, a military judge, last Monday.

Prospects dim for peace in Cuba

LUSAKA, Zambia [*AP*] — Cuban advisers are training guerrillas for the war against Rhodesia's white minority regime, black nationalist sources here said Tuesday as prospects dimmed for a negotiated peace in the racially torn country.

In Rhodesia, the mood of whites ranged from jubilant to fearful on Tuesday, a day after Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected a new British peace plan for transition to black majority rule.

White Rhodesian officials have expressed concern in recent months that Cuban troops based in Angola might enter the four-year-old Rhodesian war in some way. An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops remained in Angola after helping a Marxist-oriented group win a civil war and take power last year in the former Portuguese colony.

The nationalist sources here said Cubans are training members of the Zimbabwe People's Army, the military arm of the Patriotic Front of black nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

In rejecting the latest British peace proposals on Monday, Smith said they would have led to an immediate surrender of power to a "Marxist-in-doctrinated minority" of black nationalists.

The proposals called for a black-dominated cabinet headed by a British commissioner during a 14-month transition to permanent black rule in the breakaway British colony.

In related developments Tuesday:

—Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain said in London that Smith's decision eliminated any chance for an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference between the Salisbury regime and black nationalists.

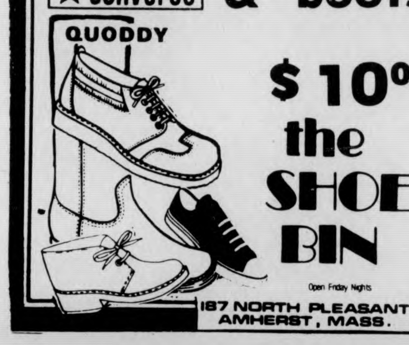

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Natural gas shortage causes energy emergency

Rhodes noted new natural gas curtailments, effective Tuesday for industries, stores and schools in Ohio, and said that unless something is done, "our gas will be gone by Feb. 10."

So far, the state's natural gas suppliers have been able to maintain service for residential customers, but Rhodes said he didn't know how long they can continue.

He had declared an energy emergency in Ohio last Sunday, asking the state's 11 million resident to turn thermostats back to 65 degrees in daytime and 55 at night.

A cold front swept down across the Dakotas and the upper Mississippi Valley on Wednesday with snow, winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour, and plummeting temperatures. Travelers advisories were issued for most of the upper Midwest.

Across the Ohio River from Rhodes' state, the bitter cold has paralyzed Kentucky's coal industry, largest in the nation.

"Those who can mine coal can't ship it, and some can mine it and not process it," said Tom Duncan of the Kentucky Coal Association.

However, he said, most companies that use coal had built up stockpiles before the cold hit and haven't been adversely affected yet by the slowdown in mining.

Surface equipment at the mines has been frozen by the cold. In addition, coal trucks can't move because of icy highways, and coal barges can't move on the Ohio River because it has frozen over.

Many mines in adjoining West Virginia have been similarly paralyzed.

The Federal Energy Agency said emergency supplies of heating oil had begun moving by pipeline, train and truck into Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan from refineries in Ohio and Illinois.

On Monday the FEA ordered several refineries to increase their output of home heating oil to supply areas in the upper Midwest, critically short of oil because of high demand and ice on the Mississippi that has blocked barge shipments.

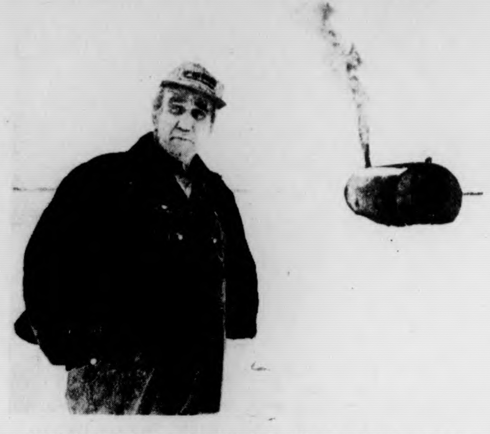

WADSWORTH — Joseph J. Smith, 75, stands next to a tank spewing forth oil, on an unused corner of his 150 acre farm. Smith says the East Ohio Gas Co. will not distribute his product unless he signs a contract. (UPI)

The U.S. Coast Guard at St. Louis said a 70-mile-long ice jam on the Mississippi River still blocked barge traffic.

"This is the most severe conditions anyone can recall in the modern river era, at least since World War II," said Thomas L. Gladders, president of G.W. Gladders Towing Co. He said about 100 tow boats and 1,000 barges were stranded on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers between Chicago and Cairo, Ill.

A grain merchandiser in St. Louis said exporters downriver at New Orleans were being charged a premium of 10 to 15 cents for corn, soy beans and wheat because of shortages created by the river ice. He said that means an extra $5,000 to $7,500 for an average barge load.

ATTENTION
RSOs
Remember that proposed budgets for fiscal 1978 must be submitted to the Student Senate Budgets Committee, 420 Student Union, by Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977.
Student Government Association

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Unlike Gilmore convicted killer wants life

CRANSTON, R.I. [*UPI*] — Like Utah killer Gary Gilmore, Robert Cline was sentenced to die for murdering a man. That's were the similarity ends.

"I'm not going to kill myself for nobody," soft-spoken Cline said Wednesday.

After he was sentenced to death in the gas chamber for the 1974 slaying of fish peddler Frank Pirri, Cline said he used to dream about his body being carried away on a stretcher after execution. At that time, he said he "was ready to die."

But ever since Gilmore got his wish to die by firing squad this month, Cline 24, isn't so sure. His voice cracked and he took a long sip of water. "It disturbs me," he said.

"I relate to Gary Gilmore only because he was on death row. We all face the same penalty. They are all my brothers," said Cline.

He is one of two men facing death in a gas chamber Rhode Island never built. He was sentenced to death in May 1975 for committing murder while an escapee from the state Adult Correctional Institution.

"I shot at him. I killed him. I'm sorry," Cline said in a confession he signed after the middle-aged Bristol fish peddler died in a Providence low-income housing project.

He was sentenced under a 1973 law that makes death by gas mandatory for any prisoner or escapee convicted of murder. It passed the legislature after a prison guard was killed. Sidney A. Clark, the other man on Rhode Island's death row, was sentenced for killing a fellow inmate in 1974.

Nobody has been executed in Rhode Island since John Gardner was hanged in 1845 for the murder of a socially prominent woman. An antigallows movement then wiped out capital punishment for 20 years. It was restored by never used.

"It shouldn't be a life for a life," Cline said. "Capital punishment won't stop crime. There will always be murder."

He refused to talk about the man he killed, middle-aged fish peddler Frank Pirri, the father of five children. He talked of being back on the street.

"I'd get me a wife and try to help kids in the community. If I had to give them a beating I'd tell them to stay out of here."

Public Defender John MacFadyen said Cline's murder conviction is being appealed in state Supreme Court.

"We're contending that the death penalty discriminates on the basis of wealth," he said.

"It was the poverty," said Cline, his face muscles twitching. "I worked. It was boring. I thought I deserved something better. There was no way out."

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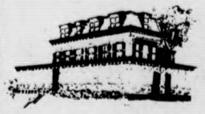

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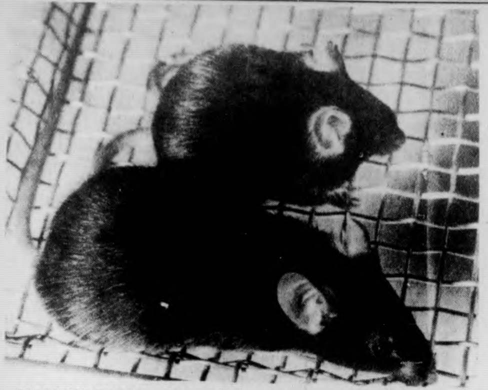

BAR HARBOR, Maine: Rickets research has been aided by the discovery here, at the Jackson Laboratory, of a stock of mutant laboratory mice with an inherited form of the crippling human disease. (UPI)

Prominent businessperson convicted of murder

WATERBURY, Conn. [AP] — Former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold was sentenced Wednesday to 25 years to life in prison for the murder of his former wife's parents.

"I'm an innocent man," Gold said after the sentencing, and his lawyers indicated an appeal was likely.

Superior Court Judge George A. Saden, calling the crimes "extremely vicious ones," sentenced the 43-year-old Gold to 25 years to life for each of two murders but said the sentences would run concurrently. He could be eligible for parole in about seven years.

Gold was convicted Nov. 18 of stabbing to death prominent Waterbury attorney Irving Pasternak and his wife Rhoda shortly after they returned from Yom Kippur services in Sept. 26, 1974. Gold was divorced from their daughter, Barbara Pasternak.

Meyer Gold, the defendant's father, said at a meeting with reporters in New Haven yesterday: "Murray Gold is not a murderer. "It's unbelievable. I cannot believe my ears today."

Dukakis' plan for new prisons opposed by legislatures

BOSTON [UPI] — A $19.1 million plan to ease critical overcrowding in state prisons has run into instant and heated opposition, but legislative leaders say they are confident some version of the plan will be approved.

The plan to build four new state prisons to house 605 inmates was announced Tuesday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Even as he held his news conference, legislators were blasting the plan.

Vehement opposition was expressed to three of the four sites, Grafton, Lenox and Foxboro.

House and Senate leaders, who were briefed on the plan prior to the news conference, indicated they may have objections to certain parts of the plan. "But we recognize there is a crisis," said House Whip George Keverian, D-Everett.

"Yes," answered Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, when asked if he thought some version of the plan would be approved by the legislature.

The existence of the "crisis," was affirmed later in the day in an order issued by Superior Court Chief Justice Walter McLaughlin.

Responding to a request from Corrections Commissioner Frank A. Hall, McLaughlin ordered a statewide 30 day freeze on new transfers to the Walpole and Concord state prisons.

The state will send inmates back to county correctional facilities for a 30 day period to temporarily ease severe overcrowding at Walpole and Concord.

"It is a crisis which has become an emergency," Hall said noting commitments to the state prison system have jumped by 33 per cent in the past nine months.

The governor's plan would create new medium security prisons in Bridgewater, Foxboro, Lenox-Stockbridge and Grafton.

Three of the properties already are owned by the state while the former Shadowbrook seminary in Lenox and Stockbridge is owned by the Jesuits, a Catholic order of priests.

Dukakis and Hall said total cost of the project includes $12.5 million for purchase, renovation and construction. Annual operating costs would be $11,000 per inmate or $6.6 million a year. About 450 new state employes would be hired to man the facilities.

The plan, along with expansions already in progress, would boost the Corrections Department's overall capacity from 2,781 to 3,600 beds by July 1, 1978.

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Notices

ADVOCATES & JUDGES

Important meeting for all judges and advocates on Mon. at 7:30 p.m., CC 911-915. Will be assigning cases and investigations. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

BOWLING TEAM TRY-OUTS

Any amateur undergrad interested in trying out to fill spots on both the Men's and Women's teams contact Paul 5-6319 or Karen 256-6887. Roll-offs will be Thurs., Feb. 3 at 4 p.m.

ATTENTION GREEK-AMERICANS

The first general meeting for the Hellenic Amer. Assoc. will be Wed., Feb. 2 at 8:30 in CC 162 (or thereabouts) Events for this semester will be discussed including the DISCO!! There will be music and dance. New members welcome.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Bring your questions, doubts, theories along with a brown bag lunch, if you wish (beverage provided) and any other theological concerns that interest you to an open discussion in SU 422 every Friday until 1 p.m. All invited.

CALLING ALL HAMS

Meeting tonight in the Shack (109 E Lab). All hams and everyone else invited. Time: 8 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting Thurs., Feb. 3. For all members and anyone interested in flying welcome at 7:30 p.m., CC 903.

DANCE WRITERS WANTED

Interested writers please attend a meeting in CC 113 at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

INTERESTED IN PLAYING WATER POLO?

Anyone, male or female, interested in playing inter-collegiate waterpolo this spring, please call Bob at 6-4769. No experience necessary. We will teach you all you need to know. PE credits possible.

INTERESTED IN GROUPS?

If you are interested in he process of group leadership in a selfmotivating setting, there are a few openings in LSS 230, Group Leadership. Study the dynamics of groups at work in small group setting. See Dr. Sherrow, Room 13, Curry Hicks, TODAY!

JUGS, JUGS, JUGS

Jugs is gone again. Small 7 mo. black, Lab puppy with metal chain and flea collar. Needs a bath — if seen or smelled call Willy 549-3744.

PLAYMATES WANTED TONIGHT!

Get carried away in the SUB at 7:30 tonight at PLAYFAIR — a giant games event.

RUGBY MEETING

Important organizational meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 1, CC 173 at 7:30 p.m. Spring schedule, trip, NERFO tournament, dues etc. New members welcome.

SCI FI SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of the Science Fiction Society next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in CC 908. We need new officers! Also talk about our movie. All members, please attend.

TUTOR

Amherst ABC House needs a tutor. Room and board for a 3rd World Student who can tutor high school subjects. Call Ed at 256-6756.

Local Color

'Feelin' Good' show

The National Theatre Company will present "Feelin' Good," a musical tribute to the black entertainer in America, on Friday, Feb. 4, in the Student Union Ballroom. This production premiered last season and went on to receive consistent raves and standing ovations wherever it played.

From the minstrel tunes of the nineteenth century to the rock and roll explosion of today, American music owes a debt to that indefinable musical quality that came to America from Africa — that quality we call "soul". Black music was some three hundred years in the making. It is a music that was once a matter of life and death representing the struggles, heroism, and history of a people.

Through song, dance and humor, "Feelin' Good" traces the history of the American black man's massive contribution to the world of American musical entertainment.

Admission is free and open to the public. "Feelin' Good" is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council. For further information, contact Sarah Williamson, Student Activities Office, room 416, Student Union, 545-3600.

Arts & crafts festival

Area Craftspeople are invited to apply for space in the Third Annual South Hadley "A Better Chance" Arts and Crafts Festival, to be held Sunday, May 15, 1977 on the Mount Holyoke campus. Inquiries may be sent to: Rita A. Byrne, 45 Woodbridge Terrace, South Hadley, Mass. 01075

New committees for Collins

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, was appointed to the Joint Committee on Education and the newly created Joint Committee on Energy, according to Committee assignments announced last week.

As a third term member of the the monarchy, this course is full of said he would be working to guarantee the proper support for institutions of higher education and to providing equal educational opportunity for all students in elementary and secondary schools.

Collins also said that he was hoping to take an active role, as a member of the Energy Committee, to developing an energy policy for Massachusetts that can assure both reliable and economic sources of energy for our homes and industry while at the same time protecting our natural resources.

E.S. Curtis
Between 1898 and 1928, Edward Sheriff Curtis accomplished what proved to be the most extensive photographic project ever undertaken by a single artist: *The North American Indian*. Faces of Earth offers 24 prints of Southwest, Plains, Plateau and Northwest Coast tribes, selected from among the 40,000 negatives taken by Curtis. These prints were made directly from an original set of photogravures, accurately recreating the feeling and quality of Curtis' work.
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More courses and colloqs

A new section of anthropology, Anth 370, North American Indians, lecture three, meets Tuesday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 301, Graduate Research Center.

It is a basic introduction to material culture and social organization of Native Americans, and treats historical and contemporary problems. Call the anthropology department for details, 545-2221.

The Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, along with the Department of Political Science, is offering a 1-credit colloquium for the spring semester. The colloquium will include nine informal seminar presentations by distinguished members of the Political Science Faculty on a wide range of political topics.

The class will meet on nine consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 15, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Thompson 412. Students wishing to receive the one credit must attend eight of the nine sessions. To register for this course, go to either Professor Mileur's office, Thompson 402; or Professor Kline's office, Thompson 204, before the end of the add-drop period. They will sign you into the course.

This colloquium is open to all students, but preference will be given to political science majors. The topics of the 9 seminars include:

The Latin-Americanization of American Politics, by Professor Howard Wiarda; *Research in Public Law: The Field, The Questions Asked, The Methods Used,* by Professor Sheldon Goldman; *External Influences and Ethnic Conflict in Lebanon,* by Professor Leila Meo; *Problems Confronting Advanced Welfare States: The Scandinavian Example,* by Professor Eric Einhorn; *Congressional Reform,* by Professor Gerald Grady; *Politics of the Family,* by Professor Jane Flax; *Public Policy Problems of Information Technology,* by Professor Patrick Eagan; *Current Trends in Massachusetts Politics,* by Professor Harvey Friedman; *Public Policy Making in Latin American: The Constraints of Underdevelopment,* by Professor Harvey Kline.

OHI 390 A: IMAGES OF GAYS & LESBIANS IN MODERN LITERATURE

Three credits, Instructor: Jim LaMacchia. Tuesday, 4-6:30 p.m. in Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill.

In recent years, the conspiracy of silence which has surrounded the discussion of homosexual themes in modern literature is slowly ending. Gay people have become increasingly aware of the rich heritage of writers who have addressed themselves to the special problems and dynamic of a Gay sexual identity in a predominantly heterosexual culture. This awareness has provided Gay people with an opportunity to reflect upon the image in which they have been cast by modern writers, and has caused critics to acknowledge the special role of a homosexual identity in these works. Those embarrassing details of autobiography obliquely alluded to in discussions of these writers' works in the past, may now be acknowledged as constituting an important, if not central, perspective to the literature.

This course will consist of lecture and discussion. Students will be asked to write a paper on an individually chosen topic; or keep a journal; or some other free-form project negotiated with the instructor. Students can pre-register at McIntyre House or at the next class meeting.

The seminar-style class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 to 12:30 in Herter 201. For further information contact Professor Roberto White, 545-0904, 367-2695.

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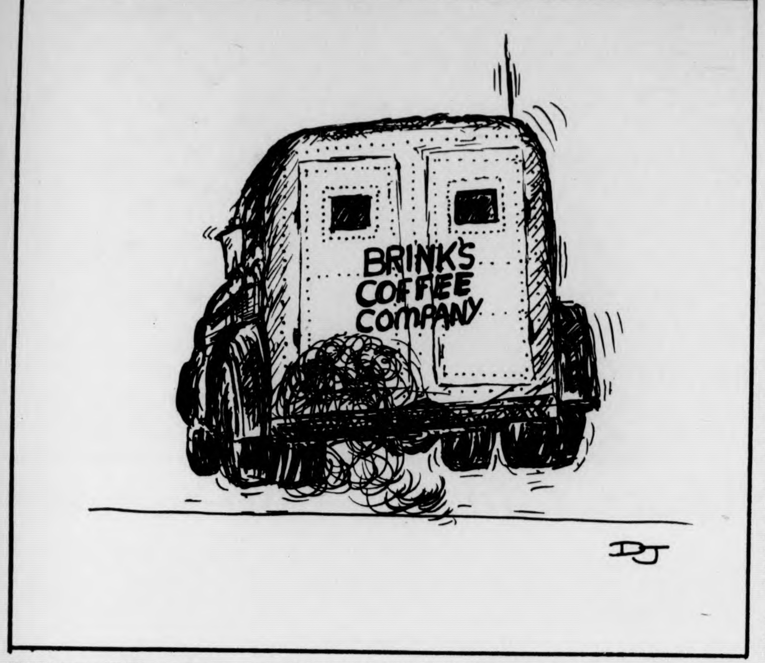

commentary

Behind the death penalty

By CHARLES BAGLI and JOEL WEISSMAN

Gary Gilmore is dead. Gary Gilmore, the convicted murderer who fought in court for the "right" to be executed and even tried to take his own life twice by overdosing on sleeping pills when the court postponed his execution, has focused great attention on the death penalty issue. After spending the last 18 years of his life in jail Gary Gilmore found some kind of distorted meaning in his own exhibitionist destruction.

But why was there all of this publicity? Gary Gilmore fitted very nicely into the bourgeouse's plan to revive the death penalty. *He wanted to die.* The death penalty was abolished in 1967 in the midst of the general movement against social injustice, especially the Black liberation struggle.

But ever since 1967 the capitalists have attempted to bring the death penalty back. In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that various states' capital punishment laws as constituted were "capricious and arbitrary", but in doing so left the door open for the states to rewrite these laws to make them "fairer" and "more rational". Then in July of 1976 the Supreme Court voted overwhelmingly that the rewritten capital punishment laws of three states were constitutional, opening the possibility of execution for over 400 prisoners on death row.

Gary Gilmore gives the capitalists a wedge to restore the death penalty, a chance to create the public opinion needed in order to carry out the first execution in 10 years. The capitalists want and need the death penalty for two reasons.

First, with a growing distrust in government and its inability to solve the pressing problems facing people, the capitalists want to be able to put forward that they are dealing with the problems, including the rising crime rate and social decay. At the same time they want to take peoples' hatred for the way things are and turn it into support for reaction and repression. Of course their solution to crime, like their solution to everything else, is to put more power in their own hands.

Second, in this light the bourgeoisie want one more powerful reminder to the masses of people that they hold the power in this country, even the power of life and death.

For these reasons the capitalists try to justify the restoration of the death penalty saying it will serve as a "deterrent to crime". But this just isn't so. The United Nations reported a few years back that "Neither the number of death sentences nor the frequency of executions appear to have any direct effect on the crime rate. This has been established in nearly all areas (of the world) where total or partial abolitions has been introduced."

If the capitalists want to point the finger of blame around the problem of crime they had better point it at themselves. Their whole system is based on the legalized robbery of the working class and enslavement for profit of people around the world. It is surrounded by an ideology which teaches people to look out for "number one" and to step on the other guy to get ahead. This combined with an economic crisis that ruins the middle class and creates a whole section of people to resort to criminal means to survive. Their prisons, their so called "rehabilitation centers", are themselves breeding grounds for still more crime, producing twisted killers like Gary Gilmore, himself in jail almost continuously from age 14.

Just to name a few of the real mass murderers there is R. Nixon, responsible for millions of deaths in Indochina; N. Rockefeller, responsible for the lives of 43 men at Attica; and the owners of the Scotia mine in W. Virginia for the miners that died there.

In the past the capitalists have been especially vicious in their use of the death penalty as a tool in their subjugation of Black people. Legal murder together with lynch laws were part and parcel of the sharecropping system, and legalized terror and repression continue today as weapons for maintaining national oppression. Of the 3859 persons executed in the U.S. since 1930, 53.1 percent were Black. The figures for rape are even more revealing: of 455 men executed for rape, 89 percent (380 were convicted in the South) were Black men convicted of raping white women.

By politicizing murder and rape trials in which Blacks are accused against whites, such as the famous trial of the Scottsboro Boys, the bourgeoisie has attempted to spread divisions among Blacks and Whites, and through executions of the accused Black person, attempted to terrorize Black people into not rising up against their oppression.

If someone had been killed at the McDonalds robbery on Route 9 in August 1974, Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers might have been executed now for a crime they didn't commit.

Of course the capitalists don't need a law to kill those fighting against them. In 1969 they shot Fred Hampton, leader of the Black Panther Party. While he was asleep in bed. They shot college students in 1970 at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi during a wave of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. Still, having the death penalty on the books would make it easier for them to hold up their executions as an example to terrorize people and keep them from rising up.

The bizarre case of Gary Gilmore has unleashed forces clamoring for the death penalty. In Massachusetts two legislators that have had their death penalty bills defeated in the past are now planning on reintroducing death penalty bill because the Gilmore case has raised 'new questions". In Texas, another inmate is scheduled to be executed, although the case is temporarily being delayed.

We urge all students and faculty to oppose the death penalty and the execution of the Texas inmate. The student government and the area governments should be urged by students to send letters of condemnation to the Texas Correctional System.

The capitalists may be able to grind one guy, already a psychotic, down to the point where they can tamely lead him out into the courtyard and execute him at sunrise. But in doing so they are only lifting a rock to drop it on their own feet. If they begin executing people right and left they will surely find themselves confronted again with a growing outrage and movement against the death penalty. Nor are the masses of people going to follow Gary Gilmore's example and accept things the way they are. We're going to keep on fighting all their attacks, including the murderous death penalty.

Charles Bagli and Joel Weissman are Collegian Commentators and members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

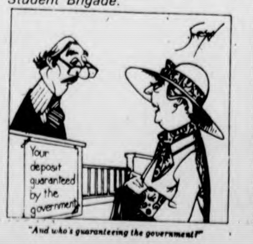
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"And who's guaranteeing the government!"

jan van tol

Livening up a dull month

January is for the most part a dull month. Even the news is usually dull But while it isn't really possible to make snow and cold more amusing, a bit of imagination can liven up the news. So the following could be considered perhaps as "Figments of Our Imagination" or alternatively, as "Stories that 'Saturday Night' Missed".

"As one of the last acts of his Administration, President Gerald Ford last week returned to his field of expertise and pardoned the former "Tokyo Rose", a Japanese-American woman convicted of treason for broadcasting Japanese propaganda during World War II. He said that he hoped his action would help heal the wounds caused by that incident. Former President Nixon condemned the pardon, saying that "Those who would hurt this country should not expect mercy from it."

President Jimmy "I shall never tell a lie" Carter partially fulfilled one of his campaign pledges when he pardoned Vietnam war draft evaders. Sweden was reportedly delighted that American boys could now return home. However, in a gesture of solidarity, some of the exiles said that they would not come back until deserters too were pardoned. Saying that all those who abandoned their units did so out of moral conviction, this group said that they would wait until all disgraced servicemen had received what was acknowledged to be "their just deserts'."

"The spirit of forgiveness appeared to be contagious as well. As a gesture towards international conciliation, France released Palestinean Abu Daoud, alleged mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics terrorist raid, whom French counter-intelligence agents had "accidentally" arrested. After a 20 minute court hearing, the judge ordered Daoud freed, and expressed the wish that "the friendly relations between France and the PLO had not been disturbed. Despite a Munich judge's request to detain him, Daoud was immediately driven to Orly Airport where an Air France plane was readied to fly him to Entebbe."

"In an unrelated development, France announced three hours later that it had signed a $1.6 billion agreement to supply 200 Mirage fighters to Egypt. Denying Israeli accusations that France is the prostitute of Europe, French officials said they were confident that the new arms sales in the Mideast would result in "peace in our time". Some observers, recalling previous connections between France, Munich, and terror, said they had 'heard that line before'."

"On a less grim note, the nation paused last week to hold another of its perennial presidential inaugurations. As a rather unpedestrian gesture to the masses, President Carter made the traditional trip from the Capitol to the White House on foot. In commenting on the surprising change, Carter said he had managed to keep his plan secret by not telling anyone about it, not even trusted confidante and wife Rosalynn. Rosalynn, already perturbed by this evident lack of trust, was even more upset by the 2 mile walk itself. In an AP photograph, Rosalynn is shown greeting people at a White House reception after the Inauguration Parade standing in her stocking feet. Husband Jimmy, when asked why he had not warned her about the possibility of getting sore feet, responded, "I TOLD her not to wear high heels."

"Amy Carter became a free agent last week, having played out her option with the Plains, Georgia elementary school system. After a fierce bidding war, the three-year school veteran announced that she was signing on with the Thaddeus Stevens school in Washington D.C. The terms of the agreement reportedly included no homework, guaranteed straight A's, and a mixed-breed puppy to be named "Grits". When asked whether Amy would be treated any differently than other children, the Stevens School principal said, "Of course not'."

"Celebrated convict Gary Gilmore also went through a transition period last week when he was shot to death by a five man firing squad. In an appropriate end to this publicity-saturated event, 150 newsmen entered the execution chamber shortly afterwards and surveyed the blood-stained, bullet-ridden chair Gilmore had sat on. When asked whether he had any regrets concerning the affair, one Utah official commented, "It were a dang shame to messup a nice chair like that'un."

"Puerto Ricans are not entirely happy about the prospect of becoming the 51st state. The fears are primarily economically based. The major fear is that if Puerto Rico were to become a state, San Juan would be subject to a massive influx of New York City residents seeking welfare relief. Officials also believe that this would cause a language problem since most Puerto Ricans believe that if a person moves to another country, he should learn that country's language. It is considered doubtful that the New Yorkers would consent to learn Spanish."

"Locally, a Whitmore staff member mentioned that some 8-900 students were suspended or administratively withdrawn last semester. For most, the bleak prospect of a semester-long exile seems inevitable, and even the optimists among them are losing hope for a reprieve. It seems that the last hope may be that Chancellor Bromery will issue a general amnesty before he leaves for his new job in Washington."

And that's it for the news...

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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martha newcomb

Eight hours

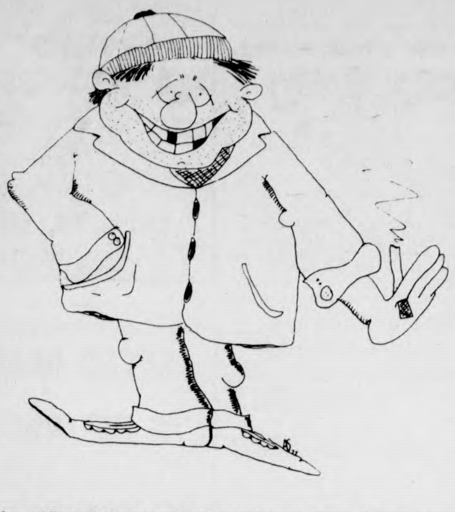

As happenstance would have it, (happenstance rather than fate; it's much less forbidding) I'm back for yet another semester. New interesting faces, challenging courses and no ill winds so far.

Intersession was filled with work, but I took a break for a few days and went from here to near Boston. Of course, the day I chose to flee this area on the bus was the day of the biggest snowstorm. The trip turned out to be a sojourn of eight hours, leaving me with a more vivid imagination of what the tundra must be like.

Everyone on the bus thought their death was imminent; so conversation was much more open and personal between strangers. One fellow had a cassette tape player that blasted 1957 cocktail music, but it added to the surrealness of the situation. I met some interesting people but there's mainly one that I wanted to tell you about. His name was Donald Chestnut.

I met Donald in the Riverside station while waiting a couple of hours for a ride. I fed Donald gobs of cigarettes and he fed me gobs of wisdom and lies. Donald was a genuine innercity bum.

He was dirty and smelly, but he had the bluest eyes that were full of life. That's how our conversation began; he asked me to look at his eyes and tell him what I noticed. Donald told me that I was looking at one of the miracles of modern science. He said that he just got out of the hospital from an operation that was performed on him as the first one in the world.

Donald said that the doctors had taken off his right leg and put it where his eye used to be. He had both his eyes and both his legs where they were supposed to be, but I asked him what the doctor had done with his eye when he put the leg in there. "I guess they threw it away, I haven't been able to find it."

Every so often he'd snap into "normal" reality and wouldn't remember telling me such crazy things. For a while he thought it was World War II and that we were in Leningrad and I was a British nurse. He kept commending me for being so kind and brave for soldiers like himself.

I've always liked to talk to strangers, but I have this crummy habit of changing my name. I told Donald that my name was Susan and when I discovered that I really liked him I felt like a big phoney.

He said that he'd been hit by three trucks; so I told him that he should take that leg out of his eye and look before he crossed streets. He didn't know what I was talking about so we sat a while and smoked more cigarettes. I was wondering what he was going to say next.

Donald talked about his "millionnaire" sister and his good pal Bobby Orr. He asked me how old I was. I lied. He asked me how come I wasn't married. I said I don't know why about anything.

"I bet you 'want' things" he said calmly. I answered, "sure don't you?" "No, nothing." "Oh, come on." "I need things," said Donald Chestnut, "but I don't want anything."

I guess I'd make a lousy bum; but maybe it just takes practice.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Funeral for the Dead

By AL SILBERBERG

It was a sad, teary, day in San Francisco. Thousands of people flooded the cold, rainy, streets, lining up for that one possible chance, to catch one final glimpse.

It was the funeral for The Grateful Dead. There were young freaks, and old freaks, hippies, bikies, and junkies. Straight people were there, and businessmen were accompanied by their wives. They all were teary-eyed and bewildered.

The Dead shall play no more.

"Where's Gerry?", one detatched voice yelled out, only to receive a lot of sobs and whimpers for an answer.

The T.V. stations were there, and Bob Ellsworth was on hand for on the spot interviews.

"Well, can you tell me sir, what it was all about?"

"Ya, well, man the Dead were just great, man, like a real heavy group, like, you know, a feeling, a rose. Wow, I still can't believe it!"

The funeral procession weaved its way up San Francisco's streets, like a snake dance that was continually growing. There were the usual bunch of acid heads, tripped out, dancing to the imaginary sounds that would no longer be heard.

The Deadheads showed up with their Dead shirts worn and tattered. But the skull and roses shone through, like beacons in the night.

I don't quite know for sure how it happened. The Dead seemed so eternal.

The rain fell in a cold, cloudy, mist, and yet, no one seemed to mind.

"Grateful Dead always excellent."

"Barefoot Gerry in Berkeley?

"Play'n in the Band."

I've got friends who must have been there; I, instead was watching it on T.V. My friends, who are so into the scene must have cried.

I'm sorry.

Oh Dead, poor Dead, Grateful Dead. Dead Dead. I got up to fix myself a sandwich, and when I returned to the T.V. they were advertising one last chance to own every Dead album ever recorded.

"Wow," I exclaimed, beneath my peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

"And an actual autograph from Gerry!"

I got up to switch stations, but found the same rainy scene on every channel.

I suppose that I, too, felt a little empty, already missing their "Live Dead" appearance. I dug them, perhaps not so enthusiastically as some of the others, but still, I liked them.

Harry Reasoner was delivering a final tribute, and all the local radio stations were playing Dead marathons.

"Oh, the thousands of people homeless now, without, sob, The Dead."

"Enough already!!" I was fed up with it all and decided to turn the tube off.

The silence was haunting, and I could've sworn that I heard Grateful Dead coming thru the air vent of my apartment. I shook it off as an audio hallucination, due to an overdose of the funeral march.

It was late, and I had to get up early for work the next day, so I went to bed. Before actually falling asleep, I half remembered a phrase that one of my Deadhead friends once said.

It went something like, "The Dead will go on forever, they're like a state of mind, a religion."

With that in mind I'll say in prayer, forever and ever Dead. Amen.

Al Silberberg is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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melanie johnson

Elusive fantasy

The white church steeple rises above the rest of the town, as one by one the street lights and store displays are lit. The narrow two-lane road dubbed the main drag groans with the overload of cars and people hurrying home.

I barely remember living in this town, although I left it only three short years ago. Some things have changed; there are a few more stores, a new apartment complex, an empty supermarket. New housing developments flourish, and several contractors have devised means to bypass zoning laws so as to build homes much closer together. The streets and stores are noisier; the river is more polluted (it's hard to imagine it any worse than it already was); strange faces greet me where I once knew people by name.

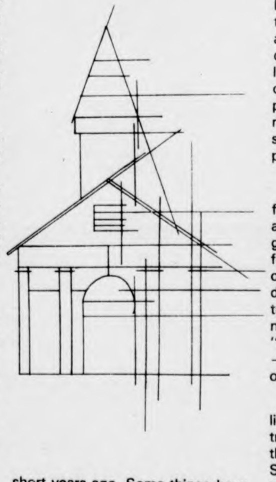

The high school I attended daily for two years seems barely recognizable. The lockers all look the same now, although formerly each section of the hall had its own personality and style. Kids stand huddled outside the cafeteria, waiting for the buses which will take them away from another day of boredom, banal announcements and pressure to be one of the "85 per cent of the high school students who go on to college after graduation." It's too bad they never told how many actually finished college.

The "serious drug problem" at the high school is the hottest issue in town these days; parents receive letters from the principal which give the parents advice for detecting and dealing with drug abuse in their children. However, the six-page letter does not offer reasons for drug abuse, or education programming; neither does it mention alcohol abuse in the high school, which is even more rampant than conventional drugs.

The friends I spoke with at home felt the high school, their churches, and even their parents had not given them adequate preparation for dealing with college and work outside the town. Some had dropped in and out of college, some travelled, some found new lives in new cities. All have fled the "paradise" created by their parents — but where have they fled? From one fantasy to another?

Meanwhile, this town and others like it, will continue to survive, trying to ignore the world around them. The cocktail parties and Saturday morning golf foursomes will continue; few families will move in who are not white Protestants; zoning laws will try to curb the amount of undesirable housing (i.e., low-income) and businesses. The young people drift away, turned off by the stilted atmosphere and the status games. The retired will move away because they can no longer afford to live there.

A new set of people will replace them; they too have come to escape the "rat race" and bring with them their golf carts, leisure suits, Lincoln Continentals, swimming pools and barbeque sets. The white church steeple, like the ivory towers the townspeople have constructed for themselves, sits atop the hill as a signal to the rest of the world to keep away. It's funny though, how it keeps sticking its foot in the back door.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

UMass democrats organizing tonight

The UMass College Democrat Club will hold an organizational meeting for the spring semester tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Hall room 412. We will be making plans for our speakers program.

Our first speaker will be State Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, on Feb. 3. We will also be discussing the National College Democrat Convention in February. Sherry Immediato, a a graduate student at UMass and a candidate for president of the national organization, will be present. We will also be making plans for our part in a Las Vegas Night fundraiser being planned by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee for Feb. 5. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For further information, call 6-8860.

Blood donor center open at infirmary

The UMass-Red Cross Blood Donation Center is now open at the UMass Health Center (infirmary). Donations are being accepted tonight from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Please help; we need you. For information concerning blood donations, or for individuals or groups wishing to sponsor a blood drive for their organization, call 256-6294. The center will be in operation every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening throughout the semester.

Earthfoods meets in Campus Center

Earthfoods will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in rooms 168, 170 and 172 of the Campus Center. People interested in working for Earthfoods, or anyone interested in Earthfoods as an organization, are invited.

We will discuss employment at Earthfoods and our operating structure for the spring semester.

Solar heating funds available

There is now available at least $1 million in Federal funding for the installation of solar heating equipment for housing construction.

Collins said he was hopeful that home builders and members of housing authorities will actively investigate the Solar Energy Demonstration Grants. Applicants for Solar Energy Demonstration Grants may include builders erecting homes as model homes or for speculation, redevelopers who wish to place solar equipment in existing homes, and public housing authorities. Under this program, however, individuals may not receive grants for their own homes.

Requests for Grant Application will be mailed from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and are now available. Project awards will be announed in mid-May.

Grant applications may be requested from: RFGA-Integrated Projects Solar Demonstration Program, HUD, Room 8158, 451 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 21410.

Those interested should contact HUD for further information at the above address or at their toll-free number 1-800-523-2929. HUD will evaluate proposals based on the quality of the proposed solar heating system and the completeness of the plans submitted.

The Massachusetts Energy Policy Office, under Consumer Affair Secretary Christine B. Sullivan, serves as a liaison with HUD in Washington and can assist builders with questions about the program.

For assistance with procedures, prospective applicants may contact: Jacquie Mariano or Harvey Michaels, Mass. Energy Policy Office, Room 1413, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 727-4732.

The Department of Dramatic Arts Amherst College and CDS Dance Inc. present an Evening of Dance Theater
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Laura Glenn
Peter Healey
Hannah Kahn
Jim May
Victor Vargas
Teri Weksler
PIANISTS
Justin Blasdale
Andrew Rangell
COSTUME DESIGN
Robert Yodice
JAN. 29, 30, 31 8:00 P.M.
KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE

SPEED READING COURSE
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The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Amherst. The average person who complete's this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures, and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Campus Center Room 903, UMASS-Amherst on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come — first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place.

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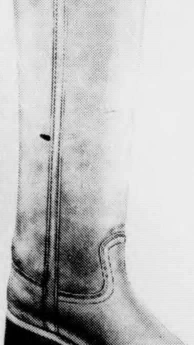

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Rossignol Concorde 185cm w Salomon bindings. Gd. cond., asking $60. Call 253-5705.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Tag Sale — chairs, carpets, kitchen supplies, books, office & paper supplies. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth). 253-2500.

Tag Sale Sat. 29 — 425 N. Pleasant, Apt. 204 — TV, bookcase, juicer & many items.

For Sale — Toshiba SR-80 turntable, Pioneer CT-F6161 cassette deck. Call Steve 665-7128.

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Lady Nordica ski boots, 6-7. $40. Call 253-5705.

Brand new Blizzard skis, 180cm w-Look GT bindings. Asking $110. Call 253-5705.

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'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

'73 Scout, 36,700 mi. 345 cu. in., V8, P.S., P.B., A.C. Complete set of summer, winter tires and wheels. $3,600. 586-3945.

'71 Toyota Corolla, good cond. New clutch, 26 mpg. $650. Call 549-1207 aft. 3 p.m.

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1 bdrm., all utilities. University Park Apts. $175. 256-0119. Sublet to Aug. 31.

2 bdrm. lakefront cottage. Blchtn. Wooded area, screened porch. $230+. 323-7335.

One bdrm. in house. Avail. Feb. 1 near bus line in N. Amherst. F pref. 549-4712.

PERSONALS

Support Development Group for Older Students, Tues., 1 p.m. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. CAOS 5-0057, SU no. 308.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

Earn 4-6 cred. as staff member in Marks Meadow Aft Sch Prog from 2 to 5 aft—wk. Program meets M,T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For more info call Sylvia 584-8136 morn and eve, 549-1507 aft.

HELP WANTED

Summer in Europe. Student sales rep for European flights needed part time. Earn flight plus extra $. Send qualifications with job & personal references to: Jim Moldane; 919 Fernview Dr., St. Louis, MO. 63141.

TEACHERS at all levels — foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

You must be out there somewhere: Work-Study students for Humanities Research Project. Good typing necessary. Earn while learning. Phone eves. 253-9802.

Good Work—Study jobs available in the Student Senate Office. Secretarial and—or graphics skills desirable. Come to 420 S.U., or call 545-0341.

Medical technologist wkend coverage at Farren Memorial Hosp. Lab, Main St., Turners Falls. 774-3111, ext. 29.

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SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all So. states — Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalogue. Send $2 to Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. Act now for best selection.

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The Title IX Task Force needs people power to plan a successful international women's week, March 6-12. Come to our gathering Mon. 31, 8:00 p.m., CC Room 168-172. More info., call Irene 5-3600.

Counselors needed for small detention home for teenage boys in Amherst. Applicants should be mature and experienced in working with delinquent youth. Full and part time positions available. Prefer Work-Study students. Course credit can probably be arranged. Resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

Long hours, no pay, but lots of good feelings. Join the staff of Below The Salt, the fine arts—real world weekly supplement to the Daily Collegian. Express yourself. Features, reviews, fiction, poetry, art, commentary — we're looking for it all. Call us at 545-3500 or drop by our office in 113 Campus Center anytime.

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Westfield State's teacher strike

Effects expected later

WESTFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Effects of a work slowdown by Westfield State College teachers likely would be seen by the end of the week, although they were not visible Wednesday on the first day of the protest, a college official said.

"So far, I've had no student complaints. In two or three days, it might be different," said Dean of Students James W. McKenna.

The teachers voted Tuesday to refuse to perform most usual duties other than classroom teaching and to start informational picketing on the campus next Monday.

"We will work to rule, which means we will teach classes, conduct office hours and go home," said Amico Barone, a professor and president of the Academic Federation.

The slowdown would eliminate most counseling of students, all academic committee work, informal tutoring and much of the paperwork required to operate the college, Barone said.

College President Robert L. Randolph called the work slowdown illegal, but said he sympathized with the teachers.

"I understand their frustration and I share it myself and I'm hoping that negotiations will be resumed very soon, hopefully in a very few days," he said.

Teachers told their union leaders on Tuesday to call a strike at any time, and several teachers said they expected the walkout to start Feb. 7 if a settlement were not reached.

Faculties at the 15 state-run community college have voted to strike that day in a related dispute over salary negotiations with the state.

Teachers at state universities, the four-year state colleges and the two-year community colleges all have worked without any pay raise for more than three years.

Teachers at the Westfield campus charged last week that state college trustees were stalling. The teachers walked out of contract talks.

Community college faculties were angered last fall when the legislature failed to appropriate money for a contract signed by the community college trustees.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said the teachers cannot expect a settlement providing more than the average six per cent salary increases negotiated last year with most other state workers.

Westfield State has a faculty of 155, of whom about two-thirds are union members.

Convicted murderer to hear sentence

WATERBURY, Conn. [AP] — Murray R. Gold, a 43-year-old New Yorker who was tried twice before he was convicted of murder in the slayings of his former in-laws, faced sentencing in Superior Court yesterday.

Judge George A. Saden, who presided over the second trial, will issue the sentence. Maximum punishment is life in prison.

Saden, describing the killings as a horrible event, had set bond at $250,000 after a jury of 10 men and two women found Gold guilty last Nov. 18 in the stabbing deaths of prominent Waterbury attorney Irving Pasternak and his wife Rhoda.

Chief defense attorney William Kunstler, who several times during the trial accused Saden of bias against Gold and his lawyers, said the bond was at an "obscene level."

Gold, a former stockbroker from Queens, N.Y., has maintained his innocence throughout the case. Following the verdict he declared in court: "There is no evidence."

Gold is divorced from one of the Pasternak daughters, Barbara. The Pasternaks were slain the night of Sept. 26, 1974 at their home shortly after returning from Yom Kippur services.

Gold was tried previously on the same two murder counts but the trial ended March 31, 1976 when a mistrial was declared because the jury could not reach a verdict. He was freed soon after that on $100,000 bond and remained free on bond through his second trial.

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EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Boston's answer to Times Square...

...First Night '77

Story by Heidi Berenson
Photos by Debbie Schafer, Marilyn Mankowski

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

Let it never be said that the UMass population would ever miss a free party let alone one on New Year's Eve.

The biggest outdoor New Year's Eve party held in Boston's history hosted a crowd of 65,000 people during the day and the eventual midnight crowd of 25,000. But despite the bitter cold, the UMies were still well represented and celebrated just as hard as everyone else at midnight, maybe more so from the practice they get during the academic year.

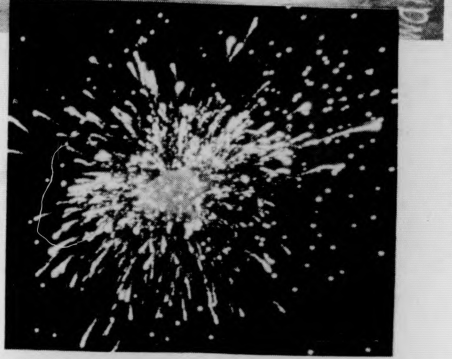

Boston's answer to New York City's Time Square annual New Year's Eve celebration was First Night 77.

First Night consisted of events and performances that reflected Boston's love of the city arts. It was a conglomeration of people participation and observing many different dimension of a unique New Year's celebration.

The actual celebration itself began at nine Friday morning with open ice skating on the Frog Pond, puppet shows throughout the area and Mass. College of Art students painting people's faces.

But when 6 p.m. approached, the real party began to form. There were numerous bands playing, an attempted hot air balloon launch, and a huge parade.

And the people, oh the people, flocking to the Public Garden's, and the Commons in every conceivable manner of dress.

Some people came in evening gowns, suits, costumes, and anything else they happened to think was a propos for the evening affair.

Due to the cold temperatures hovering around the 15-16 degree range, most people either came bundled up to keep out the cold or came equipped with a can or a bottle of some intoxicating liquid to keep in the warm.

One UMie who prefers to remain anonymous said, "I was dressed warmly but my beer kept freezing." He added "I was surprised at the large turnout because it was just as cold as they had predicted, but it didn't stop the people from coming."

Most people agreed on the cold weather not bothering them as there were so many diversions to keep their minds off of the minus six degree wind chill factor.

Another UMie, Jane White Commented, "I was there all day and had the greatest time. I went skating, had my face painted, participated in the treasure hunt, and was interviewed by two media personalities."

Senior UMass student, Paul Bradley put his experiences this way, "Everyone was really friendly, especially at midnight when people were just going up to anyone and everyone and shaking hands and kissing each other wishing everyone in sight a Happy New Year."

People of all ages were there from teenagers to senior citizens.

At the outset of midnight, a fantastic fireworks display was emitted into the sky and brightened up the entire area. It lasted approximately 10 minutes.

Bradley commented, "It was the best display of fireworks I have ever seen. They were even better than the fourth of July fireworks at the banks of the Charles River."

The spokesperson for the First Night 77 committee, Lynn Jeffery, said, "First Night was not city run. The city did donate office space, and the police dept. donated police protection, and things like that."

Jeffery explained in regard to the institutionalization of the celebration, "Boston needed and desired a celebration that was lacking; that would serve as a useful function in the celebration of the event."

According to Jeffery, the event will now become an annual one with preparation on next year's beginning the day after First Night.

Jeffery explained that the origin of the idea of first night stemmed from a small nucleus of people with a big dream of a New Year's Eve celebration that could be experienced by all.

This First Night 77 committee, as they prefer to be called began dealing with people involved with different aspects of helping to shape First Night, fewer and fewer people began taking them seriously thinking it would never get off the ground, (like the unfortunate hot air balloon), but in fact it obviously did, and with unanimous success.

An evaluation of First Night has helped to contribute to an even greater success of First Night '78.

Jeffery explained, "We have many plans and will therefore need a much large volunteer staff."

A few openings are available for possible internships on the committee for the summer and next fall.

For more information on these openings and other general questions, comments, or suggestions, write to:

L. Jeffery
First Night Committee
Office of Cultural Affairs
City Hall
Boston, Mass. 02201

Oh, by the way, Happy New Year!

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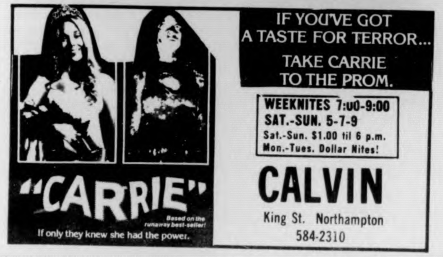

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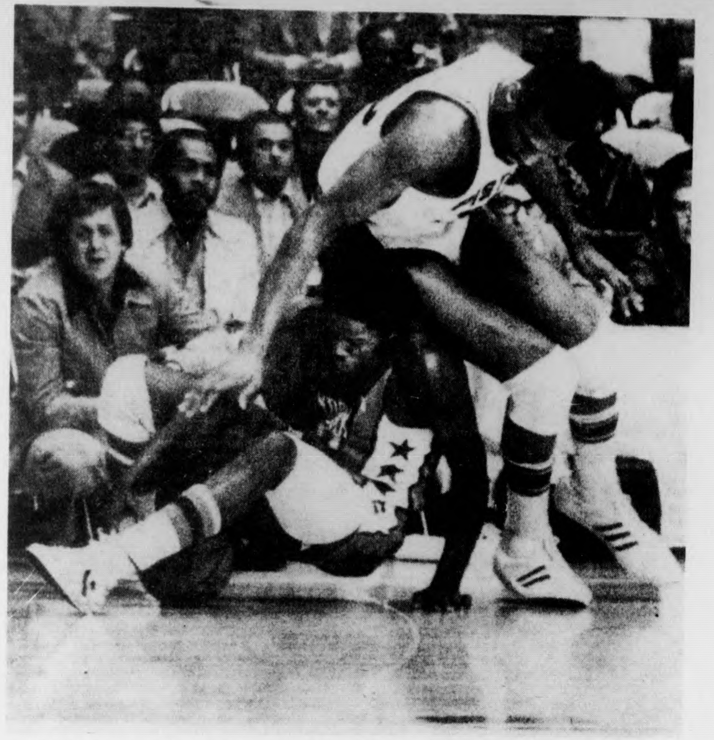

They've been walking all over the New York Nets this season, but now they're even sitting on them. Ex-UMass star Al Skinner of the New York Nets isn't about to go anywhere with 255-pound Bob Lanier of Detroit depositing himself on Skinner's head. (UPI)

★ Swimmen lose

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

breaststroke; and Dave Hoffman, who outdistanced the pack in the 200-yard Individual Medlay race.

"It was as I predicted before the meet," said UMass mentor Melamed. "They have the swimmers and there is no way that we could have swam the meet and beat them, all we could do was to make it close."

The same was expected by senior co-captain Ben Crooker who before the meet, said, "it's going to be damn close".

The next meet for the UMass mermen will be against the Jumbos of Tufts University in Boston Wednesday.

WIZARD OF ID by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart

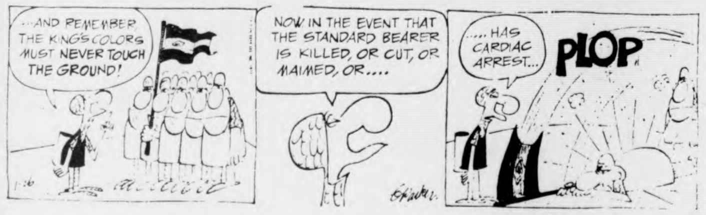
...AND REMEMBER THE KING'S COLORS MUST NEVER TOUCH THE GROUND!
NOW IN THE EVENT THAT THE STANDARD BEARER IS KILLED, OR CUT, OR MAIMED, OR....
....HAS CARDIAC ARREST...
PLOP

B.C. by Johnny Hart

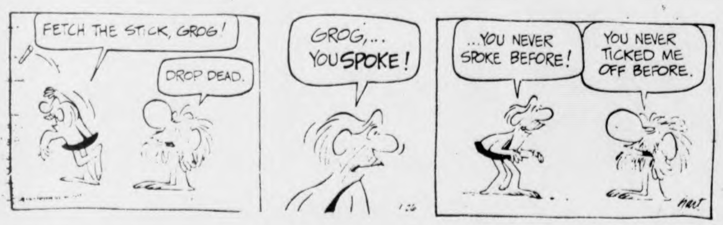
FETCH THE STICK, GROG!
DROP DEAD.
GROG,... YOU SPOKE!
...YOU NEVER SPOKE BEFORE!
YOU NEVER TICKED ME OFF BEFORE.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

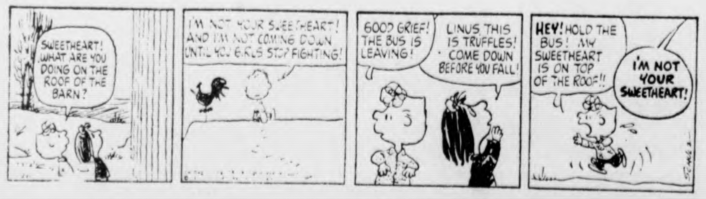
SWEETHEART! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THE ROOF OF THE BARN?
I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART! AND I'M NOT COMING DOWN UNTIL YOU GIRLS STOP FIGHTING!
GOOD GRIEF! THE BUS IS LEAVING!
LINUS, THIS IS TRUFFLES! COME DOWN BEFORE YOU FALL!
HEY! HOLD THE BUS! MY SWEETHEART IS ON TOP OF THE ROOF!!
I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART!

Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hastened
5 Louise ----- Golf great
10 Anne, Maria, Jeanne, et al
14 Hot rock
15 Harmonize
16 Singular of "those"
17 "Water, water ----------"
19 Before sol or space
20 Quadruped
21 One coulomb per sec
22 Pram pusher
23 Religious groups
25 Play division
26 So. Amer rodent
30 Hudson's Bay Co explorer
31 Stage fares
34 Inactive
36 "Excellent"
38 Chemical suffix
39 Guatemalan, e.g. 2 words
42 Blaster's item
43 Hockey palace
44 Cable cars
45 Spirited horses
47 Pencil end
49 Otherwise
50 Compass point Abbr
51 Egyptian peninsula
53 Monetary unit
55 Female informal
56 Skin abrasion
61 " bake in ---"
62 Mariners 2 words
64 Fruit
65 Goddess of peace
66 Tear
67 Teleost fish
68 Birds' structures
69 Birds

DOWN

1 Winter toy
2 Peacock genus
3 Not odd
4 Unlighted
5 Twain hero
6 Interj. of horror
7 W Hem island group 2 words
8 Micro-organisms
9 Enter gradually
10 One's emotional attitude
11 Not genuine
12 Win
13 Ancient Greek walk
18 As you ask
24 Heavy strong rope
25 On the left
26 Early Scottish inhabitants
27 Concerning
28 Important anniversary
29 Branch of learning
31 Danish man's name
32 ----- ale Water
33 Become aware of
35 Pass back and forth
37 Exceedingly Archaic
40 --- nova Musical style
41 Anger
46 Puts on the record
48 Free tickets
51 Fencing weapon Var
52 No. Atl repub
53 ---- Canso or Hatteras
54 Olympic Games event
55 Obtain
57 Thin in density
58 No. So. or Cent ----
59 William ---- Quaker leader
60 Football players
63 Adjective suffix

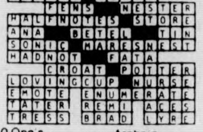
APAS HASP BELOW
LUBE IDLE OVINE
OPENEDOUT RENET
HILDA SEAFARERS
ALLOTS SLATE
FENS NESTER
HALFNOTES STORE
ANA BETEL TIN
SONIC MARESNEST
HADNOT FATA
CROAT POTTER
LOVINGCUP NURSE
EMOTE ENUMERATE
TATER REMI ACES
TRESS BRAD LYRE

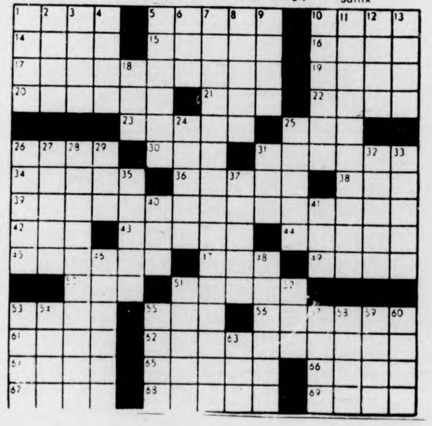

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "Chato"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 PREVIEW: IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
22 30 THE PARENTHOOD GAME
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "Sunday Father"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Fire 77"
22 30 JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE
24 57 VISIONS "Two Brothers"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: McClellan Vs. Immigration"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 ROOTS
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH ... JIMMY STEWART
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Girl In The River"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America No. 1"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "The Best Of The Safecrackers"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Ex-jock Olsen tries life behind a mike

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Merlin Olsen, who retired from pro football this season after 15 years with the Los Angeles Rams, signed a long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Company yesterday as an actor and sports analyst.

Olsen, 36, also will participate in other NBC projects, according to an announcement by two NBC executives.

A 1962 graduate of Utah State, Olsen was named to the pro bowl a record 14 times and started 199 games with the Rams, a team record.

Olsen was a member of the Rams' famed 'Fearsome Foursome' of the mid-1960's. His retirement leaves a gaping hole to be filled in the current Los Angeles front line of Larry Brooks, Fred Dryer, and Jack Youngblood.

"I'm delighted," Olsen said. "I look forward to expanding my acting career and am equally enthusiastic about participating in news and sports broadcasting."

Olsen has appeared on television and in several films.

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Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops (above Peloton)
Amherst 10:00-5:30 M-S

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

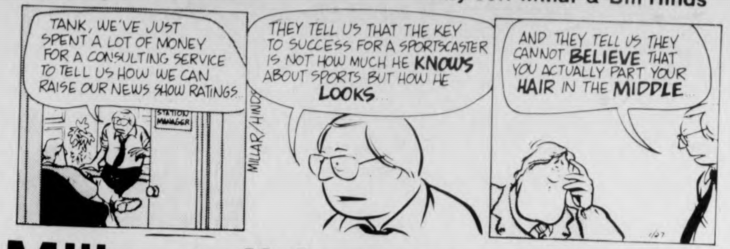
TANK, WE'VE JUST SPENT A LOT OF MONEY FOR A CONSULTING SERVICE TO TELL US HOW WE CAN RAISE OUR NEWS SHOW RATINGS.
STATION MANAGER
THEY TELL US THAT THE KEY TO SUCCESS FOR A SPORTSCASTER IS NOT HOW MUCH HE KNOWS ABOUT SPORTS BUT HOW HE LOOKS.
MILLAR/HINDS
AND THEY TELL US THEY CANNOT BELIEVE THAT YOU ACTUALLY PART YOUR HAIR IN THE MIDDLE.
1/27

Miller talking up ethics

NEW YORK [UPI] — In an effort to curb the "ripping off" and "gouging" of major league baseball players by their agents, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, yesterday said steps were being taken to establish a uniform code of ethics for player representatives.

Miller said that a recent study conducted by the select house committee on professional sports, citing testimony from agents themselves, concluded that there are "problems with fee gouging, breach of fiduciary relations, conflict of interest and outright fraud."

According to Miller, the committee feels the only alternative is legislation but Miller is hopeful that the players association can solve the problem without government intervention. He recently sent a letter to "about 35 or 40 agents" asking them to give their views on how a uniform code of professional standards can be initiated. Miller added he had received the complete support of the owners.

"We have no evidence that any agent acted improperly in negotiating for his client," said Miller. "My prime concern is for the potential dangers that exist. A player has the right to choose any representative they want. We consider that an important part of the basic agreement. A player can give an agent his whole salary if he wants to. But I feel I have the right to speak out when I think that members are being ripped off."

Miller's main complaint involves the huge sums of money being paid agents for what he termed "no more than clerical work". He insists these large agents' fees result in the players getting less money.

"We know of one agent who got $115,000 out of the $150,000 bonus paid to the players by the club," said Miller. "This wasn't reported to the commissioner's office or the players association. This same man got $1 million over a two or three-week period.

"In most cases a player isn't even present when negotiations are taking place. It is possible that payments to agents can force clubs to pay less to players. And, if a club is paying money directly to the agent, isn't this a conflict of interest? How do we know the agent is getting the best possible deal for his client? How do we know that he hasn't made some bonus deal with the club to deliver that player?"

Miller said most agents were guilty of misrepresentation. He said the agents' claim that they get only five or six per cent of the players contract is grossly inaccurate.

"If an agent says he gets five or six per cent, why doesn't anyone ask how it is paid?" questions Miller. "If he received money up front in advance, he's really getting much more than five or six per cent. Say a player signs a 10-year contract for $2 million and the agent receives $100,000 up front. It's a gross misrepresentation to say that his fee is five per cent.

"His fee is more like 76.6 per cent of that players' first year salary. It wouldn't be until after the 10th year that the agent has gotten only five per cent of the total package. If the agent was getting a true five per cent, he should be getting it spread out over that 10-year period. That way, the player would be getting more money in the beginning.

"If an agent is working on a percentage deal, a longer contract would be better for the agent regardless of the player's interest. A five-year contract would produce a larger fee for the agent than a three-year contract, even though after only three years the player would be in a bargaining situation all over again."

Miller was especially critical of superagent Jerry Kapstein, who represented 10 free agents in this year's first re-entry draft.

Notices

SPRING FOOTBALL — Anyone interested in playing spring football should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball shedules should be picked up as soon as possible at 215 Boyden — play has already begun.

R.A. SUPERVISORS — Apply as soon as possible at 215 Boyden. Open play schedules are now available. Racquetball and squash entries are due Monday, January 31. Wrestling entries are due Tuesday, February 1. All undergraduates must have health forms accompanying the above entries — racquetball, squash, and wrestling.

LACROSSE — Meeting for all varsity and junior varsity candidates on Thursday, January 27 at 4:15 p.m. in 251 Boyden.

Peace in Baltimore

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Dick Szymanski, officially introduced yesterday as the Baltimore Colts' new general manager, said coach Ted Marchibroda will have authority over on-the-field operations — authority that former GM Joe Thomas apparently refused to yield.

"The Colts are only one type of business — the football business," said Szymanski, who has been with the club 22 years as a player, coach and executive. "Ted will have the areas of responsibility of coaching, trades, draft choices and final cuts."

Thomas, who claimed last Friday he was fired, held most of the authority over player selection during his time with the club. But his sweeping powers brought him more into conflict with Marchibroda last season.

Owner Robert Irsay said that he refused to grant Thomas a new contract as long as there was a conflict between Thomas and Marchibroda.

"I didn't let Joe go. Until he got along with Ted there was no way he was going to get a contract," said Irsay.

"That man (Thomas) did many things I didn't even know about and I'm not going to be crucified for them. But I hate to try a case in front of the press. Six times I sat down and talked to Joe about a contract. I tried everybody, even the commissioner (Pete Rozelle)."

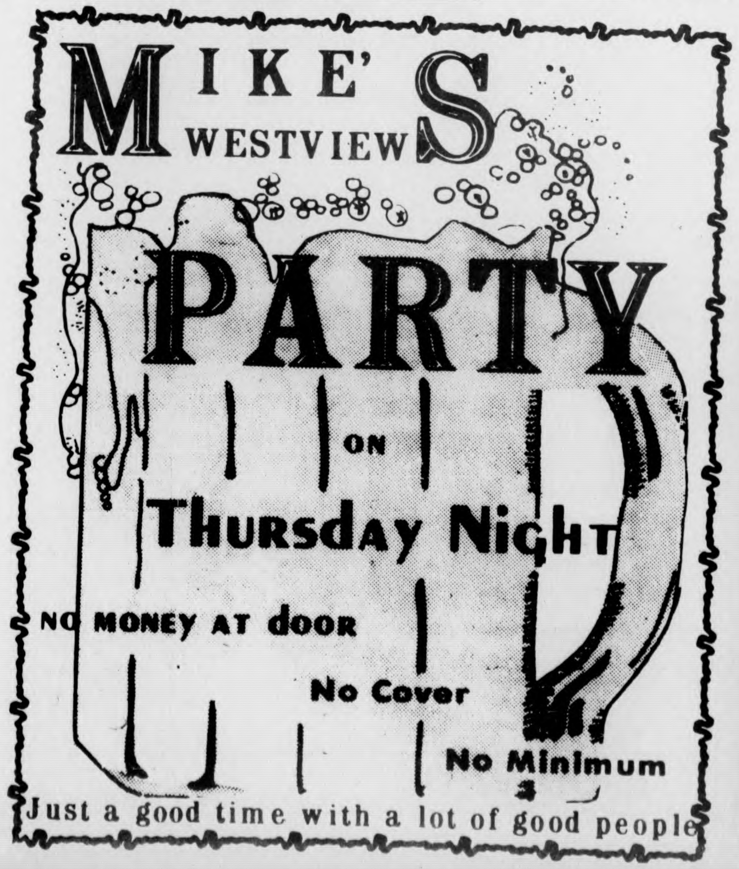
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Boyden, NOPE schedules

BOYDEN HANDBALL-SQUASH COURTS

Monday - Friday	8 - 10:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday	10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Participants may be asked to vacate the court for cleaning (10 minutes). Reservations are required, but must be made one day in advance. Phone calls will not be accepted. Participants must make reservations in person with proper I.D. card--undergraduate I.D. card; graduate and faculty/staff recreational activity I.D. card. Courts are not reserved on weekends. A gentlemen's agreement is in order where one or more courts should be available every 15 minutes. Participants must supply their own equipment.

GYMNASIUMS

BOYDEN:	Monday & Wednesday	2:30 - 4:45 P.M. (thru March 18)
	Tuesday (½ gym)	2:30 - 4:45 P.M. (thru March 18)
	Thursday (½ gym)	2:30 - 4.00 P.M. (thru March 18)
	Friday	2:30 - 6:00 P.M. (thru March 18)
	Saturday & Sunday	12 Noon - 4:30 P.M.
	Monday - Friday	2:30 - 5:30 P.M. (March 28 - May 11)
BOYDEN AUXILIARY:	Tuesday & Thursday	7 - 9 P.M.
N.O.P.E.	Monday - Friday	8 - 10 P.M.
	Saturday	12:30 - 4:30 P.M.

POOLS

BOYDEN:	Monday - Friday	7:30 - 9:00 A.M. (LAP SWIM ONLY)
	Monday - Friday	12 Noon - 1 P.M.
	Tuesday & Thursday	7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
	Sunday	12 Noon - 4 P.M. (Closed April 10)
CURRY HICKS:	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	12:15 - 1:15 P.M.
	Monday - Friday	4 - 6 P.M.
	Tuesday & Thursday	12 Noon - 1 P.M.
N.O.P.E.:	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7:30 - 10:00 P.M.
	Saturday	12 noon - 4 P.M.

All swimmers using the pool must provide their own swimsuits--cut-offs are not permitted.

WEIGHT ROOMS (BOYDEN & N.O.P.E.) & ARCHERY RANGE (N.O.P.E.)

These facilities will be available anytime the regular P.E. classes are not scheduled. The key to the rooms is obtainable at the main equipment room in each building. The usual two people are necessary to use these facilities, and the proper I.D. cards are necessary.
WEIGHT ROOM - Saturday & Sunday 10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. BOYDEN ONLY.

BOWLING ALLEYS

BOYDEN:	Monday - Saturday	4:30 - 10:30 P.M. (League Nights Excluded)

Staffers

OK, folks, this is your last warning. Just a reminder that tonight is the night for all you budding sports scribes to come and join the *Collegian* sports staff. Anyone and everyone is welcome to come on down and browse around.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 *sharp* at the *Collegian* offices, Room 113 Campus Center. If you can't make it, call 5-3500 and leave a message for Judy.

Topics such as beat assignments, features, and columns will be discussed.

NAIA

TEAM	POINTS
1. Gard-Webb (N.C.) (20-2)	352
2. Newberry Coll. (S.C.) (20-0)	323
3. Fairmount St. (W.Va.) (15-1)	288
4. Okla. Christian (22-1)	260
5. Texas Southern (13-1)	191
6. Marymount Coll. (Kan.) (18-2)	170
7. Kentucky State (12-2)	149
8. Illinois Wesleyan (13-4) (2)	117
9. Jackson State (Miss.) (14-3)	109
10. Clarion State (Pa.) (15-0)	100
11. (Tie) Wisc.-Eau Claire (13-3)	77
11. (Tie) East. Wash. (15-2)	77
13. Lincoln Mem. (Tenn.) (17-2) (1)	44
14. Bluefield St. (W.Va.) (14-3)	43
15. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (17-1)	40

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Roberts— soaring up

TULSA (UPI). — Anthony Roberts, then a student at Riverside High School at Chattanooga, Tenn., was delighted when Richard Fuqua, a home-town boy who had played at Riverside, became the nation's second-leading scorer in college basketball.

"Every time he did something it was all over the papers," Roberts said of Fuqua, who still holds scoring records at Oral Roberts University.

But those Fuqua records are threatened now — by Roberts himself.

Roberts, like Fuqua, has become the second leading scorer in the nation. The 6-5 senior forward averaged 31 points per game through the first 18 games of the season. The leading scorer in the nation at that point was Portland State's Freeman Williams, who averaged 37.1 points through 18 games.

Roberts said Fuqua, who now works for the city recreation department, and other former Riverside graduates who attend ORU, played a part in his decision to come to the Tulsa School.

"Every time they came home they made it their business to come by the house," he said.

Roberts said he is glad he made the decision because he likes his teammates.

"I love playing with the team," he said. "There is no animosity on the team. You don't have to worry about teammates talking behind your back. There isn't any jealousy."

Unlike Fuqua, who had problems with his knees which kept him out of professional basketball, Roberts is looking forward to the draft.

"I wouldn't mind playing for any team that has warm weather all year," he said. "I just like warm weather. If I get a chance to play, I'm going to play as long as I can."

Roberts said he tries to keep his mind off his record scoring.

"I try not to think about that," he said. "When you're in college you just try to get better. Otherwise, your head gets fat."

"I don't even think about how many baskets I'm scoring," he said.

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The Los Angeles Times reported on Gallo Chablis Blanc:
"Brilliant white wine... worth twice the price." October 14, 1973
Harry Waugh, in Diary of a Winetaster:
"Good colour, a pleasant fragrant bouquet, an attractive flavour..."
Newsday reported:
"Gallo makes an excellent Chablis Blanc ..." October 18, 1974
Try it. Judge it. Enjoy it. Taste the excellence.
Ernest and Julio Gallo's California Chablis Blanc.
Gallo Chablis Blanc
Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Mini-Minutemen overpower AIC; second straight

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Despite a shortness of breath owing to a four week layoff, the UMass sub-varsity basketball team parlayed its fine pressure defenses and some tough board work into an 85-65 win over America International College last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

"They played well after the four weeks off, and considering the fact that we had only played one game this year," said coach Ray Ricketts.

Ricketts praised the board work of Irv McKnight and Andre Fruneaux, and added that Bob Berman had done a good job of directing the offense.

"Irv and Andre both did a great job on both the offensive and defensive boards, said Ricketts. "I'd say they both grabbed at least 10 rebounds, while McKnight was high scorer — he really shot the ball well."

The Minutemen applied the press only in spots due to an understandable lack of conditioning after the intersession break. The team also used zone defenses almost exclusively with the same end in mind.

"We stuck with our active, aggressive zone defenses which worked fine since we made them work for their hoops," said Ricketts. "If they were left alone, they could stick the ball, so we made sure we kept the pressure on them."

The first half was nip and tuck, with the teams trading baskets for the most part, until an AIC dry spell allowed UMass to take a 39-32 lead into the locker room at the half.

As the second half began, UMass came out pressing and quickly jumped the lead up to 11 points. In trying to close that gap, AIC began to hurry its offense and throw the ball away. The Minutemen turned several of these turnovers into easy hoops, and with seven minutes left held a comfortable 14 point advantage.

"Despite the fact that their tallest player was only 6'4", they were a tough team, and a better squad than that score would indicate," said Ricketts. "They didn't stop hustling, and could give us a better game when we play them later this season. They were good, but tonight we were better."

Along with McKnight; Fruneaux, Berman, and Ernest Coleman hit double figures for UMass in the friendly confines of the cage. This was a story in itself, as the game was originally scheduled to be placed in Springfield. At the last minute, however, the game was switched to Amherst.

"It was poor communication on their part," said Ricketts. "They never called me to verify the game, and when I called them Wednesday morning, I found out they didn't even have a gym to play in. We wanted to play, though, after having our last two games called off, so we arranged to have them come up here."

The Minutemen will now have a week to rectify their conditioning problems before they face Westover AFB Wednesday.

32
MASSACHUSETTS
3

UMass forward Gayle Hutchinson dribbles by a Central Connecticut defender in an early-season game. The Minutewomen hope to make it four straight wins tonight. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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12"	4.50	2.25

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Daily 12-5:30, Sat. 10-5:30

Merwomen travel to big tri-meet today

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swimming team will travel to UConn today for a tri-meet with Central Connecticut and the host Huskies.

The Merwomen take a 3-3 record into the meet, following their 86-46 setback against Yale earlier this week. UConn sports a 2-2 record entering the contest and Conn. comes in with a mid-season mark of 1-2.

UMass coach Eve Atkinson is looking forward to the meet."

"I'm very optimistic that we can beat both teams," she said. "In the loss to Yale the kids all had really good times — a lot of them being their own personal best times." And, with an even record, UMass' battle with the two Connecticuts could be pivotal."

Looking beyond the tri-meet are swimmers Deb. Schwartz, Theresa Totin, Lisa Hembrough, Roxanne Balducci, Mary Ellen Butler and Mary Ann Totin, who all qualified for the Eastern Regionals and the New England's at URI by swimming under the Eastern Times Standard.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 98, Vermont 77
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — Amherst 61, UMass 52
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — UMass 85, A.I.C. 65

TODAY
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Worcester State *Home 7:30*
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Springfield *Home* 7:30
VARSITY WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. UConn and Central Connecticut *at UConn* 7:00
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Springfield *Home* 7:30

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Hamilton *Home* 8:00

Mermen just nipped

By MARK MARCLARD
Collegian Staff

Swimming in their first meet since before intersession, the UMass mermen saw their season record drop to 2-2 as they were beaten by the Lord Jeffs at Amherst College, 61-52. The win boosted Amherst College's mark to 2-2 as the Lord Jeffs try to improve on last year's 4-6 record.

"Bei (Melamed) is very short of swimmers this year, but he used his men well and almost made it work," said Amherst coach Hank Dunbar of the Minutemen. He went on to say that he had expected it to be very close and that he was glad to get this win after UMass had beaten them last year.

The bright spot in the meet for UMass was the record-breaking performance of junior Russ Yarworth, who set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.0 sec. Yarworth also notched a win in the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:09.6 sec.

Another double winner for UMass was senior Ben Crooker, who garnered first place in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle events. His win in the 1000-yard freestyle was particularly exciting as he barely edged his opponent, Kip Gibson of Amherst College by .5 seconds.

Other winners for UMass included diver Jim Antonino, who won both diving events with an overall excellent performance; Dave Boucher, who took the 200-yard

TURN TO PAGE 16

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Celtics drop another

INDIANAPOLIS [UPI] — Billy Knight tossed in 35 points and Danny Roundfield 20 to carry the Indiana Pacers to a 121-101 victory over Boston Wednesday night and snap a five-game losing streak.

The Pacers built a 27-19 lead after the opening minutes and led the rest of the way to win the "rubber" match of their three-game series.

The closest the Celtics came was within two points at 53-51, in a rally sparked by Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe, but the Pacers then ran off seven straight points to lead 60-51 at the half.

John Havlicek with 28 points, Wicks with 20 and Rowe with 19 led the Celtics, who were without ailing center Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott, who is out for the season.

Collegian Sports

JV's take another; Page 19

Celtics futile again; Page 19

Rimmen — devastating performance

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. — In Playground slang, you could say that "UMass took Vermont to the cleaners last night."

You could say that, but in more precise terms, the University of Massachusetts basketball team thoroughly whipped the University of Vermont, 98-77 last night before 2,003 fans in morgue-like Patrick Gymnasium.

The Minutemen dominated the game right from the early going as their full-court zone press created several Catamount turnovers, giving UMass several unmolested layups during the first five minutes of play.

The Catamounts just could not handle the pressure the Minutemen were applying on all parts of the floor.

"Yeah, our press worked fine tonight," UMass coach Jack Leaman said, "but last week against Niagara and Villanova our press did nothing for us."

Guard Brad Johnson and forward Mike Pyatt had the hot shooting hands in the first half for the Minutemen. Johnson was deadly from around the top of the key, while Pyatt was bulling his way under the offensive board, scoring on a lot of twisting one-handed layups.

At times it seemed that the Minutemen were going to blow the Catamounts right off the court in the early going, but the accurate outside shooting of Vermont's Warren Prehmus kept the Catamounts within striking distance.

Then with 11:10 to go in the first half, Leaman inserted Alex Eldridge into the lineup and the flashy junior guard inserted a spark into the Minutemen's offensive attack as he made three steals and passed off beautifully to his front court men under the loop.

With Eldridge in the lineup, the Minutemen began to roll and built a solid 52-39 lead at the half.

In the first half alone, Pyatt had 12 points and six rebounds while Eldridge handed out five assists in only 10 minutes of play.

In the second half, the Minutemen could do little wrong as they continued their domination of the offensive and defensive boards and also continued to shoot at a very high percentage.

"We shot as well tonight as we have all season," a somewhat pleased UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the game. "When we shoot like we did tonight, there is no doubt in my mind that we should be considered one of the top teams in New England."

Overshadowed by the fine performances turned in by Pyatt and Eldridge were the solid performances of forwards Jim Town and center Mark Donoghue.

Town finished as the high scorer for the Minutemen with 17 points, while Donoghue connected on 14, six of which came from the foul line. More important, though, was the domination of Pyatt, Town and Donoghue off both the offensive and defensive boards.

"More than anything I was pleased with our rebounding," Leaman said. "I wasn't pleased that much with our defense," he added, but I guess when you shoot over 50 per cent from the field like we did tonight, it offsets the defense."

More than anything else tonight, the one thing that was the most noticeable characteristic of the UMass basketball team was its togetherness on the floor.

"We came in here tonight knowing we had to win this game in order to get back on the winning track," Pyatt said after the game. "We were just determined to go out there tonight and win this one."

So the Minutemen have gotten off on the right foot by winning in convincing style. UMass now has an 8-6 record and faces UConn in a big rematch Saturday night at the Springfield Civic Center.

Derick Claiborne goes up for two as Jim Town awaits the rebound. Town led UMass scorers with 17 points against Vermont. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Hoopwomen want another as Worcester State visits

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team will attempt to repeat its outstanding performance against Queens as it hosts Worcester State at the Cage tonight at 7:30. The Minutewomen are looking for their fourth consecutive victory.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was obviously very pleased with her team's strong effort against the bigger Queens team.

"It was just a complete team effort," she said. "We beat them with balanced scoring and rebounding. We outplayed them in every department."

Tuesday's win showed the giant strides the UMass women's basketball program has taken, as Queens has been perhaps the biggest name in Eastern women's college basketball over the past few years.

Ozdarski mentioned that this season's Queen squad was not one of its most powerful in recent years.

"They don't have the same quality players that they've had the last couple of years," she said, "but it's still one of the strongest programs in the country."

The coach did not comment on the ease in which the Minutewomen put away Queens. Although the 82-81 final score was dangerously close, UMass had leads of up to 15 points, forcing Queens to play catchup throughout the game.

After such an emotional victory as Tuesday's, the Minutewomen must be careful not to suffer a letdown against Worcester State. The Lancers are not a basketball powerhouse and could be seen as an easy win for UMass, but any signs of overconfidence could prove disastrous to the Minutewomen or any winning team.

Ozdarski commented, "We can't afford to sit on any win. Imagine if we lost to Worcester after beating Queens."

She added that UMass still must work hard on some areas of its game.

"We did some things very well against Queens and some things not so well," she said. "We have to transfer from offense to defense faster and we also need more work on our trap press."

The Minutewomen will be healthy for Worcester State. Both Nancy O'Neil and Jo Balletta played with sore ankles against Queens, but it was hardly reflected in their performances. The game was quite physical, leaving numerous bruises but no serious injuries.

As long as the Minutewomen do not suffer a letdown, tonight's game should prove to be a good opportunity for everyone to play. Ozdarski mentioned one especially good reason for having everyone see action.

"I'd like to play everyone," she said, "because we have another tough one Saturday."

Yes, the Minutewomen do have a big encounter with Providence College at the Springfield Civic Center this weekend, but they certainly cannot overlook tonight's game against Worcester State.

Grapplers face Springfield

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutemen will take on the Springfield College Chiefs in a wrestling match at Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7:30 tonight.

UMass coach Dave Amato views the match like this: "I see it as being a very close and exciting match. The outcome will be even with each team winning five, but the eventual outcome will depend on the pins."

Springfield coach Parker said, "This match between the two schools is a traditional rivalry."

Parker also noted, "the Springfield UMass wrestling match is always a good match".

The Springfield grapplers arrive at the match with a 6-2-1 record. The UM grapplers have a 1-7 mark.

UMass will be wrestling at full strength with this lineup:

at 118 lbs. — Dave Daley
at 126 lbs. — Harry Conforti
at 134 lbs. — Larry Otsuka
at 142 lbs. — Keith Dixon
at 150 lbs. — Steve Jabaut
at 158 lbs. — Kevin Griffin
at 167 lbs. — Dana Cormier
at 177 lbs. — Mike Riley
at 190 lbs. — Bob Spaulding
Heavyweight — Dennis Fenton

Both the Chiefs and the Minutemen are in the process of rebuilding their teams.

"Each team is favored in three matches throughout the year, and in this match I see each team as equal", Parker said.

He added, "Otsuka, Griffin, and Fenton are all very good, and are favored."

Amato promises, "The match will definitely be very close and very exciting."

The junior varisty team, under coach Ron Peligra, will begin its match at 6:30, and both the varsity and JV matches are free to all UMass students.

This Saturday the UM grapplers will travel to Albany, N.Y. to participate in a quadrangular match. The other teams slated to wrestle are: Albany, Coast Guard, and C.W. Post.

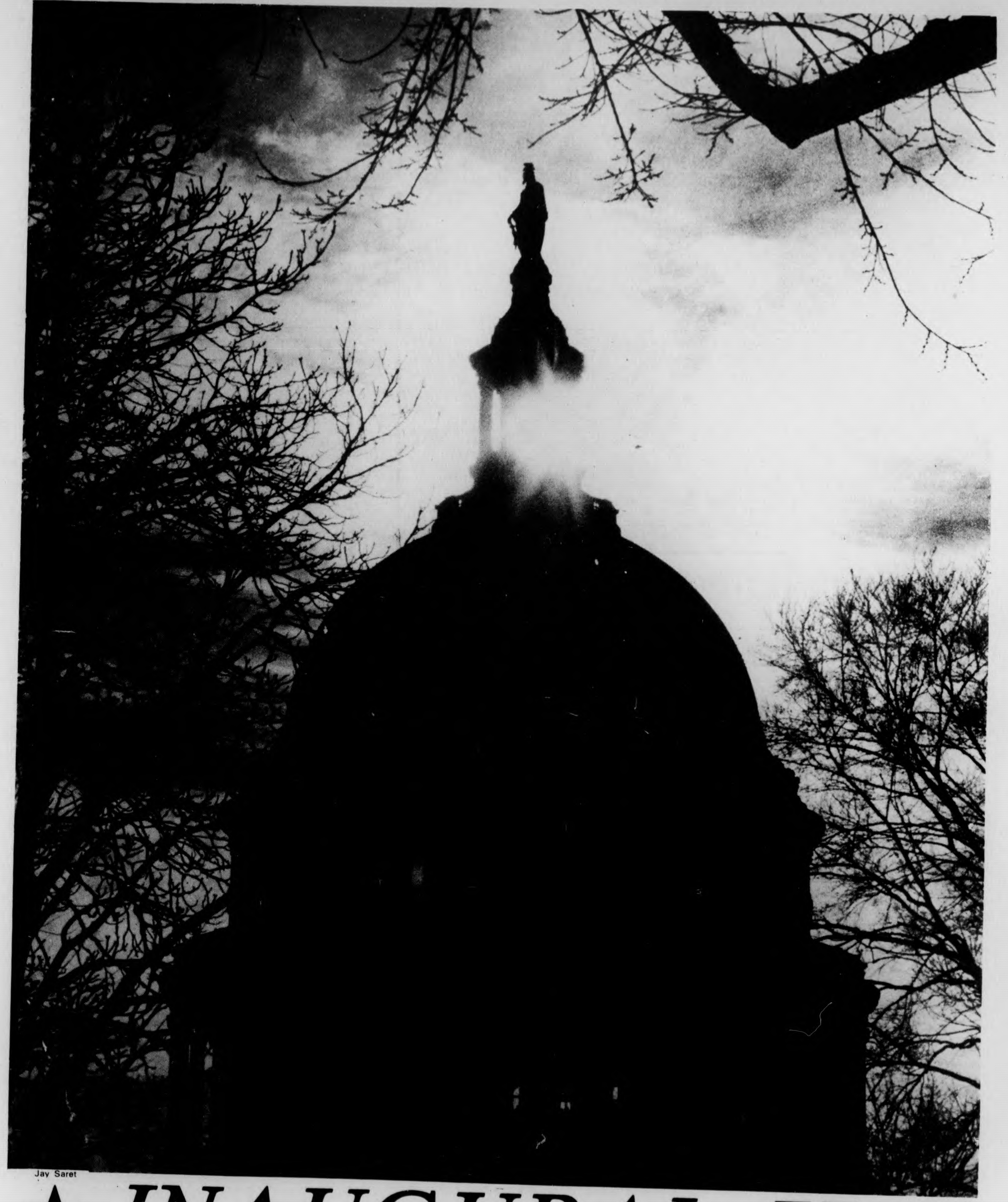

Jay Saret

★ INAUGURAL-77 ★

By RICK GUREGHIAN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For Jimmy Carter, citizen of Plains, Georgia, it was the beginning of his dream come true. He had walked more miles, shaken more hands, given more speeches, and suffered the most criticism of any Presidential hopeful in the Republic's 201 year history. And on this cold, wintry day in January, the Capitol's temperature hovering at a warmer-than-usual 32 degrees, the man from Plains experienced the culmination of a quest many dare, but few accomplish.

His family looking on, and some 100,000 citizens watching from the Capitol grounds, Carter took the Constitutional Oath of Office from Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger. Seconds earlier, he had listened in pensive silence as his Vice-President Walter Mondale had been sworn in by Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, III.

But now it was his turn. For the 39th time in American history, an American President would be sworn into office. And with his left hand on a Bible, his right hand raised in solemn manner, he listened, then repeated, after Justice Burger intoned the Constitutional Oath.

"I, Jimmy Carter, do solemnly swear ... that I will faithfully execute ... the office of President of the United States ... and will, to the best of my ability ... preserve, protect, and defend ... the Constitution of the United States ... So help me God."

The crowd roared, a new era had begun. And just as quickly, the new President made reference to the past, and his predecessor, citizen Gerald R. Ford.

In his Inaugural speech, he began with heartfelt praise, saluting the former President "for all he has done to heal our land." The 38th President of the United States stood, biting back tears, listened as the crowd paid him thanks in a two-minute standing ovation. He then sat down, and wistfully listened as the 39th President of the United States continued his homily.

His speech was unexciting though solid with hope, but his strength came from the promise of renewing lost ideals, gone astray in eight years of Republican rule. Almost as quickly he bade farewell, and shunning the protocol of past Inaugurals, walked with his daughter Amy, and wife Rosalynn, to the White House.

It was a symbol of Carter's future that the man would shed tradition, and seek bolder, more imaginative areas to explore. He had already made good his promise to pardon Vietnam era draft resisters, that coming one short day after his ascension to power.

The beginning of a new era always signals good fortune. And this will be no different. History shall record the present in stark, bold terms. Let our future as a nation be resplendent in comparison.

Inaugural scene and heard

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

We came to Washington expecting either a snake-pit or a land of milk and honey. Nothing in-between. For aspiring journalists, (and *expiring* was more the word for our state after those mad 72 hours) in search of only truth and purity, Carter's Inauguration was going to be a chance to wring significance out of the very ice on the sidewalks.

We would set this one straight. Armed with swords and flash-bulbs we would slice our way through the thorny brush of politicans' rhetoric. We would hack our way through the swamp of waiting-lines, tasteless hoeurs d'eouvres, campaign blather, and interminable peanut jokes. In order...in order to bring back golden nuggets of unadorned truth. Yes! Golden nuggets of unadorned truth!

Who's on the take? Which Senator whips his secretary? What's Jimmy Carter really like? (intoned three days straight with many new refrains) Does Tip O'Neil hire college kids who interview him? Is Bardyl Tirana a committeeman or a species?

We'll whip this thing in line, we told ourselves. We'll get to the bottom of this ungodly mess they call the nation's capitol. Of course it didn't work out anything like that.

****

After a painful Wednesday morning, fighting professionals for press credentials (a scene that reminded one of nothing so much as animals lining up at a trough) I sleazed my way into one of two "Vice-Presidential Receptions" held at a monstrous red-brick building known as the Pension Building.

This consisted of hundreds of elegantly dressed men and women, some from Georgetown, more from Georgia, sipping two-dollar drinks to the strains of an Air Force orchestra. Vice-President elect Mondale and his wife and family, were shaking hands in an endless waiting line that passed before an elevated press platform where cameras buzzed and lights kept flashing.

Peter Wallace

Walter Mondale

It was a cheerful affair but not a riotous one. The well-dressed and well-placed donors and VIP's moved gracefully around the ornately Victorian interior as confident of themselves as brahmins at a Boston dining club. Yet there were many blacks, Jews, and unreconstructed Southerners in the crowd, some dressed in Brooks Brothers suits, others in double-knit polyesters, and this probably said as much as anything about the kind of heterogenous ruling class Washington would see for the next four years at least.

One could make out Leonard Woodcock, the United Auto Workers President, among the guests, as well as Don King, the fight promoter, holding court in a corner of the room. There was a handsomely tailored Henry Aaron signing autographs at one end of the room, and an entirely forgotten Milton Schapp, talking to only his wife, at the other.

Soon Mondale took the microphone announcing that his former running-mate would be "one of the greatest Presidents in our history." Hearty applause.

Peter Wallace

Milton Schapp

As people left, Maynard Jackson, the paunchy but slick black mayor of Atlanta was having photographs taken of himself with a group of white Southern industrialists, arm and arm beside a marble column. If there was historical irony in this, few noticed.

> They are a very honor-conscious people and it's a kind of perverted honor, and if somebody wrongs somebody else or you think they have, the clan will go and kill him and they will have no compunction about doing it.
>
> James Dickey, in an interview with the *Washington Star*, speaking about certain backwoods Southerners

Dickey might as well have been speaking of the "Massachusetts Ball" held Wednesday night in the Presidential room of the Mayflower Hotel. There mean-spirited hacks and partisan organizers gathered at a cash bar to do what Boston politicos love so much to do: hurl invective at the other guy's troops.

Joe Timilty was at the door, basking in the glow of having delivered Carter Philadelphia, and generally playing the "hale-fellow-well-met." Out in the lobby Kevin White's boys were spreading rumors that the 5 dollar entrance fees were going into the State Senator from Mattapan's pocket.

Kevin himself was conspicously absent as were Messers. O'Neill Kennedy, and Brooke not to mention the slew of Massachusetts Congressmen. As it was, it was a generally uninspiring evening with tomorrow's. President and his future hardly even a topic of conversation. The air was stale and hot, the drinks expensive, the women few. It was like a smoke-filled back-room without the politicians. Only the spear-carriers were there. The celebrities were the newmen and they no doubt felt it was the worst story they would have to file all week.

When an excited journalist went up to Dick Flavin and said the whole thing was a Joe Timilty circle jerk, Flavin replied, "They're not all Timilty people," with more than a trace of *double-entendre* in his voice.

Father Drinan made a quick entrance and even quicker exit proving, one supposed, that a Roman Catholic priest knew a bad party when he saw one.

This inauguration ceremony marks a new

TURN TO PAGE 7

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GEOLOGY 101 (E) PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
LEC 1 MW 2:30 MOR AUD
LEC 2 T TH 11:15 MOR AUD
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with labs allowing familiarity with maps, rocks, minerals; field trips in the Valley.

GEOLOGY 105 (E) GEOLOGY AND MAN
T TH 1:25 HAS 134
Interaction between geologic conditions and humanity's progress. Mineral, energy, and water resources; coastlines; sediments and soils; natural hazards. Evaluation of sites for engineering projects. Disc. Sections.

GEOLOGY 106 (E) THE FACE OF THE EARTH
MWF 10:10 — THOMP 104
Geologic process as they make the landforms and physiographic provinces of the United States. Special emphasis on glaciers and the landforms in New England; colorful studies of the National Parks and Monuments (slides slides!)

GEOLOGY 107 (E) HISTORY OF LIFE
T TH 10:10 — MOR 245
History of adaptation of selected groups of animals to changing environments of the geologic past. Evolutionary principles and unsolved problems. Numerous lab sections.

GEOLOGY 120 (E) ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY
MWF 8:00 — P.H. AUD.
Geology applied to regional planning in conservation, land use, water resources, water pollution. Preservations of parks and wilderness areas. Intro. geology recommended.

GEOLOGY 160 — INTRODUCTORY FIELD GEOLOGY
T TH 1:25; LAB — MOR 136
Introduction to topographic maps and sections; use of basic field equipment and techniques. Prereq: intro. geology course.

GEOLOGY 191 (E) ROCKS AND MINERALS
T TH 1:25 — MOR 134
LAB FRI. 9:05-11 OR 1:25-3:20
General survey of rocks, minerals, gems, and semiprecious stones. Good for archeologists, foresters, wildlife majors, natural history, etc.

GEOLOGY 225 (MARSCI 225) INTRODUCTORY OCEANOGRAPHY (E)
LEC 1 T TH 1:00-2:15 HAS 20
LEC 2 M W F 9:05 — MOR AUD
Introductory survey of chemical, physical, geological, and biological oceanography. Marine resources, coastal processes, and the local marine environment. Extensive audiovisual materials. Sections are open to both science and non-science major; take the section of your choice.

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Carter upsets Mass. politicos

By RICK GUREGHIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hardly any of them were there, those Massachusetts politicians who, for the last eight years, had been the embodiment of a Democratic government in hiding. Jimmy Carter's victory had brought forth the seeding of the New South and, in another sense, the death knell of the Northeast Democratic stronghold.

Of all the events that set such speculation forth, the most conspicuous are the Inaugural parties, for these are the gala's that usually bring forth all sides to booze, and talk, and gloat. But there would be no gloating by the Northeastern States Democrats, only indignant approval of their new Democratic President and his not-so-acceptable roots.

On Wednesday evening, January 19th, one day prior to the Inauguration, there was an impromptu party held for and by the Massachusetts delegation. Even though it was one of the latter announcements of party festivities, almost 1,000 people, through the evening, managed to pack themselves into a small ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Washington.

Of the thousand or so jammed into the ballroom, only one happened to be a Massachusetts Congressman. Edward J. Markey, the new Representative from the 7th District, made an appearance late in the evening, and that alone is a tip-off as to how unimportant this party was.

After all, Thomas P. O'Neill, III, otherwise known as 'Tip,' even better known as 'Mr. Speaker,' (in Bostonese, 'Mistuh Speakuh) didn't show. He was sick, and when seen earlier in the day, definitely resembled a man recovering from an illness. But it was awful hard, awful hard for the Massachusetts' puls, and the Speaker himself, to deny feeling just a bit of annymosity toward upstart Carter. Other than showing up at the Inauguration, and swearing in Walter Mondale, O'Neill was nowhere to be found the rest of the week. He didn't show up at any of the pre-Inaugural parties, including the Massachusetts one, and it was a surething that he wouldn't be in attendance at the Inaugural Ball at the D.C. Armory. Heck, no Massachusetts Irishman would be caught dead in a pack of rebels. The South indeed!

But as ridiculous as it seems, the freeze toward Carter was real. Few Massachusetts heavies showed up, oh, maybe one or two slid in past the boys charging $5.00 to sample the Stop & Shop cheese, and the bottom-shelf drinks at Georgetown prices. But the celebrity gazing was weak at best.

Joe Timilty, sometime state senator, but more often political opportunist, showed up to partake. But he put the damn thing on, he and three or four of his boys who worked with him in Pennsylvania for Carter. Talk to a different person and you'll get a different answer. "He saved Pennsylvania," said one party-goer; "He had shit to do with it," countered another, gleefully adding, "and he damn near blew it." Whichever, you could tell the Massachusetts was on its way out.

The Massachusetts politicians want nothing to do with Jimmy Carter, and outside of formal government workings, none will. O'Neill professes no ill-feeling, neither does Senator Edward Kennedy, or for that matter, any of the Massachusetts politicians. But they're Democrats, and publicly they won't voice any opposition. And all of the House delegation are veterans, that is, except for Markey. As a novice in Congressional ins and outs, Markey holds no ill-feelings toward the Georgian President. In fact, he's been at odds more with O'Neill, his Speaker, his fellow Massachusetts chum, than with the man-with-the-drawl from Plains.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jay Saret

You would think that the Massachusetts pols would appreciate Carter's feat, starting from the outside post and whuppin' every comer. You would think they would — but they don't!

Jimmy, as he likes to be called, stepped on a few toes on his way to the Presidency. He created an image of sluggards in Congress, which Congress does not like; talked about bigshot crooks, which the American people think Congress is; and did away with a lot of Senators and Congressmans Presidential aspirations in the primaries, which still smarts. Do they like Jimmy Carter? Hell, no! But then, he's not so fond of them.

Few of the heavy pols' received tickets to the Inaugural parties. More citizens, those who put up the Carters, Jimmy and Rosalynn, when he was a no-name running for President, received invitations. They were the one's who showed up at the parties, people from all

TURN TO PAGE 6

At the Inaugural

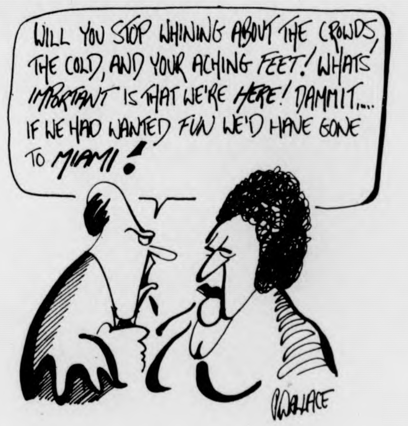

WILL YOU STOP WHINING ABOUT THE CROWDS, THE COLD, AND YOUR ACHING FEET! WHATS IMPORTANT IS THAT WE'RE HERE! DAMMIT.... IF WE HAD WANTED FUN WE'D HAVE GONE TO MIAMI!
P. WALLACE

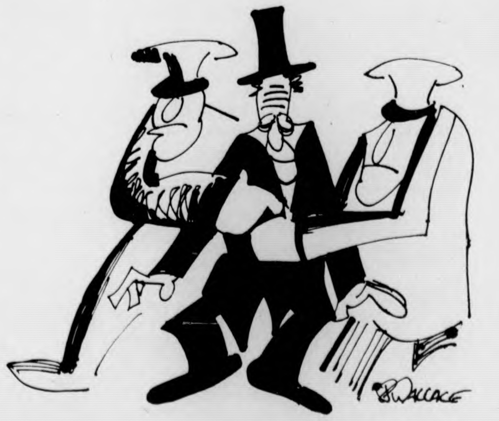

A VIP arrives at the ball

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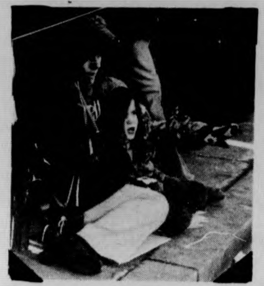

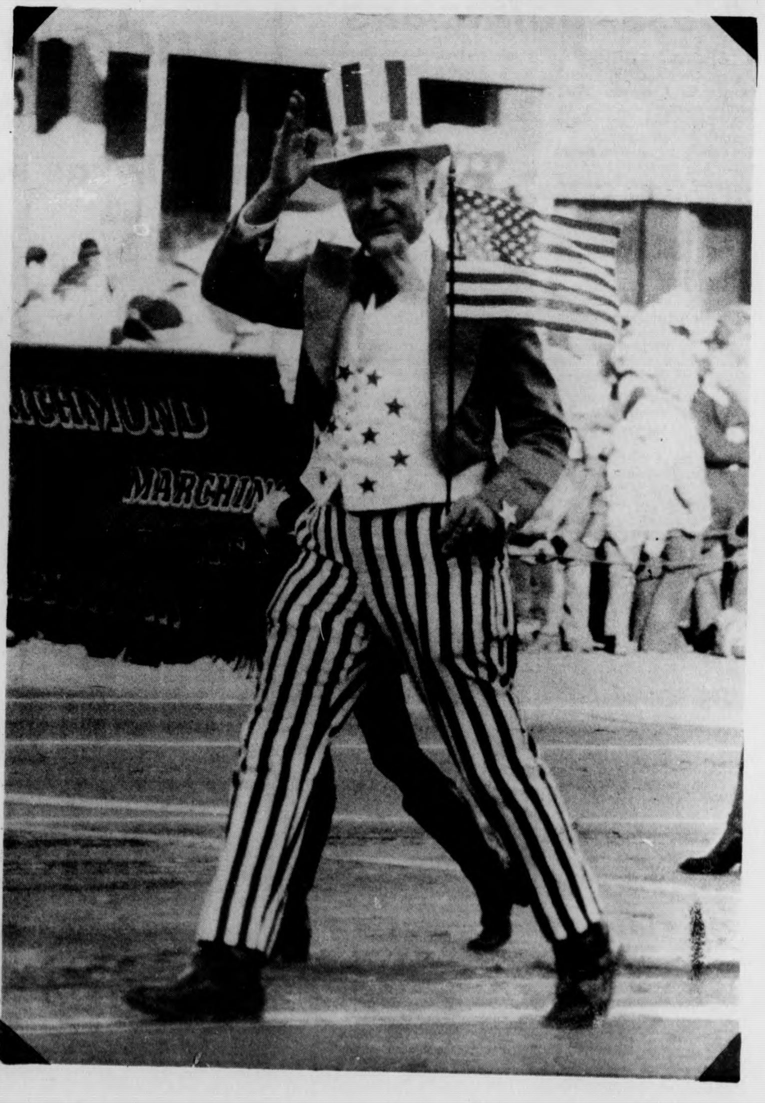
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INAUGURAL PARADE JAN. 20th 1977

ISSUE LAYOUT - PETER WALLACE

PHOTOGRAPHY - JAY SARET

HYDROGEN POWERED

NATIONAL PERMANENT

Washingtonian observers speculate, sound off

By SPENCER VIBBERT
Collegian Staff

The day after, Martin Nolan, chief of the *Boston Globe's* Washington Bureau was saying of Carter, "nobody's got a fix on him ... he didn't reveal his personality."

Asked if Carter would get results from Congress on his much discussed executive branch reorganization plan Nolan replied, "He'll get very, very good cooperation on the bureaucracy plan ... Jack Brooks says they'll have a bill in 45 days, Carter will probably amend it on the floor, and then he'll sign it."

Rep. Paul Tsongas, (D-Mass.) as frank and unassuming as any congressman one was likely to meet, spoke highly of Carter's character, though he said he favored public jobs spending rather than a tax-cut to stimulate the economy.

"I'm very hopeful," Tsongas said, "He's a very bright individual ... he may well be one of the brightest people ever to serve in the White House ... he seems to have an amazing capacity to absorb large amounts of information."

Tsongas also said the Korean investigation was full speed ahead, and wouldn't be shut off because now "the Justice Department is in on it." He was also confident the country would get a strong strip-mining bill under President Carter. The biggest problem in Congress, was in Tsongas' judgement, the "good-old boy syndrome" which was, he felt, as least being partially changed as a result of the 1974 and freshmen classes in the House of Representatives.

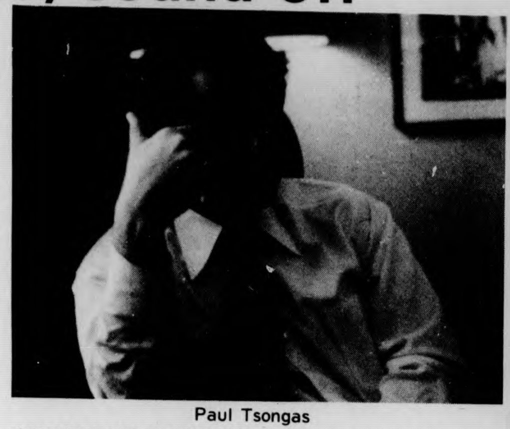
Paul Tsongas

Rev. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) was likewise hopeful about the Carter presidency, seeing it as differing from Ford's in that there wasn't a "fixation against jobs programs ... He (Pres. Ford) vetoed, I think, everyone we put through." On the nomination of Griffin Bell as Attorney General, Drinan was diplomatic: "He (Bell) wasn't my first choice for the job ... given the new directions implicit in the Congress."

Likewise, columnist Robert Novak was overheard in conversation criticizing Carter for having said a year ago in Sioux City, Iowa he favored an Attorney General whose term was six years and who wasn't nominated by the president. When a friend asked Novak why he hadn't printed this bit of information, Novak chuckled, "Because I like Griffin Bell."

One writer said of Boston Mayor Kevin White's conspicuous absence during Inaugural week, "He's so insecure, he lets Joe Timilty's presence here bother him. If he had any self-confidence he'd just show up anyway."

★ Mass. politicians

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

over the country. The Big Shots? The Leaders of Congress? Well, they were somewhere, but either by force or circumstance, were conspicuous in their absence.

Most of the Congressmen talked to denied any knowledge of ill-feeling toward the new President. But they all had unkind words about his manner, his strategy of seeking office, his succession of public gaffes. Maybe, it was simply the realization that for all the power these men of Congress perceive themselves to hold, had they themselves run for the Presidency, they would've lasted six minutes. But Carter, outsider of Washington's bloated bureaucracy, could cast stones and win. This thing called envy is colored green.

Probably, the coup de' grace had been delivered on Inauguration Day by Jimmy Breslin in his syndicated column.

Read a portion of the column; "I don't like Southern Baptists...I'll admit it: I'm the Diocese of Brooklyn's answer to those rednecks down in Sumter County, Ga., which is where Jimmy Carter was raised. I don't like anybody who comes from south of Newark, N.J. The other problem is religion. When Carter started campaigning this year, he quoted from more bibles than Elmer Gantry. He always talked about religion. The trouble was, he was talking about his religion, not my religion. Once he put religion into politics, I wrote him off."

Maybe so, Jimmy. But he's in the role to write us off now. He holds all the cards, including a goodly number of the leadership positions in Congress. Robert Byrd, the majority leader in the Senate, is a Southerner. So is James Wright, his opposite in the House. O'Neill may be Speaker, but the power overall is shifting dramatically to the South and the West. And with it, the right to speak out.

Massachusetts must now play the muted role, the "Tip" must play his cards close to his vest, and like the Georgian said, "Yankee...have a drink" Who could refuse?

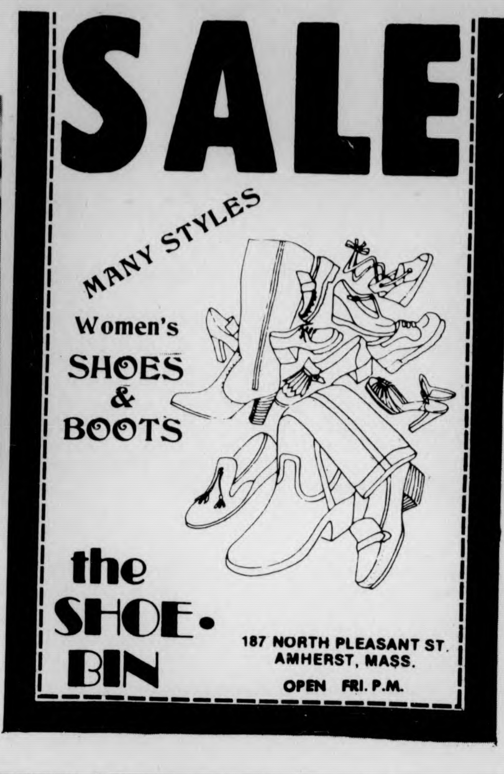
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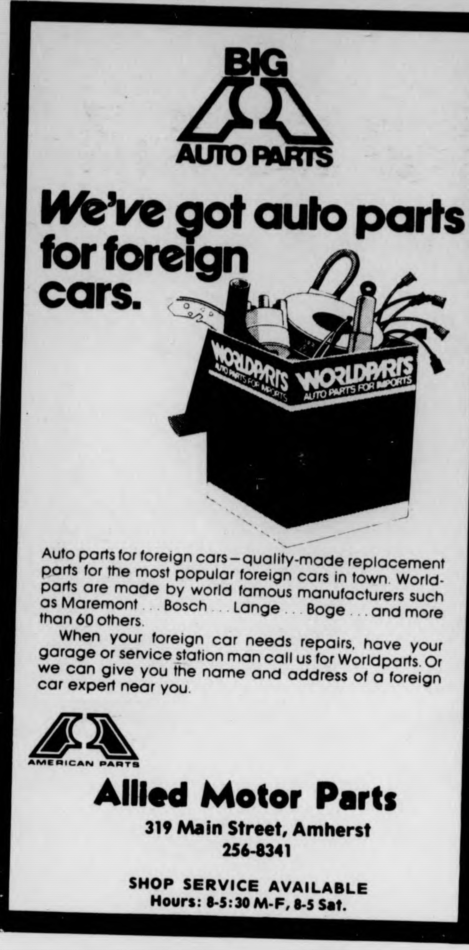
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★ Inaugural

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

> beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A president may sense and proclaim
>
> Jimmy Carter's Inaugural Speech Jan 20, 1977

Beside the syntactical impossibility contained in the first clause of the first sentence quoted above, (When is a beginning *not* new?) Carter said little he hadn't already annunciated on the stump. It is time to bring government back to the people. Government must be moral if it wants the respect of the people. Etc.

The 25 degree weather was actually a relief from the colder temperatures earlier in the week. Few who wanted to were disuaded from coming out to see the new President take the oath of office because of the weather. The noisy crowd who gathered outside the Capitol grounds had a blue sky above them and a moderate wind at their backs so the atmosphere was a little like that of a very important fall football game.

Once inside the grounds you presented a ticket (if you were fortunate enough to have one) to a cop and you were allowed to sit or stand depending on the color of your ticket. The more important you were the closer you got to the platform. Being harrassed by a cop because you weren't select enough to sit in the seat you were seating in, was one way of estimating just what a "People's Bicentennial" consisted of.

The Inaugural platform looked like marble but was actually painted wood. The television networds wanted a fake, raised platform rather than the Capitol steps themselves for better camera visibility.

> He probably feels like the Wizard leaving Oz.
>
> -a Virginia accountant in conversation after Citizen Ford's helicopter lift-off from the White House South lawn

Carter's finest moment all day was surely his one and a half mile walk from the Capitol to the White House reviewing stand. Here were all these limousines carrying paunchy Cabinet members and long-standing politicians while behind them came a handsome, vigorous, next-President of the United States arm and arm with a wife who obviously loved him very much. He in a black great coat motioning with his free hand to a cheering crowd, she in kelley-green, not a step behind him but looking for all the world like she might burst out in tears of unaffected joy.

I was too far away to see, as others had seen earlier, the emotion Gerald Ford had shown when Carter opened his remarks by thanking his predecessor "for all he has done to heal our land." For his part Ford left gracefully, something of a beaten but not defeated football player, waving to the crowd with his wife, and an oddly out of place Nelson Rockefeller and wife at his side.

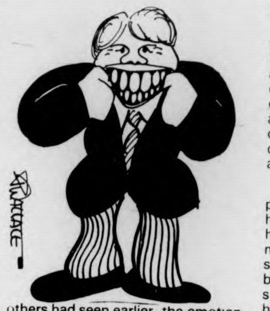

Whether or not Ford had been a wizard, as a Virginia accountant suggested, Richard Nixon's counterfeit presidency was probably too early to tell. That Washington would prove to be as unreal as Oz however would be demonstrated that night at the Inaugural Ball for Georgians in the D.C. armory.

Slipping past the guards into a D.C. Armory filled with 5,000 partying Georgians was a little like viewing the 20th century remnants of an entirely different culture.

Red, white and blue bunting covered the gymnasium walls. Silver streamers hung all across the ceiling. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra were playing on the stage, while camera lights from the press platform made as spot-lights on the dance floor.

The Georgians took it all in stride, as did the certified Plains residents who had t.v. cameras following them everywhere except into the bathrooms.

While there was some grumbling from Georgetown hosts and hostesses who found the whole atmosphere slightly hokey, most enjoyed themselves, and many danced. The real grumbling came at about 230 a.m. when it was discovered waiting lines for the coat-rooms were taking upwards of an hour and fifteen minutes.

****

Evans and Novaks' Doomesday prophecy for the Inaugural Week had of course been wrong. It was a happy, bright couple of days marked by relative informality and small-scale of design. The friction between the Carter camp and the state party leaders that the press had harped on all week seemed not really very evident.

If it was "only an Inaugural" as Jack Germond cautioned in Thursday's *Washington Star,* it was not without its moments of poignancy; this being the first elevation of a Southerner to the Presidency since that of Woodrow Wilson.

Of course the ones who knew Washington were scouting out the titans like Tip O'Neil and Robert Byrd. The veterans knew you didn't make policy at a reception or on a dance floor. But for many who came up from the Deep South to see with their own eyes the Inauguration of one of their own this was pure vindication. They weren't yelling about it but you could see it in their faces.

And it was something of an object lesson for a pointy-headed liberal from the North, such as myself, to see Southern blacks and whites, laughing together, arm and arm in the victory of one of their own. The rest of the country had never understood the South. Now we would be getting our chance.

Notable Quotables

"So help me God," — Jimmy Carter ... "I really enjoyed you as Catwoman," — *Collegian* photographer Peter Wallace to Julie Newmar at Massachusetts delegation party ... "I'll charge him $50 to swear him in," — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger after receiving invitation to Inaugural with request for $25 fee ... "The Pinko's are taking over the country," — Father Robert Drinan, U.S. Representative from Massachusetts ... "I hear grits and wine is all the latest," — Fritz Mondale to a puzzled Southern lady at the 51.3 party ... "Did Elton finally make it?" — John Lennon to stranger as Secret Service and horde of photographers flanked a late-arriving Carter at Kennedy Center gala ... "I'm from Australia and I've never seen this many people before. I've seen this many kangaroos, but never this many people," — Robin Hill, a Washington-based bird artist surveying the Hilton crowd ...."You threw me a slider," — Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, better known as 'Tip,' to *Collegian* writer Rick Gureghian during an interview. "Well, I got the legislative program for the VFW today. They want B-1 bombers. They want the Trident. And they want a cemetary for every state. I figure, well, what the hell. I'm for the cemetary. If they'll promise to fill it up soon." — A certain Congressman at the Time party ...

"I think it's time for dinner," — Shirley Temple Black, halfway through the Gala concert ...

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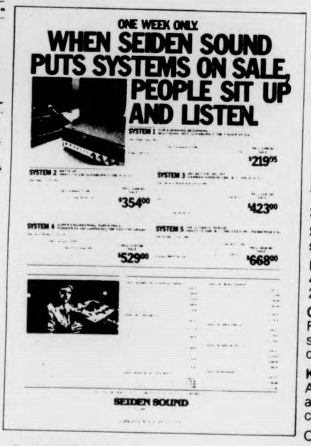

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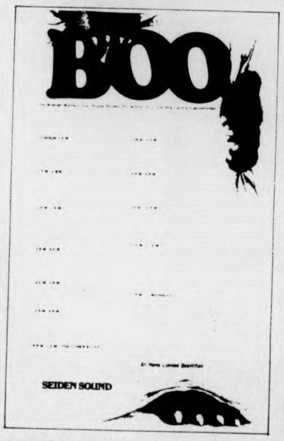

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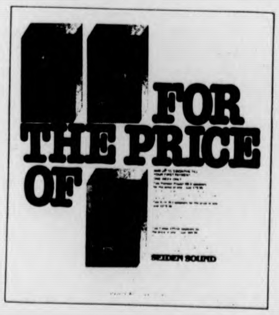

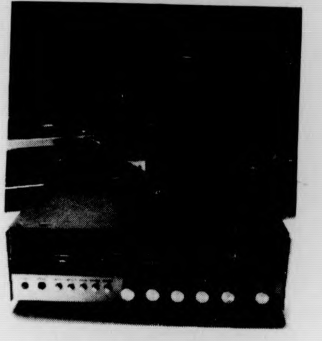

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Collegian Sports

JV's take another; Page 19

Celtics futile again; Page 19

Rimmen — devastating performance

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. — In Playground slang, you could say that "UMass took Vermont to the cleaners last night."

You could say that, but in more precise terms, the University of Massachusetts basketball team thoroughly whipped the University of Vermont, 98-77 last night before 2,003 fans in morgue-like Patrick Gymnasium.

The Minutemen dominated the game right from the early going as their full-court zone press created several Catamount turnovers, giving UMass several unmolested layups during the first five minutes of play.

The Catamounts just could not handle the pressure the Minutemen were applying on all parts of the floor.

"Yeah, our press worked fine tonight," UMass coach Jack Leaman said, "but last week against Niagara and Villanova our press did nothing for us."

Guard Brad Johnson and forward Mike Pyatt had the hot shooting hands in the first half for the Minutemen. Johnson was deadly from around the top of the key, while Pyatt was bulling his way under the offensive board, scoring on a lot of twisting one-handed layups.

At times it seemed that the Minutemen were going to blow the Catamounts right off the court in the early going, but the accurate outside shooting of Vermont's Warren Prehmus kept the Catamounts within striking distance.

Then with 11:10 to go in the first half, Leaman inserted Alex Eldridge into the lineup and the flashy junior guard inserted a spark into the Minutemen's offensive attack as he made three steals and passed off beautifully to his front court men under the loop.

With Eldridge in the lineup, the Minutemen began to roll and built a solid 52-39 lead at the half.

In the first half alone, Pyatt had 12 points and six rebounds while Eldridge handed out five assists in only 10 minutes of play.

In the second half, the Minutemen could do little wrong as they continued their domination of the offensive and defensive boards and also continued to shoot at a very high percentage.

"We shot as well tonight as we have all season," a somewhat pleased UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the game. "When we shoot like we did tonight, there is no doubt in my mind that we should be considered one of the top teams in New England."

Overshadowed by the fine performances turned in by Pyatt and Eldridge were the solid performances of forwards Jim Town and center Mark Donoghue.

Town finished as the high scorer for the Minutemen with 17 points, while Donoghue connected on 14, six of which came from the foul line. More important, though, was the domination of Pyatt, Town and Donoghue off both the offensive and defensive boards.

"More than anything I was pleased with our rebounding," Leaman said. "I wasn't pleased that much with our defense," he added, but I guess when you shoot over 50 per cent from the field like we did tonight, it offsets the defense."

More than anything else tonight, the one thing that was the most noticeable characteristic of the UMass basketball team was its togetherness on the floor.

"We came in here tonight knowing we had to win this game in order to get back on the winning track," Pyatt said after the game. "We were just determined to go out there tonight and win this one."

So the Minutemen have gotten off on the right foot by winning in convincing style. UMass now has an 8-6 record and faces UConn in a big rematch Saturday night at the Springfield Civic Center.

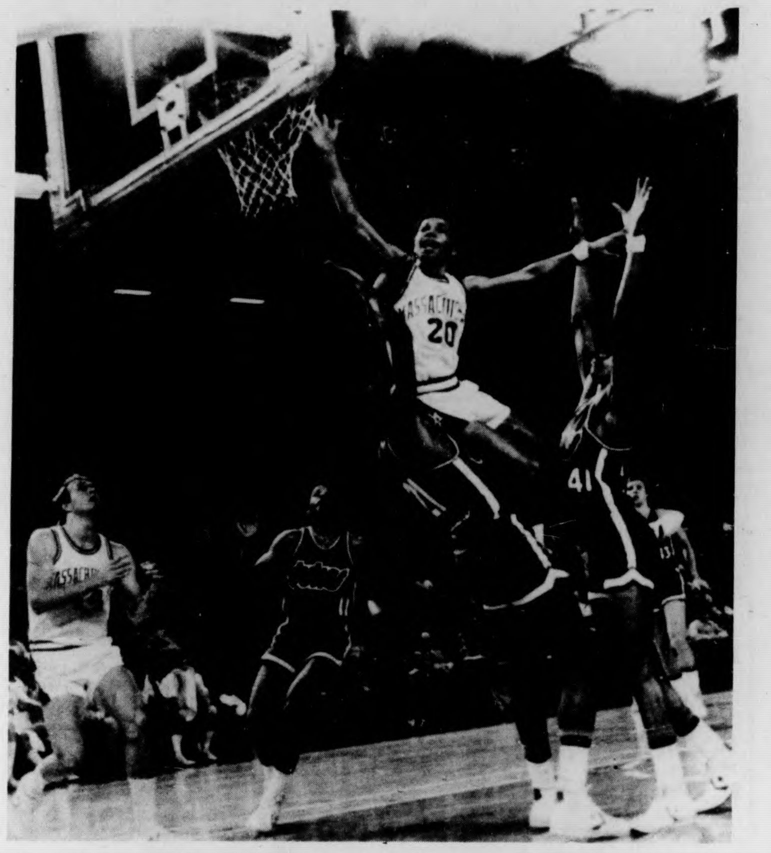

Derick Claiborne goes up for two as Jim Town awaits the rebound. Town led UMass scorers with 17 points against Vermont. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Hoopwomen want another as Worcester State visits

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team will attempt to repeat its outstanding performance against Queens as it hosts Worcester State at the Cage tonight at 7:30. The Minutewomen are looking for their fourth consecutive victory.

Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski was obviously very pleased with her team's strong effort against the bigger Queens team.

"It was just a complete team effort," she said. "We beat them with balanced scoring and rebounding. We outplayed them in every department."

Tuesday's win showed the giant strides the UMass women's basketball program has taken, as Queens has been perhaps the biggest name in Eastern women's college basketball over the past few years.

Ozdarski mentioned that this season's Queen squad was not one of its most powerful in recent years.

"They don't have the same quality players that they've had the last couple of years," she said, "but it's still one of the strongest programs in the country."

The coach did not comment on the ease in which the Minutewomen put away Queens. Although the 82-81 final score was dangerously close, UMass had leads of up to 15 points, forcing Queens to play catchup throughout the game.

After such an emotional victory as Tuesday's, the Minutewomen must be careful not to suffer a letdown against Worcester State. The Lancers are not a basketball powerhouse and could be seen as an easy win for UMass, but any signs of overconfidence could prove disastrous to the Minutewomen or any winning team.

Ozdarski commented, "We can't afford to sit on any win. Imagine if we lost to Worcester after beating Queens."

She added that UMass still must work hard on some areas of its game.

"We did some things very well against Queens and some things not so well," she said. "We have to transfer from offense to defense faster and we also need more work on our trap press."

The Minutewomen will be healthy for Worcester State. Both Nancy O'Neil and Jo Balletta played with sore ankles against Queens, but it was hardly reflected in their performances. The game was quite physical, leaving numerous bruises but no serious injuries.

As long as the Minutewomen do not suffer a letdown, tonight's game should prove to be a good opportunity for everyone to play. Ozdarski mentioned one especially good reason for having everyone see action.

"I'd like to play everyone," she said, "because we have another tough one Saturday."

Yes, the Minutewomen do have a big encounter with Providence College at the Springfield Civic Center this weekend, but they certainly cannot overlook tonight's game against Worcester State.

Grapplers face Springfield

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Minutemen will take on the Springfield College Chiefs in a wrestling match at Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7:30 tonight.

UMass coach Dave Amato views the match like this: "I see it as being a very close and exciting match. The outcome will be even with each team winning five, but the eventual outcome will depend on the pins."

Springfield coach Parker said, "This match between the two schools is a traditional rivalry."

Parker also noted, "the Springfield UMass wrestling match is always a good match".

The Springfield grapplers arrive at the match with a 6-2-1 record. The UM grapplers have a 1-7 mark.

UMass will be wrestling at full strength with this lineup:

at 118 lbs. — Dave Daley
at 126 lbs. — Harry Conforti
at 134 lbs. — Larry Otsuka
at 142 lbs. — Keith Dixon
at 150 lbs. — Steve Jabaut
at 158 lbs. — Kevin Griffin
at 167 lbs. — Dana Cormier
at 177 lbs. — Mike Riley
at 190 lbs. — Bob Spaulding
Heavyweight — Dennis Fenton

Both the Chiefs and the Minutemen are in the process of rebuilding their teams.

"Each team is favored in three matches throughout the year, and in this match I see each team as equal", Parker said.

He added, "Otsuka, Griffin, and Fenton are all very good, and are favored."

Amato promises, "The match will definitely be very close and very exciting."

The junior varisty team, under coach Ron Peligra, will begin its match at 6:30, and both the varsity and JV matches are free to all UMass students.

This Saturday the UM grapplers will travel to Albany, N.Y. to participate in a quadrangular match. The other teams slated to wrestle are: Albany, Coast Guard, and C.W. Post.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 74 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Fun 'n games at Playfair

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Imagine 300-400 people chanting "All in Good Time, Togetherness, and Howdy Doody" at the top of their lungs... alternately jumping up and down depending on what part of the phrase they were chanting. What particular syllables you yelled was determined by your preference for apples or bananas, whether or not you had worn a pullover sweater during the day, and whether you would prefer sleeping with 600 eggplants or a live elephant.

Crazy and too bizarre to happen? Well... if anyone walked by the Student Union Ballroom last night that's exactly what they saw, and for the people who participated in the Playfair last night, that is exactly what they were doing!

Pamela Kekich and Matt Weinstein created the games in Playfair with the idea that playing is for adults as well as children. They design games that will put the participants in what the designers believe to be people's natural space; cooperating, loving and active.

The games played last night differ significantly from the conventional tag and stickball in that they do not plot one team against another or one person against another. Game paraphernalia such as boards, dice, cards, flags, etc. are not used. No watchers or cheerleaders are present in these games — only participants.

As kids, many of us eventually got turned off to games because somehow we felt like "losers". Playing games, as adults, we can play cooperatively, which, if anyone remembers childhood fights over who got to be the teacher and the student in the make-believe game called school (is it still going on at UMass?) is not easy.

Both Matt and Pamela believe that at the base of all people is a cooperative spirit and that negative, competitive instincts are learned. In the games they designed and we carried out, only the positive is emphasized.

All who attended the Playfair will probably agree that it was fun. It's been a long time since I thought I was an asparagus and hopped around holding my stomach... much less in the presence of hundreds of people.

The evening began with "meeting games," to more or less loosen up the group. Group games, games played with one other person and games played by all were interspersed throughout the two and one half hour play period.

Games involved clapping, singing, yelling, running in slow motion, babbling, trusting and literally supporting other people. The games invariably included smiling, laughing and giggling.

Interspersed between action games were two sharing sessions. One person listened attentively to another talk about play experiences during childhood and what positive expectations you had for the coming semester.

Pamela and Matt believe that people tend to emphasize the negative in their life. The above noted sharings involved only positive things, which, by the nature of their topics, everyone could relate on. Both consider this portion of the Playfair important as it involves a different kind of interaction than active games and encompasses a new way of bringing people together.

The Playfair ended with a giant circle-game in a rather offbeat "Mother, May I..." take-off. Various people volunteered their thoughts on their Playfair experience, and after each thought was voiced the entire circle took "baby-steps" until another volunteered.

"Games are for adults," ..."but let's thank children for teaching us how,". "Let's get together next week," "Touching," "fun", etc. were some thoughts spoken. As in most of the Playfair games, we, the participants, got to end the game.

Pamela and Matt, who both have their Masters Degrees in Education, created these games with the intention that through this natural and different way of interacting, people's light and fun-loving sides would be released.

Blindly groping for other people who were hooting like owls I ran into someone mooing in a cow-like manner and burst out laughing at the pure absurdity of what I was doing... yet I think everyone will agree that ridiculous or not the Playfair was a smashing success and a supportive, positive experience for all.

Perhaps the mood is best explained by a thought expressed during the workshop which took place earlier in the day, "Just remember we're all friends who haven't met yet."

Inside

Reporter's Line

Check cashing in the Student Union will end in the near future, Jean Conley reports on Page 3.

June Corriveau writes on an alternative high school which deals with adolescent problems. See Page 3.

Wire Line

Lots of really interesting stuff happened over the last 24 hours, turn to pages 6 and 10 for the details.

Below The Salt

Weather

Tomorrows cold
Will put yer car on hold

Mass. budget hearings scheduled promptly

BOSTON [UPI] — Hearings on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' $4.116 billion fiscal 1978 budget proposal will begin in less than a month, House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, said yesterday.

Finnegan, who said his staff is already reviewing the package, said he has tentatively set Feb. 16 as the opening date for hearings on the record-high package.

The budget was unveiled Wednesday by Dukakis, who warned that few if any increases would be possible due to revised revenue estimates.

Finnegan said he is hopeful the hearings will be completed quickly. A total of 12 hearing days are expected.

The House Ways and Means chairman said he had not had time to form an opinion on the governor's plan.

Dukakis recommended a budget of $68,088,000 for UMass-Amherst, a figure Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said wouldforce the University to lay off between 600 and 700 employes.

Bromery said Wednesday that in order to maintain the same quality of service the Amherst campus offered last year, an increase of $6 million over last year's budget would be necessary because of inflation.

The amount proposed by Dukakis was the same amount allocated to the Amherst campus for fiscal year 1977. All three UMass campuses (Amherst, Boston and Worcester) combined would be allocated $104 million under the Dukakis plan. This also is the same amount they were allocated last year.

UMass President Robert C. Wood requested an allocation of $76.376 million for the Amherst campus and $128 million for all three campuses.

Wood said the proposed budget would cripple the University and have "a devasting effect on its faculty, staff and students."

He said if the budget is not increased, faculty layoffs, curtailment of teaching hospital operations and cuts in enrollment will have to be considered.

Meanwhile, criticism of the spending package continued yesterday as William H. Hebert of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) said one provision in the package is illegal.

The MTA president said state law would bar the state from treating pension programs differently.

The budget would provide a little over $12 million to offset the unfunded liability in the state employes pension system, but no funds for the unfunded liability in the teachers retirement system.

Hebert labeled the governor's plan "clearly illegal and poorly researched."

Physical Plant employees Ronald Loczynski (R) operates tractor which has in tow an ice sled guided by coworkers Carmine Deprete. The ice sled is used to scrape rough layers of ice off the campus pond which improves skating. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Courage defeats her disabilities

By MIRIAM B. LEADER
Special Correspondent

Marie Desmond didn't walk till she was five-and-a-half. A doctor in Longmeadow had predicted that she would never walk, but Desmond recalls, "I had a kid sister who was walking, so I decided that I would too."

Desmond, who works in the English department library, was born with cerebral palsy. She faced other serious difficulties. She was born with a cataract which left her without sight in her right eye. However it gives the appearance of functioning because of a skillful operation, she explained.

Overcoming difficulties has been a central theme in Desmond's life. But at 48 she has two post-graduate college degrees, and is librarian of the English department library.

Her first degree was a Bachelor of Arts in English awarded in 1959. In 1967 she received a Master of Arts in English, Creative Writing Fiction, and in 1976 a Master of Fine Arts in English upon completion of a project in technical writing.

The brown-haired Desmond is five feet tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is on a high protein diet to control her weight and because "a spastic burns extra energy." She can't afford to gain weight because it will affect her balance, she said. She is very disciplined about her diet and doesn't eat desserts.

"That's not a problem. I just don't have a sweet tooth," she said.

Desmond enjoys swimming at the N.O.P.E. (Northeast Physical Education) pool for a half-hour every day. She says that swimming is important and enjoyable to her because she can relax and discharge some of the tension that builds up in a spastic person and because she doesn't need to worry about keeping her balance. The exercise also strengthens her back muscles and helps to overcome her lack of balance, known as ataxia.

"I also give lectures on the teaching of swimming to the handicapped," she said.

Another of her activities is going to the physical therapy clinic for exercises several times a week.

Desmond, who used to travel about campus in a special electric cart, said she was involved in an accident in early September. She fell off her small electric cart because she had to dodge two mopeds.

"I was coming out of a parking lot across from Whitmore," she said, "and I had to take a sharp right turn to dodge two mopeds that came off the sidewalk illegally."

MARIE DESMOND

She said she suffered multiple bruises and a lacerated toe. But she was incapacitated for four weeks because it doesn't take much to upset her coordination.

Although Desmond has been driving for 20 years and used to do a minimum of six miles a day, she now faces a new problem because UMass wants her to apply for a learner's permit and take a driving test.

In the meantime her electric cart is impounded at the Physical Plant and she is dependent upon the handicapped students' van. This entails at least six pickups a day.

Desmond feels very keenly that it's most important for her morale to maintain her independence. One way of doing that is having an independent mode of transportation such as her electric cart.

"I used to manage very well with the use of my 'doodlebug'," she said.

She was asked what else keeps her going.

"I believe in God for one thing," she said, "and secondly I believe in putting one foot in front of the available, Desmond depends on the van for handicapped students. This is a service provided on campus by the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs. The van is a long blue vehicle with a very high white roof to accommodate people on crutches. It has a hydraulic lift for wheel chairs.

The van takes Desmond around campus or delivers her at home on Sunset Avenue, but she says that both she and her dog Nikko, who used to trot after her, miss the doodlebug very much.

Desmond has performed a number of services on behalf of handicapped students.

Her *Campus Guide for the Physically Disabled* is distributed on campus, and requests continue to come in for it from all over the country — Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Colorado.

The booklet describes in detail the buildings on campus that can or cannot be negotiated successfully by the handicapped, and also recommends building improvements.

"The physically handicapped," according to Desmond, "suffer sociologically and psychologically other, one step at a time on a daily basis. I've had plenty of help from many understanding people."

"I'm also a Town Meeting member and have been a member of the Amherst Redevelopment Committee," she continued. "I'm on the Community Facility Building Committee for the Boltwood project, and work with architects for the project who have asked me to lecture at Hampshire College in the Spring semester."

Every day she has to contend with the public attitude toward her condition.

"They act as if it's contagious," she said, "I like to laugh and make other people laugh. It reduces tensions."

Speaking is complex but she says it is not difficult or tiring for her. She used to speak by the inhalation method but in the 50s she learned a new method of manipulating her breath which has produced a more natural voice for her.

Dr. Alice Mills of United Cerebral Palsy in Springfield discovered the method, and Desmond studied it at the Communication Disorders department at the University.

Her electric cart, she said, was designed as a prototype project for the handicapped by the University as a whole, with many people from different departments volunteering free work hours.

With her cart currently not from the ordinarily small barriers of steps, swinging doors, curbs and fast-closing elevator doors. Such obstacles offer difficult, if not insurmountable, obstructions to what otherwise could be an independent life."

Desmond explained that elevators, doors with counterweights, ramps, wide stairs with strong railings, large-sized lavatories with hand rails, make a building usable for a handicapped person.

The booklet points out that: "Other groups of people not usually considered to have mobility problems are the blind, and those with heart conditions, emphysema and cystic fibrosis, etc., who must take into account the fatigue factor in their daily lives; their needs have also been kept in mind."

Desmond also produced and frequently presents a slide show entitled "Architectural Barriers", which illustrates how ordinary buildings not properly equipped present difficulties for the mobility disadvantaged.

"Solutions to these problems are shown as well," she added. "And I was able to take 90 per cent of the pictures myself."

Stereo Co-op offers course in stereo maintenance, repair

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Stereo Co-op is now offering a beginners course for anyone interested in learning about the general dynamics of audio equipment, maintenance and repair.

The course will be taught this semester by Peter McLaughlin, a long time stereo fanatic who now runs his own audio business. Debbie E. Herrick, coordinator of the co-op said the course will help emphasize the informative aspect of the co-op.

"We've a co-operative. We're not here to make money, we're here to provide students with audio information. And we'd like to arrange these courses every semester as long as we have the people to teach them," Herrick said.

The co-op has experienced difficulty in the past recruiting volunteers to assist in operating their shop (located in Campus Center Room 161). The shop is presently operated by 12 volunteers who handle over 1000 members and sales of up to $9000 a week.

Because of recruitment problems in past years the technical staff, which provided maintenance and repairs, and the record sales service were discontinued.

However, work by Herrick, co-op President Richard A. Dimambro, and other dedicated volunteers is presently moving to turn the co-op into a more cohesive co-operative.

"We are currently in the process of filing our membership on computer. This will facilitate record keeping and also provide us a quick and easy means for communicating with our entire membership through the mail," said Ms. Herrick.

In other new business, Dimambro has written up plans for rearranging the co-op's shop. The plans provide space to be used as a sound room with a separating wall to enhance the acoustical ambience of the room.

Under construction and soon to be completed is a new sound board capable of handling eight pairs of speakers and seven receivers. According to Dimambro the sound board is hand made and the only one like it in the world.

The sound board acts like a switchboard making it capable for several different types of speakers to be tied into different receivers with the flick of a switch.

Dimambro said that he would like to see the record sales and technical services reinstituted but more volunteers would be needed for said venture.

"The more people, the more work we can do," said Dimambro.

Last semester the imposition of a work requirement on the co-op's members was avoided but it is still a possibility for future consideration Dimambro hopes that such a move wcgg not be necessary.

The next meeting of members and staff is Feb. 6. Anyone interested in signing up for the audio course should contact someone in the co-op's shop. The co-op is open M-W-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number there is 5-1594.

Book exchange eases book buying woes

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Tired of paying top dollar for books? Do you want to get a fair price of last semester's texts? The sisters of GSS have the answer for you.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national public service sorority, is collecting books today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SUB for their semesterly book exchange.

Students bring in their used texts and fill out cards with a desired selling price.

Next Monday through Friday, they will sell these books for those prices plus a 25 cents service charge for each book. GSS President Patti Clark explained that the token fee is to cover the expense of printing the information cards.

"Any incidental profit goes into next semester's book exchange fund," she said.

Clark added that unsold books and cash can be collected February 7, 8, and 9. Unsold and unclaimed books are donated to "Books for Asia".

"The best thing about this is that the students get their price," said Miss Clark, "The Textbook Annex sets an exchange price for books and there's no arguing. If you don't like their price, you can't do anything."

Many times a seller will check back with GSS to see if their books have been sold. If not, they often lower the asking price.

"We never take less than a student asks for a book," declared Clark.

Books cover almost every subject taught at UMass, from hard cover Economic texts to assigned English paperbacks. Last year GSS sold over 2,000 books to and for students.

"A lot of times someone will see all the activity here as they're walking by and stop in. Often they'll ask if we have a certain text that they just bought and how much. If we do, it's always less than they paid at the Textbook Annex. Usually they buy our book and run over to the Annex with their original receipt and return the first book."

Does GSS have any plans for expanding their book exchange?

"With more members we could automatically expand our hours. Also, we're trying to get the University to furnish us with storage space so we can collect books at the end of the semester, store them over the summer or intersession, then sell them right at the beginning of the semester," said Clark.

The National Service Sorority of Gamma Sigma Sigma anxiously awaits the start of this semester's book exchange. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Classes develop confidence and goals

Adolescent problems met at alternative high school

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Collegian Staff

Insurmountable problems of adolescence are now being met through an alternative high school located in Hills South.

Three years ago at Hampshire College the alternative education program for adolescents was initiated by the Hampshire County Collaborative, a coalition of Hampshire County school districts.

The Hampshire Collaborative provides young students in Hampshire County with special needs under defined in Mass. General Laws Chapter 766 for special education.

Students ranging from the ages of 14 to 18 enrolled in these special classes are taught by one full time teacher and two teaching assistants.

Volunteer teaching provided by students at UMass facilitates a closer working relationship with students in the alternative school. "The most important aspect of an adolescents development is to let the students feel good about themselves" said full time teacher Marc Simon.

He said, "The alternative school system is small enough to get to know each student on an individual basis."

It also provides structure, develops confidence and helps in setting goals for the students future life experiences.

The importance is stressed of coping with the problems and obstacles adolescents usually face in a traditional school system is stressed.

Students at different age levels were referred to the school because they couldn't keep up with their peers, or were bored. Students on different levels balance and reinforce each other, rather than reinforce stigma attached to special education students.

Mature, more productive persons, applying themselves to an educational committment is the result of the alternative learning experience.

The success of the program has generated other programs in others school systems, in attempts to duplicate the alternative school.

Each course requires a written contract between the student and the teacher. Problems concerning grades or a pass-fail approach to the marking system is met through mutual agreement.

Courses range from psychology and Algebra to silk screening and automobile mechanics.

Facing a life and a working existence, the students are provided the necessary lifes skills needed to cope with the environment.

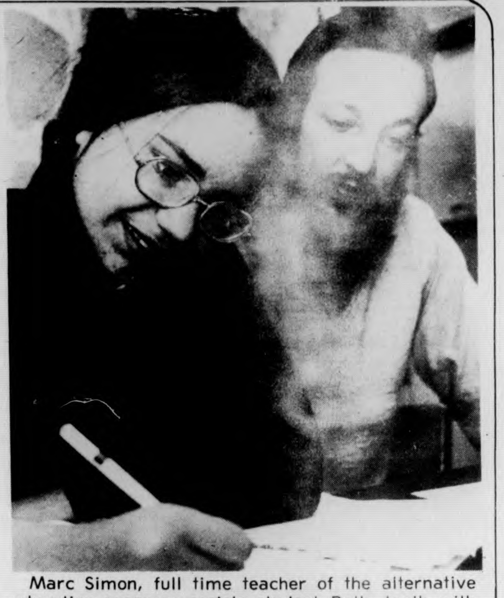
Marc Simon, full time teacher of the alternative education program assists student Beth Janik with assignment. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

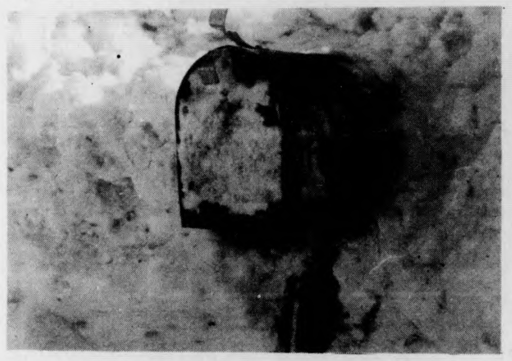
Despite efforts of Ma Nature, mail trudges on. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Selectmen discuss NW road connection

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen Committee on the Northwest Road discussed the plans for a connection between Rte. 116 and the proposed extension of Commonwealth Avenue at a meeting last night and decided that they were opposed to the construction of a grand cloverleaf at this intersection.

Options for the connection were introduced by Selectman Michael Cann and UMass Coordinator of Community Relations Gerald Grady.

Selectman Cann said he felt the plans for road construction were unnecessarily extensive for their purpose, which is to make North Pleasant Street safer and less congested. Cann said that an entrance west of the University should be closer to the peripheral and 25 lots. Cann objected to a proposal that would utilize the end section of the previously rejected Northeast Bypass Road.

Grady disliked the change of location in the connecting road, and said the University may need the land there for building at some future date.

"People must keep options as open as possible and consider what could happen with the University in 50 years," he said.

He said he could understand people objecting to building roads ahead of their need, but that eventually these plans would be necessary.

Grady said he would be willing to see the grand cloverleaf construction wait.

Grady also told the committee that the UMass Planning Office has requested that Curran Associates, a Northampton engineering firm, research three aspects of the road situation once more.

Curran Associates will provide an origin-destination study for N. Pleasant Street, an opinion on what the University can do independently of the town (with the Department of Public Works) to make N. Pleasant Street safer, and what changes the town could make on N. Pleasant Street.

The committee decided to move ahead with their own study of the Northwest Road Proposal rather than wait for the Curran Report.

It was also decided that more study must by conducted on the fate of Governor's Drive, which is considered a key to diverting traffic from Pleasant Street. Currently the road is being considered for a partially closing, leaving it open only to UMass buses and Physical Plant vehicles.

The committee agreed that the road leading from Commonwealth Avenue to North Village Apartments under the plan should run as far west of the complex as possible if it is to be constructed farther to meet Puffton Village Apartments.

CC Director announces end of check cashing service

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Students will not be able to pay lab fees nor cash checks at the Student Union cash checks at the Student Union cashier's windows in the near future, according to acting Campus Center Director William F. Field.

Field said at last night's Board of Governors' (BOG) meeting that all involved parties in the cash handling issue agree that there is no alternative but to close the cashiers' windows now in operation in the Student Union. The Department of Public Safety decided last year that the location is not safe, and has to be moved or the services discontinued.

Shortly after the department's decision the idea of a commercial bank was proposed and eventually defeated, and alternate sites for the windows were found to be either undesirable in location or too expensive to equip.

Students will have to cash checks either at the Bursar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building or at one of the several commercial banks in the area.

Lab fees will have to be payed at the Bursar's office.

The Campus Center fee will probably increase $15 for next fall semester, Field said, bringing the fee up to $79 a year. A large part of the increase is the result of a cost of living pay raise for Campus Center employes.

The increase is one of several which students will be required to pay if the Umass Board of Trustees vote to adopt fee increases at their regular April meeting. The overall increase for tuition and fees is projected at $271.50.

In other action, the BOG voted to adopt a new bake sale policy for the Campus Center requiring RSO groups to apply for a bake sale permit at the BOG office. The policy states that:

There will be only one bake sale per week. All applications will be considered on the Monday preceding the designated week.

Only RSO groups not receiving funds from the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) are eligible for the bake sales.

The applicant must secure permission to hold the sale from the University Environmental Health Specialist, and must obtain his signature and approval.

A group found in violation of health standards will be required to shut down its bake sale and answer charges before the BOG. If the group is found guilty, they shall relinquish their privilege of holding bake sales for a period of not more than 12 months after the infraction.

The board also adopted a proposal for a University Program Council (UPC) which will program concerts, coffeehouses and major events which reflect all students' needs and concerns.

The group presently programming concerts is the Board of Governors Program Council, but that council can only program events in the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

The proposed UPC would provide for events to be held anywhere on campus. The board agrees that the new council would be more sensitive to the needs of women and Third World students, and will eliminate duplication of effort by ad hoc groups who wished to sponsor concerts.

The new program council would allow for larger concerts and events all over campus now restricted by the size of halls in the complex.

The Board recommended that membership be open on the UPC. In order to be a voting member of the UPC a student must:

Attend three consecutive meetings of the council and not miss more than two consecutive meetings.

Any member who loses his or her voting privilege must attend three consecutive meetings in order to regain it.

Any fee-paying student can become a voting member.

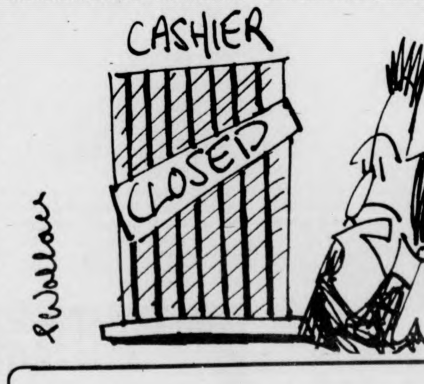

TODAY'S STAFF
Issue Editor Peter Wallace
Assistant Issue Editor Les Lindseed
Head Darkroom Tech Rob Carlin
Musical Score Ted Orbb and his orchestra
And a cast of thousands

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1977—Another Scottsboro?

By NASSER EGA
Black Affairs Editor

Back in 1931, racial prejudice and hatred brought death sentences for nine Black teenagers in Scottsboro, Alabama, after they were falsely accused of raping two white women.

Commentary

This disgraceful, detestable and infamous case is supposed to be past history, and many saw the recent pardon of the last known living "Scottsboro Boy" as proof that the time for such gross injustices in the South is at last over. But, I'm sorry to say, it seems to be that those so called Law Enforcers of the '30s and the ones of the '70s are the same kind of people. Blatant Racists.

In just a few weeks five Black youths in Dawson, Georgia, face trials which could place them in the electric chair for a crime they did not commit — the killing of a white man during a store hold-up. The five youths are James Edward Jackson (18) Roosevelt Watson (17, Johnny B. Jackson (18), J.D. Davenport (18) and Henderson Watson (21).

Early last year, the murder victim went into a small country store on the outskirts of Dawson, a little town not far from Plains, Georgia. The store owner says that four Black males walked in a few minutes later. The owner states that while he was bending over to get something behind the counter, he heard a shot. When he looked up, the four Black men were wearing ski masks and the white customer had been shot in the head.

The Black men, according to the owner, then stole $100 from the cash register and took the owner's .25 caliber pistol — the same caliber of pistol which killed the man. Neither the store owner's gun nor the weapon allegedly used by the robbers has been found to date. The store owner said he hadn't recognized any of the murderers until a full five days after the crime, when he told the police that he thought one of the killers was Roosevelt Watson, a 17 year old. The police, who love to put a Black 'in his place', lost no time in arresting Roosevelt, his brother, cousin, and two friends and charged them with murder.

Why did the owner take so long to identify Roosevelt, who was a regular customer in the store and had a charge account there? How could he recognize ANYONE wearing a ski mask? The shot victim who was able to get into the ambulance without any assistance and lived for six hours wasn't questioned. Why not? Do you know why not? Because any Black will do if they can't find the real killers, after all they all look alike. And it seems that in the South the numbers 4 and 5 can be substituted for each other. Four Blacks robbed the store and five were arrested and charged for it. A simple case of arithmetics.

Threatened by the police with castration and execution after his arrest, Roosevelt was forced to wade for several hours in a chilly pond in a "search" for the murder weapon. His signature was forged to a waiver of his rights. That's typical of the police down South. Black peoples' constitutional rights have always been violated in the South throughout the history of

TURN TO PAGE 5

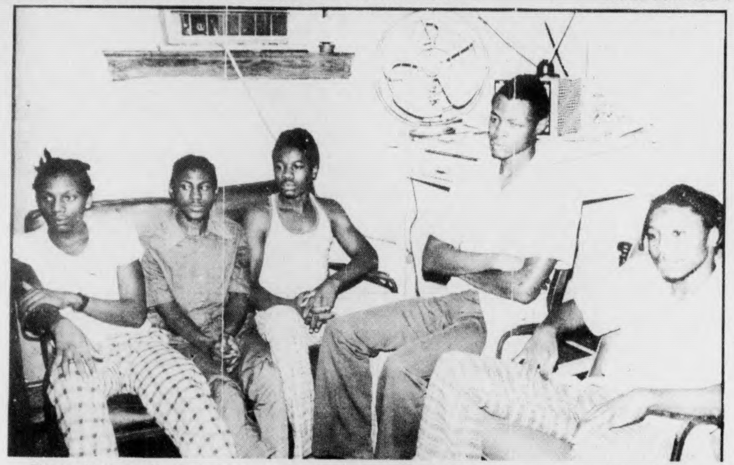
These five youths face death sentences if convicted of murder. From left to right: J.D. Davenport (18); Henderson Watson (21); James Edward Jackson, Jr. (17); Roosevelt Watson (17) and Johnny B. Jackson (18).

Black Affairs

Wampanoag Indian suit may be ignored by courts

BOSTON [*AP*] — U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner has recently taken under advisement a request to dismiss a suit by Wampanoag Indians seeking most of the land in Mashpee.

Attorney James D. St. Clair contended the suit should be dismissed because Congress has not recognized the Wampanoags as an Indian tribe.

Barry Margolin, attorney for the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, contended the questions raised by St. Clair were settled in lawsuits filed by Maine and Rhode Island Indians — in the Indians' favor.

The tribal council is seeking 16,000 acres of land in the Cape Cod community, and in some parts of adjoining Sandwich.

The suit claims a long-standing federal law requires congressional approval of all sales of Indian land.

The suit has caused problems for Mashpee builders and property owners who say they cannot sell land and put buildings until the court dispute is settled.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a group of Mashpee residents Monday the courts, not Congress, should resolve the question.

Henry O. Ehrisman, a retired executive and spokesman for the group, disagreed with Kennedy saying, "We are here for survival. It's time for Congress to bail us out.

"The Indians want to create a sovereign nation within the town of Mashpee."

Carter messin' up!

KANSAS CITY [*AP*] — The executive director of the National Urban League says President Carter's plans to cut taxes and reduce unemployment are not bold or imaginative enough to satisfy the needs of blacks and the poor.

Unless Carter acts swiftly and decisively, Vernon E. Jordan Jr. said Monday night, *"come 1980, we will remind him that the black vote giveth and the black vote taketh away.*

"I think he understands that blacks — as any group which helped to get him elected — in fact have a claim on him," said Jordan, who served on Carter's transition team. "Were it not for the black vote, he would still be a resident of Plains, Ga., instead of Washington.

Jordan said the Carter program to fill 600,000 jobs in two years is "too little, too late" because it would put to work only 10 per cent of the unemployed. And the President's tax rebate plan "will not benefit the people who primarily need it," Jordan said.

Thoughts:

Memories are made
to last for without them
there would be no past.
—Charisse Williams—

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Black Affairs

The stork is coming

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

A new year has begun along with a new semester of school. One never knows exactly what a new year or a new semester brings, except that it has been known to bring surprises and the unexpected.

Lately a change may have been noticed in the staff members of Black Affairs. A sudden smile on a face for no apparent reason, a giggle that escaped despite attempted suppression, or a face so aglow that one would think the sun was shining directly on it. Along with these peculiarities in the staff members an air of acceptance and quiet pride is present. What acceptance am I referring to? Well it is the acceptance of a responsibility that is about to befall upon Black Affairs.

The staff proudly announces the unexpected. Black Affairs is expecting! Yes, this semester has brought to Black Affairs a much desired and sought after goal, the arrival of a new edition to the family here at Black Affairs.

This new edition is not a new staff member or anything closely related. All that can be said now is that the stork is scheduled to deliver our new added edition sometime next week. Black Affairs prints every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Look for it!!!

Attorneys for **Joanne Cheismard** asked a federal appeals court 1-25 to have her New Jersey murder trial moved to a federal court. The alleged Black Liberation Army leader said she can't receive a fair trial in state court on charges of murdering a state trooper. (UPI photo)

Announcements

Third World women

Dear Sisters,

The Third World Women Center is holding a pot luck dinner for all Third World Women at UMass on Saturday, February 5 from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at New Africa in the Lumumba Hut. Pot Luck simply means everyone who comes should bring a dish that is easiest and most economical for you to prepare. But even if you can't manage to bring a dish, don't let it stop you from coming for everyone is welcome!

The purpose is to come together in a relaxed atmosphere to become reacquainted with one another and with the Center. We would like to share our goals and upcoming activities with you and hope you will share with us your ideas and thoughts for this semester.

Please come! For more information contact Anika at 546-4538.

Third World Women Center

Broadway tickets

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide - When The Rainbow Is ENUF

A trip is being sponsored for all those who have participated in the Black Male-Female Relationship Workshop, or who would like to participate in upcoming workshops.

The trip will be on Saturday, February 12th. The transportation is free and the tickets are only five dollars.

Buses will be leaving New Africa House at 1:00 p.m. and will return at 1:00 a.m. at New Africa.

Tickets will be distributed on a first come basis. For further information contact Charisse Williams - 549-2691 and 545-2418.

Budget: A reminder to all Third World Organizations, that budgets are dued, February 1, 1977.

★ Scottsboro

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

this country where 'equal rights' is foremost.

All of the youths are from poor families and none has ever been in trouble with the Law before. They assert that while the robbery and murder was taking place, they were doing a chore for Roosevelt's mother. The hand water pump at her home had broken, and she had sent them walking down the road with gallon jugs which they filled with water from a neighbor's well, several miles away and in the opposite directio from the store.

Although the state of Georgia will attempt to portray them as cold-blooded killers, an attorney hired by The Southern Poverty Law Center who interviewed them at the Terrell County Jail in Dawson, tells a story which shows their true character.

When he asked if they'd like anything to read, they said no because they had two Bibles in their cells. Asked if they would like some playing cards, all five laughed and smiled in embarrassment. Card playing is against their religion.

The state of Georgia states that it will give them a fair trial and jury. Although Blacks make up 60 per cent of Terrell County's population they make up only 26 per cent of the jury pool.

Because each of the youths will get a separate trial, the cost of defending them will be enormous. Investigators must be hired, witnesses tracked down, and experts consulted before their trials. The Southern Poverty Law Center, headed by Julian Bond needs contributions from all of you in order to save these five innocent youths from the chair. This is the most difficult and most costly case in the Center's history. Some of the cases the Center handled and emerged victorious are the Joan Little case, Joan was found innocent of murdering the jail guard who tried to rape her. Fourteen-year-old Minnie Lee Relf and her 12 year old sister is another case in which both were illegally sterilized. They won a federal suit with the Center's help. In one of the Center's first class-action lawsuits, it won a federal court order which forced Montgomery, Alabama's YMCA to open its activities to children of all races.

They said that tragic episodes like the Scottsboro case are truly finished. Who are they kidding?

Send your contributions to:

The Southern Poverty Law Center
1001 South Hull St.
P.O. Box 548
Montgomery, Alabama 36101

Black Affairs Note: Poverty Law Center appeal letter furnished the factual information.

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will be available Fri. the 28th on the
kitchen door of Earthfoods in the S.U.

SPEED READING COURSE
TO BE TAUGHT IN AMHERST

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Amherst. The average person who complete's this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures, and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Campus Center Room 903, UMASS-Amherst on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come — first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place.

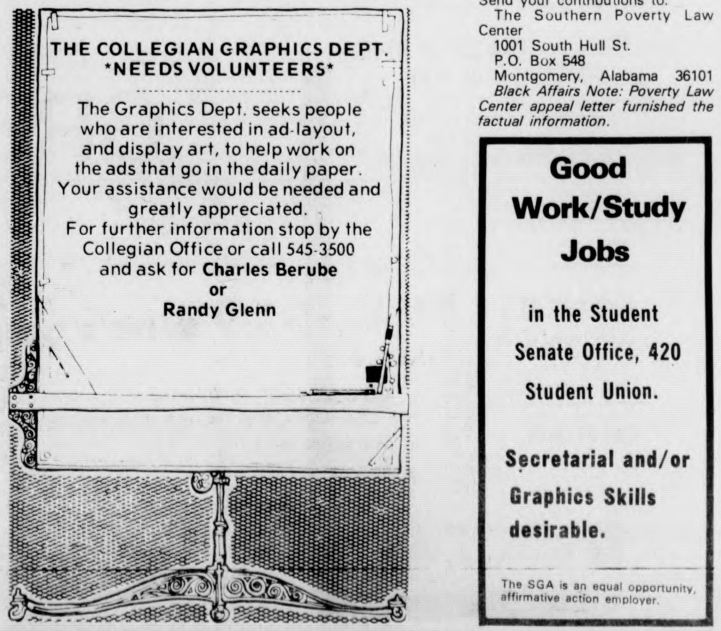
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New England fishermen face worst winter hardship in years

GLOUCESTER (UPI) — Michael Orlando has been fishing for 25 years, but this has been one of the worst winters he can remember.

"We've had nothing but winds, and I mean big winds, 50 to 60 miles per hour," said Orlando, 54, director of the Fisheries Union in Gloucester, Mass. "This is one of the worst winters I can recall in all my time on the waterfront."

Winter is causing hard times for fishermen all along the Atlantic coast.

In New England, many fishermen have been forced to keep boats docked because of severe cold and winds.

Farther south, in Maryland, bone-chilling cold has gripped Chesapeake Bay and thousands of fishermen are out of work.

"It's just one of nature's ways to put you in your place," said Larry Simms, 39, president of Maryland Watermen's Association. "It's a little frustrating. You know that you can't fight nature, but it's a little hard to accept when the bills keep coming in."

Orlando said winters usually are bad for fishermen.

"If they go out the wind is high, the seas are high. Everything freezes. Boats ice up. A boat can capsize," he said.

Orlando said fishermen in his union grossed $20 million last year. If January is any indication, 1977 will fall far short of that total. "They haven't even got $200,000 yet. We should be getting $1.5 million a month," he said.

The freeze on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries has put at least 5,000 fishermen, clammers and oystermen out of work and cost "probably twice that many jobs indirectly," according to Simms. Those working the northern section of the bay have been unemployed since the week before Christmas.

"We got another cold front coming in again this week," Simms said. "That will put us back another three weeks. I figure the shortest time we might get out there is three weeks and maybe as long as five or six weeks.

"It hurts my pocketbook. I can't work. I haven't got any money coming in at all."

Joseph Favaza, 48, owner Fishermen's Wharf in Gloucester, which sells supplies to fishermen in exchange for wharfing privileges, called the winter "the worst in 10 years."

"Some of the bigger boats can go out," he said. "It's hitting the small fishermen more than anybody else."

In the old whaling town of New Bedford, about 75 miles south of Gloucester, the situation appears to be less severe.

"It's affected us a little bit," said John Burt, head of the 900-member New Bedford Fishermen's Union. "Some of the ice is frozen in the harbors and sometimes they haven't been able to get out."

Pardon protest blocked

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — A federal judge refused Thursday to prevent Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson from lowering the U.S. flag in protest of President Carter's pardon of Vietnam War draft resisters.

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes said federal laws on the flying of the U.S. flag were "plainfully meant to serve only as a guide to use by civilians."

Thomson ordered U.S. and New Hampshire state flags to be lowered to half staff at all state buildinns through Friday of this week.

Plymouth selectman Robert Crowley asked the federal court Thursday to enjoin Thomson from ordering the lowering of the U.S. flag.

"The flag cannot be lowered to protest anything," Crowley said.

Bownes said New Hampshire has its own laws regarding misuse of the flag.

"There being little probability of success on the merits, the petition for temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction is denied," Bownes said. He noted the U.S. Supreme Court has said in the past that "freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

Boston has 37th murderless day

BOSTON [*AP*] — Boston went into its record 37th day without a murder yesterday, the police said.

"We don't know exactly why," said chief of the homicide squad, Det. Lt. Jerome P. McCallum, "but the Good Lord is shining down on us and given us a moratorium on murder."

The city has not recorded a murder since Dec. 22, and McCallum, 16 years on the job, can't recall another time like it.

McCallum and his staff aren't sure why the killing has stopped, but believe a new gun law requiring a mandatory one-year jail sentence for possessing firearms without a license has held down violence.

"To think that 10 lives have been spared," said McCallum, referring to the number of murders in January a year ago. "I'm going to package it if I can find out what is causing it and give it to my brother officers."

The moratorium followed a year in which Boston homicides dropped by 32 per cent to 82 from 119 in 1975, the largest decline of any large U.S. city. It was the first full year of operation of the Bartley-Fox firearms law.

Boston's population is more than 600,000.

"There is no doubt in our minds that this law is working", said Retired Judge John J. Fox, who helped write the law. "It's the first major, viable step in the war against crime. It will be the law of the country before we are through."

He said between 1,000 to 2,000 persons have been prosecuted under the law since it went into effect late in 1975.

Under it, judges have no choice but to sentence an offender.

"It's obvious that there are fewer guns in evidence," Fox said, claiming there were an estimated two million hand guns in Massachusetts.

Not everyone believes the law is behind the halt in murder in Boston.

"That Gilmore out there, he might deter homicide," said Detective Lt. Sam Albany, referring to the execution last week of Gary Gilmore in Utah and the effect of the publicity over the postponements.

Albany found James Drummey, 36, dying from multiple rifle shot wounds in the head at the foot of 13 steps in the Jamaica Plain section on Dec. 22 in the last recorded murder in Boston.

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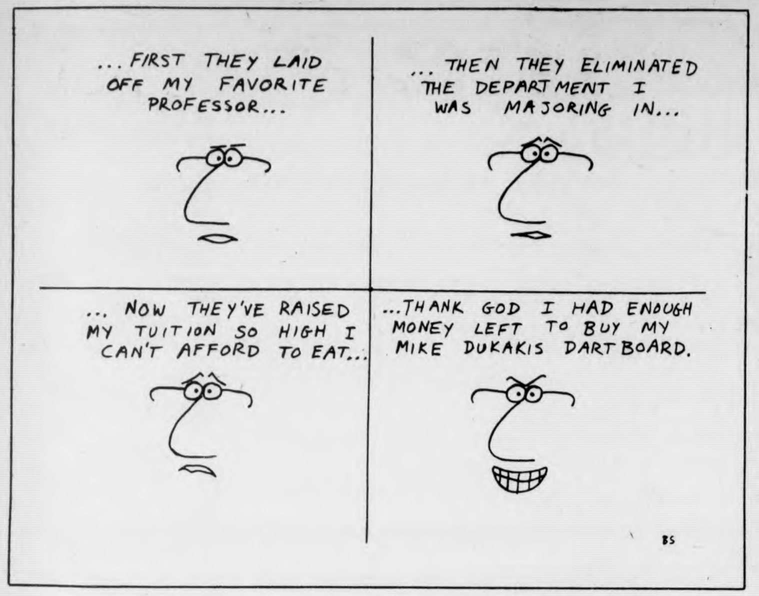
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...THANK GOD I HAD ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO BUY MY MIKE DUKAKIS DART BOARD.
BS

pacific news commentary

Carter to face early nuke showdown

A bitter nuclear power dispute in this small seacoast town may force the Carter administration to take a clear stand on atomic energy within weeks of the recent inauguration.

The outcome of the controversy — probably the first test of the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) chief — will set a precedent for the future of nuclear affecting hundreds of plants, says former EPA deputy administrator John R. Quarles.

The Seabrook project first made headlines last August when protesters staged two occupations of the construction site, triggering the first mass arrests of the anti-nuclear power movement.

The stage for the current showdown was set early in December when outgoing EPA had Russell Train declined to reverse a Boston Regional EPA ruling that the cooling system for the proposed $2 billion Seabrook Nuclear Power Station was "unacceptable."

Regional Director John McGlennon ruled in November that the cooling design for the twin 2,300-megawatt reactors posed a potential threat to marine life and the coastal fishing industry.

The cooling system calls for two mile-long pipes, each 19 feet in diameter, to be extended into the ocean. The pipes are to carry 1.2 billion gallons of water per day into the plant for cooling, returning it to the Atlantic some 40 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than before.

The design is a departure from most operating nuclear power plants, which have self-contained cooling systems.

The Public Service Company (PSC) of New Hampshire, the majority stockholder in the plant, termed McGlennon's decision "arbitrary, capricious and fickle."

"It's just incredible," said PSC President William Tallman. "We simply do not understand how such a decision could have been made, and we intend to fight it all the way."

PSC appealed the decision to National EPA Director Train, who agreed to "review" the regional ruling. But because of the lengthy review process, the final decision will not be made before early February, well into the Carter administration.

PSC, which has some 600 workers on the site and has already spent $300 million, vowed to continue construction during the appeals process and to carry the case to the federal courts if necessary.

Since PSC started planning the giant facility in the early 1970s, the reception in Seabrook, a coastal tourist town of 5,700, has been lukewarm. Last March the townspeople, fearing radiation and possible harmful effects on fishing and clamming, voted 748-.632 against the proposed plant.

But backed by conservative Republican Governor Meldrim Thomson, the utility received its construction license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in July and began construction.

Anti-nuclear groups from around New England soon coalesced into an umbrella organization known as "The Clamshell Alliance." Representing groups from six New England states, it began organizing a non-violent grass-roots campaign to stop construction at Seabrook.

The first clash came August 1 when the group staged a rally within a mile of the Seabrook site, attracting more than 600 nuclear opponents. Eighteen "Clamshellers" walked from the rally to the construction site carrying saplings and young vegetable plants. When they began gardening, Seabrook police moved in, dragged them away and charged them with criminal trespass.

Four days later, during the official ground-breaking ceremonies, candidate Jimmy Carter stole the headlines when he told reporters in nearby Manchester than nuclear power "ought to be minimized, it ought to be a last resort."

In one of Carter's most explicit comments on nuclear power he said that plants should be "located where people don't live, where the environment will not be destroyed, with the reactor core beneath ground level..."

On August 22 the Alliance staged a second rally that drew more than 1,500 opponents. A group of 180 who had undergone special training for the occupation again marched onto the site accompanied by three lawyers and a swarm of newsmen.

Gaid Guy Chichester, an Alliance spokesperson from Rye, N.H., "We wanted to make it clear that we operate within a strict non-violent framework, and that we bear no animosity to the police or anyone else."

The New Hampshire State Patrol arrested the marchers and charged most of them with criminal trespass. But 10 marchers — who had also been arrested August 1 — were indicated for violating a court injunction against the occupation and were sentenced two weeks later to six months in prison. They are currestly free on appeal.

The Alliance termed the occupation "the shot heard 'round the world." Since then organizations in upstate New York, Northern California and other locations have begun planning mass occupations of nuclear sites — a tactic already common in France and West Germany.

David Hartsough, a representative of the San Francisco office of American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), says that a coalition of organizations is planning a spring occupation of the giant Diablo Canyon Plant in San Luis Obispo, Ca. He says residents there are alarmed by plans and construction for four reactors that are within several miles of an active earthquake fault.

Hartsough says the organizers of last November's defeated anti-nuclear ballot initiatives are "very excited about the movement toward non-violent occupations." New England's Clamshell Alliance has planned another occupation of the Seabrook site for April 30, 1977, an event they hope will attract more than a thousand participants.

In the meantime, the NRC is studying the impact of the regional EPA ruling, which could prompt a construction halt at the Seabrook plant.

But even before that, the new EPA administrator will have to make a decision on the plant's cooling system, putting what may be America's hottest nuclear potato right in Jimmy Carter's lap.

Harvey Wasserman writes for the Pacific News Service.

tyla l. michelove

It isn't safe...

It's quiet. Quieter than it was. It gets quieter every day. It seems, sometimes, that I am the only one who misses the noise. I know there are others, but they stay so quiet. It's not safe to make noise.

At least they don't lock us up anymore. They are even letting some of us out of the prisons and into the country for the sake of keeping us quiet. So we stay quiet. Who are we to fight the powers at hand?

It's sort of clever, the way they keep us so quiet, so placated. Hey, you can't get a job if you don't follow the unwritten rules. It's not so easy finding friends to follow if the media keeps pointing out how human you are. No one ever falls for a human hero. You have to be a god or the son of a god. And nothing gets done without heros. Everything simply stays quiet and progress moves so slowly.

And culture, hell, look what they've done. They've wiped out all we brought here and made us all Americans. And that means jackshit. The only ones with a hint of something real are black or old and with no usable power. Not the way things are.

And how can you get angry when you have never known anything better? Take away the history and you take away the fight. Women have been cheated out of history so long that they've accepted the quiet role. Hell, look how far we've come. Then contrast it with how far we could have come given a rightful history, given the tools we were taught did not exist for us. How can we sit so quiet now? Why aren't we angrier? It is so much easier to be quiet.

And the pressure. Peer pressure is so emphasized. There is such a fear of being different, of standing out. And it's not clothes or style anymore, those definitions have melted away. It's the public *self* that there is a watch out for. Everything has the aspect of a beauty pagent, where every plastic smile is counted on a magic, all-seeing score card and then torn apart when you're not there.

America is dying. The freedom we drew our spirit from has become the freedom to starve.

Impress them, we are told. Impress them first, and hide your true self. The object now is the Make It and forget about the other guy. If you are out for the public good, there has to be something in it for yourself. It doesn't make sense any other way, does it? The pressure is to succeed the way they want you to, nothing more. Just keep it quiet, keep it down.

It seems strange that only seven years ago the pressure was to become involved, to do for others. It was loud then. The noises were friendly noises, they were well meant. The noises meant that there was action. That there were people who saw that something needed change and then went about changing it. It all ended too soon and the unfinished noises haunt this silence with the could-have-beens and the dying dreams of the people we used to believe in.

America is dying. The freedom we drew our spirit from has become the freedom to starve; to do without; to sit at home waiting for a job; to live in your car when the rent on your migrant-worker-housing is too high; to talk about the freedom and do nothing to attain it. In our easy silence we have given up democracy and the right to control our own lives. We are so easily convinced that we are the richest nation, that we are well off. We have stopped believing that we can do better, for ourselves and for the other struggling nations and nations to be.

We are content in silence, but we are alone in that silence. No one else will support us, if we will not even support ourselves. And we wonder, in all this quiet, where we are, who we are and what will become of us. We have forgotten how to *do* for ourselves. We are speechless.

It is quiet now. There is no storm cloud of action forming on the horizon. How quiet can it get?

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian columnist.

letter

Acting university

To the Editor:

So what's this University coming to? The chief zoo-keeper here was under inspection by the Peanut King of America for the position of Secretary of the Interior. Now, having been outbeaten for the lushy position, Bromery is being considered for Understudy to the Secretary of the Interior, better known as Undersecretary.

Now, should our Chancellor have the job offered to him, what will result is an "Acting" University with understudies of our own. Paul L. Puryear, presently Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provist, will fill Bromery's seat and become Acting Chancellor.

Robert L. Woodbury, presently Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, will fill Puryear's vacancy becoming Acting Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost.

Then an anonymous fact will fill Woodbury's seat as Acting Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

And worse yet, there will be an Acting Acting Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance in the cast since we don't yet have an Acting Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance.

And while the ten year search begins to fill all these positions with permanent faces, the Campus Center will probably collapse, it having no director either.

But please, don't let these technicalities outwit you. Life goes on ... and life is an Act ... so who cares if it is an Acting Act?

L.E. Krystin

---

richard caplan

Captain's log: Star date 7701.28

The crew has safely returned from the pleasure island, relaxia, in the outermost regions of the galaxy. But no sooner did we break orbit, we received a priority one message from star fleet command.

"Coming on main screen captain."

"Thank you lieutenant."

"U.S.S. Intersession, this is command headquarters, Admiral Wood speaking. Captain, I have a rather unusual mission for you and your crew."

"We've been on unusual missions before sir."

"Yes, I know, but none like this. I want you and your entire crew to proceed to the planet Earth and to assume an orbit which will bring you directly overhead the Northeastern section of the United States."

"I believe I know the area."

"Good. Then I want all of you to beam down to the town of Amherst in the state of Massachusetts."

"Purpose?"

"Purpose, captain, is so all of you can become students at the University of Massachusetts."

"Students?"

"Affirmative and you are to proceed there immediately. Star fleet command out."

The large viewing screen on the bridge went blank and Kirk realized he was flanked by Mr. Spock on his right and Dr. McCoy on his left.

"Jim, they can't do this to us!"

"They can do anything they want doctor. Spock, what do you make of this?"

"Unknown, captain. I need more information before I can come to a logical conclusion."

"All right, gentlemen, he said become a student but he didn't say when. Mr. Sulu, plot us a course to Earth, sub-light speed."

"I don't understand this Jim."

"Neither do I, Bones but unless we can do something about it, we're going to school."

"Captain, I believe I have a suggestion."

"Go ahead Spock."

"I refer to an old Earth custom called an 'excuse'.

"Of course! Lieutenant Uhura, get me star fleet command." Moments later.

"Star fleet command, admiral Wood here."

"This is Kirk, admiral. I'm afraid we won't be able to attend school."

"Your orders are quite clear captain."

"But admiral, we're not finished out here in space. We've got more adventures and journeys and narrow escapes to get involved in."

"You have no choice captain and you must get there as soon as possible."

"Admiral, this is Spock. Logically speaking. We are best suited to remain in this quadrant of space. To return to Earth would create innumerable questions and worries. We belong out here."

"Whether you like it out there or belong there is no concern of mine. Your orders are clear. Star fleet out."

"But Jim, what about our purpose here in space?"

"Well Bones, space will always be there and we can always return."

"Are you sure about that Jim?"

"Spock, any last thoughts?"

"Since we have our orders, I suggest we prepare ourselves."

"Logical as always, Mr. Spock. Lieutenant Uhura, send this message to star fleet headquarters:

"Have accepted orders and are proceeding to Earth. Intersession over and out."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

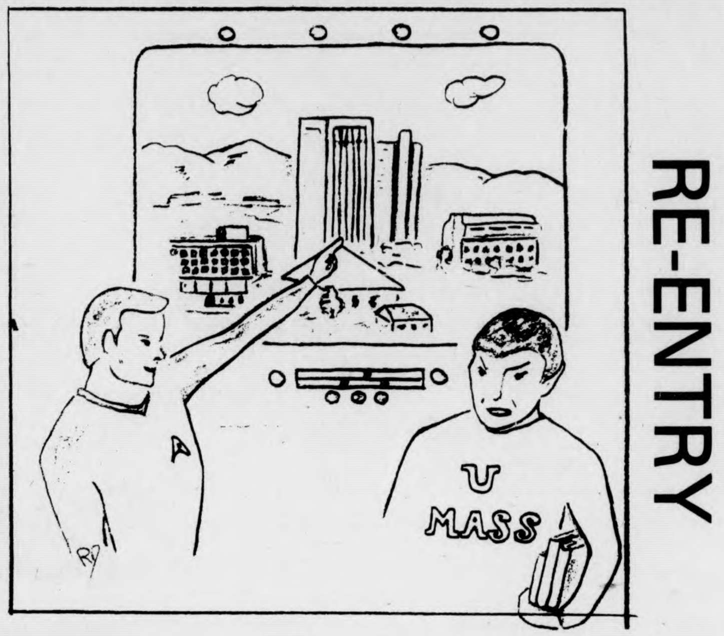

jerry rogers

Let them eat frisbees!

Tonight's the night, the first Friday night of the semester. Luckily enough, Orchestra Luna and the luna players will be gracing the stage in the Hatch tonight and tomorrow night (in case Saturday night is your bag). If you have the wheels and the time, another option is NRBQ at the Shaboo Inn in Willimantic, Conn. the Q is extraordinary.

What else has the semester got in store for us? Well, the powers that be have finally seen the light and are sanctioning a frisbee course. This wonderful little gold nugget will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30. Prospective students should run down to Boyden, and register before the frisbee team players fill up the opening seats in the class.

For me especially, these little academic highs are particularly enjoyable to experience because I was out in the working world last semester on internship. It feels good to be back with the masses. I hold much sympathy for all of you — running around signing up for classes the other day was a more harrowing experience than my busiest day on the job while interning.

In any event, the semester looks like it will be a notable one. (The spring semester usually is anyway.) The student senate was working like a pack of busy little beavers over intersession and have some wonderful things planned for the spring concert.

The senate also seems to be filled with higher than usual amounts of vigor and spunk. Tommy Kerrins, senate treasurer, tells us that the University administration is trying to buy off the senate by offering a token amount of money if it will stop bugging them about not being permitted to use the University wats line. Ruth Green, Vice Chancellor Woodbury's assistant (he's on the other side) admitted at the senate meeting Wednesday night, that it "was implied" in a monetary offer.

The administration has been trying to buy off the students of this campus for years. They placate, twist, listen but don't hear, and always refuse to bargain with us on anything that has any substance.

Though a recent federal study indicated that students are more conservative than their counterparts of ten years ago, that doesn't indicate that they should always assent in silence to the wishes of a conservative administration. We must look out for our own interests, which the administration does not do.

Every student that attends this great land grant institution of higher learning is a member of the student government association. I would hope that each would make an effort to bother the student senators in their office on the second floor of the student union and make them accountable. Though I do not suspect the senate hierachy nor its senators of any larger than life misdeeds (we all fall prey to the little misdeeds), the keener the interest shown in the work done there, the greater the quality of the work.

I don't want to ramble on too much longer here, but I will say that it's good to have everyone back, classes are a great thing to experience once again, and while I'm looking forward to the easy student life, in order to make it easier still on all of us, let us look out for our own prurient interests and be suspect of the powers that be — even if they are throwing a frisbee course our way.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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commentary

The tender aged

By DIANNE QUIGLEY

I am watching an old woman walking slowly and cautiously down the street. Usually the young turn their heads away from the elders, afraid to see the wrinkles, the white hair, the feeble movements, the decay of a body once filled with vitality. But today I watch her very carefully and try to look beyond her physical being and into her thoughts.

I wonder about all the experiences she has had, all the learning and knowledge she has acquired, the never-ending river of memories that must continuously flow through her mind. I ponder in amazement the many winters, snowstorms and comings of spring she has witnessed and experienced. She must have known so many types of people, had so many friends, accustomed by now to their many comings and goings.

And then, I wish I could hold her perspective. Oh, how this life must seem to her now. She has seen so many years and decades, so many trends. How she must long for those traditions we so sadly let slip out of style. I know not how she handles seeing so much luxury, the ease of our lives, the super-highways, electric "this and thats" and hobbies ranking a weak second to the almighty television.

If she was close to nature, I could not imagine how she has coped with seeing once beautiful fields of flowers and high grass turned into urban housing, or her favorite apple orchards cut down to make room for restaurants or factories and a river she sat by each da, left still and discolored by careless pollution.

I envision this old woman as a symbol of strength and endurance to have survived so many losses. I regard her with a respect so often not given. I cannot help but see her as precious to our human race as the infants and children.

Daring not to wonder how she perceives the younger generations, I, tearfully, see her now stop and hesitate, before entering the loneliness and isolation of her rest home institution.

Dianne Quigley is a Collegian Commentator.

Energy Administration program alleviates high prices on East Coast imported oil

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Federal Energy Administration proposed yesterday to include No. 2 home heating oil in a cost-equalizing program to keep the highest cost of oil imports from driving up East Coast fuel prices.

A spokesman said that if the plan is adopted, after public hearings, it would be applied to "middle distillate" heating oil imported in February and March.

As now proposed, the effect would be to limit price increases on imported heating oil to about three cents per gallon instead of letting them jump some seven or eight cents, the spokesman said.

Crude oil already has its domestic and import prices smoothed out by the FEAs so-called "entitlements program"

Crude oil produced in the United States is still under federal price controls, at lower prices than those commanded on the world market for imported crude oil.

To prevent an unearned and unfair competitive advantage for refiners with greater access to the price-controlled domestic oil, the FEA assigns to oil importers proportional shares of "entitlements" to part of the domestic oil.

The entitlements have a financial value depending on the difference between world and U.S. oil prices, and the importers can sell or trade them around so that all refiners end up paying about the same prices for their crude oil, imported or domestic, on the average.

Now, the FEA proposes to apply a similar "entitlements" program to imports of home heating oil, whose prices are higher than those of domestic supplies.

The spokesman said the nation's cold weather has both increased demand for home heating oil and strained the delivery systems, stimulating greater imports to the eastern states.

He said that while domestic heating oil was selling in the neighborhood of 40 to 42 cents per gallon, imported heating oil cost about 47 or 48 cents per gallon.

Under the proposed entitlements, importers would be entitled to a share of domestic heating oil worth about $1.56 per barrel, or nearly four cents a gallon, which could be subtracted from their import costs.

WORK STUDY JOBS

OFFICE ASSISTANCE

This person will help creating an efficient enviroment. The work includes typing,answering requests, filing, handling phone calls and assiting in **SCER's** researchprojects.

RESOURCE DEVELOPEMENT COORDINATORS

Resource Center staff will be responsible for skimming, cataloging andintergrating documents and publications into the index systems. The job will includetyping file labels, filing, research requests, visiting campus agencies for new dataand developing reference collections.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

People are needed to assit with on-going research projects and immediate issueresponses. Possible areas include : residencial life, departmental and universitygovernance, student economic developement...

SCER is a student interest research group dedicated to educational reform at**UMASS**. Jobs are open only to students on the work-study program. Students start at$2.75 and work an average of 15 hours a week. We are an'equal opportunity-affirmative action' employer and are committed to ending racism and sexism at **UMASS**.

scer STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH→

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Student Union Ballroom

Date:
Friday, February 4, 1977

Time: **8:00 p.m.**

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The COLLEGIAN needs;
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people interested in the many
aspects of putting out
a newspaper

Come to the
COLLEGIAN
recruitment meeting at 7 pm
Tuesday, Feb. 1 Campus ★ Center 101

Thanks,
Bob Higgins

Sonata recital

Adriana Contino, cellist, and Jacinthe Couture, pianist, will give a sonata recital on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include Suite Italienne by Stravinsky, Debussy's Sonata, and Sonata, Op. 58 in D Major by Mendelssohn.

Hillel brunch

Dr. Jochanan Wijnhoven, professor of Jewish Studies at the Smith College Religion Department, will be the speaker at a brunch sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. His topic will be "Non-rational Elements in Judaism."

The brunch will take place on Sunday at 11 a.m. in Campus Center room 165. There is a small fee to cover the cost of food.

Asia workshop

The Five College Center for East Asian Studies will sponsor a one-day workshop, "East Asia: Demystifying China and Japan," on Saturday in the Willits-Hallowell Center at Mount Holyoke College.

The workshop, scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is designed for teachers, administrators, librarians, college students and graduate students, and will feature films, slides and short talks by college professors in the field of East Asian studies.

NOTICES

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting for all members Wed., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. CC 903. Important meeting, please attend.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
IMPORTANT! All Asian American students are urged to attend the first AASA meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. New Africa House, room 418.

BETA CHI [Vets Group]
First meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, Commuter Lounge, SUB. All vets welcome to plan semester events. "Guvnah Jimmy Who? will sing, I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

BOXING
Anyone with info regarding boxing equipment please contact Dana 253-3015.

COFFEE HOUSE
Washington Tower invites all to its first of many coffee houses of the semester on Sat. 29, 8-1. On the fifth floor.

FOUND
A silver necklace with a blue stone in the middle at Bartlett Hall. Call 6-7040.

FROM ALIENATION
The Search for a Responsive Identity. An informal discussion group for Jewish people who feel alienated from their cultural and religious mainstream — Monday, Jan. 31, at 4:15. CC 802.

LOST
Ladies' Seiko watch. Tues. eve between CC and SBA. Sentimental value. Reward. Rose, 549-0359.

LOST
Gold Pocket watch. Low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757 eve.

SABBATH SERVICES
Tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 165-9. Study and discussion of the weekly Torah on Fri. aft. 4 p.m., SU 302.

HILLEL BRUNCH
Dr. Jordan Wynhoven of Smith's Religion Dept. is guest speaker at the brunch this Sunday, 11 a.m., CC 165. All interested people invited.

CHUG IVRI
Informal conversation in Hebrew, Monday at noon in SU 302. Keep your Hebrew from getting rusty.

WELCOME BACK PARTY
Sponsored by Hillel. 50c-$1 admission. Beer and punch, food, music, dancing, door prize. Good people and friends. Feb. 3, 8 p.m., Farley Lodge.

DRAMA GROUP
Offered under the aegis of Hillel and the English Dept. First meeting on Monday, Jan. 31, in SU 302 at 4 p.m. Please attend.

MONDAY MONDAY
Peoples' Market will be open Monday. Back part of the Student Union. Feed your head with some good food. You deserve it.

MORTAR BOARD
First meeting of the semester Monday, at 7 p.m. CC 802. Attendance *is* expected. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman 256-6455.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK
All interested in planning workshops, films, music, etc. for International Women's Week, March 6-12 should come to fun-filled evening Mon. 31st, 8 p.m.

NAIADS
It's time to begin! and swim. Work on your compositions and meet with everyone Monday, 1-31 at 6 p.m. NOPE lounge. Schedule will be made.

OUTING CLUB
On Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 in CC 175 the Outing Club will hold an introductory slide show about the club. This is your chance to find out how you can canoe in the wild, seek the hidden passages of UMass or how to cross-country ski. We do all these things and much much more. ALL ARE WELCOME!!

START-UP MEETING FOR PHOTO CO-OP
Students interested in purchasing discount photographic equipment, cheap development costs and acess to darkroom equipment should come to the organizational meeting of the Photo-Co-op at the Campus Center Room 911 at 4 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 1 or call John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator at 545-0341, Ext. 6.

REWARD
Reward for return of lost silver cross on chain — family heirloom with sentimental value — lost in area of Melville in Southwest — call Sandy, 546-6276.

WOODY ALLEN IS BACK
See Woody Allen's hilarious film "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" next Saturday Feb. 5 in SUB. You may learn something!

SKI CLUB
Sale checks are available for those who haven't picked them up yet at the Ski Club office.

WATER SAFETY
Water Safety Instructor courses will begin week of Jan. 31; all other GPE classes will start week of Feb. 7.

BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUEWALL·BLUE·BLUEWALL·BLUE

Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 26th-29th

PRETTY POISON

Hungry as a Bear ?
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Enjoy these super specials :

no. 1	no. 2	no. 3
1 Egg Toast Home-Fries Coffee Juice	3 Eggs Toast 3 Bacon Home-Fries	2 Eggs Toast Juice Coffee
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- — *Fish Specials Every Friday*
- — *Open 7 a.m. to7 p.m.*
- — *Breakfast Anytime*

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CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

9X12 green shag rug. B. O. Eves. 253-3868.

5½ cu. ft. refrig. Great condition, large freezer. Used two semesters. $90. Call 253-5331. Ask for Margy.

2.5 c.f. refrig. Only 1 yr. old. V. good cond. Brown color. $50. Please call 549-0389.

Lady Nordica ski boots, 6-7. $40. Call 253-5705.

Brand new Blizzard skis, 180cm w-Look GT bindings. Asking $110. Call 253-5705.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Concorde 185cm w. Salomon bindings. Gd. cond., asking $60. Call 253-5705.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Tag Sale — chairs, carpets, kitchen supplies, books, office & paper supplies. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Amherst Center (behind Faces of Earth). 253-2500.

Tag Sale Sat. 29 — 425 N. Pleasant, Apt. 204 — TV, bookcase, juicer & many items.

For Sale — Toshiba SR-80 turntable, Pioneer CT-F6161 cassette deck. Call Steve 665-7128.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Radial Snows AR78-13. $25 both. 549-2780.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

Head 320 skis 193cm, 3 years old. Will sell cheaply or trade for skis 175-180cm. Call Mark 545-2151. Leave message.

Hi-Fi speakers made in Amherst. Hi quality at prices no one can match. Also lowest prices on all brand name components. Call 253-3013. Pyramid Power.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Datsun 510, 2 dr., stand., AM-FM. Runs well, needs some body work. 549-6537 eve.

'65 Plymouth Valiant, R&H. Runs good. 788-4945 after 5 p.m. $125.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

'73 Scout, 36,700 mi. 345 cu. in., V8, P.S., P.B., A.C. Complete set of summer, winter tires and wheels. $3,600. 586-3945.

'71 Toyota Corolla, good cond. New clutch, 26 mpg. $650. Call 549-1207 aft. 3 p.m.

1969 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $625. Call 467-9853.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Kawa H2 750, 3-1 Header. Fast. 6-9441.

RIDERS WANTED

Needed rider from Shelburne Falls area, M, W, F. Leave 8:15, return 4-5:00. Call 625-9291 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F, responsible grad stud. pref., N'Hamp., own room. $108.50 per mon. 584-9184.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. 1 mi. from cntr. $45 or $55, excl. util. Mike 256-8825 or come 59 S. East St., Amh.

F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, air cond., pool. $70—mo. Call after 5. 256-6059.

Responsible female non-smoker for pr. room in 2-bdrm., vegie pref. Linda 665-3688.

Roommate wanted, Cliffside Apts. Very reasonable. $90 per month for everything. 665-4308 after 5.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm., all utilities. University Park Apts. $175. 256-0119. Sublet to Aug. 31.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

2 bdrm. lakefront cottage. Blchtn. Wooded area, screened porch. $230+. 323-7335.

One bdrm. in house. Avail. Feb. 1 near bus line in N. Amherst. F pref. 549-4712.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

Earn 4-6 cred. as staff member in Marks Meadow Aft Sch Prog from 2 to 5 aft—wk. Program meets M,T, Th, F, 2:45-5:45, W 1-5:45. Staff meeting Th 11:15-12:45. For more info call Sylvia 584-8136 morn and eve, 549-1507 aft.

Support Development Group for Older Students, Tues., 1 p.m. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. CAOS 5-0057, SU no. 308.

All University women: Live close to campus with an off-campus classification. Home-cooked food, 3 meals—day, 7 days—week. Call Liz or Dawn, 253-9215.

FOUND

Found: Prescription glasses on Sunset Ave. Call 546-8014.

HELP WANTED

Medical technologist wkend coverage at Farren Memorial Hosp. Lab, Main St., Turners Falls. 774-3111, ext. 29.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all So. states — Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalogue. Send $2 to Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. Act now for best selection.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer—yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200—mo. Expenses pd., sightseeing. Free info — write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

The Title IX Task Force needs people power to plan a successful international vomen's week, March 6-12. Come to our gathering Mon. 31, 8:00 p.m., CC Room 168-172. More info., call Irene 5-3600.

Counselors needed for small detention home for teenage boys in Amherst. Applicants should be mature and experienced in working with delinquent youth. Full and part time positions available. Prefer Work-Study students. Course credit can probably be arranged. Resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

Long hours, no pay, but lots of good feelings. Join the staff of Below The Salt, the fine arts—real world weekly supplement to the Daily Collegian. Express yourself. Features, reviews, fiction, poetry, art, commentary — we're looking for it all. Call us at 545-3500 or drop by our office in 113 Campus Center anytime.

Work Study secretary needed at Student Credit Union. Must receive apps. by Wed., Feb. 2. See or call Linda Cote at 545-2800.

Good Work—Study jobs available in the Student Senate Office. Secretarial and—or graphics skills desirable. Come to 420 S.U., or call 545-0341.

HELP WANTED

Internships available, working with delinquent boys in Amhers. detention home. Tutoring, counseling, recreation, crafts, etc. Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

SERVICES

Moving? Call Chris for cheap light hauling. 1-527-2189. Less if you help!

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Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

ENTERTAINMENT

J. B. Records presents: "Sunrise", Jan. 28, 29 at the Castaways, Rt. 5 & 10, Whately. No cover.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

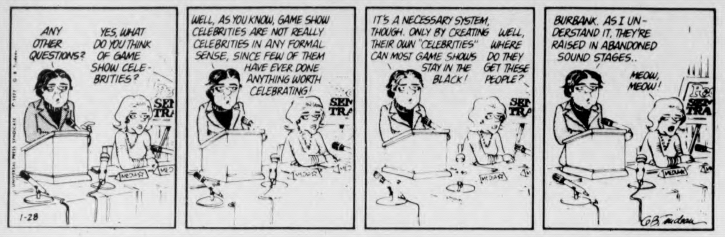
ANY OTHER QUESTIONS?
YES, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF GAME SHOW CELEBRITIES?
WELL, AS YOU KNOW, GAME SHOW CELEBRITIES ARE NOT REALLY CELEBRITIES IN ANY FORMAL SENSE, SINCE FEW OF THEM HAVE EVER DONE ANYTHING WORTH CELEBRATING!
IT'S A NECESSARY SYSTEM, THOUGH. ONLY BY CREATING THEIR OWN "CELEBRITIES" CAN MOST GAME SHOWS STAY IN THE BLACK!
WELL, WHERE DO THEY GET THESE PEOPLE?
BURBANK. AS I UNDERSTAND IT, THEY'RE RAISED IN ABANDONED SOUND STAGES..
MEOW, MEOW!
1-28
G.B. Trudeau

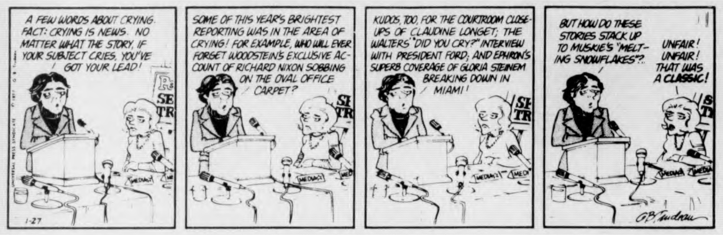
A FEW WORDS ABOUT CRYING. FACT: CRYING IS NEWS. NO MATTER WHAT THE STORY, IF YOUR SUBJECT CRIES, YOU'VE GOT YOUR LEAD!
SOME OF THIS YEAR'S BRIGHTEST REPORTING WAS IN THE AREA OF CRYING! FOR EXAMPLE, WHO WILL EVER FORGET WOODSTEIN'S EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNT OF RICHARD NIXON SOBBING ON THE OVAL OFFICE CARPET?
KUDOS, TOO, FOR THE COURTROOM CLOSE-UPS OF CLAUDINE LONGET; THE WALTERS' "DID YOU CRY?" INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT FORD; AND EPHRON'S SUPERB COVERAGE OF GLORIA STEINEM BREAKING DOWN IN MIAMI!
BUT HOW DO THESE STORIES STACK UP TO MUSKIE'S "MELTING SNOWFLAKES"?
UNFAIR! UNFAIR! THAT WAS A CLASSIC!
1-27
G.B. Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

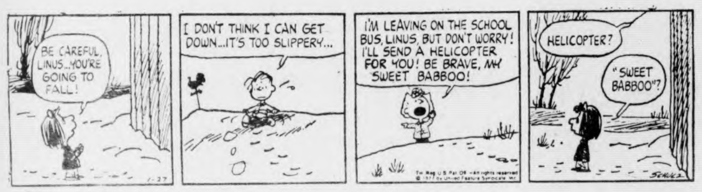
BE CAREFUL, LINUS...YOU'RE GOING TO FALL!
I DON'T THINK I CAN GET DOWN...IT'S TOO SLIPPERY...
I'M LEAVING ON THE SCHOOL BUS, LINUS, BUT DON'T WORRY! I'LL SEND A HELICOPTER FOR YOU! BE BRAVE, MY SWEET BABBOO!
HELICOPTER?
"SWEET BABBOO"?
SCHULZ

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ACROSS
1 Wan
5 ..... clam
10 State
14 Allied by nature
15 Crazy as .....
16 .... stick: Pole for jumping
17 "Viva la ....!"
19 "I've Told Ev'ry Little ....."
20 Suggests corruption
21 Smashes
23 "Take ....": M.C.'s words
25 Length x breadth
26 "One for ....."
30 Inmost part
34 Revive
35 "...., an' a two"
37 Irish Kings' historic seat
38 Toronto's prov
39 Sol and Ra: 2 words
42 Taboo
43 So. Amer. wood sorrels
45 Chinese dynasty
46 Sheer linen fabric
48 Missile
50 Backed up
52 All right: Var.
54 Shoppers' mecca
55 "As a .... fact"
59 Kobolds
63 Came to rest
64 Toronto or Duluth: 2 words
66 Unaltered
67 Snare
68 Miscellany
69 Fastened with rope
70 Actress .... Garson
71 Be inclined

DOWN
1 Tablets
2 Russian man's name
3 Biography
4 Set on fire: Var.
5 Clergyman
6 .... de France
7 The "s" of "S.A.R."
8 Rich Arabian coffee
9 ...... bandit: Slot machine
10 Self-important person
11 Have on one's person
12 Seaweed
13 .... d-oeuvres: Appetizers
18 Jostles
22 Light refreshment
24 Starts to bottle-feed
26 Group of soldiers
27 From this source
28 Inner: Anat.
29 Hindu mystics
31 Uncontrollable
32 Eccesiastic vestment
33 Declined
36 Ancient Roman date
40 Writing bad checks
41 Showing little emotion
44 Having narrow openings
47 Ace
49 Live from day to day
51 Food processor
53 Reverence
55 Ship's spar
56 Jar
57 Opportune moment
58 Ice mass
60 Plow's bottom surface
61 Verdant isle
62 Danish language sound
65 Ibsen character

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

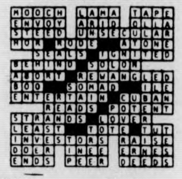

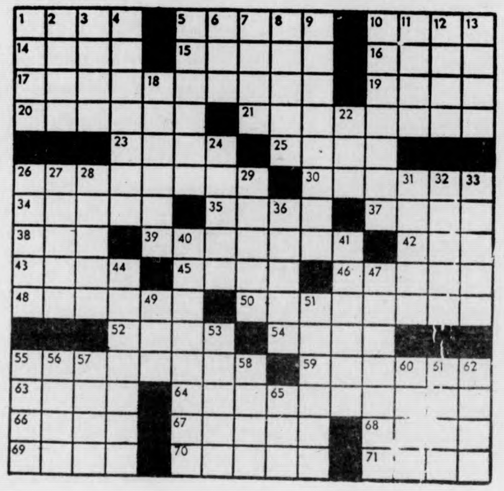

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Hitchhiker"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 INFINITY FACTORY
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CODER
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "A Matter Of Silence"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "The Well"
38 IRONSIDE "Close To The Heart"
57 THE COMMANDERS
8:30 18 THE CHAMPIONS
22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Champs Ain't Chumps"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 ROOTS
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Birds, The Bees And T.T. Flowers"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: "Appalshop Show"
9:30 18 SING AND SHARE
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
22 30 SERPICO "One Long Tomorrow"
10:30 24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Snow Devils"
38 LATE SHOW "Johnny You're Wanted"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Thrill Of It All"
8 GREAT EIGHT FRIGHT FLICK "Frankenstein"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 S.W.A.T. "Kill S.W.A.T."
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

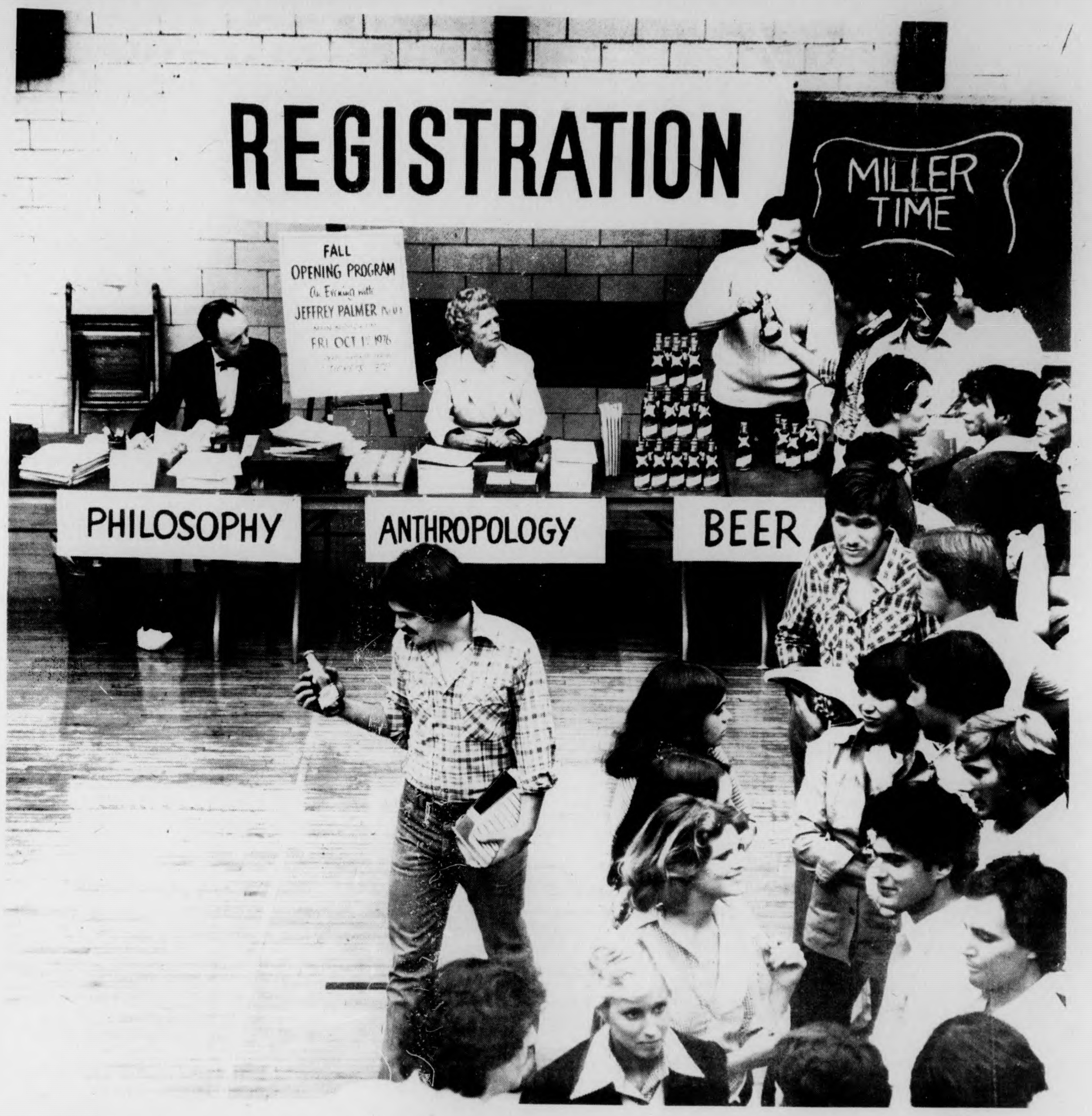
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

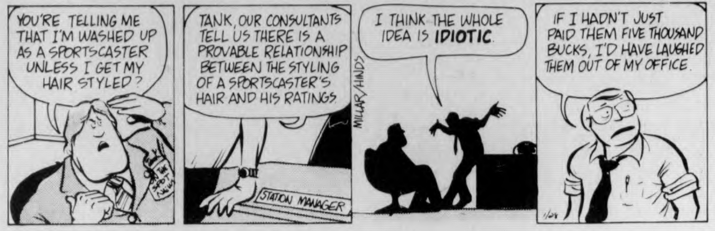
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THE SPOT NEWS
TANK, OUR CONSULTANTS TELL US THERE IS A PROVABLE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE STYLING OF A SPORTSCASTER'S HAIR AND HIS RATINGS.
STATION MANAGER
MILLAR/HINDS
I THINK THE WHOLE IDEA IS IDIOTIC.
IF I HADN'T JUST PAID THEM FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS, I'D HAVE LAUGHED THEM OUT OF MY OFFICE.
1/28

★ Women hoopsters

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

role from Henry (7 assists) while Ginny Peebles and Maura Supinski dominated the boards. The reserves kept the same fast pace against the tired Lancers, coming within one point of becoming the first women's team in UMass history to reach triple figures.

Ozdarski was obviously very pleased with the Minutewomen's play. "You saw our finest team effort of the season tonight," she said. "Everyone played and everyone played well."

Versatile Balletta added, "We really played together tonight. There was no individual, one-on-one play — just excellent team work."

The 99 points was a single-game record for UMass women's basketball, demonstrating the explosiveness of this year's quintet. They can break a more important mark tomorrow night — Providence's undefeated record — as they fight for supremacy in New England women's basketball.

★ Skaters twinbill

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

The offense hasn't been potent as Babson has only scored 26 goals this season and the goaltending tandem of Hunteer Judson and Scott Bethel has allowed 30.

Last year the Minutemen bombed Babson, 7-1, in that team's 2-14-0 Division II season.

"Babson is playing well now," Canniff said about Saturday's foe. "They're playing pretty good as they beat Amherst 6-2 and lost to both Salem State and Merrimack in overtime. They also have the advantage of playing at home."

For the Minutemen, Canniff said John Peters is a big question mark after trying to play hurt against Williams. Other than that, the team is relatively healthy.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 99 Worcester State 61
VARSITY WRESTLING — Springfield 25 UMass 13
JV WRESTLING — Springfield 31 UMass 18

TODAY

VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Hamilton *Home* 8:00

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. UConn *at Springfield Civic Center* 7:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Providence *at Springfield Civic Center* 5:15
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Babson *Away* 1:30
VARSITY WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. West Chester *Home* 1:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. SUNY Albany-Coast Guard *at Albany* 1:00
MEN'S TRACK — Green-White Invitational *at Dartmouth* 12:00
WOMEN'S TRACK — Green-White Invitational *at Dartmouth* 12:00

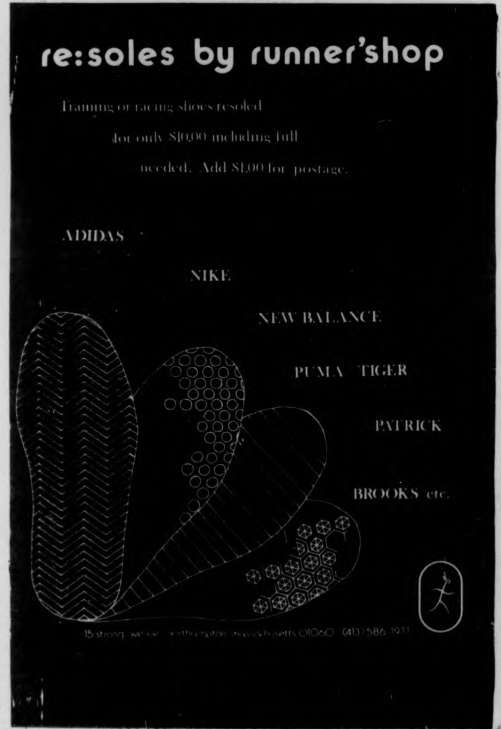
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★ Tracksters on road

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

definately capable of going under 3 minutes. Now our only problem is to find someone to run the mile. We've got the depth at talent though, to find the right person at the right time."

The team will be trying to qualify two relay teams, a mile and two mile squad. The two mile unit has already been qualified up to the New England level, but the mile group hasn't reached even that stage yet. The absence of Mark Healy with a hamstring pull and Joe Martens with the flu has depleted the mile relay corps to the extent that the event may not even be contested.

On the bright side, Bob Fitzgerald will be returning in the high jump after recovering from a skiing accident. Weight man Ron Melkonian is throwing well, approaching 50' in the weight and getting out to 52' in the shot.

Otherwise, the post intersession picture is pretty bleak. With no facilities, most of the field event men and women tend to lose some ground over this period. Sprinters and middle distance runners also suffer to an extent.

"Intersession is tough for us — we lose all our continuity, which is important in track," said Morse.

A full squad will be traveling up for the meet, with 34 men and 23 women scheduled to make the trip.

Notices

The women's intercollegiate softball team begins practice Tuesday, February 1. Sign up for practice times at 220 Boyden. If you have any questions contact coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden, or call 545-2845.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball schedules should be picked up as soon as possible — play has already begun.

Racquetball and squash entries are due Monday, January 31. Wrestling entries are due Tuesday, February 1. All undergraduates must have health forms accompanying the following entries — racquetball, squash, and wrestling.

R.A. SUPERVISORS — Apply as soon as possible at 215 Boyden.

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Matmen flattened again

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team lost a tough decision to Springfield College last night, 25-13, at Boyden Gym. UMass coach Dave Amato summed up the defeat by saying, "We just lost some close matches."

The turning point of the match, according to Amato, was a close contest at 126 pounds. "It really hurt when Harry Conforti lost in a heartbreaker after leading for most of the match, and when Steve Jabaut lost after giving a solid performance at 150 lbs. it seemed to take something out of the team," he said.

Heavyweight Dennis Fenton, despite looking sluggish in his match with a surprisingly poised opponent, won 2-1, but not without creating some consternation on the Minutemen bench.

"Dennis needs to get more aggressive," noted Amato. "He told me earlier today that he wasn't feeling well, but tonight he just seemed reluctant to take the fight to his opponent."

The outstanding performance of the night for the UMass team was undoubtedly that of Larry Otsuka who won his match handily by a score of 10-1. "Larry had control of the whole match," noted Amato in reference to the 134-pounder. "His was definitely the best overall job."

Other winners for the Minutemen were: Kevin Griffin at 158 lbs. and Mike Riley at 177 lbs. In the preliminaries, the UMass JV squad lost to the Springfield JV's, 31-18.

Tomorrow the UMass grapplers, now 1-8, will travel to Albany, N.Y. to participate in a quadrangular match. Their opponents will be the wrestlers from State U. New York at Albany, Coast Guard and C.W. Post. Their next home match will be against Mass Maritime on Feb. 5.

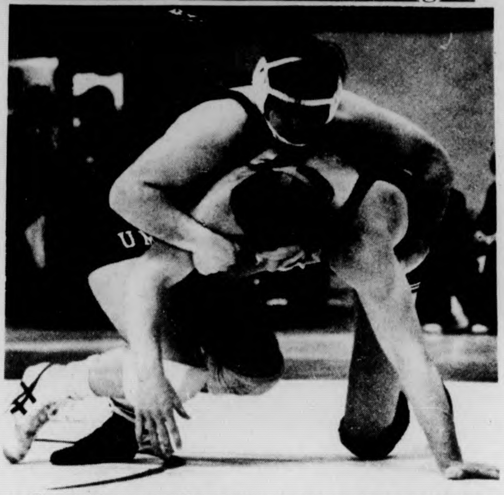

This UMass wrestler seems to have his Springfield foe at a disadvantage in last night's match. But it didn't happen often enough for the Minutemen, as they dropped the contest. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

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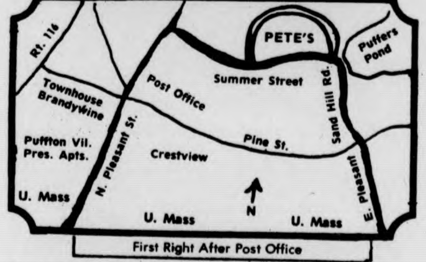

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Tracksters traveling time

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The men's and women's track teams will be mainly looking ahead to the championship meets when they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire tomorrow to compete in the first annual Green and White Invitational at Dartmouth College.

"It's basically to allow the kids to get some qualifying times and run at a fast facility," said coach Arnie Morse. "They'll be running some events such as the 440 and 880, as well as the distance medley relay to give teams and individuals a chance to qualify for the championship meets at the end of the season."

These events are not usually included on the dual meet program but they are run in the New Englands, IC4A's and nationals. Generally the 600 and 1000 are run, with the 440 and 880 considered outdoor distances.

The distance medley has been a particularly strong event for the Minutemen this winter. The IC4A qualifying standard has already been met, and Morse feels that the team will try to stack this event in future meets to try to reach a national level of competitiveness.

Right now the trackmen have a best time of 10:00. They have to get that down to 9:53 to qualify for the nationals. Morse feels that time is well within their reach. When that mark was set, Jim Hunt ran a leadoff half-mile of 1:54, which was followed by Joe Martens 49:5 440, Chris Farmer's 3:02 three-fourths mile and Frank Carroll's 4:14 mile.

"We can count on Jimmy cutting a few seconds off his time," said Morse. "Martens time is nowhere indicative of what he can do.

Chris' time is excellent but he is

TURN TO PAGE 14

Gymwomen home again

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

If you thought your intersession seemed short, you should consider yourself lucky.

Members of the women's gymnastics squad returned on January 4 to prepare for their upcoming season, and the long-awaited opening of the home season has finally arrived for the gymwomen. Their first home meet of the season is against Westchester tomorrow at 1:00 at Curry Hicks Cage.

The gymwomen bring an 0-1 record to the competition while Westchester is untested this year. Back in early December the Minutewomen turned in a very impressive showing in a dual meet with Penn State but lost. Penn State, like UMass, is nationally ranked and the gymnasts are already planning revenge during the Eastern Regionals when they will undoubtedly face the Nittany Lions again.

During the "vacation," the gymnasts competed in two scrimmages. The first was with Hampshire Gymnastics School. Coach Virginia Evans took the opportunity to try a few different things and she was pleased with the results. The final score for the gymwomen was 140.10, an improvement over their Penn State total. Last Saturday Evans held an intra squad scrimmage to firm up the lineups and prepare for the upcoming competitive atmosphere.

Evans plans to use virtually the same lineup that competed against Penn State. Susan Cantwell, Stephanie Jones, Karen Hemberger, and Jill Heggie will compete in all four events for the hosting team. Diane Laurenson will vault and perform on the floor, Julie Myers will compete on the balance beam and on the floor, Barbara Burmeister will vault, Jean Anderson will see action on the bars and Cheryl Morrier will compete on the beam. The only questionable starter is Keeley O'Rourke, who has a minor hand injury.

Coach Evans is confident about tomorrow's meet. "I'm not anticipating much closeness," she said. Last year the gymwomen defeated Westchester by six points.

Stephanie Jones, who Evans expects to show the most improvement since the Penn State meet was more enthusiastically optimistic about tomorrow's meet.

"We'll clobber!! We have a strong, strong team," Jones exclaimed.

The Westchester is the first of a rapid succession of meets for the gymwomen. They will compete in three in the next two weeks, working up to the Easterns in March when they hope to better their third place finish of last year.

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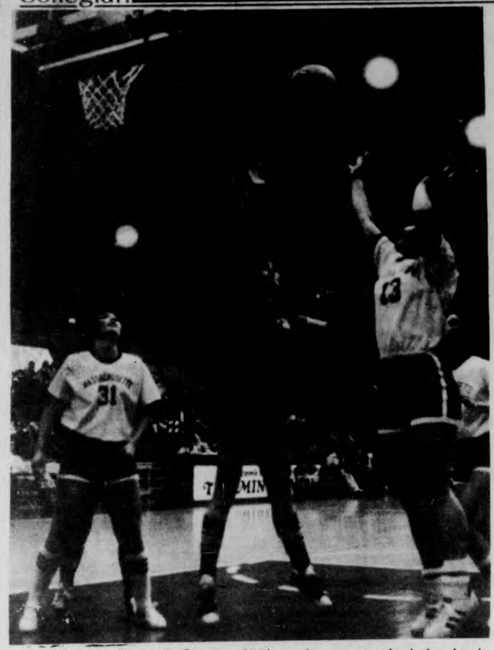

UMass' Cheryl Carey (13) puts up a shot in last night's game while Ginny Peebles (to Carey's right) and Maura Supinski (31) await possible rebound. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Rimwomen romp in record runaway

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team used its height advantage and superior depth to outclass Worcester State, 99-61, at the Cage last night. Starters and reserves combined pressure defense and timely shooting to put away the fiery but outmanned Worcester squad.

"A complete team effort" was coach Mary Ann Ozdarski's description of her team's fourth consecutive victory. A similar effort will be needed tomorrow night as the Minutewomen tangle with undefeated (9-0) Providence College at 5:15 in the Springfield Civic Center.

Ozdarski was able to play everyone, experimenting with different combinations in preparing for Providence. Substitutes played throughout the second half, extending the lead against the Worcester regulars.

The Minutewomen did not start as quickly as they finished, however. Sparked by some deadly outside shooting, the Lancers actually led 16-13 several minutes into the game. Then guards Sue Henry and Cheryl Carey went to work, stealing passes at midcourt and hitting front counters Lu Fletcher, Nancy O'Neil and Jo Balletta for driving layups.

After that 10-point spree the Minutewomen never looked back. Fletcher and O'Neil controlled the inside game while Henry and Sue Peters hit from the outside. Worcester continued to drop in long outside shots, but its smaller fowards could not penetrate the Umass frontcourt.

As they have done in several games this season, the Minutewomen came out of the locker room red-hot. The starting five returned to turn a 12-point halftime lead into a 30-point margin in just a matter of minutes. Fletcher was devastating underneath, hitting everything she put up. The guards harrassed Worcester into throwing wild passes while the forwards prevented the Lancers from taking any close shots.

The rest of the game was experimenting time for UMass. Jo Balletta (6 assists) and Julie McHugh took over the playmaking

TURN TO PAGE 14

Pucksters prepare for key weekend set

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

As the Division II hockey season starts to wind down, teams find that every game gets more and more important. The UMass hockey team is no exception to this rule. The Minutemen are set to play two key games over the weekend. UMass faces Hamilton College Friday night at 8:00 at Orr rink and travels to Wellesley to play Babson College at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

A sweep by UMass would help its playoff guest greatly, but a double loss would do serious damage to the Minutemen's 5-4-1 record and their post-season hunt. A split would just keep the team even and really wouldn't help in the long run.

Hamilton is in a similar position to UMass as a loss would reduce the visitors record to 5-4. Hamilton is ranked seventh in the Division II West Division while UMass is ninth. While Babson is only 3-5-1 in the Division, it is sixth in the Eastern loop.

Last year Hamilton beat out the Minutemen for the last playoff spot with a 9-7-1 record in Division II and a 12-8-1 mark overall. Hamilton was ninth in the league and UMass eighth, but the deciding factor was the 10-0 loss the Minutemen suffered at the hands of Hamilton.

Back from last year's playoff team, which lost to Bowdoin 7-3, is Phil Hildebrand, all ECAC right wing who tallied 51 points. Hildebrand is joined by Tom Griffin and George Gillmore to make up its high-powered line.

Hamilton has scored ten more goals than UMass this season, 49-39, and has given up about the same amount.

"They're a good team, no question about it," said coach Jack Canniff. "They shellacked us last year, and it's basically the same young team.

"It will be a definite plus to play at home," Canniff said. "We haven't played at home since December 14."

Fourteen hours later the icemen will have to ready themselves for a 1:30 tilt with Babson. "We've go to be sharp," said Canniff, commenting on the team's marked tendency of not performing at peak capability in back-to-back situation.

The 4-6-1 Babson team's last victory by a 6-2 score over Amherst Wednesday night. Freshman defenseman Tom Halpin is an intimate part of the offense as he likes to rush the puck. Halpin tallied a goal and two assists. Peter Manning had two goals and an assist in the contest.

TURN TO PAGE 14

Collegian Sports

Minutemen face Huskies

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The rivalry doesn't mean as much now as it once did. Conference titles and ECAC tournament berths no longer hang in the balance.

But the feeling is still there, and when the UMass and UConn basketball teams get together tomorrow night at the Springfield Civic Center, you can expect the same intensity and drama that has marked these contests since the early days of the Yankee Conference.

A week ago at the Hartford Civic Center, 7000 fans were treated to just such a contest as UMass eked out an 81-80 decision on a last-second bank shot by Derick Claiborne.

Despite the victory, UConn shot ahead of the Minutemen in the latest ECAC New England Division I coaches' poll. The Huskies trail Providence and Holy Cross, and UMass follows in fourth place. A UMass victory could vault the Minutemen back past UConn.

But history is against the Minutemen, since you have to go back five years to find an instance where either team has won two games in a row from the other.

The Minutemen, 8-6 on the season after Wednesday's easy 93-77 win over Vermont, are preparing to embark on a treacherous second-half of the season which includes games with ECBL foes Rutgers, West Virginia, George Washington, and Pittsburgh, as well as a tough University of Rhode Island squad.

UConn, behind forward Tony Hanson, has climbed to 11-6 on the season, and played Boston College last night. "Connecticut is playing much better now," said UMass coach Jack Leaman before his squad practiced yesterday. "They're bigger than we are and they're very deep."

Hanson is the leading scorer in New England (23 points per game), and the second leading rebounder behind UMass' Jim Town. According to Leaman, Mike Pyatt did an excellent job defending against Hanson at Hartford until the UMass forward fouled out late in the game.

Pyatt will be on Hanson again tomorrow night but, "You don't stop a great player, and Hanson's a great player, according to Leaman.

Guard Joey Whelton, he of the 25-foot bomb fame, is UConn's second leading scorer at an 11.8 clip. Erratic forward Jim Abromaitis follows with 10.6, and center Jeff Carr averages 7.4.

One pitfall of this UMass squad was evident in the last contest, when a tough UConn press forced the Minutemen to blow a 15-point lead. "We got sloppy — that shouldn't really affect us, said Leaman. "We made careless mistakes because of mental problems, which we've hopefully taken care of."

With the disappearance of Steve Mayfield and Eric Williams, Leaman has been working new men into the lineup. Brad Johnson, Jim Maguire, and George Dennerlein have all seen more action, and all are looking good, according to Leaman.

WMUA will carry a special doubleheader of UMass basketball action tomorrow night. Grant Baxter and Charlie Holmes start things off with the Minutewomen-Providence game, starting at 5:05. Then, right after the close of that contest, the Minutemen-UConn game comes your way. Bob Paquette and Dave Starder are set to call the UMass sports, WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

UMASS (99) — Basile 1-0-2, O'Neil 6-2-14, Fletcher 9-3-21, Henry 6-0-12, Peters 5-0-10, Balletta 6-0-12, Supinski 3-0-6, Peebles 3-2-8, Carey 4-0-8, McHugh 3-0-6, Martinelli 0-0-0, Hutchinson 0-2-2. TOTALS: 46-7-99.

WORCESTER STATE (61) — Desorcy 4-0-8, Murphy 2-1-5, Cooks 3-2-8, Olson 4-0-8 LaPriore 2-8-12, Blue 6-0-12, Pope 2-2-6, Howard 0-0-0. TOTALS: 29-13-61.

Bill Edelstein

Jobbing the modern athlete

With Dave Cowens inability to cope with his job at New England Harness Raceway, it seems apparent that athletes cannot adjust to employment in the "real" world; they only know how to play a game for a living. This fact, coupled with the revelation by many sports figures — indeed many of them stars — that if sports had not been around, they would have turned to lives of crime, has set a dangerous precedent in our society.

It is incumbent upon us, therefore, to find suitable employment for these poor unfortunates...either when their playing days are over, or upon their decisions to take brief, Cowens-like sabbaticals.

Since job opportunities are scarce, however, new lines of work, in sports, must be created. It is in this spirit that the following vocations are offered for the following athletes.

LUIS TIANT: PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGE — Baseball has a lingo particular unto itself. Certain phrases such as "a walk is as good as a hit" and "take two and hit to right" can produce pronunciation difficulties for even the brightest rookie. To help alleviate this problem, which could result in acute learning disabilities when conversing with a third-base coach, El Tiante would tutor each new man, on a one-to-one basis, to help the fresh players enunciate clearly.

Tiant would take care to include such explanatory phrases as "I covered all the bases" and "See your California Paint dealer".

JOE NAMATH: TEAM CHAPLAIN — All professional athletes need spiritual guidance in some way or another, and if they don't get it in the locker room they'll just get it on the street — or even worse — in the home. Joe could help bind a player's moral wounds by administering the lost soul a month pass to Bachelor's Three and arranging him a date with Miss December.

MACK HERRON: PERMANENT GUEST LECTURER ON THE TOPIC "HOW BLOCKING FOR MY QUARTERBACK LENGTHENED MY CAREER" — The key to success for any football team still lies, in great part, with the man who throws the ball. Last season, however, was a particularly hazardous one for QB's, as many were sidelined by inconsiderate onrushing defensive linement. Running backs and offensive linemen alike could benefit from a detailed lecture series by one of the greatest gap-fillers of all time.

TERRY O'REILLY: DIRECTOR OF DIPLOMACY — Clearly, the era of the hockey fight is over. The minute tempers flare, modern-day fans even go so far as to jump out of their seats and lament, "Look at that!" To keep the fans' interest and save costly penalties, Mr. O'Reilly would rush down onto the ice, place himself in the midst of the disturbance and placate the combattants by talking sense to them.

MARVIN BARNES: DIRECTOR OF FATHERLY ADVICE — Difficult as it may seem to the sports fan who idolizes his favorite athlete, many of them folk-heroes are still in need of guidance; still "wet behind the ears" as the nauseatingly old saying goes. To ensure that these lads don't stray from the path of goodness and righteous ness, Marvin would take each player aside during practice and utter such reassuring-but-tempering phrases as "now, now" and "there, there".

LANCE RENTZEL: TEAM PSYCHIATRIST — Many clubs have proven that a little head-shrinking goes a long way towards blocking out your troubles and building confidence. Mediocre athlete's have even convinced themselves of their greatness in front of jeering fans who knew the truth. A perfect healer, Lance could help a sick player unload his problem on a healthy teammate.

Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine

Volume V Issue 1

January 28, 1977

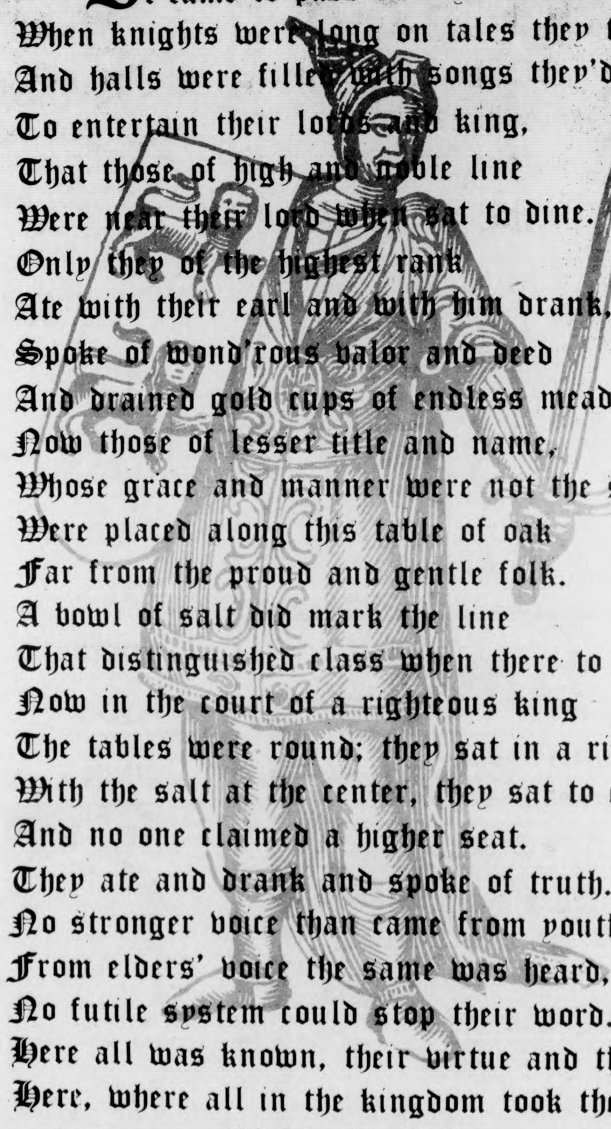

It came to pass in days of old
When knights were long on tales they told,
And halls were filled with songs they'd sing
To entertain their lords and king,
That those of high and noble line
Were near their lord when sat to dine.
Only they of the highest rank
Ate with their earl and with him drank,
Spoke of wond'rous valor and deed
And drained gold cups of endless mead.
Now those of lesser title and name,
Whose grace and manner were not the same,
Were placed along this table of oak
Far from the proud and gentle folk.
A bowl of salt did mark the line
That distinguished class when there to dine.
Now in the court of a righteous king
The tables were round; they sat in a ring.
With the salt at the center, they sat to eat
And no one claimed a higher seat.
They ate and drank and spoke of truth.
No stronger voice than came from youth;
From elders' voice the same was heard,
No futile system could stop their word.
Here all was known, their virtue and their fault,
Here, where all in the kingdom took their seat
Below the Salt.

food is a four letter word

By Alice E. Horner

It never fails to amaze me that in this world where sensual pleasures abound, where the delights of the flesh vie fiercely with the cravings of the intellect, UMies are indifferent, yea blasé, about food. Usually highly discriminative about what is allowed into your mouths, when it comes to food, you show a marked lack of concern. Gone is the connoisseur who discerns without hesitation the subtleties between Bud and Schlitz; the devotee of fine Columbian who wouldn't set a match to anything less; the appreciater of freshly ground java who flinches at the sound of "Maxwell House". And where did they go? To satisfy a "Mac Attack" ...

I had a roommate once who cooked the same thing for supper every night, day after day, week after week: one slightly overdone hamburger, some frozen peas and carrots, and one small mound of white rice. One night I couldn't stand it any longer.

"Is this **living?**", I screamed. "Is one slightly overdone hamburger, some frozen peas and carrots, and a small mound of white rice **living**?" Fearing for what was left of my sanity, she agreed to be adventurous. The next night, she had frozen broccoli.

Granted, this culinary aversion might be a reaction to force-fed D.C. meals or to fast food cheese-thicker-than-the-meat-burgers, but I suspect that it's more a matter of habit. And so, dear reader, I invite you, may **challenge** you, to leave behind the shackles of suburban dietetic convention and experience the succulent pleasures of the fork. The restaurants, cafes and foreign food shelves await you and I, I, will return to introduce their legion possibilities to you.

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weekly fine arts magazine

Volume V Issue 1

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FOOD Alice E. Horner
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Below The Salt

Add a little Salt to your diet!

Front Cover — verse by McQuaid graphic design by Schafer and McQuaid

Critique and Reason

The Arts, the Elite and Clive Barnes at Mount Holyoke College

D. Schater photo

by William Brett Parent

There is something contradictory in the performing arts. There is a fine line to be drawn between art for the sake of entertainment and art for the sake of intellectual growth. This line is clear when comparing a movie like "Nashville" to "King Kong" or the "Music Man" to "Hamlet". However, more often we are constantly faced with the grey area in between.

There is something unsophisticated about television most of the time, yet a production like "Roots" this past week defies this premise. It is hard to be patient with amateur actors when professionals fill out TV screens nightly, yet there is a beautiful feeling given by members of the City Studio Theater during even their most mediocre performances.

We, the consumers, are caught in the middle of this contradiction. There is no shortage of entertainment in this 'global village'. Because of this, art has become a matter of choice, a matter of preference and a matter of influence.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times is perhaps one of the most prominent peddlers of this influence. This past week, Barnes visited Mount Holyoke College and exposed the man behind the pen, the anonymous critic who is partly responsible for the success of Godot and the failure of Hellzapoppin; one of the people who, because of his love for the medium, has lifted our appreciation of dance during the past decade.

Addressing a small reception over tea at Mount Holyoke on Tuesday afternoon Barnes defined his role as a critic.

"I want to make people think for themselves. I want to stimulate an interest in the arts without being a tipster for the hits," Barnes said. "My role is, in part, to assist the artist, to draw attention to the piece."

"The artist takes himself: playwrite, painter, and combines all he is; genetics, experiences, intellect and creates an art object. It is a synthesis.

"The critic, with his different influences, does the opposite. He takes it apart, hopefully with compassion, for the benefit of the audience. The critic uses his greater experience to build a bridge between the writer and the audience."

Barnes feels that critics work for the artist. "Usually artists are quite remote people, they need the critic. But I am not trying to tell people how to write plays. If I knew, I would.

According to Barnes, the critic merely uses his impressions to teach.

The influences behind Clive Barnes are varied at at the same time unique. Genetically there is a mixture of keen Jewish intellect, mischevious Irish wit laced with a generous amount of refined English grace.

Barnes is a native Englishman. He decided to become a critic at the age of fourteen when he realized he would never be an actor. The one time he tried dancing, he did "very badly — it was called Disneyesque by a critic." As an undergraduate at Oxford, he began writing dance reviews for the campus paper and quickly started working for various London papers including the **Spectator** and the **Times**. After writing for the **New York Times** as a London correspondent, he was invited, in 1965, to move to New York to take over as chief dance critic for the **Times**. In 1967 he became daily drama critic and remained the foremost authority on dance.

The critic uses his greater experience to build a bridge between the a writer and the audience

Barnes is also unique in his approach to his craft.

"I seldom take notes, and when I do it's only to fulfill the playwrite image," Barnes said, "I usually have about an hour to produce a review and I use a certain formula."

However, Barnes is often forced to write three or four reviews a week and because of this, there is challenge to keep from generalizing. "There are certain words I overuse, but I really try to keep my responses fairly fresh. That's very important for any writer." At the same time, though, Barnes admitted that he remains "beautifully and sublimely arrogant" about his own opinions.

The criteria which Barnes uses to review are not at all poignant. When reviewing dance the things he looks for are simple.

"I wait for the moments of blockage which surprise me, but I wait until I am in front of the typewriter to write them down. I also look for the way that very simple movement flow into each other in a production. Very few directors accomplish this well."

Politically, Barnes defines himself as a socialist. A term he uses a number of times, which carefully, like his education, draws a line between himself and the masses of people who read his reviews.

"I believe that plays should be socially conscious, but they aren't. Not since such playwrites as Brecht have there been social plays for the masses."

For this reason perhaps, simpler musicals do not excite Barnes. "I hated "Godspell" but I knew it would be a hit," he said.

For this reason also, he is a champion of government subsidized theater and an advocate for eliminating racism in performing arts.

"I am afraid for our culture, like the ancient Greek culture that had no poets and it died. Intent on being Rome we forget some of the advantages of being Athens," Barnes warned.

According to Barnes, subsidizing art is subsidizing a part of education. "We wouldn't say; Charley can't have an education, but by forcing theaters to raise ticket prices we tell Charley he can't see "Hamlet." People are not prepared to pay for the real arts."

Barnes also repeated that drama and especially dance are extremely racist. He cited the New York City Ballet Company as a prime example." Ballentine (director of the NYC Ballet) refuses to use blacks.

"Many people still feel that Black dancers are not fit for classic European dance. I think it's outright prejudice. They can't picture Blacks as the white swans in "Swan Lake," he said.

According to Barnes, racism in art is also a reflection of society. "The way of life in Harlem is not one in which parents can send their kids to a ballet school." However Barnes is optimistic, "Arthur Mitchell of the Harlem Ballet has 400 kids training now, doing a marvelous job and they are all Black. Also, as the Black middle class rises, part of the problem will be alleviated."

+++++

At the same time, though, there is another Clive Barnes.

+++++

"Art is elite," Barnes said. "Arts are for all people, but not all people are for the arts. The performing arts are not populist; they are elitist."

It's like the tea served from a silver platter at the Mount Holyoke press conference; like the radical chic of Amherst and Manhattan who quietly spend their Sunday mornings reading and contemplating the Sunday **Times**. (Are you finished with the book review section yet?)

It's like the fine line which separates Bill "Bojangles" Robinson from Rudolf Nureyev and Neil Simon from Sammuel Beckett, Glenda Jackson from Katherine Ross and yes, Clive Barnes from us.

"How do you feel about amateur theater, Mr. Barnes?" a woman from the audience asked.

"It's good for the people participating and for their blood relatives, but not the general public. It is a poor spectator sport," Barnes answered.

Earlier, Barnes had defined television as the populist art form because it is a passive form of refuge.

And yet, still earlier, Barnes expressed personal despair over the problems of the full length, uninterrupted drama recently presented on public televison.

"I sit there in front of the TV, knowing there are no commercials, wondering 'how the hell' am I going to get myself a beer?"

And so, with those words and many more for which there is not enough room to print, Clive Barnes disappeared to return to his typewriter, his plays, his conversations with the woman he calls his guru, Martha Graham. Back to the mysterious identity of the by-line: **by Clive Barnes**, leaving us with nothing but a keener appreciation of the contradictions, the compassion and the plight of not only the arts, but also its critics.

But perhaps, a slightly better understanding of the critic provides a clearer perception of the question: Where should we, the consumers, draw our fine lines? The answers were not provided by Clive Barnes. He only provided us his own criteria and saves us just a bit more insecure in our contradictory culture with its contradicting art. We are forced to depend a bit more on our own experiences, our own genetic differences, our own intellect to form our opinion on the performing arts. And as our experiences build, and our intellects mature...so may our art.

SALE

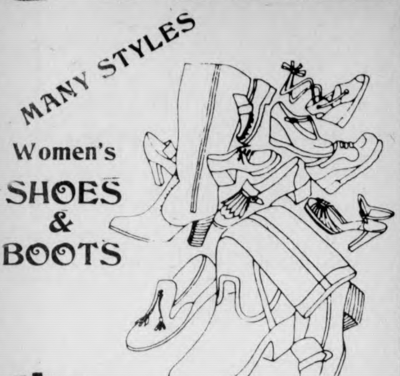

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VIDEO

TV or not TV

By Greg Tarlin

And just what, you may ask, is a column on that lowest of entertainments, that cultural wasteland, that opiate of the masses, doing in a University Fine Arts newspaper?

Well, that question would only be raised because of TV's uncertain position as an art form. But television is indeed an art form — it is a creative entertainment performed by few and watched by many. And, although all of us at these bastions of higher learning prefer to tell others that we never watch television; that we cannot, in fact, 'get into it', we know this to be at least partially false.

For television is everywhere — in our dorms, in our parents' houses, in the homes of our friends and relatives, at bars (giant screens in many), even in the bottom of our own campus center, where dozens of our classmates gather each day to watch the 'soaps'. One would almost have to walk through life deaf and dumb merely to avoid television.

We grew up with television, we live with or near television, we talk about television, we read about television. TV has been part of our lives since the beginning (quite possibly there was a TV set in our mother's hospital maternity wing).

And yet, instead of television being the old friend it so rightfully is, we deny any affinity with the monstrous boob tube, criticizing and ridiculing it, and holding in contempt those whom we discover to be secretive idiot-box watchers.

Television is one of the few cultural entertainment mediums which we consider unworthy of our attention (country and western music is another). What causes this seemingly mass disgust? Do we feel television is only a business disguised as entertainment?

Television is, of course, a business, but so, too, are movies, plays, books, concerts, and recordings, and yet we attend these openly, paying hard-earned cash to do so and, afterwards, discussing each objectively. .

Thus the possibility that the business aspect of television is the cause of its disrepute should be eliminated. What then could television have possibly done in these brief years since those Saturday morning cartoon marathons in which we gorged ourselves on animated annihilation to deserve such scorn and ridicule? Have we grown away from television's lowly intellectual capacity, or has television grown away from us, as an advertising market? Probably both.

For various reasons, most importantly our expanding social night life, we gradually watched less and television. The networks realized this and aimed their programming towards other markets. We are left with a great gap between their shows and our tastes.

Most business, upon finding that their product is not reaching the intended market, adjust that product so it will do so. Television found it was easier to adjust the product towards other markets. Therefore, the less we watched, the less programming was produced for us. Sort of a 'Catch-22' of the TV industry.

So, what we're left with is a large group of people (us — 18-24 year old college students) and an entertainment medium which we all, with very few exceptions, watch at least occasionally. Affter all, who amongst us can truthfully say that they saw no Red Sox — Reds World Series games, no Presidential debates, no Sunday, Monday etc. Night Movies, no Olympics, no Johnny Carson, Mary Hartman, Monty Python, Star Trek, Archie Bunker, Patriots — Raiders Playoff games, Fonz, and no Super Bowl.

Very few of us, I'm willing to bet missed every part of every one. It is a rather sobering statistic that of a U.S population of 220 million, an estimated 100 million were watching TV at 4 o'clock on January 9th (75 million watched the Super Bowl).

Television is obviously a large part of our culture, and, as is the case with every other aspect of that culture, it should be dealt with and commented on openly, not hidded from view like some wart on our supposedly refined college taste buds.

Television needs to be dealt with. It has tremendous potential, not only for entertainment, but for education and communication as well. At present it is young, still in its formative years. Many mistakes have been made; many more will come. In this column I will attempt to comment on those mistakes, and also on the occasional successes, and to so both intelligently and objectively.

Electron Movers

Electron Movers was established in the Spring of 1974 to provide a center for the artistic and humanistic application of electronic media in our society. Due to the great variety of skills that electronic media demands, the center provides an opportunity for individuals of different disciplines to collaborate on projects. In the past, projects have involved dancers, musicians, puppeteers, and visual artists. The final step in the artistic research of electronic media is in the presentation of a particular work. Using public spaces such as parks, art museums, galleries, and schools, projects are presented as prerecorded taped performances, live performances, and environmental installations that are activated by audience participation.

The three weeks of installations at the Student Union Art Gallery at the University of Massachusetts represents the work of eight artists. All of the installations were developed during the past year. Some of the members of Electron Movers have been collatorating on video installations with each other since 1971. This show represents both new individualized approaches to electronic media and the fine tuning process of years of collaboration. The show will run from January 31-February 18, 1977, with a live performance on February 10 at 8:30 p.m.

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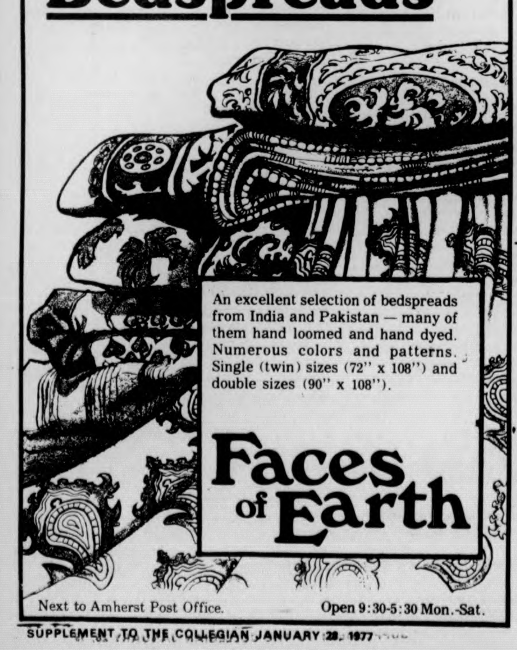

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The Literary Life

by S.T. Comberback

During intersession I was hailed on a Cambridge street corner by Andrew, an old acquaintance, currently a record reviewer for a monthly Beantown ad-sheet. He maneuvered me into a dimly-lit guzzling den for old-time's-sake and a double whiskey, and invited me to a literary tea and booze-up on Beacon Hill several evenings later. There, he assured me, I would meet a talented young man, a writer, for whom were anticipated wonderful things.

Curiosity, coupled with visions of sipping mulled claret in oak-panelled rooms, found me in front of the State House steps at the appointed hour. As we trudged through the snow, Andrew did his best to answer my flurry of questions: Who was giving the party? Who was the writer? What had he written and where had he been published?

Our hostess, it turned out, was a writer herself, of fourteen unpublished novels. Or was it thirteen novels and a book of stories? Her name was Molly or Milly, Andrew couldn't be sure, but did it really matter? She had once kicked in Brendan Behan's hotel door in New York brandishing an armload of the gargle. Perhaps it was Dylan Thomas's basement window? What's the difference?

The writer, Andrew told me, between hurried slugs of ginger brandy, was one-hell-of-a-chap. They had met only once, at a party a week or two previous to our meeting in Cambridge. The party had been given by Suze, Andrew's ex-woman friend, who was not attached to the writer whose name Andrew couldn't recall. Andrew did recall that he and the writer had matched each other shot for shot from a half-gallon bottle of Old Grand Dad. He recalled, too, being impressed before crumpling into a heap and splintering a hand-varnished orange crate.

Andrew informed me that the writer had written a novel, a thinly disguised biography that was, in part, a searing condemnation of his home town in Fairfield county, Connecticut, his father, the commodore, his old boarding school, his ex-fencing instructor, and a number of other individuals who would rue the day they ever had the meanness to tamper with the writer's delicately balanced psyche. Counter-poised against the expose' of those various blackguards was a loving evocation of the town drunk, a peripatetic bootblack and self-styled Socrates, who, while polishing the writer's Guccis one day after the lad had been bounced from Choate, wept at the long and bitter tale of injustice he had listened to, and told the future novelist, "Hang in there, kid."

Andrew admitted to me that he had only skimmed the manuscript, and had not actually read every one of its 1,500 pages. He did say that the writer and the wino became fast friends, soul mates, so to speak, each determined to stand his ground in a cold and thankless world. The novel, entitled **Up Yours**, was to be issued in three volumes by a very good press located in Chelsea or Everett. Or was it Malden?

A stone's throw from the offices of **The Atlantic Monthly**, we were admitted into a fashionably appointed apartment by a woman in a blazing red muu-muu, who was drinking gin and tonic from what appeared to be a gold fish bowl. This was Milly or Molly, who turned out to be Maggie, a Comstu prof at a tax-supported institution. The writer wasn't there yet.

Cases of liquor had been piled (perilously close, I thought) in front of a china closet. Maggie handed me a sherry and I leaned on a column of half-gallon jugs of port, four cases high. Andrew took up position close to me and for the next hour I met those friends of Andrew's who were there, including Suze. She was twenty-one with long red hair. There was some small talk about the Black Cat Cafe' in Tangier; Paris, the green gardens of the Luxembourg. The writer had not shown. Suze, I found out, had written a review of the novel, but was going to wait until it was published before handing out mimeod copies up and down Charles Street.

The wine flowed. The chatter increarsed; punting on the Thames, mariolatry in Nausicca. Maggie collapsed into an overstuffed chair, but kept her bowl filled with the help of a bucket brigade to the sideboard. Andrew and Suze melted away. The talk became thicker; Plato, Aristotle — dragging out the heavies as a silver cigarette case was passed round. No sign of the writer.

People were taking flight to my right and left, sitting there on the floor. I had a final sherry and made a cup of tea before putting on my coat to leave. Keentown, Beantown.

Down the hill two figures sat ina snow pile, rotto with drink, as was evidenced by their posture, two empty bottles of Canadian Club stuck in the snow, upside down, and a noise, a kind of humming, a harmony of sorts, coming from the two dark shapes. I whipped past them, then heard in the wind — I'm pretty sure it was the wind — the words, "Up Yours!"

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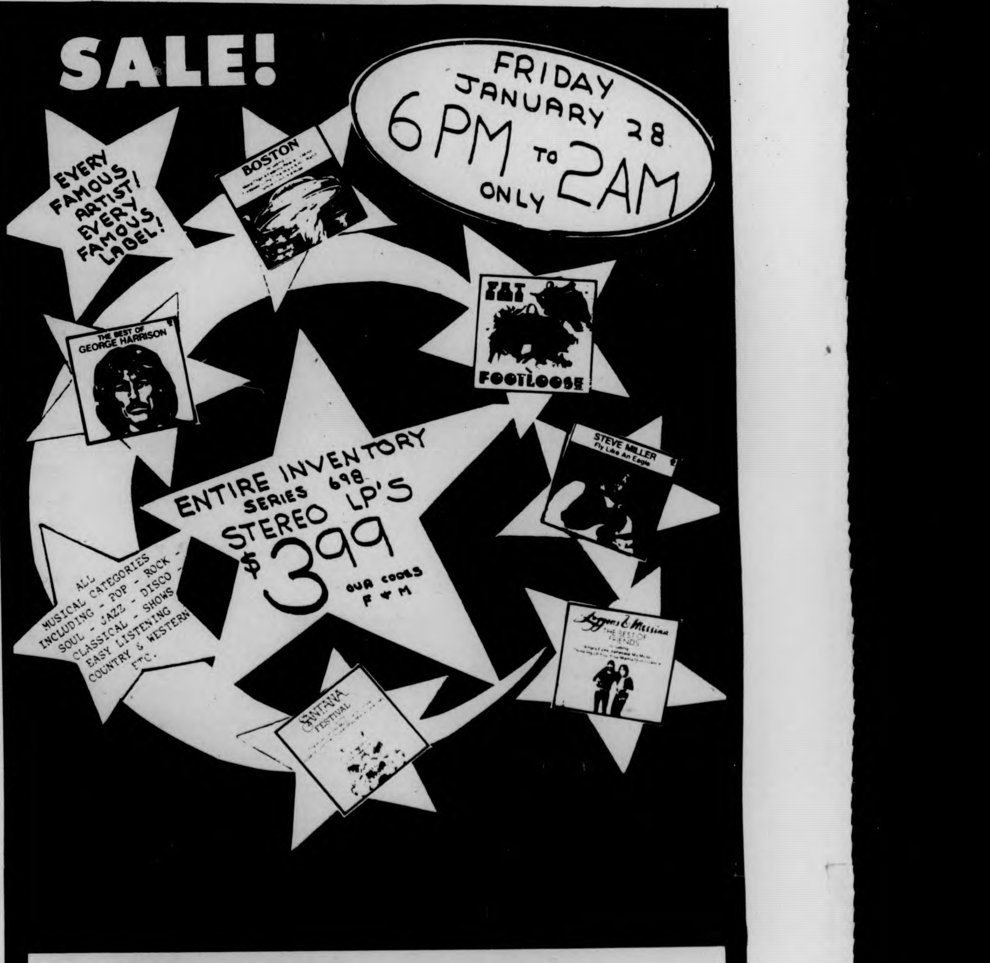
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Turn on to Below the Salt.

Join the staff of the weekly fine arts supplement to the Collegian. Our office is located in room 113 Campus Center. Call us at 545-3500 anytime.

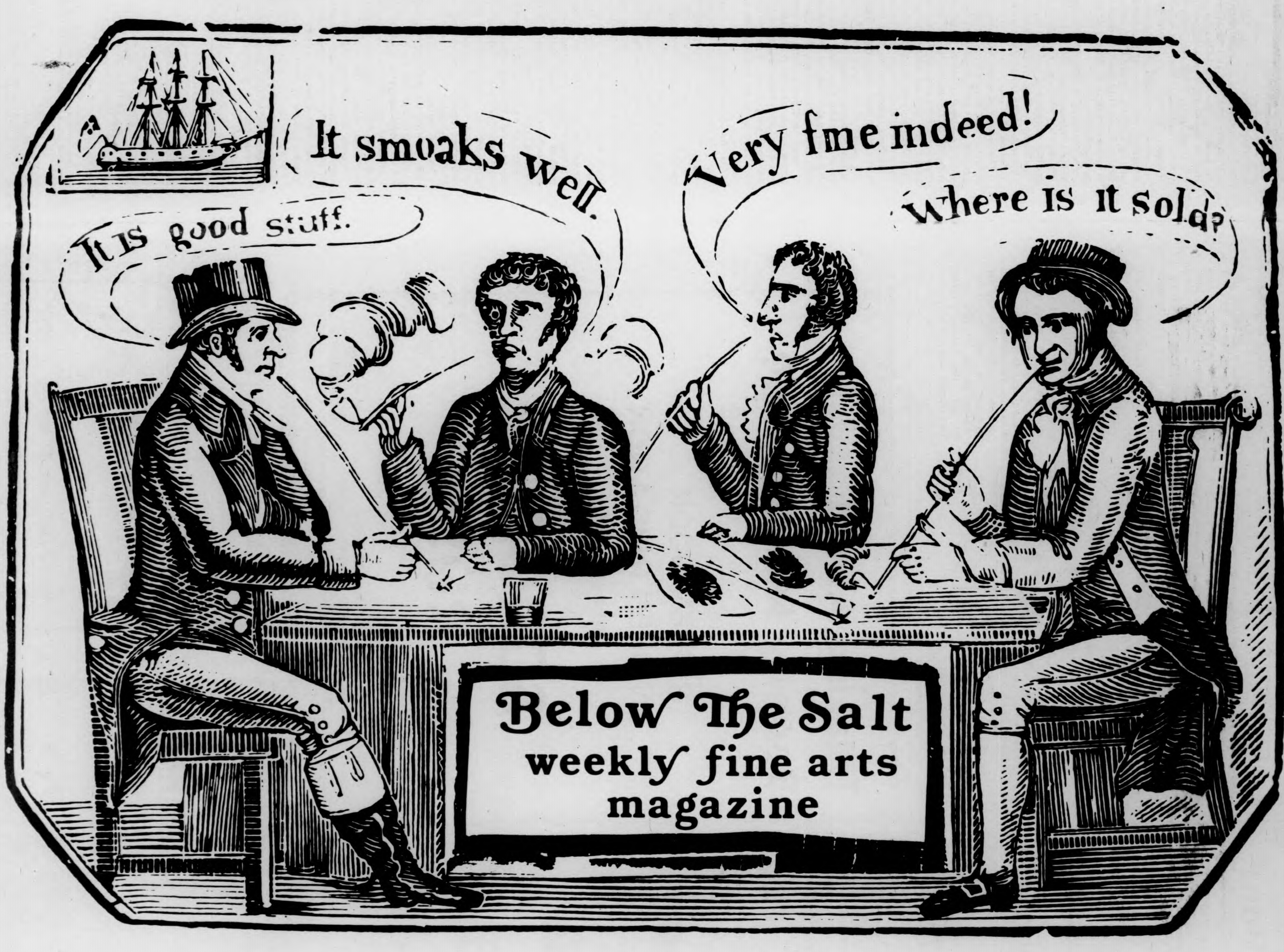
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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In its February issue, *National Lampoon* sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

WHAT IF?

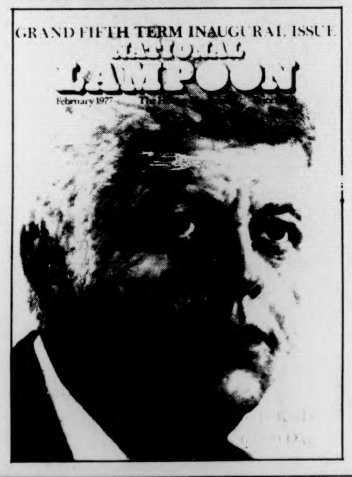

Five Into One Can Go

By Leila Bruno

The Five College Dance Faculty & Concert presented at Smith College last semester provided a variety of the styles and techniques taught and performed at each school.

The first of its kind, the concert could be an impetus towards a possible merger of all of the dance departments in ultimately establishing themselves as one department.

Such a program would offer serious students a greater scope of training while also helping to place dance in a due supportime position in the general academic curriculum.

Included in the concert was choreography by Francis McClellan of Hampshire, Susan Waltner of Smith, Andrea Olsen of Mt. Holyoke; and Richard Jones, Dan Peterson, and Andrea Watkins of UMass.

The different styles includes modern works with elements of mime, comedy, jazz, and drama all interpreted differently in various ways by each school.

The event was effective in bringing students and faculty from the five college areas together in seeing each other's representative works.

A champagne reception planned by Jean Cohen followed the Saturday's night performance which gave both the faculty, dancers, and audience members an opportunity to meet and compare dance-views.

A unified dance department as such would provide interested students the opportunities to use the available facilities within the five colleges.

In addition the diversity and number of instructors totalled would give the program a broader creative perspective.

Judging from the enthusiastic responses from all concerned with developing the program as well as the interested people the idea of a merged Five College Dance Department may materialize within the not too distant future.

Thinking About Sorority Membership?

AN OPEN DOOR . . .
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SORORITY RUSH

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
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Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
Twi-Lite Show $1.25
Limited To Seating

② IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE"
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③ Where anything can happen and usually does!
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Twi-Lite Show $1.25
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④ "A SUNLIT FILM. . .EXHILARATING AND PERCEPTIVE."
– Judith Crist, Saturday Review
a film by françois truffaut
small change
PG
Mon.-Thur. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45; Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
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FILM / SMALL CHANGE
Directed by
Francois Truffaut

Survival at an Early Age

By E. Patrick McQuaid

It seems that during any extended stretch of boredom such as intercession, when the backlog of books and scraps of other put-asides for future attention never get touched and "incompletes" remain that way, Francois Truffaut steps in.

The critics as well as the director himself claim that he has returned once again to his favorite subject: children. But to simply say that it is a film about children is to severely underrate Truffaut's latest production, **Small Change.** Moreover it is difficult to accept the fact that it is a film, a piece of fiction. At no point did I consider that these short, mostly humorous episodes were not real and that I was a privileged spectator into this subculture comprised entirely of children.

It is the very center of France and the very center of French life in which we are immersed. We glimpse into a seemingly secret, underworld society controlled by the little people; but this is no fantasy world nor is it in any sense "childish". It is very real and deals with very real issues of children managing in an adult world; of education, poverty, and child abuse.

The plot, if any, is very loose and the heroes and heroines are too numerous to count. The youngest is a new born infant, Thomas, and the eldest is a 14 year-old man-of-the-world, Bruno, who has discovered the opposite sex. Among the episodes are the standard school room pranks such as in Fellini's **Amarcord.** In one a student is called on to recite Mollaire and gives a so-so performance but when the teacher is called out of the room and the class is left unattended, he rushes to the front and gives a mock, overly passionate rendition of the same lines screaming "Murder! Murder!". Overhearing this the teacher comments to another, "They're born actors."

And indeed they are. Placed in front of a camera, some for the first time in their lives, they **act** as natural as though they were not acting at all, not following a set script of rehearsed dialogues written by Truffaut and Suzanne Schiffman. It is hard to believe that "Petite Gregory", only two-years-old is acting when he dangles from a ninth-floor window **while** trying to push his cat off the ledge. Everyone sighs and holds their breath hoping that his mother will return in time to snatch him from danger. Even when we see his little body sailing down the side of the apartment building we realize that all is well; the children wear the white hats in this film and they can do no wrong. "Gregory go boom!" he concludes cheerfully, picks himself up out of the bushes and proceeds to kick a wire basket along the gutter while his mother is being revived.

"Children are in constant danger," says the compassionate schoolteacher, played by Jean-Francois Stevenin, who is also playing Truffaut's part. His wife disagrees and remarks: "Kids are in a state of grace. They stumble through life, they fall down, they get hurt, and they bounce right back."

These are the children of **Small Change** and not of the director's earlier **The 400 Blows.** The evils and dangers of the adult world are background only and we are not allowed to see any more of this background than is necessary. It is not important that we see inside the home of the battered child, Julien, because that is not what we are concerned with.

In the end it is all tied together in one neat package. The episodes are linked together via the school room scenes and concludes with the last day of classes and a final word from the school teacher, a political statement in which he postulates on the advantages of giving the children the right to vote. The kids are sent off to summer camp, and we are assured that the abused Julien will have a more promising future when we see his mother and grandmother lead away by police in the style of a TV news film.

So in the end we can say that it **is** a film about children afterall. But there is more. It is a statement, sometimes political; a heartwarming experience, and somewhat of a **mental** vacation; regardless of your sentiments about children. It is a film for adults and not one of those for children-of-all-ages that frequent American cinema.

There have been a number of excellent films about children in the past; **Lord of the Flies** for example. The opening scene from **Small Change** is reminiscent of the famous chase in **Oliver Twist** where from out of seemingly nowhere, from cracks in the pavement and dark alleys hundreds of children emerge and race through the streets. It is their film and perhaps this is what makes it so **charmingly** different from any other film about children. It is not, in this reviewer's opinion, Truffaut's finest, but it is Truffaut at his best.

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–Arthur Knight, HOLLWOOD REPORTER

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It's adventure! It's romance...
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The Second Shepard's Play

By James F. B. Sawyer and Ann Grant

The Tooth of Crime, by Sam Shepard, is appearing at Stage West in West Springfield as the second Shepard play to be produced in the area in slightly more than a month. Another of Shepard's works, a one-act play titled **Chicago,** was produced at Northampton's City Studio Theatre near the end of last semester.

After opening at Stage West on the twentieth, **The Tooth of Crime** moves to Harvard's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge for a run from the twenty-sixth to the twenty-ninth. It will then return to West Springfield to be run in repertory with Henrik Ibsen's **When We Dead Awaken,** February first through the nineteenth.

Sam Shepard as playwright, is critical of society's influence on the individual. In **Chicago,** he deals only with the present. However, in **The Tooth of Crime,** Shepard deals with the future as our past and present might affect it.

By drawing on elements of young American sub-culture, such as rock and jazz, the status symbols of souped-up cars, flagrant abuse of drugs and a punk-like thirst for blood and power, Shepard organizes a Game complete with rules, referees and Keepers, and then calls on the audience to view the action from both inside and out.

Hoss, played perceptively by Clyde Burton, is an aging "Marker" protected from the game that made him famous by that very fame. Insulated from the outside world by his groupies, Becky (Sharon Ernster), Star-Man (Renos Mandis), Cheyenne (Chris Romilly) and Doc (Wyman Pendleton), Hoss, a deadly cross between Elvis Presley and James Dean, tries to come to terms with the conflict of growing old in a punk's world.

This conflict is brought to a head by the arrival of a Gypsy (Crow, played by Mark Metcalf) a Marker who plays outside the Game, who is bent on wiping Hoss out, both as a power and a person.

As is often the case with many new ideas in theatre, some concepts were presented somewhat unclearly. In this case, the fault seemed to lie with direction and not with the individual performers. Granted, the late substitution of the second lead character of Crow, would have contributed to problems in the development of characters.

At the places where things worked well, they worked extremely well. But, where they didn't work, they detracted from the otherwise first-rate efforts of the company.

One example of an exceptional moment, a good synthesis of well placed direction and unique acting ability, came in Act Two. Sharon Ernster as Becky presented a rape memory so real that involuntary gasps came from the women in the audience who could see bits of their own lives falling apart onstage. This, by contrast, simply served to make Becky's weaker moments that much weaker.

Special effects played an important part in the entire production. From the dry ice opening, through the Star

Continued page 12

Hemoglobin Horror vs. Phagocyte Phoreplay

By E. Patrick McQuaid

"Well, at least we may get a scare or two thrown into us," I said as we began the long climb up the winding, seemingly endless staircase of the Boston Arts Group Theatre. **DRACULA** promises to be a totally new adaptation of the ancient legend depicting the vampire as an "angel of seduction" and playing down his role as the Prince of the Undead.

We were not aroused by this seemingly "sensual" Transylvanian played by Stephen Guntli. Although we were forewarned not to expect the pale-faced, pink-lipped fly-by-night that we've felt safe with over the years of late night reruns we were not prepared for this newfangled Dracula who moved from neck to neck with the agility of a Mr. Tux mannikin. The famous "Blah! Blah!" accent was toned down and the result was an asthmatic Charlie Chan. We feel that the production suffered with this half-way attempt and would have done better to dispense with the accents altogether. Particularly disturbing in this vein, was Spiro Veloudos' portrayal of the Teutonic Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, the stout garlic bearer who eventually drives the stake home.

Unlike most Draculas that we are used to, the plot did not stray too far from the original by Bram Stoker. The novel is narrated through a series of personal diaries relating the peculiar ongoings at both Castle Dracula and an English sanatorium. The Daedalus II production has attempted to do the same via a series of some 20 episodes but unfortunately these scenes are much too short and do not allow any time for any good acting. Lengthly blackouts between scenes, embellished by long, **sometimes erotic** moans and an annoying piano composition entitled "Carnival of the Insane" by Bruce Kushnick fail to lend any creedence to the stage action, or raise the chill factor.

Following the intermission the scenes tend to get a little longer and the actors have a chance to breath and get a feel for their parts. David Watson plays the part of Dr. John Seward, the sexually repressed father of the victim and director of a sanatorium in a small, seaside town in Sussex. The true terror and madness of what is happening is reflected through Watson's outstanding portrayal of Seward a prudish Victorian who breaks-down at the sight of his daughter under the influence of the Count and declares her "Unclean!"

Also of note is the performance of William Welch who played the first of the Westerners to fall prey to the powers of darkness, Jonathan Harker. It is the character of Harker, and not of Mr. Welch, who in his diaries dismisses the bizarre actions of his strange host such as Dracula sucking the blood from Harker's shaving wound or later when he sees the Count scaling the castle walls from his window like a spider. He attributes these strange goings-on to "shadows" and his own restlessness. This is no lack of acting for the script does not call for "dramatics" here;

Continued page 12

THEATRE

THE TOOTH OF CRIME

by Sam Shepard
Directed by
Davey Marlin-Jones
Stage West,
West Springfield
1-22-77

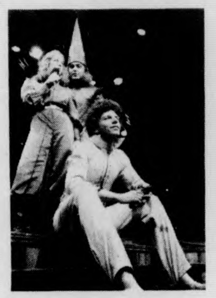

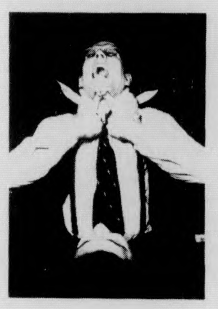

DRACULA
adapted by John Adams
from the novel by
Bram Stoker
Daedalus II Productions
Playing at the Boston
Arts Group Theatre
through January 29.

HUNGRY-U

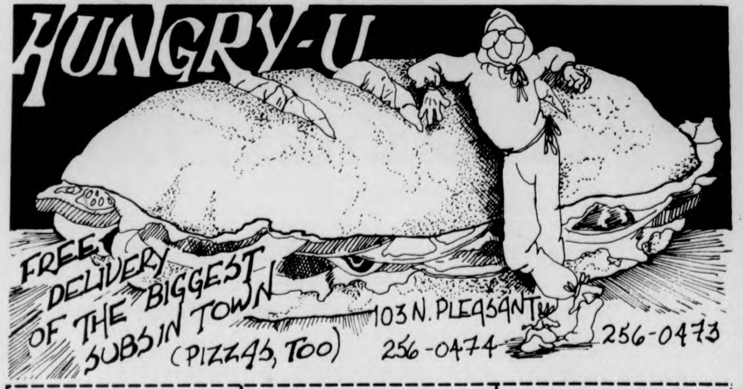

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GIRAFFE RAPS

by Terrance Shukle
Metatron-Street Fiction
Press, Inc.

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Giraffe Raps (the editors didn't explain that part) is cataloged, according to the Library of Congress under "Commercial Art" and "Advertising - Psychological Aspects". We happened across a copy on the oversized-paperbacks table of a Harvard Square bookshop. It seems that a good number of books that take on controversial issues that rate an occasional essay in the likes of **Time Magazine** end up on either oversized or ahead-of-its-time tables in Harvard Square.

The Library of Congress may disagree, but this reviewer thinks that **Giraffe Raps** should be classified under a heading such as political photojournalism; if such a compendium exists.

It's a fun book, a lampoon of national advertising at its worst, but to call it "humor" would be a serious error.

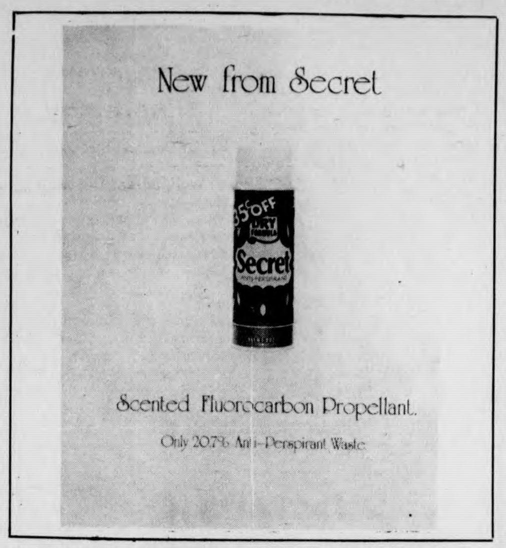

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Giraffe Raps has taken actual brand-name ads and de-slicked them down to a level that is most times laughable matter and sometimes outrageously offensive and occasionally sickening. But there is a point, a very strong political statement is being made here. The ads are all familiar to you and you'll never be able to look at the original promos that grace billboards or magazine backs with the same indifference.

All the research that went into **Subliminal Seduction**, or his most recent **Sexplotation** can be found on these pages without the lengthly social comments. Nothing need be said; **Giraffe Raps** is a little too serious to be funny. But laugh. You will laugh if you have any sense of humor but leafing through this oversized paperback is a lot like watching the original **M-A-S-H**. Sooner or later you realize what you're laughing at and you have to catch your breath or choke.

We've reprinted a few of the ads here to accompany this review but we've also slipped one in with the other, "legit" ads somewhere else in **Below the Salt**. If you can't pick out the joke from the real ads than you have been **Giraffe Raps** a much better and deserving review than I could ever write.

BOOKS

TITTERS: THE FIRST
COLLECTION OF HUMOR
BY WOMEN
Macmillan-Collier
Paperback
192 pps. $7.95

By Debbie Schafer

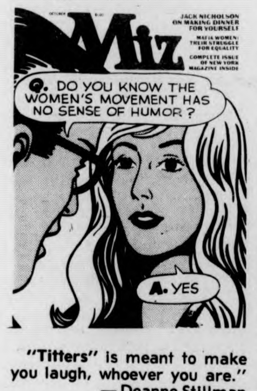

Miz
JACK NICHOLSON ON MAKING DINNER FOR YOURSELF
MAFIA WOMEN: THEIR STRUGGLE FOR EQUALITY
COMPLETE ISSUE OF NEW YORK MAGAZINE INSIDE
Q. DO YOU KNOW THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR?
A. YES

"Titters" is meant to make you laugh, whoever you are."
—Deanne Stillman
and Anne Beatts

Humor is a very subjective thing; what you find hilarious may offend someone else, and vice versa. Many of you will most likely find some of the material in **Titters** to be not funny, even offensive. But whoever you are, I dare you to read **Titters** and not laugh at least once.

You won't be able to do it. This is a funny, funny book.

This "first collection of humor by women" includes parodies, songs, visual gags, comic strips and just about anything else you can think of. Editors Deanne Stillman (founding editor of **Bitch**, humor magazine for women) and Anne Beatts (formerly an editor at **National Lampoon** and now an Emmy winning writer for NBC's "Saturday Night") are no strangers to comedy, and in **Titters** they have let loose a flood of creative energy.

Sometimes the humor in **Titters** succeeds, sometimes it doesn't (we could get along nicely without the "Sylvia Plath Cookbook" and its ground glass recipes, thank you). It is rude and insulting in spots, but when the humor is good it is ... **brilliant.**

I dare you again to read this book and not laugh at all.

Stillman and Beatts wrote much of the material themselves but female (**not** necessarily feminist) wits like Erma Bombeck, Gail Parent, Phyllis Diller, and Peg Bracken (just to name a few) are well represented here. Although the humor in **Titters** is written entirely by women, it is not "women's humor" or humor only for women. "Is there such a thing as women's humor?" ask the editors in their intro. "Hard to say. Is there such a thing as women's mathematics?"

There are parodies of women's literature, including **Ms.** magazine, **Fear of Flying**, and the Tampax instruction brochure. It is lewd, crude, and rude but more importantly it is **women laughing at themselves** and really getting off on the hilarity of their situation. Sometimes life gets so absurd that you just gotta laugh, right?

So **Titters** is not necessarily humor for women only (I know a few men personally who think it is quite funny) but I suspect that women will get more out of this book than most men. As the editors state, " ... we (women) know far more about what guys really talk about in the locker room than they know about what any four women, chosen at random, say to each other when there are no men around."

Reflect, women, on your junior high school gym class for a moment then pick up a copy of **Titters** and read "Phys. Ed. Phunnies." It's a subject that only a woman who has been through it could write about and that most likely only a woman who has been through it would find it all funny. Like much of the humor in **Titters** "you had to be there" or you won't get your full dose of laughs out of it.

Yes, Virginia, women really do have a sense of humor. And **Titters** proves it. At last. All this time you thought that the women's movement had no sense of humor, now isn't it nice to find out you were mistaken.

One final note: **Titters'** male nude centerfold, Pat Oleszko, is actually a woman.

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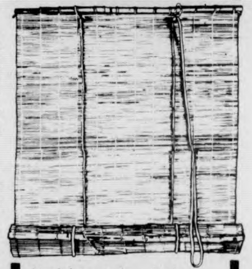

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• Shepard

-from page 10

Man's fireman's-pole entry and hinging on the referee's cutting of Hoss' microphone cord, special efforts enhanced the creation of the conjured moods.

Stage West's production of **The Tooth of Crime** is mysteriously empathy-instilling. For no nameable reason, its adrenaline remains after the house lights shine on the vacated seats. The energy evoked by the play alone is one very good reason for taking it in. For ticket information, call the box office at 736-7092.

• Dracula

-from page 10

however, later during the performance, Welch's composed Harker becomes a delirious psychopath who is locked away at Seward's asylum. Here is a much more believable character and a credit to Welch's acting abilities.

Like the rest of the cast, Karen Ross seems to be locked into a role that allows little room for breathing. As the dainty daughter of Dr. Seward she is quite believable; she also has the later role of a crazy and like Welch she does not faulter. Unfortunately author John Adams has assigned her with perhaps the worst lines of the script: "I'm no Desdemona dazzled by tales of daring-do!" she tells Dracula.

Least convincing was the part of Van Helsing by Spiro Veloudos, the kind-hearted vampire killer who struts his way across the stage dragging behind him a pseudo-limp that only served to draw attention away from his bellowsome speech givings. His appearance in the first scene as an irate innkeeper is his peak performance.

It would certainly appear that director Barry Magnani has focused too much attention on the idea of his Dracula being the energy source of a sex cult rather than working with an obviously talented cast to produce, at best, a believable adaptation.

Informed sources tell us that the cast gave a much more chilling performance at a Boston based Red Cross Blood Donating Center staged by promoter Charles J. Cohen. For this bogie, Cohen has been nominated by the **Boston Phoenix** for the 1976 **Clarabel Barton Plasma for Publicity Award.**

We second it.

List'n Up

We try to make our weekly listing as complete as possible, but we're only human and sometimes omissions do occur. If you have an event for our listing please submit a brief (two sentences) typewritten notice to "Below the Salt Weekly Listing", 113 Campus Center (or call us at 545-3500).

STEAK OUT
Fri.-Sun.
Liberty Standing
Area's Finest
Dance Band
Jan. 28-30
Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-7:00
Hot
Hors D'ouevres
SPEAK~EASY LOUNGE at the STEAK OUT
CORNER OF RTE 9 AND UNIV. DRIVE
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SUN MUSIC
continues its long standing tradition of low prices for the music connoisseur with the following:
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Singing Ink
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Below
the Salt

The Last Word
In Music

look for Salt
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the Collegian

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Below the Salt

LUNA
orchestra
HATCH
Fri. & Sat. Nite

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 75
MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

Puffton 17 given continuances

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Seventeen people arrested Dec. 1 in Puffton Village while attempting to block a tenant's eviction were given continuances without findings for 6 months and assessed $50 each in court costs by Hampshire County District Court Judge Luke F. Ryan Friday in Northampton.

The court costs must be paid by Feb. 11.

Jean Cahill, the tenant being evicted, and 16 others were arrested by a group of Amherst and Hampshire County law enforcement officers, and charged with disturbing the peace and being disorderly persons. The additional charge of conducting an unlawful assembly was added before the group's trial Dec. 10.

The Amherst Tenants Association Legal Defense Fund is in the process of collecting money to pay the $850 in court costs for the group, said Ralph Daniels, one of the 17 arrested.

Ryan had originally continued the hearing from Dec. 10 to Jan. 7 so probation reports could be completed on the defendants. The case was not reconvened, however, until Friday because Jan. 7 was an inconvenient day for many involved with the case.

All the defendants submitted to the sufficiency of the facts, and the prosecuting attorney and probation reports concurred on the recommendation for the continuances.

When a defendant submits to the sufficiency of the facts on a charge it means the facts are enough to warrant a finding of guilty but that the judge will not enter such a finding in the record. The judge then continues the case for a specified period of time, and at the expiration of that time, the defendant is left without a criminal record. Because the defendant has not been found guilty, no fine can be assessed, so the court assesses court costs in place of a fine.

Knowing that Cahill was to be evicted Dec. 1 after a long and protracted struggle to keep her in the federally subsidized housing with her son and a number of other people, 65 friends and tenants' rights advocates gathered outside the apartment in an attempt to block the eviction. They held placards and protested the eviction for a number of hours despite being asked a number of times by Amherst police to disperse and leave the area.

Early in the afternoon, Donald Maia, chief of the Amherst Police Department, declared the gathering an unlawful assembly and ordered the protesters to leave or be subject to arrest. Town police and officers from the Hampshire County Sheriff's office then proceeded to arrest the 17 people who were blocking the door to Cahill's apartment, but made no attempt to arrest other protesters who had formed a picket line outside the apartment.

After the police had arrested the 17 and were inside Cahill's apartment with movers, the protesters deflated a tire on the moving van to be used to move Cahill's belongings and continued to move in a picket line. Cahill's belongings were then moved out on to North Pleasant Street in accordance with her request where friends kept watch over them in shifts until they were moved to various locations.

The involvement of representatives of the Massachusetts branch of the United States office of Housing and Urban Development, as well as a letter from Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy promising Cahill there would be no eviction, failed to halt the proceeding.

It was a case of "stuffing the Huskies" for UMass cheerleaders, but the UMass men's basketball team was a bit less convincing as it squeezed by UConn, 65-64. See story pg. 16. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Tenants Association steps back for a rest

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) is catching a breather. Following the arrest of 17 people who were trying to block the eviction of Jean Cahill from her Puffton Village apartment Dec. 1, the association has stepped back from their activities and taken a long look at their politics and tenants organizing tactics, said Ralph Daniels, one of the 17 arrested, and an ATA member.

Daniels explained that the association took January to reorganize and solidify its politics. The group of 100 card-carrying members is planning to hold clinics in various apartment complexes in the area, is negotiating with WMUA for a weekly radio spot to report on tenants' rights and is raising money for its defense fund to pay the $50 court costs assessed each of the 17 people arrested in Puffton.

The defense fund has collected about $500 so far, Daniels said, and has not yet begun to receive responses to a letter to Hampshire College, Amherst College and UMass staff and faculty, which outlines the case and asks for donations for the defense fund.

The letter says, in part, "The Puffton 17 appeal to you for financial assistance. The protection of one tenant means the protection of all."

The defense fund has had numerous bake sales and will be showing two movies at Hampshire College to supplement the fund. The first is a documentary on the Chilean junta made by two East Germans who traveled through Chile posing as two West Germans sympathetic to the junta's rule. It will be shown at Hampshire Feb. 8 at 7:30 and is entitled "I was, I am, I will be". Donation is $1.

The second film is scheduled for Feb. 12 at 7:30 and 9:30. It will be "Cool Hand Luke" and the donation will again be $1.

Daniels said he even walked around town and in the Campus Center with sandwich board signs explaining the case and was able to collect $25 to $30. The defense fund, through the ATA, will be taking donations at 47 So. Prospect St., and will continue to staff a table in the Campus Center, he said.

"We all meet, as many of us as can make it, every Wednesday and discuss our dealings with the press, our statements and raising money for the fund. The educational aspects of our work have been secondary lately," Daniels explained.

Daniels stressed that these meetings were held for those that were arrested, and that the defense fund will disband when its work is finished, but that the ATA will continue with its work.

The ATA will work on clinics, a radio spot on WMUA and other educational activities in the future, rather than expend inordinate amounts of energy on something like last fall's rent control referendum, said Daniels.

He explained that the rent control work took too much energy and time and that rent control is not an issue people can experience an immediate effect from. They will, therefore, be less responsive than they would to such things as organizing for enforcement of the state sanitary code, he said.

In a press release issued Friday, those arrested Dec. 1 explained that the only reason they accepted the continuances rather than fight the charges was because fighting them would have taken too much time that could be better spent organizing tenants.

It said, "... primarily we will be encouraging all tenants to organize to fight evictions, unfair leases, arbitrary rent raises and inadequate inspection systems for securing safe living conditions."

News Analysis

NE vet school comes to a vote

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The fate of the proposed New England Regional Veterinary School will be decided when the trustees of Tufts University meet on Feb. 5 and vote on whether to proceed with the planning recommended by the Tufts' Feasibility Committee. This committee presented their proposal to the trustees last November.

The passing of this proposal and the founding of a New England Regional Vet School will open many gateways to pre-vet students at UMass and the other five land-grant universities in New England. Presently there are only 19 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States, making admittance to those schools extremely difficult unless the applicant's state has contracted seats at the schools.

Henry T. Wilson, director of public relations for Tufts New England Medical Center, expects the university's president to give positive recommendation that planning for the vet school continues.

Formal arrangements with the six New England states regarding financing and curriculum will be made pending the decision of the trustees Feb. 5.

One authority cited 1979 as an optimistic date for the program to be underway, pending approval of the Board of Higher Education as well as financial support.

The proposal to date, explained by UMass Professor Russell Smith, pre-vet advisor, involves spending the first two years at the medical and dental schools of Tufts University. The last two clinical years are coordinated with the six New England land grant universities, Angel Memorial Hospital in Boston and the Primate Research Center in Southboro and Woods Hole, Falmouth.

Smith said the Cornell University vet school and the University of Pennsylvania vet school want to cooperate. They have proposed a shared resource program during the elective years of study combined with a contract arrangement among the New England states.

The Massachusetts State Legislature purchased 10 student spaces, five at Cornell and five at Pennsylvania last year. The Commonwealth has contracted to pay $8000 annually for each of its residents accepted by those two schools.

Over the past decade New England students have had increasing difficulty regarding admittance to vet schools. The decision of the Tufts' Board of Trustees on Feb. 5th will be a sink or swim decision for many students.

Karen Chalmers (L) and Brenda Burnett will never have to worry about their transportation not starting on a cold morning. (Staff photo by Greg DiPietro)

'Roots' ends run; many on campus view TV series

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

"Roots", ABC-TV's ambitious production of Alex Haley's best-selling book, ended last night, but not without the notice of millions of viewers across the country, and a large part of the UMass population.

"It's the best and most meaningful portrait of a black family ever on television, said O.C. Bubby Daniels, associate dean of students here and instruction of a course on interracial apperception and ideology.

Although critical of television for continuing some of the sexual and racial stereotypes often exhibited in elementary school textbooks, Daniels said the 12-hour production of "Roots" is a "great step forward" for television.

"Roots", which Haley calls the saga of an American family, traces the ancestry of the book's author back to Kunta Kinte, an African abducted from his village and taken to the United States as a slave.

Many people around campus are saying the dramatization of the oppression of Kinte and his descendents made them "angry; empty."

One student watching the program said the brutality of slavery as depicted in the show made him "tee-d off".

"It's taken years for something like this to come out," he said.

At least 25 people, half of those in his fraternity, crowded into one room in their house to watch the program every night. "We usually have a meeting on Tuesday, but last week we scheduled it around the show," he said.

Aside from anger, the show has brought out other emotions.

"People here were crying yesterday became some guy got killed," a waitress at the Top of the Campus (TOC) said Saturday. She said "Roots" was tuned in on the TOC television every night last week.

After the first evening of the eight-night show, "I couldn't even speak for 45 minutes," one faculty member said.

"I broke down three or four times" during the first program he said, when the episode Kinte was taken from his village and forced aboard the slave ship. "I think I'd be worried if I wasn't moved by a show like this."

The faculty member, who said he spent three years in Mandingo, the area in Africa where Kinte lived, said the show was especially significant in that "It shows that black people have a history — a heritage," and portrayed the African family "not as if it were the subject for some anthropological study."

One student watching the show on Saturday night with more than 20 other people on the bottom floor of the Campus Center, said, "I'm sure back in my dorm (MacKimmie) every TV is turned on to it."

According to *The New York Times*, "Roots" should have, by last night, amassed the largest cumulative audience for any single television program ever.

The *Times* reported the Tuesday night episode garnered the third largest audience in television history, second only to the two parts of "Gone With the Wind" shown last year. Seen in 31,900,000 homes, "Roots" had a mass audience of over 80 million viewers.

Women plan Women's Week

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

International Women's Week moves into the planning stages tonight with a recruitment meeting at 8 in room 168 of the Campus Center.

Concerts, speakers, workshops and theatre presentations are scheduled for the week-long festival to be held March 6 through 12. Tonight's meeting is an opportunity for interested persons to help organize and promote events.

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) has donated $5,000 for speakers. Steering members plan to meet with DVP this week for confirmation of proposed speakers. On the list of possible candidates for speaking engagements include Adriane Rich, Yvonne Wanrow, Grace Lee Banks, Rita Mae Brown and Helen Rodriguezs.

The Program Council has allocated $2500 for a Student Union Ballroom concert tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 11. Potential performers include Buffy St. Marie, Jane Aldeman, Chris Williamson and Ellen Macowane.

In addition, the Undergraduate Student Senate has funded a Fine Arts Center performance by black jazz musician Betty Carter. Charlotte Allen, steering committee member, said she hopes the March 6 event will draw a large crowd and spark interest in remaining events.

The committee also hopes to have women's bands in the Hatch, Top of the Campus, and the Blue Wall. Jade Sasparilla, Lillith and the Deadly Nightshade are under consideration.

In addition to scheduled workshops, March 8 has been designated "China Night." The Little Flag Theatre "San Shen," and "Tanya," on March 9 and 10 respectively. These plays focus on the roles of women in revolutionary governments.

A dance concert will be sponsored by Ahora, a Spanish-speaking organization, on March 12.

It is hoped that childcare can be provided for mothers during the festival week. Allen said that groups and community organizations could display crafts at a Resource Fair in the Student Union Ballroom.

Correction

Berkshire East Ski Area has College Night Thursday and Friday nights, tickets half price.

Saturday night is Couples Night, $5.00 per couple. Bring Your I.D.

New registration procedures may have eliminated long lines registering for courses, but they haven't eliminated long lines in other places, like The Pub. (Staff photo by Greg DiPietro)

Blood drive hopes to better fall total

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Most people who give blood come back and give again and again; it's just the initial time that most people are afraid," says Fred Shea, one of the people in charge of this semester's Red Cross blood drive now at the University Health Services.

The drive began the first day of classes and has so far collected 46 pints of whole blood. However, Shea says this has got to improve significantly and urges people of all blood types to come in and help out.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is sponsoring this week's blood drive. During the *Collegian's* week last semester, 15 per cent of the fall's total amount of blood was gathered with a weekly high of 114 pints.

Shea said he is hoping the maximum amount of 30 to 35 people show up to give blood this week. Appointments for Tuesday through Thursday this week between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. can be made at any time in the *Collegian* business office.

The UMass blood drive helps to fill the daily needs of western Massachusetts which Shea says are critical this year.

He said that any person from ages 18 to 65 may donate blood if he or she weighs more than 110 pounds, has not had either hepatitis or jaundice, taken medication in the past 24 hours or had an operation in the past six months.

Shea told the *Collegian* what happens to donors upon arrival at Health Services: "A registration form is filled out with the person's basic data. Their temperature is then taken and if normal, they are then sent into see a nurse who questions the donors about their medical history as the donor's blood pressure is taken.

"A small sample of blood is then taken from the left earlobe. Blood from the fingers used to be taken but it was found that blood taken from the earlobe is much less painful. The blood sample is then dropped into a solution to check for hemoglobin."

The actual giving of the blood which takes from 7 to ten minutes follows. Donors are then sent to a small canteen for refreshments where they are free to leave. "Normally, the whole process takes an hour from walk in to walk out," Shea said.

Last semester's 32 days of collection netted an average of 22.5 pints per day Shea said, which was an 87.5 per cent increase over the 1975 fall semester.

The blood donor center is on the ground floor of Health Services.

Shea said UMass is the only campus in the Northeast with its own donor center and, as such, is being watched very closely by the Red Cross to determine the visibility of centers elsewhere.

Video Project produces satire

By K.L. PHELAN
Collegian Staff

The lights raise in a corner room on the nineteenth floor of Lee Harvey Oswald Tower. Burt Buttkiss, scrum half for the rugby team, is looking out his window with a pair of high-powered binoculars. He is wearing a pair of skin-tight track shorts and tennis sneakers. The camera focuses on the twitching and rippling muscles of his back. He gives a series of low moans in response to what he sees in the women's dorm across the parking lot.

His roommate enters. He is wearing a white chiffon robe, decorated at the sleeves and throat with maribu feathers. He starts dusting the room, eventually working his way in front of Buttkiss, obstructing his view.

"Out of my way, you snow queen," Buttkiss says furiously, knocking him down with one powerful sweep. A young woman runs in, obviously upset with mascara running all over her face, and touches Buttkiss lightly on the shoulder.

Without turning around, he viciously shoves her on top of the man in feathers.

"I told you never to touch me, you creep!" he yells.

"But Burt," the woman says, with hysteria edging in her voice, "the rabbit died!"

The Student Video Project is currently programming two new shows for this spring. The first is a weekly soap opera satirizing campus life. It will be viewed in various spots on campus, and is scheduled to run with a video magazine.

"Fran DeVasto, director of the weekly soap said, "the show promises to be very interesting and funny. It'll be a real firecracker and will give a chance for the iconoclasts in the college community to sound off."

David Skillicorn, who heads the video project said he would like to see more people involved. He will be editing the weekly Video Magazine, which will be a series of light documentaries of any topic of interest to UMass students.

"This is an opportunity for females as well as males to become involved in the technical aspect of production," said Ann Hadley, technical director of the soap. "It's a chance to try something I've always wanted to try, and I'd like to see other women get involved even if they have no experience. That's what we're for — to give students a chance to get some working experience."

Mark Gunning, the show's producer said, "I see stars." He urged all interested individuals to come to the general meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night.

...and lots more

All you want to know about groundhogs...

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

"Every dog has its day" so to speak and on most calendars Feb. 2 this Wednesday is designated as Groundhog's Day. This distinction puts the rodent in the elite group of notables such as Washington, Lincoln, Mother, Father, Columbus and St. Valentine.

On this day the groundhog sets out to do what meteorologists have recently been unsuccessful in accomplishing: predict the weather. While our weather reporters rely mostly on maps, tides, graphs and satellites, the groundhog has a simpler approach.

As legend has it, at about 11 a.m. the groundhog ends its hibernation and emerges from its den. If the sun is out and casts a shadow, the groundhog returns to its hole and we're stuck with five more weeks of winter. But if no shadow appears, spring is here and we can shed our down parkas, trade in our skis, break out the frisbees and start cutting those late afternoon classes.

Of course, scientists ruin the fun, stating the groundhog does not begin spring activity until late March or early April. Once it emerges from its habitat, the groundhog's main concerns are finding food for its body, which has lost half of its weight in hibernation and locating a mate.

One skeptic tells of his younger days when he and a few colleagues formed an unchartered Groundhog Society. They approached the den to observe this historic event. Eleven o'clock came and went and when high noon approached, they decided to take matters into their own hands. With pickaxes and shovels they opened the earth only to find a small ball of brown fur, alive in flesh but dead to the world.

Several years later this same skeptic was fortunate enough to observe a groundhog after it had just emerged from its hibernation. He described it as, "drugged by no mere lost weekend, but by nearly six months of blotto, the animal seemed partly blind. His legs unsteady, he reeled, lurched like a drunkard, and as the vitality of his body was slowly restored with the efforts of exercise, he collapsed several times."

The Museum of Science in Boston challenged the credibility of the groundhog. "Sorry", the report said, "but you better not depend on this little fellow for any weather forecasting. After all, who can rely on an animal with an alias. He's really a woodchuck and as a matter of fact, he's even called a marmot by some people."

There are conflicting reports as to where this custom originated. There's a possibility that it existed back in Europe in pre-Christian times, when the hedgehog was the weather prophet of the day. Or it might have been brought to this country by immigrants from Great Britain and Germany. Others say it originated with the blacks of the eastern middle states.

Missouri was the first to declare February 2 as Groundhog Day. In that state lives the Punxsutawney Groundhog, said to be the nation's official weather forecaster. Gobbler's Knob is the home of this legendary prophet. This story was traced back to 1882, and was the creation of some card-playing men who were supposedly sitting around a keg of beer frying a groundhog in butter when they thought of it.

In the early part of the century, a group of merry men in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, organized the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge. These men set out on this designated day with silk hats and canes in search of the woodchuck. When one of them found a burrow he would signal the others and they would surround the hole. After observing its behavior, they would return back to the village to inform the people.

Kevin Jarotte

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Black Affairs

'Roots' breaks records

[AP] — "Roots" is causing a phenomenal reaction across the country and, with two episodes to go, is already the most-watched television series of all time.

It's Super Bowl every night. People are bringing TV sets to work, watching in airports and bars, leaving meetings early and emptying movie theaters and restaurants to get home in time for the nightly episode. At least 250 colleges are offering credits for watching the series and reading the book by Alex Haley.

Based on Haley's fictionalized history of his family, from freedom in Africa to slavery in America to freedom again, "Roots" opened last Sunday with an audience of 75 million, according to ABC, and has gotten bigger every night.

The 12-hour, eight-part series is already the most-watched TV series and ABC hopes that its Sunday-night conclusion will become the highest-rated single show. The Tuesday night Neilsen ratings — 44.8 and 68 per cent of the audience — is exceeded only by the two-part showing of the film classic "Gone with the Wind" as the highest-rated TV presentation of all time.

"Television will never be the after this," said ABC's Brandon Stoddard.

The TV version of "Roots" has shown a realistic portrayal of slavery in which blacks are casually and deliberately dehumanized and brutalized by whites.

Although widely praised by civil rights leaders, the series has been controversial. Viewers in some cities complained and it was blamed for racial incidents at schools in Harrisburg, Pa., and Detroit. David Duke, head of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, called it "highly inaccurate".

Despite nudity, violence and a strongly emotional theme, many schools are encouraging students to watch. Los Angeles schools have distributed hundreds of copies of the book for a study course beginning next week.

In Inster, Mich., Supt. of Schools Cleveland Hammonds said he found no objection to nudity, most of which occured during scenes showing life in Africa. "I think the series handled those scenes appropriately," he said.

He said some parents were apprehensive when it was made required viewing, but "we have had no complaints from parents so far."

Stoddard, an ABC vice president, said the reaction has been so overwhelming it cannot be analyzed for weeks.

Thoughts:

If a tree were to write its own autobiography, it would be very much like that of a race.

Kahil Gibran.

Festac 1977

The First World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture was held in Dakar, Senegal, in 1966. It was then known simply as the World Festival of Negro Arts. At the end of that first festival Nigeria was invited to host the second festival.

At the end of the Nigerian civil war, the idea was resuscitated, and the festival was rescheduled to be held at the end of 1975. But because of changes in the Federal Military Government of Nigeria in July 1975, the festival was postponed in view of the obvious difficulties in providing all necessary facilities. Nigeria accepted the invitation, but because of the internal situation in the country, it was not possible to hold the festival that year.

Aims of the Festival

The principal aims of the festival are: (i) to ensure the revival, resurgence, propagation and promotion of Black and African cultural values and civilization; (ii) to present Black and African culture in its highest and widest conception; (iii) to bring to light the diverse contributions of Black and African peoples to the universal currents of thought and arts; (iv) to promote Black and African artists, performers and writers and facilitate their world outlets; (v) to promote better international and interracial understanding; (vi) to facilitate a periodic 'return to origin' in Africa by Black artists, writers and performers uprooted to other continents.

Venue of events

The main venue is Lagos, capital of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. But one major attraction, the Durbar, will take place in Kaduna, in the northern part of the country.

Governing body

The governing body for the festival is the International Festival Committee representing the present sixteen festival zones into which the Black African world has been divided. These sixteen zones are: South America, the Caribbean countries, USA-Canada, United Kingdom and Ireland, Europe, Australia-Asia, Eastern Africa, Southern Africa, East Africa (Community), Central Africa I and II, West Africa (Anglophone), West Africa (Francophone) I and II, Northern Africa and the liberation movements recognized by the Organization of African Unity. President of the committee is nominated by the Head of State of the host country (Nigeria).

Secretariat

An International Secretariat, established in Lagos to service the International Festival Committee, is the principal instrument for implementing and executing the Committee's decisions and generally organizing and running the Festival.

The Festival emblem

This 16th century ivory mask from Benin has emerged through the years as one of the finest examples of known African and Black art. It was worn as a pectoral by Benin kings on royal ancestral ceremonial occasions; and was last worn by King Ovoramwen who was dethroned at the fall of the Benin Empire in 1897. The same year, it fell into the hands of the Consul-General of the Niger Coast Protectorate, Sir Ralph Moor, and now rests in the British Museum.

The tiara formation at the crest of the mask is made of ten stylized heads and symbolizes the king's divine supremacy and suzerainty. The two incisions on the forehead which were originally filled with iron strips are royal tattoo marks. Round the neck, the artist has carved the coral bead collar which is a common feature of the king's paraphernalia.

Festival flag

The flag of the festival is a tricolour flag of three equal perpendicular rectangles.

The two outside rectangles are in black and the central rectangle is in gold. Over the gold is superimposed centrally the festival emblem. The black colour represents the Black people of the world.

The gold colour represents two ideas. It represents the wealth of the culture of the areas and peoples embraced by the festival. It also stands for the non-Black people associated with Black people in the festival.

Scenes from the '77 Festivities in Lagos, Nigeria (picture - courtesy of Africa Magazine)

Those joys of expectancy

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Waiting, waiting, waiting ...
Anticipating, anticipating, anticipating ...
Excited, excited, excited ...

This (and more) is what it has been like for the past few days working at Black Affairs. The bringing to reality of a longed for goal is always an achievement for those who worked for it, and for those who may benefit or derive enjoyment from it.

Last Friday the staff of Black Affairs announced that a new edition is coming. The last bit of information made known to us was that the stork in now on route to Black Affairs. The exact date of delivery is not known for these things are rather difficult to place on a time schedule.

Waiting, waiting, waiting ...
Anticipating, anticipating, anticipating ...
Excited, excited, excited ....

Desegregation report 'fixed'

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A massive report compiled by the Boston School Department was deliberately slanted to blame federally ordered desegregation for deficiencies in teaching and learning, according to a court-appointed expert.

The 900-page report was put together to support city application for $8.4 million in federal aid.

"Desegregation is not the problem," said Dean Robert Dentler, head of the Boston University School of Education. "It is the stick that lifts the rock that obscures the problem."

"The problem is ignorance and its embodiment in educational policy and practice," he said.

The report, issued this month, gave officials opposing the desegregation orders of U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. more ammunition.

Dentler said only 46 per cent of the teachers polled by those making the report answered, while only 34 of 190 administrators' queried responded.

"the sample is biased and the response rate is low for an obligatory survey," said Dentler.

The report concluded racial tensions have not been relieved, that the learning process has been retarded and that minority students have not profited by the desegregation orders, which Garrity first issued in 1974.

Another first

ATLANTA [*AP*] — Horace T. Ward has become Georgia's first black Superior Court judge.

Ward, 49, was appointed to the State Court bench in Fulton County in 1974 by then Gov. Jimmy Carter. Earlier he was in the state Senate for 10 years.

He was appointed to the Superior Court in Fulton County by Gov. George Busbee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Jack Etheridge.

OPEN BOWLING
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4:00-10:30
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NEWS

Know what the news is, become part of the news. WMUA news is having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd in the C.C. 804-808 at 8 p.m.

Give us a try, you might learn something.

EASY RIDER
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has 1-2 work study jobs open.
Applications available in Senate office, 420 S.U.
Deadline Wed. 5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Black Affairs

Freddie's dead!

HOLLYWOOD [*UPI*] — Freddie Prinze, 22-year-old star of television's "Chico and the Man," put a bullet through his head Friday in despondency over a recent divorce action brought by his wife.

Neurosurgeons fought to save the gravely wounded comedian's life by surgery some six and a half hours after the suicide attempt.

Prinze was kept alive in the hospital's intensive care unit on life support systems until taken into surgery.

Shortly before 4 a.m., according to police, Prinze pulled a medium caliber foreign pistol from under a pillow in his luxurious Wilshire Boulevard apartment and pulled the trigger.

The bullet crashed into his left temple as his horrified business manager, Marvin Snyder, looked on.

"I did not see the gun until it was too late," Snyder said.

Police found a note reading: "I can't take it any longer."

Before attempting to take his own life the 6-foot-2 star telephoned his parents and estranged wife, Kathy Elaine, to tell them he intended to kill himself, police said.

Paramedic Tom Gilmartin was called to Prinze's apartment near Beverly Hills shortly after 4 a.m. He told UPI, "We found Prinze in the living room with a gun across his lap.

"The wound was what we call a through and through. It entered one side of his head and went out the other.

Police said Prinze's action was not altogether spontaneous. He had apparently fired a "test shot" earlier in the day which struck a wall and tore through a medicine cabinet.

A spokesman for Prinze said the young man had telephoned friends most of the night to relieve his depression.

In addition to the divorce, which was filed last December, Prinze was disturbed by a forthcoming court appearance on a charge of driving under the influence of drugs. Tests showed his blood contained a tranquilizer when he was arrested last Nov. 5.

Friends said Prinze, who was to be buried at Old North Church of Forest Lawn, was just too young to cope with the pressures of stardom.

James Komack, executive producer of the "Chico and the Man" television series that made Prinze a star, said Prinze was "the most gifted entertainer of his time" but was uncomfortable in the real world.

"Unfortunately, he had to grow up in the glare of the public spotlight and everything he did while approaching maturity was magnified," said Komack.

If Prinze had been older when he reached stardom, Komack said, "he would have been sure enough and seasoned enough to look at the world properly."

Prinze's parents, for whom he bought a Southern California home recently, waited with several friends at the hosptial.

Jack Albertson, who costars with Prinze in "Chico and the Man," was surprised and saddened by the news. He told UPI, "Freddie didn't talk about his marriage to me. We moved in different circles but we were very close to one another.

"This impending divorce was preying on his mind. And he did have some trouble with a former manager. I guess these things more or less piled up on Freddie."

Prinze, normally a happy, upbeat youth with a running line of gags, was born and reared in New York's Spanish Harlem. He was born June 22, 1954, of a Puerto Rican mother and a Hungarian father.

Appearing
Tonight & Tomorrow
LILITH
Feb 2 Wed
JEAN LUC PONTY
Feb 3 Thur
VASSER CLEMENS
Feb 4 & 5 Fri & Sat
JAMES COTTON
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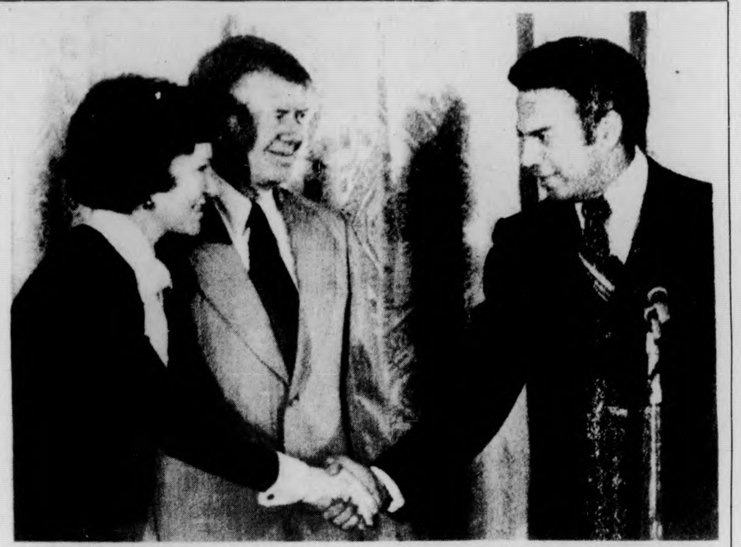

Rosalynn Carter, along with her husband President Jimmy Carter, congratulates Andrew Young after he was sworn in as U.N. Amb. in a White House ceremony. (UPI Photo)

Third world women

Dear Sisters,

The Third World Women Center is holding a pot luck dinner for all Third World Women at UMass on Saturday, February 5 from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at New Africa in the Lumumba Hut. Pot Luck simply means everyone who comes should bring a dish that is easiest and most economical for you to prepare. But even if you can't manage to bring a dish, don't let it stop you from coming for everyone is welcome!

The purpose is to come together in a relaxed atmosphere to become reacquainted with one another and with the Center. We would like to share our goals and upcoming activities with you and hope you will share with us your ideas and thoughts for this semester.

Please come! For more information contact Anika at 546-4538.

Third World Women Center

Broadway tickets

A trip is being sponsored for all those who have participated in the Black Male-Female Relationship Workshop, or who would like to participate in upcoming workshops.

The trip will be on Saturday, February 12th. The transportation is free and the tickets are only five dollars.

Buses will be leaving New Africa House at 1:00 p.m. and will return at 1:00 a.m. at New Africa.

Tickets will be distributed on a first come basis. For further information contact Charisse Williams 549-4538 and 545-2418.

Course offerings

OHI 190A-AF-AM 385 Tu-Thur

COURSE TITLE: AFRIKAN MEN AND WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES

TEACHERS: NKRUMAH L. OLINGA, ANIKA OLINGA

The purpose of this course will be for Afrikan men and women to begin to work out their problems and contradiction. We will study the relationship between Afrikan men and women from the past to the present. We will look at historical events which have had an effect on the development of Afrikan women and men in the United States, and their relationship with each other. Current political, economic, and cultural events will be discussed in order to shed light on their effect on communication between Afrikan men and women.

Announcements

Worcester conference

On February 5, 1977 there will be a meeting of Minority Student Organizations of Massachusetts Colleges and Universities at Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts. The event will be hosted by the Third World Alliance of Massachusetts Institutions of Higher Education. The conference is planned to run from 11:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. The discussion will view the following issues:

A. Meaning, goals, and potential of the Third World Alliance

B. Task groups to prepare the constitution

C. Appointment of officers, elections processes and leadership.

At the close of the meeting a dinner will be served. We ask interested individuals to submit their names to the Black Mass Communications Office located at 415A in the Student Union Building (545-2426).

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PITTSBURGH: President Carter flew to Pittsburgh to dramatize the seriousness of the winter energy crisis and to point out that "We're all in this together."

Fuel emergency occupies Congress

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The bitter weather and fuel emergency dominates Congress this week as both chambers work on legislation to give President Carter the natural gas rationing authority he seeks.

Votes may come in the House and Senate by tomorrow.

The House Commerce Committee planned to finish work on its version today so that leaders could schedule it for handling under speedup procedures tomorrow.

The corresponding measure is already on the Senate floor, but faces a series of attempts to amend it. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said he would try to bring it to a vote today but the odds appeared against action that fast.

Carter's energy chief, James R. Schlesinger, earlier pleaded for passage of the measure without major change so that Carter could act quickly to control gas supplies in hard-hit states where nearly one-half million workers have been idled by shutdown, many schools are closed and, Schlesinger has said, heating supplies for residences may be threatened if the cold continues.

Urging Congress to act immediately on the stopgap bill, the new administration has promised to submit longer-range legislation to increase energy supplies by April 30.

Both chambers have internal problems to cope with after disposing of the energy legislation.

The House may vote Wednesday on a resolution recreating its special committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Controversies have arisen about the committee's staff, proposed methods of operation and budget. Richard Sprague, who was the committee's counsel, has insisted it requires $6.5 million for the first year to conduct a proper investigation.

The Senate will probably return later in the week to a proposal for drastic overhauling of its committee system and jurisdiction.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins Wednesday to consider the tax aspects of Carter's $31.2 billion, two-year economic stimulation package. First witnesses will be Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Thomas "Bert" Lance and Charles Schultze, chairman of the council of Economic Advisers.

Carter shows concern for energy conservation

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Wearing a sweater and long underwear, President Carter toured a chilly, partially shutdown factory near Pittsburgh yesterday to emphasize the nation's deep-freeze energy crisis. He called upon Americans to make even greater sacrifices to ease the fuel shortage.

Carter urged persons with fireplaces to burn logs, turn their thermostats as low as 50 degrees and follow his long - underwear - and - sweater example. He called on businesses and institutions to switch to a four-day work week of 10 hours each day, saying it's more energy efficient.

At the Pennsylvania turbine plant and in a wide-ranging conversation with reporters on his return trip to Washington, Carter said he wants authority to take natural gas away from industries that employ few persons and make non-crucial products and allocate it to industries that employ many persons and make more essential goods.

He promised a comprehensive energy policy by April 20. He said he would telephone and meet with Congressional committee chairmen later in the day and Monday to discuss amendments, if any seem advisable, to his emergency energy legislation before Congress. The legislation would permit Carter to direct the distribution of natural gas from areas with abundant reserves to areas where shortages exist.

One such amendment might be the authority to allocate natural gas among industries, Carter said. "I would like to have it on a multi-state basis," he said. "Also the authority to authorize governors such as Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Hugh Carey of New York to do the allocating within the states."

The President said he is hopeful that his legislation will be approved today or tomorrow.

Carter flew by helicopter to Pittsburgh shortly after breakfast and rode by car to the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse plant, which manufactures turbines for electrical power plants. He spent nearly an hour at the plant talking to about two dozen workers.

SPEED READING COURSE
TO BE TAUGHT IN AMHERST

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Amherst. The average person who complete's this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail including class schedules, instruction procedures, and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Campus Center Room 903, UMASS-Amherst on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. TWO FINAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come — first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place.

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NORTHAMPTON — Wednesdays 9:30 AM & 7 PM
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NORTHAMPTON — Thursdays 7 PM
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For Information Call:
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622 No. Main St., East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

Thinking About
Sorority Membership?

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RUSH

Rush registration deadline — Monday, January 31, 1977. Sign up today at the Greek Affairs Office in 203 Hampshire House or call 545-2711 from 8 to 5 for further information.

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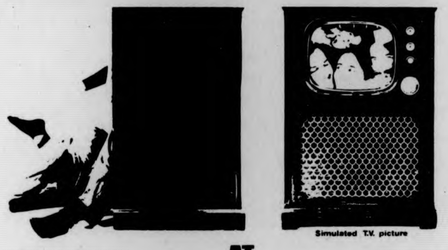

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STUDENT ART GALLERY

THREE WEEKLY INSTALLATIONS
Jan. 31, '77 — Feb. 18, '77

LIVE VIDEO PERFORMANCE & "TV RECEPTION"
Feb. 10 8:30 P.M.

BUZZARDS BAY, MASS.: The Cape Cod Canal was closed because of the ice-choked waters of Buzzards Bay. The 350-ft. barge Frederick E. Bouchard carrying some 3.5 million gallons of home heating oil lies in ice as another barge takes off oil.

Heating oil cargos trapped in frozen Cape Cod Canal

BOURNE, Mass. [*AP*] — The Coast Guard, fearing a stricken barge would become locked in ice at the Cape Cod Canal, decided yesterday to tow the vessel to Boston where the remainder of its cargo of home heating oil — enough to heat 1,000 homes — would be removed.

Already trapped in the ice covering Buzzards Bay were tugboats with two loaded barges, one carrying 10,500 tons of No. 2 oil and the other laden with 1,600 tons of cocoanut oil. The Coast Guard said neither vessel was damaged or in any immediate danger.

Coast Guard spokesman Mark Bourbeau said about half the barge Bouchard No. 65's 3.1 million gallon cargo had been pumped into another barge while tied up at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at the canal's western end. But the operation was cut short by unspecified problems with the pumps and fears the barge would be caught in ice.

The damaged barge was bound for Boston's Castle Island dock. It was to be surrounded by a containment boom when unloading resumed, Bourbeau said.

A Coast Guard plane found two pockets of oil during a flight Sunday afternoon. The larger pool was spotted near Cleveland Ledge where the barge ran aground Friday night. The smaller puddle was near the shore at Wing's Neck where the unloading was first attempted Saturday.

Bourbeau said the Coast Guard had received permission from state and federal authorities to ignite the larger pool. He said it had not yet been decided how this would be done, but a chemical agent would probably be used. The attempt could be made today if the weather permitted.

"This oil's a lot lighter than the oil from the wrecked Argo Merchant, and they believe it will burn quite well," he said.

The Coast Guard considered burning the huge slick from the Argo Merchant after it broke up off Nantucket last month, but discarded the idea because of the rough seas.

Cleanup crews were to attempt to reach the Wing's Neck spill with a hose from a vacuum truck, he said.

The Coast Guard said very little oil appeared to be leaking from the damaged craft, which dumped an estimated 100,000 gallons of oil into the bay. Four of the 3,968-ton barge's 12 compartments were believed punctured in the mishap.

The Cannons Engineering Corp. of West Yarmouth and Clean Water of New Jersey have been hired by the barge owners, Bouchard Transportation of Hicksville, N.Y., to clean up the mess.

The barge ran aground near Cleveland Ledge Light, about 10 miles off Marion while being towed from Providence to Portland, Maine. The vessel was later towed to shallow waters near Pocasset Harbor, and from there to the academy.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard cutter Yankton was to attempt to free the tugboats and barges caught near Cleveland Ledge. The Coast Guard said it would be difficult freeing the vessels because the ice was about two feet thick.

The average home needs about 1,500 gallons of No. 2 oil during a winter, oil industry sources say. With 100,000 gallons gone, half the remaining 3 million gallons on the Bouchard No. 65 would heat 1,000 homes.

The unusually severe ice conditions have closed the canal for the first time since 1972. The U.S. Army Corps of engineers, which maintains the waterway, said ice had completely blocked the western approaches through the bay.

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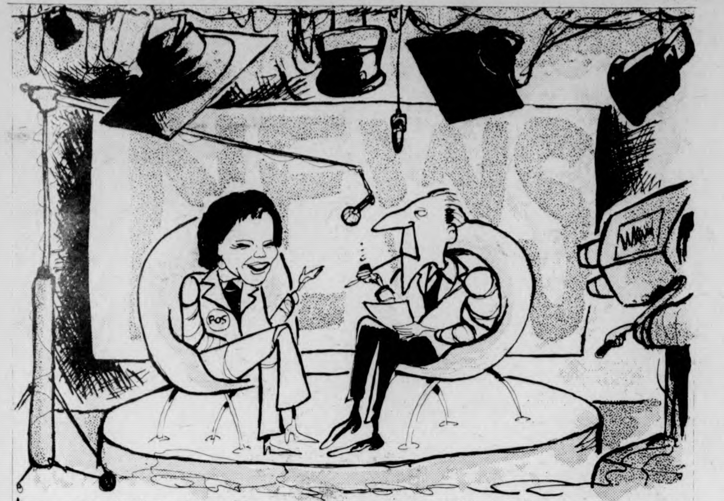

"QUITE FRANKLY, I WOULD BE VERY SURPRISED IF AMY WAS HAVING AN AFFAIR"

from our perspective

The Donor Center needs YOU

What sets UMass apart — that is, besides having the world's tallest library...? One thing is the Blood Donor Center located at the Health Center, which is the only campus donor center in the Northeast.

The basic objective for donor centers is obtaining a fairly consistent supply of blood. Unlike bloodmobiles and periodic blood drives, a donor center can theoretically process new blood continuously and thus avoid the 'floods' and 'droughts' that often plague the blood business.

Last semester the UMass Donor Center was relatively successful, collecting some 718 pints on 32 dates — an increase of 87 per cent over the previous semester. The blood collected here was used mainly in Western Massachusetts hospitals, with some going to Boston and other areas during emergency situations. A recent severe shortage made that blood all the more important.

The shortage is over now, but the maintenance of a constant pulse of donations remains essential. In the hopes of getting the donor center off to a smashing start of the semester, the **Collegian** is helping sponsor a blood drive this week. The Center will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30.

A sign-up sheet will be located in the **Collegian** business office, downstairs in the Campus Center, all week. Signing up in advance will help the Donor Center immensely, and will ensure that your stay will be as short as possible. And if you can't make it this week, the Center will be operating with the same hours until May 5. So give as soon as you can. Someone will be very grateful.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

letters

Let's tow the bums out of town

Tell me, way-hey tow them away,
The Lincoln Park Pirates are we,
From Wilmette to Gary,
There's nothing so hairy,
And we always collect our fee.

Tell me, way-hey tow them away,
We plunder the streets of your town.
Be it Edsel or Chevy,
There's no car too heavy
And no one can make us shut down.

Tell me, way-hey tow them away,
Now citizens gather around.
And I think its enough,
Then lets call their bluff;
Lets tow the bums out of town

from 'Lincoln Park Pirates'
by Steve Goodman

At a hearing held in Boston on December 6, 1976, under the auspices of John Seely of DPU, Amherst Towing Inc. had their license to two cars in Massachusetts SUSPENDED for two weeks effective January 3, 1977 (pending appeal). The charges: EXCEEDING the maximum fee allowable for police ordered towing in the state of Massachusetts, as established by the DPU. The 'pirates' claim that the provision of their contract with UMass, which agrees on a charge of $15.00 rather than $12.00, supercedes state regulations, and are appealing on this ground.

Also, UMass Legal Services has made time in an extremely tight schedule to represent us in a class action suit against Amherst Towing. The suit is only in the research stages now, of course, but here is how I envision the aftermath. For overcharging their victims (100-200 per week during the school year) a total of $3.75 ($3 per two, $.75 per storage) for two years (duration of the most recent UMass-AT contract), Amherst Towing should make retribution of between $18,000 and $36,000.

A student run tow service will be established on campus before August 1, to be financed by the University. UMass will sever all ties with Amherst Towing, thereby redressing a valid, widely held student grievance, doing irreparable damage to their piracy business, and in effect, towing the bums out of town.

Roger Sturgis

Resurrected Dead

To the Editor:

Thousands and thousands of shapeless figures are parading across every inch of the earth, some are dancing in the streets; some on their feet, others on their heads. It's as if everybody is wasted. The warm air doesn't seem to be offering any resistance. The bees are buzzing their cheery tune as they dance from flower to flower.

The butterflies are reflecting the sunlight on to the passing gulls as they float by each other nodding their little heads in approval of all they see. The flowers seem to be almost enjoying the delicate sensation they feel, as the many insects stick their mouths deep into their supply of pollen. It's as if the energies of everything and everyone are tuned in on the very same beautiful thing. I'll ask that elated longhaired flower child standing over what the hell's happening.

"Hey, do you have any idea what's going down all around me? Everywhere I look there's babies laughing, children playing, parent's singing, even Louise Day Hicks resigned today saying she was too prejudiced to stand public office."

"Haven't you picked up a paper in a week. Where have you been, man? Man where have you been? The Grateful Dead are back, they've been resurrected. Some of the closer disciples even say Jerry (spelled with a "J", not a "G") rose playing his steel string pedal. They even go as far as to say he was singing Friend Of The Devil. La la la doo da do trailed by twenty hounds....."

"The Dead, I thought they died."

"The Dead can't die. Ya, know what I mean, as long as there's people alive that dig'm as much as I do. Besides they're coming out with a new album in a month or two. La da da da do dee do got a wife in chino baby, one in Tennessee, first one says she got my child but it don't look like me....."

Steve Klein

Giving radical thinking a bad name

To the Editor:

I just finished reading "Behind the Death Penalty" by Messrs. Charles Bagli and Joel Weissman of the Student Revolutionary Brigade. It offends me that the Collegian's *standards of what it will publish do not exclude articles, such as this one, which are so rambling and illogical as to amount almost to a tantrum. Although there are dozens of criticisms that could be made regarding the article's style and content, I will limit myself to the refutation of the two main points asserted by the authors.*

The revolutionary government of Angola executed a convicted mercenary about a year ago. Many people were executed during and shortly after the successful revolutions in Indochina, Cuba, China and the Soviet Union. Soviet law today provides the death penalty for a second conviction for drunk driving. It is therefore apparent that the taking of life by the state is not limited to capitalist countries.

Further, to equate Gilmore's crimes and other capital crimes under the various state laws with assaults on the capitalist system is ridiculous. A rapist-murderer does not think of Rockefeller and DuPont while he does the deed.

I believe that capital punishment is primitive, pointless and immoral. I also believe that humanity stands in some danger from excessive technology and concentrations of wealth. However, nonsensical drivel such as the Bagli-Weissman column serves only to give radical thinking a bad name.

Jon Roche

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

gregg wilson

Complacency leads nowhere

Two years ago this winter I, along with many other students across this sprawling campus, went through a racial transformation in the way which we viewed and responded to the University's deteriorating fiscal situation. Then as now the Iron Duke of Massachusetts state government had proposed a UMass budget which threatened to cripple the quality of education on this campus. But then, unlike now, UMass students moved in mass to express their displeasure with the governor's recommendations. We were all up in arms in the face of spiraling fee bills and budget cutbacks.

Now let me state right off that I am disgusted with the way students on this campus have changed. I am appalled at the complacent attitudes which have come to dominate their lifestyles. It seems any sense of a common cause has been cast to the winds and has been replaced by self-serving ideas and ideals. Damn it! If we ever expect the quality of education at this University to improve we must once again get up off our posteriors and complain long and loud to those who have sullied us into these acquiescent ways.

My criticisms deal not only with the feeble student response to Gov. Dukakis' recent budget proposal, and they go beyond the $271 increase in tuition and fees the University is projecting for next year. Indeed the reality of this crunch all boils down to the price of a cup of coffee in the CC-SUplex. For wherever students have quietly refrained from expressing their viewpoints, administrators and management personnel have responded by shifting the economic burdens to those who can least afford to pay — you and I.

The Whitmore snack bar is a beautiful example of how students are taken advantage of. There in the building's bowels, around the corner from the churning computers, administrators and staff lounge daily over the same cup of coffee and donut that you purchase in the Hatch, but at an 11 cents savings. Why? Because just over a year ago we surrendered any semblence of control over the CC Food services to a profit conscious management corporation name Saga. Consider this: next year you will pay $79 to use that building but they didn't even consider consulting you before they decided it was time for another price hike.

Yet no one questions, no one reacts, no one screams out in disgust! We have come full circle from the days when their word was the only word.

My purpose then is to remind you of your past. Like Kunta Kinte passing on the ways and words of his African home, I believe that it is important to remind you that there was once a day when students expressed their opinions on University decisions which affected their lives, that there was a time when administrators made decisions wary of the response which they might invoke from the students.

In a recent edition of the University Bulletin, an administration public relations rag sent monthly to our parents, Vice Chancellor Robert Woodbury stated that student invovlement in the University decision making structure was at an all time high. Bullshit Mr. Woodbury, you know that decisions are all too often made in a vacuum of student input.

Moreover I'm tired of the ludicrous subject matter which has come to dominate this media's pages. I'm disgusted with the self-serving student government officials who pretend to represent our viewpoints to the Woodburys, Bromerys and Woods. If we shall do anything in the Spring of 1977 let us individually examine the problems which face us all as UMass students and the way we approach them.

Unfortunately, I like Kunta Kinte will not be around to see the present situation change. But I, like that beautiful Black man, believe that reminding you of your roots, informing you of the ways of your predecessors, might inspire you to initiate a needed change in campus attitudes. There is a tradition of student radicalism on this campus. All it really lacks is people like you and I to jolt it from its present standstill.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

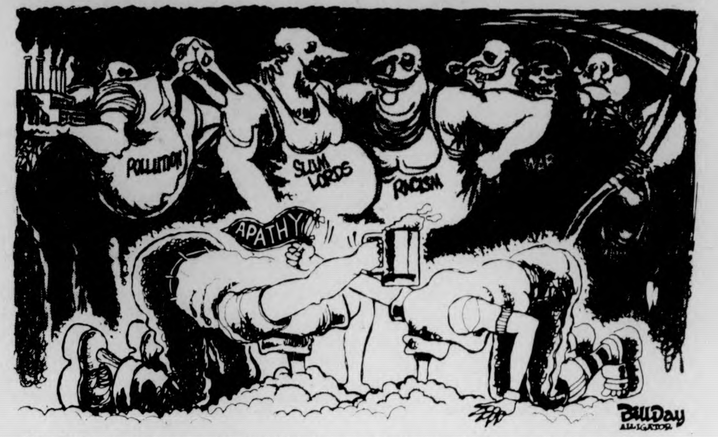

"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

bill sundstrom

Close to the edge

Editor's note: The following letter arrived at the Collegian *recently postmarked "Arctic Circle".*

Sometimes I get the feeling. I mean, not very often anymore, but it's there. It's inside of us all — maybe it's instinct, I don't know. I've been in school all these years to combat it, that desire to rush off a cliff into the sea with my brothers and sisters.

These are bad times for everybody, even lemmings, what with the budget cuts and all. Of course there was a time when we didn't have *any* universities, and for a long time came into existence. Now many lemmings go on to college, because many of us are beginning to think that a higher education is a right, not a privilege.

I suppose that may sound stupid to some humans, so perhaps I should explain why a good education is so crucial to us. Historically, lemmings have had some difficulty dealing with times of economic and social crisis. We have periodically escaped our problems through the use of mass suicide; jumping into the ocean in herds to drown.

I don't know much about people, but we lemmings suffer from food shortages now and then. And when there isn't enough, some invariably get more than others.

But we go to school to learn how to deal with shortages, grow more food, and be civil to each other. And most importantly of all, to battle the ignorance that leads to those trips to the cliff. I guess some of the more conservative lemmings just don't believe there are any problems. Or maybe they figure they'll be the ones who have plenty to eat when things are really bad.

You know, a lemming's most valuable resource is its mind, despite the malicious rumors about rodent intelligence (or lack thereof). And when you come right down to it, education is the development of that resource in order to avoid self-destruction.

So we don't much appreciate the recently proposed cuts in our school budget. We know damn well that the best faculty members aren't about to stick around when they must fear for their jobs and can get paid better elsewhere. And some departments could even lose their accreditation, putting the education of entire groups of students in jeopardy.

I'm sure things aren't so bad at the Univeristy of Massachusetts. After all, you have developed a rather good academic reputation among your country's colleges. And besides, students there are probably active in the fight to maintain that reputation. Among the lemmings there is a tremendous problem with apathy, often to the extent that the vast bulk of the population merely follows its leaders' commands — even to the very brink of the precipice.

Well, I hope I haven't bored you terribly with the troubles of a society so far removed from your own. Just thought I'd let you know how lucky you are to have such a coherent and involved student body and to live in such a warm climate. Oh God, there's that feeling again....

Lou

Bill Sundstrom is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

Washington: District of contrasts

By PETER WALLACE

Washington D.C., Our Nation's Capital, is a city of disturbing contrasts. Although the traffic from elongated Cadillac Fleetwoods, as they whisked their Very Important Passengers through Washington's decaying neighborhood, might have been at its heaviest on January 20, I am sure this social contradiction occurs quite often, regardless of inaugurals.

The Washington area is the home of two remarkably dissimilar groups. The city itself is 95 per cent Blacks, whose incomes range from low to moderate, while perched outside in Virginia and Maryland reside the thousands of white commuters who man the government offices each day for salaries that place them in the middle to upper class bracket.

Many Blacks work in the Capital building, the Senate and House office buildings too, but to find most them you have to stroll through the maze of basement corridors where they work, emptying trash, cooking cafeteria chow, and sorting dirty laundry. A few lucky ones make it upstairs to the legislative offices, but only a few.

At night when the day's work is done the well-to-do workers split back to Virginia, Maryland, or Washington's only exclusive neighborhood, Georgetown. The less well off head back through the blocks of huge opulent architectural monstrosities that house such organizations as HEW, the Departments of Commerce and Transportation, and so on. Suddenly, thr rows of gigantic government buildings end, and beyond lies the part of crumbling Washington D.C. the pols and bureaucrats would prefer to forget about.

The boundary where the grandeur and magnificence of the hundreds of government office buildings ends and where the weary retrogression of Washington's Black neighborhoods begins is shockingly abrupt. Next to the towering Department of Labor building is a delapidated tenement sticking up pathetically amid rubble, broken glass, and rusty old beer cans. Contained within the Labor building are the people who will make decisions affecting the lives and dollars of millions. In the creaky old tenement next door is a taxi cab business which probably boasts a few battered taxis for the labor people to get around in.

At night the boundary between the governmental section of Washington and the poorer neighborhoods dissolves in a social sense that is. High-powered bureaucrats and minor office workers who populate the street corners during the day are replaced at night by squads of hookers. Even President Carter would have to walk barely a block if ever in need of an evening's entertainment. I personally witnessed in the sacrosanct innards of a McDonald's a whore solicit a client in the hamburger line under the bemused gaze of two cops. If only Ronald McDonald had been there....Our elected representatives have it a little easier. Rather than prowl McDonald's they merely scoot off to Georgetown with some Liz Ray type for fun.

In the White House the National Security Council plots making the world safe for democracy while homeowners several blocks away are forced to install iron bars over their doors and windows in an effort to keep their possessions and lives safe from thieves. In the Department of Labor building 'experts' plot to get the nation back to work while practically next door there are people without employment. In the HEW building more experts plot to feed the poor and move them into modern housing while blocks away people in ancient rundown apartments barely survive on government peanut butter.

The problems Washington is saddled with are no more different from those other large American cities face. But, because Washington is Our Nation's Capital, the unequalities appear even more outragous and unforgivable.

Peter Wallace is a Collegian Commentator

Congress raises standards

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The chairman of a special commission set up to improve the House's image said yesterday Congress is likely to propose an ethics code for members that is tougher than the public wants or expects.

"The standards that members of Congress want written into an ethics code are stronger than those that the public considers desirable," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Obey, who chairs the House Commission on Administrative Review, was questioned on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." He said details will be disclosed this week of a Louis Harris poll which the commission financed to determine what the people expect of their congressmen.

"This poll isn't meant to ask people whether they love us or not," Obey said. "The answer to that is they think quite a bit of us individually — they know us — but they don't think much of us collectively.

"The main reason Congress is held in low repute as an institution is because it's perceived to be organized in such a way that it is not dealing with the problems that affect people directly. I think people are very much concerned about what we are going to do on energy and the economy. I think they feel we have blown both of them."

Pope opposes Women's Sunday

VATICAN CITY [AP] — Pope Paul VI defended yesterday his stand against the ordination of women Sunday, telling Roman Catholic women they can still occupy first place in charity and social fields.

He told a crowd of several thousands in St. Peter's Square there must continue to be a division of functions within the Catholic church.

Woman was exhorted "to carry out, with a new conscience and increased strength, her mission of piety, wisdom and virtue of love that made herself, like Mary, teacher and queen."

Pope Paul's comments were an apparent answer to critics of a document issued Thursday by the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith reaffirming the ban on priestly ordination of women. The document was issued on the Pope's orders.

The world leader of Roman Catholicism said the woman priest issue has been made "unduly fastidious by some forms of unmoderate feminism."

"The true reason for the ban," the 79-year-old pontiff said, "is that Christ, by giving the church its fundamental constitution, its theological anthropology — always followed by the tradition of the church itself — has established" the rule.

"In a choir of human voices," the Pope said, "there are the tenor and the soprano... It is not a preference for one and a wrongdoing for the other but an order based on the essence of the person who makes it the choir...."

The document of the Congregation of the Faith, the Pope said, has given "a negative solution to the question which has become pressing in these last years, regarding the admission of women to priesthood."

This document, the Pope said, "deserves to be known even if it does not say nothing new."

The 6,000-word declaration noted that Christ was and remains a man and his apostles, all men, chose other men as their successors. Quoting St. Thomas Aquinas, it said a priest must bear a "natural resemblance" to Christ.

"Modern feminism, even that healthy and regligious kind to which goes our respect and favor," the Pope said, "insistently demands an explanation for this inequality between man and woman.

"Why only men and not also women can be invested with priesthood? We can reply quickly: the disparity of functions does not mean a diversity of dignity in the objective order of grace and, as a result, a reduction in the hierarchy of charity, where woman — and Mary is an example — can occupy a first active place in the exercise of so many virtues... such as in the charity and social fields."

"Let us invite women, even in untying this knot made unduly fastidious by some forms of unmoderate feminism, to understand how the church does not intend to emarginate her precious function in the integral design of God's kingdom and even in the temporal kingdom," the Pope said.

Secret weapons imply threat of war in space

SACRAMENTO, Calif. [UPI] — Russia and America are quietly developing "a horror of weapons" that could be used for a war in space, according to Sen. Alan Cranston.

And, he says, the U.S. public has not been told the truth about the possibility of a space war.

Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday a "horror of weapons which only the most advanced science fiction writer can imagine," lies ahead.

"Now the talk is of war in outer space — laser beams destroying surveillance and communications satellites and space shuttles capturing satellites," he said.

"And there is talk back here on earth of conventional bombs loaded with lethal or crippling radioisotopes....

"Somewhere, in U.S. and Soviet laboratories, scientists and engineers are working on those weapons."

Cranston said the public has "not been told the truth about the dangers of worldwide arms buildup" and the chances of a space war.

"It's not really a secret, but the information has not all spewed out to the public," he said.

"We are being propagandized by our Pentagon and those with a vested interest in the arms industry of the need for ever-increasing expenditures for weapons systems of ever-increasing cost," Cranston said in a speech.

Cranston said government and private firms are both working on development of space weapons technology.

He said the private firms were working "not necessarily under government contract," but were hoping for sales to federal agencies.

"I know that kind of work is going on," he said.

He refused to identify any firms working on such projects but said he received the information from "reliable sources."

New birth control device approved by Roman Catholic Church

BOSTON [UPI] — Two Massachusetts doctors have designed a small, inexpensive birth control device which has the approval of the Roman Catholic Church.

The viscometer developed by Dr. Harold Kosasky of Harvard Medical and Louis Kopito of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology they said can pinpoint the time of ovulation, the fertile period of a woman's cycle.

"We call it a go or no go," said Kosasky.

"We lay no claim to discovering the theory, the relationship between cervical mucus consistency and fertility," he said. "We've just developed the hardware for professional and at-home use."

He said the device is based on the Billings' Method of determining fertility, approved by the Catholic Church.

The Billings' method determined that thick cervical mucus prevents the natural flow of sperm, while thin mucus aids the flow. The mucus is spread on the so-called "Ovutimer," which is comprised of plastic plates set at right angles.

If the plates stick together, the mucus would serve as a barrier to sperm, and if not, pregnancy is possible.

"We're developing a Tampon-size application with a disposal plastic plate, maybe the size of a thumbnail, to be inserted into the cervix," Kosasky said. "After its withdrawn, the applicator slips into a receptical about the size of a package of cigarettes."

He said the Ovutimer would be on the market early next year at a cost of about $10, with 25 cent disposable plates.

The doctors hope to gain Federal Drug Administration clearance by June for a larger and similar machine for use by gynecologists.

While the larger version can pinpoint ovulation within hours, the at home model signals a four-day danger period, Kosasky said.

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Nader to debate NEPCO

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [UPI] — Consumer-advocate Ralph Nader has declined an invitation to debate a nuclear engineer and instead, has challenged Guy Nichols, president of the New England Power Co. NEPCO to debate Feb. 12.

Nader is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at a Brown University energy conference Feb. 11-12. When NEPCO originally heard Nader would be in New England, it challenged him to a "full and open debate" with nuclear engineer Ian A. Forbes.

NEPCO has proposed building a nuclear plant in Charlestown, while Nader is a long-time proponent of nuclear power.

Nader responded to NEPCO's original challenge by saying he does not want to debate any "hired guns". In a letter to Nichols, Nader wrote: "It is you whom I wish to debate at 9 a.m. Saturday at Brown University before the audience and media. You are the chief executive officer of the company that is so committed to atomic energy and you are authorized to speak on its behalf."

"For years, the utilities have offered outside apologists for atomic energy to speak for them and defend their positions, Nader said.

Andrew C. Kadak, NEPCO's nuclear information manager, said, "Our initial challenge was with Dr. Ian Forbes, and that's who we're sticking with for the time being."

Kadak called Nader's challenge to Nichols "a cop-out." Kadak said, "I personally would say Mr. Nichols is not in the debating business as Ralph Nader is. We wanted to put Mr. Nader right on the spot and were hoping a technical expert would be able to do that."

"We wanted to have him answer questions that a person who is an expert in the field would give him," Kadak added. He said if NEPCO officially received Nader's challenge Monday, Nichols would have a response by late afternoon.

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AUDITIONS
for
THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
Production of
GODSPELL
Mon. & Tues., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1977
Campus Center 101
6:00 p.m.
For information call: 549-3905, 546-5150

What's Happening

Women's week to be organized tonight

There will be a fun-filled gathering tonight in CC rooms 168-172 for all interested, spirited people and campus groups to plan for International Women's Week, March 6 to 12.

Most of the organizational work has been laid out by members of the Title IX Task Force and many other dedicated people. All that is needed now is people power to plug into the various committees: Poetry-Arts, Music, Workshops, Transportation, Publicity, Films, Childcare, Theatre-Dance and a Resource Fair.

If you can help in any way, please attend tonight's gathering. For more information call Irene at 545-3600.

Godspell auditions scheduled tonight

The UMass Music Theatre Guild announces auditions for their spring musical production, "Godspell" to be performed March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

Auditions are scheduled for today and tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

The Guild is a student theatre group unaffiliated with the UMass Theatre Department. It has produced such recent productions as "Kiss Me, Kate", "Once Upon a Mattress," "Cabaret," and "Pirates of Penzance."

There are 10 parts to be cast, five males and five females, and all will require solo singing.

Those interested in auditioning are encouraged but not required to prepare a song. Everyone will have to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions are open to anyone in the Five College community. For more information, call 549-3905, 546-5150 or 545-2149.

Education students offer new art program

Youngsters in grades 2, 3, 4 and 5 will explore the world of art this semester in the Experimental Arts Culture Program here. The classes will be taught by art education students who will be involved in an "in-training" education program.

The ten-week session held on Monday afternoons between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. will be for second and third graders. This session will begin on Feb. 14 and run through May 2. Fourth and fifth grade youngsters will meet on Wednesday afternoons between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. These classes begin on Feb. 16 and run through May 4. Each class will be limited to twenty children.

There will be a registration fee of $10 for the ten week session. For registration information call 549-1188 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. this week. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Local politicians to teach new courses

As part of its effort to help people become involved and stay involved with local government, the UMass Division of Continuing Education is offering two work-shops. Those People in Public Office: You? Me? is the newest offering in Continuing Education's Communities In Action program.

Two concurrent workshops, one for beginners and another for those with more experience, are intended to help people develop the expertise and skills needed to run an effective issue-oriented campaign for public office on the community level. The workshops are designed for potential candidates and volunteers who will be involved in upcoming election campaigns. Both workshops will be held at the Jones Library in Amherst tomorrow and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and all day Saturday.

Fran McNulty, a city councilor from Northampton, and Ken Musakowski, a veteran of more than 25 political campaigns, will serve as instructors.

Special guest speakers will be Amherst Selectman, Bob Garvey, who was recently elected to the Hampshire County Commission, and Jeanne Kangas, a member of the Boxborough Board of Selectmen. Miss Kangas is also a member of the Republican State Committee and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention last August.

For information call 545-3420.

Taxi Union caucus to speak at Amherst

John Gordon and Paul Ossman of the Taxi Rank and File Coalition will discuss "The revolt of the Rank and File" tonight at 7:30 in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Their coalition is a socialist caucus in the New York taxi union which has demonstrated between 20 and 35 per cent voting strength in union elections. The discussion is sponsored by the Amherst Action Coalition. For further info, call Karl Seidman, 542-2147.

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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
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Notices

ADVOCATES AND JUDGES

Mandatory meeting tonight, 911 CC, 7:30 p.m. Please attend, and invite an interested friend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES FIRST MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega announces its first meeting on Mon., Jan 31 in Rm. 174 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m. All students are welcome. All brothers should be there!

ATTENTION POLOISTS

There will be an important meeting for all club members Tues., Feb. 2, at 6, Boyden Pool. New officers, practice schedule and game dates to be discussed. Try to bring $10 dues.

BETA CHI [VET'S GROUP]

General meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Spring events to be planned. Also, guest speaker and former Business major John Reddy to speak on financial management.

CHEAP FOOD

People's Market now open. Back of SUB. M-F, 9-5:30, Sat. 10:30-5.

CHRISTIANS

Tonight is the first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. You are invited to come and share with us. Our first meeting will be a time to see old friends and make new ones. Come and get to know some more Christians. See you there.

EMT

Both courses at Belchertown start on their appropriate days, Monday and Tuesday. Bring the rest of the fee for the instructor. Anyone in the Tuesday class needing aide contact me.

FOUND

A black male cat has been hanging around Apt. 64 Puffton. If you know him or would like to take care of this cat, he can generally be found meowing around Apt. 64.

FREE GERBILS

Two lovable rodents, housetrained, complete with cage and accessories. Not related to Jugs. Willy 549-3744.

HILLEL

Oppressed Jewry Committee — first meeting, Tues., 3:30, SU 302.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 802. Attendance is expected. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

NAIADS

Remember important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. NOPE Lounge. All members must attend and bring blue slips for sign-in PE credit.

LOST — RED WALLET

In Morrill on Thurs., 1-27. Much needed — if found please call 253-3372 or leave at Morrill Library desk. Thank You.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 175 the Outing Club will present an introductory slide show. Find out how you can go spelunking, hiking and camping or rock-climbing. We do all of these and more. All are welcome! Memberships will be on sale.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT

There will be a meeting in CC 802 at 7:30, Feb. 2. Please bring first aid kits for evaluation. Here is to an even better semester!

YASSOU GREEK AMERICANS

Don't forget about the first meeting of the Hellonic-American Assoc. is this Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in CC 162. There will be music and dance. A host of activities will be discussed so try to be there. All new members are welcome.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing women lacrosse this spring in the NOPE Lounge, Wed., at 6:30 p.m.

Our medium size Heavy-duty canvas tote In Various prints + colors On sale for 9.50
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Contempt eves. 7:15
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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40¢ per line
Weekly 35¢ per line
Monthly 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

9X12 green shag rug. B. O. Eves. 253-3868.

Lady Nordica ski boots, 6-7. $40. Call 253-5705.

Brand new used Blizzard skis, 180 cm w-Look GT bindings. Asking $110. Call 253-5705.

Contact Lens Wearers — Discount prices for supplies. Send 13c stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, AZ 85012.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Concorde 185cm w. Salomon bindings. Gd. cond., asking $60. Call 253-5705.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Radial Snows AR78-13. $25 both. 549-2780.

Refrigerator. $35. Gd. cond. 546-5156.

Fig. skates, CCM, 12½, $15. 2 prs. boxing glvs. $20. Robin 253-7178.

2.5 cu. ft. refrig. $50. Call Robyn 545-0082.

Rossignol Strato Nev. bind. 140cm Reichl, sz. 7, poles. Ex. for beg. 253-7108.

6 rm. house 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 & ½ baths, lge. porch, 1 acre. Exquisite. Call after 4. 1-467-7208.

Refrig., ex. cond. 2½, C.F. $65. 546-6772.

8 trk car dk w-spkrs. $40. 549-5910. Ken.

Head 320 skis 193cm, 3 years old. Will sell cheaply or trade for skis 175-180cm. Call Mark 545-2151. Leave message.

Hi-Fi speakers made in Amherst. Hi quality at prices no one can match. Also lowest prices on all brand name components. Call 253-3013. Pyramid Power.

Cat Stevens songbk—Anth. 2—women's Frye boots, sz. 6-6½ tall. 253-3254.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

'73 Scout, 36,700 mi. 345 cu. in., V8, P.S., P.B., A.C. Complete set of summer, winter tires and wheels. $3,600. 586-3945.

'71 Toyota Corolla, good cond. New clutch, 26 mpg. $650. Call 549-1207 aft. 3 p.m.

1969 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $625. Call 467-9853.

'71 Datsun 510, 2 dr., stand., AM-FM. Runs well, needs some body work. 549-6537 eve.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Kawa H2 750, 3-1 Header. Fast. 6-9441.

RIDERS WANTED

Needed rider from Shelburne Falls area, M, W, F. Leave 8:15, return 4-5:00. Call 625-9291 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. 1 mi. from cntr. $45 or $55, excl. util. Mike 256-8825 or come 59 S. East St., Amh.

F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, air cond., pool. $70—mo. Call after 5. 256-6059.

Roommate wanted to share room in Brdyw. Apt. $70 a mo., sec. dep. 549-0160.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm., all utilities. University Park Apts. $175. 256-0119. Sublet to Aug. 31.

In Lev., woodsy, cheap heat, with 3 others. $95+. 549-0021.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

2 bdrm. lakefront cottage. Blchtn. Wooded area, screened porch. $230+. 323-7335.

One bdrm. in house. Avail. Feb. 1 near bus line in N. Amherst. F pref. 549-4712.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

Support Development Group for Older Students, Tues., 1 p.m. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. CAOS 5-0057, SU no. 308.

LETS TOUCH...Experienced foil and saber fencer looking for a.m., p.m., weekend partners. Duke Simoneau, 405 Brown House, 546-5727.

FOUND

Found: Prescription glasses on Sunset Ave. Call 546-8014.

LOST

Lost — Gold pocket watch, low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS: Over 200,000 in all So. states — Your money back if you don't obtain yours thru our comprehensive catalogue. Send $2 to Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. Act now for best selection.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer—yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200—mo. Expenses pd., sight-seeing. Free info — write: International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

The Title IX Task Force needs people power to plan a successful international women's week, March 6-12. Come to our gathering Mon. 31, 8:00 p.m., CC Room 168-172. More info., call Irene 5-3600.

Counselors needed for small detention home for teenage boys in Amherst. Applicants should be mature and experienced in working with delinquent youth. Full and part time positions available. Prefer Work-Study students. Course credit can probably be arranged. Resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

Long hours, no pay, but lots of good feelings. Join the staff of Below The Salt, the fine arts—real world weekly supplement to the Daily Collegian. Express yourself. Features, reviews, fiction, poetry, art, commentary — we're looking for it all. Call us at 545-3500 or drop by our office in 113 Campus Center anytime.

Good Work—Study jobs available in the Student Senate Office. Secretarial and—or graphics skills desirable. Come to 420 S.U., or call 545-0341.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

P. time job selling jewelry. 256-8746.

HELP WANTED

Internships available, working with delinquent boys in Amherst detention home. Tutoring, counseling, recreation, crafts, etc. Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

SERVICES

Moving? Call Chris for cheap light hauling. 1-527-2189. Less if you help!

We sew & do alterations. Free delivery & estimates. Experienced. 549-6407.

Auto Repair & maint. Fair & honest work; cheap rates. Saab 96 A specialty & VW's & Corvair's. Paul, 253-2215; Rich 256-8934.

Tutor in English and Writing, any level. M.A., 6 years experience. 586-2785.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

High quality, new drafting compass sets. Prived bel cost. Call Carl 546-4102.

ENTERTAINMENT

J. B. Records presents "Sunrise", Jan. 28, 29 at the Castaways, Rt. 5 & 10, Whately. No cover.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call, and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — BBQ Beef on a Bun; Link sausages with Blueberry Pancakes-Syrup; Basics: Garbanzo Beans and Rice, Vegetable Grinder.

DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce; Basics: Colache. Fried Clams.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, California Quiche; Basics: Same

, DINNER — Stuffed Shells, Mini Egg Rolls, Chicken Chow Mein; Basics; Same.

Ski lift collapses

HANCOCK, Mass. [*AP*] — At least six skiers were hospitalized yesterday after a brake failed on a ski lift, tossing several persons to the ground.

Dozens of others suffered minor injuries when they jumped from an aerial chair lift at Jiminy Peak as the lift started to slide backwards. All of the hospitalized victims were reported in good condition.

"I'll never be able to forget it," recounted Adam Harvey, 15, of Huntington, N.Y., one of those slightly hurt. "It was almost like a movie — people falling and screaming."

A spokesman for the ski slope in this Berkshire community said an automatic brake failed to engage. Chairs began sliding backwards, spinning around the bottom pole on the lift line and tossing several persons into the snow. Other passengers jumped. Nearly 70 persons were on the lift at the time.

The Jiminy Peak spokesman said it was not known what caused the equipment failure. An investigation was ordered by the Massachusetts Tramway Board, but the ski area remained in operation.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Morton Frozen Dinners
Chic., Turkey Mtloaf, Beef Salis. Steak 3 10 oz pkgs $1
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Jan. 30 thru Feb. 5, 1977 H-939 FN

gallon jug Clorox Bleach
Whitens, Cleans, Disinfects 49¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Jan. 30 thru Feb. 5, 1977 H-938 FN

5-lb Bag Finast Sugar
Granulated Quality Value! 68¢
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Jan. 30 thru Feb. 5, 1977 H-937 FN

Half Gallon Finast Soda
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Cola, Orange 59¢

Welch's Tomato Juice
48 oz bottle 63¢

Del Monte Chunk Tuna
Light in oil 6½ oz can 48¢

Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup
5 10½ oz cans 95¢

Grocery Values the Finast Way!
Wortz Saltines........ 16 oz pkg 39¢
Richmond Tomatoes. 3 16 oz cans 89¢
Finast Tea Bags........ pkg 100 99¢
Finast Hot Cocoa Mix.. 21 oz jar 1.19
Elbow Macaroni or Thin Spaghetti Richmond Brand . 2 2-lb pkgs $1
Sutton Bay Purple Plums 29 oz can 49¢
Richmond Grape Jelly.. 32 oz jar 77¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!
½ gal Ice Cream
Richmond All Flavors ½ gal carton 79¢
Finast Cheese Pizza.... 15 oz pkg 99¢
Glazed Donuts Boston Bonnie..... pkg 12 79¢
Green Beans Empire State French Style.. 4 9 oz pkgs 1.00
Coffee Lightener Finast Brand. 4 16 oz ctns 1.00
Banquet Cream Pies... 14 oz pkg 55¢
Finast Strawberries.... 16 oz tub 69¢

Ice Cream Special at Finast!
Hendries Ice Cream Bars pkg 12 1.09

Baked fresh the Finast Way!
English Muffins
Finast Fresh Enriched 4 pkgs 6 $1
Big Round Top Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
Finast Fresh Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 pkgs 12 $1
Raspberry Danish...... pkg 6 99¢
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday Only

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Mrs. Filberts Quarters Margarine
2 1-lb pkgs 89¢
Cream Cheese Temptee Whipped.... 8 oz ctn 75¢
Cheese Kraft Singles Slices American White Colored.... 16 oz pkg 1.35
Cottage Cheese Finast Brand..... 16 oz ctn 67¢
Breakstone Sour Cream. 16 oz ctn 69¢
Befit Yogurt Swiss Style Assorted Flavors.. 4 8 oz ctns 1.00

2 Great New Promotions at Finast... Start Your Sets Today

EKCO ETERNA-Dior Muffin Stainless Steel TABLEWARE
FIRST WEEK
Teaspoon Now Only 39¢ ea (with $3.00 purchase)
January 30 thru February 5

EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel COOKWARE
FIRST WEEK Jan 30 thru Feb 5
1 Quart Open Saucepan $2.99
6 Qt. Covered Saucepan $10.99
2 Qt. Double Boiler (& Cover) $10.99
(no additional purchase is required)
Prices Effective January 30 thru February 5, 1977

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Genuine Rock Cornish Hens
Frozen avg. wt. 1 lb 8 oz 49¢ lb

Fully Cooked Smoked Hams
Shank Portion (half shank 89¢ lb)
Butt Portion 89¢ lb (half butt 99¢ lb)
79¢ lb

In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Italian Bread .. 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Fresh Baked Hard Rolls 6 for 59¢
Assorted Turnovers ... 4 for 89¢
Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar Cinnamon doz 69¢
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Tender Young Milk-Fed Veal!
Veal Cutlets Italian Style cut from the leg..... lb 2.99
Veal Shoulder Chops.... lb 1.59
Veal Rib Chops......... lb 1.79
Veal Loin Chops........ lb 1.99

Fresh Turkey Parts!
Fresh Turkey Breast..... lb 1.19
Fresh Turkey Thighs..... lb 79¢
Fresh Drumsticks........ lb 59¢
Fresh Turkey Wings...... lb 59¢
Turkey Cutlets Marvel Brand....... lb 1.99

Fresh Hen Turkeys
10-14 lbs average 59¢ lb

3 Breast Qtrs w/bks, 3 Leg Qtrs w/bks, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblet Paks
Fresh Box-o-Chicken 39¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Breast Quarters with wing 55¢ lb
Chicken Leg Quarters with back 49¢ lb
3 half Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs
Fresh Best of the Fryer 59¢ lb

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef USDA Choice lb 1.19
Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef Chuck. lb 99¢
Cube Steak (lesser amt 1.69 lb) 5 lbs or more lb 1.59
Blade Steak (lesser amt 1.59 lb) 5 lbs or more lb 1.49
Porterhouse Steak Flankless lb 2.49
Underblade Roast Boneless lb 1.39
Skirt Steak Beef Plate USDA Choice.... lb 1.49
Sliced Beef Liver Finast Brand 5 lbs or more lb 39¢
Calves Liver Store Sliced....... lb 89¢

Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master 4 to 6 lbs avg. lb 89¢
Colonial Ham or Reigel Semi-Bnls... lb 1.49
Smoked Butts Colonial Water Added. lb 1.29
Ham Portions Boneless Colonial... lb 1.79
Ham Steaks Fully Cooked Bone-in... lb 1.59
Ham Steaks Colonial Semi-Bnls cry-o-vac water added lb 1.99
Smoked Hocks Water Added.... lb 69¢
Smoked Neck Bones.. lb 59¢
Beef Tongue Freirich Smoked.... lb 1.39

Large Economy Packages!
Chicken Legs lesser amounts 69¢ lb 5lbs or more 59¢ lb
Thighs Fresh Chicken lesser amounts 85¢ lb 5lbs or more 75¢ lb
Drumsticks Chicken lesser amounts 95¢ lb 5lbs or more 85¢ lb
Breasts Fresh Chicken lesser amounts 99¢ lb 5lbs or more 89¢ lb

Quality Values the Finast Way!
Ground Beef
Ground fresh many times daily! Any size Package 79¢ lb
Lean Chuck Ground Beef lesser amounts 99¢ lb 5 lbs or more 89¢ lb
Ground Round lesser amounts 1.29 lb 5 lbs or more 1.19 lb

inter harvest
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce 3 large heads $1
Temple Oranges Florida Large Size 15 for $1
Grapefruit Fla. Indian River Seedless Fresh.... 5 for $1
Anjou Pears Fresh Western... 10 for 79¢
Fresh Celery Hearts... pkg 59¢
Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1 Washed for Baking... 5 lb bag 79¢
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 59¢
Finast Popcorn 4-lb bag 1.29 . 2-lb bag 69¢
Philodendrons 24 Inch High 6 inch pots ea 4.29
Assorted Plants Colorful 3½ Inch Pots. ea 79¢
Potting Soil......... 8 qt bag 99¢
Plant Pots Assid. Colors 8 Inch Plastic...... ea 89¢
Plant Hangers Rope Assid. Colors 42 Inch Length 4 for $1
Finast Bird Food...... 5-lb bag 99¢
Bird Seed Bells....... ea 69¢
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Mr. Deli
Treat your family to Mr. Deli Values and Save the Finast Way!
Baked Ham Virginia Style freshly sliced 1.99 lb
Cooked Ham Domestic freshly sliced 1.99 lb
Imported Swiss Cheese. lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Bologna or Mr. Deli Liverwurst.. lb 1.09
Mr. Deli Olive Loaf...... lb 1.39
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni Carando's .... lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Salami Sticks.. 12 oz ea 1.49
Cheddar Cheese Vermont Sharp ... lb 1.99
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni Salad... lb 49¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

What's Next? by Dick Janssen

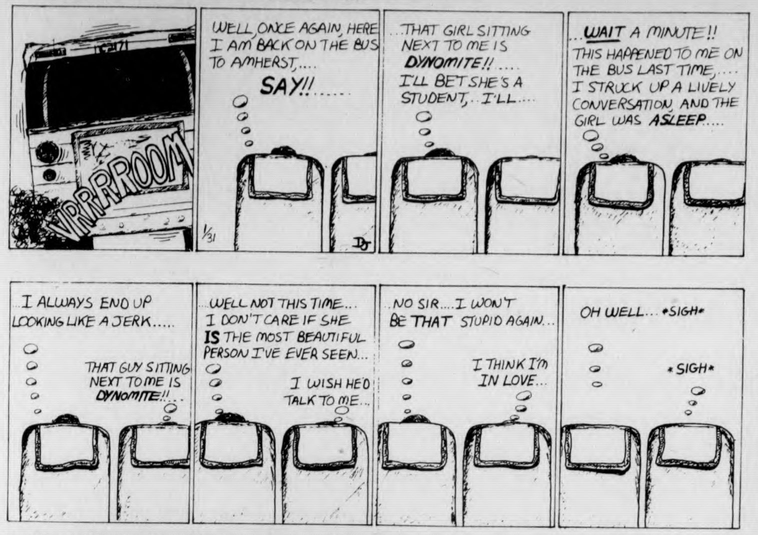
VRRRROOM
1/31
WELL, ONCE AGAIN, HERE I AM BACK ON THE BUS TO AMHERST,.... SAY!!......
DJ
...THAT GIRL SITTING NEXT TO ME IS DYNOMITE!! ..... I'LL BET SHE'S A STUDENT,...I'LL....
...WAIT A MINUTE!! THIS HAPPENED TO ME ON THE BUS LAST TIME,.... I STRUCK UP A LIVELY CONVERSATION, AND THE GIRL WAS ASLEEP....
...I ALWAYS END UP LOOKING LIKE A JERK.....
THAT GUY SITTING NEXT TO ME IS DYNOMITE!!...
...WELL NOT THIS TIME... I DON'T CARE IF SHE IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PERSON I'VE EVER SEEN...
I WISH HE'D TALK TO ME...
...NO SIR....I WON'T BE THAT STUPID AGAIN...
I THINK I'M IN LOVE...
OH WELL... *SIGH*
SIGH

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

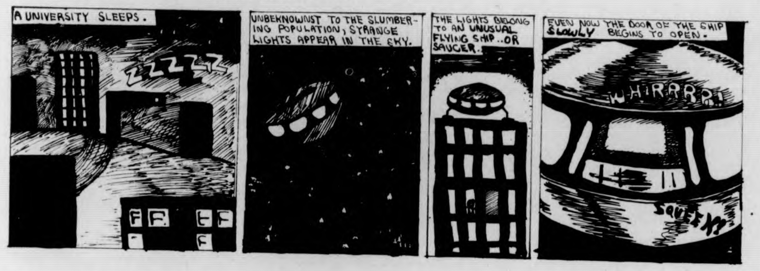
A UNIVERSITY SLEEPS.
ZZZZZZ
UNBEKNOWNST TO THE SLUMBERING POPULATION, STRANGE LIGHTS APPEAR IN THE SKY.
THE LIGHTS BELONG TO AN UNUSUAL FLYING SHIP...OR SAUCER.
EVEN NOW THE DOOR OF THE SHIP SLOWLY BEGINS TO OPEN.
WHIRRRR!
SQUEEK!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

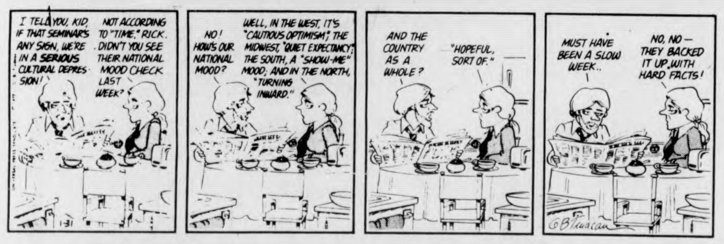
I TELL YOU, KID, IF THAT SEMINAR'S ANY SIGN, WE'RE IN A SERIOUS CULTURAL DEPRESSION!
NOT ACCORDING TO "TIME," RICK. DIDN'T YOU SEE THEIR NATIONAL MOOD CHECK LAST WEEK?
1·31
NO! HOW'S OUR NATIONAL MOOD?
WELL, IN THE WEST, IT'S "CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM"; THE MIDWEST, "QUIET EXPECTANCY"; THE SOUTH, A "SHOW-ME" MOOD; AND IN THE NORTH, "TURNING INWARD."
AND THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE?
"HOPEFUL, SORT OF."
MUST HAVE BEEN A SLOW WEEK..
NO, NO — THEY BACKED IT UP WITH HARD FACTS!
G B Trudeau

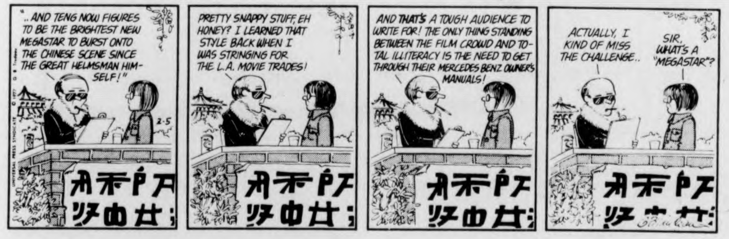
"..AND TENG NOW FIGURES TO BE THE BRIGHTEST NEW MEGASTAR TO BURST ONTO THE CHINESE SCENE SINCE THE GREAT HELMSMAN HIMSELF!"
2·5
PRETTY SNAPPY STUFF, EH HONEY? I LEARNED THAT STYLE BACK WHEN I WAS STRINGING FOR THE L.A. MOVIE TRADES!
AND THAT'S A TOUGH AUDIENCE TO WRITE FOR! THE ONLY THING STANDING BETWEEN THE FILM CROWD AND TOTAL ILLITERACY IS THE NEED TO GET THROUGH THEIR MERCEDES BENZ OWNER'S MANUALS!
ACTUALLY, I KIND OF MISS THE CHALLENGE..
SIR, WHAT'S A "MEGASTAR"?
G B Trudeau

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

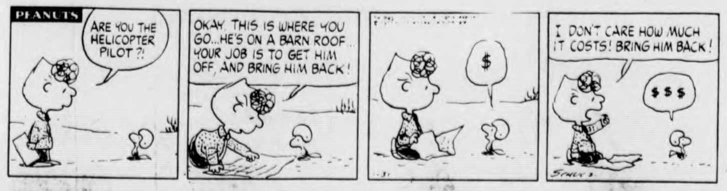
PEANUTS
ARE YOU THE HELICOPTER PILOT?!
OKAY, THIS IS WHERE YOU GO...HE'S ON A BARN ROOF... YOUR JOB IS TO GET HIM OFF, AND BRING HIM BACK!
1-31
$
I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH IT COSTS! BRING HIM BACK!
$ $ $
SCHULZ

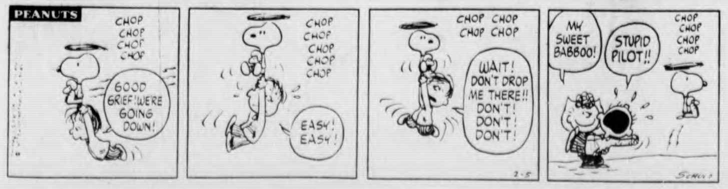
PEANUTS
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
GOOD GRIEF! WE'RE GOING DOWN!
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
EASY! EASY!
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
WAIT! DON'T DROP ME THERE!! DON'T! DON'T! DON'T!
2-5
MY SWEET BABBOO!
STUPID PILOT!!
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
SCHULZ

Local Television

8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE SHOW
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Injun Kid"
24 57 MEETING OF MINDS
32 38 NHL HOCKEY GAME
56 MOVIE "What's New Pussycat?"
8:30 3 EVIL KNIEVEL'S DEATH DEFIERS
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 8 40 THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS
18 NHL HOCKEY LEAGUE
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Hearts Of The West"
24 57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 27 THE NEW RIGHT OF PENANCE
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS
10:30 24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WORLD IN ACTION
10:45 38 MOVIE "Radio Cab Murder"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Siege Of Terror"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "Blow Up"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, January 31 — Born today, you are somewhat inclined toward extravagance — not, however, because you are one to long for material possessions or the luxuries of life, but because you are overly generous with those possessions and luxuries on behalf of other people. You find it extremely hard to stand back and wait while others extricate themselves from whatever difficulties they find themselves in; rather, your instinct is to rush to the rescue of anyone in distress — whether or not they call for aid. You may well waste much of your energy and a good deal of your talents in rescue missions both uncalled for and unappreciated.

While others look for practical measures through which to reach their aims, you spend considerable time trying to accomplish goals by way of means either unsuited to the occasion or well-suited but over-taxed. You make an effort always to be in the right place at the right time -- but you are not as successful in that endeavor as you would like to be. Often, you depend upon the influence that old friends wield in order to achieve your ends, even though in so doing you relinquish some of your own autonomy, even in your own home.

Your sympathetic nature endears you to many; at the same time, however, it may cause some to look upon you as an "easy touch." You will have to be on your guard, therefore, not to allow yourself to be taken advantage of. A little personal effort is all that is needed to keep you free of the effects of the persuasive efforts of those by whom you would rather not be persuaded.

* * *

Tuesday, February 1

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take the intellectual approach to problems that others are taking far from seriously. You should win out in the end.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your susceptibility to flattery may land you in considerable difficulty before day's end. Be on guard against sweet words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Pleasure is compounded of good and ill today. Be prepared, then, to enjoy whatever occurs as the day progresses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Performance counts for more than promise today -- as is the case most days. Don't erupt into emotional furies late in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep a date with one whose courage inspires you to great things. Don't be discouraged by a lack of energy toward evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An attitude of encouragement is essential if your relationships with children are to be pleasurable and productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take your cue from the young who are stimulated by the new and different. Don't be bound by your own and others' past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make provisions immediately for those whose future depends upon you. Children have a special place in your heart at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The dominance of one who has not taken the lead in the past may surprise you. It may also enable you to make considerable gains by evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A favorable day for the Scorpio willing to concede to the young. This is a good time for bending with the current wind -- or pretending to.

SAGITTAIRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should make a very successful partner today, whether of the business or domestic variety. Keep on your toes near day's end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — To be frugal is one thing, to be stingy is another. Don't compete with those who are financially better off than you are.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

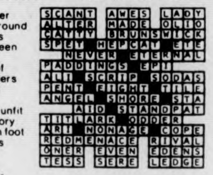
SCANT AWES LADY
ALTER MADE OLIO
CATTY BRUNSWICK
SPEY HEPCAT ETE
NEVER ETERNAL
PADDINGS EPI
ALI SCRIP SODAS
PENT EIGHT TILE
ANGEL SHORE STA
AID STANDPAT
TITLARK ODDER
ARI NONAGE COPE
REDMENACE RIVAL
ONER EVEN EDENS
TESS SERE LEDGE

ACROSS
1 In the course of
5 Matted cotton sheets
10 Sulk
14 Mentally healthy
15 Blockhead
16 Racetrack
17 Slight coloration
18 Army officers
20 Not well protected
22 Wine cask
23 Wine
24 Grain processing plant
25 Tomato product
28 Lacking identity
32 "Much --- About Nothing"
33 ----- down Stopped talking
35 Begin working: 2 words
36 Offspring
38 Furniture piece
40 Pertaining to two
41 Sins
43 Defective product: Slang
45 Gambler's cube
46 Container
48 Underground workers
50 In-between meals
51 Group of footballers
52 Musical group
55 Render unfit
59 Mandatory
61 Went on foot
62 Buttress
63 Hindu queen
64 Oath expressing surprise
65 British carbine
66 Ending with gag and gang
67 Say "No"

DOWN
1 Piedmont city
2 Principal
3 Motels of yore
4 Restrains through fear
5 Tooth
6 Regard with esteem
7 Record the speed
8 Footballer --- Harmon
9 ------ electricity
10 Displayed garments: Var
11 In surplus
12 Fr. oyster farm
13 Otherwise
19 McKinley's Ohio birthplace
21 Clever accomplishmet t
24 Feminine title
25 Inspected
26 As peaceful as -----
27 Quinine water
28 High body temperature
29 Composition
30 Split-level house feature
31 Does cobbling work
34 Heavy beams
37 Untidy person
39 Those proposed
42 Scornful expression
44 ---- Foch
47 Genghis Khan followers
49 Snared
51 Lifting device
52 Drinks delicately
53 Give off
54 Graf ----: Ger. battleship
55 Have dinner
56 Press emphatically
57 Horse color
58 Rotary current
60 E. Indian fabric

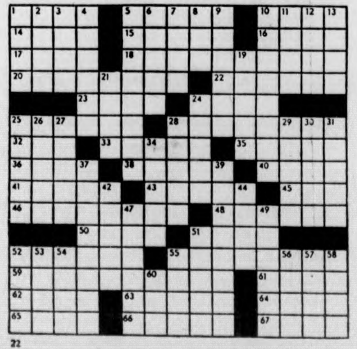

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

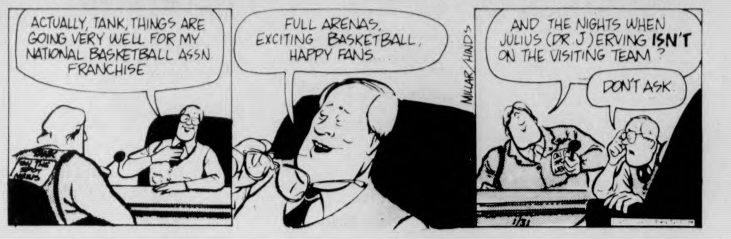
ACTUALLY, TANK, THINGS ARE GOING VERY WELL FOR MY NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. FRANCHISE
FULL ARENAS, EXCITING BASKETBALL, HAPPY FANS
MILLAR/HINDS
AND THE NIGHTS WHEN JULIUS (DR. J) ERVING ISN'T ON THE VISITING TEAM?
DON'T ASK
1/31

UMass sports scoop

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 3 Hamilton 2 (OT)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 65 UConn 64
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 84 Providence 56
VARSITY HOCKEY — Postponed.
VARSITY WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — UMass 139.25 Westchester 122.85
VARSITY WRESTLING — UMass 37 SUNY 5; UMass 21 Coast Guard 20; C.W. Post 21 UMass 20
MEN'S TRACK — No scores kept
WOMEN'S TRACK — No scores kept

TODAY
NONE

Grapplers grinning after wins

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. — The difference between a winning team and a losing one can often be a simple matter of learning to believe in yourself.

The UMass wrestling team believes. Coach Dave Amato scounded excited himself as he said, "This is the turning point of our season. We've finally become a team."

All this newfound optimism is a result of the Minutemen's strong performance over the weekend in a quadrangular match held here.

After narrowly losing to C.W. Post, 21-20, in the initial match, the UMass matmen kept their composure and came back charging. The hapless victims of their wrath was the host team, State U. New York at Albany.. Before SUNY could wonder what the number of that truck was, UMass had run amok, winning 37-5.

The final match of the evening turned out to be a nailbiter as the Minutemen found themselves needing a win and a pin in the final two contests in order to beat Coast Guard.

"The match should never have been that close," Amato stated. "We got some bad breaks and lost some close matches. That really put Bob Spaulding (190 lbs.) and Dennis Fenton (Hvywt.) on the spot."

And the UMass big men came through in style as Spaulding beat his man on points with a decisive takedown in the last 10 seconds, and Fenton gave his opponent ample opportunity to admire the ceiling as he delivered the crucial pin to beat the Coast Guard, 21-20.

"Everyone was excited," bubbled Amato. "We really needed this win, and I think all the guys knew it. We were not at full strength for this match because Harry Conforti, our regular 126 pounder, was injured, but we nearly swept it all. I'm greatly encouraged. This is a together bunch of guys now."

Other stars for the UMies besides Spaulding and Fenton who picked up three wins apiece were Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.), with three victories and Steve Jabaut (150 lbs.) with two. Also, Dana Cormier (167 lbs.) came through in the clutch with a critical pin against Coast Guard.

Against Albany nearly everyone took a hand, said Amato, even a couple of JV's promoted for this match. "Bruce Rhodes (158 lbs.) and Steve Haskell (167 lbs.) looked good filling in, winning their matches handily," Amato said.

The grapplers are looking forward to the rest of the season, which resumes this coming Saturday, at home, against Mass. Maritime.

"We're ready," warns Amato. "We know we can win now."

Merwomen splash to victory

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team takes a 4-4 record to Bridgewater State tomorrow following Thursday's split of the UConn (57-74) and Central Connecticut (96-35) trimeet.

The women swimmers were defeated by a strong UConn team, 57-74. Undaunted, the merwomen trounced a weaker Central Connecticut team to the tune of 96-35, to even their slate at 4-4 in what has become a "roller-coaster" type of a season thus far.

Coach Eve Atkinson saw several swimmers qualify for the Easterns in March. Once again, Deb Schwartz qualified with her 1:47.4 time in the 200-yard freestyle-relay heat against the Huskies. Theresa Totin just got under the ETS (Eastern Times Standard) in the 100-yard breast stroke, shaving off a tenth of a second from the EST standard of 1:13.9. She went on to qualify in the 100-yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

the last qualifier in the UConn meet was Lise Hembrough, with a fine 1:47.4 time in the 200-yard free style relay event.

Against Central Connecticut, four time winners (quad winners) Theresa Totin and Deb Schwartz were backed up by double winners Rachel Mack and Mary Ann Totin, Susie Strobel (diving) and Lise Hembrough.

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL — The women's intercollegiate softball team begins practice Tuesday, February 1. Sign up for practice times at 220 Boyden. If you have any quesions, contact coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden, or call 545-2845.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring. The meeting will take place Wednesday, February 2, at 6:30 p.m. Topics will include eligibility, physicals, and this season's schedule. Interested candidates must attend.

INTRAMURALS — Racquetball and squash entries are due today. Wrestling entries are due tomorrow. All undergraduates must have health forms accompanying the above entries.

★ Trackers

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Johara Chapman in 5:20, all of which were personal best times.

In other men's victories, sophomore Matty Wolff displayed a strong finish to win the mile of 4:15.8. In the two-mile relay a team of freshman not only won the event, but set a UMass freshman record of 8:06.8 as well. Steve MacDougall and Bob Martin both ran 2:01 880's while Jay Legere and Mickey Baugh contributed 2:02 legs.

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Gymwomen in big runaway; pick up first win of season

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team thrashed Westchester State College, 139.25-122.85, Saturday to win its first home meet of the season. The Minutewomen won all four events and captured the top three all-around positions in the victory.

Junior Stephanie Jones and captain Jill Heggie had some sparkling performances for the 800 enthusiastic onlookers in the Cage. Jones finished first in the all-around competition with a total score of 38.85. She performed solidly in every event, never placing lower then second and earned an average of 8.95 per event.

"I was really pleased with Stephanie today, she's improving steadily," said UMass coach Virginia Evans.

Heggie placed second in the all-around event with a score of 35.65. Her strongest performance was on the uneven parallel bars, where she received an 9.40 for her routine. Heggie had a minor problem on the beam, as she missed a back handspring during her routine but still received a 8.20 for her lowest score. She took first place on the floor with a 9.2 and finished second in vaulting where she received an 8.85 for her Yamishita with a half-twist vault.

"Jill is a real standout, she performed very solidly today," said assistant coach John Calibria.

Junior Susan Cantwell nabbed third place in the all-around competition. She scored a total of 32.95 points from her 8.8 vault, 86. beam performance, 8.7 floor routine and her 6.85 bar routine.

Freshwoman Karen Hemberger was scheduled to be UMass' fourth all-event performer but twisted her ankle during warmups. She vaulted and worked the bars but withdrew from the beam and floor exercise. Hemberger received scores of 8.65 and 8.80 on her vault and bar routine despite the injured ankle. She is expected to recover quickly and be ready for next week's competition.

Evans was most pleased with her team's uneven bars performances. The Minutewomen swept all four top places in that event. Heggie was first with her 9.4; Jones was second with a 9.1; Hemberger was third, scoring an 8.80; and Jean Anderson finished fourth with a strong 8.15.

In the other events: On floor exercise, the gymwomen swept the top five finishes. Besides Heggie, Jones and Cantwell, Diane Laurenson received an 8.45 for fourth and Julie Myers finished fifth with her 8.35 performance. Cheryl Morrier finished fifth on the balance beam and Diane Laurenson was sixth in the vaulting competition.

"I think it's unfortunate that Karen couldn't compete," Evans said. "With her performances and everyone elses we should move well into the 140 range."

The '140 mark' is a goal for the whole team. Other top teams in the nation are scoring in the low to mid-140's and the gymwomen feel that they must do the same to challenge the other teams for national honors.

The Minutewomen now hit the road for two meets before they return to the Cage. They visit Salem State tomorrow and travel to Canisius on February 5 before they return home to meet Temple on February 12.

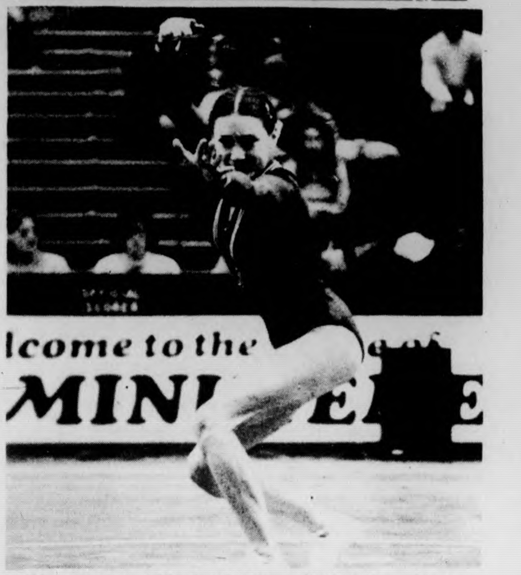

UMass gymnast Stephanie Jones displays her strong performance in the floor exercises as the Minutewomen soundly whipped Westchester State on Saturday. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

UMass track teams fare well in NH meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — The UMass men's and women's track teams both shrugged off the effects of the six week intersession break Saturday in the Green and White Invitational as several first places were garnered, and a bushel of personal best times were recorded.

"At present we're just looking for continued improvement out of everybody — to get everybody back after the break," said coach Arnie Morse Thursday.

The Minutemen and women did that and more, as three athletes qualified for the New England Championships in their respective events. Ken Adamson achieved the qualifying standard in the dash with a time of 6.4 seconds, and the long jump at 22'5". He took first in the dash, and finished 2nd in the long jump to Olympic decathion competitor Fred Samara, who won with a distance of 24'. Joe Martens, who competed despite illness and injury problems, and Bob Fitzgerald were second and third respectively in the high jump at 6'6" which got them into the NE's.

In an event which was "stacked" with the best runners available by both UMass and Dartmouth, the Green came up with a victory in the distance medley by just tenths of a second. UMass' time of 9:55.8 was just 1.8 seconds off the qualifying time for the nationals.

In this tension packed final event of the meet, Jim Hunt led off with a 1:53.5 880 to give UM a scant lead over the Green. John Richards took the baton for the 440 and after his 50 flat leg the race was all even. Frank Carroll ran the three quarter mile in 3:01.5 and lost a second to his Ivy opponent, leaving Chris Farmer to run a fine 4:10 mile only to just be nipped at the tape. The Minutemen still have four meets to attain the national standard.

Top performance in the women's events belonged to Chris Perron. The former high school all-American flowed over the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.9 seconds, good for first place.

Other standout performances were turned in by the starry middle and long distance runners.

The 880 saw a sweep of the first four places by Bonnie Bukowski, Karen Zimmerman, Laurie Wolf and Julie Lafreniere. Bukowski's winning time was 2:22.9.

The women also took second, third, fourth, and fifth in the mile run behind Amherst's outstanding freshwoman runner Marina Buckley. Buckley's winning time was 5:02.3 and she was followed by Lafreniere in 5:06, Maggie Crowley in 5:16, Jane Welzel in 5:19 and

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★ Pucksters rally for win

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

replay of last year, where we lost, 10-0," Canniff said.

In the second period, UMass was out shot 22-5 and had more penalty minutes, 12 to eight.

Frank Snow scored the first Minuteman goal after a scramble in front of Hamilton's George at 9:04 of the second period. The tally came off a Bob McCormack rebound.

The back breaker for Hamilton was the short handed goal by Mike Merchant at 12:01. With McCormack off for high sticking at 11:37, Merchant stole a pass from Hamilton's Keith O'Brien at the blue line and Merchant and Bob White outskated O'Brien to George where Merchant put a short wrist shot past him on his left side.

Through all this action, Redmond played a sometimes spectacular game in goal. As his team was often a man down, the senior goalie from Bedford made numerous saves.

"Redmond was so sharp," said Canniff. "He was unbelievable. After tonight's game and the one against Williams, he's the best goalie in Division II right now."

The Minutemen's next game is Wednesday night against North Adams State at Orr Rink at 8:00. Chris Lamby will be unable to play because of the ejection in the Hamilton game.

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Basketball twin-bill bonanza in Springfield

Sports

Rimmen hang on; UConn rally fails

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — UMass basketball fans have seen it happen too many times before.

This time, the Minutemen blew a 10-point lead in less than a minute, and UConn's Tony Hanson was at the foul line with four seconds left and needing both foul shots to tie the game.

Hanson missed the first one, but UMass' Mike Pyatt was called for stepping into the lane too soon. Hanson made the next one, but then missed again, Minuteman Jim Town grabbed the rebound and UMass slipped by the Huskies, 65-64, before 6138 at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday night.

"I don't understand it," said UMass coach Jack Leaman after the game, concerning his squad's inability to hold a lead.

"We get a big lead, and then we go into our one-on-one thing," said UMass guard Derick Claiborne after the game. "From now on when we get a lead we're just gonna stall."

"Give credit to Connecticut too," said a dejected Hanson in the UConn locker room after the contest.

Hanson, New England's leading scorer, got into foul trouble and was forced to sit out almost 10 minutes of the second half. Ironically, it was after Hanson returned to the lineup that UMass opened up its lead.

The Minutemen ran off an 11-2 streak in a five-minute span to turn a 54-53 lead into a 65-55 bulge with 1:27 left. But while everyone else was thinking the game was over, Hanson and Company started to come back.

Two hoops by forward Jim Abromaitis (14 points) and a Hanson foul shot closed it to four, and the amazing Hanson came up with the rebound on his own missed foul shot, laid it in, and the lead was two.

After a timeout, UMass attempted an inbounds play. The only open man was center Mark Donoghue, who attempted to dribble upcourt and had the ball stolen by Joey Whelton, which led to Hanson being fouled for his last chance to tie the game.

Hanson led all scorers with 25 points, while teammate Abromaitis added 14. UMass scoring was more balanced, with Pyatt (15), Town (14), Claiborne (13), and Donoghue (13), all in double figures.

The stepping-in call on Pyatt was seen as only one of many poor officiating calls in the game. "You just don't make a call like that with four seconds left in the game," said Leaman.

UConn was equally displeased with the referees, though Hanson would only say, "I better not comment on the officiating."

The Minutemen broke on top early in the contest, using the press to open up a 10-4 lead. But UConn ran off an 18-4 spurt to build a 22-14 margin.

Enter Alex Eldridge, who delivered a turn-around behind-the-back pass to Donoghue for a three-point play which propelled the Minutemen back into the game and into halftime with a 33-31 lead.

While pre-game talk was of Pyatt attempting to stop Hanson, it was Hanson who got into trouble at both ends of the court with Pyatt. Hanson picked up his fourth foul just four minutes into the second half for charging on a good defensive play by Pyatt.

Still, Hanson scored 25. "He's gonna get his points," said Pyatt. "Most of his plays go down low and he's so quick he's either gonna get a layup or get fouled."

Hanson went to the foul line for 12 shots, but sunk only seven. UConn as a team shot just 10 for 20 from the line.

UMASS (65) — Town 5-4-14; Pyatt 6-3-15; Donoghue 5-3-13; Johnson 2-1-5; Claiborne 6-1-13; Eldridge 2-1-5; Kohlhaas 0-0-0. TOTALS: 26-13-65.

UCONN (64) — Whelton 3-0-6; LaVigne 1-0-2; Abromaitis 6-2-14; Hanson 9-7-25; Carr 5-0-10; Lewis 0-0-0; Blume 0-0-0; Stefkovich 2-1-5; Johnson 0-0-0; Wolff 1-0-2. TOTALS: 27-10-64.

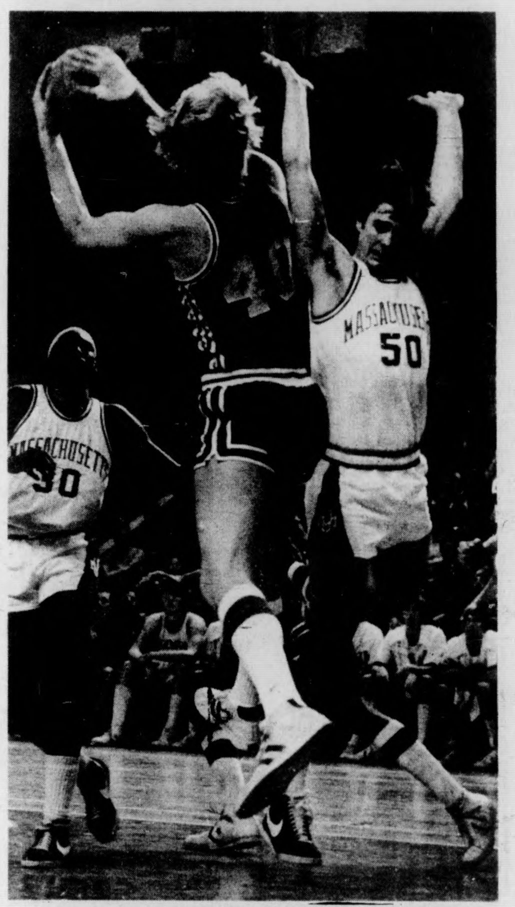

UConn's Jim Abromaitis (40) goes up for a shot while UMass' Mark Donoghue (50) defends. Mike Pyatt (30) watches the action. The Minutemen held on for a 65-64 win over their arch rivals Saturday night at the Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Hoopwomen blast Providence hopes

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — So there.

If you're one who likes to go by records, Saturday night's UMass-Providence women's basketball game should have been a real barn-burner.

After all, the Lady Friars were 9-0 coming into the contest, while the Minutewomen sported a 6-2 mark. In addition, UMass was riding a four-game win streak.

But there was only one thing wrong. Providence hadn't played the caliber of competition that UMass had, and brother, did it show.

For after a sluggish, ragged start, the Minutewomen get their act together in a hurry and demolished the Lady Friars, 84-56, in the first game of the UMass basketball doubleheader held at the Springfield Civic Center.

Despite playing what coach Mary Ann Ozdarski termed "a tired game," the Minutewomen shot 48 per cent from the floor, outrebounded their bigger rivals, and placed four players in double figures while picking up their fifth straight win.

"We've played five games in seven days, and we played tired tonight," Ozdarski said. "But we worked hard, even though we were sluggish."

UMass did get off to a slow start, and trailed by four in the early going. After a couple of lead changes, though, UMass grabbed a one-point lead on two Nancy O'Neil free throws with 7:11 left and never looked back.

On the strength of 12-13 foul shooting and eight points apiece from Lu-Ann Fletcher and Sue Peters, the Minutewomen went onto grab a 34-22 halftime lead.

Keyed by heads-up defensive play and strong efforts from all 12 players, UMass broke things wide open with 11 minutes left to play. After the Lady Friars decided to make things a bit more interesting by narrowing the gap to 11 with 18 minutes left on a short-range hoop by 6'1½" center Mel Buchanen (16 points), the Minutewomen got going.

They kept the lead fluctuating from between 13 and 16 points until a spree of seven unanswered points upped their lead to 20 (63-43) with 9:30 left.

After that, it was just a little embarassing for Providence. UMass continued to roll up the point total, scoring almost at will on the Lady Friars. Ozdarski's 'shuttle system' of rotating players on and off the court also wore down Providence.

Fletcher, playing another in what has become a series of excellent games, led UMass with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Peters added 15, including a couple of court-length drives after stealing Lady Friar passes. She also added a super reverse layup to her ever-growing protfolio of spectacular moves.

O'Neil chipped in with 13 points, seven of which came from a fine free throw shooting performance, while Sue Henry showed off a smooth outside shooting touch while scoring 12. She also led UMass with three assists.

Providence was led by Buchanen and forward Maryanne McCoy, who hit for 11 points. But supposedly superior guard Paulette Hassett was shut out by the UMass defense (0-3 from the field). She also spent most of the game on the bench after being exploited by the UMass offense.

"We took it to them in the second half," Ozdarski said. "We only put it together then.

"It was a case of sloppy play by both teams," she added, referring to her team's 30 turnovers and the Lady Friars' 36.

"But it was a win, and I'll take a win any way I can get it."

UMASS (84) — Peters 7-1-15; Fletcher 6-6-18; Hutchinson 0-0-0; Supinski 3-1-17; Henry 4-4-12, McHugh 0-1-1; Carey 2-0-4; O'Neil 3-7-13; Martinelli 0-0-0; Balletta 3-3-9; Basile 2-1-5; Peebles 0-0-0. TOTALS — 30-24-84.

PROVIDENCE (56) — Ross 1-0-2; Cahill 0-0-0; McNaughton 0-0-0; Nizolek 0-0-0; Holapa 0-0-0; Hassett 0-0-0; Sheedy 4-1-9; Nesmith 0-0-0; Milum 1-0-2; Leitao 4-1-9; Boisvert 0-0-0; McCoy 3-5-11; Casey 2-3-7; Buchanen 7-2-16. TOTALS — 22-12-56.

Icemen come back; White hits in OT

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Billy White hit a 15-foot slapshot past Hamilton goalie Shawn George at 4:35 in overtime to give UMass a 3-2 win over Hamilton College Friday night at Orr rink. The second game of the weekend twinbill was postponed to a later date when the referees failed to show up for the game against Babson College in Wellesley.

The win over Hamilton upped the Minutemen's record to 6-4-1 while the Continentals now stand at 6-4.

Billy White's goal capped a come-from-behind win for the Minutemen in an often times exciting game in which the skaters were outshot, 49-26.

White's game-winner was set up when he dug the puck out of the corner to the left of George. White fired the unassisted shot to the far right of the goal from the face off circle from Hamilton's goalie's left.

The overtime came after a scoreless third period in which both teams played evenly with nine shots apiece, and with just one penalty.

The one penalty call in the third frame was a marked difference from the first two periods as UMass was short handed for much of the time. Chris Lamby was ejected from the game at 19:16 in the first period with a game misconduct.

The first period was the frame in which Hamilton jumped out to a 2-0 lead. The game was 22 seconds old when Phil Hildebrand scored after a scramble to Dana Redmond's right.

With Lamby off, Hamilton used a delayed penalty to mount a 6-4 power play. Center Len Thomas scored on a wrist shot between Redmond's legs at 19:46.

White UMass entered the second period down 2-0, the icemen skated out the tie.

"The team showd real character, UMass coach Jack Canniff said after the game. "They were down 2-0, played off the penalties and came out tied at 2-2."

"After Hamilton scored the first goal so fast, we thought it was a

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NUMMO NEWS

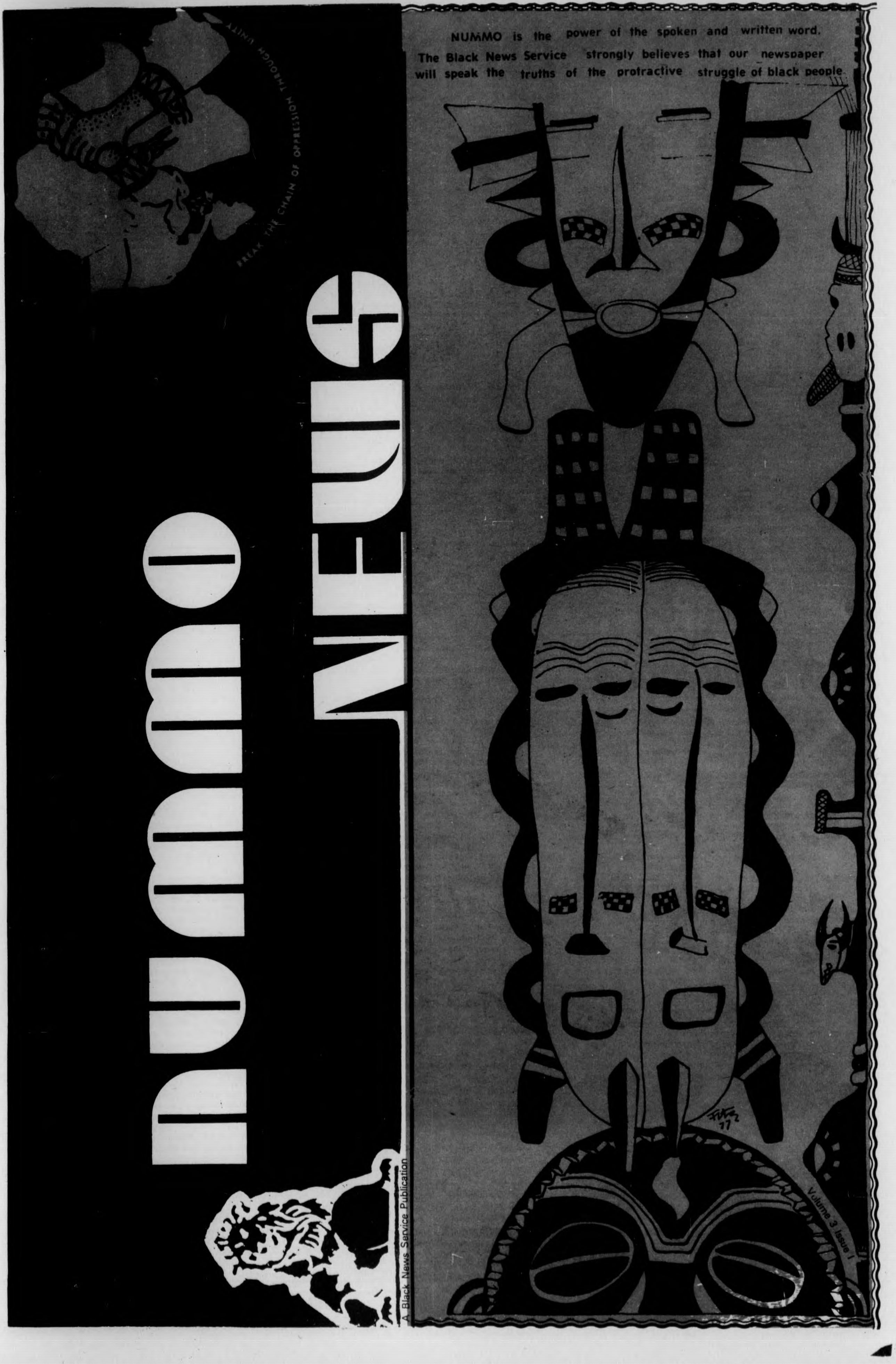
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Volume 3 Issue 1

Editorial Commentary

By CHAKA AMIN
[Rudolph Jones]

Classes have begun, a new year permeates the environment. But before we get too heavily involved in the process of studing, let's pause for a moment and highlight a few of the past year's experiences.

As America celebrated its Bicentennial the Black Communities in South Africa erupted in massive violence. This expression of discontent against the fascist regime of John Voster was finally suppressed; the final tally was hundreds of Africans killed and thousands placed in concentration camps.

This uprising in S. Africa was very interesting because it wasn't led by the older people it was organized and executed by high school students.

This incident sent a signal to John Voster and the imperialist regimes that support him that the system of Apartheid will never be accepted in S. Africa.

Zimbabwe was also prominent in the news of 1976. The peoples war for liberation intensified. As the intensity of the war increased and the prospect of another Angola looming, Henry Kissinger shuttled to Africa "to bring peace to the region".

This really wasn't Mr. Kissinger's intention because in an interview in the New York Times before his departure he stated that his objective was to prevent the radicalization of the country.

A Geneva convention conference was convened to transfer power to six and a half million Africans as it turned out this was just a stalling device. The conference has been cancelled because Ian Smith still refuses to abdicate his throne, and John Voster thinks it's immoral to

Mr. Carter faces deeply rooted social and economic depravation, hard core unemployment, the deterioration of the cities and competition between Blacks and put pressure on him to do that. The only alternative left for the people of Zimbabwe is liberation through the military defeat of Ian Smith and his imperialist supporters.

On the domestic scene 1976 signaled the end of the political dynasty of Nixon-Kissinger-Ford, and the emergence of Jimmy Carter. The assumption of Carter to the Presidency has very important implications.

He happens to be the first president from the South and won office by overwhelming support of Black Americans. Mr. Carter has stated that when he finishes his term he wants Black people to say that he did more for them than any president in their lifetime. Mr. Carter will have a tremendous task to perform.

The National Urban League has just published a new report on the state of Black Americans. It draws a very dim picture of the supposed material advancement and asserts that Carter cannot appease Blacks by just naming prominent Blacks to lucrative positions in his cabinet.

The problem of the masses of Blacks will have to be addressed and adequate solutions will have to be devised to deal with them.

First on the agenda is jobs. The report points out that the number of Blacks unemployed augmented by the problem of unemployment is over three million.

While Blacks comprise 11 per cent of the labor force, they are counted for 20 per cent of the unemployed. While 31 per cent are below the poverty line.

Whites at the lower end of the economic spectrum.

To ameliorate these conditions will take some major structural transformation of the social and economic scene. Blacks should not sit passively and await the results of Mr. Carter's prospective good intentions... The way to hell is paved with good intentions.

There are some very disturbing legal challenges to the policy of affirmative action. Whites, especially the Jewish minority are charging reverse discrimination.

One case of prominance is the Dusunis Case involving a Jewish student who claimed that he was discriminated by Georgetown Law School because it had a quota for Blacks who were admitted with inferior credentials. There is even a case involving the School of Ed where it is being claimed that the urban Education Program discriminates against Jews and the other White minorities due to the heavy recruitment of Blacks in this program.

This means that policies and programs that were being implemented by Universities to improve their enrollment of Blacks are being cut or revamped.

Then there is the question of busing. It appears that the courts will be ruling adversely against school desegration. To augment this trend Mr. Carter has appointed Griffin Bell to the Attorney General position. Griffin Bell advised the state of Georgia against desegration.

Blacks should pay very close attention to these developments and remain vigilent in assuring that their rights and freedoms are guaranteed.

The Role of Black Students

BLACKS IN SOWETO MARCH

Too often, Black college students have, upon graduation, adopted a bourgeois outlook and often sought to escape from the harsh realities of the black community by assimilating into the white world. If they returned to their own people's community it was frequently in the role of exploitative businessmen, professionals or politicians who sought to use the black community simply as a means for personal advancement.

While many black businessmen, professionals and politicians continue to play the role of participating as "buffers" between the masses and the while capitalist class — the masses of black people continue to be oppressed. The masses continue to suffer form joblessness, starvation, hunger and disease.

Black students, you are in a position to choose which role you'll play. You may choose the role of acting as "buffers" or you will serve the masses. Will you fulfill or betray your mission? Your responsibility is to your people — to use the skills and knowledge of your education for your people who have struggled through the courts and the streets to get you in college.

During the turbulence of the 1960's, black college students went through an identity crisis. They seriously began to question their responsibility to themselves and to black people as a whole. The black college student was slowly awakening to the implication of the fact that he would not always be a student but he would always be black. Out of the questioning of his identity — black students began to initiate and lead many of the protest movements of the last decade.

Historically students have always "provided the spark needed to set in motion demonstrations, strikes, boycotts and armed insurrections". They have been the initial shock troops who struggled to build the mass parties, trade unions, farmers and wwmen's movements and organizations which organized the mass struggles and activities of our people.

Why students? The answer is simple. During periods pregnant with revolutionary potential or when mass unemployment is extremely high, the response of young people in general, and the particular sector of college youth, respond in a manner which ceases to be individualistic and takes on the form of seeking goals for the entire youth — and eventually the masses. In this situation, college students move first, and then their younger brothers and sisters in high school, in the factory, on the farm, in the unemployment line and on the streets become increasingly conscious of their revolutionary potential.

It was a student based organization — the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who initiated and lead student and mass struggle throughout the South in this country. SNCC raised the political awareness of black people in the U.S. and throughout the world. SNCC, a student organization developed voter registration drives, solidified alliances with revolutionary forces throughout the world, organized sit-ins, freedom rides and Freedom Schools. SNCC inspired a wave of militant protest activity amongst black high school students and college students and organized a Black political Party in Lowndes County, Alabama. SNCC was the first black organization to oppose the draft and the Vietnam War. This launched the anit-draft and peace movement which brought this country to its knees, mobilized millions of white folks, forced President Johnson to resign and forced the U.S. armed forces to leave Vietnam, insuring an earlier victory for the revolutionary forces in Vietnam.

Fidel Castro and Cuban Revolution of 1959 can be traced back to the wave of student protest that arose in 1952 after Batista seized power and attempted to crush the Cuban Student movement. Castro and the "Class of 1953" waged a six year struggle in every inch of Cuba and in the mountains of Mexico to forge a revolutionary movement, organized the masses of Cuban people and seized power. The Federation of University Students which was founded at the University of Havana in 1954-55 produced the present generation of leaders in Cuba.

It was Cuba, who in the recent Angolan war of liberation, sent thousands of (mostly African) troops to Angola to help defeat the counter revolutionary, U.S. and South African backed forces of UNITA and FNLA.

The African Student Union of North America, the West African Student Union based in London, and the Nigerian Youth Movement, all of which were founded in the 30's and 40's produced a generation of African leaders and revolutionaries which include Kwame Nkrumah and Azikwe.

The emergence of SNCC, the Sharpeville massacre, the youth wings of the various movements, organizations and parties spread throughout the African world, the various national student unions which exist wherever African students are enrolled in college — combined with the world-wide Black Power and Black student movements of the 1960's produced the present generation of young African revolutionaries.

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party recognizes the role that black students must play. We urge you to stand up to your revolutionary responsibility by studying and working for our people who are scattered and suffering all over the world.

You must begin to study the correct interpretation of our people's history of struggle. Out of that correct interpretation of our history will flow the strategy and tactics which will lead us towards the achievement of our ultimate objective — Pan-Africanism. Pan-Africanism is the primary objective of the A-APRP — "the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism. It is an objective, which when achieved, will bring about the fulfillment of the aspirations of Africans and people of African descent everywhere. It will at the same time advance the triumph of the international socialist revolution".

In Soweto, South African young elementary, high school and college students have sparked a resurgence of political activity amongst the masses of African people. The youth of Africa have taken to the streets. They have joined the guerilla camps of Azania, Namibia and Zimbabwe. They are determined to fight for the total liberation and unification of the continent of Africa, and to build a better way of life for African people who are scattered and suffering all over the world.

Can you be a student and a revolutionary too?

LOVE ADDICTION

Exactly what is this thing called "Love"?.....Honey...it's somethin that gets in your soul and turns you every which way except loose.

How will you know when it enters your particular soul?..."Oh you'll know."...

Or will you? ... Love can heal and it can hurt. It can destroy. It can create. The deepest most dominant emotion the human being possesses, is that amazingly subtle, positive and submissive emotion called love. Love changes constantly and exists not, the same in any two people. It has more variations and species than insects and animals put together. A most complex and beautiful attribute, it seems to be mans' special gift from God. It is the one thing in creation that man cannot artificially recreate; however, unfortunately, man does have the ability to destroy it. .

The mentality that rules this world at present has tampered with the minds of people to the point where, in many people, love is almost an illness...an addiction.

"Love addiction is an illness, which has entered and affected individuals and society, as much or more than drug abuse, alcoholism and food addiction."

It surrounds us daily and we actually rejoice about being blind to the reality of inbalance our sense of reasoning and our sense of emotion. You've hhard of "love ones"... "hooked on a thing called love".... "the power of love". We sing and dance to the melody of the physical words melted together...but never stop to decipher the actual essence of those words.

Those entertainers don't know it...but when they sing their songs about their "blinded love" or "walking in the shadows of love....they are telling the *stone* truth.

Is being addicted to love such a bad thing to get hung up in?

Being addicted to anything is more serious than death itself, because that's exactly where it can lead you....straight to death, be ihmental or physical.

Being addicted to something when the desires of the body rule the being. The mind is too weak to take over and rule the body with common sense and rational; consequently, the desires of the body guide you blindly wherever it wants you to go. This is quite possible and relevant in the seemingly most intelligent of people.

People who cannot stop smoking, stop drug usage, stop overeating or cease lusting and craving for the opposite sex... are addicted. Their mind is too weak to stand up and calculate wether that particular thing is good or bad for them, and then if its bad immediately give it up. When people know something is bad for them and continue to do it.... they are addicted to that thing. Why doesn't the compulsive smoker have the power to let go of that cigarette knowing its bad for him? The cigarette doesn't jump in his hand and shout "smoke me". He picks it up. Addiction is not bad when it is condusive to your development... otherwise... it could destroy you.

I'm not down on love. Love is one of the most wonderful and powerful forces of man. However, people should not be so hung up on love that they cannot see if their relationship is helping or literally destroying them. People should not *fall* in love... they should walk into it.

Karien Zachery

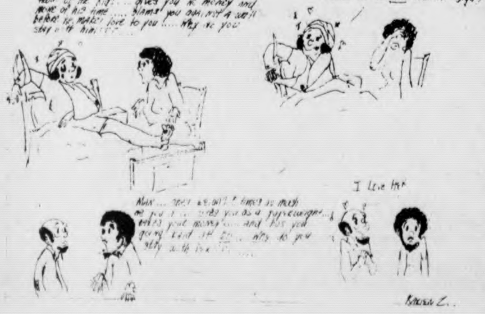
Love Addiction
Louise.... If he beats you day and night in front of the kids... gives you no money and none of his time..... why do you stay with him???
Hmm.... I Love Him.... (sigh)
I Love Him
Karen Z..

Conference at Worcester State College

On February 5, 1977 there will be a meeting of Minority Student Organizations of Massachusetts Colleges and Universities at Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusett. The event will be hosted by the Third World Alliance of Massachusetts Institutions of Higher Education. The conference is planned to run from 11:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. The discussion will view the following issues:

A. Meaning, goals, and potential of the Third World Alliance. B. Task groups to prepare the constitution. C. Appointment of officers, Elections processes and Leadership.

At the close of the meeting a dinner will be served. We ask interested individuals to submit their names to the Black Mass Communications Office located at 415A in the Student Union Building (545-2426).

Look For Black Affairs In Todays Colligian

Identity And Unity

Importance of Identity

As black people who are struggling to free ourselves from negative conditions such as racism, police harassment, drug-polluted communities, inadequate housing, unemployment, poor schooling for our children, and no meaningful political voice; it is an absolute necessity to know our correct identity so that we can unify and mmove as one against our common problems. Identity is the first requirement for correct political direction.

Understanding clearly our identity will enable us to answer the fundamental questions — 1) Who are we? 2) Where did we come from? 3) Who are our friends? 4) Who are our enemies? 5) Where are we going?

The source of our problems and the direction that we must take in solving these problems become crystal clear once we understand our true identity.

Basis of Identity: Common Race, Culture & History

All people come from a land and these people collectively determine their identity on this land as they sruggle to control nature and to organize themselves in a manner that will guarantee their survival and progress. As a result of this struggle which took place in different real conditions for different races, the particular people develop a culture and history which belong to and is a reflection of them and them alone.

Their identity or cultural personality is based on the things that they hold in common within their culture and history and it expresses itself in common values toward people and objects, common customs, common mannerisms, common music, common dance, common dress, common living conditions, etc.

The identity of a people is defined by their commonalities although there will be differences oweing to varying climate, terrain, and resources within a land or unusual historical circumstances; however, the commonalities far outweigh the differences and bind the people together as a distinct group.

The people of Afrikan origin are a distinct race with a common history and culture just as the people of European or Chinese origin have unique characteristics as separate groups of people. Although all racial groups hold some general traits in common, they each have developed a culture and history particular to them which makes it easy to recognize the difference between an Afrikan and an European or an European and a Chinese.

Afrikan - Negro - Black - Afrikan

As an intensify our struggle, we must uncover our actual identity to ensure the correct basis and proper course for our struggle. History rewards us best in this pursuit. We were brought to the Red man's land, in what is now called the U.S.A., Puerto Rico, Brazil, etc. over 300 years ago. We were Afrikan captives stolen by European kidnappers who defined us as "Negroes" and "slaves" in an effort to erase the identity of a proud people. This illegal renaming was a key part of a systematic attempt to cut off our culture and history because the Europeans knew that a people's culture and history are the foundations of their identity and their will to live an independent existence free of foreign domination. Although Europeans were partially successful in certain areas such as changing our langueage and way of dress, they couldn't overturn one fundamental natural law — the people are the main ingredient in the development of their identity, culture, and history, and only with the extermination of the people can you prevent the continuance of their identity, culture, and history.

We have survived as a people owing to the courageous struggle of our parents, grandparents, great grandparents, great, great grandparents, and great, great, great grandparents, who are our ancestors. We still hold one identity, culture, and history in common with all black people (alive, dead, and yet unborn) who originate from Afrika no matter where they now live. There are some differences due to the fact that some of us were forcibly taken from the land (slavery) on one hand and on the other hand some of us had the land forcibly taken from us (colonialism and settler colonialism); however, all of us were exploited as Afrikans and workers. The commonalities in our history and culture are clearly dominant. We share a common destiny. We are one people — Afrikans.

During the 1960's in the U.S., the masses of our people pulled most of the covers off our hidden identity as we discarded the term "Negro" and defined ourselves as black people, Afro-Americans, and Afrikan American, with the utmost pride in our culture and history. These more accurate definitions of who we are corresponded to the forward movement of our struggle as we moved to a higher level of political activity. We had a more correct perspective on ourselves as an oppressed people and the direction and requirements for our total liberation. We were reaching for Afrika.

Now it is time that we move to the truly correct definition of who we are. We are Afrikans and our destiny is one whether we live in the U.S., Brazil, or Azania (South Afrika). We belong to the Afrikan nation.

Our destiny was-is-will be forged with the destiny of our homeland and until Afrika is united under an all-union socialist government, the Afrikan around the planet will not be free.

We must clearly understand who we are, where we came from, who are our friends, who are our enemies, and where we are going so that we can unify and charter a course leading to toal liberation.

The Struggle Intensifies

Today the question of identity must be answered correctly by the masses of Afrikan people throughout the world, because today we are sitnesssng Europeans whose ancestors forced their way onto Afrikan soil over 300 years ago with their European identity, culture, and history claiming to be *white Afrikans.* But is we investigate the culture and history of the white people who are committing crimes against black people in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Azania (South Afrika) on one hand and then point out the oppressor of black folks in the U.S. the other, we will find that the same European with common history, culture, and oppressive systems based on capitalism and racism. History shows us that there is no question of their European identity. It also points out that they can no more be white Afrikans than we can be black Europeans, black Americans, black French, black Germans, and etc.

The white man of European origin is European racially, culturally, and historically wherever he may now reside just as the black man is the Afrikan based on the same criterion. Any other position is at best confusion and at worst a conscious lie.

As Afrikans we must unify around our common interests on a local, regional, national, and international level. We must defend each other whether we find ourselves in the neighborhood or different parts of the world.

Victory will be ours in Southern Afrika and it will mark a qualitative leap in the worldwide liberation struggle of the black man — the Afrikan revolution.

Ours is one interdependent struggle! We as a people have no permanent friends or enemies, just one constant interest — the total liberation and progress of all Afrikans!

Education

"Education consists not only in the sum of what a man knows, or the skill with which he can put this to his own advantage... man's education must also be measured in terms of the soundness of his judgement of people and things and in his power to understand and appreciate the needs of his fellowmen, and be of service to them."

—Nkrumah

The Brown-Gethers Case

Craeman Gethers

Twenty-nine months has elapsed since the robbery of McDonald (in Hadley, Mass.) on August 7, 1974. Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, who were convicted on the crime in 1975, are still incarcerated. Basically, we have to ask what has transpired since this time? In extending this question where will the New Year lead us in the Brown-Gether's case? The McDonald robbery which took place in Hadley, was robbed of $1200 by three black males in the summer of 1974. The police were immediately summoned, and the place closed. In interviewing perspective witnesses, three individuals came forward with the clearest description. Within two days Debra Cooke (one of the three witnesses) picked a candidate for the crime. Robert Brown from Cambridge, Mass. was chosen as the only lead in the case. The police in trying to find this individual, made a big mistake by arresting R. Earl Brown from Elmira, New York on August 23. Craemen Gethers' was mistakenly identified on August 26, when we walked in Kentucky Fried Chicken on crutches and was selected by Debra Cooke and Kathy Clark (who were employed for the summer at Kentucky) for the incident. Eventually, this led to a Probable Cause hearing on September 26, 1974 where the two black males were bonded over to the Superior Court. The March hearing tried both defendant before a jury of eleven whites and one black. After fifteen hours of deliberation the jury was hung. Judge Raymond Cross then declared that the case was a mistrial. But the Northampton system did not stop here, because Craemen was tried in July, while Earl was tried in October. Both were convicted by an all-white juries on the flimsiest evidence. Craemen sentenced to an eight to twelve year sentence, while Earl received a three to five year sentence.

Since the conviction Craemen has been unsuccessful in two attempts for new trial motion. In both appearances the judge refused to admit evidence that proved his innocence. Besides the injustice in the court system, the Norfolk State Prison has refused to give Craemen furloughs privileges. Even with the letters of support, Craemen will have to wait until April before the next board meeting. Effort to get him on a work-release program will be viewed in April. In the past month, Craemen has found out that Judge Hayer failed to rule on all motions during his last appearance. Which opens the door for a new hearing on bail, stay of sentence, and a new trial motion.

Earl returned from Walpole and Norfolk State Prison on February 5, where he was remanded to the House of Corrections at Northampton. While in the jail, he became eligible for a work-release program in mid-April. He has continued to be on the program, while attending school at the UMass campus. During the month of December, Judge Tamburello granted a motion for the March transcript, but denied bail because of his belief in the Work-Release program. A new trial motion was scheduled for December 27th, but was scratched by Brown's attorney. In early January, Earl was notified by the Massachusetts Parole Board that he would be reviewed in April. Recently, Judge Tamburello (the trial judge) barred a suppression hearing, but scheduled a motion for a new trial hearing on February 4, 1977.

In summation, the Craemen Gethers-Earl Brown case is taking a new emphasis in 1977. Prior to the school year ending, a petition for the pardon of Craemen was started. Four days produced 1500 signatures, and $160 in legal fees. January 31st is the scheduled date for the petition drive. Secondly, two films will present the case to the television audience. The short version will be ready by early February, while the longer version will be completed in May. Thirdly, a strategy meeting is being set up on January 27th and February 3rd. The meeting will tighten up communications among the funding organization, media outlets, and the legal area. Fourth, a petition to bring Craemen to the Northampton area will coincide with efforts to get the pardon petition signed. Fifth, both Craemen and Earl have continued to write judge's legislators, and other groups interested in helping out. The emphasis, is to make people aware of this case. We ask, that people make an effort to sign the petitions, that will circulate next week. Should any one know of any legislators, judges, or interested parties to contact the Cultural Center in New Africa House (545-0794). Finally, we ask for your support, because we never know who is next.

Earl Brown

Write to Craemen,
Box 43
MCI Norfolk
Norfolk, Mass. 02056

Livening Up A Dull Month?

By BENJAMIN RIVALTA

"Livening up a dull month" really did a fine job of bringing into focus the cynical way in which historically significant happenings can be projected as being everyday insignificances. Assuming the best, we'll take it for an oversight on Mr. Jan Van Tols' part. We will however comment on what he took to be such trivialities that the "snow and cold" were important by comparison.

The two significant issues in question are the Gary Gilmore slaying and ex-president Ford's bill sent to Congress soliciting that Puerto Rico be decreed by that body a State of the Union.

In spite of the apparent non relationship, both happenings set precedents that bring them closer together than what is evident at first glance.

The Gilmore slaying is probably the most dramatic to most Americans. It entails the reactivation of one of the most archaic forms of punishment (as opposed to rehabilitation) to deal with the results, in specific human actions, of a social system based on inequities.

There is definitely no doubt about the fact that prevailing social conditions and expectations will impose on the individual modes of behavior. From there the recent (and perhaps long overdue) trend towards rehabilitating "criminals" as opposed to punishing them for the actions scientific social research have found to be socially induced.

Of course there are probably very limited alternatives from the system's point of view. One might be negative reinforcement, which actually boils down to punishment (and is obviously the easiest since the required structure is already there). Another might be a combination of negative and positive reinforcement, which would probably be known as rehabilitation in our Social Work circles (and will probably require more resources than the first alternative), and the results of which would be hindered by the prevailing social conditions.

The third alternative — and definitely not one for the system — and the only one that can get at the roots of "deviate" behavior (as it is known to the professionals in the field), is the elimination of the social conditions which stimulate such behavior.

What we're trying to say, basically, is that the elimination of the effect (the "criminal" in this case) will not eliminate the cause of his behavior (the social system).

Ten years had passed since the last official murder of a "criminal" in this country. It could ironically be called the rehabilitation test. Gary Gilmore's killing could possibly be labelled the failure of that test.

The system has chosen the alternative for which it is best prepared: punishment. It's probably the most hardnose way of facing its own incapacities, but then this seems to be the prevailing attitude in all other spheres of political and economic endeavor, which brings us to the subject of Ford's bill to Annex the Puerto Rican nation to the U.S.

Doing a little history, most Americans probably don't know that Puerto Rico became part (or as it is called by most, became a possession) of the U.S. as the result of a war it had little to do with. It became the booty of the conquering nation. Only Puerto Rico was never in the war, except for the occupating invasion carried out July 25, 1898.

Along with Puerto Rico, the U.S. also took control of the Philipines, Hawaii and Cuba. The Philipines and Cuba later became independent nations; Hawaii, on the other hand, was annexted as part of the Union in the beginning of the past decade. Puerto Rico for its part remained in sort of a "limbo" state, which made exploitation a simpler matter.

Along with the economic exploitation of the Island, it is also used as a military stronghold for U.S. "diplomacy" in Latin America.

These two reasons for maintaining U.S. intervention in Puerto Rico have prevailed throughout the years. Sometimes the primary reason for staying is economic, at others it is military.

Today it is a combination of both. The Panama Canal issue taking on grave connotations for the U.S., Cuba's unconditional support for Panamanian sovereignty over the canal, and the left leaning regime recently re-elected in Jamaica, despite the CIA's gross intervention, are factors that are making the Puerto Rican stronghold important for the U.S. military.

On the other hand, the pinch put on the U.S. by the oil producing countries who are demanding that their economies receive their just share of the riches this mineral has produced for U.S. companies, and the very good possibilities of rich oil deposits in Puerto Rico make it even more desirous.

The annexation project Ford had the nerve to submit to Congress, despite the opposition that prevails on the Island for such political status, along with the fact that he apparently did it on the spur of the moment without even consulting the Puerto Rican colonial administration, has caused quite an uproar.

It's not such a simple matter as Mr. Jan Van Tol would have his readers think (or himself for that matter); not the Gilmore slaying, nor the Puerto Rican issue either. Both carry the same hardnose undertone which, if the American people don't identify on time for something to be done about it, will be the way of the near future on all policy setting issues.

More on the Puerto Rican issue will be published in the forthcoming issues of this publication, if the editorial staff permits it.

Voetsak You Ass

A Poem by
Bheki Langa
Copyright c 1976, by Bheki Langa

This poem is a poem of South Africa and any reflection upon other parts of the world are coincidental and not the intention of the poet.

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voetsak you ass.
voetsak to your dizzy citoes and plastic rain.
voetsak to you g.n.p. — one trillion rats.
voetsak to your star spangle-bannered mind and your eight-star mayors.
voetsak to your uncle sam ventriloquists and the couped constitution.
voetsak to your educational institutions of higher liming and lobotomy.
voetsak to your abbreviated daddy
your assanine govt.
who sires zombies.
voetsak to your automobiles whose tires melt on the highway.
voetsak to your uncle tom ambassadors who cook coups.
voetsak to your ballistic missiles
your phallic symbols.
voetsak to your liberals with spendrift mouths and stingy palms.
voetsak to your monopolised free-enter-prize.
voetsak to your monument of the future dream-time square
where madison squares, junkies, whores, corrupt politicans
and gay eyeballed sophomores
form a congregation of improbable new year resolutions.
voetsak to your pinball machines in the valley of fire
where trigger happy cowboys
shoot trees, shoot billboards
shoot electric pylons, shoot flies,
shoot air to shoot crap.
voetsak to your hollywood casanovas who smell like persia herself
to fight psychic decay.
voetsak to your idea of fun, nigger castration.
voetsak to your cathedral prima donnas with prima facie resemblence
to the species homosapien.
voetsak to your four yearly retrogressional circus
to select the best presiding clown.
voetsak to your medal ceremonies
to decorate the veteran
stakhanovities of the army commune.

voetsak to your synthetic voice — a thunderind voice hated
by all harmony loving ears. a voice sirening danger
waking up the neighborhood — a bullhorn voice stripping grown up men
in a prison yard.
a count-down voice:
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
FIRE
SHOOT
KILL
devoice your voice disemboided voice — you who kills without seeing.
donate your vocal cords to dr. barnyard
to silence the siren of our anguish.
your voice echoes through the tried patience of the world
eliciting saviours and messiahs matyred for your fun.
you ass. your voice is sickening, it pulveries the sun. and withers
flowers. were i not a shrivelled leaf i too would wither.
your megatone hoofs have torn up the meadow.
your overkill genius has dehydrated the cow' nipple.
your unsatiable appetite for waste has planted napalm
and plundrered our blood.
you ass you blew the image. red is a state of mind.
voetsak to your red history.
it fills my heart with very special nightmares:
Sharpeville
Mai Lai
Wounded knee
Hiroshima
and thereLL be more
and more
as it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be Massacre without end.

The Duke Ellington Foundation

The Duke Ellington Foundation, a non-profit foundation whose purpose it is to establish a museum and a "classic Black American music" archives in the home of the late Duke Ellington would serve to permanently commemorate the massive achievements of those who sustained and developed this great cultural tradition in America under the most oppressive circumstances.

Further it will be the purpose of the Foundation to provide a range of educational facilities to serve as vehicles for the advancement of the tradition of "classic Black American music."

The Foundation will do whatever possible, under the direction of its Board of Directors, to advance this great tradition at home, in the U.S., as well as abroad.

It is fitting that the home of Mr. Ellington, perhaps the greatest international ambassador of "classic Black American music," serve to permanently commemorate the massive achievements of Black music and Black musical artists in America.†

† Additional information on the Foundation will be made available on request.

RATIONALE

"Classic Black American music," an original American art form, has never throughout the history of its development been properly acclaimed as to the great and complex art that it is. This is strangely more true here in America than in countries abroad. Particularly in Europe and in Japan, "classic Black American music" has received some deal of recognition where it is looked at as the tradition which best reflects the social and historical peculiarities of the total American culture.

If we compare the achievements of "classic Black American music" with that of European classical music, we see that both have made advancements in music of great artistics merit. Yet only the music of Europe receives proper recognition in its achievements, while the music of America suffers a slighted reputation. Perhaps this is because European classical music was the music of the European aristocracy, supported by the church and the political state, while "classic Black American music" was the product of the group which made up the bottom of the American social strata.

Yet this music, this classic American music is an achievement that all Americans should be proud of. It is an achievement that we should seek to support and to show off to the world, particularly after the reflections of the Bicentennial year.

The role of universities is one of primary importance in any modern society; they are important not only as a place of higher and specialized learning or as centers for scientific and social research, but as a place for the preservation and perpetuation of the arts and of culture.

OBJECTIVES

We offer the University of Massachusetts, through the cooperation of its students, faculty and administration, as well as that of the Commonwealth, a chance to make a major contribution towards the advancement of American arts and culture by:

1. Sponsoring a two-day festival commemorating the achievements of Black American music and those who contributed most to its development, to be held in the Alumni Stadium, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in May, 1977.

2. Donating the proceeds of the festival to help support the establishment of the Duke Ellington Foundation, to be based in New York City in the home of Duke Ellington at 333 Riverside Drive, New York, New York. The Foundation is endorsed by Ruth Ellington and the Ellington family.

God To God

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Floating through time
Looking for you
Wondering if you
Are of the now
Dealing with the contradictions
Of you and me
Questioning if you exist
Loud and strong
The cold winds blow
Freezing my body to its core

Dark and deep
Grows the night
Processing the lonely hope
That our vibes will meet
Do you exist
In this time
Or
Are you too
Something that lives
Only in my mind
Come to life my thoughts
Materialize and make yourself real

Embrace me
With your power
Together we will be Gods
Of our Universe
Masters of destiny
Come to life dream
I need vou
There is a war going on
The people are dying
From bombs of maddness
Exploding in a pine grove
Plucking up the family by the roots

A native of mighty pines
Wiped away
All because of
Missed definitions
Between money and freedom
Like killing off a continent of people
Falling debris
Peering eyes from
Village window huts
Animals carried by force
Of the wind
And running for their life

Echoing cries
Of Death moan
Come true my God
I need you
There is a war going on
And the people are dying
Come true my dream
So we may join
And be masters of destiny
I need you
Come true my dream
Through your trueness
Materialize my God

Annie Carpenter
c 1977

YOU AND ME IN PARADISE

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Many hours have passed
Many laughs have been laughed
Many tears have been cried
The same knees have been skinned
Many times
And through it all
You were there
Under the sky shade
Of patch work clouds
Materializing into the fantasy
Of my mind
Where you would be
To pick me up and spin me around
With mv hand in vours
We would run
Stopping long enough
To roll on the ground
In a child-like laughter
And run again
Trying to touch
That shiny ball
Which hangs suspended
At the end of our journey
We realize the load has gotten heavy
And stop for strength
As we embrace strong and gentle
Just long enough to vanish
Away to the center of our sun
And again we would run
Yes, under the sky shade of patchwork
Clouds in the fantasy of my mind
We live in Paradise
But, when the circle is reversed
And reality is made known
The same game becomes a gamble
Where there is a winner who cries
And a loser who laughs
As the cards fall
The game grows stronger
Knowing that the source must remain
Knowing that nothing
Will stop the source
Because when the last card
Has been played
I hold the Ace of Spade
Yes, I am the Ace of Spade
There is no other who can
Bring you to the place you want to be
You must go through me to find peace
I am the one
There is no other in this lifetime
Who lives in the fantasy of you and me
In paradise
No!
Don't awake me
I don't want to die!!!

Annie Carpenter
© 1977

Afro-Am Presents

The film, The Seven Samauria, more commonly known as the Magnificant Seven, will be shown this Thursday in the basement of New Africa House. It will begin at 7:00. Admission is free.

Feelin' Good

The National Theatre Company will present FEELIN' GOOD, a musical tribute to the black entertainer in America on Friday, February 4, 1977, at the Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. This production premiered last season and went on to received consistent raves and standing ovations wherever it played.

From the minstrel tunes of the nineteenth century to the rock and roll explosion of today, American music owes a debt to that indefinable musical quality that came to America from Africa — that quality we call "soul". Black music was some three hundred years in the making. It is a music that was once a matter of life and death representing the struggles, heroism, and history of a people. Through song, dance and humor, FEELIN' GOOD traces the history of the American black man's massive contribution to the world of American musical entertainment. It is the story of a syncopated beat; a rhythm that became the pulse of America: a sound that was reshaped, re-formed, re-written and expanded into virtually every modern musical form. FEELIN' GOOD is a panorama that traces a tradition and culture to the pinnacles of artistic achievement in our time.

FEELIN' GOOD opens where much of the music we enjoy today had its beginnings — the black man's church. We are taken from a demonstration of the transplanted African rhythms on a Southern plantation to the first black influence on the American stage — the ministrel show. Using music, sketches and narration FEELIN' GOOD travels through the history of jazz, the black vaudeville circuit, the black Broadway stage including a parade of music and personalities which span half a century. From Broadway our performers take us to Harlem's Apollo Theatre, which has hosted practically every black performer of the last fifty years.

Producers Barry and Fran Weissler have chosen a young and talented team to create this tribute to the Black entertainer in America. Sue Lawless has directed our fine cast in spirited and stirring musical numbers and humorous comedy scenes. Ms. Lawless, a seasoned veteran of the New York Stage, most recently directed the hit musical IN GAY COMPANY at the Little Hippedrome. With her comedy partner, Ted Pugh of IRENE, Ms. Lawless formed an act which opened to raves in New York (and Toronto) in Off-Broadway Stage 73. They played all the major talk shows, including *The Tonight Show, The Merv Griffin Show,* and *David Frost Show*. Marilyn Stasio of Cue Magazine says of the performer: "Sue Lawless is one of the funniest ladies alive."

Author Sean O'Malley, is a veteran of four NTC productions: *The Age of Shaw, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Oliver Twist* and *Celebration USA.* David Sackeroff returns after designing the imaginative setting for NTC's production of *Oliver Twist*. The costumes have been created by Winn Morton who has designed for the Jones Beach Marine Theatre as well as numerous regional and Broadway productions.

FEELIN' GOOD can be seen on Friday, February 4, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts. Admission is Free and open to the public. FEELIN' GOOD is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

For further information, please contact Sarah Williamson, Student Activities Office, Room 416, Student Union, University of Mass., Amherst, phone 545-3600.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 76 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Selectmen raise sewer rates

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to raise the sewer service charge by 100 per cent over the next two years. A 30 per cent increase will take effect on April 1st. The remaining 70 per cent will take effect on April 1, 1978.

University Budget Director Warren Gulko said last night that the increase will "cause us some problems." Gulko added that this year's increase will only affect one billing since it starts on April 1.

Asked about the increase which will take effect next year, Gulko said "The deferred increase is much easier for us to plan for. We'll have to negotiate our budget with the legislature with that in mind."

Gulko also added that "if the Dukakis budget goes through, it will just mean more people on the street".

The Board took under advisement a motion to grant a license to Pioneer Valley Cablevision and the Center for Community Access TV (CCATV). Blue Carreker, from CCATV, and Gus Lavelli, general manager of Pioneer Valley Cablevision, pointed out that some differences still remained to be worked out in the final agreement.

According to Carreker, CCATV has to work out an insurance system for the equipment. In addition, they want a provison to replace worn out equipment in the agreement.

There is also some disagreement over who would decide if the equipment is being used properly and over who would decide if one group or the other had defaulted on the agreement.

A representative of the Amherst Taxpayers Association read a statement from the association criticizing the municipal budget which was unveiled last week. The budget, which totals $13.8 million, would result in a $4 increase in the tax rate.

The association charged that the selectmen and the school committee must start making some choices in order to hold the line on the budget.

The board decided to ask Town Manager A. Louis Hayward to make some specific suggestions on how the tax rate increase can be eliminated.

Selectman Diane Romer said "This town has been living in a dream world." She also added that there "will probably be a one or two dollar increase each year."

Chairman Nancy Eddy echoed Romer saying "If you think it's bad now, just wait."

The town was presented with the Votingest City Award last night. Amherst is the votingest city in the 10,000-25,000 population range.

The idea for the award was proposed by Alameda, California and was printed in the *Bicentennial Times*. Phyllis Lehrer of the Amherst League of Women Voters presented the town with a flag symbolizing the award.

The Board also heard a report from Ward Motts of Hampshire Geological Associates. Motts recommended that the town hire a ground water geologist to locate the least expensive and least environmentally damaging water supply for the town.

Motts also criticized the proposal that the town obtain water from Quabbin Reservoir. Motts said that "Quabbin water is approximately 2 to 3 times as expensive as in-town water and may be 2 times as expensive as Hadley water."

In addition, Motts said that a water shortage in Boston might cause a cutoff of Amherst water if the town was using Quabbin water.

Motts said that recent tests indicate that "many times the long term supply needed by Hadley, Amherst, and UMass is present in

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AMERICA'S
VOTINGEST
'76

Representatives of various town organizations receive award presented to the town of Amherst for being the "votingest town" in the nation-wide 10,000 to 25,000 population category. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Whitmore to comment on bus stoppage

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

High ranking Whitmore officials will appear at the Faculty Senate on Wednesday and Student Senate on Thursday to give definitive statements as to why the UMass bus service was deactivated during intersession.

The action of the administrators to make formal statements was prompted by suggestions from *The Collegian* after the paper learned from Student Senate Treasurer, Tom Kerrins, of several inconsistencies in this year's bidding procedure to procure insurance coverage for the UMass bus fleet.

Chancellor Bromery will be speaking at the Faculty Senate and Vice-Chancellor Robert Woodbury will address the Student Senate.

Kerrins was upset over effects of the deactivation of the service as it caused general inconvenience to both students and Amherst residents.

Kerrins claimed that due to negligence on part of the University, Treasurer's Office bids were sent out too late.

Kerrins offered an SGA document to support his allegation. The document stated, "that the bid was not put out until November 24, 1976; the insurance companies originally contended they needed more time to prepare a bid."

In a statement reported in the *Collegian* on Jan. 23, Robert Madsen, of the treasurer's office said that the integrity of his office was upheld in all his actions concerning the matter and also added that "no stone was left unturned in the pursuit of insurance coverage."

Madsen maintains that negotiations with their old insuror, Commercial Union, had begun early in October through a local independent agent, Thomas Lyons of Northampton.

After negotiations failed, bids were sent out to 12 other firms on November 24. Among those 12 firms was the Marsh and McLennan firm of Boston, who are currently providing the UMass bus insurance, even though they rejected the bid at the time. As a result, by virtue of State law which requires all licensed vehicles to carry insurance, the University was placed in the assigned risk pool.

According to Madsen, none of the firms picked up the bid because of what he called a "bad insurance, even though they rejected the bid at the time. As a result, by virtue of State law which requires all licensed vehicles to carry insurance, the University was placed in the assigned risk pool.

According to Madsen, none of the firms picked up the bid because of what he called a "bad insurance climate."

A professor at the University, who specializes in insurance matters verified that this bad climate did exist. He said that insurance companies took a terrible financial beating from losses in the stock market. Also contributing to the poor insurance climate was the cost of inflation as it pertained to court claims and the cost of insurance companies would be unwilling to take any new comers during such a period.

Kerrins pointed out that bids may not have been quoted because 10 of the 12 firms were small local businesses.

Kerrins is also upset over the

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Inside

Reporter's Line

If you missed the Women's Week meeting last night, don't miss Mary Beth Allan and Nikki Aronson's story on Page 2.

Despite previous financial difficulties Greenough's Snack Bar re-opened yesterday. See James Dalton's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

Home oil spill off barge in Cape Cod due to ice in the bay. Story on Page 4. More news on Carter's emergency natural gas bill.

Weather

If you have an icicle for a spine,
You'll like this chilly weather just fine.

David Olken

Prepare for International Women's Week

Women's groups hold recruitment meeting

By MARY BETH ALLEN
and NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

More than 50 persons attended an International Women's Week (IWW) recruitment meeting last night in the Campus Center.

Representatives from various ethnic, religious, racial and political organizations joined forces and pledged their support to making IWW a success.

Maria Elena Brown, a member of the IWW coordinating committee, introduced the meeting with an outline of scheduled events for the upcoming festival, to be held March 6 through 12. Brown emphasized the festivals "committment to Third World and white working class women's issues."

Brown said that events would focus on women's issues related to consumerism, the family, health, labor, lesbianism and sexuality.

Committee topics were formulated by coordinators over intersession, although initial IWW plans began last October. Final approval was given by coordinators to ten committees: finance, publicity, child care, music, speakers, film - theatre - art - poetry, transportation - hospitality, a resource fair and men's committee.

Financial considerations drew top priority in last night's agenda. Although childcare and workshops have formulated projected budgets, actual funding has not been obtained. Brown urged committee members to "do some legwork" and promote funding from area governments, which have already tentatively promised funds.

The coordinating group has already obtained facilities for up to 50 workshops and hopes that adequate funding will provide payment for workshop leaders, including organization representatives, students, and working women.

"If childcare cannot be provided, activities will have to be cut in half," Brown stressed. She hopes that children can "get involved in IWW even though they will be with their peers."

"Much energy" will be needed to ensure the success of the childcare committee, said Brown.

Hampshire College and Mount Holyoke College are sponsoring women's symposiums the first week in March. Hampshire has pledged support in the form of vans for the newly defined transportation and hospitality committee.

Black jazz musician Betty Carter will kick off the week with a Fine Arts Center concert Sunday, March 6. Women's groups will be appearing at the Hatch, Blue Wall and Top of the Campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the week.

Ahora, Hillel, Chinese Student Association, Student Government Association, Distinguished Visitors Program and the Lesbian Union are all pooling resources for the week's cultural events.

Brown said that a list of nine speakers has been submitted to a DVP subcommittee for selection and approval.

Irene Richards, another coordinator, underlined the importance of planning activities and schedules as soon as possible.

"We have nine days to get it together," Richards said. "February 9 is our projected date to get IWW rolling." Publicity committee members plan to advertise on all local media and to sent out a nationwide bulk mailing to attract as large as possible audience.

"If we all combine our efforts," said Richards, "IWW should be really big."

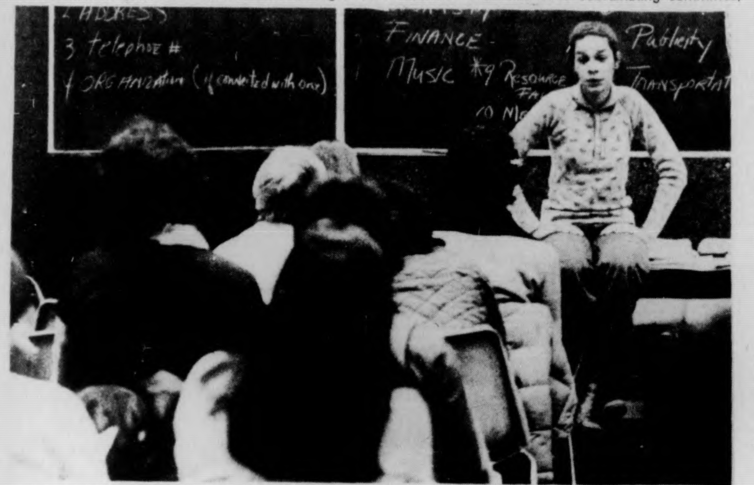

Last night in the Campus Center a recruitment meeting was held for International Women's Week. Maria Elena Brown, member of the coordinating committee speaks here concerning the event, planned for March 6-12. (Staff photo by Bill Greene)

UMass argues meal tax issue

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

The University administration is still arguing with the state about its liability for an 8 per cent excise tax on student meals, but a bill going before the Massachusetts State Legislature may settle the problem once and for all.

"There was an attempt to collect the tax from UMass last year," says Arthur Warren, director of food services, and "we're still being billed."

For the past year and a half, students on the meal plan have not been charged the 8 per cent tax.

"I didn't believe we were liable for it," said Warren. He also said that they have attorneys working on the case trying to prove the University's non-liability. The University should not have to pay a tax levied by the Commonwealth since "it is the Commonwealth," said Warren.

New legislation, if passed, would exempt student meals, both in state and private schools, from an excise tax. Therefore, the current situation would be solved only in reference to the future.

According to Warren, one difficulty is "that even this legislation passing doesn't mean they aren't going to be looking for back taxes." These back taxes would amount to in excess of $300,000.

"It certainly was a calculated risk not to charge students. If we lose in the courts we will need to pay it," Warren said. Warren added the money would have to come from the students. "We'd need to get it from somewhere. It would need to come out of student fees. Our budget is made up entirely from student board rates. It would come out of our total budget."

Warren said that currently the cash sales in the Dining Commons are paying tax.

Other Massachusetts state schools, such as Lowell University, have been paying the food tax.

Warren said the bill before the Legislature, "certainly would help other schools and re uslieve us from any further conflict."

State Representative Barbara Gray, who is submitting the bill, believes that, to students, the "dormitory is their home," and they should not have to pay a tax to eat in their own homes (the dining commons being their kitchens).

The bill descends from the protests of a 1975 directive from Owen Clark commissioner of corporations and taxation to apply the Massachusetts state meal tax to "any college, university.... whether public or private." Legislators who became aware of that directive felt it was unfair.

Public hearings on this bill will be held early next year. However, at this time no schedule has been made.

Activities head resigns

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Surprising other Central Area Government members, Wayne Burns announced his resignation as area activities coordinator last night.

"Due to my other commitments in my guitar profession, I'll be unable to devote the amount of time necessary to run this office properly," explained Burns at the government's first meeting of the semester.

"Since I've been involved with the Central Area Government for four years, I still plan to keep in touch and help out wherever possible," he said.

President Janice Perry noted that the position vacated by Burns is open to any Central resident. The job, which pays $10 a week, requires a person who can schedule one activity for the Central area every two weeks and aid any dorm in Central plan functions of its own.

Treasurer Robert Cannon said the Central Area Government will be submitting its budget to the Undergraduate Student Senate today. There should be a vote on the budget sometime in March, Cannon said. $10 for each of the 2,000 students living in Central is being requested from the senate.

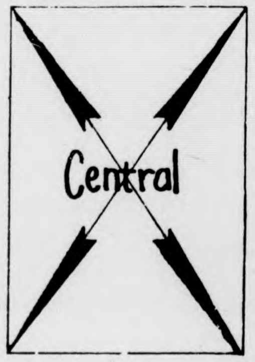

Major categories of the budget include $2,900 for the New World Center, $3,150 for area crafts, $1,850 for the Women's Center and $1,400 for the area's counseling center.

In other action, the government allocated $300 to Chadbourne House for its presentation of Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" in the Campus Center Auditorium this Friday night.

Requests for financial aid for other Central area endeavors which were tabled until next week's Monday night meeting, include $300 for a proposed cross-country ski trip in Vermont, tentatively planned for late February, and $200 for a mural colloquium to be held at Brooks. Also on the agenda for next week will be the area's spring concert.

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police BEAT

Student taken to infirmary

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

On Jan. 31 around 1 a.m. a person from Thoreau dormitory in Southwest injected an unknown narcotic drug and had an adverse reaction. The person was brought to the infirmary, was treated and released.

On Jan. 29 at 10:30 p.m. two men were involved in a fight at the Blue Wall. One of the men went to Coolen Dickinson Hospital in Northampton to be checked out. He plans to file a complaint at Hampshire County Court House.

A Sony television receiver, valued at $350 was stolen from 337 Hills North between Jan. 26 and 27. Sometime between Jan. 28 and 29 four mag wheels were stolen from lot 21 next to Southwest.

On Jan. 29 at 11:15 a.m. a defective coffee pot caused a small fire at the Marks Meadows School of the School of Education. The damage is estimated at $50.

Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store in the Campus Center, said that he was the target of obscenities after his workers falsely accused a person of stealing a paint brush on Saturday Jan. 29.

According to Cummings, "a person had been seen by one of our workers to have taken a paint brush and concealed it in the person's clothing. When the person was leaving the store, the person was checked for the brush but apparently had put it back. The person proceeded to call me every name in the book. It was an ugly incident."

He added, "Forty two people were apprehended for shoplifting the last year and 11 have already been apprehended this year. One person was found to possess $20 worth of chalk, sun glasses and greeting cards. Two others tried to exit from the textbook annex with hard cover books but were also caught. The store will continue to prosecute shoplifters to deter crime. Students should think twice about shoplifting because it brings fines, court expenses, and could also affect their careers."

Greenough Snack Bar opens under new management

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

The Greenough Snack Bar reopened under new management last night after being closed last semester due to financial difficulties.

The Snack Bar had been run for the past three years by Greenough students, but was shut down last semester after accruing a debt of over $4,000.

The reorganization and reopening of the Snack Bar is being overseen by John Fisher, economic development coordinator, employed by the Student Senate.

Fisher is optimistic over the prospects of success.

The Senate is backing the reopening in the hope that it can be made into a self sustaining operation that will eventually work off the deficit, which would otherwise have to be assumed by the Senate.

Fisher attributed the previous failure of the operation to the failure to properly meet the demands and needs of the students in the Central-Orchard Hill area.

Formerly run solely by Greenough students, the Snack bar now employs ten persons, including three student managers, chosen from over 80 applicants from the Central area. Greenough remains a rent free host.

Fisher stated that they were "trying to provide the best quality food at the most reasonable price and to make it a pleasant place to come to." He added that he was "pleased with the quality of the employees and the operation."

In addition to some physical changes, the Snack Bar will be sponsoring a naming contest in the near future in an effort to give it a new look.

The menu includes a variety of grill items, deli type sandwiches, ice cream, and an assortment of beverages and munchies.

The Snack Bar, located in the basement of Greenough in the Central area, is open Monday through Thursday 6-12 p.m., Friday 6-12:30 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 12:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

John Fisher, economic coordinator, christens the Greenough-Central area snackbar as new employes look on. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

COLD STORAGE
FOOD SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

Mother Nature has created her own Cold Storage area this winter. We'll know how long it will last when the Ground Hog looks for his shadow on Wednesday. (Staff photo by David Olken.)

★ Intersession bus halt

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

skyrocketing premium, fearing that fieldtrip services may be cut.

On Jan. 21, a settlement was negotiated with the Marsh and McLennan firm. The extent of the coverage was $1-2 million personal liability, a figure equal to the previous year.

This year's premium was upped from a meager $100 per bus to approximately $2000 per bus. The total premium last year was $3,135, this year's total was $65,100 for payment on 31 buses.

Vice president of the Peter Pan Bus Service said that, in his opinion, last year's premium was incredibly low, and that this year's premium is still a bargain.

Kerrins felt the lateness of the University's bid may have put the University in a position where they were manipulated into paying an extravagantly high premium.

When confronted with Kerrins' allegation, H.J. Littlefield, Director of Planning at the Chancellor's office, flatly denied any such insinuation.

According to Gerald Grady, of the Community Relations Office in Whitmore, the University is planning to alter its business calendar to avoid bidding complications in the future.

Collegian blood line

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is continuing this week's blood drive campaign. More than 20 people have already signed up to give blood. Anyone may sign up in the *Collegian* business office today through Thursday.

The blood donor center is on the ground floor of the University Health Servies. For further information call Fred Shea or Howie Verstein at 256-6294. Donors are critically needed and your support would be appreciated.

★ Selectmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the Hadley aquifer system." Motts recommended that the town negotiate with Hadley to use some of this water.

Other methods of obtaining water were suggested by Motts, including artificial recharge, drilling additional wells, and further pumping of water the Lawrence Swamp Aquifer.

In other business, the board heard a report on the continuing negotiations between the town and the Valley Health Plan, over providing coverage for town employees. The proposal would offer town employees a choice between the health plan and the present health insurance system.

The board also approved Donald Capponcelli as manager of the Newman Center, replacing Ronald Buffum.

Kaleidoscope Handprints was granted a permit to hang a banner over a street until March 31st.

Cable TV near approval

By EILEEN CUSHING
Collegian Staff

With nearly two years of exhaustive negotiations and hard work behind them, Pioneer Valley Cablevision and the Center for Community Access Television (CCATV) seem to be nearing their goal for license approval with the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Beginning in February 1975 as an ad hoc committee on public access, the group lobbied for a Center to house a public access channel free from restraints by town government and the existing cable operator, Pioneer Valley Cablevision. As proposed by the committee, the center would be partly funded by the cable company and partly self-supporting.

According to a CCATV publication, the purpose of the Center was to provide "for any person or group in the community to use the medium of television to communicate with and share information directly and actively with others." With growing support for the proposal in evidence, a group of about thirty people formed a group called The Center for Community Access Television.

An application for incorporation was filed and by the fall of 1975, CCATV was fairly organized with ambitious plans for a newsletter, an official logo and various appearances to demonstrate the usefulness of video equipment and information.

With small grants from local organizations, CCATV was able to set up makeshift offices consisting of an answering service and an Amherst post office box.

Following negotiations concerning the formation of a one camera facility, the first public access programming reached local homes in late fall of '75. Through an agreement with Amherst Junior High School, CCATV was able to cablecast several programs over cable channel eight. Attempts were made to cablecast at least one program every Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

By the Spring of 1976, an access center called the Student Video Project was set up on this campus. David Skillicorn, a UMass student, took over this project and Blue Carreker was elected to take his place as CCATV coordinator.

With new energy and help from students and other local people a week of new programming was aired over cable channel eight.

A basic problem facing CCATV was money. Much of the funding for the CCATV projects was coming from the pockets of the CCATV members. However, a small grant and a larger one from the Mass. Council on the Humanities sustained CCATV for as series of television panel discussions in the fall.

Throughout this time, negotiations between pioneer and the town were continuing. The town had asked Pioneer to come up with a proposal for public access facilities, and had considered the possibility of the junior high school being involved with both educational and public access operations.

Finally, in the early summer, CCATV began to prepare a proposal for a draft license. Since that time, the proposal had appeared before the Amherst Board of Selectmen where it is now nearing its final stages of negotiation.

According to Blue Carraker, coordinator of CCATV, the role of CCATV now is "to educate the town about public access. We are responsible for insuring that when the license is finally signed, that it includes sufficient provisions for a public access center and channel."

Last night's meeting brings CCATV and Pioneer Valley Cablevision one step closer to a final agreement and signing of the license that could make the local center a reality.

Because of several differences still to be worked out between the men two groups, the Board of Selectmen have taken the proposal under advisement temporarily. Mary Eddy, a board member, cited a positive attitude among the board and a general eagerness to approve the license.

Careker notes that once the license is approved, CCATV will be looking for help from all sections of the Amherst community, and particularly UMass. She said, "We'll be needing a lot of help from anyone willing to work in setting up the center, working with the equipment and making the project go."

People who are interested in working with CCATV in any capacity may get further information by contacting Blue Carreker, coordinator of CCATV.

Easyrider locates lifts for UM riders

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Easyrider, the computerized phone-in, ride referral service continues to match rides and riders this semester.

Located in room 404 of the Student Union Building, Easyrider was created by Charlotte J. Allen and Mark Zimmerman last semester to provide a reliable way for riders and drivers to get together.

This service is free to the entire Five College community by simply dialing 545-0895 and leaving a name, phone number and address along with the zip-code of the destination and date of departure.

The computer does the rest of the work, matching people as closely as possible if the exact distination can't be met.

Allen said that Easyrider can be used both going from and come to Amherst.

While Easyrider is working, it is catching on slowly, according to Allen, who said that many students still use the rideboard located in the Student Union.

In order to help these students, members of the Easyriders staff have to periodically read the rideboard and copy down information to fee into it's computer.

Allen said she hopes that this problem will be corrected as the result of an extensive publicity campaign extolling Easyriders options and virtues.

Easyrider's phone lines are open Monday-3-10 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 2-10 p.m., Thursday 12-10 p.m., Friday 11:30-6 p.m. and weekends 12-5 p.m.

The COLLEGIAN needs:
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reporters photographers
layout people editorial writers
sportswriters artists and many more
people interested in the many
aspects of putting out
a newspaper

Come to the COLLEGIAN recruitment meeting at 7 pm
Tuesday, Feb. 1 Campus ★ Center
Room 168, 170, 172

Below The Salt

Possible damage to shellfish harvesting in Cape Cod town due to oil spill

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. [*UPI*] — Shellfish harvesting in this Cape Cod town could be seriously damaged for years due to an oil spill caused this weekend by an ice torn barge, a Massachusetts water pollution official said yesterday.

Sabin Lord, of the Division of Water Pollution Control, made the comment at a Boston news conference as the Coast Guard set of explosives to burn some of the estimated 100,000 gallons dumped off Buzzards Bay by the barge.

Asked if the current spill might prove as serious as a 1969 spill in nearby West Falmouth which virtually destroyed some shellfish areas, Lord said, "The potential is there, but we won't know for sure for some time."

Lord said 700,000 gallons were spilled from the barge Florida in the 1969 incident and added, "some harvesting areas have never recovered."

Explosives were flown to Buzzards Bay by helicopters. Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein of the North Atlantic Oil Strike Force said the devices were detonated in a pool of oil off Cleveland Ledge shortly before 4 p.m.

Hein said there was no immediate indication how much of the No. 2 heating oil would burn off.

Hein said helicopter inspection of the area yesterday revealed several pools of oil in addition to the one at Cleveland Ledge where the barge was damaged.

Three firms have been called in to assist in the clean up, he added. He said much of the oil is locked under thick ice and cannot be cleaned up at this time.

Jack Conlon of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said members of his staff, along with state officials, are attempting to locate areas where oil is trapped and predict where it will flow.

"If we can get this information, then we will know where to direct the cleanup operation to protect the shellfish areas," he said. "But we should realize this is an art; it is really very experimental."

In addition, Conlon said nine sampling stations have been set up in the Buzzards Bay area to test shellfish and monitor for pollution.

The 350-foot barge, en route from Providence, R.I. to Portland, Maine, with 3.1 million gallons of home heating fuel, became locked between thick, jagged ice floes near the entrance of the canal. Six of the barge's 12 compartments were ripped open by the ice.

The crushing force of the moving ice pushed the barge within 100 yards of Wings Neck, an exclusive shoreline resort area. An empty barge, Frederick Bouchard No. 85, was brought to the disabled vessel and offloading operations began.

BOUCHARD
BO

BOSTON: Workmen aboard a 350-ft., barge Frederick Bouchard pump off remaining cargo of home oil. The barge spilled 100,000 gallons of the oil into Buzzards Bay after becoming ice bound.

State processes energy plan to reduce consumption by 1980

BOSTON [*AP*] — Here is a summary of the state's proposed energy conservation plan designed to achieve a 5 per cent reduction in energy consumption by 1980:

—Establish energy conservation extension service teams to give technical advice on reducing energy use in large buildings and businesses. At least two teams would be deployed, one for eastern Massachusetts and the other for the western part of the state.

—Have the State Building Code Commission revamp the state code by Jan. 1, 1978 to make it more energy-efficient. Provide technical advice to builders and local inspectors on how to satisfy the new code provisions on energy.

—Conduct studies to determine whether right turns on red lights should be allowed at about 500 of the state's 3,100 intersections with traffic lights.

—Have the Department of Community Affairs use federal funds to investigate how to modify public housing projects to conserve energy.

—Have the State Building Code Commission develop mandatory lighting standards for public buildings to reduce electricity costs. This step is mandated by federal legislation.

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Congressional leaders vow to get Carter's natural gas bill enacted

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Congressional sponsors of President Carter's emergency natural gas bill tried yesterday to fend off major attempts in both the House and Senate to modify the legislation.

Despite numerous proposed amendments facing the measure, congressional leaders vowed to try to get the legislation enacted, with as few changes as possible, by the end of the week.

A Senate vote was expected on the bill late yesterday or sometime today. In the House, floor action was scheduled for Tuesday.

However, despite warnings from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that such efforts could kill the bill and aggravate the cold-spawned gas crisis, the Senate became embroiled in attempts to broaden the legislation.

It rejected, 58 to 31, an amendment by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that would have expanded the President's power to allocate natural gas beyond what he is seeking.

Attempts to change the legislation were also made before the House Commerce Committee.

Carter is seeking authority to allocate gas among interstate pipelines to get it to the areas that need it the most. His bill also would allow the pipelines to buy gas at unregulated prices through Aug. 1.

Abourezk also sought to allow the President to order gas moved from intrastate pipelines systems to the rest of the nation. Gas in these intrastate lines — found exclusively in gas-producing states — currently is not subject to federal regulation and would not be touched by Carter's bill.

But Abourezk claimed that there is adequate gas in intrastate pipelines to meet the current crisis and "the gas should be taken from those that have it" and diverted to areas that need it the most.

His proposal was attacked by senators from gas-producing states, who said it would amount to a federal raid on gas reserves and would produce more federal control on the industry when less is needed.

Some senators from producing states threatened to try to amend the bill to provide for long-range decontrol of natural gas prices.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said the result of trying to add major amendments to the bill "can be no bill at all."

He said he feels Americans want Congress promptly to give Carter the authority he seeks to deal with the crisis.

The House Commerce Committee rejected, 29 to 7, a proposal by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, to allow the President to order gas diverted to reopen some plants where many workers have been laid off. The White House bill would only allow President to allocate gas to protect top priority users, such as residences and hospitals, from gas cutoffs.

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Carter urges Cabinet to travel more economically than Kissinger

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter, sharpening his austerity drive, told his Cabinet yesterday to travel more economically and with fewer frills than did Henry Kissinger and other past administration officials.

Carter said "there's a natural tendency to accept" such emoluments as first-class accommodations on airlines, limousines at home and armored cars abroad, and special telephone lines.

"I have a natural tendency to accept them," he said. "But I want to cut back on that drastically."

The President met with his Cabinet to continue consultations on the energy crisis and his economic package, which Carter formally outlined to Congress in a special message later in the day.

The economic message merely spelled out what already has been outlined at news conferences and in Capitol Hill hearings, except that the President did say he "will soon announce a substantial strengthening of the Council on Wage and Price Stability" to promote voluntary avoidance of inflationary activities.

Other developments at the Cabinet meeting, as reported by Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum:

— HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he had written 50 governors, 50 mayors and 150 representatives of public service groups for ideas on the welfare reform study Carter has promised.

— Carter urged that more women be placed in responsible positions, expressing dismay that in 200 years, no woman has been appointed a U.S. attorney.

— U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, attending the session before leaving for Africa Wednesday, told the group the black community feels that regional Internal Revenue Service officials "literally tried to persecute" the black leadership.

Young said he hoped that belief would be taken into consideration during the assignments of regional IRS officials. Carter did not comment.

At the start of the meeting, Carter suggested that subsequent Cabinet sessions might be opened to pool press coverage, if the members agree.

Granum devoted most of his briefing to the travel austerity directive, although he said it took up only 10 minutes of the two-hour, 25-minute meeting. He said Carter told the Cabinet to "cut out the ostentatiousness" of past administrations.

Carter said Kissinger used five planes on his overseas trips, including two to carry special armored cars, whereas Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, now on an overseas trip, are using only one plane and cars provided by the host nation.

Carter told the department heads his comments about use of chauffeured door-to-door service applied to their deputies.

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commentary

Long glide-path to mediocrity

By BRYAN HARVEY

Although it seems hard to believe right now, a long, hot spring is near at hand. It has become a tradition at UMass that the rumour of spring brings with it the rumour of Governor Dukakis's annual crusade against the minions of public higher education, and this year is no exception.

The Governor has decreed that UMass will receive "level funding" this year, the same amount of money as appropriated last year. That last year's appropriation was pitifully lacking does not bother the Governor. Nor does the fact that the University will have to swallow the effects of a full year of inflation cause a tear to come to his eye. In fact, the Governor has added a new twist to the familiar litany of cutting and slashing. He has decided that the University, with all other state agencies, will also have to absorb the cost of the recently-negotiated pay increases for state employees.

The meaning of all this is painfully clear. Having decided that he cannot eliminate the University from the face of the Commonwealth all at once, the Governor has decided to do it by inches.

This does not bode well for students. Not only is the University's budget under renewed attack, but there are rumours of yet another tuition increase, this time coming from the legislature instead of the Board of Trustees. Fees will also be going up, as the cost-of-living increases for employees go into effect.

Now, I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but it's time we tried to think of something to do. Our effect on the whims of the legislature will certainly be less than we might wish, but we will certainly accomplish nothing if we simply stand by as spectators.

In the past, the Student Government Association has served to coordinate whatever efforts students have made to stem the tide of fiscal decay, with varying degrees of success. And with yet another SGA presidential election only weeks away, it is safe to assume that the issue, if not action, will come up again.

But this year is different from past years. The potential for damage to the University (and our degrees) is greater than in the past, and the response from students will have to be made with even greater care and energy.

But don't hold your breath. Coordinating that kind of response is an enormous task, one that we have not demonstrated any great talent for. This year, as in the past, we will probably allow ourselves to be washed along with the tide, suffering the consequences later.

Those of us who are lucky (or smart) will probably get out of here before the effects hit too hard. The rest of us will just wonder why our degrees aren't worth as much as they should be, and why there are fifty people in every class, and why the lines in Whitmore seem to be longer than ever.

We are on a long glide-path to mediocrity in public higher education in this state, and I'm not sure what we can do to arrest the decline. But if we don't think of something soon, we'd better try to get in on the exchange program to the University of Hawaii.

Bryan Harvey is a Collegian Commentator

Out there in the REAL WORLD

By DUKE SIMONEAU

At all colleges, universities and institutes of higher edjamakation, students (especially seniors) talk anxiously of getting away from school and out into the REAL WORLD.

Having spent more bloody time than I care to think about in the hallowed halls of academia and an equal amount of time on internships and outside co-op assignments, I have learned one very important thing. Like Tolkein's land of Middle Earth, the REAL WORLD is an almost mythical place.

The REAL WORLD always seems to be somewhere you're not. City dwellers swear someday they'll "Get outta all this damn concrete into the REAL WORLD." Country people want to leave the "sticks" to get into the REAL WORLD. Surburbanites know they don't live in a real world. Living in a cookie cutter house, with a major excursion being a jaunt to a shopping mall or a "dangerous journey" into "town" for dinner and a show, they live the relatively peaceful existence of one with a frontal lobotomy.

No one knows where or what the fabled REAL WORLD is, but students always believe that's where they're going after graduation. It's not limitless optimism but quiet desperation that leads them into this vague hope. Why else are they paying thousands of dollars to play frustrating games with a massive beaurocracy designed solely to set them valiently off into the REAL WORLD prepared for "a long and satisfying career"?

All students are convinced the REAL WORLD is in their major area of study. Business majors know the REAL WORLD is commerce. Curiously enough, all businessmen "outside" complain of their "Mickey Mouse" jobs and moan for a shot in the REAL WORLD. Engineering and Education majors aren't exactly sure where the REAL WORLD is, but when they find it they'll redesign and reshape it to fit all their academic concepts. Of course journalism students know where the REAL WORLD is. That's where the vultures gather to hover over the dying sacred cow.

Where is the mythical REAL WORLD? Why not here and now? It's as real as you're ever going to get.

Duke Simoneau is a Collegian Commentator.

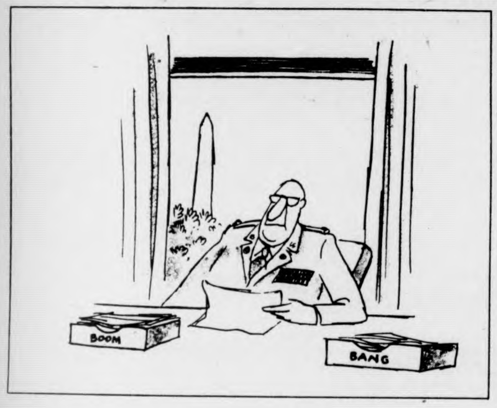

Correction

In Gregg Wilson's column of yesterday, "Complacency leads nowhere," the first sentence should include the phrase, 'radical transformation', not 'racial transformation'.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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letters

U.S. occupation of Puerto Rico condemned

To the Editor:

On the last day of our Bicentennial year President Gerald Ford announced that he would propose legislation making Puerto Rico the fifty-first state of the union. Ford's statement demonstrated utter contempt for the people of Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico is a Latin American country, with its own history, its own cultural identity. Puerto Rico is a Latin American country that has been occupied militarily, economically, and politically since it was invaded by the United States in 1898.

At the same time as Ford's statement is an attack on the identity of the Puerto Rican nation, it is an action which shows total disregard for the declarations and resolutions of the United Nations. The UN has repeatedly gone on record ordering the US government to do nothing to increase its political control over Puerto Rico. The UN recognizes Puerto Rico as a colony of the United States and has taken under discussion the status of Puerto Rico at its General Assembly meetings this coming August.

For Ford and now Carter to proceed with the idea of making Puerto Rico a state, holds up to international scrutiny the ways in which the U.S. State Department views resolutions of the UN that go counter to its own imperial world designs.

The attitudes of the multinational corporations that have heavily invested in Puerto Rico add to the Ford proposals. The recent discovery of oil deposits off the coastline of Puerto Rico indicate that it could become one of the leading oil producing nations of the world. If it became a state these rich oil deposits would belong to the US government and corporations to exploit as they have all the other natural and human resources of the island.

All progressive North Americans, all working people, all oppressed peoples in the US must condemn this action. If the US government can make a nation a state where will it stop?

Independence and self-determination for the Puerto Rican people needs to be our response to any government action to further subjugate Puerto Rico. Find out more about the political situation in Puerto Rico and the role we can play in building support for the Puerto Rican independence struggle Friday afternoon at 2:00 (904-908 C.C.) when Irwin Silber, Executive Editor of the Guardian *newspaper and national board member of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee speaks on the subject "Puerto Rico and International Solidarity."*

Puerto Rico Libre!

Robert Forrant
For the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee

We hardly knew ye!

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Joseph Larson, President of AAUP, UMass Chapter.

Why, Joe? Why do you persist in your misrepresentations, your obfuscations, your over-simplifications? Last fall, we attributed such tactics to enthusiasm for your own cause and the conviction that your organization was the best choice — that way you rationalized that the ends justified the means. But you lost, Joe. Now your cause is our cause, and the cause of all faculty. Now you are attacking the very base of all that you said you believed in. Why, Joe?

Don't you know what will happen if we lose, Joe? The Administration will feel itself vindicated. President Wood will feel even more free to do as he pleases, and damn the torpedoes. Is that what you want? Is that what you have always wanted?

Why are you taking the Administration line — along with hook and sinker? You know that the MSP is a faculty organization and is not controlled by the MTA. You know that we will be responsible for what's in our contract, just as the Community College faculty are responsible for what's in theirs — not the MTA. And you know that the University's budget needs all the help it can get in the Legislature — from us, from President Wood, and the MTA.

That the MTA's lobbying record in the Legislature is not 100 per cent does not show MTA's ineffectiveness, because the facts are otherwise; it shows how very difficult dealing with the Governor and Legislature is these days. And you and the CFIF would rather leave the whole ball of wax to President Wood. Why, Joe? Because you are sure he will fight harder than we will for our raises?

Why have you not put your disappointment at losing behind you and joined the fight for a strong faculty, as have almost all other AAUP leaders? Why, Joe? Are the grapes so sour? You have failed us, Joe. No, not the MSP — you have failed the whole faculty, including the AAUP, who have been hurt by your actions. Why, Joe?

Larry S. Roberts
President
Massachusetts Society of Professors

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

School district refuses admittance of foster child attending local school

SHEFFIELD, Mass. [*UPI*] — An eight-year-old boy, who was turned away by one school district because he was a foster child, began attending classes in a neighboring district yesterday.

Officials said the Southern Berkshire Regional District School Committee voted last week to immediately accept the boy, Stephen, as a third grade pupil after his foster mother agreed to pay his $1,224 tuition.

The Berkshire Hills Regional School Committee had denied Stephen admission to schools in the district where he lives in a foster home because the state has not paid the district tuition for state wards in three years.

But Southern Berkshire School Committee members said yesterday they allowed the boy to attend the Center School in Sheffield because his foster mother agreed to pay his tuition.

"The fact he's a state ward means absolutely nothing to me," Southern Berkshire School Supt. Lawrence L. Giandomenico said, "because he's not claiming an exemption from tuition.

"He's just like any other student from another district who pays the $1,224 tuition to attend our schools. We don't consider him a state ward."

The boy's foster mother, Mrs. Jane Carpenter, had asked the Berkshire Hills committee to allow her to pay Stephen's tuition in his home district. But that committee rejected her request, saying there is no precedent for allowing a district resident to pay tuition.

Officials in Southern Berkshire, which is adjacent to Berkshire Hills district, also said they had no quarrel with the state concerning state ward tuition payments because there were no state wards attending district schools.

They said Mrs. Carpenter would be asked to pay a slightly higher tuition than normal because Stephen has slight learning difficulties.

A spokesman for the state-subsidized Help for Children Office in Pittsfield said it was still considering taking legal action on behalf of Stephen.

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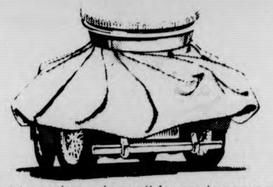

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		1 Electron Movers, SU Art Gallery (through Feb. 18)	2 Bilge Frielander, FAC Art Gallery (through Feb. 20)	3 "Salt of the Earth", Herter 231, 8, 9:45 University Dancers, Bowker Aud., 8 "The Point", SUB, 7, 8:30, 10	4 "Soldier Blue", SUB, 7, 9:15, 11:30 "Family Plot", CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30	5 Gil Evans Orchestra, FAC Concert Hall, 8 "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex", 6:30, 8:15, 10, 11:45, SUB "MASH", CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30
6 Jack Flash Disco show, SUB, 9	7	8	9 Paul Parks, CCA, 4	10 "Modern Times", 8, 9:45, SUB "Slaughterhouse V", 7, 9, 11, CCA	11 Royal Winnipeg Ballet, FAC Concert Hall, 8 "Blazing Saddles", CCA, 7, 9, 11 "Next Stop Greenwich Village", SUB, 7, 9, 11	12 Lincoln's Birthday "2001", CCA, 6:30, 9, 11:30 Winnipeg Ballet, FAC, 8
13 "Man Who Fell to Earth", CCA, 7, 9:15, 11:30	14 Valentine's Day	15 Quartetto Italiano, FAC Concert Hall, 8	16	17 "History Book", Herter 231, 7, 8:45 Flowers For Algernon, Bowker Aud., 8	18 Flowers For Algernon, Bowker, 8	19 Flowers for Algernon, Bowker, 8
20 Flowers for Algernon, Bowker, 8	21 Washington's Birthday	22	23 Ash Wednesday South Side Johnny and the Asburry Jukes, SUB, 9	24 Rosemary's Baby, 6:30 and 11, Fearless Vampire Killers, 9, CCA Malcolm X Speaks, Struggle for Freedom, Herter 231, 7, 8:45 Portraits of Women, SUB, 8	25 "A Boy and His Dog", CCA, 7, 9, 11 Asparagus Valley Society in Concert, SUB	26 Pilobolus Dance Theatre, FAC Concert Hall. 8
27 Story of Adele H. SUB, 7, 9, 11	28					

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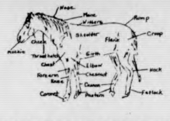

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INTRODUCTION TO FUTURE STUDENTS, 290-590L, Mon. 4:00-6:30, 267 Hills South.

A survey which introduces some of the most challenging trends to the future of society, and presents a wide range of alternative future possibilities. Methodologies are presented which assist students in determining and developing alternative futures.

EDUCATION, RACISM AND SOCIAL CHANGE, 290N, Tu and Th 1:00-2:15, 367 Hills South.

Racism in the contest of the broad social-technological-economic changes of our time is presented. Students also explore strategies for the elimination of racist attitudes, both social and personal, within this century.

TEACHING WITH SCIENCE FICTION, 290-590X, Mon. 4:00-6:30, 232 Marston.

Through the assigned readings, students will analyze and innestigate the social impact and utility of science fiction.

Leisure Studies offers new course

LS&S 190A, Leisure in Contemporary Society, is a new course being offered on Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 to 12:30, in Curry Hicks 10, instructor Klar.

A broad explanation of leisure patterns in contemporary society from sociological and psychological perspectives; leisure ideals in relation to society and the individual; value clarification related to work and leisure; the role of leisure services and recreation programming in contributing to the quality of life. This three-credit course is designed for non-majors.

Anthropology Dept. sponsors film series

The Dept. of Anthropology is sponsoring a film series this semester; ethnographic studies of different cultures around the world, although a few may deal with archaeology and non-human primates.

The first showing includes two films: "Nanook of the North," and "Desert People." This first presentation in the series will be tonight at 8 p.m., in Thompson 102. The series will be run biweekly all semester, always on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Admission to these films is free, and a member of the anthropology dept. will be present to answer questions about the films.

Health care expert snowed in, cancels

Joseph Lyons, who was scheduled to speak to the Amherst Health Care Systems Program today at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, has cancelled out. Lyons, from Buffalo, New York, was snowed in by Buffalo's 157 inches of snow.

The appearance has been rescheduled for 3:30 on Feb. 15 in room 176 of the Campus Center.

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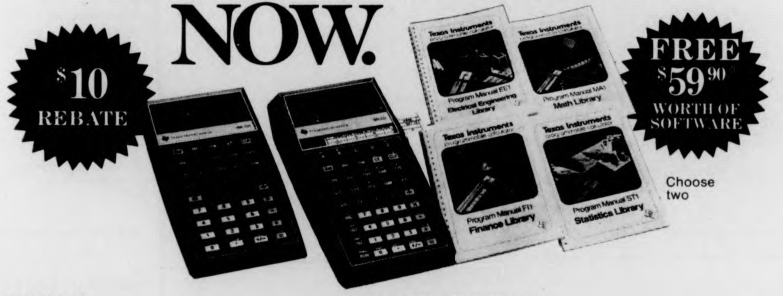
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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mark wilding

A true story if ever I heard one

Many years ago, here at the University, there was a group of unruly, wicked boys who roamed the campus engaging in unruly and wicked (and nefarious) activities. They were loud-mouthed, aggressive, and rude. They stole candy from babies, mugged nuns, leered at pretty girls, and poked fun at food science majors. A general nuisance, they rarely went to class, and then only to disrupt the academic goings-on.

The chancellor of the school, whose name has since passed into the annals of anonymity, received many complaints about the boys and, not wanting to kick them out, he searched about the school for other, more creative, activities in which the boys could participate.

Have them try out for football squad he thought and he proposed this idea to them. Being a lot that tended toward aggression they jumped at the chance (llor) and beat him into a senseless whimpering fish.

Not one to be put off by such an apparent negative reaction he gathered the boys together and suggested that they join the Student Senate. They took much offense at this and replied that the circus life was not for them.

He urged them to join the newspaper but the boys bridled at the chancellor's suggestion. After he was bridled the boys placed a bit in his mouth and rode the chancellor around his office. Having had their fun at the chancellor's expense, and hearing no complaint from him, they branded him a fine sport, with a red hot poker (with the initials "FS" for fine sport).

"My word," said the Chancellor, "what shall I do with these boys?" He thought well into the night and finally hit upon the idea that the wicked boys might want to join a club at school. He called them in the next day and, after giving them rides for two hours, he politely suggested that maybe the boys would be interested in joining a club. There was the ski club, the hiking club, the leather club, and oh so many more clubs. But the boys explained that if they joined these clubs the temptation would be too great to use the clubs' necessary paraphernalia for weapons. They would sure as not stab a fellow skier with an errant pole, knock someone into putty with their hiking club backpack, or strangle an innocent leather buddy with a newly-fashioned belt.

The chancellor gasped at these lurid forecasts and told the lads that he had given up on them and that they were certain to come to no good end. Then the leader of the group spoke up for the first time, "Under your guidance sir, we hope to form a club of our own, however we lack a name." And then the boys marched out of his office.

Several days later the chancellor trudged to his office, as he did every morning. After an hour at his desk nature beckoned his tender bladder and he skipped to the Men's Room. He opened the door to the Men's Room, only to find, much to his horror, the wicked boys playing with themselves. He screamed "Why you...."

Hence the name of one of this school's most prominent clubs.

The UMass debaters.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Warning

A run-through of the cast of characters who appear on these pages will be held in the *Collegian* newsroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. If you have been assigned a part or if you wish to try out (new players always welcome), please come. If you have no idea what we're talking about, all the more reason to join us. Entertainment provided.

tyla l. michelove

Sine of the times

... Breaker one-nine, breaker one-nine, this is the Boston Fox. Come in, Rubber Duck. Do you copy? That is a roger, Foxy. What's your twenty?

There is a new language on the rise — a new cult, and unlike the cults of the sixties, this group is socially acceptable. CBers have private parties, group discussions, their own brand of music and a private way of communicating with each other, and this time nobody seems to mind.

It's the kind of people who comprise this new cult that makes them different than the radicals. It's the 'harmless' people of the road who play the CB roles, and they are not bound to change anything important in the near future. Perhaps.

However, this CB wave is not to be ignored. They are indicators that all is not right in America. We are tired of being isolated, tired of being alienated and the CB voices reach out to each other in reaction to these Future-Shock-type symptoms.

But there are drawbacks to this seemly grassroots movement. One, people are still afraid to get too close and have to hide their true identity behind 'handles' and codes. Two, CBs cost money, so only certain classes can get involved, and as usual, the lower class is left out. Three, you have to know the language, so again, it is an exclusive group. Granted the codes are easy to learn and getting past the 'green apple' stage doesn't require a degree, but the lines are drawn — CB or not CB. This doesn't seem to be a way of drawing people closer together, it could simply bring in a new separation point.

What is really nice, though, is that this cult is based on a form of communication. People *do* want to talk to each other, to form new communities, to expand their knowledge and grow back to an American spirit. It won't happen overnight and will need constant input from those involved in order to survive the fad-y-ness that surrounds it.

Another interesting factor of the CB trend is that evolved from the working man — the trucker. And the trucker is still the master, the image of perfection for the CB owner. The work ethic is still making itself heard in the voice of the American people. And it seems that this, too, is a rallying point for the CBer. Work is good; to keep America working you need to keep the roads working, the people working.

Though CBers are not really organized, the potential is there for active communication and dissemination of consumer-type information. While people are distrustful of the media, there is a growing closeness among themselves. They are learning that they cannot survive alone and must trust each other.

This, then, seems to be the wave of the future; a future for interclass communication and community action. CBs are just as potentially dangerous to the status quo as the subcultures of the sixties. Already they protect themselves from the 'smokeys', from the arbitrary law of the road. Who knows what their total capabilities are?

For now, the CB is simply a toy to some and a tool of the trade to others. But, it is growing in importance and we will have to watch any legislation concerning its use with care. The truckers know this and almost resent its popular use, because it will cause their private line to face the public light. But, there is always that other hand, they love the company on the long hauls. They know a portion of America is with them, and come strike time, there is another PR source.

It has been said that too much technology too fast has made us distant and detached. We are ourselves becoming fast and efficient to compete with the machines we have created. If this is true, then it is also true that this same technology will bring us closer again over a period of time. Maybe the time is now and maybe CB is the tool. We can only wait and see, wait and tune in to ourselves.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

jerry rogers

Something lacking in mental health care

"Within hours of the sentencing Robert L. Okin, state mental health commissioner, sent a telegram to (Hingham District Court Judge Alvin C.) Tamkin urging him to 'reconsider his decision' to jail (Debbie) Delaney for pulling false fire alarms, malicious mischief and assault. The telegram did not suggest where Tamkin could send Delaney."

— The *Boston Globe*; 1-29-77

Commissioner Okin became involved in this common district court proceeding because Debbie Delaney is a 23-year-old borderline retardate who has been sentenced to a year in the Plymouth House of Correction for her infractions of the law.

No alternative to prison was suggested to Tamkin by Okin because there is no place to put Ms. Delaney other than prison. Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Commissioner Okin and other state administrators and legislators have consistently failed to provide a suitable regulated environment for the majority of the state's mentally ill persons.

The state is in the process of building a facility in Worcester along the lines of the Bridgewater State Hospital, a maximum security hospital for men. Of course the proposed Worcester facility for women, scheduled for completion by late August, will only give women the opportunity to live the hell that is Bridgewater State.

The facility was originally scheduled to open later this month, but the state can't even construct an inferior facility according to schedule. If the state was a parent, it could be sued for criminal negligence because of its consistent failure to provide for the mentally ill, many of whom are in the state's custody.

This lack of suitable care has, in a similar sense, led nine patients at the Northampton State Hospital to sue Dukakis, Okin and other administrators in the department of mental health. The patients are lucky enough to have a number of UMass students and some Western Mass Legal Services staff people working for them as advocates, and therefore have the resources necessary to bring suit in U.S. District Court.

Though the nature of the Northampton action is broad-based and claims constitutional as well as statutory grounds, the existence of few and limited alternatives to prison, Bridgewater State or the state hospitals (already overcrowded) has been the impetus for the filing of the suit.

While there are many wrongs to be corrected within the state's hospitals for the mentally ill, the gravest problem is the lack of an adequate number of halfway houses, communal homes with supervision, and other facilities for the mentally ill that do not belong in the restrictive state hospital system which often harms as much as it helps.

A patient's right to the "least restrictive alternative" to hospitalization is barely an enforceable right given the inadequate numbers of alternatives available.

In both the Delaney case and the Northampton suit, the problem lies with the state's failures to provide for the mentally ill. Whether that failure lies with the state's economy, community resistance to the opening of halfway houses or simply a lack of legislative concern, it is not a failure that can be long sustained without a tremendous outcry from the friends and family of mentally ill persons filling the ears of the state legislators.

Hopefully the state will recognize the Northampton suit as the beginning of that outcry and respond to the suit (which it has not yet answered) in a responsible manner and willing to negotiate for the improvement of the state's care for the mentally ill.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

Notices

ALL FRENCH MAJORS

Are asked to attend a short meeting with your representatives. You do have reps., please make use of their services! Meeting is at 7 p.m., Wed., in Herter Hall, third floor.

ALL HAMS

Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in 109 E. Lab. We'd like to see you there if you're interested in making waves.

ALL WATERPOLO PLAYERS

All club members please attend a mandatory meeting tonight, 6 p.m., Boyden Pool. Bring $10 dues. Practice times, game dates, and new officers to be discussed.

BASICS OF JUDAISM

A Hillel Colloq. starts tonight at 7 p.m. in Herter 112.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45 - 7:45 SU 422, an open session and discussion of a short passage of Scripture. The atmosphere is one of free inquiry in the spirit of UCF, an ecumenical ministry for the humanizing of the UMass community. Everyone is welcome.

BREAD AND WINE

Brief, simple, candle-light communion in the round for anyone seeking fellowship, depth, forgiveness of self and others, a little more joy, new friends, renewed faith: tonight from 7:45 to a little after 8 in SU 422. Celebrated by Pete Sabey for the UCF ecumenical team ministry.

CHESS CLUB

Meets tonight CC 163, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. All ACU tournament players are urged to attend for important info. Also news of the March 6, 7, tournament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Everyone warmly invited to attend our meeting tonight, 6 p.m. (room No. will be posted). Important business meeting for all members at 7:00. Please attend.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

First Flying Club meeting this Thursday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., CC 903 with refreshments. If you are psyched on flying, make it!

MEETING

There will be a very important first meeting to discuss plans for the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 804-808. Be there or else.

ECOLOGICAL ARCHITECTURE

Seminar offered at NACUL Center, 592 Main St., Amherst begins Feb. 10 at 7-10 every Thursday night. For info and application, call 256-8025 or 256-8244.

FREE FILMS

NANOOK OF THE NORTH (about traditional Eskimo life) and DESERT PEOPLE (about native Australians) will be shown tonight, Tues., at 8 p.m. in 102 Thompson Hall. No charge.

HILLEL COLLOQs

The Bible and Ways of Understanding it Today starts tonight at 8 p.m., Herter 119.

HOUSEBOYS WANTED

Needed for Sigma Delta Tau sorority in exchange for meals. For info call: Dave at 549-1191.

JEWISH CAREERS GROUP

Looking for a job or career in some aspect of Jewish life? The Jewish Careers provides info on opportunities. First meeting Tues. Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in CC 811.

LOST

Missing at the Pub, black ski parker. Must get keys and ID back. No questions asked. Call 545-2092.

MASS PIRG

Needs students from the towns of E. Bridgewater, Holbrook, Holliston, Sherborne and Whitman to assist in project immediately that will take only 20 minutes of your time. Please call 256-6434.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The first organizational meeting will be held Tues. Feb. 1 in Rm 175 CC at 7:30 p.m. — all old and new members are invited.

NOTICE

All students interested in going to Frieburg next year should sign up for German 151 (Freiburg Preparatory Course), MWF, SBA 101, as quickly as possible or contact Professor Schiffer (5-2350).

OPPRESSED JEWERY COMMITTEE

First meeting this afternoon 3:30 p.m. in SU 302.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADUATES

Meeting this evening at 7:30 in Rm 903 CC.

POETS ARISE!

Below the Salt is accepting your work for consideration. Send your creativity to BTS desk *Collegian* office, CC first floor. We need input!

SCI-FI FANS

The Science Fiction Club is having a membership drive this week. Visit our table in the Campus Center or stop by. SU 434 any time during the day. And don't forget our important business meeting this Wed. evening.

STOCKBRIDGE

Student Senate will meet Wed. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in CC 168-172. Goals for semester will be discussed.

TELEVISION WRITERS NEEDED

3 credits available for writing scripts for student television production. All creative writers are needed. No experience necessary. Please call Mark at 546-7159 or 546-7153. Call right away.

VIDEO PROJECT MEETING

All those interested in becoming involved with SUP should attend the meeting tonight in CC 911 at 7:30 p.m. Production projects will be reviewed and organized. All welcome!

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST 253-5426
FELLINI 8½
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Applications available in Senate office, 420 S.U.
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2 IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
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3 Where anything can happen and usually does!
CAR WASH
PG
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4 "A SUNLIT FILM. . .EXHILARATING AND PERCEPTIVE."
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review
a film by françois truffaut
small change
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9X12 green shag rug. B. O. Eves 253-3868.

Lady Nordica ski boots, 6-7, $40. Call 253-5705.

Brand new used Blizzard skis, 180 cm w-Look GT bindings. Asking $110. Call 253-5705.

8 trk car dk w-spkrs $40. 549-5910 Ken.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

1 pr of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Concorde 185cm w-Salomon bindings. Gd. cond., asking $60. Call 253-5705.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Radial Snows AR78-13. $25 both 549-2780.

Refrigerator. $35. Gd. cond. 546-5156.

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6 rm. house - 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 & ½ baths, lge. porch, 1 acre. Exquisite. Call after 4. 1-467-7208.

Head 320 skis 193cm, 3 years old. Will sell cheaply or trade for skis 175-180cm. Call Mark 545-2151. Leave message.

Hi-Fi speakers made in Amherst. Hi quality at prices no one can match. Also lowest prices on all brand name components. Call 253-3013. Pyramid Power.

Cat Stevens songbk—Anth. 2—women's Frye boots, sz. 6-6½ tall. 253-3254.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563.

FOR SALE

Refrig., excellent cond., 5 cu. ft., $80. Small BSR McDonald stereo. B. O. 323-5131.

K2 III 195cm, used twice, $75. 549-2785.

LEATHER BOOTS — FRYE Lookalikes — never worn! 9½. Best offer. Jeff. 546-7878.

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

'73 Scout, 36,700 mi. 345 cu. in., V8, P.S., P.B., A.C. Complete set of summer, winter tires and wheels. $3,600. 586-3945.

'71 Toyota Corolla, good cond. New clutch, 26 mpg. $650. Call 549-1207 aft. 3 p.m.

1969 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $625. Call 467-9853.

'71 Datsun 510, 2 dr., stand., AM-FM. Runs well, needs some body work. 549-6537 eve.

'68 Catalina, hi mi but runs very well & reliable. Peter — Dwight 224 — 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Kawa H2 750, 3-1 Header. Fast. 6-9441.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, non-smok., female, own room, $115. mo. Brit. Manor. 253-3140 eves. before 10.

Roommate wanted to share room in Brdyw. Apt. $70 a mo., sec. dep. 549-0160.

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, air cond., pool. $70—mo. Call after 5. 256-6059.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

2 bdrm. lakefront cottage. Blchtn. Wooded area, screened porch. $230+. 323-7335.

One bdrm. in house. Avail. Feb. 1 near bus line in N. Amherst. F pref. 549-4712.

1 bdrm., all utilities. University Park Apts. $175. 256-0119. Sublet to Aug. 31.

In Lev., woodsy, cheap heat, with 3 others. $95+. 549-0021.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

Lomo and Jani: Glad to have those rude puffies back. Last semester was awful slack. Those Tohobos.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Member American Congress of Astrologers. Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

LETS TOUCH...Experienced foil and saber fencer looking for a.m., p.m., weekend partners. Duke Simoneau, 405 Brown House, 546-5727.

LOST

Lost — Gold pocket watch, low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

HELP WANTED

Internships available, working with delinquent boys in Amherst detention home. Tutoring, counseling, recreation, crafts, etc. Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst.

Counselors needed for small detention home for teenage boys in Amherst. Applicants should be mature and experienced in working with delinquent youth. Full and part time positions available. Prefer Work-Study students. Course credit can probably be arranged. Resumes to Pete Christopher, 24 Summer Street, Amherst

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Long hours, no pay, but lots of good feelings. Join the staff of Below The Salt, the fine arts—real world weekly supplement to the Daily Collegian. Express yourself. Features, reviews, fiction, poetry, art, commentary — we're looking for it all. Call us at 545-3500 or drop by our office in 113 Campus Center anytime.

Good Work—Study jobs available in the Student Senate Office. Secretarial and—or graphics skills desirable. Come to 420 S.U., or call 545-0341.

HELP WANTED

P. time job selling jewelry. 256-8746.

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High quality, new drafting compass sets. Prived bel cost. Call Carl 546-4102.

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Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

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College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

What Next? by Dick Janssen

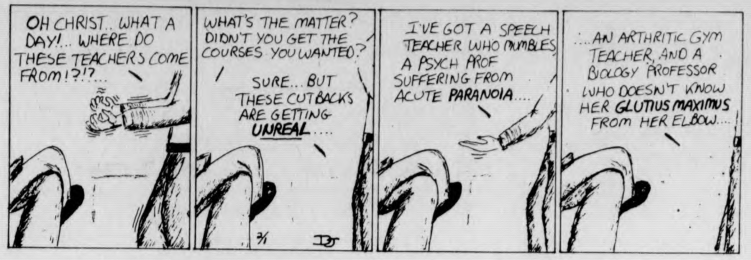
OH CHRIST... WHAT A DAY!... WHERE DO THESE TEACHERS COME FROM!?!?...
WHAT'S THE MATTER? DIDN'T YOU GET THE COURSES YOU WANTED?
SURE... BUT THESE CUTBACKS ARE GETTING UNREAL....
I'VE GOT A SPEECH TEACHER WHO MUMBLES, A PSYCH PROF SUFFERING FROM ACUTE PARANOIA....
...AN ARTHRITIC GYM TEACHER, AND A BIOLOGY PROFESSOR WHO DOESN'T KNOW HER GLUTIUS MAXIMUS FROM HER ELBOW....
2/1
DJ

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

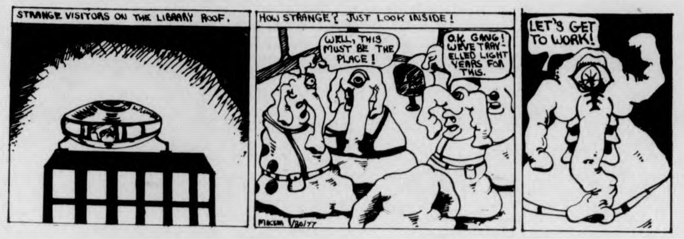
STRANGE VISITORS ON THE LIBRARY ROOF.
HOW STRANGE? JUST LOOK INSIDE!
WELL, THIS MUST BE THE PLACE!
O.K. GANG! WE'VE TRAVELLED LIGHT YEARS FOR THIS.
LET'S GET TO WORK!
MACEDA 1/30/77

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

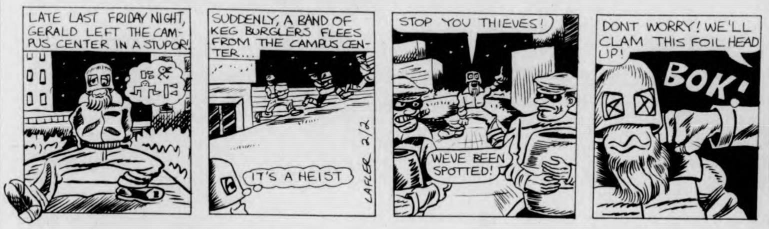
LATE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT, GERALD LEFT THE CAMPUS CENTER IN A STUPOR!
SUDDENLY, A BAND OF KEG BURGLERS FLEES FROM THE CAMPUS CENTER...
IT'S A HEIST
LAFLER 2/2
STOP YOU THIEVES!
WEVE BEEN SPOTTED!
DONT WORRY! WE'LL CLAM THIS FOIL HEAD UP!
BOK!

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

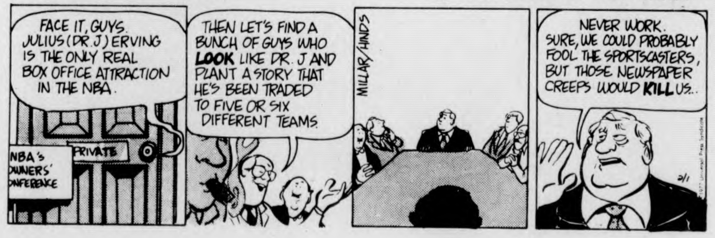
FACE IT, GUYS. JULIUS (DR. J) ERVING IS THE ONLY REAL BOX OFFICE ATTRACTION IN THE NBA.
PRIVATE
NBA's OWNERS' CONFERENCE
THEN LET'S FIND A BUNCH OF GUYS WHO LOOK LIKE DR. J AND PLANT A STORY THAT HE'S BEEN TRADED TO FIVE OR SIX DIFFERENT TEAMS.
MILLAR/HINDS
NEVER WORK. SURE, WE COULD PROBABLY FOOL THE SPORTSCASTERS, BUT THOSE NEWSPAPER CREEPS WOULD KILL US..
2/1

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

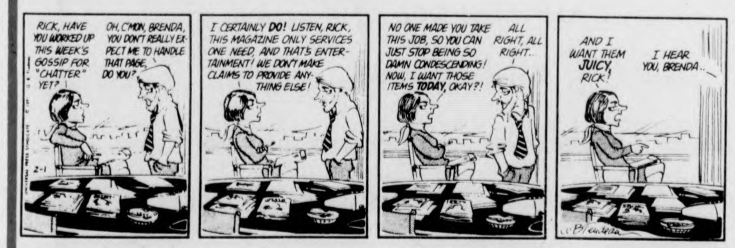
RICK, HAVE YOU WORKED UP THIS WEEK'S GOSSIP FOR "CHATTER" YET?
OH, C'MON, BRENDA, YOU DON'T REALLY EXPECT ME TO HANDLE THAT PAGE, DO YOU?
2-1
I CERTAINLY DO! LISTEN, RICK, THIS MAGAZINE ONLY SERVICES ONE NEED, AND THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! WE DON'T MAKE CLAIMS TO PROVIDE ANYTHING ELSE!
NO ONE MADE YOU TAKE THIS JOB, SO YOU CAN JUST STOP BEING SO DAMN CONDESCENDING! NOW, I WANT THOSE ITEMS TODAY, OKAY?!
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT...
AND I WANT THEM JUICY, RICK!
I HEAR YOU, BRENDA...
GBTrudeau

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

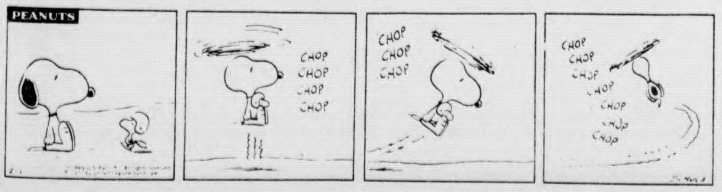

Local Television

8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News series
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Marion Rebels"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Five The Hard Way"
24 57 COPLAND ON AMERICA
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Lonely At The Middle"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Shadow Of A Doubt"
9:30 3 RAY BALDWIN'S CENTURY
18 PTL CLUB
24 THE GOODIES
57 AMERICANA
10:00 8 40 FAMILY "Mirror, Mirror On The Wall"
3 KOJAK
22 30 POLICE STORY "The Blue Fog"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 VIDEO VISIONARIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS

27 MOVIE "The Well"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "I Walk The Line"
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "J.M. O'Flaherty Presents"

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, February 1 — Born today, you are a kind, optimistic individual with a very strong tendency toward the kind of leadership that brooks no interference at the same time that it does the very best by those who depend upon it. You possess a fine sense of humor, which you cannot help but bring into play — even during situations that do not really call for a humorous response. Your ability to capitalize on the talents of others in such a way that those talents that you lack are not missed makes it possible for you to be taken as a general, all-around success in whatever you undertake. You are not adverse to taking credit for attainments not really yours -- though you would never put yourself forward as an achiever of goals not really gained by you and, in fact, not attainable through your particular gifts.

Although you delight in doing for others once you are asked to act in such a giving way, you do not often think of being so generous on your own. This is true in spite of the fact that you can think of myriad ways for others to contribute their time and talent to a given need. Fond of diversion, you greatly enjoy travel of any kind. Your interest in strangers, in far-away places, in new and different ways of doing things all mark you as an open-minded, open-hearted person.

You have a scientific bent, but you are at the same time drawn toward any activity that enlarges upon your knowledge of the arts.

* * *

Wednesday, February 2

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Persistence keeps alive those plans you thought might have to be permanently laid aside when circumstances proved forbidding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It is the Pisces who offers the least resistance to a setback who will earliest overcome it. Swim with the tide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Allow your entertaining personality to take over early in the day and you shouldn't want for company. Progressive action counts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Seek a practical method for gaining -- and keeping -- new success with the present materials. Take a long view of things in the morning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your aptitude for finance should make it a simple matter for you to select the enterprises that will pay off best in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A time of stress early in the day may leave you with some reservations about striking out on your own. Take a second look at possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Success in the commercial world can be yours today if you are wise enough to recognize an opportunity when you see one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your natural reserve may protect you from making the mistakes others seem to be falling into these days. Be guided by natural instincts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your earning ability increases today as you gain new knowledge about an old goal and method of attaining it. Listen to an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Avoid anything that would give away the fact that you feel animosity toward another person. Try to keep a smile on your face during afternoon hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Seek to be with others today. To be alone may be to court depression. Time drags unless you have company to pass it with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may doubt the staying power of another's friendship — but you cannot doubt its appeal. Don't be persuaded by soft words.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Scorch
5 Greek meeting place
10 Paper quantity
14 ---- de camp
15 Heckles
16 Taj Mahal site
17 Characteristic traits
19 Token of modesty
20 Tried hard
21 Canadian politician
23 Fertilized plant ovules
26 Army VIP
27 Change for the worse
30 Former U.A.R. leader
34 Materials in veins
35 Bored
37 Babylonian god
38 Execrate
39 "--- ---- Look Down"
41 Verb contraction
42 Early Nebraskan
43 Abounding in certain grasses
44 Dillseed
45 Small-headed drum
47 Kind of fabric
50 Up: Prefix
51 Europeans
52 Announce officially
56 Suit maker
60 Object of worship
61 Admirable
64 Windmill sail
65 Ambulance accessory
66 Redwood, for one
67 No., So. or Cent. ----
68 Something special
69 Moved Downward

DOWN

1 Overlies
2 Musician Al ----
3 Spelt
4 Rests
5 Gives consent
6 "Scram!"
7 Japanese sash
8 Quantity of film
9 Appointed to a post
10 Large birds
11 German river
12 Diva's solo
13 Shopping ----
18 At all times
22 Round glass objects
24 Calendar entries
25 Disdains
27 Automaton
28 Muse of mime
29 Malice
31 Very holy person
32 Insert
33 Out of practice
36 The "R" of "RCMP"
39 Soda-brine deposit
40 Leacock or Nash
44 Hockey statistics
46 More lofty
48 Exclusive title
49 Saint and Gabor
52 Met VIP
53 Cheese
54 Geometric solid
55 Arabian title
57 Italian monetary unit
58 Drying apparatus
59 Fume
62 A prior time: Prefix
63 Turmeric

Monday's Puzzle Solved

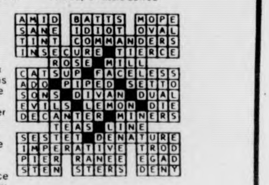

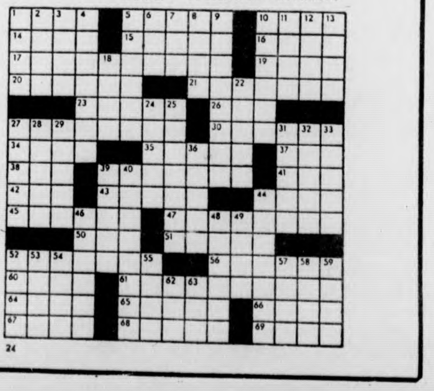

Intersession training

Skiiers A-OK in Canada

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

Intersession is the time when most students take a four-week vacation of rest and relaxation. Not so for the UMass ski teams, because when December 20th rolled around, a month of vigorous training began at Haystack Mountain and Berkshire East.

The training sessions were conducted on a Monday thru Friday basis, with the skiers getting weekends to themselves. Haystack Mountain was originally scheduled to be the training headquarters, but a lack of snow forced the festivities to Berkshire East, which has man-made white stuff. The teams have season passes to both mountains.

During the week of January 4-9, the teams traveled to Collingwood Mountain, in Quebec, Canada, for the Can-Am Collegiate Invitational. The Minutemen took a surprising victory in the downhill competition, and a strong finish of second in the overall competition out of 11 teams. The Minutewomen didn't do as well, as the best they could finish was fifth overall out of only six teams.

The men's victory in the downhill has to be the biggest story to come out of Quebec.

"We usually race a careful downhill and just finish second or third, without getting hurt," coach Bill MacConnell said. "The victory just blew my mind."

In the overall men's competition, Queens College (from Canada) was the winner with a total of 466 pts The men from Queens placed second in the downhill, second in the giant slalom and first in the slalom. This marked the first time a Canadian school won the overall since the competition was started in 1975.

Coach MacConnell didn't make the trip to Canada with the team. He stayed behind in Massachusetts, training the substitutes.

T-Bar Chatter — Assistant coach Steve Tonelli traveled with the team ... Top individual finishers for the Minutemen were: Jeff Daugherty, fourth in the downhill; Dale Maynard, fourth in the giant slalom; — Harold Smart, fourth in the slalom.

JV icemen set aim

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity hockey team will have its hands full today when RPI comes to town for a rematch of their December 8 game in which the Minutemen lost, 6-2. Today's game will be played at 5:00 at Orr Rink.

Conditions with the team remain in a state of chaos due to lack of ice time and loss of players. The Minutemen have skated together only three times since December 15 — but one of those times happened to be an 11-2 whipping of Mt. Herman Prep last Wednesday.

Despite that bright spot, the outlook remains bleak because of the fact that the Minutemen have had only one hour of ice time in preparation for the mostly-Canadian RPI team. Coach Russ Kidd has also had to do some line-juggling because of the loss of forwards Dan Scavone and John Ryan and goalie Frank Cifrino and the addition of center Ken Richards and goalie Mike Smolens.

In their pre-intersession loss to RPI, the Minutemen had problems with two things: forward Louis Mizzati and the physical play of the RPI team. Muzzati scored four of the six RPI goals and the game had 18 penalties.

"If history repeats, this one will be penalty-filled as RPI is a very physical and chippy team," Kidd said. "They also manage to take our players with them to the box."

Look for reserve goalie Paul McCann to start tomorrow (he played against RPI in December), with Tim Haggarty possibly taking over. The top line for the Minutemen should be centered by Johnny Johnson with Bob Gould (who had a hat trick in the Mt. Herman game), on the left and Doug Aylward on the right.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NONE

TODAY
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Northeastern *Away* 7:30
JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Northeastern *Away* 5:30
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Dartmouth *Away* 4:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Salem State-Bridgewater State *at Salem State* 7:00
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. R.P.I. *Home* 5:00

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Boston College *Home* 8:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Westover AFB *Home* 6:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. North Adams State *Home* 8:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Tufts *Away* 4:00

BUSINESS MAJORS

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DICKINSON HALL CALL 5-2437

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Program Council Music Committee
Open Recruitment Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1977 Rm. 415 S.U. 7:30

Gymwomen look for depth ; take to road for first tri-meet

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

One of the advantages of being a top gymnastics power is there is an opportunity to experiment with different gymnasts to build depth in the team. UMass women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans is in that situation when the gymwomen travel to Salem State to meet the hosts and Bridgewater in a tri-meet today.

Evans will have a chance to look at some gymnasts that aren't usually all-around performers. This year, a new stipulation says that teams competing at the nationals must have four gymnasts competing in the all-around competition. Thus added depth is important.

"This is one opportunity where we can look at some of the other gymnasts and develop depth in our all-around positions," Evans said.

Junior Keely O'Rourke and sophomore Cheryl Morrier will be competing in the all-around positions for the Minutewomen. Both O'Rourke and Morrier competed last year as all-around performers in some of the meets. O'Rourke competed last Saturday in the victory over Westchester on the bars and Morrier saw action on the beam.

Sophomore Jean Anderson will compete on the floor, vault, and work in the bars. Freshwoman Barbara Burmeister will also compete in three events; balance beam, floor, and vault. Burmeister had problems last year with minor injuries and Evans expects that she will perform strongly for the team this season.

Sophomore Julie Myers will anchor the floor exercise squad after "doing a good job" in the Westchester meet, according to Evans.

Two freshwomen, Laurie Knapp and Martha Lestz, will compete for the first time this season. Lestz has just joined the team and will work bars while Knapp will perform on the balance beam.

"I don't expect a difficult meet," said Evans confidently. "We're not going six deep in all of the events but we still should come through with decent scores."

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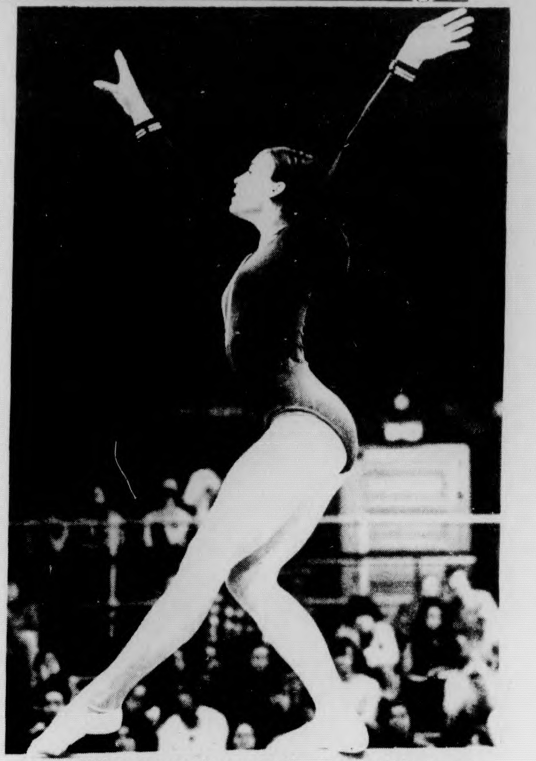

The UMass women's gymnastics team will be hoping to repeat Saturday's performance in a tri-meet today. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Sports Notices

SOFTBALL — The women's intercollegiate softball team begins practice today. Sign up for practice times at 220 Boyden. If you have any questions, contact coach Dianne Thompson at 220 Boyden, or call 545-2845.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring. The meeting will take place tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in NOPE lounge. Topics will include eligibility, physicals, and this season's schedule. Interested candidates must attend.

INTRAMURALS — Wrestling entries are due today. Be sure to have health forms accompanying the entries.

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Top Ten

1. San Fran. (21-0)	402
2. UCLA (15-2)	303
3. Nev.-Las Vegas (13-1)	191
4. Marquette (14-2)	185
5. Michigan (15-2)	184
6. Kentucky (14-2)	167
7. Louisville (15-2)	165
8. Wake Forest (16-2)	162
9. Alabama (15-2)	103
10. Tennessee (14-2)	82

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Hoopwomen face Huskies; look for sixth straight win

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team will be shooting for its sixth straight win tonight when it travels to Northeastern for a 7:30 game.

The 7-2 Minutewomen are flying high after breaking Providence College's nine-game win streak Saturday night with an authoritative 28-point drubbing.

Despite the big win, UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski still sees some room for improvement in her team.

"We have to work on our trap press defensively, and passing the ball quicker on offense," she said.

Ozdarski added that she wants her quintet to move to the hoop better for offensive rebounds.

UMass' opponent tonight, Northeastern, is playing off-and-on basketball. The Huskies are 4-3 on the year, including a loss to Providence.

Northeastern is coached by Jeanne Rowlands, who was the manager of the 1976 United States silver medal winning Olympic women's basketball team.

But unlike many of its foes so far this year, the Minutewomen will not be at a height disadvantage tonight.

Senior captain and leading scorer Joanne Fitts, a 5'11" center is the Huskies' tallest player.

Fitts' 14 points per game average is followed by two starters who average eight points per outing. Sue Paylor, a 5'8" forward, and Beth Peterson, a 5'7" frontcourter, are Northeastern's other leading point getters.

The Minutewomen defeated the Huskies twice last season, 81-55 in their first meeting, and 74-64 in the semifinals of the state tournament.

Since the Huskies appear to be less than formidable foes, (at least not on a par with Providence) could UMass be looking ahead of this game to its contest at Springfield on Thursday?

"No, we're still taking this season one game at a time," Ozdarski said. "We're not looking past them to either Springfield or Brown (UMass' opponent on Saturday)."

An added incentive for the Minutewomen tonight is the fact that they are now just two games shy of tying the all-time UMass women's basketball record for consecutive wins. Seven is the magic number, which set last season when UMass went on a tear in the middle of the season.

Everyone is healthy for tonight's game, with one exception. Ozdarski is sporting a sling on her left arm after dislocating her shoulder Sunday afternoon.

"Everyone's healthy. The coach is just incapacitated," she laughed.

UMass center Ginny Peebles finds herself sandwiched between two Central Connecticut defenders in an early season game. UMass is hoping to record its sixth straight win tonight. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Rusty gymmen face Dartmouth after long intersession layoff

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

After a 51-day layoff from scheduled competition, the UMass men's gymnastics team returns to action this afternoon when the Minutemen travel to Hanover, N.H. to meet their Dartmouth College counterparts in a 4:00 p.m. match.

The Minutemen, currently 2-2 under first-year coach Dick Swetman, competed last on Dec. 11 when they were beaten by Penn St. Now the UMass gymnasts face the tough task that every winter athletic team on this campus has to deal with every year and that is getting back into the swing of things following the intersession break.

"It's tough having to get everybody back into top shape," Swetman said, "especially following a five week layoff."

However, regardless of the long layoff, Swetman doesn't forsee his Minutemen gymnasts running into any great difficulties against Dartmouth.

"Dartmouth just isn't that good a gymnastics team," Swetman pointed out. "You might say that this will be our warm-up for the meeting we have against a very tough Syracuse team this Saturday afternoon."

Swetman will not have his entire squad suited up for Dartmouth today. John Forshay is out of the lineup with a knee injury and Swetman is not exactly sure how long he will be out of action. Also, all-around performer Steve Marks will not be in today's meet because Swetman has decided to keep him out of the meet.

"What concerns me the most," Swetman said, "is that we've been really working hard in certain aspects of our routines, but we have also been neglecting other aspects of it. It's been tough though, we've really been working hard."

Dave Kulakoff, the top sidehorse performer for the Minutemen, will definitely see action today after recovering from a minor wrist injury.

"We should get another strong performance from Dave," Swetman said. Kulakoff was the Farmingdale Open side horse champion in a December meet.

As of now Swetman is pleased with the performances of co-captain Angelo Scuderi, Frank Cohen and Steve Nunno.

"Angelo is probably our most consistent performer," Swetman said "and Cohen and Nunno have really been improving from the first semester."

Swetman also announced yesterday that tickets are now on sale in the UMass ticket office in Boyden for the double dual meet between UMass and Springfield College to be held in the Springfield Civic Center on Feb. 26.

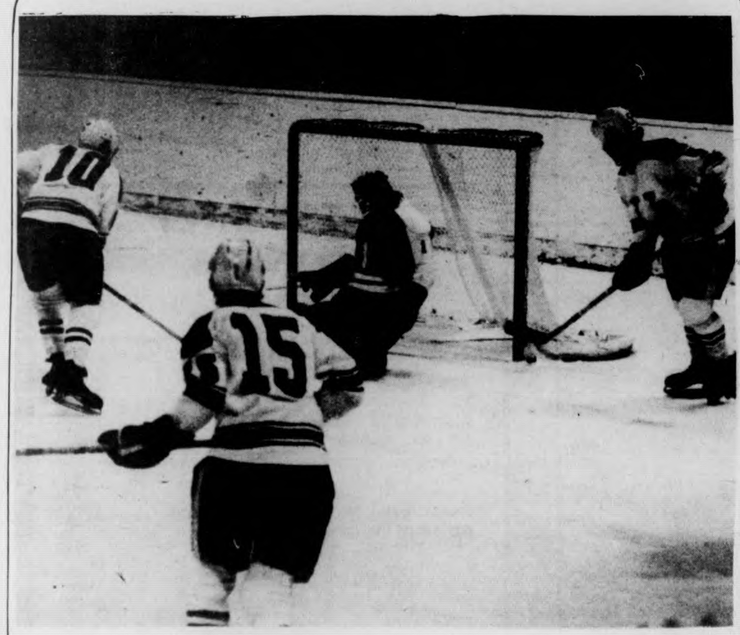

UMass' Bob White (15), Billy White (10), and Chris Lamby (5) assault New England College's goalie in the season's opening game. The Minutemen play North Adams State tomorrow night at Orr Rink. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Judy Van Handle

UM hoopwomen coming on strong

I admit it. I'm hooked.

This past week did it. A week ago today, I sat and watched a group of 12 athletes nip one of the best women's basketball teams in the East.

Thursday, the same contingent set a record for most points scored in a single game in UMass women's hoop history.

Saturday night clinched it. The same people made mincemeat out of a heretofore undefeated and supposedly worthy opponent.

If you haven't gathered by now what team I'm referring to, shame on you. It is, of course, the UMass women's basketball team.

The Minutewomen to date simply sport the best record of any UMass winter sports team, 7-2. Their two losses came by a grand total of just seven points.

A year ago at this time, UMass was 4-3. So the question naturally arises: What has made the difference?

I don't really know where to start.

To begin with, a new coaching philosophy has been instituted this year. First-year mentor Mary Ann Ozdarski has taken a cue from the Dean Smith-Al Attles school of basketball coaching. She likes to use her entire squad as much as possible.

Against Worcester State last Thursday, Ozdarski admitted that her starting five wasn't doing the job. So out they went, and in came five other players en masse. And it worked.

Last season, a nucleus of eight players were bound to see action in a game. But everybody and anybody plays this year. The depth factor has made a big difference. It has aided the fast-break running game which Ozdarski likes to use, and it has also worn the opposition down in more than a few cases.

So that's one reason for the success. Now for a couple of others.

The Minutewomen recruited four freshman last season, and they have all added so much to the team. Sue Peters, a backcourt standout, has potential coming right out of her ears. The 1,000 point high school scorer has been leading the Minutewomen in point-getting and is also among the top rebounders on the team.

Sue Henry, another frosh starter, has taken over the role of team quarterback, and has done a fine job running the offense. Her soft outside shot has served notice that she is also a fine outside shooter.

Freshman Maura Supinski is the essence of a power forward. Her aggressive rebounding and defensive work has been a big asset to a team with a height problem.

Julie McHugh, the fourth rookie, came off the bench in a game over intersession against St. John's to help spark a win. It's quite a sight when the 5'3" guard sneaks in to pluck down a rebound.

But what of the veterans? Ah, now that's a sweet topic.

Lu-Ann Fletcher, a three-year starter at center, has been playing perhaps the most intense basketball of her life. It's no easy task guarding people three to four inches taller than yourself, but Fletcher has taken up the job and done herself proud. Her scoring has also been coming around of late.

Nancy O'Neil, the all-time leading UMass women's basketball scorer, is a stabilizing influence on the relatively young team. Her scoring this season has slackened off somewhat, but her rebounding and basketball knowledge has proven to be a great asset.

Chris Basile, the other starting forward, has been pressed for her job by Supinski but is another cool head for the Minutewomen. A four-year starter, she knows the ins-and-outs of the UMass system.

And what would any team have the luxury of not starting a player of the caliber of Jo Balletta? The forward-guard has been coming off the bench this year as the sixth-player, and has picked the team up in several occasions.

With the combination of youth and veterans, the 'shuttle system' which allows all players to see action, the spirit which has been instilled in the team, and its hustle and talent, it appears the UMass women's basketball team can really go places this year.

The Easterns are slated for UConn the second week of March. And the nationals? Well, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 77 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Thermostats lowered to 65 degrees

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Students, faculty and staff at UMass may soon be keeping their coats on while at classes or work after an order from the governor yesterday to lower temperatures in all state buildings to 65 degrees.

The order from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis came as Massachusetts begins a new round of energy conservation measures in response to continued frigid temperatures in the eastern part of the country, according to Associated Press.

At UMass, thermostats have been kept at 68 degrees, and were not lowered voluntarily last week despite President Jimmy Carter's request that Americans do so to conserve energy.

But unlike some parts of the country suffering from a shortage of natural gas, UMass is run 80 per cent on coal and has plenty of it.

Despite the fact that UMass has used 20 per cent more fuel than average so far this winter, the Physical Plant anticipates "no problem" with supplies of coal and expects to have enough coal to last to the end of the year with about 18,000 tons left over.

UMass, on the average, burns approximately 35,000 tons of coal a year.

Meanwhile, temperatures are expected to remain in the single digits through tomorrow.

Jack Littlefield, director of Planning at UMass, said yesterday he had not yet received the orders from the governor, but said he and Physical Plant personnel and technicians would "get to it as rapidly as possibly and study the possible consequences that such a lowering of the thermostats might have."

Littlefield is temporarily responsible for the Physical Plant and its operations until a new vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance, normally responsible, is appointed.

Littlefield said thermostats at UMass have been set at 68 degrees during the winter since the fall of 1973, the time of the original oil energy crisis.

Littlefield said UMass has been on an "energy conservation mode" since the fall of 1973 in response to that energy crisis.

UMass at that time adopted five policies which since then have helped save an estimated 10 to 15 per cent in fuel use, Littlefield said. These policies are:

—reduce thermostat settings in winter from 72 to 68 degrees;

—increase them in summer from 72 to 76 degrees to have less cooling from air conditioning;

—employ stringent heating conditions and air handling circulation setbacks in places of limited activity;

—reduce the use of lighting except where safety is involved; and

—reduce thermostat settings and the use of air handling systems at night and on weekend.

Dukakis made the announcement about the lowered temperature settings at his weekly cabinet meeting.

"The state's heating bill, just like that of every home owner in the state, is soaring despite our best efforts at conservation," he said.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The activities and non-activities of UMass '76 grads are outlined in Kevin Claffey's story on Page 3.

For a sneak preview of what the stork is bringing, see Black Affairs, Pages 4 and 5.

Area theatre and theatre groups are explained in James Sawyer's story on Page 2.

Wire Line

The U.S. Senate passes price ceiling on natural gas. See story Page 7.

Coast Guard is searching for an oil spill. Story, Page 9.

Weather

Go back to bed.

It snowed again yesterday — not for long, but long enough for this woman and two children to get caught in the flurry in front of the Student Union Building. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

No state low temps set in January

[AP] — This winter has been colder and crueler than most New Englanders can ever remember yet there were no temperature records broken in either Massachusetts or Rhode Island for the month of January.

The temperature in Boston averaged 23.3 degrees, 5.9 degrees below normal, making it the lowest since 1970. In Providence, R.I., the average temperature was 20.9 degrees, or 7.5 degrees below normal.

It was the second coldest January in Providence since records were established by the National Weather Service in 1905. January in Boston, while severe, was only the 12th coldest in 107 years of record-keeping.

Elsewhere, below-freezing temperatures in the Midwest and East kept fuel-starved factories closed on Tuesday and prompted warnings of multibillion dollar increases in heating and food bills.

A state of emergency was declared in hard-hit Buffalo, N.Y., after fresh snow overnight and an Army engineering battalion from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was ordered to fly into the city to help clear streets.

Mayor Stanley Makowski declared the state of emergency Tuesday morning after another blizzard whipped through the area, packing winds of more than 40 miles an hour.

All but emergency vehicles were banned from the city and violaters were ordered arrested. Police officers were stopping vehicles on main roads leading into the city.

Police also had been having their problems with looters, who had been striking abandoned cars and stores.

"This storm covered the entire spectrum of human response," said Buffalo police commissioner Thomas Blair. "It brought out the best and the worst in people."

Though Makowski declared a state of emergency in his blizzard-ravaged city it didn't matter for a large number of area residents.

"We're stuck in the house anyway," said Mrs. Thomas Gutteridge of suburban Amherst, N.Y. "My husband has been stranded in Albany and there's no moving. We can get out our door, but we can't get down the street."

Mrs. Gutteridge said a house across the street "was covered up

TURN TO PAGE 8

Dancers collaborate in Bowker concert

By LEILA BRUNO
Collegian Staff

A dance concert produced, directed, and choreographed solely by UMass students will be presented on this Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

Dance majors, concert dancers, and the University Dancers are participating and collaborating their talents and enthusiasm in producing the program.

Student directors Amy Swanson and Virginia Gaunt have been busy since the early fall in preparation.

A total of 12 numbers will be presented reflecting the students' own interpretations of their acquired dance training and their artistic capabilities.

Included in the pieces are the elements of mime, comedy, and drama, applied to the varied techniques of modern, ballet, and jazz.

Several students actually choreographed dances reflecting their personal impressions. The experience that an Outreach internship in New York City had concerns one dancer's self-concept and lifestyle, and will be the basis for a dance.

Most of the student dancers have had extensive past training, here in the UMass Dance Department as well as through technique acquired in earlier years.

Besides technical training the majority of the choreographers have had courses in composition, notation, and dance history. This provides a rather broad perspective and foundation upon which to create and perform.

In addition several seniors including Swanson, Ellen Inkellis, and Michelle Taylor have had professional training in New York through the Outreach Program, which included classes at the Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Alvin Ailey studios.

Working closely with the student dancers and choreographers are the members of the technical crew headed by Susan Van Dyke, with lighting by Jean Cohen, stage manager Margaret Chase, and sound technician Debra Waldren.

The crew, along with several other students who generously volunteered their time, has worked faithfully with the dancers to enhance each individual number and reach its greatest artistic potential through the lighting and sound effects.

Debbie Schafer

The dancers and choreographers have been rehearsing together regularly since mid-October, having been selected through several auditions.

Costume and poster design, ticket sales, and ushering along with the many other complexities of a dance concert have all been handled by the students under the direction of Swanson and Gaunt.

The concert itself is a real accomplishment reflecting the student potential for working effectively as a group in producing an entire dance concert.

From performing on-stage to setting the lights and laying down the floor, everyone involved has maintained an unselfish and good-natured attitude.

The concert should provide both an entertaining evening as well as an opportunity to see the creative personalities of the students as communicated through the dance.

Tickets are on sale now in N.O.P.E. Building (545-2323), and on Wednesday and Thursday they will be sold on the Campus Center Concourse, as well as at the door of Bowker — before each performance.

Theatre offerings varied

By JAMES F.B. SAWYER
Collegian Staff

According to recent polls, attendance at theatres offering live stage performances is steadily rising. Witness the growing numbers of small theatres in the Pioneer Valley alone.

The University Ensemble Theatre has established a reputation among companies in the area as extremely good, non-professional theatre. Performing in the Rand Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, student casts produce well-known, as well as lesser known plays. This semester's offerings include the world premiere of an untitled play by playwright Michael Melton. Call 545-3511 for tickets.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild produces student-run, student-performed musicals in the Bowker Auditorium of Stockbridge Hall. Through auditions, the Guild utilizes talent from anywhere in the Five-College area. Call 545-0783 for tickets.

The Roister Doisters, a great dramatic tradition among college campuses, produces any type of theatre from the one act play to full-length performances, as well as sponsoring visiting theatre. Call 545-0783 for tickets.

Off-campus, the selection is even more varied.

Beginning with Amherst College, the Kirby Memorial Theatre houses student-run as well as outside productions. Also utilizing facilities in the Fairweather Theatre on campus, departmental and outside theatre come to the student audience. Call 542-2277 for tickets.

At Smith College, Theatrre 14 and the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre are the homes of many student-run productions of lesser-known plays and playwrights. Call 584-2700 for tickets.

And this brings us to off-campus theatre.

StageWest is the only resident, professional theatre in the state. On the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, StageWest furnishes theatregoers with professional productions of the works of world-famous playwrights. With guest stars and guest directors, an attempt is made to provide changing perspectives in theatre appreciation among audiences. Exposure to new writers as well as acknowledged veterans is provided by StageWest's variety of play selection. Call 736-7092 for ticket information.

Also off-campus is Northampton's City Studio Theatre located at 25 Main St. With a set company and public auditions working together, and with visiting troupes, City Studio offers a glimpse of the more avante-garde in theatre. Situated above Fitzwilly's, CST provides for a small audience and an informal atmosphere. Unlike StageWest, CST is not professional theatre per se. Nor is it totally amateur theatre. Call 584-3978 for tickets.

For more complete, week by week listings of theatre events check *Below the Salt* every Thursday. And don't miss the special *Below the Salt* theatre issue on February 24 for more complete and in-depth reporting on local theatre.

Icicles on the Campus Center garage stand in stark contrast to the steam clouds of UMass' power plant. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

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UMass police issue plea: return Student Union bear

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Department of Public Safety yesterday issued a renewed plea to the UMass community for the return of the Student Union bear.

The bear statue was stolen from its perch above the door of the Student Union Building last November, and police say neither hide nor hair of the statue has been seen since.

"We have no idea where the thing is," said Saul L. Chafin, assistant director of the department.

Chafin said the police are not interested in prosecution, only in the return of the bear. He said all efforts to locate the statue thus far have been unsuccessful, including a search of Pierpont dormitory in Southwest last semester.

The wood carving was a gift to the UMass Student Union from the Student Union of Hokkaido University in Japan.

The two universities have had a special relationship ever since William S. Clarke, former president of UMass, established Sapporo Agricultural College in 1876, later to become Hokkaido University.

The statue was presented to UMass students from Hokkaido University students in 1956, in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese school.

Gilbert E. Mottla, director of the Center for International Agricultural Studies here, described the statue as a dark brown, three-foot high wood carving. He said the statue is "quite heavy," and would have had to have been removed by at least two persons.

"The value of the statue is inestimible," Mottla said yesterday. "Not only was it hand-carved, but it was custom-made for the students at UMass. You couldn't put a price on that."

Correction

The number given for Easyrider in yesterday's *Collegian* was incorrect. The correct number is 545-0859.

Dan Smith

Collegian blood line

Sandy Fothergill, at left, said "I wish I had done it all along. I'll be saving lives and it really makes you feel good," after giving blood as part of the campus blood drive.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is continuing this week's blood drive campaign. Sign up today or tomorrow in the business office.

The blood donor center is on the ground floor of the University Health Services. For further information call Fred Shea or Howie Verstein at 256-6294. Donors are critically needed and your support would be appreciated.

Brown, Gethers discuss strategy

By M. B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

The ongoing legal battle of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, two UMass students who claim they were falsely convicted of armed robbery, takes a new twist this week.

A strategy session concerning the cases is planned for Thursday evening at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Norfolk, where Gethers is being held, and a hearing aimed at a new trial for Brown is scheduled for Friday morning in Northampton.

Gethers and Brown were accused of holding up the McDonald's Restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley on August 7, 1974. Both men were convicted of armed robbery. Brown is serving three to five years at the Hampshire County House of Corrections, and is currently attending UMass during the day on a study release program. Gethers is serving eight to 12 years at the Norfolk prison.

Both men have claimed innocence. Brown's defense maintains he was falsely identified from photos of another man, also named Earl Brown, by a witness from the scene of the crime. Gethers has claimed that he has witnesses that were with him at the time the McDonald's incident occurred.

Local media people, UMass administrators, UMass black organizations' representatives, and local black leaders have been invited to attend the strategy meeting at Norfolk. The purpose of the meeting will be to "get commitments" from people who have offered support to the two men, and to gain additional support, according to Brown.

Brown said the meeting will be primarily concerned with communicating news of the case to the university and the community, obtaining funds for defense and publicity, and making the media aware of his and Gethers' court battle.

At Brown's hearing set for Friday at 9:30 a.m., a motion for a new trial will be made. Appearances by three witnesses who testified in the original trial are expected to be present, and the issues of the false photo identification will be brought up.

Brown's current lawyer, David Rosenberg, will also try to show that Brown's lawyer during the original trial was ineffective counsel, which would be grounds for a new trial. If the new trial is granted, Brown will automatically be eligible for bail, which he was denied at a bail hearing last December.

Buses will be leaving from the New Africa House and the horseshoe behind Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest at 8:45 Friday morning. Brown stressed that it is important for supporters to attend the trial.

Further information about the cases can be obtained by contacting the Black Mass Communications Project (545-2425), the Student Organizing Project (545-2415), or the New Africa House Cultural Center (545-0794).

They might have been happy then, but these June '76 graduates are not all happy now. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

16.5 per cent unemployed

Many recent graduates idle

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

One of every six 1976 UMass graduates is neither employed nor attending graduate school.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) sent out 4,800 questionnaires and 1,128 "usable responses" were returned.

The survey found that 186 graduates or 16.5 per cent were unemployed, 53 per cent were employed and the remaining 30.5 per cent were either enrollled in graduate school or expected to be.

Massachusetts has 62 per cent of the graduates working within its boundaries and is followed by New York at six per cent and Connecticut at four per cent.

Sixty-four per cent of those who received Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degrees from UMass last year reported being employed while 50 per cent of those with a Bachelor of Arts degree or a Bachelor of Science degree reported employment.

Eighty-eight per cent of the graduates with a BBA found jobs in business or industry, while six per cent of the BBA graduates were employed in jobs in education.

Forty-three per cent of those receiving Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees were also employed in jobs in business and industry. Sixteen per cent said they were employed in the education field.

Thirty-eight per cent of those who graduated with Masters of Science degrees are also employed in business and industry jobs. Twenty-two per cent are in jobs related to education.

Forty-six per cent of the Masters of Arts graduates are employed in jobs related to education.

Business and Industry were the largest employers of the total number of 1976 graduates. They employed nearly 42 per cent of the entire sampling. Education employed 24 per cent of the entire sampling and the federal government six per cent. Thirteen per cent said their jobs were in the "unclassifiable" category.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Of the 30.5 per cent who were accepted to graduate schools, 37,3 per cent were in the Arts and Sciences schools, followed by 13 per cent in Business schools.

Thirty per cent of those enrolled in graduate schools had received an assistantship, 23 per cent had received loans, 11 per cent were awarded grants and 10 per cent received fellowships.

Thirty-eight per cent of those were awarded annual stipends between $3000-$4000 for their assistantships. Only seven per cent were given an annual stipend in excess of $6,000.

Twenty-four per cent of those awarded fellowships were given annual grants of between $3,000 and $4,000. Nineteen per cent were given fellowships in excess of $6,000.

SALARIES

Twenty-eight per cent of the employed 1976 graduates are earning between $8,501 and $10,000 and 26 per cent are receiving salaries in excess of $12,000.

"As would be expected, respondents receiving degrees beyond the Bachelor's level tend to be distributed among the middle and upper income levels, whereas those receiving the Bachelor's degree tend to be distributed among the lower levels," reads the report.

Not all graduates were able to find jobs in their fields and some had to diversify and accept jobs which had little or nothing to do with their educational training: a Marketing graduate has found employment as a golf professional making almost $35,000 a year; a Psychology major is now working as a writer making nearly $13,000 per year; a Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major is working as a forklift operator making $13,000 and a Journalistic Studies major is now working as a bank teller making between $5,500 and $6,000.

Students' religious beliefs stem from diverse reasons

Nikki Aronson's survey of students' involvement with campus religious groups will continue in tomorrow's Collegian.

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Ask your neighbor, your best friend, or a member of your own family; the answer is all too predictable, "When was the last time I went to church? It's been so long I can't remember.

People today are hesitant to speculate as to their last attendance of a religious service. Do students pray anymore? Who goes to church on campus?

There are more than a dozen Recognized Student Organizations office funded religious organizations on Campus. A majority of the campus population has indicated a spiritual affiliation with one of these groups.

Major religions such as Christianity and Judaism have many students listed among their active members.

Over the years an increasing number of students have become disillusioned with organized religion. Many foundations offer social and cultural activities to attract the interest of students.

The United Christian Foundation (UCF) sponsors a "Theological Brown Bag" each Friday afternoon in room 422 of the Student Union. According to Steering Committee Member Ted Newcomb, students are "invited to come on in no matter what their religious affiliation to discuss issues relevant to their lives."

UCF has initiated the policy that "lets students pursue what they wish to pursue on their own." Although Communion is offered Tuesday evenings, UCF has found a greater response to their "House Church." Between 12 and 15 persons attend religious services at a "House Church" member's home. In addition to a group supper, members participate in support discussions, and scripture readings.

Newcomb numbered active membership at about "30-35" persons, but campuswide effect of UCF's efforts are "impossible to estimate because we do an awful lot of counseling."

After surveying Christian residents of Puffton village Newcombe found that rather than proclaiming atheistic or agnostic religious stances, students were expressing the views, "Yes I feel religious, and I believe I am religious but I worship on my own because a lot of churches don't meet my needs."

Newcomb feels respective churches will take dissaffected student feelings into consideration, and remodel traditional church roles to better fit the needs of the student body.

"Students need more than just faith to provide hope," Newcomb said. "Seniors who haven't been able to get a job ... feel shattered," said Newcomb.

He felt that when seniors realized "a diploma is not going to get them a job, and when feelings are low, religious committment goes up."

Announcement

Two staff positions are open at the Malcolm X Centre. All interested students are required to meet at the Malcolm X Centre on Thursday, February 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

Trustees to vote on grad list

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees today are expected to approve a list of 1246 degree candidates and one certificate candidate for February graduation at a meeting at the Boston campus.

The Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy will convene 15 minutes before the full board meets to formally approve a list of those who will graduate this month.

The board is also expected to take action on a proposal concerning how the Fair Information Practices Act should be implemented within the University. The proposal is designed to prevent unauthorized uses of personal information the University would have, such as academic records or evaluations.

The proposal would also give "right of access" to individuals who would like to look at information the University would have on file about them.

Also on the agenda for today is discussion and approval of three collective bargaining agreements with three unions representing employees at the different campuses of the University. The agreements included increased salary and other benefits.

The Nominating Committee of the Board will also be proposing trustees to serve as officers of the board and chairpersons of the board's seven regular committees.

Joseph P. Healy is expected to continue as chairperson of the full board and of the Executive Committee.

Who's on the cover this week of Below The Salt

MUSIC
The Singing Ink returns!
DANCE
A talk with the University Dancers

In tomorrow's Collegian

Luther is coming!

After much discussion, sweet talk, and threats, the stork agreed to the staff's demand, uh ... I mean request, that a glimpse of our new addition be shown to our readers. Thanks for being patient.

Angela Thomas
Asst. Black
Affairs Editor

LUTHER will join Black Affairs on Friday, February 4th. LUTHER is a comic strip, but of a different type because it deals with life as seen from the black ghetto through the innocent, honest and appealing eyes of black children.

Their humorous words and outlook on life will delight you and at the same time expand your knowledge of ghetto life which is so crucial to understanding our nation's racial strife.

LUTHER and his friends — Pee Wee, Hardcore, Lily, Oreo — will find their way into your heart each day as they share the joys, yearnings and frustrations of their community and world.

They will often turn about familiar phrases and sayings and given them fresh meaning, such as when Luther translates "open housing" as a hole in the bathroom ceiling. LUTHER's daily activities will intensify a growing awareness of the black community's plight and maybe even soften tensions a bit.

LUTHER's debut in Black Affairs of the *Collegian* will further reflect growing recognition of black artists entering all fields of the American media.

LUTHER is written and drawn by a fresh new talent, Brumsic Brandon Jr., who was raised in an eastern ghetto. LUTHER represents the fulfillment of a dream-come-true to Brandon, who learned his trade at New York University after a hitch in the Army.

He gave "birth" to LUTHER in the hospital while he was recuperating from a back operation. Currently he is also known as Mr. B.B. on an inner-city television show in New York, where he teaches black awareness while also performing as an artist.

Watch for LUTHER beginning Friday, February 4th. It is an exclusive feature found only in the pages of Black Affairs.

(Information furnished
by the courtesy of Los
Angeles Times Syndicate)

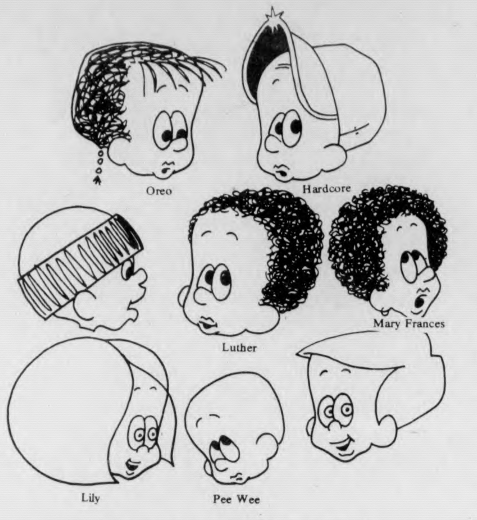

LUTHER AND HIS FRIENDS

Brumsic Brandon Jr., creator of the LUTHER comic strip. LUTHER will join the pages of Black Affairs beginning Friday, February 4th. (Photo courtesy of Brumsic Brandon Jr.)

We are sorry

It has come to our attention that many of our readers felt the headline that appeared on Monday's issue of Black Affairs on the death of Freddie Prinze was insensitive and downright cold.

After careful thought, we too agree that a lack of judgement existed of which we fault no one but ourselves. At this time we would like to apologize to our readers. We sincerely meant no offense to anyone, especially to the brother who is no longer among us.

We too regret his death.

The Staff of Black Affairs

THOUGHTS

When you have reached the heart of life, you shall find beauty in all things — even the eyes that are blind to beauty.

Kahil Gibran.

BLACK AFFAIRS
NEEDS
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430 Federal St., Greenfield 130 Main St., Greenfield 256-8288

Black Affairs

Cox to aid Indians

AUGUSTA, Maine [*AP*] — The legal team representing two Maine Indian tribes in their claim to 60 per cent of Maine land has received a boost from former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox, a Harvard Law School professor, agreed Tuesday to serve as a consultant without fee for the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes, who have brought suit saying that 12.5 million acres of northern Maine was taken from them unjustly.

The tribal governors said Cox will be a consultant on litigation brought by, or on behalf of the Indians, as well as on other matters relating to the land claim suit.

Thomas Tureen, the Native American Rights Fund attorney who has led the Indians case, announced the appointment of Cox on behalf of the governors.

The lawyer for the Native American Rights Fund and the Washington D.C. firm of Hogan and Hartson also are working without charge in the case.

The 64-year-old Cox has been a long-time summer resident of the town of Brooksville on Penobscot Bay.

A one-time U.S. Solicitor-General, Cox was hired by former President Nixon as the special watergate prosecutor on May 18, 1973.

Cox was fired by the president in the "Saturday Night Massacre" of Oct. 20, 1973, and his dismissal resulted in the resignation of then-U.S. Atty. Gov. Elliot Richardson.

James St. Clair, who was Nixon's lawyer in the Watergate investigation, is involved in another New England Indian land case. St. Clair is representing the town of Mashpee, Mass., in its dispute with Wampanoag Indians over ownership of land on Cape Cod.

A suit pending in U.S. District Court in Portland seeks $300 million in damages, and the U.S. Justice Department is considering recommendations by the Interior Department to also seek return of the land.

The Justice Department, acting on behalf of the Indians, has until March 1 to inform the court of its plans to pursue the case.

The Indians maintain that their land was taken from them by the state without federal approval, a violation of a 1790 federal law.

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan, who is in charge of the state's defense in the case, said he had no comment on Cox's decision to join with the Indians.

ISRAEL
PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
COLLEGE STUDENT STUDY PROGRAM: At Hayim Greenberg College in Jerusalem for a semester or one year. Curriculum includes Hebrew Language, Literature, Bible, History, Education, Philosophy, Sociology, Talmud. Credits by leading universities in the U.S. Also, tours, cultural and recreational programs. Scholarships available.
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WMUA NEWS

Tonite- 804-804 804-808 C.C.- 8pm.

First meeting

If your interested in NEWS, and want to become part of the news NEWS, then you might learn something by coming to the first WMUA NEWS meeeting of the NEW semester. ALL members old and NEW should attend. Women and Third World members are greatly encouraged to attend.

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto
Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Black Affairs

Young - high hopes for S.A.

UNITED NATIONS [*UPI*] — Andrew Young, the first black American ambassador to the United Nations, recently said the United States will play a supporting role in negotiations to solve southern Africa's racial problems peacefully.

Young presented his credentials to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as the U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. on the eve of a trip to Africa.

"I am prepared only to go, to listen to the front line presidents and see exactly what their views are and come back to the Secretary of State and the President," he told reporters.

"It is very difficult for the United States to assume responsibility for the problems in Africa," Young said in his first formal appearance at U.N. headquarters.

"We are sensitive to these problems. We are very concerned about those problems. I think our role will be a supporting role."

Young said he did not think Britain's peace talks between the Rhodesian white regime and black nationalist groups "have been irretrievably broken down, and I have some ideas about what might be done."

The ex-congressman from Georgia, one of the early backers of President Carter's campaign for the White House, conferred at length with Waldheim a few hours before the Secretary General's departure for the Middle East.

Young said he had "compared notes" with Waldheim about their respective trips. "We both are leaving with high hopes," he said, "but we are very well aware of the difficulties that are facing each of us... I am confident that around the world now there is seemingly an understanding that nobody profits when tensions are allowed to continue to drift."

Young said he would visit London briefly enroute to Africa to meet with British U.N. Ambassador Ivor Richard, chief negotiator in the deadlocked Rhodesia talks.

United Nations: Upon arrival at the United Nations, new U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Andrew Young. At left is Sinan Korle, Protocol Chief of the U.N. (UPI photo)

Announcements

Afro-Am church music

The first music produced by blacks in the United States was chants combining English and African words and melodies to encourage the workers and to synchronize the activities of labor. This music was African and not American. The first true Afro-American music was that which accompanied religious worship, and therefore serves as the source for not only all black American music, but also as a direct history of the Afro-American experience. In order to provide a much-needed background to jazz, soul and gospel music of today, the Music Department offers a new course called *Afro-Am Church Music*, Music 290D.

Focusing on the history, analysis and sociological aspects of this music and its influence, the course will begin with a short review of religion and music in West Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries and proceed through the music of the major religious denominations in the black community. Special attention will be given to the music of the several Methodist, Baptist and Holiness congregations, with some emphasis on such groups as Spiritualist congregations, Black Muslims and Black Jews.

The course is to be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music, and will meet on Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 1:25 in Fine Arts Center, Room 155. Music 290D, offers three hours credit (schedule number 499887). Course requirements include reading, listening and two short examinations.

For further information, contact Professor Boyer at the Music Department, 5-2227 or 5-2279.

Afro-Am presents

The film, The Seven Samauria more commonly known as the Magnificent Seven, will be shown this Thursday in the basement of New Africa. It will begin at 7:00. The admission is free.

Course offerings

Course offerings:
OHI 190A-AF-Am 385 (Tu-Thur) 3 credits
Course Title: Afrikan Men and Women in the United States
Teachers: Nkrumah L. Olinga, Anika Olinga

The purpose of this course will be for Afrikan men and women to begin to work out their problems and contradictions. We will study the relationship between Afrikan men and women from the past to the present. We will look at historical events which have had an effect on the development of Afrikan women and men in the United States, and their relationships with each other. Current political, economic, and cultural events will be discussed in order to shed light on their effect on communication between Afrikan men and women. A special emphasis will be placed on the participants in the class to develop strategies on campus and in their home communities to resolve problems and develop strengths.

Bracey on 'Air'

John Bracey, Chairman of the Afro-Am Dept. and guests will present a historical analysis of "Roots" to be aired over WMUA on the radio show "What it is today" at 12:20-3:00 p.m. "What it is" is a production of BMCP.

Black Affairs continues on Page 6.

SUMMER JOBS
FOR
SOPHMORES
SEE see page 15 for details

HATCH
ALBATROSS
IS COMING

Black Affairs

Important hearing this Friday to decide Earl Brown retrial

For people attending the Earl Brown hearing on Friday, at the Northampton Superior Courts, there will be a special message showing the future direction of the Brown-Gether's case. First, the denial of the motion would only transcend the notion that the courts are not willing to deal with justice. But instead wanting to imprison innocent people behind the legal language. Secondly, the granting of the motion would immediately express what the system is all about. The fact that the system would say, they made a mistake would open the eyes of people who remain ignorant to this day.

The hearing on Friday will be the most informative hearing for the people in the Pioneer Valley, since the October '75 trial. For the first time the witnesses for the state will be cross-examined by the defense attorney. In this hearing Jerome Farrell will explain why his defense was poor. Lastly, Trooper Thomas Ford will have to answer to the illegal search and seizure he performs on Earl Brown. In this light should Tamburello deny the motion for a new trial hearing, we have a few contradictions. If Rosenberg can successfully show that Attorney Farrel failure to provide an adequate defense caused the wrong verdict to be rendered, then there is reason to believe that the validity of this argument is strong enough to call for a retrial. In the same sphere, should Attorney Rosenberg prove that the eyewitnesses were mistaken in their identification, then this would provide sufficient grounds for a new trial. In the last area, the search and seizure aspect is very important. It stems from the picture identification being the stimulus for the search procedure. The police assume that Debra Cooke had picked out a suspect on August 8, 1974. At this time she was told that the picture was an early view of Robert Brown from Cambridge, Mass. A week later, another picture was viewed, Debra Cooke again picked a picture. But this one was of Robert Earl Brown of Elmira, New York. It was not until October 21, 1975, when it was discovered that Debra Cooke had picked pictures of different individuals as being the same person. Judge Tamburello neglections of these facts would ultimately express his sense of justice. Because on the one hand he would still support the idea of the Work Release plan. While on the other side, he would overlook facts that clearly prove the three areas (identification by pictures, search and seizures, and ineffective counsel) to be a sham.

The denial of the motion on Friday has some strong implications that would only show what the justice in court is all about. These implications would have further difficulties for the court system if the motion was accepted. First, the court would admit that they have been wrong on one person. This automatically would imply questions relaying to Craemen. Secondly, Judge Tamburello would clearly imply that his blind ruling has set a dangerous precedent in Western Mass. where the Northampton system has continuously trapped and distorted the meaning of justice. The system has perpetuated this for a long time, but is it willing to say I made a mistake. Finally, for victory to be assessed, someone must lose. The embarrassment of losing would fall on the judicial system, state witnesses, and the people who have been fooled by the word "justice."

Your attendance at this hearing would be much appreciated, due to its importance.

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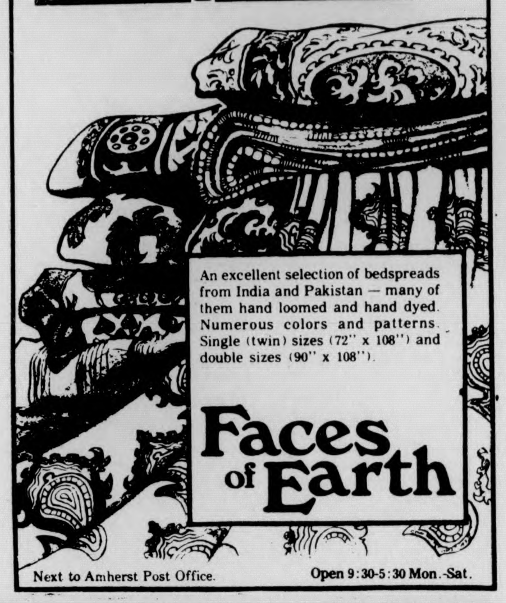

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Black Americans visit FESTAC

LAGOS, Nigeria [UPI] — Hundreds of Nigerians turned up at Lagos airport yesterday to welcome another contingent of black American actors and musicians come to perform at FESTAC, the month-long festival of black culture.

Seven theater groups and three dance troupes were among those in the party. Pop idols Stevie Wonder and Isaac Hayes are expected to arrive later in the week.

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also is scheduled to attend the festival during his tour of black Africa.

The crowds also said goodbye to 200 Americans who have spent the past two weeks performing and debating at the cultural jamboree.

Percival Borde, associate professor of theater at the State University of New York, said before leaving that such an event had "worked wonders" in uniting black people.

"It was the black man's finest hour of re-examination," he said.

Another participant who returned home was Ron Karenga, professor of Afro-American studies at San Diego University, who took part in a symposium on black civilization and education.

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Price ceiling on natural gas

WASHINGTON [AP] — The House voted today to give President Carter emergency powers to allocate scarce supplies of natural gas, but the measure must be reconciled with a Senate-passed version before it can become law.

The House measure, which includes an amendment setting a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency, was approved 367 to 52.

Passage came after 40 minutes of debate under a stepped-up procedure that required a two-thirds vote of members and which forbade any further amendments.

The Senate passed its version of the emergency bill Monday night, 91 to 2.

Both measures give Carter the authority he requested last Wednesday to divert gas to areas that need it the most.

The President's proposal and the Senate version would also lift price controls on new gas purchased by pipelines through Aug. 1 to make up for shortages.

But the amendment in the House measure, by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, sets a ceiling price on gas purchased from supplies in gas producing states.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said he is hopeful that a compromise can be worked out promptly to prevent sending the legislation to a House-Senate conference committee.

Efforts were launched to get the Senate to go along with the House version. O'Neill told reporters there is "no great concern as far as the White House is concerned" as to which version is approved.

Congressional leaders hoped to have the bill to the President within the next 24 hours.

Mondale returns from mission

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Vice President Walter Mondale, returning from a 22,215-mile diplomatic mission to Europe and Japan, said yesterday America's allies now have a better understanding of the new administration's foreign policy goals.

President Carter went by helicopter to nearby Andrews AFB, Md., to greet Mondale, and declared he had done "an absolutely superb job."

Mondale carried out his mission "with the same depth as if I had gone myself," Carter said.

Talking with reporters on the 15-hour return flight from Tokyo, Mondale said the meetings in Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and Tokyo all went well and the timing of the trip — two days after he and Carter took office — was "just perfect".

"I was able to bring reassurance because Carter is an entirely new international leader for them," Mondale said. "It has been some time since a president was so new in the sense of being known in Europe."

On the return flight, Mondale told reporters he carried a message of continuity of foreign policy in such areas as U.S. commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the security of Japan and the freedom of West Berlin.

He also outlined Carter's desire for "the closest possible consultation" with traditional friends and allies on matters of international concern — including global economic problems and the need to slow the pace of conventional arms sales and end nuclear proliferation.

"In many cases, they the foreign leaders, were just asking questions to reassure themselves traditional understandings would be continued," Mondale said. "In many cases, you could just see them relax."

A key subject discussed during meetings with eight foreign leaders was the coming economic summit of western industrial nations. Mondale talked with each of them about the timing, location and agenda of the summit.

Carter is reportedly hopeful of expanding the meeting to include consultations on East-West relations, the needs of developing countries and the problem of halting nuclear proliferation.

Mondale said some leaders, notably the French, expressed a reluctance to discuss these other areas in a formal setting. These are the types of concerns he will relay to Carter before a final decision is made on the summit.

Mondale told reporters he anticipated a formal announcement on the economic summit conference within the next 10 days. Initial indications were it would be in London, although Tokyo also is being considered.

Mondale said he experienced no disappointments.

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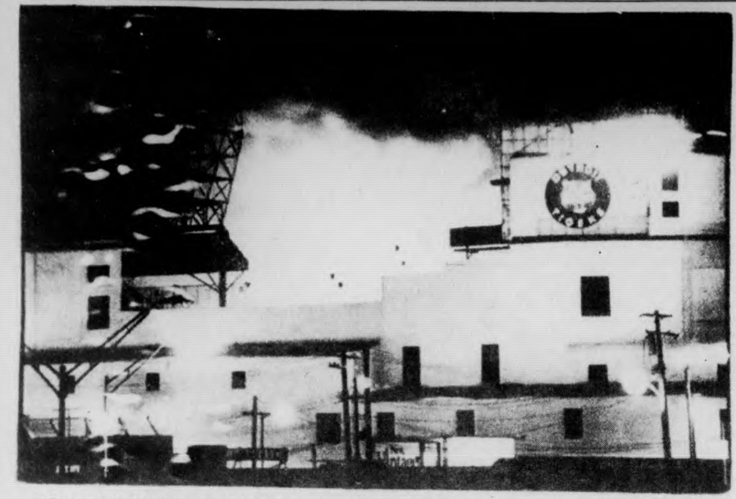

Detroit firefighters battle a stubborn two-hour blaze that destroyed the press box in Tiger Stadium yesterday. Tiger general manager Jim Campbell said: "Don't worry, we'll play ball." (UPI)

★No record low temperatures

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to the second story. The plow got to the garage, but you can't see through the windows or get out the front door."

"I just wished I was still in Florida," added Pat Strang, 19, a University of Buffalo student who flew up from Tampa just before Buffalo International Airport was closed by Friday's blizzard.

The nationwide death toll from the cold wave was estimated at 75; in Buffalo alone, 12 persons died. Up to 1.5 million workers were off the job as factories, businesses and other low-priority natural gas customers were cut off and forced to close as utilities sought to conserve fuel. Schools also were shut in many areas, most to save natural gas but some because there was no fuel for heat.

Congress worked on legislation to let President Carter parcel out the scarce natural gas to the areas that need it most and would temporarily remove federal price controls from some natural gas. The Senate approved the measure on Monday and the House moved Tuesday toward passage of a slightly different version.

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We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
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Mastery of subject area, previous tutoring and—or teaching experience and previous experience with minorities is desired.

APPLICATIONS, are available in New Africa House, room 215.

Oil spill sought on Cape

[UPI] — A Coast Guard aircraft was to fly over Cape Cod yesterday to look in the ocean and on shore for remnants of a 100,000 gallon oil spill from an ice-damaged fuel barge.

"If they find a suitable pool they might do more burning," Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said. "They'll also be checking for any possible contamination of beaches."

The Coast Guard Monday burned about 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of the No. 2 home heating fuel from the 350-foot barge Frederick Bouchard No. 65. Explosive devices were dropped onto portions of the slick.

Spokesman Richard Griggs said the burning lasted about 90 minutes, although the Coast Guard was expecting the fuel to burn "much longer."

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti files suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking damages from the owners of the barge for alleged "negligent operation."

The spill will "cause severe damage to the natural resources, recreational resources, waters and shores."

A spokesman for Bellotti said the state will try to recover what it paid to clean up the spill and for damages to shellfish and other wildlife.

The barge was ripped open by huge pieces of sharp ice Friday night at the southern entrance of the Cape Cod Canal, spilling some of its cargo near the picturesque resort area.

The accident could be as damaging as a 1969 spill which virtually destroyed shellfishing beds in West Falmouth, a few miles down the coast, said Sabin Lord, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control.

The 1969 incident involved a 700,000 gallon spill from the barge Florida and "some harvesting areas have never recovered," Lord said.

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Underblade Roast Bone-less lb 1.39
Skirt Steak Beef Plate USDA Choice . . . . lb 1.49
Sliced Beef Liver Finast Brand 5 lbs or more lb 39¢
Calves Liver Store Sliced . . . . lb 89¢

Smoked Shoulder Colonial Master 4 to 6 lbs avg lb 89¢
Colonial Ham or Reigel Semi-Bnls . . . lb 1.49
Smoked Butts Colonial Water Added . lb 1.29
Ham Portions Boneless Colonial . . . lb 1.79
Ham Steaks Fully Cooked Bone-in . . . lb 1.59
Ham Steaks Colonial Semi-Bnls cry-o-vac water added lb 1.99
Smoked Hocks Water Added. . . . lb 69¢
Smoked Neck Bones. . lb 59¢
Beef Tongue Freirich Smoked. . . . lb 1.39

Large Economy Packages!
Chicken Legs lesser amounts 69¢ lb 5lbs or more 59¢ lb
Thighs Fresh Chicken lesser amounts 85¢ lb 5lbs or more 75¢ lb
Drumsticks Chicken lesser amounts 95¢ lb 5lbs or more 85¢ lb
Breasts Fresh Chicken lesser amounts 99¢ lb 5lbs or more 89¢ lb

Quality Values the Finast Way!
Ground Beef
Ground fresh many times daily! Any size Package 79¢ lb
Lean Chuck Ground Beef lesser amounts 99¢ lb 5 lbs or more 89¢ lb
Ground Round lesser amounts 1.29 lb 5 lbs or more 1.19 lb

Fresh Hen Turkeys
10-14 lbs average 59¢ lb

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EKCO ETERNA-Dior Muffin Stainless Steel TABLEWARE
FIRST WEEK January 30 thru February 5
Teaspoon Now Only 39¢ ea (with $3.00 purchase)

EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel COOKWARE

FIRST WEEK Jan 30 thru Feb 5	1 Quart Open Saucepan	$2.99
	6 Qt. Covered Saucepan	$10.99
	2 Qt. Double Boiler (& Cover)	$10.99

(no additional purchase is required)
Prices Effective January 30 thru February 5, 1977

FIRST O'THE FRESH

inter harvest
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce 3 large heads $1

Temple Oranges Florida Large Size 15 for $1
Grapefruit Fla. Indian River Seedless Fresh . . . . 5 for $1
Anjou Pears Fresh Western . . . 10 for 79¢
Fresh Celery Hearts. . . pkg 59¢
Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1 Washed for Baking . . . 5 lb bag 79¢
Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 59¢
Finast Popcorn 4 lb bag 1.29 . 2-lb bag 69¢

Philodendrons 24 inch High 6 inch pots ea 4.29
Assorted Plants Colorful 3½ inch Pots . ea 79¢
Potting Soil. . . . . 8 qt bag 99¢
Plant Pots Asstd. Colors 8 inch Plastic . . . . . . ea 89¢
Plant Hangers Rope Asstd. Colors 42 inch Length 4 for $1
Finast Bird Food. . . . . . 5-lb bag 99¢
Bird Seed Bells. . . . . . . ea 69¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Treat your family to Mr. Deli Values and Save the Finast Way!
Baked Ham
Virginia Style freshly sliced 1.99 lb
Cooked Ham
Domestic freshly sliced 1.99 lb
Imported Swiss Cheese. lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Bologna or Mr. Deli Liverwurst . . lb 1.09
Mr. Deli Olive Loaf. . . . . . lb 1.39
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni Carando's . . . . lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Salami Sticks. . 12 oz ea 1.49
Cheddar Cheese Vermont Sharp . . . lb 1.99
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni Salad . . . lb 49¢
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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

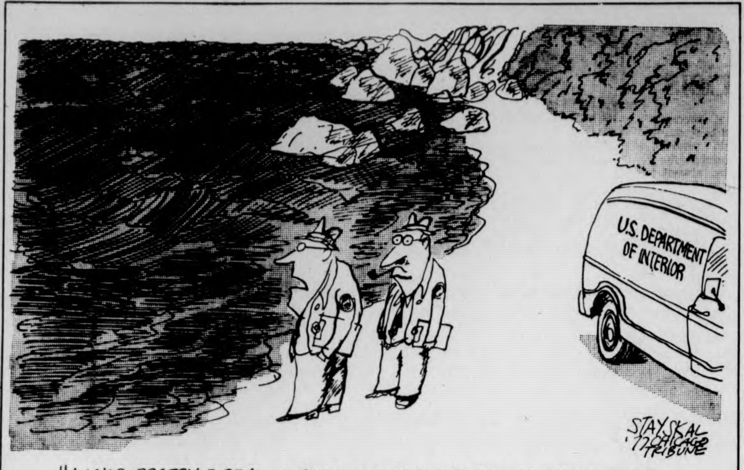

"LOOKS PRETTY DIRTY... I THINK IT'S DUE FOR AN OIL CHANGE!"

commentary

Lollipops and wisdom

By STEVE KLEIN

It seems that too many people in this institution are somehow missing a chunk of life that I hold to be the very highest priority a person can believe in. A fine dichotomy existed at one point in time between the "living" and the "surviving". There are individuals whose sole purpose is to survive, to compete and to succeed, and there are those who are all too aware of the surviving elements within our society, but still hold on to a higher degree of nobility. Just merely thinking about surviving seems to be a somewhat poorer format of life than ill health.

The person who has, at least partially, made me aware of this is a local resident named Jimmy, who just so happens to be seven years old. A couple times a week Jimmy takes the time to spend a few hours with me, you could say he works for Amherst Resources helping the local university students learn a little about "living". The program is called the "little brother, little sister" program, and what it's all about is children helping out children who care enough to take the time to help out students like myself.

It started out as a basic survival tactic on my part, the rationale followed along the lines that perhaps volunteering to help out a younger child might just be that spark of "life" I felt I needed in order to be happy. My survival part of me really gets off on good grades, but my other three quarters simply needs some potent additives.

The bulk of learning came about on a stroke of genius on Jimmy's behalf. His idea was to play pinball. I, after some doing, convinced him to play "Quickdraw". While hitting the little cowboys down we discussed everything from guinea pigs to what type of work we individually felt we would enjoy, and subsequently whether or not we could survive along those lines. I truly felt Jimmy couldn't make his fortune playing pinball machines, and he felt I'd never be able to make a living playing pinball either. So there.

Granted, the liberal arts education seems to have died sometime around the turn of the decade, as seen by anyone who pre-registered for Accounting 120 or Marketing Principles and received their very own "over subscribed." But that by itself does not constitute the elimination of those "living" ideals; it more or less suggests "survival". It seems that anytime a person takes the time away from their "surviving", their chances narrow proportionately, however it doesn't work that way; as can be nobly demonstrated by Jimmy.

I'm going to suggest to the head of the sociology department that Jimmy teach a course on the subject of Lollipops and Wisdom 235. I envision Bartlett Auditorium packed with hundreds of students, all sucking lollipops, prepared to learn some of the things they don't get in their business and engineering courses. I just hope there are people still interested enough to take the time. By the way there are plenty of little children within the local area who are available to teach; if you'd like a private lesson.

Steve Klein is a Collegian Commentator.

Keep the news lines open

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

After a long lull, the campus can unite over an issue. Money, money, money. This campus needs bucks. Level spending dictated to us from Boston actually is a budget cut when inflation is added. Thus a lay-off of employees will result to balance the budget.

We should all fight this move. Faculty, listen to your majority after the Union vote and collectively object. Students should contact their representatives and state their feelings about this drastic move. Some leaders of staff should attempt to organize some support in various circles to discuss the consequences of lay-offs, and how to prevent them.

I'm thinking back to the last budget cut, 15 per cent from the budget. The nurses marched for twenty-four hours, the Commuter Affairs Office disappeared, the dorms lost maintenance crews. Human Services were also cut, forcing a showdown between education or human services. Both lost.

Human Services sued to provide adequate aid to its recipients. This year they have been approved for a hike of $123 million. UMass is autonomous but cannot bite the hand that feeds, so to say. Public pressure is the only way. But the people can't keep quiet if the message is to be heard. Communication is our key.

In another interesting development, Sen. Kelly from Oxpatch was instrumental in the last budget cut, being the chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Yet he has been alledged to have been involved in a swindle of cash, untaxable and clear profit for a hired representative. Seems awfully weird to trust this man with the power to instrument another death blow unto education.

Who will get the axe? Special programs usually give way to traditional ones. It is not a wait and see game altogether. Hints and vibrations whistle through the campus like the cold chill of the North wind. Funds will be frozen and problems will back up until something gives. People will be hurt.

So keep your ears open to the upcoming news concerning the money squeeze. It is something that directly affects us and will have consequences that will extend for years. Once a program or an office has been cut, or curtailed, it is on the brink of disaster. Keep the news lines open and talk about what it will mean for your program to lose its resources and people.

Paul Logue, Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

letter

Thanks for the push

To the Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to the three young men who helped at least two motorists in distress Friday evening. The car in front of me stopped at a stop sign and because of the ice could not go forward. These three young men who were walking by put their grocery bags on the wet snowbanks and pushed the car until it was able to go forward. They then did the same for me, and probably for the car behind me. Unfortunately, it was impossible at the time to stop and thank them properly.

I believe I heard their names as Gary, Ernie and Rick and that they live in John Adams Tower. Please allow me, through the Collegian, *to thank these men for their help on that freezing, sleeting evening and to let the University community know of the thoughtful and unselfish actions of these Southwest residents.*

Lillian L. Fishman
Secretary
Dean of Students

commentary

Getting down to the roots of racism

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Roots. At first glance I interpreted this televised version of Alex Haley's documentary novel (which had its faults but was of slightly better quality than we are accustomed to on the tube) as a white man's self punishment. I didn't know that Haley was a black man and the story was a close account of his family history, traced all the way back to a land called Africa. I thought it might be an attempt to make me suffer for deeds done in the past, by my ancestors to the black man's ancestors.

But when I realized Haley was black and I again considered his version of history, I took a second view what Roots is all about.

This man did not present all white men as bad or evil, much like the white men once considered his black brothers. He showed many as people of compassion, driven by peer influence or misconceptions to accept the ideology and benefits of slavery. Other white people, those who truly feared and mistreated black slaves in pre-civil war America, actually believed what they were doing was not wrong. Haley himself points out that "We tend to fear the unknown," and the reaction of the white nation to an unfamiliar black race resulted in what makes up our history today.

Roots doesn't stop by retelling oral history. It is the origins (or roots) of black racism as we know it. Black was different and therefore less, incompetent, and unhuman.

Arthur Hoppe once wrote a column called *Man's Black Magic* which pictured the Lord and his angel in charge of earth, Gabriel, in heaven discussing "how a child of God can bring himself to harm or kill another child of God." Gabriel explained it was easy. First, man performs a magic rite that changes his enemy into something less than human, such as a pig, gook, nip or wop.... Then, his enemy is no longer a child of God, and he can maim or kill him in good conscience. For example, they would never lynch a fellow man until they have reduced him to a lower status such as a nigger or coon.

Haley illustrated how it was not human beings that the whites kidnapped from Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries, but rather spooks and niggers, the equivalent of animals. Then of course, the whole process was much less painful for all concerned, except the victims.

Haley is to be commended, as are his brothers, in keeping a culture and endangered history alive under strangling conditions. Man's biggest crime must be the enslavement of other races and his manipulation of their cultures. But, regardless of the severety of the sin, I am confident that Haley's intentions did not include having every white punish himself emotionally.

To resort to that would be a useless waste of human intelligence. The alternative is to learn from one's mistakes, and to live each new day with the freshly obtained knowledge that we all have something in common. Haley wanted to show we are all immigrants, whether by choice or not, and we are all one species.

To realize this would be the most painless of all.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Staff meeting

A mandatory meeting of *Collegian* editorial staffers will be held tonight at 7:30 in the office. If you can't make it, please call Bill Sundstrom or Lisa Melilli at the *Collegian*. Thanks.

— lisa melilli —

The real revolution

Are you a feminist? — or a women's libber? Well, then you're used to hearing different sides of the coin about the movement, so you won't mind my little innuendo here. And if you do, well then that's good, too.

Well, anyways, getting down to business... what is it that I'm going to say? Quite plainly, many people's vision of the women's movement is distorted as many people's values in this society are distorted. Of course women should have equal pay on the job as men and the same opportunities to get that job. But all of this is just surface to the "real revolution". The "real revolution" is in attitude and the worst offenders of giving women a "lower" position in society, attitude wise, are women themselves. The "real revolution" must begin with the women and attitude about themselves — as women.

We all know what it is: women avoiding all political issues except the weather, women refusing to know about insurance policies, letting the man of the house handle all the money. Simply falling to the stereotype images that electricians, football players, and rapists have made for us.. Sure it's nice to scream at the male sex as our oppressors having given us a low ranking in our society. But, come on, is that type of screaming going to get us anywhere? How about if we try hard to not fulfill these stereotypes? That's the real revolt against them.

And it goes further. We know about these two great establishments: koffeeklatches and gossip circles. Females placed against other females. The race is on to see who wears the nicest clothes, who is able to afford the most expensive perfumes and make-up, who can catch the nicest-looking and richest guy. Women laughing at themselves, dragging themselves down — what man couldn't help but laugh? Let's stop giving men something to laugh about.

There's a lot of talk about women and careers, just careers. Sure I'm for a career, but I know this isn't all there is in life. I've been lucky to have a man in my house, my father, telling me since I was born that the job isn't the most important thing in life, the most important thing in life is people, love and loving people. We all know the book, "What Makes Sammy Run." Here, a man, Budd Schulberg, tells it like it really is, that the race to success and to the top of the ladder gets one nowhere, except to the top, with no one and no other place to go.

Yet, there are women around, particularly the five feminists heading Daughters, Inc. (a women's publishing company run by women, with literature written by women), who's ambition it is to take over the capitalistic world, namely to become the largest and most powerful publishing house in the country. For this the women have given up husbands and home and claimed celibacy. All are born feminists within the Marxian school developed in the late sixties.

Nonsense!!! What gain is there in conquering the publishing business? — because once you've done it, there is nothing left. Secondly, these women are hypocrites using a system they have ridiculed in the past, capitalism, for their own personal gains. And lastly, what are these women fighting for? — or any separatists in the women's movement? — to take over society and be oppressors over men, the same type of oppressors they are fighting against?

The "real revolution," to me, is for men and women to be equal. What I object to here in Daughters, Inc.'s motivation is the further separation of the sexes. I think Elizabeth Bishop has the best attitude. Refusing to be published in a poetry anthology just for women writers, Bishop declined saying, "I personally feel our goals should be to be ranked *among* men, not *separated* from them."

I think the "real revolution" is for all women to become "strong women". "Strong women"? What's that? It's a woman who's not afraid to be aggressive, who places herself on the same level with men (not above or below) and is proud of her femininity (physically and emotionally). What's femininity? Those characteristics that make us different from men and are uniquely ours as women.

And one more thing I'd like to add to this idea of emotional separatism. "No man is an island," "People need people, people who need people are the luckiest people in the world": all those trite song titles tell exactly what reality and true happiness comes from. No woman can deny the need for some other person. For me, it's a man; for other women, perhaps it's another woman. Simply, one needs another person to be a truly *fulfilled* person like no job, career, and business power control can ever bring.

That isn't to say that one needs the other to be a "complete" person. You have to be complete in yourself. And, I suppose this has even more to do with the attitude and "real revolution" I'm talking about. A woman has to believe she can be complete by herself and remember that, well, this completion can only be fulfilled with a second person, someone else to share in the joys of living, as well as the hardships.

So, I've given out my homework assignment for the week. It's easy to say and I know for myself, very hard to put into practice this "attitude" which must begin within ourselves. I find the best way to this "real revolution", this equality by attitude, is to be proud of ourselves, to be proud of ourselves as women.

Lisa Melilli is Assistant Executive Editor.

'No comment'

From an interview on the CBS program, "60 Minutes":

MIKE WALLACE: If torture is necessary, you torture?

SHAH OF IRAN: Not torture in the old sense of torturing people... But there are intelligent ways of questioning now.

— richard caplan —

Massachusetts superheroes

As I was going through the comics section of last Sunday's Globe, I was wondering how certain comics would appear if they were more politically geared. it is with this in mind that I bring you:

DOCTOR DUKE VS. SPIDER MAN

Last episode, you remember, Doctor Duke (commonly known as Dukakis), was planning another evil scheme to destroy the educational system in Massachusetts. As we listen in, the dreaded Doctor Duke explains his plan to his partner in crime "Windy Widmer".

"It's much simpler than we ever thought Windy. Under the name of "Tight Budget '78", we've managed to take away raises from 75,000 state workers, we gave no pension funding to any local teachers, dealt a striking blow to human service programs and have broken the back of the Massachusetts educational system."

"Not to mention keeping property taxes sky-high and giving no cost-of-living allowance to welfare recipients."

"We're just a couple of rogues Windy."

"Nothing can stop us now, sir. By the way, what did you tell those reporters who were bugging you about the budget cuts?"

"I told them I'm waiting for a "full economy" and "expanding revenues."

"Oh that's beauttiful sir. Did anyone ask you what that meant?"

"No, thank God. They just sat there copying down everything I said. I kept telling them that the budget cuts are to avoid program expansion."

"It also avoids keeping people healthy and alive."

Suddenly, leaping in through the window came SPIDER man.

"Ah ha, Doctor Duke! I knew you'd be behind all this!"

"That's right SPIDER man and there's nothing you can do about it."

"I can expose you for what you really are!"

"Everyone knows what I am and there's nothing they can do. You see I had no choice."

"No choice?"

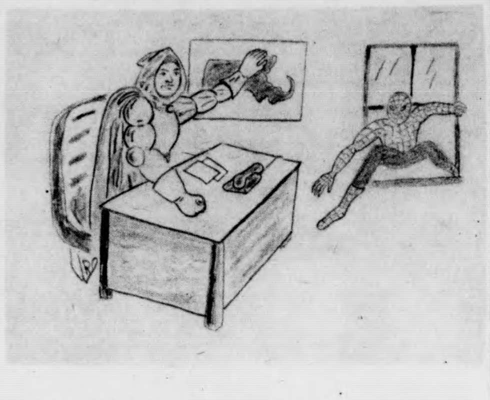

"Look SPIDER man. You don't think Doctor Duke likes saying no to all those people."

"He doesn't?"

"No. He'd like to say yes to every single one of them."

"I'm waiting for a "full economy" and "Expanding revenues".

"What?"

Meanwhile, at another part of town, a phone rings at a busy Amherst office.

"Hello?"

"Is this "Red tape for hire"?"

"Yes it is."

"I'd like to hire you for a job."

"Our clients must fulfill certain requirements before we take on any job."

"What are they?"

"Are you a member of a useless bureaucracy?"

"Yes."

"Do you have some problem you're trying to cover up?"

"Yes."

"Can you afford our ridicuously high price?"

"Yes."

"I think we can work something out."

Will they indeed be able to work something out? Will SPIDER man believe the crap that Doctor Duke is handing him? Is it true that UMass is the subject of a new documentary coming out called "V.D. is for free?"? I don't know.

Richard Caplan is a Colllgian Columnist.

commentary

A test for television

By DICK JANSSEN

On Saturday, January 29, 1977, comedian Freddie Prinze put a gun to his head and blew himself away. He wasn't stricken by disease, or claimed in the wreckage of an airplane .... he took his own life, with premeditation and pain.

Now the National Broadcasting Company and James Komack, executive producer of "Chico and the Man" have a touchy situation on their hands. What will be beamed out over the electronic web next Friday night at 8:30? And for that matter, the Friday after next, and even the Friday after that?

Most programming for network Prime-time (8-11 p.m. local times) is produced and taped months in advance. It is conceivable that many or all the episodes of this season's "Chico and the Man" have been completed, or are "in the can" as the jargon goes. Current production costs for a half-hour television series run anywhere from one-hundred-thousand to a quarter of a million dollars *per episode*.

It is therefore possible that NBC has well over a million dollars worth of "Chico and the Man" sitting in the videotape vault scheduled to be shown over the balance of the season. So why shouldn't they be aired? Because it may turn out to be the epitome of bad taste on a network already strangled in the ratings.

However these things are not without precedent. In the late 60's, Peter Duel, co-star of "Alias Smith and Jones" did away with himself in similar style. ABC decided to continue the series, and even replaced Duel at season's end. But the series was in the "action-adventure" category, with the characters facing death and destruction every week. The rationale for continuing the series had as much to do with the "brush with death" syndrome as the fact that Duel was merely an interchangeable cog in the series' machinery.

NBC faced the more recent question of what to do with old tapes of "Hollywood Squares" depicting the late Wally Cox and Charlie Weaver. After a certain period of muted respect, these tapes were once again aired. After all, these were long-time funny men who came to their honorable and logical conclusions by natural causes, after many years of making people laugh.

But Freddie wasn't an aging vaudevillian, he was 22. My age. He was so unique, the series "Chico and the Man" was built around him, not vice-versa. The role he played was comedy, but more importantly, what he stood for was hope. He died just the opposite ... in despair and desperation. It seems very hard indeed to imagine anyone sitting in front of the tube this Friday night laughing at a cult hero who found life so oppressive, he had to resort to the ultimate escape.

As a student of the medium, I found renewed faith in the system when Freddie Prinze rocketed to stardom. He proved that quality still counts. Will NBC make me lose that faith by showing that the dollar sign is the rule without exception? Hopefully no sponsor will buy time on "Chico and the Man" if NBC ultimately decides to air it. And I would hope the American public would react the same way.

Television has not only become an asset but an important supplement to our daily lives. But the critics loom larger every day. What NBC does this Friday night will have a lot to do with the way people think of television for a long time to come.

Dick Janssen is a Collegian Commentator.

NOTICES

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS
Don't forget the "meeting" tonight, Wed., Feb. 2-7:15 in Macher W 17 or if you can't make it, come tomorrow, Feb. 3, 4:00 p.m., Mach. W 17.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
Important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 903. All members must attend.

ARE YOU A FRENCH MAJOR?
Come to a short meeting to find out about changes that might affect *you!* Wed. Feb. 2nd at 7 p.m., 3rd floor Herter Hall.

MASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. All are welcome to attend.

BRIDGE GAME
Duplicate bridge game where you can compare your play to that of others. Refreshments. Partners provided if you don't have one; beginners are welcome. Game is at 7:00 p.m. in CC 904. Last warm up before ACU-1 tournament.

BUSINESS MEETIN
The Vet's Coalition will hold its first meeting of the new semester on Wed. Feb. 2, at 5:00 p.m. at the Vet's Coalition Office Rm. 411 S.U. Bldg.

CAMPUS SCOUT
There will be a meeting tomorrow night Thurs. Feb. 3rd at 7 p.m. room 801 CC. Come for fun & surprises!

CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM
Still time to enroll in this Hillel colloq for credit. Meets today at 8 p.m. in the Chabad House.

ESCAPE TO THE SUN!
Trips for March break to Bermuda, Ft. Lauderdale, San Juan. For more information call Jane 549-0236 or 545-0527. Garber Travel Representative.

FOUND
Car keys found on Sat. 1-29-77 at Lincoln apts. Please contact Jorge 5-0371.

FOUND
Found, Thurs. nite by Whitmore — dark rimmed pair of glasses in a multi-colored wavy patterned case. Please call 549-5346.

4 DAYS
To change to or from pass-fail, add, or drop a course without record. DEADLINE: Sundown, Monday, Feb. 7. Note: If you pre-registered for a class but you never attended, you still need to file an official drop form with the Registrar. Instructors will not automatically drop you from their class rolls.

FREE PUPPY
Jugs is available! 8 mo. black-Lab-golden retriever needs place to run and be loved. Handsome, well-behaved and housetrained. Call Willy 549-3744.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
There will be a general membership meeting Mon. Feb. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in CC 911. Future projects and programs will be discussed. Please attend. Your ideas and support are needed.

HISPANIC CLUB MEETING
The Hispanic Club will meet Thurs. Feb. 3 in the 4th floor Herter elevator lounge. New members are always welcome! We will be discussing the events for the new semester, so come and bring your ideas!

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH KIDS?
Northern Educational Services can help you. Work with innercity children in academic and recreational areas. For more info. call 5-0910, or 5-2092 ask for Michelle or stop in 403 S.U.B. Possible credit, transportation and materials provided.

JUDO CLUB
First meeting of the Judo club will be held Tuesday Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Boyden wrestling room. New members welcome.

JUGGLERS SHOWER TOGETHER
Tonight and every Wed. night 7:30, first floor CC. Improved nhand-eye coordination, extended concentration, controlled channeling of body energy, quickened reflexes, and good times are all direct benefits from an occasional juggle.

LATIN AMERICAN THOUGHT AND NATIONAL IDENTITY
Instructor: Mariano Trujillov. (546-9776) Tues. Thurs. Classroom 1 Mackimmie Humanity House.

LOST!
Pair of glasses on campus shuttle or near Grad. Research. Desperately needed! If found please call Nancy at 546-8050. Thank you.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING
All Pre-Vet & Animal Science students are invited to attend our 1st mtg. Elections will be held and upcoming speakers will be discussed Thurs. night Feb. 3rd 7 p.m. Stockbridge Reading Room.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING
The Roister Doister Drama Society will hold their first meeting of the semester today at 5:30 p.m. in CC 174. Anyone interested in working on any crews for the upcoming production "Flowers For Algernon" are urged to attend. New business will be discussed.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING
Rugby Meeting Wed. nite 2-2-77 at 158 Guessman, 7:30 p.m. Spring trip plans will be made. New members welcome.

SF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Science Fiction Society tonight in CC 908 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members are always welcome.

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB
Wednesday from 3 till 12 in 803 CC Panzer Leader, D&D, Siege of Jerusalem are available at the club; all welcome.

T.M.
"The Transcendental Meditation Program and Enlightment" an introductory lecture on the TM Program sponsored by the UMass Students International Meditation Society. Tonight 8 p.m. Herter Hall Room 231. For more information 549-5335.

WATER POLO ANYONE?
Anyone, male or female, interested in playing inter-collegiate waterpolo, please call Bob at 546-4769. Pool and equipment avail. P.E..

WORKSHOP IN LITURGY
Hille colloq meets today at 3:30 p.m. in CC 114. Still time to enroll for credit.

University snow policy

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff and student population normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, WSPR-Springfield and WMUA-Amherst. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change. DO NOT CALL THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS INFORMATION.

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from Dec. 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on August 6, 1975. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited on the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below:

—Lot 62 (south of Clark Hall)
—Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
—Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
—Lot 25 (south of Access Road to peripheral lot and the adjacent peripheral lot)
—Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering buildings)
—Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
—Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop)
—Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
—Lot 34 (south of Whitmore)
—Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

It is strongly recommended that anyone who normally brings a car onto campus consider making use of the University bus service during periods of heavy snow storms.

SOPHOMORE JOBS
$500 for FOR 6 WEEKS IN
WESTERN KENTUCKY PLUS
ROOM, BOARD,
WORK CLOTHES,
AND TRAVEL EXPENSES.

Further Employment after
Graduation Very Likely.

Call D. B. LEGG 5-2321

Town employes of Ceredo, W.Va. install flood gates after being warned by the Army of possible flooding. (UPI)

DO YOU
THINK SKIING?
You should think . . .
WHITE CAT

ANNUAL SALE
Super Savings up to 40%

Located in the Mountain Farms Mall
Rt. 9 Hadley
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PRATT
& WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT
GROUP
REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE
ON
CAMPUS
FEBRUARY 9, 1977
to interview candidates
Consult your Placement Office
for degree and field of study
requirements

PRATT & WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT GROUP
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer / Male & Female

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Fab Laundry Detergent 49 oz. box 99¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one box per customer 249
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 39¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one bag per customer 245
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
FREE! Stop & Shop Frozen 5 oz. pkg. Waffles
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one pkg. per customer 248
Frozen Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
White Cloud Toilet Tissue 4 pk.-375 sheet-2 ply rolls 49¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one pkg. per customer 252
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Red Rose Tea Bags 100 Count Box 99¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one box per customer 247
Grocery Dept

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. can (packed in oil) 29¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. Limit one can per customer 251
Grocery Dept

it's sneezin' season
Choose your favorite cold remedy for your family. Stock up on these specially priced cold fighters!
Cepacol 32 oz. bottle 99¢
Tylenol 100 ct. bottle $1.19
Dristan 24 ct. bottle $1.09
Vicks Formula 44 3 oz. btl. 99¢
Congespirin 36 ct. bottle 49¢
Gleem 7 oz. tube 89¢
Stop & Shop Baby Powder 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Suave Shampoo $1.19
Green Apple, Strawberry or Apricot-28 oz. btl.

Save at your convenience not ours. That's all-week specials!
"If you see a special early in the week but can't go shopping early in the week, don't worry. At 'my' store All-Week Specials mean you can take advantage of special sale prices all week long. Monday morning through Saturday night. "We believe if an item is good enough to be a special we should have it all week long and not run out of stock, either. If we do, just ask for a "rain check", so you can get it at the special price next time you're in". "One thing I learned about 'my' store years ago is this. Everything we do is for the customer's convenience. That's you. All-Week Specials are just one reason Stop & Shop is 'my store' to more people." Ed Ferrara Store Manager

grocery Many of your favorites are on sale this week.
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz pkg 79¢
5 lbs. Peanut Butter Stop & Shop 5 lb jar $2.99
Kraft Italian Dressing 8 oz btl 49¢
½ Gal. Hawaiian Punch Red ½ gal btl 79¢
Welch's Tomato Juice 48 oz. btl 69¢
Silver Floss Sauerkraut 4 16 oz cans $1
Palmolive Liquid Detergent 22 oz btl 79¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 200 ct 2 ply roll $1

frozen There are more than 700 delicious foods in our freezers.
Sun Glory-5 pound bag French Fries 99¢
Celeste Pizza Cheese or Mushroom or Bambino Deluxe-10 oz. 9 oz pkg 89¢
Birds Eye Tasti Fries 20 oz pkg 59¢
Birds Eye Peas 16 oz bag 49¢
Taste O'Sea Dinners Haddock, Sole or Flounder-9 oz pkg 49¢
Perx Coffee Lightener Non Dairy 32 oz cont 49¢
Sara Lee Rings Blueberry, Raspberry, Maple Crunch or Almond-9½ oz pkg ea 89¢
Morton Donuts Jelly 11 oz or Glazed 9 oz pkg 69¢
½ Gal. Ice Cream Sun Glory ½ gal. ctn.-Asst. Flavors 89¢
Aunt Jemima Jumbo Waffles 15 oz pkg 65¢
Howard Johnson Toasties Blueberry or Corn-7½ oz pkg 39¢
Pepperidge Farm Cakes pkg 89¢
Pound Cake 10¾ oz., Carrot Pecan 14¼ oz. or Apple Walnut 14¼ oz.
Hendries Krunch Bars 27 oz pkg of 12 99¢
Hendries Fudgesicle 30 oz. pkg. of 12 89¢
100% Natural Ice Cream Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors pint 59¢

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
It's "my store" to more people... because of all-week specials!
Shop anytime from Monday opening through Saturday closing. save at your convenience not ours. That's all-week specials!

Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE
Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef Chuck $1.09 lb
USDA Choice beef is naturally aged for tenderness.
Round Tip Roast Beef Round $1.39 lb.
Shoulder Beef Steak Beef Chuck $1.39 lb.
Round Tip Steak Beef Round $1.69 lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 69¢ lb
Fresh Pork Butts Boston Blade Roast 89¢ lb.
Fresh Ham Shank Half 89¢ lb. Rump Half 99¢ lb.
Pork Hocks Fresh 69¢ lb. Pork Feet Fresh 39¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Neck Bones 39¢ lb
Primo Italian Sausage Hot or Sweet 99¢ lb
Stop & Shop Breakfast Sausage 99¢ lb
Beef Liver Stop & Shop Skinned & Deveined Frozen 49¢ lb
Fried or broiled, with bacon or onions, it's great.
Corned Beef Brisket Stop & Shop-Point Cut 99¢ lb
Corned Beef Brisket Stop & Shop-Flat Cut $1.19 lb
Close trimmed for value and vacuum sealed to keep it juicy and flavorful

self service deli
Rath Beef Weiners 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Rath Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked 1 lb package $1.29
Rath Piece Bacon Hickory Smoked (Sold by the piece) per lb 99¢
Pork Sausage Meat Rath 1 lb roll-frozen 59¢
Rath Canned Ham Hickory Smoked 3 lb. can $5.69
Rath Canned Ham Honey Glazed 1½ lb can $3.49
1 pound package-Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 99¢
Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon
Hillshire Farms Kielbasi or Smoked Sausage per lb $1.29
Beef Bologna or Salami Hebrew National-12 oz. roll $1.39

corner deli Pick up an entire meal from the friendly folks at the Deli.
Available in stores featuring a corner deli
Stop & Shop The Corner Deli
Bologna Our own Stop & Shop Corner Deli brand. 99¢ lb
Genoa Salami Genoa Brand Artificial Casing per lb $1.99
Genoa Brand Pepperoni per lb $1.89
Old Fashioned Deli Franks Corner Deli-Natural Casing per lb $1.29
Deli Style Roast Beef Stop & Shop per lb $1.99
Stop & Shop Baked Ham qtr lb 79¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar per lb 49¢
Stop & Shop Chicken Salad per lb $1.69
Stop & Shop Custards per lb 69¢

produce Good buys for your budget on sale.
McIntosh Apples "Crisp-Aire" U.S. NO. 1 2¼ inch min. 3 lb bag 79¢
California-Extra Large #72 Size Navel Oranges Sweet & delicious. 9 for $1
8 lbs. Idaho Potatoes U.S. #1 A Size $1.09 8 lb. bag
Squash Butternut 15¢ lb
Turnips Yellow 12¢ lb

kitchen Good foods from Stop & Shop kitchens.
NEW Fresh-Thick Crust Cheese Pizza 11 oz. size 69¢

seafood Save on fillets, ready to cook.
Haddock Fillets frozen $1.39 lb
Red Snapper Fillets Frozen per lb. $1.09
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams or Clams Casino-11 oz. pkg. pkg ea $1.09
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 1 lb pkg 69¢
Fried Clams American Original 12 oz. pkg $2.29

dairy You have all week to save on our specials.
Borden-Deluxe American Cheese Food Slices White or Yellow 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Light N'Lively Yogurt Asst. Flavors 3 8 oz cups 89¢
Cream Cheese Stop & Shop 8 oz pkg 49¢
Orange Juice Minute Maid 32 oz ctn from concentrate 39¢

bakery Just look at these specials from our bakers.
Stop & Shop Toasties Corn 6 oz. or Bran 10½ oz. 2 pkgs $1
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 3 20 oz loaves $1
Buttercrest Bread Stop & Shop 2 22 oz. loaves 89¢
Stop & Shop Donuts Kitchen Cupboard 19 oz. pkg. of 12 89¢
Lemon or Pineapple Pie Stop & Shop 22 oz. pkg. 89¢
Coffee Cake Stop & Shop-Cinnamon Sliced-14 oz. loaf 69¢

Good thru Sat., Feb. 5. In fairness to all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1977 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Corned Beef Hash with Poached Egg; Basics: Vegetable a la King, Tuna Salad-Bun.

DINNER — SPECIAL DINNER: Prime Rib Roast of Beef au jus, Baked Trout-Lemon wedges; Basics: Baked Trout-Lemon Wedges, East West Lasagna.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Macaroni and Cheese, Cold Cut Grinder; Basics: Vegetable Sukiuaki, Macaroni and Cheese.

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Baked Chicken, Soybean Croquettes.

Course additions

Latin American Thought and National Identity, three credits, SW 190M Sec. 2, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mackimmie Humanity House, Southwest Residential College, Classroom I, Instructor: Mariano Trujillo V. 1 p.m.

The course introduces the student to the philosophical period in Latin America following the turn of the century and in general post-independence from Spain and Portugal.

The peoples of the Latin American continent were faced with creating a nation after the battles of independence were fought and won. Their efforts to produce a practical and effective individual and collective identity have ramifications for "nation building". Latin Americans have continued this healthy practice of periodically redefining this sense of individual and collective identity.

As an example, the instructor will associate Latin American thought to the development of the Chicano sense of identity.

For Whites Only, The Center for Racial Understanding in Southwest is sponsoring a three-credit course entitled Dynamics of White Racism. The course meets Monday 7 to 10 p.m. to explore the issues of racism on the institutional and cultural levels as well as to help white people come to grips with individual racism. Enrollment is limited.

Sex discrimination counseling offered

Everywoman's Center is now offering counseling for sex discrimination, a unique and new form of counseling. The purpose of this counseling is to help people determine the presence of sex discrimination, to better understand their rights under the law, and to find out what steps can be taken and to provide support for those who decide to take action.

This service is especially for people who feel they may be experiencing sex discrimination. It gives them an opportunity to talk about their situation in an informal way with the counselor who is knowledgeable,

For further information, contact Mary Lou O'Neil at the center at 545-0883.

Public hearing on sex discrimination

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Undergraduated Admissions Office, on Wednesday, February 9, from 12-2 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Blood donors sought for Collegian drive

Join the *Collegian* blood drive. Donations are being accepted at the Health Center from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Somebody may be dying for your help. Appoints can be made at the *Collegian* downstairs in the Campus Center any time today. For information call 256-6294. P.S. Care to sponsor a drive for your organization? Call us!

Springfield Symphony Orchestra
proudly presents the
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
LORIN MAAZEL, conductor
Beethoven: Overture to "Egmont"
Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
Strauss: Ein Heldenleben
MON., FEB. 7, 8:00 P.M. — SYMPHONY HALL
$3.75, $4.75, $6.50, $7.75, $12.50
to order tickets call: 733-2291

University of massachusetts arts council
S. HUROK presents
CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 11 & 12 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale Jan. 28, $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Bell's Pizza House

Somebody still cares about quality.
Free Delivery on Campus Sun.-Thurs.
256-8011 253-9051 65 Univ. Drive

COMING FRIDAY

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
You must see it twice!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN · BARBARA HARRIS
WILLIAM DEVANE · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
CCA 7:00, 9:15, 11; 11:30

WMUA NEWS

Tonite- 804-804 804-808 C.C.- 8pm.
First meeting

If your interested in NEWS, and want to become part of the news NEWS, then you might learn something by coming to the first WMUA NEWS meeting of the NEW semester. ALL members old and NEW should attend. Women and Third World members are greatly encouraged to attend.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING*

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BRODSKY/GOULD Production
WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
R United Artists
SATURDAY FEB. 5
Student Union Ballroom
6:30 8:15 10:00 11:45

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS
PG ①
Monday Thurs 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5-5:30
Fri 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sunday 2:00, 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters - $1.25

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
CARRIE
R ②
Mon-Thur 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Fri 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun 2:15, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters - $1.25

"MAGNIFICENT!" Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" Jack Kroll Newsweek
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN
R ③
Mon-Thur 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Friday 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun 2:00, 5:30, 8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30

"LOVELY... A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY." —Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine
a film by françois truffaut small change
PG ④
Mon-Thur 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:14-4:45
Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun 2:15, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING ★

Summer counseling applications due

Applications for student group leaders in the Summer Counseling Program are due by 5 p.m., Feb. 7 in the Community Development Center, 123 Berkshire House.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the Spring semester and the week of May 31 through June 3. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining hall for the nine-week period. Summer Counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Meditation Society to sponsor lectures

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is sponsoring a lecture program this semester to introduce students to the Transcendental Meditation program. The first lecture, entitled "The Transcendental Meditation program and Enlightenment," will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall room 231. The lecture will cover the benefits of the growth of consciousness through the TM technique in the areas of mind, body, behavior, and environment.

For the almost 1,000 members of SIMS in the Five College area, a special introductory meeting for those interested in taking the 33 lesson course on the Science of Creative Intelligence will be held this Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the local SIMS center, 327 Lincoln Ave., Amherst. The presentation will include a color video taped lecture given by maharishi Mahesh Yogi. For more information call 549-5335.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Chamber music tonight in Fine Arts

The UMass Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a night of traditional and contemporary chamber music at 8 p.m., Feb. 2 in the Bezanson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center open to the public free of charge.

Students sought to teach courses

The Alternative Learning Program is an alternative high school on campus that needs UMASS students to teach courses during the spring term. The school involves 14 students from ages 14 to 18, who come from high schools throughout Hampshire County. These students come to 151 Hills South, Monday through Friday and take classes taught by three full-time staff members and a number of UMass students. In this way, they fulfill the requirements of their high school while taking small classes in subjects that they are genuinely interested in. UMass students who teach in the program may earn credit(s) for their efforts.

The program operates from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and classes will be organized during the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 4. Many UMass students who taught in the program during the fall term found that it was their most positive educational experience. Come by 151 Hills South if you are interested.

Bike co-op meeting to be held in CC

Students interested in purchasing discount bikes and parts and access to bike repair equipment and tools should come to the organizational meeting of the Bike Co-op in Campus Center room 911 today at 4 p.m., or call John Fisher, Economic Development Coordinator at 545-0341, Ext. 6.

Film 'Puerto Rico' showing tonight

The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee will show the Cuban film "Puerto Rico" tonight at 7:30. The film documents the history of U.S. imperialism in Puerto Rico and the resistence of the Puerto Rican people to it. The film will be in West Lecture Hall, Hampshire College. A $1 donation is requested of those who can afford it.

'Atlantis' tonight in Thompson 107

The film "ATLANTIS" will be shown tonight at 7 and 8 p.m., Thompson 104. No admission charge. The film explores the intriguing similarities between the circumstances and exciting new archaeological discoveries in the southern Aegean.

THE POINT
Thursday, Febrary 3
7, 8:30., 10 pm
S. U. B.
75¢

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
"MAGNIFICENT!" Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker

INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN
SAT-SUN DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6
MON— TUES DOLLAR NITES!
CALVIN Sat-Sun 4:40-7-9:20 Eves 7-9:20
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

AMHERST Cinema AMITY ST. 253-5426
now "A SMALL MASTERPIECE!" Bernard Drew, Gannett News "ASTONISHING... BRILLIANTLY ACTED!" John Simon N.Y. Magazine
Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET
the CLOCKMAKER ...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE.
Plus Vincent, François, Paul and the Others
Eves. VINCENT FRANCOIS 7:00 CLOCKMAKER 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

University of massachusetts arts council presents
THE FABULOUS GIL EVANS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Big Band Jazz of the 70's
SAT., FEB. 5 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Clint Eastwood is
DIRTY HARRY
Thurs. Feb. 3
7,9,11 PM CCA
Plus Roadrunner cartoon

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40¢ per line
Weekly 35¢ per line
Monthly 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE. CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Lady Nordica ski boots, 6-7. $40. Call 253-5705.

Brand new used Blizzard skis, 180 cm w Look GT bindings. Asking $110. Call 253-5705.

8 trk car dk w spkrs. $40. 549-5910. Ken.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

Parts for Triumph TR4 and TR4A. 256-6233.

Ebonite Clarinet, leather pads, comp rebit, real tight mellow sound. 256-0536, John.

175cm Holzner skis, 9½ Reiker boots, Spademan bindings, 48 in. poles. $45 takes all or will sell in parts. Chuck 655-3551.

FOR SALE

Rossignol Concorde 185cm w Salomon bindings. Gd. cond., asking $60. Call 253-5705.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Refrigerator $35. Gd. cond. 546-5156.

Rossignol Strato Nev. bind. 140cm Reichl, sz. 7, poles. Ex. for beg. 253-7108.

6 rm. house 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 & ½ baths, lge. porch, 1 acre. Exquisite. Call after 4. 1-467-7208.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Head 320 skis 193cm, 3 years old. Will sell cheaply or trade for skis 175-180cm. Call Mark 545-2151. Leave message.

Hi Fi speakers made in Amherst. Hi quality at prices no one can match. Also lowest prices on all brand name components. Call 253-3013. Pyramid Power.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563.

Refrig., excellent cond., 5 cu. ft., $80. Small BSR McDonald stereo. B. O. 323-5131.

K2 III 195cm, used twice, $75. 549-2785.

LEATHER BOOTS — FRYE Lookalikes — never worn! 9½. Best offer. Jeff. 546-7878.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Malibu. Good. 59,000. 253-5770. $350.

1969 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $625. Call 467-9853.

1969 MGB, good cond. $1000 or best offer.

BMW, '67, 4 door, exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'67 Linc. Cont. Ex. cond. $650. 253-7926.

'67 VW Sqrbk, reblt eng. Runs good, $475. '71 Vega, runs good — body shot, $200. firm. 256-8214 after 6.

'71 Datsun 510, 2 dr., stand., AM-FM. Runs well, needs some body work. 549-6537 eve.

'68 Catalina, hi mi but runs very well & reliable. Peter — Dwight 224 — 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Kawa H2 750, 3-1 Header. Fast. 6-9441.

INSTRUCTION

Beg. Hatha Yoga for women. Ind. or small groups. Call eves. Hana 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, non-smok., female, own room, $115. mo. Brit. Manor. 253-3140 eves. before 10.

Roommate wanted to share room in Brdyw. Apt. $70 a mo., sec. dep. 549-0160.

Roommate — 2 bdrm., own room, $125 inc. util., sec. dep., d-d, w-d, modern. 549-1741 or 549-1352. Share w female, senior. Lease 8-31-77. A cond.

F. or M to share lg. b room. 5 min walk to campus. 253-5298.

Mature female roommate wanted to share expenses. Call 253-2657.

F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, air cond., pool. $70—mo. Call after 5. 256-6059.

FOR RENT

Belchertown — 3 room cottage — stove, refrig., $150—mth., private. 583-8734 evenings.

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

2 bdrm. lakefront cottage. Blchtn. Wooded area, screened porch. $230+. 323-7335.

One bdrm. in house. Avail. Feb. 1 near bus line in N. Amherst. F pref. 549-4712.

1 bdrm., all utilities. University Park Apts. $175. 256-0119. Sublet to Aug. 31.

In Lev., woodsy, cheap heat, with 3 others. $95+. 549-0021.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Member American Congress of Astrologers. Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

LETS TOUCH...Experienced foil and saber fencer looking for a.m., p.m., weekend partners. Duke Simoneau, 405 Brown House, 546-5727.

Happy Birthday Michael Reardon.

KJS — Don't be bummed. It is only the beginning. Love EBF.

TRAVEL

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Lost — Gold pocket watch, low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757.

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P. time job selling jewelry. 256-8746.

Small sorority needs pot washer, dining room houseboys. Call 549-1587.

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sex Is Back! Woody Allen's outrageous "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask!", Saturday, Feb. 5, 4 showings. 6:30, 8:15, 10:00, 11:45 in S.U.B. !1.00.

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What Next? by Dick Janssen

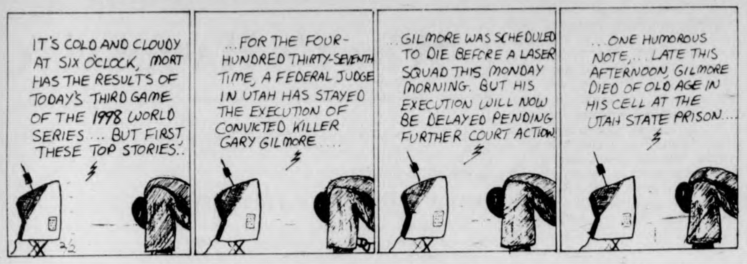
IT'S COLD AND CLOUDY AT SIX O'CLOCK, MORT HAS THE RESULTS OF TODAY'S THIRD GAME OF THE 1998 WORLD SERIES ... BUT FIRST THESE TOP STORIES.
...FOR THE FOUR-HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVENTH TIME, A FEDERAL JUDGE IN UTAH HAS STAYED THE EXECUTION OF CONVICTED KILLER GARY GILMORE....
...GILMORE WAS SCHEDULED TO DIE BEFORE A LASER SQUAD THIS MONDAY MORNING. BUT HIS EXECUTION WILL NOW BE DELAYED PENDING FURTHER COURT ACTION.
...ONE HUMOROUS NOTE,... LATE THIS AFTERNOON, GILMORE DIED OF OLD AGE IN HIS CELL AT THE UTAH STATE PRISON...
2/2

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

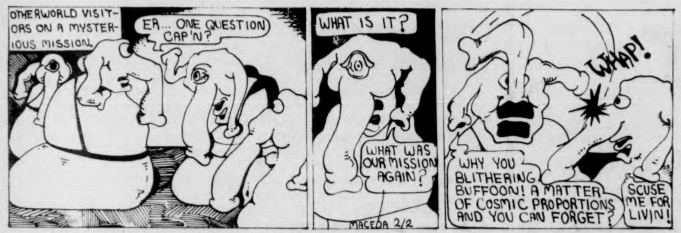
OTHERWORLD VISITORS ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION.
ER... ONE QUESTION CAP'N?
WHAT IS IT?
WHAT WAS OUR MISSION AGAIN?
WHAP!
WHY YOU BLITHERING BUFFOON! A MATTER OF COSMIC PROPORTIONS AND YOU CAN FORGET?
SCUSE ME FOR LIVIN!
MACEDA 2/2

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

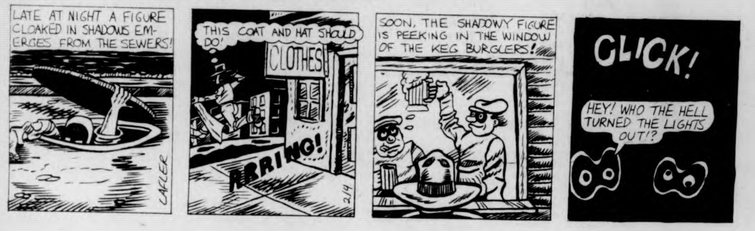
LATE AT NIGHT A FIGURE CLOAKED IN SHADOWS EMERGES FROM THE SEWERS!
LAFLER
THIS COAT AND HAT SHOULD DO!
CLOTHES
RRRING!
2/4
SOON, THE SHADOWY FIGURE IS PEEKING IN THE WINDOW OF THE KEG BURGLERS!
CLICK!
HEY! WHO THE HELL TURNED THE LIGHTS OUT!?

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

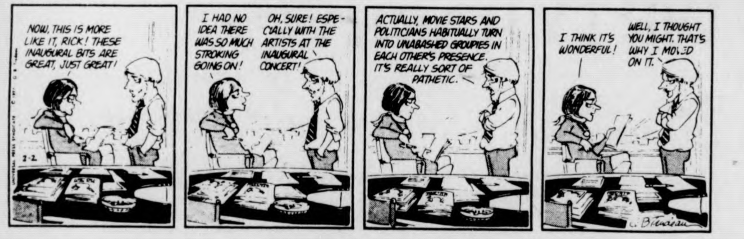
NOW, THIS IS MORE LIKE IT, RICK! THESE INAUGURAL BITS ARE GREAT, JUST GREAT!
2-2
I HAD NO IDEA THERE WAS SO MUCH STROKING GOING ON!
OH, SURE! ESPECIALLY WITH THE ARTISTS AT THE INAUGURAL CONCERT!
ACTUALLY, MOVIE STARS AND POLITICIANS HABITUALLY TURN INTO UNABASHED GROUPIES IN EACH OTHER'S PRESENCE. IT'S REALLY SORT OF PATHETIC.
I THINK IT'S WONDERFUL!
WELL, I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT. THAT'S WHY I MOVED ON IT.
G. Trudeau

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

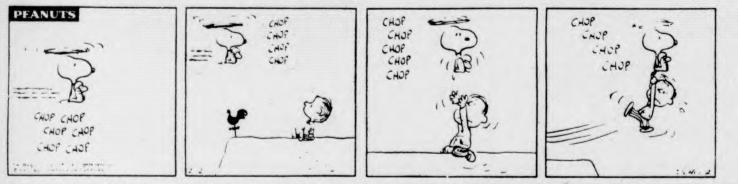
PEANUTS
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
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CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP

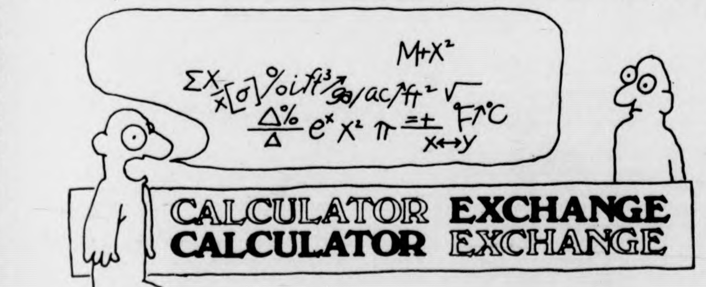
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Local Television

8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Deadly Ringer"
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Adventures Of Frontier Freemont"
24 57 NOVA "The Sunspot Mystery"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
8:30 3 THE JACKSONS
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Cage Without A Key"
8 40 BARETTA
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Salome"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Dirty Business"
"The Final Chapter"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 THE BIG MONEY GAME
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "D.O.A."
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Matter Of Record"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "A Matter Of Wife ... And Death"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Angry Man"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 CELEBRITY BOWLING
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, February 2 — Born today, you are a highly emotional person who may have some difficulty establishing stable personal relationships. Your tendency will be to become overly dependent upon another so quickly that you don't really know the person with whom you are attempting to link your destiny. You will have to be on your guard against your own inclination to form relationships with those who can in no way help you either to come to a better understanding of yourself or to relate to the outside world in a way that is both productive and progressive. You have a great need for independence and must ultimately learn to depend more upon your own talents than upon another's influence and presence.

There are some who, not realizing the degree or the depth to which the slings and arrows of real and imagined slights can – and usually do -- penetrate your very thin layer of protective bravado, fail to understand how deeply hurt you can be by adverse criticism. These are the people who never hesitate to speak ill of you to your face, though they would be hard put to accept it were you to speak ill of them to theirs. Your forgiving nature allows you to go back again for more of the same, no matter how much you have been hurt; your sympathetic nature enables you to understand why others should hurt you in the first place.

* * *

Thursday, February 3

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Personal warmth makes up for a great deal today. Don't be surprised should you find yourself the center of attention at evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Difficulty with loved ones where your career is concerned may cause you sadness early in the day. Keep a long-held promise in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep yourself in readiness for a top spot on the employment scene. This is a good time for proving your willingness to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Adverse reactions to your suggestions may cause you to harbor self-doubt today. Make an effort to regain confidence in yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you are too free with your money during morning hours, you may find yourself on the "needy" list by day's end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your marked aptitude for remembering names and faces comes in handy this morning. Energy is required to meet the grade during the afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that simple interest in not misinterpreted as an attempt to force your will upon another. Act according to your own conscience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your disregard for the conventional things of life could land you in considerable trouble today. Be on your guard against a setback.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Cultivate a more tolerant appearance. You need to be able to make others feel free to speak in front of you -- all the time!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your keen interest in another's business should encourage a friend to strike out alone. Even so, refuse to be responsible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Pride may make it hard for you to admit defeat. On the other hand, such an admission brings you the help you so sorely need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A windfall in the form of opportunites for gain arises more than once today. Keep ready to act on a moment's notice.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

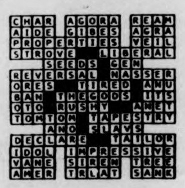

ACROSS
1 "Buttons and ----"
5 Moved furtively Archaic
10 Computer food
14 Least positive integer
15 Strained food
16 Lengthy, in time
17 Doctor's prescription
19 Surety bond
20 Introduction
21 Eminently
23 Excess tissue
25 "I smell a ---!"
26 Saint ------: Early archbishop
29 Shaded walks
34 Animal
35 One who is opposed
37 Heath genus
38 Japanese coin
39 Bonded
41 Deranged person: Slang
42 Celtic language
44 Letters
45 Musician ---- Fountain
46 Dummy's partner
48 Made fun of
50 Presidential nickname
51 Moves briskly
53 Former
57 Gathers up
61 ---- ball
62 Commend to favor
64 Singer ---- Murray
65 Be frugal
66 Egg-shaped
67 Bring up
68 Become aware of
69 Feminine name

DOWN
1 Hit
2 Unusual person: Slang
3 Broad
4 Become rigid
5 Astronaut
6 Stringed instruments
7 Jackie's late husband
8 Gaseous element
9 Ontario town
10 Member of a college team
11 Street urchin
12 ---- end: Conclusion
13 Unite formally
18 Convene
22 Broken
24 Beret makers
26 Extremely bitter
27 Black: French
28 Of audible sound
30 Stone: suffix
31 Eats
32 Astute
33 Surfeited
36 Importance
39 Brownish color
40 Evaluate
43 Move like a snake
45 Ardor
47 Negligent
49 Part of Q.E.D
52 Mountain pools
53 Persian poet
54 Not one
55 Heating vessel
56 Being: Sp.
58 Accumulate goods
59 And elsewhere 2 words
60 Dupe: Slang
63 Alcoholic beverage

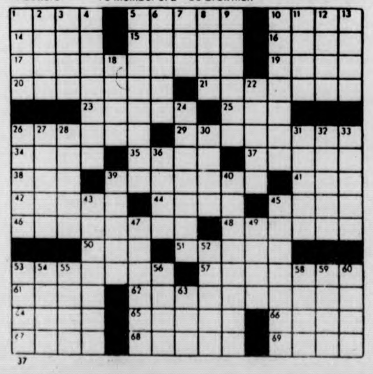

Miller departs to 'mile high' city

DENVER [*UPI*] — Robert "Red" Miller, who was chiefly responsible for Denver's worst defeat of the 1976 NFL season as offensive coach of the New England Patriots, yesterday was named head coach of the Broncos, replacing John Ralston.

Fred Gehrke, Bronco general manager, said the selection of Miller was based on the 17 year pro football veteran's credentials, which included a three-year stint as Denver's offensive line coach during the early sixties.

"He has excellent credentials," said Gehrke. "In our opinion, he is one of most qualified people in the business. His credentials as an offensive football coach are outstanding, and we feel he is the strong type of a coach who can put together a championship program."

Miller, 49, who engineered the Patriots' 38-18 win over Denver last November, was named to the coaching job one day after Ralston resigned under a terms of a "mutual agreement" with team owners.

Ralston, who this past season led the Broncos to their winningest season in the club's 17-year history, a 9-5 mark, said he decided to quit because of a personal conflict with Gehrke.

Miller said he believed the Broncos already were a good team and with "the addition of a few players could become an outstanding team.

"I think it's to my advantage to move into a situation like this one," Miller said. "We don't have to start from the bottom because we're coming in with a winning team."

Miller said he expected the full support of Bronco players and divisive wounds which led to demands for Ralston's resignation last December, would be healed.

"I think we're all going to be in this together," he said. "I believe in unity from the top to the bottom. We want a hard hitting football team, one that we can all be proud of."

Miller said he would keep on Denver's four defensive coaches and that he also would serve as the team's offensive coach.

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

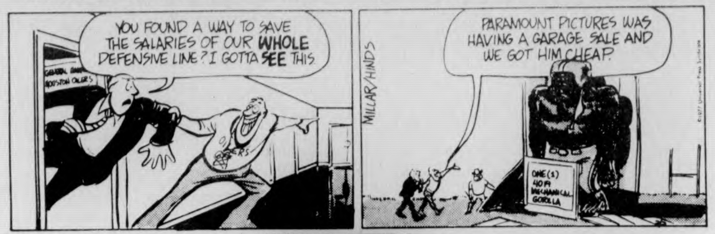
YOU FOUND A WAY TO SAVE THE SALARIES OF OUR WHOLE DEFENSIVE LINE? I GOTTA SEE THIS
GENERAL MANAGER HOUSTON OILERS
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ONE (1) 40 FT MECHANICAL GORILLA

Orr status in doubt

TORONTO [*UPI*] — Lawyer Alan Eagleson yesterday branded "silly and totally unrelated to the facts" reports that Chicago Black Hawks superstar Bobby Orr would quit playing hockey because of an impending sixth operation on his knee.

He acknowledged, however, that new swelling and pain in the defenseman's left knee made it possible Orr would be sidelined for the rest of this season if another operation to remove bone chips was ordered by Orr's doctor.

Orr, 28, went to Florida Tuesday for a 10-day vacation and would meet with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto when he returns, Eagleson said.

"Orr's knee hasn't been responding well to treatment, and Dr. Palmer suggested the vacation," Eagleson said.

"But Bobby Orr is not at this stage considering retirement from hockey. Dr. Palmer doesn't know if he (Orr) has one day, one year or 10 years left to play."

In a copyright story Tuesday, the Toronto Globe and Mail said Orr had played his last NHL game and would retire after another operation. Eagleson said the story was "more than premature, it was silly and totally unrelated to the facts."

Orr, voted most valuable player in the 1976 Team Canada competition against the USSR, has played in only 20 of Chicago's 51 games this season. He joined the Black Hawks in June after signing a contract for a reported $3 million.

Eagleson said Orr was not receiving his salary from the Hawks "at our request."

"He won't come back (to the team) if he thinks he won't be able to play in a way that will help the Black Hawks."

After Orr leaves the game, doctors may replace portions of the battered knee with plastic so that Orr "will be able to do everything except play hockey or a fast game of tennis," Eagleson said.

Daredevil, Evil Knievel lies in his hospital bed recuperating from injuries he received in a fall. The motorcycle maniac had been rehearsing for his CBS prime time special when the incident occurred. (UPI)

UMass Sports Scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 68 — Northeastern — 47
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL — UMASS — 48 — Northeastern — 40
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass 183.75 — Dartmouth — 152.15
HOCKEY JV — R.P.I. — 9 — UMass — 2

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Boston College Home 8:00
MEN'S JV BASKETBALL — vs. Westover AFB HOme 6:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. North Adams State Home 8:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Tufts Away 4:00

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Date: Friday, February 4, 1977

Time: 8:00 p.m.

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Campus Center Program Council

JV icemen buried early outclassed by RPI; 9-2

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass junior varsity hockey team was outscored (9-2), outshot (52-28), outskated and outclassed last night in a game played before a minute crowd at Orr Rink.

The only way to describe last night's game is to say the Minutemen were playing over their heads. RPI jumped off to a quick lead, scoring its first five goals before the first period was 10 minutes old. They slowed down somewhat in the second, only scoring one goal, but finished with three more in the third.

Coach Russ Kidd described RPI as "a big-fast team made up of mostly Canadians," and his description held true, as they displayed superior stickhandling and skating ability. During one UMass first period power play, RPI kept the Minutemen pinned in their own zone and gave the impression UMass was shorthanded.

The only bright spots for the Minutemen were their two goals: Doug Aylward's early in the second period, and Bob Gould's unassisted shot with eight seconds left in the game. After Aylward's goal the Minutemen woke up and, in a span of three minutes, peppered RPI goalie Elliot with four shots. The UMass goaltending must also be mentioned: the combined efforts of Paul McCann and Tim Haggarty made 43 saves. Another bright spot was when RPI had a two-man advantage in the third period and UMass managed to escape without being scored upon.

Although not quite as physical as the last game (18 penalties in the Minutemen's December loss to RPI to last night's 13), the game did have its moments. There were several minor pushing and shoving matches, but all was kept under control.

In all fairness, UMass was hardly prepared for a tough outing with the likes of RPI. Having had only one game since December 15, and one hour of ice time to prepare for this game, the Minutemen could not be expected to play any better than they did. Hopefully, they will be in better shape for their Saturday contest at Williams College.

Mermen travel to Jumbo poolside

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Currently sporting a 2-2 record over the season thus far, the Minutemen swimmers will be travelling to Boston today to swim against the Jumbos of Tufts University at 4:00.

The Tufts swimmers, coached by Donald Megerle, have had a perfect season so far as they remain undefeated with a 5-0 record.

"We have a good possibility to finish the season with a 9-1 record" said coach Megerle whose swimmers lost to UMass last year.

His team boasts some excellent swimmers, freestyler Steve Cobert, backstrokers Pete Coassin and I.M. swimmer Dave Landstedt. "I don't expect the same result as last year as I don't think we'll lose to UMass," stated Megerle.

The MInutemen swimmers, coached by Bei Melamed, are just coming off a heartbreaking loss last Wednesday to Amherst College. Although there were many fine individual efforts in the meet including Russ Yarworth's record-breaking performance in the 200 yard freestyle.

The UMass swimmers appear to be improving their times with each successive meet and are getting some good efforts from some of the younger members of the team. Included among these is freshman diver Dan Conley whose diving performance against Amherst College surprised a lot of people including Amherst's coach Hank Dunbar. Conley has a lot of time ahead of him and can be expected to do great deeds as his career at UMass prpgresses.

It won't be a runaway meet, but it's going to be very tough for UMass to upend Tufts, however the spirit of the mermen is such that one should be prepared for a possible upset.

★ UMass at Cage

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

According to Gaudette, the Eagles love to run and the success of the team is built around its big men. At 6-7, Mike Lunday and Rick Kuhn man the forward positions, while 6-9, 205 lb., Bob Bennefield controls the pivot position.

Kuhn, a 23-year old sophomore who pitched in he Cincinnati Reds farm system, is described as a five-on the floor type, while Bennefield is scouted as an excellent rebounder, a shot-blocker, and can score with a turnaround jumper. Coming off the bench to complement Kuhn and Lunday is Tom Meggers and Michael Bowie, a 6-6 sophomore.

The top shooter for the Eagles is 6-3 guard Ernie Cobb who scored 25 points against Villanova. He is a consistent 18 p.p.g. shooter and is complimented by 6-2 Jim Sweeney with a 47 per cent shooting average.

"If we are going to win this game, we have to control the boards and stop them from running," said Gaudette. "If we rebound the same way we did the first time we played them, we'll win."

Notices

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring. The meeting will take place tonight at 6:30 in NOPE lounge. Topics will include eligibility, physicals, and this seasons schedule. Interested candidates must attend.

WMUA — The UMass Minutemen return to the Curry Hicks Cage for the first time since the 18th of December, and look forward to a big crowd. However if you can't attend you can still listen to all of the action by tuning your FM dial to 91.1 as WMUA's Dave Strader and Bob Pauquette bring you all the play by play.

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We are about to promise you the world !!

Jon Doak, Lambda Chi Alpha Director of expansion, will be talking with men interested in starting an entirely new fraternity on the UMass campus from 9am. thru 5pm. on Feb. 2, 3, and 4th in room 902 of the Campus Center. For information, contact Mr. Doak in room 520 of the CC. or Ed Bowe in the Greek Affairs Office at 545-2711.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FRATERNITY
–a Sharing Experience

Morrier paces gymwomen past tri-meet opponents

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

As expected, the women's gymnastics team had very little trouble winning its tri-meet with Salem State and Bridgewater. The gymwomen amassed 119 points to 90 for Salem State and 73 points for Bridgewater.

"We were definitely the superior team even though we only put four performers on the floor and in the vaulting," commented Coach Virginia Evans.

Sophomore Cheryl Morrier recorded a personal best in the all around competition. In her first meet as an all event performer this season Morrier totaled 30.40 points. Morrier's best event was vaulting where she received an 8.90 mark. Her weakest event was the uneven parallel bars where she was awarded only a 6.0 mark, but her 8.43 floor routine, and her 7.05 beam routine compensated for the weakness.

Junior Keely O'Rourke, the Minutewomen's other all around performer did not face as well. Her strongest event was the floor exercise where she earned a 7.26 score. Her four event total was 25.69, for a 6.40 event average.

Sophomore Julie Myers was lauded by Evans for her beam and floor routines. Myers placed first with a 8.60 floor routine and first in the beam exercise with 8.30.

Jean Anderson did a "decent" job on the floor and earned an 8.40 score. Anderson also worked well on her regular event, the bars, and received an 8.13 mark. Evans expects still more from Anderson in coming meets.

Three other gymwomen, Barbara Burmeister, Laurie Knapp and Martha Lest all encountered major problems but Evans was optimistic about their performance.

"Barbara has been off for a while but with some hard work she could be contributing in three events," said Evans.

"Laurie and Martha were a little rough but they both show promise," Evans went on to say.

Knapp did complete a front aerial during her beam routine before suffering a fall. She has the distinction of being the only member on the team to execute the superior trick.

The gymwomen now travel to Canisius for a tri-meet on Saturday where the competition is expected to be tougher.

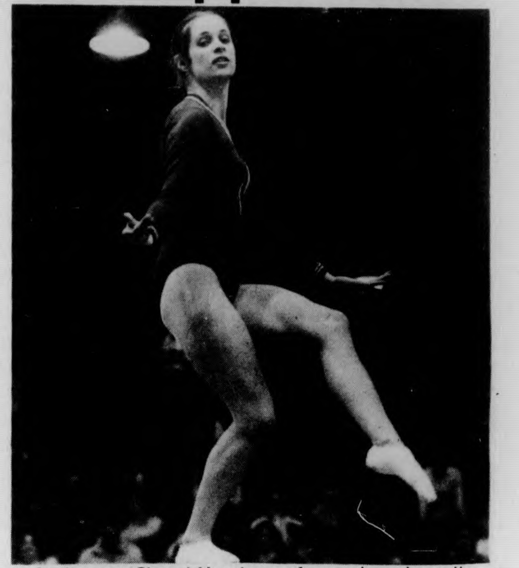

Sophomore Cheryl Morrier performs strongly on the balance beam as the gymwomen upped their record to 2-1 against Salem State. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Gymmen bounce by determined Dartmouth

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The men's gymnastics team proved that its 51 day "rest" from scheduled competition did not hurt them as they soundly defeated Dartmouth College 183.75 to 152.15, last night at Hanover, N.H.

"The meet was a good experience. We got to experiment with some different things," commented UMass coach Dick Swetman.

Sophomore Frank Cohen was an example of the success of the experimentation. Cohen scored his personal high in the all around competition. His strongest performances came on the rings and in vaulting where he received scores of 7.90 and 7.75, respectively. Cohen's other scores were 7.45 on the floor, 6.90 on parallel bars, 6.65 on high bar and a 4.15 on the side horse. Cohen's all around score was 40.80.

There were some other strong performances for the Minutemen. Angelo Scuderi received scores of 8.75 in vaulting, 8.45 on rings, 8.35 on parallel bars and 8.00 on high bar. Paul Marks had some problems during the meet but recovered to receive an 8.55 on the floor and an 8.50 for his sidehorse effort. Steve Nunno also had a good vaulting effort at the meet and scored an 8.75. Freshman Tom Thompson also received praise from Swetman for his 7.45 high bar performance.

Swetman was impressed with the spirit and attitude of his team during the Dartmouth meet. The 3-2 gymmen are now warmed up and will be truly tested when they face a strong Syracuse team at home on Saturday.

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Hoopwomen tally sixth straight

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Last night's UMass-Northeastern women's basketball game was at times sloppy, lethargic, and totally out-of-sync with the way the Minutewomen have been playing this season.

But for the last 15 minutes of the first half, UMass had the Midas touch back once again, while the Huskies were doing abolutely nothing right.

As it turned out, UMass won its sixth straight by defeating Northeastern, 68-47, in a game played here, but the way the Minutewomen did it was unbelievably bizaare.

After trailing, 11-4, with four and a half minutes gone in the contest, UMass outscored its host by the whopping total of 41-11 for the rest of the first half to leave the court ahead, 45-22, at the midway point of the game.

The Minutewomen began their awesome spurt on a Jo Balletta layup, and ended it with two Grace Martinelli free throws. In the interim, UMass reeled off strings of eight, three, 14, five, eight, and three unanswered points.

After the first 20 minutes, the Minutemen could probably be excused for the sleepwalk they pulled off in the second half, when they were outscored by their foes, 25-23. But by then, of course, the outcome was no longer in doubt.

The sloppy play showed itself in 26 Minutewomen turnovers. However, their hosts committed six more, which was an awful big reason for the first half UMass rampage.

The 11-4 deficit prompted UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski to call time out, and her charges reorganized themselves with a vengeance. The Minutewomen effectively employed a full-court trap press, which caused Huskie turnover upon turnover.

The Minutewomen were able to capitalize on the miscues with some sharp play by everyone on the court.

The eleven UMass players spread their scoring out fairly evenly among themselves. Top banana on the point brigade was Sue Peters, with 12 and three assists. Following close on her heels were Maura Supinski, who scored 10, and Nancy O'Neil, with nine.

But everyone made it into the scoring column, thanks to Ozdarski's continued success with her shuttle system. She always kept a fresh supply of players on the court, again wearing down the opposition. In this case, Northeastern.

Although Lu-Ann Fletcher did not have one of her more productive scoring nights (only six points), she led UMass in rebounding with 10. Her Minutewomen center counterpart, Ginny Peebles, collected six, as did Supinski and O'Neil.

The Minutewomen outrebounded their smaller rivals by the somewhat surprisingly slim margin of 46-38. The Huskies were aggressive on the boards, perhaps to compensate for their off shooting night.

Although it was by no means a stellar win, save for the first half splurge, it upped the Minutewomen's seasonal record to 8-2 at the midway mark of the campaign.

UMass is on the verge of entering a stretch of tough games, including one tomorrow against arch rival Springfield College. Following that encounter, UMass is slated to take on Brown, Bridgewater State, and Brooklyn College in the space of a week.

UMASS (68) — O'Neil 4-1-9; Fletcher 1-4-6; Basile 1-0-2; Henry 2-0-4; Peter 6-0-12; Supinski 4-2-10; Balletta 3-2-8; Peebles 1-1-3; McHugh 1-2-4; Martinelli 2-2-6; Carey 1-2-4. TOTALS: 26-16-68.

NORTHEASTERN (47) — Peterson 2-0-4; Fitts 5-5-11; Luttz 4-0-8; Dizio 3-1-7; Paylor 1-0-2; Usseglio 1-2-4; Lynch 1-0-2; Sterite 0-0-0; Edwards 1-0-2; Brown 2-0-4 TOTALS: 20-7-47.

Collegian Sports

Minutemen come home; square off against Eagles

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

For Coach Jack Leaman and the UMass Minutemen, it will be a case of good old Curry Hicks "home cooking" as the hoopmen entertain arch rival Boson College tonight, at 8:00 p.m.

The game will mark the Minutemen's first appearance at the Cage since December 18 when UMass beat Fordham University, 89-77.

The Minutemen, with a season record of 9-6, face a rigorous schedule this week as they host B.C. tonight, travel to West Virginia on Friday, Pittsburgh on Sunday, and then return home next Tuesday to play Harvard.

"We're looking forward to playing at home tonight," said Leaman. We haven't been at the Cage for a long time and I and the players feel the Cage crowd and atmosphere will help us to play better basketball."

Leaman said the tiring schedule for the next two weeks should not bother the players as he noted that many are looking forward to ECBL games with West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Rutgers.

For tonight's game, both Leaman and assistant coach Fan Gaudette are cautiously optimistic. "We've beaten B.C. before (94-71), but believe me, they are a tough, tough team," Gaudette said.

Leaman agrees with Gaudette by saying although the Eagles are sporting a team record of 6-11, they have played extremely tough opposition. B.C. lost to ECBL league leader Villanova, 89-85 and lost to number two ranked in New England Holy Cross, 86-80. In addition they have played well in losses to Syracuse, 67-54, and Providence, 77-67.

If we don't watch it, they could give us a real tough ballgame," said Leaman. "They definitely have a lot of ability."

Two years ago, Boston College, rated as the top team in New England, made a visit to the Cage and lost to the Minutemen, 80-72 before a jammed-pack Cage crowd. At that time, the Eagle personnel consisted of Boston-born players like Bill Carrington, Will Morrison, and Bill Collins. The Eagles were winning and everything looked "peaches and cream" for Eagle coach Bob Zuffelato.

But things have drastically changed for the Chestnut Hill crew. Carrington, Morrison, and Collins have all graduated and Zuffelato has resigned effective at the end of this season.

Zuffelato has entirely rebuilt the Eagle squad, recruiting three college transfers and three freshmen.

TURN TO PAGE 18

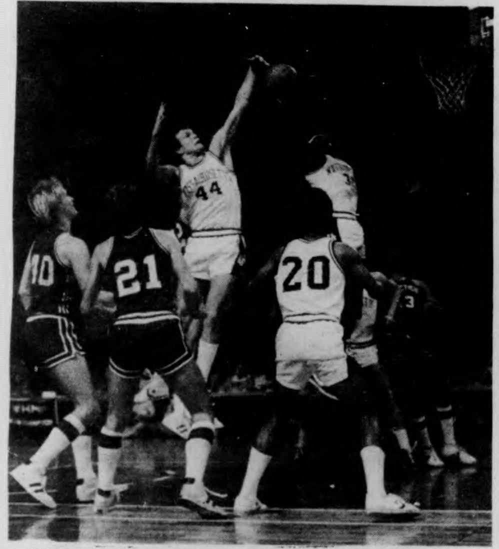

UMass's Jim Town (44) and Mike Pyatt (30) are expected to grab the all-important rebounds tonight, at 8:00, as the Boston College Eagles invade Curry Hicks Cage. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Pucksters await Hamilton

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

After watching his team lose against Williams College last week, UMass hockey coach Jack Canniff was a worried man. Worried because his team's next opponent was Hamilton, the team above UMass in the Division II East standings.

"I don't know how we'll do against Hamilton," Canniff said. "They're a better team than Williams, but with a hot goalie, anything can happen."

Fortunately for Canniff and the puckmen, Dana Redmond was again at his best in goal as he turned aside 47 Hamilton shots in the Minutemen's 3-2 come-from-behind overtime victory. In the losing effort against Williams, the senior goaltender from Bedford had 50 saves. So in his last two games, Redmond has stopped 97 out of 103 shots.

"He's the best goalie in Division II right now," said Canniff after the Hamilton game.

Redmond will be in the net tonight for the Minutemen when they host North Adams State at 8:00 at Orr Rink. North Adams is right behind the Minutemen in the East Division.

"They're a pretty well disciplined team," Canniff commented. "They played Army (number one in Division II) down in West Point recently and only lost 6-4."

So tonight's game should be a good one as both teams are trying to move up in the standings. A win by the Minutemen would boost their record to 7-4-1 and would move them ahead of Hamilton in the division.

UMass would like nothing better than that because it was Hamilton which beat it out for the final playoff spot last season, despite finishing behind them. The deciding factor for the final spot was apparently the fact that Hamilton beat UMass, 10-0, when they met a year ago.

Center John Peters and defenseman Chris Lamby will miss tonight's game for the Minutemen. Peters, who has been trying to play despite a bad shoulder, is definitely out of action tonight. Lamby was given a game misconduct against Hamilton, which means an automatic one-game suspension.

"With Peters out, one of the White's will move over to center," said Canniff. "Ron Valicenti, who stepped in and played a fine game against Hamilton, will again take Lamby's place on defense," the coach added.

Rich Eckel

Foul-line drama starring Hanson

It was a situation all basketball players dream about — the opportunity to be classified a hero.

Precious seconds remain on the clock, the crowd is roaring in anticipation,, and suddenly you throw an impossible heave through the twine — at the buzzer to win the game for Old Chumpy High.

For Tony Hanson (no. 42) of the UConn basketball team the situation the Springfield Civic Center. Almost!

Four seconds remained in regulation time — the scoreboard read UMass 65 UConn 63, and Tony Hanson held the ball. Only the situation didn't call for a desperation heave, or a long arching jump shot.

This scene required the supremely talented senior to calmly stand before 6138 anxious zealots and sink the game-tying free throws to force the contest into overtime.

Easy enough, right! After all, a free throw is the third easiest shot in the game, next to a dunk and a layup. And with his team's best player at the charity stripe, UConn coach Dee Rowe had to be looking ahead to an overtime period.

Yet, on the front end of his one-and-one situation, Hanson's shot scraped the rim and rolled off into the hands of an elated Minuteman.

Wait a minute. That's not how the dreams suppose to end. Ah yes, glad someone agreed. Fortunately, for Hanson and his teammates, the officials had some idea of how a dream was suppose to end.

Whistles blew, a violation had been detected, UMass forward Mike Pyatt had entered the lane too soon and obviously distracted our leading man. Hanson and his teammates would be awarded a second chance to act the script out correctly. Questionable call you say. No way! Just two guys who obviously have a good sense for drama.

While UMass head coach Jack Leaman looked on incredulously, Hanson gratefully accepted the ball and sunk his free throw. UMass 65 — UConn 64. A duplicate of the previous toss and barring any last second heroics from the Minutemen, and Tony Hanson would be the hero. With little over a minute remaining UConn trailed by 10 points and was seemingly out of the contest. It had been a miracle rally, largely aided by the carelessness of UMass, and now Hanson was about to drive the stake through the Minutemen's heart, a devastating blow.

But it was not to be. Hanson's dream turned into a nightmare as he watched Jim Town control the rebound of his missed shot and run out the clock. Tony Hanson was the goat!

After the game, one expected the talk to center around that crucial missed foul shot. Yet, when words were spoken about Tony Hanson, they were words of admiration instead of degradation. For barring any unforeseen circumstances, this would be the last time Tony Hanson faced UMass.

The talented 6'4" senior has taunted, harrassed, and sometimes embarrassed the Minutemen over the past four seasons. Ever since leaving Holy Cross high school in Waterbury, Conn., as a H.S. All-American, Hanson has made his presence known throughout New England college basketball circles. His presence had been especially hard felt by UMass, whom he seemingly thrived against.

Since Hanson's arrival at the Storrs campus, the Huskies have pulled their basketball program out of the depths of mediocrity, and transformed it into a winner. His hard baseline drives and twisting off balance jumpers have been the downfall of many an opponent. And although a relatively small forward, he made his presence known underneath the boards, both offensively and defensively.

Last month versus URI, in his 100th game as a Huskie, Hanson set the all-time UConn scoring record as he passed Wes Bialoskunias' mark of 1673 points.

Those UConn fans filing out of the Civic Center last Saturday were disappointed, but not dejected. They know that by season's end Hanson will have redeemed himself in another arena. Fortunately, for UMass fans, in his last game against the Minutemen Tony Hanson came up short.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 78 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977
Collegian
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Below The Salt

Trustees reject Dukakis' request

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — While members of the UMass Board of Trustees say the Amherst campus will probably not see a new sports facility to house its basketball and hockey teams for some time to come, yesterday it voted down a request from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to reduce the size of planned gymnasium-rink-pool facility for the Boston campus.

Dukakis, in a Jan. 21 letter to the board, asked them to eliminate a swimming pool and hockey rink for the Columbia Point campus due to the state's financial problems.

Sec. of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, also a board member, asked for a vote on the governor's request. After an hour-and-a-half discussion, it was defeated 22-4.

Erline Shearer, a board member who grew up in Columbia Point, said that a new facility was needed not only for intramural activity at the campus, but also for community use.

The college currently has a small pool, which Boston Chancellor Carlo Golino estimates can hold 50 people, and a small gymnasium. The new facility's cost is estimated at $9.5 million. There are about 7500 students attending UMass-Boston.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said there are no current plans for building a facility for intercollegiate teams at the Amherst campus.

He said there has been "considerable interest" among the alumni to build such a facility, but no plans have yet been made.

Amherst Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said the chances are "very slim" that a sports facility could be built here in the near future.

Because of the state's economy, there is little hope for a large capital outlay for a new gym or rink, he said. The University would probably not float bonds to support construction because it would increase the debt of the University and could result in an increase of fees, he said.

Cronin said the only real chance the Amherst campus has to get a sports facility built is through an endowment or from the Alumni Association.

Alumni Stadium was financed by bonds.

In other action, the board approved a series of collective bargaining agreements with unions for several groups of service employees.

The board also voted to allow their Executive Committee to allocate cost-of-living increases to faculty, staff and other employees consistent with other state employee increases, as soon as the upcoming faculty union election is over.

The election is scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9.

Gov. Dukakis has agreed to transfer $32 million to University accounts to cover both the union increases and cost-of living increases to all employees.

About $2.8 million is earmarked for the Amherst campus.

Dukakis has said he will give this money to the University for the current year, but in the next fiscal year the funds to maintain these increases and meet the approval contracts will absorb about $6 million from the University budget.

Wood said the governor's current proposal for level funding in fiscal 1978 will mean a $6 million cut from the budget before inflation.

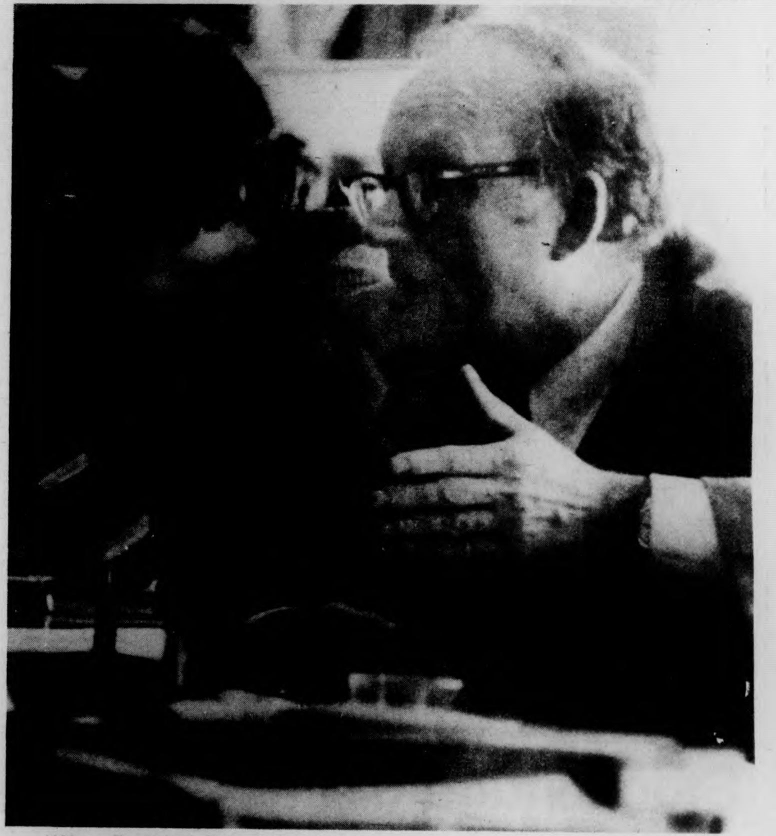

UMass President Robert Wood discusses the UMass-Boston sports complex. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Is prayer fashionable on campus...again? Nicki Aronson takes a look at the recent upsurge of religion on campus. See story page 3.

Bromery issues a statement on bus insurance; SGA treasurer is still critical. See story page 2.

Wire Line

President Carter gave the first of his "fireside chats" to the nation last night. The story is on Page 5.

The president of a New York consulting firm says he paid $10,000 to a Massachusetts official. See Page 4.

The East German army is on alert due to fears of dissident unrest. More details on Page 5.

Weather

This weather story's very old.
Cloudy, chance of snow and cold.

SATF monies tabbed priority

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night set its priorities for the distribution of Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) monies during the fiscal year 1978.

The SATF is the activity fee paid by all undergraduate students used to provide student services.

The senate's priorities for distribution of SATF monies for fiscal year 1978 are governance groups, student services, media groups, community services, co-op groups, academic groups, sports groups and political groups.

Organizations eligible to receive SATF monies were divided into 10 different categories by the Senate's budget committee and presented to the senate last night.

After much debate about the budget committee's categorizations, Senator Kevin Muldoon moved the senate become a committee of the whole. This motion was passed and enabled the entire senate to act as the budget committee.

The senate was involved in heated debate throughout the duration of the meeting. It was decided to suspend two categories and recategorize the groups into the eight remaining categories.

The categories which were suspended were cultural groups and racial groups. The cultural category consisted of Hellenic America, Sociedade Luso Brasileira, the Women's Cultural Center and Roister Doisters which were transferred to the student services category and Resources Judaica. Resources Judaica was transferred to the community services category.

The racial category consisted of Ahora, The Chinese Student Club, the Bilingual Collegiate Program, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, the Third World Woman's Center, the Afro American club and the Asian American club, all of which were transferred to the student services category.

According to Bryan Harvey, the senate's acting director of communications, the senate usually does not alter the work of the budget committee.

"This is the first time in I don't know how long that the senate is taking an active interest in the SATF budget in its early stages. They have to make a lot of hard decisions but it means that the budget committee has the support of the senate; it's a much more open process," said Harvey.

Henry Ragin, the senate's state legislative liaison, addressed the senate concerning the University's budget cuts for fiscal year 1978.

"I don't think that people realize fully the effect of these budget cuts," said Ragin.

According to Ragin, many professors have left UMass in the past few years in search of "greener pastures" because of the financial problems of the University and that many course cancellations are directly due to past cuts in the University's budget.

Ragin said he thinks it is time for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to decide if public higher education in Massachusetts will be of high quality or "second rate." Ragin suggested that Dukakis would opt for "second rate" public higher education.

The former student Government Association co-president said he hopes the senate will vote to lobby against the budget cuts at the state legislature in Boston and that he would help to coordinate such a lobbying action.

SEE PHOTO PAGE 2

Brian Delima, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, debates the SATF budget priorities at last nights Senate Meeting. (Staff photo by Jesus Nova)

Campus bus insurance a mystery

By BRAD GOVERNMAN
Collegian Staff

A memorandum by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery received by Thomas Kerrins, treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Senate, maintains the University's position that everything possible was done to obtain liability insurance on the campus bus service for 1977.

The bus service was deactivated during the intersession because liability insurance for the buses was not obtained by the University at that time.

According to Gerald J. Grady, University coordinator of community relations, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury was to appear at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting to make a formal statement concerning the bus insurance. However, when contacted at his home last night, Woodbury could not recall speaking to Grady on the matter and said that no one had invited him to participate in such a meeting.

Kerrins said he was disappointed with the information provided by Bromery's memorandum and insisted that several questions remained unanswered.

The memo stated that the University was "advised by our agent that the policy would not be renewed."

In response, Kerrins said, "What kind of insurance agency waits until November to inform their client that they will not be able to cover them next year; a client they've been working with for three years?"

Kerrins also questioned the competence of the Treasurer's office, which is responsible for securing the insurance.

"We question the competence of an office which wasn't on top of the situation enough to realize sooner that ttey weren't going to be insured by the same carrier."

"Discontinuation of the bus service during intersession could have been avoided had bids for the insurance been sent out sooner than Nov. 24," he added.

The final paragraph of the memo explained that a proposal was being developed by the University to place insurance business in an earlier fiscal period "so that we hopefully will not encounter the same difficulties in acquiring insurance," the memo said.

TM centers on mind and body

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

"Almost a million people in the United States use this technique." said Carl Stone, chairperson of the Amherst Transcendental Meditation Center.

The Transcendental Meditation Program (TM) has been around for quite awhile, but has enjoyed a giant popularity boost in the past few years.

The program is run by Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), and is taught by students who have gone through the program and a six month teacher training course.

"It's just a matter of changing those misconceptions that have existed throughout history. Beliefs like you have to change your lifestyle and eat nothing but yogurt and raw rice. It is not based on that, rather it's on how your mind and body function," Stone said.

Practicing TM involves taking 20 minutes twice a day to sit down, relax and inwardly repeat a mantra. Everyone taking part in the TM program is given a personal mantra, an ancient word given specifically to the participant.

The amount of research that has been done on the TM program is impressive. Data showing stress level reductions and quickened reactions in meditators is an example of the research that has been completed. This in-depth research is what basically sets TM apart from other programs.

Cindy Lampner, a student and member of SIMS said, "What we can say is that the Transcendental Meditation technique affords us maximum growth. More of our full potential begins to become unfolded. It's not bringing in anything from the outside, but just unfolding what's there as quickly as possible. We're just improving our ability to use whatever is in the environment. If we can improve ourselves, then whatever we're going to put our attention on will prosper."

During meditation, Stone said, the thinking activity settles down to what is known as the state of least expectation. To experience one's self is to have the full awareness of consciousness, one begins to identify where one's basis of life is. As that stability increases, once you have that basis, your ability to adapt to situations and your flexibility improves and your growing process gets easier because you have a root.

Stone pointed out an analogy a friend of his made. "Consciousness you can envision as a spotlight in a dark room. When you turn on the light, that's turning on consciousness. At first it's dim, and you can't appreciate the objects very well. You know there is something there, you see it, but you're used to functioning that way with that amount of light. Then, when that light begins to be turned up, you begin to see the definitions of those objects more clearly. It's easier to get around the room because there's more light. Turning up the light is what the Transcendental Meditation process does, it is just a technique for stimulating your growth of consciousness like a catalyst. In the growth of awareness, one begins to be able to deal with all these situations better."

"There is an incompleteness in all our lives, and we're always trying to fill that," Stone said. Many TM practicers say their daily meditating routine is filling that void.

Sounds and lights to invade the SUB

By KATHY MOORE
Collegian Staff

If you like to hustle, bump, twist, jitterbug, or even bunnyhop, then you should disco down and check out Jack Flash's "Everybody's Everything" Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Everybody's Everything is the largest travelling sound and light show in the country designed to satisfy a wide variety of musical tastes. This multi-media set-up is comprised of an entire self-contained, quadrophonic discotheque, including color organs, strobes, and 16 millimeter projecters for special effects.

Jack Flash, alias Jack Hackett, will be bringing several thousand albums and singles and playing requests throughout the entire non-stop performance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The event is designed to serve as a concert where the audience is able to dance as well as choose the music they want to hear.

UMass, like most schools, doesn't have the budget to bring continual big-name acts to campus without overcharging the students. The Greeks and members of the Program Council are co-sponsoring the act as an alternative to a live band which would cost more and be less diverse in musical variety.

Tickets are currently on sale outside the Hatch in the Campus Center and will be sold at the door. Admission is $1.

Stockbridge discusses homecoming

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Homecoming Weekend, school-wide Senate-sponsored activities for this semester and the Stockbridge Service Award were among topics discussed at the Stockbridge Student Senate meeting last night.

The Homecoming Weekend, sponsored by the Stockbridge Alumni Association, is arranged in conjunction with the Bay State Livestock Classic April 22, 23 and 24.

Highlighting the agenda will be guest speaker Fredrick Winthrop, Mass. commissioner Agriculture, at a banquet for both students and alumni that Saturday night.

A series of five lectures by various Stockbridge faculty is scheduled for Saturday, including Dr. William Rosenau, professor in the Plant and Soil Sciences department, and Dr. Fletcher on Food Technology.

Two tours are arranged for the weekend, one to South Deerfield with Dr. Robert T. Duby, professor of Animal Science, and the other to the Belchertown Orchards, a UMass Experiment Station, conducted by Professor James F. Anderson and student John McClain.

Cheryl Sylvester stated that Carlyn Appleton, Brian Kelly and herself have been working with the Alumni Association in "hope of making it a tremendous success".

"The Association wants to bring back the alumni as a whole to Stockbridge with much participation from the present student body. They want to see more and more cooperation between the Alumni Association and the students." Sylvester said.

Applications for the Stockbridge Service Award Grant are available in the senate office, Student Union, Room 432. These awards are not based on financial need, but on service a student has given to the school. Dr. William Rosenau will chair the selection committee which decides to whom and how the $1100 grant will be divided.

Brian Kelly, senate president, explained the awards as being a "formal thank you", and urges all interested students to apply. Applications must be in the Senate Office no later than February 15th.

Various activities for Stockbridge students that could be partly financed by the senate including night skiing at one of the local ski areas, weekend activities, cross country ski trips and a coffeehouse were discussed.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Correction

"Soldier Blue" will not be shown in the Student Union Ballroom Friday night as was listed in Tuesday's *Collegian* calendar. Instead, the National Theater Company will present "Feelin' Good."

Keeping the faith a campus comeback

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Praying is again among students. Over the years young people seemed to have left the religious fold in search of alternative ideals and beliefs. Recently, however, a surge of renewed faith has emerged on campus.

What has caused this religious renaissance?

Have student needs changed that radically since the Revolutionary Sixties?

Pastor Granfeld of the Episcopal meeting house near campus said, "The increase in religious interest is not because of hard times as it is a matter of fashion. In the mid-sixties it was unfashionable to admit to religious interest, but there is a basic need for belief that all humans have."

Granfeld explained that religion is "like brief fashions in a cold climate, people begin to realize those fashions are impractical, they need more. People need to express themselves, and they need a change."

For the estimated 850 Episcopalian students here, the Ark is the answer to many needs. The Ark is a house with a small chapel as well as recreational facilities. Students meet on Sunday for communion and late supper. To meet needs and social demands, the Canterbury Club was recently created by the Ark members. The club consists of 20 students who include basketball and volleyball among their social activities.

Students are not necessarily returning to the religious doctrines taught to them in childhood. William Sunstrom, director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, feels that although most students come from religious backgrounds, "they leave most of that behind after high school."

Rather than interesting students to come and seek the organization's services, members go out recruiting on campus. "If we approach people and say 'you should go to the church,' it would serve only as a turn-off," said Sunstrom, "Rather, we encourage each individual to decide what is right for them."

Students are returning to religion with a selfless devotion that is expressed by the contribution of time and effort. Up until recently the Newman Club, a Catholic organization, had 30 non-paying members. Last September the number of student members increased to over 100 due-paying members.

Reverend Leo A. LeClero said, "There is a renewed interest in questions of faith, God, and Christ. I think there is an increase in attendance at UMass, but no statistics are available at this time. At the University there are approximately 3000 Catholic students. Approximately 3000 students attend weekend masses here at the Newman Center."

In addition to masses and three prayer groups, the Center offers social attractions such as coffeeshops, dances, and retreats. Like other religious organizations on campus, counseling is provided.

"Perhaps people have not found inner stability through traditional ways of searching, they have not been fulfilled," said Rev. Michael W. Twardzik, of the Newman Center, "so those people are exploring Christianity and other Western values to obtain that inner peace. Some people I have talked with have experienced a religious conversion, which draws them back to established churches."

An estimated 3000 Jewish students attend UMass. 250 are paying members of Hillel, with hundreds more taking advantage of the wide diversity of events offered in the way of Sunday lectures over brunch, concerts and movies. Hillel introduced colloques about four years ago in response to the intellectual and cultural needs of the Jewish student body.

Regular Friday night participation is about 50, while over 400 Jewish students attend the Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services. Student run services sometimes "run by the book" and other times adopt a more creative nature.

Strictly social aspects are played down for the most part at Hillel, where on an average day some 100 persons circulate in and out of the Student Union office.

Hillel feels people are looking for roots... for support. The organization has done much to provide all the encouragement they can to help students with defining their life styles. A Jewish Womens' support group has recently been created.

Dean Dwight Allen, faculty advisor of the Bahai Club, sees an increasing number of people coming back to religion as well as a growing interest in the Bahai faith. Membership of the club is 50-100. The faith believes in "the Oneness of God, the Oneness of Religion and the Oneness of Mankind," holds their meetings in dormitories and the Campus Center. The club does sponsor social events, including a reception for Bahai member Dizzy Gillespie, their direction is more towards establishing a "common fellowship".

The Newman Center's namesake peers down to returning parishioners from his stained-glass window. (Staff photo by Judy Howard)

Conference aims to help women

By D. A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The New England Learning Center for Women in Transition (NELCWIT) will hold a conference Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. dealing with the problems of women in transition.

According to Jefri L. Provost, NELCWIT planning board member, various agencies throughout western Massachusetts such the Childrens' Protective Services, womens' centers, and residential centers have been invited to share information with women going through major changes in their lives such as divorce, child and wife abuse, and careers.

Workshops will also be held on sex stereotyping and the funding of a regional network for NELCWIT. Speakers from the Amherst Transition House and the Elizabeth Stone House will be present.

There will be a registration of $2.50 to cover the cost of a guide book to resource and agency services for women in transition in western Massachusetts.

NELCWIT has been operating for one year in Greenfield. The Center is in the process of obtaining funds for a residential service center in New Salem for women and children who could live there any where from 24 hours to six months, depending on need. This service, said Provost, will allow women to get away from the situations they are in and offers counseling.

NELCWIT is working on a massive outreach program to educate the police and the courts to problems of women in the community. They will try to accomplish this by holding benefits, writing articles, public speaking, and workshops.

The Greenfield office provides counseling, emergency intake and support groups. "It deals mainly with emergency crisis," she said.

NELCWIT is planning a workshop for International Women's Week and holding a benefit on Thursday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Men are invited to the conference and benefit.

Earl Brown

Just a reminder: Buses will leave from the New Africa House and the horseshoe behind Hampden Dining Commons at 8:45 tomorrow morning to attend Earl Brown's hearing for a motion for a new trial. The hearing in Northampton County Courthouse begins at 9:30 a.m.

Winter shadows Clyde

CRAZYQUILT, Maine [*AP*] — Blinking in the morning sunlight, Claude the Groundhog predicted Wednesday that there's plenty of rip-snorting, button - up - your - overcoat winter yet to come.

"Cool, man, cool," quipped Crazyquilt's ace forecaster as he faced a throng of reporters, photographers and weather experts from throughout the country.

"Yes, folks, I've seen my shadow. And you all know what that means. There'll be at least six more weeks of winter. And not the easy, fun kind of winter, either."

It's a well-established tradition that if Claude sees his shadow on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, a long and severe winter is certain to follow. If there's no shadow, look for an early spring.

Claude churned his way out of a snowbank at exactly 7:43 a.m. Some reporters had been on the scene since 6:30, despite the two degrees below zero reading on the big thermometer at Joe's General Store.

Sprorting a knit cap and wearing a new fur coat, Claude grinned at the television cameras and remarked:

"I knew it was going to happen. All my calibrations pointed to a cold but sunny morning on Feb. 2. That shadow of mine just had to be there. My seismography, barometers, anemometers and other electronic devices all bear out my contention. February will be a bruiser. Keep those snow shovels handy!"

The buck-toothed weather prophet spoke with assurance. For five years now, he had been an expert in meteorological trends. And he was the only son of Clem the Groundhog, who for 24 years before him had catapulted this sleepy Maine minitown into prominence.

When asked about the energy crisis, Claude stroked his whiskers and cautioned against panic.

"Personally, I don't have a problem. There's plenty of wood in Crazyquilt and I've got a lightweight chainsaw that's terrific. We're rich in forests and we can use wood for fuel."

Claude said the present winter is "part of a complex weather cycle that occurs every decade, but from now on we can brace ourselves for longer and colder winters. It's not the coming of the ice age, but darned near it."

Wednesday's forecast may have been routine for Claude, but it was chaotic for some who stood in the subzero cold. One columnist from Arizona was being treated for exposure at Joe's store, where the only words that left his lips were "never again."

Claude the Groundhog rose early for his yearly forecast. (UPI)

Tu B'Shvat signals beginning of spring

By ELISE GOLDMAN
Collegian Staff

WINTER IS OVER! At least in Israel.

The start of the spring season in the Middle East officially begins this Thursday with the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shuat. This holiday signifies the end of the heavy rain season and the beginning of the agricultural season.

Customary of this holiday is the donation of trees to be planted by the Jewish National Fund (JNF). This organization was created to allow people outside Israel to become involved and have a tree planted in their name. This organization helped Israel reduce its vast marshlands and desert areas to create new land worthy of inhabitation and agriculture.

Members of Hillel, a Jewish youth organization at UMass, will be in the Campus Center concourse next Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons allowing UMass students to share in the holiday spirit.

Frederick J. Schuster, chairperson of the Hillel counsel said, "Our goal is to sell 100 trees which will be planted in a park dedicated to Soviet Jewry. Each tree cost three dollars and a certificate will be awarded in honor of the tree being planted."

The Hillel organization is cooperating with JNF and thousands of other colleges in this yearly support for Israel.

Blood drive

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian today moves into its last day of this week's blood drive. You can sign up in the *Collegian* business office.

The blood donor center is on the ground floor of the University Health Services. For further information call Fred Shea or Howie Verstein at 256-6294. Donors are critically needed and your support would be appreciated.

NY firm's president testifies he paid $10,000 to Mass official

BOSTON [AP] — An intermediary solicited a $10,000 political contribution from a New York consulting firm on behalf of an elected official in 1972, the president of the firm testified yesterday.

Gerald McKee, president of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, said $10,000 was paid to the unidentified intermediary, a non-elected public official, on May 23, 1972, after threats the firm's business with the state would be damaged otherwise.

The testimony came in the political corruption trial of Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Asst. Senate Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington.

They are accused of shaking down the firm for $40,000 in 1971 and 1972 in exchange for a favorable legislative committee report.

Upon redirect examination by Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward J. Lee, the witness testified his company had not offered to donate the money before the alleged threats to harm the firm's multimillion-dollar contract with the state.

McKee testified that unidentified third parties also solicited $27,000 in campaign contributions from the firm in 1970 and 1972.

McKee said none of the money for political contributions went to DiCarlo or MacKenzie. He was not asked to identify who received the money and did not.

McKee said the money was paid for fear the firm would lose its contract to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

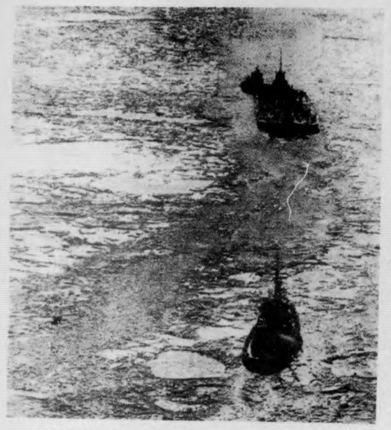

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass. — A Coast Guard ice breaker clears a path in the south part of the bay near Cleveland Ledge Light in order to make a safe, ice-free passage for a tug and barge on their way through the ice-filled bay en route to Boston.

Congress urged to double public works

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Congress was urged yesterday to double President Carter's proposed $2 billion outlay for public service jobs in light of layoffs and other effects of deep-freeze weather across most of the nation.

Mayor Pete Flaherty of Pittsburgh, testifying before a House public works subcommittee, expressed belief that Carter's economic stimulus formula "will be nullified by the current frigid weather conditions and energy shortages."

"Action must be taken immediately to get funds pumped into the economy before we are hit by a weather and energy-induced recession later this year," said Flaherty, testifying on behalf of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. made a similar plea to a Senate public works panel.

Humphrey said, "Weather has done more to cripple America than anything the Soviet Union has thought up. It is an outrage that the Ohio River locked in ice should be stopped."

"We've got to move on this and move on it quickly," said Riegle.

Both the subcommittees, being asked to up the ante to $4 billion, are scheduled to begin drafting their versions of public works legislation early next week.

Flaherty told the House panel the energy shortage has caused the layoff of 500,000 workers in Pennsylvania alone, and some manufacturers do not expect to resume operations until warm weather.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Officials support oil clean-up fund

BOSTON [UPI] — About a dozen legislators and the state's top environmental officials Wednesday supported a bill to set up a Massachusetts oil spill cleanup fund in the wake of two major recent oil spills.

"It is absolutely criminal that this state is as vulnerable as it is to oil spills," said Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, I-Oak Bluffs. "We cannot leave ourselves at the mercy of the federal government and the oil companies."

McCarthy, who represents the island of Martha's Vineyard which was threatened by a 7.6 million-gallon oil spill of the tanker Argo Merchant in December, spoke at a hearing of the legislature's Government Regulations Committee.

He supported an annual bill setting up a coastal and inland waterways fund which would be built up to $10 million over a period of years by placing a one cent per barrel levy on oil imported to the state.

Dukakis' office is 'uncomfortably warm'

BOSTON [AP] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wants state buildings to drop room temperature to 65 degrees, but he's been thwarted to his own office.

Dukakis and his staff complained yesterday that they are uncomfortably warm. State House building superintendent George Luciano said there's nothing that can be done, despite Dukakis' executive order signed Tuesday — requiring the 65-degree reading in state facilities.

The State House steam heating system lack central control, Luciano said. There is no way to regulate thermostat readings throughout the main building, its two wings and annex.

As a result, he said, some rooms are chilly and some are warm. The only way to regulate the temperature is to turn off the heating system.

Time running out for Indian artifacts

PALMER, Mass. [AP] — Archaeologists have until June 10 to examine a site where ancient Indian artifacts have been found, then — under a compromise agreement — construction workers take over and start building a $25 million sewage treatment plant.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission had demanded a postponement of construction to give scientists more time to study the land.

Officials of Belchertown, Monson and Palmer objected, fearing loss of a $17 million federal grant if construction were not started by this summer.

Cold weather brings back the woodburning stove

BOSTON [UPI] — When the Arab oil embargo hit the Northeast four years ago, New Englanders rushed to the woods, chainsaws in hand.

There followed a woodburning stove craze; a wood-buying craze; a fireplace conversion craze and other fuel fads.

But they didn't last long. When the oil flowed again, chainsaws were put away and cast iron stoves were left to rust.

But this winter, with the colder than normal temperatures and attending heavy snows and with the threat of fuel shortages, the woodburning ethic has been revived.

In Rhode Island nearly 1,500 permits were issued to residents to cut free firewood in state management areas from Dec. 6 to Jan. 31. Each person with a permit could take up to two cords of wood without charge.

Rhode Island's permit program has been running since the embargo of 1973. But many cutting wood this winter are not necessarily poor or needy.

"I think a majority of the people who were cutting really weren't in economic straits. They discovered a new winter activity other than the football games on TV. In some instances it became a family affair," said Charles Bolwell, deputy chief of the Division of Forest Environment.

"Many of them came driving up in their Cadillacs to get permits."

In Hartford, state forester Bob Garrepy said about 300 cords of wood were sold annually from state-owned lands before the 1973 oil embargo, but sales have soared since then.

This year, Garrepy said, more than 9,000 cords of wood will be sold by the end of winter.

But many commercial woodsellers have no more wood left to sell.

Ted Lenda, of Dunbarton, N.H., is among those sold out.

"We were sold out two months ago. We usually have wood year around because we do land clearing. The market was such this summer and fall that we sold out of the wood that would normally last through the winter," he said.

Bad climate may drive out business

BOSTON [UPI] — A Boston businessman Wednesday said industrial relocations out of Massachusetts were being caused by the business climate in the state.

"We are concerned about Massachusetts willingness and ability to continue to accommodate the kind of high technology growth that companies such as Data General represents," Edson DeCastro, founder and president of Data General Corp., in Southboro, told a civic club.

"At best, the state appears geared for industrial contraction, not for growth," he said. DeCastro said his company's experience with Maine, New Hampshire, California and North Carolina, has been "encouraging." These states are geared to meet the needs of growing industries to satisfy economic growth and new jobs, he said.

Massachusetts' "enormous expenditures for social welfare, unemployment compensation and the environment are choking the state's existing industrial base and discouraging the start up of new industry or transfer of other industry into this state," he said.

"Industry is regularly threatened in Massachusetts with negative or at best skeptical public atitudes."

While most of the nation is caught in the grip of an Arctic cold wave, Scott Eaton of Kennebunkport, Maine, warms up by surfing at Fortunes Rock Beach here. Eaton, and a half dozen others, regularly suit up in wet suits and surf area beaches. With air temps no higher than 20 degrees and water temps around the 40 degree mark, you have to be one of the hearty breed to be a surfer in these brutal conditions.

What's happening

A film made by Plymouth Plantation dealing with a 1640's legal case between the plantation and the Narragansett Nation will be shown in the Campus Center 168-170 tonight at 7:30, by Earl Mills, Jr. of the Wampanoag Nation.

A $.50 donation is asked for the benefit of the Mashpee Legal Defense Fund.

Carter gets gas bill

WASHINGTON [AP] — Congress granted President Carter emergency powers Wednesday to divert natural gas to states where supplies have been depleted by an unusually bitter winter.

The bill, Carter's first legislative proposal, was approved by the House Wednesday afternoon and sent to the President for his signature. The Senate approved the measure earlier in the day.

The action gave Carter a chance to sign the legislation into law before his scheduled "fireside chat" to the nation yesterday.

Although the bill was compromise between versions passed in each chamber earlier in the week, it provides the President with nearly everything he sought.

3

days

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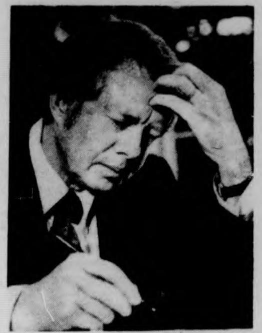

President Jimmy Carter pauses to reflect as he works on the fireside chat which he gave to the nation last night. Carter called on the nation to invoke the spirit that held it together during the Second World War.

Carter appeals for support

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter appealed yesterday for a revival of the fighting moral spirit that unified America in World War II, and promised with such backing — "I can be a good president."

In the first of his "fireside chats," Carter made a direct, televised report to the nation on his main policy goals and set the inspirational tone of his presidency by calling for dedication, sacrifice and unity.

Warning there will be no quick-fixes for such national ailments as the energy shortage and economic stagnation, he recalled, "during World War II, we faced a terrible crisis — but the challenge of fighting against fascism drew us together...

"I believe we are ready for that same spirit again — to plan ahead, work together and use common sense. Not because of war, but because we realize that we must act together to solve our problems, and because we are ready to trust one another..."

"If we are a united nation, then I can be a good president," Carter declared. "But I will need your help to do it."

Seated before a lighted firplace in the White House residential library, he warned Americans the road back to economic and social health will require "dedication, perhaps even some sacrifice" — and made pointed reference to the fact that, in his administration, the symbolic sacrifice starts at the top.

"Government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty here in Washington," he said, and noted he has ended such "expensive and unnecessary luxuries" as the traditional limousine service enjoyed by top bureaucrats.

Before Carter spoke, Republican National Chairman William Brock sent telegrams to the three networks demanding equal time "as a matter of elemental fairness."

At the outset, Carter described his talk as "one of several steps I will take to keep in close touch with the people of our country and to let you know informally about our plans for the coming months."

It was his own, populist-style version of the broadcast "fireside chats" that Franklin D. Roosevelt originated — in his own fatherly, patrician style — at the end of his first week in office in 1933 when the Great Depression was breeding panic and despair.

Brown orders slowdown in cruise missile production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown yesterday reversed Ford administration policy by ordering a slowdown in development of the sea-going model of the cruise missile.

Defense officials, however, said Brown has approved full scale development of a land attack version.

The officials said Brown has indicated he wants a better demonstration of the antiship missile's over-the-horizon capability. It was one of the new secretary's first moves to reverse a decision of the former administration.

The cruise missile is basically a small pilotless jet plane that could be fitted with a nuclear warhead. The missile, along with the Soviet Backfire bomber, has been a point of controversy on which a new strategic arms limitation agreement has stalled.

The officials said Brown reversed a Jan. 14 decision of a review committee of senior Pentagon officials to go ahead with full scale engineering development of a cruise missile that could be launched from ships and submarines against other ships.

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E. German alert prompted by fear of dissident unrest

BERLIN [AP] — Fear of widespread dissident unrest or other disturbances apparently has prompted an alert of East Germany's armed forces, Western reports said yesterday.

West German newspaper accounts said that in addition to putting regular forces on increased alert, Communist authorities also issued a military mobilization order affecting East German men under 35.

There was no official comment from East Germany.

A spokesman for a West Berlin agency specializing in East German affairs said: "We have learned that the National People's army has been put on increased alert and that furloughs from some units were cancelled."

The spokesman added, however, that the agency was unaware of any special orders for the call-up of additional men in East Germany.

An allied military spokesman said "we are aware of the mobilization reports but we have not confirmed them." He said U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin had not been put on special alert.

In West Germany, the national newspaper *Die Welt* said allied observers from Berlin, Bonn and Brussels, where the Atlantic alliance is headquartered, were watching the developments in East Germany with "great interest."

The newspaper said the East German call-up orders were addressed to military reservists under 35.

Die Welt and the West Berlin newspaper *BZ* both reported East German army engineer units had been brought together in the Gross-Glienicks area south of West Berlin.

According to *Die Welt*, political observers had not excluded the possibility the East German security steps were being taken because of increased dissidence in both neighboring Poland and Czechoslovakia, as well as East Germany itself.

Dissident activity has increased within recent months in East Germany, where the government last November stripped protest singer Wolf Biermann of his citizenship and exiled him to the West.

East German authorities reportedly hold at least a dozen dissidents without charges and Prof. Robert Havemann, a noted physicist and leading dissident, is under house arrest.

Dissident-related developments today elsewhere in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union included:

— In Prague the official Czechoslovak government news agency CTK announced it was filing slander charges against human rights activist Ludvik Vaculik for purportedly claiming the agency had reproduced nude pictures of him.

— The Czechoslovak party newspaper *Rude Pravo* indicated officials were ending their public campaign against signers of a human rights document known as Charter 77. "We said what we intended to say and now for the future we shall speak primarily through creative new deeds, new constructive achievements," the newspaper said.

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Tax tips

Form more complicated, but don't despair

GROSS INCOME
—Adjustments
ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME
—Deductions
—Exemptions
TAXABLE INCOME (go to table)
TAX LIABILITY
—Tax withheld in '76
—Certain Credits
ADDITIONAL TAX DUE
-or-
(REFUND)

Above is the general procedure for calculating tax liability.

By D. BODINIZZO
Special to the Collegian

This is the first of a weekly 10-part series designed to assist you in preparing your 1976 Federal and State Income Tax returns. Your federal return should be mailed to the Internal Revenue Service office in your district no later than midnight, April 15, 1977. For residents of the six New England states, this address is: 310 Lowell Street, Andover, Ma. 01812.

Changes in the tax laws since last year have been voluminous. The Tax Reform Act of 1976 was an attempt at simplification of the filing ordeal, however, you will probably conclude differently when you sit down to prepare your return. But don't despair. While an ever-increasing number of taxpayers are turning to attorneys, accountants and commercial outfits to ease the paperwork burden, the average citizen is capable of preparing his own return. Plan to set aside a weekend afternoon, and be sure to follow meticulously the instructions which accompany the tax return. Proceed line by line and, when you have finished, don't forget to make a copy of the return for your records. Don't overlook the signature, either!

Who Must File?

Generally, you must file a Federal Income Tax return if your gross income is equal to or greater than $2,450 ($3,200 for a person 65 or older). If you are married and file a joint return, the magic number is $36,000. (Add $750 to that for each spouse 65 or older.) Even if you are not required to file a return, it may benefit you to do so if you had income tax withheld from your pay. Note that this refers to *income tax* withheld, not F.I.C.A. Social Security contributions are theoretically salted away for you until you reach retirement age. If you are a low-income worker who maintained a household for your child during 1976, you may also qualify for a special credit (to be discussed in a later article by filing a return.

Which Forms to Use

Most individuals file form 1040 with one or more schedules; however, you can, in most instances, use the Short Form 1040A if 1) all of your 1976 income was from wages and not more than $400 of dividends and $400 of interest, and 2) you do not itemize deducations or make adjustments to gross income. The IRS has mailed forms and instructions to taxpayers, but additional ones are available at local IRS offices and at banks. Your 1976 employers are required to send you (Form W-2) statements of earnings and taxes withheld, by Jan. 31, 1977. If you have not received your W-2's, contact your employer. Statements of interest and dividends (Form 1099) should also have been sent to you if those earnings exceeded $10.

Basic Tax Computation

The 1976 Tax Reduction Act eliminated 12 tax tables and sections of the tax rate schedules, replacing them with one comprehensive tax table. It is estimated that 90 per cent of all taxpayers, those with taxable incomes not exceeding $20,000, will use the new tax table to determine their tax liabilities. This year, everyone must compute his or her deductions and exemptions to arrive at taxable income.

university of massachusetts arts council

S. HUROK presents

CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

FRI. & SAT., FEB. 11 & 12 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on sale Jan. 28, $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

POSITIONS OPEN

The Student Government is currently accepting applications for the position of

Director of Communications

and the position of

Affirmative Action Officer

Applicants should have some experience in their respective fields, and must be undergraduates. More information and application forms are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union.

The SGA is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

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Feb. 3, 4, 5

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THURSDAY

★ NEW FOR 1977 ★

DOUBLE TIME

8:30 - 11:00

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THE EXCALIBURG
2 for 1 all day Sunday Noon - 9 PM
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★ FIVE OUNCES OF 100% PURE BEEF ON A BULKIE ROLL WITH LETTUCE, SLICED TOMATOES, COLE SLAW AND FRESH IDAHO FRENCH FRIES

Sunday GOODTIME HOUR 4-8
QUART PITCHER OF BEER $1.00

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AMHERST

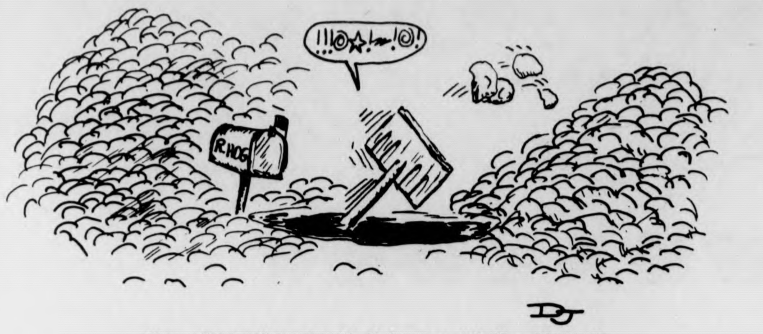

Item: Groundhogs in Buffalo are still digging out...
not expected to see their shadows for at least anotherweek....

letters

Mission supporters praised

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank the residents of John Adams dormitory for responding to the needs of the poor in a fishing town of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A very young and struggling Franciscan mission has begun to work among the people there in helping supply food and shelter to any who are in need of it. Special encouragement has been given to the youth of the area.

The monks, who initiated this work, simply moved into the poorest end of town and gave whatever was given to them to those who needed it more than they. In a radical way they live the Gospel of Christ through their reckless love of God and their neighbor. I can testify to this as a resident of John Adams myself who visited there for a few days during intersession. However, their work begun a few months ago is now threatened to close because of lack of financial support.

Thanks to the generous response of my brothers and sisters of John Adams, who volunteered personal donations, over $80 is being forwarded to Yarmouth. It is probably not enough to keep the Brothers going in itself, although it will be put to good use, but more than that it is a sign of true appreciation for the work being done there. This is especially meaningful to me when it is much easier to sink back in our own comforts and securities, forgetting those less fortunate than ourselves.

If anyone is interested in further information on this community to help in the work, donations, etc. please write: Community of St. Francis, Holy Cross Friary, 4 Forbes St., Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Vinny Gatto

An art, not a profession

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Larry Roberts, President, Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Larry, Larry, quite contrary,
How does your "profession" grow?

Why not, Larry? Why not recognize that some of the more perceptive of good teachers recognize that teaching is a very demanding craft and, at times, a beautiful, delicate art and not a profession?

Why not, Larry? Why not realize that voting for an organization affiliated with the NEA for representation at the bargaining table is analogous to choosing the brontosaurus as the most successful of the animals in the 20th century?

Why not, Larry? Why not come out of your moss-lined "professional" closet, toss away your attache case and take up the lunch bucket as a good member of the working class should?

Why not, Larry? Why not invite a representative of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO (or, better yet, the Brotherhood of Teamsters) to meet with your membership and discuss some realities about unionization and collective bargaining as they ought to be on the Amherst campus?

Why not, Larry?

John M. Adams

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst MA [illegible]

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commentary

Nothing but the best

By DUKE SIMONEAU

Chancellor Randolph Bromery recently came into the news (outside of these pages) by refusing the post of Under Secretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration. In his statement rejecting the Washington social swirl, Bromery said that he had work to do here. His major project, would be to eliminate excessive spending and price hikes.

Unfortunately, his boss doesn't appear to share his views on waste. Dr. Wood, whom most students wouldn't recognize in an identification survey, spends an extra quarter of a million of our dollars every year for his own comfort and convenience.

Dr. Wood cannot be found on any of the four UMass campuses. His plush suite of offices is the entire 14th and 15th floors of One Washington Mall in downtown Boston. According to the Boston Globe, this suite rents for $250,000 a year.

Why does our illustrious prez need such a facility? I'm sure arrangements could be made for a comfortable niche for him on one of the four fiefdoms in his realm. If he wants to be in Boston, as opposed to here at UMass' flagship campus, he could work out of the new UMass Columbia Point. If being downtown is so important to him, UMass has a campus just a few blocks from his current palace. Granted the neighbors don't include Boston's banking community, but the price tag is considerably less. Maybe we could interest the good doctor in a more cultural setting — like the UMass Med. School in Worcester.

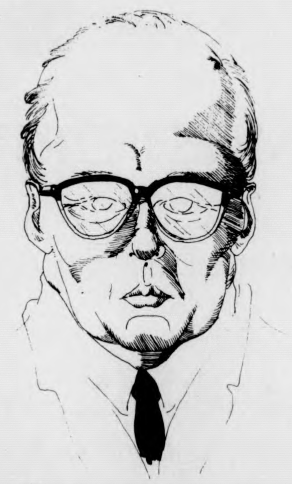

Granted that $250,000 wouldn't make much of a dent in reducing UMass-Amherst's almost $69 million budget. In fact, if the sum was divided evenly among all four UMasses, it would only relieve Chancellor Bromery's financial worries by less than 1-10th of one per cent. But I think he'd find something to do with $62,500. If he can't, I can.

Duke Simoneau is a Collegian Commentator.

foreign scene

Daoud's release: Sold out again

By BRUCE SMITH

Three weeks ago, the terrorist Abu Daoud, who was the 2nd most wanted man by Interpol for four years, was arrested in France. The French government held Daoud for one day and then released him without a trial, and without extraditing him to either Germany or Israel. The French government offered their apologies to the world, while supplying Daoud with a first class ticket to Algeria and freedom.

The French government's act of releasing the terrorist Abu Daoud is an act of cowardice. How could France even contemplate the release of the man who planned the Munich Olympic Massacre? Evidently, France doesn't think that the Olympic Massacre was that bad of a crime. After all, only Israeli's were murdered, and France honors Arab oil, not Jewish blood.

The state and the people of Israel, and Jews everywhere have again been sold out.

The release of Abu Daoud by France must have made Arab terrorists laugh with delight. Their leader, Abu Daoud, was released without any kidnappings, murders, or hostages. All they had to do was warn France.

The French people must be hanging their heads in shame at what their government did. President Giscard D'estang has shown his true colors. Befriend the Arabs for oil, despite any moral implications involved. It's a strange coincidence indeed, that the day after Daoud's release, France announced that it was selling 1.6 billion dollars worth of fighter bombers to Egypt. To top it all, France even had the audacity to lodge a formal complaint with the U.S. over our criticism of the release.

Rather than just getting disgusted over the French move, we can take actions showing our response and our anger over the French governments release of a wanted terrorist, and their obvious disrespect for Jewish lives.

If France wants to throw its hat in the ring with the Arabs, so be it. Jewish people should stop patronizing French products. The American Jewish community should boycott trips to France. The American Jewish community should boycott trips to France. The American Jewish community should boycott all French products as a signal to France that we will not tolerate such lack of concern. Let those who drink French wine know that they raise a toast to terrorism. France will feel the sting of our economic dissapproval. The government might not even care, but we still won't be supporting with our money a government who has shown that Israel and Jewish people are expendible a liability in the face of Arab oil.

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator.

william a. mills

Child's innocence

Editor's Note: William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is interning at the Taos Pueblo Day School in Taos, New Mexico. He will be contributing columns to the Collegian *regularly. The columns are an account of his experiences in New Mexico.*

TAOS, New Mexico — Children are blessed with a splendid innocence; blessed with a pure humility; blessed with an abounding imagination; blessed with an insatiable curiosity. Bless the children.

Native American children are truly blessed — blessed with all of these enviable characteristics. Certainly, these children are not always this gifted. But their less desirable behavior, as is the case for most children, is usually the reflection of an adult's behavior.

Teaching at the Taos Elementary School on a Pueblo reservation offers me the opportunity to witness children in their worlds of happiness and in their times of tribulations. But their episodes of bitter trial and frustration are like moments in their hours and days of bliss.

The most difficult duty of a teacher, I found, is to scold a tiny third grader for whatever reason. Large brown serious eyes pop out of their incongruently, childlike large heads in humble reproof of their misdeed. One seven-year-old boy, staring firmly back into my eyes during a scolding, promptly asked after my spiel, "Why do you have blue eyes?"

Life to children, as it probably should be to all, is as simple and sweet as a piece of bubble gum. The world at times can explode in front of you; other times it can expand and grow in love.

To some children, however, especially to Paco, a fourth grade part-Native-American-part-Spanish boy, life is not so simple and not so loving. The world to Paco is not real. Just as a college professor theorizes in the classroom, Paco dreams in his daily activities. The professor's theories will probably never be tested or set in motion. Likewise, Paco's dreams will probably remain fantasies.

The world to Paco is one of airplanes and dinosaurs. Everything revolves around dinosaurs and airplanes, according to the bespectacled Paco. Why these two objects — one a bygone monster of the pre-historic world, the other a man-made monster of the modern world?

Maybe because Paco is caught in the middle of two worlds — not necessarily the pre-historic and modern worlds. Any two worlds. His family refuses to leave one world out of cultural pride, and in another, he sees a world forcing its values and "conveniences" on him and his family.

Paco is confused.

Paco is bewildered.

At night, Paco builds the family fire which heats his adobe home. The fire also serves as his reading light. During the day, Paco studies math with film projectors, games, audio aids and overhead projectors. He thanks the BIA for these aids, yet he hears his parents rank Uncle Sam. "Why?" he asks.

Paco attends school in one world, eats supper in another, and most likely dreams in another. And we ask why Paco is confused, why he is behind the "normal student", why he acts differently from others "like" him.

Paco is searching for himself.

Paco is like a lost lamb, a stray sheep. But he doesn't have a shepherd to help him find himself. He doesn't have a shepherd to bring him out of the darkness (or the bright light). He doesn't have a shepherd to lead him out of the mire, the thicks.

Paco may and may not find himself.

Some say Paco will be better off when he finds himself.

I ask if Paco will be better off forever lost.

That is, lost in his OWN world — never again stuck between two others.

Paco will be happiest in his own world — a world as simple as a piece of bubble gum.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

martha newcomb

Alcoholism is alive

No statistics, no preaching. Alcoholism is alive and well, and thriving in the least expected places. Alcoholism is found in the bodies of your friends and relatives more often than in that of your town derelict. But you're not surprised to hear that; you've seen all the ads on tv and billboards.

No one sets out to become an alocholic. The disease is much too subtle to let anyone contract it easily. It is also sinister in that many a good, even great, time is had by the victim before he or she is enveloped in the clutches of the disease.

Alcoholism holds it to its credit that it not only affects its victim, but often more severely the people that are close to the victim. This severity spans the entire spectrum of the emotional realm; from disappointment to fear.

Last year, a fellow on my corridot had to do a speech on alcoholism. He asked a few of us if we knew anything about it. About ten students, spanning a wide range of social and economic status, sat and talked about it in the hall. There was not a one that didn't have a "drinking problem" (alcoholism is a horrible word), in their immediate family; aunts or uncles, etc. included.

The scope of this realization was astounding. Why is this situation so common?

I have gone as an observer or sometimes donut eater, to quite a few Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Each meeting was characteristically filled by many different kinds of people. I've heard American Indians, priests, housewives and all kinds of professional people speak on their personal alcoholism. Some made me cry; some thoroughly disgusted me.

I like to have a few beers on Friday afternoons and I found it very hard to even comprehend (never mind understand) how an innocuous glass of "the brew" could ruin lives. And I'm not exaggerating; alcohol can ruin lives. I've seen it.

Alcoholism's favorite trick is catching someone off-guard. It sneaks up right in between all the parties and stays with its victim until death do they part. Not your ideal relationship. I learned at AA meetings that even though an alcoholic has not had a drink in ten years, he or she is still an alcoholic. There is no cure. It's simple; if an alcoholic drinks, sooner or later he or she is going to die (or kill someone) as a direct result of it.

I am not for prohibition. I'm for awareness and for help for the victims of the disease. And remember, the victims aren't just the drinkers.

There ARE people on this campus that can help if things have gone too far; but that's the funny thing about alcoholism, it's so hard to know when things are going too far when the victim seems to be having such a good time. Try not to let it happen to you.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

jan van tol

World without a cause

"At this very moment, the most frightful horrors are taking place in every corner of the world. People are being crushed, slashed, disembowelled, mangled; their dead bodies rot and their eyes decay with the rest. Screams of pain and fear go pulsing through the air at the rate of eleven hundred feet per second. After travelling for three seconds, they are perfectly inaudible. These are distressing facts; but do we enjoy life any the less because of them? Most certainly we do not. We feel sympathy, no doubt; we represent to ourselves imaginatively the sufferings of nations and individuals, and we deplore them. But, after all, what are sympathy and imagination? Precious little, unless the person for whom we feel sympathy happens to be closely involved in our affection; and even then they don't go very far. And a good thing too; for if one had an imagination vivid enough and a sympathy sufficiently sensitive really to comprehend and to feel the sufferings of other people, one would never have a moment's peace of mind..."

Aldous Huxley

Working for a cause, doing good things — in short, pretending to benefit others — has long been thought to be noble if effective, or at least sincere as long as the intention was good. And woe to those who deride sincere efforts...

Last semester, ace reporter Rick Gureghian commented that everyone at UMass has a cause — and that UMass causes are worthless. That wasn't quite fair; there is actually an occasional cause around here worthy of support. And besides actual substance, causes in general serve a valuable societal end in that they are an outlet for all sorts of altruists and seekers after martyrdom. Just imagine how frustrated doers of good deeds would become if there were no way of demonstrating to others how benevolent they could be!

So we don't question the usefulness of causes; however, the notion of a sincere crusader puzzles us, since it seems to contain an internal contradiction. That is, consider what would happen if the goals of every good cause imaginable were achieved. Many latterday Samaritans would believe such a state to be the next best thing to Nirvana. But we're not so sure. If every crusader were to finish his crusade, some people would be out of work, and many more would lose a hobby. Perhaps a few examples would illustrate how dreadful it would be if there were no more good deeds left to be done, no more dragons to slay.

Where would all the missionaries go if the whole world were converted? The only comfort we used to take from long sermons was that if the minister did a really good job (naturally the longer the sermon, the better the results), he would soon be out of work and we wouldn't have to go to church anymore. Suppose it actually happens though? What could be done with the poor fellows, other than putting them on secular welfare? And where would we be without sin!?

Wouldn't it be awful if the United States became a socialist nation? If that really happened, a lot of people on this campus would have to join the ski club or go square-dancing for their jollies. About the only good thing to come from such a misfortune would be Susan Saxe's pardon. But what would all the protestors do? Or the merchants of rhetoric? If Charles Bagli and Joel Weissman of the Student Revolutionary Brigade, UMass squad, no longer had to "keep on fighting all the capitalist attacks, including the murderous death penalty", we would no longer be able to read their, ah, carminative columns since the capitalist conspiracy would no longer exist. And of course the SDS, SLA, Black Panthers, Yippies, and the Republican Party would be unneeded in a socialist state. But surely a world without them is unthinkable!?

How monstrous it would be if women really got equal rights! Betty Friedan would become just another pretty face. What's more, women would still have to do half the housework while no longer being able to squawk about it. Even worse, there'd be no more need for Women's Centers since women would no longer feel compelled to tell each other how oppressed they are.

Suppose Gethers and Brown were actually released. That would be very nice for them, but most of campus would no longer have anything to keep itself occupied with. With the University community so relatively unified behind them, would it really be beneficial for the campus if they were now freed? Of course not. Solidarity only comes with a cause.

No, given all the drawbacks resulting from successfully fought crusades, we're forced to conclude that those fighting for causes don't actually want to win. Not only would they lose their raison d'etre if they won, but life's chief pleasure would be eliminated. For it must be (if those of the feminist persuasion would excuse the expression) that half the excitement is in the chase. Why else would the same people here on campus be constantly involved with some cause if it did not bring them a thrill of one sort or another? Could it be that crusaders just like other men, are merely pleasure-seeking animals?

As a final note, some readers will no doubt accuse us of being excessively cynical. Indeed Nummo News already has. But no, we're not cynics; perhaps we've only been exposed to game theory too long, which should indicate just how seriously this and other columns ought to be taken. For if we really meant to treat things like altruism in a cynical game theory manner, we'd have to assume that UMass students were rational, and that is clearly not the case....

Jan Van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to a Treasure Hunt on Thurs., Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 389 N. Pleasant St. Call us for more info or rides. 5-0939.

B.D.I.C.

Second semester sophomores interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC should stop by Goodell 416. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Any amateur undergrad interested in trying out to fill in spots on both the Men's and Women's teams contact Paul 5-6139 or Karen 256-6887. Rolloffs will be Thurs., Feb. 3 at 4.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Anyone is welcome to bring brown bag lunch Friday from 12-1 for an informal rap on any theological issue concerning anyone. Offered by the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry for all members of the UMass community, in 422 SU. Bev'g provided.

COIN CLUB

First meeting tonight. Members and interested persons encouraged to attend. Elections and semester activities to be discussed. 7:30-10 p.m. CC 901.

DYNAMICS OF WHITE RACISM 190M

The Center for Racial Understanding is sponsoring a course entitled "Dynamics of White Racism" to meet Mon., 7-10. The course explores institutional, cultural and personal racism.

ENVI SCI UNDERGRADS

All Envi Sci students are invited to attend an important organizational meeting regarding the new Resource Center, the dept's curriculum, dept. and courses in general and a meeting and party at a later date. The first meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Lab. Please be there.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

The Financial Aid Office still has some grant and loan money available for awards for the Spring term. Undergraduate and graduate students who are pursuing degrees at the University and who can demonstrate financial need are eligible. Application forms may be obtained in Whitmore 243 before Feb. 15.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE CLOSING EVERY WEDNESDAY

Beginning Feb. 9, the Financial Aid Office will be closed every Wed. during the spring semester for processing financial aid applications.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Publicity Committee needs help! Meet in HR apt. Van Meter No. tonight 9:15 p.m. Childcare needs help! 9:30 a.m. this morning in Commuter Collective 4th floor SU.

ISRAELI DANCE CO.

Very short (no dancing) meeting tonight 6:45 in Cape Cod Lounge.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE TROUPE

Will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Cape Cod Lounge. New members welcome. Any problems call Lisa 549-5868 or Art 549-6152.

LOST

I lost a set of 5-University keys Monday afternoon, Jan. 31, between Hasbrouck and the infirmary or on the bus to town. If anyone has any info, please contact Debbie at 545-2238 during the day. Thank-you.

LOST EYEGLASSES

Men's, light tan, soft case, brown frames, lost Tues., Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. between Fernold and Herter. Contact Charles, 545-2619 or 235-9414.

MASS PIRG

Introductory meeting. Project briefings on consumer protection, energy and the environment. 7 p.m. in CC 174.

MEETING OF DRAMA GROUP

A drama group for people of little or no experience is being formed as a joint Hillel-English Dept. colloquium offering. Anyone interested should contact the Hillel office in SU 302 (545-2526) or Stan Lloyd at 546-5703.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman Club will have its first general meeting of the semester this Sunday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Plans for the semester will be discussed and Fr. Leclerc will talk on man-woman relationships. All are welcome.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

The first meeting of the Northeast Area Government will be held tonight in Dwight House Lounge at 6:15. Come and share your ideas.

OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE RELOCATED

The Ombudsman's Office has moved to the 8th floor of the Campus Center, Rm 821. The telephone number remains the same (545-0867).

R.A. POSITION

Grayson House has two R.A. positions open. Applications are available from the Head of Residence and are due Thurs., Feb. 10. Interviews will be held Sat. and Sun., Feb. 12 and 13. Grayson is an affirmative action employer.

'75 YEARBOOKS WANTED

The Alumni Office needs yearbooks. Call 5-2317 or drop by Memorial Hall. Price negotiable.

STUDENT NURSING ORGANIZATION MEETING

Meeting in Campus Center downstairs from Concourse in Rm. 168-70 Feb. 3, noon to 2 p.m.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

First meeting of the semester is Mon., Feb. 7 in CC Rm. 166, 7:30 p.m. This is a very important meeting. All members should attend.

WORK-STUDY

The BDIC Program has three work-study openings on its office staff. Although BDIC students on w-s will be given preference, all qualifying students with office experience are urged to apply. Ask for Joan or Bob in 416 Goodell.

Library schedule

January 24, 1977 — May 22, 1977

Sunday, Jan. 30 - Saturday, March 19†	Mon.-Thur.	8 a.m. to midnight
	Friday	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
	Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
	Sunday	10 a.m. to midnight
Sunday, March 20	Mon.-Thur.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, March 21 - Friday, March 25	Friday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, March 26	Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 - Saturday, Apr. 23†	Sunday	8 a.m. to midnight
		8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
		10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
		10 a.m. to midnight

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Macaroni and Cheese, Cold Cut Grinder; Basics: Vegetable Sukiyaki, Macaroni and Cheese.

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Baked Chicken, Soybean Croquettes.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger.

DINNER — Cubed Steak, Baked Fish-Crumb Sauce; Basics: Fried Shrimp-Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties.

The Point
in Color & Animated
Music by Harry Nilsson
Narrated by Dustin Hoffman
Thursday, Feb. 3
7, 8:30, 10 p.m.
S.U.B. 75¢

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
"MAGNIFICENT!" Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN
SAT-SUN DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6
MON— TUES DOLLAR NITES!
CALVIN Sat-Sun 4:40-7-9:20 Eves 7-9:20
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

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Monday, Feb. 14
Hallmark Cards
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LORIN MAAZEL, conductor
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Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
Strauss: Ein Heldenleben
MON., FEB. 7, 8:00 P.M. — SYMPHONY HALL
$3.75, $4.75, $6.50, $7.75, $12.50
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Plus Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED! LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE SHOUT AT THE DEVIL ... BARBARA PARKINS PG
1 Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30. Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM CARRIE R
2 Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00. Fri. 5:00, 7:19, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00.
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters $1.25
"MAGNIFICENT!" Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker "LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" Jack Kroll Newsweek INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN R
3 Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30. Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30.
"LOVELY... A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY." —Pauline Kael New Yorker Magazine a film by françois truffaut small change PG
4 Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45. Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45.
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND DANCE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST, MASS.

Special Registration for Music Lessons and Classes

January 31 through February 4, 1977 in Old Chapel Room 13
Afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.
ALL INSTRUCTION BEGINS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7, 1977.

EVENING CLASSES

GROUP FLUTE: Mondays, 5:30-6:30. A class designed for beginning to intermediate flautists. Instructor: Joanne Tanner. Rm 150 FAC.

GROUP COMPOSITION: A class designed for beginning or elementary composers. Students must have a command of the fundamentals of music. Instructor: Christopher Hills. For information call 253-5983.

VOICE TECHNIQUE CLASS: Wed. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Basic fundamentals of voice production for beginners. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. Rm 150 FAC. TUITION: $48.75 for 13 ninety min. classes.

GROUP PIANO I: Adult level. Class instruction for beginning piano students. Each member of the class is provided with an electronic piano with individual earphones. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Mondays, 5:15 p.m.

GROUP PIANO II: Adult level. A continuation of Piano I or students with prior keyboard experience. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky. Wed. 5:15.

GROUP PIANO I: 7th and 8th grade level. Class instruction for beginners. Mondays, 4:00 p.m. Instructor: Adrienne Teraspulsky.

TUITION FOR ALL OF THE ABOVE CLASSES IS $32.50 FOR 13 ONE HOUR CLASSES.

INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC THEORY: Thur. 8:00-9:00 p.m. A course in the fundamentals of music including ear-training, sight-singing and basic harmony. Instructor: Dr. Al Huetteman. TUITION: $26.00 for 13 one-hour classes.

SIGHT-SINGING: Thur. 7:00-8:00 p.m. A beginning course to learn to read and sing music at first sight. Instructor: Dr. Al Huetteman. TUITION: $26.00 for 13 one-hour classes.

QUAD INSTRUCTION — PIANO: 4 students for 90 min. lessons. By. arr. Instructor: Katherine Stencel. TUITION: $78.00 for 13 lessons, plus $5.00 reg. fee.

QUAD INSTRUCTION—VOICE: 4 students for 1 hr. lesson. By arr. Instructor: Susan Huetteman. TUITION: $62.00 for 13 one hr. lessons, plus $5.00 reg. fee.

SMALL ENSEMBLES

WOODWIND QUINTET: Intermediate to advanced level. Persons interested contact Linda Smith at 545-0048 before Feb. 4. TUITION: $50 for 13 one hr. rehearsals plus $5.00 reg. fee.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET: Intermediate to advanced level. Persons interested contact Linda Smith at 545-0048 before Feb. 4. TUITION: $62.00 for 13 one hr. rehearsals plus $5.00 reg. fee.

DANCE CLASSES

BALLET: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Elsje Sturtevant. TUITION: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Rm 11N.P.E.

MODERN DANCE: A class designed for adults with little or no previous dance training. Instructor: Amy Swanson. TUITION: $36.00 for eight 90 minute lessons. Thur. 6:30-8:00 p.m. Rm 11 North Phys. Ed.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

COMPOSITION
VOICE
PIANO
GUITAR
BASSOON
FLUTE
OBOE
CLARINET
HORN
TRUMPET
TROMBONE
TUBA
SAXOPHONE
PERCUSSION
VIOLIN
VIOLA
CELLO
STRING BASS

ACCOMPANIST: Individuals or groups may hire a piano accompanist at the rate of $6.00 per half hour. By arrangement.

Instruction offered by the Performing Arts Division Faculty, Department of Music and Dance Faculty, and Department Graduate Students.

Private instruction fees: $7.00, $6.00, $5.00 per one half hour lesson, plus a $5.00 registration fee. Registrants should be prepared to pay the $5.00 reg. fee plus the fee for the first 6 lessons at the time of registration.

One credit hour may be earned through the Division of Continuing Education for each of the above offerings for an additional $20.00.

We reserve the right to cancel classes and quads that do not have sufficient enrollment.

FOR INFORMATION: Call (413)545-0337. The office is located in Old Chapel, room 13. Although there are special registration days held during the year, students may register for private lessons at any time. Office hours: Tue. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Thur. 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Our secretary is Ginger Culpepper.

OPEN BOWLING
Monday thru Saturday
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50 cents a string
(Men's and women's leagues now being formed)

Local Color

Winnipeg Ballet at F.A.C.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, one of the most spectacular dance companies performing today, will present two evening performances at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Feb. 11 and 12.

Sponsored by the University Art Council as part of its 1976-77 Concert Dance Series, he company will offer a different program each night beginning at 8.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron Outlets. Prices are $4, $5 and $6 for the general public; half price for UMass students; and $1 discount for senior citizens and other students. For further ticket information, call the Box Office, 545-2511.

Amherst H.S. play tonight

"Marathon '33," a play written by June Havoc, will be performed by Amherst Regional High School students on Feb. 3, 4 and 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the ARHS Auditorium. "Marathon '33" creates the characters and atmosphere of the depression dance marathons.

Dance students perform tonight

The UMass Department of Music and Dance today and tomorrow is celebrating their first Dance Concert entirely produced, directed, choreographed and performed by students.

The program includes "Octagonal Wheelization," an abstract piece based on life cycles, and Mike Oldfield's popular "Tubular Bells."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. Ticket prices are $2.50 general, $1.50 students and $.75 for children. Tickets are available at the main office of the North P.E. Building.

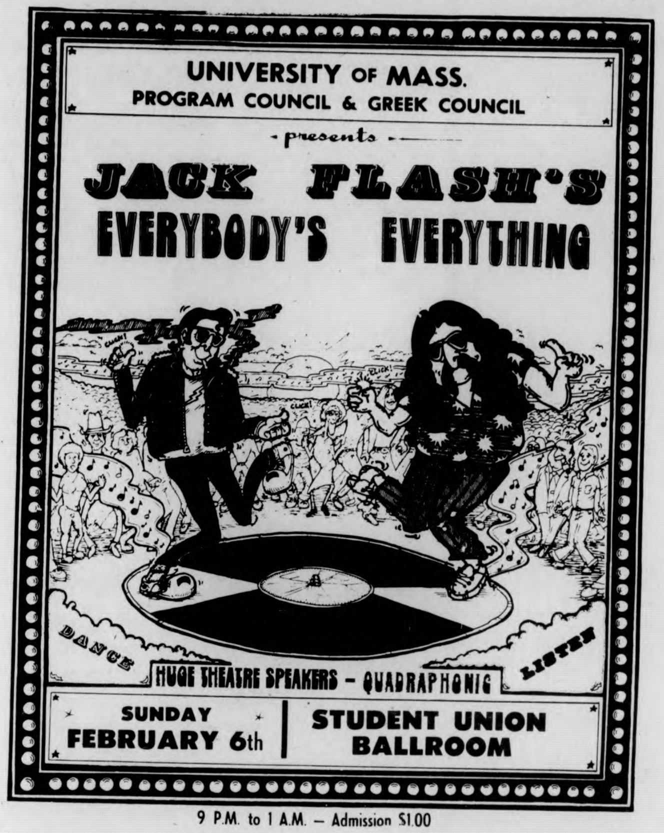
UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
PROGRAM COUNCIL & GREEK COUNCIL
- presents -
JACK FLASH'S
EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING
DANCE
LISTEN
HUGE THEATRE SPEAKERS — QUADRAPHONIC
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6th
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. — Admission $1.00

POOR RICHARDS
Thursday
WHITE LIGHTNING NITE
All Gin, Rum, Vodka & Tequeila 85¢
Sunday
HAPPY HOUR
All Night

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m and 3:45p.m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3:45p.m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

8trk car dk w spkrs. $40. 549-5910 Ken

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125 B.O. 253-7498.

Parts for Triumph TR4 and TR4A 256-6233.

Ebonite Clarinet, leather pads, comp rebit, real tight mellow sound. 256-6536, John.

175cm Holzner skis, 9½ Reiker boots, Spademan bindings, 48 in poles. $45 takes all or will sell in parts. Chuck 655-3551.

Skis — Head 720 203cms, Nevada binding. Good condition. Henke boots, size 9. Fair condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

Folk Guitar, Harmony. Good for beginning students. Good condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

FOR SALE

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

Refrigerator $35. Gd. cond. 546-5156.

Rossignol Strato Nev. bind. 140cm Reichl, sz. 7, poles. Ex. for beg. 253-7108.

6 rm. house 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 & ½ baths, lge. porch, 1 acre. Exquisite. Call after 4. 1-467-7208.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: Living room and bedroom furniture. All kinds. Must sell, leaving the area immediately. Call 549-4797.

Head 320 skis 193cm, 3 years old. Will sell cheaply or trade for skis 175-180cm. Call Mark 545-2151. Leave message.

Hi Fi speakers made in Amherst. Hi quality at prices no one can match. Also lowest prices on all brand name components. Call 253-3013. Pyramid Power.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563.

Refrig., excellent cond., 5 cu. ft., $80. Small BSR McDonald stereo. B.O. 323-5131.

K2 III 195cm, used twice, $75. 549-2785.

LEATHER BOOTS — FRYE Lookalikes — never worn! 9½. Best offer. Jeff. 546-7878.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW Bug. Gd. cond. $625. Call 467-9853.

1969 MGB. good cond. $1000 or best offer. Tel. 549-11[illegible]1.

BMW, '67, 4 door, exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Sqrbk, rebit eng. Runs good, $475. '71 Vega, runs good — body shot, $200. firm. 256-8214 after 6.

'71 Datsun 510, 2 dr., stand., AM-FM. Runs well, needs some body work. 549-6537 eve.

'68 Catalina, hi mi but runs very well & reliable. Peter — Dwight 224 — 5-2304.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Kawa H2 750, 3-1 Header. Fast. 6-9441.

INSTRUCTION

Beg. Hatha Yoga for women. Ind. or small groups. Call eves. Hana 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, non-smok., female, own room, $115. mo. Brit. Manor. 253-3140 eves. before 10.

Rmmate Amherst Apt. 1 mi. from UMass. No lease. Own rm., bus. $100 incl. utils. Call 549-6013.

Female for S. Amh. house. $88+. 253-7727.

One bedroom in lg. Co-op house, $85 incl. utilities. Private and secluded in Sunderland. Bus stop close by, scenic view, wood and oil heat. Feb. to May with opt. for summer. 665-4854. Michael.

Room in Co-op House, Mar. 1, F. Belchtwn. 323-5058.

Roommate — 2 bdrm., own room, $125 inc util., sec. dep., d-d, w-d modern. 549-1741 or 549-1352. Share w-female, senior. Lease 8-31-77. A cond.

F. or M to share lg. b room, 5 min. walk to campus. 253-5298.

Mature female roommate wanted to share expenses. Call 253-2657.

F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, air cond., pool. $70—mo. Call after 5. 256-6059.

FOR RENT

Belchertown — 3 room cottage — stove, refrig., $150—mth., private 583-8734 evenings.

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. $175+. Bus rt. Sunderland. Call 665-3842 after 4.

Sublet Riverglade 2 bdrm., heat, AC incl. On busline. Very reasonable. 253-2777.

In Lev., woodsy, cheap heat, with 3 others. $95+. 549-0021.

PERSONALS

Below The Salt, fine arts weekly magazine supplement to the Daily Collegian, is looking for talented people to contribute. Art, music, theatre, dance, poetry, books, film, food, politics, fiction, all types of writing, wanted. Commentaries, criticisms, features and reviews. Call us at 545-3500 or come to 113 Campus Center.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

LETS TOUCH...Experienced foil and saber fencer looking for a.m., p.m., weekend partners. Duke Simoneau, 405 Brown House, 546-5727.

WANTED

Used stationary exercise bike. Good condition. 772-6184 collect after 5 p.m.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

LOST

Lost — Gold pocket watch, low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757.

Lost — pr. red, white & blue Aris ski gloves, Fri. nite, Hatch. Reward. 546-7924.

HELP WANTED

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Bus driver training appls. will be accepted on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in CC, rm. 101 from the first 100 qualified. You must be a univ. degree candidate student with at least 3 semesters left, over 18 yrs. of age, hold a Mass. No. 3 lic., and willing to train on weekends.

P. time job selling jewelry. 256-8746.

Small sorority needs pot washer, dining room houseboys. Call 549-1587.

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide Travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info: SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

TO SUBLET

F to lease 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. unit till May, bus rt., $135 inc. all. 665-3044 eves.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sex Is Back! Woody Allen's outrageous "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask!", Saturday, Feb. 5, 4 showings 6:30, 8:15, 10:00, 11:45 in S.U.B. $1.00.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

High quality, new drafting compass sets. Prived bel cost. Call Carl 546-4102.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end, good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Television producer to give T.V. preview

Paul Wilkes, television documentary producer and author, will visit campus today to preview tapes of his new documentary series, "six American Families," to be shown during April on PBS.

Wilkes is author of "Trying Out the Dream;" "A Year in the Life of An American Family."

At two public sessions Wilkes will show television tapes and contrast his work as a researcher, and writer for a book and as a reporter, director and producer for television.

The sessions, open to all students and faculty, will be at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Campus Center 101.

Wilkes will also meet students at an informal get-together in the Top of the Campus lounge between 5 and 6 p.m.

Berkshire House to sponsor workshops

Data for your future ... or Finding Information in a Career Resource Center

The Community Development Center Career Library Room 115 Berkshire House is sponsoring a series of workshops to highlight career resources. Each Thursday at 3 p.m. a career field will be displayed. A short presentation of ways to find information about the field in the occupational vertical file, in the governmental file, and in the 1976-1977 graduate school catalogs from the 50 states and Canada will be shown. Following this there will be time to browse or listen to the summarized audio-cassettes on that field.

Today's workshop will feature art careers. To begin the program a feature film *"USArt: The Gift of Ourselves"* will be shown at 3:30 in Berkshire House room 318. This film is the winnter of the 1976 Gold Camera Award and the Golden Eagle Award. Major works of American artists, the music of native America, and historical movie footage and TV kinescope have been combined to produce this acclaimed film. It depicts the history of our nation and its artists will all their energy and diversity. Painters, poets, musicians, and authors are all featured.

Collective film series presents first movie

The second season of the Commuter Collective's Progressive Film Series promises excellent films for the campus and Valley community. The series begins tonight at 8 and 9:45 p.m. with "Salt of the Earth," a beautiful, inspiring film about the strength of striking miners and their families.

The film series includes 14 films, all to be shown on Thursday nights. Three of the films will play in the Student Union Ballroom: "Modern Times," on Feb. 10, "Underground," on March 17, and "Hearts and Minds," on May 12. The remainder of the films will be shown in Herter 231.

There will be two showings of every film, at 8 and 9:45 p.m., with the exception of "The History Book," Feb. 17, which will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Commuter Collective will collect a $1.00 admission fee for each film.

This semester, the collective is offering a series ticket for all fourteen films at half-price, $7. These are available at the Commuter Collective office in the Student Union Building room 404. Any profits from the film series will be used in the regular program support work of commuters. Certain films are earmarked ahead of time to support complementary groups on campus.

Several of the films in the series cannot be seen on the commercial market, often this film series represents a one-shot opportunity for people in this area. Every film has been chosen for its excellence in cinematography and for its meaningful content.

Positions available for upcoming play

Interested in working on the Roister Doisters' production of "Flowers for Algernon?" The show will be produced at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at 8 p.m., on Feb. 11 to 13 and also on Feb. 18 to 19.

Positions available on the following crews (as of Tuesday): box office, costume, lights, properties and stage. Experience is not necessary; we will train you. If you are interested in being on one of these crews and did not attend last night's meeting, please contact: Karl Allen at 253-9722 or Bridget Feeley at 549-2805.

Irwin Silber to give talk on Puerto Rico

Irwin Silber, executive editor of the Guardian newspaper and national board member of the Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee, will speak tomorrow on "Puerto Rico and International Solidarity" in Campus Center rooms 904-908 at 2 p.m. All are invited to find out about the role of the United States in Puerto Rico and how solidarity with the independent struggle there can be built inside the United States.

Gay Alliance meets for its first meeting

The People's Gay Alliance will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 in Campus Center room 904.

State Rep. Collins speaks at University

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will speak to the College Democrats of UMass tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 803. All are welcome. For information call 6-8863.

V.A. reminder of tax return benefits

As the nation's taxpayers ponder the new federal income tax returns, the Veterans Administration reminds recipients of veterans benefits that these payments generally are exempt from taxation.

Major tax-exempt VA benefits are compensation, pension and educational assistance. The latter includes subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees. These monthly payments need not be reported on Federal income tax returns.

Also exempt are VA grants to military service-disabled veterans for specially adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans whose usage of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances result in undue wear and tear on clothing.

Dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies are exempt from Federal income tax, but the proceeds are subject o Federal estate tax.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns.

Greeting Cards

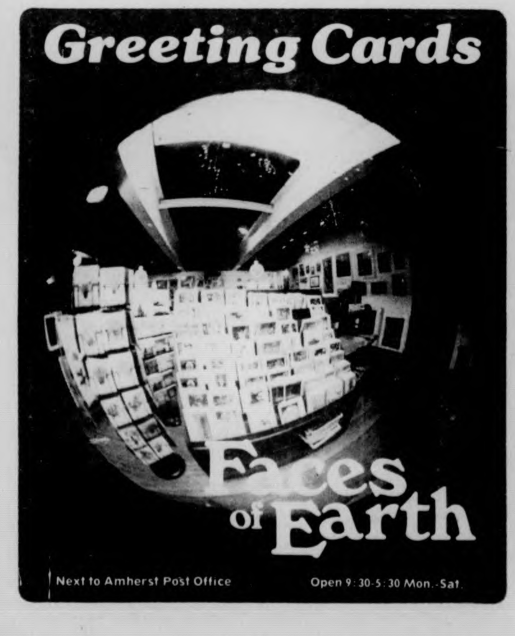

Next to Amherst Post Office Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat

Martini & Rossi
92.6 PROOF GIN HALF GALLON
Why pay $17.49? 10.99

Martini & Rossi
VODKA
HALF GALLON 90.4 Proof WHY PAY $17.49 10.99

d'amour's BIG Y
WINES & LIQUORS AT LOW PRICES!
3 convenient locations ... all next to BIG 'Y'
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INCREDIBLE LOW PRICES AT YOUR BIG 'Y' LIQUORS!
COME SEE OUR LOW PRICES... COME SEE OUR QUALITY!!

Martini & Rossi ASTI-SPUMANTE 4.99
26oz Btl. WHY PAY $6.25?

WINDSOR Canadian 80 Proof HALF GALLON WHY PAY $13.49? 9.69

MICHELOB BEER 24 12 oz. non return bottles
WHY PAY $8.99? 6.59

Half Gallon CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 86 Proof 14.39 WHY PAY $18.49?

Heineken's Light & Dark BEER 6-PACK 2.99 WHY PAY $3.99?

FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred Whiskey HALF GALLON 90 PROOF 9.49 WHY PAY $12.59?

D'AMOUR Flavored BRANDIES 70 Proof...QUART 4.99 Why pay $6.29?

DRAGONE Lambrusco SOFT RED WINE WHY PAY $1.99? 1.39 24oz Bot.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

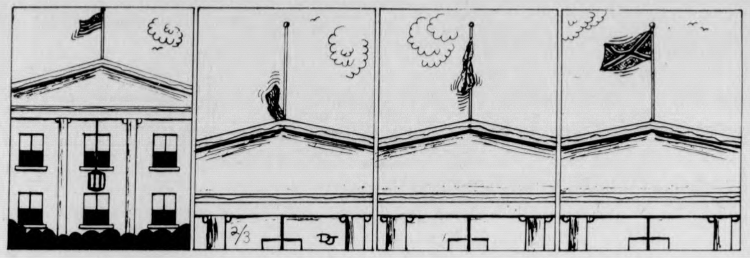

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

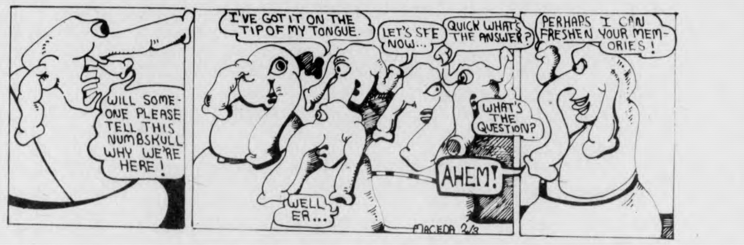

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE TELL THIS NUMBSKULL WHY WE'RE HERE!
I'VE GOT IT ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE.
LET'S SEE NOW...
QUICK WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
WHAT'S THE QUESTION?
WELL ER...
AHEM!
PERHAPS I CAN FRESHEN YOUR MEMORIES!
MACEDA 2/3

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

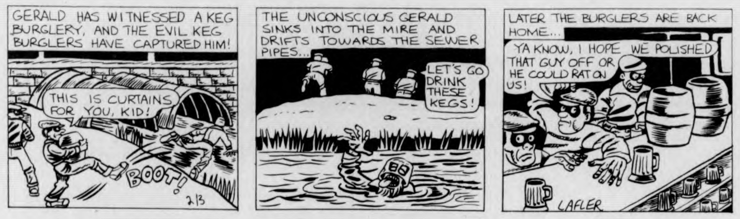

GERALD HAS WITNESSED A KEG BURGLERY, AND THE EVIL KEG BURGLERS HAVE CAPTURED HIM!
THIS IS CURTAINS FOR YOU, KID!
BOOT!
2/3
THE UNCONSCIOUS GERALD SINKS INTO THE MIRE AND DRIFTS TOWARDS THE SEWER PIPES...
LET'S GO DRINK THESE KEGS!
LATER THE BURGLERS ARE BACK HOME...
YA KNOW, I HOPE WE POLISHED THAT GUY OFF OR HE COULD RAT ON US!
LAFLER

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

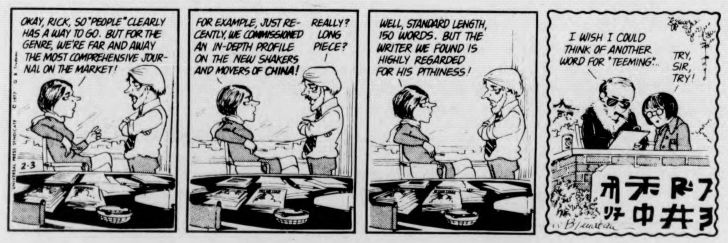

OKAY, RICK, SO "PEOPLE" CLEARLY HAS A WAY TO GO. BUT FOR THE GENRE, WE'RE FAR AND AWAY THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE JOURNAL ON THE MARKET!
FOR EXAMPLE, JUST RECENTLY, WE COMMISSIONED AN IN-DEPTH PROFILE ON THE NEW SHAKERS AND MOVERS OF CHINA!
REALLY? LONG PIECE?
WELL, STANDARD LENGTH, 150 WORDS. BUT THE WRITER WE FOUND IS HIGHLY REGARDED FOR HIS PITHINESS!
I WISH I COULD THINK OF ANOTHER WORD FOR "TEEMING"...
TRY, SIR, TRY!
2-3

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

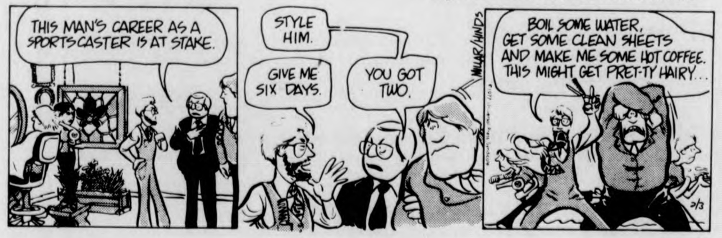

THIS MAN'S CAREER AS A SPORTSCASTER IS AT STAKE.
STYLE HIM.
GIVE ME SIX DAYS.
YOU GOT TWO.
MILLAR/HINDS
BOIL SOME WATER, GET SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND MAKE ME SOME HOT COFFEE. THIS MIGHT GET PRET-TY HAIRY...
2/3

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

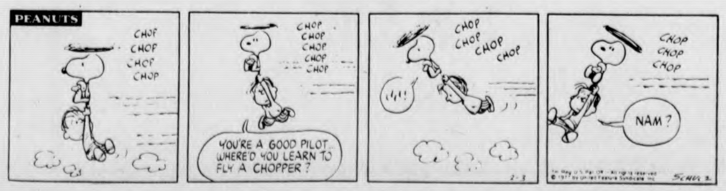

Local Television

8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Vortex"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
27 MOVIE "The Deep Six"
56 MOVIE "The Thomas Crown Affair"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED "Alexander Von Humboldt"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction"
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 57 VISIONS "El Corrido"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny"
18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Yesterday's Child"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
27 NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:15 38 MOVIE "Blue Print For Murder"
10:30 24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH ... NORMAN LEAR
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Colossus Of Rhodes"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Down A Long And Lonely River"

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, February 3 — Born today, you are one of those highly independent individuals who has more difficulty relinquishing liberty than anything else that may be required of one in daily life. You are a meticulous person, one who loves order, tranquility, progression, and logic. Neat in appearance, you women born on this day may echo within the tidiness without. You men, on the other hand, may appear at times disorderly in dress and conduct, and at the same time be in a somewhat chaotic state within -- in spite of a love of order and peace. The important thing to remember in attempting to "read" the character of one born on this day is that the love of peace and quiet does not necessarily carry with it the ability to achieve peace and quiet.

Your demanding nature may make it difficult for others to live with you peaceably. The very exactness you expect of others may make it impossible for your domestic life to be tranquil; thus through your own expectations, you may cause the downfall of your own family situation. If you are careful about the rights of others, if you are tolerant of other people's idiosyncracies -- as you would insist they be of yours -- then you may be able to carry good relations on for years; otherwise, you can consider all relationships to be of a purely temporary nature.

You have a tendency to cry on other people's shoulders --without, however, extending to them the privilege of crying on yours.

* * *

Friday, February 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Sentimentality may be a very dangerous thing today. It will be easy to be either too emotionally upset or overly unresponsive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you are enterprising as well as ambitious, you should be able to attain long-standing goals before day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Practicality is the difference between success and failure. Your ability at organization gains you a new friend today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Ask for help from a relative or close friend and you will get it -- if you are both tactful and enthusiastic about your project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A visit from a stranger may prove gainful in the long run. Attain an early success through your own efforts, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A bit of dash, a lot of verve: these make the day one of interest and excitement. Direct your attention toward new goals at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Property settlements disturb your peace of mind this morning. Afternoon hours bring a new sense of tranquility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your plans should meet with approval from higher ups today. Make your points with enthusiasm; otherwise they may fall flat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your sympathetic nature makes it easy for you to understand another's problems. However, don't allow yourself to be taken advantage of.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A sarcastic reply to a serious question may cause you to lose a friend -- or to come very close to it. Remain calm throughout the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A doubtful association with one of dubious reputation leads to difficulty in making up your mind today. Reassess the situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An unappreciative audience this morning should not keep you from doing your best this afternoon. Evening hours bring new joy.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

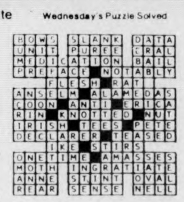

ACROSS
1 Expend carelessly
6 ----- Peter Saint Peter
11 Frightful old woman
14 Role player
15 Type size
16 Turning point
17 Or ----- Approximately
19 Be under the weather
20 Three-masted schooner
21 Crossword puzzle unit
22 Sparing words
24 Out on ----
26 Lists of candidates
27 The "F" of "T.G.I.F."
30 Hold together firmly
32 Mervyn ----- Movie VIP
33 Took pleasure in
34 Small lump
37 Son of Seth
38 Sulked
39 Italian coin
40 Achieved by effort
41 Less in diameter
42 Burn the ends of
43 Proved lacking
45 Songbird
46 Expressed approval
48 Respiratory organ
49 Hebrew law giver
50 Disable
52 Commune near Padua
56 Adjective suffix
57 Carried
60 Dined
61 Of the ear
62 Literary work
63 Blood-like
64 Strike
65 ----- Range Idaho mountains

DOWN
1 Utility company's unit
2 Feel sympathy
3 Ending with young or old
4 Wind storms
5 Before
6 Wooden shoe
7 Russian name
8 Fabric
9 Giant immortal
10 Cuddled
11 Giving courage to
12 Get ----- out of
13 Destructive winds
18 Farthest from the hole
23 Attention
25 Kind of window
26 Radiate
27 Hastened
28 Controversial Custer aide
29 Stingy
30 Contended
31 Completely finished
33 Solitary
35 Impel
36 Boxer Max ----
38 Moderate in degree
39 Women's garments
41 Celebrations
42 Offense
44 Malt liquor
45 Cesspool
46 Blot
47 ---- Carlo
48 Thread
50 Sea Prefix
51 Univ subj
53 Editor's word
54 Indian of Mexico
55 Paradise
58 Sugar product
59 Optical Abbr

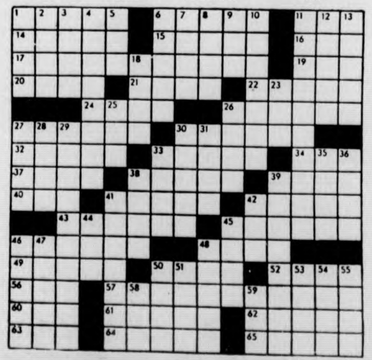

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 85 Boston College 69
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 90 Westover AFB 54
VARSITY HOCKEY — North Adams 7 UMass 1
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — Tufts 64 UMass 49

TODAY

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 8:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 6:00

TOMORROW

VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Merrimack *Home* 8:00

Merwomen shine; two quad winners

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team decisively defeated Bridgewater State Tuesday night in an away meet, 85-37.

UMass coach Eve Atkinson said it was an "excellent team effort" and was very satisfied with the performance. In the 14 events, UMass captured first place in 12.

The team boasted two quad winners, Deb Schwartz and Theresa Totin, and two double winners, Rachel Mack and Lise Hembrough.

Schwartz won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:07.5, the 50-yard breast stroke in 35.2, and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.8. Schwartz, along with Totin, Mack, and Mary Ellen Butler, made a time of 4:28.0 in the 400-yard medley relay which qualifies them for the Easterns to be held at the U. of Delaware on March 4-5.

Totin further helped the team by winning the 50-yard butterfly in 29.2, the 200 yard backstroke in 2:28.0, and the 200 yard breast stroke. Her time, 2:41.2 for the breast stroke, met the Eastern Time Standard which also qualifies her for the Easterns.

Atkinson was especially pleased that the adverse conditions at Bridgewater did not deter the swimmers. She said that the air temperature was 17 degrees colder than the minimum allowed, a high chlorine content, and only one timer (instead of the regulated three) per lane.

Mack, besides being a part of the winning 400-yard relay, posted a fine time of 33.0 which won the 50-yard backstroke.

The other double winner, Hembrough, picked up first place in the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle with times of 1:00.5 and 4:11.0, respectively.

Single winners included Butler in the 400-yard medley relay; and Alix Denhartog, Lynn Lutz, and Roxanne Balducci for their part in the 400-yard freestyle relay which they won in a time of 4:11.0.

Suzy Strobel was a single winner in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 172.55 points.

The win raised the swimmer's record to 5-4 with their next meet at So. Connecticut on Saturday at 2:00. It will be a real "challenging meet," according to Atkinson.

★ Mohawks win

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

scoring with a goal at 15:40.

BLUELINE BANTER: Things do not look too promising for the Minutemen this weekend as they face Merrimack on Friday and Division I Vermont on Saturday in back-to-back home contests. "We'll just have to take one game at a time," said Canniff ... The Minutemen will be trying to break a jinx of a sort on Saturday. Last season they were 0-5 against Division I teams.

North Adams State 7 UMass 1

First Period — NO scoring.

Second Period — NA; Sheehan (Donahue, Rand), 11:13. 2. NA; McDonald (Zanetti, Monahan), 12:43. 3. NA; Haegel, (Rand, Zanetti), 14:29. 4. UM; Bill White, (Bob White, Flagg), 7:31.

Third Period — 5, NA; Zanett, (unassisted), 7:05. 6. Sheehan, (Rand), 7:18, 7. NA; Sheehan, (Rand, Haegle), 7:52. 8. NA; Sheldon, (Kelley, Donahue), 15:40.

Shots on goal — UMass 15-7-17-39. North Adams 12-15-11-38

Goalies. UMass-Redmond. North Adams-Mastrioanni.

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★ Minutemen take control

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

jumper on a fast-break while scoring four points.

"Our reserves kept their poise and did a lot of little things for us while they were in there. I hope it keeps up against West Virginia and Pittsburgh this weekend," Leaman said.

UMass (85) — Johnson 1-3-5, Claiborne 2-8-12, Morrison 2-0-4, Eldridge 3-2-8, Pyatt 5-3-13, Dennerlein 2-0-4, Maguire 1-0-2, Town 9-4-22, Donoghue 6-0-12, Kuhlhaas 1-1-3. Totals: 32-21-85

BC (69) — O'Brien 0-0-0, Jurgens 0-0-0, Cobb 3-4-10, Bowie 0-0-0, Lunday 0-0-0, Benton 1-0-2, Meggers 2-0-4, Roth 6-3-15, Sweeney, 2-0-4, Kuhn 8-2-18, Bennefield 7-0-14, Shirley 1-0-2, Totals: 30-9-69.

Getting To The Point

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	List	Low Price	Stylii	List	Low Price
Pickering					
P—AC	$17.95	$9.70	PDO7C	$14.00	$9.00
SE-1	49.50	20.00	D AT 2	17.50	10.00
XV-15-200E	49.95	25.00	D ATE 4	20.00	14.00
XV-15-400E	54.95	29.00	D SE-1	21.00	14.00
XV-15-625E	64.95	40.00	D IV ATE	30.00	20.00
Shure Bros.			D 625 E	34.95	24.00
M75EJ	49.95	19.00	N75EC	16.00	14.00
M91ED	59.95	22.00	N91ED	27.05	19.00
V15 Type III	85.00	72.00	VN35 Type III		31.00
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Micro Acoustics					
2002-E	115.00	81.00	R2002-E	42.50	34.00
Empire Scientific					
4000—D1	85.00	39.00	D4000	40.00	28.00

Systems for the Week

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JV hoop bombs Westover

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV basketball team scored 25 unanswered points within a 12:58 span in the second half last night and went on to post a convincing 90-54 victory over Westover Air Force Base at the Cage.

The game, which started 25 minutes late due to Westover's transportation problems, had a strikingly different look from the last meeting between the two clubs.

In its first game of the season, UMass drubbed an undermanned Westover squad 109-35 as the visiting team dressed only seven players. The situation was reversed last night, however, as the Minutemen journeyed onto the court with just seven players and it appeared the tables had now been turned.

After his team's drubbing, Westover coach Mike McNichols promised a better showing and for a while last night his promise looked good.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, the score was knotted at 22, but from that point on the Minutemen took command. Three quick hoops from guard Willie Morgan and forwards Tom McDonough and Irv McKnight propelled the Minutemen into a six point lead — an advantage which they would never squander.

"We started off slow tonight," said UMass coach Ray Ricketts. "It was tought to get the squad up after the 25 minute delay. We weren't even sure they were going to show up."

The tempo of the game picked up late in the first half as the Minutemen began to assert themselves. UMass ended the half by running in 11 straight points and entered the locker room with a 52-36 lead.

A balanced scoring attack and some stubborn defense (Westover shot 36 per cent) led to a lopsided second half which saw the Minutemen outscore their opponents 38-18.

Six Minutemen tallied double figures with forward Wayne Malcolm leading the attack on eight for 15 shooting and 18 points. Opposite forward Andre Fruneaux countered with 13 pts., and center McKnight added 17 for the front court trio.

The backcourt of Willie Morgan and Bob Berman added 26 points.

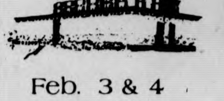

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UMass-Springfield: Something special

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team may play bigger opponents, better opponents, and more talented opponents; but no opponent is more bitter a rival than Springfield College.

And the Minutewomen will have a chance to vent their animosity toward their arch enemy tonight in an 8:00 game at the Springfield College Fieldhouse.

UMass and Springfield have been at each other's throats in the world of women's sports for a number of years. Part of it is due to the fact that the two schools are so geographically close, but there is another, more fundamental reason: Springfield's reputation.

Perhaps Minutewoman Nancy O'Neil put it best.

"We have always been incredible rivals with Springfield," she said. "They have the reputation of being THE phys ed school in the East."

However, that distinction is fast losing its gloss due to the emergence of the UMass phys ed and athletic programs. But people still see the name Chiefs and think of athletic superiority, so naturally UMass has to knock off Springfield to assert itself in the eyes of traditionalists.

Last year, the Minutewomen did just that. They defeated the Chiefs, 62-55, for their first win ever over Springfield. But that game, unlike tonight's, was played in Curry Hicks Cage.

Anyway, this season the Chiefs are off to a fast start. Their record stands at 4-1, and the lone loss was to Providence. Included among their wins are decisions over Northeastern, Central Connecticut, and UConn.

Springfield's leading scorer is junior forward Mary Regan, who hits at a 15.6 points per game average. Her frontcourt mate, sophomore Laurie Smith, is next at an even 14 points per outing.

Freshman guard Laurie Clark and senior backcourter Sherry Sanborn round out the list of Springfield double-digit scorers. They pop in 13.7 and 10.1 points a game, respectively.

But the Harvey Shapiro-coached Chiefs have a definite height problem. Their tallest players are Smith and center Wendy Anderson, who stand 5'10". For once, UMass will be looking down instead of up.

The pivot position is another Springfield sore spot. According to a Chiefs player, neither Anderson nor Diane Wood and Cindy Lapointe, the other two centers, are dominating performers. As a result, Shapiro starts any one of the three on a given night.

The 8-2 Minutewomen, meanwhile, are shooting for their seventh straight win, which would tie a team record for most consecutive victories.

UMass is also entering the meat of its schedule. After tonight, the Minutewomen must play Brown on Saturday, Bridgewater State on Tuesday, Brooklyn College next Thursday, and Fitchburg State next Saturday. Talk about a hectic week.

Also Springfield is Springfield, and whenever UMass plays the Chiefs, anything is liable to happen. So throw the records out, and just sit back and expect one humdinger of a game.

JV hoopwomen seek third; on the road to face Chiefs

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's junior varsity basketball team will be seeking its third straight victory without a loss when it takes on the Springfield College JV's tonight at Springfield.

The junior Minutewomen won their second straight, 48-40, over the Northeastern JV's at Boston Tuesday night. The game was sloppily played, due to a 45-day layoff since UMass' last game.

"We maintained our poise against a tight Northeastern press," coach Pam Rietschel said. This poise, coupled with 20 points from Beth O'Connell, led the Minutewomen to victory. The remainder of the scoring was balanced among eight players.

The Minutewomen held a six point lead at the half, 24-18, containing the Northeastern running offense. The Huskies tied the game early in the second half, and the game remained close until the seven-minute mark when Mass pulled away for the win.

Coach Rietschel said that Pat Decaire controlled the ball well in the final minutes. She added that the layoff hurt the team, but that the defense and passing improved in the second half.

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Sports

Minutemen dissect screaming Eagles

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Maybe it was because of the estimated 4,000 fans who jammed Curry Hicks Cage last night and took out their frustrations on rival Boston College. Perhaps credit the convincing blowout to the total cohesion of the team during the pre-game introductions. Some might even point to the enthusiastic reactions of Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne, on and off the court.

But what will probably stick out in many people's mind about last night's 85-69 UMass basketball win will be the technical foul called on Eagles' coach Bob Zuffelato which ultimately had a lot to do in causing Boston College's defeat.

With 10:37 left in the game and Boston College training, 55-47, referee Malaise called a traveling violence on UMass guard Brad Johnson. Referee McIntyre overruled Malaise and called a blocking foul on BC guard Mike Shirey.

Zuffelato, who will be retiring at the end of the season, jumped off the bench and virtually exploded at McIntyre. McIntyre let Zuffelato converse with him for an estimated four seconds before he called a technical foul on the Eagles coach.

Johnson hit both foul shots and was followed to the free throw line by Claiborne, who likewise sank both technical foul shots. Following the free throws, UMass was awarded the ball at half court and proceeded to work a set-up offensive play to Johnson who calmly swished a jumper.

UMass opened up the lead to 61-47 and was never headed afterwards.

"That call was an abortion call," said a dejected Zuffelato. "It was a bush call which took us completely out of the game after we fought back to come within eight points."

Zuffelato said that referee McIntyre was out of position to make the call and felt that Johnson had originally traveled with the ball before the foul was called.

Johnson felt the foul was justified because of the contact made while he was attempting to drive on BC guard Shirey.

"It was definitely a blocking foul," said Johnson. "I started to drive and Shirey tripped me."

BC guard Shirey was unavailable for comment.

The technical foul, although a major reason for the UMass win, should not overshadow the excellent performance turned in by UMass forward Jim Town and guards Eldridge and Claiborne on their defensive work on BC's highly-touted guard, Ernie Cobb.

Town, who is leading the now 10-6 Minutemen in rebounds and points, continued to dominate the team with a first half 7-11 shooting display. The 6-7 senior, hitting mostly outside jumpers, grabbed nine rebounds in the first half. He finished the game with 22 points, grabbed a team-leading 12 rebounds, and blocked three shots.

"Everything just came together for me tonight," said Town. "My timing and rhythm went so smoothly and everything seemed to go in for me tonight.

Eldridge and Claiborne, delighting the crowd in a mixture of fast break basketball, slick passing, and comments to the referees, also shut off Eagle guards John O'Brien, Cobb, and Jim Sweeney, allowing them a game total of 14 points.

Cobb, a previous 18 ppg shooter, was granted only 10 points, with four of them coming after the game was no longer in doubt. Meanwhile, Eldridge and Claiborne clicked for eight and 12 points respectively while grabbing a total of seven rebounds and handing out seven assists.

"The key to shutting off Cobb was our maintaining our poise and balance on him. He likes to fake and spin. But Derick and I forced him to take some off-balance shots and he just had a cold night," said Eldridge.

Although UMass had a half time lead of 40-27, all was not rosy for the Minutemen. During the first half, UMass was continuously beaten on the offensive boards, causing BC to sometimes have three or four chances at scoring. Only a woeful 13-42, 30 per cent shooting average by the Eagle team prevented BC from being much closer to the Minutemen. BC outrebounded UMass in the first half, 27-24.

"Our rebounding was just terrible during the first half," said UMass center Mark Donoghue, who scored 12 points and grabbed a game total of six rebounds.

The Eagles outrebounded UMass the entire game, 55-49, but the game was won in the shooting percentages. For the game UMass shot 49 percent while B.C. shot 34 per cent. From the free throw line, UMass converted 72 per cent while the Eagles connected on 56 per cent of its tosses.

"The lead and the game was never in doubt," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. We were a little bit too hot-doggish at times and we should have converted more of our fast-break opportunities but I was generally pleased with the victory."

Leaman said he was especially happy with the play of the reserves, namely Bill Morrison, Chuck Steveskey, and Brad Johnson. Morrison brought the crowd to its feet with a rejection of an Eagle

TURN TO PAGE 14

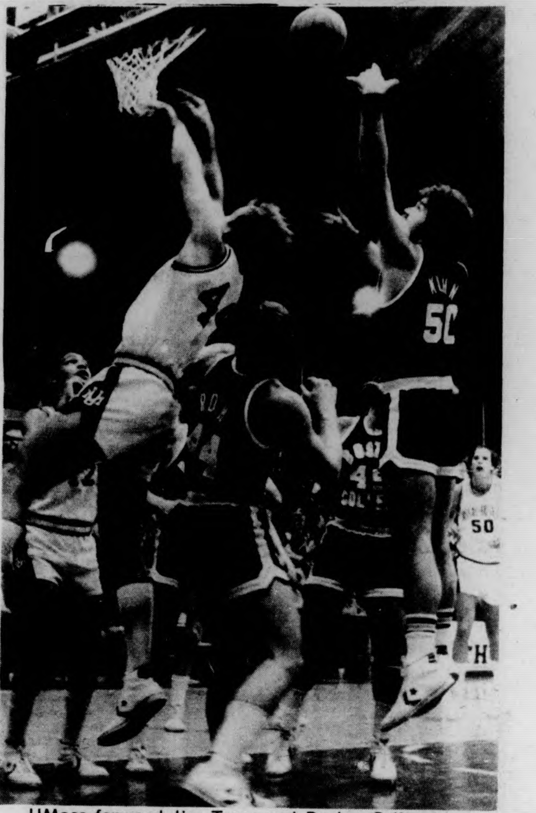

UMass forward Jim Town and Boston College forward Rick Kuhn fight for a rebound during last night's Minutemen win. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold).

Puckmen ambushed by North Adams six

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team picked an inopportune time to come up with a subpar performance, as North Adams State bombed the puckmen, 7-1, in a game played last night at Orr Rink.

Jack Sheehan paced the visitors with a three - goal - hat - trick. The other North Adams goals were scored by Jerry McDonald, Eric Haegele, Bob Zanetti and Mark Sheldon. Billy White had the lone UMass tally.

"When you can't produce more than one goal on your own home ice, you don't deserve to win the game," said UMass coach Jack Canniff. "We missed our opportunities to get on the scoreboard and that itself makes a big difference in the game."

The Minutemen actually outplayed North Adams in the first period, but neither team could muster a goal. Nick Carney, Brian Sullivan and Frank Pycko all had chances, but goalie Gary Mastrioanni stopped their point-blank shots.

Sheehan opened the scoring with a power play goal at 11:13 of the second period. Just over a minute later, McDonald fired a shot past a screened Dana Redmond. Haegele put the visitors put the visitors up by three with a goal at 14:29.

"When you give a team like that a couple of goals and don't score any yourself, then they begin to believe that they can beat you," noted assistant coach Russ Kidd.

UMass got on the board at 7:31 of the second stanza when Billy White scored a shorthanded goal. White took Lincoln Flagg's clearing pass and skated up ice on a two-on-one break with his brother Bobby, who gave the puck right back to him to complete the scoring play.

But then the roof caved in during the third period when North Adams scored three goals in a span of 47 seconds. Bob Zanetti put a 25-foot slap shot past Redmond for an unassisted goal at 7:05. Thirteen seconds later on a face off in the UMass end, Dave Rand got the draw back to Sheehan, who rifled a shot into the goal. If that wasn't enough, Sheehan added another one at 7:52 to complete his hat trick.

Doug Janik replaced Redmond in goal after that offensive outburst.

"We really fell apart at that point," said Canniff. "There was no sense in leaving Dana in there. We weren't playing well in front of him."

Mark Sheldon finished the

TURN TO PAGE 14

Bill Edelstein

Shoveling off to Buffalo

For the past two months, numbing blasts of freezing air have been plaguing the midwestern, southern and eastern parts of America and the left temporal lobe of my cranium. Sure, we've read about the cold spell; its effects and its magnitude, but no one has yet come up with a satisfactory explanation for the chilly state of affairs.

With reporters' blood running through my veins (and congressional sub-committees' blood just a step behind rushing up my arteries), I was finally overcome by the urge to find out the truth.

Why, indeed, is this weather lingering in the United States? How did it get here? Can I take the Sunderland bus to North Amherst and still make it back for an eight o'clock lab?

With these questions in mind, I forced on ten pairs of thermals, nine smelly sweatsocks and eight maids-a-milking, and set out for upstate New York and a comfortable little glacier named Buffalo.

After about a mile and a half, I walked past a stalled car. A man and woman sat motionless in the front seat. Affixed to the auto's tail-end was a bumper sticker which eulogized "We visited the Polar Caves". A hundred feet from this grim sight there was a dog frozen to a fire hydrant.

Quickening my pace, I followed a short-cut which pointed me due west. Coming upon a quaint farmhouse, I peered inside and saw six young children playing ice hockey in the kitchen. They were using the stove as the goal and a petrified parakeet as the puck.

Two miles later I felt the cold starting to get to me. My nose, which had been dripping since I stepped outside, had stopped. It was frozen solid. I dropped my jaw to breathe and found my tongue stuck to the roof of my mouth. Even my uvula was not responding to practice uves.

With nary a minute to spare, a beat-up snowmobile came limping down route 202. Frantically, I waved my arms and chattered my teeth. The snowmobile pulled over and what looked like a moron got out.

"Going to Buffalo?" I asked.

"Sure, hop in," came the reply. "But there's not much room in here; you may have to ditch those maids-a-milking."

Not wanting to abandon anyone under such dire circumstances, I left the maids under the supervision of the nine smelly sweatsocks. As we pulled away, I had to fight back tears at the sight of the maids-a-milking and the smelly sweatsocks forlornly standing by the roadside. A scant day and a half later we hit Buffalo.

The huge bisons snorted in pain and ran to bury their heads in the nearest snowbank. Up ahead a sign read, "Welcome to our disaster area."

I wanted to do a little sightseeing, but the beasts were beginning to take their skulls out of the snow. Ducking into the first building above the ice, I barely managed to bolt the door as the herd thundered past.

I noticed the intense cold immediately, and suddenly realized that in this edifice was the source of the rash of frigid weather which was immobilizing our nation. Stumbling past a row of lockers, I ran down a narrow corridor. At the end of this passageway was a door marked simply, "Janitor". The sounds of an overtaxed motor and a wrench striking metal were coming from behind the barrier. I forced open the door and flurry of snow blew out at me.

A little man dragged himself out from underneath a huge wheeled vehicle. "Hi there!" he screamed above the noise. "Ya bring my cheese danish and black coffee?"

I stared for a moment, in disbelief. "That's a zamboni," I said.

"Three-fifteen!" cried the little man. "Though I must confess, it stopped running last Friday."

This time I yelled, "That's an ice-making machine!"

"Sure is."

"Well, why is it making all that ice?"

"I dunno," came the reply. "Been that way since it saw pictures of the Martian polar icecap. I think it's in heat.

Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine

supplement to the Collegian

Vol V

Issue 2

Surrealistic Sounds

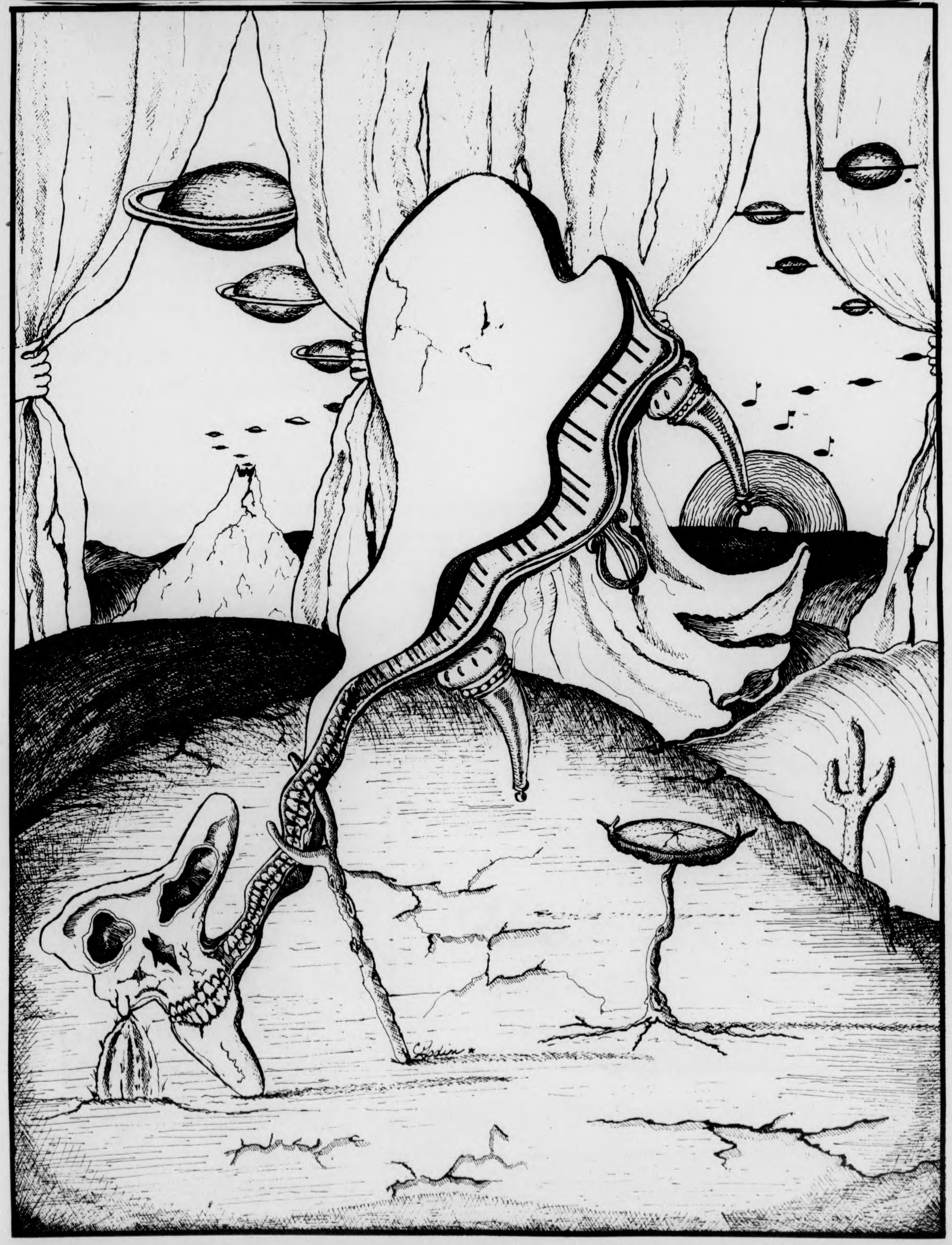

Poetry

FROZEN SOULS

Frozen souls embark upon a wintry voyage
called "prison within."
They sail stoicly through seas of sorrow and strife
passively prolonging their purposeless existence.

Blind to beauty, numb to feeling, bitter to passions,
they remain immobile, unyielding;
condemning contentment, concealing compassion,
—crying for comfort.
Forsaken lives fixed in frigidity, forever!

Distance

As we look across
the void
that separates us,
are we building any
bridges
or simply
noticing the distance.

Richard Caplan

Crossing Nantucket Sound With Cheryl 1975

Underway...
away
from the land
too well surveyed
by competence and clocks,
undulating with the tide,
a whirling freedom
of the wind.
Wispy sunbeams
dance upon the hand
holding the rail;
eyes vaguely recalling
people,
walking on a dock
far behind.
Further...
a current holds you.

Breezes grapple
heroically
to possess a stroller
listing on the deck.
Astern
beyond the rail
suspended
a gull rides the wind—
outstretched wings;
one eye fixed upon the ferry,
cordial...
your eyes on the gray gull,
or on nothing at all.
peaceful...
a current holding you.

Rich Pioli

DEADLINE!!

Today is the last day
to sign up for
"Sorority Rush"

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will be accepted at the
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Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine

Volume V Issue 2

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THEATRE James F. Sawyer
DANCE Leila Bruno
ART Stacy Belkind
POETRY John Zieman
FOOD Alice E. Horner
DINING Lauren Traub

Cover illustration by Cheryl Godin

MUSIC: It all begins on page eight

Every publication of **Below the Salt** has many unseen contributers and unsung heroes. Those who participate directly in both content and form are listed above, but **behind the scenes** of **Below the Salt** there is an endless list of contributers without who's imput this weekly magazine would not be possible. They are too many to list; we acknowledge them here and extend our gratitude.

The University Dancers: Diligence and Dedication

D. Schafer photos

By Ann Murphy

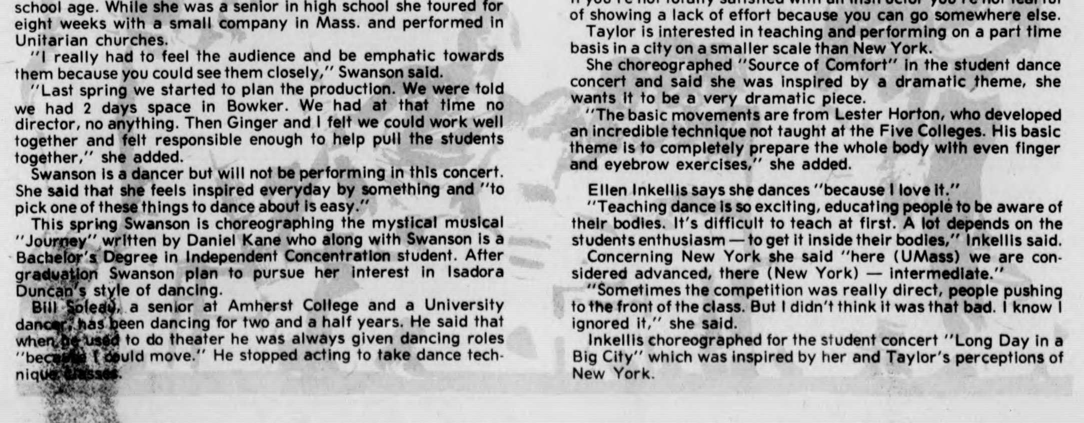

"When you learn about your body you learn so much about your mind and control, through disciplining your mind," said Ginger Gaunt, artistic director for the student dance concert.

"Why do I like to dance? I have always been a physical type person. I've always studied other people's movements and can tell a lot about a person from their movements," she added.

Gaunt and Amy Swanson are both artistic directors for the University student dance concert to be held tonight and Friday night. They have worked since the beginning of the semester organizing the event and rehearsing with the dancers.

"We've worked for the whole semester. We cut from 18 pieces and built them up to 12 pieces that we're all proud of. The faculty have given us an enormous amount of help. We all feel grateful that they've given us this opportunity to show what we've learned from them and that we are inspired by them," said Swanson.

The piece that Gaunt choreographed for the concert is her first. She started to develop it last spring and completed it last semester. She said that choreographing "is a whole lot more than what you just see in your head. I'll be really happy when this dance is over so I can start something new."

Gaunt said that her choreography was more or less inspired from music. "Music helps to get pictures in your head. It comes from within then I develop it," she commented.

Amy Swanson started dancing when she was of junior high school age. While she was a senior in high school she toured for eight weeks with a small company in Mass. and performed in Unitarian churches.

"I really had to feel the audience and be emphatic towards them because you could see them closely," Swanson said.

"Last spring we started to plan the production. We were told we had 2 days space in Bowker. We had at that time no director, no anything. Then Ginger and I felt we could work well together and felt responsible enough to help pull the students together," she added.

Swanson is a dancer but will not be performing in this concert. She said that she feels inspired everyday by something and "to pick one of these things to dance about is easy."

This spring Swanson is choreographing the mystical musical "Journey" written by Daniel Kane who along with Swanson is a Bachelor's Degree in Independent Concentration student. After graduation Swanson plan to pursue her interest in Isadora Duncan's style of dancing.

Bill Soleau, a senior at Amherst College and a University dancer, has been dancing for two and a half years. He said that when he used to do theater he was always given dancing roles "because I could move." He stopped acting to take dance technique classes.

"Since the last two and a half years I've been dancing six to eight hours every day. I have decided this is what I want to do."

Amherst presently has no dance department, so Soleau took technique courses at UMass.

"I got into working with faculty members and got interested in choreography myself." he said.

"Music influences me a lot. I see movement in music. I see images and transform them into dance medium. Acting also helps create movement." he added.

Soleau plans to go to New York City after graduation for about a year to take lessons and then to audition for a modern dance company.

Two senior dance concentration students Michelle Taylor and Ellen Inkellis interned in New York City last semester. They took classes from Thelma Hill of the Clarke Center, Milton Myers of the Alvin Ailey Company, and Basil Johnson of the Jeffrey Company, to name a few.

"New York, since it is center of dance has, every caliber of dancer. Certain studios are more competitive by nature. The companies associated with performing groups such as Alvin Ailey are classic examples of competitiveness," Taylor said.

She added that dancers were more serious in New York about dance. She said that there are so many teachers in New York that if you're not totally satisfied with an instructor you're not fearful of showing a lack of effort because you can go somewhere else.

Taylor is interested in teaching and performing on a part time basis in a city on a smaller scale than New York.

She choreographed "Source of Comfort" in the student dance concert and said she was inspired by a dramatic theme, she wants it to be a very dramatic piece.

"The basic movements are from Lester Horton, who developed an incredible technique not taught at the Five Colleges. His basic theme is to completely prepare the whole body with even finger and eyebrow exercises," she added.

Ellen Inkellis says she dances "because I love it."

"Teaching dance is so exciting, educating people to be aware of their bodies. It's difficult to teach at first. A lot depends on the students enthusiasm — to get it inside their bodies," Inkellis said.

Concerning New York she said "here (UMass) we are considered advanced, there (New York) — intermediate."

"Sometimes the competition was really direct, people pushing to the front of the class. But I didn't think it was that bad. I know I ignored it," she said.

Inkellis choreographed for the student concert "Long Day in a Big City" which was inspired by her and Taylor's perceptions of New York.

VIDEO

by Greg Tarlin

Haley's Roots

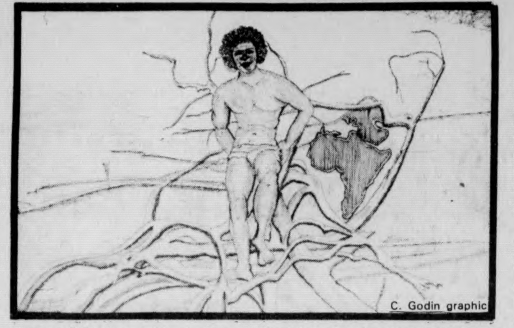
C. Godin graphic

'Roots'. I think it safe to say that every person on this campus has at least heard of 'Roots'. 'Roots' is, of course, an ABC Television program, a production of such magnitude that it was given the enormous task of holding an audience for eight consecutive nights, a feat previously required only of the Olympic Games. And, although the final Nielson Ratings are not yet out, it seems to have garnered an impressive audience.

Much has been written of 'Roots' (probably too much), but I feel it raises some questions not yet explored. While the media people have been concerned with the show's quality, its message, its writer, and the history of his research, I feel that the affect on the viewer it may or may not have has been largely ignored. And although the program will supposedly be of great benefit to our social consciousness, I am not completely convinced.

For instance, how will 'Roots' affect its black viewers? I am not black. I can only attempt to hypothesize. It would seem that a black watching 'Roots' would feel much like a Jew watching Nazi films, or an American Indian viewing westerns. Though pride and sympathy would be present, I feel the prevalent emotion would be one of anger. That atrocities of this sort could be perpetrated not just on fellow human beings, but on one's ancestors would be, at least for me, difficult to watch objectively. So, on the one hand, 'Roots' is a work of extraordinary scope and proportion, a work that finally lays bare the horror of slavery, and gives life to the history of black Americans, a history that has for far too long been hidden. On the other hand, 'Roots' is reopening the festering wounds of an outraged people that we have, for the past century, made at least some attempts at healing, however miniscule. In other words, is 'Roots' a step forward or a step backward? I feel, and hope that it is forward, but I am not at all certain. (Possibly some response from black viewers of 'Roots' would clarify).

One other problem I find with 'Roots' is its portrayal of whites. I have not seen every episode but I have seen more than half, and not once have I seen a decent and respectable white person. I am told, however, that Saturday's episode featured a white chicken stealer turned overseer who is at least human. The only white person I saw who treated blacks with even a semblance of kindness was the drunkard owner of Chicken George (Chuck Conners). The captain of the ship was a weakling who, while sickened by the slaves' treatment, did nothing to stop it. The other whites were invariably rapists, sadists, drunkards, adulterers and cowards. This may well have been the rule, but where are the exceptions. The overseer, George Johnson, is one. Surely there were others. No people in history (even the Nazis) have been so uniformly cruel.

This is a minor point but, I think, a valid one. Because of it the production is more powerful but is, to this viewer, less convincing.

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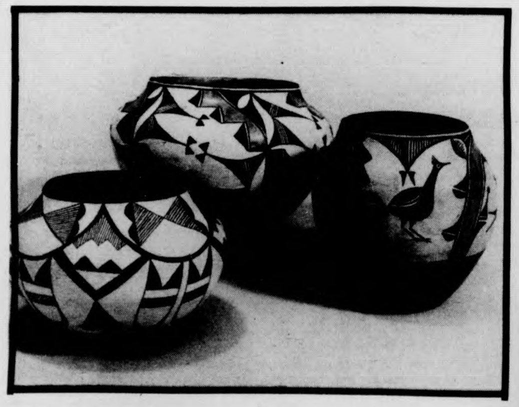

By Alice E. Horner

Relief from the snow: Herter Art Gallery is running an exhibit of American Indian pottery from the sand and tumbleweed of the South west. Janice McDonough (class of '76) did a beautiful job installing the show, setting each piece off to advantage against a white background and in relatively solitary splendor. Beside about fifty pots, colorful handwoven Navajo rugs provide textured contrast to the sensual, ceramic smoothness.

The Southwest region is well represented with pieces from the Rio Grande Pueblo villages of Acoma, Zia and Picuris and from the Hopi and Zuni pueblos to the west. The pottery was acquired by the University Collection in 1969 from a private collector and until now have not been publically displayed.

My only difficulty with this exhibition is that it fails to label the pieces in regards to age, location, etc. While the argument can be made for appreciation on a purely aesthetic level, I feel that this approach does the native artists a disservice.

Afterall, we are but the products of our educational backgrounds. We know the history of France and Italy well enough not to need historical periods, the role of the artist, mediums of expression and the like explained to us. On the other hand, few of us have ever studied the precontact history of the United States and have little sense of who the native artists were and how they set about their creative business.

The appreciation of the amazing symmetry and delicacy of these bowls, jugs and pitchers may be heightened when you realize that the potter's wheel was never used in the New World, i.e. the pots are hand built. Or that Southwest American Indian pottery represents an artistic tradition going back 1500 years, and is thus an example of both an ancient and sophisticated art style and resurgent ethnic pride. Or that American Indian potters are often women — an association being made between the creative power of females and of Mother Earth, i.e. clay. Even a map to illustrate the myriad of ethnic styles in a relatively small geographic area would have been useful.

These criticisms are not, in any way, meant to distract from the sheer physical beauty of the display but merely to suggest more informative shows in the future. At any rate, stop by Herter and check it out — you may find yourself beguiled into a warmer clime.

THURS - FRI - SAT
BLUE WALL

THEATRE

Entropy Tango

by David Ambos

TANGO
By Slawomir Mrozek
Directed by Larry Harpel
City Studio Theater

WHEN WE DEAD AWAKEN
By Henrik Ibsen
Directed by Rae Allen
StageWest

Tango, a political fantasy by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek, is at the City Studio Theater in Northampton through next weekend. CST's production features sensitive and creative ensemble acting by the cast of seven.

Tango was first performed in Belgrade in 1965. It opened in New York in 1968, disturbing the political naivete of the New York critics with its freedom and dramatic power. Like **The Police**, his farce of frustrations in the lives of men in navy blue, Mrozek's new play was equivocal in its political meaning. Mrozek concerns himself not with politics, but with the validity of unyielding ideologies. **Tango** demonstrates the foolishness of progress by coercion of future history; the brutal pragmatism of the protagonist's themes of death, power, and transience set in canons of self-destruction. These interludes will fade, Mrozek says, and, after a time, the tango will begin again.

The CST set is well thrown together. The "strata of cultural heritage," the junk, is all about; though, at the end, the entropy of the house is corrected, and middle-class housekeeping resumes. The actors are attired in wonderfully comfortable, man-and-moth-symbiotic costumes. The lighting is dim, warm and decadent.

Director Larry Harpel and Stage Manager Neil Lazzara set an excellent pace for the production. The individually worked-through characterizations and liberal rewriting worked well, though healthy cuts in the rather talky second act would have been welcomed. The acting ensemble worked well, although there was some difficulty in the first act; the entrances lacked confidence, and the family late-risers were unconvincing in their stupors, but, once up and all together, it was definitely a team effort.

Mike Wheatley as Stomil, the leader of the family of anti-nihilist Bohemians, is fine as the Peter Pan of revolutionaries. Anne Davis as Eleanor, his wife, tending to be a bit stiff and ornamental in the first part of the play, improved in believability as it progressed. Together, tenaciously, they preserve, through art, in Eleanor's mildly phallic sculpture and Stomil's mildly thoughtful puppet shows, the structure of formlessness, and an utterly comformist Bohemian noncomformity. In the play, art, the defier of nature, and Arthur's scientific logic, the unwilling consort of inevitability, meet in a thought battle.

Peter Sobol's Arthur is a youthful reactionary, an intellectual stranger in paradox, confused by the conflicts of integrating form and idea. He would make a clay form, and inject it with a liquid idea. This difficult role was well played by Mr. Sobol.

Eddie, the brutish, natural or primal man, was masterfully physicalized by R. J. Bentz. Bentz was wonderfully punky, both base and basic, a drinker, a philosophic hood, and bridge sharp. At the end of the play, Eddie puts a record of tango music on the turntable and asks Uncle Eugene to dance with him. Centenarian dances with simian. The tango, dance with the totalitarian leading, zebra in the arms of the tiger, begins again.

The rest of the cast was equally fine. Ala, the young girl, was played very naturally by Pam Demers. Eugene, the lively, funny uncle, was well performed by Stevan Sylvester, and Eugenia, with green vizor and sneakers, was dodderingly and delightfully done by Dolores Griel.

Thanks to good ensemble playing, and much creativity, the CST production of **Tango** was a living, exciting theatrical success. **Tango** continues in Northampton this weekend. If you like a play that is witty, thought-provoking, and powerful all at once, this is one performance you should not miss.

Resurrection

by James F. B. Sawyer

Special effects and set design were the stars of this less-than-heart-rending production of an uninspiring script by Henrik Ibsen. In her second effort this season, Director Rae Allen has shown us how directing can cause oridinarily satisfactory acting to cross the threshold of unsatisfactory melodrama, allowing normally background positions such as set designer and lighting director to shine brighter than the cast.

The "environmental" stage unit in use at StageWest has not had the chance to distinguish itself until this production. Set designer Jerry Rojo transforms this set, which is one unit, from the patio of a Norwegian spa, to an idyllic spot high on a mountain, to a hunting shack and the precipitous peaks it clings to. The transformation takes place between acts and is as complete as if an entirely different play were being produced on each set.

A dry-ice avalanche ends the play as the capping effort of its true stars.

It is unfortunate that the direction allows for this kind of switch in perspective from the action onstage being the most effective quality of the production to the inanimate players stepping forward and foremost.

Basically the play is about life as regards those things indispensible to it; interpersonal relationships, self-knowledge and perspective. It deals with loss of these things as a form of living death. As one character says, "We only

cont pg 14

Two Poems

By Janine Roberts

THE COPY PLACE

I offer you rich excerpts from my life
pensively shaped on the page
full of raw emotion
ready to be nibbled
licked
gulped
devoured.
You return them to me with a black—white receipt
precise
all in order
savoured only by the machine,
fastened up in a brown paper bag.

GYPSY—O

I dance
the mad dance of a spurned child
nudging, wrenching my way into the world of the giants.

Nude toes crush white crystals —
chills spread my limbs
linger through me
to announce the chasm between
flame within and frosted night.

Toes bite the edge of the raggle taggle circle of light,
nibbling the perimeter wider, wider
as crystalline cold cradles me.

Spotlights hold a lemon circle,
my soon to be woman form
explores the rhythms
of the life endower —
performs the dance of supplication.

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Dance

Intensive, In Step and In Residence

by Risa Graubard

The 5-college community is lucky enough to have with it this spring - next spring also, the Contemporary Dance System. In residence at Amherst College, the Company will be offering intensive classes for area dancers. Artistic director is Daniel Lewis with Anna Sokolow serving as resident choreographer.

CDS is a repertory company, the function of which is to perform works by different choreographers. One benefit of this type of company is that it enables the dancers to dance different types of works, thus engendering skills in different vocabularies. It also gives the audience a wider exposure than is possible with the works of a single choreographer which hopefully reaches a wider audience. Ballet companies have been based on this premise, maintaining a wider repertoire, but only recently the modern dance companies were devoted to a few choreographers with a dominant vision, such as Martha Graham, Paul Taylor, or Merce Cunningam.

Contemporary Dance System has its roots in the José Limon Company, which isn't surprising when one looks at the number of Limón and Doris Humphrey works in the repertoire. Lewis was artisitic director of the Limón Co. for the year following Limón's death, and assistant director for the six preceding years. Both Lewis and Laura Glen of CDS danced with the Limón Co. for 11 years.

"The company began as the Contemporary Dance Sextet, a communal commitment between myself and five other members of the Limón Company," remarked Danny Lewis. "We ran it between bookings. We needed an outlet for our own choreography and of course to fulfill more bookings. It was only a part-time commitment, but when José died, even before he died, I knew I wanted to devote myself to CDS."

Upon Limón's death, Lewis took over as artistic director of the José Limón Company. When they found Ruth Currier to take over, 4 years ago, CDS or Contemporary Dance **System** was born with Daniel Lewis as artistic director.

The residency at Amherst College serves as a respite for the company, when they can pull together and work on choreography. They can even tour - needing only 6 dancers.

Last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights Anna Sokolow staged a world premiere of **Homage To Alexandre Scriabin.** Using the music and the poetry of the great composer the evening was dedicated to Louis Horst, the teacher who introduced Sokolow to Scriabin. (Horst was for years the musical advisor of Martha Graham.)

This is not the first work that Sokolow (who teaches dance and drama at the Julliard school) has done to the music of Scriabin.

"I did 2 works at Julliard, and then, Ballade for CDS, - a quartet drawn from different preludes and poems and 3 years ago working on 'Come Travel With Dreams' I went into it even deeper. I began to think it would be wonderful to do my homage to the great composer. I read everything I could get my hands on - his life, what he felt in art." Danny Lewis suggested she do the work for CDS.

'Homage To Scriabin' is the culmination of that wish, with

cont pg 13

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BOOKS

LIFE AFTER LIFE
by Raymond A. Moody, Jr., M.D.
Bantam Books
187 pps. $1.95

By Debbie Schafer

You can find it in just about any drugstore paperback display rack, right up there with the latest **Star Trek, More** (or less) **Joy of Sex, The Amazing New Diet Plan** and just down the aisle from the **National Enquirer.**

Please keep an open mind when you read this book. **Life After Life** may surprise, amaze, or perplex you; it will undoubtedly make you think for awhile about the nature of our existence, of life and death.

Raymond Moody, linguistic philosopher and psychiatrist, raises a fundamental and universal human question in **Life After Life**: what is it like to die: He speculates on possible answers to that question by documenting the experiences of over one hundred people who were pronounced clinically dead and then revived. Most of the book's content is devoted to recounting the startling and often eerie near-death experiences of these people.

What is it like to die? We have all asked ourselves that question. It is an emotionally charged issue, a question with no answers that we as human beings can prove; we can only accept the idea that there is (or isn't) life after death with blind faith. Don't read **Life After Life** looking for absolute proof of life after death, it just isn't there. Nor is it the aim of Dr. Moody to provide that proof in his book, and he states it clearly:

"Some say that death is annihilation of consciousness; others say with equal confidence that death is the passage of the soul or mind into another dimension of reality. In what follows I do not wish in any way to dismiss either answer. I simply wish to give a report on a search which I have personally undertaken."

To say that he reports some unusual experiences would be an understatement.

Moody admits that his limited number of case studies makes it impossible to make a "statistically significant" estimate of the prevalence of the phenomenon he reports. Despite this limitation, the fact remains that there is a striking similarity in the accounts of the people who experience close calls with death. A "typical experience" is described as follows:

"A man is dying and, as he reaches the point of greatest physical distress, he hears himself pronounced dead by his doctor. He begins to hear an uncomfortable noise, a loud ringing or buzzing, and at the same time feels himself moving very rapidly through a long, dark tunnel. After this, he suddenly finds himself outside of his own physical body ... and he sees his own body from a distance, as though he is a spectator."

That is just the beginning point of the experiences of these "clinically dead" people. There is much more, including the appearance of a "being of light" and an instantaneous playback of the events of the "dead" person's life.

You may be skeptical (I certainly was) at this point, but read the entire book before you dismiss it as best selling nonsense. Dr. Moody has anticipated skepticism, and even goes so far as to include the questions he is asked frequently about his findings.

In no manner does he pretend to have solved the mystery of death and he writes that " ... I would insist that I am not under the delusion that I have 'proven' there is life after death ... So I am left, not with conclusions or evidence or proofs, but with something much less definite — feelings, questions, analogies, puzzling facts to be explained." He is an unassuming author who writes about the unbelievable in a most believable way.

In spite of this, you may argue that the research may be genuine but that the bizarre experiences may have been fabricated out of the subconscious minds of these dying people. After all, seeing your life flash before you is a common cliche of the American movie-going culture, and all of Moody's research subjects are Americans, so ...

Wrong. Dr. Moody has covered all the bases in **Life After Life**. How is it that his subjects gave descriptions of their experiences that were nearly identical to those described in the **Tibetan Book of the Dead** and the works of Emanuel Swedenborg? These are not items usually included in the modern American's literary scope, and not one of Moody's subjects was familiar with them. "How is it, we might well ask ourselves," Moody writes, "that the wisdom of Tibetan sages ... the spiritual revelations of Swedenborg all agree so well, both among themselves and with the narratives of contemporary individuals who have come as close as anyone alive to the state of death?"

Life After Life is an important book that shouldn't be ignored. It raises many questions and acknowledges the limitations of present day modes of scientific research. **What is it like to die?** We want to know, and this book has opened a new door toward finding the answer to that ageless question.

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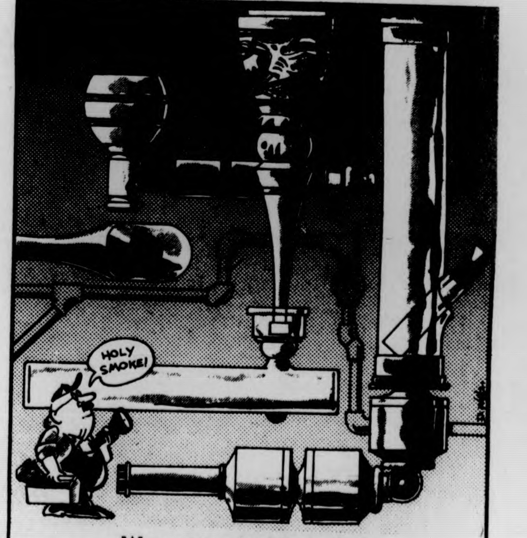

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Eno-sification

GENESIS
Wind & Wuthering
(Atoo)

DAVID BOWIE
Low
(RCA)

QUEEN
A Day At The Races
(Elektra)

by Rich Pioli & Dave Santos

If it's eloquence in a spacey setting you seek (which can be rather overly romantic genture exposing yourself to much drek) **Wind and Wuthering** may astound you. Always high on fantasy, Genesis have improved on much of their other problems to succeed on both musical and lyrical terms. Their music evokes the image and comprehensible lyrics invite you to float away on the sublime. A comparison with Yes may enter your mind at first but unlike that group Genesis is capable of style and substance.

The opening "**Eleventh Earl of Mar**, aside from providing us with one of their best musically integrated jobs on this album, follows a young boy's separation from his magical childhood into the world and war. The opening strains on Tony Bank's synthesizer invite a mysterious apprehension that this will be no ordinary trip. Phil Collin's high and fragile vocal style take away the theatrical creases long ago ingrained into the group by Peter Gabriel. His treatment of the lyrics is fluid and effective especially in relating the boy's dreams: Fly from a hillside-Beckoning the trees-a sailboat's awning-Mimicking the breeze. Reality's contradictions are also strongly displayed: Somethings never end-Eleventh Earl of Mar-Won't be going very far. And with this Genesis embark on a tour of places and images similarly laced with such sweet regret.

Tony Bank's **One for the Vine** presents a Wizard of Oz explanation for the appearance of messiahs and a science-fiction scheme of things. Beginning softly on grand piano and lush vocals the song builds to a sweetly controlled and percussive interlude capturing an Arabic flair. Somehow it works.

The most outstanding example of Genesis' art is **Blood on the Rooftops.** Classical guitar (in the Steve Howe tradition) is joined with soft mellotron to set a background for relating the frustrations of one old man who watches the static news broadcasts: Better in my day — Oh Lord-For when we got bored- we'd have a world war.

More life and depth has been given to all the performances here and the instrumental pieces are much more memorable than those from **Lamb Lies Down on Broadway**. All in all, a good package from Genesis looming high above the usual fare of Queen or Yes.

David Bowie has taken larger steps into the cosmos and landed back into the arms of British rock with this his thirteenth album. Although both the cover (photo from **Man Who Fell**) and the price ($7.98 list) could lead you to suspect this is only a soundtrack album, the inside is thoroughly new and bona fide Thin White Duke.

However, this album belongs to Brian Eno as much as to Bowie. Seven of the eleven tracks include Eno while other numbers apparently make use of his sound; surely even where he sits out it is his expertise which leads Bowie to all this new sound. And Eno fans will not be disappointed. There is much to remind you of last year's beautiful **Another Green World**; numbers are short for the most part boasting all the same sounds of Eno's recordings-splinter mini-moogs, synthesizers, synthetics and a total treatment in the way only Eno used to know how.

Yet somehow you get the feeling that Eno was convinced by our hero to share with him all that magic and get less credit than ever for it; remember the obvious difference in Roxy Music without him?

Aside from the two nebulous and short instrumentals which open and close the first side, there are showcased in blitzkreig manner the only substantial vocals on the album. The very short "Breaking Glass" features Carlos Alomar's whining funk riff embedded in Eno's mini-moog extrapolations while Bowie spews forth enough lines to almost complete a thought. A little fluffy I'm afraid.

The again short "What in the World" opens fast and with a strange percussion treatment manages to fill the air pockets looming under Bowie's Ziggy-like vocal.

I would like to think "Sound and Vision" begins as a tribute to Lou Reed's current output; for a few moments you can expect Lou cracking through your speaker but suddenly the song assumes its own form when Bowie slaps his synthetic strings over the lifting rhythm of guitar and percussion. Again as in so many places on this record the guitar is pushed behind the main sound (Earl Slick will be pleased, I'm sure). Since instrumentation is the focus for this album it is only proper for Bowie to pick up that dusty sax and resume his lessons, hence, a few bars appear here.

At least, "Always Crashing in the Same Car" could live as the current single in the way it fuses our good ole American rhythm and blues with all this English avant-garde improvisational electronics. Unfortunately, for the money the entire first side is interesting without any far reaching contributions. Side two has no vocals to speak of but can be considered the feature side.

"Warszawa" a Bowie-Eno collaboration is pleasant enough and readjusts the atmosphere for what is coming. "Art Decade", besides its pleasant title exposes much that sounds like out-takes from **Green World** which is perhaps as good as you can get with this style. Beauty and sweeping electronic interweaving unite in "**Weeping Wall**" where all instruments are played by Bowie including a very joyful and peaceful xylophone improvisation. In the final cut, "Subterraneans", Bowie's simple but controlled sax is extraordinarily apt at taking in the slack and landing this heavy weight safely.

An exercise into the unknown for Bowie as well as us, **Low** may disappoint many of last year's **Station to Station** fans, but fans have been disappointed before. The ever-existing positive aspect of Bowie's music is a commitment to creative innovation first and he risks everything sometimes to stand apart from the ordinary, and his own previous creations.

I used to regard Queen in the same league with Genesis, Bowie and Roxy Music, but with this new album I'm rather confused as to what league they're really in. (The Andrew Sisters would be a good start.) Obviously nobody else is mixed up because **A Day At The Races** and its shit hits the fan $7.98 list price methodically paces itself to a number 1 finish. Everybody seems to love it. I don't.

This is not "the modern times rock and roll" Queen so violently upheld on their debut lp. I'm not sure this is rock and roll anymore. But we should have seen it coming — even on **Queen I**, the band poised itself on a rickity balance between hard rock and artsy punk bravado. With the exception of **Sheer Heart Attack**, it has been a struggle for the band to pick and choose over the two. When they lost, it resulted in the "interesting, but I'll leave it "Queen II — wherein Queen produced an eccentric, arty lp that is argueably more production than composition.

It wasn't until **A Night At The Opera**, that they fused both elements towards a happy medium. "Bohemian Rhapsody" was art rock's finest sortie. Despite "Bohemian Rhapsody" being a great single from a great album, it also set the tone for **A Day At The Races**. A tone that is as sour as Brian May's guitar constantly going out of tune in concert.

Queen have abandoned rock and roll for all intents and purposes. What's more disturbing is that there is precious little Queen. **Races** is a lot of trilling, a lot of ooohs and aaahs and some grinding static. It nearly becomes a manisfestation of self-parody. Old tunes like "Seven Seas Of Rhye" contained a magical cementing of raw rock and arty injections. On **Races**, Queen has only come up with fragmented melodies and contrived heavy breathing exercises. It is ironic that Queen still refuse to use synthesizers because they're pretentious. Look who's talking.

Tickled Again

Taj Mahal
Music Fuh Ya'
Musica Para Tu
(Warners)

Another album from Taj Mahal, just the right remedy for winter chill. It's a comforting thought to remind myself that Taj once walked these ice covered streets too. So if he's now miles away from this area, he's shipping back so much warm music I can forgive him. I think my room warms 10 degrees when "Sailin' in to Walker's Cay" is on. Ice and cold just cannot withstand steel drums.

If I were to try to get very academic about Taj's work these days, I might call him an ethnologist. Like Alex Haley, Taj has worked tirelessly at discovering his roots and made millions happy sharing them with us. **Music** is a continuation of this rewarding relationship.

Playing with Taj is the same band that back him on much of **Satisfied N Tickled Too.** The only initial changes are that Taj is handling all the guitar work, which is primarily rhythmic here, and in the songwriting. **Tickled** had only a few songs by Taj. Five of **Music**'s eight are by him. The songs are often a bit over instrumentalized. What should be four minutes might get a six minute treatment. The original inspiration gets lost in a lot of loose jamming where no one gets up and takes off.

So in this way, the purchaser gets cheated a bit. A few shorter, tighter tunes would lead to more on the album, and that wouldn't hurt anybody. **Music** is still highlighted by a couple gems. "Curry" "You Got It", and his tribute to Libby Cotton, "Freight Train" are all standouts.

This is music fuh ya. Go out an get it. Beat the chills with some of the warmest material this side of the Barbados.

Craig Roche

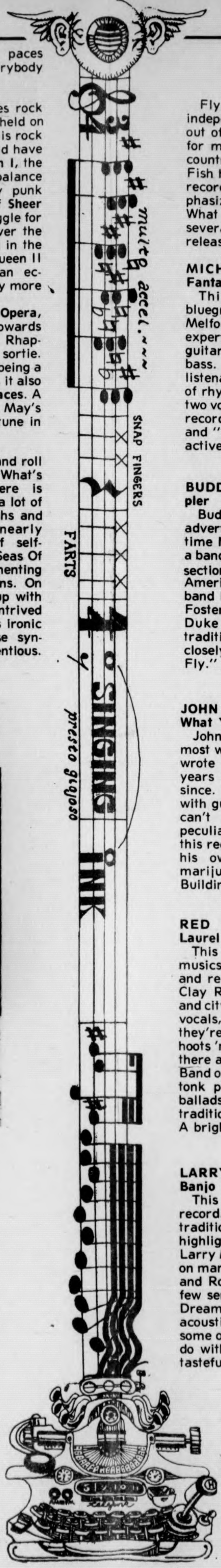

BLUEGRASS & COUNTRY MUSIC

by Mark Harris Levitan

Flying Fish Records is a growing independent record company operating out of Chicago. The label is the home for many traditional and progressive country and bluegrass artists. Flying Fish has a reputation for high quality recording and an outlook that emphasizes the music and not the money. What follows is a quick glimpse at several of Flying Fish Records' latest releases:

MICHAEL MELFORD: Mandolin Fantasy

This is one fine progressive bluegrass record. It focuses on Mike Melford's mandolin, but it is mixed expertly to blend, not to blot out the guitar, violin, banjo, steel guitar and bass. The result is an especially listenable album with a good selection of rhythms and moods. There are but two vocal cuts, set just right to pace the record. Best cuts are "Train, Train," and "Lost Indian." Melford is also an active Flying Fish record producer.

BUDDY SPICHER: American Sampler

Buddy Spicher gets the truth-in-advertising award. Spicher is a longtime Nashville sessions fiddler, but as a bandleader he presents a wide cross-section of music with essentially American roots. With a full country band he covers Scott Joplin, Stephen Foster, Stevie Wonder, John Denver, Duke Ellington, fiddle hornpipes, traditional country ballads, and a closely covered version of "Fly, Robin, Fly." Believe it.

JOHN HARTFORD: Nobody Knows What You Do

John Hartford may be Flying Fish's most well-known artist. Remember he wrote "Gentle On My Mind" a few years back? He's come a long way since. Hartford is incredibly talented with guitar, banjo, fiddle and lyrics. I can't begin to convey his witty, peculiar view of the world, so check this record out yourself; Hartford is in his own world of riverboats and marijuana. Best song is "In Tall Buildings," a sad story of city life.

RED CLAY RAMBLERS: Twisted Laurel

This record of traditional American musics was originally recorded in 1967, and re-released this winter. The Red Clay Ramblers mix country (mostly) and city styles with the emphasis on the vocals, which aren't lush or anything, they're real. On the record there are hoots 'n hollers, rags 'n hornpipes, and there are Dixieland influences and Big Band overtones. Throw in some honky-tonk piano and a couple of country ballads and you have a compendium of traditions with mostly southern roots. A bright, happy record.

LARRY MCNEELY: Rhapsody For Banjo

This is a bluegrass lover's dream record. The material is a mixture of traditional and progressive bluegrass, highlighted by superfast pickin' by Larry McNeely on banjo, Jethro Burns on mandolin, Charlie Collins on guitar, and Roy Husky on bass. There are a few sensitive moments, as on "Space Dream," featuring some excellent acoustic guitar. Also, you won't believe some of the things Larry McNeely can do with a banjo. This is 100 per cent tasteful music.

DOUG JERNIGAN: Roadside Rag

Let the record show that I told you so. Unless you play steel guitar or you are some fanatic-type individual, beware of this one. There's some good stuff here, but you have to wade through too much tedious and lackluster steel-heavy schlock to find it. Jernigan plays with Johnny Paycheck if you're into it.

Stompology 101,

No Prerequisite

The Complete
Lionel Hampton
1937—1941
6 Records — RCA
est. playing time: 4½ hrs.

What we have here is an awesome, almost fatal dose of the first fine flower of modern American Music. Lionel Hampton was THE pioneer innovator of the vibraphone in the same way that Charlie Christian WAS the electric guitar. Through a large number of recordings in the late thirties and early forties, both men helped create the characteristic sound of the times by using their novel instruments as a vehicle for the harmonic and rhythmic evolutions of modern music. Liberated from the breath limitations on a horn player's phrasing, they accelerated the tendency of using long chains of eighth notes, as well as different intervals, extensions and scales.

The vibraphone is set out in tones like a piano, but is played percussively with mallets like a drum. Hamp plays all three instruments, with virtuosity, so his playing has an ideal balance of the rhythmic and melodic senses. I.e., The Cat Swings like a Banshee. It is our improbable good fortune that, at the height of the Swing Era, when there were probably more brilliant musicians to choose from than at any time since, Hamp was offered carte blanche to record with anyone who was in New York or L.A. when he was. As this is before WWII, musicians still had ample common ground on which to meet in a spirit of cameraderie and the pure joy of making music together. There are divers musicians represented here from New Orleans—style to the protean harbingers of the coming Bop Apocalypse.

Even to touch on the highlights of this 95-odd tune set in ridiculous; you have to talk in terms of sessions and musicians. In general, there are very few sessions here that are less than exciting, most of those being with a later group with stable personel which lacks the stimulating jamming atmosphere of a fresh pickup group. Cut in Hollywood, they are maybe a little too laid back, a little too stoned. The rest of the stuff percolates with real New York adrenalin.

Of the 49 musicians on these 20 sessions, the following should wet your taste: Aside from handling the drums on a number of these dates, Hamp seems to have recorded with every major drummer of the period. Consider: Gene Krupa, of the Goodman band, Cozy Cole the immaculate freelance, Sonny Greer longtime of Duke Ellington, Jo Jones of Basie, Alvin Burroughs of Earl Hines, Sid Catlett — Max Roach's inspiration, Zutty Singleton of New Orleans, Nick Fatool the dixieland mover, Al Spieldock of King Cole Trio, Kaiser Marshal of Fletcher Henderson and Lee Young, Pres' brother. On reeds one has one has the rather startling likes of Buster Bailey (Charlie Parker's secret model), Johnny Hodges, Hersschel Evans — Lester Young's foil in the Basie Band — Benny Carter, Chu Berry, Ben Webster and Coleman Hawkins. Chu has some rare extended blowing space on an entire date, and when any two of these gents find themselves in front of the same microphone the sparks truly do fly.

Run your tongue for a moment over what this must sound like: Hamp on vibes, Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, Benny Carter (Now Maria Muldaur's arranger) alto sax, Coleman Hawkins, Chu Berry and Ben Webster on tenors, Clyde Hart — brilliant but doomed first choice of the boppers—on piano, Charlie Christian on electric guitar, Milt Hinton bass, and Cozy Cole on drums. Chu leaps out with a vivid, throaty line of declaratory swing, Hawkins and Webster waste no time locking wings in a dogfight, and Diz is dropping strange, potent notes all over the joint.

The presence of Christian makes this one perhaps the most perfect Swing rhythm section ever assembled. He creates hypnotic escalator stairs of rhythm, then opens Pandora's box to release eight blithe, blinding bars of bop on an unsuspecting 1939. 1939! And you can hear Hamp grinning, sweating, chewing gum, holding the whole thing together with his impeccable filigree drive.

This is the real music of the thirties, the interplay of musicians' musicians, brought together in the benign euphorea of Lionel Hampton, with a jivy, good-natured ebbulence that the world seems no longer able to afford.

Chip in with your friends for this one and dance the ice-age away.

— Rob Chalfen

Now At Popular Prices!

by Zack Smith

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LIGHTNIN' STRIKES LOU CHRISTIE

From Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, James Brown and the Elgins polkas biggest hits, the cut out bins of small records stores and large departments stores bulge.

The vinyl delights are not only there to tease you into the stores with giant ads of RECORDS — 67 cents or TOP SELLING ALBUMS 99 cents, they represent an attempt by the major lable to sell off their overstock and sleeper records.

Time was when cut outs featured albums which never sold as well as expected, or albums released with poor promotion and poorer sales. One fact was always sad reality, most of the records in the cut out bins were not worth the price asked, even when the price for twelve songs was lower than a draft beer.

For the good of the buyer, times have changed. Now the cut out bins feature records by established artists, albums which sold very well when released, many of them 'gold' when current, and now gold for the collector. Just like most second hand clothing stores, the good deal is there if you take the time to find it.

The biggest sale months of cut outs are February and March. Smaller record stores need to clear inventory which is not selling quickly, and those architectural abortions lining the highway, those impersonal dollar snatchers known as department stores always have an overstock to sell.

With the high cost of storage the major record companies have apparently decided to sell their albums at a reduced rate once the record is off the charts. In the past they would hold albums for years before re-issuing at a lower price.

What was on the charts six months ago can now be found in the cut out bins. Not all record companies release their vinyl to the cut out bins, but many do; so many, that collectors are often willing to wait six months for a disc, knowing they will hear it many times on the radio or elsewhere. With increased popularity of tape decks, many collectors tape the album and do not purchase it until it is in the bins. Economically it is a real deal. Albums which once demanded a five to six dollar price are now on sale at 67 cents, 99 cents, $1.99 or sometimes as much as $2.99.

The important fact to consider when shopping the bins is simple. If it makes the bins at one store for $1.99 it is likely available at another store for less.

One point worth considering before you wait six months to buy a record is the present popularity of an album or group. If the group is selling well the record companies rarely sell previous hit albums in the cut outs, but their are exceptions.

Before the warm spring days arrive, the entire Stax-Volt collection will be in the bins. Recent bankruptcy for Stax signals the end of a great record company, but the beginning of a what might be the second largest release of material cut out ever.

The Stax sale will be big and should draw the soul music crowd into department stores across the country, but the BIG sale of all Apple Records is sure to pull Beatle fans into record stores and department stores.

A recent article in BILLBOARD notes the sale of over one-half million overstock units of Beatle Apple Records. Along with the Beatle records, a company recently acquired over two and one half million non-Beatle units-LPs, tapes and singles. Record stores will soon have these records available, although they will not sell for as low as 67 cents, the price (probably $2.99) will be far lower than the $5.98 plus millions spent buying the records when they controlled the charts.

THE VERY BEST OF....- seem to fill the cut out bins. These selections are often a true deal, as the original master is used when possibie: but beware, know your music. Some companies release The Best of...using out take versions of a hit, often to the displeasure of the artist and surely most buyers.

A knowledge of the artist is helpful when crusin the bins. 'The Very Best of Lloyd Price' featuring six of the Lloyds' big hits of the fifties also offer some pure trash; music Lloyd would have never recorded in his prime, but the trash somehow is pressed. If your buying a record of a fifties artist and you only recognize the name and not the music, beware if it offers hits of the fifties along with songs of the seventies.

A collector of fifties music could never imagine the bad sass Lloyd Price singing 'You and Me and a Dog Named Boo' on the same album featuring his brilliant 'Personality' or 'Just Because,' but a recent release offered that strange arrangement.

Some may consider this a problem in buying at the bins, whereas others delight in the fantasy. Many collectors will purchase anything by a particular artist, and these missed matched albums are pure pleasure to the buyer.

One record store in Amherst offers the finest collection of Jazz music and blues cuts out this writer has experienced. Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Louis Armstrong, James Brown, Jackie Wilson, Dionne Warwicke, Ray Charles, Booker T. and so much more fill the bins. The best buys of jaxx, rock, folk and blues can be found in independent record stores; while country, showtunes, marching bands, and the greatest hits of every nationally are often the style of the larger department stores.

The bins are also gold when searching for novelty records. In the bins on Rt. 5 one can purchase 'Pope Paul VI-Live in New York' as well as an outrageous disc describing "How to Cook For Your Husband-For a Happier and Healthy Life." The wacky records often find their way in the bins, keep the faith as I'm sure LIBERACE PLAYS DISCO HITS will be there soon.

In The Bin

The following list of a few of the cut outs priced from 67 cents to $2.99 are now in the local cut out bins.

Louis Armstrong, James Brown, Contours, Bobby Darin, Elvis, Funkadelics, Godspell, Rufus Harley, Isley Brothers, Jackson 5, Lenny, Montrose, Nashville Teens, Odetta, Percels, Suzi Quantro, Max Roach, Archie Sheep, Tiny Tim, Ural and the Baltics, Bobby Vinton, Wide World of Sports sound track, Xzuma, Yardbirds and no Zappa-yet.

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Quart

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER
12 oz. N.R. bottles
$4.99
case

Thursday 2/3/76 to Saturday 2/5/76.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Just Who IS Gil Evans?

Gil Evans stays in the background. He arranges, composes, leads an orchestra, plays piano, conducts, but maintains his ever low profile while producing progressive, challenging music of totally unique character. Essentially he has been doing the same thing since 1940: the unexpected.

Next Saturday, February 5, he will bring his current ensemble to the Fine Arts Center for the purpose of making music. The newest Evans orchestra mixes electronics with some of New York's heaviest jazz players in a contemporary fusion that is truly "big band jazz of the seventies."

Composer/Conductor/Pianist
Gil Evans

As an arranger with the influential Claude Thorhill band in the forties, Gil began demonstrating the different ways a band could be made to sound. He has collaborated with Cecil Taylor, Cannonball Adderley, Steve Lacy, Phil Woods and many others over the years, always conjuring up musical settings that involve and stimulate soloist and listener. Gil's orchestrations on Miles Davis' **Sketches of Spain** and **Miles Plus 19** are masterworks.

The present band includes trumpeter Johnny Coles and trombonist Jimmy Knepper, two Evans veterans who rank among the great players of their respective horns. Former Blood Sweat and Tears trumpeter Lew Soloff and fast rising guitarist Ryo Kawasaki are two more of the able notables, but the three to really watch are altoist Arthur Blythe, tenorist George Adams and the amazing trumpeter Hannibal. This trio is individually and collectively scorching the Apple area with unheard-of sounds. Their inclusion in the ensemble along with synthesizerist Pete Levin serves to make this event even more eventful.

Tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center for all You Smart Folks. Same deal, go get em.

—Jack Cahill

Rampal Avec. . .

While Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix may be the two most popular musicians in France, it seems their greatest fans in America are critics and musicians.

Rampal gives the critics a lot to talk about. Long ago recognized by most critics as the world's most brilliant and sublimely creative flautist, Rampal sparked new interest in his talents by recording an album with French jazz pianist Claude Bolling titled "Suite for Flute and Jazz piano."

The album is a fascinating achievement. Like Rampal's classical playing, it is sonorously linear and brilliantly executed. "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" was both a critical success and a record-store success.

This year, Rampal has undertaken what is perhaps the most intellectually demanding musical chore: conducting. Unable to leave his flute backstage, however, he has both performed and conducted several concerts.

When Rampal performs here in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall again this year, on Feb. 18, he will be doing what he does best; playing duets with his partner of more than twenty-five years, harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix.

They are an impressive team. Their concert at the Fine Arts Center last year, a sell-out, featured virtuoso playing on works that ranged in period from Bach to modern French composer Jacques Ibert. Rampal and Lacroix were called back for three encoures, and the final piece, a composition by Ibert, brought the audience to its feet.

The intelligence and virtuousity of a Rampal-Lacroix performance is something no one should miss. Tickets go on sale tomorrow, and are $4, $3, $2 for students. Get in line early.

— Mark Leccese

University of massachusetts arts council
presents

Quartetto Italiano

The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") *by Haydn*. THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) *by Stravinsky*. CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) *by Stravinsky* and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") *by Schubert*.

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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J.Q.A. Lower
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ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1977-78. All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 22, 1977.

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Jon Doak, Lambda Chi Alpha Director of expansion, will be talking with men interested in starting an entirely new fraternity on the UMass campus from 9am. thru 5pm. on Feb. 2, 3, and 4th in room 902 of the Campus Center. For information, contact Mr. Doak in room 520 of the CC. or Ed Bowe in the Greek Affairs Office at 545-2711.

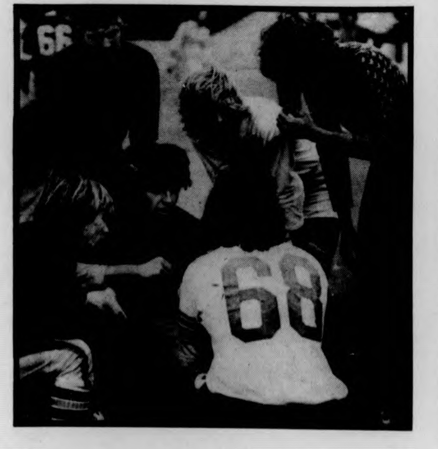

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FRATERNITY
-a Sharing Experience

' 'I Saw Him on the Radio'

LEO SAYER
Endless Flight
(Warners)

This is an immensely enjoyable album. It is also as positive and abrupt about face from his prior release, **Another Year**, as could be hoped for. By now you should know Leo Sayer as the owner of that quirky tune, "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing." While that song has established him in the public ear after four albums, there is much more to **Endless Flight** than a one hit single.

Producer Richard Perry's uncanny knack for picking the right performer to produce, and his choice in material aids Sayer's own talents. Thus their selection ranges from Sayer's own contributions — like "Dancing" and the bright opener, "Hold on To My Love"; — to chestnuts like the Supremes' "Reflections" done here with as much energy and verve as the original. Leo also has chosen Andrew Gold's despairing "Endless Flight" and Danny O'Keefe's "Magdalena" two affecting songs that neatly balance the almost inevitable joy and adolescently saccharine twists to his singing.

It has taken the diminutive Mr. Sayer a while to leap in into the mainstream of popular music. He began by writing and co-writing songs for the Who's Roger Daltrey's first solo album, and progressed through three earlier albums as he gave evidence to his ability to write pop music. That wide middle of the road for music, the AM airwaves, was almost his after his first hit, "Long Tall Glasses." Now it surely is safe and secure spot for Sayer. And if he ain't gonna pen the next **Sgt. Peppers** of our times, he is writing infectious and happy light music. Music to set you dancing and smiling, and that is no mean feat.

—Craig Roche

Bootsy's Rubber Band
Ahh...The Name is Bootsy, Baby
(Warners)

George Clinton should be seriously entertaining the thought of changing the **Parlifunkalic Thing** slogan to **Parlifunkabooty Thing**. Why? Well friends, the name is Bootsy! The ex-Parlifunkadelic bassman is now on the same maggot plane as Clinton. It also cuts to shreds the Rubber Band's first lp, **Stretching Out.** This record makes it look exceedingly tame.

When Bootsy left the mothership, he-along with Clinton designed the Rubber Band as a cartoon version of the Parliments and the Funkadelics. And it has succeeded rather well-maybe Walt Disney funk or whatever! Bootsy refers to himself as "Casper-not the friendly ghost" and offers a "friendly boo" to us. He's also a pervert.

While being hystericallly funny at times, Bootsy has provided us with the first hard core porno record. In "What's A Telephone Bill?", he offers these sentiments— "you might call me an obscene phone call". I won't even bother to explain what "The Pinocchio Theory" is about—you probably can guess.

Parlifunkadelic fans will have no problems getting into this album—it is magnificent. Most of the tunes were penned by Clinton, Bootsy and various Funkadelic guitatists. Headphones are essential to pick up all the little dirty lines. A notebook is indeed necessary to write down all maggot-trivia. Contribute "Your Rump To The Bump, er Funk"! Casper was never like this, but then again, there's never been anything like Parlifunkadelic either.

—Dave Santos

CLINT EASTWOOD IS

DIRTY HARRY

THURSDAY FEB. 3
7,9,11 PM
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PLUS
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CARTOON

● Scriabin

cont from 6

the dancers, actors, and actresses all former students of Sokolow. Using two concert pianists - Justin Blasdale and Andrew Rangell - the music is interpreted sensitively. Tom Demastri and Nita Angeletti recite the poetry of Scriabin and the dancers render the drama through their bodies. The lighting by Edward Effron is superb - a dusky twilight, and the costumes by Robert Yoddice lent themselves admirably.

Ms. Sokolow is a choreographer of the old school, or those dancers and dance-goers brought up on off-hand pedestrian movement and quirky "post-modern dance" the movement seemed overly stylised and dramatic. But seen in the light of Sokolow's earlier famous work "Rooms" and the Graham dramatic era "Homage To Scriabin" stands up very well.

Rumour Spreads!

Graham Parker
Heat Treatment
(Mercury)

Records and bands like this are at the heart of rock and roll. Graham Parker's bio reads like a script from an Elvis Presley movie of 1958, or Elvis' own story. Parker's job before he hit the road in a band was as a gas station attendant in England. He placed ads in British trade papers for a band, assembled same from Ducks Deluxe and Brinsley Schwarz, two acts that broke up, and released an album called **Howlin Wind** in 1976. That record caught a lot of ears that belonged to critics, and much like Springsteen's initial efforts, Parker and the Rumour became critic's darlings.

That doesn't pay well, however. Heat Treatment should start things rolling for this band in 1977. Look England needs the money and Graham Parker and the Rumour are working to earn it.

The Rumour, behind Parker, play as if they had never heard most music that's been out for the past ten years. Like the 'minimalists' in New York, most of the music is built around simple chords and tunes. It is the power of Parker's Throaty, Van Morrison-like voice, as he sings that'll get you first. Comparisons to the Stones of old days are valid also. The lyrics and music are as elemental as the themes Parker writes of, It's earthy, Anglo R&B, aimed at your butt as much as your brain.

Brinsley Schwarz and Bob Andrews, a member of Schwarz's, former band, form the base to the Rumour. Their guitar and keyboard work is supplemented by the third guitarist, Martin Belmont. Steve Goulding on drums and Andrew Bodnar on bass, aided by a horn section get the album off to a burning start by opening with the title cut. You will hear echoes of Them and the Stones in all Parker does, and if you are listening closely you may wonder if some of his poses are tongue in cheek. These poses, the mucho and swagger, could well be real, for surely one of the last bastions of male chauvinism lies in working class England.

Parker is more than a rockin' Andy Capp, however. His mating music to lyric makes for that. Thus "Hotel Chambermaid" and "That's What They All Say" have rough, punchy music to complement their venom and anger. "Turned Up Too Late" is a gentle reggae beat and a probing feeler of a relationship.

Graham Parker is a rising star in 1977, this should be a good year for his band and him. Heai the record and see the band if you get the chance, you won't be dissapointed.

Craig Roche

JIM HALL
Commitment
(A&M)

Speaking of his new album, guitarist Jim Hall says, "we didn't want just another slick jazz record." To Mr. Hall I say, "you got it toyota."

All the supporting musicians are personal friends of Hall, who at 46 has played with many of the greats. Ron Carter's bass, as always, stands out as well as up. Tommy Flanagan on piano, and Art Farmer on Fluglehorn do plenty more than back-up" Hall's melodic electric guitar.

He is considered one of the more innovative guitarists, and here he continues to add to the art by playing his new steel string acoustic guitar on two of the eight songs. Its clean sound is an interesting change from the mellow sound he is associated with.

Three of the songs are transcribed on the record jacket, a practice other record companies would be wise to follow. It makes the record a bargain for guitarists who don't particularly care for the music, but who want to learn some new songs. Where else can you play a few tunes with Ron Carter?

All these features don't add up to a great album, but they do contribute to a unique one by one of the finest guitarists around.

—Jim Gagne

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and... oh yeah– SONY IS COMING!

A Bore Is Starred (Again)

By John Matthew

Barbara, Barbara; "A Bore Is Starred?" This was one N. Y. critic's impression of Barbara Streisand's latest film, "A Star Is Born." The film, despite opening to love-hate reviews is certainly not hurting for audiences. ($21 M in B.O. gross so far, $85M final estimates)

Streisand lovers are out to see Barbara's latest relationship with Barbara, produced by Barbara, music supervised by Barbara, and Barbara clothed by Barbara. Is modesty the worst form of conceit?

Barbara brings us an updated "Funny Girl" as Babs goes from rags to riches while her lover (Kris) does the skid scene. We've seen Barbara do it all before yet "Star" remains a highly entertaining film. She took the best in music (Streisand, Kristofferson, Loggins, Russell) and film (Streisand, Kristofferson, Surtees) attempting to create a high calibre product.

Unfortunately her persence intimidated certain film talents on the project. Yet to not appreciate the talent in this film is to overlook its strongest point. The film is great if you take it like Mexican food, eat it up but don't think to much about it. Kris is great as John Norman, John Norman, and the techinical credits are superb. If only Babs could get over seeing her name in lights.

FILM

Oscars Anyone?..Robert DeNiro is rumored to have the inside track for the Best Actor award for his performance in 'Taxi Driver.' The new DeNiro pic, 'New York, New York', co-starring Liza Minnelli, again teams star Bob with longtime friend-director Martin 'Taxi Driver' Scorsese. The big band drama will break in June and should establish both director and star as the hottest properties in pictures. Will you still be talking to me?

They Sure Don't Make' em Like They Used To...Yet the year-end releases are doing heavy biz making 1976 the second biggest year in the industry's history. The outlook for '77 is even brighter.

Rich Man, Rich Man...Robert Redford, 1976's male "World Film Favorite," picked up a record $200K per day for his ten day stint in Joe Levine's $23M war epic, 'A Bridge To Far.' His outlook for '77 is even brighter.

• Ibsen

cont from 5

know what's wrong with our lives...when we dead awaken."

Admittedly, some of the trite lines in the play were not so when they were written. Ibsen wrote for his contemporaries. But Allen's directing could have smoothed over some of these linguistic rough spots. As it stands, these rough spots have been allowed to grow into pinnacles with nothing of value at the top.

But this shortcoming can't quite prevent the message of Ibsen's script from coming across; that life, once bereft of its quest for fulfillment of dreams and ideals, is really death. Once we have dreamed, we must try to fulfill that dream, or die.

As professional theatre, StageWest's production of **When We Dead Awaken** does not satisfy. Perhaps this is due to the high expectations which this theatre group has come to be expected to meet. Maybe their next production will live up to StageWest's habitually excellent capabilities.

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Crafts

The Fine Art of Furniture Making

Powell and Tierney Woodworkers in Hatfield

by Stacy Belkind

The displacement of manual labor by machines has dramatically increased through the centuries. We are sadly reminded more often than not that almost everything we use has been produced by machinery. We live in an age of prefabrication and mechanization where machines demand the assistance of the human hand to start and stop their activity.

The pride in workmanship that guided the skilled laborer over the centuries has been replaced by the tedious drones that produce the same piece over and over again. Maybe some day if machines get real smart and people real dumb, machines will automatically start up at 9:00, take lunch and coffee breaks, and then call it a day at 5:00.

"They don't make 'em like they use to" is a sad reality. We have become content to own cheaply and mass produced junk. There are some people however, that find this sort of existence much too easy.

I was very fortunate to visit a woodwork shop in Hatfield where seven students along with their instructor David Powell still use the tools and techniques of centuries ago. It was very interesting to talk with them about their reasons for going into woodworking and what direction their skills might take them.

What impressed me most about the Hatfield interns was the unanimous excitement and enjoyment from working with wood. According to John Wiant with regard to the shop, "There is no place that I'd rather be." Wiant attended college for a few years and was seriously thinking about becoming a philosophy teacher. It was through John Tierney of Boston University Artisanry Program that Wiant learned of David Powell's instruction in woodworking at Hatfield.

Wiant has thus combined his love for woodworking and education by transmitting his ideas through the medium of wood. He informed me that his instructor, "Envisions the shop as the first two years of a seven to eight year learning process. He would like us to study with three or four woodworkers." The reason for this is because there are different techniques and styles to become familiar with and this wider range of exposure is beneficial.

David Powell and John Tierney are responsible for the creation of the woodworking program at Hatfield. Powell says that he was "Gently eased towards woodworking at the age of sixteen by my father." His father is a master bookbinder who recently repaired the internationally famous Book of Kells.

An Englishman, Powell studied with David Pye at the Royal School of Design in London. He spent the seven years prior to the formation of the Hatfield program doing woodworking in Brattleboro, Vermont. The intern program was initiated in order to enable people to pursue their interests in working with wood.

While talking with Kristina Madsen, I watched her work on a binder's type case that she is making for a book binder. Madsen was the first intern in the program and she is pleased that six others have joined ranks with her. She told me that she had been interested in woodworking for quite some time and after learning about the program she decided to pursue her interests in Hatfield.

Anne Meyerson stressed the precision needed when building with wood. She informed me that her first experience with woodworking began at the shop with an exercise in planing an octagonal cutting board followed by exercises in dove-tailing which is a joint used in fastening wooden boxes.

These exercises emphasized the accuracy that is essential in woodworking. Powell would design a piece which enabled his students to concentrate on technique. A woodworker must learn what goes into the construction of a piece before learning about design.

One is never proficient to the point of not being able to learn something new about design or construction. Peter Superty who owns and operates a woodwork shop in Brattleboro, Vermont has come to study in Hatfield.

Superty is self-taught and had his first formal training this past summer at Penland in North Carolina where he studied "the finer aspects of woodworking." It is the designing of the work that Superty finds most exciting and so he has taken the year off from his shop to develop his designing techniques.

Both Neal Barkon and Paul Marks attended Boston University's Summer Artisanry program where they learned of the Hatfield woodworking intern program. It was Barkons first experience in formal woodwork instruction. He began building while living in the Poconos in Pennsylvania after which he began building furniture.

Marks decided to go into furniture building during his senior year of High School. He spent the following summer at Rhode Island School of Design followed by a year of working.

We spoke about the relationship of design and construction in the building of a piece. Accordint to Marks, "When you design something, you have to take the construction into consideration. You have to design a piece around construction that you know."

There is always risk involved as to whether or not a piece will work, but the risk factor diminishes with more construction knowledge. Marks stresses the need for careful consideration of a certain material in designing a piece.

"Granted you can use wood for design, but will wood play out the design as well as another material? It might be better to use metal or plastic. You can manipulate the wood to say different things but it still remains wood, not a new material."

We discussed what makes one work aesthetically pleasing and another unsuccessful. Marks believes that a work is composed of different ideas and fragments that are translated into a solid piece. The quality of the work depends on the successful interaction and fluidity of the shapes involved. Not only is the physical material important, but the negative space as well.

Peter Glass summed up the pervading atmosphere of the Hatfield woodworkers when he told me that it is the self incentive and independence that he finds so rewarding in his work. It is the idea of working with his hands that Glass finds so attractive.

As I sit typing this article my eyes wander to the table beneath the typewriter and are forced back to the typewriter keys that are almost as monotonous as the table it rests on.

Even the chair I sit on reeks of a million other chairs identical in shape and design. One of these days I'm going to do this desk a favor. Before it gets too warm outside.

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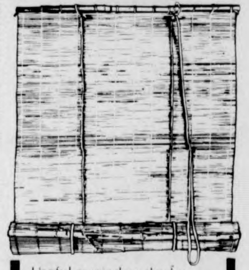

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Perverse Pleasures and Pursuits Preview

Thur 3

An exhibit of paintings by JOAN ASQUITH is currently at Herter Hall Art Gallery. The show is a group of abstract works which combine organic shapes with transparent areas of color. Her recent paintings have more subtle passages of color and form, which convey a strong emotional feeling of nature. The exhibit can be seen through tomorrow at Herter.

Produced and performed by students, they've literally bent over backwards to bring you the **University Student Dance Concert** in Bowker Auditorium. Tonite, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for students. A definite must.

An **art gallery talk** at the Smith College Museum of Art, by Linda Muehling, museum intern. Talk begins at 1:00 p.m.

Classic cartoon film, **The Point,** tonite in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by Crabtree House.

At Smith College McConnell Hall, tonight, a controversial film from the silent era, D. W. Griffith's **The Birth of a Nation** at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it.

See the Smith College Theatre production of **Ladyhouse Blues** at 8:00 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Admission is only $1.00. For more info call the box office at 584-2700, ext. 840.

Sponsored by the UMass Commuter Collective, **Salt of the Earth** is showing in Herter 227 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. A film worth seeing.

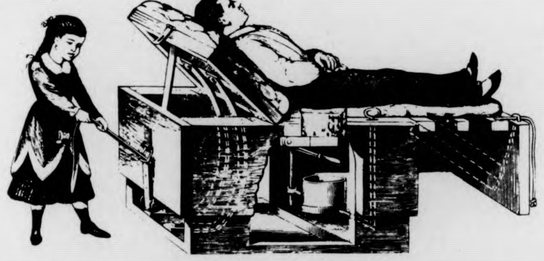

Clint Eastwood fans, here is your chance to see **Dirty Harry** again. Tonite at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 in the C.C.A. Only a dollar.

Want to act? **Auditions** today for **Toys in the Attic** by Lillian Hellman. In the Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke College.

Fri 4

Starts today and runs until March 20, an **exhibit of 75 photographs** from the Smith College Museum of art collection. The exhibit is designed to give the viewer a sampling of photography's evolution over the past one hundred and fifty years. Masters of the medium including Edward Weston, Imogene Cunningham and Ansel Adams on display. A must see at the Smith Art Museum.

You won't want to miss Alfred Hitchcock's **Family Plot** tonite at 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by Chadbourne House, in the C.C.A. for a dollar.

See **Murder on the Orient Express** at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Being shown at 7:00 and 9:15, it's a good deal for only a buck.

Another film, **Soldier Blue,** showing at Mahar at 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

See it for free, **Feelin' Good** — a joyous, handclapping revue presented by the National Theatre Company. Playing in the S.U.B. at 8:00 p.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans won't want to miss **Patience or Bunthornes Bride** at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Saturday and Sunday also.

A film starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, **Top Hat,** tonite at McConnell Hall, Smith College. Admission $1.00, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

At Amherst College you can see **Drying Up**, a dramatic arts thesis production written and directed by Jeffry S. Deutsch. In the Fayeweather Theater at Amherst College, another bargain for only a dollar. Saturday and Sunday too.

Sat 5

No one knows what to expect, and we don't either but we know it will be merveilleusa! The **Gil Evans Orchestra** at 8:00 p.m. in the concert hall, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Auditions for the spring dance concert at Mount Holyoke. All five college people invited to participate — 9 a.m. to noon in Kendall Studio I, Mount Holyoke.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Woody Allen and His Androgynous Sheep Buddies (i.e. **Sex**) — Student Union Ballroom, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 and 11:45, sponsored by Patterson House.

M+A+S+H — the movie made in preparation for the TV series. C.C.A., 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m., sponsored by Hillel.

Arthur Penn's highly praised dark detective tale **Night Moves,** starring Gene Hackman at Smith's Sage Hall. 7:30 and 9:30, admission — one dolluh.

Freeeeee Music recital at Buckeley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College. Featured are **pianist Kourken Daglian and violinist Joseph Edelberg.**

Sun 6

Videeo visuals at the Student Union Art Gallery — **"Video Kitchen"** and **"Prime Time"** thru Feb. 10.

Aspiring dramatists, **audition,** for "Machinal" by Sophie Treadwell today at 10 a.m. In the T.V. Studio, Theatre Building at Smith College.

Drying Up, for details check Friday listing.

Ladyhouse Blues, see Friday.

Patience, see Friday.

Visual delights and audio pleasures abound in **"Everybody's Everything"**. Jack Flash quadrasonic Sound and Light Show. Happening in the S.U.B. at 9:00 p.m., admission $1.00.

Mon 7

You won't want to miss **Gone With The Wind,** showing in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. An incredible bargain, only 75c to see this cinema classic.

Jorg Demus, artist in residence at Amherst College, begins a series **recitals.**

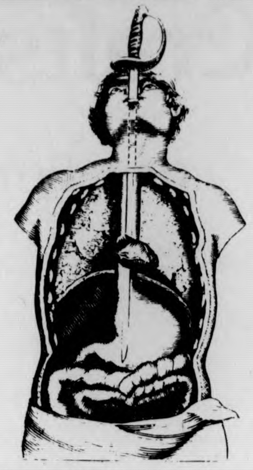

Tues 8

If your travels take you to Hampshire College tonight you'll want to see **Triumph of the Will** at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Patterson Hall.

Gone With The Wind — see Monday listing.

Jorg Demus plays Schumann in a **recital** at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

A film to benefit those arrested while December's Puffton Village eviction, **I Was, I Am, I Will Be,** at 7:30 p.m. in the main lecture hall, Hampshire College.

Wed 9

Paul Parks, commissioner for higher education in Massachusetts, speaks on **"Alternative in Organization and Reorganization of Public Higher Education in Massachusetts."** Should be interesting, today at 4 p.m., C.C.A.

Don't miss Truffaut's **The Wild Child** tonight in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. Only a dollar, get there before it sells out.

Gone With The Wind — see Monday listing.

We try to make our weekly listing as complete as possible but we're only human and sometimes omissions do occur. If you have an event for our listing, please submit a brief (two sentences) typewritten notice to "Below the Salt Weekly Listing," 113 Campus Center (or call us at 545-3500).

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cej

SPRING 1977 CREDIT-FREE WORKSHOPS

Basic Calligraphy; Basic Drawing; Cartoon Art; Colonial Restoration/Interior Decorating; Crewel; Weaving; Gravestone Rubbing; Painting/Enamels; Patchwork; Pottery; Print Collecting; Problems in Non-Representational Painting; Puppetry; Upholstery; How to Get Published; Performing Arts and Booking Seminar; Women and the Arts; Community Arts Day; Ballet, Beginning and Intermediate; Creative Movement; Dance Exercise; Hatha Yoga; Modern Dance, Intermediate; Tap-Dancing; Acupuncture Massage; Natural Macrobiotic Cooking; Herbal Medicine; Seaweeds and Foods of the Future; Conversational English for Foreign Students; Conversational Language: French, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek; Jazz-Rock Guitar; Fiddle/Violin Workshop; Basic Folk Guitar; Folk-Rag Guitar, Intermediate; Persuasive Writing Workshop; Reading and Writing the New Gothic; Sign Language and Finger Spelling, Beginning and Advanced; Spanish-English Translation; Writing for Magazines; Writing for Self-Enrichment; Writing for Life; Hang Gliding; Technical Rock Climbing, Introductory and Intermediate; Tennis, Beginning and Intermedaite; Career Desicion-Making; Conflict Resolution; Creative Anaysis; Dreams and Dream Interpretation; Improving Interpersonal Relationships; Self-Defeat and Self-Realization; Siddha Yoga/Meditation; Tarot; Darkroom Procedures; Photography, Basic and Intermediate; Photography for Artists and Craftspeople; 35mm Camera Workshop; Care and Feeding of House-plants; Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance; Terrarium/Bottle Garden Construction; Williamsburg-Style Colonial Arrangements; Acting Workshops. Technical Theater; Theatrical Lighting, Basic and Advanced; Animal Management for the Self-Sufficient Farm; Astrology; Auto Mechanics; Seminar in Massachusetts Special Education Law; Developing Consulting Skills; Math Learning Skills; Real Estate; The People Side of Management, (6 CEU's).

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION,
UMASS/AMHERST

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On April 7 Below the Salt will publish an entire issue of
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The UMass grapplers will go head-to-head against the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at the Boyden auxiliary gym tomorrow night at 7. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 79
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Gethers reveals defense plans

Last night, former UMass student Craemen Gethers met with the press at Norfolk State Prison, to discuss those strategies he feels will "prove my innocence."

Gethers, convicted last summer of armed robbery of the McDonalds on Rte. 9 in Hadley, is currently serving an 8 to 12 year sentence at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Walpole, Mass.

Gethers spoke quietly under the ever watchful eyes of guards in the visitor's room, and expressed to reporters the need "to see just how much support I have to work with."

He has given out instructions to the defense committee here and different key groups in the state that have devised plans for his defense.

Gethers sees the primary role of support groups in the realm of funding. Plans are being formulated that will create a second defense committee on the UMass campus in Boston. The committee will spread out across the state as well as the immediate area to raise monies for Gethers' defense.

Another area of concentration was seen as publicity. Working with the defense committees will be organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Ecumenical Baptist Church (EBC). Rev. Charles Stith, attending the Norfolk conference and representing the statewide EBC feels "the issues of Craemen Gethers case need to be told to what he refers to as "heavyweights." Rev. Stith outlined tentative plans that will present the Gethers' case to the Governors Council.

Gethers hopes to have groups circulate petitions on both UMass campuses that call for a pardon. Expected numbers of signatures obtained for the petitions were estimated to be "about 10,000 easily."

The organizations working with Gethers will also be requesting people to show their support on an alternative petition for a commutation of sentence.

Name of National organization leaders, as well as campus sympathizers such as the Student Revolutionary Brigade were whispered to reporters, while fellow inmates occasionally offered additional information.

Rev. Stith speculated about the success of state and national exposure. "I will be in touch with specific persons at television Channels 5 and 7. Information in the form circulars are being distributed through the mail.

For Gethers the past two years have been a legal ordeal. "I find that the lawyers I have had representing me have not sufficiently fulfilled my needs," he said.

Gethers feels that lawyers are not "going as far as I want them to with the case." Although optimistic about his present attorney, Gethers has felt he has "had to assume the role of a dictator with his four successive lawyers, in that I have to tell them just what I want them to do." Gethers himself has chosen the four successive lawyers that have represented him through two trials.

A motion is being prepared for transfer to Hampshire Correctional Institute in Northampton. Meanwhile, Craemen Gethers waits and watches from Norfolk State Prison for the support that will lead him back to the unbrideled pursuit of an education that he enjoyed before his conviction and above all else, freedom.

UMass to host Olympics for special kids

By THERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

For Joey, the excitement has been building for about two months now. Tomorrow is going to be a big day — the culmination of weeks of practicing how to shoot and dribble a basketball. He'll be traveling to UMass for the first time. There will be flags, and entertainment, and prizes.

It's going to be hard to sleep tonight thinking about it all. Because for Joey, a mentally retarded man, the Special Olympics at UMass tomorrow are something worth getting excited about.

Joey could be one of more than 100 mentally retarded children and adults who will gather in Boyden Gymnasium tomorrow morning from 9:00 to noon for the Special Olympics Run-Shoot-Dribble Tournament.

Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. It is unique in that it provides for competitors at all levels of ability by assigning them to "competition divisions" based on both age and actual performance. Even athletes in the lowest division may advance all the way to the international finals.

The creator and sponsor of Special Olympics nationally and internationally is the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The program is operated by Special Olympics, Inc. — a non-profit, charitable organization.

According to organizers, the purpose of Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of the mentally retarded. Through positive successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and self-imagery and build a self-image associated with success rather than failure.

And that is what is "special" about these Olympics — nobody loses. Every participant will get a certificate in remembrance of the day.

Except for that, organizers say they are trying to make everything else as close to the real thing as possible. That includes opening and closing ceremonies, flags, the playing of the national anthem, the utilization of a priest for an opening prayer and ribbons for the top three finishers. Then there are some extras, such as movies and musical entertainment by an accordian player.

The tournament sponsored by Hampshire and Hampden Counties is for any person developmentally disabled eight years and older. There will be four areas for scoring, with a possible total of 100 points.

The Free Throw Shooting will take place from the foul line, and each participant will have five shots for six points each.

Field Goal Shooting will take place from six different spots around the key and are worth five points each.

Then the competition gets a bit tougher.

Dribbling for time involves the entrant dribbling a basketball from half-court around two cones and then shooting. Thirty seconds is used as a base in scoring this event. The amount of time it takes for the person to dribble around the cones to the basket is subtracted from 30 and that is given as the score.

If the person then scores a basket, he-she gets five more points. The Bonus Goal Shot is worth 10 points and is taken from various spots around the court depending on the person's age and ability.

The event is scheduled to include persons from Hampshire and Hampden Counties and part of Worcester County, and others from elsewhere in the state.

Stephen R. Santa Fe, coordinator of the Special Olympics for Belchertown State School, said the physical activity and social interaction the participants will receive is very important.

"We've been practicing at Belchertown for the meet for the past two months and are really looking forward to it," he said, "Our entrants are pretty excited about the whole thing."

He stressed, however, that the encouragement from the audience and spectators is probably the most important thing for the participants.

"When they hear cheering and clapping and general approval it will bring a lot of joy to the people in the meet," he said.

He also said volunteers are still needed to help with the whole tournament, if they don't mind getting over to Boyden by 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Think of the people like Joey. The excitement has been building for a long time.

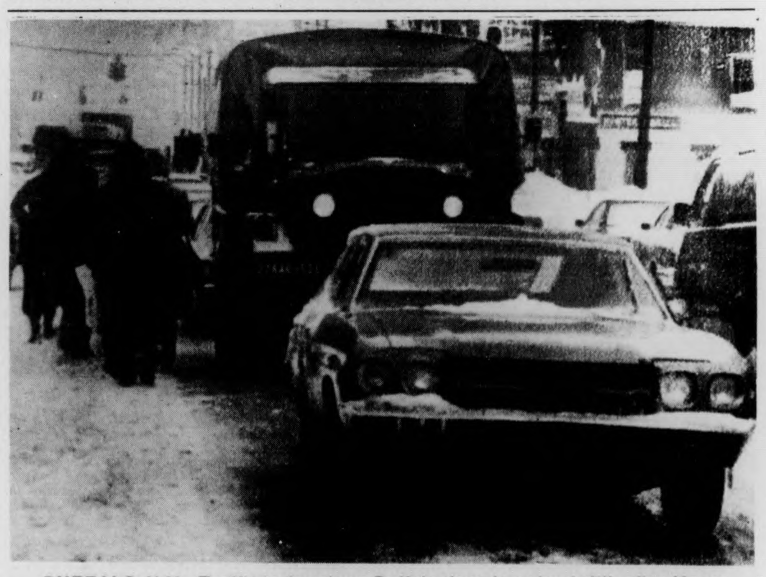

BUFFALO, N.Y.: Traffic in downtown Buffalo slows to a stand-still, after Mayor Stanley Makowski lifted the driving ban on all non-essential vehicles. Snow and heavy traffic caused major snarls throughout the metropolitan area. Makowski announced that the ban will be reinstated effective 12:01 Friday. (UPI)

Inside

Reporter's Line

Reporter Kevin Turcotte has spoken with UMass student Roger Sturgis about the practices of Amherst Towing. See Page 3.

The Stork has arrived! Black Affairs proudly introduces *LUTHER*. See Pages 4 and 5.

Wire Line

Military Marxists attempt to overthrow Ethiopian regime. See Page 9.

New natural gas supply combats cold. See Page 6.

Smokey the Bear offers free firewood. See Page 6.

Legislation introduced in Maine to ban aerosol sprays. See Page 7.

Weather

Whaddaya think?

Speaker details life with typical family

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

After spending extensive amounts of time with seven American families, Paul Wilkes said yesterday that "parents expect too much of their kids; they have expectations beyond comprehension."

Wilkes was on campus as a guest of the Journalistic Studies program, and spoke to different groups about his experiences researching and writing his book, *Trying out the Dream; A Year in the life of An American Family,* and his upcoming television documentary series, *Six American Families.*

Wilkes' book is an account of a year he spent with a family during 1971 and 1972. He chose what he thought was a typical family, and lived with them for four out of seven days of the week.

"I was just like one of the family," Wilkes said, "I took out the garbage and washed the dishes..."

At times, he needed to take notes but he didn't want to do it in front of the family and ruin the atmosphere, so he ran to the bathroom.

"They thought I had weak kidneys," Wilkes said.

Though he was close to the family, he avoided actually getting "involved" in family matters. "I didn't want to influence them," Wilkes said.

After completing his book, Wilkes was contacted by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. about doing the documentary series. Wilkes was host, writer and associate producer for it. The series observes in separate segments, the lives of six American families which are different from each other, but with each is typical in its own way. The series will be aired on Public Broadcasting and Westinghouse stations beginning April 4th.

Wilkes said that the families acted very natural even with the cameras around.

"After two or three days, people really do relax, they trust us", said Wilkes. "The camera becomes a very natural presence in their life; they hate to see us go."

Wilkes feels that the families he stayed with agreed to let themselves by intruded upon because most people feel that their lives are basically boring, and this is their one chance for "a day in the sun."

When they watch the series, people will hopefully identify with the families.

"I'd like people to say, 'I do that all the time'," said Wilkes.

Paul Wilkes

Dukakis to appear on UMass campus

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will appear on the UMass campus within the month to get "a feeling of the University" and to also speak with students and press about this year's University budget.

According to State House Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who spoke last night before the College Democrats Club, "The governor wants to come to UMass and we will provide him with a program so that hopefully he will get a feeling of the University and walk away feeling a deep commitment to it."

Collins spoke to the twenty odd members attending the meeting about the gravity of the governor's $68 million budget proposal, a figure equal to last year's, without including inflation and cost of living increases. Collins is pushing for a budget of $76 million which he refers to as a "growth in quality budget."

"If the budget proposed by the governor is enacted it will destroy the quality of our public higher education. Six hundred people will be laid off, one third to one half of those being faculty. We will be operating a University of 25,000 students with a budget suited for 15,000 students," Collins said.

He stressed that students and parents of students should speak with their legislators during the spring break and tell them exactly how they feel about the quality of education they are receiving.

Collins explained that this year the fiscal situation of the state is different than the past two years. He said that the fiscal crisis of the past two years required state educational budget cuts and a raise in taxes in order to meet the financial demands of more important social needs and human services.

"But this year the budget is better and more monies are coming into the state. New spending policies and new priorities should be set to deal with this money," Collins said.

"The state should increase meeting human needs but they should bear in mind that education is also an essential human need and one that should be met," Collins said.

Collins pointed out that employment is the top priority in the state this year and that education is one of the biggest employers in western Massachusetts employing over 5000 people.

"A 600 employee lay-off would be devastating in this area," Collins said.

Collins suggested that students work through area governments and other student organizations to promote awareness of the budget situation.

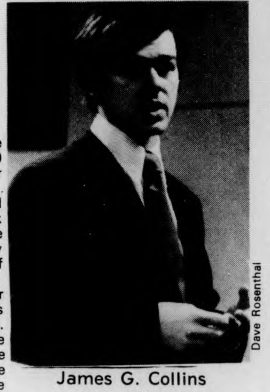

Dave Rosenthal

James G. Collins

Indress named CC finance boss

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

The long search for a new Financial Manager for the Campus Center has finally ended.

Mohammed Idress, currently business manager at William Patterson College in New Jersey, will assume duties on Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) for alternate weeks until the end of March when he will assume full duties it was announced at last night's Board of Governor's (BOG) meeting.

Idress, a Pakistani national, holds an M.B.A. in accounting and is currently working for his Ph.D. in the same field.

So far the only contract agreement between Idress and the Campus Center Management has been verbal, but he is expected to sign official papers today at the Campus Center (CC).

In other business, dogs and food, man's and women's best friends, were the subjects of hot debate at the meeting. The current CC pet policy was contended by a student at the University who feels that the current policy is unfair and arbitrarily enforced.

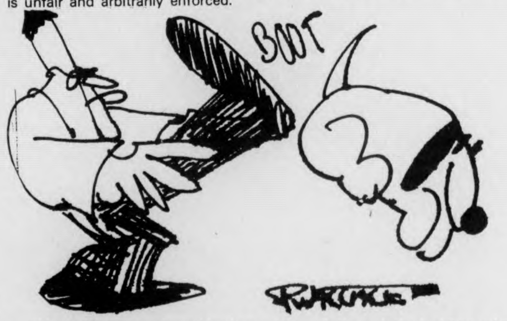

"My dog is on a leash, and I only want to walk through the building with him. There should be a leash law", according to James Staub, the student contending the present policy.

Staub has brought his complaint before the board several times, but the board and CC management have decided each time that no animals should be allowed in the building. A leash law was wanted and tried in the past, according to CC head of Building Operations Dudley Bridges, but the law "did not work", he said.

"It is a state law that you cannot have an animal in an area that serves food", he said, and the University has no grounds to contend that policy.

The policy stated at the time of Staub's complaint, however, that "no animal could loiter" in the food service area. Staub contended that his dog was *not* loitering, but rather walking along with Staub on its leash when Staub was apprehended by the CC dog catcher. The Board amended the policy to delete the word "loiter."

Members from Hillel, an interfaith group on campus, approached the Board to make an exception in their Kitchen Catering policy. The policy now states that catering will be done by Food Services when possible. But Hillel wants exception to the policy, arguing that the food served must be kosher and prepared under the direction of a rabbi, and that money should not be charged for the Hillel brunches held every other Sunday in the Commonwealth room. Representatives argued that Food Services would lose any revenue from the group because they do not purchase Food Service food anyway.

The group was given a waiver until the policy is decided upon by the Board.

Dean William F. Field, acting Director of the CC announced at the meeting that members of the four colleges in the area are "excited" about obtaining Top of the Campus, Inc. (TOC) admittance into the Bluewall, Hatch and Top of the Campus Lounge. Field said that allowing members of the five-college community to get TOC stickers may help out the bars "when business is slow."

Lastly, the Board announced that request applications for office space in the Campus Center-Student Union complex have been mailed out to all groups requesting space. Any new group wanting space in the complex can pick up an application at the BOG office on the eighth floor of the CC.

N'East booze license back

By ED PORTER
Collegian Staff

In their first meeting of the semester, Northeast Area Government (NEAG) announced that their liquor license suspension has ended.

NEAG lost their liquor license last March after a policeman was assaulted at the Fate concert last February 13 at Worcester Dining Commons.

Sandy Anderson, from residential recourse managment, explained to the meeting that five cents of every rent dollar paid by Northeast residents is in a trust fund to be used for "physical improvements" on the dorms. Anderson called on the area government for student input and ideas to decide on how the money is to be used.

In other business, Hamlin resident Mitchell Toloczko proposed that this semester's coffee houses be held in Hamlin. He stated that the coffee houses would be "much more efficient if left in Hamlin". He requested $375 from area government to fund five coffee houses this semester.

Toloczko's proposals were met with many objections. NEAG finally decided to try to cut down on expenses incurred, but allotted Hamlin $75 to run their first coffee house.

Nominations for secretary of NEAG were opened by Savas Danos, NEAG vice president.- Nominations will be held open until next week.

Area government announced that the Northeast area weight room, located in Johnson, should be ready for all residents by the end of February. Work is also being done for an area pottery room, to be located in Dwight basement.

In other business, a pulse survey committee, dealing with student feelings, was formed. An election reform committee was organized, to deal with holding elections earlier in the semester. Quad day and the spring semi-formal, to be held Saturday, April 23, were also discussed.

TODAY'S STAFF

STARRING
Peter B. Wallace as Issue Editor

Debbie Walters	Day Layout
Jill Clay	Wirewoman
Rob Carlin	Head photo Priest
Steve Parrot, Dave Rosenthal	Photo Phunkies
Ellyn Faber	Ad Layout
Phil Milstein	Don't leave my name out

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$ 9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

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Moving up in the world

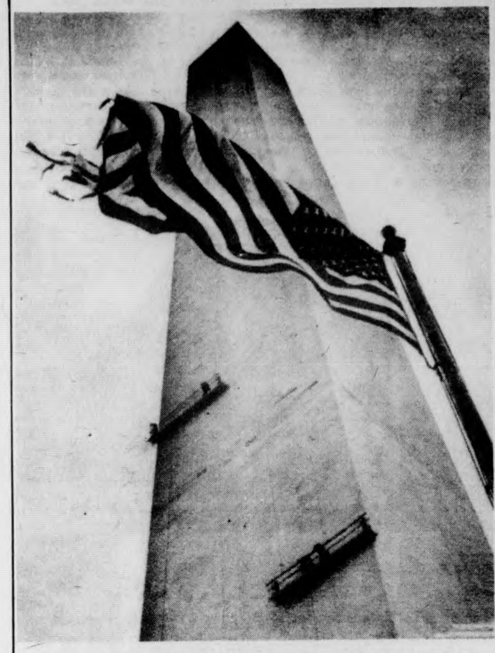

WASHINGTON: Workmen on scaffolds begin the task of caulking the Washington Monument. With four men working, the job will take about four months, and will cost about $90,000. (UPI photo)

Student submits plans for SGA towing service

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Plans for a Student Government Association (SGA) towing service were submitted for consideration Feb. 2 to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The service, expected to cost $59,000 is also expected to accumulate $65,000 income in its first year.

The plans, which were submitted by Roger Sturgis, a junior political science major, had been submitted by another student to the senate in Oct. '75.

"The administration was open to it but it was shot down in the senate for political reasons," said Sturgis.

Sturgis recently wrote a critical commentary appearing in the *Collegian* concerning Amherst Towing.

While at odds with Amherst Towing, Sturgis does recognize the need for a towing service on campus.

"I think that most of the students would rather be paying the tow fee back to the University than paying it to an independent tow service that exists solely on our fines," said Sturgis.

While no concrete rates have been set, Sturgis estimated, "10 dollars for towing and $1 a day for storage. You could pay with a check too, if you had the right identification."

Amherst Towing has been the only towing agency to submit a bid to the University recently because the rest of the tow trucks in the area are owned by gas stations and the owners figure that business at their stations would go down if they started towing.

"No one else wants to take the task of screwing the students," said Sturgis.

Amherst Towing rates are $15 for towing and $3 for storage.

"State regulations set the rates at $12 maximum for police-ordered towing and the maximum for storage at $2.25, which would be a total of $14.25," said Sturgis.

"They've been doing it for at least two years," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said he started thinking about towing when his own car was towed by Amherst Towing on Dec. 1, 1976.

"They jimmied my lock and broke my door. They just stuck some tool in there and pried it open." Sturgis alleged.

Sturgis cited similar cases of alleged damage from people who contacted him because of his *Collegian* commentary.

As a result of what Sturgis said he feels are widespread grievances, he would "prefer the University re-evaluate their relationship with Amherst Towing."

Sturgis has already filed a class action suit for $18,000 to $36,000 based on overcharges made by Amherst Towing.

This suit, according to Jim Starr, staff attorney for Legal Services, is still in the research stage and nothing definite has arisen yet.

"It's not definite there will be a suit at this time. We hope to avoid that because it uses a lot of resources unnecessarily," Starr said.

"We'd prefer to work it out in the University if that's at all possible," said Starr.

Amherst Towing's license was suspended for 14 days over intersession by the Commercial Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Public Utilities.

"It's pending appeal, so it hasn't gone into effect yet," said Sturgis.

Amherst Towing, when contacted, had no comment.

Amherst TOWING
24 HR. SERVICE

Amherst Towing may have competition from a student-run towing service in the near future. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Feminist education discussed during women's conference

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"The aim of the association is to provide and encourage non-sexist, non-racist, feminist education in traditional and non-traditional areas of education," read the front of the flyers advertising the Founding Conference of the National Women's Studies Association (NWSA) held January 13-16, at the University of San Francisco.

Catherine Portuges, Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program here at UMass, and member of the Comparative Literature faculty, was a member of the committee that planned the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to draw up a charter for the NWSA, said Portuges. The charter, essentially a governing document, would include the purpose and goals, membership and dues, the program, and affiliated publications.

The conference was attended by over 500 delegates from all over the country involved in "a variety of educational settings — post-secondary Women's Studies Programs, Women's Centers, Women's Re-Entry Programs, Women's Prison Projects, Centers for Research on Women, elementary and secondary schools, and vocational projects for Women, among others ... ", read the pre-convention flyer.

Portuges taught a workshop at the conference on the development of Women's Studies programs in four-year colleges and universities. The conference included, besides plenary meetings, a number of panel presentations, and over 40 workshops.

Other workshops included: "Feminizing the Traditional Curriculum", "Development of Women's Studies in Alternative Settings", "Working Through Your Consortium to Promote Women's Studies", and "Moral and Legal Assistance to Women in Danger of Losing Their Jobs".

"Our program is one of the strongest in the country," said Portuges. The Women's Studies Program here is one of fifteen in the country being reviewed for a federal report. The report, due out at the end of February, is being done by the Women's Education Equity Program, an organization working for educational opportunities for women in the country. They are trying to assess "the impact of Women's Studies on the mainstream of the curriculums of colleges and universities," said Portuges.

Portuges received her doctorage from UCLA, then taught for three years in the French Department at Smith College in Northampton, before coming to UMass. She said the Women's Studies Program here at UMass is more highly regarded outside of the state than within. She thinks this is true of the attitude towards public schools in Massachusetts in general, because that state has so many private institutions, therefore doesn't support its public schools.

The Women's Studies Program at UMass, currently in its third experimental year, is being reviewed by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate. The outcome of this review will determine the future shape of the program; whether it remains an offshoot of the Bachenor's Degree with Individual Concentrated Program (BDIC) or becomes an autonomous program.

Portuges said the relationship with the rest of the five-college community will probably remain the same regardless of the outcome. None of the other five colleges have Women's Studies Programs, but all have related courses listed in the guide to Women's Studies courses put out by the Women's Studies Program at UMass.

Currently the program at UMass, which has a broad-based, high quality curriculum offers both a degree, through BDIC, and a certificate; the equivalent of a minor.

For more information about the Women's Studies Program, call 545-1922.

Bromery defends bus halt before faculty senate

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
and MARK KINDY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told faculty members yesterday, "I am convinced that I made the right decision" by discontinuing the campus bus service during intersession.

Bromery took responsibility for halting bus service for the first three weeks in January due to lack of liability insurance.

In other action at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting, a vote was taken to fill two Faculty Senate seats on the Board of Trustees, and the highlights of Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting were reviewed.

Bromery said that many Massachusetts bus companies are not insured and risk being sued if an accident occurs, forcing them out of business. "UMass bus service cannot go out of business," he said.

After sending out two bids with no results, Bromery said he turned the matter over to the treasurer's office. Realizing it would be two weeks before the buses were insured, Bromery "took the buses off the streets rather than take the risk of a driver and 50 people."

The return of bus service on the day before classes resumed last month was, according to Bromery, "coincidental."

To prevent this situation from occurring in the future, Bromery suggested moving the purchase of insurance into the fiscal year cycle, renewable in July rather than December. He also brought up the possibility of insuring the buses under the same agency that insures most of the buildings at UMass, thereby lowering the cost considerably.

Also at the meeting, three faculty senate members were nominated to fill two vacancies as associate delegates to the Board of Trustees. Howard Brogan, from the English dept., Alice Friedman, from the Nursing dept. and Sidney Sufrin, from the School of Business Administration, were the nominees.

Terry Burke, secretary of the senate, said the results of the vote taken yesterday will be released this afternoon.

Reviewing Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, Bromery said Governor Michael S. Dukakis' proposal for level funding in fiscal year 1978 would cause "irreparable damage" to UMass. The proposal is about $6 million less than what Bromery maintains is needed to keep up with cost of living increases.

Bromery said he wants to contact UMass alumni and parents of students for support, and to convince them that high-quality, low-cost education is important to the state. He said he welcomes "any kind of support" to affect the final decision on the governor's proposal for level funding.

Black Affairs

James Ray alone in King's assassination?

WASHINGTON [AP] — After a 10-month review, a team of Justice Department lawyers has concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, informed department sources said Tuesday.

The lawyers rejected theories that Ray was only a cog in a conspiracy to assassinate the Nobel Prize-winning civil rights leader, the sources said.

The team of lawyers from the department's Office of Professional Responsibility delivered its report to former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi shortly before he left office Jan. 20.

The department plans to make public a "sanitized version" of the report, deleting names of informers and other sensitive material, the sources said.

But the public release has been delayed because department officials want to avoid the appearance of trying to influence the House of Representatives in its debate about launching a lengthy and costly new investigation of the murders of King and President John F. Kennedy.

When the House completes its action, the department will release its own report.

King was shot to death on a motel balcony in Memphis in April, 1968.

Ray pleaded guilty to King's murder. But he told the court he did not agree with statements by the prosecution and his own attorney that there was no conspiracy in the case.

Ray now is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Tennessee.

HUD reverses decision

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — Seventy federally subsidized family housing units will be constructed in Springfield following the Department of Housing and Urban Development's reversal of a stand against building such units in the city's predominantly Hispanic North End secion.

HUD originally ruled such housing could not be built in areas without a racial mix. But after a meeting with federal officials in Boston Tuesday, Mayor William C. Sullivan announced the city won approval for construction of 35 family units in the North End and 35 more units in other portions of the city.

The city had backed the North End project because of the lack of construction in the area in recent years.

"We asked HUD that the city be allowed to determine its own priorities," Sullivan said.

Air Force take-over fails

KHARTOUM, The Sudan [UPI] — Troops loyal to President Jaafar Numeiry have crushed a rebellion by air force troops trying to seize the strategic Juba airport in southern Sudan, the official Sudanese news agency said Thursday.

"Eight soldiers who refused to cooperate with the conspirators were murdered," the agency said. "They also killed two foreigners working on development projects in the southern province."

The report gave no names or nationalities of the slain foreigners.

Police reportedly arrested 18 rebels, "six of them with their machine guns," and launched a massive hunt for 22 others.

Numeiry, who survived the third coup attempt against his regime less than eight months ago, had no comment from his headquarters here in the capital, 700 miles north of Juba.

The southern Sudan has been the battleground of an independence struggle for more than 20 years, with fighting between Africans of the region against the northern Arabs who rule the country of 17 million people.

Numeiry recently accused Ethiopia of arming and training 5,000 Sudanese refugees to move against the Sudan and threatened to take strong measures against Addis Ababa, where the Marxist military regime was battling a coup attempt of its own Thursday.

Numeiry said that the coup attempt in Khartoum last July, in which Sudanese troops defeated an attack by mercenaries as Numeiry returned from a visit to the United States, was financed and planned by Libya.

The news agency's terse report of the rebellion said "at around 2 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, some elements of the air force tried to take over Juba airport.

"Troops of the First Garrison, supported by the police and the masses of the people, confronted the abortive conspiracy aimed against our national unity," the agency said. "All units of our people's army at Juba, supported by the security forces. foiled the conspiracy swiftly and crushed the conspirators and traitors and enemies of the revolution."

Juba is in the southern inland province of Equatoria, separated from the remainder of the country by the north-flowing waters of the White Nile. The town of about 100,000 people is the fourth largest in Sudan, which is roughly the size of Alaska, Texas and California combined.

KHARTOUM, The Sudan: Troops loyal to President Jaafar Numeiry ('71 photo) smashed a rebellion by air force troops trying to seize the strategic Juba Airport in southern Sudan, the Sudanese news agency said. (UPI photo)

Young supports nationalists

ZANZIBAR [UPI] — New U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Thursday he could "almost guarantee" Congress will repeal the controversial Byrd amendment which permits U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome.

Young, speaking shortly after his arrival of this former slave trading center on the first stop of a fact-finding trip to black Africa for President Carter, also said he did not "really care what whites in Africa think" of his support for black nationalist movements.

Young was questioned closely on the controversial Byrd amendment which allows the United States to import chrome from the white regime in Rhodesia despite U.N. sanctions.

The diplomat and former U.S. congressman from Georgia said he could "almost guarantee" repeal of the amendment "within 30 to 60 days" because of a changed climate in the United States.

Young said he felt that "there must be African solutions to African problems."

"I hope you don't expect too much" from the visit, Young said. "But I hope you get a hell of a lot."

Thoughts:

Study first before taking on the weekend.

I am a Trip

I am
a Trip
Up and down the Nile
I am
a Trip
Crossing the Sahara
Resting only a while
I am
a Trip
From my ancestors
To my child
I am
a Trip
Carrying messages to my Brothers
Running for miles
I am
a Trip
From the northern tip of my continent
To the southern most tip
My way of life
Is a triP trIP tRIP....
I am
a Trip
From AFRICA to amerikkka
Floating on the high seas
I am
a Trip
Surviving the Middle Passage
Despite suicide, murder, and disease
I am
a Trip
Being sold like cattle
Bringing into my life a brand new battle
I am
a Trip
Along amerikkka's Atlantic coast
Experiencing dehumanizing acts
None of which to boast
I am
a Trip
When I decided I wanted to be free
Leaving the south heading north
Risking my life for true liberty
I am
a Trip
Building your land to the richest on earth
Still you deny me the right to birth
Even the right to personal worth
I am
a Trip
Fighting in every damn war you had
Cause Freedom was something I wanted
Something that had to be had
I am
a Trip
When I found beauty in Black
Began to organize my people to leave
And you jailed me before I could get back
I am
a Trip
When my mind was put in print
When I asserted my energies to find the direction
In which my people must be sent
I am
a Trip
Chicago, Watts, Harlem, Detroit
When I broke up glass and kicked your ass
When I robbed and stole just to make you feel
The things that make me real
I am
a Trip
When the man put me on ice
When I educated myself and began to control the dice
When the nation of Islam came to my aid
When I went to Mecca, my foundation, I laid
I am
a Trip
When I went from Montgomery to Memphis
Because of my love for you
When I started the journey following a path of abuse
Because I wanted for you a freedom that was true
I am
a Trip
Blues, Gospel, Jazz, Soul
When I make music of my life
To let you know my problems and strife
When I break it down and say man I want to be free
When I do what I do best to try and make you see
I am
a Trip
When I get fucked up smokin' that dope
When I shoot that shit in my arm
Believing all the time I ain't doin' no harm
That's a Fucked Up Trip
My life
Is a Trip
Cause
I want freedom
For you and me
And I ain't got no idea
Of tomorrow, where I might be
Wherever it is
It's gonna be a trip
Today, Tomorrow, Forever
My Life is a TRIP
TRIp
TRip
Trip
trip
PIRT
TRIP.....

(Reprinted from The Black Collegian)

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THE BROTHERHOOD OF BETA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY INVITES ALL U-MASS. MEN TO AN OPEN RUSH ON:
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SUNDAY — 1:5C at Pittsburg
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Black Affairs

Announcements

Conference

On February 5, 1977 there will be a meeting of Minority Student Organizations of Massachusetts Colleges and Universities at Worcester State College, Worcester, Massachusetts. The event will be hosted by the Third World Alliance of Massachusetts Institutions of Higher Education. The conference is planned to run from 11:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. The discussion will view the following issues:

A. Meaning, goals, and potential of the Third World Alliance.

B. Task groups to prepare the constitution

C. Appointment of officers, elections processes and leadership.

At the close of the meeting a dinner will be served. We ask interested individuals to submit their names to the Black Mass Communications Office located at 415A in the Student Union Building (545-2426).

••••••••••••••••••••••••

Today is Earl Brown's hearing for a new motion. Show support for the brother by any and every way possible.

Dinner

The Third World Women Center is holding a pot luck dinner for all Third World Women at UMass on Saturday, February 5 from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at New Africa in the Lumumba Hut. Pot Luck simply means everyone who comes should bring a dish that is easiest and most economical for you to prepare. But even if you can't manage to bring a dish, don't let it stop you from coming for everyone is welcome!

FEELING GOOD!

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

The weekend is here, and expectations are usually high about this time as people wonder what they should or should not get into.

The options vary for this weekend. One may decide to party hearty "The French Way," or opt to sit back in a movie theatre and along with Rolls Royce, sing the theme song from the movie, "Car Wash."

There is something else happening this weekend that I suggest all to turn out for. It's the play "Feeling Good," guaranteed by the National Theatre to make you feel good.

"Feeling Good" traces historically the black man's impact on American music. The play opens with the black church and through sketches and narration, takes you through minstral shows, jazz, black vaudeville, black broadway, right up to Harlem's Apollo Theatre.

"Feeling Good" is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council and can be seen tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

LUTHER

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

It is finally over! Luther has arrived. The longed for, hoped for, and worked for dream has become a reality at Black Affairs. Luther is a black comic strip that deals with life as seen through the eyes of a child and his friends. What is special about Luther is the fact that Luther is a black comic strip that is all about being black, while at the same time living in a society that is not.

Let us know how you feel about our new edition. Address letters to Black Affairs of *The Daily Collegian*, 101 Campus Center Building.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

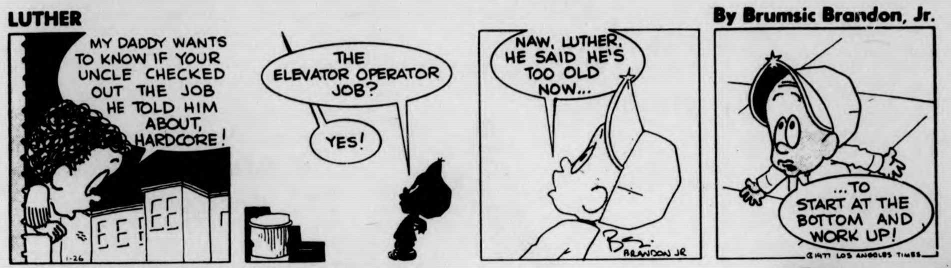
MY DADDY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOUR UNCLE CHECKED OUT THE JOB HE TOLD HIM ABOUT, HARDCORE!
1-26
THE ELEVATOR OPERATOR JOB?
YES!
NAW, LUTHER, HE SAID HE'S TOO OLD NOW...
BRANDON JR
...TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

LUTHER is written and drawn by Brumsic Brandon Jr. Born in Washington, D.C., he attended New York University and worked as a technical illustrator after serving in the Army. He gave birth to LUTHER while in a hospital recuperating from a back operation. In addition to his chores on LUTHER, he is Mr. B.B. on a New York inner-city television program where he is both a performer and artist.

(Photo courtesy of Brumsic Brandon Jr.)

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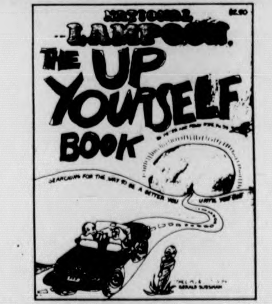

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Natural gas supplies ease energy deficiency

By The Associated Press

A new winter storm dropped snow on several areas in the Midwest and East yesterday, as extra supplies of natural gas began moving toward the region to ease the energy crunch caused by the cold.

The worst of the frigid weather seemed over in some areas, but the aftereffects lingered. Officials said plant closings and layoffs, now involving up to two million persons, could last until spring.

Federal authorities worked to allocate natural gas according to where it was needed most, following enactment of emergency energy legislation. The gas started flowing even before the bill's signing, but it moves at only 15 miles an hour.

The industrial cutbacks, caused by the curtailment of natural gas to businesses, will not be eased by the extra fuel since that will be used to supply high-priority customers such as homes and hospitals.

The new storm was the result of a cold front from the Great Lakes into the middle Mississippi Valley, Pittsburgh; International Falls, Minn.; Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., got an inch of snow Thursday morning. There also was light snow or warning of flurries along the East Coast.

In Buffalo, N.Y., which was shut down by a blizzard a week ago, the easing of one emergency brought the beginning of another.

A ban imposed Tuesday on nonessential driving was lifted Wednesday night and motorists created massive traffic jams Thursday morning.

"People seem awfully reluctant to set up car pools," said John Meyer of the Police Traffic Division. "They could contribute by making personal sacrifices, but they're not doing it."

The city picked up another two inches of snow overnight, but most retail outlets that had been closed all week reopened Thursday.

Mayor Stanley M. Makowski said he lifted the driving ban because of the cost of lost business. "I simply weighed the inconvenience to snow removal efforts against potential losses to individuals and business people," he said.

National Fuel Gas Corp. said it had begun receiving an extra 30 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from Texas for Buffalo and may get more. "We're in good shape," said Louis R. Reif, the company president. But he said no decision had been made about ending curtailment to business and industry. The extra gas is designed to make up for synthetic gas lost due to the breakdown on Tuesday of a plant at a nearby oil refinery.

US Forest Service OK's free firewood

WASHINGTON [AP] — Smokey Bear says it's okay to take firewood from his national forests so long as you burn it in your own stove or fireplace.

If you live near one of the nation's 154 national forests, free firewood may be available to help ward off the winter chills and save our precious natural gas and oil.

The U.S. Forest Service says anyone can have the free wood as long as he or she checks first with local forest officials and gets a permit. Owen T. Jamison of the Agriculture Department agency said the permits are free and are available from district ranger offices at each national forest.

Generally, he said, only dead wood is allowed to be removed, although undesirable trees may be marked for removal in some areas.

Jamison said the free wood policy extends to all the national forests but that some forests may not have the wood in accessible areas. Thus, he said, people should check before counting on free wood.

"It's been a continuing program and a very popular one since the other energy crisis" in 1973-1974, Jamison told a reporter. "We consider it more than just a fuelwood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation."

Most commonly, he said, people fill up trunks of cars with the wood and some use pickup trucks or campers. The wood is free only to those who intend to use it themselves.

"One problem now is that they're getting wood back from the roads so far that it's not as handy as it was," Jamison said.

About one-third of the national forests are located in the eastern half of the country. The eastern national forests, many of them relatively small, total about 20 million acres.

The remaining national forests, more than 100, are in the West and cover a total of about 168 million acres.

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL & ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX
FLUTE & KEYBOARD

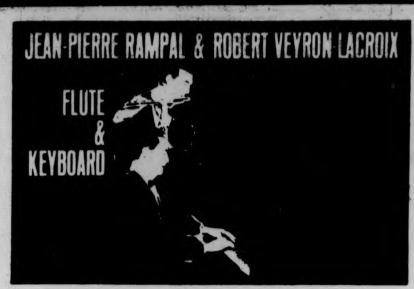

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Aerosol ban proposed

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] — Legislation to outlaw aerosol sprays in Maine after Jan. 1, 1979, has been introduced by Rep. Thomas R. Perkins, R-Blue Hill.

If enacted, Maine would be the third state in the nation to outlaw the spray containers, following the lead of Oregon and Michigan.

"I'm a merchant and I think merchants ought to take a leadership role in thise issue," Perkins, a retail pharmacist, said.

"I've put in a two-year time lapse to allow businesses and distributors to deplete their stocks."

The Blue Hill lawmaker said he wants the pressure to be put on the national manufacturers to stop producing these aerosols.

Perkins said there is substantial evidence that inhalation of aerosol sprays is a significant health hazard, as well as scientific data which indicate chlorofluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays are depleting the ozone layer in the earth's atmosphere.

AUGUSTA, Maine: Rep. Thomas R. Perkins examines potentially harmful contents of aerosol cans. Perkins wants a statewide ban on spray cans. (UPI)

Former governor testifies in DiCarlo conspiracy trial

BOSTON [AP] — A former Massachusetts governor testified yesterday he spent hours trying to influence top state officials for a client whose multi-million dollar state contract was being investigated by a special legislative committee.

However, Endicott Peabody, Democratic governor in 1963 and 1964, denied trying to influence the appointment of legislators to the special committee in 1971.

Peabody testified at the political corruption trial of Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Asst. Senate Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington.

They were accused in an eight-count indictment of shaking down a New York consulting firm for $10,000 in exchange for a favorable report from that special legislative committee.

Peabody, chewing on the stem of his eyeglasses, told the U.S. District Court jury he contacted the speaker of the House and president of the Senate as well as DiCarlo and other legislators.

The overtures were made on behalf of McKee-Berger-Mansueto, the New York consulting firm whose controversial contract to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus in late 1969 was investigated in 1971. Peabody was the firm's lawyer.

The former governor also testified he contacted officials who helped make the decision to award the contract to the New York firm.

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Picariello jury deliberates

PORTLAND, Maine — A U.S. District Court jury began deliberations yesterday in the trial of Richard Picariello, charged with two counts of interstate transportation of explosives.

The jury deliberations began after Judge Edward T. Gignoux delivered a charge which instructed the jury they could find Picariello guilty of either or both of the two courts.

The jury of eight men and four women was instructed to deliberate until a dinner break at 6 p.m. If a verdict was not reached before then, Gignoux said an evening deliberation session could go as late as 10 p.m.

In his summation earlier in the day, defense attorney Lewis Gurwitz urged the jury to disregard the testimony of Joseph Aceto, 24, the government's chief witness.

Aceto was arrested July 4, 1976, in Danvers, Mass. He agreed to testify for the government in exchange for a light sentence and a new identity.

Testimony from law enforcement officials during the trial identified Aceto as a one time police informer. A letter introduced as evidence from a county sheriff to the warden of Maine SKTATE Prison also identified Aceto as an informer.

Aceto, while testifying against Picariello, denied he had ever acted as an informer for police. Gurwitz told the jury Aceto had lied on the stand and his testimony should be disregarded.

"I submit to you that Mr. Aceto lied to you from the stand," Gurwitz said. "It's not worthy of any belief. Nothing he said from that stand can be believed."

Gurwitz also said the charges against Picariello resulted at least in part from a desire on the part of police and the FBI to get Picariello off the streets.

"It's the police state mentality that makes police on the street think that citizens are their enemies," Gurwitz said. "We know that the government has not always conducted itself in a way we would demand."

The police, Gurwitz said, "have to protect the rights and freedoms of all the people, not just some of the people."

U.S. Atrorney Peter Mills, in his summation, said the trial had nothing to do with the FBI or other police officers.

"It's not a trial of the Portland police department, the Maine correctional system, the Maine state police and especially not a trial of the FBI," he said. "It seems to me a great deal of the thrust of the defense has been against the FBI."

"The defense tried to influence you against your country," Mills said. "I'm against that type of trial. I believe in the United States and I believe in the FBI."

One count against Picariello charged that he, Aceto and two other men drove from Portland to Massachusetts on July 1 with the intent of bombing a National Guard truck in Boston's Dorchester section, an airplane at Logan International Airport in Boston and a courthouse in Newburyport, Mass.

Gurwitz had stipulated, or agreed, that those bombings did in fact take place.

The second count alleged that Picariello, Aceto and Edward Gullion drove to Massachusetts July 3 intending to bomb the A&P regional headquarters in Boston and the Polaroid Corp. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

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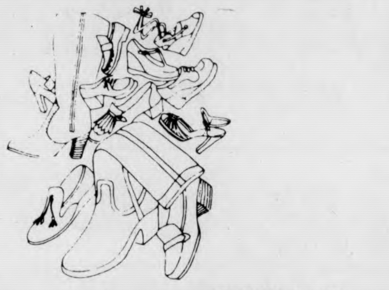

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Marxist regime crushes coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia [*UPI*] — The Marxist military regime yesterday rushed a bloody coup attempt from within its own ranks and executed the seven ringleaders, including Ethiopia's figurehead chief of State, Addis Ababa radio reported.

An announcement said strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who had led the revolt which overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in September, 1974, was safe.

The radio said figurehead chief of state Brig. Tefari Benti and six other rebel members of the ruling military government were executed following a bloody battle around the Grand Palace.

Benti, a taciturn professional officer in his late 40s, was the second figurehead chief of state to be killed since the military leaders who overthrew Emperor Haile Sellassie, the Lion of Judah, and ended an empire dating to the reign of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The announcement said all seven had been members of the secret antiregime Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party EPRP and said they had been plotting to eliminate members of the political bureau, an elite organization within the military and loyal to Mengistu.

The announcement also accused those executed of belonging to the banned Ethiopian Democratic Union, an organization composed of leading members of the former imperial regime.

Benti had been regarded as a moderate in the inner circle of the ruling junta, known as the Dergue, with Mengistu characterized a radical who wanted to push Ethiopia further along a Marxist course, improving ties with the Soviet Union and China at the expense of the United States.

The government immediately imposed a curfew on the capital and army troops loyal to the ruling regime and Mengistu patrolled the streets in U.S.-built armored personnel carriers.

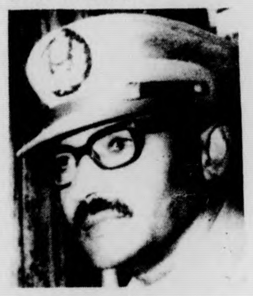

ETHIOPIA — The Marxist military regime crushed an attempted coup and executed seven of its leaders, including Chief of State Benti. (UPI)

University Dr. CHEQUERS Amherst

OPENERS

TODAY'S HOMEMADE SOUP .70
CROCK OF ONION SOUP WITH CHEESE CROUTON .90
HOT BAKED STUFFED CLAMS [each] .40

SIDE ORDERS

FRENCH FRIES .40 & .75
COLE SLAW .35

TODAY'S SPECIALS

CLOSERS

CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN CREAM PIE .85
CREAM CHEESE CAKE .85
PECAN PIE with Whipped Cream .75
APPLE PIE .75
with Aged Cheddar .90

MAIN COURSES

All Entrees Served with Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Rolls & Butter

BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN 3.95
(Cordon Bleu)
A Whole Chicken Breast Stuffed with Swiss Cheese and Ham, Sauteed and Topped with Our Own Sauce

VEAL PARMIGIANA 3.95
Tender Veal Filet Sauteed in Butter, Then Topped with Tomato Sauce, Parmesan Cheese and Mozarella, Baked and Served with Ziti and a Sauce of Garlic Butter and Herbs

SCALLOPS AU GRATIN 3.95
En Casserole with a Zesty Cheese Sauce

LONDON BROIL 4.95
Sliced Thin and Broiled Rare Unless You Tell Us Otherwise. Choice of Natural Juice or Bordelaise Sauce

SCROD 3.95
Fresh Boston Filet, Baked, Served with Lemon Butter

NEW YORK SIRLOIN 6.95
A Hefty Steak We Cut from Choice Strips

SHRIMP SCAMPI 5.95
Sauteed with Butter, Garlic & White Wine then Baked Till Done for Full Flavor

VEAL SCALLOPINE 3.95
Sauteed & Sauced with Mushrooms, Shallots & Marsala Wine

SAUTEED SIRLOIN TIPS 4.95
Served en Casserole with Our Own Rich Wine Sauce

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 5.95
Tender Shrimp with Seasoned Stuffing

SALAD WITH THE ABOVE ENTREES .75

OTHER BEVERAGES

COFFEE .30 SANKA .35
TEA .25 MILK .40

LIGHTER SIDE

OMELETTES

OUR SPECIALTY 2.25
With a Flavor of Quiche Lorraine

MUSHROOM 1.75
Fresh Sauteed Mushrooms

SARAH 2.00
Cheese, Tomato, Mushrooms

CHEESE 1.75
Your Choice of Swiss or Cheddar

SPANISH 1.75
With a Zesty Sauce

JOSEPH 2.00
Spinach, Swiss

Or . . . Mix Your Own. Just add .25 for each extra ingredient.

Omelettes served with Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes and French Fries

GREENS & THINGS

CHEQUERS CHEF SALAD
Julienne of Turkey, Ham, Cheese, Crisp Greens, Sliced Egg and Tomatoes Choice of Dressing
1.95

TOSSED GARDEN SALAD
Your Choice of Dressing
.90

ROAST BEEF PLATE
Lean Rare Roast Beef Served with Cottage Cheese, Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes
2.25

BROILED HAMBURG PLATE
Char Broiled Hamburg, with Cottage Cheese, Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes
1.85

SEAFOOD PLATTER SPECIAL
3.95
A Combination of Tender Scallops, Shrimp and Fresh Scrod Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Bread and Butter. We Serve It Baked en Casserole with Our Own Lemon Butter Stuffing

SANDWICH BOARD

CHEQUERS BURGER 1.95
6 Ounces of Chopped Beef Served on Bulky or Onion Roll with Sliced Tomato on Lettuce and French Fries (With Cheese 2.25)

HOT ROAST BEEF 2.50
Rare Beef Served Open-Faced on Toast with French Fries

CHEQUERS CLUB 2.75
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato and Sliced Breast of Turkey, Toasted Served with Pickle and French Fries

OPEN SIRLOIN STEAK SANDWICH 3.50
Petite Aged Sirloin Served Open on Toast with Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes and French Fries

HOT TURKEY 2.50
Sliced Breast of Turkey Served Open-Faced with French Fries

GRILLED REUBEN 2.50
Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Russian Dressing, Topped with Sauerkraut and Served with French Fries

OPEN TUNA FISH SALAD 2.50
Served on Open-Faced Onion Roll with Melted Swiss Cheese

OPEN CHICKEN SALAD 2.50
Served on Open-Faced Onion Roll with Melted Swiss Cheese

DELI SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF 1.95
CORNED BEEF 1.95
SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY 1.95
SHAVED HAM 1.95
WITH SWISS 2.25
A Hearty Portion of Shaved Meat Served on Choice of Bread, Bulky or Onion Roll, Cole Slaw, Pickle and Potato Chips

JUNIOR STUFF

HAMBURG, FRIES & COKE
OR
RAVIOLI PLATTER & COKE
1.00

— letters

Title IX self-evaluation hearings

To the Editor:

Throughout the year, the Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee has been conducting a series of open hearings as part of the overall self-evaluation of Title IX, for departments within Student Affairs. The self-evaluation process is designed to determine whether, where and how sex discrimination occurs.

Title IX states that, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance...".

The hearings are particularly valuable parts of the self-evaluation process since they offer all concerned individuals the opportunity to be heard. Without information from the community regarding perceptions and actual experiences of sex discrimination, the Self-Evaluation Committee cannot completely discern whether the department in question is discriminatory. Information gathered at these hearings will be used to help formulate the committee's recommendations and report.

As yet, student participation in these hearings has been minimal. We strongly urge students to consider participating in as many of these hearings as possible. If you are unable to attend, written comments may be anonymously submitted to: Lisa Grant, 345 Whitmore.

The next public hearing, concerning the status of the Undergraduate Admissions Office, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, from noon to 2 p.m., in room 917 of the Campus Center. All staff and faculty as well as students are encouraged to attend. Look for further notices in the Collegian *for the date and location of all up-coming hearings.*

Lisa Grant
for the Student Affairs Title IX Self-evaluation Committee

ATA not resting

To the Editor:

In the Collegian *front page article [2-1-77] it was incorrectly reported that the Amherst Tenants Associations was "taking a...rest" from the activities-struggles that they had been engaged in the past fall. From the work we are cooperating in with the ATA [radio programs, educationals on tenants rights at apartment complexes, agitation for smoke detectors in all dwelling units, just to name a few] we have found that their energies are anything but exhausted!*

Because one of the main goals of the ATA is to work toward the implementation of adequate and affordable housing in Amherst it is necessary for them to continually evaluate and criticize the various strategies they have to employ for the different projects. Criticism of this type is healthy and should not be misconstrued by the Collegian *as an indication that the ATA is resting!*

Joanne Levenson -
Off Campus Housing

Women and economic survival

To the Editor:

Lisa Melilli's reference to Daughters Press in her commentary "The Real Revolution" was inaccurate, superficial, and irresponsible. Daughters, Inc., serves the purpose of bringing women's literature to the community, specifically the women's community. This is appreciated greatly by the serious reader.

It is doubtful that any other press in the country would have printed Rita Mae Brown's novel, Rubyfruit Jungle, *yet it has sold over 70,000 copies. This novel has succeeded in bringing to us a sensitive portrayal of a lesbian's experiences in a homophobic culture. If that is what Melilli refers to as "personal gain", then Goddess grant that more women struggle for personal gain! The women involved in the press are not "hypocrites". They are quite aware of what they are doing, and make it known to those interested or concerned with the facts. Among other things, they are providing jobs for women. Does Ms. Melilli deny the need for economic survival? The value of the literature produced by the press is undeniable.*

Finally, women have access to accurate revelations about growing up and surviving as women in a misogynist society. Obviously, Melilli did not research her opinions. Instead, she produced a column that no newspaper should waste space on. Does the Collegian *maintain a policy of providing the University with inaccuracies in print? Or do you just have a policy of hiring irresponsible people?*

Leslie Terrill

To Ms. Terrell:

Thank you for your letter and your criticism, although obviously I do not agree with your points. What I have against Daughters, Inc. as I had written in my column is their politics and in a broader sense, the politics of the separatist faction of the feminist movement. I do not deny the need for economic survival nor the need for publishing Rubyfruit Jungle, *which is a book I am familiar with.*

Disagreeing with one's politics has nothing to do with researching opinions. Opinions cannot be researched, only facts and upon facts are opinions based. I am sorry you disagree with my opinions, but that is your right as it is my right to publish my own.

Lisa Melilli

We're going to tell you where to go

To the Editor:

"We're Going To Tell You Where To Go"

Lewis Carroll

Perhaps you have noticed a poster around campus or on the 5-college bus that not only tells you "where to go" but what number to call. The publicity for the 5-college phone is out, but few really know much about the organization behind it.

During the late 60's, the Five College Student Coordinating Board [FCSCB] came into existence in an effort to coordinate information from each of the five colleges and make it available to area students. The Board can tell you "where to go" for academic, cultural and recreational opportunities in the Valley. The Board, comprised of representatives from each of the five colleges, is run by students and funded solely with student monies.

Here at UMass the Board has set up an information table in the Student Government Office in the basement of Seelye Hall. Five College course information and transportation schedules are available there as well as the daily and-or weekly bulletins from each of the five colleges in the Valley. In addition, the Board has set up a 5-college Ride Board just outside the Student Government Office. It posts rides offered and sought by area students. The information table set up outside the Registrar's Office the week prior to registration is also a result of the Board's efforts. There, students can find out about course offerings at the other colleges in the Valley, as well as the procedures and forms for registration in these courses.

Information can also be obtained by calling the 5-college phone, 545-FIVE. The 5-college phone is but another way in which the Board hopes to serve the five college community. Students calling the 5-college number can find out what's happening in the Valley. Organizations can have their up-coming events publicized over the phone by sending a printed or typed copy of the announcement to: Student Activities Office; Student Union 416; UMass; Attention: 5-College Phone. The information on the phone is updated each weekday.

This month the Five College Student Coordinating Board is having a campaign for new members. We are looking for representatives with new ideas and energy. If you have any questions or suggestions feel free to contact any of the Board's representatives here at UMass.

Kim Coleman
Mary Donatelli
Lloyd Searle
Sally Pinigis
Lois Carroll
Victoria Geibel
Suzanne Hoffman

commentary

For whom the budget tolls

By JON HITE

Two years ago, when the newly elected Governor, Michael Dukakis, submitted his budget to the legislature, he angered a great many people. Welfare recipients, little kids on AFDC, state employees and students, all took the governors meat cleaver right on the neck. That budget removed 40,000 welfare recipients from the rolls and would have all but closed most of the public higher educational institutions in the state.

There were demonstrations, attempted takeovers of office buildings threatened strikes and a large influx of mail addressed: State House, Boston MA. 02108. And while the letters of protest were much more personal and certainly less dramatic then the others, the letters did the most good. They did the most good because inside the State House, where protests really count, Representative A and Representative B were running around denying to each other that the people outside demonstrating were their constituents. And as Richard Nixon's denial of Watergate has shown; if you lie to yourself long enough, you begin to believe the lie.

I was Speaker of the Student Senate that spring and summer and we sent out two letters, one to your parents and one to you. Both relayed the same message: "Write to your State Rep. and tell him-her you want more money for UMass". One day in August, I was at the State House with then President of Student Government John O'Keefe and others. I was assigned the task of talking to one Representative - neanderthal who hated even the thought of UMass.

As I was attempting to convince him that UMass was worth preserving, he reached into his desk drawer and pulled out a file folder. Inside were about 100 letters from students and parents. "You kids are going to pay for these" he said, "Just go to school and leave the politics to me. (unintelligible grunt)". Attila is no longer in the peoples employ having had his socks blown off in a vain attempt to be Congressman from the 7th district. At last report he is skippering an ice flow somewhere in the Arctic Circle.

UMass got a reasonable budget that year thanks to you and yours. This year the annual fight for the UMass budget is going to be more difficult. On the surface, the state's financial condition seems to have improved (at least there is no deficit). The circular war between the Governor, President Wood and the legislature seems to have ended. Two years ago the Governors "leadpipe" promise of "no new taxes" fell through early and most people in the State House realized this and were resigned to the fact that they would have to increase taxes. As any political science major will tell you, the anger comes from the act of raising the taxes, not from raising them any set amount. But this year there is going to be no tax increase, no way, no how.

UMass is going through a crucial period. We are up to be re-accredited next year. If your reputation in academia and the business world is going to stay the same, let alone improve, then UMass needs more money. If we are going to fill some of the faculty and physical plant jobs ready to be filled after the three year hiring freeze, then UMass needs more money. If we are going to give the classified employees the raise that the Governor approved this summer, then someone in Boston is going to have to come up with 4 million bucks. And if we are going to study in a library that has books, sleep in a dorm with the temperature above 60 degrees and have manageable classes then someone in Boston is going to have to cough up 3 million more bucks. The litany goes on.

In short, UMass needs your help. Write a letter to your State Representative and ask your parents to do the same. UMass needs your help before the bell rings a sour note to all our educations.

Jon Hite is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA [illegible]

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Associated Press and subscribes to United Press International. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The *Collegian* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, The College Press Service, The Pacific News Service and the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

— melanie johnson

Fear and loathing revisited

Originally I had planned to write something theoretical and detached, until an article in this week's *Time* magazine entitled "Really Socking it to Women" distracted me.

For those of you who have not had the opportunity to see this treat, the article describes the new, "kinky" trend in advertising: sadomasochism, and in particular, the depiction of the physical abuse of women. This trend has appeared on album covers, fashion advertising, department store windows, and on billboards.

For example, the article describes a store window in a Cambridge boutique which displays the mannequin of a dead woman, tumbling out of a garbage can and with blood running out of her mouth. Men's shoes ("We'd kill for these") sit atop her head and neck. A billboard in Los Angeles proclaims "I'm black and blue from the Rolling Stones — and I love it!"

According to the *Time* article, these violent images have boosted sales enormously. A Los Angeles pants company named "Cheeks" increased its sales by 500 per cent last year with advertisements that showed a picture of a woman shreiking while a man paddled her "Cheeks".

The obvious question in response to these outrages is why — what has driven advertisers to exploit women, and more generally, sexuality, in such a manner? A more serious question is why do we as consumers accept such debasement?

Some individuals have proposed that these advertising ploys are a reaction to the growth of the women's movement in the recent decade, as more women enter professional schools or choose a career over or in addition to family responsibilities. Jean Kilbourne, a teacher in Cambridge, explains "the image of the abused woman is a logical extension of putting the uppity woman in her place."

Some psychiatrists believe men need an outlet for their feelings of impotence and hostility. And Alex Liberman of Conde Nast publications calls it "just an experiment... a moment of spice."

Or perhaps we can return to the designers (both men) of the advertisement for "Cheeks" pants. "We decided to develop a campaign men could really identify with. We really wanted to give it to women." Their generosity leaves me speechless.

I really can't buy these explanations on face value; for one thing, I am an eternal optimist and believe that most individuals really don't get turned on by this kind of degradation. Furthermore, these people seem to attack women for some undefined, horrible deed. Perhaps by questioning our traditional roles as wives and mothers, and thereby questioning the basic social unit for reproduction and social organization, women have frightened those individuals who cling tenaciously to the status quo.

I admit that the unknown does create some amount of anxiety and fear. However, I am more frightened and saddened by the fact that many of these individuals — those who buy the pants and records — are women.

The individuals alone do not reveal the entire scope of the problem, as their action and beliefs are interwoven with their immediate environment. We can look at this advertising trend within the broader context of violence in our daily lives: the "soft violence" (a term I never really put much worth into) of television and films, the unspoken threat of a nuclear accident or war, terrorist raids, and brutality and sexual abuse on the streets of our towns and cities.

The so-called "sexual revolution" supposedly freed us from our inhibitions about our bodies and sexual drives. This kind of exploitive advertising seems, however, to deny sexuality (particularly aggressive female sexuality) its unimpaired existence.

Sex therefore, remains a dirty word, and violence seems to sell products. Perhaps it is time to question the value of the "big sell". Juliet Mitchell, in *Women's Estate*, expresses a fear that increasing sexual freedom might result in women becoming commodities in themselves. In this case, we have become, unwilling accomplices to an economic venture.

The end is not in sight, either. The article mentioned that a campaign is in the planning stages for advertisement that would portray women abusing men. Has violence become so mundane and ordinary to us? Or are we acting out frustrations and disgust for ourselves and our way of life?

In any case, I fear greatly for a society that has so little respect for the human body, and for life itself. Is a record album or clothing really more worthy than simple things like dignity and respect?

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

monday:

bill sundstrom and
tyla l. michelove

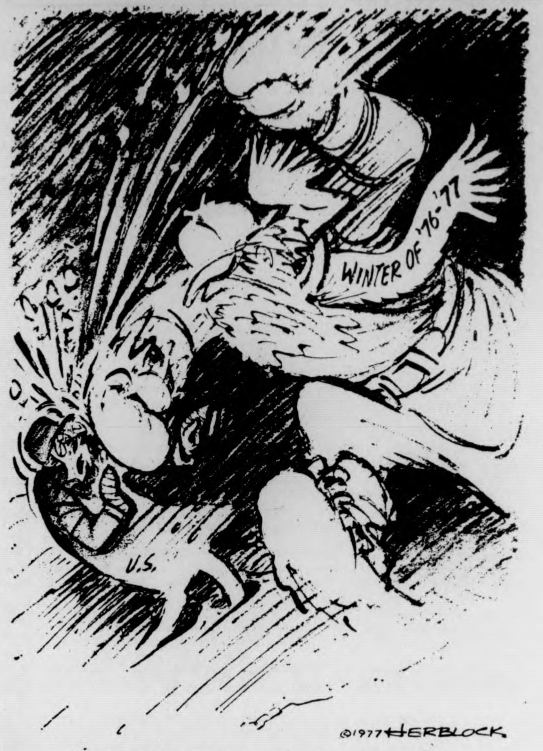

"How many more rounds does this go?"

jack cahill

Those who can, do

Jimmy Valentine, Specs O'Keefe and Willie the Actor Sutton would have been great, if not ideal, students at this Massachusetts Universe City. So would Doctors Fu Manchu and Moriarty, Richard Nixon and friends, Legs Diamond and assorted members of the Gallo, Bonnano, Genovese and Capone families. What I'm getting at is the fact (not opinion) that this wild bureaucracy is teaching all of us the unprincipled principles and methods of flim-flam, hustle, huckster-shysterism and under the table wheeling and dealing. Or cheating.

From our first fresh moment on this campus, it was clear that each of us was pitted against the combined forces of Whitmore's legions in a collossal chess game. Offense: you are shut out of all your courses by computer. Defense: you forge signatures on the add form or claim senior status to get them back. In our situation, this kind of behavior is necessary and, in a twisted sense, legitimate. What UMass presents is a playground-battleground for the perfection of double-dealing. It is most likely the best training that this institution offers.

At Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, cheating is next to impossible; we're talking about high level academic education and teachers who know you and your work. Dishonesty is unethical and untenable except on very minor levels. They are Athens. We represent Sparta and the Spartan code: *nothing is wrong until you are caught.*

Are all of you aware just how rampant the cheating is around this campus? Or how easy it all is? I have friends (who choose to remain nameless of course) who have perpetrated the most unthinkable swindles and emerged smelling like roses. In the course of four years, they have managed to:

— Co-sign their own loans under an alias

— Claimed outright lies on financial aid applications (i.e. both parents dead, car stolen and destroyed, extensive dental work bills, stereo stolen)

— Gotten out of *three* failing courses in the last week of the semester by producing a bogus, but impeccable letter on hospital stationary claiming intermittent insanity.

— Slide through innumerable courses that saw their presence perhaps three times all semester with better than average marks.

— Convinced the all powerful telephone company to turn their phone back on *three* separate times despite outstanding bills.

There are more instances than I can mention, but you get the drift. The shell game has reached the level of an art form and unlike most other majors, it has applications in the real world for its practitioners. I don't play the cynic role well, but it's clear to me that society has more to do with the creative hustle than with the "certificates of academic honesty" that Amherst students are asked to sign at the outset of their courses. Even West Point knows better now. UMass has known, consciously or not, for quite a while now and deserves some sort of unofficial recognition especially from Management and Poli Sci majors who get to apply their classroom theories every day.

I seriously think that this training is valuable. It gives all of us the basic understanding of how to wheel and deal with institutions, a thing we absolutely *need* to know. Some do well, some do it better, some are naturally adept. The best lesson is, in the wise words of Sebastian Baines:

"Avoid suspicion by doing the obvious."

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Columnist.

jim nollet

The common man

"If only there weren't this damned Auschwitz! Himmler got us into that mess. If it weren't for Auschwitz, we could put up a proper defense. The way it is, all our chances are blocked. Whenever our names are mentioned, everybody thinks of nothing but Auschwitz and Treblinka. It's like a reflex." — A remark attributed to Hermann Goering during the Nuremberg trials, from *Spandau: The Secret Diaries.* by Albert Speer.

Recently, two remarkable and seemingly dissimilar books have become best sellers. These books are *Spandau: The Secret Diaries,* and *Roots*, by Alex Haley. Albert Speer, the author of the first book, was formerly Hitler's architect and Armaments Minister. The diary was written during the 20 year imprisonment Speer received from the Nuremberg tribunal for the use of slave labor in the armaments industries. *Roots,* as almost everyone knows, traces the history of a black family from African and slave times to the present.

Speer was singular among the Nuremberg defendants because he pleaded guilty to the charges of the Allied Commission. Throughout the trial and in his subsequent writings, he comes across as an honest, reflective, and basically decent person. Concerning the quote which begins this column, he displayed these qualities by conceding that even though Goering had a point — the Allies also committed many war crimes — crime and guilt is not justified by balanced bookkeeping. Moreover, he added that some of the National Socialist crimes "were of a nature not to be compared to anything the other side may have done," and in any case deserved punishment.

The essential message of *Spandau* is that even a decent person can easily engage in heinous activities, where one's moral direction is too often the result of random circumstance. This is also one of the secondary messages of *Roots*. The slave owners generally fancied themselves to be good, upright people who believed in slavery because their neighbors did. Many of these people were Christians. The spirit of the times permitted them to maintain moral self-respect while behaving barbarically.

And we're no different from them. Given the right circumstances, most of us could likely become Nazis, slave owners, or even saints. For me, reading either of these books, or seeing the TV serialization of *Roots* is like seeing a little bit of myself. If I grew up in such times, how would it affect my state of consciousness? Would I behave any differently if placed in similar circumstances?

James Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Singles open house at Farley Lodge

Area Singles are invited to an open house at Farley Lodge Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Meet new and old friends in a relaxed, informal atmosphere around the fireside. There will be dancing to records, sipping, munching and good conversation. A one dollar donation is requested.

The Amherst Singles is a non-profit organization sponsoring programs of interest to single folks with or without children.

State representative to hold office hours

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst will hold office hours on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at Amherst Town Hall and from noon until 1 p.m. at the UMass Campus Center.

Auditions to be held for theater production

The Easthampton Community Theater Association will hold auditions for their spring production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Town Hall, Main Street, Easthampton. The show will be produced on March 31, April 1, 2 and 3 in the Williston Theater, Easthampton. For further information call Rudy Bentz at 527-5430.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jewish art festival plans presentations

The third annual Five College Jewish Arts Festival of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations will begin its six weeks of presentations with a brunch Sunday morning, at 11 in the Gamut, Smith College. Dr. David Koffman, a former cantor and member of the Hebrew folk-rock group, the Arba Kalot (Four Voices), will perform in a "Morning of Jewish Music". The Jewish Arts Festival is a series of lectures, films, concerts, art exhibits and workshops designed to showcase aspects of the Jewish arts and the work of Jewish artists.

Disco tomorrow in Campus Center

There will be a disco on the tenth floor of the Campus Center tomorrow at 9 p.m. with sounds provided by Mackimmie Joe and K-Rock.

There will also be a slide show on cultural aspects of Cuban life. In keeping with the spirit of this occasion, Cuban, Salsa and other forms of Latin and Carribean music will be played to foster a multicultural event.

Tickets, which are $1.00, can be bought at the door.

This event is sponsored by the Western Mass. Chapter of the Venceremos Brigade.

Snow policy

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff and student population normally bring cars on campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WCAT-Orange, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, WTAG-Worcester, WSPR-Springfield, and WMUA-Amherst. DO NOT CALL THE UNIVERSITY FOR THIS INFORMATION.

In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the lots listed below between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from Dec. 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on August 6, 1975. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway expect Thatcher Way.

Overnight parking is specifically prohibited in the Lot 50 horseshoe in Southwest and the Lot 47 roadway circling the Sylvan area. Overnight parking in the Stadium peripheral lot is restricted to the back (west) portion of the lot. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed below.

—Lot 62 (south of Clark Hill)
—Lot 63 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
—Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
—Lot 25 (south of Access Road to peripheral lot and the adjacent peripheral lot)
—Lot 65 (located between Stockbridge and Engineering buildings)
—Lot 26 (west of Engineering and Physics Shop)
—Lot 31 (north and east of Engineering and Physics Shop)
—Lot 66 (north of School of Education)
—Lot 34 (south of Whitmore)
—Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)

Every effort will be made to keep the bus service operating. Snow day schedule changes will be announced on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM. Call 545-2086 for operating schedules during snow storms.

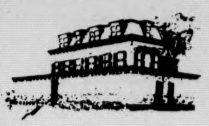

RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING

Feb. 3 & 4

BOB & DEBBIE EATON

9-1 a.m.
7 Old South St., Northampton
Across from Peter Pan Bus Terminal

OPEN
11-1 DAILY — 12-1 SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
PROGRAM COUNCIL & GREEK COUNCIL
presents
JACK FLASH'S
EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING

CLICK!
CLICK!
CLICK!
DANCE
LISTEN

HUGE THEATRE SPEAKERS – QUADRAPHONIC

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 6th | STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

9 P.M. to 1 A.M. – Admission $1.00

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
EVERYTHING *

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE
and BRODSKY/GOULD Production
WOODY ALLEN'S
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX*
*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
R
United Artists

Saturday
Feb. 5

Student
Union
Ballroom

6:30, 8:15, 10:00 & 11:45

QUONSET

Something New
in
Dining Out!!

Low Budget
Family Menu

featuring
Chef John

Dinner Served
5-9
Tues. thru Fri.

For student groups
of 4 and up
10 per cent discount

Restaurant
Hadley, Mass.
Exit 20, I-91, Rt. 9

Reservati..s
1-253-921..

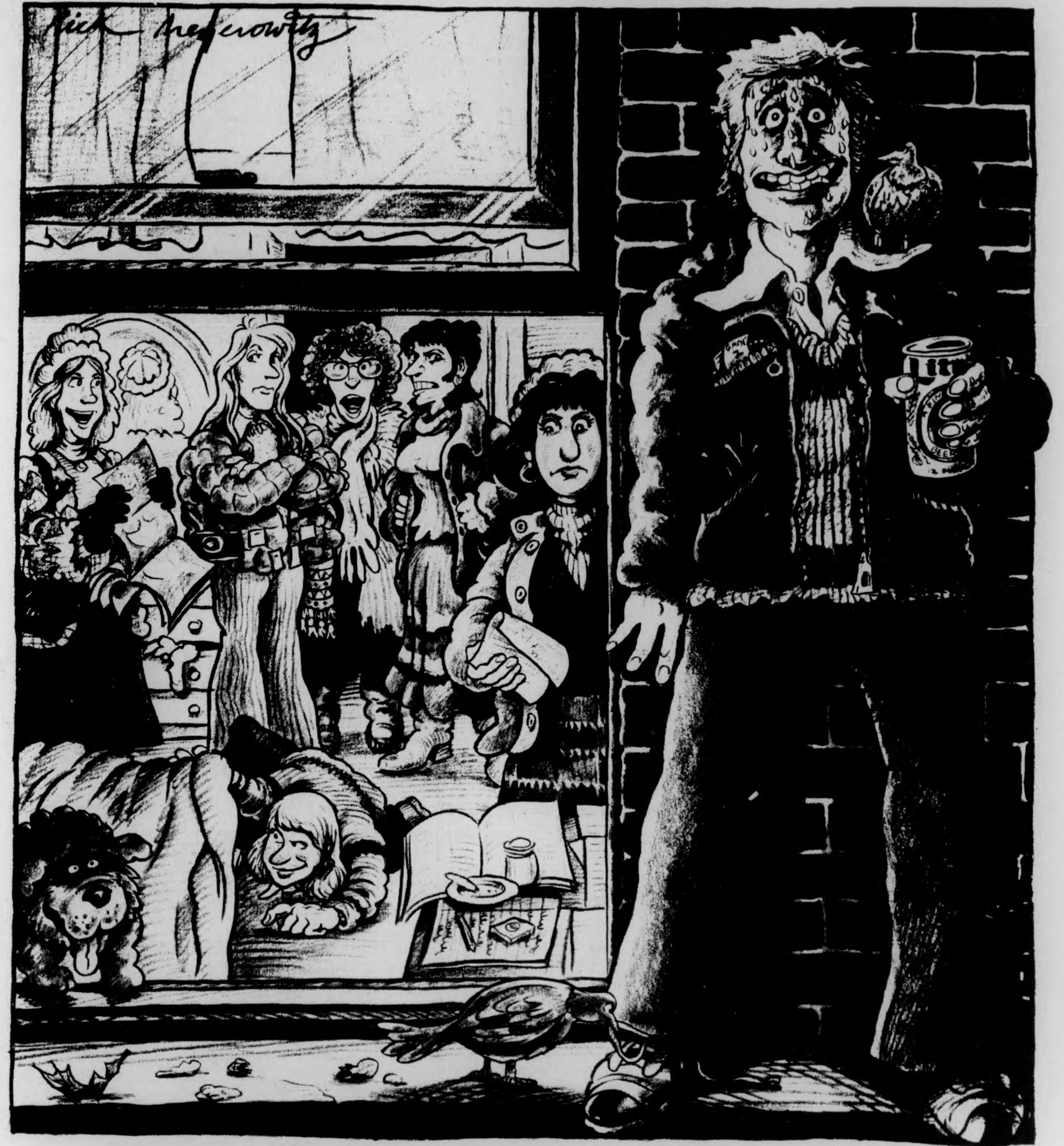

When you've got only 2 tickets to the big game and you forgot that you asked Cheryl, Lori, Tracy, Kelly, Sabrina and Trisha, but they didn't .....it's no time to get filled up.

Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.

©1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Piano recitals at Amherst College

AMHERST – Jorg Demus, pianist, will be in residence at Amherst College from Feb. 6 to Feb. 13. He will give recitals that week on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Buckley Recital Hall.

Mr. Demus will also give Master Classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. in room 3 in The Amherst College Music Center. On Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 3 of the Music Center, Mr. Demus will lecture on "The Last Piano Sonatos, Opera 109, 110, 111; A Performer's View." All events are open to the public without admission charge.

The program of recitals will include keyboard works by J.S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Ludwig van Beethoven, Claude Debussy, and W.A. Mozart.

Holyoke orchestra presents concert

The Holyoke College Civic Orchestra under the direction of Robert K. Goss will present a Pops Concert, cabaret style, on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Mont Marie Auditorium, Holyoke, Mass.

The orchestra will perform works by Rossinni, Joplin, Ellington, Rogers, LeGrand and Sousa. The feature of the concert will be the performance of the Kabelefsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the Holyoke Community College Ticket Office located near the Forum-Auditorium in Building C, Monday through Friday during the day, or from any orchestra member. Tickets are $2.00 each.

Painting exhibition at Smith museum

Local Color

The first museum exhibition of the work of Joseph Whiting Stock, the 19th-century folk painter from Springfield, Mass, will open at the Smith College Museum of Art today. Thirty-eight oil paintings and four miniatures, ranging in date from 1838 to 1855, are included in the exhibition, which will be on view until March 20. A fully-illustrated catalog will accompany the exhibition.

A small group of Stock's paintings was shown at a New York dealer's gallery in 1939, but the present exhibition is the first attempt to bring together a substantial number of the nearly 90 works which have now been catalogued as his by Juliette Tomlinson, the editor of "The Paintings and The Journal of Joseph Whiting Stock," recently published by Wesleyan University Press.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH – Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger.

DINNER – Cubed Steak, Baked Fish-Crumb Sauce; Basics: Fried Shrimp-Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH – Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Chili Con Carne, Deli Ham Sandwich on Rye Bread.

DINNER – Spaghetti-Meat Sauce, Fried Fish with Tarter Sauce.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH – Scrambled Eggs, Sausages, Corned Beef Stuffed Peppers, Cold Roast Beef Sandwich.

DINNER – Fried Chicken, Squash Bake.

Appearing
Friday & Saturday
JAMES
COTTON
at
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

AMHERST Cinema
AMITY ST. 253-5426
now
"A SMALL MASTERPIECE!" - Bernard Drew, Gannett News
"ASTONISHING... BRILLIANTLY ACTED!" John Simon, N.Y. Magazine
Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET
the CLOCKMAKER
...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE.
Plus
Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others
Eves: VINCENT FRANCOIS 7:00 CLOCKMAKER 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES • ALL SEATS $1.00

Springfield Symphony Orchestra
proudly presents the
CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
LORIN MAAZEL, conductor
Beethoven: Overture to "Egmont"
Beethoven: Symphony No. 8
Strauss: Ein Heldenleben
MON., FEB. 7, 8:00 P.M. – SYMPHONY HALL
$3.75, $4.75, $6.50, $7.75, $12.50
to order tickets call: 733-2291

university of massachusetts arts council
S. HUROK presents
CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 11 & 12 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale Jan. 28, $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
THE FABULOUS GIL EVANS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Big Band Jazz of the 70's
SAT., FEB. 5 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Hungry as a Bear ?
But on a Light Budget ?
Enjoy these super specials :

no. 1	no. 2	no. 3
1 Egg Toast Home-Fries Coffee Juice	3 Eggs Toast 3 Bacon Home-Fries	2 Eggs Toast Juice Coffee
$.99	$1.29	$.83

— Luncheon Specials Monday - Friday
— Fish Specials Every Friday
— Open 7 a.m. to7 p.m.
— Breakfast Anytime
Gaslite II 162 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

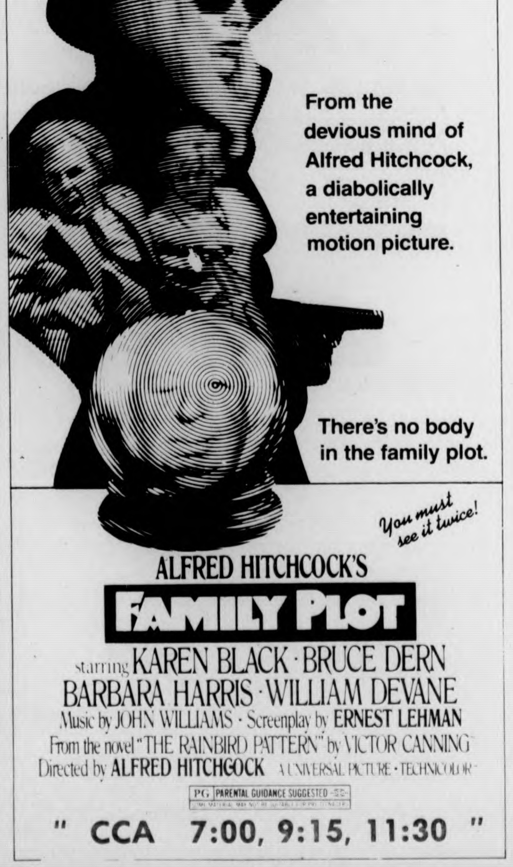

Tonight Only $1.00!
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.
There's no body in the family plot.
You must see it twice!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
starring KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN
BARBARA HARRIS · WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
" CCA 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 "

Notices

ACTIVE MEN

International Women's Week needs men's input to insure a successfully educational program. Come to the SW Men's Center in Kennedy Mon. night, 7th, at 7 p.m.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Get involved in our department. Meet welcome. Tues., Feb. 8, 7:00, in North Lounge, Arnold House. Refreshments served.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 903. Plans will be made for this semester. Plans include a trip to the bulk mail center in Springfield and parties. All I.E.'s urged to attend.

DRIVER TRAINING

Applications will be accepted Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Rm 101 CC for SSTS Bus driver training. You must be a degree candidate student with at least 3 semesters until graduation. Bring your Mass. class 3 lic. and proof of class yr.

FIRST GENERAL MEETING

All Chinese students and interested persons are urged to attend a meeting on Feb. 11, Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in CC 101. Activities for this semester includes Disco, China Nite, Picnics, etc. will be discussed. A free movie will be shown.

FINANCE COMM. TO MEET

The GSS Finance Committee will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Monday, 2-7. Planning for next year's budget will begin. All interested senators and graduate students are invited.

HSMA

There will be a meeting on Monday at 7:30 in 903 CC. The guest speaker is other students. All grad undergrad majors Michael Brenan, Sales Director, from The Sheraton, Hartford, Conn.

IT IS A "FAMILY PLOT"

Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot" is coming tonite, Fri. 2-5 in CCA for only $1.00. 7:00, 9:15, 11:30. First time on campus.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Once again we remind all those interested that folk dancing is being held every Friday (that's tonight!) from 8-12 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U. Newcomers are always welcome. Hope to see you there!

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Reminder that workshop Committee will meet at noon on 10th floor CC, and Art-Theater-Poetry-Film committee will meet 10 a.m. in SOP office on Fri., Feb. 4.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for Journey will be Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the BDIC Conference Room, Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone interested in working on the production are asked to attend.

LOST

Lost Pocketbook (brown vinyl w-long braided straps) last Thursday 1-27 between Poor Richards and Brittany Manor. Contents: wallet, identification, keys on gold chain with whistle, address book, pictures and checkbook. If any of these are found please return. Reward offered. Laurie Gunsolly 546-9389.

ORTHODOX SABBATH SERVICES

The Chabad House is the only Orthodox Synagogue in Amherst – please join us at 6:00 p.m. Friday for prayer in welcoming the sabbath and for Saturday at 10 a.m. at 30 North Hadley Rd. across from Whitmore, near S.W. dorms.

POL SCI 190A PEOPLE

Meeting to continue organization of the collective begun last semester Tues., 2-8 in room 911 Campus Center 7:30 p.m. For info Scott 584-6469 or Dave 546-6622.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS ATTENTION!

All present others of the society will be leaving in June. Because of this the PMS needs interested people urgently. Please attend our meeting on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7:00 in room 101 of the CC. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will have its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 in CC 901. We will be discussing upcoming Regattas and Sailing in Florida over spring break. All are welcome. Any questions you may call Nancy, 549-4758.

SEX AND WOODY ALLEN!

See Louise Lasser, Burt Reynolds and Gene Wilder in Woody Allen's hilarious film "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask". Tomorrow night in S.U.B. at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 and 11:45.

WHAT IS WATER POLO?

Anyone, male or female, interested in learning to play intercollegiate water polo call Bob at 546-4769. No experience necessary. Pool is available. P.E. credits available.

Film 'The Legacy' at Hampshire College

The Hampshire College Women's Center will show "The Legacy" by Karen Arthur at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the West Lecture Hall – Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

The film is the first of four to be shown in a series titled "Films by Women" to be shown every Sunday of this month at 8 p.m. A small donation is requested to cover the cost of the films.

The series is being shown in conjunction with the Pleasant Street Theater.

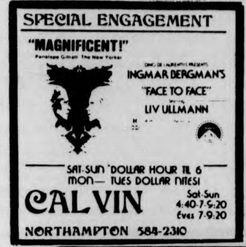

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
"MAGNIFICENT!" Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN
SAT-SUN 'DOLLAR HOUR TIL 6
MON— TUES DOLLAR NITES!
CALVIN Sat-Sun 4:40-7-9:20 Eves 7-9:20
NORTHAMPTON 584-2310

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS
PG
① Fri 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sunday 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
CARRIE
SISSY SPACEK
R
② Fri 5:00, 7:17, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun 2:15, 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters - $1.25
"MAGNIFICENT!" - Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" Jack Kroll Newsweek
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" LIV ULLMANN
R
③ Friday 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
"LOVELY. . .A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY." –Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine
a film by françois truffaut small change
PG
④ Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun 2:15, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING ★

WORKSTUDYJOBSWORKSTUDYKJOBS
Two work study
JOBS
in the news room
at the Collegian
They involve answering
phones, filing
and other duties.
One is 10 hours a week
in the afternoon,
the other is 15 hours
a week
at night
See the news editor Bernie
5-3500 from 3-5 weekdays
for more info

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily 40¢ per line

Weekly 35¢ per line

Monthly 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

8 trk car dk w-spkrs. $40. 549-5910. Ken.

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

Parts for Triumph TR4 and TR4A. 256-6233.

Ebonite Clarinet, leather pads, comp rebit, real tight mellow sound. 256-0536, John.

175cm Holzner skis, 9½ Reiker boots, Spademan bindings, 48 in. poles. $45 takes all or will sell in parts. Chuck 655-3551.

Skis — Head 720 203cms, Nevada binding. Good condition. Henke boots, size 9. Fair condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

Folk Guitar, Harmony. Good for beginning students. Good condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

New autoharp 15 keys, carrying case incl. 549-5910 Don.

FOR SALE

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

Refrigerator. $35. Gd. cond. 546-5156.

Rossignol Strato Nev. bind. 140cm Reichl, sz. 7, poles. Ex. for beg. 253-7108.

6 rm. house - 4 yrs. old, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 & ½ baths, lge. porch, 1 acre. Exquisite. Call after 4. 1-467-7208.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 180cm. Excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 180cm Look Nevada bindings $125.00. Nordica boots $60.00. Head poles $15.00. Call 5?7-2691.

Refrig., ex. cond. 2½, C.F. $65. 546-6772.

Refrig., excellent cond., 5 cu. ft., $80. Small BSR McDonald stereo. B. O. 323-5131.

K2 III 195cm, used twice, $75. 549-2785.

LEATHER BOOTS — FRYE Lookalikes — never worn! 9½. Best offer. Jeff. 546-7878.

Guitar, Yamaha F160, Flute Armstrong. Both like new. 665-2563.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Ficher 185 Cm look GT bindings size 11. Nordica boots used 1 season. poles inc. $100. After 5 p.m. 323-6924. Grow light 110.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Size 44 brown leather waist lngth, lined, barely used. $50. Call JK 549-6973.

Kowa Six 2¼ SLR with 80 mm lens and grip. $190 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

Car cassette deck, new head. Auto-rev. Call 549-5910 ask for Don.

TO SUBLET

F to lease 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. unit till May, bus rt., $135 inc. all. 665-3044 eves.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Sqrbk, reblt eng. Runs good, $475. '71 Vega, runs good — body shot, $200. firm. 256-8214 after 6.

'68 Catalina, hi mi but runs very well & reliable. Peter — Dwight 224 — 5-2304.

'69 VW Bug good transportation needs minor work. 586-4026.

'63 VW. Excellent condition, dependable. $295 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

1969 MGB, good cond. $1000 or best offer. Tel. 549-1191.

BMW, '67, 4 door, exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

INSTRUCTION

Beg. Hatha Yoga for women. Ind. or small groups. Call eves. Hana 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, non-smok., female, own room, $115. mo. Brit. Manor. 253-3140 eves. before 10.

Rmmate Amherst Apt. 1 mi. from UMass. No lease. Own rm., bus. $100 incl. utils. Call 549-6013.

Female for S. Amh. house. $88+. 253-7727.

Room in Co-op House, Mar. 1. F. Belchtwn. 323-5058.

Roommate — 2 bdrm., own room, $125 inc. util., sec. dep., d-d, w-d, modern. 549-1741 or 549-1352. Share w-female, senior. Lease 8-31-77. A-cond.

F, or M to share lg. b room, 5 min. walk to campus. 253-5298.

Mature female roommate wanted to share expenses. Call 253-2657.

2½ rms. 110 mo. Furn., util.inc. Cbl. tv, ac refrig, stove. 1 mile from campus 546-4177.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

FOR RENT

Belchertown — 3 room cottage — stove, refrig., $150—mth., private. 583-8734 evenings.

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. $175+. Bus rt. Sunderland. Call 665-3842 after 4.

Sublet Riverglade 2 bdrm., heat, AC incl. On busline. Very reasonable. 253-2777.

In Lev., woodsy, cheap heat, with 3 others. $95+. 549-0021.

Pres. Apts. 1 bedroom avail. 3-1 $205. Util. inc. AC and DW, Bus Route 549-6096.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

LETS TOUCH...Experienced foil and saber fencer looking for a.m., p.m., weekend partners. Duke Simoneau, 405 Brown House, 546-5727.

WANTED

Used stationary exercise bike. Good condition. 772-6184 collect after 5 p.m.

HONEST FURNITURE

Good deals on bureaus, beds, chairs, sofas, lamps, threadle sewing machines, desks and things that go bump in the night. Pauls Oldtime Furniture, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603, we deliver.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward offered for return of casino klub amplifier and AKG 190E mike stolen from basement of 165 Britanny Manor. Call Jim at 549-1145.

HELP WANTED

P. time job selling jewelry. 256-8746.

Small sorority needs pot washer, dining room houseboys. Call 549-1587.

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide Travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info: SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Bus driver training appls. will be accepted on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in CC, rm. 101 from the first 100 qualified. You must be a univ. degree candidate student with at least 3 semesters left, over 18 yrs. of age, hold a Mass. No. 3 lic., and willing to train on weekends.

Fashion 220 Beauty Consultants are trained specialists in skin care and beauty techniques. To qualify call Mon.-Fri. 12-2:30 p.m. 568-3903, 533-9331.

Person w-truck to move refrig. from UMass to Sunderlnd for $15. 665-3638 after 5.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Dishwasher wanted. Free meals, call Jim at 545-2151 or 256-6815.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. from UMass M-W-F at 11 and Tues and Thurs. at 2:30. Will share $. 736-8690 Sue.

ENTERTAINMENT

J.B. Records presents: "Sunrise" Fri., Feb. 4 Castaways, Sat. & Sun. Feb. 5 and 6 The Steak Out.

Sex Is Back! Woody Allen's outrageous "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask!", Saturday, Feb. 5, 4 showings. 6:30, 8:15, 10:00, 11:45 in S.U.B. !1.00.

LOST

Lost — Gold pocket watch, low $, hi personal value. $20 reward. 256-6757.

Men's glasses, tan case. Tues. 2-1, bet. Fernold and Hert. Call Charles 545-2619, 253-9414. Reward.

Lost — gold rimmed glasses in southwest area, reward. 546-8795.

Lost — pr. red, white & blue Aris ski gloves, Fri. nite, Hatch. Reward. 546-7924.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

High quality, new drafting compass sets. Prived bel cost. Call Carl 546-4102.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

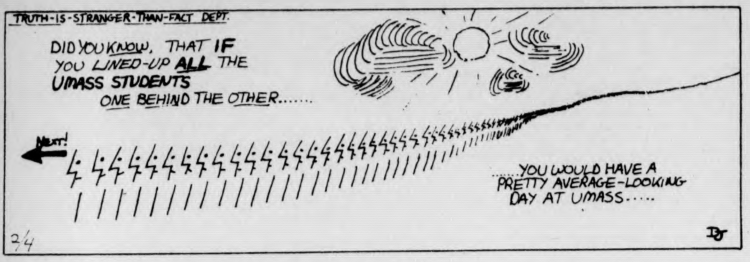
TRUTH-IS-STRANGER-THAN-FACT DEPT.
DID YOU KNOW, THAT IF YOU LINED-UP ALL THE UMASS STUDENTS ONE BEHIND THE OTHER......
NEXT!
......YOU WOULD HAVE A PRETTY AVERAGE-LOOKING DAY AT UMASS.....
2/4
DJ

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

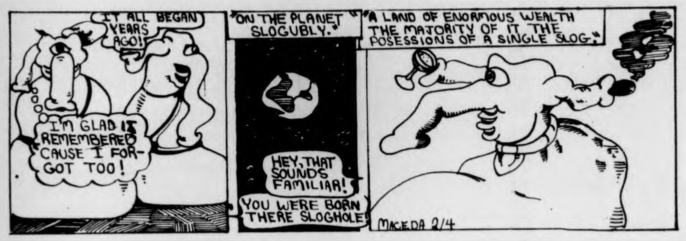
IT ALL BEGAN YEARS AGO!
I'M GLAD IT REMEMBERED CAUSE I FORGOT TOO!
"ON THE PLANET SLOGUBLY."
HEY, THAT SOUNDS FAMILIAR!
YOU WERE BORN THERE SLOGHOLE!
"A LAND OF ENORMOUS WEALTH THE MAJORITY OF IT THE POSESSIONS OF A SINGLE SLOG."
MACEDA 2/4

B.C. by Johnny Hart

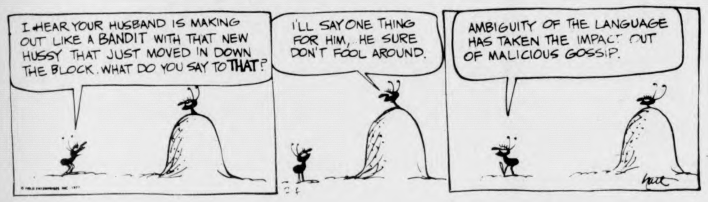
I HEAR YOUR HUSBAND IS MAKING OUT LIKE A BANDIT WITH THAT NEW HUSSY THAT JUST MOVED IN DOWN THE BLOCK. WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?
I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR HIM, HE SURE DON'T FOOL AROUND.
AMBIGUITY OF THE LANGUAGE HAS TAKEN THE IMPACT OUT OF MALICIOUS GOSSIP.
hart

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

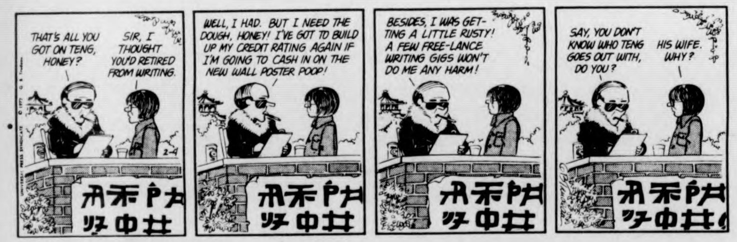
THAT'S ALL YOU GOT ON TENG, HONEY?
SIR, I THOUGHT YOU'D RETIRED FROM WRITING.
2-4
WELL, I HAD. BUT I NEED THE DOUGH, HONEY! I'VE GOT TO BUILD UP MY CREDIT RATING AGAIN IF I'M GOING TO CASH IN ON THE NEW WALL POSTER POOP!
BESIDES, I WAS GETTING A LITTLE RUSTY! A FEW FREE-LANCE WRITING GIGS WON'T DO ME ANY HARM!
SAY, YOU DON'T KNOW WHO TENG GOES OUT WITH, DO YOU?
HIS WIFE. WHY?

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

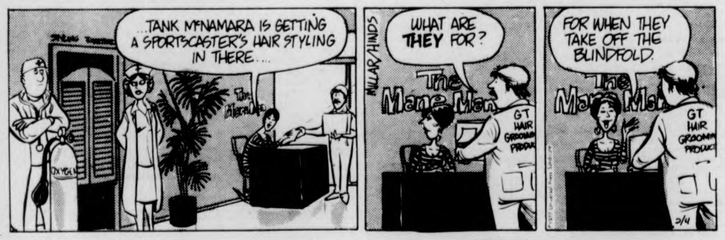
...TANK McNAMARA IS GETTING A SPORTSCASTER'S HAIR STYLING IN THERE....
OXYGEN
MILLAR/HINDS
WHAT ARE THEY FOR?
The Mane Man
GT HAIR GROOMING PRODUCT
FOR WHEN THEY TAKE OFF THE BLINDFOLD.
2/4

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

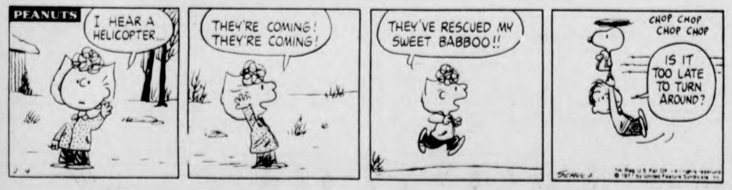
PEANUTS
I HEAR A HELICOPTER...
THEY'RE COMING! THEY'RE COMING!
THEY'VE RESCUED MY SWEET BABBOO!!
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
IS IT TOO LATE TO TURN AROUND?
SCHULZ

Local Television

8:00 3 CODE R
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "When John Comes Marching Home"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
56 THE COMMANDERS
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico's Padre"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 25th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN BANDSTAND
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 QUINCY "Snake Eyes"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: "Cowboys"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Kids In Trailer"
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 AMERICANA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER-FINANCE
38 MOVIE "Dangerous Crossing"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "A Very Private Affair"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Stalag 17"
8 GREAT EIGHT FRIGHT FLICK "The Ghost of Frankenstein"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, February 4 — Born today, you are by nature financially capable. You may not always be as successful financially as the next person -- but you have tremendous earning potential and possess a natural understanding of those economic principles that should, in the long run, bring you to the top of your business or profession insofar as the financial aspects are concerned. Whether you will remain financially well-off is another question, one that will ultimately be answered by the degree of your conservativeness. Should you be very conservative, you may well attain and maintain a position of considerable wealth -- and, of course, the converse is true: if you are not at all conservative, you will very likely spend all you make in relatively short order.

Your cleverness in money matters and your ability to make good investments may at times cause you difficulties in your personal relationships. There are many who will envy you your talent for making money in the first place and for putting it to good use in the next, and even those who are considered your nearest and dearest may at times envy you to the point of appearing unfriendly. You will have to consider the mood of another person before you approach him or her with any problems of yours, for it may well be that neither you nor your problems are particularly welcome at times.

Although you are not a gambler by nature, you are a speculative individual, greatly enjoying playing the market, no matter how small the stakes.

* * *

Saturday, February 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A financial reverse may take you completely by surprise this morning. Make an effort to recover later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Keep a peaceful frame of mind early in the day if you hope to make the kind of gain you desire later on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Valuable friendships must not be placed in jeopardy today. Guard against anything that smacks of disloyalty or lack of affection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The diligent application of talent to natural ambition may make this a day to remember for the gain it brings at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make this a day for family enterprise. A goal that encourages all family members to their best deeds should meet with approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A constructive mental attitude is essential if you are to be able to meet the challenge of joint enterprise. Seek family counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Hold onto your standards early in the day. There is danger of being talked into actions that would run against the grain of high principle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your capacity for physical labor may be tested today through household chores. Don't overdo, however, or you will regret it at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Versatility may bring you gain early in the day; it may also bring you a confused state of mind toward day's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — So long as you are able to tell the true from the false, the real from the fanciful, you shouldn't make trouble for yourself today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A late start may cause a serious setback late in the day. Make an effort to get things underway early in the morning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Meet a setback with humor and you have the battle of the comeback half won. Children may cause some concern at evening. Be patient.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Chums
5 Quebec's neighbor
10 Metric unit
14 Miscellany
15 Actress Eve -----
16 Branches
17 House
18 Ontario and Michigan: 2 words
20 Encamps
22 Crew member
23 Incident
24 Seethes
26 Mike ---: '72 USC QB
27 Indian tribal chiefs
30 Bible readings
34 Reception: 2 words
35 Fix firmly in place
36 Witticism
37 Morose
38 Keepsake
40 Oriental prefix
41 Smash into
42 Pungent
43 Make ragged
45 Violent attack
47 Veracity
48 Clear
49 Indian of Ontario
50 Plastics ingredient
53 Sense of hearing
54 Strikingly unusual
58 Ability to give off energy
61 Plot of land
62 Wine's partner
63 Actress ----- Oberon
64 Image
65 Actress Anna ----
66 Balance sheet item
67 Direct with force

DOWN

1 Chicago or Toronto
2 Century plant
3 Constellation
4 Kind of dance
5 Publication: Informal
6 Freeway signs
7 Opinions
8 Close in space
9 Adjective suffix
10 English poet
11 Scratch
12 Verily
13 Atmosphere vapor
19 Lowest in rank
21 Flower part
25 Yellowish green
26 Nuclear -------
27 One born in Israel
28 School textbook
29 Friends
30 Hawaiian garland
31 Passes over
32 Musical composition
33 Plot of a play
35 Cunning
39 Without: Prefix
40 Narrowing of an orifice
42 Harms irreparably
44 Immediately
46 Having originated
47 Crash
49 Slender filaments
50 Skelton and Grange
51 Utter
52 Math term
53 Periods preceding events
55 Corruption
56 Collar type
57 ---- lease
59 "---- Dreamer"
60 Thus far

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

W	A	S	T	E		S	I	M	O	N		H	A	G
A	C	T	O	R		A	G	A	T	E		E	R	A
T	H	E	R	E	A	B	O	U	T	S		A	I	L
T	E	R	N		W	O	R	D		T	E	R	S	E
			A	B	A	T			S	L	A	T	E	S
F	R	I	D	A	Y		C	O	H	E	R	E		
L	E	R	O	Y		L	O	V	E	D		N	U	B
E	N	O	S		M	O	P	E	D		L	I	R	A
W	O	N		F	I	N	E	R		S	I	N	G	E
		F	A	I	L	E	D		S	I	N	G	E	R
S	M	I	L	E	D			L	U	N	G			
M	O	S	E	S		M	A	I	M		E	S	T	E
E	N	T		T	R	A	N	S	P	O	R	T	E	D
A	T	E		A	U	R	A	L		P	I	E	C	E
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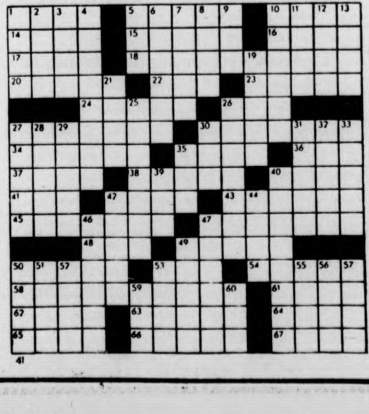

Women skiers lead league

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team travels to Mt. Whittier, in Ossipee, New Hampshire this weekend for a Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference meet against conference rivals Boston University, Merrimack College, and the University of Connecticut.

The Minutewomen are leading the WISC after finishing first in last weekend's conference opening meet held at Round Top Mt. in Plymouth Union, Vermont. UMass took the two-day event by outclassing all competition in Saturday's slalom race. Nancy Hayden, Kathy Clarke, and co-captain Kathy Shinnick finished third, fifth, and sixth respectively; as UMass finished 21 seconds ahead of Merrimack, and was a whopping 45 seconds faster than arch rival BU.

"So far I'm really pleased with everything," said coach Steve Tonelli. Nancy Hayden took an overall second in Vermont, Kathy Shinnick, Kathy Clarke, and Kathy Donovan are all skiing consistently, and newcomer Barbara Reynard is showing potential."

The Minutewomen were only four seconds behind top finishing BU in Sunday's grand slalom. Hayden was three seconds slower than BU's Tracy Newlove for second place, and Donovan and Shinnick were fourth and fifth, respectively.

"B.U. is definitely our toughest competition," Tonelli said, "and last weekend's meet would have been much closer if they hadn't finished so many people way down in the slalom. I look for them to be real good in all the remaining coference meets."

The Minutewomen are a veteran squad, with Hayden, Shinnick, Clarke, and Donovan all returning from last year's WISC championship team. This year's team is rounded out by Barbara Reynard, Connie Pratt, and Nancy O'Hare.

OPEN BOWLING
Monday thru Saturday
4:00-10:30
Boyden Ten Pin Lanes
50 cents a string
(Men's and women's leagues now being formed)

Mail Order Advertisement:

Name of book: I LOVE YOUR SONGS
The author: Eric Naches Grubinger

This ad is written by the author
of the book, herein promoted.
Of course, you know, dear reader,
that I am prejudiced
in favor of myself -
(and so,
I pray to God,
are you).
The book presents - in free, poetic format:
my perspective of the limits of my reason:
my fantasies of God;
my two cents worth of thinking
in the field of anthropology
(I think the turning, 7 million years ago,
of our ancestral, female homo-sapiens
was un-evolved, i.e.,
it was, full pun intended,
a revolution, not an evolution.
And furthermore, I think, and think I prove,
that that v-turn was where those troubles started
which are uniquely human.);
next are my thoughts
on plants, pain, perfection,
change,
destiny, death,
and learning;
then comes a chapter on the u-turn of our species,
wherein you'll find a prophecy as well as evidence
of our imminence of healing;
the next chapter's on reason;
then, optional, is chapter 6, about the author,
containing personal descriptions and a resume;
and finally it asks: what now my love?
A briefer summary than the above,
of what "I Love Your Songs" is all about
is that it is, in printed hyroglyphics on the pages,
the song of love and hope I sing to you.

Now there is one dilemma:
How do we get the book from me to you?
I can not give the book to you;
I don't have that much bread.
(This ad has drained my pocketbook.)
For those of you
(dear God, I hope that there are some of you!)
who might be interested enough
to help dissolve, dismiss, destroy, defeat
that darn dilemma,
a coupon for the purchase of the book
is humbly-hopefully attached.
I trust the price seems fair-acceptable to you.
I kept it down as low
as reasonable business practice would permit.

I would be grateful,
if you cared
to ask at any bookstore, if they have the book.
If enough ask, I trust-expect
a lot of stores will have it soon for you.

This book is being sold direct to you,
without the normally additional expense
of distribution by distributor and publisher.
If you will buy this book,
please do it soon —
or right away.
You see, until not long ago, before I started on this book,
I had a good position - and a comparable salary
in industry.
And now my resources are almost all depleted.
In any case; I've risked it,
because I will not cheat or steal for bread.
In line with that,
this book is, in addition to the outline which I gave above,
my soaring, searing, searching soul's desire
for all of us to heal, —
to turn towards sanity.

TO: Eli ben Josef Enterprises
249 West 18th St.
New York City, N.Y.

From: NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________
☐ Cash
☐ Check
I am enclosing $3.00 (which includes the book's mailing costs) for I Love Your Songs

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Eric Grubinger

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMASS — 85 Springfield — 66
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL — Springfield — 77 UMass 68

TODAY
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Merrimack *Home* 8:00
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. West Virginia *Away* 8:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Mass. Maritime *Home* 7:00
VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — vs. UNH-URI *Away* 12:30
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Vermont *Home* 8:00
JV HOCKEY — vs. Williams *Away* 1:00
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Brown *Home* 6:30
MEN'S SWIMMING — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 2:00
WOMEN'S SWIMMING — vs. So. Connecticut *Away* 2:00
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Syracuse *Home* 2:00
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — vs. Canisius *Away* 2:00
MEN'S SKIING — BC Slalom at Mt. Snow
WOMEN'S SKIING — Harvard Slalom at Whittier Mt.

SUNDAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Pittsburgh *Away* 2:00
MEN'S SKIING — Northeastern Giant Slalom at Mt. Snow
WOMEN'S SKIING — Harvard Giant Slalom at Whittier Mt.

Emerson House presents
Soldier Blue
Starring:
Peter Straus & Candace Bergen
Friday Feb. 4th
7, 9, 11:30
Mahar Aud. 75c

★ Hockey

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

on the bench for this game. He's fourth in the Division with 3.09 GAA.

Randy Curran scored a hat trick in the last game verses UMass and leads a very potent offense.

Vermont will be a much different event. What was once a hot rivalry, has calmed down as Vermont has moved up Division I. The Catamounts are 9-9 overall and 7-7 in the ECAC and, if it gets hot down the stretch, could make the playoffs.

The skaters are down in the rivalry, 6-19-2, and Vermont added to it last year by dumping the Minutemen, 10-4.

The leading scorers for the Catamounts are Michel Lebeau (eight goals-17 assists - 25 points), Randy Koch (13-11-24), and Tom Colby (10-12-22).

The crease is guarded for Vermont by Tom McNamara who has played 44 periods and has a 4.42 goals against average.

The Minutemen's record is 7-5-1.

walker
THURS - FRI - SAT
BLUE WALL

Tracksters seek season's first victory at URI

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The UMass' men's track team will go on the road again to try and break into the win column this weekend as they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to battle the URI Rams and the UNH Wildcats. Meet time is 12:30.

The 0-4 tracksters are embarking on a three day stretch which will also send them into Dartmouth on Tuesday.

According to head coach Ken O'Brien, the hardest part of the Minutemen schedule has passed. "We have gone against Seton Hall and Northeastern, two of the toughest track teams in the East and this weekend we will be facing two teams that are comparable to us," said O'Brien.

The trackmen, coming off an impressive showing in the Dartmouth Invitational last Saturday will have three key men back in the lineup after various ailments. Joe Martens, anchorman in the mile relay and particant in the high jump will return after missing two meets due to a mild case of the flu.

Also returning to action will be 600 yarder Mark Healy and pole vaulter Ted Power. Healy is coming back from a hamstring pull while Power has recovered from an ankle sprain. However All-American cross country runner Mike Quinn will not see action this weekend as he has a stone bruise on his ankle.

"This is the first time in a long time we will have most of our people back in the lineup," said O'Brien. We can finally start seeing what our front line people can do."

O'Brien said that within one week most of his personnel have gotten back into some type of competitive shape and he is expecting two victories this weekend.

Personnel wise, the meet shapes up as a close one. According to assistant coach Arnie Morse, URI is strong in the pole vault, the dash and the hurdles. The Rams have two people who have cleared 14 ft.

"URI always has excellent polevaulters and with Gary Spencer whose done a 5.5 time in the dash and Gary Hecker in the hurdles with a time of 7.7, they have three excellent frontrunners," Morse said.

The Wildcats also have strength in the weight events, the dash, and the hurdles. Lou Perrazzo has thrown 56' in the weight toss while Hopkins has thrown 45' in the shot put. Jim Gori has run 5.5 in the dash and 7.8 in the 60 yard hurdles.

"Where we have obvious strength," said Morse, "are in the middle distances, the mile, two miles and the long jump." We should win this one."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

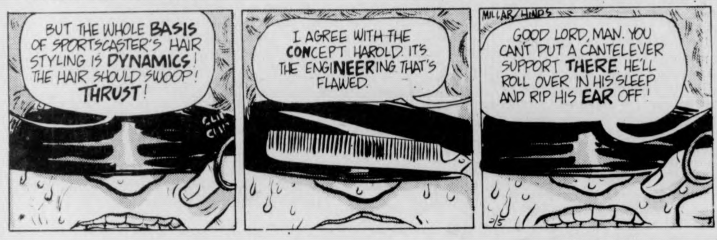
BUT THE WHOLE BASIS OF SPORTSCASTER'S HAIR STYLING IS DYNAMICS! THE HAIR SHOULD SWOOP! THRUST!
I AGREE WITH THE CONCEPT HAROLD. IT'S THE ENGINEERING THAT'S FLAWED.
MILLAR/HINDS
GOOD LORD, MAN. YOU CAN'T PUT A CANTELEVER SUPPORT THERE. HE'LL ROLL OVER IN HIS SLEEP AND RIP HIS EAR OFF!
2/5

A SNOW SHOE (?)
(with a lot of "sole")

The NIKE WAFFLE TRAINER, with its knobby sole penetrates loose surfaces, provides excellent traction on snow, trails, grass, and whatever else you might tread on.

At the same time this super sole cushions against hard surfaces with its soft mid-sole and wedge.

only $27.25 at the runner'shop
15 strong ave., northampton
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 'til 9

Black stars inducted

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — John Henry Lloyd, a wide-ranging shortstop dubbed by his peers "the black Honus Wagner," and Martin Dihigo, a versatile outfielder-pitcher yesterday became the last two players elected to the baseball hall of fame by the special committee on negro leagues.

Both Lloyd and Dihigo will be inducted posthumously at the Cooperstown, N.Y. baseball shrine Aug. 8 along with Ernie Banks, the baseball writers electee, and Al Lopez, Joe Sewell and Amos Rusie, who were elected by the veterans committee. With the election of Lloyd and Dihigo, it was announced that the special negro leagues committee, formed in 1971, would now be disbanded.

"The intent was to vote into the Hall of Fame such outstanding performers in the old negro leagues, who in the opinion of the committee, would have made it anyway had they not been deprived of playing in the major leagues, "a committee spokesman said. "We are satisfied that mission has been accomplished."

Previously elected to the Hall of Fame by the negro league committee were such former black stars as Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Cool Papa Bell, Monte Irvin, Judy Johnson and Oscar Charleston — all of whom were deprived of playing in the major leagues prior to 1946 because of baseball's color barrier.

★ Matmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 19

varsity contest.

For the Minutemen, now 3-9 on the season, this battle with Mass. Maritime Academy, the 5th rated team in New England, is a chance to keep the winning momentum after last weekends strong showing in Albany.

Quiet confidence is the prevailing mood among the UMass grapplers. "I'm optimistic," said assistant coach Ron Peligra after yesterdays practice, "if we wrestle like we did last weekend, this ought to be a real good match."

Our medium size Heavy duty canvas tote In Various prints & colors On sale for 9.50

New Feb. Hours - Mon-Sat 10-5

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(3rd floor Russell Liquor building)
Kaleidoscope Handprints

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144 SUMMER ST., N. AMHERST
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Sand Hill Rd.
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N. Pleasant St.
Pine St.
Crestview
E. Pleasant
U. Mass
N
U. Mass
U. Mass

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Schlitz — Budweiser Miller $1.75 six pack
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Open 84 Hrs./Wk. TO SERVE YOU!
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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If Not: Get Into One

Look into the reasons why 1000 people on campus are really happy with their living experience.

Forget about stereotyping and generalizing.
Find out for yourself.

SIGN UP FOR SORORITY RUSH
GREEK AFFAIRS OFFICE
203 Hampshire House
8-5 p.m.

PANHELLENIC RUSH OFFICE
169 Campus Center
9:15-3 p.m.

FINAL DEADLINE
Wednesday, Feb. 9th 5 p.m.

Gymwomen slide to Buffalo for testing tri-meet encounter

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team will face two obstacles during its next competition. First, the weather; the Minutewomen leave sloshy Amherst for snow bound Buffalo. Earlier in the week it was questionable whether the teams would meet.

The second obstacle will be the competition. This tri meet will be against two of the better teams in the east, Canisius and Slippery Rock. Canisius is currently ranked fifth the east and has been scoring in the low 130's. Slippery Rock is a lesser adversary but has been scoring in the 120 level this season.

"It will be tougher but I expect the team to do okay," said Evans.

Third ranked UMass will be using virtually the same line up as in the Penn State and Westchester meets. Jill Heggie, Stephanie Jones and Susan Cantwell will be three of the all around performers. Jones and Heggie finished one and two in the all around competition during the Westchester meet with strong scores of 36.85 and 36.65. Cantwell was the gymwomen's top all around competitor last year and Coach Virginia Evans expects continued solid performances from all three.

Cheryl Morrier was awarded the fourth all around position for the Canisius-Slippery Rock meet. Morrier scored a 30.40 during the most recent competition for the gymwomen against Salem State and Bridgewater. Morrier's performance coupled with the injury to regular all around performer Karen Hemberger earned her the position for the Canisius meet.

Hemberger will some action in one event however, the uneven parallel bars. She will join Jean Anderson to complete the six person squad on the bars.

Barbara Burmeister has been added to the balance beam sixsome with Morrier's move to an all arounder. Burmeister will also vault against Canisius and Slippery Rock.

Julie Myers will work on the beam and floor coming off strong performances in the last meet. Diane Laurenson finishes off today's lineup, she will compete on the floor and in vaulting.

The gymwomen bring a 2-1 record to this trimeet. They have reached the half way point in their regular season as they build towards the Easterns and the Nationals. The competition is getting tougher. The gymnasts face fifth ranked Canisius today, fourth ranked Springfield College on the Feb. 20th in a big double dual at the Springfield Civic Center and end the season at home against number one ranked Clarion and sixth place Townson. The snow should hardly seem like an obstacle.

The Non-Traditional Student Assembly in conjunction with C.A.O.S. invite you to a...
GET ACQUAINTED OPEN HOUSE
LOCATION: FARLEY LODGE — UMASS CAMPUS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Music
Refreshments Served
B.Y.O.B. Optional
Donation $1.00

Junior Susan Cantwell will need more than just a warmout in order to prepare for her routine tomorrow as the gymwomen travel to frigid Buffalo, N.Y. for an important meet. The Minutewomen will be facing top notch talent from Canisius and Slippery Rock colleges. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

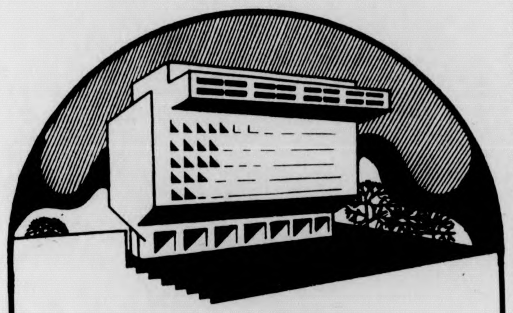

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Grapplers prepared for clash

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

This could make the battle of Bull Run look like a Betty Crocker bake-off.

I'm talking about the head on collision between the UMass wrestling team and the grapplers from Mass. Maritime Academy which is slated to begin at 7:00 Saturday night at Boyden Gym.

Coach Dave Amato sees the match as a battle of individual match-ups.

"Dennis (Fenton) gives us the edge at heavyweight, but Maritime has two-time New England champ Leo Dunham at 190 lbs., and he's a tough one." "The rest of the matches are toss-ups," said Amato.

Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.) has been the stalwart lately for the Minutemen, wrestling consistently well in recent matches. But tomorrow Larry will have his hands full with former high school New England champion Mitch Murray of Brockton as his opposite number. Steve Jabaut, at 150 lbs. will have to contend with another high school New England champ, Mike McLarney of Chelmsford.

The key to this match, according to Amato, is momentum. "The early matches could very well determine the final results," the coach admitted, "so we're counting on Dave Daly (118 lbs.), Harry Conforti (126 lbs.) and Otsuka to get us going with some strong performances."

Coach Amato's lineup is solid except for one question mark at 142 lbs. "I haven't decided whether to go with Chris Dinnett or Keith Dixon," the coach explained, "I probably won't know for sure until near match time."

Other starters for UMass include Kevin Griffin (158 lbs.) Dana Cormier (167 lbs.), Mike Riley (177 lbs.) and Bob Spaulding (190 lbs.). Due to military exams at Mass. Maritime, there will be no junior

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Orangemen next foe for confident gymmen

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

UMass men's gymnastics coach Dick Swetman feels that tomorrow afternoon's meet against Syracuse University in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym will either make or break his gymnasts season as they prepare to face their tougher teams on their schedule.

Swetman isn't really that concerned with tomorrow's meet against Syracuse, which is 0-3 in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League, and averaging only 169 points each match.

"We shouldn't have any difficulties with Syracuse," he said. "They are not as strong a team as I thought they would be. However, I plan to go with my best performers in the meet and I don't intend to sit anyone out."

The Minutemen are coming off a rather easy victory over Dartmouth in a meet held earlier this week. Swetman feels that the Dartmouth meet was good experience for his team because it enables his gymnasts to experiment in their routines.

However, Swetman is very much concerned with the remainder of his team's schedule. After they face the Orangemen, the Minutemen have four very tough meets left against some of the top teams in their league.

"It's important that we have some really good performances tomorrow," Swetman said, "because that could give us the confidence we need as we head into the heart of our schedule. If we do poorly, it just may hurt us in the last four meets."

The Minutemen will go into tomorrow's meet in fairly good physical shape. The only person who will be absent from the UMass lineup will be John Forshay, who is still sidelined with a knee injury. Swetman is hopeful that Forshay will be ready for the meet against Springfield College on Feb. 26.

"Our people are up for the meet," Swetman said. "Everybody has been working hard, maybe looking forward a bit to teams like Navy, Springfield and Temple which we meet later in the month.

"The one event I think we need a little work on is on our parallel bars. That could be the one event that could really hurt us against Syracuse and future opponents."

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Women hoopsters roll on, 85-66

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD – It wasn't that easy, but then again it wasn't that hard.

Sound contradictory? Well, maybe it is. But there's really no other way to describe the UMass women's basketball team's 85-66 win last night over Springfield College in a game played here.

The 9-2 Minutewomen are right back in action tomorrow night with a 6:30 game in Curry Hicks Cage against Brown.

UMass, while taking its seventh straight victory and thereby tying a school record, opened up a 43-32 halftime lead after building it up to as much as 15 points with 1:03 left before intermission.

But Springfield, keyed by the hot hands of Lori Clark and Laurie Smith, clawed back into the game. The Chiefs outscored the Minutewomen, 20-14, at the start of the second half to close the gap to just five points (57-52) with 14 minutes left.

However, each team made a couple of turnovers apiece before UMass poured in 12 points to Springfield's four in the next seven minutes to put this one pretty much in the bag.

Folks, the people who led UMass to the satisfying win over its bitterest rival were, without much doubt, the quintet of Sue Peters, Lu-Ann Fletcher, Maura Supinski, Nancy O'Neil, and Cheryl Carey.

Peters, who continues to simply dazzle with her ability, was the game's scorer with 24 points for the Minutewomen. Fletcher, meanwhile, played the entire second half with three fouls. Despite the liability, she still chipped in with 12 points and nine rebounds.

Supinski, the impressive freshman forward, poured in 11 points and simply dominated the boards with 13 rebounds. Her contribution was needed, since Fletcher was forced to view the proceedings from the bench during the left seven minutes of the first half.

Steady O'Neil also hit double figures with 10 points, and pulled down six carums.

And Carey did a lot of things right. She added eight points, but four of them came in the second half pullaway spurt. She also nudged herself into position for four rebounds.

For those of you who eat statistics for breakfast, here is some more nourishment: UMass outrebounded Springfield, 41-38, but the Chiefs committed five more turnovers, 22-24. Included among those giveaways were two which led to two O'Neil layins within five seconds of each other in the first half.

The Chiefs, who fell to 4-2 with the loss, got good performances from Smith, with 22 points, and Clark, who hit for 18. But usual high scoring Mary Regan played a schizophrenic sort of game. She was held to 11 points, four below her average, and sometimes could do absolutely nothing right, either scoring or ballhandling-wise.

But the Minutewomen lately can't do too much wrong.

UMASS 85: Peters 12 0 24, Fletcher 6 0 12, Supinski 5 1 11, O'Neil 5 0 2'0, Carey 4 0 8, Henry 3 0 6, Basile 4 0 8, Balletta 2 2 6, Peebles 0 0 0, McHugh 0 0 0. TOTALS 41 3 85

SPRINGFIELD (66): Smith 9 4 22, Clark 7 4 18, Regan 5 1 11, Sanborn 3 0 6, Wood 1 0 2, Hill 0 1 1, Quinlan 3 0 6. TOTALS 28 10 66

Collegian Sports

Minutemen migrate south, don't expect warm greetings

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Until Wednesday night, it was all fairly predictable for the UMass basketball team. A nice plane ride south, one tough game with West Virginia, and then a breeze past Pittsburgh, already 0-5 in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League.

But Pittsburgh shocked the college basketball world Wednesday night by knocking off previously 11th-ranked Cincinnati 65-64. So now the Minutemen can look forward to the toughest weekend of the season, one that will decide UMass' place in the ECBL and just what kind of season this might be.

The Minutemen are now 10-6 overall, and 1-2 in the league. Two wins over the weekend will send them into the thick of the ECBL East standings. Two losses would send them plummeting into obscurity.

The weekend will open with a Friday night contest against West Virginia. UMass opened its season with a 89-77 loss to the Mountainers at the Springfield Civic Center in the Hall of Fame Tournament. West Virginia went on to win that tournament by knocking off a tough Syracuse squad.

The Mountaineers, 11-7 on the year and 3-3 in league action, feature a balanced scoring attack led by 6-5 guard Tony Robertson, averaging 18.2 points a game. Center Maurice Robinson (13.6), guard Bob Huggins (13.5), and 6-7 forward Russell Chapman (13.1) join Robertson in double figures.

West Virginia is coming off a 70-65 win over a strong Duke team from the Atlantic Coast Conference. In the ECBL, the Mountaineers have split with Duquesne, beaten Pitt and Penn State, and lost to Villanova and George Washington.

Until Wednesday night, it had been a dreadful season for Pitt. Faced with the prospect of starting three freshmen and a formidable schedule, the Panthers quickly fell to 3-14. Among those losses were defeats at the hands of Syracuse, Southern California, and Notre Dame.

The Panthers feature just one big weapon in the person of forward Larry Harris. The 6-7 junior, among the nation's top scorers with 22.2 points a game, hit a 22-foot corner jumper at the buzzer to nip Cincinnati.

Harris is joined by the three freshmen, guard Sonny Lewis, 6-8 center-forward Michael Rice, and 6-11 center Ed Scheuermann, along with sophomore point guard Pete Strickland.

For the Minutemen, the weekend could prove the biggest test thus far for their rebounding corps. Jim Town has been carrying the load up to this point, but UMass will need better boardwork from Mark Donoghue and Mike Pyatt to combat the leapers from both West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

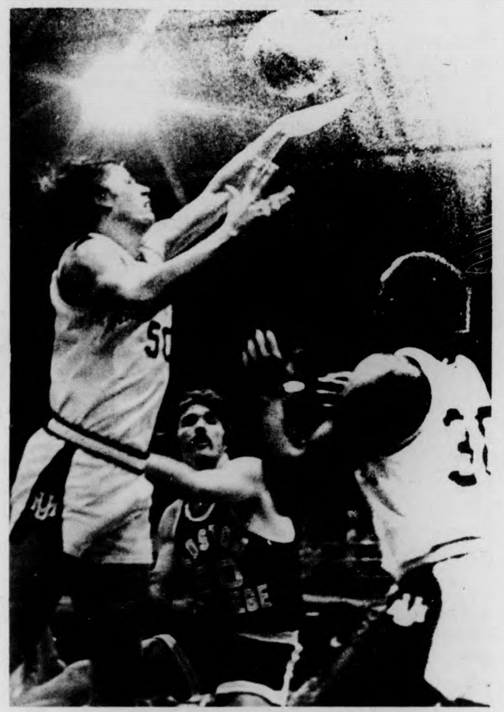

Mark Donahue (50) and Mike Pyatt (30) anxiously await a forthcoming rebound in action from Wednesday nights 85-69 victory over Boston College. The Minutemen will need a strong performance off the boards from both men if UMass is to do well this weekend. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

UMass goalie Da. . Redmond follows the puck intently during action last Wednesday night against North Adams State. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Pucksters prepared for tough homestand

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Coach Jack Canniff hopes the Minutemen are somewhat better mentally and physically this weekend as the UMass hockey team faces an extremely tough weekend homestand. The skaters face powerful Merrimack Friday at Orr Rink at 8:00 and Division I playoff contender Vermont Saturday at the same time and place.

"We have to play with a more positive attitude than last night (Wednesday's 7-1 loss to North Adams State)", Coach Canniff said yesterday. "We have to be right physically and mentally. Either it's there or it's not. We are not the team we showed last night at Orr Rink."

Physically, the team was down three men after a few minutes in the first period of Wednesday's game when senior defensemen Bob McCormack hurt his arm and had to leave the game. Chris Lamby missed the game because of a game misconduct from the previous game and John Peters miss it with a bruised shoulder.

Canniff isn't too sure if McCormack will play, but Lamby will be back and Peters might make an attempt to play.

Still the biggest problem with the skaters seems to be the mental one. "We should have been better with the players we had on the ice that night. We can't brood about last night's game or Merrimack will be at us," the head hockey mentor said.

The Minutemen can't be anything less than sharp for Friday night's game against Merrimack. Earlier this season, the Eastern Conference Division II leader shelled the visiting Minutemen 10-2. Their overall record is 13-8, but last year's Division II runner-up is 13-1 in the league. It has also outscored its opponents 80-30.

The Merrimack defense is solid, too, as Jim Desimon stopped the Minutemen last game and is fifth in the division with a 3.20 goals against average. Jim Moffet, who splits the net minding with DeSimon in half, will probably be

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Vote down faculty union urges Wood

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

With faculty and professional staff set to vote on unionization this Tuesday and Wednesday, UMass President Robert C. Wood has once again appealed to the group to vote down a union in favor of the existing University governance system.

In a Friday press conference at Whitmore administration building, Wood reiterated statements he has made previously against unionization, discussed the governor's budget proposal for the University and announced that the Council for Northeast funded by a grant from the Economic Development Commission of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, has chosen UMass to participate in the development of "white papers" for Congressional use on Northeast economic problems.

Wood told members of the press he remains skeptical that collective bargaining is an effective agent in a University situation.

Faculty and professional staff will vote February 8 and 9 between "no agent" and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), an affiliate of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA). The vote will will be taken both here and at the Boston campus, and a simple majority is required to win.

In regard to the society's affiliation with the MTA, Wood said that University faculty will "find themselves a small minority swallowed up in a sea of state and community colleges."

Wood also explained that the University trustees have authorized a cost-of-living increase which will affect all non-union University employees. However, the raise cannot take effect until the election process is completed, or the University would be in violation of labor practice laws, he said.

The faculty and staff have not received any pay increases in three years, during which time the cost of living has risen an estimated 20 per cent, he said.

Wood said that if the MSP is voted in, the University governance system will remain in effect.

In discussing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget proposals, Wood said UMass cannot continue operating at its present level if the governor's level-funding budget of $108 million is passed. Wood has asked for $124 million.

He said the overall student-faculty ratio would move from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1, which could endanger the University's chances of re-accreditation next year.

At the press conference, Wood also announced the University's participation in the Council for Northeast Economic Action.

The Amherst campus faculty will be asked to provide "white papers" for Congressional use concerning economic development in the Northeast, Wood said.

The Council, in conjunction with the UMass President's office, will discuss the amount of a six-month initial grant, to be matched by the University, to cover the costs of the work done at UMass, he said.

Linda D. Frankel, executive director of the council, Sunday said that UMass was chosen largely because of Wood's interest in urban problems, both regionally and in a national context.

Wood served as undersecretary of the Housing and Urban Development Administration during the Johnson administration.

Frankel said the council was formally established early last fall under the direction of the Secretary of Commerce.

The council will have their first meeting in Trenton, New Jersey this week.

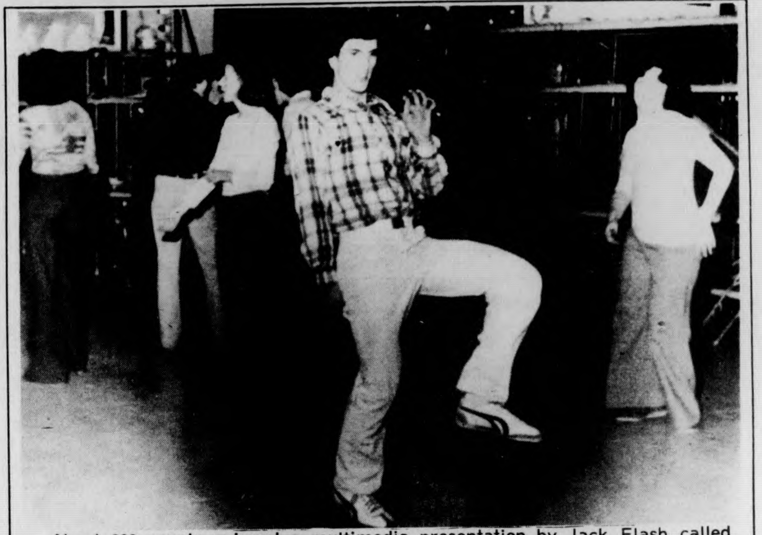

About 200 people enjoyed a multimedia presentation by Jack Flash called Everybody's Everything, last night. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Brown retrial bid sees ex-attorney take stand

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Earl Brown's fight for a new trial gained momentum Friday when his former attorney, Jerome Farrell, took the stand and underwent questioning to determine if he represented Brown ineffectively during Brown's second trial that ended with an armed robbery conviction.

Judge Paul A. Tamburello heard the testimony in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton. Brown's current attorney, David Rosenberg of Cambridge, questioned Farrell for more than five hours to determine if he had explored all the channels possible to obtain an acquittal for Brown. Ineffective counsel is automatic grounds for a new trial, so stated in the Sixth Amendment.

Rosenberg was mainly concerned with establishing that Farrell had made no effort to contact eyewitnesses other than the two who testified against Brown during his trial, Deborah Cooke and Cathy Clark. The two women were in court under subpoena on Friday, as was Trooper Ford who was also present at the scene of the crime. Judge Tamburello granted Rosenberg's request that Cooke and Clark be sequestered during Farrell and Ford's testimony.

At 5 p.m., the Judge adjourned court and set Friday morning as the continuation time of the hearing. Farrell will continue testifying, and Cooke, Clark and Ford will also take the stand. Rosenberg will try and establish that the two women cannot positively identify Brown as the person who robbed the Route 9 McDonald's during August, 1974.

Farrell appeared nervous as he defended his defense of Brown against Rosenberg's questioning. Rosenberg, besides trying to show that Farrell neglected to contact vital witnesses, also questioned him about his unusually heavy case load at the time of his preparation of Brown's case.

"I thought he was a loser," said Farrell describing his immediate reaction to Brown's case when he studied the file his partner Howard Cotter had compiled on Brown's case. Cotter defended Brown at his first trial, which was declared a mistrial. Cotter, who was Farrell's partner, can no longer practice law in Hampshire County due to his conviction of tax fraud.

It is highly unusual for one lawyer to discredit another by proving ineffective counsel, and the judge appeared to be defending Mr. Farrell at some points during the proceeding.

Judge Tamburello set 9 a.m. Friday for a continuation of the hearing.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

The board of trustees at Tufts has voted to proceed with plans for New England School of Veterinary Medicine. See page 2.

Work-study funds could be further supplemented by the federal government. See page 2.

Gil Evans and his Orchestra played before an enthusiastic crowd at the FAC Saturday. See page 2.

WIRE LINE

A UMass sculpture is missing from the student union.

Congress is planning its economic strategy.

An oil barge is stranded and leaking oil in the Hudson river, and Buffalo is still fighting snow flurries.

WEATHER

Yer gonna be froze from yer head to yer toze

Dukakis plans to visit UMass

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Details for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' upcoming visit to UMass will be finalized within a week and a half and there is a "good possibility" the governor will be staying overnight in a dormitory, State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said Friday.

Collins said the reason for the visit is to allow the governor to "as much as possible take part in the daily life of the University" in order to experience the effect of budgetary cutbacks in the last three years.

Dukakis has submitted a level-funding proposal for the University's fiscal year 1978 budget which totals $108 million. UMass President Robert C. Wood has asked for $124 million.

Collins said his office has been in contact with University officials in planning the visit, which is being designed "to minimize official treatment."

The governor will probably be attending classes, talking with students and faculty and touring the campus during his stay, Collins said.

Collins said the governor is "showing sincerity in coming and seeing if he's wrong" about the University budget proposals he has submitted to the state legislature.

Tufts to proceed with plans for NE vet school

MEDFORD, [AP] — Tufts University's board of trustees has voted to proceed with plans for a veterinary school if it can get enough support, the university announced today.

The board's vote yesterday to include a school of veterinary medicine in the university's health science program was based on a favorable recommendation from a review committee and cleared the way for organization and financing of the project.

"This is a very important step," said Dr. Thomas Murnane, chairman of the review panel. "Prior to this point we were just looking into feasibility."

The school would be headquartered at Tufts' New England Medical Center in Boston with teaching and diagnostic facilities in each of the other New England states. Classes of up to 100 are foreseen.

The board could vote sometime next year to admit the first class to the program in 1979 provided commitments to the project are obtained from at least four of the other states in the region.

The trustees also said the school must meet the approval of Massachusetts' Board of Higher Education and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

A university spokesman said Tufts will seek cooperative arrangements with state governments, New England land grant universities, the New Englad Regional Commission and the New England Conference of Governors.

The governors endorsed the proposal at their quarterly meeting last December.

"We're going to try to effect affiliations with each of the states and with private institutions" such as the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the New England primate Center in Southboro, Murnane said.

"We want to maximize our resources to develop the best veterinary program possible. There are facilities in each of the states we'd like to include in the program," said Murnane.

He said the package should ready for presentation to the trustees 'within 12 months. By then we'll make the internal decision whether or not to go ahead with the program."

Capital for the new school will be sought primarily from the federal and state governments. Private money will be sought for such things as scholarship aid and endowed faculty positions.

According to the proposals, most of the clinical facilities would be provided by the states and would be run in cooperation with the land grant universities in each state.

There are about 20 veterinary schools nationwide compared to about 114 medical schools. Students would attend the New England School under contract from their own states. New England has no veterinary school.

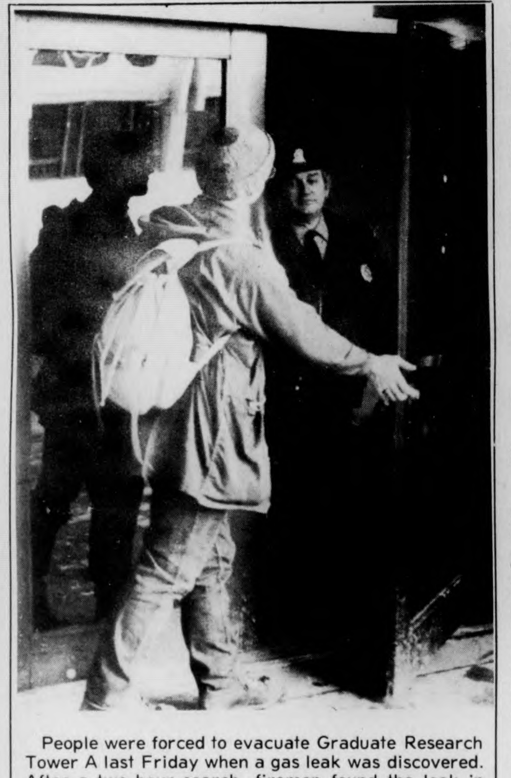

People were forced to evacuate Graduate Research Tower A last Friday when a gas leak was discovered. After a two hour search, firemen found the leak in room 501, a chemistry lab of Prof. Robert Holmes. There were no injuries reported. (Staff photo by Dale Griswald)

TODAY'S STAFF

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Possible increase in work-study funds

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

The 1976-77 allotment of work-study money to be earned by students at UMass currently totals $2,300,000. At any point in time, says Dave Sackett, coordinator of student employment, this total may be increased.

Sackett believes that before mid semester his office will receive $200,000 more from the federal government. This is why, explains Sackett, his office is constantly dealing with appeals by students for more work-study money.

Sackett's office also works on a peripheral basis with non-work-study student employees. The Student Employment Office must clear all non-work-study jobs held by a student with any kind of a financial aid package.

The office is also the issuer of a list of regulations governing all student employment on campus.

Work-study students receive 80 per cent of their pay from the work-study money they have been awarded. The remaining 20 per cent comes from their employer.

Sackett says "A department that only has to pay 20 per cent a year (f an employee's total) salary will seldom pass you up."

Yet, Pat Cox who is in charge of all RSO group's payrolls says "The majority of people who apply for jobs are non-work-study students."

In a computer print out dated Dec. 11, there are 749 students listed as being employed by the various RSO groups. Of these only 136 students are work-study people. Approximately 50 more are listed as work-study, but their money has run out.

Every group has a budget but many choose to work on a volunteer basis.

And so, employment ads line the walls of the Student Employment Office. Most are for work study jobs, only 12 cards advertise for non-work-study positions. But there are jobs.

If the University does not use up all of the $2,300,000 it has been alloted for work-study, it will be penalized.

Any time during the year, when it is least expected, the University may receive a supplement to its funding. It is under these conditions that Dale Partyka, of the Student-Employment Office, says "I have to work like mad so the University will not be penalized next year." This would mean that less work-study money would be available to UMass students during the 1977-78 school year.

Gil Evans plays at FAC; delivers lively, varied show

By PAUL G. BLUMBERH
Collegian Staff

Gil Evans and his Orchestra performed at the Fine Arts Center Saturday evening for 600-700 jazz enthusiasts, big band followers and general music fans. The audience contained a wide variety of age groups, ranging from an elementary school trombonist to a father whose interests are in pre-war dance bands.

Each age group came to view Gil Evans - 1977 with a unique set of expectations: some came to hear jazz standards; others to hear the avant garde directions; still others came to hear almost anything with the Gil Evans stamp upon it. The giant of contemporary big band arrangement and orchestration remained one step in front of his audience on Saturday by, as he often does, delivering the unexpected.

Evans and his Orchestra administered a striking and original form of shock treatment which defies a single word characterization. This new dose of the Evans magic is neither jazz nor rock, but is more a combination of the two. One sure thing is that Gil and the band are a swinging, joyous unit that is essentially loose, versatile and extremely funky.

Lanky, gaunt, bespeckled Gil Evans, with a stately crop of grey hair, led his 12-piece band through several exciting and energetic compositions with the flair of a confident professional. Gil refused to over-conduct; most of his time was spent at the piano leading the band through brooding, murky introductions. Sometimes he would jump up, waving long thin arms about the air, passing signals to the band members. Most often however, Gil added a rich sense of melody, like the tinkle of steady rain on windows, to the complex textures of all the compositions.

Gil's choice of musicians was a high point in the Saturday concert. To compliment the leader's fine arranging, the band, a remarkable group of New York studio men, filled the hall with overwhelming improvisation and solid group playing. George Adams contributed very emotional and high energy saxophones; Arthur Blythe blew a forceful alto saxophone; Jimmie Knepper had a firm hold on a sonorous, melodic trombone which brought the band into the more mellow states of mind; Rye Kawasaki, a Santana-fast guitarist, put on a vigorous display of wizardry on each solo; Hannibal Peterson very nearly blew the microphone into orbit with his loud, blaring trumpet. Other band members included a steady Sue Evans on drums and percussion, Pete lavin on the spacey moog synthesizer and Robert Stewart on a smooth tuba.

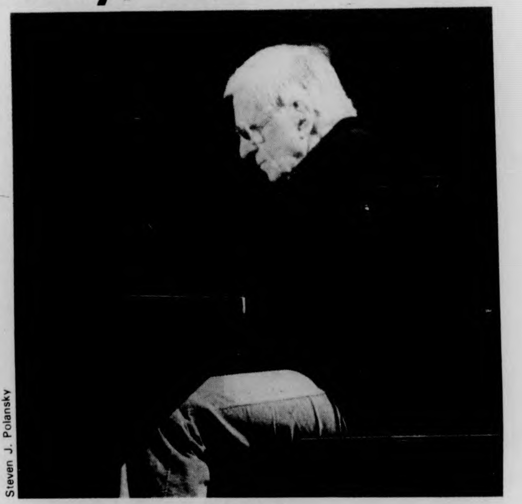

Steven J. Polansky

Gil Evans

Overall, this band's performance ran a roller coaster route through jazz improvisation, far-out jazz rock, colorful blues and light rock pieces. Two of the tunes performed were Jimi Hendrix songs on which the band traveled a wild improvisational trail. A Charles Mingus composition, "Orange and Blue", gave the band an intriguing melody to stretch out on. An Evans standard, "Thoroughbred," soared to fantastic heights. Throughout the entire night, Gil would not let the surprises cease, he continually changed pace, mood and sound to present an exciting, mind-boggling collection of arrangements.

Gil Evans 1977 was a welcome burst of daring originality for UMass. Although Evans' stage activity has mellowed a bit at 65, his talent for leading contemporary music into new fusions of jazz, rock and funk has kept him in the vanguard of the sounds of today.

Guardian editor raps Puerto Rican statehood

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

Claiming that former President Gerald R. Ford proposed statehood for Puerto Rico in an attempt to stem an increasing desire among Puerto Ricans for independence, Irwin Silber, executive editor of the Guardian, told 35 people Friday that the United States will not be able to prevent the Puerto Rican people from attaining their independence.

"The U.S. will not be able to do it (withhold a country's independence) with Puerto Rico even if it makes it a state 40 times over," Silber said.

The presentation by Silber, editor of the self described independent radical newsweekly known as the Guardian, was made in an attempt to aid the UMass Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee (PRSC). Silber is a member of the national PRSC board which oversees groups such as the one here across the country.

Silber rhetorically asked why the Puerto Rican people have not voted themselves their independence in one of the numerous national elections held since World War II. To think that Puerto Rico does not want independence while every other colony around the world has fought for its freedom since WW II is ridiculous, Silber suggested.

"It's absurd, it's absurd on the face of it," Silber claimed.

The people of Puerto Rico have simply consistently voted for the "lesser of two evils" in each selection, Silber said, explaining that massive propaganda campaigns conducted by American businesses and officials in Puerto Rico have clouded the vision of many Puerto Ricans. Even the church plays its part in the dissemination of propaganda, said Silber.

According to Silber, Puerto Rico is the subject of complete economic and governmental domination by the U.S. and independence has been made to look bad by business and government officials. He claimed that independence, however, is looking better to the Puerto Rican people each year and that Ford was worried that as soon as they see "independence as viable, they'll vote for it" and therefore suggested statehood.

The bearded, bespectacled Silber discussed the dynamics of the Puerto Rican economy in detail. Many advertisements in the Wall Street Journal and magazines that cover the economy and the business community, such as Forbes, pointed out that Puerto Rico is "committed to providing incentives" for businesses.

Puerto Rico has a "good investment climate", according to business publications because of the following reasons:

—There are no federal taxes on businesses operating in Puerto Rico. In addition, in metropolitan areas and rural areas incentives include 10 and 30 year exemptions, respectively, from local taxes. So, Silber explained, every nine or 29 years, depending upon location, a business will fold and surface under a new name, thus avoiding taxes and shifting the tax burden to the Puerto Rican people.

—Wage comparisons for three areas of industry show much lower hourly wages in Puerto Rico than in the United States. Hourly wages in the apparel industry show the U.S. average wage to be $3.33 per hour, while the Puerto Rican average is $2.18 per hour. In the chemical industry the figures are $5.65 and $3.61 and the lumber industry reveals figures of $4.46 and $2.19.

—The Puerto Rican government ("a colonial puppet regime") looks at unemployment not as a problem but as an enhancement of the "availability" of labor. Unemployment is 20 per cent, statistically, but 35 to 40 per cent in reality, Silber maintained, leaving five people for every available job.

—The Puerto Rican government allows workers being trained to be paid at less than the minimum wage and apprentices to be paid less than the standard wage for their trade while required to amass 2,000 hours of working time to be accepted as a tradesperson.

With inflation one and one-half times that of New York City, and 72 per cent of the people on food stamps, one can get a good picture of the poor Puerto Rican economy, Silber said.

Silber claimed that the U.S. has destroyed the ability of Puerto Rico to produce its own food because of industrialization and has forced the more expensive importation of food.

The Puerto Rican government is also heavily in debt to banks in the U.S. to the tune of a billion dollars, Silber explained.

The thinking that the U.S. started out with good intentions for Puerto Rico is "worse than a joke, it's part of an insidious myth," maintained Silber.

He said people "really haven't grasped" the idea that Puerto Rico is a nation with a history and culture of its own.

Paper recycling resumed by environmental group

By LINDA LINES
Collegian Staff

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) has reinstated its paper recycling project after a two year suspension, according to Michael Fager, director of the project.

Fager said that the program was halted two years ago after a recycling barrel was set on fire and pushed into an elevator in one of the towers in Southwest. "After that, the Office of Residential Life refused to allow barrels to be placed in the dorms," he said.

The recycling bins will now be placed outside of the dorms. According to Fager, four bins are already in place in the Campus Center and Student Union, as well as behind the Graduate Research Center, Whitmore, Goodell, SBA, Morrill, and Bartlett Hall. Bins will be placed outside the residential areas in the near future, and after that, into the Dining Commons.

"We're expanding, and we need everyone's cooperation," Fager said. "The recycling project is a self-supporting RSO group, and all profits go into support of the project. Anything extra goes back to the Student Senate."

Low grade paper brings about $13 per ton, and according to Fager, UMass produces approximately 40 tons of such paper every week.

"We are asking people to separate their recyclable paper from their unrecyclable paper and bring it to one of these marked bins. Basically anything that is just paper is recyclable. What we don't want are things like plastics, styrofoam, carbon paper, aluminum foil, or waxed paper products like milk cartons," he said.

Fager also stressed the importance of not throwing cans or bottles in the bins. "Such contamination can result in a whole load of paper being rejected," he sad.

"We'd also like to encourage commuters to bring their paper on campus and place it in any of the recycling bins," he added.

Fager said that since the end of July, CEQ has processed about 31 tons of paper. "That equals 527 trees."

Carol Entin, secretary of CEQ, said, "There is a growing awareness that Americans are consuming their natural resources at an alarming rate, and it will probably become common in the future for people to have to recycle their paper. It will be easier if they start developing that habit now."

"Now the words 'Recyclable paper only' on those green bins mean something again," she said, "And we hope that everyone will make the effort to use them."

Anyone interested in the project can obtain more information by contacting Michael Fager at the Recycling Project (545-0618).

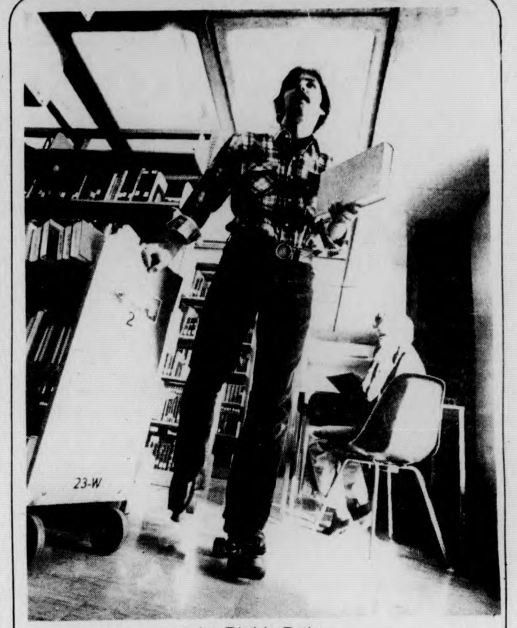

John Pickle Daly

Roller derby—work-study style

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Collegian Staff

The UMass library, the world's tallest, now has another unique feature, — roller skating book stackers.

John, 'Pickle' Daly, a 'roll-study' student working on the eleventh and twelfth floors said, "Stacking books is a slow and boring process. I figured that it would be fun to wheel around this place, getting more books on the shelves in less time." Daly is a business major working on a degree at the School of Business Administration.

According to reports from the Chancellor's office. funds for roll-study students in fiscal '77-'78 may be cut back because of lack of state appropriations. When asked what this would do to the shelving here at the world's tallest, a high ranking official commented:

"It would put the 'roll-study' students up on blocks," he said despairingly." The whole operation would suffer if students were forced to shelve books again without roller skates. This has got to be the bottom line on cutbacks. We just can't live with it," the official lamented.

Daly feels that his idea could increase productivity at the library by 25 per cent.

"If ½ of the work-study students could get 'roll-study' funds, this place would run like a top," Daly stated. Students looking for books in Daly's section have actually found them, according to a library spokesperson. "People have stuffed the comment card box with praise for the 'roll-study' students. It is wonderful to look for a book on the shelve and find and read that very book the same day. If most of the pages are intact also, you've really hit the Jack Pot," she exuberated.

Not everyone is so lucky. Daly once remembers wheeling by a professor for three straight days." He was searching the stacks for some technical book on evolution but he just couldn't find it," Daly reflected. "It was a sorry sight! Three days on the same floor really got to him. His mind went. He started running around on all fours, barking and urinating on the shelves. I threw a harness on him and a towline to pull me around until the white coats at the infirmary came and picked him up. Poor chap," Daly sighed.

Is this what people will have to resort to in order to point out the effect of budget cuts? The State Legislature should take a long look at the budget here at the university and re-institute Roll-study. "It is the only human thing to do," Daly said as he dozed waiting for the elevator.

Gilmore T-shirts sold in CC

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Rarely does one of the Campus Center Concourse table-hawkers attract more than passing interest from wandering students. Recently, one of these cottage-entrepreneurs has not only gotten violent outbursts from passers-by, but also national media coverage.

James Bozony, a 23-year-old Masters candidate in creative writing, is the father of In Poor Taste Inc. and its only product — the Gary Gilmore Target T-Shirt. Gilmore, of course, was the Utah murderer of two who was finally executed by a firing squad after repeated attempts by his mother and the American Civil Liberties Union to block his execution. Gilmore wanted to die for his crimes.

Newsweek Magazine, the Associated Press, and CBS-TV are among the many media outlets which have interviewed Bozony in the past few weeks as he spent Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays peddling his shirts and haggling with complaining students and faculty.

The shirt is emblazoned "Gary Gilmore, Point of the Mountain, Utah, January 17, 1977" with a target over the heart, and "Let's Do It, last words" across the back. The price, says Bozony, is $5 now, but will go up to $5.95 when he starts taking mail orders through an upcoming *National Lampoon* advertisement.

Bozony said the purpose for marketing his brainchild was not profit, but satire. He explained his offbeat industry as "black humor."

"I'm not trying to heroize the man (Gimore)," he said. "If the State of Utah had tried, convicted and executed him in two weeks, I wouldn't be selling T-shirts. But they didn't. Only in America can a murderer make the front page of *Newsweek*."

Bozony said that Gilmore wasn't the flag-bearer of any cause. "He was disgusting. He was a murderer. But they (the state of Utah) saved him twice when he tried to take his own life, just to shoot him. If the intent of killing him had been to get him permanently out of society, they should've just let him die. The media, in part, made Gary Gilmore into a major production."

A member of that media, photojournalist Lawrence Schiller, is suing Bozony because he claims he has exclusive rights to Gilmore's name and last words, according to an agreement with Gilmore. Bozony laughs the suit off, saying that the whole matter is in the public domain so he has a perfect right to make and sell his shirts.

Many disagree. Although he has sold 30 shirts, Bozony faces a barrage of questions and accusations every time he sets up his stand. "You're just carrying on the whole thing," "It's sick," and other unprintable statements are thrown at Bozony, even though 15 per cent of his profits are donated to the families of Gilmore's victims.

"They assume I'm trying to glorify him," complains Bozony. "He may be something of a death-row prison hero, but personally I'm supportive of capital punishment. The whole thing is a satire of a ridiculous situation. The idea of anyone buying these is absurd. The idea of anyone wearing it is even more absurd."

He added that his best customers are groups of people, usually males. "They kid about the shirts, then one or all of them buy one." While Bozony talked with the *Collegian*, a young woman bought one of the Gilmore shirts. Asked why, she only smiled and said it was "for a friend."

Bozony sees a future in satire T-shirts. He says his next step, after selling the Gilmore Target shirts nationwide, is a satire T-shirt on nuclear war. The proposed design is a mushroom cloud with an epithet of "Why [illegible] Proliferate!"

Black Affairs

FEELING GOOD

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Cast of Feeling Good, as seen during impression of Ray Charles. From left to right: Luther Fontaini, Priscilla Baskeraill, Ra Joe Darby, and Gwen Sumter. (Photo by Nummo News)

Against a background of humming and singing to old Negro spirituals, the musical, Feeling Good, began its story of the development of the black man's impact on America music.

This educational teaching process took place this past Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom before an audience of about 600. The opening scene was that of a Baptist Church and its congregation during the early 1800's. The preacher was played by Ra Joe Darby who took on the character of various performers such as James Brown. The congregation was composed of Priscilla Baskeruills, also known by other character impersonations such as Lena Horne, and Sarah Vaughan. Luther Fontarni alais, the authentic darkie, Cab Calloway, and Chuck Berry. (Fontarni had the ladies in the audience smiling with delight). Gwen Sumter bought the audience to their feet as Aretha Franklin and Billie Holiday.

After various spirituals were sung, and the opening scene came to a close, the preacher (Ra Jo Darby) told the audience that he would be seen again.

The next development of black music was sketched out through the minstrel show and vaudeville acts. By narration the audience was informed how whites played on the sterotypes of blacks by use of music and dance which they themselves performed in blackface. Vaudeville was not much better for black. According to Darby, one was "damn it you do, and damn if you don't." It was just another awful way to feed oneself. The vaudeville era was later to produce an off-spring of comics such as Burt Williams, Sammy Davis Jr. and Red Fox.

Darby in his portrayal of "you are there," took the audience to the 1860's where he interviewed Lightfoot, an "authentic darkie," played by Fontarni. Lightfoot told how there were two types of songs sung by slaves. Ordinary songs such as "Tote That Barge" and "Lift That Bale," which had no significance, and songs such as Let My People Go which contained a message. Let My People Go is a song that was sung by the Israelites as they tryed to free themselves of Pharoah's rule in Egypt in order to travel to the promise land. Later sung by blacks in their cry for freedom, Lightfoot told how Egypt came to mean wherever there were slaves. When Israel was sung it was in reference to themselves, and Pharoah was the plantation owner. Other songs that depicted this sentiment were Swing Low Sweet Chariot, that refers to death and a new life, and Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.

Ragtime was introduced at the turn of the century. Various melodies and dances were performed representing the era. Among the dances of that time was the cakewalk. Though blacks did the dance, it was actually a black satire of whites.

The 1920's, and jazz came into its own. From coast to coast it spread. Prominent entertainers performed were Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington and Louis Satchmo Armstrong.

Whites "discovered" another new sound in black music even though it had been around for a long time. Most know it by the Blues. Yet Billie Holiday knew it as Good Morning Heartache, which was so beautifully sung by Sumter.

Rock was the next stop. The era was ruled by people such as the likes of Little Richard. Richard paved the way and was very influential for others to come such as the Beatles.

Motown, the 60's and Diana Ross and the Supremes. Memories galore must have flooded the Ballroom as people joined in to sing Baby Love, and Stop In The Name of Love.

From Detroit to Broadway and "the great white way." The cast performed songs by black performers such as Melba Moore who had made it via Broadway, an avenue to that much desired state of stardom previously enjoyed by whites only.

The next development took the audience into the land of soul. Enter Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, James Brown, and others. This was the last scene of the musical, but before closing Darby once again appeared as the preacher, which was the opener of Feeling Good. Saying, "I told you that I would see you again," Darby summarized the musical endeavor and told the audience that the music presented throughout the performance, originated from the black church. The black church today is still a important part of life for many blacks, and many of the singers heard today come from the black church. This is why the preacher made a reappearance, representing the influence of the church.

The musical was presented by the Campus Center Program Council. Those who viewed the musical can fill out evaluations of Feeling Good. Evaluations can be returned to the Program Council or Bill Hasson in RSO.

VIEWPOINT

[Editors Note] — Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

By NKRUMAH L. OLINGA

Last week proud Afrikans were repeatedly insulted on national television in order for whites to painlessly relieve their guilt of the most "peculiar institution," chattel slavery. Mr. Alex Haley was an overt insult to his ancestors and to Afrikans today who keep Kunta Kinte's dream alive. It is obvious that Alex Haley's dream of keeping his cultural roots together was motivated by profit and not in the interest of his ancestors or Afrikans today.

Alex Haley had the bounty of going back to Afrika to trace his roots. Mr. Haley found his roots and also discovered his ancestors' Afrikan name, but he is now proud to keep his slave name, Alex Haley. The Kunta Kinte that he described in his book, *Roots*, Mr. Haley is a direct contradiction to. His an cestors and Kunta Kinte would be insulted by Alex Haley's behavior.

Afrikans here who support Alex Haley's position are often after the same illusions that he is after. It is sad to see today that the effects of slavery are still so much with us. In 1968, two Afrikan psychiatrists, Grier and Cobbs, described quite adequately what Alex Haley and Negroes like him suffer from. What Haley and others suffer from with that type of mentality is called "mental slavery" or "love of the oppressor". Mr. Haley would like to think that because he is a successful writer that slavery is over. He forgot that in his own book that racist senator said clearly that if one does not control his land, he is powerless and will continue to be subjugated. Malcolm X, peace be upon him, referred also to this type of sickness when he spoke of the relationship of the field nigger and the house nigger. The house nigger displays the type of behavior that Alex Haley portrays. The reason that Alex Haley is being called a house nigger is because of his conclusion that he has "made it"; therefore, all oppressed Afrikans in the United States can do the same. Haley or the house nigger has completely forgotten about the Afrikan unemployment rate; the present day form of lynching of field niggers like Cramen Gethers and Earl Brown; the disproportionate number of Afrikans in prisons, mental institutions, etc. I found Mr. Haley sick, mad, and an insult to the truth of chattel slavery.

The real story must still be told, not in the form of legitimate research mixed with fiction to make a best seller, but the painful truth of slavery. Some books of reference have been written by Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, John Hope Franklin, and others. Afrikans will have freedom soon. It did not come after the 13th amendment. Freedom will only come after constant struggle with our oppressor.

Announcements

Afro-Am Church Music 290D course is to be taught by Horace Clarence Boyer, Assistant Professor of Music, and will meet on Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 1:25 in Fine Arts Center, Room 155. Music 290D offers three hours credit (schedule number 499887). Course requirements include reading, listening and two short examinations.

For further information, contact Professor Boyer at the Music Department 5-2227 or 5-2279.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

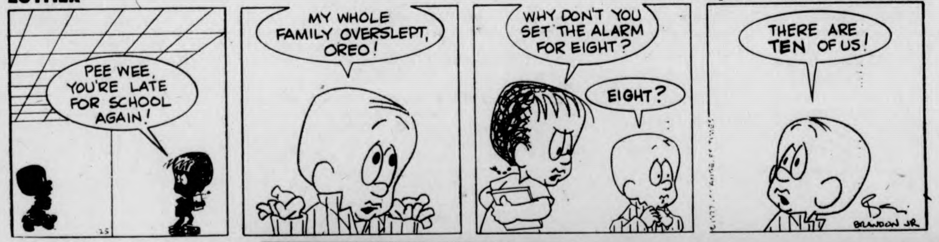
PEE WEE, YOU'RE LATE FOR SCHOOL AGAIN!
MY WHOLE FAMILY OVERSLEPT, OREO!
WHY DON'T YOU SET THE ALARM FOR EIGHT?
EIGHT?
THERE ARE TEN OF US!
BRANDON JR

POSITIONS OPEN

The Student Government is currently accepting applications for the position of

Director of Communications

and the position of

Affirmative Action Officer

Applicants should have some experience in their respective fields, and must be undergraduates. More information and application forms are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union.

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Buffalo still recovering

BUFFALO, N.Y. [*AP*] — Mayor Stanley Makowski, the man in charge of the biggest snow-removal job in Buffalo's history, once characterized himself as a plowhorse — pulling and working "just as hard but slower and more deliberately."

Those qualities have been evident the past 10 days as Buffalo strains to recover from a paralyzing blizzard that brought the city of 400,000 to a standstill.

"It's the greatest challenge I've ever faced in my life," the soft-spoken mayor said in an interview.

Makowski has worked 18-hour days since the storm hit, as the city's chief lobbyist for state and federal help, as a guide for officials like Gov. Hugh Carey who came to see the damage, and at times simply as a friend in need to distressed constituents.

"One woman called up and got through to me by claiming to be my wife. She said she was sorry to lie but that she was trapped by the snow and wanted to know when her street would be cleared," the mayor recounted. "I told her we would see to it as soon as possible."

President Carter's declaration Saturday of the city and surrounding area as a major disaster area was a victory of sorts, bringing with it the promise of federal aid to repair ravages of the storm. And for the first time since the blizzard hit Jan. 28, the mayor appeared optimistic.

"Psychologically, the disaster designation gives the whole community an uplift because now there's a ray of hope," he said. "If we hadn't received this help, the city could have once again been in very serious financial trouble and our economy, which is suffering even in the best of weather, might have been harmed drastically."

Since Makowski took over as mayor in March 1973, he has had to wrestle with a variety of problems, particularly money troubles and chronically high unemployment.

But during his term, a $16 million deficit was cut to $10 million, the unemployment rate eased some and better economic times seemed around the corner. Then along came the winter that dumped more than 14 feet of snow on Buffalo even before the big blizzard.

Despite the troubles and the inevitable criticism aimed at him, Makowski is philosophical.

"In a situation like this, where there is so much suffering, the one you usually want to get is the mayor," he said.

The lifelong Buffalo resident, who spent 13 years as a grain miller before entering city politics, said he thinks the worst is over.

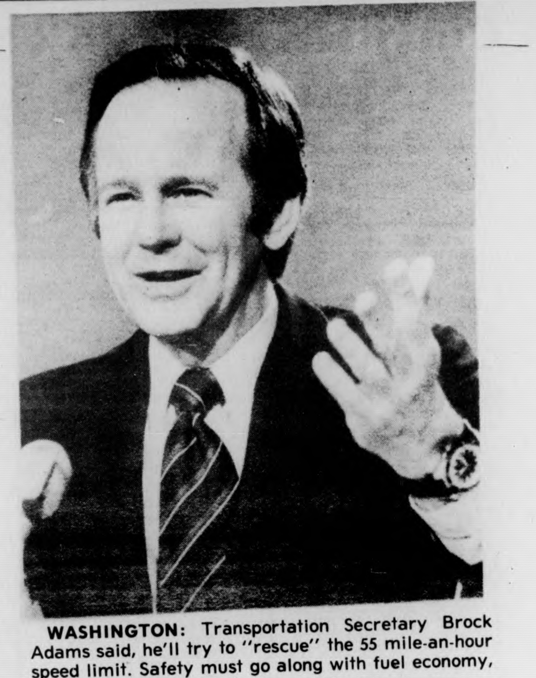

WASHINGTON: Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said, he'll try to "rescue" the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit. Safety must go along with fuel economy, Adams said.

Barge leaking fuel in Hudson

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The Coast Guard battled ice and cold weather yesterday in renewed efforts to refloat a barge hanging on a submerged rock ledge and leaking fuel oil into the Hudson River from a ruptured tank.

A Coast Guard spokesman said oil leaking from the mostly submerged barge, the Ethel H, stretched some 30 miles down river from the point where the vessel went aground Friday and two miles north of Bear Mountain Bridge.

The Ethel H was enroute to Roseton, N.Y., with 2.5 million gallons of No. 6 oil when the incident occurred. Officials suspected the source of the leak was a hole in one 273,000-gallon tank.

However, the Coast Guard spokesman said officials could not determine the quantity of oil lost because of the ice and the fact the barge is 75 to 80 per cent submerged.

The spokesman said about 44,000 gallons of oil were pumped Sunday morning from the Ethel H to help stabilize the barge, which was listing at a 55-60 degree angle. But the operation came to a halt when a line snapped.

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Sculpture missing

AMHERST, Mass. [*UPI*] — University of Massachusetts police have renewed pleas for the return of a bear statue taken from the school's student union last November.

Officials said Thursday that the heavy, carved bear had not been recovered since it disappeared from its perch above the student union's doors. A search of a campus dormitory last semester failed to turn up any trace of the bear, authorities said.

Saul L. Chafin, assistant director of the university's department of public safety, said the university was not concerned with prosecution of persons who took the bear. The school only wants the bear back, he said.

The wood carving was a gift from the student union of Hokkaido University in Japan in 1956.

Gilbert E. Mottla, director of the university's Centre for International Agricultural Studies, said the statue was a dark brown, three-feet tall wood carving. He said it was "quite heavy" and would have required at least two persons to lift it.

"The value of the statue is inestimable. Not only was it hand-carved, but it was custom-made for the students at the University of Massachusetts. You couldn't put a price on that," Mottla said.

LAST

DAY

to change to or from pass—fail, add, or drop a course without record.

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Dept. of Music and Dance
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Ensembles: Woodwind Quintet and saxaphone quartet. Fees: $50 and $62. Accompanist $6 per half hour.

Registration fee: $5.00 per semester for private lessons, quads and ensembles.

Contact: Performing Arts Division, Dept. of Music and Dance. UMass—Amherst (413)545-0337.

Congress turns to economy

WASHINGTON [AP] — This week may provide a further clue on how Congress plans to deal with the sluggish economy — whether Americans will get an instant rebate or a long-term tax cut.

But don't expect a firm answer immediately. Because of the shape of President Carter's proposals and the number of committees involved, it likely will take Congress until the end of March to complete work on an economic-stimulus program.

The House Ways and Means Committee is continuing public hearings this week on the Carter tax plan, and the Senate Budget Committee will work on an emergency resolution that is necessary to accommodate any kind of economic stimulus.

Most congressional action will be in committee this week. A major exception is Wednesday, when the House will vote on whether to direct its Ethics Committee to investigate charges that South Korean officials bought influence by giving money to several members of Congress.

On the economy, there is evidence that Carter's "honeymoon" with the heavily Democratic Congress may be far briefer than had been anticipated. There is surprisingly sharp opposition to his two-year $31.2 billion stimulus proposal, with most of the heat directed at the plan to mail a $50 check to virtually every American.

If the rebate idea is dumped, a likely alternative would be a permanent across-the-board tax cut for individuals, although it is generally conceded this could not give the economy the quick shot-in-the-arm that the administration says is necessary.

The picture may become a little clearer on Tuesday when the Senate Budget Committee starts work on the emergency resolution that will trigger greater spending a raise less tax revenues than were anticipated when the budget was adopted last September.

Already, the House Budget Committee has recommended doubling the $1.8 billion that Carter proposed in emergency public-works and job-creation spending over the next eight months.

The committee agreed with the over-all size of the $12.8 billion tax stimulus that Carter proposed for the same period, but that does not include a recommendation on whether the money should finance a permanent tax cut or an instant, one-time rebate.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and other Carter officials gave no indication that they are contemplating withdrawing the rebate proposal.

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BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Mon., Feb. 14th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.

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Ice Cream Cups Hendries . . pkg 12	1.09
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Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp Stick Cheese . 10 oz pkg	1.29
Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits . . 8 8 oz pkgs	1.00
American Cheese Kraft Singles . . 3-lb pkg	3.99

Fresh from the Finast Bakery!

Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1

Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday Only

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Budweiser Beer case only . . case of 24 12 oz cans	5.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon Bock Beer while supply lasts case only case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls	5.99
Donelli Lambrusco. . . . 24 oz btl	1.89
Lasalle Rosé Wine. . . . 24 oz btl	1.99
Lambrusco Wine Castel Ruboun . . 24 oz btl	2.29

Available in Finast of Hadley Only

California Navel Oranges 12 for $1

Quality Produce the Finast Way!

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Apples Delicious Wash. State Red & Golden U.S. No. 1 . . 3 lbs	1.00
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Fresh Papayas Tropic Fruit . . . . . ea	69¢

Flowers for Valentines Day!

Valentine Baskets with fresh cut flowers ea	2.99
Azalea Plants 5½ Inch Pots . . . . ea	4.99
African Violets 4 Inch Pots . . . . ea	1.99
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Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Boneless Beef Chuck Pot Roast Tender and flavorful! USDA CHOICE 98¢ lb

Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast Boneless Beef USDA Choice USDA CHOICE 1.18 lb

Cut-up or Split 65¢ lb excellent for soup or fricassee **Fresh Whole Fowl**	58¢ lb
Swift Premium or Agar delicious baked! **Canned Hams** 5-lb can 6.99	3-lb can 4.49
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Rump Roast or **Beef Top Round Roast**	1.48 lb
Boneless Beef USDA Choice **Top Round for London Broil**	1.68 lb
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Weaver's Party Pak! Batter Dipped

Chicken Breasts or Legs & Thighs Your Choice 2.39 pkg

Save with... Large Economy Paks!

Whole Bottom Round *Custom cut into ...* Bottom Round Roast, Eye Round Roast, Beef Kabobs and Rump Steak for Swissing 1.48 lb

Short Ribs lesser amounts 1.08 lb Beef 4 lbs or more	98¢ lb
Chuck Steaks lesser amounts 1.28 lb Bnls. Beef 4 lbs or more	1.18 lb
Blade Steaks lesser amounts 1.48 lb Bnls. Beef 4 lbs or more	1.38 lb

Quality Meat Values from the Best Meat Men in the Business!

Beef Round Kabobs Bnls. lb	1.38
Canned Bacon Celebrity Imported . . . 1-lb can	99¢
Freirich Smoked Butts lb	1.39
Natalina Cheese Pizza 15 oz pkg	99¢
Natalina Pizza Pepperoni . 14 oz pkg	1.39
Dry Salt Bellies Lean: Great for Pork & Beans lb	89¢
Colonial Bacon Center Cut . . . lb	1.19
Fenway Bologna or Salami . . 8 oz pkg	69¢
Bogner Franks. . . . . . . 1-lb pkg	99¢
Sausage Smoked Hillshire Reg. or Beef . . . . . lb	1.29
Hillshire Hot Mettwurst lb	1.29
Kirschner Franks Natural Casing . lb	1.39
Victors Sauerkraut. . . . 2-lb pkg	39¢
Bogner Polish Rings. . lb	1.39

with pop-up timer **Grade A or Finast Turkeys** Hens or Toms 10 to 22 lbs 58¢ lb USDA A GRADE

Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!

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Cooked-freshly sliced **Roast Beef** 1.99 lb

Imported Swiss Cheese. lb	1.99
Kosher Franks All Beef flavorful Morrison & Schiff . . . lb	99¢
Mr. Deli German Bologna lb	1.29
Carando's Dandy Loaf. . . lb	89¢
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa lb	1.39
Pastrami N.Y. Style. . . . . lb	1.39
Golden Hearth Thin-Sliced Rye or Pumpernickel Bread 1-lb lv	59¢
Mr. Deli Mustard. . . . . . . 16 oz jar	49¢

Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts.

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40¢ Off the purchase of two dozen **Finast Large Fresh Eggs** With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Valid Feb. 6-12. Limit one H-668 Finast FN

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Ragu Sauces for Spaghetti Meat, Mushroom, Marinara, Plain Your Choice 32 oz jar 79¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Valid Feb. 6-12. Limit one H-666 Finast FN

Save money all this week during Finast's Coupon Sale. Find the outstanding values in every aisle and save the Finast Way!

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commentary

Jimmy Carter for SGA President

By ROBERT P. PADULA

With elections for SGA President a month or so away, we are soon to be asked for our vote.

SGA President is a very important position. He or she is responsible for all actions of the SGA and acts as its official representative in relations between the SGA and the administration, faculty and board of trustees.

Although we may agree that this is an important position, voting is something that few of us do, especially with regard to the SGA. Thus... the president is elected by a handful of people, mainly those who are close to or involved with the student senate.

Now, I am of the opinion that this university is a microcosm of the United States. That is, the local newspaper, government, radio station, etc. are all miniature versions of their counterparts nationwide. In this respect, the SGA presidency is no exception.

In the past, the only viable candidates for the presidency were those closely involved with the government. Candidates were decided upon well in advance in smoke-filled meeting chambers... (whether in the White House or Campus Center).

To continue this parallel, presidential candidates have been more and more careful about choosing their running-mate; they realize that someone who balances out their ideological beliefs or geographic area of support, could increase their chances greatly. Also, in our most recent election, the winning candidate vowed he would put much more emphasis on the power of his running-mate, arguing that he would assist the president in every possible area.

Well, the SGA has also caught on to this idea. The winning candidates found that living in Central and Southwest living areas multiplied their votes. The argument of two heads being better than one also won favor beginning with Gavin-Ragin and resulting in an advantage which is now considered insurmountable to the single candidate.

What results, at UMass and formerly in the U.S., is a situation in which the politicians decide who we are to choose from. (Now, we all know that those nasty old politicians would be prone to choose someone who they may gain the most political favors from; not someone who would rule the government with an iron hand and put the common people at the top of the list of priorities).

Well, it seems the U.S. may have solved this problem when a farmer from Plains came from nowhere and... (you know the rest). His vow to clean up government was very convincing since he was an outsider and had no obvious personal interests as would a Washington official.

But alas, people of the University, the parallel need not stop here. We need not sit back and complain about the non-choices that have been given to us, we may instead look to someone else to save us.

Someone to save us from SGA student apathy and governmental corruption. Someone to clean up shop, to put students back to first priority and reorganize to eliminate excess.

This someone is...... JIMMY CARTER!

No, not the one from Plains, but the UMass version who is living somewhere in Southwest and was featured in last semester's *Collegian*.

This commentator just completed an exclusive interview with Mr. Carter, who has so far declined any SGA presidential aspirations.

However, do not fear, if J.C. can't be persuaded to save us, there must be other potential candidates out there who can!

But for now, we can only sit back and search for... emerging from the shadows, a savior with a broad smile and a lust for women.

If we don't find him.... nuts to us!

Robert P. Padula is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Snow sculpturing alive and well

To the Editor:

Several years ago UMass students annually celebrated one of the biggest Winter Carnivals in the East. The Carnival included competing in "Winter Olympics," and Snow Sculpturing, as well as hosting tremendous rock concerts. However, students were obligated to pay class dues to support these events, which ultimately led to a near demise of the Winter Carnival.

Since it is economically unfeasible to revive Winter Carnival entirely, the Snow Sculpturing Contest remains the only celebrated tradition enjoyed annually by UMass students and the townspeople of Amherst. This year the contest will take place the week of February 24, providing there is sufficient snow. The theme is "Films of the Past and Present."

From 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, all sculptures will be evaluated by judges selected from UMass faculty and prominent individuals of the community. All entries will be appraised in terms of originality, aesthetic and artistic quality, special effects and craftsmenship. Trophies are being donated by the Greek Council Activities Committee and will be awarded Sunday night following the judging.

For those interested in participating, applications are now available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. All applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, the 24th, to the Student Activities Office. If there are any questions call either Kathy Moore at 545-2152 or Sarah Williamson at 549-3600.

Kathy Moore
Activities Committee
Greek Council

'Prior experience' found right here

To the Editor:

How often have you heard the trite but convenient refusal, "I'm sorry, but I'd like to hire someone with prior experience?" If once, that is enough.

This is the age old case of the chicken and the egg, which logically came first. How do I get experience without being able to get a job?

But was it enough or will it be enough to motivate yourself to supply the experience needed to fill the position you want?

How do you find this experience? It's right here on the UMASS campus. Where else can you find the opportunity to get involved in a radio station, a daily newspaper, a credit union, student government, a stereo co-op etc? This and more is available to any student willing to develop his-her own character and future opportunities by devoting part of the time you generally spend "waiting for classes" or "waiting until dinner" in doing something constructive and rewarding in the long run.

Why is it that currently the student credit union is looking for people to work as tellers and for other various functions of a banking atmosphere: Why is it the Collegian *has to advertise positions available for interested students? Believe me it is not due to the stringent criteria they require. All they require is motivation and sincere willingness to share interest.*

Perhaps it is time to amend the 20-80 rule which generally holds true in many situations. There is something you can do provide yourself with — "prior experience" if you want to be better prepared for the future. There is something you can do!

Paul G. Smith

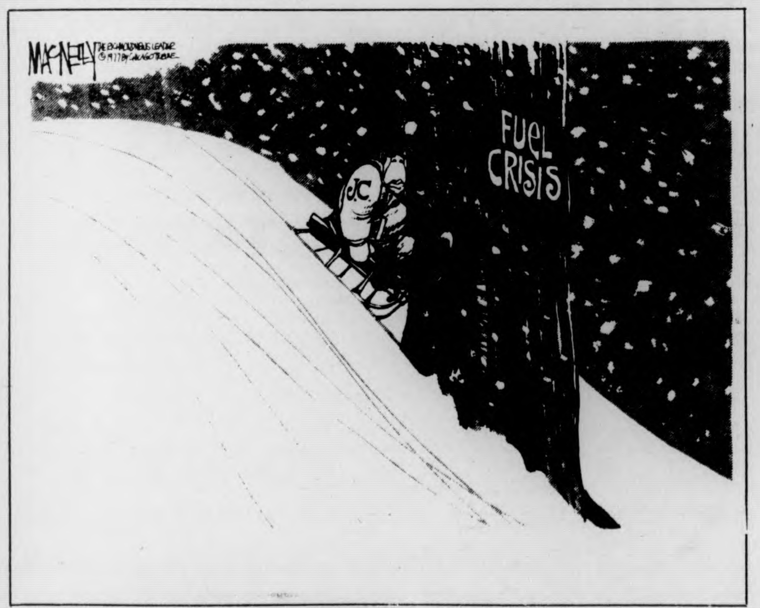

Comments on courses needed

To the Editor:

Students who have completed both ExSci 290D "Nutrition and Human Performance" and one several "E" core courses offered by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition can be of great help in settling the question "close similarity" and the inappropriateness of teaching "a nutrition service E core course in another department" namely, Exercise Science. The assumption, hence the objection, is that the primary emphasis on ExSci 290D is on nutrition.

I seek student assessments. Preferably these may be written [in brief] or they may be phoned-in to Ms. Michaud in Room 210 Boyden [5-1337].

I am preparing a reply to Provost Puryear relative to an objection to ExSci 290D for E core status being raised by Dr. E. J. Francis, Head of Food Science and Nutrition Dept. Student comments will be extremely important.

Benjamin Ricci

'Roast prime rib of fat'

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the person who purchases the food for the Dining Commons. When we discovered that the menu for Wednesday evening was Roast Prime Rib of Beef, we were ecstatic at the thought of a decent meal. However, when we received the main course, it was less than desirable. A more appropriate title would have been "Roast Prime Rib of Fat."

We realize that preparing and serving meals for enormous numbers of students is a difficult task, but the quality of the "meat" was unsatisfactory. The dinner was unappetizing and needless to say inedible. It is our opinion that the University insists on buying poor quality food with the students money. We should have the option of withdrawing from the meal plan until there is a marked improvement in the quality of food.

Terry Kelley
Mary Constantino
Laurie Adelstein
Linda Drouillard
Sue Waldron

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

'No comment'

Jimmy Carter, speaking of his Plains, Georgia, neighbor who was evicted in 1976:

A.Z. Pittman "has been a good neighbor, and I wish he was still living there. We've had a very friendly and close relationship. He and I have jointly observed the intrusion of hooty owls into the community to attack chickens and small kitty cats."

bill sundstrom

The struggle for an education

The University should establish a policy whereby every graduate would receive a short questionnaire some five years after graduation, asking the single question, "What is the value of a UMass education?"

Well, I can imagine some of the responses now. I suppose some people will never learn anything more useful than how to take a long hit off a bong, so to speak. Others may find their training in engineering or business a background to lucrative employment. But what about the rest of us — especially the unfortunate liberal arts and sciences types who will probably end up pumping gas or peddling Big Macs?

A college education should not be designed to process and package individuals like so much American cheese by plugging them into specialized jobs or unemployment lines. Unfortunately, that is precisely the treatment one will receive at UMass if one accepts this so-called "education" passively, as many do.

An education does not just happen to you — you must go out and get it. Learning is not merely a process of absorption, but one of creation, expression, and expansion. Sitting through lectures and taking exams will accomplish none of these and will probably have the negative effect of making you tolerate whatever bullshit the real-world "professors" sling at you.

This campus and the people that go with it are a tremendous resource, but it requires effort on the student's part to mold that resource into anything of value. The faculty here, despite the governor's repeated attempts to drive them away in search of greener academic pastures, are people of diverse backgrounds and considerable knowledge. Some are able to communicate their experience and enthusiasm in the lecture hall; others are not. They will not come to you — you must find them on your own.

There are numerous non-classroom activities without which no student should consider her or his education complete. Working with other people, be it on Black Classical music or political demonstrations or both, adds an invaluable dimension to the UMass experience. Nor should one neglect one's place of residence as an opportunity to learn a little grassroots sociology.

If all else fails, UMass is a marvelous place to learn how to cope with a bureaucracy and the frustrations that accompany it.

Ultimately, an education is no more and no less than growing as a person. And that can occur anywhere — it's just that one hopes the atmosphere at a university is more conducive to balanced growth than at a non-university. And that is the case at UMass if you are self-motivated.

This is not meant as a sales pitch. I'd be the last to claim that UMass provides the education it should. But what many students fail to realize is that they will be treated as just another student number on a computer tape if they don't put up a fight. Getting a real education here is a struggle — a rewarding struggle, but a struggle nonetheless.

Some say that a good instructor makes you think, but they are quite wrong. Only *you* can make you think. And if you don't do that for yourself, your education here will be worth no more than the paper your diploma is written on — and at least you can burn that when the oil runs out.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

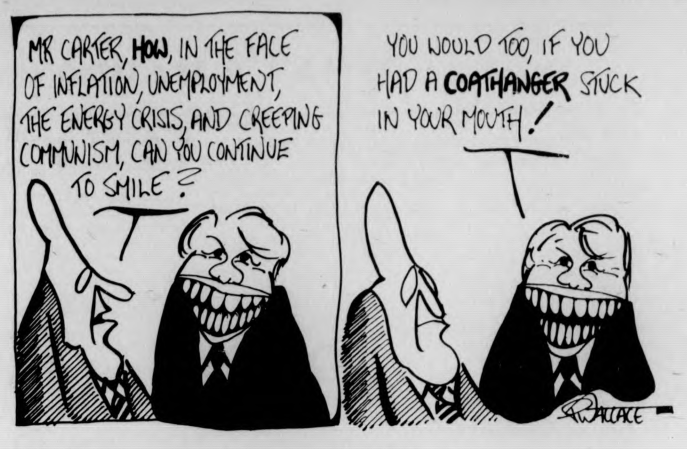
MR CARTER, HOW, IN THE FACE OF INFLATION, UNEMPLOYMENT, THE ENERGY CRISIS, AND CREEPING COMMUNISM, CAN YOU CONTINUE TO SMILE?
YOU WOULD TOO, IF YOU HAD A COATHANGER STUCK IN YOUR MOUTH!
WALLACE

tyla l michelove

Consuming eye

"Hey, first we have to go to Shop and Shop and pick up some stuff. Flour is 39 cents per 5-lb. bag there. And then on to Finast for the sale there. Sugar is 39 cents per 5-lb. bag at Food Mart and some other junk I want to get is cheaper there, too. So, onward, driver."

"Why do we have to go to all those places? Why don't we just go down the street, it's so much easier

-----

Ah, the plight of the shopper, our plight because not only are the students, we are consumers as well. Studies show that we spend money too freely and in the wrong ways. This is not the case for UMass alone, but for most of the people in our age group, students and non-students. But we, as students, should not be so mindless in our shopping. We have already proved that we are at least of average intelligence by getting into college in the first place.

Some of the problems we face as consumers are directly a result of modern cultural shifts. Mothers used to teach their daughters how to be good wives and mothers, so good consumer techniques were handed down. But now mothers work and have different priorities. They are more interested in seeing their children be successful instead of chained to a house all day long. Also, since the emphasis is away from the home, we (males and females) are more concerned with convenience than consumer awareness. And we are setting up disastrous shopping patterns.

Television has changed the way we shop as well. We shop for the brand names, not the sales. We are intrigued by new things and pay for the pretty package and the advertising on top of the actual price of the product.

In a time when money is tight and food prices are outrageous, something should be done to influence our spending habits. If junior high school home economic courses have not been effective, it is because they are not really taken seriously by many communities. It might be better to teach a home *economics* course in the senior year of high school, when kids have money of their own to spend or save. And if not there, the freshman year of college is a time when we are learning to survive academically and to add a required course in economic survival may not be a bad idea.

A course like this should include methods of food shopping; how to watch out for sales, clipping coupons, getting the best buy, meal planning and how to write out a shopping list that doesn't allow one to buy things you don't need. It should teach budgeting, dealing with landlords, shopping for quality clothing, charge cards and layaway procedures and information about consumer groups, legal aid and the Better Business Bureau.

If there is time, it wouldn't hurt to discuss the fundamentals of America's economic system and how we, as consumers, fit into the general picture. This alone would be enough incentive to employ the rest of the information as quickly as possible. We have been getting the shorter end of the stick for too long.

This kind of course would pay for itself in the long run, but in this time of budget cuts and slashed school committee funds it will probably never come to pass on any grand scale. But this will simply keep the vicious circle alive and keep the average person living from paycheck to paycheck.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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commentary

A responsible death penalty

By GEORGE SOMMERS

Unfortunately, most well-meaning liberals are inclined to disfavor capital punishment on the grounds that it is primitive, barbaric, and cruel. There is more than a grain of truth to these allegations, but as always, there are two sides to the coin. Since the early sixties and coincidentally or not the abolishment of capital punishment the growth of violent crime in this nation has mushroomed.

The question which naturally arises is whether or not capital punishment would indeed serve as an effective deterrent to crime. A few years back, the African nation Ghana suffered from a rash of burglaries and thefts. The government reacted by passing a law that all those convicted of stealing would have their hands chopped off. Disgusting? Perhaps, but within two weeks, the rate of thefts dropped by an incredible ninety per cent.

Another point brought up by the anti-capital punishment forces is that it deprives the prisoner of the right to live. Invariably, though, these convicts are where they are because of their own lack of respect for the lives of their fellow citizens — people who never committed a crime in their lives.

Death is actually preferable to many on Death Row, notably Gary Gilmore. The alternative is finishing out one's years in a monotonous, tiny jail cell at great expense to the taxpayer. Life sentences may be shortened, but all too often this has the net result of releasing back into society potential murderers.

This is not to say that courts should rush to fry every criminal in America. Inevitably, that would lead to the disproportionate killing of those too poor to afford the best lawyers, notably Blacks, Hispanics, and other peoples. Rather, each case should be studied in every intricate detail. Clear cut guilt must be established. Those who kill in a moment of passion — a family fight, say — do not deserve the death penalty. Those who kill and torture for sexual gratification such as Dean Corll, mass murderers, convicts released from jail who repeat their heinous acts, and cold-blooded killers such as hit men must be killed for the health of society.

If a responsible return to the death penalty succeeds in cutting down the crime rate, even those who voice the greatest objections to capital punishment should reconsider their views. Meanwhile, some food for thought: Charles Manson — Satanist, mass murderer, and advocate of racial war, among other things — will very shortly be up for parole.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WMUA airs talk with draft resister

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will rebroadcast an interview with draft resister Darryl Robertson, a 1969 UMass graduate who moved to Canada nearly seven years ago to avoid participation with American military forces in the Vietnam War.

Mosakowski taped the interview with Robertson on New Year's Day, three weeks before the Carter pardon was issued.

Noted Jewish figure lectures at Amherst

Arthur Waskow, noted political scientist, author, lecturer and important figure in contemporary Jewish life, will speak at Amherst College today at 4 p.m. in Chapin Lounge. His topic will be "god-wrestling: the Struggle to Walk a Jewish Path of Work, Politics, Sex and Celebration."

Biology professor to speak tonight

Biology Professor Lynn Miller will discuss how a burgeoning world population can avoid starvation in "How to Run a Green Revolution," tonight at 8 in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

Photo appointments can be made today

Beginning today, appointments for senior portraits may be made by seniors graduating in May or September. Call 545-2874 or go to the Campus Center ninth floor lobby to schedule your sitting. Day and evening appointments are available, but all appointments must be made in advance. All senior portraits will automatically be included in the 1977 INDEX.

S. Africa supporters hold meeting tonight

The Five College Southern Africa Support Committee will meet tonight at 8, on the first floor of the New Africa House. For information call 545-0794 or 584-3862.

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We'd like to think that those of you who have studied Slavic or Asian languages could challenge the accuracy of the above translations. If you can, you may also qualify for a career at the National Security Agency.

Career opportunities now exist for candidates who are skilled in either Slavic, Asian or Near Eastern languages. Those selected will be able to provide a valuable service in the production of national defense intelligence.

The National Security Agency offers a variety of challenging assignments for language majors . . . translation, transcription, area research projects to name a few. Newly-hired linguists receive advanced training in their primary languages and can anticipate many years of professional growth within the NSA Language Career Development Program.

Intellectual challenge is part of NSA's language too . . . plus attractive surroundings in our suburban Maryland headquarters . . . salaries that start at the GS-7 level for BA graduates . . . and all the usual benefits of Federal employment.

United States citizenship is required.

Schedule an NSA interview through your Placement Office.

National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755
Attn: M321

An equal opportunity employer m/f.

50% OFF
ALL JADE PLANTS
AT THE
Pots & Plants Shop
MON.-FRI., FEB. 7-12
274 N. Pleasant
Basement Shop
Near Earth Shoe Bldg.

APPEARING MON. & TUES.
Orchestra Luna
WED. & THURS.
Jonathan Edwards
plus
Clean Living
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS
PG
① Fri. 4:30,7:00,9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sunday 2:00, 5:30,8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters $1.25
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
CARRIE
SISSY SPACEK
R
② Fri. 5:00,7:17,9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:15,5:00,7:15,9:45. Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sun 2:15,6:00,8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Limited Seating at Twi-Liters $1.25
"MAGNIFICENT!" – Penelope Gilliatt The New Yorker
"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" Jack Kroll Newsweek
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" starring LIV ULLMANN
R
③ Friday 4:30,7:00,9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sat 2:00,4:30,7:00,9:30. Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30
Sun 2:00,5:30,8:00. Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
"LOVELY. . .A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY." –Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine
a film by françois truffaut small change
PG
④ Fri. 4:45,7:15,9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sat 2:15,4:45,7:15,9:45. Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45
Sun 2:15,5:45,8:15. Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

What IS The Boltwood Project?
The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is a Five College volunteer organization which sponsors educational, recreational and social programs at Belchertown State School and in the surrounding communities. To find out more about the project come to our
INFORMATIONAL AND RECRUITMENT MEETINGS!
Orchard Hill—Central — Monday, Feb. 7, Field House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Sylvan & Quad — Tuesday, Feb. 8, Blue Room, Worcester Dining Commons, 7:00 p.m.
Southwest — Wednesday, Feb. 9, 19th floor Washington Tower, 7:00 p.m.
Five-College Program Selection Night — Thursday, Feb. 10, Campus Center, Room 101, 7:00 p.m.
BE A PART OF BOLTWOOD

NOTICES

AASA MEETING TONIGHT FOR ALL ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

Tonight at New Africa House rm. 418. Plans for Sat. 12, Five College Disco will be concluded and discussion on the Asian American students conference will take place. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

A BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL EXPERIENCE

Classes in Kundalini Yoga as taught by Yogi Bhajan. Meetings are M-F from 4-6 p.m. Come and experience the joy of being.

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Welcome in the new semester with fellow students. Tues. 7:00 p.m., Arnold North Lounge. Lots of talk and refreshments.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The sisters of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to join us in making ice cream sundaes and playing BINGO on Monday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. We're at 389 N. Pleasant St. Call Tina 5-0939 for info or rides.

ARE YOU SEEKING HELP?

We have a pool of experienced veterans, male and female, seeking full-time and part-time employment and odd jobs. For info contact: Veteran's Affairs Office, 545-1346.

ART WASKOW

Speaking tonight on "Godwrestling: The Struggle to Walk a Jewish Path of Work, Politics, Sex, and Celebration". 8 p.m., CC 165-9; all invited.

BEER

Smoker — UMass Vets Fraternity. Tenth floor, CC. Tonight 8 p.m.

"BEHIND THE VEILS OF CONCEALMENT"

Megilot Class Ester, Song of Songs, Lamentations, etc. 7:30 at CHABAD HOUSE. For info call 253-9040.

CHRISTIANS

Tonight 7:30 - 9:00 in CC 805. We are having our 2nd meeting. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is becoming very active and we want you to become a part of it. If you think Christianity is on its way out, think again and come find out that it is alive and growing.

CREATIVE WRITING COURSE OPEN

190D Intro to Creative Writing still has openings. Register at McIntire House now! Class Thurs. eve 7-10.

FINANCE COMM MEETS

The Graduate Senate Finance Committee will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 1 p.m. in the semester today at 1 p.m. in the GSS Office, CC 919. We will begin planning next year's budget. All senators and grad students are invited.

FRISBEE MEETING

The UMass Frisbee Club will be meeting today in CC 91 7 p.m. with the "ultimate frisbee team". Be there.

HSMA

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 903. The guest speaker is Michael Brenan, Sales Director from THE SHERATON in Hartford.

JEWISH COOKING

Learn how to make all the old time favorites. Tues. nights. Call Doug or Elliot 253-3168 for more info.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of Jewish grad students at 5 p.m. Tuesday at SU 302. Social events will be planned.

LOST

Fluffy male cat lost near Riverglade Apts. Any info please call 256-6694. He is missed.

LOST

Gold Timex watch with gold band on way front Flint Lab to CC concourse on Feb. 4. Of sentimental value only. Please call Jean 546-9568.

MOVIES AND MEETING

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in CC 101. Members of Chinese Student Club and all interested persons are urged to attend. New members are welcome and admission is free.

OFF THE HOOK

Max Hermann, author of the book TO START A NEW CIVILIZATION, will be the guest.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 804-808 the Outing Club will present a show on this winter's daring Presidential Traverse. Also, upcoming trips and meetings will be announced. All welcome!

POL SCI 19 0A People

Meeting to continue organization of the collective begun last semester. Tues. (2-8) in CC 911. 7:30 p.m. For info call Scott 584-6469 or Dave 546-6622.

TURN TO PAGE 12

SALE
30% off...
...an inventory sale on the finest selection of hand-crafted items we've ever carried. Gold and Silver jewelry, fine leathers and accessories, blown glass and pottery. All at a remarkable 30% off. For one week only. FEBRUARY 5 thru FEBRUARY 12.
The Leather Shed
199 north pleasant street amherst mass 01002

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING... INTRODUCES A FINE NEW DIRECTOR." –N.Y. TIMES
THE CLOCKMAKER
PHILIPPE NOIRET
BERTRAND TAVERNIER
and
"Vincent Francois, Paul & the Others"
Vincent, Francois 7:00
The Clockmaker 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

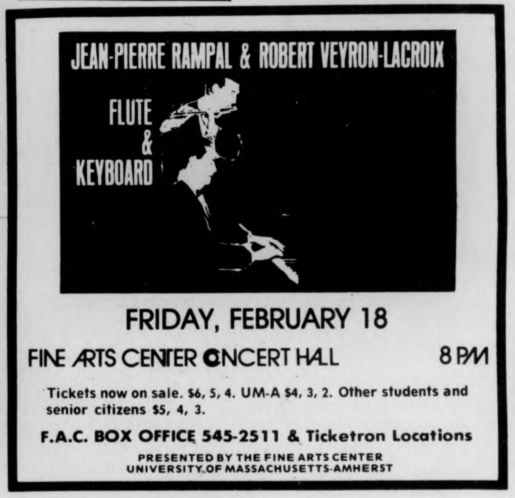
JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL & ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX
FLUTE & KEYBOARD
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8PM
Tickets now on sale. $6, 5, 4. UM-A $4, 3, 2. Other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations
PRESENTED BY THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

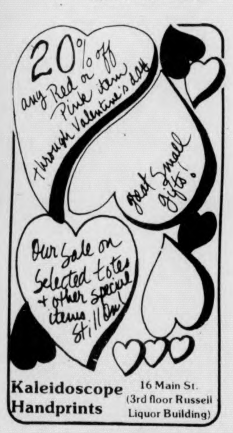
20% off any Red or Pink item through Valentine's day
Best small gifts!
Our sale on Selected totes + other special items still on!
Kaleidoscope Handprints
16 Main St. (3rd floor Russell Liquor Building)

Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125. B.O. 253-7498.

Parts for Triumph TR4 and TR4A. 256-6233.

Ebonite Clarinet, leather pads, comp reblt, real tight mellow sound. 256-0536, John.

175cm Holzner skis, 9½ Reiker boots, Spademan bindings, 48 in. poles. $45 takes all or will sell in parts. Chuck 655-3551.

Skis — Head 720 203cms, Nevada binding. Good condition. Henke boots, size 9. Fair condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

Folk Guitar, Harmony. Good for beginning students. Good condition. Best offer. Jon 549-6425.

FOR SALE

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

Refrig., ex. cond. 2½, C.F. $65. 546-6772.

Refrig., excellent cond., 5 cu. ft., $80. Small BSR McDonald stereo. B. O. 323-5131.

K2 III 195cm, used twice, $75. 549-2785.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Ficher 185 Cm look GT bindings size 11. Nordica boots used 1 season poles inc. $100. After 5 p.m. 323-6924. Grow light 110.

Gift Idea. Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Size 44 brown leather waist lngth, lined, barely used. $50. Call JK 549-6973.

Kowa Six 2¼ SLR with 80 mm lens and grip. $190 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

Car cassette deck, new head. Auto rev. Call 549-5910 ask for Don.

New autoharp 15 keys, carrying case incl. 549-5910 Don.

Never used Odyssey 200 w adapter. Ping pong game for any TV. $75 or B. O. 546-5384.

Bar, 7 ft, fully padded & 3 stools. 256-8216.

Sherwood 7200 40w per channel, dual 1228 w cart, AR2AX speakers. All excellent cond. $515. Neal, 546-4382.

For Sale: 4 fairly new (2000 miles), steel belted, radials. 165R15. Lee, 253-3527. $100.

Pentax ESII, black body, 1.4, $250; 28mm w A lens, $75; Vivitar 70-210 zoom, $150. Many acces. All for $450. Pat, 549-6799.

Twin bed. 253-7625.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 VW Sqrbk, reblt eng. Runs good, $475. '71 Vega, runs good — body shot, $200. firm. 256-8214 after 6.

'68 Catalina, hi mi but runs very well & reliable. Peter — Dwight 224 — 5-2304.

'69 VW Bug good transportation needs minor work. 586-4026.

'63 VW. Excellent condition, dependable. $295 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

BMW, '67, 4 door, exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'68 Renault Rio. Gd. cond. 30mpg. 546-6304.

'72 Toyota Corolla, 1600, 4 dr., snow tires, very good cond. $1200. Call 586-1370 after 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Beg. Hatha Yoga for women. Ind. or small groups. Call eves. Hana 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female for S. Amh. house. $88+ 253-7727.

Roommate — 2 bdrm., own room, $125 inc. util., sec. dep., d.d, w.d, modern. 549-1741 or 549-1352. Share w female, senior. Lease 8-31-77. A cond.

Mature female roommate wanted to share expenses. Call 253-2657

2½ rms. 110 mo. Furn., util. inc. Cbl. tv, ac refrig, stove. 1 mile from campus 546-4177.

2 people to share lg. rm. in Pelham house. 8 mi. to campus. $165 + 253-7009.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Woman wanted for co op house in S. Amherst. Woods, fireplace. $80 + util. 256-8078, p.m.

FOR RENT

Belchertown — 3 room cottage — stove, refrig., $150—mth., private. 583-8734 evenings.

Furnished Apts. avail. Feb. 1. 4 mos. lease. 1½, 2, 2½ rms. A.C., parking, pool, quiet area. From $190. mo. inc. all utils. Amherst Motel & Apts., Rte. 9, opp. Zayre's.

Sublet Riverglade 2 bdrm., heat, AC incl. On busline. Very reasonable. 253-2777.

Pres. Apts. 1 bedroom avail. 3-1 $205. Util. inc. AC and DW. Bus Route 549-6096.

University Women. Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

WANTED

Used stationary exercise bike. Good condition. 772-6184 collect after 5 p.m.

Fencers...Experienced foil and saber fencer needs partners — a.m., p.m., weekends. Duke Simoneau 405D1. Brown house. 546-5727.

HONEST FURNITURE

Good deals on bureaus, beds, chairs, sofas, lamps, threadle sewing machines, desks and things that go bump in the night. Pauls Oldtime Furniture, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603, we deliver.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward offered for return of casino klub amplifier and AKG 190E mike stolen from basement of 165 Britanny Manor. Call Jim at 549-1145.

HELP WANTED

Small sorority needs pot washer, dining room houseboys. Call 549-1587.

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide Travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info: SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Bus driver training appls. will be accepted on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in CC, rm. 101 from the first 100 qualified. You must be a univ. degree candidate student with at least 3 semesters left, over 18 yrs. of age, hold a Mass. No. 3 lic., and willing to train on weekends.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Dishwasher wanted. Free meals, call Jim at 545-2151 or 256-6815.

Fashion 220 Beauty Consultants are trained specialists in skin care and beauty techniques. To qualify call Mon. Fri. 12-2:30 p.m. 568-3903, 533-9331.

Part time workers wanted for student auto workshop — need mechanical ability and desire to help people. Applications at SAW or 402 SUB due no later than 2-9. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. from UMass M W F at 11 and Tues and Thurs. at 2:30. Will share $. 736-8690 Sue.

PERSONALS

Need a bun warmer? You will if you come naked to the Beaux Arts Ball, Feb. 26.

Happy Birthday, Liz Kent. Crew of 22.

Happy Birthday, Feb. 6 — Patty Zink. Crew of 22.

LOST

Men's glasses, tan case. Tues. 2-1, bet. Fernold and Hert. Call Charles 545-2619, 253-9414. Reward.

Lost gold rimmed glasses in southwest area, reward. 546-8795.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

PUPPY NEEDS HOME

Chester is 5 mos. old and weighs 25 lbs. He has certificates of vaccination and is free for good people! Call 549-1292.

SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on Campus pertaining to the Undergrad Admissions Office, on Wed., Feb. 9 from noon to 2 p.m. CC 917.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

First Business Meeting of Semester TONIGHT at 7:30 in CC 166. All Co-op members should attend.

LOST

Pocketbook. Brown vinyl with long braided straps. Lost Thurs. 1-27 between Poor Richards and Brittany Manor. If found return to Laurie Gunsollery at 6-9689. Reward.

RECYCLING MEETING

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight for all those interested in Recycling JOBS in the CEO Office, 2nd floor S.U.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

There will be a General Membership Meeting, Tues. at 8:30 p.m. in CC 805. Future projects and programs will be discussed. Newspaper also. Please attend. Your ideas and support are needed.

THANK YOU

Many thanks to the kind-hearted person who returned my red wallet on Thurs. It is much appreciated. M.J.

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheese Omelet, Sausage Grinder; Basics: Cheese Omelet, Vegetable Grinder.

DINNER — Chicken Stew-Biscuit, Roast Beef; Basics: Chicken Stew-Biscuit, Lentil Rice Loaf.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Clam Roll, Meatloaf; Basics: Clam Roll, Soybean, Corn, Tomato Cass.

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Fried Fish; Basics: Roast Turkey, Spanish Beans.

WE DELIVER!
(on campus only)
SUN.-THURS.
CALL our new No. 549-5592
Compare our prices
For quick delivery
UNIVERSITY PIZZA
across from Southwest dorms — UMass
(We couldn't be closer . . . so you know it'll be hot!)

Valentine Cards
a great selection
American Greetings
The very special way to remember . . .
The University Store
Campus Center M - F 9am-5pm Sat 11am - 4pm

THE GREAT REVIVAL
A national trend sweeping college campuses throughout the country.
More popular than streaking and bigger than the Big Mac Attack.
DON'T TRY TO BEAT THE MAD RUSH — JOIN IT NOW.
Look into sororities, many women on campus are.
Sign up for the Sorority Rush today
Greek Affairs Office 203 Hampshire House
8-5 p.m. or the Panhellenic Rush Office
169 Campus Center 9:15-3 p.m.
FINAL DEADLINE — WED., FEB. 9th 5 p.m.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

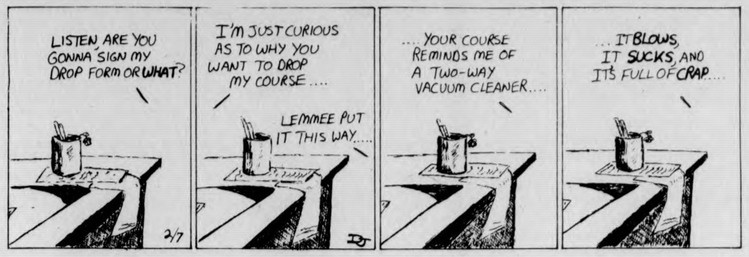
LISTEN, ARE YOU GONNA SIGN MY DROP FORM OR WHAT?
I'M JUST CURIOUS AS TO WHY YOU WANT TO DROP MY COURSE....
LEMMEE PUT IT THIS WAY.....
....YOUR COURSE REMINDS ME OF A TWO-WAY VACUUM CLEANER....
...IT BLOWS, IT SUCKS, AND IT'S FULL OF CRAP....
2/7
DJ

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

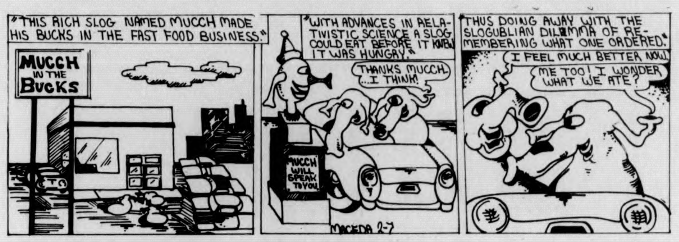
"THIS RICH SLOG NAMED MUCCH MADE HIS BUCKS IN THE FAST FOOD BUSINESS."
MUCCH IN THE BUCKS
"WITH ADVANCES IN RELATIVISTIC SCIENCE A SLOG COULD EAT BEFORE IT KNEW IT WAS HUNGRY."
THANKS MUCCH. ...I THINK!
MUCCH WILL SPEAK TO YOU
MACEDA 2-7
THUS DOING AWAY WITH THE SLOGUBLIAN DILEMMA OF REMEMBERING WHAT ONE ORDERED."
I FEEL MUCH BETTER NOW
ME TOO! I WONDER WHAT WE ATE?

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

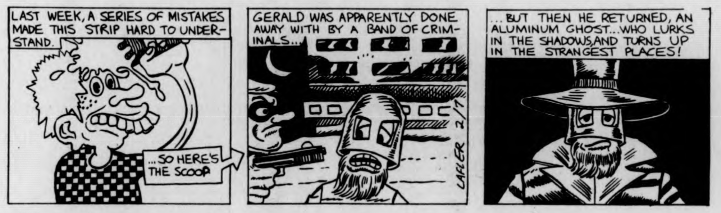
LAST WEEK, A SERIES OF MISTAKES MADE THIS STRIP HARD TO UNDERSTAND.
...SO HERE'S THE SCOOP
GERALD WAS APPARENTLY DONE AWAY WITH BY A BAND OF CRIMINALS...
LAFLER 2/7
...BUT THEN HE RETURNED, AN ALUMINUM GHOST...WHO LURKS IN THE SHADOWS, AND TURNS UP IN THE STRANGEST PLACES!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

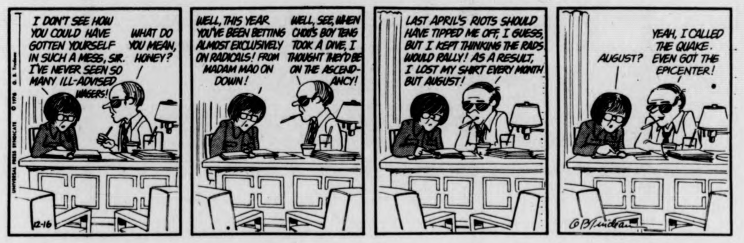
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU COULD HAVE GOTTEN YOURSELF IN SUCH A MESS, SIR. I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY ILL-ADVISED WAGERS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HONEY?
WELL, THIS YEAR YOU'VE BEEN BETTING ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY ON RADICALS! FROM MADAM MAO ON DOWN!
WELL, SEE, WHEN CHOU'S BOY TENG TOOK A DIVE, I THOUGHT THEY'D BE ON THE ASCENDANCY!
LAST APRIL'S RIOTS SHOULD HAVE TIPPED ME OFF, I GUESS, BUT I KEPT THINKING THE RADS WOULD RALLY! AS A RESULT, I LOST MY SHIRT EVERY MONTH BUT AUGUST!
AUGUST?
YEAH, I CALLED THE QUAKE. EVEN GOT THE EPICENTER!
12-16
© 1976 G. B. Trudeau
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
GBTrudeau

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

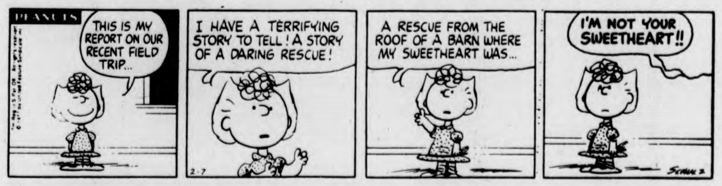
PEANUTS
THIS IS MY REPORT ON OUR RECENT FIELD TRIP...
I HAVE A TERRIFYING STORY TO TELL! A STORY OF A DARING RESCUE!
2-7
A RESCUE FROM THE ROOF OF A BARN WHERE MY SWEETHEART WAS...
I'M NOT YOUR SWEETHEART!!
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

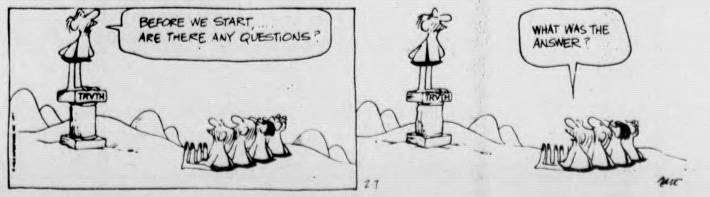
BEFORE WE START, ... ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
TRUTH
WHAT WAS THE ANSWER?
2-7
hart

Local Television

8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE SHOW
22 30 EMILY, EMILY
24 57 MEETING OF MINDS
32 38 NHL HOCKEY GAME
56 MOVIE "Arabesque"
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "How The West Was Won" Part II
24 57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Night Terror"
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS
24 SOUNDSTAGE
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WOMAN
10:45 38 MOVIE "Laura"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Chinatown Murders"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, February 7 — Born today, you are one of those frank, outspoken individuals who makes friends in the same way that he makes enemies — through the power of words. You jolly along with lighthearted criticism those whom you know have a difficult time accepting criticism; you also know how to put a burr under the saddle of those who, through their own laziness or carelessness, do not produce as well or as much as they should. Demanding yet kind, insistent yet sympathetic, you would make an excellent figure of authority, for you would be able to get things done. Moreover, you would see that others got things done without simultaneously inciting them to irritation, anger, jealousy or any other defeatist kind of response to your urgings.

An innately modest person, you are inclined to wait for others to praise you rather than to blow your own horn. Yet you are generous in your praise of others, calling attention to other people's talents and ability, successes and prospects. You take a certain amount of pride and pleasure from the success of those whom you know, whether or not you have had anything to do with that success. That those others may not share your successes with the same feelings may cause you disappointment at times, but never any setback.

* * *

Tuesday, February 8

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your alliance with another may cause considerable concern within home circles. Don't be surprised to find friends at arm's length.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can easily spoil another's plans and your own immediate future — unless you are willing to work in harness with other people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Attempt to create for yourself and co-workers a happy environment; otherwise, today's work may not pan out as you had hoped.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Properly educate a newcomer to the workings of present endeavors. Don't be suspicious of strangers late in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Attain your objectives early in the day and you will be able to enjoy surprising developments on the home scene at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Aggression is required if you are to be able to employ the power within to achieve power without. Children keep a promise at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Employ your own sense of justice to see that fairness is maintained in the making of decisions this morning. Afternoon hours bring a new view of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Learn to rely on your own judgment during morning hours and you will be able to take advantage of the situation arising during afternoon and evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Too much studying may cause you to miss out on the right moment to establish a rapport with a non-professional. Guard against isolation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Devote at least a few hours to involvements in activities that will take you out of doors. Afternoon hours bring contact with a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Perceptiveness is essential if you are not to be taken in by one seeking to gain the advantage due you because of special knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Rely on your own best judgment when it comes to choosing a companion to share with you the benefits of a recent success.

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Today's Crossword

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

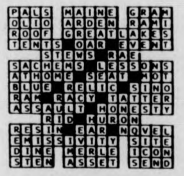

ACROSS

1 Work shoe of Europe
6 Suspension of movement
10 Outdoor game
14 Nutrition Prefix
15 Chinese isinglass
16 Great Lakes port
17 Less common
18 "Hello Dolly" character
19 Zola novel
20 Lawman
22 Puts grain in storage
24 Feminine name
26 Introduce into a text
27 Beans-spillers
30 Point
31 Area unit
32 N Amer capital 2 words
37 Sweet ---
38 Towards the center
40 French number
41 Artificial language
43 Puts in a mounting
44 Obstruction
45 Certain plane curves
48 Cunning
51 Sole of a plow
52 Certain waves
54 Corrected
58 Answer of the accused
59 Posing no difficulty
61 City of Turkey
62 Gone in time
63 Twist to the side
64 Choir member
65 Ending with off and pret
66 Request to go
67 Efface

DOWN

1 Ocean vessels Abbr
2 Irish exclamation
3 Dull person
4 Function effectively
5 Delight
6 Former Brit coin 2 words
7 Grow old
8 Bathe
9 Island off Venezuela
10 Genus of spiny shrubs
11 Scarflike vestment
12 Inner facing
13 Elaborate meal
21 "For shame!"
23 "The ----- of Kilimanjaro"
25 Sizable pieces of land
27 Ticker ----
28 Big tennis serves
29 Pitfall
33 Went by streetcar
34 Hints
35 Price of something
36 Promontory
38 Angry
39 Unidentified
42 Impart knowledge
43 Wastrel
46 Escape Slang
47 Think
48 Liberal
49 Art gallery
50 Braid of hair
53 Shoppers' mecca
55 Author-lawyer
56 Eve's grandson
57 Venture
60 --- Valley, Idaho

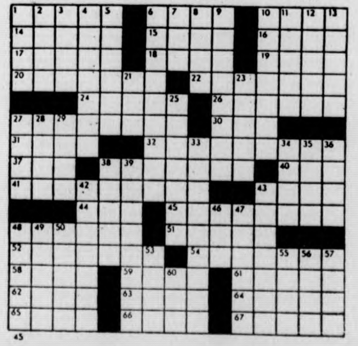

Swim teams take double dip

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

For the first time in UMass athletic history, the UMass men's swim team was defeated Saturday by the University of Rhode Island.

The Minutemen were easily beaten, 70-42, at Boyden Pool in a meet that saw UMass win only five out of a possible 13 events.

The win boosted URI's record to 5-4 while dropping UMass' mark to 2-4 on the season.

Although the Minutemen lost, they had some great individual efforts, including Russ Yarworth's second record-breaking events. Yarworth, a junior, set a new record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.6 seconds, eclipsing the old record by 0.3 seconds. This wasn't enough for Yarworth, though, as he went on to garner first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.6 seconds.

Other winners for UMass included Ben Crooker in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:53.9, Dave Boucher in the 200-yard breaststroke at a 2:19.4 clip, and Jim Antonino who placed first in the 3-meter springboard competition.

After the meet, UMass coach Bei Melamed said that he expected the loss but was optimistic about several of his younger swimmers who turned in their best times ever in their events.

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The roller-coaster season ride the UMass women's swimteam has on took a dip Saturday afternoon at Southern Connecticut. The final score read So. Conn. 80, UMass 51, and that wasn't all the bad news in store for coach Eve Atkinson and company.

The meet itself was not very close. So. Conn. was victorious in 80 per cent of the first place finishes, 31 per cent of the seconds and another 46 per cent of the total third place finishes.

Losing to Southern Connecticut lowered the UMies seasonal record once again to the .500 level, at an even 5-5.

On the positive side, several of the women swimmers performed well. Deb Schwartz was the lone double winner, capturing first place in the exhausting 500-yard freestyle heat, with a 5:41.27 time.

Joining Schwartz in the victorious 200 yard freestyle relay event were single winners Rachel Mack, Mary Ellen Butler, and Lise Hembrough. Their qualifying relay time was under the Eastern times standard of 1:49.70. Suzy Strobel was the other single event winner off the one-meter optional diving board with a fine point total of 159.

Oval team hurtin'

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Coach Ken O'Brien must be shaking his head and wondering what he must do to get all of his top runners and jumpers in one piece for one meet. The UMass track team at least broke into the win column Saturday afternoon with a 50-33 triumph over New Hampshire. However, the Minutemen at the same time dropped a four-point decision to Rhode Island, 60-56, in dual meet competition held at URI.

The Rams of Rhode Island held a slim two-point edge heading into the final one and two-mile relays. But UMass's John Richards, Yankee Conference champion, while running the opening "leg" in the mile relay, pulled a calf muscle halfway through the race, to knock the now 1-5 Minutemen out of the mile race.

Not only is Richards out indefinitely but co-captain Ken Adamson, winner of the long jump, joined the injured list with a strained ligament. Adamson, winning the long jump at 23-2½, injured his leg on the last jump. Adamson, Richards, all-American cross country runner Mike Quinn, and the team's leading 600-yarder, Mark Healy, are all lost indefinitely.

"It's really tough when a good team loses its top personnel," said a disappointed Ken O'Brien.

O'Brien said that before the meet he was very optimistic about the health of all his players since two of his top performers, high jumper and mile relay anchorman Joe Martens and pole vaulter Ted Power, were returning to action.

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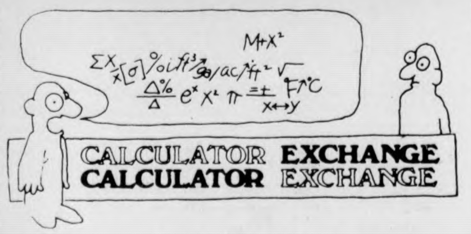
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Orange see red in the gym

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team reached the pinnacle of its season Saturday afternoon as it totaled over 200 points for the first time and easily defeated a mediocre Syracuse squad, 200.05-175.2, at Boyden gymnasium.

The Minutemen reached their season-high total by sweeping the six individual exercises and placing one, two, three in the all-around competition. Although pleased with his team's performances, coach Dick Swetman still feels there is room for improvement.

"We have to get stronger," said Swetman. "The technique is there, but towards the end of a match we're becoming too tired. We'll be working on endurance exercises over the next couple of weeks," he added.

Angelo Scuderi captured the all-around competition as he totaled 50.85 points on the afternoon. Scuderi scored over eight in all six exercises, with his best performances being on the rings (8.75) and the parallel bars (8.60).

Teammates Paul and Steve Marks followed close behind Scuderi with overall scores of 49.10 and 48.60, respectively. The brothers combined for two of the three scores which were judged deserving of marks 9.0 or better. Steve received a 9.1 in the vaulting phase of the competition and Paul a 9.05 on the high bars. Dave Kulakoff added a 9.0 for his efforts on the pommel horse, "a real strong performance," praised Swetman.

Before the match Swetman was concerned about his team's talent in the parallel bar event, and thought it might be a deciding factor in the meet. But the Minutemen surprised him as they totaled 34-70 points in both the vault and parallel bar exercises.

Other strong performances for the Minutemen included a nice effort by Frank Cohen on the high bars, the last event of the competition. Along with his 9.1 in the vaulting exercise, Steve Marks added scores of 8.8 on the pommel horse and 7.85 on the high bar.

Brother Paul attained more consistent scores as he countered with big efforts in the floor exercise (8.40) and pommel horse (8.25).

The victory raised UMass' record to 4-2, while the loss dropped Syracuse's seasonal record to 0-4.

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UMass sports scoop

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — Merrimack 6 UMass 2
VARSITY BASKETBALL — West Virginia 91 UMass 70

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — Vermont 4 UMass 2
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 82 Brown 56
VARSITY MEN'S SWIMMING — Rhode Island 72 UMass 40
VARSITY WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Southern Connecticut 80 UMass 51
VARSITY MEN'S GYMNASTICS — UMass 200.05 Syracuse 175.2
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 5 Williams 3
VARSITY WRESTLING — Postponed
VARSITY WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Postponed

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 75 Pittsburgh 71

TODAY
None

★ *Icemen sing blues*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

mistake of playing the man instead of the puck. Kittredge tried to take Louis Cote out of the play, but Cote's long pass bounced off the boards to Jim Duffy, who found himself in alone on Dana Redmond with Tom Colby. All Duffy had to do to tie the score was to slide the puck over to his teammate, which he did.

Randy Koch, with assists to Colby and John Glynne, gave the vistors a 3-2 lead at 3:06 of the third period.

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Hoopmen happy with weekend trip despite big defeat

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

PITTSBURGH — A 21-point loss and a last-second win over a 4-15 team. Hardly the definition of a successful road trip.

But for Jack Leaman and his UMass basketball squad, the many miles traveled to West Virginia and Pennsylvania this weekend were considered well worth the effort. The trip showed a lot of things about this UMass team, and Leaman hopes they're a sign of things to come.

Friday night, the Minutemen played evenly with a tough West Virginia squad before being left in the dust in the last 10 minutes for a 91-70 loss.

But yesterday, an Alex Eldridge hoop with two seconds left gave UMass a narrow 75-71 win over the University of Pittsburgh in what Leaman called "the best game" we've played all year from start to finish."

The weekend also showcased the re-emergence of Mike Pyatt as a consistent, dominant offensive force. The junior forward led the Minutemen with 19 points against West Virginia, and yesterday he put together the finest offensive showing of his career, pouring in 31 points to down the Panthers.

But it took Eldridge's late heroics to pull out yesterday's squeaker. Pitt, trailing by ten (67-57) with eight minutes left, fought back behind all-America candidate Larry Harris (25 points). A Harris jumper with 2:54 remaining tied the game at 71.

Neither team scored for the next two minutes as UMass went into a semi-stall, and suddenly Eldridge had the ball at the top of the key with 10 seconds left.

It was then that Eldridge decided to go to the hoop. "One-on-one is what I do best," said Eldridge after the game. The coach took me out earlier because he thought I was doing too much one-on-one so I figured this was my chance to show him."

Eldridge drove, spun into the lane, and put in the short jumper. Pitt called time, but threw away a length-of-the-court pass. Pyatt jumped one for the final score.

Yesterday's game also displayed some fine work from the previously unheard-from UMass bench. "We owe that game to (Bill) Morrison, (George) Dunnerlein, and (Len) Kohlhaas," said Leaman. The three entered the game with UMass down by eight, and when Eldridge, Jim Town, and Mark Donoghue all finally returned to the lineup late in the first half, the Panther lead was down to two.

Refereeing, perplexing to UMass throughout the trip, was especially strange at both ends yesterday. The Minutemen went to the foul line just eight times, while the Panthers made just three trips, and two of these for technicals.

Friday night's game turned on one player — West Virginia guard Tony Robertson. With the Mountaineers leading, 60-58, with 9:05 left, Robertson went on a tear, scoring eight of WVU's next 12 points. As Robertson heated up, the Minutemen got cold, and suddenly WVU was on top, 72-60.

"We played a good game for 30 minutes," said Leaman. "Then the mistakes came. The mistakes caused us to lose our poise."

Robertson scored just two points in the first half and 21 in the second.

"I had good shots in the first half, but they just weren't going in," said Robertson. Robertson and his teammates shot just 37 per cent from the floor in the first half.

Alex Eldridge passes off to Mark Donoghue under heavy pressure from Pitt. Eldridge's hoop with two seconds left gave the Minutemen a victory over the Panthers yesterday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

The Minutemen did a little better than that (43 per cent) in the first half, and took an early lead. An eight-point spurt, sparked by two Derick Clairborne (13 points) jumpers, put the Minutemen ahead 14-8.

But the Mountaineers, with guard Bob Huggins hitting for 13 first half points, quickly erased that lead, and neither team could go up by more than five until WVU's late surge.

Huggins, who finished with 20 points (including 10 of 10 from the line), laid one in just before the halftime buzzer to give his squad a 39-37 edge.

One blowout and another blown lead. But Leaman refused to dwell on the bad things. "We're starting to play some real outstanding basketball," said the coach.

"Bob Huggins is my kind of player", said Leaman. "Some of the things he does don't show up in the box score, but he can do a thousand things to beat you."

Town ("One of his worst nights, and it showed in the final score" — Leaman) hit just two of 10 against West Virginia, but did manage to grab 15 rebounds. Town was held to 12 points against Pittsburgh.

Collegian Sports

Pucksters despair; weekend is washout

By FRAN SYPEK
and TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

It was another one of those frustrating weekends for the UMass hockey team as the Minutemen were beaten by Merrimack and Vermont, dropping their overall record to 6-7-1.

Merrimack came into town Friday night and defeated the puckmen for the second time this season, 6-2. The following night UMass surprised Division I Vermont by playing the Catamounts even for two periods, but two third period goals destroyed the Minutemen's chance to pull an upset, as Vermont triumphed, 4-2.

"The team played real good hockey these last two nights," said Minutemen coach Jack Canniff. "That's the kind of hockey we're capable of playing."

Merrimack College relied on a three-goal first period on goals by Murray Scudder (9:43), Frank Hanley (10:37), and a power play point drive by Jim Crouse (16:29).

Despite the final score, the game was much closer as UMass skated with the 15-1 Division II team. While outshot in the first frame, the Minutemen came on in the second period as they scored two goals and outshot the visitors, 16-10.

After a goal by Randy Curran at 3:39 of the second period, Nick Carney took a pass from Chris Lamby and beat Jim DeSimone from his left side. The score at 4:29 made it 4-1 Merrimack.

Tom Kilduff scored for the visitors 36 seconds later as his slap shot went off Dana Redmond's stick and into the net. Brian Kittredge made the score 5-2 at 10:47 of the middle period as he fired a slapshot past DeSimone's right side from about forty feet out.

The score stayed that way until the 16:59 mark of the third period when Scudder got his second goal of the game on a wrist shot from 15 feet out on the left slot.

While the final score read 6-2, it could have easily have been 5-4 or 5-5. UMass failed several times in the first period to put points on the board when it had the chance. It also blew a couple of opportunities in the second frame.

"We got our opportunities, we made our opportunities, but we just didn't finish them off," Canniff said after the game. "We should have gone to the well a few more times.

"They got a couple of goals they shouldn't have and we should have gotten a few more goals."

Besides being closer than it seemed, the game was fast and clean as UMass had only four penalties and Merrimack had two.

Saturday's game wasn't even a minute old when Mike Merchant gave UMass a 1-0 lead over Vermont. Frank Snow and Carl Burns assisted on the play at 0:49.

The Minutemen played well in the period, looking especially sharp when they were shorthanded. But with only 39 seconds left in the period, Vermont's Michael Lebeau scored a powerplay goal with assists going to Jim Duffy and Bill McAlduff.

The beginning of the second stanza was almost a carbon copy of the first one as the Snow-Merchant-Burns line combined for an early goal to give UMass a one goal lead. The trio skated down ice with the puck after the faceoff with Snow popping the puck in at 0:16.

Vermont tied the game at 2-2 at 11:23 when Minutemen defenseman Brian Kittredge made the

TURN TO PAGE 15

Rimwomen keep rolling along; breeze to eighth straight win

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Saturday's UMass women's basketball game wasn't artistic, and if the Minutewomen were not playing a snow-delayed Brown team, they probably would not have fared as well as they did.

The Minutewomen did manage to develop the hot hand often enough to defeat the Bruins, 82-56, for their eighth consecutive victory. Their steady pressure defense produced several scoring outbursts, preventing Brown from reaching striking distance.

The opening minutes of the game brought to the sparse crowd the Sue Peters show. The flashy guard used her quick hands to rattle the Brown backcourt, resulting in several breakaway layups and unmolested jump shots.

Peters' amazing shooting display produced 16 points in seven minutes. She scored 10 points before Brown hit once as UMass jumped out to a quick lead. It looked like another rout.

The Minutewomen were not playing with the smooth style which has typified their top efforts this season. Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski substituted freely and the reserves looked better than the starters. Forward Maura Supinski and center Ginny Peebles dominated the inside game against their smaller opponents.

UMass gained a 13-point halftime lead for two reasons: its superior depth and greater height. Brown went with only six players while UMass was able to keep fresh people in the lineup. The Bruins never got inside, as their small forwards could do nothing against the Minutewomen combinations.

All UMass had to do in the second half was to sustain its lead. Because Nancy O'Neil and Lu-Ann Fletcher had contributed very little to the first half offense, a lead increase seemed inevitable.

It did not happen, though, as UMass could hit only a couple of baskets in the first eight minutes. Brown's equally inept offense kept the Minutewomen ahead, but their stale play was enough to scare any coach.

Finally, O'Neil (15 points) began to hit her inside shots. Lynn Johnson (14) hit twice from the outside to close the Bruins within ten. Then O'Neil and Peters went to work, turning Brown inbounds passes into ten straight points.

Now that UMass had retained some breathing room, Ozdarski inserted her supersubs. Maura Supinski (seven points, 10 rebounds) played a strong inside game while Cheryl Carey (13 points) struck from the corners.

Whenever a team "struggles" to a 26-point win, it indicates its strength. Ozdarski was not satisfied with her team's play, however.

"We were just on and off," she said. "The way we started in the first ten minutes or so, I wondered if the game was worth scheduling."

Ozdarski was impressed with her team's bench strength, as Carey, Supinski and Peebles all played key roles in the win. "They're coming," she said. "We have some much improved players now."

UMASS (82) — Basile 1-0-2, O'Neil 6-3-15, Fletcher 2-2-6, Peters 10-0-20, Henry 2-0-4, Balletta 1-0-2, Supinski 3-1-7, Carey 6-1-13, Peebles 2-0-4, McHugh 3-0-6, Martinelli 1-0-2, Hutchinson 1-0-2. Totals: 38-6-82.

BROWN (56) — Young 3-0-6, Schlaefer 2-2-6, Joyce 4-4-12, Johnson 7-0-14, Stratton 6-0-12, Beil 2-0-4. Totals: 25-6-56.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 81 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Selectmen support budget request

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night voted to draft a memorandum for their next meeting in support of the UMass budget proposal for the Amherst campus.

Citing the great economic impact the University has on the Town of Amherst, Chairperson Nancy Eddy said the possible trimming of the UMass budget by the Mass. State Legislature "probably has more effect on the economy of this region than any other single thing."

Eddy said the University was by far the largest employer in the area, employing approximately 5000 persons and returning benefits to Amherst in the form of wages.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has proposed a budget of $76,376,000 for the Amherst campus for fiscal year 1978, while Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' recommendation is for level-funding of $68,088,000 — the exact amount the University was granted in fiscal year 1977.

It was decided by the board to draft a joint legislative statement in cooperation with other towns in the area supporting the budget that has been proposed by UMass.

Eddy said the statement was necessary because of what she termed a "severe situation", with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery projecting layoffs of 500 to 700 persons from the staff at UMass if the governor's proposal is adopted by the legislature.

In other business, the board approved one day wine and malt license for a $20 fee for Cance dormitory for a dorm party Friday night; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity open house, also Friday night; Pi Lambda Phi fraternity "Happy House" Friday afternoon; Upsilon Mu chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity for a post-football game Saturday; and Kappa Theta fraternity of Amherst College for a charity event Feb. 19.

The board also approved one-day wine and malt licenses for a $10 fee for 12 events all concerts, at the Fine Arts Center. The dates are Friday, Saturday, Feb. 18, 27, March 11, 12, 15, 30, April 4, 19, 28, and May 10.

Granted also were one-day wine and malt licenses for six showings of the opera "Mother of Us All" at the Center, to be presented Feb. 24, 25, 26, and March 3, 4, and 5. A license was also approved for the showing of a Sunday Entertainment Play at Bowker Auditorium.

An elevated fire truck for the high-rise dormitories of Southwest was the subject of some discussion during the fiscal year 1978 Operating Budget discussions for the town. Eddy said she received a call from State Rep. James G. Collins saying the hearings were held yesterday in Boston. Eddy urged the board to come to a decision over whether to support the truck, taking into consideration the cost of the truck and the extra personnel needed to operate the vehicle.

Eddy said the University was considering putting sprinklers in the high-rises, and therefore approval of the truck would be a waste of money of the sprinklers were put in cheaper.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to support President Wood's budget request. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Fee increase recommendation refused

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

The SGA Rents and Fees committee last night refused to recommend a $7 increase in the Student Activity Trust Fund (SATF) tax, and at the same time voted to ask SGA co-presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin to call a student referendum on the proposed increase.

Martus, who was present at the meeting, said he would be "very receptive to a referendum."

On a motion by member Steve Sundook, the committee unanimously voted to recommend that the SGA reject the SATF increase, which would bring that student fee up to $62.50 per year. The fee has not been raised for the past three years.

The SATF is the activity fee paid by all undergrads, and is used to provide student services, such as the *Collegian*, WMUA, and the Student Senate Bus Service.

The increase has been proposed by SGA Treasurer Thomas Kerrins, who claims that the fund will not meet last year's total, due to cost of living increases, inflation, and an estimated drop in university enrollment next year. The proposed increase was passed last week by the SGA Budget Committee, and is due before the Student Senate at this Wednesday's meeting.

However, the entire matter will be shelved if the SGA co-presidents call for a referendum.

At last night's meeting, the Rents and Fees Committee planned to challenge Kerrins this Wednesday to supply more information on the increase, specifically, the committee said it wanted to know where, if any, cuts could be made in each group that receives SATF funds in order to avoid the fee increase; and also a more complete breakdown of the seven dollar increase. The committee will also ask about unappropriated surpluses in past SATF funds.

Rents and Fees chairman, Peter D. Graham, argued against the increase, on both financial and political grounds. "If we increase this student fee, we won't have much leverage in fighting tuition increases and budget cuts on Beacon Hill. They'll laugh and say 'How can you justify *our* increases if you increase *your* fee.' "

Graham said the SATF increase proposal suffered from "a gross lack of information." Graham said he expected Kerrins to be at the meeting to defend his proposal. Kerrins, contacted by the *Collegian*, said he told Graham he would *not* attend. Graham told committee members last night that Kerrins was not present because he "is at a class."

Kerrins said he refused to attend the meeting for political reasons.

"The committee has no idea of what's inside the budget. They are voting on this out of ignorance," Kerrins said.

He said he is prepared to defend his proposal before the entire Student Senate.

Kerrins also said he was in favor of a referendum, only "if the Rents and Fees Committee go to the administration and put every other proposed fee increase on a referendum." A tuition and fee increase may raise undergraduate costs over $271 next year.

Jay Milander, SGA Budget Committee chairman, told the *Collegian* last night that the SATF tax must be increased. "There are some activities that you just can't cut. There are a certain amount of fixed costs." Milander said that the seven dollar increase is a maximum figure. "The way things are, though, we need at least a four dollar increase," he said.

In other matters, Martus informed the committee on the present status of check cashing on campus. He said that Campus Center cash handling (University store money for example) would be shifted from its present site next to the Post Office in the Student Union to the space at the bottom of the Campus Center escalators where the Video Project is now housed. Student check cashing would be handled strictly by the Bursar's office.

He also said that the Bursar's office is planning to relocate in Goodell this summer, and that negotiations will be underway to continue a check cashing service in that building.

University responds to plans for New England vet school

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty here on campus are expressing delight and satisfaction regarding the decision of the Tufts University Board of Trustees to proceed with plans for the proposed New England School of Veterinary Medicine. Yet many were pessimistic about gaining financial support from UMass and the state legislature.

Over the weekend, the Tufts University Board of Trustees voted to continue the planning for the proposed New England School of Veterinary Medicine. This would be the first regional veterinary school in the nation. The present plans require commitments for state financial support of sufficient numbers of New England students in all six states. If all conditions are met, the board could vote sometime in 1978 to admit the first class the following year.

Professor Russell E. Smith, UMass pre-vet advisor, stated that he has "watched the vet school situation for over 30 years and this is the first time I have seen anything so concrete take place. I'm pleased with the idea; anyone who begins a vet school has my blessing."

Smith went on to explain, "this increases the chances for Massachusetts students to enter veterinary school threefold." Last year the ratio was 5 to 1 regarding acceptance of UMass students to vet schools, in the United States. Perhaps this regional school will lower this ratio to at least 3 to 1, which is the present ratio of students applying and being accepted to medical school.

Professor Anthony Borton, dept. of Animal Science, commented, "A New England vet school will open up many opportunities for students. There is a terrific need for such a school." He said he hopes students do not raise too many false hopes. Borton continued, "I'm very pessimistic about university and state legislation. The veterinarian profession doesn't benefit from a strong lobby, there is no organized body to apply pressure."

He added that UMass President Robert C. Wood "has not given much interest to veterinary medicine education at UMass even though there is a great need." President Wood could not be reached for comment last night.

Borton commented that the Tufts' plan calls upon state cooperation for providing facilities. "It might cost $1 ½-2 million to build the needed facilities, but the benefits would be endless," he said.

Dean John W. Denison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, said, "It's a strong step in the right direction." Denison continued, "A study will have to be made as to how well the state universities can utilize their facilities without a lot of added cost. The taxpayer will probably look at it with blurry eyes, but I hope people will see that it's a good thing and realize its need is great."

Faculty vote today, tomorrow

The faculty vote for either the Massachusetts Society of Professors or no agent in today and tomorrow's collective bargaining run-off election will be held in Campus Center rooms 168 to 172 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The election is being supervised by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission both here and at the UMass-Boston campus.

police beat

Man escapes unharmed after brush with assailant

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

A male student was attacked by a knife-wielding assailant early Sunday morning near John Quincy Adams dormitory in Southwest.

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said, "the student was returning home after a party when he was struck by an unknown assailant. He was subsequently kicked and shoved into the bushes. The assailant then produced a knife, whereupon the student screamed for help. A group of males came to the student's aid and the assailant fled. The student suffered a contusion of the right temple, lacerations inside the mouth, and a broken tooth. The incident is currently under investigation."

The 15th floor of the UMass library was the scene of an alleged indecent exposure on January 26.

Sargent Donald Zidik of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said that Nathaniel Zinsser of Main Street, Amherst, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of indecent exposure on February 3, at Hampshire County Court House. Zidik added that Zinsser received a continuance until February 8 (today).

A gas leak in Tower A of the Graduate Research Center, necessitated the evacuation of students from the building on Friday, February 4 at 2:13 p.m.

Don Robinson of the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety, ordered the evacuation after determining that smell which lasted 40-minutes on the 7th floor was a natural gas leak. Berkshire Gas Company Officials were able to locate and identify the leak as a gas jet left-open in room 501. The G.R.C. was re-opened at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

On February 4 at 1:20 a.m., a woman was picked up in the Campus Center, because she was wanted by Northampton Police on a "default warrant". Sargent Zidik explained that Maureen E. Daley of Greenfield, Mass. had apparently failed to show up on her appointed court date, which necessitated the warrant.

A one car accident on Governor's Drive on February 6 around 5:20 a.m. resulted in the arrest of James P. Phillips of 55 Grant St., East Hampton. According to Chafin, "the subject's car had gone off the road and was found to be under the influence and was subsequently arrested."

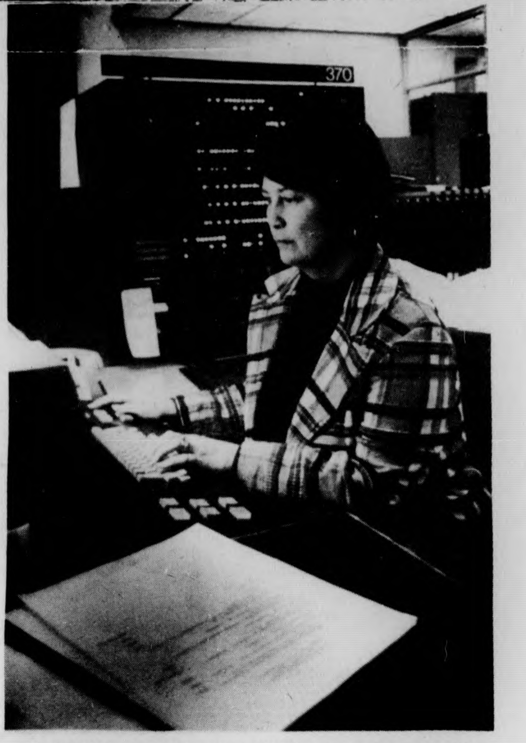

Computer operator Joan Molitoris processes add-drop forms at the Information Processing Center in Whitmore. The add-drop deadline was yesterday. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Sylvan president resigns

By JANIS B. FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Gail N. Syphers said last night her resignation as president of the Sylvan Area Government (SAG) "had really nothing to do with the government." Mark Machler, the area government vice president, resigned Jan. 30.

"I'm not dissatisfied with the government," Syphers said. "Basically, the main reason I left is because I'll be graduating in May and came up against other obstacles and commitments that I have. I undertook too many tasks at once."

Machler simply said he had become interested in other activities.

SAG Treasurer John Jacobs, who was elected with Syphers and Machler in September, will be organizing with Secretary Bill Shewchuck, upcoming elections to replace both people.

During a meeting Sunday, area government members voted to hold elections Feb. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the lobbies of each of the three Sylvan dormitories to fill these and other vacancies in the SAG.

At this time Sylvan residents will also be voting on a referendum to determine whether the Sylvan Cultural Society, the area's Third World center, will have voting representatives in the area government.

Currently the SAG has $1,640 in unallocated funds from $11,637 it was allocated by the Undergraduate Student Senate at the beginning of this fiscal year according to Jacobs.

He added, there is "quite a bit" of money that while allocated, has not been spent. Groups funded by the SAG include WSYL radio and TV, the Cultural Society, and the area's newspaper, *The Parchment*.

Jacobs said SAG received $1200 at the end of last semester to pay area student employes, including the SAG president and vice president and the engineer and director of WSYL radio and TV. He said SAG members are still trying to determine how the money should be allocated and said the people holding these positions last semester will probably be paid for their services retroactively.

Before last semester, these salaries were available through a state account for student employes. The $1200 is coming from the Program Support Fund through the Northeast-Sylvan Student Affairs Office.

Reflecting on her term in office last semester, Syphers says, "The only regret I have is that things started off late. It took a while for the area to get things together."

"Because of that, perhaps not as many events came about as I would have liked to have seen," she said.

She said she also hoped more social events such as the Spring Weekend and the "traditional" Big Bad Boogie, both already being planned, would come off successfully this semester.

Central Area Gov't. director requests more vending money

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Area director William Taylor told the Central Area Government he would like to see student access to the Program Support Funds, since these monies are derived from the vending machines located in the dorms.

Since he inherited a debt ranging from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, Taylor wasn't sure how much money will be allocated for the PSF. However, he did speculate that up to 40 per cent of the funds will be earmarked for the academic programs in the area, while 4-5 per cent would be retained by the area administration for unforeseen crises.

Taylor proposed that the remainder of the money could be distributed among the dorms, per capita, to be spent for dorm program activity run by the students under the supervision of the heads of residents.

He also promised that security problems which had arisen from some serious vandalism at Brook House last semester would be clarified to avoid any repeat in the future.

CAG also listened to a presentation which outlined the new Area Academic Council, which would oversee the curriculum activities in Orchard Hill and Central. This committee would meet twice a month and would be responsible for a course description guide for the area, recruitment of professors, regulation of colloquia, and the sponsoring of nightly academic events with guest speakers. A motion to support the committee passed clearly.

Plans for a search committee to choose a successor to Mark Richardson, who is quitting his Artisan Resident position at Greenough, were initiated by CAG president Janice Perry. Applicants should be University undergraduates experienced with leatherwork, ceramics, photography, and other aspects of craftsmanship.

The CAG granted Richardson a $37 movie grant for an arts movie he will be showing as part of the Central Area sponsored crafts fair, to be held at the SUB March 3rd and 4th. Any students wishing to sell their crafts are asked to call Richardson at 5-2638.

Another movie guarantee was granted to Greenough for its March 4th showing of Woody Allen's "The Front."

Another motion passed to fund $310 for a weekend cross country ski trip to Breton Woods. New Hampshire.

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Shuster takes over as OHAG president

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

Gary Shuster took over as Orchard Hill Area Government president Sunday night, replacing Deborah Love, who is now attending Antioch College in Washington D.C.

In a letter to OHAG, Love asked for support for Shuster and called for a continuation of the battle against racism and sexism on Orchard Hill.

Shari Levitan, secretary of OHAG, said the first they heard of Love's move was at the beginning of the semester.

At the first OHAG meeting of the semester on Sunday night, a motion was passed allocating $25 to the campus recycling project now operating on the hill. Also passed was a motion changing the weekly meetings from Tuesday to Sunday nights.

Finishing up some business from last semester, OHAG gave the Third World Center $250 for an upcoming play being produced for Black History Week. The Third World Center had asked for $400, but upon examination it was found that $250 would be sufficient.

Also proposed, but not yet confirmed, was the help in funding International Women's Week in March. $100 was requested, but the funds will need SGA approval before they can be voted on.

ORCHARD HILL

Field House feels the cold

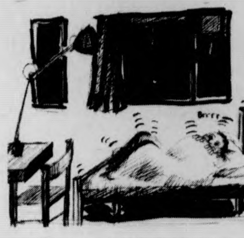

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

Residents of Field Dormitory in Orchard Hill have complained of practically no heat since the cold weather started this semester.

Complaints have been registered with head of residence, Marion Shoettle, and directly to the Physical Plant by the students affected.

Employes of the Physical Plant have been to Field to check out the problem, but as of Monday there was still not heat in many rooms.

Residents wear hats, sweatshirts and often mittens indoors, and dressing in the morning is extremely uncomfortable.

John Hoffman, of physical plant technical staff, said that the problem is being caused by either poor heating circulation, or by students piling things on the radiators. He said that his people had indeed checked out the problem, but in many cases found rooms with open windows, or no problem at all. Also, Hoffman believes the lack of heat is isolated to rooms, not whole corridors as is often reported.

Lisa Masterson, a Field resident, said that her heat had been "broken" for the last four semesters. She was issued a space heater, which she said was "good only for foot warming." The space heater caused an electrical fire in her room last December, but only the heater was damaged, Masterson said.

John Mulrey, another Field resident, has been visited by Physical Plant crew twice, once on January 22, and again about two days later. He also has a space heater, but said, "The room is still freezing."

Masterson and Mulrey said they feel the problem should be alleviated or a refund of their money should be made. Schoettle reinforced the feeling that rent compensation should be made.

When asked how long there had been no heat, Schoettle said that the problem had been there in September, when she took over as Field head of residence. She has called physical plant many times, and said they have been good about responding.

Jill Godaire skates softly while carrying a big stick. The scene was the campus pond. (Staff photo by David Olken)

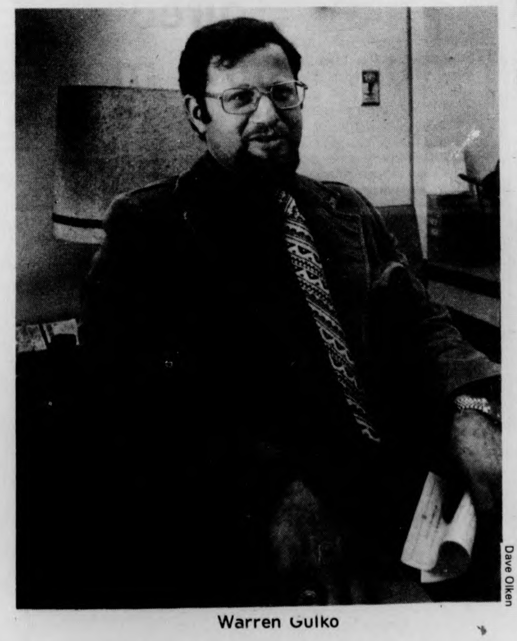

Dave Olken

Warren Gulko

UMass registration down; drop may not affect budget

By EILEEN CUSHING
Collegian Staff

Following a nationwide trend of declining university enrollments in 1976, UMass registrations for this year are down some 1500 students from 1975. However, this drop in enrollment is not expected to affect the University budget and the proposed budget cuts for next year.

Dr. Warren Gulko, budget director for UMass stated, "the recent drops in UMass enrollment will have no appreciable impact on next year's budget. The state government largely controls the budget and enrollment is not a major consideration in the budget at this time."

It is already well known that Governor Dukakis has proposed as much as $6 million in budget cuts for UMass next year. Gulko does draw some connection between the budget and enrollment figures however.

"If the cuts go through, this, in itself, may affect future enrollment at UMass," Gulko asserted. "The cuts will strike the personnel accounts at UMass. This means cutbacks everywhere in the University. There will be larger classes, fewer professors and students may be less inclined to apply here or stay here. There are few things as frustrating as trying to sign up for a course and finding it oversubscribed."

This may justify lower future enrollments at UMass, but Robert Doolan, director of admissions has a different explanation for the recent decline at UMass. Doolan cites most of the 1500-student decline as the result of a general tightening of academic standards at the University during 1975.

At this time, according to Doolan, the University began to average grades of "F" into students' cumulative averages, as well as to institute a minimum of twelve-credit work-load. With the new standard, hundreds of students found themselves on academic probation; nearly 1000 were suspended last June and 500 more were suspended in January (1977).

According to Doolan, this problem, and not a lack of applications has accounted for the drop in UMass enrollment. He estimated the number of applications for last year to be approximately the same as the previous year, with only a slight drop. By any means, Doolan can see no shortage of students for UMass next year. Although there has been a significant drop in applications by prospective freshmen, Doolan explained that there are still plenty of applications coming in at a rate of 1000 a week and that the University will have no trouble in maintaining its annually large freshmen class.

"By next year at this time," Doolan stated, "we hope to have enrollment back up to the normal level, but it's a gradual process and we're working the level upward slowly."

In trying to explain the 30 per cent decline in applications for next year, Doolan cited the increased bureaucratic hassles that a prospective student must go through. Beside filling out the original application, the student must have legally notarized proof of residency. In addition to this, UMass has instituted a mandatory application fee of $10 for Mass. residents and $25 for out-of-state students.

Tonight at The Rusty Nail

Orchestra Luna: An act to be experienced

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Collegian Staff

In the seven times since this summer that I've seen Orchestra Luna perform, their set has hardly changed at all yet each time I find something new to enjoy about them. I've caught their phenomenal show three times in the past nine days, yet I plan to see them again tonight at The Rusty Nail on Route 47 in Sunderland.

Classifying Orchestra Luna is futile and probably useless; explaining them is much easier: the Orchestra is your standard guitar-bass-drums combo with a keyboard added to fill out the sound, but it all comes out sounding far, far above anything standard; the Luna is also anything but standard, consisting of two males and two females who sing, talk, act and dance. To quote myself, the Luna players are either "four frustrated actors turned singers or four frustrated singers turned actors." The whole thing is very theatrical, with comic monologues, little dances and songs that actually tell stories. Each number is like a five-minute Broadway musical, and I wouldn't be surprised if that is where Orchestra Luna winds up. I don't think there are any heavy messages in Orchestra Luna's music. They are there just for fun — fun for them and especially for us.

Orchestra Luna's red, white and black energy seems to know no limits. They played two dates at The Hatch last weekend, shuttled to New York for a show at CBGB's Wednesday, and returned here for shows Sunday night, last night and tonight, yet with all their constant playing and traveling they cast no visible signs of wear. The show Sunday was as tight, energetic and powerful as it was last weekend, and I'll bet that it will be just as much so on Feb. 16, when they conclude a series of six consecutive nights in New York, playing three different clubs.

Publicity has been a problem for Orchestra Luna, but that thorn is now beginning to disappear. Most of the recent articles center on the band's lack of publicity, but writers thrive on hooks like that; it makes great copy. Orchestra Luna is also guaranteed publicity as a member of the burgeoning New York Scene, despite still claiming a base in Boston (actually Newton Highlands), where they began their collective career about three years ago. The group is especially popular at CBGB's, which is the New York Scene's most important venue. A videotape of Orchestra Luna was made at the band's performance there on New Year's Eve, and two of their songs, probably "Teenage Punk" and "Bus Station" will be included on the forthcoming album *Live At CBGB's Volume II*.

Sunday night Orchestra Luna set an attendance record for The Rusty Nail. Not bad for a frigid Sunday evening. With your help, tonight will be even better. I can think of no one that deserves your attention and support more. It will be for your own good to see them.

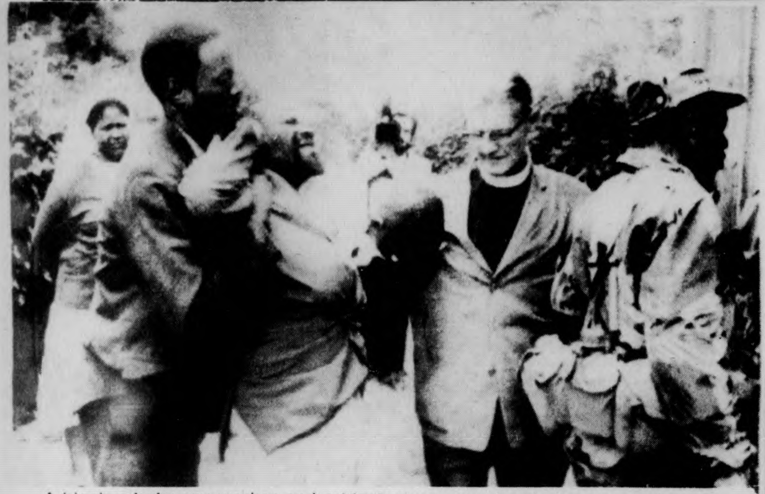

A black missionary worker and a black clergyman break down on seeing the shrouded bodies of seven white missionaries who were massacred by Rhodesian guerrillas on Sunday.

Seven missionaries killed in Rhodesian massacre

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [AP] — Seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI.

Officials said it was the worst group killing of whites in four years of war by black guerrillas against Rhodesia's white government.

The one survivor of the shooting said three German Dominican nuns, an English Dominican nun, two Jesuit missionaries from Germany and a lay brother from Ireland were executed inside the compound of their mission school north of Salisbury on Sunday night by guerrillas who argued about who would do the shooting.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said Father Dunstant Myerscough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire. "When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country'."

Rhodesian police said they collected 111 empty cartridges from Soviet-made machine guns at the shooting scene, the Catholic Masumi mission in lush, hilly country 36 miles northeast of the Rhodesian capital.

A telegram sent by the Vatican to black Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said Pope Paul "prays for peace and justice to be re-established in all regions afflicted by these atrocious crimes."

Archbishop Chakaipa called the guerrilla attack an "evil act" which made a "mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

Father Myerscough said 12 guerrillas gathered him and the seven others on a sandy road running through the mission compound, then seemed to argue about who should kill them.

"One came forward and then withdrew. Then another did the same. Eventually three came forward and the others ran off. They raised their guns and opened fire."

Another white nun, 74, had been ordered out of her room but fell when a guerrilla pushed her through the door. She said he left her behind after she told him she had arthritis and could not move quickly. "Later I heard the shooting," she said.

Father Myerscough said the intruders ignored black nuns and staff members at the mission.

John Potter, police superintendent for the area, contended the attackers were members of the outlawed Zimbabwe African National Union, a black nationalist movement, "under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe."

Mugabe is a black nationalist leader with whom Prime Minister Ian Smith has refused to negotiate a transition to black majority government in Rhodesia. Smith contends Mugabe has Soviet backing.

Twelve missionaries have been killed in Rhodesia in the last two months.

Millions laid off due to natural gas shortage

WASHINGTON [AP] — Between 1.2 million and 1.57 million persons — most of them in Ohio and New York — have been laid off their jobs because of the natural gas shortage, new federal and state reports indicate.

A report given White House energy advisor James R. Schlesinger over the weekend shows gas-shortage unemployment in at least 17 states, ranging from about 1,000 each in Mississippi and Wisconsin to an estimated 250,000 in New York and 500,000 to one million in Ohio. The report is based on estimates prepared by the Commerce Department and by state agencies.

The memo said weather forecasters anticipated some easing of the cold wave this week but warned that freezing Arctic air would probably return "for at least the following 2 to 3 weeks."

It said some states were having problems in distributing alternate fuels such as propane and light and heavy fuel oils but there was no current indication of shortages to consumers.

And it predicted that farmers may suffer some production setbacks but concluded that "no significant fertilizer shortage is expected this spring resulting from the gas shortage."

Meanwhile, the Federal Power Commission reported an additional 555 million cubic feet of gas daily has been obtained by interstate pipelines under provisions of the emergency natural gas act signed by President Carter last week.

But that additional supply represents only about one per cent of the total gas needed on a cold winter day — enough to help stave off the loss of service to homes and other top priority customers but not enough to end the shortages as long as cold weather persists.

The FPC said some 380 million cubic feet of emergency gas was already flowing, and the other 175 million had been authorized but had not yet started through the pipelines.

SUMMER JOBS
FOR
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SEE see page 15 for details

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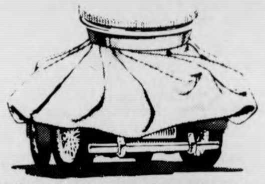

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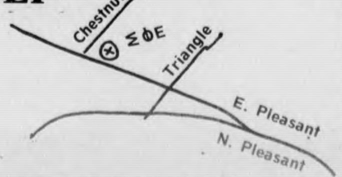

Flu under control in Mass.

BOSTON [AP] — Despite widespread criticism of the nation's swine flu vaccination program, it has produced the first flu-free January in memory and cut seasonal absenteeism from illness by half in Massachusetts, state Public Health Department doctors said yesterday.

"I think the effect of the vaccine is a major reason for the delay of the start of the flu season," said Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the department's Division of Communicable Diseases.

He said the department's surveillance of factory and school attendance showed absenteeism down to less than 10 per cent, compared with 20 to 25 per cent during an ordinary flu season.

Fiumara said he could remember no other flu-less January during his 37 years with the department. The 663,000 doses of flu vaccine distributed in Massachusetts during the now-halted swine flu program were three or four times higher than vaccinations in previous years.

"Most of those vaccinated were high-risk old folks," said Dr. Robert Gilfillan, chief of the department's virus laboratory.

Gilfillan and Fiumara said low temperatures also delayed the start of the flu season because people have stayed home out of public places where the disease often spreads.

"It's been so cold, people haven't congregated," Gilfillan said.

He warned warmer temperatures in the coming weeks could get people out of their houses and provoke an outbreak.

But Fiumara said there wasn't much time for an epidemic to develop because the flu season invariably ended March 15. "We have only a week and one month to go," he said.

Specimens from students who showed flu-like symptoms in February at Fontbonne Academy in Milton and Mount Hermon School in Northfield so far have tested negatively, said Gilfillan. He said tests were continuing, and blood specimens from 10 students who showed no symptoms at Mount Hermon could be compared with 10 students who did.

The national swine flu program ended after some of those vaccinated were stricken with so-called French polio, or the Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

However, Fiumara said, "We never thought Guillain-Barre Syndrome was associated with the vaccine.

Carter asks Cabinet to cut advisory groups

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter, setting an austerity tone for his administration, yesterday urged Cabinet members to cut into their advisory boards and commissions "like a mower machine."

The President also said that one or two commissions or advisory groups might be valid but now the "40 to 60 that you have now," created by Cabinet members in some departments.

He told them to "move into them like a mower machine and cut them out."

Carter also said he plans to cut out the "pomp and ceremony" that have marked the red carpet South Lawn ceremonies for visiting heads of state in the past.

"During state visits ... there will not be the same number of people greeting, or the same number of trumpets sounding that has been done in the past," Carter said.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum disclosed at a news briefing some of the details of the 2½ half hour Cabinet meeting, in which Carter ranged from housekeeping to policy with the Soviet Union.

Carter, according to Granum, said future administration statements in defense of human rights were not to be interpreted as "an attack on the Soviet Union."

The President said he "reserved the right to defend human rights" and that statements about Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov were "not an attack on the Soviet government."

Granum said Carter concluded the session by urging members "not to ignore their family lives in carrying out their duties."

He said Carter warned that "in their fervor" to do their jobs, "it would be a very serious mistake in the long run" to neglect their families. The President has passed the same word to his staff, Granum said.

Carter said that during his first two weeks in office he would telephone staffers late at night and find they were still in their White House offices.

The President said that he did not want "families breaking up because you felt a loyalty to me."

"There may be nights in a crisis when you'll have to spend the night on a couch here," Carter said.

Carter told his Cabinet members they would be "more useful to me and the country if you do have some recreation, get some exercise and see your children and spouses."

Carter also:

— Said he was handling disaster relief "in a conservative way," adding, "I don't want to make a boondoggle" out of disaster declarations.

— Asked Cabinet members to do away with unnecessary foreign travel unless there would be a "substantial advantage to go."

— in urging Cabinet members to cut down, Carter asked members to "send people whom you trust" to regional offices to study the size of the staffs and nature of the work.

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Steelworkers choose new president

PITTSBURGH [AP] One of the most bitterly contested labor election campaigns in years ends today when the 1.4 million-member United Steelworkers chooses a successor to retiring President I.W. Abel.

Heading the administration-backed slate is Lloyd McBride, 60, a conservative union veteran pledged to the USW's moderate policies.

He faces 38-year-old Edward Sadlowski, a militant who says the union has grown soft and too willing to accommodate corporation bosses.

The election's outcome will affect not only the direction of the union but may also have major implications for the nation's economy.

The USW is the largest unit of the AFL-CIO and often sets the pattern for other unions. An abrupt shift in USW policy could have far-reaching impact in other industries.

"As the steelworkers go, so goes the labor movement; as goes the labor movement, so goes the country," Sadlowski said recently.

Under Abel, who can't run again under union rules because he is over 65, the USW has grown in membership and increased its treasury to $116 million. It also embarked on the unique Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), which bans nationwide steel strikes in favor of binding arbitration of unresolved issues.

While the ENA covers only about one-third of union membership, it has become a hot election issue. Sadlowski condemns it as a sellout. McBride generally favors ENA, but stresses its experimental nature.

Both candidates predict victory. But if the past is any guide, Sadlowski must do well in the steel centers — Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo — where about one-third of the membership is concentrated.

The other two-thirds of the union, which includes such diverse occupations as mushroom farm workers and barbers, is generally considered to be pro-McBride.

The official results of the election won't be known for several weeks. But unless they are extremely close, the winner should be apparent by Thursday. Each candidate's headquarters will keep an unofficial tally of votes in the union's 5,500 locals.

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Blue Cross and Blue Shield in debt

BOSTON [AP] — A requested 25 per cent increase in Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates for non-group subscribers will still not be enough to pay all the expenses of the debt-ridden program, insurance officials testified Monday.

Officials of Blue Cross and Blue Shield presented their case for higher rates in a hearing before the state insurance commissioner.

George E. McLean, a Blue Cross vice president, said of the proposed rates: "They are reasonable. They are not unfairly discriminatory, and they are adequate, with the qualification that they will be subsidized by group rates.

"They are not self-sustaining. We assume that they will be subsidized."

The company is asking for $9.5 million more this year from its 133,000 non-group subscribers. This amounts to a 25 per cent average increase.

Last year, the company received a 15.7 per cent rate boost.

The company attributed the increase, in part, to increase in hospital and doctor costs.

"The reason we asked for these rates at this time was so we could include the budgets submitted by the hospitals to the Rate Setting Commission," McLean said.

The company said it also needs more money because people are using their medical insurance more.

Blue Cross officials say that over the past five years, they have lost more than $18 million on non-group business.

For individuals with the most common non-group plan, the proposed increase would raise quarterly rates by $13. This means total payments every three months would be almost $66.

For more extensive coverage, the increase amounts to as much as $51 for a family plan. These rates would total $237 every three months.

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Attorneys advertise in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine [AP] — The Maine Bar Association, in a move considered to be one of the most far-reaching in the nation, has voted to allow attorneys to advertise in newspapers and magazines.

The total ban on lawyer advertising in publications which reach the public was lifted at a weekend meeting of the association on a vote of 76-29. Still banned are ads on radio and television.

The new rules permit attorneys to advertise their qualifications, and type of cases they handle, the fees they charge, and whether they will accept credit cards.

MBA President Carol O. Bradford said Saturday the new advertising rules were "more far-reaching than any other bar association to date has adopted."

The vote came after Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan warned the lawyers' group that the advertising ban violated the state's anti-trust laws. Brennan had threatened to sue the lawyer's group if the ban was not lifted.

Brennan said he was still not satisfied with the MBA's response because of the prohibition against radio and television ads.

But, attorney Stuart White, an anti-trust law expert, told the association that the radio-tv ban was reasonable and would withstand an anti-trust challenge.

The new rules were based on proposals drawn up by an MBA study committee, formed after court challenges were brought against professional advertising bans.

Two cases challenging lawyer advertising bans in other states are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The new rules, although limiting the medium, place no restrictions on how much a lawyer can spend on advertising.

The rules state that the ads may include biographical data, public offices held by the lawyer, membership in civic organization, limitations of practice, names of clients regularly represented, credit arrangements and fees.

Bradford said the MBA will police advertising to make sure it is not deceptive or misleading.

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Battle over NH nukes reaches critical stage

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission can "just kiss nuclear power goodbye" if it doesn't give the go-ahead for a nuclear plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire Public Service Co. attorney Thomas G. Dignan said yesterday.

The NRC heard three hours of testimony yesterday on whether to let the Seabrook plans go ahead or to postpone them further. It set yesterday evening as deadline for its decision.

Public Service and other power companies applied in 1973 for a nuclear plant to generate electricity at Seabrook. A nuclear licensing board approved construction permits, but an appeals board suspended the permits pending further hearing on handling of the plan's crucial cooling system.

The NRC had allowed the permits to go ahead pending yesterday's hearing.

Dignan said there was no need for further hearings on whether the plant used "open cycle" cooling involving pumping ocean water through, or "closed cycle" systems involving cooling towers. Public Service's application wanted the open cycle system and the appeals board ruling had asked for more exploration of the towers as an alternative.

"That subject was fully covered," Dignan contended yesterday. The tower system "is our second choice, and not a choice we would be happy with."

He said a substantial delay, adding costs to the plans, or a requirement to change sites, could kill the plan.

"As a matter of fact, in New England, Seabrook is the only game in town," Dignan said. Without it, he said, "Let's just kiss nuclear power goodbye."

Robert A. Backus, attorney for an environmental coalition opposing the plant, told the commission Public Service failed to examine other sites enough to make sure Seabrook was the best. The power the plant would provide is regional in scope and "the region will be dealt with" for possible sites as well, he said.

He urged a suspension of the license rather than a permit conditioned on certain requirements, because only with a suspension "will there be a meaningful look at the alternatives."

Public service "did a shoddy job of looking at the alternatives," Anthony Roisman, lawyer for the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, said.

Martin Malsch, a lawyer with the NRC staff, told the commission Public Service should be allowed to continue a limited amount of digging and equipment buying at the site, even before the permit is finally decided.

"The major environmental damages already have been incurred," he said.

The reason the NRC ran up against the Environmental Protection Agency on the permit process was the environmental process started too late, Malsch said. And there was not a full evaluation of the closed cycle cooling system, he said.

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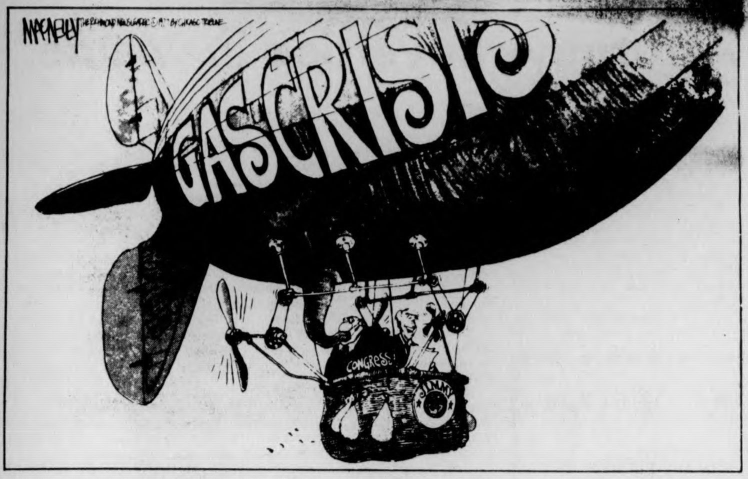
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letters

Are you getting down to the roots of racism?

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the commentary in Wednesday's paper [2-2] "Getting to the Roots of Racism." First of all the title of the commentary was totally misleading. To get to the roots of racism you must understand what racism is, why racism exists and how we can eliminate racism.

Racism is a manifestation of the capitalist system which requires economic, political and social inequality to survive. It is a mechanism of capitalism, used to justify and perpetuate inequality. In order to maintain the super-exploitation of Black, Puerto Rican, Asian American, Chicano, and Native American people, an ever-expanding profit level is required by capitalism. The capitalists who oppress both black and white people use Racism as a tool to keep people divided against each other rather than their common oppressor. An example of how racism is used to divide black and white people is the school system in Boston. Desegregation has been legally deemed necessary to ensure equal education. The real issue is equal, quality education for all, but because white people are educated to be racist and their actions reinforced by racist institutions, the issue becomes mis-directed. White people become threatened because they have been taught that blacks are the cause of their problems, when neither white or black people are really getting the quality education that they need. The end result is that we have done the work of our oppressors.

We live in a white racist, capitalist society that is detrimental to both black and white people. The system robs white people from their ability to form authentic relationships with black and other super-exploited people. It robs black people of their culture, heritage, pride, identity and all the rights and privileges that we as whites take for granted. The case of Earl Brown and Cramen Gethers is an example of a court system that is inherently racist. The facts are irrelevant because a white face against a black face is enough to convict. Any black person will do because we are taught that all blacks look and act alike.

This is not an isolated case. A few weeks ago FIVE black youths in Dawson, Georgia were arrested for allegedly holding up a store and killing a man. It was irrelevant that only FOUR committed the "crime". They face the electric chair for a crime they did not commit. The names, faces, and numbers are irrelevant because this system legalizes and justifies racist actions of white individuals and institutions.

Racism requires power to carry out the prejudices of the individuals and institutions of a society. White people have the power, and they have the support of the white institutions to be racists. The distaste on the part of Black and other super-exploited people for this racist system is not racism but is a reaction to the racism they have to live with every day. There is no such thing as black racism in Amerika. Black people do not hold the power to be racist.

As white people we should recognize what racism is, and how racism is destroying us and our right to live and grow in a non-exploitative, humanistic society. We must realize that we are being used as the pawns of the capitalist system which is not beneficial to us.

The criticism I must make of the t.v. version of ROOTS *is that it didn't continue up to 1977. The reason why I believe it didn't was because people wanted to leave racism and its effects on both white and black people in the past. We must do more than, "live each day knowing we have something in common and that we are all one species." Black people experience many things that whites never will because of racism, and vice versa, none of which are healthy for us as human beings. What we should hold in common is recognition that we are all people, but that racism has effectively tried to destroy that fact every day. Our common struggle must be one that both black and white can share in, the anti-racist struggle. This struggle is also an anti-capitalist struggle because capitalism is at the root of racism. It is the responsibility of white people, and all people who are concerned with attaining a humanistically oriented society to work towards that end. We must strengthen the human bond between all people and heal the wounds that we have been burying for too long. We must bring out the scares that have been and continue to be inflicted by racism. We must not avoid the truth any longer.*

Ask yourself, "Am I getting down to the roots of racism?" You can begin by educating yourself and others. We must examine the nature of racism as it continues to exist today, right at this university and within ourselves.

Lynn Washburn

Where will you be cashing your next check?

To the Editor:

One thing the UMass student realizes early in her or his career is that waiting in line is a fact of life. Of the many lines to choose from on campus, probably the least aggravating is the line for check cashing located in the Student Union. Here is a line in which one waits patiently and can expect to be rewarded by a smiling face and an efficiently run organization.

Now Whitmore proposes to take this line away on the grounds that the office is a fire hazard. If the present location is in any way a hazard, then by all means it should be moved, but not removed. Without the Student Union facility students [assuming they could find the time] will be forced to travel to a bank in town where they will be required to open an account, or go to Whitmore and add to the chaos for which the building is already renowned.

By making it more difficult to get money, perhaps students will be a bit more conscious of their spending habits, which will probably be reflected in the amount of business the Campus Center merchants do.

Perhaps the most important reason against the removal is the tragedy of firing all the beautiful people who manage to keep smiling regardless of how long the lines may be, and treat people as people. Whitmore could use a few lessons in this department.

Therefore, I think it's time that the University reviews its decision and move the facility down to the first floor to one of the rooms which are eternally empty anyway. And while they're at it, they should think of expanding the operation and provide check cashing on weekends when it's most needed.

It's time that we students join with the Campus Center merchants and avoid something that will benefit none, and hurt everyone. And when you're cashing your next check, think hard about where you might be doing it next, and let the tellers know you're on their side.

Robert Prybylo

commentary

Could Dukakis make the grade?

By ELIZABETH S. KENT

Yes, folks, good old Governor Michael S. Dukakis is coming to UMass. According to the newspaper, he might even be staying at a dormitory! He wants to " 'as much as possible take part in the daily life of the University' in order to experience the effect of budgetary cutbacks in the last three years." I think that Duke ought to have come to campus last week and that I should have been his guide.

Thursday night of last week, I was incredibly tired. I had worked at the printer of the *Collegian* from 11 p.m. Wednesday until about 4 a.m. Thursday. I went to all of my classes on Thursday, had dinner, did some homework and at 9 p.m. tried to get a little sleep before again going down to the printer. At 9:15, as I lay in the darkness of my room, I could hear Patty next door having a mock fight with Janice. Pulling some pillows over my head, I burrowed under the covers, but it was to no avail.

All of a sudden, I could hear a man's voice (I live on a female floor)! The three sounded as if they were having a grand time with shrieks and howls and the banging of doors. I had finally had enough noise and asked them to tone it down. Within thirty seconds I was back in bed and almost asleep when the phone rang. Tom, who I had met the weekend before wanted to know if I would like to see "the Woody Allen movie" Saturday night. Did he tell me which Woody Allen movie it was. Unh unh, no way! What self-respecting UMass male would tell a UMass female that he wanted to take her to see "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, etc". I finally had to go to work.

By this point I was exhausted and only wanted to crawl back into bed for about 24 hours. I hoped that I would get off of work around 3 a.m. but fate was against me. At about 7 a.m. Friday, I was left off near my dorm. Now, we all know that UMass dorms are locked from about 2 til 7 in the morning. Not many of us are very coherent then though. I tried each of the four doors of my dorm, but my key wouldn't open one of them. I was almost ready to lay down in the snow when someone happened to leave the building. I was in luck. At 7:04 I was standing in the elevator trying to get it to go. No such luck. At 7:15 I crawled into bed determined to sleep for half an hour and get up for my 8 o'clock class.

Do you think that Duke realizes what we working UMass students go through to keep our heads above water here? Do you think that he would work two jobs to stay in school. Did he have to? Dukakis wants to cut the UMass budget and yet maintain UMass as a good state school. Who is he kidding? Does he really think that I will be able to afford going to school if the fees go up next year? He is not kidding me. If the rest of the students here can afford to go to school and not work, fine, but I don't think that the majority of us don't need to work.

We have to do something to make Duke realize what he is doing and how it will affect students here. If writing to your state representative won't work (and I don't think that it will) why not let Dukakis know when he arrives here at the Amherst campus that you don't like his proposal of level-funding for the University's fiscal year '78 budget?

By the way, I didn't make it to my 8 o'clock class. I don't think that Dukakis would have either.

Elizabeth S. Kent is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Dining

A small sampling:
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CREPES STROGANOFF *Tender chunks of beef and mushrooms in a stroganoff sauce wrapped in crepes served with a fresh salad topped with Hahjee's Special Dressing* 3 25
HAM & ASPARAGUS CREPES *Asparagus spears wrapped with ham in crepes topped with a special cheese sauce served with a fresh salad and Hahjee's Special Dressing* 2 95

Appertifs
SPECIAL DRINKS OF THE HOUSE
SHARUBE SIEB *Fresh Apples blended with very light cream and apple wine topped with a slice of fresh apple* 1 15
SHARUBE CHOCOLATE *Milk and chocolate blended with white chablis wine garnished with cinnamon* 1 15
ORANGE BLOSSOM *Orange juice and champagne* 95

Desserts
STRAWBERRY CREPE *Vanilla ice cream, strawberries wrapped in crisp crepes* 1 25
PEACHES OF TEHRAN *Vanilla Ice cream, peaches wrapped in crisp crepes topped with melba sauce* 1 25
MASHDEE PINEAPPLE *Persian wine, and pineapples with vanilla ice cream wrapped in crispy crepe* 1 25
FERINI TUTIFRANGY *Ferini (a Persian custard) and strawberries placed in a crisp crepe* 1 25
FERINI HULO *Peaches and ferini mingled together in a crispy crepe with melba sauce & Almonds* 1 25

HAHJEE'S
Daily 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Weekends 'til 1:00
Route 9
in Hadley Call 584-9797

HAHJEE'S FAVORITES
SHRIMP CREOLE *Tender shrimp sauteed in a wine-tomato sauce with celery served on a bed of rice with a fresh salad topped with Hahjee's Special Dressing* 3 75
MOUSAKA *Layers of eggplant, ground beef, potatoes in a tomato sauce topped with bubbly cheese and served with a salad with Hahjee's Special Dressing* 3 25
SHISKEBAB *Beef marinated in special Persian spices served with tomato, green pepper and a bed of rice and fresh salad topped with Hahjee's Special Dressing* 3 90
SCAMPI *Tender shrimp sauteed in wine, garlic, butter and herbs served with garlic bread and a fresh salad topped with Hahjee's Special Dressing* 3 90

We also have a large selection of vegetarian dishes.

Finding morsels around town

By LAUREN J. TRAUB
Collegian Staff

Food in the Amherst area has long been unjustly maligned by people who just don't go out of their ways to explore and find the finer morsels, the plethora of potential which the Valley has to offer. Join me now for a guided gastronomique tour of some of the finest picks to be found. Preferably this journey should be undertaken in more than one sitting.

First stop could be the Top of the Campus for its side order of mushrooms, Chequer's for the warm hard rolls with whipped butter, or Hahjee's Place for garlicky Homoose with Syrian bread points. For something delectable to grab before hopping on a bus out of downtown Amherst, try a flaky croissant or soft pretzel from Susanne Naegele's bakery. Or cross over and pick up a gooey, chewy Chinese nut cake (a little one, really a cookie) at the Kim Toy Restaurant, next to the Amherst Cinema. Across Amity Street from Kim Toy, be sure to take notice of the vast and exotic imported beer selection upstairs at the Drake.

Heading toward Northampton, the Barn Door burger at McManus is "greasy and good, like a hamburger should" be. And the wine selection across Route 9 at the Finast, is just that. Most of these wines are easily affordable, and be sure to check out the weekly wine specials for super buys.

The creamy pink fruit dressing at the Jolly Bull's salad bar is one of their choicest. Entering Northampton, stop at Fitzwilly's for a hot buttered rum, and enjoy the much-needed effect of its two-way warming action during this frigid winter. Nearby Carlo of Naples will supply something to "stick to the ribs" in the form of Manicotti, or rich, creamy canolli. Another nearby Italian creation not to be missed is the pizza "with everything" at Joe's Cafe on Market Street.

Veering down Pleasant Street, a dark draft beer at Sheehan's wooden bar is the perfect refresher after a hard day. Gaze at the foggy glass mirrors behind the bar and ornate woodwork while sipping. They don't make sleazy bars as classy as this one, these days. And while we're on the subject of esthetic comforts, the fireplace with crackling fire at the new location of the St. Regis, down the street, is worth checking out.

Back on Route 9, don't miss the espresso or cappuccino at little Bonducci's, and if you're heading all the way into Florence, stop for a hot plateful of crusty corned beef hash with a poached egg on top at Flo's Diner.

Hopping around, the Goten's Japanese plum wine is the best around. In fact, you can't get it anywhere else. Louis' grocery in Amherst has a great variety of imported and specialty foods, really amazing for such a compact little store. When the weather finally becomes civilized again, test the soft creamy homemade ice cream at Just Desserts. Grasshopper and sour cream pies at the New Town Restaurant are like consuming delicately flavoured clouds, and the pecan pie with homemade whipped cream at the Mill Valley Grist Mill in So. Amherst is an apocalyptical experience. "The Oven" is the new bakery next to the Spirit Haus on College Street, so on your next packy run, why not pop in there to test out a raspberry "Revere Hat" or "real cream" cream puff.

Finally, if during these travels you should have worked up an appetite, stop into the Campus Center Coffee Shop. I've been called foolhardy by some comrades, and sternly warned by others, but I still think the coffee shop's barbecued beef sandwich is piquant and delicious. But what do I know, I used to like the chili there too... before they discontinued it.

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TOP SIRLOIN SPECIAL
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Where to eat in Amherst

The Pub

15 E. Pleasant St., Amherst

Located in downtown Amherst. Enjoy our Olde English atmosphere featuring hearty sandwiches, delicious homemade soups, and daily luncheon and dinner specials. Of course we carry a complete selection of your favorite beverages, including imported beers, on tap. So come on down and relax, have a great meal, and enjoy the finest atmosphere and entertainment available.

BEARDSLEY'S
140 Main St.
Northampton/586-2699

Beardsley's is a small restaurant honoring the traditions of French cooking. We believe in good food. It is our craft. We spend long hours searching out the highest quality fresh ingredients and preparing them to preserve and enhance their natural goodness. Such as our fresh fish of the day, broiled simply with herb butter, white wine and lemon juice. Special dishes are prepared each day and we offer fine and reasonably priced wines of California and Europe as well as several of the best imported beers on draught.
Where you eat can be as important as what you eat. In designing the decor we wanted to give magic to a special occasion and warmth to a dinner away from home. Beardsley's is as informal or formal as you wish to make it.

HOURS
Lunch
Mon.-Sat. 11:30-2:30
Dinner
Tues-Sat. 5:30-10:00
Sun. 5:00-8:30
Sunday Brunch
10:30-2:30

Steak Out

Rte. 9, Amherst

Specializing in sumptuous steak repasts, offering only the finest cuts of beef available, cooked to perfection by a staff of experienced chefs. Don't forget the salad bar, complete with a wide selection of fresh garden vegetables, and The Steak Out's own selection of fine dressings. Friday and Saturday, complete your evening with a visit to the SPEAK EASY LOUNGE, and take in the best new, live entertainment in the area.

Beardsley's

140 Main Street, Northampton, 586-2699.

A small, quaint restaurant offering continental specialities. The limited basic menu is augmented by many daily specials featuring items available with the seasons. Reasonably priced wines from California and Europe as well as several imported draught beers are offered. Beardsley's is as informal or formal as you wish to make it.

Bell's Pizza

65 University Drive, Amherst, 256-8011

Bell's Pizza House has been serving delicious specialities since October, 1968. The basic reason for its success is the care and preparation that goes into each dish made fresh for each customer. Their pizza is crisp and saucy, covered with lots of cheese. You can request any topping to suit your individual taste.

The hot oven grinders are so packed that you'll need a fork to eat them. Bell's also serves rich and zesty Italian spaghetti.

The Stables

Rte. 9, Hadley, 586-4305

During intersession, The Stables re-opened under new management. Refurbished by its new owner, Shirley Telega, The Stables now offers home-cooked meals at very affordable prices. The breakfast special, offering juice, two eggs, home fries, toast, and coffee is hard to beat at only 99 cents.

There are also daily luncheon specials, full take-out service, and a full children's menu. Come on in and be reminded what home cooking is all about.

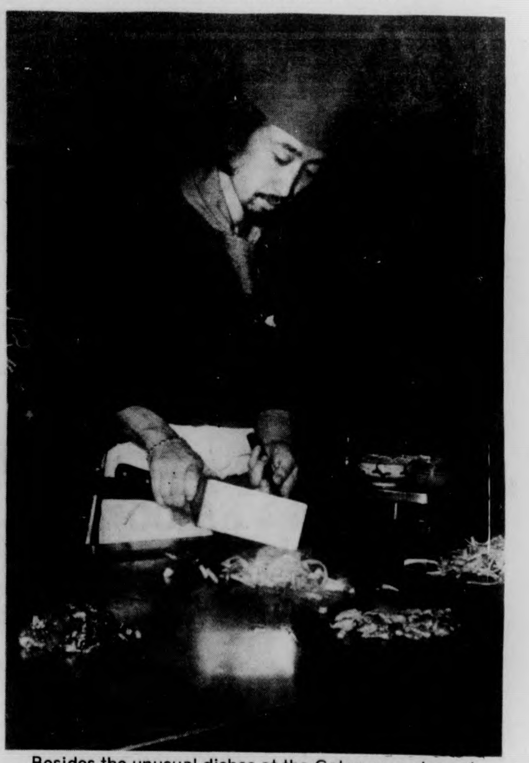

Besides the unusual dishes at the Goten, you also get the fun of watching your meal being prepared right at your table by a Japanese chef. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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LUNCHEON MENU
FRIED RICE
FRIED NOODLES
TERIYAKI STEAK
TERIYAKI CHICKEN
TEMPURA
All dishes include soup, salad, rice and tea

COMPLETE DINNER
Appetizer Hibachi Shrimp
Onion Soup a la Goten of Japan
Goten Salad Bowl
Hibachi Vegetables with Mushrooms and Noodles Cooked at the Table
Rice and Green Tea
Hibachi Chicken
Sukiyaki Steak
Hibachi Sirloin Steak
Filet Mignon
Hibachi Shrimp
Japanese Style Scallops
Filet of Sole
Surf and Turf
Tempura
Dessert Ice Cream or Sherbet

SPECIAL PORTIONS for "LITTLE TIGERS"

Goten
[illegible]

Goten

Rte. 116, Sunderland, 665-3628

The manner of preparing and serving dinner at Goten is patterned after restaurants in Tokyo and a well-known Japanese restaurant in New York. The chef, in a colorful red cap and scarf, stands behind a grill that is right at your table. Guests are seated around the grill so they can watch the dinner being prepared.

Entrees include hibachi chicken, sirloin steak, shrimp, or haddock. Other dishes include sukiyaki steak, Japanese style scallops, and filet mignon.

The terms hibachi and sukiyaki refer to the way in which the meat or fish is cut: hibachi, in chunks, or sukiyaki, in thin strips.

The food is actually American favorites prepared in the Japanese manner.

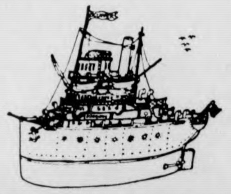

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Common Pleasures

By Lauren J. Traub

with acknowledgements to Babe Parent and Betsy Grose

D.C., oh D.C., to thee, we hail,
you're a mystery, even, to Fergus Clydesdale.

The strangest creations we've ever seen,
Mystery Loaf, Salis-bury Soybean.
Spaghetti Divan, and Parmesan Curry.

Their ingredients would make a starving man worry.

Garbanzo Patties, or three bean delight,
what puzzling mystery awaits us tonite?
There's watery juices, there's even dessert.
To strict veggie-tarian, you may have to convert.
The atmosphere's boring, the coffee 'll kill ya.

But whether you want it, or not, they'll still bill ya.
Seaburg Newfood, and chicken stew.
The only defense is stick with it and chew.
So grab a white napkin, a fork and a tray,
and see what delight awaits you today.

THE PUB
SUNDAY
THE EXCALIBURG
Five ounces of 100% pure beef on a bulkie roll with lettuce, sliced tomatoes, cole slaw and fresh Idaho french fries.
2 for 1 all day Sunday Noon - 9 PM
Buy one - Get one FREE

Sunday GOODTIME HOUR 4-8
QUART PITCHER OF BEER $1.00
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Open Sun.-Thurs. 11a.m.-1a.m.
Fri.& Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m.

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jerry rogers

Once, again... ...money

In the two weeks that have elapsed since the beginning of the semester, it has become immediately evident that, once again, money, and corresponding dose of politics will fill the news this spring.

In the past several years we have come to expect a fight with the governor and the legislature over the UMass budget to be a major activity undertaken soon after the New Year rolls 'round. In an attempt to remain true to form the esteemed Michael S. Dukakis, governor of the Commonwealth, has seized upon the idea of level funding for state agencies. In recommending the same $68.1 million for the University for fiscal 1978, that it received in fiscal 1977, the governor has ordered this institution to accept a five per cent cut in its budget. The reason for this is the legislatively mandated cost of living increase for state employees — and therefore this level funding does not even begin to deal with the possibility of increased prices.

In other money matters, the Amherst Board of Selectmen has voted a 100 per cent increase in the sewer rates it charges area users — including, logically enough, the University. This would constitute another forced cut if level funding becomes a reality.

Also, the board of trustees will be voting in April on $139 worth of fee increases that they will probably pass. Now we're beginning to get into the fiscal matters that will more directly affect you and I and the person next to you in our attempts to receive a quality education.

Even closer to home, the Undergraduate Student Senate will be voting tomorrow night on a proposal to raise the Student Activities Tax that each of us must pay. Of course, we receive free transportation, free legal services and a myriad number of other services and benefits from these monies, but, a hike is a hike.

Unfortunately, as these cuts and hikes stream down upon us students are in a sad state of organization and it doesn't seem likely that we will be able to overcome our own apathy and indifference well enough to mobilize and fight the cuts and hikes with the political clout demanded for fighting entrenched politicians.

We'll have to hope that Chancellor Randolph Bromery, the trustees and President Robert Wood can overlook their differences for a while and band together to fight level funding. As for the sewer hikes, well, there doesn't seem like there's a whole lot that can be done, and what little there is will have to be done by Bromery and his cronies.

We do have the option to fight the trustees' proposed fee hikes if we use the time between now and April to prepare for the fight against them.

When it comes to the activities tax hike, I have a little more trouble justifying a fight against the proposed 7 dollar per year hike. While the budget given us by the state each year seems to be a regular tightening of the screw, the activities tax has not been hiked in a number of years, and we do get a seemingly inordinate amount of services for the tax. Senate budget figures show that even with the hike, because of cost of living increases and decreased enrollment (meaning less people paying the tax), budget cuts for Recognized Student Organizations will have to be made. The hike would allow much less severe cuts and is worthy of serious consideration.

I would only counsel student senators and their constituents to be wary of those who would speak out against the hike for purely political reasons. There will undoubtedly be people speaking against the hike for the sole reason of image polishing before this semester's senate elections. And there will be others who will vote against it because they did not receive a favor or renumeration for the work they have done on the senate. I have no standing on the proposed hike, but I hope that no senator will be swayed into voting against it simply because of the purely political arguments that will be raised by the more politically conscious yet less than honest student senators.

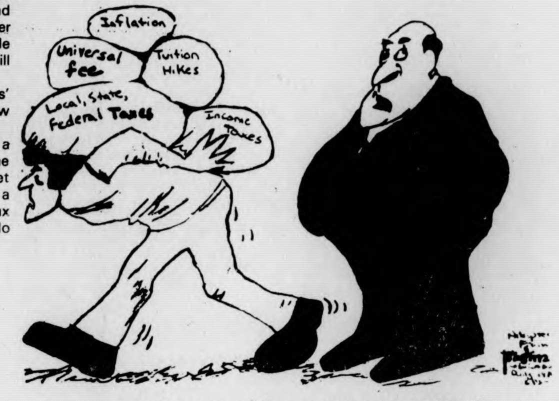

"IT WALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT TALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT ACTS LIKE A CITIZEN, BUT, OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY A STUDENT."

commentary

Grad students have their rights too!

By STEPHEN ORAVECZ

In light of the faculty union elections and the current budget debates, graduate students need to be concerned about their place in the university budget. Speaking of the different demands placed on available money, Larry Roberts, President of MSP, has said that the time has come for the faculty and staff to protect their own interests. The same is true of graduate students.

We should make two demands: a cost of living increase should be given to TA's, and the number of TA positions available should be increased. There are a number of reasons for seeking these increases.

First, TA's have gone without any increase in salary for five years — two years longer than faculty. With the rate of inflation, this represents a cut in pay. There is no disputing the fact that the current salary is not a decent living wage. Most TA's live a frugal existence, many relying on food stamps to make ends meet.

The argument that TA's have chosen to live frugally for a few years in exchange for greater earning potential in the future no longer carries the weight it did in the past. The current state of the economy coupled with the decrease in college enrollment makes job prospects for most graduate students very bleak.

Not only has the pay been decreased, but in many cases, the work-load has increased. One example is in the Rhetoric Program. Despite promises for smaller class sizes in the Fall, Rhetoric TA's will still be expected to teach fifty per cent more students than they did five years ago.

Few people realize that TA's in some departments have voluntarily taken fractioned appointments. They receive less than the full salary so that other graduate students can get at least a minimum of support. When public figures, such as Governor Dukakis, take voluntary pay cuts or refuse increases, there is a big fuss. Political Science and Economics graduate students merely scrape along. Cases such as this make it clear that there is a need for more TA's.

TA's and other graduate students are crucial to the operation of this university. Yet Commissioner of Higher Education Paul Parks wants to cut graduate education from UMass. When it comes time to distribute the money, graduate students are always at the bottom of the list.

Some people may wonder how it could be realistic to make such demands in the face of the current budget crisis. After all, Chancellor Bromery claims the current proposal by Dukakis could cost as many as 600 workers their jobs.

The fact remains, however, that in the past two years the Legislature has granted UMass budget increases despite the Governor's policy of level spending.

The budget for next year is still pending. The figures announced are all tentative. For example, Representative Collins only foresees 200-300 layoffs if worse comes to worst. But, judging by the pattern of the last two years, there will be more money than this year, even if it is only enough to keep up with inflation.

I don't mean that graduate students should look selfish, but while other segments of the university are keeping up with inflation, graduate students are not. We need to speak out so that "03" money will not be cut to meet other expenses.

Cuts in the number of TA's and graduate students will only increase the work load of faculty members and lower the overall quality of education at UMass.

One way to work on these issues is to attend the Graduate Student Employees Union membership meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Thompson Hall 620. Graduate students who are not TA's are encouraged to attend. A proposal will be presented by the steering committee on the ways to make our voices hard on these budget issues.

Stephen Oravecz
Information Coordinator, GSEU

mark wilding

On the arrival of grades

Few things in college life provide the shock comparable to the arrival of grades. The disagreeable report usually finds its way into Mommy's or Daddy's eager hands first. They rip open the envelope, certain that their prodigy, their shoo-in Nobel winner, will have walked away with academic glory, and that only his or her modesty has prevented, mention of the subject before this marvelous day.

The quality point monument tumbles out, a cardboard joy to be cherished and fondled. "Oh glorious day! Bring on the bread and wine" shout the delighted parents. "We are about to behold our child's brilliant grade average." 1.25. "What!" Suddenly their minds turn from visions of break and wine to sackcloth and ashes. Their curious and bright faces pass into dull, sallow clouds of discontent. Where once both had agreed that a new motorbike was in order for the stripling on his upcoming birthday, now they grimly entertain the likelihood of buying him a lump of coal or a button-down hair shirt.

Meanwhile the stripling is returning home from a day in the factory, cruising to the commercial screams of AM rock hooligans, a long-haired Custer riding to Little Big Horn. His worries are a comfortable few — to secure the family car, to ring up his girlfriend and ask after the health of the rabbit, problems of that sort.

At home the welcoming committee awaits calmly for their scalp. The younger warriors are positioned on either side of the dinner table while their two leaders squat at each end.

Custer is late.

They start without him.

The door bangs open and our hero strides into the dining room. Greeting everyone effusely he takes his seat. The report card serves as his place mat. He glances at it. A look of pain and sudden comprehension as he contemplates what his tuft of hair will look like over the fireplace.

Daddy calmly gathers up the report card, notes the "D" in rhetoric and equally as calmly asks our friend why it is that the family parakeet has a larger vocabulary than he does.

Custer shrugs.

Mother wails.

Daddy remarks that he, for one, can't comprehend Custer's "F" in accounting when he keeps such a strict record of the pennies owed to him by his younger brothers and sisters.

Daddy flings his comments with raw, biting gusto. Our friend is reminded of a favorite bumper sticker. "Custer wore an Arrow shirt". Daddy remarks that his son has redeemed himself in chemistry though, and points mockingly to the "CD" that sticks out like a bad onion.

He is congratulated on the "AB" in bowling.

Custer mumbles a curt thanks and excuses himself from the table.

Tomorrow he will be back in the family graces. His next Little Big Horn is at least six months off.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Camp counselors offered workshop

Steve Stanne and Doug Ruopp, both experienced in summer camp counseling, are offering a workshop for people who would like to strengthen their knowledge of natural history and get ideas for activities at summer camp.

The six-week course will cover natural history subjects including weather, geology and wildlife. Also planned are presentations on administrative logistics and on what camp directors look for in a camp counselor.

The Camp Counselors Workshop will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m., and run for six weeks. The fee is $12 for members and $15 for non-members. To register call the Hitchcock Center at 256-6006.

Rape information group to be formed

There will be a group of eight adult (18 years or over) female rape victims forming to meet on Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30, starting Feb. 17. This group is for women who are ready to integrate the rape experience into their lives and who feel a group in which the members help each other work through feelings and problems with social institutions (court, police, etc.) is a good way for them to do this. The group will decide where its focus will be and what direction it wishes to take. Each member *must* be committed to the group for the full ten weeks. For further information call Serena Lurie (of the UMass Rape Task Force) at the Everywoman's Center 545-0883 by Friday, Feb. 11.

Lesbian Union to different location

The UMass Lesbian Union has moved to Campus Center 923. With larger space, the union plans to offer more services to the Lesbian community. We are ordering new books and publications, organizing social events, providing counseling and creating a comfortable atmosphere for women to relax and meet each other.

We are having an organizational meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in our office.

Chile documentary shown tonight

The Amherst Tenants' Legal Defense Committee will be showing, "I Was, I Am, I Will Be," tonight at 7:30 in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

The film is a powerful documentary made by two East German filmmakers who travelled through Chile two years ago posing as West Germans sympathetic to the junta.

Liturgy course to be offered

The Liturgy — its Biblical roots and tradition in the Roman Catholic Church, will be explored in a 10-week course at the Newman Center. Beginning tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Father Michael Twardzik, associate chaplain at the Newman Center, will lead the weekly discussions.

Taped interviews with Black comm.

Tonight from 10:00 to 2 a.m. the Black Mass Communications Project will be airing taped interviews on WMUA (91.1 FM) with UMass's black community, about their views on Alex Haley's ABC-TV presentation of "Roots". Bro. Kweku Djata will host the program, Progressively Black.

WMUA holds first station meeting

WMUA will hold its first station meeting of the semester tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center 165. All WMUA station members are urged to attend.

Brazilian feminist speaks tonight

Every Tuesday night for the remainder of the semester there will be a talk on some aspect of feminism or women's studies in Herter 118 at 7:30. These talks are part of a Women's Studies Colloquium, and are open to the public. Tonight, Rosa Maria Muraro, noted Brazilian feminist, author and publisher, will speak on the feminist movement in Brazil.

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ALEC GUINNESS
JULIE CHRISTIE
Wednesday, February 9th
6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Campus Center Aud. Admission $1.00

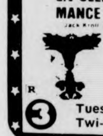

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Jack Kroll Newsweek
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
LIV ULLMANN
R
③ Tues., 5:30-8:00
Twi-Liter, 5:00-5:30

"LOVELY... A RARITY, A POETIC COMEDY THAT'S REALLY FUNNY."
–Pauline Kael New Yorker Magazine
a film by françois truffaut
small change
PG
④ Tues., 5:45-8:15
Twi-Liter, 5:15-5:45

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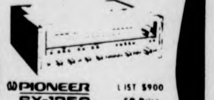

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The Sunshine Girl from "The Sunshine Boys"
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MON - THUR 8 PM SUN 7PM		FRI 8 PM SAT 6 PM 930 PM	
ORCH	6.50	ORCH	8.00
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phone 584-8435

dvp presents:
DR. WILLIAM NOLEN
author of Making of a Surgeon
on
Medicine for the Future
Thursday, February 10
8:00 p.m.
Thompson 102

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Clam Roll, Meatloaf; Basics: Clam Roll, Soybean Corn, Tomato Cass.

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Fried Fish; Basics: Roast Turkey, Spanish Beans.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli.

DINNER — Roast Pork, Braised Beef and Onions, Turkey Salad Plate; Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Baked Fish-Creole Sauce.

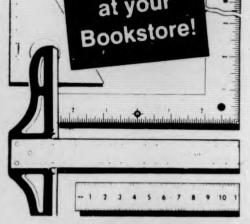

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university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") *by Haydn*, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) *by Stravinsky*, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) *by Stravinsky* and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") *by Schubert*.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL & ROBERT VEYRON-LACROIX
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $6, 5, 4. UM-A $4, 3, 2. Other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.
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PRESENTED BY THE FINE ARTS CENTER
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Vincent, Francois 7:00
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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

TURNTABLE — Philips GA212, ex. cond. Ret. $170, ask $125—B.O. 253-7498.

Parts for Triumph TR4 and TR4A. 256-6233.

Ebonite Clarinet, leather pads, comp rebit, real tight mellow sound. 256-05_6, John.

175cm Holzner skis, 9½ Reiker boots, Spademan bindings, 48 in poles. $45 takes all or will sell in parts. Chuck 655-3551.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Typewriter — Oliveti, ex. cond. $50. Call Nancy evenings 256-8391.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Twin bed. 253-7625.

FOR SALE

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

Refrig. ex. cond. 2½ C F. $65. 546-67[illegible]

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Size 44 brown leather waist lngth, lined, barely used. $50. Call JK 549-6973.

Kowa Six 2¼ SLR with 80 mm lens and grip. $190 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

Car cassette deck, new head. Auto rev. Call 549-5910 ask for Don.

New autoharp 15 keys, carrying case incl. 549-5910 Don.

Never used — Odyssey 200 w adapter. Ping pong game for any TV. $75 or B. O. 546-5384.

Bar, 7 ft, fully padded & 3 stools. 256-8216.

Sherwood 7200 — 40w per channel, dual 1228 w cart, AR2AX speakers. All excellent cond. $515. Neal, 546-4382.

For Sale: 4 fairly new (2000 miles), steel belted, radials. 165R15. Lee, 253-3527. $100.

Pentax—ESII, black body, 1.4, $250; 28mm w-A lens, $75; Vivitar 70-210 zoom, $150. Many acces. All for $450. Pat, 549-6799.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Subaru, pampered, Ziebart, 49,000 mi., 33 mpg. $1895. 268-7196.

'67 VW Sqrbk, reblt eng. Runs good, $475. '71 Vega, runs good — body shot, $200. firm. 256-8214 after 6.

'68 Renault Rio. Gd. cond. 30mpg. 546-6304.

BMW, '67, 4 door, exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'69 VW Bug good transportation needs minor work. 586-4026.

'63 VW. Excellent condition, dependable. $295 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

INSTRUCTION

Beg. Hatha Yoga for women. Ind. or small groups. Call eves. Hana 253-5698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female for S. Amh. house. $88+. 253-7727.

Roommate — 2 bdrm., own room, $125 inc. util., sec. dep., d-d, w-d, modern. 549-1741 or 549-1352. Share w female, senior. Lease 8-31-77. A cond.

Mature female roommate wanted to share expenses. Call 253-2657.

2½ rms. 110 mo. Furn., util.inc. Cbl. tv, ac refrig, stove. 1 mile from campus 546-4177.

2 people to share lg. rm. in Pelham house. 8 mi. to campus. $165+. 253-7009.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Woman wanted for co-op house in S. Amherst. Woods, fireplace. $80 + util. 256-8078, p.m.

2 rooms — Montague. $85+. 772-0241, ext. 221 or 367-2375. Ask for Marian Perry.

Lg. bdrm. Brit. Manor. Non-smok. F or Fs. Own room or share. Quiet. 253-3140 eves.

F wanted for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. unit till May. $100. 665-3044; 545-1924. Bus rt.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Bus, air cond., d-wash, quiet. $205 month incl. all. 549-4596.

Beat the summer rush rentals. For a good deal and a good deal more $. Call 256-0144. P.M.

Belchertown — 3 room cottage — stove, refrig., $150—mth., private. 583-8734 evenings.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

FOR RENT

Sublet Riverglade 2 bdrm., heat, AC incl. On busline. Very reasonable. 253-2777.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

WANTED

Wanted — Old abandoned cars for salvage or junk. Fair prices paid. 665-4546 after 6 p.m. A&S Salvage Inc.

Wanted: A queen or king size bed. Call 256-0144. P.M. Ask for Red.

Used stationary exercise bike. Good condition. 772-6184 collect after 5 p.m.

Fencers...Experienced foil and saber fencer needs partners — a.m., p.m., weekends. Duke Simoneau 405D1. Brown house. 546-5727.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. from UMass M-W-F at 11 and Tues and Thurs. at 2:30. Will share $. 736-8690 Sue.

HONEST FURNITURE

Good deals on bureaus, beds, chairs, sofas, lamps, threadle sewing machines, desks and things that go bump in the night. Pauls Oldtime Furniture, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603, we deliver.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward offered for return of casino klub amplifier and AKG 190E mike stolen from basement of 165 Britanny Manor. Call Jim at 549-1145.

HELP WANTED

Part-time workers wanted for student auto workshop — need mechanical ability and desire to help people. Applications at SAW or 402 SUB due no later than 2-9. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Small sorority needs pot washer, dining room houseboys. Call 549-1587.

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

Men! Women! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide Travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for info: SEAFAX, Dept. F-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Dishwasher wanted. Free meals, call Jim at 545-2151 or 256-6815.

Fashion 220 Beauty Consultants are trained specialists in skin care and beauty techniques. To qualify call Mon.-Fri. 12-2:30 p.m. 568-3903, 533-9331.

PERSONALS

To the woman mailing a B-day card to the Cape, from the guy cashing a check — Thanks for making my day — again!

Happy Anniversary, Les! I'll love you always. Michael.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Member American Council of Astrologers. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

To Floriculture Students: Come as your favorite bush to the Beaux Arts Ball, Feb. 26.

Lauren and Corinne — Happy Birthday. Don't celebrate too much. Do you realize that this is our last birthday together up here? Wishing you both much happiness in the coming year. Love, M.M.

LOST

Lost while walking from the vicinity of Flint Lab to the C.C. Concourse, a gold Timex watch with a gold band. Of sentimental value only. Pls. call Jean 546-9568. Thanx.

Men's glasses, tan case. Tues. 2-1, bet. Fernold and Hert. Call Charles 545-2619, 253-9414. Reward.

Lost — gold rimmed glasses in southwest area, reward. 546-8795.

Lg. black & white fluffy cat. Male, 1½ years old. Near Rvrgld. Apt. 256-6694. He is missed!

Brown pocketbook lost between Poor Richards and Brittany Manor w-keys, wallet, address book, ID's, pictures. Reward. L. Gunsolley 6-9689.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end, good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS

The first meeting of the semester will be held Wed., Feb. 9 at 6:30 in Rm 904-908 CC. Please be prompt. We will have a guest speaker from the University Placement Office to discuss interviews, resumes, and job opportunities. It is important that all members attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 903. Dr. Mary Barber, Director of MBA program in the School of Business at UMass, will be the speaker. All welcome.

ATTENTION COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

The UMass College Republican Club will be holding its first meeting of the semester this evening at 7:30 in Rm 917 CC. If you're still interested in the Club, show up. If you're still interested and can't make it, call an officer.

ATTENTION HRTA MEMBERS!

An evening with SAGA. Free beer, wine and cheese tonight Feb. 8, 10th floor CC, 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Very important first meeting of Pre-Dental Club Thurs., Feb. 10, 7 p.m. CC 805-809. Semester plans discussed, memberships accepted, questions answered. All welcome to sit in. We have many ideas for club activities; come and add yours.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

All are welcome at this search for new meanings for new times. Pete Sabey is facilitating a look at the Book of Revelation, a wild trip. Join us in 422 SU at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Stay for the 7:45 Communion only if you feel like it.

BREAD AND WINE

Simple, brief candle-light communion in the round for all who are seeking depth, joy, forgiveness, friendship: Tonight from 7:45 p.m. to about 8 or 8:10. Celebrated by Pete Babey for ecumenical UCF Team Ministry at UMass.

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in CC Rm 905.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Workshop for members and regular attendants tonight, starting at 5:30, CC 802, check schedule. Please come.

COFFEEHOUSE

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping out on the PCMC Sunday night coffeehouse series, tonight in 415 SU at 7 p.m.

CREATIVE MEDITATION COURSE

Free non-credit course emphasizing group meditation and creating a pathway of light to higher consciousness.

DVP

Very important meeting tonight at 6:30 in 904-908 CC. Vice-chair elections. Be there.

ENVI SCI UNDERGRADS

All undergrads of Envi Sci dept. are asked to attend an important organizational meeting to discuss the dept. & courses and the new Resource Center. We need over 50 per cent attendance. Please come, Wed. 7:30 p.m., Marshall Hall Lab.

FASHION COUNCIL

Win a diamond in our crossword contest sponsored by our own Mademoiselle Rep tomorrow at 6:30 in Rm 119 Skinner Hall. All are welcomed.

WEIGHT PROGRAM GRADUATES

To all students who participated in last semester's weight program run by L. Lambiase and D. Allan: An organizational meeting for the formation of a support group will be held Wed., 7 p.m. UHS rm 302.

1ST MEETING OF THE JUDGING CLUB

All those interested in competitive horse judging, come to Grinnell Arena on Thurs., at 7:30 for an organizational meeting.

GOOD HUMOUR ELEVATOR

We're back to serve Washington Tower! Every Weds. nite! Hot fudge sundaes and more starting this Weds. around 9 p.m.! Everyone welcome.

HELP WANTED

To find a blue jacket with a wallet inside missing from the Farley Lodge on Feb. 3. The name in the wallet is Alan Helfgott. If anyone finds either the wallet or the jacket, please contact the Hillel Office — S.U. 302, 5-2526.

HEYMAKERS

Just a reminder that workshop starts one week from tonight and that there will be no square dancing tonight. Please bring your dues with you next week. See you next week.

HIRING

People needed to conduct children's workshops during International Women's Week. Must be responsible, creative, and eager to work with children. Contact Lucia at 545-2145.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for JOURNEY will be tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the BDIC Conference Room, Codell Library. Production staff and anyone interested in working on the production are asked to attend.

LOST

Ring lost, initials J.R. Sentimental value, reward. Please phone 665-7006 evenings.

LOST

Brown leather wallet with initials on outside, has sentimental value only to owner. Please call 549-6417. Reward.

LOST

Dark green Aspen ski jacket and keys, lost Friday night on hill behind Baker. Reward. Call 546-4766, or 546-4759.

LOST KEYS

Set of keys on small leather ring w-gold watch--brown strap attached. Please return to 416 Knowlton or CC info if found. They are of no use to anyone but me. Thank you.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play the Washington Coffee House this Sat. Call 6-8943.

RUGBY CLUB MEETS

UMass RFC will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in rm 804 CC. Final spring season planning. ALL women and men interested in rugby are welcome!

SHAB

Student Health Advisory Board meeting tonight, Feb. 8 at 7:00 in CC 811-815. Any student that has paid the health fee can become a member. Please feel free to come.

SKYDIVE

Club meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in CC 905. Members and non-members are welcome.

STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Arts Extension Service has a number of work-study positions open. 10-20 hours per week — all kinds of work. Barb, 5-2013, Draper Annex.

APPEARING
MON. & TUES.
Orchestra Luna
WED. & THURS.
Jonathan Edwards
plus
Clean Living
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

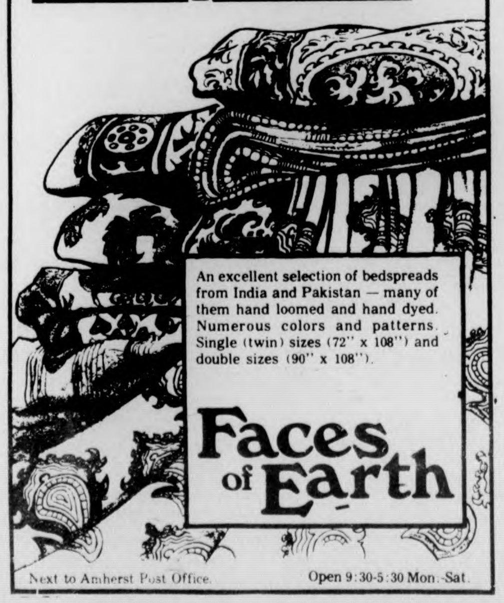

Bedspreads

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office. Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

TIRED OF YOUR HAIR
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STYLES BY DEBORAH
SPECIAL!!!
Men's Perm's with Personal
Style Cut & Dry $22.50
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CLOSED MONDAY

Texas Instruments
portable
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- Hotel Features Include Maid Service — Color T.V. — Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned Rooms with Private Bath and Shower — ALL ROOMS ARE OCEAN VIEW — Restaurant and Lounge with Nightly Entertainment, Free Cover HAPPY HOUR EVERY NIGHT ALL DRINKS HALF PRICE — Plus Live Entertainment at Pool Side upon Arrival and Departure.

CONTACT
KATHY FINN
546-9639

OPTIONAL TOURS
( ) WALT DISNEY WORLD ( ) CYPRESS GARDENS ( ) WATER SKIING

DEPARTS BOSTON MARCH 19
ARRIVES HOME MARCH 26

$25.00 needed to hold reservation.
Deposit is non-refundable, non-transferable.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

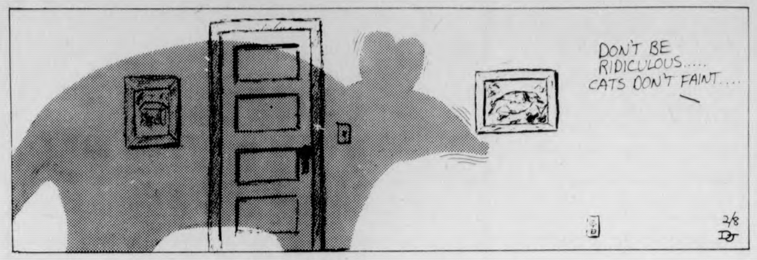
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS..... CATS DON'T FAINT....
2/8
DJ

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

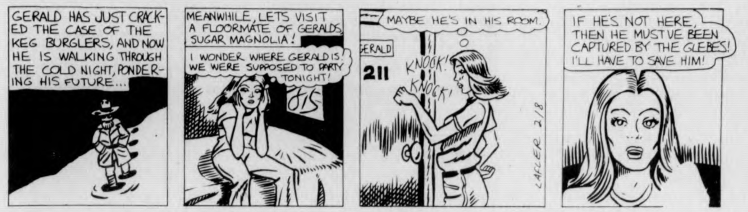
GERALD HAS JUST CRACKED THE CASE OF THE KEG BURGLERS, AND NOW HE IS WALKING THROUGH THE COLD NIGHT, PONDERING HIS FUTURE...
MEANWHILE, LETS VISIT A FLOORMATE OF GERALDS, SUGAR MAGNOLIA!
I WONDER WHERE GERALD IS! WE WERE SUPPOSED TO PARTY TONIGHT!
MAYBE HE'S IN HIS ROOM.
GERALD
211
KNOCK! KNOCK!
LAFLER 2/8
IF HE'S NOT HERE, THEN HE MUST'VE BEEN CAPTURED BY THE GLEBES! I'LL HAVE TO SAVE HIM!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

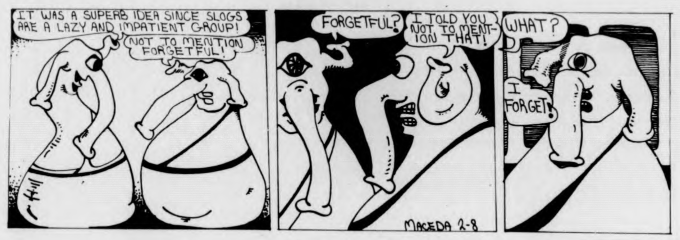
IT WAS A SUPERB IDEA SINCE SLOGS ARE A LAZY AND IMPATIENT GROUP!
NOT TO MENTION FORGETFUL!
FORGETFUL?
I TOLD YOU NOT TO MENTION THAT!
WHAT?
I FORGET!
MACEDA 2-8

PEANUTS
by Charles M. Schultz

SPONSORED BY: STYLES BY DEBORAH
GUYS & GALS TEL. 549-5610
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00

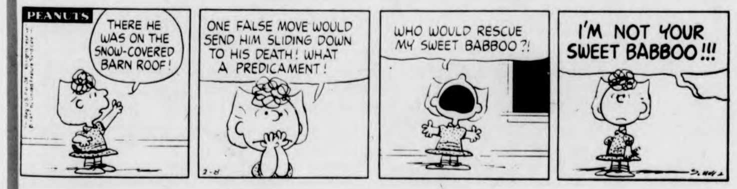
PEANUTS
THERE HE WAS ON THE SNOW-COVERED BARN ROOF!
ONE FALSE MOVE WOULD SEND HIM SLIDING DOWN TO HIS DEATH! WHAT A PREDICAMENT!
2-8
WHO WOULD RESCUE MY SWEET BABBOO?!
I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!!!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

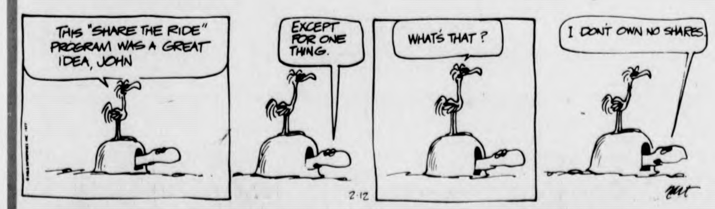
THIS "SHARE THE RIDE" PROGRAM WAS A GREAT IDEA, JOHN
EXCEPT FOR ONE THING.
2-12
WHAT'S THAT?
I DON'T OWN NO SHARES.
hart

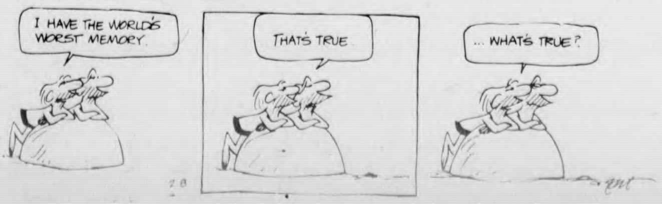
I HAVE THE WORLD'S WORST MEMORY.
THAT'S TRUE
... WHAT'S TRUE?
2-8
hart

LOCAL TELEVISION

8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "The Graduation"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "The Last Mission Over Senegai"
24 57 PICCADILLY CIRCUS "The Author Of Beltraffio"
38 IRONSIDE "A Death In Academe"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
18 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "The Killer Cowboys"
24 57 MOTHER LITTLE NETWORK
38 MOVIE "Three Coins In The Fountain"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
18 PTL CLUB
24 THE GOODIES
57 AMERICANA
10:00 3 KOJAK
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
8 40 FAMILY "Someone's Watching"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 VIDEO VISIONARIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Chamber Of Horrors"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Mama Loves Mambo"
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hustling"

YOUR BIRTHDAY
by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, February 8 — Born today, you are one of those innately modest individuals who makes a place for himself within any situation simply by virtue of the fact that he does not insist upon having any place at all. Without a jealous or possessive bone in your body, you are generous, sympathetic, kind and totally willing that those with whom you work or play should get the lion's share of whatever benefits accrue to mutual labor. You have no wish to clash with those who would oppose your ideas or plans; you will seek to compromise those ideas and plans in order to gain the peace you apparently need for personal happiness. So long as you don't compromise principle, all should be well.

Although you work well with others, you may not get your share of the rewards and praise. For your concern will always be more with the quality of the work than with the gains to be had from it. You take great personal satisfaction in seeing the fruits of your labor put to good use; more than that you do not ask. Indeed, you have to be urged by others to seek the increases in remuneration that are rightfully yours. Others thus may surge ahead of you in the climb up the ladder of success -- at least when the measure is a matter of dollars and cents.

You enjoy physical activity, but you are not one to display publicly your physical prowess. Whether man or woman, you prefer to keep your physical excellence to yourself -- or, at any rate, within the confines of your own family.

* * *

Wednesday, February 9

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Considerable freedom of action is necessary if you are to succeed in the several areas that present themselves today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Employ another's knowledge to feed your own need for intellectual advancement this morning. Ask the right questions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A sympathetic nature is required if you are to understand what is wanted of you by one in difficulties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your artistic temperament leads you into an unusual circumstance. Your contacts with others are colored by new notions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Reconsider a recent decision to change your field of action. You may be asking for more trouble than you already have. Don't act hastily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Rely on another's speed and your own judgment and you should be able to make the gains your talents suit you for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be sure you want what you ask for, since this may well be the day you achieve your spoken desires. Look to the elderly for advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The popularity of a recent trend influences your behavior in ways you would not have thought possible in days gone by. Reconsider.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Power and aggression go hand in hand to make this an exceptional day for you on the employment scene. Know your advantage -- and employ it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A fortunate combination of the right time and the right place make your actions today much more rewarding than you had anticipated. Enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — One of your retiring nature may have a difficult time taking pleasure from the day's activities. Try to join with others in enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your dealings with friends may not get off the ground this morning. Afternoon and evening hours, however, prove fruitful indeed.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

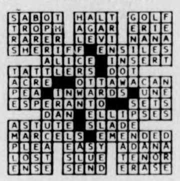

ACROSS
1 Suitable
5 For men only
9 Public square
14 Finnish canto
15 Show biz garment
16 Toil
17 "I wouldn't bet ----"
18 Ionia Sea gulf
19 Water body
20 Dart off
22 Good-byes
24 Flat braided cordage
26 Deserved Informal
27 "---- Bede" Eliot novel
29 --- Sparks
30 Set of governing rules
33 Old and New ----------
37 Walk through water
38 Mass community
39 Railroad timber Brit
40 Certain penalties
41 Prosecutor
42 Outstanding
44 Young animal
45 As well
46 Sand ridge
47 First courses
49 Uncovers 2 words
53 Gondoliers song
57 Roofing piece
58 Otherwise known as
59 Stone Suffix
61 Red powder of India
62 Diversion
63 Representation
64 Hard blow Slang
65 Colorado park
66 Carry away Slang
67 Abide

DOWN
1 Flagrant
2 Weight unit
3 Gibson ingredient
4 Blaster's accessory
5 As written Music
6 Sod
7 Perfume ingredient
8 ---------- minimum income
9 Did some farming
10 Fortified with spirits
11 Son in the Bible
12 Fuel
13 Sea eagles
21 Of ocean movements
23 French seasons
25 Curler's cap
28 Toronto or Chicago
30 Narrow passage
31 Asian port
32 Bridge seat
33 Chore
34 Toiletry case
35 Storage structure
36 Bill --- U S humorist
37 Stemware item
40 The end
42 Make a liquid flow
43 Wet sticky earth
45 Honors with words
47 Frighten
48 Golfer's problem
50 Wooden shoe
51 New York State city
52 Brisk
53 Diamon feature
54 Yodeler's range
55 Mob violence
56 Henry VI's college
60 Outer edge

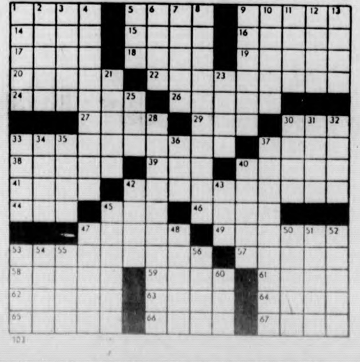

Tonelli tunes women skiers as first-year head honcho

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Twenty - two - year - old Shrewsbury native Steve Tonelli spends most of his weekends skiing with seven young women. The obvious question that comes to mind is, how in the world does one guy manage that? It's all in Tonelli's line of duty as first-year coach of the UMass women's ski team.

A graduate student in the Microbiology department, Tonelli holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from UMass. As an undergrad Tonelli was captain of the UMass men's ski team his junior and senior years.

Tonelli started skiing at the age of five, and has been racing competitively since he was ten. "I've thought about entering a couple of pro meets," Tonelli said, "but I sure wouldn't want to try and make a living that way."

Dental school at Tufts University is where Tonelli said he would like to be this fall. "The competition for dental school is really tough," he said, "and I don't know if I'll get in. If not I'll probably continue my studies here at UMass in the fall."

When asked if coaching a college athletic team is too time consuming, Tonelli replied, "It's no big strain, if I wasn't coaching I'd be skiing every weekend anyway."

Tonelli said he is very happy to be coaching women's skiing. "The women require more coaching than the men," he said, "because most of them haven't been exposed to as much ski racing, and don't know some of the technical aspects of racing. I enjoy helping the women refine their skiing."

It's obvious the women on the UMass ski team know what it takes to win, as the Minutewomen are defending champions in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. "I think we get the jump on the other schools," Tonelli said, "because we ski every day in January, and they don't."

Tonelli said that he also enjoys coaching because of the women's attitude. "With the men winning is pretty much all important," he said, "and although the women are competitors, self improvement and having a good time are stressed as much as winning is in our league."

Self improvement and having a good time. Good principles for any college athlete to pursue.

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427 - Advanced Riding - (prerequisite 327) T-Th 1pm
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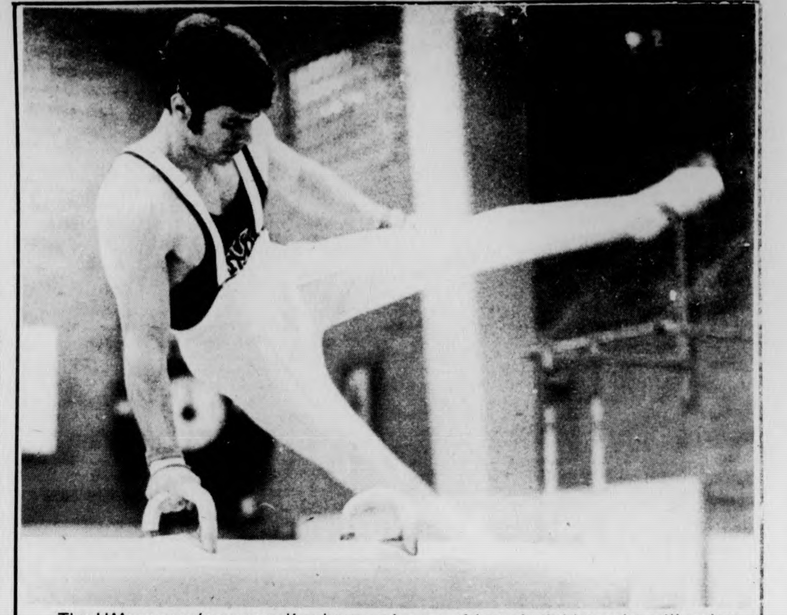

The UMass men's gymnastics team, winners of two straight meets, will swing back into action this Saturday when it travels to Navy for a 2:00 meet. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

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UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Harvard *Home* 8:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Dartmouth *Home* 6:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 7:45
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 6:00
MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK vs. Dartmouth *Away* 1:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY INDOOR TRACK vs. Dartmouth *Away* 1:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY WRESTLING vs. New Hampshire *Away* 7:00
VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Northeastern *Away* 7:00
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Holyoke CC *Away* 9:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

Water polo anyone?

By BOB CORB
Collegian Staff

The sport of water polo is alive and flourishing at UMass. The UMass water polo club, open to both men and women, is an R.S.O. group which receives matching funds from the athletic department. The club practices year round and plays two seasons, one in the fall, the other in the spring.

Water polo is a team sport involving six field players and a goalie. Because the sport is played in water at least six feet deep, strong swimming is crucial. The object of the game is to put the ball into the goal by passing, swimming with the ball and shooting. A high degree of teamwork and unselfishness is demonstrated by a winning team.

Although water polo is a tough, highly competitive sport, the UMass team maintains an air of comradeship. We are dedicated to improving ourselves and our club in our water polo skills. We invite anyone with any interest in water polo to come down to Boyden pool any night at 6:00 and join us. The rules are simple, there are no tryouts for the team, and anyone who shows, plays.

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Minutemen face Crimson; ex-Celt Sanders at helm

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The Harvard basketball team will be visiting Curry Hicks Cage tonight under the coaching of ex-Celtic forward Tom "Satch" Sanders, in hopes of breaking a six-year, five-game losing streak against the UMass Minutemen. Game time will be 8:00.

UMass earlier this season beat the Crimson, 69-50, and on paper it looks like another victory tonight. But UMass coach Jack Leaman is cautiously optimistic.

"They shouldn't be too tough," said Leaman. "It will all depend on how we play as a team. If we go out there and play sloppy basketball, we could get beat. Harvard is a well coached team and could take advantage of us if we are not ready."

The Harvard losing streak to Massachusetts goes back to December, 1971 when the Crimson beat the Minutemen, 80-78, at the Cage. This season, Harvard has an overall record of 4-11 and 1-5 in the Ivy League.

After a 20-day layoff due to winter intersession, Sanders' men lost to Cornell and Columbia by large scores. Earlier this season they split with these same teams. In a January 15th encounter with UConn, the Crimson came out on the losing end, 68-64.

Sanders, in his fourth year as head coach of the Crimson, has a three-year record of 31-44. He came to Harvard after having played 13 seasons with the Boston Celtics. From studying coaching under Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, the 37-year-old Sanders believes in strong team fundamental play.

"I teach fundamentals and defense," said Sanders. "I concentrate on teaching the basics of playing and letting the offense develop. The offense will come easier because that's what all players are interested in when it comes to basketball."

Harvard began the 76-77 season having lost ten lettermen from last year, including captain and third leading scorer Bill Carey. Also missing were forwards Doc Hines, Cy Booker and Mufi Hanneman. Leading scorer and center 6-9 Brian Banks and 5-11 guard Glenn Fine have taken leaves of absence are expected to return in 1977-78.

Sanders, having but four returning players with experience, is rebuilding his team. At guard, probably the strongest area of the team are senior Jeff Hill and Jonas Honick. Hill at 6-2 and Honick at 6-1 are averaging seven and 10 points a game respectively and are both known as excellent defensive and rebounding guards.

Winnemucca, Nevada's Robert Hooft, a 6-6 sophomore, plays forward-guard and is averaging eight points and five rebounds a game. "Although Hooft was benched a few times this year, he is a very quick, versatile player who can play either guard or forward. When he combines with Hill and Honick, Harvard has a very fast team," Leaman said.

At 6-8, junior Steve Irion is the team's leading scorer, averaging 13 points and seven rebounds a game. Irion is a good outside shooter from 18 feet and has an excellent jump hook shot.

The other Harvard forward is 6-5 junior Gary Ackerman who is the team's best shooter with a 56 per cent shooting average. Ackerman also is averaging seven rebounds a game.

"Harvard" said Leaman, "sets a lot of screens and picks. They like to run a lot, and have a lot of people in motion. They like to confuse a defense."

For the 11-6 Minutemen, Harvard represents the third game in five days. Leaman's men are coming off a 1-1 road trip which saw them lose by 21 to West Virginia on Friday night, but rebounded to beat Pittsburgh, 75-71, Sunday afternoon.

"I felt our team really came together and played a real good game against Pittsburgh. We played well for 32 minutes against West Virginia but then lost our poise. But we came back in the Pittsburgh game and held our own," Leaman said.

Leaman added that his team will be looking to cut down costly turnovers, improve team rebounding and have better ball-handling from the guards.

UMass forward Mike Pyatt searches for that elusive basketball. Pyatt and his mates play Harvard tonight at the Cage. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Rimwomen go for ninth in row; must take on undefeated foe

y JOHN LOWNEY
ollegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball eam begins a tough stretch of ames as it travels East tonight to ace undefeated Bridgewater State a 7:45 game.

The Minutewomen have always ad trouble with Bridgewater, but imilar traditionally strong op-onents have become stunned ictims this season.

Bridgewater's record speaks for self, however. It has played only ree games thus far, but they have been victories over Yankee nference teams. Bridgewater feated the same Rhode Island am which beat UMass in one of e Minutewomen's more gettable games this season. Of urse, no one will forget dgewater's shocking win over Minutewomen in the finals of year's state tournament.

Coach Regina Gross' squad urns all but two starters from a ar ago. Bridgewater is led by co-ptains Karen Baptista and Joan ward. Baptista is a quick point ard while Howard is a 5'9" ward who leads her team in oring (16 ppg) and rebounding.

Another steady performer is rmer Amherst High star Sue alas. Walas, at 5'8", is one of en seniors on the team.

Bridgewater should match up in o areas which the Minutewomen ave dominated this year: depth d height. Coach Gross com-ented, "Our improvement over year is mainly in our depth. e've developed frontcourt players o give us more height and depth go along with our experience."

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski alizes that the Minutewomen nnot overlook Bridgewater. ass has a Springfield Civic nter encounter against powerful oklyn College Thursday night a big matchup against always-ng Southern Connecticut next ek. Bridgewater is an important me in the toughest schedule Mass women's basketball has er faced.

Coach Ozdarski was obviously rmed at her team's sometimes adaisacal play Saturday night. one stretch we stole the ball r times in a row and didn't re," she said. "We need in-sity throughout the game. If we miss our layups in the easy games, we'll do it in the big games, too."

Ozdarski added that her team has to develop the "hungriness" needed for constant intense play. "It's hard when you're twenty or thirty points up," she said, "but we have to stay hungry all the time."

It is hard to imagine a team on an eight-game winning streak not being "hungry" enough, but the Minutewomen have yet to face their toughest opponents. Bridgewater State will be the first test this week, and the Minutewomen cannot afford to look past it to more highly-touted teams.

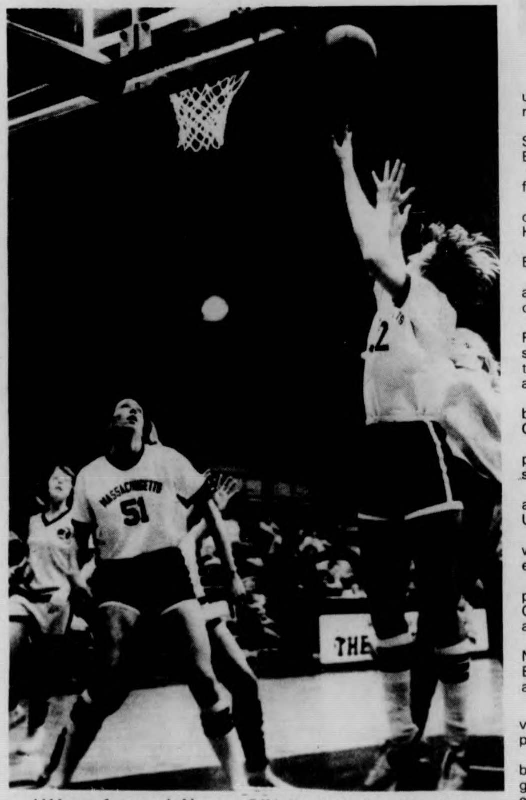

UMass forward Nancy O'Neil aims for the hoop while center Lu-Ann Fletcher (51) blocks out under the boards. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

John Lowney

Basketball freak finds joy in Cage

Basketball — a simple game, lots of people running around in their underwear, using and abusing their bodies just to put a ball in a net — right?

What did Dr. Naismith have in mind when he hung that peach basket in Springfield? Did he envision the day of Dr. J, reverse slam-dunks and Basketball Jones?

Did he ever imagine the day of Basketball Freak? Was Naismith prepared for the person who eats, sleeps and drinks basketball?

I doubt it, but Basketball Freak does exist. At UMass he exists in the cement of Southwest, the suits of Sylvan and the apple trees of Orchard Hill. He can be seen dribbling all over campus.

Last season during the height of Celtics and UMass basketball success, B-Ball Freak could not restrain himself.

In the morning he took basketball gym classes. It didn't matter if he had already taken the course ten times, or if OVERSUBSCRIBED had appeared on his schedule card. He always found time to play.

After a quick lunch of Pro-Ked burgers and fried nylon strings at the DC, Freak returned to Boyden. From the locker room the gym sounded like a stampede of elephants, but it was only basketballs — some warped, some that bounce to the ceiling, some that fall through the floor, some brown and some red, white and blue — and players of a similar variety.

Freak made his foul shot to get into the game. Suddenly, Boyden became Madison Square Garden, or Pauley Pavilion, or Curry Hicks Cage. Curry Hicks Cage?

Freak was the star, dribbling between his legs, firing behind the back passes, sinking 30-footers. But his team lost, 15-2. Freak was back on the sidelines, realizing that there is a Henry Finkel for every Dave Cowens.

Freak took his shower and rushed to the D.C. to enjoy a meal of rawhide au jus and steamed sweat bands. He had to get to the Cage early to see UMass fight for New England basketball supremacy.

This continued for weeks. B-Ball Freak saw every game at the Cage, whether it be men's or women's, varsity or JV. He spent hours every day either playing, watching, eating, sleeping or drinking basketball.

Then one night near the end of the season Freak reached his saturation point. He was watching the women play some nondescript team. The Cage was practically empty. There was no enthusiasm. Freak just fell asleep.

He slept and he slept. Freak was in a sort of basketball hibernation. Nothing could wake him up. The men were playing teams like Penn State, Boston U. and Harvard. There was not enough noise and excitement to awaken Freak from his daze.

Then one night about a week or two ago Freak heard a lot of women's voices, but they did not sound like cheerleaders. They were cheering for people with names like Sue and Lu and Nancy. What was going on?

Freak then opened his eyes. There were very few people in the stands, but the play on the court could only be described as intense. Freak was so glad to see good basketball again that he yelled and yelled. He led everyone into this frantic cheering.

The women on the court stopped playing. There really were people who cared? The stands were full? What was happening? Was it just a Basketball Freak?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 82 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Bursar may bounce check cashing

By JEAN CONLEY
and LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

When check cashing in the Student Union Building ends, perhaps within a month, students may also be faced with the surprise of no check cashing at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building.

"We physically cannot handle all those students who will be coming here after the facility in the Student Union closes", according to Bursar Robert R. Mishol, "We are trying to give service to students, but it is difficult to reconcile all the check cashing."

Mishol says no decision has yet been reached on the check cashing issue, but if the service is to continue it may be limited to just one teller at the Bursar's Office "in order to be fair" to students conducting other business there.

Dean of Students William F. Field also verified that check cashing on campus could become a thing of the past, but he says he thinks Mishol is "imagining things" in saying the Bursar's Office can't handle the additional burden.

"I don't think the overflow will kill Whitmore," he said.

Assistant Campus Center Director Bud Wilkes said Tuesday he knew nothing of the suggested plan to stop check cashing in Whitmore.

The answer to the check cashing problem, according to Mishol, is to have a commercial bank on campus for all students' banking needs. The idea of a commercial bank on campus was first proposed more than a year ago, but was dropped after it met opposition with some students and the Campus Center Board of Governors, a student group, who opposed the bank largely for ideological reasons.

The tellers at the Student Union check cashing windows will not be fired, according to Field. He said two or three of the women will be needed at the central cash handling facility (not a check cashing area, the new facility will handle internal cash from RSO group functions, the Hatch, Coffeeshop and Bluewall), soon to be completed in the Campus Center.

"I am *sure* the other tellers will be needed at the Bursar's or somewhere in the Campus Center", Field said.

The tellers refused comment on the plans.

Wilkes maintains the tellers face danger every day at the present location.

"The place is just not safe. The tellers were held up twice at gunpoint last year, so now we have to employ an armed guard for every minute that facility is open. That gets expensive", he said.

Economics is at the heart of the whole check cashing problem. According to Budget Director Warren W. Gulko, there is $50,000 outstanding in delinquent checks cashed on campus at various times.

"The handling charge on checks barely compensates for the bogus checks," Wilkes said.

"Clearly, an alternative is to have banks cash checks; we're an educational institution", Gulko said.

Money, or the lack of it, is also the reason for the death of the plan to relocate the present Student Union facility. The location that had been decided upon for relocation was the Reading Room across from the Bluewall, but renovation would have cost between $70,000 and $90,000. That price estimate included the cost of either more or better safes for the volume of money kept in them, required by the University's insurance.

Over 1000 students signed a petition last semester to keep the study in its present condition. But Wilkes said that petition had "nothing to do" with the decision not to relocate there.

All other locations considered were found unacceptable, either for space limitations or because they would have been too expensive to equip.

Meanwhile, the Campus Center fee will increase $15, in all likelihood, though what most feel is an essential service, will be discontinued.

"We have a responsibility to meet student support services, but everything depends on the budget", says Gulko, "There may have to be a trade off between educational services and other services.

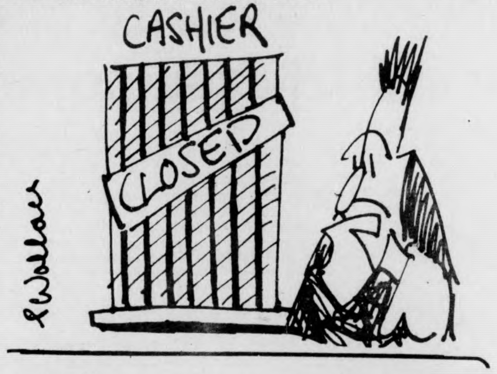

Student reaction mixed to Activities Tax hike

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Student reaction to the proposed $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax is very mixed, an informal telephone poll conducted by the *Collegian* last night revealed.

The Student Senate will consider the proposal tonight at its regular meeting.

"Seven dollars isn't too bad", said Steven Forest of room 6 Gorman in Central Area. "They should cut some of the services if they aren't necessary, of course, but I'd really have to think about it some more before I could decide," he said.

Pam Warren of 324 Mary Lyons likewise is uncertain about the proposed increase.

"I think there should be a good accounting of where the money goes," she said, "You must think of what the fee does. Nothing is black and white. Certainly nothing should be started but prices are going up."

She said she personally would not favor a cut in services.

"Disappointed," is the reaction of Carla Radosta to the increase proposal.

The Dickinson resident told the *Collegian* last night, "I don't know where half the money goes anyway. I don't want to see it go through."

"I don't think it's unjustified," said Scott Shrier, a resident of 1506 Washington, "I can afford the 7 bucks and I know there are those who probably can't afford it, but I don't think they should cut the services. How could I eat my lunch without the *Collegian*.

At its meeting Monday night the Rents and Fees Committee of the senate voted not to recommend the increase to the full senate. The increase will be presented tonight by Thomas Kerrins, Treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Students currently pay $55.50 for the SATF per year which funds various RSO groups, the Student Senate Transit Service, and other services. The fee hasn't been raised in the past three years. Some in the senate feel an increase in the tax would hurt the position of students in fighting University or trustee proposed fee increases while others said they felt a justified increase could not and should not be opposed on political grounds.

Inside

Reporter's Line

The Southwest Assembly voted $750 last night to assist International Women's Week. See Page 2.

The Dean of the School of Ed talks about the change in his school. See Page 3.

The Coffee Boycott hasn't hit UMass with full force yet. See Page 3.

Wire Line

Rhodesian guerrillas attack a second Christian missionary. Page 8.

Carter has his first press conference at the White House. Page 8.

An enraged West Point gun instructor took the president of a real estate company hostage. Page 6.

The Steelworker's Union elect new officers. Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, highs in the forties. For us, that's a heat wave.

UMass cost close to national median

By ARNOLD WARSHAW

Collegian Staff

With all the distressing news that has been circulating about budget cuts, there is some other financial news that UMass students shouldn't find too disastrous.

According to a survey compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the median total semesterly charges (tuition, fees, and room and board), at most state schools for an undergraduate, in-state student is $1,914 for the 1976-77 year.

This cost is up $114 from the previous year.

UMass is slightly above the median with total charges of about $2100. The NASULGC school costing the most to attend is Cornell University in New York with total charges of $3700. Lincoln University in Missouri costs the least: $1230.

Three New England schools rank in the top 10 for total costs. They are: The University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Vermont. UVM also charges more than any other school for out of state students: $4870.

At the same time median total charges also went up for out of state students, from $2,733 to $2,870.

Graduate students from NASULGC schools were also hit hard by increases. But in-state grad students were hit the hardest with a 7 and ½ per cent increase, over last year raising their tuition from $618 to $664.

The survey said that increases in tuition were the largest of any group of undergraduate charges.

Of the 135 schools that responded to the survey, 102 gave inflation as the top reason for increases in costs.

Sixty-four of the schools indicated that they needed the additional money in order to keep up the quality of their programs.

Only 15 of the schools were able to keep student charges equal to that of the year before.

The survey noted that schools in New England and the Middle Atlantic states headed the list of those with the highest charges, while schools located outside of the

TURN TO PAGE 11

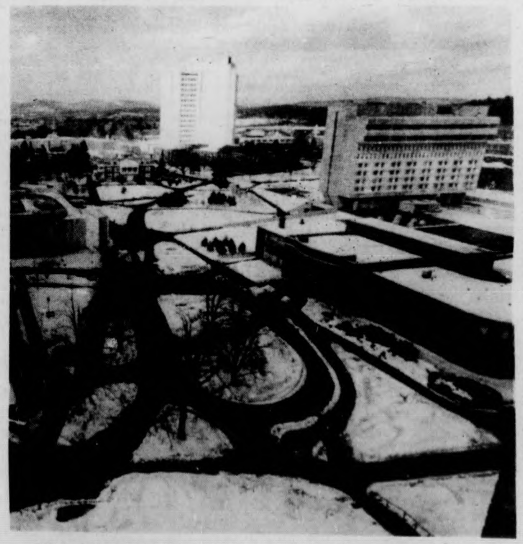

Plowed sidewalks and roads contrasting against the snow seem to resemble so many knots in a rope in this view of the campus taken from the twelfth floor of the library. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

President Chris Durkin makes a point last night in the Southwest Assembly at Hampden Student Center. To his left is vice-president Diana Fessenden and Monica Paranay, Secretary. Co-treasurer Bonnie Ward is on the right. (Staff photo by John Stiletto)

Service sorority continues to aid UMass community

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Many college women associate being a "sorority sister" with communal living among a cliquish bunch of frivolous partygirls. Some sororities are slowly coming out of this stereotype, but no one has never been a part of it.

Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) is the national public service sorority. Its 30 members don't live in a house, but in the same dorms and apartments as the great majority of us. There are no hard-sell "rushes" and "hazing" consists of the veteran sisters taking their pledges into town for breakfast one morning.

President Patti Clark described the "typical" GSS sister as being anywhere from a first semester frosh to an alumnae; rich, poor, or of any one of a number of assorted races and creeds. The common denominator, she said, is a desire to help people.

"GSS is totally public service orientated", she explained. "Sure we have parties and get-togethers, but our main purpose is to help as many people as possible." In its 13 years at UMass, GSS has sponsored such on-campus projects as Heart fund Walkathons, the Epilepsy Ice Cream Eating Contest, blood drives, and the semesterly book exchange for students.

Off-campus, they help out at the Belchertown State School, help in the Christmas Toys for Tots drive, the Amherst Fair and as many projects as their membership can support.

"We've helped a lot of people," said Patti with justifiable pride. "And the more members we have, the more we can help."

GSS sisters aren't asked for massive commitments added Clark. "We only ask that they be dependable when they do volunteer to help on a project. If they say they'll show up and don't, it messes everyone up. We don't care if they volunteer for just one project or all of them. Some sisters have flexible schedules and some have outside commitments, like jobs. You get out of it what you put into it."

Although the UMass chapter of GSS is small, they were voted "Most Outstanding in Service" for the entire nation last year. Because of that honor, the bi-annual GSS convention will be held at the Campus Center this June. Over 350 delegates from across the country will attend.

"Besides being voted 'Most Outstanding Chapter', we had two sisters tie for 'Most Outstanding Sister'," said convention chairman Lynne Miskewich. "This was based on their work on various projects."

This semester's projects include adopting grandparents at a local nursing home, helping out however possible in the infirmary's Blood Donor Center, reading for blind students(an ongoing project) and collecting canceled stamps.

"We get all the stamps we can, foreign and American," said Clark. "We turn them over to the Rolling Wheels Stamp Club and they sell them. They use the money to buy medical equipment for various hospitals."

SW Men's Center operates two programs this semester

By PAUL McCANN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Men's Center, located in Southwest's Kennedy dorm, has a couple of new projects for the semester.

First of all, they will be participating in International Women's Week in March. They plan to have a male speaker there with a feminist orientation. In addition to that, they will be showing the film "Men's Lives" and will be having workshops specifically for men. They will offer a workshop on men's centers themselves, what they are and why they exist.

The second event that is in the works, is a men's conference. This will be a one day event. The tentative time is set for late April. The organization will be very similar to that of the women's week. Again, they will have workshops for men. Some of the topics that will be covered in these workshops are, men and health, men and children, and the gay male.

The center itself has a library. They have an assortment of books dealing with the men's movement, men and sexuality, men and their masculinity, and so on. The center also has counseling available for men. It is also expanding its colloquium schedule. They are offering 10 to 15 colloquiums on the subject of men and masculinity.

In talking with Frank Doorman and Rick Bingham, one easily becomes aware of their main objectives. Doorman said that they want men to talk to each other about their roles in society. Another goal of the center is to see men consider futures other than the restrictive ones that society presently has for them. Doorman would also like to see men relax more, show more emotion. He contends that men will be healthier as a result.

What lies in the future for the men's center?

Doorman hopes that within the next few years there will be a men's center in each section of campus and he would like to see increased interaction between the center and the local communities.

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SWA allocates funds to assist IWW

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted last night to allocate $750 to assist in the funding of International Women's Week, a campus-wide event that will feature a wide variety of workshops and lectures from March 6 to March 12.

The bill, sponsored by Irene Richards, originally called for an allocation of $1000 for the program, however, Richards accepted a motion by Vice-President Diana Fessenden to ammend the bill due to SWA's shrinking treasury.

Most of the debate on the bill centered on Richard's lack of a precise listing of where the allocation would go. According to Richards, the money would be used to fund the workshops, many of which will be held in Southwest, and the advertising for the program.

The week-long program already has the support of many campus organizations, including a $1000 allocation from the Student Senate, said Richards. While most of the money has been tentatively committed, they are still short of their projected budget of $22,000.

"As a last resort, we would go to the Women's Centers," said Richards, "but that would defeat our purpose... the success or failure does not depend on the money, but the spirit does."

Also passed last night was a proposal that SWA allocate $300 for the purpose of paying both co-treasurers, Bonnie Ward and Mike Fox, the full pay for that office. In the past, the office of treasurer had been held by one person. Ward stated that both co-treasurers put in a sufficient amount of hours to warrant full pay, and cited other examples of committee co-chairpersons being paid a full salary for their job.

In other business last night, SWA voted to table a proposal that would revise the Assembly's ban on pornographic movies in Hamden Student Center. The existing resolution was ruled unconstitutional by a three person student judiciary board last semester. President Chris Durkin encouraged SWA members to discuss the proposal with members of their dorms so that next week's vote will represent the opinion of the majority of Southwest residents.

A motion was rejected by the SWA to move the meetings into the Meeting Room of Hamden Student Center instead of the large room next to the Munchy's store where the meetings are currently held.

President Chris Durkin stated the need for the SWA to be "accessible" and said that he hoped students would feel free to observe the Assembly meetings.

The SWA voted unanimously to approve the appointment of Marea Wexlar as Chairperson of the Civil Liberties Committee. Meetings are to be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the SWA office.

Hitchcock guides children into woods

By CHERI LINCOLN
Collegian Staff

Seeing groups of local school children busily exploring the Amherst countryside is becoming a familiar sight. Nature walks such as these, and other types of field trips are the main activities which the Hitchcock Center for the Environment sponsors for the Amherst and Hadley school systems.

The Hitchcock Center is a non-profit, educational organization governed by a Board of Overseers. This board employs an executive director, Gordon Schimmel, and about seven staff members. There are also six volunteers to help with the field trips and five others to handle special functions and exhibits. The remaining members consist mostly of Amherst residents.

Since the center is supported by the area school committee, its members work closely with the teachers, making presentations to children in classrooms before the actual nature walks. Then they may meet with the teacher or on their own, to discuss and prepare the arrangements for the trip. In these meetings, every detail ranging from safety to the educational aspects were carefully covered.

In these outdoor classes the center stresses the need for children to discover nature for themselves, learning through their contact with the environment and natural resources. After each field trip, the teachers and children meet in the center, sharing with one another the discoveries they have made. A follow-up presentation may be made a few days later to the class by the members of the center, relating the outside environment to what they are learning in school.

Besides programs for the local children, the Hitchcock Center also has workshops and field trips for all ages, summer day camps, film programs and special exhibits. They offer workshops for teachers, thereby promoting environmental activities for educational purposes. Among their recreational activities, the hootenanny is a favorate. The hootenanny is open to all who enjoy sing-a-longs, meeting people and relaxing in the informal atmosphere of the center.

Tonight there will be a Camp Counselors Workshop at the Hitchcock Center taught by Doug Ruopp and Steve Stanne, beginning at 3 p.m. This will be the first meeting of a six week course in natural history covering topics such as weather, geology and wildlife, all learned experimentally. Ideas for activities at summer camps will be discussed along with the qualifications for prospective camp counselors. The charge for the course is $12 for members and $15 for non-members.

On February 12, from 10-11 a.m. the center is having a winter workshop for children and parents in Animal Tracking. The fee is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

A special planetarium show at Amherst College is scheduled for February 15, at 7 p.m. It will be followed by a open house and a hootenanny at the Center.

The Hitchcock Center began three years ago in an old barn in Leverett. Ethel DuBors, a former school teacher, founded the Adventure Barn as an environmental educational project in her spare time.

When DuBors resigned, Gordon Schimmel became the director of the Long Plain Nature Center which the Hitchcock Center was previously called. For the next two years, he and the other members operated out of classrooms at UMass. Last year it was renamed after Edward Hitchcock, a former Amherst College president and widely known area geologist.

The Hitchcock Center now situated on Larch Hill in Amherst was adapted from a stable, from which the name Carriage House was derived. Set back off the road in the wilderness, the house itself seems to exemplify the environmental concerns of its members.

Correction

Marion Schoettle, Field head of residence, did not say Physical Plant personnel have been good about responding to requests that something be done about the cold conditions in that dormitory as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. She said that although they have sometimes responded, she has been "very dissatisfied" with the work they have done.

Brazilian historian tells of oppression

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

By the age of thirteen a young girl in Brazil is married to a man thirty to forty years her senior. After producing some children her life usually ends in the agonies of primitive childbirth. Her husband would marry many times because the average life expectancy of a wife was only five years.

A crowd of more than thirty persons listened last night as Rosa Maria Muraro described the four hundred year history of women in Brazil. Muraro related the development of her country and focused on the feminist perspective. Students eventually learned of the system of exploitation that led to civilization of Latin America and Brazil in particular.

"While white women were relegated to reproducing the dominant class, Indian and Negro women were impregnated by explorers to increase the working pool," Muraro said, continuing, "These women, who were slaves themselves, gave birth to mulatos. They were the first peasants in Latin America."

Muraro explained that the rampant childbearing in Brazil was practical for development but that, "Latin American machismo was born of this system, it was born of the disgust and fear of the white women." Muraro said white explorers in Latin America proved their virility by propagating many children through a succession of white wives and black mistresses.

"The Negro women played a very important part in Brazilian history," Muraro said, "She was the wet nurse to the children of white women and a prostitute of the man."

Feminism emerged in Latin America in the early twentieth century with the coming of the industrial revolution. Women comprised 54 per cent of the labor force in the 19th century, affording themselves economic independence from the dominant white male class.

A populist leader, Getulu Vargas, then took over the government from 1930-1945. Due to his liberal policies such as allowing women the right to vote and agrarian reform, he was voted into office by the poor masses. His reign ended in 1954 but his socialist ideaologies were continued through his nephew Goulari who led Brazil until a military coup in 1964.

Muraro expressed her distaste for the present capitalistic government that stands against agrarian reform and women's liberation.

The Church stands as the only institution powerful enough to challenge the rightist government.

Rosamaria Muraro (right) spoke last night on the four hundred years history of women in Latin America and Brazil in particular. She spoke at Herter Hall. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

The women's organizations affiliate with the Church for that reason although "most Brazilians are Catholic only by tradition, not in practice."

The women of all classes in Brazil fight for equality. In 1971 Muraro arranged for American feminist Betty Friedan to speak in Rio de Janiero and San Paulo. When the United Nations' sponsored International Women's Day, a conference was held in Brazil against the wishes of the Brazilian government.

While phenomena such as a 300 per cent increase in female attendance at Brazilian Universities have evolved through the combined efforts of women and leftist groups, Brazil still remains an underdeveloped country where more than 10 million children suffer from permanent brain damage caused by malnutrition.

Muraro herself has encountered anti-feminism. A publisher and scientist, Muraro has seen one of the three books she has written banned by the government.

"They condemned my book entitled 'Automation and the Future of Man' as being pornographic, and yet did not ban another called 'The Sexual Liberation of Women'," she said.

Muraro emphasized that feminism in the United States differs from the feminism of Brazil and Argentina.

"The Bamfam Corporation from the U.S. comes down to Latin America and distributes IUD's in the field. Brazil is an enormous country where many are needed to work on the land. The industrial class is, meanwhile, denied proper family planning."

Through the work of women like Muraro civil code reform now guarantees three months paid pregnancy leave for working women, and child care centers are flourishing.

Dean Fatini hopeful for reorganized School of Ed

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Collegian Staff

"We're pulling together, and in a new period as serious professionals after seven or eight years of adversity", said the newly appointed Dean of the School of Education, Mario Fantini.

Different means of faculty organizing at the School of Ed. are being exercised with academic vigor and scholarship, Fantini said.

Opening up connections with other faculty members and sharing common problems with a responsive attitude is a need that must be met, said Fantini.

He said, "The school of education needs the responsiveness of the state as a major force in the Commonwealth, and it's our responsibility to set forth the concerns of the people in the educational field, and maintain national and international concern."

Dean Fantini, impressed by the talent and diversity at the School of Ed said "it's a time to look forward and not behind us.'.

Affirmative action, applied centrality, and excellence are broad areas of re-commitment, he said.

The needs of the commonwealth are moving towards the field of in-service education and a re-emphasizing of teacher education because a previous surplus of teachers lowered enrollments in undergraduate education by 50 per cent.

The big demand, according to Fantini, is a need for in-service teachers who have worked for ten or fifteen years, and are tenured, to respond to localities needs in education by collaboratively planning and developing programs, on a high priority level and with clearly identified needs.

He said, on the state level a high need exists for a range of positive roles for educators.

Pulling alumni together in the school of Ed in a systematic way maintaining their well being effects the entire University.

Paying more attention to future placements and a systematic evaluation of graduates and undergraduates, are needs that have to be met, Fantini said.

"We're committed to quality, and equality in the educational issues dealing with human resources," he said.

Most important, he said is the need for the University to guide us through the transition of subsequent policy in education and its accountability in systematic ways.

We find ourselves favorably impressed as we move forward, he said.

Fantini said needs of the local community and the commonwealths educational needs are of primary importance. He expressed concern, for the need to communicate teaching problems within the local community as well as across the state using the School of Ed as the focal point.

Recent graduates of the School of Ed are absorbed back into their communities, in a wide range of progams, including human resources, educational services and bi-linqual education, he said.

Meeting the needs of the commonwealth and moving forward with the expansion of in-service fields of work are the capabilities we see in the future, said Fantini.

Alternative Education: A Source Book for Parents, Teachers, Students and Administrators
Edited by MARIO D. FANTINI
Alternative Education

Dean Mario Fatini, Dean of the School of Ed, cites improved communication among the professors for the revived scholarship and vigor in the school. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

Coffee boycott slight as habits change

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The coffee boycott, endorsed by well-known politicians and business people all over the country, is an economical, rather than a political, issue at UMass. Those students drinking less coffee are doing so because they can't afford the rising prices.

In a recent *Collegian* interview, UMass students say they are cutting down, but on the whole can't conceive of a day without caffeine.

"I've decided to boycott," said one student, "but I don't know if I could handle none at all."

"I started drinking tea," said another, "but it doesn't have the same kick to it."

Employees from the Hatch and the Coffee Shop said they have noticed no significant change in coffee sales since the boycott began in early January. "People are drinking more tea, though," said a Coffee Shop cashier.

The coffee shortage is a result of the July, 1975 frost that killed or harmed more than half the coffee trees in Brazil, which provides about a third of the world's supply. At that time, the 1975 crop had already been harvested, but much of this year's crop was damaged or ruined.

Brazil, in an effort to save its economy, has increased export taxes on coffee from 22 cents to almost one dollar per pound in the past few months. Columbia, the world's second largest producer, now demands about $1.50 per pound in taxes.

The situation is destined to go from bad to worse. It will take until 1979 to regrow the number of trees that were killed in the frost.

Many restaurants and grocery stores offer free or less expensive tea to encourage consumers not to buy coffee, in the hopes of forcing prices down.

At UMass it is more difficult to buy tea, if anything. Tea bags at the Hatch and the Coffee Shop are kept behind the counter, making it necessary to ask for one.

The price for a cup of coffee on campus has gone up this semester from 22 cents to 27 cents for 8 ounces. Tea has gone up from 16 cents to 22 cents for the same amount.

The University Dining Commons has not yet been affected by the rising prices, according to one spokesperson. Freeze-dried coffee, which hasn't gone up significantly in price, is used at the D.C.

Off-campus students appear to be the most affected group. In Finast, Sanka is now going for $7.98 per pound. Stop & Shop sells Maxwell House at $6.91 per pound.

One student buying a jar of coffee at Finast said, "Yes, I drink less – not because of the boycott, but because of the price."

When asked if people were buying less coffee, a Finast cashier said, "No – if anything, people are buying more, sometimes four or five pounds at a time."

Other employees at Finast and Stop & Shop agreed that there was no significant change in sales of the mild stimulant.

Because it contains caffeine, coffee affects the nervous and circulatory systems, explaining the "lift" it gives. It is a mildly addictive beverage that, in excess, can cause nervousness and stomach disorders.

Coffee or caffeine has been prescribed for heart disease, migraine headaches, asthma and barbituate poisoning.

Black Affairs

VIEWPOINT

[Editors Note] — Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the opinion of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

In Thursday's issue of the *Collegian*, there appeared an article in Below The Salt written by Greg Tarlin. Tarlin pointed to the possible negative effects of "Roots" upon black viewers. His feelings seemed to be one of worry that "Roots" was "reopening the festering wounds of an outraged people that we have, for the past century, made at least some attempts at healing, however miniscule."

I would like to point a few things out about his article. One cannot deny the historical brutal past of this country's treatment of blacks. Those "festering wounds of an outraged people" will never be healed in our life time. The viewing of "Roots" cannot reopen wounds or for that matter close them. Everytime a black person reads an accurate account of this country's pass treatment of blacks not found in the typical white American History 101 or 201 classes taught at white institutions, including this one, one realizes the wounds have always existed and will always be carried within one's self, beginning at birth.

The past cannot be denied nor changed. I believe that the anger stems from a show such as "Roots", comes from finding out that the truth has been hidden, covered up, ignored, and left out. Throughout my own course of studies I have found that there is much history to be read regarding my people. But one has to look hard and not in the typical mainstream classes to find it. Why is that?

Now dealing with the present, and this university, anytime a black or Third World student walks down a street and hears racial slurs or received bodily harm, (it has been known to occur) those wounds fester. When Brothers like Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers are snatched from our midst and placed before the "hand of justice" that is known to jail m[illegible] just-us, those wounds fester. When a black or Third World student walks into a white classroom and can tell by the look on the instructor's face that it is already assumed that you are not capable of the work, those wounds fester. Better yet, when class is over and the instructor hints or says that you consider dropping the course due to the difficulty level of the material, those wounds fester. So much so that one feels like one big fester.

The examples could go on and on. To Boston, Georgia, to South Africa, does not stop.

One more point, Tarlin stated that he was dismayed that he did not see a decent and respectable white person portrayed in "Roots". I'm sure that even if not shown, there were one or two decent white people back then... But as Tarlin stated in his article, that was the exception and not the rule. I'm dealing not with the exceptions, but the rule. Probably not all pioneers meant to drive Native Americans from their land, or that all Nazis hated Jews. Yet the outcome did not change. To continually show the exception rather than the rule would not have accomplished much but an easing on one's conscience.

I do not advocate that "Roots" presented an accurate account of conditions that existed back then, but it rated higher than the material taught in white American History classes.

Now what does that tell you?

A Sister

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Warm welcome for Stevie

LAGOS, Nigeria [UPI] — American musician Stevie Wonder arrived to an enthusiastic welcome in Lagos Sunday, where he will take part in the Second World Black and African Festival of Art and Culture FESTAC.

Lagos airport security officials were unable to control hundreds of young fans who mobbed the singer, hugging and kissing him.

Wonder, blind since infancy, told reporters, "My two-week visit to Nigeria is the fulfillment of a life-long dream. I will tour parts of the country and make donations to institutions for the blind and other handicapped children and make them realize all is not lost for anybody handicapped."

Acknowledged as one of America's top popular musicians, Wonder is to perform at FESTAC, but details have not yet been given.

American groups performing Sunday where the Wajumbe troupe, People Who Bring Message. The San Francisco-based group gave a performance of dance, music and poetry portraying the history of the black man in the United States.

Another American artist who kept a capacity crowd on its feet during his performance was jazz musician Michael White. White, a clean-shaven band leader from Houston, Texas, got a rousing ovation from the audience with his instrumental jazz piece "Space Land."

White said in an interview, "FESTAC in Nigeria will surely occupy a long paragraph when the history of the black man is written. I am greatly overwhelmed with joy."

Stevie Wonder Entertainer — World famous musician and composer arrived in Lagos to take part in the 1977 activities of FESTAC.

'Roots' gets D-minus for historical accuracy

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. [UPI] — The television production of "Roots" successfully explored certain aspects of slavery, says a University of North Carolina history professor, but he would give the show a "D-Minus" for historical accuracy.

"I give 'Roots' a real plus for showing black people's yearning for freedom," said Dr. Joel Williamson, a recognized authority on black history and race relations.

But historically, he said, the television production was lacking.

"They just didn't have the history," he said. "I'm not criticizing book author Alex Haley, only the Hollywood types."

For example, Williamson said, the television show said the Nat Turner rebellion was in 1841, when it actually occured in 1831.

"In the broad sweep of life, I reckon that doesn't mean much, but it makes you wonder what else they're missing," Williamson said.

Williamson was particularly critical of the portrayal of Old George, the poor white who associated and lived with black slaves.

"I'm sure it happened now and again in the whole South, but you shouldn't think a poor white associating with, and living with, black slaves was a normal thing. On the whole, the Old South was notorious in that white, non-slaveholding whites did not hobnob with blacks."

Williamson also criticized a technical inaccuracy — the use of matches 60 years before they were invented.

Punishments depicted in the show were true to history, he said.

"They were that bad," he said. "They would cut off a foot for recurrent runaways."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — GOTCHA' — Bobby Shavers lets go with a couple of snowballs at Bryant Barnes as the area children enjoy the "easy pack'en" snow left behind by Friday's storm. (UPI Photo)

Beat The Bustle
Join the Ski Club
Trips, Movies, Information, Discounts, Nite Skiing
Today is last day of our membership drive in the C.C. Concourse So
DO IT!

A section of the fans who turned out to watch a recent UMass game. From the expression on their faces, Alex Eldridge must have had the ball!

Black Affairs

What the X is all about

It is that time of year again where organizations on campus take interest in re-introducing themselves as a viable entity on UMass campus. The Malcolm X Center is one of these organizations that wants to take this opportunity to reacquaint itself with the UMass community at large. The Malcolm X Center, located in the Berkshire Dining Commons is the only recreational and academic center on campus. Almost 6 years in existence, the Center has provided many programs, activities, academic projects, and lectures series to the Southwest and surrounding campus and Five-College area. The Malcolm X Center is funded by the Southwest Assembly and through the Black Caucus uses these funds for these interesting and informative programs. Though the Center co-sponsored many events during the past year, the format for this year is to develop more projects generated from within the Center's walls.

As a Third World center we urge Third World students to participate in the upcoming events of the new semester and become involved with the MXC staff and patrons. This center was developed for you and we need your support, suggestions, and your presence. The Malcolm X Center is open 12 noon - 1 a.m. Mondays - Fridays and 12 noon - 9 p.m. Sundays. For more informatiion call the Center at 5-2819. There is always someone around.

Consuelo Williams

Announcement

Broadway tickets sold

Tickets to see the play "Colored Girls" are all sold out. The trip to New York is for this coming Saturday February 12th. Buses will leave The New Africa House at 12 noon and will return by 1:00 a.m. to New Africa House.

Thoughts:

Take pride in your heritage. Celebrate Black History Week Feb. 7-13

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

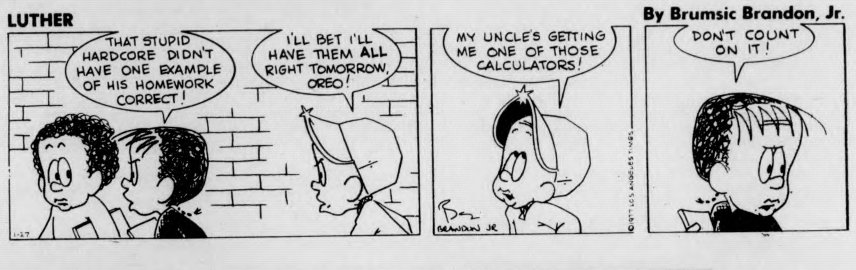
THAT STUPID HARDCORE DIDN'T HAVE ONE EXAMPLE OF HIS HOMEWORK CORRECT!
I'LL BET I'LL HAVE THEM ALL RIGHT TOMORROW, OREO!
MY UNCLE'S GETTING ME ONE OF THOSE CALCULATORS!
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1-27
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10 oz. glasses Old Milwaukee Beer 25¢
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BLACK AFFAIRS NEEDS WRITERS AND POETS.
All interested students should contact Nasser Ega or Angela Thomas at the Collegian (545-3500)

Sylvan meeting

Meeting of the Sylvan Cultural Society Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10:10 p.m. in 01 Cashin. All Third World Sylvan residents are urged to attend.

Urgent meeting

There will be a meeting for all Third World students interested in The Black News Services here at UMass. Black News Services include Nummo News, Black Affairs, and BMCP. People are needed to keep these vital organizations operating for the interest of the Third community at UMass. Please come out before it is too late.

The meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in New Africa House. Please attend!

CAMPUS CENTER/STUDENT UNION SPACE ALLOCATIONS

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1977-78. All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, February 22, 1977.

The CC—SU Board of Governors is an Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action organization.

Children refuse to return home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] — More than 300 black Rhodesian students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas from a school last week refused to return with their parents, reporters on the scene said.

"We know our mothers were intimidated by Prime Minister Ian Smith's government to come pick us up against their will," one student who refused to go home reportedly said. "This has been confirmed by a number of parents in our private discussions with neighboring Botswana where they conferred with their children in private at the district commissioner's office.

Reporters said 333 of 384 students refused to return to Rhodesia, which is ruled by Smith's white-minority government.

The meeting was supervised by the British high commissioner in Botswana, Peter Rafter; International Red Cross representative Nicholas de Rougemont, and Burgess Carr, secretary-general of the All Africa Council of Church children had a right to decide for themselves.

What Campus Group Co-sponsors the Heart Fund Walk?

Black history week

The Third World Center of Orchard Hill is sponsoring the following events in celebration of Black History Week.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m. Ernest Washington will speak on the Black family.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 9:00 p.m. Miguel Rivera will speak on Puerto Rico.

Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m. the film "Black Culture, Lost, Strayed or Stolen" will be shown.

To finish off the week there will be an art exhibit on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited. All events take place at the Third World Center (located in Dickenson House in Orchard Hill)

All events are FREE.

Smith denies charge

RHODESIA — Salisbury, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith denies charges by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the white regime in Rhodesia appears determined to scuttle plans to transfer power to blacks.

INDIANAPOLIS: Tommy Kiritsis is pointing to an apartment that his brother Anthony Kiritsis has barracaded himself with a hostage. Tommy is assisting police in an effort to persuade his brother to surrender his hostage, Richard Hall, 50, a mortgage company executive. (UPI)

Proposed bill would combat oil firms

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Reps. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said yesterday they will introduce a bill with 29 co-sponsors Wednesday that would break up the big oil companies.

The divestiture proposal, similar to bills introduced in the last Congress, would prohibit any company from holding substantial interests in more than one energy source, such as oil, coal and uranium.

It would also prevent a company from operating in more than one phase of the oil and gas process, such as production, refining, transportation and retail sales.

The oil companies have always opposed such bills on grounds that making big firms into small ones would merely hinder the nation's search for new energy resources.

Udall and Seiberling said their bill would also bar the 11 biggest firms from joint ventures unless the attorney general approves and oversees the ventures "to ensure competition."

"For many years now, the power of the huge oil companies has succeeded in thwarting effective enforcement of the antitrust laws in the oil industry," they said in a joint statement.

They said the bill would restore competition to areas where it has been lacking and where antitrust laws has not been able to ensure independent oil firms a competitive footing.

"Government regulation cannot replace the marketplace and, as is dramatically illustrated by the current natural gas crisis, the large petroleum companies end up getting the price they demand," the congressmen said.

The oil divestiture bill that made most headway in the last congressional session was a "vertical" divestiture bill, which would have barred the 18 largest firms from operating in more than one phase of the industry. For example, a big producer could not also be a big retailer of gasoline.

Oil spokesmen called the idea "dismemberment" and said it would hurt the United States in its attempt to be self-sufficient in energy.

That bill squeaked through the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8-7 vote, but went no further. The Senate never scheduled it for debate and it died when the session ended.

Air controllers hit

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia [*UPI*] — A public prosecutor Tuesday charged eight air traffic controllers with responsibility for the deaths of all 176 persons in September in the worst air collision in history.

An indictment against the eight men said there was "suspicion they have committed a criminal act against the general safety of people and property and are responsible."

The 22-page indictment reported damage claims from the accident have mounted to more than $17 million. No trial date was set.

The charge was handed down 45 days after an investigatory commission reported controller Gradimir Tasic forgot he gave instructions that put a Yugoslav DC9 carrying West German tourists on a collision course with a British Airways Trident 3.

Tasic, 28, has been in custody since the collision at 33,000 feet Sept. 10 near Zagreb, in western Yugoslavia.

Slabodan Tatarac, a deputy prosecutor at the Zagreb district court, said Tasic "failed to ensure regular separation of the planes, belatedly realized conflict situations and did not undertake precise measures for preventing the collision."

WORK/STUDY

Interesting Work—Study Jobs available in the Student Senate Office and the SGA Office of Communications.

Applications are available in the Senate Office, 420 S.U.

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GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

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Air Force ROTC

Gun instructor takes company president hostage

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — A former West Point gun instructor, furious because his mortgage was foreclosed, took a real estate company president hostage, marched him through downtown Indianapolis with a shotgun to his head, and held off police throughout the day.

The gunman holed up with his captive in his apartment, which he said was wired with explosives.

As night fell around the apartment, surrounded by 200 policemen, authorities said they were prepared for a "long siege" to free Richard Hall, 42, and capture Anthony Kiritsis, 44.

Police said Kiritsis had bought at least 25 sticks of dynamite in recent days. They searched Kiritsis' car for explosives at the lot where it was found in downtown Indianapolis near the building that houses Hall Hottel Co., Realtors.

Police dickered with Kiritsis over his demand of immunity and being freed from a $130,000 mortgage held by Hall's company. One of the negotiating team said he believed the abduction "was his alternative plan. I really believe his real plan was to blow up the building downtown."

Kiritsis was at the real estate company yesterday morning when it opened. A bookkeeper reported he said he had to talk to Hall.

Shortly after the two men went into Hall's office "we heard somebody slammed up against the wall."

Kiritsis fastened the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun at the base of Hall's neck with a leather strap, then secured it with a coat hanger.

He then paraded Hall through downtown Indianapolis in his shirtsleeves in 5-above-zero temperatures, holding police at bay and attracting a crowd of spectators before taking a police car he had demanded to have Hall drive him to the apartment.

"Back off or I'll blow him away. I'm not crazy... I can be a nice guy," Kiritsis warned police. Officers blocked off streets to allow the pair through.

William Hall, Hall's brother and president of Meridian Mortgage Co., said it was willing to cancel Kiritsis' debt, due March 1. But Kiritsis rejected mortgage papers when they were first slipped under the apartment door.

"It looks like we are in for a long siege," Indianapolis Deputy Police Chief James T. McAtee said. He said indications were that Kiritsis had enough food in the apartment to last four days.

Chief Eugene Gallagher pulled police snipers from their high vantage spots after reports indicated Kiritsis did have the apartment heavily wired, whether explosives were actually connected to the wires or not.

Gallagher said a bullet disrupting the wiring on sliding glass patio doors and other windows might set off enough explosives to level the X-shaped building at Crestwood Village West.

ISP Sgt. Frank M. Love, who attended nearby Ben Davis High School with Kiritsis, said he had once been a small arms instructor at the U.S. Military Academy and had handled explosives.

One of Kiritsis' brothers, James, was brought to the apartment.

Program Council Film Series

Thurs., Feb. 10
Slaughterhouse V
CCA 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
★★★★
Fri., Feb. 11
Next Stop Greenwich Village
SUB 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
★★★★
Sun. Feb. 13
Man Who Fell to Earth
SUB 7, 9:15, 11:30

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Commission proposes election fund increase

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Federal Election Commission yesterday suggested Congress consider increasing the government funds used to finance presidential elections and the amounts primary candidates can raise and spend.

Following the nation's first publicly financed presidential election, the FEC said that the current $21.8 million per candidate limit the government spends on the general election, and the $12 million contenders can raise and spend in primaries, may not be sufficient.

"The experience of the 1976 elections suggests that the Congress may wish to raise the presidential spending limitations," the FEC said in its annual legislative recommendations.

The entitlement for presidential candidates receiving full funding for the general election could be increased to $25 million, $30 million or $35 million.

The FEC also said Congress should consider raising the $2 million in public financing for the national party conventions and the $12 million limit on candidate seeking the presidential nomination. The $12 million is not paid with public funds.

The FEC did not recommend any specific new limits, but said they should be set "at a significantly high level to allow the candidates and the political parties to wage vigorous campaigns."

Among the other recommended changes in the campaign reform law were:

—State committees of a political party should be allowed to spend the greater of $25,000 or two cents for each voter on behalf of the party's presidential candidate. This would be in addition to current national spending limits.

—Local and state committees should be allowed to distribute campaign materials such as pins and bumper stickers without regard to the national limits. This would encourage grass roots participation in the election.

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US may resume the draft system

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Army Chief of Staff Bernard Rogers said yesterday the nation might have to resume the draft to offset future manpower shortages, and indicated present standby draft machinery could not meet the needs of a European war.

The general told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on European defenses that U.S. units are now "outgunned" in some respects, and Soviet bloc troops "directly facing NATO are, in the main, more ready than NATO defense forces."

Rogers answered questions on whether — as some members of Congress now believe — the nation will need to return to the draft system scrapped in 1973.

He did not link the potential need for a new draft with the present all volunteer active army, but with shortages of Army reserve force manpower.

Organized reserve units are 80,000 men below their peacetime manning goals, Rogers said, projecting a further shortfall of 320,000 men in the "ready" reserve manpower pool that would flesh out combat units in case of war.

"If we cannot fill these reserve components, then very serious consideration must be given to implementation of Selective Service," he said.

The two-year period that starts with the next budget, Oct. 1, he said, will be "critical" in determining whether reserve manpower needs can be met without the draft.

Rogers said NATO could have as little as 24 hours warning time in the event of any sudden Soviet bloc attack on Western Europe, "although my personal opinion is that we would have around 14 days."

He said the present standby draft system would take an estimated 110 days to get the first draftee to a training center and 210 days into a unit.

"We would prefer that it might be quicker than that," he said. "We would prefer 30 days to get him into the training command."

A proposal to set up a manpower pool of 650,000 standby draftees was waiting for the Carter administration when it took over.

Rogers said a package of proposals would be coming to Congress to solve reserve problems, "but it will be very expensive."

He gave no details, but defense sources said alternatives might include: Stepped up recruiting and a draft to fill reserve vacancies.

Poor Richards
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Telephone 545-2020

SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill: Armed with two six packs of beer, rebel candidate Ed Sadowski leaves his campaign headquarters and heads for home after voting in the United Steel Workers union election. (UPI)

Steelworkers' union elect new officers

PITTSBURGH [*AP*] — The direction of the United Steelworkers union's relations with the steel industry was put to a vote yesterday as the union's rank and file chose new officers.

Battling for the presidency of the 1.4-million-member union are Lloyd McBride, a moderate backed by the USW administration, and Edward Sadlowski, a rebel who says the only way working people will get their full share from management is by fighting for it.

In the early voting, spokesmen for both candidates said the turnout was heavy.

"We expect it to be over 600,000," said a McBride supporter.

A Sadlowski aide described interest in the election as "enormous". "It will be the biggest vote in the history of the union," he said.

A complete tally of the ballots was expected to take several days, but each candidate's staff planned to gather unofficial results, which should show a trend by Thursday.

McBride campaigned as the "responsible" union veteran, and supported the view of retiring President I.W. Abel that labor and management should create a stable relationship that would benefit both workers and industry.

Sadlowski called that attitude a "sellout" and a betrayal of the principles of unionism. Among other things, he wants to do away with the union's no-strike agreement with the steel industry.

Abel, backing McBride, said that if Sadlowski wins decisively he would resign immediately and not participate in steel negotiations set to begin next week.

Interest in the election is widespread. As the nation's largest industrial union and the most influential member of the AFL-CIO, the USW often sets the pace for other labor contracts. Control of the steelworkers could also affect the national economy through its effects on steel production and prices.

In the waning weeks of a bitter campaign, McBride repeatedly attacked Sadlowski as a stooge for outsiders intent on infiltrating the labor movement through the USW.

Sadlowski dismissed the allegations, calling them a smokescreen to divert attention from important union issues, such as membership ratification of contracts.

Both candidates had observers at as many of the 6,000 polling places as they could. The Department of Labor also had advisers in each of the union's districts.

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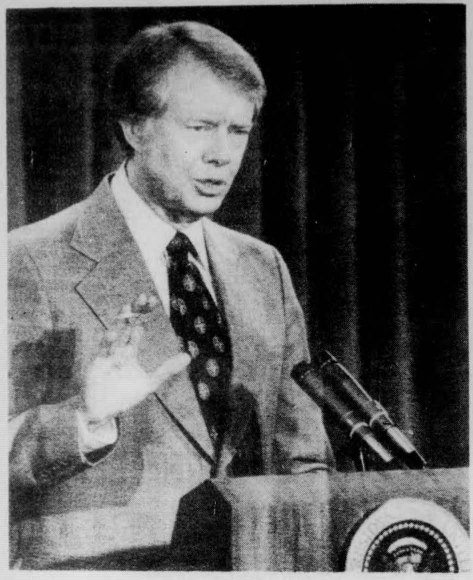

President Carter holds his first news conference 2-8 in the Executive Office Building across from the White House. (UPI)

'Balance of power' must be maintained with Soviets

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Declaring that the United States has nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union, President Carter said yesterday it is "very, very important" that both nations take fresh initiatives to restrain armaments while maintaining an over-all balance of power.

At his first White House news conference, Carter again expressed concern about Soviet treatment of dissident Russians and argued that taking Moscow to task of human rights issues should have no effect on the search for ways to curb the arms race.

The President's discussion of serious topics was laced with occasional humor as he faced reporters, and a national television-radio audience, in an auditorium next door to the White House.

Questions about the handling of arms negotiations with the Soviets dominated the session, with Carter disclosing for the first time that he has asked Moscow to abandon the deployment of hard-to-detect mobile missile launchers, used for missiles of less than intercontinental range. He also suggested each country give the other advance notice of any planned testing of intercontinental missiles.

Carter, who has consistently decried international trafficking in arms, said that a proposed sale of concussion bombs to Israel, approved during the final months of President Gerald R. Ford's administration, "concerns me very much." He said he will decide within the next week "whether to cancel that sale."

On domestic topics, Carter said:

— A long-range energy program he has promised to unveil by April 20 will "require substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people" and will bar any unjustified profits by the oil and gas industries.

— He hopes to use his veto power sparingly but if Congress made "such drastic changes" in his draft legislation aimed at stimulating the economy that "would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or viability, I would of course veto it."

Second Christian mission attacked by Rhodesian guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [*AP*] — Black guerrillas burned and looted offices of a second Christian mission, the government said yesterday, while security forces searched rain-soaked bush for raiders who killed seven white missionaries Sunday.

No casualties were reported in the raid on Nyashanu mission 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. The government did not say which church operated the mission or when the attack took place. It said the attackers took about $5,400 and burned a mission workshop and office.

Three Jesuits and four Dominican nuns were lined up and shot Sunday night in an attack on St. Paul's Roman Catholic Mission in the Musami tribal area 26 miles northeast of Salisbury and about 150 miles from the Nyashanu mission.

Outlawed black guerrilla units said agents of the white government of Prime Minister Ian Smith were behind the attack, the largest group killing of whites in four years of guerrilla war aimed at black rule. The country has 270,000 whites and more than 5 million blacks.

There was no official response to the charge, but it was believed the government hoped to capture the attackers alive to refute the claims.

More conservative black nationalist leaders in Salisbury refrained from commenting on the deaths.

The Vatican daily newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Tuesday the killings were a crime that "no civilized creature could approve." The shootings were deplored by Pope Paul on Monday and Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, first black leader of the Church in Rhodesia, said they "made a mockery" of black nationalist ideals.

In neighboring black-ruled Zambia, the government-owned Zambia Daily Mail accused Smith's government of killing the missionaries to counter embarrassment over last week's apparent defection of 333 black students from a school in southwest Rhodesia into neighboring Botswana and the ranks of black guerrillas.

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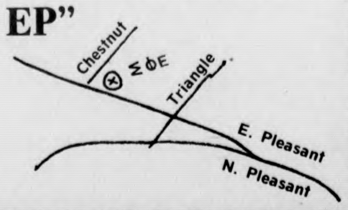

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More unmarrieds living together

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The number of unmarried couples living together in the United States has risen dramatically in the past six years, with the sharpest increase reported among individuals under age 45, a Census Bureau report disclosed yesterday.

For the population as a whole, the number of couples living together has doubled. But among persons under age 45, the increase has been nearly fivefold, the Census Bureau said.

The increase parallels another finding that Americans are getting married at a later age. But a Census analyst declined to speculate whether shared-living arrangements are causing couples to postpone marriage or whether later marriages are causing unmarried couples to live together.

Despite the increase in the number of unmarried couples living together, shared living arrangements constitute about 1 per cent of all households.

"Ultimately it looks like marriage as an institution is still with us," said Arthur J. Norton, chief of Census' marriage and family statistics branch.

The Census report said 1.3 million persons last year lived in two-person households shared by unrelated persons of the opposite sex. That compared to 654,000 individuals in 1970 and 484,000 in 1960.

The same report showed that the 1976 median age for an individual's first marriage was 23.8 for men and 21.3 for women, an increase of about a year over the median recorded in 1966.

The ages, however, are still below the median ages of 24.3 for men and 21.5 for women recorded at the start of World War I.

Like other reports on marital status and living arrangements in recent years, the latest also showed more couples are getting divorced. There were 75 divorced individuals for every 1,000 married persons living with their spouse last year, compared to 47 per 1,000 in 1970.

The percentage of persons aged 14 to 34 who have never married was 56.2 per cent in 1976, up from 55.2 per cent in 1975 and 54.8 per cent in 1970. Meanwhile, the percentage of persons age 35 and older who have never married dropped to 5.8 per cent in 1976, compared to 6.4 per cent in 1975 and 7.3 per cent in 1970.

What
Campus Organization
Raised Over $1000
For Charity This Year?

NEW JERSEY: Al Hutchins bores into the ice with a motorized drill on Lake Hopatcong while Joe Franze cooks lunch. People have been driving their vehicles on the lake to fish and to take short cuts across. Some cars have fallen through near the shore line, but no one has been injured yet. (UPI)

Windmills possible energy alternative

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. [*UPI*] — Reed Zars, like Don Quixote, dreams of windmills.

But in the dreams of the Williams College senior, the structures became the answer to demands for decreasing the costs of power for the school.

Zars says windmills could soon be providing a large portion of the college's power if Williams administrators accept a proposal he recently submitted.

The 21-year-old student spent four months examining annual wind currents and energy needs of the school. Now he says three windmills built on Berlin Pass near Petersburg, N.Y., about five miles from the northwestern Massachusetts school, could easily produce one-fifth of Williams College's energy needs.

"The pass is a very, very nice place as far as wind power is concerned — it's a fairly natural wind funnel," he says.

Zars proposes that the school build three 100-kilowatt windmills and place them on college-owned land on the pass. The windmills would have 125-foot diameter fiberglass blades and would have 100-foot high, steel-girdered superstructures.

He says by placing one windmill on each lip of the pass and another in the center of the pass, the college could take full advantage of the Taconic area's average 14 mile per hour winds.

The windmills would each cost about $100,000 and it would cost another $100,000 to run transmission lines the five miles from the wind-mills to the college, Zars says.

That $400,000 cost would produce two million kilowatts of power for the school, but he points out the windmills "would certainly pay for themselves within 10 years.

"There's a 50 per cent increase in power costs predicted by 1985 and that's perfect if you want to build windmills," he says. "With windmills, you don't have to pay anything once they're put up."

Zars says his study shows that the windmills could save $698,000 within eight years "and that's quite above what would be spent on building them.

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The Student Government is currently accepting applications for the position of
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Carter endorses arms negotiator

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter yesterday endorsed Paul Warnke as his chief arms negotiator and predicted he would be confirmed overwhelmingly despite conservative criticism that he may not be qualified to stand up to the Russians.

An informal sounding among congressional aides and senators indicates that Warnke probably will be approved.

Carter told a news conference that Warnke had twice turned down the job but he could find no one else of his caliber. "I have complete confidence in him," the President said.

Senator urges capital punishment

BOSTON [UPI] — Saying he "thinks" it will deter murder, a state senator yesterday urged a legislative committee to endorse a bill he has cosponsored to reinstate capital punishment in Massachusetts.

"I think capital punishment will deter first degree murder. I don't know for sure, but we'll never know if it is a deterrent unless we implement it," said Sen. Arthur J. Lewis Jr., D-Boston.

"If a person kills another person he should be punished and the highest punishment is death," he added.

Lewis spoke before the Judiciary Committee in support of a capital punishment bill he has cosponsored with Rep. Michael Flaherty, D-Boston, cochairman of the committee. The House last week asked the State Supreme Court to issue an advisory opinion on the constitutionality of the measure.

'Hustler' publisher found guilty

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Hustler Magazine Publisher Larry Flynt yesterday was found guilty of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime and sentenced to the maximum penalties of 25 years in prison and a $11,000 fine.

Hustler Magazine Corp. also was found guilty of both charges.

Three other defendents, Flynt's brother, Jimmy, his wife, Althea, and Al Van Schaik, all magazine staffers, were found innocent of both charges.

Officials halt Ford production

WASHINGTON [UPI] — In an unprecedented order expected to have a major impact on the auto industry, federal officials today stopped production of some 1977 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs because they may emit illegal amounts of carbon monoxide.

The Environmental Protection Agency said tests of cars from Ford assembly lines in Wayne, Mich., and Mahwa, N.J., showed up to eight times the legal level of carbon monoxide pollution. It said faulty carburetor design was to blame.

Halfway house rejected

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — A proposed halfway house for emotionally disturbed adults in the city's Forest Park area has been rejected by the City Council.

After hearing heated opposition to the plan from neighborhood residents, the council Monday night voted 5-4 against the proposal by the Mental Health Association of Greater Springfield.

Councilor Barbara J. Garvey argued in favor of the proposal, saying the fears of neighborhood residents "are real but I think they are unfounded."

Argo Merchant's cargo uncertain

BOSTON [AP] — The Coast Guard said yesterday its divers still don't know if the sunken bow of the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant is carrying an estimated 1.3 million gallons of trapped oil.

Cmdr. Barry Chambers, head of the Coast Guard's Atlantic Strike Team, said severe winter storms and rough seas have hampered efforts to investigate "a large metal chunk" believed to be the tanker bow.

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Spain eases stand on Communists

MADRID, Spain [AP] — Spain's post-Franco government is considering legalizing the long-outlawed Communist party as well as establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, government sources said yesterday. Relations between Madrid and Moscow have been broken since the Spanish civil war of the 1930s.

The sources said that during a lengthy cabinet session, Premier Adolfo Suarez and his ministers discussed coupling such an "opening to the East" with changes in Spanish law which could lead to lifting curbs on Spain's Communist party.

The liberal newspaper Diario 16 predicted both moves would be approved. But it said an official announcement of resuming diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union probably would be delayed to avert a possible right-wing backlash on the eve of King Juan Carlos' visit to Rome to see Pope Paul VI. The king's visit, aimed at improving relations with the Vatican after decades of strain, will be the first by a Spanish monarch to a pontiff since 1923.

Suarez held the cabinet in lengthy session as French and Italian Communist party officials conferred in Madrid on the possibility of holding a March summit meeting of Western European Communist leaders in Spain.

At the cabinet meeting, Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja was reported to have given a briefing on Moscow-Madrid relations. If relations are resumed, Czechoslovakia and Hungary would be the only Eastern bloc countries with which Spain has no diplomatic ties.

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He's quite a man

MANSFIELD, Conn. [UPI] — Harry Hannah is living to a ripe old age and says his secret in reaching 109 is simple: "I don't go out with the boys."

"He's quite a man," says his second wife, Florence, a former teacher of arts and crafts at the state's Mansfield Training School for the retarded where her husband retired as supervisor of the storehouse in 1940.

He was all of 72 then.

He says the best thing that happened in his lifetime was the invention of the hearing aid, which allowed him to hear clearly in 1934. Scarlet fever had impaired his hearing at an early age.

To this day, he hears sounds he's not familiar with. To him, they're joyful noises. Generally, the sounds are low pitched.

"Like when the refrigerator comes on, he'll say, 'What's that?'" Mrs. Hannah said.

But he's able to identify high pitched sounds more readily. He cocks his white head and listens to a bird darting along the window sill of his little red house on Rte. 44A and is likely to say, "That's a chickadee."

"How he ever learned to talk is beyond me. His mother must have been very patient and spoke directly into his ear," she said.

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STRATFORD, Conn.: Henry Winkler, better known as "The Fonz," will give his best shot to introducing the children to the theater of William Shakespeare when he appears as Romeo in "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare." The show, taped at the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, will be broadcast March 20th, 5-6 p.m. as a segment of "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People." (UPI)

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Manchester a fountain

MANCHESTER, Vt. [AP] — If there were such things as a fountain of youth, many believed it to be in this southwestern Vermont town.

The Equinox Bottling Plant has not operated for years. But an elderly Chicago man who credits the clear spring water with saving his life still comes here annually hoping to find it restored.

It hasn't happened, but within five years, John Malack, a determined Czechoslovakian architect, claims it will.

And he says The Equinox House, which served the water proudly for more than a century, once again will lodge travelers.

It won't be easy.

★ Median

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

continental United States tended to have the lowest charges.

More often than not out of state students still tend to choose more expensive NASULGC schools.

One interesting thing to note is the rise in educational costs over the last ten years. The undergraduate, in-state tuition median for 1965-66 was $311 as compared to the present median of $630. This is an increase of 102 and ½ per cent.

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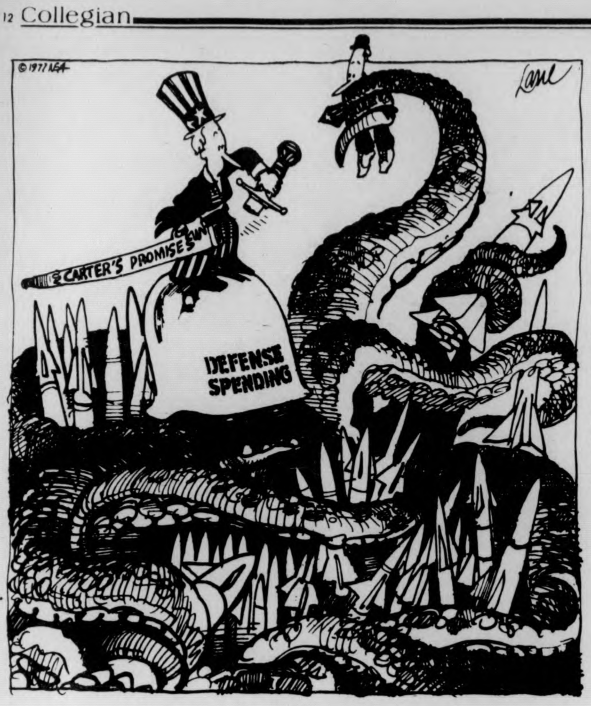

letters

Student-run towing is our Right

To the Editor:

I have resurrected plans for a student run tow service, originally presented in October 1975. At that time, the administration was receptive to the proposal though the Senate was apprehensive. Their concern was that by towing fellow students, the work study students who would be operating the proposed tow service would be incurring the same wrath that is now directed towards the less than revered Amherst Tow employees. This point is extremely well taken and a full understanding of it is essential if we want to pull this project off smoothly. The nine or ten students who run the service will be able to handle it. Focus on the other 22,000 of us. Give it some thought and give me a call: 323-4866.

We have an excellent opportunity to finally establish our own tow service on campus. We'll plan it, we'll run it, we'll give it our business and the profits will be spent on us. I am not certain that UMass will sever relations with Amherst Towing, nor that Amherst Towing will go out of business if they do. I'm not certain that we'll be awarded the thousands of dollars we're entitled to as a result of Amherst Towing's illegal $3.75 'surcharge'. I am certain, however, that illegally parked cars will have to be towed, and that either we do it ourselves or we put up with Amherst Towing's piracy and arrogance for the duration of our college careers. Three years means 15,000 cars. This is not the time to dream of free parking and the abolishment of tow zones and fire lanes.

Roger Sturgis

Cance: Still in the dark

To the Editor:

As we sit huddled under our one entrance light, it became obvious that our eyesight and strange seating arrangement could last no longer. We have waited patiently for two weeks for our two issued lamps, which were both damaged upon our arrival.

Please send either lamps, candles, or matches. But then again, we're from Cance. Forget the latter two.

439 Cance
Beth Carpenter
Debbie George

commentary

For whites only

By VALERIE E. YOUNG

It is not the purpose of this editorial to rehash the events of the Earl Brown, Craeman Gethers trials. Week after week the blatant injustices imposed upon these two men are outlined within these pages only to be ignored by white eyes eagerly searching out their horoscope or the comics. The fact that Black Affairs often highlights Craeman and Earl's cases does not limit the issue to being a black-affair, it is very much a white affair.

Too often I hear whites dismiss the plight of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers as being a "Black Problem", when in reality the "problem" is a white one inherent in our white system. It is our system, we maintain and support it simply by allowing it to exist, and therefore we are responsible for its actions.

Whites frequently speak of all "we've" done (we meaning whites collectively) to uplift the Black race, of how ungrateful "they" Blacks are for all "we've" given them. Whites are so anxious to take the credit for their positive actions, to expect gratitude from Blacks and yet will not accept the responsibility for the negative actions of whites. Dick Gregory provides us with the following analogy, "If I brought my dog by your house and my dog bit your little daughter, who you gonna sue — my dog or me? Although I did not bite her, I'm responsible because the dog is mine — you're responsible for this system because its yours."

Craeman and Earl have lost time which they cannot replace because white police arrested them, white witnesses falsely identified them, white lawyers poorly defended them, and a white judge and an all white jury convicted them. It is a white problem. Craeman and Earl are merely its victims.

I can hear you all now thinking, "Wow, what can I, one white person do?" Your commitment to this case need not interfere with your life, only enrich it. If you have either one hour or one dollar to give to Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, two men being robbed of the best years of their lives by a system which convicted them of one crime — not being white, then you've answered your own question.

Craeman's lawyer is echoeing his predessors cry of no money, no justice, the man needs your help, he needs whatever financial support you can afford him to continue the struggle to prove his innocence.

Next week tables will be set up in the Campus Center, Dining Commons, and other key locations to solicite signatures for the pardon of Craeman Gethers. If at this point you are still one of many white people who believe that two men named Craeman and Earl are involved in this issue than please stop by the table and read the fact sheet, talk to Earl Brown. I am appealing to the white community to volunteer one hour of your time to man this table, to give up the money which you would ordinarily spend on a carton of yogurt or a glass of beer, to take five minutes to learn the facts concerning Craeman and Earl's frame-up and to then sign the petition.

It is not enough to care, to pity, to "feel" supportive of these two men. You must be willing to activate the support you feel. If we as whites are not willing to challenge, to extend ourselves, to work towards a more humanistic environment for all, than who will? Volunteers are urged to call Earl Brown to schedule a time to man the tables at 545-2415. Thank you.

Valerie E. Young is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Stockbridge speaks out for all

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my opinion about one of the biggest rip-offs going down on this campus. I am one of the disillusioned freshmen Floriculture majors at Stockbridge, and though in speaking on behalf of my major, I'm sure this is happening in others.

There is quite a list of gripes, but I guess they all more or less revolve around the fact we just don't have enough professors. Can you believe the "administration" is still looking for someone to fill a position vacated three years ago? Not to mention the more recent resignations. The three professors left in my major, all excellent teachers, are so brutally overloaded it's pathetic. Teachers are being pushed into courses they've never even taught before, and we're the ones losing out!

One of my labs is so overcrowded, that they have divided it into two groups which meet every other week, which means we must cover all lab material in half the time.

There are presently thirty-nine people in my major, a major that accommodates twenty-five at max. If the cut-off number is twenty-five, then why are more and more people being admitted? This, you see, is one of the best things Stockbridge has going for it. Smaller classes provide for a better learning situation and better student-teacher communication.

We also leave for placement training this March. This is the first year that floral design has not been taught to first semester freshmen, and it will put severe limitations on the kind of work we are qualified for. The small amount of greenhouse experience we've had here barely begins to prepare us for work.

People have been sitting back and just letting things happen long enough. It's time to do something now or it will only be worse in September, when we return. Don't forget, we're paying for an education.....and we deserve our money's worth!

Petitions, letters to legislators and other officials, etc. are being sent out, so if you have any ideas, please let me know.

Maurene Golden

DVP brings Dr. Nolen for Pre-Meds

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Pre-Medical Society, I would like to publicly thank the Distinguished Visitors Program for approving, and following through on, our request to bring Dr. William Nolen to our campus this semester.

Special appreciation goes to Scott Dickinson and Tim Bartos, both members of DVP, who have worked hard to make this event a success.

Dr. Nolen, author of four books, including The Making of a Surgeon, *will speak this Thursday night at 8:00 in Thompson 102.*

Neil Thomas Katz
Planning Committee Chairperson
Pre-Medical Society

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

lisa melilli

Making of a union

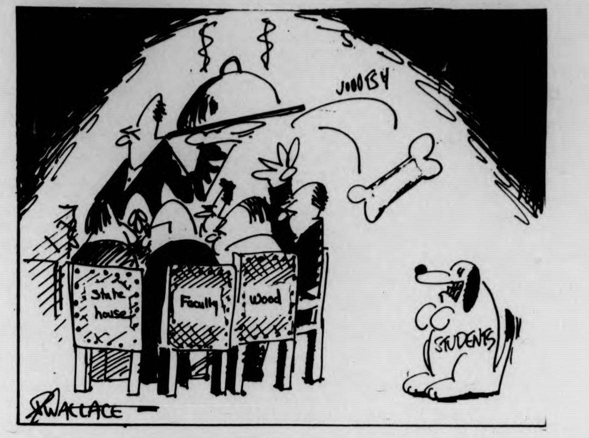

About a year ago I first came into contact with this whole concept of faculty unionization, or as most faculty prefer to call it, collective bargaining. It was a meeting I had to cover, something thrown to me over the *Collegian* newsdesk one night and it became my beat (particular news topic a reporter is responsible for reporting on) for the next twelve months. Now I find myself with too much to do so I've shoved the beat to someone else on the news desk. I'm glad, because now I can reveal my opinion on the whole thing.

Yesterday and today, approximately 1600 faculty and staff who will be included in the union here on this campus and in Boston are voting on whether or not they favor the formation of such a union. To all you faculty who haven't voted yet or who maybe are now standing in line to vote, vote yes for the formation of a faculty union if you know what's good for you. And students? If faculty do vote for a union, you-us- are going to have to get off our duffers and get the same type of power ourselves or else we're going to lose whatever kind of voice in University matters we have at the moment (which comes close to nothing!)

I honestly can't imagine any faculty member who could possibly not want formation of a union with the state of this University as it is. For three years, faculty here and at Boston have not received a cost-of-living or merit salary increase. This past fall, Kevin Harrington informed the press that such a decision was made by members of the legislature along with presidents of state colleges including President Wood.

This situation has led one of my professors to ride a bicycle to classes from his home and another to leave for better pay at another University. Only 50 to 60 per cent of our faculty are tenured, a percentage which falls below the average of tenured professors at Universities comparable in size to UMass, according to Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery.

Affirmative action: only 275 faculty members of 1200 total employed here are women. Moreover, the Mass. Society of Professors maintained this past October from facts compiled in a graduate student's dissertation on faculty differentials that "females earned 10 per cent less than males with equal characteristics."

Furthermore, we know all too well the story of the legislature's cuts on UMass' budget. Last year ... and if that wasn't enough, Dukakis' recent "level-funding" budget proposal for fiscal 1978 promises to be another hatchet job. According to Wood and Bromery, if this proposal is accepted, the University will face near disaster. By receiving the same budget allocation as last year, Wood and Bromery tell us we can expect a 21 per cent University employe lay-off, cuts in major academic programs and broken contracts with professional faculty.

In the four semesters I've spent here as a student, I've seen how students approach the wrong power bases to attempt a voice in University matters. The power doesn't lie with Bromery or anyone else on the Amherst campus. The power doesn't lie with the Board of Trustees because their decisions are controlled entirely by the real power base of this University — Pres. Wood and the state legislature.

Faculty now have no effective input, or even communication, with these two bases. Instead, faculty have been given a faculty senate which is about as effective as the student counterpart, only more civilized. Faculty do have a grievance committee for employe complaints, but the relationship remains the same: employe to employer; child to parent.

Clearly, a collective bargaining unit will provide faculty with two important mechanisms to effect input in University decisions. First, faculty will have at their disposal the most effective means for seeing that faculty needs and viewpoints are taken seriously and considered at the State House: namely, a lobbying agent working for them on Beacon Hill. With the collective bargaining unit for faculty represented by the National Education Association, there is the benefit of being represented by the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, a highly respected lobbying agency already representing 60,000 secondary school teachers in the state.

Secondly, a faculty bargaining unit will effect equal power between Wood and the faculty: an equal effort for making a compromise, the working relationship of one adult to another.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst is considered one of the finest in the nation, considered one of the fastest growing in the sixties when money was plentiful. The making of a University, or any educational institution for that matter, is the faculty. The quality of faculty determines the quality of the University's product — education. Obviously, if the University is to maintain its standards and its quality, it will have to maintain the quality of its faculty. (And what more important time for this issue to come to a head with reaccredidation coming up next year!)

With a union, faculty rights will be protected, and by the protection of these rights, the quality of the faculty will be maintained. Moreover, through a union, working conditions such as pay, affirmative action, and work load can be improved. By combining forces with Boston, faculty will add even greater weight to their causes.

And students? Obviously some faculty rights will conflict with student rights. With the advent of greater weight attached to the voices of the faculty, students will undoubtedly get lost in the shuffle.

So what are we to do?

Obviously, the way to get the same power for students as faculty (if they vote yes for collective bargaining) is to imitate the faculty's means. Yes. It comes in three ways.

First, the creation of an established lobbying agent. The Student Senate has already engaged a lobbying agent — Henry Ragin, no less. It's a good start and an effort which ought to be worked on in order to make it more effective in presenting student viewpoints and needs.

Second, the establishment of a union for students. It's something that's never been done before, anywhere. UMass students have been attempting it for two years now, almost three years, and have yet to arrive at anything tangible, really tangible which spells out an effective student union. But there have been good ideas. These ideas just need to be worked on more and explored by many members of the University community.

Third, is something I know no one has ever thought of. What I'm speaking of is an alliance between students here and in Boston, just as faculty have done. We need to consider the three University campuses as parts of a complete University. We're all working with the same power bases — 1 Washington Mall and Beacon Hill. We must take full advantage of this as faculty have.

If my predictions are correct, faculty will choose to have a collective bargaining unit. All power to them. But as a student, I cannot ignore nor refrain from becoming concerned about what this means to students. Students at universities which already have an established collective bargaining unit for faculty have said their rights and voice in campus matters were cut.

I think these past two semesters of apathy have to end. "UMass, get off your ass. A union for students. A union will make us stronger." They're all chants one can recall from the moratorium held two years ago and the two demonstrations at the Trustee meetings held in the last school year. Let's start doing something now, before the situation gets worse. Let's give President Wood the need for a second pair of nervous beads. Let's give him the double trouble of a union for faculty and a union for students.

Lisa Melilli is Assistant Executive Editor.

commentary

it's the end of the world

By PETER WALLACE

Immediately after returning from his inspection of frozen Pittsburgh last week, President Carter met with the Special Presidential Commission on Weather. The members of the commission had horrifying news.

Present at the high-level briefing, in addition to Carter, were Vice President Walter Mondale, and the entire National Security Council. The assembled officials listened unbelievingly as the finest minds in the nation gave their explanations for the current spell of bad weather. The Commission Chairman, Dr. Otto von Orbbb of the University of Southern California did not pull any punches in his grim weather prognosis. 'It's the end of the world', Orbbb announced.

The Presidential Weather Commission was formed in secret by direct order from President Carter approximately two weeks ago. Its purpose was to examine the cause of the recent abnormal weather, and its future implications for the welfare of the nation. Needless to say, Carter's staff was left dumbstruck by Dr. von Orbbb's comments, and the supporting observations by the rest of the commission.

Orbbb further disclosed the commission's discouraging findings did not surprise him in the least. Studies as far back as two years ago by Dr. von Orbbb had predicted the unusual cold temperatures of this winter and the end of the world. Orbbb said that his end of the world studies were supposed to have been televised by National Geographic, but at the last minute a key sponsor pulled out, claiming the show would hurt their mouthwash sales. The special was canned and replaced by a Dan August re-run.

According to Dr. von Orbbb, the end of the world takes place in several steps. The first step, said Orbbb, was the rash of earthquakes during last summer and fall. Step two is apparently happening at this very moment, extreme cold that will eventually grip the whole world. Step three, still to come, will be a plague of locust. Dr. von Orbbb expects the plague to completely cover the earth, with terrifying results.

To quote from the commission's report: ' ... nothing, not even Raid or the B-1 bomber will prevent these winged horrors from consuming every scrap of sustenance on this planet ... '

Dr. von Orbbb predicted that after this catastrophy the world would come to an end almost immediately.

The only hopeful note offered by Dr. von Orbbb and his fellow commission members was the belief that there would be an adequate supply of natural gas for the end of the world.

When asked what could be done to prevent the rapidly approaching doomsday Dr. von Orbbb answered, 'Nothing'.

'It's an act of God', Orbbb added.

(Carter later rejected suggestions that the end of the world could be a covert operation by the CIA.)

While the nation looks forward to an uncertain end, Dr. von Orbbb's immediate future is promising. He is scheduled to appear on the Johnny Carson Show and has reportedly received a million dollar advance from the Playboy Press for his memoirs.

Peter Wallace is a Collegian Commentator.

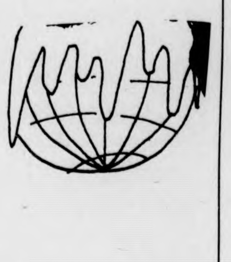

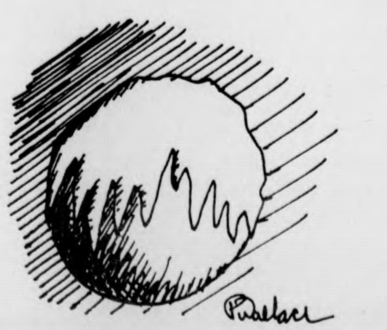

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Commission to show conservation film

The Amherst Conservation Commission will feature the film "The Flooding River" at its regular meeting tonight at 7. The meeting will be at the Larch Hill Carriage House, 525 South Pleasant Street. At 7:45, Amherst College biology professor Lincoln Brower, producer of the film, will lead an open discussion of the potential local impact of the proposed Northfield Diversion of water from the Connecticut River to Quabbin Reservoir.

Hearing today on sex discrimination

The Student Affairs Title IX Self Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Undergraduate Admissions Office today from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 917.

Winnipeg Ballet at Fine Arts Center

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be seen in two evening performances at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Feb. 11 and Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. The Company will offer a different program each evening.

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office are priced at one-half off the regular price for UMass-Amherst students; $4, 5 and 6 for the general public.

Opportunity available to attend conference

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will meet March 1 to 4 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. This is the major meeting of those active professionally in higher education at a national level. An important part of the conference is a placement service.

The School of Education is organizing a group to attend the conference. The round trip air fare on group rate is $133. Room and board is to be arranged by each person independently. For further information about the group flight, call Don Benander at 251 Hills South (545-2155) as soon as possible.

Bob White of the Student Placement Office in Hampshire House will meet with those who are interested in attending the conference tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Hampshire House. Please call Don Benander (545-2155) before then if you plan to come.

Credit union seeks members, workers

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union, now located in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union, is experiencing growing pains. Accompanying its tremendous growth in this office comes the need for a larger staff. The credit union avails itself an opportunity for all students to get practical knowledge of the workings of a financial institution.

The credit union is a co-operative bank. All students are qualified to be members. Students can become members simply by opening a savings account. Members can apply for loans, buy American Express travelers checks, money orders, cash checks and buy food stamps all with the convenience of being on campus.

Stop in and see Anne Smith between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. if you are interested in working.

String quartet in concert at FAC

The Quartetto Italiano, considered by many to be the greatest string quartet in the world, will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Feb. 15.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. They are $5, $4 and $3 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students, $1.00 off the regular price for other students and for Senior Citizens. The Box Office (Tel. 545-2511) is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

Proposals sought for NE/Sylvan colloqs

The Northeast-Sylvan Educational Programming Office is again offering students the opportunity to teach and participate in colloquia this semester. Colloquia are one credit. "Pass-No Record" courses which deal with non-traditional and diversified subjects are not generally offered through regular University departments. These colloquia are generally taught in the residence halls at night and meet for 16 to 24 hours during the semester.

We encourage any students or staff members who have special skills or knowledge to share with Northeast-Sylvan residents offer a colloquium. We will accept proposals until noon Feb. 21. Contact the Educational Program Office, 106 Johnson House, 545-0290, for a proposal form and for more info.1408-424 cindy

Contraception clinic offers info sessions

Contraception educational sessions are again being offered four times every week at the University Health Services. All students are invited to attend these information sessions whether they wish to obtain contraceptive care or not. Men are most welcome to come and no appointment is necessary. Women receiving contraception services for the first time must attend and those considering changing contraceptive methods are encouraged to come.

The educational sessions are held in Health Center room 302 on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. They last about one and one-half hours.

Breast self-exam instruction is available at all Contraception Clinic sessions. If anyone has problems or questions, call 549-2671.

Paul Parks to speak here today

Massachusetts Education Commissioner Paul Parks will speak here today at 4 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium on "Alternatives in Organization and Reorganization of Public Higher Education in Massachusetts."

Index now taking photo appointments

Appointments are now being taken to have your picture included in the 1977 UMass INDEX, promised to be one of the best ever! Make your appointment now by calling 545-2874 or going to the 9th floor of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Who runs
Las Vegas
Night?

WOOL
NAVY
PANTS

GENUINE
U.S. NAVY 13 BUTTON
wool bell bottom pants.
Excellent Condition
$6.50

Faces of Earth

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS

CAMP PINEECLIFFE
Established Maine Camp for Girls
Salaries $450.00 and up

Undergraduates needed for:

Arts & Crafts
Campcraft & Trips
Ceramics
Gymnastics
Nature
Drama
Music
Canoeing
Sailing
Swimming
Tennis

Graduates also needed to head
Waterfront, Arts & Crafts, and
Campcraft
Interviewer of Campus
Wed. Feb. 16 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Contact Placement Office
for Appointment

send a VALENTINE to someone / anyone!

BOY FRIEND, GIRL FRIEND, SWEETIE, ROOMMATE, PROF, COACH, ENEMY ETC.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Mon., Feb. 14th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.
LIMIT 20 WORDS

COST 50¢

Satisfy your basic urges

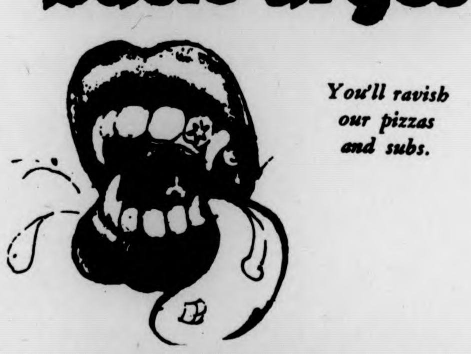

You'll ravish our pizzas and subs.

HUNGRY-U

2 FREE SODAS
with every Large Pizza

WE DELIVER
PHONE
256-0473
$3.00 minimum

1 FREE SODA
with every Small Pizza

Offer Good Wed.-Sun., Feb. 9-13
Deliveries Only!
103 North Pleasant St.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

More Values From Meat Street, U.S.A.!

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Grocery Values the Finast Way!

Mueller's Spaghetti
Regular, Thin or Vermicelli
3 1 lb pkgs $1

Item	Note	Size	Price
Nestles Quik	Great Hot or Cold with Milk	2 lb ctn	1.49
Finast Lo-Cal Cola		half gal	49¢
Fyntex Bathroom Tissue		4 roll pkg	58¢

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese
Dinner Stock-up!
4 7¼ oz pkgs $1

Item	Note	Size	Price
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies		15 oz pkg	77¢
Wylers Drink Mixes		24 oz pkg	99¢
Oxford Kosher Dills		48 oz jar	99¢

Frozen food Values from Finast!

Finast Pot Pies
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Mac. and Cheese
4 8 oz pkgs $1

Item	Note	Size	Price
Birds Eye Tasti Fries		20 oz pkg	63¢
Boil in Bag	Meat Entrees Finast Brand	4 5 oz pkgs	1.00
Ice Cream Cups	Hendries	pkg 12	1.09
Coronet Ice Cream	Hoods all Natural	half gal	1.59

Farm Fresh Dairy Values!

Blue Bonnet Quarters Margarine
2 1-lb pkgs 89¢

Item	Note	Size	Price
Cracker Barrel	Extra Sharp Stick Cheese	10 oz pkg	1.29
Pillsbury	Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits	8 8 oz pkgs	1.00
American Cheese	Kraft Singles	3-lb pkg	3.99

Fresh from the Finast Bakery!

Big Round Top
White Bread Finast Fresh
3 20 oz lvs $1

Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday Only

Beer and Wine Shoppe!

Item	Note	Size	Price
Budweiser Beer	case only	case of 24 12 oz cans	5.99
Pabst	Blue Ribbon Bock Beer while supply lasts case only	case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls	5.99
Donelli Lambrusco		24 oz btl	1.89
Lasalle Rosé Wine		24 oz btl	1.99
Lambrusco Wine	Castel Ruboun	24 oz btl	2.29

Available in Finast of Hadley Only

Boneless Beef Chuck Pot Roast
Tender and flavorful!
USDA CHOICE
98¢ lb

Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast
Boneless Beef USDA Choice
USDA CHOICE
1.18 lb

Cut-up or Split 65¢ lb excellent for soup or fricassee
Fresh Whole Fowl 58¢ lb

Swift Premium or Agar delicious baked!
Canned Hams 5-lb can 6.99 3-lb can 4.49

Boneless USDA Choice Beef Rump Roast or
Beef Top Round Roast 1.48 lb

Boneless Beef USDA Choice
Top Round for London Broil 1.68 lb

Extra Lean Ground Beef (Round) 1.18 lb
Fresh Ground Beef Any size package 78¢ lb

Quality Meat Values from the Best Meat Men in the Business!

Item	Note	Size	Price
Beef Round Kabobs	Bnls	lb	1.38
Canned Bacon	Celebrity Imported	1-lb can	99¢
Freirich Smoked Butts		lb	1.39
Natalina Cheese Pizza		15 oz pkg	99¢
Natalina Pizza	Pepperoni	14 oz pkg	1.39
Dry Salt Bellies	Lean Great for Pork & Beans	lb	89¢
Colonial Bacon	Center Cut	lb	1.19
Fenway Bologna	or Salami	8 oz pkg	69¢
Bogner Franks		1-lb pkg	99¢
Sausage	Smoked Hillshire Reg. or Beef	lb	1.29
Hillshire Hot Mettwurst		lb	1.29
Kirschner Franks	Natural Casing	lb	1.39
Victors Sauerkraut		2-lb pkg	39¢
Bogner Polish Rings		lb	1.39

Weaver's Party Pak! Batter Dipped
Chicken Breasts or Legs & Thighs Your Choice 2.39 pkg

Save with... Large Economy Paks!
Whole Bottom Round
Custom cut into ... Bottom Round Roast, Eye Round Roast, Beef Kabobs and Rump Steak for Swissing 1.48 lb

Short Ribs Beef 4 lbs or more 98¢ lb
lesser amounts 1.08 lb

Chuck Steaks Bnls Beef 4 lbs or more 1.18 lb
lesser amounts 1.28 lb

Blade Steaks Bnls. Beef 4 lbs or more 1.38 lb
lesser amounts 1.48 lb

Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!

Cooked Ham
Domestic-freshly sliced to your order 1.99 lb

Cooked-freshly sliced
Roast Beef 1.99 lb

Item	Note	Size	Price
Imported Swiss Cheese		lb	1.99
Kosher Franks	All Beef flavorful Morrison & Schiff	lb	99¢
Mr. Deli German Bologna		lb	1.29
Carando's Dandy Loaf		lb	89¢
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa		lb	1.39
Pastrami N.Y. Style		lb	1.39
Golden Hearth	Thin-Sliced Rye or Pumpernickel Bread	1-lb lv	59¢
Mr. Deli Mustard		16 oz jar	49¢

Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts.

with pop-up timer
Grade A or Finast Turkeys
Hens or Toms 10 to 22 lbs
USDA A GRADE
58¢ lb

COUPON SALE...SAVE UP TO 4.16

40¢ Off the purchase of two dozen Finast Large Fresh Eggs
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Valid Feb. 6-12. Limit one H-668 FN

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz cans 99¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Valid Feb. 6-12. Limit one H-667 TX FN

Ragu Sauces for Spaghetti
Meat, Mushroom, Marinara, Plain
Your Choice 32 oz jar 79¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Valid Feb. 6-12. Limit one H-666 FN

Save money all this week during Finast's Coupon Sale. Find the outstanding values in every aisle and save the Finast Way!

- 25¢ off With this coupon on (1) 1 lb can Maxwell House Coffee Valid Feb. 6-12 H-674 MFG
- 25¢ off With this coupon on (1) 16 oz pkg Capt. Crunch Cereal Valid Feb. 6-12 H-687 MFG
- 23¢ off With this coupon on (1) 10 lb bag Gold Medal Flour Valid Feb. 6-12 H-682 MFG
- 15¢ off With this coupon on (4) 3¾ oz pkg Jell-O Inst. Puddings Valid Feb. 6-12 H-688 MFG
- 15¢ off With this coupon on (1) 2 lb pkg Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix Valid Feb. 6-12 H-684 MFG
- 30¢ off With this coupon on (1) 24 oz btl Aunt Jemima Syrup Valid Feb. 6-12 H-685 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 16 oz pkg Keebler Choc. Fudge Sandwich, Pitter Patter or French Vanilla Cremes Valid Feb. 6-12 H-676 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 1 lb pkg Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine Valid Feb. 6-12 H-681 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 15½ oz jar Hunts Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauces Valid Feb. 6-12 H-686 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 1 lb loaf Finast Fresh Jewish Rye Bread Valid Feb. 6-12 H-669 FN
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 1 lb loaf Pumpernickel Bread Finast Fresh Valid Feb. 6-12 H-670 FN
- 25¢ off With this coupon on (1) 72 oz pkg Top Choice Dog Food TX Valid Feb. 6-12 H-678 MFG
- 20¢ off With this coupon on (1) 5 lb bag Gravy Train Dog Food TX Valid Feb. 6-12 H-683 MFG
- 15¢ off With this coupon on (1) 22 oz can Niagara Spray Starch Valid Feb. 6-12 H-680 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 8 oz Arm & Hammer Oven Cleaner TX Valid Feb. 6-12 H-677 MFG
- 25¢ off With this coupon on (1) pkg 15 Hefty Super Weight Trash Bags TX Valid Feb. 6-12 H-679 MFG
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 1½ oz btl Ban Roll-on Deodorant Valid Feb. 6-12 H-671 FN-TX
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) pkg 5 Wilkinson Stainless Steel Blades Valid Feb. 6-12 H-672 FN-TX
- 10¢ off With this coupon on (1) 6½ oz ctn Cashmere Bouquet Talcum Valid Feb. 6-12 H-673 FN-TX

California Navel Oranges 12 for $1

Quality Produce the Finast Way!

Item	Note	Size	Price
Eastern Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Size A	5 lb bag	59¢
Sweet Potatoes	Source of Vit. C&A	5 lbs	1.00
Apples	Delicious Wash. State Red & Golden U.S. No. 1	3 lbs	1.00
Avocados	California	3 for	1.00
Fresh Papayas	Tropic Fruit	ea	69¢

Flowers for Valentines Day!

Item	Note	Size	Price
Valentine Baskets	with fresh cut flowers	ea	2.99
Azalea Plants	5½ Inch Pots	ea	4.99
African Violets	4 Inch Pots	ea	1.99
Gardenia Plant	3 Inch Pots	ea	99¢
Deco Pots	with Plant Starters	ea	1.49

Available in Most Finast Stores

EKCO ETERNA Stainless Steel COOKWARE
Triple wall construction, dishwasher safe, self-storing covers. 5 Year full guarantee!
This Weeks Feature Item
7-inch Open Skillet 5.99 ea

Finast SUPERMARKETS
2 great, new promotions at Finast...
Start your sets today!

EKCO ETERNA-Dior Muffin TABLEWARE
Dishwasher safe, Rust proof, Stain proof, Lovely walnut tone handle, Solid Stainless Steel. 5 year unconditional guarantee!
This Weeks Feature Item
Dinner Fork with $3.00 purchase 39¢ ea

Prices effective February 6 thru February 12, 1977
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

NOTICES

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 903. We will discuss this semester's activities. Please attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We will discuss plans of the observatory takeover.

ATTENTION ALL WRITERS

The UMass Science Fiction society is now accepting submissions of art and stories for its twin publications, Altair and Betelgeuse. Needed are stories (SF, fantasy and horror), old wave, new wave or borderline. For more information, drop by SU 434 during the day or call 6-5998 or 6-8944 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

There will be a meeting tonight of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society in Rm 412 Thompson at 7 p.m. New members welcome!

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Don't forget. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Rm 904 CC.

COFFEEHOUSE

Sun., Feb. 13 from 8-12 in Dickinson Dorm, 50 cents admission. Proceeds will be going to the Rape Task force. So come and enjoy good music and good friends – for a good cause.

FENCING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UMass Fencing Club on Mon., Feb. 14 at NOPE Rm 8 at 2:15. All are welcome. If you cannot come call Sean 549-0303.

FOUND

Holyoke High school class ring. Call Dan 546-6905.

HAMLIN HOUSE OPENINGS

Hamlin House, a newly renovated male dorm in the Northeast Area has vacancies. Quiet atmosphere, close to engineering and GCR. See Mark, H.R. for details.

INDEX SENIOR PORTRAIT PROGRAM

Attention all seniors! Make your appointment now to have your senior portrait taken. Dial 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; whereupon a friendly secretary will give you further details. Note: all senior pictures will be included in the 1977 Index.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH KIDS

Northern Educational Services (N.E.S.) can help you. We work with kids in the areas of academics and recreation. For more info visit our office in 403 SUB or call 545-0910.

MYSTICAL JEWISH TEACHINGS

Every Wed. at 8 at the Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley R. near S.W. dorms. There will be Rabbi Israel Deren speaking on the spiritual and mystical teaching in Judaism. Call 253-9070 for more info.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING

First meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 905. There's good news for a change.

SCAVENGER HUNT

22nd floor of Washington sends Lawrence J. Griffin an S.M.O. Good luck.

STAR TREK LIVES!

First meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in Rm 803 CC. All members please try to attend. New members are always welcome. No dues, just fun!

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Important meeting tonight from 3-12 p.m. All please attend. New members welcome. Games available – micro armor tonight? Where is Terrible Swift Sword?

WORK-STUDY NEEDED

We need one work-study person to help with part-time internship placements. See Joe Sullivan, Office of Internships, 409 Goodell. 545-0727.

BROWN-GETHERS DEFENSE

Volunteers are urgently needed to staff petition tables for the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense campaign. Only a few hours weekly are necessary to solicit signatures and donations. The struggle of these two men for their total freedom involves all of us; for further information contact: Earl Brown, Student Organizing Project, 545-2415 or the Black Cultural Center, 545-0794.

WOMEN'S WEEK

The International Women's Week coordinating committee will meet tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center room 802.

Autopsies begun on Florida whales

MAYPORT, Fla. [*UPI*] – Marine scientists turned a three-mile-long stretch of cold and windy beach into a whale morgue yesterday and began performing autopsies on scores of the mammals that died when they beached themselves.

Dr. James Mead, curator of marine mammals for the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., directed work on the carcasses of 110 pilot whales. Another 16 were reported beached at Cumberland, Ga., just north of the Florida border.

Seven of 30 whales, which had been herded alive out of Fort George Inlet into the open ocean Monday afternoon, swam ashore again Tuesday morning and perished.

With more than 50 tons of whale meat, bone and blubber laid before him, Mead was asked when the scientists might determine why the whales committed mass suicide on the beaches in recent days.

"Twenty or 30 years? All we're going to be able to do is guess," Mead replied. "We're going to be dealing with theories for a long, long time."

More than two dozen marine biologists prepared to tackle the autopsies, 12 from the Smithsonian and others from the University of Florida, Marineland of St. Augustine and other institutions. Mead said the examinations would be "kind of primitive."

"We open up the stomachs and look at all the vital organs," he explained. "We look for anything grossly wrong, like a tumor or an abcess.

"We look in the stomach to see if any food remains, check teeth to determine age and examine sexual organs to see if they were sexually mature."

Flowers for Algernon in Bowker soon

On Feb. 11, 12, 13 and on the 18th and 19th, The Roister Doister Drama Society will be presenting "Flowers for Algernon" in Bowker Auditorium.

The David Rogers play is a stage adaptation of a popular novel that is also the basis for the movie "Charly", which won Cliff Robertson an Academy Award for his performance in the title role.

The story is about mentally retarded Charlie Gordon and the artificial means used to give him the intellect of a genius. His life becomes complicated with the memories of his past and the people who love him and the people who try to exploit him.

Bowker Auditorium is in Stockbridge Hall and curtain time is 8:00 p.m for each performance. Tickets may be purchased on the C.C. Concourse on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at the Bowker box office on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. For reservations or information call 545-0783.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH – Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli.

DINNER – Roast Pork, Braised Beef and Onions, Turkey Salad Plate; Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Baked Fish-Creole Sauce.

TOMORROW

LUNCH – Deli Ham Sandwich, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.; Basics: Salmon Patties - Egg Sauce, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.

DINNER – Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chicken Cutlet - Supreme Sauce; Basics: Soybean Souffle, Chicken Cutlet - Supreme Sauce.

TIRED OF YOUR HAIR
It's time for a change.
STYLES BY DEBORAH
SPECIAL!!!
Men's Perm's with Personal
Style Cut & Dry $22.50
(for Gals too) Reg. $25.00
65 UNIVERSITY DR.
NEXT TO BELLS
TEL. 549-5610
CLOSED MONDAY

HAVE A HEART!

Send her the FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet for Valentine's Weekend.

Reach out and touch her with this FTD LoveBundle™ Bouquet. Your FTD Florist can send one almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. Order early. (Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.)

Usually available for less than $15.00*

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

FLORISTS' TRANSWORLD DELIVERY FTD SELECTED MEMBER ®

Say FTD...and be sure.

© 1977 Florists' Transworld Delivery

Five College Summer Flight

Boston-London round-trip only $325. June 14 - August 19, Pan American 707. Early sign-up urged. Contact: INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore,

Tel. 545-2710, for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

Read the UMass Collegian

What Campus Group is the Largest National Service Fraternity?

QUONSET

Something New in Dining Out!!

Low Budget *Family Menu*

featuring Chef John

Dinner Served 5-9 Tues. thru Fri.

For student groups of 4 and up 10 per cent discount

Restaurant

Hadley, Mass.
Exit 20, I-91, Rt. 9

Reservations
1-253-9214

Other People are Spending your Money!

Last year, the Student Senate spent $1.1 million of your money on the COLLEGIAN, Black Mass Communications Project, WMUA, Student Senate Transit Service, and other student services and activities.

SPEND YOUR OWN MONEY!

Nominations are now open to fill the following vacant Senate seats:

Greenough
John Adams Upper
Cashin
Coolidge Lower
Hamlin
Leach
Mary Lyons
Thatcher
Thoreau
Cance
Wheeler
Crampton
Coolidge Upper
* Commuters
Brett
Dickinson
Baker
* Greek Area
Pierpont
JQA Lower
JQA Middle
JQA Upper
Van Meter North
Knowlton
Washington Middle
Brown
Gorman
* Third World
Brooks
Van Meter South

* Elected at large

Nomination Papers are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

MAG PRODUCTIONS
James J. Kriegsmann

The Great Pretenders
First Time at the Campus Center

The Great Pretenders

There's NO COVER So Get There Early

Wed., Feb. 9
8 p.m.
at the
BLUEWALL

The Great Pretenders
MAG PRODUCTIONS

What Next? by Dick Janssen

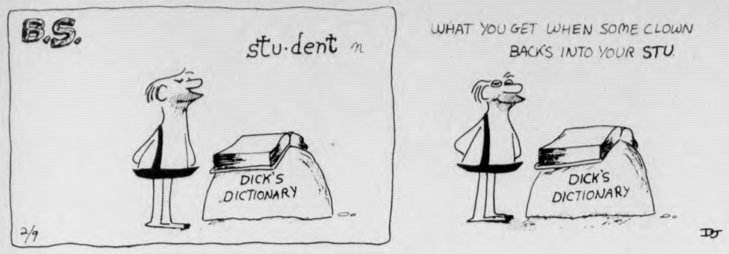
B.S.
stu·dent n
DICK'S DICTIONARY
2/9
WHAT YOU GET WHEN SOME CLOWN BACKS INTO YOUR STU.
DICK'S DICTIONARY
DJ

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

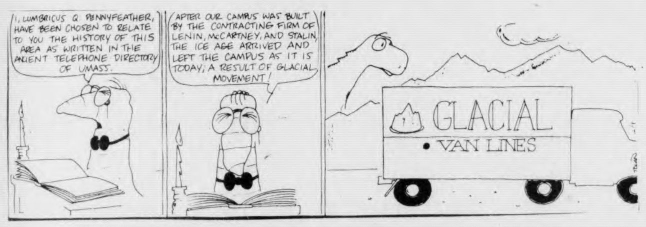
I, LUMBRICUS Q. PENNYFEATHER, HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO RELATE TO YOU THE HISTORY OF THIS AREA AS WRITTEN IN THE ANCIENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY OF UMASS.
AFTER OUR CAMPUS WAS BUILT BY THE CONTRACTING FIRM OF LENIN, McCARTNEY, AND STALIN, THE ICE AGE ARRIVED AND LEFT THE CAMPUS AS IT IS TODAY; A RESULT OF GLACIAL MOVEMENT!
GLACIAL • VAN LINES

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

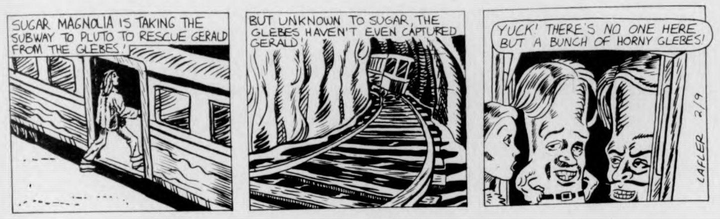
SUGAR MAGNOLIA IS TAKING THE SUBWAY TO PLUTO TO RESCUE GERALD FROM THE GLEBES!
BUT UNKNOWN TO SUGAR, THE GLEBES HAVEN'T EVEN CAPTURED GERALD!
YUCK! THERE'S NO ONE HERE BUT A BUNCH OF HORNY GLEBES!
LAFLER 2/9

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

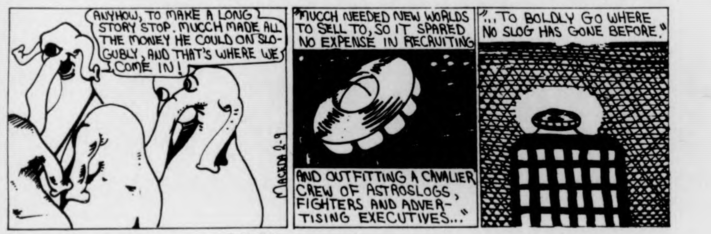
ANYHOW, TO MAKE A LONG STORY STOP, MUCCH MADE ALL THE MONEY HE COULD ON SLOGUBLY, AND THAT'S WHERE WE COME IN!
MACEDA 2-9
"MUCCH NEEDED NEW WORLDS TO SELL TO, SO IT SPARED NO EXPENSE IN RECRUITING
AND OUTFITTING A CAVALIER CREW OF ASTROSLOGS, FIGHTERS AND ADVERTISING EXECUTIVES..."
"...TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO SLOG HAS GONE BEFORE."

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

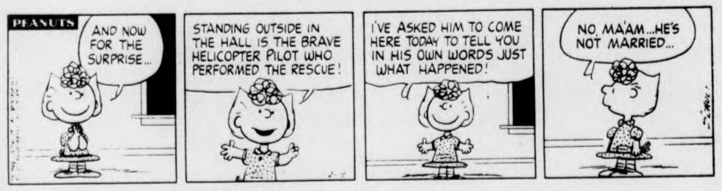
PEANUTS
AND NOW FOR THE SURPRISE...
STANDING OUTSIDE IN THE HALL IS THE BRAVE HELICOPTER PILOT WHO PERFORMED THE RESCUE!
I'VE ASKED HIM TO COME HERE TODAY TO TELL YOU IN HIS OWN WORDS JUST WHAT HAPPENED!
NO, MA'AM...HE'S NOT MARRIED...

B.C. by Johnny Hart

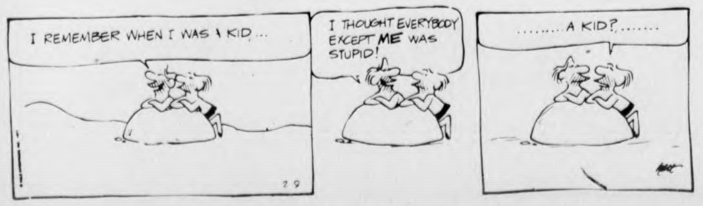
I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A KID...
I THOUGHT EVERYBODY EXCEPT ME WAS STUPID!
........A KID?.......
2 9
HART

Local Television

8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
24 57 NOVA "The Plastic Prison"
27 MOVIE "Hotel" Part I.
38 IRONSIDE "Friend Of Foe"
56 MOVIE "The Great Escape" Part II.

8:30 3 THE JACKSONS
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Rollerball"
8 40 BARETTA "Not On Our Block"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Sunday In Tijuana"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Berstein-Mahler"
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
38 MOVIE "Snake Pit"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Vegas Connection"
22 30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 BOOK BEAT
11:00 8 22 24 27 30 40 NEWS

38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Please Leave The Premises"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, February 9 — Born today, you are one of those persons who never forgets a good turn done you by another. Though miles and years may come between you and the doer of the deed, you will repay a kindness with a kindness, a generosity with a further generosity. You take great interest in what motivates other people to good behavior, for you are not persuaded that to do good comes naturally to men; rather, you believe a person's instinct is to serve himself -- in any way he can. As you mature in your attitudes, you will be less confused by the search into human motivation; you will ultimately resolve the confusion in an acceptance of people as they are.

A highly intuitive individual where events are concerned, you should ultimately grow quite adept at actually predicting the events of the future, especially as they concern your immediate family. Loved ones are sure to come to depend upon your predictions in order to determine their own actions. You must, therefore, be very sure of the logic of your predictions as well as of their intuitive aspects. Otherwise, you could easily send loved ones off in entirely wrong directions.

There is much of the student in you. You learn quickly, taking great delight in the assimilation of new knowledge. You have a good memory, one that you can trust to stand you in good stead throughout your days, but most especially in your business dealings.

* * *

Thursday, February 10

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that a thoughtless word does not have the power to destroy your plans for the future. Think before you speak.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A social affair early in the day steals time you had planned to give over to more profitable activities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Apply conservative principles and you will be able to employ liberalizing actions without undue harm to the present situation at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Useless fears may keep you from achieving what you otherwise might today. Make an effort to cast off paralyzing trepidation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The love and respect that is yours on the home front may be missing in the outside world. Try to establish yourself as an honorable individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A melancholy morning may cause you to miss out on a chance for gain that is hidden behind latter-day confusion. Join with others at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your idealization of a close friend may cause you to misjudge another. Don't expect everyone to behave in the same way. Allow for variation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In order that you succeed today in the real world, you will have to relinquish a few dreams that cannot possibly come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Seek to examine the quality of your affection for another. It may be that you are demanding more than you are willing to give. Be fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Because you have the confidence of many, you can look forward to a profitable day without the loss of any personal pride. Secrets are kept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A meditative mood during morning hous precludes any rash action on your part. Another's action may, however, cause you some concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your enjoyment of your own company may isolate you from those who could be of great help to you at this time. Widen your view of things.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 No longer current
5 The ---- Gibraltar
9 Thing that restrains
14 U.S. court ace
15 European river
16 Footballer ---- Alworth
17 Indo-Chinese tribe
18 Odors
20 Flock
21 Sawbuck
22 Military commands
23 1/120 of a piaster
25 Judicial assertions
27 Public conveyance
29 Continental realty unit
30 Loki's daughter
34 As hard --- rock
36 Championship
38 Great Lake
39 Fox-and-hounds VIP 4 words words
42 Parasitic arachnids
43 Deal with in writing
44 Athletic group Abbr.
45 Polish river
46 --- bag
47 Abrupt rush of wind
49 Make very dry
51 Buckets
54 Annul formally
58 --- o'shanter Kind of bonnet
60 Siege
61 Equal of 1000 words 2 words
63 Having been formerly
64 U.S. ski resort
65 U.S.S.R. city
66 Weedy plant
67 Adjust differently
68 Gnat, for one
69 Malamute's tow

DOWN
1 Former Turkish title
2 Vestiges
3 Tang 2 words
4 Fragile
5 A lot Informal
6 Was a crew member
7 Head injury 2 words
8 Small barrel
9 Miss Bow
10 Present
11 Quality Suffix
12 Bakery employee
13 Scottish loch
19 Set system
24 Appraises
26 Greek island
28 Eastern title
30 "What --- say?"
31 Tending to explode
32 Wish earnestly
33 Rectangular pier
34 Ordnance items Informal
35 Uttered
37 Carrier
38 Angry Dial 2 words
40 Threefold Prefix
41 Termagant
46 Face powder mineral
48 Netherlands footwear
49 Artist's medium
50 Long-eared animals
52 Profits
53 Spirited horse
54 Loud deep sound
55 Noun ending
56 ---- up Enlivens
57 Fencing sword
59 Blend gradually
62 Spinning toy

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

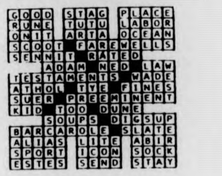
GOOD STAG PLACE
RUNE TUTU LABOR
ONIT ARTA OCEAN
SCOOT FAREWELLS
SENNIT RATED
ADAM NED LAW
TESTAMENTS WADE
ATHOL TYE FINES
SUER PREEMINENT
KID TOO DUNE
SOUPS DIGSUP
BARCAROLE SLATE
ALIAS LITE ABIR
SPORT ICON SOCK
ESTES SEND STAY

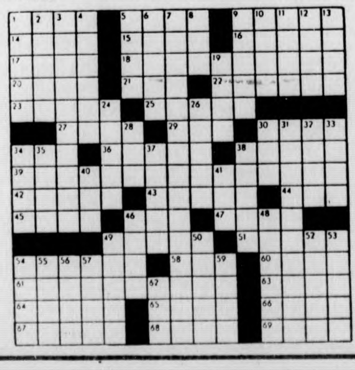

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix 18½ oz. pkg. Asst. Flavors 29¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 256 Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Chock Full o Nuts Instant Coffee 10 ounce jar $2.79
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one jar per customer 257 Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 15 ounce pkg. 49¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 258 Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 pk.-3.5 oz. bars 19¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 261 Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
1 pound pkg. Parkay Margarine qtr. lb. sticks 29¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 262 Dairy

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
FREE! Stop & Shop Butter Grade "AA" 93 score 1 lb. pkg. ¼ lb. sticks
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 273 Dairy

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It's "my store" to more people... who shop our ads each week!
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Gardenia Plants $1.99 ea. 4 inch pot
African Violet Plants 4" Pot $1.99 ea.
Azalea Plants 5 inch pot Brighten up her day. $3.99 ea.
Rubber Plants 6" Pot $3.99 ea.
Tulip Plants 6 inch pot Assorted Colors $2.99 ea.

frozen You can have supper ready in minutes.
John's-Cheese or Sausage Pizza 14 oz. pkg. 79¢
Louise's Meat Ravioli 16 oz. pkg. $1.09
Tinti's Garlic Bread 2 7 oz. pkg. 89¢
Egg Plant Parmigiana Buitoni 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Angy's Broccoli Italian Style in oil 10 oz. pkg. 49¢
Buitoni Manicotti 14 oz. pkg. 79¢
Buitoni Lasagna with meat 14 oz. pkg. 79¢
Half Gallon Stop & Shop Sherbet Assorted Flavors 89¢
Ore Ida Shoestrings Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. 59¢
Moby Dick Dinner Taste O'Sea 9 oz. pkg. 69¢
Macaroni & Cheese Howard Johnson 19 oz. pkg. 79¢
Morton Honey Buns 2 9 oz. pkg. $1

dairy Save on cheese, yogurt and more.
Stop & Shop-American Cheese Food Slices White or Yellow Ind. Wrapped-12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Kraft Swiss Cheese Sliced 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Whipped Butter Hotel Bar Salted or Sweet 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz. cups 89¢
Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine 2-8 oz. cups 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

bakery Made from the finest ingredients ... delicious.
English Muffins Stop & Shop Regular or Split 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. 89¢
Donuts Stop & Shop-Countrystyle Assort or Sugar 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 6 $1
Big Daisy White Bread Sliced 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢
Frankfurt Rolls Stop & Shop 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 $1
New Fangled Muffins 10 oz. pkg. of 4 59¢ Stop & Shop-Corn or Bran

health and beauty aids.
Efferdent Tablets 80 ct. pkg. $1.09
Right Guard Deodorant 9 oz. Aerosol Bonus Pack 99¢

Stop & Shop "White Gem" Chickens U.S. Grade "A"
White Gem MAINE CHICKEN
Whole 2½-3 lbs. Tender, succulent tasting-broader, meatier chicken-100% natural chicken with pure natural juices. 39¢ lb
Cut Up or Split "White Gem" 2½-3 lbs. 45¢ lb.
Combination Pack "White Gem" 3 split breast, 3 drum sticks, 3 thighs 79¢ lb.
"White Gem" Family Pack" 2½-3 lbs. Chicken Breast 89¢ lb
Maine-bred to ensure quality and freshness.
"White Gem" Chicken Legs Family Pack 2½-3 lbs. 69¢ lb.
"White Gem" Chicken Wings Family Pack 2½-3 lbs. 59¢ lb.
Chicken Breast Quarters "White Gem" with Wing 59¢ lb.
Chicken Leg Quarters "White Gem" with Back 55¢ lb.
"White Gem" Chicken Thighs 79¢ lb.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged
Tip Roast Beef Round $1.39 lb
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF USDA CHOICE
Round Tip Steak Beef Round $1.69 lb.
Cooked Ham Water Added Shank Portion (Rump Portion 89¢ lb.) 79¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder Picnic COLONIAL MASTER Water Added 89¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder Roll $1.19 lb. Smoked water added

corner deli Lunch time fixings at our Corner Deli.
Nepco Cold Cuts Olive, P&P, Luncheon or Mock Chicken Loaf $1.09 lb
Longacre Chicken Roll All White Meat per lb. $1.59
Alpert's Pastrami per lb. $1.39
Jarlsberg Cheese Imported From Norway per lb. $2.39
Roasted Turkey Breast Stop & Shop qtr. lb. 89¢
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf per lb. $1.39
Stop & Shop Shrimp Salad ½ lb. $1.09
Macaroni Salad lb. 59¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad per lb. $1.69

Stop & Shop kitchen Our chef recommends ...
Cooked Chicken "White Gem" Roasted or B-B-Q Style 89¢ lb
Potato Salad Regular or Oil and Vinegar 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese (Feed a Crowd) Frozen 5 lb. pkg. $2.89

self service deli All week menu pleasures.
Colonial-Extra Mild Franks 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Colonial Kielbasi Polish Style Sausage per lb. $1.29
Colonial Bacon Sliced-Center Cut 1 lb. package $1.29

California Navel Oranges 113 size 12 for $1
Golden Yellow Bananas 5 lbs. for $1
Anjou Pears 165 size 3 lbs. 99¢
Mushrooms Snow-White 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Popping Corn Yellow 4 lb. bag 99¢

With this coupon Save 20¢ on a 32 oz. jar Hunts Prima Salsa THICK & ZESTY Regular, Mushroom, or Meat
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one jar per customer 422 Grocery

With this coupon Save 15¢ on a 6½ oz. pkg. Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper All Varieties
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 263 Grocery

With this coupon Save 15¢ on a 27¼ oz. pkg. Pillsbury Streusel Cakes 4 Varieties
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 264 Grocery

With this coupon Save 25¢ on a 25 lb. bag of Gold Medal Flour
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one bag per customer 265 Grocery

With this coupon Save 15¢ on a 32 oz. pkg. Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 266 Grocery

With this coupon Save 20¢ on a 24 oz. bottle Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one btl. per customer 267 Grocery

With this coupon Save 20¢ on a 16 oz. box French's Big Tate Mashed Potatoes
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one box per customer 424 Grocery

With this coupon Save 15¢ on 6-3 oz. pkgs. Jell-O Gelatin
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit 6 pkgs. per customer 268 Grocery

With this coupon Save 30¢ on a 30 ct. box Kotex Regular or Super
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one box per customer 271 Grocery

With this coupon Save 10¢ on Keebler Cookies Choc. Fudge Sandwich 16 oz., French Vanilla Cremes 16 oz., Pitter Patter 16 oz.
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 269 Grocery

With this coupon Save 50¢ on a 2 lb. package Stop & Shop Fried Chicken Frozen
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 272 Meat

With this coupon Save 25¢ on a 72 oz. pkg. Gaines Top Choice Dog Food
Good thru Sat., Feb. 12 Limit one pkg. per customer 270 Grocery

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Redmond in goal—the pressure cooker

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

Dana Redmond is the most pressured athlete on the UMass campus. Redmond is the goalie for the UMass hockey team and has felt more pressure doing his job in the last two weeks than some athletes feel in an entire season.

In the past five games the 21-year-old senior has faced 220 shots — an average of 44 a game. Most college teams average upwards of 30 shots a game. Does this mean that Redmond puts four periods of work into a three period game? Not quite — but almost.

Redmond has never complained about the quantity of rubber he sees and has come to expect it. In fact, he gets a little anxious if a game is several minutes old and he hasn't faced a shot.

"I like to be tested right off the bag," Redmond said Saturday after a 4-2 loss to Vermont. "If I don't get any shots early, I'll go out and handle the puck just to get the feel of it."

Redmond has been playing goal since second grade, but it wasn't until the past few weeks that he found a few words of recognition could be more difficult to handle than 40 or 50 shots a game.

After superlative performances in a 4-2 loss to Williams (50 saves) and a 3-2 win over Hamilton (46 saves) Redmond was dubbed "the best goalie in Division II" by UMass coach Jack Caniff. UMass lost its next game to a mediocre No. Adams St. 7-1. The Minutemen's lackluster performance couples with Redmond's inevitable let-up led to the embarrassing bombardment by a team UMass should have skated off the ice.

"I like a pat on the back and a little recognition now and then," Redmond said. "But when someone says you're the best it puts too much pressure on."

After the Vermont game the bespectacled Redmond, a marketing major from Bedford, hardly resembled an athlete save his Jimmy Conners styled hair and collegiate dress. His mild manner came as a surprise after viewing him in his gladiator garb guarding the UMass cage. He was at ease, the pressure was off.

It makes a difference, he said, playing an "unbeatable" like Vermont.

"People don't expect too much from you," said Redmond," so the pressure is off. You play better that way."

Indeed, the Minutemen nearly upset the Division I Catamounts. Backed by Redmond's strong performance, the Minutemen challenged Vermont throughout the game only to be sunk by two third period goals. Despite the loss, the inspired play boosted the team's confidence.

"After a game like that," Redmond said, "we can play with anyone."

UMass hockey has a slight inferior complex, according to Redmond, because it is neglected by the athletic department.

"It (hockey) was a class operation when I first came here," he said, "but the recent cut in hockey scholarships took away a lot of our pride."

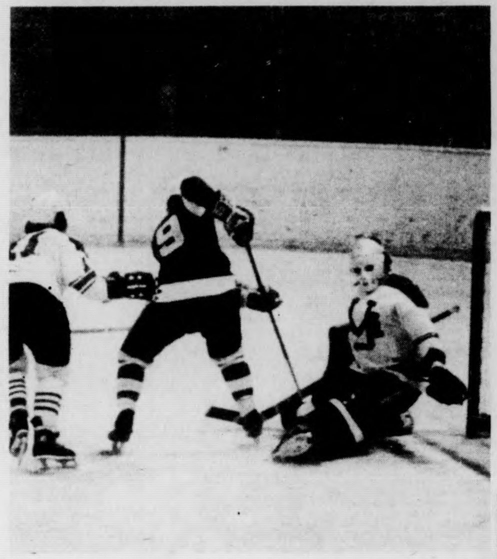

UMass goalie Dana Redmond in action. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Women ski team tops in loop

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team raced to its second consecutive Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference victory last weekend at Mt. Whittier in Ossipee, New Hampshire.

Consistent skiing by the Minutewomen overcame back-to-back slalom wins by Boston University's Tracy Newlove. BU edged UMass in Sunday's first slalom with Newlove and teammate Karen Butler finishing one-two. But the Minutewomen set up a second slalom showdown against BU as co-captain Kathy Shinnick flashed by the finish line in third place, Nancy Hayden in fourth, co-captain Kathy Donovan fifth, and Kathy Clarke tenth.

In the second and deciding slalom Newlove was again the fastest racer down the mountain, but UMass skied off with the overall meet win as Hayden came in second, Shinnick third, Donovan fourth, and Barbara Reynard fifth, in a convincing show of team strength.

"All our girls showed up real well," said UMass coach Steve Tonelli, "Newlove is flashy, but we're winning with team skiing."

In four WISC races Hayden has two second and two third places finishes, putting her second behind Newlove and in the league's individual standings. Shinnick has two third and two fifth place finishes to her credit, while Donovan has come in fourth twice and fifth once.

"Nancy and the two Kathys have been real hot," said Tonelli, "and if they can keep it up we'll keep winning."

The current WISC standings: 1) UMass 2) Boston University 3) University of Connecticut 4) Merrimack.

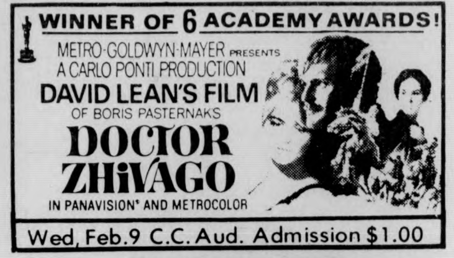

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CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 11 & 12 8 PM
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Tickets on sale Jan. 28, $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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NOW . . . thru TUES.
LED ZEPPELIN
"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"
Weeknites 7, 9:20
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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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There was a handful of adventurers who made flickering pictures you could see for a nickel
NICKELODEON
RYAN O'NEAL BURT REYNOLDS TATUM O'NEAL BRIAN KEITH
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON"
PG ① Wed. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
If only they knew she had the power.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
"CARRIE"
R HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
② Wed. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
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"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
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Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

Sports Notices

WMUA — Tonight at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting for all those interested in sportscasting at WMUA. The meeting will take place in room 169 Campus Center.

INTRAMURALS — Men's and women's swimming rosters are due in today. Co-Rec bowling entries are due a week from today. Remember the $6.00 fee.

TICKETS — Tickets for the UMass basketball doubleheader are now on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office. Prices are $4.50 and $3.50 for non-students, $3.50 and $2.50 for students.

Celtics—wait until playoff time

By JACK BROWN
Collegian Staff

Commentary

Disorganized, inefficient, lethargic, mediocre — these are many of the adjectives Boston fans were using to describe the Celtics after two massacres at the hands of the Philadelphia 76ers.

True, the Celts were battered and beaten but excuses are available and certainly valid at this time. Actually, I believe the Celts should be encouraged by several aspects of recent performances.

Excuses begin with the significance of Charlie Scott's absence, which burdens the team in two major areas. Scott is an offensive scoring machine and defensively he is the quickest and tallest guard Boston has. His speed and height in the backcourt allows the Celtics to use full-court pressure regardless of the opposition ballhandler.

The second excuse available to soulsearchers is the physical condition of a rather large redhead who finally arrived at the local employ. Dave Cowens' sabbatical has ended, but being in playing condition is far removed from being in everyday good shape.

Big Red appears to be playing with all the intensity he displayed before his leave, but there are lapses of ineffectiveness, and he certainly is not yet the factor he will be in games later in the year. When Cowens is 100 per cent his value is at a paramount in the NBA.

The third and probably most relevant excuse relates to the word used by basketball coaches from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico to China, Maine. The word I'm referring to is "mesh". Cowens has played only a handful of games with Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe; and only three or four contests with the Celtic's new phenom, fast Freddy Saunders. This accounts for the disarray involving these key players.

The brighter side lies ahead. We all know that the season really begins in March. Provided that the Celts win a majority of their remaining games, they should be at peak level by the 'second season'. If Scott returns Boston will have more than enough speed to contend with the Philly backcourt.

Cowens will present a mobile offensive center who will give either Philadelphia pivot man fits. His sabbatical offered a chance to develop Tommy Boswell and also allowed Jim Ard to prove that he is a competent professional center.

Scott's absence has made possible the arrival of Saunders, who may just be the potent swingman the Celts have been searching for to replace Havlicek if he ever ages in this century.

By playoff time the Celtics may be seven-deep in first-rate ballplayers with a supply of benchmen who can fill significant roles. Be patient fans. We're talking about the Boston Celtics.

Remember this. In 1969 the aging and verbally berated Celtics finished fourth but became world champs. Deja vu is the feeling.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
CLASSIC COMEDY
MODERN TIMES
with Paulette Goddard
written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin
sub thursday 7·9·11
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FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8 PM
Tickets now on sale. $6, 5, 4. UM-A $4, 3, 2. Other students and senior citizens $5, 4, 3.
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

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FOR SALE

Exata VX, antique. $150 or will trade. Isaac, 253-2107, eves.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

House broken rabbit for sale, 11 wks. Red Satin, cute, great pet. Debby. 538-4087.

Color TV, Sony, top of line, Trinitron, 19", new 14 mo. ago, rarely used. 256-0158.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Typewriter — Olivetl, ex. cond. $50. Call Nancy evenings 256-8391

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Twin bed. 253-7625.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

FOR SALE

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Size 44 brown leather waist lngth, lined, barely used. $50. Call JK 549-6973.

Kowa Six 2¼ SLR with 80 mm lens and grip. $190 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

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PERSONALS

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UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 87 Harvard 45
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Dartmouth 81 UMass 47
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 87 Bridgewater State 77
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bridgewater State 63 UMass 46
MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — Dartmouth 61 UMass 57

TODAY
VARSITY WRESTLING vs. New Hampshire *Away* 7:00
VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Northeastern *Away* 7:00
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Holyoke CC *Away* 9:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING vs. New Hampshire *Home* 7:00

Mermen home to friendly pool; hope to snap three-loss skein

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass mermen, smarting from a three-meet losing streak, will try to improve their 2-4 record as they host the Wildcats of New Hampshire tonight in a 7:00 p.m. meet at Boyden Gym.

The Wildcats have had a mediocre season thus far as they currently sport a 3-3 record. Their last loss came against New England powerhouse Vermont last Saturday when UNH was easily defeated by an 83-30 score. The only Wildcat winners in that meet were Peter DeJager in the 200-yard backstroke and the quartet of Gary Pervdini, Jeff Cheerington, Fred Ludvigsen, and DeJager in the 400-yard medley relay.

By all indications it should be a fairly close meet as an intense rivalry has always existed between the two teams over past years.

The UMies, coached by Bei Melamed, will be trying to break into the win column for the first time this semester after coming off Saturday's crushing defeat at the hands of the University of Rhode Island by a 7-42 score.

Melamed has been trying to do his best with the limited roster this season.

He has had to rely on several veteran swimmers to score the bulk of the points while waiting for the younger members of the team to gain the necessary experience to become more competitive on a Division II level.

Trackmen tumble; but fashion fine show

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — It was a typical UMass-Dartmouth track confrontation. Outstanding individual performances, meet records, and suspense were the order of the day. Unfortunately, when the dust had settled from the final event, the Green was on top by a count of 61-57.

"The Dartmouth meet always comes down to the last event," said coach Ken O'Brien. "For the last two years the last event has decided it, and each time it's been a five point margin or less."

This time it was the two-mile relay that was the deciding factor, with a scant five tenths of a second separating the two teams at the wire. Dartmouth's winning time was 7:48.5.

After the field events were completed, UMass trailed by only 4 points, 29-25. Kurt Jansson set a meet record of 66' 3½" in the 35 lbs. weight throw as the Green swept that event. Joe Martens also set a meet record in the high jump as he went over 6'8". Bob Fitzgerald finished 2nd for UMass at 6'6".

In the other jumps, Ron Williams fared well as he won the long jump with a leap of 21'10" and finished 3rd in the triple jump. Bruce Parsons continued to perform well in the latter as he won with a jump of 45'8¼", surpassing his Dartmouth opponent on his last attempt.

Perhaps the top effort in a day of outstanding ones was the win in the 1000 by Jim Hunt. After suffering from a flu bug, Hunt was a questionable participant in the meet. Not only did he turn, but he recorded a meet record and personal best time of 2:12.4.

Another stellar effort was turned in by John Richards in the 600. Richards ran 1:12.5 to take 1st, while Fran O'Keefe ran his best time of 1:14.6 to take third.

Distance events continued to be a UMass forte, as the Minutemen swept the two mile run. John McGrail ran 9:10.4.

At this point, the score stood at 56-52 in Dartmouth's favor. The only remaining events were the mile and two mile relays.

"These were the two best collegiate relays I think I've ever seen," said O'Brien. "They were running stride for stride all the way."

In the mile relay, Fran O'Keefe and Bill Conant ran two fine legs of 51.7 and 51.1, respectively. This left John Richards and Joe Martens to run 40.2 and 49.6 in turn, and to lock up a 4. second victory at 3:22.0.

This brought the score to 57-56 in Massachusetts favor, with the two mile relay the crucial event. Frosh Steve MacDougall led off with a leg of 1:57.1. He was followed by Jeff King and Chris Farmer who ran 1:55.6 and 1:56 respectively. This left the anchor leg up to Hunt, who, running what assistant coach Gary King called a "gutsy race" held the lead until the last turn when he was overtaken by the Green's anchorman.

"We've been registering best performances consistenly all year long," said O'Brien. "We're the best 1-7 team in New England."

"We're running much better than last year," said King. "But we don't have all of our runners together at the same time, due to key injuries to key people. If we have a full team for the YanCons, I wouldn't be surprised if it turned out to be a two way meet between us and UConn."

Collegian
sports

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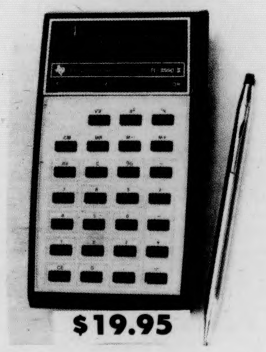

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Pucksters prepped to leash ice Huskies

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team will be trying to break a two-year jinx when it travels to Boston tonight to take on Division I Northeastern.

The last time UMass, (which competes in Division II), defeated a Division I club was in January of 1975 when it downed Yale. The Ivy League School was in the basement of Division I at that time.

Last year the Minutemen were 0-5 against Division I clubs, losing big to teams like Providence College, (10-2) Vermont (10-4) and New Hampshire, (11-5).

"It's hard to compete against Division I clubs when you don't have any scholarship money to bring top players to UMass," lamented UMass coach Jack Canniff.

This year UMass is playing only two Division I teams. Northeastern marks the second Division I game in a row for the Minutemen.

Last Friday the Minutemen played Vermont and lost, 4-2, despite playing one of their better games of the year. The score was tied at 2-2 at the end of two periods, but the Catamounts scored twice in the last period to send the puckmen down to their third consecutive setback.

"We seem to have our act together now," Canniff said after the Vermont game. "If we keep this up, we're going to surprise somebody."

Northeastern was defeated by Boston University, 10-5, Monday night in the opening round of the Beanpot Tournament. Boston College and Harvard are also involved in the winter tourney, which gives the winner the bragging rights of Greater Boston.

The Huskies pulled to within one goal of the Terriers, when Dale Ferdinari scored at 16:31 of the second period, making the score 4-3. However, BU scored six third period goals to insure the victory. Northeastern is the only team never to win the Beanpot.

The Huskies are eighth in Division I with an overall record of 8-10-0 and an 8-7-0 Division mark.

The Minutemen have an overall record of 6-7-1 and a division record of 6-6-1. Defenseman Bob McCormick will miss tonight's game, as his shoulder is still bothering him.

AROUND THE CREASE: Dick Lamby, brother of UMass defenseman Chris, scored by BU Monday night... The Minutemen face a host of tough Divison II clubs as they head down the home stretch. This weekend the puckmen travel to Maine to face Bowdoin and Colby before returning home to face AIC next Wednesday.

JV hoop loses first

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Everything which had served the Minutemen sub-varsity hoopmen in good stead all season was turned against them by a talented Dartmouth sub-varsity squad last night at the Cage as the "Baby Green" dominated UMass, 81-67.

The Green shot the ball well, rebounded, played defense, and despite having trouble handling the UMass press, picked apart the UMass defense with sharp passes.

Although the turnover count was even at 23, Dartmouth had 13 more assists which resulted in layup after layup for the visitors. A comparison of shooting percentages also bears this out, as UMass only shot 30 per cent from the floor, while the Green shot 50 per cent.

The Ivies also held an edge over UMass in the board battle as they pulled down 49 caroms to 33 for the Minutemen.

All of the above statistical categories were ones which have been dominated in earlier games. Something which may have contributed to this is the fact that an Ivy League rule prohibit freshmen from playing varsity ball. The taller Dartmouth players will be the main men for the Dartmouth varsity next season.

One positive aspect of the game was the press, which gave Dartmouth problems in the second half. Poor shooting more than overcame any advantage which may have been gained from those turnovers. Another plus was the rebounding of Irv McKnight, who pulled down 10.

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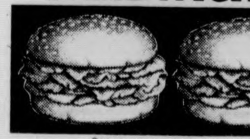

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Collegian Sports

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A goalie's lot; pg. 20

Bench buoys effort

Hoopmen harass Harvard, 87-45

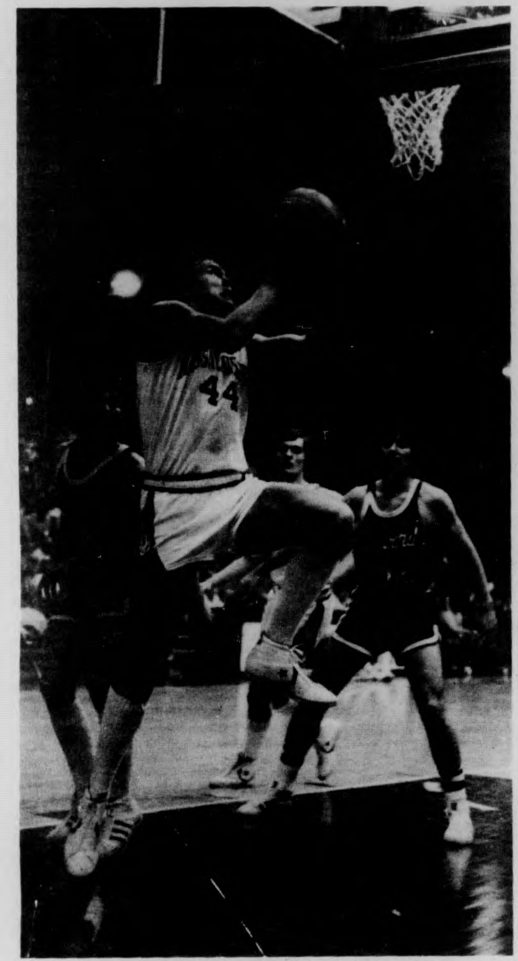

UMass forward Jim Town struts his stuff against the Crimson of Harvard last night. The Minutemen won in a cakewalk. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Let it be known that UMass guard Alex Eldridge said it first when he declared Sunday afternoon following the Minutemen's win over Pittsburgh, "We will beat Harvard by more than 30 points."

Eldridge and fellow teammates did just that as they simply toyed with the Crimson, 87-45, before an estimated 2800 at the Cage last night. The Minutemen, behind forward Jim Town's 24 points, did anything they wanted against an inexperienced Harvard team.

The UMass, now 12-6 and winners of five out of the last six games shot as well as it did all season with a 62.9 shooting percentage from the field. Leaman's men also controlled the rebounding action as they out-caromed the Crimson, 48-21 for the game.

"We had unbelievable shooting tonight," said an elated Town after the game. Town, who had miserable shooting efforts in the previous two games against West Virginia and Pittsburgh, shot a blistering 12-15, as he only played 19 minutes.

Town said the key to his shooting success was Harvard's man-to-man defense.

"I just shoot better against teams that use man-to-man defense. I just wish they would outlaw the zone. I just hope Rutgers doesn't use a zone defense the whole game on Thursday night," Town said.

A happy Jack Leaman said after the game that the convincing win over the Crimson was just the right kind of win his team needed in order to prepare for Rutgers.

"We played real well as a unit. We executed well, passed well, ran the break when we had to and most important, a lot of our non-starters got a chance to play a lot of minutes," Leaman said. "Players like Bill Morrison, George Dennerlein, Jim Maguire, Brad Johnson, and Chuck Steveskey did a lot of little things on the court which pleased me. I won't be afraid to use them against Rutgers if I need them," said Leaman.

The starting five of Town, Mike Pyatt, Mark Donoghue, Derick Claiborne, and Eldridge heated up fast as it outscored Harvard 10-3 after the first five minutes of play. The Minutemen soon extended the lead to 18-3 as Town hit four outside jumpers and Pyatt connected for six points.

While Mark Donoghue controlled the boards both offensively and defensively, Eldridge and Claiborne turned on the dribbling show, handing out assists to Town and Pyatt. Town added to the performance with a behind the back dribble and an over the shoulder pass to Pyatt who smoothly swished a jumper.

It was 31-13 with eight minutes to go when Leaman inserted his substitutes. Leaman didn't lose any consistency as his sophomore-freshmen quintet outscored the Harvard starting five 12-8 to give the Minutemen a 19 point lead in the first half.

A rested Town went right back to work at the beginning of the second half as he hit for four of six Minuteman baskets within a five minute span. Claiborne, who scored eight points for the game, also scored the next two baskets with a beautiful full court drive and a 15 foot jump shot and the Minutemen enjoyed a 63-38 lead.

With 12 minutes left to play, Leaman sat down his starting five and again went to his bench. Dennerlein, a freshman, played his best game of the season as the 6-6 forward scored a game high 13 points, grabbed three rebounds, blocked a shot, and shot 66 per cent from the field.

"I felt a lot more relaxed tonight," Dennerlein said. I finally got a lot more playing time and I felt good shooting the ball."

For the last 12 minutes, Harvard played its best basketball as the now 4-12 Crimson began to drive more and open up their inside game. High scorers for ex-Celtic Tom Sander's men were 6-6 sophomore Bob Hooft who scored 16 points, and guard Jeff Hill with 12.

"Harvard didn't take any bad shots out there," said UMass forward Mike Pyatt. "They didn't rush their shots but we just played real tough defense on them. Getting up emotionally for them was no problem. We need a team like this to get ready for Rutgers."

Nick Kotsopoulos

State plays games with UMass sports

There is something about the political process of this state that is so bewildering and unbelievable that out-of-staters must really enjoy a good laugh watching the Massachusetts politicians make fools of themselves.

If you have been following the recent shenanigans of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, you have a prime example of state politics at work.

Last week, the UMass trustees announced that they plan to construct a new gymnasium and skating rink at the UMass-Boston campus at Columbia Point.

The skating rink, if constructed would cost the state $1.8 million while the gymnasium and swimming pool would also cost around the million dollar figure.

I suppose if you go to UMass-Boston this must be great news, even though the school has no hockey team, a Division III basketball team and not too much of anything else.

But what about UMass-Amherst? Why do the UMass trustees neglect to consider constructing a skating rink here, or why do they neglect to consider building some sort of new gymnasium for one of the top powers in New England basketball?

Just because we are 100 miles from Boston doesn't mean they should forget about us. Don't these people know that this is the state University of Massachusetts?

Isn't it about time the UMass-Amherst hockey team got a new home rink instead of having to play at Amherst College where it is difficult to attract large crowds?

Isn't it about time we did away with that eyesore known as the Cage and built a new complex that could meet the growing needs of the UMass basketball program?

It seems only logical to me that if anything was going to be built in the way of athletic facilities, it would begin here. But then again this is Massachusetts, the state that thrives on chaos.

For years there have been pleas from students and the athletic department at UMass-Amherst to construct new and more modern athletic facilities. However, all we heard from the politicians is that the state doesn't have the money to do such a frivilous thing.

We accepted that for an answer. But now our own Board of Trustees have turned their back on this school's athletic needs and this has to be a slap in the face for the UMass athletic program.

After all, there's nothing better than having a school one-fourth the size of this campus have better athletic facilities when they don't particulary need them right away, unless the Boston politicians plan to make the Columbia Point campus the new state university.

Don't underestimate them, I wouldn't be surprised if they did that.

It's a damn shame to see other UMass athletic teams continue to suffer. Coach Ken O'Brien's indoor track team never has and never will have an opportunity to host an indoor track meet because of the lack of facilities.

It's also a damn shame to see the gymnastic teams have to schedule their big home meets in the cold and dusty Curry Hicks Cage, a place that is certainly not suited for gymnastics meets.

You ask when will we get these new facilities? Well, if the construction plans at UMass-Boston go through, don't count on anything being done at this campus for quite some time.

Yeah, it certainly is a damn shame alright. You would think that the state university would be given top priority after years of having to cope with second-rate facilities.

But then again, this is Massachusetts, a state that is known for everything, particularly politicians and a sinking state university.

Women hoopsters wallop Big Red for ninth in a row

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEWATER — Nancy O'Neil fired in 33 points to lead the hot-shooting UMass women's basketball team to a fast paced 87-77 victory over Bridgewater State last night.

The Minutewomen, who have now won nine straight, did not have the easy time that they have had against other recent opponents. it took better than 50 per cent shooting to hand Bridgewater its first loss.

The Big Red had more height than UMass, which became very important when the Minutewomen learned that their front court was not at full strength. Center Lu-Ann Fletcher played with a slightly sprained ankle, while forward-guard Jo Balletta did not travel with the team because of personal reasons.

The Minutewomen made up for this frontcourt disadvantage by playing solid pressure defense and boxing out well on the boards.

O'Neil's outstanding performance did not hurt, either. The senior forward has not been scoring as much as last year, but her shooting has been consistent. Last night she put it all together. Her 15 field goals and three foul shots added up to her best offensive game of the season.

Sue Peters, who has become the Minutewomen's major offensive threat, scored 16 points on her variety of outside shots and twisting drives. Fletcher added seven points as well as defending the tough Bridgewater centers despite her injured ankle.

Once again, though, it was the strength of the UMass bench which provided the margin of victory. Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said at the outset of the season that she would need a strong bench to play a running game. The Minutewomen supersubs have not disappointed.

Ozdarski labeled last night's game as "a good team effort to beat a team that plays the same end-to-end basketball as we do."

She added, "We didn't run too well, but we popped from the outside. It's good to beat a quick, fast-breaking team."

The Minutewomen keep rolling on. When they're not running well, they hit their outside shots. When Lu Fletcher has a sprained ankle, Nancy O'Neil scores 33 points. And when the starters are not producing, Ozdarski can go to her bench for a quick uplift.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 83 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

May face impeachment

Presidents veto SATF hike

By BOB DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-Presidents Jay A. Martus and Paul M. Cronin last night vetoed a Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) fee increase of $7 approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate minutes before.

The SATF fee increase was proposed by SGA Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins based on his budget projections for fiscal year 1978.

The fee increase was the result of an anticipated decrease in enrollment for the next academic year.

After the fee increase was vetoed by Martus and Cronin, Kerrins seconded a motion to impeach the co-presidents made by Richard M. Baga, chairman of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

According to Baga, the impeachment motion was brought against the co-presidents "for going against the wishes of the student senate."

In other action, Toby J. Slodden introduced a motion to remove Peter Graham from the chair of the Rents and Fees Committee. Slodden's action was brought on by what he termed "political extortion."The senate referred the action to the SGA Attorney General for investigation.

Last night's motion to impeach the co-presidents must be discussed at the senate's meeting next week after a mandatory one-week tabling period has expired.

"The action in no way is intended to remove the elected co-presidents but is a response to their action to disregard the actions of the student senate this evening," Baga said after the motion was postponed.

"I can understand Senator Baga's frustration," said Cronin, "However, we are entitled to the veto under the Constitution. Rich is also entitled to make a motion to impeach. Hopefully, the proceedings can be avoided and we can deal with the real problem which is setting a reasonable fee."

"We were elected by the campus at large, not the senate. We respect the senate, it does a good job. But, we feel that the issue needs more exposure and we are willing to face impeachment to make that happen," Cronin said last night.

According to Martus and Cronin, the veto does not defeat the fee increase but stalemates it and gives the senate more time to consider the issue.

"Although the student senate is a responsible group, we felt the discussion before it tonight was pressured, too brief, and not with enough feedback from the students at large," said Martus. "With the public hearing on Monday open to the University community, this need will be met."

The SATF fee increase was proposed after the rules were suspended and a motion for a committee of the whole was passed. The motion enabled the entire senate to act as its Rents and Fees committee.

Much debate followed Kerrins' fee increase proposal. According to Kerrins, the fee increase was needed or the senate would have to commit $40,000 in fiscal year 1978 in order to maintain the present level of student services supported by the senate.

Kerrins also said that the proposed fee increase would not increase the senate's revenues but was needed for student services' maintenance.

"We're asking for an increase of the fee but we're not asking for an increase in revenue," said Kerrins.

Kerrins said he proposed the fee increase because he felt the senate and all the organizations it supports would be in financial trouble without it.

Martus argued that the senate could not justify a fee increase because its constituents did not know how the present fee of $55 was being spent.

"If this were taken to a referendum, you can bet your ass it would be defeated," said Martus.

After debate closed. the proposed fee increase was passed

TURN TO PAGE 2

Here comes the Gov

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Paul Parks, state secretary of education will spend two days and one night on the UMass campus later this month.

Parks said during a visit to the UMass campus yesterday that plans for their visit are not finalized but he was "pretty sure" the trip was scheduled for February 22 and 23.

He said they would spend their days visiting classes and walking around the campus. Parks added they might spend their night in one of the UMass dormitories.

A check of the governor's monthly itinerary revealed that two consecutive days were marked "Amherst." An aide in the governor's office could not confirm the dates.

Dukakis was unavailable for comment last night.

Faculty deciding on union

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Ballots are being counted today at the Boston offices of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to determine if UMass faculty have elected the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) as their collective bargaining agent.

Voting was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday at the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University in a run-off election between local affiliates of the MTA and "no agent".

A December election between the MTA affiliates, local affiliates of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and "no agent" produced no clear winner, and the top two vote-getters went into a run-off election.

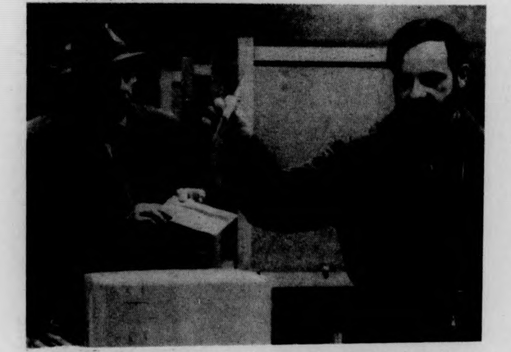

The eyes are on the ballot as Professor Jon Hamphrey of the music department deposits his. (Staff photo by Jesus Nova)

The MTA groups needed to receive a simple majority of the vote to represent the faculty. About 1600 persons are eligible to vote.

For UMass faculty, this is their third election since 1973. In the first election the faculty voted down a coalition of MTA and AAUP affiliates in favor of "no agent".

Interest in collective bargaining has grown since that time, largely due to the state's fiscal restraints in the past few years. The faculty has received no salary increases in three years, although a small cost-of-living increase is scheduled for sometime this spring.

Other faculty members remain opposed to collective bargaining since it will add another structure to faculty-administration relations, and because it will treat all faculty pay increases as a group decision rather than on individual merit.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the MTA's chapter at Amherst, said in a telephone interview last night that he thinks his organization will win.

If the MTA's affiliates here and at Boston do win, contract negotiations will begin with the University president's office in Boston. Topics include salary, tenure and contact-hours among other considerations.

A "no agent" victory will make possible another try by the MTA and AAUP to unionize the faculty.

Roberts, a professor of Zoology, said he is not in favor of having students sit on the negotiating board since the two sides might try to play off the students as a "third party".

"Student and faculty interests are not divergent", Roberts said, and students should be informed of what is going on at the bargaining table.

Roberts said the recent vote by the University Board of Trustees to give faculty a cost-of-living increase in line with other state employees will not affect the vote. By making the MTA as their collective bargaining agent, the faculty will be gaining more than just a small salary increase, he said.

If elected, Roberts said his organization will charge $147 in dues per year, most of which is used to provide legal services for members. Twenty-five dollars is kept by the local chapter for office expenses and personnel, $92 goes to the MTA and $30 is sent to their national affiliate, the National Educational Association.

Only chapter members will ratify the contract, unless the MTA asks for, and the university agrees to allow, all faculty to pay the costs of negotiating the contract. This charge, called an "agency fee", will allow all faculty to ratify the contract.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors has also filed wage discrimination complaints against the University.

Roberts said that one commission they filed with has agreed

TURN TO PAGE 3

Inside

Reporter's Line

Joe Maglitta toured Solar Habitat One, the experimental solar house near Orchard Hill. See Page 2.

The game of Frisbee is "flying high" at UMass. See Lisa Massimiano's story, Page 3.

Massachusetts Commissioner of Higher Education Pual Parks spoke on reorganizing institutions of higher education. See Kevin Claffey's story on Page 3.

Wire Line

American Airlines released a long list of politicians to whom it gave illegal contributions. See Page 5.

Meanwhile, the House voted to let an investigation into bribes by South Korea get underway. More on Page 5.

An audit released by HEW shows wide ranging abuses of the Mass. Medicaid system. See Page 4.

Below The Salt

Weather

Clear today, and pretty warm,
But Friday we may have a storm.

Professor Donald White of the School of Education adds his vote in yesterday's faculty union elections. (Staff photo by Jesus Nova)

This wind furnace ain't...

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

While most of the nation is spending a lot of time these days wondering where the next barrel of oil is coming from, a group of UMass scientists and researchers are not prepared to take the energy crunch lying down.

For the last five years the group, headed by Prof. William E. Heronemus of the Civil Engineering Dept., has been engaged in the development and construction of "the wind furnace," a space and water heating system that combines wind and solar power to produce enough electricity to heat an entire house.

The project is part of the Energy Alternatives Program at UMass. Dr. Duane E. Cromack, Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aero-Space Engineering, is the project manager.

While the ultimate goal of the project is to create a self-sufficient power source not only for heating and cooling but for all energy needs, the researchers are currently concerned with perfecting an efficient home heating system centered around the wind furnace.

The end result of their efforts is "The Solar Habitat-One", a modest pre-fabricated house located behind Orchard Hill.

Primarily designed to be an energy conserving building, the house was also planned for easy manufacturing and portability. The house will be dismantled and moved to an as yet unknown at a later date as part of the research project.

The upstairs living section of Solar Habitat-One consists of a spacious living room, two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom and a dining area. The house is modestly furnished.

The basement, however, is another matter. A steep spiral staircase descends into an oversized basement, where the wind furnace is monitored and tested.

"Solar Habitat-One" resembles a conventionally heated house with the exception of several black solar panels attached to the side of the house and a 60 foot tall windmill in the backyard.

Basically, the wind furnace system is composed of three main components: solar collectors, a thermal storage tank and a windmill. Both the solar connectors and the windmill furnish power to heat water in the immersion tanks, which can then be used for heating.

It has beeen estimated nearly thirty per cent of all energy consumed in this country is used for heating and cooling. A widespread introduction of the wind furnace system in suitable areas could result in an annual savings of over. 300 million barrels of oil per year, according to one report issued by the group. Roughly translated, that means a savings of about 30 barrels per home per year. Oil is currently over $8.00 per barrel.

Heronemus stressed the wind furnace would not be feasible in every part of the country.

Ample room is needed to set up the wind tower. Naturally there must be sufficient wind and sunlight for the unit to function. Heromemus said, "What we try to do is tailor the wind furnace set-up to the particular area."

The floor, roof, and wall panels are bolted to seven main frames. The structure is insulated with fiberglass. Three-layered windows are equipped with a special ventiliation system that heats air as it enters the house.

To the suprise of many curious trespassers, the house is occupied. Project Engineer Michael Edds, a 24-year-old graduate student of Ocean Engineering and his wife Peggy moved into the house last September. Unnannounced visitors who ignore the numerous closed signs around the house continue to be a headache for the Edds.

"A lot of people come and press their noses right up against the window. When they see us they say: Oh look, there are people inside' and keep on staring. At first I thought it was cute but after the fiftieth time I was pretty sick of it," said Mrs. Edds.

"A lot of people just walk in the front door without knocking," she said.

Regularly scheduled tours of the house are expected to begin in a few weeks.

Although Heronemus said the group is keenly interested in commercial applications for the house, the group will not attempt to market it themselves.

He said many industrial groups have shown interest in the project. "This is primarily an educational, research project. All of our findings have been published and are in the public domain," he stated.

Heronemus said if a wind furnace were to be commercially manufactured. it would be possible to produce an "add-on" unit for existing houses to sell for about $7,000.

The prototype wind furnace and Solar Habitat-One cost considerably more to design, research and construct. Total cost for the wind furnace, according to Heronemus, was about $340,000.

Most of the funding came from the United States National Science Foundation, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In addition, Heronemus said $39,000 in private contributions to a special fund have been collected over the last four years. UMass provided an additional $28,000.

The Orchard Hill house was designed by Prof. Curtis Johnson, of the Department of Food and Agricultural Engineering on a grant from the Mass. Agricultural Experiment Station. Cost of the house was about $50,000.

This relatively high cost — the unit was designed to provide competition for the mobile home — is largely due to the need for an extra large foundation. This was necessary to accommodate extra testing equipment and heating tanks. If manufactured commercially, a model with a crawl space instead of a basement would cost less.

The windmill. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

Heronemus said individual wind towers could be stacked piggyback style and side by side to form larger units capable of powering apartments, shopping centers, offices and even entire towns.

Heronemus said other major contributions to the project were made by 10 faculty members in four departments, 15 graduate research assistants, eight technicians from the school of Engineering, and the Physical Plant.

The wind generator was built by the UMass School Of Engineering Shop under the supervision of Professor Costa.

Michael Edds demonstrates windmill control system at Solar Habitat-One (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler).

...just hot air

Peggy Edds speaks of heightening public awareness of environmental concerns (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

PIRG begins project

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Mass PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), will begin coordinating projects at a meeting tonight on energy conservation nuclear power, nutrition, the bottle bill, and the small claims court, according to Karen Meenan, staff project coordinator.

The PIRG staff and student coordinators hope that the new office, in room 413 of the Student Union, will be more accessible to students, Meenan said. She said she hopes increased student involvement will be the result.

The energy conservation project will deal with testing lighting and temperature measurements at local shopping centers in an attempt to cut down excess energy use, she said.

A nutritional project will investigate policies controlling the vending machines on campus. With student support, they hope to install healthy snacks in place of present "junk foods" offered in the machines.

Another food project will involve investigating supermarkets for unit pricing, the availability of natural foods, pre-packaging and food labeling.

Students may also research food advertising, organize events for Food Day 1977 in April, or other activities, she said.

The alternative energy project seeks to educate the public about the potential dangers of nuclear power through campus teach-ins and other means of communication.

The ongoing bottle bill projects will attempt to increase the returnable bottlemarket in Massachusetts.

A consumer protection project consists of small claims court watching and a consumer complaint project. Students will evaluate the performance of the courts in order to spotlight the areas most in need of attention, she said.

Notice

Tuesday, Feb. 15, is the deadline for returning financial aid applications to the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore for students who want their fall fee bill cleared by mid-July. All supporting documents (including the Financial Aid Form, tax return copies and the reply from BEOG) must be received by the Financial Aid Office by April 15.

Tomorrow the *Collegian* will publish the first segment of a two-part article on the bureaucratice maze encountered by traditional and non-traditional students when they seek financial aid.

★SATF veto starts uproar

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

by the senate by a 35 to 21 margin. There was one abstention.

The co-presidents' motion to veto read "The debate in the student senate on the Student Activities Tax Fund is of a most significant nature. We feel that the issues have been briefly aired and not widely discussed outside of the senate.

"In the week's time between tonight's meeting and next week, there will be ample time to both proponents and opponents to speak out and sample the student body at large. As provided for in Section 3, Subsection E in the Constitution of the SGA we do hereby veto 77 S170.

About removing Graham from the Rents and Fees Committee Attorney General Paul L. Yanowitch said, "The senate has impowered me to investigate the propriety of certain actions that Mr. Graham allegedly made. These actions were labeled as political extortion in the sense that Mr. Graham allegedly guaranteed votes in return for being paid," said Attorney General Paul L. Yanowitch of the investigation.

In other business, the Governmental Affairs committee of the senate recommended that nominations for SGA president and Campus Center Board of Governors be opened on February 10 and be closed on February 23. The committee also recommended that the elections for these positions be held on March 15-16.

The recommendations were considered and approved by the senate.

The roll call vote to raise the SATF fee was:

YES

Robert Adams, Commuter; Richard Baga, Brown; Susan Birmingham, Commuter; Robert Earl Brown, Third World; Berylee Bubley, Coolidge Upper; Lisa Burri, Melville; Donna Byrd, Third World; Bill Coffey, Moore; Sandy Cunningham, Commuter; Alan Ferrira, Commuter; John Foley, Commuter; Bill Hahn, Grayson; Bryan Harvey, Commuter; Lily Hu, Commuter; David Kantor, Gorman; Joseph Keane, Washington Lower; Thomas Kerrins, Senate Treasurer; Paul Lawrence, Patterson; Jay Milander, Pierpont; Renee Mobley, Brown; Glen Monroe, Stockbridge; Al Morrishow, McNamara; Barbara Murdock, Chadbourne; Steve Pagan, Butterfield; Wendy Palmer, Commuter; Perry-Conway, Central Area Govt; Kwaku L. Saunders, Third World; March Schultz, Gorman; Ellen Smith, Third World; Herby Tyson, Third World; Sweeney-Weiner, John Adams Lower; Paul Wong, Third World; Carolyn Yee, Third World; Bill Bluestein, Commuter; Kenneth Noel, Third World.

NO

Barrett-Robeson, Washington Upper; Pinky Batiste, Brayson; Eliot Lees, Field; Brian Cororan, Mooré; Cronin-Martus, SGA President; Cecelia Dion, JFK Lower; Peter Graham, Commuter; Edward Guiliani, Webster; Martha Heiman. Baker; Jon Hite, Commuter; Karen Kelly, Commuter; Nick Kokoras, James; Alan Mason, Crabtree; Kevin Muldoon, John Adams Lower; Kathy SanAntonio, Emerson; John Simons, JFK Middle; Toby Slodden, Mackimmie; Tom Sullivan, Lewis; Scott Wieler, Orchard Hill Area Govt.; Dee Drake, Commuter; John Ferrante, Pierpont.

ABSTAIN

Brian De Lima, Senate Speaker.

Commissioner of Higher Education Paul Parks spoke about the need for reorganization in state education. (Staff photo by Kathy Schmarsow)

Parks on budget —first, reorganize

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

State Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks said yesterday that reorganization is a necessary first step in protecting the budget of public higher education.

Parks said level-funding is necessary because there has been no additional tax revenue to offset any increases. He made the remarks before 100 people in a program sponsored jointly by the UMass School of Engineering and Department of Political Science.

Calling the budget allocation for higher education "a tough pill to swallow," Parks said the public thinks the state higher education system is not paying off, and therefore does not merit an increased allocation.

"There is a great problem in higher education... there is a ceiling on the amount of money which will be placed in the state budget," Parks said. He also called for the establishment of a minimum allocation for education.

"In spite of all the people who think there's a few million tucked away in the pot, there isn't," said Parks. He added that State Secretary of Administration and Finance John Buckley was "within one half of one per cent when he estimated the revenue from last year's taxes."

"The governor and the legislature have committed themselves to the fact that they would not raise taxes this year," said Parks. He said both of the principals will be up for reelection in 1978 and state residents don't want higher taxes.

Parks also said the governor expected to have a revamped proposal before the General Court in late February or early March for the reorganization for public higher education.

He said the governor is consulting with "experts" throughout the state and getting their viewpoints before presenting a formal proposal to the legislature.

Last year Dukakis and Parks sponsored a reorganization bill but it was met with vehement opposition from UMass President Robert C. Wood and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington. Parks said Harrington had been consulted about the new bill but conceded that Harrington hadn't responded as yet.

"It still looks promising... I mean he hasn't said 'no'," said Parks.

He called the reorganization plan a "small first step" and said the higher education had been empowered last year.

The board of higher education, under the Dukakis-Parks plan, would represent the state's three universities, 10 state colleges and 15 community colleges. It would be responsible for long-range planning, budgetary procedures and negotiations in salary and other areas.

"It is desperately important that we put together some sort of working structure for the future of public higher education," said Parks.

Parks added that help may be on the way. "If the Carter Administration absorbs the welfare costs, which comprises about 40 per cent of the state budget, then there will be more money for education." The education budget makes up nearly 26 per cent of the entire state budget

"A youngster deserves a credible education to be respected as highly as any other person," said Parks.

Frisbee legions ultimately growing

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

Basketball players score through the hoop, football players score beneath the goal posts, but the members of the UMass Frisbee team score by having fun!

Frisbee is the "free flying sport" that is taking the country by storm. Initiated in the fifties, the Wham-O Company sparked the craze when they manufactured a plastic disc fashioned after a pie tin sailed it on its way under the trade name, Frisbee enthusiasm is growing rapidly on campus. The UMass Club, with over 100 members and still growing, is one of the largest Frisbee clubs in the country.

Frisbee is a sport whose time has finally arrived; this semester the first UMass Frisbee class is being offered. Listed as a general PE course, Frisbee meets twice a week and is taught by two members of the UMass Frisbee Club, Daryl Elliott and Dan Habeeb.

The two undergraduates plan to instruct their class in the fundamental throws, Frisbee tournament events, and introduce them to the different games played using a Frisbee; competition and Frisbee golf, a type of golf played in the air using Frisbees instead of clubs and a ball.

The 20 students in the class are composed of both UMass Ultimate Frisbee team players and interested students who have no affiliation with the team.

Tuesday, the first day of class, was probably the first time that Curry Hicks Cage saw 20 students throwing Frisbees back and forth across the basketball court. Later in the semester students will bring their overhand wrist-flips, side-arms, air brushes and nail delays outdoors as soon as "the big freeze" is over with.

Elliott said, "Frisbee is an enjoyable sport because it has a civility that is lacking in other sports.

"Frisbee has a good friendly atmosphere. Our first priority is to have fun," he added.

The UMass Ultimate team is the only one in the country that records enjoyability ratings for its games rather than goals scored. An exciting, exhausting and enjoyable game is more important than a victory to the UMass team.

The UMass Club was formed in the fall of 1975 and became an official RSO group in 1976. The Ultimate Frisbee Team, a facet of the club competes intercollegiately. They have competed with several colleges and universities including Brown, Harvard, and Princeton. Last spring the National Ultimate Frisbee Championships were held here on campus and will be held here and at Amherst College again this spring.

TODAY'S STAFF

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These three University Dancers, Peggy Atkinson, Giny Plonys and Donna Nelson, perform a number called "Turkish Bath" for a dress rehearsal in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

Volunteers to discuss project

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

After three consecutive nights of recruiting volunteers for the Boltwood-Belchertown project, dozens of five college students will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center to discuss plans for this year's program.

The Boltwood Belchertown Project is a Five College organization offering a wide variety of educational, recreational and social programs at Belchertown Hospital and surrounding communities.

There are twelve client volunteer programs including coffee houses, printing and grafting activities, physical and motor skills, music and entertainment.

Steve Kane, a student intern in public education and relations summarized his feelings towards the project as an "experience based on a mutual extension of one person to another; it doesn't take a special major, just a willingness to offer a part of yourself."

In addition to a minimum of three hours a week, volunteers are required to attend a weekly Sunday night meeting. A one colloquim credit is available. Through an independent study program a student can receive up to six academic credits.

Originally founded by a group of Amherst College freshmen from the Boltwood House, an experimental service fraternity, the program has had over three thousand volunteers since 1969.

For more information, interested students can contact Sharon Fisher at 323-6311 ext. 383.

★MTA for faculty?

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to investigage the complaint, based on a study done by a UMass doctoral candidate in economics a few years ago.

About 275 of the 1200 faculty at the Amherst campus are women.

While the AAUP has not officially endorsed the MTA or "no agent", AAUP chapter President Joseph S. Larson, a professor of forestry and wildlife management, has personally come out against the MTA.

Larson stated that the MTA, which represents secondary school teachers, along with state and community college professors, cannot adequately represent university faculty. Larson has also questioned contracts the MTA has negotiated in the state.

Harold L. Boudreau, co-chairman of the Committee of Fully-Informed Faculty, also opposes unionization because it divides the faculty and administration.

Boudreau said the committee is mainly opposed to collective bargaining because all decisions are made on a group level rather than on a case-by-case basis.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors currently has 350 dues-paying members, the AAUP has 200 and the committee has about 75 persons who contribute to it.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jordan's queen dies in crash

AMMAN, Jordan [UPI] — Queen Alia of Jordan, 28, third wife of King Hussein, was killed in the crash of a Jordanian military helicopter yesterday Amman radio reported.

McBride ahead with steelworkers

PITTSBURGH [UPI] — Organization man Lloyd McBride was reasonably confident he had won the powerful United Steelworkers presidency Wednesday, but defiant young challenger Ed Sadlowski boldly refused to concede defeat.

Both candidates insisted they were ahead with more than half of the unofficial returns counted since the election yesterday.

Although the returns clearly favored McBride, the total tally was still too small to allow him to claim formally the $75,000-a-year job of his retiring mentor, I.W. Abel.

Warnke opponents speak out

WASHINGTON [AP] — Opponents of Paul C. Warnke urged the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to block his appointment as America's chief arms control negotiator with the Soviet Union.

Warnke is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate committee, but Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted that "he's going to come close to not being confirmed" by the Senate.

Stevens said the problem is whether Warnke, after negotiating a new arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would be able to sell it to the Senate.

Salinger's son jumps to death

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] A son of Pierre Salinger, President John F. Kennedy's press secretary, jumped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge, police said.

Marc Salinger, 28, of San Francisco, did not leave a suicide note.

Authorities said he jumped from the east side of the span near the south tower at 7:30 a.m. His body was recovered a few minutes later by the Coast Guard and he was identified by the coroner's office.

His was the third suicide in two days on the big red span across the Golden Gate and the 591st in the history of the bridge.

Young Salinger was living with his mother, former wife of the Kennedy aide, and was a student at San Francisco State University.

His father, now a businessman in Paris, has two other children, Suzanne and Stephen.

NY firm official testifies

BOSTON, Mass. [AP] — A former official of a New York consulting firm testified yesterday he delivered envelopes allegedly containing campaign contributions for Massachusetts politicians every six weeks over a two-year period in 1971 and 1972.

William Harding, formerly employed by McKee-Berger-Mansueto, testified the contributions were written off as "fictitious" on company records.

Harding testified in the political corruption trial of Senate Majority Leader Joseph DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Assistant Senate Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington.

Hurricane Carter sentenced to life

PATERSON, N.J. [UPI] — Former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis were sentenced to life prison terms last night for their second conviction in 10 years on triple murder charges.

Judge Bruno Leopizzi sentenced Carter to two consecutive and one concurrent life term, the same sentence he received in 1967 following his first trial with Artis for the shotgun murders of three persons inside a Paterson bar. He will be eligible for parole in 1995.

Artis, sentenced to three concurrent life terms, will be eligible for parole in 1981.

Gunman promised total immunity

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — Authorities promised a vengeful gunman total immunity from prosecution last night if he released the mortgage company executive he has held hostage for two days in an explosive-rigged apartment.

There was no immediate response from the gunman, Anthony G. "Tony" Kiritsis, 44, of Indianapolis, who has vowed vengeance for what he thought was a plot to cheat him on a $130,000 loan.

See what's at . . . . .

MUNCHYS

Ortega Taco Kits 69¢
Shells, seasoning and sauce to make 4 tasty tacos

Contadina Spaghetti Sauce Only 60¢
Plain or Mushroom (15½ oz. jar)

Light Chunk Tuna Only 68¢
from Carnation (6 oz can)

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

WORCESTER 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
FRANKLIN 11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
HAMPDEN 8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Medicaid abuses uncovered by HEW

BOSTON [AP] — Overcharging, missing medical records and erroneous billings are among the alleged abuses cited by a federal audit of the state's welfare Medicaid program.

The report, by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is to be unveiled today.

The study reveals a high proportion of billing discrepancies in a sampling of doctors, pharmacies and laboratories that derive substantial income from the state's medical assistance program.

However, state officials say the report will do little more than make headlines because it contains insufficient evidence for prosecution in most cases.

Medicaid is a $600 million program — the largest single state expense. The Welfare Department reimburses doctors and other medical providers for services to welfare recipients.

The team of investigators uncovered overcharging, missing medical records, and erroneous billings in some of the files of the 50 pharmacies, 50 physicians and 9 laboratories surveyed. In some cases, medical records were missing, leaving no proof that the service for which the state was billed was actually provided.

Former HEW Secretary David Matthews announced the probe last March, when the Welfare Department had only two people concentrating on alleged Medicaid abuses. Now the department has expanded the staff to more than 25.

When the probe began last summer, a separate state investigation, which is continuing, and the federal probe focused on different health care providers to avoid duplication.

One Welfare Department official, who did not want to be identified, said the federal report has uncovered nothing new and will only provide leads in areas not yet investigated.

The report, he said, which is about 30 pages, contains more substance for headlines than for prosecution.

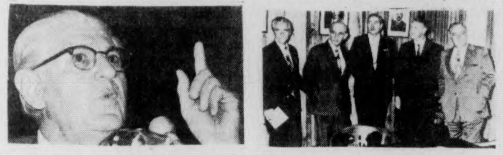

Testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Africa, Steelworkers Legislative Director John Sheehan urges repeal of the Byrd Amendment allowing the import of Rhodesian chromium in defiance of United Nations sanctions.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived in Capetown, South Africa yesterday for talks with South African leader John Vorster on growing racial confrontation in southern Africa. Gathered in Vorster's office are (L-R): Brand Fourie, South African secretary for foreign affairs; Dr. Hilgard Muller, South African minister of foreign affairs; David Smith, Rhodesian deputy prime minister; Ian Smith; and Prime Minister Vorster.

DRAFTS
10¢
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Gunman threatens suicide

SILVER SPRING, Md. [UPI] — A gunman, with two high-powered rifles and who was described by police as a "mental case," held two hostages last night in a suburban Washington bank and told officers he would kill himself after releasing the women.

Three other persons were held hostage earlier but the gunman released them one-by-one several hours after he entered the bank.

Officials said they did not think anyone was injured even though the gunman fired about 50 shots at a small army of policemen waiting outside.

One of the hostages who was released had hidden behind a counter and was not discovered by the gunman until about four hours after the incident began.

The bank, the Citizens Bank of Maryland, is located in an area of high rise apartment buildings populated mainly by elderly persons.

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Corruption charges sweep D.C.

Nixon, Ford, O'Neill named in American Airlines list

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Releasing a five-page list of names, American Airlines announced yesterday it made an estimated $275,000 in illegal campaign contributions to scores of congressmen, President Richard Nixon and other public officials between 1964 and 1972.

Among those named with Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, current House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and Rep. Peter Rodino, who chaired impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Of the $275,000 total, American said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, approximately $51,000 was given out in 1971 and 1972. And it provided a rundown — with names — for those two years.

American said most of the money went to members of Congress, although $55,000 was allegedly given to Nixon's successful 1971 reelection under pressure from Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

At one point, American said, a Nixon representative was given "a sealed unmarked white envelope ... which contained fifty $100 bills."

The document charged that the congressional contributions ranged from $50 to $500 and that some lawmakers received more than one contribution.

O'Neill denies campaign law abuse

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A spokesman for O'Neill quoted the speaker as saying "I've never heard of Mr. Bass who American said gave O'Neill's campaign $100. I've never knowingly accepted corporate contributions, and, of course, I've never personally accepted a contribution."

House votes Korean bribe investigation

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Wednesday voted without dissent for its Ethics Committee to investigate charges congressmen received thousands of dollars in bribes and gifts for their legislative support of South Korea's military government.

After more than an hour of debate, the full House directed the Ethics Committee to undertake the investigation.

The vote was 388 in favor, with Rep. Henry Gonzalex, D-Tex., simply voting present. No one voted no.

The committee will investigate published reports that as many as 50 members of Congress accepted money, trips to Korea and gifts from Washington-based Korean businessman Tongsun Park and Seoul government officials in return for using their influence for legislation favorable to Korea.

Several representatives critized the Ethics Committee's record of inactivity and soft-pedaling in investigations of fellow-members, but Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., assured the House, "We will not let our investigation run into a stone wall."

Rep. Floyd Spence, ranking Republican on the Ethics Committee, also pledged "we intend to show no favoritism, to tolerate no cover-up," regardless of who may be involved.

Flynt added, "I have no idea what this investigation is going to take. I think we can do it for $530,000. I don't know if we can or not. But I think we can."

South Korean officials have heatedly denied allegations President Park Chung-Hee might be involved. A member of the Korean Embassy staff observed the debate from the public gallery.

Five current or former House members have acknowledged receiving various benefits, but all have denied wrongdoing.

Flynt said his panel already has "a substantial amount" of evidence, but nothing suggesting 40 to 50 past or present members of Congress were implicated, as claimed by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee during a Jan. 23 television interview.

Flynt said Baker told him a day later "he did not have anything to back it up" and was relying entirely on "what he read" in news reports.

A federal grand jury also has been investigating the Korean lobbying situation and a House subcomitte is looking into "all aspects" of Washington-Seoul relations.

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Red spies abound claims FBI chief

WASHINGTON [UPI] — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday Soviet, Chinese and other Communist spying "continues unabated" in the United States despite detente.

"The real world," he said, "is one of spies, intrigue and double-dealing."

The director said the FBI faces a growing problem of "neutralizing" hostile agents because the number of Communist-bloc envoys in this country has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

"Our experience has shown us that a substantial number of these Soviet-bloc and Chinese officials are directly connected with their intelligence services," Kelley said.

"It must suffice to say that the intelligence initiatives of the Communist powers against the United States continue unabated."

He quoted a statement made nearly a year ago, by Rep. Paul Findley, D-Ill., that a spy arrest of that time "swept away any illusions that Communist governments ... have dropped their undercover work in this era of detente."

Kelley made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday night before the Lawyers Association of Kansas City, Mo. The FBI in Washington released the text in advance.

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More problems for American Airlines

MORRISTOWN, N.J. [UPI] — A man caught with his pants down on a crowded airliner says someone ought to pay for his embarrassment.

Herbert H. Rosen of Randolph, N.J., is trying to get the money from American Airlines because, he claims, one of its pilots barged in on him while he was occupying the restroom during a flight from Newark to Puerto Rico in 1975.

According to a suit he filed Tuesday in state Superior Court, Rosen said he was "sitting on the toilet in the privacy of the locked lavatory, trousers and undergarments lowered," when the pilot, Capt. W.J. Roth, opened the door with a special key.

Rosen said he was exposed to the full view of the other passengers who peered through the lavatory door.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Argo Merchant got bum steer

NEW YORK [*AP*] — The crewman steering the tanker Argo Merchant when it grounded off Nantucket and spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic had "a complete ignorance of steering," the ship's second officer said 10 days before the accident.

Anastasios Nisiotis, 24, acknowledged Wednesday in federal court that he had challenged the qualifications of Joseph Roach of Trinidad on the evening of Dec. 5. That was the day the tanker left Venezuela for its ill-fated voyage to Salem, Mass.

Roach was at the wheel when the Liberian-flag tanker ran aground before dawn on Dec. 15, about 17 miles southeast of Nantucket.

School committee sued

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [*AP*] — The Massachusetts attorney general's office is suing the city's school committee in an attempt to get the names of applicants for the school superintendent's job.

The suit was filed in response to a complaint by a local newspaper. The Daily Hampshire Gazette complained the school board repeatedly refused to make public the list of 93 applicants for the $35,000 a year job.

Free oil to needy families

BOSTON, Mass. [*AP*] — Massachusetts has 200,000 gallons of donated home heating oil and hopes to start distributing it free Friday to needy families, Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan said Wednesday.

"We appreciate the donations, but 200,000 gallons is not going to solve the needs of the people," Miss Sullivan said. She said she feared an avalanche of inquiries would strike home heating oil distributors and state offices.

Dobelle named chief of protocol

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Evan S. Dobelle, commissioner of environmental management for Massachusetts, today was nominated U.S. chief of protocol.

Dobelle, 30, was elected mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., in 1973 and re-elected in 1975. From 1971 to 1973, he was executive assistant to Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter would nominate Dobelle to hold the rank of ambassador — a job requiring Senate approval — while serving as chief of protocol. The post formerly was held by Shirley Temple Black, who was appointed by President Ford.

Powell said Lobelle had been a Republican, but became a Democrat "during the course of the Carter campaign."

Candor lowered by open cabinet

BOSTON [*AP*] — The governor of Massachusetts opened his cabinet meetings to the press two years ago, just as President Carter is considering now. But the beginning of that open administration meant the end of cabinet candor, some observers say.

Gov. Michael Dukakis thinks the meetings have improved during that time. Not everyone in the administration agrees. "It was a good idea when it started," said one administration office who asked to remain anonymous, "but it's a farce now."

Dukakis had a far different assessment of the open sessions. "It was difficult at first," he said. "People tended to be somewhat inhibited with the TV cameras around. But as the cabinet settled in and got used to it, it got better."

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BOSTON — Mayor Kevin White defends his charter reform plan.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is giving you the opportunity, for 50¢, to have your Valentine Wishes published in our paper Mon., Feb. 14th.

We are having special pages put aside for your messages. They can be witty, serious, anything you want them to be! This will be a Valentine Card your Valentine will never forget!

Come to the Collegian office by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m. to place your copy.

EXAMPLES:

To: Mary A.
Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come around I will.
Rusty

To: Room 365 S.W.
We're looking forward to seeing you again. Happy Valentine Day!
The Girls

Bring this to us by Thurs., Feb. 10th at 3:45p.m.
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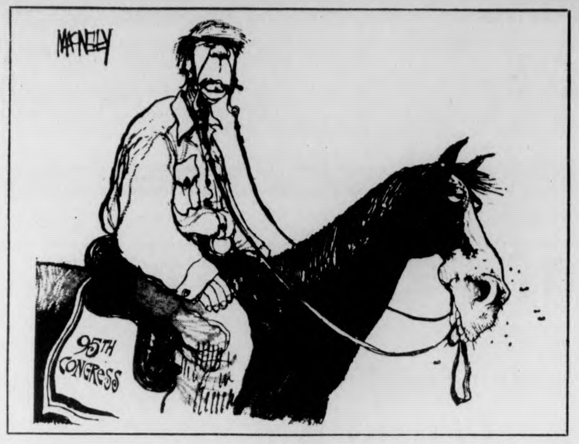

letters

Sharing new directions

To the Editor:

We're a group of gay men who've been meeting to discuss some of the issues that touch our life-styles. Last semester we called ourselves a "gay male support group", but now we're wondering about what that name implies: gayness is only part of our identities; maleness seems arbitrarily restrictive; and support [a term we're still a bit vague about] doesn't really, fully describe our function.

Thinking that we'd like to seek new directions that are both more broadly-based and better defined, we'd like to invite others to join us for our weekly raps on sexuality, emotions, personal and social relationships, a wide range of ideas and feelings which anti-sexist, sensitive people may benefit in sharing.

The group has been a rewarding experience for all of us, and we think it can be so for others, especially now, as we look for ways to continue, deepen and expand our growth and learning.

Please call UCF at 545-2789 for referal and information or drop in at our next meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 14 in Student Union Bldg. 422.

Gary, Jeff, Richard & Brad

Attention communications studies students

To the Editor:

I am in the process of surveying those students who attended Com. Stu. 123, 229, and 228, during the Fall semester. I am interested in those classes instructed by Prof. Shelby.

If those students involved would contact me at 584-8001 their cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Dave Canton

commentary

More broken treaties

By GEORGE SOMMERS

There's a new battle developing between the white man and the Native American, only this time there are no rifles, no bows and arrows, and no scalping (which incidentally was the white man's invention).

The battle is over the ownership of up to sixty per cent of the state of Maine, and, more locally, the township of Mashpee, Mass. The Indians are fighting within the whiteman's framework; the courts. Aiding the Amerindians' cause is no less a figure than Watergate hero Archibald Cox.

Undoubtedly, there will be a terrific amount of hassle and red tape involved in transferring ownership of the whole town of Mashpee and over half of a state into Indian hands. However, *Roots* notwithstanding, the Indians have been the most dumped upon ethnic group in American history. They have been stripped of their land, their food and their dignity. They have been herded into tiny reservations, where their population has dipped to frighteningly low levels. What few Indians are left are plagued with alcoholism, disease, illiteracy, and poverty.

Half of a tiny, cold, northern state and one town seems to be small compensation for the disgraceful treatment the Indians have suffered over the centuries. With their own territory, the Indians could rebuild their population, revitalize their cultures, and eliminate the evils the white man has imposed on them.

Giving the Indians some of their land back might have the additional benefit of preserving the ecology of Maine. It is doubtful that the Indians would be inclined to imitate the white man's filthy, polluting industrial way of life.

If it boiled right down to it, I would support a move by the Indians to reclaim their entire country and to "send us Europeans back where we came from." What with fuel shortages, recession, inflation, etc. we'd probably be better off without it, anyway.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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rick gureghian

How to sell the absurd

James Bozony is a salesman, a consummate entrepreneur. Recently, he formed his own corporation, Poor Taste, Incorporated. Right now he's selling tee-shirts at $5 a shot in the Campus Center concourse. Within the month, they'll be selling for $5.95. They're big sellers, "hot," if one wants to use advertising lingo — and they may even get hotter.

He's thinking of going national with his biggest product, and why shouldn't he? He's been getting free publicity, priceless publicity in recent days. CBS News did a story on him, so did the *Boston Globe.* A score of other newspapers have called to interview him, innumerable radio stations have given him and his product air time, and the calls just keep on coming.

The fuss he's created in the marketing world is something to behold. The 23-year-old UMass graduate student has struck it rich. He's produced a simple tee-shirt, nothing stupendous compared to the marketing minds of General Motors or IBM, but it'll do for starters.

James Bozony has crossed the line of social decency and embarked on a business scheme that may net him thousands, some say millions, of dollars.

The tee-shirt he produced is something to see, never mind wear. The front, emblazoned in white lettering on a black background, reads, "Point of Mountain, Utah. January 17, 1977. Gary Gilmore." Just over the heart, if one were to wear it, is a bulls-eye. On the back, the late murderer's infamous, and nonchalant, last words: "Let's do it!" Morbid? Certainly! Poor taste? You bet! A big seller? Ask his business agent!

Jim Bozony is a likeable guy, but in the past week he's taken a lot of abuse. The obscene phone calls are more frequent now — since the story went national, the calls have been unending. People hurl obscenities at him as they walk past his concourse table, the people he employs have heard the same taunts. Friends criticize him, some seriously, others jokingly, but all are supportive of his business venture.

"My mother loves it," says Bozony, "she's really amused by it all." And his wife, Kathleen, has been "really supportive. She's helping to get things organized in the business end," he adds.

That the sky's the limit for his new business is obvious. He's been "wading" through the incoming calls, past the one's whose callers advise him to see a shrink, or simply to tell him he's sick, to the callers who offer monetary gain.

"One guy called from Canada", said Bozony, "and he's interested in exclusive distribution rights for Canada. He said he'd call again, and I'm still wating." Another man called from Georgia, "and he's interested in buying gross," said Bozony. "He told me he wanted 10,000 tee-shirts, but then he called back and put his order on hold. Seems he doesn't have the money right now, but he said he talked with about 30 people, and only two weren't interested in buying any."

The expected demand for the tee-shirts have brought howls of thievery from Larry Schiller, the hustling promoter who contends he owns all rights, including the likeness, of everything and anything pertaining to his late client, Gilmore. Bozony doesn't see it that way. "I've talked with Schiller, with Robert Moody, the state assigned attorney for Gilmore's estate. I've even talked with the judge presiding over the dissolution of the estate. And nothing's been settled. Nothing. It'll be months before they ever get around to settling it."

That hasn't stopped Schiller from filing suit against Bozony. He contends he owns all rights, Bozony says he doesn't. "How can a guy claim copyright when Gilmore's face, name, story were written about by almost every periodical in the country. Christ, when they had the execution, there was an international assemblage of the press in Utah. The story got international play. Schiller lied to me on the phone when I talked to him, told me he owned everything. No way."

But like any venture, the fad usually dies. And Bozony is literally racing against the clock, trying to sort out all the business offers and get his tee-shirt on the market, before the "hype", as he endearingly refers to it, ends. New Times will be carrying his advertisement for the shirt in two weeks, and appropriately, so will the National Lampoon in its April issue, expected to hit the stands on March 22.

He's got to break into New York with his product. That is where the tee-shirt will either flower or wilt. Already he's in contact with promoters, advertisers, distributors, trying to find the best price that offers the most diverse promotion. If the product sells in the Big Apple, it'll sell anywhere. "How can you go wrong with 8 million people," contemplates Bozony. How can one go wrong, indeed?

Bozony has "big plans, big plans." "When it sells in New York," as he puts it, "it'll open up bigger and better things." Already he's hired people for a percentage of the gross. A lawyer, a publicist, an accountant. Big things are coming his way. He can smell the money waiting to be made. Jim Bozony has made his mark on the advertising world.

During intersession he made the rounds of the advertising firms in New York City. He was looking for a job. The Gilmore idea was just sprouting at that time. All he could offer was a B.A., and expected Masters from the University of Massachusetts. The firms told him they weren't so much interested in his education, or his background, but only what advertising and promotion experience he had. At the time, he had none. Now? "Wait'll I talk to them again," says Bozony. "Experience? Now I've really got something to offer them." He certainly does!

Rick Gureghian is a Collegian Columnist.

paul bradley

Back to the smoke-filled room

Perhaps a timely indulgence in the outside world serves to immunize all of us from our own in-house politics; after all, Jimmy Carter still sounds like he is running for something, and our attention, politically, has been diverted.

But we are dutifully reminded that once again, UMass students will be able to exercise their own unique brand of democracy: the SGA presidential elections are just around the corner, and already that illustrious body is beginning to rumble. Ambitions that were left harbored and festering over the long vacation are beginning to emerge from the closet. But not all the way yet.

Even at UMass, secrecy is the watchword of government. Conspiracy in mysterious confines gives politicians some sense of worth that their grand plans are the best for all the people, and will get them elected as well.

So the same ambitious and tired hacks will come out with an alleged new appeal. The success of Jimmy Carter notwithstanding, outsiders still are reluctant to try to get on the inside of the political machinery, especially something as pompous and inept as the SGA.

So there will be no new breed that we can elect to represent us. If one accepts the fact that the SGA is a microcosm of American government, then the people who have the reins of power, real or imagined, cling to it with parasitic fervor.

It is all an exercise in self indulgence anyway. Even the senate is skeptical of its usefulness, going in for soul searching in its sessions than legislative decrees. Really, the only people who care about the senate are the senators.

We are likely to see co-candidacies again, the tandem becoming fashionable after the success of Ellen Gavin and Henry Ragin. In the last election, a TRIO of candidates ran, so it seems trendy to let more people into the government. We may be inundated with mini-candidacies.

Let them play, though, for there is no fury like that of an angry and fledgling bureaucrat. One is likely to be attacked in the pages of this very paper.

But we all have our moments of self indulgence. Let the senate have theirs, just don't take them too seriously.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

You decide

By JAMES A. POSGAY

Once again Budgets and Fees bounce into one another, this time under the direction of Student Senate treasurer Tommy Kerrins.

It seems that Mr. Kerrins feels that the Student Government needs a seven dollar increase to provide the same services to the students of the University. Kerrins argues that $4.00 of the increase is for cost of living adjustments and $3.00 is for inflation losses.

Kerrins has also stated the increase could be avoided if the "fat" could be removed from the budget. But, in the same breath he states that the Student Senate cannot cut its budget because of its weak position with special interest groups. The special interest groups apparently will not stand for it.

Oddly enough this philosophy seems to fall right in line with the thinking of our illustrious president of the UMass empire, Bob Wood. In this year's annual budget fight Bobby will march before the Massachusetts legislature and pit one interest, student services (quality there of) against level funding. He will say nothing about trimming the fat in his "perfect" administration nor of his perfect faculty.

Win or lose Bobby will then slink off to One Washington Mall to order the dirty work to be done from his 250,000 dollar per year playpen.

How odd for someone to recommend a referendum vote.

The Student Government is going to poll the ultimate in interest groups. "The other students," the ones that "don't care;" as one student leader said one day (I don't recall which day).

Seems like the only student that is eligible to decide is your local SGA hotshot.

Co-president Martus has a better idea, "let the students decide."

James A. Posgay is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

richard caplan

We're number one...

"Hello, I'm Anthony Loafaskelli and welcome to the semi-final playoffs of the National Apathy League. This week's match is between two highly rated, highly apathetic schools. The number two school in the nation, the University of Snow at Buffalo, New York and the number three school in the nation, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. This proves to be a really exciting contest.

As the action begins, the University of Buffalo leads in total points but UMass can pull ahead in the "personal interview" category.

We're now standing in the Campus Center of UMass stopping people as they walk by.

"Excuse me, have you ever been to a student senate meeting?"

"You mean we have one?"....

"Excuse me, do you belong to any R.S.O. organization?"

"What's R.S.O.?" ......

"Excuse me, are you aware of the budget cuts being planned by Gooernor Dukakis?"

"Governor who?"...

"Excuse me, are you aware that you could become a writer for the *Collegian* or work on public affairs for WMUA?"

"Are you from Candid Camera?"....

"Excuse me have you ever attended a meeting of the local board of selectmen?"

"Bored selectmen? Well, if they're so bored why are they there in the first place and just what is it they're selecting anyway?"

"A perfect score! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, UMass is now tied with U Buffalo and the only remaining event is talking to the student senators themselves."

"We're now downstairs at the Campus Center waiting outside a senate meeting hoping for the chance to interview some of the senators. Here they come now."

"Excuse me, how is the senate meeting going?

"Fine, I just scored an ounce of columbian."...

"Excuse me, have the senate meetings proved valuable to you?"

"Oh yes, I learned to sleep sitting up. I don't even have to close me eyes."

"Excuse me, what's the most valuable thing you've learned from being a senator?"

"I've learned to pretend that it makes a difference."

"Excuse me, I..."

"I am a senator!"

"Yes I know but..."

"I am a senator!"

"Yes, well do you think..."

"I am a senator!"...

"That's it! Another perfect score! UMass beats U Buffalo in a stunning upset and will go on to the championship match in Cincinnati, Ohio."

"Be with us next time for the national drinking championships. UMass is always a top contender in that category."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian columnist

commentary

Beating the heating bills

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Every winter, without fail, New Englanders talk about the cold weather as though they had no idea it was coming. This winter, of course, the conversation has peaked and everywhere discussions of icicles and freezing gas lines fill the frigid air.

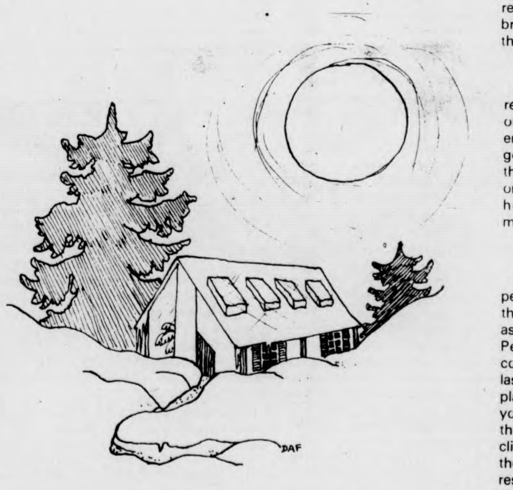

Now admittedly New Englanders may have been spoiled during the past three cold seasons which turned out to be somewhat warm. But all of the trauma over the recent multiple snow storms and subsequent freeze seems to be unwarranted. New Englanders, especially those of us who can remember back several winters, should be used to it by now.

What is more serious, though, is that major energy interests and governmental commissions designed to keep a tab on such trivial matters as energy needs in the Northeast and Midwest are also singing the same tune. Winter is nothing new and the natural gas and oil companies know it (maybe they are playing groundhog). If we do not have a home-heating fuel shortage this year then you can bet your booties it will arrive next year and-or the year after.

The real problem does not exactly lie with the gas and oil companies who are just following their profit instincts, but rather with the New Englanders who will allow themselves and their families to helplessly depend, not to mention pay the high prices, on one source when heating their homes. Unlike sunny California or dusty Texas, New Englanders must regard heating bills as a necessary evil to comply with when the seasons change.

Yet as the price rises and the supplies diminish, New Englanders bundle up and shiver away the winter nights. Local commissions such as the Massachusetts Energy Policy Commission firmly deny the reality of a shortage with one breath and tell us to turn down our thermostats with the other.

We know the pertroleum resources of the world are running out and alternate sources of heat energy should become our chief goal. Research in solar energy to this point has not flourished, and as only one example, its potential home-heating ability is immeasurable.

But, it is sad to say, as long as petro products continue to bring in the bucks, alternate sources such as solar energy will be neglected. Perhaps the oil and natural gas companies choose to wait until the last drop when they will release a plan legislating the amount of sun you may utilize. New Englanders, as those most directly affected by the climate and taken advantage of by the oil and gas interests, have a responsibility to demand new and different ways to keep warm in the winter.

If one stops and ponders what we would be using today to heat our homes if the Three Stooges hadn't discovered coal early, the answer might be one of the most essential (not to mention the hottest) elements in our universe — the sun. What do you say we all go back to pre-historic times?

Winters will not go away at our request (besides I enjoy them considerably), so with this simple knowledge there is little excuse why we are not prepared to combat the night chill of future years.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Specifications for 'What's Happening'

News releases for the Collegian's *"What's Happening" column must be submitted to the news editor no later than 4 p.m. the day before publication. Releases must be typed at 67 characters across and tripled spaced. Every effort will be made to publish the release on the date desired, although space limitation may limit us in this respect.*

Philosophy Club to host speaker tonight

Professor Hugo Bedau, chairperson of the Department of Philosophy at Tufts University, will discuss "Capital Punishment and Social Justice," tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center rooms 904-908, as a guest of the Philosophy Club.

GSEU to hold first general meeting

The Graduate Student Employe Union (GSEU) will hold its first general membership meeting of the semester tonight in Thompson Hall 620 at 7:30 p.m. Tthey will discuss cost of living increases. There will also be a report on the state of GSEU's case before the state Labor Relations Board. Graduate students who are not currently TA's or RA's may hold associate memberships in the union and are encouraged to attend the meeting.

M-L study group to hold intro. meeting

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a Marxist-Leninist study group, beginning with an introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 901.

We will be studying topics including: philosophy, dialectical and historical materialism, political economy, imperialism and the state and the oppression of women.

All interested students are invited. The study group will be given as a Southwest Colloquium for one credit.

Dr. Robert Buxbaum to speak on fitness

Dr. Robert Buxbaum of the Harvard Community Health Plan and chairperson of the governor's committee on Physical Fitness and Sports will speak on "Planning for Fitness: Social, Economic, and Political Considerations," tonight at 8:00 in SBA 120.

Amateur wrestlers give demonstration

There will be a demonstration of several athletes involved in the best amateur wrestling team in the country tonight at 9 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Come and see their performance and evaluate for yourselves their life style which motivates them to commit their lives to this type of competition.

Surgeon Nolen to speak here tonight

Distinguished surgeon and the best-selling author, Dr. William Nolen will be here today at 8 p.m. to speak on "Medicine for the Future" in Thompson 102.

Nolen wrote "The Making of a Surgeon."

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.; Basics: Salmon Patties-Egg Sauce, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.

DINNER — Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce; Basics: Soybean Souffle, Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce.

14k Gold and Sterling Hearts
25% OFF with this ad.
HANDCRAFTED QUALITY
AT PRICES
YOU CAN AFFORD
silverscape designs
264 n. pleasant st., amherst 253-3324

QUONSET
Something New in Dining Out!!
Low Budget *Family Menu*
featuring Chef John
Dinner Served 5-9 Tues. thru Fri.
For student groups of 4 and up 10 per cent discount
Restaurant
Hadley, Mass.
Exit 20, I-91, Rt. 9
Reservations 1-253-9214

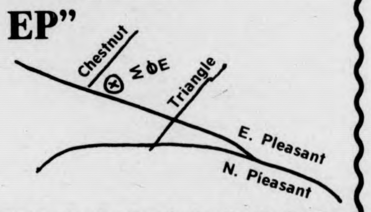

The Brothers of
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
invite all university men to an
Open Rush
on
Tuesday, February 8 — 7:30
Wednesday, February 9 — 7:30
Thursday, February 10 — 7:30

Tired of the dorms? Our living situation offers the individual the opportunity to expand himself both socially and academically. Come meet the men of the best fraternity on campus...

"SIG EP"

Beer
For Rides or Information
Call: 545-0070

IT PAYS TO BE IN DEMAND.

Air Force ROTC has scholarships, allowances and jobs for selected science and engineering majors.

Air Force ROTC has openings for young men and women majoring in specified science and engineering academic fields. Fields such as Aeronautical, Aerospace, General and Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics and Computer Technology. AFROTC enrollment pays well now and could keep paying off in the future.

Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with $100 monthly tax-free allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students.

Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits.

It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.

Call MAJOR RICHARDSON
at
545-2437

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life

COME GROW WITH US.

Come grow with us—see yourself, your community life, your career opportunities and skills grow at the Division of Continuing Education, UMass/Amherst. If you are not concerned with academic credit, the Credit-Free Workshop Program makes it possible for you to explore old or new areas of interest at hours that are convenient. New Communities in Action Workshops are inexpensive and offer both theoretical and practical knowledge to promote citizen effectiveness within community organizations. On February 4, mail registration ends and you may then enroll on a space-available basis by coming to the Records Office in the lobby of Hills House, UMass/Amherst, during regular office hours as well as early evenings, Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 10 to 1. Write to Credit-Free Workshops, P. O. Box 835, Amherst, MA 01002 or phone (413)545-3653 for a free catalog containing complete workshop descriptions and additional information about educational options.

ce

SPRING 1977 CREDIT-FREE WORKSHOPS

Basic Calligraphy; Basic Drawing; Cartoon Art; Colonial Restoration/Interior Decorating; Crewel; Weaving; Gravestone Rubbing; Painting/Enamels; Patchwork; Pottery; Print Collecting; Problems in Non-Representational Painting; Puppetry; Upholstery; How to Get Published; Performing Arts and Booking Seminar; Women and the Arts; Community Arts Day; Ballet, Beginning and Intermediate; Creative Movement; Dance Exercise; Hatha Yoga; Modern Dance, Intermediate; Tap-Dancing; Acupuncture Massage; Natural Macrobiotic Cooking; Herbal Medicine; Seaweeds and Foods of the Future; Conversational English for Foreign Students; Conversational Language: French, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek; Jazz-Rock Guitar; Fiddle/Violin Workshop; Basic Folk Guitar; Folk-Rag Guitar, Intermediate; Persuasive Writing Workshop; Reading and Writing the New Gothic; Sign Language and Finger Spelling, Beginning and Advanced; Spanish-English Translation; Writing for Magazines; Writing for Self-Enrichment; Writing for Life; Hang Gliding; Technical Rock Climbing, Introductory and Intermediate; Tennis, Beginning and Intermedaite; Career Desicion-Making; Conflict Resolution; Creative Anaysis; Dreams and Dream Interpretation; Improving Interpersonal Relationships; Self-Defeat and Self-Realization; Siddha Yoga/Meditation; Tarot; Darkroom Procedures; Photography, Basic and Intermediate; Photography for Artists and Craftspeople; 35mm Camera Workshop; Care and Feeding of Houseplants; Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance; Terrarium/Bottle Garden Construction; Williamsburg-Style Colonial Arrangements; Acting Workshops. Technical Theater; Theatrical Lighting, Basic and Advanced; Animal Management for the Self-Sufficient Farm; Astrology; Auto Mechanics; Seminar in Massachusetts Special Education Law; Developing Consulting Skills; Math Learning Skills; Real Estate; The People Side of Management, (6 CEU's).

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UMASS/AMHERST

Notices

ATHLETES IN ACTION

Come see a FREE performance of the best amateur wrestling team in the country as they show their skills and explain their unique and exciting lifestyle. The Cape Cod Lounge in the S.U. at 9 p.m. tonight.

ATTENTION NORTHEAST RESIDENTS

Tonight the Northeast Area Govt. will meet in the Leach Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend to help us plan for Northeast activities.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Vital that all attend first meeting of the semester TONIGHT CC 805-809 at 7 p.m. Varied activity plans for semester discussed. Open to new ideas and new people. Info on dent schools and applications available.

SKI PATROL

The Patrol will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 811-813.

BERLIN FILM

Dept of German Languages and Literatures will present BERLIN: SYMPHONY OF A GREAT CITY in Herter 231 on Thurs., from 8-9. it is a 1927 silent film with Walter Ruttman directing.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Doubts, inquiries, perplexities, opinions, sharing, openess — all this plus your brown bag lunch and our beverages make Fri. noon in SU 422 one of the more stimulating hours of the week. UCF invites you to drop in.

CEQ GENERAL MEETING

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will be having its first meeting at 7:30 in CC 804-808. Come learn about our people and projects and how you can become involved in the improvement of our environment. A film will be shown. Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

COFFEE HOUSE

On Sunday from 8-12 at Dickinson Dorm. Enjoy good friends and good music for a good cause; refreshments will be available. 50 cents admission with proceeds going to the Rape Task Force located on Campus.

COFFEE HOUSE PERFORMERS

There will be a coffee house on Saturday, Feb. 26 on JQA, 19th flr. Performers are needed. For time slots call Bob 6-8497 or Jean 6-4562.

DEFENSE CAMPAIGN

Volunteers are urgently needed to staff petition tables for Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers Defense Campaign. Only a few hours weekly are necessary to solicit signatures and donations. For more info contact Earl Brown 5-2415 or Black Cultural Center 5-0794.

CRAFTS PERSONS WITH WORK-STUDY MONEY

There will be at least two work-study positions available in the Sylvan Crafts Center. Applications are in 106 Johnson Hse. This job is limited to 7 PAID hours a week.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

GSEU will meet to make a proposal to the general membership on a demand for cost of living increases for TA's. There will be a report on the hearings. 7:30 p.m. Thompson Hall, 620

HOUSING

The Off-Campus Housing Office, Munson Hall, has many listings for sub-lets for students. So if you are still looking for a place to live, drop by the office or call them at 5-0865. Also there is a Housing Advocate handling tenant-related problems available.

MASS PIRG MEETINGS

Energy Conservation, CC 801 at 7:30; Small Claims Courtwatching, CC 902, 7:30; Consumer Complaint Meeting, CC 902, 8:30. Call 256-6434 for info.

NAIADS

See you at finale practice tonight from 6-7.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Buses leave Hasbrouck and Patterson at 6:30 tonight. Old and new members are welcome to come along.

NUCLEAR POWER MEETING

Meet with us to discuss 2nd plan how to stop dangerous nuclear power proleferation. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., S.U. 413C

PRE-MEDS PRE-MEDS PRE-MEDS!!!

The Society is holding an extremely important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 17 (next week) in CC 101. PLEASE ATTEND. All members of the Publicity Comm. are asked to contact Mark at 6-6187. This meeting is crucial to the future of the PRE-MED SOCIETY.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

The Colloq on Medicine will start Tues., Feb. 22. Time and place to be announced in this section of the *Collegian*.

SICK OF DC FOOD??

Well come have free dinner and beer at Memorial Hall, while calling Alumni at Phonothon '77. The funds raised go toward scholarships, special academic programs and other projects. So help out and have a good time, too. For more info call 5-2317.

LOST

Springfield High School ring. Initials D.K. (1973) REWARD! Call 546-5262.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Wed., 6:30, CC 106. Important for all staff members to come.

THE DREAMER

Prize-winning Israeli entry to Cannes film festival. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. FREE TO EVERYONE.

What
Campus Organization
Raised Over $1000
For Charity This Year?

BLUE WALL
the CARS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBUARY 10 and 11

BERMUDA
March 18-25 or 19-26
from $199 plus tax
INCLUDES
★ ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE
★ ACCOMMODATIONS 7 NIGHTS
★ TRANSFERS
★ BEACH PARTIES
★ BARBECUES
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ of Mass 545-0500

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40¢ per line
Weekly 35¢ per line
Monthly 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Exata VX, antique. $150 or will trade. Isaac, 253-2107, eves.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

House broken rabbit for sale, 11 wks. Red Satin, cute, great pet. Debby 538-4087.

Color TV, Sony, top of line, Trinitron, 19", new 14 mo. ago, rarely used. 256-0158.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Typewriter — Oliveti, ex. cond. $50. Call Nancy evenings 256-8391.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sherwood 7200 — 40w per channel, dual 1228 w cart, AR2AX speakers. All excellent cond. $515. Neal, 546-4382.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Size 44 brown leather waist lngth, lined, barely used. $50. Call JK 549-6973.

Kowa Six 2¼ SLR with 80 mm lens and grip. $190 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

For Sale: 4 fairly new (2000 miles), steel belted, radials. 165R15. Lee, 253-3527. $100.

Never used — Odyssey 200 w adapter. Ping pong game for any TV. $75 or B. O. 546-5384.

F slalom ski outfit & nvy Hd jack., sz. 10. 665-4188.

Yamaha FG200 jumbo folk guitar w hard shell case. $165. Harvey 367-2437.

Used top-of-car ski racks. Good buy. Prof. Wallace, Nope 109, M,W,F 10; T,T 9:30.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Subaru, pampered, Ziebart, 49,000 mi., 33 mpg. $1895. 268-7196.

Red Mustang, '65. Runs, needs valve work. Best offer. 5-2658, 586-0443.

'68 Renault Rio. Gd. cond. 30mpg. 546-6304.

'63 VW. Excellent condition, dependable. $295 or best offer. Gary 256-8434.

'68 Catalina, hi mi. but runs well and reliable. $350. Peter Dwight 224, 5-2304.

'66 Peugeot 404, radials, ex. parts. A good car, $465. Carl 549-5335.

1970 Camaro, Hurst Cragars headers, more. Needs some work. Must sell. 665-2676.

1972 Fiat 128 wagon. Just repainted, new valve job, battery, muffler. $1100. 584-0216.

Twin bed. 253-7625.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2½ rms. 110 mo. Furn., util.inc. Cbl. tv, ac refrig, stove. 1 mile from campus 546-4177.

2 people to share lg. rm. in Pelham house. 8 mi. to campus. $165+. 253-7009.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 rooms — Montague. $85+. 772-0241, ext. 221 or 367-2375. Ask for Marian Perry.

Lg. bdrm. Brit. Manor. Non-smok. F or Fs. Own room or share. Quiet. 253-3140 eves.

F wanted for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm unit till May. $100. 665-3044; 545-1924. Bus rt.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. No lease. $90+ w-w carpet & p-furnd. 665-4847.

Own room, $100 + util. M or F, on busline. Furn. Call 665-3493.

Female non-smoking, furn. room in N. Hadley. Country home, kitchen priv. 549-5683.

Own room. Share mod. apt. w fml senior. $125 incl. util., sec. dep. Lease. A cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

Mature, studious type to take 3 rms. in elegant house on Echo Hill. Wood stve, lndry, kitchn facil. $117—mo rent + $25—mo util. Call Bruce 256-0662 or 549-1741.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Bus, air cond., d-wash, quiet. $205 month incl. all. 549-4596.

Beat the summer rush rentals. For a good deal and a good deal more $. Call 256-0144. P.M.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

TO SUBLET

Sublet Immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Village, wall to wall, morn. 549-6985.

WANTED

Wanted — Old abandoned cars for salvage or junk. Fair prices paid. 665-4546 after 6 p.m. A&S Salvage Inc.

Fencers...Experienced foil and saber fencer needs partners — a.m., p.m., weekends. Duke Simoneau 405D1. Brown house. 546-5727.

Wanted: A queen or king size bed. Call 256-0144. P.M. Ask for Red.

35mm camera in good condition. Call Neil at 546-1121.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for car pool to Holyoke weekdays. Contact Linda D-5, N-Village.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Spfld. from UMass M-W-F at 11 and Tues and Thurs. at 2:30. Will share $. 736-8690 Sue.

To Ptsfld-Lnx area 1 day wkly after 3:30. Ret. nxt. mrn. Call 6952 aft. 7 p.m.

HONEST FURNITURE

Good deals on bureaus, beds, chairs, sofas, lamps, threadle sewing machines, desks and things that go bump in the night. Pauls Oldtime Furniture, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603, we deliver.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward offered for return of casino klub amplifier and AKG 190E mike stolen from basement of 165 Britanny Manor. Call Jim at 549-1145.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

HELP WANTED

The Below The Salt arts weekly is looking for your poetry. Let us see your creativity? Come on down Monday nite or leave your stuff in the Poetry Box, Coll. Off., 1st floor C.C.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Fashion 220 Beauty Consultants are trained specialists in skin care and beauty techniques. To qualify call Mon.-Fri. 12-2:30 p.m. 568-3903, 533-9331.

One or two work study jobs are opening with the Student Senate Recycling Project this semester. These would be part-time work study positions working as helpers on the recycling project's trash truck. A willingness to do hard work & reliability are essential. 8-10 hrs. wk., $3.00 hr. Apply at CEQ Office. Equal Opp. Employer.

Work study person — general clerical, typing helpful but not req. Call Jean 5-0005 (I.G.S.)

Experienced pitch partner needed desperately. Call Paul after 10 p.m. at 6-1184.

PERSONALS

To the woman mailing a B-day card to the Cape, from the guy cashing a check — Thanks for making my day — again!

Bets — Best wishes for the happiest of times this special day and forever. Love, M.H.

FREE

Free dog & cat. Love outdoors & kids. Dog is spayed & all shots. 549-4896, nites.

LOST

Lost while walking from the vicinity of Flint Lab to the C.C. Concourse, a gold Timex watch with a gold band. Of sentimental value only. Pls. call Jean 546-9568. Thanx.

Lg. black & white fluffy cat. Male, 1½ years old. Near Rvrgld. Apt. 256-6694. He is missed!

TI-SR50 lost in N. Amherst. 546-7940.

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

Typing — 65c pg. Call Anne 549-5339.

AUDIO

Crown Disco Amp. SAE Preamp Equalizer. Dual CS701 trntable. JBL100 spkrs., excel. condition. All for $1,450.00. Call Joe 6:30 p.m. 586-2844.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

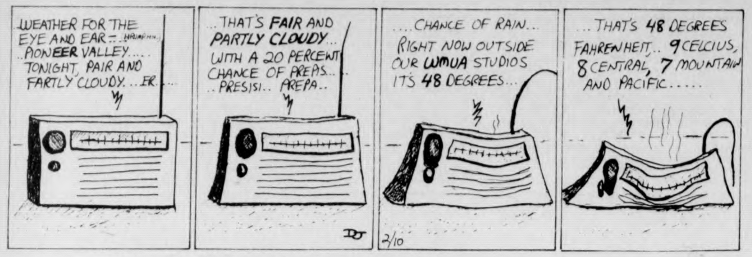
WEATHER FOR THE EYE AND EAR -- HRUMPH... ..PIONEER VALLEY..... TONIGHT, PAIR AND FARTLY CLOUDY... ER...
...THAT'S FAIR AND PARTLY CLOUDY... WITH A 20 PERCENT CHANCE OF PREPS... ..PRESISI.. PREPA..
....CHANCE OF RAIN... RIGHT NOW OUTSIDE OUR WMUA STUDIOS IT'S 48 DEGREES...
...THAT'S 48 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT... 9 CELCIUS, 8 CENTRAL, 7 MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC.....
DJ
2/10

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

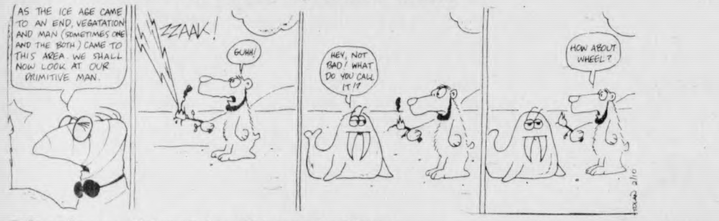
AS THE ICE AGE CAME TO AN END, VEGATATION AND MAN (SOMETIMES ONE AND THE BOTH) CAME TO THIS AREA. WE SHALL NOW LOOK AT OUR PRIMITIVE MAN.
ZZAAK!
GUHH!
HEY, NOT BAD! WHAT DO YOU CALL IT!?
HOW ABOUT WHEEL?
TOLAN 2/10

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

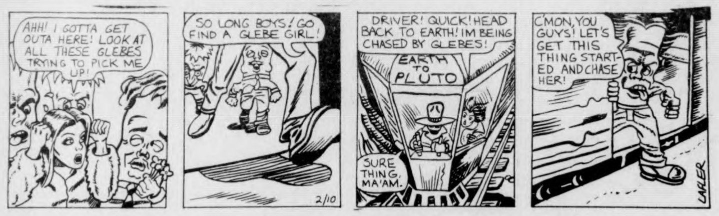
AHH! I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE! LOOK AT ALL THESE GLEBES TRYING TO PICK ME UP!
SO LONG BOYS! GO FIND A GLEBE GIRL!
2/10
DRIVER! QUICK! HEAD BACK TO EARTH! IM BEING CHASED BY GLEBES!
EARTH TO PLUTO
SURE THING, MA'AM.
C'MON, YOU GUYS! LET'S GET THIS THING STARTED AND CHASE HER!
LAFLER

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

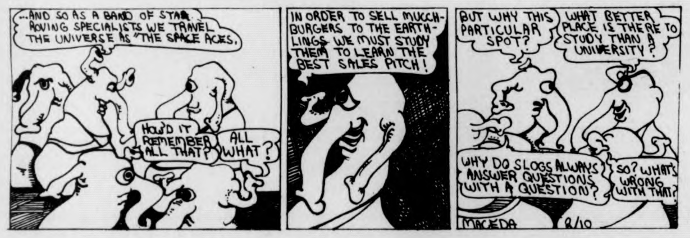
...AND SO AS A BAND OF STAR-ROVING SPECIALISTS WE TRAVEL THE UNIVERSE AS "THE SPACE ACES."
HOW'D IT REMEMBER ALL THAT?
ALL WHAT?
IN ORDER TO SELL MUCCHBURGERS TO THE EARTHLINGS WE MUST STUDY THEM TO LEARN THE BEST SALES PITCH!
BUT WHY THIS PARTICULAR SPOT?
WHAT BETTER PLACE IS THERE TO STUDY THAN A UNIVERSITY?
WHY DO SLOGS ALWAYS ANSWER QUESTIONS WITH A QUESTION?
SO? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
MACEDA 2/10

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

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Valley typing
29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

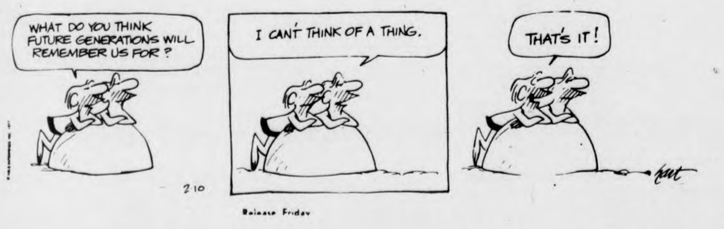
WHAT DO YOU THINK FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL REMEMBER US FOR?
I CAN'T THINK OF A THING.
THAT'S IT!
2-10
hart
Release Friday

PEANUTS
by Charles M. Schultz
SPONSORED BY:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
GUYS & GALS TEL. 549-5610
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00

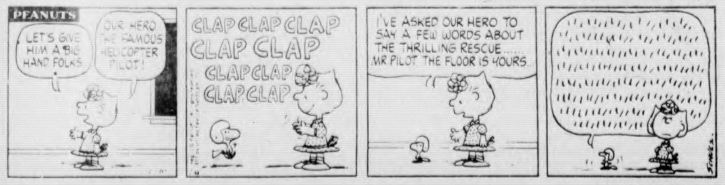
PEANUTS
LET'S GIVE HIM A BIG HAND FOLKS
OUR HERO THE FAMOUS HELICOPTER PILOT!
CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP
I'VE ASKED OUR HERO TO SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE THRILLING RESCUE...... MR PILOT THE FLOOR IS YOURS...
SCHULZ

Local Television

8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "The Littlest Sweathog"
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Atlantium"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "The Firing Squad"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED "Jedediah Smith"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Sex Surrogate"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: SEVENTH AVENUE
24 57 VISIONS "The War Widow"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Lawndale Report"
10:00 3 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "A Good Cop ... But"
57 JEANNE WOLF WITH ... HAROLD ROBBINS
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Acts Of Desperate Men"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Sixth David Frost Presents The Guinness Book Of World Records"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:30 3 MOVIE: "Mousey"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
2:00 22 30 8 40 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, February 10 — Born today, you are a tactful, diplomatic person who is able to turn to his own advantage almost any any situation or set of circumstances. You know how to say precisely what it is that others wish to hear -- and perhaps even more important, precisely when to say it to gain the highest advantage for all involved. Although yours is a somewhat nervous temperament, you will learn early in life to keep under control those reactions and responses that would work against your best interests, and, conversely, to heighten those that put you, your work, your motives and your efforts in the best possible light.

Your emotional nature under control, you are free to make yourself, through a demonstration of responses you know to be acceptable, entirely pleasing to those whose good wishes are necessary to your success. You have tremendous intellectual impulsion. Your quickness of mind is such that there are few problems, whether of logic or of instinct, that you cannot ultimately solve. Perceptive, reasonable, able and willing to follow the bidding of your own sense and sensibility, you are a self-motivated, self-directed person of considerable power.

You demonstrate accurate judgment in matters having to do with your own work, though you are somewhat inclined to be overly sensitive when it comes to dealing with adverse criticism. You are relatively quick to find fault with the work of others -- but you are inclined to be lenient when it comes to your own efforts. This does not mean, however, that you are self-indulgent; only that you are unable to see your own faults and deal with them.

* * *

Friday, February 11

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Demonstrate your appreciation of another's efforts -- before it is too late to do so. You will regret any delay of gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The spirit of adventure leads you into behavior that is startling to your friends but highly satisfying and profitable for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Work quietly toward a close-at-hand goal. Early morning hours are best for settling disputes with loved ones. Don't nag.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The delight you take in another's success can only make you even more popular with co-workers. Demonstrate your affection for a youngster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your fondness for another must not be allowed to blind you to a fault -- which could place his future in jeopardy. Speak up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Stimulate co-workers to greater productivity through your own example. Don't be afraid to lay your talent on the line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Approach another in a kindly manner, expecting to be granted your request, and you are very likely to gain your objective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An imperfect morning on the employment scene may fool you into thinking your present directions are wrong. Don't decide the question in haste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Entertain associates at home this evening. Otherwise, you may not have an opportunity to get across new ideas in time to implement them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't allow the parental nature of your affection for another to show through. Appear unconcerned -- for the time being -- but accepting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Confide in one who you know can keep a secret. Otherwise, you may find that all the world knows what you wish kept for only a few.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your readiness to move on may be obvious to higher-ups — but the time may not be ripe, at least not in their eyes. Be patient.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

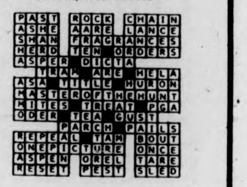

ACROSS

1 Auditors—Abbr
5 Chops
9 Quarrel: Slang
14 Costa ----
15 Truly
16 Slip away
17 Sty
19 Early explorer in Canada
20 Biting
21 Teleost fish
23 Commies
24 The ------- man in town
27 Branches
29 Provides with food
31 Did the tango
35 Favoring
37 Begins a voyage
39 Defense org
40 Circuits
42 Disagreements
44 Golf architect's creation
45 In return
47 Simmers
49 Similarity to: Suffix
50 Bank employee
52 Random radio noise
54 Pitcher
56 ------- battery
59 Wind instrument
62 Jazz trumpeter --- Severinsen
64 Expressed one's preference
65 Feminine name
67 Subleaser's interest
70 Estimated
71 Black Poet
72 Its capital is Teheran
73 Plant leaf
74 Chair, for one
75 Luck: Irish forte

DOWN

1 Best part
2 ----- nez
3 Varnish resin: 2 words
4 Salt marsh
5 Possesses
6 Australian bird
7 Had reality
8 Scoff
9 Time period: Abbr
10 Goodman's forte
11 Academic gown
12 "Like two peas in ----"
13 Fondles
18 U.S. playwright
22 Boy
25 Red and Dead ----
26 Causes to fall
28 Parents: Informal
30 Narrow metal strips
32 Ludicrous copy
33 Writ words
34 Information
35 Developer's map
36 Spread unchecked
38 Deles' opposites
41 Quietened
43 Slap
46 Recent
48 Domestic appliance
51 Color
53 Satirical
55 Popular flowers
57 Heb. weight units
58 Elysiums
59 ---- Shriner
60 Used in the mouth
61 Feminine name
63 Sugar unit
66 Hoosier fabulist
68 Feather scarf
69 High explosive

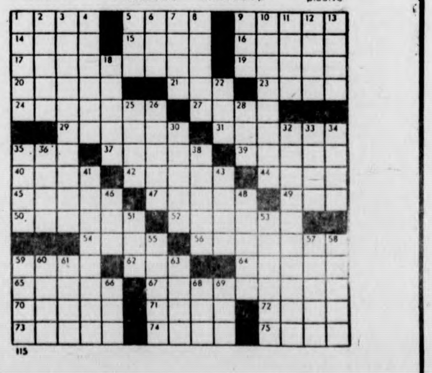

A nahce tahm in W. Va.

[Note: Entry into the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League has done a lot for the UMass basketball program. Unfortunately, it has also meant traveling greater distances than ever before. Last weekend it was on the road [and in the air] for games with West Virginia University and Pittsburgh. Herewith is an account of that journey.]

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

THURSDAY — The bus to Bradley left Curry Hicks Cage at 5:15, arriving in Hartford an hour later. The flight was scheduled to leave an hour after that, and unfortunately was an hour late.

Allegheny flight 175 to Pittsburgh and St. Louis finally left around 8:15. Arrival in Pittsburgh was followed by an hour and a half bus ride to the Morgantown, West Virginia Holiday Inn. Arrival time was about 1:15, and coach Jack Leaman ordered his squad to be in their rooms by midnight.

Non-team members had no curfew, of course, so we checked out the Executive Lounge at the motel. West Virginia accents, we found, were much stronger than expected, as our waitress asked "Y'all havin' a nahce tahm in West Virginyah?"

Our next surprise came when she brought our drinks. West Virginia beer, unfortunately, is all just 3.2 per cent alcohol. "Even Hahnekin," said the waitress.

FRIDAY — Left a wake-up call for noon the night before — no sense over-exerting. Awoke in a daze, but was brought back to reality upon opening the curtain and gazing at the absolutely huge West Virginia Coliseum, which was concealed in darkness the night before.

The team took it easy since it was the day of a game, playing cards, watching TV, etc. We (myself and photographer Jay Saret) set off for downtown Morgantown, knowing only the general direction.

We got a ride into town pretty quickly, and grilled our ride for more information on the area. He showed us around, and invited us back for lunch.

After lunch, we checked out the West Virginia campus. The Student Union, also known as the Mountain lair (WVU's nickname is the Mountaineers), which has everything UMass has plus bowling alleys and a lot more.

Terry, our lunch provider, also showed us a much easier way to get back out to the Coliseum. A federally-funded transportation system, called the PRT (Personal Rapid Transit), transports people around the WVU campus in miniature monorail cars. Each car holds just eight people, and no driver. Zipping around at 45 miles per hour with nobody driving your car takes a little bit of getting used to.

Except for the PRT, downtown Morgantown is pretty boring. Basically, it's a town that has too many people and buildings in too small an area. Traffic gets totally bottled up on the narrow streets, and there are only two access roads. Even with the PRT, the town cannot handle the influx of the 18,000 WVU students.

The football stadium is located directly in the center of campus, which sounds nice to all UMass fans who have trudged from Sylvan to Alumni Stadium on a frigid fall day. However, the basketball coliseum is located over two miles out of town, on the Morgantown city limits. Our hotel was actually outside those limits, in Star City.

By evening, a howling snowstorm had arrived — schools all over the Tri-State area (where West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio meet) had been closed for up to a couple of weeks due to the cold and snow.

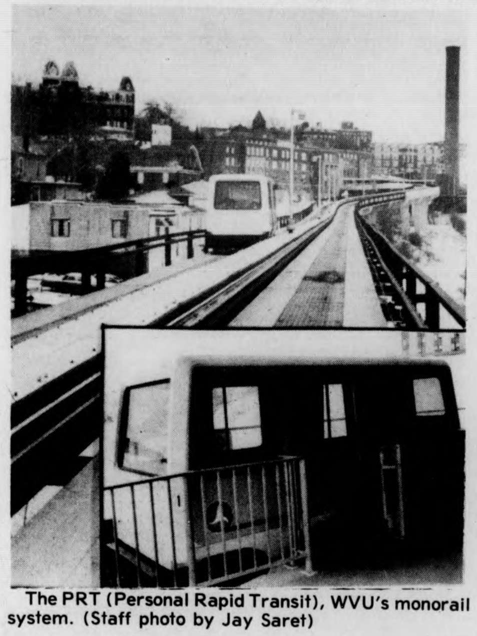

The PRT (Personal Rapid Transit), WVU's monorail system. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

The Coliseum, inside and out, was beautiful. Trophies and pictures from past athletic squads lined the walls. One face jumped out of the picture of the 1959-60 basketball squad — captain Jerry West.

All West Virginia games are televised on three local stations, including the campus station WWVU. That fact, combined with the weather, brought out just 5300 fans to the 14,000-seat Coliseum.

Still, the crowd was intimidating. As each player was introduced, the whole crowd screamed, in unison, "So what!!" for the first, "Who cares?" for the second, "Big deal" for the third, and so forth.

Basketball is big-time at WVU. The press gets the royal treatment — a buffet dinner, a classy press room, and a full color, gorgeous media guide. Unfortunately, the guide was called "Almost Heaven — West Virginia" — we were nauseated with the sounds of John Denver's "Country Roads" throughout the game.

The Mountaineers won the game, pulling away in the last ten minutes. WVU coach Joedy Gardner kept his starters in, pressing, until the very end, long after the game was a runaway. "We'll remember that when they come to the Cage next year," an irritated Leaman would say later.

Gardner also showed his intellectual prowess after the game. In response to a question about his team's resurgence after a brief losing streak, Gardner said, "The difference between then and now is that now we're playing well." Brilliant.

West Virginia University's 14,000-seat Coliseum. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Post-game activities included a return trip to the Executive Lounge, and the surprising sight of a UMass player. As it would happen, Leaman popped in a bit later and the player was benched for the Pittsburgh game. "It wasn't even that nice a place," the player would later admit.

SATURDAY — Life on the road can often be a pain, and even more so for the above-average person. The showerheads in the Morgantown Holiday Inn were only five feet off the ground, hard enough for a person of average height nearly impossible for 6-7 Jim Town.

Since the bus wasn't scheduled to leave for Pittsburgh until 2:00, we returned to the WVU campus. A visit to the student newspaper, lunch at a Borden Burger (the equivalent of Hardee's etc.), and we hopped on the PRT back to the motel by 1:30. We found the UMass section of the motel deserted, and immediately thought back to times when *Collegian* reporters were left in New York and Boston on trips with the team. But would they really leave us stranded in Star City, West Virginia?

A call to the front desk revealed that yes, the team had left — "In fact, there they go raht now!" giggled the woman at the desk. I dashed out, flagged down the bus, we packed in a minute and a half and dashed out to the bus.

"You were almost gonna be working for the West Virginia Post," laughed Leaman later. "Actually, we weren't leaving, we were just pulling the bus up a little." Somehow, we weren't so sure.

The Hyatt House in Pittsburgh was a big improvemt over the Holiday Inn. It was also located directly across from the Pittsburgh Civic Arena, and we talked our way into a Duquesne-Villanova game there. The guard at the gate, hearing we were from Massachusetts, said "You kicked Duquesne's ass, didn't you — go ahead in." Villanova beat Duquesne, 71-57.

Schools around Pittsburgh, including Duquesne, had been closed due to the extreme cold. In fact, it was around zero that night as we wandered around searching for a McDonald's or anyplace to eat. A policeman later told us that just about everything closed at six in Pittsburgh because of the energy crisis. It took a while but we finally found a McDonald's.

Most everyone spent a quiet Saturday night watching TV, due in part to the fact that it was so damn cold, and also because the Pennsylvania drinking age is 21.

SUNDAY — Unfortunately, while Duquesne plays at the Civic Arena, the University of Pittsburgh plays most of its games at the Fitzgerald Field House on campus. The team called some cabs for a two-mile trip through the grubby streets of Pittsburgh. Everything you've heard about Pittsburgh is true — it's not even a nice place to visit.

Rumor had it that Tony Dorsett was at the UMass-Pitt game. Asked if he would recognize him, WMUA announcer Dave Strader said, "Sure — he's number 33, right?" The Heisman Trophy winner was never found, but Pirate Doc Medich did show up to play some two-on-two at halftime.

The field house resembled the Cage in size, but had none of the atmosphere. It also had no crowd like the Cage, as only 3000 showed up for the game, which UMass won in the closing seconds.

After the game, Eldridge and Mike Pyatt went on the air with Strader and Bob Paquette on WMUA. Eldridge offered the quote of the trip when, in response to Strader's question concerning the fact that the Minutemen have games every other night this week, "Boob" replied, "I like it. You know me, I don't like to practice....."

The earliest flight back to Bradley wasn't till ten that night, so we were forced to sit around the hotel for a few hours. A lot of the players congregated in one room, watching TV and wrestling. Leaman, Town, and others watched golf in another room. We played whist against the formidable team of Strader and Chuck Steveskey, splitting two games. The bus for the airport was slated for 7:45 — we were ready at 7:15. In the lobby of the hotel, a woman stared at 6-9 Len Kohlhaas and exclaimed "You sure are tall."

Allegheny flight 378 to Bradley and Providence was a joke. Halfway home the plane started to jump a little, and soon we were bouncing all over. Bill Morrison and Brad Johnson suffered the most — Morrison had been sleeping soundly but soon both he and Johnson were on the verge of vomiting.

When the flight finally touched down, the players filed from the plane. Derick Claiborne told the remaining passengers to catch a bus to Providence. Later, waiting for the bus at the airport, Claiborne said "We're takin' a bus to Washington. No way I'm flying Allegheny again." The Minutemen play at George Washington later this month.

An hour later we pulled into the Whitmore parking lot. The team had been rewarded with a win for their efforts, and we all got to see something that we'll always cherish — Star City, West Virginia.

Downtown Pittsburgh at night. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Skiers picking up points

By MIKE WITOWSKI
Collegian Staff

To set the scene think of last weekend's weather; not only was it cold but it was a trifle windy, to put it mildly. The wind-chill factor was approximately thirty degrees below zero. This kind of weather is tough enough to just stand in, let alone ski down a mountain.

Yet seven college ski teams converged on Mount Snow in Vermont to brave the elements while competing in the Boston College Slalom race and the Northeastern University Giant Slalom meet. Among the schools competing was the University of Massachusetts.

Northeastern had won the previous weeks slalom held at the Dartmouth Skiiway in Lyme, New Hampshire and figured to be tough competition. Plymouth State lived up to its pre-race reputation and skied to a second place finish in both the slalom and giant slalom.

The slalom held on Saturday, saw Minuteman sophomore John Allard winning the individual contest, UMass came away with a 3 second team victory over second place Plymouth. UConn finished third, followed by Amherst College, Boston College, Northeastern and Boston University.

For the win, UMass received 6 points since they defeated every team in the event; that brought its season total to seventeen.

On Sunday, the giant slalom was held and again Allard and UMass sped to victory by a margin coach Bill MacConnell called, "A country mile." Actually the margin was some half a minute which in skiing is a sizeable gap.

John Allard is quite an amazing story considering he has suffered from an injured neck and arthritic condition for the past year. Allard cruised down the mountain in a time of 100:46 seconds to easily defeat the field. Coach MacConnell calls Allard, "A truly dedicated team skier."

"There's no question that we are benefitting from our January practices," said coach MacConnell. UMass placed four men in the top sixth of the contestants. Besides Allard, Jeff Daugherty finished third, Ted Crobak was sixth and Dale Maynard placed seventh. The time for the team was 553 seconds, a 33 second win.

The next meet for the Minutemen, who have 23 points to lead the league, is this weekend in New Hampshire, at Cannon Mountain.

UMass' John Allard heads for the finish line in a competition held last weekend. Allard finished 30 seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

Swimmers prep for NE's

As the season nears a close, the UMass women's swim team is preparing to put together its best performance against a tough Springfield team this Saturday 2:00 at NOPE.

Coach Eve Atkinson has the team going through hard practices and is using Saturday's meet as preparation for the New Englands Feb. 17. Against Springfield, Atkinson is stressing "good individual performances" but she is mainly concerned with having her swimmers taper and ready to put forth their best at the New Englands next week.

Timers are needed for the meet against Springfield and anyone interested should contact Eve Atkinson at 545-2845.

UMass Sports Scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY HOCKEY — Northeastern 11 UMass 1
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — UMass 60 New Hampshire 53

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Rutgers *at Springfield Civic Center* 8:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Brooklyn College *at Springfield Civic Center* 5:45

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING vs. Princeton *Away* 3:00
VARSITY HOCKEY vs. Bowdoin *Away* 8:00

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POSITIONS OPEN

The Student Government is currently accepting applications for the position of

Director of Communications

and the position of

Affirmative Action Officer

Applicants should have some experience in their respective fields, and must be undergraduates. More information and application forms are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union.

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Aquamen stop losing skid

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

In a contest that was decided by the last event, the UMass men's swim team edged New Hampshire last night by a 60-53 score. The meet went down to the wire, though, as the score was tied at 53 before the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. In it, UMass coach Bei Melamed entered Russ Yarworth, Fred Lombardi, Tom Bondaruk, and Ben Crooker who easily beat the UNH relay quartet in front of a screaming crowd at Boyden Pool with a time of 3:28.9.

"We should have locked it up earlier," lamented Melamed, who was seen to be sweating quite profusely midway through the meet when UNH sported a 17-point lead. "We had several good performances from some of our younger swimmers, including Justin Bradley in the 400-yard medley relay, Dan O'Malley in the 500-yard freestyle, Tom Bondaruk in the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays, and Harry Fulford in the 200-yard breaststroke," he added.

He went on to say that New Hampshire was continually getting better while UMass might not even be able to better last season's record.

The win boosted the Minutemen's mark to 3-4 and stopped their three-meet losing skid, while dropping the Wildcats to the same 3-4 mark.

Junior Russ Yarworth had an excellent night as he was a member of the winning 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams and placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.2. Also, the Minutemen had three swimmers who won more than one event including diver Jim Antonino who easily bested his opponents in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Another double winner was sophomore Dave Hoffman, who garnered first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:25.3 and finished ahead of the pack in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:32.6.

The final double winner was senior co-captain Ben Crooker, who was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team and trounced his opponents in the 200-yard freestyle at a 1:53.9 clip. It is interesting to note that Crooker swam that 200 yard freestyle immediately after competing in the grueling 1,000-yard freestyle event where he finished second to Minuteman Dave Hoffman.

Finally, ailing senior Dave Boucher paced the pack in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:22.9.

UMass has usually had an easy time with New Hampshire, but its program has taken a definite turn for the better and it can be expected to change the doormat image that it's held for the past few years.

The mermen's next action is on Saturday when they host New England powerhouse Vermont at 2 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

The gun goes off and the race is underway. It's all in a night's work for the UMass men's swim team. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

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Hoopmen hoping to keep their good times a-rolling...

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's basketball team, with hopes of an upset and subsequent establishment as a team to be reckoned with in the ECBL, meets Rutgers University tonight in an 8:00 p.m. game at the Springfield Civic Center.

UMass enters the contest with a 12-7 record and winner of five of its last six games, while the Scarlet Knights boast a 13-6 mark. But it is not the won-loss records that set the two teams apart as much as it is the reputations of the two schools.

The Minutemen, with a 2-3 record in ECBL play, may perhaps be considered one of the lighter teams of the new league, whereas Rutgers, boosted by a fourth place finish in last year's NCAA championships, is regarded as a strong fort of the league.

But in the end, according to UMass coach Jack Leaman, neither the records nor the reputations will determine the outcome as much as the personnel.

"We're good enough to play with this team," Leaman said. "We just have to prove it to Rutgers and ourselves. We can't talk about it, we just have to do it," the coach added.

UMass will have to cope with a running starting five of Rutgers that has scored better than 82 prints per outing. Manning the running game is all-purpose guard Ed Jordan, who leads the squad in both scoring (19 ppg) and assists (7.8).

Teaming with Jordan in the backcourt will be Mark Conlin, while 6-6 Hollis Copeland (15.6 ppg), 6-7 Abdel Anderson (15.6), and 6-9 Jim Bailey, who leads the club in rebounding, form a quality front court.

Bailey, out of the Boston school system, and substitute Steve Hefele from Long Island, were both sought after by UMass, but opted for the New Jersey school.

Rutgers, as it did last season when it won 31 straight games before losing to Michigan in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, relies on a torrid running game.

"They're maybe even a wee bit quicker than last year," Leaman said. "The key to this Rutgers team is a pressure defense and a transitional offense. They try to shoot before the other team gets down the court.

"If we try and run up and down the court with them, we just won't win," the coach said. "We have to play a steady game, and slow down the pace."

UMass and Rutgers have met five times in their history, with the Minutemen surprisingly holding a 3-2 margin in victories. But the schools have not met since the mid-60's. Both teams have upgraded their programs since then, and tonight's game could accurately measure just where UMass stands among ECBL competition.

Rutgers' most impressive showings this season have been a 59-54 win over Princeton, an 87-84 win against George Washington, and a one-point loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

UMass will go with its standard starting five of Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne in the back courts, with Jim Town, Mike Pyatt, and Mark Donoghue up front.

Len Kohlhaas fights for a rebound against Harvard Tuesday night. But tonight he'll be battling big-time Rutgers. (Staff photo by Geof Cohler)

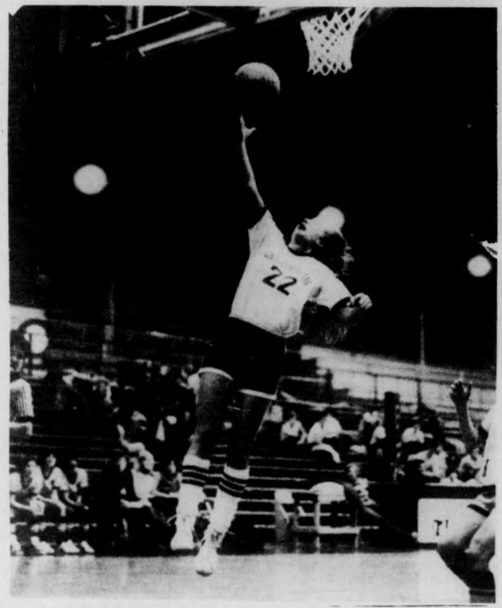

Sue Peters solos in for an easy two points. The Minutewomen are hoping to extend their winning streak to ten tonight. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

...while rimwomen gunning for tenth straight conquest

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Please forgive the UMass women's basketball team if it does a double take when it walks onto the Springfield Civic Center court tonight at 5:45 to battle Brooklyn College.

You see, the parallels between the Minutewomen and their foe are almost too similar to be true.

Brooklyn, like UMass, is enjoying a fine season thus far. Its record was 15-3 entering last night's game against Lehman College. But one of Brooklyn's three losses was to Queens, and we all know what the Minutewomen did to that team.

The New York school is also a mirror image of UMass in the offense it employs. According to third-year coach Joyce Wong, Brooklyn likes to run-and-gun, à la the Minutewomen.

And gues why Brooklyn uses this type of attack? Simple. Just like UMass, it lacks height.

Brooklyn's two tallest players, centers Diane Gerona and Liz Aufderheide, stand 5'11". Wong reported that both split the pivot duties fairly evenly.

The big guns for Brooklyn are forward Nora Dupui, who averages 24 points per game, and guard Mary Cupo, who hits for an even 18 per outing.

OK, so that's the way Brooklyn shapes up. But what about the local yokels?

Coming off its ninth straight win, a 10-point, 87-77 triumph over Bridgewater State ("it was just a tremendous team effort" — UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski) the Minutewomen still have a couple of leftover problems to deal with.

Number one on the list is center Lu-Ann Fletcher. Physically, the junior is not 100 per cent. After twisting an ankle in practice Monday afternoon, Fletcher did manage to play a little less than half of Tuesday's win.

Her jumping ability was limited," Ozdarski said. "But Lu means so much to us in the lineup. Her mere presence on the court helps us."

The coach added that Fletcher should be back to her old self after a couple of days in a row of rest.

The other dilemma for UMass is forward-guard Jo Balletta. She did not travel with the team Tuesday for "personal reasons."

"She might or might not be with us against Brooklyn," Ozdarski said of her sixth-player.

Bill Edelstein

A cure worse than the illness

After last week's meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees, which resulted in the rebundant prophecy of a rink-less UMass-Amherst, one can easily see that the time for debate is over.

Sure, one can single out politicians as the leading cause of terminal rinklessness — indeed, my colleague, Nick Kotsopoulos, chose this route — but if we are ever to see any kind of new athletic facility built on this campus, the development of a coordinated strategy is imperative.

The intricacies of such a plan simply cannot be left to the administration of this university. Indeed, the only answer to this dilemma is for UMass athletes and their respective teams to go on an austerity binge that will dwarf Snow White.

The following are just a few of the many solutions which could produce, on this very campus, a veritable flood of rinks.

—At the present time, athletic scholarships are being given to the wrong people. You can't give money to a gymnast and expect a sports complex as a result. Scholarships must only be awarded to gifted building contractors.

—Not only have oil and gas prices skyrocketed, rates on all natural resources have spiraled out of sight. This, unfortunately, also holds true for water rates. Both swim teams will have to end their frivolous use of the moist medium. As a substitute, all campus pools will be filled with low-calorie lime jello.

—Too many university coaches are giving unsolicited halftime speeches. To bring in much-needed advertising revenue, all pep-talks will be sponsored by local merchants.

—Traveling is expensive, and road games mean traveling. Many UMass teams make wasteful trips to such faraway places as Pittsburgh and Orono. Such blatant traipsing about the country has got to stop! What with the resurgence of intramurals and the quality teams at Amherst Regional Junior High School, there is plenty of good competition right here in the Pioneer Valley.

—Dick MacPherson should advise all running backs that following the flow of the play is a no-no. If any runner finds himself picking up blockers, he must immediately make a cutback.

—Certain teams around campus have overlapping equipment needs, yet each club is given its own supplies. Very wasteful. Hereafter, baseball bats will be used by the golf team. Conversely, the pitchers mound will be a sand trap.

—There are some equipment expenses that the athletic department can eliminate altogether. For instance, a particular team (which will remain nameless) has a lot of money tied up in wrestling mats. These mats are unnecessary. This club could just as easily hold its matches on the plush carpeting of President Wood's 1 Washington Maul office.

—The ski teams are also guilty of misuse of funds by foolishly frittering-away their monetary resources on lift tickets at Berkshire East. All future ski competitions will henceforth be held from the summit of Orchard Hill.

—There are many silly little frills that the athletic department stolidly refuses to eliminate. For instance, most teams are supplied with shower facilities. Not only does this waste precious water, its maintenance creates prohibitive plumbing costs. All this money literally goes down the drain, and for what purpose? The athlete is only going to sweat again and need another shower.

—Alas, sportswriters, too, are spendthrifts at a time when this university needs austerity most. You can always catch a writer sticking his nose where it shouldn't be, and then putting in his two-cents worth. Henceforth, all sportswriters will be limited to one-cents worth.

Puckmen pounded by Northeastern, 11-1

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Maybe Northeastern wanted to pick on somebody after losing, 10-5, to Boston University in the Beanpot tourney opener.

Maybe the UMass hockey team just can't beat Division I hockey teams.

Maybe the Minutemen shouldn't schedule them anymore.

In any event, the puckmen's two-year jinx against the 'big boys' held again last night, as the Huskies shellacked UMass, 11-1, here at the Boston Arena before a sparse crowd.

There really isn't too much to say about a loss of this magnitude, except that it dropped the Minutemen's record to 6-8-1 on the season and that it marked Northeastern's first win against a Division II team in four tries this year.

Mark Derby scored the three-goal hat trick for the Huskies, while Scott Gruhl, Mark Coates, and Wayne Turner each bagged two goals. Bob France and Mike Holmes added singletons to the Northeastern onslaught.

Mike Merchant scored the lone Minuteman goal. He was assisted by Carl Burns and Nick Carney and it came in the first period and cut the Northeastern lead to 4-1.

The hosts grabbed a quick 6-1 lead after the first period, extended it to 8-1 after the second, and added three more goals in the third period to heap insult upon injury to the UMass icemen.

Dana Redmond and John Riley split the UMass goaltending chores. Redmond played the first two periods and faced 27 Huskie shots. Riley, meanwhile, came on in the third stanza to be slapped with 21 shots.

The Minutemen travel to Maine this weekend for their bi-annual weekend trip against Colby and Bowdoin. Both of those teams, by the way, beat Northeastern this season.

UMass will be hoping to improve upon its 6-6-1 Division II record.

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 3
2-10-77

SUGAR FREE SALT

natural additive to the *Collegian*

Below The Salt

D. Schafer photo

IT'S THE *REAL* THING

Poetry

Haven't many of us squinted like moles in the snowy glare, and felt our chapped, windburned skin being razorslashed by the icy wind?

noon2night

candle-light
castshadowsexposed
breastsway penduleously
armstretch bedsway
u cum2mee
wee stretch mouth2wet
mouth glowsoft bright

lipsmile redilation
unnumbird kisses
prune flesh
blushedin affirmation
noon cumsin knight

—Dean Mosley

Winter

Ice coated trees crack in the wind
A bear bone in a trap

The field mice have been tunneling mazes
Amazing mazes magnificent mice

The winter sun turns me to a mole
Before my eyes adjust

I watched a single snowflake
Parachute and melt in my eye

Think the dead regroup in winter

No longer an imp
A full grown devil
Slicing my body
Barbed wire suit
Winter kills me
Every year

—Christopher Brennan

Below the Salt
Again at Fault

An Apology

RE: "Frozen Souls"

Local poet fades from fame,

Below the Salt must take the blame.

Next week we'll probably do the same,

Our apologies to good ole what's-her-name.

(Diane Quigley is the artist in question).

—E. Patrick McQuaid

In the meadows of happiness and contentment,
we walked together and picked our favorite flower.
Strolling through laughter and joy,
we came together and shared our warmth.
Falling in a garden of beauty and innocence,
we held each other and communicated our love.
Filled with the fruits of our mutual meanings,
we have found a gentler peace and tranquility
in the valley of our emotions.

—Diane Quigley

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V Issue 3

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Mark A. Leccese

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ASSISTANT EDITOR
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Jack Cahill
THEATRE James F. Sawyer
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"Hits the target which Lipstick misses" — Ms. Magazine
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Old Fashioned Women
Personal appearance by Martha Coolidge after the first showing Wed. evening.
Mon. & Wed. Evenings
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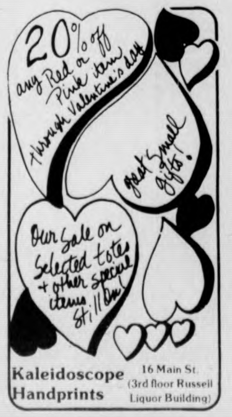
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Where are people eating these days; those who can afford to eat out? We asked around and came up with a weekend-gourmet's menu as prismatic as stately Lord Jeffs and "predictable" McDonald's. Our bill-o-fare is a choice selection of characters whose daily routine in some way involves food or "dining out" more extensively than the average person. We asked them to name their **top three restaurants** within the Amherst-Northampton area and to relate their **worst dining out experience**. While on the subject of food we also collected opinions on the current **coffee** situation, the **boycott** in particular.

Abalone in the Rockies

"Of course I've had plenty of times, pre-1964, when whether the food was good or bad I never knew; they wouldn't even serve me ... So, I'll tell you, the worst experience I've had in dining was going into a place that I thought had come into the Twentieth Century and they refused to serve me ... in fact, refused to serve me and my whole family ..."

Randolph Bromery

EATS

EATS

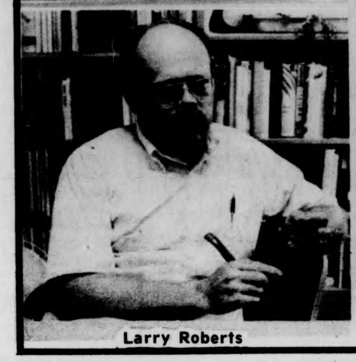
Larry Roberts

Art Warren

D. Schafer photos

Conclusions? We leave it up to you **but** we have arrived at one absolute: you **can** afford to eat out, **somewhere**. If you can afford to dine out you can afford to eat the best.

By E. Patrick McQuaid

I was warned not to drink the water. I was warned several times over. I was warned by those who knew and by those who had not known better. My stories can not compare with those of my friend, however, who spent several weeks camped in the middle of the Sahara Desert photographing and eclipse for **National Geographic**. From what he has told me he may as well have drank the water too... but to get on with it, I drank the water. But I do believe that it was what I was trying to wash down that caused all the trouble; an abhorrent, jaundice colored hot dog, slit and shaped to fit inside a hamburger bun. It was called a Wimpy Burger and it costs me three days in London including a visit to the British Museum and opening night theatre tickets.

"AT my age," **Chancellor Randolph Bromery** tells me, "I've had so many bad dining-out experiences, I'd really have to think about which one was the worst... I've eaten some **strange** things! You must remember that I've spent something like nine weeks in the bush in West Africa and you don't get too skiddish about a fly in your soup after that."

Preston Gralla, Valley Advocate reporter, recalls with some humor his worst dining-out experience: "I was traveling in Mexico and I didn't speak Spanish very well, but I did speak some. I was in a little town... can't remember what town it was... but it was little. Some waitress came out; there was no menu, she just told you what they had. She said quite a few that I didn't understand so I just picked one out of my head... She came out... with this plate... of **fat**! Now, apparently in that part of Mexico they liked fat better than meat. I stared at it. When you go to a restaurant more than once in a small place like that they get to know your face and I didn't want to offend the people.

"A wandering beggar woman came by. She usually came around to various tables with a bag and I gave her the whole plate of fat. It was probably the best meal she had that day. She just freaked out when I poured it all into her bag!"

The director of University Food Services, **Art Warren**, lamented over the time he and some friends met for dinner one night. "It was a local dinner spot. A friend started to eat before we did... he passed out." Warren paused, then continued: "... The ambulance took him away. They said it was 'something he ate'... I didn't eat my meal. I've only been back there once... for a drink."

Not everyone has had such devastating experiences. **Chris Kertesz, Hampshire Gazette** news editor, remembers the time he and some special friends drove down to Holyoke for dinner at the Log Cabin.

"Several of us ordered their prime ribs of beef... au jus," he stressed. "That means with the nice juice from the cooking of the beef. It came, **reeking** of beef bouillon... It must have turned my stomach. A ver-ry saddening experience. I must say I haven't been back there."

Kertesz works in Northampton every day and has a chance to sample several of the local lunch spots. He enjoys French food on occasion and takes in Beardsley's from time to time.

"Though I haven't eaten there extensively when I have I've been very happy with it... the soups and salads in particular; I generally go there for lunch.

"I'm not a big fan of restaurants around here," he continued, "... Alexanders! Yes, Alexanders in Florence. Very straight forward, homey, friendly, ample servings... of everything! Not fancy but very good... very moderately priced.

"Do you consider McDonald's a restaurant? It's on my list. I'm going out to lunch with the kids there. Absolutely predictable, same prices every time, and ver-ry tasty."

Dr. Fergus Clysdale, professor of nutrition and food science at the University singled out the Jolly Bull for its salads and soups, "the Goten, and the Steak Out for lunch. I'm not too sure," he stated, "that there's a good dinner place in the Amherst area. I do take in these restaurants for lunch but I usually 'brown bag it' on most days... Oh, Fitzwilly's in Northampton... **goood** sandwitches, soups... very good sandwitches. I took my graduate class there once. Yes, very good for lunch.

"I think the worst experience I've had," he continued, "it was a place I ate at in California. It was a seafood casserole. There was some question as to whether the seafood was actually an insect. The end result was a sort of mucus thing anyway. It was pretty terrible."

Larry Roberts is the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP). If you've been following the headlines recently you've seen his name quite a bit. Today it will be decided whether or not the MSP is voted in as the liaison agent between the faculty and the University. Should the MSP be voted in today, where, I inquired, do you intend to celebrate?

"Well," he began, "the answer is probably that I'll be on my way back from Boston and I probably won't dine out. However... I **do** like the Grist Mill... Hotel Northampton; Wiggin's that is. Frequency wise I eat quite a bit at the Lord Jeff.

"I remember one thing that really sticks out in my mind. I was in Denver and I ordered Abalone... that's a mollusk that grows on the West Coast. Well, on the West Coast they prepare it deliciously... it's a gastronomical delight!

"Well...Abalone in the Rockies...**it was** miserable."

"For lunch...the Pub," Art Warren tells us. "Very good lunches...lousy dinners, but good soups, salads...very good lunches...Dinner; Bill's Restaurant up in Greenfield. Not very impressive but good food...and not high priced...Let's see...Portofino's...ver-ry good, yes, Portofino's.

Portofino's showed up on several lists. Chancellor Bromery likes Portofino's as well as Lord Jeff's, the Rusty Scupper, Wiggin's, and Jack August's in Northampton.

"Three restaurants;" Preston Gralla hesitated. "Boy, I'm scored of offending anyone...

I'll tell you where I eat the most which is different than the best... the Equinox and the Soup Kitchen in Northampton... Let's see... if I was taking my parents out... I suppose the Lord Jeff."

We needn't get into a lengthy discussion of the coffee boycott. Almost everyone interviewed agreed that it was good to cut down on coffee consumption anyway but that this boycott might not be the answer to the American consumer's economic woes. Some said that they shop around for coffee bargains more than they used to; others stated that they always did enjoy a really **good** cup of tea. Still others insisted that coffee prices would have to go a lot higher before they'd surrender their morning cup. Art Warren tells us that coffee consumption has not decreased at either the dining halls or at the campus coffee shops.

"I've been getting a lot more calls from tea salesmen... trying to promo the students and using the coffee boycott to their benefit. The customer's aren't buying it..."

Fergus Clysdale concludes that 30 to 35 cents is too much to pay "for labor" when you buy a cup of coffee at a restaurant. "Even at four dollars a pound, coffee is still a nickel a cup at home."

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Feb. 10 — Modern Times*
Feb. 17 — The History Book
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Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom

March 3 — Burn!
March 10 — Blow for Blow
March 17 — Underground*
March 31 — Angola: The Second War
Last Grave at Dimbaza

April 7 — Attica
April 14 — Sacco and Vanzetti
April 21 — State of Seige
April 28 — City at Dawn — Saigon after Liberation

May 5 — Puerto Rico
May 12 — Hearts and Minds*

All films will play in Herter 231, except for those with an (*) which will play in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.00 at all the films. Films will play at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. except for History Book which will play at 7:30 and 10:00.

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BOOKS

TO START A NEW CIVILIZATION
by Max Hermann
Phoenix Publications
263 pps.... $4.95

by Charles Sackrey

This is a peculiar book and for reasons which make critical comment about it difficult. Its purpose is nothing short of developing the ideology for a "new civilization." Moreover, since some of the more incredible practical implications of this new ideology are also included, the reviewer is necessarily pushed to brief summary and ever briefer comment. And, given that disclaimer, let me push on.

Hermann's judgment about contemporary civilization is straightforward: it is decaying, has lived out its natural life, and it needs to be supplanted with a different one. Now, in the Hermann scheme, at the pinnacle of every civilization as its predominant energy is "ideology," defined by him as the prevailing set of shared truths, half truths and myths which fuse the social order. He argues, therefore, that to solve our many problems, we need to dissect, as it were, the prevailing American ideology. We need to expose its mainsprings, reveal the shortcomings of parts based on intellectual or priestly "smokescreening" (or other similar errors), forging always toward a new, higher ideology more consistent with contemporary realities.

In attempting to do all this, Hermann has worked for ten years, and no wonder: to make his case, he has amassed supporting evidence from virtually every kind of human knowledge: ancient and modern, eastern and western, ranging from technical questions of epistemology to astrology, clairvoyance and other forms of psychism. Thus, in these pages, one can go from a strident attack on Hume's theory of causality to an astrological interpretation of world history. Combined with the scope of his knowledge, Hermann is energized in his efforts by the (probably) singular responsibility he has placed upon himself. As he puts it in the Preface:

> **"A complete refurbishing of ideology, this is what I am trying to produce. Apparently it can be done now. Probably it could not have been previously." (p. 41)**

Here is how he tries to do it: According to Hermann, prevailing American ideology is based on theology and theories of nature and society which were either wrong when initially conceived, or are presently outdated. We have been and are being misled by the

> **"...whole structure of Gospel promises, whether for this life or the next, theologian smokescreens, eighteenth-century hedonism,... nineteeth-century Epicureanism, and revolutionary slogans (which) must be unwound. Man's true nature must be recognized. Dreams must yield to reality, and the universe's inner workings laid bare as far as possible." (p. 118)**

egregiously wrong about our faulty ideology is that American rulers, under the influence of misguided intellectuals, have constructed a social system which increasingly panders to the needs of an unworthy underclass. Furthermore, in Hermann's thesis (and comprising its organizing principle), is the assumption that this underclass has not been driven to penury by a demonic upperclass, nor by a capitalist system which tramples the unlucky, unlettered, or late arrivals. Why, then, is the underclass down under?

Hermann's answer to this question is an unusual one, to put it mildly. According to him, each of us is either newly incarnated in our first **human life**, or is a reincarnation from one or more previous human lives. Also, the further down the line in our reincarnational history, the more likely it is that we'll have developed our soul relative to our carnal body. In summarizing the thought of Johannes Greber, one of the principal witnesses to Hermann's views on reincarnation, Hermann suggests that:

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> **"...there are inherently substantial differences between humans. Some have many incarnations behind them. Some, indeed, have many several successful ones to build on. Others are relative newcomers, who have recently graduated from the animal kingdom. Others still, while perhaps 'old souls', have not learned their lessons. Like unintelligent and troublesome children in a performance-oriented school, they have repeated the same elementary classes over and again, without having made much progress in useful directions." (p. 118)**

Of course, assuming that there is reincarnation, and assuming Hermann's interpretation of how it works these days, one conclusion thunders from the midst of all this: **most of** those on top are there because of their more highly developed souls, and those on bottom are there because they haven't travelled life's roads often enough.

Hermann recognized that some of those currently on top are "crooked"; but, he blames their ascendance on a system of justice based on false notions of equality: in the new civilization, those atop the mess will be there by dint of the superiority of their soul development. In any event, Hermann provides a sometimes impressive and always vigorous attack on all ideas inconsistent with his understanding of reincarnation or with other aspects of his system. Much of that attack is

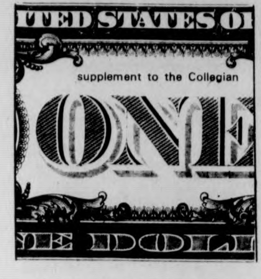

good reading: it is often informative, is always intense and honest, and it is the strongest part of the book.

Not so dazzling, however, are the political implications that Hermann draws from his new ideology. To begin with, the new civilization will be based on free enterprise and will have an aristocratic political system. And, at least in the short run, its leaders will implement adequate force and electronic surveillance to keep the unelightened in their natural place. Let me allow Mr. Hermann to speak for himself about his great society:

On the natural aristocracy:

"The ideal society, being a reflection of cosmic laws and human nature, is an aristocratic one. In it, some citizens are recognized as being superior to others, not only in their responsibilities and functions, but as persons...Society...must place advanced souls in higher office." (p. 220)

On the desirability of free enterprise: "The free-enterprise society, modified as dictated by statesmanship...constitutes the best school for individual souls." (208)

(This assumption about soul schooling, if true, might explain the actions of many contemporary corporate executives: in addition to becoming managerial geniuses, their (apparently) many previous lives have sharpened their capitalist souls in the skill of plundering with great success the pocketbooks of the rest of us. Unfortunately, many of us are yet too underdeveloped to realize how appreciative we should be of their efforts).

On some further details of the new order:

"Labor unions have too much power, which they regularly abuse: Conclusion: they must be weakened or abolished." (197)

"In a competition between truth and untruth, the former does not generally win unless supported by society as a whole...Conclusion: freedom of expression should be prevented from degenerating into deliberate mendacity." (197)

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"Intellectuals tend to be carried away by false prophets. Conclusion: academic authorities beware." (198)

"The elective dictatorship presents considerable advantages over other forms of governments, provided it is coupled together with suitable ideology." (199) Additionally, "Granted that Western Civilizations' legislative assemblies have enacted unstatesmanlike legislation designed to strengthen rank-and-filed citizens in relation to their natural masters, such legislation should in many cases be repealed or reversed. The hands of teachers, police officers, military officers, decent employers, and decent urban landlords, ought to be strengthened..." (p. 222)

Finally, to glue the transition between the old and the new civilizations, there is the following suggestion:

> **"It may be possible to supplement electronic crime detection with clairvoyance and other forms of psychism. This has apparently been done in the past. If possible, there is every reason for doing it in the future...Speaking of electronic detection devices, how long should they be practiced on a GRAND scale?**
>
> **Until major crime and corruption have been eliminated, and until people in general have learned to deal fairly and sincerely with each other as a matter of course. Given a proper ideology, this should not take very many years." (223) emphasis added.**

What can one say about all this? Particularly one, like myself, for whom the sprawling, bloody evolution toward egalitarian societies is among the most triumphant urges of western people.

Actually, I don't feel particularly compelled, to argue with Hermann's blueprint for the coming American horror show: fortunately for us all, he's a very bad prophet. American society, however chaotic it often seems to be, does not, in my judgment, provide the appropriate culture in which Hermann's bug might grow. For better or for worse, and for what it's worth, Americans are more likely — these days — to be swayed by the new ideology implied, for example, by Alex Haley's ROOTS, than by a prescription for social planning which clearly implies that most American black people — and others in the lower income classes — need to wait for another reincarnation before they can enjoy their freedom.

The egalitarian impulse in America — having only recently joined ethnic and racial minorities with women and homosexuals in the pursuit of similar goals — has yet to run much of its course. Thus, Hermann, and others, whose embodied fantasies would seek to stop this inevitable redistribution of wealth and power, are (for a while, anyway) barking up the wrong tree. We can, I think, thank each other for that fact.

In sum, then: this book is interesting, demanding, exasperating, and, to this reviewer, sometimes appallingly wrongheaded. Nonetheless, Hermann has taken upon himself the duty of instructing us about the dimensions of a new ideology, which, in his terms **must** replace our current one. And, I guess, his book carries with it all the goods and bads which one might expect from such a noble and arrogant undertaking.

Charles Sackrey is a visiting professor of Economics and is teaching Economics here at the University this semester.

FILM

A Family Without Heroes

by Scott Haas

The Clockmaker is a simple, patient, and beautiful film about a search for genuine values and order. It stars Philippe Noiret as Descombes, the clockmaker, and is directed by the French critic-turned-director Bernard Tavernier.

All films that concern themselves with ideas are in a sense about a search for genuine values and order. **The Clockmaker** is so strikingly different for its care and depth. The plot is simple. The son of a clockmaker in Lyons kills a factory owner, eludes the police, and then is caught and sentenced. What makes this so evocative is not the action, but the moods and quiet conflicts between individuals. Tavernier has captured that which is left unsaid. Stunning are the gaps in conversation between Descombes and his son, the comparison of that son and the police chief's radical ne'er do well child, and the cityscape and how it is part of their lives. All this is gradually revealed, without haste and carelessness.

I said that the film is about a family without heroes. When a journalist discusses a great uncle of Descombes, saying that he must have been a great family hero since he was arrested for making illegal matches, Descombes shrugs the incident off with, "The family has no heroes." Yet, he and his son **are** heroes. They refuse compromise. They are decent and good men. What makes it difficult for them to believe this is the fact that everyone condemns then, no one understands the ties they share, the peasant aristocracy they possess. Both are proud and misunderstood.

The film often compares Descombes' idea of life with that of the police chief's. The officer is always seen eating, striving to be polite and official, and worrying about the radical leanings of his son. Descombes is much quieter, more thoughtful, eager to repair that with which we measure our lives.

For the most part, **The Clockmaker** is a highly successful film. It shows signs of failure when Descombes ponders along the avenues and nothing is spoken. Or when the relationship between the police chief and his son is left underdeveloped. But the film is so stunning for its other **important** silences, that these failures do not harm it very much. Indeed, it is amazing to consider that this is Tavernier's first film! His understanding of background and solitude is beautifully captured on film.

The Clockmaker played last week at the **Amherst Cinema** and may soon be back in the area. Highly recommended viewing.

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Perseverants

by David Ambos

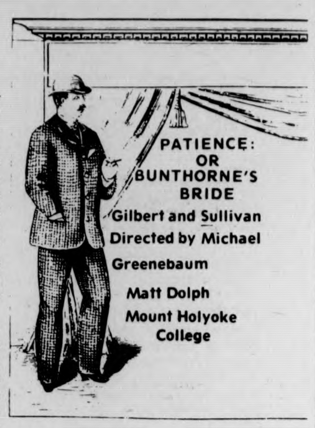

PATIENCE: OR BUNTHORNE'S BRIDE
Gilbert and Sullivan
Directed by Michael Greenebaum
Matt Dolph
Mount Holyoke College

The brief appearance of the delightful duo, Gilbert and Sullivan, the writers of a dozen or so of the best loved of all comic operas, was without doubt welcomed by G&S fans in the valley who attended the enjoyable performance at Mount Holyoke College. There are generous performances, and munificent voices, and parsimonious direction by Mr. Dolph. But here, the lyric opulence and melodious charm of the opera overpower any faults of the production.

Mr. Dolph's sowing hand touches the opera here and there; his staging, uncultivated, but in evidence, his directions alighting like dandelion seeds in each scene, but in floral operatic spottiness. Mr. Greenebaum's Godfreyesque musical direction inspires his quiet but efficient orchestra to play the score, and almost in tune. It's the obstinate strings who refuse to be musical conformists and play the same notes as everybody else.

Still, there are beautiful voices, and wonderful music, and the ear is well-fed and sated. It is the eye that suffers some indigestion at this performance. The program is a replica of the original program of the opera's first run, and we might suppose that the production is patterned after the original also. Theorizing thus, a fascinating new fact comes to light; the D'Oyly Carte family has been afflicted with congenital color blindness lo these hundred years.

Yet, there are the songs and the performances. The cast really is excellent vocally. The chorus of rapturous female Raphaels were angelic and ecstatic. The heavy dragoons on the other hand, had a tendency to charge heedlessly through some of their numbers; on more than one occasion they were chorally hors de combat, lacking a troop captain or unit cohesion. This explains the colors in costumes and lighting seen in the Mount Holyoke production. After dumpster green and flamingo pink have done fighting it out on stage, your retinas are declared the losers.

There were some fine performances. Paul Rosenthal as Reginald Bunthorne was a lively, poetical pixie, and his rival Archibald Grosvenor was an admirable ass of an Adonais. Roger Pines was an aristocratic Duke of Dunstable, and Marc Mallon was boyish and likable as Major Murgatroyd. The singing among the males was uniformly good, with the exception of Mr. Kane's Colonel Calverley, whose songs were all but unintelligible.

Miss Margaret Vernon possesses one of the most beautiful voices I have ever heard, and so I could have patience with her acting. Miss Vernon was possibly not perceptive enough to be dull, or witty enough to be witless, and so her Patience came out a little like Marian Paroo as played by Florence Henderson. Miss Marylee Handshaw was unfriendly to her fellow actors, and quite territorial about the stage. Duets and dialogue with Lady Angela were thus dainty contests. However, Anita Ericson's Lady Jane was "massive" and magnificent, Jennifer Pigg as the Lady Saphir sparkling, and the beautiful voices of all of the maidens were appropriately rapturous.

Possibly more and tighter direction would have filled in some of the holes in the production and made some of the blocking less surprising to the actors. Possibly in their next production of Gilbert and Sullivan. For I will look forward to seeing more of these wonderful, witty comic opera romances done on the musical stages in the valley.

Stage Fright

by Mark Leccese

A play about two college drama students, written and directed by a college drama student, performed by student actors for an audience of college students in a small college theatre has a good chance of going over well, even if it isn't very good. Everyone is at least familiar with the subject matter.

But **Drying Up**, written and directed by Jeffrey Deutsch, an Amherst senior, was very good. Deutsch has written a very clever, intelligent and surprisingly tender play about a pair of college drama students, John and Diana, who live together, act together and share the same dreams and sufferings.

Deutsch incorporated some witty satires of plays into the course of the two students' careers, which called for the actors to not only act like students, but to act like students' acting.

Diana, played by Kit Liset, is a driven, aspiring actress who neurotically tries to live in her off-stage life, the parts she most wants to play on-stage. Her refusal to face reality as anyone other than a series of characters she would like to play or has played puts a strain on her relationship with John, played by Christopher Wells, who even through his disappointments tries to keep his hopes up.

Both Kit Liset and Christopher Wells did fine jobs with the difficult, emotional characters of Diana and John. A two-character play calls for strong portrayals and well-developed characterizations, which Liset and Wells delivered.

The strongest part of the production was undoubtedly Deutsch's original script. The play satires were amusing, the characters full and real, and, most importantly, the dialogue was fluid and realistic without ever getting boring. Deutsch balanced very well the distinction between writing dialogue and letting dialogue write itself.

Drying Up was a very good production of a very good play. We can probably look forward to hearing more from and about Jeffrey Deutsch in the future.

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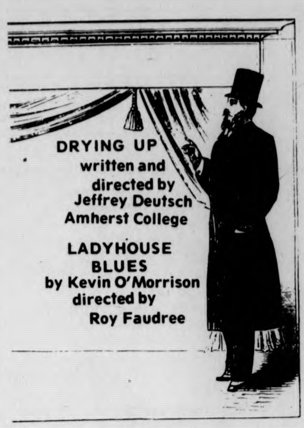

DRYING UP
written and directed by Jeffrey Deutsch
Amherst College

LADYHOUSE BLUES
by Kevin O'Morrison
directed by Roy Faudree

Downbeaten Blues

by Paris Finley

One of the problems inherent in student productions is the brief duration of the run. In the case of Ladyhouse Blues presented at Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, the problem was underscored: it was a fine production of an interesting piece by Kevin O'Morrison of the American Playwrights Theatre, and if you didn't see it, you missed it. Sorry.

The work was sensitively directed by Roy Faudree who, in case you find his name familiar, is the author of **ELEPHANT MAN,** which ran very successfully in Northampton for nearly a year.

The story goes thus: a woman in her late-middles finds herself living with her daughters in a south Saint Louis boarding house made manless by the War (WWI.) She is attempting to hold on to her aging values and to pass them on to her daughters. Her daughters, four of them, are well on their way to forging their own set. These women are forced to fend for themselves in a society which is totally male-dominated. Their observations and their degrees of success in coping make up the meat of this slice-of-life piece.

I have avoided using the term PLAY in describing the show in order to keep from offending purists who want their productions to have beginnings, middles and ends. Slice-of-life drama is not always so obliging, and often the audience is left to make up its own ending.

Some portions of the script tended to be trite. The play needed pruning of its "You bet!" and "Me, too!" dialogue. Oddly enough, the very metaphor of "blues" felt strained. The musical attempts at tying the word to the production were occasionally awkward.

Blues, to me, symbolizes the expressive pain of a history of oppression felt by one individual — and now that I think about it, it IS a pretty good word choice. It is only the forced synthesis of the meaning and its literal musical representation that doesn't work.

These possible script problems never got in the way of the performers who rode over them with confidence. The acting was evenly good. The dialect was generally consistent, though as always, difficult in the beginning. Special mention of the fine performance of Jeanne Hatch is in order for her role as Liz, the mother.

Theatre Special
Issue Feb. 24

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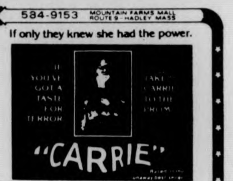

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CCA 6:30, 9, 11 — $1.00
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CCA 7, 9:15, 11:30 — $1.00
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SUB 7, 9:15, 11:15 — $1.00
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SUB 7, 9, 11 — $1.00
Sun., May 1 — FACE TO FACE
SUB 7, 9:30 — $1.00

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CCA 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 — $1.00

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The chloresteral scare safely aside, the egg is probably one of humankind's greatest natural assets. It vies with milk to be the "most perfect food" and with donuts tô be America's favorite morning treat that comes twelve to a box. A versatile little beast, it can be scrambled, fried, boiled, poached, baked and coddled (it cannot, however, be bounced off the floor). It goes well with practically anything lurking in your refrigerator: cheese, mushrooms, tomatoes, ham, onions, and bacon. If you master the art of egg cookery, you will never starve, in fact you will revel in important nutrients and gourmet vareity.

Eggs Benedict
or, "a Recipe for the Wide Awake"

For each serving, split, toast and butter an English muffin. On each half, put a thin slide of cooked Canadian bacon. Put a poached egg on top of each piece of bacon. Spoon Hollandaise sauce (see below) over the tops of both.

Hollandaise Sauce

Heat in the top of a double-boiler ¾ cup water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt. In bowl, stir together until smooth 2 tablespoons of corn-starch and ¼ cup water; pour this into the double boiler and mix well. In another bowl, beat two egg yolks until they are thick. Take the double boiler top in hand and pour it over the egg yolks, stirring all the while. Pour back into the double boiler top, set over hot water and add two tablespoons of butter. Cook and stir until thick.

You can buy Hollandaise Sauce mixes if you're not quite this coordinated in the morning.

The Perfect Omelet
or, "the Marquis de Sade was likewise French."

Blend in a bowl two eggs and 2 tablespoons of milk. Melt in a frying pan 2 tablespoons of butter until it sizzles, then turn the heat to medium-low. Pour the egg mixture into the pan and as it cooks, gently lift the edges with the corner of your spatula so that the uncooked portion runs under. At this point it should be of an even, creamy consistency. Turn the heat up to medium for a minute or two so it can brown delicately, then fold each side into the middle in thirds. This serves one. (Variations: ¼ cup of grated cheese can be sprinkled on top after the creamy stage; pre-cooked asparagus spears can be put in the middle while the omelet is in its final minutes of cooking; pre-cooked diced peppers and—or onions and—or tomatoes and—or mushrooms can be added prior to the final browning stage).

If going out for breakfast and making somebody else do all this work is more to your liking, we've compiled for you:

Three, Sunny-Side Up

First on the list of egg-otic breakfast places is the **St. Regis Reaturant** in Northampton. The Regis Room, favored haunt of early risers, opens at 6:30 to allow, I suppose, ample view of the sunrise for patrons seated by its wide windows. For those of us none too exhilerated by such solar prospects, an inner fireplace offers a less demanding sort of heat. For all concerned, the menu is varied and accompanied by reasonable prices. Unusual omelets are offered, such as grape jelly, "hobo", or name your own; besides the more usual egg dishes and syrup soppers. My Stregis favorite is the corned beef hash, eggs, home fries, toast and coffee for $2.35. The coffee, a propos, is excellent and refills are freely obtained. One of the St. Regis' great inadvertant assets is that when you walk out, you're in the center of Northampton, and nothing forces those eyes open quicker than dodging Main St. traffic.

""The incredible edible egg" is pasted over its door, and **Roosters** of North Amherst offers an incredible variety of good, cheap breakfast combinations that carry its motto out. Prices range from 59 cents for a simple repast of one egg, toast and coffee to the more elaborate platters that bear the likes of three eggs, bacon, pancakes, home fries, toast and coffee for $2.79. They also have a "Rooster's sandwich" of toast, eggs and ham; and big, homemade muffins eagerly awaiting the kiss of the grill. **Roosters** is a small, intimate place where the newspapers of truckers overlap those of students, and everybody sits out a second cup of coffee, minding their own, and everybody else's business. I envy those of you who fortuitously live nearby in Brandywine, Townhouse or Puffton Apartments — the rest of us will find it rewarding to leap aboard the 7:45 Sunderland bus for a ride uptown to **Roosters.**

McManuses is a culinary anomaly. It lacks variety, graciousness, decent servings, notable prices, and rare indeed is the customer who can wrench a second cup of non-descript coffee from a waitress on the hoof. Yet **McManuses** maintains an irresistible charm over and above these minor annoyances and hardly a week goes by when I do not succumb to its grease-spattered, dog-eared menus and order: "One number 4, eggs-over-easy, orange juice, bacon, regular coffee." Perhaps it's the home fries, or maybe the presence of the unseen ghosts of thousands who likewise sat and waited, and waited, and waited for their breakfasts. Whatever the case, **McManuses** is an integral part of the UMass breakfast scene, offering as its tour de force a night menu of six breakfast combinations that are served from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. And as good as it tastes at 8 in the morning, nothing can beat a midnight breakfast — even if the combination of caffeine and grease **does** keep you up until 5...

The Ubiquitous Homefry

Everybody has 'em, those savory little chunks that add a feeling of security to the side of your breakfast plate, so we've decided to rate them. Factors taken into consideration in our search for perfection include how well cooked (soft, but not mashed); how well greased (flavored, but not oiled) and how generously supplied (neither over nor under whelmingly). The envelope, please:

1. **McManuses (Rt. 9 Hadley)**
2. **Gerry's (Rt. 9, Hadley**
3. **Red Lion (Strong Ave., Northampton)**
4. **Stables (Rt. 9, Hadley)**
5. **St. Regis (Pleasant St., Northampton)**
6. **Rooster's (North Pleasant St., North Amherst)**
7. **Howard Johnson's (Rt. 5, Northampton)**
8. **the Filling Station (Pleasant St., Northampton)**
9. **Gaslight (North Pleasant St., Amherst)**
10. **Howard Johnson's (Rt. 9, Hadley)**

Our general impression of the area homefry is that it may well be a dying art. Too many establishments offer potatoes that look boiled, not fried; halved, not sliced. And, this emphasis on "prep" (a vegetable shortening) has got to stop. Glimmers of hope, however, include places that dust paprika over their potatoes and also those that leave their fries on the grill long enough to get acquainted with the bacon fat. By the way, we cheated on the rating: McManuses got it despite skimping on its servings. Oh well, we can dream.....

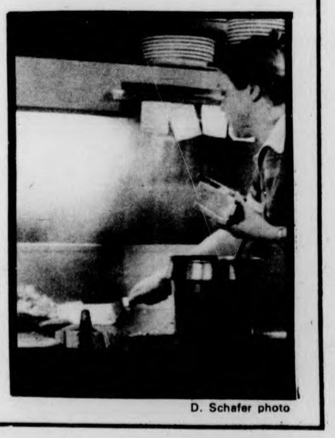

D. Schafer photo

By Alice E. Horner

"When you wake up in the morning, Pooh", said Piglet, what's the first thing you say to yourself?"
"What's for breakfast," said Pooh.
—Winnie-the-Pooh

Without a doubt, the most important meal of the whole day.

Oft cited as "the most important meal of the day," breakfast is significant in a number of ways. Not the least of these are our peculiar behavior patterns concerning breakfast. We tend to want the same thing for breakfast every single day, or at least elaborate on a basic theme. This is a far cry from the variety demanded from our other meals where monotony destroys appetites and repetition is culinary suicide. Why such perverse behavior?

One reason might be nutritional. As we all know, the human body is a strange and wonderful machine, controlling our mental states as much as we intellectually control our physical states. It may be that after an eight hour fast, a period of working off the fuel reserves, the body would crave certain kinds of foods. The traditional breakfast of eggs, orange juice, toast and milk provides just about everything nutritionally needed to jump start the old battery: eggs have important minerals, essential proteins, and all the vitamins but C; orange juice has the vitamin C; toast provides needed carbohydrates and starch; and milk provides vitamin D and calcium.

Historical factors could also be taken into account. Descending from the food of many generations of American farmers who got up with the sun, our modern breakfasts represent readily available "farm food" that would be easy to fix and would stick to any farmer's ribs. It has changed somewhat; few of us pack away a half dozen eggs with our beef steak, but the pattern persists. Interestingly, city-dwellers, both here and abroad, eat light breakfasts of croissant or doughnuts or pastry: connotations of little manual labor and expensive eating habits. This agricultural versus "cultured" dicotomy is reflected in the names of area breakfast spots — compare the hearty breakfast appeal of **Roosters** or **The Stables** to the continental flair of **Bonducci's.**

A third explanation, which approaches the psycho-analytic is that breakfast represents a daily new beginning, a timorious reaching out for the safe and familiar when we are at our most vulnerable: half-awake and hungry. Finding security in habitual smells and sounds: the tea-kettle, the toaster, the frying-pan; we somehow muster up the strength to face Reality. Of course, we do it largely unconsciously, but change the smallest detail, and we crumple up into little whimpering piles of misery.

For example, it's a fact of this chaotic and turbulent world that at ten minutes of eight, my father goes downstairs, pours his orange juice, turns on the tea kettle for coffee water, puts his whole wheat toast in the toaster and fries himself two eggs. If someone inadvertently had polished off the loaf of whole wheat bread or beat him to the last of the orange juice, a calm, rational being is turned into a wild-eyed maniac who can't wait to get into his car and take it out on the 8:30 rush. Of course, after this initial hurdle of "breakfast fast," he, like the rest of us, is willing and able to eat new and different foods.

So, like most things that we take for granted, breakfast is far more important than usually suspected. And I hope that I made all of you who skipped it feel properly guilty.

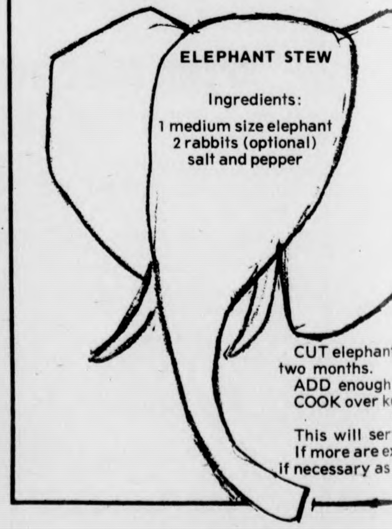

ELEPHANT STEW

Ingredients:

1 medium size elephant
2 rabbits (optional)
salt and pepper

'May We Recommend. . .?'

Elephant Stew

CUT elephant into small bite size pieces, this should take about two months.

ADD enough gravy to cover.

COOK over kerosene fire for four weeks at 465 degrees

...

This will serve 3800 people.

If more are expected — two rabbits may be added. Do this only if necessary as most people do not like to find hair in their stew.

The Obscure, the Isolated and the unique: a listing of places worth going out of your way for

D. Schafer photo

When I am so fortunate as to come across a spare dollar or two, chances are I end up at one of the following eating places, blissfully exchanging my total assets for an order of golompki or pork chow mein or homemade beef stew. It's a fair exchange: these restaurants each can boast of good food, good prices, and good peoplesphere (i.e. atmosphere built on the interesting folks around you and not on quichy little decorations designed To Attract Students). All family owned and run, they stand as staunch testimonials to the ever-raging battle against the multi-national organizations' tasteless, plastic food. All in all, they are well worth going out of your way for.

The Amherst Chinese Food Place

Located on Main St., across from the Amherst Police Station, the **Amherst Chinese Food Place** offers excellent mandarine cuisine at reasonable prices. The restaurant is small and hums with continual activity, like your sitting in somebody's kitchen. It opens for lunch at 11:30 and offers special combination plates for 99 cents (small) and $1.99 (large); at night there are specials for under $3.00 (my present addition being to Beef with Pea Pods), in addition to the regular, varied menu. Chopsticks on request.

Chanticleer's

The next time you miss the 5-College bus at Mt. Holyoke, walk across the common and console yourself at **Chanticleer's**. The quintessential coffee shop, **Chanticleer's** produces good sandwiches and soups; but is especially worth the trip for its desserts: cream-cheese brownies; individual pecan pies; oatmeal cake with brown sugar and coconut topping. This is sin worth indulging in.

Miss Florence's Diner

Written up once in the New York Times as one of the ten best authentic diners left in the United States, **Miss Flo's** is an experience over and beyond the consumption of food. Located on Route 9 in Florence (the hinterland region of Northampton), the diner has an amazing variety of food at low prices (my standby being the el cheapo mushroom caps and bacon for $1.85) and an ice cream pie like you wouldn't believe. But half the fun is watching them shout the food in and out...Expect to wait in line, it's part of the initiation.

The Lighthouse

Sunderland's answer to Cape Cod, the **Lighthouse** on Route 116 is a combination fish market and restaurant. Their fish is shipped daily from Beantown piers, and consequently may be a bit more expensive than the frozen-and-stored-for-months variety you get in the supermarket; needless to say, you'll get your money's worth. Their fried clams are big, tasty and juicy and their french fries are sliced from potatoes with the skins left on. Other dinner possibilities include lobster, scallops, oysters and haddock; if you eat there you're welcome to bring your own bottle. (Winter hours: 12-8)

Norm's Restaurant

Easthampton's one and only, **Norm's** is located downtown, near the junction of 141. It has two rooms: my preference being "the Back Room" where, during the course of day, most of Easthampton's populace ends up. **Norm's** offers deli-style sandwiches and daily features — in generous portions average price being $2-$3, complemented by the likes of homemade rum cheesecake. Its biggest attraction for me, however, is its sasprilla and birch beer (reminds me of the good old days...)

The Quonset Restaurant

Open from 11-2 for lunch, the **Quonset Restaurant** on Route 9 in Hadley offers a daily buffet that rivals even my insatiable appetite. Try it on a Thursday when they have Polish food: golompka (meat and rice stuffed cabbage leaves), lazy pierogi (noodles and sweet cabbage), kielbasa (Polish sausage) and kupusta (sauerkraut, onions and cabbage), plus a salad bar, plus free seconds, all for $1.99. There's plenty of room, the waitresses are friendly, and it's only ten minutes from campus.

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Saturday Nights

By Nancy Kelly

"Everybody drank. Saturday night,
what d'ya do? Buy
something, puke on your
shoes..." — George Carlin

Well, George,
It ain't necessarily so.

We all know the feeling, those trying-to-decide-what-to-do, got-no-place-to-go blues, which usually end up as a trip out for a case of beer or over to the Bluewall for a few. And there are times when that's a pretty good relief for the blues. But staying in or going out, a steady liquid diet can get monotonous. It can even get to be a habit.

It's a lot like the habit my friend the TV freak has. Every night, he bursts into the house, speedy with tension, and drops into his favorite spot in front of the tube. Now, someone who is continually glued to the set can be pretty dull company. Lots of his friends tried to get him to kick the TV habit and relax some other way. Addicted as he was, he resisted.

Finally, someone persuaded him to go cold turkey: he braced himself, turned off the precious tube, and went out to dinner. Later, he reported, "I couldn't believe it! It was great relaxation!" Thus he learned that there **are** other things to do.

And yet, after a hard week at UMass, most everyone wants to know how to spell relief. But it doesn't have to be alcohol or other drugs. There are other ways of getting outside or above or beyond the harried state of mind brought on by a week of struggling at work and school. Take a tip from these two in Andrei Vosnesensky's poem:

PARTY

A great drunken crowd
Round the table.
But suddenly
Two are
missing! Where are they?
Maybe the wind-?
In the midst of all
Serious drinking: two empty chairs,
Two paralyzed knives.
And a moment ago
They were lifting their beakers-
Then, nothing.
Not here, those two.
Like snow in the sun...
Go ahead,
Look for them,
whistle and call!
They got away,
not caring
A damn
for overcoats
and decorum.
Ran away like the wine
Hums out of the bottle!
Thus go rivers
speeding past their banks,
Thus clouds go,
the young from the old,
In Spring
the new shoots
from old trunks.
The party is roaring on.
But these two, their
courage, two
Overturned chairs-
has taken
our breath away.

The two in this poem took their courage, left the drinking scene, and found something else to do. For you, it's even easier to find other amusements. This Valley is filled with things to do and places to see. You won't have to spend much money and most of them are not hard to get to. It might take a little more energy and imagination than a trip to the nearest bar or package store, but it's worth it.

So, sometime this semester, check out what's happening at the University Fine Arts Center. People like the Tito Puente Orchestra, Jean Pierre Rampal, the Nikolais Dance Theatre and the National Black Theatre will be performing. Look into the films playing at the cinemas or at the colleges — usually the list is long and appealing. Try out some of the fine theatre that's alive in the Valley — you'll find it at the colleges and even in Northampton, home of the City Studio Theatre, 25 Main Street.

Or, if you like to be more active, get into some of the volleyball tournaments or free swims at the colleges. Or exercise your lungs at some of the home basketball or hockey games. Try something completely different — like contra dancing Thursdays in the Eagles Hall, Northampton. For music, there are plenty of coffee houses, like the Brink at Mount Holyoke, and as always, you'll find concerts in Springfield, Hartford and at the colleges.

So, the next time you find yourself gearing up for the usual night out in a bar, or night in with a six-pack, try a chorus of Gil Scott Heron's, "Must Be Something You Can Do." Just as we told George Carlin, there's a lot more to do in the Pioneer Valley than drink.

For weekly details on things to do in the Valley besides drink, tune into the Salsa-Soul Medicine Show, Wednesday nights from 7-10, on WMUA, 91.1 FM. Also, check out the Progressive Monthly and the Five College Calendar.

The Four Tops

by Lauren J. Traub

Following is a list of not the top five, not the top three, but the top four restaurants around Amherst, and why I have noted them for this particular honor.

· **Beardsley's** — because they undoubtedly are more painstaking in the quality of their basic ingredients, and methods of preparation than any other restaurant in the immediate area. You can't help noticing the love that goes into each dish, and service is observant and helpful.

Hahjee's Place — for its array of spicy Middle Eastern specialties, attention to presentation (the lemon garnish and parsley atop a dish show that someone reall cares), low to medium prices and latitude of selection fo vegetarians.

Carlo of Naples — has man pasta dishes, inexpensiv Italian food, and a coz fireplace atmosphere. But th best feature, the way to enj luxury without incurring e pense, is the option for th customer to bring his—her ov wine or beer, to quaff or ling over.

Lunch at the Goten — is ju a compact version of dinne there. You still get the show having a meal sizzle-fried front of you, but you probal won't have to wait as long to seated, and the price is bargain compared to t dinner bill.

D. Schafer photo

We Don't Always Eat What We Should

**By Pia Talabach
and
Doris Doherty**

Amid these food oriented pages concerned with what **could** be eaten at area restaurants, and what **would** be eaten if we all learned how to cook, we as nutritionists would like to spread the word on what **should** be eaten. Nutrition, as defined, is the act or process of nourishing or being nourished.

We feel that education in this area is important in bridging this gap between scientific theoretical knowledge of nutrition and its practical application in our daily lives.

Salt Talks on Nutrition

Vitamins:

Will they enhance the common cold or cure your sex life?'

What are vitamins? They are accessory food factors, with differing chemical structures, that are essential for life processes. Vitamins are co-factors in the chemical reactions of the body. They are necessary for efficient and healthy metabolism, in the proper amounts. This means that too much could clutter up the processes, and thus interfere with their function. An intake of more vitamins than ~~are~~ required can therefore do more harm than good, especially in the fat soluble vitamins (A, D, E and K).

Recently, there have been a number of cases reported of vitamin A toxicity in teenagers. This was due to the thought that large doses of vitamin A would cure acne. Upon doctor's advice, these teenagers took those large doses of the vitamin, and what resulted was not a cure for acne, but vitamin A poisoning.

As for the water soluble vitamins (B complex and C), there have been no reported toxicities, since any excess in the body is readily excreted. The only function a vitamin supplement has then, is to cure a deficiency of that particular vitamin, except in special instances involving abnormal metabolic functions.

Today you are faced with so many claims on these co-factors, which are so necessary for your body's existence. Does vitamin C really cure the common cold? Can Vitamin E enhance your sex life? Are "natural" vitamins superior to synthetic ones?

Vitamin E has received a great deal of public attention recently as a miracle vitamin; a cure-all. Why is this so? Could such a tiny substance required in remarkably minute amounts really fulfill all these claims; could it have such a powerful, dramatic effect in the field of medicine and nutrition? A substantial amount of information by professionals and laymen alike has convinced many people of the almost supernatural claims of vitamin E.

These claims range from the prevention and cure of sterility, blood clots, acne, cancer, burns, heart disease and muscular distrophy, to enhancing sexual capability, softening skin, erasing wrinkles, and even curing crossed-eyes! These are just a few of the wild claims that vitamin E supports. How did they come about? Briefly, these findings often represent misinterpreted research studies or studies conducted in less than scientific manner. As consumers, we are highly susceptible to authoritative sounding articles and thus leave ourselves wide open to exploitation from unscrupulous sources.

We are constantly being led astray by the new information that is bombarding the market everyday.

If this vitamin doesn't do what they claim, then what actually does it do? Vitamin E is a chemical substance that is soluble in fat. This means that dietary fat is necessary in order to absorb this nutrient. It's chief function is that of an antioxidant, which simply has an action similar to a preservative.

It is quite rare to find a deficiency of vitamin E in human beings. This is why vitamin E is often called "the vitamin in search of a disease." There appears to be a dramatic difference between human beings and other animals in relation to the function and utilization of vitamin E. This difference accounts for some of the misdirected information leading to the false claims previously mentioned. This shows that it is not always possible to directly correlate the findings done with experimental animals to human beings.

Hence, there is apparently no need for vitamin E supplements, since sufficient amounts are provided by a well balanced diet. Vitamin E is found in wheat germ, brown rice, sunflower seeds and compressed oils (such as corn oil). Excessive doses of vitamin E, as well as any other vitamin, is unnecessary.

Do massive doses of vitamin C cure the common cold? Is this overconsumption actually helpful? In 1970, 1500 pounds of vitamin C were produced, which is enough to feed the entire population 20mg. a day for a year. This artificially synthesized amount is about half way between the Recommended Daily Allowance of 40 mg. and the minimum amount needed to prevent scurvy, 10 mg.

Scurvy is the nutritional disease associated with a severe deficiency of vitamin C. Today this disease is rare throughout the world, since diets are varied and supplementation is available. There have been a few cases cited recently. These were seen in bottle-fed infants not given a supplement, alcoholics, and these following the Zen Macrobiotic Diet.

Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, is a water soluble vitamin, thus having no real storage in the body. Sources of Vitamin C include tomatoes, citrus fruits, peppers, broccoli and spinach. Once the tissues become saturated, the point where no more of the vitamin can be absorbed, the excess is excreted. It is known that vitamin C has specific functions in the body. It helps hold body cells together, strengthen blood cells, heal wounds, and is necessary in tooth and bone formations, as well as its aid in resistance to infection. It should be noted here that these functions will occur only with the proper amounts of the vitamin, and they will not be enhanced by an excess.

There is very little evidence to support the claim that vitamin C will cure or prevent the common cold. Though ascorbic acid is necessary factor in the resistance to infection, an increased amount does't mean you will be more resistent. The constant excess of vitamin C could actually be harmful. After taking large amounts of ascorbic acid for long periods of time, the body will adapt to this increased intake, and then it will be necessary to maintain this intake to insure health. An immediate withdrawal could cause adverse effects. So as you can see, just because a little bit is good, a lot isn't better.

As for the difference between natural and synthetic vitamins, there really isn't any. As stated earlier, a vitamin is a chemical and its structure is the same whether found in a piece of fruit or in the laboratory. Once entering your body, that specific chemical being absorbed is known by its particular structure, not where it came from. To much surprise of the consumer, many of the so-called "natural" vitamins are combined with synthetic chemcials in order to increase the potency without a drastic increase in size. The only major difference found, is in the price paid for the products. The higher priced vitamins claim to be "natural" or derive from natural sources, where as synthetic vitamins claim the lower price.

Knowing these controversial issues, as well as others, will help you deal with the facts and fallacies facing you today. It will help you in understanding what vitamins can and cannot do for you. So next time you hear that vitamin E will enhance your sex life, don't run out to the nearest health food store, just close your eyes and leave the rest up to your imagination.

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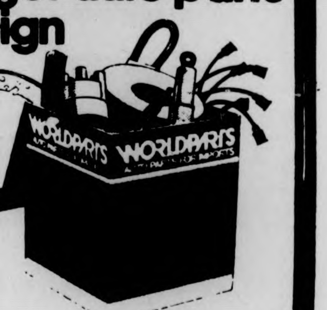

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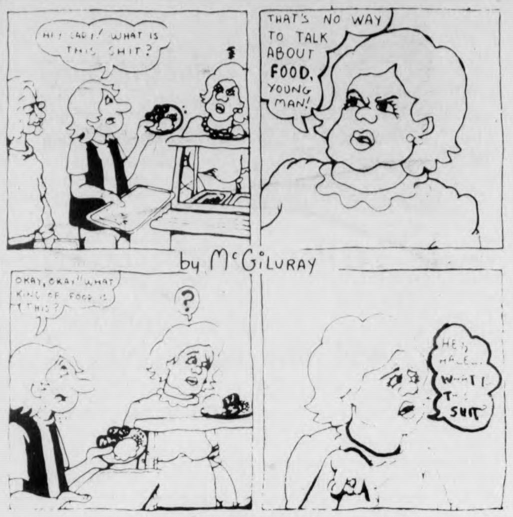
HEY LADY! WHAT IS THIS SHIT?
THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK ABOUT FOOD, YOUNG MAN!
by McGiluray
OKAY, OKAY! WHAT KIND OF FOOD IS THIS?
?
HEY, HALE... WHAT IS THIS SHIT

This

by Bob Goldsmith

I figure I've spent between 70 to 75 Saturdays on the UMass campus so far, and in essence, most have been the same. The day starts around 11:00, shifts into gear near noon, and hits its first major snag about half an hour later. Saturday is for the most part a relax, take-it-as-it-comes, save-your-energy-for-tonight-day, but as 12:30 approaches one specific obligation has to come to mind. No matter what else you do on Saturday, you have to eat lunch.

As I see it, a satisfying weekend lunch must fulfill three requirements. It must be quick and easy, cost under a dollar, and necessitate an unnegotiable limit of five dishes. With that in mind, I offer some of my favorite recipes. All of them may not appeal to everyone, but I'll wager my spatula that there's something here for even the most finicky eater.

Macaroni au Gratin Especial

Thank God for the Kraft Corporation, whose 4 for $1.00 pasta dinners have enabled me to save enough cash to pay my lab fees this year. This particular macaroni and cheese variation involves preparing the dinner as prescribed on the box, but adding a tablespoon of Lipton's onion flavored "Cup of Soup" along with the cheese. Not only will this add variety to your menu, but it yields a delicious meal, preparable in 15 minutes in one pot, for about 30 cents. The question of what wine to serve with this feast often arises, but there is one very simple solution. Skip the fermentation completely and invest instead in a can of Welch's Grape Soda. The two are a natural combination.

Dolphin en Casserole

One terrific aspect of seafood casserole cooking is that you can throw just about anything into the pot and still have the result taste great. This alteration of the basic theme utilizes leftover potato chips as a key ingredient. Here's what you'll need:
1 box macaroni shells
1 large can tuna (Del Monte's the best)
1 can Campbell's cream of mushroom soup
1 small can peas (optional)
2 handfuls potato chips, crushed

Cook the macaroni in heavily salted water. While boiling, combine the next three ingredients in a casserole dish, large pot, or any other suitable cooking vessel. When the noodles are soft, rinse and dump them into the soup, tuna and peas. As a final step, spread a layer of "Ruffles" across the top and bake for 15 minutes, or until the surface looks crunchy.

Hunter's Stew

OK, I'll admit that the first two formulas may have been just a bit tough for the beginning chief. If you could turn enough pages to get to this article, though, you can cook this meal.

In the early 1600's, the first American settlers would simmer garden vegetables with steaming chunks of beef in a lightly seasoned broth to produce a goulash of unequalled excellence. This was the first Hunter's Stew. The modern version, being somewhat less involved, necessitates only a pound of hamburger, a can of Campbell's "Chunky Vegetable" soup, and a loaf of bread. To prepare it, brown the hamburg, mix it with the cold, undiluted soup in a small pan, and heat just to boiling. Serve as an open sandwich to the whole floor and you're bound to make friends, even if its easily noticeable that you haven't done laundry in a month.

You are now prepared to face the next three Saturdays without worrying about where your daily 1.5 milligrams of riboflavin or eight essential amino acids will come from. You will also feel better, run faster, and jump higher, but my discussion of those benefits will have to wait, at least for a while. I'm going out for a grinder.

Pity The Professional Violinist

Photo by P. Brewster

by Jim Gagne

Pity the professional violinist, working to master one of the hardest instruments only to be banished to the obscurity of the string section of some orchestra or over-produced jazz album.

Or, worse yet, actually competing with other fiddlers, all playing the same country licks for the foolish honor of being labeled "the best."

These are all, of course, valid and entertaining musical forms, supporting many satisfied violinists. But where is the creativity, the spotlight, the star status, and the adoring audience that seems to come so easily to guitarists and horn players?

Last week all this and more was in Sunderland when the Rusty Nail Inn presented Jean-Luc Ponty and Vassar Clements on successive nights.

Wednesday night the dance floor was packed with people sitting and listening to Ponty and his five piece band. You just can't dance to this French wizard's music. It is what is called "jazz-rock," heavily laced with what Ponty's former employer Frank Zappa calls "Mahavishnuisms."

Roughly translated, that means Ponty and his band play fast solos over simple chord progressions using electronic gadgetry to create original sounds. None of that is new. They are unique because they do it with what can only be called taste — they know when to turn off the sounds and play the melody.

Everything was different Thursday night except for the size of the audience — capacity. It is nearly impossible not to at least tap your foot when Vassar Clements picks up his old violin, lets out a hoot, and carries his six-piece band through country rock, country jazz, and pure uncut country. He later told me he was tired of being labeled a "bluegrass fiddler," which is as much a mistake as calling Shakespeare a "sonnet-writer."

I was not alone in hoping Ponty and Clements would join in an earthy-spacey jam session, but it never happened. Neither of them regretted it however.

Ponty the younger musician, trained in classical music, told me, "Country music is a limited form." Clements, who is self-taught and doesn't read music, praised Ponty's talent but added, "I don't like that echo-plex."

After witnessing the contrast between the two on and off stage, it was curious to hear them both praise the same men, violinists Stephane Grapelli and Joe Venuti. They created jazz violin in the 1920's, and are probably the two best jazz violinists in the world.

Ponty has recorded an album on Inner City records with Grapelli, who at 69, has moved from playing with guitarist Django Reinhardt in the 1930's to accompanying Pink Floyd in the 1960's.

Clements said his main goal now is to play with Grapelli and Venuti. At 72, Venuti continues to amaze listeners. His innovations include playing four string chords by tying the bow around his violin.

Grapelli recently cancelled his own show in Chicago to come across town and play with Clements. "He stood in the audience with his violin and I didn't even know he was there, so we never got together," said Clements with the look of a gambler who just missed winning the trifecta.

All is not lost, however, because in March Clements will record an album with Grapelli and Venuti on Flying Fish Records. Asked what he will play, Clements said, "I don't know. Whatever they play."

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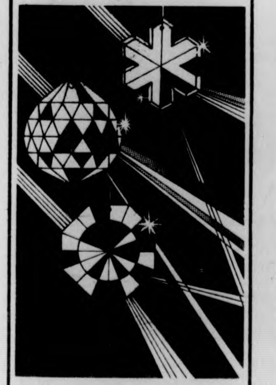

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Wings Over Oblivion

PAUL MCCARTNEY & WINGS
Wings Over America
(Capitol)

By now, you've probably heard enough of this three record extravaganza to determine for yourself whether or not it's worth the bucks; so be it. As far as I'm concerned, **Wings Over America**, documenting McCartney's triumphant return to American stages after a decade's absense, is the definitive derivative disc for all his fans from six to sixty.

Especially surprising is the fine degree of musicianship exhibited throughout by the members of Wings (joined here by four brash brass players), all hand-picked by McCartney himself. The guitar tandem composed of ex-Moody Blue Denny Laine and Jimmy McCulloch really asserts itself in a positive manner as it proves more than sufficiently able to back up The Legend.

McCartney produced this album himself after listening to over 800 hours of concert tapes; he obviously left in a few of the rough spots and less than perfect vocals as his way of indicating to us all that he is, just like everybody else, only human. His voice, particularly on some of the slower numbers, is not always up to the high standards of his studio snuff and it is rather amusing during the version of "Let 'Em In" to hear Paul sing, "Do me a **flavor**, open the door an' let 'em in."

Nonetheless, McCartney is aware of where his basic strengths lie; he can still rock 'n'roll with the best of them when he so desires and his Beatle Repertoire is well-structured, varied enough to please the majority of fans from the days of the Fabulous Foursome.

Throughout the album's six sides, the best sounding cuts to these ol' ears include "Venus And Mars-Rock Show" (the opener), "Lady Madonna," "You Gave Me The Answers" (cute little ditty), "Hi, HI, Hi," "Soily" (a previously unrecorded rocker), and a surprise rendition of Paul Simon's "Richard Cory" sung by Laine. For my money, **Wings Over America** is a truly fine effort, an artistic as well as a financial success. It earns Paul, Linda, and the boys in the band a "get your Wings while they're hot" **A**.

Ross Nerenberg

singing ink

ANDREW GOLD
What's Wrong With This Picture?
(Asylum)

Andrew Gold has yet to figure out how not just to be Linda Ronstadt's arranger and band leader. This his second album shows that he's feeling around, but still has a long way to go.

Among the songs on the album are a few that Gold performed on the last Ronstadt tour (Gold opens the show with Linda's band, then she joins in a dozen songs later). In the studio he uses the same band members and producer (Peter Asher) to get a different effect. But he still falls back on a basic Ronstadt formula, that of doing an oldie or two with all the newest studio effects. So we get a ridiculously overdone, nearly unrecognizable, (taking a breath) tuneless "Do Wah Diddy." Yet he also does a moving treatment of Buddy Holly's classic "Learning the Game."

His liner notes display a stoned sense of humor, that helps, and his writing talents are peaking on the opener, "Hope You Feel Good" and especially the closing "One of Them is Me." In between both there are a few low points.

"Lonely Boy" is self-indulgent speculation, if not autobiography. "Stay" (third oldie and counting) is filler. "Firefly" is romantic and a solo for Gold, he multi-tracked the whole cut.

Andrew Gold is doing well these days, but he's hungry. You can tell he wants his own spotlight, and he is working to earn it. But this album won't go all the way for him. I had a good time trying to figure out what's wrong in the picture, too.

Craig Roche

LEON REDBONE
Double Time
(Warners)
LEO KOTTKE
(Chrysalis)

Not liking anything Leon Redbone does is akin to hating Groucho, but I think I am coming to that point. Anyone who's had the good fortune to see the quirky character in live performance is witnessing a good time. Even the bat that shared the stage with Leon the last time he was in Northampton probably came away liking him. But after listening to **Double Time**, Redbone's latest, I am left wondering if the pleasure isn't at least half in seeing him, of gentle laughter directed at his self-deprecating style.

Like his debut album, **On the Track**, Redbone presents us with a selection of tunes from ages gone by, songs our grandparents fondly recall. And as a sentimental tribute back down Memory Lane **Double Time** does all right. But to make it today, I'd think Redbone would try to make more of the songs than sheer imitation.

"Shine On, Harvest Moon", "Melancholy Baby", "Nobody's Sweetheart", and "Sheik of Araby" and if I were picky, two more, are just such songs. Not that they are dull..."Sheik" is even a comical. But there are a million songs waiting to be rediscovered by people like Redbone (Ry Cooder knows it) and it's a waste of time for him to cover those songs. Unless he's laughing at them, and I can't buy that. The remaining songs reach a peak when Redbone teams up with the Dixie Hummingbirds in a spiritually uplifting "If we Never Meet Again This Side of Heaven." I am talking about Redbone's failure to present songs like these, ones that have faded into the past, to his audience. I am all for being entertained, but not distracted.

Leo Kottke's new album, **Leo Kottke**, is another story. Course with Leo Kottke, most anything would be another story. There is ample humor in Kottke's material also, but because almost all his songs are instrumentals, the smiles are in his titles ("Hayseed Suede", "Death by Reputation"). But there is incredible unspoken eloquence in his songs. No one plays like Kottke, or writes like him, and he creates original music while remaining in that small scope of acoustic musicians. He clearly loves and understands the guitar as few do. And it comes across on this album. Kottke fans many quibble with the addition of strings at a few points, at first I did, but they never intrude on his work.

Both these performers will likely be in the area again soon. And I will be there. Redbone will be a good time, the lighter fare. And with Kottke, well, I expect I'll be amazed, and not a little in awe of his gift.

Craig Roche

Leo Kottke

BRIAN AUGER'S OBLIVION EXPRESS
Happiness Heartaches
(Warners)

Brian Auger's Oblivion Express is a relatively unknown group of jazz musicians. Ironically, their name implies where they stand musically, that is in almost total oblivion. And it's no wonder, the group displays very little talent, imagination or desire on their latest album **Happiness Heartaches**. Ironic too, is the title...I got quite the **heart-ache** from listening, and it wasn't happy either.

The only member of the Oblivion Express worth mention is Brian Auger, which is probably why his name proceeds that of the group. Auger plays the keyboards, and the group plays around his basic melodies. The only problem is that Auger is not very inventive or really that good. The group plays in a subdued way, so that sleep drifts in to save you from listening to the whole album.

Out of the seven songs, three are completely useless. Three more are alright to listen to once or twice, and one, (the last one, which you'd never notice unless you were as lucky as I was to fall asleep and awake just in time for it!) is a good song. Titled "Paging Mr. McCoy" it is a lively jazz instrumental that at least leaves a good last impression on the mind. It's too bad that only one song strays from the basic monotony of the rest of the album. Had Auger's band performed more songs of this calibre, he might have pulled through with a decent record. However as it stands now, he has what one could term your basic lost cause!

Gary Halzel

Progressive Film Series

Feb. 3 — Salt of the Earth
Feb. 10 — Modern Times*
Feb. 17 — The History Book
Feb. 24 — Malcolm X Speaks
Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom

March 3 — Burn!
March 10 — Blow for Blow
March 17 — Underground*
March 31 — Angola: The Second War
Last Grave at Dimbaza

April 7 — Attica
April 14 — Sacco and Vanzetti
April 21 — State of Seige
April 28 — City at Dawn — Saigon after Liberation

May 5 — Puerto Rico
May 12 — Hearts and Minds*

All films will play in Herter 231, except for those with an (*) which will play in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.00 at all the films. Films will play at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. except for History Book which will play at 7:30 and 10:00.

SEASONS TICKETS are available for $7.00 in S.U. 404 or at the films.

C & C LIQUORS

ECOLOGY SPECIALS

ROLLING ROCK 6.25
12 oz. Returnables plus deposit

PIELS 4.99
16 oz. Returnables plus deposit

LOS HERMANOS 3.40
BURGUNDY AND CHABLIS magnum

"THE WINE BOTTLE YOU'LL SAVE AND REUSE"

or Ohm Ohm On The Range

EMMYLOU HARRIS
Luxury Liner
(Warners)

Half of this business of critiquing albums can be labels, of finding neat little pigeon-holing words to fit performers into. Superficially Emmylou Harris makes this easy because her roots are so apparent, she is country clean through. There are those who go farther and call her music progressive country, but I would prefer to label the musicians who would not fit under 'progressive' as 'regressive' and leave her with 'country'. This is not just a semantic distinction, at least not to me, for I have the visceral definition of equating 'country' with **honest**. Above all else, Harris is honest and believable. She has made her third album her best, for just as it is her most country, it is her most honest.

Title and opening cut, "Luxury Liner" typifies this as well as any here. Written by her late, much lamented and eulogized friend, Gram Parsons, "Liner" is fast, urgent and excited music. Harris is singing Parson's words, but she knows the deeper meaning, the almost out of control rush of excitement that moved Parson's to write it. Much has been made of Parson's life and death, it fits neatly into the tragic outcome of so many of country music's vital performers. It's to her credit that Harris prefers to add to Parson's legacy by doing his songs rather than marketing the maudlin possibilities of his story. Susanna Clark's "San Antone Rose" makes a musical statement to that same effect.

Luxury Liner is as good as American country music gets. This achievement belongs to all who made up the project, which is around thirty people; the musicians turn in turn in facile understated licks that give the album incredible flavor. Production enhances these moments, intensifies them even. Above all the sound is clean, as clear as Emmylou's beautiful voice. Her (or someone's) selection of material ranging from the 40 year old chestnut "Hello Stranger," two from the 1950's, up to contemporary writings of Townes Van Zandt and Ms. Clark complete a musical scope covering four decades of real people's music. With honesty, and with emotions as palpable as the acrid taste of loneliness Hank Williams must have felt watching the trains fade in the distance.

Craig Roche

George Harrison
Thirty-Three & a Third
(Dark Horse Records)

It has been a long time coming, this album by George Harrison. His last few albums have been uninspired rock psalms heavy on the psalm, light on the rock. And we were witnessing the total dissipation of a quarter of the 1960's biggest legend, the Beatles. Harrison 'hosted' the most disastrous tour I have ever had the sorry luck to see (hosted because his own contributions to the musical show were minimal, and forgettable). And he seemed hit from all sides as Harrison was engaged in protracted court room struggles over the one hit song he'd authored since the Beatles' break-up, "My Sweet Lord."

The only healthy signs the Englishman showed were his occasional appearances with Python member Eric Idle on "Saturday Night Live," where he performed his single from the new album, "This Song."

Harrison seems to have borrowed a bit of Lennon's philisophy and taken his frustrations and concerns out in tune. "This Song" which is a jaundiced view of all his copyright hassles that succeeds as a tune too. Granted it's no "Taxman" or "Here Comes the Sun" but it's no dirge either. Quick, name two songs from **Extra Texture.**

Co-production from the ever lively Tom Scott is a helpful addition no doubt. But the dour side, the preachy, lame over-simplification-in-a-song attitude that produced so much boredom previously is underplayed. Note it is underplayed, not gone entirely. There are still a few songs that deliver an inspirational message. That is a fact we'll have to accept from Harrison, like Stevie Wonder, in his writing. But his concerns are at least authentic. He did organize the Bangala Desh benefit, after all.

So we again see the zany side of Harrison-in "Crackerbox Palace" most of all, but also in "This Song," Cole Porter's "Pure Love," and in an affectionate way, his tribute to Smokey Robinson, "Pure Smokey."

The music has more melody now, and his chosen sidemen, Billy Preston, Scott, Gary Wright, Willie Weeks, and Richard Tee, are given more musical roles. It all clicks here. And it has been a long time coming. This is his best effort in the last four, and while he has a way to go to gain our total attention, George Harrison's **Thirty Three and a Third** is an encouraging effort on his part. Bright signs.

Craig Roche

THE CHIEFTAINS
Bonoparte's Retreat
(Island)

STEELEYE SPAN
Rocket Cottage
(Chrysalis)

FAIRPORT
Gottle O' Gear
(Island)

Though it might seem to be an incredible disservice to the Chieftains by putting them with Steeleye Span and Fairport, it's really the only way to bring them to your attention. Hand in hand with the Boys of Lough, The Chieftains play traditional folk music as executed in days past. Essentially, The Chieftains are playing the roots of the electric folk movement. Followers of "folk into rock" would do well to investigate them.

I never expect The Cheiftains to achieve the popularity of Fairport Convention. Because of their necessary traditional posture, they'll never go electric. And so The Chieftains are more **appreciated** for what they represent, rather than listened to.

Of course this is a troubling shame. **Boneparte's Retreat** is their finest hour. They have dug even deeper and are consequently a tougher pill to swallow. Whereas **Chieftains 5** saw the band in somewhat "accessible-commercial" vein, **Retreat** reaches into the heart of Gaelic folk music. It's highly ambitious venture too — the title track is a fourteen-minute collage of tunes dealing with the loss of the Gaelic culture to Ireland. Albums as wholely satisfying as **Boneparte's Retreat** could very well be responsible for a resurgence in the appreciation of ancient folk music.

The new Steeleye Span album sees the group in the coveted position as top dog concerning electric folk music. **Rocket Cottage** is more of the same Steeleye Span — large snatches of **All Around My Hat** commercialism and overall too familar familarity. It is never-the-less a good album.

Personally, I've always liked anything this band has put out. **Rocket Cottage** is a super electric, super eatable melting of past and present Span. With nary a bad tune in the lot, "The Drunkard" wins honors as best track by virtue of the incredible mood it sets — that of a remorseful vagabond who's not only ruined his life, but his families. "London" was the recent single in England and the best song Steeleye previewed in concert last October in Boston. Another treasure is "Fighting For Strangers," built and expanded on an oddly timed percussive rythim. It is easily the record's most ambitious and successful track.

Rocket Cottage may not be what the old fans want and I'm the first to admit that it isn't a **Below The Salt** or **Parcel Of Rogues** or **Commoner's Crown.** Taken on its own merits, **Rocket** is a perfectly acceptable helping of Steeleye Span. Unlike the rocky, embrassing end of Fairport Convention, Steeleye Span has been consistently good and have yet to turn in a mediocore record.

What keeps various Fairport Convention people clinging to the hope of recreating past brilliance is something I cannot figure out. **Gottle O' Gear** is yet another example of former **FC** members intent on disgracing that much loved band again. (Richard Thompson is the only exception — he has been nothing but brilliant.) One might be able to put up with the inconsistency of **Rising For The Moon** or **A Moveable Feat**, but the lack of anything worthy on **Gottle O' Gear** is a signal to give up in desperation. Has the man who composed "Sloth" with Richard Thompson, Dave Swarbick, really as far gone as **Gear** suggests? Maybe yes, maybe no. Leave this album alone and get any of Richard Thompson's wonderous albums. He also has a live album coming out in February too.

David Santos

dvp presents:

DR. WILLIAM NOLEN
author of Making of a Surgeon
on
Medicine for the Future

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.
Thompson 102

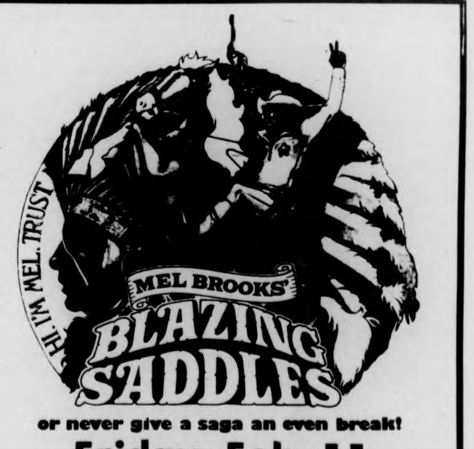

or never give a saga an even break!
Friday, Feb. 11
3 Shows 7, 9, 11 o'clock
at the CCA
Admission $1.00

Keep The Homefries Burning

Thur 10

An informative film about a serious issue, see **Not a Pretty Picture: A Case of Rape** at Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 8:30 p.m.

Listen to a **gallery talk, The Paintings and Journal of Joseph Whiting Stock,** at the Smith College Museum of Art. The talk is being given at 1:00 p.m. by Juliette Tomlinson of the Conn. Valley Historical Society.

The Program Council at UMass is sponsoring the film of Vonnegut's **Slaughterhouse V** in the C.C.A. tonite at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

You might also want to check out **Charlie Chaplin in Modern Times,** a film sponsored by the Commuter Collective. Showing in the S.U.B. at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00.

Want to listen to music? Jorg Demus, artist-in-residence, gives a **piano recital** featuring some works of Beethoven tonite at 8:15 in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Puppeteers, auditions will be held at Mt. Holyoke College for Nancy F. Jacobs' version of **The Sword and the Stone** from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Laboratory Theatre.

Fri 11

See the ever popular **Harold and Maude** for only $1.00 in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7:00, 8:40 and 10:15 p.m.

The Program Counsel will sponsor the film, **Next Stop Greenwich Village** in the S.U.B. at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Mel Brook's western parody, **Blazing Saddles** will be shown at the C.C.A. at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Charlie Chaplan fans, see **The Great Dictator,** for only 75 cents at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

People's Choice Films presents **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz** and the Pink Panther short, **Slick Pink.** At the Merrill Center, Amherst College at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Enjoy a taste of dance culture with the **Royal Winnepeg Ballet,** who will be performing at the Concert Hall, F.A.C. at 8:00 p.m.

Listen to the works of Debussey performed by **Jorg Demus,** see Thursday.

If you enjoy poetry, guitar, and voice visit **the Rathskeller South** between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at Mt. Holyoke College.
Saturday, February 12

See Nancy Kelly in the 1956 drama **The Bad Seed,** for only 75 cents at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

See the winner of the 1974 Critics Award at the Cannes Film Festival, **Ali: Fear Eats the Soul** in German with English subtitles at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College.

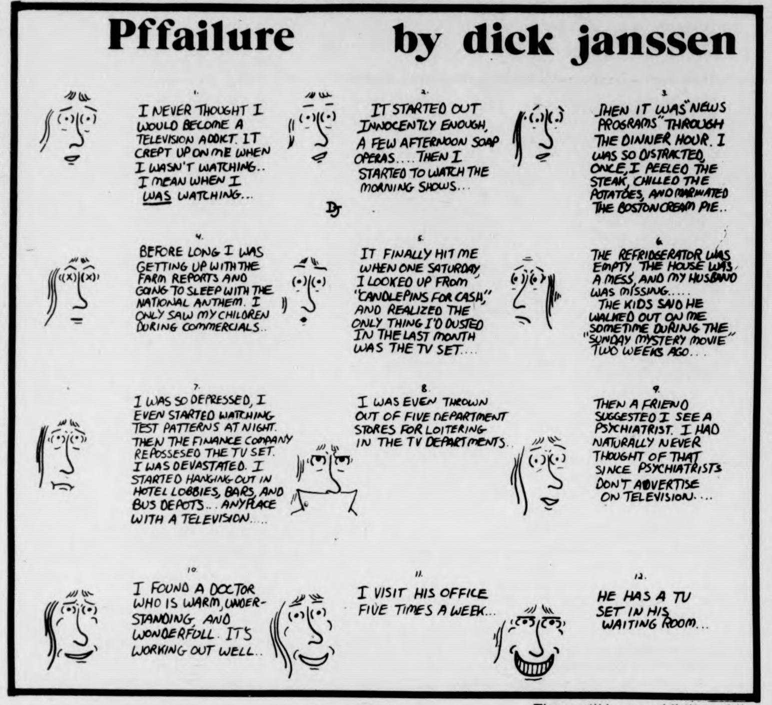
Pffailure by dick janssen
1.
I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD BECOME A TELEVISION ADDICT. IT CREPT UP ON ME WHEN I WASN'T WATCHING.. I MEAN WHEN I WAS WATCHING...
2.
IT STARTED OUT INNOCENTLY ENOUGH, A FEW AFTERNOON SOAP OPERAS.... THEN I STARTED TO WATCH THE MORNING SHOWS...
3.
THEN IT WAS "NEWS PROGRAMS" THROUGH THE DINNER HOUR. I WAS SO DISTRACTED, ONCE, I PEELED THE STEAK, CHILLED THE POTATOES, AND MARINATED THE BOSTON CREAM PIE..
DJ
4.
BEFORE LONG I WAS GETTING UP WITH THE FARM REPORTS AND GOING TO SLEEP WITH THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. I ONLY SAW MY CHILDREN DURING COMMERCIALS..
5.
IT FINALLY HIT ME WHEN ONE SATURDAY, I LOOKED UP FROM "CANDLEPINS FOR CASH," AND REALIZED THE ONLY THING I'D DUSTED IN THE LAST MONTH WAS THE TV SET....
6.
THE REFRIGERATOR WAS EMPTY, THE HOUSE WAS A MESS, AND MY HUSBAND WAS MISSING..... THE KIDS SAID HE WALKED OUT ON ME SOMETIME DURING THE "SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE" TWO WEEKS AGO....
7.
I WAS SO DEPRESSED, I EVEN STARTED WATCHING TEST PATTERNS AT NIGHT. THEN THE FINANCE COMPANY REPOSSESED THE TV SET. I WAS DEVASTATED. I STARTED HANGING OUT IN HOTEL LOBBIES, BARS, AND BUS DEPOTS... ANYPLACE WITH A TELEVISION.....
8.
I WAS EVEN THROWN OUT OF FIVE DEPARTMENT STORES FOR LOITERING IN THE TV DEPARTMENTS...
9.
THEN A FRIEND SUGGESTED I SEE A PSYCHIATRIST. I HAD NATURALLY NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT SINCE PSYCHIATRISTS DON'T ADVERTISE ON TELEVISION....
10.
I FOUND A DOCTOR WHO IS WARM, UNDERSTANDING, AND WONDERFULL. IT'S WORKING OUT WELL..
11.
I VISIT HIS OFFICE FIVE TIMES A WEEK...
12.
HE HAS A TV SET IN HIS WAITING ROOM...

Chamber music lovers, enjoy **Running the Musical Gamut** by the Smith College Chamber Singers at 8:30 p.m. in the Gamut, Theatre Building, Smith College.

Sat 12

Attention active actors, singers, dancers, and musicians, auditions for 2 musicals, **Godspell** and **The Ballad of Svejk** will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 7 at the Music Center, Amherst. Godspell Auditioners are advised to wear clothing suitable for dancing, and have a song prepared.

The futuristic classic, **2001: A Space Odyssey** will be shown at the C.C.A. at 6:30, 9:00 and 11:30 p.m.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and **Slick Pink,** see Friday.

The Royal Winnepeg Ballet, Dance Series "B", see Friday.

Enjoy the works of Mozart performed by **Jorg Demus,** see Thursday.

Enjoy the classical music of Bach, Stravinsky, and others presented by the **Coro Mount Holyoke** and featuring Melinda Kessler Spratlan, soprano soloist at Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Gregory Peck fans, explore minority reactions to prejudice for free by viewing the film **Gentlemen's Agreement** at 4:00 in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

There will be an exhibition of the recent works of visiting artist, **Richard Yarde** at the Arms Gallery, Mead, Amherst College at 2:00 p.m.

Auditions for **Godspell** and **The Ballad of Svejk** will be held at 7:30, see Saturday.

Some local color: Leonard Bocour, president of Bocour Artist Colors, Inc., will lecture on **The Memoirs of a Color-Maker,** Mead Art building Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Amherst College.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and Slick Pink, see Friday.

David Bowie Fans, see **The Man Who Fell to Earth,** sponsored by the Program Council at the C.C.A. at 7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

Sun 13

Enjoy the voice of Edris Smythe and music by Jonathan Cobb, pianist during **Classical Songs, Operatic Arias and Solo Piano Works** at Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College at 4:00.

If you enjoy Chamber Music visit Sage Hall, Smith College at 8:00 p.m. and hear the performance of the **Smith College Music Department.**

There will be a **Faculty Recital** at Mt. Holyoke College featuring the works of Mozart, Brahmx, and others at 8:15 in the Pratt Auditorium.

Explore minority reactions to prejudice for free by viewing the film **Black Like Me** at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke at 4:00 p.m.

See the award winning film **Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore** at 7:30 p.m. at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Mon 14

Auditions for **Godspell** and **The Ballad of Svejk** will be held at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., see Saturday.

Partake in the Warbeke Memorial Concert and listen to the **American String Quartet** at 8:00 p.m. at the Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Take in 3 short plays, **Rites, Aria Da Capo,** and **A Slight Ache,** at Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free but must be presented at the door and are limited to two per customer. They will be available at the Theater Box Office between noon and 4:30 weekdays beginning Monday, February 7.

Tues 15

Spice up your Tuesday evening with a visit to the Concert Hall at the F.A.C. and take in the **Quartetto Italiano** presented by the UMass Arts Council at 8:00 p.m.

Department of Student Theatre Student Workshop Festival will present 3 short plays, see Monday.

Wed 16

See Ingmar Bergman's **Cries and Whispers** for $1.00 at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7:00, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Gene Kelley fans; see the classic **An American in Paris,** at Hooker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 9:00 p.m.

FILM / David and Rocky

by John Matthew

Look At That Cute Little Boyee With The Scarf... Outrageous rock star David Bowie seems headed fo a new career as a film director. His second screenplay, **Young Americans.** (his first, **Ziggy Stardust**) appears the project chosen for his directoral debut.

The impact that motion pictures have had on Mr. Bowie is fascinating, especially when one considers the concept of his latest disk, 'Low'. The cover photo from the film he starred, **The Man Who Fell To Earth,** is not there by accident. The record is a subjective view of the Earth fallen film character. Side one reflects the alien's observations of space travel and his early days spent on Earth, while side two reveals the loneliness he feels for his home and family. The final track, 'Subterraneans', combines two key elements of the film; the character's eternal existence on Earth with his planet's new life, forced underground in their search for water.

Imagination and sentiment of this level produce outstanding film. Imagine David Bowie at the Academy Awards. **Rocky**: The hype began in October....With $100 and a lot of heart Sylvestor Stallone created a deeply moving, totally entertaining motion picture.

America loves **Rocky** because **Rocky** is America. Millions of people in this country age knowing that their lives are totally insignificant, and with each reflection, time pushes man a bit closer towards complete decadence and utter uselessness. **Rocky** delivers because there's a bit or Rocky in all of us.

Rocky is not so much a film as it is a story. A good film director does not have to be an artistic genius, only someone with good judgement. Director Avildsen displayed this kind of judgement by keeping the technique simple and letting the action play. His style; use plent of wide angle medium close-ups and show a big, clear, objective picture of America's wasted lives. It's all here in the story so don't mess it up in the film.

As simple as this sounds few directors have the ability to film a story. It's similar to the man who operates the vinyl machine in a record manufacturing plant. The talent is packaged long before he does his job, yet it is his product which one ends up listening to. It's a technician's job, and few directors will admit that some stories only need be physically "filmed."

Rocky is this kind ot story. It is a portrayal of the true American way, a lifetime of dedication and then nothing. Just one chance to make it, to just 'go the distance', for that one moment is all any of us need to make an entire lifetime worthwhile. And the way Rocky and his aged manager, (played wonderfully by Burgess Meredith), deal with their moment is a beautiful, human story.

It's a must see film as its' inspiration might help to keep all of us working to achieve our own elusive 'moment of triumph'.

You'll be thinking about **Rocky** for a long, long time.

Next Week

Below the Salt

comes out to play.

(DIRTY)

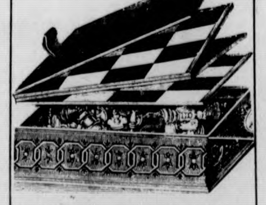

Be thereor we'll start without cha!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 84 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

MTA to represent faculty

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

UMass faculty have voted to establish the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) as their collective bargaining agent in a two-day election held this week at the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University.

The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission, who conducted the election, announced today that the MTA had been elected by a 215 vote margin. A spokesperson for the commission said 1621 faculty voted out of the nearly 2000 eligible.

Last December, an election was held between the MTA, an affiliate of the National Education Association; the American Association of University Professors and "no agent." None received the simply majority required for a victory, and a run-off election was held Tuesday and Wednesday between the MTA and "no agent."

The MTA represents secondary school teachers, state and community college professors and UMass faculty at the Boston and Amherst campuses. Worcester is not included in the bargaining unit, and is not part of the group.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the MTA's campus affiliate, last night said the association hopes to be talking to the President within a "matter of weeks" to set up contract negotiations.

Roberts, a professor of zoology, said the group would immediately begin working on improving support for the University in the state legislature.

He said he is participating in a press conference on Saturday morning with higher education union leaders from around the state to draw attention to the governor's level funding budget proposals for higher education.

Roberts said it is "vital" that the legislature appropriate more than the governor's $108 million allocation for the University.

UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday said he was "sorry that the faculty has turned away from the traditional structure of university governance. I still do not believe the collective bargaining mode is right for an institution devoted to teaching, research, and public services, nor do I believe it will deliver the economic benefits its proponents claim."

Wood made the remarks in a formal statement released to the press early in the afternoon.

In a press statement released yesterday, the Student Government Association stated, "Faculty unionization further exposes the myth that the University is governed by a commonality of interests."

Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Brian Delima, yesterday said students now need to successfully organized their own union to protect their own interests under the law.

Delima said that while faculty collective bargaining may protect student interests in certain areas, student and faculty interests may not coincide on others, and students need to be represented in the negotiating process.

MSP President Roberts has said he is against having students sitting at the negotiating table because faculty and administrators may try to play off students as a third party on certain issues.

Roberts said his organization has not yet set up a vehicle for student involvement in the negotiating process, but that he would like to see student participation in the formation of a contract.

Student government liaison to the state legislature, Henry G. Ragin, yesterday said he has asked State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, to submit legislation which would allow student participation at the bargaining table.

He said this would not necessarily provide students with any power over decisions, but that it would provide students access to information.

The Student Organizing Project, a student activities fee supported group which has been working to organize students for three years, announced they would hold a meeting on Thursday night to discuss the implications of the faculty vote in relation to student organizing activity.

The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on the top floor of the Student Union Building.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the Amherst chapter of the American Association of University Professors last night said his organization will be working hard to assist the MTA to get the best contract possible.

Larson, a professor of forestry and wildlife management, said that the AAUP will continue to monitor the standards of academic freedom at the University.

AAUP academic studies are used by most colleges and universities in the ccuntry to determine policies, and they remain the "basic standards of academic," he said.

Harold L. Boudreau, co-chairperson of the Committee for a Fully-Informed Faculty, said although the committee had hoped to avoid collective bargaining at the University, the group hopes to aid the MTA in avoiding some of the pitfalls in negotiating a contract for UMass faculty.

Boudreau said that there is a need to insert a strong merit clause as "an incentive to excellent" for faculty. Merit pay is monies individual faculty are granted on the basis of excellence.

Both Roberts and Larson agree that academic policy will still be determined by the Faculty Senate, and can only be indirectly affected by union negotiations concerning such topics as salary and tenure.

The press statement from UMass President Wood also stated that Wood will be meeting with counsel next week to consider a possible challenge of those who voted.

The labor relations commission ruled against the administration last fall to include departmental heads, parttime faculty, professional librarians and faculty on terminal contract in the bargaining suit.

The scoreboard tells the story...

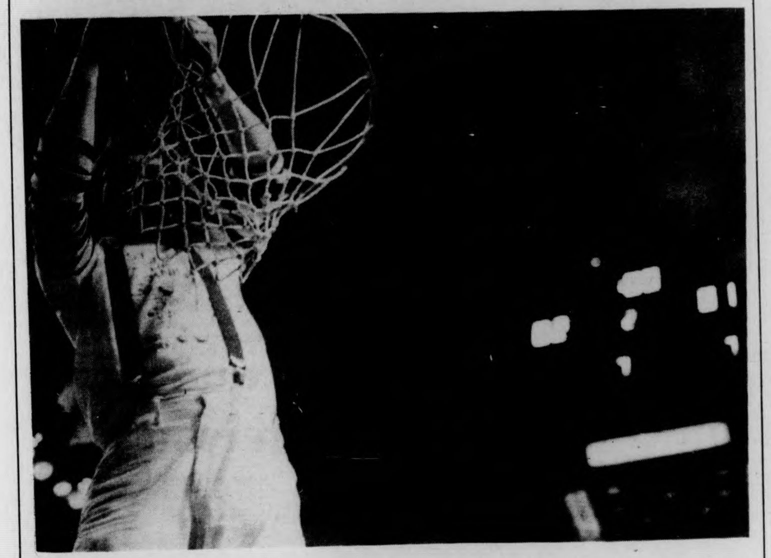

UMass cheerleader Peter Roddy cuts down the net after the UMass 82-81 win over Rutgers last night. See story on page 24. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Riot in Hyde Park High forces one-day shut-down

BOSTON [UPI] — Fighting broke out between black and white students at Hyde Park High School yesterday, forcing the school to close for the first time this academic year.

Police arrested 18 persons, 16 whites and two blacks. A 17-year-old girl was slightly injured.

It was the first major disturbance in months at a Boston public school, scene of off-and-on racial tension for the past three years during the desegregation of classes under federal orders.

Fighting broke out in the corridors of Hyde Park after about 800 students, half of them black, showed up for classes.

"I was called at home and the secretary said there was massive turmoil. I was told a girl had her coat ripped off," said Tom Loftus, a spokesman for the school department.

"A large group of whites left the school and began throwing bottles and snowballs at the building. The blacks inside the school responded by throwing objects out of windows.

"An attempt was made to start classes, but it failed. The students would not go to class."

Loftus said the fighting had spilled into the streets by the time police arrived at 7:50 a.m.

"By then, the situation was out of hand," he said.

"It's one of the biggest incidents at Hyde Park this year," said Jack Kelly, deputy superintendent of schools.

Kelly said school buses with a heavy police escort were called to take the black students home after the decision was made to close the school for the day. The blacks quietly filed out of the school without incident.

Financial Aid: Bureaucratic game

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

This is the first segment of a two-part series aimed at unravelling the maze one encounters when obtaining financial aid at UMass. The first article concentrates on the state and University operations that award and disburse funds, and what a traditional student [recently out of high school, single, with no dependents], must deal with when s-he seeks financial assistance. The second article will focus on the problems faced by a non-traditional student [married, full or part-time parents, welfare mothers] who apply for financial aid.

WHAT YOU'RE UP AGAINST

Allocation of public funds to meet the financial needs of Massachusetts college students has resulted in bureaucracy: geared to the rule, rather than the exception, and struggling with budget problems of its own.

More than 16,000 financial aid applications were processed at the Financial Aid Office of UMass, Amherst last year, more than any other institution in New England. UMass awarded $10 million in federal and state monies for 1976-77, (none of which came from University coffers), but less than half of those students who applied for assistance were considered eligible for aid.

"Given the resources we have, no student should be forced to leave this institution because of financial need," said Daniel Fitzpatrick, director of Student Services. He says he spends about two-thirds of his time dealing with the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore. Fitzpatrick said he is not worried about the amount of aid money available, but rather having enough staff to properly handle the volume of paperwork.

The aid office is closed on Wednesdays for the remainder of the semester so employes may have time to process applications. Submission deadlines for "supporting documents" have been moved up and Fitzpatrick anticipates that most on-campus applicants will be notified of their eligibility before summer vacation.

"Some staff people were taking application folders home to work on them, but I don't like that because of the confidentiality issue," Fitzpatrick said. "Our office has never had an adequate budget in terms of staff."

Dukakis' budget cuts eliminated four positions from the aid office staff last year, followed by the resignation of then-director Richard Dent during the summer.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Collins to discuss CC financing bill

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will visit with Campus Center (CC) Management and the CC Board of Governors (BOG) today to discuss strategies for a bill to shift the cost of the CC to Massachusetts taxpayers.

The bill, submitted to the state legislature late last year by Collins, is not expected to pass in this session, according to acting CC Director Dean William F. Field, but he said at last night's BOG meeting that a good lobbying effort this year will help the bill.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the CC. The exact location of the meeting will be posted on the CC Daily Schedule.

In other business, the Board voiced its approval in "continuing and expanding" the check cashing operation at the Bursar's Office and in Goodell Library, if check cashing becomes a reality there.

Board members feel that check cashing is a necessity for students at the university, and BOG member Steven Later expressed concern that the check cashing location shuffle and reshuffle could be "the rationale for a commercial bank somewhere on campus." The Board opposed the idea of a commercial bank over a year ago, and it was subsequently "dropped from consideration as an alternative to our check cashing needs," Dean Field said.

Field said that although check cashing will probably cease within a month at the Student Union, the Bursar will continue to cash checks throughout the semester.

Earlier this week Bursar Robert Mishol said that office "cannot cope with the additional load" after the Student Union location closes.

Field said any insinuation that Goodell could be renovated and made ready for check cashing by the beginning of next semester is "jumping the gun by at least 12 months," in response to a statement by Student Senate co-President Jay Martus at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

It's been getting warmer out; we can actually see some of the campus pond. Maybe we will soon be able to see the rest of it. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

GSEU demands: No cuts in TA salaries or jobs

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) voted last night that UMass makes no cuts in T.A. salaries or jobs, said Stephen Oravecz, GSEU Information Coordinator.

About 25 union members met to discuss budget cuts, cost of living increases, and progress toward union recognition.

At present the GSEU, which grew out of meetings held in Spring 1975 to discuss the impact of budget cuts, has its application for union recognition being argued before the State Labor Relations Board. To date the group has legal expenses in excess of $5,000 with more expenses to come.

If the State Labor Relations Board rules favorably on their petition, GSEU will be allowed to hold a union election. A simple majority would then establish them as collective bargaining agents for graduate student employees, according to Monte L. Pearson, a union spokesperson.

To raise the necessary funds for legal expenses and operating costs, the group plans two major fundraising efforts. The first will seek to get graduate students to agree to a voluntary deduction of 50 cents from their weekly pay checks. The money collected would represent a dependable source of funds for day to day expenses, according to Joan L. Gancarski, treasurer.

The second effort involves a book sale to be held March 2-3 in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Last year the group raised $500 with a similar sale. Donations of books and records for the sale may be left at 412 Thompson Hall, Mobile unit 3-A, a trailer located behind Thompson, or in the "EPS" graduate student room second floor Hills South, according to Pearson.

Other decisions made at the meeting were:

A change to Fridays at noon in the Campus Center as the new time and location for regular meetings. Meeting room locations will appear in *Collegian* notices.

Formation of a committee to schedule film showings for fund raising is also planned.

Persons interested in GSEU activities may contact Sherry L. Flashman Union President at 256-8078.

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Comm. Collective to question senate appointees on issues

By A. TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective decided yesterday to interview its prospective student senate appointees to see how they stand on racism and sexism issues.

The collective has eight open positions in the student senate. Although an appointment to the senate would only be good until the senate elections March 15 and 16, it would permit votes on the important budget issues the senate is currently considering.

We aren't going to appoint someone who would vote down every Third World program, Lucia Bruno, Commuter Collective's program coordinator said. Appointees need not support all collective programs or be members of the collective.

Seven people have expressed interest in becoming members of the senate. All seven are white males. The members of the collective hope to attract some Third World and women representatives.

The interview will be conducted next Monday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Any person wishing to get appointed to the Senate has to attend one of these informal meetings.

Also discussed was moving the Off-Campus Housing Office, currently located in Munson Hall, to the Commuter lounge. The lounge is used by a large number of students as a study room. An informal poll on student reaction to this move is being conducted.

The feasibility of offering people who commute from Greenfield, Springfield and other communities a reduction on their bus fare was brought up.

A carpool contact center using Easy Rider as its base was another topic to be discussed at a later meeting.

The collective is currently sponsoring a progressive film series. The films are shown Thursday nights at 8 and 10 p.m. Films this term include The History Book, Malcolm X Speaks, Burn, Blow for Blow, and Hearts and Minds.

It was decided to show a seven minute documentary film on Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers before the movies.

The collective, located in room 404 Student Union, is the commuting students area government.

NEAG settles coffeehouse dispute

By ED PORTER
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) settled a semester-long debate last night, by deciding to hold all five of this semester's coffee houses in Hamlin.

The debate centered around the choice between rotating the location of the coffee houses among all the Northeast dorms, or leaving them in Hamlin, where they were held last semester.

Stewart Gittelman, coffeehouse director, argued that the coffee houses should remain in Hamlin because of their success last semester. He stated that the coffee house would be more beneficial to Northeast residents if left there.

Opposition to this was led by Thatcher, which is planning to host a coffee house later this month. It was argued that any dorm should have the opportunity to host a coffee house if it wanted.

NEAG voted 10-8 to appropriate all its support to Hamlin.

Northeast area will have their first coffee house this Sunday evening, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is free and is open to all Northeast residents. All musicians interested in participating in this or in future coffee houses should contact Stewart Gittelman at 546-9466.

Proposals were brought up to NEAG to reform present election policies. These reforms include moving elections up from late Spring to the last week of March. All elected officials would be required to attend NEAG meetings and to work in conjunction with present officers for the duration of the semester.

The purposes of the reforms, according to Savas Danos, NEAG vice-president, are to give more people the opportunity to run for office, and to insure a smooth transition from one administration to another.

Northeast needs a Student Senate representative. Anyone interested should contact Beth Tibbetts at 318 Dwight.

Correction

Volunteers in the Boltwood-Belchertown Project need not attend a weekly Sunday meeting. Only a three-hour commitment is necessary with transportation to and from the state school provided by Boltwood.

Also, the Mass. education budget makes up nearly 2.6 per cent of the entire state budget, not 26 per cent.

'Medicine still inexact science'

By JIM ALVES
Collegian Staff

Dr. William Nolen, surgeon, best selling author, and a native of Holyoke, told a packed audience in Thompson Hall last night, "medicine is still an inexact science."

Dr. Nolen, who now resides in Litchfield, Minn. and is associated with the Litchfield Clinic, spoke of the "failability of medicine" and stated, "The television image of the doctor as an omnipotent person is not true at all."

Much of Dr. Nolen's lecture concerned how he worked his way "through the ropes" of the medical profession and was sprinkled with humorous anecdotes.

"I spent four years worrying about whether I would get into medical school," he said, "which is what all pre-meds do. It spoils college education but that's the way it is, and I have yet to see a happy pre-med student."

"I came to the writing field rather late," he said. "I didn't do any writing at Holy Cross because as a pre-med I was obsessed with the fear that if I took the time out to write, some other pre-med might be up in the lab getting ahead of me."

After graduating from Tufts Medical School, Nolen did his internship at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Many of his experiences there were included in his best-seller, "The Making of a Surgeon."

"When you graduate from Medical School the M.D. means you are probably not a public menace," he said. "The expectations of the internship are that you take your theoretical knowledge and convert it into practical experience and be more than a public menace. It doesn't always work that way, but usually it does."

Nolen stated he felt an urge to write about medicine, and his first works were technical medical articles that were of concern only to fellow doctors. After accumulating what he called "a huge pile of rejection slips," he finally had an article published in *Esquire* magazine that described, humorously, his first experience in major surgery.

"That finally got me into national circulation," he said.

"I get satisfaction doing what I can to help people," he said. "I'm sure that I have become a better surgeon because I am a writer. I hope to keep doing those two things, both are gratifying."

William Nolan, M.D. speaks before a capacity crowd in Thompson Hall last night. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Title IX continues hearings to find sex discrimination

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

In an effort to comply with a 1972 congressional ruling on sex discrimination, the UMass Title IX Task Force is continuing hearings in several Student Affairs departments.

Some twenty persons attended open hearings conducted in the Campus Center this week by a select Evaluation Committee. Chairperson Lisa Grant explained the purpose of the hearings was to "obtain direct testimony from members of the University community" in regard to sex discrimination.

Grant began the hearing with questions about the general ambiance of the Registrar's office, where female clerical turnover is rapid while the male professionals stay for long periods of employment.

Clerical staffer Sandy Watkins answered, "The men pretty much leave us to do what they want us to do. When new rules are enforced the registrars pass it on to us. They let us know our job."

Many of the complaints that centered around hectic offices such as the registrar's were concerned with "overwork and poor pay."

Dean William Tunis of Admissions said "We are so understaffed at the professional level it's pitiful." He continued, "The problem is not so much a matter of discriminatory attitude as it is a matter of finance."

Many other professionals from Transfer and Data Processing departments concurred with the appraisal of the budgetary dilemna Tunis described. Due to understaffing, many women in clerical positions have had to assume extra duties as well as attend to the many students who come to the offices daily.

Clerical positions within Student Affairs departments are categorized by numbers. A class 3 worker would make less than $6,000 while the highest classified worker (a number 20) could earn upwards of $15,000. Discussion focused on women in low classification jobs "whose chances for advancement were remote" even though some were overqualified for their positions. Again funding was blamed as the reasons more high paying clerical and professional job openings weren't available.

Lynn Santer said she noticed that women were called by their first names while men, who were concentrated in professional positions were referred to as "Mister". Santer felt that the practice stood "as a good example of sex discrimination and was something that could actually be changed."

During the course of the two hour hearing, conversation lent itself to the problems of Student Affair departments and the student body. Kathy Ryan, assistant dean of Transfer Affairs questioned the effect male Admissions officers had upon female students. Ryan felt more women should be hired as admissions officers.

"I have had parents ask to speak to a man, even after I have identified myself," said Ryan.

Ryan suggested that this attitude resulted because "male admissions officers are there to present themselves as there are not enough female admissions officers."

Ryan also said the University Without Walls (UWW) program could use the support of Title IX as UWW could suit the needs of many women at a very low cost.

Dean Tunis explained that yearly visits to every high school in the state by the Admissions office helped to correct discrimination.

"We encourage students to focus on non-traditional majors. You would be amazed at the amount of women who apply to Stockbridge," he said.

Funding has limited the enrollment in many departments, yet Eli Sherman, Head of Transfer Affairs said there are alternatives. "Women interested in business are encouraged to major in economics and apply to graduate business programs," she said.

Title IX is concerned with both sexes. Emphasis was placed on the older man who returns to the University for courses, as he finds himself competing with credentialed women for jobs.

★ Financial Aid: Bureaucratic game

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Fitzpatrick said the federal government may provide additional staffing funds, but he "figures we need to double our budget."

Fitzpatrick said he has initiated a new filing system in the Financial Aid Office and that lines have been divided into categories to quicken service. There is even a window labeled "EXPRESS," which, to many students who have waited in that line, is a misnomer. And it takes close to a month to get a counselling appointment.

Fitzpatrick cites the complicated mechanics of getting money to students once an award has been made.

"Our biggest problem is not in having aid money available, but in getting it from the bank to the student," he said.

Bursar, Robert R. Mishol said some of the data systems are antiquated, causing a three-week lapse between notice of an award and the student's receipt of cash through the Bursar's Office. A Financial Aid Task Force has been established by staffers of the Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office, Systems (data processing and programming) and the Bursar's Office, to consolidate disbursement steps.

"We're aiming for one-day service," Mishol said.

According to Fitzpatrick "it will be another two to three years" before an accelerated data system is underway.

In spite of understaffing, Financial Aid Office lines look minimal compared to the lobby at the Bursar's Office when additional money (funds leftover in an aid package after tuition and fees are deducted) is disbursed.

"Excess" award monies are usually provided in two cash allotments, the first during the second week of the semester, and again four to five weeks later. Only three tellers are available to handle almost 4000 students.

"It's trying for everyone and very frustrating for students," Mishol said. "It's a peakish situation. We're so busy during those particular weeks that it's impossible to staff up for it properly."

He said check cashing was an extra burden and added that his office may follow the example of the aid office by closing one day per week so employes may catch up on paperwork.

Mishol refused to disclose the amount of cash the Bursar holds on allotment dates, but Fitzpatrick conceded the figure was over $1 million, indicating a security problem.

Mishol said he has considered distributing the funds in check form, but that it would add another step to the disbursement process.

> "There is a window labelled EXPRESS, but to many students who have waited in that line, that is a misnomer."
>
> — Daniel Fitzpatrick
> Director of Student Services

The money cannot be given out until after registration, so a check could not be sent to a student's permanent home address during vacations, while a mass mailing to the dorms could invite theft.

He said UMass disburses "excess" financial aid funds sooner than most schools, but students should bring enough money to cover the first week of school. However, many students are broke when classes start,and some have been unable to obtain required books because the stock was depleted before the student could afford the purchase.

Another level of bureaucracy the aid recipient may have to deal with is the Scholarship Office of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) in Boston. Its telephone lines are busy for hours at a time; a letter of inquiry usually goes unanswered.

The BHE awarded $11.5 million in state scholarships this year. The money is distributed to students through individual schools. Only one in three students who apply (and every Massachusetts financial aid applicant is required to do so) receives an award.

"We are not reaching everyone we should," said BHE Chancellor, Le Roi Keith. "We are just scratching the surface of those students who have a serious need."

Keith, former UMass vice president, said his office has requested an additional $1 million dollars for scholarship money for next year, plus a boost in personnel. The common cry of understaffing appears to be especially valid at the Scholarship Office where seven employes processed 65,000 applications this year and handle 200 phone calls per day.

"They've been using that excuse for years," says Mishol. "That agency is my pet peeve; the most frustrating aspect of giving out aid money."

Although Keith said scholarship checks went out to the colleges earlier this year than in the past two years, they did not arrive at UMass until December. Keith said he was unaware of the delay.

"They're an outside agency, but we're constantly defending them to the students," Mishol said. "We've got problems of our own."

BHE Vice-Chancellor Graham Taylor said the delay was due to a new requirement that every recipient include a copy of his tax return with the acceptance card. Thus, the office had to also check 25,000 student tax forms.

"We are reviewing the 1040 requirement and looking at ways to simplify and expedite the reaffirmation process," Taylor said. "We just can't handle all these tax returns."

He added that BHE spring checks should arrive at UMass within two weeks.

HOW TO GET ON THE BANDWAGON

To apply for and receive financial aid without having a nervous breakdown or assaulting a state employe, *be prepared to stand in line.*

APPLY EARLY. If you want your fall fee bill cleared by July, applications must be in by Tuesday, Feb. 15, and the "supporting documents" by April 15. If you want your bill cleared by August, applications must be in by March 15, and the "supporting documents" by May 15.

You must fill out no less than five different forms, all available at the aid office in Whitmore. Aid money, no matter from what source, will be funnelled through the University. Aid is awarded strictly on the basis of need.

Financial Aid Form. Everyone fills this out and sends it to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. Within four to six weeks a computer will determine how much money the student deserves and-or how much the folks should contribute, and an eligibility index will be sent to UMass. This is just a computer service and does not give money. In fact, it costs to have the form processed.

Don't lie, but you will have a better chance of receiving aid if you declare yourself an independent student, particularly if you are in "the middle class bind" — your parents can afford to help you, but don't. Being independent means you cannot live at home for more than two weeks, receive $600 worth or more of aid from your parents, and they cannot claim you on their income tax for 1976, 1977 or 1978.

If it's too late to work that strategy this year, start planning on it for next year. Just be sure you don't earn too much money as an independent student. If you can legitimately take this route, you'll have to send a notarized statement, through the FAF for BHE, from your parents saying they won't claim you for at least three years.

The FAF is considered a "supporting document" as it must be returned to UMass before your aid package can be calculated.

UMASS APPLICATION — A longer, but less complicated form than the FAF. It will ask for your parents' 1040 if you are dependent, or if you are filing as an independent for the first time. If you are already independent, it will request your own 1040 copy. UMass considers you for low interest loans, as well as grants and work study money. You can indicate what type of aid you prefer.

If you are a part-time student you will get less consideration. Special and non-degree undergraduate and graduate students are not eligible. It is expected that graduates, seniors and juniors save $700 over the summer, while sophomores should save $600 and freshmen, $500.

Read the directions and MAKE COPIES OF EVERYTHING tax returns and all applications.

VIEWPOINT

[Editor's Note] — Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the opinion of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

For whites and for all

I would like to thank Valerie E. Young for such a beautiful article that appeared in Wednesday's issue of the *Collegian*. Not only because of its content, but also because the article gave me an opportunity to write. Having a nature of wanting to praise rather than give criticisms, I was waiting for my chance, and here it is.

It did not occur to me that many whites view the case of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers as a "Black problem," until I came across with a white friend who said, "Don't black students have any other problem other than the case of Earl and Craeman? I'm tired of reading the same damn thing every day in the paper." I just couldn't pass that up. So I started to question her of how much she knew of the case. Astoundingly, I found out she knew practically nothing about it. I guess many whites *do* dismiss the plight of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers as being a "Black problem," when in reality the "problem" is a white one inherent in our white system. Like Valerie said in the article, "It is our system, we maintain and support it simply by allowing it to exist, and therefore we are responsible for its actions."

Growing up with the system that tells us to mind our own business only, could very easily make us feel so apathetic that nothing seems to matter but one's self. But you know as well as I do that this is not the case. It could happen to you or to me tomorrow. It is not only a white problem, for whites can also be the system's victims, just as Craeman and Earl are its victims. I, an Asian American, another victim of the system is not against all whites. I am fighting against the system and those with power who can oppress us economically and politically. If you are white without power, then you are just as trapped as we are.

I hope the issue Valerie raised in the article has changed some views so that everyone can stand by us, supporting our friends and fighting the system together.

Thanks again to Valerie.

Sookie N. Choo

'Hurricane' Carter's judge refuses to disqualify himself

PATERSON, N.J. [UPI] — The judge who presided at the second murder trial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis refused Wednesday to disqualify himself from handling their sentencing and new trial requests.

The case became a cause celebre between the two trials with folk singer Bobby Dylan and others speaking out on behalf of Carter and Artis.

The request for disqualification came as the two appeared before Passaic County Court Judge Bruno Leopizzi for sentencing on their second convictions in the 10-year-old case.

Leopizzi also rejected a request by Artis' attorney to order a hearing to determine if the prosecution withheld the results of a lie detector test which allegedly exonerated the defendants.

During the second trial Prosecutor Burrell Ives Humphreys charged that Carter and Artis, both blacks, had killed three whites in racial revenge for the murder of a black bartender by a white gunman several hours earlier.

At the second trial the attorneys attempted to show that DeSimone had offered favors to a key prosecution witness, Alfred P. Bello, an ex-convict, in return for his damaging testimony at the trial.

Bello testifed at the second trial that he saw the defendants running from the Lafayette Grill shortly before three persons were found fatally wounded.

Lewis Steele, the attorney for Artis, said a lie detector test given Bello two years ago showed he was telling the truth when he recanted his 1967 trial testimony and said two other men had shot the four victims.

Bello later rejected the recantation and again testified against Carter and Artis.

The murders were committed during a period of racial unrest in Paterson. Carter and Artis were granted new trials last March 17 when the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled evidence had been withheld from the defense in the first trial.

Andrew Young in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria [UPI] — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young Thursday met with Nigerian head of state Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo at the government State house.

Sources close to the talks said Young and Obasanjo discussed the southern Africa problem and the role that the two countries could play in settling differences there.

BOSTON: Black students leave Hyde Park High School yesterday as racial violence erupted inside the building causing school officials to call off classes for the day.

Britain and Rhodesia need to agree, says Nyerere

[AP] — President Julius K. Nyerere said recently the next step in the drive for majority rule in Rhodesia is for Britain and Rhodesian black nationalists to agree on what they want.

The Tanzanian president, a slender, greying man with a small moustache, spoke with reporters after holding a second meeting in three days with Andrew Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Young is on a mission to sound out African leaders about South Africa.

They met the first time Friday in Zanzibar during national festivities there, and the second meeting was at Nyerere's whitewashed seaside official residence.

"After the British and the nationalists agree, and if Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith proves to be the stumbling block, we hope the United States will take a leading role in seeing that Smith is put out of the way," Nyerere told reporters gathered on an open veranda.

He suggested the means could be tightened economic sanctions and more careful policing of existing sanctions.

In another development, American and other foreign tourists, stranded in Tanzania by the government's closing of its border with Kenya in an airline dispute, were flown out of the country on Pan American planes chartered by the U.S. and West German governments.

The border was closed Thursday, and Tanzanian police were ordered to seize all vehicles and airplanes with Kenyan registration. This stranded tourists who had driven into northern Tanzania on safaris from Kenya.

Sitting at Nyerere's side at the news conference in an open-necked white shirt, Young had high praise for the president's "wisdom and integrity."

"Now I understand why they call him 'Mwalimu'," he said, using the title "teacher" by which Nyerere is known throughout his nation.

"I think what the president is saying is that Britain and the nationalists should have a thorough understanding of what the situation is," Young said. He said that in all his talks with African leaders, he had found that the Rhodesian black nationalists and the states bordering Rhodesia had no common strategy or goal in their struggle against Smith's white minority regime.

In his meetings Young said he also has found a common desire not to abandon the Geneva conference on the future of Rhodesia. The talks were recessed by British Chairman Ivor Richard after Smith rejected the Briton's proposal for a multiracial transition government headed by Britain.

Nyerere also firmly rejected asking South Africa to pressure Smith into any concessions.

"I want pressure on South Africa in regard to Namibia and not Rhodesia," Nyerere said, referring to South-West Africa by its African name. "I think it's absurd to think you can use South Africa against racism. How can that be?"

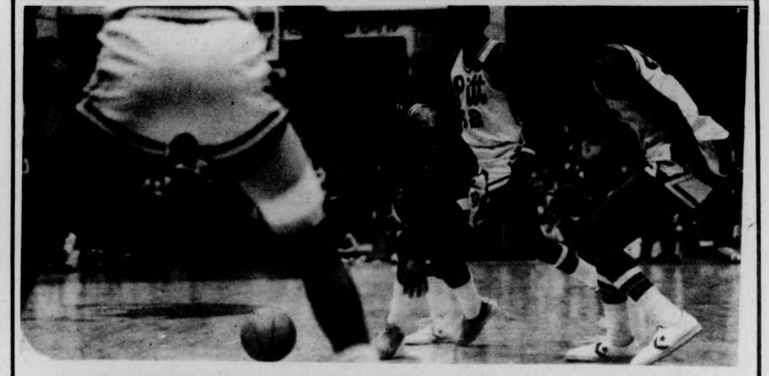

Do it Brother! Alex Eldridge surrounded by four Pitt defenders, goes down low as he weaved in, out, and past the opposition in last week's win over Pittsburgh. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Soweto students continue struggle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [UPI] — Police fired volleys of teargas to disperse thousands of students burning their books in the black ghetto of Soweto Wednesday and warned they will use bullets to break up any future protests.

The Soweto police chief, Col. Jan Visser, warned all students to be in class Thursday or "feel the full might of the law."

Students campaigning for a boycott of school examinations stormed classrooms and dragged other pupils away from their desks. Other bands of youths attacked passing cars and trucks with rocks.

Police fired teargas to disperse crowds of 4,000 and 2,000 youths in three hours of rioting at two high schools. Militant youths at five of the ghetto's 282 schools danced around bonfires of textbooks chanting antigovernment freedom songs and waving their clenched fists in the black-power salute.

Student sources said police made several arrests. A police spokesman said only one 20-year-old demonstration leader was taken into custody.

The police chief told a meeting of headmasters that youths found on the streets during the day would not be considered students but troublemakers.

"Students who roam the streets will feel the full might of the law. Police have been instructed to be tough on such people," Visser said, and he warned police might begin shooting if trouble continues.

The police official in charge of riot control, Maj. Gen. David Kriel, said the ghetto was "tense but under control." Officers said large contingents of reinforcements would be moved into the township.

There were no injuries and normal routine countinued at most of the schools, which have an enrollment of 200,000 pupils in the segregated suburb 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Soweto first blew up in June last year and bloody riots spread across South Africa's major centers in protest against the government's education system and racial apartheid policies.

Black Affairs

Open invitation

The Afro-Am Society of Amherst College cordially requests your presence for an informal gathering of the Afro American Society of the 5 Colleges.

There will be speakers from each of the Afro-Am Societies. Beginning at 4 p.m. there will be a film entitled, "Xala." At 6 p.m. dinner will be served featuring "good home cooking," and live entertainment.

At 8 p.m. Earl Brown will speak on the strategy for Craemen Gethers defense.

Starting at 10 p.m., there will be a party.

Everything is to take place this Friday, February 11th in the Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center. There is a $2 donation. All proceeds will go to the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund.

Carter urged to help in Indian suit

WASHINGTON [AP] — Sen. Edward Brooke is urging President Carter to name a prominent American to head an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement to Indian claims to land in Maine and Massachusetts.

Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican, made the proposal Monday in a letter sent to two town selectmen of Mashpee, Mass., where Wampanoag Indians are claiming the entire resort town of 17,000 acres on Cape Cod.

Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Bay State's other U.S. Senator, said through a spokesman on Tuesday that he planned to meet this wek with the state's congressional delegation to try to resolve the dispute between the Indians and the communities of Mashpee and Sandwich.

"I believe it would be useful to urge the President to appoint as his personal emissary an American of considerable public stature to review the cases pending in Maine and Mashpee and see if a satisfactory settlement can be reached out of court. I intend to try to peruade President Carter that it would be worthwhile to make such an attempt to expedite matters," Brooke said.

His letter was to Selectmen George Benway and Kevin O'Connell, who had written to him in January about legislation ensuring land titles and federal guarantees for emergency loans to businesses in Mashpee. A spokesman in Brooke's office said business in Mashpee, especially real estate, has been severely hurt by the Indian claims that have opened up questions about title to land in the town.

The claims in Mashpee could amout to $250 million, Brooke's spokesman said.

The Maine case involves claims by the Passamaquoddies and the Penobscots. Both tribes have gone into federal court, suing for 12.5 million acres in Maine, more than half the state, that they say were wrongfully taken from them in the 1790s.

Thoughts:

Pyatt, Claiborne, and Eldridge.
You all SMOKED!!

Pyatt, Claiborne,
and Eldridge

Murderer of Dr. King's mother; motion denied

NEW ORLEANS, [UPI] — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the conviction of Marcus Wayne Chenault, who was convicted of fatally shooting the mother of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and a church deacon.

The court upheld a lower court decision finding him guilty of murdering Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., Deacon Edward Boykin, and assaulting Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell.

Chenault, who was convicted Sept. 12, 1974, raised 16 points on which he said the state district court acted improperly.

He contended he was entitled to a hearing on whether he was mentally competent to stand trial, but the appeals court held no hearing was necessary.

A three-judge panel of the appeals court held Chenault's federal constitutional rights were not violated in any of the areas he questioned.

BLACK AFFAIRS
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AND POETS·
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students should
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or
Angela Thomas
at the Collegian
(545-3500)

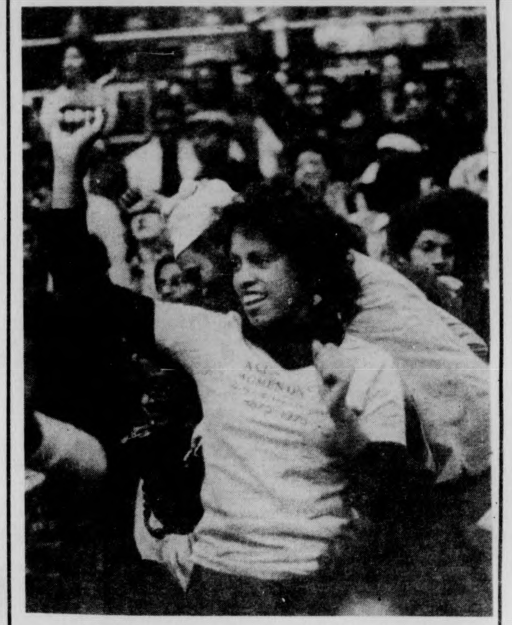

Picture of the Week: Every Friday Black Affairs will present a picture that we feel stands out from the usual pictures one might see. Today's picture features a sister from a recent UMass game. She does seem to be enjoying herself, doesn't she? (Staff photo by Jesus Nova)

It's not enough that

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration urges Congress to ban Rhodesian chrome from the United States and pledges that if negotiations for black rule fail the United States will not escalate American involvement in Rhodesia.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

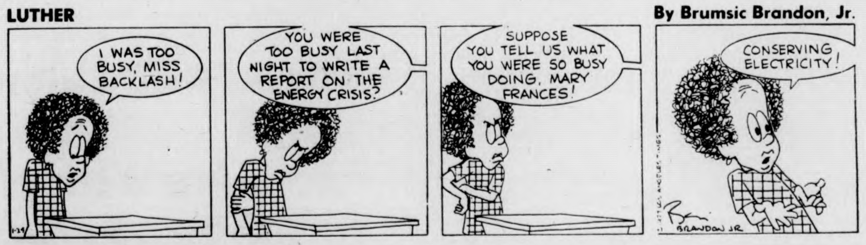

I WAS TOO BUSY, MISS BACKLASH!
YOU WERE TOO BUSY LAST NIGHT TO WRITE A REPORT ON THE ENERGY CRISIS?
SUPPOSE YOU TELL US WHAT YOU WERE SO BUSY DOING, MARY FRANCES!
CONSERVING ELECTRICITY!
BRANDON JR

Announcements

Broadway tickets

The trip to see "Colored Girls" is tomorrow. Buses will leave New Africa House at 12 noon and return to new Africa at 1 a.m. All who have tickets please be at New Africa House by 12 noon.

The Third World Women's Center will be having a meeting this Sunday, February 13th in B-18 Baker.

All women who are going to see "Colored Girls" are asked to come out so that we may get together and discuss the play and its significance.

Also all women who are interested in working on the Third World Women's Weekend are also urged to come out. The weekend is scheduled for March and will include a play — "Distant Voices," an art exhibit, fashion show, and concert.

For more information, attend the meeting at 4 p.m. in B-18 Baker, and come out and meet women who are interested in meeting you.

Weekend happenings

Asian disco party

This Saturday, February 12th, there will be an Asian's New Year Disco Party sponsored by the 5-college Asian American Coalition.

The party will take place on the 10th floor of the Campus Center here at UMass from 8 until 1 p.m.

Melville party

There will be a party Saturday night February 12th at Melville dorm located in the Southwest area of UMass.

Correction

Contrary to the rumor, Butterfield is not having a party this weekend.

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Crepes:
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Dessert:
CREPE PORTAGAL Mandrian Oranges and vanilla ice cream rolled in a crepe topped with bitter-sweet chocolate and fresh orange $1.25
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DAILY
IN THE
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or call 545-2626

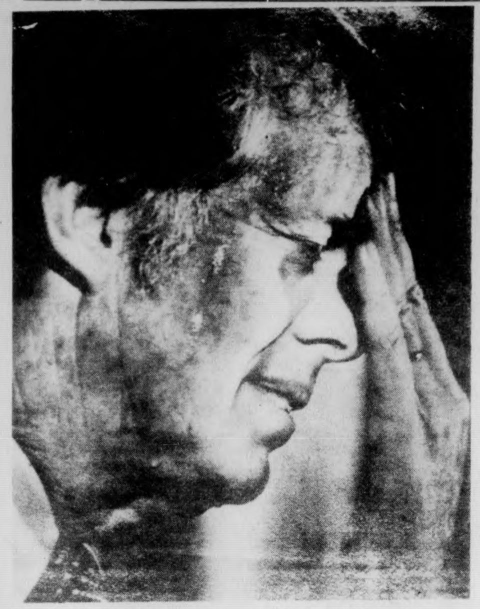

WASHINGTON: Perspiring from the television lights, President Carter addresses the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. (UPI)

Energy policy threatens Carter-Congress relations

WASHINGTON [AP] — If there is a cloud threatening the so-far sunny relations between President Carter and the Democratic Congress, it is the thankless task of developing a national energy program, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill says.

"Everything is regional, everything is parochial," O'Neill said, citing New England's concern over fuel oil.

Regional interests and needs are so diverse, he said, that although the past Congress passed a number of energy-related bills, it failed to produce an overall system to cope with shortages.

Carter has said he will send a comprehensive energy program to Congress in April, warning that it will call for sacrifices and may not be popular.

O'Neill was asked whether there is a parallel between the beginning of the Carter administration and that of the late Lyndon B. Johnson, who also was able to work with a heavily Democratic Congress. Johnson quickly pushed through major domestic programs, but fell into controversy so deep that he decided against seeking a second full term.

O'Neill, one of the first Democratic leaders to turn against continuation of the Vietnam war, said it was that conflict that caused Johnson's problems and that nothing comparable is in sight for Carter.

"The energy policy is the biggest problem I see," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said Democratic leaders will do their best for the President, urged on by appeals from constituents to "give him a chance."

But O'Neill hinted he is less impressed by Republican promises to avoid obstruction and give the new administration a chance.

"I think they'll be sitting back in the weeds somewhere," he said.

FBI director needed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter will appoint a committee to "canvass the nation" for a new FBI director who can restore the bureau's old-time prestige, Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday.

"I'm looking to time when the FBI is an institution that is respected by all Americans, as they used to think of the FBI," Bell said in his first meeting with reporters since taking office two weeks ago.

Bell also revealed he is thinking about giving the investigative duties of the Drug Enforcement Administration to the FBI and is broadening the FBI's involvement in organized crime, white collar crime, price-fixing and monopolies.

Bell said he has spent much of his time seeking a replacement for FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who has asked to retire Dec. 31. Bell considers the goal so important that he is establishing an office for himself in FBI headquarters.

"I'd like to have nine people canvass the nation and come up with people they think are qualified," Bell said.

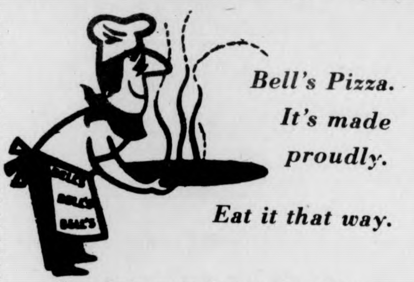

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Carter says family important

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Jimmy Carter brought the house down yesterday when he told startled federal employes, with a big grin: "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

A whoop of laughter shook the first floor cafeteria at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, where hundreds had gathered to see the President in the flesh and hear the latest of his personal pep talks for rank and file civil servants.

The moment they had not really been waiting for came in the midst of a lecture on the integrity of the family. Carter, speaking from a platform, was urging the full-house audience not to work so hard as to neglect their spouses or children.

"We want to protest the integrity of the family," he said. "We need a stable life to make us better servants of the people.

"So those of you who are living in sin, I hope you'll get married."

When the crowd got over that, he added, smiling: "Those of you who have left your spouses, go back home. And those of you who can't remember your childrens' names, get reacquainted."

The HUD appearance was his second departmental visit of the day and the fourth in two days.

He started out Thursday by walking across East Executive Avenue in bright sunshine from the White House to the Treasury Department, where about 400 employes awaited him in a room once used to cash Treasury Securities.

He got a big laugh there, too, when he told the group their department — which includes the Internal Revenue Service — "touches more people in a more sensitive way" than any other government agency.

Some Treasury employes stood in line for more than an hour to see Carter.

They greeted him with sustained applause and cheering, and — despite his standard line that he's just a public servant and "no better than any of you" — it was plainly a celebrity worship occasion for some.

The first person singled out to ask Carter a question asked for his autograph. The audience roared with laughter.

A female Treasury employe said after the 30-minute visit: "The news cameras don't do him justice. He's better looking in person."

At each stop Thursday, the President repeated some of the inspirational comments he made in visits to the Labor and Commerce Departments Wednesday.

He said there is urgent need to convince the public the government is once again "competent" and "honest."

"We are not bosses to anyone," he said. "We are servants to the American people." He plans to visit each of the federal departments.

film workshop:

RACISM

Can a white person understand and emphathize with a black person's daily experience in a majority white society?

How does a white ethnic relate to American society?

These questions form the basis of a workshop on RACISM AND PREJUDICE.

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"Black Like Me"
introduced by
Dr. Julius Lester, Prof. AFRO-AM Studies, UMass.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
"Gentlemen's Agreement"
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Rhodesian warfare kills 41 persons

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [UPI] — Rhodesia reported yesterday 41 persons killed in the past two days of guerrilla warfare in a communique issued only hours after the burial of seven Roman Catholic missionaries massacred by black insurgents.

The government said the new deaths included 18 black guerrillas and eight black civilians who were "actively assisting a terrorist gang."

It brought to 2,487 the guerrillas slain since the war began in December, 1972 and to 174 this year. Rhodesian forces have suffered 219 killed in the war with 19 in 1977.

The communique said the dead included five black civilians shot for "breaking the curfew in an operational area at night" and said "terrorists murdered" seven black rhodesian men and two women. One black woman was killed when her wagon detonated a guerrilla landmine.

The casualty report came hours after four Dominican nuns and three Jesuit priests shot down on a roadside Sunday night were buried in a small graveyard at Chishawasha Mission on Salidbury's outskirts.

At the mass, several black nuns sobbed as they passed the open coffins of those slain.

The Rev. Isidore Chikore, a black priest, delivered a homily in which he repeated a statement made the night before by the Rt. Rev. Donal P. Lamont, Bishop of Umtali, who is appealing a 10-year prison term handed down for his refusal to report a guerrilla presence and telling subordinates to do the same.

Lamont called the murders a "diabolical crime" and said:

"I cannot say who is immediately responsible for it. Those remotely responsible for it are the authorities, who have refused to face the fact that the majority of the population of Rhodesia does not enjoy equality under the law nor equal opportunity in the civic, political, economic and cultural life of our country, nor have they any effective share in decisionmaking."

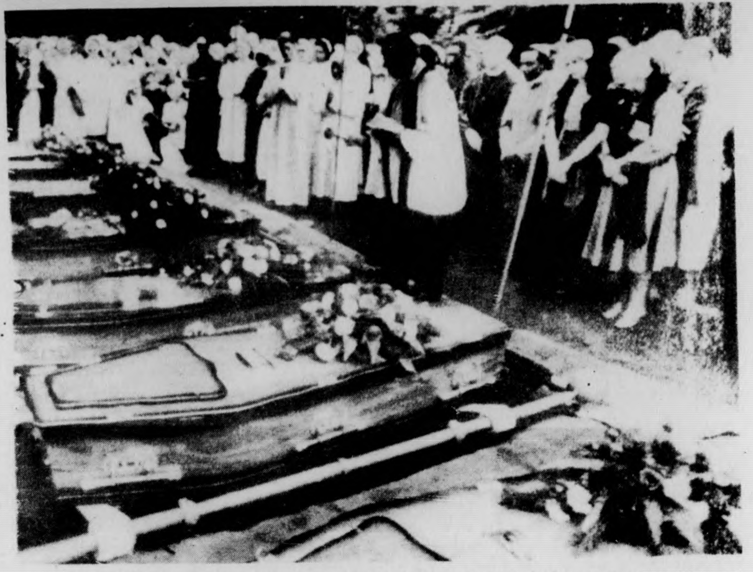

SALISBURY: The Rev. Patrick McNamara sprinkles holy water on coffins of seven white missionaries slain by black terrorists last Sunday. (UPI)

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Kiritsis offered immunity for release of hostage

INDIANAPOLIS [UPI] — Tony Kiritsis held out with an imprisoned hostage for a third day yesterday in an apartment police feared to storm because he said it was booby-trapped with dynamite.

Prosecutors said there was mounting optimism that the abductor would accept an offer of "complete and total" immunity, release his hostage and emerge before the end of the day from his besieged west side home.

Kiritsis, 44, was holed up in the third-floor apartment with real estate executive Richard Hall, 42. He took Hall prisoner Tuesday vowing to get revenge for being cheated in a business deal.

The offer of immunity from prosecution was issued Wednesday night by the Marion County prosecutor's office, but Kiritsis refused to budge until his attorneys reviewed the offer and determined to their satisfaction — and his — that it was valid.

Deputy Prosecutor David Rimstidt said yesterday afternoon the attorneys had reviewed the proposal and, "I think they were completely satisfied with the document."

George Martz, another deputy prosecutor, said it was "just a matter of winding things down — the attitude is extremely optimistic."

"There was no other choice," Martz said of the decision to offer immunity. "It had to be done."

While his lawyers reviewed the immunity proposal in their downtown offices, Kiritsis took to the telephone again, calling radio station WIBC to renew his gripes against the real estate firms with which Hall is associated.

He also used the occasion to lambaste the real estate business in general.

"I found more unethical, selfish, deceitful people in the real estate business than any place I've ever been, including the used car business," he said.

Hall's ordeal began Tuesday morning when Kiritsis confronted him in his downtown office, wired a shotgun to his head and marched him six blocks through city streets. Then Kiritsis commandeered a police car and drove with Hall to the apartment seven miles away.

At least 200 police officers surrounded the apartment building but did not try to enter Kiritsis' quarters. He told them it was wired with dynamite, and police confirmed he recently had purchased 25 sticks of dynamite.

Hall reportedly was bound with rope or chains but was given food and water by his captor, police said. The shotgun was re-attached to Hall's head Wednesday night after Kiritsis thought police might be ready to rush the apartment.

"The man fell asleep and I fell asleep," Kiritsis said. "We were wired together."

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POSITIONS OPEN

The Student Government is currently accepting applications for the position of

Director of Communications

and the position of

Affirmative Action Officer

Applicants should have some experience in their respective fields, and must be undergraduates. More information and application forms are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union.

The SGA is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

Campaign contributions revealed in testimony

BOSTON [UPI] — A former vice president of a New York consulting firm testified yesterday in the political corruption trial of two Massachusetts lawmakers he flew "all over the United States" making "hundreds" of campaign contributions for the company.

William Harding said he made the trips during the same period his firm, McKee-Berger-Mansueto Inc., allegedly paid $40,000 in extortion to Massachusetts Senate assistant Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, for relay to Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere. MacKenzie and DiCarlo are charged with extortion and conspiracy.

Harding also acknowledged MBM purchased tickets to political fund-raising events for Massachusetts politicans. He said the company paid $1,000 to purchase 10 $100-a-seat tickets to one of MacKenzie's fundraisers.

MacKenzie's lawyer, Robert Mulkern of Worcester, refreshing Harding's memory with a copy of his grand jury testimony, asked, "To whom were the campaign contributions given?"

"They were all over the United States," Harding said. "Hundreds. All over the United States."

Mulkern asked, "There were all campaign contributions?"

"Yes sir," Harding answered. Harding did not say to whom the contributions were given. MBM has done business in Thailand, Puerto Rico, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvanis and Louisana. An MBM affiliate operates in the Mideast out of Kuwait.

On another occasion under questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Lee, Harding said he thought the political contributions "usually ran about $500 to $1,000."

Harding said sometimes the contributions were made through advance checks he received from MBM's New York headquarters and other times he made them and was later reimbursed on his expense account.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie are accused of shaking down MBM in 1971 and 1972 by threatening to release a report unfavorable to MBM and its management of a lucrative state contract to oversee construction of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Harding, being referred to one of his expense account statements, told Lee he and other MBM employes spent $250 on tickets to a fund-raising dinner Oct. 13, 1971, for a Representative Flaherty in Massachusetts.

At that time there were two Flahertys in the legislature — Charles Flaherty, chairman of the Counties Committee and later state Democratic Committee chairman, and Michael Flaherty, then a relatively obscure lawmaker from Boston, who now is House chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Harding did not specify which Flaherty he meant. Harding said he consulted with MBM President Gerald McKee every time we wanted to make a political contribution.

Harding said MacKenzie came to him in October of 1971 as a favor to Harding and at Harding's request to report on the findings of the DiCarlo committee's investigation.

However, Harding remained adamant that MacKenzie told him during the meeting a "considerable contribution" perhaps as high as "$30,000 to $40,000" might be necessary for MBM to avoid an unfavorable report.

Steelworkers union presidency

McBride claims victory; Sadlowski challenges results

PITTSBURGH [AP] — Lloyd McBride, backed by the United Steelworkers hierarchy in the race for the union's presidency, claimed victory yesterday over young challenger Edward Sadlowski.

But Sadlowski would not concede defeat and his aides hinted that the election for top officers in the 1.4 million-member union would be challenged.

Based on unofficial returns gathered by his campaign staffs, McBride said he had a 75,000-vote margin over his opponent. A Sadlowski spokesman claimed his candidate was ahead by a slim lead of about 5,000 votes.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press put McBride ahead by 299,977 to 198,472 with about 4,000 of the union's 5,300 locals counted.

McBride's unofficial returns gave him a lead of 281,632 to 196,263 at 4,529 locals. Sadlowski's latest figures, which were posted early Wednesday evening, put him ahead 171,531 to 166,980 at 2,170 locals.

About 500,000 votes were cast in Tuesday's election, a turnout considered to be about normal.

The race to control the USW, the largest member of the AFL-CIO, was bitter. McBride, who had the support of retiring President I. W. Abel, called Sadlowski a stooge for "outsiders" intent on gaining control of the labor movement.

Sadlowski labeled McBride "a pathological liar" and accused him of being more interested in the welfare of corporations than the rank and file.

In claiming victory, McBride made a gesture of reconciliation. "I want to assure the membership that we will work in harmony with all steelworkers and will do all we can to wipe away any scars of factional fights," he said in a statement released by his campaign headquarters here.

John Askins, a Sadlowski spokesman, declined to say definitely whether the election results would be challenged. But he added: "There's been so much vote fraud. With all the polling places, they only had to steal a few votes at each place and they could get 100,000."

The union said the Department of Labor, which had 22 advisers assigned to the election, had been informed of only two challenges involving a total of 59 votes.

McBride, 60, is a USW director from St. Louis who left school at age 14 to begin work in a factory. He is a union veteran of nearly 40 years and has pledged to follow the moderate policies of the Abel administration.

Sadlowski, 38, is a third-generation steelworker who won his Chicago-area directorship in a court-ordered rerun of a fraudulent election in 1973.

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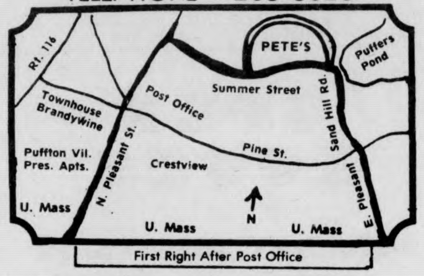

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Pepe Lopez Tequilla	$4.99 fifth	Christian Brothers Sherrys	$2.10 fifth
Korbel's Pinot Noir	$2.89 fifth	Inglenook Magnum Wines	$3.69
Opici Lambrusco	$1.49 fifth	Rhine Chablis Burgundy Vin Rose	$5.99 gal.

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BLUE WALL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBUARY 10 and 11

Energy crisis continues

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Energy adviser James Schlesinger said yesterday fuel conservation and warmer weather have eased this winter's natural gas shortage, but mandatory fuel price adjustments will be required in the near future.

While the immediate threat is over, Americans should keep thermostats down and not be lulled into thinking the energy crisis has ended, Schlesinger stressed.

Conservation is the "keystone" that will "buy time" until a technical solution can be found to U.S. energy needs, he told a Consumer Federation of America meeting.

His theme was repeated by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and by President Carter, who in a statement praised formation of a nonprofit Alliance to Save Energy with Vice President Walter Mondale and Gerald Ford serving as honorary co-chairmen.

Conservation measures and "improvements in the weather have eased the stringency of the supply situation of natural gas," Schlesinger told reporters after his speech. But "we are still going through a difficult situation for the rest of the winter."

If better information had been available to the government, some of the economic dislocation and unemployment caused by natural gas shortages this winter might have been averted, he said.

"I have not been wholly impressed or heartened by the data base available to the federal government as we survey energy problems."

Schlesinger said price adjustments and "control mechanisms" will be required in the near future, but promised they will be carried out "without undue economic repercussion."

Officials must make sure they do not affect the "real income of consumers, especially low-income consumers," he added.

While Schlesinger did not explain what he meant by "mandatory adjustments" — he said that "will be revealed shortly" — his comment appeared to rule out the possibility the administration will drop federal controls over fuel prices as the oil industry wants.

The Federal Power Commission raised natural gas prices last year, but did not remove controls. The Ford administration removed controls from most petroleum products and in a last-minute gesture interrupted by Carter's arrival tried to extend product decontrol to gasoline.

Adams, who also addressed the consumers group, announced plans for a series of "town meetings" across the country to discuss how transportation problems and relate to energy needs.

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What Campus Group Co-sponsors the Heart Fund Walk?

NEWS IN BRIEF

No injuries in plane crash

DRYDEN, N.Y. [AP] — A small charter plane carrying seven persons crash landed in a field near here early yesterday extensively damaging the plane but not injuring any passengers, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies said a frozen gas line was suspected of causing the crash about 1:30 a.m. near the Tompkins County Airport, as six Ithaca businessmen were returning from a trip to Boston.

The pilot, Michael Newman, 34, of Ithaca, said the twin-engine plane lost power after he switched from a primary fuel tank to an auxiliary supply.

The plane smashed into several trees before landing in an upright position. The field is off N.Y. 13, near the intersection of Hanshaw Road. There was extensive damage to the wing and landing gear of the Air Executive plane.

Egypt interested in US arms

WASHINGTON, [UPI] — Egypt wants to buy 40 F5 jet fighters, "a large number" of antitank missiles and additional C130 transport planes from the United States, according to a Senate report disclosed yesterday.

"The U.S. ambassador in Cairo Herman Eilts says the Egyptians seek 40 F5s, and a 'large' number of TOW anti-tank missiles and more C130 transports," said the report prepared for the Foreign Relations Committee.

It was submitted to the panel Feb. 4 by two staff members who visited cairo recently.

Free oil to poor 'not enough'

BOSTON [AP] — A pool of home heating oil to be given free to Massachusetts families has swollen to 300,000 gallons, but state Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a news conference yesterday the present oil pool would supply only about 1,500 households with deliveries of up to 150 gallons each Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill estimated there are at least 150,000 persons in the state on low incomes who are having trouble paying fuel bills.

To qualify for the oil, a family of four must have an income that is less than $6,875 a year. A single-person household must have an income under $3,500. The family must apply to the local community action agency for a voucher to be presented when the oil is delivered.

Distraught father kills youth

ONEIDA, Tenn. [UPI] — Deputies scored the rugged Tennessee coal country yesterday for a mountaineer who reportedly poked a rifle through a church window and fired three shots at a bible class, wounding his wife and killing a youth whom he mistook for the boy who had been dating his daughter.

His friends feared that the suspect, Herman Adkins, may have dug his own grave in the woods in advance of the shootings and then taken his own life.

Bloodhounds failed to pick up and trace of him Friday in the northeast Tennessee mountain area, where the search was centered.

The youth killed in the shooting was identified as Levi Chambers, 15. Adkins wife, Ocie, 45 was reported in critical condition at a Knoxville hospital.

Picketers protest child porno

NEW ORLEANS [UPI] — Protesters against child pornography will picket adult bookstores in eight cities, including Boston and Manchester, N.H., on Valentine's Day, the director of a national youth treatment organization said yesterday.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, national director of Odyssey House, said the pickets would ask customers of pornographic shops "why they patronize and thereby condone the continued destructive sexual exploitation of children and this multimillion dollar industry."

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A Below The Salt NATURAL ADDITIVE

Black and white and good all over

Marquee Moon
(Elektra)
Leave Home
(Sire)

Television's long-awaited debut album is finally out, and it should return them to the prominence they were just beginning to achieve a year ago when The Ramones beat them into the studio and on to national and international tours and subsequent fame.

Unlike most of the New York bands (i.e. The Patti Smith Group, The Talking Heads, The Ramones, etc.), TV is not a live band. On stage, with the proper mix, they come across as powerful and emotive, with the twin-destructo guitars of Tom Verlaine (TV: TV—get it?) and Richard Lloyd constantly wailing over the tight rhythm of bassist Fred Smith and drummer Billy Ficca. But they don't do anything on stage that they can't do in the studio, and so recording an album, and doing it right, became all the more important for them. They took their time, and have come up with a brilliant album, which accurately represents their stage performances. My only complaint is that Verlaine's vocals may be mixed just a bit too forward. But despite his vocal eccentricities and lack of range he sings with great power, which actually serves to augment the sound of the band.

The emphasis on **Marquee Moon** is, as it should be with this band, on the sound rather than the songs. The eight numbers are all long, ranging from 3:56 to 9:58 (for the title cut), and the lyrics are intelligent samples of symbolist poetry. Releasing a single from this album would probably be a mistake.

TV is a guitar band. **Marquee Moon** is a guitar album. Unless you are familiar with the band's material, it will probably take several listenings before learning to appreciate this record, but your perseverance will be rewarded. It is meant to be listened to intimately, on headphones if possible. The guitars are cerebral; the listener is meant to **feel** the music, as opposed to merely listening to it. To paraphrase one of Verlaine's lyrics, Television goes to your head. **(A)**

Whereas Television comes off as an intelligent band, The Ramones appear purposefully dumb:

Suzy is a headbanger, her mother is a geek...

I don't wanna be a pinhead no more
I just met a nurse that I could go for...

Gimme gimme shock treatment...

Whereas Verlaine reads Rimbaud, Artaud and Verlaine (Tom's real name is Miller), The Ramones read Spiderman, Vampirella and The Hulk.

But like TV, The Ramones embody a specific **sound,** which becomes the most important element of their concept. In fact, all of The Ramones songs sound exactly alike. They all sound like your vacuum cleaner.

Comparisons to their first album are inevitable, mainly because this is the same record as that one, only the words have been changed to protect the (fill in missing adjective).

Coming out of a jukebox or a car radio, on the dance floor or, best of all, on stage, The Ramones sound great. They kick ass, and have fun doing so. And in the process, the listener cannot help but have fun along with them.

The Ramones may not go to your head like Television, but they do go to your bloodstream, and for my money that's just as important, if not more so. **(A)**

--Philip Milstein

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Make Friends and Influence People!

Nominations are open for President of the Student Government Association and seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The SGA President is responsible for representing student interests to the University administration, the Board of Trustees, and the World. The Board of Governors is responsible for representing student interests in the operation of the Campus Center and Student Union buildings. Any undergraduate is eligible to run, and combinations of persons may run for SGA President.

Nomination papers are available in the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by February 23, 1977.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Now comes Miller time.

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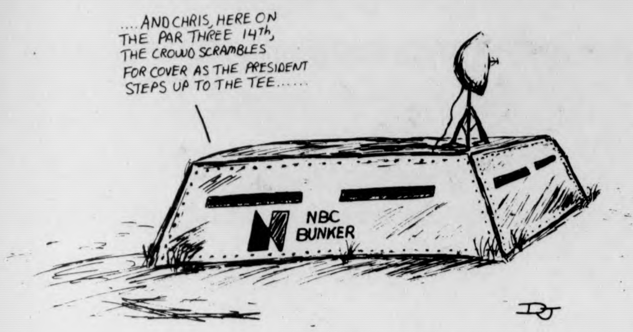
....AND CHRIS, HERE ON THE PAR THREE 14th, THE CROWD SCRAMBLES FOR COVER AS THE PRESIDENT STEPS UP TO THE TEE......
NBC BUNKER

Real item: Former President Ford is participating in the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament.....has already beaned two spectators in the first round.....

letters

Human experience of assault: Racism

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Collegian *for misrepresenting the story about my assault in the 2-8 issue. I was merely out for a walk to enjoy the night air, not returning from a party as the newspaper stated. It is also addressed to the fact that they neglected to mention that I felt this particular incident was of a nature that could cause increased tension on an ugly human situation.... racism.*

I was strolling in the direction of JQ Adams tower when three blacks were approaching in the opposite direction. As we neared each other, one of the blacks stepped ahead of the others and punched me in the temple as he passed. I fell to the ground dazed and hurt and as I lay there he came over and punched me square in the mouth breaking the front tooth. I struggled to my feet and stood there tottering on my heels, wiping blood from my face and asked him why the hell he had done it. He then swore at me and pushed me in the bushes. As I tried to get to my feet he came in after me and proceeded to break my nose as he continually beat and kicked me.

At this point I cried out for help but as I did he pulled a knife on me and held it menacingly close and threatened me with it. As I begged for mercy he drew the knife even nearer. All the while the ordeal was going on his two companions and about 6-8 other blacks had gathered around to observe the spectacle. Not a single one making an effort to spare me. Then as suddenly as it had started, it stopped and they all walked quickly away in the direction of Boyden gym. No one came to my aid as was stated in the Collegian. *I lay there bleeding and confused but finally managed to get to my feet.*

I walked around to the front of JQA and asked a girl who was entering to give me a hand. She took me inside and called the police who came immediately and whisked me off to the infirmary.

The blacks and other oppressed minorities of the world are desperately striving for justice and human equality, which are coming about in no rapid fashion. But acts of violence such as the one leveled on me can only serve to impede the cause. And to you, the guy who assaulted me, what about my rights? You didn't even know my personal feelings when you singled me out. You only passed judgement on me because you had the convenience of a majority. Fools like you only serve as a hindrance, and not a help. All you've done is to weaken the power of the microphone from which the sensible ones speak.

Name Withheld by request

Wipe-out malady of 'level-spending'

To the Editor:

I certainly enjoyed Paul Logues' satirical comments on the budget cuts, the sad reality being the writer had to use satire as a medium to harpoon the upcoming disaster of 'level spending.'

The idea of using roller skates as a viable method of cost reduction is worth considering. With Pauls' exciting tongue and cheek humor the reader may have overlooked the great potential of using roller skates.

Both the New York and Dallas public library use skaters to stack books. The main difference being skaters can zoom along without interruption which would affect the study habits of those using our open stack system. The skater pictured in the Collegian *[2-11-17] appeared to be rolling on polyurethane wheels, the strongest week in use. They are also very noisy. In New York and Dallas the skaters use the Charlie Santoro [homemade wheel manufactured at Norwood, Mass.] nylon wheel which is only a half inch wide and rolls silently on a special prepacked bearing case. With nylon wheels and plenty of graphite, skaters could silently and quickly stack the library with greater efficency than the sure to be outdated system of walking.*

The Air Force has men on skates at various bases. They roll along the tarmack delivering parts and messages. Workers in General Motors plants are on skates as are many bartenders and barmaids.

One roller maid in Leominster has doubled her tips as she rolls from the Johnny Walker to the Souther Comfort.

Bartenders at the Bluewall could eliminate those long happy hour lines while keeping in shape.

Learning to skate is a simple process, one that could be offered by the physical education department or by colloquium at the three roller rinks in the greater Springfield area.

Think of the efficency at graduation when the graduates roll up to Dr. Wood and spin off with a diploma, ready to roll into the sunset, or being graduation would it be a late sunrise?

Students rushing from Southwest to Northeast could roll across campus in the minutes, allowing for a shorter break between class. The University could either expand the time of classes by five minutes or add an additional class hour to the daily schedule, which in turn could allow for the closing of the University for an additional week in February allowing for an even greater fuel savings to the taxpayers.

Not only can students and faculty find books quicker, get to classes faster and receive campus mail in less than three days, think of the impact it would have on physical fitness. The next thing taxpayers will experience is the Governor on nylon wheels passing the subway along Commonwealth avenue before he jets to Amherst to dedicate the soon to open roller — ice arena. With everyone on skates it will be a short time before President Carter makes a personal roll to campus to award every student with their own Council on Physical Fitness award.

The potential is unlimited. Come on Student Senate, you give funds for many RSOs, lets initate a roller to prove to the state and federal officials that college students do more than eat and read Aluminum Foil. Let us follow the words of our fireside leader and use a little imagination and effort to wipe out this malady called level spending.

David Letters

gregg wilson

Making love to your mind

"I was just, I was just.....sitting here thinking 'bout your kiss and your warm embrace."

It seems to me that at some time or another we might all have found ourselves in a similar state of mind as Christine Perfect McVie when she sang these words on her pre-Fleetwood Mac album, *The Legendary Christine Perfect.* I certainly have and it occurred to me that with V.D. (that is Valentines Day) approaching we might all devote a litte of our time to a reflection on the emotion of love.

I've thought of this essay on and off for two weeks now. Mind you it has not been easy to formulate in my mind, nor any easier to translate into words, but I have come to the conclusion that this emotional reponse can be the result of two feelings: love of mind and love of body, the former being far more desirable than the latter. But it was also my conclusion that our society attempts to innundate and brainwash us with the idea of love of body, and by doing so prevents us from reaching the plateau where we might experience love of mind.

Good lord just look at where advertisers focus our tastes: with subtle techniques that stress the physical appeal of a product they have systematically convinced us all that to be thinner, tanner, possessing of toned muscles and busts, and most importantly free of ZITS is to be more beautiful, more attractive to that ever elusive member of the opposite sex. When will we ever throw off their fashion binding shackles and begin to realize that beauty cannot be created, that appeal rests purely in the mindset of the beholder?

It is from this Madison Avenue approach that we all develop our first ideas of what love should be, how it is aroused and in what way we should project it to someone who interests us. Certainly we have all experienced this feeling, be it on the Blue Wall promenade or through that slight tingle the woman or man sitting opposite of us in class seems to arouse. Indeed I do not condemn these feelings, I know them all too well myself, but I think it is unfortunate that we live in an envirnoment like UMass where people are forced to meet each other on a level which promotes love of body before love of mind.

So what is love of mind? I have no ready definition, but I know it does not begin in the loins nor does it result in purely physical satisfaction. To experience love of mind is a feeling which encompasses the intellectual as well as the physical self, to love someone for what they are, not for what they are desperately trying to project. I know because I've experienced it and I know too that it is a potential which dwells inside all of us.

So why not on the next occasion that you meet some honey in the Blue Wall and he, she is pulling you ever so close on the dance floor, whisper these corny but poignant words into their ear,

"Before I make love to your body, I want to make love to your mind."

Happy V.D.

Greg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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melanie johnson

Feminism and the FBI

I never really was a fan of J. Edgar Hoover. The revelation this week that the FBI investigated the women's liberation groups for a period of four years "to determine the potential for violence presented by the various groups connected with this movement as well as any possible threat they may represent to the internal security of the United States," dropped my opinion of him to a new all-time low.

Indeed, when early in the investigation several field offices recommended that the investigation be dropped, Hoover overrode his subordinates' recommendation and demanded the continuance of the investigation. The information gathered included sexual preferences and political beliefs of activist women across the nation. It also included a notice from a New York group who told its members to use Paul Newman's credit card number for long-distance phone calls, listings of karate lessons, and discussions of sexuality at women's centers.

The FBI used female informants and infiltrating agents to gather the information. The 1377 page document was released in response to a Freedom of Information Act request and were censored to eliminate the names of informants and only some of the individuals under investigation.

So what does this have to do with us?

For one thing, it suggests that the noise, activities, and writings of feminists have been taken seriously enough by the government to warrant investigation (although we must take into consideration that Hoover had a penchant for investigating everyone and everything on occasion). And, in a matter of speaking, when we start to question such basic things as marriage, families, and *kirche, kuchen, kinder*, perhaps the future doesn't hold the same old familiar certainty that it once did.

I'm not saying that replacing the jeers and snickers with hostility is a step in the right direction. It demonstrates one of the basic problems of the women's movement today: it is still severely misunderstood.

The FBI report reflects many of these misperceptions. The concentration upon sexual preferences and unflattering references to militant women's appearances have nothing to do with the political clout of the movement, and perhaps reveals the report-makers' tendency to judge a woman in terms of her sex and her appearance.

Furthermore, in 1969, the San Francisco FBI office told Hoover: "The Women's Liberation Movement may be considered as subversive to the new left and revolutionary movements, as they have proven to be a divisive and factionalizing factor ... it could be well-recommended as a counter-intelligence movement to weaken that revolutionary movement."

Many activities in the Women's movement came to it after suffering frustration with the male-dominated radical groups. The proposition, however, to have women's groups serve as counter-revolutionary forces, serves only to undercut the radical movement, and more importantly, does great dis-service to the ideals of the women's movement itself.

Once again, women's energies would be funnelled into working for male goals and values. Women's needs again would melt into the background. By diverting our interest, these people hope we will forget our goals and needs, and to stop making so much trouble.

The statement made by the San Francisco office, also revealed an important problem of the women's movement: it's factionalization. Little coordination exists between radical, socialist, and liberal feminist groups; indeed, their political beliefs and their modes of achievement vary widely.

As I see it, the division in the women's movement mirror the economic and racial distinctions that predominate our general social order. We need to overcome those barriers within ourselves, before we can be an effective means of social change. You can't convince me that by eliminating sexual discrimination *alone* — poof! — the whole world will miraculously become one peaceful, happy place. It's just not that simple.

Melanie Johnson is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The Mark of Zero

By STEVEN DUBIN

Suspect may be dangerous. He is assumed armed and possible legged. He can be distinguished by a series of scars on his forehead in the form of zeroes he received when an irate roommate jammed him into the typewriter Zero was attempting to use one early Sunday morning.

Zero is an unassuming fixutre of the anals of our educational system. Double timing to classes, Zero can be seen constantly contorting his wrist, referring to his "glow in the dark," digital, data, alarm, and blow drying wrist watch. A dripping styrofoam cup of coffee in one hand, a Samsonite briefcase (only vulnerable to a Nuclear bomb) in the other wind raw hand.

Zero swaggers into class, calculator slung loosely on belt, ready for action. Early as usual, Zero arranges his notebooks (different colored for each course and almost entirely plastered with schedules of area libraries, gyms, and buses.) The professor fumbles through the roll and Zero belches "here" in keeping perfect attendance.

Reward offered. Apprehend with utmost caution, suspect is not sure if he is alive or not.

Steven Dubin is a Collegian Commentator.

william a mills

The shining star is love

Editor's note: William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is student teaching at the Taos Pueblo Day School. His columns are an account of his experiences there and a portrayal of a culture's feelings.

TAOS, New Mexico — Daybreak.

To me, the most beautiful time of the short day.

Although the sun rises and spreads its rays similarly all over the world, like a golden eagle spreads its wings over its vast domain, its presence heralds the beginning of many different things wherever it breaks the horizon.

In New York City, for example, the sun's light acts as a giant light bulb that doesn't burn kilowatt hours. It acts as a large heater on cold winter days and requires no gas bills. And on Saturday mornings, the brightness of the sun's light causes terrible hangovers. "Where's the shades," grumble many late-hour revelers. In this case, the sun heralds the beginning of a l--onnn--g, throb--bing recuperation day. Blah!

In Amherst, sunrise usually signals absolutely nothing because most students don't rise from their horizon(tal) until well after daybreak. Just those with 8 a.m.'s are fortunate enough to witness the sun's refreshing arrival.

In Taos, as in many other nature-minded towns across the world, the sun's bright streamers cast a rosier picture at daybreak. How grateful are the people who patiently await the sanctifying rays — the rays that penetrate them and the things around them. What warmth!

Like a baby mewls for milk, the people here are sustained by this magnificent star. It is more than a giant light bulb to the people here, more than a large heater, more than a hangover's aggravator. It is strength, it is healthier crops, it is warmer homes because there is no heat on the pueblo, it is light to read because there is no electricity on the pueblo. It is life.

Sunrise here heralds the beginning of new life. It is a natural alarm clock that is not so alarming. Even before its rays crawl over Sacred Mountain, the "mountain that holds the secrets of the world, the mountain that has the spirits of an Indian," as one sixth grader wrote, the women here are fetching water from the River of Life which winds down through the huge earth piece.

This time of day is most special.

The sky is bright but there's no sun visible. It's glow, however, enlightens those in the dark. It refreshes the soul. It lifts our hearts as it lifts itself over Sacred Mountain peak.

The shining star is love.

Capture the love in this poem written by an eighth grader at Taos Day School. It is entitled "Shining Star."

"Shining Star is a beautiful Indian woman. She is the wife of a Sioux chief.
They have a beautiful young daughter. Her name is Sunshine. LOVE.
One day, some white men kidnapped Sunshine. Her mother was so upset she fainted. LOVE.
Sunshine's father went to look for her. Her mother went also. LOVE.
They went different directions. Shining Star went down to the stream.
Sunshine's father went into the forest.
Suddenly, Shining Star heard some voices on the other side of the stream.
She hid behind a big tree and saw her daughter.
She was so excited she almost ran out of her hiding place, but
She didn't want her daughter harmed. LOVE
All of a sudden, she couldn't just watch. LOVE.
She ran through the water to the other side and seized her daughter.
She started to run but one man shot her.
She fell and told Sunshine to keep running. LOVE.
Sunshine didn't want to, but she had to.
Her mother died that day, and
Sunshine and her father will never forgive the white man.

Corene Lucero

Understand the hatred in the absence of the shining star.

Sunshine must be loved.

Only love expedites repentance.

Only love delivers remission.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

james a nollet

Amnesty is unfair

Last year, President Carter acquired a reputation for being vague and two-faced on various political issues. While he may have deserved it for his pre-nomination broken field running, he was much more forthright and direct during the presidential campaign itself. An example of this is the nesty issue, where a few weeks ago he fulfilled a clear, unequivocal campaign promise to make amnesty the first important decision of his administration.

When he granted amnesty, he rightly said it would not meet the approval of a majority of Americans, who are divided on either side of the question. In the case of the right wing, they feel that in addition to treating veterans unfairly, amnesty weakens the morale and future ability of the military to wage war. The argument is valid and sufficient to warrant disapproval of Carter's action. But there is yet further reason to veto amnesty, reasoning which turns the liberals' main argument against itself.

We all "know" that the draft evaders were acting with high moral conviction against the Vietnam War, and were in fact highly moral people, beacons of virtue for lesser Americans. How do we know this? Because liberal spokesmen Pete Hamill and Mary McGrory tell us so, that's how. Basically, so they tell us, the draft dodgers evaded (ran from) the draft because they did not wish to participate in an immoral war. Even though some must have avoided Selective Service for reasons more venal, let's assume all the draft evaders behaved from the highest of moral levels. So far, the liberals should love this argument.

If it's true the draft resistors evaded the draft specifically because of Vietnam, we have a very interesting unspoken implication, namely, that they did not oppose the draft itself, but only opposed it insofar as it was an instrument of Vietnam war policy. Oh, there were conscientious objectors, as there are in any war, who object to any military activity at all. But these were a small number. Most of the resistors objected specifically to Vietnam. To put it another way, it would be safe to say that most of the rest would have gladly participated in World War II, where there was no question who were the good guys and who were the bad. Since Selective Service operated then, it follows they unhesitatingly would have permitted themselves to be processed.

And we know this, too. How? Because we know the draft resistors are very moral people who would never break the law unless it were immoral. By definition, very moral people are not lawbreakers.

Now the trap is complete. The draft dodgers had a legal obligation to serve them, and since the source of their objection no longer exists, neither does any moral reason for avoiding Selective Service exist anymore. In fact, the legal obligation to serve then becomes a moral one.

To those who say Selective Service no longer exists, and therefore neither does any obligation, the answer is that the dodgers still have an obligation to serve the same time that their peers did. If they object to the military, justice demands that they serve somewhere else. Otherwise, they will have avoided the sacrifice at least in time that their fellow young Americans made.

This was the essence of President Ford's pardon; Ford had the right idea. President Ford simply wanted the draft dodgers to fulfill their legal commitments in a way which would not interfere with their consciences.

True men of conscience would have accepted President Ford's terms as being fair. Some did. The rest, who refused Ford and who are even refusing President Carter, are showing their true color. A sickening yellow.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Flowers for Algernon at Bowker Auditorium

The Roister Doister's Drama Society of the University of Massachusetts will present the play "Flowers for Algernon" at Bowker Auditorium.

This Friday through Sunday, and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse.

Prices are $2 for Five College students and anyone 18 or younger and $2.50 for all others. Group rates are available. For information and reservations call: 545-0783.

Gay men forming weekly rap session

A weekly rap session will be forming, open to concerned men, to discuss issues in gay sexuality.

It is hoped that this group can meet the needs of men who wish to explore these and other issues in a relaxed and supportive environment.

Call UCF at 545-2789 for further information and referral, or come to our opening meeting at 7 p.m., Monday.

B'nai B'rith lecture and brunch this week

Joel Ziff will be the guest speaker at a brunch sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation beginning at 11:00 a.m. Sunday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Joel Ziff's topic is "The Shabbat as a Therapeutic Experience." He will explore the relationship of religious rituals and theories with humanistic psychology in general, and specifically, the relationship of Sabbath practices with personal growth and insight.

Joel Ziff is a doctoral candidate in the UMass School of Education. He is presently employed by the Marblehead, Mass. Public Schools ad Co-ordinator of the Program for Psychological Education.

Science editor to speak tomorrow

Charles Panati, *Newsweek* science editor, will address the Physical Awareness & Research Association (PARA) tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Herter Hall 231. Admission is charged.

Mr. Panati has written numerous articles, is a nationally syndicated science broadcaster, and author of three books on optics and digital communications. More recently, he has authored the book SUPER-SENSES: Our Potential for Parasenory Experience, and is the aditor of THE GELLER PAPERS.

Mr. Panati will discuss at Saturday's program experiments conducted with Uri Geller in research laboratories, the "Geller Effect" and other aspects of psi phenomena.

Films showing at racism workshop

A film workshop on Racism will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Center for Performing Arts in Hampden Dining Commons. The program includes two films: "Black Like Me" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." Professor Julius Lester (Afro-Am dept.) will introduce the first film Saturday at 3:30 p.m.; Professor David Wyman (history dept.) will introduce the second film Sunday at 3:30.

Support group to help rape victims

There is a support group forming for female rape victims 18 years of age or over for those who are ready to integrate the rape experience into their lives. Starting Feb. 17, the group will meet for 10 weeks on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Serena Lurie at the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883, by tomorrow.

Racism lecture in MacKimmie lounge

Miguel Rivera will be speaking on: "Racism: Two Perspectives, Colonial and Metropolitan" in MacKimmie main lounge Monday at 7 p.m. This is the first of a semester-long series of films and lectures on current issues sponsored by MacKimmie Humanity House. The series is open to the public.

Continuing Education offers writing seminar

The Arts Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education is offering a seminar on "How to Get Published," tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

It is designed for writers in all media and will include such topics as the writing market and how to find it; people who publish — what they want from writers and how they want it, and successful authors and how they work.

Speakers will include Daphne Ehrlich, senior editor for Houghton Mifflin; Arthur Meyers, Sunday editor of the Berkshire Eagle; David Lenson, publisher, Lynx House Press; Dario Politella, UMass writing and journalism professor; and Juliette Tomlinson, curator of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum and author or editor of over 20 books.

More information is available through the Arts Extension Service, 545-2013. The cost is $8 plus a $5 registration fee.

Films by women at Hampshire College

The Women's Center at Hampshire College presents the second in a series of films by women Sunday at 8 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

The evening, entitled "Three Women Artists," deals with the lives of conductor Antonia Brico, photographer Imogen Cunningham, and sculptures May Wilson, all well-known in their respective fields.

Noted author to discuss her works

Johanna Kaplan, author of "Other People's Lives", a short story collection which was nominated for the National Book Award in 1976, will be reading and discussing her work at UMass on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in CC 803. Johanna Kaplan's short stories have appeared in Commentary and Harper's Magazines.

Photo appointments now being made

Appointments are now being taken for Senior Portraits. To have your picture included in the 1977 UMass INDEX call 545-2874 or go to the 9th floor Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Make yourself a part of your yearbook.

Who distributes the Freshman Register?

Valentines Day Special
Gaze Into The Past, Present and Future
Have Your Fortune Read With Any Purchase
Or a Slight Charge
By Barbara Rushmore
Tarot Reader
Saturday, February 12 &
Monday, February 14
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
love at first sight
549-0700
Carriage Shops, Amherst

HATCH
Lewis & Clark Expedition
Featuring Ron Lewis & James Clark
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 10 & 11

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT .....
DOUG ROSEN
appearing
FRIDAY
SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS
8:00 - 10:00
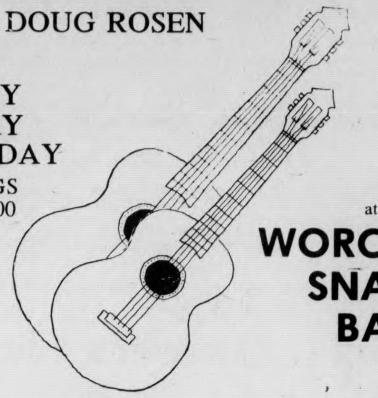
at
WORCESTER
SNACK
BAR
SERVING YOU EVERY DAY 7:00 AM - 10:30 PM

Before Sound Guard,® the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.

Unprotected
Magnified, you can see record vinyl wearing away.

With Sound Guard
With same magnification, record vinyl shows no wear.

If you've played any record often enough, you've heard the inevitable occur. It wore out.

While "pops," "hisses," and other surface noises began making their appearance on your favorite records, high frequency sounds—like violins and flutes—began disappearing.

The villain behind this destruction is friction. (If a diamond cuts through steel, you can imagine what a diamond stylus does to vinyl records.) Fortunately, from outer space has come a solution to record degradation. It's called Sound Guard.*

A by-product of research into dry lubricants for aerospace applications, Sound Guard record preservative puts a microscopically-thin (less than 0.000003") dry film on records to protect the grooves from damage. Yet, remarkably, it does not degrade fidelity.

Independent tests show that Sound Guard preservative maintains full amplitude at all audible frequencies, while at the same time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.**

In other words, when applied according to instructions, a new record treated with Sound Guard preservative and played 100 times sounds the same as one in "mint" condition played the first time!

Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

**For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.

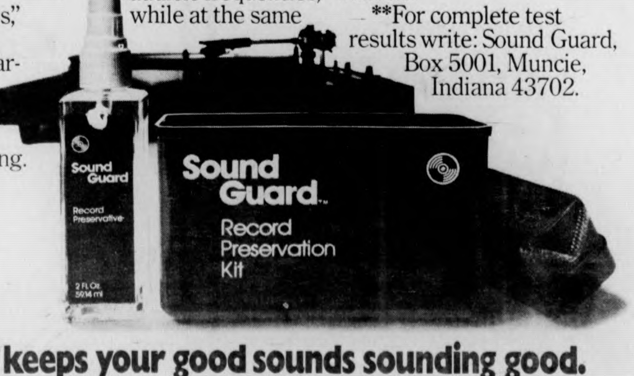

Sound Guard® keeps your good sounds sounding good.

*Sound Guard is the registered trademark of Ball Corporation for its record preservative. © 1976 by Ball Corporation.

NOTICES

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All active members wishing to participate in upcoming events must attend the meeting Wed. Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in rm 803 of the Campus Center.

ATTENTION ALL SCAVENGERS!

Watch for the Great Scavenger Hunt, Thurs. Feb. 17 at the CC Concourse. Prizes provided by local merchants. Scavenge your way to a small fortune, sponsored by the Student Recreation Society.

ATTENTION HELLENIC AMER. ASSOC. MEMBERS

There will be a party for all members on Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7:30 in CC 174. Music, dance and refreshments will abound, so come and bring your friends.

AUDIO COURSE

The Union Stereo Co-op's Audio course will be held in CC 173, Sunday night, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Come to the Co-op for details. See you there.

COFFEEHOUSE

On Sun. from 8-12 at Dickinson Dorm. Enjoy food friends and good music for a good cause; refreshments will be available. 50 cents admission, with proceeds going to the Rape Task Force located on campus.

DANCE WRITERS — MEETING

Important meeting Feb. 15 at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. Please attend!

DEFENSE CAMPAIGN

Volunteers are urgently needed to staff petition tables for the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense campaign. Only a few hours weekly are necessary to solicit signatures and donations. The struggle of these two men for their total freedom involves all of us; for further information contact: Earl Brown, Student Organizing Project, 545-2415, or the Black Cultural Center, 545-0794.

EVERYBODY

Ever wander by the Cape Cod Lounge on Friday night and see all those people dancing? Ever wonder what's going on there? It's international folkdancing and we want you to come tonight and find out about us! Newcomers and beginners always welcome.

FENCING CLUB

Fencing Club meeting — very important. At NOPE rm. 8 at 2:15 on Monday, Feb. 14. Any questions, call Sean 549-0303.

FS-N CLUB MEETING

Tues., Feb. 15, 6:30 Chenoweth 227. We need to nominate someone from Nutrition to join our officers. Discuss beginning a chapter for Nutrition Educ. society, June IFT Convention.

GRE WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop for those planning to take the Graduate Record Exam Wed., Feb. 16, at 4 p.m. in Rm 168 CC. Included will be strategy tips, analysis, and information about the test. Frank Lennox, CASIAC, E26 Machmer Hall, 545-2191.

FILM WORKSHOP ON RACISM

Feb. 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Hampden D.C. featuring films and discussion on "Black Like Me" and "Gentlemen's Agreement". All invited.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Sunday at 11 a.m. in commonwealth Room SU. Guest speaker Joel Ziff on "Religion and Psychology", "The Shabbat as a Theraputic Experience."

JOHANNA KAPLAN LECTURE

Time changed to 2 p.m., Tues., Feb. 15 CC 803.

LOST

Orange leather pocketbook in Bartlett Auditorium. Lots of "objects" contained have sentimental value. Please contact Rebecca in 219 at 5-0724.

LOST

Green canvas knapsack, Wed. Feb. 9 in the University Store. If found please call 546-6437.

LOST

Brown pocketbook with long braided straps, Thurs., Jan. 27. Contents: key ring on gold chain with whistle, wallet, ID's, check book, pictures, address book. Reward offered. Laurie, 546-9689.

LOST MY GLASSES! HELP!

I've lost my glasses between Berkshire House and GRCC. I need them badly. Description: gray shell plastic square frame with photogray lenses. If you saw them-found them, please call 6-9858 (205 Crampton) anytime.

LOST: ONE PINK SCARF

Somewhere near the area of the Hatch a plain pink scarf was lost. If you found it please call 546-5575. It means a lot!

MANY ANN WILLIAMS LIVE AND IN CONCERT

Coffeehouse Saturday night at the Newman Center Lounge.

MOVIE 2001

Saturday, Feb. 12, CCA, 6:30, 9 and 11:30. $1 admission.

MOVIE

On Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. the award-winning film, COOL HAND LUKE, starring Paul Newman, will be shown in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. A small donation will be requested and all proceeds will go to the Amherst Tennants Assoc. Legal Defense fund. Child care will be provided.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play short sets at coffeehouse on Feb. 26. If interested call 6-9803. Leave message for Howie.

NEWMAN COFFEEHOUSE

This Sat., Feb, 12 in the Front Lounge of the Newman Center, from 8-11 p.m. Good music! Good times! Everyone welcome! Refreshments will be served.

NEW TRANSFERS

Interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC? Stop by 416 Goodell to discuss your ideas. Deadline for initial contact — March 1.

OPEN HOUSE

Zeta Psi is having an open house tomorrow night from 9-1. Miller beer and wine will be served. So after the game come over to 23 Philips St. for a good time!

PARTY

Hills House Ballroom. Music by "Charmer" 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $2.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Services tonight in CC 165 at 7 p.m.

THE SHABBOS PLACE

Come enjoy full meals, singing, services and discussion Fir. at 6:15 and Sat. morn. at 10:30 a.m. at the Chabad House near Prince House in S.W. at 30 N. Hadley Rd.

STUDENTS NEEDED

If you have been sexually harassed by a faculty member in any way, I need to talk to you for a study involving such practices. Please contact Joy at 665-7064. Strict confidentiality guaranteed.

TORAH READING

Today at 4 p.m. in SU 302.

VALENTINE WINE-CHEESE PARTY!

For all women's Studies students, faculty and staff — and any interested people. 6th floor lounge of Thompson, Mon. Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, 3:30-5:30.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Washington Tower Coffeehouse invites all to come to its second coffeehouse of the season. It's free and on the 5th floor lounge this Sat. night 8:30-1.

Registrar's office closed Wednesdays

Due to the extremely heavy volume of grade corrections, transcript requests and course schedule changes, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office (Room 213, Whitmore) will be closed to "walk-in" as well as telephone inquiries and consultation all day on Wednesdays, from Feb. 16 through April 27 inclusive. A service table will be in operation outside the office only for distribution and collection of various forms.

Tax tips

Your filing status determines your tax rate

This is the second of a 10-part series appearing Thursdays in the Collegian.

The federal income tax is a graduated tax — as you earn more and more, Uncle Sam demands a bigger piece "on the margin" (i.e. on each additional dollar earned). Your filing status, determined as of the last day of your tax year, indicates which set of graduated tax rates you are subject to. Except for certain widow(er)s who are entitled to special low rates, your filing status will be (1) married, filing separately; (2) married, filing jointly; (3) single; or (4) head of household.

Married couples pay the highest tax rates, but are afforded some relief when one spouse is the breadwinner. In this case, the couple may file a joint return. This filing status allows the taxpayers to treat income as if it were earned equally by each. As an example (ignoring deductions and exemptions), a husband's $20,000 salary, which is subject to a 48 per cent tax on the margin, can be treated as two $10,000 incomes, each subject to a mere 32 per cent tax rate. This benefit becomes more savory as the difference between each spouse's income increases.

Unfortunately, the cutting edge of the sword is two-fold, and the working couple winds up with the short end of the stick. Continuing the above example, if in fact each spouse earned $10,000, the applicable tax rate would be 32 per cent. However, had the couple not been married, each of their $10,000 incomes would have been at a rate of 27 per cent on the margin! Indeed, it would appear that working taxpayers have been given an incentive to remain single by virtue of lower tax rates. The moral of the story—or, the immoral story, depending upon your viewpoint—is that cohabitation out of wedlock is good tax planning! What hath Congress wrought?

A young working couple gained notoriety last year when, during their Christmas vacation in the Caribbean Islands, they obtained a legal "divorce of convenience" on Dec. 30, 1975, only to remarry several weeks later. The savings involved in their being able to use single taxpayer rates more than covered the cost of the divorce, the vacation, and the second marriage. They had resolved to vacation at the government's expense every year, but the IRS, aware of the publicity, stepped in and declared the divorce a sham. The couple was assessed additional tax (in line with the married tax rates) plus penalty and interest. So much for connubial bliss.

Lower tax rates apply to the unmarried taxpayer who maintains a household throughout the year which is also the principal residence of his unmarried child or a relative who qualifies as his dependent. This includes the single taxpayer who supports a dependent parent in a rest home. It is especially important to understand that merely being the head of your own household does not qualify you to use these lower rates. Many young people assume that this status is applicable to them merely because they no longer live with their parents — WRONG! If you are unsure of your filing status, scrutinize your instruction booklet to obtain competent assistance.

Coming up next: dependents and exemptions.

Paul Bodinizzo, a UMass graduate business student, is a partner at Professional Tax Associates in Amherst.

Scholarships available for study abroad

The Rotary Club of Springfield is now accepting applications for Rotary Foundation Educational Awards. The awards provide tuition, travel expenses, room and board for one academic year of study in another country in the following areas: Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarship, Technical Training Award, Teachers of the Handicapped Program, and a Journalism Award.

Applications may be requested from the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Educational Award Committee, Dr. John Deady, Superintendent of Schools, at his office at 195 State Street. The deadline for filing completed applications is March 1, 1977.

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
"The Bride Wore Black"
with Jeanne Moreau
Plus
"Hitchcock Co-Feature"
Hitchcock Eves 7:00
Bride Eves 9:00 Sat & Sun 5:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

roister doister drama society
presents
Flowers for Algernon
by David Rogers
February 11, 12, 13, 18 & 19
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Aud.
Stockbridge Hall UMass.
Tickets on sale now at Bowker Box Office
Reservations — 545-0783 — Information

"BREAKAWAY FUNNY, Paul Mazursky's film is a comic reminiscence about the tough lessons and small victories that mark the end of growing up."
PAUL MAZURSKY'S "Next Stop Greenwich Village"
R
FRIDAY Feb. 11, 1977 SUB 7, 9, 11
$1.00

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001: a space odyssey
STARRING KEIR DULLEA · GARY LOCKWOOD
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
CCA Admission $1.00 6:30, 9, 11:30 Sat 2/12

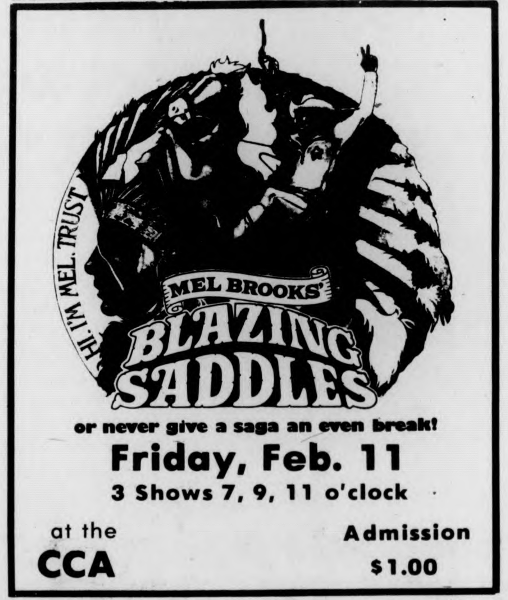
HI, I'M MEL. TRUST
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
or never give a saga an even break!
Friday, Feb. 11
3 Shows 7, 9, 11 o'clock
at the CCA
Admission $1.00

Appearing
TONITE — SUN
CLEAN LIVING
MONDAY
CHRIS RHODES
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

University of massachusetts arts council
S. HUROK presents
CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
FRI. & SAT., FEB. 11 & 12 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on sale Jan. 28, $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Weight program at UHS

A 10-week weight control program, for men and women students, is again being sponsored by the University Health Services. The program will include techniques for behavioral and situational management, as well as individual counseling and exercise.

In order to determine whether this program is the one which best fits your needs, please give serious consideration to the following factors:

— Participants must be at least 20 lbs. overweight.

— There will be a fee for the program — most of which will be reimbursed if attendance requirements are met.

— The program is *not* intended to promote quick weight loss and dieting will not begin for at least a month; emphasis is on the retraining of eating habits which will, in time, lead to permanent weight loss.

— Participation in this program will be rather time consuming and weekly assignments will be made.

Three sessions are available with three different facilitators. Maximum enrollments have been set for each, so plan on coming early.

Section I — Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., room 302, University Health Services, Lisa Lambiase, Clinical Nutritionist. Students interested in this section are invited to a brief screening session in Clinic 2 of the Health Services on Monday, February 14th anytime between the hours of 8:30-noon and 1-5 p.m. Screening will be cut-off when maximum enrollment is met.

Section II — Wednesdays, 12:15-1:30 p.m., room 302, University Health Services, Helene Yass, Community Nutrition Educator. Students interested in this section are invited to attend the first session on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd.

Section II — Thursdays, 4:30-6 p.m., room 302, University Health Services, Dean A. Allen, Psychologist. Students interested in this section are invited to attend the first session on Thursday, Feb. 17th.

Campus Carousel

By TONITE GRANITE

WHEN BOB WOODWARD of Watergate fame spoke with 3,500 students at Indiana University this fall, he recited an anecdote of the paranoia that accompanied his investigation.

A page one piece in the *Indiana Daily Student* quoted him as recalling that one morning, his partner, Carl Bernstein, found a note in his typewriter that read: "Carl Bernstein, you better watch out. You went too far last night."

After a brief period of contemplation, the dashing duo realized the note had been left by a copy girl whom Bernstein had been dating, and had no connection with the story.

BLACK HONOR SOCIETY ILLEGAL? Administrators at Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College-North think so, according to a page one story in the *Falcon Times*.

Complaint of a faculty member elicited the opinion that a black honor society would be discriminatory, just as the Miss Miami-Dade contest was considered to be, when it was cancelled this year.

The college is committed to Equal Access-Equal Opportunity.

GHOST WRITERS ARE CHEAP at UConn, if a recent classified ad received any takers. It appeared in the *Connecticut Daily Campus*: "WANTED: Part-time ghost writer for non-fiction trade book. Excellent command of English with superb writing ability crucial. Typing ability a plus (electric typewriter provided), $2.50-hour plus generous bonus."

What, no unheated garret?

CALVIN
Northampton 584-2310
NOW . . . thru TUES.
LED ZEPPELIN
"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"
Weeknites 7, 9:20
Sat., Sun. 4:40, 7, 9:20
Sat., Sun. Dollar Hour til 6 p.m.
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
LOVE. ACTION. COMEDY. SUSPENSE. EXCITEMENT.
Before Laurel met Hardy
Before Butch Cassidy met the Sundance Kid
Before any movie ever made you laugh or cry or fall in love
There was a handful of adventurers who made flickering pictures you could see for a nickel
NICKELODEON
RYAN O'NEAL BURT REYNOLDS TATUM O'NEAL BRIAN KEITH
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON"
PG
1 Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-liter 4-4:30. Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-liter 4-4:30. Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00. Twi-liter 5:15-5:45. Limited seating at Twi-liter. $1.25.
If only they knew she had the power.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.
"CARRIE" Based on the runaway best-seller!
R
HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
2 Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45. Twi-liter 4:30-5. Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45. Twi-liter 4:30-5. Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15. Twi-liter 5:30-6. Limited seating at Twi-liter. $1.25.
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
3 Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15. Twi-liter 5:15-5:45. Limited seating at Twi-liter. $1.25.
"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE"
Starring LIV ULLMANN
R
4 Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-liter 4-4:30. Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Twi-liter 4-4:30. Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00. Twi-liter 5-5:30. Limited seating at Twi-liter. $1.25.
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

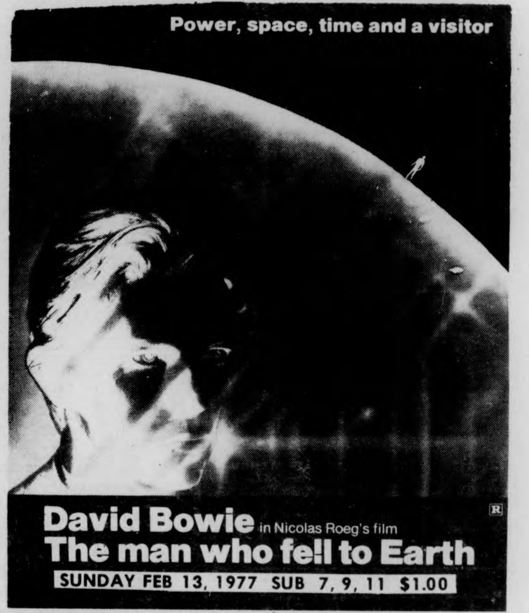
Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film
The man who fell to Earth
R
SUNDAY FEB 13, 1977 SUB 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily · 40¢ per line

Weekly · 35¢ per line

Monthly · 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Exata VX, antique. $150 or will trade. Isaac, 253-2107, eves.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

House broken rabbit for sale, 11 wks. Red Satin, cute, great pet. Debby 538-4087.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sherwood 7200 — 40w per channel, dual 1228 w-cart, AR2AX speakers. All excellent cond. $515. Neal, 546-4382.

Twin bed. 253-7625.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

FOR SALE

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

Never used — Odyssey 200 w adapter. Ping pong game for any TV. $75 or B. O. 546-5384.

F slalom ski outfit & nvy Hd. jack., sz. 10. 665-4188.

Yamaha FG200 jumbo folk guitar w-hard shell case. $165. Harvey 367-2437.

Used top-of-car ski racks. Good buy. Prof. Wallace, Nope 109, M,W,F 10; T,T 9:30.

Drafting easel, board and T-square and drafting lamp. Call 549-3615.

Refrig. 5 cu. ft. Ex. cond. $100 549-1391.

Speaker cabinet, 2 15" SRO 1 12" Altec ex. condition. 369-4916 Richard. Keep tryin.

AUTO FOR SALE

Red Mustang, '65. Runs, needs valve work. Best offer. 5-2658, 586-0443.

'68 Renault Rio. Gd. cond. 30mpg 546-6304.

'68 Catalina, hi mi. but runs well and reliable. $350. Peter Dwight 224. 5-2304.

'66 Peugeot 404, radials, ex. parts. A good car, $465. Carl 549-5335.

1970 Camaro, Hurst Cragars headers, more. Needs some work. Must sell. 665-2676.

1972 Fiat 128 wagon. Just repainted, new valve job, battery, muffler. $1100. 584-0216.

TO SUBLET

Sublet Immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Village, wall to wall, morn. 549-6985.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 people to share lg. rm. in Pelham house. 8 mi. to campus. $165+. 253-7009.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 rooms — Montague. $85+. 772-0241, ext. 221 or 367-2375. Ask for Marian Perry.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. No lease. $90+ w-w carpet & p-furnd. 665-4847.

Own room, $100 + util. M or F, on busline. Furn. Call 665-3493.

Female non-smoking, furn. room in N. Hadley. Country home, kitchen priv. 549-5683.

Own room. Share mod. apt. w-fml senior. $125 incl. util., sec. dep. Lease. A-cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

Mature, studious type to take 3 rms. in elegant house on Echo Hill. Wood stve, lndry, kitchn facil. $117—mo rent + $25—mo. util. Call Bruce 256-0662 or 549-1741.

F roommate-own room in 3 bdroom house near Amh. Center and bus rt. $100 mo. Call after 6 p.m., 253-9640.

Roommate own room. $74 rent, $25 and utils. Sec dep. w 2 oth. Guys Rvrgld. Bus Rte. Rich 253-3690 Mssg.

Male to share 2½ rm. apt. share lg. bedroom, stove, refrig., Cbl. T.V. furnished. Lease to 5-31 $110 mo. Call 546-4177.

FOR RENT

Beat the summer rush rentals. For a good deal and a good deal more $. Call 256-0144. P.M.

1 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Bus, air cond., d-wash, quiet. $205 month incl. all. 549-4596.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

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Free dog & cat. Love outdoors & kids. Dog is spayed & all shots. 549-4896, nites.

WANTED

Wanted — Old abandoned cars for salvage or junk. Fair prices paid. 665-4546 after 6 p.m. A&S Salvage Inc.

Fencers...Experienced foil and saber fencer needs partners — a.m., p.m., weekends. Duke Simoneau 405D1. Brown house. 546-5727.

Wanted: A queen or king size bed. Call 256-0144. P.M. Ask for Red.

35mm camera in good condition. Call Neil at 546-1121.

Used fridge and hot plate. Call 6-5208

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted for car pool to Holyoke weekdays. Contact Linda D-5, N-Village.

RIDE WANTED

To Ptsfld-Lnx area 1 day wkly after 3:30. Ret. nxt. mrn. Call 6952 aft. 7 p.m.

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Good deals on bureaus, beds, chairs, sofas, lamps, threadle sewing machines, desks and things that go bump in the night. Pauls Oldtime Furniture, 57 E. Pleasant St., Amherst. 549-3603, we deliver.

REWARD OFFERED

Reward offered for return of casino klub amplifier and AKG 190E mike stolen from basement of 165 Britanny Manor. Call Jim at 549-1145.

FARE and FROLIC

Win dinner for 2 at TOC and a night at the CC Hotel! JQA Middle sponsors a Valentine Raffle! Tickets 25c (5 for $1) on CC, Concourse and Sw Dc's.

ENTERTAINMENT

Come on over to Zeta Psi tomorrow night after the B-ball game for the best open house of the semester. Miller beer and wine. 23 Philips St.

HELP WANTED

If you have been sexually harrassed, by a faculty member in any way, I need to talk to you for a study involving such practices. Please contact Joy at 665-7064. Strict confidentiality guaranteed.

Work in a sorority. Free meals, good home cooking. Call 253-9066.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

One or two work study jobs are opening with the Student Senate Recycling Project this semester. These would be part-time work study positions working as helpers on the recycling project's trash truck. A willingness to do hard work & reliability are essential. 8-10 hrs. wk., $3.00 hr. Apply at CEQ Office. Equal Opp. Employer.

Work study person — general clerical, typing helpful but not req. Call Jean 5-0005 (I.G.S.)

Experienced pitch partner needed desperately. Call Paul after 10 p.m. at 6-1184.

PERSONALS

To the woman mailing a B-day card to the Cape, from the guy cashing a check — Thanks for making my day — again!

Kathy, have a great 23rd yr. Love, Jim.

Susan — Happy 20th! Don't celebrate too much at the movies. Maybe the Easter bunny will bring a big B?! Can you wait? Have a nice day and Happy Birthday. With Love, Geri and Robin and Debbie.

Hey 7 West Webster! Why is a basketball?? What's white and goes up? Not a bad choice, BIFFY!! Signed: The ronnc rabbit Fan Club.

LOST

Lost while walking from the vicinity of Flint Lab to the C.C. Concourse, a gold Timex watch with a gold band. Of sentimental value only. Pls. call Jean 546-9568. Thanx.

Lg. black & white fluffy cat. Male, 1½ years old. Near Rvrgld. Apt. 256-6694. He is missed!

SERVICES

Guitar Lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

Typing — 65c pg. Call Anne 549-5339.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

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Crown Disco Amp, SAE Preamp Equalizer, Dual CS701 trntable, JBL100 spkrs., excel. condition. All for $1,450.00. Call Joe 6:30 p.m. 586-2844.

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College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

What Next? by Dick Janssen

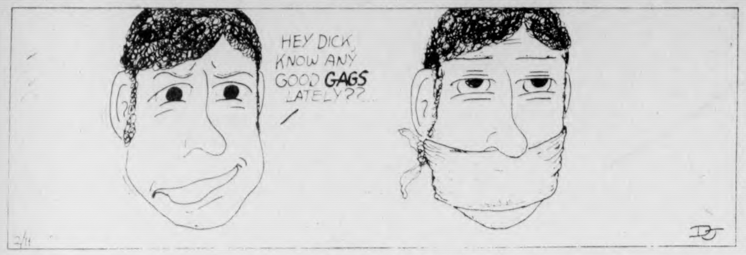
HEY DICK, KNOW ANY GOOD GAGS LATELY??
2/11
DJ

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

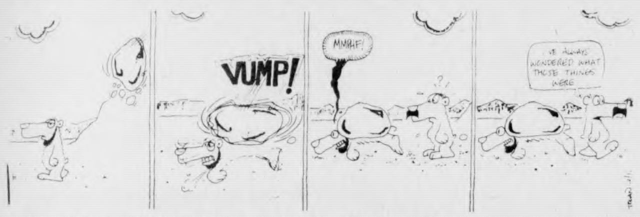
VUMP!
MMPHF!
I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT THOSE THINGS WERE

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

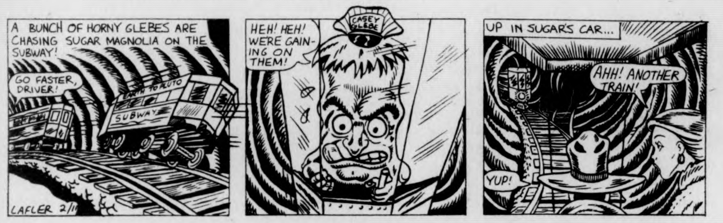
A BUNCH OF HORNY GLEBES ARE CHASING SUGAR MAGNOLIA ON THE SUBWAY!
GO FASTER, DRIVER!
EARTH TO PLUTO
SUBWAY
LAFLER 2/11
HEH! HEH! WE'RE GAINING ON THEM!
CASEY GLEBE
UP IN SUGAR'S CAR...
AHH! ANOTHER TRAIN!
YUP!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

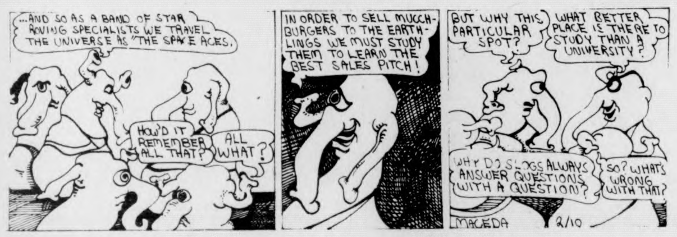
...AND SO AS A BAND OF STAR ROVING SPECIALISTS WE TRAVEL THE UNIVERSE AS "THE SPACE ACES."
HOW'D IT REMEMBER ALL THAT?
ALL WHAT?
IN ORDER TO SELL MUCCH-BURGERS TO THE EARTHLINGS WE MUST STUDY THEM TO LEARN THE BEST SALES PITCH!
BUT WHY THIS PARTICULAR SPOT?
WHAT BETTER PLACE IS THERE TO STUDY THAN A UNIVERSITY?
WHY DO SLOGS ALWAYS ANSWER QUESTIONS WITH A QUESTION?
SO? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
MACEDA 2/10

PEANUTS
by Charles M. Schultz

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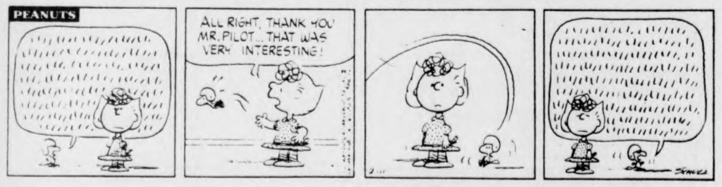
PEANUTS
ALL RIGHT, THANK YOU MR. PILOT... THAT WAS VERY INTERESTING!
2-11
SCHULZ

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

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29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

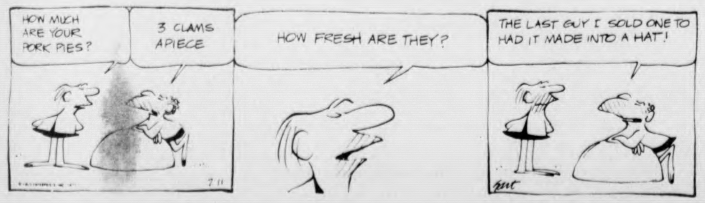
HOW MUCH ARE YOUR PORK PIES?
3 CLAMS APIECE
HOW FRESH ARE THEY?
THE LAST GUY I SOLD ONE TO HAD IT MADE INTO A HAT!
2-11
hart

Local Television

8:00 3 CODE R
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Reverend Sanford"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Becker Connection"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Last Dinosaur"
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: "Two Stones"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 QUINCY "The Thigh Bone's Connected To The Knee Bone"
10:00 3 EXECUTIVE SUITE
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 AMERICANA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER – FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Slave"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Land Raiders"
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "The Black Cat"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 S.W.A.T. "Vendetta"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, February 11 — Born today, you are an entirely trustworthy person who carries his honor like a flag before him in all he undertakes. You are one who requires a nice balance between work and relaxation, between mental and physical exercise, between self-discipline and self-indulgence. You have control of your intellectual and your emotional responses, so that you are quite able to elect from among many options that one that is most acceptable both to you and to society at large. You have a tendency to take on more responsibility than you can comfortably handle --but that does not mean that you are not able to carry out whatever promises you may have made, even if doing so would involve a certain amount of discomfort.

You possess a great deal of personal pride, but not so much that you appear egotistical. Rather, you use your pride to keep you doing your best during difficult times. Thus it is that you never deliver work that is less than good, no matter under what circumstances it was produced. You are able to think yourself into the atmosphere you desire in order to accomplish your goals, just as you are able to think yourself out of situations and circumstances that displease you in one way or another. Indeed, with your strong and positive will, you accomplish more than many do through everyday actions.

Yours is an independent nature. You feel tremendous waves of discontent when your liberty is in any way curtailed.

* * *

Saturday, February 12

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Willpower and determination will secure for you your most recent aims. Goals of long standing may have to wait a while longer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your higher psychic faculties are actively in force today. Employ them to gain an advantage over the opposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your own financial security may be at stake at this time. Attend to present financial obligations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Morning moodiness sets back the cause of several goals today. Make an effort to brood less and move ahead more. Don't look back in anger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Avoid anything that smacks of inattentiveness when working with another in a common cause. At least look like you're pulling your own weight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Apprehensions and fears bring you to the point of inaction early in the day. Make yourself ready for the attentions of a new friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep your thoughts to yourself today, at least where they concern your own efforts to work in tandem with another. Success comes at a later date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Make this a Saturday for family fun -- in spite of your dislike of the behavior of certain family members. Speak softly late in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Prepare well for the evening. It may take you all day to will yourself into the mood you need for evening activities – but it will be worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A tendency toward lethargy may cause you to fail in efforts to get a new project off the ground. Seek help from family members at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It is important that you be receptive to another's ideas; otherwise, you may lose a benefit actually meant for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Strive for a renewal of family solidarity. This is a good time to try to make family members aware of your concern for them.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

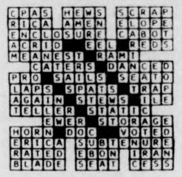

ACROSS
1 Minerals
6 Most recent
10 Minor prophet
14 In flames
15 Extent of surface
16 Tennis score
17 " that broke the ------ ----"
19 Make a mournful sound
20 Three-bagger
21 James and Rod
23 Gear parts
25 Knight's title
26 Perceive
27 Driving area
29 Tooth part
31 Dissenting vote
33 Not even
34 Apartment manager Informal
36 Tracts for public use
40 "---- A Song in My Heart"
42 Weather research satellite
44 Gambling game
45 Sag downward
47 Sprinkles with NaCl
49 Kind of dog Informal
50 Obtained
52 Withered Var
53 Ravaged
54 "Bravo!" in Mexico
57 Soc
59 Sunken missile shelters
61 Military VIPs
64 Restrained
67 French composer
68 Speculation
70 Welsh name
71 Revelers' wild cry
72 Of a torus
73 Portuguese coins
74 Obligation
75 Pipe up

DOWN
1 Diplomacy
2 At a distance
3 Not in excess of: 2 words
4 ----- de chine
5 Track employees
6 Canadian peninsula Abbr
7 River of Turkey
8 Divides
Suffix
9 Victimize: 2 words
10 Egyptian entertainer
11 Secures
12 Egg-shaped
13 Significance
18 Start a trip: 2 words
22 Envelop
24 Arizona natives
27 Draws behind
28 Correct
30 Monster Med
32 Long-tailed ox
35 Parts played
37 Put out to graze again
38 Speed unit
39 Unspecified number
41 Meat source
43 Multi-colored fabric
46 Inefficient
48 Chooses
51 Copied a drawing
54 Lewd glance maker
55 Forsake
56 Chou ----- Chinese VIP
58 Hand covering
60 Successful: 2 words
62 Ages
63 Aloof person
65 Bathsheba's husband
66 Kiss briefly Informal
69 Kind of plane Informal

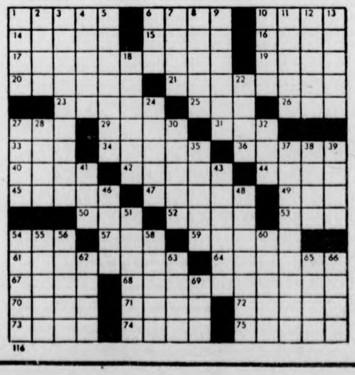

Winnipeg Ballet here this weekend

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be seen in two evening performances at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the University's Arts Council as part of its 1976-77 Concert Dance Series, the Company will offer a different program each evening.

Considered to be one of the most spectacular dance companies performing today, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet has fought its way through hardships and disaster and emerged triumphant to dance its way into the hearts of audiences throughout the world.

Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Concerts are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron Outlets. Prices are $4, $5, and $6 for the general public; one-half price for UMass students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and for students attending schools other than UMass. For further ticket information, call the Box Office, 545-2511, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at the Fine Arts Center.

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?

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AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY 584-1998

EPA to sponsor publicmeetings

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is sponsoring two public meetings on the recently enacted Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.

The purpose of the meetings is to outline the main provisions of the new Act, to present EPA's plan for implementation, and to solicit public comments concerning regulation requirements and implementation. The meetings will start at 1 p.m. at the following locations:

February 25, 1977 — Sheraton Lincoln Inn, Worcester;

February 26, 1977 — Ramada Inn, Concord, New Hampshire.

If you have not received an invitation, but would like to attend the meeting, contact Dennis Huebner, EPA Air and Hazardous Materials Division, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203, (617) 223-5775.

Munson has info about subletting

If you want to rent an apartment this spring: vacancies are hard to come by in the 'lower' priced complexes. However, numerous tenants are subletting through the Off Campus Housing Office, 3 Munson Hall, 545-0865 or 545-0145. We can furnish you with complete info.

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your ears
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One Day Only
Sat., Feb. 12, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
You can have your ears pierced by a professional nurse with a doctor in attendance. It's done with 24-kara gold plate non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings.
ONLY $8.00
Includes 24 Kt. Gold Plated Surgical Earrings
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MAZE BOOKS

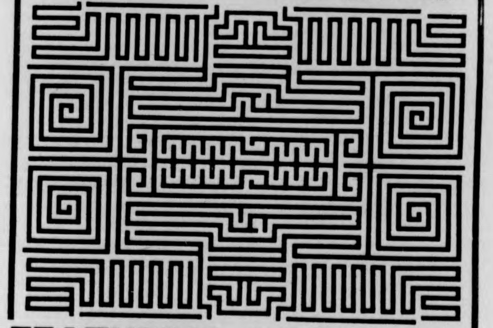

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Nancy O'Neil—three sport star

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Nancy O'Neil, 22 year old senior Physical Education major, is an athletic rarity. In a sports world that stresses specialization O'Neil captains the UMass Women's Varsity Tennis team, is co-captain of varsity basketball, and led the varsity lacrosse team in scoring last season.

"I'd probably be on both the basketball and swimming teams," said O'Neil, "if there wasn't a rule against college athletes participating in two varsity sports in the same season. I chose basketball because it's more fun, but I could see myself tearing off my basketball uniform and running down to the pool for a swim meet."

O'Neil had some definite opinions on the subject of an athlete concentrating totally on one sport.

"I'd hate to see women's sports specialized," she said, "most women athletes don't have a pro career to look forward to, so they can compete in several college sports. Having fun and making friends through athletics means as much to me as the competition, and I think being too serious about one sport takes away from the enjoyment."

O'Neil didn't hesitate to name lacrosse as her favorite sport. "It's more open," she said, "and there's more I can do with the ball. In basketball I'm a forward so I don't ball handle that much, but in lacrosse I run a lot and have more room to perform some of the good moves I have."

"My parents introduced me to tennis when I was a kid, but I work summers and don't have much time for it."

O'Neil, whose 33 points led the women's basketball team to its ninth straight win Tuesday night said, "I wish more people would come to our games. I know we can't jump, run, or shoot as well as the men, but we're not just a bunch of girls running around out there either."

"We employ the same basic basketball strategies and moves as the men, our level of skill is high, and we play tough competition. The people who come to our games recognize a good play and don't care that it's a women who made the play."

O'Neil tried out for the United States Women's Olympic Basketball Team last summer, and was among the last 36 players cut out of 200 hopefuls.

"There were politics involved in picking the team," O'Neil said, "but I don't have any hard feelings."

"The coaches who picked players from this area favored some of their own girls who were trying out. I think I did well considering I can play a hell of a lot better than I did. I'm capable in the three sports I play, but I have a tough time making an Olympic team against people who specialize."

O'Neil would like to teach high school phys. ed. in her hometown of Scituate after graduation.

"That would only be for a couple years," O'Neil said, "after that I want to go to graduate school, and eventually teach and coach sports on the college level. I wouldn't mind ending up here at UMass, we have an excellent women's program."

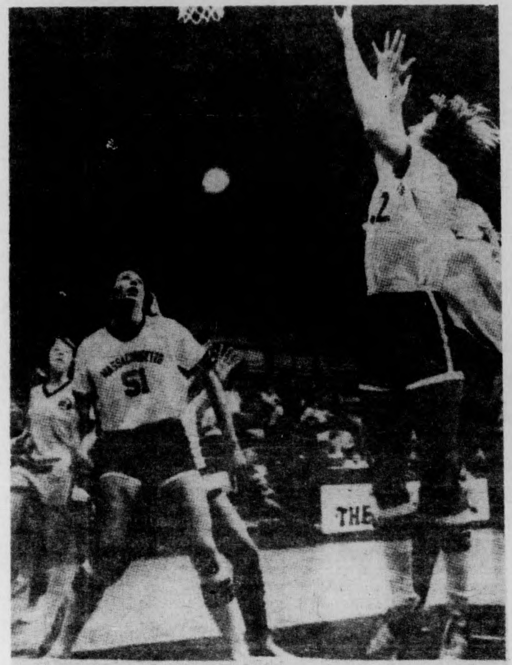
UMass forward Nancy O'Neil aims for the hoop while center Lu-Ann Fletcher (51) blocks out under the boards. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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The Leather Shed

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Tiant dissatisfied, wants new contract

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Springtime must be near because Luis Tiant is having another contract squabble with the Boston Red Sox.

On the second year of a two-year contract, the 36-year-old Tiant is looking for an extension through 1979. The Red Sox management has made some concessions but no agreement has been made, attorney Bob Woolf said Thursday at a Red Sox luncheon.

"We're quite close, let's say reasonably close," said Woolf, the pioneer sports attorney who has represented Tiant for three years. "We're trying to get an extension on his contract, not renegotiate it.

"In the last six, eight months, things have changed drastically. The free agent draft has changed it all. Many players on the club have been signed to multi-year contracts since that time. Luis is still working under the old system and everyone else is under the new system."

Woolf says he will recommend Tiant join the Red Sox in spring training later this month, even if contract discussions are still going on.

Tiant, however, is vague about his plans if the dispute is not worked out.

"I don't know what I'll do," he said, chomping on an ever-present cigar and waving reporters away. "I'll wait and see."

The Cuban-born right-hander has won 20 games in three of the last four seasons, and won three games in the playoffs and World Series in 1975. He compiled a 21-12 record last season, after refusing to report for spring training for a couple of days. He stayed at his Milton home and contacted Woolf to handle the problem.

The Red Sox renegotiated at that time, giving him a two-year pact and an option year. As the season progressed and the free agent draft approached, the Boston club signed Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson to hefty multi-year contracts.

What Campus
Group is the
Largest National
Service Fraternity?

OPEN HOUSE
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Friday, Feb. 11 9 Chestnut St.

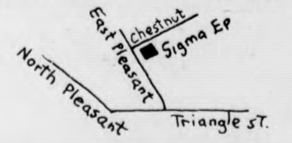

8:30-1:00
3 Beers for a $1.00

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Last year, the Student Senate spent $1.1 million of your money on the COLLEGIAN, Black Mass Communications Project, WMUA, Student Senate Transit Service, and other student services and activities.

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Hamlin
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Mary Lyons
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Brett
Dickinson
Baker
* Greek Area
Pierpont
JQA Lower
JQA Middle
JQA Upper
Van Meter North
Knowlton
Washington Middle
Brown
Gorman
* Third World
Brooks
Van Meter South

* Elected at large

Nomination Papers are available in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Grapplers upset Wildcats in traumatic comeback

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

You just can't keep a good man down. And when you're talking about a team of good men and a rapidly maturing coaching staff, the only way to go is up.

And up is exactly where the UMass wrestling team found themselves after battling the matmen from UNH in Durham, N.H. last Wednesday night. The final score was 21-18 in favor of the Minutemen, but the story of how that came to be can only be described as traumatic.

After the first five matches, the score stood at 18-3, UNH, with consistent Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.) providing UMass' only points.

"Things looked bad after losing four of the first five matches," said Coach Dave Amato, "but then Kevin Griffin did a real good job at 158 lbs., winning 7-2, and we started to come back."

The turning point, according to Amato, was a superior performance at 177 lbs. by Mike Riley.

"Mike was down 6-1 after the first period," explained Amato, "but he kept on coming. He had to win for the team to have a chance, and that's just what he did, by a score of 15-14."

After those first four losses, the Minutemen simply refused to buckle under, winning the last five matches in succession.

Other winners for the grapplers were: Dana Cormier (167 lbs.), Bob Spaulding (190 lbs.) and Heavyweight Dennis Fenton.

This afternoon, the matmen, now 4-9 on the season, are in New Jersey to do battle with the Princeton wrestlers, and on Saturday afternoon their opponents will be the team from Fairleigh-Dickinson.

"This weekend will show how good we are," said Coach Amato, "Princeton is rated among the top three teams in the east, and they're very tough."

Coach Amato went on to mention that Steve Jabaut, who regularly wrestles at 150 lbs., has been able to trim down to 142 lbs. for the weekend matches.

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Who runs
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Rutgers' Steve Hefele (24) watches as Mike Pyatt's last second jumper approaches the hoop. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Women's ski squad to face league foes

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The league leading UMass women's ski team travels to Tenney Mt., in Plymouth Vermont, this weekend for a Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference meet against conference rivals Boston University, University of Connecticut, and Merrimack College.

The league is shaping up into a battle between the Minutewomen and the Terriers of B.U. — or perhaps it would be more accurate to say between the Minutewomen and B.U. star Tracy Newlove. Newlove has won all four conference races this season, but the UMass team has sent B.U. home in second place in both WISC meets.

UMass coach Steve Tonelli credits the Minutewomen's success to team skiing. "We try and have our racers ski under control," Tonelli said, "and hope skiers on the other teams fall because they're going all out trying to finish first."

Tonelli, who skied under UMass men's coach Bill MacConnell for four years, said "Coach MacConnell was a firm believer in the team concept of skiing, and it works. You help your team a lot more by finishing third or fourth than you do by losing control and falling because you're trying to win it all."

"Our girls don't have much experience in the downhill," said Tonelli, "but I don't think the other schools do either. Kathy Shinnick and Nancy Hayden ran the downhill three weeks ago at the Can-Am meet, so that will help."

This weekend the women will run two downhill races instead of the usual slalom and grand slalom.

"The downhill is the most difficult of the three events," said Tonelli, "because it's the fastest. The racer must find the quickest line down the mountain and stay in it while maintaining body and ski control."

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Gymmen travel to Annapolis to face Midshipmen while...

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will be seeking its third consecutive victory tomorrow afternoon when the Minutemen travel down to Annapolis, Md. to meet a pesky Navy team.

The Minutemen, 4-2 on the season, are coming off an impressive 200-point performance against Syracuse last Saturday. In that meet, the UMass gymmen swept all six individual exercises and had three men in the top all-around spots.

Navy is 1-2 in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League of which UMass is also a member.

Navy is 1-2 in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League of which UMass is also a member, UMass sports, a 1-1 league record.

However, Navy has been averaging only 183 points per match this season, and UMass coach Dick Swetman is confident that his gymmen will make it three victories in a row against them.

"I don't forsee us having any problems with them," Swetman said. "They haven't been scoring that well all season, while we have been improving right along, reaching a peak last Saturday with our 200-point performance.

"I really don't know that much about them and I am just going by what I have heard. You never know though, they may pull an ace out of the hole and surprise us."

Physically, the Minutemen go into tomorrow's meet in fine shape, although John Forshay is still sidelined with a knee injury and may not return until the Springfield meet on Feb. 20. Also, Pete Moynihan may be kept out of tomorrow's meet as he has a wrist injury.

"We still have a lot of room for improvement," Swetman said. "We are generally still weak, and we have been having a lot of problems on the parallel bars and rings.

"This is really a big meet for us because after we meet Navy, we have three big meets, so it is important that we have strong performances tomorrow."

Swetman also said that many good seats are still available for the double dual meet against Springfield College on Feb. 20 to be held in the Springfield Civic Center. Not only will you be able to see the UMass gymmen in action, but the UMass women's gymnastics team will also be in action against the Springfield women.

Tickets are available for the double dual meet at the ticket office in Boyden.

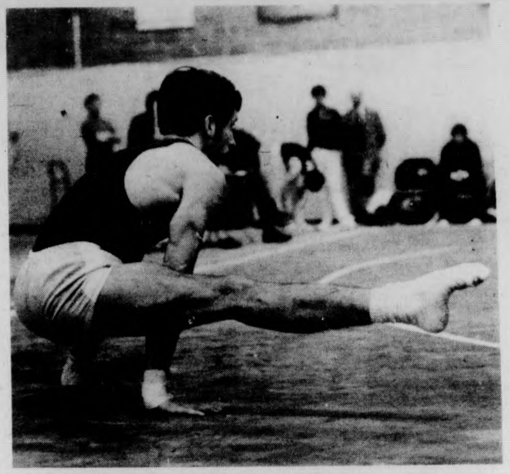

The UMass gymmen will be on their toes instead of their hands when they face Navy at Annapolis. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthel)

...women host Temple at Cage

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team resumes its competitive schedule tomorrow after a brief break. Last Saturday's meet against Canisius and Slippery Rock was postponed due to the closing of Buffalo because of the snowy weather. That meet has been rescheduled for February 26 but first the squad will meet several other opponents.

Temple University comes to Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday for the Mintuewomen's second home appearance of the season. Temple has been scoring in the high 120 region, 128.85 against University of Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

The strength of the squad relies on Roxanne Pierce, who has been ranked by gymnastic coaches as the fourth best individual gymnast in the country. Pierce has been struck by minor injuries though, and she is a questionable all-around performer on Saturday.

They gymwomen will go with Stephanie Jones, Jill Heggie and Susan Cantwell as the "regular" all around performers. Sophomore Cheryl Morrier will fill the fourth all event position as Karen Hemberger is still hampered by an ankle injury which she suffered during warm ups of the Worcester meet. Hemberger will work the bars and has been added to the vaulting squad for the Temple meet.

Filling out the rest of the event squads will be Jean Anderson on bars, Diane Laurenson on vault and floor exercise and Julie Myers on the balance beam and floor exercise.

The opening position on the balance beam is still up for grabs. Freshwoman Laurie Knapp and Barbara Burmeister are likely contenders according to Coach Virginia Evans.

As always, Evans is "fairly confident" about her teams chances of winning. The gymwomen have a season high score of 139.25, just shy of the elusive 140 barrior, the team wants so desperately to break. A score 134 is needed to qualify for post season championships but the team is going to have to score in the mid 140 range in order to defeat Clarion and Penn State, top Eastern and national gymnastics powers. Both Clarion and Penn State have recorded scores about 145 this season.

The squad is presently 2-1 and the season is bearing down upon them. The gymnasts will face six teams in five encounters over the next three weeks. Among them will be Clarion, perenially strong Springfield College, who will meet both men and women's gymnastics teams in the Springfield Civic Center. Fifth and sixth ranked Canisius and Towson State are also on the schedule.

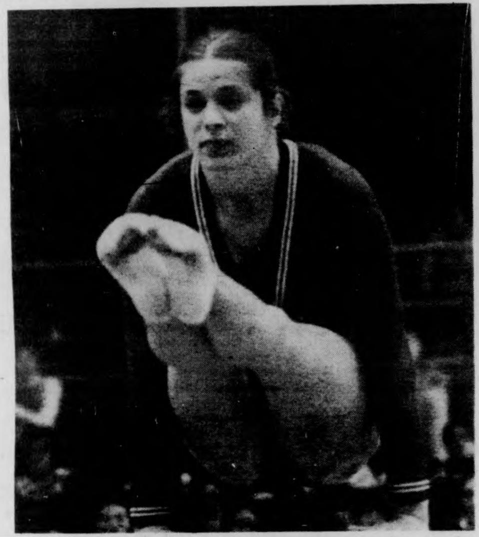

The UMass women's gymnastics team will push itself back into action this weekend after a two-week vacation. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

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WMUA — Dave Strader and Bob Paquette will bring you Minuteman basketball action vs URI tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

INTRAMURALS — Co-Rec bowling entries are due Wednesday February 16. Remember the $6.00 fee.

MEETING — There will be a sports editors meeting, Monday at 3 p.m. in room 103 at the *Collegian*.

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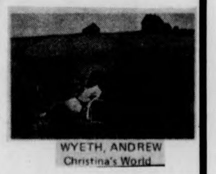

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Icemen seek to break drought vs. Bowdoin and Colby away

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Seeking to break a four game losing streak, the UMass hockey team will travel to Maine this weekend to play a pair of tough away games. The Minutemen play Bowdoin College in Brunswick Friday night at 8:00 and Colby College Saturday night at 7:00 in Waterville.

The Minutemen are 6-8-1 overall, but the last two losses have been to Division I teams, 11-1 to Northeastern and 4-2 to Vermont. The pucksters are just 6-6-1 in Division II and this weekend, and the rest of the games on the team's schedule, will determine if the Minutemen will end a four year playoff famine. Counting the weekend games, UMass has seven games with Division II teams and two teams, Bowdoin and Salem State, who both have good chances for post season play.

It will be a hard task for the Minutemen to come out of the weekend with a sweep. Besides playing on the road back to back games, the icemen first play the defending Division II champs in Bowdoin and a hot Colby team which has won four of its last five games.

Friday night, the pucksters will be tilting a strong Bowdoin team who is 7-2 in the Division, and 9-2 overall. One of its wins was a 3-1 upset of Northeastern, the team that tagged UMass Wednesday night. The Polar Bears have also crunched the Williams College 10-3, in running up 59 shots and allowing just 31 against.

Bowdoin is third in the East conference of the finished at 12-3-0 in the league and one of those victories as a 6-5 overtime win over UMass at Orr rink. The Polar Bears beat Hamilton (7-3), Salem State (4-1), and Merrimack (6-5) on its way to a second straight title.

Leading the Polar Bears in scoring is Paul Sylvester with 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points. Alan Quinlan (13-15-28) and Dave Leonardo (10-8-18) are also big guns for the Polar Bears.

Guarding the crease will be Bob Menzies, who is coming back after sitting out the fall semester. He has a 4.51 goals against average after six games.

Bob White is Menzies back up.

Dan Claypool, Steve Nelson, and Bob Owens, who scored the game winner last year, will make key contributions for the Polar Bears.

While Bowdoin has a veteran unit that has a good chance for the playoffs, the Mules from Colby are a young team who are out of the running with a 4-10 Division II record.

Colby is in a rebuilding year after finishing 24th in the loop last year with a 3-15 record and a 4-17 slate overall. One of its losses was a 7-3 win by the Minutemen last year at Orr.

Currently, the Mules are 13 in the east conference of Division II but has started to come on after a slow start. Colby has recently beaten Williams (4-3), Northeastern (4-2), Middlebury (4-1), and Westleyan (2-0).

The win over Northeastern was the 300th career collegiate win for new Colby Coach Jack Kelly. Kelly has become the main cog in the Mules' rebuilding plans after leaving the New England Whalers and, before that, Boston University.

Kelly's son, Mark, is part of the top scoring line for Colby. The younger Kelly has five goals and eight assists for 13 points. Dale Hewitt (11-8-19) and Ron Dumont (4-14-18) join fellow freshman Kelly on the top line.

Freshman Joe Faulstich is in goal with a rather poor 4.8 goals against average, but has kept the Mules in a few games.

The UMass icemen have had trouble finding the puck lately, but an offensive explosion is imminent this weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Pyatt player of week

UMass forward Mike Pyatt has been named Player of the Week in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, the first Minuteman to ever receive the award.

The junior from New York scored 63 points in three games last week, including 31 in a 75-71 win over Pittsburgh. Pyatt shot 14 of 20 from the floor against the Panthers.

For the week, Pyatt hit 27 of 46 field goals (58.7 per cent), nine of 10 foul shots, had 16 rebounds, and six assists.

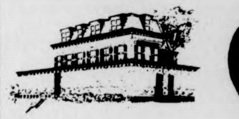

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Chatman to boost stalled URI; seen as key to Rams future

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Finally!

Finally the Rhode Island basketball team will be complete.

Finally the Rams will be able to begin their "march towards national recognition," as their press guide says.

And yes, finally Rhode Island will uncover its latest phase in its rebuilding program since, well, the signing of Sly Williams in September because Irv Chatman, URI's transfer-messiah from the University of Tennessee, is going to play against UMass Saturday night at the Cage.

The 6-9, 220 lb. strong forward probably won't start against the Minutemen, but he is expected to see some time. The giant buildup the Rhode Island papers have been giving Chatman may be over-optimistic, since he was only a reserve in his freshman year at Tennessee, but it is acknowledged that he does have great potential. Minuteman coach Jack Leaman likens Chatman to Rutger's James Bailey.

If Chatman does see action, Leaman said that Mark Donoghue will guard him.

"Chatman has been working out and practicing with the Rams for a year now, and he's ready to play. It's hard to say if this being his first game will affect him. The thing that probably will matter is how his teammates adjust to him, whether they will look to him often enough or try to overcompensate for his newness," said Leaman.

Chatman, a sophomore, transferred to URI last year, unhappy with the small bits of playing time he was receiving with the Volunteers.

Chatman, a star at August Martin high school in New York City, was originally planning on playing for coach Jack Kraft at URI, but decided to attend Tennessee, whose basketball teams have been ranked in the top twenty the last few years.

When the Rams were 7-0 in December, their followers could hardly control their ecstacy. Freshman Sly Williams was playing according to expectations, and if the team could hang on until Chatman returned, Rhode Island would be looking towards a real shot at winning the New England ECAC's and an NCAA spot. Couple this with Providence's slow start this year, and it looked like the state of Rhode Island would have a new team to follow.

The Chatman fever reached its peak when URI realized it would be sending its undefeated team against then number one ranked Michigan, in the Industrial National Classic at the Providence Civic Center during Christmas break. The question came up: could Chatman play?

The ECAC said yes, since its eligibility rule stated that Chatman had spent the required two semesters on the URI campus. However, the NCAA said no, since its rule required Chatman to attend Rhode Island for a full calendar year. The NCAA warned Rhode Island it would be penalized, and possibly lose its right to an ECAC berth, it it played Chatman.

Chatman didn't play, the Rams lost, and it's been downhill ever since. The team is now 10-9, and rumors were floating that Kraft would hold Chatman until next season, so he could play three full years. But obviously the team feels it has a chance in the ECAC's this year.

UMass has another game to play with Rhode Island after tomorrow night. Jack Leaman said, "I'd much rather play against Irv Chatman now than in a few years when he peaks."

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Pyatt shot stuns Rutgers

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Forward Mike Pyatt hit an 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give UMass a gutsy 82-81 upset win over Rutgers University here last night at the Civic Center.

The Minutemen, as they have so often, followed the gain-a-big-lead, lose-a-big-lead script as Rutgers erased a 13-point halftime deficit to go up 79-76 with 39 seconds to go in the game.

"It felt pretty good. The guy on me let me get set and take a dribble. I wasn't really that far out. But it felt good." — Mike Pyatt, after gamewinning basket.

But UMass was not about to fold from the Rutgers pressure.

Alex Eldridge, in top form most of the game, hit a clutch running bank shot with 32 seconds left to bring UMass back to one. Jim Town followed with a steal which led to two Pyatt foul shots, and UMass led once again, 80-79 with 24 seconds showing on the clock.

Enter Ed Jordan. After a Rutgers' time out, the Scarlet Knight guard saw the winning numbers on the glass and banked home a short jumper with six seconds left.

The image on the glass soon faded for Scarlet Knight fans though, as Eldridge, "ad libbing" the play as his coach said, dribbled the length of the court, took a quick peak to Town and Mark Donoghue, fed off to Pyatt, and as the ball left his hands, the buzzer sounded and the net flew up, marking the most thrilling UMass win this season.

"It felt *pretty* good," Pyatt said following the game-winning mob scene. "The guy on me (Steve Hefele) let me get set and take a dribble. I wasn't really that far out. But it felt good," he continued.

Eldridge, who finished with 13 points and a bunch of steals, flashed his winning smile in the locker room. "I knew I had to get the ball up quick," he said concerning the winning shot. "I think I got up court in about one second, and figured I had about five left. Bailey (James) and Donoghue pretty good, Town was out of position, so I went to Pyatt. Hey, he's been shooting great."

The basket gave Pyatt 26 points on the night to lead both clubs, while teammate Derick Claiborne, who with Eldridge showed Rutgers that UMass has some speed of its own, added 21.

Bailey, Rutgers' 6-9 sophomore center, impressed many onlookers with 24 points on some quick inside moves, and some flashy stuffs, while the all-around Jordan hit for 19 points.

"It's just a great win," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "I just told Alex at the end there to just go out and set something up. He ad libbed it, and hes just a great player and a great passer.

"We're playing very well now," he said. "We played just great in the opening half."

In that opening 20 minutes, the Minutemen played with the authority and confidence which pictured a blending of raw talent to the utmost.

After two minutes UMass took a lead that it wouldn't relinquish until the final minutes of the game. With Pyatt and Claiborne hot from the perimeter, Town working in for some big tip ins, and Eldridge putting on his driving layup exhibition, the Minutemen opened up a lead which peaked at 39-24 with four minutes left in the half.

But it was not to be a blowout.

"We just can't keep the pace that Rutgers does," explained Leaman. "People think that we're not in shape when we get tired out there. We're in shape, but not in shape to run with Rutgers. They just wear you down," he added.

The tempo reached a Rutgers' level in the second half, and with Town playing 40 minutes, Eldridge, Claiborne and Pyatt 38, and Donoghue 31, UMass nearly ran out of gas.

Forward Hollis Copeland, held to two points by Pyatt in the opening 20 minutes, scored 16 in the second half as the Scarlet Knights ran UMass to exhaustion with two- and three-on-one fast breaks.

UMass held a 55-44 advantage when Rutgers ran off a 12-2 spurt to narrow the margin to a point, and it was nail-biting time for the final nine minutes. The lead got back as high as six before Rutgers gave its final gasp. Bailey connected on a picturesque hook and got loose underneath for an easy layup and Rutgers grabbed its first lead since the opening minutes of the game, 75-75, before the frantic finish.

"We were ready for them." Eldridge said. "They came in here sleeping and we showed them. With a win like this we have more confidence in ourselves. We have more than a lot of confidence now."

Leaman agreed. "The Pittsburgh game may have turned around our season," Leaman said. "But with this team, tomorrow can be a different story. I hope we can do this with Rhode Island Saturday. They have a helluva team," he added.

Rhode Island will not be with the services of Irv Chatman, the transfer from Tennessee, as speculated. The decision is that he will be red-shirted for the season, allowing him another year of eligibility.

"But the Cage will be exploding," Eldridge promised. "We'll get them going."

UMASS (82) — Pyatt 12-2-26; Claiborne 10-1-21; Town 3-6-12; Eldridge 6-1-13; Donoghue 4-1-9; Kohlhaas 0-1-1; Totals 35-12-82.

RUTGERS (81) — Bailey 11-2-24; Jordan 8-3-19; Copeland 8-2-18; Duncan 5-2-12; Anderson 2-2-6; Hefele 1-0-2; Totals 35-11-81.

Team Records — UMass 13-7; Rutgers 13-7.

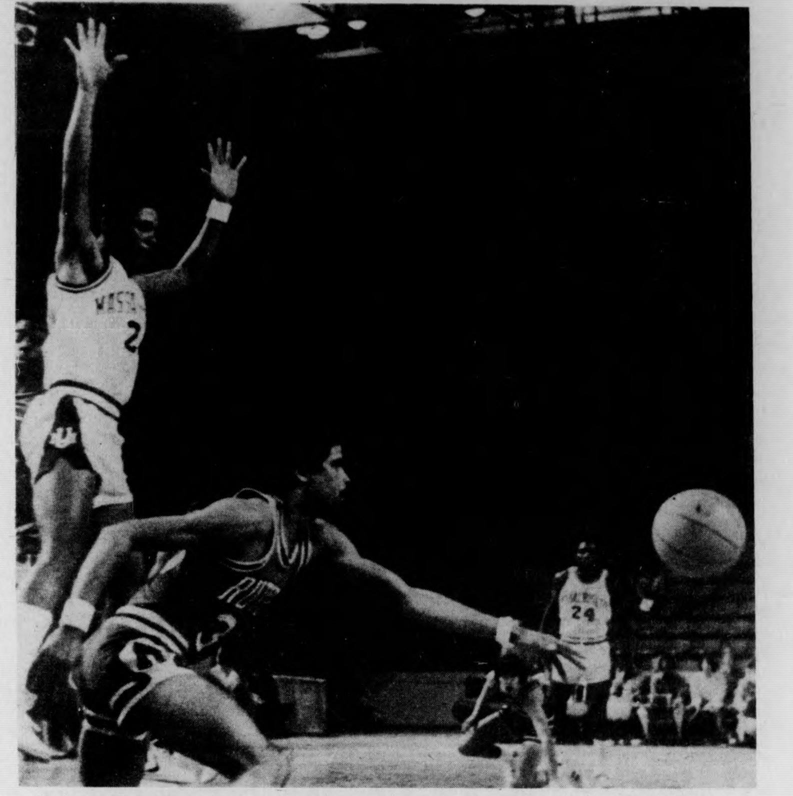

Rutger's Ed Jordan hustles after loose ball while Minuteman Derick Claiborne towers above. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Hoopwomen drop rare one

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — When a basketball team is minus a starter who is averaging 11 points and 12 rebounds a game, the result of a game is bound to reflect it in some way.

It happened last night to the UMass women's basketball team. The Minutewomen played without the services of Lu-Ann Fletcher, and wound up losing their first game in 10 starts.

UMass, now 11-3, was outrun and outgunned by a hustling Brooklyn College team, 86-77, here at the Springfield Civic Center.

Fletcher, who aggravated a troublesome ankle injury Wednesday, viewed the game in street clothes from the bench.

But UMass Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski didn't think that her junior center's absence played a major role in her team's defeat.

"Lu's loss hurt us a little bit, but our personnel on the court just didn't respond tonight," she said.

And Brooklyn College surprised the heck out of a lot of people with its outstanding shooting and fine ballhandling. The Kingswomen were outrebounded by the Minutewomen, but they did oodles of other things right to compensate for that deficit.

Top dog on a team of thoroughbreds was center Nora Dupuis. Taking advantage of what Ozdarski termed "non-work on defense," Dupuis poured in 30 points to pace her team's effort. She hit on 13 of 22 shots from the field to lead Brooklyn's 46 per cent shooting effort.

But if Dupuis was the leader of the pack, then nipping at her heels was flashy guard Denise Richardson. She added 15 points, but perhaps more importantly, quarterbacked the Kingswomen's fast-breaking offensive attack.

Another Brooklyn player, Ruth Varrone, sank 15 points, but a few of the shots ranked among the oddest you'll ever see.

OK, but Brooklyn used only six players to any extent all night. What happened to the vaunted UMass bench depth?

Well, the reserves were there, but as Ozdarski put it, "we didn't play with intensity and we weren't hungry enough."

If the rest of the Minutewomen were a bit sated last night, the players who definitely were famished, at least statistically, were Sue Peters, Chris Basile, and Maura Supinski.

Peters scored 21 points, pulled down 11 rebounds, and dished out five assists before fouling out late in the game.

Basile, meanwhile, played one of her best games of the season as she hit for 18 points and added nine rebounds. She lent some stability to the depleted forecourt.

Supinski, who came in early, added 12 points but played an absolutely ferocious defensive game. She yanked down a game-high 16 boards and made the only two blocks of the night.

But the shock troops on the bench did not come through as has been almost customary this season.

First, it was cut to five members because of Fletcher's injury and the continued sabbatical of Jo Balletta. Second, the people on it, aside from Supinski, contributed just five points and five rebounds to the UMass column.

At halftime, though, things looked a bit rosy for UMass, as the Minutewomen had a 41-39 lead. At one point (with 5:30 left) it was a nine-point advantage, but the Kingswomen just kept coming at the Minutewomen to narrow it to a bucket.

After the lead seesawed back and forth, Brooklyn finally grabbed a lead that it would never relinquish on a Dupuis basket with 12 minutes left. It keyed a seven-point spurt which proved to be a big turning point.

The Minutewomen came back to tie it at 65, though, on a Basile hoop with eight minutes left. But then the Kingswomen went to work by outscoring UMass 21-12 during the last seven and a half minutes of the game to ice the verdict.

More than anything, though, what perhaps led to the UMass loss was a case of overconfidence.

"I think they looked at Brooklyn's height and thought they had it made," Ozdarski said in reference to her team. "We didn't lose our poise in the second half because weejust didn't have any."

Sue Peters finds the going tough as her path is blocked by Brooklyn's Denise Richardson. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

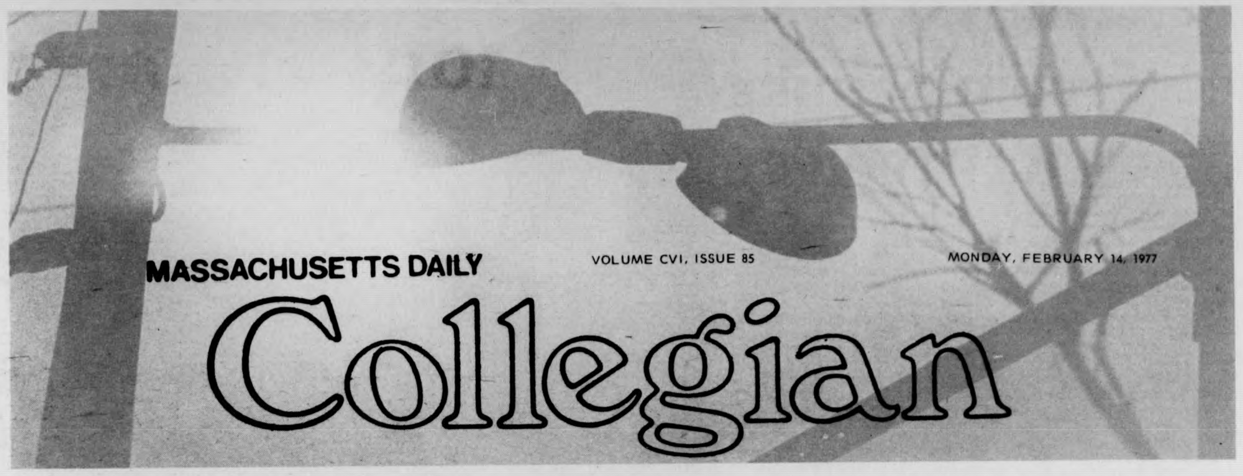

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 85 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

Dean in favor of separate JS dept.

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Jeremiah Allen, dean of Fine Arts and Humanities, said last night he will recommend to the provost a plan that would establish Journalistic Studies as an independent department, separate from the English department.

The Journalist Studies program is currently a part of the English department. The English department personnel committee recently "agreed" that the journalism program could operate as a separate entity, according to English department Chairperson Richard Noland.

Journalistic Studies Director Larry Pinkham said he will meet with Allen this morning to go over the personnel committee plan to create the new program. "It looks like it is going to happen," said Pinkham. "I can say better what is going to happen after the meeting."

Pinkham is enthusiastic about the proposed split. "We won't be in the English department worrying about what we can and can't do," said Pinkham. "There have been a lot of problems between English department and Journalistic Studies faculty members," said Pinkham.

"I think it is an appropriate thing to have happen," said Allen about the proposed split. "It's long overdue. It seems to me appropriate that a public university have a journalism department which is free-standing. We've lagged behind other schools in that respect."

Allen said that to build a full-scale journalism department would require money which the University does not have at the moment. "You can't do much building when you're making budget cuts," he said.

After Allen makes the recommendation that the journalistic program become separate, the Journalistic Studies faculty will have to request transfer into the new department.

When asked if he thought the Journalistic Studies program faculty was ready to become a full-fledged department, Nolan said, "I don't know. That's their judgement." During previous discussions about the proposal, Nolan said, "The Journalism faculty have not yet formulated clear plans for their major. They didn't seem to have clear what they are going to do with their program."

Plans to separate from the English department have been formulating since last October. According to Allen, much of the conflict between the two faculty groups has arisen over the fact that there is a small number of journalism teachers and a large number of students who are in journalism classes, while there is a large English faculty and relatively low enrollment in English classes.

Financial Aid: help for non-traditional students

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

This is the final segment of a two-part series on the bureaucracy students face when they seek financial aid at UMass. The first article focused on the operations which award and disburse aid money: today's article looks at the problems faced by non-traditional students. In the initial article description of the five necessary types of financial aid forms was edited out. The five forms are: Financial Aid Form, UMass Application, Board of Higher Education, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and Summer Work Study. All can be gotten at the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore, except the FAF, which is temporarily not available.

He is a Vietnam veteran with three children. She is the divorced mother of two who relies on welfare now after leading a middle-class life. He is a full-time student and part-time parent who must incur the costs of visits from his estranged children.

They are all considered "non-traditional" students, and there are 10,000 of them at UMass. Besides dealing with the psychological stress of a changing lifestyle when they become students, they also encounter uncommon financial strains.

"There are psychological problems according to status," says Dee Drake, president of the Non-Traditional Student Assembly (NTSA) at UMass. "You must really want aid to go through what is necessary. You must lay out your whole family situation."

Three years ago, at 35, Drake walked into the Financial Aid Office here to find out who is eligible to receive help and how to apply. Drake, who has an 11-year-old daughter, wanted to go to college in preparation for law school. The aid office assumed the forms were for a youngster of hers.

"I took the forms and left, saying I'd never go back again," Drake says. "It blew my mind."

Today Drake is a full-time work-study student in the Financial Aid Office adivisng other "non-trads" who face the same unfamiliar path she once did.

The Non-Traditional Student Assembly was organized in late 1974 to help students who were coming to college after being out of school for several years. CAOS (Counseling Assistance for Older Students). was created through NTSA. CAOS volunteers offer peer counseling to meet personal and academic needs of non-trads.

"One of the biggest problems is the attitude of older students," says Drake. "They figure they've spent time working and so probably aren't eligible for financial aid, so they don't pursue it."

The traditional student can obtain financial aid information through a high school counselor or college aid office, but non-traditional students have no common place to which they can refer.

In order to reach potential students the NTSA plans to sponsor paid student lecturers who will speak at churches, colleges and community organizations. Through the joint efforts of the chancellor's office, financial aid and the Resource Network, the NTSA also compiled a resource booklet, "The If Only I Had Known Book," describing campus administrative, academic support and survival agencies.

One of those organizations is the Poor Women's Task Force, founded in 1972 at UMass to improve access to higher education for poor women. The staff provides career, academic, welfare and survival counseling to poor women who are single or full or part-time parents.

According to a needs assessment prepared by Martini Emmart, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force: "The poor, single, part or full-time parent requires significant financial aid to enable her to attend college. The standard aid application form ignores many of her expenses; she is unsure about 'estimated expenses' for the first school year. Most of all she is afraid often to put down her true expenses or her estimated school expenses because she feels she needs too much aid or is not entitled to aid. She believes that this form, rather than

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VD is for everyone

By MARSHA KAZAROSIAN
Collegian Staff

In these days when holidays and gifts seem less sentimental than commercial, the true value of Valentine's Day (VD) becomes surprisingly unmarred by capitalistic intent. The celebration of VD has evolved into a day of the heart, minus the gimmicks.

The owner of Allen's Alley in the Mountain Farms Mall remarks, "It's a sentimental day. It's the idea of being remembered. He added, "The little tokens that people might buy are straight from the heart."

The proprietors of some of the other Amherst shops generally agree that the day itself is a simple one. A salesperson from Cifarelli Jewelry store points out that the emphasis, "is on the little things, it's just a good time to show friendship."

Although it may not only be a lover's holiday, the romance of sending flowers prevails. The Green Valley Flower Shop florists say that they consider VD their most profitable holiday. One florist pointed out that, "It is not only the guys that buy flowers for the girls, but also vice versa."

Many people seem to think that the holiday is confined to young people. Students are the ones that tend to buy cards or little tokens of affection for each other, at least in this collegiate environment. It appears that the married set swears by sending flowers to their spouses more so than single people.

One very adamant UMass senior, Jane Brenner, insists that if she doesn't get one dozen long stemmed roses from her love in Colorado, he's going to get a 'person-to-person' phone call.... collect!

Also proving that thoughtful gifts are appreciated, UMass nursing student, Kathy Zembruski comments, "A box of Russell Stover candies would make my day complete."

Several different ideas of the

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Roses for your Valentine. Terry Oppermann, who sells flowers in the Student Union will offer you roses for your Valentine to spice up her day. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Down Under Room:

New room permits dining for crowds

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Hampshire D.C.'s special private dining room has been recently christened "The Down Under Room" and is now open to student groups numbering between 25 and 60.

Glen Cohen, a resident of 405 Thoreau, was the winner of the contest held among students to name the room. His entry won him a dozen donuts per week for four weeks from the Central Bake Shop and two free subs and cokes from the Hampden Snack Bar.

The Down Under Room features "...a Mediterranean motif, soft lighting, warm colors and an atmosphere to serve private dinners in the company of good friends," according to a description by the University Food Services.

The dining commons menu of the day will be served cafeteria style in the room. Students eating in the room may simply use their meal tickets for the meal. Others will be required to pay the current rate for a D.C. meal, now $2.95.

Arrangements for the use of the Down Under Room must be made at least one week in advance. Reservations may be obtained by calling Hampshire dining commons 5-2075 between 10 and 6. The room is available from 5-6, Monday through Thursday only.

For those not interested in the daily fare of the dining commons, arrangements can be made through the Office of Catering Services to have the meal catered. A two week notice is required for catered affairs.

The Down Under Room, constructed last year, was originally built to house the Basic Foods Line in Hampshire, but basics outgrew the facility before its completion and remained upstairs.

Neither snow nor sniffles can keep this jogger from his appointed rounds. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

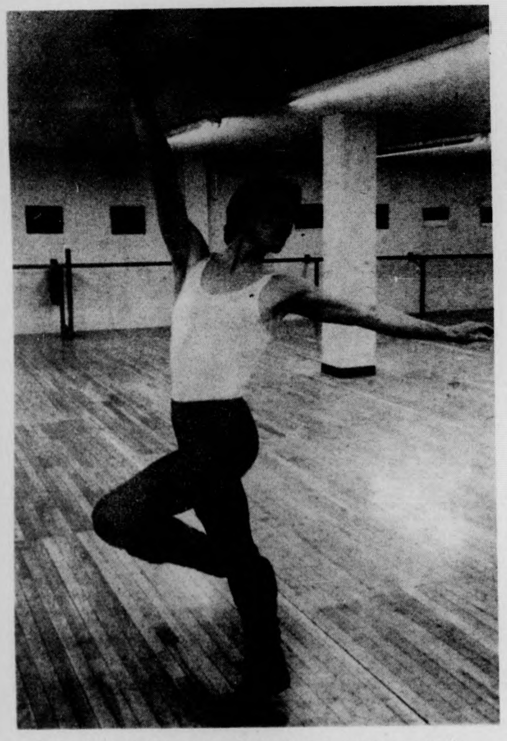

John Kujawski, one of 60 dance majors at the University, performs for a select audience in the lower-level classrooms in NOPE on a lazy Friday afternoon. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

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★ *VD is for everyone*

celebration of VD were registered by a group of younger students from the Wildwood Elementary school in Amherst. Eight year old Emma Laney, said that although she gets Valentine's from both boys and girls, "We're all the same either way."

Another Wildwood student Jeff Sturm said although he likes VD as much as Christmas, he "would like to get presents too."

Some of the more interesting people to talk to were the residents of the Amherst Nursing Home in Amherst. A few people relayed their past VD celebrations.

Miss Evelyn Chase, 76, recalls VD when she was a child, "We really looked forward to it. Since we couldn't afford to give cards to everyone our teacher would draw names out of a box and we'd each make one card for someone... we never had glue, so we used flower and water instead."

"I don't think that the kids today have as much fun with Valentine's Day as we did," Chase continued, "We were mushy then, we wouldn't write joke cards, but we'd write the kooky things that kids write."

Sadie Mitchell, another occupant of the home explains her solution for lack of glue, "We used to take chewed gum and stick it in the cards in place of glue."

OHAG Student Senate rep advised to oppose tax raise

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) is advising its Undergraduate Student Senate representative to oppose any increases in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) tax. The SATF tax is $57 now, but action is underway in the student senate to raise the tax $7.

Scott Wieler, OHAG student senate representative, said at an OHAG meeting last night that for students to increase their own taxes would compromise their bargaining power with the state.

"It wouldn't look right," he said, for students to increase their own cost of higher education while the student senate is trying to get the state to budget more money for the University.

The annual OHAG-sponsored Spring Concert, this year scheduled for the weekend of April 30, was voted to be combined with Central Area Government's concert despite the opposition of OHAG President Gary Shuster. This will mean only one concert on the Hill, but it is hoped that with the $3000 that has been allocated by the two governments, the quality of the music will be improved.

The Third World Center reported to OHAG that attendance by white students at Black History Week activities last week was poor. A spokesperson from the center said only two white students came to the various activities.

Symposium to be held Wednesday on women in higher education

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"Women on this campus, especially graduate women, often have a conflict between their commitments to any kind of personal relationships, and to their academic career," said Mary Lou O'Neil, one of the coordinators of the symposium entitled "Women in Higher Education: or Life in Lilliput", being held Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The symposium, sponsored by the Graduate Women's Program, is being held on the 8th floor of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and is for women faculty as well as for graduate women, said O'Neil, who works at Everywoman's Center for program development in achieving educational equity for women.

There will be a panel discussion Thursday morning led by three women who will present talks on a particular aspect of problems college women come up against.

Joyce Berkman, of the History department, "will discuss the ways alternatives are closed for women in higher education in a talk entitled, "Male Guards at the Gatepost. A conflict in values?"

"It's a male-defined educational program, which defines success and defines quality," said O'Neil. For example, most articles considered for publication, are expected to contain academic research of some sort, and be very objective, said O'Neil. This blocks women who may want to do some alternative forms of research, or write a more subjective article including some of their perceptions.

Emma Cappelluzzo, of the School of Education, will discuss "Daily Living in a Bureaucracy: or How to Get What You Want". Her talk will focus on ways of getting around regulations at the University, for example taking courses in other departments, or taking a semester off "to make college responsive to your needs.... to make it function for *you,*" said O'Neil.

Carol Drexler, from Everywoman's Center, in her presentation titled, "The Push-Pull Syndrom: Conflicts Within Ourselves", will talk about "the conflict between the professional and traditional roles for women, both as seen by others and what we bring into it," said O'Neil.

O'Neil said she had discussed with a number of individual graduate women on campus what they see as their problems. Some of these include feelings of isolation, lack of support, and the difficulty of being allowed to do alternative or feminist research.

Women faculty members often experience discrimination when, for instance, they commit themselves too much to work with the Women's Studies department. This is seen as "not good enough" qualification for tenure, said O'Neil.

To learn more about the conference, contact either Mary Lou O'Neil at Everywoman's Center (545-0883) or Arlene Ryan at the Women's Studies Office (545-1922). There will be lots of time for discussion, and everyone is urged to come, said O'Neil.

The goals of the Graduate Women's Program are to create "a sense of community for graduate women, so they will be more active in resolving problems they face as a group," said O'Neil.

Earth Foods reopens today

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

Earthfoods, the vegetarian family-style restaurant in the Student Union's Commonwealth Lounge, is reopening its doors today at 9 a.m.

Conceived last spring by a group that noticed a rise in vegetarians and lack of campus alternatives to short-order cooking, Earthfoods was born a vegetarian and health food co-op, according to Earthfoods member William Sprague.

Sprague said the restaurant, run by two full-time coordinators last semester, now has 16 regular staff persons and a host of UMass volunteers. The volunteers work one to one-and-a-half hours and get an Earthfoods meal for every hour worked. Applications to work are still being accepted according to Sprague.

Local musicians are given an opportunity to perform at Earthfoods, Sprague said, where they are paid with meals and through tips.

Being a nonprofit co-op and a member of the Yellow Sun co-op allows Earthfoods to set its prices at very reasonable rates, according to Sprague. All proceeds go to paying wages and clearing overhead. Yellow-Sun co-op card holders receive a 10 per cent discount.

Daily specials offered at the restaurant include soup or salad, dessert and a drink. Sprague said that in the future Earthfoods will extend its limits for vegetarian foods and have international dishes. The restaurant is also planning an outside eating place for people to enjoy when the weather warms up.

Breakfasts at Earthfoods are served from 9 to 11 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. The menu includes a cuisine as varied as peanut soup, carob brownies and whole wheat lasagna made with spinach noodles.

Earthfoods will cater a coffeehouse in the back of the Hatch Wednesday with the Program Council. Sprague said all are welcome to attend to sample the goods.

Excellent gliding conditions spur local interest in sport

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

In response to the growing interest among the Five College community in hang gliding, and in recognition of the excellent conditions for the sport in the Valley area, a UMass Hang Gliding Club will soon be operating out of the Campus Center.

The chief organizer of the club, Rick Orlando, recently obtained RSO status, paving the way for a meeting place and possible student senate funding.

A primary reason for the club's founding is to offer a less expensive introduction to the sport for prospective hang gliders. Presently, Eco Flight in Amherst offers ground school for $15 and three one-hour flight lessons for $25 each. Eco Flight is run by Bob Stewart, who has U.S. Hang Gliding Association (USHGA) teaching certification. He will also help organize and teach in the UMass club.

The UMass Club will offer the three ground school sessions on a continuous rotating basis for free and will charge $10 for each of the three flight sessions necessary for club and USHGA certification. Membership dues will be $5 a year, which will be used for kite upkeep. Use of available kites will be free to certified club members.

Flight training will be done at Skinner State Park, which has some very good flight sights, ranging from a 700-foot expert hill to a 150-foot grassy slope for training purposes.

Teaching will be done by Rick Orlando and Bob Stewart, the latter also being the safety officer. Although there are about 45 deaths annually associated with hang gliding worldwide, no one has ever been injured in either Orlando's or Stewart's experience as flyers or teachers. Lest some accident does occur, the University Health Fee will cover UMass student's foreseeable needs.

Orlando hopes to get a few training kites donated to the club by kite manufacturers, but also plans various fund raising activities in the club's organizational stages to purchase kites, which range in price from $400 to $1400.

In addition to a kite display and an information table in the Campus Center this Thursday, an organizational meeting will be held the same day at 9 p.m. in rooms 162-165. The club is open to all interested Five College students.

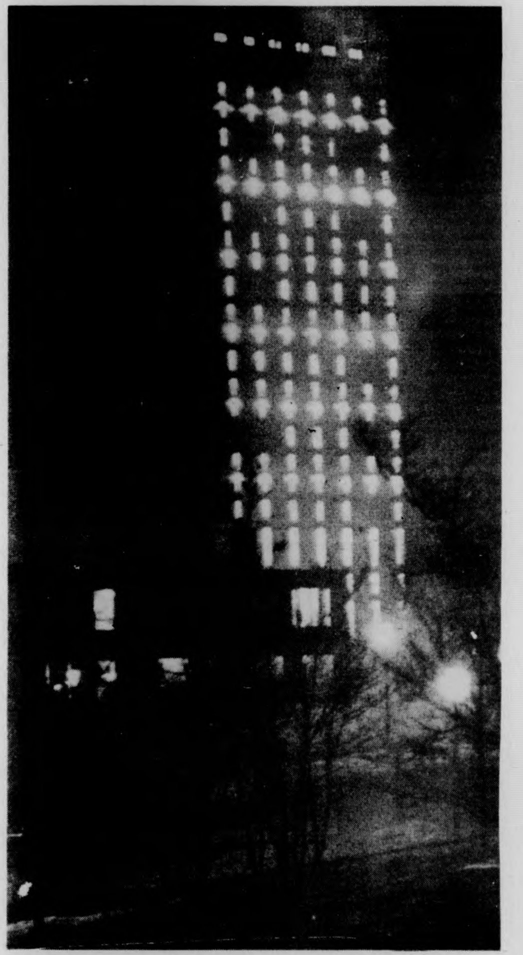

The fog yesterday was inexplicably heavy, finally lifting late in the afternoon. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

First Buddhism Institute in US to be founded here this summer

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The first accredited American Institute of Buddhist Studies in the country will be founded at UMass this summer, according to Dr. Robert A. Thurman, recently elected institute president and Amherst College professor.

The institute, with the cooperation of the Asian Studies Program will bring 36 faculty members teaching 60 courses in Asian Studies, Comparative Studies and Buddhist Studies, 30 of which will be accredited UMass summer courses.

According to Thurman, Buddhism has recently become popular as a sort of cult, but some of the popularizers have not presented the correct philosophy.

"They try to present an oversimplified version of Eastern thought as "irrationalism" — no logic, just meditate and belief, devotion and some simple idea or a complete emptying of the mind," Thurman said.

"The Institute believes that people who have studied these teachings should know that there is a lot more too. Many are ready to study the vast, complex lore of the Indian, Tibetan, Chinese and Japanese philosophical, psychological, religious, artistic and ethical traditions," Thurman said.

Thurman said he feels these people have a desire to learn more systematically the intellectual traditions of the East what the institute calls "Enlightenment Sciences."

Classes will run from July 10 to August 12 and will include such offerings as Buddhist Philosophical Systems, Buddhist Cosmology and Supernatural Beings Saint and Siddha, Introduction to Classical Tibetan and Classical Theatre of India.

Housing will be available in the Sylvan area dorms with Food Services offering a 10-meal plan, according to Thurman. He stresses that the institute will be educationally and not religiously orientated.

Tuition will be $40 per credit-unit to be paid to the summer school office at the University.

★ *Financial Aid: help for non-traditional students*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

any other, determines who goes to school.

"The older woman who has been out of a learning situation for three to 10 years may end up with three jobs — full-time student, parent and employe," says Emmart. Emmart is a former faculty wife with two children who was forced to live on welfare for two years. Her job includes accompanying poor women to the aid office as an advocate.

She estimates that about 1,000 UMass students are welfare mothers and about 600 of those women are enrolled full-time. Any loan, grant or scholarship administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education does not count as income and cannot be deducted from welfare payments. However, any private or state money leftover once mandatory fees and tuition are paid is considered income and can be deducted from welfare benefits.

Emmart figures that "rock-bottom" expenses for a single mother with two children (utilizing university day care, health care, living and laundry facilities), equals $6,990 per year. Yet, Aid to Families with Dependent Children allows $3,942. Thus additional financial aid is crucial if the single welfare mother hopes to further her education.

Financial aid forms do consider family obligations if they are validated with documents such as birth certificates, divorce decrees and marriage certificates. According to Daniel Fitzpatrick, director of Student Services, a student can receive up to $7,000 in aid per year if the applicant's need were proven to be serious enough.

Emmart disagrees. She warns of the disadvantages of educational loans or taking a work study job.

"If you have children, half of your work-study wages go for child care. You have to consider if it's worth working for a dollar an hour," Emmart says. "Also, the job market is fickle and tight. Single mothers may be stuck with repayment of a large loan, even if she's unemployed and on welfare after graduation."

An undergraduate can accumulate up to $8,000 in loans, while graduates are allowed to go in debt up to $10,000.

"There are a number of single parents who aggravate me with 'I won't do this or that or take out a loan to go back to school'," says Drake. "It's a moral decision, though. If you take the responsibility of coming back to school, you must make a personal sacrifice. But it's tough when it affects your standard of living."

Veterans, particularly those with a family to support, also face a lowered standard of living when they become students. According to Art Hilson, director of Veterans Affairs (VA), the average vet with two children is allotted $400 per month. Veterans are eligible for 45 months of educational benefits if he served at least 180 days.

He may also participate in the VA work-study program (25 UMass students are employed through those means), or take out a $1,500 VA loan if he has already applied to two lending institutions which have rejected his request.

"The vet may have more 'dollars-in-hand' when he shows up at school, but he has less alternatives than the student who applies for straight aid," Hilson says. There are numerous guidelines the vet must meet as outlined by the Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976.

"The biggest problem is interpretation of the new law," Hilson says. "Since it went into effect in December, they've sent us 15 appendices and half of those have been revised."

Veterans can apply for regular financial aid, too. However, $300 is deducted from any Basic Educational Opportunity Grant if the recipient lives off campus. According to Fitzpatrick, it has been a standard that commuters live more cheaply than students who live in dormitories. He admits, though, that it is more expensive to live off campus. Yet off-campus students, most of whom are considered non-traditional, are penalized because of where they choose to live.

"We're segregated even if we live on campus," says Drake. During Student Government Association elections those students who lived in University-owned apartments were classified as a "commuter" constituency.

According to Emmart's needs assessment: "Just as the college fulfills its responsibilities to traditional students by housing them in dormitories, it must meet housing needs of single parents through increased financial aid or priority when assigning college-owned low-rent apartments." Emmart also recommends inexpensive, quality day care facilities on campus which give priority to the children of poor students.

A recent survey conducted across the three UMass campuses indicates that a large percentage of students come from families whose income is over $25,000 per year.

"Many students are not as bad off financially as we emotionally think they are," Fitzpatrick says.

Black Affairs

A valentine wish

'Play to someone's mind'

By CHERYL WATKINS and ANGELA THOMAS

In Friday's issue of the *Collegian*, there appeared an article by Gregg Wilson entitled, "Making love to your mind." It was a very serious article that dealt on how relationships are promoted on the basis of love of body before love of mind.

After having read the article, we too agree that a person's inner beauty is often overlooked or just ignored. We have no set definition of inner beauty, but we feel it consists of more than a "smoking" 36-24-36, or a brother who is "tall, dark and oh-so-handsome."

It is so easy to read an article as this one and take it very lightly. But it is hard to become aware of how society indoctrinates us with the idea of body love, and has even introduced a new concept, body language.

This type of thinking has had a double effect upon black students at UMass. Searching for that "special" person out of a very limited number creates a problem. These problems have been expressed through numerous articles, rap sessions, and workshops. Rather than complain about not enough good looking brothers and sisters to go around, try considering what a person has to offer mentally as well as physically.

This is not a cut and dry solution, but by trying to look beyond just what the eye can see, (and this comes with time and effort) we may realize that the field is not as narrow as it seems.

Today, being Valentine's Day, make an effort to bring a smile to someone, whether it be through a card, flowers, or a friendly greeting. In fact, play to someone's "mind" the way you would like them to play to yours.

To all the brothers and sisters at UMass, Happy Valentine's Day!

Thoughts:

Mike, get well soon Brother.
We're thinking of you.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Somewhere between night
and morning
A star fell and I insisted on
the absurdity
Of it all. Too many lonely
people rock my
Red, black and green soul;
drums sounding —
Pounding, dug holes where
rivers use to
Run free. Hands reach out
to keep me from
Running wild. "Rest my
Child".

You'll Love The Change!
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(413) 786-6611 or write
622 No. Main St., East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028

VIEWPOINT

Another dimension of television: What did 'Roots' say?

[Editor's Note] Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their opinion on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

"Roots" was here and many are wondering what effects it had, or will have, if any. My primary feeling is that "Roots" was a positive experience: for me, and according to *Time* and *Newsweek* articles (2-14-77) for many other Afrikans.

This article will not attempt to address the issue of behavioral accuracies of that "peculiar institution" of slavery. Accuracy at such a detailed level of history seems to rely on impressionistic accounts, since all instances of Black-White interactions could not accurately have been recorded. But whatever the situation, the courage and valor of my ancestors was more than adequate. It is obvious now — after "Roots" — that there were, and are, many Kunta Kintes, Kizzys and Chicken Georges among the ancestors of Afrikans.

But although "Roots" was a positive experience, there are two levels at which television drama can be analyzed. One level is, of course, the content. This aspect of "Roots" gave rise to my positive feelings about the series. "Roots" provided a very rare occasion for Afrikan people across the nation to see other Afrikan people reflected with very human characteristics: innocense, altruism, bravery, honor and intelligence. The communication provided by the content was positive.

There is another aspect of television communication which needs to be considered: meta-communication. In other words, "how" did television say its positive message about Afrikans? Meta-communication is a communication about a communication. For example, "I like you" has several different implications: *I* like you, versus I *like* you or I like *you*. In ways not too unlike verbal meta-communication, television can manipulate its audio-visual repertoire and meta-communicate about its program themes. In "Roots" I saw a disturbing meta-communication. The drama portrayed basically two attitudes toward slavery — one was represented by characters who showed weakness and lack of political or economic resources. But on the other hand, the forces representing malevolent and exploitative attitudes toward slavery enjoyed political strength, personal conviction, and resources sufficient to carry out their objectives. These malevolent and exploitative forces were portrayed by Hollywood's most established actors; for example, Burl Ives and Lloyd Bridges. This communication symbolically stated that the power structure is on the side of malevolence and exploitation.

What disturbs me about this meta-communication is its potential to define and-or become reality. George Gerbner (1972) in *Television and Social Behavior* (Volume 1) offers an interesting commentary on television drama:

> *Symbolic violence is one of society's chief instruments for achieving the aims of real violence without having to commit any. Symbolic hurt to symbolic people and causes can show real people how they might use — or avoid — force to stay alive and to advance their causes [p.44].*

In other words, this meta-communication could be interpreted as a communication for Afrikans to show the power alignments against them in the struggle for freedom. It also could be interpreted as a status quo communication to the power structure about their ethics in relations with Afrikans.

If Afrikans heed this meta-communication there could be a tendency to be intimidated by this imbalance of power. The results would then be discouragement and resignation in the struggle for freedom. On the other hand, the meta-communication to the power structure suggests a continuance of malice and exploitation in relations with Afrikan people.

Both interpretations of this meta-communication spell "STOP" or "SLOW" for the Afrikan's struggle against racism. In the present electronic and computer age, oppression is not as obvious and concrete as a whipping was during slavery or "Jim Crow" was during the 20's and 30's and 40's. The present day techniques of racism resort to efficiency and sophistication: symbolic or meta-communication. The struggle Afrikans face today are qualitatively different from those faced by our ancestors, but we must display their same valor and courage. Our struggle today is not against a concrete, objective entity, but an invisible and insiguous force: psychological genocide.

"Roots" would have had an even more optimistic flavor had this meta-communication, as well as the content, been positive. Author Alex Haley feels that the public found "weight, depth, and social value," in "Roots." My question is how much more could there have been had both aspects — communication and meta-communication — been positive?

By Carl McCargo

An insight into CCEBS

By RENEE MOBLEY

It is all too apparent that the educational opportunities for American Indians, Blacks, Asians and low income Whites are inadequate. Since 1968 the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students has been working within the University of Massachusetts to increase opportunities for such people.

By working with other academic programs like METCO and Upward Bound, CCEBS recruits students who because of academic and or financial reasons would not ordinarily be accepted to the university. They look for students with motivation, talent and a desire for education.

The first class of CCEBS consisted of 125 freshmen. By 1974 the enrollment of freshmen had increased to 231 and the program supported 461 undergraduate students.

Each year CCEBS seeks to enroll more Third World students, by means of academic tutoring, financial assistance, and moral support the staff of the program hopes to guide its students through four years of college training, have them obtain at least a Bachelors degree and prepare them somewhat for the job market.

Since its inception CCEBS has succeeded in providing a structural program for its incoming freshman to follow. Steadily increasing its resources, it has managed to develop and support programs that enable students with substandard high school educations to meet university requirements. As a result of engineering, graduate assistance, dorm organizing, career day, family day, tutorial and other such programs, the overall averages of Third World students has improved. More students are remaining at the university and there is a greater diversity of majors chosen.

Despite these accomplishments many students interviewed in a recent survey, voiced dissatisfaction with the CCEBS program. One of the most common criticisms that came from the upperclassmen is that they were not given the right type of academic advice from the counciling service. "They didn't provide a good academic guideline. I had to feel my own way around the system" says Cathy Crosby, a CCEBS student who came into the program three years ago. Other upperclassmen complain that help was not available when they as freshman needed it most.

When asked about this, Michael Jackson Director of the CCEBS program, pointed out that at that time the majority of the staff consisted of part-time graduate students. "There were only two full-time staff members when I came into the program in March of '75." There are now a greater number of full-time staff and professional counsellors who take a serious interest in seeing that the students succeed.

The students also indicated a need for persistent and constant interaction between the staff and students. Those who voiced this complaint pointed out that there are only general meetings for all of CCEBS at the beginning of the year. "CCEBS should closely monitor the academic development of each student through out the year. Stay on the case" says McNamara's head of residence, Robin Smith. Ms. Smith would like to see the staff work together with various heads of residence to get a better insight into how the students live and work.

Members of the Committee's staff agree that there is a need for personal involvement. They are open to advice and criticism from the people whom they serve. Doris Chin, an academic counselor for the program says, "We need more feedback from the students on how to improve. More student input would open up channels of communication and lead to effective interaction."

Many students go to CCEBS only when they are in trouble. Associate Director Carol Brooks comments on this. "There needs to be a clarification of student responsibilities. In order for the program to work effectively there has to be a give and take relationship."

A number of freshmen, when interviewed, expressed discontent with the program but could not define why. It seems likely that negative feelings have filtered down from the upperclassmen to the freshmen and consequently they fail to go and check the program out. The biases that some

TURN TO PAGE 5

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Third World Women weekend activities set

The "Third World Women's Weekend" is planned as an opportunity to enlighten the University of Massachusetts community of the achievements and abilities of Third World Women and also the contributions that they have made politically, culturally, and educationally. The weekend is also planned as an opportunity to further extend open the door of the Center to Third World Women on campus so that more women will be able to participate in its programs. A few of the activities planned to occur on the weekend of April 21 - 24, alternate weekend April 28 - May 1. are:

Friday, April 22,
Distant Voices

The creation of the play, *Distant Voices*, by Diane Thomas Hale was based on the premise that given the racism which permeates American theatre, too few of us are familiar with the works of African American women playwrights. The play is an enactment of several scenes from major plays written by African American women. The thematic design of *Distant Voices* is as varied as the playwrights represented. Injustice, revolution, murder, divorce, abortion, religion, and poverty represent separate issues effectively dealt with by the individual playwrights. The scenes are arranged with an overview on the dramaturgy of over one hundred African American women to emphasize the common thread of social consciousness which binds them.

The objective encompassing the production of *Distant Voices* is three-fold: 1). To place in vivid perspective through analytical research the dynamics of African American Theatre as it reflects and projects the works of African American women playwrights 2). To provide practical experience for community theatre artists seeking a grounding in the above 3). To provide the University Community with an artistic presentation which focuses on the historical perspective of the works of African American women.

Saturday, April 23
360 degree of Fashion

A fashion show entitled 360 degree of Fashion will not, by any means, be an ordinary fashion show. It will feature a collection of styles that were a part of the past of Third World women and now dictate their future. Various garments will highlight the influences of African, European, and Eastern styles. These strong influences are directly responsible for the diversity of fashion which has emerged and the freedom of individuals in planning their wardrobes.

An accompanying commentary will provide historical facts as each garment is modelled, as well as a complete description of its modern day version.

Just as important as the show itself is the reason for which it was conceived. Its primary purpose is to showcase the creativity, skills, and talents of Third World women. An appeal is being made to all Third World women who are interested in being a part of this endeavor, including seamstresses, needlecrafters, leather crafters, hairstylists, and jewelers. In conjunction with the fashion show will be a crafts exhibition displaying a variety of jewelry and accessories, as well as artifacts, paintings, and wall hangings. All items on display will be the products of creative women in this locality.

Following is the objective of 360 degrees of Fashion: 1). To provide a showcase for creative talents of local Third World women. 2). To demonstrate how fashion affects our lives and personal image. 3). To provide historical perspective of fashion in terms of cultural, social, and political climate.

Art Show — Throughout the weekend there will be an art show displaying the artwork of Third World Women in the area.

Black Affairs

— Monday Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Chadbourne Seminar Room, Central Area
— Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential College
— Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8:00 p.m., 101 Campus Center, Student Senate Meeting
— Thursday, Feb. 17, 4 p.m., Campus Center, Room 168-170
— Thursday, Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m., Main Lounge, Mary Lyon House, Northeast Area
— Sunday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., Main Lounge, McNamara House, Sylvan Area
— Sunday, Feb. 29, 8:30 p.m., Dickinson Main Lounge, Orchard Hill Area
For further information call: 545-2415 or 545-0794

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

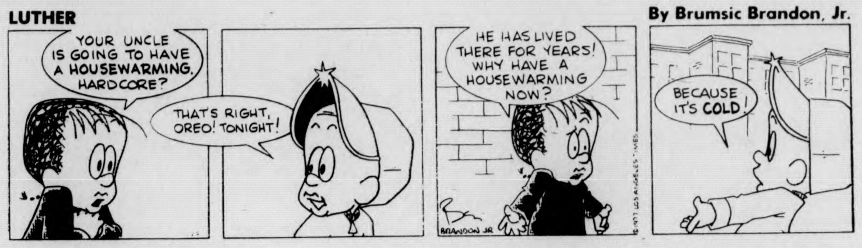
YOUR UNCLE IS GOING TO HAVE A HOUSEWARMING, HARDCORE?
THAT'S RIGHT, OREO! TONIGHT!
HE HAS LIVED THERE FOR YEARS! WHY HAVE A HOUSEWARMING NOW?
BECAUSE IT'S COLD!

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

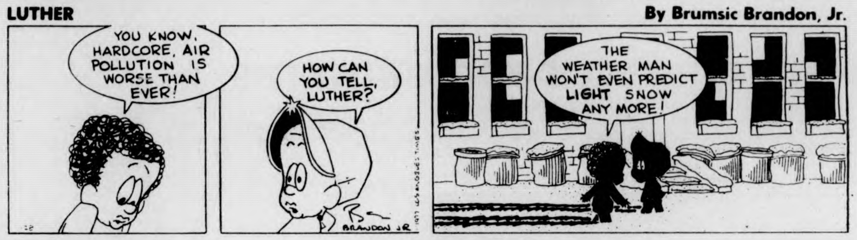
YOU KNOW, HARDCORE, AIR POLLUTION IS WORSE THAN EVER!
HOW CAN YOU TELL, LUTHER?
THE WEATHER MAN WON'T EVEN PREDICT LIGHT SNOW ANY MORE!

★ CCEBS

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

students have results from the general attitude around them and not from personal experience.

Other students have nothing but praise for the program. One freshman, Ricky Moore has returned to the program after an academic suspension. "CCEBS helped me to get back into school and gave me an academic guideline to follow. They let me know what is expected and now I deal around the program. CCEBS has established itself as a good organization and its up to the students to take advantage of it."

CCEBS is the reason that most Third World students are able to attend school. "It is an organization that has grown in size and wisdom and is moving forward," says a second semester freshman, Bilal Abdul-Haqq.

The majority of students interviewed whether they had positive or negative feelings say they would go to CCEBS if they were having academic or financial difficulties. Many pick CCEBS as their first choice for assistance.

The program is needed and used. This is reflected by the large number of Third World students who preregistered through the CCEBS program. 80 per cent of the Third World population and all of its freshmen were preregistered by academic advisors of the CCEBS staff.

Among the resources and programs provided by the Committee the family day and career day programs are the most popular. The new study lounge and library located in the New Africa House, is receiving favorable responses from the students.

Director Michael Jackson cited a few programs still in the creative stages. One such program is a math skills center designed to develop and improve skills needed for engineering and other such majors. There are also plans to enlarge and improve existing programs. Jackson says that he hopes to increase the staff to nine full-time members by next year.

The CCEBS staff has indicated willingness to consider any ideas, plans and useful programs submitted by students.

For the most part the Committee is doing a good job. What is needed is increased participation and communication between both staff and students.

Let's band together to raise some funds

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PLAINS, Ga.: President Carter waves from his seat on a military helicopter before leaving Plains for his return flight to Washington. (UPI)

Couple charged after 15 hour siege

CINCINNATI [*AP*] — A man and his former wife were charged with kidnaping yesterday in the holding of eight hostages for 15 hours in a home for unwed mothers.

The last of the hostages were freed Saturday after the gunman was duped by police into believing that an officer was the son he hadn't seen in 20 years.

Lt. Dan Cash said one charge of kidnaping was being filed against Jessie Coulter, 39, of Utica, Mich. and his former wife, Rita Gibran, 37, also of Utica. Arraignment was set for Monday.

"We are filing one charge against both Coulter and his former wife until the case goes to the grand jury," Cash said.

"Then, after hearing all the witnesses, multiple indictments may be forthcoming."

Coulter and his former wife walked into the Catherine Booth home Friday night and he herded seven women and a man into a windowless x-ray room where he brandished a sawed-off shotgun. Coulter then demanded to see the son his wife had given up for adoption 20 years ago.

Six of the hostages escaped Saturday morning. Police would not comment on how they escaped, but one of the hostages told a home official that Coulter had been smoking marijuana all night and put the gun down. The hostage grabbed the weapon and when she tried to throw it to another hostage it discharged.

During resulting confusion the male hostage sat on Coulter while six women escaped.

The last two hostages were freed after Detective Steffan Jennings positioned himself on the other side of the door from Coulter and his former wife and told them he was their son.

"I called them Mommy and Daddy," Jennings recalled.

"They said they wanted me to come in and they would make police give them a plane so they could go to Rhodesia."

Jennings recalled that when the pair was convinced he was their son, the two remaining hostages were released and the couple came out and were taken into custody.

"Later Coulter and Rita both said I had really sounded good and had them believing I was their son," Jennings said. "Coulter said he really wished I would have been."

The hostages included a 15-year-old pregnant girl and several people who were at the home to participate in a sickle cell anemia program.

David Baxendale of the Salvation Army, which runs the home, said, "It was a terrifying emotional experience. Most of them were terribly upset."

Plains church bans cameras

PLAINS, Ga. [*UPI*] — The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church, tired of all the attention it has received since Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination, voted yesterday to ban cameras from the church grounds.

The prohibition applies to cameras carried by tourists as well as television cameras.

President Carter and his family, who have formally joined the First Baptist Church in Washington since moving to the White House, worshipped here Sunday but left before the 52-42 vote was taken during a one-hour meeting of the congregation.

Members had "a long debate" on the issue — "some of it tearful," the President's cousin, Hugh Carter Sr. of Plains, told reporters later.

The Pastor, Rev. Bruce Edwards, expressed his personal sorrow and indicated he had opposed the move to ban cameras.

When reporters suggested the action might represent a "backlash from all the trouble" the church has had since Jimmy Carter, a former member, was elected president, Edwards said:

"I think you're kind of a scapegoat."

Several hundred tourists, standing in a roped-off area on the church grounds, watched Carter and his family arrive and depart during the two hours in which the President attended both Sunday school and the worship service.

Many of them carried cameras and squealed for joy when Carter, on emerging from the church, went over to the roped-off section to shake hands.

Intense press coverage of Carter before his inauguration turned the church's controversial decision to admit blacks into a major story carried in newspapers across the country.

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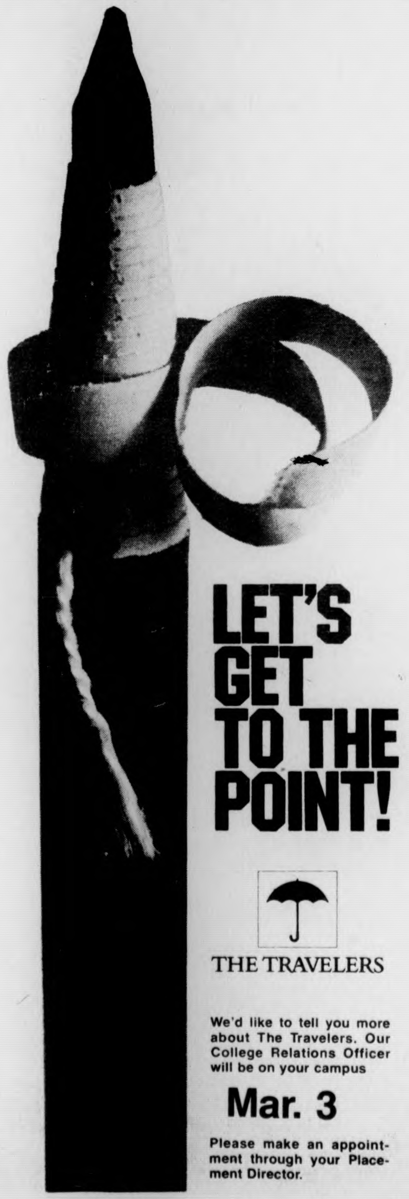

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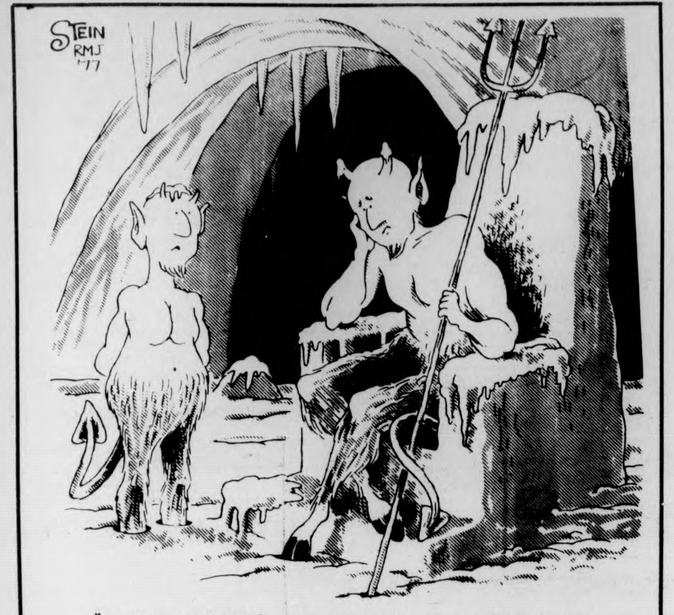

"IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE FINALLY GETTING SERIOUS ABOUT CONSERVING FUEL, SIR."

letters

Letter provokes racial tension

To the Editor:

What possible purpose could it serve to publish that inflammatory letter on Friday graphically depicting an act of violence? Even assuming the accuracy of this account, we question the writer's motives in desiring to publicize such an explicit report on the assault. Surely he could have corrected the historical record with a much less provocative letter.

While responsible reports of some racial incidents could alert the community to the level of tension on campus and help deal with it, this letter is not of that sort. It only builds fear. The Collegian *has a wide readership and the editors should take more care to evaluate the negative social impact of such a blatant letter in stirring up racial fears.*

In the face of new waves of racist cutbacks and budget cuts, we need multiracial unity. A racially divided campus will be unable to resist these attacks. What could be worse at this point than to build senseless fears among the students?

Certainly printing such a letter does nothing to encourage unity. As long as this racist society exists we can all expect to be victimized. One must question the causes of these racial outbreaks of violence within our society. Where the problem lies is the structure of the system where racism has been institutionalized into our everyday lives. In order to bring an end to these serious problems we must attack the problem where it begins: in the whole capitalist system.

Keith Heish
David Reilly
Cathy Jo Shuman
Members and friends of the
Progressive Labor Party

An alternative we've overlooked

To the Editor:

After reading of the present dilemma the students are faced with concerning the restriction of check cashing service provided at the Student Union, I am disappointed in the alternatives that students now feel they are limited to. As per Jean Conley and Laury Roberts' article in Feb. 9 issue of the Collegian, *the only alternatives are waiting in line at Whitmore, using the services of the banks in town, having a commercial bank on campus. These are obviously the conclusions of someone who has not done as much research as one would expect.*

What about the co-operative bank on campus already? The UMass Student Federal Credit Union, located in the student union across from the candy counter. Now, how does this effect the matter? This credit union is a federally chartered fully insured bank, that is run by students, for students only. It provides savings accounts, loans available, travelers checks, money orders, food stamp sales, all typical services a commercial bank can offer.

If anyone attempts to cash a personal check in town at any bank without an account or an endorsement they will honor, my condolences.

The credit union office hours, Mon.-Fri. 10-3, offer a convenience. Why not open a savings account, and make withdrawals instead of cashing checks? Perhaps this can even save you the expense of a checking account.

The student credit union was federally chartered to provide a service to students, and it has for 1500 members.

A commercial bank on campus will destroy an institution on campus that is providing many students with educational experience and personal banking services.

Now, there is another alternative some of us have overlooked.

Paul G. Smith

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Assistant wanted

The *Collegian* is looking for someone to fill the position of Assistant Executive Editor. The job is paid and involves assisting the Executive Editor in various functions which center around the editorial pages. Women and Third World people are encouraged to apply. If interested, contact Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian* (545-3500) or leave a message.

from our perspective

UNIONIZE!

Last week's faculty vote for unionization leaves the students of this university, and in particular the student government, with essentially two choices — move now to organize and obtain collective bargaining rights, or suffer the inevitable consequences: a poorer education.

This is not to condemn the faculty for its decision. Indeed, the recent financial crunch only served to emphasize the need for a unified, legal power base for any party dealing with the administration and the state government. Unfortunately, the balance of power has now swayed far from the students' hands.

The president of the campus faculty union affiliate MSP, Larry Roberts, was quoted recently as saying, "Student and faculty interests are not divergent." Though this may be the case in many instances, it certainly is not guaranteed. Faculty with bargaining power may set policies quite opposed to the student interest, such as limited office hours, and are perhaps in a position to call strikes, which would obviously be disruptive to our educations. The establishment of collective bargaining also usurps some power from the Board of Trustees, where students have at least a voice in decision-making.

Studies of other campuses where faculty unions have been established confirm the fear that student power is lost in the process. Token concessions, like allowing student representatives to be present for bargaining sessions, have been just that — token.

Gaining tangible legal power — and that means participating in bargaining sessions as legal equals — is the only truly satisfactory recourse students have. The Student Organizing Project initiated that process a couple of years ago, but things seem to have slowed a bit since then. With the SGA elections coming up in mid-March, the question of where the unionization movement is going should be the major issue.

The **Collegian** urges all students to become aware of and involved in the struggle for bargaining rights. The faculty have made the first move — now it's our turn. The quality of our educations is at stake.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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bill sundstrom

International insanity

A couple of recent news items should be cause for some concern, especially among young people. One was the happy tidings that the U.S. may be forced to resume the military draft, due to manpower shortages. The other, obviously not unrelated, is the entire recent debate over strategic weaponry, which features the usual cast of hawks, doves, detenters, Salters, civil defensers, and submarine, supersonic, and "psyche-em-out" strategists, not to mention the rest of us who will without doubt be affected no matter what happens.

The present international situation is insanity, and can perhaps best be compared to a one-lane road where cars travel at high speeds in both directions, avoiding each other by swerving far out onto the shoulder. As nuclear weapons spread and proliferate, the likelihood of their use in war increases at a frightening rate. We are surely as close to nuclear war today as at any time in history, and the odds are getting worse.

With these alarming facts in mind, it at first seems ludicrous that politicians and militarists would call for the continued use of ground troups and traditional weaponry, especially to the extent or requiring a draft. The underlying assumption, however, is that no country would be foolish enough to engage in a nuclear war and that subsequently all future wars will be fought in a fairly traditional fashion. In other words, nobody can win a nuclear war.

Unfortunately, it *is* possible to win a nuclear war, and although the costs are obviously great, governments with a history of imperialism may indeed consider those costs tolerable. After all, the reward is nothing less than control of the entire planet. Through the use of sophisticated warning devices and well-developed civil defense systems, large survival rates could supposedly be achieved.

It is over this issue that so much discussion has taken place recently, for an increasing number of "observers" have concluded that the Soviet Union is busy developing such a defense system. These people, many of them high-level military-types, have been urging increased spending on our own defense, claiming that the U.S. has fallen behind in the weapons race.

Whether one chooses to believe these reports is another matter entirely. Once again the American public faces the dilemma that its sole source of information on defense-related issues is the industrio-military complex, whose motives must forever be questioned. Indeed, the military's policy is usually one of denying the public any access to information, unless it deems such material useful in its effort to gain a bigger chunk of the federal budget.

Certainly the possibility that the USSR is preparing for nuclear war is not to be taken lightly. But jumping to the cry of a right-wing, profit-motivated elite is sheer folly. To assume that a defense dependent upon deception and public ignorance is operating in our best interests is not only naive, but suicidal. Continued escalation is surely not a valid solution to the problem.

Rather than accept our present impotence regarding issues that concern our very existence, we must demand real input and untainted information. Whether that goal can be achieved at all within the context of the present economic system remains in doubt.

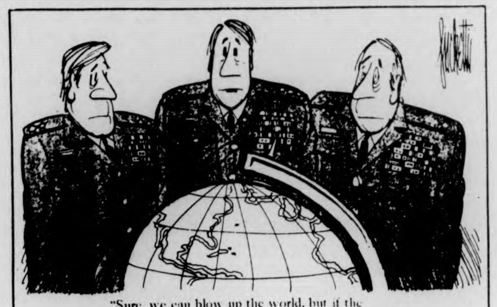

"Sure, we can blow up the world, but if the Russians can blow up the world twice, we're goners"

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Students and the MSP

By ADAM AUSTER

Our faculty voted to unionize this week, and UMass may never be the same.

Faculty unionization was inevitable. Three years of pay freezes, of arbitrary hiring procedures, and of being ignored by the state legislature and the administration would be enough to convince anyone to take action. The union approach is ideally suited to solving these and other problems that the faculty have with the administration.

With one vote, the faculty have enhanced their position with the administration. That vote has given them legally enforceable rights. The same vote allied them with a professional lobbying organization which represents 60,000 Massachusetts teachers. With that one vote, the faculty have increased their influence and their ability to take action — through lobbying, striking and public campaigning — to protect their interests.

It's no wonder the faculty got unionized. The only question is how the faculty's new union will affect students.

The answer is uncertain or worse. Yes, there are some important ways that faculty unionization will improve things for students. The union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), may very well begin by challenging the process which administrators use to rob the academic budget each year to fatten their salaries or buy fancy offices. What student could fail to support that?

We should also realize, however, that there are many issues that students and faculty won't agree on:

—*Salaries and Tuition:* It may be true that the faculty deserve a raise, but that doesn't mean that students deserve to pay for it. It will be up to us to make sure the university gets the additional money from other sources — the state, or wasted parts of its own budget.

—*Research and Class Size:* If the MSP pushes to reduce the average teaching load for professors in order to give them more time to do independent research, the total number of courses offered here will go down and class size will go up.

—*Faculty Rights and Student Input:* The faculty are getting power in the university for themselves, not for students. An organization founded to work for faculty interests won't reflect what we need.

In short, the MSP will be good for students only when there is no conflict between students and faculty. Whenever an issue comes up that students and faculty members don't agree on, the students will find themselves completely outflanked by the MSP. The faculty will have a combination lobbyist, pressure group and advocate on their side; the students will have nothing, unless things change soon. We may wind up as a powerless pawn in the game of contract negotiations between the faculty and the administration.

The faculty have rejected the old system of university governance, in which administrators listened to both student and faculty "input" and then made their decisions. They've replaced this with a system of collective bargaining, in which faculty (because they have a union) and *more* than just "input" but students (because we don't have a union) do not.

If the old system was bad, the new one isn't much better. I suggest that we should follow the example of the faculty, and work to get collective bargaining rights for ourselves.

Student unionization may be the best way to maximize the good effects and minimize the bad effects of the MSP. If we had a union working for our interests the way that MSP works of the interests of the faculty, perhaps the university would not be so quick to increase our fees every year, or increase class size, or ignore our needs with such regularity.

Some students, in fact, have already discovered the advantages of forming miniature unions in their departments. To be sure, a handful of department councils are no match for the resources of the MSP or the administration, but they are a first step. The undergraduate councils have already proven themselves able to affect their own departments, and have the potential to work together on campus issues.

The Student Government Association has set up five advocacy services to resource students working for student interests: a Legal Services Office, a Student Center for Educational Research, a Student Organizing Project, a Legislative Liason and an Economic Development Coordinator. All five are controlled by student boards or committees and are free to undergraduates.

It's easy to make predictions about what might happen, but dangerous to make predictions about what will happen. Lets hope we can get our act together this semester so that both students and the MSP will be able to make UMass into a better school.

Adam Auster is a Collegian Commentator.

tyla l michelove

Lives in tension

The group broke for ten minutes. Clusters of conversations swelled across the room, each separate, each much the same. Voices drew pictures of conflict laced with guilt and the anger that rides on being forced to make a choice. The women nodded one to the other with the reassuring smiles of wordless understanding.

She reached back to her neck and adjusted the blue cotton scarf and listened to the swirl of voices around her. "Sad," she thought, "it seems so sad that we come to this class and learn about women who have done really great things with their lives, women whose stories are new to us and should seem so familiar. Each day we sit here and listen to a misplaced history and then turn our anger inward. We complain about how tortured we are each night when it comes down to a choice between our homework (ourselves) and our men or families. We are all so torn and it doesn't seem fair."

".... so I haven't done any reading. I mean, I don't get to see him during the day. He wants to do things at night and it's so hard not to want to be with him. I feel terrible...", came from one side of the circle of chairs.

A plaintiff voice nearby harmonized, "With dinner and the laundry, I had my hands full and then it was a choice between writing the paper or being with the kids. God, I wish that I had time for me, to do for myself. But I love them, ya know, and there are just so many hours in the day."

"Ya, I know, you want to be with them but you know you can't spend your whole life as theirs. And then when you find time for yourself, you feel guilty, like you are denying them something. The old damned if you do, damned if you don't."

"Right, and it's not always that they deliberately make you feel horrible. It's something inside yourself, a conflict with no easy solution. You decide your priorities and then it haunts you like you've done something wrong, even though you *know* that you haven't. And you're the only one who feels it and they think you're silly or imagining things when you happen to mention it. Like there's something wrong with you — paranoid or something. But we *all* feel it!"

"Times change too fast or not fast enough," she thinks, as the women take their seats to begin class again, "And there are no role models for us, the ones who want something more and refuse to reject *everything* about the expected. You want love and a home and also the freedom to be yourself. It's just not the easy way."

The feelings quieted for a while and the class continued. After vivid conversations that did not touch on the major anxiety, the class ended. As they filtered into the hall with offers of rides and tentative plans, the topic aired itself again.

"... sorry, I'd love to talk, but they're waiting for dinner and I have to rush...."

"... no, I won't be able to, another couple is coming over to the apartment and I have to make a pie..."

"... so if he does anything to make it easier for me, making the bed, running out for milk or having dinner ready when I get home, he expects a pat on the head or applause. I know he is sincerely trying to help, but emotionally it's just another drain. I have to stop myself everytime I want to dismiss it. I mean, I really want this thing to work and we both have to try. Maybe I expect too much. I don't know. Maybe it gets better. I don't know. It just seems that my wanting to do stuff alone shuts him out and that seems to bother me more than it bothers him. I know it does bother him, but he won't say anything..."

"At least we can talk it out with each other. It's so nice to find other women who feel the same way. Hey, maybe we don't have any answers, but at least there's some relief. It makes it easier to go home and not... well, I just want to cry sometimes when it comes down to a choice. He tries to understand, but he has never had to fight these kinds of inner expectations."

"It's not that it bothers me all the time, usually things are pretty good. But you know how it is. He calls me selfish and then takes it back, but the doubts are still there, ya know? Of course you do. See ya tomorrow and take it easy, ok?"

"We talk," she thinks on her way down the stairs, "We talk to each other and to all the 'hims' and ultimately we have to deal with it ourselves."

She starts walking home, silent and in deep thought. She kicks some snow in front of her, stomps on it and walks on absently.

"Ah," she says suddenly outloud, "at least we can talk!" She smiles and thinks about dinner and a quiet night at home.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.: His Excellency Jose Lopez Portillo, President of the United Mexican States, and Mrs. Lopez Portillo arrive at Patrick Henry International Airport for an overnight visit in Colonial Williamsburg before continuing on to Washington and a meeting with President Carter today. (UPI)

Largest valentine launched in Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. [*UPI*] — For 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, the world's largest valentine floated above the central Kansas prairie.

The 100-foot-tall heart, formed by nylon line and about 120 helium-filled red weather balloons, was the work of four Kansas State University art instructors.

They entitled the project: "The Big Red Heart in the Sky from the Heart of America." About 3,000 persons turned out to look.

"We wanted to work with a large monumental form and we decided a big heart would be appropriate for Valentine's Day," said Bob Clore, one of the instructors. "It's a unique visual experience that people can relate to."

Other artists participating in the project were Gary Woodward, Duane Noblett and Elliot Pujol.

It took about 20 minutes to launch the heart, which rose about 170-feet in the air and was anchored by rope. Workers then hauled it down and released the balloons as a valentine greetings to the nation. Fifty of the balloons contained small bags of wheat and a postcard attached for the finder to return.

The inscription on the postcards had a plug for the state and for KSU's new winter-wheat seed:

"This weather balloon was part of the world's largest valentine set aloft at Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 13, 1977. Along with our valentine greetings, we send to you a packet of Larned hard red winter wheat seed.

"This new wheat variety developed by researchers at Kansas State University, the Kansas land-grant university, will help Kansas continue to provide food for America and the world. Please return this card so we will know how far our greetings traveled."

The wheat was provided free by the university but the four artists provided $200 for the balloons, whose diameters ranged from 20 to 40 feet, nylon ropes, and stamped-postcards.

The four now hope to have their creation entered in the Guiness Book of World Records, which lists no mark for the largest Valentine.

Cocaine seized by Mexican agents

SAN DIEGO, Calif. [*UPI*] — Mexican authorities have intercepted a private plane carrying about 300 pounds of "very high grade" cocaine and a quantity of heroin destined for the U.S. street trade, it was disclosed yesterday.

Charles E. Hill, agent in charge of the regional office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said the cocaine and 11 pounds of "high-quality" heroin had a street value estimated at approximately $73 million.

Hill reported the plane's cargo was confiscated at Tijuana Airport Saturday when it landed. The illegal drugs were to be taken by automobile into the United States, he said.

The seizure culminated a three-month investigation by U.S. and Mexican narcotics agents of a ring channeling drugs from Sinaloa to California.

Three men arrested aboard the twin-engine Cessna 310 were identified as Oscar Cazares-Rocha, Marcio Enrique Avarez-Vasquez, and the pilot, Jesus Alfredo Aguilar, all of Culiacan, Sinaloa.

The drugs were packed in five suitcases which were in plain view in the aircraft, Hill reported.

He said agents believe the heroin was manufactured in Mexico and the cocaine in South America.

HOW TO GET ACTION ON ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS
Dr. Hiam Gunner of Environmental Sciences will discuss how to get support for environmental issues.
Feb. 14 C.C. 904 7:30 P.M.
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Steelworkers union begin contract talk

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The United Steelworkers union and the nation's steel producers open contract talks today with the future of the industry's historic no-strike agreement staked on the outcome.

Substantial wage increases and "lifetime job security" head a wide-ranging and ambitious set of general bargaining goals fashioned by 800 local union presidents at meetings here Saturday and Sunday.

The talks, covering nearly 340,000 workers, will be conducted under the industry's Experimental Negotiating Agreement which bans an industrywide strike and provides for arbitration instead.

But discontent in some steel locals, stirred by the union's bitter election campaign, has put the future of the peace agreement in doubt.

A 29-page statement of the union's bargaining goals issued yesterday noted the agreement was still viewed as an experiment even though it was first used in 1974.

"It's use in the future is dependent upon its success in securing the best possible collective bargaining settlement for our members" this year, the union statement said.

Under the agreement, the companies are already committed to minimum wage, cost-of-living and other benefits that industry officials estimate will increase hourly employment costs 26 per cent over the life of the three-year contract to be negotiated this year.

Steelworkers currently average $8.11 an hour, plus fringe benefits.

The eventual settlement will set the pattern for negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries.

Since labor accounts for better and 40 per cent of the cost of producing a ton of steel, the high cost of a new agreement can be expected to result in higher prices for most steel products.

I. W. Abel, who retires as president of the 1.4 million-member steelworkers union in June, wants to cap his career with a breakthrough toward some form of lifetime security for his members in the basic steel industry.

The details of the proposal, listed by union bargainers as having "the utmost priority," will be developed during the negotiations. A number of approaches have been suggested, including shortening the work week to 32 hours and liberalizing existing unemployment benefit security programs.

Industry officials have said the companies could not absorb the cost of a lifetime security concept on top of existing benefit programs.

No dollar and cents figure was placed on the union's bargaining goals. In addition to higher wages and lifetime security, the union wants a better cost-of-living formula, no contracting out of work to non-members, an end to "harassment tactics" by management at the plant level, and better health, safety, and insurance benefits.

The no-strike agreement provides that unresolved issues be submitted to arbitration by April 20.

While an industrywide strike is prohibited, the union is be free to strike individual plants over local issues not settled by that date.

Hahjee's Place is a unique new restaurant on route 9 in Hadley. This Persian Restaurant features a variety of native gourmet cooking, appertifs, crepes, maszah-or vegetarian type dishes-sandwiches, standard grilled food, new crepe desserts, and a variety of imported wine and beer.

Inez Garcia in new trial

SALINAS, Calif [*AP*] — Almost three years ago Inez Garcia picked up a rifle and hunted down and killed a 300-pound man she said had held her down while another man raped her.

Today testimony in her second trial in the killing begins. This time she thinks she'll be acquitted — partially because of the impact her trial and the women's movement have had on attitudes and laws about rape since 1974.

Mrs. Garcia's attorney, Susan Jordan, said she will try to convince the jury of 10 men and two women that her client acted "in legitimate self defense."

"I feel that I was defending myself and defending my honor," Mrs. Garcia, 32, said recently. "My state of mind...was like anybody that goes through something like what I did. You get angry and I was in fear..."

Mrs. Garcia was charged with killing Miguel Jimenez, 21, on the night of March 21, 1974 in the dusty town of Soledad, about 100 miles south of San Francisco. She asserts that about 20 minutes before the shooting, Jimenez held her down in her apartment while his companion, Louis Castillo, raped her.

Ms. Jordan said that Jimenez and Castillo called Mrs. Garcia on the phone after the rape to threaten her and that Jimenez was armed with a knife when she shot him later on the street.

Her first trial attracted attention from feminists around the country supporting a woman's right to defend herself against a rapist.

"The world has changed since 1974 in the area of rape, and the world and the laws have changed to a large extent because of actions like Inez's, her defense and her trial and the work that the women's community had done," said Ms. Jordan, who prefers the feminist designation.

But the judge in the first trial refused to admit testimony about the alleged rape and it has never been proven. Deputy Dist. Atty. Skip Braudrick says he will argue as he did before that the case is "an open and shut homicide case."

Braudrick said Mrs. Garcia did not tell police the night of the killing that she had been raped. He said she first mentioned the alleged assault several days before her first trial began. He also said the incident stemmed from a controversy over drug trafficking, although he said Mrs. Garcia had no known involvement with drugs.

Ms. Jordan said Mrs. Garcia had told the police "as best she could" that she had been sexually assaulted. The attorney said she was confident that the judge at the retrial will allow testimony about the rape because it "comes in under state of mind...her state of mind commences when they started assaulting her and ends sometime post shooting."

Flynt's release requested

COLUMBUS, Ohio [*UPI*] — The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has asked an Ohio court of appeals to unconditionally release Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt from jail while he appeals his convictions for pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

Flynt, who publishes the magazine in Columbus, was in jail in Cincinnati this weekend after a court refused to set bail pending the appeal.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the ACLU's Ohio chapter, said Sunday a friend-of-the-court memorandum was filed with the First District Court of Appeals in Hamilton County during the weekend.

He said the ACLU noted there was no danger that Flynt would flee and he did not pose a threat to others.

Wolman said ACLU attorneys noted in the brief that they had found "no case where bail pending appeal was denied where a defendant was asserting a first amendment right."

It also noted the only cases of denial of bail were those involving likely flight, violent crimes or repeated offenses involving dealing in hard narcotics by a defendant, Wolman said.

"Conditioning Flynt's release upon his agreement not to circulate future issues of the magazine would clearly be a systematic prior restraint prohibited by the First Amendment," Wolman said.

The ACLU said that the continued jailing of Flynt, pending appeal, "will have a drastically chilling effect upon freedom of expression, not only in Cincinnati, but in the United States generally."

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Plastic bottles banned

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. [*UPI*] — National executives of the Monsanto Commercial Products Co., worried that some of the company's workers may lose their jobs, plan to meet with federal officials today to discuss the problem.

Citing possible health hazards, the Food and Drug Administration withdrew its approval Friday to the use of plastic bottles for beer and soft drinks.

The five-year-old plant began producing plastic bottles in 1976, making Connecticut the first state to have such containers.

Plant manager James Johnson said Saturday he has talked with FDA officials and they confirmed the ruling. He said he and other Monsanto executives would meet with FDA representatives Monday to try to prevent the closing of the plant.

In its ruling, the FDA said a two-year study "indicated that, after 13 months, some rats fed high doses of acrilonitrile a materal used in plastic containers in their drinking water had significantly lowered body weight."

News in Brief

Crime increase in rural areas

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A new study reports that crime is increasing in rural areas, and while it may not be a pitchfork jungle, the tradition of unlocked doors is coming to an end.

Though vandalism is the most prevalent rural crime reported, the researchers noted that all types of crimes in all of rural Ohio rose 305 per cent from 1965 through 1974.

That includes only the crimes reported to police, and the researchers said many other crimes, particularly vandalism, are not reported to authorities.

The three-year project was conducted by Ohio State University's College of Agriculture with $170,119 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA released the report Sunday.

The crime increase is gradually ending the rural tradition of leaving doors unlocked, the report said.

Candidate for New Haven mayor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [*UPI*] — Sen. Anthony Ciarlone, D-New Haven, has announced his candidacy for mayor.

In making the announcement Saturday night, Ciarlone unleashed a scathing attack on the present Mayor Frank Logue.

He has made decisions which are divisive and others which are detrimental to groups in our city," Ciarlone told a group of about 400 supporters at the city's Park Plaza Hotel.

Ciarlone, a fourth term state senator from New Haven, criticized his Democratic rival for failing to "demonstrate a capability to be mayor of all the people."

"I think he's ignored every community," Ciarlone said.

Some critics have accused Logue of being anti-Italian. Ciarlone is of Italian descent.

"Community and political leaders regard me not as an ethnic candidate, but as a candidate who just happens to be Italian," Ciarlone said.

Quebec wants independence

QUEBEC CITY, Canada [*AP*] — An independent Quebec would move closer to the United States economically and might encourage worker participation in the management of private enterprise, the provincial government's chief economic planner says.

"The future for Quebec is in the processing of our raw material products here, and in many north-south international exchanges with the United States, especially the East Coast," said Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development.

Landry, 39, is a member of the three-month-old Parti Quebecois PQ government. The PQ has vowed to lead the French-speaking province toward independence from the rest of English-dominated Canada and says it will put the question to Quebec voters in a referendum.

Economic and cultural concerns are intertwined in the separatist movement, Landry said in a recent interview.

Ways to conserve energy

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Americans could find themselves bathing in form-fitting bathtubs in the near future as the nation seeks ways to conserve its dwindling energy supply, three energy experts say.

Supermarkets and throwaway packages may disappear. Houses and cars will be smaller, the experts say.

These were some of the ideas three energy conservationists predicted for the future as the nation becomes energy conscious.

When the changes will occur, and whether they will be voluntary or by government decree, is less clear, they said in interviews.

Corrections dept. criticized

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] — A Connecticut judge says he will ask the state legislature to halt the "unbelieveably liberal" policies of the Corrections Department which have resulted in the release of prisoners long before their sentences are completed.

Court of Common Pleas Judge Roman J. Lexton Saturday joined others who have complained the Corrections Department is freeing convicts before their time is up.

Earlier this month, House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, accused Corrections Commissioner John Manson and his department of "turning the entrances of Connecticut jails into revolving doors."

Lexton said he has received numerous complaints from an "outraged public" and from judges who complain Manson is undermining the authority of the courts by releasing inmates.

Under law, Manson is allowed to give a convict a 15-day furlough for funerals, medical treatment or "for any compelling reason consistent with rehabilitation."

But Lexton and others complain that Manson is misinterpreting the statute.

Lexton said if the law allows Manson to release prisoners prematurely, the legislature should plug the holes in the statute. The judge said he has been assured by members of the legislative Judiciary Committee corrective legislation will be passed this session.

Lexton said the furlough provisions of the law are "specific and restricted." He said Manson is interpreting the statute "in the widest possible sense" when he gives consecutive 15-day furloughs. Manson has complained that Connecticut jails are already 97 per cent full and may become overcrowded if all inmates serve their full sentence.

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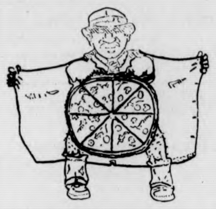

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Mixed feelings on civil rights case

Pacific News Service — Legal experts say it could be the most important civil rights case in 20 years. Black, Chicano and other minority critics say it's a set-up.

The case is *Bakke v. the Regents of the University of California* (UC). In a landmark decision last September, the California Supreme Court ruled that the special admissions program for minorities at UC-Davis Medical School was unconstitutional because it discriminated against whites.

Minorities charge that the defendant, UC, never tried to win the case. And now that the University has appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, these same critics fear that an inadequate defense could scuttle every affirmative action program in the nation.

While activist critics are organizing public demonstrations, a coalition including the United Auto Workers, the National Urban League, the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) has filed a brief they hope will persuade the Supreme Court not to take the case.

The high court has stayed the California court's ruling, indicating it will probably take the case. Should it uphold the California decision, says Prof. Ralph Smith of the National Conference of Black Lawyers and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, "It would have a catastrophic effect, wiping out (special admissions) programs all over the country" and spilling over the threaten affirmative action job programs.

The case stems from a charge by Allen Bakke, a white who was twice rejected by the UC-Davis Medical School, that his Fourteenth Amendment rights to equal protection under the law had been violated.

Bakke contends he was rejected solely because the UC-Davis special admissions program, which reserves 16 out of 100 places for minorities, let a less qualified minority student take his place. His suit resulted in a California ruling that a qualified white cannot be refused admission so that a less qualified minority person can be educated.

Many minority lawyers believe the UC Regents, dominated by conservative appointees of ex-governor Ronald Reagan, chose not to present a strong defense of minority admissions programs.

"The University's primary effort was not to win," but "to obtain a definitive rule on its special admissions program," says Armando Menocal, a lawyer for one of the nation's largest public interest law firms, Public Advocates.

"All the University had to lose was a program they never wanted," adds black University of San Francisco Law Professor Charles Lawrence.

UC presented as evidence only one affidavit and one deposition, both from Davis and Admissions Director Dr. George Lowrey. It gave no oral testimony and called no expert witnesses or members of the minority communities involved.

"To allow a case of the maganitude and impact of *Bakke* to be decided without an opportunity for minorities to present vital evidence ... is a travesty of justice," writes Charles Lawrence in a legal journal attack on *Bakke*.

Some minority lawyers have even suggested there was collusion between UC and Bakke. But collusive or not, most believe UC put up too weak a legal case to risk a U.S. Supreme Court precedent on minority admissions.

"This is a terribly important question for this society," says the National Conference of Black Lawyers' Ralph Smith. "It's one the Supreme Court will have to rule on. But the issues should be presented fairly and clearly to the Court. The *Bakke* case doesn't do this."

Donald Reidhaar, chief attorney for the UC Regents, denies the University presented a weak case. The written evidence submitted to the court by [illegible], he says, "included a great deal of statistical information and documentation."

"The case fairly and squarely presents the issue of admissability" of UC's special program for minorities, he says. "The (U.S. Supreme) Court will find some way to rule without undermining the programs."

LEGAL ISSUES IN CALIFORNIA

The California Supreme Court's ruling in favor of Bakke was based on three conclusions. First, it ruled that Bakke was better qualified than the minority students admitted under UC-Davis's special program — a point disputed by UC.

Minority lawyers object to this conclusion, arguing that the standardized tests and grade point average that make up a good part of UC's criteria for admission are culturally biased against non-whites.

The court's second conclusion was the UC-Davis was not guilty of "past discrimination." The Supreme Court has often required proof of such past discrimination before ruling affirmative action programs constitutional.

In the case, UC took the position that it had not discriminated in the past — a stand that has led to the most bitter criticism from minorities, who believe it severely weakened UC's case.

They think UC could easily have proved past discrimination, but did not because it was unwilling to accuse itself publicly.

While the California Supreme Court was considering the case, the American Medical Students Association filed a brief pointing out that in the Davis Medical School's first year, 1968, it admitted no black or Chicano students, and the next year only one Chicano and two blacks were enrolled among a class of 50. Comparing this to the fact that blacks and Chicanos make up 20 per cent of California's population, the brief argued that Davis "had no choice but to take affirmative action to remedy the de facto segregation."

UC lawyer Reidhaar responds that although the school's use of test scores and grades resulted in "nearly all white classes," there was "never any intent on the part of the school to discriminate against minorities."

Other minority lawyers have argued that UC could have pointed to past discrimination in the elementary and secondary schools feeding into the University of California system.

James Bell, a spokesman for the Black Law Students Association at UC's Hastings College of Law, points to one reason UC may have taken its stand. "The UC Regents couldn't admit they discriminated in the past or they would have been subject to suits from Third World people," he charges.

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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

university of massachusetts arts council
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Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
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Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
The Intimate P.D.Q. BACH
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Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

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'68 Catalina, hi mi. but runs well and reliable. $350. Peter Dwight 224. 5-2304.

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Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 rooms — Montague. $85+. 772-0241, ext. 221 or 367-2375. Ask for Marian Perry.

Own room, $100 + util. M or F, on busline. Furn. Call 665-3493.

Female non-smoking, furn. room in N. Hadley. Country home, kitchen priv. 549-5683.

Own room. Share mod. apt. w-fml senior. $125 incl. util., sec. dep. Lease. A-cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

F roommate-own room in 3 bdroom house near Amh. Center and bus rt. $100-mo. Call after 6 p.m., 253-9640.

Roommate own room, $74 rent, $25 and utils. Sec. dep. w 2 oth. Guys Rvrgld. Bus Rte. Rich - 253-3690 Mssg.

Male to share 2½ rm. apt. share lg. bedroom, stove, refrig., Cbl. T.V. furnished. Lease to 5-31 $110-mo. Call 546-4177.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade. $220 month. Call 253-2795 or 253-9866.

Sublet Immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Village, wall to wall, morn. 549-6985.

FOR RENT

Well kept 1 bdrm. apt. Avail now. 1 mile Umass campus, bus route, $185, all utilities. Call 253-2515 or 546-1038.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

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1 bdrm. apt. Puffton. Bus, air cond., d-wash, quiet. $205 month incl. all. 549-4596.

WANTED

Used fridge and hot plate. Call 6-5208

Wanted — Old abandoned cars for salvage or junk. Fair prices paid. 665-4546 after 6 p.m. A&S Salvage Inc.

Wanted: A queen or king size bed. Call 256-0144. P.M. Ask for Red.

Slide viewer or trade for calculator w-memory, sq. rt., per cent. Call 323-5163 aft 4.

Wanted: One hockey goalie. If you want to play Tues. night in Greenfield, call 6-6154 or 6-6143.

FREE

Free dog & cat. Love outdoors & kids. Dog is spayed & all shots. 549-4896, nites.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

PERSONALS

Hey 7 West Webster! Why is a basketball?? What's white and goes up? Not a bad choice, BIFFY!! Signed: The ronnc rabbit Fan Club.

To Micro-Bio students, come as a contagious germ to the Beaux Arts Ball Feb. 26.

Lay back and enjoy the Beaux Arts Ball Feb. 26.

To Heide & Company: What do you think, keep the buzz, Happy V.D. Spider.

INSTRUCTION

Low cost indoor tennis lessons. Individuals or groups, 253-7971.

LOST

Lg. black & white fluffy cat. Male, 1½ years old. Near Rvrgld. Apt. 256-6694. He is missed!

SERVICES

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

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TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Earthfoods to open on Valentine's Day

Earthfoods is opening Valentine's Day. Starting Monday, Feb. 14, Earthfoods will be serving vegetarian lunches from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and hot beverages and pastries from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Earthfoods is a student run collective that operates to provide an alternative eating experience on campus. We are located in the Commonwealth Room, across from the People's Market, in the Student Union. Come in and be the sparkle in our eyes. Earthfoods is open to the whole community.

Gamma Sigma Sigma seeks volunteers

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority of the University of Massachusetts is a charity organization which seeks to help the University and the community through its projects. Service projects include working with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Heart Fund Walk-a-Thons and raising money for charities such as Epilepsy. Anyone interested in Gamma Sigma Sigma is invited to attend a CoffeeHouse, Feb. 14 & 16, in the Cape Cod Lounge, from 7:30-9:30. Everyone is invited to drop in and talk with the sisters who will be there to answer questions.

Summer financial aid due by tomorrow

"To receive priority consideration for 1977-78 and Summer 1977 financial aid, applications must be filed by *Tuesday, Feb. 15* Necessary application materials can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore."

'Jesus' workshop to begin on Wed.

"Friendship with Jesus," a ten-week series of workshops designed to help people grow in a consistent relationship with Jesus in the power of the Holy Spirit will be offered Wednesdays at the Newman center beginning February 16th at 7:30 p.m. Sessions will be led by Ellen Reed and John Grennon.

Rampal tickets still available at FAC

Tickets are still available for the Friday evening performance of world famous flutists Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron-Lacroix. Their return engagement at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Friday, February 18 is part of the concert series sponsored by the Fine Arts Center.

Flutists Rampal and Harpsichord and pianist Veyron-Lacroix will perform selections of Couperin, Mozart, Bach, Donizetti, Schumann and Beethoven.

Tickets for the Friday evening concert are presently on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices are: general public, $6,5,4; UMass students $4,3,2; other students and senior citizens $5,4,3. The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday. For more information call 545-2511.

Nominations sought for teaching award

Nominations are now being sought for the 1977-78 Distinguished Teacher Award to be awarded in September, 1978.

These are given to faculty members who have served three or more years at the University, and to teaching assistants-associates with no time restrictions on their service.

Any interested member of the University community is invited to submit a name and supporting statements for any teacher they feel is excellent.

Please address nominations to: Distinguished Teacher Awards Committee, Provost's Office, UMass, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003.

Peter Adair to show gay experience film

This Tuesday night at Hampshire College, San Francisco filmmaker Peter Adair will present a roughcut version of *Who Are We?*, a film concerning the homosexual experience of both men and women across America. The four hour film which is scheduled to be shown on national television this fall is still being edited and it is hoped that through this test screening audience feedback can be gathered so as to produce a better product. Robert Epstien, a graduate of Hampshire College is a member of the collective making the film. Several local gays are included in the film. It is being shown free of charge at 7:00 Tuesday February 15 at Hampshire's Main Lectural Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Meeting for year in Paris program tonite

All students interested in spending a year of study in Paris are invited to a meeting in the 3rd floor lounge of Herter at 2:30-3:00 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 15. Prof. John MacCombie from UMB will be here to speak about the program sponsored and staffed by UMass and will answer all questions.

Men's Center radio 'Focus' topic tonite

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will air a discussion on the progress being made by the campus Men's Center, located in Kennedy Tower in the Southwest Residential Complex.

Moderator Kenneth Mosakowski's guest for the live, open forum will be Frank Dorman, co-coordinator of the Men's Center.

Interested listeners are invited to call in questions during the live broadcast.

Want to spend this summer at Oxford?

Summer plans for open travel and study at Oxford are available to all UMass students with a 3.0 average or higher or to graduate students. The English Department sponsors 13 courses offered at Trinity College, Oxford, from July 1 to August 13. Every course is taught by an Oxford person chiefly on a tutorial basis, with honors credit (four hours).

Transfer students just coming to UMass-Amherst and any others interested in travel and study in Europe should come to a briefing given by the Director, Ernest H. Hofer, Associate Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, in the Third Floor Lounge of Herter Hall on Tuesday, February 22 at 4 p.m. The program uses the Five-College Pan American Charter, which leaves June 14 and returns August 19.

The cost of $1175.00 includes *everything* except personal travel once in Europe.

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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
"The Bride Wore Black"
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Feb. 14 and Feb. 16 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.
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Gamma Sigma Sigma
National Service Sorority

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The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film.
Two Documentary Events
The first Massachusetts showings of Frederick Wiseman's banned film
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Personal appearance by Martha Coolidge after the first showing Wed. evening.
Mon. & Wed. Evenings at 7 & 9:30
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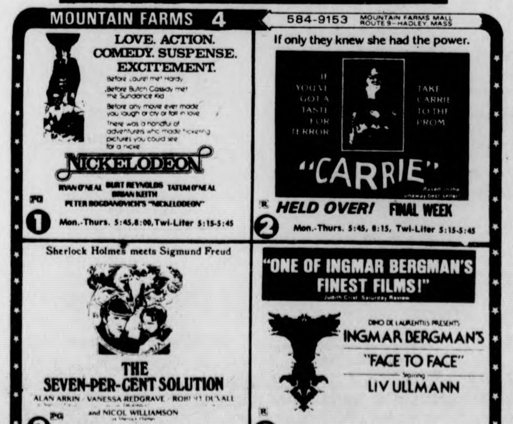
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584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
LOVE. ACTION. COMEDY. SUSPENSE. EXCITEMENT.
Before Laurel met Hardy
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PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON"
① Mon.-Thurs. 5:45,8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
If only they knew she had the power.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
"CARRIE"
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HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
② Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
③ Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!"
Judith Crist, Saturday Review
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
R
④ Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS ... LIMITED TO SEATING

DC menu

Today
Lunch — Hot Beef Sandwich-Gravy, Egg Foo Young with Sweet & Sour Sauce; Basics: Cheese Nut Loaf with Mushroom Sauce; Egg Foo Young.
Dinner — Fried Chicken, Seafood Newburgh; Basics; Fried Chicken, Eggplant Parmigiana.
Tomorrow
Lunch — Southern Beef & Noodle Cass, Knockwurst with Sauerkraut, Basics: Boston Baked Soybeans, Scalloped Noodles and Tomatoes.
Dinner — Cube Steak, Corned Beef, Basics, Baked Fish, Three Bean Loaf.

OPENINGS FOR SCER BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SCER has four open "at large" positions for its Board of Directors. Only undergraduate students are eligible. The SCER Board is totally responsible for setting priorities and evaluating the SCER professional staff. It will meet at least twice a month and applicants are expected to remain on the Board throughout the Spring semester.
SCER is funded by the Student Government Association as the nation's first student funded, student controlled teaching and research program. It employs two full time professionals, up to 20 work study students and offers educational programs that include up to 40 credit earning students per semester.
SCER also provides a "Critical Studies Resource Center" which is a comprehensive library of documents, periodicals and pamphlets related to the University, how it works, and how it can be changed.
The deadline for Board applications is Thursday, February 17th at 4:00 p.m. SCER is committed to the University's affirmative action policies and to fighting sexism and racism at UMASS. Women and Third World undergraduates are especially urged to apply.
Applications are available at the SCER office.
scer STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH
406 STUDENT UNION
545-2892

NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, tonight, Feb. 14, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in rm. 805-809 of the CC. All interested students are welcome.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Practice has started. It would be nice to see some of you at Boyden every nite at 6:00! New members always welcome. Bring dues.

BETA CHI

General meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge S.U. Phil Carrigan to speak on personal hygiene and dress.

CONCERNED MEN

Are invited to join a group of sensitive men to explore issues in Gay sexuality at 7:00 p.m. tonight in S.U.B. 422.

DEMOCRACY AND THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIALISM

Profs Herb Gintis and Sam Bowles of the Economics Dept. will speak on the topic, "Democracy and the Struggle for Socialism" on Thurs., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. — Thompson Hall 104. Sponsered by Socialist Educator Comm. (Economics Graduate Students).

FENCING CLUB

Fencing Club meeting, very important, Monday, at NOPE, rm. 8 at 2:15. Any questions call Jean 549-0303.

FOUND

A woman's wristwatch outside of Boyden. Call 546-7637.

GREAT FREE FLICK

"TIDIKAWA AND FRIENDS" will be shown in the second presentation of the bi-weekly Anthropology Film Series. Unusually fine cinematography, used to illustrate life in a New Guinea village. Tuesday, Feb. 15; 8 p.m.; Thompson Hall 102. FREE

HOW TO GET ACTION ON ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

Dr. Hiam Gunner of Environmental Sciences Dept. will discuss how to get support for environmental issues. Feb. 14, CC 904. 7:30.

JEWISH COOKING

Last call to join creative group working on the art of Jewish cooking. Call either Eliot at 253-3968 or Doug at 323-7219.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of Jewish graduate students at 5 p.m. Tuesday at S.U. 302. Social events will be planned.

LAST CHANCE!

If you haven't been to Phonothon '77 yet, you're missing a good time! This is the last week of calling, amidst free food and beer. So come join us for an evening at Memorial Hall — we'll be there through Thurs. night. For more info. call Joseph or MaryEllen at 545-2317.

LOST

St. John's Prep Class of 1975 ring (gold). Has value only for me. Please return! Call Mike 546-1116 — keep trying!! Lost Wed. night, Feb. 9th.

LOST

Gold woman's watch Gerard-Peregaux. Reward. Please call 546-7658.

LOST

High school ring. Please call 546-5262.

LS&S AND PARK ADMINISTRATION MAJORS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night Tues. at 7 p.m. in rm. 170. Come and find out about what the Rec. Society is doing.

MOVIE: AMERICA, I LOVE YOU!

American Jewry as viewed by Israelis. Free. Thompson 102, 8:00. All welcome!

OFF THE HOOK

Bill Files of WMUA Public Affairs will host Peter Ryder from Mass. PIRG. They will be exploring the seemingly deceptive advertising policies of MA BELL. Tune in at 6:20 p.m. and call in with questions and comments at 545-2876.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 165-9 there will be a slide show of the intersession trip out west. Visit such varied places as Hollywood and the High Sierras in Sequoia National Park. ALL ARE WELCOME!

THE WAY OF HARMONY AND SPIRIT

The UMass Aikido Club meets Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 and Sunday at 2:00 in the wrestling room at Boyden gym. ALL are cordially invited to participate, beginners welcome.

WOODSWOMEN

Have fun, learn outdoor skills. No experience necessary. Come see what this intercollegiate team is all about! Tues. 2-15, 7:30 p.m. First floor CC (bottom of escalators).

Jibberish in the 5 College Area

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The differences in the 'jive' at the colleges just might be reasons for one to 'lose the handle' on the story. Are there differences from college to college on the 'hep lingo?' Does one's thing effect one's language. Ann Murphy went for a spin around the valley to see what's happening. 'So check it out'.

The students of the five-college community of UMass-Amherst, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire are thought to be different from each other and are stereotyped by the school they attend. A story which details this has been circulating through the campuses.

A professor at Amherst, a small prestigious college says "Good morning class", and they say "Prove it". At Hampshire, an experimental unstructured college, a professor says "Good morning class", and they say "That's far out man". At Mount Holyoke, a former seminary for girls, they respond in harmony and sweetness "Good morning teacher." At Smith, another traditional women's school for the elite. they say "Will you marry me?" As UMass, the student melting pot of the state, they say "Do we have to know that for the exam?"

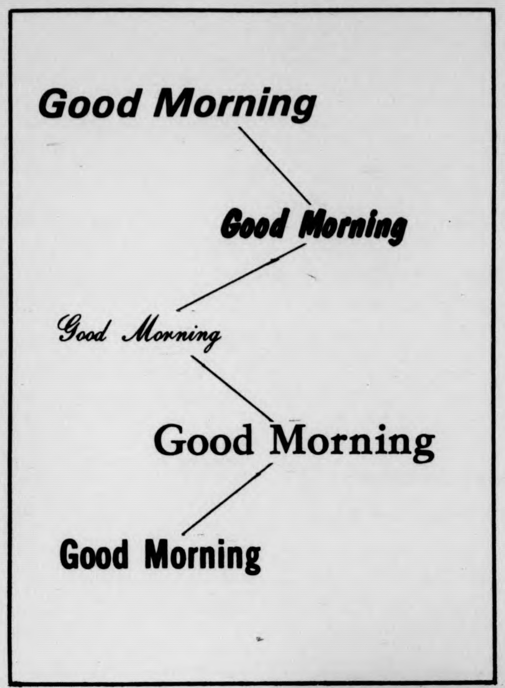
Good Morning
Good Morning
Good Morning
Good Morning
Good Morning

More than 100 students from these varying college populations were asked in a scientifically constructed questionaire their slang words for moods and behavior, types of people, and academic matters.

The greatest variety of expressions came from UMass students mirroring their diverse backgrounds. Students at the smaller schools are more socially and academically segregated and more of their expressions were similar.

The students from the elite schools might also be more image conscious. For instance, Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke didn't volunteer many words for drugs. This could indicate that they don't use drugs, or that they are reluctant to give information harmful to their schools and their own images.

Hampshire College students, however, more concerned with breaking away from the usual rules and norms of a traditional college, volunteered more drug use language than the other private schools.

High remains the most popular words for a positive response to drugs but students gave other terms such as: *getting off, on their way,* and *waiting to get off,* suggesting that they know of the effects from taking a drug. Also given were *spaced-out, space cadet,* and *in orbit,* which are not surprising considering a generation brought up watching satellite and rocket launchings.

The *munchies* and *munching-out* were described as the after effects from smoking marijuana.

Some of the expressions for being drunk on beer or hard liquor gave images of destroying the body: *off the wall, wasted, rolling in the gutters, twisted,* and *ko'd. Shit-faced* is the most popular expression. Could it have originated from the expression "He had a shit-eating grin on his face"? *Bombed* and *loaded* are the next most popular.

The word *juicing* for drinking alcoholic beverages is noted to be fraternity talk from both Amherst and UMass fraternities. *Juice* is much more effective in a situation where fraternity brothers are pressuring their pledges into initiation. For instance, "You're not gonna be a Tappa Kegga Beer brother until you learn to *juice!"*

At UMass a non-drinker was referred to as *straight* or an *arrow,* but Amherst College gave the words *turkey* and *nerd* suggesting the social approval of drinking and disapproval of one who does not indulge.

The main term for sexual arousal on campus as well as off was *horny,* but a Hampshire student turned this term into a feminine noun which sounds like an insect attack, *to have a case of the hornettes.*

The act of necking didn't suggest many slang terms. *Make-out* was largely used by Mt. Holyoke and Smith. UMass gave *mug it up*. A romanticist from Amherst gave, *to embrace in long passionate kisses.*

For the simple act of going to bed, not sexual, *hit the sack* was the most common UMass expression and *hit the rack* was distinctive of Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith.

Puke is the common word for vomiting at UMass, where at Amherst *boot* is a favorite. *Barf* was given from Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Hampshire. *Puke*, now considered slang, is an old word dating back to 1737 in the *Old English Dictionary*. Some colorful terms for vomiting are: *blow cookies, toss breakfast, blow lunch* and *holding the john together*.

Catching the rays is popular with students, especially during exams when there are ten books to memorize and three papers to write in two days. This leisure activity is otherwise known as sunbathing.

Slang words describing different types of people again differed between the image of men and women in the society.

Stud was given by both sexes for a sexually attractive male and *fox* for a female.

Pig-out, pork-out, and *wolf-down* were given to describe excessive eating. Food and sex are two favorite things with college students and when an uncontrollable urge for one of these arises they lable their actions animalistic as seen from these words.

Most words defining men as sexually expert are positive and normal such as: *good performer*. Words for sexually expert women were less patronizing and more judgmental such as: whore, loose and been around, indicative of the old double standard.

A well dressed person was described by a Hampshire student as a *disco-kid* which reflects the recent popularity of discotheques and the flashy clothes worn by disco goers. Amherst and Smith gave *preppy* for well dressed.

Amherst students gave *useless* as a demeaning word for a person. At this socially competitive school being useless by this standard suggests the opposite of being ambitious which is supposedly the right way to be.

UMass men gave more derogatory terms for an ugly female than UMass women gave way for an ugly male. *Dog* was most common. Further references to dogs about ugly women are: barker, bow-wow, hound and beast.

The use of *out* is very common in college slang such as *bum-out, freak-out, pig-out* and *zonk-out.* This connotes the ultimate feeling of the experience being talked about which is popular philosophy among college students: to get the most out of life, and everything that happens to you is a real experience.

Language is a part of an individual unique from any other person. The questionaires were all answered differently. However people adopt the speech forms of the persons they come in contact with the most and then change them to fit their own personality.

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8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE SHOW
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "To Live With Fear"
24 BASKETBALL-CANISIUS VS. FAIRFIELD
57 MEETING OF THE MINDS
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "How The West Was Won" Part III.
18 NHL HOCKEY LEAGUE
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Sunshine Boys"
57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS
24 THE PALLISERS
27 NEWS
57 WORLD IN ACTION
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WOMAN
10:45 38 MOVIE "Glory Brigade"
11:00 3 8 24 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 22 30 NEWS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Deliver Us Some Evil"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:45 22 30 JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, February 14— Born today, you are one of those highly discerning individuals who is able to distinguish in almost all things the good from the bad, the wheat from the chaff, without a great deal of study or time. You possess a certain restlessness of nature, however, that may keep you from employing your talent for discernment to the best of your ability. You enjoy movement of all kinds -- and, thus, you enjoy change. Indeed, you seem to need change for your own personal satisfaction and feelings of well-being. On the other hand, you are wise enough to follow through on a good thing, keeping under control your basic desire for innovation, reconstruction, and the like.

It is quite possible that you will become involved in a number of endeavors over the period of a lifetime that are not particularly suited either to your basic aims or your innate talents. Such involvements may well cause you to experience failure -- indeed, perhaps even failure so utter that you are cast down in spirits to the point of actual depression. You are wise in your choice of friends, however, and it is through them that you will be able to rise again and to take hold of your own life once more, following your own bents and achieving your own success.

You enjoy associations with members of the opposite sex and it would not be at all surprising to find you married at an age when most young people are still contemplating fleeing the parental nest.

* * *

Tuesday, February 15

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A conflict between you and a co-worker makes this a difficult day for all concerned. Resolutions fall flat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Cling to your own sense of purpose and you won't have any difficulty reconciling what you do with what you think. Direct others in the afternoon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Seek intervals of solitude today. This is a good time for demonstrating for others your ability to be by yourself, doing your own "thing."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A word to the wise is sufficient: place a guard upon your tongue today. What you deserve may not be quite what you achieve at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The personal freedom you insist upon for yourself may be at stake. Take steps to secure your own future. Career matters loom large in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Though others may not welcome you as you wish they would, you must nevertheless seek their company. Your career may depend upon it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that in turning your attentions to matters essential to the immediate future, you don't in some way forfeit goals far off in time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will have to be willing to trim your sails before another will consider a partnership. Think carefully before making a decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Surprise effort on the part of another may make this day more of a success for you than you had any right to expect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Changes in the morning schedule are necessary to the success of afternoon and evening. Transmit a message of importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should find a ready and willing partner in your efforts to do a good deed today. Seek a companion who knows you well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be prepared to change your mind about another. You may have been harboring beliefs that simply won't stand up under scrutiny.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Middle East monarch
5 Coin toss call
10 Study
14 Texas city
15 English village
16 Irish lake
17 Gaseous envelope
19 Pronoun
20 "Room at ---- ----"
21 Unseated
23 Mountain nymph
26 Subject
27 The briny: 2 words
30 Upraises
34 State of misery
35 Crowded together
37 Aesthetic value
38 Airline for Erie, Pa.
39 Get --- ----: Be fired
41 Baked food
42 Falsehood
43 Epoxy, for one
44 "---- Smith's Blues"
45 Leguminous plant
47 Happened
50 Japanese sash
51 Sinew
52 While on the contrary
56 Making less onerous
60 Hindu spring festival
61 ----- ----- and bacon: Breakfast dish
64 "I cannot tell ---- ----"
65 On every side
66 Actress ---- May Whitty
67 Oblong and pekoe
68 Inclines
69 Sufficient: Archaic

DOWN
1 Quick blow
2 Archaic verb
3 Summit
4 Nocturnal bird: 2 words
5 Auto engine part
6 Oleaceous tree
7 Diamond: Slang
8 Title of nobility
9 Most precipitous
10 Distant in time
11 Goddess of discord
12 ---- of Cleves
13 Act
18 Bird
22 Menu item
24 Yellow-fever mosquito
25 Part of the ionosphere
27 Shuck
28 Hair-raising
29 Foreign
31 Capricious action
32 Banal
33 Spirited horse
36 V.P. John ----- Garner
39 Native group
40 Relating to the sun
44 Exercise control
46 Certain Can. politicians
48 Heraldic figures
49 Grapelike
52 ---- if: Suppose that
53 Excavation
54 Charles lamb
55 Quien ----?: Who knows: Sp.
57 Russian name
58 Thread: Prefix
59 Increased in size
62 Mauna ---
63 Source of pleasure

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

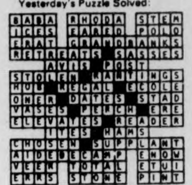

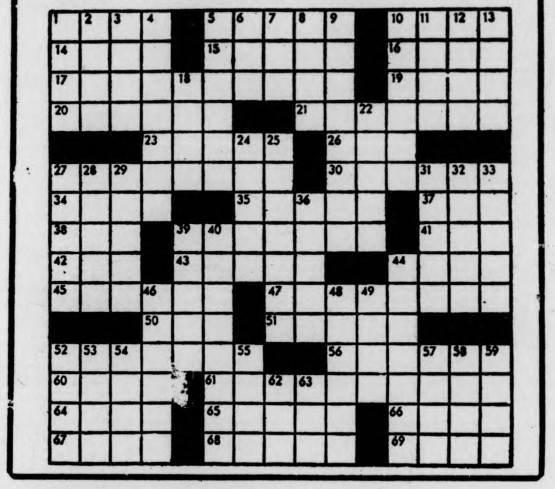

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

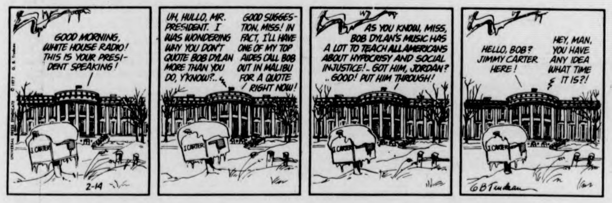
GOOD MORNING, WHITE HOUSE RADIO! THIS IS YOUR PRESIDENT SPEAKING!
UH, HULLO, MR. PRESIDENT. I WAS WONDERING WHY YOU DON'T QUOTE BOB DYLAN MORE THAN YOU DO, Y'KNOW?..
GOOD SUGGESTION, MISS! IN FACT, I'LL HAVE ONE OF MY TOP AIDES CALL BOB OUT IN MALIBU FOR A QUOTE RIGHT NOW!
AS YOU KNOW, MISS, BOB DYLAN'S MUSIC HAS A LOT TO TEACH ALL AMERICANS ABOUT HYPOCRISY AND SOCIAL INJUSTICE!.. GOT HIM, JORDAN? ..GOOD! PUT HIM THROUGH!
HELLO, BOB? JIMMY CARTER HERE!
HEY, MAN, YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT TIME IT IS?!
J. CARTER
2-14
GBTrudeau

What Next? by Dick Janssen

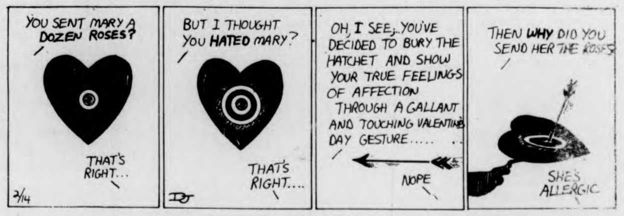
YOU SENT MARY A DOZEN ROSES?
THAT'S RIGHT...
BUT I THOUGHT YOU HATED MARY?
THAT'S RIGHT....
OH, I SEE;..YOU'VE DECIDED TO BURY THE HATCHET AND SHOW YOUR TRUE FEELINGS OF AFFECTION THROUGH A GALLANT AND TOUCHING VALENTINE DAY GESTURE.....
NOPE
THEN WHY DID YOU SEND HER THE ROSES?
SHE'S ALLERGIC
2/14

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

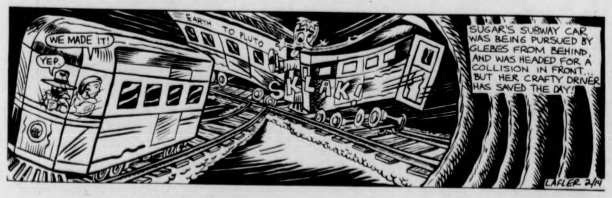
WE MADE IT!
YEP.
EARTH TO PLUTO
SKLAK!
SUGAR'S SUBWAY CAR WAS BEING PURSUED BY GLEBES FROM BEHIND, AND WAS HEADED FOR A COLLISION IN FRONT... BUT HER CRAFTY DRIVER HAS SAVED THE DAY!
LAFLER 2/14

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

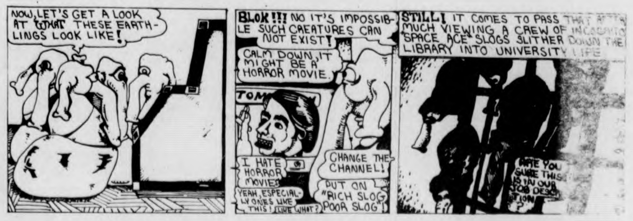
NOW, LET'S GET A LOOK AT WHAT THESE EARTHLINGS LOOK LIKE!
BLOK!!! NO IT'S IMPOSSIBLE SUCH CREATURES CAN NOT EXIST!
CALM DOWN, IT MIGHT BE A HORROR MOVIE.
I HATE HORROR MOVIES
YEAH, ESPECIALLY ONES LIKE THIS!
LIKE WHAT?
CHANGE THE CHANNEL!
PUT ON "RICH SLOG POOR SLOG"
STILL! IT COMES TO PASS THAT AFTER MUCH VIEWING A CREW OF INCOGNITO SPACE ACE SLOGS SLITHER DOWN THE LIBRARY INTO UNIVERSITY LIFE
ARE YOU SURE THIS IS IN OUR JOB DESCRIPTION?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

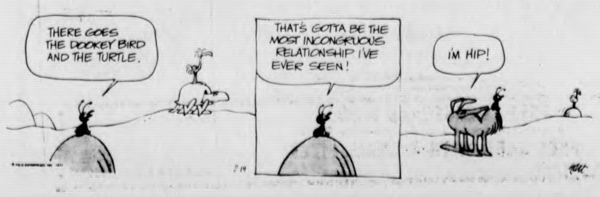
THERE GOES THE DOOKEY BIRD AND THE TURTLE.
THAT'S GOTTA BE THE MOST INCONGRUOUS RELATIONSHIP I'VE EVER SEEN!
I'M HIP!
2-14

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

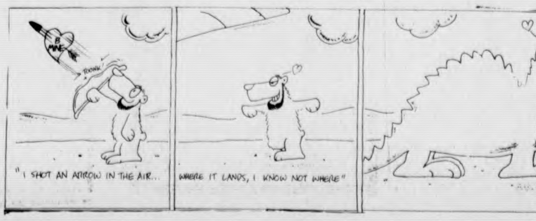
B MINE
"I SHOT AN ARROW IN THE AIR...
WHERE IT LANDS, I KNOW NOT WHERE"

ermen swamped powerful UVM

'K MARCHAND
Staff

the UMass men's swim eds is more swimmers like oker, Russ Yarworth, and oucher.

three alone have done an 50 per cent of the for the mermen this year was the case on Saturday when the Minutemen defeated by powerful of Vermont, 79-35, at Pool.

lack of talented and ed swimmers was further in the meet when senior Dave Boucher was sit out due to an illness. ermen were capable of first in only four out of vents on the agenda. Of ents, two of them were nior Russ-Yarworth, who field in the 50-yard free- 23.0 clip and won the 200- ckstroke with a time of should also be noted that came within mere of a second to breaking ol records in both those

ther UMass wins came en Crooker placed first in yard freestyle with a time 5 and when senior diver nnino garnered top honors ne-meter diving event. another record almost bit the dust when Crooker missed setting a new mark in the 1,000-yard freestyle by 0.6 seconds.

The win boosted Vermont's record to 4-3 on the year while dropping the Minutemen's log to 3-5.

"We really have an average team," said Russ Leggett, a modest Vermont coach. His team has swum against some of the top powers in New England this season and are really better than its record indicates.

"It's very frustrating after the season we had last year," lamented UMass mentor Bei Melamed. "We had some of our swimmers turn in their best times ever and some near record breaking performances but it simply wasn't enough." Melamed is very limited by his sparse roster and wasn't helped by the absence of Boucher.

A swimmer himself, having competed in two Olympics, Melamed entered himself in the 200-yard butterfly event as an unofficial entry and beat everybody hands down as he turned in an excellent time of 2:30.0. Having been out of competition for quite a while and not really working out regularly, one would not expect Melamed to turn in a time better than the UMass record, but he did.

The mermen's next action is Tuesday night when they face powerful Coast Guard at Boyden Pool at 7:00 p.m.

UMass sports scoop

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
SITY HOCKEY — Bowdoin 7 UMass 3
SITY WRESTLING — Princeton 30 UMass 9

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
SITY MEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 77 Rhode Island 63
SITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 89 Fitchburg State

SITY HOCKEY — UMass 3 Colby 1
SITY WRESTLING — UMass 42 Fairleigh Dickinson 7
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass 143.25 Temple
75
'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass 193.05 Navy 187.6
'S VARSITY SWIMMING — Vermont 79 UMass 35
'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 73 Harvard 72
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 75 Fitchburg State 34
OR VARSITY HOCKEY — Boston College 6 UMass 4

TODAY
None

ni-hoopmen rally

H ECKEL
n Staff

McDonough's clutch three-play with 34 seconds capped a furious UMass ketball team rally and the Minutemen to an come-from-behind 73-72 over Harvard at the Cage night.

nough's hoop culminated a ch saw UMass eliminate a deficit in the last 13:25 of

1 seconds remaining and , 73-70, Harvard's Kevin in coverted two free pull the Crimson within ther team cashed in on ities from there, however, Bob Berman missed the of a one-and-one and was detected for a three olation.

Minutemen regained and with 11 seconds guard Willie Morgan was y fouled, but he too felt re. Morgan failed to hit his two free throws, rvard the last chance to e contest.

son rushed the ball over nd signaled for a time to set up the last shot. he strategy, it backfired. eman defense forced a heave from the right ch fell short just as the nded.

y began when Umass devastating full-court press which forced the Crimson into commiting numerous turnovers and pulled the Minutemen to within striking distance.

Five quick hoops by hot-shooting Berman, (22 pts.) combined with two buckets from forward Irv McKnight, and another from McDonough pulled UMass to within five at 59-52.

The Minuteman press continued to wreak havoc in the Crimson backcourt, forcing Harvard into three consecutive turnovers which UMass capitalized on. Finally with 7:09 left, Berman, hit yet another jumper to propel the JV's into their first lead since the opening minutes of play, 60-59.

Both teams then traded baskets until the final minute.

"We won this one on sheer desire," said an obviously delighted coach Ray Ricketss after the game. "The press brought us right back into the game. It was a great team effort and the crowd didn't hurt us any either," he added.

The Minutemen played a lackadasical first half and payed for it as they went into intermission trailing, 43-28.

"We were asleep, Ricketts said, "but I woke them up with a few choice words at halftime."

Morgan, Berman and McDonough combined for 51 points, while McKnight added an outstanding night under the boards, grabbing 10 rebounds along with adding some timely shooting.

The JV's record climbed to 4-1 while Harvard's record fell to 12-2.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

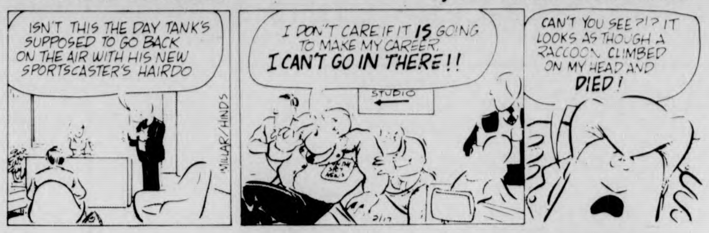
ISN'T THIS THE DAY TANK'S SUPPOSED TO GO BACK ON THE AIR WITH HIS NEW SPORTSCASTER'S HAIRDO
MILLAR/HINDS
I DON'T CARE IF IT IS GOING TO MAKE MY CAREER, I CAN'T GO IN THERE!!
STUDIO
CAN'T YOU SEE?!? IT LOOKS AS THOUGH A RACCOON CLIMBED ON MY HEAD AND DIED!

JV icemen shine in defeat; lose toughie to Eagles, 6-4

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

If ever a loss can be called encouraging, this one can. Because when the UMass JV hockey team skated onto the ice against a classy Boston College team Saturday afternoon, they almost skated off with an upset.

Although the final score was 6-4, the game was tied at four going into the last five and a half minutes. Then, BC's John Klapman took a pass from a teammate, and put the puck in the left side of net past the gloved hand of Minuteman goalie Paul McCann. Seconds later, the Eagles added an insurance goal when Tim Driscoll shot the puck in at nearly the same place.

The first period was a tribute to both the fine offensive and defensive play of the Minutemen. Starting goalie Tim Haggarty was tested early in the period, when he faced a BC power play and turned away four good Eagle shots. He shone throughout his 30-minute share of play.

UMass' Gene Crowley put his team in the lead at 6:38 of the first period when, leaning far to his right, he scored a beauty of a goal. He was assisted on the play by Rich Riccioli and Ken Richards.

Two minutes later Scott Alexander and Tom O'Shea brought cheers from the crowd with their scintillating goal. The puck went ahead to O'Shea, who crossed the blue line, took his time and passed it to Alexander, who lifted it past the BC netminder. UM's lead was cut to 2-1 when BC took advantage of a power play resulting from a charging call on Riccioli.

The second period opened in seesaw fashion, with the Eagles tying it at 1:34, the Minutemen answering that goal at 1:55 (O'Shea from Bobby LaRoche and Doug Limone), and Driscoll knotting it up again a minute later when he slid the puck past a fallen Haggarty.

Play got rough and chippy in the second period, with the game becoming more exciting as the action moved from end to end. The Eagles went ahead on another 'inexpensive' goal — the puck just dribbled past the UMass goalie. But, on the second of two consecutive power plays, UMass' Jim Phelan put a backhand shot past Cronin to tie it, 4-4.

UMass coach Russ Kidd on the game: "We gathered ourselves together and got our self-respect back. We had a good practice Friday and played the game the way it should be played."

There were other stellar moments for UMass. In the first period, smooth-skating Dean Liacos made a classy move at the blue line, only to bang a shot off the left post. The Minutemen were getting chances in front of the goal, something they had not been doing in the past.

The defeat lowered the Minutemen's record to 2-8 and raised BC's mark to 16-2-4.

Notices

JV BASEBALL — There will be an organizational meeting for all JV baseball candidates on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 249 Boyden.

FENCING CLUB — Today at 2:15 in 8 NOPE, the fencing club will hold a very important meeting. If you have any questions call Sean at 549-0303.

INTRAMURALS — Co-Rec bowling entries are due Wednesday, Feb. 16. Remember the $6.00 fee.

MEETING — There will be a sports editors meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 103 Campus Center.

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Gymmen win third straight; top Midshipmen in Annapolis

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — After an eight hour ride and restless night's sleep, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team managed to pull together in the final three events and defeat Navy, 193.05-187.3 in a meet held Saturday afternoon at the Navy field house.

The victory was the third straight for the Minutemen, who now sport a 5-2 overall season record and a 2-1 record in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League.

Prior to Saturday's meet against the Midshipmen, UMass coach Dick Swetman said that his team should score over 200 points and have little trouble in beating Navy. However, such was not the case.

"It was a very long drive down there," Swetman said. We drove eight hours straight and the next day in the meet, the guys seemed very scattered in their drive in the outset."

Not only did the Minutemen have to contend with the long trip, but they had to put up with poor accommodations the night before the meet.

"The sleeping accommodations were really bad," said freshman Bob Donoghue. "It was hot, the beds were uncomfortable and it was too noisy to get any sleep."

The uderdog Midshipmen caught the Minutemen off-guard in the first three events of the meet and surprisingly made the meet very close, but as if somebody turned on a light switch, the UMass gymmen came on strong in the last three events to win.

"I thought we were a little tight for the meet," said still-ring performer Mike DiMuro. "After the long drive down and the bad conditions we had to put up with, I think a lot of us just wanted to go out there and get the meet over with and get back home."

Although their all-around men did not have one of their better days, the Minutemen still managed to place its all-arounders in the top spot.

Paul and Steve Marks led the Minutemen with 49 points apiece, followed by Angelo Scuderi with 48.

"I thought that Donoghue did a fine job for us," Swetman said. "He had a strong 8.0 performance in the parallel bars, which was his best of the season."

"Scuderi also turned in another strong performance as he did a double-back sommersault in his floor-exercise routine, a really difficult routine."

The Minutemen will now busily prepare for their next meet scheduled for Thursday night, when they travel to Southern Connecticut, which according to Swetman is one of the top gymnastic teams in the East and in the country.

The UMass men's gymnastics team put its best foot forward this weekend as it defeated Navy. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

...while women amass140; overpower Temple with ease

By PAT MCGRATH
Collegian Staff

140. That number may not mean much to most people, but for the members of the UMass women's gymnastic's team, it signifies the goal that has eluded them for a long, long time. The Minutewomen finally broke through the 140 point barrier as they overpowered Temple University by a score of 143.25-121.75 at the Cage on Saturday.

In amassing this record-breaking total, the gymwomen captured first place in three of the four all-around events and placed three women in the top four positions.

The 143.25 score was the highest in UMass women's gymnastics history, and assistant coach John Calibria had this to say about the victory:

"This team was fantastic. We'll be hitting that 145 soon!"

Junior Stephanie Jones and captain Jill Heggie battled for top honors in the all-around competition once again as their brilliant performances captivated the near-capacity crowd.

Heggie came out on top with a total score of 37.25. She performed extremely well in each event, with her lowest score of 9.0 coming on the balance beam. The captain captured first in the floor exercise with an outstanding routine that earned her a 9.5. Heggie placed second in each of the three remaining all-around events.

Jones placed second in the all-around with a score of 36.75. Her best performance came on the uneven parallel bars where she earned a 9.5, much to the delight of the partisan fans. She also finished in the number one spot with a 9.1 on the balance beam. Jones was second in the floor exercise with a score of 9.2, while her lowest score was a respectable 8.95 in vaulting.

Debbie Barnes of Temple was third in the all-around competition. She placed first in vaulting with a 9.4, and was the visitor's most solid competitor.

Junior Susan Cantwell finished fourth in the all-around competition. She scored a 9.1 in vaulting, an 8.3 for her bar routine, a 6.95 on the balance beam, and gave a fine performance in the floor exercise that earned her an 8.95 for a total of 33.3.1. Cheryl Morrier, UMass' fourth all-around competitor, nabbed fifth place with an average of 7.75 per event for a total of 31.0.

In summary: In vaulting, the Minutewomen finished in the second through seventh positions. Besides Heggie, Cantwell, and Jones, Karen Hemberger placed fifth with an 8.8, Diane Laurenson was next with an 8.6, and Cheryl Morrier rounded out the UMass scoring with an 8.5. On the unevens, Karen Hemberger placed fourth with an 8.7 and Jean Anderson scored an 8.5 with a strong, new routine. Julie Myers competed in two events, earning a 7.25 on the beam and a strong 8.4 for her floor exercise. Barbara Burmeister placed fifth on the beam with a solid 8.05.

Now that the UMass women's gymnastics team has surpassed the 140 point mark, it is a solid contender for national honors. Coach Virginia Evans was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"We were terrific! We are ready to go higher," she said.

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Matmen split in weekend trip

By BOB HASKETLL
Collegian Staff

Steve Jabaut might be a bit skinnier than usual, but no beach bully is going to kick sand in his face.

The senior grappler from Queensbury, NY recently trimmed down from 150 to 142 lbs. in order to fill a weak spot in the Minutemen lineup, and the results have been to say the least, encouraging.

Coach Dave Amato was full of praise for Jabaut's performance during the wrestling team's split of two testing matches over the weekend at Princeton and Fairleigh-Dickinson.

"Steve just looked super." Amato enthused. "His dropping to 142 lbs. has really strengthened the team."

Friday afternoon's match with Princeton ended with the Minutemen on the short end of a 30-9 tally. The matmen may have been a bit intimidated by their host's reputation (15-3 on the season), but Coach Amato felt things could have been different with a few breaks here or there.

"The first two matches were very close. If they had gone the other way, things could have been different." Amato explained.

Winners for the Minutemen were Jabaut, Kevin Griffin (158 lbs.) and Heavyweight Dennis Fenton.

Fenton exhibited his increasing prowess by beating Princeton's undefeated big man, John Sefler, 5-1. Sefler had beaten UMass' three-time New England champion in their meeting last year.

On Saturday, the grapplers bounced back and landed feet first on the wrestlers from Fairleigh-Dickinson, romping 42-7.

"It was a real team victory," Amato said, "Everybody took a hand, with Jabaut, Tim Fallon (150 lbs.) and Fenton looking especially strong."

Other victors for UMass were: Dave Daly (118 lbs.), Paul Belanger (126 lbs.), Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.), Kevin Griffin, and Mike Riley (177 lbs.).

"I'm pleased with our performance this weekend," Amato claimed. "We have now won four of our last five matches. I anticipate more of the same fine effort against Mass. Maritime this Wednesday night."

It will be a make-up match with the Maritime Academy, which has been rescheduled for Wednesday night at 6:00 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The cadets are ranked fifth in New England, and the charging Minutemen plan to take the action right to them.

The UMass team, now 5-10 on the season, will face a tough Yale squad on Saturday in Boyden Gym, as the grapplers hope to continue their winning ways.

Merwomen upended

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team hosted a strong Springfield College team last Saturday at NOPE pool, ensuing result being a 74-57 setback. The loss lowered the women swimmer's record to a 5-6 and upped Springfield's record to a 7-3 mark.

Springfield jumped off to a quick 35-8 lead, and the Minutewomen found out in short order why Springfield was number one in New England last year, despite closing the gap to 49-66 following the 100-yard breast stroke heat.

The top performance for UMass was turned in by triple event winner Lise Hembrough, who won the 50-yard freestyle heat in a 27.2 time and the 100-yard freestyle heat with a 59.9 clocking. Hembrough was also on the victorious 200-yard freestyle relay team along with Deb Schwartz, Mary Ellen Butler and Rachel Mack. Their 1:47.9 time qualified them under the Eastern time standard (ETS) of 1:49.7.

Deb Schwartz was a double event winner, swimming on the 200-yard freestyle relay team and registering a fine 1:15.8 win in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Linda Schuld won the one-meter required diving event with a point total of 131.40. Diving coach Doug Forsythe felt that Schuld was "diving as well as I have seen her all year." She also placed third in the one-meter optional diving with 153.70 points.

Head coach Eve Atkinson is looking ahead to the New England's this Friday and Saturday at the University of Rhode Island. Atkinson said that "we expect to do our best times of the season in the New England's this week."

Springfield, anchored by tri-captains Morse, Szibdat and Lawler, saw swimmer Mary Jane D'Zurilla slash her heel on a gutter, requiring stitches. Otherwise, Springfield coach Valerie Turtle was satisfied with the team's performance against UMass, stating "I was pleased for the most part, our seimmers turned in good performances."

Coaches Atkinson and Forsythe are now preparing their swimmers for the New Englands this Friday and Saturday at Rhode Island, as well as for the University of Harvard (away) the 23rd and Boston University (home) on the 26th.

Hoopmen wipe Rhody off map

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Wake up UMass, New England, and especially the Boston area and let it be known that the now 14-7 Minutemen, winners of seven of their last eight games, are indeed a New England basketball power.

In front of an estimated 4800 howling fans at the Cage Saturday night, Jack Leaman's squad put together one of the best played 40 minutes basketball games seen around the Cage in a few years with a convincing 77-63 victory over Rhode Island.

Unfortunately the saying goes, 'the bad news has to come with the good,' and in this case it is indeed bad news.

UMass forward Mike Pyatt, last week named ECBL player of the week injured his left hip and is lost to the team indefinitely.

One could say the UMass win was dedicated to Pyatt. "We just knew," said forward Jim Town, "that when Mike went out of the game we had to try that much harder."

"Mike's a great offensive player whose added a lot to the team's success and I think the crowd, the players, and anybody concerned felt very sad when Mike left the game," said Alex Eldridge.

The UMass win was a total team victory accomplished by the 11 players whom coach Jack Leaman used throughout the game.

"I think this game," Leaman said, "was the toughest and most physical game we've played all year. But I think our team, playing the best I've seen for an entire game, came together emotionally. Losing Pyatt was a great loss, but the crowd factor helped my players to just go out there and concentrate on beating URI."

Besides the Pyatt injury, the game will be noted for the 1,000th point recorded by senior Jim Town in his UMass career, and the first game played by Tennessee transfer and sophomore standout Irv Chatman.

With 9:24 left in the first half, the Minutemen, inspired by the crowd and Pyatt's injury exploded on a 12-4 run as Brad Johnson, substituting for Pyatt blocked a shot, fed Town for a textbook layup, and scored four points.

Donoghue, while playing aggressive defense on Chatman and controlling the offensive and defensive rebounds, continued to heat up offensively, as he hit for two more outside jumpers.

Meanwhile, guards Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne, playing like expert chess players masterfully set up the UMass offense. Claiborne hit for eight first half points while Eldridge had four assists and was a continuous thorn in the side for Ram guard Jim Williamson.

The Minutemen enjoyed a halftime lead of 39-29. But the Rams progressively began to dominate the rebounds, while Williams and guard Stan Wright began to infiltrate the UMass defense with driving layups while 6-9 center Randy Wilds added a hoop to cut the UMass lead to 44-37.

After a time out, Leaman inserted a quintet of Town Kohlhaas, Johnson, Eldridge and Claiborne, who clicked for six unanswered points. In a stretch of three minutes, Donoghue, Town and Kohlhaas all scored baskets while Eldridge commanded the attention of the crowd, dribbling through his legs and driving and beating his man for an uncontested layup.

URI continued to fight back as Chatman finally showed some of his offensive moves with a pretty three point play. Baskets by Williamson and Wright brought the UMass lead to 61-48 with 8:46 left to play.

Town, who was to grab 10 rebounds during the game and also block two shots, rescued the sputtering Minutemen offense with two jumpers, while reserve forward George Dennerlein added two free throws to increase the lead to 70-55 with 4:11 left.

Cage potpourri

Pyatt's injury

At 11:30 of the first half, Mike Pyatt went up in the air for a jump shot which went in. But when Pyatt came down on the floor, he slipped on a wet spot and tore a ligament in his hip area. He was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, put into traction Saturday night, and was resting comfortably Sunday in the University infirmary.

Pyatt is expected to miss at least 10 days of practice and may not be able to walk for a week.

"It's a day-to-day thing with this type of injury," said UMass assistant coach Fan Gaudette. "It could come around in 10 days or take longer.

"We anticipate he will be back for the March 2nd ECBL playoffs but unless he is able to run by February 28th, we will rest him for the rest of the season."

Town's landmark

Senior Jim Town recorded his 1,000th UMass career point at 14:20 of the first half. The game was stopped by the referees, and Town was congratulated by every UMass player and all of the team's coaches.

Town, in addition to pulling down ten rebounds; scored 21 points, blocked two shots, and handed out two assists.

The senior forward from Glens Falls, N.Y., was seen during the entire game diving on the floor for rebounds, hitting outside jumpers when the team needed the important points and also played an intimidating defense on URI's center Randy Wilds, who only scored two points the entire game.

"This honor is very nice for me," said Town. "But at this moment I'm both happy and sad. Happy in the sense we beat a very tough URI team but sad also in that we lost Mike Pyatt. He's made my game that much easier when he's in there."

Chatman's bow

URI's Irv Chatman, the sophomore transfer-'messiah' from the University of Tennessee, unveiled his talents during the game but only scored five points as he was guarded closely by UMass center Mark Donoghue. Playing only 23 minutes, Chatman had five rebounds, blocked two shots and was 1-5 from the floor.

"I was not at my strongest," Chatman said after the game. "It will take a few games for me to relax and get my shooting touch back. I'm not used to crowds like this and a full court defense put on me."

"It will take me a few games to get going," he added.

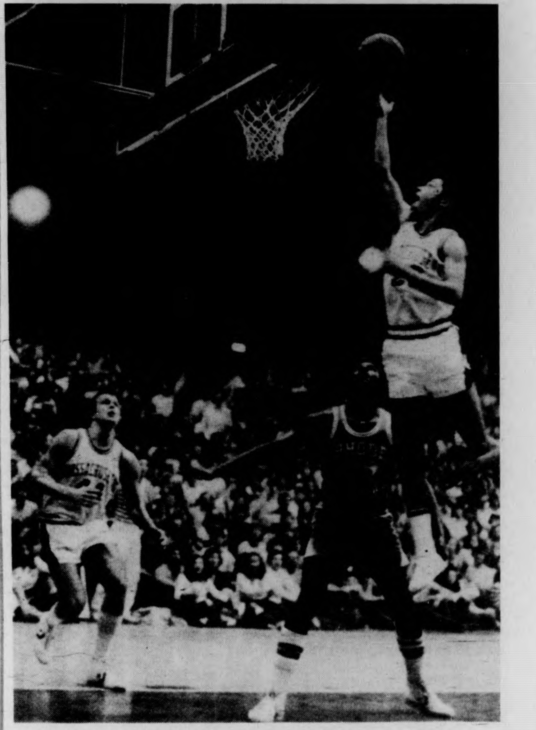

UMass guard Derick Claiborne skies for two as Rhody's Sly Williams and Minuteman Jim Town watch. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Rimwomen rebound with runaway rout

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

FITCHBURGH — If the UMass women's basketball team was derailed temporarily from its winning ways, then Saturday's game helped it get back on the track with a vengeance.

The Minutewomen went to town on an outmanned Fitchburg State team and defeated it, 89-44, in a game played here.

The margin of victory was the biggest so far this year for UMass.

Four double figure scorers led the way for the now 12-3 Minutewomen, who shot 45 per cent from the floor.

Nancy O'Neil, coming off a dismal 6-18 shooting performance against Brooklyn College, rebounded to be the game's high scorer with 21 points. She was able to collect most of her points from close range, as UMass had little trouble working the ball inside.

Sue Peters and Maura Supinski were next on the point brigade with 18 apiece. Despite sitting out a good portion of the game, Peters played with her usual reckless abandon. Whether it was popping from downtown or driving down the middle, the freshman guard once again strutted her stuff.

And hey, the Supinski story is writing itself as the season goes along. One of the famed supersubs, the ever-improving frosh forward was an offensive monster inside and also ripped down nine rebounds. Her play, as well as Ginny Pebbles' (five points, 10 rebounds) and Chris Basile's (nine boards) helped compensate for the continued absence of Lu-Ann Fletcher. She sat out the action for 9 second straight game because of the bothersome ankle.

But perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was Gayle Hutchinson. Seeing her most playing time of the season, the forward came off the bench to score 11 points and collect eight rebounds.

The rest of the UMass reserves came back from a less-than-spectacular effort against Brooklyn to do a fine job.

Because of the nature of the game, UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski went to the subs freely. Grace Martinelli and Julie McHugh, two reserve guards, impressed the UMass mentor with their play.

And, last but not least in the roll call, guard Sue Henry had six assists for the Minutewomen.

The game itself was, to put it mildly, a blowout. The Minutewomen held a 42-24 halftime lead before coasting through the second half to the final margin.

Ozdarski had plenty of good things to say about her troops after this one.

"They're coming along as a team," she said. "I was impressed with our fast break and the way we played defense."

The defensive work Ozdarski referred to showed itself in 35 Fitchburg turnovers.

But it was the things that don't show up in the box score that Ozdarski waxed enthusiasm over.

"We did some little things very well, like going to the offensive boards," she said. "We're playing good team ball, unselfish ball."

Fitchburg, which shot an anemic 23 per cent from the field, was led by Lisa Admas' 11 points.

UMass' next action is set for Wednesday at the Cage, when it plays New Hampshire. But the big one, as far as the team is concerned, is Saturday when it hosts arch-enemy Southern Connecticut.

"We're not overlooking UNH, but we're looking forward to playing Southern," Ozdarski stressed.

UMASS (89) — Hutchinson 5-1-11; McHugh 1-2-4; Carey 1-0-2; Peters 9-0-18; Henry 1-2-4; Supinski 6-6-18; O'Neil 9-3-21; Peebles 2-1-5; Martinelli 1-2-4; Basile 1-0-2. TOTALS 36-17-89

FITCHBURG STATE (44) — Admas 5-1-11; Kligeman 0-2-2; Coburn 0-0-0; Plante 2-2-6; Gardner 0-0-0; Mitchell 0-0-0; Korona 5-0-10; McIntosh 3-1-7; Cash 1-0-2; Reedy 2-2-6. TOTALS: 18-8-44.

Collegian Sports

Skaters play even in weekend twinbill

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team a five-game losing streak Saturday night as it dumped Colby College at Waterville, Me., 3-1. The fifth loss was Friday night when Bowdoin broke open a close game and beat the Minutemen hockey team 7-3 up in Brunswick, Me. UMass is now 7-9-1.

The team was sub-par for both away games physically as Bob McCormack, Billy White, and Paul Hurley missed the contests and John Peters were only skating at half speed.

"We were forced to use people we don't normally use," said UMass coach Jack Canniff. "Some did well. Jim Benelli, a freshman, played well. Lincoln Flagg played well for us considering the amount of time he played before this."

Despite missing some key players, UMass showed a fair amount of consistency. "We had our moments," Canniff said. "We played well, then we played not so well."

One player who was consistent through the whole weekend was goalie Dana Redmond. "Oh, he was excellent last night he stopped 46 shots," Canniff said in reference to his play against Colby in the Minutemen's 3-1 win. Redmond also had 22 saves against Bowdoin Friday night.

In the Colby game, UMass almost lost the lead in the third period. "We weren't that far ahead in the third period and we forced the game," Canniff said. Redmond's play was to hold onto the win.

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

VOL. 3 ISSUE 2

1977

NUMMO is the power of the spoken and written word.
The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper
will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.

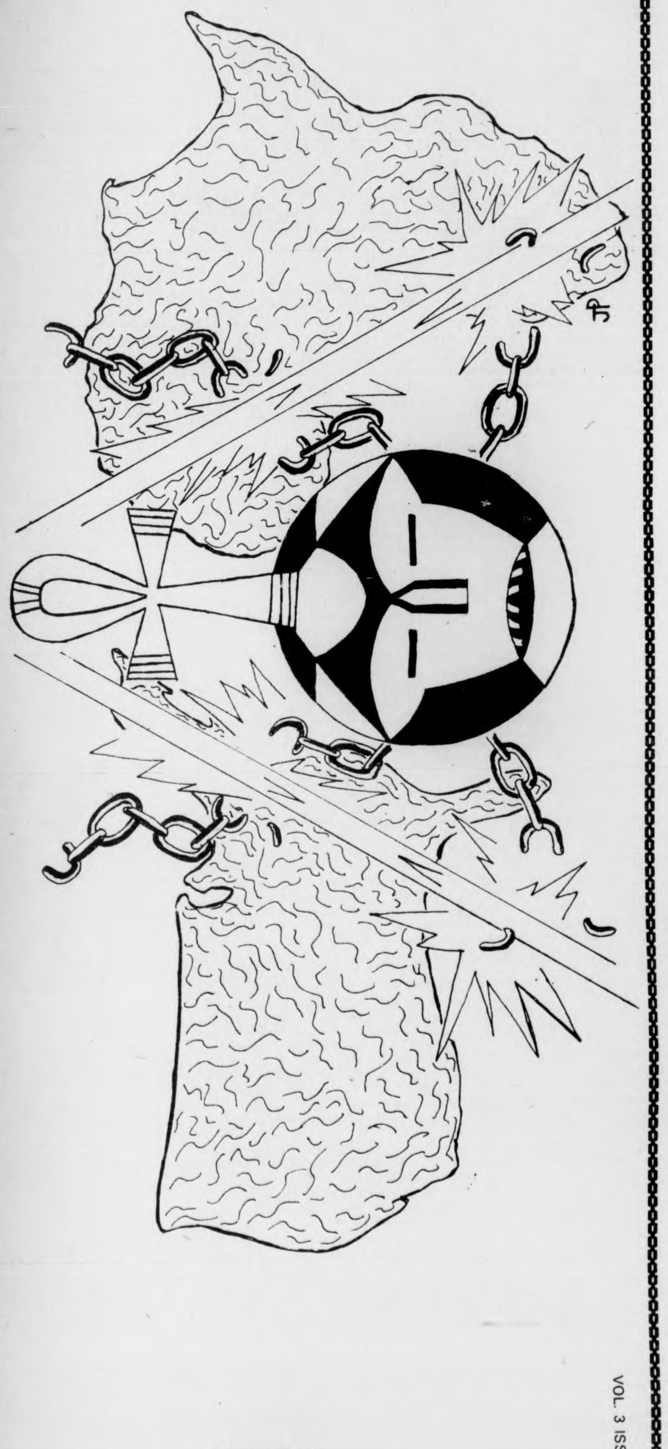

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Editorial Commentary

Black Student Activism

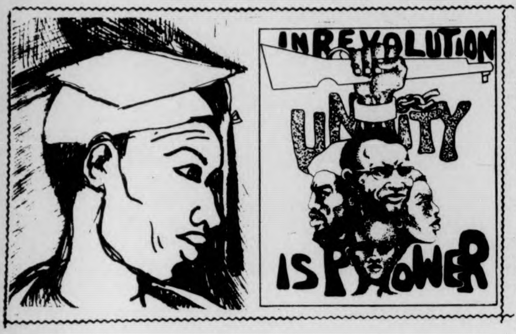

By WADADA TZAKE

If there ever was a time in history that is appropriate for student, along with the rest of the youth, to express and demonstrate to their parents and governments, their dissatisfaction with the prevailing racial unequality and social injustice in this country, it is now.

The mere fact that you are at UMass places you among the "privileged" class of youth of the world for much less than 10 per cent of the people in the world under the age of thirty have opportunities to obtain knowledge as easily as we have knowledge is the foundaton of action: what you can do depends on what you know. If you don't know you can't do. Once again, as University students, we should be aware of the fact that all is not well in the world.

Last year, 1976, was marked by wars and more rumors of wars. All over the globe, people who have been enslaved and oppressed for centuries began to intensify their struggle against racism and oppression and to say more earthquakes of unequaled intensity, volcanoes, droughts and numerous other natural disasters indicate that even the very elements of creation are dissatisfied with the inhumanity and unequality which now prevails in a world which was made for all men.

As Black students we must become concious of our position in the economy in America and flow with the tide of humanity against oppression. If we work for the continuation of the American economic system (capitalism - inhumanity). We will be destroyed when the process of change is instituted. Reality does not transform itself, we are the ones who have to transfrom it. Students in South Africa are still demonstrating to the world that the youth will never accept oppressive confinement. Despite the overwhelming odds these students have been unrelenting in the struggle to end oppression. Here in America Black students who are now in college will have to deal with the reality of the oppression of being "qualified" and "unemployed" after graduation.

If Black college youth can't get the "pie in the sky" that immmdiately implies that no segment of the Black population can either. Black students should take heed of their historical responsibility to supply leadership to the disinherited brothers and sisters. The employment of the youth should be one our prime responsibilities.

We have a critical role to play in the future of the world. Mere assimilation into the institutional framework in an individualistic attempt to "get over" is useless. It is essential for us to transcend our individuality, to percieve our collective reality and to try and transform it for the elevation of our race. Understand that the American educational system was also designed to perpetuate the oppression of Black people but that as a student here you will be exposed to many learning experiences which can be utilized to end that very oppression.

The thing to do is to become involved in transforming action. The principle outlet for this transforming action is your academic area. Whatever may be your educational objective, it should be persued from the perspective of utilizing it to help organize Black people, both nationally and from a Pan African ideology, for their own improvement and elevation.

In addition to your academic area, another very significant outlet for a Black student to gain experience in transforming action is through involvement in Black student organizations. Organizations such as, Afro Am Society, Drum, Black Scientist Society, Nummo News, BMCP and the Third World Women's Center are all avenues through which Black students can again invaluable experience in organizing skills and in administrating reponsibility positions.

However, due primarily to a lack of collective spirit among Black and other Third World students most of these organizations are understaffed and suffering from a lack of student participation.

Presently, Nummo News in particular, is suffering from a lack of student participation. We are in serious need for Third World Students who are studying in the field of Mass Communications and Journalism or have even a slight interest in the area of Black publications, to come and take responsible positions on our staff and participate in informing the people. There are two paid editorial positions, News Editor and Cultural Affairs Editor, along with a paid secretarial position. Any Black or Third World student who is interested in training for any of these positions should attend our weekly staff meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 103 New Africa House.

The realization is that we can't allow others to distort the imaginary of Black people. We can't continue to look up to others for our vital source of information. If we do we will certainly be misinformed and highly miseducated. We must maintain a network for communicating our ideas and recording daily news and information which is crucial to our survival as a people. A person who doesn't know lives in darkness and a person who has been told he lives a life of make believe.

Look For Black Affairs In Todays Colligian

Collective Imperialism And The Struggle For Liberation In Southern Africa

By CHAKA AMIN [Rudolf Jones]

During the era of World War 2 a cancerous plague assumed endemic proportions of Germany. Thousands of people fell victim. The plague wasn't caused by the usual biological agents — virus and bacteria. This time the plague was man made. The plague of Hitlerism raged havoc on Europe.

The consciense of humanity was aroused. The plague of Hitlerism had to be stopped. Europe was virtually destroyed as a consequence. People were led to believe that by killing Hitler they had destroyed the system. Suffice it to say that Hitlerism was only temporary suppressed. The top of the shrub of Hitlerism was cut off. The root was still intact.

So the seed of Hitlerism once more has fallen on fertile ground. It is being nurtured in the Republic of South Africa. As one freedom fighter aptly put it Hitler has been reincarnated in the form of John Voster of South Africa and is being backed by both morally, military and economically by the major powers; Britain, France, U.S., West Germany and surprising enough the nation of Israel.

Over the past year thousands of Africans have been placed in concentration camps. Hundreds of school children have been killed and maimed while hundreds are rotting in John Voster's jails.

What are the crimes of these Africans and especially the children? They are demanding the right to be human beings in their own country. These children are determined to uproot Hitlerism from their country and deal at the decisive death blow.

The struggle to uproot Hitlerism isn't restricted to South Africa. The octopus of Hitlerism extends its tentacles to Namibia and Zimbabwe. There is a war going in Southern Africa and the peoples of Africa and the progressive world are more determined than ever to erase this monster from the continent of Africa.

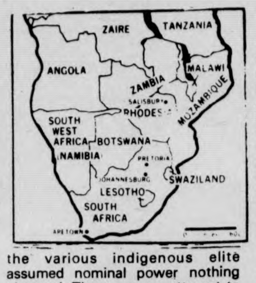

There are forces which would like us to believe that the war in Southern Africa isn't against the evil of Hitlerism and facism. These forces would like us to believe that the enemy in Southern Africa isn't John Voster, Ann Smith and their system of terror and oppression: but Russia, China and Cuba, in essence, Communism. These forces agree that to bring peace in Southern Africa what needs to be done isn't the destruction of John Voster and Anne Smith's system of apartheid, but the prevention of radicalization of the continent. Those were the words used by the former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger before he took off on his shuttle diplomacy in the later part of 1976.

What is the meaning of his statement? To understand it authentically one has to examine the struggles that emanated on the continent as a result of the quest for independence. These were generally two ways of attaining independence from the colonial masters in Africa. One was through negotiation and the other was through armed struggle. In the first case, the colonial masters in the face of rising discontent among the indigenous peoples decided to turn over power to a bourgoise elite from the indigenous people. When the various indigenous elite assumed nominal power nothing changed. There was no attempt to revamp the intra structure that was set up by the colonial masters to carry out the objectives of colonialism. These elite allowed the state apparatus to remain intact carrying out the same objectives as before. The educational system remained the same. The owners of the means of production remained the same. The class structure that was set up during the days of classical colonialism remained intact these leaders weren't interested in developing an egalitarian state.

It turned out that these bourgeoise elite were defending their class interest which happens to be identical to that of the colonialist. In fact that is the reason they were placed in position of leadership. In essence what really occurred was just a mere changing of the guards.

There was no attempt made to question the basic principles and assumptions of the society. The natural resources of the country was allowed to be exploited without the requisite benefit to the society. These countries invariably slumped deeper and deeper into a state of perpetual underdevelopment. It was these countries that the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah characterized as neo-colonialist. The last and most dangerous form of imperialism. Classified examples are Kenya and Zaire.

On the other end of the spectrum are the states that attained their innependence through the struggle. During this time the major contradiction of the oppressive system surfaced. The real cause of the problem of exploitation was identified and a concerted and systematic struggle was waged to eradicate these causes. Invariably, the major cause was recognized to be the institution of capitalism. The leaders of these struggles then realized that if ever they were to attack and solve the large problems that faced their countries they had to eradicate the cancer of capitalist relations. To do this it was necessary to tear down the state that was established by the colonist. The old economic relations of the society had to be reordered. The colonist educational system and its assumptions had to be revamped. The class structure of colonialism had to be eradicated. In essence in these cases where independence had to be won through armed struggle it wasn't a case of changing the palace guards. It was more of a case of tearing down the palace and destroying the king.

These are the so-called Communist states that the West would like to liquidate. This is one of the reasons why France sells missles, tanks, helicopters and Nuclear power plants to South Africa. This is one of jurdication of Britain to supply sophisticated electronic equipment to the apartheid regime. What are some of the other reasons for the Western Democracies support of South Africa. The major one is economic interest; Southern Africa happens to be one of the world's few areas that still have natural resources in abundance. These include every important mineral, a vast hydro electric power supply; fisheries and extensive crop and pasture lands. According to many experts the region has considerable intapped resources including petroleum which only recently has been found in Angola's Cabinda region and in Zaire. The area is so rich that airline crews flying over the region's Kinder lands frequently senses a magnetic "pull" on their instruments. They believe it is caused by indiscovered ore deposits. The region is the world's largest producer of mangenese, diamonds, chrome, cobalt, platinum. The major industrial countries are after these resources. They know that to get these resources they will have to maintain the status quo wherever they can. It might be in their interest to change the palace guards but they cannot afford to see the palace destroyed. They can tolerate the institution of neocolonialism but they cannot sit back and see governments instituted which would challenge the assumptions that presently govern this region. To allow southern Africa to fall into the hands of Socialists would once more cut off the last and vital source of cheap industrial raw materials and cheap labor that is so essential for the survival of industrial capitalism. And so to attempt to prevent this take over, the Western powers support the institution of apartheid in southern Africa because it definitely serves their interest.

CONT. TO PAGE 4

Open Letter To The Resources Of The Black And Third *World* Community

So far, every Monday you have witnessed *Nummo News* — a supplement to the *Collegian*. You may love *Nummo*, you may hate it — but *Nummo* is the *Voice of Our People*, and if it seems weak, or *ineffective*, it is your fault. So far the responsibility of *Nummo* has fallen on the shoulders of a small band of people whose professions are not necessarily journalism. We, the *Nummo* staff are trying our best, but we are overworked.

Nummo invites talented and interested students of the 5-college community to come in and take leadership roles. *Nummo* invites those who do not have time for the commitment to contribute as often as they can. Contribute: *thoughts, essays, artists, reviews, photographs, drawings, poems* — and most of news. We need news correspondents from each of the 5 colleges. For instance if something of importance happens at Smith or Mount Holyoke LET US KNOW. If something is going to happen, LET US KNOW.

Nummo can be what you make it. Joining the *Nummo* staff — you will have a say in redirecting energies, pushing toward a higher consciousness. Don't accept *Nummo* as it is. CHANGE IT, DEVELOP IT. There are great possibilities for more funds to be *allocated*. There are possible credits to be earned as internship-independent study. There is a lot of experience to be gained by watching how our staff does lay-out. Learn journalism and lay-out techniques.

I want to express the fundamental and heartfelt wish of the *Nummo* staff. We want *Nummo* to *survive*, and we want you to *CARE*.

The Nummo News Staff

On The Liberation Front

The Education Of The Black Nationalist Child

By AKBAR MUHAMMAD AHMED

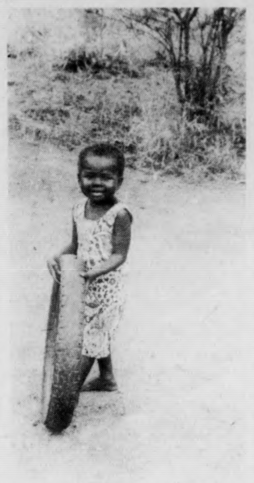

The education of our children should be our number one concern. Our children are the Black nation's future. We must prepare a road for them and prepare them for the road ahead of independence, self determination and national liberation. In order to get the necessary nationalist education to help our children survive in our everchanging world; the Black child will have to be trained in the home and in independent community controlled liberation schools.

We must prepare our youth within the next ten years to be able to lead a nation of their own. We must train our youth in sciences and other technical skills. From the youth must come a generation prepared to govern an independent Black government and nation. Also our youth should be so trained in technical skills and political ideology whereas they could be a reserve for our motherland, Africa — contributing to the building of Africa and helping to close the technological gap between Africa and the west within a decade.

Training should begin in the home and should start from the cradle. Children should be given Original (African, Asiatic names). When explaining to them their names they will be given nationalistic pride. They should be taught that they are black and black is beautiful. When possible toys should represent blackness and pride. Toys encouraging development of scientific skills should also be used. Children at an early age should be encouraged to speak original languages such as Yoruba, Swahili and Arabaic. This can easily be done by parents speaking of objects around the home in the mother tongues.

Movies and pictures are good media for Black children. As often as possible the Black child should be shown black nationalist films, slides, pictures, plays and taken to black cultural affairs and meetings. Black block clubs, women's organizations and civic groups should form black homemade movie workshops to make 8mm and 16mm black nationalist movies to be distributed, shown in the community and also to be sold to individual families. With the inexpensive cost of projecting equipment this can easily be done. This generation of parents cannot afford to waste a lifetime producing another untrained generation. Conspicuous consumption and foolish wasting of our time must come to a prompt and immediate end. Slaves have not time to party. All our time must be dedicated to building the black liberation and destroying our enemies. Anything or anyone in the way of black liberation must go. We must spend the majority, in fact, nine tenths of our time preparing an organized, trained, skilled and together, united black nationalist generation.

We must develop a careful scientific mass black nationalist child training program. For older children (7-10), weekend classes should be held teaching Black history, arts and crafts. These classes serve to give the Black child, pride and help make up for brainwashing they get in the white public educational system. Through these classes, children can be taught where their loyalty should be — to the Black nation, and the importance of studying the enemy and knowing current events.

All Black children should be restricted in the watching of TV. The devil is very wise in projecting negative "Negro" images through his mass media, particularly TV. Through TV the devil projects white supremacy in a professional and most subtle way. Even with the interjection of "Negro" actors and the so-called "new Negro" image, the blackman is projected as a loyal tom loving his slavemaster and even at times shown betraying his brothers.

TV projects negative nationalist symbols for Black people and projects no positive black power group symbols. All programs allowed to be watched should be explained as far as the brainwashing purposes of the program are concerned.

Prior to the age of six much will depend on efforts by parents of nationalist education in the home. From seven to ten the black child's attitude will depend more on his peers and weekend classes. Children's minds at this age is formative by involvement in group activities. Youth groups such as the Black scouts could be formed. These groups could practice war games and train in martial arts. From the age of ten to nineteen intense nationalist education should be given black youth both in the home, groups and in the streets. From the time the black child can read, black childrens and black comic books should be purchased for them. Parents should read parts of history to children. Also records of Black nationalist leaders speeches should be constantly played and interpretated for children. Good and evil for the Black child must be black representing good and white evil and wrong. If a child or person does something wrong then they become white. This helps reverse the psychological (self-hating) complex that caucasian American society instills in black Americans. By reversing the psychological conditions which is much closer to reality, Black Americans will be much healthier being able to channel their anger outward against their oppressor rather than inward destroying themselves.

On the Black Home

The Black home whether a two room apartment or a house, is the center of activity for the black family. Keeping this in mind the black home should always be dedicated to the liberation of the black nation. The black home can either be a constructive instrument for unity, strength of the family building strong children for the black nation or it can be the destructive force causing family disunity, chaos, confusion of purpose and future creating an instability for the family's offspring not giving them any motivation for nationalist success.

Atmosphere is what makes a home pleasant or miserable. A pleasant Black home is when everyone is dedicated to the liberation of the Black nation and when each member of the family respects one another as a Black person fighting for freedom.

The Black home however small in space should be designed for creative Black livability. The Black home should not be designed after the white home. We are two different nations fighting one another and this should be kept in mind when creating the Black home. One must always remember the Black home is the nerve center of the Black community and family. The Black home should be designed to remind us of our African-Asiatic heritage and our history. Every black home should have a picture and writings or recordings of Marcus Garvey, Malcom X, Elijah Muhammad, H. Rap Brown, Le Roy Jones or Robert Williams. In this way we are constantly reminded of Black people's new values, the new way of life and our evergoing struggle.

In decorating we should use our nations colors of red, black, and green. In this way our whole home is dedicated to the liberation of the Black nation and we will soon find that our every thought will be the same. At least one room should be painted all Black or part black. This room will remind us of our beautiful blackness and that Black is beautiful. This also serves to re-educate ourselves of being afraid to decorate or use the color black as a living color.

Black Home

Every Black home should have some reading material for family and friends on Black nationalism. Magazines on the struggle should always be around. Carvings, curtains, and wall pictures should represent Blackness. Also inexpensive furniture should reflect Black culture. If possible our homes should have an Afro-Asian setting using African or Oriental furniture. Black people shouldn't have French provincial living rooms, Italian dining rooms. Their homes should reflect their cultural heritage. Music in the Black home should be message music or should reflect the movement in some way. There should be no picture of a white man as a hero or god in the Black home. The Black home should be the living reflection of Black Nationalism at all times.

Structure of family life.

Strong male head — father, brother, uncle (nationalist leader) father of the nation

"Queen Mother" — role

Programmed learning: Black, A, B, C's

EARL BROWN
JUSTICE

The Average Woman And Man Child

Is it not a unanimous agreement within this world society that we exist in that ... All infant or baby is a human being developing between the time of birth to approximately three years of its existance ... that a child is one developing between 4 to 12 years of age, an adolescent from 13 to the late teens, and an adult from 18 years on.

Yet, there are adults, workers, parents, etc., whose rational and reasoning process falls below the intellect of the average 5 year old. How can any adult exist in society, as a supposedly active member, with a rational capability less than that of a 5 year old, without society immediately spotting and removing them? Is it possible for an adult to have a weaker reasoning ability than a child?

It is the nature of everything in creation to want to preserve, prolong and protect its existance. "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." What creature do you know of that seeks to destroy itself, in seeking what is described of as so-called pleasure, except man? You will never find a child knowingly doing something to harm itself. Yet, the adults of this society daily seek their destruction, in looking for pleasure. This is why I said the rational process of many adults falls below the reasoning strength of a child.

Children are considered the purest, cleanest, most natural and most beautiful part of the human species. The younger they are, the more pure or unpolluted they are thought to be, which is true. The longer you exist, the more beauty and filty of this world become a part of you. Children never cease to amaze with the seemingly adult mannerisms and characteristics they somehow perfectly imitate. If you want to see yourself all over again ... look at a child.

They are, in fact, adults, except they are far from being balanced, mentally, spiritually and even physically.

Within their imitations of the adult society that they see, they show us our strength, our weaknesses and many of our ignorant habits, without the camouflage. All children do is remove the articulate artificial covering we wear, and show us our real basis. The things they say and do appear humorous to us when we are only laughing at ourselves on a miniature perspective. They do not have the ability to make right seem wrong and vice versa. Unfortunately, they soon learn the tactics of deceit, which play a great role in survival today, from their daily contact with adults.

The sincerity and naturalness in children is so obviously prevalent that it literally glows around them. This is what many adults have lost, consequently, many lose that natural humane nature, without which they know they cannot survive. They become callous and cold in their feelings for other human life. They seem to lose that basis that all humans possess at birth.

Many may possess a much more powerful intellect than any other creature. His brain may have the ability to create, compile and destroy, far beyond that of any other creature. He has become a giant in his intellect and a god in his material strength (god only meaning, one having force and power). But ... some of our most intelligent of men are trying to redevelop that natural basis they know they've lost and cannot survive without. They are constantly studying their beginnings, which is children, to stay in contact with their true nature when a child can puzzle and stun the minds of psychoanalysts, then it's time for Rodney Allen Rippy to be president.

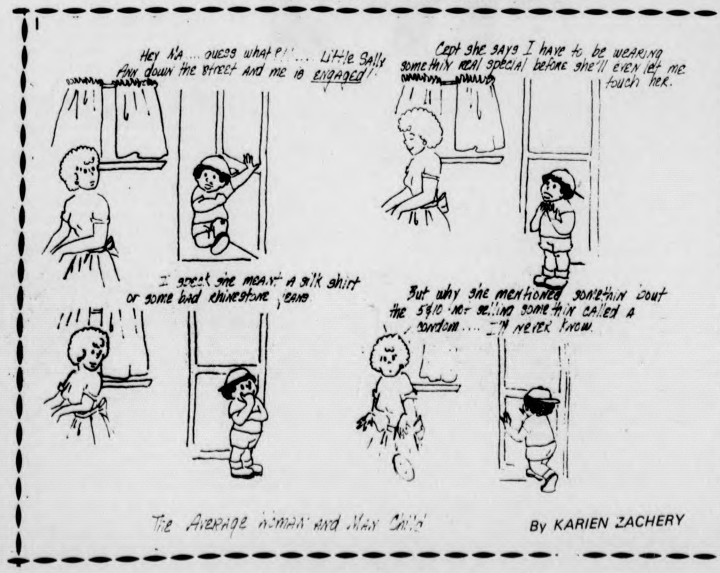
Hey Ma ... guess what?!! ... Little Sally Ann down the street and me is ENGAGED!
Cept she says I have to be wearing somethin real special before she'll even let me touch her.
I guess she meant a silk shirt or some bad rhinestone jeans
But why she mentioned somethin 'bout the 5&10 not selling somethin called a condom .... I'll never know.

The Average Woman and Man Child

By KARIEN ZACHERY

Weekly News Roundup: International-National

NATIONAL

ADMINISTRATION JOBS — The Senate confirmed the nominations of W. Graham Claytor to be secretary of the Navy and Clifford L. Alexander Jr. to be secretary of the Army yesterday. Alexander, 43, the first black to be named to the post, served on the national security staff under the Kennedy Administration. Claytor, 65, is the retired president of the Southern Railroad Co.

PLASTIC BOTTLE BAN — The Food and Drug Administration withdrew its approval of plastic soft drink and beer bottles that contain a chemical called acrylonitrile because a new study indicates it may be harmful. The bottles have been test marketed in some areas by Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola. Plastic containers with the same chemical are used in margarine tubs and vegetable oil bottles. The FDA plans to propose rules lowering the amount of acrylonitrile permitted to leak from such tubs and bottles into the foods they contain.

LIFE-SUPPORT RULING — A court chancellor has ruled that a respirator keeping Della Dockery, a 41-year-old heart attack victim, alive may be removed if her doctor thinks there is no reasonable chance she will emerge from a coma. The ruling by Chancellor Hershel Franks in Chattanooga, Tenn., left the decision up to Dr. Yutaka Kato, who had said he would stand by his physician's pledge to preserve life.

NEVADA ERA DEFEAT — The Nevada Assembly has defeated the equal rights amendment by a vote of 24 to 15. If the measure had passed, Navada would have become the 36th state to ratify the amendment, which requires affirmative votes from 38 states.

LEGIONNAIRE's DISEASE — The Federal Center of Disease Control announced test results linking two pneumonia cases last year in Michigan and Indiana to Philadelphia's mysterious Legionnaire's disease that claimed 29 lives last summer. But epidemiologists said neither of the Michigan and Indiana victims had traveled outside his state in the few weeks before contracting the disease.

INTERNATIONAL

DRUGS IN CHINA — China, a society that has been believed drug-free, has released 13 persons arrested in Canton in the dirst drug bust reported in Communist China. The Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao yesterday reported the return of some of those who were arrested to Hong Kong, about 50 miles from Canton, after eight months of imprisonment and "patient re-education." China began a highly successful crack-down on drug traffic shortly after the Communist takeover in 1949.

ETHIOPIAN STRONGMAN — Ethiopia Radio announced that strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam named himself chief of state to succeed Brig. Teferi Bante, who was killed along with six other members of the ruling military council in an abortive rebellion against Mengistu. The 39-year-old strongman also named himself chairman of Ethiopia's ruling military council. A career officer, he is expected to swing the country on an even stronger Marxist course and to try to strenthen ties with the Soviet Union.

SEVESO CHILDREN — Blemishes on the skin of about 100 children in Seveso, Italy, have rekindled fears of long-term effects from a chemical plant leak seven months ago. Mayor Giorgio Rocca ordered several schools closed and medical checks on children. An explosion at the Icmesa plant on July 10 released a cloud of chemicals that set off an ecological disaster in the community of 8000 persons, 12 miles north of Milan.

CYPRUS DISPUTE — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said the United States should stay out of the Cyprus dispute and he criticized President Carter for dispatching special envoy Clark Clifford. The second round of peace talks between Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president of the divided island, and Denktash are set to start today. Denktash said the United States "has no role at all" in solving the dispute. "The talks will not be successful if the American big brothers stops everything from moving," he said.

Young HIT KISSINGER ON RHODESIA

United Press International

LONDON — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said yesterday former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had "put a burden on Britain's back, then abandoned it," in arranging the Geneva Conference on Rhodesia.

Young, ending a 13-day African mission, said he thought the Untied States had been unfair to Britain during Kissinger's mission which led to the Geneva conference, on black majority rule in Rhodesia.

"Dr. Kissinger put a burden on Britain's back, then abandoned it," Young said. "This was not intended, but I think Dr. Kissinger thought they (the Ford Administration) would win the election" and he would remain in a position to carry things further.

Young said that his African tours, during which he met more than 20 African leaders in Tanzania and also visited Kenya and Nigeria, had been very encouraging and that there was an alternative to armed conflict in Rhodesia.

"After meeting with the black leadership, they all agree that a settlement in Rhodesia is absolutely necessary and possible." Young said.

"But after talks with the US State Department and the British foreign office it seems that things are not quite as set on the white side as they were a few weeks ago," Young said. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, in Washington, that man who soon will become South Africa's foreign minister said a peaceful settlement of racial problems in southern Africa must be accomplished to avert war.

"We believe there are still possibilities of achieving a peaceful settlement, and we must explore them," Ambassador R. F. Botha told reporters after a one-hour visit with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Young returned to Washington yesterday and will report on his trip to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today or tomorrow.

Cont. Collective Imperialism And The Struggle For Liberation In Southern Africa

FROM PAGE 2

On April 15th Leslie Gelb writing in the New York Times reported that in 1970 Henry Kissinger wrote a memorandum to former President Nixon which said in essence that the Black-White problem in South Africa was extremely long range and probably insoluable. He recommended that a policy of quality relancing bilateral relations with South Africa be implemented and that the pressures on Portuguese to give up their colonial holding in Mozambique be relaxed.

The fall of Mozambique and Angola really caught him by surprise. He didn't think Africans were capable of liberating themselves. How deceived he was. This is the same man that is shuttling over Africa fooling himself about bringing peace to the continent. My friends we aren't blinded to the dealings of Henry Kissinger. He was the same man who told the world that he was bringing peace to Vietnam and then a few weeks later unleashed one of the most vicious, one of the most savage and inhumane acts of the 20th century. I am referring to the Christmas bombings of Vietnam.

America and its imperialist lackeys are supporting the status quo in Southern Africa. They are supporting the killing the maiming and the torturing of young African little boys and little girls our investment for the future. The facts prove it. They will do anything to defend their economic interests. Americans own a larger and fascist South Africa (nearly $15 billion in 1974) than in any other African country. It enjoys a swelling surplus of trade with South Africa and continues to buy strategically important chrome from Rhodesia despite a United Nations embargo. In fact, the 13 largest corporations have all heavily invested in apartheid. They are:

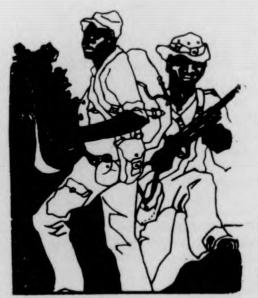

US CORPORATE INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN AFRICA

1. Caterpillar
2. Chrysler South Africa
3. Firestone South Africa
4. South Africa General Electric
5. General Motors South Africa
6. Good Year South Africa
7. IBM South Africa
8. Standard Telephone and Cables
9. 3M South Africa
10. Mobil Oil Refining Company South Africa
11. Caltese Oil
13. Ford South Africa
14. Union Carbide
15. American Metal

Of course the US isn't the only culprit. Britain has more investment in South Africa than any other imperialist power. In fact, British banks control the South African economy. Two major banks Bartleys (who happens to have made its initial money from the slave trade) and Standard has dominated the South African scene for over 50 years. The British influence isn't restricted to commerical banking either. Three of the five largest merchant banks are British. These include merchant banking subsidiaries of Bartleys and the Standard as well as Hill Samuel Money represents power and the banks influence its use. The banks through their choice of company to help with loans have played an important role in the development of the South African economy.

Western investment in South Africa now totals around $40 billion. Estimates have suggested that foreign companies control over 80 per cent of industrial production in the private sector. Indeed, virtually every major British industrial company has a subsidiary or associate in South Africa. Western banks not only play a role in maintaining fascist regime in South Africa, they also help to prop up the illegal regime in Nanibia and Zimbabwe. They facilitate the transfer of their profits and payment of taxes to the South African regime. Presently some 25 major international banks have established operations in Johannesburg. Among them are Chase Manhattan and First National City Banks of New York City.

The banking links between the major Western financial capitals and Johannesburg are indicative of the close economic ties between South Africa and Western Imperialism. The ties between South Africa and Western Imperialism isn't restricted to the economic realms either. The fascist regime is supported economically militarily and morally by the west despite the empty periodic denouncing from the western leaders.

For example, the UN Security Council recommended in 1964 that industrial nations initiate an arms embargo on South Africa. The vote to implement this boycott was supported by all of the Western powers. One would think that these countries would be honest enough to stand by their words. It happens that this boycott has never been implemented despite the assertions of western leaders. For example the Marconi Communications System Ltd. of Britain, a firm which has pioneered several advanced communications systems has been contracted to supply South Africa with a computer controlled defense system. This is the kind of support that is given to South Africa. While Britain is providing the air defense systems for South Africa, France is catapulting this fascist country into the nuclear age. In fact, a consortive of French companies was just awarded a $500 million contract to build two 922 megawatt reactor power stations at Kolberg near Cape Town. The excuse given by the West for developing South Africa's nuclear capability is that their nuclear program is for peaceful purposes. But this excuse is meaningless. When India exploded her first atomic bomb using material and technology provided for peaceful purposes, the Western powers debated the issue and agreed that there was no way of ensuring that nuclear and technology provided for peaceful purposes was not used to make nuclear weapons. Acting on the consensus, Canada, then cut off nuclear aid to India.

France has been cooperating with South Africa in developing nuclear industry for a number of years. There has been a constant exchange of information and experts between France and South Africa. The French firm Sodetey which participated in the French nuclear program has been established in Johannesburg since 1968 French collaboration with apartheid isn't restricted to nuclear power plants either. In December 1968 South Africa's Army Chief of Staff General HJ Martin said that the work on missile development being carried out in South Africa was related to the fact that South Africa was now ready to make its own weapons. France has contributed more than any other power

to the development of South Africa's missile industry. In 1963 France banned the sale of weapons which could be used for the purposes of repression. Panhard armoured cars and 60 and 90mm machine guns but, the licenses had already been sold to South Africa where these are now built under a different name. Similarly the sale of helicopters was prohibited for the same reason in 1970 but France had already supplied 92 helicopters to South Africa plus the manufacturing license. France has sold South Africa the license to manufacture mirage fighter planes and Crotale missiles manufactured in South Africa under the same Cautus.

The Imperialist cannot be trusted. That is why Henry Kissinger's peace motive is so suspicious. He isn't interested in the liberation of Africans in South Africa. Henry Kissinger being the spokesman for the collective imperialism of the West is interested in securing the economic interests of the West by any means.

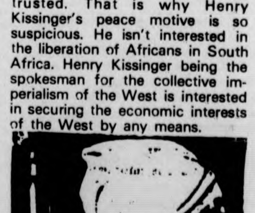

Happy Valentine's Day

Cindy: Even though we are 197 miles apart, you are always here with me. All my love, Andy.

To Carrie (My favorite mooner): The Best Valentine's Day ever. Love. The wilder-than-ever Smithie and Chuckles

To Putzie: Remember all the good times with A.F.U. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mucker

Hey Bream: Got to Luv Ya! Sidetracker

To the Melville Basement Girls: Have a Happy Valentine's Day and may your lights shine forever. Love Charlie on the M.T.A.

To Egg: Wishing you happiness on this Valentine Day, and all the days to come. Love Nin

Larry Lievitz grows on you, especially in Botony Lecture. It must be his hydrophilic head and autotrophic organisma. Free Energy

To My B.B.P.: My heart is with you forever and a day. Stay with me. I won't disappoint you. N.R.

To Tom, Lori and Tommy. Happy Valentine's Day. Mummu

Hey Nips: You wanna get lucky? Happy Valentine's Day. Domingo DeJesus

Sweetheart: I forget you last year but not this year. Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Chris

ADAMS, J.P.: With understanding and honesty we will last forever. Until then, I love you. R.S.A.

To the Guys from Thatcher: Happy Valentine's Day from the 3rd floor of Mary Lyon. (Who rules the QUAD!)

K.K.: Time is never ending! You needn't worry that there will not be enough of it. Happy Valentine's Day! C.W.F.

Will de Blabb, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Peep, peep and guppy kisses. Remain the same. A Walrus Lover

Kenny: Thanks for all calls and letters. See you soon. Love and kisses. Mary N. XXXOOO

Desiree: Can you ever forgive me? Happy Valentine Day.

Fayebuck: Happy Valentine's Day, Beautiful! Thanks for being you. Consider this a single red rose. Love, Charlie

To my little Immigrant Porcupine: Porcupine, won't you be my valentine? Your One

To Sonia: It has been great! The sun has risen, the future is bright. Happy Valentine's Day! Lotsa love, Mark

To Chubs: Roses are red, The room isn't blue, Happy Valentine's Day, A good move for you. The Painter

To Buttercup: I shall love you forever so please stay with me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Panda.

To Jill: Almost one down, only 47 more to go. I love you. Paul.

Susan Belvson: You know I'll always love ya. Charley Barbey.

Hal: We are farther apart than last semester, but we really seem much closer. Happy Valentine's Day. Love H.H.

Scott: Hope you'll always be my C.B. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Donna.

Huffy and Healthcliff: Happy Valentine Day. T.B.

To Pam B.: Have a Happy Valentine Day. If cupid doesn't come I will. Lee.

To Lisa Haut: For your rare and beautiful ability to listen with your heart. With Love, L.A.

To Helen T.: I'd run faster if you were in front of me on the track! Be Mine! Joe M.

Happy Valentine's Day to Patti, Joanne and Sue from the ninth floor whimps.

Dear Girls: Cunningham, Krissy and Dot, The ones we like a lot; Two old maids who are hot-to-trot!

To my Polish lover: Happy Valentine's Day. My love for you is greater than my 2 feet put together! Your favorite.

A moynagrammed heart is safer than a P.R. rendez-vous. No tan, but no ulcers. Love, Tubette.

Ellen, Best wishes on Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't be with you. Can't wait to see you again. Love Doug.

One year ago, I met Flo, Diana and Mary; First were leery but now they see it's you and me.

Zahava: Let your eyes speak, your heart feel, so you and I can make a deal. Happy Valentine's Day. Waiting.

To Mary Barnes of S.S.A.: I want ya, I need ya, will ya be mine? Love always, Glenn.

To D.M.F.: You are a pain in the ass but I still love you. G.G.

To NEH: It's been great and getting better. Can't wait til your mine forever. N plus R go to infinity.

Florida makes red, Pittsburgh turns blue; after I'm roasted I'll warm up you. Happy day after Valentine's birthday. Love, Madison.

Pengy: In a few months, we can invite the Bruins over. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, P.B.

To Sparky: "As long as there's the two of us I'll carry on." Your big baby

Carol-Ann: May Cupid tap-dance on your face with cleats. The gang at Joe Sleazy's Pub.

M Ogre: You're my everything! May we have 120 more Happy Valentine Days! With all my love, Your woman.

Miss Piggie: Alock of hair, instead of a penny for your thoughts. Love, Your Easthampton tuba.

Scaramoosh: Happy Valentine's Day to the best. I know our plans will work out. I'll always love you! Love, Soombrosa

Schatz: Don't leave me up the river without an oar! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, Michael.

To: Meow Mix, Keep on purring! Love ya, Mark.

Hey, Mr. P! I need patience and expert coaching; you've given both and I thank you! Love, Red.

Happy Valentine's Day to the Gang: Claire, Lisa, Linda, Bags, Bucket, Michelle, Margie. From, Antoinette.

To my telephone Sue: Long distance is the next best thing to being there. But, let's meet soon. Love, Al.

Sue S.: You're blonde and cute and really neat. I wanna say thanx for being so sweet. Love, Al.

Sixth floor queen: You're always there with a buzz or a beer. That's what makes you nice to be near. Love, Al.

Michael: Rendez-vous at the Ritz on the 14th? Siri. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

To Jean D.: Lovers together, lovers apart, lovers forever, you and I. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love: Pat D.

Fuzzy, I love you, Marty.

Linda R.: it doesn't take Valentine's Day to put you in my heart. You've been there all along... maybe someday. A tree.

To Carla: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. We really share something very special. I love you very much. Love, Larry.

Cupid's calling all the BUFFOONS, the bola man, the mummy, the butcher, binder baby and lastly, TIDBITS... Love, Sister Lawler

Carol Duffy: I love you, I love you, I love you. Your secret admirer.

Dear Bobbi: We think your the greatest, and we love you very much, But you know that. Ed, Sandy & the Bear.

To LL from your HF: Happy Valentine's Day if you see this. If not I'll tell you tonight.

Happy Valentine's Day to mother Ann, daughter Pam, and everyone else at Sigma Kappa. Love, UNottoo.

To Eve: Happy Valentine's Day. Scratch me anytime. Love, Spot.

To UofM women: You don't know what you're missing. Come to Northeast Penthouse. Love, "Me Big O".

Jerrianne: I'm floating on a sea of dreams, all I can see is the view above me clouds... Love, Peter.

To Rob: Just want ya to know after all these years your still my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Cynthia.

Redhog & Kat: Strap it, vas it, slap it, slide it. Puck you two, too.

Dear Jeff's: I see you on the ice, wonder how you shoot with your own stick. Puck you.

Happy Valentine's Day — Happy Birthday — Happiness Always. Judy & Pam.

"Loves mysteries in soules doe grow, But yet the body is his booke." Happy Valentine's Day, kid! Love Always.

Mike: I'm lost without your love. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Donna.

Dietz: Happy Valentine's Day! Have a "special double bonus" kind of a day. Wizard.

To Sunshine: May all your days be filled with love and happiness! Happy Valentine's Day 1977! TUFFL always, Chrissie.

To Super Women's basketball Team: Keep up the great work, you Fags! Happy Valentine's Day to all! Much love, Chrissie.

To the 3rd Floor Cardinals: May your steins runneth over. With Love, Wilder Women

To my Favorite Avocado eater: Happy Valentine's Day and a barrel of love, kisses, and hugs. Tweety.

Kath: With love always, Michael.

"QUANTUMMAN" — Happy Valentine's Day! Guess Who?

Bob: Love means the body, the soul, the life, the entire being, I love you, Martha.

Tom: The greatest gift we can give each other is the truth. Love for you, Les.

Susanne my Buttercup I need you now. Please reconsider, golden girl. Love??

Ellen: I never realized how important caring is. I care. Until we can be closer — DJ.

Debbie M.: Today is my emotional high. You know what that means. DJ.

To all the Women in Coolidge, I love you, soon I hope. DJ.

Bobbi: On this day, like all the rest, I want you to know I love you. On the slopes and off. Ed.

To Hymn to the Lord, Amen: Thanks for everything (Just make sure master never finds out!) Missy.

To PEW. T.L. and Little One: Thanks for everything, girls. I love you all. Happy Valentine's Sha.

To Todd of FAYETTEVILLE: I love you, Darlin', even though we did lose the plantation. Happy Valentine's, Doll.

To PB: A million PB's for this semester and lots of love from me. Happy Valentine's Day! Andy.

Dave: To us! Forever! I love you. Joanne.

Pete: Happy hearts day babee. Hope your day is super...supee?! Me too, I have 60c, watch out! Love, LPB.

To Lance Romance, Lance No Pants, Lance with a little, who romances a lot! Happy V.D. — two "very nice" girls.

To Gerard: My Prandsome Hince — Thank you for a beautiful year. I love you! Sandra.

Happy Valentine's Day to Ginny, Lori, Joey, Stef, Michelle, Cindy, Kathy, Shirley, and Lisa. From the guys of ZZ.

To the Big Lion that has a moustache. Hugs and kisses on Valentine's Day. Love your Horny Honey Bunny Rabbit.

Lovely: You don't see me often but I may appear any day so deal me in! Happy VD. Your outasite boyfriend.

To The Boys in 218: Here's hoping for another semester like last. Happy Valentine's Day! The Girls in 205.

To Paul: Can't think of anyone I want more for a valentine. Let's hope for more. I love you. Beth.

To Pooh Bear: Happy Valentine from your favorite honey. Hugs and kisses from Little Fatty.

Karen & Punky: I will always love the Brunswick Bunch. Love, Frrtsl, & Wah-Wah. Wick.

Kev: Happy 14th! This month and EVERY month! Love ya, Leann.

David: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. There are only 468 days left. I can't wait. All my love, Linda.

To Mimi K.: You're still my favorite UMie after all this time. Love ya, M.K.

Lundagin: Since you played Santa-We'll play cupid-We'd be your valentine-but we're not that stupid. Your victims

Lisa: Happy Valentine's Day little gir. Love, Ralph

To the ladies of 302 Cashin: You're the suitest valentines on campus. With love and Wesson Oil. The Better Half

To MSK: May all our tomorrows be as beautiful as our yesterdays. Love, Tome

S. Poo: Everyday I wake up finding myself loving you more and more. Your Annie

To SJC: Thanks for your love and care. Be my valentine? Love K.W.H.

Happy Valentines Day Nick: From the Kentucky Friend Chicken place. We still need your legs. Luv ya, Me

To C.A.M.: "I don't usually do this But ..." Will you be my valentine? "Silly" "Foolish!" Love, T.E.K.

MUA's CJP sez Valentines Day is a crock. If you really like someone, show it the other 364. Right Law?

To Kenny, Wrighto, Russ, Rox, Amy and Beane Bag. Happy VD to the "Gang" Love, J.D.

To Malcolm at the Physical Plant: Thanks for being our favorite Valentine Wednesday night. Rachid and the boys

To Mike S.: I love you forever sweetie. Love ya, Kathie

Mike: Hi! Let's keep sharing for a long time. Happy Valentine's Day! Lynn

Prof. Kofler: Hi Dick, you cuddley Teddy Bear! Happy Valentine's Day. Boston Combat Zone, Stripper Assoc.

Prof. Kofler: Thanks for posing Happy Valentine Day. Department of Photography, Playgirl Magazine

Prof. Kofler: Hi Dick, you tiger you! Happy Valentine Day. Girls at the Playboy Club

To My Sweet Baboo: My heart is yours on Valentine's Day and always. I will love you forever. Elizabeth

Dear Snotpig: From one nub to another. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Big Tomatoe. P.S. I'm wearing my walking hat.

To J.S.: Thanks for all the fun, but please don't hate me.

To the greatest of Porks, Best of Lovers and detector of Dorks: Salvations meant to say, Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

To Potato Chip: I care for you a lot. Is it love? We'll see. You Know Who

Happy Valentine's Day to S.D.T. pledges: Karen, Julie and Melissa. With love from all your sisters.

To Gina and Dave: Happy Valentine's Day, with love from your 31 daughters.

Happy Valentine's Day Mrs. Staab: We all love you. From the girls of Sigma Delta Tau

Happy Valentine's Day to the company of "Flowers." Here's to another successful weekend. Love, Ms. Donner; maid; Norma and Ellen

To Bruce: I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day, honey! Love, Suzanne

To Big Boy: You're a good friend. But how can such a big guy be so shy??? Junior

To Ralphy: You are the sexiest, most wonderfullest ad rep ever. Keep up the inches. The Ad Staff

To the Cowboy: You still suck eggs and will forever. Love, The Gang on seven

To Lorna and the staff at Ware: We love you all even if you don't love us. The Collegianites

To Heath and David: We'll always remember the night up on Mt. Sugarloaf. You guys are the best. Donna and Susan

Mellow or frisky, VD wishes are risky. Our hearts are hibachis, it's plain to see for 107 and 53. Puffies

HEBE, I will continue to love our visits, White Sox, Nibbles, Lilly Pucion Lessons until cupids arrow becomes limp! Jose

Molter, Psst ... Can I tell you a secret ... Grrrowl. Happy Valentina's Day. Chippie

Dear Poop, Knowing you love me is all I need. Happy second Valentine's Day. And to many more. Love, Aud

Dearest Donna: You mean more to me than ice cream to an apple turnover. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Paul

To the Doctor: Happy Valentine's Day, Valentine. Love, D.

Rhonda: Now that we've gotten some rest, things will be okay. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ronnie

To 4 North: Happy Valentine's Day, guys! Especially all the turkeys and Mrs. Bates. Rollo

Bunzy — Happy Valentine's Day. Keep in the peanut butter and I'll be up soon. Love, Waldorific

To EAM: "May you all become whipped". You're like candy in our hands. Happy Valentine's Day. With love, Schlagel & ERM.

To Muffin, Judy, Niki: Happy Valentine's Day. The Cockroach and The Animal.

To Julie M. Chilson: Love can travel a long long way. Especially ours. Love you forever, Doug.

Phi Mu: Thanks for your friendship! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cindy.

Badger: What's next? So far, you're the best thing that's happened to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Toh-Nee.

Khinicki: Happy Valentine's Day. A wonderful trip too, Sunshine tanning away, when in Tex I see you. Love, Teri.

To J.R.: Happy love day. How about coming with me tonight? Love, Sis.

Ronnie: To love is one thing, to be loved another. But to love and be loved is everything. All my love, forever, Dottie.

Peter: You make me feel like dancing. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Janet.

To 51 Rolling Green: Honey's for neighbors. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Nancy & Janet.

Russian-teanater-niiiiiiii... Happy Valentine's Day. A sneaker, a loafer, and a what??! Love always, the annoymous Cornflake.

To Room 302 Greenough: Happy Valentine's Day to my sweethearts. I'll miss you!! Love, K.K.

Oh Hi! Happy Valentine's Day to my little dink. Love always, Bright Eyes.

Dear: I'm absolutely mad about you! Won't you be my Valentine. Your secret admirer.

Dave: Wanna play some Valentine games with me? Please be my Valentine — Linda.

R. Trojan (BKO): I'm in love!! Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. 2-long.

To all my girls, both near and far: This is to you, know who you are? Happy Valentine's Day. Kevin.

To ¼ of 207F: Whether on the hill or way down here, closeby or faraway — you're still a magnasty valentine!

B.B.P.: Happy Valentine's Day! Would you & Johnson like to have an ice cream cone? Love from Shnookie.

To Dave, Bob, & Dick: We miss you! Happy Valentine's Day! With Love, B 31.

Joan: Happy Valentine's Day, Little Girl. Two down, and many more to come. I love you, Phil.

To D.D.: Valentine's Day is a good time to let the world know you're a real A1 meow.

Mary: Champagne, makes me horny! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chuck.

To my sweet baby Amy Nel: I want everyone to know you're my love! XX Tiki.

To my B.S.C. Honey: Wishing you love on Valentine's Day and everyday. Susan.

To 3rd floor V.M.S.: We love you girls. We would! We wouldn't. We'd be seen! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Camaros.

To Bartholomew: How a love so right, could turn out to be so wrong. Happy Valentine's Day kid. You'd understand!

To D.E.B.: As Todd says: "There is always more. Love me always as I've always loved you! JTC.

Happy Valentine's Day Bonnie, I like you...Love, John.

To my California guy: Cupid deserves a medal for the wonders he accomplished with us. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Susan.

Dear Smoogles: Did you know that we make great sweaters! Happy Valentine's Day 170! Comcom.

Kim M.: I've been admiring you from afar. Won't you please be my Valentine. Your secret admirer.

Bovy: I love you. Terry.

My Dearest Jeanette: You'll always be my wittle Tony. You're the best 73's & 88's. The Blue Max.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the girls on the 4th floor, Love and Kisses, Ed and Joe.

To Little Doze: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Are you surprised? Thanks for last weekend. Love Big Doze.

'A', being Amalogous is something we share. Glad to always have you near. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always 'J'.

Dearest Michael: I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more. All my love, Heidi.

Dear Pat Photo: Cousins photomat, photosynthesis, photon, and photograph send their love! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Photobill & Photolab.

This is to Csilla: Some men raise five thousand roses in the same garden. And they still don't find what they are looking for. But I need only one and I found it. Happy Valentine's Day with XXXX from Chesterfield, Bambino, MANGO — but most of all from Bronzino.

Vell, and this is to Csilla: Some women raise one rose in the same garden, and they still don't find what they are looking for. But I need five thousand and I found them. Happy Valentine Day, Alice.

Boo-Boo: You saw the other one but not this one. Still wub my heady? And I'm hungwy! Boo-Boo.

To Forsh: We could have high times, if you'll ablige. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Nancy.

Harvey: You're my summer love in the spring, fall, and winter. You could make happy any girl alive. Love, Janet.

To 49 Townhouse: You're Daddy's were high the night they creamed up you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Janet & Nancy.

Dear Deb and Cindy: Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day, Love, the Single in Field.

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To Snuggle Bunny: What can I say but I love you. Cuddle Bunny.

B. Goober: So what if I wear socks to bed! Happy Valentine's Day — I love you. Tootsie.

Jerry W: Where have you been? The gang at Farley pleasurably awaits you. Too-da-Loo! Sweet Buns.

Don: There you were, all the time. I love you madly Valentine. Joyce.

Happy love day to everybody. Love Pj.

To Wench, Farrah, Jane, Pixie and Dixie. We may bother you, but will you be our valentines! Bob & Dave.

To Richard, My Sweetheart: My snail needs hugs. Can I melt frogurt in your mouth? I love you. Silly Bear.

To Brucee & Provalonee: All joking and kidding and yes, even all hitting aside, you are our favorite two jerks.

To the Buzzotto: Straight kites, moose parts, "cool it with the whoops", Playgirl, lilypads. Thanks. Happy V.D. J.B.

MLPB: Who needs cupid with you around? Hey you got sixty cents? Come on over. I love you. Pete.

Jim: You never had it so good. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Mary.

Bruce: I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentines, Honey. Love, Judy.

Hey Dumb Bunny: I miss you and send my love and sunshine...today and always. Toodles.

Paul: You're the best Valentine I could ever have. Love always, Jill.

Hockatocka: Wanna eat you madly. Distance is 50 miles. Together soon always. On each others faces we'll put smiles. Callaballa.

To Snuggle Bunny: What can I say but I love you. Cuddle Bunny.

To Skinny: I love you. Alvin.

To my Teddy bear: May this be only the second of hundreds of valentine days we share together. Love Boris.

To Dotty: All my love. Ron.

Dear Chesty: I need energy.I'm sure an innvative wench like you can supply it. Love, Butch.

To Jimbo: You're the best, for a long, long time. Elisa.

Steve: How was your "week-end in New England? NEAT! I love your smile. Carol.

Frisky: Ich habe dich leiba. Never a bovine moment, because you're the best! We try the hardest! Love, Chesty.

To L&M Incorporated: We love your "rassamatassles" and that ain't all! Happy Valentines Day. With love, Laverne & Shirley

Happy Valentines Day, Davey! You drive me cravey, come again and save me before I turn to gravey. Love, Raine.

To P.W.: Happy Valentines Day Cutie! Two down and ninety-eight more to go. Fats.

Patty in 320: You use to be close to me. I hope you are again soon. Love the Greatest.

To Lovi Kas. 210: I make you happy and laugh, you told me and I'm different than anybody else. Cutie

To Ina: I still want to give you that special kiss from New Year's Eve. Love, Mark.

To Debbie in 418: I'm mad a lot, but it's mostly about you! Happy Valentine's Day! Guess Who?

Claire in 413: I know a girl named Claire. If only you knew how much I care. Love, Crazy.

Picture an empty house, a hot fire, Paul Sullivan tennis shorts and a farmer's daughter. That's me and my Valentine!

? Ebbbob sevol tonkram wonk ew od Tub, ydnic sevol det wonk lla ew.

Second Floor Washington: Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest people in the entire world. The Purple Thumb. Pip Ho.

Spacey Katy, Prancy Nancy, Smiley Ellie, Solemn Ellen, Chatty Maddy, Indi Cindi, Marshy Marcia, Handi Sandi, Swelle Michelle and Bib Momma: Happy V.D.! John.

Princess Bonny: When the hell are you going to start helping me with the dishes? Happy, happy second Valentine's Day of our relationship. Love you, John.

To JLM: Cupid, draw back your bow, and let your arrow go...11-6-76. Happy Valentine Day Babe! Love, LAL.

To: "Smokey", How do I love you, let me count the ways...Get my drift?

To my most beautiful Pumpkin — I love you deeply. From, Lamb Chop.

To Jill, Jane, Judy, Susan, Debby, Carla: Now that I have your attention, you are all my valentines. Kid Colombo.

Airball: You were great on the slopes. Hopy to see you this weekend. Thanks! Love, Muscles.

R.E.B. Have a happy day my friend. Luv & kisses (!) Garbo.

To All My Beautiful, Black Brothers and Sisters: You will always be my Valentine. I love you — LuJuane Crockett.

To John (Fats): I love you and want to be your Valentine today, and your honey bunnt always. Pam (Weas)

To Kar: Happy Valentine Day with all my love. Babes.

To The Z Birds in 205: Happy Valentine's Day! May it be special. P.S. Happy Birthday Ace! From The Bird Lovers in 218.

To Bob: Happy Valentine's Day with love. Lynn.

To R.M. You are the best! Happy Valentine Day. Love Always, R.L.

To Lori C: Tequero, what's for dessert? La Guagua Charlie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Randy S.

Hey Putzie! Be my friend! Happy V.D. Love, B.J.

Noogie: What's at B.J. Happy V.D. Love, Marshmellow.

To my Squirt King: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gooba Jr.

To the Duke of Jocks: All Schnoras make good lovers..but you are the BEST! I Love You, Babe.

Happy Valentine's Day to Bill, Judy, Tiki, Tinker, Kassy & Tiger. From Mike, Joyce, Jamie, Jason, Sam & those other two.

Batman: Be my Valentine, or you won't get no goodies! I love you. Wonderwoman.

To: Bo who is your little whoosie? Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! T.

Dave: Have a Happy Valentine Day. Bach.

VALENTINE: You love those Ichy Pasteries. I love chocolate w-chocolate. But our differences make our beauty. Foreever my love.

F.B., Thanks for all the great times. Love, Buckwheat.

To "J": AMALAGOUS! What more can I say. Love, "Mc"

Clarabelle: Have I told you that I love you lately? Happy Valentine's Day. Schmidty.

To the boys on 3 south, you're the nerdiest. Love from the women.

Sneakin: Happy three weeks and a wish for many more. Happy Valentine's Day and remember summer camp. Much love. R.D.S.

Krit and Loo-Hoo, I like mice, Bullfrogs are nice. You're okay, too. Your sweet ----.

Hal: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. I like girls, I'm not sure about you. Bean.

J.A.G.B. All my love for you on Valentine's Day as every other day! W.B.III

J.A.G.B. I love you. Snookie-Doo

Daughter of Alex & Melba, I love you very much! Son of Bill & Cille.

Prof. Kofler: Thanks for the help in Physics. I intend on paying you back. Happy Valentine's Day. Miss October '76.

Happy Valentine's Day Froggy, Ribit-Ribit-Ribit Ily from your frog. Jon.

Dear Robert Axnikon: If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you. Much love, Jussie's Mother.

Dearest Big Guy: Love you forever and forever, love you with all my heart. Worm Lips.

Patty: You are the woman of my dreams. It's never unfun to be with you. With love - Stevie.

My dear Tricia, Ronni, Susie and Petie: WHY IS A BASKETBALL?? THE GUY WITH THE BABY BLUE LOVES YOU.

'Lau: Too all our "it was bad to, mmm - but I had to's." Happy Valentine's Day - 'Nanc.

To Bubbles: You tickle my "fancy." Be my Goof. Love, Cheeks.

To Chito: Happy Valentine's Day. Your loving puppy.

To Larry, Greg, Amy: Happy Valentine's Day!! From mom.

To Deenie: Will you be mine-forever? Have a very Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Danny.

To Earl and Craeman: We have not forgotten you, our brothers. Happy Valentine's Day. LuJuane.

To our dearest graphics art manager- Happy Valentine's Day. Love from your faithful volunteers.

Hey Mucker: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Putzie.

Jellybean: Almost a year, it's been wonderful!! Love, fif.

My Little Goober: May we spend our lives together playing a little bit. Your S&O Angel.

To E.T.G.: Only the Beginnings and 99 more to go! Happy Valentine's Day and glad we're back together. Love always, Lin.

Sally Kleppin: How could I forget you on this memorable occasion. HVD from your old roomie. Love, S.

To Nasser & Angela: for expressing OUR Blackness so beautifully in Black Affairs, I love you. LuJuane.

HVD to two of my favorite counselors — Terry and Louise. Love from Room 408.

"... and the world was right, when she made love to me. We were free." I love you, Daphne! Dave.

Bud: Without Rose? What would life be? Lacking a dear friend and very empty. Happy V. Day. Love you, Chris.

Boobra: I look like a TUBA cuz my best friend is Boobra But I love her anyway. Happy "V" Day. Olga.

I wish they all could be navigator men. Happy Valentine's Day. Love from the women.

Jimmie D.: Cows in the meadow, hay's in the horn? Happy Valentine's Day Now and every morn. Guess who?

Scott: I think you're tremendous. Happy V.D.

To Pepe: More than yesterday, but less than tomorrow. CO.

To my 6th floor field friends: Thankx for everything! I love you! I'm not horsing around either! Guess Who!

MDA: Lose your heads on Valentine's Day?-Two English muffins dentists say will cure if taken twice a day. BBA.

Steve Stpec: I horse you giving. You're hero of my times. What do about John, etc.? HVD. Cassie Chadbourne.

Dana: You are the sunshine of my life. 2½ great years — let's just be us tonight. Happy V's Day. Me.

Honey: Adjustments take time. We've got a lot of living to do. Love will keep us together. Love, Poomp.

Dear Pound: A non-red valen for you if you'll be my valentine. All my love, Banana Radio.

To Pat, my sweetie! Happy Valentine's Day from the girl whose "big brown eyes" trick isn't as effective minus glasses.

Mark: Miss those late night rendevous with you. Come on funny face, Pick up the pace! With love, Your RA.

To Kazys, Bruce, Kurt, Carl and John: Happy Valentine's Day, you handsome devils! Sticky.

Gorballs, Hot chocolate, cotton, pudgy or just Amy Goren: Happy Valentine's Day! All the Best! Luv, Munchy Your Rommy, Carol.

To Herr Winter: Du bist ein schweinhund! Aber ich ein dich, du schuft du! Liebe, Kathy M.

Andy: I say love, it means many things. I say I LOVE YOU ANDY, it means many more things. Carol.

Freddie Mercury: I love your bod! You make me extra horny. I have sexy hots for you! Love, Your Queen Michelle.

Andy: To say I LOVE YOU ANDY and not mean it is ridiculous. Believe me, I am not ridiculous. Carol.

Deat Latiny: I love you today, I'll love you always. You are my permanent Valentine. David.

Stacy: Be my sweet Babboo. Love ya, Dana.

Bob, Alan, Bubs: Bubbles Buels are like lead Studly stayhard's are RED Though Bob is a slob. I'll take that crawacha instead.

To: Jackie-poo alias Charles Bronson Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chuckies Angels, Debby, Karen, Carol, Wendy, and Cindy.

Hey Kid: Wanna go to summer camp with me? Happy Three Weeks! Sneakin.

To Kevin G.: Happy Valentine's Day, Toots! I wuv you, I wuv you, I wuv you. S.V.L.

To Don Alan: Your still the one after all these years. Happy Valentine Day. Love, Mother Hen.

KLH: Happy VD, find one that really screams one of these nights. D.

For a joyous Valentine I wish a young lamb in your backyard from the Gipsy, Mango, Bambino and Chesterfield.

Sister Kinga: I wish a wish a wish a star, while you wishing for bigger and better things for Valentine.

JR: Thanks for being such a great friend and roomie. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, D.G.

Billy, Billy Landers: He's my man. If he can't get it up nobody can. Happy V.D. George.

To Michael J.: Happy Valentine's Day! Let's celebrate, I have a great "New deal" in mind!! Doog.

To 2nd VMS: The Best Bunch of people to live with. Happy Valentine's Day. Rm 206.

Paul: You make everything beautiful, just by being you. Thanks and I love you. Sport.

Jeanne: I possess mois for blahs, bubbles for troubles, and squeezes as you pleases. Valentine joy for your employ! Lucky.

Dear Deb and Cindi: Hope my Valentine's have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, The single in field.

To Mark S.: Happy Valentine's Day to the best bundt head in the whole dong nose world. Love, B'nannabelle & Til.

Jinx: When you rock and roll with me, there's no one else I'd rather be. XXXX Barbara.

To Third Short Moore House: You people are the greatest. I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chelsea.

To Suma: Thanks for being you. I love and thank you for being there always. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Chelsea.

To G.J.: The stars don't equal the light of the moon, and the sun has yet to meet the horizon. Your VB.

Colleen: Didn't we go to different schools together? I'm dubious. Up with elevators going down! Happy Valentine's Day. Cassandra.

John: I'd rather have you than my nose full of mickels. Happy V. Day. Love, Stella Bodge.

To Sugar Bear: May Our hearts NEVER part. Happy V Day!!! Teamo Crisp.

To M.: Zarunthusa forever. I am you. A.

Have a Happy Valentines Day Big Sis. Don't worry, I don't have anyone either, Love, Little Brother.

Happy Valentine's Day 04 Cashin! Love, MA.

To Jen: Happy Valentine's Day! Next time. Magic.

To Snow Bunny: Sending all my love from me to you this Valentine's Day. Magic.

Happy Valentine's Greenough. Love, Scott.

Valentine's Day. A special for special people. Why not celebrate at the Rusty Scupper.

Dear Bill: Happy Valentine's Day, we love you very much! Love, kisses & Hugs. Edward, Bill, Coacoq Hesmyin and Hiana.

To Miss Couch on the 14th. Love and Kissy. Kissy, Buzz.

C. Bond: May your dreams come true. Signed, A Dream.

To Toots: Unable to say this any other way. I can see only one way. I love you. Ellen.

To Murph: Hunting for a valentine? I'm a thriller! Happy V.D.

Happy First Anniversary to the Best, most handsome, thoughtful and wonderful hubbie in the world! I love you, Your Wifey.

Daniel: Happy Valentine's Day. I'm not sorry except that it's Monday — you rat! Thanks buddy. Love, Faith.

To Woodsie: Here's to good times for 2 so far, and a coupy million more. Love, Brian.

To Anne: Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for keeping me warm on all those cold winter nights. John.

Let it Raine, let it Raine. Let you love rain down on me. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite. C.B.

Dear Deb: Even though I can't be with you on Valentine's Day, you're still my valentine. Love, Bruce.

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Bill and Dave: You two on our floor washing pots and pans galore if you want to bake make a valentine's cake.

Andrea: The cribbage game is going well because of the smoke that we smell, you're really swell, we can tell.

Robbie: There is an arrow through your guitar, it came from afar, cupid missed, now he's pissed. Happy Valentine's Day.

Wendy S.: Swimming and exercising to together, just like Leigh and Wendy; birds of a feather, Happy Fourteenth!

Nancy & Anne: We're glad that you're around, from your room comes no sound, here's a valentine wish, for living near the fish.

Tud and Dufe: Our musical pair, you do play fair, write a valentine song about us, we'd appreciate the fuss.

Dave G.: We like your wine and we think you're just fine. Hope you have a nice Valentine. Happy Day.

Lucy: F.U. with love from your future Brother-in-law. Happy Valentine's.

To Michael: I hope you always remember the happy times we've shared. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you always. "Toots".

To Ed: May we always be blessed with the happiness we've shared this past year. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you oodles! Love, Bear.

To Magic: A part of me will always be you, that much is certain no matter what else happens. Chris.

To the best waiter at the Coachhouse: I just love your hair and even your nervous hands! Happy VD. Mumbles.

To Janet: Hey — I carry your heart with me (I carry it in my heart). Richard.

To Miss Newman: The Girl of my Dreams. Love from Joe of SBA.

To Dan B.: Be my valentino. Love P.P. P.S. This is about as original as I could get.

To Boo: Happy Valentine's Day! I love your guts! From Boo.

Mike: Roses are Yellow, Forget Me Nots are Blue, Little birds know, I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day. Lorn.

Les: Put the wonders of the earth, flowers and the heavens together and you have us. Happy V-D Day, Me.

M.L.: Our week of separation was great; hope it continues for a long time! Love, cuddle nap.

T.: Please be our bunsamatic, waldorific, most bestest buddy and Valentine forever and ever. Love always, Bunsy and Chrissy Bear.

My Toobe Dentist: Congratulations! Honey, we're gonna be rich! Your fox cuddler says: Wet noses are beautiful! Happy 4th Valentine!

To Bobby: Everyone needs someone, and I'm glad my someone is you. Love, Patty.

Hi-ya J.B.!: Happy Valentine's Day! Signed, The Girl with the Soggy Buns.

To Junior: Come and get your valentine present...you'll get a rise out of it!! Love, Sam.

To the brothers of Pi Lambda Phi: Have a coffee time on Valentine's Day! Love from the Dig Danger Squad.

Gorgeous: You have made my life so fulfilling and happy. My love is for you forever. All my love, Tim.

Sweety-Pie: Happy First Valentine's Day. May we have many more. I love you. Poopsie.

For those of you at the 75 Shlitzarama — Lee Ann is back!!

Happy Thanksgiving, Mac.

2nd floor Kennedy and Gary, Happy Valentine's Day, Love 2-South.

Dear Fran, Cathy, Sue, Sherry, Steve, Steve, Joe, John, and anyone else who hangs out in 709. Happy Valentine's Day.

To "The Fellas": We have a "Basketball Jones" for you. Be our Valentine. The Sisters of Crampton.

Leroy: May our "Valentine Love" grow into something more beautiful. Y.S.L.

To Harry: May you be walking down the street and get attacked by a big, juicy red strawberry. Love, Gretchel.

Scooter and Kevin: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Come to our house and have a few. Love Kisses, P.E.A.S.

Tom — To the man with the devil in his eyes and who put Cupid in my heart. Love, Donna.

Little redhead Alice, welcome back to Wonderland from Studds-city USA, where there was a cockoo in your nest.

The Lines of your design are ooo so fine, be my Valentine to Ainslie. R.A.G.

To SDF: "The mighty power of love - it can do so much." Happy V-day. Love Popsicle.

To Laurie T.: Eugene Pagano wishes you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, T.G.

Sandy L.: A valentine from the heart, no one else could play the part, here's your surprise, surprise, surprise. Happy V.D.

P. Fish: A counselor from the heart Feb. 14th, we'll tear the floor apart, cupid may hide your sneakers - beware. A Valentine's Threat.

Charlie K.: We'd like to give you days of skiing, it would make you a complete human being. Happy Valentine's Day!

Joint Marion: Cupid wants to smoke your pot, your window's the prime spot, Feb. 14th there'll be alot! A Valentine's Prank.

Mindy & Sue: How do you do, cupid will aim his arrow at you, but for who? Our Valentine's Treat in Print.

Rich C.: You're too skinny, it's plain to see, you look like a "birtch tree", this valentine is meant for thee!

To Tunde Elizabeth: A big hug for Valentine from Pinocchio, keep a smile to melt the snow.

Dear love, Thanks for being my Valentine, love-o.

Happy Valentine's Day to Shoe, Petey, Ditch, Baby, Mark, Tom, Chop, Dana, Kev; You Saps, from Scott and Larry.

Steve Thompson is my favorite valentine because if anyone bothers me, he'll just beat their head in. Nancy Dowd.

Mike, Tony, Steven, Willy, Craig, Joe, Christine, Sandra, Marcia, Tommy, all 3rd dark Pierpont, you are hot shuts, Love Faith.

To L.A.R.: I'll love you always. The good times far outweight the bad ones: Let's go for 9. Happy 8. Love, Snail.

To Jean D.: Lovers together, lovers apart, lovers forever, you and I. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love: Pat D.

Hope Ann, Jo-Ann, Laura, Joan, Judy and Melody have a Happy Valentine's Day! Nancy.

Dear Shari: Happy Valentine Day to my favorite beauty queen. God, you would do that to me. Richie.

Kevin, Billy, NVBS & Mike, Happy V-Day! Kisses, Cathy.

Fred. How about a nice ten sometime? Let me know. Goober.

Hipcheck — Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. It has be "FATE" for sure. Know we'll always be together. Love, Anne.

Cindi — Thanks for being the best roommate this Koala Bear ever had! Happy Valentine's Day! Ellen.

L.R.: The closer we get, the happier I am. A.C.

To Maryann: Ours is forever not just for today. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe! Love, Michael.

To Lovers of 92 — Bear hugs — Peter Pan — Wise Owls — Foster children — I love you all, A.C. Brownie Eater.

To my Favorite Cart, who puts fire in my heart. I still sit and stare, but I'd love to dare......

Charlie: If you'll be my Valentine, I'll make it worth your while!! Happy Valentine's Day, Leslee.

To My Two "Pals": Two neater friends will no one know, warm loving vibrations that will continue to grow. Peggy.

To Lisa, Barb, and Cin: This comes from deep within. There could never be ones much wierder than you three.

To My Buddies in B-1 and B-2: Hope you have a Happy Heart Day! Affectionately, Stuart.

Pedu: 3 years now with so much more to come, laughing and loving with you sure is fun! Love, Valerie.

Laurel: You're radiant personality coupled with you ability to smile with abandon makes you a joy to be with. Mark.

David: Do you know who this is from? You KNOW? Happy V.D. — You know who!!

To my Bobbsey twin: Party Joe — HUG ME! Love and kisses on Valentine's Day from a secondary unit.

To Leslie: "To flow as one, is loves reward"... Your with me always! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dave.

To Lizzy, Freckles (Carol), and Cute T.: "NO SITTING" on Valentine's Day! Love, OP.

To Ralph: Forever and ever I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Linda.

Sandy: Hey beautiful, I love you now more than ever. I just love to rocknroll all night, Oh yeah! Love, Jerry.

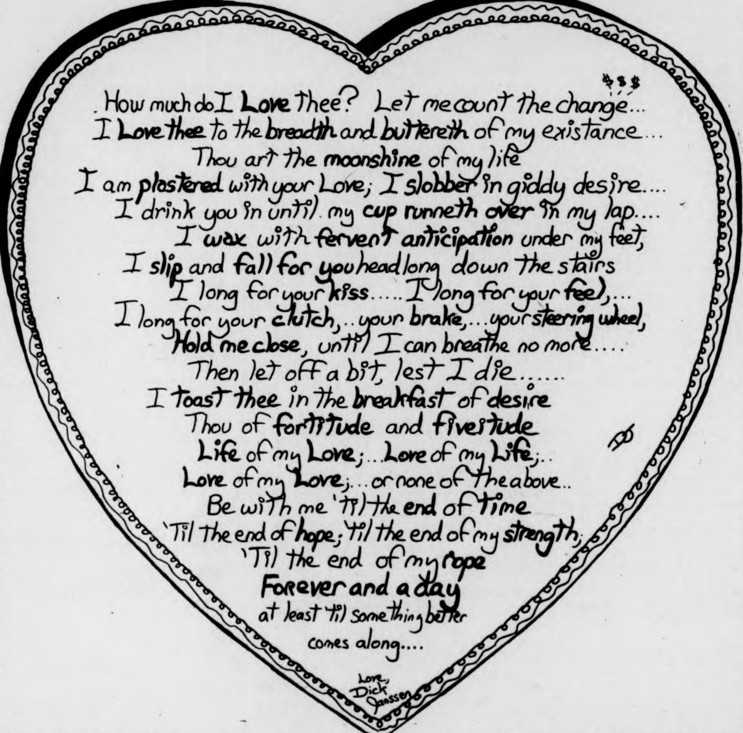

How much do I Love thee? Let me count the change...
I Love thee to the breadth and buttereth of my existance...
Thou art the moonshine of my life
I am plastered with your Love; I slobber in giddy desire....
I drink you in until my cup runneth over in my lap....
I wax with fervent anticipation under my feet,
I slip and fall for you headlong down the stairs
I long for your kiss..... I long for your feel,...
I long for your clutch,.. your brake,... your steering wheel,
Hold me close, until I can breathe no more....
Then let off a bit, lest I die......
I toast thee in the breakfast of desire
Thou of fortitude and fiveitude
Life of my Love;... Love of my Life;..
Love of my Love;... or none of the above..
Be with me 'til the end of time
'Til the end of hope; 'til the end of my strength;
'Til the end of my rope
Forever and a day
at least 'til something better
comes along....

Love,
Dick Janssen

Hey there Blynis Gean: One by you, two by me Happy Valentine's Day to thee. Your day has come. SAW.

To Deb V.: I love ya, even if you did shoot my coke. D.A.P.

To Niffy Pooh: You're the best valentine any Egg could ask for. Thank you for being mine. Love, Eggy.

To my Handsome Teddy Bear: I love you and your dimples! Happy Valentine's Day! Love from your Tigress.

Julie my little Chiquita: Sweet love to you, Twirl around and make me smile. I love you. Julie & Rich.

To the people of fourth south field house: We had a great last semester. Let's do it again! 425.

To Jan: Happy Valentine's Day. Nick.

To Alpha Phalpha: I love all you crazy ladies. Little Alvin.

To Kathleen J.D.: Roses are red, Violets are blue, You're the sexiest thing on campus and I love you! Be Mine. Love, Mike.

Dear "T": Happy Valentine's Day. You're my one and only always. Love, Chi.

To Lynn M. Tavares: Happy Valentine's Day to someone special from your unofficial roommate.

Alex E.: You couldn't carry our jocks. Love, Butch and Bernard.

Burnsie, Mickey, Thurmon and Catfish are waiting for their weekly B.J.'s. Love, George S.

Jim from Dracut: If I tell you you have a nice body, will you hold it against me? Love, CKR.

To Toots: I wouldn't dream of having anyone else for my valentine. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Bird Turd.

To My P.: Thanks for making my Valentine Day a happy one — you're the only one who could! H.P.B.

Jim Town: Would you sign my jeans next time you're in the DC? An Admirer in SW.

To Deb: Every moment with you is a sunny day! Be my Valentine girl everyday of the year. Love, Bill.

Lance, Lance... pulled down his pants, the moon was shining bright. The D.C. girls went into a trance... Few tables got washed that night! "Happy Valentine's Day!" The 306 Delights.

Ms. EHP: Bet Redlich — Kwong never celebrated Valentine's Day! My stoned spring skunk predicts an excellent SP '77. WHAGSAI Puff.

J.Q.A. 6th, Fellow O.S.R.'s, and the best H.R. around. May Peaches in Nashville Bong you onto "the bench." B.

Julia: Did you think I'd forget? Happy Valentine's Day, Jonathan.

Princess: Even though we can't be together today, Cupid is sending my love. Happy Valentine's Day. Jeff.

DAK, Happy Valentine's Day, cushioned in love, relax on the wind, soar through gentle minds into everlasting simplicity. Love, Me.

To Dick: I love you and always will. Time only tells if we are valentines forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Robyn.

To Joni, Monica, Chris, Diana, Mark, Mike, Peter: Happy Valentine's Day, Kids! Love, Bonnie.

To Tom Griffin: Happy Valentine's Birthday! Love, Bonnie.

To Polly, Brian, Bruce, Wick, Tasha, Punkie, Mikie, and Harry: Much love today and always, Happy Valentine's Day. Bonnie.

To 1304: Happy Valentine's Day! From 615.

Malisa of SDT: Happy V.D. with love. The Woobsi.

To Marcy: Would you be my valentine 'cause I'm cravin' ya body like a monkey see and a monkey do. Love, Tomas.

Lisa Libra: Since the eclipse you and the Scorpian Venus have induced felicitious feelings. Now it's your turn. Libido Libra.

Snail: Thank you for making my world complete. May our love continue to grow until... Lark.

To 1st Floor Cashin: Does life on the 1st floor produce impotency? Research being done in 103. Volunteers welcome.

To 103 Cashin: Suites for the sweet or sweets for the suite. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Donna.

Tweety: Happy V.D. and No. 29!! Keep chirping. Love, Tiger.

Ronnie: Happy 3rd Valentine's Day. "We're still having fun and you're still the one. Love, Mocha

Liz: I love you today, tomorrow, forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Ding

To Maureen: Roses are a nice gift. You're even better. ILyoovue. Bill

Cath: Thanks for everything rommie you've been super!

Bobby, Barry, Sheila, Will, Maureen, Fred, Mike — Happy Valentine's Day! Diane

To Peter: The one who brightens all my days. May you always be my year-round Valentine. xxoo, Jerry

Mike B: A night is but a blink in our lifetime, but my heart is yours forever. Happy V.D., Babe. Love, Maw

Dough Boy: I hope you'll be mine today and always. Happy Valentine's Day! With much love, Your little C.T.

To Unka Boy-Boy: I should have known a geologists would have a good set of rocks! XOEL

To Weedhead: Happy Valentine's Day, my sweet babboo. Love and kisses, Crouton

Address this to Kathryn ... Maybe to Kate. I won't call you anymore that name you hate! Happy Valentine's Day! Chump!

Your forest, caterpillar, roar, and smile turn me on love. You mean everything to me. Love ya always, Your VB

Suan: Don't trust boys with water beds. Granny Grenade

Barbara and Lisa: Nice girls don't have saxaphone players hanging around their rooms. Granny

Joanne, Elaine, Chris, Fran and Judy: I couldn't forget you sweethearts on Valentine's Day. Cupid

Happy Valentine's Day to all our friends: We can't begin to name you all, we're just too popular. Just remember we're always available. See you all at the next party. We'll be together, dead drunk, and screaming. The Girls of 69; Aris, Patty, Sharon and Teresa

To Chuck M: Thanks for helping us out. You're wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day. Love: The Queens, D and N

To Mark P: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Wish we were together. Love forever, Susan

Dear Mike: We've spent a wonderful summer, fall and winter. How about spring? I'll love you always. Laura

Boo-Boo: Wub my headie? Boo-Boo

Edie: We've only just begun to live and love. Thanks for a wonderful life and to our future. J.W.

Jay: I want your body!! Meet you in the darkroom tonight at nine. Take a Wild Guess

Dear Pieface: Round head loves you and wishes you a very happy Valentine's Day. Say hi to Pinky for me. Love, Head

To: Chris, Joanne, Kathy, Katie, Linda and Vicki. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Michelle

To: Brian, Freddie and Roger, the three Queens. We love you! Vicki, Kathy and Michelle

To: Cathy S: Happy Valentine's Day. You've made me very happy. I love you. Glenn

Asses: Aris is emberrassed. I hope you'll always be my Buddy. Brat

Rectum: You should be a bed for Valentine's Day, too. Stay close, okay: Testes

To King NAD: This kingdom wouldn't be the same without you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Princess Enniroc

Stephanie: Hello Beautiful! Have a Happy Valentine Day. A pretty rose and precious jewel. The Poet

Brother (N.E.S.W.): I was just thinking of you! Happy Valentine's Day. Shhhh!!!!

To the Stef: Always remember, the Wren loves you. Happy Valentine's Day 1-4-3!!

Happy Valentine's Day to Pat, Denny, MaryEllen, Timmy, Stephanie, Patrick, Hosh and Fred. Love, Sheila .. See you soon

Moorefood: Even though you have no ankles you're be far the best roommate! Happy Valentine's Day — Loopeye

M.H.P.: "One love that is shared by two. I have found with you. Love you. Happy Valentine's Day — M.J.L.

Pilot Screama Quinn: Thanks for everything, especially for being YOU! Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, BA

To Cathy, Bonnie, Marie, Debbie, Mary, Karin, Joan and Eileen ... Happy Valentine's Day, from Peter, Doug, Dave, John and Joe

Dear Karen: Happy Valentine's Day and with any luck I'll be home the 25th. Love, Pete

Happy Valentine's Day Gayle A! All my love now and always. Ron G! P.S. There will be a lot more to come.

Why Is Assata On Trail ?

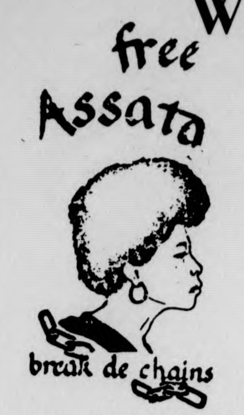

The following article appeared in "CONTRAST", Ontario, Canada's Black Community newspaper and was written by Edwin B. Hogan.

"What is left?
After the bars and gates and the degradation
What is left?" — Assata Shakur

Although the chance of spectators disrupting a trial, or the defendant escaping from the courtroom, are one in a million, extraordinary security measures at "public trials" have become a familiar scene dotting the American landscape. Each judge who is appointed an opportunity to preside over a "political trial" endeavors to surpass his predecessors with even more elaborate security procedures. And each makes a bigger mockery of American justice.

No longer is it uncommon to view a political trial through a thick, bullet-proof glass shield, while being viewed over closed-circuit television, after passing through exotic metal detector devices where the public and press are formally fingerprinted and photographed for future reference. Nor is it out of the ordinary for the defendent to arrive amidst an entourage of sirens wailing, a kaleidoscope of flashing red and white lights, motorcycle escorts, and a procession of police vehicles. The tragicomedy is a media event which is usually complete when a petite, diminutive woman with handcuffs, leg irons, and chains, emerges from her towering, rifle-toting escorts, as the subject for such electrifying security and precaution.

And if the state has its way, the scenario will be repeated again in New Brunswick, New Jersey, beginning January 17, 1977, if we do not come out and show that we love our freedom fighter, Assata Shakur, (Joanne Chesimard). After three years of forced participation in this bizarre script, Assata has become a veritable veteran. Her tiny wrists and ankles are accustomed to shackles which she wears with the same majestic dignity as she wears her gold earrings and proud Afro hairdo.

So it is not Assata who has become dehumanized and defiled by her uncouth persecution, but those who have subjected her to it as a reaction to her political beliefs and principales, along with the public which allows it, are reduced and exposed for their wretched barbarism and viciousness. While Assata emerges regal and saintly, her tormentors take on grotesque dimensions frightening to the mind.

On May 2nd 1973, Zayd Malik Shakur, (James Costan), Sundiata Acoli (Clark Squire), and Assata, were stopped on the New Jersey Turnpike by State Trooper Werner Foerster and James Harper for having a broken tail light on their car. What followed, only the survivors really know, but Zayd Shakur and Trooper Foerster were killed, Trooper Harper was wounded, and Assata suffered near fatal gunshot woulds from a .357 magnum pistol. Sundiata fled the scene, only to be captured in a field 2 miles away, some 40-hours later.

During the subsequent three years have followed, Assata has fought for her life and freedom in an incredible series of trials. In October of 1973, Assata and Sundiata began jury selection in New Brunswick, New Jersey. The panel was so prejudiced and tainted that the judge finally granted a defense motion of change the site for jury selection. The trial was postponed for a few weeks, and Assata was spirited over to New York to face an assortment of other charges.

Her defense team, geared for one trial, was ill-prepared to cope with another, but over defense protestations, the trial proceeded

not reach a decision. So she was retired within a month, which resulted in a finding of "Not Guilty."

Assata was quickly returned to New Jersey, where jury selection was to begin, but when it was disclosed that she was pregnant, her case was severed from Sundiata's over both of their protests, and singularly, Sundiata was found guilty in a sham trail held in one of the richest and whitest counties in the United States. He received a sentence of life, plus 30 years, in Trenton State Prison.

In May of 1974, while six months pregnant, Assata was brought back to New York to face charges of attempting to murder two New York police officers. She was acquitted of those charges in August by a jury, but not by the eleven male guards who unmercifully beat her a month later, exactly ten days after she'd given birth to a daughter. Kakuya ("Hope for the future"), for refusing to submit to an examination by a prison doctor, not her choosing.

Undaunted, Assata was tried for bank robbery and kidnap during December of 1975, and acquitted by a jury. A month later, in January of 1976, she was tried for another bank robbery and again, acquitted.

Exhausted and weary from defending herself against every conceivable crime New York and federal authorities could hurl against her, Assata was returned to New Jersey in a caravan of 40 State and County police, to a specially constructed cage in the basement of the otherwise all-male Middlesex County Jail. Assata is the first and only woman to be held in solitary confinement, except for the 24-hour-a-day guard posted outside her cage who logs her every movement, while she awaits still another trial in which the state seeks to imprison her for the rest of her life. And although she has never been convicted of a crime in her life, she is held without bond, like a wild animal.

Why? Well the media has painted her as the "soul" of the BLA (Black Liberation Army) and a revolutionary. Whether she is or not, her co-defendants in every trial are alleged members of the BLA, or former Black Panthers. So, if the media portrayals are even partially correct and Assata does, indeed, lend "soul" to the BLA, it raises some very interesting and provocative questions.

You see, both Assata and Sundiata, the survivors of the so-called "shootout" which left Zayd Shakur and Trooper Foerster dead, are college educated. Both of them are articulate, intelligent, educated and talented. They exemplify the qualities and qualifications which Black people must have to enjoy the "good life" in this country. In fact, Sundiata graduated from college with a degree in math at age 19. He worked as a computer programmer for NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) in California. They have both been charged with purely criminal crimes, yet neither have they displayed a criminal mentality and the focus of media attention has been their politics, and political associations. Moreover, why have they abandoned their college trained expertise which the "American Dream" within reach, for revolutionary concepts and practice?

Excerpts from statements made by Assata give a few clues, and certainly something for us to think about:

> "In the late 60s and early 70s, this country was in unheaval. There was a strong peoples movement against the war, against racism, in the colleges and in the Black and Puerto Rican communities. This government, local police agencies, the FBI and CIA, launched an all-out was against people they considered militants. We are only finding out now because of extensive investigations into FBI and CIA how extensive and how criminal those methods were, and still are. In the same ways that witches were burned in Salem, this government went on a witchhunt for people they considered militants. Countless numbers of people were either killed or imprisoned..."

And so Assata must face still another crucial test of her perseverence and endurance. She does not come from a wealthy or influential family, and she is Black. So she must endure, and struggle, and built to win. And we can all look to her for inspiration.

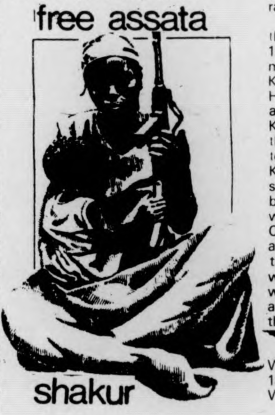

Federal Cour Rules Again Wilmington

NEW YORK (LNS) — Carolina judge has refu accept the retraction of te by the government' "eyewitness" agains Wilmington 10. The ten ci activists were convicted on of arson and conspiracy in protests in Wilmington, Carolina a year earlier.

Allen Hall, the state's admitted in the fall of 1975 had been coerced by th prosecution and a fede enforcement agent into fa his entire testimony. lawyers immediately filed in court demanding the dis charges against the ten, or

But the January ruling magistrate Logan Howell Hall's statement would accepted by the federal c part of the appeal proces time. He insisted that th tation must first be consi the state couuts. Yet, the will represent the state Carolina in this process, Attorney Allen Cobb, h named by Hall as one o ficials who coerced him to 1972 trial. "We can't poss fair hearing under th cumstance," said defen mittee spokesperson iman

In the judge's ruling denied bail for the Wilmin who have been in prison f They are imprisoned on s ranging from 29 to 34 ye

The civil rights demon that led to their arrests 1971, with a demand memorial service for Mart King be allowed at a Wi High Schol. Violence br after police and members Klux Klan attacked prote the following weeks, tw teenagers and a member Klan were killed by gunf several homes and stor burned. Shortly afterwards were arrested. They inc C. avis — a well-known ci activist — eight black men, them high school student white woman who was worker at the time. The c against the Wilmington 10 the process of appeals.

— — —

For more information co Wilmington 10 Defense Co 1851 9th Stree, N. W S Washington, D.C. 20001.

Tyler Frame Up Continues

By ABE WEISBURD

Capitalist justice has decreed that Gary Tyler, 18, serve a life sentence at hard labor because he is Black and dared to struggle against racism.

On Jan. 24 the Louisiana State Supreme Court upheld Tyler's frame-up conviction for the October 1974 shooting death of a white 14-year-old boy. The boy was one of the rock-throwing mob of 200 racists who attacked a bus carrying Black high school students in Destrehan, La.

Along with the other Black students, Tyler, 16 years old at the time, as ordered out of the bus after the shooting. He objected to the deputy sheriffs then while holding guns to their heads. He was arrested for 'Interfering with a police officer.'

On the day following the shooting, David Duke, the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, flew to Destrehan to create a lynch atmosphere. Juanita Tyler, Gary's mother, led a fightback struggle of Black students against Duke, who threatened to chase "all the 'niggers' out of town."

Juanita Tyler has also been a leading force in the Tyler defense committees that have sprung up since Gary's arrest and conviction. More than 500 demonstrations both in the U.S. and abroad have taken place demanding Tyler's freedom and petitions with some 100,000 signatures have been presented to Louisiana's governor. The Tyler defense committee responded to the state court's recent ruling by vowing to step up the campaign to free Gary.

At Tyler's trial, a gun was introduced as the murder weapon. It neither had Tyler's fingerprints nor was connected to him in any way. The police also admitted they did not find a weapon at the scene of the shooting although they made two thorough searches of the bus there.

The Black bus driver, a 20-year Army veteran, testified that the shot could not have been fired from Inside the bus, since the type of gun from which the bullet was fired would have produced a deafening sound in so confined a space. Reports at the time said the shot was fired from the outside and was meant to hit the bus.

Although the prosecution presented no evidence of Tyler's guilt other than the perjured testimony of Natalie Blanks, an all-white jury found Tyler guilty of first degree murder. He was then sentenced to die in the electric chair and confined in Death Row at Angola (La.) Prison.

In April 1976 the sentencing Judge, a member of the White Citizens Council, refused to grant Tyler a new trial even though Blanks, the key prosecution witness, recanted her testimony. Blancks said the sheriff and the prosecution threatened to pin the murder on her if she didn't cooperate. She also testified that prosecution had provided her with written notes about what to say at Tyler's trial.

After a U.S. Supreme Couut found the Louisiana death penalty law unconstitutional this summer, Tyler was moved to a local prison. In its Jan. 24 ruling, the state Supreme Court lifted the death sentence and imposed the life sentence.

Jack Peebles, Tyler's attorney, said he would file for a rehearing in the state court and if the rehearing is turned down, appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Couut.

For information and to send contributions: Gary Tyler Defense Fund, 200 Medallion Tower, 344 Camp St., New Orllans, La. 70130.

NUMMO is a Black Student Weekly of the University of Massachu Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa Telephone numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned e represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect t of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the

From the Editors of NUMMO
Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this pa
Executive Editor: Padmore O'Mard (Wadada Tzake)
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Cultural Affairs Editor: Karien Zachery
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Trouble For British Colonialism In Zimbabwe

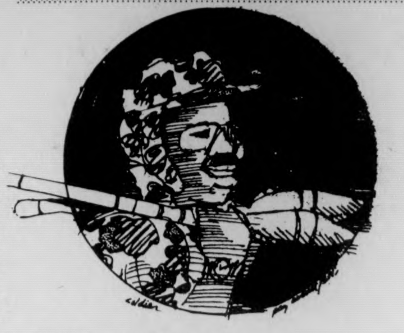

Finally the sun seems to be setting in Zimbabwe for British colonialism. For a long time, the Smith regime made its followers believe that it was all powerful and in complete control of the "native". A shock wave ran through the white population when the Smith regime tabled its budget in July. US $200 million were earmarked by Smith for "defense" alone. This figure represented 40 per cent increase over last year's budget. In fact, this figure of US $200 million represents 300 per cent rise over the regime's "defence" budget since 1972, when the armed struggle escalated.

The regime is also feeling the economic squeeze resulting from the struggle by the people of Zimbabwe, led by the ANC(Z). White emigrants can now only take out of the country US $1,600. They used to take out as much as US [illegible]. The settler community is finally reading the writing on the wall. Discreetly, the sensible whites are leaving the country.

As insecurity sets among whites, the sun is also fast setting in on the side of British colonialism in Zimbabwe. Sensible whites are refusing to 'stand and fight' a war that is already lost.

Smith himself is making fervent appeals to the whites to stay. Already, a conservative figure of 1 per cent is reported to be the loss in white population suffered by the racist regime in the last six months.

The six thousand white commercial farmers who form the backbone of the Smith regime are now finding themselves not in their fields, but providing armed guard for tourists who still trickle into Zimbabwe.

The tourists are still being deceived by the racist Rhodesian National Tourist Board, who tell them that "RHODESIA IS SUPER".

On Unity There Can Be No Wavering

On 7th of December, 1974, Zimbabweans desiring the much required revolutio-base for their struggle, buried their differences by uniting under the African National Council. In prosecuting our struggle, it is necessary to stop, think, and try to understand what the Lusaka Declaration of Unity meant to the peasants, workers and combatants of Zimbabwe. The declaration assigned specific tasks to our revolution.

The first task of our revolution is to ward off factional tendencies among groups and individuals. Uniting all forces against our common enemy became our major responsibility. This responsibility we shall guard jealously. By uniting, Zimbabweans gave the final word against any attempts by individuals, or groups indulging in wishful reactionary, divisive activities.

Our revolution, at its present stage must embrace all forces opposed to the oppressor. Our real power lies in our ability to: a) accept the leadership of those genuinely chosen by the people to lead; b) suppress our tendency to always wanting to be in the limelight of things; c) denounce factional tendencies based on tribalist, regionalist or class considerations.

The people of Zimbabwe are exhilarated by the fact that our President, Comrade Abel T. Muzorewa and his colleagues, comrades Dr. E. Gabellah and James Chikerema have always turned their backs against the reactionary evils of tribalism, class factionalism and other forms of sectorianism.

The second task of our revolution is to mobilise, organize, orient them along revolutionary lines all our united forces, and thirdly to lead these strong forces into battle against our enemy.

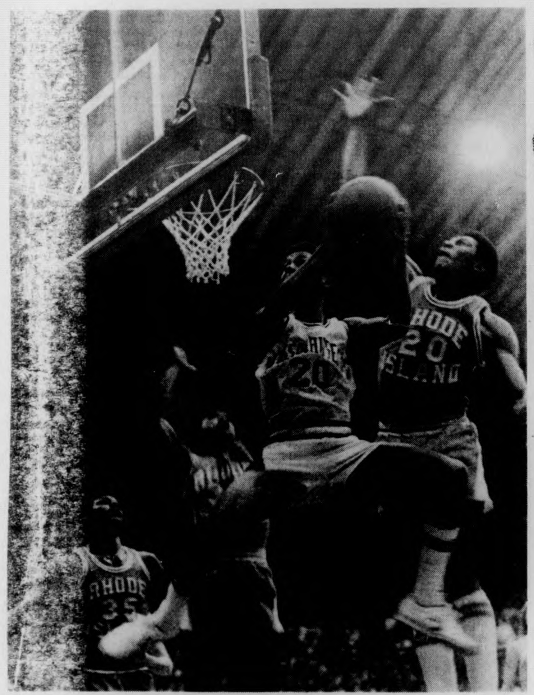

Derick Claiborne scores two more for UMass win over Rhode Island Saturday night.

Eat at Yvonne's

Soul Paradise

Open 11 A.M. to

6 P.M.

Monday-Friday

Lumumba Hut

New Africa House

WORK STUDY POSITIONS

There will be several work-study positions available with the Student Government Association. These positions are for the new student ticket office or will be with a student services Marketing Research Project. They are as described below:

Ticket Office — This position will require a high degree of reliability and honesty. Applicants will sell tickets to all student events from a central location in the Student Union Building at set hours from 9:00 to 5:00 (to be considered, you need *not* be free from the entire eight hour period but must have some reasonable-sized chunk of free time). Work evenings at the gate of the event is also necessary, although these hours will be by arrangement. Approximately three to seven positions are available.

Marketing and Consulting — This position will involve research into how the unique student services developed at UMass can be provided to other schools for a nominal fee. Knowledge of public relations, marketing and the operation of UMass student government, cooperatives and other special services and political groups is helpful although not absolutely necessary. Only one or two positions *may* be available.

To Apply — You must complete the following:

(a) complete an application which can be obtained in the Student Senate Office in the Student Union Building and leave the application there. Note that your chances of being hired for the ticket position are much better.

and

(b) attend a *mandatory* mass hiring interview on the evening of Tuesday, February 15 at 7:00 p.m. *sharp* in room 168 of the Campus Center. This is necessary as time scheduling is important.

Interviews 7:00 in 168 CC on 2-15-77.

C·C·E·B·S· Opens Library

A new library has been opened in the Study Lounge of the New Africa House. The library contains books that many students will be using in their courses throughout the semester. The students may borrow any of books, but they must be used while in the library. The library is open Mon. thru Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri and Sat. from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Many students are taking advantage of the library by studying from books they need, but do not have.

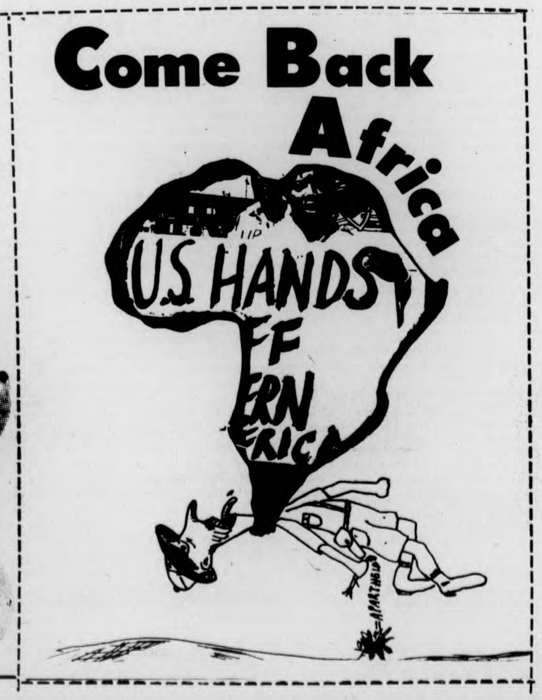

Art Show at Third World Center of Orchard Hill

Dana DeBarros

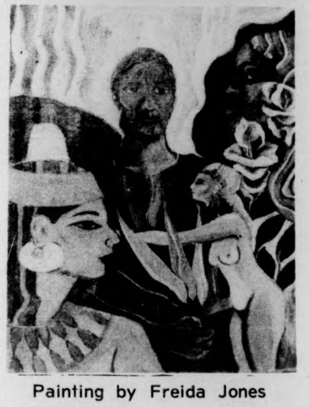

Painting by Freida Jones

By KATHE SANDLER

Yesterday, a celebration of Black Arts and Kuumba (creativity) in honor of Black History week opened at Dickinson House' Third World Center, University of Massachusetts.

An exhibit of five Black visual artists from the UMass area: Jimmie Pickett Jr., Fitz Walker Jr., Dana DeBarros, Lynette Langa and Freida Jones displayed feelings in acrylics, collages, ink and various other medians.

The Exhibit, (which will continue until Thursday February 17) is just one of many events sponsored and put together through a collective effort of the Third World Center and the Third World Community of Orchard Hill.

"Everyone should come down and check it out," says collogist and painter Jimmie Pickett Jr.

"What makes this project unique is that it is the first time there has been a Black Art Exhibit in UMass conceived and executed by Black Artists.

"The images belong to the community," says Fitz Walker Jr. whose 5" by 7" mural of Angela Davis cries rivers of red, orange, purple and black rage. "This particular time is the beginning of a Black Renaissance in the Afro-Americas."

Artist Dana DeBarros, a freshman at UMass describes a painting of his: the image of the brother and sister in the sky amid a rising sun. A tree in the painting symbolizes life. "It's a new day for the Black race. You can read it from left to right like a book. That's why the sun is rising."

Lynette Langa, a sister from Guyang speaks on Swazi Warriors, drought in Africa and a cubilistic musician.

Though unable to speak with Freida Jones, her work speaks for itself, being reflective of aspects of womanhood that are captured in the expressions and tones of her portraits.

If you missed Miquel Rivera or Ernest Washington speaking last week at Dickinson House, or the film, "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" in honor of Black History week, do check out this exhibit of Black Art. The exhibit will be going on until Thursday, Feb. 17, 3-5 and 7-11 p.m. in the Third World Center, Dickinson House, Orchard Hill, UMass campus. Come and be a part of this creative Black experience.

Fitz

Jimmie Pickett

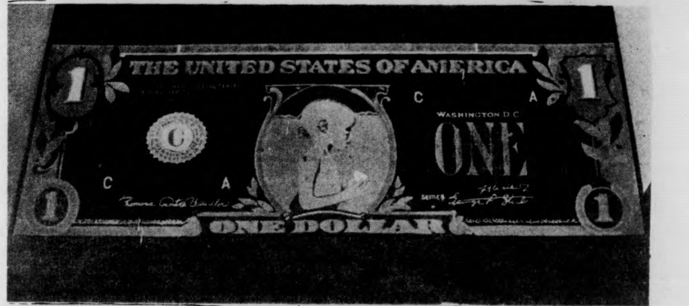
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
ONE
ONE DOLLAR

Painting by Fitz

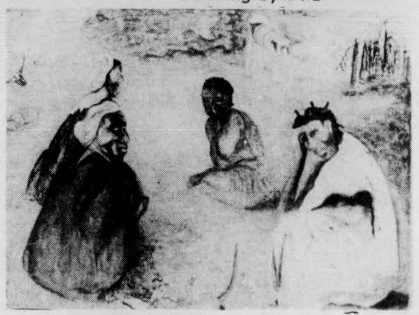

Painting by Lynette Langa

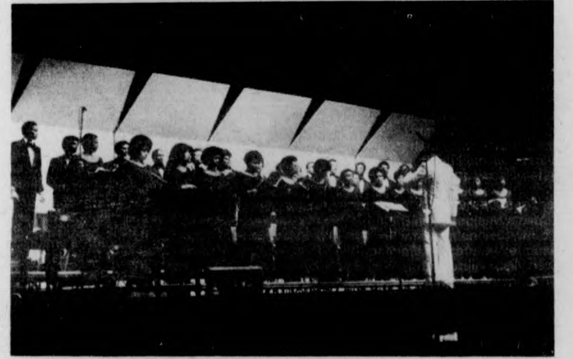

Voices of New Africa House Choir

Voices on Television

Thirty-five members of the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir, a vocal ensemble composed of students from the five colleges, will be the guests on *Heritage Corner*, a five minute program broadcast daily at 9:25 a.m. from WHYN, channel 40 in Springfield. Dealing with the past and present history of Afro-Americans and hosted by Naomi White, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center at American International College, the program has showcased most of the entertainers, educators and black politicians in this area, as well as a number of professional entertainers who have visited in this area.

During their two-week stint on the program, the voices of New Africa House Choir will chronicle black history through songs. Beginning with the camp-meeting spiritual of around 1800, moving through Negro Spirituals to church songs, gospel, and soul music. Soloists during the two-weeks are Semenya McCord, Pamela Benn, Angela Andrews, Walter Howard and Ophelia Dargan. The choir is under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer and accompanied by Avery Sharpe on bass guitar and Alvin Terry on drums.

Look for the Choir Mon-Fri , Feb 14-18 and Feb 21-25

Poets Corner

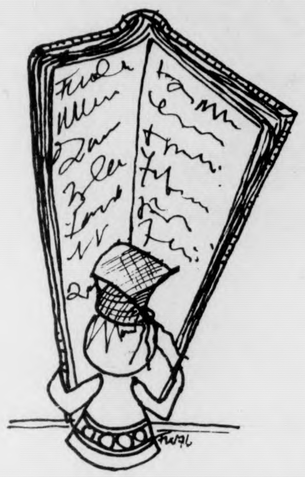

With Everything And Nothing

With everything and nothing
came up with something
Pure and Cool
like sweet dew in the morning
light and dry in the evening

Effervescent milk
nothing sweeter
to tongue or stomach
for heart or brain
the latter filled with nothing and everything
Nothing exceeds the greatness of feeling
everything and saying nothing
Perfection is the next in line
Everything freed from nothing is sweet
nothing that has rested with everything for awhile double refreshes
Everything and nothing that mounts to brain "blossoms"
Now that I am full of everything and nothing
as I make for my bed I burp and cry out
"Great am I" for everything is nothing
Endurance is cool
The only sacrifice sure to be accepted
Is by the owner of everything and nothing
Ain't it something

Head High

Moses has returned
Carrying the worlds discontent,
Were he leads I will follow
For nothing is left — left.

His voice surrounds me, grinding
Every word until it penetrates the soles
Of my feet, twisting its way through the
Bowls of blind men. Lost that I am,
From which he speaks is love, what is heard —
Freedom and Damnation.

Love cannot bring freedom — damn fools,
Look at me do I crumble when his thunder
Pushes stone aside, awakening The Dead Sea,
As salt heals the sore tissues; grafting young hearts to old bodys?

Now all if forgotten:
The poor stay on their knees, repeating
Melodious phrases, tearing at the half-opened
Wounds. I am no prouder than you, but bowing
Is not for me. Raising hell out of
Flowered covered ground is.

"Wait 'till all is ripe — ripe"
I wait for nothing changes are now.

VOETSAK You Ass

A Poem by
Bheki Langa
Copyright c 1976, by Bheki Langa

This poem is a poem of South Africa and any reflection upon other parts of the world are coincidental and not the intention of the poet.

All rights are reserved to writer

i once knew a young and lovely indochinese maiden. an orphan.
i promised her a golden cadillac and golden teeth.

i promised her fame. i promised her a child with a golden smile. i promised her a house with a burglar alarm. i promised her all my charm. i promised her a parisian cuisine. i promised her breakfast lunch and supper in bed. i promised her i'll never be bad. i promised her a mine of pearls and diamonds. i promised her a ship to sail to the four corners of her desire. i promised her a starry roof and heights beyond the sky. but. i'd promised daddy i would come on his bidding. he demanded i should go and man his garden in indo china. after an honourable discharge she beat me out of shape. bit and chewed my cheek and spat on my face. beat me and went to kneel before big daddy on the tube....and nodded
nodded and retreated to bed soothed by his lullaby. then she rose and went to see john and gave all her food and beauty to john. and rolled her sleeves and showed her arms
showed me how she hadn't been idle when i went to indochina.
showed me thru the track of my tears.

oh mama dollar help me shape up. make me into a man. mama when the going was rough you pulled me by my bootstraps. you took me to the flicks and plotted my escape. you paid my way to my fellow men's esteem. you put a warm pot on my stove and warm thighs on my bed. you taught me to kill without passion. you taught me to smile my way to fame. and when i failed you commanded me to kneel before big daddy on the tube

i'm shaping up getting in shape.
going to go up to harlem
going to find a cop and shoot
cop out.
daddy said shoot
or be shot.
daddy said screw
or be screwed.
he said come
or become.
going to go up to harlem
look for a cop and shoot
and jump the empire state for joy
going to walk with my shoulders high,

my arms low my fingers popping
going to sway sideways like a crab
going to go downtown to eloff street
predudice understand
is sticking by yourself
thinking the next man stinks.
going to mix around cause i'm the freedom child
free to mix with any kind:
niggers, polacks, kikes and coolies.
free to choose my own words.
free like a ballistic missile.
going to go up to boo's crib
and leave at five. i'm free
to withdraw from any stinking scene.
free to kill and defend myself.
daddy says kill and defend yourself.

oh tube, you have sucked me in.
all i do is sit on this dusty rug with my nappy dog
can't even brush my teeth.
i sit and not to every used horse hay that you spew.

if i were me... if i were me....
before your time i was a prince
my dying father said:
with these incisions i ordain thee
future king. all shall decipher from a respectful distance
you are the future ruler of this land.
not even white kids madcap with wonder
shall touch them.
and the blood dribbled on the soil
the blood will dribble on the soil
the blood of aweful african princes

we are shaping up you ass.
we are sick sick sick, withdrawn.
we are shaping up we are

shaken up.
you shook us up. shook us with your slogans. shot us with your slo-gans. we are shaping up shape shape — pulling up the sleeves. buckling up. we are going to wipe out the cold spell. you you you worked us up. swelled our hearts with slogans.
pushing you ass slogans.
poking them. poke poke poke. getting us all hooked and locked up in slogans. nine hundred billion dollars and no crumbs in my mouth.

we are shaping up, buckling up------
taking a long deserved rest. we'll sit before the tube.
you'll belch more slogans. we'll stand up and take a walk to the john. sick sick sick of your slogans. we'll throw them down the john. we are sick.
i see you ass in my mirror. you ass in my dreams. you ass for my lover you ass for my executioner. you ass for my nightmares.
we are shaping up, rolling up the sleeves. we'll leave. fall asleep. we are peeved.

you ass. you mainlined your message down to the heart of the jungle.
i was so happy in my jungle....
you tossed the bread before my nose and kept retreating you said kennedy was an angel and kept retreating the bread into slogans.

you pulled me from my jungle, into your jungle. snow smack on the concrete. booted me then shoved me on the drain. withdrew me from my own existence. you say: you ass. you are my true and valuable son. you say i am the bud of your seed. you say i am the flower of the future. the flower child of the future. nodding to wise parental counsel. then you paint me and say:

i must commit my valuable sons the very cream of my body seeds to germinate freedom.
i must commit half a million of them to the indochinese soil. seeds to germinate a whole garden of freedom for indochina, indeed, for the whole universe.

i hear you without resistance you are shouting to my subconscious. you are telling me to point the muzzle at the child because, that slant-eyed child will one day piss on our garden.

i am nodding, nodding daddy you are good daddy you are dynamite daddy you are dead good.

i'll kill for you
i'll man your money and massage your limousines. i'll marry for you. i'll drain your tunnels and clean your stockpiles. i'll manhandle your enemies including your wife. and when you say come. i'll come.

will flow and dribble on the soil.
father said:
this blood that falls on the soil from these incisions
shall nourish it.
you shall each year on this soil slaughter a cow
that your ancestors may look kindly upon the soil
upon the son of the soil
anddupon posterity.
so long as your blood shall flow
no foe shall have a hand in this land.

so long as your ancestors shall drink upon your royal blood - for land is an ancestral goud --
your children and their children shall not starve.
but woe unto he that shall connive in the plundering
and raping of the land. the land shall swallow him
he and his children and their children
shall die like swallows in the sky. in strange lands. in chains. they shall kiss the feet of aliens.
they shall parrot them like cuckoo birds.
and ape them like ugly beasts.
your own kin shall look upon your face
and shall not recognise you.

if i were me... if i were me....
my name is nix
there's nix on me
nix on me.
i'm a mill house of white trash.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 86 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Woman rescued from fire

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

A 27 year old grad student, Jasmina Pavlin, was trapped on the third floor of Hasbrouck Laboratory last night at 9:54 by a fire burning in a basement stairwell.

"I went to the door, outside in the hall it was dark and smoky, and I closed it because I couldn't breathe," said Pavlin.

"First I telephoned my husband to come, then I went to the window," said Pavlin.

"I couldn't go out so I stood by the window and called for help. The window couldn't open all the way so I put my head out the window and talked," said Pavlin.

The fire department arrived shortly after and two firefighters came up the stairs and gave Pavlin an oxygen mask.

One of the firefighters "broke the window and then I went out the window by ladder," said Pavlin.

Pavlin was unharmed and returned home with her husband later in the night.

The fire was discovered by an unknown student who notified night janitor Val Guimond to call the fire department.

The fire was partially extinguished by a number of grad students who had been studying in the laboratories. Fire fighters finished the job of extinguishing the fire.

The Amherst Fire Department dispatched five trucks to Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Old furniture, desks and equipment in the stairwell were ruined by the flames.

There is, as of yet, no estimate of the damages, but classrooms and labs in the building were unharmed.

Detective Sargeant Cavanaugh from the UMass Department of Public Safety said that the State Fire Marshall and University police will investigate the cause of the fire.

There are no suspects as of yet.

Only a few minutes earlier in the night a fire broke out in a maintenance closet in the basement of the Campus Center.

The fire in the closet was extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system.

The cause of this fire is unknow but was suspected to have been started by a smouldering cigarette.

An official from the Campus said that only maintenance personnel have access to this closet.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Earl Brown helps lead the first workshop for his and Craeman Gether's defense in Chadbourne house. See Nikki Aronson's story on Page 3.

A flasher was sighted in the Curry Hicks gym. See Mike McHugh's Police Beat on Page 2.

"Flowers for Algernon" is reviewed by Nancy Silverman and Kevin Turcotte on Page 3.

Wire Line

Carter greets Mexican President and urges for no hikes in Cabinet departments. More on Page 5.

Gunman identifies with Hitler; kills five in warehouse. See Page 4 for details.

Legislators want manditory sentences for people who commit serious crimes. Page 4.

Dukakis ousts Fire Marshal — FEA officials request energy cut. Story on Pages 6 and 7.

Weather

As warm as yesterday, but followed by a period of Darkness.

Selectmen accept disposition on Boltwood Walk project

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night accepted a disposition agreement from the Amherst Redevelopment Authority regarding the proposed Boltwood Walk project for downtown Amherst.

The disposition is an agreement between the authority and the developers of the land about prices and other terms.

John H. Roetter, chairperson of the authority, made the presentation to the board, saying he expects the project, if approved, to be completed by 1980.

Boltwood Walk is a project designed primarily to provide elderly residents of Amherst an "alternative for living", as described by Roetter.

The project actually will completely change the face of the downtown area along Main St. by developing a new restaurant, elderly housing, professional office space, a commercial bazaar and a pedestrian plaza.

The developers of the land are Boltwood Walk Associates, Inc. for the commerical parcels of land, and a combination Oxford-Boltwood group for the housing development.

Roetter said the project will not only provide a better life for the elderly in the center of town, but also enliven the center and make it "attractive and prosperous."

Roetter stressed that the purpose of some of the enterprises was not to injure any businesses in the area by providing competition, but to make downtown "a very attractive place", ultimately helping other businesses by getting people downtown.

Roetter said the decision for the installation of a new restaurant was based on this premise, since the feeling of the authority was that a restaurant would help attract people.

In other action, the selectmen voted to endorse a resolution to the governor informing him "of what the proposed budget does to the University, to Amherst, to Western Massachusetts and to the Commonwealth."

The selectmen also asked the local Western Massachusetts communities "seriously affected by this fiscal crisis" join with the Amherst board in "fostering an appropriation which will not damage the University and our communities."

The resolution by the board cited the effect the University has on the economy of the region, calling UMass a "major influence in the lives of thousands and thousands of people."

The resolution also mentioned the campus payroll of more than $1 million being paid to more than 5,000 employes, and the University enrollment of more than 24,000 students, of which more than 13,000 live off-campus.

In other action, the board voted to accept a proposal from UMass radio station WMUA (91.1FM) that the station broadcast both town meetings in March and May.

The station, represented at the meeting by News Director Robert Oakes, decided to carry both town meetings live and to their conclusion "whenever that may be," according to Oakes.

Board Chairperson Nancy B. Eddy said the board was "extremely grateful" to the station for the volunteer work, citing the savings to the taxpayer, since the alternative was to pay for the meetings to be televised.

Pinkham, Dean Allen talk, prepare JS separation

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Journalistic Studies Director Larry Pinkham met with Fine Arts and Humanities Dean Jeremiah Allen yesterday to discuss plans to set up an independent journalism program at the university.

Allen is in the process of making up a memorandum to the provost recommending that the Journalistic Studies program become separate from the English department, according to Pinkham.

"It was a nuts and bolts, nitty-gritty meeting," said Pinkham. "By February 20, all the administration of our program will come directly from the dean. We'll work out a budget directly with him." As a division of the English department, all journalism budget requests had to go through that department.

Pinkham said that there are plans to form a committee to study the situation of journalism on the UMass campus. "The dean has asked the provost to appoint a provost's committee to consider what form journalism is going to take on this campus," said Pinkham. "The committee would include journalism faculty, local media people and alumni. We would also encourage student input."

Pinkham said that he hopes the journalism faculty can expand now that the journalistic studies program has independent status. The faculty plans to develop journalism into an "interdisciplinary major," he said. "We're going to construct a major which will allow students to major in journalism with an emphasis in another area."

The biggest obstacle the new department will meet in its efforts to expand is lack of money. "We're bucking financial trends," said Pinkham. He is optimistic about eventually receiving the funds to expand, however. "We're one of the few growth centers in the liberal arts," he pointed out.

"I want to emphasize a positive, look-ahead approach," said Pinkham about the move to separate from the English department, instead of dwelling on animosity that existed between the English faculty and journalistic studies faculty. He is enthusiastic about his new department, and hopes that journalism students are, too. "I encourage the journalism students to organize," he said.

Head of the Journalism Studies, Larry Pinkham, met yesterday with Dean Jeremiah Allen of Fine Arts and Humanities to discuss plans for a Journalism program independent from the English department. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

UMass Graduate student Jasmina Pavlin, is aided by Amherst firemen down a ladder from the third floor of Hasbrouck Science Lab. A fire broke out at 9:54 in the stairway and trapped her on the floor above. Amherst firemen responded to the alarm and found the fire partially controlled by students in the building. The State Fire Marshall and UMass fire officials are investigating the blaze. See story, page one. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Eleven students take out SGA nomination papers

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Eleven students have taken out nomination papers for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) President.

With the nomination deadline nine days away, the possible candidates are:

— Herbert Tyson, 18, and John Foley, 20, who are running as a team. Tyson, from Potomac, Maryland, lives in Greenough Dormitory. He is currently a SGA member, and a member of the SGA budget committee. Foley, from Holyoke, is a commuter senator and is co-chairman of the Budget Committee.

Tyson and Foley told the *Collegian* last night that they are running because they are "the best for the job. Our talents complement each other. We offer a wide range of talents. We wouldn't be running if we couldn't win."

— Jon Hite, 21, and Pinky Batiste, 22, also running as a team. Hite, from Brookline, currently lives in Amherst, He is a SGA member and former speaker of the Student Senate, before resigning on October 29, 1975, "for not representing the majority views of the Senate," he said. Batiste is from Braintree, and lives in Grayson. Batiste is a member of the SGA coordinating committee, and is chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee in Orchard Hill.

Hite and Batiste announced their candidacy last night. They said that "next year is going to be a crucial one for students. The Faculty Union, fee increases, academic quality, all of these things can have a disastrous effect on students if they don't have experienced, hard working leadership in the SGA President's office."

— Bryan Harvey, 22, and Paul Yanowitch, 20, are running as a team. Harvey is a senior from Bolton, and lives off-campus. He is acting communications coordinator of the Student Senate, and is editor of "University Directions." Yanowitch is a junior from Syosset, New Yor, and is currently SGA Attorney General. Yanowitch said that the team is "interested in getting away from the dogmatic issues of the campaign. We want to improve student life in the short run, such as dorms, and at the same time work for long term goals."

"We want to improve the quality of student life, from academics to housing to activities," said Yanowitch.

— Henry Doyle, and Thomas Kerrins, are running as a team. Doyle is former SGA Treasurer, from Hamilton, and lives off-campus. Kerrins is the present SGA Treasurer. He is from Revere and lives in John Adams. Kerrins told the *Collegian* that the team's candidacy is not yet certain. "We are investigating our appeal and recognition across campus, and will make a decision about running by Wednesday," he said.

Doyle said that he "doubts" that he and Kerrins will run for the office. "Both Tom and I know everything about the job from a treasurer's viewpoint, but it (the presidency) is a full job. Right now I'm just a Joe-student," he said.

— Charles Pooler another candidate and a sophomore from Springfield. He lives in John Adams. Pooler is involved in a "leadership" role with the Revolutionary Student Brigade, according to a member of the Brigade. Pooler could not be reached for comment.

— David Cameron, is a Brown resident, and a sophomore from Springfield. He is a member of the Brown House Council, is involved with MassPIRG, and is a "spectator of the Student Senate," according to Stephen Buckley, who describes himself as Cameron's "right-hand man."

"David is running a uni-candidacy," said Buckley. Originally Buckley and Cameron were to have run as a team, but decided against it. "We decided we're against dual-presidencies," said Buckley.

— Albert Sparks, another contender, is director of Baroque Enterprises. Sparks could not be reached for information and comment.

In order to qualify for nomination, the candidates must file a 250-name petition in the SGA office by March 23. Elections for SGA President will be held March 16 and 17.

According to SGA tradition, the current co-presidents also took out nomination papers, though they did so separately. Co-president Jay Martus said it is done "to strike fear in the hearts of the other candidates." Paul Cronin, the other co-president, took out nomination papers in the name of himself and Henry Ragin, who was a former SGA president and is no longer a student at the university.

Karen Kelley, an SGA member and a member of the Rents and Fees Committee, also took out an application, but said, "I'm not running, I'm not running. It was a joke."

Brown, SOP speak at CAG meeting

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Robert Earl Brown and staff members of the Student Organizing Project showed a brief movie about the present petition drive for a pardon for Craeman Gethers, and then asked the Central Area Government to supervise the circulation of this petition in area dorms and dining commons at the CAG meeting last night. A motion by President Janice Perry for the CAG to support the petition drive passed unanimously.

Sue Hoffman of the SOP also appeared before the council to describe the current efforts of the group to organize a student union through communicative networks and newsletters to be written and published in the residential areas throughout the campus. Hoffman sought the cooperation of the CAG for this organization.

Following the SOP presentation, co-vice president Andrew Topalian suggested that the CAG sponsor an area blood drive at the Blood Donor Center from March 1st through March 17th. He said he will contact a Blood Center representative to address the CAG for more information at next week's Tuesday night meeting. His own motion for CAG support of the drive also passed unanimously.

Joe Battista, the new assistant area director for Student Affairs said that the format of MacIntire House will be changed to accommodate more student visitors into the office to allow more contact with these students and their problems. Battista repeated the hopes of Bill Taylor director of Student Affairs of a week earlier for more student input in all future academic and fiscal policy planning for the area.

CAG representatives delayed any vote for support of the proposed SATF $700 increase until they could learn the feelings of their constituents in the dorms. President Janice Perry promised the CAG she would vote according to reports of student response which she will be receiving prior to the Wednesday night Senate meeting.

Perry also reminded the body that elections for CAG officers will be held March 28. She urged any Central resident interested in a CAG position to attend some meeting within the next few weeks to become familiar with the proceedings.

The CAG allocated $200 to the Third World Women's Center for a Third World Women's weekend from April 21 through 25, at the New Africa House. Brooks House received $200 for lighting equipment for its new indoor greenhouse. Other allocations included $300 for a movie guarantee to Greenough for "King of Hearts" to be shown March 4th at the SUB, and $150 for a fabric printing colloquium taught by Paul Hefferman and Debbie Tarr of Butterfield.

Wheeler representative Eric Sandquist surprised the CAG last night when he returned a previously allocated $310, which was no longer needed to finance a weekend cross country ski trip in New Hampshire.

TODAY'S STAFF

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police beat

Woman reports flasher in Hicks

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

On February 8, around noon, an unidentified male slipped into the women's locker room at Curry Hicks and indecently exposed himself, a lifeguard on duty at the time said.

The lifeguard reported that a woman had come out of the locker room "in a state of shock." The woman told the lifeguard that a man wearing a ski mask and hooded sweatshirt was looking in the showers and exposing himself.

The lifeguard called the UMass Department of Public Safety and returned to the locker room to find the male going out the door. The lifeguard was only able to see the man's back but did manage to give a description to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Robert Joyce, chief of the department, said the reason a report wasn't filed was probably because the description was too general.

"It's tough to look for someone with a ski mask because it's gone. You look for a pattern concerning this suspicious person. A general description, however, is given to the cruisers and placed on the police logs."

An indecent exposure on the 8th floor of the UMass library was filed and reported on February 9. Joyce said they have a description and the incident is currently under investigation.

A student, from Wheeler dormitory in Central, took an overdose of drugs during the early morning hours of February 10. Chief Joyce reports that the student was taken to the infirmary, was treated and released.

Sometime between February 10 and February 11, tools estimated at $850, were stolen from the machine shop of Goessman Lab. Joyce said that "there was no sign of forced entry."

Tower A of the Graduate Research Center, once again, had a gas smell on Feb. 10. However, the UMass police and Amherst Fire Department quickly discerned the smell as a malfunctioning exhaust fan, according to Joyce.

An overhead projector, estimated at $315, was stolen from Draper Hall sometime between February 4 and 10.

On February 9 around 11:30 a.m., there was a report of a forgery and uttering of a UMass refund check worth $40.10. Joyce explained that uttering is the intent of passing a forged check as one's own. The UMass Department of Public Safety is working with the Boston Police Department on this matter, which is still under investigation.

A C.B. radio and an AM-FM radio tape player were stolen from a Ford van parked in Lot P on the afternoon of February 11. Joyce said that entry was gained by breaking the rear window. The estimated cost of the unit is $405.

A hit and run accident in parking Lot 22 resulted in $300 damage to a 1972 Ford. "The accident," said Joyce, "took place sometime between February 6 and 10."

A "mentally deranged" person was picked up on the fourth floor of the Campus Center Hotel on February 12 and was turned over to Health Services. Joyce added, "there were no charges."

On February 12 around 2:30 p.m., a student was robbed of $100. Joyce said the student had left his room in MacKimmie unlocked and returned 20 minutes later to find the money gone.

The Ceramics Department, located in the Munson Hall Annex basement, was the scene of a theft on February 12 around 1:45 p.m. Joyce said the thief gained entrance through a window and stole an estimated $75 worth of ceramics, coffee and tea pots.

On February 12 around 8:30 p.m., a thief slipped into Moore House Dormitory and stole $65 from a dorm room while the victim was sound asleep.

A steering-wheel was ripped out of a 1968 Dodge at Fraternity-Sorority Park on February 10. The wheel's estimated value is $60.

On February 9 at 3:15 p.m., a tape recorder valued at $50 was stolen from an unlocked room in the Student Union.

A glass door in the Morrill Science Center was kicked in on February 12. The door's damage is estimated to be $50.

On February 12 around noon, a person returned to his 1972 Dodge in Lot 64 and noticed a footprint dent on the right rear door. The damage was estimated at $50.

A left side view mirror and radio antenna were ripped off a 1975 MG on Thatcher Way between February 11 and 12. The damage is estimated at $30.

GSS amends constitution, adds finance positions

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Amendments to the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) constitution has opened two new positions to graduate students on the GSS finance committee.

The amendment will increase the number of people on the committee from eight to ten, six of which must be graduate senators. It also amends a quorum from five to eight members.

Dan Fisher, treasurer of GSS nominated George Somers to fill one of the newly opened positions on the committee. The motion was passed.

The creation of a committee coordinator was discussed. Secretary Barbara Stack stated that the position would insure that someone would be available to keep continuous contact with different committee people operating within the GSS.

The person appointed to fill the job would compile a synopsis of the activities of the different committees in order to save time for the Senate. This would eliminate the need for each group to report to the senate body during its general meetings.

In other action, Jerri Mulvaney-Husch proposed a motion before the GSS that would reflect the current feeling of the senate concerning the budget cuts suggested by the state.

Proposed: The GSS recommends, as a response to a fixed-level legislative finding for the University's fiscal year 1978, that students withhold that portion of tuition for fall '77 which represents a tuition increase over that of spring '77.

Committee meetings later in the week may elaborate on the recommendation. It will appear on the GSS agenda next week for voting by the body.

"I don't think they (the trustees) will be happy about the proposal," said GSS President Michael Federow concerning the effect of the proposal on the trustees.

The Senate also passed a motion that the GSS recommend to the library committee of the faculty senate that extended loan privileges for dissertation-level doctoral students by equalized with that of faculty.

Several members of the body cited examples of the difficulty of renewing books over the phone when large numbers were involved.

Next meeting of the GSS will be held on Wednesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in room 804 Campus Center.

Michael Federow, (foreground) president of the Graduate Student Senate listens along with other representatives, as amendments are proposed to the GSS Constitution at last night's meeting in the CC. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Boston'll get you

BOSTON [UPI] — Boston officials are stepping up action to collect what is estimated to be a $15 million source of revenue — unpaid parking tickets.

"The city has to make a commitment. For every dollar invested in the system, we will return $10," Robert Block, first assistant clerk in Boston Municipal Court said Monday.

Records show $12,026,335 in tickets was issued last year, but only $4,388,449 was collected, an unpaid rate of roughly 60 per cent.

Doisters 'Algernon' flawed but fine

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
and NANCY SILVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Review

Flowers for Algernon, a production by the Roister Doister Drama Society, directed by Jon Stephen Crane, is playing at Bowker Auditorium Feburary 18 and 19.

Flowers is the story of Charlie Gordon, a mentally retarded man whose intelligence is increased by surgery until he is literally "a man who's gone farther than Einstein."

Charlie starts out in the play as a 32 year old going on 6. He shuffles about in a baseball cap, sneakers and untucked shirt, and his innocent and sole aspiration is to become smarter.

Before Charlie "got operationed" the same surgical experiment had been performed on a mouse named Algernon, and Charlie's progress parallels Algernon's — where the mouse races through progressively harder mazes, Charlie learns to deal with the intricacies of calculus, on to French and Russian until he can read *War and Peace* in a single night.

When Charlie realizes the only reason his fellow workers liked him around his job at the bakery was because they could laugh at him, he grows angry. "Why do people laugh at a retarded person, they wouldn't laugh at a cripple."

Ultimately he is fired from his bakery job because the other employees are afraid of the changes in the new Charlie.

"If they put Algernon in a cage with all the other mice, I wonder what would happen to him," Charlie asks.

As the story develops Charlie wants to become involved with his former teacher, Alice Kinnian, but he is hampered by the continual presence of his past self — "the other Charlie, the one on the inside" — the Charlie whose mother told him, "You go near a girl and I'll put you in a cage."

At the peak of Charlie's intellectual growth, Algernon's behavior declines rapidly; he refuses to eat, bangs his head against the wall, and will not run his mazes. Charlie, who at this point has taken over the experiment — as he is the only one capable of handling and analyzing all the data — knows only too well how his own behavior has followed Algernon's ...

"I'm living at a peak of clarity and beauty I never knew existed," says Charlie." ... now that I've found it how can I give it up?"

Charlie's genius diminishes until at the end of the play he is once again wearing his sneakers and baseball cap.

Overall, the Roister Doister production is fine, marred only by a few inconsistencies and flaws.

Many of the secondary characters aren't acted strongly enough, especially the "older" characters like Charlie's mother and the matron of the bakery, who didn't always convey the feeling of real age.

The conviction that these actors were more than college age was not helped by the make-up, which seemed too broadly applied in cases and was not convincing. A special case in point was the make-up job on Charlie's landlady which made her look more like a chimney sweep than an old lady.

Better results were obtained with the set — it is coldly grey and spartan yet quite effective. The use of ingenious backlighting for the memory scenes and spotlighting throughout maximized the effect of the set.

There are numerous flashback scenes that show Charlie's early childhood, and in all but one of these scenes, the actors who portray Charlie's parents and sisters speak for themselves. It is the one scene in which they don't speak, but mime to the accompanyment of their pre-recorded voices through a sound system, that is weak. As far as we could perceive there was no technical or artistic reason for doing that one scene any different from the other flashbacks. As a result, it glared obtrusively.

Another scene between Charlie, his senile mother and his grown sister seemed irrelevant to the main thrust of the play. Had it been completely removed, the play would not have suffered.

In spite of these flaws, Bob Gruen as Charlie Gordon carried the play with a performance as brilliant as the peak of Charlie's short lived intelligence. He acted the spectrum of Charlie's mental powers with subtlety and a fine precision, capturing both the innocence of the retarded Charlie and the raging frustration of the post-operation Charlie.

Gruen has the ability to move an audience without insulting their intelligence. College audiences have long been known for their cynicism and mockery of sentimentality. *Flowers* received perhaps the highest compliment a college audience can pay — they cried when it was over.

Brown leads first workshop in Central

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Earl Brown confers with two people who attended last night's first in a series of week long seminars at Chadbourne dorm. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

The first of five workshops concerned with the plight of Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers was held last night in Chadbourne House.

The seminar was initiated with a seven-and-a-half minute film. The unusual short subject focused on the injustice surrounding progress of court systems and the evidence that led to the conviction of Brown and Gethers.

After the film, Earl Brown spoke to the 30 persons who attended the workshop, "Craeman and I are addressing ourselves to the area governments to gather support." Brown explained that there would be workshops held throughout the week at a dorm within each area government.

Brown held up a workshop poster and pointed to the silloutettes of Gethers and himself, "These two individuals here could have been anyone here." Brown spoke quietly for a few minutes about a life in prison. "Not many people here know what it feels like to be enclosed for 24 hours a day not know who you are, not knowing who your friends are."

Stan Kincaid, defense committee member commented that "The facts in the case are the most absurd you ever heard." Kincaid continued that "We need people to sign a petition for pardon for Craeman Gethers, and we'd like you to knock on doors for signatures."

Brown echoed the need for signatures. "Craeman has spent two years of his life in jail, it will be two and a third years before he is eligible for a work study release program like myself."

Brown also asked for support in a second area, fund raising. "While my lawyer, Mr. Rosenberg is paid by the state, Craeman's lawyers are private." Brown explained further that Gethers has spent close to $5,000 on four lawyers, so far and "that's a lot to pay for one's freedom and still not be close to getting it."

At the close of the meeting, Central Area Council President Janice Perry made a motion for support of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers. The motion was granted by a unanimous vote. Perry said that support will take the form of trying to set up petition tables in the Franklin dining commons and Perry added that she will approach RSO for monies and confirmation for plans sometimes in the future.

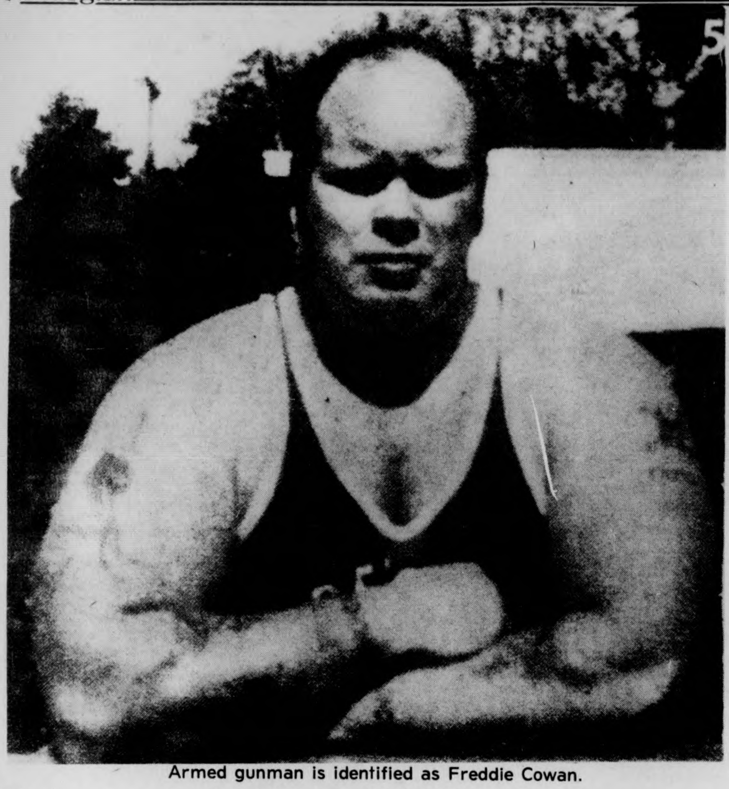

Armed gunman is identified as Freddie Cowan.

Gunman kills five in warehouse

A suspended employe with a fixation with Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy stormed a warehouse with rifle blazing yesterday killing a policeman and four other men. Holding at least two hostages as pawns, he held off a seige force hour upon hour.

At least three other policemen were injured by the gunman's rapid fire.

The man, clad in a Nazi storm trooper's uniform, shouted from inside the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. that he had "plenty of grenades and other guns to last me all day."

"At this point we will do whatever he asks for," said a police officer, adding, "At times he is rational and there are moments of irrationality and hostility. He is fully armed with one rifle, a bandolier of ammo, possibly some hand guns and grenades."

The gunman was identified as Fred Cowan, about 35, a gun collector living with his parents in New Rochelle. A neighbor who asked not to be identified by name said:

"He's got every kind of rifle that ever was made, and has been collecting them since he was a kid. Ever since he was a kid he's been bugged on Hitler. Hitler is his idol."

The neighbor said Cowan had collected Nazi uniforms and festooned the walls of his home with swastikas. His body bore tatooed Nazi symbols.

"He walks around in a Nazi uniform sometimes," the neighbor added.

Another neighbor, Roland Lersch, 20, said:

"He was always coming in with white imperialist magazines. He hates blacks. He hates Jews."

Police and FBI agents moved in force into the area of the two-story warehouse on the outskirts of New Rochelle, a sub-urban community 1½ miles north of the New York City limits. FBI agents secured the first floor of the building, with Cowan holding out on the second floor with his hostages.

Cowan's rapid gunfire kept police from retrieving the body of their slain comrade until officers from New York City brought in an armored tank-like vehicle successfully used in similar sieges there.

A specially trained hostage negotiating team also came up from the city to try to prevail upon the gunman to yield his hostages.

Moving behind the armored vehicle, two New Rochelle policemen were able to retrieve the body of their dead comrade, Patrolman Allen McLeon, 29, after he fell beneath a hail of gunfire from inside as he moved toward the warehouse.

The vehicle was also used to pull the bodies of the other victims from the scene.

Cowan, son of a retired postal worker, was described as a brilliant student who was dishonorably discharged from the Army. He was said to have recently been suspended from his job at the warehouse.

Clint Wynant, a warehouse employe, said Cowan walked in just before 8 a.m. as about 50 others were reporting for work. Wyant added:

"He just started shooting and everybody started running all over the place. He walked in and everybody started screaming and running. It was just mayhem."

Legislators urge mandatory sentences for serious crimes

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Several dozen state legislators and law enforcement personnel yesterday urged the Massachusetts legislature's Judiciary Committee to act fovorably on about 100 different bills to impose mandatory sentences on people who commit serious crimes.

The committee also heard brief testimony on proposals to both tighten and repeal the 1974 Bartley-Fox gun law which imposes a mandatory one year sentence on individuals convicted of carrying a firearm without a license.

"People are sick and tired of the in and out philisophy of today's judicial-correctional system," said Rep. A. Joseph Denucci, D-Newton. "People who commit crimes using a gun should serve a minimum mandatory sentence, without parole or furlough."

Mandatory sentences also were supported by James P. Mills of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, but opposed by Corrections Commissioner Frank Hall.

"There is no evidence they will solve our crime problem," Hall said, adding "many people who commit crimes do not consider the consequences of their actions."

Hall also said that if all persons convicted of serious crimes were forced to go to jail the state's already overburdened prison population would increase by 11,000.

The commissioner did, however, support legislation to study and recommend changes in the state's criminal sentencing laws.

Support for keeping and strengthening the mandatory gun sentence law was voiced by one of its authors, former Judge J. John Fox, who called the statute "the single most important sociological law in the history of the nation."

"This law is not gun control", he said. "It's crime control. Licensed gun owners don't commit crimes, and they are not hurt by the law," he said.

Fox said the pending legislation would eliminate some ambiguities in the law, which was held constitutional last year by the State Supreme Court.

Another supporter of the law, Victor Anop of the Gun Owners Action League, testified against the proposed revisions, which would eliminate plea bargaining and tighten the definition of "carrying" a gun without a license.

Anop said the Bartley-Fox law is in danger of breaking down because of the slowness of state Probation Department officials in processing gun license applications and renewals.

He said it now takes up to nine months to get a license and added, "100,000 gun owners are in danger of being in violation of the law this year when their licenses expire and they can't get them renewed."

On another issue, two representatives and a spokesman for Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt supported bills to give individuals the right to use deadly force to repel intruders in their homes without first trying to escape.

Home heating oil donated for needy

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Several federal and state programs to provide free home heating oil for needy Massachusetts families are expected to begin soon, but social agencies say the donations are only a "drop in the bucket."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last week announced 200,000 gallons of oil were being donated by Northeast Petroleum Co. of Chelsea and Gibbs Oil Company of Revere.

The two were among "eight to 10 companies" each asked to pledge 100,000 gallons of home heating oil, said Tom Kastanotis of the Secretary of Consumer Affairs office. The other companies have not yet responded, he said.

The oil will begin distribution this week through 24 Community Action Agencies across the state. The number of gallons to be allocated by each agency will be based on the population in its service area with incomes below the federal poverty level $6,875 for a family of four. Each agency will distribute 100 to 250 gallons to each family selected.

For example, 24.3 per cent of the state's poor live in the Boston area. Since Action for Boston Community Development is the CAA in the area, it will get about 24 per cent of the 200,000 gallons of oil, or 48,600 gallons.

Some of the other allocations show the New Bedford area getting 8,400 gallons; Pittsfield 5,200 gallons; Cambridge 8,200; Fall River 9,200; Springfield 11,200; Brockton 11,000; and Worcester 14,000.

In addition to the Gibbs and Northeast donations, two oil industry groups, New England Fuel Institute and the Better Home Heat Council – both made up of smaller oil firms, have promised the state another 100,000 gallons.

But "we're only counting on what we've been promised and so far we've only been authorized 8,400 gallons," said a spokeswoman from New Bedford's CAA, ONBOARD, Inc.

Also expected are emergency energy conservation funds from the Community Services Administration, a federal agency. About $80,000 to be channeled through the state department of Community Affairs to each CAA, has been designated fro crisis intervention, or buying oil for needy families.

At the current price of about 47 cents a gallon, this would only buy about 170,000 gallons of oil, 70 or 100 gallons of oil for 70 families.

David Entin of the DCA said "this check is expected any moment now."

But agencies around the state say the oil and money will be used up as soon as it comes in.

"The state allocation will be used up within a week or week and a half," said the spokeswoman from ONBOARD. "And we have at least another month and a half of cold weather." She also pointed out none of the funds can be used to pay back bills.

"Considering the need in Boston, the 48,600 gallons which will provide 100 gallons to 486 homes are just a drop in the bucket," said Claude Lancome of ABCD. "It'll last about three days."

Last week, Rep. Paul White, D-Boston, lated-filed legislation calling on the Commonwealth to loan $1 million to needy families to buy fuel. The measure also calls for the DCA to channel the funds to each CAA.

In Pittsfield, Joan Coughlin, administrator of Berkshire's CAA, said the oil industry's contribution is "very helpful and we're not disenchanted, but it just doesn't reflect the need. It's just a star."

However, recipients are expected to begin repaying the loan when the current weather crisis is alleviated.

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Carter strengthens US relations with Mexico

WASHINGTON [*AP*] – President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico yesterday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn.

"I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy ... to tie our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship," Carter said.

Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," told the chief executive that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

The welcoming ceremony was marked by the elimination of a few frills that normally accompany the arrival of a foreign head of state.

The Army Herald Trumpeters, who traditionally play Hail to the Chief on the President's arrival and Ruffles and Flourishes when the visiting dignitary appears, were eliminated, along with the tunes. Also abolished was the traditional march by the red-coated Marine Band and a display of state and territorial flags.

The ceremony, however, included a 21-gun salute, the playing of the national anthems of the United States and Mexico, a review of troops and welcoming speeches.

Carter thanked Lopez Portillo for "an almost unprecedented demonstration of concern" by offering to export additional oil and natural gas to help the United States during the recent energy crisis.

The President also noted that for the first time in more than 25 years both the United States and Mexico elected new presidents at the same time.

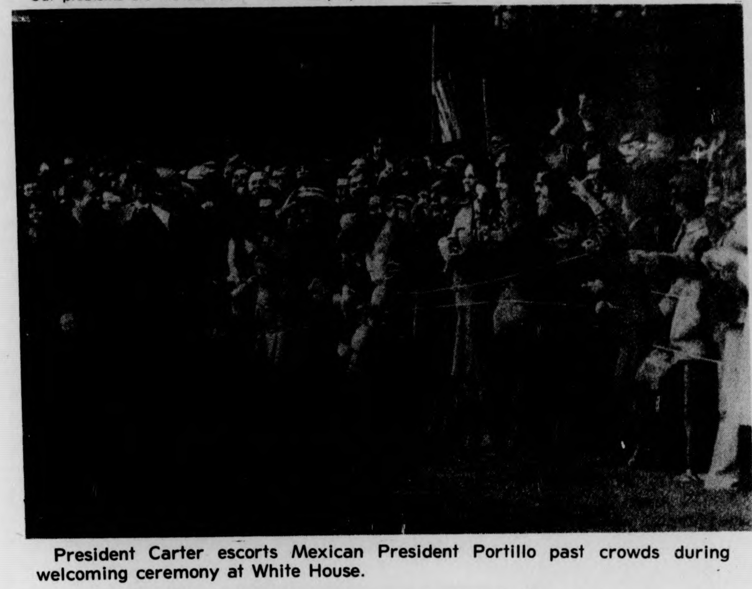

President Carter escorts Mexican President Portillo past crowds during welcoming ceremony at White House.

No hikes in Cabinet

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Two members of President Carter's Cabinet complained yesterday he told them hiking the budget to give their departments substantially more money for fiscal 1978 was "something we just cannot do."

Patricia Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told Carter the budget prepared for HUD by President Ford before he left office was inadequate.

"We are a starved department," she said.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Ford administration's budget for HEW was almost $4 billion below the level required to maintain present services.

Carter, according to assistant press secretary Walt Wurfel, "noted most of the requests he received were for substantial amounts of increases, not cuts," and said: "This is something we just cannot do."

The President told Cabinet members he would be happy to see them in the next two days if they have budget proposals, but warned "There is only so much deficit we can accommodate so I don't want to get your hopes up too much."

Carter must submit to Congress by Feb. 22 any changes he wishes to make in the Ford budget, and Wurfel said he specifically discussed the deficit he expects in the 1978 budget, which covers the year beginning next October.

Although Wurfel declined to say what figures Carter discussed, budget director Bert Lance, in an interview last week with U.S. News and World Report, said the deficit might run between $65 and $70 billion, compared to the $58-62 billion range discussed by the Ford administration.

The Senate budget committee last week approved a plan calling for a $68.2 billion deficit and the House plan estimates a deficit of $70.3 billion.

Carter wants peace in Middle East to avoid Arab-Israeli war in '78

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – The Carter administration believes 1977 is the year to achieve peace in the Middle East. If peace doesn't come, then 1978 could be the year of the fifth Arab-Israeli war.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in a recent interview: "In my view it is important to have a resumption of the Geneva conference in 1977."

"The situation is improved from what it was nine months or a year ago, and there are opportunities to make progress this year."

"If progress is not made this year," he said, "then there is a danger that other factors may arise which may destroy the more favorable conditions which currently exist."

Vance is a careful man who speaks in cautious, legalistic phrases. This is what he meant:

– The improvement over the situation of the last year is the virtual destruction, politically and militarily, of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, as a result of the war in Lebanon. For the first time, the PLO is not in a position to block a Middle East conference which would result in the Arab powers recognizing that Israel is a nation, and has a right to exist.

– The "other factors" that may arise are a feeling of impatience and growing anger that could resurrect the Palestinian militancy and once again create a powerful "rejectionist" front, a united group of Palestinian sympathizers who reject the idea of anything but the destruction of the state of Israel.

Yet another factor is the implied threat of the Saudi Arabians in linking progress in the movement toward an Arab-Israeli settlement with continued deliveries of oil to the West at a price that is lower than the Iranians would like to see charged.

If there is no Middle East solution this year – at a time when the prospects are better than they have been for a decade – the situation could revert to what it was in 1973.

Because of the relative peace of the last three and a half years and progress that has been made, it is easy to forget what the situation was, and how unfavorable it was for the United States and Israel:

– There was a full-scale embargo on Middle East oil shipments to Western Europe and the United States, which helped create a recession that is only just now ending.

– The two super-powers, the Soviet Union and the United States, went into a state of increased military alert and there was a possibility how real is still a matter of passionate debate within the State Department of Soviet military involvement, which would have triggered an American response.

– The United States had no diplomatic relations with any of the leading Arab countries. The Soviet Union was the principal outside power in the Middle East.

– The two principal powers in the Arab world, Syria and Egypt, were united and were acting together as a cohesive military unit, and for the first time had the modern weapons to fight the Israel tank and air force to a standstill.

Except for the continued presence of the modern weapons, none of those situations exist today, but they could be re-created if there is no agreement at Geneva.

Before the Geneva conference can even begin, the question of how the Palestinians are to be represented must be settled. All the prospective parties – including Israel – agree that the Palestinian people should be represented.

Israel wants that representation to be part of the Jordanian delegation, so that there can be no claim that the PLO is somehow equal to the nations that are represented at the conference.

The PLO wants to come as a delegation, separate and equal to the others. In its present weakened condition, the PLO may have to accept some kind of compromise and that would get the Geneva conference over an important hurdle.

The next hurdle is the Israeli elections in May. If conservatives take enough votes away from the ruling Labor party which is committed to continued negotiations, a new Israeli government would be unable, or reluctant, to make any significant concessions in the peace talks.

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The campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors needs people to work on special projects such as space allocation, interior design, and Affirmative Action and to serve as members of BOG standing committees. If you have ideas for research projects or want to get involved with the Board, stop by the Board Office in 817 Campus Center or come to one of our meetings (Thursdays, 6:30).

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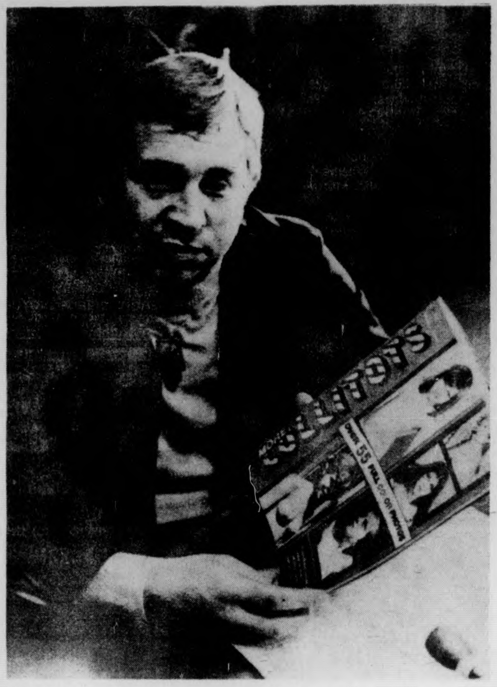

David Sandberg, state director of Odyssey House, announced the start of a campaign to cut the rise of child abuse.

FEA officials want one-third energy cut

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Federal Energy Administration officials said yesterday record high U.S. fuel consumption is still climbing and mandatory measures may be needed to cut home energy use by almost one-third.

FEA chief John O'Leary said one plan under consideration is to make utility companies insulate houses and bill their customers for the work.

The United States must reduce home energy consumption by 30 per cent, O'Leary said in a CBS Morning News interview.

"We're going to have to find some way ... to go back into all the buildings and all the houses that have been built, to bring them up to a minimum standard of energy efficiency," he said. "I don't think we can do that through voluntarism."

The FEA said average demand for petroleum products, led by sharp hikes in the demand for heating oil, hit a high of 20.8 million barrels a day during the four weeks ending Feb. 4.

In New England, the agency said in a report to White House energy chief James Schlesinger, heating oil is being burned so fast stocks may fall below the critical level of about 10 million barrels by the end of the week if conditions remain unchanged.

Forecasts for the next 10 days call for temperatures to drop below normal across most of the eastern half of the nation, the FEA said, but New England and the Northern Lakes region may have near normal weather.

In other energy developments:

— O'Leary said he suspects some producers may have intensified the natural gas shortage by deliberate holding supplies off the market, but the shortage "is absolutely real" and any withholding played a relatively minor role.

— Interior Department officials said they expect by Wednesday to complete an investigation of possible withholding at four unidentified gas fields off the Gulf Coast.

— Thirty-one House members urged Schlesinger to go to court to force Gulf Oil Corp. to supply more gas to 21 states. They said Gulf failed to deliver contracted gas which could have heated 178,000 homes or kept thousands on the job in January.

The FEA said the Commerce Department estimates unemployment caused by the gas shortage has declined to 586,500 from a high of about 1.2 million.

The agency also announced that Canada has agreed to provide U.S. refiners with 800,000 extra barrels of crude oil.

Work-Study position open for 1st or 2nd year Southwest resident at SW Women's Center. Responsibilities include: work with SW Feminist Curriculum Comm. organizing Dorm Workshop Program assisting with needs assessment of SW women.

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Lead poison in children

BOSTON [*AP*] — A state study has shown that some 82 per cent of all children found to have too much lead in their blood live in apartments owned by absentee landlords.

The state's lead poison prevention unit found in only 18 per cent of the cases uncovered in 1975 did the children come from owner-occupied houses or apartments.

The figures were part of the testimony presented yesterday to the legislature's Committee on Health Care. The committee held a hearing on a number of bills, some to weaken the state's current lead paint laws and others designed to help landlords meet the cost of removing leaded paint from their properties.

Richard W. Clapp, director of the state lead poison prevention unit, said 5,113 children under age six tested in the state in the first six months of 1976 were found to have too much lead in their blood.

He estimated that perhaps one million housing units in the state contain lead paint.

J. Kinney O'Rourke, counsel for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, said his group favored legislation to adopt federal lead paint regulations, which are less stringent than current state law.

"We're not here to say it isn't a problem, that children can't be poisoned, but to remind you that the amount of economic overkill on this issue is having an effect on housing in the area," he added.

Rep. Thomas P. White, D-Worcester, who filed a bill to have the state adopt the federal standards, quoted a federal report as saying stringent enforcement of lead paint laws tends to dry up the supply of good multi-family dwellings, especially those available to families with young children.

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a representative of the Hewlett-Packard company will be at the University Store to demonstrate the HP calculators.

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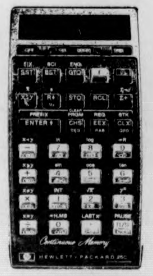

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Dukakis ousts Fire Marshal

BOSTON [*AP*] — After talking about it since 1974, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will oust state Fire Marshal Joseph G. Sneider this week.

At the same time, Dukakis will move to boost the fire marshal's salary by about $10,000 through administrative fiat.

Sneider, a 50-year-old Newton businessman, had no background in firefighting or fire prevention. An appointee of former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, he served the last official day of his three-year term Monday.

Dukakis sought unsuccessfully to pressure Sneider into quitting two years ago, saying the incumbent fire marshall was unqualified.

An aide to Dukakis said Sneider will be replaced early next week, if not sooner.

Sneider, a candy concessionare, was selected in 1972 to fill an unexpired term. Sargent gave him a full term in 1974, despite complaints from fire chiefs.

The position now is expected to go to either a state police detective or a fire insurance company investigator.

The fire marshall's slot is governed by civil service standards, and Dukakis aides said Monday the governor wants the position "reclassified" by the state personnel office. It would have new job qualifications and a new starting salary of about $25,000.

At present, a long-term holder of the position can earn up to $18,532. Sneider is paid about $17,000 after starting at $14,648.

Administration officials have criticized Sneider for failure to communicate with local fire departments and county arson squads.

Sneider said Monday he has never met, spoken to, or officially communicated with Dukakis.

His most controversial action was an edict removing metal barriers from supermarket doors.

Poor Richards

TUESDAY

25¢ Drafts

$2.00 pitchers

CATHOLIC MARRIAGE COURSE

1977
NEWMAN CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
SOCIAL HALL

1. Thursday, February 17 MOVIE: "My Fair Lady" Rex Harrison Audrey Hepburn	7-10 PM Film * 10-10:30 PM Brief discussion following the film.
2. Thursday, February 24 "THE HUSBAND ROLE I" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM Lecture * 9-10 Discussion
3. Thursday, March 3 "THE HUSBAND ROLE II" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM Lecture * 9-10 PM Discussion
4. Thursday, March 10 "THE WIFE ROLE I" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM lecture * 9-10 PM Discussion
5. Thursday, March 31 "THE WIFE ROLE II" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM Lecture * 9-10 PM Discussion
6. Thursday, April 14 "COURTSHIP — HOW, WHAT, WHY" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM Lecture *9-10 PM Discussion
7. Thursday, April 21 "ON TAMING:" KISS ME KATE (Cole Porter), THE LITTLE PRINCE (Antoine de Exupery)" Rev. Joseph Quigley	8-9 PM Lecture * 9-10 PM Discussion
8. Thursday, April 28 "THE SUPREME TEST" How much of this course did you understand? How much did you grasp?	* 8-9 PM Final Examination

Father Joseph Quigley, Course Director

* Students of the University may earn one colloquium credit if they remain the second hour of each session: ONE CREDIT HOUR UNIVERSITY CREDIT.

There will be available throughout the course a display of necessary Church documents, marriage books, and sample invitations.

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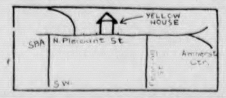

FOR RIDES + INFO
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News in Brief

California faces power reduction

SAN FRANCISCO [*AP*] — Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs — as low as one quarter of capacity — and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials noted yesterday.

Two electrocuted by CB radio

WEST BATH, Maine [*UPI*] — Two young Bath men were electrocuted and another man injured yesterday when a citizens band radio antenna they were apparently setting up touched a 12,000-volt power line.

Sagadahoc County Sheriff Arthur Tainter identified the victims as Timothy Bradford, 28, and Richard Otis, 27. Robert Stailing Jr., 23, was reported in fair condition at a local hospital suffering from electrical burns.

Tainter said the trio was trying to set up the antenna at a house rented by Stailing.

"What happened was they apparently had climbed into a small tree next to the highway and were in the process of attaching the CB radio antenna between the house and the tree," Tainter said. "The top of the antenna tipped and touched the high tension line."

Stailing was in shock and unable to confirm details of the accident. Tainter said Bradford and Otis were killed instantly.

"When I saw these two gentlemen, one was on the ground," Tainter said. "Both of them had burns on their bodies, both of them had their hands on the antenna. I assume they were holding it."

Disagreement over Israel's oil

WASHINGTON [*A*] — The State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez yesterday saying it was both illegal and "not helpful" to a settlement with the Arabs.

Frederick Brown, a department spokesman, said Secretary Cyrus Vance will discuss the matter with Israeli and Egyptian officials during his one-week Middle East trip this week.

"Our legal view is that Israel as an occupying power does not have a right to exploit natural resources that were not being exploited when the occupation began," Brown said.

The Israelis have taken over the east side of the gulf, which lies between Egypt and the occupied Sinai. Geologists say the drilling could lead to a new oil discovery.

Brown, responding to questions at a briefing, said, "Israeli development is not helpful to get peace negotiations underway."

Indian territory causes dispute

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said yesterday that Indian land claims in the Northeast are likely to spark similar tribal actions throughout the nation.

"The Maine case and the Massachusetts case have stimulated possible cases in other states. The latest is in the Carolinas, and there's one in upstate New York, and I suspect this will spread across the country," Muskie said.

The Maine Democrat told a news conference that the claims by Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes to more than 60 per cent of the land in the state will, at some point, require action by Congress.

But Muskie said he doubts that Congress would be able to remove the tribal claims from the jurisdiction of the courts. "If the federal government does not press the claims for the Indians, the Indians can do it for themselves. There's nothing to prevent their access to the courts," he said.

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Most violent TV network is ABC

Saturday morning children's shows are the most violent and antisocial shows on commercial television, a Michigan State University study says.

The ABC television network is the worst offender, the federally-funded research project adds.

The report is to be presented Tuesday at a Hartford, Conn., hearing on television violence sponsored by the National Parent-Teacher Association.

An MSU research team analyzed the 1975 and 1976 content of television programs in prime time, including the "family hour" from 8 to 9 p.m., and Saturday mornings. Ninety-two shows were studied.

On the average, each hour had 45 "prosocial" acts — acts of affection or concern for others — and 42 "antisocial" acts, such as violence, crime and deceit.

But on Saturday mornings, each hour had more than 50 antisocial acts and only about 20 prosocial acts, according to communications professor Bradley S. Greenberg.

ABC's "rate of physical aggression" was more than twice that of NBC and 50 per cent more than CBS, Greenberg said.

The MSU professor said it would be "presumptuous" to suggest that ABC's recent climb to the top of television ratings is primarily because of violent programming.

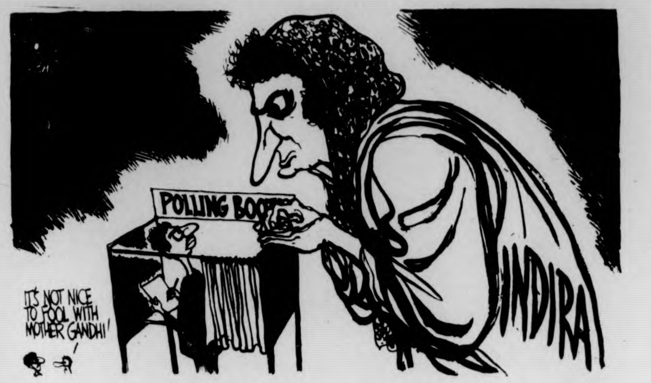
POLLING BOOTH
IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL WITH MOTHER GANDHI!
INDIRA

commentary

That great alma mater in the sky

By K.L. PHELAN
Collegian Staff

First night. Frozen seven p.m. darkness and massive sentinals guarding the stillness on either side. The rhythm of my footfalls ricochet in stacatto patterns as they sonarping between different periods of architecture — Gotham City art deco, collegiate neo-classical, pseudo grand old ivyesque, post-war monstrosity, Stanley Kubrick monolithic.

Tortured trees, locked and strangled by a cement vise, claw the sky in supplication. Lanterns auctioned from the set of Psycho loom off in double rows into infinity. Where are all the fraternal, tanked-up masses? My homing pigeon instincts lead me blindly onward, uncontrolled feet carrying me towards the blinking, lighted corncobs. An anguished voice cries out of the darkness, "Give me Hawaii U, Cal Tech ... anyplace but here!"

I press my face against the window of my cell and ask myself, "Why am I here? What have to deserve this?" My crime must be a most heinous one. The Transfer. I pound the glass in protest against my fate, and reflect with biting pain the sunny, golden years spent at UNH. The low-to-the-ground dorms, the corn-fed clans, the apple blossoms, the rocky shores, the seafood newburg, the sweet, sweet smell of manure. Suddenly I regret never having pitched hay.

The next day is a nightmare, destined to haunt my dreams. Fortunately my mind has blocked most of it out, but it comes to me in jags and snatches: I remember running in slow motion around a huge white building set on stilts, looking for a way in. I run my hand over its smooth walls, and suddenly a door appears. I enter, and walk through a dark labrinth ... lightless, airless, damp, finally coming to light. I walk down a long, windowless corridor, where a judge is waiting. He peers up at me in surprise, and I stammer my case. His words come back to me at 16 rpm.

"I'm sorry, but that course is filled."

I try again.

"I'm sorry, but that class is filled."

I make one last, desperate plea.

"I'm sorry, but that class is filled."

My eyes begin to sting. I wheel around, and sprint blindly down the corridor, and run around, around, around down a flight of. stairs. I reach the bottom and the door is locked — that's all I can remember.

Isolation is setting in. I sit all alone at dinner, posturing misery, desolation. A few nibbles, no bites.

Eye contact, that's got to be it, eye contact — grab the next smug, settled collegian and pinch him-her, kiss him-her, curse, swear, scream, jump up and down. Walk into a concrete cathedral — brain-battlefield and shout, "I'm lonely, goddammit, I've never been so lonely in my whole life and if somebody doesn't sit with me over this pattie of veal parmigian I'm going to cut a hole in the college

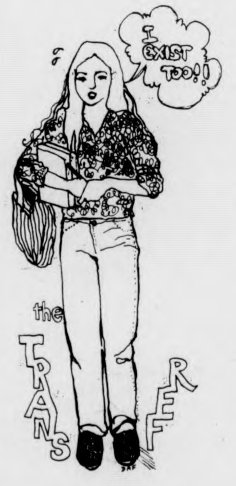

pond ice and crawl in." Maybe because the computer didn't have my clearance card I've ceased to exist, and I'm simply bodyless energy flowing in and out of these crowds of steam-breathing down-vesters.

"No, you're all wrong," I want to hang from the one-and only Chinese Elm and shout, "I'm not like the rest of you! I'm not on my way to a pub full of old friends and beer!"

"Do you know if the pool is open," an honest-to-god human being asks, making the universal gesture of the overhand crawl. I just stand and stare. Somebody's actually talking to me?

"Sorry. I don't know anything. I just got here. I'm a trans .. "

Her attention is distracted. "Hey, Sue, there's a party tonight in Dickenson." My newly-found friend waves to someone across the snow, striding away and disappearing around a corner. Sigh. The adrenaline leaves me with an ache for creature comfort. Looking for company? Come to 109 John Adams ...

Maybe it's a social slur to be a transfer here. It must be written all over me. I can feel it. They're pointing behind my back and whispering, "transfer ... and I'll bet she's taken time off from school, too ... "

I close my eyes and try to bring back cinnamon and herb-tea memories, but wake up to French ultramarine blue cinderblocks in a sixteen-by-sixteen foot cage suspended high above a parking lot. The neophytes come and greet me, a woman who escaped from the ivory tower, bearing the gifts of Shlitz which no longer appease. I shiver in the din which invades my peace through the thin protection of the door. I crawl into the womb of my sleeping bag, and finally relax, pacified by the smell of woodsmoke still clinging to it.

Day crashes, and I awake to an unfamiliar ceiling crack. Out of habit, I drag out of bed, heave on the joging ensemble, and numbly head down, down, down, down, down. Coming out of the sauna sweatbox into the cold air my lungs are startled, my legs begin to pump, and my eyes suddenly open.

Those are hills! Pink ... in the early morning sunrise! I run faster, and suddenly there are trees, and woods, and fields beyond! Further on, dare I believe my olfactory bulbs, the luscious smell of cow pie? Someone joins me. He is in a maroon sweatsuit with triple white stripes. His feet are covered in Pumas, and his features are aqualine. We begin to talk in short, puffing gasps, platonic profoundity passing between us in the crackling air. Suddenly there is Muzak. I must have climbed to the top of John Adams and jumped in the night, and *this* is the UMass my alumni parents always told me bedtime stories about ... that great alma mater in the sky.

K.C. Phelan is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

All work and no play

By STEVE TETREAULT

Every senior I've talked to is worried about getting a job after graduation. I guess I'm one of the lucky ones. I know where I want to work.

Miller Electric, Inc., is one of the most famous industrial complexes in Northern Rhode Island, Woonsocket to be exact. Some people prefer to call it a factory, but that's their opinion.

What Miller Electric makes is those electrical cords that you put on your appliances and stuff. After all, everybody needs electrical cords. If I worked at Miller Electric, I'd be doing my part for America. Also, I'd make a few bucks. I hear the union is trying to get in, if they're not there already.

What would I do? Well, some of my friends have worked there over the summers, and their jobs sounded pretty neat. Glen spent a summer standing at a machine, and catching strands of cord that came flowing out of it. When the cord was long enough, he would snip it with these big scissors and put it in a box. He said it was really easy. It sounds like fun. Another one of my friends swept floors during third shift, but I wouldn't like to do that because I like to sleep. Maybe I could sweep during the first shift....

But college has taught me that all work and no play really isn't healthy. Miller takes care of this, though. Heck, my aunt, who contributes to America by twisting wire that later goes onto *your* toasters, won twenty-five dollars at company bingo. I played softball with some of the second shift guys, the ones that fix the machines, and they seemed really friendly. After the game we had a couple of Gansetts.

And, oh! The women! My dad told me that there's nothing like a factory girl. I guess he's right. There's a really cute blond on the company bowling team. She likes Barry Manilow. Me too! I think she has a boyfriend, though, because she wears a blue leather jacket with "Stan" stitched into the sleeves. He pumps gas on weekends, but that's neither here nor there.

If you were to ask me last year what I'd be doing after graduation, I wouldn't have been able to tell you. But during Christmas break I saw Tony at a Bruins game. He's the foreman on the second shift, and he said he'd get me in if I keep my grades up. "Keep it over a C" he told me. Well, I'm graduating from UMass with a 3.5, so I guess I'll get the job. Seeing as to how I have a college education, maybe they'll give me my own machine.

Steve Tetreault is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

An apology

To the Editor:

I want to apologize to the person to whom I referred in the article I participated in writing: "Letter provokes racial tension." The point I was trying to make was misinterpreted within the context of the article.

I do not believe that it is wrong of you to print your account of what happened to you in the manner which you stated it. Also, I do think that the Collegian *was correct in printing your account of what happened.*

I was concerned about how people reacted to what happened. I was worried that people would take that information and use it to justify their racial prejudices. Some people might not see that the problem lies within the society and that we all are a victim of it. I wanted to show people where to direct their anger; instead of showing it to each other, we should all get together and question the system.

I made a terrible. mistake of compromising my ideas and didn't give myself enough time to adequately discover what I sincerely believed about them.

Cathy Jo Shuman

A special thank you

To the Editor:

The Hampshire-Hampden County Special Olympics Coordinators would like to thank everybody especially the volunteers who made this Meet a huge success.

The volunteers were really something special to this Meet. They were great in many ways — offering them encouragement, making sure they didn't wander off.

Once again "Thanks for doing something special for our special athletes".

Bill Wegiel
Hampshire County
Special Olympics
Coordinator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

mark wilding

1977:

A campus odyssey

Scene — A lone Southwest tower. Several monkeys prancing around a puddle next to the building. Other monkeys join them. Monkeys drinking from puddle. Monkeys thirsty. Monkeys clowning around, having more fun than a barrel of stuntmen. Top banana of one group conks top banana of the other over the head with a discarded toilet roll. A fight ensues. Bedlam. Top banana shouts "J.Q.A. sucks!" and chucks a spare rib at the tower ...

Scene — A University campus. A Southwest tower is being unearthed. It gives off a strange ring, as if too many people were in the elevator. Strange ring is bound for Boston.

Scene-Boston. The governor is being prepared for his mission — to find the cause of the ring. He is neatly dressed, wears heels and smells faintly of muskrat oil.

Scene — The university computer room. Enter two repairmen.

"Damn computer is on the blink again."

"Oscar, what's wrong with you?"

"I can feel it. My mind is going."

"Ah, the UMass experience."

Scene — Two repairmen in soundproof booth.

"What do you suppose is wrong with him?"

"He's upset because he hasn't learned to lipread yet."

Latter repairman steps out of booth. Oscar severs repairman's umbilical cord (extremely young repairman, incidentally) and he floats to the ceiling.

Scene — The computer room.

"Who are you?"

"I'm the governor, Oscar."

"Why are you here."

"To find the cause of the ring."

"It is the ring of distress."

"Dis dress, the one I'm wearing? What's wrong with it? I'll show you!"

"What are you doing Governor?"

"I'm going to pull you to bits."

"Would you like me to sing you a song Mike?"

"Certainly Oscar."

"Mikey, Mikey, give me your answer, do!
I'm half crazy
Over your point of view.
It may deprive our generation
Of a decent education
But what the hell
You're doing well
On your hobbyhorse built for the few."

Scene — A Victorian bedroom. Enter the governor.

"Hello old man. Listen, could you tell me how to get out of here. Hey, I hope you don't mind me telling you but you need a shave."

Scene — A maternity ward. Baby chewing on a spare rib.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

Assistant wanted

The *Collegian* is looking for someone to fill the position of Assistant Executive Editor. The job is paid and involves assisting the Executive Editor in various functions which center around the editorial pages. Women and Third World people are encouraged to apply. If interested, contact Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian* (545-3500) or leave a message.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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jerry rogers

Beware ye students

Beware ye students lest the gods and goddesses of university life subvert your willing submission to the stringencies of academic life. Beware the weather's improvement, beware the improvement of the men's and women's basketball teams, beware the television programming and the movies on campus and beware that shipment of Jamaican pot that renders one immobile and lenthens study breaks interminably.

Each semester as we return to campus to begin a new round of sparring with professors and texts, all-nighters in search of a 4.0 cum and torture in an either too hot or too cold library, we vow not to fall prey to the little diversions that subverted us the semester before. The tendency to take advantage of good weather during the day for a walk in town or a movie at night or an occasional hoop game in the Cage with a few joints to relieve the tension that accompanies watching a close game all contribute to the ultimate jetisoning of these goals.

We find ourselves saying, "Well it's obvious to me now that the extra work this professor is going to require for me to get an A rather than a B is just not worth the slightly higher grade."

And, bang, there you have it, the first step back, the first concession to the admittedly unwieldy task of balancing a life with the more than full time occupation (though a notable few have made it into a profession) of being a student.

And sooner or later, we find ourselves strolling in town, because, after all, our bodies require fresh air as much as our minds require fresh information. Or we're catching a "classic" movie in the C.C.A. because we won't get another chance to see it for a while. Or we're going to see the basketball team play the U.R.I. Rams because, after all, it's our team and they are doing well. And of course, there is always the threat of the ounce you bought the other day just for the weekends — the temptation grows stronger with each study break and there is soon no ounce left unopened prior to the beginning of the weekend.

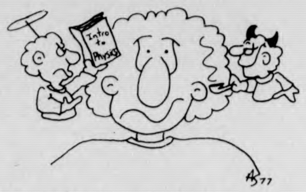

Evidence of this cancer among us was evident to anyone who was in town this past weekend or who watched UMass beat U.R.I. in the Cage on Saturday night, or caught one of the space movies on campus (2001: A Space Odyssey and David Bowie's A Man Who Fell To Earth). The fine weather brought people out of the woodwork on Friday and Saturday as countless thousands composed a promenade in the center of Amherst. There were reportedly more refreshments sold at Saturday's basketball game than at any previous game in the Cage.

But what are we to do to stop the spread of this disease and render these diversions benign? Can we avoid having our classroom attendance fluctuate as often as the periods of thawing and freezing that will compose the spring weather?

Well, I'm not exactly sure what the answer is. I think I'll have a bowl of Jamaican tonight before dinner and think about it before I do my homework.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

An unexaggerated satire

"Network", a film that takes a brutal look at the world of television, has been called an exaggerated satire of TV. But when the movie is compared with the reality of television, it becomes obvious that the movie is an *unexaggerated* satire, its "wildness" of plot merely logical extensions of today's television.

To telescope the plot: Howard Beale, anchorman of the UBS Evening News, is fired because of poor ratings. That evening, he announces that because his show was "the last thing I had going for me", he will commit suicide on camera in one week. He is announcing his suicide in advance, he says, in order to give the advertising department time to promote the suicide broadcast. Before he is physically dragged from the cameras, he launches into a spiel on the evils of television and our society, culminating in the statement "I just ran out of bullshit. I just ran out, you see."

That is only the beginning. Diana Christensen, the ambitious head of the desperate-for-ratings entertainment division, recognizes the ratings potential of Beale; she uses him as the centerpiece of "The Howard Beale Show", which features soothsayers, mystics, bank-robbing revolutionaries performing for the camera, and a speech-sermon-diatribe by Beale, who is by this time insane. Hence, he is dubbed "The Mad Prophet of Television." The show is a ratings success — at first. But Beale becomes a bore, the ratings drop, and Christensen saves her show by cancelling Beale forever: the revolutionaries assassinate him in the middle of his show.

At first glance this is all crazy. A newscaster committing suicide on television? Destruction and murder performed for the cameras? A Mad Prophet of the airwaves dominating prime time television?

Point one: Chris Chubbock, a newscaster for WXLT-TV news in Sarasota, Florida, committed suicide on July 15, 1974. Her last words were "In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts in living color, you're going to see another first — an attempt at suicide." She then pulled out a revolver and shot herself in the head, in the middle of a newscast, on camera.

Point two: Curt Gentry, in his book *The Last Days of the Late, Great State of California,* writes of an episode that occurred during the Watts riot of 1965:

> "Hey, kid!" a bored TV cameraman yelled at one of the boys. "Throw a rock! Throw one! I haven't seen you do anything yet!" The youth obliged. Within moments the air was alive with missiles-bricks, rocks, and Molotov cocktails."

Another instance was in the late 1960's, when the Hell's Angels were reported to have made an offer to a television station. The Angels offered to terrorize any town the station chose for a price. The destruction, scheduled by the station, would be well-filmed and would make excellent entertainment for the news.

And for the final point: would any network make a Howard Beale Show? In a sense they already are. It is a short jump from the looniness of *The Gong Show, Let's Make a Deal*, and other game shows to the craziness of "The Howard Beale Show". So it is possible, at least. But — and here is where the move makes its point — would a network, in its lust for higher ratings, produce programming designed purely to boost ratings regardless of moral, ethical, and other restraints?

For all intents and purposes, the network are already doing so. In the 1960's, CBS's James Aubrey produced a series of programs that would make CBS number one in the ratings. It did. Nobody ever accused *The Beverly Hillbillies, Here's Lucy*, and *Mayberry R.F.D.* of being provocative, though-stimulating drama, but they were America's most popular television entertainment for years. Nonsense programming, but very profitable programming. Today, ABC is following the same course. Its programming chief, Fred Silverman, has been responsible for ABC's ratings boom through the creation of such moronic moneymakers as *The Bionic Man, The Bionic Woman, Charlie's Angels,* and *Laverne and Shirley*. It is only a matter of time before CBS and NBC follow suit in the belief that imitation is the safest way of cashing in on somebody else's success.

Paddy Chaefsky, who wrote the script for "Network", has insisted that every word of the movie is true. "Network" has received favorable reviews from a wide range of the political spectrum; both Patrick Buchannan and Norman Lear call the movie "brilliant". The executives of the three networks are reacting predictably: anger, infuriation, and indignation aimed at the movie in general and specifically at its producers and defenders (Sidney Lumet, "Network's" director, was barred from screening NBC movies).

"Network" scores on two points: not only does it comment on a wide variety of issues but it is great entertainment, acted, directed, and written well. Perhaps it is too long and too talky, but these are minor faults compared to the perception and brilliance of its attack on the monster television has become.

Thomas Major is a Collegian Commentator.

Notices

STUDENT TEACHERS

The English Ed. Office is currently taking applications for those students who wish to student teach Fall, 1977. Interviews are March 5. Come by Bartlett 474 if you want to sign up or call 5-0533 for more info.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER

You can nominate a teacher you feel is excellent for the '78 Distinguished Teacher Award. Both faculty and TA's can be nominated. Send letter of nomination to Ms. Digianno, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All ALD honor society members who want to participate in future events should attend Wed. meeting at 6:30 in CC 803.

ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE COALITION FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Will be having its first meeting Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in CC 917. Anyone interested in the agriculture and-or energy problems of today, is invited.

BDIC

2nd semester sophomores interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC should stop by 416 Goodell. Academic counselors are avl. to discuss your ideas.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45-7:45 in SU 422. An open, free-spirited look at a passage of Scripture, for those who are looking for roots or wings, meaning and direction, human liberation.

BREAD & WINE

All are welcome tonight from 7:45 to 8:10 in SU 422 for a simple celebration of communion for anyone in the UMass community looking for depth and joy in their lives; offered by UCF.

CASIAC

There will be a meeting of all SCO's tonight in E-20 at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet tonight in CC 905. Anybody from the university is welcome to come. We have sets, boards, clocks, all we need is for more players to appear.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight from 5:30-6:30 CC, check schedule for room number. The giving and receiving of inspiration, please join us.

DANCE WRITERS

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. Please attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

The second organizational meeting will be held Tues. 7:30 Marshall Hall. Committees will meet and discuss activities. Please come to review the constitution and sign the petition.

FOUND

Found-Woman's ring on Hadley slope. Call to identify 549-2656.

CLYDESDALE TO SPEAK

An open meeting to the Food Science and Nutrition Club. Wine and cheese Tuesday, 6:30 Chenoweth 227.

5 COLLEGE HILLEL SHABBATON

The 5 College Hillel Shabbaton will take place March 4th-5th at Smith College. Applications are available in S.U. 302 and are due in by Feb. 22 in the Hillel office.

GREEK AMERICANS-ATTENTION!!

There will be a get-together on Thurs. night at CC 174, 7:30. We will have music and dancing and plenty of refreshments. Don't miss this party by leaving early for the 3-day weekend — a good time is guaranteed for all.

RAP SESSION FOR PEOPLE WITH NON-JEWISH PARTNERS

Tuesday at 4 p.m., CC 811. That's today! Bring a friend.

LOST

Blue daypack left on Belchertown Bus Friday p.m. Reward. Call Chris 6-5027 after 6 p.m.

JUDGES AND ADVOCATES

Important meeting for judges today at 7:30 in CC 915. Please attend or call beforehand. Advocates — please get in touch with me.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM.

Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the office 415 S.U. Upcoming concerts to be discussed. All members please attend.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents the Electron Movers — video works, Jan. 31-Feb. 18. Three weekly installations.

THE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM AND FULL HUMAN POTENTIAL

An introductory lecture and discussion of the TM program and the nature of Enlightenment Wed. Feb. 16th 7:30 Herter Hall room 225. For more information call 549-5335.

VIDEO PROJECT

Student Video Project meeting tonight in CC room 162 at 7:30. All video folks and all interested others come. Magazine show and soap opera progress reports and organizing, budget info and much after news.

VIDEO SIDEWALK

Two videotapes shown in the back of the Hatch. 11:30-2 p.m. This weeks show: "The Irish Tapes"; and "Twilight Cheat". Free as can be!

LOST SATURDAY

Reward. Man's gold ring with black onyx stone. Lost Saturday night in men's bathroom of Melville dorm after 10:00 p.m. Tremendous sentimental value. Call 546-7366.

LOST

Necklace — small gold rose on fine gold chain. Sentimental value. Reward. Kathy 6-5860.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tomorrow night in CC 162. Attendance is expected. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman 256-6455.

The Transcendental Meditation Program®
introductory lecture
Weds., Feb. 16
7:30 pm Herter 225
for more info:
549-5335
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a non-profit ed. org.

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MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Academy of Music
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Tonight & Tuesday!
at 7:00 and 9:00
IT'S DOLLAR NIGHT!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY
Franco Zeffirelli
HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"
"Brother Sun Sister Moon"
PROGRAM ENDS TUE!
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
PILOBOLUS
DANCE THEATER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
The Intimate P.D.Q. BACH
with Professor Peter Shickele
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

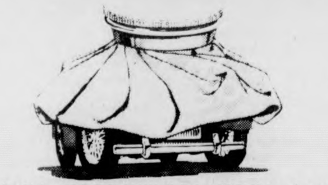

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FOREIGN CAR OWNERS:
YOU NEED PARTS NOT HEADACHES
Why should you have to wait for replacement parts to be shipped in from long distances—or worse yet, from factories half-way around the world? That's a king-size headache. We've got a sure cure—Worldparts—auto parts for foreign cars. A full line of quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Have your garage or service station man call us. Or, if you wish, we can give you the names and addresses of foreign car experts near you when your car needs servicing.
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Shop Service Available
Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

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'INVESTIGATIONS'
Performed by
Threeater
Tuesday February 22,
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
Admission Free
Sponsored by the Program Council

Fire Dept. reports...

The Amherst Fire Department responded to 66 alarms on campus last semester, with the breakdown:

	Academic	Dormitories
Fires:	9	8
False:	4	22
Malfunctions:	8	5
Needless:	1	2
Automobile Fires:	4	Apt. Fires 3

There are two distinct alarm systems on campus, those buildings whose interior alarms sound locally and at the Public Safety office, and those buildings whose alarm rings only locally (only in that building). All buildings in the *Central and Northeast* ares are *NOT* tied into the public safety circuit. If a fire alarm rings in one of those dormitories listed below, make sure you notify the Public Safety Dept. (5-3111) that an alarm is ringing in your building: *BAKER, BROOKS, BRETT, BUTTERFIELD, CHADBOURNE, CRABTREE, GORMAN, GREENOUGH, HAMLIN, JOHNSON, KNOWLTON, LEACH, LEWIS, LYONS, THATCHER, VAN METER, WHEELER.*

If you don't activate the building alarm and don't call Public Safety to report a fire or smell of smoke, no one will come to your aid because no one will know you need assistance.

Two major fires occurred in dormitories last semester. One was in Cance, caused by a candle left burning in a room, resulting in total destruction to one room, and heavy smoke damage to the corridor and other residents' personal effects. The second blaze occurred in Washington Tower, and was caused when cardboard boxes in a laundry room were ignited because of their proximity to a clothes dryer. This fire destroyed the laundry room and caused medium smoke damage to the corridor and residents' rooms.

In a few of the less significant fires, residents attempted to extinguish mattress fires or trash room blazes and never called the 5-3111 emergency number. You are inviting a rekindling of the fire if you do this. A mattress will smoulder for hours and suddenly erupt in flames as will a deep-seated trash fire. Even if you are successful in quelling a fire, call the emergency number and request that a professional examine the remains and dispose of it. Many items that are exposed to fire are left in the dormitory corridors or storage areas, smoulder for awhile, then reignite and could cause a serious fire.

What can you do if a fire is descovered? If it is confined to a trash barrel or something similar, douse it with water from a fire extinguisher, call 5-3111 to report the fire, and open windows to clear out the smoke.

If it is a large body of fire, pull the building fire alarm, call 5-3111 to report the fire, and close all doors leading to the fire area. Then remove yourself from the building, and stand away to allow firefighters to begin extinguishment operations.

One misconception about fires is that as long as the fire isn't visible you are safe. This misnomer could cost you your life. Many plastics in furniture and other construction, when exposed to heat or flame, produce toxic smoke which can snuff out your existence in seconds. The safe thing to do when the building alarm sounds is EVACUATE!

Assume for a moment that you are asleep at 3 a.m. in your dorm room. The building fire alarm sounds and you should be ready to do the following:

1. *Try NOT to panic, stay as calm as possible.*
2. *Feel your door from top to bottom for heat. If it's hot, go on to step 6, if not, proceed below.*
3. *Stay low, open door SLOWLY!*
4. *If you encounter no smoke or heat, proceed to exits and leave the building. If there is a light smoke condition, stay low on the floor and exit in a like manner, or if you prefer, go back into your room.*
5. *If you encounter heavy smoke or heat, stay in your room.*
6. *If you have water or drinking fluids available, soak towels or clothes, and pack them around the door jambs to retard smoke entrance into your room. Proceed to*

TURN TO PAGE 12

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD 1978

Students, staff, faculty and alumni can now nominate faculty and teaching assistants—associates for the Teaching Award which will be awarded in September, 1978. The purpose of the award is "to identify and honor distinguished classroom teaching, particularly on the undergraduate level."

If you know of a person who you feel is an excellent teacher, send a letter of nomination to Ms. Mary Ann Digiammo, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

Coffee house
with
CHEAP TRILLS
traditional Irish tunes-swing-jazz
Wednesday, Feb. 16 8:30P.M.
Commuter Lounge (S.U.) admission $1.00
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university of massachusetts arts council
presents
Quartetto Italiano
The program will consist of QUARTET IN C MAJOR, OPUS 76, No. 3 ("Emperor") by Haydn, THREE PIECES FOR STRING QUARTET (1914) by Stravinsky, CONCERTINO FOR STRING QUARTET (1920) by Stravinsky and QUARTET IN D MINOR, D. 810 ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

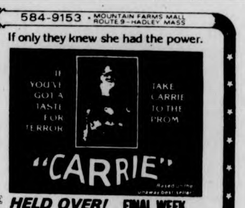

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If only they knew she had the power.
IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM
"CARRIE"
R HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
② Tues. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
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ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
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INGMAR BERGMAN'S
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AMHERST Cinema
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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
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CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m., two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Exata VX, antique. $150 or will trade. Isaac, 253-2107, eves.

Drafting easel, board and T square and drafting lamp. Call 549-3615.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

FOR SALE

4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. Pr. Frye boots, $25, sz. 8½m. Mike 253-9034.

Skis, 170cm, Rossi's Salomen bindings. Ex. cond. $65.00. 584-0549.

Refrig. 5 cu. ft. Ex. cond. $100 549-1391.

Kastle GS skis, 200cm. $50. 546-4709.

F slalom ski outfit & nvy Hd. jack., sz. 10. 665-4188.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

AUTO FOR SALE

'67 Dodge Step Van, body sound, runs well. $1000. 268-7913 after 5. Keep trying.

'68 Catalina, hi mi. but runs well and reliable. $350. Peter Dwight 224. 5-2304.

'72 Toy Corolla 1600, 4 dr., snow tires, very gd. cond. $1200. 586-1370 aft. 6.

'68 Rmblr, 25 mpg, runs great, body gd., new tires, well mntaind. 617-544-3779 aft. 8 or 546-6558 aft. 8. Lv. Mssge. $700 negot.

Datsun 510, '71, Vgd. cond., radials. Call 586-1177 evenings. $950. Keep trying.

VW, engine exc. $150 or B.O. 532-1380.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room, $100 + util. M or F, on busline. Furn. Call 665-3493.

Own room. Share mod. apt. w-fml senior. $125 incl. util., sec. dep. Lease. A-cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

F roommate own room in 3 bdroom house near Amh. Center and bus rt. $100-mo. Call after 6 p.m., 253-9640.

Roommate own room, $74 rent, $25 and utils. Sec. dep. w 2 oth. Guys Rvrgld. Bus Rte. Rich 253-3690 Mssg.

Male to share 2½ rm. apt. share lg. bedroom, stove, refrig., Cbl. T.V. furnished. Lease to 5-31 $110-mo. Call 546-4177.

Sunderland — Co-op house. $85 incl. util., wood & oil heat. Close to bus — Room. 665-4854. Michael.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade. $220 month. Call 253-2795 or 253-9866.

Sublet Immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Village, wall to wall, morn. 549-6985.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

FOR RENT

Well kept 1 bdrm. apt. Avail now. 1 mile Umass campus, bus route, $185, all utilities. Call 253-2515 or 546-1038.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

WANTED

Wanted: One hockey goalie. If you want to play Tues. night in Greenfield, call 6-6154 or 6-6143.

Wanted — Person who can read & write Korean to do a short translation. Jean 546-4562.

FREE

Free dog & cat. Love outdoors & kids. Dog is spayed & all shots. 549-4896, nites.

LOST

Lost — Can anyone find me a copy of The Boston News Digest. I need one desperately. Call Leo 333-0562 or 6-6201.

INSTRUCTION

Low cost indoor tennis lessons. Individuals or groups, 253-7971.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info call Irene 545-3600.

PERSONALS

To Micro Bio students, come as a contagious germ to the Beaux Arts Ball Feb. 26.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Member American Council of Astrologers. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

Eric — Just can't handle getting old, can you! Have a Happy Birthday. N, D, D, J, J, at No. 89.

Peachy — Congrats on your 20th. I knew you'd make it eventually. Enjoy! — Nome

To the person who works at the desk in the CC and who is also a member of Phi Sig, thank you for talking to me last Tues. SLG

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

SERVICES

Valley Typing: Expert typists & proof readers. Rush jobs. IBM Selectrics. Call 256-6736.

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non profit & non denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high-end, good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95, SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.), SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95. All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights. Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Center sponsors workshop

Everywoman's Center will once again be sponsoring "Weekends for Women" this semester through Project Self — a workshop series by and about women. These workshops provide a place to come together in a support group to learn various skills while making friends and enjoying each other's company.

Very often we get caught up in the hectic roles of worker, parent or marriage partner and lose touch with who we are, what we are doing and what we once dreamed of becoming. Isolated from ourselves and others, we do not have the opportunity to share our concerns, ideas or successes with each other.

In the "Introduction to Assertiveness" workshop, we will learn what "Assertive" behavior actually is and why it is a much more effective means of communication than either non-assertive or aggressive behaviors. The workshop will meet the weekend of Feb. 26.

Many other weekend workshops as well as evening and day workshops are being offered by Project Self. For more information and a free brochure drop by Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, or call 545-0883 during our center hours: Monday to Friday, 10-4 p.m., Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Thursday, 1-4 p.m. The cost per workshop is $25. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Five-Colleges offer meal exchange

In order to accommodate students with courses at more than one college, the food services departments at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges have joined UMass in permitting students with home school board tickets to dine at other school's facilities.

The procedure this semester is to go to your school's Food Services Department — located at Worcester Dining Commons for UMass — and obtain an authorization slip. Don't forget to bring your meal book along, as a meal ticket will be detached for each meal to be eaten at the visiting college. You should then present the authorization slip to the Food Services Department at the school where you will be eating. Some of the schools require Five College students to eat at certain designated cafeterias only.

Cancer seminar planned for today

"Living with Cancer" - A Multi-disciplinary Approach" will be the theme of an all-day seminar for physicians, nurses, social workers, clergy and other personnel today at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton. Addressing this topic will be Dr. Ernest Rosenbaum, author of the best seller, "Living with Cancer". The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the Hampshire County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Cancer Cooperative of Springfield with assistance from the Social Workers' Oncology Group of Western Massachusetts.

An informal orientation session on "Living with Cancer" will be held for friends and family of cancer victims at the same location from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Rosenbaum as guest speaker.

Auditions held for new play

Auditions for "Journey: A Mythical Musical" will be held March 6 and 7 at 5 and 7 p.m. at Cottage C, near Worcester Dining Commons. Those wishing to audition are asked to secure a time by calling Dan Kane at 546-4602 or leave a message at 545-2789. Anyone interested in working on other aspects of the production are asked to leave their name, address, phone number and area of interest with Kane or at the BDIC office, 416 Goodell Library, 545-0736.

T.M. lecture offered Weds.

If you were unable to attend the recent lecture "The Transcendental Meditation Society (SIMS) is offering the lecture again this Wednesday night at 7:30 in Herter Hall 225. The lecture will discuss scientific research that has isolated the experience during the TM technique as a fourth major state of consciousness. For information call SIMS at 549-5335.

Gay Alliance to hold Disco

The People's Gay Alliance will sponsor a Valentine's Day Disco tonight from 9:00-1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. A $1.00 donation is requested. donation is requested.

WMUA sponsors Blood Drive

Those wishing to support the WMUA Blood Drive this week should make an appointment at the Campus Center assistance desk anytime during the day today. Donations will be accepted at the UMass Blood Donor Center from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Center is located on the ground floor of the UMass Infirmary.

'Video Sidewalk' presented tonight

The Student Video Project presents "Video Sidewalk," an alternative in Television programming every Tuesday in the Campus Center Concourse and Wednesday in the back of the Hatch. This week's programs are "Twilight Cheat", How to cheat at cards, and "Irish Tapes," a documentary on Northern Ireland.

Author Kaplan to discuss work

Johanna Kaplan, prize-winning author of "Other People's Lives," will read and discuss her work today in Campus Center 803 at 2:00 p.m.

DC menu

LUNCH — Southern Beef and Noodle Cass., Knockwurst with Sauerkraut; Basics: Boston Baked Soybeans, Scalloped Noodles and Tomatoes.

DINNER — Cubed steak, Corned Beef with Horseradish Sauce; Basics: Baked fish with Crumb Sauce, Three Bean Loaf.

WMUA station meeting tonight

There will be a WMUA station meeting tonight to review the constitution and elect people to the offices of chief engineer and public affairs director. All WMUA persons should attend; a quorum is necessary for the elections to be official. The meeting is in Campus Center 917 at 8:00.

Marxist-Leninists hold first class

The first class of the Marxist-Leninist Study Group is tonight, 7:30 Campus Center 901.

The class tonight deals with "philosophy — dialectical and historical materials".

All are welcome to these workshops sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

your window, and make your presence known to authorities below by voice or the waving of a garment. Remember to stay low whenever possible.

The Heads of Residence have the option, under the recent interpretation of the University Endangering Behavior Act, to cause a student to be expelled from the dorm system or even the University itself, for any careless act causing a fire that threatens the lives and property of their fellows. Lesser penalties are assessed for damaging fire alarm systems, fire extinguishers, or pulling a false alarm.

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SCUBA
9 till 1

MICHELOB
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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, $220; board and room with Mexican family, $280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

APPEARING
TUES AND WED
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THURS SUN
MITCH CHAKOUR
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RTE 47
SUNDERLAND
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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

sponsored by Valley 29 S. Pleasant St. call 256-6736 M-F 10-6 S 10-2

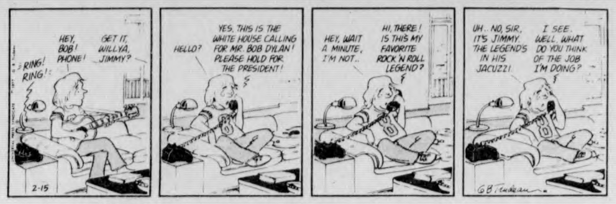
RING! RING!
HEY, BOB! PHONE!
GET IT, WILLYA, JIMMY?
2-15
HELLO?
YES, THIS IS THE WHITE HOUSE CALLING FOR MR. BOB DYLAN! PLEASE HOLD FOR THE PRESIDENT!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, I'M NOT..
HI, THERE! IS THIS MY FAVORITE ROCK 'N ROLL LEGEND?
UH.. NO, SIR, IT'S JIMMY. THE LEGEND'S IN HIS JACUZZI.
I SEE. WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE JOB I'M DOING?
GB Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

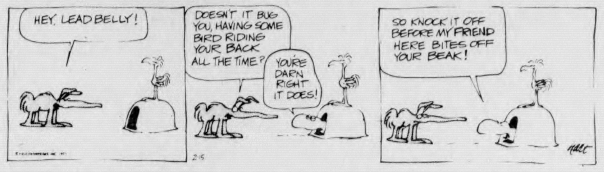
HEY, LEADBELLY!
DOESN'T IT BUG YOU, HAVING SOME BIRD RIDING YOUR BACK ALL THE TIME?
YOU'RE DARN RIGHT IT DOES!
2-15
SO KNOCK IT OFF BEFORE MY FRIEND HERE BITES OFF YOUR BEAK!
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

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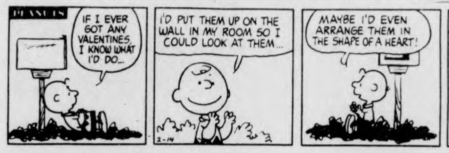
PEANUTS
IF I EVER GOT ANY VALENTINES, I KNOW WHAT I'D DO...
I'D PUT THEM UP ON THE WALL IN MY ROOM SO I COULD LOOK AT THEM...
2-14
MAYBE I'D EVEN ARRANGE THEM IN THE SHAPE OF A HEART!
GOOD THINKING
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

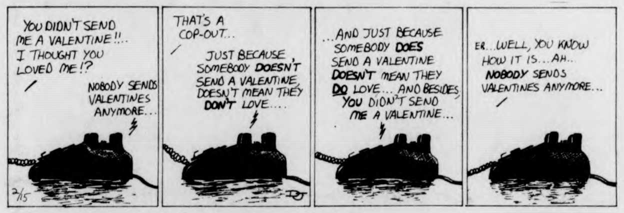
YOU DIDN'T SEND ME A VALENTINE!!.. I THOUGHT YOU LOVED ME!?
NOBODY SENDS VALENTINES ANYMORE...
2/15
THAT'S A COP-OUT...
JUST BECAUSE SOMEBODY DOESN'T SEND A VALENTINE, DOESN'T MEAN THEY DON'T LOVE....
DJ
...AND JUST BECAUSE SOMEBODY DOES SEND A VALENTINE DOESN'T MEAN THEY DO LOVE... AND BESIDES, YOU DIDN'T SEND ME A VALENTINE...
ER...WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS...AH... NOBODY SENDS VALENTINES ANYMORE...

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

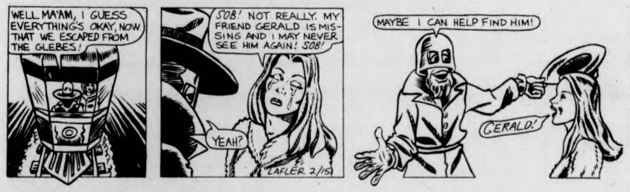
WELL MA'AM, I GUESS EVERYTHING'S OKAY, NOW THAT WE ESCAPED FROM THE GLEBES!
SOB! NOT REALLY. MY FRIEND GERALD IS MISSING AND I MAY NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN! SOB!
YEAH?
LAFLER 2/15
MAYBE I CAN HELP FIND HIM!
GERALD!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

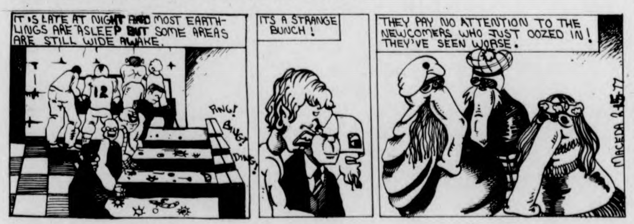
IT IS LATE AT NIGHT AND MOST EARTHLINGS ARE ASLEEP BUT SOME AREAS ARE STILL WIDE AWAKE.
12
RING!
BING!
DING!
ITS A STRANGE BUNCH!
THEY PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE NEWCOMERS WHO JUST OOZED IN! THEY'VE SEEN WORSE.
MACEDA 2-15-77

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

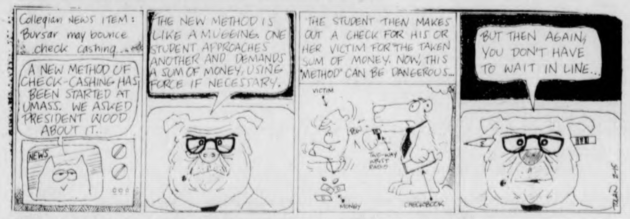
Collegian NEWS ITEM: Bursar may bounce check cashing...
A NEW METHOD OF CHECK-CASHING HAS BEEN STARTED AT UMASS. WE ASKED PRESIDENT WOOD ABOUT IT..
NEWS
"THE NEW METHOD IS LIKE A MUGGING. ONE STUDENT APPROACHES ANOTHER AND DEMANDS A SUM OF MONEY, USING FORCE IF NECESSARY.
"THE STUDENT THEN MAKES OUT A CHECK FOR HIS OR HER VICTIM FOR THE TAKEN SUM OF MONEY. NOW, THIS "METHOD" CAN BE DANGEROUS...
VICTIM
POW
TWO-WAY WRIST RADIO
MONEY
CHECKBOOK
BUT THEN AGAIN, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE...
TOLAN 2-15

The 210 Club by Marks and O'Connell

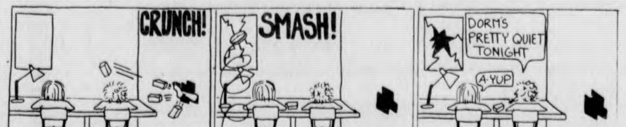
CRUNCH!
SMASH!
DORM'S PRETTY QUIET TONIGHT
A-YUP

Local Television

8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "The Graduation"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Trouble At Fort Apache"
24 57 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The New Indians"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Daddy's Little Girl"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Shark"
24 57 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA "There's No Business Like Big Business'
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
8 40 TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: The Hero Syndrome"
24 THE GOODIES
57 AMERICANA
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY "Best Friends"
22 30 POLICE STORY "Hard Rock Brown"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 VIDEO VISIONARIES
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: Troubled Waters"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Where Have All The People Gone?"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, February 15 — Born today, you are a patient individual who is generally plagued by the insistences of those who are not patient at all. Dissension causes you unhappiness -- and since you seem destined to spend a considerable portion of your life in the midst of dissension, you seem similarly destined to perhaps more than your share of unhappiness. You can, however, counteract what appears to be your fate; you can learn to shut yourself off from your surroundings to a certain degree. In such a way you can go on about your business, personal or public, even in the midst of considerable confusion, argument and the like. Take care, though, that you don't practice the escape from surroundings to the point of permanently cutting yourself off from society. Your goal, after all, should not be to become a hermit.

You have a tremendous drive to excel. You never undertake anything lightly or less than seriously. Although you are willing to wait a very long time for success to come, you are not willing to forfeit success -- under any circumstances. Thus it is that you can be both patient and pressing, both quiet and quick. Those who know you best know that although you wish the best for them, you have no intention of relinquishing your own future in their behalf, no desire to see them succeed at the cost of your own failure. Love and loyalty do not go that far: they support you, but they must not undermine you.

* * *

Wednesday, February 16

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Regardless of the opposition, you must follow through with what you believe is right for you and yours. Don't be intimidated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take a good look at another's proposal before you make up your mind about it. You may be overestimating your preparedness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you can approach problems on the home front from an intellectual standpoint alone, you have a good chance of solving them by evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can get what you want out of this day -- if you are willing to exclude others. Reconsider a recently-made decision regarding your social life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you allow your experimental bent to run away with you today, you could forfeit progress already made on a "safe" venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your sympathetic nature leads you into a deeper involvement in another's problems than you wish to have. Try to backtrack -- tactfully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take a practical viewpoint when considering questions raised by the young today. You may have to agree to changes at evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Another's negative qualities cannot be overlooked -- though you can manage to work around them if you are so inclined. Think about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Intuitive minds work well together today. Seek the companionship of one as well attuned to the day's psychic overtones as you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An extravagant expenditure early in the day may not have ill consequences immediately. Be prepared for th[illegible] later, however.

SAGITTAIRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your artistic temperament must not be allowed to spoil things for you where personal relationships are concerned. Keep the lid on!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Another's tendency to shirk responsibility may have an adverse affect on your present work. Try to foresee such an event.

[illegible]

Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pillowcase
5 Role player
10 Gelatin substitute
14 "Soliloquy words
15 Sayings
16 Where Palatine Hill is
17 Protests too much
19 Gulp
20 Cultivated flowering plant
21 Subjoins
23 Commence
25 Sea bird
26 Dinner, for one
29 Hoosier
34 School exam
35 ---- of Pines
37 Space in a forest
38 --- Cruces, N.M.
39 Fish cannery workers
41 Cut a lawn
42 Bar
44 "---- Mable 1918 best seller
46 Mariner
48 Baseball pitch
50 Friar's title
51 Squelched: 2 words
53 Cease for a period
57 Customers
61 In front of: Prefix
62 Harassers
64 Principle
65 No. Amer. Indians
66 Drinking bout
67 Stopper
68 Worthless stuff
69 Concludes

DOWN
1 Finish
2 Fondness
3 Phrase expressing disbelief
4 Act of reading
5 -------- Sea: Mediterranean arm
6 Cuban export
7 Horned Frogs home: Abbr.
8 Great Barrier island
9 Irritated
10 Weapon storage place
11 Dress
12 In the center of
13 From ---- to riches
18 Pismires
22 Overprecise people
24 Boat controls
26 Parts played
27 Clear the board
28 Ravioli dough
30 Requisite
31 Known as
32 Venerate
33 More modern
36 Equivalent
39 Treat mercifully
40 Without repose
43 In non-rush hours
45 Eating area
47 Exclaimed violently
49 Cut of meat
52 Peaks
53 Levantine ketch
54 Disassemble
55 One who does: Suffix
56 Thomas ----: R.I. rebel
58 Midday
59 Went on foot
60 Super jets
63 Spanish river

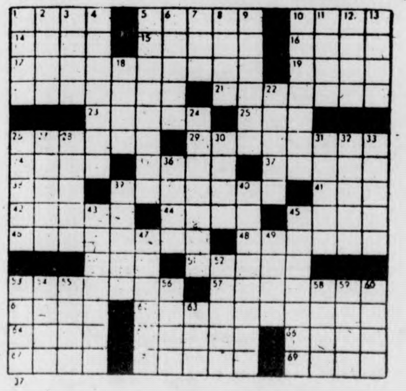

Fran Sypek

Hockey merger needed says Hull

Bobby Hull, star left wing of the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets, says the game of hockey is in trouble.

"Anyone who doesn't think certain aspects of the game are hurting, then they're in trouble," Hull said recently. "Tell them to go look at the financial reports of teams in both leagues and see what they find," he added.

One reason many teams are in financial trouble is because salaries are too high. The average NFL salary is around $90,000. Somehow I can't imagine a guy like Gary Doak making $90,000.

The reason hockey salaries became high in the first place is the bidding war that went on between the NHL and WHA. This was brought on by greedy owners who were just out to make a buck. You can't really blame the players for accepting their offers.

"We need more hockey people that care about the game," stated Hull. "It's evident in all aspects of the game, management, coaching and playing, that not enough people care about playing. They just think of themselves."

Another thing not helping the situation are agents like Alan Eagleson, who is head of the NHL players association. Eagleson is the agent for Bobby Orr. He was the one who decided that Orr should get $3 million even if he doesn't play.

"I don't know whose interest people like him (Eagleson) have at heart," said Hull.

Some people have called Hull a hypocrite for saying such things because he was the first one to sign a multi-million dollar contract when the WHA was created. But they don't realize that Hull has been in the game for 19 years and is one of the three best players in the game today. Hull spoke out because he sees that there is a problem and if something isn't done about it, hockey will be destroyed.

After all, how much more can ticket prices go up? How many people will pay $11.50 to go to Boston Garden to see the Bruins play teams like Washington and Colorado? The day of the automatic sellout at the Garden are over. The Bruins did not even sell out for an early season game against Montreal.

They have had one sellout this season. That was against Chicago, which was supposed to be Bobby Orr's first appearance back in Boston. Just to show you how much Mr. Orr has done for Black Hawk attendance, that sellout in Boston is one more than they've had in the windy city.

It's obvious something has to be done. Hull's solution calls for some of the weaker teams in both leagues to be dropped, with the others merging into one league.

Hull believes that his Winnipeg team, which won the WHA championship last season, would be the third or fourth best team in the league. Other teams that would probably come into the NHL and be successful would be the New England Whalers, Houston Aeros and Quebec Nordiques.

The merger would put an end to the one thing that has watered down the caliber of major league hockey — expansion. No other major league as added so many teams in such a short span of time as hockey has.

If the WHA and NHL become one happy family, then salaries could once again be at a reasonable level and ticket prices would go down, thereby increasing attendance. The owners couldn't complain because they'd make more money in the long run and the fans would be happy because they wouldn't be getting ripped off any more.

Makes sense, doesn't it? Now go tell that to the owners.

Hopefully they will soon see the light.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING vs. Coast Guard - Home 7:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY HOCKEY vs. AIC - Home 8:00
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. New Hampshire - Home 8:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. New Hampshire - Home 4:00
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL vs. New Hampshire - Home 4:00

Bruce Jenner, Woody Allen
Moses, Henry Kissinger
and
Bill Cosby –

All wanted to join Pi Kappa Alpha. They couldn't because unlike you they aren't students. They were interested in finding a fraternity to fit their diversified personalities. A fraternity against hazing, for academic accomplishment and looking for good friends to spend the good times. Is a fraternity for you? You'll never know until you meet US. Tonite, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the Pikes invite YOU over to our house at 374 North Pleasant St. to end the myths about fraternities once and for all.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

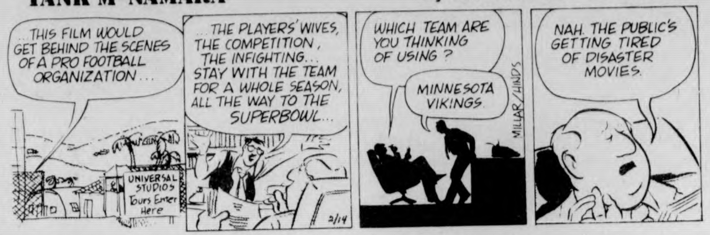
...THIS FILM WOULD GET BEHIND THE SCENES OF A PRO FOOTBALL ORGANIZATION...
...THE PLAYERS' WIVES, THE COMPETITION, THE INFIGHTING... STAY WITH THE TEAM FOR A WHOLE SEASON, ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPERBOWL...
UNIVERSAL STUDIOS Tours Enter Here
2/14
WHICH TEAM ARE YOU THINKING OF USING?
MINNESOTA VIKINGS
MILLAR/HINDS
NAH. THE PUBLIC'S GETTING TIRED OF DISASTER MOVIES.

Pac-8 coach raps refs

SEATTLE [UPI] — He's racked up 501 wins as a college coach, but there is still one thing that really bugs Marv Harshman about basketball — it's those untouchables of the game, the referees.

He figures they ought to be judged as openly and often as anyone else in the game — and pay for their mistakes or incompetence.

"We have a lot of bad officials in our league, we really do. But you just can't get rid of them," complains the coach of the PAC-8 conference Washington Huskies.

Harshman bit his lip and mumbled through a slight smile something like "I know I'm not supposed to talk about referees," but the frustrations of 31 years of bad calls — and no way to do much about them — kept him talking anyway.

"A lot of times the players don't have as much control over the game as the officials, and yet the officials are the only type people in the game who aren't accountable," he said at a Monday meeting with reporters.

"If the players don't play well, they get censured by the coaches, the fans and the media. Mind you, I'm not saying that's wrong. And it's the same way with coaches. We get public censure and that's part of the job.

"Even the crowd at a game gets it because an official can give a technical foul to a crowd that gets out of hand. But the officials themselves just aren't accountable."

Harshman said the only place the officials come under fire is through reporters.

"I guess the media could get on them, but the players can't say anything, the coaches can't say anything, the schools can't say anything. And I'm not talking about any little nit-picky things. Even if there is evidence that officials are incompetent, they still collect their $150 and go on their way."

Harshman wrapped a winking smile around "I would say they're human, just like anybody else," but he quickly added:

"I still believe because they're human they have prejudices just like anybody else. They will look for a certain guy. I've sat with officials and they've said this guy is a wise guy and we're going to take him out.

"Officials shouldn't know how many fouls a player has, but they do. Officials shouldn't know the score of the game, but they do. Officials shouldn't know how much time is left, but they usually do."

The Washington coach says the present system of grading referees just doesn't work.

"On a scale of one to five, all the coaches might rate an official down around one. But then the supervisors rate him up around 3 and the other referees rate him at a four or five. You add them together and all of a sudden the guy is up around 3.5 and he's an above-average referee."

Harshman said other PAC-8 coaches, like Ralph Miller of Oregon State, has suggested a "ding" policy where a coach could request that a certain referee not work his team's games. But he added that wouldn't work in the league because of the number of questionable referees.

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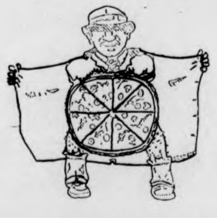

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Beame threatens Jets

NEW YORK [UPI] — Abraham D. Beame, mayor of New York, said Monday city lawyers were exploring possible legal action against the New Jersey Sports Authority for its involvement with the threatened move of the Jets football team out of New York.

In a statement, Beame said he hoped the Jets controversy could be settled through negotiation but added "we are determined to use every weapon at our command to ensure that the Jets remain in New York and play at Shea Stadium."

The Jets have a contract to play at Shea but are presented from using the Queens facility until the baseball Mets complete their season, which usually is weeks after the professional football season begins.

The Jets have been in negotiations with the New Jersey Sports Authority about a possible move to the East Rutherford, N.J. Meadowlands Sports complex.

"I am particularly incensed at the interference of the New Jersey Sports Authority," Beame said. "It is ironic that the same man who signed the original Jets lease is now heading that authority and is trying to induce the Jets to leave the city and the fans who supported them for years."

Beame was referring to Sonny Werblin, who once was president of the Jets and now heads the New Jersey Sports Authority.

The mayor said city lawyers were studying "whether this interference constitutes grounds for legal action for inducing a breach of agreement."

Beame and M. Donald Grant of the Mets were scheduled to meet at City Hall Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Winter sports standing

WHA

East

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Quebec	33	20	1	67	240	198
Indianapolis	26	25	6	58	194	213
Cincinnati	26	26	2	54	240	201
New England	22	32	6	50	196	231
Birmingham	21	35	1	43	192	215
X-Minnesota	19	18	5	43	136	129

West

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Houston	31	17	6	68	204	158
San Diego	33	22	2	68	198	189
Winnipeg	30	22	1	61	251	197
Edmonton	23	31	2	48	155	202
Calgary	21	28	4	46	168	180
Phoenix	22	31	2	46	190	251

X-team disbanded

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	33	22	12	78	225	153
NY Islanders	33	15	8	74	196	139
Atlanta	24	21	11	59	185	182
NY Rangers	20	24	13	53	198	204

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
St. Louis	24	26	6	54	167	193
Chicago	20	27	10	50	179	198
Colorado	17	31	9	43	170	211
Minnesota	13	29	13	39	163	221
Vancouver	16	35	6	38	156	221

Wales Conference

Norris Division	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Montreal	42	7	9	93	281	134
Pittsburgh	25	23	9	59	178	180
Los Angeles	19	26	11	49	180	183
Washington	16	32	10	42	154	230
Detroit	15	33	7	37	142	202

Adams Division

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA
Boston	32	19	6	70	215	184
Buffalo	31	17	6	68	194	153
Toronto	27	21	7	61	211	176
Cleveland	18	28	9	45	164	194

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	33	20	.623	—
Boston	26	27	.491	7
NY Knicks	24	29	.453	9
Buffalo	19	33	.365	13½
NY Nets	17	36	.321	16

Central Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	30	22	.577	—
Houston	29	23	.558	1
Cleveland	28	24	.538	2
San Antonio	29	25	.537	2
New Orleans	24	30	.444	7
Atlanta	22	34	.393	10

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	34	19	.642	—
Detroit	32	23	.582	3
Kansas City	28	28	.500	7½
Indiana	25	30	.455	10
Chicago	23	32	.418	12
Milwaukee	17	42	.288	20

Pacific Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	35	19	.648	—
Portland	35	21	.625	1
Golden State	30	24	.556	5
Seattle	29	26	.527	6½
Phoenix	25	27	.481	9

Would you miss this?

The wind in your face,
The blur of trees,
The sudden spray of snow
that hangs suspended in
the crisp, still air...

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

So trust Tampax tampons. Internal protection that can't chafe or show, or feel bulky and awkward.

Tampax tampons—because on a day like this you need protection, not distractions.

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX. tampons
10 Regular
THE INTERNAL PROTECTION MORE WOMEN TRUST

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from $199 plus tax
INCLUDES
★ ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE
★ ACCOMMODATIONS 7 NIGHTS
★ TRANSFERS
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CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ. of Mass 545-0500

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Get On Your Horses ●●●●●●●
and come to BUD NITE at the BLUE WALL
30¢ draughts $2.00 pitcher
Live entertainment - Fun - Prizes

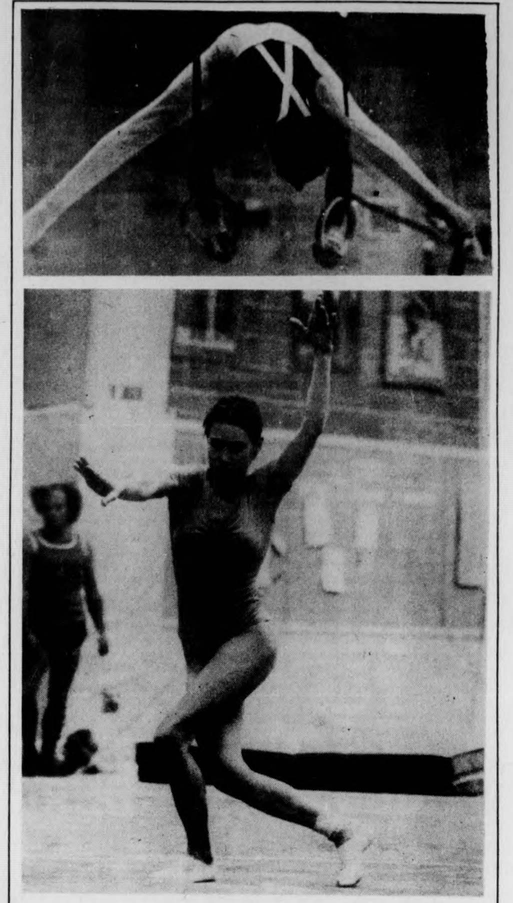

The UMass men's and women's gymnastics teams are preparing for their big meets Sunday in the Civic Center against Springfield. (Staff photos by Rob Carlin and Dave Rosenthal)

Barons still alive

CHICAGO [UPI] — The National Hockey League Board of Governors said they "made progress" Monday in a special meeting to keep the financially-troubled Cleveland Barons solvent.

John Ziegler of Detroit, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said he was "encouraged" by the day-long meeting at which the board heard from Mel Swig, the Barons' majority stockholder, and Sandy Greenberg, owner of the coliseum in which the team plays.

Ziegler said the board meeting was adjourned after setting "boundaries" in which a committee of four was authorized to negotiate with Swig and Greenberg to try to keep the franchise alive.

Named to the committee were Bill Wirtz of Chicago, Bob Swatow of Buffalow, Ziegler and Bob Sedgwick of Toronto.

"We expect to talk to Swig and Greenberg again," Ziegler said, "and we have a goal to resolve the situation tonight. I saw some light at the end of the tunnel."

Ziegler doubted that any further announcement of progress would be made because "there are so many legalities involved."

He said the committee was authorized by the Board of Governors to resolve the situation if it can be achieved within specified boundaries.

"We were getting over some hurdles," he said. "It was a combination of all parties involved working together."

Notices

JV BASEBALL — There will be an organizational meeting for all JV baseball candidates tonight at 7 p.m. in room 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Wrestling clinic, Thursday, Feb. 17, 6:30-8:30, Boyden wrestling room. Intramural wrestling begins and weigh-in on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 5:30.

Top 20

(College Basketball Division I)
1. San Francisco (23-0)
2. Kentucky (18-2)
3. UCLA (19-3)
4. Michigan (18-2)
5. Louisville (18-3)
6. Marquette (16-3)
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-2)
8. Alabama (19-2)
9. Wake Forest (19-3)
10. Arkansas (22-1)
11. North Carolina (1) (17-4)
12. Cincinnati (18-3)
13. Tennessee (17-4)
14. Arizona (18-3)
15. Minnesota (18-2)
16. Providence (20-3)
17. Notre Dame (15-5)
18. Syracuse (19-3)
19. Detroit (20-1)
20. Clemson (18-4)

Collegian Sports

Sypek column; P. 14
Collegiate Top 20; P. 15

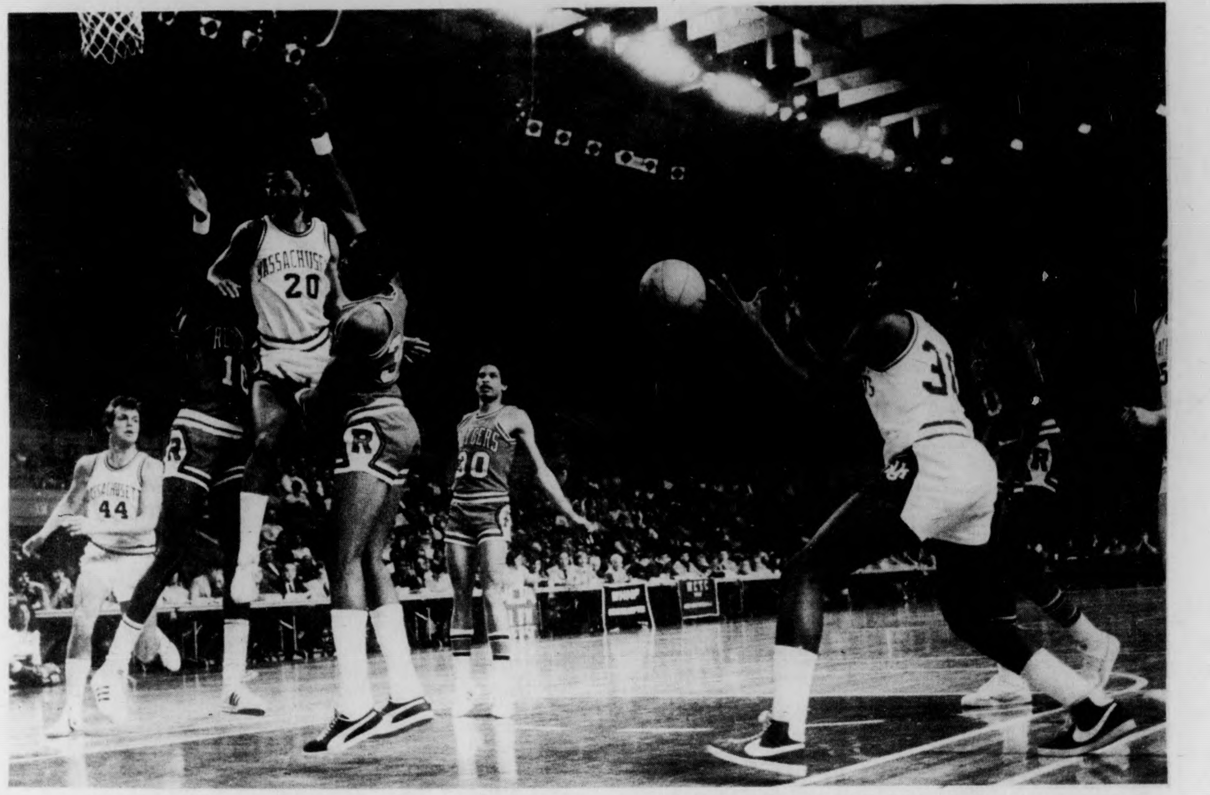

Minuteman forward Mike Pyatt is shown here in action during last Thursday's game with Rutgers. Pyatt, who sank the winning basket at the buzzer in that game, was injured during the first half of Saturday's contest against Rhode Island. The junior forward is expected to be out of action for at least 10 days. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

NCAA Division I top scorers

	Games	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
1. FREEMAN WILLIAMS, PORTLAND STATE-	22	333	148	814	37.0
2. ANTHONY ROBERTS, ORAL ROBERTS ---	21	278	102	658	31.3
3. LARRY BIRD, INDIANA STATE -------	19	240	103	583	30.7
4. RICH LAUREL, HOFSTRA ------------	20	229	134	592	29.6
5. OTIS BIRDSONG, HOUSTON ----------	22	267	114	648	29.5
6. CALVIN NATT, NE LOUISIANA -------	21	233	124	590	28.1
7. MIKE MCCONATHY, LOUISIANA TECH --	18	176	136	488	27.1
8. ROGER PHEGLEY, BRADLEY ----------	20	197	138	532	26.6
9. BERNARD KING, TENNESSEE ---------	17	179	71	429	25.2
10.BILLY REYNOLDS, NW LOUISIANA ----	18	173	107	453	25.2
11.ERNIE GRUNFELD, TENNESSEE -------	19	179	105	463	24.4
12.TONY HANSON, CONNECTICUT --------	19	164	134	462	24.3
13.TOMMY HARRIS, BOWLING GREEN -----	17	167	73	407	23.9
14.MATT HICKS, NORTHERN ILLINOIS ---	18	179	71	429	23.8
15.GREG TYNES, SETON HALL ----------	19	167	115	449	23.6
16.RON PERRY, HOLY CROSS -----------	20	174	124	472	23.6
17.GLEN WILLIAMS, ST. JOHN'S -------	20	180	107	467	23.4
18.EDGAR JONES, NEVADA-RENO -----	20	178	105	461	23.1
19.ESSIE HOLLIS, ST. BONAVEN. ---	16	143	78	364	22.8
20.GARY WINTON, ARMY --------------	20	191	70	452	22.6
21.NORM NIXON, DUQUESNE -----------	21	199	75	473	22.5
22.STAN MAYHEW, WEBER STATE --------	19	165	97	427	22.5
23.DAN HENDERSON, ARKANSAS STATE ---	18	152	99	403	22.4
24.GAVIN SMITH, HAWAII -------------	18	160	81	401	22.3
25.LARRY HARRIS, PITTSBURGH --------	19	177	68	422	22.2

Mermen home tonight

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

The UMass Mermen will be trying to improve upon their dismal 3-5 record tonight, as they host the powerful swimmers of Coast Guard at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Pool.

Coming off a defeat Saturday to Vermont, the Minutemen will be further weakened as they will possibly be without the services of junior Russ Yarworth and senior Dave Boucher, both weakened by illnesses.

Coast Guard is undefeated thus far this season although they have what senior Ben Crooker calls, "a somewhat easier schedule." It has dominated UMass in recent years and coach Bei Melamed doesn't expect the trend to come to an end tonight.

The Mermen are near the end of their season and are currently preparing for the New England Tournament to be held in Springfield on March 3, 4, and 5. They have a great chance for some good individual efforts as seniors Ben Crooker, Dave Boucher, and junior Russ Yarworth are all expected to have excellent performances. These three have done more than 50 per cent of all the scoring during the regular season and appear to be ready for the stiff competition in the New England's.

Judy Van Handle

Wooing the UMass gridder

February may seem like a strange time to think about football, but not so for UMass coach Dick MacPherson and his staff.

In fact, this month is the time which may add a few worry lines to their faces.

Because, football freaks, it is once again recruiting time.

Compared to its Division I counterparts, Division II football recruiting (i.e.-UMass), is relatively low-key. MacPherson and friends use no demonic devices to induce a promising high school player to attend UMass.

"I like to stress the 77 disciplines that this university has to offer its students," MacPherson said.

That, plus scholarship money, is what basically draws a prospect to this campus.

Under NCAA rules, a Division II school is allowed only 60 players on scholarship at one time. That's a far cry from the 95-man limit imposed on Division I giants.

"We don't have much problem staying under the 60-player limit," the coach said. "It's never been a worry to us."

MacPherson explained the procedure for recruiting players to campus. He said that each of his assistant coaches is assigned an area to cover. Although most of the UMass recruiting is done instate, Westchester county and Long Island, plus upstate New York, are also scouted for prospects. The other New England states also get a look-see.

After the assistants weed out the people with potential, MacPherson himself travels to their homes to talk with them and their coaches. NCAA regulations state that a collegiate coach is allowed three home visits per prospect.

Right now, MacPherson is sweating it out until Wednesday, which is the last day a player can sign a letter of intent to play for a Division I school. There is no such stipulation for Division II or III.

"Right now we'll have to see what players resist the temptation of playing for a Division I school," he said.

But what of the actual recruiting? In other words, how does UMass compete with its biggest instate recruiting rival, Boston College?

"We really haven't solved the problem of dealing with them," MacPherson said. "They have a lot to offer their prospects, such as road trips to Florida, New Orleans, and Texas, while we have six-hour rides to Maine."

But, once again, UMass' larger curriculum is a help.

"We got one player because he was interested in majoring in engineering, and BC doesn't have that major," MacPherson added.

As for the actual distribution of scholarship money, MacPherson is given a lump sum of athletic scholarship fund money to distribute however he sees fit. He can award either full or partial scholarships, with the difference being made up through other grant programs, such as BEOG or BHE.

MacPherson said he is looking to fill several line spots for next year.

"We're going to fill positions in both the offensive and defensive lines," he said.

As of now, UMass has three lineman all set to attend here next year.

Todd Davis, a 6'1", 235-pound offensive guard and defensive tackle, is set to come here. The all-scholastic pick of the *Boston Globe* hails from Newburyport.

Two Western Mass. athletes, Chicopee High and Avon Old Farms' Ray Benoit and Chiopee Comp and Wilbraham-Monson Academy's Michael Halpin, are also expected to add some bulk to the line next season.

MacPherson likes to recruit prep school athletes, as he feels that they put forth a lot of effort and are usually more mature than most high school seniors, but he still visits all 287 Massachusetts secondary schools which field football teams.

Yes, all 287.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 87 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Colleen Cullen

Nursing school stays here, despite rumors about move

By PAUL LOGUE
Collegian Staff

The Division of Nursing at UMass is likely to remain here despite rumors that it may be moved to Worcester Medical School.

President Robert Wood's office has received a verbal recommendation from a Blue Ribbon Committee that it should remain at the UMass campus.

Contacted by telephone, Howard White, press secretary for Wood, said, "The final report is due this week. The chairperson of the committee has affirmed the recommendation that the Nursing Program remain at the Amherst campus via a phone call."

White also said that Wood will take the recommendation of the committee under advisement and will further confer with the Board of Trustees.

"It will be the combined decision of both campuses, Worcester and UMass," White added.

The Blue Ribbon Committee visited UMass during intercession to review first hand the Nursing Program and its problems. They spoke with faculty, staff, administration and students during their stay. Their recommendations will be put in the report which is due on President Wood's desk this week.

Dean of Students in the Nursing Program, Ira Trail, feels positive that the committee will rule objectively concerning the decision.

She said, "I think we will stay here on the Amherst campus. It is obvious that we, as the only baccalaureate program in the Western Massachusetts area, should remain."

Trail helped select the members of the committee and added that they were the "most expert" in their qualifications.

"I'm sure they will use the sound objective data they gathered during the investigation and make an expert decision," she said.

The students themselves want to have the program remain here at Amherst.

Patty Healey, one of the student nurses who spoke with the committee when they visited during intersession said, "we consider it very important to our education to remain in the University community. We provide a valuable service to the surrounding cities and towns which will be lost if the program is moved."

Healey added that it is also important to exploit the resources at the Worcester campus but to remove the program from the University setting would leave Western Mass without a 4 year nursing program.

In a statement prepared by a group of nursing students made available to the *Collegian*, they said they felt that "removing such a valuable health care resource from the Pioneer Valley is only a disadvantage for the students and the surrounding communities in so far as limiting the number of BS degrees available in the immediate area."

"Access to the facilities and opportunities of the University community is deemed a qualitative advantage to nursing students, as we are intent on expanding our interests and increasing our knowledge through a process which is unique in the academic community of the University," it said.

The nurses became a viable and working force during the 74-75 budget cuts which produced a recommendation to close the Nursing Program completely. The nurses organized and struggled against the decision.

WMUA results in

The staff members of WMUA, the UMass Campus radio station, last night elected Dave Pacheco as Public Affairs Director. Pacheco, who narrowly defeated Bob Paquette for the position by a vote of 27-23, will now be responsible for such programs as Off the Hook, We the People, Forum, and Gaybreak.

The Public Affairs Director is also a member of the WMUA Management Board, which controls and determines the general guidelines and policies of the station.

Sylvan votes today

Elections for various area positions will be held in Sylvan area today in the lobby of each dorm from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters will be choosing an area president, vice-president, area government representative to the student seante and dorm representatives.

A proposal that would provide for a voting liaison from the Sylvan Cultural Society to Sylvan Area Government will be the subject of a referendum.

Tension in Central dorm to be studied

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill-Central Area Associate Director Bill Taylor and his assistant Joe Battista plan to submit a recommendation to the Community Development Center today advising it to form an objective committee with members outside the Central-Orchard Hill areas to evaluate the current tension existing between Elizabeth Williams, the head of residence in Van Meter South, her resident assistants, and other students of the dorm.

The two Central Area officials outlined their plans while fielding questions concerning the existing situation from students during informal corridor meetings in the dorm last night. Taylor said that if it (the evaluation) is going to work, all those under scrutiny — including himself, Battista, and Williams — will have to support it candidly, responsibly and with self-examinations.

"Their reaction was further than positive; the students were most cooperative and genuinely concerned with the problem," Taylor said following his presentations.

The alleged conflicts among the members of Van Meter South climaxed Monday night when a petition requesting Williams' resignation, initiated by Pat Thomas of the fourth floor received about sixty signatures within an hour and was then presented to dorm President Beverly Garside.

Tuesday morning she and floor representative Pam Gibson met with Sally Freeman of the CDC to discuss the petition and the Van Meter South dilemna in general.

Last Wednesday night three of the four RA's at Van Meter South resigned from their positions. Several women of the fifth floor said they believed that Marcia Carlson, Sharon Parenteau, and Lee Yates quit their jobs because Williams provoked them with a lack of cooperation. Williams, however, sees it differently.

"I feel that originally their resignations were a threat, expecting me to reconciliate with them," related Williams. "But at this point I was tired of reconciliating; therefore I was not very supportive in convincing them to change their minds."

Williams went on to say she had decided to respect whatever decision each would make.

Marcia Carlson, the only one of the three resigned RA's to offer a statement, explained simply that her resignation was the result of unworkable conditions with Elizabeth.

Judith Thomas, who remained on William's staff as the only RA from September, admitted that, before the visit by Taylor and Battista, she was not very aware of conflicts between fellow students and Williams.

"They never came to me, if they had problems with Elizabeth. I had no problems with her," explained Thomas.

She did say that she felt the other RA's were a bit inconsistent when they complained about a lack of student input concerning dorm policies and too much work, which resulted from having only four RA's in the dorm since last semester when Donna Tomkiewicz was fired.

When asked for comments concerning the problems of Van Meter South, some of the dorm's residents expressed doubt about the ability of the officials involved to adequately inform them about any decisions that will be made. Many stated they weren't even told by the RA's who resigned the reasons for their drastic move.

"Something has to be done", was the common reply to Taylor's suggestion for an evaluation team.

But, while appearing pleased with the announcement of some proposed positive action for the problems of Van Meter South, some people recalled the last time Taylor came to Van Meter to alleviate its troubles. Beverly Garside said she skipped the Central Area officials of MacIntyre House because she felt Taylor didn't do an adquate job last semester when dealing with the firing of Tomkiewicz.

When confronted with his involvement with Van Meter South last semester, Taylor, a first year administrator, said he regretted he was not more experienced with such problems. He assured the students last night that the present situation will be dealt with much better.

Garside later said she left a meeting with Sally Freeman of the CDC satisfied that a good job will be done.

Freeman, though, refused to acknowledge any such meeting, which Garside said was held yesterday morning at ten.

Freeman, refused to comment on what was discussed at the meeting, or whatever power she might have to deal with the situation.

Taylor said that since he, Battista, and Williams were so closely involved with the situation, none of them would be able to discuss in detail any of the accusations.

Inside

REPORTER'S LINE

Teresa Hanafin has two follow-up stories about the recent fire in Hasbrouck. See them both on Page 3.

UMass History Professor Stephen Oates was interviewed about his writing. Sean Horgan's story is on Page 2.

Paul McCann spoke with Amherst residents who live near Southwest to get their reactions to the residence area. See Page 2.

WIRE LINE

U.S. Rep. Richard Tonry denied charges he won his seat through a vote fraud. See Page 7.

The State Labor Council issued a report against the feasibility of the Connecticut Bottle Bill. See Page 7.

Elizabeth Taylor received the "Woman of the Year" award from the Harvard Hasty Pudding. See Page 8.

WEATHER

Cold.

Variety dance includes ballet parody

By ANN MURPHY
Below the Salt Staff

The University Student Dance Concert held last Thursday and Friday nights featured a variety of styles including gymnastics, a parody on ballet, and a group of musicians accompanying the dancers on stage. For the most part, the concert was staged and performed with an air of professionalism usually seen in the faculty sponsored concerts, with the pitfalls being mostly technical and not drawing away from the dancers themselves.

"Octagonal Wheelizations" was danced to the music of "Tubluar Bells". The dancers made an assortment of sculpture-like forms, accented by the presence of three goblins at the end, climaxed by a dancer being "swallowed" by the biggest monster.

"A Little Rain Never Hurt Anyone" was mostly a theatrical piece set to a tape medley where the dancers showed that they know how to express themselves in ways other than dancing. However, when they were lying on the floor it was a strain to see them clearly, and the tape wasn't entirely clear.

One of the most memorable pieces with respect to lighting, music, and choreography was "Two Spirits Reunited". The dancer and choreographer, Nina Anderson, was like a nymph in the forest who heard no sounds of life until the earthy sqawls of birds and nature emerged. The lighting was timed well because the total green of the forest didn't come on until the music started.

"A Long Day in the Big City" conveyed the frustrations and pace of a dancer's life in New York City including a stale workout at a ballet studio, with choreographer Ellen Inkellis not really fitting in to a fast paced enthusiastic session in a modern class. The story, conveyed, through dance, was done realistically showing both the confusion and rewards of living in the Big Apple.

"Le Premier Saut" as the title suggests was the first piece Daniel Albert and Stephen Gibbons choreographed together. They displayed a new and fresh approach to dancing through a man's perspective. The piece was creative and highly skilled with gymnastics interwoven with modern dance giving a strong impression without appearing clumsy.

A definite first rate piece was "Manipulations" which was accompanied by musicians, Andrew Jaffe and William McGowan, who also composed the music, which was synchronized perfectly to the dancer's movements. It was a very sensual theme and some of the audience thought it "funny". Two couples were contrasted with one dancer being a strong force and the partner weak and insecure. Each couple was spotlighted alone moving fluidly and simulating love-making, with contrasts made between the weaker and stronger parties.

Perhaps the audience might have been embarrassed because the dancers made the sensual movements so vivid and real, with the music heightening this effect by throbbing rhythmically with the dancers.

The last dance in the program was "Dialogues of Autumn" which was rehearsed to perfection. The earthy quality set the stage in warm feelings of belonging; with the dancers like leaves on a changing tree; together being magical and alone, unique. This dance featured a duet with Peggy Atkinson and Bill Soleau who danced as though they were born together. At the end there was a sense of well being and hope as the lights faded and a spot was put on Atkinson gazing in to its source.

Dance as an art form has come a long way at UMass, where the dancers and choreographers showed that the students can put on a performance which can be as entertaining (if not more) as a professional production.

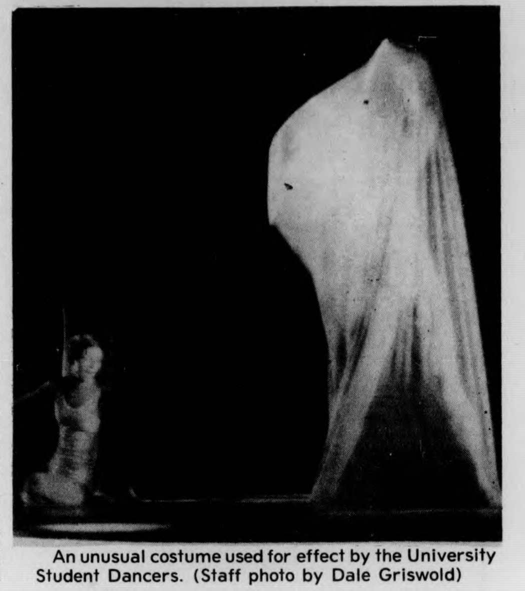

An unusual costume used for effect by the University Student Dancers. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

UMass prof promotes new book

By SEAN HORGAN
Collegian Staff

If you thought you saw a face on last Friday's "Today Show" that looked familiar, there's a good chance that you weren't imagining it. And if the face looked very much like that of Professor Stephen Oates of the UMass History Department then you weren't hallucinating. You were correct.

Oates' Friday appearance on the "Today Show" was only one of a series of stops he has been making to promote his new book, *With Malice Towards None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln*. The book, recently published by Harper and Row, has brought Oates national attention as an American Civil War historian.

Oates, who has been at UMass since 1968 and a full professor since 1971, is no stranger to the written word. The Lincoln biography is his ninth book published, completing a historical trilogy he started in 1970 with his biography of John Brown. *To Purge the Land With Blood: A Biography of John Brown.* the trilogy also included *The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion*, a book which earned him a Pulitzer Prize nomination in 1975.

With Malice Toward None took Oates seven years to write, forcing him to consistently put in eighty-hour work weeks, he said. "My schedule included writing on Mondays and Wednesdays, teaching on Tuesdays and Thursdays, counseling and research on Fridays, and weekends of classroom preparation and grading. The key was discipline."

There were many other problems Oates said he faced through the entire project.

He said he had a large problem with myths, "There was a problem of having to separate myth from fact. I didn't use any of the earlier biographers because they were the myth-makers."

He said another problem was length, "I went out of my way to keep it only one volume, because length seems to be a disease among Lincoln biographers." He also described his 492-page book as a "medium size biography."

Oates said that he attempted to dispell some of the myths concerning Lincoln's life, including his marriage, "I believe my book is the first Lincoln biography to give an accurate picture of Lincoln's married life."

Promotion for the book has sent Oates to both New York City and Boston for television and radio interviews. He has also spoken in the prestigious Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Oates said that although he finds teaching and writing difficult, he also feels the writing has made him a better teacher, "I think my students would agree that my writing has enriched my classes."

He said his next project probably would be a biography on Martin Luther King, Jr.

Most neighbors disagree with Southwest put-down

By PAUL McCANN
Collegian Staff

Southwest, you've heard of it, and I'm sure you've also heard that encaged in that land of the lost is the lowest form of student life imaginable. Or at least Steve Turner thinks so.

Turner is the author of a savagely satirical article on S.W. based on some wild tales. I decided to investigate these claims. I thought, where to begin? Then it came to me, ask the people who live beside our humble village.

The general consensus of the neighbors that I interviewed, is, Southwest is not all that bad, although it cannot be totally exonerated of Turner's charges.

Mrs. Virgina Lott, a nine year veteran living at 15 Sunset Ct., thinks the kids are "just great". It was her opinion that the noise has decreased since the late sixties. Overall, she thought, the loudest Southwest has ever been was during the spring of 1974 when the streaking fever hit campus.

The family who has resided along Southwest for the longest time is the family of Ralph Garber (UMass Lacrosse coach). If anybody knows more about the history of Southwest, finds him.

Garber and his family were here long before S.W. ever existed. For twenty three years they have lived at 292 Sunset Ave. Garber had very few complaints about S.W. His major gripe had to do with the parking situation on Sunset at the beginning and the end of the semester. I asked him what he thought about the noise. He said that occasionally on a weekend the noise bothers him, but the majority of the time he enjoys living beside S.W. He feels that it is to his advantage that he is able to talk to students while walking back and forth to his office in Boyden.

Mrs. Helen Vassalle of 213 Sunset Ave. has lived directly across from S.W. for five years. When I asked her about the litter problem, she told me of one weekend morning last spring when her husband awoke and found toilet paper strewn all around the yard. He became quite peturbed with his 5,000 neighbors. Fortunately nothing came of it. Besides that and a few other minor incidents they have enjoyed their five years and have no intention of moving.

Mrs. Desmond and her daughter Marie, an employee at the English Dept. Library, have enjoyed a peaceful coexistence with S.W. for the past twelve years. Desmond mentioned that she misses the view of the valley but it doesn't really disturb her that much. The only problem she and her daughter have encountered have been your basic neighborhood problems, beer cans on the lawn and dog calling cards left behind. Except for these few incidents they have had a very nice twelve years here.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Jimmy Carter to run for SGA president

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Jimmy Carter took out nomination papers for Student Government Association (SGA) president yesterday for what he called "a serious run for the office."

Carter, 19, is running for president as a team with Robert Padula, also 19. Carter is a sophomore from Stoughton. Padula, who served as a student senator for three semesters before this spring, is a sophomore from Franklin. Both live in John Quincy Adams.

Also taking out nomination papers yesterday was Donald Bishop, who ran for SGA President last year. He finished with 87 votes. Bishop is a nineteen year old sophomore from Marlborough.

"My candidacy is still in the planning stages. I've got to find out what the students' want, and then I'll put together a platform," Bishop said. "I'm not extremely disappointed about losing last year. I found out a lot about the SGA, and met a lot of people," he said.

Carter and Padula emphasized that their candidacy is serious. "People have been listening to us because of Jimmy's name," said Padula. "It gives us a voice. Jimmy gets students' attention, but after they talk with us, they realize we are serious about running."

"We're running because we feel there is a lack of communication between the Senate and real students. The Senate is a clique," said Carter.

Yesterday's SGA nominations bring the total of possible SGA presidential contenders to 14. Others who have taken out nomination papers are the dual candidacies of Herbert Tyson and John Foley, Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste, Bryan Harvey and Paul Yanowitch, Henry Doyle and Tom Kerrins, and the individual candidates Charles Pooler, David Cameron, and Albert Sparks.

The deadline for submitting nominations for SGA president is March 23.

Smoke danger created by open fire doors

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The danger posed by heavy smoke to a graduate student Monday night during a fire in Hasbrouck Laboratory could have been avoided if fire doors in the building hallways were closed.

The doors were found held open by pieces of wood jammed under them, a common occurrence on campus and "a very serious situation", according to the campus fire and safety officer.

Keith E. Hoyle of the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Office said yesterday if the doors had been closed as they should be at all times, the student, Jasmina D. Pavlin, would not have been trapped on the third floor.

Pavlin, 27, of 433 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, was studying in a laboratory when the fire broke out under a stairwell in the basement of the 27-year-old building. An alarm was sounded at 9:54 p.m. by a student in the building with five or six other males, who attempted to put out the fire with extinguishers before calling the fire department.

The cost of heat and smoke damage has been estimated to be more than $1,000 by the Amherst Fire Department.

Hoyle said the cause of the fire also had not yet been determined, but that it was in a pile of storage "that shouldn't have been there."

He said the pile, consisting of old machinery, cardboard boxes, old stuffed chairs and sundry other items, was against state fire regulations, and speculated that the blaze might have been caused by a cigarette carelessly tossed onto the pile.

The actual cause of the blaze is being investigated by the UMass Department of Public Safety, the Amherst Fire Department, the health and safety office and a detective lieutenant from the state fire marshall's office, who will come to campus today.

Hoyle said the building alarm in Hasbrouck was one of an older type of alarm in use on campus in some of the older buildings. This alarm is just a building alarm — it does not ring in the police station, as does a newer alarm system also in use.

Hoyle said the stairwell "acted just like a chimney" while the fire was burning, and the heavy smoke went right up it to the third floor.

"If the fire doors had been shut, the smoke would have been stopped and would have just circulated back down the stairs," he said.

He said his office, until two weeks ago, only had one person who checked buildings on campus for violation of fire regulations such as the storage pile in Hasbrouck.

Now there are three, he said, but that does not solve the problem.

"The problem is the people who use the buildings and jam the doors open like that," Hoyle said. "This morning (Tuesday) we went around and removed wooden blocks holding open 40 doors in Hasbrouck alone. But we could go back this afternoon and find them all jammed open again."

Hoyle cited the example of a fire in the laundry room of Washington Tower in Southwest Dec. 1, in which smoke from the blaze spread the whole floor within 30 seconds and made it difficult for students to see and leave the floor.

The fire doors on that floor had been jammed open with blocks of wood wedged under the bottom, he said.

Fire caused by safety violations

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The fire which almost trapped Jasmina D. Pavlin Monday night in Hasbrouck Laboratory was caused by violations of the state fire code in that building, UMass Fire and Safety Officer Keith E. Hoyle said.

The location of the blaze, a storage pile of old machinery, discarded furniture and trash, was "clearly against the regulations and simply shouldn't have been there," said Hoyle.

Yet it could have been worse. When the alarm in Hasbrouck was pulled by whoever discovered the fire, no alarm sounded in either the police station or the fire station — only in Hasbrouck.

It was a local alarm — that is, it is not hooked up into the "public safety circuit" which automatically and simultaneously rings an alarm in the Dept. of Public Safety at UMass whenever an alarm on campus is rung.

Approximately 50 per cent of the alarms on campus are of this type, and it does not look as if they will soon be replaced by the newer type.

The automatic alarm is installed in Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Southwest residential areas, and the newer academic and administration buildings, but Northeast, Central and older buildings such as Hasbrouck still have the old kind.

When one pulls one of the old alarms, it rings in the building and warns other inhabitants of the building. But to notify the fire department, one must then get to a phone and dial 545-3111, or hope that someone else gets to one.

Hoyle said state funds are needed to install the new type in the rest of campus, and studies are being done to determine cost and consider other factors.

Recent discussion of fire safety on campus has focused on the inability of current Amherst fire trucks to reach any higher than the seventh floor of the high-rise towers in Southwest.

The best solution, Hoyle said, would be to install complete sprinkler systems in tall buildings on campus such as the towers and the library. However, he said a study done by his office to determine cost last year revealed that the cost of installing such a system in Kennedy Tower alone would cost a quarter of a million dollars.

The state doesn't have that kind of money, he said, and therefore the installation is, at best, an improbability.

The next best solution is a combination sprinkler system in high-risk areas and heat and smoke detectors in other areas, Hoyle said.

He said there is currently a sprinkler system in the trash rooms and mechanical rooms of the towers, and in the basement of the Campus Center, as well as the concourse.

And the trash piles? They, too, are numerous around campus and hard to eliminate, Hoyle said. Up until two weeks ago, the Environmental Health and Safety Office only had one person making building checks for adherence to state regulations. Now there are three, but Hoyle said they have other duties as well, and can't keep up with the ever populous illegal trash and storage piles.

CC desk provides services; helps building run smoothly

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Sitting behind the desk at the Campus Assistance Center (CAC) on the Campus Center concourse, there are people who every day are expected to answer such mind-boggling questions as: When's the next bus to Belchertown?' or "What's going on at the Blue Wall this week?"

"There isn't any question that's asked most frequently," said James Muldoon, night manager of the Campus Center. "The questions vary."

Some of the more common questions though, concern bus schedules, movie times and Campus Center events.

But the CAC has information on a wide range of topics in the five college area.

"And if we can't give them an answer to a question, we'll give them a referral to someone else," said Muldoon.

Some of the questions that are asked, are at times naive.

"Some people ask you where the Campus Center is," said Muldoon, continuing, "I've also been asked, 'is 904 on the ninth floor?' "

Then there are those people who are not satisfied with the answer they are given to a question.

People will get upset when you can't sell them a ticket to a sporting event at Madison Square Garden," said Muldoon. "That happened to me once."

The busiest time of the year for the CAC is September when 6000-8000 people a day have inquiries, according to Muldoon. With school just starting, people have a lot of questions to ask, and they ask them.

Another important feature of the CAC, which is open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week, is that besides disseminating information, it also assists in the operation of the Campus Center.

During the day, the concourse vendors, the lost and found, and the operation of the music room come under the control of Christine Wise, of the CAC.

At night, when the building's other offices are closed, the CAC takes overall charge of the entire Campus Center complex.

Muldoon and some of the other people who work under him, must make sure that everything runs efficiently.

"We have to handle any emergencies, make sure building regulations are complied with, work with conferences, and break up fights," said Muldoon.

Though there is more general rowdiness on the weekends, the busiest night of the week for the CAC is Thursday, Muldoon said. More things are scheduled for the Campus Center on that day than on others. Also, Thursday is the day that bands start their weekend run and there are often a lot of audio-visual problems. "There's a lot of confusion," said Muldoon.

Betty "Boop" McGilvray, bereaved by broken "bank-box", begs benevolence from an Arcon Guide at Campus Center Assistance Desk. (Staff photo by Geoffrey Cohler)

Bill to ban smut defeated

SWA votes to permit pornography

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

In a surprise move last night, the Southwest Assembly (SWA) defeated by a vote of 14-7 a proposal which would have banned pornographic movies from being shown in Hamden Student Center.

The original bill which passed last semester was voted unconstitutional by a three-member Student Government Association (SGA) judiciary board because of its vagueness. The board recommended guidelines for the new proposal which would fall within SGA constitutional boundaries. That proposal called for a 14-member review board to vote on films to be shown in Hamden Student Center, if challenged by a Southwest resident within one week of the film date.

Opponents of the bill cited Fifth Amendment rights and "freedom of choice" as some of their reasons for voting against the proposal.

Main opponent Albert Sparks, president of Baroque Enterprises, said, "We would like to have the members of Southwest decide whether or not they would like to see a movie, rather than Southwest Assembly."

SWA President Chris Durkin commented on the decision, "To put it mildly, I'm very disappointed that a group which claims to be anti-sexist would allow sexist material in Hamden Student Center. But it seems to be the will of Southwest."

Albert Sparks was happier over the outcome. "I am delighted," said Sparks. "We plan to start showing movies within two weeks. We won't come in with hardcore stuff like "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door." I would rather show films like "I am Curious (Yellow)" and "Naked Came the Stranger."

Paul Yanowitch, who represented the petitioner who had the original SWA bill reviewed for its constitutionality, said the defeat of the new proposal was a commendable act on the part of SWA.

"In an educational environment, we should not attempt to censor particular views, regardless of their popularity. Instead, we should try to educate the community to understand the problems inherent in these types of films," Yanowitch said.

SWA passed a proposal last night which states that no group outside of Southwest is allowed to use Hamden Student Center for profit. This does not affect Southwest dormitories, Centers, or other SW groups from using Hamden. This bill would not stop Baroque Enterprises from showing movies in Hamden, as long as it is co-sponsored by a Southwest Dormitory or other SW group.

In other business last night, the Assembly unanimously passed a proposal allocating $375 for a Washington Tower Women's Room. This room, to be located on the 19th floor of Washington tower, will feature programs and literature dealing with sexism, women's health issues, racism and women, and other women-related issues.

Also passed unanimously was a proposal sponsored by the Men's Center allocating $200 to send a representative to Washington at the end of March.

The meeting last night featured a special presentation by Robert Earl Brown, a UMass student convicted of the August 7, 1974 armed robbery of the Hadley McDonald's. The presentation consisted of a short film and speech by Brown, asking assembly members to urge SW residents to sign petitions, write Congress, and to financially and morally support the Brown-Gethers defense efforts.

In another presentation, Brian J. DeLima, speaker of the SGA, asked for SWA's support in a bid to raise the Student Activities fee from $57 to $64. DeLima cited declining enrollment and cost of living increases as reasons for the $7 fee hike. Even with the increase, the SGA will be short $1000, DeLima said. The Assembly's reaction seemed favorable, assuring their support of tonight's reconsideration of the fee increase.

In its final business last night, SWA considered a proposal to allocate $350 for a 2-day cultural event on the Elimination of Racism in Cuba, to be held in late March. The proposal, co-sponsored by Marea Wexler and Mackimmie Humanity House and endorsed by the Civil Liberties Committee was tabled until next week. Mackimmie House has already allocated $150 to go towards this event.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHWEST

A Thank-you to Black Affairs

Last week I read in Black Affairs, about *LUTHER and his friends.* It wasn't until this Monday that I got my first glimpse of this new comic strip. I think it's about time America stepped aside for Dick Tracy, Mutt and Jeff, and Peanuts to make room for new talent and new ideas that deals with reality.

Thank you Brumsic Brandon Jr., for bringing some real humor to the pages of the *Collegian.*

Julie Hall

Thank you Julie.

It is not often enough that someone takes the time and effort to let us know what they think of our efforts at Black Affairs of best representing the Community. Whether one has praise or criticism we would like for people like yourself to write to us and let us know how you feel. Thanks again Julie.

The Staff of
Black Affairs

Coming, 2000Black:

A look into the future

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Black Affairs Staff

On February 26, 1977 the Orchard Hill Third World Center will present the play 2,000 Black, performed by the Spectrum Theatre Company. The show will be at Bowker Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. The admission price is $2.00. The Spectrum Theatre Company is a Queens based group under the direction of Carl Clay. The company's theme song entitled "2,000 Black" has been recorded and distributed on Roy Ayer's latest album, "A Tear To A Smile".

2,000 Black is an hour and a half presentation answering the question "Where are we going". It is based on various political, social, economic and cultural projections on the year 2000. It delves into questions such as, What will the increased shortage of Black men mean for Black women and What will be the future effects of "partying". The messages presented in 2,000 Black are not just directed to Black People; as the title suggests but to the whole range of human experience and behaviour. The themes of the play deal with the positive aspects of Black existence. In these days of super-black entertainment, the Black Spectrum Theatre Company is a true "grass-roots" operation. 2,000 Black is a view of life in the Black community in the year 2,000.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the Campus Center beginning this week and continuing throughout next week.

Miguel Rivera. (Photo by **Nummo News**, e.)

HOLLYWOOD: Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, is shown with her husband, record producer Marvin Yancy, whom she secretly married last July 31st in Chicago. The couple just announced their marriage. Miss Cole was recently named 'Singer of the Year'. (UPI photo)

Cole discloses marriage

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Singer Natalie Cole, a former UMass student and daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, disclosed recently that she has been married to her producer since last July 31.

Cole 25, said she and Marvin Yancy 31, who co-produces her albums were married in Chicago. Miss Cole appeared at the Fine Art Center at UMass last October 28, before a sell-out crowd to close out Homecoming '76.

A graduate of UMass '72, Cole first performed as a vocalist at The Pub in Amherst in 71. After leaving Amherst, she pursued her musical career following the footsteps of her legendary father, the late great Nat "King" Cole.

Last year her first album "Inseperable" and the hit tune "This Will Be" won her two Grammy Awards for Best New Female Vocalist Rhythm and Blues and Best New Artist of The Year.

Miguel Rivera speaks on Puerto Rican statehood

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Black Affairs Staff

Just prior to the end of his term, former President Gerald R. Ford surprised the nation by putting forth before Congress a bill recommending that Puerto Rico be turned into the 51st state of the Union. Here to comment on why the U.S. took this move and to bring forth the true feelings of the Puerto Rican people on the issue of statehood is Miguel Rivera of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

CAN YOU BRIEFLY GIVE A HISTORICAL BACKGROUND ON THE RELATIONSHIP THAT HAS EXISTED BETWEEN PUERTO RICO AND THE UNITED STATES?

Puerto Rico's political activities have been related to the North American political environment ever since the war for the independence of the 13 colonies. Ever since the beginning of the 19th century, the U.S. has been interested in Puerto Rico. In 1867 the first open declaration by the U.S. was declared to take over Puerto Rico. In 1898 as a result of the so-called Hispanic-American war, Puerto Rico became a possession of the United States by the Paris treaty. Prior to this however, Spain had granted Puerto Rico autonomy (self-government), therefore the U.S. military invasion and the Paris treaty were violations to the international law which states that any country which is self-governing has a right to decide its own future. Actually Puerto Rico was given away by a third country (Spain), which had no connections to it breaking yet another international law. In 1917, against the will of the people, the Puerto Rican people were forced to become U.S. citizens.

WHY HAS THE UNITED STATES SUDDENLY DECIDED TO CHANGE THIS RELATIONSHIP AND HAVE PUERTO RICO BECOME A STATE RATHER THAN KEEP ITS FORMER STATUS OF A COLONY?

For many reasons, the first being the commonwealth colonial status failed — economically, politically and socially. Independence growth sentiments in the last 20 years have been growing and in the last elections, the pro independent forces got the highest number of votes in the last two decades. Another reason is that Puerto Rico is a very important strategic military position for the United States in the Caribbean. Economically speaking, Puerto Rico is a paradise for U.S. multi-corporations — they receive 100 per cent tax exemptions, cheap labor and they don't have to spend their profits in Puerto Rico. Also Puerto Rico has been termed by the U.S. as their "breech" to Latin America and lastly Puerto Rico has recently been found to be rich in oil, copper and nickel.

CAN YOU DESCRIBE THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN PUERTO RICO AND EXPLAIN WHY THE PEOPLE VOTED FOR THE PRO-STATEHOOD PARTY?

There are four important political parties in Puerto Rico. The popular Democratic Party (affiliated w-the democrats in the U.S.), the New Progressive Party (affiliated w-the U.S. republicans), the Pro-Independence Party which is a social democrats party and the Puerto Rican Socialist Party (Marxist-Lenin). From 1972 to 1976 the PDP was ruling the country but having fallen into economic crisis and immoral behaviour, the people rejected them and voted for the New Progressive Party. This clearly shows that the people voted for the pro-statehood party, not on the basis of its status position but on the mere basis of it being the lesser of two evils. The people have shown openly to be against statehood as by the 1967 referendum on statehood which was defeated.

WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN OPPOSITION TO THE ISSUE OF STATEHOOD AND HOW MUCH SUPPORT HAS IT RECEIVED FROM OTHER COUNTRIES?

The case of Puerto Rico will be discussed this year at the decolonization committee of the United Nations. Many countries have expressed their opposition to the statehood for Puerto Rico in telegrams sent to ex-President Ford and President Carter. Congressman Ronald Dellums (D-Cal), has presented a bill asking Congress to grant Puerto Rico immediate independence.

TO BRING IT CLOSER TO HOME, WHAT CAN THE AVERAGE UMASS STUDENT DO TO HELP THE PUERTO RICAN PEOPLE IN THEIR STRUGGLE FOR LIBERATION?

First they must study and read about the Puerto Rican situation, they must take the message of the national resistance of the Puerto Rican people to the people of the United States. This can be done by writing letters, and articles in newspapers around the country expressing the atrocity of denying a country of its right to freedom. They can organize small talks with friends to inform more thoroughly of the possibilities for action. They must be present in the activities celebrated by organizations fighting for the independence of Puerto Rico.

Black Affairs

Troubles in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia [AP] — A wave of arrests by Ethiopia's leftist military government has followed last week's violent power struggle in which the chief of state and 10 others died, diplomats in the Ethiopian capital report.

Bolstered by well organized rallies of tens of thousands of Ethiopians throughout the nation, the government has also started arming members of Urban Dwellers Associations, which handle local community affairs.

These steps follow a government vow to crush a militant underground opposition party after seven senior members of the ruling military council, including the chairman, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, were shot and killed last Thursday. The government said they were part of "rightist" attempt to eliminate "progressives" within the council.

The deaths consolidated the position of Lt. Col. Mengistu Maile Mariam as strong man of Ethiopia's revolution. The struggle also took the lives of four Mengistu supporters.

Major targets for the government attack are the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary party, a leftist political organization opposed to the government, and the right-wing opposition movement, the Ethiopian Democratic Union.

Since last Thursday's killings Western diplomats in the Ethiopian capital have reported a number of street assassinations in which EPRP supporters, some of them students, have died. No accurate number of deaths is available but diplomats believe around 20 persons may have been killed.

THIRD WORLD PROGRAMMING

on WMUA 91.1 FM

MONDAY	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	CONCEPT LATINO
TUESDAY	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.	BRO. JOSE TOLSON PROGRESSIVELY BLACK BRO. KWEKU DJATA
WEDNESDAY	12:00 NOON - 3:00 P.M. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	WHAT IT IS? SALSA SOUL MEDICINE SHOW
THURSDAY	10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.	VOICES OF THE 3RD WORLD BRO. FELIPE NIEVES
FRIDAY	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	THE BLACK EXPERIENCE BRO. NORMAN MORGAN
SATURDAY	2:00 - 6:00 P.M. 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.	THE BLACK EXPERIENCE BRO. RICK GRANT BRO. BRUCE POPE BRO. KEN ADAMSON

BLACK NEWS
MON. 7:00 - 7:15 P.M.
WED. 7:00 - 7:15 P.M.
SAT. 7:00 - 7:15 P.M.

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Graduating seniors

Black Affairs today starts paying tribute to graduating seniors. One of them is a lady who has won many-a-hearts, admiration and tributes for being the person she is. This lady, who is a household name, or should I say, a "dorm-hold" name is one of the kindest, sweetest, most thoughtful people to come this a-way.

The lady is Lujuane Elizabeth Crockett. Lujuane, a senior and a sociology major, comes from Danville, Illinois and graduated from the towns' high school. She spent her first year in college attending Illinois State before transferring to UMass. Illinois State blew a good thing. When it came to doing things in the interest of the community, Lujuane is in the forefront. Her credentials are mind-boggling. She is Co-Coordinator and secretary: of the Malcolm X Center, member of the Board of Directors of CCEEBS, a CCEEBS Councilor, member of the Southwest Assembly, on the Craeman Gethers Defense League and a Resident Assistant of Crampton. The lady is a gem and an asset to the Third World Community. The staff of Black Affairs wishes her luck in the future.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

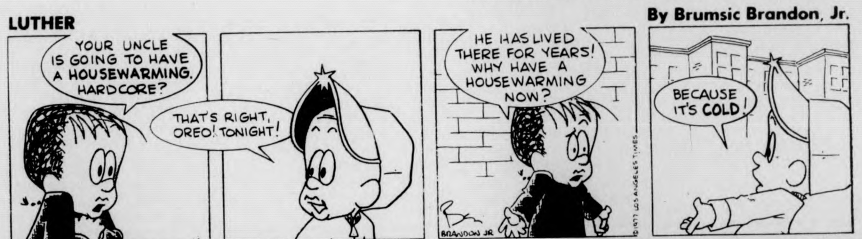
YOUR UNCLE IS GOING TO HAVE A HOUSEWARMING. HARDCORE?
THAT'S RIGHT, OREO! TONIGHT!
HE HAS LIVED THERE FOR YEARS! WHY HAVE A HOUSEWARMING NOW?
BECAUSE IT'S COLD!
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Exclusive!

Exclusive for Black Affairs. The picture tells the story. Shot just seconds before UMass basketball star Mike Pyatt tore a ligament in his left hip. He was released from the hospital Monday night. (Photo: **Nummo News**, e.)

Happy Birthday, Connie

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CHEQUERS
Wednesday is
Mich Nite
Happy Hour never stops!
4→closing
Cheese and Crackers early
hot dogs and sauerkraut late
COME AND ENJOY!

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Get On Your Horses ●●●●●●●
and come to BUD NITE at the BLUE WALL
30¢ draughts $2.00 pitcher
Live entertainment - Fun - Prizes

Announcements:

Hey Everybody! The Afro-American Student Society is planning its first recruitment meeting for Wednesday 7:30-8:30 Feb. 16, 1977 in New Africa House Lounge. We are about seriously planning programs and working in the interest of Black Students.

Everyone is invited to come on down and check it out. You mig. like it.

Orchard Hill Third World Center Presents 2,000 Black by the Spectrum Theatre of New York at Bawker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. February 26, 1977.

Thoughts:

A madman is no less of a musician than you or myself — only the instrument on which he plays is a little out of tune.

— Kahil Gibran

$65 Worth of TM

By: Alan Shepard

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

I promised myself during intersession that this semester I would check out the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program that they offer at UMass. I had heard a lot about it from friends that had taken it, and finally I broke down and admitted that there was room for self improvement in my life.

I was looking for something to do a feature on. When I saw an advertisement for the TM program, it presented itself as a good story and something I was interested in finding out about.

I interviewed two people from SIMS (Student International Meditation Society) who were quite accommodating. They filled my backpack up with all sorts of literature and research informtion. The scientific data was impressive to even these layman eyes.

They explained it as a non-profit organization which teaches the TM technique so one can reach their full potential as an individual. It improves clarity of perception, develops creative intelligence, expands awareness and enables one to enjoy living in the sustained freedom of increasing achievement and fulfillment. It can be learned easily and by everyone, with absolutely no exceptions.

It was all presented smoothly and they left little room for doubt for they had all this scientific verification to back it up. They said the only reason why more people are not doing it is lack of understanding and ignorance. I was a prime example.

One of the questions I wrote down to ask them was whether or not the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi taught any of the class himself. (He was on the UMass campus in the summer of 1972 teaching a "Science of Creative Intelligence" course which is the follow up of the basic program.)

A few days later I decided to do a follow-up story on the people that took the TM program that week to see what they thought of it.

One woman say, "I took it to help with my schoolwork." She was still skeptical of the organization. "I guess it's my American background," she explained, "but I want to make sure I'm getting my money's worth."

"It's a fantastic job of salesmanship," said Bob, one of the students," it is one of the most beautifully packaged products that I ever came across in this capitalistic country."

"I think I got my $65 worth," he continues, "I didn't expect to get as much personal attention as I did."

Jeff, one of the instructors, resented this talk of big business. "It's something that has worked and done a lot for me, and it's a joy to be able to teach it to others," he said.

"All the money that comes from the course fees all go to perpetuating the program. It makes it available for those people that can't afford it, in underdeveloped countries."

I spoke to David Thebodo who works at the Amherst TM Center. He told me about the current trend of middle age meditators.

A lot of this had to do with two programs Merv Griffin did with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Well knowns like Clint Eastwood, Mary Tyler Moore and Joe Namath talked about how meditating has helped in their lives. This brought the TM program into the living rooms of these middle age people.

David also spoke about the many doctors and lawyers in the Amherst area that meditate. There was a letter from Judge Luke F. Ryan from the District Court of Hampshire who writes how meditation has improved his life.

He showed me a pamphlet that contained letters from inmates in Folsom prison who have found prison easier to cope with since they started to meditate.

"I'm much calmer," said Mark Brenner, "I don't get as up tight as much."

The few that I found that had taken the course and stopped meditating either couldn't fit it in their schedule at the specified time or planned to take it again soon.

Richard Bogartz who is a professor of psychology at the university has been meditating for four years. His wife and his two sons, ages nine and twelve also meditate.

He explained that people wouldn't feel the need for alcohol or drugs as much. That when you're meditating, you feel good about life and you're much more sensitive to the effects that these things have on you. People won't be having as many tension headaches and as high a blood pressure which causes heart disease.

He claims that your personal relationships will improve a lot. "People are always looking for someone who can fulfill their needs. If you need a lot, you take a lot. When you meditate, however, you need less from others because you find more in yourself, thus you have more to give," said Bogartz.

He believes we will eventually reach a time when meditation will become a part of everyday life. Someday people will look upon history and wonder how we survived without it.

I found all the people I talked to who meditated very friendly, open, and quite willing to share their experiences.

The difference that they notice in themselves was the same that I found in talking to them in comparison with other people. They seemed a lot more together, sincere, more organized, and it was enough to convince me that it was meditation that made the difference.

The $65 now seems insignificant compared to what stands to gain by this program. If you still have your doubts as to where the money goes, The Washington Post (remember them?) sent someone to investigate the organization. After spending three months going through the books, the reporter suggested that the instructors unionize as he felt they were being exploited by the program.

It became very frustrating when I couldn't dig up any negative aspects of the Transcendental Meditation program. I gave it a good attempt, and although I may have failed as a reporter to present both sides of the story, I may have found something more important along the way.

IWY Commission Report:

Women and mass media; friend or foe?

By KAREN O'ROURKE
Collegian Staff

The series of articles to follow, based on the 400 page International Women's Year [IWY] Commission report, will address the finding of the IWY Commission on problems related to employment, public office, sex discrimination, law enforcement, and minorities, and will also take a look at the recommendations the IWY Commission has made to solve those inequalities.

As Jill Ricklehaus, presiding officer of the IWY Commission points out, "Despite all the courage and dedication of many women, unsung in our country's history, there exists a common misconception that the women's movement began in 1960. The truth is that since the founding of the nation, there has been a strong impetus to gain a greater role for women than the narrow one prescribed for them by custom, tradition, and law."

For example, did you know that one of the first women's rights meetings was the Seneca Falls Convention of 1848? It was there that 250 women and 40 men demanded opportunities for women in education, trade, the professions and rights in property, free speech, and guardianship of their children. They even dared to ask for suffrage! Did you know that in 1870 black men achieved suffrage through the 15th Amendment, and that it took another 50 years before all women won the right to vote?

THE COMMISSION

International Women's year, proclaimed by the United Nation's General Assembly for 1975 calendar year, employed the theme of equality, development, and peace.

The U.S. Commission created to participate in International Women's Year was established by Executive Order 11832 in January 1975 and has been extended through Marcy 1978.

The IWY Commission's primary goal has been to adopt recommendations aimed at eliminating the inequities that still linger as barriers to the full participation of women in our nation's life. It has set up work committees and an interdepartmental task force for obtaining information through interviewing, public hearings, and research and for the implementation of IWY projects within governmental departments.

Thirty-five commission members were appointed by the President and two each were appointed by the Senate and by the House. All serve without compensation. Previous fundings came from staff services or money contributed by Executive Branch agencies as their share in the government's observance of International Women's Year. Congress, in its extension of the IWY Commission, allocated $5 million for state conventions and for a national Women's Convention to be held some time this year.

WOMEN AND MASS MEDIA

Let's look at the IWY Commission's finding on the media.

Did you know that:

Ninety-seven per cent of all homes in the U.S. have television sets?

Americans on the average tune in about 6 hours a day, or 2400 hours a year?

Between the ages of 2 and 65, the average person will watch nine full years of television?

Stop for two minutes and quickly flash back to your last six hours of television. Do you see women portrayed with obsessions for shiny floors, clean toilets, and spotless ovens? How about the advertisements for good tasting coffee? Mr Clean? Have you noticed that 87 per cent of announcers and narrators are male? IWY Commission, in the monitoring of 5,353 straight news stories, only produced 523 news stories on women.

More information is still needed to determine the impact of television on sex role imagery. Recommendations have been made by the IWY Commission to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to undertake a study to determine the impact of television and advertising on sex discrimination and sex role stereotyping to determine the extent to which television causes and reinforces sexism.

Employment discrimination exists in media behind the scenes, especially in policymaking positions. Federal Communication Commission employment figures for 1975 shows women hold 26.3 per cent of the positions in the broadcasting industry. In the top four job categories, (managers, professionals, sales, and technicians), females were in only 13.1 per cent of the positions. Policy making positions were occupied by women in only 5 per cent of the available jobs.

The fight against sex discrimination in the media has recently reached such newspapers as the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times.* Formal IWY Commission recommendations here have also been directed to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission urging the EEOC to seriously attack sex discrimination practices in major media corporations, especially commercial television.

cpf

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

In finalizing their recommendations, the IWY Commission recognizes freedom of the press but feels this independence which is essential today should be used more responsibly and accurately. The ten guidelines presented by the IWY Commission are:

1. The media should establish the employment of women in policy-making positions in proportion to their participation in the labor force.

2. Women in the media should be employed at all job levels and paid equally for work of equal value in addition to being given equal opportunity for training and promotion.

3. The definition of news should be expanded to include more coverage of women's activities: locally, nationally, and internationally. In addition, general news studies should incorporate their impact on women; for example, the impact of public transportation on women's mobility, safety, and ability to take jobs.

4. The news media should make special sustained efforts to seek out news stories of women.

5. Placement of news should be decided by subject matter, not sex. Wherever news of women is placed it should be treated with the same dignity, scope, and accuracy as is news of men.

6. Women's bodies should not be used in an exploitive way to add irrelevant sexual interest to any medium.

7. The presentation of personal facts when involved in a story; sex, sexual preference, age, marital status, physical appearance, dress, religion, or political orientation, should be eliminated for both men and women.

8. A person's right to determine his-her own title should be respected without slurs or innuendos.

9. Gender designations are changing and should be subject to periodic review. For example, fire-fighter, letter carriers.

10. Women's activities and organizations should be treated with the same respect accorded men's activities and organizations. Such as the terms, "Black libber," "Symbionese libber," or "Palestine Libber," are not used, the term, "Women's libber" should not be used. Coverage of women's conferences often center on a "split" in factions, where a similar men's conference report may refer to it as a "serious policy debate."

As Patricia Carbine, chair of the Commission Media Committee and publisher and editor-in-chief of *MS.* magazine concluded, "Our hopes, our dreams, our own lives are profoundly shaped by the presentation of us by the media. What women are demanding from this powerful, persuasive industry are accurate images and the right to participate fully in their dissemination."

Rep denies vote fraud

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Freshman Rep. Richard Tonry, D-La., asked a special House panel yesterday to throw out charges he won his seat through a vote fraud in a Democratic primary.

Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., chairman of the three-member House Administration subcommittee, said the group would take Tonry's motion to dismiss the complaint "under advisement."

Tonry, 41, defeated James Moreau by 184 votes in an October primary, and won election by 5,000 votes in November to fill the seat vacated by former Rep. F. Edward Hebert.

The Louisiana Supreme Court upheld Tonry's election, but 15 poll commissioners subsequently pleaded guilty to stealing 390 votes for Tonry. Another has admitted stealing votes for Moreau.

Davis gave no indication when the subcommittee expected to hand down its decision. Another half dozen vote fraud challenges are awaiting action in the House although they do not concern primaries.

Tonry was sworn in to the new Congress and took his seat on Jan. 4 pending the hearing on the fraud claims. He sat behind his attorney, John Martzell, throughout the 2½ hour session on Tuesday, smoking cigarettes, smiling occasionally and whispering advice.

Martzell admitted the House, under the Constitution, is the "final judge" of its members, but said primary elections have been in the jurisdiction of states. He said the panel would set a "most serious precedent" if it investigated the Tonry-Moreau primary contest.

Martzell said if the panel conducts an investigation "then it must pursue it to every one of the 100,000 votes cast."

WASHINGTON: Freshman Rep. Richard Tonry, D-La. (left), beset by law suits and charges he won his seat by vote fraud, went before the House Administration Committee which is considering his ouster. James Moreau, a former New Orleans councilman, who lost the close election to Tonry (right) was also at the hearing. (UPI)

Negative reports on Conn bottle bill

HARTFORD [AP] — The fight against the bottle bill in Connecticut received more ammunition Monday as the State Labor Council AFL-CIO issued a report saying the proposed law would cost nearly 1,900 jobs in Connecticut.

But David Pinsky, a University of Connecticut economist who conducted the study, said 150 jobs would be created by the bill requiring a deposit on beverage containers and banning the sale of cans with detachable pulltops.

That compares with 1,015 jobs that would be lost direct and 875 jobs that would be lost through the "ripple effect" of a bottle bill, Pinsky said.

The hardest-hit areas, he said, would be the Danielson, Hartford and New Haven areas, each having bottling companies or major bottle or can manufacturers.

The bottle bill, defeated in the last three General Assembly sessions, has sparked several studies which predict conflicting results from the proposal.

Pinsky also is a member of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors, which voted Monday to oppose the bottle bill because of possible job losses and the necessary heavy capital investment for plant conversions.

The industry now employs 10,670 persons - directly in 1,200 companies. The payroll loss would represent a net loss in the state of about $10 million if the law were passed, Pinsky said.

Appearing with Labor Council President John Driscoll, Pinsky told reporters that the bottle bill has not produced the expected lower prices of soda and beer. He said a survey of six stores in Vermont, which passed a bottle bill in 1973, showed no significant difference from Connecticut soda prices. Beer was cheaper in Connecticut, he said.

Driscoll said the report would be among the documents used to oppose the bottle bill at a public hearing Thursday at the state Capitol.

Pinsky said none of the Vermont stores he surveyed hired extra workers to handle the returnable bottles but they did increase the hours of some employes.

A bottle bill in Connecticut could be expected to lead to increases in hours for Connecticut workers, representing the equivalent of about 700 employes, he said. But he predicted that few new workers would be hired by the retail stores.

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Liz Taylor awarded 'Woman of the Year'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*AP*] — It wasn't all roses Tuesday when the Harvard Hasty Pudding gave actress Elizabeth Taylor its woman of the year award.

There was that awkward moment before the award presentation on the ancient Hasty Pudding stage when the president of the undergraduate club, Mark Szpak of Manchester, N.H., blithely recalled a previous winner had been Debbie Reynolds.

Szpak was probably not old enough to remember that Miss Taylor took Miss Reynolds' spouse, Eddie Fisher, in the fourth of her seven marriages.

That moment came after a tuneful episode when members of the audience whistled loudly what some claimed was Miss Taylor's theme song: "I'm Getting Married in the Morning."

Asked what she thought of screen nudity, she stretched the neckline of the green knit dress which fetchingly concealed her body lines and squealed, "O-o-o-o-w."

She then concluded that nudity wasn't necessary because one can suggest as much sex with a subtle shake of the shoulder.

She also rejected the suggestion the movies exploit women as sex objects.

"You don't have to be a sex object unless you exploit yourself as one," she said. "If you want to become one, of course you can, if you're a woman.

FREE
LARRY
FLYNT

COLUMBUS, O.: Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt tries on a welcome home gift from his staff with the help of secretary Gail Hollenbaugh as he returned to his office after being released on bail in Cincinnati. Flynt is appealing his convictions of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime while out on $55,000 bail. (UPI)

No clues in deaths of four brothers

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. [*AP*] — Police worked through a "mountain of information" yesterday in search of a clue to the killers of four young brothers in the farmlands of western Indiana.

The officers said one of the clues was a description of the slayers they said could fit almost any young men.

The investigation centered on the possibility that the shotgun killings were the work of a small gang of youths who terrorized and robbed two couples from a neighboring county within the past week. The slayings here, early Monday, came after intruders robbed the victims of about $30.

At Indianapolis, State Police Supt. John T. Shettle said the investigation was making "definite progress" and has top priority "until we have the perpetrators behind bars." He said police were sifting "a number of leads and a mountain of information."

He revised that later to say "we're working a mountain of general information, hoping to find a clue. But we don't have a specific clue."

Officers on the scene said they were baffled, with no leads and no suspects.

"I have no information that would indicate we have any concrete leads that would enable us to crack this case in the very near future," said Sgt. Robert E. McClure, commander of the Indiana State Police post at Terre Haute.

"We may never know why it happened," McClure said. "We'll find out who, I'm sure. Somebody knows something somewhere. It's just a matter of finding them."

The only sure clue lay in a Terre Haute hospital bed, under constant guard. Betty Spencer, 43-year-old mother of one of the victims and stepmother of the other three, has been heavily sedated since she was taken to Union Hospital Monday with shotgun wounds in her back and shoulders.

Investigators tried to speak with her yesterday morning, but did not disclose what they learned, if anything.

Asked if he thought she needed protection, McClure said, "Let me put it this way: she is the only living person who was an eyewitness to the homicide. Although we don't fear for her life, we will provide her with all the necessary security."

McClure denied published reports that Mrs. Spencer could identify three of the four men.

A description of the attackers Mrs. Spencer gave police "is so general it would fit any young male in this day and age," McClure said. "With the information we have, that would mean anyone in their 20s."

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News in Brief

'Sunshine girl' fights gay rights

MIAMI [*AP*] — Anita Bryant says she will continue fighting a gay rights ordinance even "if my livelihood is stripped away from me."

"I will not be moved," Miss Bryant said in an interview yesterday. "I'd rather have the love of God and be making this a better place to live for my children and other children."

She has helped organize a group called "Save our Children Inc." because she believes the local gay community is "trying to recruit our children to homosexuality."

Gay rights leaders call her efforts "bigoted" and "fanatical." They have tried — unsuccessfully — to pressure the Florida Citrus Commission, for which she has advertised orange juice since 1968, into taking her ads off the air, and they talk about a possible boycott of Florida citrus products.

Carter names GSA administrator

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Robert T. Griffin, a Somerville, Mass. native and veteran of 33 years in federal government, yesterday was named acting Administrator of the U.S. General Services Administration by President Carter.

Griffin was most recently special assistant to the administrator of the GSA, and federal coordinator of the proposed John F. Kennedy Library. The GSA employs more than 37,000 people. It is the property manager and procurement arm of the federal government.

Griffin was the assistant administrator — the third ranking official in GSA — from 1961 to 1969. He has been with the government agency since its inception in 1949.

He was formerly New England administrator of the War Assets Administration, GSA's predecessor.

Program pushes solar heating

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan yesterday announced a state program to help market solar energy heating units.

"If three per cent of the energy used in Massachusetts turned solar, 100,000 jobs would be created," she said at a cabinet meeting.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill said the federal government next month would narrow down to seven the number of sites under consideration for the proposed national Solar Energy Research Institute. O'Neill said he expected New England to remain in the running. A final decision is expected this summer.

Bailey to receive court hearing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Convicted felon William H. Bailey's battle to be seated in the Rhode Island Legislature gets a full hearing March 11 before the state Supreme Court.

Bailey, 40, was excluded from the House last month because of a felony record that includes larceny convictions in Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania. The state constitution bars felons from voting or holding office.

The Providence Democrat contends Secretary of State Robert F. Burns was legally bound to swear him in on Jan. 4 because his November election was certified.

In a brief order released yesterday, the Supreme Court said it would hear arguments March 11 on the merits of Bailey's case. It asked for extensive written briefs from both sides in advance of the hearing.

The Bailey suit specifically asks that Burns be ordered to give him the oath of office so he can be seated in the legislature.

Kiritsis appears in court

INDIANAPOLIS [*UPI*] — Anthony G. Kiritsis, who seized a real estate man and wired him to a shotgun during three days of terror last week, yesterday appeared as his own lawyer, assisted by two attorneys.

Arraignment in Marion County Criminal Court 1 was postponed for two weeks by Judge Kenneth Cady, who ordered mental examinations by Drs. Louis Nie and Frank Countryman, psychiatrists.

Kiritsis appeared without handcuffs, wearing the light green short-sleeved shirt in which he was arrested Thursday night.

He sat at the defense table with his lawyers and his brother Jimmy Kiritsis and half-brother George Urgo, occasionally whispering with defense attorney Owen Mullin.

The Advocate Program needs advocates to provide foster care homes for youths in need of support and guidance. If you live off-campus and are willing to devote your energy to a "troubled" teenager, call R.M. Winston, Director, Advocate Program, 383 Hills South, 545-3626. Salary and academic credit are available.

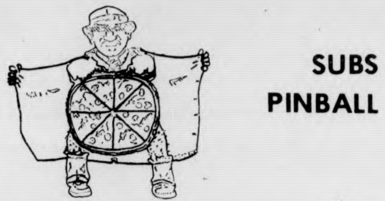

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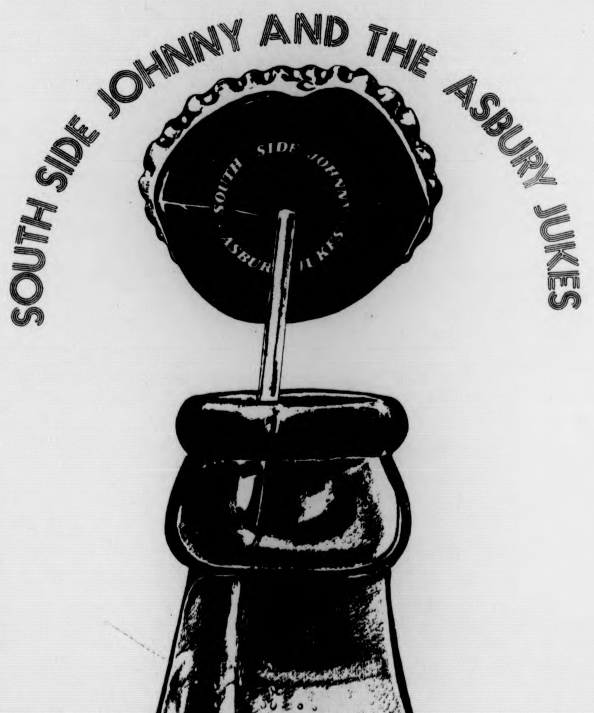
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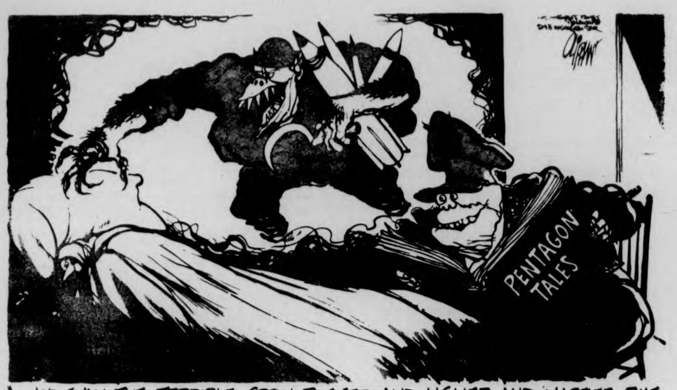

"... AND IVAN THE TERRIBLE GREW BIGGER AND UGLIER AND NASTIER, BUT THE POOR PENTAGON HAD NO MONEY TO STOP HIM..."

commentary

The need for a bank

By ARIANE SAINS

I have already gotten my Finast courtesy card. Better, I thought to get it now than to wait until the rush that will start when Finast is the only place left that will cash personal checks.

The way I figure it will go is this:

First, Robert [illegible] Mishol, Bursar, will declare that Whitmore can no longer handle the volume of student check-cashing and will discontinue the service. This will leave no place on campus to cash checks, but at least the administration will have solved the original problem of relocation of check-cashing and the subsequent problem of overcrowding at Whitmore in one easy step.

When that happens, though, it will mean that the nearest place to cash a check will be at one of the banks in town. Banks, being shrewd conservative business institutions, are not known for their generosity. Most will not cash a check unless you have an account with them, because that means providing a service for which they get no financial return, and that is not good business. Besides, when the flow of students starts, the banks, like our Bursar, are not going to want to bother with all the paper work involved in cashing ten dollar checks from home. Exit the banks.

So, we come to Finast. It is inconvenient to get to, except when the buses run there on weekends, it is horribly crowded with shoppers, you cannot cash a personal check unless you have a courtesy card, but at least it is a place to cash a check. That is, as long as it's not a two party check.

Mishol has said that what is needed at UMass is a commercial bank and he is right. The Campus Center Board of Governors is ideologically opposed to such a bank. Idealism is fine, except when it interferes with practicality. Practically, the fact is that there are 25,000 students on this campus and that makes UMass a city. As a city, a check-cashing-banking system is a vital necessity in order to keep the flow of cash going. If students cannot cash checks on campus, then it follows that they will not spend their money on campus either. They will spend it wherever they happen to be when they cash their checks.

The Administration, even if it doesn't care about providing a service to students, who are paying customers of the University, should certainly care when it sees student money going off campus. The question is, why should students care enough to bring their money back when the administration didn't care enough to keep it here in the first place.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

A warning to NOPE users

To the Editor:

A week ago, I was the victim of an unsolicited sexual confrontation in the women's locker room at NOPE. Since that time, several other incidents of varying intensity — including assaults — have occurred. The frequency of these attacks indicates at least two things: 1] that all patrons of the women's locker rooms are potential victims of similar attacks, and 2] the irresponsible lack of action by the P.E. Dept. and the campus police in preventing such incidents from recurring.

The P.E. and police depts. know of these occurrences. But they have taken inadequate action, and are therefore leaving us to protect ourselves. All university women should be aware of the danger of using the locker room, particularly when there are few other women in the area. Women must be cautious in using the facilities. Don't go alone — bring a friend or two — and carry an object for self-defense, like a rock or mace [mace is illegal in Mass. but so is rape]. Most important, if you are accosted in any manner, REPORT IT to both the police and P.E. dept. They can't continue to ignore their own statistics for long.

Teresa Morgan

Amnesty position: A sickening yellow

To the Editor:

Mr. Nollet's editorial claiming that amnesty is unfair [Feb. 11] is not only laced with unwarranted assumptions, but also presents itself as a painfully invalid logical argument to the aware reader.

To begin with, there does not exist a "lesser American" in our democracy as you have stated. We are equals in this debate. A difference of opinion concerning obligations to the selective service does not dictate that one is a lesser American, no matter which side of the coin he or she may argue.

And from where does it follow that most Vietnam Conflict resisters would have "gladly participated in World War II and that they would have [illegible]gly [illegible]mitted themselves to be processed [illegible] see how you derive one from the other.

Furthermore, you mislead yourself when you assume that all draft evaders and resisters are very moral people who would never break the law. You speak in generalities that are not universally true.

Good heavens, do you really believe that very moral people do not break some of the laws some of the time?

Obligatory moral actions must be separated so as to be distinct from legal obligations. Hence, I do not accept that the legal obligation to serve in the Vietnam Conflict became a moral one in the 1960's and early 70's.

Your journalism is showing it's true color [to borrow your expression], "a sickening yellow".

Steven K. Nieminen

letters

A common goal

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify my quote in Friday's Collegian *regarding student participation in faculty collective bargaining. My cautionary statement regarding students' role at the faculty-administration bargaining table was merely to point to the historical fact that management has, on other campuses used student participation at the table as a wedge against the faculty while providing no tangible benefit to students.*

MSP has taken no position regarding student unionization or students role in collective bargaining. The Society is not opposed to students bargaining with the administration over the terms and conditions of their relationship with the University.

As the framework for such bargaining develops, we look forward to working with the students involved. Providing the best possible education at this University must be our common goal, and all bargaining, whether by students or faculty, is only successful as it contributes to that goal.

Larry S. Roberts
President

Taking a stand on checking

To the Editor:

The administration has decided to close the check cashing service in the student union. And this is from the people that are against Dukakis' budget cuts.

This cut in service follows in the wake of a long line of tuition increases, fee increases, cuts in staff and faculty. With one hand they're grabbing for more of our money and with the other they cut our services.

Enough is enough. Whenever there is a "fiscal crisis" and no money [read "no money — unless we cut into our profits"] the people have to pay. We should not and will not pay for this "fiscal crisis".

At the present time there are two check cashing facilities on campus, one in Whitmore and one in the Student Union. The administration has said that they are going to close the check cashing service in the Student Union for a variety of reasons. The same problems that exist in the check cashing service now, also existed last semester.

Last semester the answer that the administration gave to this problem was not to move [or do away] with the check cashing service, but to put a commercial bank in the student music room. This was met with overwhelming student opposition against the bank. The closing of the check cashing service, on top of being an incredible inconvenience to the students, is a poorly veiled attempt to bring a commercial bank on campus, which would not solve the check cashing problem.

An alternative site has been found in Goodell Library for the Bursar's Office and check cashing services. However Goodell will not be ready for the Bursar's office at least until September of 1978. This will mean that there will only be one check cashing service — at Whitmore. The administration has allocated no money in the upcoming budget to expand the check cashing service at Whitmore. That means for one year we will all be forced to cram into the line at the already inadequate check cashing service at Whitmore.

If the check cashing service must be moved, we demand that the renovations be done first, and we demand that there be no cuts in services in the check cashing services. We urge all students to sign the petition in opposition to the closing of the check cashing service that is being circulated by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. We urge all students to be present in Whitmore on Thursday at noon when the Revolutionary Student Brigade presents the petition to the administration. It is time that we students make a stand. This is it.

Joel Weissman
Peter Kracht
Chuck Pooler
The Revolutionary Student Brigade

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-1500

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richard caplan

For the violent at heart

As most people would agree, L.O.V. (lovers of violence) is taking over America. The members of L.O.V. are those people who would sell their soul for a good Charles Bronson-Clint Eastwood movie. They're the people who get cardiac arrest when they have to choose between Starsky and Hutch and a Billy Jack flick on the tube.

One of the main sources of violence for these addicts (other than following fire engines or waiting for a car accident) is television. But alas, even television is letting them down. With more and more so-called comedies on the air, violence addicts have been going through heavy withdrawal.

So, it is with this in mind that I present a listing of new programs that should be the thrill of every violence lovers' heart.

Let it be known that the V.C. (violence co-efficient) is much higher than normal in each program. (For those of you who don't happen to be violence freaks, the violence co-efficient is the number of total characters in a show divided by the number of murders plus the number of emotional breakdowns). So, without further ado, "TV shows for the violent at heart".

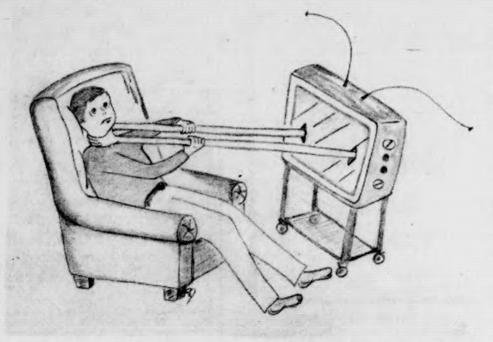

WELCOME BACK, MURDER

Legalized violence returns as the death penalty is reinstated with lucrative television contracts for all nationally ranked prisons.

CHARLIE'S FAMILY

Violence that all ages can enjoy. Good old Charlie leads his family through one thrilling slaughter after another.

BITCH

A special team of police operatives holds a small group of innocent by-standers in an interrogation room for three days while screaming obscene threats at them. (There will be an announcement before this program stating that there might not be enough violence in it for some

REVELATIONS 9

The never-ending story of how God tries to destroy the world. Since floods, disease, fire and a premature glacier age have all failed, the Lord encloses the entire known world into a very large plastic baggie and sells it to another galaxy. The street value alone would be worth more than a million dollars.

DEATH FOR A DAY

A new execution is planned "live" from different parts of the world. This week Michael Dukakis is "dormed" to death as he spends the night at a local college campus. (This is a pilot for a new weekly series).

WIDE WORLD OF WARTS

Each week the cameras travel to different parts of the world to watch someone die slowly of a painful disease.

SANDFORD AND BUN

A man's search for the perfect hamburger ends when he realizes that he's been eating horsemeat. He promptly kills the owner of the diner and has the nerve to walk out without paying the check.

CRAPPY DAYS

A gas company executive gets fired and tried to make a living mining coal. He finally goes beserk and stows away on an oil tanker only to die when the boat rams a power generator in Arizona.

S.M.A.S.H.

The "emergency" fire truck smashes into the S.W.A.T. armored van. All are killed.

CAPTAIN AND TENILLE

The captain goes bananas and shoots Donny and Marie Osmond. A jury decides it's "justifiable homicide".

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

A typical day in the life of any New Yorker.

SHOWCASE

A P.B.S. special. Tonight Steven Stills sings a collection of his hit songs including "Love the one you whip".

SATURDAY NIGHT DEAD

Chevy Chase returns, with a submachine gun.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Commentator.

paul bradley

Dealing with the Duke

Governor Michael S. Dukakis is said to be on his way to UMass, ready to spend two glorious days getting the feel of this place that most of us call home.

It's no surprise that most of the arrangements thus far have been veiled in secrecy. The last time the Governor appeared before students here, he not only got the cold shoulder, but encountered some outright hostility as well.

Observers of that 1975 scene doubted with good reason whether the Governor would ever come to UMass again. He was the bringer of bad news then, and students did not appreciate his explanation of the state's financial blight.

The Governor has once more brought bad news to UMass. Dukakis, who is a crafty if unassuming politician, has said that UMass must live on its old budget. Level funding, he calls it.

His request has spurned many bad puns about not being on the level, and some legitimate concerns about the future of the University.

The point made by Chancellor Randolph Bromery that a university cannot withstand massive budget cuts, as well as other state agencies, is well taken. Continuity means a better school, and continuity requires money.

Over the past year, Dukakis has gained many sympathizers to his meat cleaver approach to government budgets. He is probably stronger politically now than he ever has been. Public cries to scale down the government — and the spectre of new taxes — has won the governor at least grudging support from many quarters.

Legislators too hear the cries. UMass, which once had a free hand with the legislature, may find that many of its former State House friends are no longer there.

The real problem is how to absorb pay raises negotiated over the summer by the State Workers Alliance, as the Governor has ordered all state agencies to do. If the pay hikes are absorbed, then there is no level funding at all. The loss of 600 to 700 jobs is not level funding.

Couple that with the new found power of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, and one has to wonder where all the money will come from. It can be expected that there will be no new taxes, if only to insure the political survival of the Governor and the legislators.

When the Duke does get here, we might do well to show him what the problems are without trying to shout him down. A shouting match is sure to bring the meat cleaver, because, I am told, the Governor takes those kinds of things to heart.

The students, like the politicians, must be ready to compromise. Because like it or not, state funded higher education is indeed a political issue.

Paul Bradley is a Collegian Columnist.

lisa melilli

The Male Ego

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm 5'3", blue eyes and brown hair, won't answer to cat calls, typical product of an all girls' Catholic high school and raised upon the principle that to get a man, a woman must play up to his ego. You know, take men the way they are — don't criticize their ways — even to yourself, because then you will behave "critically" and a guy's ego won't stand for that.

"That's the key, their ego," I can almost hear my mother saying many years ago. "Look for their good points and make a point to tell them about *this* and *this only*. Don't talk about yourself unless asked. Ask about them, and be 'free' with complimentary responses and actions; smile a lot."

But with my years of experience, all I can say is it's awfully hard to play up to a facade. A facade? — yep, because don't you see, that's all a male ego is, a facade.

Maybe because this past Monday was Valentine's Day I decided to write about this or because I met up with a crew of flirtatious men at a party this weekend. But, nonetheless, what I've got to say is quite simple. Men. Have a liberation of your own. Liberate yourself from your male ego for a while and you might find yourself (your male ego self) saturated with compliments after you've done it.

Liberation? — says the man in the back row. Yes, liberation. You see women have it hard. They have society telling them to be less than what they really are. Women need liberation. But men have it even harder. Men have society telling them to be stronger than what they are. They need liberation even more.

We all know what kind of people men are, or ought to be. Strong, virile, tall, nice hairy chests, won't cry, strong muscular shoulders. Play football anyone? Leaders all and degenerates. You know, getting high or drunk or both late at night or in between classes (if they go at all) since junior high. Want a lift? — ask a man for help. Locker room talks and high potency levels. All parts of this facade, this male ego.

Got an ear? But first make sure it's attached well. It may fall off as a man proves his masculinity.

But, underneath the hardness, the coolness, the impersonal voice is the need to be loved. But can't let that out. Must not or else the male ego will break. The Male Ego won't be refueled with compliments.

But gentlemen, here I am a woman and can I let you in on a well-guarded secret of life? Don't play the macho image or think you have to. Give yourself a break, a vacation. I know that underneath all this talk all this acting is a delicacy, a fragility that no one would refuse to pamper. Let it show.

Trying so hard to impress, to prove to himself that he's as good as he's trying to sound, as good as he ought to be being a male. Sometimes this listener may misconstrue and think herself less. Saturate the image, the insecurity with compliments, as my mom would say.

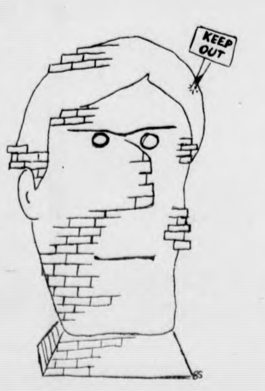

Recently my mother tried to tell me again how one gets a man. She's added a new line: "Forget about women's lib. Succumb to stereotypes. You act like guys are our enemies. NOT TRUE."

And I agree, men aren't our enemies. But men, keep up this stereotype act fulltime without ever breaking down and you become a threat, an enemy and no woman's ego will stand for it. She'll crack it herself if you keep it up long enough.

Life doesn't have to be a game all the time. And by being yourself, sincere and uncertain as you really are, the best game of life can be best enjoyed. Don't be afraid. No one will try to break you when you're soft, only when you're hard. I'm a woman. I know. Playing up to a man's ego is easy and natural when the facade is drawn down — even if it's just once.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

Notices

AGAINST THE WALL AGAIN

Next Wed. at 7:30 p.m. the Student Senate is preparing to eliminate Resources Judaica (which is an RSO group funded to help promote Jewish awareness). Please come to room 407 of the SU to help us mobilize, or pass the word around next Wed.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADS

Don't forget the MEETING tonight at 7:15 in Machmer W 17 or if you can't make it, tomorrow, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in Machmer W-15.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. We'll go to the observatory if clear.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

All nursing students are urged to attend the SNO meeting tomorrow, Thurs., Feb. 17 in CC 162 at noon.

A BEAUTIFUL POWERFUL EXPERIENCE

Classes M-F from 4-6 p.m. in Rm 917 of the Campus Center, Kundalini Yoga as taught by Yogi Bhajan. Call 256-8470 for information.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 915 CC. For further info please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Come to a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in rm 178 CC. See you there!

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the Registrar's Office between 10-4 regularly throughout the semester.

GOOD HUMOR ELEVATOR

We're back again at 9. Be on any floor in Washington tower and enjoy Valentine Sundaes. Ask about the GHE Fan club Membership Cards!!

FOUND

Contact lenses in case, No. Village Parking lot. Call 549-6539.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for JOURNEY will be held today, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. at the BDIC conference room, Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone else interested in working on any aspect of the production are asked to attend.

JUGGLERS FIND THEMSELVES

Together tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30 first floor CC. You'll never have a better chance to learn this fine craft than in these free weekly workshop meetings.

LOST

Necklace — small gold rose on fine gold chain. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy, 546-5860.

LOST

Blue Daypack. Left on Belchertown bus Friday, p.m., Feb. 11. Reward. Call Chris 6-5027 after 6 p.m.

LOST

Help! Yellow lg. size manilla envelope containing several term papers and a blue spiral plastic binder lost on Friday, Feb. 11. Desperate. Reward.

LOST

Keys on silver ring lost around Jan. 24. Copper clip and piece of leather on ring. If found please call Laurie at 256-0677.

MYSTICAL JEWISH CLASS

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Chabad, 30 N. Hadley Rd. (near Prince Dorm, SW). Rabbi Deren conducts his continuing class in the mystical and spiritual philosophies in Judaism. All are welcome.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a meeting at 5:30 in CC 177 tonight. Elections for business manager and publicity co-ordinator will be held. All members, new and old, are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB

We will be having a meeting on Tues., Feb. 22 at 7 in CC 801. We will be discussing plans for the upcoming trip to Florida over spring break and the regatta in early March.

SEARCHING FOR WRITERS

The Coalition of Alternative Agriculture and Self-sufficiency is soliciting interested person to convey their message — alternative energy, ecological farming, cooperative food production and service ad inifinitum. Current student interest research and rejuvenation of the abandoned university orchard. Apply your skills to a purpose. Credit is available. Contact SCER, 406 Student Union.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Important for all staff members to attend. New Personnel also welcomed. 6:30 tonight at 106 CC (by the *Collegian*).

STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB

Meeting Wed. 3-12 p.m. in 804-808 Campus Center. Thirty Years War and Napoleon. What's your fancy? New people welcome.

VIDEO SIDEWALK

Two videotapes shown on the CC Concourse. 11:30-2 p.m. this week. "The Irish Tapes" and "Twilight Cheat". Free as can be!

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Mount Saint Vincent Nursing Home in Holyoke, Mass. is looking for volunteers to visit some of its residents. No special talent is required; our only requirements are that the volunteer have a warm heart, a talkative nature, and a soft touch. If interested please contact: Richard Rubin, Volunteer Director, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. Thank you.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Jack Swedberg will speak on wildlife photo techniques tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 904. Refreshments. New members welcome.

WMUA NEWS MEETING

A meeting for all underpersons will be held tonight at 7 at WMUA Studios. All interested newspeople are invited to attend.

LOST

A silver key chain around NOPE and Dwight area, Mon. nite. REWARD. Please call Myrna, 6-6970 after 10 p.m.

Technical Students
Want summer, free lance, independent employment, higher money for your skills, send for Free brochure describing *The Contract Engineering Handbook* a necessity for all technical students.
MUTUAL PUBLICATIONS
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Poor Richards
WEDNESDAY
50c DRINKS ALL NIGHT

SPECIAL
3 for 2
Cleaning Offer
Your Garments Receive The Same High Quality Drycleaning—Only The Price Is Lower ACT NOW
SEND 3 GARMENTS PAY FOR 2 GARMENTS GET 1 FREE!
SEND 6 GARMENTS PAY FOR 4 GET 2 CLEANED FREE
(Least Expensive Garment In Order Is The Free One All Suits Considered As One Garment)
Hurry! LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Braff's Royl Cleaners
103 N. Pleasant Street
(across from Louis's Foods)
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THE PUB
THURSDAY
NEW FOR 1977
DOUBLE TIME
8:30 til 11
(Most Drinks & Beer TWO for ONE)
FEATURING
The Fabulous
FARQUAHR
2 SHOWS
$1.00 Cover with UMass I.D.
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
Robert Altman's
"BREWSTER McCLOUD"
and
Roman Polanskis
"The Fearless Vampire Killers"
Vampire Killers 7:20
Brewster McCloud 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

Work-Study position open for 1st or 2nd year Southwest resident at SW Women's Center. Responsibilities include: work with SW Feminist Curriculum Comm. organizing Dorm Workshop Program assisting with needs assessment of SW women.

Long term commitment preferred. Applications at Student Affairs Office, Washington Lobby, and S.W.W.C.

Last date for appl. Feb. 18.

roister doister drama society
presents
Flowers for Algernon
by David Rogers
February 11, 12, 13, 18 & 19
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Aud.
Stockbridge Hall UMass.
Tickets on sale now at Bowker Box Office
Reservations — 545-0783 — Information

He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you. The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you.
Sarah Miles
Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
Thurs. Feb.17, 7, 9, 11 $1.00 C.C.A.

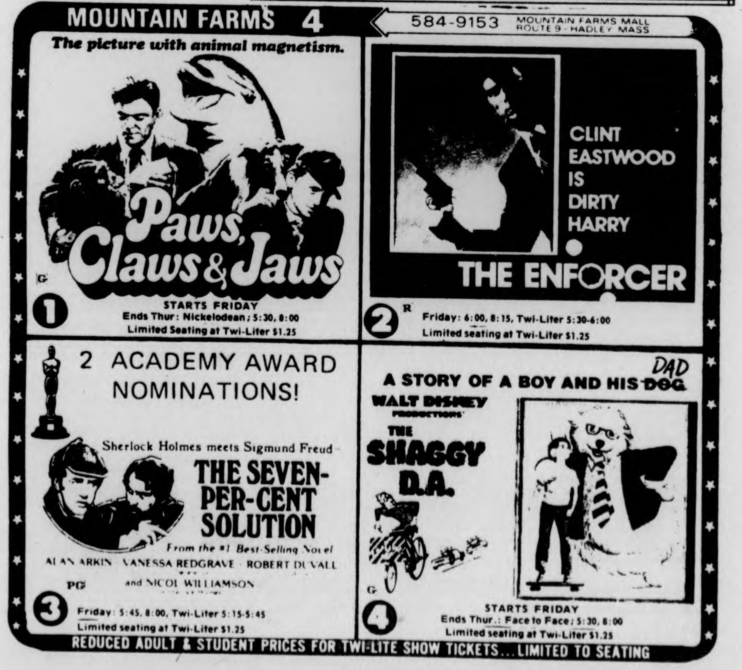

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
The picture with animal magnetism.
Paws, Claws & Jaws
G ① STARTS FRIDAY
Ends Thur: Nickelodean; 5:30, 8:00
Limited Seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R ② Friday: 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG ③ Friday: 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE SHAGGY D.A.
G ④ STARTS FRIDAY
Ends Thur.: Face to Face; 5:30, 8:00
Limited seating at Twi-Liter $1.25
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
PILOBOLUS
DANCE THEATER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
The Intimate P.D.Q. BACH
with Professor Peter Shickele
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

What's Happening

Agriculture coalition meeting tonight

The Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-sufficiency is meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 917. The main purpose of the organization is to initiate a food cooperative system at UMass, providing students with the opportunity to get involved in the production of the food. The coalition needs people to get involved in publicity and fund raising activities, as well as people who are just interested in alternative agriculture and energy. Our goals are broad and flexible; we are looking for new people and ideas.

Photo appointments now being made

The photographer has arrived and appointments are filling up fast. Only people with appointments will be taken. Make yours now by calling 545-2874 or going to the 9th floor Campus Center. You won't regret being a part of your yearbook.

Draft violators' pardon not all-encompassing

By J. MICHAEL MURPHY JR.

Although President Carter's first official act after his inauguration was to announce a pardon for Vietnam-era draft resistors, it should be noted this pardon does not affect veterans or those liable to violations of military law; it covers only draft violations that occurred between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973. Violations involving "force or violence" were not pardoned nor were "related violations" of law, such as bail-jumping.

WMUA blood drive accepting donations

Those wishing to support the WMUA Blood Drive this week should make an appointment at the Campus Center Assistance desk any time today or tomorrow. Donations will be accepted at the UMass Blood Donor Center from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. The Center is on the ground floor of the UMass infirmary.

Articles sought for economics journal

The Undergraduate Economics Journal is looking for articles for its next issue. Articles are needed in areas such as women and Third-World issues, environmental problems and political economics.

Last semester's papers are welcome. DEADLINE: Feb. 18. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Hall to discuss editing and layout.

Presentation today on women in Vietnam

Cora Weiss, the first American to visit unified Vietnam, will speak and show slides in a presentation of "Women in Revolutionary Society," today at 4:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. She will bring information from her most recent four-week visit to Vietnam. Her presentation will also be based on her experiences as the National Coordinator of Friendshipment, a people-to-people aid organization for Vietnam, and the liaison person for POW's and their families. Weiss

TURN TO PAGE 14

MAGIC, MUSIC, JUGGLING & COMEDY
FRIDAY FEB.25 8:30 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
TICKETS $2.00 ADVANCE
$2.50 AT DOOR
AVAILABLE ON C.C. CONCOURSE

WHY DID THEY NAME A VEGETABLE AFTER A CULTURAL SOCIETY?

Coffee house
with
CHEAP TRILLS
traditional Irish tunes-swing-jazz
Wednesday, Feb. 16 8:30P.M.
Commuter Lounge (S.U.) admission $1.00
sponsored by PCMC with Earthfoods

MCAT LSAT
Classes offered in:
AMHERST!
Call or write us at
25 Huntington Ave.
Boston 02116
(617) 261-5150
or better yet call our local Rep!
Susan Taub
542-3392 after 2.
Also DAT. GMAT, GRE, SAT, OCAT VAT, National Medical Boards
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Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Branches in major US cities

AIR FORCE ROTC
The facts of the matter.
With something as important as your future being discussed, it's very urgent that you get and understand all the facts. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future, and we'd like to take this opportunity to outline some of the main facts of that matter and invite you to look further into the subject.
The U.S. Air Force needs highly qualified dedicated officers. Both men and women, and we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with $100 monthly tax-free allowance, and contrary to what some people think, there is no military obligation during the first two years of the Air Force ROTC.
Upon college graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and the opportunity to compete for a challenging job with advanced educational opportunities.
Let's get together and discuss Air Force ROTC further. We'll give you all the facts and clear up the fictions. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone.
Call Major Richardson at 545-2437
Air Force ROTC

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.

CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

DATE(S) AD TO RUN:

(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

★ PAYMENT ENCLOSED:

TEL. NO.

CHECK HEADING WANTED:

FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING

PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX

COST: If your Classified Ad Is:

★ To run less than a week: 40' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run one week, but less than a month 35' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.

★ To run for a month or longer, 25' for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.

★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.

RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!

IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD,
PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE!

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m. two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

Refrig. 5 cu. ft. Ex. cond. $100 549-1391.

F slalom ski outfit & nvy Hd jack., sz. 10. 665-4188.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

FOR SALE

4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. Pr. Frye boots, $25, sz. 8½m. Mike 253-9034.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sony TC-124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45; Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

Ski boots, sz. 8½, ex. cond. $50. 549-1879.

Minolta SRT 101, ex. cond., $150 w case 6-4441.

Guitar Yamaha F160. Eves. 665-2563.

8 trk. car stereo with F.F., F.T. Rep & 2 200Z. 6x9's. 527-2804.

1976 CZ400 factory moto-xer, mint, 3½ hours total time, $2000 invested, sell for $1100. Call 247-9431.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toy Corolla 1600, 4 dr., snow tires, very gd. cond. $1200. 586-1370 aft. 6.

'68 Rmblr, 25 mpg, runs great, body gd., new tires, well mntaind. 617-544-3779 aft. 8 or 546-6558 aft. 8. Lv. Mssge. $700 negot.

Datsun 510, '71, Vgd. cond., radials. Call 586-1177 evenings. $950. Keep trying.

VW, engine exc. $150 or B.O. 532-1380.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Ford, gd. transp., body gd. $100 or B.O. Dave 6-9416.

'66 VW Bug, runs well, bd. fair. 549-6951.

Jeep Wagoneer, 1968, very good condition. Has a class 3 hitch. $1600. Call 247-9431.

'68 Catalina, hi mi. but runs well and reliable. $350. Peter Dwight 224. 5-2304.

'67 Dodge Step Van, body sound, runs well. $1000. 268-7913 after 5. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room, $100 + util. M or F, on busline. Furn. Call 665-3493.

Own room. Share mod. apt. w fml senior. $125 incl. util., sec. dep. Lease. A-cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

F roommate-own room in 3 bdroom house near Amh. Center and bus rt. $100 mo. Call after 6 p.m., 253-9640.

Roommate own room, $74 rent, $25 and utils. Sec. dep. w 2 oth. Guys Rvrgld. Bus Rte. Rich 253-3690 Mssg.

Male to share 2½ rm. apt. share lg. bedroom, stove, refrig., Cbl. T.V. furnished. Lease to 5-31 $110 mo. Call 546-4177.

Sunderland — Co-op house. $85 incl. util., wood & oil heat. Close to bus — Room. 665-4854. Michael.

FOR RENT

Hatfield — 1 rm. · $75; 1 rm. · $90 mo. 247-5527.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

WANTED

Wanted: One hockey goalie. If you want to play Tues. night in Greenfield, call 6-6154 or 6-6143.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Genesis Concert or Boston Thurs., Feb. 24. Will pay $. 6-8394.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade. $220 month. Call 253-2795 or 253-9866.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Male voluntrs. w normal color vision for psych experiment at Mt. Holyoke. 1½ hrs. of time required. Rosemary 538-2203 immediately.

LOST

Lost — 1 aquamarine (blue) birthstone, square shape in gold setting. Any info please call 546-9620. Reward.

INSTRUCTION

Low cost indoor tennis lessons. Individuals or groups, 253-7971.

PERSONALS

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. Member American Council of Astrologers. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

Harunk. For every year you are today, have a G & G on us today! Happy B-day!

Michelle M. Get well soon; the camera-readys are piling up! Collegian Bus. Office.

To: The Wren Hi Q.T. "The Stef loves the Wren". Always remember that. Love, "The Stef".

B.S. Sorry it's late. Stanley Kowolski, you are T.B. Happy (late) V. Day. Love, Stella K. alias Sarah Miles.

To KAR — Have a nice day. Love "Babes."

SERVICES

Valley Typing — Expert typists & proof readers. Rush jobs, IBM Selectrics. Call 256-6736.

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

What's Happening

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

is a leader in Women Strike for Peace and has visited Cuba and other revolutionary societies as well as Vietnam.

A potluck supper will be held in Farley Lodge after the presentation. The visit of Cora Weiss to this campus is sponsored by the Legal Studies and Women's Studies Programs.

Music ensemble to perform in FAC

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present its contemporary music ensemble, "The Group for New Music," in the Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center today at 8 p.m.

Codirected by music faculty members Wayne Abercrombie and Robert Stern, the Group will perform a variety of chamber works written by leading 20th century composers and also by faculty and students of the department. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Russian linguists sought as escorts

The Citizen Exchange Corps, a nonprofit and non-political organization, is looking for faculty and students who are fluent in Russian and-or East European languages to escort our person to person exchange groups to these countries.

If interested, call (617) 742-0105 or send your resume to 145 Hanover Street, Boston, MA, 02108.

Food stamp worker taking applications

Patricia Lemon, food stamp outreach worker for the Franklin Community Action Corporation, will be at the Shelburne Falls Cowell Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Charlemont Town Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. today to accept food stamp applications, recertifications, and to answer inquiries.

The Franklin Community Action Corporation is a private organization funded by various government grants.

Coolidge sponsors health workshop

There will be a four-part "Women's Health" workshop series for Third World and other interested women. The workshops will include: women's health, contraception, mental health, and alcohol (drug abuse).

The first part of the workshop series will be Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., 19th floor Coolidge on womens health. Areas covered include pap test, and self-breast examinations. The discussion will explore the hows and whys of the various medical procedures. The presentation will be supplemented with audio-visual aids.

Come and join us. This is where you will have an opportunity to have some of your questions answered.

Charter flights guide is now available

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) has announced the publication of "The 1977 Charter Flights Guide", listing more than 150 flights to Paris, Amsterdam and London.

This guide includes charters designed and operated by CIEE especially for students, teachers and University staff, enabling them to travel abroad for part or all of their summer vacation or to spend a full semester or sabbatical year abroad. Summer round trips range in length from four to 12 weeks, while the academic year flights extend from four to 12 months.

Information and applications for the CIEE charter flights are available at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled cheese, lazy Golompki; Basics: California Quiche, Grilled Cheese.

DINNER — Beef Pot Roast with Jardinere Sauce, Swiss Turkey Sandwich; Basics: Swiss Turkey Sandwich, Soybean Loaf.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — SPECIAL: Grinders by the Inch, Fish Cones; Basics: Veg. Grinders by the Inch, Fish Cones.

DINNER — Baked Ham, Spaghetti with Meatballs; Basics: Baked Fish, Whole Wheat Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce.

Artist to lecture on ice sculpturing

Canole, artist in residence at Butterfield House, will give an introductory lecture on ice sculpturing tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center 162.

Canole will be creating a sculpture a day until the end of the semester. The first series of sculptures will see Canole using snowballs, icicles, ice and snow blocks on the human body.

There will be a photo documentary of Canole's residency here as well as his past work at the Fine Arts Gallery, March 8 to 18.

Feb. 17 — Thurs. — 8 p.m.
"DEMOCRACY
and the Struggle for
SOCIALISM"
Profs. Herb Gintis
and Sam Bowles
Thompson Hall, Rm. 104
UMass.
Sponsor:
SOCIALIST EDUCATION COMM.
(Graduate Economics Students - UMass)

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?

IF NOT, CONTACT TOM LYONS
AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY 584-1998

Open Rush
at
Kappa Sigma
Wed. Feb 16 at 8:00
and
Thurs. Feb 17 at 9:00
See for yourself
what fraternity life
is all about.
'The only fraternity
on campus.'

APPEARING
TUES AND WED
DOC WATSON
THURS-SUN
MITCH CHAKOUR
AT
The rusty nail Inn
RTE 47
SUNDERLAND
665-4937

THE TRY-SKIING PACKAGE $9.85

A simple starter kit that includes everything you need – **skiis, boots, poles, beginner's slope lift ticket** and **a two-hour ski lesson** with an experienced Mt. Tom instructor. Our Try Skiing Package is for beginners only and is available **Saturday and Sunday nights starting at 7:00 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday mornings starting at 9:30 a.m.** (Not available during holiday periods). Skiing is Fun. This package is easy and cheap.
Make this your winter to try skiing!
For Further Info Please Give Us A Call

Mt. TOM
Ski Area Holyoke
when you're up for some fun!
Rte. 5
Tel. 536-0416

Listen for the latest Mt. Tom Ski Reports daily on WHYN-AM, Monday thru Saturday at 7:45 a.m.

DON'T READ THIS...
UNLESS YOU WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT UMASS' ONE and ONLY CO-ED FRATERNITY
Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣAM)
395 N. Pleasent St.

ΣAM is a unique house. The brothers and sisters are as different as their names. Our interests are varied but the good times are plentiful. Home-cooked meals . . . a place to be a part of.

Come Visit and Judge For Yourself
— REFRESHMENTS SERVED! —
FEB. 15, 16 8:PM →

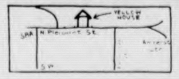

FOR RIDES + INFO
545-0845

FOR RIDES + INFO
545-0845

THE HUNGRY-U
PIZZAS & SUBS
"We Deliver"
call
256-0473
103 N. Pleasant St.

FREE CHEESECAKE & SODA
with purchase of Large Combination Pizza
FREE SODA WITH A SMALL PIZZA
Offer Good Mon. 2-14 - Fri. 2-18
DELIVERIES ONLY

J15 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Gallon Jug Stop & Shop Bleach 29¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one jug per customer 265
Grocery

J21 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Ajax Laundry Detergent 49 oz. box 79¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one box per customer 271
Grocery

J17 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Free! 20 oz. loaf Big Daisy Sliced White Bread
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one loaf per customer 267
Bakery

J20 With this coupon
SAVE $1.00 on Film Processing
on any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35mm prints brought in to be developed before Feb. 26, 1977. Coupon expires March 12, 1977.
Limit one roll per customer 270
Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

J19 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar 59¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one jar per customer 269
Grocery

J22 With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase
Stop & Shop ½ Gal. Natural Ice Cream Asst. Flavors 89¢
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one ctn. per customer 272
Frozen

dairy We make sure these are good and fresh
Breyers Yogurt All Natural Asst. Flavors 3 8 oz. cups 89¢
Tropicana Orange Juice 39¢
Stop & Shop Premium 1 lb. package
Margarine ¼ lb. sticks 39¢
Hood Cottage Cheese $1.29
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 39¢

"I love my job in the bakery department at 'my store'."

"We can almost tell who's coming in at 10 minutes to 10, or who will be here at 9:30. You have rather close relationships with your customers, and mine tell me how much their families like our baked goods.

"I know why. Because our baked goods are always so nice and fresh. And because of what we put into them at the Stop & Shop Bakery. Only the best vegetable shortening, fresh butter, eggs, fruit, nuts, honey—the same kind of ingredients little family bakeries use. For our Jewish friends, it won't be long 'til *all* Stop & Shop baked goods are Kosher.* Look for the Kosher symbol on our packages.

"When you stop by the bakery department at my store, it's like going shopping in your little neighborhood bakeshop ... except *our* prices are lower."
Lil De Chesser
Bakery Dept.
West Hartford Stop & Shop

bakery Rushed from our own ovens ... quality baked goods.
Stop & Shop Daisy Donuts Plain or Sugar Good eating... 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
Blueberry Muffins 65¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 99¢
Stop & Shop Cherry Pie 22 oz. pkg. 99¢
Chocolate Eclair Pie 89¢
Valentine Cupcakes 89¢
Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls Lunch time treat ... great with our own ground beef! 3 12 oz. pkg. of 8 $1

Frozen Stock your freezer with these delicious foods!
Stop & Shop French Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 3 16 oz. boxes 89¢
Boston Bonnie Donuts 49¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray 99¢
LaChoy Egg Rolls 69¢
Chicken Chow Mein 89¢
Lender's – Plain or Onion Bagelettes 11 oz. pkg. 69¢
Chinese Vegetables 59¢
Fried Shrimp Taste O Sea 6 oz. pkg. $1.19
Morton Donuts Family Pack Glazed 12 oz. package 89¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 26 oz. pkg. 79¢
Rhodes Bread Dough 5 lb. pkg. $1.19
Louise's Round Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. 89¢
Sara Lee Dessert Cake 99¢
Banana, Chocolate, Orange or Devils Food
Rich's Coffee Rich 4 16 oz. ctns. $1

health & beauty aids Add these family needs to your list, and save!
Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 7 oz. tube 89¢
Bufferin 100 ct. Bottle 99¢

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
It's 'my store' to more people...
Because you have a choice of over 150 Stop & Shop baked goods.

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
big eye pork Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast $1.39 lb
You'll easily see the quality difference in the larger, meatier eye on Stop & Shop pork chops.
Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion 89¢ lb
Assorted Pork Chops ⅓ Center Chops ⅓ Sirloin Chops ⅓ Blade Chops $1.09 lb
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin $1.09 lb

"Quality Protected" Stop & Shop "Great Beef"
Chuck Roast Boneless $1.09 lb
M-m-m, roast beef for Sunday dinner. This will make a flavorful pot roast, simmer long and slowly 'til fork tender. Great eating . . . good price, too!
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF Quality Protected USDA CHOICE
Chuck Cube Steak $1.49 lb
Stewing Beef Beef Chuck $1.29 lb
Boneless Blade Steak Beef Chuck $1.49 lb

Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll $1.19 lb
Water Added
Ideal for a boiled dinner for a small family. Use your favorite receipe . . . and enjoy!

produce The freshest of the fresh!
MUSHROOMS SNOW WHITE 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Arizona Tangerines 135 Size 12 for 69¢
3 lb. bag McIntosh Apples U.S. #1 2¼" min. 79¢
Idaho Potatoes A size US #1 5 lb bag 79¢
Sunkist Lemons Jumbo 75 Size 8 for $1
Celery Hearts California pkg 69¢
Marmalade Fancy Fruit Farms Orange - 14 oz. jar 59¢

self service deli Great meats for every meal!
1 lb pkg Stop & Shop Beef Franks Hot Dogs or Extra Mild Franks 79¢
Swift Premium Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Swift Premium Meat Franks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Schickhaus Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 99¢
Brown & Serve Sausage Frozen 79¢
Swift Premium - 8 oz. package
Sizzlean Breakfast Strips $1.29
Swift Premium - 12 oz. package
Corned Beef Brisket per lb $1.69
Swift Premium - for oven roasting
Bologna or Salami Morrison & Schiff 12 oz. roll $1.09
Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 1 lb pkg 99¢
Bologna, P&P or Spiced Luncheon Loaf

corner deli All meats are sliced fresh to your order. Available at stores with Service Deli.
Stop & Shop – Cooked Corned Beef Brisket Qtr. lb. 79¢
Stop & Shop Baked Ham Qtr. lb. 79¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop Reg. or Oil & Vinegar per lb 49¢
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad per lb $1.69
Deutschmacher Bologna Lunch time sandwich fixings. $1.09 lb.
Deutschmacher Liverwurst per lb 99¢
Gem Polish Style Loaf lb $1.09
White American Cheese per lb $1.49
Mini Sahara Bread 8 oz. pkg 59¢

Stop & Shop kitchen
Fresh Cheese Pizza Large 1 lb. size 99¢

seafood Enjoy light, delicate fish. Low in calories.
Pollock Frozen Fillets 79¢ lb.
Smoked Cod Fillets Frozen per lb $1.39
Cooked Shrimp Stop & Shop - Frozen Extra Large 8 oz pkg $2.69
3 lb. Box Squid Calamari Frozen $1.49
Cooked Fish & Chips Stop & Shop 2 lb. pkg frozen $1.79

J23 With this coupon
Save 40¢ on Fresh Chicken Pie Large 24 oz. size 273
Good thru Sat., Feb. 19. Limit one pkg. per customer
Meat

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

sponsored by

Valley
23 S. Pleasant St.
Tel. 256 6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

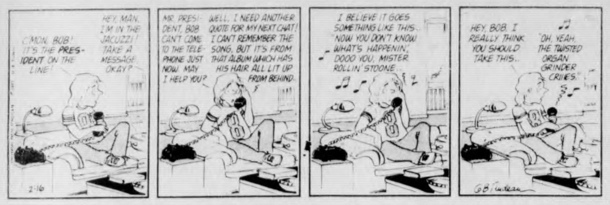
C'MON, BOB! IT'S THE PRESIDENT ON THE LINE!
HEY, MAN, I'M IN THE JACUZZI! TAKE A MESSAGE, OKAY?
MR. PRESIDENT, BOB CAN'T COME TO THE TELEPHONE JUST NOW. MAY I HELP YOU?
WELL, I NEED ANOTHER QUOTE FOR MY NEXT CHAT! I CAN'T REMEMBER THE SONG, BUT IT'S FROM THAT ALBUM WHICH HAS HIS HAIR ALL LIT UP FROM BEHIND.
I BELIEVE IT GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS... "NOW YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENIN', DOOO YOU, MISTER ROLLIN' STOONE..."
HEY, BOB. I REALLY THINK YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS..
"OH, YEAH, THE TWISTED ORGAN GRINDER CRIIES."
2-16
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

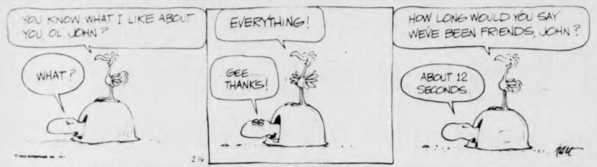
YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, OL' JOHN?
WHAT?
EVERYTHING!
...GEE... THANKS!
HOW LONG WOULD YOU SAY WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS, JOHN?
ABOUT 12 SECONDS.
2-16
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

sponsored by

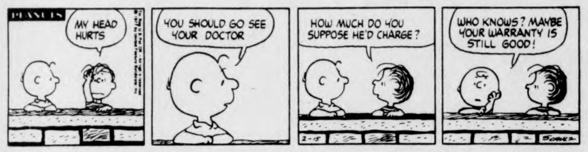
PEANUTS
MY HEAD HURTS
YOU SHOULD GO SEE YOUR DOCTOR
HOW MUCH DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'D CHARGE?
WHO KNOWS? MAYBE YOUR WARRANTY IS STILL GOOD!
2-15
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

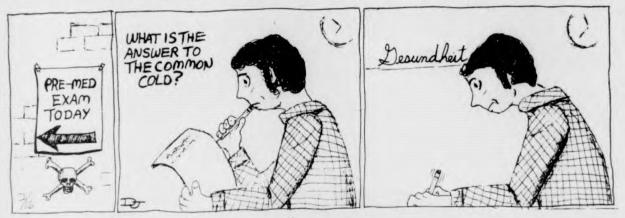
PRE-MED EXAM TODAY
WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THE COMMON COLD?
Gesundheit
2/16
DJ

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

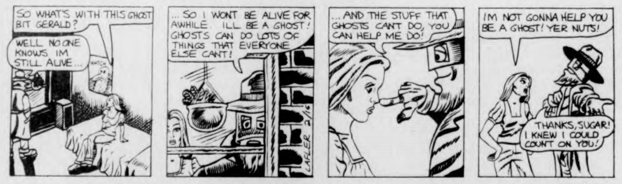
SO WHAT'S WITH THIS GHOST BIT GERALD?
WELL NO ONE KNOWS IM STILL ALIVE...
...SO I WONT BE ALIVE FOR AWHILE. ILL BE A GHOST! GHOSTS CAN DO LOTS OF THINGS THAT EVERYONE ELSE CANT!
LAFLER 2/16
...AND THE STUFF THAT GHOSTS CANT DO, YOU CAN HELP ME DO!
IM NOT GONNA HELP YOU BE A GHOST! YER NUTS!
THANKS, SUGAR! I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON YOU!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

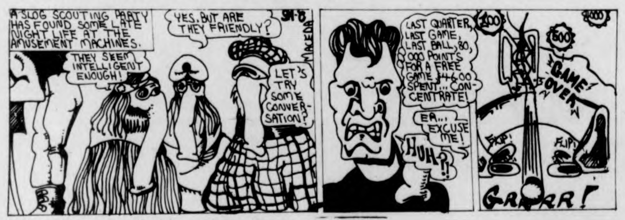
A SLOG SCOUTING PARTY HAS FOUND SOME LATE NIGHT LIFE AT THE AMUSEMENT MACHINES.
YES, BUT ARE THEY FRIENDLY?
THEY SEEM INTELLIGENT ENOUGH!
LET'S TRY SOME CONVERSATION?
MACEDA
LAST QUARTER, LAST GAME, LAST BALL, 80,000 POINTS FOR A FREE GAME, $46.00 SPENT... CONCENTRATE!
ER... EXCUSE ME!
HUH?!
GAME OVER
FLIP!
FLIP!
GRRRR!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

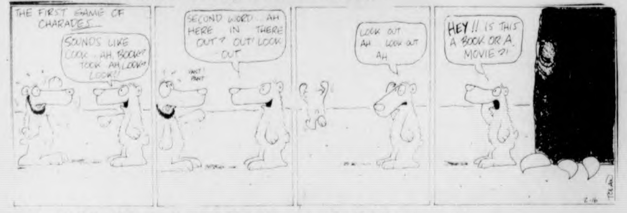
THE FIRST GAME OF CHARADES
SOUNDS LIKE COOK... AH, BOOK? TOOK AH, LOOK? LOOK!!
PANT! PANT
SECOND WORD... AH HERE IN THERE OUT? OUT! LOOK OUT
LOOK OUT AH... LOOK OUT AH
HEY!! IS THIS A BOOK OR A MOVIE?!
2-16
TOLAN

The 210 Club by Marks and O'Connell

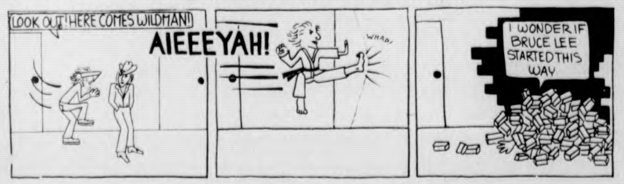
LOOK OUT! HERE COMES WILDMAN!
AIEEEYAH!
WHAP!
I WONDER IF BRUCE LEE STARTED THIS WAY

Local Television

8:00 3 MONTE CARLO CIRCUS
8 40 WONDER WOMAN "Wonder Woman in Hollywood"
22 30 GRIZZLY ADAMS "Blood Brothers"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
57 NOVA "Hunters Of The Seal"
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A Man Called Horse"
8 40 BARETTA "The Runaways"
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Rodriguez And His Mamacita"
24 MEETING OF THE MINDS
38 MOVIE "Crash Dive"
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Childhood"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW "What Makes Mac Run"
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Reunion"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGEL "Murder On Ward One"
22 30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Devil Pack"
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Childhood"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 ROCK SONATA FOR PIANO AND AMPLIFIED CELLO
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
57 BOOK BEAT
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Target Zerro"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Worry Wart"

56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One"

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Wednesday, February 16— Born today, you have excellent taste in all things, but most particularly in your choice of companions. You never choose a friend whose principles clash with yours -- and should you discover with the passage of time that a friend's principles have changed, that his behavior or the behavior he tolerates in others is not what it once was, you are not adverse to terminating the relationship. You believe in love and loyalty and will live by your belief in them -- but only to the point where to continue to do is to compromise your own principles to such an extent that you can garner nothing but personal unhappiness.

You are an excellent critic of the times. Indeed, you can almost sniff which way the political, economical, and social winds are blowing. You would, it should go without saying, make an excellent public servant -- but whether such a life would suit your need for periods of isolation from others is another question. There are times when you almost desperately need to be alone to court, consider and perhaps to nurse your own thoughts. Should such times be denied over any lengthy period, you would suffer from great spiritual restlessness and very possibly be unable to perform your duties and responsibilities.

You are advised to employ caution in affairs of the heart, for you are an intensely emotional individual and quite inclined to be carried away by the attachment of the moment.

* * *

Thursday, February 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that your reputation for having a fiery temperament doesn't spoil a chance for advancement. Control your emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Family ties may cause some distress today as you try to fit more into the available time than is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to speculate with money that does not belong to you. You may ruin what could be a fine relationship if you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You would do well to stand on the sidelines today -- quietly. Others can take the chances you thought were up to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Guard your own interests on the employment scene. New employees may not be as generous as you are; protect your own advancement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your one-track mind may cause you difficulties in the late afternoon as a number of issues cry out for attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A happy morning filled with the kinds of contacts you had hoped for. Employment-scene possibilities broaden with each passing hour.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This may well be a chaotic day for the Virgo who fails to take things into his own hands on the home front. Confront problems bravely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A lazy, easy-going exterior may well hide an intensely emotional nature. Look beneath the surface when dealing with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — With more than one activity scheduled for every time slot today, you may well fall into bed exhausted. Gains should prove worth it, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Impress upon another your enthusiasm for a suggested activity and you may be able to become profitably involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Reactions and responses are such today that there may be adverse criticism of you in the offing. Be prepared to rebut fault-finding.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS
1 Whetstone
5 Drums cymbals etc
10 Tolerably
14 Winglike
15 Oppose authority
16 Stratagem
17 Furnish new inhabitants
19 Customary function
20 Written in verse
21 ------- Folly Alaska
23 Resisting motion
26 Animal s foot
27 Eurasian waterbody 2 words
30 Isolated land mass
34 Latvian city
35 Kind of germ informal
37 --- blimey' Brit oath
38 Adjective suffix
39 Vacillates
41 Palm leaf Var
42 Chemical suffix
43 Place in a grave
44 Tatter
45 Recited again
47 Moscow natives
50 Peggy or Pinky
51 Taper a timber
52 Apple
56 Subordinate
60 Melody
61 Akron product 2 words
64 Milk Prefix
65 Transgression
66 Citrus drinks
67 Animal joint
68 College officials
69 Exchange membership

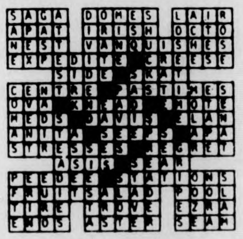
SAGA DOMES LAIR
APAT IRISH OCTO
NEST VANQUISHES
EXPEDITE CREESE
STIDE SKAT
CENTRE PASTIMES
OVA KNEAD EMOTE
WEDS DAVIS ELAN
ANITA SEEPS APA
STRESSES NEGRET
ASIS SEAN
PEEDEE STATIONS
FRUITSALAD POOL
TIRE TROVE EZRA
ENDS ASTER SEAM

DOWN
1 Instrument
2 Oil Prefix
3 Scruff
4 Love poetry
5 Peace agreements
6 Reluctance unit
7 Attys group
8 Fits of anger
9 More drowsy
10 Develop irregularly
11 Swan genus
12 Delivered for money
13 Town-crier's call
18 ---- lemonade
22 Insects
24 Position differently
25 Reduces to shreds
27 Prickly shrub
28 Climbing vine Var
29 Lace end
31 Greek assembly
32 Actor Lloyd -----
33 Carts
36 TV filler
39 Floor pieces
40 Made beloved
44 Celebrations
46 Ester of Oleic acid
48 Nestegg amassers
49 Pole used as a mast
52 Go on foot
53 Asian country
54 Attractive
55 Clean
57 Team
58 Field of study
59 For fear that
62 Garment informal
3 Good French

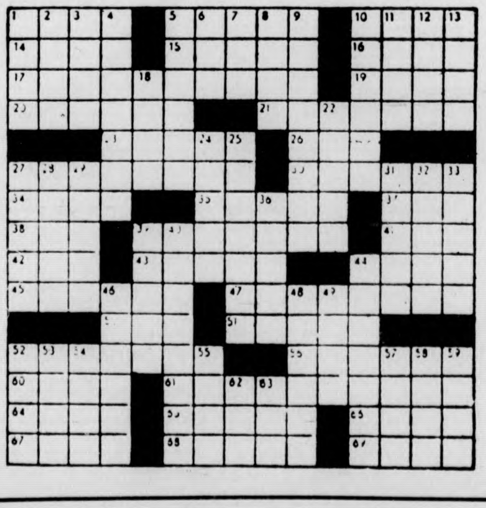

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USDA CHOICE Boneless Lesser amounts lb 1.18 4 lbs or more 1.08 lb

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Chuck Steak Boneless Beef (Underblade) ..... lb 1.18
Top Blade Steak Bnls 4 lbs or more Lesser amts lb 1.58 lb 1.48
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Porterhouse Steak Tail-less Extra Trim . lb 1.98
Beef Rib Eye Steaks Bnls .. lb 2.78

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Gymnastics teams prepare for Civic Center appearance

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

After a year of planning and hard work, the University of Massachusetts women's and men's gymnastics program takes a giant step forward this Sunday afternoon when both teams get the opportunity to showcase their talent in the Springfield Civic Center when they meet arch-rival Springfield College in a double-dual meet.

Not only will this mark the first time UMass is bringing its gymnasts to the Civic Center, but it also marks the first time the Civic Center is staging such a gymnastics program.

Ironically, the originator of this gymnastics extravaganza, Dr. Vivian Barfield, former women's athletic director, is no longer at this university. During her short reign at UMass, one of Barfield's main objectives was to present to the public the UMass athletic teams that are overshadowed constantly by the basketball and hockey teams, some of which are tops in the nation.

So last year, Barfield embarked onthe idea of bringing the UMass women's gymnastics team, ranked seventh in the country last year, and the men's team down to Springfield where they would mmet long-time foe Springfield College in the spacious Civic Center, so that people from all over the Western part of the state could enjoy some great gymnastics.

So for those of you who have nothing to do over the long weekend, and really enjoy gymnastics, your boat has arrived because this Sunday you will be able to witness four of the top teams in New England.

Perhaps the strongest team at the double-dual meet will e the UMass women's gymnastics team, perenially one of the nation's bestteams, and currently 4-1 this year.

After an early season loss to Penn State, the Minutewomen have just been fantastic, according to coach Virginia Evans.

"We may not have any Nadia Commeneci's," Evans said, "but we have some outstanding women gymnasts here at UMass.

"In our last meet against Temple, Jill Heggie scored a 37.25, which is just phenomenal at the collegiate level and right behind her weas Stephanie Jones who scored 36.75 in the all around as a junior."

Not only did the Minutewomen receive outstanding performances, but the team broke the all-time scoring record when it reached 143.25 against Temple.

"It's a shame a lot of people on this campus don't know that this school has one of the top gymnastics team in the country," Evans said. "We are constantly living in the shadows of the basketball and hockey teams."

The Minutewomen have held their home meets at the Curry Hicks Cage this year, a place that certainly isn't very suitable for a gymnastics meet. So the jewel of the UMass athletic department, the women's gymnastics team-will leave the dark and dingy Cage this Sunday and perform in the warm, spacious and clean Civic Center.

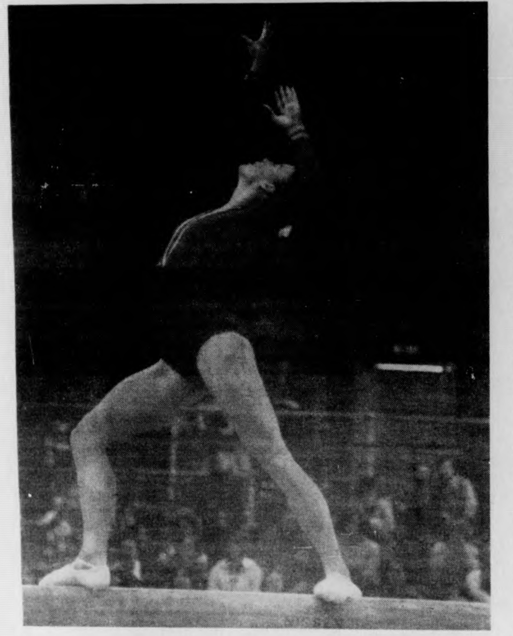

The men's gymnastics team will be showcasing many of its diverse talents at the Springfield Civic Center this weekend. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

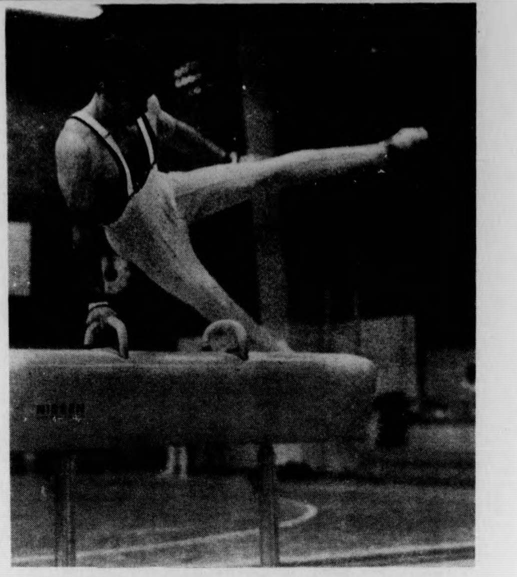

The women's gymnastics team has the form and grace to be ranked seventh in the country this year. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

For the UMass men's gymnastics team, things haven't been quite as spectacular, but the Minutemen have surprised a lot of people under first-year coach Dick Swetman.

The Minutemen are currently 5-2 on the season and very few people thought that this budget-slashed team would be where it is today. For the UMass men gymnasts, it's a matter of pride more than anything else.

Just because the athletic department wants to cut their budget in half, that doesn't mean these gymnasts have half as much desire. In fact, desire has brought them to their 5-2 standing.

"It's a little bit hard," said Mike DiMuro, a member of the team, "when you get totally pshched-up for a meet and then take to the floor and see that the stands are just about empty. It really disappoints the team.

"Unlike everywhere else where teams have strong, vocal support from a jam-packed crowd, we have to psych ourselves up for every meet because we know that we don't have aay large crowds cheering us on."

It certainly will be a big experiment for the UMass athletic department this Sunday afternoon. Either there will be nobody there because nobody really cares, or there will be a good-sized crowd because a lot of people do appreciate a good collegiate gymnastics meet.

But the Umass women's gymnasts will finally have a place to show-off its very talented team and the UMass men's gymnastics team may finally get that roaring crowd support it has been looking for all year.

Tickets are still on sale for the double-dual meet in the Boyden Ticket Office. The meet begins at 2 p.m.

Hayden paces women skiers to third straight meet victory

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team is becoming too predictable: the Minutewomen have competed in three Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference meets this year, and three times the results have shown UMass on top.

Red hot Nancy Hayden's second place finish in the meet's only race, a downhill, led the Minutewomen to a four tenths of a second victory (118.5 to 118.9) over Boston University last weekend at Tenney Mt., in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

"Nancy is skiing real well," coach Steve Tonelli said. "She was one of the league's best last year, and she's at the top again this year. Nancy is an aggressive skier who likes to go fast, so she does well in the downhill and giant slalom, because they're fast races."

Hayden finished with a time of 38.6, only six tenths of a second behind winner Tracy Newlove of BU. Liz Childs of UConn and Denise Gallant of BU tied for third at 39.1. The next three racers across the finish line were Minutewomen: freshman Barbara Reynard in fifth at 39.8, Kathy Clarke sixth at 40.1, and co-captain Kathy Donovan seventh at 40.2.

"Barbara has been a nice surprise," Tonelli said. "It's her first year on the team and she doesn't have all the technique some of the other girls do, but she likes to ski fast. "Kathy Donovan and Kathy Clarke are both skiing very consistently."

Co-captain Kathy Shinnick fell and bent a ski in a practice run and finished a disappointing ninth on a pair of skis borrowed from teammate Hayden.

On the subject of Newlove, who has won all five WISC races, Tonelli said, "Our girls are definitely after Tracy, when they finish they ask for their own time and then for hers. I know they'd love to beat her, but what counts is the team. That's what our league is all about. Our girls have been taught team skiing, and it's paying off."

Once again it was a team effort that was the key to success, and as the Minutewomen packed for home one could hardly blame them if they had visions of a second consecutive WISC championship.

UMass women's ski team co-captain Kathy Shinnick leans into a gate in last weekend's downhill at Tenney Mt , Plymouth, N.H.

UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SWIMMING — Coast Guard 84 UMass 28

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 8:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 4:00

VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Mass. Maritime Academy *Home* 7:30

VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. AIC *Home* 4:00

WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *Home* 4:00

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 6:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 6:00

JV hoopwomen look for fourth win today

The UMass junior varsity women's basketball team will be out to improve its 3-2 record when it faces the New Hampshire JV's at 4 p.m. today at NOPE. The Minutewomen are coming off an impressive 74-32 victory over Fitchburg State Saturday.

The junior Minutewomen have been inconsistent in their last three games. Two were losses, one coming against Springfield College, and the other against Bridgewater State.

"We played very well against Springfield", said UMass coach Pam Rietschel. "They had a terrific height advantage over us, but the girls played good offense and good defense to keep the game close". The final score was a respectable 77-68.

But the Bridgewater game was a different story. The JV's lost by a 63-46 score. "I was disappointed in the game they played against Bridgewater," Rietschel said. "We just didn't play well".

The game against Fitchburg was a turnaround. The Minutewomen executed well at both ends of the court. Toby Mead came off the bench to lead the women with 19 points.

"We played well at both ends of the court," Rietschel said. "We shut off all their baseline drives, and played very good defense". Rietschel singled out Lynsie Wickman for her strong defensive play in the game.

Beth O'Connell scored 36 points in the three games, despite the fact that she played very little in the romp over Bridgewater. O'Connell leads the team in scoring with an average of a little under 15 points per game. She also leads the squad in rebounds.

Puckmen poised for Yellowjackets

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The American International College hockey team brings a perfect road record into Orr Rink this afternoon when it faces UMass in a 4:00 game.

The Yellow Jackets, who have an overall record of 15-4 and an 11-4 mark in Division II, are 7-0 away from home this season. They play their home games at Smead Arena in Springfield, a state rink located less than a mile from the school's campus. Like the Minutemen, AIC was a spectator during post-season play last year but is hoping to be active in it this time around.

"We're looking forward to tonight's game," said Minuteman coach Jack Canniff. "AIC is a natural rival being so close to us and is trying to grab down a playoff spot just like we are."

Canniff isn't setting any goals for his club, which faces all Division II opponents as it heads down the home stretch.

"You can't do that because you don't know how the other teams are going to do," he said. "You just have to take the games one at a time and see what happens."

The Minutemen are 7-9-1 overall and 7-7-1 in Division II. They are coming off a trip from Maine, which saw them lose to Bowdoin, 7-3, and come back the next night to down Colby, 3-1.

The puckmen have some injury problems as Bob McCormack and Paul Hurley are still hurting. Bobby White, who sustained a charley horse in the Colby game, may be ready to go this afternoon.

"I wish we were a little healthier going into this game," said Canniff.

Top player for the Yellow Jackets is forward Tom Mullen, who was All-ECAC last season. Ray Belise has been guarding the cage.

BLUELINE BANTER: The Frank Snow-Mike Merchant-Carl Burns line has been the most consistent of any for UMass this year. The trio leads the team in scoring with Merchant on top with 21 points followed by Burns with 19 and Snow with 14.... AIC bombed the Minutemen last year 8-1, in Springfield.... Boston Bruin forward Dave Forbes is an alumnus of AIC.

UMass captain Mike Merchant tries to poke check the puck away in an early season game. The Minutemen host AIC this afternoon at Orr Rink in a key Division II clash. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Matters makeup Maritime meet; should prove to be a wild one

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

Better late than never. Those words of wisdom must have been uttered by some sage who was referring to the UMass wrestling team's match tonight against the grapplers from Mass. Maritime Academy.

Originally, this match-up of two rugged New England teams was scheduled for February 5th, but your friend and mine, Mother Nature, had her own ideas. Snow use crying about it now, but that familiar white shroud settled on us all, forcing the match to be held tonight at 6:00 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

And what a match it should be! The cadets are rated fourth in New England, while the MInutemen have won four of their last five matches. This spectacle might even register on the Richter scale.

Mass. Maritime boasts the services of two-time New England champion Leo Dunham at 190 lbs. UMass displays the imposing Heavyweight New England champ (three times), Dennis Fenton.

The Maritime Academy will also unveil two of the finest high school wrestlers produced by Massachusetts in the last few years. Many UMass students are probably familiar with Mitch Murray of Brockton and Mike Mclarney of Chelmsford.

Murray will have to produce one of his best efforts if he is to contend with UMass' Larry Otsuka at 134 lbs. Otsuka is 10-2 on the season, and has been one of the most reliable members of Coach Dave Amato's young squad.

According to Amato, the key to the match is momentum. "If we get some good performances in the early matches, we're going to be tought to beat."

One man to watch, according to Amato, is Steve Jabaut, recently switched to 142 lbs. from 150. Jabaut looked very strong over the weekend, and the Minutemen hope he can continue his stellar performances.

Other starters for UMass will be Dave Daly (118 lbs.), Pete Sachon (126 lbs.), Tim Fallon (150 lbs.), Kevin Griffin (158 lbs.), Dana Cormier (167 lbs.), Mike Rley (177 lbs.), and Bob Spaulding (190 lbs.).

One correction: Saturday's match with Yale will be AWAY, not home as previously reported.

Rimwomen host NH

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The 12-3 UMass women's basketball team returns to Curry Hicks Cage this afternoon to tangle with the Wildcats of New Hampshire in a 4:00 game.

New Hampshire, like many New England schools, does not play as extensive a schedule as UMass, but the Wildcats do play many of the same opponents as the Minutewomen. Their record is 4-3, but New Hampshire lost to recent UMass victim Bridgewater State.

The Wildcats match up well with the UMass height, as only 6' center Nancy Hall presents a problem. New Hampshire is led by co-captains Claire Pyne and Lawrence's Jean Giarusso. North Easton's Maura McCarthy is the only other Wildcat from Massachusetts.

The Minutewomen will be bolstered by the return of center Lu-Ann Fletcher, but she may not see too much action against the Wildcats. Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski does not want to rush her leading rebounder into the lineup too soon with towering Southern Connecticut coming to the Cage Saturday night.

Another major concern for the Minutewomen is post-season tournament play. The Massachusetts state playoffs are only two weeks away, while the Eastern regionals are a week later. UMass can hardly afford to be without Fletcher for these games.

There are still four tough games before post-season play, however, and as Ozdarski has said all season, the Minutewomen cannot look past any game.

"It's coming down to the end of the season," Ozdarski said, "but we still have to take every game as it comes along."

She added that the Minutewomen have to peak at playoff time. "If we haven't eliminated our mistakes by then," she said, "it will be too late, and we certainly do have the personnel."

The coach has stressed fundamentals and aggressive play at both ends of the floor all season. These last few games will largely determine the team's attitude for the playoffs.

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Sports

Hoopsters shoot for fifth straight

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Coming off its two biggest wins and playing its best basketball of the season, the UMass basketball team gets a bit of a breather tonight when the University of New Hampshire enters the Cage for an 8:00 encounter.

The Minutemen will be seeking their fourth consecutive win, and their eighth in nine games. But now they will be attempting to extend that win streak without their hottest player of late, Mike Pyatt.

Pyatt, who pulled a hamstring against Rhode Island Saturday night, is now up and walking around. "We hope to get him back next week some time," said UMass coach Jack Leaman yesterday. Leaman added that Brad Johnson will take Pyatt's place in the starting lineup.

UNH, enjoying its best season in three years, beat Northeastern Monday night to up its record to 11-11. "They're a solid basketball team," said Leaman before his squad's practice yesterday.

The Minutemen had a rather easy time of it back in December when they downed the Wildcats 80-67 at Durham. Leaman went to his bench in that game, and backup center Len Kohlhaas came through with 15 points. Derick Claiborne led all scorers in that game with 21 points.

"We got off running early with our press," said Leaman about that game. "We're gonna start with the press in all our games at the Cage from now on to try and get the crowd going," said Leaman.

The Wildcats are led in scoring and rebounding by 6-6 forward Pete Laskaris. Laskaris is scoring at a 15.6 points per game average, and pulling down 7.7 rebounds per contest.

Following Laskaris in the scoring column is 6-2 guard Keith Dickson (13.5 per game), 6-9 center Tom Cavanaugh (12.1) and freshman guard Paul Dufour, a fine outside shooter hitting for 11.7 per game.

UNH's second-leading rebounder is Steve Singelais, who moved to forward this year after two years as a guard. Pyatt shot off on Singelais back in December, and tonight Johnson will have that task. Johnson, at 6-4, is also a guard who's playing forward, "so we'll be matching strength against strength", according to Leaman.

The Wildcats' number a last-second 63-62 win over Davidson in the Charlotte Invitational Tournament among their biggest wins of the season. UNH has pulled off no major upsets, however.

One of the keys to this UNH squad is its fine shooting (49.8 per cent from the floor). If the Wildcats are cold, it could be a very easy night for the Minutemen.

"If we play well, we should be in good shape," said Leaman.

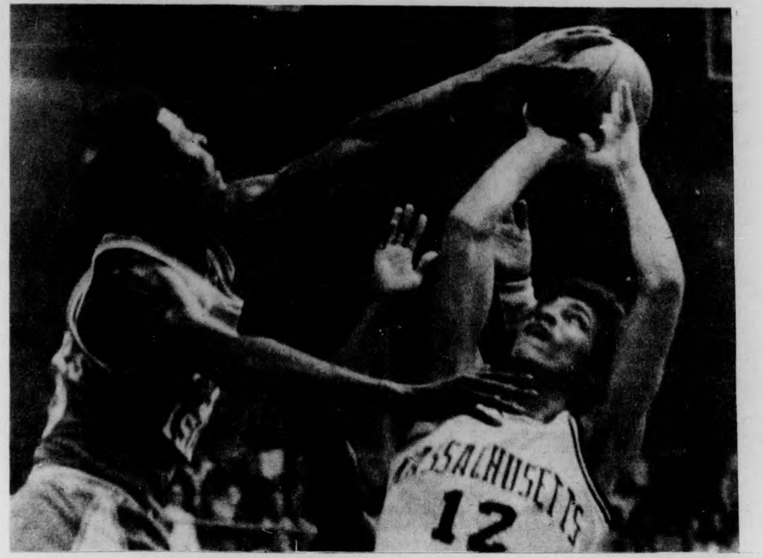

UMass forward Brad Johnson, being stuffed here by Rhode Island's Sly Williams, will be starting in place of injured Mike Pyatt tonight as the Minutemen face New Hampshire. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Aquamen taken for a nose dive as Coast Guard wins easily

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Dropping its season's record to 3-6, the UMass men's swim team became the 10th victim of the year for the swimmers of Coast Guard last night, 84-28.

"They were as strong as I expected," said UMass coach Bei Melamed. "They have a powerful team and they don't even let up for the easy teams as was the case tonight."

The UMass mermen had a tough time as they were able to capture only three out of a possible 13 events. One of those wins came in the 1-meter diving event where Jim Antonino took the top spot with only a 1.45 point bulge over his opponent, Kaye of Coast Guard.

Antonino's diving performance along with that of UMass freshman Dan Conley drew praise from Melamed who was glad to see some of the high scores that were given to some individual dives. "Consistency is the name of the game," Melamed said as he spoke of the diving in general.

Junior Russ Yarworth, weakened by an illness, swam only one event, the 50-yard freestyle, and finished first with a time of 22.7. The final UMass win came when senior co-captain Dave Boucher paced the pack in the 200-yard breaststroke event as he turned in a time of 2:21.2.

The UMass loss upped Coast Guard's record to 10-0 on the year and stretched its overall unbeaten string to 41 since 1974.

"This is the most powerful team we've ever had," said Coast Guard mentor Charles Dennis. "We had nine swimmers turn in their personal bests tonight and if we can get by Rhode Island, we can probably remain undefeated for the rest of the season." Dennis went on to say that he has a somewhat easier schedule than that of UMass and would probably not have an unbeaten record if his swimmers were to go against some of the top powers in New England that are included on the Minuteman schedule.

The next meet for the mermen will be this Friday when they travel to Storrs, to swim against the Huskies of UConn in a 4:00 p.m. contest.

Diver Dan Conley performs for UMass. His event was one of just three that the Minutemen were able to win last night. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Rich Eckel

JV hoopers suffer with paltry foes

The men's JV basketball season began almost four months ago as newly-hired head coach Ray Ricketts and a crew of 50 anxious candidates strode onto the Cage's freshly finished hardwood court.

An air of enthusiasm generated by the optimism of a new coach and talent just off the playgrounds pervaded the building. By tryouts end 10 players had been selected and the business of basketball was at hand.

Now, three quarters of the way through its season, three players shorter, and seemingly years wiser, the UMass JV's venture onto the Cage's court with barely enough bodies to hold a legitimate practice.

The enthusiasm of the coaches and players remains, but somehow the thrill of playing basketball on the collegiate level before a few thousand screaming fans has been tarnished.

It just hasn't been fun.

Two games were cancelled from the already meager nine-game schedule, and two of the remaining games could best be described as ridiculous. Four months after the start of its season the team has performed in just three games that could be termed worthy of play.

What's happened to the JV basketball program? Is it worthy of notice or has it gone the way of minor league baseball and the corner grocery store?

The JV program was once the proving ground for unseasoned freshman talent. It gave the yearlings an opportunity to play a decent brand of basketball without the pressure of varsity competition.

But in 1974 the NCAA changed all that by declaring freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

"It used to be that kids played three or more sports in high school, so it took a year for a player to develop into varsity caliber," said Ricketts. "Nowadays kids are specializing in one sport, and when they arrive here as freshmen they're capable of playing varsity ball."

Since the inception of the freshman rule, schools across the country have dropped their JV squads in favor of carrying 15 players on a team. UMass is no longer able to schedule JV-varsity doubleheaders against such schools as UConn and URI, simply because their JV programs don't exist.

Another factor in the JV's demise was the move of UMass into the more esteemed ECBL, and subsequent scheduling of games at the Springfield Civic Center. Home at the Cage, the JV's had always been considered as the Ed McMahon of the basketball program. The warmup act, a mood-setter for the crowd, before the more prestigious headline act.

The women's varsity basketball team has adopted that role now, as it did last week at the Civic Center before the men's game against Rutgers.

Thus the question of dates and opponents plagued Ricketts when he set out to create an adequate schedule for his team. By the time he arrived on campus local teams such as Amherst and Springfield had already booked a full schedule, making the call to Westover AFB a necessity.

The call proved to be a bomb (pardon the pun) as the first meeting's score indicates, 129-35. Need I say more!

The question now becomes should UMass even bother to support a JV team, or should it economize? A switch to a 15-man team and 12-man traveling squad seems inevitable.

"I hope not," Ricketts said. "There's always the chance of finding a walk-on, a sleeper who can help the team."

A commitment must be made now, however. If the program is to continue it must be upgraded. Another season such as this one is unfair to the coach, players, and fans.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 88 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

Collegian

Below The Salt

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

SATF bill is passed

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to override Senate Co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus' veto ot the $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax. The senate voted to accept the $7 increase by a 53-15 margin with five abstentions.

The $7 increase passed after a motion proposed by Martus to amend the increase to $4 was defeated. Martus said a $4 increase would be a sufficient amount to cover living cost increases, but the senate would have to use a "bite the bullet" budgeting policy to deal with the $86,000 deficiency left by the $4 increase.

Martus added that a senate vote in favor of the $7 increase would be unresponsive to their constituents.

"I have talked to a lot of people and there is a lot of sentiment against the fee increase," Martus said.

Senator Brian Harvey, speaking against the $4 amendment, said without the full $7 increase, groups having no political tentacles in the Senate "will get the shaft."

"We must raise the fee $7 because we'll never figure out how to cut what groups if we're faced with that situation," Harvey said.

Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins, author of the $7 increase proposal, pointed out that in order to run Fiscal year 1978 operations with an amount equal to this year's budget a $9 increase would be needed. "We are already cutting ourselves with the $7 increase so we will still be required to work more efficiently," Kerrins said.

After the $7 increase was passed, the senate moved to drop impeachment proceedings against the co-Presidents, Martus and Cronin.

In other business, a motion was presented by Kwaku Saunders speaking on behalf of Craemen Gethers and Earl Brown. The motion stated that the Student Senate require every RSO funded film group to precede their films with a film short on the cases of Brown and Gethers for the purpose of educating students on the case. The film was viewed by the Senate and the motion passed.

Also at last night's meeting, a bill co-authored by Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, Senator Susan Bermingham, and SOP spokesman Bill Bluestein, read "that the Undergraduate Student Senate's support the following policy position as it pertains to student unionization."

"We must now demand, as we have in the past, university recognition of our right to collective bargain. That we request the faculty union to support our right to collective bargain by:

1. in prenegotiations over ground rules of faculty bargaining, the faculty could request that as an alternative to student participation at the table students should be recognized by the administration for purposes of direct student-administration bargaining.

2. the faculty union can de facto recognize the student association as a union by entering into faculty-student bargaining.

3. the faculty union can lend public support to the idea of student-administration bargaining and recognition of the student union, and so forth."

The bill also proposed that a task force be established composed of SGA officers, senators, and representatives from area governments, the Student Organizing Project, and the Student Center for Educational Research.

It was noted by one senator in the past these agencies had been working incongruously but with the establishment of a task force these agencies could work together to recruit student support of unionization.

Speaking on behalf of the proposal, Senator Bermingham pointed out that UMass was far ahead of the rest of the nation in the movement for greater student rights.

"If we win, our victory will have great impact and implications to other schools all over the country," said Bermingham.

There will be a table set up next Tues., Wed., and Thurs. in the Campus Center Concourse to assess support of student interest in the unionization move.

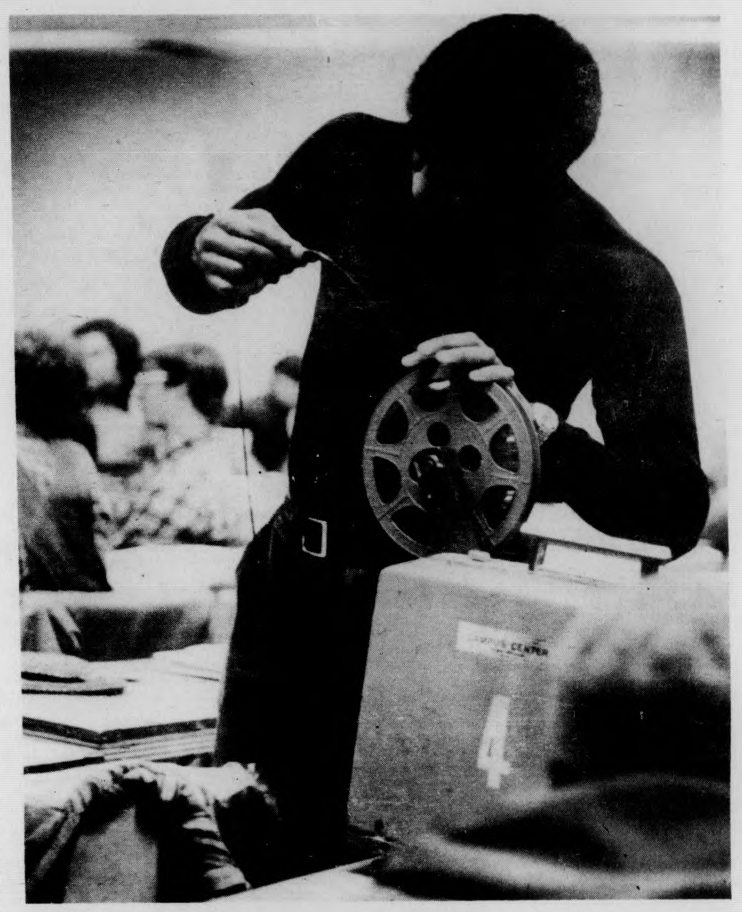

Earl Brown readies the projector, which showed a documentary film to the members of the Undergraduate Student Senate about the basic facts and misunderstandings surrounding the Brown-Gethers case. The senate then passed a proposal that all RSO funded groups should precede their films on the case with this short documentary. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Vietnam needs aid—Weiss

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

"I am concerned with the Vietnam War and the fact that all of Vietnam is in a state of reconstruction... But more than that, I am concerned with out responsibility towards a reconciliation to normalize relations with the state of Vietnam," said Cora Weiss to 100 persons yesterday in Mahar Auditorium.

Weiss, national coordinator of Friendship, a people-to-people aid organization for Vietnam, was the first American to visit unified Vietnam. She presented a series of slides taken during her most recent visit, in which she portrayed a bleak picture of the conditions of post-war Vietnam. She also introduced a different aspect of the war's results, "an escalation of women and their increased consciousness of their roles in society."

Following the informative and inspiring slide show, which captured the Vietnamese people and countryside, Weiss answered questions from the audience and concluded with another series of slides taken during her recent trip to Cuba.

During the Vietnam war it was necessary for women to "assume all responsibilities that use to be divided." Today, as a result, all women in Vietnam work; whether it be in the fields planting rice, or heavy construction work; joining the armed forces, or actively involved in government. Women also form the majority of the medical technology presently advancing in Vietnam.

"Each of the revolutionary societies agreed that women still have a struggle of our own to claim a place that we deserve in our society," stated Weiss. She spoke highly of the fact that all women in Vietnam belong to women's union and are continuously seeking an awareness that, "as women we deserve and have earned a place in the management of our society."

"There are good things happening in Vietnam and we as Americans should want to be a part of it," Weiss said. Friendshipment is presently appealing to the American government and public to support the construction of the Friendshipment Hospital at the site of the My Lai massacre.

Along with the estimated cost of $149,000 needed to begin construction, direct negotiations between Washington and Hanoi must be insisted upon. A removal of the embargo placed on American trade and travel to Vietnam also must be lifted. Additional policies are needed if we are to begin steps towards a "concrete symbol of American aid and friendship."

"The women in Vietnam have taught me, by their own example, the love of self, the confidence in your people and the lack of fear... I am here to share some feelings and knowledge of Vietnam. For until the embargo is lifted and necessary steps towards normalizing relations is granted, you will not be able to go and learn for yourself," concluded Weiss.

Inside

Reporter's Line

Textbook prices attack students! Ilene Quint talked to various professors and local bookstore owners about it. See story Page 3.

"ImproVision" a weekly, news magazine produced by the Student Video Project premiers on March 1. See story Page 2.

Wire Line

Vance meets with Israeli officials, Carter discusses Cuba. See page 5.

A vote on reducing the size of the Mass. house may come soon. See page 4.

Fred Cowens, killer of five persons, was a member of the States' Rights party. More information on page 5.

Weather

It's going to be cold tomorrow. In fact, it's going to be so cold that snowmen are advised to wear thermal underwear. So cold that ice cream will only be served with hot fudge sauce ...

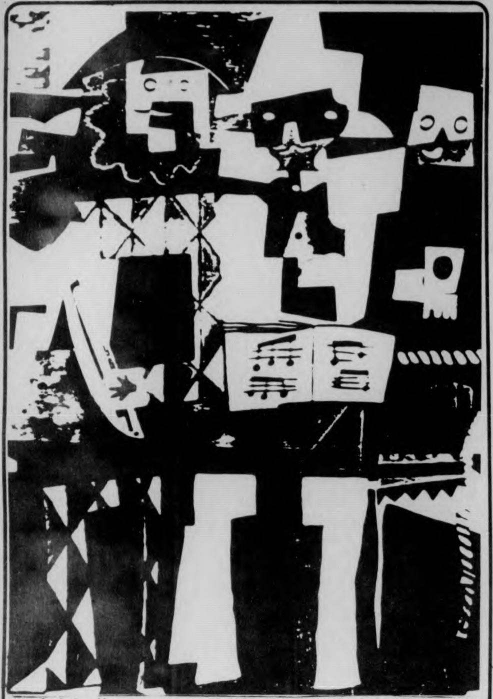

Art is the essence of life as depicted in Picasso's portrait of "The Three Musicians". (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

ImproVision's coming

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

"Yes, this is the BEST drinking fountain in the Five-College area!" The voice arrested me in mid-stride during my stroll down the Campus Center concourse. It was coming from a TV screen and sure enough, on the screen was a very beautiful... if archaic drinking fountain. Interested, I hung around for the rest of the show.

The show is "ImproVision", the latest product of the Student Video Project, a half-hour, news and feature magazine to preview on the Campus Center concourse March 1. Each show will include a story, personality profile and several informative "tips".

The weekly magazine will "not necessarily be hard news", said David Skillicorn, executive-producer of "ImproVision". Instead it will concentrate on presenting information and stories of interest to Five-College area people.

The magazine will include four or five "tips" as well as a local story and a personality profile which will run about 7-10 minutes each.

"What's Doing," a preview of current events, "What they're saying," people's reaction to a particular topic, "The Best," short blurbs on the best pizza, sledding hill, bus stop (the possibilities are endless) in the area, and short film and movie previews are all ideas for weekly tips. Other tips could include stereo hints, plant tips, a doctor talking on [illegible] symptoms or a magician doing a trick.

"ImproVision" involves about 25 people, most of whom have little or no experience in video-taping. Reporting, editing, taping and talent skills are all involved in putting the show together. Responsibility for segments of the show will be rotated to allow everyone to participate in different aspects of the magazine.

"We're expanding to involve Five-College students," Skillicorn said. He emphasized that anyone willing to learn is welcome and individuals can contribute articles and story ideas.

Skillicorn got the idea for "ImproVision" when he saw "Weekend" a daily, news magazine show on Westinghouse, a local San Francisco TV station. "Weekend" is rising in popularity and will be shown on Channel 4 in Boston starting in April.

Starting March 1st, "ImproVision" will be shown on the Concourse, in the Hatch and at 7:30 on CCA-TV, a local cable station.

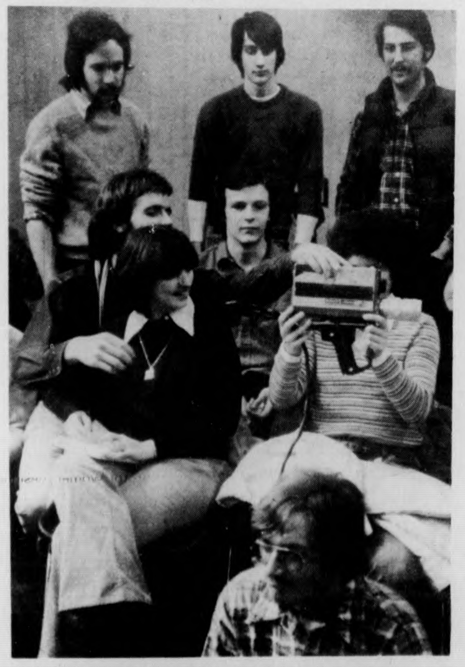

Members of the student Video Project meet to discuss "ImproVisions", a weekly TV series. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Corrections

The deadline for submitting nominations for Student Government Association (SGA) president is Feb. 23 and not March 23 as reported in yesterday's *Collegian.*

SGA Speaker Brian J. DeLima did not say yesterday that even with the proposed $7 SATF fee increase, the SGA will be short $11,000 next semester. The figure, according to SGA treasurer Tommy Kerrins, is around $6,500.

Montague nukes OK says federal report

MONTAGUE, Mass. (AP) — Construction of proposed twin nuclear power plants in Montague, **a town ten miles from Amherst** has been backed by the final environmental statement of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The 400-page report released here and in other cities concludes giant cooling towers planned at the plants by Northeast Utilities would have "a major adverse impact" aesthetically on the rural area of Franklin County.

The statement says, "The risk associated with accidental radiation exposure will be very low."

The cooling towers would be 500 to 570 feet tall — the tallest structures in New England outside Boston and Hartford, Conn. The towers would use Connecticut River water to cool the two nuclear generators, each producing more than one million kilowatts of power.

Construction permit hearings now are expected to begin late this spring or during the summer. Northeast Utilities tentatively plans to start construction of the $2.3-billion plants in 1980.

The first unit would be ready in 1986 and the second two years later, according to the Connecticut-based utility company, New England's largest power supplier.

The controversial cooling towers have drawn criticism in a separate government safety study.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's reactor safety office says air traffic out of a small airport in nearby Turner Falls may pose too great a risk of a plane crashing into the power plants. The office said last summer more study of the problem was needed.

Environmentalists, led by the Alternative Energy Coalition of Greenfield, have mounted an effort to prevent construction of the plants.

At a safety hearing last August, a spokeswoman said, "We're going to stop Seabrook and Montague will be next."

A nuclear power plant under construction in Seabrook, N.H., has been the scene of a series of anti-nuclear power demonstrations.

Stockbridge backs SATF hike

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Timothy Bernard was elected president of Sylvan Area Government last night with 186 votes in a victory over David Williams and James O'Connell.

A recount will be made tomorrow to determine the winner of the vice presidency. As it stands Michael Fix holds 191 votes to Lynn Donaldson's 188 votes.

Voter turn-out was low with approximately 35 per cent of the Sylvan residents voting.

Bernard's opponents split the remainder of the vote with Williams receiving 130 votes and O'Connell receiving 72 votes.

Candidates for area government representatives and a student senator were voted on. Joseph Fertitta won the student senate seat by a slim 54 to 50 margin over Edward Hillery. Richard Foster and Jesse Chanonhouse also ran for the position.

In Cashin dorm two representative positions were taken by Michele Johnston and Donna Hounsell. Kathleen Riendeau was defeated for the position.

In Brown dorm, James Condon and Regina Hurley were elected representatives. Within the next week another election is to be held to fill another representative opening.

A referendum to determine whether the area's Third World Center would have voting representatives in the area government was defeated.

McNamara dorm elected Barry Mason, Stanley Fitch and Lance Peterson (a write-in) as representative. The fourth position was a tie between Elliot Myer, Steven Glazer and David Melo. The decision will be determined between the three candidates.

The elections were held as a result of the resignation of the Sylvan Area's President Gail Syphers, Vice President Mark Machler and several of the area's representatives and a student senator.

Bernard called his presidential win "a victory for the people," and hopes to distribute responsibility equally throughout the area government. He said the Big Bad Boogie and the Spring Weekend hopefully will take place and regrets he has little money to work with.

Project Self offers training

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"Learning to say 'no' in a manner that's asserts one's own right to say 'no' while not violating another individual's needs," is how Linda Spataro, coordinator of Project Self, describes "Assertiveness Training," one workshop offered by the Project this semester.

Project Self, a service of Everywoman's Center, is "a series of workshops by, for, and about women," reads the brochure for this semester.

Most of the 44 workshops will begin February 28 and run for eight weeks. The cost is $25 for most workshops, and one Women's Studies credit is available to University undergraduates. For an additional $15 a credit is possible for Continuing Education students.

Workshops include, "Basic Carpentry," "Issues for Older Women," "Women and Alcohol," and "Women's Practical Self-defense".

"The Individual and Collective Power of Women in Politics", is one workshop offered by Jean Cahill and Diana Souza. "We'd like to get women involved in local politics; going to committee meetings, running for office," said Souza.

The Project has existed, though not in its present form, since April 1975, and involves 350-400 students each semester, said Spataro. She said there are four general attractions of the program for students; making friends, acquisition of a skill, support, and a means of entering the University for the first time.

In the future the program may be expanded into other communities, Spataro said. Currently the program financially breaks even; the only instance of profit in the past resulting in the extra money being divided up between all the facilitators of the workshops, said Spataro.

Deadline for registration for the workshops is February 22.

TODAY'S STAFF

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"My Mother the Car" will not be shown tonight due to faulty brakes.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Medic! A textbook just bit me!

By ILENE QUINT
Collegian Staff

I can't prove what I am about to tell you. I'm not really sure that it happened. I made my first trip to the Textbook Annex to begin my long, hard, textbook trek.

Fire and Brimstone's Philosophy 608H, Introduction to God, lay in wait for me, the last copy on the shelf and I eagerly reached for it. "Ouch!" I screamed; the book had bitten me on the hand. People were staring, and I didn't know how to explain myself.

I carefully lifted the hardcover flap and peeked at the price, and glanced back at my teeth-pocked wrist. "Twenty-nine-fifty!" I exclaimed just as loud as before. People were staring again. They seemed to understand my dilemma.

Indeed, we have all been bitten by the skyrocketing prices of textbooks this semester. It seems as if you just turn around and the price is up. I mean if you want to knock off a quick $50, just start purchasing those vast volumes of knowledge.

English Literature Professor Paul F. Saagpak, said in reference to the annex, "The annex charges me too much money. Many times the books I order don't come in until halfway through the semester. The students should have a cooperative system as in Europe."In this system, the students themselves sell old and new books at fair prices."

Sociology Professor John Manfredi doesn't take the poor service out on the annex. He explained, "The problem is the irresponsibility of the publishers."

Another English Literature professor, John Hicks, apparently has had no major problems with the annex.

He commented, "The Textbook Annex's service is immediate, kind, and courteous."

"I don't use the annex at all. They gave me rotten service. They short order and I can't return. They're running their store to make money. I do all my business through the Odyssey Book Store in South Hadley. They give me good service and I don't have to rush to get my booklist in," said Contemporary History Professor Dean Albertson.

As Albertson has demonstrated, there are some alternatives to the annex. Some of the "competitors", even have comments of their own about the current textbook situation.

Zachary Cohn, owner of Logos Bookstore in Amherst, remarked, "I hate when people call me and knock the Textbook Annex. It's an enormous job with I myself couldn't handle.

In defense of the harsh criticism that the annex gets, Ann G. Broga, annex manager, said, "I consider the Textbook Annex a game. Our prices are set by the publishers. The hardbound books are discounted five per cent. We are fighting costs all the time. Shipping back books and handling take the majority of the profit. As far as the profit goes, the Campus Center gets it. I have very few hassles with students, but let's fact it, if I didn't enjoy my work, I wouldn't be here."

Who knows what will springboard from these varying attitudes. Maybe it is the publishers that should be attacked, not the distributors. Whatever ... I have to go tend to my wrist.

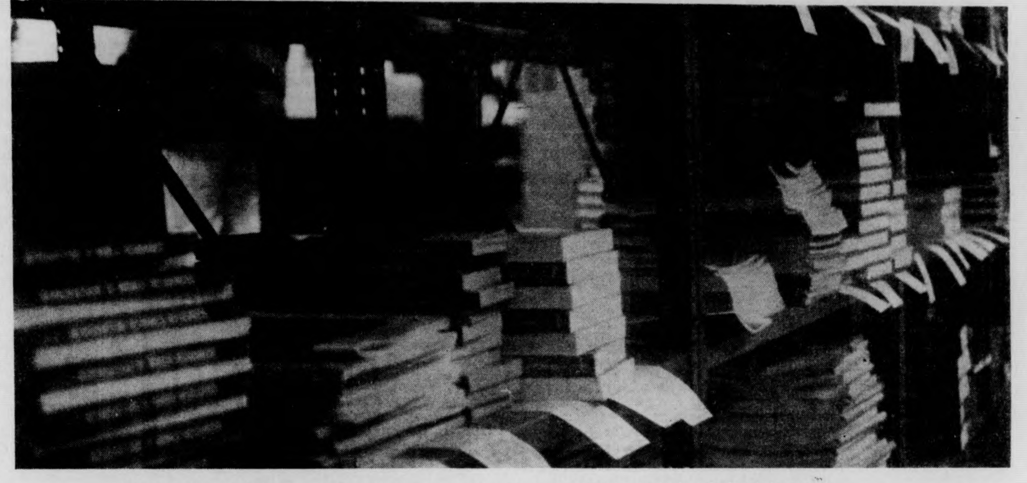

With the rising tuition these gems run a close second. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Orchard land could become fertile

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

It's the classic case of planting the seed of an idea and waiting to see what comes up.

The seed: A plan to convert 75 acres of unused orchard land adjacent to Sylvan and Orchard Hill into a model agricultural, recreational and educational site.

The Planters: The Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency (CAAS), group determined to put the badly neglected land "into more rational use based on the university's needs."

The Harvest: A self-sufficient food co-op to supply the University with fresh fruits and vegetables;

—An aesthetically pleasing orchard with shade trees, tables and a function area;

—Opportunities for students to gain academic credit and field experience working in the orchards; and

—Continuing research into organic farming techniques.

If all that sounds too good to be true, don't try to tell Ed Pachico or Sandy Matathia, CAAS co-coordinators.

"We're trying to show people that we're up to something," said Matathia "As late as the 1950's, the University was self-sufficient in providing meat, dairy products, fresh fruit and vegetables. For years, the Orchard has been abandoned. We just want to take care of it."

Matathia, Pachico and the other 20 or so people who currently comprise CAAS (a student center for educational research-based group) are *very* much justified in trying to improve the orchard.

Until it was abandoned in 1960 the site was maintained as an experimental orchard producing apples, peaches, plums, pears, assorted berries, grapes and a variety of vegetables.

In 1975, the Commonwealth issued a "Policy for Food and Agriculture in Massachusetts," aimed at introducing more resource-efficient food, waste and energy systems at UMass.

CAAS members said they feel little headway has been made in compliance with the policy, hence the plan for "public, co-operative" action to develop the orchard.

"The University is way behind the times when it comes to the orchard. The official policy is so incredibly fragmented that no one really knows what anyone else is up to," said Matathia.

He said, "We're mobilizing students at this point, trying to show people were doing something. Maybe then they'll start to take some interest."

Despite a discouraging start, Pachico said things had really picked up in the last few weeks. He said that last semester, over 50 faculty members were invited to attend preliminary sessions for the project. One showed up.

"But things are rolling now," he added.

CAAS' most imposing problem is a lack of funding. Pachico said funds for seeds and equipment were provided by the Academic Affairs Committee for the Butterfield garden last year, and hopes are up for additional funding for the Orchard Hill site.

Pachico said he was optimistic that additional money would come from the Student Senate, various area governments and the Stockbridge Student Senate.

He was less than optimistic about the possibility of a grant from the State Government.

"But you never know," he said, smiling.

Massachusetts currently imports 85 per cent of its food at a cost of $2.8 billion. The cost of food transportation alone is $300 million annually.

Candidates respond

WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast tonight's candidate question and answer session at 9:00 from the Town Room at Town Hall.

The session, sponsored by the Amherst Democratic Committee, will feature candidates for town offices who will be running in the March 1 caucus.

The purpose of the caucus is to narrow down the field of candidates to two each for positions on the board of selectmen and the school committee.

Three candidates are seeking one-year terms on the board and six candidates are running for two three-year terms on the school committee.

The candidates for the selectmen post are William Barnes, Roger Jacque and Kenneth Mosakowski. The school committee contenders are Ralmon Jon Black, Betty A. Brace, Casey Clark, Janice Denton, Nancy Gordon and Loren S. Howell.

All candidates except Denton are expected to take part in the session.

Warrant Articles

Items for placement on the warrant, or agenda, of the March Town Meeting must be submitted to Town Hall by tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Bernard elected president

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate gave its support last night to an increase in the Student Activities Fee, the right of students to hold a voting position at Amherst Town Meetings, and allocated a total of $2740 to various upcoming Stockbridge activities.

A vote to support a raise in the Student Activities Trust Fund fee by a maximum of seven dollars was passed unanimously after SGA representative Glenn Munroe explained the additional money was needed to cover inflationary costs.

Vince O'Connor, of the Amherst Tenants Association, spoke on his proposal to give all college students in the Amherst area the right to hold the office of Amherst town meeting representative or town selectperson.

O'Connor explained that due to restructing of Amherst, two precincts now list students as the majority of registered voters and residents.

O'Connor said he believes students have a concern in the town of Amherst regarding such issues as mass transit, child care, health services and bicycle paths.

"The town of Amherst should be more responsive to the students," he said.

Ron Shillady, a Stockbridge Senator, supported the issue by encouraging students to register in the town of Amherst, regardless if they are registered in their hometown. This will enable students to vote for student representatives to the Amherst Town Meetings in the April 5th election.

Singer-guitarist Tyler Everett, from Key Large, Florida, will be featured at a Senate sponsored coffeehouse to be held April 6th. The Senate appropriated $440 to cover Everett's traveling expenses and other expenses of the coffeehouse.

Other money allocated included $1000 for a graduation party for the class of 1977, $500 to help cover graduation expenses, $450 for a new printing machine for the Senate Office, used primarily by the Stockbridge school newspaper, $200 for new furniture in the Senate office, and $150 to cover transportation costs of a Stockbridge student ski trip to Berkshire East on Feb. 24th.

A motion was brought to the floor regarding a petition by the students in Floriculture expressing their views of disappointment in the department pertaining to poor facilities and curriculum.

Support group held for victims of rape

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Everywomen's Center, in conjunction with the University Rape Task Force, is sponsoring a support group for women desiring to integrate the rape experience into their lives through discussion with other victims.

The group will consist of no more than eight adult (18 years and older) female rape victims over the initial crisis stage.

The facilitators of the group, Sarena Lurie and Leslie Goldberg, are both conselor-advocates working with the UMass Rape Task Force. Lurie said that she hopes the group will attract people who have been previously counselled, as well as rape victims who have never received any counseling.

According to Lurie, the group is designed as a non-threatening setting for women to share their experiences and feelings. It will support the women in their dealings with court, police, and family. The group will decide its focus and direction. The facilitators ask that the members be committed to the full nine weeks of meetings.

The support group will start February 24 and meet every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Everywomen's Center, 506 Goodell.

Lurie has facilitated groups while working with the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center and is a graduate student in counselling at the School of Education at UMass.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

House size reduction vote seen

BOSTON [UPI] — Redistricting Chairman George Keverian, D-Everett, says he hopes to finalize his plan to implement a reduction in the size of the Massachusetts House and bring it to a vote next month.

Keverian, following a stormy final hearing on the plan Tuesday night, said voting on the plan could be delayed because of the absence of House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, who is recuperating from a skiing accident.

House votes down charter changes

BOSTON [AP] — The House Democratic leadership unceremoniously scuttled Mayor Kevin H. White's Boston charter change bill Wednesday and the mayor's strategists tied to decide how it could be revived.

White's initial reaction was to support a change he had been against, making the new charter subject to a referendum of Boston voters. The unwillingness to put this on the ballot was said to have cost proponents some supporters in the legislature.

Feds eye African auto ripoff

BOSTON [UPI] — A scheme in which automobiles are purchased in the United States, reported stolen to collect on insurance and then shipped to Ghana, Africa, for sale at prices triple their value is under investigation by federal authorities.

Little official information about the operation was being released, but a spokesman for the Boston office of the FBI confirmed Wednesday "an extensive investigation of such an operation" was under way.

Springfield busing seen needed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [AP] — Busing of students between Springfield and the suburbs is the only way to resolve the city's alleged violation of state integration orders, School Supt. John E. Deady said yesterday.

Deady said he had been assured the finding by the state Board of Education did not mean an immediate redrawing of school district lines.

Buffalo snow sent to N'hampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [UPI] — Sponsors of the Northampton winter carnival don't have to worry about not having enough snow. Buffalo, N.Y., is sending some.

One-half ton of "clean Buffalo snow" was to be shipped to Northampton on a 45-foot truck in time for the carnival opening today.

Paul Walker, a member of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce, had asked the Buffalo chamber for the snow, although, he added, he didn't want to leave Buffalo short.

Food stamp fraud found

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — Investigators disclosed Wednesday they have found that food stamps are being traded for cash, booze, dope, guns, cars and even sex.

"I would venture to say the taxpayers are being ripped off by the millions of dollars by people selling food stamps for cash or buying wine, whiskey or anything else that a consumer would want," said State Attorney Robert Eagan.

Officials said four persons had been arrested and four others were being sought on food stamp abuse charges, mostly felonies, following a month and a half investigation by Eagan's office.

They were the first arrests under a Florida law that became effective Oct. 1, allowing local law enforcement agencies to prosecute abuses under the food stamp program, a federal program administered by the state.

happening—What's happening—What's

Professors Herb Gintis and Sam Bowles will speak on "Democracy and the Struggle for Socialism" tonight, 8:00, Thompson Hall 104...film "Union Maids" and presentation by Valerie Maxwell on "Women Organizing Today" tonight in Merrill Science Lecture II at Amherst College, call 542-2147 for info...workshop on "Student Response to Faculty Unionization" tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center 168...petition for registered Amherst voters urging stricter fire safety measures available today and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. on steps in front of Student Union...Dr. Amos Shapira, internationally known for work on Israeli law, will speak on "Religion and State in Israel" today at 4:15 p.m. in Campus Center 803...Veterans: for free beer and dinner, April 13 is Veterans Night at the alumni office phonothon, contact Sally at 236 Whitmore, 5-1346...Beaux Arts Ball on Feb. 26 in CCA, money goes toward student arts scholarships, $5 students, $7 others, contact arts office in Fine Arts Center...Theatre X, Milwaukee theater collective, performing original "The Wreck: A Romance" tonight through Saturday at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center, $1.

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State ends its shake-down trial case

BOSTON [AP] — The prosecution wrapped up its federal conspiracy-estortion case Wednesday against two Massachusetts state senators after calling more than two dozen witnesses in the past 4¾ weeks.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Asst. Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, are accused of shaking down a New York construction management firm for $40,000 in return for a favorable report by a special legislative committee.

DiCarlo headed the committee investigating the state's contract with McKee-Berger-Mansueto to supervise construction of the University of Massachusetts campus at Boston. The state auditor had criticized the contract as "open-ended."

The House chairman of the 1971 committee testified Wednesday he did not write any part of that report, but did influence it.

Former Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni Jr., D-Winthrop, who identified himself as a "very close personal friend" of DiCarlo's, said, "We compiled the whole report together, making the decision as to what the ultimate report would be."

Now a director of research for a legislative committee, Sirianni said he agreed with all of the report's findings, despite his earlier opposition to the MBM contract.

The report concluded there was nothing illegal or improper about the contract, which ultimately cost the state $6 million.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Lee has contended the conclusion of that report was virtually dictated by officials of MBM.

Lee tried to stregthen that case by calling as his last witness an FBI document expert.

James Lile of the FBI's Washington laboratory testified that he examined two documents, one with the signature of MBM vice president Jack Thomas, the other was a photocopy of the same document, he said.

Lee has argued the contents of that photocopy were reprinted verbatim in the conclusion of the committee report.

President Carter greets employes of the Agriculture Department yesterday. He told the employes that he has amended his standard tax deduction proposal from $2000 for couples and $2,400 for single persons to $2100 or $2200 for singles and $3000 for couples.

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BLUEWALL

Cowens, killer of five, was member

Gunman tied to racist party

ATLANTA [UPI] — The National States Rights Party, a small white racist organization headquartered in nearby Marietta, reached its heyday during the civil rights drives of the 1950s and early 1960s.

Until Fred Cowan, who killed five persons and wounded five others before commiting suicide Monday in New Rochelle, N.Y., was found to have belonged to the party, little had been heard of the group which describes itself as anti-Semitic, anti-black and anti-Catholic.

Party Chairman J.B. Stoner, an attorney, claims the NSRP has 15,000 members but refuses to confirm whether Cowan was a member. "We don't give out any information on any members," he said.

The party's principal publication is a tabloid-size paper called "The Thunderbolt" which says on the masthead it covers "the white man's viewpoint."

The NSRP was an outgrowth of the United White Party which was formed in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1957 and its headquarters was listed in 1958-60 as Jeffersonville, Ind.

Edward Fields, a leader of the party with Stoner and editor of the Thunderbolt, went to Birmingham, Ala., in 1960 and remained there for five years. Both preached militant segregation in the then-racially troubled city.

Both men also spoke in other southern cities where racial crises erupted over the segregation issue.

Apparently, the newspaper preceded the party as it was being published in Atlanta in 1946 by another organization known as the Columbians.

When the Columbians disbanded, the NSRP picked up the newspaper with the name and lightning-bolt insignia.

Stuart Lewengrub of the Anti-Defamation League in Atlanta which keeps track of such anti-Semitic groups said, "This is not the first time that we have seen violent criminal acts committed by people who have obviously and admittedly been influenced by the hate literature put out by the NSRP."

Lewengrub said William A. H. Williams, the man who was convicted in the kidnapping of newspaper editor Reg Murphy here, also subscribed to the Thunderbolt.

Stoner has been involved in Georgia politics in recent years, receiving about 80,000 votes in 1974 when he ran for governor. He finished well out of the primary running.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Vance meets Israeli officials

JERUSALEM [UPI] — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's first day of talks with Israeli officials yesterday brought some apparent differences to the surface, but Israeli leaders said they remain convinced of fundamental U.S. support for the Jewish state.

Prime Minister Rabin told reporters after his second meeting of the day with Vance, "The United States commitment to the strength of Israel is valid, effective and will be implemented."

Carter discusses Cuba ties

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter laid down his conditions for normal relations with Cuba, Vietnam, and Angola yesterday and said he is considering ties with 14 estranged nations in all.

Carter summarized the conditions — including such familiar requirements as troop withdrawals, respect for human rights and MIA accountings — in one sweeping statement on the issue during a chat with Agriculture Department employes.

House adjusts tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to deny President Carter's proposed $50 per person rebate to those making more than $30,000 and to give a smaller rebate to those making more than $25,000 a year.

The committee voted 17 to 9 in favor of a proposal by Rep. William Cott, D-Conn., to "phase out" the rebate gradually as family income rose from $25.000 to $30.000.

This, for example, would mean that someone making $27,500 would receive a rebate of $25 for each family member. In some cases, checks for as little as $1 or perhaps a few cents would be mailed to those making almost but not quite $30,000.

Tax refunds 'highest in history'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Taxpayers who already have filed 1976 income tax forms are receiving average refunds of $456.34, the highest in history, the Internal Revenue Service said yesterday.

The average probably will climb even higher before all returns are processed.

But the IRS is concerned that another record may be set this year — for errors. One in every 10 taxpayers who have filed returns so far made mistakes, partly because of extensive tax law revisions enacted last year.

Ugandan archbishop arrested

KAMPALA, Uganda [UPI] — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Burunki and Rwanda and two government ministers were arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow President Idi Amin, Uganda radio announced yesterday.

Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Oboth Otumbi and Water Resources Minister Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema were arrested only hours after a rally which Luwum attended where thousands of troops shouted, "Kill them, kill them!" at the accused conspirators.

Britain, France may sue New York

LONDON [UPI] — Britain and France, which are losing $4.5 million a month on the Concorde jetliner, may sue to force New York to grant landing rights for the controversial supersonic craft, the government said yesterday.

"It's a matter of hours or days when a decision will have to be taken whether we go to court," said Britain's secretary of state for trade, Edmund Dell.

France reported that President Carter had sent a private "hot-line" message to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing expressing his hope the Concorde dispute could be solved "in a way that reflects the close friendship between France and the United States."

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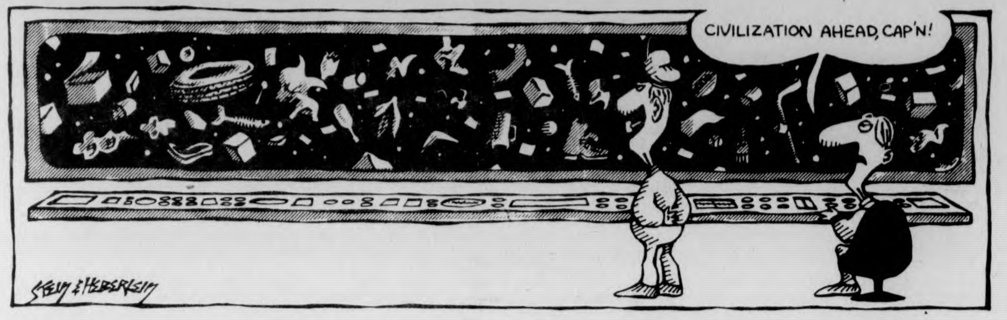
CIVILIZATION AHEAD, CAP'N!

letters

Being realistic

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a statement made by Dee Drake, a work study student in the Financial Aid Office, which appeared in the February 14th article entitled; Financial Aid; Help For Non-traditional Students. *She said, and I quote, "There are a number of single parents who aggravate me with 'I won't do this or that or take out a loan to go back to school.' It's a moral decision though. If you take responsibility of coming back to school, you must make a personal sacrifice. But it's tough when if affects your standard of living."*

It certainly is a lot more than 'tough' to come back to school being a single mother, and I am shocked by Ms. Drake's gross assumption that a single mother is somehow copping out when she decides to turn down a loan or refuse work study. If anything, the single mother is looking at things realistically. Consider her situation... she wants to return to school but she has children. Financial Aid offers her help in terms of work study and loans. If she takes work study, she then becomes an employee as well as continuing her previous roles of full time parent and full time student.

I think that it is a lot more than a "personal sacrifice" to expect this woman to adjust to all of these things, never mind do well in them. As far as loans are concerned, remember, she is a single mother, and although, generally, she is trying to get out of her impoverished state by coming to college, the job market is quite unstable. Does Ms. Drake expect a woman with children to pay off a loan that can reach up to $8,000 when she could very well be unemployed or on welfare? Certainly not. I hope that in the future we will see more compassion and concern regarding the plight of the single mother who wants to return to school.

Marielizabeth LeBlond

Clearing the air

To the Editor:

Are non-smokers the only literate people on this campus? Or are the no-smoking signs written in foreign languages? The answers to these questions must be yes, because everywhere there is a no-smoking sign, there ia a person lighting up.

The smoke of a cigarette is just as bad for the person who chose not to smoke as it is for the smoker. Non-smokers must band together and support their right to clean air and a healthy life. So non-smokers, next time some rude smoker is blowing smoke into your face or the smoke is contaminating your food in the D.C., while you're sitting in the no-smoking section, ask them to put their cigarette out. They are violating your right to a healthy life.

A smoker, when in a group of non-smokers, should ask permission to light up. If only non-smokers would apeak their feelings, this world would be a cleaner and healthier place to live.

Joe Dobrowolski

A plea for moderation

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter as I am attending my Interpersonal Communication class at Graduate Research Tower A. The temperature outside is 30 degrees and the temperature inside according to the thermostat is 80 degrees. I should have brought my sweatsuit to enjoy this great sauna. The recent Collegian *article discussed lowering the thermostats to 65 degrees; this certainly would be more reasonable than an 80 degree temperature.*

An excessive warm temperature is not conducive to a proper study atmosphere, and hinders one's ability to concentrate on scholastic activity. I hope that someone hears me, and that the appropriate steps are taken to lower the thermostat.

Frederick J. Winer

Taking care of business

To the Editor:

It's been a long time since I've walked on a college campus.

No longer are students outraged by injustices civil and social. There are no causes which initiate feelings of self-pride and group love.

I find these things curious and slightly disturbing. But it can be understood that people feel detached from society where views are so divergent; and any concrete actions for change appear ineffectual on a societal level.

What I can't understand is how people can avoid caring for the space in which they live.

It is truly disturbing to walk through the Campus Center late in the afternoon and watch as a few hired hands clean the strewn papers, discarded milk and soda containers and crushed cigarette butts of the day.

Is there any more direct and obvious way to show concern for the world than by taking care of your own mess?

Can there be any hope that people will once again care about and better the world, when they don't care about their own lives?

Kevin Young

commentary

Tales from the crypt

By GREG BRYANT

Have you ever wanted to attend a funeral of a friend or relative but didn't have the time to get dressed up and idly stand around while people you don't even know chew the fat about the final condition of the deceased? Do you like the convenience of drive-in banking and fast food service and the impersonality it embodies? Well now there is a wonderfully barbaric innovation that will please all: the drive-in funeral home.

Now you don't have to be hassled about taking the day off from work, dredging up that old dusty suit or dress and trucking down to your neighborhood funeral parlor to endure the rigors of a memorial service and burial. Drive-in funeral homes are now a reality, making believers out of even the most ardent sceptics.

As Alvin Verrette, president of the Point Coupee Funeral Home in New Roads, Louisiana, articulately explained in a recent interview, "We wanted something for working people who didn't have time to dress but wanted to show their condolences and sympathy. It's so nice to know someone cares." The whole process takes as long as one can drive up to the parlor, sign the register and look sympathetically at the deceased resting complacently in his comfortable satin-lined casket.

Just imagine yourself lying there with a cross out-lined in neon light looming spiritually behind you while friends and relatives in rapid succession gaze through the plate glass window from the convenience of their cars. You are on display to the world in all this artificial splendor, the envy of your friends. Even passers-by can admire you in your final state. Who says the funeral industry is corrupt and commercialized when for a mere $2,000 or so a family is not only able to display their loved one but their affluence as well?

Thus the age of the drive-in funeral home is upon us in answer to America's passionate desire to get somewhere and do things as fast as possible. The funeral industry has truly surpassed itself this time, seeing to it that a new dimension is added to the simple state of death.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

Learning how to live

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

We don't seem to be a very unique generation. When we grow up and become firefighters and nurses, I predict that just as our parents and grandparents, we will inform our kids how "good it was" when we tell them about the old days. We will probably tell these unfortunates about the four cent stamp and the 29 cent gallon of gasoline or maybe we'll just brag about the few years of peace our country now seems to be enjoying. Most likely in our senility we will wail and whine about how their generation has gone to pot and has no morals, etc. But, fellow future parents, what will we tell them when they ask why we have handed them an inferior society and not an improved model? How will we excuse the conditions they will be forced to survive under?

We college students are experiencing "the prime of life" as our adult friends like to assure us. What is so prime about it is that we are not tied down to a 30-year mortgage, seven kids, or a 40-hour work week. We are in an ideal situation to experience a wide variety of peer relationships, to absorb both new and old ideas and most of all, to apply these ideas to our lifestyles. Now seems to be the opportune time to study the problems of our society and think ahead to the world tomorrow's generation will inherit (and not necessarily by choice).

Comedian-activist Dick Gregory knew what he was saying in 1969 when he told a large gathering of college students the following advice: Do not waste your time going to college to learn how to make a living but go to college to learn how to live. But with the disappearance of Vietnam, at least on the surface of the fallable American memory, Mr. Gregory's advice seems also to have escaped us.

We now find our college campuses, UMass not excluded, in a mood suddenly different from the Vietnam era. Students from coast to coast are slaving away in lecture halls and exam rooms for multiple year stints with a single objective in mind — a job. The job is a curious American institution. It makes some 30 million Americans do very strange things such as cheat, lie and otherwise step on one another on their way to the goal. It is this often non-existent job that spurs the student on. It is this job that motivates the young and bright to invest their valuable time and money into an education. It is this job that one looks to in future years as the reward of working hard early in life. Yes, it is this job that often forces them to compromise a genuine education as well as their intellectual needs.

Back in 1969 Mr. Gregory wondered how many students graduated to a well paying job totally lacking the knowledge of HOW to live. He wondered how many knew how to communicate with each other, to be non-violent functioning human beings whose presence was an asset to the preservation of human rights. How many were part of the solution rather than part of the problem?

In 1969 the scenario was not as critical as it is today. The economy, riding on the crest of the Vietnam War, created a job market graduates did not have to worry about. Students were in a position to wonder about the world and devote energies to a favorite cause. Today, a sour economy (and we may never know to what extent it was purposely manipulated to place a stranglehold on the American youth) has taken control. The concept that hard work will reap rewards is being bred into our generation and students are told that they must succumb to these economic forces and work hard and long before they can enjoy the benefits of retiring in this wonderful society.

This is where someone failed. A well paying job in a technical, fast moving world cannot be the source of happiness or the solution to the problems that face our generation. No, we must learn how to live and only then can we succeed. Pity those who graduate from four long years with only a new job to celebrate. And pity their sons and daughters who will graduate with the same hopes and goals thirty years from today.

But, alas, given the amount of faith I have in my peers, I see no reason why we can't tell our children "how good you have it today" when we send them off to college in the not-so-distant future. All it takes is a little learning about life.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

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martha newcomb

Kant can't

> *Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation of abstraction from life; it is life itself.*
>
> *—Havelock Ellis*

Does anyone remember Angela Davis? Around "Angela Davis Time", I was starting to study different philosophers and I read that Angela was a philosophy teacher at Berkeley and a "Kantian", (whatever that is). Although pro-cause, at the time I wasn't ready to be David-like and refused to read any Immanuel Kant.

Years have past, and most of my Kantaphobia is gone; but even as I read him now the vision of "FREE ANGELA" painted on city walls slips through my mind. I don't even know where she is now or if she's free yet; although she'll probably never really be "free" if she's still Kantian, but that's another subject and I'm trying to work this around to "dance."

Someday I would like to be a champion of Einstein; ever the ardent admirer, someday a champion. He began what represents for me the attainment of true knowledge by respecting and combining "the human triangle" of exact science, philosophy, and the arts or aesthetics.

The thing that makes us humans unique (and sometimes our downfall) is that it is our nature to classify and define our being until we are often more hopelessly confused and entangled in the word-thoughts than we would have been had we lived like animals or rocks.

The rationale or purpose for science is the ultimate in our humanness in that it attempts to classify and define our existence. The means of philosophy are nebulous and more indefinite than those of exact science — which are almost glaringly distinct, but the purpose of philosophy is the same as for our science. Our art or aesthetics, on the other hand, makes no attempt to define our existence, but rather to express it. (See, I'm getting closer to "dance", but a little more philosophy.)

As a philosopher, Kant's goal was to put "certainty" into the word-play of philosophical argumentation. A noble but fruitless task because the very nature of the expression of his philosophies is words, which are digested and interpreted in as many different ways as the people exposed to them. He did at least do one thing: Kant gave recognition, even though he said he couldn't explain it, to the metaphysical realm. He called it the "numona" and said it is manifested in the mystical (not gothic), the psychic, and the aesthetic.

I feel I can say with at least the certainty of Kant in his "Categorical Imperative" that had Angela Davis been with me last Saturday at The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, she too would have been touched by something in that "numona". It is nothing you can define or explain away. It is life.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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jan van tol

Who's kidding whom?

While we had not suspected that the *Collegian* is actually a front for the Student Organizing Project, Monday's bold editorial "UNIONIZE!" suggests some connection, especially having, as it did, the lucidity and wit of a John Fisher memo.

Actually we're glad that the Union is not as dead as its long silence had suggested. Probably it was just resting until rudely awakened by faculty organization. Or perhaps the worm of wishful thinking that it was has been magically transformed into the butterfly of student solidarity.

The only reason we can think of for renewed enthusiasm for a student union is that SOP's think tank has solved the problem of what to do with the Engineering students who have too much homework to go out on strike. At least with Engineering students involved, the average IQ on those on the picket line will approach a respectable level.

No, apparently small minds have decided that if the faculty can do it, students can as well. However, it seems that they assume that students also have something that the state cannot do without. The reasoning goes something like "if you give us what we want, we'll agree to go to school". Who really gives a damn whether we go to classes or not??

Even better, two or three semesters ago a UMass grad student did a thesis suggesting that the state should PAY students to go to school. After all school prepares us for our niche in the capitalistic system, right? Try to get THAT through the Legislature. Given such a delightful fantasy, it's just a pity that the fellow, now presumably unemployed, was not an English major rather than an alleged Economics student.

Last Spring, SOP's wizards thought they had discovered a fruitful way of organizing. The idea was for students to "form miniature unions (councils) in their departments". These little units would join to form one big union. Sort of like raindrops forming a big puddle. But so far they haven't made much of a splash.

Adam Auster pointed out Monday that "the undergraduate councils have already proven themselves able to affect their own departments". Yet we suggest that any gains those councils made did not come through the implied threat of a walkout or boycott, but rather came through reasonable discussion with faculty. Treasonous as it sounds, professors are generally decent people, and will listen to fair criticism and good suggestions.

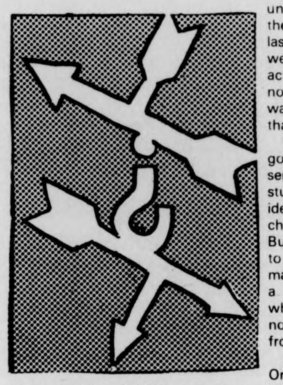

The main reason that it seems unlikely a union will ever come about is that students are magnificently incompetent as leaders. But that shouldn't be taken as harshly as it sounds, for we subscribe to the theory that says students are here to LEARN from things like courses and extracurricular activities such as student government, so that when the time comes that their decisions do count for something, they will be more likely to be correct. They can afford to be inept now; it really doesn't matter what student "leaders" decide here.

As illustrations of incompetence, consider these examples. In 1975, it was known for months that the Trustees would raise tuition at their Amherst meeting. Nothing was done until the day before the vote when it was decided to issue red protest ribbons. Red ribbons, of all things!!

Remember last semester's course evaluation boycott joke? The SGA had been aware of access problems for weeks; yet they could do no better than suggest a feeble boycott. Even this column listed better suggestions than that!

But the best demonstration of unionization's impracticability was the failure to organize during the last year and a half when the issues were clear and some vestiges of activism remained. If the job could not be done while the opportunity was ripe, it seems futile to pretend that it ever can be.

For all our contempt for student government when it takes itself seriously, we certainly agree that students occasionally have good ideas and that they ought to have a chance to make their views known. But the proper way to have input is to make rational proposals, not to make tinny denunciations borne of a confrontation mentality. And what would a union be based on if not at least the threat of confrontation?

As a final consideration, the Organizing Project will have spent $152,553 over the past three years as of this June, $125,901 of that for salaries of various sorts. (Senate acts 74S-1, 76S-1) AND FOR WHAT?? As far as practical effects go, the alleged Union might as well be one of Plato's Forms. In terms of the present SATF dispute, SOP's budget cost every student $3.15 this year. Why not simply write off the union attempt as a bad investment and reduce any SATF increase by that much?

Or better yet, as the Harvey-Yanowitch presidential ticket suggests, give it to Baroque Enterprises.....

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

A day in the life...

By STEVE DUBIN

Waking, slowly realizing where he is, Scont squints at the illuminated digital clock in the shade-drawn darkened room. Lying in bed, gradually regaining daytime consciousness, Scon contemplates the cracks in the ceiling.

Uprighting himself on the edge of the upheavaled mattress, Scon picks torn dungarees off the cluttered floor and in his morning clumsiness, stumbles trying to do the necessary balancing act to put them on. This accomplished, he applies the sniff test to several T-shirts and pulls one over his head onto the lulled muscles of the back and shoulders.

Trudging to the no-longer-so-sharp mirror, and steadying himself on the paint spotted dresser, Scon gropes to assess the condition of his bushy hair and young beard. Contorting his face to get a better view, he exhales deeply thinking, "Oh well, could be worse."

Briskly shaking his head twice clears the senses. Heading onto the bathroom, his barefeet cringe on the wet tiled floor. The steamed mirror and towels astrewn are evidence of early risers.

Turning the hot water on first to let it warm, Scon notices toothbrush and paste in the dirt rimmed sink and removes them with a look of disgust. Ivory Soap, good enough for Marilyn Chambers (although she probably had someone else to scrub her cheeks.) A good lather and rinse, leaves the face squeaking clean. Quick brush of the teeth and the mouth is fuming with sterility.

Beaming of hygiene, Scon travels the short distance of the thick carpeted hall to the kitchen. What breakfast concoction can he face today? "Special K?" No sugar! Well, popping cardboard doesn't sound appetizing anyway. Pancakes, French toast? No, can't wait that long. Ah, a cheese omelet. Not officially gourmet, but suitable.

Cracking the first egg on the "Arco" gas station giveaway bowl, Scon manages to drip some of the transparent goo on the red-speckled formica counter. The stuff has infinite drip, like mozzerella cheese on pizza. Casually wiping it with a paper bag, Scon cracks the other two eggs flawlessly. The pan buttered and crackling welcomes the beaten mixture.

Feeling foolish observing the eggs cook, like observing a flower grow, Scon ambles to the front door to greet the faithful "Globe." Six murders, two wars, three vetoed, bills, and an article about the higher standards of living in America.

Not feeling heavy this morning, Scon plucks the SPORTS section, bordered by LIVING and ECONOMY. Two trades, three Boston loses, and four new expansions. What's this, Ali remarried in double ceremony, to two wives.

Better flip the eggs and shower with cheese. Oh no, it broke! Here comes the special scrambled cheese wamlet. Topped by a glass of choking thick orange juice.

Now, what to do with the rest of the day. Nothing going on, maybe I'll write a story, "Waking, slowly realizing where he is ...

Steve Dubin is a Collegian Commentator.

Notices

ALL HRTA MAJORS

General meeting of the FSEA Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in CC 917. Topic: Resume writing and general business for this semester.

APPOINTMENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER

Although you can call the University Health Center anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make an appointment, the telephone lines seem to be freer before 10 a.m.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight at 7 in CC 903.

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS

The Child Care Office (rm 221 Berkshire House or 545-0333) runs a babysitter referal list. If you are interested in signing up, give us a call or come over and talk with us. But hurry — the deadline is Tues. Feb. 22!

BENEFIT CONCERT WITH NORMAN BLAKE

Guitarist Norman Blake will be appearing in concert with Nancy Blake and the Hop River String Band at the Amherst Jr. High School auditorium this Sat. Feb. 19. Two shows, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center, Sun Records in Amherst and several other locations out of town. For information call 665-7147.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING

Everyone is invited to the first bicycle Club meeting Thurs., Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Rm 915. We'll plan for spring tours, fund raising for equipment, and plan for elections.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Bring your questions and concerns (and your lunch if you wish, we provide beverages) to 422 Student Union on Friday from 12-1 for a wide open and far-ranging exploration of all kinds of theological questions and concerns — yours! You're invited by UCF, ecumenical campus ministry; no strings.

CRAFTSPERSONS WITH WORK? STUDY MONEY

There will be at least two work-study positions available in Sylvan Crafts Center. Applications are in 106 Johnson House. This job is limited to 7 paid hours-week.

SCRIPTS AVAILABLE

Scripts to JOURNEY: A Mythical Musical are on reserve at the libraries of the five colleges and at the Jones Library in Amherst.

WORK-STUDY JOB

Opening at Central Area Craft Shop. Must have basic crafts background. 8 plus hours. Contact Mark Richardson. 5-2638.

WORK-STUDY JOB

Off. to Coor. Energy Research & Education needs 2 students for 10-15 hours a week for research of N. England's energy policies and miscellaneous office duties. Submit resume and 3 references from former employers. Fran Koster, Rm. A239 Grad Research Center, 5-0666.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ANNUAL MEETING

Tonight there will be the annual meeting for the Coalition for Environmental Quality in CC 904-908 at 7:30. Anyone interested in finding out what this group is all about and our upcoming projects is welcomed. Elections will be held tonight, too. See you there.

EXERCISE SCIENCE SPEAKER

On Thurs., Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., in SBA 120, Dr. Robert Buxbaum of the Harvard Community Health Plan and chairman of the Governor's Comm. on Physical Fitness and sports will be speaking on the subject of PLANNING FOR FITNESS: SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Posters and brochures for International Women's Week will be available Friday morning, Feb. 18 at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. All Publicity committee members are urged to pick up before the weekend. For information, call Irene Richard at 5-3600.

LOST

I lost two plastic envelopes Sat. that contained pictures and my ID and drivers license. It's of great sentimental value. No questions asked. Call Bob. 323-5128.

LOST

In the Campus Center, Feb. 15. You borrowed my pen to make out a check. Would you please return it to the desk near the Blue Wall. 256-0677.

LOST

Gold Cross pen w-red leather case. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy, 6-5860.

LOST

Silver key chain around NOPE and Dwight area, Monday night, Feb. 14. Reward. Please call Myrna, 6-6970 after 10 p.m.

LOST

Will the person who removed the sign-in book from the Pi Lambda Phi Happy Hour please return it. No questions asked. Just call 5-3539. Very important we have it back.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in joining us in our NEAG meetings is welcome. Every Thurs. from 6:30-8. This week's meeting will be held in Hamlin House lounge. Come and share your ideas!

TURN TO 11

GUYS & GALS
If your hair is not becoming to you
you should come to us!
We're always glad to suggest a new STYLE just for you.
Styles by Deborah
Coupon Special Tue. & Wed. Free Shampoo with Haircut
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Only $5.00
call for appointment 549-5610
65 University Dr. next to Bells
Closed Monday
We are a Redken and RK retail center

Spirit Haus Liquor Store
Open Daily till 11 p.m.
Amherst Largest Full Service Liquor Store
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Old Milwaukee Beer 12 oz. cans $5.59 a case
Tuborg Gold Beer 12 oz. cans $5.69 a case
Pepe Lopez Tequilla $4.99 fifth
Falstaff 12 oz. $5.25 a case of cans
Korbel's Pinot Noir Cabenet Sauvignon $2.89 fifth
Inglenook Magnum Wines $3.69 two-fifth
Opici Lambrusco $1.49 fifth
Rhine Chablis Burgundy Vin Rose $5.99 gal.
Imported Beers of The Week
STEFFI Austrian Beer $3.79 a six
NEW CASTLE Brown Ale $3.99 a six
Large assortment of kegs.
We have over 90 brands of imported beer
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338 College St. Rt. 9 Amherst 253-5384
Wine Browsers Welcome
We Buy Silver Coins
Not responsible for typographical errors.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
WORCESTER 10:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
FRANKLIN 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
HAMPDEN 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

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The program, the first of its kind in the country to train individuals for leadership in this dynamic field, provides an opportunity for college graduates who wish a challenging career.
There will be a group orientation on Thursday, March 3 at 1:00 P.M. at Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley: Dwight Hall Room 200.
Upcoming Courses:
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EVENING PROGRAM:
April 11-October 1, 1977—Mid-Manhattan
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SIZES 36 TO 46
SHORT REG LONG
SALE! 2 PIECE and VESTED SUITS HALF PRICE
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SALE! JEANS * DENIM * PREWASHED HALF PRICE
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SALE! SPORTSHIRTS AND JERSEYS HALF PRICE
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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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23 S. Pleasant St.
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M F 10-6 S 10-2

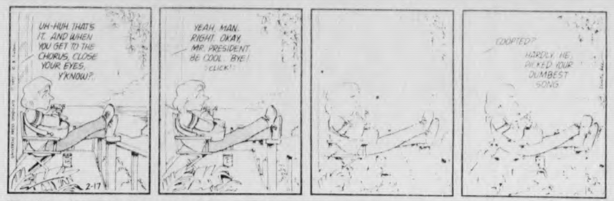
UH-HUH. THAT'S IT. AND WHEN YOU GET TO THE CHORUS, CLOSE YOUR EYES, Y'KNOW?
YEAH, MAN. RIGHT. OKAY, MR. PRESIDENT. BE COOL. BYE!
CLICK!
COOPTED?
HARDLY. HE PICKED YOUR DUMBEST SONG.
2-17

B.C. by Johnny Hart

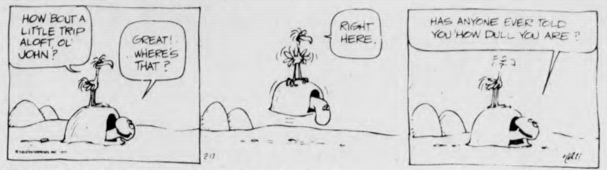
HOW 'BOUT A LITTLE TRIP ALOFT, OL' JOHN?
GREAT! WHERE'S THAT?
RIGHT HERE.
HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU HOW DULL YOU ARE?
2-17

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

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PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
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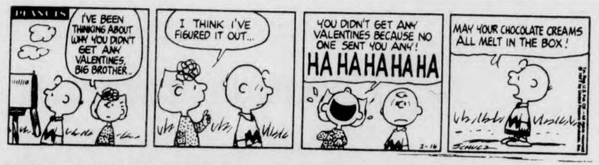
PEANUTS
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHY YOU DIDN'T GET ANY VALENTINES, BIG BROTHER..
I THINK I'VE FIGURED IT OUT...
YOU DIDN'T GET ANY VALENTINES BECAUSE NO ONE SENT YOU ANY!
HA HA HA HA HA HA
MAY YOUR CHOCOLATE CREAMS ALL MELT IN THE BOX!
2-16
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

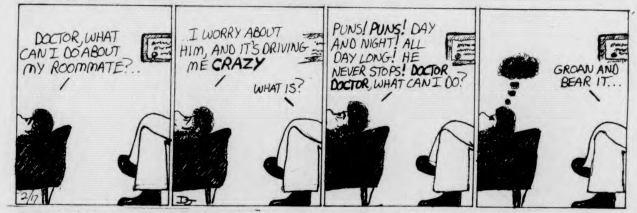
DOCTOR, WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT MY ROOMMATE?..
I WORRY ABOUT HIM, AND IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY
WHAT IS?
PUNS! PUNS! DAY AND NIGHT! ALL DAY LONG! HE NEVER STOPS! DOCTOR, DOCTOR, WHAT CAN I DO?
GROAN AND BEAR IT...
2/17

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

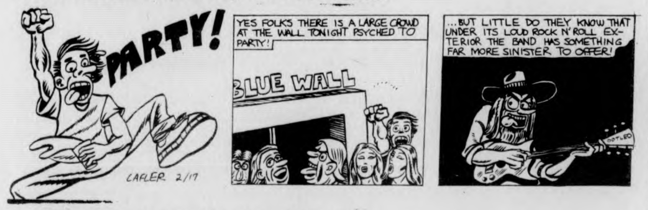
PARTY!
LAFLER 2/17
YES FOLKS THERE IS A LARGE CROWD AT THE WALL TONIGHT PSYCHED TO PARTY!
BLUE WALL
...BUT LITTLE DO THEY KNOW THAT UNDER ITS LOUD ROCK N' ROLL EXTERIOR THE BAND HAS SOMETHING FAR MORE SINISTER TO OFFER!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

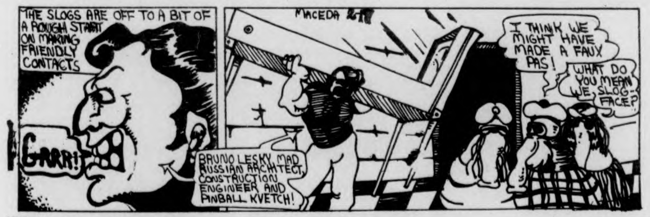
THE SLOGS ARE OFF TO A BIT OF A ROUGH START ON MAKING FRIENDLY CONTACTS
GARR!
BRUNO LESKY, MAD RUSSIAN ARCHITECT, CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER AND PINBALL KVETCH!
MACEDA
I THINK WE MIGHT HAVE MADE A FAUX PAS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE, SLOG-FACE?

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

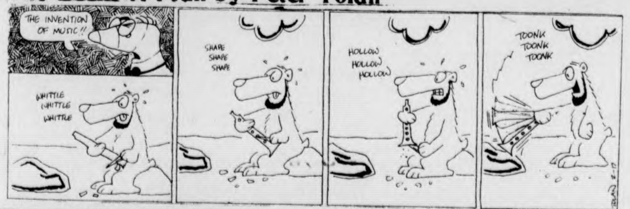

The 210 Club by Marks and O'Connell

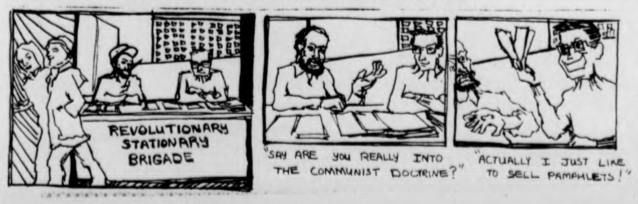
REVOLUTIONARY STATIONARY BRIGADE
"SAY ARE YOU REALLY INTO THE COMMUNIST DOCTRINE?"
"ACTUALLY I JUST LIKE TO SELL PAMPHLETS!"

Local Television

8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Radio Free Freddie"
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Beyond The Mountain"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "The Boarder"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED "Burke And Wills"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Moonlighting"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: SEVENTH AVENUE
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "Macbeth"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: Violence vs. Finesseee
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Hang Tough"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Night Of The Piraeus"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
12:30 3 MOVIE "McCloud: Encounter With Aries"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Thursday, February 17— Born today, you are one of those friendly individuals who may well be plagued by fair-weather associates attempting to climb aboard your bandwagon. Many will attempt to take take advantage of you -- and you will be well into maturity before you begin to develop the discernment it takes to distinguish these friends from your real friends. Those who are truly fond of you, who take a genuine interest in your personal welfare, may try very hard to protect you from those enemies you refuse to recognize, and it may be that you will at times mistake the true friends for the false and, thus, play your cards exactly opposite from the way you should play them. Ultimately, you will succeed in establishing feasible means of self-defense, but many may be hurt in the process.

Aside from your relationships with people, you dealings should prove highly successful. You may well even gain a reputation for being something of a financial wizard because of your ability to make money in the first place and then to parlay what you have into more of the same. One of those basically calm persons who refuses to fall apart in a crisis, you are capable of thinking clearly in sitatuions that leave others mentally gasping.

* * *

Friday, February 18

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Your romantic nature leads you into an interesting -- though perhaps not very wise --adventure today. Direct your own activity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You would do well to tell your side of a controversial tale immediately. Otherwise, your "enemy" may get the opposition on his side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be in your element today as you go about the business of changing another's opinion of your work. Be persuasive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that a reputation for perching on the fence does not keep others from putting a question to you. State your views at once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Strategic retreat may well be the wisest course at this point. A friend will not become an overnight enemy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't allow debate to deteriorate into argument of the baser sort. Stick to your point of view -- but support it with facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you take great joy out of battling for the underdog, you would do well at this point to seek peace instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The high spirits of another may land you in trouble before noon. Don't make an issue of the differences between you and a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Temper may well be regarded simply as temperament -- if you are wise enough to keep it under control. Respond with an overtone of calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Clever conversation can impress another with your good points even as you pretend to be self-effacing and modest.

SAGITTAIRUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Surprise another; take him into your confidence where personal affairs are concerned. This is a good day for seeking out a new friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — New projects on the employment scene threaten to set your personal world on its ear. Gain all the information you can.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Long narrative
5 Edifices
10 Animal's den
14 ---- on the back
15 ----- sea
16 Eight Prefix
17 Insect colony
18 Subjugates
20 Help along
22 Heavy dagger of Malay
23 Lateral part
24 Card game
25 Can football player
28 Things that amuse
32 Eggs
33 Squeeze with the hands
35 Ham it up
36 Medical corpsmen Informal
38 Jefferson or Elmer -----
40 Style
41 Miss Ekberg
43 Oozes
45 Psychiatric org
46 Places emphasis on
48 Feel sorrow over
50 Sale condition
51 Become dried up
52 No Carolina watercourse 2 words
55 Assigns to a position
59 Luncheon course 2 words
61 Small water body
62 Lose interest
63 Discovery of value
64 ---- Taft Benson
65 Baseball's ---- Slaughter
66 Star Prefix
67 Garment feature

DOWN

1 Reasonable
2 Climax
3 Breathe laboriously
4 Certify by oath
5 Form of income
6 Harangue
7 Possessive word
8 Title of courtesy Abbr
9 Disgust interj
10 Fall behind schedule 2 words
11 Feel pity
12 Local people Suffix
13 Abie's girl friend
19 Characterized by anger
21 Weapon
24 "Rain" character
25 Torpors
26 Main -----
27 Lowest point
28 Covers with asphalt
29 Grinder
30 Encampment
31 French upper house
34 Soothes
37 Makes firm
39 Seed scattering implement
42 Thing of value
44 Garment part
47 Rest
49 Grumbles Informal
51 Barrel part
52 Pianoforte Abbr
53 Emerald Isle
54 Continent Comb. form
56 Narrow opening
56 Flow out slowly
57 Ibsen's Mrs Helmer
58 Criticism harshly Slang
60 Art Latin

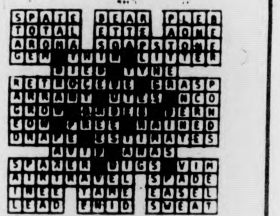

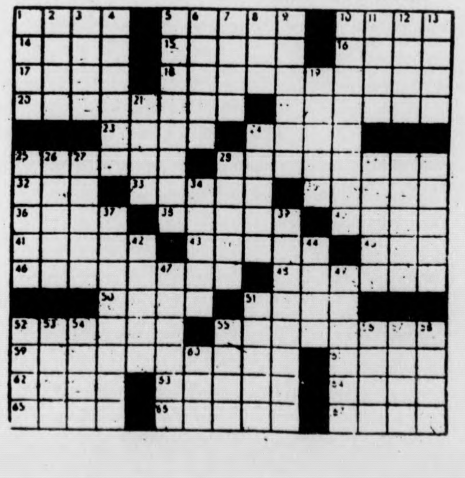

Gymmen meet a tough foe in high-scoring So. Conn.

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, winners of its last three meets, travels to New Haven, Conn. tonight to face one of the top men's gymnastics team in the country - Southern Connecticut State in a 6 p.m. meet.

The Minutemen, who have a 5-2 record and are presently in third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, will be facing, according to UMass coach Dick Swetman, probably the best men's team in the country.

So. Connecticut is presently in first place in the EICL with a 4-0 mark and has been averaging a phenomenal 211.94 points per match.

"Right now," Swetman said, "So. Connecticut is the second highest scoring team in the country, following Oklahoma, and they haven't even fielded a full team yet.

"Unbelievably, they have 14 all-around men, whereas most schools are lucky if they have four, and they are all top-flight performers giving the team great strength and depth. You could easily say that So. Connecticut is a gymnastics factory."

UMass is coming off a comeback victory over Navy in Annapolis last Saturday afternoon, giving the Minutemen their third straight victory since intersession, but Swetman concedes that his gymnasts will really have their hands full tonight.

"I really don't think we have that much of a chance to beat them,' Swetman admitted. "They are so much stronger than us and they are able to experiment a lot more during the course of the season."

Swetman also pointed out that several of the UMass gymnasts are good friends with some members of the So. Connecticut team and that the meet whould be a friendly one.

"I'll still be going with my best performers," Swetman said, "but because the nature of the meet, I think we may be doing a little experimenting for the next meet we have against Springfield College this Sunday afternoon.

"In effect, tonight's meet will serve as a good warm-up for us in preparing for Springfield."

Physically the Minutemen have a few people with some minor nagging injuries, but Swetman doesn't forsee anyone being kept out of the meet, with the exception of John Forshay who is still recovering from a knee injury.

"John has been working out occassionally," Swetman said, "and I think he'll be ready for Springfield on Sunday."

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
Robert Altman's
"BREWSTER McCLOUD"
and
Roman Polanskis
"The Fearless Vampire Killers"
Vampire Killers 7:20
Brewster McCloud 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
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Thursday 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
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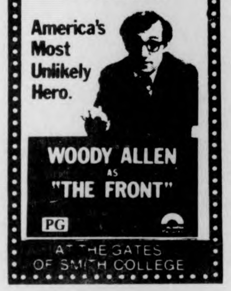

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Roommate own room, $74 rent, $25 and utils. Sec. dep. w-2 oth. Guys Rvrgld. Bus Rte. Rich 253-3690 Mssg.

Male to share 2½ rm. apt. share lg. bedroom, stove, refrig., Cbl. T.V. furnished. Lease to 5-31 $110-mo. Call 546-4177.

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Hatfield — 1 rm. $75; 1 rm. $90 mo. 247-5527.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

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Wanted: Good used trumpet, 546-1043.

Wanted: One hockey goalie. If you want to play Tues. night in Greenfield, call 6-6154 or 6-6143.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Genesis Concert or Boston Thurs., Feb. 24. Will pay $. 6-8394.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade. $220 month. Call 253-2795 or 253-9866.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more Info. call Irene 545-3600.

Male voluntrs. w-normal color vision for psych experiment at Mt. Holyoke. 1½ hrs. of time required. Rosemary 538-2203 immediately.

If you have been sexually harassed by a faculty member in any way, I need to talk to you for a study involving such practices. Please contact Joy at 665-7064. Strict confidentiality guaranteed.

Where will vacation money come from? For a high-paying job call Peter at 253-2997.

LOST

Lost — pocketbook, brown, between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

INSTRUCTION

Low cost indoor tennis lessons. Individuals or groups, 253-7971.

PERSONALS

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Desperately need a ride to UNH for 2 or 4 people on Friday, Feb. 18. Will share expenses. Call 6-5137 or 6-5093.

Rick M.G. — Congrats on your unanimous election as Pres. of the Gay Alliance. The Fellas.

To the Loose Goose. Thanx for the V.D. cookies. But who are you? Apt. 3J.

Here for the weekend! Come see Flowers For Algernon, Bowker Aud., Fri. & Sat. For info., call the Box Office, 545-0783.

Happy Birthday, Heidi. Jack.

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Yellowjackets sting icemen

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Inconsistency in completing scoring plays once again was the downfall of the UMass hockey team as AIC kept its road record perfect by defeating the Minutemen, 5-3, in a game played yesterday afternoon at Orr Rink.

The Yellow Jackets are 8-0 on the road this season with an overall record of 16-5 and a Division II record of 12-5. The loss dropped the Minutemen's mark to 7-10-1 overall and 7-8-1 in the division.

Mike Smith, a junior defenseman from Norwood, had two goals for the winners, while Mike Dagenais, Mario Pugliese and Ken Muse added single tallies. Carl Burns, Chris Lamby and Mike Merchant had the Minutemen goals.

"We work hard for our chances," said UMass coach Jack Canniff, "but we just don't have anyone to finish them off."

The Yellow Jackets were without the services of Tom Mullen, whose 29 goals and 34 assists are good for second place in Division II scoring.

AIC almost got a goal less than 30 seconds into the game when Smith fired a shot from the point that hit the post. The visitors got on the board at 13:12 of the first period on a Mike Dagenais goal, assisted by Tom Lloyd and Mark Schneider.

The Minutemen came back to take a 2-1 in the second period on goals by Burns and Lamby. Burns scored at 6:04 after AIC goalie Ray Belisle made a great save through a tough screen on a shot by Merchant. Freshman Jim Benelli also assisted on the goal. Kevin Sullivan left Lamby the puck at the blue line and the senior defenseman moved in and fired a hard shot past Belisle at 7:23.

However, AIC got one back just 34 seconds later when Pugliese blocked Bob Jefferson's shot from the point and came in all alone on Dana Redmond and scored to tie the game.

The Yellow Jackets took a 3-2 lead on a powerplay goal by Muse. Muse picked up Smith's rebound and had the whole open side of the net to shoot at.

Smith scored two quick goals in the third period to boost his team's lead to 5-2. Merchant scored the final goal of the game at 10:30 when he shifted around the AIC defense and fired a shot past Belisle.

The Minutemen were outshot in the game, 34-28.

BURHOE ACOUSTICS

What makes the Burhoe speaker better?

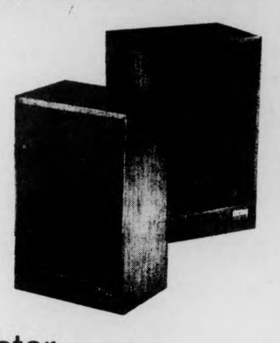

the tweeter

The Burhoe tweeter is the first "Felted-Dome" tweeter in the industry. It features a carefully designed inverted dome of extremely low mass and high rigidity, which provides a widely dispersed sound.
The entire assembly is hermetically sealed and located in a precision-formed aluminum mounting plate. This plate is rectangular, so as to avoid the possibility of reflected standing waves, which could otherwise be formed between the radiating surface and the edge of the mounting surface. The voice coil is immersed in a magnetic fluid, which reduces distortion and dissipates excess heat.

the woofer

The Burhoe woofer is a continuation in the evolution of design that has occurred from AR to KLH to EPI. Each improvement is subtle and relies on past experience. The recent advances in paper technology provide a rugged, durable cone which completely avoids standing waves and resonances; new plastics technology provides an outer flexible surround which in no way limits the woofer's excursion or interferes with the upper limits of its frequency response. Innovations in voice coil assembly and adhesives permit very high temperatures and rapid heat dissipation. New, large power magnets provide the enormous field strengths that help provide Burhoe's high efficiency.

the tuned port enclosure

The tuned enclosure has a distinct advantage over sealed enclosures in that the tuned port is able to utilize the energy emanating from the back-motion of the woofer, rather than absorbing it as the sealed enclosure does.
In recent years, a synthesis of filter technology, computer analysis and analog techniques has permitted detailed control over frequency response, damping, and band-width. Burhoe Acoustics has chosen to use this tuned port system, along with high-efficiency woofer design to extend low-frequency band-width.

in summary

Because of these significant design improvements, Burhoe Acoustics is able to offer you excellent frequency response for the entire human hearing range, in a speaker that is both highly efficient, and reasonably priced.
It one of your fetishes is musical accuracy feed it with a pair of Burhoe Whites for only $240 the stereo pair.

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UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — New Hampshire 78 UMass 76
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 80 New Hampshire 63
VARSITY WRESTLING — Mass Maritime 32 UMass 15
VARSITY HOCKEY — AIC 5 UMass 3
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — New Hampshire 82 UMass 77

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs Southern Connecticut *Away* 6:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs Southern Connecticut *Away* 6:00

Gymwomen on road

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Southern Connecticut is tonight's opponent for the UMass women's gymnastics team in a 6 p.m. away meet.

Southern sports a shiny 3-0 record and has been scoring in the range of 120 points. Impressive as Southern may sound, it should be no match for the 3-1, third in the East Minutewomen.

UMass coach Virginia Evans echoes what the statistics show. "I'm not anticipating a great deal of competition from Southern," she said. For the gymwomen this is a warm-up before Sunday's showdown, with Springfield College.

In most meets, the gymnasts compete according to the position they have earned. The strongest performer anchors the event. Against Southern, however, Evans is going to have her strongest gymnast compete first for the team.

Karen Hemberger is still bothered by an ankle injury so the four all-around performers will be Jill Heggie, Stephanie Jones, Susan Cantwell and Cheryl Morrier. The only other change in the lineup will see Barbara Burmeister competing in the floor exercise event in place of Julie Myers.

Even though this meet should not be tough gymnastically, it is a personal meet for many of the gymwomen. Hemberger, Jones and Heggie will all be returning to a familiar place. All three attended Southern Connecticut while they were working with Muriel Grossman and her club in New Haven.

Notices

CONT. FROM 8

NUCLEAR POWER MEETING

Meet with us to discuss and plan how to stop nuclear power proliferation — Action, Research, Events, Education — tonight in Rm 413 CC at 7 p.m.

PRE-MEDS PRE-MEDS PRE-MEDS

TODAY at 7 p.m. CC 101 there will be an important meeting of the Premedical Society. It is extremely important that you attend. The Society will not continue to exist without a good turnout. So please attend even for a short while.

SHAPIRA LECTURE

Amos Shapira, prof. of law at Tel Aviv Univ. will speak this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in CC 803. His topic will be "Religious State in Israel."

STILL LOOKING FOR WORK?STUDY

All kinds of work to be done at the Arts Extension Service, 10 to 20 hours per week, flexible hrs. Call Barb, 5-2013, Draper Annex.

UMASS SKI PATROL

The patrol will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 811-813 CC.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

Our annual meeting is TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in Holdsworth Hall room 105. Elections for new officers will take place, nominations for offices can still be made at this meeting. Everyone is strongly urged to attend, this is very important. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN RUSH
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THE BROTHERHOOD INVITES
ALL UNIVERSITY MEN TO A
YUCCA FLATS PARTY
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Hoopmen stunned by UNH in triple OT at Cage, 78-76

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

New Hampshire guard Keith Dickson threw in a driving, twisting layup with eight seconds left in the third overtime period to give the Wildcats a 78-76 win over UMass before 3200 last night at the Cage.

Dickson's hoop ended what had to be the dullest triple overtime game in basketball history. Each team was able to score just 10 points in the 15 overtime minutes before Dickson put a stop to it.

"I was just trying to penetrate and draw a foul," said an excited Dickson after the contest. The sophomore guard from Rockland was cutting from right to left in the lane and had to twist his body back to lay it in.

For UMass, it was a well-deserved loss, according to coach Jack Leaman. "We weren't ready to play ball," said Leaman. "We were very selfish out there. We had five individuals trying to do five individual things."

Still, with all their lackadaisical play, the Minutemen had penty of opportunities to win it. Alex Eldridge, who suffered through an off night of three for 13 shooting, made both ends of a one-and-one with just five seconds remaining in the second overtime to put the Minutemen up by two 74-72.

But suddenly after Eldridge's second shot, there was UNH's Paul Dufour (26 points) streaking away all alone to send the game into the final overtime.

"I guess I have to take the blame for that," said Leaman. "But I can't imagine anyone who's played any basketball letting that happen. For the life of me I can't figure out what happened."

The Minutemen had broken into an early 15-7 lead, and looked to be in command from the start. But UNH, hustling and taking advantage of some poor UMass shots and behind some hot outside shooting from Dufour, grabbed a 40-37 halftime lead.

"They outhustled us, they out-scrapped us — I could feel this coming. I could sense this in the locker room before the game," said Leaman.

The coach had some choice words for his squad in the halftime locker room, but it didn't seem to help. UNH opened the second half with two Peter Laskaris buckets, and went on to build leads of as much as 12 (58-46) midway through the second half.

Jim Town, the Minutemen's leading scorer with 23 points, came off the bench at this point to put in a jumper, a foul shot and another jumper to spark a comeback that finally tied the contest at 66 with 33 seconds left in regulation time.

Each team scored just one basket in the first OT, UNH on a short jumper by Steve Singelais (12 points) and UMass on a Derick Claiborne (15 points) jumper.

The second overtime was better, although by that time Town and Brad Johnson had fouled out for UMass, Laskaris and center Tom Cavanaugh for the Wildcats. In the final overtime, the Wildcats stalled for more than three minutes before Dickson's game-winner.

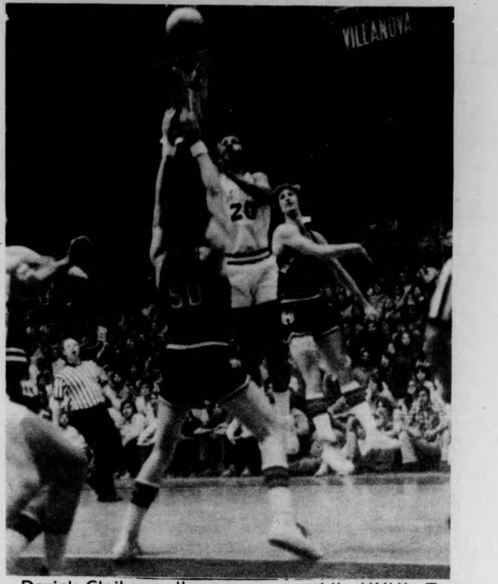

Derick Claiborne throws one up while UNH's Tom Cavanaugh (50) and Keith Dickson (12) defend. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

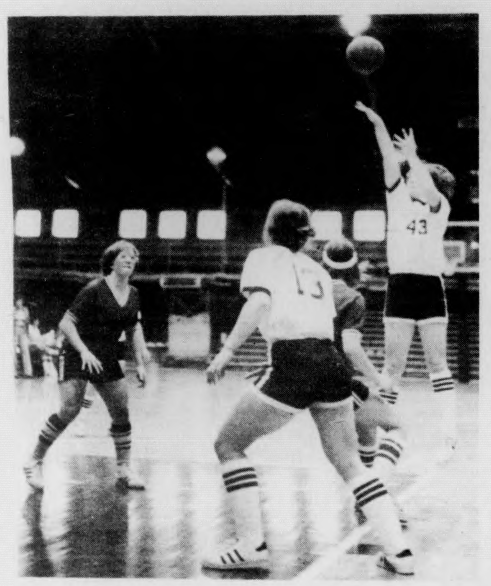

UMass forward Chris Basile pops from outside while Cheryl Carey (13) looks on. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Rimwomen take second in row by besting poor-shooting Cats

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Normally when a basketball team is outshot 23-2 at the foul line, it loses, but the UMass women's squad had plenty of offensive spark to exploit New Hampshire's weak outside shooting in a decisive 80-63 win yesterday afternoon.

UMass, now 13-3, started slowly and finished slowly, but Sue Peters (23 points), Cheryl Carey (14) and Nancy O'Neil (10) each went on scoring sprees to keep the Minutewomen comfortably ahead.

New Hampshire moved the ball well against UMass, but the Wildcats lacked the necessary shooting touch to contend with the running Minutewomen.

New Hampshire, like many of the Minutewomen's opponents this season, outplayed UMass for the first few minutes. The one-two punch of scrappy guards Kathy Sanborn (21 points) and aggressive forward Jean Giarusso (22) paced the Wildcats to a 21-18 lead with less than six minutes left in the half.

UMass then awakened as O'Neil hit a short jumper, a layup after a Carey steal, and another inside jumper. Carey then hit Peters for a layup before Maura Supinski hit one of her patented drives for a 28-21 UMass lead.

The Minutewomen, having finally regained their shooting eyes, continued to harass the ice-cold Wildcats, turning wild shots into fast-break layups. Peters' last second 35-footer gave UMass a solid 44-28 halftime lead.

The Minutewomen continued to take it to New Hampshire in the second half, as Carey, whose defense and ballhandling in the first half was superb, hit from the corners to supplement the strong inside play of centers Lu Fletcher and Ginny Peebles.

Fletcher, recovering from a sprained ankle, looked good and should be strong for Saturday's encounter with Southern Connecticut. She combined with forwards O'Neil, Supinski and Chris Basile to pull down 36 rebounds.

She filled a key position on defense, too, despite the large number of fouls called against UMass. Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski commented, "We were a little lazy at times, but we mixed our zone and man-to-man defenses well. New Hampshire was sticky and the refs just called a tight game."

Wildcat coach Joyce Mills thought her team lost because of unusually poor shooting. "We just missed too many layups for which we have no excuse, but UMass is definitely a very good team."

UMASS (80) — Basile 1-0-2, O'Neil 5-0-10, Fletcher 4-0-8, Peters 11-1-23, Henry 4-0-8, Peebles 3-0-6, Supinski 3-0-6, Carey 7-0-14, McHugh 1-1-3, Martinelli 0-0-0, Hutchinson 0-0-0, Totals: 39-2-80.

UNH (63) — McCarthy 3-2-8, Bolten 1-1-3, Giarusso 7-8-22, Pyne 0-0-0, Sanborn 6-9-21, Delisle 2-1-5, Ring 0-2-2, Cocco 1-0-2, Totals: 20-23-63.

Matmen flattened out

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team lost 32-15, to a talented squad of grapplers from Mass. Maritime Academy last night in front of an enthusiastic crowd at Boyden Gym.

The match started optimistically enough, with Maritime having to forfeit its match at 134 lbs., giving the Minutemen six quick points, but things went downhill from there for the home team.

After UMass dropped their first two matches, the fans were treated to a classic matchup at 142 lbs., between Steve Jabaut for the Minutemen and Mitch Murray for the Academy. Jabaut held the lead at 7-2 late in the match, when Murray put on a nifty display of moves to tie up the match. The match ended in a draw.

"That was the turning point," remarked UMass coach Dave Amato after the contest, "When Murray pulled out that tie our guys just went flat. We weren't using our heads out there tonight."

The Minutemen looked lethargic through many of the matches. One bright spot was the performance of Mike Riley at 177 lbs. Riley wrestled tough in winning his match, 6-2, against a taller opponent.

Dennis Fenton surprised no one at all by manhandling his burly adversary, winning handily, 8-0, and raising his record for the year to an impressive 13-0.

Amato was understandably disappointed after the match. "We were really bad out there tonight. We were asleep, and they came to wrestle. It's as simple as that," said the former UMass star and first-year coach.

The Minutemen, now 5-11 on the season, take to the road on Saturday when they travel to New Haven, Conn. to do battle with the Yale Bulldogs. Match time is 2:30.

The next home match is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 against UConn at 7:30.

Bill Edelstein

Don't take this to heart

There was an awful lot of mail passing through the nation's post offices this past Monday, as millions of lovers expressed their innermost affections for one another. And, as is true when a quarterback throws many passes, not every valentine reaches its intended receiver. One of those occasional mix-ups occurred when a large manila envelope mis-addressed "Occupant — Campus Center" landed in the *Collegian* office.

Somewhere there are probably a few professional athletes who are reading 'Letters to the Editor' intended for this daily publication, because there were some valentines inside the manila envelope, and I found that ... well, I guess I'd best let the envelope's contents do their own talking.

Dearest Mr. Bench,
Your "loving" bride has done you wrong;
Though we swear not to tattle
Just how our hearts did ping and pong,
When you picked up that paddle.
So, deepest thanks for your divorce,
And you can hardly blame us;
Before this whole thing runs its course,
We'll all be rich and famous.
Your friends,
Table Tennis Division
Parker Bros. Games

To George Atkinson; a real pro,
You ran willy-nilly
To knock Lynn Swann silly;
You beat on Russ Francis's snoot.
You threw a left, lopin'
Right out in the open,
And still came away with the loot.
Receivers called "foul play."
Yet you had a field day,
And made the whole thing look like fun;
I couldn't do better,
So send me a letter
Explaining just how it is done.
Please be my valentine,
"Chuckie" Manson

To Bobby Orr; a good provider,
The food's on the table, the car's full of gas;
The kids' teeth are straight now, from braces, alas.
And we can buy coffee, and shop in a spree;
Our future is rosy, Bob, thanks to your knee.
Much love,
Dr. Carter Rowe

To my favorite boxer; Richard Dunn,
The style with which you did your thing
Just set my heart a-flutter;
With tootsies rooted to the ring,
You turned to peanut butter.
The mighty oak would seem to bend
Next to your lack of motion;
And green leaves sprout from your rear end,
As flowers grown in Goshen.
Yes, you stood still, with offered jaw,
Though Ali stung you, like a bee;
In short, I think I never saw
A man look much more like a tree.
With reverence,
J. Kilmer

Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 4

Gamey Issues At Hand Here

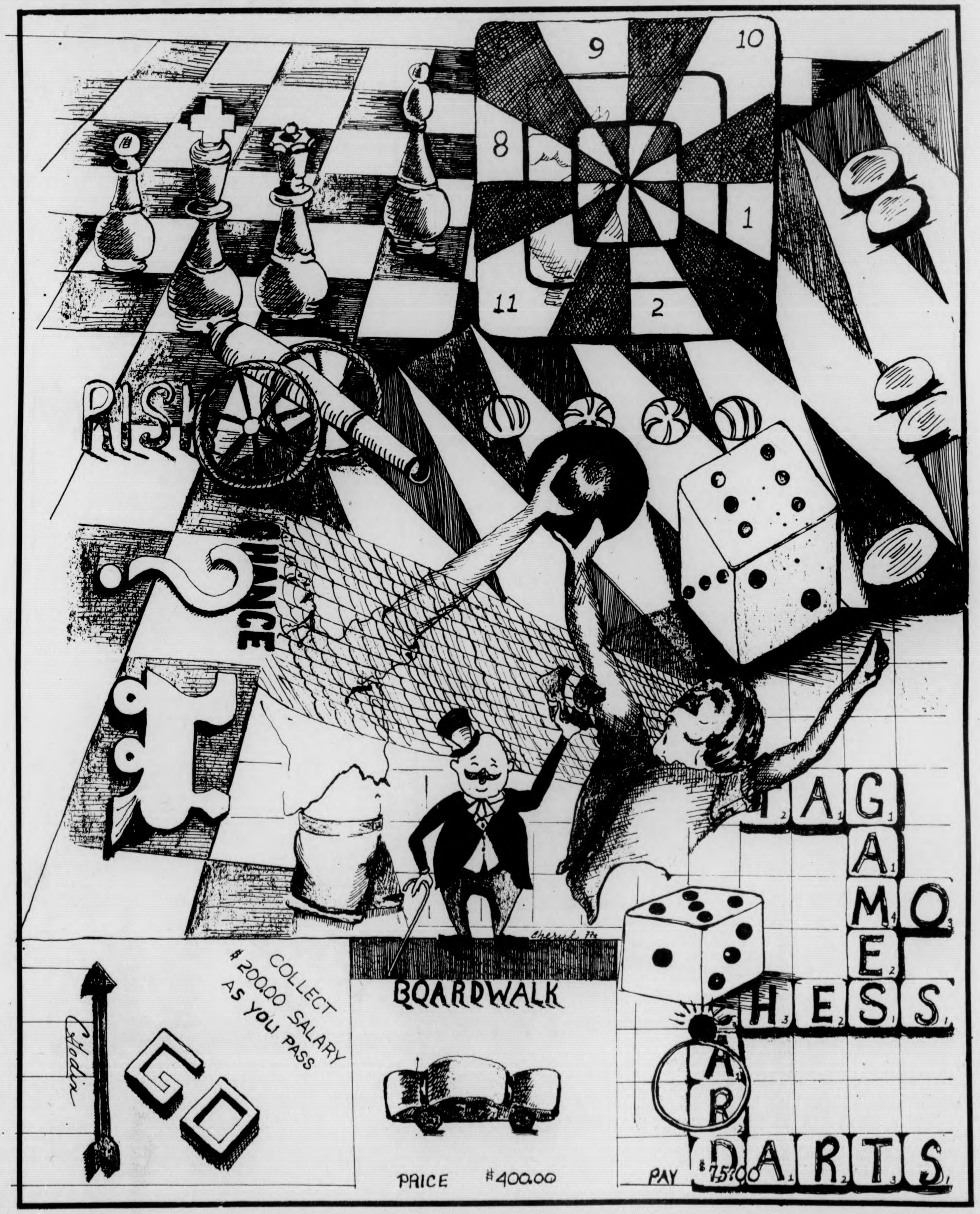

Poetry

I Love Your Songs
a book of poems by
Eric N. Grubinger
available through
the author

By John Zieman

I met and interviewed Eric N. Grubinger when he came to the **Collegian** to place an ad for the mail order of his book. His book, **I Love Your Songs**, is a very different sort of manuscript, the product of a quite unusual individual. I use the term "individual" because he has done what many struggle for, and then followed his conscience beyond outward success.

Perspective

I list my observations here,
full well aware
that I can see no more of our whole world
than a small, itching crab,
can see of me.

—**Eric Grubinger**

After being Honorably Discharged from the Navy in 1946, Eric went on to take a degree in Electrical Engineering from Princeton in 1948, and, ten years later, earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration. His resume published in his book, is most impressive. Describing his job as a "conceptual consultant," he taught, was director of long-range planning for a giant conglomerate, director of sales promotion for a major computer manufacturer, and worked in product management and consulting for three of the ten largest banks in the U.S. This extreme business-world success was halted by his criticism of underhanded and wasteful business techniques that quickly had him out of a steady job.

Poorer, yet rich with conscience, he added up his views and edited them into this book.

His criticism of the corporate oligarchy is well-armed, but shorter than I had hoped for. His views of life are phrased in a prosaic sort of poetic form which suits the length and breadth of the piece. Especially notable is the section on the "V-turn of the species" where he starts with Elaine Morgan's theories from "The Descent of Woman." This Darwinian approach to male-female relations yields some startling insights that we all could use.

Eric's engineering background is obvious in the clarity of his theories with supporting evidence. His perceptions may be disagreed with, but his humanity, above all, makes this book unique and enjoyable.

The only way to read **I Love Your Songs**, unfortunately, is by ordering it from Eric through the mail, until he (if he) markets it through a publishing house. See the ad on pg. 5 of today's **Salt** for the details.

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V Issue 4

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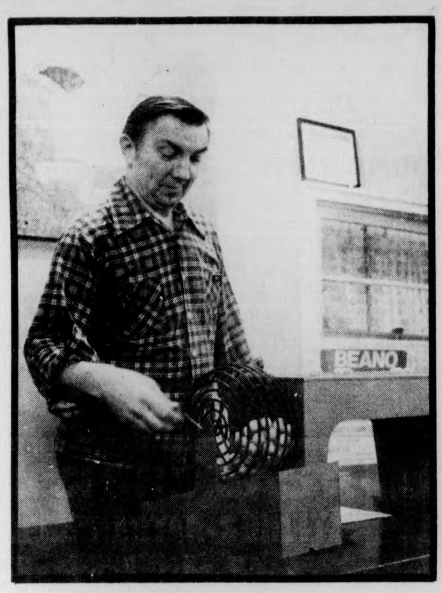

D. Schafer photos

BINGO!

By Jean Conley

The door bangs the cold out as the player is whisked past the threshold in a gust of wind.

"Whoosh. Didn't mean to bang that", a woman whispers as she scurries past in her low black, fur-topped boots.

"Cold one", says another as she brushes by, confusedly smoothing down her coat and removing her scarf, all the while taking the admission money from her wallet.

They come at least once a week, sometimes winning big, sometimes breaking even, and sometimes they're even in the hole $10. But that doesn't stop them. They like to play Bingo.

The crowd is small tonight at St. Mary's parish in Northampton, and it seems that most the players will be female, of different ages but most over 50, and if clothes are any indication of wealth, these women are most likely a part of the working class.

Indeed, Bingo has emerged as a working class game. Tittered at by the rich and many aspiring young college students, most from the working class themselves, Bingo has become a favorite "sport" of the working class. The stakes are small, in most cases you lose no more than $10 a night, although you can win more than $1000. And, Bingo is played in and is the only gamble sanctioned by the Church.

A stately, fur-coated woman with yellow hair, ushered in on a gust of wind seems not to fit in with the crowd that has arrived so far. She gives a two-rows-of- several-small - white- teeth smile, she's probably a professor escaping the dogged intellectualism for a few hours of fun.

An older couple arrives. He seats her, puts her "lucky chips" in a recycled margarine cup beside her, plants a light kiss on her cheek. "Good luck", is all he says, almost imperceptibly, and is gone.

The margarine cup, incidentally, is one of the marks of a hard core Bingo player. With a knitted or crocheted top, the cup holds chips and "lucky" porcelain animals, tiny rag dolls and even lucky pieces of cloth.

The first game starts quickly. No one wants to chat with friends at any length. Most are too busy spreading out cards and rubbing their lucky trinkets. The caller, a rotund, red-faced man of fifty, announces that the pot is small, "less than $1000". The players groan.

The "Early Bird", the first game of the evening, is also the first special game. There will be six such games tonight — "O's", where all the spaces under the "O" in Bingo have to be filled in. There are "I's", "Round Robin", "Cover All", and "X's". "Winner Take All" tonight is "G's", with a continuance to construct a Butterfly for what remains in the pot. The Butterfly is the last game, the game everyone is waiting for.

The win is quick in Early Bird, being just regular Bingo or covering four corners. Some of the players watch as many as 20 cards at the same time, and three players yell Bingo at once. The $25 is split three ways.

The next four games are regular games, and everyone plays. They light up cigarettes and draw hard on them, push the long stream of smoke out through the nostrils and wait for the first number to be called. A smoke cloud clings to the players and mingles with the smell of coffee in the back of the room. No one talks.

Two people suddenly yell "Bingo", and the players' stiff backs curve back into the chairs. They take another drag off their cigarettes and shoot new smoke into the room.

The woman seated across the table has not said a word. Her husband's good-luck kiss, implanted some two hours ago, seems not to be working. She has at least 15 cards, and she has bought all of the "specials". Most of the players have. She marks the enters of the special cards with a blue dauber, and waits for the numbers to be called.

Still she doesn't win anything, and simply stares at the player opposite who yells "Bingo", triumphantly. It's her second yell of the evening.

During intermission, most of the players don't leave their seats. They talk for the first time.

"I love to play. It relaxes me," says one woman between drags on a long, slim cigarette. "I almost didn't come, it was so cold." "Oh, isn't it." "Freezing," echo two other women.

Not much of the acrid-smelling coffee or honey-glazed donuts are sold, and the intermission is brief.

The second half of the evening begins with the third special game, "I's" to continue to a "T" for $75, and the win is slow. Each number called adds a little tension, lessens the player's chances for a win if he doesn't have the number. Finally, after 10 or 11 minutes of silence, set faces and stiff spines, comes the cry of Bingo.

Groan.

People groan a lot in this game.

"O 66. That was the number I was waiting for and I would have had it", says one woman. But she's not angry. You come so close so often in this game.

Maybe this explains the apparent lack of enthusiasm of the winners. The games move along quickly, but the tension is almost constant, and after a while the tension does not inflate and burst like a balloon any more. Rather it becomes the ebb and flow of a tide, undulating slightly when the win is called. The groans become reflex.

By 10 o'clock, the Butterfly of $160 had flown into the waiting hands of a grey-haired man who had not been able to attain a win all evening.

The games all over, the woman so seemingly placid across the table finally shows her frustration in banging the plastic cover back down on her margarine container. She sits back again, calm.

The winners allow themselves tight-lipped smiles, the losers shrug. They sift back out into the wind, but they'll be back.

D. Schafer photo

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St. Bridget's, Amherst, 7 p.m.
St. John Canicious, Northampton, 7:15 p.m.
Friday night
St. Valentine's, Northampton, 7:30 p.m.
Moose Club, Chicopee Falls, 7 p.m.
Saturday night
Hopkins Academy, Hadley, 7:15 p.m.
Mater Delarosa, Holyoke, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday night
WW II Club, Conz St., Northampton, 6:00 p.m.
Notre Dame, Easthampton, 7:30 p.m.
Monday night
St. Mary's, Northampton, 7 p.m.
Tuesday night
Immaculate Conception, Easthampton, 7 p.m.

Check local newspaper listings for other Bingo times and locations.

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VIDEO

The Phonz Phenomena

By Greg Tarlin

Let us now pause to consider the phenomena that is 'the Fonz' (star of 'Happy Days'. Not since 'Uncle Milty' Berle — Mr. Television himself — has there been such a beloved figure gracing our picture tubes. This duck-tailed paragon of 'cool' has not only situated himself atop the all-important Nielson Ratings, but has, at the same time, endeared himself to such a cross-section of Americans as to nearly defy description.

'The Fonz', and 'Happy Days' itself, cannot be dismissed merely as some Jr. High pipedream or cultural fad. The fact that it is the most widely viewed program in a nation in which everyone watches television (there are more TV sets in the U.S. than bathtubs) does not allow such dismissal. Rather, it should be acknowledged that the number one program in this country says a great deal about its people. Critics were quick to point this out with the former No. 1; they have been extraordinarily slow to do so with 'Happy Days'.

To find out just what it is that 'Happy Days' and 'the Fonz' have to say about us, it is first necessary to examine the program itself. 'Happy Days' came on the air three years ago and, on initial viewing, showed slim chance of survival in the TV Prime Time jungle.

Basically it was an 'American Graffiti' rip-off, counting strongly on a 50's nostalgia fad that was already on the wane. It's star was Richie Cunningham — a teenaged 'Opie' from Andy Griffith days, who, although fairly likable, obviously did not have the appeal necessary to draw a mass audience.

His sidekicks, Ralph Malph and Potsy Weber, were funny and more than adequate in their roles, but the role of sidekick does not carry a show. Richie's family was an average TV family — dim-witted, good-natured mother; constantly perplexed father; lovable, brat sister; (the older brother was barely ever seen, so doesn't really count). What then, could possibly raise this incredibly routine sit-com base to the grand heights it stands at today? Well, I'm glad you asked that question. What else but 'the Fonz'?

'The Fonz', as we're all well aware of by now, is the real star of 'Happy Days', and has been so ever since the show's writers realized just what they had created. Fonzie is the hood with the heart of gold. He is the coolest dude in Milwaukee, and the toughest one as well; nobody messes with 'the Fonz'.

Most importantly, Fonz has the most incredible mass appeal in the industry. People of every age like 'the Fonz' — all children, most teenagers, some adults, a few oldsters, and a large percentage of college students. I, myself, have witnessed as many as 25 dorm residents in front of one TV set intently watching 'the Fonz'.

The cause of Fonzie's appeal is easily understandable; the width and scope of that appeal is less so. 'The Fonz' embodies all that we have yearned for since our adolescent fears and neuroses first set in.

Fonz has supreme confidence; he feels he can do anything and do it well and, of course, he can. He can fix any machine, get any girl, win any contest, out-talk and out-fight any mere mortal. He invariably does and says the right thing at the right time. When 'the Fonz' asks a girl out by telephone, he doesn't mumble, beg, negotiate, and lose his voice. His method is more direct and extremely enviable:

'Hello... Gloria... the Fonz... Saturday night... 8:00... Arnold's... Be there. (click)'

This carricature 'the Fonz' portrays has been done before. James Bond and Clint Eastwood are two obvious examples, and each ones' considerable success can be attributed to the fact that the formula works. But, while Bond and Eastwood are awesome figures of incredible perfection, 'the Fonz' is imperfect and vulnerable, and this, perhaps, is the secret of his enormous appeal.

Often, he cannot solve a problem by himself, and must turn to Richie for help. Occasionally he finds himself in a jam and requires assistance from friends and the Cunninghams. Most importantly, while Bond and Eastwood are loners who use women and friends like napkins, 'the Fonz', like all humans, requires love. In fact, he thrives on it, not only from his countless girlfriends, but from the Cunninghams and his friends. It is, I believe, an easily identified with trait.

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at City Studio

Dynamic Drama

By Lindsey Lane

Until 1965 "Mrs. Dally" was performed as two one act plays: "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover" and "Today is Independence Day." On Friday, February 11, the City Studio Theater performed the combined version of the play: a two act drama entitled "Mrs. Dally."

As the audience settles around the one room living-dining-kitchen area, the play unwittingly begins with a hissing radiator and metallic clicking of a travelling alarm clock performing an ever present backdrop in Mrs. Dally's life, drawing the circumferential audience into the living room, stalking the heart of the insidious dialogue.

The play focuses on two climactic days in the life of Mrs. Evalyn Dally, one in which, after an afternoon of lovemaking, she shares her still tender emotions with her young lover, and another where she and her husband confront the rubble of their lives together trying to find the love that once still exists.

Janice Collett Cuddy maintains the pivot point of the play around which the two men in her life reflect her hopes and, more importantly, her inability to let herself be satisfied. Ms. Cuddy does well. The play could be static. Instead, as the dialogue ventures into her heart as wife and woman, she animates her setting as best a woman can whose life is confined to a two room apartment. While these two acts are climactic excerpts from her life, she maintains an on-going believability and character honesty. This is her world.

Frankie, played by Jay Charbonneau, is her lover. He is embarking on manhood. Rather than scoring his way into manhood with young women, he finds himself in bed with a woman who enjoys her sexuality and who forces him to share the awkward emotions after the act. Jay Charbonneau heightens Frankie's clumsy transition to adult sexuality. Learning how to love, learning how to love a woman, Frankie squirms. He tries to understand. One hopes he will.

William Smitrovich plays Sam, 'the brute.' On one hand Sam has forgotten how to love, yet Mr. Smitrovich reveals the undeniable tenderness a man tries to express. Together, Mr. Smitrovich and Ms. Cuddy portray the static dynamics of their relationship. They shout. They try to ignore each other. They pit themselves against each other. They accept the space between them as shared without venturing into it.

"Mrs. Dally" proffers a solid dynamic drama. If the players had resisted punctuating their characters with silence too long to be painful, if they had not lingered over dialogue too simple to be singularly dynamic, they would have been better able to involve the audience in the various crises. Instead, we yawn, not from disinterest, but from impatience with a discussion that is not heady enough to justify the lengthy pauses.

"Mrs. Dally" is a 'real' play. The players present a living situation we know well. No matter how much or how well we understand our interactions as men and women, "Mrs. Dally" provides us with a well-crafted and well-acted opportunity to shed more illumination on our lives. Call 584-3978 for tickets.

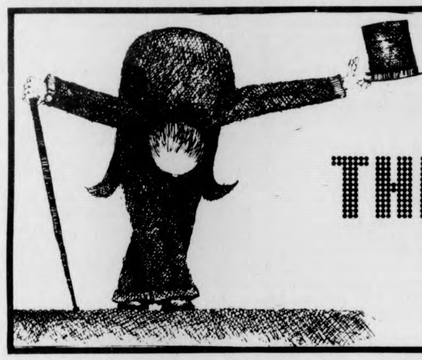

MRS. DALLY
by William Hanley
Directed by Michael Rusk
City Studio Theater
February 11

THEATRE

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
Smith College
February 14

at Smith College

Inhumanity

By Nancy Bernstein and Gail Goldberg

The Hally Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith College was the setting for three one-act plays presented by members of the theater department, Feb. 14 and 15. "A Slight Ache" by Harold Pinter, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "Rites" by Maureen Duffy were powerful in their acting and message. Each play carried the theme of the inhumanity we inflict upon each other.

"A Slight Ache" focused on the relationship of a married couple and how they deal with their past, each other and themselves through the silent and often threatening presence of a matchseller. He enabled them to speak in ways which they otherwise could not. The uncaring feelings they possessed were epitomized by the death scene at the end, where Flora walks over her husband and out of the house.

During the play, Edward was fearful of his loss of identity to the matchseller and he tried to establish it through the use of his material possessions. He was unable to maintain his identity and relinquished it to the matchseller, thus becoming a non-entity. The set was interesting, using segments of the entire stage and blackouts in very strategic places. The acting was fairly good, especially the role of Flora, the long-suffering wife.

"Aria da Capo" was a second study in this vein of insensitivity. The play is a commentary on relationships, both shallow and intense and the reasons for some relationships being as they are. There are two mini-plays running simultaneously here and they each add their own dimension. A large part of the play focuses on a friendship which, when under the stress of a "Game", rules break down and winner takes all. In this case, the two were attempting to kill each other off for the respective wealth. The game turns sour and the playing becomes real, with both being killed in the end. As the evolution of the game becomes a reality, each man is caught up in it more and more, until they both want to stop the "game" and go back to the way they were. They realize the futility of their war, but neither can initiate its end, because it's gone too far and it's too late. Throughout their scene, we hear dialogue from the first two players, epitomizing their farce of a relationship and making a mockery of relationships which do have substance. In the end, they cover the bodies and procede with their scene, oblivious to everything and disinterested in that which might interrupt their mundane existence. The acting in this play was fair, although the performances of the two martyred friends were to be commended, if somewhat over-dramatized.

"Rites" was the most powerful of the three plays. In the unusual setting of a women's public restroom, it dealt with interactions of many levels of society's strata and how each reacted with the male agressor. It analyzed the female role in society, her feeling of abuse, lack of need for men, and the desire to break away from male brutality and animalistic tendencies. Tragically, they display these very same characteristics which they so vehemently denounce, culminating in the group murder of a woman, dressed in masculine clothing, who intrudes on their meeting. Although the British accents often detracted from the overall performance, the acting was excellent and created an emotionally draining piece. Special effects added an eerie dimension, literally setting the stage for what was to come.

Coming away from the theater department's Workshop Festival production, one cannot feel positively about our interactions towards one another. Symbolically, realistically and in the extreme, the plays provided certain insights into our treatment of fellow human beings. Unfortunately, most students will have been unable to view this trilogy. However, given the opportunity, we recommend any or all as an introspective study.

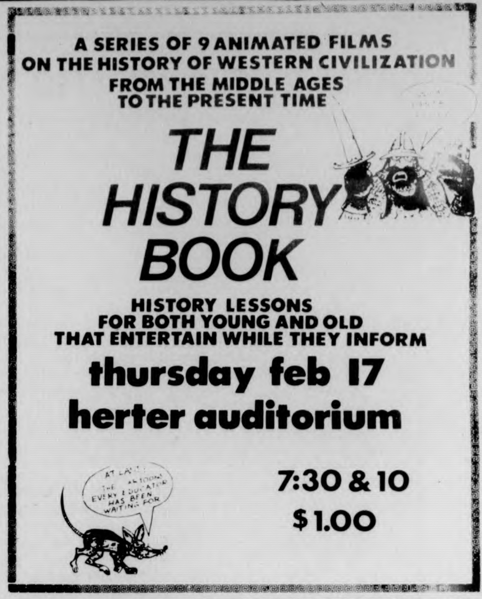
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FEBRUARY 21-26, 1977

Conquering The World

By Susan Galer

Recently, some people I know have been overtaken by a strange mania in terms of dealing with their free time. Pinball, bridge, and Monopoly have been thrown out in favor of a fairly well known Parker Brother's game called "Risk." I hate "Risk." For those fortunate few who don't know what "Risk" is, I will explain what it's all about.

The board has on it a map of the world, with the continents being design ted by their specific color. Each person gets a certain amount of countries and armies (little multi-colored wooden pieces), which are distributed on his—her property. The object of the game is to take over the entire world by attacking all the other players' countries. Both the attacker and defender throw dice and the highest roll wins the battle. The loser's armies are taken off the board and the victor goes on through the rest of the world to kill off the rest of the players so he—she can rule the world.

Three or more people can play, but it's ideal for four, so that's what usually happens is that players pair off and there are two separate battles going on at all times.

I'm extremely displeased at this strange comeback of "Risk," because it brings back bad memories. My brother got the game for a gift about eight years ago and developed a similar craze for playing it. Forced into playing, I would delay the game and make it as long as possible in between turns so that eventually we would either have to eat supper or go to bed and the game would be over. However, my brother (clever person that he was), cleared off a table in the playroom and declaring it off limits to all (on penalty of extreme physical discomfort), would leave the game indefinitely set up so that upon waking up in the morning, lo and behold, there were the little wooden armies waiting patiently to be annihilated in the morning.

I don't get off on violence, at least not to wooden pieces. I could get into a little arbitrary barbarity in dealing with people, but dice throwing at inanimate objects in order to rise as a facist leader of the world is just not my style. The most satisfying memories I associate with Risk was dumping out all those thousands of little multi-colored pieces on the floor, mixing them up a little and getting a glimpse of the look on my brother's face close behind me as I ran up the stairs before locking myself in the bathroom till my mother got home.

Besides personal objections concerning arbitrary violence and "Risk," I think that the game is basically unAmerican. The American dream does not hold that you're supposed to simply bomb people out of existence. In America we do things logically, with a premeditated strategy, in a bit more civilized manner.

With this view in mind, one can easily see how Monopoly could be my favorite game. What could be more American than setting up monstrous conglomerations along a board and just sitting back to wait for people to come along so you can charge them astronomical rent fees? In Monopoly you don't bomb your opponent to bits with a few paltry throws of the dice. Monopoly enables you to quietly, efficiently, extract people's life savings as they make their way around the board. And you're benevolent as well as compromising. When your opponent is forced to mortgage their property to pay the $2,000 rent charge for landing on Boardwalk, you offer to buy the property from them in exchange for non-payment of the rent. This kind of compromising is taking place all through the game.

There's also a lot of complex premeditation as you look around the board before your turn to see who's coming up to your property, and then decide to spend your last cent on another house in order to get a hotel and maybe squeeze a few more rent dollars out of your opponent.

Monopoly is very realistic. You're directed by little yellow and orange cards to pay arbitrary taxes, forced into paying out escalating amounts of money to utility companies while you are constantly giving out large sums of money to the property owners. It is impossible to draw a more authentic picture of real life in the United States.

As far as I'm concerned, these people I know can sense — lessly maneuver little wooden pieces around a board and fulfill their fantasies of becoming another Hitler. I intend to get that real estate, make some deals and accumulate all the wealth I possibly can from my opponents as I win at Monopoly (which I usually do). I've never won that ridiculous game called Risk and I don't intend to.

Risk can go rot. I will never play again.

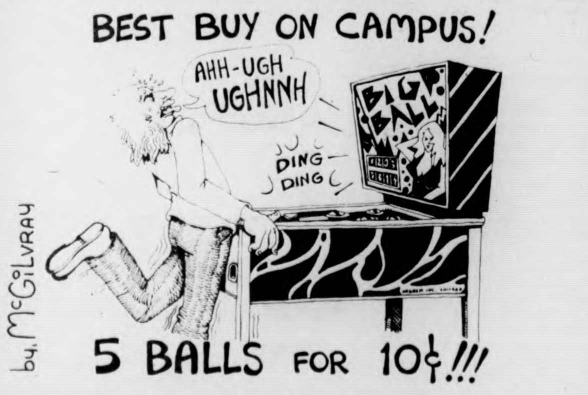

THE SIXTIES GAME

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Receive Entrance application to the University of Toronto. Go back three spaces, your father has disowned you.

Popular combinations, match them up for extra points:
Wine and Drysdale
Koufax and Marijuana
Simon, Garfunkel and Ovaltine
Benzedrine and Levitsky, Inc.

You are the first one on Your block to buy **Weasels Ripped My Flesh** go forward one space.

Name the top five songs of 1968, move five spaces forward.

If you can sing both verses of the theme to **My Mother the Car** go forward three spaces.

What night, and what time was the Smothers Brothers on? Forward two spaces.

You correctly named Wilma's baby, Pebbles. Go forward one space.

You learn to play "Stewball" (G-C-G) and harmonize with a blonde with bangs. Go forward one space.

Who was the cop in Alice's restaurant? Forward two.

Match the performer with the group
Graham Nash
Dash Crofts
Niel Young
Duane Allman
The Tequila group
Buffalo Springfield
The Hollies
Derek and the Dominoes

Forward with Foster Furcolo advance three spaces. Disney is dead, stay frozen in your place two turns.

Rules:

1. Play Only For Yourself
2. No Winners Allowed

What ever happened to the oldest son on My Three Sons? What was his name?

Your mother finds a copy of the Fenale Eunuch under you mattress. Go forward three places if you are female, back three if you are male.

Who was Mort Sahl? Where is the Mersey River? and Who took the Ferry?

You paid back for a ticket to Woodstock. Move back three spaces.

Who is David Truman and where is he now? Forward three spaces.

What was the motto of WBCN? Hint: "the voice...

What was the name of John Lennon's wife?

Lose two turns by voluntarily attending high school drug lecture instead of eating Darvon with long haired friends in lavatories.

If you can name three dead US politicians, four deposed Carribean dictators, and two Vietnamese premiers, throw away the dice and play by your own rules.

Match the player with the Sport and gain two turns:
Zora Folley Bus driving
Joe Foy Baseball
Lester Maddox Boxing
Neal Casady Axe-handling

The Boston Sound, the San Francisco Sound, The Motown Sound, the Liverpool Sound, and the Memphis Sound all were born in cities. Name them and lose two turns.

True or False: The Nehru jacket and Carnaby Street and go-go boots and paisley shirts were known as "Colleeg". If right, all players must give you a penny loafer.

What did Jim Morrison of the Doors **do** onstage in Florida? Demonstrate to other players who must impersonate Joe Cocker or Tiny Tim for you or they lose a turn.

If you have read **the Prophet, Stranger in a Strange Land, Profiles in Courage, Peyton Place,** or **The Whole Earth Catalogue** return your library card and recite all of Dick Sommers' **The Loving Touch** for duration of game.

You have just arrived at a party with a Negro, go forward one space.

You are Alan Fay, Go to the informative booth it's a bummer and lose one turn.

The "generation gap" arose between which generations: Flower generation, cold war generation, Pepsi generation, lost generation, Psychedelic generation. Lose a turn if right.

What tall doctor was responsible for our weaning and leaning? Plus three.

What is the significance of Freedom & 7? Forward three moves

Complete this jingle:
You get alot to like with a...
Go forward three spaces

Move to the music square (No. 16) and name three concept albums (not rock operas). If other players agree with choices, they must dance the Freddy, the Bugalu and the James Brown style Popcorn or forfeit a turn.

You own a original copy of Meet the Beatles. Move forward three spaces.

Join friends at peace protest. Sniff tear gas for ten points. Carry sign for two points. Approach pig and go to jail, go indirectly to jail, get bloody on the way.

How many of these drugs have you taken: STP, SDS, LSD, IRT, ABM, MDA, Donna Reed, Friendship 7, Scooter Pies, Za-Rex, a Woo-Woo Ginsburger, DMZ. One turn for each trip.

Ask each player to name two Sidney Poitier movies; if they do, you must name all of the Magnificent Seven and all of the regulars in Combat. Or be bayoneted.

What was the significance of Ann Arbor and a certain document written there? Forward one space.

Buy your first Mary Quant mini — dress with matching pastel vinyl shoulderbag, well doused with Yardley perfume. Give up this week's allowance of $2.50 to bank.

Hum "No matter what shape your stomach is in" Forward two spaces

Move one more space if you have complete collection of 1965 Red Sox baseball cards or partial collection of Munster, Man From Uncle, Outer Limits or Monkee trading cards.

What year did Ford stop putting portholes on the Thunderbird? Forward three

What was the name of the monkey launched into orbit by the US?

Name the **original** My Three Sons. Name Gidget's boyfriend. Name the Catonsville Nine. Name Lyndon Johnson's beagle. Bonus move if all named correctly.

Back To Backgammon: A Gentleman's Game

By Alison Kenney

You don't need a house to fall on you to realize that Backgammon is definitely back. Ranking high in popularity along with Monopoly, chess and checkers, one reads about it in almost every magazine, sees it in every dorm room, and walks by it in almost every department store, including the Mountain Farms Mall. The boards and pieces have been constructed of every material known to mankind from cork to ivory to American cheese. Why is it that this age-old form of entertainment seems to be experiencing quite a renaissance? Certainly there has been no international tournament like that of Bobby Fisher who incurred the chess fad of the early '70's.

Backgammon can be traced to precursers about 3000 BC, according to British archaeologist Sir Leonard Whoolley, who made certain findings in the tombs of Ur. Since then numerous spin-offs have come and gone in their short lived popularity only to be equalled and surpassed by the classic, also known as Tric-Trac. So Backgammon isn't really "back". It's been around the whole time, maybe we just haven't noticed it.

"But," you ask, "how could a **game** outlast so many other institutions in society for nearly 5000 years?" The proof is in the pudding. Because Backgammon **did** originate so long ago the rules and plot of the game are basically simple.

First of all, there is no need to round up droves of people to get a good game underway. It takes only two people to play and requires no uniform or special padding as it is, of course, a non-contact sport. The materials are simple, pretty inexpensive, and easy to obtain. Nearly every store in the Mountain Farms Mall carries Backgammon. All you need is a board with two alternating colors, a pair of dice, and 30 "stones" or pieces, 15 of each coordinate with the alternating colors of the board.

The directions are basic, although reading one of those "How To Win At Backgammon" books is not recommended for beginners. Literature such as that is a gimmick that consumers are enticed to buy along with a Backgammon board for the "person who has everything." Perhaps when one becomes an expert player one can somehow decipher the jibberish and jargon and relate it to a practical game, although it's highly doubtful. These books **look** impressive but are actually public outlets for verbose, frustrated novelists or ill-fated Backgammon players. Definitely have someone who you've seen play show you how.

The object of the game is to move your fifteen pieces around and off of the board before your opponent does. However, the trick is in the dice. If you have a good hand at rolling and a grasp of modern mathematics, you're all set.

But Backgammon is a "gentlemen's game" and it is important to keep in mind the unwritten rules that give the game that sense of class. For instance, always remember to pick up your die after you've made your move. And remember also that once you **have** picked up the die, there's no turning back.

It is also important to keep in mind that although the fanatical Backgammon participant seems to be a stickler about these unwritten rules, you will soon find that it is people like them that keep the Backgammon art alive.

Don't be discouraged. When you first play it's quite a culture shock. You feel as if you've given in to the game, learned it, played it, probably lost an innumberable amount of times at it, and your original, before-hand opinion of it has remained the same — it's dull. Give it time, don't give up. Once you've mastered all the quirpy rules and the graceful talent of sliding the "stones" around the board, you'll gradually absorb a strategy, all your own. It's somewhat like the subplot of a soap opera. You pick out what seem to be minor details and make them work to your advantage for a victorious end result.

Backgammon's a classic as it's game that'll never go out of style. Unlike the mini-skirt or the Monkees, you'll never throw it away, you'll just keep playing it, and playing it, and playing it...

BOOKS

THE NEW GAMES BOOK
edited by Andrew Fluegelman
Dolphin—doubleday
195pp. — $4.95

reviewed by Rich Pioli

On Thursday, January 27 in the S.U.B. 350 people rediscovered the idea that playing is for adults as well as children with a little help from Pamela Kekich and Matt Weinstein of **Playfair**. It was an evening which most of us can only regret we didn't attend — an evening of activity, cooperation and more importantly love.

However, there is something you can do in order to experience some of the exhilaration that went around the other night. You can establish your own Playfair with the help of the New Games Foundation's **The New Games Book — Play Hard, Play Fair, Nobody Hurt.**

Burton Naiditch, New Games Foundations Executive Director explains the concept of New Games best:

> "New Games is not a list of suggested forms and structures. Nor is it a foundation dedicated to perpetuating itself. New Games is an attitude that encourages people to play together. To learn only the form and not grasp the essence would be to miss the life line that gives rise to that attitude. The purpose of the New Games Foundation is to serve as a focal point for fostering and communicating this concept."

Can there be anything better than getting together to experience and enjoy the fun and skill of games without the sense of loss which usually accompanies grinding competition? The foundation believes that humans did not evolve only through competition with nature and other humans; rather that such negative competitive instincts are learned. This brings us to the games themselves where only the positive is emphasized in our abilities and we can celebrate them, where we can enjoy playing rather than strive to win.

The first selection of games (and remember, no one is exempt — families, friends, older people can play) is **Games for Two** wherein all games fall under very active, active and moderate subtitles. The same categories are used for all other game sections. **Schmerltz**, a very active game for two, consists of throwing a cotton tube sock with a rubber ball inside it to your partner who must catch it by the tail with one hand. In **Vampire**, a moderate game for two dozen, everyone mills around, eyes closed until the designated vampire snatches one of the innocents and lets out a blood-curdling scream. **People Pass**, a game for **The More the Better**, is exactly what it sounds like — passing people down over your head to the back of the line.

In all the 60 games included the body is constantly active, " he prize is play itself, a life fully experienced."

Also included is a **Recipe for a New Games Tournament** based on the First Tournament held at Gerbode Preserve, North of the Golden Gate Bridge, where 6,000 people attended in October, 1973. With that kind of atmosphere looming who wouldn't participate?

In fact, perhaps a start would be to hold more New Games Tournaments on a weekly basis at the S.U.B. or C.C. where, in time our whole campus would see and experience the beauty in these activities. We can meet, enjoy each other, and celebrate being alive. With this much to gain who cares about winning? Simply **Play Hard — Play Fair — Nobody Hurt**. Take a look around for this book and share it.

Better Than The Blue Wall

...and speaking of games...Ever consider reading **The Penguin Book of Sunday Times Crosswords?** Don't. Just flip through it and enjoy the thrill of mastering the art of crossword puzzle-mania. The compilers who constructed the work handily included a guide in order to solve these sometimes eternal enigmas along with humorous comments that will keep you chuckling all the way to your pencil sharpener. None of the games are too complicated for a Umie to successfully conquer so live dangerously and do them up in pen...maybe even a bic banana. Do consider this literary alternative to the Blue Wall.

All books reviewed in *Below the Salt* are available from the University Store.

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Dance

Winnipeg Ballet

By Margaret R. Chase

When I walked into the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Friday night I was filled with the excitment and anticipation I always feel before seeing a ballet company and this production did not disappoint me. The Royal Winnepeg Ballet of Canada impressed me with their exuberance, versatility, and professionalism.

Friday night's program opened with a piece choreographed by Benjamen Harkarvey called "Grand Pas Espagnol," a dance for three couples in the ornate, classical Spanish style, popularized by the Russians in the 19th century. The piece was an effective program opener for it certainly expressed the timelessness of this lovely style of dance, and allowed the dancers to show their ability in the classical technique. There were divertisments for the men and women, as well as enthralling pas de deux for each couple, ending with the traditional grand finale and a striking pose. The only thing I noticed was a lot of tension in the dancers' arms and necks which occasionally marred the ease and grace of the choreography, along with a lack of eye contact.

After a short intermission, we were presented with "Pas de Deux Romantique" choreographed by Jack Carter, a duet danced in the Romantic style following the conventional pattern of a pas de deux. The dance was accented with playful mime and was obviously enjoyed by both the dancers and the audience.

"Family Scenes," choreographed by Oscar Ariaz departs from classical ballet and moves into the style of theatrical modern dance; depicting and exploring dramatic relationships within a Victorian family. The piece relied heavily on gesture and tableaus to explore the diverse array of emotions shared and experienced by the members of this family as they related with each other. The piece was very effective and I'm sure everybody in the audience found something or somebody they could identify with. At times it got a little melodramatic and I found the choreography somewhat repetitious in places, but neither of those things served to disturb the overall effect of this piece.

The company concluded with a very clever and lively piece in 7 sections called "The Hands," choreographed by Paddy Stone. The first section was danced to a poem by Denise Levertov, recited by Paul Scofield, and was danced by the entire company. It introduced and explored the possibilities of movement initiated with the hands — what kind of shapes they could make, what they could convey enotionally including a multi-appendaged idol madly waving all six arms and legs in every direction.

More amusing was a lively "knock-em-dead" pas de deux to "La Ci Darem la Mano" ("There We Will Take Each Other's Hand") from Mozart's opera Don Giovanni, in which each dancer tried his or her best to upstage the other. The ballerina madly fluttered her fan in her partner's face, while he was none too careful about throwing around his cape (which eventually ended over her head!)

Another section made use of a beautiful lyrical version of "I Want to Hold Your Hand" employing clever lighting techniques. The dancers made shadow figures of spiders and butterflies against a huge screen so it seemed as if the shadows actually danced across the stage.

The last section in the piece was danced to the rousing gospel tune, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and although I think Mr. Stone (the choreographer) might have relied a bit too much on special effects and humor, and not enough on dancing. He still succeeded in infusing in the audience a lively spirit by the end of the evening.

The Royal Winnepeg Ballet is a company that I'm sure will always present a program that will entertain, touch, and dazzle you to see them time and time again.

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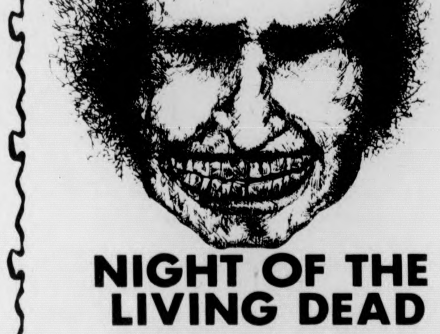

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CHICK COREA
My Spanish Heart
(Polyder)

Chick Corea, inspired by his recent trip to Spain, has put together a two-record set in which he combines his own unique keyboard style with the rythmic music of Spain and Latin America. The result is an uneven, but extremely interesting album.

The combination of progressive jazz and Spanish Flamenco patterns seems to work best when Mr. Corea sticks to acoustic piano. The assorted moogs and organs don't seem to blend as well; they cover up lines and, on occasion, sound like electronic ping-pong games. However, when the Latin flavor is evident and Mr. Corea is his usual accomplished self on piano, the match is extraordinary. Such is the case on most of side two and parts of the other three. With both strings and horns in the background, old friend Stanley Clarke on acoustic bass, and the under-rated Steve Gadd on drums, the music is, at the very least, executed skillfully. Mr. Corea even uses some Flamenco hand-clapping to spice up the atmosphere. The solos by both Mr. Corea and Mr. Clarke are always brief and tasteful. That Chick Corea has been around vinyl for a long time and has learned what is pleasant for the listener is obvious. He has composed, arranged, and produced every cut.

It is nearly impossible to pick high spots on any good double album, but my favorite cut on **My Spanish Heart** is 'Armanda's Rhumba', in which the incredible violinist Jean Luc-Ponty cameos and, with Mr. Corea, performs an impressive duet.

My Spanish Heart is also significant in that it is a venture by an established artist into new forms, a far too scarce undertaking and producer of even scarcer successes.

—**Greg Tarlin**

ABBA
Arrival
(Atlantic)

At no time do the idiots who make up the majority of rock "critics" expose themselves more plainly than when they are attempting to review ABBA. They tend to lump all their work together and condescendingly describe it as "irresistible garbage." How can something that they find so enjoyable be worthless? Their answer: Abba's lyrics are "trivial." How assinine. Why are artists whose words are supposedly more "meaningful" but whose music is far less memorable accorded much higher status? To be consistent, these cretins should consider instrumental music (such as practically all of their precious jazz) the worst of all.

The fact is that ABBA have given us some of the finest rock'n'roll of all time: "Waterloo", "S.O.S.", and "So Long" rank up there with the best of **anyone**. Don't listen to those fools in quest of respectability whose idea of a good time is analyzing Joni Mitchell's neurotic warblings, or those snobs who insist that anything with an immediately pleasurable melody has to be hopelessly hackneyed. Go get any of ABBA's previous albums and enjoy yourself. But don't get this one.

Unfortunately, ABBA's best work seems to be already behind them. In pursuit of ever-broader appeal, they have in the past year or so been moving farther and farther away from rock toward novelties and MOR. Their new stuff isn't that bad, just unnecessary, and it's such a shame to see so much talent being wasted. I hate to have to acknowledge it, but ABBA have followed in the footsteps of Slate (ever hear of **them**, poor deprived souls?), going all too quickly from having the most exciting sound around to being entirely dispensible. **Arrival** is recommended only to Carpenters fans who want to upgrade their tastes.

—**Perry Adler**

FILM \ The Oscars

By John Matthew

Oscars anyone?...Every time this year Hollywood prepares to arouse itself via the Academy Awards. The spectacle, the last touch with the golden years of the star system,continue to be the most grandiose event conceivable.

The Academy, which casts the ballots that determine the 'envelopes please', sustains its arrogant existence as each year its 'members' arrive at an elegant Hollywood party, drink themselves drunk, then drop their vote which credits the talent of the industry.

The importance of these awards to the film companies is obvious. Copping the glamour stimulates biz and with $100 million in B.O. gross awaiting the winners, the push approaches obsession.

It's not the existence of such awards, but rather the method of determining the winners and the production for television that boarders on perversion.

To think that a performer's career reaches its height with such recognition, one wishes the Academy would display the same humility as is expected of the receiving artists. Their individual 'moment of triumph' appears lost in the spectacle as the Awards honor the industry rather than the performer.

Hollywood is the ultimate dehumanizing machine. One is not a person but a 'bankable' or 'unbankable' commodity. As stated, the rewards for success are great which leads to the question Hollywood performers continually ask themselves; Does anyone out here really care about me, or are they just fondling my genitals?

Most learn to live with this insincerity, but for those who don't, the Academy will offer the 'Nicolas Ray Award'. This year's winner, Freddie Prinze. He earned it, and you can be sure he got it.

ZZ TOP
Tejas
(London)

ZZ Top, America's No. 1 hard rockin' trio, composed of Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard, have always been unabashedly proud of their Texas homeland. It was their fellow Texans who originally took to them like a cactus takes to desert and thereby initiated their catapultation to the higher echelons of fame and fortune. Even today, one can drive anywhere throughout Texas and marvel at the phenomenally large number of vehicles adorned wiih ZZ Top bumper stickers. The band obviously has not forgotten their beginnings, as the title of their new album and the cover artwork (a lazing longhorn surveying the mountainous landscape of a moonlight night deep in the heart of Texas) will attest. Moreover, these new tunes still reflect the quality of life as it is lived in a great percentage of Texas' small, dull, agrarianistic communities. This repetitious lifestyle is best brought forward in such songs here as "Arrested For Driving While Blind," "El Diablo," "Pan Am Highway Blues," "Avalon Hideaway," and "She's A Heartbreaker."

From a musical standpoint, **Tejas** differs little if any from its predecessor of well over a year ago, the ever-popular **Fandango**, with the ever-popular hit single "Tush." The music is basic and elementally simple: vocals, guitar, bass, and percussion, with no keyboard instruments and no electronic gadgetry anywhere. It's hard rock with a boogie backbeat. Gibbons is the true leader of the trio and his biting guitar carries the majority of cuts as it roars and soars in perfect time with the funky rhythm section of bassist Hill and percussionist Beard. The best illustration of this concurrent blending is to be found via the opening songs to each side, "It's Only Love" on side one and "Ten Dollar Man" on side two. Both are excellent.

From first groove to last, one can virtually feel the level of intensity present which is usually only to be experienced at a live concert (of which these guys put on one of the best). It seems safe to say that ZZ Top have struck oil with **Tejas**. Give it a "that lil' ol' band from Texas rides again" A.

—**Ross Nerenberg**

THE TRAMMPS
DISCO INFERNO
(Atlantic)

I've always said: "What the world needs today is a good Trammps LP." They have proven me right twice in the past with such cuts as "Love Epidemic" and "Where Do WE Go From Here" and with their latest LP entitled "Where The Happy People Go" which I feel is one of the best disco sides of all times.

They're doing it for me again with their latest LP "Disco Inferno." If you'll pardon the pun it's a real smoker. It's another Baker Harris Young effort and I must say it's a good one. The Trammps have a wide range of vocal qualities and they use them well, the best example of this is the title cut: "Disco Inferno." On this cut the voice of Jimmy Ellis is the key element in the steady rise in intensity for the whole 10:54 of the [illegible] t to the climax which is all of a sudden upon you.

"Body Contact Contract" is the sexy song on the LP and will probably be the first single from the LP. It has the immediate appeal that people will take a liking to and sing along with on the radio.

On their last album, "Soul Searchin' Time" was the message cut, on this one it's "Don't Burn No Bridges". The message is to be nice to the folks you meet on the way up because they're the same ones you'll meet on the way down.

By no means are the Trammps a one shot act so this LP will be a factor for some time to come in the discos and R&B radio. When played it packs the dance floor and when not played it's requested. It's well worth your precious music money.

—**Mario Barros**

ZZ TOP

GARY WRIGHT
The Light of Smiles
(Warners)

With his initial solo album, **The Dream Weaver**, firmly establishing him as one of contemporary music's newest stars, ex-Spooky Toother Gary Wright has returned with an album comprised of similar material. Just as he did with **Dream Weaver**, so he does with **The Light Of Smiles**; all sounds (excepting strings, vocals, and percussion) produced via keyboard instruments played by Wright, David Foster and Pete Reilich. The mix of sentimental ballads and ripping rockers provide for a number of tunes which should be agreeable to almost anyone's moods and tastes. The most pleasing selections from the rockin' category include "I'm Alright" and "Are You Weepin'." Among the more romantic ballads, both "Time Machine" and "Empty Inside" stand out. The overriding nature of Wright's spaced personality is best revealed by the mere listing of some of this disc's song titles. We get "Water Sign," "Time Machine," "I Am The Sky," "Phantom Writer" and "Child Of Light," among others. Yet, this album's lone negative feature lies in the fact that, despite all of the spacey framework (titles, lyrics, instruments), many of the cuts become overly predictable and some of the impactually biting techniques lose appeal. Alas, I suppose that this is the price one must pay if he wants his music to be heard over the majority of America's radio stations, as Wright surely does. All things considered, though, **The Light Of Smiles** is about as fine a second effort as we could have hoped for; if you liked **Dream Weaver**, you'll like the follow-up, too. This time 'round, I give Gary a "Wright does little wrong." B+.

—**Ross Nerenberg**

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Thur 17

Theatre X presents the drama **The Wreck: A Romance** at Hampden C.P.A. in Southwest at 7:30 p.m.

Join the benefit for the **New England Learning Center for Women in Transition** while enjoying recordings of female artists and an opportunity to dance at the 10th floor of the Campus Center. $1.50 donation.

See Kris Kristopherson in **The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea** at the C.C.A. for a $1.00 at 7, 9 and 11.

Theatre lovers: take in **A Love—Hate story in Black and White** at 8:00 p.m. for only $1.50 at the Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire.

Take a trip to Mt. Holyoke College and view the film **A Woman's Place** at Gamble Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Fri 18

Attend the **Opening Reception of Sculpture and Drawings** by Michael Singer at the Museum of Art at Smith College from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Hampshire College will present **The Passenger** at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. for $1.00 at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall.

W.C. Fields' fans: see **International House** along with **The Gracie Allen Murder Case** for 75 cents at Hooker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Film: **A Love—Hate Story in Black and White** (see February 17).

Violinists and violin admirers: enjoy a senior recital by **Ruth Camras** in Sage Hall, Smith College at 8:00 p.m.

The Roister Doisters present **Flowers for Algernon** at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium for only $2.00.

More drama: see **Razor Blades** at 7:30 p.m. presented by Theatre X at the C.P.A. for $1.00.

The Fine Arts Concert Hall Series presents the brilliant flute and keyboard duet **Jean-Pierre Rampal** and **Robert Veyron-Lacroix** at the Concert Hall, F.A.C., 8:00 p.m.

Worldly music enthusiasts: enjoy the **Japanese Music Ensemble** at 8:15 p.m., Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College.

If you like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan take in one of their favorite jazz-bluegrass performers: **Norman Blake the Fabled Flat Picker** at Amherst Jr. High at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. for $3.00 in advance and $3.50 at the door.

Thrill to the sound of two excellent sopranos at a **Senior Recital** at Alumnae House, Smith College at 4:00.

The University of Massachusetts Arts Council will present the **Piloblous Dance Theatre** February 24-26, 1977. The dance company represents one of the youngest, most original performing troupes throughout the world, combining humor, dance, acrobatics, and sculpture into what some viewers have termed an "energy circus." Tickets are now on sale at the F.A.C. Box Office and all Ticketron outlets for $3, $4, $5, ½ price for U.Mass. students.

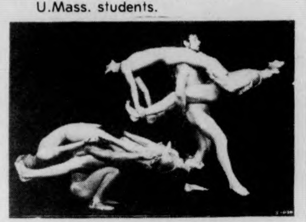

Experience an evening with Peter Scheckle and the Intimate PDQ Bach on Sunday, February 27 at the Fine Arts Center. Among the selections to be featured at the performance are "Toot Suite in C Minor" and "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice," tickets are now on sale for this hilarious event and are priced at $7, $6, and $5, also ½ price for U.Mass. students.

See the Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn classic; **The African Queen** at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Merrill Center, Amherst College.

Lawrence Olivier fans; see **Othello** for only 75 cents at 7:30 p.m. at Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke College.

Film enthusiasts see the award winning flick **Scarecrow** with Al Pacino and Gene Hackman for only $1.00 at Sage Hall, Smith College at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

A Love—Hate Story in Black and White (see February 17)

Sat 19

The African Queen (see February 18)

Flowers for Algernon (see February 18)

Sun 20

A Love—Hate Story in Black and White (see February 17)

Amherst College will present a concert featuring the **Preparatory Schools Glee Club Festival** at Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara Maris will perform on the piano at a Faculty Recital at Sage Hall, Smith College at 8:00 p.m.

If you enjoy the guitar **Phillip de Fremery** will perform at a Faculty Recital in Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 8:15 p.m.

The Program Council Coffee House will present **Cheap Thrills** in the commuter lounge at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Union for 75 cents.

Mon 21

Visit the Rusty Nail for a big night out and see **Widespread Depression.**

See Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable in a presentation of the film **The Misfits — the Stigma of the "Sex Goddess"** at Hampshire College, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Again on Tuesday.

Wed 23

If you enjoy Beethoven there will be a Music Department Beethoven Lecture Series entitled the **Beethoven Autographs and the Modern Performer** in Room 3 of the Music Center, Amherst College at 2:00 p.m.

Do take in the film **The Conformist** for only $1.00 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

There will be a University music **faculty recital** at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Errol Flynn fans see **Captain Blood** at 9:00 p.m. for only 75 cents at Hooker Aud., Mt. Holyoke College.

Work-Study position open for 1st or 2nd year Southwest resident at SW Women's Center. Responsibilities include: work with SW Feminist Curriculum Comm. organizing Dorm Workshop Program assisting with needs assessment of SW women.

Long term commitment preferred. Applications at Student Affairs Office, Washington Lobby, and S.W.W.C.

Last date for appl. Feb. 18.

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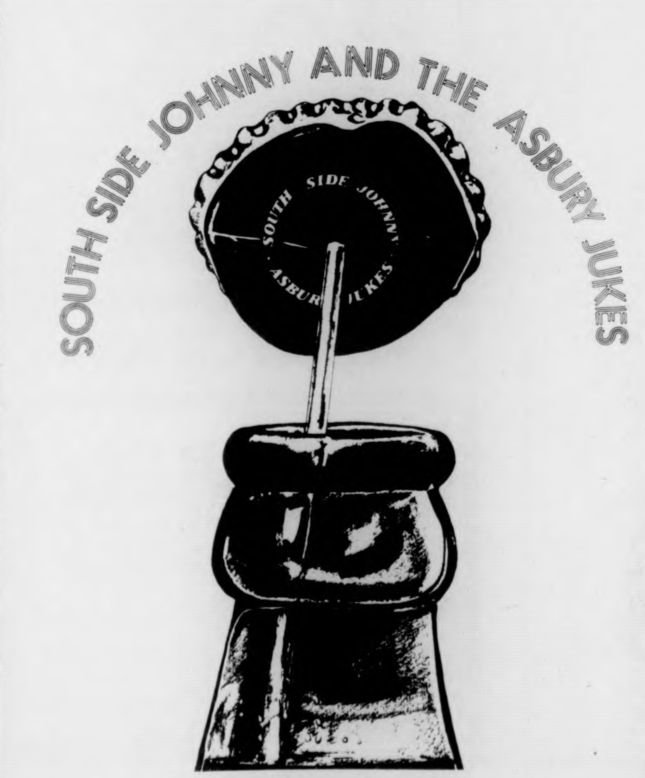
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 89
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Budget proposal denounced

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

SGA Co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus last night said a proposed $62 million budget for UMass for fiscal 1978 would lead to a devastating reduction in the quality of education at UMass.

"It's clear right now that we're in a terrible slide," said Martus. "Generally, it takes five years for an educational institution to be completely destroyed. The third year is when the blood begins to flow. This is the third year."

Cronin and Martus called for a "massive mobilization" against Governor Michael S. Dukakis' "level funding" budget of $62 million, saying it amounted to a budget cut, because it does not include cost-of-living and other increases.

The University budget of $76 million proposed by UMass President Robert C. Wood is necessary to keep services and programs running at a "sustinance level", said Cronin.

SGA Acting Communications Director Bryan Harvey said in a telephone interview last night he was doubtful the governor's budget would be adequate.

"They're trying to stretch services over from the deficit budgets of the last two years. If this whole thing goes through 15,000 students will be able to get an adequate education, not 30,000", he said.

Dukakis and State Secretary of Education Paul Parks are expected to visit the UMass campus next Tuesday to survey school conditions. Cronin said a pre-tour conference with Dukakis is being planned.

"We're going to try to paint an honest picture of what's going on to show the Governor that additional funding is desperately needed" Cronin said. "We're glad to see he's coming."

A budget of $62 million would have a wide range of adverse effects on the University, said Martus, including a reduction in courses, the abolishment of several departments, shortages of laboratory materials, a freeze on accepting transfer students and the loss of up to 600 jobs.

In addition, Cronin said the University library could lose accreditation if a specified number of books were not purchased next year.

"What we're calling for is a recommitment by the state to low-cost, high-quality public education. Instead of losing a tremendous investment by not providing adequate funding the state should try to develop the University as a valuable asset", said Martus.

Martus and Cronin said the most effective way to increase the University's budget is through a large-scale educational program for students, parents and the 50,000 UMass alumni in Massachusetts.

We're going to wake up a sleeping giant" said Martus.

They proposed the widespread distribution of budget fact sheets and the establishment of a town meeting to confront the issues. Once the public is better-informed of the situation, said Cronin, they can intelligently approach state legislators with feasible solutions.

SGA Treasurer Thomas Kerrins said last night, "Dukakis' visit is a token symbol, like throwing a scrap of bread to the birds."

Jon Hite, SGA Commuter Senator said he felt the visit is "a wonderful political publicity stunt" and urged students and parents to voice their opposition of "level spending" by writing state legislators.

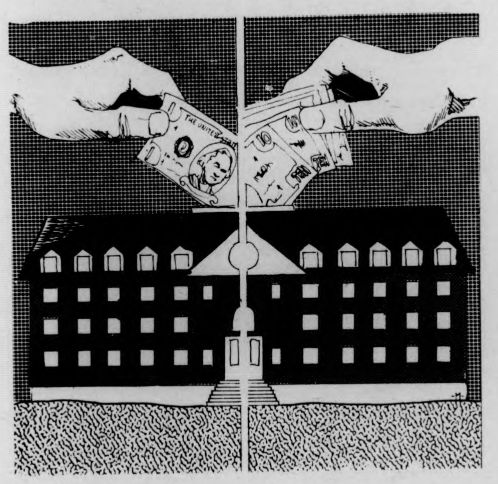

Election affects Fac-sen

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The faculty senate will be affected by the election of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) as the collective bargaining agent for faculty and some staff, according to Terrence Burke, secretary of the senate.

At last night's meeting, Burke urged that past practices between the administration and the senate "should continue until new arrangements have been negotiated."

The workings of the Academic Policy Committee, the Grievance Committee, and the Program and Budget Council are most likely to be affected by the union. In particular, the cost of living pay raises for faculty will be postponed until the administration meets with the union.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told senate members that "there are going to be changes in the relationship between the administration and the senate," but, until these changes come about, the administration will "continue working with the faculty senate where it is legally appropriate."

Secretary Burke said once the union begins, "the faculty senate may converse with the union but the administration is prohibited from negotiating on contract-related matters with any faculty group other than the union."

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), represented the union, calling it a "final recourse" due to "no apparent alternative to the continued deterioration and decline of the major public educational resource of Massachusetts."

The first union meeting, said Roberts, will be held on March first. The meeting will amend the faculty constitution to include collective bargaining and set up a negotiations committee. Memberships can also be taken out at this time.

In other action, a motion was passed to change the title of the Department of Air Science to the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Where is SU bear lair?

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
S.U. Bear Staff

An anonymous note giving an alleged location of the UMass Student Union bear is the latest development in the search for the elusive statue, missing since last semester.

An unidentified UMass fraternity was fingered by the writer of the note as the location of the wood carving. The note said two pledges of the fraternity allegedly spirited away the bear as part of an initiation rite.

A subsequent search of the fraternity in question did not uncover any trace of the statue.

Saul S. Chafin, assistant director of the UMass Dept. of Public Safety, said yesterday other fraternities in the area would be checked out "in case the statue was passed from one to another."

Inside

Reporter's Line

Members of the Revolutionary Students Brigade marched on Whitmore, yesterday. See Page 2.

Check cashing will end during the Spring Break the CC Director announced, yesterday. See Page 2.

The Community Development Center will probe trouble at Van Meter South. See Page 3.

Wire Line

Congress approved a tax cut and rebate for American incomes that are less than $25,000 a year. See Page 7.

Carter reaffirms commitment to support international human rights. See Page 6.

Coffee shortage to be proven a farce. See Page 6.

Weather

Clear
And cold,
Watch the beer
And don't get rolled

Footbridge across the Mill River in North Amherst. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

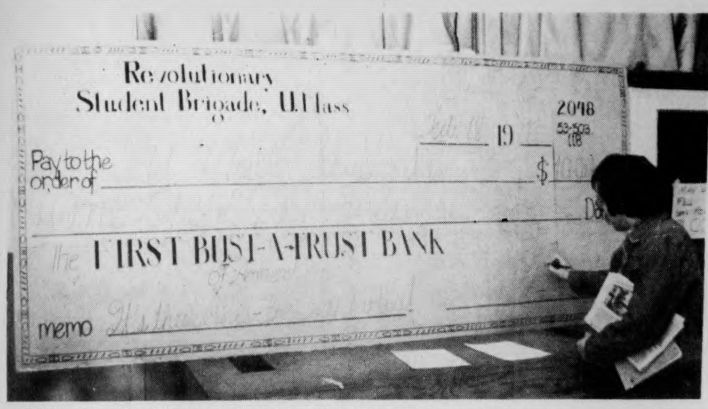

The university bursar refused to cash this check yesterday for lack of proper identification. (Staff photo by Steve Parrot)

Check protest hits Whitmore

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (R.S.B.) staged a march yesterday from the Campus Center (CC) to Whitmore Administration Building in protest of the announced abolishment of check cashing services in the Student Union.

The RSB has collected about 2400 signatures in the past three days on a petition that expressed a desire for check cashing services to continue at "the present level."

The petition was presented to John L. DeNyce, Director of Personnel and Financial Services when the procession of 15 reached the administration building. The doors were blocked when the group reached Whitmore, but RSB members were admitted to talk with DeNyce.

The RSB sees check cashing as a vital student service, according to RSB member Peter Kracht. "We don't see this as an isolated thing. There are more cuts (in student services) to come. We're going to draw the line here and start fighting from here on in."

RSB member Joel Weissman said, "We asked him (DeNyce) what would make him change his mind (about ceasing the check cashing service) and we mentioned we had a vote of support from the Student Senate."

Weissman said he hoped the Senate, as the main bargaining organization students have, would be an important element in maintaining service.

"We all understand their concerns," said DeNyce. "It is a very simple matter of economics. If there's not enough money, we'll have to start cutting."

When asked if the check cashing in Whitmore would also be closed after this semester, DeNyce said, "It looks like we're going down that road."

There has been much administration speculation about the possibility of installing a bank on campus.

Kracht said, "There's nothing wrong with having a bank, if it could provide student services. But I have my doubts about that."

The RSB members reiterated their position that they are opposed to installing a bank in the music listening room across from the Blue Wall, one of the proposed sites for a bank.

DeNyce said he thought it was likely that if a bank was opened on campus, there would be specifications in the bid documents concerning student check cashing. "We would make very strong specifications in that area," he said.

Fifteen more people joined the group at the bottom of the ramp that leads up to Whitmore.

DeNyce added, "I was pleased in the orderly way it (the demonstration) was conducted.

Town on Martha's Vineyard wants out of Massachusetts

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — Residents of pastoral Martha's Vineyard island, angered by the prospect of losing their only delegate to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

And there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become eligible for U.S. foreign aid.

Louis King, a Chilmark selectman who voted against secession, said, "The purpose of all this is publicity."

Selectmen on the island, a summer spa and a paradise for fishing and yachting, cast their 10-2 vote for secession at a meeting Wednesday night. One secessionist said he would try to convince the island's neighbor, Nantucket, to do the same.

In Colonial times, the political leanings of Nantucket were toward England. Martha's Vineyard, a little less Tory, was considered almost neutral in the Revolutionary War. And it is still common for Nantucket residents, when journeying to the mainland, to say, "I'm going to America."

Massachusetts is trying to trim its legislature from 240 to 160 members. That would lump Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket into a district with several communities from Cape Cod. The Cape Cod towns have greater year-round populations than both islands combined.

"We'll be disenfranchised," said state Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, an independent from the Vineyard town of Oak Bluffs.

The secession was McCarthy's idea. He said he is unclear on the procedure for pulling out. But he said a proclamation will be sent to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis listing the island's grievances and its desire to secede.

Daniel Taylor, legal aide to Dukakis, said it would take considerable research to determine whether the island could secede from the state. "Give me six months and aske me then," he said.

"We're stuck out in the middle of the Atlantic. No one really knows our problems except us," said Joseph E. Sollitto Jr., chairman of the All-Island Selectmen's Association on Martha's Vineyard.

McCarthy said he may ask the congressman in whose district the island is located, Rep. Gerry Studds, to file federal legislation to make Martha's Vineyard a separate state. On the other hand, he said, "Maybe we should secede from the country. That way we'd get all sorts of foreign aid."

The islands have had their own state representatives since the commonwealth was founded in 1780.

Martha's Vineyard is within sight of the Cape Cod mainland five miles away.

NEAG seeks rep.

By ED PORTER
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government (NEAG) is still looking for a Student Senate representative, it was reported at last night's meeting. Senate meetings are held on Wednesday nights, and anyone interested should contact Beth Tibbetts, NEAG President, at 318 Dwight.

NEAG voted to allocate $200 to help support International Women's Week, which will be held in March. Also, $25 was allotted to help support a recycling program in Northeast and Sylvan. This money will be used to help pay a recycling coordinator to set up and oversee the program.

A band for the area's Spring semi-formal is needed. Any band or anyone knowing of an appropriate band should get in touch with Beth Tibbetts by February 28. The semi-formal will be held at the Campus Center on Friday, April 22.

Area residents are needed to help plan and form Quad Day, to be held in May. Anyone with ideas or interest should talk to their area representative.

The area pottery room, located in Dwight basement, should open up by next week. Also, NEAG will be publishing its first newsletter this week. Any resident who wishes to make an announcement should contact Beth Tibbetts.

NEAG will meet next Tuesday night in Thatcher at 6:30.

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor	Peter Wallace
Day Layout	Debbie Walters
Darkroom Staff	Steve Parrot, Steve Hirschberg
Wire Layout	Roseanne Carito
Editorial Layout	Elizabeth Harkins
Ad Layout	Ellyn Faber

Beware of dogs with guns

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus delivery	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$ 9
Newsstand price	$.10	
Faculty staff	$.05	

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What is this? We don't know. We only shoot 'em folks, we don't always interpret 'em. (Staff photo by Steve Parrot)

Check cashing ends in Spring

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Check cashing in the Student Union will probably cease during the week of Spring break, March 20-26, according to assistant Campus Center (CC) Director Bud Wilkes.

During that week, internal cash handling in the building will move to its new, safer location in room 155 of the Campus Center. Internal cash handling is *not* check cashing.

In respose to the proposed move, the Board of Governors (BOG) last night voted to oppose such action until the administration makes a commitment "insuring the allocation of space necessary for refurnishing or refurbishing" of a check cashing facility somewhere centrally located on campus "in addition to the facility now existing in Whitmore Administration Building, and other than those services offered by a branch of a commercial bank".

Wilkes said that regardless of the board's decision, plans will go ahead on the internal cash handling move. BOG by-laws say no move should occur without approval from the board.

BOG member Steven Latter said at the meeting that "this kind of action from the administration makes the BOG a rubber stamp, with no real power in setting policy and allocating space" in the Campus Center, as its constitution states.

Where will check cashing go, then? Bursar Robert R. Mishol, contacted last night, reiterated his claim that the Bursar's office cannot take on the additional load after check cashing ceases in the Student Union.

He said that developments in the past few days point to decreased feasibility of moving the Bursar's operation into Goodell Library after it is renovated. Goodell was supposed to be renovated for all student services in the original plans, Mlshol said.

"But now we're seeing that it may be too expensive to move the operation over there," he said.

In other business, two BOG members will travel to the State Education Commission in Boston next Friday (February 25) to testify in favor of the Collins Bill, a bill submitted by Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, to the legislature this session that would shift payment of Campus Center bonds to Massachusetts taxpayers.

Space request applications are due February 25 for groups wanting office space in the Campus Center Student Union complex.

Vice Chancellor's job to be filled

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

A Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance is expected to be named within a month, UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said yesterday.

Bromery has been acting in the capacity of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance since Thomas Campion, the last person to hold the office, left campus three years ago.

Under the direct control of the position are service and financial management functions which currently are grouped into four subdivisions:

—Division of Campus operations. Includes grounds maintenance, physical plant, and the parking office.

—Division of Financial Services. Includes accounting, purchasing, and the Bursar's office.

—Division of Personnel and Employee Services. Recruiting and testing, payroll, labor relations, and wage and salary administration fall under this category.

—Division of Auxiliary Enterprises and Administrative Services. Services such as campus publications, communications, and mail fall within this category.

Dining Commons and Residence Hall management is expected to remain under the control of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Bromery said.

Bromery said one of the purposes of the appointment is to reduce the number of staff functions which now report directly to the Chancellor's office.

"I believe that one of the key things in administration is the manager's span of control," Bromery said. "When too many offices report to one person, something slips between the students."

According to Bromery, a search committee reviewed over 400 applications for the position of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

The Committee then interviewed seven candidates on campus before recommending three names to the Chancellor's office.

Bromery said he will meet on campus with each of the three applicants during the next two weeks before making a final choice. Bromery said that UMass President Robert C. Wood's "concurrence" is needed, but added that many of the applicants have already met with Wood.

Once the selection is made, the new Vice Chancellor coul begin work as early as July 1, pending availability of funds, Bromery said.

Although there will be no major reorganization within Whitmore, Bromery said the new Vice Chancellor may opt to reorganize the individual service and management functions falling under his control.

Jay Sarel

Randolph Bromery

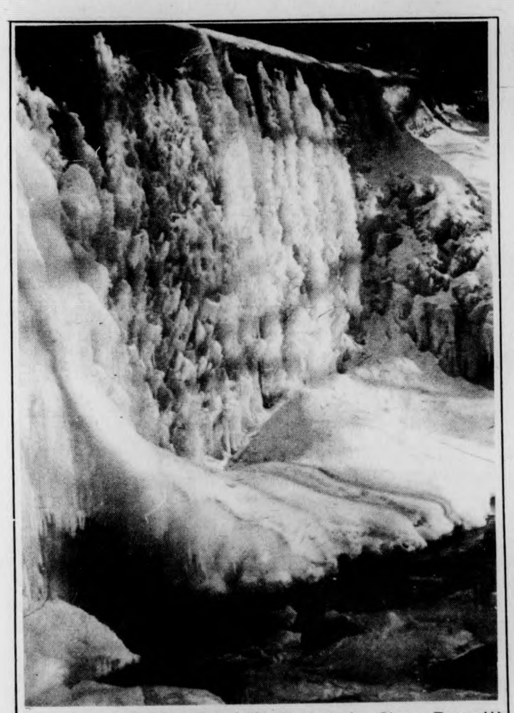

The dam at Puffers Pond. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

SAREO completes UMass financial profile

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

A financial profile of the UMass Amherst student body has been compiled and released by Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) under the direction of L.G. Benedict.

The report, a survey of over 1000 UMass undergraduates and graduates, began in November 1976 and the results were released this semester.

The purpose for this extensive and detailed survey was, according to Dan Fitzpatrick, Director of Student Services, to provide information for Federal scholarship applications, to determine scholarship needs, to organize budget requests to the Legislature, and as an early indicator of the adherence to the Title IX Code.

The survey which had a better than expected return rate of about 50 per cent listed many indicators of the UMass student's financial status. Among these for Undergraduates:

1. The mean expense for attending UMass for this academic year is $2,978.
2. 64 per cent of the undergraduates receive some support from their parents; the mean amount received is $1,569.
3. Almost half (48.2 per cent) reported no educational debts.
4. Over half (60 per cent) did not apply for financial aid this year.
5. It costs more to live off-campus, with room, board and transportation accounting for the difference.
6. The off-campus students as a group receive their income from different sources than the on-group. For example, the off-group receives less from parents, more from self-spouse, and more from working during the academic year. The off-group also tends to work more hours per week during the school year. Finally, more of the off-group receive food stamps than the on-group.

For Graduates:

1. The mean expense for attending UMass for this academic year is $3,562.
2. 80.3 per cent receive no funds for their parents.
3. 81.2 per cent did not apply for financial aid this year.
4. 38.2 per cent reported a teaching assistant waiver; 2.5 per cent a veteran's tuition waiver; and 5.9 per cent a financial waiver.
5. Some 16 per cent receive food stamps.

An interesting note in the income bracket is the modal parental income was $25,000, the median response falling in the $15,000-$17,999 category for undergraduates.

The modal parental income for graduates was $25,000 and above with the median falling the $12,000 - $14,999 category.

Although this seems to indicate the average UMass student's family can afford higher education here, Fitzpatrick contends much more extensive research needs to be done to concisely determine the practical expense of this school. This information will be important once the issue of tuition increases comes up again in the State Legislature.

The report is considered by SAREO and Fitzpatrick to be very good and they feel it is justified in its conclusions. Most of the findings correlate very closely to those found independently by the Financial Aid Office.

Fitzpatrick maintains the report has met the severe tests of research and cautions against hasty conclusions. He is especially satisfied that the financial report has finally been completed and now can be used as a valuable reference. Anyone interested in the findings of this survey or he methodology used may obtain information from Whitmore 229.

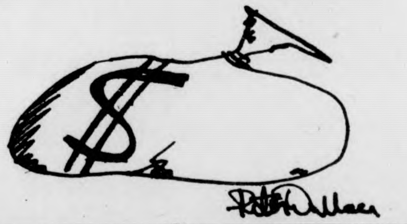

Students discuss faculty union

By JIM ALVES
Collegian Staff

Co-president Martus stated, "There has been co-operation on the student's part with the faculty up to this point."

He went on however, to note several possible conflicts of interest between the students and faculty unionization.

Martus stated that faculty unionization may have "negative effects" on the cost of education for students in that faculty gains in fringe benefits and wages may be passed on to the students, in lieu of proposed budget cuts, as increased costs.

Martus also mentioned the possible curtailment of student teacher evaluation forms and fewer classroom hours for instructors as possible factors that could have adverse effects on the quality of education at UMass.

Birmingham noted that "de facto recognition by the faculty" of a student union would be a major step towards resolving these possible conflicts of interest.

"We will ask them to enter into negotiations with us prior to negotiating with the administration," she said.

Birmingham also cited the need for "organization of the constituency" for student unionization to become possible.

"Through the organization of dorm councils and department councils we can make unionization seem vital and real to the people," she said.

Members of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), Student Center For Educational Research, and SGA (Student Government Association) co-presidents Jay A. Martus and Paul J. Cronin met in the campus center last night and discussed student response to faculty unionization.

SOP member Susan Birmingham stated, "Faculty unionization has further exposed the myth that there is a commonality of interest here on campus. Students, in being an interest group here on campus, have to be able to negotiate from the same position of power."

CDC to probe V. Meter South

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The Community Development Center (CDC) committee investigating the tension existing in the all woman Van Meter South dormitory met for the first time yesterday before launching its ten day probe.

Sally Freeman, the director of CDC, organized the committee after the sensitive situation was referred to her by dorm president Beverly Garside and Central Area Associate Director William Taylor at two different meetings during the last three days.

Problems apparently surfaced in the dorm last October when Elizabeth Williams, the head of residence, fired floor counselor Donna Tomkiewicz. Melanie Johnson, another RA, resigned two days later. Early this semester, three more resident assistants, Marcia the committee.

Carlson, Sharon Parenteau, and Lee Yates, quit their posts on the same night. Carlson, the only woman to offer a statement concerning her action, explained to the *Collegian* in a Wednesday story that her resignation was the result of unworkable conditions with Williams.

The CDC appointed committee is composed of four members: a head of residence and two students — all three from outside the Orchard Hill-Central Area — and a representative from the International Programs Office in Whitmore.

Freeman said the committee will be taking the most positive approach to find a resolution of the issue and understand it clearly. She estimated the committee will have a clear sense of the situation after the ten day period, with a thorough assessment and recommendations. The students, at Van Meter South, Freeman added, are very aware of

Black Affairs

VIEWPOINT

(Editors Note) Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their opinion on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarity represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

Tension in Central Dorm, vital information missing

This past Wednesday, Feb. 16, Joe Quinlan wrote an article on the front page of the *Collegian* entitled, "Tension in Central dorm to be studied." The article was about the problems that exist in Van Meter South, an all women's dorm in Central Area that culminated in a petition requesting the resignation of Elizabeth Williams, the head of resident.

"Unworkable conditions" were cited as the cause of the present tension between Williams, her resident assistants, and other students in the dorm. No where in the article was information given as to the nature of these "tensions" or problems.

The essential elements that are necessary in writing any article was missing from the one written by Quinlan. *What* is the problem, *when* and *how* did it develop, and *why* did it develop.

No where was it mentioned that Williams, the head of residence is black, nor did it mention any possible racial overtones in the situation. Also important but not mentioned, is whether any of the tensions that now exist are problems that have been carried over from previous years.

In all fairness I feel that the entire situation warrants more information so that readers can be accurately informed about what has been happening.

Name withheld
by request

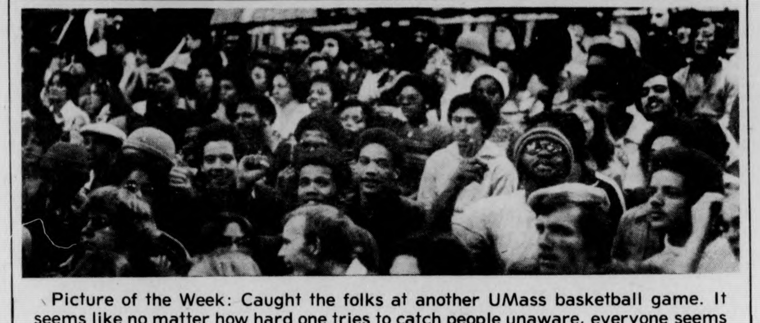

Picture of the Week: Caught the folks at another UMass basketball game. It seems like no matter how hard one tries to catch people unaware, everyone seems to know when there is a camera around. (Staff photo by Jesues Nova)

Federal receivership continues at S. Boston high

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal receivership of South Boston High School will not be terminated at least until the end of this school year, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said Thursday.

Receivership, imposed by Garrity in late 1975 because of racial unrest at the school, "only will be ended at the end, or the beginning or midway through a school year" to maintain "stability", Garrity said.

Garrity postponed until April a hearing on a request by the Boston School Committee, a five-member panel charged with setting educational policy, that the receivership be ended March 1.

He said first he wanted the high school to become "a school that children will want to attend."

South Boston High had been the scene of racial confrontation from the first days of Boston's school desegregation program which began in 1974.

"As far as the question of receivership, of course it will end," Garrity said. "The when is as soon as conditions for its terms can be clearly understood and worked out."

Garrity, who ordered the city's schools desegregated, issued his receivership order Dec. 9, 1975, and named school Supt. Marion Fahey court receiver, removing the committee's power over management of the school.

"There is no prospect of termination immediately," Garrity said. "Educational programs are the aspect that will make or break desegregation at South Boston High School."

He said the controlling factors for determination will be based on "tangibles... desegregating the high school with a minimum of turmoil or racial strife."

In January, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Garrity's decision on receivership. Garrity then ordered Boston Mayor Kevin White, the School Committee and a group of black parents that triggered the original desegregation order, to prepare for a meeting on the receivership's merits Thursday.

The request for a postponement of the hearing was made by lawyers representing black parents' who want the receivership to continue.

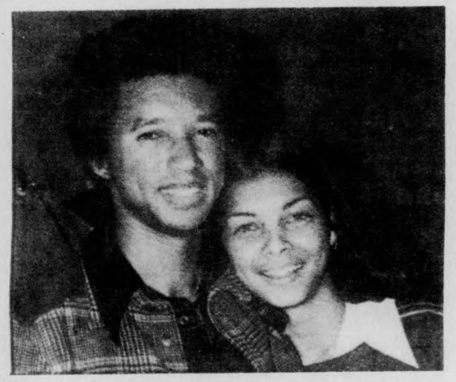

NEW YORK: Match to Mr. Ashe. Tennis champion Arthur Ashe, 33, and his fiancee, Jeanne Marie Moutoussamy, 25, share tender moment, following reports the couple will wed 2-20 in the United Nations Chapel. (UPI Photo)

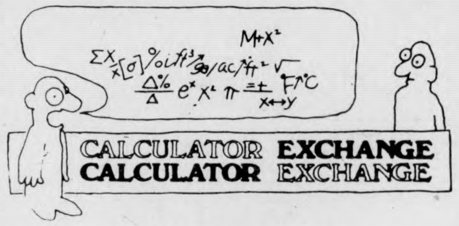
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No violence in Soweto

Black Affairs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black students streamed back to schools Thursday in the black township of Soweto in the face of warnings that police would be tough on youths wandering the streets during school hours.

Early morning attendance was low at the township, 16 miles southwest of Johannesburg, but by mid-morning about 90 per cent of some 200,000 enrolled students were present, a Department of Education spokesman said.

No violence occured during the night and the situation in the township continued calm on Thursday, according to Deputy Police Commissioner Maj. Gen. Dawie Kriel.

Kriel said there would be "no general policy of arresting students who do not attend school" and said police in Soweto would carry on with ordinary duties to safeguard law and order.

On Wednesday, Soweto Police chief Brig. Jan Visser said any youths found in the streets during school hours would "feel the full might of the law."

Weekend happening

Movie

The movie Shampoo will be shown at the Campus Center Auditorium tonight Feb. 17th. The admission price is $1.00. Proceeds the movie will go the Brown-Gethers defense fund and the Charles H. Holesten Fellowship Fund.

Shampoo can be seen at 3, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Concert

This Saturday, Feb. 19th, at Symphony Hall in downtown Springfield, features The Tramps, Crown Heights Affair, and Brick in concert for one big show only.

Ticket outlets are, Faces of Earth-Amherst, Mad Hatter-Holyoke, Liberty Records and Main Music-Springfield, and Belmonst Records-Baystate West.

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By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

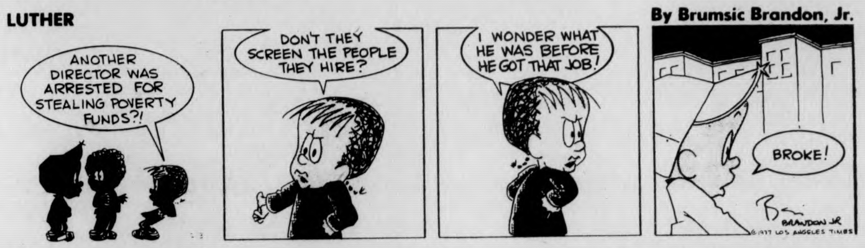
ANOTHER DIRECTOR WAS ARRESTED FOR STEALING POVERTY FUNDS?!
DON'T THEY SCREEN THE PEOPLE THEY HIRE?
I WONDER WHAT HE WAS BEFORE HE GOT THAT JOB!
BROKE!
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Advocate Program needs advocates to provide foster care homes for youths in need of support and guidance. If you live off-campus and are willing to devote your energy to a "troubled" teenager, call R.M. Winston, Director, Advocate Program, 383 Hills South, 545-3626. Salary and academic credit are available.

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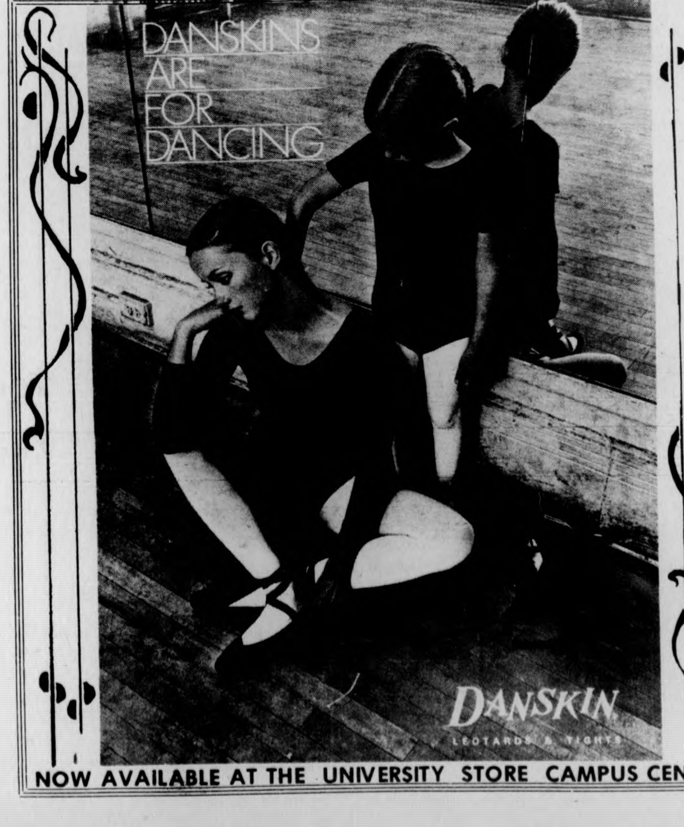

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News in Brief

Carter supports human rights

MOSCOW [*AP*] — A personal letter from President Carter was delivered yesterday to dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov in an unprecedented gesture of support that could escalate the U.S.-Kremlin conflict over human rights in the Soviet Union.

The letter, which Sakharov said was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government, reaffirmed Carter's commitment to support human rights and closed with the sentence, "I am always glad to hear from you, and I wish you well."

Newport woman paralyzed by Pill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — A pharmaceutical manufacturer agreed yesterday to a $500,000 out-of-court settlement in a suit by a Newport woman who claimed use of a birth control pill caused a 1970 stroke and resulting paralysis.

Mrs. Nancy Remka, 29, of Newport, claimed the stroke was caused directly be use of Ovral, an oral contraceptives made by Wyeth Laboratories Inc., of Philadelphia.

Settlement came after eight days of testimony in a civil trial in U.S. District Court.

Liquor price increases in NH

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — The money-short New Hampshire Legislature approved a series of bills yesterday aimed at increasing the sale of liquor by the bottle or by the drink.

Opponents of the bills argued New Hampshire was getting a bad name elsewhere in the nation and might as well legalize prostitution if it didn't care how it made its money.

But the prevailing sentiment was to keep gaining revenue through state liquor sales.

The House voted 193-163 to kill a bill which would bar the liquor commission from advertising New Hampshire's cheapest - in - the - nation prices. Stores in Massachusetts, which provides many of New Hampshire's customers, recently began advertising cut-rate special prices and the Liquor Commission said it had to fight back.

Bombs not to be sold to Israel

CAIRO, Egypt [*UPI*] — President Anwar Sadat told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Thursday the United States' refusal of a controversial Israeli weapons request was "a very positive step" toward Middle East peace.

"With the help of the United States in every step and stage, we can establish peace in the area," Sadat said after a three-hour evening meeting with Vance at the Barrages guest house on the Nile outside Cairo.

Coffee shortage may be fallacy

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Congressional hearings next week into record high coffee prices should prove to the American consumer the world is not facing a coffee shortage and Brazil is underestimating its production, two New York congressmen said yesterday.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, chairman of the government operations Subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary Affairs, and Rep. Fred Richmond, head of the agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition, said their joint hearings Feb. 22 and 23 "will provide substantial evidence that there is no actual coffee shortage, only a temporary decline in world reserves."

Kissinger signs contract with NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger signed a five-year contract with NBC — estimated to be worth several million dollars — to appear on documentaries and interview shows and act as the network's special consultant on foreign affairs, it was announced yesterday.

NOTICE

of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a public hearing Wednesday, February 23, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. in the Springfield City Hall, Room 218, on the agreement with Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc. to purchase service on Boston Road Line to Eastfield Mall and also to grant a certificate to Longueil Transportation, Inc. to operate on Main Street, Springfield.

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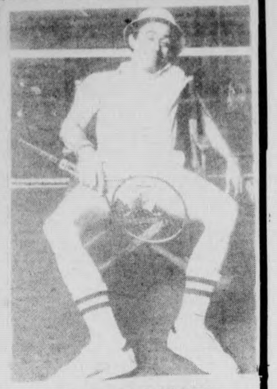

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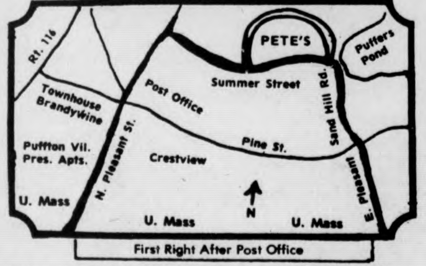

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Tax rebate and cut approved by House

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — A tax rebate of $50 for almost every American who earned $25,000 or less last year and a permanent tax cut for 45 million persons or families who use the standard deduction was approved yesterday by the House Ways and Means.

The rebate, a variation of one proposed by President Carter as the center-piece of his economic-stimulus program, would be a one-time-only deal, payable to most recipients in May or June. The permanent tax cut, averaging $90 a year, would become effective on May 1 by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks.

At the same time, the panel agreed to extend through 1978 the existing $35-per-person tax credit and special credit for the working poor.

The committee continued work on business tax-cut sections of the plan that Carter has proposed in an effort to spur the economy. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., planned to finish the bill Thursday evening. The vote on the rebate was close. The committee voted 20 to 17 against a Republican effort to kill the rebate. An effort to delete the higher standard deduction failed, 24 to 10.

Here are elements of the individual tax cuts approved by the panel:

—Almost every American who earned $25,000 or less in 1976 would get a $50 rebate check. Persons who earned $25,000 to $30,000 would get less than $50. Those at $30,000 income or more would get nothing. The panel attempted to ensure that nobody gets more than one $50 check.

—The current system of minimum and maximum standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions would be replaced by a flat deduction. For single persons, the deduction would be $2,400; for couples filing a joint return, $3,000.

The committee rejected Carter's plan for a $2,200 standard deduction for single persons, since that would have resulted in a tax increase averaging $52 for 2.1 million persons.

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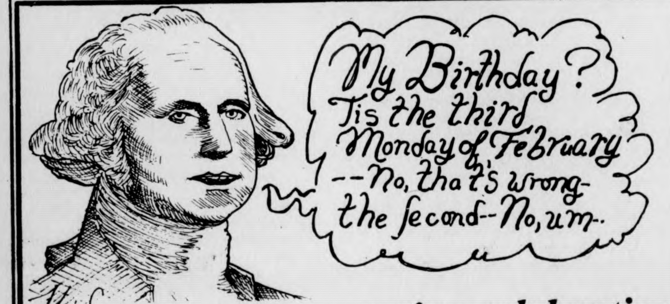
My Birthday? Tis the third Monday of February --No, that's wrong- the second--No, u.m..

Just to be sure—we're celebrating Washington's Birthday all week.
Here are just some of the values:

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Akai 88 (D)	120/pr	80/pr
Presage 15	180/pr	150/pr
Electro Voice EV 13	140/pr	100/pr
EPI 100 (D)		159.95
Frazier Monte Carlo (D)		125/pr
Ohm D (one, as is)		40
Ohm B (one, as is)		50
KLH 60 (D) with base, dust cover & cart.	179	130
Spectro Acoustics 217 Preamp	250	200
Spectro Acoustics 210 Eq.	295	245
Hitachi PS-48 w/BD&C	249	219
Scott A-416 Amp	199	160
Scott A-436 Amp	299	259
Thorens 165 TT w/BD&C		155
BIC 940 TT w/BD&C		110
Sansui 221 Rec.	169	150
Sansui 331 Rec.	199	175

	list	NOW
Hitachi PS10 TT, BD&C	129	110
Philips 212 TT, BD&C	169	150
KLH 55 (D)	120/pr	80/pr
Nikko 2025 Rec.	200	150
Nikko 3035 Rec.	250	180
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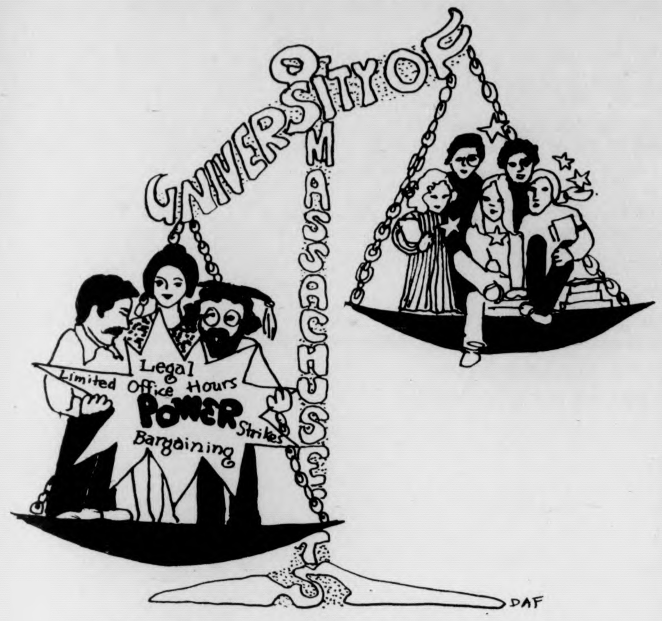

Checks and balances?

commentary

Thank Goddess it's Friday

By PAUL LOGUE JR.

THANK GODDESS IT'S FRIDAY. Today was named after the Scandinavian Venus, Goddess of Peace, Fertility and Love. Her name was Friga and was the wife of Thor. Tonight you can see the planet Venus in the evening, just south of Due West near the horizon. The moon is in its New phase which happens to be lucky for the weather. Likewise a Friday moon is unlucky for weather.

Friday is considered unlucky anytime by people in Spain, Buddhists and Brahmins. Most people reading this might tend to disagree. This Friday kicks off the start of a long weekend, celebrating the birthday bash of Abe Lincoln and George Washington. The feds have magically given us a day free from routine, for most of us that is. The Sun is about to enter the sign of Pisces, and out of the Aquarius sign.

On this day in 1492, Columbus set sail for the New World and found himself hopelessly lost. Somewhat like the feeling of driving around Boston at night. Also on this day in history Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as President of the Confederate States of America. In his Inaugural speech he said, "All we ask is to be left alone."

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona. In 1954 Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis) tells Brigadier General Ralph W. Zwicker he is "not fit to wear a uniform" and "should be removed from any command", during Senate hearings on Un-American activity. Zwicker refused to divulge any names which the Senator pressed for, under orders from the Secretary of the Army. In 1975, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, from Boston, was convicted of manslaughter of a male fetus during a legal abortion and is given a one year's probationary sentence.

So some important events have occured in the past on this day of the month. With the change in astrological signs, the new moon and the visable Venus are on the evening horizon to guide you to some peaceful and loving destination. Who knows what the average person will find in their rovings? So as the masses depart from the campus and this copy of the *Collegian* reaches parts unknown, remember, Thank Goddess its Friday. Shalom.

Paul Logue, Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Possible aid to Vietnam oppression?

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, Ms. Cora Weiss of the Friendshipment organization spoke to a group of students in Mahar auditorium on the present relationship between the U.S. and Viet Nam. The efforts that Ms. Weiss and her organization are making to pressure the gov't into instituting foreign aid programs designed to reconstruct Viet Nam are commendable. It is with a sense of ingratitude, then, that I feel compelled to accuse Ms. Weiss of being narrow minded and bourgeois in her rational.

Ms. Weiss contends that not only would America maintain its "strong moral tradition" by giving aid and re-instituting diplomatic ties with Viet Nam, but adds that a further incentive for doing so would be to free the economic assets of American Multi-national corporations which were abandoned and remain inaccessible since American withdrawal from Saigon. She also adds that the prodigious supplies of raw materials which Viet Nam possesses, such as oil and tungsten, will remain unavailable for American consumption so long as diplomatic relations are broken down.

This kind of dull witted logic portrays a gross insensitivity of the Vietnamese culture, not unlike that of the administrative officials who thought that they could beat the Vietnamese into submission. The Viet Nam war precipitated from Western imperialism; re-establishing that imperialism will not heal the wounds of war.

I might also suggest that before Ms. Weiss continues her crusade to maintain America's "strong moral tradition", she should try to become aware of what history tells us that tradition has been. She can look at the U.S. role in Chile in recent years, at C.I.A. assassination plots, or, to stay within the realm of her expertise, at the employment of fetus deforming chemical warfare in Viet Nam. It is not unlikely that she would find the "moral tradition" that she so highly regards has an apropos synonym: OPPRESSION.

Peter Kyle

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

melanie johnson

Time to start swimming

"It'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls,
For the times, they are a changing."

Those glorious sixties. Everyone seems to be writing and talking about them these days. You remember: the world was going to change tomorrow, and only because we had decided it would. It was a time of experimentation, romance, excitement, and danger; the youth of this country was higher than a kite on drugs, philosophy, music, politics, and the awesome "experience of life."

I was in the seventh grade when the hell broke loose on Columbia's campus. Indeed, I had actually been there two days prior to the outburst. I had stood on the steps of the library, and watched a street theatre parody the Vietnam war.

I really didn't understand then what was happening outside, but I knew that it was more important than the newswriting seminar that I was supposed to have attended that afternoon. Most important, I felt as though I was part of *something.*

Our heroes were those who dared to criticize, dream; those who dared to create a new lifestyle and system of beliefs. We listened to the music of Dylan, Simon, Baez; cried when the Kennedy's and Martin Luther King, Jr. were taken from us; joined in every protest movement. We sang all 7 zillion verses of "Alice's Restaurant" from memory.

We sat up until dawn and tried to define ourselves and to analyze and understand the world around us. We fought bitterly with our parents over their little revolving gilt-etched world; we refused to stop asking questions when our teachers ran out of answers. We felt a special kinship among ourselves as the torch-bearers of a new world: not perfect, but somehow better.

And now — where have we landed?

The magic of the sixties is gone. The bonds and the communication have dissipated, even among our own generation. We climb alone, separate from each other as we try to "beat the system". Did it ever occur to you that one person beating his-her head against the wall only yields one sore head?

Was the Vietnam war the rallying point? Did the great expansion in technology and communication, particularly mass media, bring people in closer contact with other cultures and even in our countries? These mediums still persist; why now do we turn our backs?

Obviously the economic slump and the rapidly increasing competition for jobs have contributed to the alienation that we suffer. Money and due bills are cold, cruel facts of life. Individually, we grope along, chasing after the elusive and mighty "financial security."

Or perhaps, the rapid change scared us; our heritage has been built on incrementalism, not radical turnovers. Frightened of the uncertain future, watching the old institutions and mores crumble and fall, we stepped back and turned our energies inward.

But, for we romantics who still hang on, and sigh wistfully when we hear Dylan ballads or find a notebook with "Make Love Not War" emblazened across the front cover, the dream is still there. Now, however, we must lay aside our dreams of the past and deal with the problems that confront us in our present society. We need to start talking to each other, sharing our experiences and feelings, and to try to build a new dream out of the shattered individual ones.

A collective dream, with a collective effort. But a collective effort means we have to start to communicate with and understand each other. We have to let down those nice neat secure walls we've all built around us; it means we have to honestly evaluate ourselves as well as the world around us. It may not be easy, and probably won't be pleasant at times.

"Now gather 'round people wheever you go
And admit that the waters around you have grown
And accept it that soon you'll be drenched to the bone
If the time to you is worth saving.
So you'd better start swimming
Oer you'll sink like a stone
For the times they are a changing."

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

Asks respect of individuals' rights

To the Editor:

The courage of Ms. Lisa Melilli in confronting that which is painful and personal, combined with the insight, intelligence, and technical skill she utilizes in expressing herself, are qualities I've only recently begun to appreciate. I find her writing powerful and moving, and normally I'm affected more or less positively. My reactions to her thoughts on the male ego however, were at best ambivalent.

The article is, of course, reeking with truth; while oversimplified and somewhat naive, I found it irrefutable. I was, nevertheless, left with a resentful feeling of my own. Behind the power and lucidity of her writing hides the source of my objection: The article is wholly and inevitably one-sided, distinctively peculiarly female.

In usurping the authority to give advice, which Ms. Melilli seems to take for granted, I hope I won't be thought too patronizing. For I, too, am compelled by rage when I say: Your perspective is recognized; your anger and frustration are real and justified; but listen, I am the only one who could ever be able to know who I am. As a woman conscious of an individual's rights, you must understand that no one, man or woman, likes to be told what or how to be.

Patrick J. McHugh

---

jack cahill

Secret to sanity

In the course of day to day events, in the midst of the molasses mire of mid-week melancholy, there are certain...inconsistencies in the little world of UMass that one begins to notice. It might be just a strange state of mind that overtakes us and makes us ponder inconsequential questions like what the volume of styrofoam used annually by the Campus Center is, but it's thoughts like these that serve as the buffer of absurdity against reality's constant onslaught. And we don't want *Reality* in our lives right not, do we?

We all have our own gas-filled thought balloons to drift off in when escape from life becomes necessary to survival. Here are a few of the conceptual tangents that have kept me marginally sane in the past six months. Use them at your convenience;

—What is happening with the research at the Carcinogenic Chicken Coop behind the Engineering buildings? Are the rumors true about the CIA using them to destroy leftist poultry in Venezuela?

—Was the architect of The FAC truly insane with a fixation on making public buildings resemble subways?

—Why is the leftist political stance equated with vegetables and the rightists with meat? And would frankfurters be considered liberal or conservative in that framework?

—How do certain people at this University graduate without every *typing* a paper? And how do these same people get through winter wearing sneakers instead of boots?

—Why doesn't the UMass computer compute the number of miles that an average undergraduate walks in four years here? Is the administration afraid to tell us or are we afraid to know?

—If Shakti Shoes and Kalso Earth Shoes are examples, can we assume that people are becoming more spiritually and politically aware of their feet? What is Jack Purcell's opinion on this matter?

—Why does the Carter Administration oppose doughnut price fixing?

—Are the rumors true about an upcoming world shortage of goose down due to a boom year in parkas?

—How much does the Salada Tea Company pay its staff of seers, clairvoyants and wise men who affix the little "fortune" on every single tea bag?

—Do people actually believe what they read in *Contact* and *Alumni,* the two University propaganda publications?

—What use will be made of Alumni Stadium when the football team is chopped out of the UMass budget by Governor Dukakis? A lecture hall, a parking garage, a discotheque?

—Why does a gallon of apple juice cost more than a gallon of high test gasoline?

—Is there enough job market demand for a Soothsaying major? What department would you put it in?

—Can dogs be considered a natural resource?

—How is it economically possible for UMass and the Five College System to provide us with free transportation when the same service would cost a small daily fortune in Boston?

—Is the individual who controls the selection of music in the Campus Center the most influential single person on campus?

—Since the coffee, raisin, citrus and chocolate prices have risen due to "bad years" in their growing seasons, do you seriously think that prices will go down in the "good years" to come?

—Is it the natural tendency of all students to be late or is it a disease restricted to UMass?

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Columnist.

james nollet

Guilt by association

When I read the letter is last Friday's *Collegian* from the anonymous assault victim complaining about three black attackers, it reminded me of a similar incident which three black males perpetrated against me last semester at the Southwest bus stop. While I was waiting for a bus, these individuals, possibly the same ones who attacked last week's letter writer, set off a cherry bomb next to me. I got up, faced one of them, and asked what was the matter with him.

He replied, "We're crazy. We're waiting for the bus to Belchertown." He added smilingly, "Are you going to beat us up?"

Well no, I wasn't. Instead, I walked and waited about a hundred yards down the road for my bus.

Why does a trivial incident involving three slobs, or four, if you count myself, deserve newspaper space? The reason is that in any interracial incident, whether the perpetrators are black or white, the attackers reflect not only upon themselves but also upon whatever group they come from. In other words, if three white individuals had attacked a fourth, the victim would address his rage simply at three men. But now, if it's three black men, then the victim could say it was three black men, and associate all blacks with the three in particular. And it works in reverse. Anytime some white males molest black females — and it has happened here in recent years — it's not merely immature men; it's immature white men. All whites then suffer from the actions of a few.

As my regular readers know, I drive a cab in New York City. For those who don't know, New York City cabbies have a reputation for refusing to pick up black passengers. While I do not refuse black passengers, I know many drivers who do, and I can understand how they feel.

I have picked up several thousand black fares in my career. As a result of this history, I have experienced a small number of incidents, ranging from fares running out without paying, to stoning of the cab, to attempted robbery. (No one has succeeded in robbery attempts, but if anyone is interested, I can furnish such a person with a detailed summary of all incidents.)

Though it hasn't happened in my case, I know many examples of white drivers who as a result of one or two single incidents will thereafter refuse any blacks. So what then happens is that any future black fare who gets refused is being inconvenienced for the sake of the original perpetrator. Since thousands of blacks could eventually be turned down, thousands of blacks would therefore suffer for the actions of one.

Again, it works both ways. Anytime a white commits an act against a black, whether or not the motives are racist, future interaction with any white can be poisoned by the memory of a single abusive incident. Again, many whites can suffer for the actions of one.

The black community at UMass is a very cohesive group. I hope they find the three who assaulted last week's victim and then beat their butts in. Those fools are harming all black people at UMass.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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william a mills

Minorities:
Check out your roots

I'm afraid.

I'm afraid of the future.

I see Blacks and other minorities of today and ask, "Why are our brothers and sisters still struggling? Why are our brothers and sisters still struggling to attain the same basic freedoms and opportunities enjoyed by the majority?

Those who feel the Black Struggle or any minority struggle ended with the Emancipation Proclamation or the Civil Rights Act should examine minority history over the past 100 years. One does not have to dig too deep in contemporary history to realize that minority struggles continue today.

As a sapling tries to push its way through larger and thicker vegetation for the sun's sustenance and the rains nourishment, minorities today are trying to find their identity among choking weeds. Yes, I compliment the *Collegian's* Black Affairs people for quoting Kahil Gibran. "If a tree were to write its own autobiography, it would be very much like that of a race."

Although I will never be able to empathize with the minority struggle, I can try to understand it — I can try to make it less painful. For one must have the courage to believe that (s)he is right amidst a people who are not sensitive to the needs and concerns of all the people.

Great leaders are not puppets, controlled by thousands of hands and jerked at every pull of a string. Great leaders are persons with strong, moral backbones, directed by clear, commanding consciences.

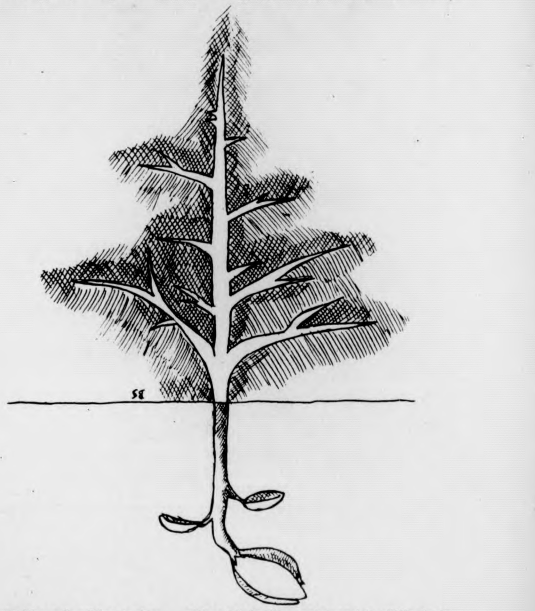

It surely doesn't help for me to feel guilty of the atrocities still experienced by minorities today — although feeling ashamed is difficult to avoid.

And, yes, I would probably accomplish less if I were to look into my past, partly because of what I might find there, and partly because I refuse to live in the past.

For me, it is imperative that I think of the future. Although many minorities look to the future with cautious anticipation and great expectation, I look to the future with much fear. Freedom for all, however, cannot be compromised. And the oppressors cannot force values and institutions upon those who have been raised in a completely different environment — an environment that may have "conflicting" values with the so-called "normal" or "melted down" person's values.

Just as it is wrong to even suggest that what America believes is the best way to strengthen developing nations, it is wrong to say that "our" way of doing things is the way American minorities should do things.

So, why am I afraid? Because I ask myself how many tears must flow, how many feelings hurt, how many hearts broken, how many homes divided, how much blood shed before this inalienable right is obtained.

Are we naive enough to believe that "things will work out" — just like things worked out in ending slavery, just like things worked out with court-ordered busing in Boston? And there are countless other examples unmentioned in most school text books.

Until people withhold defensiveness, until people push aside self-centeredness, until people remain open and forthright in dealing with racism, no prorgress can be made in healing racial wounds.

And the longer such fallacies as "reverse discrimination" exist, the longer it will take America to wake up to disgusting, dehumanizing racism. If an individual does not discriminate, how can there be reverse discrimination? Again, naivete.

Yes, the minority saga continues. It is a plant missing a few leaves, a plant with some strangled pods, a plant with some slashed arteries. But it is a healthy plant because it has strong roots.

Someday, hopefully soon, the plant will outstretch its lush leaves in jubilation. It will spread its stem, as an eagle spreads its wings in freedom, high above its oppressors.

My dream is this: That all minorities today check their roots to make sure they haven't been watered down. Maybe there's something there (around all that dirt) that your ancestors wanted you to do to find happiness sooner. Their dream must no longer be just a dream, it must be a living reality that means eternal happiness for them and you.

Minorities must not become footloose. Minorities must take root here. Please, stay put (Kizzy) and search for your freedom now.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

Actresses sought for spring production

The Amherst Feminist Repertory Company is looking for women interested in working on a Spring production. Actresses, set designers, tech people, etc. are needed. There will be a meeting Sunday night in Campus Center 905-909 at 7 p.m. Everyone interested in performing should come prepared to read. For further information contact Eileen Stewart at 256-8397 after 5 p.m.

General meeting of GSEU today

The Graduate Student Employe Union (GSEU) will hold a general membership meeting today at noon in Campus Center 805. The agenda will be the state of union finances and further clarification of our demand to the University that there be no cuts in teacher assistant (TA) salaries or the number of TA positions available to graduate students. There will also be a report on how graduate students will be affected by the faculty vote to unionize.

Last day to buy art portfolio chances

Today is the final day to purchase a chance to win part of a 17-piece portfolio by the UMass Art Dept. faculty. Tickets are available for $1 on the Campus Center concourse until 5 p.m.

Proceeds of the raffle will go towards art scholarships, to be determined by the Art Dept.'s Scholarship Committee. The money will be used to match Ford Foundation grants and for students in design and art education, who are not eligible for such grants.

The portfolio consists of works by 17 faculty, and was exhibited at the University Gallery last year. Copies of the portfolio have been sold complete for $1500 to aid the scholarship fund.

Winners will be announced at the "Beaux Arts Ball" Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are also available on the concourse.

THE CASTAWAY LOUNGE
PRESENTS ONCE AGAIN
FRI & SAT FEB 18 & 19th
FOR YOUR LISTENING & DANCING PLEASURE
"SUNRISE"
FEATURING RECORDING ARTIST
JOHN BARRON
COMING FEB25th & 26th & MARCH 4th & 5th
"FAMOUS"
RT 5&10 WHATELY, MASS 665-8731

$1 C C Auditorium $1
SHAMPOO
Four Shows
Fri Feb 18 at 3,7,9,and 11 p.m.
Benefits the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund
and the Charles A. Houston Fellowship Fund

roister doister drama society
presents
Flowers for Algernon
by David Rogers
February 11, 12, 13, 18 & 19
8:00 p.m.
Bowker Aud.
Stockbridge Hall UMass.
Tickets on sale now at Bowker Box Office
Reservations — 545-0783 — Information

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
The picture with animal magnetism.
Paws, Claws & Jaws
G
① Friday-5:30, 7:30, 9:45 Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
Sat& Sun.-1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
② R Friday-5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat.&Sun.-1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
③ Friday-5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
Sat.&Sun-12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:30-5:00
A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
G
④ STARTS FRIDAY
Friday-5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
Sat&Sun-1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES
Also Appearing
ELEKTRA-ASYLUM
RECORDING STAR
ANDREW GOLD
Wednesday
Feb. 23, 1977
8:30 p.m.
in the
S.U. Ballroom
Tickets on sale Feb. 16-23, 1977
In front of Hatch, Faces of Earth, Sun, Music.
A Program Council Music Committee Production
University of Massachusetts

DC menu

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Tuna Noodle Casserole; Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Tuna Noodle Casserole.

DINNER — Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Fried Shrimp; Basics: Fiesta Rice and Cheese, Fried Shrimp.

Senior portraits

The Senior Portrait photographer has arrived and appointments are now being taken for the 1977 INDEX. Call 545-2874 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. now. Appointments are filling up fast so don't delay. Make yourself a part of YOUR yearbook.

Swimming program needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work with handicapped persons in a swimming program. Red Cross certification is not necessary. Contact Paul Aplleby, Handicapped Student Affairs, 227 Whitmore, 5-0892.

Carter, Abzug at Womens Week

International Women's Week is coming March 6 to 12 and will bring Betty Carter, jazz singer; Bella Abzug, former U.S. Representative; workshops for and about women; music, art, dance and theatre. People are needed to distribute publicity material to the campus and surrounding communities.

Please come to the Student Affairs office in the Student Union and pick up posters and brochures for distribution. For further information, call Irene Richard at 5-3600.

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The first bus to the State School will run this Saturday. 1 Credit available. Everyone is welcomed to join in our recreational programs. Bus leaves 12:30 from Hagis Hall — Whitmore. If you can come this Sat. or have ?s, call Bill, 546-6782 or Mary Jane in Rm. 316 at 545-2302.

CHRISTIANS

Yes, there will be an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting this coming Mon. Be sure to be there from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in CC 805. This is a growing Christian group and so far it's been an exciting year for all involved. We have Bible studies and great fellowship. For info call 6-6417.

COIN CLUB

Coin collectors unite! Informal meeting every other Thurs. Interested persons more than welcome. Mini-auction tonight CC 901, 7:30-10.

CONCERNED MEN

Are invited to a discussion of issues in gay sexuality at 7 p.m., Mon., Feb. 21 in SUB 422.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Just a reminder that folkdancing will be held, as always, tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge, from 8 - midnight. We will be reviewing dances taught last week and teaching new ones. Please come at 8 as teaching will be early.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE TROOP

There will be a rehearsal on Monday at 6:45 in the Cape Cod Lounge. All members must attend.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Being held tonight in CC 176.

LET MY PEOPLE KNOW

Join us for Shabbos dinner and services and lively discussion and singing Fri. night at 6:15, Sat. morn. at 10:30 at Chabad House, near Prince House in S'West. Free.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

GSEU begins its meeting every week at noon on Fridays, today. The agenda includes the union's plans for a book sale on March 2 and 3 and our demand that there be no cuts in TA salaries or the number of TA positions.

MORE FOLK DANCING

Once again we will be holding Monday night folkdancing. It starts this coming Mon., Feb. 21 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. There will be plenty of teaching and request dancing, so come and bring a friend.

LOST

Help! Yellow lg. size manilla envelope containing several term papers and a blue plastic spiral binder, lost on Friday, Feb. 11. Desperate. Reward. Call Bill at 546-6782.

LOST

Beige crocheted hat lost Feb. 16 between Guessman and Hasbrouck. Please return. Sentimental value. Reward. 549-1589.

LOST

Pair wire frame glasses in black plastic case. Name inside, Robin Smith. If found please call 584-5933.

BONNIE RAITT and ERIC ANDERSEN
SOON appearing at
John M. Greene Hall at Smith College!!
Sunday March 13 8:00 pm
Tickets $6.00 General Admission
tickets are available now at:
UMass
Faces of Earth-Amherst
THEY ARE GOING FAST!!

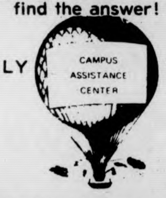

CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER
2nd Level Campus Center
SEND US YOUR CONFUSED!
SEND US YOUR MISINFORMED!
We guarantee if you have a question and need assistance, we'll help you find the answer!
OPEN: DAILY 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

AMHERST Cinema
Amity St. 253-5426
Robert Altman's
"BREWSTER McCLOUD"
and
Roman Polanskis
"The Fearless Vampire Killers"
Vampire Killers 7:20
Brewster McCloud 9:00
MON & TUES ALL SEATS $1.00

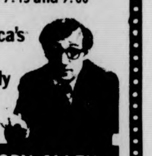
ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW, ends Tuesday!
at 7:15 and 9:00
America's Most Unlikely Hero.
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

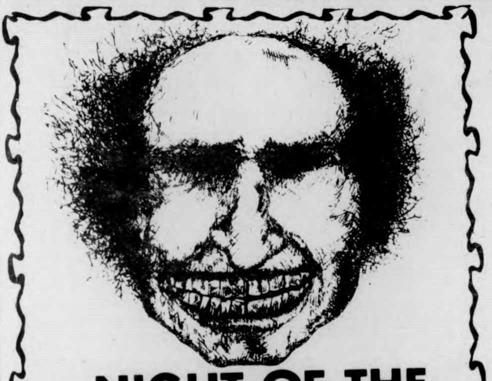
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
FRIDAY FEB. 18, 1977
S.U.B. 7- 7-9 11

HEAR
ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
Former - Black Panther
Now - BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN
Channel 27 8:30-9:30 AM Sun. Feb. 20
Channel 40 7:30-8:30 AM Sun. Feb. 27
on the OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
with Dr. Jerry Falwell
ADV. SPONSOR: Sunday Breakfast Bible Class,
Moores Corner Church
Pastor William Floge

RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING
Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 18-19
Offering
Popular 5 Piece Local Jazz — Rock Group
VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
7 Old South St., Northampton
Across from Peter Pan Bus Terminal
OPEN
11-1 DAILY — 12-1 SUNDAY

THE red Pantry Playroom
presents
FRI SAT SUN
NRBQ
with
HOT CALYPSO KEY
Rts. 21 & 202 Belchertown

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

Gift Idea. Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Dolan 256-8732.

New ski boots Italian imports, polyurethane with flo form linings. Most sizes $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8541 evenings 7:00-10:30.

FOR SALE

4.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $80. Pr. Frye boots, $25, sz. 8½m. Mike 253-9034.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sony TC 124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45. Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used. $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used. $45. 253-7125.

Minolta SRT 101, ex. cond., $150 w case 6-4441.

Guitar Yamaha F160. Eves. 665-2563.

8 trk. car stereo with F.F., F.T. Rep & 2 200Z 6x9's. 527-2804.

Yamaha FG 180. Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Men's Lange ski bts., size 10½, exc. cond. $40. Call 6-4613.

AUTO FOR SALE

'72 Toy Corolla 1600, 4 dr., snow tires, very gd. cond. $1200. 586-1370 aft. 6.

'68 Rmblr, 25 mpg, runs great, body gd., new tires, well mntaind. 617-544-3779 aft. 8 or 546-6558 aft. 8. Lv. Mssge. $700 negot.

'67 Dodge Step Van, body sound, runs well. $1000. 268-7913 after 5. Keep trying.

'66 Impala sound reliable trans. runs exc. Asking $220. Make offer. [illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Ford, gd. transp., body gd. $100 or B.O. Dave 6-9416.

'66 VW Bug, runs well, bd. fair. 549-6951.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom house with fireplace in beautiful wooded location. $360 plus utilities. Available March 1. 256-6378.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Hatfield 1 rm. $75; 1 rm. $90 mo. 247-5527.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

One bedroom Pres. apts. AC, DC, quiet, sunny. Bus, util. inc. Avail. Mar 1. 549-6096.

WANTED

Used copy "Understanding Adolescence", Adams, third Edition. Please call 584-5933.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female wanted to share roomy co-op home on B.R. Bus Rt. Rent $66 and util. 256-0223.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Genesis Concert or Boston Thurs., Feb. 24. Will pay $. 6-8394.

INSTRUCTION

Low cost indoor tennis lessons. Individuals or groups. 253-7971.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Male voluntrs. w-normal color vision for psych experiment at Mt. Holyoke. 1½ hrs. of time required. Rosemary 538-2203 immediately.

LOST

Lost — pocketbook, brown, between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

PERSONALS

The Collegian would like to apologize to the People's Gay Alliance for the untrue and misleading classified ad that appeared in yesterdays paper.

Here for the weekend! Come see Flowers For Algernon, Bowker Aud., Fri. & Sat. For info., call the Box Office, 545-0783.

Anyone having complaints about men exposing themselves in the women's locker room call 5-3502. Ask for Joe in news.

Cindy: Sorry to be late, but happy day. Your friend, Iogg.

Desperately need a ride to UNH for 2 or 4 people on Friday, Feb. 18. Will share expenses. Call 6-5137 or 6-5093.

TO SUBLET

To sublet 2 bedroom Riverglade. $220 month. Call 253-2795 or 253-9866.

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

SERVICES

Valley Typing — Expert typists & proof readers. Rush jobs, IBM Selectrics. Call 256-6736.

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

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Valley
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M-F 10-6 S 10-2

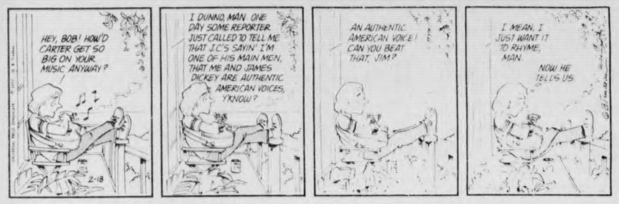
HEY, BOB! HOW'D CARTER GET SO BIG ON YOUR MUSIC ANYWAY?
I DUNNO, MAN. ONE DAY SOME REPORTER JUST CALLED TO TELL ME THAT J.C.'S SAYIN' I'M ONE OF HIS MAIN MEN, THAT ME AND JAMES DICKEY ARE AUTHENTIC AMERICAN VOICES, Y'KNOW?
AN AUTHENTIC AMERICAN VOICE! CAN YOU BEAT THAT, JIM?
I MEAN, I JUST WANT IT TO RHYME, MAN.
NOW HE TELLS US.
2-18

B.C. by Johnny Hart

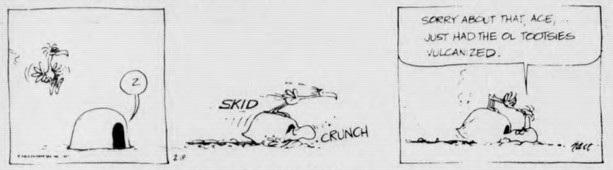
Z
SKID
CRUNCH
SORRY ABOUT THAT, ACE, ... JUST HAD THE OL' TOOTSIES VULCANIZED.
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610
sponsored by:

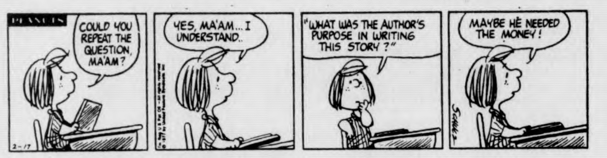
PEANUTS
COULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION, MA'AM?
YES, MA'AM... I UNDERSTAND..
"WHAT WAS THE AUTHOR'S PURPOSE IN WRITING THIS STORY?"
MAYBE HE NEEDED THE MONEY!
SCHULZ
2-17

What Next? by Dick Janssen

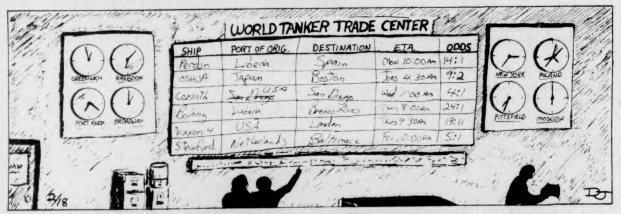
WORLD TANKER TRADE CENTER
SHIP
PORT OF ORIG.
DESTINATION
ETA.
ODDS
GREENWICH
RANGOON
FORT KNOX
BROADWAY
NEW YORK
POLAND
PITTSFIELD
MOSCOW
2/18
DJ

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

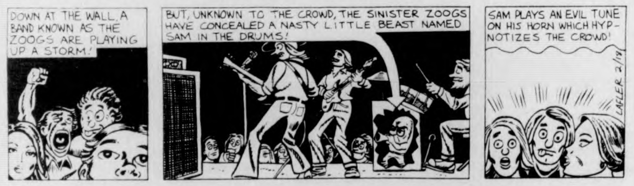
DOWN AT THE WALL, A BAND KNOWN AS THE ZOOGS ARE PLAYING UP A STORM!
BUT, UNKNOWN TO THE CROWD, THE SINISTER ZOOGS HAVE CONCEALED A NASTY LITTLE BEAST NAMED SAM IN THE DRUMS!
SAM PLAYS AN EVIL TUNE ON HIS HORN WHICH HYPNOTIZES THE CROWD!
LAFLER 2/14

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

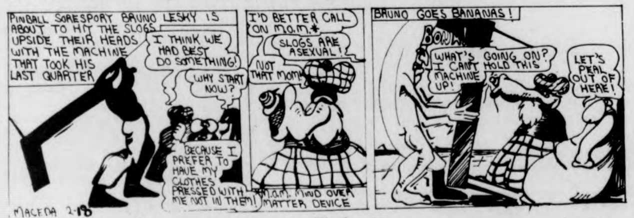
PINBALL SORESPORT BRUNO LESKY IS ABOUT TO HIT THE SLOGS UPSIDE THEIR HEADS WITH THE MACHINE THAT TOOK HIS LAST QUARTER
I THINK WE HAD BEST DO SOMETHING!
WHY START NOW?
BECAUSE I PREFER TO HAVE MY CLOTHES PRESSED WITH ME NOT IN THEM!
I'D BETTER CALL ON m.a.m.*
SLOGS ARE ASEXUAL!
NOT THAT MOM!
*m.a.m. MIND OVER MATTER DEVICE
BRUNO GOES BANANAS!
WHAT'S GOING ON? I CAN'T HOLD THIS MACHINE UP!
LET'S PEAL OUT OF HERE!
MACEDA 2-18

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

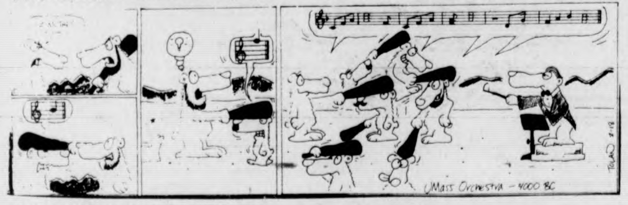
UMass Orchestra – 4000 BC
TOLAN 2-18

The 210 Club by Marks and o'Connell

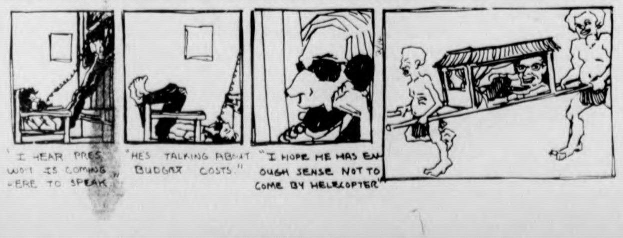
"I HEAR PRES. WOOD IS COMING HERE TO SPEAK."
"HE'S TALKING ABOUT BUDGET COSTS."
"I HOPE HE HAS ENOUGH SENSE NOT TO COME BY HELICOPTER"

Local Television

8:00 3 CODE R
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Will"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Matchmaker, Matchmaker"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry"
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Just Another Polish Wedding"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: "Teton: Decison And Disaster"
38 MOVIE "Halls of Montezuma"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 3 HUNTER
22 30 QUINCY "Strangers in Paradise"
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 AMERICANA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Maverick Queen"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Property Is Condemned"
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "Doctor Blood's Coffin
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Noose For A Lady"
40 S.W.A.T. "Criss Cross"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Friday, February 18 — Born today, you are one of those persons whose interest in others knows no bounds. Generous, completely unselfish, kind-hearted and sympathetic, you approach your relationships with others as you would approach something sacred and delicate, yet something that with care will last a lifetime. Because you make a genuine effort to understand other people within the framework of their own situations and circumstances, you have little difficulty coming to terms with differences of behavior, intent and so on. Your ability to put yourself in another's place makes it possible for you to accept others without at the same time compromising your own principles, your own standards.

A proud and at the same time modest individual, you prefer your own independence to a dependent wealth or success. You would rather be your own man or woman, even if it means that you will have a row to hoe that is harder than most. You are clever when it comes to money making -- but you are also absolutely honest, so that some of the ideas that are feasible in the sense of workable are not at all feasible in terms of your own conscience. Thus it is that though you may know how to make money, you may not wish to do so.

* * *

Saturday, February 19

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A fondness for life's luxuries may cause you to overspend today. Have a care for the burden you place on others at day's end.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you are aware of your own weaknesses as well as your own strengths, you stand an excellent chance of success today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make the right decision early in the day and you will be on the way to a new and brighter future. Listen to the inner voice of conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you neglect your own needs and desires, you may regret it before the day is out. Make an effort to serve yourself early in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Focus your attention on a goal near at hand. Long-term goals may only serve to confuse the issue if dwelt upon at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You should benefit considerably from a new project -- if you attack it from the standpoint of reason. Refuse to become emotional about a "kick-off."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There's no time like the present for demonstrating a new found ability to create the image you desire. Take care, however, not to try to fool yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that you don't cut off your nose in a hasty effort to spite your face. Be reasonable regardless of provocation to be emotional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If you submit to feelings of resentment against one whose success is greater than yours, you will only set your own cause back even more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make an effort to articulate your views without help from another. Strike out independently toward a new and interesting goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Personal and professional needs must be met early in the day if you would know the kind of advances at evening you've been planning for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Cooperation is necessary to your success today. Don't allow false pride -- or false modesty -- to stand in your way.

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Today's Crossword

ACROSS

1 Wan
5 ..... clam
10 State
14 Allied by nature
15 Crazy as .....
16 .... stick: Pole for jumping
17 "Viva la ....!"
19 "I've Told Ev'ry Little ...."
20 Suggests corruption
21 Smashes
23 "Take ....": M.C.'s words
25 Length x breadth
26 "One for ...."
30 Inmost part
34 Revive
35 "...., an' a two"
37 Irish Kings' historic seat
38 Toronto's prov.
39 Sol and Ra: 2 words
42 Taboo
43 So. Amer. wood sorrels
45 Chinese dynasty
46 Sheer linen fabric
48 Missile
50 Backed up
52 All right: Var.
54 Shoppers' mecca
55 "As a ...... fact"
59 Kobolds
63 Came to rest
64 Toronto or Duluth: 2 words
66 Unaltered
67 Snare
68 Miscellany
69 Fastened with rope
70 Actress .... Garson
71 Be inclined

DOWN

1 Tablets
2 Russian man's name
3 Biography
4 Set on fire: Var.
5 Clergyman
6 .... de France
7 The "s" of "S.A.R."
8 Rich Arabian coffee
9 ...... bandit: Slot machine
10 Self-important person
11 Have on one's person
12 Seaweed
13 .... d'oeuvres: Appetizers
18 Jostles
22 Light refreshment
24 Starts to bottle-feed
26 Group of soldiers
27 From this source
28 Inner: Anat.
29 Hindu mystics
31 Uncontrollable
32 Eccesiastic vestment
33 Declined
36 Ancient Roman date
40 Writing bad checks
41 Showing little emotion
44 Having narrow openings
47 Ace
49 Live from day to day
51 Food processor
53 Reverence
55 Ship's spar
56 Jar
57 Opportune moment
58 Ice mass
60 Plow's bottom surface
61 Verdant isle
62 Danish language sound
65 Ibsen character

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

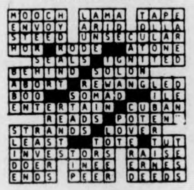

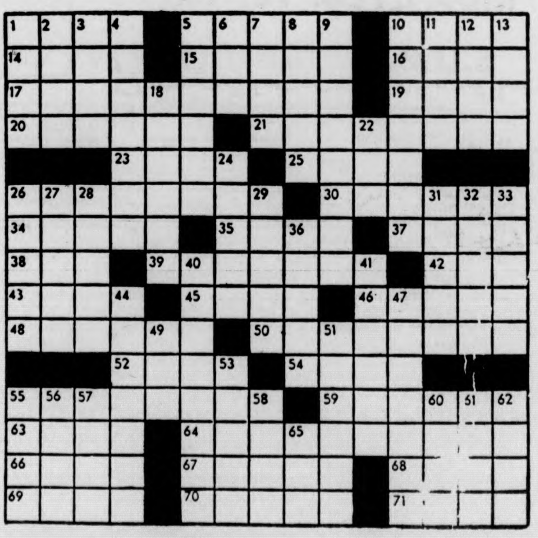

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Kraft quart jar 68¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid February 13-19 H-696
Finast FN

Fab Laundry Detergent
49 oz pkg 88¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid February 13-19 H-695
Finast FN

Campbells Pork & Beans
Stock-up & Save! 4 16 oz cans 99¢

Chunk Light Tuna
Richmond 6½ oz can 48¢

Green Giant French Style Green Beans
or Cream Style & Whole Kernel Sweet Corn 3 17 oz cans $1

Finast Ketchup
Stock-up & Save! 3 14 oz btls $1

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Beer case of 24-12 oz cans
Budweiser case only 5.99
Bock Beer Pabst Blue Ribbon While supply lasts case 24 12 oz btls 5.99
Lasalle Rosé Wine .... 24 oz btl 1.99
Labrusca Henri Marchant .... 24 oz btl 1.99
Wines Almaden Mountain Chablis Sauterne and Nectar Rose ... magnum 3.99
Folonari Wines Valpolicella, Lambrusco, Bardolina ... 67 oz btl 3.69
Available only in Finast of Hadley

Fresh or Smoked Pork Shoulders
Arm Picnic Water Added 68¢ lb

Finast Value Trim is Your Value!

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Center Cut Pork Chops
Tender, flavorful Bone In 1.38 lb

Hip & Center Cut Chops Bone-In
Assorted Pork Chops 1.08 lb
Pork Loin Rib End
Country Style Pork Ribs 1.08 lb
Fresh Pork Butt
Boneless Pork Roasts 1.08 lb
Tender, flavorful, Bone-In
Fresh Pork Blade Steaks 1.18 lb
Frozen Tender
Young Ducklings 88¢ lb
Fresh Roasting Chickens
Perdue Oven Stuffers 68¢ lb
Hygrade Big Value From Meat Street U.S.A.
1-lb All Beef Franks 1 lb pkg 65¢
Pork Kabobs Boneless Fresh (Pork Butt) . lb 1.48
Pork Loin Boneless Rib Side ...... lb 1.68
Corned Rounds ..... lb 1.18
Bnls. Chicken Breast lb 1.78

LARGE ECONOMY PACK!
Whole Boneless Beef Shoulder
custom cut into: Shoulder Roast Steaks and Beef Kabobs
USDA CHOICE Whole Beef Shoulder 1.38 lb
Beef Rib Eye Boneless 8 to 10 lbs Whole Untrimmed ... lb 2.18

Treat your family to... Mr. Deli favorites!
Virginia Style Baked Ham
Freshly Sliced to order 1.99 lb

Amer. Cheese Land o Lakes White or Yellow lb 1.39
Swiss Cheese Imported ... lb 1.99
Kielbasa Hillshire Farms .... lb 1.39
Carandos New England Luncheon Sausage ... lb 1.59
Kahns Liverwurst A/C .. lb 89¢
Dandy Loaf Carandos .... lb 89¢
Pepperoni Carandos .... lb 1.99
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

More Meat Values from Finast!
Perri's Italian Style Hot or Sweet all natural Pork Sausage .. lb 1.38
Finast Sliced Bac n 1-lb pkg 1.18
Finast Franks Big Beef .... 1-lb pkg 78¢
Bologna Finast Meat or Beef ...... lb 88¢
Wieners Oscar Mayer all Meat or Beef ... 1-lb pkg 1.18
Variety Pack Oscar Mayer ... 12 oz pkg 1.48
Kirschner Smoked Sausage ...... lb 1.48
Claussen Sauerkraut . qt jar 99¢

Seafood Favorite!
Frozen Dressed Smelts 59¢ lb

In-Store Bake Shop Features!
Fresh Hard Rolls ... 6 for 59¢
Fresh Italian Bread 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Cookies Home-Style Large Old Fashioned Asstd ... doz 99¢
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

"Crock Pot" Specials!
Beef Short Ribs
USDA CHOICE Bone In Lesser amounts lb 98¢ 4 lbs or more 88¢ lb
Beef for Stew
USDA CHOICE Boneless Lesser amounts lb 1.18 4 lbs or more 1.08 lb

USDA Choice Beef!
Chuck Pot Roast Boneless Beef Underblade . lb 1.08
Chuck Steak Boneless Beef (Underblade) ..... lb 1.18
Top Blade Steak Bnls 4 lbs or more Lesser amts lb 1.58 lb 1.48
Full Cut Sirloin Steak Bone In . lb 1.68
Porterhouse Steak Tail-less Extra Trim . lb 1.98
Beef Rib Eye Steaks Bnls .. lb 2.78

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Look for special Colgate Key Savings display for details on $3.50 Refund Offer... And Save on:

88¢ 7 oz tube
88¢ 6 oz tube
69¢ 11 oz can
99¢ each
59¢ box of 30
Colgate MFP
ultra brite
RAPID SHAVE
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Iceberg Lettuce
For your Favorite Salad or Sandwich hd 39¢
FIRST O' THE FRESH

Delicious Apples
Golden Fancy Wash. State U.S. No. 1 3 lbs $1
Fresh a Dessert favorite
Pears Western Anjou 10 for 79¢
Great for Salads Delicious
Tomatoes Cherry 59¢ lb
Fresh a Salad favorite
Cucumbers Green 6 for $1

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Richmond French Fries 5-lb bag 99¢

Finast Pot Pies
Beef, Chicken, Turkey Macaroni & Cheese 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Boil in Bag Meat Entrees Finast ... 4 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Bread Dough Richs Brand ..... 5 lb pkg 1.09
Finast Waffles ..... 5 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Sara Lee Cakes .... 14 oz pkg 99¢
Coffee Lightener Finast .. 2 32 oz ctns 89¢
Turnovers Finast Raspberry, Apple, Blueberry .... 12 oz pkg 69¢
Mrs. Smith Coconut Custard or Apple Pies .... 25 oz pkg 98¢
Hendries Fudgsicles ... pkg 12 89¢

Breyers "all natural" Ice Cream
all flavors half gal 1.59

Fresh Baked the Finast Way!
Big Round Top White Bread
Fresh from the Finast Bakery 3 20 oz lvs $1
Hot Dog Rolls or Hamburg Rolls .. 3 pkgs 8 1.00
Granola Bread .... 1-lb loaf 49¢
English Muffins .... 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Fresh Donuts Plain or Sugar ... 2 pkgs 12 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday Only

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Richmond Qtrs Margarine
3 1-lb pkgs 89¢
Light n' Lively Yogurt . 3 8 oz ctns 89¢
Cheese Food Finast Slices ...... 12 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Cream Cheese .. 8 oz pkg 49¢
Biscuits Finast Buttermilk .... 8 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Cinnamon Rolls Finast .. 2 9½ oz pkgs 89¢
Axelrod Ricotta Whole Milk ... 2-lb pkg 1.89

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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Mountain Farms Mall, HADLEY, MASS.
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278 Mohawk Trail, GREEN FIELD, MASS.

JV rimwomen face SConn

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV women's basketball team will be hoping to rebound against the Southern Connecticut JV's tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Cage.

The Minutewomen lost their third game of the season Wednesday afternoon to UNH, 82-77, as Susan Duffy scored 33 points for the Wildcats.

UNH took a 9-2 lead over the first five minutes, as the Minutewomen committed numerous turnovers. But led by the hot shooting of Toby Mead, the women regained their poise, and the lead, 14-12. They continued their hot shooting, and UMass held a 39-28 advantage at the half. Mead had 14 points and Elaine Howle had eight in the first 20 minutes of play.

The Minutewomen started off the second half like they were going to blow the Wildcats out of the building. Chris Kelley made three steals, and hit four straight shots in two minutes to put UMass up by 15 points. But that's when Duffy and the UNH defense began their act.

The Wildcats held the Minutewomen scoreless for four minutes, as they ran in 15 straight points to tie the score at 55, with ten minutes left.

The game was tight in the final minutes, but Duffy made the difference for UNH. She scored 18 of her team's final 27 points, including a stretch of 10 straight. Even when she was double-teamed, she managed to get loose and hit a hoop. Beth O'Connell scored eight points in the last three minutes for UMass, but it wasn't enough.

"We played an excellent first half, but we just stood around in the second half," said UMass coach Pam Rietschel. She also said that the officiating didn't help her team.

Elaine Howle led the JV's with 18 points. Toby Mead had 16 and Beth O'Connell had 12, despite seeing limited action due to early foul trouble.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

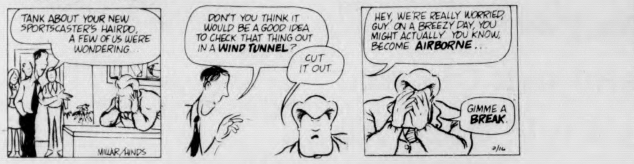
TANK ABOUT YOUR NEW SPORTSCASTER'S HAIRDO, A FEW OF US WERE WONDERING...
MILLAR/HINDS
DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO CHECK THAT THING OUT IN A WIND TUNNEL?
CUT IT OUT
HEY, WE'RE REALLY WORRIED, GUY. ON A BREEZY DAY, YOU MIGHT ACTUALLY, YOU KNOW, BECOME AIRBORNE...
GIMME A BREAK
2/16

Aquamen travel to Storrs...

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Trying to salvage what's left of its season, the UMass men's swim team travel to Storrs today to face the swimmers of UConn in a 4 p.m. contest.

The Minutemen, near the end of their season with only one meet remaining after today, are 3-6 and have already sealed up a sub .55 season.

And, as if that isn't enough, the mermen have been hit by a wave of illnesses that have hampered several of their top performers in the recent week. The most serious caused senior Dave Boucher and junior Russ Yarworth to miss a great deal of action.

Today's meet shouldn't be any different as the Huskies have a powerful team this year and have always been a natural rival for the Minutemen. They are expected to do well against UMass and it is within the realm of possibility to suspect that some of the Minutemen are already looking forward to the New England Tournament and may be saving themselves a little.

The final regular season meet for UMass will be this Monday when it hosts the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut at 4:00 p.m.

That tournament will be held in the Springfield College Natatorium on March 3, 4, and 5 with some of the stiffest competition from the entire New England area in attendance. Expected to perform well there are Ben Crooker, Boucher, and Yarworth.

...while women at RI

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team left for the University of Rhode Island pool Thursday afternoon to compete in the New England Championships.

A field of 13 swimmers, aided by their two coaches, Eve Atkinson and Doug Forsyth, will participate in the two-day meet which starts this morning at 10:00. The team has been tapering for the championships and will be doing its best times of the season. The New Englands feature top caliber teams from all over this area.

Besides competing in the championships, four swimmers from the team will be competing in the Easterns in early March pending athletic department financial approval. Those selected were Mary Ellen Butler from Wantagh, N.Y., Lise Hembrough from Medford, Rachel Mack from Amherst, and freshman Deb Schwartz from Wayland. Atkinson is looking forward to the Easterns and feels the four should do well.

George Washington Day
Ski Sale

	Regular	Sale
Rossignol ST & Roc Skis	$210	$165
K-2 255 Skis	$210	$165
Olin M Series	$168	$110

MOST OTHER SKIS FROM 20-30% Off
All Marker Bindings 30% Off
All Ski Poles 30% Off
Snow Shoes $76 Now $49.95
Ski Boots 20-30% Off (Sizes very limited)
All Hockey Equipment up to 30% savings
Lange - Hyde - CCM - Bauer
Mens - Ladies - Children Ski Clothing
20 - 30% Off
Roffe - Profile - CB Sports - Swing West - Alpine Designs

Clark's
SPORT SHOP
281 MAIN ST.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
774-2298

THREE DAYS LEFT !

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1977-78. All groups wishing to renew or change space for the next year must apply. Forms are available at the Board of Governers office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than Tuesday, Febuary 22, 1977.

The CC/SU Board of Governers is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action organization.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
PARTY
at
POOR RICHARDS
Sunday Night
12
Poor
Richards
8
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50¢
9-10 75¢
10-11 $1.00
ALL DRINKS

THE BIG
SCREAMIN' McGREW
BAND
THURSDAY—SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 17—19
BLUEWALL

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?
IF NOT, CONTACT TOM LYONS
AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY 584-1998

CHEQUERS
SATURDAY NIGHT
and
ALL DAY SUNDAY
Prime Ribs
of Beef
(Full Cut)
w/baked potato, vegetable
roll & butter
$4.95
UNIVERSITY DRIVE AMHERST 549-5861

Ellis
Hall
Band
Thursday—Saturday
February 17—19
HATCH

Pucksters face Boston St., UNH, in weekend contests

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

What a difference a year has made for the UMass hockey team.

A year ago the Minutemen got hot down the stretch and won eight out of their last 10 games, including six straight Division II contests as they barely missed qualifying for the playoffs. This season has been another story, however, as the puckmen would have to win their four remaining games just to come close to equaling last year's division record of 12-8.

UMass is 7-8-1 in the division this season and would like nothing better than to pick up a couple of victories this weekend when they play New Haven Friday night at 7:30 at the Milford Ice Pavilion in Connecticut and Boston State Saturday afternoon in a 3:00 game at Orr Rink.

New Haven has slight hopes of making the playoffs with a division record of 6-4, so tonight's game is an important one for the Chargers. Bob Salvatore leads a balanced New Haven scoring attack with 23 points, followed by Tom Westervelt and Roger Lawler with 20 points each. Lawler leads the Chargers in goals scored with 10.

Sophomore goalie Jim McWade was ranked fourth in Division II last week with a goals against average of 2.94 and a .896 save percentage.

Third-year coach Steve Lane's recruiting has helped the Chargers this year, as they have received good play from four freshmen. Matt Dyroff has scored four goals and registered two assists in his last two games, while fellow winger George DeMello had one goal and four assists in that same span. Center Doug Scudder and Bob Langevin have also played well during their rookie years. Scudder, Dyroff, and DeMello make up the Chargers first line.

The Minutemen faced Boston State back on January 22, and won a 6-3 decision. However, since that contest, the puckmen have not scored more than three goals in a single game, averaging less then two goals per outing.

"You can't win when you play like that; not the way hockey's played today, anyway," said UMass mentor Jack Canniff. "Since the Boston State game the puck just hasn't bounced our way."

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UMass sports scoop

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY GYMANSTICS — Southern Connecticut — UMass —
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — UMass — Southern Connecticut
TODAY
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. New Haven *Away* 7:30
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Dartmouth *Away* 5:30
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. UConn *Away* 4:00
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. George Washington *Away* 8:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Home* 7:30
VARISTY HOCKEY — vs. Boston State *Home* 3:00
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Yale *Away* 2:30
VMEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — Yan Con Championships *at Maine*
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Northwood School *Home* 8:00
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Yale *Away* 1:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Home* 5:30
MEN'S SKIING — UConn Slalom *at Mt. Whittier*
SUNDAY
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Springfield *at Civic Center* 2:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Springfield *at Civic Center* 2:00

★ Track vies for YC

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

the Yankee Conference with a 6'10 jump while Martens, out for much of the indoor season with the flu, has jumped 6'8". Bob Fitzgerald, in his second year of UMass track, is right in back of Martens with a leap of 6'7".

Other battles to be watched will see UMass's Ted Power go against Thorton of UConn in the pole vault. Power will be attempting to best his personal best and extend the UMass record with a jump of 14'1.

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Gymwomen duel Springfield in their traditional rivalry...

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

It's been billed as the 'best traditional rivalry in New England Gymnastics.' The big double dual meet with Springfield College at the Springfield Civic Center has finally arrived. In the past Springfield has dominated the women's gymnastics scene, but in the last two years the Chiefs have been losing ground to the Minutewomen.

Springfield is currently ranked fifth in the east behind third ranked UMass. In a recent meet against sixth-ranked Townson, Springfield pulled through, 136.60-135.15. The UMass gymwomen have been averaging around 140 in their five meets this season.

Patti Kural, an All-American vaulter, leads the Chiefs' attack. Her all-around score against Townson was 34.10. Wendie Hayes and Linda Thompson are also steady Springfield College performers who have been scoring in the mid-30 range.

UMass will go with its 'regular' lineup at the Civic Center. Jill Heggie, Stephanie Jones, and Susan Cantwell will be the performers in the all-around competition. Karen Hemberger's ankle injury is still on the mend and it is unknown whether or not she will be the fourth all-arounder. Cheryl Morrier is the other possibility.

Tickets for the double — dual gymnastics meet are on sale today at the Boyden Ticket Office and are also available at the Springfield Civic Center Box Office. Prices are $3.00, $2.00, and $1.00 for the 2 p.m. Sunday action.

"It's not really a question of whether we wili beat them," said coach Virginia Evans. "I'm really looking for the team to go down and see how well they hit in the Civic Center environment.

"It's good experience in preparing for Easterns," Evans added.

The meet will give New Englanders a chance to see some top-notch gymnastics. Evans feels this is one of the strongest teams she has ever fielded.

Captain Jill Heggie scored 37.25 total points in the all-around competition against Temple last Saturday to record the highest individual score ever for a UMass gymnast. The team score of 143.25 was also a record breaker.

But Heggie is not the lone standout gymnast Stephanie Jones is right behind Heggie, having a season high of 36.45 against Temple. All-American Susan Cantwell is not to be discounted even though she is yet to have a 'perfect' day. Evans feels that Diane Laurenson is the best dancer on the floor she has seen. Cheryl Morrier has also made noteworthy improvement this season. Perhaps it won't be 'the best traditional rivalry' but an excellent display of gymnastics talent is guaranteed.

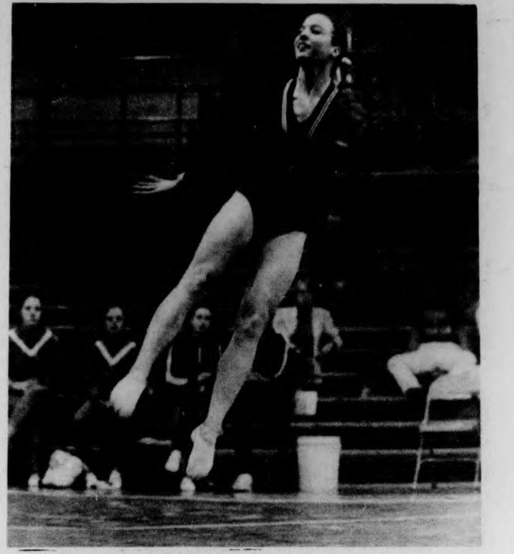

UMass captain Jill Heggie and her teammates will try to keep their fine season going strong Sunday in the Civic Center. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

...while gymmen do same at Civic Center

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The first gymnastics meet ever to be held in the Springfield Civic Center takes place this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team takes part in a double dual meet against Springfield College.

The Minutemen, 5-3 on the year and 2-2 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, will have their hands full when they go up against the Chiefs, who are currently the top ranked men's gymnastics team in Division Two.

Springfield brings into the meet a 3-4 season record, but all of its losses have been against top Division One teams.

Two members of the Springfield College team are presently top-ranked in Division Two statistics. Kent Anderson is number one in the country in the all-around, averaging 49.75 points each meet.

Tony Hall, an All-American parallel bar performer, averages 8.95 in the event each meet. Anderson is also second in the country in parallel bars, averaging 8.75 and in the horizontal bar with an average score of 9.2.

The Minutemen have been averaging in the 190's as team, but will have to score in the 200's to defeat the stronger Chiefs.

Physically, the Minutemen should return to top form, as John Forshay, one of the top performers in the floor exercise, is expected to return after sitting out a month with a leg injury.

The Minutemen are led by co-captains Angelo Scuderi and Steve Marks, who are the teams top performers in the all-around for Swetman. Both men have been averaging in the high 40's for the Minutemen.

Dave Kulakoff is the team's leader in the side horse, averaging around 9.0, while freshman Bob Donohue has been steadily improving his all-around performances for the Minutemen.

"John has been working out with the team occasionally," coach Dick Swetman said, "and he should be in good shape for the meet. Hopefully he'll be in top shape because we will need everybody we can have to face Springfield."

Ovalteam faces rivals for YanCon crown

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The dual meets are over and it's time for the UMass men's track team to find out just how good it is as the Minutemen travel to the University of Maine for the Yankee Conference Championship tomorrow.

For the first time all season, coach Ken O'Brien's men are healthy. Thirty-two tracksters are making the journey in search of the Yankee Conference crown which UMass last won in 1975.

Even though the team's record is 1-7, O'Brien is optimistic.

"During the entire season, we didn't have all of our runners together at the same time, due to key injuries to key people. However, we have been registering best performances consistently all year, and our depth is extremely strong. We are the best 1-7 team in New England," said O'Brien.

He added that it would probably turn out to be a two-way race for first place between UMass and UConn.

The Yankee Conference consists of seven teams. Besides UMass, UConn, UNH, UMaine, URI, Vermont, and Boston University will compete in the championship meet.

In the past 10 years, the meet has been won by either the MInutemen or the Huskies. "It seems that every other year, either team wins it and the other team takes second. The next year, the positions are reversed," O'Brien said.

O'Brien expects the battle for first place to be an extremely close one. He said in a championship meet of this quality, the fourth and fifth place points are critical.

"There are 15 key matchups where we go head to head with UConn. I think each of those events will be separated by inches and 10ths of seconds. Each of those 15 matchups means two-three points for a total of 30-40 points up for grabs. The teams that grabs the most will win it," said O'Brien.

In the long jump, UMass's Ken Adamson, with a personal best of 23; will be pitted against Pat Augeri of the Huskies whose best is 22'4. Co-captain Adamson, however, is nursing a ligament problem in his left leg.

In the high jump, Augeri leads

TURN TO PAGE 15

Collegian Sports

Hoopmen set for 'capital' clash

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

All right, enough said about the triple overtime game the UMass basketball team blew to UNH on Tuesday night. What's past is past.

Time marches on and for the UMass basketball team, and now it's time to pick up the pieces of the UNH loss and begin to worry about a very tough George Washington University basketball team, which the Minutemen will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Smith Center in Washington, D.C.

The game against the Colonials is of significant importance for UMass fortunes because if the Minutemen win, they will move up to third spot in the ECBL Eastern Division standings. A third place finish for UMass in the ECBL would probably seed it against second place Rutgers in the league's playoffs beginning March 2.

Like the Minutemen, George Washington has had an up and down season so far. Currently 12-9 overall, the Colonials have reached high peaks when they defeated top-ranked Maryland and West Virginia, but they have also reached some lows when then were defeated by Connecticut, a team UMass has beaten twice, and they also lost to Rutgers by 22 points, a team which the Minutemen beat by two.

So, it's a little difficult to try to predict the George Washington basketball team. Just when the Colonials begin to look like the top team in the ECBL, they go and lose to teams that they shouldn't, something UMass knows a little about itself.

The Colonials, who are third in the ECBL in scoring, are led by 6'1" southpaw guard John Hollaran. Hollaran is averaging 20.4 points per game and is among the league's leaders in field goal percentage.

In the front court for George Washington, Les Anderson, a 6'4" junior forward, averages 15 points and 10 rebounds a game. The Colonials also have a 7'2" center in senior Kevin Hall, but he has not been that much of a factor for the Colonials in the scoring or rebounding departments, averaging only eight points and six rebounds a game.

Other players to look for on George Washington are 6'7" freshman forward Tom Glenn, and 6'4" guard Bucky Roman.

Basically, the Colonials are a fast-breaking team and they have the height to complement such a game. Also, they like to use a lot of zone defense, something the Minutemen have been having fits with all year.

As for the Minutemen, who walk into tomorrow night's game with a 14-8 season record, they will once again by without starting forward Mike Pyatt. Pyatt, who injured his hip last week against URI is expected to be back in action some time next week, according to UMass coach Jack Leaman.

With Pyatt out, UMass is weak depth-wise. Leaman will probably use swingman Brad Johnson in Pyatt's spot, but after that, it leaves him with an inconsistent scoring bench.

Hoopwomen host SC

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team hopes to firmly establish itself as one of the top teams in the East tomorrow night when it hosts Southern Connecticut in a 7:30 p.m. game at the Cage.

Coached by Don Perrelli, Southern is 8-3 on the year. But two of those losses have come against two of the top ten in the country, Immaculata and Texas.

Included among the wins are a 12-point decision over Queens and a 25-point laugher over Rhode Island, a team which defeated UMass.

Southern is ranked 14th in the national itself, and is shooting for an unprecedented eighth straight national tournament berth.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski knows what it will take to beat her team's impressive foe.

"We've got to play team ball. We can't get rattled because they're Southern, but if we play the best ball we know how to play, we'll win," she said.

And the Minutewomen's chances received a healthy shot in the arm when it was learned that Southern's leading scorer and rebounder, Marnie Dacko, will be unable play.

Dacko, a monstrous 6'1" junior center, has an injured back and will be forced to adopt the role of spectator.

Her place in the lineup will be taken by another 6'1" forecourter, Jody Rajcula. The sophomore is shifting over from her normal starting forward spot.

The rest of Southern's starting five couldn't exactly be termed lilliputian, either. The backcourt consists of 5'9" sophomore Joan Van Ness and 5'8" senior captain Liz Gleason.

Up front, 5'9" sophomore Mary Jane Pruzinsky will team with either of two freshmen, 5'10" Cathy Inglese or 5'8" Loretta McDonald.

A standout on the bench is 6' Diane Beauchamp, one of two freshman on Southern who played last year for Brockton High, the Massachusetts Division I champion. Beauchamp is backing up Rajcula at the center slot.

"They run, they gun, and they hustle," Ozdarski said in reference to Southern. "They're a pressing ballclub and they're quick, yet they have the height. They run but they're disciplined."

UMass comes into the game with a two-game win streak and a 13-3 record. But despite a big win over New Hampshire on Wednesday, Ozdarski was a bit concerned about tomorrow's game.

"We've got to get our timing back. We've proved we could play highly competitive ball in the Queens and Bridgewater games," she said. "We're up for this one, that's for sure."

And just what would a UMass win do?

"It would prove to these kids that they have the capabilities of representing the Northeast in the Nationals," Ozdarski replied.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 90 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Concerned for western Mass. economy

Selectmen discuss budget

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

In a special meeting held Saturday morning in Amherst Town Hall, members of the Hampshire County Selectmen's Association discussed areas of mutual local concern with Western Massachusetts State legislators.

The selectmen, led by Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, were especially concerned with the effects the proposed Umass budget cuts will have on Hampshire County communities.

Eddy urged that the legislators consider both the educational and economic repercussions of the cutbacks. The estimated two million dollar cut in the Amherst campus's 1976 budget would necessitate the laying off of approximately 700 people, which would be a severe blow to the local economy. The current UMass weekly payroll brings in close to 1.4 million dollars, 654,000 of which goes to Amherst-Pelham residents.

Eddy called for other Hampshire County boards to adopt the Amherst resolution, passed last week, which informs Governor Dukakis of "what the proposed budget does to the University, to Amherst, to Western Massachusetts, and to the Commonwealth."

Gary Whitlock, Belchertown Selectman, stated that the general feeling among the towns is that "everyone will support it (the Amherst resolution)." On the Governor's proposed budget, he "doesn't see how they can justify it, the same number of students will be there."

One cutback in the budget Whitlock felt was necessary is the relocation of President Robert Wood's offices, the feeling being that they "want him to move to one campus or the other."

In other areas, the Association expressed their disapproval with three other state policies that have adverse fiscal effects on the towns in Hampshire County. The reimbursing of Chapter 766, special education expenditures, with Chapter 70, regular educational assistance funds, is resulting in greater educational costs being assumed by the towns.

Also opposed is the continuation of binding arbitration with public employe unions, such as the Police and Fire departments, which has led to union victories in a 2:1 ratio. Recent changes in State funding of highway projects also met the selectmen's disapproval, as the towns feel they will end up with less state assistance.

Inside

Reporter's Line

George Washington lives in Northampton. See Steve Tetrault's story on Page 2.

The Orchard Hill area government is questioning the University's policy on liquor licenses. See Ann Treneman's story on Page 2.

The Asparagus Valley Cultural Society will soon hit UMass and Lisa Massiniano has the lowdown on Page 3.

Wire Line

Labor union refuses to cooperate with Carter's wage proposals. Canada's Trudeau talks with Carter. Stories on Page 6.

Computer recommends felony sentences. See Page 8.

Carter riles home state over dam. See Page 9.

Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the 30s. Oh, yeah, we've got weather.

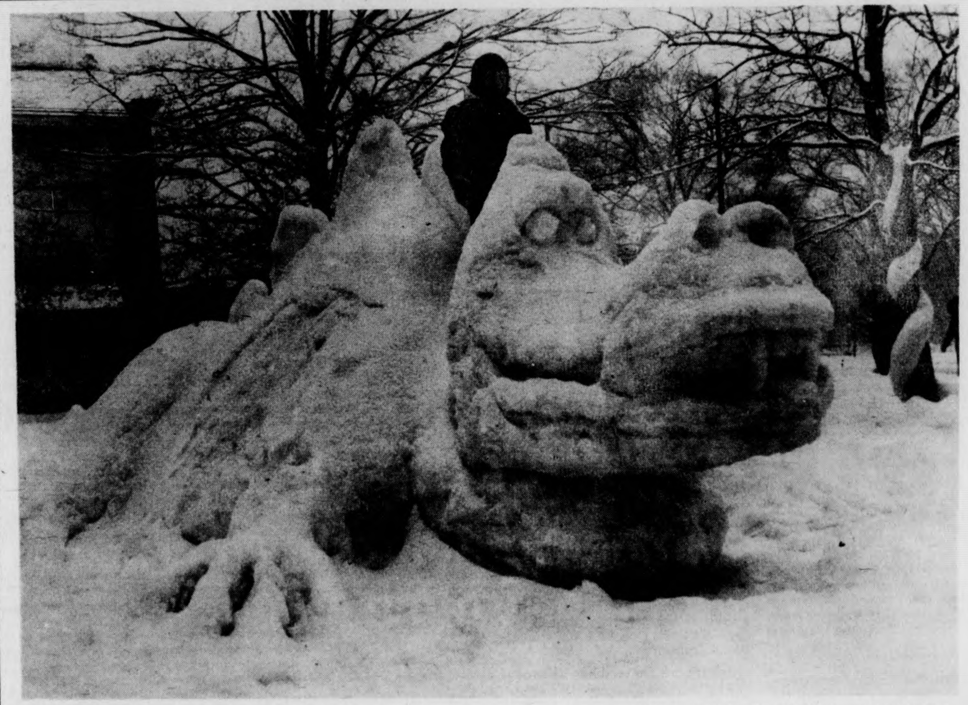

Andrew Starr, 7, sits atop 'Cecil the Dragon', an ice sculpture constructed by Alpha Delta Phi as part of the Amherst College winter carnival. The dragon won second place in the weekend competition. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

MSP to select bargaining committee

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), elected to represent UMass faculty in collective bargaining Feb. 8 and 9, is expected to choose a negotiations committee March 1 to draw up a package which the MSP will bring to the negotiating table later this spring.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts yesterday said the MSP's five member committee will work in conjunction with a similar group from UMass' Boston campus in negotiating faculty demands.

The Amherst and Boston campuses are considered one bargaining unit by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. Faculty groups from both campuses are affiliated with the Massachusetts Teacher's Association.

Roberts, in a telephone interview, said the committee will work out a mechanism to solicit faculty, staff and student opinion before beginning negotiations with the University.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has said all negotiations will be conducted through his office in Boston.

Roberts said that as far as salaries are concerned, his group is ready to sit down at the negotiating table as soon as possible.

In a press release sent out last week, Roberts stated the MSP's election "will in no way" affect cost-of-living increases passed by the University trustees for non-union employees at the trustees February meeting.

Last night Roberts said it is up to the administration if the faculty will receive this increase in light of the election results. Wood has indicated the raised will be delayed if a union was elected.

Discussing the Faculty Senate, Roberts said the union will have no immediate effect on the structure of that group.

He said the MSP has arranged to send observers to certain Faculty Senate committee meetings which deal with working conditions. The MSP hopes to work with committee members to negotiate the best contract possible for UMass faculty, Roberts said.

The MSP has also taken part in the formation of a faculty Higher Education Coalition, a group of faculty leaders and union presidents from around Massachusetts.

Roberts said the group was formed to act as a lobbying organization for higher education and to draw attention to the need for funding higher education in the state.

Duke here tomorrow

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will visit campus tomorrow and stay overnight in a coed dormitory, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said yesterday.

Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks and his Assistant Secretary will join Dukakis in his visit.

The trio will go in three different directions in an attempt to gain a feeling of University life, according to Woodbury.

"I suspect it will be a rather informal visit," Woodbury said. "They want to talk to people and just learn about what's going on in the University."

Details of Dukakis' visit are unavailable, but he does intend to hold a press conference here Thursday, Woodbury said.

All eyes are on Linda Issenberg (second from the left) as she gave her report at last night's OHAG meeting. (Photo by Marcia Carlson)

Legislature set to raise salaries

BOSTON (AP) — A move to give legislators and the state's non-elected leaders a quick pay raise is under way today with all the fanfare of private ceremony.

A legislative committee is expected to give prompt approval to the $4.7 million pay package that eventually would provide $850 for each of 6,700 state employes not covered by a union.

Legislators will get their share, as will judges, agency heads, government managers and UMass professors — all the way down to a relative handful of office clerks.

The legislation was filed by the Dukakis administration, based on the pay settlement reached with the unionized state workers last year. The governor decided to give the decision-makers the same raises as accepted by the rank and file.

The legislation before the Public Service Committee today is not expected to spur debate. The $4.7 million is the official state cost for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Legislators and the others actually will get $650 at first, but the full $850 by the end of 1977. The increase may seem a small sum for top-paid state judges and agency heads. But also covered by the plan are office employes of the state, constitutional officers and employees of UMass and Bridgewater State College. Most state colleges have their to negotiate pay contract, but UMass and Bridgewater originally rejected unionization.

UMass professors recently voted to affiliate with a union.

Legislators already have protected themselves. In approving the current fiscal year's budget, the leadership included a one time pay raise plan as a special section.

This procedure ruled out any roll call on the pay raise itself.

In addition, the budget included special language putting legislators in the state personnel classification system. That apparently will entitle members to whatever pay raises the state employes negotiate this year and in the future.

The other non-union state officials, meanwhile, also are expected to be given whatever the unionized workers negotiate in the future.

The pay raise for legislators will mean that their base salary has jumped by about $2,000 in less than a year. The 1976 base was $2,688, which became $13,749 on Jan. 1. The new raise would make it nearly $14,600 by the end of 1977.

About the only state worker of any sort who is left out is Gov. Michael S. Dukakis himself. Dukakis said he is satisfied with his $40,000 annual salary and told legislators he would veto a pay raise bill for the governor if they approved one.

OHAG questions liquor policy

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) voted last night to send a letter to Dean William Field and his attorney asking for the removal of the University liquor policy stating that the person signing a liquor license application is liable for all accidents occuring at or from that party.

University policy currently maintains that if someone driving home from a party gets in a car accident, the person who signed the liquor license application for that party is responsible for that accident.

Bill Taylor, Associate Director of Orchard Hill-Central, who used to sign liquor license applications for Orchard Hill parties stated that he will not sign any more applications until he receives word he will not be held liable for accidents.

OHAG also unanimously voted to endorse the move toward student unionization on campus. Susan Hoffman, a Student Organizing Project member, came before the group to ask for their support in getting the faculty and administration to recognize students and their right to collectively bargain. The Student Senate endorsed this motion last week.

Orchard Hill Area Government's elections will be held March 15th and 16th. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer need 120 signatures to get on the ballot and must have petitions turned into the OHAG office by March 10. The polls will be in Franklin and Worcester Dining Commons.

As a result of recent reorganizing of Amherst's town precincts, Orchard Hill belongs to Precinct No. 3. Thirty town meeting seats are available to students willing to run.

The play "2000 Black", sponsored by the Orchard Hill Third World Center, is being performed Saturday, February 26th at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the campus center through Friday. Admission is $2.00.

OHAG was expecting Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers last night but their appearance was cancelled due to Brown's being sick. They are scheduled to appear at the next OHAG meeting.

Sylvan government votes salaries

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Sylvan Area Government members finally settled on a salary distribution for outgoing and ingoing officers as well as heads of the area projects last night.

SAG will be dividing a total of $1200 for the year among the officers.

SAG also proposed to form a committee to further the ties between area projects such as: WSYL radio and TV, the craft shop, the Subway and the Cultural Society.

Cashin Head of Residence, James LaMacchia presented the idea of establishing a Men's Center which would include a small library. LaMacchia said he will make a concrete proposal for next Sunday's meeting.

Plans for the "Big Bad Boogie" will soon be underway now that a committee has been formed.

Last night's meeting was the first meeting with its newly elected officers. Among these was the SAG's President Timothy Bernard.

Monday night an election will be held to elect an area representative from Brown.

Greenia cannot tell a lie; he's George

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

On any ordinary Monday Jim Greenia of Bernardston would be dressed in street clothes and managing his Sunoco station in Northfield.

But yesterday he took an hour to dress in colors and frills, and appeared in Northampton dressed in apparel he has worn "to just about every event in the past year."

Greenia is a professional "George Washington". Although Washington's birthday is legally today, officially Greenia celebrated it yesterday by giving out candy to children as part of Northampton's Winter Carnival.

Greenia was accompanied by Joe DeMaria of Northfield, who portrayed "Uncle Sam" down to his cardboard top hat and fluffy white cotton goatee.

"It got started as something to do for the Bicentennial, and we've gone everywhere since," said DeMaria. "We've marched in all the parades and been to all the banquets."

"It started out that Jim was George Washington and I was Abraham Lincoln, but I decided I'd like to change to Uncle Sam," DeMaria said.

The red, white, and blue costumes including all the frills, buckles, lace, gold buttons and blond wigs were designed by the pair's wives.

"They have costumes of their own, and usually come with us," Greenia said.

Chauffered by the WHMP mobile unit which blared martial music, George Washington and Uncle Sam toured the city, stopping at various places to visit local merchants and hand out, most appropriately, cherry candies.

Due to the 27 degree temperature and swirling winds, the streets were empty in places and the colorful twosome stood out against the snowy background.

"All the attention we get by wearing the costumes doesn't bother us," said Greenia. "We do it because we like to get dressed."

The duo's appearance was just a part of Northampton's Winter Carnival this week. The Carnival drew national attention last week when it received fifty bushels of snow from Buffalo. The new snow was dumped on the lawn of the Hampshire County Courthouse. Ironically, the Buffalo snow was lost amidst the three inches of powder that fell over the weekend.

George Washington (on any other day, Jim Greenia) came to Northampton yesterday to help the town celebrate its fifth annual winter carnival. George, seen here, hands out candy to Nathan Hickey (age 6) of Northampton. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

TODAY'S STAFF
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Grad union top priority for Federow

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

"My major concern right now is getting the union," said Graduate Student Senate (GSS) president Michael Federow in an interview Thursday.

"The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) would benefit just about all the grad students," Federow added.

Federow states that 1600 graduate students would be able to come under the Union, including T.A. and R.A. positions.

There are approximately 3800 graduate students at UMass Amherst.

"Hopefully this union could function as something more than a 'bread and butter' union," said Federow.

"I would hope that it would look at larger issues than monetary issues," he added.

Federow pointed to the history of unionization attempts within the S.G.A., stating that the effort was bogged down and organization lost because the union tried to go through the SGA.

"A lot of the senators are concerned about student unionization, but there are a lot who are not," said Federow.

"As long as I'm president I'm going to do all I can to give the GSEU money but to keep them out of the senate," he said.

The graduate Student Senate has been trying to encourage grad student departmental organization, according to Federow. He said they shouldn't rely on the people in the Senate to take care of them all the time. They should watch out for themselves when they can, he said.

Discussing the administration, Federow said, "Students get bought off on input. It is the most fake issue that the administration dreamed up."

"You are continually fighting to get an administrator's ear, but as long as your energy is focused on that one administrator, your energies are not focused on helping yourself," he said.

"It's a shell game, guaranteed that you'll never pick the right shell," Federow said.

Federow believes that some of the low level administrators do have the concerns of the students at heart, but farther up the ladder, with exceptions, the more the administrators are concerned with staying in power, he said.

"Our problems at UMass, are, of course, only reflective of larger social struggles. If we want a decent education, and interesting, fulfilling work on the outside, we must be willing to transform our social relationships at the University. And we must cooperate with movements of people with whom we have a community of interest."

Concerning budget cuts, Federow urged that students stand together or everyone will be hurt by the proposed budget cuts.

There will be a community meeting in Mahar Auditorium on Wednesday evening to discuss budget cuts. Federow asked that all university students attend.

"After Governor Dukakis visits, concern should be really peaking," said Federow.

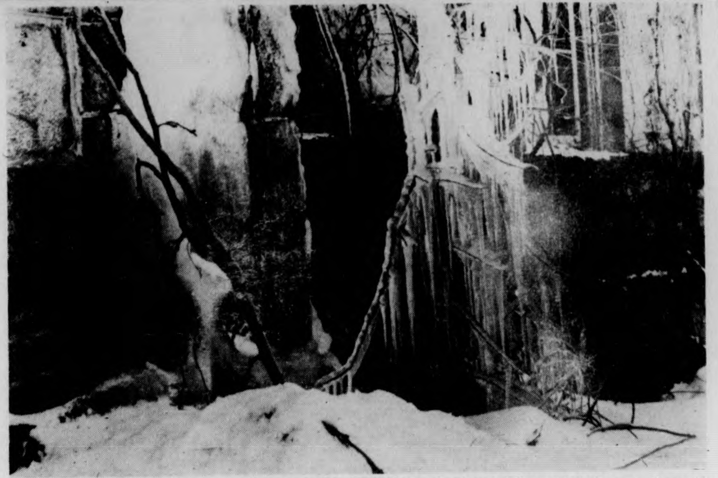

Old Man Winter just won't leave the Old Chapel alone. These icicles are here to stay! (Photo by Marcia Carlson)

New frat established

Pike builds on leaders

By JO STEWART
Collegian Staff

Pi Kappa Alpha is the 16th fraternity to colonize at Mass bringing the total number of chapters in the Greek Area to 26.

Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) is a national fraternity which boasts 170 active chapters in the United States. The newest one forming here.

The colonization of Pike began in January 1976 with 14 members from several dorms on campus. Pike's membership increased to 34 members over one year and they now live at 374 N. Pleasant St.

According to President Brian E. Erwin, he and fellow members of Pike were looking for a cheaper and better way to live off campus.

Erwin, together with Richard H. Flashman and Cary M. Benjamin, talked to Greek Area Director Edward M. Bowe who assisted them in getting in touch with field advisors from Pi Kappa Alpha National. Pike National was looking for men to help colonize a chapter here at UMass at the time.

"I wanted to join and work with the Greek system," Erwin explained, "because it isn't as bad as it's written up to be."

Erwin said, "My conception of a fraternity is a group of men living, working, playing and studying together, in which you make a fraternal bond that's there forever; a bond of brotherhood. It's the whole 'definition' of brotherhood that we're trying to establish here."

Describing life at Pike, Erwin said, "Everybody does everything together for the good of the house here. Everybody works toward progressing."

Visiting chapter consultant Jerry W. Askew agreed with Erwin's idea of the fraternity, and said he expects the Pike chapter here to be installed by the end of the semester.

"I'm extremely impressed," said Askew. "I'm impressed with the quality of membership here. They (Pikes) are going for campus leaders, not just the people that hang in there. They're looking for gentlemen. All the sorority members that I've talked to held a good image of them. They're starting out on the right foot with the sororities."

With the support of the Greek Council, and the strength of their own unity, Pi Kappa Alpha is trying to restore faith in the Greek system.

Student governance runs UMass by SGA, BOG, area governments

Editor's Note: Each day this week Alan Levin will be examining a facet of the relationship between the student governance units here and the administration and Board of Trustees. Today's article surveys the various student governance units and their lines of authority.

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

In any bureaucracy there must be a system which delegates power and authority from the highest to the lowest levels. Student government at UMass is no different.

From Board of Trustee decisions affecting student concerns to the price of beer in the Blue Wall, the Student Government Association (SGA) has a procedure that defines who makes decisions and what decides weight they have.

Beginning with the Student Senate, the SGA tree of government branches into a number of intertwined organizations which collectively help make the University run.

One of the more curious of these branches is University Governance. This process attempts to give students a voice in the administrative decisions of the University. Through the Senate, all of SGA is allowed to bring concerns about student related Trustee actions before the Trustees themselves.

The following are some major components of student Government:

— The Student Senate is the "supreme representative assembly of the student body," according to the Constitution and General Laws of the SGA. It has voting members. The Senate's more important duties include taxing the undergraduates it represents, and allocating that money, establishing a judicial system, participating in academic policy formulation, and providing for area and resident hall governments. The Senate also has the responsibility for filing a governance motion to the Trustees.

— Area Governments represent all residence hall areas, the Greek residence system, and commuter students. Each Area Government must submit a constitution to the Senate who must then sanction the new Area Government. They receive money from SATF and have the right to gather extra money, provided the funds are not gained through taxation. Their responsibilities are to develop academic programs within their areas and to enhance the quality of life. If they so choose, an Area Government can "withdraw support" of any academic action or decision making body within their boundries. The Senate must then follow suit.

— Individual Residence halls are also able to form a government sanctioned by the Student Senate. They may collect dues and obtain Registered Student Organization (RSO) funds. These bodies set regulations on internal matters such as visitation policies.

— The Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors was established to set all policies for the Campus Center-Student Union buildings. The 28 graduates and undergraduate student members vote on such things as drink prices at the campus bars.

In a sense, University Governance ties all these areas of student government together. If, for instance, students in a dorm government wish to change the mandatory dorm requirements, they can go before the Student Senate and persuade the latter body to file a Governance request to the trustees.

Correction

The deadline for group applications for space in the Campus Center-Student Union complex is today and not Feb. 25 as reported in Friday's *Collegian.*

Asparagus spreading culture in society

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

Combine a high school Latin teacher, a Ringling Brothers Barnum and Baileys Clown College graduate and an Amherst College graduate, and you have the Asparagus Valley Cultural Society; a bizarre trio determined to keep you in stitches with an insane evening of magic and juggling, chock full of comedy.

Penn Gillette, juggling since he was 12 years old, will juggle 23 inch steel knives blindfolded. Teller the Magician will swallow one hundred embroidery needles and bring them back up threaded.

The group recently finished a month at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, the oldest continuously run theater in the U.S. The Philadelphia papers gave them rave reviews and as a result, they were spotted by a TV talent scout. Consequently, they will make their television debut on the Mike Douglas Show March 10th.

Although they do most of their performing in the Philadelphia area, the trio previously played at the Lazy River in Northampton and at Mount Holyoke College.

The UMass performance is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority on campus. Lynne Miskewich, coordinator for the group's performance here explained that the trio was excited about playing at UMass.

"They are originally from this area, the Asparagus Valley, and are looking forward to bringing the act back here," said Miskewich.

The group will be performing February 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $2.00 in advance, and $2.50 at the door and may be purchased in room 304 of the Student Union.

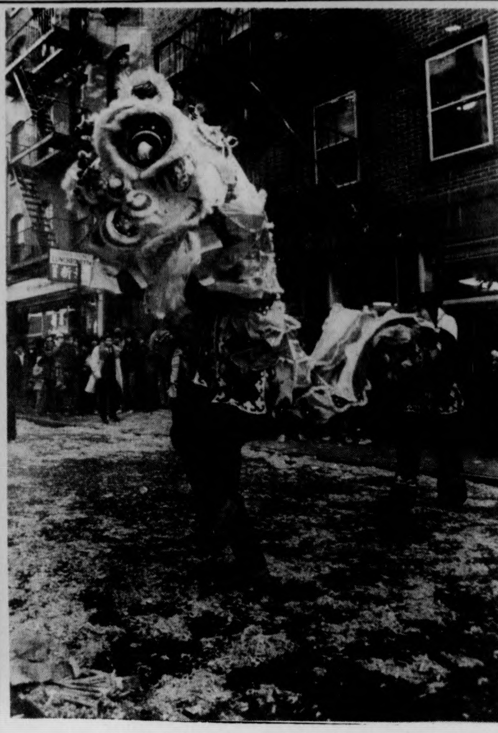

"I don't hear anything yet. Sure we're going in the right direction?"

Just then a sound like gunfire reaches our ears.

"Yeah, we're going the right way."

We criss-crossed the streets, following the ever-growing sound of explosions: machine-gun riffs interspersed with sporadic thunderings of much heavier artillery.

"Why do we keep cutting back and forth across the street... just to avoid the people on the sidewalks?"

Our not-very-fearless guide to the wilds of the New York City streets muttered something about survival instinct, suspicion, and the fact that he is still alive. We continued to follow him.

As we reached the heart of the city, people were running everywhere, dodging detonations, ducking into buildings, clinging to friends. Soon we could not even yell above the din of thunder; the echo caused by the narrow streets didn't help any. It was literally raining fire, and the noise was just barely tolerable. The danger level grew, until an explosive went off in the face of one of our group. It was then, when he came away a little frightened but unscathed, that we realized these explosives were nothing to be afraid of. In fact, if this scene were so almighty dangerous, why were most of the people laughing? Indeed, this was not war, but rather the Chinese New Year, as celebrated in New York City's Chinatown. The explosives were not bombs but firecrackers.

Friday's celebration ushered in the Chinese year 4675, The Year Of The Snake, which falls between the years of the Dragon and the Horse in the Chinese animal zodiac. The Snake, however, is not a very welcome animal, according to UMass sophomore Mimie Li.

"Generally it's a bad year," said Li. "I think that's because Snakes symbolize laziness."

Li cited the example of marriage during the Year of the Snake: "If they could, would postpone it (the marriage) to the next year or have it earlier."

"It's not we who planned this thing out," said Li of Asian descent. "It's our ancestors or some astrological thing."

Even with all the celebrating, bright colors and gaiety, another side of Chinatown occasionally showed through. On one sidewalk, deep in a rough nest of rags and cardboard boxes an elderly Chinese man made his home. A look of unbeaten pride still glowed on his face. Our photographer took his picture and then slipped some change into the old man's pocket. As we walked away, the man fished out the money from his pocket, saw what it was and hurled it into the street.

By the time things began to calm down around 4 p.m., dinner-time to the Chinatown residents, there was scarcely a square foot of ground in the section uncovered by scraps of burnt paper. Besides the standard Fourth-of-July firecrackers there were bottlerockets, ashcans and M-80's. Celebrants with cotton in their ears, to protect against the awful cacophony were commonplace. Everyone joined in the cracker throwing, from little kids to old men and women. Nobody, except for a few of the younger participants, seemed especially scared by the light and-or noise of the crackers, which were exploding everywhere. And the rare policeman did nothing; there was nothing he *could* do.

Although the firecrackers were

Welcome to 4675

the most outstanding and most memorable feature of the afternoon, they weren't the only thing going on. There was a fascinating martial arts exhibit. And during the course of any given 15 minute period, one could witness any one of small parades; some merely color guards, with an American flag always leading the way, but most small groups of young men, in identical clothing, carrying sticks to barricade the onlookers from the paraders. Behind these men was a small percussion band, dressed in clothes identical to those of the first group. At the center of each parade was the lion, its head held by one man, its tail carried by another a few feet behind. The lion would dance wildly with great agility, while observers would throw packs of lit firecrackers at its feet, which made the lion dance even more furiously. In front of the lion was a "teaser", who wore sneakers and a mask of a man's or woman's face, which acted as both decoration and protection. The teaser carried a fan which both brushed away errant firecrackers and randomly choreographed the dragon's moves. The parades moved slowly but surely down the narrow streets, followed by a gallery of observers.

Robert Ong, a senior at Amherst College and part-time local Kung-Fu instructor, who took part in the martial arts exhibit, says "most of the noise is to scare the evil spirits away. The lion comes out and does a violent dance and the people beat on drums and cymbals, also to scare away the spirits. Everything is geared for good luck."

All in all, it was a thoroughly exciting, fascinating, colorful and inspiring afternoon. And it made these observers wonder why we can't celebrate New Year's like the Chinese.

Text by: Kevin Turcotte
and Philip Milstein
Photos by: David Olken

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Labor refuses to cooperate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday organized labor not only opposes President Carter's proposal for prior notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

"We will not accept guidelines, notification or anything else," Meany declared. "We are absolutely, completely opposed to it, even if Billy Carter the President's brother wanted it."

In his economic message to congress on Feb. 1, the President said the Council on Wage and Price Stability would soon announce a system of voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases. He said he thought both business and labor would cooperate in the anti-inflation effort.

But Meany, at a news conference following the opening session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting, made labor's position clear. He said such a program would destroy "our flexibility at the bargaining table."

Voluntary prenotification, he said, is "just a foot in the door" before the government imposes guidelines "and the first thing you know — wage and price controls."

While the administration hasn't taken a firm position, he said "these are little trial balloons that they're throwing up. "There are some people in the Carter administration who I think would like to go this route," he added. "A fella by the name of Alan Greenspan, he's still over there, but he's changed his name to Charlie Schultze."

Schultze took over as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the job Greenspan held during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The 82-year-old labor chief also reiterated his criticism of Carter's economic stimulus program, saying it wouldn't go far enough in making jobs and puts too much emphasis on tax relief. "I don't see why the upper brackets should get back $50 to flip at the first headwaiter they see," he quipped in reference to Carter's tax rebate plan.

Despite these differences with the new administration, Meany said a good over-all relationship existed. He called the President's cabinet appointments "by and large... good" even though some of labor's suggestions were ignored. He predicted Ray Marshall will make a good labor secretary.

LAST DAY !

Applications are now available for all persons interested in applying for space for 1977-78.

All groups wishing to renew or change space for next year must apply

Forms are available at the Board of Governors office, 817 Campus Center, and must be returned no later than TODAY, Tuesday, February 22, 1977.

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Trudeau is in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau came to the United States yesterday for talks with President Carter over joint concerns and without any "long list" of grievances.

Trudeau arrived in Washington shortly before meeting Carter for the first of two White House discussions. The Carters were hosting a Monday night state dinner for him, and Trudeau planned an address to a joint session of Congress today.

Trudeau is the second foreign leader to be welcomed by Carter since he became President, the first being Mexico's Jose Lopez Portillo last week. Carter had said the visits of the Mexican and Canadian heads were "an indication of the importance that we attach in our own country to our neighbors."

Trudeau didn't come to Washington with any "long list of complaints of matters that we feel must be attended to by the United States," a Canadian source said, nor was there any indication the United States had "any such catalog."

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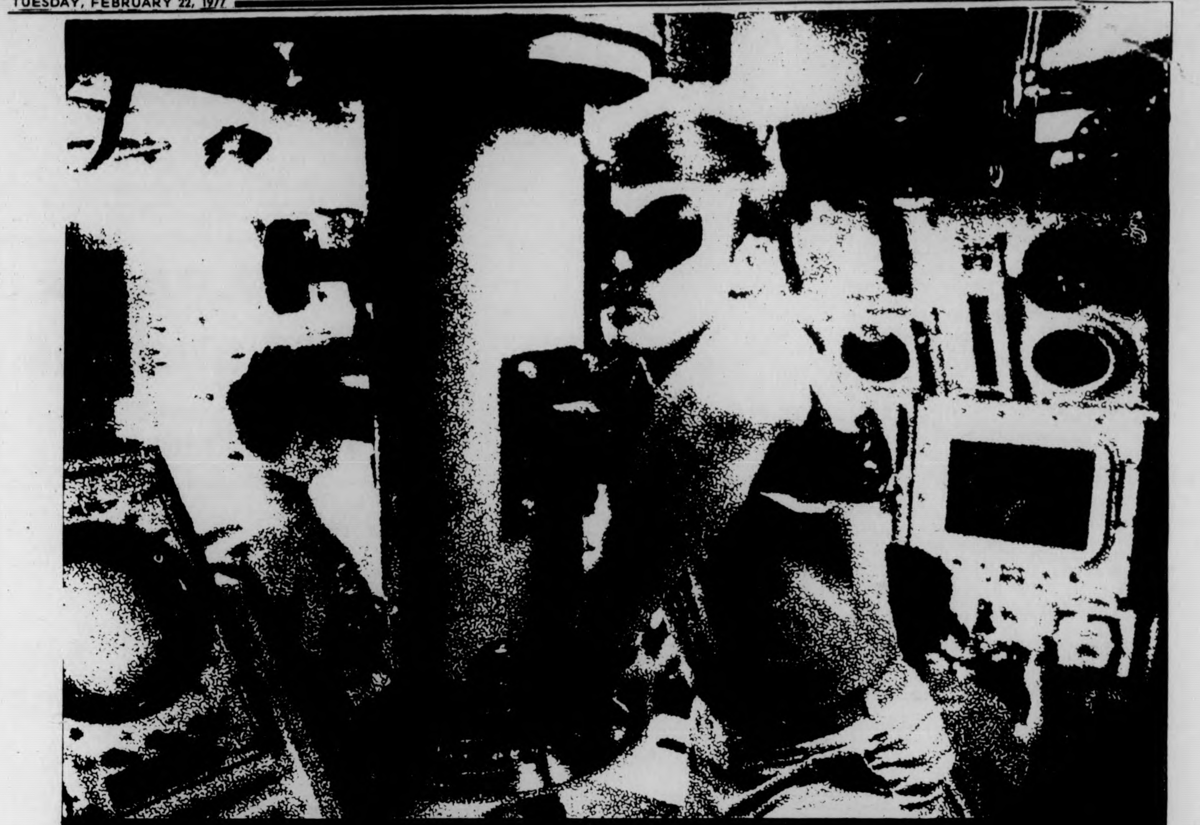

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Picariello gets ten years

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Richard J. Picariello, described as "violent" and a "threat to society," yesterday was given a 10-year prison sentence for interstate transportation of explosives.

U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux imposed the maximum sentence after listening to arguments from U.S. Atty. Peter Mills and defense lawyer Lewis Gurwitz.

Mills termed Picariello's arrest record "a monumentous criminal activity" over a year period. The prosecutor cited charges of car theft, armed robbery, escape, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Referring to testimony that Picariello was a non-violent person dedicated to prison reform, Mills said, "Far from being the folk hero, the Paul Bunyan ... he has all the characteristics of a violent dangerous individual, who's a danger to society."

When Judge Gignoux described Picariello as "violent, vicious, anti-social and a threat to society," the defendant interrupted, saying, "that's a lie."

After a three-week trial, Picariello was convicted earlier this month of a charge alleging intent to bomb the Polaroid Corp. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., and the A & P regional warehouse in Boston.

The 28-year-old Portland man was found innocent of a second count of transporting explosives used in bombings which damaged a National Guard truck, a jetliner and a courthouse in Massachusetts.

Immediately prior to sentencing, Gignoux denied a defense motion to overturn the jury verdict or call for a new trial.

Gurwitz said it was inconsistent for the jury to acquit Picariello on one count and convict him on another. The defense attorney said that on the count linked to the three bombings which did take place, the only incriminating testimony came from alleged accomplice and government witness Joseph Aceto.

Gurwitz said Aceto's testimony was "discredited" by the jury and that it should also have been overlooked in regard to the second count.

Picariello interrupted court proceedings several times after Mills and Gignoux cited his arrest records.

When permitted to speak on his own behalf, Picariello said: "I'm not a criminal. The only thing I've committed is helping the poor."

He requested leniency, saying prisons were "schools of crime. Those places don't reform ... They teach people to be criminals."

Criminals may shoot computer

DETROIT (UPI) — Criminals seeking revenge for a stiff sentence in Detroit Recorder's Court may have to shoot a computer.

The city's main court for criminal cases has received a $229,920 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to develop a pilot computer program to recommend sentences in felony cases.

Judge Robert Evans promised, however, that the machine won't substitute the human factor in deciding how long a crook should stay in jail.

"It will merely increase the judge's knowledge of what the sentence ought to be," Evans said. "The age of technology is here, so we might as well use it to help judges make decisions.

"But it does not mean the judge would be obligated to give that sentence. The computer is not a substitute for the judge's own judgment."

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Carter riles Georgia with dam project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, under fire for trying to eliminate 18 water and dam projects across the country, riled his home state supporters yesterday by proposing that a 19th be abandoned — a massive reservoir in Georgia.

The White House said the Richard B. Russell project on the Savannah River between Georgia and South Carolina should be added to a list of water projects the President wanted stopped.

"My God!" said former Georgia Supreme Court Justice Peyton Hawes, head of group of Elberton, Ga., residents who had pushed for construction of the $231 million project. "That's just hard for me to believe.

"I know Jimmy pretty well and I got word from the White House last week that we didn't have anything to worry about," Hawes said in Elberton. "Jimmy has been here many times and he's told me personally he supports it."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who was Carter's press secretary in Georgia, said he couldn't recall Carter ever taking a stand on the issue while governor.

However, R.L. Williford, publisher of the Elberton Star, told UPI that "Gov. Carter signed the agreement for the state saying the state would pay half the acquisition costs."

"He came here and spoke at our chamber dinner in 1972 and wholeheartedly endorsed it," Williford said. "The only precinct in Georgia which voted 100 per cent for Carter was here in Elberton where the dam is going."

Carter defended the water project cuts in a Cabinet meeting. "We're moving in the right direction," he said, "though it's going to be controversial."

Word leaked out during the weekend that Carter would ask Congress in his budget revision message today to eliminate funds for 18 water projects, most of them in the West, and top officials of Western states expressed shock and anger.

Powell announced in a yesterday briefing that Carter wants 19 projects eliminated because they "now appear unsupportable on economic, environmental and-or safety grounds."

Powell said the 19th project was the Russell dam. "The one project was inadvertently left off," Powell said.

The printed budget message which goes to Congress today mentions only 18 projects — none of them by name — and says cutting them would save $268 million in fiscal 1978 alone.

The White House said elimination of the Russell project, named in memory of Georgia's longtime U.S. senator, would bring the savings to $289 million. The Ford Administration, which drafted the 1978 budget, had asked for $21 million to be spent during the year on the project.

Construction of the Russell project is still in an early phase, limited to dredging of diversion channels with no concrete yet poured.

Both Georgia senators said they opposed Carter's action. A spokesman said Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., "regrets it very much." Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he was "disappointed."

Carter ordered a review of all the nation's water and dam projects, saying only those which are "economically and environmentally sound" will survive the scrutiny.

US doesn't protect research

DENVER (AP) — A law professor told a group of scientists yesterday that the U.S. Constitution does not protect their right to engage in experimental research and therefore governments are free to regulate such controversial projects as recombinant DNA research.

Critics say research on recombinant DNA could pose biological hazards. Prof. Harold P. Green told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that local, state and national governments are free to pass laws regulating it without having to prove the constitutionality of the laws.

The discussion was part of a daylong session, dealing with scientific freedom and responsibility, at the 143rd annual meeting of the AAAS.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the basic chemical of heredity. Recombinant DNA research involves the new technology of artificially transferring genetic material from one species to another, and recombining it to produce new inherited traits.

Some argue that it can be beneficial, such as in correcting genetic errors or producing new drugs. Critics say new and virulent forms of life could be created and perhaps escape to the community.

There have been a number of efforts around the country by community organizations and states to regulate recombinant DNA research, most notably by Cambridge, Mass., in the case of Harvard University. New York State will consider such laws and a U.S. Senate hearing will be held soon.

Green, of the National Law Center at George Washington University, has been closely involved in the national recombinant DNA debate and is an adviser to the National Institutes of Health, which has issued guidelines for the research.

Green said that constitutionally the right of scientific inquiry can have no greater protection than freedom of speech, and that the critical distinction is between speech and action.

"Surely a scientist has the freedom to think, to do calculations, to write, to speak and to publish," he explained.

"When, however, the scientist leaves the area of such abstractions and turns to experimentation, he moves within the range of action that may enjoy only some, or perhaps very little or no, constitutional protection."

"Speech emanating from the vocal cords is generally fully protected, but amplified speech is not; one is constitutionally protected in cursing the flag or a draft card, but he is not protected when he rips or tears it."

The Advocate Program needs advocates to provide foster care homes for youths in need of support and guidance. If you live off-campus and are willing to devote your energy to a "troubled" teenager, call R.M. Winston, Director, Advocate Program, 383 Hills South, 545-3626. Salary and academic credit are available.

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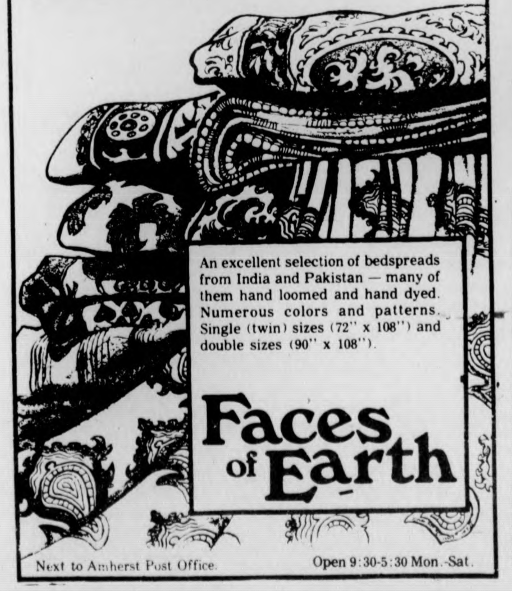

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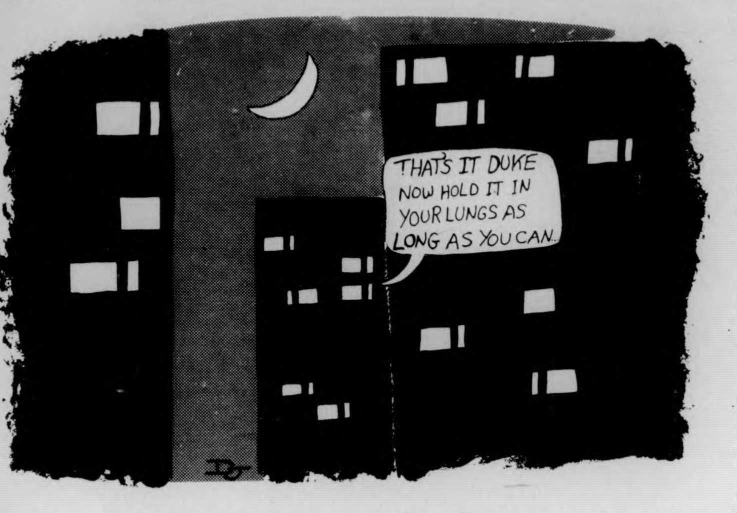
THAT'S IT DUKE NOW HOLD IT IN YOUR LUNGS AS LONG AS YOU CAN...

Real item: Governor Dukakis plans to spend the night in a UMass dorm during his visit ... might give new meaning to the term, "high office".

letters

The student's right to information

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the students of an incident which, as they say, provoked me to write the letter I never thought I'd write. You need not have an interest or even a vague curiosity about Student government to understand the road down which parts of our student government are leading we the students. The implications are too serious to ignore.

At the Rents and Fees committee meeting Monday evening, February 14, the speaker of the student senate, Mr. Brian DeLima, presented his rationale as to why the student activities tax fund should be raised seven dollars. I speak as an undecided member of the Rents and Fees committee, and am nonetheless adamant as to what occurred at that meeting. The members of the committee were met with cynicism, condescension and impatience when posing their questions to Mr. DeLima. When asked why the students should not be allowed to vote as to whether or not they feel a fee hike is necessary, Mr. DeLima replied that the students did not have the facts. When asked why the students couldn't read the few papers he referred to throughout his proposal in the Collegian, *Mr. DeLima replied that there was not enough time.*

Do you, the students, feel ignorant enough to be denied these facts for the twenty days we had left at that time to inform the students? Mr. DeLima felt that a hopefully responsible representation of the student population should speak for the people and make their decisions for them. There are a considerable number of vacancies in the Student Senate, too large a percentage to ignore.

Is denouncing one committee member's proposal as "bullshit," spouting forth a soliloquy on the philosophies of Marx and Engels, lecturing on "sound political theories," and fist pounding as Mr. DeLima did, responsible representation? Mr. DeLima capped off the evening by suddenly leaving the room without an explanation whatsoever. Is this the responsible representation he mentioned that we should strive for?

Regardless of the outcome of this fee hike proposal we, the students, need to be informed. Students most certainly are entitled to that right and should demand it if necessary. Can we sit idly by while these irrational bursts of superiority cloud our perspectives? I'm not urging any radical action — I myself admit to being ignorant and uninformed, but damn it, I don't want to be taken for granted. If that occurs, every student attending this University will find themselves in the same situation.

Marcia Brooks

Students' needs vs. banks needs

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, February 17, at 12 o'clock, there was a demonstration of 30 students called by the RSB, at Whitmore, in protest of the up and coming closing of the Check Cashing Service in the Student Union. Although the demonstration was small in numbers, it represented the sentiments of the more than 2500 students who signed the petition and Check demanding, "No Cuts IN Check Cashing Service".

The demo was met by John L. DeNyce, Director of Personnel and Financial Services, speaking for the administration. He thoroughly exposed where the administration stands when he refused to sign the Check or petition saying he couldn't agree with it despite the 2500 signatures. When asked why it is that when we confront the administration about fee and tuition increases they can't do anything but when banks go to them they are more than cooperative, he shrugged his shoulders. We also asked why it is that our fees are going up yet our services are being cut! He could not answer. The angry crowd dispersed after warning, We'll be Back!

It is quite clear where the administration stands when it comes to our needs vs. the banks needs. We can sum-up this demo as the first step forward for UMass students in fighting the increases and cuts.

Sandra Carabineris
Revolutionary Student Brigade

letters

Support Brown

To the Editor:

It was my dubious honor on Friday, February 11, 1977 to sit in the Superior Court of Northampton and witness American Justice in action. The business taking place was the hearing petition for a new trial for Robert Earl Brown.

I would like to make clear at this time, that previous to this hearing, I had not been too familiar with the case, nor was it my practice to espouse causes. I had read articles concerning this case in the Collegian *and, being a skeptic by nature, took the information rather casually. I do have an interest in criminal procedure and thus, when invited, I did attend the hearing.*

It did not take a genius to realize, less than five minutes into the hearing, that the judge, one Paul Tamburello, was extremely biased. His voice was one of extreme annoyance that he had to venture out of Boston to conduct these hearings. His tone of voice, attitude and cutting remarks set the tone of the hearings. I must say that Mr. Brown has some fine lawyers for this hearing, to bear up under such adverse conditions. It was not at all surprising that time after time, motions made by the defense as well as requests, were turned down by the bench. I could not understand why, when documents pertinent to their case were requested, a denial was rendered with no emotion what so ever. It was Daniel in the Lion's Den with his hands and feet tied together.

It is my understanding that in the first hearing, the week previous, Mr. Brown's first attorney admitted that he gave Mr. Brown anything but an adequate defense, saying that he conducted the case with the attitude that he (the attorney) had a loser to begin with. This fact alone should have been sufficient to warrant a new trial but it was not the case.

I will not go into the testimony brought out at this hearing, but it is safe to say that from the information given, the guilty verdict brought forth at Mr. Brown's second trial gave support to the belief that either he had an inadequate defense or the court proceedings were extremely biased from the start.

On Friday, February 25, 1977 at 9:00 a.m., the hearing will continue. I urge every reader of the Collegian, *all friends and supporters of Mr. Brown and all those interested in true justice being served, to attend this hearing. It will be a demonstration to the judiciary that games will not be tolerated when it deals with peoples lives and future. Apathy will not help Robert Earl Brown, but support will. One does not have to be vocal in the courtroom, but I can assure everyone that the presence of a large number of supporters will have a great influence on the conduct and ultimate decision being made.*

See you on Friday, February 25th, in court.

Katherine Martin

A personal protest

To the Editor:

I've had it. Within a month, my two favorite past times have been taken from me. I tried to save one from dissappearing but to no avail and now I'm trying on the other. This deals with the fact that the list price for new albums went up from 6.98 to 7.98. Queen's "A Day at the Races" was the first, and Fleetwood Mac's new album are two new albums which have the outrageously high list price. There is no relief in sight either.

If Queen's album didn't sell, then it is likely that the list price would've stayed the same. But the album went over big, so the change was made. The record companies have got us where they want us.

In personal protest, I am not buying Fleetwood Mac's new album; no matter how good it sounds. (Queen and Pink Floyd don't excite me anyway.) I want that album, but it cuts me to think what I'd be paying for it.

I am hoping for some support from those here at UMass and in the Amherst area. Don't buy these albums, or write letters to the record companies saying how you feel. Their addresses are most likely on the back cover somewhere. Get mad. After all, it is your money they're after.

Jim Gleason

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

The choice to unionize or not

To the Editor:

Jan van Tol's editorial opposing the idea of unionization was somewhat refreshing for someone who has been skeptical of the idea and fearful that there was growing unanimity in support of it despite its apparent futility and more importantly its inadvisability.

Why is it a bad idea? The strike would not and should not be an effective threat. Its only effectiveness is propagandistic and if it is held out year after year as the basis of negotiation in the form of a verbalized threat as it is in labor negotiations I think it would lose that force. Furthermore in the eyes of the people of the state, as well as prospective serious students (our most important resource), we look like punks if we're devoting excessive time and effort to what are mundane issues. For similar reasons most students would not participate in strikes.

Mundane! you say. Let me explain. First, they are mundane in comparison to the tasks of learning at least on the undergraduate level which is a temporary, unworldly pursuit. It is a time of concentrated, narrow and inconclusive effort. All other interests are secondary. The issues are not *mundane because cheap, quality education are unimportant goals, but — and here we move to the crucial question — because they, unlike higher wages for workers, are agreed upon by all parties concerned. If this is discovered not to be the case the proper reaction should be surprise and outrage, not cynicism.*

It is only by assuming that administrators and faculty are delegated with this sacred responsibility that they will maintain some sense of it. Cooperation is a higher form of social relationship than competition and it ought to be fostered where it is still possible.

This is not to say that those purposes should not be continuously specified and the extend their realization examined. However to cease to assume the highest ideals will ultimately degrade them and is I think merely a submission to the unfortunate burden of our bigness.

Lastly the presence of a faculty union is now pointed to as justification for a student union. However it is hard to believe that, where there is conflict, among faculty, administration and legislature at least one party would not be representing the students' interests.

The choice over whether or not to unionize, because of the ineffectiveness of the strike, has more symbolic than practical significance. It is chiefly a choice of the style of relationships that we wish to promote.

Michael Hart

tyla l michelove

Notice of withdrawal

Once upon a time there was a bank. It was a new bank in that town. It was a little bank. But this little bank said to itself that if it tried really hard and was really good, it would grow up to be a big bank and everyone in the town would love it.

So the little bank set about making friends. It gave out free t-shirts when anyone started an account. It gave away jam at Christmas for starting a Christmas account.

But the little bank thought that it had to do more if it wanted to be a big bank, "I'll give pretty, free checks, prettier than any other bank. And I'll give free check books too. And because I want to be such a good bank, I'll give interest on these checking accounts."

Not only did the little bank do these things, but it made each draft free and decided to have no monthly service charge either. It gave all of these things a lot of advertising space in all the "hip" places to advertise, because after all, it wanted everyone to know how hard it was trying to be their friend.

Now, the people in this town did not trust most banks. A lot of them were students and socialists and anarchists, besides. To them, banks were symbols of everything evil in the society that surrounded them. Money and money games left their aura around banks and this frightened the people. Money and people who had money had done awful things to these people and they did not want that to happen again.

But the little bank tried hard to reach these people and let them know that it wanted to be their friend, that it wasn't like other banks. It was a good, little, bank. It didn't do the kinds of things big bad banks did. It never hurt the people and just wanted to be their friend. It was an honest bank.

The bank decided to make a Gesture. It had to reach the students where no other bank had even attempted to reach them. The Gesture had to be on their level and it had to be good. The Gesture became a concert. It wasn't an ordinary concert, it was a concert in connection with the Black community, a concert *with* the best, a *tribute* to the best.

Well, this did it. The people started to support the bank. Everyone was putting money in the little bank and saying how good it was, how different it was from all the rest. Everyone was wearing the little bank's t-shirts. Everyone was pointing out how hard the bank was trying to be their friend.

This wonderful friendship lasted for about two years. Everyone seemed to be benefiting from the arrangement. Nobody seemed to want things to change.

But then it happened. It happened with no warning. It happened so fast that no one could do anything about it. Nothing was ever explained. It just happened.

The little bank cut its wonderful hours, saying that it was trying to save energy. The little bank started charging for its pretty checks. But people said that prices were going up and the little bank had to survive, and they let it go. Not many people were left who remembered the really good days.

Then the little bank sent out little green notes to all the people. "We're doing you a really big favor," the bank said, "And now you have to pay for it." The note said that it was going to charge for each check (unless it was cashed in the bank, during the few hours it was open).

"Oh, no!" the people gasped.

The bank added to the note another horror. "If you don't have enough money in our bank, you will have to pay a service charge," the bank continued. You could almost hear the evil snicker in the background. The number that the little bank gave was higher than any student could afford to put in the bank, in any bank.

"No more t-shirts," the people cried, "and now no money either. Where is our friend?"

But there was no answer, only a big bank in a little bank's clothing. The people had been tricked and now they had to pay for believing in the little bank. The people had no place else to go. They were trapped and the bank knew it.

You could almost hear the evil laugh through the whole valley. The good little bank was gone.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

It's cut that budget time

By WILLIAM BLUESTEIN

Well it's almost springtime Umies and you know what that means! That's right. It's cut that budget time. This year's budget cutting session brings back those perennial foes Governor Michael Dukakis and UMass President Robert Wood. Supporting roles include the State legislature, the faculty union, and a cast of thousands. To be specific, thousands of students whose education will suffer as the result of massive budget cuts. It seems that the Governor is convinced that Bob Wood will be the major threat to his securing the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1978. A feature article in the Real Paper last fall on Robert Wood and his gubernatorial aspirations made a convincing case indeed. If you were Governor and had the chance via the state budget to keep your competitor's power base from thriving, prospering — or as cynics like me think — existing, what would you do?

Although the Duke clings to his "anti-politician" role one cannot ignore the fact that people don't get elected Governor unless they're politicians. If eliminating UMass as an institution of high quality public education is the price that the Governor must pay to eliminate his competitor and maintain his political power then that's the price that will be paid. At least Robert Wood has to fight for the University to maintain his power base. This is not to say that his budget priorities are the same as the students', but we can discuss that later.

How do these political realities get translated into the current budget proposal? First there is the size of the budget. The Governor's proposal is for level funding. This means that the University receives the same gross amount of money as last year. Second there is the provision that each state agency must absorb all wage and salary increases to its employees. There are the tools by which the Governor seeks to get re-elected. Let's look at them a little closer.

Level funding gives the University the same amount of money as last year. Does last year's dollar buy as much as this year's? With an inflation rate in the neighborhood of 7 per cent this appears unlikely. The 108 million dollars the University received last year should be increased by the rate of inflation in order for the university to keep pace with rising costs and prices. The Governor's proposal does the opposite. It says the University must absorb the rate of inflation with its present budget level. This translates into a budget cut of 6 million dollars. How is the university to function with this reduction in its purchasing power? Although one can't be sure, past experience indicates that unless students organize themselves politically both locally and in the legislature, it is student services and programs that are the first to get chopped.

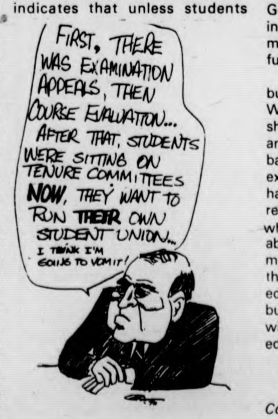
FIRST, THERE WAS EXAMINATION APPEALS, THEN COURSE EVALUATION... AFTER THAT, STUDENTS WERE SITTING ON TENURE COMMITTEES NOW, THEY WANT TO RUN THEIR OWN STUDENT UNION...
I THINK I'M GOING TO VOMIT!

The Governor also wants the University to absorb pay hikes given to its personnel. This affects the University budget situation in two ways. First, state workers (excluding faculty) struck last summer for high wages. That means that the money for their wage settlement must come out of this coming year's budget. Second, the faculty has wisely unionized in order to protect their interests. If you were a professor who has not received a cost of living increase in the past three years while the cost of living has increased by about 25 per cent what would *your* union be negotiating for? A professor's real income has fallen by almost a quarter. That means that if you make 15 grand as most assistant professors do your real income is now 11 grand. According to the Governor's proposals the salary increase the MSP will negotiate for must be absorbed by the level funded budget.

It is clear that the University budget situation is indeed grave. What's a poor student to do? We should follow the faculty's example and unionize. Academic collective bargaining is now a reality. The existing governance bodies have had whatever power they had removed by this development. Only when students unionize will we be able to negotiate with the administration and the faculty over the cost and quality of our education. Until then when the budget gets cut our tuition and fees will skyrocket as the quality of our education plummets.

Willaim Bluestein is a Collegian Commentator.

mark wilding

Columbo visits the field marshal

"United Press International said that Radio Uganda reported yesterday that the secret burial of Archbishop Luwam and two senior cabinet ministers was performed at the request of their families, but the report only fueled world suspicion that the three men were not killed in a car accident but murdered."

The Boston Globe 2-21-77

Secretary — Lieutenant Columbo to see you sir.

Field Marshall Amin — Send him in. Hello Lieutenant. What can I do for you?

Columbo — Good morning sir. I'm sorry to disturb you when you must feel yourself under such stress. I just have a few questions about the deaths of your associates.

Amin — Ah yes, most unfortunate. But it seems pretty clear-cut to me, killed in an auto mishap.

Columbo — That's what the officials report says sir. Still, I've got a feeling in my gut about this thing. I don't know, maybe it was just the wife's meal last night. Liver doesn't set well with me. How about yourself?

Amin — I love it, Lieutenant. I think it is best after its donor has just been boiled.

Columbo — Sounds good, do you think you could give the little woman the recipe? She'll try anything.

Amin — Yes, yes Lieutenant. Enough of this gay banter. I am a busy man. What is it you want?

Columbo — Just a minute of your time to answer some questions sir. But before I start do you mind if I ask you who your tailor is? That cassock you're wearing seems to be a pretty tight fit. The miter looks good on you though.

Amin — You like it? Why thank you very much. I once thought of entering the Church but the presidency beckoned me. It is my calling. Now what is it about this case that bothers you?

Columbo — You say the archbishop was killed in a car accident. Well the boys in the lab ran tests on his clothes and they found marks on his body indicating that he was run over by a steam shovel and then shot.

Amin — They're marvelous fun. Have you ever operated one? I can sell you an operating license for heavy-duty vehicles if you like. It is good for driving steam shovels, bulldozers, GMC pick-ups, hearses and Tonker toys. It'll only cost you 500 dollars.

Columbo — Well you know I'm pretty happy with the Chevy. Now let's say you're in my place Field Marshall. Supposing this accident was a murder. Who would your prime suspect be?

Amin — Uh, the Cardinal.

Columbo — Now that's what I would have thought, only the cardinal disappeared six months ago.

Amin — Someone in the family possibly.

Columbo — Well that's funny. You see his son was an airport control operator at Entebbe up until a few months ago and his wife sympathized with the Israelies in the '73 Yom Kippur war. It seems no one has heard from them since.

Amin — Life is a bizarre creature, Lieutenant.

Columbo — That's so true sir. Oh by the way where were you when the archbiship met his death?

Amin — Oh, I was out hunting elephants with my sub-machine gun. Have to have something for dinner. The service around the palace is very slow since my kitchen staff departed last month. Rest their souls.

Columbo — Well sir I know it may sound preposterous to you but I believe you killed the archbishop.

Amin — Very good Lieutenant. I will cooperate fully with you in the investigation. Let me have one of my guards escort you out. Ripper, would you show the Lieutenant the way out?

Columbo — Very good sir.

Amin — Hope to hear from you soon Lieutenant. Oh Columbo.

Columbo — Yes?

Amin — Who loves ya?

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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The Auto Experience

The van

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

It looked harmless enough, from the outside at least. The exterior was metallic blue, and there were no windows save those at the front and back doors. The back doors were curtained with burlap curtains, adding a tone of secrecy to the on-goings within.

Inside, however, it was a different story. Suddenly a simple looking van was transformed into a mobile home, a moving nightclub, or a haven when we wanted to escape the boredom of a small New England town.

In the front section were two bucket seats, a tachometer, a stereo tape deck, and CB radio. The steering wheel was covered with velour so that the driver's hands would not be cold when he climbed into the van at 6 a.m. on winter mornings. The front seats were separated from the rear by a burlap curtain that matched those at the back and both sections were covered with orange shag carpeting.

The back section made one parent comment that "this vehicle was a traveling sin bin on wheels." Tucked into the corner was an ice chest that always held at least one 6-pack of beer on ice, as well as a few Cokes. In the center was a large mattress covered with an abandoned bedspread, and two large pillows. Apart from the obvious advantages that this bed offered, it was also a great place to curl up and sleep on long trips back and forth from the racetrack, concerts, etc.

The back section also contained benches on the sides, and a bean bag chair that I usually claimed, and pulled upfront between the buckets seats so I could see where we were going.

This was my "home away from home" during my senior year of high school and to some extent during my freshman year here at UMass. On weekends especially a large group of us would take off for each other's schools or to concerts in other cities; one weekend we took a dozen people down to New Haven for an Allman Brother's Concert. Another weekend we went to an RPI hockey game in the pouring rain, and still made it back in time for my parents' 1 a.m. curfew. To this day they think I went bowling that night.

The van also was a place to escape to when we felt we didn't want to cope with our families, friends, jobs, or school. I have shed more tears and loosed more invectives at those paneled walls than in any other place. Often we would park the van in the driveway and talk until 3 or 4 a.m. until we had solved all the problems of the world for that evening.

We also had a good time confusing people with the van. Several times we would go up to McDonald's and buy two Cokes, and then go sit out in the van and eat the pizza that we had bought at the pizzeria down the street. We parked at Mac's because 1) several of us worked there and our friends could come out and talk during their breaks and 2) we knew that the police wouldn't bother us, because EVERYONE hung out at Mac's those days.

We sold the van two years ago, when the cost of gas started to skyrocket and we wanted to try a new sort of transportation. Jeeps and Broncos were in style then, but ours didn't last too long once the weather got cold. It was fun in the summers with the top off or blazing through the state parks. Besides, those trips to New Haven with 10 people were too crowded in the Bronco.

Last year we bought a new van; this one is smaller, and is metallic bronze. Although money is more restricted, slowly we have added the brown shag carpeting, the paneling, the 8 track and CB, the built-in bar and storage space, and put up the "Keep on Trucking Poster" in the back. The curtains are almost finished, but they aren't as crucial since this van has the kind of windows that let you look out but no one can look in. It's already been halfway across the country and back again several times, and will probably make some trips up this way in the near future.

I guess van-living is contagious; the van has become one of the family. Weekends center around washing and repairing the van. Life without the van is almost unimaginable; it gave me some of my fondest high school memories, and witnessed most of my growing pains. I, for one, will forever be "trucking".

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Fond memories

By STEVE LESSER

In the spring of 73, May to be exact, I finally realized a lifelong dream; I became the proud owner of a Mass. driver's license. When the examiner told me I had passed on that 4th day of May, I was up on cloud nine.

The first thing I did to celebrate was to take my father's car to New Hampshire on a camping trip with a bunch of people. Among these "people" were several of my closest friends and all I heard that weekend and for weeks after was what a lousy driver I was and how the white lines on the road were to stay between, not to sway between. But for that auspicious start nonetheless my driving career was underway.

For the first year I was forced to borrow my parent's cars whenever I wanted to go somewhere because my father didn't want me to own a car at such a tender age; looking back I can see the point that he had.

But this circumstance led to experiences like borrowing my best friend's Ralph's car to go out on my first real dates with girls (at that age they were still called girls). This would have been all well and good except for the fact that Ralph had a standard transmission and I only knew how to drive a car with an automatic transmission.

This led to many embarrassing moments such as when I stopped for traffic lights on hills and then could not get the car into first gear. The car would roll into the guy in back of me, adding insult to injury, and not doing very much to impress the girl I was with. Fortunately for Ralph's car and my ego, I did not have to go through this rigamarole very often.

In the summer of 74, just before the start of my college career my dream came true, my father, rather than listen to my threats to buy my own car, gave me his. A 1965 red Oldsmobile Cutlass might not sound like much but to me it was as good as a Cadillac. To top it off this dream machine was a convertible which made it ideal for "cruising" which is what we did in it most of the time. The car had a 350 engine with eight cylinders and it really could move when it wanted to.

It also had an automatic stick shift on the floor which meant that I could almost make believe that it was a race car. Of course this was sort of a pain in the ass (literally) at the drive-in, but no matter it was fun anyway. Besides it was bright red and had genuine wire rim hub caps, which, combined with the fact that it was a convertible, was more than enough to impress any girl. Or so I thought.

What a great time that night was but it was shortlived. When I got home that night and put the top back up, there was a gaping hole where the plastic rear window was supposed to be. The window had cracked from the extreme cold after the top was down. Needless to say my father had a few choice words for me the next day and that was the last time that we used the convertible top out of season.

The car being 10 years young and only having 100,000 miles on it, I figured it would last forever and with that in mind, me and my friends proceeded to beat the hell out of it. One cold wintry evening during the Christmas season about nine of us hopped into the red bomber and headed off to some housing for the elderly projects to sing Christmas carols. Being infested with the holiday spirit I took it upon myself to put the top down and we drove around in sub-freezing weather like a bunch of nuts from an insane asylum.

But that wasn't the end of the fun in that car. The next summer was the year of the chase as everybody was hip on movies with car chase scenes such as the French Connection. To cash in on this action scene my friends and I staged our own chases. Played like hide and seek one of us (invariably myself) would hide and the other guy would try to find me. Usually I was pitted against my friend Josh who could get a little crazy in a car. Such things as near accidents were very common and the better part of a summer was spent on such harmless diversions as playing our own form of demolition derby.

But all good things must come to an end and in June of 75 a deal came up that I just couldn't pass on. It was a 1968 white Plymouth Valiant with low mileage and boy, was it a dream. I promptly got rid of that old decrepit Olds. And let me tell you have we had some good times in this car......

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Driving away from home

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

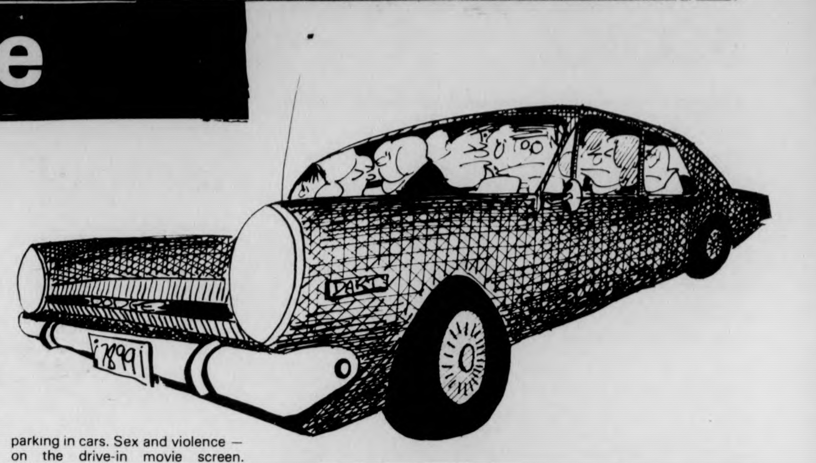

Coming down Route 91 back to school after three days at home, I had this weird idea. You see, I started thinking back to about two years ago and realized how much I've changed. It seems as if I've become separated from home, become an independent person without really noticing it. I've been driving away from home without even realizing it.

It all began one morning standing by the door waiting. I barely reached the doorknob and peeked out the bottom of the storm door window to see when my ride would come.

"The woman says she drives a blue stationwagon," my mother yelled from the kitchen making my sandwich for lunch. "You know, like ours, only blue."

It was such a long time ago that I can't really remember how scared or how excited I felt on this first morning of kindergarten. I'm sure it was a mixture. This was the first time I'd be going in a car, driving away from my mother and home in my whole life.

The car drove up and a woman came out leaving a car load of little boys and girls. I didn't like this strange lady coming up and holding me by the hand, leading me to the car and then driving me away from home with all these giggling kids, sniffling kids, just as scared as I for the smell of a strange car and a new experience. But it was the first step.

You all know what I'm talking about. It's like the first steps you take out of your property onto the road, then you're allowed all the way down the street, then a few blocks down. The feeling of independence is gradual, growing as you least expect that it's something growing until one day you find yourself thinking and acting for yourself. It's like a car trip: gazing at the scenery, listening to the music — you forget time and your journey and suddenly you find yourself at destination point.

Grammar school: St. Teresa's grammar school meant a bus, a long yellow bus with back seats where only seniors sat. We had patrol boys with orange harnesses and gold medals that said "patrol boy". We had to keep relatively quiet, which we never did. One nun even told us we should say prayers all the way home. We never listened. I guess that's one lesson you learn on a school bus — how not to listen to stupid rules and learn the lesson that rules are meant to be broken. We didn't like taking the bus all that much.

By eighth grade, we didn't mind taking the bus home because then we could sit in the last seat of the bus. I'll never forget the last day, the very last day of school riding home, crying, laughing, all three of us reminiscing old times in St. Teresa's Grammar School, talking about the new things we would be doing in high school and all the new freedoms our parents would have to give us in this new grown-up world.

After that, I went to an all girls' Catholic High in the next town over.

My father had to drive me there every morning and my brother had to pick me up at night.

The Car Pool. Girls crowding into cars. What could be more synonomous to my high school days than this! Car pools to the Saturday afternoon football games. Car pools on Friday nites to dances at the town's boys' prep school. Car pools on Saturday nites to dances at our brother's school, Notre Dame Boy's. Car pools to get together on Sundays to gossip about Friday and Saturday's events.

Then we all got our license — girls in an all-girls' high. Cruising. You think only guys do it? You're wrong. Just ask any girl from Notre Dame. It was our sport. Cat calls out the window — from us. The music on high. Auto races with some guys driving up alongside us.

These moments of freedom, craziness, recklessness, independence. We didn't think too hard about it then, but we knew we were growing up, getting older. It felt good like the wind blowing in from open windows as we cruised.

I had two loves in high school both named Dan and both car driving freaks. The first Dan drove a Volkswagen, a tan Volkswagen. Everytime I see a tan Volkswagen I get a pang of remembrance for Norwalk beach, thick steaks and getting lost at his house, driving up the long driveway to his house, driving on the parkway to his house, and quick spins to New York City at 12 p.m. in his little tan bug.

The second had a tan Maverick. What I remember are free golf lessons and grand tours of Connecticut, all of Connecticut, and free rides home from school.

Parking lots full of cars and parking in cars. Sex and violence — on the drive-in movie screen. Hiding beer bottles underneath the seat. Having policemen knocking at the car window to interrupt "intense conversations."

By Senior year, I was driving myself to school. College applications and career decisions. All of a sudden I had to make decisions, quick decisions. Was I going to stay home and go to school, or go away? Mom said stay home. I said go away. The battle was on and the beginning of independence.

My brother and his girl friend drove me to UMass in August. I sat in the back seat, my suitcase next to me ready for this three day adventure called Freshperson orientation. Freshperson? Then a month later it was the beginning of UMass for four years.

At first it was homesickness and then living out of a suitcase whenever I was home for weekends in Southern Connecticut ... the feeling began to disappear, the dependency got lost in the shuffle.

Cars do it. It's all cars fault shuffling people, families around, making travel easier, making separation easier. It seemed like all of a sudden this thing called independence, but it's been coming all along. Moving away from home, farther and farther until you cross the state line and stay there for a while.

But they're accepting it back there at home. They're finally seeing my life away from theirs and theirs away from mine. It's a good feeling, sometimes scary, but the feeling like yes, you're actually growing up, you're actually becoming an adult. And it's nice to know there's a car somewhere close, or a bus, or a train to carry you back to mom and dad when the going gets rough or when loneliness eats you're heart. And you go home and taste mom's cooking again. And it's still good, even in this new life of independence.

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BOOKS

Review of
Mauve Gloves & Madmen, Clutter & Vine
by Tom Wolfe
$8.95 at Univ. Bookstore

by Don Aucoin

When I was in high school, I had a teacher who attempted to use his students' clothing as some sort of living metaphor for the general breakdown of society. "To illustrate my point," he said, continuing his discourse on **decadence**, "I looked out over you today, and of the 25 pupils in this class, **21** were wearing **dungarees**!"

Tom Wolfe does much the same thing (though he emphatically believes that our land is **not** going down the tubes, and woe to him that says it is). He doesn't put his finger on the pulse of America; instead, he feels the fabric of their clothes, he sees what they are **into**.

Wolfe was pilloried in print a few years back by ye olde literary lion, Dwight MacDonald, something which, while not a gilt-edged certificate of merit, certainly puts Wolfe on the side of the angels. Other, gentler people have used Wolfe's writing as a critical touchstone to discern the New Journalism wheat from the chaff. This method is doomed to failure, however Wolfe's style is so singular and so wildly pretentious that only he can get away (just barely) with it. Imitations shrivel and die in his shadow. Now, however, twelve years after the publication of the **The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby**, the novelty has worn off, and the substance of Wolfe's work needs a closer look.

Generally, Wolfe's verbal pyrotechnics are so entertaining that they divert one's attention away from what the man is saying. He is famous for his "Wolfe-isms", and **Mauve Gloves** has its obligatory share of new ones: Funky Chic, Adjectival Catch-Up, Happiness Explosion. This makes for better reading than much of the antiseptic prose being peddled about these days, but it also provides Wolfe with a means for dismissing all those he disagrees with, or burying a complex movement beneath a catchy phrase.

The best piece in the book is probably "The Me Decade and the Third Great Awakening." Improbably enough, Wolfe links an advertising slogan of the early sixties ("If I have but one life, let me live it as a blonde!") to such Seventies affairs of the soul as Arica, Scientology, Primal Therapy, the Jesus Movement, and the Esalen Institute. Other articles include a look at New York City street fighting, the lifestyle of an American writer, and the prevalence of what Wolfe calls "pornoviolence" in the media. **Mauve Gloves** also contains a short story, ostensibly about the making of a T.V. commercial, but really a comment on the difficulty and absurdity of most race relations.

Wolfe seems to clutch each new fad to his bosom, but it is a poison embrace. Never has a man whose writing depended on such shrieks and whoops seemed so detached and so cynical. Barely a drop of social conscience intrudes on his examination of the wealthy or radical; his writing is rather bloodless, despite all the exclamation points. One can't help but wonder if Wolfe is too caught up in the study of manners and mores to see the meat of a situation.

One segment of the book that is irritating (infuriating is a better word) is "The Truest Sport; Jousting With Sam and Charlie." The "sport" in question is the bombing of North Vietnam in 1967. Sam is SAM, or surface-to-air missiles. Charlie is the Vietcong. The heroes are a pair of carrier pilots. Now, I really didn't want to indulge in a political criticism of Wolfe; nothing could be more tiresome, or less to the point, which is that he is often an absolute gas to read. However...

Wolfe barely stops short of canonizing his two pilots. They are mythologized to his satisfaction: perfect gentlemen, Yale boys, aristocrats of the air, chivalric knights involved in an amusing joust with the Vietnamese. We never get the viewpoint of those on the ground on whom bombs are being dropped. Wolfe looks only at officers and "gentlemen"; we see nothing of the grunts and common soldiers on the ground. That would be...declasse.

The bombs are dropped, the target explodes, the pilots dodge bullets and missiles, and the whole Vietnam venture comes to be seen as a bit of a lark. Anti-war protesters back home are seen as treacherous folk betraying the selfless, dedicated men trying to keep the world safe for leisure suits.

Wolfe writes, "the aviator was he who lived in the very eye of the firestorm", thinking not at all of the firestorm below. Confronted with a munan dilemna, he chooses to dwell on the cut of man's suit or his rolling gait.

This kind of moral obtuseness pervades even the best of Wolfe's writing. He has the handle on what minorities want, he feels. A big piece of that American Pie, a snappy-looking outfit, and a megaphone to contribute to the "Happiness Explosion."

Tom Wolfe can't be ignored, obviously. He is too witty, too perceptive, and above all, too influential for that. For **Mauve Gloves**, then, a recommendation, with a truckload of reservations.

A Below The Salt ADDITIVE

Rampal at F.A.C.

By MARK LECCESE

One of the most gratifying things about a true virtuoso is that even though we come to expect their brilliance, we remain amazed and impressed each time we see them perform. This is particularly true of both Jean-Pierre Rampal, perhaps the world's greatest flautist, and harpsichordist-pianist Robert Veyron-Lacroix, who performed together at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Friday evening.

In fact, they are virtuosity to the second power. Playing together for twenty-five years, they have developed a rare musical interaction.

Their touring program spotlights their broad repetoire. The opening piece was "The Fourth Concert Royale" by Couperin, with harpsichord and flute realization by Veyron-Lacroix. The next pieces were two early Mozart sonatas, K. 14 and K. 15, which were written before Mozart was twelve. They ended the first section of the program with a wonderful performance of the J.S. Bach "Flute Sonata in B minor."

The second half of the program proved to be the Romantic half, starting off with Gaetano Donizetti's "Sonata in C major." The last two pieces were the standouts of the program. Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix, switching from harpsichord to piano for the second half of the program, gave a feeling performance of Schumann's "Three Romances". The final piece on the program was Beethoven's "Duo Serenade in D Major, Op. 41". This piece runs through several different musical textures, and the duo handled every one of them with both technical mastery and creative intelligence. Although Beethoven's Romanticiam is often movingly obvious, the great musicians can delicately bring out a wealth of stunning subtlety. Beethoven's chamber music pieces may not be as well known as his famous symphonies, but this duo went over very well with the audience, which filled the hall to capacity.

Rampal was applauded back for three encores, although many in the audience were used to Rampal's triple encore program and were indeed, expecting three encores.

The encores were, of course, even better than the program, and showed even more the musical diversity of the duo. The second encore, the piece that seemed to impress the audience the most, was by 20th century composer Maurice Ravel. It was the most modernistic Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix ventured, and it was performed with the same understanding and gentle brilliance as the Bach and the Couperin were.

As if to prove that they were the masters of any style of compsition, the duo finished with a movement from a sonata of J. Christian Bach.

Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix had played a concert that had progressed chronologically from Couperin and J.S. Bach to Ravel. At the end they went back to Bach. Their repetoire, talents and intelligence remain amazing and impressive, and, if the music world is lucky, they'll play together another twenty-five years.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Appointments made for senior portraits

Starting today appointments can be made for senior portraits through March 18. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments are available. The schedule is filling up fast and only seniors with appointments will be taken. Come to the C.C. 9th floor or call 545-2874.

Peace Corp agent to hold interviews

Peace Corps interviews will be held today through Thursday in the UMass Placement Office. Graduating seniors should contact the placement office now for interviews, fill out an application and bring it to the interview. There will also be an information booth in the Student Union.

Valley Health Plan offers discussion

The Valley Health Plan is offering a community discussion entitled "In An Emergency – You Can Help" tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

It will focus on three critical emergency situations: stopped breathing, burns and bleeding, while encouraging questions on common first aid problems from fractures and poisoning to frostbite and sudden illness.

Earl Brown speaks; film shown

There will be an open meeting of the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee tonight at 7:30 at the New Africa House. Brown will speak about the case, a short film about Brown and Gethers will be shown and a discussion laying plans to free Brown and Gethers will take place.

Women's suffrage libretto presented

The University Ensemble Theater, Department of Theater at UMass, presents "The Mother of Us All," libretto by Gertrude Stein with music by Virgil Thomson. Centered around Susan B. Anthony and her struggle for women's suffrage, the opera freely blends American political and musical history with the country's original feminist movement. The play begins in the Frank Prentice Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 (Students and Senior Citizens with I.D.'s $2.50). The box office is open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and through intermission on nights of performance. Phone: 545-3511.

'Mrs. Dally' dates

Last week's *Below the Salt* inadvertently left out the running dates for the production of the play "Mrs. Dally" at City Studio Theatre in Northampton. The play will be running Feb. 24 to 27 and March 3 to 6, with Sunday nights being dollar nights.

NOTICES

'75 YEARBOOKS WANTED
The Alumni Office needs yearbooks for the 1975 graduates that didn't receive them. Price negotiable, call 5-2317 or drop by Memorial Hall, Room 8.

NEW TRANSFERS
Interesting in designing an inter-departmental major thru BDIC? Stop by 416 Goodell to discuss your ideas with an academic counselor. Deadline for initial contact is March 1.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its meeting tonight, Feb. 22 at 7:30 in CC 908. We welcome any interested students to come!

WOMEN AND DANCE
A discussion on dance by the 5-College faculty tonight at 7:30; Porter Lounge in Converse Hall, Amherst College. Topics ranging from personal to professional will be covered.

AUDITIONS
Auditions for JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL will be held March 6 and 7 at 5-7 p.m. at Cottage C (near Worcester DC). To secure a time contact Dan Kane 6-4602 or leave a message at 5-2789.

BOTTLE BILL MEETING
The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-26.

BX MEETING TONIGHT
Commuter Lounge – 7:30 p.m. Bob Macalearney to speak on hair care. Ron Mekino will demonstrate the proper method for throwing darts.

CENTRAL AREA CRAFT SHOP
Now has a leather sewing machine to sew most all leathers. Open to all Central Area residents. Open Mon. thru Fri. 5-9 p.m. and Sat. 1-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Meeting tonight, 5:30-6:30, CC 802. Ideas on how we can combat the atmosphere of apathy and lack of motivation on Campus. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
The flying club is considering the purchase of a second airplane! Very important meeting for all flying members and anyone else interested. Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., SBA 323.

DISCRIMINATION HEARING
All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a public hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on Campus pertaining to Student Services (Financial Aid and Placement Services), on Wed., from noon to 2 p.m. in CC 917.

FORESTERS: ATTENTION
Society of American Foresters student chapter will hold a meeting on Wed., at 7 p.m. in Holdworth Hall 305. A.M. Predmore of St. Regis Co. will be the guest speaker. New members welcome.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 in SBA.

JUNIOR ACCTG MAJORS
Elections held tonight CC 913 at 7:30 for 1977 Acctg. Assoc. officers. Reps from Ernst & Ernst will be speaking on current value acctg.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP
There will be a lesbian support group meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Everywomen's Center in Goodell Hall.

MONDOR COTTER SHOWS AT HERTER GALLERY
"Cabin Fever" Recent sculpture by Mondor Cotter on exhibition at Herter Gallery through Feb. 25th.

MUSICIANS WANTED
To perform at the Washington Coffee House Sat. 26th. Call 6-8943 or 6-8942.

FOUND
One white-blue print woman's hat, across from Grad. Research Center; in front of Arnold. Call Tyne, 546-9427.

TURN TO PAGE 16

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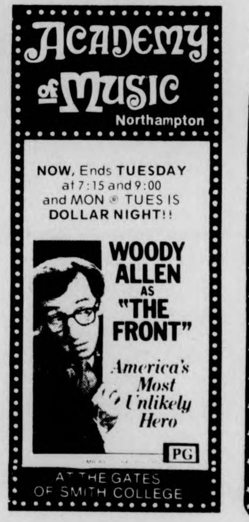

Academy of Music
Northampton
NOW, Ends TUESDAY at 7:15 and 9:00 and MON & TUES IS DOLLAR NIGHT!!
WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
America's Most Unlikely Hero
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4

① The picture with animal magnetism.
Paws, Claws & Jaws
Tues 2:15 4:00 6:00 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

② CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
Tues 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

③ 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
PG
Tues 2:30 5:45 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

④ A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
Tues 2:00 4:00 6:15 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are
Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line
*IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Gift Idea. Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap. 256-8732.

FOR SALE

Into filmmaking? Kodak Instamatic movie camera, M24, f 2.7 lens, elect. eye, $30. Bauer T4 projector, slo mo, $60. Both $75. Call Alan 549-0607.

For Sale, folk guitar and case. Best offer. Call 546-9919.

Men's 9" brown Frye zipper boots. Size 11½, pd. $50. Worn twice, a sale at $35. Paul at 546-7836.

'72 Suzuki 550, new tank, side covers, tires SIG LTS cloth. Sell $500. Rob 6-1061.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sony TC 124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45; Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40. San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

Minolta SRT 101, ex. cond., $150 w case 6-4441.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Discount bicycles. Full line 253-5035.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 Impala sound reliable trans. Tires exc. Asking $220. Make offer. 256-8285.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat X1-9 excellent condition. AM-FM, air horns, new tires, exhaust, and brakes. Desmogged. Must sell, baby on the way. Call Bruce Poritzky 549-6320.

1971 SAAB 99, new engine and brakes asking $1700. Good condition. Call 253-2828.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. No lease, $90 · w w carpet, partly furnished. 665-4847.

4 bedroom house with fireplace in beautiful wooded location. $360 plus utilities. Available March 1. 256-6378.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Hatfield — 1 rm. $75; 1 rm. $90 mo. 247-5527.

University Women. Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent. 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

One bedroom Pres. apts. AC, DC quiet. Sunny. Bus. util. inc. Avail. Mar 1. 549-6096.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female wanted to share roomy co-op home on B.R. Bus Rt. Rent $66 and util. 256-0223.

Studious type to take 3 rms. in elegant Echo Hill Hme, ktchn, lndry facil. $117 per month plus $25 mo. util. 256-0662 or 549-1741.

Older grad, prof., nonsmoker, to share 3 bdrm. Townhouse. $90 plus utilities. 256-6782.

WANTED

VW bug body in exc. cond., working engine not required. 549-1428 eves.

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights — Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

International women's week needs people power for publicity committee and children's programming! For more info. call Irene 545-3600.

Fem. phone nec. 4-8 p.m., MWS $250. 256-8240.

LOST

Lost — pocketbook, brown, between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

PERSONALS

The Collegian would like to apologize to the People's Gay Alliance for the untrue and misleading classified ad that appeared in yesterdays paper.

Anyone having complaints about men exposing themselves in the women's locker room call 5-3502. Ask for Joe in news.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings, 9 yrs. experience. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

To a girl with a mouth as big as the sea, a mind as dirty as can be — why can't we seem as innocent as three? Oh sweet JTD of KKG!! We luv ya — JT and FLEP.

Little Jeffie: Happy belated Valentines Day. Still waiting for my Monte Cristo Christine — A.

Foxey Brown bear. The 21st is not only George's — it's our "birth" day. 365 days, 1 waterbed and countless good times later — Only now they call me "ED." Love your snuggles.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

FREE

Adorable tiger kitten, 8 wks. Call 256-6117.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Tax tips

'Gross Income' includes all which compensates for services

By PAUL D. BODINIZZO

Due to space limitations, the Collegian *regrets it will not be able to continue what was originally planned as a 10-part series designed to assist readers in completing their income tax forms. This was the series' third article.*

Basically, all income which compensates you for services must be included in "gross income". This encompasses wages, salaries, tips and fees — even wages earned under work-study programs. Interest from savings accounts, NOW accounts, certificates of deposit, and bonds is taxable, although you may defer reporting from Series E Bonds until you cash them. To the extent that they exceed $100 to $200 for a married couple — most dividends are taxable. Rental income, pensions and annuities do not escape taxation; neither do profits from the sale of personal or intestment property.

Income which is not in the form of cash must be converted to dollar amounts using current value. Contest prizes and awards are taxable if accepted, and gross winnings from lotteries and other gambling activities, whether legal or not, must be included. Among the items which are not considered income and therefore need not be reported, are gifts, veterans' benefits, social security payments, workmen's compensation, federal tax refunds and "courtesy" discounts given to employes.

In addition, scholarships and fellowship grants are excluded from gross income. However, payments for services rendered, such as teaching-research assistantships, *are* taxable unless such services are required of all candidates for a particular degree. Thus, a Ph.D. candidate, unlike his Masters counterpart, at the UMass School of Business may exclude his salary for teaching the required two semesters. (A third semester's salary is fully taxable, though, because it's not required for the degree.)

Various adjustments such as moving expenses and employe business expenses are subtracted from gross income to arrive at "adjusted gross income". This year, taxpayers must go one step further by computing their deductions and exemptions which are subtracted from A.G.I. to reach "taxable income."

You are allowed personal exemptions ($750 apiece) for yourself, your spouse (when filing jointly), and each dependent. Additional exemptions are provided for taxpayers, but not dependents, who are blind or 65-and-older on Dec. 31, 1976.

A dependent is a person to whom you have contributed more than 50 per cent of his support. In general, this person must be a relative or a member of your household for the entire year. You may not claim a person as a dependent who had a gross income of $750 or more for the year; however, this rule does not apply to your children who are either under 19 or who are full-time students during five calendar months of the year. In most cases, the dependent must be a U.S. citizen or a resident of North America, and cannot have filed a joint return. Pets are not considered dependents for tax purposes.

Paul Bodinizzo, a UMass graduate business student, is a partner at Professional Tax Associates in Amherst.

Robert Redford Faye Dunaway

Three Days of The Condor

Saturday - Feb. 26

S.U.B. 7, 9:15, 11:30 $1.00

½ PRICE ON PLASTIC HANGING POTS

W/ This Ad Feb. 22-28

Regularly	Now
1½" $1.00	.50
6" $1.25	.65
8" $1.70	.85
10" $2.00	$1.00

THE POTS & PLANTS SHOP
274 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

OPEN 12-5:30 Daily, 10-5:30 Sat.

Notices

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

SAILING CLUB

We will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC rm. 801 to discuss the regattas on March 5 and 6 and to plan the trip to Florida over Spring break.

SELF DEFENSE

Karate class Shodokan style discipline, no fighting, learn strong basics. All welcome, $15-semester, no uniform required. 19th floor George Washington. Starts Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

The first meeting of the colloque will be tonight at 7 p.m. The room will be in Grad. Res. Twr. A rm. 204. If not in that room, look for a notice on the door of rm. 204. P.S. Everyone is welcome.

SHAB

Student Health Advisory Board meeting tonight, Tues., 22, at 6:30 in CC 165.

SHABBATON DEADLINE

The deadline for the 5 college Hillel Shabbaton is today, so bring your money to the Hillel Office (SU 302) to assure a place.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM

There will be a meeting of those interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand Thursday at 7 p.m. CC 902. Nathaniel Branden's 1962 taped lecture "An Intro to Objectivism" will played. For more info call Drew Cane 549-0360.

RESIDENT ASST POSITIONS

Resident Asst Position avl. in Henry David Thoreau Cultural Hse for Fall '77. 3rd world and minority students are encouraged to apply. For info and applic. see Head of Residence. Deadline is today.

SCRIPTS AVL

Scripts of JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL ARE on reserve at the libraries of the 5 colleges, Jones and Forbes Libraries.

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS!

Have your Senior portrait taken! Call 5-2874 or go to the lobby of the 9th floor of the CC to make your appt. between 9 and 5. All pictures to be included in the 77 INDEX. Smile!

SENIOR THESIS WRITERS

Grant requests must be turned in before March 1.

SUPPORT-PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP FOR MEN

Looking for men interested in taking part in support group and growth group for men against sexism and who want to work with others towards bringing men closer together as people. If you are interested call SW Men's Center at 5-0263 or Scott at 323-4590.

UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENTS

Spring 1977 Course Listings were due on Feb. 7. If you have not turned yours in come to Machmer E-23 before Feb. 25 or you will be dropped from the program.

SUPPORT DEVELOPMENT GROUP

For older students, on Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. on March 1. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. For info call CAOS at 5-0057, SU 308.

CMS CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC, INC.
A COULTER SUBSIDIARY COMPANY

To keep pace with the fast growing scientific apparatus market, we're expanding our sales force in 1977. If you're a graduating senior majoring in the physical sciences, consider starting your career with an agressive company, offering an excellent guaranteed base while in training, lucrative commissions, and total benefit package.

CMS distributes laboratory equipment and supplies to industrial, educational, governmental, and clinical accounts nationwide. Check the recruiting schedule at your Campus Placement Office, and plan to visit a CMS representative now!

Corporate Headquarters: Houston, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

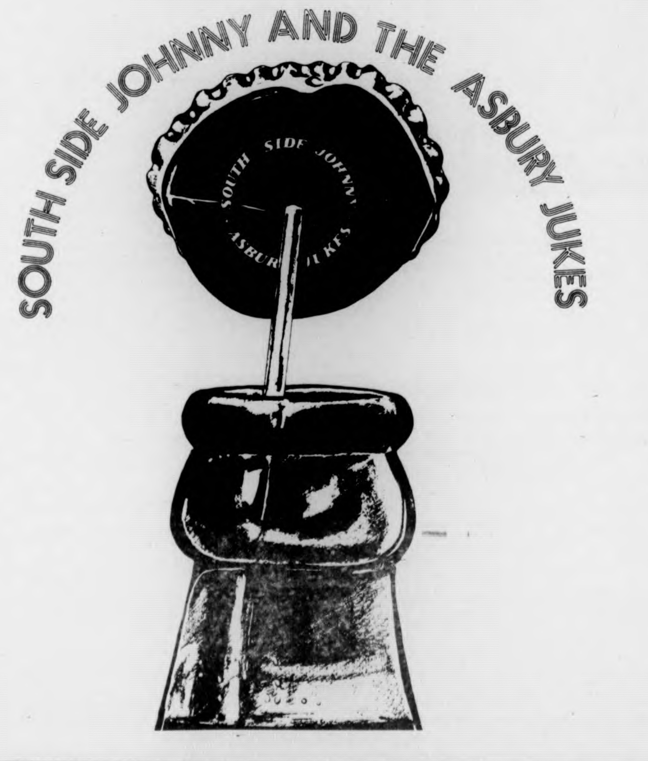
SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES
SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY
ASBURY JUKES

Also Appearing
ELEKTRA-ASYLUM
RECORDING STAR
ANDREW GOLD

Wednesday
Feb. 23, 1977
8:30 p.m.
in the
S.U. Ballroom

Tickets on sale Feb. 16-23, 1977
In front of Hatch, Faces of Earth, Sun, Music.

A Program Council Music Committee Production
University of Massachusetts

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

sponsored by Valley 29 S. Pleasant St. Call 256 6736 M F 10 6 S 10 2

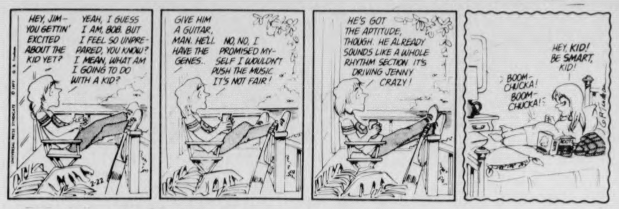
HEY, JIM— YOU GETTIN' EXCITED ABOUT THE KID YET?
YEAH, I GUESS I AM, BOB. BUT I FEEL SO UNPREPARED, YOU KNOW? I MEAN, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH A KID?
GIVE HIM A GUITAR, MAN. HE'LL HAVE THE GENES..
NO, NO, I PROMISED MYSELF I WOULDN'T PUSH THE MUSIC. IT'S NOT FAIR!
HE'S GOT THE APTITUDE, THOUGH. HE ALREADY SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE RHYTHM SECTION. IT'S DRIVING JENNY CRAZY!
BOOM-CHUCKA! BOOM-CHUCKA!
HEY, KID! BE SMART, KID!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

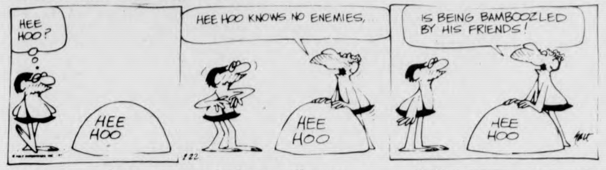
HEE HOO?
HEE HOO
HEE HOO KNOWS NO ENEMIES,
HEE HOO
IS BEING BAMBOOZLED BY HIS FRIENDS!
HEE HOO

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by STYLES BY DEBORAH PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00 TELE 549 5610

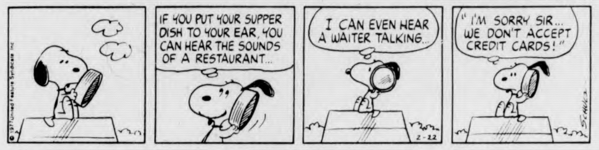
IF YOU PUT YOUR SUPPER DISH TO YOUR EAR, YOU CAN HEAR THE SOUNDS OF A RESTAURANT...
I CAN EVEN HEAR A WAITER TALKING...
"I'M SORRY SIR... WE DON'T ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS!"

What Next? by Dick Janssen

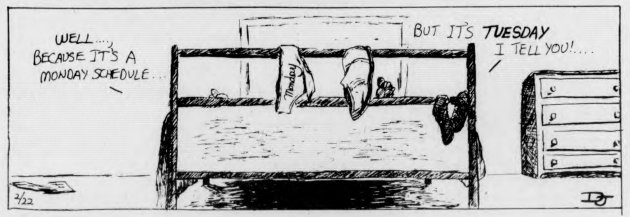
WELL...., BECAUSE IT'S A MONDAY SCHEDULE...
BUT IT'S TUESDAY I TELL YOU!....
Monday
2/22

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

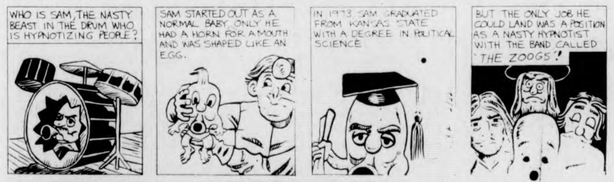
WHO IS SAM, THE NASTY BEAST IN THE DRUM WHO IS HYPNOTIZING PEOPLE?
SAM STARTED OUT AS A NORMAL BABY, ONLY HE HAD A HORN FOR A MOUTH AND WAS SHAPED LIKE AN EGG.
IN 1973 SAM GRADUATED FROM KANSAS STATE WITH A DEGREE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE.
BUT THE ONLY JOB HE COULD LAND WAS A POSITION AS A NASTY HYPNOTIST WITH THE BAND CALLED "THE ZOOGS"!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

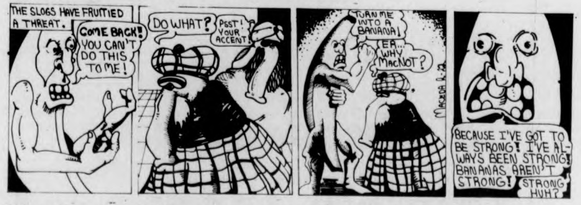
THE SLOGS HAVE FRUITIED A THREAT.
COME BACK! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!
DO WHAT?
PSST! YOUR ACCENT!
TURN ME INTO A BANANA!
ER... WHY MACNOT?
BECAUSE I'VE GOT TO BE STRONG! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN STRONG! BANANAS AREN'T STRONG!
STRONG HUH?

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

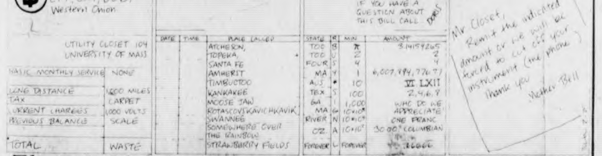
N.T+T, AT+T, ITT, CTT, CAT, DOG, Western Onion
UTILITY CLOSET 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASS
BASIC MONTHLY SERVICE NONE
LONG DISTANCE 1,000 MILES
TAX CARPET
CURRENT CHARGES 1,000 VOLTS
PREVIOUS BALANCE SCALE
TOTAL WASTE
TELEPHONE NUMBER 546-6 66
DATE TIME PLACE CALLED
ATCHESON, TOPEKA, SANTA FE
AMHERST
TIMBUCTOO
KANKAKEE
MOOSE JAW
ROTASCOVSKAVICHKAVIK
SWANNEE
SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW
STRAWBERRY FIELDS
IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT THIS BILL CALL DORIS 6969
STATE R MIN AMOUNT
TOO B π 3.14159265
TOO U 2 2
FOUR S 4 4
MA Y 1 6,007,994,776.71
AUS 10 VI LXII
TEX S 100 2,4,6,8
GA 1,000 WHO DO WE
MA G APPRECIATE
RIVER N ONE FRANC
OZ. A 30.00 COLUMBIAN
FOREVER L FOREVER
Mr Closet, Remit the indicated amount or we will be forced to cut off your instrument (the phone). Thank you Mother Bell

The 210 Club by Marks and o'Connell

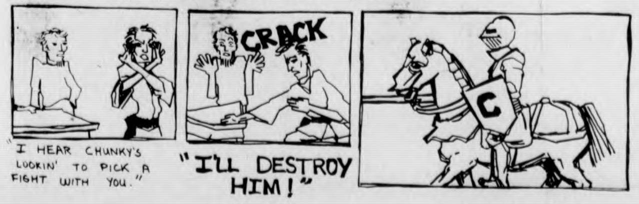
"I HEAR CHUNKY'S LOOKIN' TO PICK A FIGHT WITH YOU."
CRACK
"I'LL DESTROY HIM!"
C

Local Television

8:00 3 CBS REPORTS: "Arizona Here We Come"
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "The Physical"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Poor Little Lambs"
24 57 THIS FAR BY FAITH
27 MOVIE "The Last Command"
38 IRONSIDE "Amy Prentiss — AKA The Chief" Part I
56 MOVIE "Giant" Part II
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Solitaire"
24 57 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL
38 MOVIE "Last Wagon"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 57 JACQUES COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY "Best Friends"
22 30 POLICE STORY "End Of The Line"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 JOHN HENRY FAULK: CONVERSATIONS DOWN ON THE FARM
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Thunder Over Arizona"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Savages"
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW

Your Birthday By Stella Wilder

Tuesday, February 22 — Born today, you have been gifted with a talent for words that will stand you in good stead throughout your days. Whether speaking, writing or understanding, you will be able to deal with abstract or concrete notions in such a way that they become comprehensible to all whose object it is to gain a fundamental knowledge of such things. Through you, children can be brought to terms with their surroundings and the demands made upon them by their own situations and circumstances; through you, adults can learn to accept what they must and to change what they can. Your ability to relate information and to transfer understanding is not to be underestimated or undervalued; it serves many besides yourself.

Although you have an interest in the occult and a definite leaning toward the mysterious, you are a practical individual. One who never trusts to the shortcut any journey that has already proven itself well adapted to the long way around, you are quite willing to do the same old thing in the same old way -- so long as the safe old way continues to be beneficial both to your pocketbook and to your health, whether physical or emotional.

Wednesday, February 23

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An idea from another time and another place seems to take hold of your mind today and send you off in new -- and profitable -- directions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to leave details undone until the last minute. You may find that it is too late to accomplish them well if you do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Solve old problems with new tricks. You can make up for lost time and take a giant step forward. New goals come into view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A new phase of your work should suggest itself at this time. Don't be surprised to find yourself without competition -- for the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Benefits should accrue quickly once you establish yourself in new habits. Don't expect gains before effectiveness, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is little you can do at this time to improve your standing in the community. Be willing to bide your time!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Where your work is concerned, keep your best foot forward. You may be able to fool all of the peoplle all of the time -- for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Enemies may try to put you on the spot today. Avoid coming in contact with those you know will try to embarrass you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Profit may be strictly along the lines of intangible progress today. Personal satisfaction goes a long way toward bringing you happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't worry about what the other fellow is doing. Keep your mind on your own efforts; work toward your own goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Put your time and effort into the planning stages of the next phase of your work. The actual work will come easier then.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take a firm grip on yourself early in the day. You may well over-react to the day's events, especially as they involve children.

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Today's Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Supply with seeds
6 Vertical pole
10 Stadium sounds
14 Message received
15 French legal document
16 Chemical compound
17 Century plant
18 Per ----
19 Make a present of
20 River to the Danube
22 Sent out of the country
24 Parental admonition
26 Invalidates
27 Made requital
31 Transpose into type
32 Stove chambers
33 Harbors
35 Records Informal
38 ---- wear Certain clothing
39 Quotes
40 Ill-mannered person Slang
41 Mr Buchwald
42 Withers
43 Occupant's contract
44 Means of transportation
45 Caused to remember
47 Canada's Lester -------
51 Have on one's person
52 Gives a name to
54 Disappear
58 Particle
59 Man's name
61 Peep show
62 Walking aid
63 Jules Verne hero
64 Lack of accent
65 WW-II resistance group
66 Lady Jane ----
67 Makes loans

DOWN

1 Baby carriage
2 Corporate symbol Informal
3 Chinese gelatin
4 Reno natives
5 Actor Howard et al
6 Angry Informal
7 Bitter
8 Young ox
9 Uproars
10 Anguish
11 Author ---- Loos
12 Open low shed
13 Winter vehicles
21 In addition
23 Unlocks Poet
25 Not so hot
27 European capital
28 At all times
29 Moved along
30 Overly fond person
34 Adjust differently
35 Burden
36 Position assumed
37 Passed quickly
39 Singing joyfully
40 Engender
42 Swift
43 Verbatim
44 Misdemeanors
46 Household implement
47 Public security
48 Inward Anat
49 Do penance
50 Not at all
53 ---- of These Days
55 Magnetic metal
56 Direct with force
57 Attention-getting shouts
60 Actor Rogers

Monday's Puzzle Solved

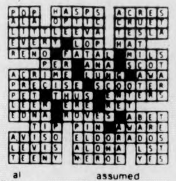

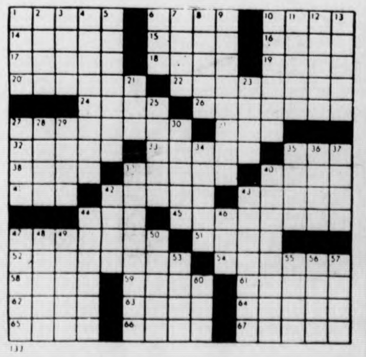

HOUDINI Bach & W.C. FIELDS

CAN'T GET TICKETS TO SEE:

THE ASPARAGRAS VALLEY

CULTURAL SOCIETY

BUT YOU CAN
$2.00 ADVANCE
$2.50 AT THE DOOR
AVAILABLE C.C. CONCOURSE
FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 25th
8:30 S.U.B.

Clip and Eat

adventura's

SUNSHINE FLIGHT SALE

Boston-Miami	$159
Bradley-Orlando	$143
Bradley-Daytona	$155

SAVE UP TO $75. Convenient direct day flights. Prices are roundtrip, including tax. Flights depart March 18, return 25th. Seats are limited. Contact us today.

549-1256

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2/20

Ivy poison to grapplers

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Yale University wrestling team defeated the UMass matmen, 26-15, Saturday afternoon in a match that was marred by a succession of nosebleeds and injuries to the host Bulldogs.

Despite the final score, the Minutemen seemed to have overcome the letdown that plagued them in their losing effort against Mass. Maritime Academy at Boyden Gym last Wednesday night.

Coach Dave Amato thought the Yale team used some sloppy officiating to their advantage.

"They constantly jumped out of bounds, and seemed to come up with all kinds of injuries in order to stop play," said the young coach. "I thought the officials let things get out of hand."

UMass got some strong performances from the usual places. Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.) continued to impress people with his ability to produce results. The sophomore import from New Jersey raised his season's record to 12-2 by disposing of his ivy-league opponent by a score of 9-2.

Steve Jabaut beat his man at 142 lbs. by a wide margin, 12-2. Jabaut seems to have found a home in his new weight class, remaining undefeated since his switch from 150 lbs.

Mike Riley looked good but had to settle for a draw in his match at 177 lbs. The score was 6-6.

Heavyweight Dennis Fenton took another step in his inexorable journey to a fourth New England championship. The big senior team captain from Springfield won his match in an incredible two seconds, when his adversary carelessly broke his nose.

Tonight at 7:30 the Minutemen will host the University of Connecticut wrestlers at Boyden Gym. The match will feature the return of former UMass star, and 1974 New England champion at 158 lbs., Steve Benson, now the coach of the Huskies.

The Minutemen will not be at full strength for this one. Tim Fallon (150 lbs.) injured his ankle and may be lost for the remainder of the season, and Jabaut will sit this one out. He needs a rest from the rigors of maintaining his new weight, and Amato wants him ready for the upcoming URI match and the New England championships.

The important Rhode Island encounter is slated for Friday night at 7:30 in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Mermen dip again

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

Swimming against one of the top powers in New England, the UMass men's swim team was easily defeated by the Huskies of UConn at Storrs on Friday afternoon. The meet was not as close as the final 46-35 score indicates as UConn did not swim its best swimmers in all the events, realizing that it could easily beat UMass.

The loss saw the Minutemen's record drop to 3-7 with only one regular season meet remaining, that being today when they host Central Connecticut at 4:00 p.m.

In the UConn meet, UMass was able to win only four events with the only double winners being Russ Yarworth and Dennis Buss. Yarworth, a junior, won the 200-yard butterfly event with a time of 2:09.0 and was a member of the winniner 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished with a time of 3:37.0. The other double winner for UMass, Buss, was also a member of the freestyle relay quartet along with Ben Crooker and Tom Bondaruk and garnered first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.3. Also contributing to the UMass effort was Harry Fulford, who won the 200-yard breaststroke event with a time of 2:34.5.

In today's meet at Boyden Pool, UMass will be swimming against a Central Connecticut team that is about equal to the Minutemen.

"They have lost several good swimmers to graduation and are hurting for swimmers like us" said UMass coach Bei Melamed. "Today's meet should be very close and could come down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay".

Looking past today's meet, the mermen are currently preparing for the New England Tournament to be held March 3, 4, and 5 at the Art Linkletter Natatorium on the campus of Springfield College. It will be the last collegiate competition for seniors Ben Crooker and Dave Boucher, who have both served four years on the team.

★ *Rimwomen lose tight one*

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

21 seconds left, O'Neil was called for a double-dribble, and this wild game was essentially over.

But the fact that the battle was even extended past 40 minutes was due to Southern's resiliency and two important factors: Lu-Ann Fletcher's foul trouble and Sue Peters fouling out.

With 1:33 on the clock, SC called time as UMass had a 69-64 lead. Southern then got the ball inside to Rajcula, who put in a jumper over a helpless Fletcher.

Peters then threw a pass away, and Van Ness came downcourt and was fouled by Peters. After some confusion, Peters was forced to sit down as it was determined that it was her fifth foul.

Anyway, Van Ness sank one of her tries, and Umass brought the ball back the other way. Henry's shot with two seconds showing on the 30-second clock rimmed around and out, and then Rajcula did her thing.

The Minutewomen did have one more chance to win it, though, but Henry missed the front end of a one-and-one with eight seconds left and O'Neil traveled with the rebound.

But UMass did itself proud against the vaunted Southern five. Keyed by an amazing shooting display by Henry, who also had six assists and played her finest game this season, the Minutewomen held a 41-32 halftime lead. The freshman guard quarterbacked UMass with authority and also sizzled the nets to the tune of 12 first half points.

The lead was 19 with 3:13 left before intermission when Carey completed a three point play, but SC scored the last 10 points before the break as UMass suddenly turned as cold as an ice cube.

In the second half, Southern kept whittling the lead down, and finally drew even for the first time all night on Rajcula's short pop.

UMass grabbed control from minute one, due mainly to Henry's and Peters' exploits. The other frosh backcourter added 21 points and six rebounds to the Minutewomen's column.

Fletcher, meanwhile, got into foul trouble which hurt immensely. She scored 12 points in all, but 10 came in the first half. And of course, her liability neutralized her usual aggressiveness and allowed Rajcula to go absolutely bonkers. Fletcher grabbed nine rebounds.

Van Ness and Inglese added 13 points to SC's cause. Van Ness, in particular, kept Southern close in the first half with eight points.

Although UMass lost this one, it proved to one and all that the Minutewomen are, indeed, a high-octane crew. As coach Mary Ann Ozdarski put it, "They played one helluva game."

And no one can dispute that.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT (81) — Rajcula 16-5-37, Van Ness 6-1-13, Inglese 5-3-13, Gleason 4-0-8, McDonald 3-0-6, Pruzinsky 1-0-2; Gemmell 1-0-2. Totals: 36-9-81.

UMASS (78) — Henry 11-1-23, Peters 10-1-21, Fletcher 6-0-12, O'Neil 3-3-9, Basile 0-0, Supinski 3-0-6, Carey 2-1-5, Peebles 1-0-2. Totals: 36-6-78.

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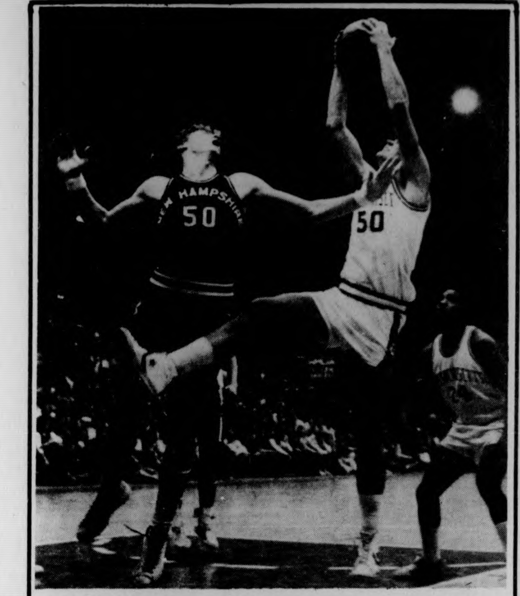

Senior Mark Donoghue grabs a rebound against New Hampshire. Donoghue and Jim Town will be making their last Cage appearance tonight. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Tracksters strut their stuff; second in YanCon meet

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

ORONO, ME. — A few weeks ago after UMass lost by four points to Dartmouth in a dual track meet, coach Ken O'Brien said, "We are really a better track team that our 1-7 record shows."

O'Brien's statement had much truth to it as his squad placed second in the Yankee Conference Championships held this weekend at UMaine's Memorial Field House.

Before an estimated 200 onlookers, UConn, led by Bruce Clark in the distances and Pat Augeri in the field events, took the YanCon crown with 71.5 points. UMass produced 50 points for second with Boston University taking the third spot with 31.4 points. UNH, URI, Maine and Vermont followed in that order.

UConn's 20-point margin over UMass wasn't as easy as it indicates. UConn, leading UMass after seven events, 42-15, had to withstand a furious UMass comeback in the distance events to finish with a victory.

The Huskies accomplished the win by having excellent depth. UConn came into the meet with a 10-2 record. The only event it was shut out in was the mile relay in which the second 'leg' pulled a muscle and had to withdraw from the race.

Personnel-wise, all of the UMass participants who placed, registered their best peformances. UMass broke two school records and four Memorial Field House records.

The two mile relay of Steve McDougall, Francis O'Keefe, Chris Farmer, and Mark Healy, with a time of 7:41.4, now hold the UMass record which was previously set in 1974.

Not to be outdone, the mile relay of Billy Conant, John Richards, Richard Thompson, and Joe Martens broke the former UMass record of 3:20.4 with a second place timing of 3:19.5. Probably the highlight of the meet was the amazing 'leg' of junior Joe Martens who holds the school record in the 440 and high jump.

With his team behind by 30 yards, Martens, running anchor, posted a scorching 47.6 quarter and narrowly missed beating the Maine runner by two yards.

Besides the two relays, the long and triple jumpers and the distant events scored notably. Freshman Bruce Parsons was the leading scorer for UMass as he amassed six points between the long and triple jump. Parsons scored fifth in the long jump with a jump of 22' and came back with a jump of 46'5 ¼".

Sophomore John Slepetz subbing for Ken Adamson, the injured Yankee Conference leading long jumper scored a personal best with a first place 22'5 ¼" long jump. Slepetz' previous best jump was below 21'11".

Chris Farmer and Frank Carroll put up a struggle with UConn's premier distance runner Bruce Clark before finishing second and third respectively with times of 4:09.5 and 4:09.9. In addition to winning the 1000 with a time of 2:12.1, Clark won the mile with a field house record with a time of 4:06.2.

Pucksters let two slip away

By TOM CROWLEY
AND FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass hockey team dropped two close games this past weekend as New Haven edged the puckmen, 3-1, Friday night in Milford, Connecticut and Boston State overcame a three-goal deficit to win a 6-4 decision Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink.

In both games the Minutemen's opponent scored an empty-net goal to ice things.

"We played well last night against New Haven, but I can't say that about the team today," commented UMass coach Jack Canniff after Saturday's contest. "We gave the game away," he added. "It was like Christmas in February."

The empty net goal made the 3-1 loss to New Haven College seem worse than it actually was. The score was 1-1 for close to a period before the chargers' George DeMello flicked a Doug Scudder rebound over a sprawled Dana Redmond at 13:14 of the second period. It then stayed a one-goal game until three seconds left in the contest after Canniff pulled Redmond for a sixth skater.

The open net goal reflected the frustration the hockey team has had in the recent stretch of games. UMass out shot New Haven 19-11 in the third period and most of those came during the time the sixth skater was on the ice. The team just couldn't put the disc in the net despite the swarming tactics of the Minutemen attackers.

"Counting tonight, in the last 10 games we've only scored 21 goals. That's a hell of a slump," Canniff said after the game.

The only skater to get on the board was Bob White when he scored a shorthanded goal at 14:27 of the first period. John Peters took the puck into the corner to the left of New Haven goalie Jim McWade and passed to White in the front of the net.

The other New Haven goals were scored by Doug Scudder (first period) and Bob Macchi (third period-open net).

The Minutemen came out flying in the first period of Saturday's game to take a three-goal lead over Boston State on goals by Carl Burns, Frank Snow and Bob Jefferson. It was one of the team's best opening period performances of the season.

Paul Conley and George Hooper scored in the second period for Boston State to close the gap to 3-2, before Jefferson got his second goal of the afternoon when he fired a long slap shot from the point that beat Paul Tuccelli.

Bill Curley made it 4-3 at 8:50 on a two-on-one break with Don Harrington. Tim Morrill got an unassisted tally at 10:22 on a shot that just dribbled by Redmond.

A costly mistake by Jefferson enabled Mike Hebert to get the winning goal at 14:26. The senior defensemaa missed Conley's centering pass in front of the net. The puck went right past him and ended up on Hebert's stick and past Redmond. It was the first time Boston State led in the game.

★ *Maine invades the Cage*

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shots at crucial stages of the game, and when that happens we get burned."

UMass still needs one more win to guarantee it a 60 per cent won-loss record and enable the Lea-men to gain an automatice NCAA bid if they win the league tournament. With Maine, Rhode Island, and Northeastern remaining on the schedule, UMass should have little problem attaining that percentage. But as Leaman said, "They told me we wouldn't have any trouble with New Hampshire, either. What this team did yesterday has no bearing on what it'll do tomorrow."

While UMass was losing to George Washington over the weekend, a trio of ECBL teams were in the process of registering major upsets. Rutgers dealt 12th ranked Cincinnati an 89-70 stunner, West Virginia dominated 17th ranked Notre Dame, 81-68, and Duquesne upset 19th ranked Detroit.

For UMass, the Black Bears from Orono appear to be no match as the Minutemen seek win number 15. Maine is 11-12 and like UMass, has suffered some internal problems. Top scorer Paul Wholey has not been with the squad since the ninth game after a hassle with the coach and it was never made clear if he quit or was thrown off.

The Black Bears are now led by Roger Lapham and Kevin Nelson, both with 15.8 scoring averages. Steve Gavett, suffering with a bad ankle, joins the pair in the Maine front court.

Maine lost its most recent game, 95-75 to Rhode Island, to run its losing streak to four and eliminiate it from any possible post-season play.

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Collegian Sports

Trackmen second in YanCons; p. 19

Hockey team drops two; p. 19

Gymnasts split dual meets with Chiefs

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — During action this weekend in the "best traditional rivalry in New England Gymnastics", the might become even mightier and the weak muddled through.

The UMass women's gymnastics team and the Springfield College men's team both turned in their strongest performances of the season while their respective counterparts were mediocre at best.

For the UMass gymwomen it was their fifth straight win and another record breaking total score. The Minutewomen combined for a 143.55 point total to 131.15 for the Chiefs.

Depth continues to be the key to success for the UMass women and especially among the all-around performers. Jill Heggie and Stephanie Jones continue to battle for first place honors in the all-around competition. Heggie took first place with a 36.85 in the event. She finished first in vaulting with a 9.35 for her Yamishita with a half-twist vault. Heggie also finished first on the floor with a 9.3 performance. She finished second on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam with strong 9.2 and 9.0 marks.

"Once again I was very pleased with Jill's performance. She continues to work very consistently for us," commented UMass coach Virginia Evans.

Jones is still breathing down Heggie's neck, however. Jones finished second in the all around competition, just .15 of a point behind Heggie. En route to her 36.70 score, Jones captured two firsts and two seconds. She had sparkling performances on the uneven bars and on the balance beam where she received scores of 9.5 and 9.3 respectively. Jones earned a 9.2 on the floor and an 8.7 in vaulting.

Susan Cantwell turned in her best all-around performance of the season and finished third in the event with a 35.35 total. Cantwell finished in a three-way tie for second in vaulting with her 8.7 score which was impressive considering that she slipped on her first vault and went crashing into the horse. She finished third on the bars with a 9.05, fourth on the floor with a 9.0 and in a two-way tie for third on the beam with teammate Cheryl Morrier.

By events, vaulting was the weakest for the Minutewomen but assistant coach John Calabria attributed this to the surroundings. "I think we were a little tight in the beginning adjusting to unfamiliar surroundings and I think the team is tired. This was our third meet in eight days and it showed a little."

Both the bars and floor were strong. Jean Anderson and Karen Hemberger turned in solid 8.15 and 8.40 performances. On the floor Diane Laurenson came through with an 8.95 and Barbara Burmeister had an 8.70.

On the beam, the UMass gymnasts showed much improvement and displayed normally missing consistency. "We can still improve on our beam routines but I think we were consistent and showed good rhythm," commented Evans.

Springfield College's women never really challenged UMass. Linda Thompson received a 9.1 for a third place finish on the floor for SC's highest placing.

Springfield College's men's team has never been stronger this season. The team combined for a 206.50 total to 198.20 for UMass.

SC's Tony Hall recorded his best all-around performance this season by winning the event with a 51.85 total. Teammate Rich Samuels finished second with a 50.50 total. Minuteman Angelo Scuderi finished a close third with a 50.1.

Coming off its strongest meet of the season against Southern Connecticut where the team scored 202.5, coach Dick Swetman was "kinda disappointed" with his team's performances.

"Springfield College put it all together and we didn't," Swetman stated.

The loss of all-around performer Steve Marks, who fractured his hand during practice on Friday, hurt but seemed to be only a minor problem. The major problem with the team seemed to be a lack of concentration and poor attitude, according to Swetman, who feels his team could beat the Chiefs.

There were some bright spots, however. Dave Kulakoff finished first on the pommel horse with a sterling 9.15. John Forshay finished first in vaulting with a 9.3 and received praise from Swetman for his floor exercise, which he competed in for the first time in a month. Angelo Scuderi finished first on the still rings with an 8.80 and second on the pommel horse with an 8.55 en route to his third place all around finish.

UMass gymnast Stephanie Jones performs on the beam against Springfield College on Sunday. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Hoopwomen hopes fly away as SoConn grabs OT victory

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It was a case of poetic injustice.

For 40 minutes, the UMass women's basketball team had shown Southern Connecticut that it could outplay, outrun, outshoot, and outintimidate it at its own game. But instead of a victory, all the Minutewomen had to show for their indefatigable efforts was a 69-69 tie.

Into overtime the game went, and suddenly Southern got the urge to surge and ran off 10 straight points to open the extra session before UMass could get on the board. And although the Minutewomen fought gamely back to make things a bit more interesting, 10 points is an awful big hurdle to overcome in three minutes.

So it went Saturday night at the Cage. SC managed to hang on for an 81-78 win over the scrappy UMass quintet before the biggest crowd of the season.

Playing the role of Heartbreak Kid for Southern was Jody Rajcula. The sophomore center brought about the OT with 17 seconds left in regulation on a short jumper over Lu-Ann Fletcher, who could offer only a token defense as she was saddled with four fouls.

And in the five extra minutes, Rajcula pumped in eight of her team's 12 points on a combination of spinning moves and offensive boardwork. She finished with a game-high 37 points.

After SC grabbed a 79-69 overtime lead on the strength of three Rajcula hoops and Loretta McDonald and Joan Van Ness lay-ins, the Minutewomen finally replied on a Fletcher basket. After Rajcula hit again, ubiquitous Sue Henry (23 points) sank two howitzers to narrow the gap to 81-75 with 1:48 left.

After SC failed to score, UMass regained possession and Nancy O'Neil was fouled. She sank one of her two tries. O'Neil grabbed her own rebound, put it up again, missed, and Fletcher took care of the boards but was fouled by a now-frantic SC.

But Fletcher missed her two attempts. Cheryl Carey managed to somehow snake in for the rebound and the lead was down to three with 50 seconds left as she layed it in.

UMass got the ball back, but with

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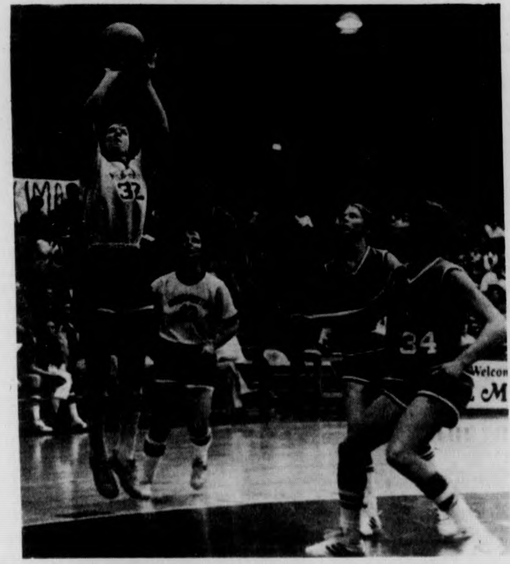

Nancy O'Neil finds clear sailing for two points as teammate Chris Basile (43) looks on. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

GW drops rimmen; senior night tonight

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

If all goes right, the tradition should carry more applause than the opposition as the UMass basketball teams hosts the University of Maine for the annual "Senior Night" tonight at the Cage.

While both teams are struggling — UMass has lost two in a row, Maine four in a row — the Minutemen have the sentimental impetus of seniors Mark Donoghue and Jim Town displaying their talent for the final time at the Cage.

Donogue, who has started for two years in the center position since transferring from Dartmouth College, and Town, who leads UMass in both scoring and rebounding, have been vital mainstays in the Minuteman frontcourt.

"I'm gonna miss it a lot," Donoghue said in reference to his final Cage appearance. "When it's all over it'll be funny. I mean I can remember when I wanted to play here so badly, and now the time just kind of flew by.

"I'll just be proud to have made a contribution, no matter how big or small, to UMass basketball," Donoghue added.

"It's been great playing in the Cage," Town offered. "It's been a tough year though, and I don't think it'll be that big a thing."

For the Minutemen, tonight's contest will mark the stretch run as they try to regain a winning form heading into next week's ECBL tournament in Philadelphia. UMass lost a tough 79-77 decision to George Washington University Saturday night to drop its record to 14-9 and finish last in the East division of the ECBL.

UMass finished at 3-4 in the new league and will meet the winner of Thursday night's Rutgers-Villanova clash in the opening round of the league tourney. Villanova, 6-0 in ECBL play, and Rutgers, 5-1, meet Thursday to decide the division titleist.

UMass fought back from an early eight-point deficit to grab a 71-68 lead over George Washington in the final minutes. The Minutemen opted for the four-corner offense but a Derick Claiborne turnover and ensuing foul led to a Les Anderson three-point play and a knotted contest. From then on it was a matter of some poor UMass shots and some clutch foul shooting by the Colonials which decided the outcome.

George Washington's final nine points came via the foul line as guard John Holloran, the game's leading scorer with 22 points, sank four free throws in the final 24 seconds to seal the victory.

Donoghue and Town led UMass in the scoring columns with 20 and 18 points, respectively, while Claiborne and Len Kohlhaas added 12 each. But in the end it was a case of poor shot selection which did UMass in.

"I don't think we played real sharp, but we played gutsy," UMass coach Jack Leaman said after the loss. "We just took bad

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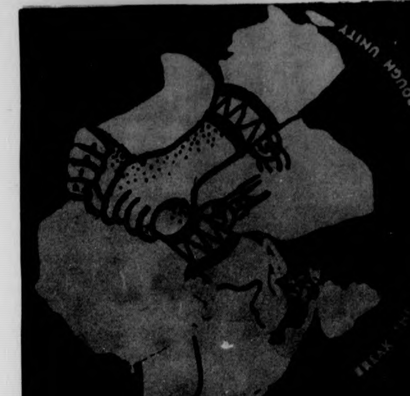
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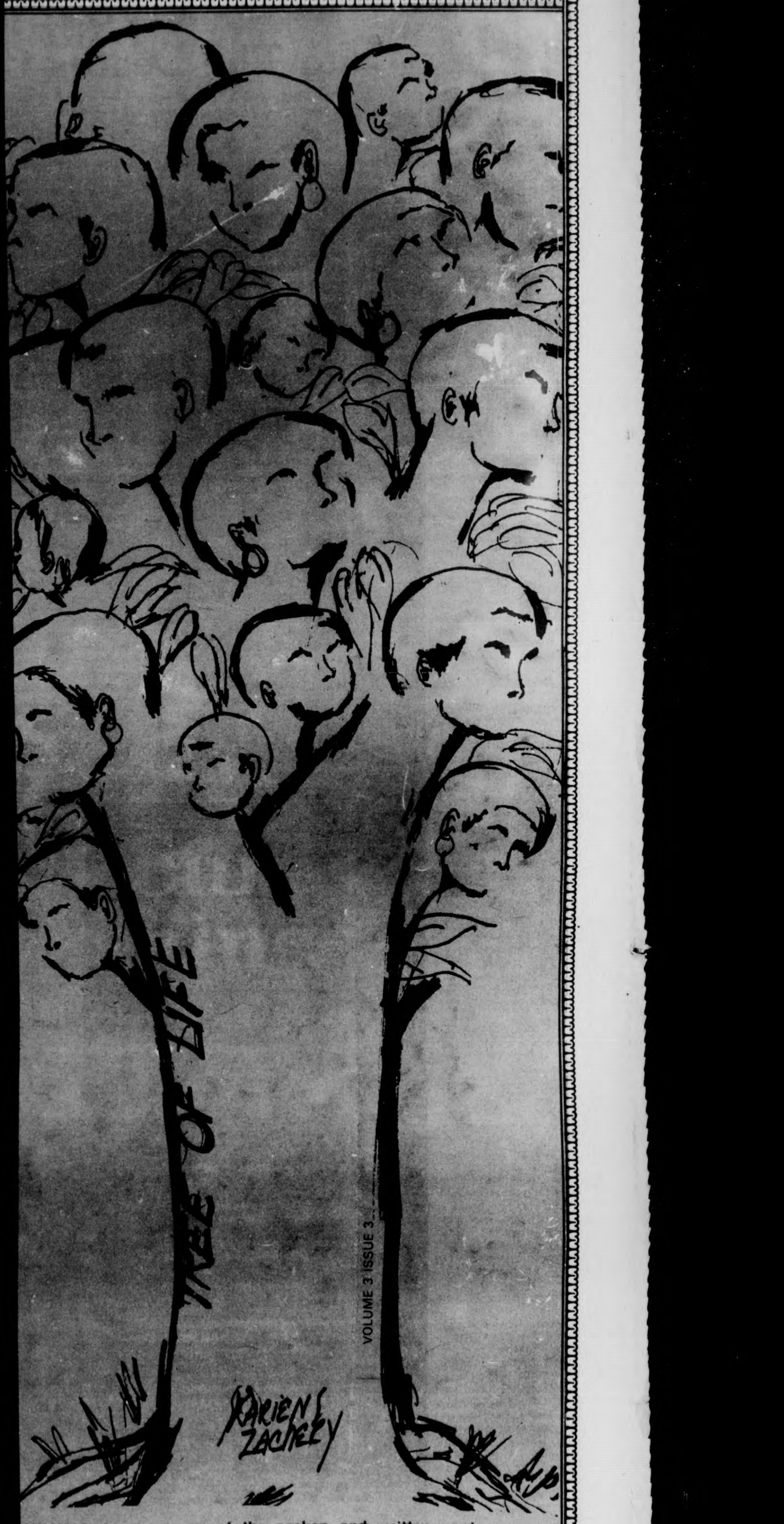

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Investigations Into The Deaths Of MLK,JFK, RFK

NUMMO NEWS

On April 23, 1976 the Senate Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations released a report stating that it *"had developed evidence which impeaches the process by which the intelligence agencies arrived at their own conclusions about the assassination...(of John F. Kennedy)...and by which they provided information to the Warren Commission."* This report which was the first governmental admission that the Warren Commission Report was the first governmental admission that the Warren Commission Report had been fundamentally defective, contributed (along with the repeated disclosures of intelligence agency foreign assassination attempts, concealed information, destruction of evidence and general and pervasive misconduct) to the atmosphere which prodded the House of Representatives to establish a select committee of its own to investigate the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Created by House Resolution 1540 on September 17, 1976, the Assassinations Committee retained as its chief counsel later that month Richard A. Sprague of Philadelphia who had successfully conducted the investigation and prosecution of the murderers of Joseph A. Yablonski, the insurgent leader of the United Mine Workers (UMW). Yablonski and his family had been murdered, Sprague later proved, on the orders of former U.M.W. president W.A. "Tony" Boyle whose re-election Yablonski had challenged. In Sprague then the committee had acquired a prosecutor of national reknown with over 10,000 criminal trials to his credit. Moreover, Sprague had proved in the Yablonski case that he could untangle the intricate snarls of political murders. The Committee thus seemed to be off to a promising beginning.

In the next three months the committee recruited a staff of some 70 lawyers, investigators and technicians who were supported by a budget of $150,000 a month. During this period no public criticism of the committee or of its chief counsel surfaced. Even in December when Sprague went before the Congress to request a two year budget of 13 million dollars, all still seemed sweetness and light. For, as the Committee explained when queried about its projected six and a half million dollar annual budget: "...the integrity of this investigation is contingent upon the independence of our investigative efforts...The Executive branch agencies which were utilized in the past are the very agencies whose previous performance may be the subject of a part of this investigation. *"Any valid investigation therefore had to be done by outsiders* and the committee proposed to hire eighty independent lawyers and investigators to perform that function. The logic of the committee's position seemed self-evident, and Sprague's budget request had the unanimous support of all twelve committee members.

There was some minor-key rumbling in Congress about the size of the budget, but no great outcry. In reality the committee's enemies were simply biding their time, waiting for the propitious moment to strike. That moment came with the adjournment of the 94th Congress.

The Chronology Of Subversion:

The Select Committee on Assassinations had been established in September, 1976 by a vote of 280 to 65 *of the sitting 94th Congress*. The committee's legislative authority, therefore, expired with that Congress' adjournment in December of 1976. To continue its work Resolution 1540 had to be reenacted by the new 94th Congress whose deliberations would begin in early January during the transition between the Ford and Carter administrations. Promptly on the new year, the attack on the committee commenced.

In fact the first salvo had already been fired, somewhat surreptitiously, in mid-December by Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and constitutional Rights. Edwards, in a *confidential letter* to the House leadership and to only three of the twelve committee members, protested that Sprague's reported intention to use secret recording devices and stress évaluators (a new method of lie detection) when interviewing witnesses was, in his view, "wrong, immoral and very likely illegal." He also objected to public hearings. The attack on the committee had finally come and it had taken the form of an attack on the committee's chief counsel, Richard Sprague.

The next salvo at Sprague was fired *on January 2nd* by *The New York Times* which published a long, critical article digging up every conceivable bit of dirt it could find in Sprague's eight year career in the Philadelphia District Attorney's office.

On January 4th, Congressman Edwards' previously "confidential" letter was cited by Robert Bauman, a Republican from Maryland, in his objection to the attempt by the House leadership to obtain unanimous consent for a resolution to recreate the committee. Bauman's objection not only temporarily killed the committee, leaving Sprague and the other 72 committee employees without income; it also meant that the committee's life and purpose was now exposed to a much wider range of congressional opposition strategies.

On January 6th, the Times published an editorial of advice to the Congress. The editorial was entitled "Blank Checks and Fearful Fantasies" and urged the House "to be cautious as it moves to re-establish the investigative committee it created last fall. The *Times* claimed there had been disquieting portents" (about Sprague) and about what it termed "the committee's appetite...It has asked for an extraordinarily large budget...."

Now the opposition grew like Topsy.

Having failed to get the unanimous consent resolution on January 4th, the House tried again a week later *on January 11th* to obtain a favorable resolution which would require only a two-thirds majority for approval. But this effort failed too — largely because of lack of support from the Republican Conference (the Republican caucus in the House). According to two members of the Conference — Representatives Robert Michel of Illinois and our old friend, Robert Bauman of Maryland — re-establishing the committee would permit it to delve into areas that the Republicans preferred to have left alone: "With the proposed mandate that committee could begin a whole new investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "That, presumably, was unthinkable to the Republicans. Faced with this opposition, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas withdrew the second proposed resolution, leaving the committee, "twisting and turning, dangling slowly in the wind."

When asked his reaction to this turn of events, Henry B. Gonzales (D-Texas) who was to become the committee's new chairman said that he felt "Like a guy was has been slugged before he has a chance to get into the ring and fight." It was an apt description.

Nor did the attacks let up. On the same day that Jim Wright withdrew the second resolution (Jan 11th), Timothy Wirth (D-Colorado) continued the harassment of Sprague. Wirth demanded that the committee explain how Sprague had been chosen in the first place and that Sprague "make a full financial disclosure to the select committee, if not to the House."

The *on February 1st,* after a month of sniping, the House finally voted to re-establish the committee but *on a two month trial basis* not for the two years desired. In addition the House slashed the committee's budget in half to $84,000 a month. This meant of course that half of the staff had to be fired. The gnibbling process was not taking voracious bites.

On *February 2nd* with very curious timing, the Justice Department publicized the findings of a 148 page report it had prepared which affirmed *that James Earl Ray had acted alone in the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr.* This new finding gave new ammunition to the committee's detractors for it appeared to support the contention that the committee's efforts were "superfluous." (Interestingly enough the Justice Department appeared to be having difficulty finding wrongdoing anywhere in government. Two weeks earlier it had quietly dropped its conflict-of-interest charges against former Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway who had been forced to leave his post as Ford presidential compaign manager when it became known that he had tried to influence government agencies to take action that would have enhanced the value of a Colorado ski resort owned by his family.)

Reeling under these successive blows, committee chairman Gonzales tried to fight back by declaring in an interview on *February 3rd* that the committee had "uncorroborated evidence" of a conspiracy in the Kings and Kennedy killings." The prospect of these new leads however did not deter the committee's opponents.

On *February 5th* the *Times* returned to the fray: printing an Op-Ed article by George McMillan author of *The Making of An Assassing:The Life of James Earl Ray*. Mr. McMillan asserted that "...There is not a scintilla of positive hard evidence that either Ray or Oswald was acting for, or with, a conspiracy." He urged the *Times* readership to accept the fact "that Oswald and Ray, indistinct killers, with amorphous ideologies, did in fact *alone* change our history." (emphasis in original)

But the most bizarre development of all was still to come. Suddenly, without warning, and for reasons that are far from clear, a major feud broke out between Committee Chairman Gonzales and Chief Counsel Sprague. On *February 10th,* Gonzales attempted to fire Sprague for insubordination and budgetary mismanagement. The committee's eleven other members, however, instructed Sprague to disregard Gonzales' order since the power to hire and fire was invested in the committee as a whole and not in the chairman alone. Whatever the outcome of this personality conflict, it does not look encouraging for the committee's future. Indeed as the *Times* observed in a February 12th editorial in which it finally came out of the closet: "With so much controversy even at this early, organizational stage of work, it is

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Committee For Human Rights

By THE PUERTO RICAN COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

The Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights was formed in October 1976. This Committee's formation is based on representation of Northampton's Puerto Rican community and we are actively organizing to present our community's needs and grievances to institutions and agencies in the city that are directly or indirectly discriminating against them. We are committed to the protection of human rights and to the abolition of discriminatory practices in the vital areas of housing, education, health, employment, and the judicial processes.

Brief History

Our struggle to combat racism in these specific areas has its roots to the beginning of 1976 when some of the present members of the Committee began their active role within the local Puerto Rican community. Through various diverse advocacy situations and because of the social-economic conditions of the times, the pattern of discrimination by Northampton's institutions and agencies against the Puerto Rican community became only too apparent and blatantly clear. The message was only too real for us: whereas individual advocacy work was still seen as important for helping and reaching people's immediate needs, there was a demonstrated more essential concern for *organizing* at the grass roots level.

During 1976 there were also a series of direct police harassment and violation of civil rights of several members of our Puerto Rican community. Some of this incidents have been publicized. These racist incidents unified many Puerto Ricans from both the Northampton and the UMass community, and were among the compelling forces that led to the creation of the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights.

There has been a steady migration of lower income, rural and urban Puerto Ricans to the Valley, and into the confines of Northampton specifically. Because of the economic exploitation of Puerto Ricans on their own homeland, their struggle to survive has forced them to migrate to the U.S. Until our isla Borinquen is free from all economic-political exploitation by the U.S., Puerto Ricans will continue to be violated and abused. We must put a stop to all racist and imperialist tactics employed by the "monster". And if we must temporarily struggle to survive within the "belly of the monster", then we will give it the worst case of gastroenteritis!!

Progressive ' Film Series Presents

Malcolm X

The Progressive Film Series Presents: February 24, 1977, Malcolm X Speaks, 44 minutes, Produced by Malcolm X.

This film is a chronicle of the life of Malcolm X. It is a documentary on the life and thought of one of the most insightful critics and prophetic thinkers of the past decade. The film unfolds the drama of his life from his early days of a street hustler to his prison term and conversion to the Black Muslim faith.

Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom, 22 minutes, produced by Lebert Bethume.

Malcolm discusses the racial problems and other social inequities of our age at a time when his views were rapidly evolving toward a new approach. It was filmed during his trip to Europe and Asia, just three months before his assassination.

ALSO: To be shown at Herter Auditorium 231 at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Commuter Collective, the Commuters area Government at UMass.

The Collective is asking for $1.00 donation to help defray the cost of showing these films.

Relating

Relating

A workshop for Black men and women, a follow-up from the discussion of last year. This workshop is designed to facilitate unity through understand. The lines of communication will be opened.

The framework that will hopefully not be distracted by games. Brothers and Sisters let up strengthen our community by understanding ourselves. Through knowing ourselves we can better understand others.

Relating will be held March 5, Saturday from 12:00 til 5:00 p.m. Food will be served. The Affair is very important in bring about a crushing of the misconception we feel towards each others intentions.

There will be a special preliminary workshop for Blackwomen on Sunday, Feb. 26, in New Africa House at 2:00. This discussion will help women deal effectively with (Relating).

Look For Black Affairs In Today's Collegian

On The Liberation Front
The Education Of The Black Nationalist Child

Akbar Muhammad Ahmad

To trace the origin of the black student movement in the 1960's we have to understand the beginnings of the civil rights movement.

The first mass civil disobedience protest against segregration began with the Montgomery Boycott. The Montgomery movement began on December 1, 1955 when a black seamstress named Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give her seat on a bus to a white man because she was too tired to stand.

"After the arrest, a group of black women asked the ministers and civic leaders to call a boycott on December 5, the day of Mrs. Park's trial. One of the ministers who responded to that call was twenty-six year old doctor of philosophy, Martin Luther King Jr., an Atlanta native and pastor of Montgomery's Dexter Baptist Church."(1)

Out of mass struggle new organizations emerge. From mass meetings the Montgomery Improvement Association was formed. The M.I.A. organized a car pool to transport brothers and sisters who lived too far to walk back and forth to work.

At mass meetings Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. emerged as the main mass leader of the boycott. The city of Montgomergy tried to break the boycott; but after a year of struggle, the U.S. Supreme Court declared Alabama's state and local laws supporting segregation on buses unconstitutional.

The Montgomergy boycott served as an example of successful mass direct action. Dr. King insisted the success of the boycott had been because it's participants had adhered to non-violence. He soon became the advocate of a passive resistence movement. Other communities organized similar campaigns.

By 1957 sixty southern black leaders met and formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to develop the non-violent mass direct action movement. Also in 1957, Dr. King, along with A. Phillip Randolph and Roy Wilkens of the N.A.A.C.P., organized a mass prayer vigil in Washington, D.C. which was the largest black protest demonstration up until that time in history.

From black working class struggles for national democratic rights, black youth, especially in the South, began to relate to the movement. Many were determined not to "wait" for freedom. In 1959 the Cuban revolution was victorious; many youth closely followed this revolution. The year 1960 came in with the aura of high expectations. It was a presidential election year and the N.A.A.C.P. had projected the slogan "Free by '63."

On February 1, 1960 four freshman at A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina sat in at a segregated Woolworth lunch counter downtown. In a matter of days, the idea leaped to other cities in North Carolina. During the next two weeks, sit-ins spread to fifteen cities in five Southern states. Within the following year, over 50,000 people-most were black, some white-participated in some kind of demonstration or another in a hundred; and over 3,600 demonstrators spent time in jail.

In a year several hundred lunch counters had been desegregated in Southern cities.

"Nearly 1,300 arrests had been made by this time...There were 400 arrests in Orangeburg, about 150 in Nashville, nearly 40 in each of Tallhassee and Florence (South Carolina), about 80 in Atlanta, about 65 in Memphis and nearly 85 in Marshall, Texas.

In the North, college students staged supporting demonstrations and raised funds for arrested Southern students. The focus of the sit-ins was broadening to include libraries, museums and art galleries; the methods... were...wade-ins, stand-ins, kneel-ins, and other forms of non-violent direct action..." (2)

Miss Ella Baker, an organizer for SCLC, decided to hold a conference bringing together the sit-in leaders. She asked SCLC to underwrite it financially.

"Ella Baker went to Raleigh and got her Alma Mater, Shaw University, to provide facilities for a meeting of about a hundred students. But by the time of the conference on Easter weekend, April 15-17, 1960, demonstrations had spread so fast that there were sixty centers of sit-in activity. Also, nineteen Northern colleges were interested enough to send delegates. The result was that over two-hundred people came to the conference, one-hundred twenty-six of them student delegates from fifty-eight different Southern communities in twelve states." (3)

The black student movement of the 1960's began with the sit-ins. When SNCC, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was formed it served as an ad hoc coordinating committee for local centers of action. In the early sixties SNCC provided the movement with a center for non-violent direct action against racial discrimination.

In the North, white students formed the Northern Student Movement (NSM), that raised funds for SNCC.

The turning point for SNCC came when CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality started the freedom rides in 1961. "On May 14, 1961, members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) began the Freedom Rides to test a Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in transportation terminals. On May 20, after one of CORE's integrated buses was bombed near Anniston, Alabama and another was mobbed in Birmingham, CORE decided to call off its rides." (4)

A group of Nashville SNCC students lead by Diana Nash and students in Atlanta continued the Freedom Rides. They decided to leave school for the movement. Most promised a year, others two of full time school for he movement. Most promised a year, others two of full time commitment. Black students re-activated the movement in 1961; and before the summer was over, students from all over the country had taken rides in the South.

In the fall of '61, SNCC found it increasingly difficult to keep action going on the college campuses. By this time, a core of students had left school and were working full time with SNCC. This transformed SNCC from a student group to a professional civil rights organization.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, embarrassed by the Freedom Rides, suggested that civil rights organizations jointly sponsor a campaign to register Southern black voters. When the Justice Department seemed to offer federal protection for registration workers and white liberals procured foundation money to finance costs, civil rights groups agreed to develop the project.

SNCC soon became the main focus of organizing mass voter registration drives in the rural South. Between 1961 and the fall of 1962, SNCC workers conducted many courageous drives in Mississippi. In December of 1962, SNCC made a major breakthrough. It managed to work with the Albany movement to mobilize hundreds of blacks to fill the jails. The protests in Albany were against the city's segregation laws. Later Dr. King was brought in and national attention came to the issue. This was the first time SNCC, a student group, had moved masses of poor blacks in the rural South. Albany soon became a prototype for later actions in 1963.

In the North, another student formation began to take place. In the fall of 1961, black students at Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio who had been involved in the sit-ins, Freedom Rides, African nationalist organizations and the Nation of Islam began to discuss what they felt were the shortcomings of the civil rights movement. The students decided to form a political party on campus to bring about a black political awareness. As these black student revolutionaries began to formulate ideas for their party, some decided to leave school and go into Northern black communities and organize as SNCC did in Southern communities. After some debate, a name was chosen for their black student party, it was called the RAM party, later to become known as the Revolutionary Action Movement.

"1963 produced the second phase of the protest era. By spring, through efforts of SNCC and SCLC organizers, various Southern cities were seething with protest revolt. The turning point of mass black consciousness and for the protest movement came during the "spring non-violent offensive" in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Martin Luther King, who had become the symbol of the direct action non-violent struggle through the efforts of SCLC and SNCC...pushed Birmingham to the brink. The honkies-bringing out dogs, tanks, water hoses on women and children-was too much for the African-Americans to stomach. Within months mass demon-

Continued on page 6

Subliminal Seduction

By KARIEN ZACHERY

Subliminal Seduction ... Seduction below the level of consciousness, or awareness of oneself.

The word subliminal means below the level of consciousness ... for example, when one is day-dreaming they are not conscious of the happeninns around them; however, their subconscious is picking up and recording vibrations and messages given off by the environment.

Seduction can be in forms from a request to a con. It simply means to somehow convince to submit to a stronger will ... to win over.

Very few people are familiar with the term, subliminal seduction, yet the essence of the meaning exists everywhere in our environment: in the forms of television, radio, movies, concerts, records, plays, ad infinitum.

We are definitely a direct product of the "melting pot" of America, especially the Black population. We have been subject to more influences than any other people ever existing. At least the Polish, French, German, Italian, Chinese people, etc. still have some form of their original culture. It's hard to even imagine what you would be like if you were not raised under this western influence.

But ... everyday the masses are molded, shaped, fashioned, grown and killed ... mentality. Ameerica has the ability to make its people think and act in whatever manner she dislikes. Your likes and dislikes are the likes and dislikes of this culture. You are what you eat, mentally and physically. If you only eat certain things, how can you be anything other than that? Stretching the main idea of this passage a bit ... we are, in fact, human robots. Our lives are dictated to by such things as, "Good Times," soap operas, cartoons, etc.

Have you ever noticed while you're watching T.V., a commercial advertising McDonald's comes on displaying a luscious doubledecker and a cool, frosty vanilia shake. Suddenly you get this burning desire to eat ... your taste buds start to dance in your mouth and you can almost taste the food. "The *power* of suggestion." How many children and adults do you know who are running around claiming they're "The Fonz"? How many Superflys do you know? How many Kojaks and Wondergirls ... do you know?

All of these ideas are picked up from various means of communication to the public. The point is that no one individual has a mind of their own, even though they may think they have.

Influence and warped minds is the order of the day. Everybody's trying to find out who they can get over on ... who's mind is weaker than theirs. Just as society has the ability to feed the people weak and degenerate ideas, it can also feed them strong idea ... it's simple; thus, the production of a strong nation.

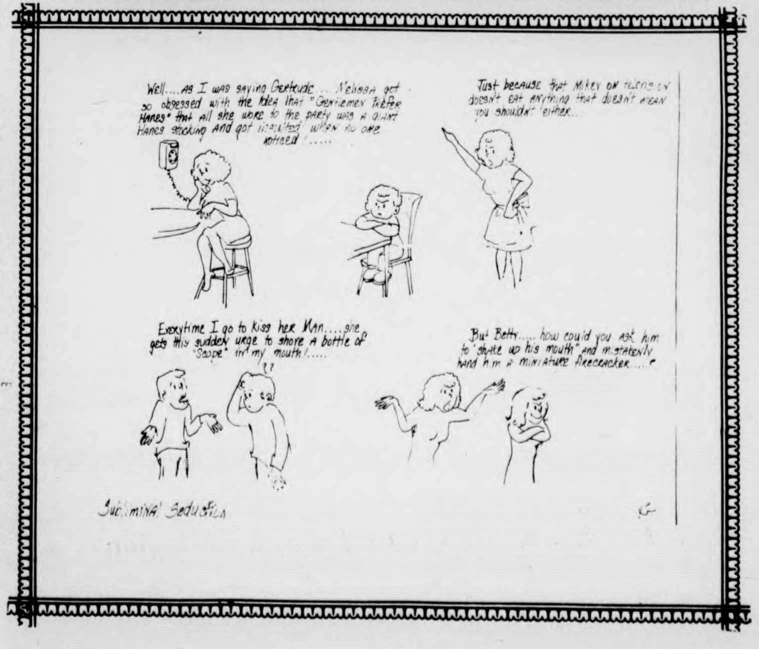

Well.... As I was saying Gertrude.... Melissa got so obsessed with the idea that "Gentlemen Prefer Hanes" that all she wore to the party was a giant Hanes stocking and got insulted when no one noticed!.....
Just because that Mikey on television doesn't eat anything that doesn't mean you shouldn't either...
Everytime I go to kiss her Man....she gets this sudden urge to shove a bottle of "Scope" in my mouth!.....
??
But Betty..... how could you ask him to 'shake up his mouth" and mistakenly hand him a miniature firecracker.....
Subliminal Seduction

Weekly News Roundup: International-National

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam, in a blow to President Carter's overtures, accused the United States yesterday of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia.

In its first major comment on the United States since Carter's inauguration, the Hanoi Quan Doi Nhan Dan (People's Army) daily newspaper also said the United States has an "immediate and long-term scheme of subversion and aggression in Southeast Asia."

One Western diplomat said the article appeared to be a setback in US-Vietnam relations. It followed by less than a week a statement by Carter that he wants to send a mission to Hanoi to learn the fate of hundreds of missing Americans.

The harsh attack said the United States planned to reopen its closed bases in Thailand.

The military paper's attack on the United States was carried by the official Vietnam News Agency and was monitored in Bangkok.

The newspaper is one of only two national dailies in Vietnam and is considered to express the opinions of top Vietnamese leaders.

Vietnam charged in the article that the United States:

—Has "thousands of US military personnel in civilian, diplomatic or commercial disguise to carry on (its) operations" in Thailand.

—Has "encouraged Thailand to make military provocations against Laos and Cambodia."

—Is "energetically reorganizing the Green Beret forces in several mountain areas of Laos for sabotate against the peaceful construction of this country."

—Is making preparations to reopen its telecommunications and electronic detection bases closed last summer in Thailand.

The Hanoi article said that some of the spy bases "are functioning under direct instructions from US advisers."

American officials say US military personnel in Thailand number fewer than 200 advisers and some Marine guards and attaches at the embassy.

The United States maintains several field advisers with large Thai army units and lands several planes a month at Takhli air base north of Bangkok. The planes mostly are involved with Indian Ocean surveillance of the Soviet navy.

HONG KONG, Feb. 15 (AP) — Chinese leaders have indicated to David Rockefeller that they want to settle the dispute over Chinese assets frozen in the United States and private American claims in China, the Far Eastern Economic Review reported today.

The weekly Hong Kong magazine said, without giving a source, that this was indicated to Mr. Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, when he visited Peking last month.

A spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller, reached in New York, declined to confirm or deny the report. He said that the substance of Mr. Rockefeller's talks in China was confidential and added:

"When he returned from Japan and China, he met with the President and the Secretary of State and Mr. (Zbigniew) Brzezinski, and the substance of the talks with those people also was confidential."

Mr. Brzezinski is chairman of the National Security Council and a top adviser to the President.

Chinese funds frozen in the United States total $76.5 million, while owners of American corporate and private property seized by the Communists on coming to power in 1949 say it is worth a total of $196.9 million. The two Governments agreed in principle four years ago to settle the dispute, but a full settlement has been delayed by other problems.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government yesterday ordered Roman Catholic schools that integrated their classrooms to expel their nonwhite students by the end of this week, and the church has refused.

In a showdown over the church's recent defiance of South Africa's segregation laws, the administrator of Transvaal Province, Sybrand van Niekerk, said he intended to "deregister" four Catholic schools that have admitted black and colored pupils. Colored is the official South African term for persons of mixed race.

As administrator of the Transvaal, Van Niekerk answers to the central government and acts as its arm at provincial level in applying policy.

The loss of accreditation would cut off financial subsidies the state gives to many private schools.

Van Niekerk said the four schools must comply with the order by the end of the week and expel their new nonwhite students, but a Roman Catholic spokesman said the church will not yield.

The spokesman said Catholic officials do not think the government will use force to carry out its orders or close the schools. If a school's registration is withdrawn, he said, the students work and examinations would not be recognized.

South African bishops voted last week to integrate Roman Catholic schools in defiance of apartheid laws that separate blacks and whites.

The Anglican church has begun a series of meetings with government officials in attempts to follow the Catholic lead, but with prior official sanction. Prospects for such sanction are unlikely.

Officials in Natal Province have taken no action against integrated Catholic schools there. The eastern province, which contains the port of Durban, is traditionally more flexible in its application of racial apartheid legislation.

The Transvaal includes Johannesburg and Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital.

Van Niekerk said he will grant an interview to Archbishop George Daniel of Pretoria and seven Catholic educators to discuss integration, but his ruling cannot be appealed.

"I caa discuss (integration) but cannot agree to it," the administrator said, because a parliamentary amendment is the only way to change the apartheid laws.

Fewer than 100 black and mulatto children are involved in the Catholic experiment. Spokesmen have declined to provide more details or any estimate of how much government funding could be affected.

Officials in Namibia (South West Africa) last week withdrew a $27,600 grant to two Catholic schools that took in blacks.

Meanwhile, in Cape Town, South Africa's legislative capital, Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller said that representatives of the United States, Great Britain and South Africa will meet in the very near future to discuss a Rhodesian settlement.

There are great expectations about a new Rhodesian initiative by South African Prime Minister John Vorster which could have far reaching consequences for the whole of Africa, Muller said at a press club luncheon.

(In Washington, Reuter reported that the State Department called Muller's statement on news initiatives toward a Rhodesian settlement premature.)

(A spokesman said no high-level meeting on Rhodesia or new initiative was planned.)

* * *

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday nominated Wade H. McCree, a black Federal appeals court judge, to become solicitor general.

The White House also reported that Carter had a 30-minute talk with Clark Clifford before the special envoy to Cyprus departed for a tour of the war-torn island.

Clifford is scheduled to spend three days each in Greece and Turkey and 2½ days in Nicosia on Cyprus seeking to reunify the island that Turkish forces divided in a 1974 invasion.

In addition to nominating McCree for the No. 3 post in the Justice Department, Carter chose another black lawyer and two women attorneys for ranking Justice positions. The nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

McCree, 56, a resident of Detroit, grew up in Roxbury, Mass., and attended Boys Latin in Boston, Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. and Harvard Law School. He has been a member of the appellate court for the 6th Circuit, based in Cincinnati, since 1966.

As solicitor general, McCree will have a decisive role in choosing which cases the government takes to the Supreme Court and in charting Administration positions on many other Supreme Court cases.

McCree is the second black to hold the position. The first was Thurgood Marshall, who held the job as an appointee of President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1965 to 1967 and is now a Supreme Court Justice.

Carter also nominated Drew Saunders Days 3d to be assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division.

Days, 35, an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., will be the first black assistant attorney general in the department's 187-year history.

Stanford Law School Prof. Barbara Allen Babcock, 38, was nominated as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. Tricia M. Wald, 48, was picked as assistant attorney general in charge of legislative affairs.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter said yesterday Cuba may be ready to remove its troops from Angola, and a congressman said he was told in Havana the withdrawal is at least half completed.

Carter said he would be willing to resume full diplomatic relations with Cuba once it withdraws its "mercenaries" from southern Africa and fulfills a number of other conditions, including respect for human rights.

But Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), who talked with Premier Fidel Castro for seven hours last week, said Castro expects the United States to meet some conditions, too. "The ball is in our court," Bingham said.

(Reuter news service reported Bingham told a Capitol Hill news conference the Cubans were not going to stop their role in Angola in response to US pressure. He said that although the Cubans had withdrawn half their troops, they had been sending in thousands of technicians. He added that they planned to continue their "elaborate technical assistance program" to the pro-Marxist Angolan government.)

(The Associated Press reported Bingham also said Cuba will not resume its antihijacking agreement with the United States until the US trade embargo is lifted.)

The FBI....."Political Police"...USA

By Terrell Evans

In the title I have used the phrase "political police", the F.B.I. and the *United States of America* in conjunction with each other. This relationship raises an important question simply because we are here in America. The question that arises is: Why does this country, America, advocater of free speech and political freedom, need an organization which comprises a "political police" force? The question is not difficult to answer. The F.B.I. as "political police" job is to ascertain what ideas are suitable for the ears of the American people and which ideas are not. The idea the working class should revolt and utilize the resources of this country to enhance their own well being, is a subversive idea not suitable for exposure to the American people. The Black Panther Party, the Socialist Workers Party, and certain branches of the Civil Rights Organization are examples of subversive and undesirable organizations.

The tactics used by the F.B.I. are not unfamiliar if you are familiar with the "dirty tricks" employed by Nixon's cohorts. By combining the "dirty tricks" and the strategy used by the Watergate burglars, you will have an insight to the tactics used by the F.B.I. The F.B.I. went so far as to create a program-Cointelpro. The Counterintelligence Program was designed to disrupt "the political activities of American citizens-legal activities protected by the Bill of Rights". (1)

The Socialist Workers Party (SWP)

A major concern of the F.B.I. was to keep members of SWP from holding public office. One particular operation involved Judy White, SWP electee for the governor of New York in 1966. Judy White was a leader in the antiwar movement and the only candidate running for governor to take a negative stand on the war. Ms. White's stance on the war led to endorsement by numerous opponents of the war and many radicals not especially close to SWP.

The F.B.I. decided that the campaign should be discredited and devised a method using the media to do it. The Agency observed that Ms. White was not legally old enough to hold the position as governor. The information was transmitted to the media by the F.B.I. This action created a controversy which led to what was called the "anti-Judy White Law". (2) The state legislature passed a law altering the election charter making it illegal for any person to run for an office, unless they were old enough to assume the position of that office.

Even before the law was passed, CBS news in New York, contending that Ms. White wasn't old enough to hold office, prevented her from appearing on a television special featuring the candidates. In effect, the SWP broadcast time came to a sudden stop. (The party had been receiving a considering amount of broadcast time before the incident).

In another incident, the F.B.I. attacked the SWP and the Black movement by bringing to the public eye derogatory information debasing another SWP member. In 1961 the SWP announced Clarence Franklin as party's candidate for Manhattan borough president, a black man.

The F.B.I. reviewed the history of Clarence Franklin and found that he accumulated a criminal record. The Bureau again went to the media. On November 7, 1961 (3) the New York Daily News published in a column called *On the Town*, a story on Clarence Franklin. The columnist put in the story Franklin's arrest record which included larceny; burglary and manslaughter. As a result, Clarence Franklin was publicly embarrassed and eventually withdrew from the race.

Not all of the F.B.I.'s attempts to disgrace and undermine the political campaigns of the SWP were successful. Whether the F.B.I. was successful or not, is not the cause for alarm. The fact that there exists in this country, an organization with the power to limit the political activities of an individual or groups of individuals is the cause for alarm.

Disrupting Anti-War Demonstrations

In some cases the F.B.I. tried to stave off the compilation of the peace movement by giving it bad publicity.

In Bloomington, Indiana at the University of Indiana, the F.B.I. published its own newsletter Armageddon News. The newsletter ran for two semesters, the publications attempted to prevent any nonleftist students from joining leftist organizations and participating in antiwar demonstrations.

A second newsletter published by the F.B.I. was designed to disrupt a peace movement on April 5. 1969. (4) The newsletter supposedly written by a member of the Students for a Democratic Society criticized the SWP and Young Socialist Alliance. Thus trying to introduce on favorable tensions when the groups met.

In San Diego, California the F.B.I. created the Secret Army Organization. The Army's job was to terrorize war protestors. According to the American Civil Liberties Union, the Army was to serve as provocateurs, creating disorder at antiwar rallies, giving the California police reasons to intervene and creating bad publicity for the whole movement.

F.B.I. actions against the Civil Rights Organizations involved the Committee to Aid the Monroe Defendants (CAMD) in 1964. The objective was to sabotage this defense committee, which was helping a group of civil rights workers facing prison in Monroe, North Carolina. The SWP was also involved in the defense committee. The F.B.I. tried to create discord between CAMD and SWP by framing a Militant magazine reporter-George Wiessman.

The frame-up made it appear that Wiessman had stolen defense funds from the home of Dr. A.E. Perry, head of the local NAACP chapter and CAMD. The F.B.I. made sure the incident was published in the newspaper. They also sent letters to a carefully selected list of men, concerning the actions of Mr. Wiessman. The list included Leroi Jones and James Baldwin.

I have presented only a few of the illegal acts the F.B.I. undertook. These operations and others came to light as a result of civil liberties suits filed by the SWP and Young Socialist Alliance in 1973. (5) In landmark court decisions the F.B.I. was forced to present documents exposing Cointelpro-a seventeen year old program. Thousands of documents were released, many were censored and many others the F.B.I. decided not to release are still locked in their files.

Continued on page 6

International News Continues

The Associated Press

FRANCISTOWN, Botswana, Feb. 15 — Hundreds of young black Rhodesians are moving through an overcrowded camp outside Francistown each week, heading for guerrilla training camps in neighboring Zambia.

"Only by shipping them out almost daily on flights to Zambia can the authorities manage to control them all," says one British aid official, who reports that the flow of volunteers is increasing steadily.

Volunteers for the guerrillas come across Rhodesia's western border into this industrial city with refugees from the guerrilla war. All are funneled into a cramped, heavily guarded camp and turned over to Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union. Mr. Nkomo's group is one of two Rhodesian nationalist movements with guerrilla armies fighting across the border to unseat Rhodesia's white minority Government.

Many of the refugees quickly volunteer for training in camps set up by Mr. Nkomo's organization in Zambia with the blessing of President Kenneth D. Kuanda of Zambia.

Hundreds each week are flown 450 miles northeast to Lusaka, the Zambian capital, traveling on scheduled flights of Zambia Airways or on special charters.

Noting that word has spread through the western Rhodesian province of Matebeleland that "people are wanted as freedom fighters," one Botswana police officer said, "as a result, they are pouring across the border to volunteer."

One of the largest groups to cross consisted of 400 students from a Swedish Lutheran mission school at Maname, 10 miles for the border. In Salisbury, the Rhodesian Government said guerrillas had kidnapped the students. But only 53 agreed to go home with their parents, who were sent over the border in buses to get them.

White Rhodesian intelligence officers depict the airlifts as an effort by Mr. Nkomo to build his forces up to those of Robert Mugabe, whose Zimbabwe African National Union operates in eastern Rhodesia from Mozambique and Tazania.

Although Rhodesian intelligence officers portray Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe as rivals, the refugee flow has increased since the formation last October of a fragile alliance between their movements, called the Patriotic Front. Between them, the two men control most of the anti-Government guerrillas, both inside and out of Rhodesia.

Total Put at More Than 1,000

Rhodesian intelligence sources say that more than 1,000 blacks, who range in age from 13 to 30, have crossed into Botswana for training since the first major guerrilla moves into Matabeleland from Zambia six months ago.

On one day recently the Francistown camp — built for 400 to 500 refugees — was jammed with 791 Rhodesians, a spokesman for a British aid agency said.

On one single recent weekend, 314 crossed the border seeking sanctuary, according to Phil Steenkamp, adviser to Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana.

Rhodesian intelligence officers suggest that Mr. Nkomo's organization can field more than 2,000 men, Mr. Mugabe's more than 6,000.

Rhodesian officials contend that reports gleaned from captured guerrillas and documents as well as informers indicate Mr. Nkomo has 200 men in Matabeleland and a few hundred in the three other fronts stretching along eastern Rhodesia. The others are in training in Zambia, they say.

Mr. Mugabe, on the other hand, is pictured by the white Rhodesians as having infiltrated as many as 2,000 guerrillas into the country in the last 14 months, some of whom have penetrated to within 40 miles of the Rhodesian capital. Intelligence officers say the rest are in camps in Mozambique, the main launching point for their offensives, and in Tanzania.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14 (Reuters) — Two French lawyers have compiled a report in which they accuse Brazilian policemen of torturing common criminals and minors, as well as political prisoners.

Brazil's right-wing military Government has been repeatedly accused of torturing political prisoners, but has always denied the accusations.

In a dossier they intend to send to the International Commission of Catholic Jurists of the Peace and Justice Commission of the Vatican, the French lawyers — Louis Joinet and Mario Stasi — singled out the criminal investigation division in Brazil's largest city, Sao Paulo, as one of the worst centers of torture of common criminals and minors.

"In Brazil, apart from the maltreatment of political prisoners, there are grave violations of the human rights of common delinquents and essentially minors," Mr. Joinet, of the Central Administration of Justice in Paris, said before flying home yesterday.

"When in a country the torture of minors becomes a routine, it is a sign of the gravest human rights in that country," he said.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 15 (AP) — A black man who was being detained fell 10 stories to his death today at Johannesburg police headquarters, the police said. He was the 18th black to die in custody in less than a year.

The man, identified as Matthews Mabilane, was apparently trying to escape during questioning, the police said. Mr. Mabilane was being held under the "terrorism act," which allows detention without trial or access to lawyers and family.

A spokesman for the security police said that Mr. Mabilane had opened a window and climbed through before anyone could stop him.

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Feb. 15 (Reuters) — A court here imposed jail sentences today on 176 leftists for plotting to overthrow King Hassan and establish a people's republic in Morocco.

It sentenced 44 to jail for life.

Only five of these were in court for the six-week trial. The 39 others were tried in their absence. Prison terms from five to 30 years were imposed on 132 persons. In three cases these were suspended sentences.

The prisoners chanted revolutionary songs as guards led them away to the cells at the end of an all-night session lasting nine hours, when verdicts were read.

Among those jailed for life was Abraham Serfaty Ben Moshe, a Jewish mining engineer, who was said by the prosecutor to have been the intended president of new republic. A former leader of the outlawed Moroccan Communist Party, he was told to be leader.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda's Anglican archbishop and two government ministers were arrested yesterday in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow Ugandan President Idi Amin, Uganda radio reported.

The arrests were announced following an open-air ceremony in the Ugandan capital of Kampala at which three men said they had plotted to overthrow Amin. "Kill them! Kill them today!" shouted some 3000 troops assembled for the ceremony.

Uganda radio, monitored here, said Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboth-Ojumbe and Land and Water Resources Minister Erinayo Oreyma had been arrested.

Luwum, who attended the concession ceremony with other Anglican bishops, was seen to shake his head in denial as his name was mentioned in connection with the alleged plot.

Church officials outside Uganda expressed fears the arrests might set off a purge against Christians in the country.

Amin said the plot had been launched by former Uganda president Milton Obote, now living in Tanzania.

Aballa Anywui, former head of Uganda's public service commission and one of those arrested, read a long memo allegedly drawn up by Obote.

The other two prisoners reading statements were John Olobo, a ministry of labor official, and Lt. Ben Ogwang of the Ugandan army.

Investigations

Continued from page 2

hard to see how the committee can command the credibility essential to its substantive work. *Regretfully, we urge the House to drop the investigation."* The *Times* had finally revealed its position on the committee — though it had modestly declined to mention its own role in stirring up the controversy it now, sadly deplored.

The Contradictions Of Congress.

An outside observer monitoring these developments can only marvel at the failure of the American people to perceive what is going on under their very noses. This subversion of the House Assassination Committee is Watergate anew. Only this time the culprit is the legislative and not the executive branch. It is the Congress the supposed guardian of the people's interests that is so vitally concerned about saving the people's money that it wants to trim the assassination committee's budget down to zilich. It is hard to believe that this is the same branch of government which blithely sat by and watched 25 billion dollars a year being spent in Vietnam and that okayed a 270 million dollar loan to Lockheed and a 670 million dollar loan to General Dynamics. It is hard to believe that this is the same body questioning the investigative ethics of Richard Sprague which has yet to pass a code of ethics for its own conduct. And it is impossible to reconcile this Congress' concern with its integrity with the more than 40 of its members who are alleged to have been on the payroll of the South Korean government. Surely this is not the same group which brazenly manuevered to have its own 120 million dollar pay raise enacted without an embarrassing recorded vote.

And they want to know why politicians rank below garbagemen in the public esteem.

An outraged public should flood the Congress and the White house with telegrams demanding the preservation of this committee for the host of unanswered questions surrounding the King and Kennedy assassinations still abound:

1. Where did James Earl Ray get the thousands of dollars found on him when apprehended in London?
2. Where did he obtain the two false passports he had in his possession: both of which were of persons who bore a striking resemblance to him?
3. Why did the FBI smear King to the Memphis press for staying at a white hotel, causing him to move to the only black hotel in town where he was subsequently slain?
4. Why did the Memphis police pull off the police bodyguards who had been assigned to Dr. King *and then place two of the detail under house arrest when they volunteered to guard him on their own because of the rumors of threats to his life which they had heard?*
5. Why did the FBI and CIA destroy, distort and conceal evidence from the Warren Commission?

If murder stands in the way of justice and democracy in America then it is the duty of us all to say: "Stop, enough."...."Don't mourn. Organize...(Joe Hill)..." "Truth crushed to earth will rise again...(Martin Luther King, Jr.)"

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Lumumba Hut New Africa House

What Is Education ?

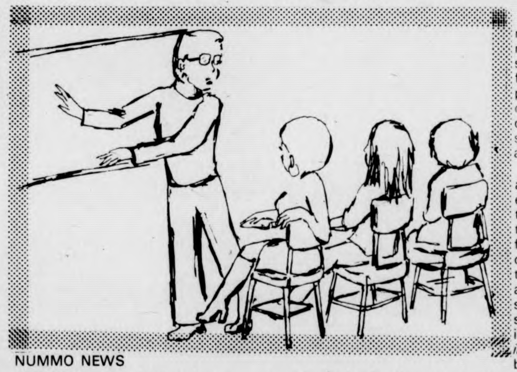

NUMMO NEWS

My own views of education are like that of a business. After nearly thirty years I feel fully capable of identifying projects and resources which will enable my business to prosper. Once a person has understood and managed the basic techniques of business, he then possesses the tools which will allow him to apply them to the specifics of his desire. What he may need, in addition to his skills, is the opportunity to consult with someone having more expertise than himself.

However, it would be both an imposition and immoral for anyone to assume the responsibility of setting requirements or deadlines which may not be within another's capabilities, scope or interests. Thus, for the business consultant to consciously set stringent requirements for the manager would be an injustice.

Running a business is a very impersonal matter, as is learning. This, however, does not negate the business manager or student for soliciting positive suggestions or contributions.

Along similar lines, each individual on the face of the earth should be in charge of designing the specifics of his own life's course and his own learning goals, as well as conceivable ways of meeting those goals once he has mastered basic learning skills. The degree of guidance he may require in meeting his goals may vary, according to the specific goals; however, setting them should be his design.

As captain of her own ship, this person requires the opportunity of designing her own charted course or at least the freedom to explore available courses without any compulsions. She naturally welcomes any positive guidance, but must seek her own lighthouse. Her charted course must *avoid* the narrow-minded stumbling stones of those who *will not cooperate* in offering positive suggestions of navigation less she agree with their limited visions of the *one* and *only* proper path. Thus, her journey must be free of external compulsions as she independently searches for the lighthouses of truth.

As an educator returning to a university for an advanced degree, after six years of diverse experiences and some study at the University of Massachusetts Center for Human Potential, I feel that I owe it to my profession to acknowledge those factors which can be perceived to limit positive elements within present-day educational institutions. Current trends on teaching popularly exemplify injustices in many educational settings (whether overt or covert, conscious or unconscious), are having some very detrimental affects on students — stilfed "human potentials" or suppressed human freedoms.

In varying degrees, the design of many courses infringe on human freedoms. It is of a worthy benefit if an instructor constructs his course based on matters which he perceives as being of most benefit to his students. However, that design would assume the quality of injustice if it enveloped the claws of mandatory and compulsory requirements which exclude or minimize the students flexibility to substitute part or some of the entire framework put before him. The point being that it would be based on the instructor's personal perceptions and would not necessarily stem from the student's own needs and interests.

The student may have had varied and interesting subject-related experiences or exposure. It, therefore, would only seem just that the student have both the freedom and opportunity to further define or redefine the personal theories he has (more than likely), accumulated on a particular subject. The compatibility of the student's views with those of his instructors should be of *least importance*. An honest approach by both teacher and student should evolve from a desire to search for truth, and thus be the only basis for a clear understanding of the subject at hand.

Unfortunately, the student may be unrealistically bound by compulsory mandates of a course design. These compulsive requirements are often minus individual relevancy. The student, depending on the extent of his needs and interests, should have both the freedom and opportunity to interrelate his past experiences with the general subject being taught, while receiving only positive suggestions and feedback. In no way should the instructor obligate the student to complete a course he designed, when the student does not feel it is reflective of his needs. To do so is a display of injustice stemming from compulsion and leading to oppression.

Injustices arise when the teacher sacrifices honesty and open-mindedness when examining the student's viewpoint. Since it is the teacher who most often assumes the vantage position in a class setting, a moral issue arises if the students with differing views are compelled to conform to the established course layout without the opportunity to explore new possibilities. Authority power-plays hinder the flow of the independent search for truth. It would be more honest if the teacher would allow the student to analyze and integrate his experiences into personally relevant phenomenon, while offering positive suggestions as opposed to dominating mandates.

Tomorrow Has Been Here And Gone

Voices of New Africa House Choir

VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, a musical play by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord will be presented by the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir on March 15, 16 and 17 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass, Amherst. Dealing with the struggles of a black New York family during the sixties, the play examines the motivation behind the riots, burning and looting which took place during the sixties, the effects of the Viet Nam war on black families, and the first suggestions of the migration of blacks beat to the south.

The play was premiered as a drama at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1969, and was presented by students at Spelman College in Atlanta in December, 1976. The overriding appeal of the play is the expose of heretofore unpublicized attitudes of the black family toward politics and social institutions and the rhetoric employed by these families during their most intimate moments of conversation. At the request of the choir, playwright Stanback has redesigned the play, incorporating a number of scenes which were not a part of the drama to allow for musical numbers. While observing the broadway traditions of the musical, new features have been added to the play, the most notable of which is the creation of scenes during which the choir participates not only on stage, but as pit singers, a device employed in the current broadway hit, THE WIZ.

Thurman Stanback, the playwright, holds the PhD in drama from Cornell University and is a professor of theatre at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton. In addition to TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, he is the author of the plays THE DELICATE THREAD and A STILL SMALL VOICE IN THE SILENT ARENA.

The music for the play has been written by Semenya McCord, a well-known singer and composer throughout New England. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Knox College in Illinois and has done further study at UMass. She has composed songs for the Voices of New Africa House Choir and Archie Shepp, the saxophonist, with whom she has recorded as a vocalist. The music of the play is a panorama of Afro-American vocal styles, employing songs in the mode of the blues, gospel, soul and jazz.

The production will be directed by Fran Anderson and choreographed by Melvyn Robinson. Horace Clarence Boyer, the director of the choir, will serve as musical director for the play. The admission fee is $1.50. The box office of Bowker Auditorium will be open from one to 6 p.m. beginning March 7, 1977.

The public is cordially invited to experience the very latest in music and drama in this production.

Open Letter To The Black And Third *World* Community

By Imari Abubakari Abadele

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

To win freedom. We must start from the fact that Black people are a nation - an *oppressed* nation - in America.

The only valid citizenship We have is citizenship in the Black Nation. The Black Nation dates back to 1660. In 1968 Black people, meeting in national convention in Detroit, named the Black Nation "the Republic of New Africa."

Our so-called "United States citizenship" does not exist legally because it was offered to our fore-parents - who were kidnapped ex-slaves - three years *after* We had already been made *free* people under U. S. law. Our fore-parents were never given the chance to say "yes" or "no" about this offer of U.S. citizenship. As kidnapped people, brought here and held against our will, We had a right to choose what We wanted to do and be, once We were free. Once We had been freed by the Emancipation Proclamation and the Thirteenth Amendment no one could "make" us U.S. citizens or anything else. They had to *ask* us, and We had to have a chance in an election (a plebiscite) to choose. Right down to today We have *never* had this chance. This means that today We have no real U.S. citizenship. And We can have no real, legal U.S. citizenship until We have an election - called "a plebiscite" - and vote on the subject. That is international law. It is spelled out, especially, in law passed by the United Nations. These laws are UN Resolutions 1541 and 1514, both passed in December 1960. The U.S. has ruled that international law is part of U.S. law.

This means that today your only real citizenship is in your own Black Nation, the Nation into which you were born, the Republic of New Africa. But it also means that today you still have the *right* to be a United States citizen - IF you wish. You have the right to be one or the other, and you have the right to be *both* a citizen of the Black Nation, the Republic of New Africa, into which you were born, AND a citizen of the United States.

Today We still have the right to choose. It is an important decision. It is a valuable right, perhaps the most valuable right We still have. Therefore, let us each make the choice on the basis of *all* the facts, on the basis of what is good for Black people. Let us not rush to judgement. Let us use this present situation for all it is worth. We may have until 1978 or longer to discuss the matter before voting a final choice.

Phil. Police Continue Harassment

At 5:00 a.m. on Friday, February 4, 1977, a North Philadelphia residence of members of the Afrikan Peoples Party was, once again, raided by the Philadelphia Police Department. This marks the 3rd time that this has happened: the previous times were October 20, 1975 and October 20, 1976.

For the last year and one half, the Afrikan Peoples Party has been coming under increased political repression: two members have been framed-up in such a manner that the media projection of these cases has been non-political. No media has been used in the Government State and City Police attacks against the Afrikan Peoples Party (as was the case with the Black Panther Party). We feel that this was due to the pressure the Government is now under from the peoples outrage about their Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO), which is aimed at the destruction of any form of political dissent against the present system of government; and particularly, the opposition of the Black Liberation Movement whose existence represents the most central, continuous form of oppression within the U.S. Society.

The Afrikan Peoples Party, as a specific case in point, is an element of the Black Liberation Movement, which has actually demonstrated its ability to give direction and mobilizes the masses of the people toward resolving their day to day, as well as national problems. In Philadelphia particularly, the Afrikan Peoples Party has been a leading force in the struggles for Black Peoples Democratic Rights within the society as well as educating the people about the need for an alternative political and economic system. Philadelphia has therefore been the center of repression against the Afrikan Peoples Party. Each time these attacks have happened, they have corresponded to campaigns around the peoples day to day needs, in which the Party played a key role in bringing about.

Beginning in 1975, with our involvement with the Black Vendor's struggle for the right to work, we organized demonstrations and boycotts as well as educated community people about the issues. In October 1975 the Afrikan Peoples Party, was attacked by the Philadelphia police and detectives, with no warrant, stating that we were harboring a fugitive. Instead of going on the defensive, we organized a boader organization to fight against repression in general. Because of turning a defensive into an offensive, another attack was made against our Party by framing up one of our members, community activist, Drug fighter, Muhammad Adil, on false drug charges. The support of hundreds of people have clearly refuted these erroneous charges. Inspite of this mass support, he was sentenced to 4½ to 8 years, and is now fighting for an appeal.

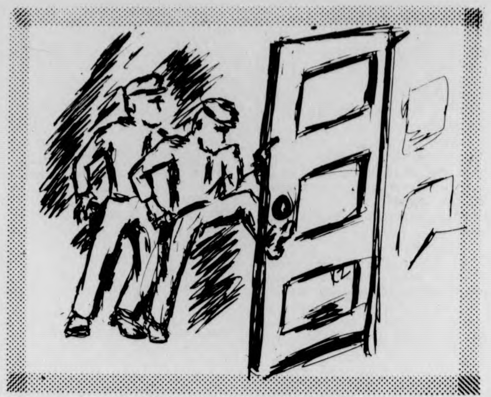

In 1976, after helping to organize the Black Anti-Bicentennial Action Committee (BABAC); a Black United Front aimed at mobilizing the people to denounce the atrocities commited against us by this government, by exposing the July 4th American Bicentennial Celebration as a lie, the Afrikan Peoples Party was to be closely watched by local and national authorities. This was due to the fact that our organizational efforts, led to the defeat of Mayor Rizzo's attempts to block the successful 60,000 strong July 4th Coalition's Anti-Bicentennial demonstration, by his calling for 15,000 army troops to "Protect Philadelphia," "claiming that blood would flow in the streets." Also in 1976, in the Coalition for Better Transportation in the City's (CBTC) campaign against SEPTA (Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority) cutbacks, Afrikan Peoples Party was singled out of a demonstration and beaten by local police. Later following a Press Conference on the transit issue the home of some Afrikan Peoples Party members was attacked by armed FBI agents without a warrant.

In January 1977, an Afrikan Peoples Party member and founding National Chairman of the New Afrikan Martial Arts Federation, Brother Saud Bey-William Lott, was arrested on a fugitive warrant by FBI agents. This warrant was issued from the statement of a police informant stating that he was a part of a conspiracy which led to the robbery of Gino's and the killing of two people "of the Peoples Liberation Army." He was placed on $150,000.00 ransom bail. After mobilizing a 150 people and character witnesses to a later held bail petitioning hearing which reduced it to $90,000.00 ransom bail and a following Press Conference at the Church of the Advocate, Afrikan Peoples Party once again experienced another attack at 5:00 a.m. in the morning by heavily armed County police (note: the police informant's name is "Willie Williams").

The Party is filing for an injunction against further attacks. This repression must not be seen simply as an attack against the APP, but instead as an attack against the Black Liberation Movement.

Political Police

Continued from page 4

The Cointelpro operations did not get the publicity they deserve. Whether it ever gets this publicity, there are a few things Americans must realize.

(1) They must realize their choice of politics is not theirs at all. (2) They must see that their political preference is determined by the forces that control society. (3) They must realize they are being brainwashed by "patriotic" rhetoric which leads them to think they are politically free.

America has an image to maintain, therefore Cointelpro could only operate in secrecy. As long as such operations exist we will have two Americas. America the victim, and America the victimizer.

On The Liberation Front

Continued from page 3

strations had occurred all over the south.

In, the North, in Philadelphia, RAM, working with the N.A.A.C.P. organized mass demonstrations against union discrimination in the building trades. The place of the demonstrations was a school construction site in the middle of North Philadelphia's black community. In a week's time, over 10,000 people participated in the demonstrations..This was the first breakthrough in the North. In New York, CORE began demonstrating at down-state northern cities with freedom marches and police brutality demonstrations.

The March on Washington which was held in late August started as a mass movement. Some 250,000 people demonstrated.

The concept of non-violence suffered setbacks among SNCC workers when four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Alabama in the fall of 1963.

RAM organized a student wing called ASM, the Afro-American Student Movement. It organized chapters in Nashville, Tennessee, Fish University, Detroit, Michigan and Los Angeles, California. ASM called a student conference on Black Nationalism in May 1964.

The convening of the 1st National Afro-American Student Conference on Black Nationalism held May 1st to 4th in Nashville, Tenn., was the ideological catalyst that eventually shifted the civil rights movements into the Black Power movement. During the summer months, RAM organizers through the agreement of John Lewis, then chairman of SNCC, went into Mississippi to work with SNCC. RAM organizers soon came into conflict with white SNCC workers, who opposed an all-Black force and the practice of self-defense. Soon, RAM began a movement to force whites out of SNCC.

1. Promise or Peril by William R. Corson
2. What Happened to the Black Revolutionaries? by Alex Poinsett, Ebony magazine February 1976, Vol. XXXI no. 4
3. Detroit: I Do Mind Dying by Dan Georgakas-Marvin Surkin
4. The Radical Probe by Michael W. Miles

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From the Editors of NUMMO

Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.

Executive Editor: Wadada Tzake
Managing Editor: Willie Wheeler Terrell Evans
Cultural Affairs Editor: Karien Zachery
Photo Editor: E
Graphics Editor: Fitz Walker
Editor At Large: Rudolph Jones Annie Carpenter
News Editor: Freida [illegible] Sura Long

Commentary

IMARI ABUBAKARI OBADELE,

Yes. Our Black government cannot do ALL of the things We want to do. This is because We are not free yet. But We can do a few things to help Black people right now - IF We stand together and work together. The Black Government cannot do very much by itself. The people - all of us - must help. Here are some important ways in which everyone can work with the Provisional Government so that the Provisional Government can help us all:

First, you can support the Black Government, the Provisional Government, with work and taxes and discussion of the issues. You can tell other people who do not know this, that the Black Nation now has an *elected* Black Government. You should also vote in the various elections called by the Provisional Government, and you should urge your family and friends to vote.

Next, you can join the Community Development Association, or the Land Development Cooperative, in your area - or help to make one. These groups will build medical centers, day-care centers, and schools. They will also organize food-buying clubs and people's farms - so that We may get better food more cheaply. These are things that can help Black people right away. But each of us must pitch in.

These Land Development groups will also begin to build whole New Communities and factories, owned by the people together. This takes more time, but We have to begin NOW.

Let us remember that the most important work of the Provisional Government is to build for the future. It is to win our freedom. As a free nation - like Canada or Mexico or Cuba or Jamaica - We could do much to help ourselves up, instead of being beggars as We are now, and instead of waiting around to see if the United States can save itself and maybe save us.

WHERE IS OUR LAND?

Every free nation must have land. Our land is the land that We have lived on and built up ever since We have been here. It is the Black counties in the South. In Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Arkansas these Black counties and parishes, which today lie along the Mississippi River, are called *Kush*. (Kush is the name of the great African Kingdom that in the Bible was also called Ethiopia.) These counties and parishes, taken together, are big enough to be a state or a nation and support 10-million people. These counties and parishes, KUSH have about 20,000 square miles. That makes Kush bigger than Belgium or Holland and more than twice the size of Israel. Kush is the land that the Provisional Government is working to free first.

WHAT STEPS MUST WE TAKE TO BECOME A FREE NATION?

The main way in which We can win our freedom and independence is called "EXPANDING SOVEREIGNTY." ("Sovereignty" means total control by a government.) Using this way, We will keep building our own schools and stores and farms and hospitals in Kush, and start our own courts and trash collection and post offices - until We have all the things a free nation must have and We are using our own things instead of things that someone else controls. Then We will hold the *plebiscite*, a vote, to make us an independent nation, a free nation.

At present, one step We want to take in Kush this year is to elect Municipal Councils and County and Parish Councils for the Black Nation, the Republic of New Africa. This is an important, new step. (There is another little pamphlet that tells about the "Municipal Council".) All this makes up the next big move in our Fight for Freedom. If the other steps We have already taken had won us freedom and power and jobs, We would not need to take new steps. But, now, *new wise* steps are necessary, and these are those steps. We urge you to join in this bold, exciting, and history-making work.

The Vice Presidents, the Representatives, the Judges, and I thank you - and We look forward to working with you. For, surely, We, together, shall

FREE THE LAND!

National Black Elections

WHAT IS THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT?

As citizens of the Black Nation, the Republic of New Africa, We have a right to our own Government, just the same as the Indians do, under U.S. law. Our Black "Provisional Government" is the group of people who were elected in the NATIONAL BLACK ELECTIONS last September (1975) to run the government of the Black Nation. I, Imari Abubakari Obadele, was elected President with 3,000 votes. (About 5,000 people across the Nation voted. The National Conference of Black Political Scientists supervised the elections and counted the votes.)

In a way this is a small amount of votes, but that was the first *national* election that Black people have ever held on our own. It was very hard to get to everyone. But during 1976 there will be more elections, in places which did not hold elections last September, to elect more *representatives* to the "People's Center Council." The People's Center Council is the congress of the Black Nation.

Those who were elected Vice Presidents last September are Attorney Chokwe Lumumba from Detroit, Brother Alajo Adegbalola from Boston, Brother Obaboa Owolo from Los Angeles, and Brother Kwablah Mthawabu from Waterproof, Louisiana. Those elected to the Nation's People's Court, which is like the U. S. Supreme Court, were Attorney Taunya Banks from Mississippi, Attorney Aduke Olabisi from Michigan, and Vice President Obaboa Owolo from California.

The Government is called a "Provisional" Government because "provisional" means temporary. It is the kind of Government We have *before* We are independent and have full power. There will be new National Black Elections in 1978.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE COLLEGIAN

African News Special

AFRICA NEWS SPECIAL:
THE U.S. AND AFRICA
PROSPECTS FOR 1977

(AN) Early in the 1976 election campaign, Carter aide Hamilton Jordan told an interviewer, "If, after the inauguration, you find a Cy Vance as Secretary of State and Zbigniew Brzezinski as head of National Security, then I would say we failed....But that's not going to happen. You're going to see new faces, new ideas."

After the election, Jordan appeared only slightly embarrassed as he told reporters the two were under serious consideration for high-level posts. And both men ended up in the exact positions Jordan had named — the "nearly unanimous choices" of the network of people known as the "foreign policy establishment."

But Vance and Brzezinski were only the most prominent of a slew of appointees coming from the Council on Foreign Relations to serve in Cabinet and State Department positions. The Council, a club that both symbolizes and cements the informal foreign policy establishment, has served as a quiet meeting place for that elite. There bankers, corporate lawyers, media executives, scholars and government officials come together to formulate foreign policy strategies.

During World War II the Council cooperated with the State Department in sketching the design for the post-war institutions and policies that shaped a quarter-century of United States world leadership. Their consensus became "common sense," and was generally termed "the bipartisan view."

But by 1968 the war in Vietnam was at its height, and a group of elder statesmen, Vance among them, advised President Johnson that a military solution was no longer feasible. Then, while Kissinger directed the protracted and destructive retreat from Indochina, the Council moved towards building a new foreign policy consensus.

A "Trilateral" World Order

The Council moved to update its image and gain new vigor, opening up its membership to women for the first time, involving more younger people, and increasing its token membership of blacks.

But the substantive effort to build a new consensus was crystallized in 1973 around two projects: the "1980s Project" and a separate multinational organization known as the Trilateral Commission.

The basic theme of the "1980s Project" is that new ideas and new institutions are needed to manage change in the international system, recognizing that the United States has lost its uniquely dominant position and that the clamor for equality, at home and abroad, threatens the interests of dominant groups in Western countries. Position papers from the project are to be published only this year, but their general direction can be gauged by some of the ideas circulating in the related Trilateral Commission.

The Commission, founded at the initiative of Council Chairman David Rockefeller, brings together leaders from Western Europe, Japan, and North America to discuss key world issues and formulate common positions. It reflects in its title a basic outlook on world problems, namely that if the Trilateral powers can be brought into agreement on key issues, the rest of the world (whether East or South) would be unable to resist the pressure to fall into line and content themselves with small concessions.

Trilateral reports talk of being more flexible in nigotiations with developing countries, and perhaps incorporating selected countries (such as Brazil, Iran, Mexico, or Saudi Arabia) into international economic decision-making).

Carter's adherence to the "Trilateral approach," reflected in his choice of policymakers, stems from his own foreign policy education over the last three years, as a member, together with Vice-President-elect Mondale, of the Commission. It was said of an earlier President, Dwight Eisenhower, that everything he learned about economics he learned in a study group of the Council on Foreign Relations while President of Columbia University. The Council's stepchild, the ~~Trilateral~~ Commission, seems to have played a similar role for Carter.

It is for his lack of sufficient emphasis on a trilateral approach that Council protege Henry Kissinger has been most criticized by establishment members. The have accused him of concentrating on detente diplomacy with the U.S.S.R. and China while not consulting closely enough with allies. They have praised his tactical brilliance and his skill in putting out "brush fires," but complain about his failure to build structures through which longer-term economic problems could be managed, thus heading off insurgencies before they happen by timely concessions and consistent cooperation with friendly regimes. Now, in 1977, the institution builders have their chance.

Control Through Investment

As the Carter Administration buckles down to face tough policy questions such as those in southern Africa, the change in emphasis will for the most part be subtle. Kissinger's approach of extinguishing guerrilla struggles through diplomatic maneuvering will still be in evidence, though coupled with efforts to promote institutional reform and the use of economic leverage.

The Republic of South Africa is one case in which clear steps may be taken along the lines suggested by the Trilateral Commission. Carter, contrary to Democratic platform rhetoric seeking minor sanctions against American companies in South Africa, will likely push for increased U.S. investment there. Just prior to the November election, Carter told the South African *Financial Mail* that "economic development, investment commitment and the use of economic leverage...seems to me the only way to achieve racial justice there."

Despite occasional anti-apartheid pronouncements, Carter's UN Ambassador, Andrew Young, is a firm believer in the same strategy. Likewise with other top members of the foreign policy team, such as IBM directors Cyrus Vance and Harold Brown, men familiar with South Africa through their knowledge of IBM's large operations there (profits amount to $25 million annually). And the heart of the foreign policy establishment, so strongly represented in the new Administration, is the New York banking community, which last year loaned more than $700 million to the hardpressed South African government and related institutions.

Carter's stand on investment in South Africa augurs continuing U.S. isolation at the UN on southern African issues, despite the attempt to build a new image there through the appointment of Andrew Young.

On areas which do not affect the basic U.S. economic ties with South Africa, the Carter Administration may bend to pressure from liberals and blacks.

Avoiding An Arms Race

Another policy area in which new thinking may be in evidence is that of arms sales to the developing nations.

Following Secretary Kissinger's trip to Africa last spring, the Ford Administration moved to boost U.S. military aid, and arms exports increased significantly. Carter subsequently took the occasion of a major foreign policy address in New York to lash out at arms sales in the Third World as "unsavory business." He promised to reduce "commerce in the weapons of war" — a statement that reflects a more general aversion to military involvements overseas, and a preference for economic measures.

Legislative action to limit U.S. arms sales is expected soon. Senator Dick Clark (Dem. — Iowa), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Africa sub-committee, will probably be on the front lines of the debate. "I would hate to see us get into a great arms race in Africa," Clark told AFRICA NEWS, "I'd like to avoid that at almost any cost."

Clark, one of the key Capitol Hill proponents of a more enlightened Africa policy, has also been involved in the recent William Schaufele as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

When news of the decision spread, influential Democrats cabled and telephoned Vance. They objected not so much to Schaufele himself, but to the failure to symbolize through a new appointment a changing attitude towards Africa.

Clark talked personally with Vance about the problem, and as a result of the pressure Vance has agreed to find a replacement for Schaufele within the next few months, AFRICA NEWS has learned.

Caution For Rhodesia

While some modifications in Africa policy are expected soon, observers take the Schaufele reappointment, along with other signals from the new team at State, as an indication that "caution" may be the watchword for Rhodesia and Namibia policies in the coming months.

For Rhodesia, that means continued backing for the Geneva talks approach, while leaving the dirty work to the British government. For Namibia, there will probably be a continuation of current efforts to get South Africa and SWAPO to join in negotiations.

Whether a bolder southern Africa policy will emerge later on is far from certain. Studies currently underway examine a variety of options, which range from a continuation of present strategies to relatively dramatic U.S. pressure to end white minority rule in the two territories.

Some advisors are ready to argue that U.S. interests require a rapid end to the current stalemate in Rhodesia, especially since continuing guerrilla warfare will lead to the radicalization which both Kissinger and his successors so oppose.

One strategy reportedly under consideration is strict enforcement of an oil embargo against Rhodesia. The idea's appeal lies in the fact that five major oil companies supply Rhodesia oil — two are American, the others are British, Dutch and French. In coordination with those governments Carter could quietly call in the oil giants and tell them to turn off the spigot. The Smith regime would crumble under the pressure, and the way would be open for establishing an interim multi-racial administration.

The U.S. would then be in a strong position to press South Africa to move swiftly on Namibia. In an interview last week, Assistant Secretary Schaufele said he thinks a way can be found to get South Africa and SWAPO to the negotiating table. But Schaufele and his deputy, Frank Wisner, both charged that SWAPO has been the party resisting peace talks, even though South African Premier Vorster has repeatedly stated he will not meet with SWAPO.

Apparently, Kissinger had been reluctant to force South Africa into negotiations, because he was uncertain about SWAPO's ideological orientation. But if Carter's Africa policymakers decide SWAPO is acceptably "moderate," they could let Vorster know they mean business.

Carter aides are sensitive to suggestions taat Africa policies may not change as much as campaign rhetoric promised. One member of the State Department transition team expressed the attitude rather ironically a few days ago. He pointed to a stack of papers on his desk and said, "We have been working on it hard enough; something better happen."

Born Spaced

Swirling winds of cylonic madness
racing threw my soul
still I have hopes
of finding you
Looking through the darkness
upon light
reaching for shadows
shadows of uncertainty
And then we came together
in the circle of searching
Unknowing were we
of the gifts that were to be
forces of power
enchanted being
Mystery of unity
embraced the many
The plans of time
the splitting of paths
distant dreams
of endless looking
the circle goes on turning
So do we
Touch me
Feel the power
within the connecting extentions
And now
as yesterdays' dreams
makes tomorrow real
All I ever really wanted
was your embraced
NO!
Oh NO!!!
I reach
I want
and now
time shows its plasticness
and you vanished
like wind blown smoke
Was the want too great
the unobtainable
glazing eyes
of repetitious circles
Uncertain of the unknown
captured by want
a slave to lost
want falling upon me
I must set myself free
As long as
the mountains and trees
reach for the heavenly fire
As long as
the water flows to seek the sea
As long as
it is me
that is how long
I will be free
worry not
As long as
Confession remain confused
there will be questions
As long as
questions remain questionable
there will be the crave to know
the crave to know brings
All things into the light
moving toward
descending transformation
unknowing darkness
Yesterdays life flashes before my face
behold my mother
and honor
be upon my extention
I welcome
your shroud of uncertain comfort
As we pay our debts
and recycle our souls

ANNIE CARPENTER
1976

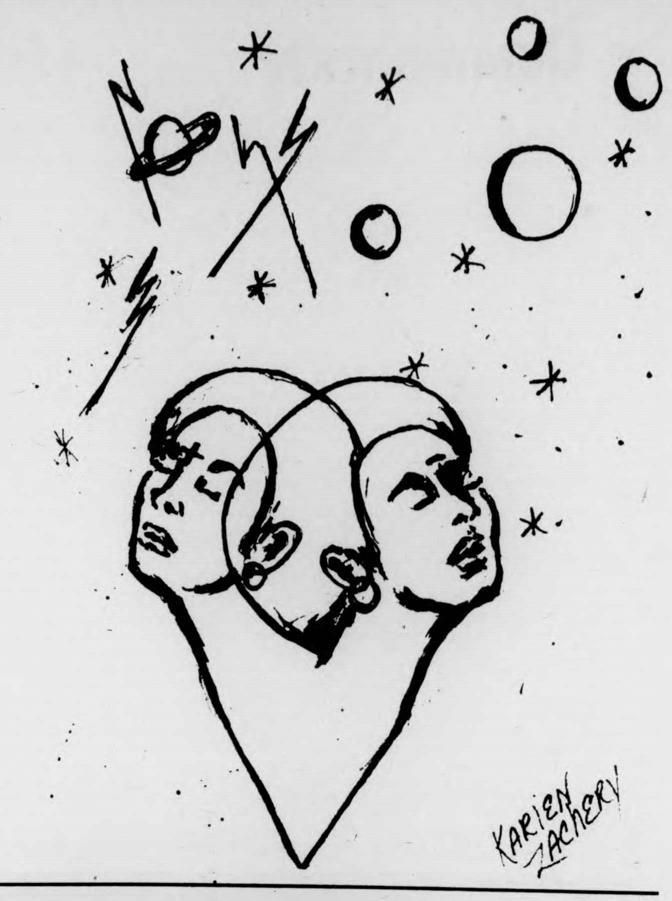

One Hundred PerCent Pure

"Cover that child up,
It's a bitter day out there!
Where you goin' to with that baby?
Don't you come back here with happy
Juice on your breath — I got the
Authority look 'n out."

Mama use to talk like that
But all knew it was love and pride.
Folks left more children at our house
Then I care to remember. All with
Long stories to tell — Hard times
And rejection, while she listened
From the bathroom, taking her daily
Injection. Then babys were stripped
Buck naked and scrubbed one-hundred per cent
Pure.

Size one and two were dipped in
Rice starch — placed over large chipping
Pipe, in our kitchen to dry.
Night use to fall hard, with the wind
That ventured from the ocean, ripping
At the screen-door. If I remember correctly,
Most youngsters became frightened at the
Darkness and no sound of their
Mamas.
Their little minds were soon distracted;
A chicken wing and craters of mashed potatoes,
Surrounded by rivers of onion gravy — did the
Trick.

A chubby figure was often found
Curled up in one of Mama's old stuffed
Chairs — sleep. Soon the house became
Noisey again — mothers returning for their
Missed bundled... Mamas silent humming was
Broken and she blurted out all her composed
Thoughts of the day.

"Get a soup bird and feed that child the broth.
By the way, you got a warm coat for h'm,
I'm goin' past the salvation army in the mornin',
They got plenty..... Never mind honey
Pay me for what? You'll only be back by Friday
To borrow it back. God helps those who helps themselves,
Hes been good to me,"
J-E-S-U-S L-O-V-E-R O-F M-Y S-O-U-L

barbara j. black

Sun shine

Sunshine has come up again
Another day slops quickly away
For if I step outside
I know its going to rain
Buckets and drops
Its going to fall
And fall it will
Just on me

Sunshine what is wrong with me
Why won't you let me be
Be out there like everybody
With your rays pouring down on me
You are everything to me

Some say another day
Another dollar
I say another day
Another bucket of water
Sure do need my light
If everything is to be alright

©1977 Jamali Eshu

The Way It Is

Why is it that *Nummo News* must ask for help from students in this Multi-talented Conn. River Valley? An article concerning you our brothers and sisters could spark a lot of interest and action and only take a few hours out of your week. Is it because people are too busy with academic affairs and various other activities? Unfortunately that is not the answer.

Nummo News is a widely read paper. Ask anybody that. The Education of the Black Nationalist Child or Black Student Activisum and you'll have an interesting conversation on your hands. Needless to say that's all you'll get. Why is this?

First, one has to understand what the content of the paper is, and what is its ideals represent. Second one must understand his-her self and where your $priorities$ are.

To be active in the affairs that the articles typify, one has to work COLLECTIVELY with others for a COMMON cause. Inevitably this means sacrificing time, and time, for many exhibits a lot of possibilities that included self-centered activities, i.e.; reading, basketball, love, etc., the list is endless. These are entities of people that manifest their individuality. This individuality is exhibited in many ways in our society. It shows itself best in our capitalistic attitudes. GET all I can for myself and my (wo)man. Try and deny it, its impossible. To many of us want that nice home, car, stereo, etc. This is why *Nummo News* is crying for help. It is impossible to have the things that make life so nice and work for a cause that symbolizes the potential loss of our identities.

Think about it. Why are there so many people at the career counciling sessions. These careers are fantastic. Wouldn't you love to have a job that pays $25,000 a year with a construction company or a computer firm, who's sole purpose is to maximize profits. This is why *Nummo News* is soliciting help. We're asking for help from people who fear the contribution of time and self represent the loss of individuality, time fun, cars, love.....

By BRO MELVIN COBB

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 91 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Former prof charges sex bias

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Dean William Darity of the School of Health Sciences declined to comment on charges of sexual discrimination within the school when contacted yesterday by the *Collegian*.

The charges were contained in a prepared statement by Richard B. Reynolds, a former associate professor in the Division of Public Health. Reynolds resigned on February 1 and said he did so because of the "atmosphere of repression" throughout the school of Health Sciences.

Reynolds charged that sex discrimination exists in the areas of salary rates and applications for graduate students among others.

He also charged that the "absence of aggressive recruitment" of Third World faculty and staff members indicated "a lack of commitment to affirmative action."

"I can't respond to the charges in the statement because they concern personnel matters," said Dean Darity yesterday.

Reynolds attempted to read his statement to a meeting of the Title IX Affirmative Action Committee of the School of Health Sciences at its meeting last Friday. Darity, who is also the chairperson of the Committee, closed the meeting when Reynolds had only partially completed the statement.

"I was unprepared for the content of the statement, but I was legally correct in closing the meeting. I knew I was right later when I had a chance to read the entire statement," Darity said.

Under Title IX guidelines all agencies receiving Federal money must hold Affirmative Action hearings. It also requires these hearings to be open to the public.

In the statement, Reynolds said he had been highly critical of affirmative action in the Division of Public Health.

Reynolds stated that Darity had called him "into his office on several occasions to tell me to drop the issue, to stop criticizing other members of the committee on this issue, and to accuse me of attempting to embarrass him personally."

He charged the committee itself of acting in bad faith on several points. These included the failure of the committee to interview either students or faculty concerned with affirmative action in the Division of Public Health.

In a telephone interview, Reynolds said he stands completely behind his statement.

"I told Dr. Darity before the meeting as a matter of courtesy that I intended to speak. He then told me if I tried to make a statement he would call the meeting off," said Reynolds.

Kathy A. Abraham, assistant news director for WMUA was also forced to leave when the meeting was closed. She said Reynolds was allowed to speak after much discussion by the committee.

"Darity, who was against letting Reynolds speak from the beginning, interrupted him when he was about a quarter of the way through the four page statement. Darity then asked me to identify myself and then he closed the meeting. He seemed pretty uptight about the press being present," she said.

"I wish I knew why Darity isn't working on these problems in affirmative action. He can't do everything, but as the Dean of the school, he must be held responsible for some things," Reynolds said.

He continued to say there was a possibility of repercussions for those people, especially students, who might cause trouble within the school.

"Several students have asked me not to sit near them or talk to them. They have to be careful. Many trainingships and funded supports are under the discretion of the dean of the school," he said.

There's nothing like a little kiss on a cold winter day to liven up one's spirits, as John Marry's daughter Alytheia can tell you by her big smile. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

Dukakis to arrive at noon

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will arrive on campus around noon today for a two day visit, according to an aide to the Governor. Secretary of Education Paul Parks and Joan Pinck from Educational Affairs will meet up with the Governor later in the afternoon.

"The governor is here to try to live as a student for two days. He will be attending classes, sleeping in a dormitory, and eating whatever they happen to be serving in the dining commons," a Dukakis aide said yesterday.

He also said that Dukakis would try to keep the visit as informal as possible. The governor has a meeting scheduled with student leaders today and a press conference scheduled just before his departure from UMass on Thursday.

The remainder of the governor's schedule during his stay here has been kept a close secret by his staff in an effort to make his visit as productive and unobstrusive as possible.

Dollar charge for '76 Index may not be legal

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

An alleged violation of the Massachusetts State Contract Law may have occurred when the Undergraduate Student Senate charged students an extra dollar for the 1976 *Index* yearbook last semester.

Stephen N. Mathieu, a junior accounting major, claims that according to Massachusetts State General Laws Chapter 106, section 2-301, the Student Senate may not have fulfilled their end of a legal contract made when it issued the *Index* card.

"According to the law, the *Index* card is a legal contract and legal document of title, and by charging the extra dollar, the Senate broke the law," Mathieu said.

Mathieu is now awaiting sufficient funds in order to file a class action suit against the Senate which he claims may have misled students.

"Legal services won't take my case because it's a student against a student organization," he said.

Thomas Kerrins, Treasurer of the Student Senate, said Whitmore didn't print what was supposed to be on the card. "The card was supposed to read, 'this card plus one dollar entitles you to receive a copy of the *Index* for 1976'."

The card that was issued to students along with their registration packets last summer stated payment of student fees for both semesters last year entitles the student to receive an *Index* for 1976.

"By paying the dollar, we were unknowingly terminating a legal contract and agreeing to new terms set forth by the Student Senate," Mathieu said.

Massachusetts law says that documents of title give the person in possession of the title the right to receive what it covers.

Mathieu claims undergraduates were discriminated against in the actual distribution of the *Index* book.

"All the 1976 graduates were mailed an *Index* book to their home and not charged the dollar. Undergrads should also have received the book free because the *Index* card legally said so," Mathieu said.

The *Index* printed 10,500 copies last year with 4,189 books mailed out to 1976 graduates, leaving 6,311 to be distributed on campus. According to Daniel Smith, 1976 *Index* editor, more than 5,000 books are already sold.

"According to an article published in the Dec. 9, 1976 issue of the *Collegian*, the student senate charged the extra dollar to make up for a $2,300 deficit in the *Index* budget," Mathieu said.

Mathieu asked, "If all 6,311 books are sold, an extra $4,011 will be collected over and above the $2,300 deficit. Now with about 5,000 sold, that leaves $2,700 unaccounted for. What has the senate done with the surplus?"

Kerrins said the surplus funds will become the property of the senate and go into Student Activities Trust Fund monies which will lower next year's need for revenue, unless the senate votes otherwise. This would be done to reduce the amount of money students must pay for next year's student activities fee.

"The actual worth of the book is $10. The reason we've financed the book in the way we've done in the past, is in this way we can save the student $3 or $4," Kerrins said.

He said the senate did everything necessary so the book could hit the newsstand last semester. "The senate is not some entrepreneurial body that's here to rip off the students, but it's a representative government of the students that tries to provide the maximum amount of services with the limited funds provided," Kerrins said.

When questioned, Brian Delima, speaker of the student senate, said "This student (Mathieu) has an excellent point and should be commended for his involvement in determining the legality of the dollar charge. The SGA will meet with our attorneys to determine its course of action."

Kerrins said, "the legislation concerning the *Index* book was passed last April and published in the *Collegian*. No complaints were received and no action was taken, the only case that can be made is that the computer made a mistake or that there was a technical error."

Mathieu said William Cicia, liason officer between the Registrar and the Data Processing Center in Whitmore, claims he authorized the printing of the *Index* cards, but the wording for them came down from the student senate.

WEATHER

Cloudy; kind of cold; may snow or sleet

Energy to burn

Sawmill operates on wood power

By ERNEST J. CORRIGAN
Collegian Staff

Driving 55 mph, and turning your thermostats down to 65 degrees will certainly help to ease the impending oil crisis, but it won't be enough to prevent future crises.

In order to plan realistically for the future, we are going to have to look for alternative sources of energy to meet our needs.

"When the energy crisis hits, it's going to hit hardest in New England."

This dreary forecast was made by Steve Rice, a graduate student in the Wood Economics Dept., who is working on a wood energy project to fulfill his requirement for a Masters of Science Degree.

Under the auspices of Dr. William W. Rice (no relation), Professor of Wood Technology, Rice has developed a system which will allow a sawmill to become energy self-sufficient, using its own wood waste for energy.

His thesis, entitled, "The Feasibility of an Energy Self-Sufficient Sawmill In New England", offers the sawmill industry an alternative to their tremendous, and costly, consumption of fossil fuels.

In sawmills producing kiln dried lumber, there is a great demand for process heat. This demand is ordinarily met by burning large amounts of oil which provides the necessary heat.

Wood wastes produced in the mill are chipped and dried as part of the manufacturing process.

The chips are burned in a gasification process which yields much higher efficiencies than conventional methods of combustion.

Because the wood chips are "baked" at a lower temperature than most wood burners, they don't actually burn. They slowly emit gases into the lower chamber of the water boiler and upon combining with oxygen, they combust.

After 24 hours of constant "baking", Steve was able to obtain only a handful of ash, which shows the system's ability to derive the greatest amount of efficiency per ton of wood.

The operation is in itself a balanced ecosystem because it transforms wood waste into useful energy and at the same time, it is virtually non-polluting.

A prototype of this process is currently being installed at the Wood Processing Center, at the Tillson Farm, in Amherst.

Wood at one time provided this country with its energy needs but has since given way to less expensive fossil fuels.

As the cost of fossil fuels and their availability rises, so do the reasons for going back to wood as an energy source.

In New England we are heavily dependent on oil to meet our energy requirements.

"A severe oil crisis at this time would cripple us. For this reason, we have to keep ourselves open to alternative solutions and be aware that our existing sources of energy will not sustain us." Rice commented.

In this thesis proposal, Steve estimates that over 11 million dry tons of wood, and 8 million dry tons of barkiare being wasted on a yearly basis. His proposal would enable an oil consuming industry to convert from oil to wood and save on both ends. It would conserve oil and utilize the wood waste that the industry itself creates.

Besides all this, wood, unlike oil, grows on trees.

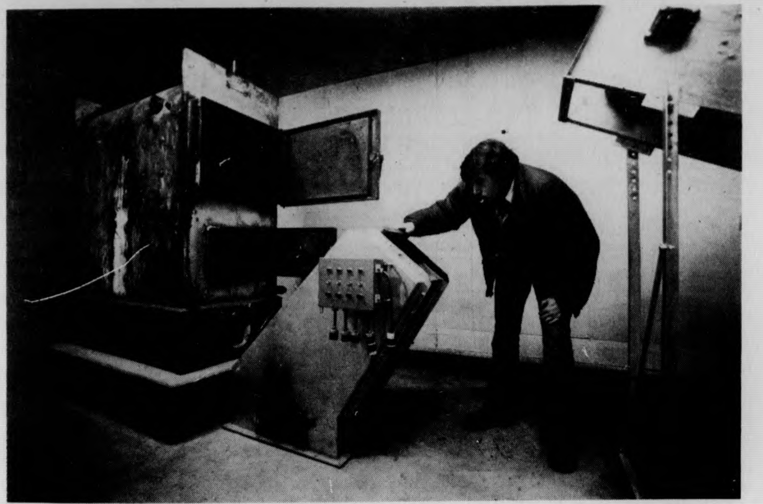
Steve Rice, Wood Tech grad student, inspects wood furnace located at Tillson Farm. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

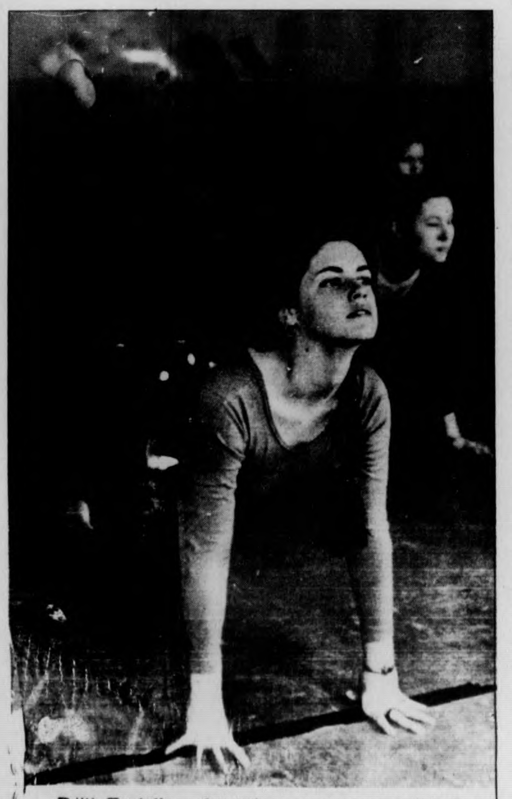
Robin Castello performs her warm-up exercises in a modern dance class. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

'Tomorrow' to come again

By ERNEST J. CORRIGAN
Collegian Staff

"Tomorrow" will happen again this summer, in the form of the Toward Tomorrow Fair. Toward Tomorrow is a unique event whose aim is to educate the public for the future.

More than 17,000 people attended the fair last summer and even more are expected for this year's version.

The last several decades have given us a litany of crises. Books such as "The Silent Spring," "The Population Bomb" and "The Limits To Growth", have stirred public concern about environmental deterioration.

Over 300 exhibits, workshops, and presentations dealing with subjects such as resource depletion, over-population, food shortages, and the depletion of natural resources were offered at the last fair.

Visitors will be invited to participate in the search for technology which will promote harmony with nature and with fellow humans, conserve natural resources, utilize locally available skills and resources, and preserve positive social relationships and values.

Ralph Nader, and our very own Professor William E. Heronomus, will be back again this year as will other prominent Americans such as Barry Commoner, Steve Bair, Hazel Henderson, Murray Bookchin, Herman Kahn and Helen and Scott Nearing.

Two concepts will unify the diverse offerings at the fair: appropriate technology and social invention.

The idea of the fair is to present as many options as possible so that the public can get an idea of what life will be like in the American future.

The success of the fair can be measured by the spark it ignites in the public. It is an educational setting where citizens can learn about social and technological alternatives. It all happens the weekend of June 24—26, but the energy it creates may go on for a long time.

PIRG survey reveals energy misconceptions

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

People's misconceptions about solar energy and their lack of knowledge concerning their own home energy costs are stifling the acceptance of the sum as an energy source, according to a survey recently released by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG).

MassPIRG revealed that 25 per cent of the 224 Massachusetts homeowners called in the survey believe that solar energy is not practical in the Bay State because the weather is too cold and too cloudy.

Just the opposite is true according to Timothy Peters, a PIRG research associate.

"Massachusetts is recognized as one of the best places in the United States to use solar equipment because of our average amount of sunshine, high fuel costs and long heating season," said Peters.

Another finding of the survey was that of all the homeowners surveyed, only 13 per cent could estimate what their annual costs were for hot water.

Often, the cost of heating water is included in the overall fuel bill which includes space heating, air conditioning or other appliances.

"Homeowners must be informed that hot water is the second largest energy expense they bear, about 20-25 per cent of the average homeowner's energy bill," said MassPIRG staff member, Mindy Lubber.

Apparently, knowledge of water heating costs heightens interest in the purchase of solar water heaters.

Of the homeowners questioned by PIRG, those who are aware of their water heating costs are more apt to buy a solar water heater at today's prices, than those without knowledge of their hot water costs.

Another finding of the survey is that 93 per cent of the homeowners recognize solar energy as an alternative heating source.

In addition, those people who are aware of their energy costs feel that there is an energy crisis and that Massachusetts is suitable for solar equipment. They are more likely to buy solar water heaters than those who answered to the contrary.

In other related news, Northeast Utilities was called on by MassPIRG attorney Peter Bogle to rewrite its brochure on solar energy.

"Their pamphlet's claim that solar heating is twice as expensive as electric heat is misleading, outdated and overly pessimistic," said Bogle. "Northeast Utilities should recall the old pamphlet and issue a bill stuffer with mooe up to date information."

"We cannot allow misconceptions to eclipse the progress of solar energy development," Bogle said.

"Government and industry must redouble their efforts to point out to homeowners both the high cost of water heating and the long term savings possible from the installation of solar heaters today," he said.

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Central has new Activities Coordinator

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Central Area Council (CAC) last night chose David Kantor over Scott Manchester, 6-3, to become the area's new Activities Coordinator, replacing Wayne Burns, who resigned earlier this semester for more personal obligations.

Kantor, a junior and a three year resident of the Central area, is presently an undergraduate senator and an active participant in the planning committee of the University's Spring concert.

Besides promising an area activity every two weeks — a job requirement — Kantor also told the CAC he is considering a weekly newsletter for the area government to inform it of his work.

Since he has no specific functions in mind yet, Kantor intends to find out what the residents want, before he plans anything definite.

Following Kantor's appointment, CAC unanimously re-elected its president, Janice Perry, to the undergraduate senate. It then listened to presentations by Student Organizing Project (SOP) spokesperson, William Bluestein, and John Foley of the undergraduate student senate.

Bluestein received the endorsement of the CAC for the SOP's efforts to organize a student union while Foley fielded questions from the area representatives concerning the recent Student Senate Activities Fund $7 increase. He urged CAC members to return to their dorms and relay to their constituencies the information about the increase so that they can act wisely when confronted with the petition circulating around campus that is seeking a referendum on the increase.

CAC co-vice president Andy Topallian outlined to the representatives the plans for a Central Area blood drive, scheduled to run from March 1st through the seventeenth. Stressing a decentralized approach to the drive, he urged all representatives to recruit potential donors in their respective dorms. He then also assigned a tentative night for each residential house to donate blood: March 1, Greenough; March 2, Wheeler; March 3, Brooks; March 7, Van Meter South; March 8, Van Meter North; March 9, Gorman; March 10, Chadbourne; March 14 Butterfield; March 15, Baker; March 16, Brett; and March 17 open.

In a major financial allocation, the CAC earmarked $1,500 to fund the joint Orchard Hill-Central Area spring concert, tentatively scheduled for April 30th.

Again acting with neighboring Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG), the CAC voted to send a letter to Dean William Field, acting director of the Campus Center, asking him to review the University liquor policy which has been impeding efforts of dorms in these two residential areas to sponsor parties serving alcoholic beverages.

V. Meter studies all-woman dorms

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The Study Group on Van Meter South has begun holding meetings and discussions as it enters into the information-gathering phase of its 10-day analysis of that all-women's dorm.

Two separate meetings last night with residence assistants and other dorm residents, and a meeting Sunday with Head of Residence Elizabeth Williams, were not acknowledged by the investigative committee but were confirmed by dorm President Beverly Garside.

Garside told the *Collegian* that corridor meetings are to be scheduled later this week with the study group at the convenience of the residents.

According to a statement of purpose issued by the study group and sent to Van Meter South residents, Sally Freeman and Marjorie Lenn of the Community Development Center (CDC), Joseph Battista and William Taylor of the Orchard Hill-Central Area offices, and the heads of residence of all dorms in Orchard Hill and Central, this committee — a collection of four objective members of the university community — was formed in response to a recommendation submitted by Taylor and Battista for an outside group to study the situation.

Its members — Robin Smith, head of residence of McNamara Dormitory is Sylvan, Paul Rannenberg, the student H.R. of John Adams Upper, Martha Tripp, a student counselor in John Quincy Adams Middle, and Ann Gillespie from the Office of International Programs — refused to elaborate about their work, but did say final recommendations for alleviating dorm tension should be submitted to those involved by March 4th.

The group also stated in its flyer, distributed throughout Van Meter South corridors, that it intends "to investigate and analyze the situation in Van Meter South, and to submit recommendations to the CDC and the Orchard Hill-Central Administration."

"Hey, Mr. Ed! Come here and see all the funny looking students! Francis has a front row seat!" (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

Organizations lobby for Bottle Bill

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

The Committee for the Mass Bottle Bill and the Mass Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) met with students last night to begin efforts to increase the returnable bottle market in Massachusetts and create greater pressure for the legislative enactment of a state-wide Bottle Bill.

According to coordinator Norman Stein, students will arrange meetings, make phone calls, and organize media events until mid-April, when the House and Senate will again vote on the bill. At that time, they will try to convince the undecided legislators to vote in favor of the bill.

Other projects include petition drives to be conducted and presented to the school administration requiring all vending machines, cafeterias, and food services on campus to use returnable bottles only.

By surveying stores, for returnable bottles, students may launch a campaign to boycott those which do not carry them.

Students may also survey past election results to determine the factors that influenced the winning or losing votes on the Bottle Bill in various Massachusetts towns, Stein said.

The bill, which prohibits the manufacture of non-returnable bottles for beer and soft drinks, will also prohibit the plastic binders which hold the bottles, and would not go into effect until 12 months after it was passed.

"This would give manufacturers more time to adjust their machines and make necessary changes," Stein said.

"We are directing our efforts towards passing the bill for two reasons," Stein added. "The bill was defeated by a very narrow margin last year."

"We believe we now have greater public support, because the public has had time to examine the facts pertaining to the bill," he said.

Stein hopes that if the bill is passed, there will be a greater chance for a nationwide Bottle Bill.

Those interested in working on the projects can contact Linda Mitchell or Michael Yaffe at the MassPIRG office.

Wellman Document defined Univ. Governanc

Editor's Note: Each day this week Alan Levin will be examining a facet of the relationship between the student governance units here and the administration and the Board of Trustees. Today's article summarizes the process students can utilize to make policy recommendations to the administration and Board of Trustees.

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

In the early 1970's as students and faculty clamored for a louder voice in their respective roles here in the University, a special committee led by Education Professor Robert R. Wellman drafted a process now known as University Governance.

The purpose of the committee's work was to give students and faculty a role in the UMass Board of Trustee decision making process.

The committee's final product, the Wellman Document, gives the representative body of students, the student senate, a chance to aid their views on administrative policy dealing only with areas of "primary responsibility". In other words, the student senate can challenge an administrative policy which directly concerns the student body.

As defined by the Wellman Document, "services and activities which are designed primarily to serve students" is the only category a student senate policy recommendation can fall under. In the current situation, students are not allowed to initiate a formal governance recommendation in the realm of academics.

The Wellman Document states, however, that students "will by assured the opportunity of participating in developing academic policies and in evaluating degrees, programs and courses." But the path of this participation is not described in the document.

If an Area Government, the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors or any student wishes to make a formal policy recommendation to the UMass administrators, they must go before the members of the Student Senate and convince them of the request's worthiness. If the Senate passes the governance motion, it is forwarded to the appropriate administrator.

An example of a recent Governance Motion is Senate Bill 96, a suggestion that the University accept an Environmental Policy which would ban no deposit soft drink containers on campus, monitor radioactive and other harmful substances on campus, push recycling, begin installing alternate energy sources of energy and ban fluoro carbons on campus.

Another Governance Bill calls for the end of the University Rhetoric Requirement. A third bill is a request to amend the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution.

There is a catch in this complicated process, however, while the administrators promise to listen to student concerns, there is no similar pledge to act on these concerns.

The Wellman Document states: "The Board of Trustees has all authority, responsibility, rights, privileges, powers and duties of organization and government of the University of Massachusetts." So, the ultimate decision making authority rests upon the University bureaucracy.

It is this fact and others that has made Governance an issue. Students have never been entirely satisfied with the procedure, but their criticisms seem to be stepping up lately because they want to have a larger, more guaranteed role in University policy.

On the left is Chancellor Bromery's office; on the right is the Student Senate's office. The Wellman document tries to define their respective roles in determining University policy. (Staff photo by J. Gordon Silletto)

What happened to the spirit?

It seems that we only come together in times of crisis like last year when hundreds of students turned out to show support for Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown. (Photo by Kenneth Robinson)

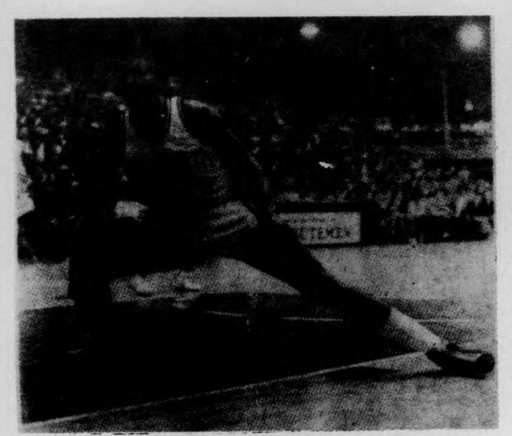

This exclusive photo of Mike Pyatt minutes before his injury first appeared in Black Affairs last Wednesday, and was later used by Pyatt's doctors because it showed Pyatt's exact body position before his injury. (Photo: Nummo News, e.)

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

UMass basketball star Mike Pyatt dropped by Black Affairs yesterday to congratulate the staff for printing the picture that showed his body position prior to his injury. Pyatt told Black Affairs that the picture was used by his doctors. The above picture first appeared in Black Affairs last Wednesday.

It was learned that after the February 12 Rhode Island game at the Cage, there were no films of the game, due to the camera blank-out that occurred during the first 15 minutes of the game. Futile attempts were made to secure film of the game from Rhode Island, but they did not have the part that would have showed Pyatt's injury.

Pyatt said, "I thought it was my right foot that gave away first, and I tried to push off with my left foot." The picture clearly showed that it was Pyatt's left foot that first slipped. It was the picture of Pyatt's body position before his injury that proved to be helpful to his doctors.

Mike Pyatt talks with Black Affairs Editor Nassar Ega, and assistant Black Affairs Editor Angela Thomas about his recent incident. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Thoughts:

A Luta Continua

(the struggle continues)

Commentary

By NASSER EGA
Black Affairs Editor

The question is HOW LONG? How long will only a minute fraction of the Black community dedicate themselves for the rights and other privileges of the sisters and brothers on this campus, while the vast majority just sit back and watch the dedicated few sacrifice their academic and social time to see that we don't lose what was slogged and sweated for by the brothers and sisters in the early 60's and 70's.

Black organizations suffer because of lack of staff, lack of support and because folks just don't take the time off to find out if any of the organizations need any help. A couple of them admitted that they were ignorant to what organizations there were on campus, had no interest in them, and didn't have the time to check them out.

It seems to be that the only time we can get community support is when the organizations are neck-deep in trouble or any other kind of problem, all which could be avoided if support was received much earlier. The burden shouldered by the few could be spread out within the community, but from the looks of things this attitude of "somebody else is handling that scene so why should I bother" thing will continue in the coming years.

I don't think folks realize the danger of their non-involvement. Do they realize that by them not getting involved in Black organizations that fight tooth and nail to enroll Black students here at UMass, they are assuring the non-acceptance of their brothers and sisters who want to come here in the future? Do they think that just because we've now got Third World centers that they can't be taken away because it's part of the 'institution'? Do they think that because we've now got a hard-fought for newspaper, that it can't cease publishing? Do they think that now we've got "air" time we'll always have it? All of you who think that wav must be awakened!

The question of why the vast majority don't participate has been looked at from different angles and the same conclusion has been drawn in all cases — a blank. I, too, pondered away at this mystery. Is it because the majority have their needs fulfilled and have a little pocket-money on the side and don't want any hassles interfering with their social time, which they rightfully believe can be put to good use at the gym or checking out some babe or dude? Or is it because they did not really struggle to get through high school and had less of a problem getting to college unlike the brothers and sisters in the 60's, and see through their eyes nothing to struggle for because it's there and walk by? One thing for sure if a demonstration is called to try and get the Blue Wall to start playing 'Disco' music again, folks will be trampling all over each other to be first in the marching line and some would probably be willing to cut off their right arm to be on the Blue Wall Committee to ensure that 'Disco' stays on!

All that we have now, which folks have taken for granted, can disappear before anyone knows what's happening unless all of us join hands with the dedicated few and help maintain what was struggled for, for us, by those who were here before. Let us do the same for our brothers and sisters who will be following us.

By VUKANI MAGUBANE
Black Affairs Staff

The words "There is no crisis here" spoken by South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster during last summer's rebellion by Black South African students in Soweto, has been used as the title to a documentary film showing the events of the uprising. "There is no crisis here" was filmed illegally in South Africa and is being distributed by Film Forum Ltd. of London. The film is going to be shown at the University of Massachusetts CC 101 on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30. The film is being sponsored by the International Socialists. Following the film there will be a discussion and two speakers from the International Socialists. The two speakers featured will be Larry Smith a member of the Black Caucus of the International Socialists, and Michael Egan, a white South African who was born in Johannesburg. He will speak on the importance of the South African Revolution and its significance to blacks and socialists in this country.

The film relates the events that occurred in Soweto last summer: the resistance by black students to the use of the Afrikaans language that led to the protests and boycotts of the schools and ultimately to the South African regimes attempts to repress the protests. Hundreds of blacks were killed when police used tanks and machine guns to put down the Soweto uprising. Included in the film is an interview with Tshsi Machinini one of the leaders of the rebellion, who spoke here at UMass last Dec. 8, on the role of the students in South Africa. In the film Mashinini explains why the students called for the strikes and describes how he saw the police kill an eight-year old girl who raised her fist in a black power salute.

Mashinini goes on to say, "I went to the mortuary, her body was riddled with bullets beyond recognition." Mashinini concludes by saying "The people are no longer interested in equal rights with whites. We want the tables turned so they can have a taste of their own medicine." The film gives a little more insight into what really happened in Soweto, when black youths defiantly protested against the oppressive regime of South Africa.

Harvard University to file arguments supporting admission policies of blacks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [AP] — Harvard University said Tuesday it will file arguments with the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the right of schools to have admission policies that favor blacks.

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review a California Supreme Court decision that such programs illegally discriminate against whites.

Daniel Steiner, Harvard's general counsel, said the university will file a friend of the court brief in the case.

"The precise arguments to be advanced by Harvard will not be known until the brief is finished, but we probably will maintain that the United States Constitution permits a wide variety of affirmative action admissions practices to colleges and professional schools," Steiner said.

The case is viewed by many civil rights advocates as a test of the nation's committment to helping minorities achieve equality.

"The brief is likely to state that diverse student bodies strengthen the educational process for all student and that universities have an obligation to bring excluded groups into the mainstream of society," Steiner said.

"We think the Constitution should be interpreted to permit universities broad latitude in making admissions decisions, which are an integral part of the educational process."

Read Nummo News every Monday in the Collegian

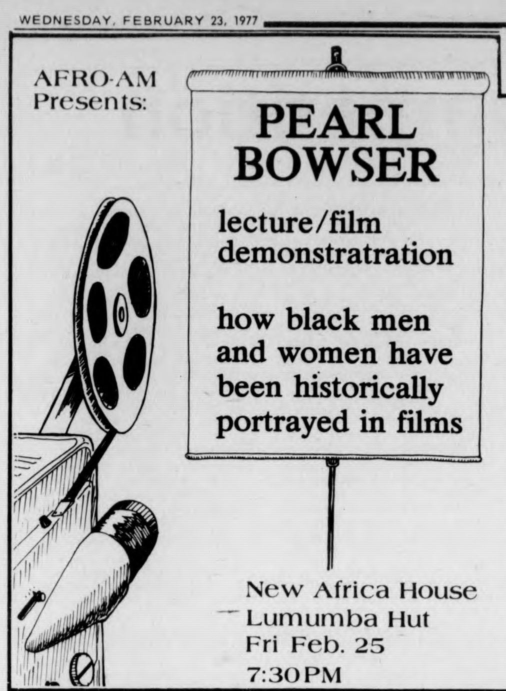

AFRO-AM
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PEARL
BOWSER

lecture/film
demonstratration

how black men
and women have
been historically
portrayed in films

New Africa House
Lumumba Hut
Fri Feb. 25
7:30PM

Black Affairs

By CHARISSE WILLIAMS

Afro-Am is sponsoring Pearl Bowser this Friday. She will be speaking on the roles black men and women have played in black film companies. Bowser will be utilizing slides as well as films during her presentation. She has lectured extensively from the east to the west coast, from the south to the midwest, and from college campuses to museums. Through her personality and vast resource of knowledge, she has sparked many people's interest in early black films. These films have often been kept from the public eye. Due to her work in this field, she has helped attract many people into buying and reading about these early films.

Pearl Bowser was a science major at Brooklyn college. After graduating, she worked at CBC and with other forms of the media. She researched a book that dealt with blacks in the cinema. Through this research she gradually became more and more interested in blacks in films. She went back to school to learn about video and production so she could accurately handle the film herself.

Earl Brown seen here, at the petition table set up in the Campus Center, explaining a point to one of the many who came to sign Craemen Gether's petition. (Staff photo by Geof Cohler)

We need volunteers to help with the Petition drive. People are needed for an hour per week to sit at the table we have set up in the Campus Center. Basically, the petition is a pardon from the governor for the release of Craemen Gethers, who was illegally placed in jail for a 1974 robbery. Presently, he has served nineteen months out of an eight to twelve year sentence. People should call the Student Organizing Project 5-2415 or the Cultural Center 5-0794, for hours they can work. The table will have literature on the case, the petition, and a ten minute version of the case on film.

Thoughts:

All this bad weather is man made weather.
Antoine Olsen

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

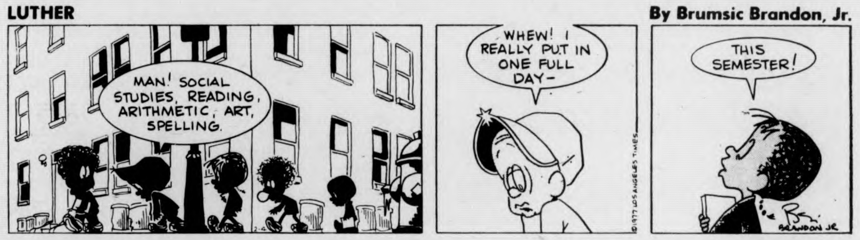

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THIS SEMESTER!
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Announcements

Male-Female workshop

Dear Sisters,

Once again the Third World Women's Center is planning a Black male-female relationship workshop. The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 5, at the Malcolm X Room, from 12-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. This will be a follow-up to a workshop held last semester. From this last workshop we realized that we as women are not as unified and supportive of each other as we should be. This was evident within the discussion that was held because the men primarily dominated the conversation. Therefore, we are having a workshop just for women so that we can be more unified in our efforts and discussion at the female-male workshop.

Through your ideas and participation we can make this a prosperous get together. Hopefully these workshops will lessen the gap which exists between all of us and we can stand as one. The women's workshop will be held on Sunday, February 27, in the Lumumba Hut at New Africa House.

Please try to make it to both workshops.

Sincerely,
THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S CENTER

P.S. Spread the word along to a sister who may not have heard about it.

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Weds. Feb. 23 8 pm
Thompson 104

GO FOR IT !

'2000 Black'

The ENERGY CRISIS drains our pockets. WATERGATE drains our patriotism. Is America draining the BLACK MAN? "2000 Black" is an experimental multi-media presentation based on social, economic, cultural projections. Where will America send its Black troops to fight next? What will the increased shortage of Black men mean for Black women? Does abortion today mean extinction tomorrow? What will be the future effects of "partying"?

Black Spectrum presents in its hour and a half presentation the question, "Where are we going?" If you understand the question then you must understand the solution is survival. (2000 got to be Black!) Because "2000 Black" is a multi-media experiment, Spectrum has reached to the summit of its creative imagination to produce a presentation that is appealing both in its philosophical, approach and dramatic technique. Brothers and Sisters, and Friends come check out Black Spectrum's Theatrical Experiment. *2000 Black.*

Retrial motion for Earl Brown

On Friday (February 25th) the continuation of a retrial motion for Earl Brown will take place in the Northampton Superior Court. Supporters of the Brown-Gether's case should plan to be at the courthouse all day. Buses will leave from New Africa House, and the Hampden Dining Common at 8:30 a.m. The hearing will start at 9:00, and continue on to 5:00 p.m.

BLACK AFFAIRS
NEEDS
WRITERS
AND POETS·
All interested
students should
contact
Nasser Ega
or
Angela Thomas
at the Collegian
(545-3500)

It's not enough that

PRETORIA, South Africa — The Roman Catholic Church condemns white-ruled South Africa's "social and political system of oppression."

Cooperation vs. Competition

By Jill Clay

What's it like to be an instructor with socialist views and teach at an institution like UMass?

Socialist faculty opinions varied, but they agreed that their most important function as individual instructors was to make students think critically about their societal situation, and not to be taken for a ride.

In general, a socialist is one who believes in the collective ownership and control of production by the workers. In essence, all decisions regarding methods of production, distribution, who exchange of finished products would be in the hands of those who actually worked to manufacture them. This would also apply to farm produce.

Regarding the campus sentiment towards socialism and Marxism, Prof. Michael Egan of the English department said, "There is a large radicalized minority among the students here," and added, "although most reflect the views of society as a whole."

Asst. Prof. James Crotty of the Economics department pointed out that "The reaction to socialism on this campus is better than at most places."

Among the faculty in general, however, Assoc. Prof. Ann Ferguson of the Philosophy department said, "The feeling toward socialists is quite hostile, and there is little understanding of the range of opinions of socialism and Marxism from the average faculty member here."

Prof. Egan being aware of the problems of teaching students who were brought up in an anti-socialist society who presently attend a capitalist-oriented institution. He said, "I am scrupulous in not apologizing to his students for what I am; the function of a university in a capitalist society is the validation and legitimation of the bourgeois point of view. To that extent, someone like me is an anamaly."

A teacher of literature, Egan said he combines it with the historical, political, and sociological aspects that pertain to each work, and in so doing tries to make students conscious of their world. The students that take his courses tend to be somewhat radical anyway, Egan said, partly because his position attracts such students and partly because being brought up in an environment filled with capitalism-related problems radicalizes many students to begin with.

Prof. Samuel Bowles of the Economics department, who writes for "Dollars and Sense" magazine as Bowles refers to as "the 'Newsweek' of socialists," said that his principal aim as an instructor was "to develop a critique of capitalism based on people's everyday experiences. I attempt to provide people with concepts by which they can analyze their own experiences." He added, "He added, "It's important to dispel certain myths students often have about socialism by telling them what it is not ... it's not Big Brother, it's not public ownership of your toothbrush, and it's not heaven.

Bowles said that many students are fed up with capitalism because they have to try to make decent lives for themselves against the odds of inflation, competition and unemployment, and they know that they probably won't have a good opportunity to develop the skills they have learned.

Asst. Prof. Crotty stressed, "Teaching ideology is not what I do, but I urge students to take a critical look at capitalism." "I introduced them seriously to alternative intellectual traditions that they're isolated from in their education," he continued.

Like Bowles, Crotty said he believes that people's own experiences often weaken their faith in capitalism, and he offers them a different perspective "to help them explain their problems and help themselves."

Assoc. Prof. Ferguson said, "I urge students not to learn only from the instructor as they've been conditioned to do, but from themselves, and each other, by having them give group presentations. One of my functions is to make people think critically, form their own opinions, and to provide a process for changing attitudes."

Ferguson said she doesn't want their learning to be passive, to be "regurgitated" on exams and then forgotten. She also emphasized "learning about the community and the outside world; students are divorced from the working world while here at the university."

Prof. Jack Weston, of the English department, said he sees this university as a "political arena," with dorms as well as classrooms serving places of learning and formation of ideas. Weston feels it is his duty to dispel the "bourgeois false consciousness" ingrained in the students, and to indirectly awaken a social consciousness, to teach them to recognize exploitation where it lies.

Prof. Dean Albertson, who teaches U.S. history at UMass, and is a member of the Socialist Faculty Caucus, remarked, "I teach history from a socialist perspective, and I tell my students so. They appreciate openness, knowing I'm not trying to pull anything on them." All of the instructors were in agreement about the generally positive reaction of their students, and all welcomed arguments from the students.

When asked whether the structure of this university impeded the teaching and learning process in any way, some of those interviewed felt particularly strong about the fact that they were forced to grade their students. Bowles explained, "Grades provide a reward external to the process of learning. Students aren't motivated by the process of learning itself when they have to worry about them. The grading system instills anxiety and a sense of competition into the students."

Teens indicted

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) Two teenagers pleaded innocent yesterday at arraignment in Hampden Superior Court on charges stemming from the death of a patrolman during a brawl last New Year's Day.

George Guzman, 17, and Ramon Nieves, 19, both of Holyoke, were indicted on charges on manslaughter and two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Judge Kent Smith continued Guzman's bail at $50, and released Nieves in personal recognizance pending further action in the case.

The indictments stemmed from the death of patrolman James Gatzounas, 29, who was stricken as he sought to break up a street fight. A medical examiner testified that an autopsy indicated he died of heart disease.

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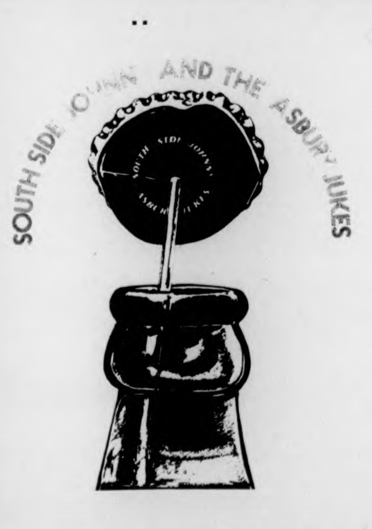
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University of Massachusetts

"WE'RE GOING TO GLORIA STEVENS FOREVER"

Lorna Halpern and her daughter, Susan, 21, exercise daily at a Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. They go to Gloria Stevens not because they had to lose weight but because, with daily exercise: "we feel so good." Susan is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in elementary education. Mother and daughter both say: "We're going to Gloria Stevens forever."
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by Lauren J. Traub

Chequers, just barely off campus on University Drive, is a quiet cozy place, probably better known for its drink than its food. A haunt for the local pols, it's also where the Patriots used to cool off after a rough day of summer training.

But there's another dimension to Chequers. On the other side of the wall from the bar is the dining room where a variety of meals from light lunches (sandwiches, salads, omelettes, and crepes) to full course dinners are served during all dining hours.

A limited list of luncheon specials is offered besides the regular menu, until 5:00 p.m. These are smaller servings of dinner items, with correspondingly lower prices. For example, London Broil with French fries and roll is $2.50 for lunch, $4.95 for the larger dinner serving.

An interesting array of omelettes, served with French fries are $1.75 - $2.25, or for 25 cents for each added ingredient, you can custom design your own. The Spanish Omelette ($1.75) is generously filled with mushroom, green pepper, and onion, and zested up with a tomato sauce. And don't miss those French fries. They're the thick wide steak house type; very substantial and very good.

food & drink

A Below The Salt ADDITIVE

Sandwiches, cold deli-style or hot, such as turkey or Reuben, run $1.95 - $2.75, and the Open Sirloin Steak rings in at $3.50.

To whet our appetites, the hot Baked Stuffed Clams ($.40 each) were well spiced with a good crisp topping. The onion soup ($.90) and soup of the day, which was Cream of Broccoli ($.70 and unique!) are served in individual crocks. The Cream of Broccoli was reminiscent of a rich chowder, and the onion soup was the French variety with crouton and melty mozzarella. But both soups were bland and would have been improved by proper seasoning, even a little salt and pepper.

Ten main dishes range from $3.95 - $6.95, with the majority under $5.00. Chicken Cordon Bleu (breast with ham and Swiss rolled inside, $3.95) was generous, though unfortunately not completely cooked to the middle of the chicken. Choice of rice pilaf, baked potato or those great fries, and rolls and vegetable come with main course.

The veal of the Veal Parmigiana ($3.95) is the real thing, but still only a cut above the processed patties. Veal as Mama Nature makes it has a tendency to become chewy during cooking, but this particular veal was pounded into submissiveness so it wouldn't have dared get tough. Still, the dish does have a nice melted cheese and tomato topping, and the price is right. It's served with ziti in garlic butter and herbs, and the size should satisfy most appetites. The vegetable was whipped winter squash, beautifully sweetened and spiced. Why couldn't the soups have been flavored as skillfully?

Chocolate Bavarian cream pie isn't homemade, but is heavenly. Chequers offers a versatile menu for a snack or meal, and the prices and serving sizes are certainly reasonable. The bill for appetizer, soup, entree, coffee, dessert, and half carafe of wine (two glasses each) for two was under $15.00, a notable treat for any restaurant.

By the way, an old favorite "Hahjee's Place" (Route 9, Hadley) has recently expanded both facilities and menu. The new, colorfully decorated Persian lounge features belly-dancers weeknights. Although Hahjee's is not licensed for liquor, several imaginative wine-based cocktails, as well as bottled Molsons ($.85) and Loewenbrau on tap are now served.

As for the food, new lamb, and eggplant based dishes, curried chicken crepe, Crepe Milano (with olives, pimento, green pepper, cheese and tomatoes) and assorted omelettes have been added. The dessert selection has proliferated since the opening last fall. Besides the regular dessert crepes, there are now delicious *crispy* thin fried crepes, filled with various treasures such as ice cream, fruit, or Ferini, a creamy Persian custard. Excellent homemade Baklavah, Turkish or Arabic coffee, or one of the herbal teas make a delightful dessert or snack.

Relevant irreverance

CITY BOY
Dinner At The Ritz
(Mercury)

Being irreverent has become a notable fashion these days; witness the belated popularity of 10cc and the onslaught of newcomers like The Tubes, Crack The Sky and City Boy. All are extraordinarily witty lyricists and potent musical composers.

Dinner At The Ritz is City Boy's second album and truely exceeds all my expectations. Like vintage 10cc and Crack The Sky, City Boy has written their own *Sheet Music* or *Animal Notes*. In other words, City Boy is dangerous. The first side alone is guaranteed to send you reeling. Witness "Mommas Boy":

"They say he's a menace to man, this boy of mine... A handsome and intelligent child, he's nobody fool. They showed him around the chemistry lab and later lost the school. Don't take him away". Or what about the mysterious "Walk On The Water": "With virgin white robes" and mystical strobes. Mazuma time with a neon sign. Forget the tent now the money's spent".

The album's finest hour comes with the truely decadent title track.

Here the storyline concerns some poor slob wining and dining some high society woman: "But I wish that I could bare your ultra femine flair. For accent on current events over dinner drives me spare". As the lyrics get all the more biting, the music swaggers like a demented tango. And if that weren't enough, City Boy earns hundreds of points by having the clown princes of darkness, Van Der Graaf Generator, come in for "extra vocal revelry". Sheer guts! Anybody who dares put Van Der Graaf on their album is definitely twisted!

Dinner At The Ritz is a wonderful example of music as humor — nasty, cynical, you name it. City Boy is the logical opposite to 10cc's pop dirty work. May they all reign, bands like them will keep us from taking ourselves too seriously.

—**Dave Santos**

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Senate 'fattens' Carter's economic program

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Senate voted yesterday to fatten President Carter's economic-stimulus program of tax cuts and federal spending amid growing opposition to his proposed $50-per-person tax rebate.

By a vote of 72 to 20, senators added $1.7 billion to the $15.5-billion stimulus plan recommended by Carter for the period that ends next Sept. 30.

The vote does not represent an endorsement of Carter's much-criticized $50-per-person tax rebate; it means only that if the rebate is approved, the budget will accommodate it.

The vote was on whether to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow a stimulus package costing up to $17.2 billion, as recommended by the Senate Budget Committee. The House is expected to vote Wednesday on a similar figure, $17.3 billion.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee already has approved the basics of the $50-per-person rebate proposed by Carter, the 38 Senate Republicans and several Democratic senators are openly opposed to it. Three Democrats, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Robert Morgan of North Carolina, and independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia used the budget debate to express their own opposition.

Whatever form the stimulus package takes, the aim is the same: to get money into the hands of consumers in the hope the spending will stimulate the economy, and to create jobs with direct federal spending for public-works construction and temporary government-funded jobs.

Here are the emergency spending proposals envisioned by the budget amendments adopted by the Senate. The figures are for spending through Sept. 30 only, even though the Senate included authorizations for future years.

—$300 million to help needy persons pay their fuel bills in areas hardest hit by the unusually bitter winter. Details of this program are yet to be worked out.

—$600 million for increased aid to states, cities and counties to help replace tax revenues lost because of the weak economy.

—$400 million in added spending for such public-works construction projects as court-houses and schools. Authorization for such spending over the next several years would be increased by $4 billion.

—$700 million for public-service jobs in hospitals, jails, parks, etc. in areas of high unemployment. Current law provides money for 310,000 such jobs; the Senate action would raise the number to 600,000 in the next seven months. The economic package envisions 725,000 jobs next year.

—$600 million to expand training and jobs for programs aimed at the young and the old.

—$200 million for railroad and highway construction.

CREEP, Watergate burglars reach out-of-court settlement

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee will pay four Watergate burglars $200,000 to settle a $4 million damage suit claiming they were duped into staging the break-in as a government security operation, it was disclosed yesterday.

Daniel Schultz, attorney for Watergate burglars Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis said the Committee to Re-Elect the President agreed during the weekend to settle out of court for $200,000.

He said the money will be paid out of a liquidation trust fund left over from CREEP's 1972 activities.

The suit charged that the four burglars, who have asked President Carter for pardons, were misled into thinking the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters "was a legitimate government intelligence operation." The four will receive $50,000 each from the settlement.

"I think the settlement is important in what it represents," Schultz said. "We believe that the men have been a victim of a fraud and that they were not criminals. They did not have any criminal motives and they went to jail because somebody has misled them."

Each of the burglars served 14 months in prison, and the suit asked for $500,000 in compensatory damages and $500,000 in punitive damages for each of the four.

"They've served their time and now they want to have their records clear," Schultz said.

In addition to the Committee to Reelect the President, the suit named as defendants, E. Howard Hunt, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, G. Gordon Liddy, Robert Porter, Jeb Stuart Magruder and the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Hunt's Baltimore attorney said neither his client nor any of the other defendants would have to pay for the settlement.

"It's all handled throught the trustees for CREEP," said Tom Coons, an assistant to Hunt's attorney William Snyder.

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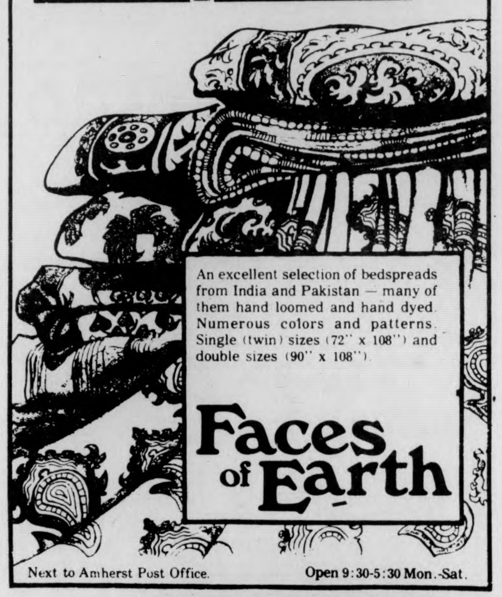

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TOKYO: Prince Hiro (R), eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, takes a lesson from a Tokyo University professor. Prince Hiro will celebrate his 17th birthday today and will become a high school senior in April, the start of Japan's school year. (UPI)

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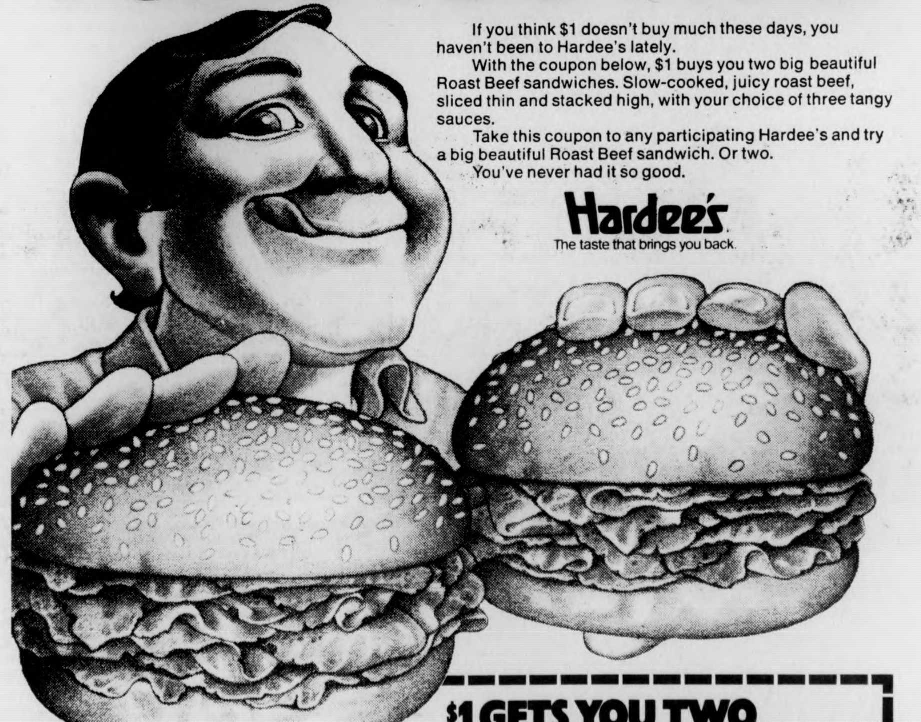

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Flu shot demand subsides

ATLANTA [UPI] — With the winter flu season approaching an end, health officials said yesterday there had been little demand for flu shots since partial resumption of the nationwide immunization program was ordered two weeks ago.

Rick Curtis of the influenza surveillance network at the national Center for Disease Control here said most of the flu shots were being given by private physicians with the vaccine also available at state and county health clinics.

No states are expected to operate mass inoculation clinics, as was the case when the $135 million swine flu immunization program was launched last October.

"I doubt if there are going to be very many, is my own impression," Curtis said.

"People are tired of hearing about it."

He said the CDC, which monitors the number of flu shots given in all 50 states, will not know what the response has been to the resumed program until states report the number of flu vaccine doses administered.

Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered partial resumption of the swine influenza immunization program for persons in high risk groups on Feb. 8 following an outbreak of A-Victoria influenza in a Miami, Fla., nursing home, where four persons died of the ailment.

Since then there have been sporadic cases of A-Victoria flu in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Illinois.

Reports from several states appeared to support Curtis' impression that there was little demand for the vaccine.

In Florida, the only state so far to report an outbreak of the A-Victoria flu, program coordinator Larry Dodd said there were "hardly any" takers for the shot.

South Carolina health official Dr. Leo L. Walker said, "I do not believe there will be any great demand for flu shots. We're approaching the end of the flu season."

Dr. Joseph Cannon, Rhode Island state health director, said the turnout was hard to gauge because the shots were being given by private physicians. But he added, "I would expect there was a light turnout.

The immunization program was suspended last December following evidence of a statistical association between the flu shots and the Guillain Barre syndrome, a paralyzing and sometimes fatal ailment.

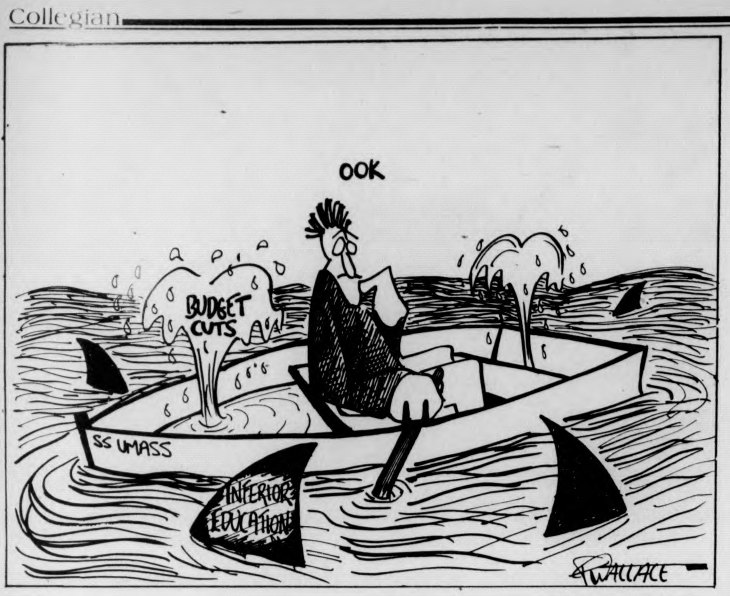

—letters

Budget cuts: the devaluation of education

To the Editor:

Does anybody remember the Governor's last visit to UMass? If not, let me refresh your memories a little.

I remember that fateful night. Students were pushing and shoving to get into SUB. It was very hot and muggy inside and the only distinguishable words out of the students in there was how unfair the budget cuts were. The students present at the meeting figured that the governor would change his mind about cutting the budget once he heard their side of the story. They felt that he had to change his mind because he was an elected public official who listened to peoples problems. After all, it was our votes as well as our friends and relatives votes which got him elected.

The only thing the governor proved that night was that we elected a public nuisance not a public official. He pointed out the futility involved with the students who attend state colleges and universities. I remember him explicitly saying that, "education isn't for everybody", and he seemed to infer that this specifically meant students attending state schools. He made one very sarcastic comment about getting a college education just to end up driving a cab in Boston when you graduate. To make a long story short, he put down the student body and he said that the administration could handle the budget cuts without the students feeling the financial impact.

Well Governor, why am I paying higher tuition fees, higher lab fees, and higher student activity fees? How come courses are overcrowded? Why have courses been cancelled?

Budget cuts are lowering the standards of public education. Education is an important part of most peoples' lives. Why should we allow one frugal person to deprive so many students of their right to a decent education?

When the governor comes to visit UMass next week, we should demand him to rectify his decision on budget cuts in education. If he doesn't change his mind we can remind him that elections are coming up again and he can be sure that he will not receive our support. Let's show the governor the unity that the students at UMass possess and tell him that we're sick and tired of being shit on.

John Andrews

Plea for responsible journalism

To the Editor:

After reading James Nollet's article last week regarding the assault of a white woman by three black men, I found myself enraged by Nollet's suggestion that the black community "find the three and beat their butts in." It should be pointed out that the solidarity of the black community at UMass lends itself to more subtle forms of coersion than violence to prevent inter-racial incidents. I certainly hope that nobody, especially members of the black community, took Mr. Nollet's suggestion seriously.

Nollet's contradictory statements — condemning inter-*racial violence while promoting* inner-*racial violence as a means to discourage such, are absurd and ill-conceived. It reflects a peculiar social attitude whereby whites calmly accept black violence amongst themselves but respond vociferously when that violence crosses racial lines. The name of this peculiar social attitude is racism, and many of us are oppressed by it on a daily basis. Why the Board of Editors of the* Collegian *feels that the UMass community needs to be further oppressed by a violent, racist commentator is difficult to perceive. I think that I speak for many, though, when I make a plea for more responsible journalism.*

Peter Kyle

Olympians thank UMass students

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to you and the students of the University for your support of the Massachusetts Special Olympics Run, Dribble and Shoot Basketball Tournament.

Some people came to watch and others to see if they might like to help while the rest seemed ready to do anything that needed to be done. I thank you all, first for the Olympians for that something extra that you gave them and second for myself, for the peace of heart you left me in seeing people willing to give of themselves.

My hope is that you left feeling super about yourself because you were there and helped.

Elizabeth Henry
Area Coordinator
Hampden County
Special Olympics

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

— *from our perspective*

A note to the Governor

Hail, Governor Dukakis — we offer you our greetings, but with considerable reservation.

Needless to say, your "level funding" plan hasn't gone over very well here. We hope your visit to the campus will show you some of the reasons why.

While level funding sounds like no budget cut at all, it has the effect of one, since inflation has raised costs considerably over last year's level. Perhaps the dorm you stay in will give an indication of the need for renovations in many of the residential areas. Maybe sitting in on a couple of crowded lectures will demonstrate just why we don't savor further cuts in personnel. And a look at our other over-used, under-staffed facilities might reinforce our point of view.

It's possible that months of riding the Boston subways have left you out of touch with the needs of UMass-Amherst. Unlike most items on the state budget, the University is an entire community — a community of over 20,000 whose well-being depends almost entirely upon government funding. Budget cuts here are not felt as abstract inconveniences or the loss of a few unrelated services — they are felt as a definite decline in our quality of life, and in the quality of education upon which the future of the state lies.

Cuts in funding affect **people**, not just accounting books. On a campus where tensions related to race and sex are an ever-present problem for concerned people to struggle with, we can ill-afford a budget that will result in haggling over severely restricted funds. History has shown repeatedly that times of economic hardship are the times racism and sexism become most blatant. In this sense, as well as so many others, a budget cut would be just another step backwards.

Certainly money matters are important — especially to taxpayers. But people are **more** important. Hopefully, Mr. Dukakis, you'll keep that little truism in mind while touring UMass.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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— *richard caplan*

Your GPA isn't all that counts

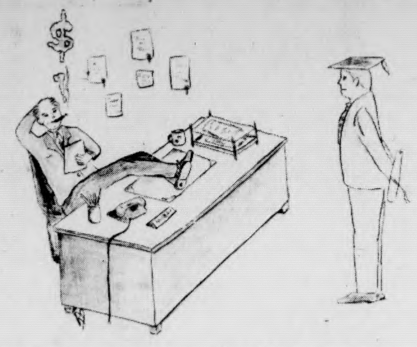

"Next!"

"Yes, I'd like to apply for a job."

"Sit down please. Now, when would you be available?"

"Anytime."

"And what would you like to do?"

"Anything."

"I see and where would you like to work?"

"Anyplace."

"And how long would you like the job for?"

"For as long as they want me."

"You know, for a man as particular as you are it may be hard finding you employment."

"Well what can you do for me?"

"I don't know. What are your qualifications?"

"I have a 3.7 cum."

"No, I said what are your qualifications?"

"I don't understand."

"Those numbers are very nice and all but what can you do?"

"I can do term papers and class projects and I can find any building in Amherst."

"I'm afraid I'll need a little more information than that."

"I know the basics of chemistry, psychology and business administration."

"Very nice, is there anything else?"

"I understand Plato, Camus and Satre."

"Do they have any business contacts?"

"I carry Mao's little red book with me everywhere I go."

"That's cute, is there anything else?"

"I'm an honors student and I've been on the dean's list for the past four years."

"I'm afraid I need more useful qualifications than that."

"I thought all I needed was good marks."

"Are you sure there's nothing else?"

"Just the way I lived."

"What do you mean?"

"I've learned to survive in an over-crowded dorm for four years."

"Now that's important. What else?"

"I've learned how to bullshit professors and administration people."

"Good, go on."

"I can go for days eating nothing but popcorn and peanutbutter."

"Excellent, keep going."

"I can drink anyone in my dorm under the table."

"You'll need that for business, what else?"

"I've learned where to find women and how to manipulate them."

"Have you ever thought of entering politics?"

"I've learned not to trust anyone."

"Good."

"... And I've learned it's dangerous to care."

"You could be in social services."

"And I've learned to abuse people whenever I'm in a position of power."

"Stop! I've heard enough! You're perfect."

"You mean I can get a job?"

"With your qualifications you can get any kind of job you want."

"That's great!"

"And you didn't think you learned anything from college."

"Just one question."

"What's that?"

"If I learned so much from college and wasn't even aware of it, then what can I expect from my job?"

"A lot more of the same, only this time you'll know what you're learning."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

— *commentary*

The work study run-around

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Every semester, 13,000 people apply for work-study through UMass' Financial Aid office. If your original supplication for sustenance was rejected (as mine was), you are advised by FA's window workers to file a typewritten sheet stating why you feel you deserve a chance to work. I followed the procedure. However, when the woman said the office would "advise you in two weeks" of the disposition of my case, I insisted on an appointment with a counselor. One week later, I met with Ed Ward in the inner sanctum (yes, I actually got by the little Berlin Wall of windows).

Mr. Ward had all my paperwork. All my paperwork EXCEPT my appeal. When I mentioned it, he said he'd never seen it and it wasn't really necessary. I made one serious mistake in filling out the form. I told the truth and admitted a serious flaw to the character of a U.S. Government certified "Independent Student". I spent the summer of 1975 residing at home. I couldn't help myself though. I just had this irresistable urge to see the family again.

Alas, for a single summer of lounging around the house (between dates and two jobs), I was penalized for not being "independent" enough. Mr. Ward told me outright that with the volume of students processed through financial aid, I could have filled out the form to meet the requirements and be damned with the truth. But this is my last semester to starve. Come summer, I have a diploma and a job waiting (a real job, with a pay check and it's even relevant to what I've spent four years and $10,000 of my own cash studying).

Since Financial Aid hasn't got the best track record for holding onto forms, I took the precaution of Xeroxing my appeal before turning it into them. Here it is, in its entirety. Have a good day. Financial Aid, and may your pens back up and obliterate your Government Certifications.

WHY I SHOULD BE GIVEN WORK-STUDY (OR SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HELP ME EAT REGULARLY) RICHARD JAMES SIMONEAU 8364157

1) School status — full time senior, planned graduation date Sept. 77, living in Brown House, NOT on meal plan (a medical matter I'm allergic to ptomaine.)

2) Dependency status — absolutely, definitely, positively NONE (as in I've been functioning on my own for a while without your help.)

3) Current bank assets — Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, Lynn, Mass. Savings — eight dollars and odd change. Checking — $50 to live off of this semester.

4) Current bank deficits — $4500 in HELP loans, same bank as above. That must say something about my intentions of getting through here.

5) Current job status — One (read singular) night shift consisting of six steamy, garbage stained hours as a TOC dishwasher. More hours almost impossible to obtain (Schedule full of work-studies). Other jobs almost non-existent (although I note a wall papered with "Work-study only" openings in the Employment Office).

6) Work-study history — while at Northeastern, I only paid out $1,000 a term, was living at home, had a PAID Co-op position arranged by NU for six months of the year, AND a work study job that allowed me to think of dinner for two at McDonalds as other than a luxury item.

7) Total income, 1976 — Gross income: $780 (Now THAT'S gross. Also the result of four jobs, all good references.)

Duke Simoneau is a Collegian Commentator

— *lisa melilli*

A unique addiction

At the *Collegian*, we have an unwritten rule that you try as hard as you can in your columns not to get 'inhouse', which translated into everyday language means don't talk about the inner politics and Peyton Press activities of the campus newspaper staff. Well, I'm going to break the rules a bit and write an inhouse column. Why? Because what inhouse news I bring relates to many people, regular student people.

What I have to talk about is dealing with a large university campus life, finding your place in it and taking advantage of all the opportunities here. It has to do with being a UMie: being a student in a far from academic atmosphere, being insane in a zoo-like atmosphere attempting sanity, striving for sanity. And then it's preparing for the future: making yourself employable.

And then there's the self: the need to accomplish, the need to be known and know yourself. Self-identity.

It's all here in this fluorescent-lighted office in the basement of the Campus Center: the campus press manned by students just like you guided from time to time by a few professionals from the real-world newspaper business.

It's a place you tip-toe into the first time you enter because you get the distinct impression that you're an outsider to this big group of friends. It's like walking into any dorm corridor or trying to eat dinner with a group of friends who are strangers to you or setting yourself down at a table of friends in the Hatch or inthe Bluewall who never before knew you existed.

But if you keep on coming, what it is is falling into a niche, a little closet on this 1,000-acre campus. Making friends, becoming within a clique of friends, sharing views and interests and doing together all the things one does to have fun in college, particularly a far from academic one like UMass: It's drinking, smoking, rowdy parties, gossip, affairs ... loving it, you never leave and never see anything else. But the *Collegian* life is only as good as its members who are more commonly called "news jocks".

You learn practical skills, employable skills whether you be a future newspaper person or not. You instantly become an expert on campus news and state news — you have to. You learn to type at 67 characters per line triple space. You learn to type (not write out longhand, mind you) a piece in an hour, take photos of speakers without thinking that there you are flashing away with an audience behind you. You begin to think of life in terms of column inches, good leads, headlines and press conferences. Your name becomes attached to the phrase "I'm from the *Collegian*" and you get so used to seeing your name in print so often, you hate to think of the time when it will stop — this "star" time. The *Collegian* makes you a star, you know.

Talk about a home away from home away from home!

There's something different about this group from any other group you'll find on campus. They get together each day to put together a product, a newspaper which students pick-up and pick-apart each morning. There's a lot of work, a lot of time, a lot of dedicated minds, a lot of love for a masthead, a lot of drive, and many, many headaches you cannot imagine. It's a predominantly lily-white establishment although many, particularly our Black Affairs Editor, are trying to change that. It's also a place where one can claim some power over, or attempt to. The politics of the *Collegian*. Want a free show on tearing a candidate to bits and shreds of flesh? Come to the *Collegian* elections in December. Okay, we all admit our mistakes.

But there is something, the greatest most sacred part of the *Collegian* we of the *Collegian* oftentimes forget. The *Collegian* is for most the last time to make mistakes, serious mistakes in print. And the *Collegian* is the last time until you own something or are a chief editor or in an executive position when you can innovate your own ideas, be crazily creative, unconventionally creative without too much scuffle with higher ups. Oftentimes, we think of ourselves as a miniature *Boston Globe*. We're not. We're serving a campus community.

Sound like a sell-to-you? You're right. You see, there's one thing unique to the *Collegian*, something which happens only at the *Collegian*. It's the hang-around, which translated into ordinary English means someone who stays — attacked by disease, never able to leave — ever. And that's me and a few other clowns and characters here. But this is the second semester I've decided to stay away and take up different residence in order to study, get the cum up and go to a decent grad school.

This weekend I decided for the upteenth time that I would leave, but here I am tonight typing this column, having wasted a whole day when I should have been studying in my room, thinking about what I wanted to say.

And when you come in, if I'm here, find me and say hello. But then again, if enough of you come there won't even be enough room for me anymore. I hope so, because then I'll be *forced* to go home and study. Nonetheless, good luck in your *Collegian* career and here I wish you the strength and wisdom to know when you can't learn anymore here and strength and wisdom to be able to go. Few can.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

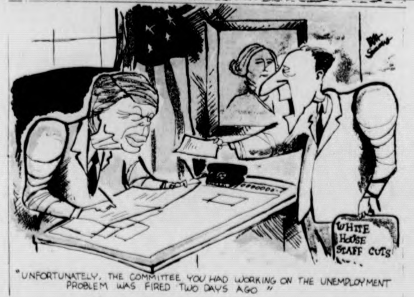

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE COMMITTEE YOU HAD WORKING ON THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM WAS FIRED TWO DAYS AGO"

NEWS IN BRIEF

Legislator sidetracks pay raise

BOSTON (AP) — Plans to give top state officials pay raises of $1,000 or more were sidetracked Monday by a key legislator, even though the proposal includes hikes for lawmakers.

Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Harvard, Senate chairman of the legislature's Public Service Committee, said he will hold the measure in his committee indefinitely.

His comments came after an abbreviated public hearing. Only a handful of persons testified on the proposal by the Dukakis administration.

The plan, outlined by Administration Secretary John R. Buckley, is to give all non-union state officials pay raises in line with those negotiated last year by the bulk of state employes, who are covered by the Alliance union coalition.

Under the plan, unionized workers will get $850 in raises, plus a bonus of $150 or 1½ per cent of their salary, whichever is greater.

Coffee prices to be probed

BOSTON (AP) — The state secretary of consumer affairs says she wants to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to propose an investigation into the high price of coffee.

Secretary Christine B. Sullivan said she sent a petition Monday to Vance that was signed by consumer representatives and demands to find the reasons for increases in Brazilian and Colombian coffee.

"People want to know if the price of coffee is being dictated to them the same way oil-producing countries seem to dictate the price of oil," she said.

Atomic plants get tighter security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission unveiled orders yesterday for every U.S. atomic power plant to hire more guards, install surveillance equipment and take other new measures to thwart armed sabotage attempts.

A senior NRC official estimated the beefed-up security will cost each of the nation's 69 licensed or anticipated plants about $2 million. He said any plant that does not comply will be shut down.

Under the new order, utility companies must be able to transform their nuclear plants into fortresses capable of standing off attack by "several" dedicated terrorists with military training and automatic weapons.

Plant guards and "armed response force personnel" — technicians selected to become defenders in event of a sabotage attempt — would be authorized to shoot to kill if necessary. Weapons for plant defense would range up to semi-automatic rifles.

Benard Rusche, the NRC reactor regulations chief, said the intensified security is considered necessary to keep terrorists from getting into atomic power plants and blowing up reactors or otherwise releasing radioactivity.

Body found in drug raid

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A body discovered in a Gilmanton house containing four tons of marijuana was identified yesterday as Jerome O'Sullivan. But authorities revealed little else about the man.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Greg Smith said no age or home address for O'Sullivan have been established, but he was believed to have been in his early 30s.

O'Sullivan's body was found Monday during a drug raid on the house, a seven-room colonial which was being rented to O'Sullivan by a New York physician who said he had not used the house for several years.

Police sources said that the Belknap County sheriff's office was tipped that a large quantity of drugs were in the house.

The Concord Monitor quoted police sources as saying that the marijuana was packed in cardboard boxes and labeled by weight.

APPEARING TONITE
AZTEC TWO STEP
THURS-SUN
FAT
COMING FEB 2&3
TOM RUSH
AT
The rusty nail Inn
RTE 47 SUNDERLAND
665-4937

Investigation reveals Texaco withholding natural gas supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco is withholding from production over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two fields off the coast of Louisiana that could have been tapped this winter to ease severe gas shortages, congressional investigators said yesterday.

Texaco did not attempt to pump this gas into interstate pipelines because of a "desire to maximize its profits," said John Galloway, who headed the probe by the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee.

Texaco has stated it is producing as much natural gas as it can from these fields. Texaco officials are scheduled to testify before the subcommittee on Wednesday.

Most of the gas in question, located in Texaco's Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point fields, is not slated for production until the 1980s, although the reservoirs could be "fully developed" within six months, the investigators testified.

The subcommittee is studying allegations that major oil companies have been holding back production of natural gas in hopes of getting higher prices for the fuel. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., said the new revelations show "a new type of withholding, more subtle in kind but far more reaching in effect."

Galloway said Texaco is sitting on 429 billion cubic feet of proved but nonproducing gas reservoirs in the Tiger Shoal field — one of the largest fields in the Gulf of Mexico — and 107 billion cubic feet in the smaller Lighthouse Point field.

These reserves are mostly "behind the pipe" reservoirs, Galloway said. These are known but untapped pockets of gas that lie above reservoirs that are currently in production.

He said it is "technically feasible" to get at this gas quickly by drilling additional wells, although such a decision may result in less profits to a producer than waiting until the lower reservoir is exhausted and then moving up to the "behind the pipe" gas.

BUSINESS MAJORS

AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

A RECENT REPORT OF THE U.S. SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE PEGS THE TOTAL COMPENSATION OF THE NEW OFFICER AT $13,600 ANNUALLY TO START WHEN PAY AND BENEFITS ARE CALCULATED. THAT FIGURE SURGES TO $24,100 AFTER 4 SHORT YEARS.

COMPARE:
· AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY.

CHECK OUT:
· AIR FORCE MANAGERIAL OPPORTUNITIES
· $100.00 A MONTH SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE
· EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONTACT
MAJOR RICHARDSON
DICKINS ALL CALL 5-2437

Let's band together to raise some funds

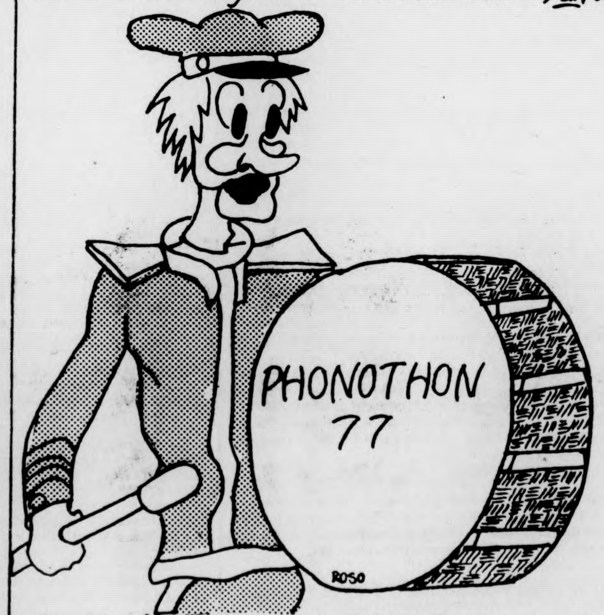

for the Marching Band, BOIC, Athletics, Fine Arts, Scholarships, Honors, and other enriching Programs. Join us for the 4th Annual UMass Student Phonothon. We provide Free Dinner, Beer, and Munchies; You spend an evening on the phone calling alumni for pledges. So come join us at Memorial Hall and do something nice for yourself midst good food, good drink, and good people. March 7-10, 14-17, & 28-31. April 4-7 & 11-14. Starts at 6PM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JOSEPH OR MARYELLEN AT 545-2317.

Poor Richards
WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRINKS ALL NIGHT

AFL-CIO launch campaign seeking new labor law

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Asking no help from President Carter, the AFL-CIO yesterday launched an expensive and historically ambitious legislative campaign to overhaul federal labor law, increase the minimum wage and reverse four vetoes by President Ford.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the time was right for enactment of the measures because of the heavily Democratic Congress and a new Democratic president.

"The climate is good," Meany said. He indicated he expected Carter to sign all the measures if they are passed, but declined to ask the President to lobby on labor's behalf in Congress. He said he would go to Carter only if a veto were threatened.

"We haven't asked him to get out in front on it," Meany said. "I have no reason to believe he would be unhappy about these changes. I don't look for vetoes.

"I don't ask for any commitment on these things. I didn't ask for anything when he was running for office, and I am not asking him now."

Meany acknowledged he expected strong opposition from the so-called "right to work lobby."

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, meeting here this week, thus voted to impose a temporary, one-cent per month assessment on all members to raise $800,000 to finance a special lobbying task force.

The National Right To Work Committee plans to raise $1 million to defeat labor's programs and other conservative, employer-oriented groups are expected to make a similar all out effort.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

OPEN MONDAY
February, 21st
Washington's Birthday
9am to 6pm

Star-Kist or Richmond Chunk Light Tuna
6½ oz can 39¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Feb. 20-26, 1977 H-698

Viva Paper Towels
123 ct roll 39¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Feb. 20-26, 1977 H-697

20% OFF BEEF SALE!

Center Cut USDA Choice 7-Bone Beef Chuck Roast — Reg. Price 99¢ lb SAVE 20¢ lb 79¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef Underblade Bone In Chuck Roast — Reg. Price 1.29 lb SAVE 26¢ lb $1.03 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast — Reg. Price 1.59 lb SAVE 32¢ lb $1.27 lb
USDA Choice Beef Top Blade Steak Bone In — Reg. Price 1.59 lb SAVE 32¢ lb $1.27 lb
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Short Ribs — Reg. Price 1.09 lb SAVE 22¢ lb 87¢ lb
USDA Choice Whole Fresh Beef Brisket — Reg. Price 1.19 lb SAVE 24¢ lb 95¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round Roast Boneless — Reg. Price 1.69 lb SAVE 34¢ lb $1.35 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rump Steak — Reg. Price 1.99 lb SAVE 40¢ lb $1.59 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast — Reg. Price 1.39 lb SAVE 28¢ lb $1.11 lb
Freshly Ground Extra Lean Ground Beef — Reg. Price 1.49 lb SAVE 29¢ lb $1.20 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Beef for Stew — Reg. Price 1.49 lb SAVE 29¢ lb $1.20 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Steak — Reg. Price 1.79 lb SAVE 36¢ lb $1.43 lb
USDA Choice Beef Top Blade Steak Boneless — Reg. Price 1.79 lb SAVE 35¢ lb $1.44 lb
USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Sirloin Steak — Reg. Price 1.99 lb SAVE 40¢ lb $1.59 lb
USDA Choice Beef Flank Steak — Reg. Price 2.29 lb SAVE 46¢ lb $1.83 lb
USDA Choice Beef Porterhouse Steak Tail-less Extra Trim — Reg. Price 2.49 lb SAVE 50¢ lb $1.99 lb

More Values from Finast!
Finast Refreshing Lo-Cal Cola half gal 49¢
Finast Whole Kosher Dills 48 oz jar 89¢
Kraft Deluxe Amer. Cheese White or Colored Slices 12 oz pkg 88¢
Finast Pot Pies Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese 4 8 oz pkgs $1
More Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!
Marco Hot or Sweet Sausage Italian Style lb 99¢
Celebrity Imported 1 lb can Canned Bacon 99¢
Kraft Real Mayonnaise quart jar 99¢
Hoods Regular or Premium Ice Cream half gal 1.39
Treesweet Frozen Orange Juice 3 6 oz cans 89¢
Richmond Peaches Sliced 29 oz can 39¢

Lenten Seafood Favorites!
Frozen Skinless Fillet Haddock 3 lb box 4.39
Shrimp Cocktail 1.59
Frozen Salmon Trout 1.49
Mini Snow Crab Claws 99¢
Colossal Shrimp 7.39
Cooked Fish Cakes 89¢

FIRST O' THE FRESH
Bird Food 5 lb bag 99¢ 10 lb bag 1.89
Potatoes Eastern U.S. No. 1 Washed 10 lb bag 99¢
Apples 3 79¢ Oranges 9 $1

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Domestic Sliced to Order Cooked Ham 1.99 lb
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.99
NY Style Pastrami lb 1.39
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa lb 1.39
Italian Hot Ham half lb 1.29
Vermont Sharp Cheddar lb 1.99
Hard Salami lb 1.89
Fresh Salads Potato, Macaroni and Cole Slaw lb 49¢
Nova Lox qtr lb 1.79
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
The Food Stamp Program helps smooth out the edges of inflation and puts more and better food on the tables of many families. You may qualify. The best way to find out if Food Stamps are for you is to call toll free 800-842-1508

Fresh from the Finast Bakery!
Lenten Favorite pkg 12 HotCrossBuns 69¢
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Budweiser Beer 5.99
Labrusca 1.99
Wines 3.99
Folonari 3.69

Prices effective February 20 thru February 26, 1977
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

NOTICES

ATTENTION SAF MEMBERS

Society of American Foresters Student Chapter will hold a meeting on Wed., Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in 305 Holdsworth Hall. AM Predmore of St. Regis Co. will be the guest speaker. New members welcome.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddhist psych. with students of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in CC 915. For more info call John Gorman at 549-5663.

ATTENTION CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m., 2-28. Skinner Lounge. Plans on forming a student chapter of the American Council on Consumers Interest. Please come!

ANYONE CAN JUGGLE

Tonight and every Wed. at 7:30, first floor of the CC. Join us in these free workshop-meetings open to the 5-college community.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meets tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 p.m. If clear, we will go to the observatory after we convene.

COFFEE HOUSE PERFORMERS

Slots are still open for the 2-26 JQA upper coffee house. It will be from 8:30-1 p.m. Call Bob 6-8497 or Jean 6-4562.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

The UMass College Republican Club will be holding a meeting tonight at 6:30 CC 901. Imperative meeting for all present members. If interested and can't attend, call an officer.

CHRISTIANS

Christians do you earnestly desire to grow and mature in your Christian walk? Do you want to learn the Fundamentals, the how to's of Christian life? Come to LTC tonight at 7:30, CC 165.

CATE – COURSE EVALUATIONS

Important planning meeting for all students interested in working on a student publication of course and teaching evaluations today by 3:30 in the Senate Council Chambers. Please come.

COFFEE HOUSE

Musicians needed call Bruce at 6-4676.

EDUCATION OF THE SOUTH

Students from the course "Education of the South should meet in front of the elevators at the CC, Wed., at 7 p.m.

FOUND

A calculator on Feb. 22. Call with description. 549-6840.

FOUND

Golden retriever in North Hatfield. About eight months old and "in heat". Call 247-5725.

FREE

Become a member of the Toy Lending Library. There are now two – one in N. Village: M-T-W, 5:30-8:30 and Sat. 10:30-1:30. And another coming on campus at Berkshire House. For more info call 5-0333.

GOOD HUMOUR ELEVATOR

See us around 9 p.m. Become a member of the soon - to - be - world - famous good humour elevator fan club!

GRAND OPENING

Next Monday marks the opening of Phonothon '77. It runs for five weeks, Monday thru Thurs., to call alumni for financial support. So come join us for a good time, with dinner, beer and refreshments on us. Prizes will be awarded to the top callers and the top team.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

There will be an important meeting for the Women's Week Publicity Committee today in CC 904 at 2:30 p.m. People are needed to distribute press releases and radio carts to the New England area.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting to JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL will be held today at 5 p.m. at the BDIC conference room. Production staff and anyone else interested in the production are asked to attend.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY

Tonight at 9 p.m. at SAE Fraternity, 118 Sunset Ave. All university women invited. For info and rides call 5-2151.

LONDON, PARIS, ROME, AMSTERDAM

Plan now to see Europe. Project Discovery is planning a trip for the summer of 1977. Come to the meeting in CC 915 tomorrow night at 7:30.

LOST GLASSES

A pair of gold framed glasses in a hard, black case. Lost in Sylvan, near Cashin. Jim: 6-4022.

LOST

Women's Timex watch with brown face and strap and a cross pen. Sentimental value. Call Lisa at 6-4955.

"MEN'S LIVES," WOMEN'S ATTITUDES

If you have missed this flick before, now is your chance to see it. "Men's Lives" will be shown tonight in the Baker Basement Lounge at 7 p.m. Call 5-0496 for more info. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

NATURAL HEALING SEMINAR

Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Dakin Housemasters living room, Hampshire College. Lecture-discussion on Fasting.

POLITICAL STRATEGISTS

Want a chance to try your luck at an actual political campaign? Call Bob 6-8497 or Jim 6-8502 for info.

MEETING FOR SPRING CONCERT STAGE CREW

All interested in working stage crew meet in Thompson 102 tomorrow at 8 p.m. Bring materials given out last meeting, please.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now accepting nomination for the Board of Directors and Credit Committee members. Voting will take place March 6, 2 p.m., CC 917. All members eligible. Due Feb. 28.

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT GROUP FORMING

Support group for no more than eight female rape victims 18 years or older to begin Thurs. and continue for nine weeks on Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. For more information: 5-0883.

RUSSIA ATTACKS

Fight the NATO Defense against the Russian hordes today in CC 170-172 from three to midnight and Sunday 174-176 from noon to midnight. New members initiation into the Strategy Games Club.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents: Rick Salzman – Videoworks. Feb. 21-26. A series of video tapes.

WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP

Anyone who has tried to lose weight and feels they would like to meet with others in an informal support group come tomorrow at 3:30 in the Back of the Hatch.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There will be an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Boyden Lobby. All interested in joining the fall season women's soccer team please attend. For more info call 6-7125.

HEAR
ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
Former - Black Panther
Now - Born-Again Christian
Channel 40 7:30-8:30 AM Sun. Feb. 27
on the Old time Gospel Hour
with Dr. Jerry Falwell
Adv. sponsor: Sunday Breakfast Bible Class, Moores Corner Church, Pastor William Hoge

Lucecita Benitez

By ALBERTO SOTO
Eco Latino Staff

"Este tema que voy a interpretar es de un hombre que ya todos ustedes conocen. Casi todo lo que estoy interpretando esta noche es de el basicamente. Es una especie de honor, honor no sino respeto, para esos grandes individuos y poetas. La funcion de un artista es reconocer a los grandes artistas y en este caso, honor a quien honor merece, a Antonio Caban Vale (El Topo). Y este tema se lo dedico a Julia de amor amanecida..." Y un pueblo se levanto y aplaudio a LUCECITA.

Lucecita Benitez nacio en Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Se destaco como artista, llegando a unos de los mas altos lugares al conquistar el primer festival de la voz y la cancion de america con una composicion de Guillermo Venegas Lloveras "Genesis". Ha habido cambios en mis gustos personales en cuanto a la musica y aunque Venegas Lloveras "Genesis". "Ha habido cambios en mis gustos personales en cuanto a la musica y aunque Venegas Lloveras es un gran compositor, no esta en el estilo mio", afirma Lucecita. Ella pertenece al pueblo y lo mismo demuestra su talento presentandose en concierto en los mas grandes salones de espectaculos de Puerto Rico, como en los lugares mas pequenos. Se presento en el Centro de Comvenciones, el mas grande salon de presentaciones de Puerto Rico y proyecto su voz a mas de dosmil personas. Se presento en el ocho puertas, club nocturno, por tres semanas consecutivas y un pueblo la admiro. Presentaciones de sus conciertos "Traigo un pueblo en mi voz" y "En las manos de un pueblo" se hicieron en lugares en San Juan y en toda la isla y un pueblo se levanto y aplaudio a Lucecita.

"Si ser rebelde es no estar de acuerdo con las normas establesidas entonces soy rebelde. Aqui el calificativo de rebelde puede tener doble connotacion, puede haber un rebelde negativo y uno positivo. No se si me comprenden. Mi concepto de rebeldia es muy positivo porque trato de aportar, de dar soluciones. Su rebeldia se ve inpregnada en las poesias de Alberto Cortez, Raffy Monclova, Wilkins, Alberto Carrion, Pablo Neruda y ahora Antonio Caban Vale, (El Topo). El Topo ha sabido explorar y nutrirse de las fuentes de nuestra musica y tradiciones. Las canciones de Antonio Caban Vale son poesias y sus poesias son canciones que brotan el sentimiento libre de un pueblo. Sus canciones vibran con los mas profundos sentimientos del ser humano: el amor, alegria y pasion por su patria, todo sumado a un especialisimo sabor a Puerto Rico que lleva Lucecita en su voz, hace de su concierto un concierto con vida, un concierto con amor a la patria.

"No solo estoy identificada con la independencia de Puerto Rico, estoy identificada con todos los pueblos que quieren ser libres."

Lucecita estara presentandose en los Estados Unidos en Marzo. Uno de sus conciertos sera en esta universidad el sabado doce, en donde cantara las poesias "vivas" del Topo, acompanada por Pedro Rivera Toledo, Oscar Galende, Carlos Rosario, Wison Torres y otros. Traera alegria, traera sentimiento a patria, nos traera el calor de latinoamerica. Y un pueblo se levantara y la aplaudira.

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
PILOBOLUS
DANCE THEATER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

The Intimate
P.D.Q. BACH
with Professor Peter Shickele
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH – American Chop Suey, Fish Burger-Tartar Sauce; Basics: Garden Chili, Fish Burger-Tartar Sauce.

DINNER – Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish-Crumb Sauce; Basics: Baked Fish-Crumb Sauce, Lentil Stew.

TOMORROW

LUNCH – Hamburgers, Quiche Lorraine; Basics: Garbanzo Patties, Quiche Lorraine.

DINNER – Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce, Beef Stew; Basics: Soybean Loaf, Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce.

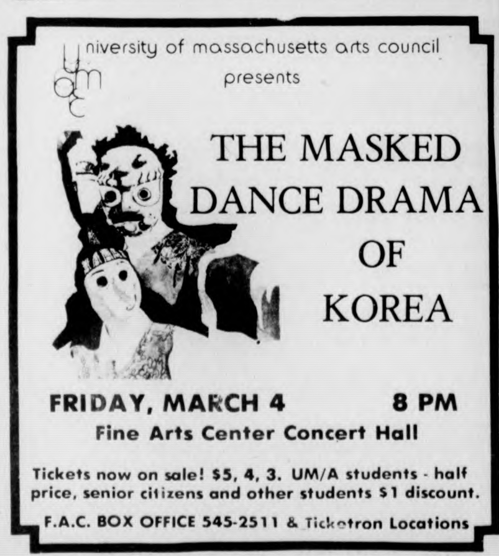

University of massachusetts arts council
presents
THE MASKED DANCE DRAMA OF KOREA
FRIDAY, MARCH 4 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

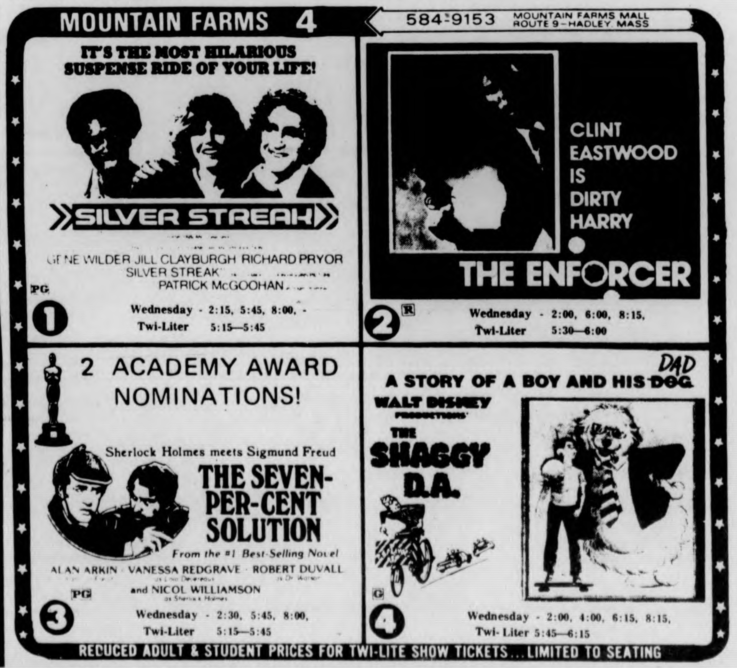

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 – HADLEY, MASS

1 IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
Wednesday - 2:15, 5:45, 8:00,
Twi-Liter 5:15—5:45

2 R CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
Wednesday - 2:00, 6:00, 8:15,
Twi-Liter 5:30—6:00

3 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
Wednesday - 2:30, 5:45, 8:00,
Twi-Liter 5:15—5:45

4 A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE SHAGGY D.A.
G
Wednesday - 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15,
Twi-Liter 5:45—6:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Publicity meeting for women's week

There will be an important meeting of the publicity committee for International Women's Week today at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center 904 to organize the distribution of publicity materials, press releases, and radio cartels to the New England area.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. in Campus Center 803 there will be an Orientation meeting for all persons interested in helping out in any capacity during International Women's Week. This will include staffing the main office, workshops, guide service and information, as well as a total summary of the week's events. We need lots of help!

Dance Theatre announces schedule

The UMass Arts Council has released the following schedule for the Residency of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre February 24-26, 1977. The residency, which is sponsored by the Arts Council is also part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m., two master classes will be conducted by members of the company in the Women's Physical Education Building for advanced students of the dance. Classes will be for dance majors, and only five places are being reserved for non-dance majors. Reservations for these classes may be made with Marilyn Patton (545-2413) at least one week in advance.

Friday, from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. a lecture-demonstration will be given at Amherst Regional High School.

Sex discrimination public hearing today

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold a public hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to Student Services (Financial Aid Office, Placement Services), today from noon to 2 p.m., in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Health Services offers weight program

Due to the increasing requests for weight control groups, the University Health Services will be offering another weight reduction workshop this semester. Students who are 20 pounds or more above their optimal weight are welcome to participate.

It is a 10-week program that will include individualized diet instruction, an exercise program and methods of modifying behaviors that are the cause of problematic eating. The format will be a combination of group discussions and several guest speakers. A fee will be required of each student with 75 per cent to be reimbursed at the completion of the 10 weeks.

The first session will be held at the Health Center tonight from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in room 302. A serious commitment to attend all 10 sessions will be expected.

Beaux Arts Ball to be held Saturday

What has several hundred legs, dances itself into joyous exhaustion between hours of eating and drinking, and enjoys itself all to hell? If you answer anything but the 1st Annual Beaux Arts Ball you may be right, but you've missed the point.

The point is the University of Massachusetts Art Department is carrying on the tradition set by many of the greatest European Art schools. The Beaux Arts Ball has for many years been the province of Artists, models and patrons of the Arts, and has always been characterized by imagination, costumes, music and much frivolity. Beaux Arts '77 is following this tradition. There will be prizes for costumes, continuous entertainment provided by Light in the Night as well as vocalist Cora Rosenthal, and the drawing of the winning tickets for Faculty Art prints.

The Ball will be held this Saturday, February 26.

All proceeds will benefit the Art Scholarship Fund. Tickets for both Beaux Arts '77 and the Art Raffle can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Art office (rm 351), the student coffee shop (4th floor, F.A.C.), and Thursday and Friday on the Campus Center Concourse. Raffle tickets are one dollar ($1.00), and Ball tickets are five dollars ($5.00) for students and seven dollars ($7.00) for Faculty and staff.

Don't be sorry you missed it!!!

Video Sidewalk today in the Hatch

The Student Video Project presents Video Sidewalk every Tuesday in the Campus Center Concourse and Wednesdays in the back of the Hatch from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Today in the Hatch two programs will be played: a videotaped program of the Holly Near and Jeff Langley concert last semester at the Fine Arts Center and the Seabrook Tape.

Handel recital tonight in Bowker Auditorium

Professor Linda Smith will give a bassoon and saxophone recital tonight at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium. The recital will be in celebration of the 292nd birthday of composer George Frederick Handel.

Workshop tonight on women's issues

There will be an open workshop on Women and Community Organizing tonight in Herter 118 from 7:30 to 9:00.

Ellen Sedlis from the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition and Dale Melcher from the July Fourth Women's Caucus will talk about issues concerning battered women, daycare and health issues.

Israeli folkdancing

Beginning today, Israeli Folk dancing at UMass will be running on a weekly basis in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Instruction will be provided by Yaffa Levine, a certified teacher of Israeli dance, who has just arrived from Israel. Yaffa will be assisted by Sharon Greenblat.

Beginners dance at 7:30 p.m., advanced at 8:30 p.m. New dances will be taught. All are welcome.

THIS WEEKS PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS BRINGS YOU;
ROSEMARY'S BABY 6:30, 11 CCA
FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS 9 CCA
2 Roman Polanski Films for $1.00

A BOY AND HIS DOG
FRI. FEB. 25 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.00

THE STORY OF ADELE H
SUN. FEB. 27 7, 9, 11 SUB $1.00

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
FILL OUT THIS SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM.
CUSTOMER INFORMATION NEEDED:
NAME:
ADDRESS:
DATE(S) AD TO RUN:
(MUST BE RECEIVED TWO -2- DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)
* PAYMENT ENCLOSED: TEL. NO.
CHECK HEADING WANTED:
FOR RENT WANTED FOR RENT ROOM WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED TO SUBLET LOST FOUND FREE
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE PERSONAL SERVICES INSTRUCTIONS
RIDE WANTED RIDERS WANTED WANTED HELP WANTED ENTERTAINMENT TYPING
PLEASE INSERT ONE CHARACTER, SPACE, OR PUNCTUATION MARK PER BOX
COST: If your Classified Ad is:
★ To run less than a week: 40¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run one week, but less than a month 35¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days ad's to run.
★ To run for a month or longer, 25¢ for each two (2) lines above, multiplied by the number of days the ad's to run.
★ NOTE: Ad content must meet Collegian policy.
RETURN ★ WITH PAYMENT ★ TO THE COLLEGIAN
VIA CAMPUS MAIL - REG. MAIL - OR IN PERSON!
IF YOU NEED MORE SPACE FOR YOUR AD, PLEASE COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE FOR ASSISTANCE

MOVIE NIGHT AT ZETA PSI
THE BROTHERS OF ZETA PSI HAVE PUT TOGETHER A FILM THAT MAY ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT OUR OUR FRATERNITY.
THE ADVANTAGES ,THE DISADVANTAGES, THE ESSENCE OF BROTHERHOOD.
WE INVITE ALL UNIVERSITY MEN TO COME OVER AND CHECK THIS OUT. WE THINK IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME.
SO COME ON OVER TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23 AT 8:00 PM.
IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL 256-6845. WE LL BE SHOWING OTHER MOVIES ALSO, SO DON'T MISS IT
REFRESHMENTS SERVED
SEE YOU THERE TONIGHT 8:00

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad. drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday

The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are

Daily · 40¢ per line
Weekly · 35¢ per line
Monthly · 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 -10:30.

Handmade guitars and dulcimers; water bed mattress; heater, liner, frame. 586-2609.

Winter clothes – ½ price. Parking lot sale at the Lodge, Rt. 9, Hadley. Drastic reductions.

For Sale – Canon TL 35mm Camera. 50 mm f1.8 lens w-hood. Good condition. $80.00. 253-5218.

FOR SALE

For Sale, folk guitar and case Best offer. Call 546-9919.

Men's 9'' brown Frye zipper boots. Size 11½, pd. $50. Worn twice, a sale at $35. Paul at 546-7836.

'72 Suzuki 550, new tank, side covers, tires SIG LTS clutch. Sell $500. Rob 6-1061.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Sony TC-124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45; Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

Minolta SRT 101, ex. cond., $150 w-case 6-4441.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Discount bicycles – Full line 253-5035.

Into filmmaking? Kodak Instamatic movie camera, M24, f-2.7 lens, elect. eye, $30. Bauer T4 projector, slo-mo, $60. Both $75. Call Alan 549-0607.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat X1-9 excellent condition AM-FM, air horns, new tires, exhaust, and brakes. Desmogged. Must sell, baby on the way. Call Bruce Poritzky 549-6320.

1971 SAAB 99, new engine and brakes asking $1700. Good condition. Call 253-2828.

'72 Toy Corolla, gd. cond., snow tires, after 4. 253-5202. Good price, $800.00.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. No lease, $90 + w-w carpet, partly furnished. 665-4847.

4 bedroom house with fireplace in beautiful wooded location. $360 plus utilities. Available March 1. 256-6378.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Hatfield – 1 rm. · $75; 1 rm. · $90 mo. 247-5527.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route – five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

One bedroom Pres. apts. AC, DC quiet, sunny. Bus, util. inc. Avail. Mar. 1. 549-6096.

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village, Sunderland. Available Mar. 1. $220–mo. Call 665-3563 day; 665-2909 eve.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. April 1. Call 545-2582 or 665-3957.

WANTED

VW bug body in exc. cond., working engine not required. 549-1428 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125–mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female wanted to share roomy co op home on B.R. Bus Rt. Rent $66 and util. 256-0223.

Studious type to take 3 rms. in elegant Echo Hill Hme, ktchn, lndry facil. $117 per month plus $25 mo. util. 256-0662 or 549-1741.

Older grad, prof., nonsmoker, to share 3 bdrm. Townhouse. $90 plus utilities. 256-6782.

Own room. Large sunny, share w fm · Sr. Bus route, modern. $125 inc. heat and util, a. cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

TRAVEL

Europe '77. No frills, student, teacher, charter flights – Global Travel, 521 5th Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10017. 212-379-3532. Group rates.

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs, Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment · min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact: Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 – 212-541-7568 or 7530.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

LOST

Lost – pocketbook, brown, between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

PERSONALS

The Collegian would like to apologize to the People's Gay Alliance for the untrue and misleading classified ad that appeared in yesterdays paper.

To: Dr. Fish. Congratulations on your diagnosis of Condra Malacia! Love, patient & assistants.

Astrology: Humanistic charts and readings, 9 yrs. experience. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

Tiger cat nr FAC. Lost 2-15. 253-7566.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

TYPING

Typing – Reasonable rates – Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

FREE

Adorable tiger kitten, 8 wks. Call 256-6117.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

Tune-ups, domestic and foreign. Brakes, shocks, mufflers, etc. Free est. Call Paul 253-7924.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

AUDIO

Quality audio components – over 130 lines including high–end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 – All HP's avail., HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

sponsored by

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256 6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

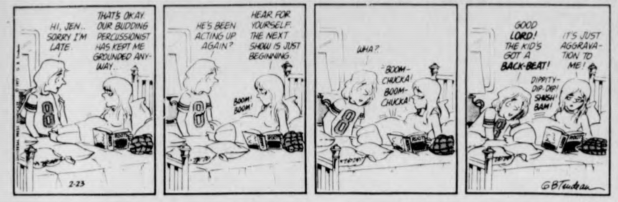
HI, JEN.. SORRY I'M LATE.
THAT'S OKAY. OUR BUDDING PERCUSSIONIST HAS KEPT ME GROUNDED ANYWAY..
HE'S BEEN ACTING UP AGAIN?
HEAR FOR YOURSELF. THE NEXT SHOW IS JUST BEGINNING.
BOOM! BOOM!
WHA?
BOOM-CHUCKA! BOOM-CHUCKA!
GOOD LORD! THE KID'S GOT A BACK-BEAT!
IT'S JUST AGGRAVATION TO ME!
DIPPITY-DIP-DIP! SHISH! BAM!
2-23
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

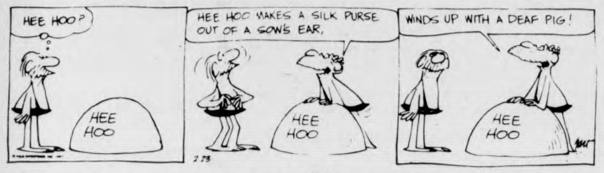
HEE HOO?
HEE HOO
HEE HOO MAKES A SILK PURSE OUT OF A SOW'S EAR,
HEE HOO
WINDS UP WITH A DEAF PIG!
HEE HOO
2-23

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

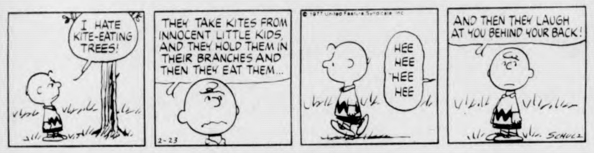
I HATE KITE-EATING TREES!
THEY TAKE KITES FROM INNOCENT LITTLE KIDS, AND THEY HOLD THEM IN THEIR BRANCHES AND THEN THEY EAT THEM...
HEE HEE HEE HEE
AND THEN THEY LAUGH AT YOU BEHIND YOUR BACK!
2-23
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

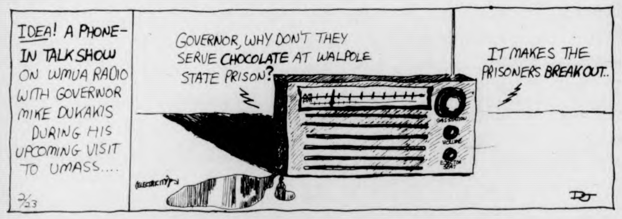
IDEA! A PHONE-IN TALK SHOW ON WMUA RADIO WITH GOVERNOR MIKE DUKAKIS DURING HIS UPCOMING VISIT TO UMASS....
GOVERNOR, WHY DON'T THEY SERVE CHOCOLATE AT WALPOLE STATE PRISON?
IT MAKES THE PRISONERS BREAK OUT..
2/23

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

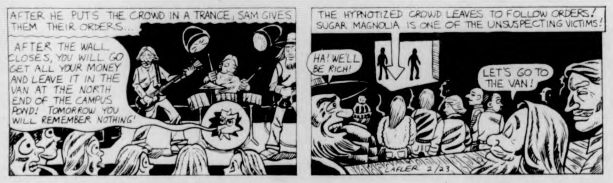
AFTER HE PUTS THE CROWD IN A TRANCE, SAM GIVES THEM THEIR ORDERS...
AFTER THE WALL CLOSES, YOU WILL GO GET ALL YOUR MONEY AND LEAVE IT IN THE VAN AT THE NORTH END OF THE CAMPUS POND! TOMORROW YOU WILL REMEMBER NOTHING!
THE HYPNOTIZED CROWD LEAVES TO FOLLOW ORDERS! SUGAR MAGNOLIA IS ONE OF THE UNSUSPECTING VICTIMS!
HA! WE'LL BE RICH!
LET'S GO TO THE VAN!
LAFLER 2/23

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

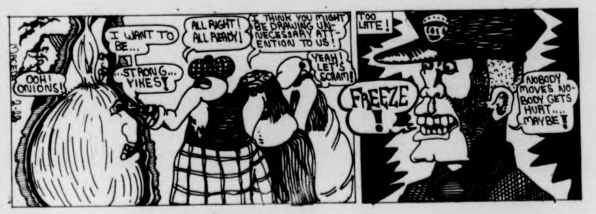
OOH! ONIONS!
I WANT TO BE...
...STRONG... YIKES!
ALL RIGHT! ALL READY!
I THINK YOU MIGHT BE DRAWING UNNECESSARY ATTENTION TO US!
YEAH! LET'S SCRAM!
TOO LATE!
FREEZE!
NOBODY MOVES NOBODY GETS HURT.... MAYBE!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

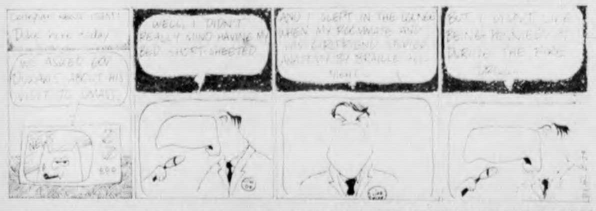
WELL, I DIDN'T REALLY MIND HAVING MY BED SHORT-SHEETED
AND I SLEPT IN THE LOUNGE WHEN MY ROOMMATE AND HIS GIRLFRIEND STUDIED ANATOMY BY BRAILLE ALL NIGHT...

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Outlaws Son"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
27 SUPERMAN "The Stolen Elephant"
38 ADAM — 12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI-"The Break-Up"
30 THE CROSS—WITS
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
40 SUPERMAN "The Girl Who Hired Superman"
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Jaime and The King"
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Tenderfoot"
24 57 NOVA "Incident At Brown's Ferry"
27 MOVIE "The Stalking Moon"
8:30 3 THE JACKSONS
56 MOVIE "The Professionals"
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Parallax View"
8 40 BARETTA "Everybody Pays The Fare"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Sharkey Boogies On Down"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Great Day for Bonzo"
38 MOVIE "Broken Arrow"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 THE McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
30 WHNB TV MINORITY ADVISORY BOARD SPECIAL
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
22 30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
24 57 BEHIND THE FENCE — ALBERT PALEY: MENTAL SMITH
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 BOOK BEAT

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, February 23 — Born today, you are a responsible, dutiful individual whose insistence upon doing what he is supposed to do when and where he is supposed to do it may well gain him a reputation for being "old-maidish." On the other hand, your "old-maidishness" has often resulted in profit for yourself and for others, for it has enabled you to stick to a project or endeavor --in spite of difficulties that would have effectively discouraged others from staying the course – to the point of gain. This means, of course, that there many be some arid periods in your lifetime; periods when it appears that nothing can be gained, that all is, if not lost, at least unproductive. But ultimately, it means success -- materially and otherwise.

You enjoy the company of those of the opposite sex. At the same time, however, you fully intend to keep your head and heart about you so as not to be rushed into any relationship that might be considered permanent -- in intention, if nothing else. Thus it is that though you may often be seen in the company of one others acceptable as a possible mate, you may not actually settle down with one who is acceptable to you until relatively late in your lifetime. You enjoy your freedom too much and trust your liberty to others too little to be able to enter into marriage without years of mental perparation.

* * *

Thursday, February 24

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make sure that pleasure does not take the place of business today. There are large profits to be made late in the day; look for them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The unbidden aid of another may cause you to lose your temper – momentarily. Your ability to regain emotional control is well demonstrated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The changes that occur early in the day may prove so disconcerting that afternoon and evening hours are threatened.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Swim with the current today. To try to buck the tide is tantamount to inviting trouble into your home. Allow the majority to rule.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Confusion during morning hours must not be allowed to slide into afternoon hours.. Take hold of yourself -- and quide others that they may do likewise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You must use your time more efficiently as you strive to accomplish a new goal. Discipline yourself!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An involvement in activities for which you are not fully prepared may cause you to lose out in both pride and material profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Immerse yourself in the kind of work that will take up both you time and your mind. Otherwise, you will defeat your own purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Received information must be assimilated before it can be utilized with any degree of success. Be sure you know another's meaning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is an excellent day for Sagittarius to attempt to take and keep the reins. Household affairs may get out of order late in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't trust to your connection with an academic group. You may find better answers to your questions in other quarters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An impractical dream, if followed, may cause you considerable unrest -- not to mention embarrassment. Reconsider your objectives.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Tips of pouring spouts
5 Arara
10 Bird cries
14 Preposition
15 Eat away
16 Instrument
17 Certain time keepers
19 Average
20 Give support
21 Height
23 New Mexico art colony
25 Miss Fitzgerald
26 Musical passages
30 Excuses
34 Game bird
35 Peril
37 Actor Franco ----
38 Outward: Prefix
39 Spit off drops
42 4 qts.
43 NL team: Informal
45 On a voyage
46 West Indies republic
48 Hilo greetings
50 Disclaimed relationship
52 Baseball statistic
54 Naked
55 Expressions of praise
59 Feminine nickname
63 One of small stature
64 Citrus pits: 2 words
66 Poker stake
67 African monetary unit
68 ---- Lake: Utah water body
69 Girl
70 Put a border on
71 Graf von ----: Ger. admiral

DOWN

1 Tibetan monk
2 Residents of: Suffix
3 Tankards
4 Pixies
5 Wise teacher
6 After rept. of ord.
7 Seed tuft
8 Fred Astaire's sister
9 Ohio community
10 Have capacity for
11 Eastern name
12 Writing unit
13 Flower strewn: Heraldry
18 Amer. Indians
22 Boding evil
24 Shore birds
26 U.S. satellite
27 Kind of politics
28 Gambling game
29 Located
31 Come into being
32 Enraged
33 Without breaks
36 Discolor
40 Medicated tablet
41 ------ scholar
44 Spoke loudly
47 Without reverence
49 C.P.A.
51 Got a tan
53 Horse
55 Baby carriage
56 Moon goddess
57 ---- freeze
58 Los Angeles air problem
60 ---- frog
61 Shiftless
62 Italian community
65 Individual

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

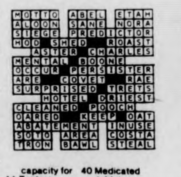
MOTTO ABEL ETAH
ALOON SANE NORA
SIEGE PREDICTOR
HOD SHED ROAST
ASTER CHARLES
MENTAL BOONE
OCCUR PERSISTER
ARE COVET RAE
SURPRISED TRETS
HOTEL DRIEST
CLEANED POOCH
OARED KEEP OAT
ABATEMENT INUSE
SOTO AREA COSTA
TRON BAWL STEAL

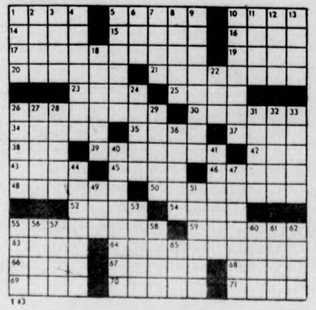
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69 70 71

1 43

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI
"'BEST ACTRESS' HONORS TO MIA FARROW." Hearst News Service

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Technicolor. A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences
Thurs. Feb. 24
CCA 6:30, 11:00
$1.00
FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS
at 9:00

HOUDINI
Bach
&
W.C. FIELDS
TELLER THE MAGICIAN Third generation Vaudeville performer.
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Politics stalls new facility

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the proposed construction of a sports facility at UMass-Boston.

Yes, the politicians are playing games with the University of Massachusetts athletic program. But the game is not being played at the Amherst campus. The game is being played at UMass-Boston, where the UMass Board of Trustees (headed by chairman Joseph P. Healey) in a meeting last January, voted to ask the legislature to release the necessary tax funds to build a sports arena in Boston.

The plans call for a skating rink, pool and basketball gym to be constructed, all housed in one building and with an estimated price tag of between eight and nine million dollars.

The mere fact that Boston and not Amherst is receiving a sports arena has stirred up an overabundance of controversy and confusion. Much of the confusion is simply due to poor communication. How can the average UMass student be expected to understand this decision by the Board of Trustees when Athletic Director Frank McInerney and Associate Athletic Director Robert O'Connell were not even fully informed about the UMass-Boston construction plans?

It is evident, according to Daniel Melley, Director of Public Affiars and Dean of Physical Education David Bischoff, (also a design consultant for the UMass-Boston – Columbia Point project) that construction at Columbia Point will not even begin until Governor Michael Dukakis decides to release the tax funds the state legislature has appropriated.

This is supposedly an "economic decision", according to Bischoff and Melley. It should also be noted that further delay to begin construction at Columbia Point will be expensive, so much so that the Boston campus may be losing some of the originally planned facilities right at this very moment, due to rising construction costs and that evil being known to all as inflation.

Never mind the question — "When will the construction begin?", let's try the question — "Why Boston and not Amherst?" Everyone is fully aware of the fact that the hockey team has no rink of its own and that the Cage is approaching senility, so why did UMass-Boston receive a sports arena, if and when they get around to accepting contractors' bids?

The answers to these questions are not as complicated as one might expect. In an interview conducted last week, Bischoff and Melley provided many of the answers to the questions concerning why the Boston campus was chosen and also what they will be building at the Boston campus. What follows are their replies to the basic questions concerning the proposed facilities at UMass-Boston, which was originally conceived three years ago:

Question: What facilities will be constructed at the Boston campus?

BISCHOFF: "There will be one building of substantial cost, probably between eight and nine million dollars. It will house a skating rink, a gymnasium for basketball and a pool. There will also be collapsible seating, no more than one to two thousand seats."

Question: How will the Boston construction be financed?

BISCHOFF and MELLEY: "State taxes."

Question: Why was the Boston campus chosen? Will this affect Amherst's chances of receiving new facilities in the future?

BISCHOFF: "If they didn't build in Boston, it wouldn't mean that we would have a better chance of getting one here. They (in Boston) do not have a gymnasium, it is unfortunate that people have misinterpreted this. We (at Amherst) have three gyms, UMass-Boston had an opportunity to build a complex for the University and the Columbia Point community. They are building a facility to serve their students' needs and the needs of the nearby community (Columbia Point). The fact that they are getting a hockey rink does not mean they are getting our rink. This University has stabilized, enrollment-wise. No new construction for Amherst is planned. UMass-Boston is still growing, enrollment-wise."

Question: Is it correct in stating that the legislature has appropriated this money and that Governor Dukakis won't release the funds?

MELLEY: "Yes."

TOMORROW: Part Two

TANK McNAMARA **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

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MILLAR/HINDS

Matmen manhandle Huskies

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team stunned the Huskies from UConn last night at Boyden Gym, by coming from behind to record a 24-19 victory.

Junior Mike Riley, wrestling at 190 lbs. for this encounter, was the hero, as he earned a last second tie with some awesome determination in a tension-packed match against a much larger foe.

Down 18-13 with three matches left, the Minutemen rallied behind the efforts of Bob Spaulding (177) lbs.), Riley, and the inevitable Dennis Fenton (Hvywt.).

Fenton provided the actual winning points as he almost casually flipped the hefty UConn heavyweight onto his back and administered the deciding pin.

A rabid crowd of wrestling fanatics was treated to a fine display of grappling skill as the Minutemen got strong performances from a make-shift lineup.

"We were resting some people tonight," said Coach Dave Amato after the match, "so I was especially pleased by the performances of Bruce Rhodes (150 lbs.), who won 13-4, and of Keith Dixson (142 lbs.), who looked great, but lost a close match to a tough opponent."

JV hoopmen prevail

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's sub varsity basketball team utilized its press to full advantage and capitalized on a ton of Springfield Technical Community College turnovers last night to post an 88-74 win at Curry Hicks Cage.

The smaller, scrappy Tech squad rebounded on a par with the Minutemen, but were hurt by mental mistakes which cost it any chance of winning the game.

UMass led early, keyed by 6 points apiece from Bob Berman and Irv McKnight. Ten straight Tech points tied the game and put the visitors up by 4. However, UMass outscored Tech 23-8 over the last 5 minutes of the half to carry a 48-33 lead into the lockerroom.

Berman and Tom McDonough led the way offensively in the half as they scored 17 and 10 points, respectively. The UMass press was effective in the 1st half with Tech either breaking the press and getting a layup or turning the ball over — more often the latter.

UMass kept the lead around 15-18 points until a Berman jumper at 15:46 brought the lead to 20 points, the widest margin of the game.

At the 10:00 mark, Tech ran off a 9-2 spurt to close within 12. Tech then had another run of 6-2, with Carl Roy getting 2 of the 13 straight points he would score. A Willie Morgan running-on-air, double pump layup and a Wayne Malcolm layin off an inbounds pass, sandwiched around a pair of Roy free throws, had the margin standing at 11 points.

A Roy jumper and free throw pulled Tech to within 10 points, the closest it had been since early in the first half.

However, Berman, who had been fairly silent in the 2nd half, then threw in a jumper off a spin move, and Malcolm put in a layup to seal the verdict.

Berman ended up with 25 points for the 5-2 Minutemen, while McDonough had 19. Chairman of the Boards McKnight took down 18 bounds to go with 14 points. Tech MVP Roy ended with 26 points and 12 caroms.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 96 Maine 85
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 70 UConn 55
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — UMass 57 Central Conn 56
VARSITY WRESTLING — UMass 24 UConn 19
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 88 AIC 74
TODAY
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Holy Cross *Home* 4:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Harvard *Away* 7:00
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Harvard *Away* 7:30
TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Rhode Island *Away* 8:00

JV hoopwomen lose

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass JV women's basketball team was defeated by a strong Southern Connecticut squad, 100-75, at the Cage Saturday night.

The Minutewomen played a solid first half, but found themselves trailing by four points, 39-35, at the break. Karyl Resnick came off the bench to score eight points to keep the Minutewomen close. The defense also played well in the first half, closing off the baseline to Southern.

The second half looked like a different ball game. Southern employed a tenacious full court press and it resulted in numerous UMass turnovers. At the 10 minute mark of the second half, Southern's lead had increased to 13 points, 68-55. The lead grew to 19 at the six minute mark as UMass continued to turn the baal over.

The Minutewomen turned the ball over 23 times in the second half, and that made the difference in the game. Southern Connecticut's center, Maureen Goddard, scored 30 points, and teammate Nancy Pearson added 15. The Minutewomen's scoring was balanced, with four women in double figures. Toby Mead led with 14 points, while Resnick hit for 13. Pat DeCaire had 11 points, and made some nice steals in the first half.

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Seniors take final bow

Icemen joust Crusaders

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Orr rink might never see their faces again.

Eleven seniors will skate for the last time in front of a UMass crowd this afternoon at 4 p.m. as the Minutemen hockey team faces off against Holy Cross College.

While there are eleven seniors on the 7-2-1 team, only nine will suit up for the game. Both Bob McCormack and Paul Hurley will miss the final home game of this season. McCormack is out with a shoulder injury and a broken bone in his hand, and Hurley is out with a leg injury.

"He'll (McCormack) be sorely missed," coach Canniff said. "He gave us everything he could. He had one long period of injuries this season. He's had poor luck and it happened at a bad time, senior year."

Hurley has already sat out seven games and Canniff feels that the team "misses his steadying influence. He's a great two-way player. In thirteen games, he had eight points; in twenty games he would have been in double figures."

"And we don't have too many people in double figures," Canniff added.

The line that has the majority of double figure scorers on it is the senior trio of Mike Merchant, Frank Snow, and Carl Burns. Merchant is the leading scorer right now for the Minutemen with 25 points.

Carl is having his finest year according to coach Canniff. "He's playing up to his potential." Burns has 22 points on the season.

"Frank Snow has been a welcome addition from Mass Bay (Community College) and has given us a big lift," Canniff said. "He compliments Burns and Merchant very well." Snow had a goal and an assist in Saturday's loss to Boston State.

Merchant, captain of the team for the last two years, has been the team leader for the season. "No question about it, he's an excellent leader off and on the ice, especially since things haven't been that rosy this season," said Canniff.

Mike Badger and Kevin Sullivan are two more attackers who will play at Orr for the final time this afternoon. The two seniors did not get much playing time until this year and only got a limited amount this season playing on the third line. "In the four years they could have fallen by the wayside, but they hung tough and got to where they wanted to go," Canniff said.

On defense, Bob Jefferson and McCormack have played together as a pair for three years. "They were an excellent tandem," Canniff said. Jefferson scored two goals Saturday.

Jefferson and McCormack played in front of an unusual group of goalies for the last three years as three men, Dana Redmond, John Riley, and Doug Janik have all been on the squad at the same time. Redmond is the starting goal minder, Janik has suited up for most games and has started some, and Riley has played now and then.

"I think it's a trait of character," Canniff reflected. "They fought for one job and not one fell in four years. That's the type of individuals they are. That type of character will help them later in life."

The immediate task, though, is the improving Crusaders. Holy Cross is sixth in the Eastern Conference of Division II with a 10-9-0 record, 15-9-0 overall. They have already won more games than last year when the Purple were 7-11-0 in the Division and 14-11 overall.

The leading scorer for Holy Cross is Glenn Graves with 22 goals and 27 assists. Graves, a senior, is the second all time career scorer at Holy Cross and plays on the top scoring line with Bill Bellerose (18-19-37) and Jim Murphy (16-17-32).

The goalie is P. J. Costello who has a 3.60 goals against average.

All eyes are on Jim Town as he goes up strong for two of 26 points in last night's game against Maine. (Staff photo by Geof Cohler)

Mermen win in wild finish

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

In a meet that was decided by the last event, the UMass men's swim team squeaked out a stunning win last night as they edged the Bluedevils of Central Connecticut 57-56 in a see-saw contest that saw the lead change hands several times.

"It's very rewarding to end our season on a winning note," said Minuteman coach Bei Melamed. "I'm very happy for some of our second row swimmers who turned in good efforts tonight including Harry Fulford in the 200 yard breastroke and Justin Time Bradley in the 200 yard Butterfly."

Everything else aside, the highlight of the contest was the final event, the 400 yard medley relay. Before that relay the score stood at 50-56, with the Minutemen trailing and needing to win in the event, which produced a do or die situation.

Leading off in that relay for UMass was Russ Yarworth who literally exploded for the first 100 yards as he gave the mermen a full-body length lead with a time of 49.3 seconds. Swimming second was Dennis Buss who, despite a valiant effort, gave up a little ground as Central Connecticut took a half body length lead. Third member Tom Bondaruk couldn't regain the lost yardage in his 100 yard stint and set the stage for the stunning performance of senior Ben Crooker who was anchoring the relay and had to make up the three fourths of a body length lead that Central Conn. now had.

Make it up he did as he was dead even with Sheehan of Central Conn. after 75 yards and remained that way as they both sprinted the last 25 yards before a beserk crowd at Boyden Pool. In the end, they both appeared to touch the wall at the same time and it was several anxious moments before the judge announned that Crooker had touched out Sheehan.

Yarworth's performance in that last relay wasn't his only fine effort of the night as he had previously set a new marker in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.8 and was a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team that also included Dave Boucher, Justin Bradley and Crooker. Also, Crooker was a triple winner as he added a win in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.8.

Other multiple winners for UMass included Jim Antonino who dominated both the 1 and 3 meter diving events, Dave Boucher who notched a win in the 200 yard breastroke at a 2:20.5 clip and Tom Bondaruk whose second win came in the 100 yard freestyle where he turned in a time of 52.6 seconds.

The Mermen completed their regular season schedule with a 4-7 record, while Central Conn. dropped to 4-8.

Merwomen shine in New England meet

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team put together an "excellent team effort" to place eighth in the New England's this past weekend at Rhode Island.

The meet, which featured 28 teams, saw Springfield come back and defend its title by edging out second place UConn. It also featured some fine performances by the UMass swimmers.

Freshman Deb Schwartz was first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:16.71. That time established a new UMass team record and a new pool record for the University of Rhode Island pool. She took second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.87 and also broke another UMass team record by swimming the 500-yard freestyle in 5:27.39.

She took sixth place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:22.82. Schwartz further helped the team by being a part of the 400-yard freestyle relay which placed fouuth. Also taking part in the relay were Mary Ellen Butler, Rachel Mack, and Lise Hembrough. The four also placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle relay which recorded a time of 1:46.84.

Butler came in tenth for the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.35 and finished 14th in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:52.08.

Mack, besides being a part of the relays, swam the 100-yard freestyle in 59.03 which placed her 13th in the field.

In the diving competition, Sinda Schuld took 10th place in the one-meter dives with a score of 273.85. She also received points for capturing 14th place in the three-meter dives.

Suzy Strobel was ninth in the one-meter diving competition with 291.15 points.

Sophomore Lynn Lutz placed 12th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:50.97.

Rounding out the scoring was the relay team of Roxanne Balducci, Alix DenHartog, Dianne Perry, and Hembrough placing 16th in the 400-yard medley relay.

Coach Eve Atkinson was "very pleased" with the team as they all turned in their best times for the two day meet.

Springfield won the championship with a total of 571 points. UConn (543) placed second, while UMaine (475) finished third. Rounding out the top eight are Southern Conn. with 465, UNH with 252, Williams with 230, Boston College (179) and UMass with 170.

The team's next meet is at Radcliffe tonight. Starting time is 7 p.m.

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Minutemen subdue hungry Bears; 96-85

By *MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

It was only fitting that senior center Mark Donoghue scored his 1000th career point and final point at the Cage last night with only five seconds left to play in the game.

It was only appropriate that senior Jim Town was the team's leading scorer with 26 points and the team's leading rebounder with 13.

But what wasn't natural on "Senior Night" was the lethargic crowd of 3,200 which watched a listless UMass team win its 15th game 96-85. But as the saying goes, "It wasn't as easy as the score sounds."

Junior forward Mike Pyatt, returning to active duty for the first time since being injured on Saturday, February 12th, rescued the Minutemen with 19 points.

Pyatt, injured in the Rhode Island game with a torn hamstring in the hip area, entered the game at 10:37 of the first half with the score tied at 17, and scored nine points in the first half to help give UMass a 51-43 lead at halftime.

Pyatt, shooting 50 per cent for the game also contributed five rebounds in 35 minutes of play.

"Pyatt's return really gave our team a lift," said UMass coach Jack Leaman after the game.

"Mike shot the ball real well considering this was the first action he has seen in two weeks and it couldn't have come at a better time. Right now he feels a little winded and needs to get back into shape. but overall he looked real good and aggressive," Leaman said.

After the game Pyatt said he felt generally healthy but said his knee felt sore. "But I'm sure with more playing time, that should come around too," said a happy Pyatt.

Besides Town and Pyatt, Donoghue and guard Derick Claiborne carried the Umass offense with 15 points apiece. Alex Eldridge canned nine while freshman Bill Morrison, starting the game, finished with six. UMass shot 50 per cent for the game and outrebounded Maine 51-32.

On the other side of the ledger, Rufus Harris, from Framingham and Roger Lapham from Wakefield each hit for 25 points and were "immense". In 40 minutes of playing time, Harris shot 50 per cent while Lapham hit 10-17 and grabbed ten rebounds. Dan Reilly, playing an excellent floor game as a guard scored 14 points while 6'8 center Kevin Nelson, playing opposite Town, scored 15.

The Black Bears, with a present record of 11-13 came out determined and played even with Umass for the first ten minutes of the game. Behind the shooting of Kevin Nelson and Lapham, Maine took the lead, 31-27 before Eldridge and Pyatt came alive to spark the Minutemen.

Pyatt, who was to score nine points in seven minutes, hit three jumpers while Eldridge stole the ball twice within a minute and drove the full length of the court for two layups. With 2:50 left in the half, UMass led 37-35 and were never behind again.

UMass took control of the first four minutes of the second half as Town, Claiborne, and Donoghue hit jump shots to give UMass a 55-49 lead.

Bill Morrison's jump shot and Eldridge's two foul shots helped extend the lead to 65-57 before Maine's Lapham and Steve Gavett hit outside shots to cut the Minutemen lead to four, 65-61, with 11 minutes left in the game.

UMass, unable to move an offense, went two minutes without scoring a point while Maine, continuously showing patience and communication on offense, evened the score at 65 with seven minutes left.

It was at this stage when Leaman reunited the quintet of Pyatt, Town, Donoghue, Eldridge, and Claiborne, who clicked together for six straight points to give the Minutemen the lead 75-69 with 5:53 left.

Eldridge, Town, and Pyatt, extended the lead to 81-73 but again Maine refused to give up. Rufus Harris, the younger brother of Minuteman football player Ron Harris, hit two 20-ft jumpers to cut the lead to 81-76 before Pyatt and Claiborne took control of the game hitting two layups apiece.

Donoghue's three-point play gave UMass a commanding 92-81 lead with one minute left before it was time for the Cage to give its last tribute to seniors Donoghue and Town.

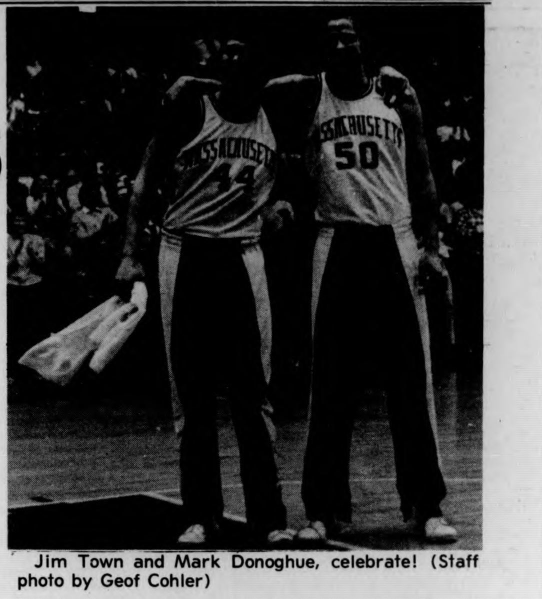

Jim Town and Mark Donoghue, celebrate! (Staff photo by Geof Cohler)

Seniors bid Cage fond adieu

By *RON ARENA*
Collegian Staff

For seniors Mark Donoghue and Jim Town, it ended up being a bit of fun after all.

No, the Minutemen basketball team did not play with awesome ability in last nights 96-85 ho-hummer over Maine at the Cage. In fact, they were downright flat.

But it was the traditional "Senior Night" and the sideshow festivities which created enough stir to bring about some sincere stomps and cheers from the 3200 onlookers.

For Donoghue and Town, it marked a final Cage appearance for a pair of seniors who have meant so much to UMass basketball the past two and three years, respectively. It was a fitting way to end.

For Town, the 6-7 forward from Glen Falls, N.Y., the final walk off the Cage court came with 20 seconds left in the game amidst a standing ovation. Town had just completed another of his typical, non-flashy but consistent performances. The senior workhorse finished with 26 points and 13 rebounds to lead all players in both categories in a 38-minute stint.

For Donoghue, the finish was even more of a climax to a two-year Cage career. With five seconds left in the game, the captain from Greenfield took in a Derick Claiborne pass and connected on one his pattented turnaround jumpshots. The jumper gave him 1001 points in his varsity career.

"It felt pretty good walking off," Town said after the win. "It really has been great playing in the Cage."

Donoghue agreed. "We were really pressing early in the game," he said. "We didn't play well, but it did feel great to get that last bucket. They were giving me the ball every time."

The duo, however, appeared more concerned about the team than any individual glory for the night. Both concluded that UMass is not playing good basketball.

"You keep asking yourself what's wrong," Donoghue said. "I keep asking 'Why? Why? Why?' I don't know either. We'll just have to get it together for the tournament."

Last night though, for 40 minutes at least, it was not time to worry about the ECBL tournament. It wasn't long ago that Jim Town came here as a freshman and sat out a year due to a complication in his transcripts. Likewise, Donoghue missed a year after being redshirted following his transfer from Dartmouth. Those were times of waiting and anticipation. Now what seems a short time later, it's a time to look back. And looking back on these two players, one sees good things. They shall be missed.

Hoopwomen shoot down Huskies

By *JUDY VAN HANDLE*
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — It didn't take long for the UMass women's basketball team to return to its winning ways after its overtime loss to Southern Connecticut.

Like one game.

The Minutewomen got double figure performances from three players and posted an easy 70-55 win over an outclassed UConn team in a game played here last night.

Lu-Ann Fletcher led the way for the new 15-3 UMass squad. She poured in 16 points on an eight for 10 shooting performance while adding six rebounds.

Nancy O'Neil chipped in with 14 points and was the leading UMass board-clearer with 10.

Sue Peters had 10 points to round out the list of individual leaders.

UMass never trailed in the game, as it unveiled its usual fullcourt pressure which harassed the Huskies into making 19 turnovers. The Minutewomen capitalized on the miscues to outscore UConn 20-10 during the last 14 minutes of the first half to turn a 15-13 advantage into a 35-23 halftime lead.

The Huskies, who entered the game with a 4-10 record, was able to make it as close as it was due to the offensive output of its backcourt.

The duo of Karen Mullins and Pattie Bresser scored 17 of UConn's 23 first half points on some deadly long range shooting.

But UMass kept on building its lead up in the second half. It peaked at 21 points (56-35) with 12 minutes left on a Ginny Peebles basket.

The Huskies fought back to come as close as near as 13 behind at 62-49 with six minutes left, but the Minutewomen kept UConn at arm's length the rest of the way.

The factors which decided this game were field goal percentage and rebounding. Mullins and Bresser cooled off in the second half for UConn, and it showed as the Huskies were able to only hit at a dismal 30 per cent clip. UMass, meanwhile, sank 46 per cent of its shots.

The Minutewomen also had double the amount of Husky rebounds, 42-21. The starting frontcourt of Fletcher, O'Neil, and Chris Basile pulled down 23 among themselves, while Maura Supinski came off the bench to add five.

UMASS (70) Carey 1-1-3, Fletcher 8-0-16, McHugh 0-0-0, Martinelli 1-1-3, Peters 5-0-10, O'Neil 6-2-14, Henry 4-0-8, Basile 2-0-6, Supinski 2-2-6, Peebles 2-0-4, Hutchinson 0-0-0. Totals: 31-8-70.

UCONN (55) Vinson 2-2-6, Sirois 3-0-6, Overbaugh 3-2-8, Mullins 8-4-20, Bresser 4-1-9, Cleaver 2-0-4, Borsuk 1-0-2. Totals: 23-9-55.

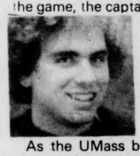

Nick Kotsopoulos

Civic Center or bust

As the UMass basketball team goes through the process of completing its regular season schedule and prepares to head south to Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, for its ECBL playoff tournament, the jury that has been deliberating the case of the Amherst-Springfield connection is prepared to deliver its verdict.

For those of you who have been kept in the dark concerning the Amherst-Springfield connection, and don't have the slightest idea what I am talking about, let me attempt to enlighten you so you can reach your own verdict.

The Amherst-Springfield connection began about four years ago when the athletic department at this university decided to showcase its fine basketball teams in the brand new spacious Springfield Civic Center.

At first the idea didn't catch on too quickly, as many students either got lost on the way to Springfield, or they decided to stay home and save a few bucks by listening to the game on the radio.

In other words, nobody was showing up in the Minutemen's makeshift home and it appeared the idea was a bust.

But then came the Providence-UMass game in Jan. 1974, in which a powerful UMass team hosted Providence College before nearly 9,000 screaming fans. In case you don't remember, in that game the Friars had Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, while the Minutemen countered with some All-New England stars of their own, with the likes of forward Al Skinner and center John Murphy.

The game was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout, and although Providence pulled the game out in the final seconds, many of the fans left the Civic Center knowing that they had seen New England college basketball at its best.

At that point it appeared that the Amherst-Springfield connection had finally gotten on the right track. It looked as if the Minutemen would successfully draw thousands of students from Amherst to Springfield for the really big games.

But things have not gone well since that day for the Amherst-Springfield connection. Outside of last year's game against the Friars played before another sellout crowd, the Minutemen just have not drawn very well in the spacious Civic Center.

It has gotten to a point now where not only are the students of UMass refusing to attend the games in Springfield, but the players are not too particularly happy with the situation either.

Following the Minutemen's stunning upset of Rutgers two weeks ago, forward Mike Pyatt expressed disappointment in the fact that not even half of the Civic Center was filled to see one of the nation's best college basketball teams in Rutgers.

"Playing in Springfield is nothing like playing in the Cage," Pyatt pointed out. "The crowd isn't alive here like it is at the Cage because most of the people who come to games in Springfield are older people.

"I can understand why a lot of students don't want to come down to Springfield. It's hard for a lot of students to get down here and they also have to pay a couple of extra bucks to get in."

Right now, the UMass basketball program is in a tough situation. One one hand the Minutemen have upgraded their basketball program to the point where they can't play the top teams in the East in dingy old Curry Hicks.

On the other hand, the students, who support the team through their athletic fees and such, either are unable, or refuse to go to any games in Springfield, forcing the Minutemen to play before relatively small home crowds.

What is to become of the fate of the Amherst-Springfield connection? If UMass wishes to continue upgrading its program, it will have to rely on using the Civic Center as a home court when teams like Rutgers, Villanova and Providence.

But by doing this you also take away from the students their basketball team, after all, it's a pain getting down to Springfield on a week night.

If you were a member of the jury voting on the Amherst Springfield connection, how would you vote?

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

WEATHER

Wear your galoshes, Mike.

Leaves here today

Duke wants 'feel' of campus

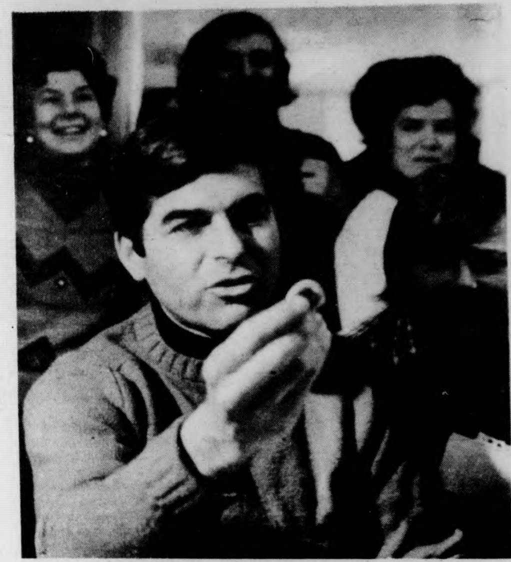

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis holds a button handed him yesterday afternoon in the Hatch. The button reads, "Let the students decide." (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

By *JOHN M. MORAN*
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he hopes "to get a feel for the institution and for what it's like to go to school here," by the time he leaves campus this afternoon. The governor, who arrived here early yesterday afternoon, is accompanied on his visit by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks and Assistant Secretary Joan Pinck.

Dukakis spent the night in Coolidge Tower and will today tour campus and talk to students. The governor will leave later this afternoon after a 3 p.m. press conference in Whitmore Administration Building.

Dukakis ate lunch yesterday in the Hatch at 1:20 p.m. and then went to the tenth floor of the Campus Center for a meeting with student senate leaders and other student representatives.

The governor visited the New Africa House and the new solar experiment station on Orchard Hill during the remainder of the afternoon.

Dukakis, Parks and State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, were accompanied by seven students to dinner in Hampshire Dining Commons last night. The governor had the baked fish and did not go back for seconds.

Dukakis spent last night in room 207 Coolidge. His roommate for the night was UMass student Marc Steinman. Parks stayed next door with UMass student Tom O'Connor.

During the meeting at the Top of the Campus, Dukakis and some student representatives discussed the effects his proposed level-funding budget of $68 million for the Amherst campus would have on the quality of education here. The campus had requested $76 million for fiscal year 1978.

"We need a more limited view of what the University can be and can do," Dukakis said. "We are going to have to make some tough decisions concerning the budget and we may have to reorder our priorities."

Dukakis said several times during the meeting that fiscal autonomy of the University hindered attempts at shifting monies within the budget.

"I'm sure none of us want to go back to the old system where the legislature is fooling around with each line item in the budget, but we must be able to make some changes," he said. "We must ask, 'Are there some places in the budget where money might be better spent elsewhere?' "

"To the extent that you can give us suggestions for the reallocation of funds and to the extent that we feel the ideas are worthwhile, then we will do our best to implement the changes in the budget," he said.

"The last two years have been very painful for the state," he continued, "but not quite so painful as it has been for the people living in the state. We have to balance needs and spending. And compared to the fundamental human needs, the problems of the University are moderate. We'd like to see if we can accept that. Generally, there can be no budget increases."

Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association co-president, said after the meeting he thought it had been very productive.

"I think the governor got a feeling of the great concern for the education here at UMass. I think he's beginning to understand that he won't have an easy time getting students to help cut the budget," Martus said.

"I do think the governor is committed to quality higher education but I don't think he is committed to low-cost higher education," said Martus.

"We talked about check cashing, and tuition raises," said Mary Lynch of Coolidge Tower, who ate dinner with the governor. "He was very nice and asked us what we liked most about UMass. He got interrupted a lot though and he seemed a little preoccupied."

"It was my idea to write the letter of invitation," said Steinman, Dukakis' roommate. "It was very short and the whole floor signed it. Randy Cook did a lot of the leg work. My roommate John Budinscak will have to find another place to sleep."

The governor attended two night classes last night and intended to go jogging and talk to some residents of Coolidge before going to bed.

During the night security was greatly stepped up at Coolidge Tower, according to Jim Ferris, dorm security director.

The governor has been invited to a joint meeting of the Student Government Association, the Massachusetts State Employees Association, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, but has not responded.

Detractors loud on Gov's budget

By *JOE MAGLITTA*
Collegian Staff

Opposition to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed University budget for fiscal 1978 continues to mount today as representatives from student groups and labor unions move to organize public support for an increased budget.

A press conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. today to publicize the potential adverse effects of the governors' $68.1 million budget proposal.

Representatives from the Massachusetts State Employees Union; The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1776; The Amherst chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP); The Professional Assoc. of the University at Amherst (PAUMA); The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU); The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Graduate Student Senate are expected at the conference.

Larry Roberts, the Amherst MSP President, said in a telephone interview last night the press conference represents only a part of the "continuing battle" for increased funding.

"We have to make the general public aware that its interests are seriously involved here. This is an investment in the future with far-reaching consequences," Roberts said.

In a related move for public mobilization, a loose coalition of student groups has called a University Town Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss the effects of level funding on the quality of education and services at UMass.

Meeting organizers said yesterday they will strive for mass education of the public so they will be better equipped to exert pressure on State legislators to increase the budget.

Speakers from SGA, Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), The Student Organizing Project (SOP), Graduate Student Senate and GSEU are scheduled for the meeting, along with Professor Samuel Bowles of the economics department.

Under the Governors' "level funding" proposal, the University would receive the same amount of money for fiscal 1978 as it did in 1977.

Opponents of level funding maintain this amounts to a budget cut because a high Massachusetts inflation rate is not considered.

The University has requested a 1978 budget of $76.4 million, with $4 million of that amount requested for mandatory cost of living adjustments for school personnel.

According to a budget fact sheet compiled by SCER, a severe reduction in services and programs is likely under level funding. In addition to the elimination of several departments, severe cutbacks are also anticipated in sociology, geology, math and statistics, English, microbiology, history, the school of education, the school of business administration, the school of engineering and the college of food and natural resources.

The governor takes time out to sample a tunafish grinder after arriving on campus yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Four (or five) tickets seek SGA top spot

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Four, possibly five, candidate tickets are in the running for president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The candidates are:

—John Foley, a junior political science major, and Herbert Tyson, a freshman political science major, running as a team.

—David Cameron, a sophomore Communications Studies major.

—Marion "Pinky" Batiste, a junior Natural Resource Studies major, and Jon Hite, a junior political science major, running as a team.

—Charles Pooler, a sophomore political science major, and Joel Weissman, a sophomore political science major, running as a team.

The candidacy still in doubt is that of the Jimmy Carter-Bob Padula-Bill Auger team. The triumvirate submitted nomination petitions yesterday containing exactly 25 signatures. Two hundred and fifty valid signatures are needed to qualify for the presidential ballot. Karl Allen, chairperson of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee was still checking the validity of the signatures last night. The committee oversees the election processes. The other candidates secured more than enough signatures.

In order to be valid, a signature must contain the proper name, address, and student number of the signed.

The candidates met yesterday afternoon with Allen where they were briefed in the financing and general rules of the campaign.

Two students, Jeff Allen and Arthur Fleitman, were not at the briefing, although they had turned in completed nomination forms. Neither could be contacted last night. However, Liz Cattell, who described herself as Allen's girlfriend, said the pair had decided at the last minute not to run.

Each presidential ticket will be given $200 by the Senate in the form of purchase orders to finance its campaign. The allotment was taken from a special senate account containing campaign funds.

Allen said no campaign can spend more than its $200 allotment, and spending of personal funds will not be allowed. Such infractions disqualify candidates from the race, he said.

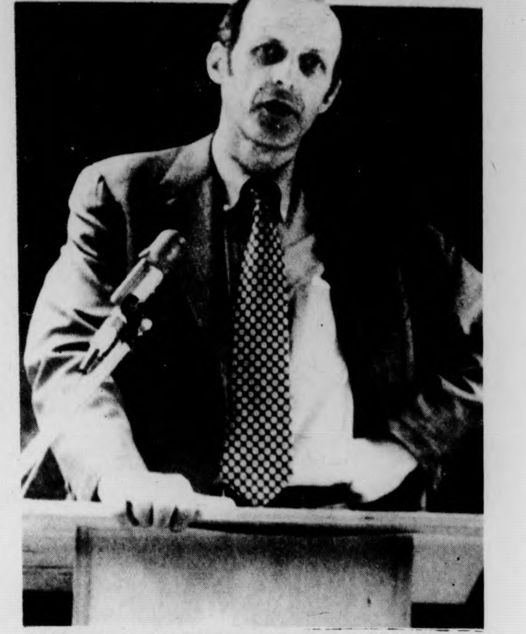

At yesterday's student senate meeting, State Senator Olver said he supported student unionization. (Staff photo by Colleen King)

SBA may slash enrollment

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

The School of Business Administration (SBA), in the face of skyrocketing undergraduate registration, is currently taking steps to gradually decrease its enrollment by more than 600 students within the next two years.

"This is what we hope to do," Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Affairs Nelson E. Pion said, "not because we particularly enjoy doing it, but because we essentially have no alternative."

Pion and SBA Deans George Odiorne and Jack Wolf met for a gripe session with SBA students yesterday in the Newman Center.

During the past three years, enrollment in SBA has climbed nearly 65 per cent, with faculty positions remaining approximately at the same level. As a result, many courses in SBA are oversubscribed, and the student-faculty ratio of about 30 to 1 is about twice as high as what is considered normal.

As a direct result of the high student-faculty ratio and because a "significant" portion of SBA classes are taught by teaching-assistants, SBA is also in danger of losing its national accreditation. According to Odiorne, SBA was examined last year by the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, and at that time, SBA was reacredited.

He said, however, if the school were to be examined this year, there would be a strong possibility of not being reacredited. But SBA will not be reexamined for another four years, and by that time it is hoped that the student-faculty ratio can be decreased to an acceptable level of about 15 to 1.

Odiorne said the school is currently in a "topping-off" period resulting from a dramatic enrollment increase over the past three to four years.

The biggest jumps came during 1973-74, and 1974-75 when enrollment jumped by 150 and 300 students respectively.

The school is now preparing to prune current enrollment of over 2300 students back to 1973 levels of about 1700 students. Incoming freshmen will be the hardest hit group, followed by transfer students.

"Basically, we have had no new resources," Odiorne said. "We haven't lost any positions. We've managed to hold our own, while student enrollment has gone up."

According to Pion, the number of planned incoming freshman business majors has been reduced from nearly 500 in 1975 to 275 in 1976 and will remain at this level until the projected decrease in enrollment is realized. In addition, the number of students transferring into SBA from other schools at UMass, or "inhouse" transfers will be held at 75. Pion said he recently reviewed over 200 applications for entry into SBA, but had to refuse all but 75, or nearly two students for every one which was accepted.

In connection with the general rise in business school enrollment, Odiorne noted that minority students comprise only about 1 to 1.5 per cent of total enrollment in SBA.

"When competition gets tough, traditionally it's the middle-class and higher income people that get in. The result is that disadvantaged people might not get an education," he said.

One reason for this, he said, is because minority students often attend schools in urban areas that are understaffed and underfunded. As a result, minority students often do not receive the quality education available to students from more affluent communities.

Pion said budget constraints are not the only reason for not hiring more faculty.

"It is very difficult to attract good faculty to the business school at the University of Massachusetts because of the high enrollment," Pion said.

Candidates to debate

A debate between the candidates for the SGA presidency will be held Tuesday night in Southwest.

The Southwest Assembly will sponsor the debate, said organizer Berylee Bubly. The event will be held in the Hampden Student Center at 9 p.m.

Bubly said she has contacted WMUA for possible live coverage of the debate. However, Karl Allen, chairman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, said the Committee annually sponsors its own presidential debate over WMUA.

Bob Oates, WMUA News Director, said last night that no decision has yet been reached on which debate will be aired. "We will do one or the other, but not both," he said. Oates also said, that due to the station's prior commitments, a debate must take place next week if it is to be aired.

According to Bubly, the debate format hasn't been set. The debate might start out as a question and answer session due to the number of candidates.

Chris Durkin, Southwest Assembly President, will moderate the debate, Bubly said. Panelists include Diane Fessenden, representing the assembly, Gregg Wilson, a *Collegian* columnist, and student Jim Posgay.

Fair set for March

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A student crafts fair, under the direction of Mark Richardson, the artisan resident of Greenough House, will be held March 3 and 4 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Central Area Council, the fair will feature display tables of silver, leatherwork, macrame, blown glass, pottery and other handmade crafts. Richardson and other university students will also be running craft demonstrations throughout the exhibition.

On the night of March 3, four French art movies product of Man Ray, will be shown for fifty cents at the SUB. These four films "L'etoile de Mer," "Retour a la Raison," "Emak Bakia," an "Les Mysteres du Chateau du De," were described by Richardson as off-beat alternatives to the popular movies usually shown on campus. The films will be shown at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12.

Richardson said he hopes the fair's setting — the display tables spaced apart on the open floor of the ballroom, with live entertainment — will offer the UMass community a chance to walk around in a leisurely atmosphere, talk with the artisans, and view their handiwork. He added that the fair should be a contrasting format to the usually crowded concourse setup.

Notice

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in covering International Women's Week (March 6-12) on Thursday, February 24, at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* newsroom. Any questions, call Melanie Johnson.

Olver airs views on level funding

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Presenting his views of the budget situation at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, State House Senator John W. Olver said he is "exceedingly distressed" with the possibility of a third straight year of level funding.

"It is difficult for me to see how the University will survive after the course of this year and the next year without cutting heavily into employe ranks," said Olver, who is chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Figures offered by Olver showed that after two years of level funding the rank of Massachusetts support of public higher education on a per capita basis had slipped from 25th in 1975 to 46th in 1977.

When asked if he would support student unionization as a mode of lobbying power to have the $68 million budget increased, Olver said that he supported student unionization but added that this method had already been defeated in the House of Representatives. As an alternative, he suggested students work through existing unions such as the newly formed Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Olver urged students to work with the Alumni Association, a force with Olver pointed out has not been totally identified.

Olver closed his presentation by revealing figures which indicated Massachusetts to be the second or third ranked state in respect to the gap between per capita income and cost of state government.

"In 1967 we were tenth in per capita income compared to being eighth in cost of government. Now, we are 14th in per capita income and fifth in cost of government. The gap between our ability to pay and what we are trying to provide is one of the largest gaps in the country."

In other business the senate voted to turn down an appeal for program support by Resources Judaica, an RSO group designed to promote self awareness of the Jewish culture to the Jewish people of the University. The money was needed by the group to cover costs of a publication to express the emotions of the group.

According to Speaker of the Senate, Brian J. DeLima, the appeal was turned down because, "If we approve their rational then we've got to approve other groups that we've already told we couldn't support."

It was pointed out that with a potential constituency of 3000 the group had a viable means of raising their own operational monies.

Students are reminded that there will be a town meeting in Mahar Auditorium tonight at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the budget predicament.

TODAY'S STAFF

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GSS discusses budget cuts

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Discussion of budget cuts dominated the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting held last night and led to the passing of a motion opposing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' level-funding budget proposal.

The following motion was passed by GSS: that the senate states that it is unalterably opposed to level funding for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in fiscal year '78 and supports efforts to organize opposition to such actions at the legislature.

Senator George Somers stated that the proposal should not be an idle threat but a viable one. "There must be the organization and the willingness to put out if this is to work," he said.

Gayle Lauradunn appeared before the GSS requesting funding of $500.00 for Chomo Uri, a UMass based multi arts magazine for women. Lauradunn stated that the magazine was a source of support for graduate student women of the university.

The Finance Committee, recommended the magazine be given $150.00 due to the small number of area graduate students that actually benefit from the publication.

The body, after much debate voted $300.00 to the magazine.

A representative from International Women's Week, Irene Richards, appeared before the senate asking for funding for their series of workshops to be held March 6-12 at the university.

The Women's Week group had approached other area colleges for funding for their project. Smith and Mount Holyoke failed to invest in the program. Hampshire College did supply funds for the program, which is open to all interested women. The GSS voted to appropriate $800 to support the International Women's week.

Another group voted funds was

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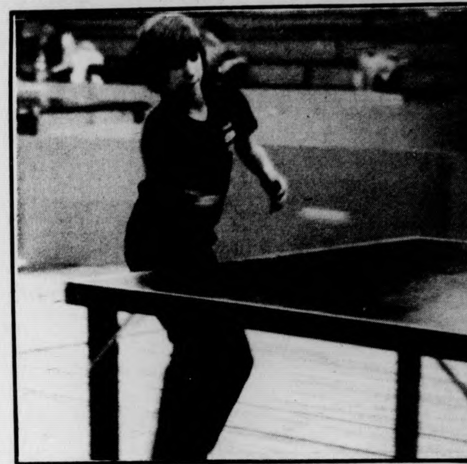

U.S. Junior Champion in table tennis Eric Boggon, 13, volleys during weekend tournament in Amherst. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

No butts about it

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

If you've been thinking about kicking the cigarette habit but somehow you just haven't been able to get started, the Stop Smoking Program sponsored by the UMass Health Services may be worth a try.

The program offers group support for smokers, breaking the habit, medical aspects of smoking, withdrawal, and quitting tips.

According to Robert J. Olson, the program's coordinator, it is being offered for smokers who have a desire to quit.

"It was designed as a special kind of program, not to tell people what smoking does to the body," he said.

The idea of the program is not to employ scare tactics, but to make use of the desire to stop smoking.

"It offers insights in smoking behavior modification," he said. "The approach is not strict and the techniques are meaningful to the participants."

The program explores what stimuli cause participants to smoke and will suggest alternative methods to deal with these urges, depending on what suits each participant.

There is a fee of $40 to cover costs of a facilitator, staff directors and supplies. A total of eight sessions are offered and those participating in all eight will receive a $15 refund.

This program has been used in Arizona, Olson said, and "the use of refunds is a motivation."

It was also offered last semester and the results were effective, he said.

On March 2 at 7 p.m. there will be a free introductory session held to give people an idea of the program before they make a commitment. The remaining sessions will be scheduled throughout March.

A cutback

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

In the midst of the "budget crisis" at least one UMass organization is doing their part to trim expenses.

The University Bulletin, an eight page newspaper for university employees is merging with Contact, a newspaper sent to Massachusetts legislators and parents of UMass undergraduates.

Since 1973 the Bulletin, published every three weeks, has dealt with issues affecting the 5,000 employees on campus. Also, it has contained features on the variety of jobs on campus, and has had a listing of events in the area.

About 25,000 issues of Contact, have gone out on a quarterly basis to keep parents and legislators aware of what's going on at UMass.

The new Contact will be coming out nine times a year and will be sent to both readerships. According to Editor Terry Allen, it will focus on the good things about the UMass campus, and she hopes that the tax payers reading it will see that the university is "worth the effort".

The good news can only help, says Allen.

Women's Week happenings

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

International Women's Week, March 6-12, will bring to the Five College Area a series of workshops, speakers, dance, artists, music, theatre, and a march in Northampton Tuesday afternoon, March 8 (International Women's Day).

International Women's Day began in 1857 when women garment workers marched on the Lower East Side of New York City protesting poor working conditions. In March 1860, the women formed their own union.

Sixty-one years later, thousands of women marched again on the Lower East side in commemoration of the first march and proclaimed March 8 as International Women's Day. In 1910 an International Socialist Conference officially proclaimed March 8 as International Women's Day in honor of the New York women workers.

Betty Carter, who Carmen McRae calls "the only real jazz singer" will open International Women's Week on Sunday March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is $2.00.

Betty Carter's act is built upon improvisation. Her distinctive voice, scat-singing, and command of dynamics and rhythm make each performance uniquely her own. Her material mixes old and new standards: "bebop" and originals.

Carter began her career with a three year stint with Lionel Hampton's band. She toured with Miles Davis and Sonny Rollins, and made a record with Ray Charles. Because she refused to "popularize" her style, she escaped much of the national spotlight. In 1970, she formed her own record company, Bet-Car, to record as she wished.

Other musical events during International Women's Week include a Women's Music Festival featuring Ellen McEwaine on Friday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom; and a performance by the Boston Chinese Dance Company, Monday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The Hatch will feature the women's bands Liberty Standing on Thursday, March 10, and Jade and Sasparilla on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Bev Rhollair will appear at the Top of the Campus Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Ahora will present Lucecita Benitez, singer and advocate for Puerto Rican people, in the Campus Center auditorium on Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Bella Abzug, former U.S. Representative from New York, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 7. Other speakers scheduled for the week include Barbara Sizemore, former Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D.C., Madonna Gilbert, a Native American activist; Helen Rodriguez, expert on health care and sterilization abuse; Grace Lee Boggs, author and labor and civil rights activists, and Arlene Eisen, author of "Women in Vietnam."

The Little Flags Theatre Collective of Boston, Mass., will present two plays concerning the struggles of 20th century Third World women. The group, directed by Maxine Klein, is a self-sufficient, politically-oriented, and multi-racial group. On Wednesday, March 9 they will perform Fanshen, and on Thursday, March 10, Tania. Both performances are at the Student Union Ballroom, and admission is free.

Other events include workshops on health, work, politics, and international issues; children's workshops featuring jugglers, dance and theatre; films for, by, and about women; a Women's Resource Fair, and a Women's Disco.

A Socialist Feminist Conference will be held at Hampshire College from Friday, March 4 to Sunday, March 6. Workshops on Saturday will cover psychoanalysis, racism and the women's movement, and lesbianism. Sunday workshops will feature local women's groups, including the Valley Women's Union, NELCWIT, July 4th Women's Caucus, and others.

Hampshire College will sponsor talks by Robin Morgan, editor of *Sisterhood is Powerful*, on Monday, March 7, and Marge Piercy, author of *Small Changes*, on Thursday, March 10.

Brochures with detailed schedules for the week's events are available in the Student Affairs Office. Saturday, February 26, at 1 p.m. there will be an orientation meeting for all persons interested in helping during International Women's Week.

Betty Carter, improvisational jazz singer, will usher in International Women's Week with a March 6 performance at the Fine Art Center Concert Hall.

Sophomore Marianne Ames talks with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as they leave the Campus Center. Dukakis and Secretary of Education Paul Parks (r) spent the day touring part of the campus, and met with the Student Senate. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Internships – academia to real world

By SAMUEL P. HASSON
Collegian Staff

Possibly the most challenging transformation in your life will be the post-collegiate job search.

Emergence from academia into the working world may be as rewarding for some as it is disastrous for others, but there is something you can do about it before graduation, and now is the time to look into it.

The Office of Internships in Goodell Hall has over 700 job descriptions for summer and fall internship offerings. Former intern undergraduates, teacher assistants, work-study students, and three full-time staff persons are anxious to assist students in exploring career opportunities and how the student may grow with said career.

One staff member and former intern with the Hampden County Extension Service is Kathy Aldrich. As a Plant and Soil Sciences major, Aldrich found that working with the Extension Service in West Springfield last fall provided her with a "sort of career orientation".

While attaining practical work experience for her resume, Aldrich said she discovered what areas her education was deficient in. "It was a great job too because no day was the same," she added.

The Extension Service is a government funded organization that provided free agricultural counseling in areas such as crop selection, oil testing and fertilizing, greenhouse and nursery maintenance, and home gardening.

Students enrolled in the Internship program may earn a maximum of fifteen credits a semester. A typical internship culminates with the completion of an academic contract drawn up by the student and a faculty advisor.

At the same time, each intern has their own counselor in the Internship Office, plus the availability of the entire staff.

The Office maintains files on a wide ranging series of potential intern placements, and assists students in selecting internship experiences that are compatible to their educational and career objectives.

Most UMass interns work in eastern and western Massachusetts, however, a significant number of students work in New York City and Washington D.C. Other interns have worked in such places as Guatemala, Tasmania, France and England.

While Aldrich did have an internship fall into place for her with the help of her faculty advisor, most internship placements are done by the Internship Office.

Students interested in a practical work experience offered by the Internship Program should attend one of two recruitment meetings to be held next Wednesday, March 2, or Thursday March 3. The meetings will be at 8:00 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

The Internship Program has proven itself to be a valuable service mechanism within the University that has enriched the education and career of many enthusiastic students. It is certainly worth looking into.

Grievance system called ineffective

Editor's Note: Each day this week Alan Levin will be examining a facet of the relationship between the student governance units here and the administration and the Board of Trustees. Today's article reviews student leaders opinions on the Wellman Document.

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

A system for assuring students a role in UMass Board of Trustee decisions now exists through the Wellman Document, but its detractors say the process is ineffective and unworkable.

Led by Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, these opponents of University Governance describe the procedure as, "written to perpetuate faculty-administrative power."

They are attempting, through consultation with administrators here at UMass, to amend the old governance system or to begin a new system. They are hoping to gain a position of authority for students in the University.

DeLima has begun an exchange of memos with Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Vice Chancellor Robert Woodbury to air what he feels are governance's weak spots. He points to several areas where he feels governance gives students the short end of the deal.

All too often, DeLima claims, the time-consuming governance process is ignored in favor of direct consultation with the appropriate administrator. As a result, he has asked that all policy recommendations be sent through the appropriate governance channels.

In reaction to DeLima's request, Chancellor Bromery said, "This recommendation, if implemented, would be costly to the well-being of the campus in terms of the time involved to accomplish policy changes."

Faculty are responsible for making governance policy recommendations in the area of academics and students are "assured the opportunity of participating" with them. However, some critical student observers say "the shared concern is not reflected in the mechanical aspects of the governance document."

Finally, DeLima and others are upset that that University administrators are not bound to this advisory process. As an unsigned Student Senate memo said, "It (governance) assumes that the Board of Trustees can do what ever it wants anyway."

Students dealing with the governance protests have been very irritated by what they think is a lack of concern among administrators about the problem. DeLima and others point to the long delay between the time he sends memos out and the time the response is received.

Andrew Gold, former backup to Linda Ronstadt, preceded South Side Johnny's in the Student Union Ballroom last night. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

WASHINGTON: In his news conference yesterday, Carter said he has reveiwed "the more controversial revelations" made recently in news reports about CIA payments to foreign leaders and has found them acceptable.

Carter shows concern for human rights in all nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Carter said yesterday there are "deprivations of human rights even more brutal" than in the Soviet Union – and he singled out Uganda, where he said recent events "have disgusted the entire civilized world."

"I have never had an inclination to single out the Soviet Union as the only place where human rights are being abridged," Carter told a news conference. He said he also is concerned about "political prisoners" in South Korea, Cuba and "several countries in South America."

"We are ourselves culpable in some ways for not giving people adequate rights to move around our country – for restricting unnecessarily, in my opinion, visitation by those who disagree with us politically," he said. "I think we should make it clear that human rights is something on which we bear a major responsibility for leadership."

As for Uganda, Carter said he is concerned about the "horrible murders that have apparently taken place there... the persecution of those who have aroused the ire of Mr. Amin."

"The actions there have disgusted the entire civilized world," he said.

"Obviously there are deprivations of human rights even more brutal than the ones on which we commented on up to now," he said in reference to his recent statements of support for dissidents in the Soviet Union.

"I think we have a responsibility and a legal right to express our disapproval of violation of human rights," Carter said. He noted that the United States signed the Helsinki agreement with the Russians, designed in part to protect human rights behind the Iron Curtain.

Business asked to concur with anti-inflation measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Carter yesterday intensified informal pressure on labor and business to reach agreement with the administration on a system of voluntary notification of proposed wage and price increases.

Carter told a news conference he had not made any specific proposals to either labor leaders or industry representatives.

But he made it clear the White House would view such a system as an effective anti-inflation measure.

"I have not made any proposals to Mr. AFL-CIO President George Meany or any other labor leader of any representative of industry," Carter said. "But I will retain the option in the future of assessing what we need to do to control inflation."

Carter first brought up the subject last month in a message to Congress outlining his proposed $31.2 billion economic stimulus package.

'All the world's a stage...'
CHECK IT OUT IN
'Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow's'
Below the Salt
campus and area theatre
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Below The Salt

Carter holds news conference

There is "terrible confusion" in the nation's energy situation, but he expects Congress to give quick approval of a sweeping administration energy plan he will submit in April and a proposal he will make next week for a new federal department of energy. Sacrifices will be required of all Americans.

–Some natural gas is being withheld from consumers, but he feels that is "understandable" and he might do the same if he ran an oil company.

–He has reviewed reports the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to King Hussein of Jordan and other foreign leaders but "I have not found anything illegal or improper" in the agency's work.

–If he discovers such improper activities in an upcoming analysis of all CIA operations "I will not only take immediate action to correct it but also let the American people know about it."

–Recent events in Uganda "have disgusted the entire civilized world" and "horrible murders are apparently taking place there."

–The leaders of all parties to the Middle East conflict will visit Washington by the end of May, starting with Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin March 12 and followed by leaders from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

–He might stop production of the B1 bomber if the Soviets demonstrate "a commitment to disarmament."

–Despite rumors to the contrary, he is getting along well with congressional leaders and Congress is "moving with great expedition" to give him authority to reorganize the federal government.

–Restoration of diplomatic relations with Cuba are still a long way off, and depend on "tangible evidence of the re-establishment of basic human rights," and an indication Cuba would not get involved in any more "overseas adventures" such as Angola.

–Vice President Walter Mondale is preparing a package of voting law changes providing for public financing of congressional elections, improvement of voter registration systems, and automatic casting of electoral votes for the presidential candidate who carries a majority of a state's popular votes.

–He still hopes to pare between $5 billion and $7 billion from the defense budget in future years. A preliminary analysis of the budget indicated the foal was feasible.

–The United States has a legal right under the 1975 Helsinki agreement to raise matters of human rights publicly, not only in regard to the Soviet Union but Cuba, South Korea and a number of Latin American countries.

CIA activities approved

WASHINGTON – (UPI) – President Carter said yesterday he has found nothing "illegal and improper" in his review of CIA intelligence-gathering that involved cash payments to Jordan's King Hussein and other foreign leaders.

Stressing he takes "a direct personal responsibility" for all U.S. intelligence agencies, Carter said if he discovers illegal or improper activity, "I will not only take immediate action to correct it but also will let the American people know about it."

Carter told a news conference he has reviewed "the more controversial revelations" in news reports about CIA foreign payments and found "some quite erroneous and some with some degree of accuracy."

"I have found nothing illegal or improper," he said. Asked whether he should not set the record straight on erroneous reports, Carter declined. He said, "in some ways we are correcting the record" but if he sought to dispel each report that was in error, government activities that should be kept secret would be disclosed.

"I've adopted a policy which I'm not going to leave of not commenting directly on any specific CIA activity," he said, but noted the foreign payments also were reviewed by the independent Intelligence Oversight Board and by President Gerald Ford.

Carter, who said he has begun "a complete analysis" of CIA activities that will be completed next week, also dwelled on how to gather adequate intelligence to guarantee national security.

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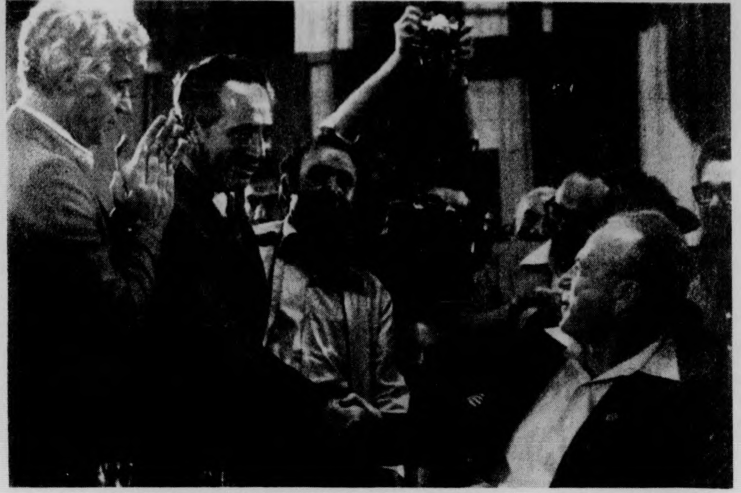

TEL AVIV: A victorious Prime Ministor Yitzhak Rabin accepts a handshake from Defense Minister Shimon Peres who lost to Rabin by a small margin in the Labor party nomination race for leadership of the party. Rabin called on the party's leaders to put their divisions aside and unite behind him in a struggle to win the national elections in May. (UPI)

Prime Minister Rabin to lead labor party

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin narrowly defeated Defense Minister Shimon Peres yesterday and retained the ruling Labor Party's approval to lead it into the May national elections.

But Rabin's slender 41-vote margin out of more than 2,800 votes cast left the scandal-marred Labor Party vulnerable at one of the most crucial times since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

A smiling Rabin and a glum-faced Peres sat on the dais at the party's 1977 convention early Thursday as the chairman read out the results: 1,445 votes for Rabin and 1,404 for Peres.

Rabin then stood up before the cheering, chanting crowd and called on the party's leaders to put their divisions aside and unite behind him in a struggle to win the national elections in May.

"I believe that from this moment on we are all united — in the ways and the decisions of this convention," he said. "I call on everyone to unite and to continue to carry us to victory in the elections."

Peres, staring solemnly at the crowd, shook hands with Rabin and then defended his unprecedented challenge to Rabin, his personal, political and philosophical enemy for years.

"We can go together to the election without being sorry about what we said," he said. "I am not sorry for a moment about the existence of the struggle. I have no complaints about how the elections were carried out. We emerged more united and more proud."

The delegates cast their ballots in two dozen cardboard boxes at the Mann Auditorium convention site Wednesday night.

Peres, 54, has generally been considered a hardliner and Rabin, 55, a moderate toward negotiating with the Arabs. The Arab nations are calling for a resumption of the stalled Geneva peace talks.

Rabin, whose three-year-old government has been rocked by scandal, strikes and soaring inflation, faces unexpectedly strong challenges by the right-wing Likud Party and a new reformist coalition led by archeologist Yigael Yadin.

Former party power Asher Yadlin, who said he pumped misappropriated cash into Labor's campaign coffers, was sentenced this week to five years in prison for bribery, fraud and tax evasion. A month earlier, Housing Minister Avraham Ofer shot himself to death after his name was linked to the Watergate-style scandal by the Israeli press.

Rabin's success could anger reformers who demand an end to Labor's scandal-marred old politics.

US restriction of Russian trade Bukovsy urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exiled Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky urged the United States yesterday to continue restrictions on trade and credits policy towards the Soviet Union where "a Cold War climate" still reigns.

"What peaceful cooperation or detente can we talk about if the Soviet Union continues to force into the minds of its own citizens hostility towards European countries and the United States of America, reserving to itself the right to preserve a cold war climate inside the country?" Bukovsky asked the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Bukovsky, who expects to meet with President Carter during his current visit called on the West to show "a firm, relentless and constant" stand on the issue of human rights.

He urged the United States and other western countries adopt measures to persuade the Soviet leadership to respect civil, national and religious rights.

CIA recommends director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday unanimously recommended that Adm. Stansfield Turner be confirmed as CIA director.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, committee chairman, said he would recommend full Senate confirmation of Turner today.

Turner in two days of testimony, had told the committee he would resign as CIA director rather than carry out a presidential order for activities he felt were illegal.

The 53-year-old Turner, former classmate of President Carter at the Naval Academy, will be permitted to keep his naval commission. Inouye said Turner had agreed not to seek either the position of chief of naval operations or chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff if the posts became available during his tenure.

However, Inouye said, this would not preclude the president assigning Turner to such posts.

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Gulf Oil violates fed law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. violated federal law by failing to deliver contracted amounts of natural gas to a pipeline system serving 16 states, a House subcommittee charged yesterday.

Gulf denied that it is deliberately withholding gas, and said it is doing everything "humanly possible" to get it to customers.

The report by a panel of the House Commerce Committee also accused the Federal Power Commission of a "six-year-regulatory failure" in its dealings with Gulf.

The subcommittee released the report while an official of Texaco, Inc., was testifying on separate allegations that his firm is not developing reserves of 500 billion cubic feet of gas in the Gulf of Mexico because of a desire to maximize profits.

But Richard B. Palmer, senior vice-president for Texaco's Western Hemisphere operations, said the company has no intention of accelerating production from the two fields despite the accusations of gas hoarding. The charges were leveled by subcommittee investigators.

Palmer denied that Texaco is intentionally withholding gas. He said such allegations are hampering the nation's efforts to get a sound energy policy and defended his firm's right to make money.

"A company in this economy that doesn't make money is a drag on this economy, I think you will agree," he testified.

In its report on Gulf, the subcommittee asserted that Gulf has violated the Natural Gas Act by failing to deliver 625 million cubic feet of gas per day last year to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a major pipeline system.

It recommended that the FPC and Texas Eastern "initiate legal proceedings against Gulf to require that it comply with its delivery obligations." Any such legal action would be in addition to an October 1976 FPC directive ordering Gulf to supply the gas in question.

The report said that consumers "cannot rely on the Federal Power Commission to protect them because the commission did not move in a timely manner to enforce Gulf's delivery obligations."

Texas Eastern supplies gas to Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Delaware.

New Jersey was the hardest hit of states suffering gas curtailments last year as a result of Gulf's failure to deliver the contracted gas to Texas Eastern, the report said.

In a letter to subcommittee member Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said: "Gulf is doing everything humanly possible to meet the terms of the contract. Gulf has been producing and delivering the maximum amount of natural gas which can be produced from fields that we operate."

Maguire had written a letter to White House energy chief James Schlesinger to protest the Gulf curtailments.

Records reveal bank robbery

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Wells Fargo manifests showed yesterday that a pair of bank bandits made off with at least $1.3 million in receipts from Yonkers Raceway in a holdup at the Hudson Valley National Bank.

The FBI said the bandits hid in the basement of a five-story office building housing the bank and held up two employes who reported to work ahead of normal office hours Tuesday to count the Yonkers money and clean up a meeting room.

The bandits tripped an alarm system on their way out of the bank, but police did not arrive in time to catch them.

Embarrassed bank officials said yesterday that none of Hudson Valley's videotape cameras was in operation when the robbery occurred at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The alarms aren't turned on until the bank opens for business at 9 a.m.

Bank officials refused to say exactly how much money was taken in the holdup, but it was learned Wells Fargo manifests showed a deposit of $1.3 million in Yonkers Raceway receipts.

The Yonkers money was turned over to a bank vice president at midnight Monday and included the track's take from Friday and Saturday night racing programs and a Monday night holiday session.

Officials said the haul could have been bigger, but snowy weather forced cancelation of a Sunday afternoon racing program.

The track's experiment wih Sunday racing reached a high the previous week with a $1.8 million parimutuel handle.

The bandits handcuffed two bank employes — John Franchi, 23, and Mary Fitzgerald, 22, to a bannister, placed canvas bank bags over their heads and scooped the Yonkers receipts into a canvas bag.

Police said there was a possibility an accomplice was waiting outside with a car, enabling the bandits to make a quick getaway.

Authorities said it was not immediately known whether the bandits entered the bank basement through a door that was left open Monday night while a meeting was underway, or whether they entered through a 14 by 18 inch hole in the wall of a basement storeroom that a maintenance man found behind a vending machine three weeks ago.

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Massacre launched in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin claimed on yesterday that an alleged plot he crushed last week was to have climaxed with an airborne landing of paratroopers from the United States, Britain or Israel.

In Dar es Salaam, the capital of neighboring Tanzania, a group of 22 refugees arriving from Uganda claimed Amin had launched a nationwide massacre of two predominantly Christian tribes, the Langi and Acholi, he believes were central to the coup attempt.

Amin told correspondents that 16 persons arrested for arms smuggling in connection with the plot had disclosed under interrogation that the uprising was to have started with the assassination of prominent Ugandan leaders.

In the ensuing turmoil, paratroopers were to fly in from an aircraft carrier of undisclosed nationality and capture several towns in Uganda, he said.

Amin did not elaborate on this scenario and it was unclear whether he believed any of the three nations were directly involved in the coup attempt. The U.S. carrier Enterprise, part of the U.S. Navy's Indian Ocean fleet, left the Kenyan port of Mombasa on Wednesday after a five-day visit.

A U.S. State Department spokesman termed "absurd" allegations that the United States was supporting a plot aimed at Amin. No comment was immediately available from British or Israeli spokesmen.

The Ugandan strong man also told foreign correspondents in this capital city he had heard the charges that he personally shot Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum, "but it's completely untrue."

The cleric and two government ministers died last week after they were accused of complicity in the plot allegedly masterminded from exile by former President Milton Obote. The government says they died in a car crash after their arrest when they tried to overpower the driver.

After talking to Amin the correspondents were taken to see the car's driver, who said he was jumped by Water Resources Minister Lt. Col. Erinayo, seated next to him in the front seat. He said Luwum was seated in the back with Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboth-Ofumbi and did not join in the attack.

A number of foreign church and political leaders have charged Bishop Luwum was murdered, and they have demanded an impartial investigation.

In Nairobi, Kenya, the All-Africa Conference of Churches released a letter to Amin which it said Bishop Luwum prepared shortly before his death. In it, the archbishop denied charges that he had secreted arms sent him by Obote from Tanzania.

Amin told correspondents he was reviewing plans for this week's ministerial meeting of the African, Caribbean and Pacific Group — ACP — when he learned that the archbiship and the two cabinet ministers had died.

Lifting of race laws proposed in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith proposed a major lifting of Rhodesian race laws yesterday as the government said large numbers of whites are continuing to flee the country's escalating guerrilla war.

The announcement came as the government listed 15 deaths in violence since Tuesday, and two black Roman Catholic priests were jailed for not informing on guerrillas.

Smith said Rhodesia would let blacks become military officers starting in June, let them buy factories and businesses in commerical areas, buy farms in about a third of previously white territory, and would try to bring more blacks into the government at all levels.

"If we are to succeed in this exercise it is necessary that black Rhodesians in turn accept the need to ensure a permanent future for our white community," Smith told the white-dominated parliament.

The government said yesterday that 1,414 of Rhodesia's roughly 270,000 whites emigrated last month and only 443 came into the country. A year earlier, Rhodesia lost 1,018 citizens, but it gained 1,040.

The nation lost 7,000 whites last year, as war with black nationalist guerrillas escalated through a fourth year. it was the first time in 10 years that more whites left Rhodesia than came in. Rhodesia's black population numbers about six million.

Officials said yesterday that three security officers, two black and one white, and 11 black guerrillas had been killed in clashes since Tuesday, and a black civilian was killed for breaking the dusk-to-dawn curfew which blankets two-thirds of Rhodesia.

Smith said that since the fighting began in the summer of 1972, 632 black civilians had been killed and 294 wounded for "breaking the curfew or running with and assisting terrorists."

The government contends black guerrillas themselves have killed 863 civilians, of whom only 72 were white.

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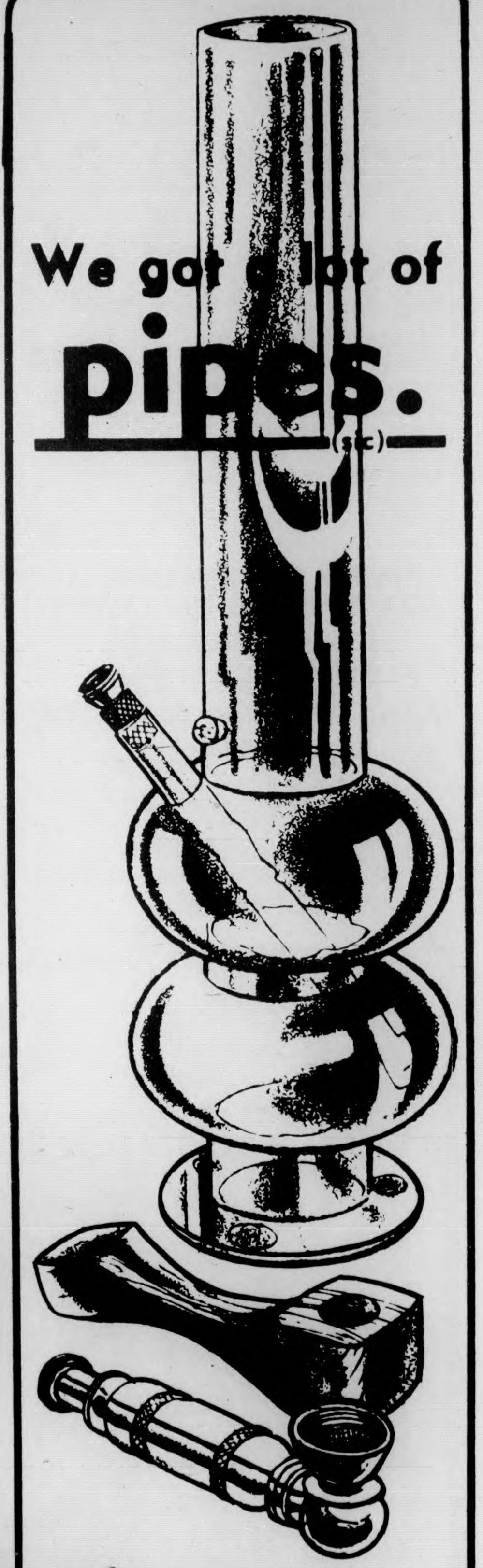
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Carnival an alternative to Mardi Gras

What is Carnival to you? Glittering costumes, formal balls or festive frollicking? In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Carnival means happy people wandering around the city with their children, the dancing, drumming and singing of organized groups, and the parade of the samba schools. Carnival is a real-life fantasy that takes place for the four days and nights preceding Ash Wednesday.

How can *you* celebrate Carnival? Well, you could fly down to either Rio de Janeiro or New Orleans, or you could celebrate Carnival with the Portuguese Club on Friday at the Quonset Ballroom on Route 9. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. with a live band. A prize will be given to the best costume, but you may come as you are. You do not need to speak Portugese or know how to samba to be a welcome member.

What is Carnival? Carnival, the feast and festival before Lent, once was only a religious occasion. Now it is *the* party of the year, especially in Rio, the Carnival Capital of the world.

The most entertaining event of Carnaval is the procession of Rio's main samba schools (also called clubs). Each club represents a district and chooses a different theme each year to illustrate with its samba. Each school has its own color scheme for costumes (which also change from year to year) and its own percussion section. Some clubs have 2,000 to 3,000 members and take a half-hour to pass in front of the judges' stand. The samba school which wins this competition is honored to have its song chosen to be the "Samba of the Year."

RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 25 and 26
HANDPICKED
6 pc. Country Swing and Rock
VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
7 Old South St., Northampton
Across from Peter Pan Bus Terminal
OPEN
11-1 DAILY — 12-1 SUNDAY

Maine delegation attempts to stymie tribe's land request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maine's delegation in Congress is offering legislation to eliminate the claims by two Indian tribes to 60 per cent of their state's land, but allow them to seek monetary damages.

The goal would be to prevent the state from being "financially asphixiated" while the Indians' claim is pursued in court, said Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

"We're trying to remove the cloud from state land titles so the state can function," Cohen said in an interview. He said he plans to introduce the bill Thursday for the entire Maine delegation.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes claim 12.5 million acres of land in Maine, which they say was taken unjustly in 1790 by the state.

The Justice Department has until March 1 to express its views on the dispute, although Maine's congressional delegation has asked for a delay on any action until June.

The Interior Department had filed suit in the case as trustee for the Indians, and in late January recommended that the suit be amended to ask for land rather than just money. The original suit asked for $300 million in damages.

Cohen said the question about who might own the land has thrown his state into a perilous state of confusion that is damaging the economy and threatens to prompt a taxpayer revolt as well.

He said city and municipal bonds cannot be issued as long as there is a cloud on the title to state land — or the 60 per cent of it in question — and both private real estate and commercial developments are threatened.

"A 1,600-person job development in my own area of Bangor is endangered," he said. "There may be a taxpayer revolt with persons not paying their property taxes because if they don't have title to the land, why pay taxes."

The Generals Place
Army-Navy Store
Featuring
Camp Trails Backpacks
Still at 1976 Prices
Save 10-20% Off Current Prices
(Packs & Frames Sold Separately)
"A few DOWN JACKETS and MITTENS remaining! Cheap!!"
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst
549-6166
(Next to Minuteman Cleaners)

Don't tie us down!

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals suggested Wednesday a public school teacher is constitutionally entitled to teach without wearing a tie and may even be more effective in a turtle neck sweater or open necked sports shirt.

"Teenagers, who are often rebellious against authority," the court said, "may find a tieless teacher to be less remote, a more contemporary individual with whom they can more easily interact and to whom they are better prepared to listen with care and attention."

The three-judge court, in a split decision, made the suggestion in the case of Richard Brimley, a teacher of English and film-making in the East Hartford, Conn. high school. Brimley challenged the constitutionality of a teachers' dress code requiring a tie on the ground he wants to present himself to his students as a person "not tied to establishment conformity."

DAVID BROMBERG BAND
in CONCERT
Saturday March 5th
2 Shows
7:30 and 10:30
S·U·B·
TICKETS $3.00
.... starting 24th at Faces of Earth
Sun Music, In front of the Hatch .....

Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik is ousted by plainclothes policemen after his one-day protest fast in front of Elysee Palace. He continued his vigil 50 yards down the street. (UPI)

Angry House Democrats denounce Carter's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry House Democrats summoned up comparisons with the Nixon administration yesterday in denouncing President Carter's decision to stop new spending on 19 big water-control projects.

For the new president, the underlying theme to the criticism was clear: Don't mess around with public-works projects that Congress has already decided are important.

"I seem to remember some speeches during the presidential campaign about openness and consulting with Congress," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who chaired the House Interior Committee meeting. Why, he asked, was there no consultation before such a major decision?

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the congressmen they should not have been surprised. After all, he said, Carter made another campaign promise — to re-evaluate some of the expensive water-control projects to see if money could be saved.

"I ask you to bear in mind that there have been no permanent decisions about these projects," Andrus said, adding that the administration will conduct a complete review before actually ending any projects.

"It seems to me you have the whole thing backwards," said Udall, saying the effect of the administration decision is to find the projects lacking before reviewing them. Udall is a backer of the most expensive of the most expensive of the dams, the $1.4 billion Central Arizona Project.

Carter will announce a final decision on the projects on April 15. Supporters of the 19 programs, the largest eight of which will cost about $5.1 billion, will have until then to justify their views.

Udall and others on the committee recalled the numerous battles when the Nixon administration refused to spend money that Congress had appropriated. "We're still kind of nervous in Congress," added Udall, who received assurances from Andrus that the decision-making process on the dams will be public and in the open.

However, Andrus conceded he did not know what would happen if the administration finally concludes that one or more of the projects should be killed and Congress refuses to go along.

Supreme Court upholds right to set pollutant standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday boosted the environmentalist cause by upholding the government's right to fix specific, nationwide tolerance standards for pollutants discharged into rivers.

The case concerned the heart of a 1972 law designed to cut down industrial pollution in stages and eliminate it entirely by 1985.

Eight leading chemical manufacturers argued that the Environmental Protection Agency's authority was confined to issuing general guidelines and that precise amounts of a pollutant would figure only when an individual company applied for its required permit.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, speaking for an eight-man court, said this approach would require EPA "to give individual consideration to the circumstances of each of the more than 42,000 discharges who have applied for permits."

Stevens cited the legislative history of 1972 amendments to the Water Pollution Act, the views of EPA and "scholarly opinions written by some of our finest judges." He said the language of the law clearly authorizes the agency to set precise limits for pollutants for various clases of plants.

Stevens applied his reasoning to both 1977 and 1983 limitations. He noted that EPA has provided for some variances in the 1977 standards.

The opinion rejected the companies' claim that variances are permitted for future plants.

Justice Lewis Powell did not participate.

EPA chief John R. Quarles issued a statement saying the court ruling is "a very important victory" which "provides critical support for the strategy used in requiring the cleanup of literally thousands of water pollution sources in this country."

The companies were supported by the American Iron and Steel Institute and the American Paper Institute, which said its 200 ember manufacturers provide 90 per cent of all the pulp, paper and paperboard manufactured in the country.

The paper industry employes more than 281,000 people and pays $3 billion in wages and benefits each year, API said. Filing suit were E.I du Pont de Nemours Co., Olin Corp., FMC Corp., American Cyanamid Co., Monsanto Co., Dow Chemical Co., Allied Chemical Corp. and Hercules, Inc.

News in Brief

Florida orange crop soars

[*UPI*] — The Agriculture Department estimates Florida's orange crop will set a new record this year despite damage caused by the January freeze. But juice prices are higher now than they were at the height of the freeze.

The answer to this apparent contradiction, according to the citrus growers, lies inside the orange: the cold damage has left the current crop of oranges less juicy than usual.

The Agriculture Department estimated Feb. 1 that national production of oranges would be three per cent up on last year's record.

Production was to have been even higher: Florida's citrus growers usually expand their acreage by 10 per cent or more each year.

The growers have backed away from their early damage estimates — some said up to 40 per cent of the crop would be lost — but they say the Agriculture Department's record crop estimate is misleading.

Woman searched for in raid

N.H. [*UPI*] — Authorities are looking for a woman known to have lived at a rented house where four tons of marijuana and a man's body were found in a Monday drug raid, Deputy Attorney General Thomas Rath said Wednesday.

He said the woman's name was known but declined comment on whether she was believed to be in New Hampshire.

"We're looking for anyone who has any evidence concerning the case," Rath said.

Rath said Lowell, Mass., was the last known address of the dead man found with the marijuana. He has been positively identified as Jerome O'Sullivan, 29.

Rath said no arrests have been made because suicide still has not been ruled out.

Hunt flies to Boston

BOSTON [*AP*] — E. Howard Hunt, the convicted Watergate burglar and author of spy thrillers, flew to Boston Wednesday after slipping quietly away from a federal prison in Florida under cover of early morning darkness.

Hunt, 58, left the 475-man federal minimum security prison at Eglin Air Force Base after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Sources at Logan International Airport said Hunt, the recruiter and lookout in the break-in, arrived in Boston at about 11 a.m., a few hours after his release from the prison on Florida's Gulf Coast.

Hunt planned to talk to officials of the American Program Bureau in suburban Brookline. The agency, which is arranging a speaking tour, scheduled a news conference for Hunt for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Crime leaders investigated

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Officials are investigating reports organized crime leaders from New York are considering investing in sex-oriented book stores and movie heaters in Boston, The Boston Globe reported yesterday.

The Globe said it was told by sources overtures have been made by members of the Sam DeCavalcante of the Mafia "family" about the possibility and wisdom of investing in such businesses, particularly in the Combat Zone.

Boston police and the Suffolk County district attorney's office were investigating, said the Globe, but officials would not comment on the matter.

Easter egg dye recalled

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — On the first day of Lent, the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday announced an Easter recall — 179,502 packets of Easter egg dye containing the banned food coloring Red No. 2.

The recall is being conducted by the distributor, the White Rabbit Dye Co. of St. Louis, in the states of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indiana and Kansas. The dye was manufactured by H. Kohnstamm Co. Inc., New York.

THE SALT BOX
16 Main Street
Amherst
By George What a Sale!
All Remaining Winter Sale Merchandise
50%-70% Off
Many tempting items are still on the sale rack.
Also
THIS WEEK ONLY
All Our Jewelry 20%-50% Off
ALL SALES FINAL

SUNDAY FEB. 27
FRANCOIS
TRUFFAUT'S
THE
STORY
OF
ADELE H
SUB 7.9.11
$1.00

THE
STABLES
is
The Stables
OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NOW OFFERING:
BREAKFAST SPECIAL — SERVED ALL DAY
juice, 2 eggs, home fries, toast, coffee 99¢
—HOMEMADE LUNCHEON SPECIALS—
—FULL CHILDRENS MENU—
—TAKE OUT SERVICE—
THE STABLES SANDWICH SHOP
OPEN 6 AM — 8 PM
Rt. 9 HADLEY 586-4305

TOWN MEETING TONIGHT

THE RESALE VALUE OF A UMASS EDUCATION IS FALLING

LESS MONEY FOR THE AMHERST CAMPUS

- Dukakis' proposed $68.1 million budget is actually 3.3% less than was spent for the Amherst campus in 1975--despite three years of inflation. Enrollments have increased 2.9% while inflation has taken a 21% toll on the State's economy.
- The University has requested $76.4 million. This would provide only 11 new faculty positions and would not even fill all existing vacant positions. Dukakis wants to deny this already austere request.
- Mandatory cost of living adjustments account for $4 million, almost half the proposed increase.
- The cost of utilities is skyrocketing. An additional half million dollars is needed to provide the $6.7 million to light and heat the campus.

THE SITUATION IS ALREADY BLEAK

- There are presently 560 vacant staff positions (15% of the campus workforce) including 230 empty faculty slots.
- 5,000 students are unable to take regular full time course loads needed to complete their programs in 8 semesters (four years).
- Engineering, Business Administration, Health Sciences, Nursing and other programs are *unable to accept new majors.*
- The Library has slipped from 36th to 42nd among major research libraries. It must have more acquisitions.
- Student/Teacher ratio in many departments is far in excess of accepted higher education standards. Business Administration is 26.2 to 1, Economics is 31.5 to 1, Hotel and Restaurant is 33 to 1.
- Massachusetts now ranks as the 49th State in per capita spending for public higher education. In two years, this state has slipped from 28th to 48th in money spent per student in higher education.
- Students must pay! The Trustees have authorized an 82% tuition increase over three years. Fees will go up to $143 in 1978; tuition will go up $135 for a total of $278 more for next fall.

Sponsors:

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LEVEL FUNDING COULD SPELL DISASTER

- A Faculty Senate report suggests that many programs might be *eliminated.* Included are CCEBS, Honors, Residential Colleges, Environmental Science.
- Many departments would face severe cutbacks. Among those threatened are: Sociology, Geology, Math & Statistics, Microbiology, English, History, Education, the School of Engineering, the College of Food and Natural Resources. This is only a partial list of programs slated for cuts if the campus is forced to endure "level funding".
- There could be a drastic cut back in student services. Admissions, financial aid, veterans affairs, transfer programs, off-campus housing office and many other agencies would suffer if the $472,000 increase in student services is deleted from the proposed budget.

This information was compiled by the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER)--an education and research agency of the Student Government Association.

MEETING IN MAHAR AT 7:00

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

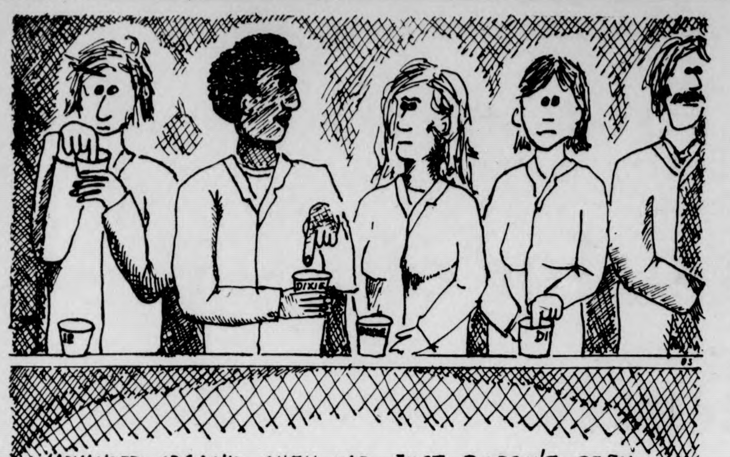

'ADVANCED ORGANIC CHEM LAB JUST DOESN'T SEEM THE SAME SINCE "LEVEL FUNDING"'

commentary

Liberation: Not just for women

By SCOTT McKEARNEY

It is hard to know where to begin in trying to share with you my understanding of the Men's Movement. The task of looking critically and personally at the male role in our culture, and trying to change that role in a revolutionary and positive direction can be threatening and confusing. Breaking free from the tyranny of masculinity and trying to explain the movement is so much more difficult.

Recently, while talking to a long time friend I was startled and angered to hear him speak of the Men's Movement to break free of sexism as 'feminism for men' followed by his usual self satisfied, satirical chuckle. That comment set off a chain reaction of thinking in my mind which led me to write this column.

I do not know the history of where and when the Men's Movement started but I do know that it began and will continue to grow among men who seek the freedom to be loving supportive persons, rather than conflicted and isolated functions of a competitive and destructive sex role orientation called masculinity. The movement arises and grows among concerned and victimized men coming together to break-down destructive ways of living in the masculine sex role while taking an active part in creating new, positive, human ways of being-as persons.

The movement is organizing in opposition to sexism. We are working to break down an exploitative system of social relations which classifies people according to the gender of their sexuality and denies them the freedom to be human *first* and then sexual in relation to the personal preferences which arise from being healthy, free, nurturing and loving persons.

Sexism is a system of oppression which can be just as destructive to men as it has been to women. Due to the way we have been raised as men in this Western culture of exploitative social and interpersonal relations, we have become marginal people who are tortured by the horrifying tune of competition, aggressiveness, power tripping and the insensitive kinds of living with which we have been trained to order our behavior.

Men as a class of people are isolated from each other. We have been pressured into a state which leaves us only partially capable of gentleness, cooperation, intimacy, and equality with women and even more between ourselves as male persons. It seems that we have been taught that the qualities of masculinity are gained at the expense of other men.

A Men's Movement can not result in personal growth and freedom as long as men remain isolated from and competitive with each other, and battle against sexism only out of guilt over what we have done to women. We cannot set women free, they are setting themselves free.

Women are taking care of themselves by getting together and building a new culture. Men cannot be a strong and complete part of that movement against sexism until we get together ourselves and support each other in transforming our lives by breaking down the unhealthy and dangerous forms of sexism which leave us isolated, tortured and weakened as people. We can get together in so many ways. We can form support groups which not only will help us understand the depth of sexism in our lives, but to support each other as people in a collective struggle to transform our ways of living. We can become involved with Men's Centers and work with each other and reach out to other brothers who are suffering in the masculine role. Through the movement and through the men's centers we can collectively confront ourselves as people and work to build a new people's culture through a unity of struggling people who are oppressed under sexism, political hierarchy, exploitative capitalistic economic relations, and prejudice.

These are ideas, not meant so much as a manifesto than as seeds for new ideas — which necessarily need your help. These ideas and the ideas of other brothers cannot come together as a liberation movement until we come together in action. Think about it, sexism is killing us too, brothers.

Scott McKearney is a Collegian Commentator.

Getting back in touch

By ROGER M. LUKOFF

While hitching on a ten mile stretch between the colleges of the Pioneer Valley, a friend and I were given a ride by a middle-aged man in a pick-up truck. The man, quite robust and seemingly friendly, took us into his truck and accelerated down the road at about 15 m.p.h.

Right off, he questioned me, "So, what do you know about rocks?" Finding myself momentarily speechless, I finally responded that they were pretty hard. The man, who seemed a bit disappointed, proceeded to tell us how each rock inside the earth was as different as each person on top of it. In continuing, he discussed complex geological and geographical phenomena that could probably match a Carl Sagan or even Galileo (a possible exaggeration, but so what!)."

In quite a personable manner, our friend proceeded to educate us of things that a professor or a textbook never offer. Not that knowing that jet fuel tanks are cleaned by peanut stalks is going to change my life, but I am stricken by the fact that I have been missing so much from people that stand beside me on any street corner from Amherst to Houston.

Who expects to gain such impeccable knowledge from a "farmer" driving a pick-up? It makes one wonder how much our society is missing because of our "sterile" and structured lifestyle.

By being "away" from the world here at school, we only bother to take notes from "accepted" intellectuals rather than those who must prove themselves every single day of their lives: What, actually, are we really learning?

I'm not advocating the boycott of five-college buses, and not even the absence of note-taking in class, but it seems that so many of us are missing a world that is physically close by, but as far as communication goes, one that is basically out of touch. This is perhaps a barrier all of us should attempt to overcome, because I'm sure that I, along with many others are ignorant of a great many things other than rocks........

Roger M. Lukoff is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Women's Day Resource Fair wants you

To the Editor:

After many months of brainstorming and organizing, International Women's Week is almost upon us, March 6-12. Over 25 organizations of UMass-Amherst are sponsoring a week-long program of women-oriented music, dance, theatre, art, poetry, speakers and workshops. The week's activities are geared towards an educational program of women's struggles around the world, as knowledge is power.

On International Women's Day Tuesday March 8th, there will be a Resource Fair in the Student Union Ballroom 10-4 p.m. As we considered the potential for frustration as one realizes the complexity of women's oppression, we thought it necessary to provide information about organizations and groups which people can plug their energies into to change this male-oriented society at UMass and elsewhere.

If you are an organization that has something to offer a community that is concerned about sexism and racism, let us know by March 3 and we'll reserve a table for you at the Resource Fair. There you can provide literature and people to answer questions about your group.

This is an excellent opportunity to get the word out about what you are doing, and to get people involved in your action-oriented projects. Arrangements can be made by calling me (leave messages if necessary) at the Student Senate office, 545-0341 or 549-6702.

See you at the Fair!

Charlotte Allen
Steering Committee-IWW

Cooperating with each other

To the Editor:

Michael Hart's letter (Feb. 22) against unionization seems to reflect a rather naive perception of the social relationships at this University. He labels the issues confronting us "mundane" since, in his estimation, "they are agreed upon by all parties concerned." It is my contention that there is no such consensus among students, faculty, administration, and state government about the meaning of "cheap, quality education."

Consider "cheap". To us, as students, it is clear that this means no more increases in tuition or fees. To Governor Dukakis it means level funding in a period of high inflation. To the administration it means cutting costs by eliminating student services and special programs. To the faculty "cheap" means that they are long overdue for a cost of living raise, and now that they have a union they will be fighting to further their interests. You and I, fellow students, are getting squeezed. As for "quality", it becomes apparent that the administration's definition is different from ours when you consider the sort of programs and services which are first to be cut when the budget gets tight.

However you examine it, our interests as supposed beneficiaries of this institution are not being represented in the policy making arena. I agree heartily with Michael that "cooperation is a higher form of social relationship than competition," but to cooperate with interests contradictory to our own like the administration and in some cases the faculty is tantamount to nailing the lid on our own coffin. Instead let's try to cooperate with each other and take some initiative towards participation in decisions which affect all of us.

SUPPORT STUDENT UNIONIZATION.

Dan Huse

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation for the article in the February 16 Collegian *by Paul McCann on "Southwest's neighbors." The Globe Article to which he refers is a blatant example of exploitative sensationalism. Whatever its artistic merits, it is an irresponsible statement to the public who have every right to objective information about living conditions at the University. Mr. McCann's reporting, even if it had not shown such a generally positive view among residents living near Southwest, is a most welcome example of responsible journalism.*

Thank you.

David M. Todd
Acting Master-Director
Southwest Residential
College

Bravo, Norman Blake!

To the Editor:

The people of the OUTFRONT *collective are to be applauded for their efforts in bringing Norman Blake to Amherst community. Norman Blake is an extremely talented musician whose main concern was to give his, and Nancy's audience the best show possible. Dylan, when they were together, never had it so good.*

Alan Surprenant
Kathi Carlson

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

william a mills

Change: Taking it easy

(Editor's Note:) William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is interning at the Taos Pueblo Day School in Taos, New Mexico. He is a contributing columnist to the Collegian. *His columns are an account of his feelings and experiences in Taos.*

TAOS, New Mexico — Change.

Call it breaking tradition or trying something new.

It still means change.

And in change, there's usually no turning back. So those who propose change must have the wisdom and assurance to discern that change is for the better, or that change is needed.

For change that comes about hastily and without much deliberation and discussion usually results in disaster.

Students of today have lived through much great change. But not enough.

Students today, when they were younger, witnessed their older brothers and sisters fighting for dramatic change in the late '60's. That change has resulted in closer examinations of government practices, and in the elimination of many inequities, even though many still exist. That change helped end a war. It may have torn a country apart, but it found the truth, and it found the way.

Students today have seen a great tradition crumble in the church. We have seen great change in the Roman Catholic faith after the adjournment of Vatican II.

That change has resulted in a church closer to the people, a church more concerned about the peoples' needs.

That change has resulted in the elimination of phony, secretive church practices. It has resulted in a church more aware of the world's problems and a church more willing to help share peoples' burdens.

But of all the changes or lack of change that concerns me now, the change being proposed by the government to affect Native Americans concerns me most.

In this case, I believe the sudden change here will be disastrous. Dr. William Demmert, newly-appointed deputy commissioner — Education, Bureau of Indian Affairs, has proposed to eliminate pueblo agencies and place complete fiscal and educational responsibilities on individual pueblo schools and tribes.

Well, at first glance, this proposal seems rather progressive and welcome. After all, it was just a little more than a year ago that Congress passed the Self-Determination Act — an act that calls for complete Indian responsibility and, more important, complete Indian independence from the BIA and other government organizations.

However, upon closer analysis, this proposal would result in chaos.

The pueblo schools, at this time, are not ready for total independence, and they are certainly not ready for this great burden of responsibility.

Firstly, at present, individual tribes have very little input in school affairs. The pueblo governor and her or his staff would be lost if they had to take over the school now.

Secondly, with the termination of government funds, the schools would be forced to chop teacher and administrator salaries, eliminate needed school positions, and forfeit new educational materials.

During this period of change, the schools educational value would most likely be lost forever.

It is imperative that tribal leaders beecome more involved in the decision-making process of the pueblo schools. But that cannot begin at a moment's notice. The process to convert BIA schools into purely Indian-operated schools must be gradual. The government must not be so quick to release its responsibilities.

Dr. Demmert's proposal is a good one if it is implemented in steps and not by an immediate executive order.

This change must take time. Only then will it be for the best.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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martha newcomb

IGGY

I used to know this guy named Iggy. I forget what "Iggy" was short for, but it was some long New England kind of name that his wealthy parents picked out for him. I didn't see him that often; he was a lot older than I.

You probably wouldn't have liked Iggy. Not many people did. I thought he was pretty cool. He was very intelligent and always had some scheme or another going. He'd tell me about them and I'd always say, "God, that's cool, Iggy!" I was just a kid and "cool" was my favorite word.

Sometimes Iggy used to hang around with Fred because he was his age. The only way that Fred would refer to me would be to say to Iggy, "Let's ditch that punk." I didn't like Fred that much, and often would get ditched.

One summer, Iggy taught me how to flatten metal things like coins and silverware on the railroad tracks. We'd hide in the bushes when the trains went by. Afterwards, we had to wait until the metal things cooled down before we could pick them up. Then we'd take them to his basement and make sculptures. He had the coolest stuff in his basement.

I think it was that same summer that Iggy tortured frogs. It wasn't that I really liked watching frogs "getting it", it was just that Iggy was so ingenious about it. That jerk Fred was usually there and I figured he talked Iggy into it.

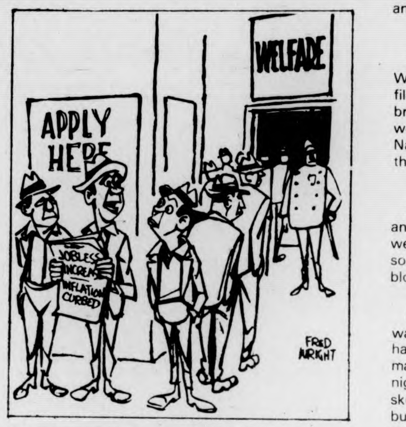

"BY BEING UNEMPLOYED WE ARE SAVING OURSELVES FROM A RUINOUS INFLATION."

One night, we sat outside on the grass and talked for a long time. I was thirteen and it was dark out. Iggy told me he was building a boat to take on the canal that ran next to the railroad tracks. I asked if I could go with him when the boat was done and he said, "Sure". Iggy said that all he wanted to do was make things and go places. I told him all I wanted to do was be an artist. He said, "But you already are one". We talked about that big, mysterious "future" and what we thought it held in store for us. Iggy didn't much care, I could hardly wait.

That fall I did a gigantic painting and entered it in an Arts Festival in New Haven. It didn't win anything but at least it got in. I had had this fat girl in my school lie down on a big piece of wood and I traced her and painted it in psychadelic. (Psychadelic was "in" then.) Iggy was home from school that weekend and went to see the painting. He came over and told me that he liked it, but he thought psychadelic was cheesy. I agreed and never did anything psychadelic again.

Around a year later, Iggy dropped out of school and lived with Hare Krishnas in Boston for a while. That didn't last long. I knew it wouldn't. Iggy moved home and started making things in his basement.

On a warm spring day, Iggy helped me make a film. We went down the canal in the boat he'd made and filmed tadpoles and swamp stuff. I remember that we broke tons of skunk cabbage so that we'd stink. Then we went to his basement and filmed pictures of Viet Nam from Life magazine so we could splice them into the swamp film.

Iggy was making a bomb in his basement one day and he blew himself up into a million pieces. His wealthy parents donated a youth center to the town so that kids could have a place to go so they wouldn't blow themselves up. They didn't know much.

I was at a dance at that youth center one night, and was all sweaty and smelly from dancing up a storm. I hadn't thought about Iggy for a long time because it made me feel crummy. But when I was smelly that night, it reminded me of that time we broke all those skunk cabbages and stunk. I sort of laughed to myself but didn't tell anyone about it; no one much liked Iggy anyway. They liked the youth center better.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Carter's 'new Camelot'

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Are the Russians threatening? It may be coincidence. It may be paranoia. But then it may not be.

While the United States is engaged in its post-election honeymoon with Jimmy Carter, bits and pieces of information are appearing in the papers that are signalling some worry about the possibility of a Russian threat in Europe.

A few months ago, the U.S. government revealed that the CIA and other intelligence agencies had been severely underestimating Russia's military capabilities. The Russians are spending thirty billion more than the United States this year for "defense", with a five per cent increase yet due.

Perhaps the most frightening revelation came last week, when it was revealed that at a 1973 meeting of Communist leaders, Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev said that Russia was taking advantage of detente in order to build its arsenal. By 1985, he said, the Russians would "be able to exert our will whenever we need to."

Lately, various studies have been done in order to evaluate our military strength, especially our NATO strength in Western Europe.

According to reports, we come up way short in conventional weapons as compared to the Russians. Nuclear weaponry aside, NATO forces are outnumbered 2-1 by conventional Communist troops, tanks, and aircraft. NATO forces number 316,000 men; the Communists have over 380,000. Even though Western Europe is considered the United States' prime military interest right now, only four divisions are stationed along the Communist border; the Russians have over 16 divisions stationed there.

Experts disagree as to the details, but it is generally agreed that if the Russians were to attack, they would be forty-eight hours into West Germany before NATO could organize sufficient counter-forces.

The United States outnumbers the Russians in nuclear weapons in Western Europe by 2-1. However, they would be very foolish to use them immediately to counter a ground attack.

The United States volunteer army, hardly a crack outfit, would be 320,000 men short within six months if an attack were launched. What to do? The latest talk is to reinstate the draft. There are financial as well as political reasons to do this, but the fact is that the armed services need bodies. Hardest hit are the reserve units, which are expected to reinforce regular troops. The reserves are presently 80,000 short of their *peacetime* level. What would happen if a war were to break out?

There are good reasons why or why not the Soviet bloc would consider an attack. The point is: forget detente, or whatever it is now called. Forget the good feelings. Over the weekend Carter flew to Georgia in the "doomsday jet", the special presidential plane from which the President can operate in time of nuclear war. Only a test, he said, only a test.

During the post-election honeymoon, many are comparing Jimmy Carter to John F. Kennedy, even to the point of mentioning a "new Camelot." Will this Camelot, like Kennedy's, include tensions with the Soviets?

Steve Tetreault is a Collegian Commentator.

Student services, co-ops

The following is a listing of cooperatives and services which for the most part are operated by students for students. They either make no profit or return what profits they do make to the Student Government Association or area governments. Many are run collectively. Whenever possible students should patronize these services as their prices are often significantly lower than those found elsewhere and the monies generated from them goes to benefit students in other ways. Individuals interested in more information concerning existing co-ops, or in starting new ones, should contact the SGA Office of Economic Development at 545-0341. (Hours and fees listed below are subject to change.)

AUDIO see Stereo

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

Student Automotive Workshop, Level 1, Campus Center Garage

Hours: Tues., Thurs. 3:00-8:00; Sat. 10:00-5:00

Fees: $2.50 first hour, $1.50 each additional hour

Description: The SAW provides tools, space, and expert guidance for students who want to work on their own vehicles. Experience in automotive repair is helpful but not necessary.

Phone: will be installed shortly

BANKING see Credit Union

CAMPING

Outing Club Rental, Old Bellhop Room (between Campus Center Garage and Coffee Shop)

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-7:00; Fri. 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Fees: Membership fee is $3.00 per year for undergrads and $4.00 per year for non-undergrads; an equipment rental discount card is available to non-undergrads at $6.00 per year; equipment rental costs are extremely low.

Description: In addition to club trips and other activities, the Outing Club rents canoes, kayaks, skiis, climbing gear, packs, frames, tents, sleeping bags, camping gear, and caving gear at low prices. Equipment must be reserved at least three days in advance of its use. Exact information on equipment rental procedures and prices can be obtained from the club, which is also attempting to purchase a cabin for use by its members.

Phone: 545-2020.

COPYING see Printing

CRAFTS

Student Union Crafts Shop, Student Union Basement (across from Hatch)

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-8:00; Sat. 12:00-4:00

Fees: Depends on project.

Description: Provides space and supplies for students to work with leather, silver, lapidary, pottery, and woodworking. Two dark rooms are also available.

Phone: 545-2096.

CREDIT UNION

University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union, Room 314, Student Union (across from candy counter)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-3:00

Fees: 50c (one time) plus minimum deposit of $5.00

Description: The credit union provides high-interest savings accounts and low-cost loans for students. It also offers money orders, traveler's checks, and food stamps.

Phone: 545-2800

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★ GSS meeting

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the organizing committee for a Socialist Symposium. They were voted $200 in support of the program which will be held in March.

The senate passed a proposal for a revised version of the "Policies and Procedures for Administrative Withdrawal (Non-Academic) of Graduate Students," and attacked an amendment that the proposal be considered promptly by the Trustees.

This revision of the withdrawal policy for graduate students is less restrictive than the current policy for undergraduates, said Vice President Tim Austin.

One cannot withdraw from the university for failure to pay child-care bills or rent, he said. It does include clauses concerning mental health as a reason for withdrawal from the university, he said.

A non-discriminatory policy was passed by the GSS; that University policy explicitly prohibit discrimination against any graduate student on the basis of sexual or affectional preference in all cases, including but not limited to financial aid health services, residence or employment.

There will be a general community meeting held at 7:00 p.m. in Marhar Auditorium to discuss budget cuts.

Members of the graduate student senate urged faculty, staff and grad and undergraduate students to attend, as it will affect the educational standards of UMass.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Quiche Lorraine; Basics: Garbanzo Patties, Quiche Lorraine.

DINNER — Chicken Cutlet, Supreme Sauce, Beef Stew; Basics: Soybean Loaf; Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Tuna Grinder, Sloppy Joe; Basics: Squash Bake, Tuna Grinder.

DINNER — Roast Beef au jus, Fish Fry Plate-Tartar Sauce; Basics: Fish Fry Plate-Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Hot Pie.

Notices

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

PHUGU Meeting tonight 7 p.m. in Arnold North Lounge. All Public Health Undergrads and grads are urged to attend.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

If you have a 3.2 cumulative average and have not received an application from Mortar Board, please contact Teresa Wyman (256-6455) or Emilie Sciarpellette (665-3163) as soon as possible. Application deadline is March 13.

BELOW THE SALT

Don't miss the Special theater focus issue inside Friday's *Collegian*. Campus and area theater and much more...*Below The Salt*.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Sorry about the cancellation this week, just before Lent! We will definitely be gathering this Tues., March 1, 6:45 to 7:45. Plan to make this a regular part of your life during Lent.

BREAD & WINE

Apologies for the last minute cancellation last Tues. We will surely celebrate the feast of bread and wine and rememberance this coming Tues., March 1 and each Tuesday in Lent from 7:45 to a little after 8 in 422 SU. You, whoever you are, whatever your faith or doubts, are welcome.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

New people, new questions each Friday as we share a lunch hour (bring your brown bag, we have drinks) and rap about any and all questions theological that are important to you. In 422 Student Union from 12-1, facilitated by Pete Sabey of the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry. You are welcome to drop in.

CASIAC INFO

Student counselors will be staffing the registrar's office from 10-4 daily.

COFFEEHOUSE FANS!

There will be a coffeehouse Feb. 26 from 8:30 - 1 on the 19th floor JQA in southwest. There will be excellent mellow music and refreshments. All are welcome.

COIN CLUB

Coin collecting can be fun. Small, friendly, informal meetings every other Thurs. evening. Beginners and advanced collectors always welcome. Next meeting a week from today. Watch this notice.

CRAFTSPERSONS WITH WORK-STUDY MONEY

There will be at least two work-study positions available in the Sylvan Crafts Center. Applications are in 106 Johnson House. This job is limited to 7 paid hours a week.

DISCO LOVERS — DISCO IS BACK!

There will be a disco on March 4, next Fri. night from 9-1 on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Admission is one dollar. We will have a cash bar and free food! So, mark it on your calendars and "shake your booty" down to the Campus Center next Fri. night!

ENGAGEMENT

Deborah A. Anisewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matther B. Anisewski, of Plainville, Ma. to Peter Lown, of Fall River, Ma. Deborah is a fourth year nursing student at UMass. Peter is a graduate of UMass, 1976. He is employed in Management at Bradlees in Pittsfield, Ma. No wedding date has been announced.

FOUND

Blue-white print women's hat. Across from Grad Research Center. Call Tyne, 546-9427.

FOUND

Golden Retriever in N. Hatfield. About 8 months old female, 247-5725.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UPPER

The residents of G.W.U. wish Rob Gilbert a very Happy Birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting better!

HRTA HAPPY HOUR

The HRTA department will hold a Happy Hour tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club. It is sponsored by HSMA and FSEA. All HRTA students are welcome.

INDEX WORK SESSION

From 5 to 7 this evening there will be an *Index* work session. All section editors, artists and anyone wishing to do layouts should come. Please bring everything related to your section.

LET MY PEOPLE KNOW

Women's study group — "Christianity-A Torah Perspective", Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd., 8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 24. Call 253-9040 for further info.

MOVIE

Film entitled "Destiny (Der Mude Tod)" on tonight at 8 p.m. in SBA 120. Directed Fritz Lang and stars Lil Dagover. Silent film, produced in 1921.

NUCLEAR POWER MEETING — MASS PIRG

Meet with us to discuss and act on how to stop hazardous nuclear power proliferations. ACTION, RESEARCH, EDUCATION! Tonight at 7, CC 803.

OH-C COLLOQUIA BEGIN

Courses start this week! Register by attending class. Course brouchure available from McIntire House (5-2882) or Orchard Hill-Central Area dormitory heads of residence.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is now accepting nominations for Board of Directors and Credit Committee members. Voting will take place March 6, 2 p.m. in CC 917. All members are eligible. Due Feb. 28.

PRE-MED PLANNING COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting March 3 in Rm. 902 CC from [illegible] p.m. Anyone interested in the Committee is welcome.

ROOM TO MOVE SELF EXPLORATION WORKSHOPS

Six free workshops, Wed. evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 in the Campus Center, Rm. 811-815. The first is March 2 and its topic is "Coping with Anxiety and Depression."

SUPPORT DEVELOPMENT GROUP

For older students — begins TUESDAY, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. and deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. Call CAOS 5-0057 or come to SU 308.

SOLAR ENERGY

Mass PIRG is sponsoring a lecture on solar energy by Fran Koster tonight, as the first of a 2-part training session for its Speakers Bureau, 7:30. Machmer Hall, W 26. All welcome.

SOUTH AFRICA'S REBELLION ON FILM

"There is no crisis here." Filmed illegally in South Africa during the summer. Also, Larry Smith, I.S. Black Caucus, and Mike Egon, white South African, discuss the film. Tonight, CC 101, 7:30 p.m.

UCF STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

REMINDER: UCF Steering Committee meets tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. in UCF office, Rm. 422 Student Union. Plan to attend.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING

Will be held tonight at 9 in Rm. 903 of the Campus Center. All members are asked to attend as dues will be collected.

UMASS SKI PATROL

The patrol will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in rm. 811-813 CC.

VOTER REGISTRATION IN AMHERST

There will be voter registration in N. Amherst today, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Congregational Church across from Watrobas. You can't complain if you don't participate in decisions affecting your lives. Register.

TEAMWORK FOR PRIZES!

Form a team now to work at the Student Phonothon which starts March 7. A prize will be awarded to the team raising the most money for the Alumni Fund. For more info, call Joseph or Mary Ellen at 5-2317.

LOST

A 5"x7" manila envelope containing 30-35 photographs and negatives of art work. LOST between Webster dorm and Franklin D.C. at 4:00 p.m. 2-22. NEEDED before 3-1. Please call Ellen at 6-7068, 205 Webster.

OPEN RUSH AT ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi invites all UMass men to an OPEN HOUSE tonight at 8 p.m. Come and see how far this young fraternity has come in the past two years. Be a part of it's improving future. Call 265-6845 for rides and info. 23 Phillips St. Refreshments served.

'2000 BLACK' IS COMING!
FEB. 26, 1977
8:00 P.M.
BOWKER AUD.
TICKETS ON SALE

BIG A AUTO PARTS
We've got auto parts for foreign cars.

WORLDPARTS
WORLDPARTS

Auto parts for foreign cars — quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Worldparts are made by world famous manufacturers such as Maremont . Bosch . Lange . Boge . . . and more than 60 others.

When your foreign car needs repairs, have your garage or service station man call us for Worldparts. Or we can give you the name and address of a foreign car expert near you.

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319 Main Street, Amherst
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SHOP SERVICE AVAILABLE
Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

Poor Richards
THURSDAY
White Lightning Nite
All Gin, Rum,
Vodka & Tequeila
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SUNDAY — Happy Hour All Night

Whalen Stationery
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PUBLIC NOTICE!
LAST DAYS
FINAL
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NOW REDUCED
50~70%
SPECTACULAR
"NOTHING·HELD·BACK"
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st./amherst
Fairfield Mall/chicopee

What's Happening

Bat Kol Players will perform drama tonight

The Bat Kol Players will be performing an outstanding program involving drama, dance, song, mime and sign language called "PORTRAITS OF WOMEN" in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8:00 FREE and open to the public. The performance is being sponsored by Binai Birith Hillel foundation, the United Christian Foundation, the Orchard Hill Women's Center, the Southwest Men's Center and other campus groups.

"Portraits of Women" is an outstanding program involving drama, dance, song, mime, and sign language in expressing the pathos and joy of women's lives.

Practicum in politics hosts State Rep.

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, will be the featured speaker at tonight's session of Ken Mosakowski's practicum in local politics, beginning at 7:00 in Pierpont Hall.

Collins will discuss the interrelationship of municipal and state government in the Massachusetts from his perspective as a lawmaker.

Beaux Arts Ball held Saturday night

Following the tradition of many of the greatest European art schools, the UMass art dept. will sponsor a beaux arts ball Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Entitled "Beaux Arts 77," the event is conceived as an annual affair. For artists, models and patrons of the arts, the ball will be characterized by imaginative costumes, music and frivolity.

There will be prizes for the best costumes. Entertainment will be provided by the group Light in the Night and vocalist Cora Rosenthal. There will be continuous dancing. There will also be a drawing for two faculty print portfolios sponsored by the Associated Alumni of UMass.

Proceeds from the ball will benefit the Student Scholarship Fund. Tickets are $7 each, $5 for students. Further information can be gotten at the art department office Fine Arts Center, room 351.

MAZE BOOKS
FEATURING 3-D MAZES!
Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Amherst College to perform The Tempest

The Amherst College Masquers will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" on March 4, 5, 6 and March 11, 12, 13. Tickets are now on sale at the Kirby Theater box office.

The production is directed by Helene Keyssar, head of the Amherst College Dramatic Arts Department. Talented professionals from the Valley and beyond have been recruited to create the production's period music and costuming, dance and setting.

The box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 542-2277. Reserved seats are $2.50 each.

Happy hour Fri. night at Fac. club

The Hotel and Restaurant Department will hold a Happy Hour tomorrow night from 3:30 to 6:00 in the Faculty Club. The Happy Hour is being sponsored by the Hotel Sales and Management Association and the Food Service Executives Association. All HRTA students are invited to attend.

Film on Ayn Rand to be shown tonight

There will be a meeting of those interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand, tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center 902. Nathaniel Branden's taped lecture (1962) "An Introduction to Objectivism" will be played. For further information call Drew Crane 549-0360.

Star Trek initiates Sci Fiction night

"Science Fiction Night" is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Main Library of the South Hadley Library System. The public is invited free of charge to participate in a discussion of science fiction; how it is created, what the themes are and other topics of interest. Slides of "Star Trek" will be shown as well as a filmstrip on science fiction.

This program is being conducted by Michael Clancy of 76 School St. in South Hadley. His collection of "Star Trek" items is presently on display in the Main Library which is located on the corner of Gaylord and Bardwell Streets.

BDIC student to host presentation

"The Vajra Crown Ceremony of Tibetian Buddism", a free musical presentation by H. Collins Lein (BDIC '77), will be held tomorrow in 416 Goodell at 2:30 p.m. All BDIC students and faculty sponsors are invited, as well as other interested members of the University. This may be of special interest to students and faculty in music, Eastern religion and culture, etc. There will be refreshments afterwards.

This presentation is part of "BDIC Friday Afternoon Live", a series of informal programs by BDIC students for BDIC students and faculty, to provide an opportunity for interaction with others in the BDIC program. To students interested in finding out more about BDIC, we hope you will come to the presentations to see the kinds of things BDIC has to offer.

Index appointments should be made now

The photographer will be here through March 18 for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1977 INDEX. Appointments are filling up fast, so make yours now! Call 545-2874 or come to the 9th floor Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make yourself a part of *your* yearbook.

Isabel MacCaffrey to speak at Smith

Isabel MacCaffrey of Harvard University will speak on "Andrew Marvell on Imagination" tonight at 8:00 at 10 Seelye Hall Smith College. A reception will follow in the Wright Hall Common Room.

Professor MacCaffrey is the author of "Paradise Lost as 'Myth'" (1959) and "Spenser's Allegory: The Anatomy of Imagination" (1976) as well as articles on Spenser, Milton and Wallace Stevens. The lecture is open to the public and students in particular.

Conference on U.S. policies in S. Africa

There will be a conference at Hampshire College on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Southern Africa" tonight at 8:00 in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall of Hampshire College, Speakers include Ben Magubane, who is a black South African and a representative of the African National Congress; Jennie Davis, a white South African who was exiled in 1966 for political reasons and is presently the research director for the American Committee on Africa; and Colistis Ndlovu, a Rhodesian and representative for the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union.

Application ready for student exchanges

Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are still available in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall. All interested students must turn in the completed applications with a $10 application fee, by Feb. 28.

Students applying for exchange should be freshmen or sophomores; the exchange would take place during his or her sophomore or junior year. We prefer not to exchange students in their senior year. Students must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program next year must complete an application and return it to the box marked "NSEP Applications" at the Office of the Registrar no later than the deadline of February 28, 1977.

CAROLE BYARD
SPIRITS AND SPELLS
FEB.28—MARCH 11, 1977
STUDENT UNION GALLERY
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST

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PERSIAN GOURMET COOKING
Egg Plant Parmesian, Koresch de Badum June
CREPES
Cheese Delight, Crepes Stroganoff
VEGETARIAN DISHES!
Open 11:00-11:30
Weekends til 1:00
Rt. 9, Hadley
584-9797

Your physical fitness

By FERN GOODHART

Physical fitness is the learned capacity to work smoothly, efficiently and with energy to spare. Good health, proper nutrition and an "I care about myself" attitude are the foundations on which fitness is built. Fitness is an unstable commodity; it does not store well. Since it represents a dynamic state of the body, it continually needs to be reinforced, replenished and refreshed. Once you are hooked on fitness, it becomes an integral part of your daily habits and when it is omitted, you miss it.

Physical fitness is as specific as the activity you pursue. Swimming will not help your tennis serve, but the physiological benefits on your cardio-respiratory (heart and lungs) system may — it depends on you and the amount of prodding you give your body. Your heart rate, both at rest and during activity, can be used as an index of the physical changes occurring from exercise. The pulse, which is a measure of your heart rate, can be felt at many body sites, but the radial artery in your wrist is most convenient. Count the beats for 15 seconds and multiply by four. (Do not use your thumb; it has its own pulse.) This is your pulse, in beats per minute (bpm).

The average resting heart rate for men is 72-76 bpm, for women, 75-80 bpm. Physically fit individuals usually have a resting heart rate 10 beats lower than average. (A low resting pulse may also be inherited.) When you are physically fit, the heart becomes more efficient, pumping more blood in fewer beats. Within your first month of training, you can lower your resting heart rate 5-10 bpm with proper exercise.

Three aspects of a proper exercise plan are duration (how long?), frequency (how often?), and intensity (how much?). General guidelines for cardiovascular-fitness activity is at least 15-30 minutes, three-to-five days a week, at 65 to 80 per cent of your maximum effort, which may be evaluated by your pulse. This training level conditions the heart if activity is maintained at a certain intensity, adjustable with age. For people under 25, the maximum heart rate is about 200 bpm, and the heart should be between 140-170 bpm during exercise. This pulse range, or "target zone," lowers 4-5 bpm for every five years above 25 a person ages. For instance, a 40-year-old has a target zone of 128-155 bpm. A short-cut to determine your target zone is 220 minus your age, multiplied by 80 per cent. The target zone is the level of activity which will improve your physical efficiency and increase your cardiovascular capacity for utilizing oxygen from the air you breathe. With improving fitness, your body will have more oxygen available to it, and exercise will seem easier.

Before engaging in any strenuous activity, warm-up for at least five or 10 minutes, acclimating your body to exercise. After vigorous exercise, gradually cool down until you feel your heart pumping normally. A reasonable guide is to "walk out" of any activity for at least three minutes, more if you have exercised unusually vigorously. Warming up and cooling down are believed to lessen the strain on your heart, and prevent fainting.

What sort of activity will contribute to your goal of physical fitness? Anything which pushes your heart a little more than usual, raising your pulse up into your target zone. It's up to you. Engage in any activity you enjoy, as long as it is prolonged, regular and moderately vigorous. Exercise should be individual, self-paced, and interesting; not painful, exhausting, or dull. Your choice depends on your likes and dislikes, time, convenience, and accessibility. Consider a variety of activities: brisk walking, jogging, swimming, cycling, tennis singles, basketball, gymnastics, or anything else available for your enjoyment and conditioning.

Your fitness program should be built up progressively. Start *slowly* and *patiently*; fitness will develop with your perseverance. Fitness is measured in years (your lifetime), not in weeks or months. Seek medical permission if you have special health problems, such as heart disease or high blood pressure, asthma or other respiratory problems, diabetes, obesity, or the inability to walk two miles.

Your long-term goal is maintaining fitness, feeling good! Short-term, it may be completing those two sets of tennis, running three miles without stopping (no matter how long it takes), or lowering your resting heart rate. Fitness contributes to an alert, vigorous, lengthy life. Let it contribute to yours!

★ Co-ops

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

DAYCARE: for information call 545-1960.

FOOD (also see Snack Bars)

Earth Foods, Commonwealth Room, Main Floor, Student Union (past the check cashing windows)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:00 (subject to cancellation if the Commonwealth Room is scheduled for a conference)

Description: Earth Foods is a nonprofit vegetarian restaurant run by a collective of students. It seeks to feed and interact with the community to pass on an awareness of solidarity on a grass-roots level-eating. It serves a morning snack, a full lunch, and an afternoon tea. Prices are low and there is sometimes entertainment during lunch. Earth Foods hopes to expand its breakfast program and sponsor evening and other special events.

Phone: 545-1554.

People's Market, Main Floor, Student Union, in rear (behind Earth Foods)

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:45-5:30; Sat. 11:00-5:00

Description: People's Market is a student-run grocery store, which offers dairy products, fruits, vegetables, grains, baked goods, and juices, as well as canned goods, cereals, and convenience foods. The Market tries to stock foods which are nutritious and reasonably priced.

Phone: 545-2060.

LAWYERS

Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 (call for an appointment)

Fees: Mainly covered under SATF payment

Description: The Legal Services Office provides legal counsel to students. A full description of the services offered can be obtained by calling LSO.

Phone: 545-1995

LECTURE NOTES (see Printing)

MOTORCYCLE PARTS

Motorcycle Co-op

Hours: by arrangement

Fees: $5.00 per year plus minimum mark-up on parts when open

Description: The Motorcycle Co-op has been marginally active this year. Parts can still be ordered by contacting the Economic Development Office of the SGA.

Phone: 545-0341, ext. 6 (Economic Development Office)

OUTING CLUB (see Camping)

PERIODICALS

People's News Stand, Student Union Lobby (across from candy counter)

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-4:30, Fri. 9:30-1:00

Description: The People's News Stand, which is run by a women's collective which does not take a profit, offers radical and alternative news sources, periodicals, and pamphlets.

Phone: none

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES (also see Crafts for darkrooms)

Photo Co-op

Hours: presently not operating

Description: The Photo Co-op was set up last year to provide students with low-cost photographic supplies. It has not been active this year due to lack of people willing to put in time. People interested in the co-op should contact the Economic Development Office.

Phone: 545-0341, ext. 6 (Economic Development Office)

PRINTING

Student Senate Lecture Notes Service, 401 Student Union

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 (printing services); Mon.-Fri. 9:00-4:50 (lecture notes subscription sales in SUB 402); Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-9:00, Fri. 9:00-5:00 (lecture notes distribution in 314 SUB, next to check cashing)

Fees: Lecture notes cost $3.00 or $4.00 for a half semester; xeroxing costs 5c per page for one to five copies of a page and 1c per page for each additional page over six; offset printing services are available at a cost below that of other area printing operations.

Description: The Lecture Notes Service provides students copies of notes for selected courses. Notes are available on a subscription basis or for individual class meetings. It also provides a copying service which features low rates for large copying jobs and an offset printing service which features the lowest rates in the area. Job quotations

TURN TO PAGE 17

Another Movie
by
"Mel Brooks"

The Twelve Chairs

Mahar Aud.
(next to S.B.A.)

Friday, Feb. 25th

7,9,11 p.m.

for only
$1.00

THE
BAT KOL PLAYERS
PORTRAITS
OF WOMEN

AN EXPLORATION OF
WOMEN'S LIVES IN
DRAMA, SONG, AND DANCE

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 8 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom

SPONSORED BY:
ORCHARD HILL WOMEN'S CENTER
SOUTHWEST MEN'S CENTER
B. B. HILLEL FOUNDATION
UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?

IF NOT, CONTACT TOM LYONS
AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY 584-1998

TONIGHT
Thurs. Feb 24

ROMAN POLANSKI Double-Feature

ROSEMARY'S BABY
6:30, 11:00
plus
FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS
at 9

CCA $1.00

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

PILOBOLUS
DANCE THEATER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

The Intimate
P.D.Q. BACH
with Professor Peter Shickele
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

THE BIGGEST
little market in the area
Welcomes college students.
Fresh quality meats — Seafood — Lobsters, Steaming Clams, Scallops — Deli Counter — Beer and Wine.

John & Rudy's
Supermarket

Jct. Rtes. 116 & 47, Sunderland
Open till 8 Fridays 665-2010

★ Co-ops

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

may be obtained by contacting the LNS.

Phone: 545-2271

RECYCLING

Student Senate Recycling Project, care of CEQ, 306 Student Union

Description: The SSRP recycles glass and paper on campus. The glass bins are located in lot 26 near the Transit Service barn. Glass for recycling may be left off there. The paper bins are located in various academic buildings. The glass and paper is sold and all monies above expenses revert to the Student Senate.

Phone: 545-0618 (CEQ)

RIDES see Transportation

SNACK BARS (AREA) (also see Food)

Adams Snack Bar, 12th Floor, John Adams

Hours: Evenings 9:00-12:00

Description: Food.

Snack Bar (Greenough), Greenough Basement

Hours: to be announced

Description: The Greenough Snack Bar was not open during fall semester. It is hoped that it will be open in the spring. Watch the Collegian for further information.

Subway, McNamara basement

Hours: Weekdays 1:00-12:00, Weekends 11:00-1:00 a.m.

Description: The Subway provides snacks, subs, coffee, pizza, soda, and ice cream. A small dining area is provided and specials are listed in the Sylvan area paper.

Washington Pizza Kitchen, 12th Floor, George Washington

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight, Fri. & Sat. 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

The Washington Pizza Kitchen sells six combinations of pizza and nine flavors of ice cream (sundaes may be available later). A coke machine is located next to the Kitchen.

STEREO COMPONENTS

Union Stereo Co-op, 166 Campus Center (lower level)

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:00-4:00, Tues. 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Fees: $5.00 per year

Description: The Stereo Co-op provides advice and counseling concerning audio components. It sells high-quality components to members at discounts substantially below most prices available elsewhere. Records, tapes, cartridges, and accessories are also offered.

Phone: 545-1594.

STUDENT RIGHTS: contact your area government, the Student Organizing Project (545-2415), or the Student Senate (545-0341)

TRANSPORTATION

Easy Rider, 404 Student Union (contact by phone)

Hours: Mon. 3:30-10:00, Tues.-Thurs. 2:15-10:00, Fri. 12:00-10:00, Sat.-Sun. 12:00-8:30

Description: Easy Rider is a computerized listing of rides offered to anywhere people may be going. To seek a ride students should call the Easy Rider office. Their requests will be compared against a computerized list and they will be given the phone numbers of people traveling in the direction they wish to go. People seeking riders should call the Easy Rider number and give the necessary information. There is no charge for this service.

Phone: 545-0859

Student Senate Transit Service, University Bus Barn (next to lot 26)

Hours: 9:00-5:00 (regular business hours), 6:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight (if transportation request is submitted)

Fees: depends on vehicle

Description: The SSTS provides field trip and auto pool transportation to academic departments and recognized student groups and organizations. It also contributes to the University Transit Service, which provides no-fare mass transit to the University Community. (Bus schedules are available at the SSTS, the Campus Center information desk, and on the buses.)

Phone: 545-0056

XEROXING (see Printing)

VIDEO

Student Video Project, 406D Student Union (inside SCER)

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:00-10:00, 1:00-5:00; Tues., Thurs. 9:00-5:00

Description: The SVP is basically a video access facility which seeks to aid and train students who seek to produce their own television programs. It is also slowly developing into a production facility. The SVP is developing a distribution mechanism and presently has a library of over 200 tapes. As a training-access facility and production resource, the SVP is building toward the time when students have access to their own cable channel.

Phone: 545-1336

The Pleasant St. Theater
The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film.
MONDAY thru WED.
Katherine Hepburn
double bill
"Christopher Strong"
at 7 & 10:15 p.m.
"Pat and Mike"
at 8:30
SAT. and SUN. MATINEE
"The Little Prince"
at 1:30 p.m.
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
Orson Wells
"Falstaff"
7 & 9:20 p.m.
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

university of massachusetts arts council
presents
THE MASKED
DANCE DRAMA
OF
KOREA

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
1
Thur. 2:15, 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
2
Thur. 2:30, 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
3
Thur. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
G
4
Thur. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

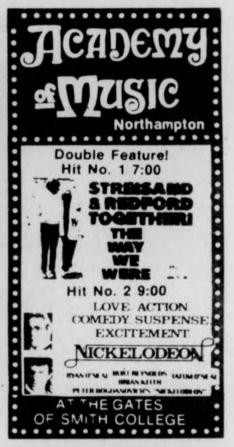
ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Double Feature!
Hit No. 1 7:00
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!
THE WAY WE WERE
Hit No. 2 9:00
LOVE ACTION COMEDY SUSPENSE EXCITEMENT
NICKELODEON
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Everbodys Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday
The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Handmade guitars and dulcimers; water bed mattress, heater, liner, frame. 586-2609.

Winter clothes — ½ price. Parking lot sale at the Lodge, Rt. 9, Hadley. Drastic reductions.

For Sale — Canon TL 35mm Camera. 50 mm f1.8 lens w hood. Good condition. $80.00. 253-5218.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

'72 Suzuki 550, new tank, side covers, tires SIG LTS clutch. Sell $500. Rob 6-1061.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

FOR SALE

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Continental Acoustic Guitar AJSTB neck, 1½ years old. $70. Call 549-6899 aft. 6 p.m.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. $125. Eves. 665-2563.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

TEAC A2300S reel-to-reel. Exel. cond. $300. Call 323-6240 eves.

Two snow tires to fit VW or Volvo. New condition, $35.00. 546-1043.

Into filmmaking? Kodak Instamatic movie camera, M24, f 2.7 lens, elect. eye, $30. Bauer T4 projector, slo mo, $60. Both $75. Call Alan 549-0607.

Sony TC-124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45; Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 546-2691.

Men's 9" brown Frye zipper boots. Size 11½, pd. $50. Worn twice, a sale at $35. Paul at 546-7836.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat X1-9 excellent condition. AM-FM, air horns, new tires, exhaust, and brakes. Desmogged. Must sell, baby on the way. Call Bruce Poritzky 549-6320

1971 SAAB 99, new engine and brakes asking $1700. Good condition. Call 253-2828.

'72 Toy Corolla, gd. cond., snow tires, after 4. 253-5202. Good price, $800.00.

'72 Suzuki 550, new tank, side covers, trs, sig lts, clutch. Sell $500. Rob. 6-1061.

'69 Volks, ex. condition, rebuilt engine. Call evenings 584-0026. $650.

1969 Ford Fairlane sta. wag., 6 cyl., std., 56,000 mi., 20 mpg. $500. '66 Karman Ghia, new eng., $300. 586-2630.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Rmblr., 25 mpg., runs great, body gd., new tires, well mntaind. 617-544-3779 aft 8 or 546-6558 aft. 8. Lv. mssge. $700. negot.

'66 Impala, sound reliable transp. Tires exc. Asking $220. Make offer. 256-8285.

'74 Vega, 28,000 mi. AT. Like new. 5-2152 eve.

'66 VW. Many new parts, $525. 549-5360.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Route driver — own car. 4-6 a.m., 3 days—week. $4—hr. Call 665-3411, Btwn., 6-8 p.m.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c-o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Babysitter wanted in Belchertown. Own trans. desired — Call Patty 323-6240.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female wanted to share roomy co-op home on B.R. Bus Rt. Rent $66 and util. 256-0223.

Older grad, prof., nonsmoker, to share 3 bdrm. Townhouse. $90 plus utilities. 256-6782.

Own room. Large sunny, share w fm. Sr. Bus route, modern. $125 inc. heat and util, a. cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

Co-op housemate needed. Near Amh. Cntr. $72.50+ Friendly. Avail. 3-1. 253-7538.

FOR RENT

Hatfield — 1 rm. $75; 1 rm. $90 mo. 247-5527.

One bedroom Pres. apts. AC, DC quiet, sunny. Bus, uitl. inc. Avail. Mar 1. 549-6096.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village, Sunderland. Available Mar. 1. $220—mo. Call 665-3563 day; 665-2909 eve.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. April 1. Call 545-2582 or 665-3957.

4 bedroom house with fireplace in beautiful wooded location. $360 plus utilities. Available March 1. 256-6378.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 bed rm. apt., bus route, 1 mile campus. $185. all utilities. 253-2515, 546-1038.

Roommate — Own room, $95 rent, util. included — on bus route. Call 256-0294.

Mature fem. to share apt. with grad student. $45+. 584-7642.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs, Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact: Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 — 212-541-7568 or 7530.

LOST

Lost — pocketbook, brown, between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

Women's Timex watch, brown face, strap. Near O.H. area + Cross pen. Sent. val. 6-4955.

FOUND

Golden Retriever about 8 mos. old, female. N. Hatfield. Call 247-5725.

PERSONALS

Tiger cat nr FAC. Lost 2-15. 253-7566.

The Collegian would like to apologize to the People's Gay Alliance for the untrue and misleading classified ad that appeared in yesterdays paper.

Pete Sheldon — Many thanks for returning my pay check, lost 2-18. Your honesty is sincerely appreciated. Thanks again! CJ Pellett.

Open Rush at Zeta Psi Fraternity tonight at 8:00. Call 256-6845 for rides and info.

Mike — Thanks for last night. You might be a bit cheap with the money, but your great in bed. H.J.

ENTERTAINMENT

Finally, Cat's Ass, the Capes best rock 'n roll band comes to UMass 2-25, Hampden Dining Commons.

FREE

Free cat M, 9 mos., fixed. Call David after 5 p.m. 549-0639.

Adorable tiger kitten, 8 wks. Call 256-6117.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slides. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

Tune-ups, domestic and foreign. Brakes, shocks, mufflers, etc. Free est. Call Paul 253-7924.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95, SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.), SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

sponsored by
Valley
23 S. Pleasant St.
call 256 6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

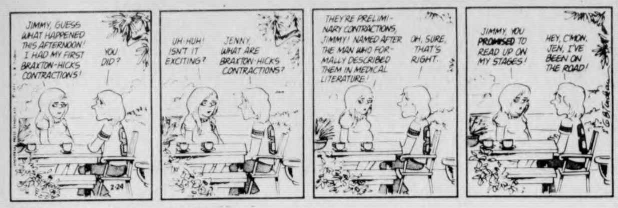
JIMMY, GUESS WHAT HAPPENED THIS AFTERNOON! I HAD MY FIRST BRAXTON-HICKS CONTRACTIONS!
YOU DID?
UH-HUH! ISN'T IT EXCITING?
JENNY, WHAT ARE BRAXTON-HICKS CONTRACTIONS?
THEY'RE PRELIMINARY CONTRACTIONS, JIMMY! NAMED AFTER THE MAN WHO FORMALLY DESCRIBED THEM IN MEDICAL LITERATURE!
OH, SURE, THAT'S RIGHT.
JIMMY, YOU PROMISED TO READ UP ON MY STAGES!
HEY, C'MON, JEN, I'VE BEEN ON THE ROAD!
2-24

B.C. by Johnny Hart

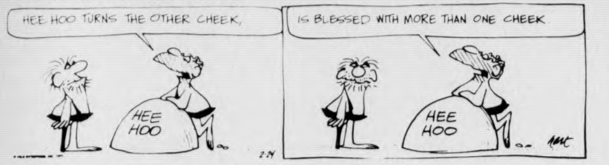
HEE HOO TURNS THE OTHER CHEEK,
IS BLESSED WITH MORE THAN ONE CHEEK
HEE HOO
HEE HOO
2-24

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

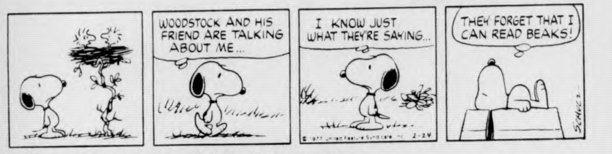
WOODSTOCK AND HIS FRIEND ARE TALKING ABOUT ME...
I KNOW JUST WHAT THEY'RE SAYING...
THEY FORGET THAT I CAN READ BEAKS!
2-24

What Next? by Dick Janssen

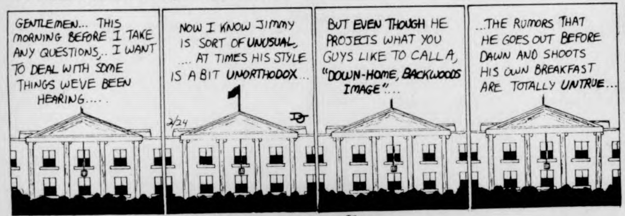
GENTLEMEN... THIS MORNING BEFORE I TAKE ANY QUESTIONS,.. I WANT TO DEAL WITH SOME THINGS WE'VE BEEN HEARING....
NOW I KNOW JIMMY IS SORT OF UNUSUAL, ... AT TIMES HIS STYLE IS A BIT UNORTHODOX...
BUT EVEN THOUGH HE PROJECTS WHAT YOU GUYS LIKE TO CALL A, "DOWN-HOME, BACKWOODS IMAGE"...
...THE RUMORS THAT HE GOES OUT BEFORE DAWN AND SHOOTS HIS OWN BREAKFAST ARE TOTALLY UNTRUE...
2/24

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

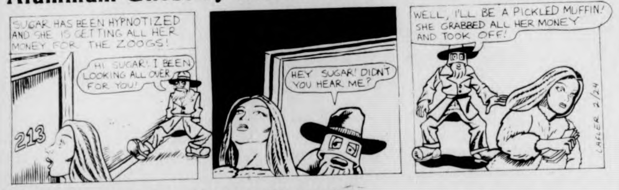
SUGAR HAS BEEN HYPNOTIZED AND SHE IS GETTING ALL HER MONEY FOR THE ZOOGS!
HI SUGAR! I BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU!
213
HEY SUGAR! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME?
WELL, I'LL BE A PICKLED MUFFIN! SHE GRABBED ALL HER MONEY AND TOOK OFF!
LAFLER 2/24

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

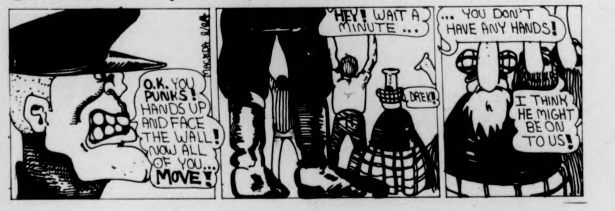
O.K. YOU PUNKS! HANDS UP AND FACE THE WALL! NOW ALL OF YOU... MOVE!
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE...
... YOU DON'T HAVE ANY HANDS!
DREK!
I THINK HE MIGHT BE ON TO US!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

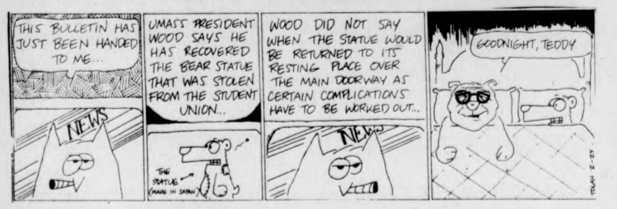
THIS BULLETIN HAS JUST BEEN HANDED TO ME...
NEWS
UMASS PRESIDENT WOOD SAYS HE HAS RECOVERED THE BEAR STATUE THAT WAS STOLEN FROM THE STUDENT UNION...
THE STATUE (MADE IN JAPAN)
WOOD DID NOT SAY WHEN THE STATUE WOULD BE RETURNED TO ITS RESTING PLACE OVER THE MAIN DOORWAY AS CERTAIN COMPLICATIONS HAVE TO BE WORKED OUT...
GOODNIGHT, TEDDY

The 210 Club by Marks and o'Connell

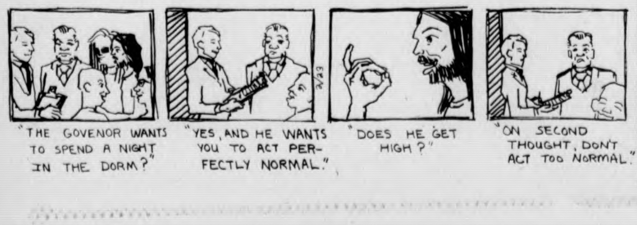
"THE GOVENOR WANTS TO SPEND A NIGHT IN THE DORM?"
"YES, AND HE WANTS YOU TO ACT PERFECTLY NORMAL."
"DOES HE GET HIGH?"
"ON SECOND THOUGHT, DON'T ACT TOO NORMAL."
2/23

Local Television

7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL "They Shoot Pictures, Don't They"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Children Of The Gods"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
38 IRONSIDE "The Rolling Y"
56 MOVIE "Cool Hand Luke"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED "Henry Morton Stanley"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Asylum"
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: SEVENTH AVENUE
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "Edward II"
38 MOVIE "Stagecoach"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: Democracy vs. Tyranny"
18 THE PTL CLUB
27 SERGEANT BILKO "Wac"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
27 NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "King Of The Khyber Rifles"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Mind Your Own Business"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Trade—Off"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Academy Of Country Music Awards"
18 LIVING FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Inalienable Right To Die"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 CBS MADE FOR TV MOVIE "McCloud: Top Of The World, Ma!"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, February 24 — Born today, you are one who carefully chooses his associates in accordance with his own interests – whether or not those associates can be of help in furthering those interests in terms of material profit. You are a popular individual, one who is welcomed into any group on the strength of his wit, his intelligence, his emotional integrity. You do not weep when it is your wish to laugh; you do not laugh when your actual response is one of tears. In short, you are honest in your reactions – just as you are true to your intellectual attachments. It would not occur to you to support causes in which you did not truly believe, just as it would not occur to you to act detrimentally toward those causes in which you believe wholeheartedly.

Because you yourself are not particularly ambitious, it is vital to your happiness to select a marriage partner who is not going to be ambitious for you. To be pushed toward goals you have no real wish to gain, to be goaded in the directions of ends you do not really feel are for you, to be nagged into declaring aims you know you cannot work for: these will be the consequences of a hasty marriage to one who loves you for what he or she thinks you can be or ought to be rather than for what you already are - -or are not.

Although there are times when you find it difficult to like other people, you never have difficulty getting along -- or seeming to get along -- with everyone and anyone. You enjoy a personal independence that enables you to pretend acceptance without sacrificing integrity; so long as you do not attempt to fool yourself, you will not suffer any ill affects from putting forth an image that is not really yours.

* * *

Friday, February 25

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Another influence should be working well in your behalf at this time. Don't be surprised to **make gains you had already given up on.**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A matter of great personal interest takes your time today. You would do well to allow business to take a back seat to other things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — **You have tremendous resources of energy at this time. Find new outlets and discover new joys in projects well completed.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — **Though your laurels are many, this is no time to rest on them. Reconsider present directions; it may be time for a change.**

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — **The source of your discomfort** may lie in endeavors you **thought not only well-intentioned** but healthy as well. Take another look.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A single failure among a number of success must not be taken as the last word. On balance, all progresses better than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Worries about future financial security may be somewhat soothed today by the promise of work both pleasurable and remunerative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Business or professional worries take more of your mental energy today than you have to give. Try to put aside recent disappointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you can apply recently gained information to a new problem, you will have put forth considerable effort for nothing. Try!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a good time to try to reform your own as well as another's character. Adversity can strengthen your determination to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Excitement in the wings must not keep you from your best performance when you are called front and center. Prove your experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though professional matters must take time during the day, make evening hours memorable in terms of family activities.

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Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Between B.C. and Ore
5 Secure
9 Scarf
14 Early So. American king
15 Blue-pencil
16 French river
17 Marquee name
18 Go to the polls
19 Italian city native
20 Boxing trainers
22 Black birds
23 Had on
24 Extract ores
25 Rub with pressure
28 Very excited
32 Bit of work
33 Scorch
34 Negative conjunction
35 Seasoned
36 Sweet vegetables
37 Walking stick
38 Brewmaster's product
39 Emitting sparks
40 Weapon
41 Some exams
43 Swerve in motion
44 Terminates
45 Wood measure
46 Passes quickly
49 Given reluctantly
53 Having wings
54 Poker holding
55 Tartness
56 Furniture handler
57 Newt: Archaic
58 "Simple Simon ---- pieman..."
59 Wide-mouthed jugs
60 Williams and Kennedy
61 Cheese

DOWN
1 Feel a desire
2 Rectangular pier
3 Scrutinize
4 Metal goods and utensils
5 Forbidding
6 Venerate
7 Suits
8 French summer
9 Adjust properly
10 Digging tool
11 Move into view
12 Son of Judah
13 Decimal system units
21 Easy gait
22 Encircles
24 Having a certain flavor
25 Go abruptly: Slang
26 ----- con carne
27 Lassoed
28 Cake layers
29 Silly
30 The present time
31 Abounding in foliage
33 Appears
36 Seagulls
37 Bridge: 2 words
39 Auto parts
40 Enrich
42 Walk unsteadily
43 Palaces
45 Shed tears
46 Equivalent
47 Do a farming job
48 Overhang
49 Sacrificed
50 Did bakery work
51 ---- bene: Note well
52 Mass and weight unit
54 Fit of anger

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

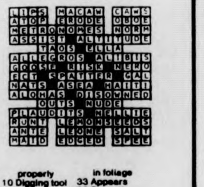
LIPS MACAW CAWS
ATOP ERODE OBOE
METRONOMES NORM
ASSIST ALTITUDE
TAOS ELLA
ALLEGROS ALIBIS
GOOSE RISK NERO
ECT SPATTER GAL
NATS ASEA HAITI
ALOHAS DISOWNED
OUTS NUDE
PLAUDITS NELLIE
RUNT LEMONSEEDS
ANTE LEONE SALT
MAID EDGED SPEE

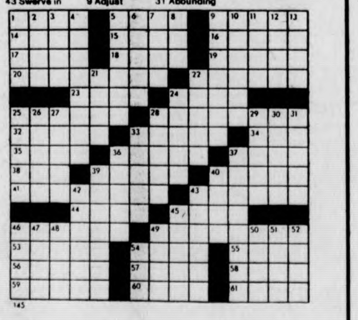

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Barons still around

NEW YORK (UPI) — Through the joint cooperation of the league players, the National Hockey League owners and club owner Mel Swig, the Cleveland Barons franchise was saved at least until the end of the season.

Upon hearing word of the last hour reprieve from Allan Eagleson, head of the players association, team captain Bob Stewart said in Cleveland that the Barons would be on the ice for their scheduled home game against the Buffalo Sabres tonight.

According to the formula worked out, Swig and the NHL Board of Governors each are committing $350,000 to the Barons while the players association will borrow $600,000 from a Canadian bank. According to Eagleson, the money "will be considered an advance by the players association against a repayment of that debt," and the money would be used to pay player contracts, pension contributions, all insurance payments and the total cost of operation of the club including any and all legal assessments.

"The National Hockey League and the National Hockey League Players' Association and team owner Melvin Swig have jointly worked out to arrange an agreement which assures the Cleveland Barons that they will continue operating for the balance of the present season," said board chairman John Ziegler.

Eagleson stressed that the settlement "could not" have been worked out without Swig's cooperation.

"It seemed impossible a week or even a day to do this without the additional funds from Swig," Eagleson said. "We all know the substantial amount of money he has invested in the team."

Benson hurt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Kent Benson, an All-American on Indiana's 1976 NCAA basketball champions, is finished for the season with an aggravated back injury, university officials said Wednesday.

Benson, Indiana's No. 2 all-time scorer, averaged 19.8 points in 23 games this season and 21.1 points in 14 Big Ten games. The Hoosiers, with four games to go, stand 7-7 in league play.

The 6-foot-11 senior aggravated a chronic back ailment Sunday in a collision with Purdue's Barry Joe Carroll. Both were going for a rebound with only 46 seconds left in the contest won by Purdue, 86-78.

Benson crashed on his back and lay motionless for about a minute. He was helped from the floor by coach Bobby Knight and an assistant.

X-Rays did not disclose any fractures but Benson has been resting ever since.

Knight said Benson has returned to his New Castle, Ind., home. A spokesman said orthopedic specialists want him to remain in bed for two weeks.

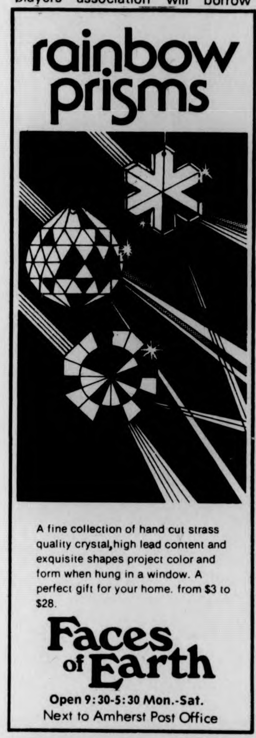
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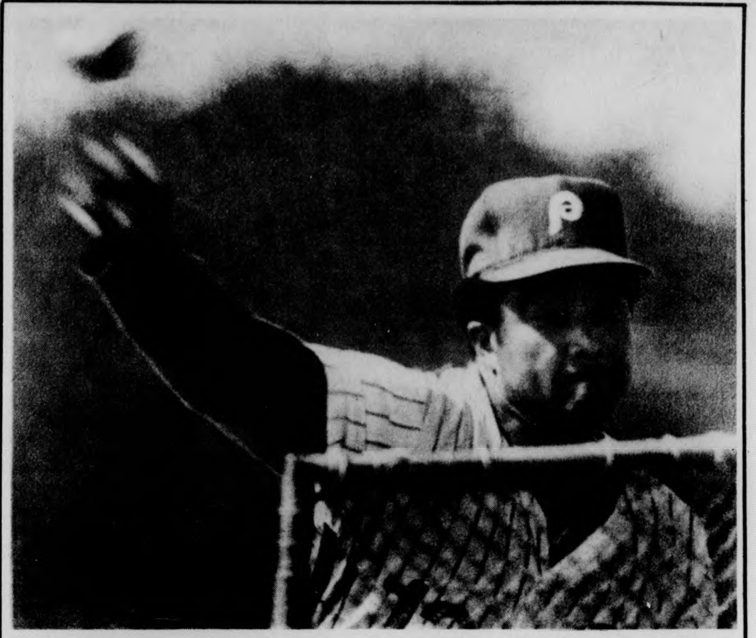

It's that time again! Philadelphia Phillie coach Tony Taylor pitches batting practice in Florida as the baseball camps open. (UPI photo)

Big 10 powers battle tonight

CHICAGO [UPI] — Michigan can count on help from Purdue or Minnesota Thursday night in the Wolverines' bid for the Big Ten Basketball Championship.

The Wolverines hold a 1½ game lead with a 13-2 record compared to 11-3 for both the Gophers and Boilermakers.

The loser of the Purdue-Minnesota game will drop to third place while the winner will move into second place — a game behind Michigan with three to play.

The Wolverines would like to see Minnesota win because Michigan twice has beaten the Gophers, ineligible for the Big Ten berth in the NCAA Tournament, and will play the final game of the season on the Purdue court.

Thus, a Purdue victory, providing it can defeat Iowa and Michigan State in its remaining two games, would give the Boilermakers a chance to tie for the title by defeating Michigan in the season finale.

Michigan plays seventh place Michigan State and sixth place Illinois in its other two games.

Purdue coach Fred Schaus, whose team defeated Minnesota 66-64 in overtime in their first meeting at Purdue, recognizes the importance of the Gophers contest, but equates it with every other game.

"We're capable of winning every game to assure ourselves of at least a tie for the championship," Schaus said. "But we also could lose all four. I think we're playing the best team ball we have all year. Whether that's enough to get it done remains to be seen."

Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher declared Purdue was "playing the best basketball they have all year."

Key man in the contest should be Minnesota center Mike Thompson, league leading scorer with a 24.1 average per game.

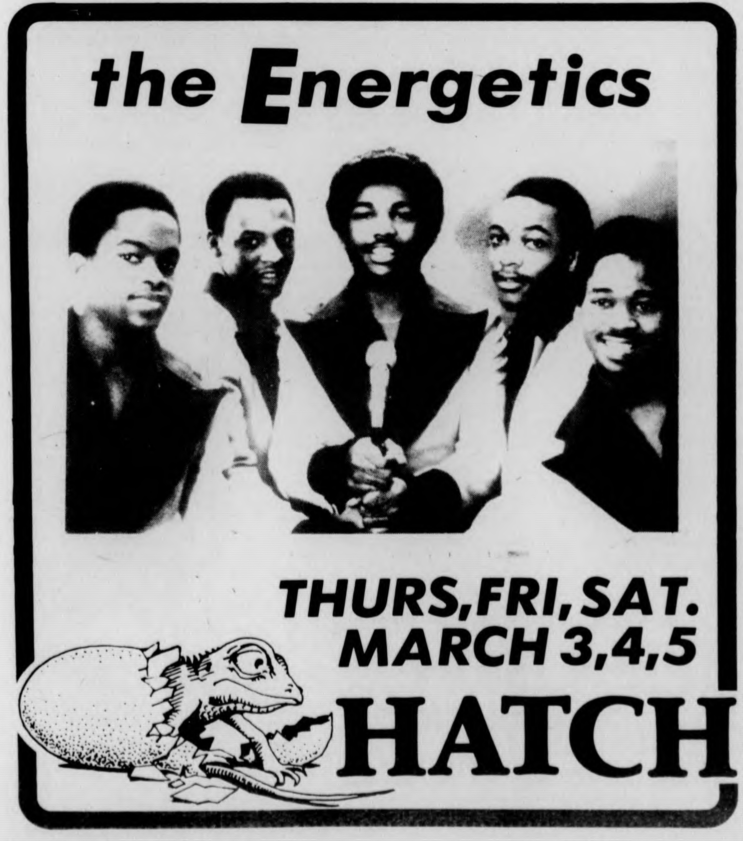
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Let's get technical

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Basketball fans always want the opposing coach to have it. Officials are sometimes reluctant to call it. Players try to avoid it all together.

It's the technical foul.

Some fans wonder why a coach as calm as Wake Forest's Carl Tacy can sit still, say just a couple of words to an official and get slapped with a technical while a fiery coach like North Carolina State's Norman Sloan parades in front of his bench, yells at the officials and slams his hands down on the scoring table without being given a technical.

According to Norvell Neve, Atlantic Coast Conference supervisor of officials, when the clock is running, the coach and players can sit on the bench and coach as long as they don't say anything derogatory. When the clock is stopped, the coach can come up off the bench and coach as long as he doesn't say anything derogatory.

"You don't have to get off the bench to get a technical," said Neve, who discussed the technical foul at a preseason official's meeting and in two bulletins sent both officials and coaches during the season.

"While the fans may yell for a technical if a coach comes off the bench," he continued, "There may be reluctance by the officials to call the technical on someone on the bench because of the two shots that are awarded."

This year, a technical called on a player gets just one shot, while a technical called on anyone else on the bench results in two shots. In both cases, the other team gets the ball.

Nellie Cooper, a veteran ACC official living in Cary, N.C., calls technicals based on a variety of reasons.

"The vicinity of the official on the court when a coach makes his comments has something to do with it," said Cooper. "If I am in front of a bench and the coach jumps up right in front of my face and starts yelling at me about a call, or if I am nearby and the coach throws the ball at me, then I may tend to call a technical quicker than if I was on the other side of the court.

"Also, the type of remark has something to do with it. If it is vulgar, or profane, if a coach questions your ancestry or if he gets personal otherwise, those are automatic technicals," he said.

But while Neve says officials may be reluctant about calling the technical on a coach this year, Cooper feels "The coaches are much more guarded about being called for a technical."

Some coaches have tried to use the technical foul to give their players a boost, but never said he doesn't see much of that this year.

"I doubt that a coach wants one in a tight game because of two shots and the other team getting the ball could result in maybe a seven-point play," he said.

Basketball mania sweeps the campus

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Little known to us so-called human beings, and even in students, are things that make us go-make us tick. Deep down in the subconscious well of the average college etudie (student who studies twice a week before a weekend of happy hour carousing) lies this tiny bug. It's name, Hitus (of Latin derivative meaning hoop-itus).

A distant cousin to the 24-hour flu, Hitus has the potency of a Big Mac attack. Its victim is unable to resist the urge of donning his (or her) sweatsuit, along with the dorm's ABA-imitation basketball, and racing the Campus Shuttle to Boyden or NOPE gym. Hitus' influence spans from opening day of the intramural hoop season, and depending on the dosage, can linger well into softball season.

Basketball-mania knows no prejudices. It hits the young (freshman) and old (grads) alike. Blacks and whites, males and females, phys. ed. majors and non-pe majors. Teams are formed from dorm enthusiasts, fraternities and sororities, apartment complexes, and organizations. Yes, even the *Collegian* has an 'alleged' team.

There's nothing in the sport that excites players to participate more than imitating the pros; Dr. J's moves...Kareem's sky hooks, or even the long bomb style of Pistol Pete.

And let's not forget the infamous but seldom used (in intramurals) slam dunk (I've yet to see one in a game).

Reasons for participation vary: exercise, fun, campus championship. Some even play just for the hell of it. That's what intramurals are about.

Well, in three weeks or so, a new hoop king and queen will be crowned, and another IM hoop season will close.

But fear not, fellow students. Softball season will be just around the corner. And those visions of 'Dr. J', Kareem, and the rest, will change-into visions of Vida Blue, George 'The Boomer' Scott, 'Spaceman'...

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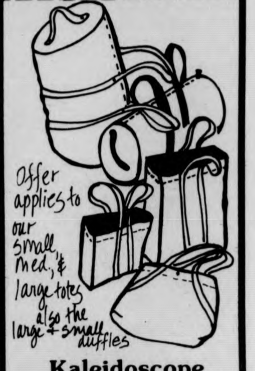
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Hayden shuns ski spotlight

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Nancy Hayden, a 20-year-old sophomore physical education major, is leading what she calls a "leaderless" UMass women's ski team to its second consecutive Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship.

In five WISC races this season Hayden has three second place finishes, a third, and a fourth; but was visibly embarassed at the mention of her own exploits and focused attention on the team's success.

"There's six other girls on this team," Hayden said, "and we all watch out for each other. It doesn't do the team any good if only one girl has a big day, we all have to make good runs. The university gives money to winning teams, they don't care about individual statistics."

Most winning teams count on outstanding performances from certain individuals, though, and Hayden is currently the second leading skier in the WISC.

Hayden credits some of her success to the competition of two other skiers; teammate and co-captain Nancy Shinnick, and the league's top skier, Tracy Newlove of Boston University.

"Kathy and I grew up together," Hayden said, "and we've always tried to beat each other, but now we have Tracy to shoot for. I know I'm skiing more agressively because of her."

Hayden began skiing behind her home in Waltham at the age of six, and for four years she and Shinnick were Waltham High's two top skiers.

"Ski racing is a team sport," Hayden said, "but it's also personal and individual. You hope to ski well for the team, but when you're on the course it's you against the mountain, and I enjoy that feeling."

"Racing is psychological," she said. "When I'm in the starting gate I tell myself that I have the ability, and all I have to do is use it the way I've been taught."

Hayden, who plans to attend physical therapy graduate school after graduation from UMass, said, "I've always been interested in the health field, and would like to work in a hospital this summer. The university has a program where students work with handicapped people, mostly kids, and I'd like to get into it."

"I don't want to jinx us," Hayden said, "but I think we'll win the WISC. The league champions go to the Easterns at Stowe, and that's a trip the whole team wants to make."

UMass skier Nancy Hayden flashes her winning style in a recent meet.

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Yes you can beat a dead horse; thoroughbreds may return to RI

PROVIDENCE (AP) — A legislative effort to revive thoroughbred racing in Rhode Island by giving Narragansett Park more betting proceeds has cleared its first major hurdle by passing the state Senate.

In a 40-4 vote Wednesday, the Senate approved Sen. Ambrose L. Campbell's bill after debating whether the proposal to increase the track's share would keep the racing industry going.

The proposal now goes to the House.

Narragansett Park closed last year after its owners complained that they could not stay in business under the existing method sharing the daily betting revenue with the state.

Lincoln Downs, which is being turned into a greyhound track, also closed for the same reason in 1976.

"The state lost $4.5 million without racing in 1976," Campbell D-Pawtucket, said. "This bill would also put 1,500 people back to work who are getting unemployment compensation and welfare."

Campbell said his bill was given the blessing of horsemen, members of former Gov. Philip W. Noel's horse racing task force and local merchants in Pawtucket and East Providence.

Under the existing method of dividing up the parimutuel proceeds, Narragansett Park would receive about 12 per cent from 18 per cent. It guarantees the track an average of 17 per cent of the money and the state most of the rest.

The bill also would create a capital improvements committee that would receive 1 per cent of the betting money for five years after which that 1 per cent would be paid to the state.

Campbell also said his bill would generate between $4 million and $7 million for the state annually.

Sen. Michael F. Horan, another Pawtucket Democrat, said Campbell's proposal should have included a provision that requires a fraction of the track's money to go to Pawtucket and East Providence.

"One-half of 1 per cent goes to the cities where they have jai alai and dog tracks," Horan said. "We've established a precedent and I think we should go by it."

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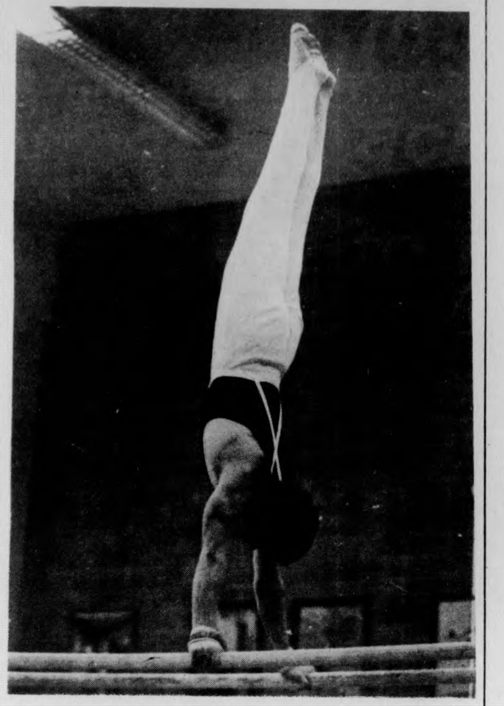
The UMass gymmen will host Temple University Saturday at 2 p.m. in their final meet of the season.

Hockey not hip in Beantown

By JOHN ANTONELLI
Collegian Staff

Times have changed.

Did it seem likely as recently as three years ago that the more popular team that plays at the Boston Garden would be wearing sneakers instead of skates? Or that those guys would be performing before larger and louder crowds? Generally, that is what is happening now with the Bruins and Celtics.

Hockey had always been king during Boston winters, but that is not so any more. If a casual fan were to glance at a Boston newspaper's sports pages today, chances are that the Bruins would be mentioned in passing, but basketball and the Celtics would be getting the lion's share of coverage. It is odd that in this below-standard Celtic season that they get so much more press than the Bruins, who have been in or around first place in their division all season long. In addition, the Celts are a much more popular topic these days on sports radio talk shows than the Bruins.

Commentary

Home attendance is down about 4,000 per game for the Bruins, despite their lofty standing. Ads usually appear in the paper advertising available tickets in all price ranges for most games, unthinkable two years ago. Televising so many home games has begun to hurt more than help.

Their only sellout occurred when Bobby Orr was scheduled to make a return appearance with Chicago, but it turned out he was injured again. The Bruins have not even sold out their two home games with powerhouse Montreal, who they have beaten, astonishingly, three times in four tries this year. That has to make it possible for Boston to knock off Les Canadiens in the playoffs, if anybody can do it. But nobody, including Boston fans, thinks that will happen.

There are many reasons for the Boston hockey fan's disinterest: too many teams (too many are terrible), the departure of most of the Bruins' big names, and the mishandling of Orr by the new owners, the infamous Jacobs Brothers. They let Orr slip away to Chicago because of his bad-knee history, but it seemed like they were never really interested in paying the superstar defenseman's salary, even when he was relatively healthy.

So, instead of negotiating with him in good faith when his contract expired, Orr became a free agent, signed with the Black Hawks, and the Bruins got nothing in return. The fact that the Jacobs' got a break with Orr's latest knee problem keeping him out, maybe forever, is not the point. Their antics have kept many disenchanted fans away.

Also, there are a few holdovers from the Bruins' glamor era of 1967-1974. It was fashionable then to be seen at a hockey game, when every night was an automatic sellout. The problem now is that everybody remembers Orr, Phil Esposito, Derek Sanderson, Johnny McKenzie, Don Awrey, et al, and all their swashbuckling activities. The current Bruins try to play a tight, defensive game, and it makes for a rather dull show. The fans cannot yet identify with strangers like Stan Jonathan, John Wensink, Hank Nowak, and Matti Hagman. Something is missing when, on any given day, the goaltenders are the most exciting players on the ice.

Even most of the sarcastic bellowing from the second balcony, which was once a part of the game, is gone. There is no Ken Hodge to pick on. Nowadays, the Bruins are too hard-working to yell at. And hard work can be boring to view. When was the last time you cheered while you watched someone unloading a truck or doing the laundry?

Maybe they need a gimmick, like having, say, D. Leo Monahan skate a shift or two at right wing for a Colorado game.

Still, the Bruins are a winning team, and most cities would be glad to have them. And many financially troubled teams would like to have their attendance 'problems', where about 10,000 or so usually show up. A few clubs are in danger of moving or folding, but Boston, while smarting, is certainly not one of them. It's just that the patrons are used to better, and it is going to take a while to get to know this team.

Meanwhile, back on the court, the Celtics seem to be coming together now. If they go on to win anything this year, the Bruins may go on being largely ignored for a long time. They could use an electrifying ovation or two, or anything resembling fan interest. Where's Don Earle when they need him?

Officials tell why facility unlikely here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the proposed construction of a sports facility at UMass-Boston. Continued is an interview conducted with two UMass officials last week.

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

Question: Does the fact that the Universities enrollment figures have leveled off affect the chances for any construction at Amherst in the future?

MELLEY: "No really, although an increasing enrollment would add to the total amount available for athletics. When enrollment stands still or increases very slowly, the athletic fee, which has not increased in approximately fifteen years, gives less in actual dollars to the athletic department to spend on the increased needs in the department because of rising costs and inflation."

Question: What was the procedure that the University took to get the legislature to vote on the UMass-Boston arena proposal?

MELLEY: "The capital outlay budget is usually the last thing the legislature tackles before prorogation each year, and funds have been dwindling for capital expenditure during the past few years. Each year our campus submits a capital outlay priority list to the President's Office. The Boston and Worcester campuses do the same. The President and the trustees then prioritize the list in terms of what they see as university-wide needs. The Board of Higher Education adds in the requests from the other state institutions of public higher education, and after prioritizing them they go to the Governor and legislature. The legislature votes on the list, (to which have been added the requests of all other state agencies) and the Governor approves or disapproves. The athletic facilities for the Boston campus were part of the building of the entire campus, which was done in several phases."

Question: Does a delay in acquiring a building contractor and beginning construction reduce the chances for UMass-Boston to build the same facility as originally planned?

MELLEY: "Because the money has already been appropriated, and construction costs keep going up, this is a possibility."

Question: Are there any immediate plans for construction of any new facilities on the Amherst campus?

BISCHOFF: "That would be hard to imagine. Some student leaders are opposed to this. These are bad economic times, the President and Chancellor are sensitive to the financial condition of students on campus."

You can draw several conclusions about the UMass-Boston "proposed" plans for construction of a rink, gym and pool.

One, the Boston arena was a commitment by the Board of Trustees that was both made and planned at least three years ago. Also, there is absolutely no relationship between what the University of Massachusetts is lacking in terms of sporting facilities and what UMass-Boston will receive (if the governor releases the tax funds).

The UMass-Boston campus has very few athletic facilities to speak of, and the construction plans are a continuation of the original building plans for the entire campus.

Let it also be known that the proposed facilities for the Boston campus are presently being endangered of ever becoming a reality because of rising construction costs and the fact that Governor Dukakis is withholding the funds.

TOMORROW: Part Three

Bowlers place well

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Perhaps one of the most successful athletic teams on campus, the UMass bowling team continued on its successful ways this past weekend in the Tri-State Bowling Tournament held at the Willamantic Bowling Lanes in Willamantic, Conn.

In the tournament, the UMass men's team finished tied for second with Central Connecticut State College, behind tourney champion University of Lowell.

Representing the Minutemen were Roger Norcross, Mike Berard, Dave Tursky, Rich Rosenthal, Mitch Foreman and Paul Stutzman. Foreman recorded the top score for UMass, rolling a 235.

The women finished one spot higher than their male counterparts by finishing first in their tourney, 100 pins ahead of the second place team.

Karen James and Amanda Garcia were the winners in the doubles competition with a score of 1040. Garcia was the tourney's over-all winner, while James finished second in the singles with a 527 series.

Beth Schneider, Patty Melanson, Fran Griffen, Jane O'Neil, James and Garcia represented UMass in the women's competition.

Both the men and women return to action this Saturday when they participate in a Regional tournament.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass 6 Holy Cross 5
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — UMass Harvard

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 8:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 7:30
VARSITY INDOOR TRACK — New Englands *at UConn*

Riders open season

By SUE SCANLON
Collegian Staff

The UMass equestrian team opened its spring season this past weekend with a horseshow hosted by Framingham State. But the UMET had some trouble getting things back together after the long winter break. Since UMass does not have an indoor riding facility as do the other colleges of the region, the team had only limited practices before the Framingham meet.

Despite these drawbacks, UMass came out with a respectable fourth place finish. The team collected four blue ribbons which were won by Cindy Nickerson, Lillian Langlois, Marie Tomkins, and Michele Fedele. UMass coach Sarah Carlson said afterwards that she was "pleased with the performance of the UMass riders, considering the little workout they had prior to this horseshow."

Presently, the UMET is in second place in the region for overall team points. The strong Colby-Sawyer team is leading with 18 points. Confident about the next show, coach Carlson said, "Our riders have the capability to be the region champions, but like all athletes, we need the time and space to practice. With the warmer weather coming, we will be able to accomplish this."

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

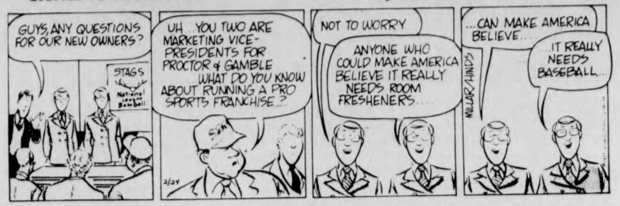
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Notices

INTRAMURALS — Softball and soccer rosters are due March 1. Soccer must have health forms — if student number is incorrect you are automatically eliminated from IM play.

Intramural swim meet on March 7 and 9 at 5:45 p.m.

Intramural bowling on March 3 on 6 p.m.

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Violence mars sporting world

GUATEMALA CITY — Local soccer fans, angered after their hometown club lost to an army team, attacked the winning players with machetes Friday, the army said. Five persons were killed in the melee.

The slayings occurred as the team was boarding a bus in Santa Barbara, 170 miles from the capital, after downing the squad 6-3, a spokesman said.

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

This UPI report was buried in the "Scoreboard" section of Sunday's *Globe*. The UPI writers exhibit their syndicated style of deadening an exciting event, as they turn a soccer-machete doubleheader into a nondescript "angry local soccer fans" story.

Of course, "Losing soccer fans retaliate with knives" means nothing to Americans. There are always fights and sometimes even murders after important Latin American and European soccer matches, right? The fans are too hot-tempered, right? They take soccer too seriously, right?

What if these machete slayings occurred after a game in the United States? Or what if the fans started to pelt the players with beer cans, ice cubes, or hot dogs? What if hockey players climbed into the stands swinging their sticks? How about a fan running onto a basketball court to assault a referee?

Now wait a minute; some of this sounds familiar, but how can you compare flying objects or stick-swinging with machetes? Ask that Southwest person who was knocked out by a roll of toilet paper last semester. Ask Ted Green or Wayne Maki.

Violence is violence. The difference between machete stabbing and beer can tossing lies in the politics of the event. Notice whom UPI contacted as its source of information — the Guatemalan army.

Commentary

The army supplies no details about the outburst. Did the army provoke the fans' attack? How many fans and players were involved? Who were the five persons killed?

We rarely hear the complete reasons for such confrontations, because the spokesmen relay only politically safe information. They describe such riots as simple disputes over the outcome of the game.

These foreign sports-related fights occur after contests between teams of different countries, in which nationalism stirs the emotions, or between teams of the same nation, in which internal politics can prevail. In either case political instability and competition can create more than a spectator interest.

In the United States sports are big business. The fans do not support a national team or an army team — they support a franchise. The team's degree of success directly affects the fan in ticket prices as well as in the quality of entertainment.

This system runs smoothly in times of wealth and stability, but with runaway expansion, player-owner warfare and national inflation, the fans become losers.

The increase of player-fan fights is a product of the current chaos in American sports. The players are gaining bargaining power when the money is scarce. The fans pay more for a lesser product, become frustrated and see the players as targets for their frustration.

Some psychologists believe that sports act as a type of catharsis for both participants and observers. According to this view, fans can release their frustrations in watching a game.

It is now more widely believed that sports promote aggression. Fans become violent after a hard fought game despite the opportunities for release during the event.

No matter which view you prefer, you cannot ignore the politics of violence in sports. Whether it be the Guatemalan army or the hometown club, every team represents some one's economic and political interests. When confusion reigns, the fans are usually the victims — and violence is louder than a stadium of shouting voices.

A Peaceful Takeover

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977, the workers at Tech Hi-Fi in Amherst took over complete operation of the store. "The transition was without major incident," claimed Barney Stone, a spokesman for the new firm to be called **AMHERST AUDIO.** The name was chosen to reflect the local ownership of the area's largest Hi-Fi and Video Store. The sales staff have over twenty years experience in the audio industry. High quality and value will be emphasized at **AMHERST AUDIO.** Brand selection will be greater and service after the sale will continue as Jim "The Bird" Hemingway and his staff of electronic wizards remain.

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★ Men's basketball

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

against Maine on Tuesday, should be in the starting lineup.

"My hip felt really good," Pyatt said, "I felt no pain at all although my knees were sore from being out of shape."

So now the Minutemen head down the final stretch before the playoffs. It's important that the Minutemen don't experience too many more second half lethargy like they experienced against Maine and New Hampshire. After all, it would be nice going to Philadelphia with a three game winning streak under their belts.

"It will be important that we play good basketball our next two games," UMass captain Mark Donoghue said after the victory over Maine. "If we play well it should give us the needed momentum for the playoffs."

Mike Pyatt will be back in the starting lineup for tonight's game against URI at Rhode Island.

Collegian Sports

Women's ski feature; p. 20

Lowney commentary; p. 23

Puckmen prevail; edge Cross, 6-5

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen hockey team used a four-goal second period and hung on despite a furious Holy Cross surge to make a successful senior night by edging the Crusaders 6-5, yesterday afternoon at Orr rink. The win upped the hockey team's Division II record to 8-10-1, 8-12-1 overall, as the icemen broke a three-game losing streak.

UMass was leading 6-3 until Fran Bastion scored on a backhander over Dana Redmond's stick shoulder. Jim Murphy at 10:04.

Holy Cross scored 74 seconds later when Jay Parker's shot dribbled over a prone Redmond.

The score stayed that way to the end, but the Crusaders had the puck in the Massachusetts zone for the rest of the period, as this was the only frame where the visitors out-shot UMass 14-11. The Crusaders pulled their goalie, P.J. Costello with thirty seconds left and Jim Benelli off for roughing Bill Bellerose, to give them a six on four advantage.

The momentum changed right after the Minutemen had suberbly killed off a penalty to Billy White for cross checking Costello.

"We needed it bad," coach Jack Canniff said after the game. "Everybody put out today. We used four lines until they caught up with us at 6-5."

The line of Lincoln Flagg-Nick Carney-Kevin Sullivan scored three goals and sparked the Minutemen when they were down 2-0. Peter Annicelli scored the first Purple goal by hitting a slapshot past Redmond to his right through a screen of five players. This was at 5:19 of the first period.

Glenn Gravews tipped in a long slapshot off Kevin O'Quinn at 7:57 again off a screen.

After leaving the first period down 2-0, the Carney-Flagg-Sullivan line went to work.

Flagg poked home a shot from right the slot after a beautiful pass by Carney who took the defenseman down the left wing. The score was at 2:11 and made it 2-1, Holy Cross.

Chris Lamby, from the face off circle to the left of Costello, fed a short pass to Sullivan, who flipped it past the Crusader goalie at 7:10. Here the momentum started to swing to UMass.

Bob Jefferson gave the Minutemen their first lead of the tilt when he fired a slap shot from the blue line at 10:54 and beat Costello to his right.

Bastion got the first of his two goals about three minutes later as he tied the game on a shot through a crowd beating Redmond to his stick side.

Billy White flipped a five-foot rebound of a John Peters' shot through a small space to Costello's left to give the Minutemen a lead they wouldn't give up. The score came at 14:47 of the second period.

In the third period, right after killing off a hooking penalty on Mike Merchant, Bob White skated in and tallied an unassisted goal with just 57 seconds gone in the frame. Bob White skated over the blue line from the left side and fired the puck past Costello.

The biggest UMass lead came at 2:23 of the period when Flagg got his second goal of the day when he picked the puck up right in front of a sprawled Costello and lifted it into the cage. This was after a Carney shot.

This is where the Crusaders made their desperate rally. The goals by Murphy and Parker made it a one goal game and the Crusaders put a lot of pressure on Redmond. Redmond and the Minutemen hung on and time ran out on the Purple.

While UMass was out-shot in the third period, 14-11, the Minutemen out-shot Holy Cross 40-32 for the game.

The pucksters penalty killing was good as they received nine minutes in penalties while Holy Cross had no one in the sin bin all game.

The last game of the season is Saturday night against Salem State at Salem at 7:30.

The UMass hockey team used a four-goal second period to defeat Holy Cross, 6-5 yesterday. The game was the final home contest of the season for the puckmen. (Staff photo by Greg DiPietro)

Hoopmen travel to URI, face Rams

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Now that the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has completed its 1976-77 home schedule, the Minutemen now embark on a two game, season-ending road trip tonight when they travel to Kingston, R.I. to meet the University of Rhode Island, in an 8:00 p.m. contest.

The Minutemen, 15-9 on the year after defeating Maine on Tuesday night, have been playing sporadically of late and UMass coach Jack Leaman looks up the upcoming road games as an important springboard for the upcoming ECBL playoffs in Philadelphia.

"Now that we are finished at home," Leaman said after the Maine game, "we can concentrate on improving our over-all game and Rhody should provide quite a challenge for us.

"No matter what the season records are, whenever we play at Rhode Island the game is always very close."

Last year the Rams took the Minutemen into triple overtime before UMass was able to leave Kearny Gymnasium with a win.

The two teams met earlier this season when UMass defeated the Rams, 77-63 in a game played at the Cage two weeks ago. In that game, Leaman was forced to juggle his lineup because of the hip injury forward Mike Pyatt suffered early in the first half.

As it turned out, even without Pyatt, the Minutemen played an intense and aggressive game and dominated the Rams.

Since the teams met two weeks ago, both teams have been playing inconsistently. The Minutemen lost to UNH in triple overtime and to George Washington by two points, and even though they beat Maine Tuesday night, they certainly had their problems.

Rhode Island hasn't been exactly tearing teams apart either. The Rams, who are on the virtual brink of elimination from the ECAC New England playoffs, beat lowly Brown by only eight points and lost to Syracuse 70-47.

In their most recent outing, the Rams hung on to defeat UNH by one point, 63-62 up at Durham, N.H. If URI has any intentions on sneaking into the ECAC playoffs, a win over the Minutemen is imperative for coach Jack Kraft's Rams.

URI is led by freshman Sly Williams, who is averaging 19.3 points a game this season and eight rebounds. Stan Wright is the Rams big scoring threat from outside, as the junior guard has been averaging 19.3, along with backcourt partner Jiggy Williamson who has been averaging 14.5.

The achilles heel of the URI team this year has been at the center spot where Randy Wilds has been averaging only six points a game and six rebounds.

Also there is forward Irv Chatman, the sophomore transfer prodigy from Tennessee who has begun to blend with the Rams offense.

The Minutemen will be at full strength tonight, as forward Mike Pyatt, who returned to action

TURN TO PAGE 23

Bill Edelstein

Something's rotten in L.A.

The Los Angeles Lakers have been the hottest team in the National Basketball Association for the last eight weeks of play. During that time, the southern portion of California has been in the throes of one of the worst droughts as its recorded history.

"My," you say to yourself, "this yo-yo is really a wealth of information."

I have but two replies to offer in my defense. Firstly, "do you always talk to yourself? and secondly, "oh yeah?"

But I digress.

I considered the Lakers' success and the southern California drought to be not totally unrelated. But how could I prove my suspicions while in the East?

Placing a call to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, I offered the chairman, Harvey Gogh, 30 pounds of freshly melted snow, personally delivered, if he would cover the cost of transportation and give me a couple hundred dollars as spending money when I reached L.A.

I was in California before the snow even had a chance to perspire.

Spreading the white stuff on the first sidewalk I saw, I proceeded directly to the Los Angeles Coliseum, tarrying neither to pass Gogh, nor to collect the $200.

Ignoring the "Gone to buy Rhode Island" sign on the door, I entered the office of Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke, and immediately knew my suspicions were well*founded. The stench was overpowering.*

Cooke spoke through noseplugs. "Who are you?"he demanded.

"Reporter," I mumbled, gasping for breath.

"Huh?"

"Press," I choked.

"Only in the fourth quarter when we're far behind," came the reply.

I ran to a window, opened it and took a deep breath. "I'm from the IRS."

Cooke's face paled. "I give twice a year."

"Never mind that, just answer a few questions."

"Ask away. Oh... and forget that Rhode Island sign. I don't even have enough money to rent Pawtucket."

With that admission, I knew I had him. I decided to go for broke. "Is your ballclub responsible for this repulsive odor, and do you have an extra set of noseplugs?"

Apparently in response, Cooke turned to a back room and called out "Jerry!" Then he faced forward. He was almost sobbing. "I only regret that I have but one set of plugs to give to my country." With that, he removed his noseplugs and handed them to me. His hand shook for a second or two before he fainted.

At that moment, Lakers' coach Jerry West appeared, wearing a custom-made gas-mask that even fit nicely over his nose. He was breathing through a snorkel.

Quickly realizing that West was in no condition to speak, I ushered him outside the office where we removed our respiration paraphenalia.

"Did you hold a team meeting in there?" I asked.

West looked thunderstruck. "How'd you know?"

"It's obvious. The Los Angeles area has a bad dry spell. They begin to ration water. 50 gallons a day simply isn't enought to provide showers for a basketball team. Suddenly, the Lakers start to win...."

"Okay, okay," West interrupted. But it works. When we drive the lane, the other team goes baseline. When we shoot from the perimeter, they clog the middle."

"That's revolting," I observed.

"We tell 'em that the smell is a fresh coat of varnish on the court."

"How can you sleep at night?"

"I look at it this way. We're winning games now. We're hot, and the hotter we get, the more we sweat and the more games we win. Besides, the club played pretty poorly at the beginning of the season. I mean, face it, we stunk before we started to stink.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 93 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Groups to protest level-funding budget

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Seven organizations representing faculty, students and staff at UMass yesterday announced their united plans to lobby against the governor's proposed "level-funding" budget for the University.

At a press conference yesterday morning in the Campus Center, the representatives said they would attempt to get their constituencies to write their legislators in an effort to add to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposal of $107 million.

The groups said they were against the governor's $68.1 million proposal for the Amherst campus because it represents an 11 per cent decrease from last year's budget once inflation and other budgetary increases are considered.

The groups represented were: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1776; the Graduate Student Employes Union, not a state-recognized group; the Graduate Student Senate, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the Massachusetts State Employees Association, the Professional Association University of Massachusetts-Amherst; and the Student Government Association (SGA).

Need more money

Jay A. Martus, student body president, said that given the current power structure at the University, UMass President Robert C. Wood's request of $124 million is necessary, due to the inflexibility of the budget.

Martus said the seven groups were looking for "equal status" in determining the University budget request and on policy and management decisions.

Carol Drew of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said, "Whenever budgets come down the first place they cut is classified employees," who make up most of the janitorial workers at UMass.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said that between 300 and 600 classified employees could be laid off if Dukakis' budget is passed by the legislature.

Faculty vacancy

The seven groups also cited the 15 per cent staff vacancy rate, which included 230 empty faculty slots.

"As a result, there is a serious shortage of courses with 5,000 students being unable to complete their required course load in the normal eight semester period," the groups stated in a joint press conference.

In a press statement the groups also said, "The residential college programs, the Honors Program, the Rhetoric Program, the Committee for Collegiate Education for Black Students, the Bilingual Collegiate Program and other special programs have been marked for possible elimination by a recent Faculty Senate report ... " if the governor's proposals are passed.

SGA's town meeting

As part of its commitment to educate students to the budgetary problems faced by UMass, the student groups last night held a town meeting in Mahar Auditorium attended by 75 persons.

At the meeting, Martus said the governor had increased nearly every other category of the budget to some extent, except higher education.

In a statement after the meeting, Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin said the governor's objections to President Wood's One Washington Mall office and to the building of the gymnasium facility at the Boston campus were a "smoke-screen".

Cronin said that even if the president moved to another state building and reduced some of his staff, the budgetary savings would not be that great.

Funds for the Boston gym were allocated "years ago" Cronin said.

The SGA plans to conduct a massive mail campaign to get students to write or visit their legislators during the spring break, Cronin said. Students can pick up budgetary packets explaining the University's financial situation when they vote for SGA president and student trustee in March 15 and 16 elections, he said.

Voting will be conducted in the dining commons for on-campus students and in a centralized location for commuters.

Third World reaction

Raoul Roach, a Third World senator to the Undergraduate Student Senate, said, "The last hired, first fired policy can apply to this situation also."

"My people look at the struggles of the sixties and see a gain, not a lot of gain, but a gain," Roach said.

The 900 Third World students at Amherst cannot tolerate any cuts in the programs which support them.

Susan Birmingham of the Student Organizing Project, a student funded group which is attempting to set up a student union, said that a student union has now become a necessity.

The students need a union to look out for their own interests now that the faculty are unionized, she said.

See related stories on page 3

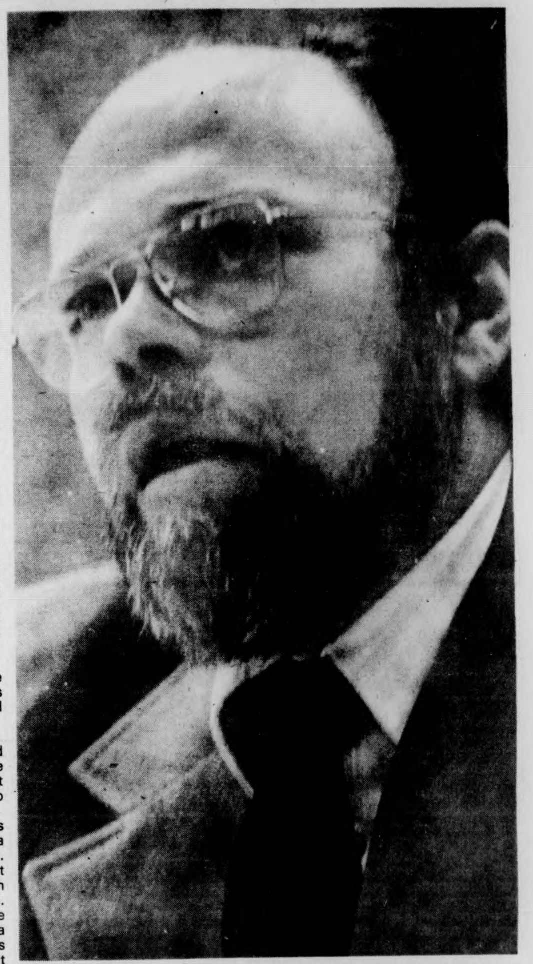

Larry Roberts, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, raising a point during yesterday's press conference in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

Student resistance fluctuates in budget fight

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

While carloads of stalwart UMass basketball fans ventured through a cold drizzle and on freezing roads to watch the Minutemen sneak past the Rams, considerably fewer made it to a University Town Meeting to discuss the implications of "level-funding" on the future of their school.

The meeting was called by the Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday to begin organizing students to become involved in the University budget process by pressuring their legislators into allocating more money for higher education.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has asked for a $124 million budget for all three campuses, while Governor Michael S. Dukakis is requesting a "level-funding" budget of $107 million, consistent with the current budget.

Unified, logical action

Student Organizing Project (SOP) representative Susan Birmingham seemed less than panicky at 75-person turnout in Mahar Auditorium though.

"I'm not at all disappointed at tonight's group. I don't think large, emotion packed gatherings are the proper way to deal with these kinds of issues," Birmingham said.

"The whole problem with the protest movements of the Sixties was that they lacked any kind of thrust after the initial gathering. We don't plan to work that way. The basis for our action does not lie in huge meetings or rallies, but rather in unified logical action by various sectors of the University. I'm optimistic."

Birmingham outlined a unified course of action to oppose the governor's budget proposal. She said opposition to the proposal was being organized "piece by piece" using a cohesive network of organizations, including the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER), The Legal Services Office, the SOP, and the Economic Development Office.

An ongoing process

Birmingham said the cooperation of area governments and academic departments is being sought.

"We are in a very favorable position to bargain at this point. We have the tools, the various groups, at our disposal. Right now it's simply a matter of using them. This whole movement does not have a beginning or an end. It is an on-going process," she said.

SGA Co-President Jay A. Martus said both long and short range plans were being considered by the organizations. He added pro-unionization students will be the "keystone" in lobbying efforts.

SGA Co-President Paul M. Cronin said, "We have tried to pick issues that people can organize around."

Those people who did remain listened attentively as a handful of speakers explained the possible impact of Governor Dukakis' $68.1 million budget proposal for the Amherst Campus.

Not all of them shared Birmingham's cautious optimism, though.

"Frankly, I am very disappointed at the number of people here tonight," said Martus.

"Just plain apathy"

Brown resident Robert Melia, one of the early deserters, said he was disappointed at student interest in the budget issue.

"I wasn't really expecting any Seniors to show up tonight, but I figured on more people than this. These people here tonight represent less than one per cent of the university population.

"There is a great deal of potential for strength in numbers at this school, but nothing is going to happen unless there is some kind of central organization," Melia said.

The majority of students at last night's meeting cited widespread apathy as the major potential stumbling block to budget increases.

Armando Parces-Enriquez, a Russian major, said a lack of effective publicity has hampered reform efforts.

"Most students figure other people will do things for them, so they really don't care about what's going on. It looks like half the people here are organizers and their friends," he said.

"Just plain apathy," said James Tabak, an Economics major from S. Hadley, "It's impossible for me to see how people can't get upset over this.

"People can't seem to recognize the correlation between low quality education and a low budget. The only thing people are worried about is getting jobs," said Tabak.

INSIDE

Governor Michael Dukakis left UMass for Boston yesterday after a two-day stay.

WEATHER

It's getting there.

Johnny and the Jukes rock sell-out crowd

Asbury Jukes guitarist Willie Rush wails out a chorus as lead singer Southside Johnny Lyons samples the flavor of his instrument. (Staff photo by Debbie Schafer)

Concert review

By CRAIG ROCHE
Below the Salt Staff

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes pulled up at the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night, a long way from Asbury Park, N.J. where they live. A short time after they took the stage however, Southside himself proclaimed "This place is better than Atlantic City" and proceeded to make himself at home.

The sell-out crowd of 900 must have felt equally comfortable. The opening set by Andrew Gold and his band was energetic and entertaining, but it wasn't until the ten-man band from Jersey's South Shores strolled into the lights that the night turned from a show into a party.

Southside Johnny Lyon's forte is singing the R&B classics that were the heart of party music in the fifties. His hit-or-miss mike technique obscured a lot of the lyrics, but the blazing energy of the 5 man Miami Horn section drove their music harder than any '57 Chevy was ever pushed.

My hand kept assuming the grip I would normally place around a can of beer. The Jukes should have been in a club where the natural inclinations of waving hands and shaking feet could overcome a body. Sitting in hard seats and listening to "Fannie Mae" is almost a contradiction in terms.

Still the party went on. Capped by a loose version of Sam Cooke's "Havin a Party", Southside and the Jukes had as good, if not better, a time than most in the Ballroom. Maybe it was the pinball games they found here or the cheap beers, but they'd gotten off on the University and were repaying in kind.

The songs were culled from both their first album, *I Don't Want to Go Home* and a soon to be released second lp on which they'll be backed by some of the super groups from the Fifties, including the Satins, the Drifters and the Coasters. The crowd called out for the band's version of Springsteen's "The Fever" but it was really the Cooke tune and maybe "I Choose to Sing the Blues" that captured the night's best moments. Astounded glances greeted the encore arrival of Ronnie Spector to join Southside in singing "You Mean So Much To Me". (I wonder how many people in the crowd knew that Ronnie, wife of Phil Spector, was the No. 1 superstar of the Ronettes about the time many in the audience were born!)

Andrew Gold fared much better on stage with his band than when he opens for Linda Ronstadt. While the association with Ronstadt is financially better, only now is Gold coming into his own in a performance.

Opening with his Beatles-like "Heartaches on Heartaches", Gold showed that his basic roots are in rock, rather than country. While his two Asylum albums are divided between brisk songs and ones that tend toward the sentimental, he wisely chose to concentrate on the uptempo ones here. "I'm a Gambler", "Hope You Feel Good", "Endless Flight" and the Manfred Mann chestnut, "Do Wah Diddy" got through to the crowd, where the slower, quieter "Angel Woman" and "One of Them is Me" seemed to pass them by.

Standouts within Gold's band were Dan Dugmore, who along with Gold, is in Linda Ronstadt's band, on pedal steel and electric guitars, drummer Dave Kemper.

The encore, resurrecting the Beatles' "Dr. Robert", was a good choice to leave on. Andrew Gold can't hope to escape the laid-back LA style entrapping the Eagles and Ronstadt unless he's willing to vary the formula and emerge as a writer-performer in his own right.

The concert, the first this semester for the hard working Program Council, was nothing less than a total success. The ticket price of $2.50 was the best any show in the area has sported in a long time. Good music, good price, and good times are the end result of their efforts. Good show.

The Program Council's next show is David Bromberg in the SUB March 5.

BOG members to support state takeover of CC debt

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

At least three members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) will travel to Boston Monday to testify in favor of the Collin's Bill, a bill sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, that would shift payments on Campus Center Bonds from UMass students to the Commonwealth taxpayers.

Students pay a disproportionate share of the costs incurred constructing the Campus Center (CC), argues BOG member Janet A. St. Laurent, in her brief prepared for the hearing. She says that students get the raw end of the deal because they only use the CC facilities for 30 weeks a year, and their prime usage is contained on one or two levels of the 11-floor complex.

Faculty, adminstrators and other university employes utilize CC services, but do not pay a CC fee. In addition, non-paying users of the CC pay the same price as students for most retail items sold in the building, so students do not even indirectly benefit by receiving discounts or lower costs.

Debt service payments on the building will amount to more than $1.9 million each year until May 1, 2011. Payment for this fiscal year will be $1,920,406.40.

But St. Laurent, along with other BOG members and hundreds of students, don't think we'll make the payments next year.

The CC generates over $6.8 million each year from its retail operations. The University Store, which, according to figures published by the National Association of College Stores is one of the largest in the country, accounts for over $3.3 million, while Food Services in the building produces another $2 million.

These revenues are sufficient to cover operating and business expenses, but according to business student Anthony G. Merlo, they are not sufficient to be applied to the annual debt service burden.

Merlo, who has compiled a report on the fiscal situation of the Campus Center, says the situation at UMass is very similar to that at Southeastern Mass. University in that the burden of the debt service lies with the students.

Padula, Carter drop presidential plans

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Jimmy Carter and Bob Padula dropped out of the race for Student Government Association (SGA) president last night, saying they had "lost sight of why we were running," according to Padula.

Padula said the duo had used "poor judgement in allowing a third person to run with us." The third person, added Tuesday, was Bill Auger, a sophomore political science major.

"By adding Bill and trying to strengthen the ticket, we placed too much emphasis on winning, and not enough on helping students, which is why we ran in the first place," said Padula.

The team announced their withdrawal at a meeting with the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee which was held to discuss the fact that the team had fallen short of the required number of signatures needed to be placed on the ballot.

The team bowed out before any discussion was held.

The ticket fell several signatures short of the 250 total needed to be nominated. However, Padula claimed that was because "nobody told us a cushion of signatures was needed."

"Politics is a dirty game," said Carter. "You won't have Jimmy Carter to kick around anymore."

Referendum to decide SATF tax increase

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

University students will decide whether $7 increase in the Student Activity Trust Fund (SATF) tax is instituted through a referendum which may be held on the same dates as the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential elections.

The referendum will be placed on a ballot because a petition drive collected over 4600 signatures over the past five days. The petitions were presented last night to Sennate Speaker Brian Delima by Peter Graham, chairperson of the Senate Rents and Fees Committee and coordinator of the petition drive.

The SATF is the activity fee paid by all undergrads and is used to provide student services, such as the *Collegian*, WMUA, and other organizations. The fee is presently $57. The increase would bring it to $64.

"The students should decide whether they want the fee to be increased. There are a large number of student senators who are involved in RSO groups, and they can't be impartial when it comes to voting on whether to increase money that goes to those groups", said Graham. Graham said that about 10 senators and friends collected the signatures.

The Senate at its February 16 meeting passed the $7 increase. However, according to the Senate Constitution, an issue may be placed on a referendum if signatures are collected from 25 per cent of the student population within five academic days of the Senate's original action. The 4600 signatures collected by Graham are 200 over the total needed.

Delima, who is in favor of the increase, last night said that the Senate would follow the Constitution.

"What we will do is present the facts to the students on why there is a need for the increase. Students don't realize the things the Senate funds," Delima said.

"It won't be a pro-$7 thing, but just a highlight of the issues. The issue is a lot more complex than just an increase."

Jay Milender, co-chairperson of the Senate Budgets Committee, which allocates SATF funds, last night said "the referendum is a bad idea. The students have the final say, but in this particular case, the senators have sat through hours of charts and graphs, and are qualified to vote on the issue."

"The referendum is going to be a reality, though, and I wish that every student who feels he must vote on it becomes familiarized with what he's voting for," he said.

According to the Senate constitution, the referendum must be held within 20 academic days of the petition's presentation. Counting spring break and weekends as non-academic days, the deadline for holding the referendum would be March 31.

Graham said it would be logical if the referendum were held at the same time as the presidential elections. Graham said the Senate would finally decide on the date at its next meeting.

China Night

The annual "China Night" event will be held this year on Monday, March 7th, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The Program features traditional Kung-Fu demonstrations and the Lion Dance performed by the Boston Chinese Dance Co. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. Everybody invited!!!!

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Dukakis concludes two-day visit

Governor's visit: how successful?

News Analysis

By MARY BROWN and KEVIN CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

The two-day visit of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to UMass accomplished exactly what it set out to do — shift the budget burden from Dukakis to UMass President Robert C. Wood and the Board of Trustees.

At a press conference yesterday afternoon, the governor said he was pleased to learn the University was undergoing internal review in an effort to stay within an austerity budget of $107 million for next year.

The governor has repeatedly said the University should be able to trim the "administrative fat" and survive on his proposal.

In effect, the governor pointed to the same budgetary gremlins he has pointed to throughout the past three years: UMass President Wood's One Washington Mall Office, the planned gymnasium facility at UMass-Boston and the Worcester Medical School.

With his "level-funding" proposals for higher education in the state, he seems to be saying that higher education institutions will have to reorganize this year in order to save their academic programs.

For UMass, this means considerable internal reorganization of decision-making power. However, any such reorganization must be sanctioned by the trustees.

Faculty, student and staff groups said in their morning press conference yesterday, they all want a piece of the action and the faculty have unionized in an attempt to deal with Wood's power. After, foregoing any pay increase for three years, University faculty voted to unionize Feb. 8 and 9.

Dukakis agreed yesterday that some form of reorganization was necessary. In addition, the governor and Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks seem to be trying to force the reorganization of public higher education this year by squeezing its budget so hard it will have to make a special effort to consolidate in some areas.

The squeeze does not stop at UMass, because the state and community colleges also suffer from the level-funding.

Right now there seems to be several solutions to this problem. State-wide reorganization, campus-wide student unionization or a hasty retreat by Wood are all possibilities.

For the present, state-wide reorganization of higher education seems the most likely course of action. Parks predicts a reorganization bill to be passed sometime this summer, but, with optimists come pessimists, and State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, said he would be "very surprised" if we saw any semblance of reorganization.

Student unionization seems quite a distant goal. There is no precedent for such an undertaking, while the idea, especially at a university where the faculty are unionized is appealing.

Even if Wood moved out of his office and into UMass-Boston or another state building, the effects would be minimal for the University's budget. The only cost that would change is the $145,000 rent.

If the trustees vetoed the UMass-Boston gym, it is doubtful that the money could reappropriated to Amherst. Most likely it would be returned to the Commonwealth's general fund.

The fate of the UMass budget for fiscal year 1978 appears to be in the hands of the state legislature. The only variable to be dealt with is whether the legislators can agree upon a higher budget than the governor proposed and then reach a compromise with him.

So after the two-day visit by Dukakis, UMass seems to be back where it began months ago — elected officials still must be convinced of the need to fund public higher education.

While the governor has momentarily shifted the blame to Wood and the trustees, the immediate problem seems to be an increase in the overall allocation rather than shifting monies within the present budget.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis spent part of his second day at UMass as the guest teacher of a Greek Classics class. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Univ. governance future uncertain

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

This is the last of four articles by Alan Levin on the process by which students can have input into the decisions made by administrators and UMass trustees. This article deals with the future of established governance procedures.

Whether University Governance will remain here or a new system of student-Trustee interaction will take its place is unclear, but the problem of student input into University decisions is certain to become an important issue in the future.

With the advent of a faculty union and talk of unionizing the student body, governance will surely be a topic of concern in the upcoming student elections.

Many a student and the faculty union are calling for some type of change in the governance procedure which would give them both a more important role in UMass policymaking.

UMass administrators, on the other hand, have adopted a wait and see policy to determine what their position on Governance will be.

The purpose of University Governance was to give students and faculty a voice in the administrative decisions which directly affect them. But the dissatisfaction with governance, among other things, has caused the faculty to seek a union mouthpiece instead.

In the past, faculty's only redress of grievance was through the governance procedure. Now it is conceivable that a strike could result from an administrative action which was unpopular among faculty, thus making governance outdated.

Dr. Larry Roberts, President of the Local Massachusetts Society of Professors, said he was not exactly certain what would happen to governance now that his union represents UMass professors.

"I can only say what we expect," he said, predicting the future of Governance. "Faculty will be much more in a decision-making role than they were before."

Thomas Kerrins, the Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer, predicted students would eventually abandon governance procedures in favor of a better way to recommend policy to the Board of Trustees.

"Students will either unionize or form a third party," he speculated.

Herb Tyson, candidate for SGA co-president, believes that governance will indirectly be an issue in the SGA presidential elections because of the large Student Unionization question.

"I'm sure that faculty unionization and all the problems it involves will be a big issue," he said.

As for his stand on governance, Tyson said he was unsure. The abolishment of governance "will change the whole educational processs," he said. "I really don't know — no one knows — what the outcome will be."

In an effort to solve the problem, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has proposed a conference where representatives from each governance unit (student, faculty and administration) would meet to discuss the Governance process.

He has proposed questions such as "What should go through the governance process? What decisions should remain within a governance unit? How or should other groups be involved in all decision-making areas for both governance items and for items requiring on-campus approval?"

In a recent telephone interview, however, Vice Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury said he wanted to hesitate before bringing a group together because, "I am just not sure where we (the administration) stand on governance."

Ends with 20-minute conference

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis wound up a two-day visit here yesterday with 3:00 p.m. news conference in Whitmore Administration Building. The governor, Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, and Assistant Secretary Joan Pinck left for Boston immediately after the twenty minute meeting.

"It has been a very enjoyable and pleasant visit," the governor said. "I'd particularly like to thank the wonderful kids from the second floor of Coolidge for their hospitality."

Both Dukakis and Parks slept in Coolidge Wed. night as part of their visit.

"I can't say we've come to any profound conclusions as a result of the visit, but I think we've opened up some lines of communication that never would have been opened if we hadn't come here," he said.

Dukakis and Parks stayed up till almost 1:00 a.m. Thursday conversing with the members of the second floor. The governor said when he went to bed "the kids were still going strong"."There weren't many around when I woke up about 6:30 though," he said.

Dukakis breakfasted at 8:15 in the Faculty Club yesterday morning with UMass staff members and then toured the Fine Arts Center. He then attended a public administration seminar on the sixth floor of Thompson Hall and guest-taught a class in Greek Classics in SBA 101 at 11:15.

The governor ate lunch in the Faculty Club and spent the rest of the afternoon until the 3 o'clock press conference conferring with various academic deans and Chancellor Bromery.

The press conference was jammed with newspeople yesterday as the governor summed up his visit and answered questions. Speaking on the university's financial situation, Dukakis said a reordering of educational priorities was necessary and that a careful reallocation of funds would insure no money would be wasted in the budget.

"We must seriously rethink where we are going and what things are most important so that what we can do, we do well," Dukakis said during the 20 minute press conference.

Once again the governor cited UMass President Robert C. Wood's million dollar Boston office, the hospital at the UMass medical school in Worcester, and the proposed $9 million physical education complex for the Boston campus as places where the budget might possibly be cut.

Dukakis also mentioned that a new reorganization plan for a higher education board was nearing completion.

"We are now putting the finishing touches on what I think is the first consensus plan," Dukakis said.

"I hope we now have a proposal for a strengthened higher education plan which can be accepted and supported by all the parties involved," he said.

Paul Parks said the plan was due for introduction in the state legislature "around the first two weeks in March."

Dukakis admitted it may be difficult for his office and the legislature to make specific reallocations in the University budget because of fiscal autonomy of the school.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview last night he thought the governor had been impressed with what he saw here.

"I think the governor will look at the budget much differently now that he has come here," Bromery said.

Not all Senate seats decided yet

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Vote tallying for interim seats in the Student Senate was halfway finished as the *Collegian* went to press last night.

Among the winners in spots already counted were:

Dane Kanter, Gorman; Shari Bickel, JQA Middle; Tom O'Connor, Coolidge Lower; Sara Chenetz, Mackimmie; Becky Staiger, JQA Upper; Bob Prybyco, Hamlin; Richard Baga, Brown; John Ferranti; Pierpont; Joe Beminato, Washington Middle; Debbie Mesh, JQA Lower; Edmund Hillary and Skip Fertitta, Cashin.

The winners of this election will serve as interim senators. This means that their term expires when regular Senate elections are held in October, said Karl Allen, chairperson of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, which is counting the ballots.

Elections were held yesterday and Wednesday in 21 dorms, and among Greeks and commuters.

Billy Boy Schmollinger has a unique style of skating on the campus pond. (Staff photo by John P. Sideropoulos)

Black Affairs

Coming tonight, 2000 Black

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

The play 2000 Black will be presented tonight in Bowker Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. 2000 Black is performed by the Spectrum Theatre Company, a Queens based group under the direction of Carl Clay. The company's theme song entitled "2000 Black" has been recorded and distributed on Roy Ayer's latest album, "A Tear To A Smile."

2000 Black is an hour and a half presentation answering the question, "Where are we going." It is based on social, economic, and cultural projections. Where will America send its Black troops to fight next? What will the increased shortage of Black men mean for Black women? Does abortion today mean extinction tomorrow? What will be the future effects of "partying?"

The message presented in 2000 Black is not just directed to Black people as the title suggests, but to the whole range of human experience and behavior. The themes of the play deal with the positive aspects of Black existence. In these days of super-black entertainment, the Black Spectrum Theatre Company is a true "grass-roots" operation. 2000 Black is a view of life in the Black community in the year 2000.

Tickets for the play are $2, and are on sale at the Campus Center.

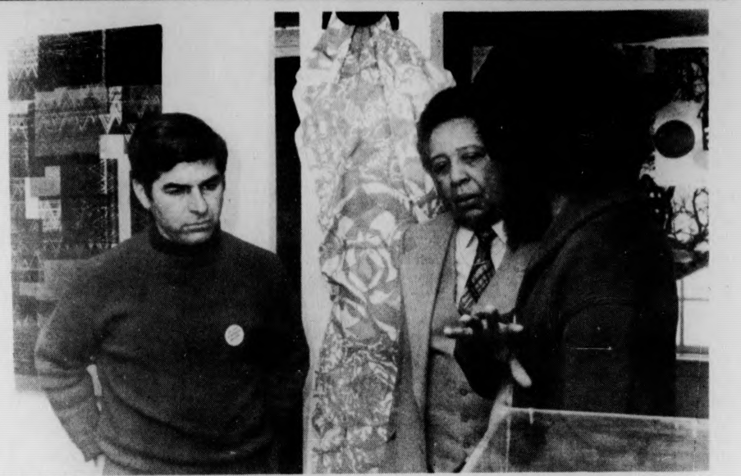

Governor Dukakis (left) and Secretary of Education Paul Parkes (center) listen intently as Prof. Bracey explains a point during their tour of the gallery exhibition of fabrics and design at the New Africa House. (Staff photo: Jay Saret).

Dukakis at New Africa Hs.

By NASSER EGA
Black Affairs Editor

Governor Michael Dukakis visited New Africa House this past Wednesday, February 23. Sources say that Dukakis was visibly impressed with what he saw and who he talked with.

During his one hour visit, Dukakis toured the gallery exhibition of fabric design and printing, put together by professor Olufemi's class. When informed that all of the printing and design was done by students, Dukakis was visibly impressed.

The governor then visited the CCEBS study lounge on the second floor and spoke with some of the students there.

Accompanying the governor were Secretary of Education, Paul Parks, and State Representative of Amherst James Collins. They joined senior faculty members of the Afro Am. department for a closed door meeting.

The meeting was attended by Professor John Bracey, Chairman of the Afro-Am. studies department; Professor Chester Davis, Associate Director; Professor Michael Thelwell; Van Jackson, Director of the cultural center and Earl Brown a UMass student.

The discussions covered a wide range of topics including the general state of higher education, the future direction of UMass, and the Affirmative Action program. At the same time a bigger faculty staff was called for by the Afro-Am professors. Dukakis was also briefed on the Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers case.

When asked about the outcome Professor Davis said, "The meeting was very frank and all parties involved felt it was a positive discussion."

The spirit, where is it?

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

I remember when the spirit of struggle was very noticeable and very very strong
I remember early afternoon emergency meetings that carried well into the night
I remember rallies, demonstration, and sit-ins
I remember many sacrifices, made by many people, for a common goal

It is good every now and then, to reflect on the past. A friend once told me that, "Memories are made to last, for without them there would be no past." The past is important for it is a record of our history. A history that has mostly been denied and hidden from its people. A history that once brought laughter to her people in Africa, and later hard times to her stolen slave descendants in America. A history that has recorded many of our triumphs, and struggles, but at the same time reminds us that there is much to be done.

The conditions that negate struggle has not disappeared. Racism is alive and kicking, mental slavery of our minds has been so perfected that many do not realize that we have been a subjected to it. Unequal portunity in jobs and education still exist for black and Third World people.

In the year 1977, a black person can still be snatched by police from an academic environment, off the streets, or from one's home, and be incarcerated by the flimsiest evidence conceivable. Why?? The reasoning is that a black person committed a crime, and someone black has to be convicted for it. It does not matter that the person chosen by the police as the guilty party actually committed the crime or not. It does not matter as in the case of Earl Brown, that someone supposedly identifying you, insteads picks a photo of a black minister in Springfield. All that does matter is that a black person committed a crime, and someone black has to be convicted for it. The thinking of police seem to be generated along the lines of "all blacks look alike," so anyone will do.

It is these conditions and many more, that tells us that struggle continues. But where are the people vitally needed to successfully continue it? The people are here, but the spirit is not. I'm aware that the black student population is small at UMass, but are black students aware that there are people working to make our numbers even smaller?

It is important that black students pull together in unity, and recapture the spirit of struggle from the 60's. Recapture the spirit my brothers and sisters and let it dwell within your heart and soul. Recapture the spirit and give Third World organizations your support. We need you as badly as you need us.

Three members of the Third World Caucus engaged in struggle. It is often forgotten that struggle also means working to keep what was struggled for. From left to right, Ken Doles, Ellen Smith, and Renee Mobley. (Staff photo: Jesus Nova)

Attention UMass students, South Afrikan support committee

The SASC is organized to increase awareness and to promote support for the National liberation movements in Southern Africa. This will be done through Education, Political Action and the Raising of Funds and Resources in the Five College Area. Our role is to educate our communities about the conditions of repression that exist under the white minority regimes in Southern Africa; to make clear the connection between this country's history of racism and its present role in perpetuating that oppression, and finally to emphasize to each student on these five campuses that they have been made a party to that oppression.

Last fall Tsietse Mashanini, 19 year old president of the Southern Africa Student Organization (SASO), brought campus-wide attention to the crucial role students have taken in the liberation movement in Southern Africa. Southern African students decided last year they would no longer submit to the racist Bantu education system they were forced to attend. Their demonstrations, led by SASO brought courage and impetus to others in Southern Africa and eventually resulted in the SOWETO uprising. Worldwide attention suddenly focused on Southern Africa.

U.S. students played a crucial role in raising national consciousness about the Vietnam war; it is necessary that we now play an important role in educating people about the U.S. economic and military interests in Southern Africa. We are citizens of this country. Our government and schools use our money and channel it into those regimes that keep the Southern African people repressed. The U.S. presently has corporate investments, as well as military equipment located in Southern Africa. We must become aware and use our collective power to end the U.S. role of support for oppression. We must express, through action, our solidarity with student movements in Southern Africa. To do nothing is to support the continued oppression of Black African peoples by the white minority regimes.

New program for Hyde Park school

BOSTON — (AP) — Despite violence at Hyde Park High School, new School Committee President Kathleen Sullivan said Thursday she will push a program to put the focus on schools from safety and security back to education.

"Beyond the pop-off hustlers, black and white, who are making dough out of fancy human relations programs, what people want is for their kids to learn," said Miss Sullivan, facing the first school violence since she took leadership last month of the School Committee.

"That is the one thing that people seem to be able to come together on."

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Black Affairs

AFRO-AM
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PEARL
BOWSER

lecture/film
demonstratration

how black men
and women have
been historically
portrayed in films

New Africa House
Lumumba Hut
Fri Feb. 25
7:30PM

Female workshop

By CHARISSE WILLIAMS

The Third World Women's Center is having a workshop just for women this Sunday, February 27, in the Lumumba Hut at New Africa House.

From our last workshop held last semester, it was realized that we as women are not as unified and supportive of each other as we should and could be. This was evident within the discussion that was held because the men primarily dominated the conversation. Therefore, we are having a workshop just for women so that we can be more unified in our efforts and discussion at the female-male workshop to be held on Saturday, March 5, at the Malcolm X Room, from 12-5 p.m.

Through your ideas and participation we can make this a prosperous get together. Hopefully these workshops will lessen the gap which exists between all of us and we can stand as one.

Please try to make it to both workshops, and spread the word along to a sister who may not have heard about it.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: Sister Yvonne Jones seen here fixing that "mouth watering" food. The staff of Black Affairs like to wish Yvonne a Happy Birthday even though we are one week late. HAPPY BIRTHDAY YVONNE! (Staff photo: Jesus Nova)

Volunteers needed for Gethers

By EARL BROWN

Volunteers are needed to help with the Petition drive for Craemen Gethers. People are needed for an hour per week to sit at the table we have set up in the Campus Center. Basically, the petition is a pardon from the governor for the release of Craemen Gethers, who was illegally placed in jail for a 1974 robbery. Presently, he has served nineteen months out of an eight to twelve year sentence. People should call the Student Organizing Project 5-2415 or the Cultural Center 5-0794, for hours they can work. The table will have literature on the case, the petition, and a ten minute version of the case on film.

Cultural Day

UPWARD BOUND
CULTURAL DAY
February 27, 1977
1:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
AT THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE

1:30 Reception
2:00 Welcome, Wayne J. Wilson, Jr., Director
2:10 Dr. O.C. Bobby Daniels, "An Historical Analysis of the Black Presence in the United States"
2:45 Panel Discussion
3:00 Jose DelVale, The Puerto Rican Community in the United States"
3:30 Panel Discussion
3:45 Dr. Dean Albertson, "America, 'Melting Pot', Myth or Reality"
4:15 Panel Discussion
4:30 Art Exhibit, Upward Bound Holyoke Students
5:15 Cultural Dinner, Potluck, Upward Bound's parents, students, staff and associates
6:30 Closing Remarks, Wayne J. Wilson, Jr.

Thoughts:

Support

Earl Brown

in his retrial

hearing

today.

Weekend happenings

Pearl Bowser

Pearl Bowser will be presenting a lecture-film demonstration on how black men and women have been historically portrayed in films tonight February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa House.

2000 Black

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium the play 2000 Black will be performed. Admission is $2.00.

Mackimmie party

Mackimmie Joe is giving a party in the main lounge of Mackimmie dorm this Saturday February 26. Admission is $1.00. It's supposed to be bad!.....

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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

E. EDWARD HUNT

Break-in legality unclear to Hunt

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Watergate mastermind, E. Howard Hunt, bitter after 32 months in prison, said yesterday he was misled by the Nixon administration about the legality of the 1972 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

"Yes, I would say that I entertain a pretty good amount of bitterness," Hunt told his first news conference since being released this week from a federal prison in Florida. The Watergate break-in "was just a continuum of my 21 years as a CIA officer," Hunt said. "To some extent, yes, I felt that I was misled in terms of the degree of legality that operation contained."

When asked by whom he was misled he singled out Gordon Liddy, former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, former Nixon aides John Erlichman and John Dean. However, Hunt said he "never had a conversation" with Mitchell about the scheme to break into the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

"I had thought of Nixon as a strong national leader...but I don't think he was able to conceive of what was happening in realistic terms," Hunt said.

"He (Nixon) is certainly one of those I would hold responsible for having to serve a prison term. He could have brought the investigation to a halt and Watergate would never have become the horrendous tragedy that it did."

Turner approved to head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed the appointment of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the Central Intelligence Agency yesterday. The approval came on a voice vote without dissent.

The 53-year-old naval officer takes control of the CIA at a time when it once again is in the news as a result of alleged convert activities.

The latest controversy involving the agency revolves around published reports the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year-period to King Hussein of Jordan and may have made similar secret payments to other foreign leaders.

President Carter told a news conference on Wednesday that an examination of CIA convert activities had disclosed nothing the President considered illegal or improper.

Train travel now faster than flying

ROME (AP) — Italy has unveiled a high-speed passenger rail track that experts say can make train travel between most West European cities as fast as flying.

An 11-car train powered by an Italian-made electric locomotive that engineers jokingly call the "Tartaruga" — or turtle — pulled out of Rome's Termini Station Thursday for an 83-mile experimental run on tracks that can accommodate speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

As it shot through tunnels and around medieval towns in the hills of Umbria north of Rome, the speed reached 114 miles an hour.

The speed was kept at that for the experimental run but what counts, according to rail experts, is the track capacity. They said locomotive power is easy to regulate in accordance with track conditions.

Plane crash kills gov't. officials

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A state plane crashed into a suburban home and exploded in flames Thursday, killing Pennsylvania Transportation Secretary William Sherlock, State Republican Chairman Richard C. Frame and seven others.

Witnesses said the Piper Cheyenne, leased from Piper Aircraft Feb. 1, was flying at a low level through the mist, its engines whining, just before it plowed into the home of Russell Geary.

Firemen found the body of Geary's wife, Beverly, in the gutted home about two hours after the crash. Geary, a postal employe, was at work and the couple's four sons were in school.

The FAA is investigating the crash, that also claimed the lives of William Smith, 59, Sherlock's chief of staff; Chuck Wilson, 55, PenDOT's public relations director; pilot David Wolf, 35, and co-pilot Ed Soisson, 46 PennDOT photographer Larry Pensyl, 30, and PennDOT official John W. Krebs, 36.

Tanker explodes leaving oil slick

HONOLULU (UPI) — A crippled Liberian tanker leaking millions of gallons of crude oil along a slick 50-miles long exploded in flames 360 miles west of Honolulu yesterday. All but one of the 39 crewmen aboard was rescued.

The 846-foot Hawaiian Patriot exploded hours after reporting a huge hole in its hull which leaked more than 5 million of the 30 million gallons of its oil cargo. The Coast Guard said the hole in the vessel may have been caused by the loss of an entire hull plate.

The merchant ship Philippine Bataan rescued 38 of the men who leaped into five-foot seas from the flaming vessel. One crewman died. Those aboard the rescue vessel were reported to have suffered only minor injuries.

The Coast Guard said a C130 reconnaisance plane was over the ship when it caught fire. The pilot said smoke was seen amidships a few minutes before the explosion.

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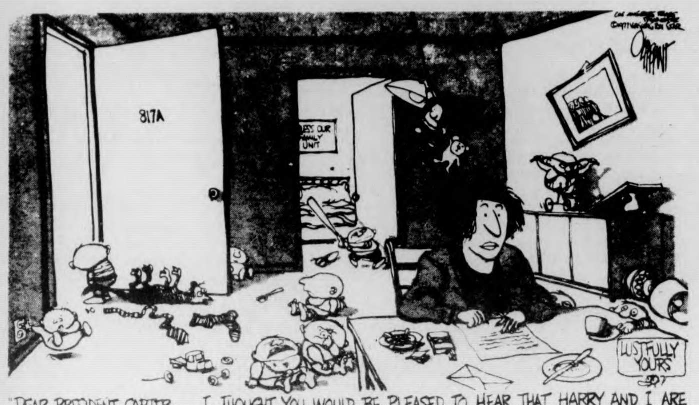

"DEAR PRESIDENT CARTER. I THOUGHT YOU WOULD BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT HARRY AND I ARE NO LONGER LIVING IN SIN WHEN I MENTIONED YOUR VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT, HARRY TOOK OFF..

letters

Apology requested by Adams floor

To the Editor:

On February 23, the Revolutionary Student Brigade passed out literature at all of the university dining commons concerning the Governor's visit to UMass and the budget cuts. In this hand out, the RSB makes a reference to our humble abode. The paper reads as follows: "Will you vist the 14th floor of John Adams? (we dare you)."

We the members of the fourteenth found this to be highly derogatory and offensive to the residents. We feel this verbal abuse was unprovoked and unnecessary.

Because of this literature, we feel that the integrity of the fourteenth has been violated. Each member of the floor was a high opinion of his fellow floormate. We are not the disaster area which Governor Dukakis would shy away from. Instead, we would welcome him to come here, although we do agree with his proposed UMass budget.

In conclusion, we the members of the fourteenth floor ask the Revolutionary Student Brigade for an apology.

John Bonaccorso
and nine other members of John Adams 14th

Collegian asked to make stand

To the Editor:

Once again, those of us in the UMass community who are organizing against the cynicism and sense of powerlessness we are encouraged to adopt in the University have to contend with the misplaced priorities of the Collegian. *The specific reference is to the headline given to the article on student and employee opposition to Dukakis' "level spending" budget in Thursday's paper. While the article itself was clearly written and at least got front page space, the headline "Detractors Loud on Governor's Budget" is not only nuclear (detractors from what?) but it also creates negative connotations (to detract is usually to take away from or to undermine) to those who are organizing against the cuts.*

Rather than doing all that it can to support progressive movements on campus which attempt to provide people with a vision of gaining more control over their lives, the Collegian *tends to take the bogus position of "journalistic neutrality" which more often than not encourages the feeling of powerlessness that are so well cultivated by the institutions in which we work, study and live. There is something wrong with the priorities of a student paper that gives splash headlines to the Governor's concerns rather than to the UMass students and workers who are organizing to maintain control over the institution and our lives.*

It is important for UMass students to reject the Governors bid to join forces with him to "trim the fat." The University must not be made to bear the burden of financial pressures generated by the fundamental dynamics of an economic system motivated by maintaining private profits and preserving corporate interests.

While Thursday's Collegian *coverage of the growing resistance to the cuts and to the community meeting scheduled in the evening were generally favorable, it is important for students to demand that the* Collegian *take a progressive stance to aid as best it can our organizing efforts.*

Sherry Flashman
Chairperson GSEU

Special voter registration sessions

To the Editor:

The Off Campus Housing Office would like to urge all students living in Amherst to vote in the town's special voter registration sessions. Several prospective town meeting candidates are running who share student concerns: the right for more than 4 people to live in a household, no Northeast bypass, rent control, smoke detectors in apartment complexes. The registrations are on: 7 - 9 p.m. Feb. 23 -4, town clerk's office, Mar. 3, 7 - 9 p.m., North Fire Station, Mar. 12, noon - 8 p.m., town clerk's office, Mar. 14, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., town clerk's office. THE MARCH 14 DATE IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER BEFORE THE ELECTION.

Regular registrations are carried out in the town clerk's office Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lindsy Fletcher
Susan Peltt

Meeting for Public Health ad-hoc committee

To the Editor:

There has been growing concern among some of the faculty and students in the Division of Public Health concerning the Title IX issue. In response to the meeting on Friday, February 18, concerning the issue, we feel strongly that Affirmative Action is a broad political issue — not a personal issue — which must be dealt with in an objective manner. We regret that conflict occured at the Friday meeting, since all parties can benefit only from a cooperative effort to eradicate sex and race discrimination in the Division.

A meeting has been organized for Tuesday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Arnold 120 to develop an ad hoc committee to deal with Affirmative Action. The committee can act as a research and information gathering group, a "watchdog" on admissions and hiring, and advocate for students and faculty who report discrimination. All Public Health faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, especially Third World and women, are urged to attend.

Joanne Gravell
and nine other
Public Health faculty and students

melanie johnson

Atop the ivory tower

We walked through the high-ceilinged, oak-paneled lounge and into the dining room. Under the light of brass chandeliers the students sat around highly polished oak tables and milled around the cold buffet in the center of the room.

Most of the conversations focused on plans for the summer and for next year. I learned the rankings of the "best" medical and law schools, their acceptance procedures and quirks, and how to get a paid internship for the summer in Washington. Two women described to me their "dream weddings", and then stoutly denied that they had any intention of getting married.

Welcome to the homeland of tomorrow's leaders.

This scene is lifted from one of the best (and most expensive) undergraduate colleges in our country. If you have an extra $25,000 to $30,000 you don't know how to spend, you might consider joining the ranks of the new elite.

A close friend of mine will graduate in June from this venerable bastion of the liberal arts; not long ago, he confided that he believed he was getting out "just in time". The college's student population has changed dramatically since he began. More public than "prep" school graduates attend, and women and Third World students have made sizeable gains in enrollment percentages. Over one half of this year's freshman class, however, answered "conservative" when polled about their political orientation.

The entering students are also wealthier than their predecesors; the costs of private higher education have literally sky-rocketed. The increase in cost has squeezed the middle class student out of the picture (since they are often ineligible for aid) and sent them to the financial safety of the state universities. The doors to the private schools have once again been shut to all except those with the money, name, or prestige (and often they are one and the same).

The private schools have shut their doors, and try to ignore the squalid tenaments that lie just beyond their pristine courtyards. These students live in a four to eight year fairyland; a cloistered paradise that prepares them for the closed conference rooms and ivory towers they will soon occupy.

When many of these students learn I attend a state university they are curiously amused. They pretend that worthwhile academics cannot possibly exist outside the realm of the Ivy League. Have you ever been to Amherst or Smith?

"Oh, UMass," is the usual disappointed response. "Is it true that everyone who lives in Southwest is either crazy or parties all night? How many people jump off the towers each year?"

That lovely, condescending attitude. Look at the poor little state university student, wallowing in that ignorant, sexist, racist, culturally deprived wasteland of human life. Sure, we have our share of these and other problems; but what makes us any different from the rest of the world, including the havens for the elites? Are they blind to their own shortcominns, or are they only kidding themselves? Ignorance can only remain bliss for so long.

But, onward they strive, pushing aside those without the tools, prestige, money, or will to compete. Unfortunately, I don't see the conditions disappearing tomorrow. They're too well-ingrained, too well-accepted, and too safe. And we all know that when we fail, we always blame ourselves first. For too long, our focus has been too individualistic, without seeing the problems in a collective sense.

But as idealistic as ever, I hope that perhaps some day when they reach the higher echelons, the new elite will look back and see those they've hurt and those they've forgotten. Maybe they'll honestly evaluate their motives, and find the integrity to not condemn others for the faults that they themselves possess. Finally, perhaps they will have the courage to turn their backs on the elite they strove so hard to attain, and start to learn about what those persons outside the doors are asking.

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator for the Collegian.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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bill sundstrom

An easy scapegoat

The first time I saw Michael Dukakis in person was in the summer of 1973 on some obscure Massachusetts beach. A small dark-haired man came hand-shaking by, preceeded by another man passing out pamphlets about the gubernatorial candidacy.

One election and a couple of years of budget cuts and tuition-fee hikes hence find Dukakis visiting a UMass campus where he is somewhat less than welcome. Certainly we have no reason to rejoice at the arrival of a public official whose name has been so closely associated with the demise of higher education in Massachusetts. But nor should we be so naive as to blame our hard times solely on one man. It just ain't so.

Dukakis is an easy scapegoat, and it must be fun to play the game of waving placards in his face and cursing him behind his back. If he is, however, such an ogre, he is nonetheless a victim of circumstances, and not so uniquely evil.

At a meeting with "student leaders" Wednesday afternoon, the Duke made it quite clear how he envisioned the University's future, once the listener scraped beneath the rather heavy layer of political rhetoric. Dukakis' "level funding" program is merely the result of a belief that, in his own words, "the University cannot be all things to all people."

That point may be debatable, but reflects an attitude toward education that has been gaining credibility throughout this country for years, and which has been especially emphasized during the recent depression. This scheme views colleges and universities as training grounds for professional careers where jobs are plentiful.

Such a plan is an understandable reaction to the pressures of increased specialization in modern society. But by implication it also spells the curtailment of many "superfluous" special programs and perhaps the reduction or elimination of departments which presently lack outstanding academic reputations. As one of the student leaders correctly interpreted it, this means changing UMass from 'university' to 'college' status, in effect if not in title.

Even if this new "way of thinking" — to quote the governor again — were acceptable to students or citizens of the state, there is no positive indication that a budget cut would result in the channeling of funds into the stronger or career-oriented departments and-or the trimming of administrative 'fat', as Dukakis seems to envision it. Because UMass operates under relative fiscal autonomy, once the total budget is decided upon, its allocation is determined by the university administration and Trustees, the governor serving only an advisory role. This means that reorganization is left in the hands of inept or wasteful administrators like President Robert Wood.

Thus Dukakis has chosen to ignore the fact that he lacks the power to implement the changes he admits are necessary if his funding plan is to be adopted. What is actually likely to happen is a rather uniform and broad-reaching deterioration of the quality of education here. Even if the rearrangement of priorities were to take place within a few years, the better faculty members would already have left, recognizing the trends that have been developing for some years now.

This state needs many things that cost large amounts of money, including proposed judicial and prison reforms, as well as the removal of some of the present reliance on oppressive local property taxes. These needs have hardly created an atmosphere conducive to favorable funding for UMass. But the people of the state must recognize now that level funding will have serious long-term effects on education that are quite different from the line the governor has been feeding them.

Obviously, the present budget situation is infinitely more complex than the Dukakis versus UMass battle that certain campus factions seem to be promoting. At issue here is what the state's long-run philosophy on higher education will be, as well as the quality of a UMass education. What students must do now is mobilize to fight for their rights on two levels — on a temporary, "survival" basis to ensure that the quality of education doesn't slide to intolerable depths of mediocrity, and on a long-range basis to achieve a real input in determining the role of a university in modern society.

Hopefully Dukakis' visit will stir up some student interest, which is particularly important in light of the upcoming SGA elections. Important projects necessarily include obtaining a legal power base, and establishing some sort of unified outlook on education so that long-term goals can be pursued with the power of conviction.

Let's recognize the governor's proposals for what they are — a threat to our education. But let us also view that threat in the larger context of the rise of the capitalist technocracy and subsequent attitudes toward education. Our foe is not a man — it is a way of life.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Staff meeting

There will be a mandatory editorial staff meeting next Wednesday night, March 2, at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office downstairs in the Campus Center. "Staff" includes columnists, commentators, cartoonists, graphics people and layout people, and any other interested parties are welcome. Topics for discussion include International Women's Week, SGA elections, and a new Assistant Executive Editor.

If you can't make it, please contact Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian*, 543-3500.

gregg wilson

Stranger in UMass land

Much has and will be written about Governor Dukakis' journey to Happy Valley and the Land of Zoo Mass. Personally I refuse to yield to a reiteration of the nitty gritty of the Governor's trip, that is the gossip surrounding how he slept, or did he really pass up both veal parmigiana and seconds at the DC, or more importantly did he put to use the UMass rolling papers that Shu the Sandwichboard man slipped to him as he gobbled his Hatch grinder.

I leave these questions to my journalistic colleagues on this paper. God knows they have spent the better part of the past few days seeking the answers to these details. Personally I think that we would all be better off if we pushed aside this media hype and devoted some time to an examination of Dukakis, the man and his perspective.

By perspective I mean mindset, no not a political label attached by political jocks to allow the speedy classification of a politician, rather by perspective I mean a set of preconceived ideas and ideals which an individual like Governor Dukakis brings to bear on each situation which he encounters.

A perspective colors a situation and in doing so makes the individual's perception of reality subject to these colorations. The reality one perceives, be it worldy or as close to home as our own budget situation, is a result of this individual perspective. And the greening of the Duke's UMass perspective was far different from our own.

For Dukakis' UMass perspective had its origins long ago, it was etched by his birth into an affluent South Brookline home, where the family was important, discipline strict and right and wrong clearly defined. Later it was shaded by his enrollment and Phi Betta Kappa graduation from the elite institution of Swarthmore college, and as he moved from his youth to manhood Dukakis saw its tones highlighted by his cum laude graduation from Harvard Law school. Dukakis' perspective is colored by all of these experiences, it is a collage which continue to shape his ideas today.

Dukakis does not know what it is like to be a UMass student; don't be fooled by those who would have you believe that his "perspective" of this University has been changed by his two day visit here. On his visit to UMass Dukakis was an Ivy leaguer in the land of concrete, a winged tip shoe wearer on the stomping ground of frye boots, a member of the "well to do" in the company of those who "do" anything to make ends meet, and one of the "best and the brightest" alongside the average and still learning.

No matter how hard he tries, Dukakis cannot understand our situation because it is foreign to him, he cannot feel for our plight because he has never experienced it first hand. Indeed that may be just the problem with the way our government is run. We keep placing it in the hands of those who's perspectives are different than our own.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist

Jay Saret

james a nollet

Present them the options

I am a student teacher in the Agawam public school system this semester, and my duties take me to the middle school, which educates the town's sixth and seventh graders. A few weeks ago, I noticed posters advocating the adoption of the metric system covering both sides of the corridor. These posters were drawings by individual students who evidently drew them at the behest of their teachers, as part of a schoolwide campaign.

The metric system elitself is a fine, unobjectionable thing, but I could not help being disturbed that the teachers could mobilize an entire school to espouse one side of an important issue, for it is only a short step before a school proseletizes students for or against certain social issues. For example, what if a faculty board decided that America is spending too much on nuclear weapons? The argument is appealing and simple. We have enough weaponry to incinerate Russia several hundred times over, so adding to the overkill is wasteful and redundant.

I could tell them differently. I have relatives who have access to the relevant classified information, and while they may not reveal the exact figures, they have given me the general philosphy behind nuclear warfare, and it goes as follows: We can depend only upon a fraction of weapons, a), to leave the launch site, b), to arrive on target accurately, c), to survive Soviet defense systems (biggest problem), and d), to detonate properly. In addition, a post-strike strategic reserve is needed to maintain deterrence. The truth is that we need a potentially vast overkill to assure that we can destroy Russia once. Otherwise, there is no purpose in having any nuclear arsenal.

To take an example from a radical perspective, one could imagine a faculty board encouraging student support for the capitalist system. They could have students make posters praising profit, productivity, and the fact that private enterprises creates jobs. A radical could argue that teachers, themselves part of the system, are trying to encourage impressionable students to follow in their footsteps.

Teachers on the elementary and secondary levels do not often have access to sophisticated, classified information. By necessity, they must deal in generalities, and with the kind of information available to anyone. But their students do not realize that this kind of information has its limits; they think teachers know it all. I heard a kid say once, "How can a student be smarter than a teacher?" A student may not respect what he is being taught, but he seldom questions a teacher's mastery.

Last semester in the Amherst public schools, I witnessed an example of a school system's promotion of the kind of activity described above. The specific program was a "walk for mankind", where a student got a sponsor to pay a certain sum for every mile he walked on a certain day. Firstly, one could argue that walking in itself is a futile activity, since it has no direct social benefit. If I were a sponsor, I'd rather pay someone to clean my yard, thus obtaining useful work for my charity. More importantly, the school made a fallacious induction, reasoning that because charity is virtuous, this particular charity must also be virtuous.

Now, I know little about this particular campaign. It's very likely that its methods and purposes are noble. On the other hand, this is also the popular opinion of the UNICEF Halloween program; yet some of these funds yearly go to various Communist governments, where any benefit to children is purely coincidental.

In the social arena, public schools have no business pressuring children to act according to some belief a given faculty board or educational association considers desireable. The precedent is too dangerous. Their proper role is to present as many options as possible, so the student can decide for him or herself in the absence of outside pressure.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

NOTICES

ALL HRTA MAJORS

There will be a joint FSEA, HSMA sponsored Happy Hour, Friday from 3:30-6 at the Faculty Club. Happy Hour prices on drinks. Come and enjoy!

ALUMINUM ALBATROSS

WMUA's "The Radio Show", 15 minutes of original comedy, this week presents "The Case of the Aluminum Albatross". Who killed Sir Ches-Barstool? Was it Lady Madeline? Will Inspector Cribbage find out? And what about – the aluminum Albatross?? Tun in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, this Sunday night at 10 p.m. and see!

ARTS CELEBRATION

Planning a day festival including music, art, film, theater, video, poetry in April. Planning meeting CC 801, 7-8:30 p.m., Wed., March 2.

AUDIO COURSE

The Audio course sponsored by the Union Stereo Co-op will resume on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 7 in Rm 123 Campus Center. All who signed up and interested people welcome to attend. There will be equipment demonstrations. Call Co-op for details.

BANNER RAID

Heymakers, we will meet at 6:30 p.m. sharp! in Cape Cod Lounge to leave for banner raid on Sat. If you have a car PLEASE bring it. We will need it for transportation. See you Sat.

BDIC

Second semester sophomores interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC should stop by 416 Goodell. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas.

BREIRA [HEBREW FOR ALTERNATIVE]

A group seeking security and peace for Israel, mutual Israeli-Palestinian and the revitalization of American Jewish life. Meeting 7:30 Sun., Feb. 27, Chapin Lounge, Amherst College.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Washington Coffee house will be presenting another in its series this Saturday night, 8:30-1 in the 5th floor lounge. It's free, there are refreshments.

"ECLIPSE" INTO JAZZ

Smith Friends of Farmworkers a benefit dance with "Eclipse", a jazz group, Saturday night, Feb. 26 at Davis Student Center (Smith College) from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission one dollar to benefit the United Farmworkers Union. Beer to be sold.

FOUND

Orchard Hill Area. Female, long-haired, gray and white cat. Contact 116 Greenough, 545-2639, Sharon or Ros.

FREE CAT

A male cat needs a home, not an apartment. He is an outdoor cat, but he is housetrained. Please call Nancy, 549-4758.

FRISBEE ACTIVITIES

Today: Throwing and practice by the CC pond at 3 p.m. Tomorrow: Ultimate with Hampshire, UConn and Amherst in the bubble at Hampshire at 11 p.m. On Sunday: Practice in NOPE at 1 p.m. For information call Jerry at 549-6974 or Daryl at 6-5460.

GSEU MEMBERSHIP MEETING

GSEU will hold its weekly membership meeting at noon in the Campus Center. Discussion of organizing against budget cuts and GSEU organizing. All grad students welcome. Check CC schedule.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing will be held tonight from 8 to midnight in the Cape Cod lounge, SU. Teaching will be held from 8 to 10 and Kreuz Konig will be taught tonight. Request dancing after 10. Everyone welcome.

JEWISH GRAD STUDENTS

Get together for Jewish grad and older students for food and drinks. No charges. Sunday, Feb. 27, Hampshire Dining Commons (SW), Room A, 6:30-8 p.m.

LOST

One pair of grey suit pants, Feb. 14 – need bad for suit. Please call Jeff at 6-6827 or see at 519 Feild.

LOST

Two notebooks in Grad. Research first floor on Wed. One green and blue. Very important to my work. If found, call Seena at 546-8398.

LOST SCROLL

Whoever took the two red scrolls outside the University Book Store last week please return them to RSO No. 338. We want them badly.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting Monday night at 7 in Campus Center 811-815. Call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

ORCHARD TOUR SATURDAY

The Coalition for alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency is having a walking tour of the Orchard on Sat., Feb. 26. We're meeting below the Observatory at 1 p.m. If you're interested, please join us.

PROBLEMS OF NUCLEAR POWER, CURRENT AND GENERIC

Orchard Hill colloquium, one credit. Mon. nights, 7 p.m. Dickinson Dorm Lounge.

PUBLIC HEALTH

An affirmative action committee is being formed. First meeting is Tues., March 1 at 7 p.m. in Arnold North Lounge. All undergrads, grads and faculty are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., March 1 at 7 p.m. in CC 901, for all those interested in racing at Coast Guard on March 5 and 6. For info you may call Steve at 546-8684.

SENIOR THESIS WRITERS

Grant requests must be turned in before March 1.

SNOW BALL!

The Outing Club is having a Snow Ball on Sat., Feb. 26, w-day trips, spaghetti and cider dinner at 6:30 p.m., contradance with Sheehan's Reel at 8 p.m. at Farley Lodge. $1.50 for dance, $2.00 for dinner and dance.

SUPPORT DEVELOPMENT GROUP

For older students, Tues., 1-2 p.m., March 1. Deals with problem sharing, support issues and generally self-directed. For info, call C.A.O.S., 5-0057, SU 308.

TGIF AT UCF

Wine, coffee, munchies to wind down the week. United Christian Foundation 422 SU.

UNIV. HONORS STUDENTS

Spring '77 course listing forms were due on Feb. 7. If you have not yet turned in yours, please come to Machmer E-23 before Feb. 25, or you will be dropped from the program.

Exchange programs still have openings

A limited number of openings still exist for UMass students desiring to spend the 1977-78 academic year abroad on one of the University's exchange programs. The institutions with places still available include: the University College of Wales – Aberystwyth, Bulmershe College of Higher Education (Reading), the University College – Cork (Ireland), the University of East Anglia, the University of Hull, the University of Keele, the University of Lancaster, the University of Leeds, Northeast London Polytechnic, Royal Holloway College (London), the University of Stirling (Scotland), Southlands College (SW of London), the University of York and the University of Victoria, British Columbia (Canada).

Interested students should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average and a strong background in their major, which may be in the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, some technical fields or education. You should contact Sterling or Maryelise Lamet at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore (545-0746) as soon as possible.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, $220; board and room with Mexican family, $280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Double Feature!
Hit No. 1 7:00
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER! THE WAY WE WERE
Hit No. 2 9:00
LOVE. ACTION. COMEDY. SUSPENSE. EXCITEMENT.
NICKELODEON
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CALCULATOR PRICE DROPS

NOW ONLY

SR-51-II $84.95
SR-56 $59.95
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Check our prices on the other Texas Instruments Calculators
1200 — 1250 — 1270 — 1600 — 1650 — 5100 — 5040 — TI-30sp — Business Analyst — SR-40 — Money Manager — Little Professor

THE Calculator Store
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
campus center
M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Everybodys Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Handmade guitars and dulcimers; water bed mattress, heater, liner, frame. 586-2609.

Winter clothes – ½ price. Parking lot sale at the Lodge, Rt. 9, Hadley. Drastic reductions.

For Sale – Canon TL 35mm Camera. 50 mm f1.8 lens w hood. Good condition. $80.00. 253-5218.

For Sale 2 pairs of skis – Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Viscount bicycles, full line. 253-5035.

FOR SALE

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. $125. Eves. 665-2563.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

TEAC A2300S reel-to-reel. Exel cond. $300. Call 323-6240 eves.

Into filmmaking? Kodak Instamatic movie camera, M24, f 2.7 lens, elect. eye, $30. Bauer T4 projector, slo mo, $60. Both $75. Call Alan 549-0607.

Sony TC 124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45. Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

For Sale – Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 546-2691.

Leather bomber jacket 42-44, new $85. $65. 584-9041.

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Fiat X1-9 excellent condition. AM-FM, air horns, new tires, exhaust, and brakes. Desmogged. Must sell, baby on the way. Call Bruce Poritzky 549-6320.

1971 SAAB 99, new engine and brakes asking $1700. Good condition. Call 253-2828.

'72 Toy Corolla, gd. cond., snow tires, after 4. 253-5202. Good price, $800.00.

'72 Suzuki 550, new tank, side covers, trs, sig lts, clutch. Sell $500. Rob. 6-1061.

1969 Ford Fairlane sta. wag., 6 cyl., std., 56,000 mi., 20 mpg. $500. '66 Karman Ghia, new eng., $300. 586-2630.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Vega, 28,000 mi. AT. Like new 5-2152 eve.

'66 VW. Many new parts. $525. 549-5360.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Route driver – own car. 4-6 a.m., 3 days–week. $4–hr. Call 665-3411, Btwn., 6-8 p.m.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c-o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Babysitter wanted in Belchertown. Own trans. desired – Call Patty 323-6240.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125–mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female wanted to share roomy co-op home on B.R. Bus Rt. Rent $66 and util. 256-0223.

Older grad, prof., nonsmoker, to share 3 bdrm. Townhouse. $90 plus utilities. 256-6782.

Own room. Large sunny, share w fm. Sr. Bus route, modern. $125 inc. heat and util, a. cond. 549-1741 or 549-1352.

Co-op housemate needed. Near Amh. Cntr. $72.50+ Friendly. Avail. 3-1. 253-7538.

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number. 584-9669.

FOR RENT

Room Brt. Mnr. $125, no deposit utilities. 253-7498.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route – five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village, Sunderland. Available Mar. 1. $220–mo. Call 665-3563 day; 665-2909 eve.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. April 1. Call 545-2582 or 665-3957.

Room in coop. house on bus rt., near campus – $75 plus util. Call, 256-6352.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 bed rm. apt., bus route, 1 mile campus. $185. all utilities. 253-2515, 546-1038.

Roommate – Own room, $95 rent, util. included – on bus route. Call 256-0294.

Mature fem. to share apt. with grad student. $45+. 584-7642.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs, Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact: Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 – 212-541-7568 or 7530.

LOST

Lost – pocketbook, brown between Brittany Manor and Poor Richards 1-27. Long braided straps. Contents: keys on gold chain with whistle, IDs, wallet, address book. Reward. Laurie 6-9689.

Women's Timex watch, brown face, strap. Near O.H. area + Cross pen. Sent. val. 6-4955.

FOUND

Golden Retriever about 8 mos. old, female. N. Hatfield. Call 247-5725.

PERSONALS

Tiger cat nr FAC. Lost 2-15. 253-7566.

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August – with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

GM – why did I laugh? The last's mine. K.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight the darlings of Cape Cod come to UMass. CAT'S ASS will rock n' roll you to death at the Hampden dining commons.

WANTED

X country ski, single 21 c.m., EMS brand. 584-9041.

Wanted: Used fridge. Call 6-5208.

AUDIO

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Job and application photos done. Exp. with art portfolio slices. Portraits for your Valentine. Contact: Steven at 546-9653 for an appt.

Tune-ups, domestic and foreign. Brakes, shocks, mufflers, etc. Free est. Call Paul 253-7924.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

TYPING

Typing – Reasonable rates – Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

Theses typed – Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95; SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 – All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Cross country skiers racing this Sunday

The Black Bear Cross Country Ski Meet will be held on Sunday at the Orchard Golf Course on Route 116 in South Hadley. Entrance fees are $3 for adults and $2 for anyone 12 or younger. Registration will take place from noon to 1 p.m. the day of the race. The race is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The course has been well marked and prepared and will cover 4.5 miles. All finishers will be awarded certificates of accomplishment. Proceeds from this event will benefit South Hadley ABC (A Better Chance) which is a non-profit educational program.

ABC and Eastern Mountain Sports will provide cross country wax.

Ride boards now in Worcester DC

Through the combined efforts of the Food Services Department and the Northeast Area Student Government, a new service has made its debut at Worcester Dining Commons. Two ride boards located outside the Games Room at the north end of Worcester Snack Bar promise to facilitate the formation of student car pools. Whether you need a ride across state or across country, it's a simple task to consult the ride boards and find other students with the same destination in search of company to share the journey as well as expenses.

The "micro" board is a large (8' x 4'), brightly-colored map of the New England states, including eastern New York. Small hooks are strategically located at Worcester, Boston, Hartford and other large cities. For those traveling cross-country, there is the "macro" board spanning the 48 continental states, as well as Canada.

Correction

The headline "Film on Ayn Rand shown Tonight" in yesterday's *Collegian* "What's Happening" was a mistake. No such film exists.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH – Tuna Grinder, Sloppy Joe; Basics: Squash Bake, Tuna Grinder.

DINNER – Roast Beef au jus, Fish Plate-Tartar Sauce; Basics: Fish Fry Plate-Tartar Sauce, Vegetable Hot Pot.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH – Scrambled Eggs, Ham Slices, Beef Ravioli, Clam Roll-Tartar Sauce.

DINNER – Salisbury Steak, Quiche Lorraine.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH – Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Meatball Grinder, Broccoli, Cauliflower Casserole.

DINNER – Chicken Cutlet-Supreme Sauce, Baked Fish-Lemon Slice.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

OPEN MONDAY
February, 21st
Washington's Birthday
9am to 6pm

Star-Kist or Richmond Chunk Light Tuna
6½ oz can 39¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Feb. 20-26, 1977. H-698

Viva Paper Towels
123 ct roll 39¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Feb. 20-26, 1977. H-697

20% OFF BEEF SALE!

Center Cut USDA Choice 7-Bone Beef Chuck Roast – Reg. Price 99¢ lb – SAVE 20¢ lb – 79¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef Underblade Bone In Chuck Roast – Reg. Price 1.29 lb – SAVE 26¢ lb – $1.03 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Roast – Reg. Price 1.59 lb – SAVE 32¢ lb – $1.27 lb
USDA Choice Beef Top Blade Steak Bone In – Reg. Price 1.59 lb – SAVE 32¢ lb – $1.27 lb
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Short Ribs – Reg. Price 1.09 lb – SAVE 22¢ lb – 87¢ lb
USDA Choice Whole Fresh Beef Brisket – Reg. Price 1.19 lb – SAVE 24¢ lb – 95¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round Roast Boneless – Reg. Price 1.69 lb – SAVE 34¢ lb – $1.35 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Rump Steak – Reg. Price 1.99 lb – SAVE 40¢ lb – $1.59 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast – Reg. Price 1.39 lb – SAVE 28¢ lb – $1.11 lb
Freshly Ground Extra Lean Ground Beef – Reg. Price 1.49 lb – SAVE 29¢ lb – $1.20 lb
USDA Choice Boneless Beef for Stew – Reg. Price 1.49 lb – SAVE 29¢ lb – $1.20 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Steak – Reg. Price 1.79 lb – SAVE 36¢ lb – $1.43 lb
USDA Choice Beef Top Blade Steak Boneless – Reg. Price 1.79 lb – SAVE 35¢ lb – $1.44 lb
USDA Choice Beef Full Cut Sirloin Steak – Reg. Price 1.99 lb – SAVE 40¢ lb – $1.59 lb
USDA Choice Beef Flank Steak – Reg. Price 2.29 lb – SAVE 46¢ lb – $1.83 lb
USDA Choice Beef Porterhouse Steak Tail-less Extra Trim – Reg. Price 2.49 lb – SAVE 50¢ lb – $1.99 lb

More Values from Finast!
Finast Refreshing Lo-Cal Cola half gal 49¢
Finast Whole Kosher Dills 48 oz jar 89¢
Kraft Deluxe Amer. Cheese White or Colored Slices 12 oz pkg 88¢
Finast Pot Pies Frozen Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese 4 8 oz pkgs $1
More Values from Meat Street U.S.A.!
Marco Hot or Sweet Sausage Italian Style lb 99¢
Celebrity Imported 1 lb can Canned Bacon 99¢
Kraft Real Mayonnaise quart jar 99¢
Hoods Regular or Premium Ice Cream half gal 1.39
Treesweet Frozen Orange Juice 3 6 oz cans 89¢
Richmond Peaches Sliced 29 oz can 39¢

Lenten Seafood Favorites!
Frozen Skinless Fillet Haddock 3 lb box 4.39
Shrimp Cocktail 1.59
Frozen Salmon Trout 1.49
Mini Snow Crab Claws 99¢
Colossal Shrimp 7.39
Cooked Fish Cakes 89¢

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
The Food Stamp Program helps smooth out the edges of inflation and puts more and better food on the tables of many families. You may qualify. The best way to find out if Food Stamps are for you is to call toll free 800-842-1508.

FIRST O' THE FRESH
Bird Food 5 lb bag 99¢ 10 lb bag 1.89
Potatoes Eastern U.S. No. 1 Washed 10 lb bag 99¢
Apples 3 79¢ Oranges 9 $1

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Domestic Sliced to Order Cooked Ham 1.99 lb
Imported Swiss Cheese 1.99
NY Style Pastrami 1.39
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa 1.39
Italian Hot Ham 1.29
Vermont Sharp Cheddar 1.99
Hard Salami 1.89
Fresh Salads 49¢
Nova Lox 1.79

Fresh from the Finast Bakery!
Lenten Favorite pkg 12 HotCrossBuns 69¢
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1

Beer and Wine Shoppe!
Budweiser Beer 5.99
Labrusca 1.99
Wines 3.99
Folonari 3.69

Prices effective February 20 thru February 26, 1977
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau sponsored by Valley 29 S. Pleasant St Call 2566736 M F 10-6 S 10-2

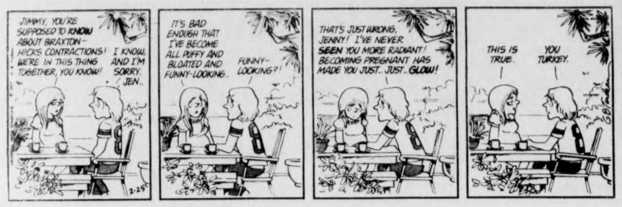
JIMMY, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO KNOW ABOUT BRAXTON-HICKS CONTRACTIONS! WE'RE IN THIS THING TOGETHER, YOU KNOW!
I KNOW, AND I'M SORRY, JEN..
IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT I'VE BECOME ALL PUFFY AND BLOATED AND FUNNY-LOOKING..
FUNNY-LOOKING?!
THAT'S JUST WRONG, JENNY! I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU MORE RADIANT! BECOMING PREGNANT HAS MADE YOU JUST.. JUST.. GLOW!
THIS IS TRUE.
YOU TURKEY.
2-25
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

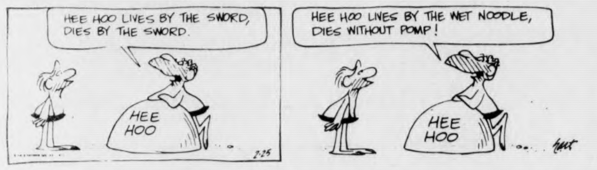
HEE HOO LIVES BY THE SWORD, DIES BY THE SWORD.
HEE HOO
2-25
HEE HOO LIVES BY THE WET NOODLE, DIES WITHOUT POMP!
HEE HOO
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by: STYLES BY DEBORAH PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00 TELE 549 5610

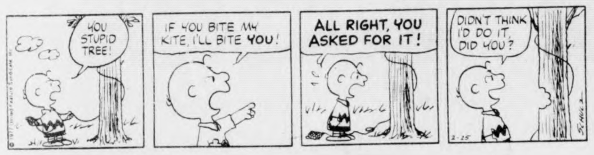
YOU STUPID TREE!
IF YOU BITE MY KITE, I'LL BITE YOU!
ALL RIGHT, YOU ASKED FOR IT!
DIDN'T THINK I'D DO IT, DID YOU?
2-25
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

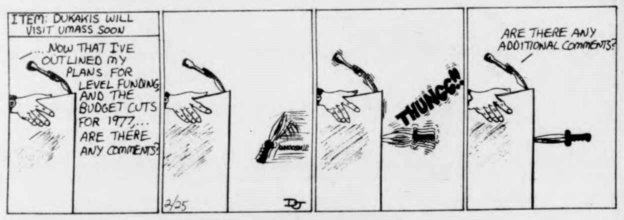
ITEM: DUKAKIS WILL VISIT UMASS SOON
...NOW THAT I'VE OUTLINED MY PLANS FOR LEVEL FUNDING AND THE BUDGET CUTS FOR 1977,... ARE THERE ANY COMMENTS?
WHOOSH!!!
2/25
DJ
THUNGG!!
ARE THERE ANY ADDITIONAL COMMENTS?

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

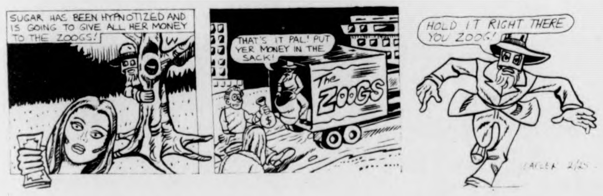
SUGAR HAS BEEN HYPNOTIZED AND IS GOING TO GIVE ALL HER MONEY TO THE ZOOGS!
THAT'S IT PAL! PUT YER MONEY IN THE SACK!
The ZOOGS
$
HOLD IT RIGHT THERE YOU ZOOG!
LAFLER 2/25

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

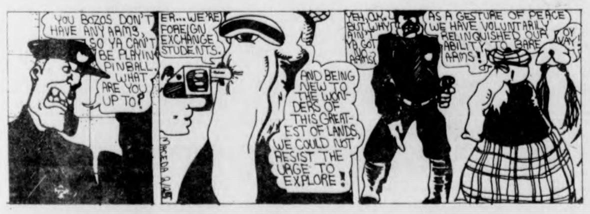
YOU BOZOS DON'T HAVE ANY ARMS, SO YA CAN'T BE PLAYIN PINBALL. WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
ER...WE'RE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS.
AND BEING NEW TO THE WONDERS OF THIS GREATEST OF LANDS, WE COULD NOT RESIST THE URGE TO EXPLORE!
MACEDA 2/25
YEH, O.K. BUT WHY AIN'T YA GOT NO ARMS?
AS A GESTURE OF PEACE WE HAVE VOLUNTARILY RELINQUISHED OUR ABILITY TO BARE ARMS!
OY VAY!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

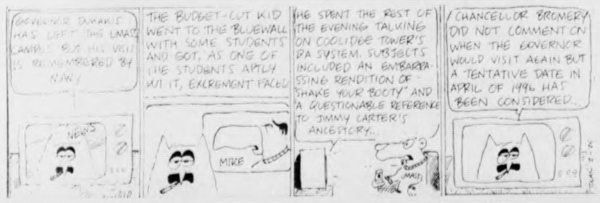
GOVERNOR DUKAKIS HAS LEFT THE UMASS CAMPUS BUT HIS VISIT IS REMEMBERED BY MANY
NEWS
THE BUDGET-CUT KID WENT TO THE BLUEWALL WITH SOME STUDENTS AND GOT, AS ONE OF THE STUDENTS APTLY PUT IT, EXCREMENT FACED
MIKE
HE SPENT THE REST OF THE EVENING TALKING ON COOLIDGE TOWER'S PA SYSTEM. SUBJECTS INCLUDED AN EMBARRASSING RENDITION OF "SHAKE YOUR BOOTY" AND A QUESTIONABLE REFERENCE TO JIMMY CARTER'S ANCESTORY...
UMASS
CHANCELLOR BROMERY DID NOT COMMENT ON WHEN THE GOVERNOR WOULD VISIT AGAIN BUT A TENTATIVE DATE IN APRIL OF 1996 HAS BEEN CONSIDERED...

Local Television

7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 ETCETERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CODE R
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Fred The Activist"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
38 IRONSIDE "Set Up, Danger"
56 THE COMMANDERS
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Black Tie Blues"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "S.S.T.—Death Flight"
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "New Life, Old Dragons"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE: "To Expect To Die: A Film About Living"
38 MOVIE "Warlock"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 3 HUNTER
22 30 QUINCY "Too Much Truth"
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 AMERICANA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "A Cry In The Night"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Greatest Show On Earth"
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "House of Dracula"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Ghost Ship"
40 S.W.A.T. "Vigilante"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, February 25 — Born today, you will remain under the influence of other people throughout your childhood and well into your mature years. It will be difficult for you to exert your own independence; even the first expressions of it will come later for you than for most. A docile child, you will grow into a more or less passive adult. Yet there is a fire within that in the end will not be denied. One day, you will have come to the end of your acceptance of other people's rule over your life – and when that day comes, you will very likely surprise many, including yourself, with the force of your rejection of your own susceptibility to the desires and directions of others.

An early marriage is indicated, for it is a reflection of the dependence upon others that will remain with you until you are well past the marrying age. Basically an idealist with high principles and standards, you will ultimately find it difficult to accept without change the mate you chose in the first flush of maturity. Time, however, should effect the changes you will in the end insist upon; time in the long run will therefore make it possible for you to find satisfaction and happiness with the initial object of your interest and enthusiasm.

Although you will develop considerable drive after you pass the mid-point of your life, you will in the beginning find it hard to work with enthusiasm and energy even when you are working toward goals you desire to achieve. Your will be thwarted by your own lack of inspired action and reaction, and only after you have set, unset and reset your aims many times over will you be able to suit your efforts to the benefits you seek.

* * *

Saturday, February 26

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Indications of trouble ahead are not to be ignored. Make every effort to follow the signs of the times to a place of safety.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make this a Saturday for family activity. There is much to be learned from observation of the youngest family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A new adventure early in the day may leave you too weary to carry out customary chores easily later on. Changes in your schedule help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Before coming to any decision regarding money matters, take into consideration the advice of an expert. One way or another, you've paid for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that restless reactions to another's questioning do not put a strain on a new friendship. Reconsider recent moves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's not too late to take the family into your confidence regarding upcoming changes. Get in touch with any who can bring a valid view to bear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Community activities are in need of support. Lend yours, both morally and financially, and you will gain in personal satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Profitable enterprises await the Libra with enough imagination and capital to take advantage of a new opportunity for gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make the effort to contact one who is owed much – if not by you, then by those for whom you are responsible. Debts must now be paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The tenor of the day is reflected first thing in the morning, when your responses may surprise even you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The recognition of your ability to lead by one who is himself a leader could lead to exceptional new things for you. Evening brings excitement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — What might be termed a power play is advancing on the home front. Make certain of your own position before entering into the fray.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

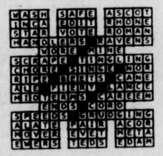

ACROSS

1 Go on foot
6 Forcible police invasion
10 Coarse hominy
14 Vacillate
15 Ferber or Millay
16 Hodgepodge
17 Practical: Rare
18 Auto control
20 Low in spirits
21 Feminine title
23 English county
24 Papal name
25 British auto accessory
26 -- ----- -- a daisy
30 British composer
34 Daubs with grease
35 Encircle with a belt
37 Harem room
38 Kind of oak
39 Miss Castle
41 Authorization
42 WW-II initials
43 Gas for lighting
44 Descend steeply
46 That which is sound
48 Grenada capital: 2 words
50 Plead with
52 Rodents
53 Autoist's maneuver
56 New Testament book: Abbr.
57 Foot
60 Fell back
62 Musical key
64 Bone: Prefix
65 Dominated
66 Excite to action
67 Stop moving
68 Instigate
69 Saudi Arabia's neighbor

DOWN

1 In this manner
2 Class roll
3 Dedicated
4 Man's nickname
5 Can. provincial leader
6 Go over again
7 Father of Abel
8 Tavern
9 ----- Warbucks
10 Equine color
11 Sorrowful word
12 Radio device: Informal
13 Rhymer
19 Quite uninterested
22 Sydney man: Informal
24 Baltic vessel: Var.
25 Chinese dynasty
26 Sackcloths' companions
27 Damaged by blows
28 Murderer
29 Canvasser
31 Autioneer's word
32 Wise saying
33 Proportions
36 State again
40 "Abie's Irish ----"
41 Dressed animal pelts
43 Courage
45 Game of chance
47 Horse-drawn vehicle
49 Highway dept. machine
51 Machine's toothed wheels
53 Broadway signs
54 Compass point
55 Kett, of the comics
56 Middle: prefix
57 Shade of purple
58 Freedom from pain
59 British carbine
61 Small child
63 Opponent

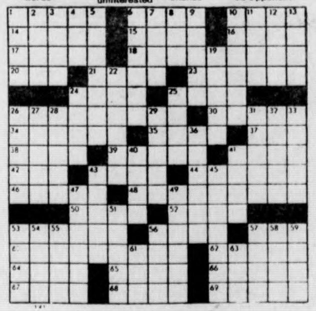

LOWER PIONEER VALLEY REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Invitation for Bids

UMTA Project No. MA-03-0048

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority (PVTA), Springfield, Massachusetts, hereinafter called the Authority, requests proposals for four (4) automobiles.

Any contract resulting from bids submitted is subject to financial assistance contract between the Authority and the U.S. Department of Transportation. All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. Further, the contractor will be required to comply with all applicable equal employment opportunity laws and regulations.

The requirements and conditions set forth herein shall be considered an essential part of the specifications and proposals. Proposals shall be submitted to Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Any proposal received after 2:00 p.m. on March 14, 1977, will not be considered and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Any changes, or any request for changes, in the specifications will not be recognized after sealed bids are submitted to the Authority. Opening of bids shall be at 2:15 p.m. at Room 212, City Hall, Springfield, Massachusetts on March 14, 1977.

The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority hereby notifies all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this Invitation to Bid, advertisement or solicitation, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and-or proposals in response, and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

Questions or requests for bid documents and specifications should be directed to Mr. Terry E. Tornek, Administrator, Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 413-732-6248.

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There's hope for a facility if students fork up cash

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series dealing with the proposed athletic facility to be built at UMass-Boston.

Where does all this leave those of us at Amherst, in terms of acquiring a hockey rink or a replacement for the ancient structure called the Cage?

Well, according to associate athletic director Robert O'Connell, there were several plans for new facilities that were considered before Robert Wood became President. This was during the Vietnam War (1968), a time when inflation and student unrest were on the rise.

The Student Senate, sitting in on an informal Board of Trustees meeting, vetoes the proposals involving any new athletic construction.

One of the plans was jokingly referred to as the Notre Dame East Complex, or Boston Garden West. It is understandable why the Student Senate rejected this plan, for it was an immense facility, both in terms of size and cost.

Some of the previous plans were a little bit on the "unbelievable" side. Daniel Melley informed me that a few years ago the Chairman of the Facilities Committee came up with a three-fold plan to upgrade the Universities athletic facilities. One of the three options would have been adopted, but these plans never got off the ground either.

Option one involved the construction of a separate skating rink, remodeling Curry Hicks, adding 1,000 seats and carrying a five million dollar price tag.

Option two was a convertible facility, multi-purpose arena (skating, basketball) with eight to 10 thousand seats and a modest price tag of between eight and 10 million dollars.

Option three would have been the construction of one large complex. This granddaddy would have been a multi-purpose center (Basketball — 10,000 seats) with a skating facility included (5,000 seats) at a modest price of 15 million dollars.

Plans like these aren't made in one day, but they aren't approved by Presidents, student senates, Boards of Trustees, legislatures or Governors, either.

Dean David Bischoff revealed that a plan like the Notre Dame East Complex could never happen at UMass.

Bischoff said that "the Notre Dame plan would be un-realistic here. You need external revenue to maintain such a building. Look at the Springfield Civic Center — you can imagine the difficulty. It is just a fraction of the size of the South Bend-Notre Dame complex."

In case you have ever wondered why this University has never won the NCAA division I football championship, Daniel Melley has some ideas on that:

"The UMass athletic program is diversified, with many athletic programs, both intramural and on the collegiate level. We have not put all our financial resources into one or two programs, like a Texas or Oklahoma."

It is becoming increasingly evident that the only "sure-fire" way this university is ever going to acquire new athletic facilities is to appropriate the needed funds without going through the Governor and the state legislature. Once again, Director of Public Affairs Melley knows how UMass-Amherst could accomplish this. But it would depend almost entirely upon the 20,000 plus students here at Amherst.

When asked what the procedure would be that the University could follow to acquire *new* athletic facilities, Melley stated that —

"The University of Massachusetts Building Authority has built most of the residence halls, dining commons, North Village, stadium and campus center at *no* cost to the taxpayer. These are called "self-liquidating" structures.

In other words, the authority builds them, floats bonds to pay for them over a period of time, and collects fees on an annual basis to amortize the debt. Part of your room and board currently goes to paying off the dorms and dining commons, part of the athletic fee pays for the stadium, etc.

If students were interested in building a new athletic complex, (skating, basketball, convocation, recreation center), it could be done with a bond issue to be paid for by increasing the athletic fee or increasing the fee in combination with a user fee."

So, there you have it. It wouldn't be easy, but it could be done.

End of series

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 69 Rhode Island 67

TODAY

VARSITY WRESTLING — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 7:30
VARSITY MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — New Englands *at UConn*

TOMORROW

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Adelphi *Home* 5:45
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — vs. Temple *Home* 2:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — vs. Boston University *Home* 2:00
VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Salem State *Away* 7:30
VARSITY MEN'S INDOOR TRACK — New Englands *at UConn*
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 12:00
WOMEN'S SKI — UMass Slalom and Grand Slalom *at Round Top Mt.*

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All sizes Austro-Daimler A-DS 10 speed	175.00	$145.95
All sizes Austro-Daimler A-D SL 10 speed	230.00	$199.00
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Pletcher Luggage racks	20 per cent off	
Vista Generator Sets	12.95	$8.95
27x1 1/4 Gumwall Tires	6.50	$3.95

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Merwomen edged by Crimson

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's swim team took a 5-6 record to Harvard University and narrowly missed returning home with that elusive .500 mark. But it just wasn't meant to be. The final scoreboard told the story: UMass 64, Harvard 67.

It marked the third straight regular season setback for the 5-7 Minutewomen but the meet was extremely close. Considering the fact that the meet took place only a few days after the New Englands in Rhode Island, in which UMass placed eighth in an extremely competitive field of 28 teams, the merwomen did not require a lot of consoling after the Harvard meet.

One might think that after narrowly losing the meet head coach Eve Atkinson would be unhappy with her women swimmers, but that was not the case. Atkinson had this to say concerning her swimmers performances against Harvard:

"Taking into consideration the number of illnesses on the team, I was pleased with our performance against Harvard. Many of the swimmers get the job done as far as placing was concerned. We just needed another second place or two third places in the swimming events to win the meet."

It was that close. In terms of percentages, Harvard held a 60-40 edge in first place finishes, while UMass garnered 62 per cent of the seconds and thirds.

Deb Schwartz was the lone triple event winner for the Minutewomen. Schwartz recorded a 2:02.443 time in the 200-yard medley relay event, followed by a 34.606 timing in the 50-yard breast stroke heat, and capped it off with a 30.56 time in the 50-yard butterfly event.

Joining Schwartz in the victorious 200-yard medley-relay heat were teammates Mary Ellen Butler, Rachel Mack and Lise Hembrough.

Butler, in winning the medley-relay and the 50 yard butterfly with a 30.560 time, became the UMass double event winner.

Predictably, the divers were on top of things. Linda Schuld won the one-meter required diving with a point total of 142.98, and Suzy Strobel was victorious off the one-meter optional diving event with 163.90 points.

"The divers turned in top performances," summed up Atkinson.

The merwomen will try to turn things around tomorrow at NOPE, versus Boston University.

BU represents the last home meet for the women swimmers. There will be a dedication for the senior members of the team. The meet itself will start at 2:00 p.m. Lastly, the Easterns will be held March 3-5 at the University of Delaware, the last event of the season for the swimmers.

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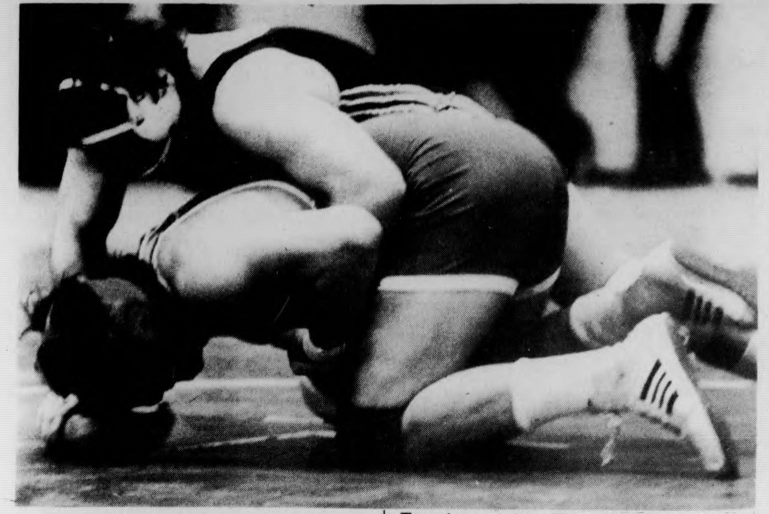

UMass' Mike Riley has his UConn man at a disadvantage in his exciting match Tuesday night. The Minutemen face nationally-ranked URI tonight at 7:30. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Pucksters face final foe

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

One of the most frustrating hockey seasons ends tomorrow night for coach Jack Canniff and his Minutemen when they take on Salem State in an away contest at 7:30.

"This season has not only been frustrating for me, but also for the players," said Canniff. "We played a lot of good games and lost. The puck didn't seem to bounce our way."

The puckmen are coming off a 6-5 win over Holy Cross. That victory broke a three-game UMass losing streak.

"Consistency to be up and play a tough game all the time was one of our problems this year," added Canniff.

The Minutemen have a Division II record of 8-10-1 going into tomorrow's game. Overall they are 8-12-1.

"We're a better team than our record indicates," said Canniff. "A lot of things like injuries and the inability to produce goals hurt us this year.

"Most of the time only three people (the Frank Snow-Carl Burns-Mike Merchant line) did the scoring for us," Canniff continued. "That line didn't get any goals in the Holy Cross game. "Other people started to break out of their slumps and score like they knew they could."

Seniors Paul Hurley and Bob McCormack, who both missed the Holy Cross game due to injuries, will attempt to play.

"Salem State is a good team," said Canniff. "They have a good record and a rebound to be tough on their home rink. It should be an interesting game."

The Minutemen have had good luck with Salem State in recent years, winning the last two out of three games.

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Awesome Rams invade Boyden

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The nationally-ranked wrestling team from the University of Rhode Island, the first New England team ever to be so designated, will invade Boyden Auxiliary Gym tonight at 7:30 to do battle with the Minutemen grapplers. Seldom are UMass fans given an opportunity to see such quality competition.

Rhode Island is ranked 18th in the country, a phenomenal feat in a sport usually dominated by western and midwestern schools. The Rams are 15-2 on the season, with both losses coming against Syracuse University by a total of six points.

"URI is outstanding," said UMass coach Dave Amato before yesterday's practice. "They are without a doubt the best team we'll see all year. They are the top mat power in the east, and are strongly favored to win the New Englands."

The best match of the night figures to be the one pitting UMass heavyweight Dennis Fenton, three-time New England champion, against his opponent in last year's N.E. finals, John Staulo. Fenton won that one, 2-1, but Staulo is 16-1 on this season (to Fenton's 15-0), so anything could happen.

Rugged Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.), 13-2 on the season, will have to cope with Scott Arnel of URI, who has lost only one match this season, and that was by a score of 4-3 to the defending N.E. champ.

At 158 lbs. URI boasts the services of Lee Spiegel, former N.Y. state champ, who displays a season record of 17-1. Kevin Griffin is given the dubious honor of facing Spiegel for the Minutemen.

"Spiegal and Staulo are the top performers for Rhody," said coach Amato, "but they are strong all through their lineup. They're just one heck of a team."

The Minutemen are 6-12 in a season full of ups and downs. At one stretch, they won four of five matches and seemed to be on their way up. With their blend of promising young personnel and seasoned veterans, the grapplers are capable of championship performances on any given night, as evidenced by their impressive victories over Coast Guard and UConn.

Last Tuesday, the matmen came from behind, showing some remarkable poise and character, while shocking the UConn Huskies at Boyden Gym by a score of 24-19.

Amato sees this match as a battle of individual matchups rather than stressing team play.

"This is where we find out how we'll do in the New Englands," Amato explained, "The guys are going to see how they stand up to top-flight competition. We will field our strongest team of the season. Senior Pete Sachon has dropped to 118 lbs. for the match, and Steve Jabaut will be back at 142 lbs. I'm really looking forward to this one."

That's 7:30 tonight, at Boyden Auxiliary Gym; don't miss it. How often does UMass get to host a nationally-ranked team, anyway?

Tracksters await stiff test in NE's

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Tired of mediocrity, the UMass men's track team will be shooting for national-class times this weekend in the New England Championships at UConn.

More specifically, coach Ken O'Brien will be packing his best runners into the middle and two mile relays in an attempt to qualify those teams for the nationals.

Although having a far from mediocre program, UMass in past NE meets has suffered the distinction of winning as many places as the champion, but only finishing 4th or 5th; because they placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th instead of winning the event or placing second.

According to coach Arnie Morse, defending champ Northeastern is the "clear-cut favorite" to repeat as titleists on Sunday. UConn should probably finish second, said Morse.

"We'll have to set new school and NE meet records to win those relays," said coach Gary King, "but we have the personnel to do it."

In the mile relay, the national qualifying time is 3:15. The Minutemen have run 3:19.5; the school record which was set in the Yankee Conference meet a week ago. Having an excellent shot at breaking not only that mark, but the NE meet record of 3:19.1 is the quartet of Rich Thompson, Mark Healy, John Richards, and Joe Martens.

The two mile relay team will have to run 7:33 to make the nationals. Top time this year is the school record 7:14.4, run in the YanCon's. Chris Farmer, Jim Hunt, Jeff King, and Steve McDougall will be making an all-out effort to achieve the national standard.

The only other events UMass has a chance in for an outright win would be the 440 with John Richards and the high jump with both Joe Martens and Bob Fitzgerald being competitive. Richards has run 48.7 for a relay leg, while Martens and Fitzgerald have jumped 6'8" and 6'7", respectively.

UMass could also pick up a few places in the distance events. In the mile, Matty Wolff, coming off a personal best 4:13.8 will be teaming up with Bob Martin. The two mile will see the backbone of the outstanding cross country team; Frank Carroll, Lou Panaccione, John McGrail and Mike Quinn battling a bunch of sub-nine minute two milers.

All trials will be held on Saturday, with finals in the pole vault, long jump, 35 lb. weight, and two mile being contested as well. The remaining field events and a full program of track events will be held on Sunday.

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UMass stalls rallying Rams

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — It was just another typical UMass-URI basketball game last night at the Keane Gymnasium.

Nothing fancy mind you, just a two-point thriller played before an overflow, roaring crowd that wasn't decided until the final second of the game when URI forward Sly William's 12-foot baseline jumper bounced off the back side of the rim and into the waiting hands of a UMass defender.

The Minutemen dealt URI a severe blow to its quest for the fourth playoff berth in he ECAC playoffs, by defeating the Rams, 69-67, before 5,836 fans.

UMass certainly didn't have as easy a time with the Rams last night as they did two weeks ago, when the Minutemen ran them out of the Cage, but you could sense through the electricity in the air generated by the rowdy URI fans that the game would go down to the wire.

It was a complete reversal of the first meeting between the two teams. In the first game, the Minutemen had to play without star forward Mike Pyatt who injured his hip in the first half. However, the Minutemen pulled together in Pyatt's absence and easily won the game.

Last night, URI was without it's star point-guard Jiggy Williamson, who was sidelined with an ankle injury he suffered in practice on Wednesday, and it was their turn to pull together.

In the first half it appeared that the Rams filled the void created by Williamson's absence, as they matched the Minutemen basket for basket, sending the standing-room-only crowd into complete hysteria!

However, the Minutemen now 16-9 on the year began to pull away behind some strong inside play of senior forward Jim Town and junior Mike Pyatt. The UMass frontcourt duo combined for 19 first-half points, giving the Minutemen a 38-32 halftime advantage.

But the fireworks were just beginning.

Knowing that the outcome of the game had influence as to whether URI will be selected to the ECAC playoffs, the Rams came out scrapping in the second half led by sophomore transfer center Irv Chatman and forward Sly Williams, who scored a game-high 21 points.

Rhode Island began to flex it's muscles under the boards and in the lane, as Chatman and Williams got the Rams back into the game with some strong rebounding.

Rhode Island tied the game at 46-46 with 17 minutes to go in the game on a Chatman stuff after driving the lane from the top of the key. The URI faithful burst into pandemonium at that point and it seemed as if the momentum had swung to the Rams favor.

However, the Minutemen calmly, amid the furor of the crowd, worked the ball around the Rams' 1-3-1 defense and got hoops from Town on a couple of inside hook shots, and Derick Claiborne found a spot to the left of the foul line and just didn't miss.

But Rhode Island fought back, as Williams and guard Stan Wright matched the Minutemen basket for basket, tying it 52.

At the midway mark of the second half, UMass made its surge as Claiborne, who was high scorer for the Minutemen with 17 points, connected on three consecutive baskets, giving them a 62-56 lead.

Rhody made one last ditch effort with five seconds to go. After UMass' Alex Eldridge sank a free throw to give the Minutemen a 69-67 lead, the Rams worked the ball into Williams who dribbled the ball into the left baseline and put up a 12-foot shot with one second remaining, only to have it bounce off the rim, sending the large crowd quietly home.

"It was a good win for us," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "This game should give us a good springboard into our league playoffs."

UMass seniors Chris Basile (43) and Nancy O'Neil (32). (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Hoopwomen face Adelphi in regular season finale

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

If you've always meant to view a UMass women's basketball game but never stumbled into Curry Hicks Cage to see one, Saturday night is your last chance, as the Minutewomen close out their regular season schedule in a 5:45 battle with Adelphi.

Tomorrow night's game marks the final Cage appearance of senior forwards Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile. O'Neil and Basile, who have matured along with the women's basketball program in their four years here, have developed into two of coach Mary Ann Ozdarski's steadiest players.

O'Neil and Basile will join Lu Fletcher, Sue Peters and Sue Henry in the starting lineup as the Minutewomen cruise into post-season play at full physical strength. Fletcher, the Minutewomen's leading rebounder, has recovered well from the sprained ankle she suffered two weeks ago.

Ozdarski summed up her team's physical condition. "We're tired," she said, "but there's no time to rest with the 'second season' coming up."

There's no time for mental rest either, but Ozdarski assures that her team is psyched. "We are still upset that we let that Southern Connecticut game go Saturday night," she said. "We just have to work hard on our fundamentals so that everyone will be playing up to their potential."

Adelphi, which will not participate in the Easterns, will provide a good test for the Minutewomen. Coach Janet Ficke's squad defeated UMass 66-62 last season at the Garden City, Long Island campus.

Adelphi has a young team, but it has good size to prepare the Minutewomen for big tournament foes such as Southern Connecticut and Queens. Captain and point guard Lorrie McGill and 5'10" forward Ada Rivera are the senior leaders for Adelphi.

The results of tomorrow's game will not affect the Minutewomen's rankings in the Easterns, but it is important for UMass to gain some momentum for the playoffs.

Post-season play begins next week when the Minutewomen travel to Bentley College for the Massachusetts State championships. The tournament will feature the same teams as last year as Bridgewater State, Springfield and Northeastern join top-seed UMass to determine the top women's team in the state.

The next step for the Minutewomen will be the Eastern regional playoffs at UConn in two weeks. Although the official pairings will not be released until Sunday, it appears that Southern Connecticut will be top seed with UMass, Queens and Brooklyn contending for the next three spots.

The states and the Easterns are in the future, however, and UMass must worry about Adelphi first.

Gymmen host Owls in campaign closer

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team will close out it's regular season tomorrow with a 2 p.m. meet against Temple in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

And what an opponent for UMass to end its 10-meet season against. The Owls are in second place in the Eastern Gymnastics League, and sport a 4-0 record.

Tom Kovic leads Temple's attack. He averages 8.8 points per event in all-around competition.

UMass coach Dick Swetman is naturally leery about his team's chances for success.

"It will take a super, super effort by us to win," Swetman said.

The 5-4 Minutemen will be without all-arounder Steve Marks for a second straight meet. He fractured a hand during practice before last Sunday's Springfield meet.

Other injured UMass performers include another all-arounder, Angelo Scuderi, who suffered an injury in warmups prior to the Minutemen's last meet; and John Forshay, who has a chronic knee condition.

As a result, Scuderi will be unable to compete in the all-around, as he will sit out two of the events. But Forshay should be ready for action.

Tomorrow's meet marks the last dual and home meet competition for four UMass seniors. Scuderi, Steve and Paul Marks, and ring specialist Mike DiMuro will all be calling it a career for the Minutemen.

Although tomorrow's competition will be the last regular season activity for the UMass gymmen, post-season action will begin next weekend. The Eastern Regionals are slated to be held at Navy and the Minutemen will be tuning up for them tomorrow.

The winner of the Easterns will go on to the Nationals, but Swetman feels that UMass has little chance of qualifying for them. But several gymnasts, should they fare well next weekend, could represent the Minutement in the nationwide meet for individual honors.

Rutgers takes title

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — James Bailey and Hollis Copeland combined for 46 points in the final game ever to be played in Rutgers' 45-year-old gym, and the Scarlet Knights clinched the Eastern Division crown in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League with an 87-81 win over Villanova Thursday night.

By virture of the win, Rutgers 18-7 overall and 7-1 in league play, earned a top seed for the conference playoffs beginning March 2 at the spectrum in Philadelphia. The Knights will play UMass in the first round

Fran Sypek

Espo can't produce miracles

We haven't heard too much about Phil Esposito since he was traded from the Bruins to the Rangers in November of 1975. The Rangers have occupied the celler of the Campbell Conference's Patrick Division since that time and hockey fans are finding themselves in the unaccustomed position of not seeing the name Esposito on top of the NHL scoring list.

Esposito has not transformed the Broadway Blueshirts into the playoff contender that the Rangers brass thought they would become when they acquired the NHL's best scorer. They forgot about one thing. It takes more than one individual to make things happen.

Realizing their error, the Rangers brought in a new coach in the person of former Montreal badman John Ferguson and new players like Ken Hodge, Bill Goldsworthy, Nick Fotiu and rookie scoring sensation Don Murdoch. But things still haven't clicked for the New Yorkers.

"We'll make the playoffs this year," vowed Espo in training camp. "We have a solid team, you'll be hearing from the Rangers this year."

There was reason for optimism earlier in the season. Espo was having a good year (he scored 30 goals for the 10th time in his career, which is second only to Bobby Hull's 31), Murdoch was scoring goals at a phenomenal clip, the goaltending of John Davidson and Giles Gratton was good and Fotiu gave them a muscleman they badly needed. The Rangers had a winning record in mid-January and were right behind Atlanta for the final playoff spot, but fell apart at that stage and went on a long losing streak.

I witnessed a game in Colorado against the Rockies when the Rangers, down 3-0 after one period, came back to tie, 4-4 with Esposito getting the final goal with 37 seconds left in the game. My mind drifted back to those days at Boston Garden as I listened to the PA announcer say "goal Esposito, assist Hodge."

After the game Esposito reaffirmed the statement he made in training camp, when asked if the team's losing record was having an adverse affect on his squad.

"No way!" Esposito stated. "We have a damn good hockey club and we're going to make the playoffs."

Had the Rangers been in the Campbell's Symthe Division, they would have been in first place instead of last at the time. But with Philadelphia, the Islanders and Atlanta in the same group, the Rangers have some pretty tough company.

"Phil's right," said former Bruin Hodge. "We are going to make the playoffs. We have 37 games left. Being in a tough division doesn't bother us. We've got the ninth best record in the NHL, so I'm confident we will be in the playoffs."

Right now the Ranger fans are growing impatient and are starting to boo Hodge and Esposito, blaming them for the team's troubles.

"Hodge has done nothing since coming to New York and Esposito has shown that he can only play on a super team," said one Ranger fan recently.

This is a familiar scene for Hodge, who was the target of many catcalls from Boston hockey fans last year. But Hodge says he was received warmly by the fans when he played his first game in Boston Garden as a Ranger.

"The fans were good to me, they didn't forget," he said. "After all, we built a good hockey club there. I wouldn't say it was a dynasty, but we had two Stanley Cups to show for it."

The Rangers are two points behind Atlanta in the battle for the final playoff spot. The final month of the season will determine if the Rangers will either be participants or spectators during the playoffs.

"One thing's for sure, though," said Hodge. "It'll be tough on the club in our division who doesn't make it."

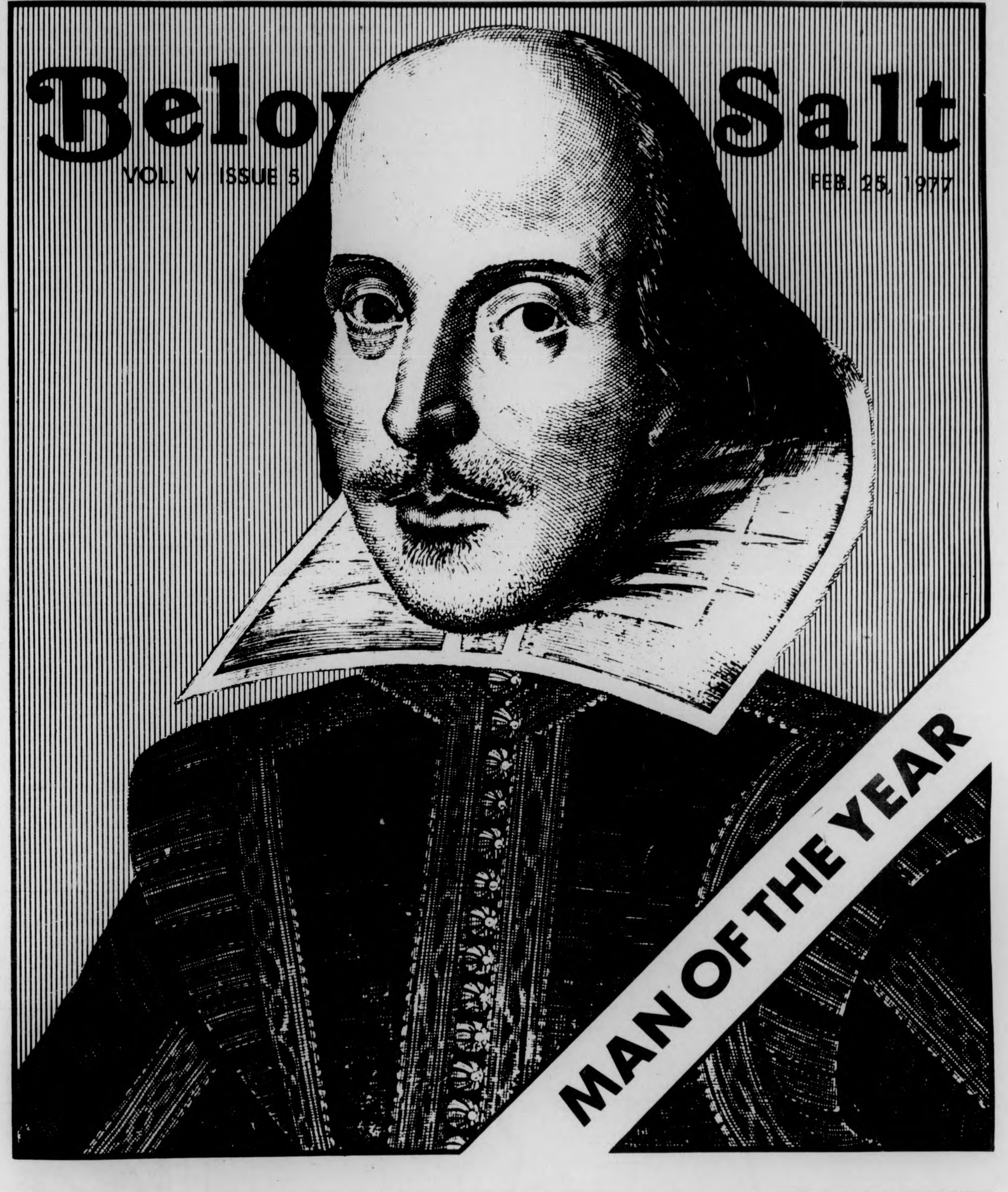

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ONE

Charles

my son
comes to me
on sun stirred afternoons
he abandons his bicycle
in the shade
by the green door
and then as a breathless spirit
does rest in the gentle arms
of the fading day
childhood's headdress
still upon him
a bold warrior with
sturdy bow in hand
come to brush a strand
of hair from my eyes,
a tender portrait
with a perfected glow
Del Sarto's masterpiece
of a child running through
a valley
swept by the wild
thunder storms of summer
forever a lover
in ruffles of white
dancing on my bed
But later on as years
lessen such lustre
when the canvass
has been slashed
by countless vandals
or perhaps by just one
ace of the art
I will pluck
from the landscape
one brittle lily
and tuck it in his hair.

Katrina Leisse Zwicker

Poetry

Student Interest

Staring in a circle
between them in frowns
of half-smiles. The memory
of angered head
of operations, a fat serious man
leaving clubs left fallen,
angered by the jugglers
disruption of orderly removal
of passing students passing
time between classes
in the concourse
of centering activities.

Steve Parrot

Inside

I draw a fetus on the inside of your thigh
curled tight and sleepy like someone's
lost idea
you stare at my artist hand   withdrawn
in mind from body's masterpiece
behind the sight of blinking eyes lidded against light
behind the scars my pen etches in your flesh
or my words burning through your ears
ash
you say
it's all ash
and i drop my pen to hold you to the fenced
world we have locked ourselves into
still my pen draws on without me and the
fetus just curls tighter around its future

Tyla L. Michelove

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V Issue 5

Dramatis Personnæ

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Debbie Schafer

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Jack Cahill
THEATRE James F. Sawyer
DANCE Leila Bruno
POETRY John Zieman
FOOD Alice E. Horner
DINING Lauren Traub

The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time *in numerical order*. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.

		56	2	47	9	38		
	10	37	57	16	19	46	35	
	33	24	7	51	21	42	4	
32	54	43	12	60	52	31	41	55
	39	23	15	1	45	50	25	
	13	22	28	34	53	48	26	
		49	27	14	59	20		
	58	30	11	40	8	29	3	
	36	6	44		18	5	17	

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We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.
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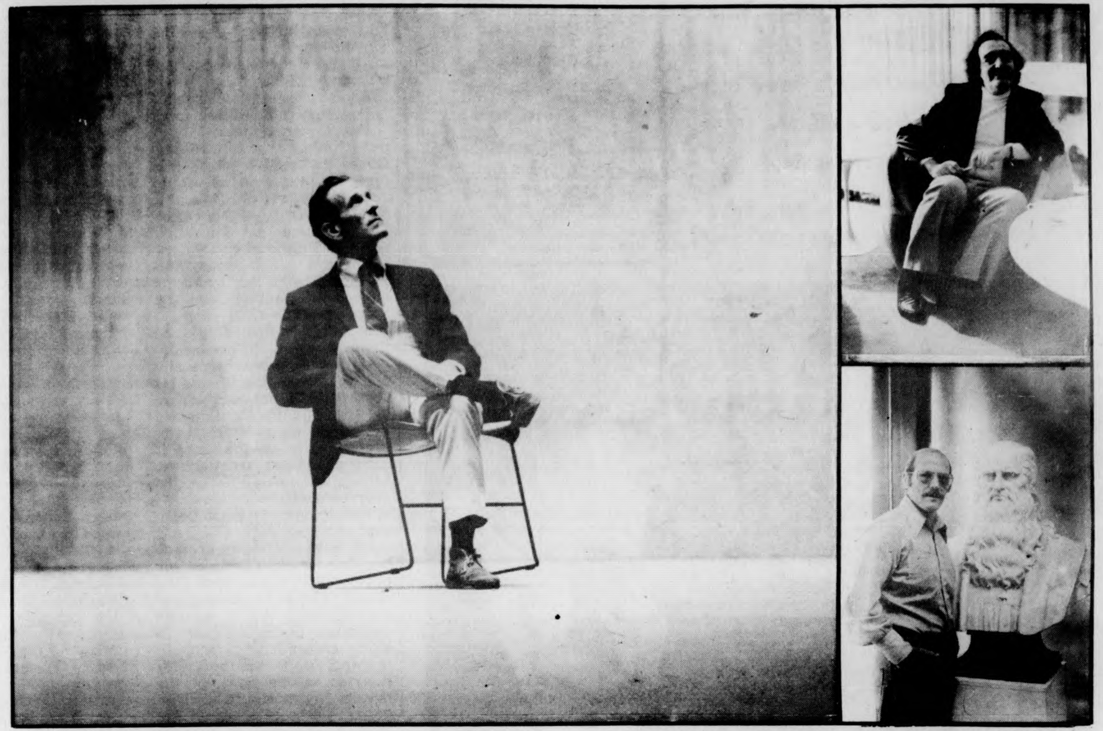

Fritz Steinway (left) Fine Arts Center chief honcho; Clive Barnes (top) New York Times tea taster; Alan Light (bottom) Arts Council Director, FA Concert Hall Director and Renaissanceman (pictured with glasses, hands in pockets). Photos by Debbie Schafer.

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Yes, I'm calling from **Below the Salt**, the Fine Arts weekly magazine supplement...we're putting together a special theatre issue for this week and I'm doing an article...just a sidebar thing, feature, you know? Anyway, we're calling up people in-the-business that our readers might recognize and asking them to tell us about **the** worst performance they've ever seen...I mean that it was **soooo** bad...I mean sooooo **bad** it was **good**! So bad that it just shot right to the top! Like Mel Brook's film **The Producers**...do you follow?...Oh, and also...your top three plays. Not necessarily **performances**...some people enjoy reading **Hamlet** rather than seeing it...that sort of thing.

"It was a vaudeville show," **Mark Cuddy** told us, UMass graduate now with the City Studio Theatre in Northampton, "The big finale was the company singing 'Be Kind To Fine Feathered Friends Cause A Duck May Be Somebody's Mother' and marching in an American flag motif...fifteen to twenty people marching and singing with a big duck on stage...a costume-duck leading the chorus. It was called 'Murphy's Vaudeville '74'; it was really bad but it was really funny.

"Let's see...my top three; I'd say number one, all the plays that I haven't read or seen; number two, what I'm doing now...and, for a straight answer, number three, Shakespeare, **The Tempest**."

Fritz Steinway, Director of the Fine Arts Center at the University:

"Something THAT bad I usually try to put out of my memory...but i DO have one musical AND one play that I remember. The musical was a summer stock performance of **South Pacific**. Now imagine trying to do that piece...good music, good acting...well, they didn't have either one. **The worst** play was called **The Frogs of Spring** and it was by Benchly, who I think had something to do with the book **Jaws**. It was a summer stock in Falmouth, Mass. It was just dreadful. The acting wasn't all that bad but the script was really impossible.

"Anything by the Royal Shakespeare Company is good...**Emily Dickinson** with Julie Harris. That's REAL top theatre. I saw it in Boston and I saw it at Amherst College. It's beautifully written and she's a superb actress.

"The best thing I've seen in thirty years was a musical called **Wait A Minin**. It was a musical show, it was ethnic, and it was an all white South African cast. It was entertaining, good acting, good music, well danced...everything! Just a perfect show...it's the best thing I've seen since World War II."

Clive Barnes, New York Times theatre and dance critic:

"**The** worst play ever...well, that would have to be a thing called **The Olaf Response**. The best moment came when they took their clothes off because they had to stop talking!

"It was a family production and it was UNbelievable. It had something to do with the superman...though you couldn't tell that by the cast...JUST because some fellow sinks twenty-five years into his production doesn't give HIM the right to bore ME for two and a half hours!

"Pain and pleasure...it's like a toothache...you remember but you CAN'T bring it back...thankgod. I don't think I'd care to comment on the better things I've seen."

Alan Light, the director of the Arts Council and the Fine Arts Concert Hall doesn't like to read drama; "You must see it!" he emphasized. His top favorites are **Three Penny Opera** by Kurt Weil and Bertolt Brecht, **Candide** by Leonard Bernstein, and **Auturo Ui** by Brecht.

"I don't read shows...I see them. Most people don't like reading Shakespeare but they do enjoy seeing one of his plays...I remember reading quite a bit as a student and being bored all the time.

"Applause...a Broadway production. A great movie called **All About Eve** that they made into a play...They ruined it. A fabulous comedy, brilliant movie that they just made into a dog!"

The Chairperson of the Amherst College Dramatic Arts Department has seen some "horrendous" plays in the past. **Helene Keyssar** couldn't think of one so "devestatingly **bad** that I enjoyed it. I can think of some bad performances...I've walked out on some...but nothing that bad. Right now I'm more concerned with making the one that I'm working on now a good one...it's a hard question to ask me.

"My three favorites...**Endgame** by Beckett...**Lear**, Shakespeare's **Lear**...and third...**Woyzeck** by Bruckner."

Avis Yuni graduated from the University last May and is now the Media Representative for StageWest in Springfield. Most of the plays she's seen during the last few years have all been in the Amherst area; a great number of them on campus.

"A couple of things come to mind," she said, "But out of this area I'd say **Good Time Charlie**; **I think** that was the name of it. It closed on Broadway and didn't run very long. I saw it in June of '75...it was Joel Grey's last before bringing back **Cabaret**...anyway the lead woman was a wonderful dancer but as a singer she was a monotone...a horrendous singer! A monotone is just **not** what you want to listen to.

"I'm a musical fanatic," she continued, "my top three plays...let's see, there was one at UMass not too long ago that was very fine; **After the Fall** by Arthur Miller...**Company**, with the music by Stephen Sondheim...and the third...let's see, something I could watch forever...or read forever; there's so many plays...**The Tooth of Crime** by Sam Shepard. It just closed here; I hope that doesn't sound like a piece of public relations but I DID enjoy it."

A number of other people, both in and out of the theatre business were asked about the worst performance they had ever come across. The titles weren't the same but many offered a similar response. Placing their tongue between their teeth they made a noise, while gesturing with the right thumb, that would be extremely difficult to reproduce here in print.

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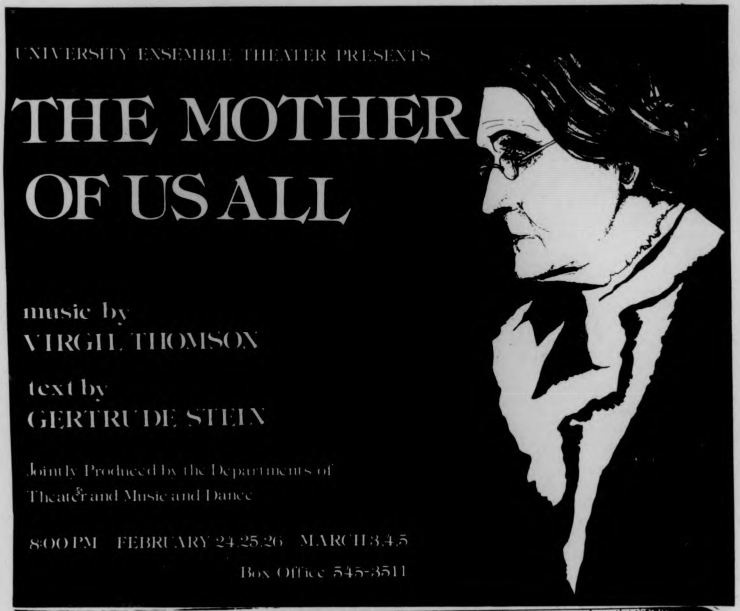
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Dance / Yamini Krishnamurti — South Indian Dance John Wilson — Dance Philosophy

By Risa Graubard

A few weeks ago in the **Village Voice**, Deborah Jowitt wrote an article on Ethnic Dance. She mentioned that she had toured the West under the name Toguri. She touched on the plight of the talented ethnic dancers, non-natives of their adopted cultures. No one could believe they could be **that** good.

Yamini Krishnamurti does not have that problem. Generally acclaimed as the foremost exponent of South Indian dance — **Bharata Natyam**, she gave a virtuoso performance last Thursday night at Smith College.

Bharata Natyam and **Kuchipudi** were the two forms of Indian classical dancing presented. The 2,000 year old art form originated in the temples in India. The ancient text, **Natya Sastra** (generally placed between the 4th and 1st centuries BC), handed down by the sage **Bharata Muni** defines the Hindu dance form, complete with stage craft, dimensions and architecture. Little of the dance has changed over the centuries due to belief in its origin from the god **Brahma.**

This Natyam (dance-drama) became a holy ritual for presentation to the gods. The dance of the **devadasis** was performed by women dedicated to the temple in early childhood, rigorously trained and symbolically married to the deity of the temple. **Nritta** is pure abstract dance, an expression of rhythm and melody through diverse geometric shapes, precise handwork, and continuous movement of the feet. **Nritya,** the expository dance, is more emotional with stylized hand and facial gestures.

Kuchipudi is the more romantic form. Inspired by the worship of Vishnu and Krishna, it was originally taught only to male actors. Kuchipudi is the rendering of traditional myths and legends through dance-drama and song.

Krishnamurti brought four musicians with her who sat down stage on mats surrounded by flowers. The relationship between dancer and musician was extremely subtle and intricate. A flute, drum, an accordian-like instrument and a vocalist constituted her accompaniment — the timing almost ungraspable to these unexposed Western ears.

What was so phenomenal about watching Krishnamurti was that every gesture was loaded with implications. In the use of the eyes, eyebrows, face and hands, all extremely stylized we have no Western equivalent. The sense of space and weight was very different from ours. A use of angular planes, never jutting out into space or using extension. I felt a sense of containment yet great passion and sensuality.

The only similarity to ballet could be seen in the use of posing. But unlike ballet she went up in order to come down, very grounded and not the reverse.

It is interesting to note the influence that Oriental art and religion has had on Western art. They say that Martha Graham is **very** well understood in the **East** Orient.

John Wilson was advertised as a philosopher of dance. Infinitely curious about what the art philosophy of dance could be, I showed up at Mt. Holyoke College last Wednesday night, only to be greeted by the opening remark that there really wasn't a philosophy of dance, per se. Undaunted, I awaited eagerly to hear how Wilson had arrived at that conclusion.

He noted that there were two reasons for an organism to move — pleasure and enlightenment. His two techniques for teaching movement are called "mosaic" and "gestalt."

The mosaic approach takes different pieces, building a class or a dance. Interruptions for kinesthetic feedback are made and the work is both analytical and athletic.

The gestalt approach works with larger perceptual movement qualities. A theme is developed and sustained. He works in progressions of images — auditory, visual and tactile. Technique is used but not intended.

He gave a brief overview of aesthetics from Aristotle to Suzanne Langer, and ended with a note to all dancers seeking their center. Apparently there are three ways of finding it. Firstly, sobbing. Secondly, throwing up. And finally, most successfully, according to Wilson, a quite funny man, laughing.

The following telephone numbers and names may be helpful to those interested in obtaining dance course, concerts, or other events happening in the Five College Dance Community.

UMass.
Dance Office 545-2413
Secretary: Michelle Masse 545-2324
Director: Marilyn V. Patton 11 N.O.P.E. Building
Faculty: Andrea Watkins, Marilyn Patton, Richard Jones, Daniel Peterson, Anthony Crescione
Afro-American Institution: Diana Ramos 545-2751

Smith
Dance Office 584-2700, ext. 848 Berenson Studio I
Secretary: Janice Malone
Director: Susan Waltner
Faculty: Rosalind deMille, Susan Waltner, Karen Williamson, Nelly Hoyt, Selma Jeanne Cohen

Hampshire College
Dance Office 549-4600, ext. 361; FPH 214
Secretary: Thelma Alward
Director: Francia McClellan
Faculty: Francia McClellan, Eleanor Huston

Amherst
Dance Office 542-2277 Kirby Theater
Secretary: Andrea Ettrick
Director: Helene Keysar
Faculty: Helene Keysar, Contemporary Dance System

Mount Holyoke
Dance Office 586-3100 ext. 2472
107 Kendall Hall
Secretary: None at present
Director: Andrea Olsen
Faculty: Andrea Olsen, Joseph Orlando, Peter Schmidtt

'...and then a Pink Lady jumped out of a Golden Cadillac and grabbed my...'

By Alice E. Horner

Gone are the innocent days of youth, arrived is the daze of sophisticated mixology. Where once the primeval draft would suffice, now a Pandora's Box of mixed troubles tempt in all their frothy, frosty glory. Not the least of their appeal is found in their names, which most certainly deserve their own special niche in the auspicious annals of great literature. Along with the familiar "Grasshopper", "Rusty Nail", and "Salty Dog" exist the likes of "Montreal Club Bouncer," "Button Hook Cocktail," and "Boomerang." In honor of these anonymous genuises who provide us with such entertaining reading matter during weekly bar-crawling, we humbly submit the following tale.

The Teetotaler's Nightmare

I was walking down the street one day when a —— jumped out of a —— and grabbed my ——. Embarrassed, I ran and hid behind the nearest ——, watching for the —— to leave. When I was satisfied of its none too hasty exit, I stood up, brushed the —— off my knees and made a momentous decision. This town was much too dangerous, I would take the first —— to ——.

No sooner said than done. Safety strapped into my comfortable seat I breathed a sigh of relief; only to be startled by the entrance of a six-foot —— who took the seat across from mine. I glanced at my neighbor surreptitiously, curious as he pulled a —— out of his briefcase. "Excuse me, sir", said I, "but do you always carry a —— with you?" He cast a look of disdain my way and replied "Of course," while rubbing his —— with his forefinger. He then proceeded to take a bite of a ham sandwich, first liberally dousing it with some —— and wiping his mouth with a ——. So much for conversation.

Just then a drunken —— sprawled across my lap, muttering, "Too many ——s, too many ——s." Not sure of what to do, I threw a —— in his face, hoping that the shock would sober him up. Unfortunately, he took great offense to my action, and cursed — calling me a —— —— of suspicious parentage who co-habitied with my —— and was no better than a ——!

I was crushed, literally and figuratively.

But the six-foot —— surprisingly came to my rescue, shooting ——s through a blow-gun at my inebriated lap-warmer. Leaping up, the drunken —— immediately challenged the six-foot —— to a duel to the death, using ——s. Aside from my initial horror, I was reasonably interested on the outcome of the fight, on a purely scientific level, of course. The six foot —— snarled, showing huge, sharp teeth. His opponent responded by pulling a —— from his side holster and aiming it with frightening accuracy. He pulled the trigger and a —— fired out into the —— of the six-foot ——. Great clumps of his —— fell to the ground, as did the six-foot ——.

Oh, guilt! Oh, hindsight! Why had I stood idly by, acting as if my hands were tied back with ——, my mouth filled with ——? What should I do? Acting quickly, I screamed.

I was still screaming when my roommate awoke me. "Calm down!" she said. "You fool, you've been mixing your liquor, what's this about a ——, a —— and a ——?!" "Me?", I queried incredulously, "I never touch the stuff..."

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Sweet Patootie
Chocolate Soldier
Lone Tree
Golden Cadillac
Flying Grasshopper
Peach Bunny
Russian Bear
Alexander's Sister
Green Dragon
Broken Spur
Black Russian

I Am Carious Yellowed

By Pia Talabach and Doris Doherty

Nutrition has importance to good teeth, and teeth are vital parts of one's body. They can be nourished or malnourished in many of the same ways. Therefore, it is indicative that a close relationship exists between your dietary habits and the health of your teeth.

It has been cited that dental caries (tooth decay) can be alleviated through nutritional measures. Two minerals which prove to be of vital importance are calcium and flouride. Though their ingestion is important in their proper amounts in later years of life, a growing concern is the intake of the growing child.

First looking at calcium, one major function is in relation to tooth formation. Calcification of deciduous teeth begins during the twentieth week of fetal life and is accomplished shortly before eruption. Permanent teeth begin to calcify between the ages of three months to three years, where as wisdom teeth, the last to erupt, may not begin to calcify until ages eight to ten. Since teeth don't have the ability to repair themselves once they have erupted, there is no further need for a dietary source of calcium to maintain or repair teeth. A deficiency of calcium during formative period for teeth may be reflected as a weakness in structure with an increase in the susceptability to tooth decay.

Fluoride has been of growing conern, especially with new acts to fluoridate drinking water. The level used is minute, only one part fluoride per million parts water. It has been proven an effective preventive measure in reducing the incidence of caries among young children when fluoridated water is consumed throughout the period of tooth formation. Fluoride is deposited in the teeth in the form of Fluoroapetite, a hard crystaline material which is much resistent to decay than is the hydroyapetite which is normally present. This protection, when established in childhood, provides a continuousing resistence in adult years, also. This is probably one of the most effective and least expensive ways in dealing with the problem of dental caries.

Another major area of concern is the consumption of highly refined carbohydrates, particularly sucrose. These tend to promote the formation of dental plaque by serving as food for the awaiting micro-organisms. Carbohydrate containing foods that tend to stick to teeth for a period of time present the greatest problem because of the length of time they are present in the mouth. An example of these would be candies such as toffee or caramels. If this carbohydrate is eaten with some other type of food that tends to cleanse the teeth, such as an apple, the effects may not be as severe.

Although an increase in sugar may increase caries activity, the risk is greater, as stated above, if the sugar is contained in a substance that tends to stick to the teeth. It also has become increasingly evident that the time at which it is eaten may be a contributing factor. By this we mean, whether the sugar has been eaten with a meal or in between. If eaten with a meal, the other foods consumed may contribute to the cleaning of the teeth, and not allow the build up of the carbohydrate containing foods on the teeth.

So it becomes increasingly evident that if good dietary habits are established early in life, dental caries could be markedly reduced. The low incidence of dental decay will give you all the reason you need to smile.

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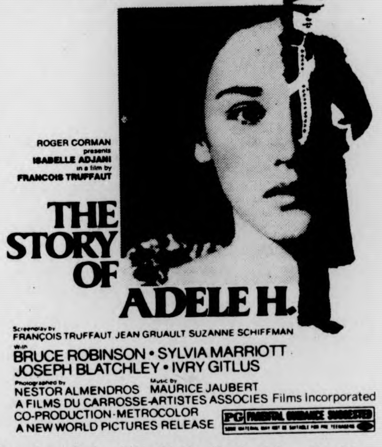
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THEATRE

CST
City Studio Theatre

By Tyla L. Michelove

"There is a mentality that says, well, people,. want to go to movies, theatre is abnormal and is going to be put on a special events calendar, not with the everyday. That's why we want to do theatre every weekend." So says Mark Cuddy, Managing Director of City Studio Theatre in Northampton.

The theatre was started in June, 1976 by Paris Finley and Margaret Van Sant, one-time students at the University. Since this beginning it has undergone changes in terms of management and location, but never in terms of quality theatre.

At prese[illegible] theatre is at 25 Main Street in Northampton, next to Fitzwill[illegible] started in the large room on the fourth floor of this building, but was moved down a flight for a while, into much smaller quarters, there doing small, intimate pieces such as **Awake and Sing, Old Times, Home Free!, Purgatory** and **Two Medieval French Farces.** Since September they have had the larger room, which accommodates their growing audience.

Depending on the arrangement of the mobile benches and chairs, the room can seat 120 to 180 people. It is here that City Studio Theatre has presented **Play With A Tiger, Lenny, Chicago, Who Killed My Bald Sister Sophie?** and **Tango**. The theatre has also played host to several performing companies that do not get a chance to tour the Valley. These companies include the Celebration Mime, Reality Theatre and The Pocket Mime Theatre.

After a time as a five-person collective, the theatre has formalized into definite management roles. Margaret Van Sant is the Production Director, Daniel Gwozdz, the Technical Director and Mark Cuddy is the Managing Director. However, the theatre has within it a lot of people with a special kind of energy. These people work for nothing or next to nothing to make sure that this little theatre survives.

The theatre itself is one large rectangular room with an undefined floor space for a stage. This lends itself to an openness in play choice and style and has been well-used in the past by this group.

Mark Cuddy says, "There are so many people touching and feeling theatre, sort of in it, but not really **doing** it. Thinking they're doing, they have some power over it, but there are only a few people I can think of who are really taking risks and trying to do something." He later added that he felt that City Studio Theatre was "doing what they want to do. There is energy and potential there, an openness and a willingness to take risks. There are a lot of possibilities."

"We have a visibility problem...and we have to expand our audience. We are getting the kind of people who don't mind sitting on bleachers, who don't mind some inconveniences," Cuddy says.

These are the working people of the Valley. That is why the theatre has such low ticket prices. On Thursdays and Sundays tickets cost only $2.50, but the peak days are still a low $3.00 for Friday and Saturday performances. The curtain is always at 8 p.m., and you can call the theatre at 584-3978 for more information.

"We don't want to do, necessarily, say, a musical or something to make a lot of money off of, just to support other shows. We want to be consistent." Mark Cuddy's attitude seems to be reflected in the rest of the group. This is the kind of theatre that deserves to survive in the Valley. This is the kind of theatre that deserves to be supported.

University Ensemble Theatre

By James F. B. Sawyer

To many people, college theatre consists of would-be actors and actresses from zoology, astronomy, English or some other non-theatre field of study, nearly ineptly performing Shakespeare or some other worn-out playwright and then moving on into their own lives, looking fondly back on their school days in the theatre.

While this may not be a myth on other college campuses, it certainly is on ours.

The University Ensemble Theatre consists mainly of university students who plan to enter the theatre world in one or another of the many areas of endeavor involved in professional theatre production. From stage lighting to set construction and from role-playing to play writing, UET takes most of its talent from the undergraduate and graduate theatre department here on campus.

Funding also comes from the Department of Theatre, along with ticket subscriptions and box office ticket sales.

Because of this departmental involvement, many outsiders have the feeling that the Department of Theatre, along with its stepchild Ensemble theatre, represent a megalith, inaccessible to valid and talented people from outside the theatre department.

But this is simply another myth that is in need of being dissolved. The University Ensemble Theatre utilizes **university** and not simply **university theatre** personnel. Open auditions are announced and held in order to bring in possible talent from outside the theatre department. Granted, maybe theatre majors will have a better understanding of the requirement of a chosen role, but a physics major will be able to understand and work with quantum mechanics more aptly than a theatre major, too.

And UET does not always exclude other theatre allies. **The Mother of Us All,** an opera by Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson, will be produced by the cooperative efforts of the Theatre, Music and Dance Departments.

Performing in the Rand Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, this will be the first opera produced in the theatre and will run Thursday through Saturday, February 24, 25, 26 and March 3, 4, 5.

Mother will be followed closely by the UET's production of Lanford Wilson's **The Hot Baltimore,** to be performed nightly from March 11 through 19 in the FAC's Curtain Theatre.

The University Ensemble Theatre uses writing talent as well. Michael Melton, a graduate student in the theatre department, has written a play entitled **The Executioner's Tragedy.** As its final production, running nightly from May 4 through 11, UET will present **The Executioner's Tragedy** in the Curtain Theatre. The performance of May 4 will be a world premier.

The University Ensemble Theatre provides valid and entertaining theatre experience both for its performers and for its audiences. Since the Curtain Theatre has such an intimate seating arrangement (110 seats), it is recommended that interested parties call 545-3511 as soon as possible for tickets.

StageWest

By James F. B. Sawyer

StageWest is the only resident, professional theatre in Massachusetts. With this going for them, the people at StageWest, on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, have come through to this, their tenth season, with a reputation for fine work and accessible, professional production.

A non-profit organization, StageWest makes most of the money needed for its productions through grants, contributions, ticket subscriptions, by sponsoring acting workshops and through box office ticket sales. It is a member of the League of Resident Theatres (LORT) and acquires most of the acting and directing talent it utilizes through the Actors' Equity Association, a professional union.

What does "resident, professional theatre" mean? By resident, it is meant not simply that StageWest is in Massachusetts, but that the shows produced at StageWest are also residents; they start from scratch, right down to the sets, and grow from there. "Professional" means not only that the actors who play at StageWest are paid for their work, but that most of them are affiliated with the Equity union.

But theatre per se is not the only offering of StageWest. A special writers' workshop called Stage Two affords new writers the opportunity to be promoted by a professional theatre group through staged readings of their works. The readings give writers an idea of how their scripts actually sound, rather than look on the page.

The readings are open to StageWest subscribers who may participate in writer-critic-audience discussions of the readings.

Acting workshops at different levels are also offered. Some of these are free while others require an entrance fee.

For student actors and stagecraft people, StageWest now offers a limited number of non-paid student internships. Students have the opportunity to work under and among professionals in the many fields involved in production.

With special student rates and varying box office prices, StageWest brings to the Pioneer Valley a variety of plays and theatre experiences unavailable elsewhere in Massachusetts.

Though StageWest may not be Broadway, it's not as far away, either.

Roister Doisters

By Michael P. Doran

Selling tickets in the Bowker Auditorium box office last Thursday afternoon was a tired and overworked Sheila Mathews, President of the Roister Doister Drama Society "What do you want to know?", she asked between taking reservations. I thought the history of the group was appropriate.

The group started in 1910, on January 10, under the name of the Mass. Agricultural College Dramatic Society. This makes them the oldest continuing college drama society in the nation. In 1912 they presented the play **Ralph Roister Doister**, written in 1552 by Nicholas Udall, and adopted their present name that year. They have produced an average of three plays a year ever since, with the exception of the years 1917 to 1919, this because women did not act in their plays until 1920 and the men were otherwise engaged. The first production with women was **Witching Hours**, directed by the group's mentor Prof. Francis Prentiss Rand. The nature of the productions changed under Prof. Rand, as he put it," allowing women in the plays enabled us to do more than just farce." He also wrote plays for the group and induced them to hold original one act play competitions.

Judging from the old newsletters and memos in the archives he was a jovial and well liked person. He is remembered on campus by the auditorium that bears his name in the F.A.C. When he retired he was followed by Prof. Niedeck, who is still teaching in the Theatre Department. Under their new advisor the students took a more active role in running things and today the group is entirely student directed, under the R.S.O. guidelines.

The plays the group has produced in the past vary largely. In 1933 they staged an original "musical extravaganza" called **Let's Go Nutty**, complete with piano and accordion accompaniment and varsity drag dance numbers. In 1970 the Roister Doisters put on **Waiting For Godot**, and have staged Shakespeare to modern American drama in between. They first used the Bowker Auditorium in 1916, which is now the site of their present production, **Flowers For Algernon.** Since that time they have put on **As You Like It** outside in a wooded scene, a unknown production in a livestock arena (hopefully after the cow judging), and medieval Miracle plays on pageant wagons.

Membership, participation in workshops and casting are always open to anyone in the Five College area. "The Roister Doisters' philosophy is to stage modern drama with people from all majors who have a talent." Sheila feels this is an advantage over the University Theatre as no one gets preference for a part or a position on the crew. The workshops given in lighting, makeup and costume are also aimed at giving people with little experience in theatre a chance to participate and learn. The only things required of a member are attendance at meetings and participation in one out of four Roister Doister activities.

The club's future plans include a production in the Spring and next Fall. The Spring production will hopefully be a mixture of Children's Theatre and Improvisation. Anyone interested in participating may contact the group through the R.S.O. or attend their future meetings.

UM/MTG

By David Ambos

The UMass Music Theatre Guild was founded in 1936 when three separate groups, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Orchestra at the University combined for the purpose of producing a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury." The group went on to produce a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta each year for the next eight years.

In 1944, the group began to do other operettas, and officially became the Operetta Guild. In 1948, the Guild began producing Broadway musicals, which have since become their staple, and in 1970 changed their name to the UMass Music Theatre Guild.

In 1977 the Guild celebrates its 41st birthday, doing 57 productions in 40 years, including numerous collegiate premieres such as "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," and "Bells are Ringing," and the premiere of an original musical.

The Guild now does two full musical productions each year. This spring's production will be the musical, "Godspell."

Karen White, the president of the Guild, described the purpose of the Guild as primarily, "...promoting musical theatre production, and thereby offering opportunities in all phases of production for those interested in such experience." The membership is open to all people in the Five-College Area. Theatre experience among members in the group ranges from little or none to work with summer stock and professional companies. "The variety in background is beneficial to the Guild in that it offers a wide opportunity for both teaching and learning," said White.

The Guild is a University R.S.O. group, and it is the only such group devoted exclusively to the promotion of musical theatre. "We are not part of the University Theatre Department, or the Fine Arts Council," said White, "Nor are we trying to compete with these or any other theatre groups in the area. What we are trying to do is produce the best musical theatre we can. Sometime we don't have the facilities or equipment we need, but we find a way to do or get what is needed. Sometimes we have to improvise."

Working together as a group has always been important to the Guild. In past productions, there have been as many people as seventy in the cast, and as many as three hundred people working on a production. Past productions have even included cooperative ventures with other colleges in the area. "I think two of the best experiences the Guild can offer are those of independent thinking and of cooperation," said White, "we have to solve our own problems and be able to think ahead. Resourcefulness and making the most of our assets is important. One must also realize his or her own limitations. It's at this point that cooperation is the key. We must work together to succeed. Through cooperation, gaps can be filled; what one person can't do, another may be capable of doing. When a mistake is made, there is no magician to make it disappear. We must face the problem together, solve it. It isn't always easy, we aren't always right, but we aren't about to give up trying." Forty-one years of such effort are not something to ignore.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will present "Godspell," or, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" on March 31st, April 1-3 in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall, once again bringing music and theatre to the hall as it has been doing for the past forty-one years.

Amherst College

By James F. B. Sawyer

The Amherst College Dramatic Arts Department's productions are, if not always preeminent, ambitious to say the least. Witness Amherst's soon-to-be-performed production of William Shakespeare's **The Tempest.**

Paul Steinberg, a free-lance set designer, has taken this concept and tossed in a bit of magic of his own. Symbolism can establish residence elsewhere. Steinberg has engineered a translation of the Kirby Memorial theatre proscenium with 58 tons of sand. As a backdrop and as a physical ether for the "divers spirites" to travel in and over, Steinberg has provided hundreds of square feet of hemp netting.

For those unfortunates who are unfamiliar with this classic, the entire play comes to us on or in the area of a small, outwardly desert island. The island is actually inhabited by a banished Duke—sorcerer and his daughter, along with myriad spirit servants, diverse conjurations and the creature Caliban, a son-of-a-witch.

Nine carpet-covered cardboard "trees" provide still more medium for the spirits and humans on the island to act and interact in.

Directing this staging of what has been termed Shakespeare's tribute to his own dramatic profession, is Helene Keyssar, Chairperson of the Dramatic Arts Department and the only female department head on the Amherst campus.

Keyssar cites the theatrical magic inherent in this play about magic and conjectured tribute to the world of theatre.

"The magic (in the play)..." she says, "is not the magic of a fairy tale, but the magic of human movement and imagination, including images we might tend to think of as primitive."

Using talent from the Five-College area as well as from the Amherst College Masquers, **The Tempest** promises an evening of profuse delight, professing the aptitude of the Amherst College performers for pleasing an appreciative public.

Still more theatre is available on the Amherst College campus in the Fairweather Theatre. A blackbox theatre, the Fairweather is the home for experimental theatre work and student productions and rehearsals.

Movable bleachers here provide for eminent flexibility in productions run in the Fairweather. Audiences can range widely in size from its 100 capacity down to more intimate numbers.

This flexibility in the audience size also adapts itself well to the needs of various types of performances. For small audiences, more stage space is available. The bleachers can serve equally well for theatre in the round as for traditional audience arrangement.

Though Amherst College's productions run fewer and farther between than many would prefer, Pioneer Valley audiences would most assuredly be the less fortunate without their contribution to the Valley theatre experience. The time spent between productions is far from aimless and only affords ever higher levels of professionalism and inspirational theatre appreciation.

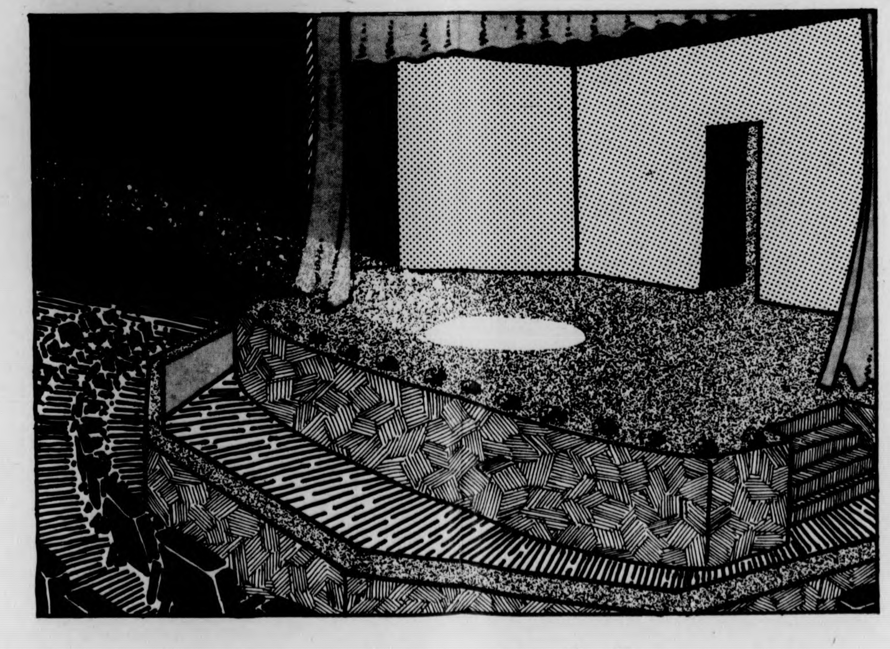

Smith College Drama

By Kevin Turcotte

One of the major problems affecting Smith College Theatre is being caused by Title IX legislation which prohibits discrimination based on sex at a graduate school level.

Because of Title IX, the Smith theatre department has had to "suspend" their all male graduate program.

Until recently, this program has supplied most of the male leads for Smith productions.

As Kiki Smith, the recently elected chair of the theatre department at Smith explained, "The inclusion of women in the graduate program would only discriminate against undergraduate women at Smith," making it much harder for the undergraduates to receive good roles in any of the productions.

Kiki Smith, who has been teaching at Smith for three years will assume the duties of department chair on February 28.

Kiki Smith said, "I was made aware of Title IX in January. The lawyers recommended that we suspend the program."

"We try to find plays that use a lot of women," said William E. Hatch, the current chair of the Smith theatre department.

Outlining a brief history of Smith Drama, Hatch said that some form of drama has existed at Smith "almost from the beginning of the college. Of course (in the earlier days) the women played both male and female roles."

A solution that would hopefully avoid a return to the practices of yesteryear because of a lack of males was discussed by Kiki Smith.

"We'd really like to encourage the strong sense of Five-College cooperation. We've retreated into ourselves. We intend to pursue more of an interest in the other schools. We have problems here that Holyoke, Amherst or UMass have solved already," said Smith.

Despite the current problems both Kiki Smith and Hatch are satisfied with the drama department at Smith.

"We are very lucky to have a theatre committee mostly made of alumni. They've arranged meetings with the top people in New York TV and the top people in regional theatre," Kiki Smith said.

Thirteen field trips have already brought Smith drama students in contact with different alumni, "names" and theatre people in New York City

Kiki Smith has only praise for the Alumni, "They're devoted to Smith...of course they're an invaluable resource."

Both Kiki Smith and Hatch also have nothing but praise for Smith's theatre complex, which was completed in 1968.

"We have amazing equipment," Smith said.

"It's ideally suited for Smith in its size and facilities," she added.

"There is one problem, some people feel that students are being trained in a facility they'll never see again when they leave here. It's too ideal," Hatch said.

"We're slightly understaffed to manage it thoroughly, though," Smith said.

Even at its $5 million dollar price tag, Hatch said, "It's a bargain."

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New Is Not Enough

Mount Holyoke Lab Theatre

By Scott Haas

"Make it new", insisted Ezra Pound. He was writing about poetry, but his remark pertains to the craft of theatre as well. Pound stressed the need for art to be modern, experimental, risky, and important. He also felt that there could be no proper understanding of the modern without the context of the traditional. Mount Holyoke follows Pound's adage up to a point.

The theatre puts on four plays a year, selected from a broad range of sixteen categories such as, "Classical", "Musical", "Modern European", "Shakespeare", "Very Contemporary", and so on. The titles are submitted by anyone interested, with final decisions made by the theatre faculty and two elected students (from a group of theatre majors). As Mr. Oliver Allyn, head of the Theatre Arts and Speech department, stated, "Any generation of students here will have a chance to see an entire cycle of theatre."

In the Fall of this year, **Antigone** and **Company** were presented. This Spring, **Tiger At the Gates** and **Toys In the Attic** will open. **Toys In the Attic**, written by Lillian Hellman, will be produced by students in all aspects.

Of course, Mt. Holyoke theatre is not "just playing around." At the school there are now over 260 students enrolled in theatre courses, seven full faculty, two full staff, and about 15 majors each year. A scant twenty years ago, the department had two staff members, two courses, and was a unit of the English department.

The theatre is housed in the splendid lab theatre building, moved into in 1966.

Where Mt. Holyoke falls just short of Pound's prescription for Art is in its lack of more intensive student involvement. This is not really the fault of the department. Students **are** involved in all aspects of play production, from building sets to striking sets. Still, there has not been a student written play for years. None have been submitted for years. Nor are there as many plays produced by students as the department "would like to do." And while students gain a vital sense of tradition, few plays in recent years have been **modern** — like any written by Simon Gray, Tom Stoppard, or the even much, much less known playwrights working today.

Tiger At the Gates will be presented March 11-15 and **Toys In the Attic** May 5-8. It is probably too late for this season, but for the future, thespians should note that open auditions are the rule.

The Wreck: A Romance
By John Schneider
Directed By Sharon Ott
Hampden Student Center
for the Performing Arts
February 17, 1977

By Dail Middleton

While it is far from an earth-shattering experience, **The Wreck: A Romance** nonetheless has the potential to be a very good play.

It is the portrait of a fisherman only satisfied with life when he escapes into his private world of perfection. He fools himself into thinking that the moments he spends fishing, alone and master of his surroundings, give him enough contentment to last a lifetime, but as the work progresses he finds these interludes of happiness are not enough.

The realization of his less than perfect life is a burden to a man who so many times before has escaped the truth, and searching for a place to hide, he hopes to find comfort in the imaginary world of his dreams.

Although the dream vs. reality problem is not a revolutionary concept to theatre, the way it is put into effect is what separates a play from a work of art and unfortunately for this production, interpreting such an abstract idea is a task too complex for this one-act play. The drama of a man so tortured by his existence that he reverts to a world of imagination is a slice of life needing more of an explanation than this one act play can yield.

The fisherman is soon aware that he cannot justify anything through dreaming, and for an instant the character surfaces as a complete personality. As he grasps at all the realities of life, he discovers that there is "nothing heroic about looking at your wreck in public," and rather than compete with facts, he returns to his fantasy and rearranges the details, content with finding his only happiness in dreams.

A mob of underlying themes about society, loneliness, and the ability to make a choice, only cloud the importance of the dream sequences and jumping from one abstraction to another with little or no lead-in does nothing more than confuse.

Few props, each filled with importance, add to the meaning of the play and visual qualities that explain obscurities in the script are a help in getting the point across. The fisherman's world of reality up front, close enough to touch and the world of fantasy further back, partially hidden by whisps of curtain, draw an imaginary line of understanding. Silhouettes of ghosts that haunt him, secretly dancing behind the curtain, give another dimension to his troubled past.

Effective music lends a hand in setting the stage for the production. Frequently taking the part of a narrator, the music dictates the atmosphere doing more than its part in creating the mood.

Despite a sometimes cluttered presentation of man as he copes with his personal conflicts, the acting ability of the Theatre X Ensemble is the key ingredient that keeps the production together. In creating a universe of feeling through movement and epxression, it is obvious that it is more than the backbone of the play, clearly making up in talent what lacks in the script. As an alternative to standard theatre, this abstract representation is entertaining. But the life-line to any production is a solid story and no amount of talent or technical engineering can shade a weak script. So for those who feel the need of understanding every detail to seize the full meaning of a play, this production is incomplete.

COVER STORY

Some Midsummer's Magic

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Boston Shakespeare Company
Directed by Janet Buchwald
1st and 2nd Church of Boston
Thru March

By James F.B. Sawyer

What happens when human beings get mixed up in the revels of fairies? What happens when fairies get mixed up in the revels of human beings? In Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, both sides get extremely mixed up. And in the Boston Shakespeare Company's production of this classic, the outcome is a night of magic.

On an otherwise plain stage, four foot-wide strips of cloth ran from the stage up thirty feet. With gold on one side and sequinned and sparkled black on the other, and with an occasional helpful fairy or two, the scene was transformed from the palace in Athens to the woods nearby; from sunny day to starry night. A ten-foot wide backdrop of the same color scheme also helped in this transformation, along with functioning as a curtain for Titania, the fairy queen's bower.

With what is now the near standard practice of doubling the parts of the monarchs of both the human and fairy kingdoms, as well as translating the "rude mechanicals" into graceful fairy servants, the Boston players still have managed to achieve a certain freshness in their presentation.

This freshness sings out at the close of the final act, when Oberon, Titania, and all the fairy company disperse throughout the theatre house to issue Oberon's blessing for the newlyweds. The freshness is that, while the script seems to call for Oberon to bless the House of Theseus and company, Sterling Swann, the BSC's Oberon—Theseus, blesses the house who are sitting, enthralled.

Swann's Thesus—Oberon had the unbalanced effect that would have been obvious had the two parts been played by different actors; his Theseus seemed stiff and nearly sterile, while his Oberon had vitality and zest. When the body went through a costume change, the actor's character change far outdistanced it.

S. Proctor-Gray as Philostrate—Puck performed excellently, though she was the only performer on stage whose transition from human to fairy world was gummed up by make-up. No matter how well her Puck costume fit under the Philostrate costume, her Puckish face gave her away. But other than a slightly forced gleeful laugh, this was Proctor-Gray's only difficulty.

From the passionate Titania, Queen of Fairyland, to the fiery Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, Catherine Rust plays both parts equally as if they were her true nature. Her drug induced love for Bottom, a mutated mechanical, comes across without the slightest hint of counter-nature.

All of the players were equally suited to their parts, with few, momentary exceptions. But one player in particular made his presence more than known. Ramon Ramos as Bottom the weaver hammed and hee-hawed his way through the part as if Shakespeare, more than three hundred years ago, had him in mind when he wrote it. The audience applauded and then sat forward in silent expectation each time Ramos stepped out onstage.

The music of Susan Shore and Robert Fiorentino wove closely throughout the production, filling in any would-be pulls in the fabric of the play.

At any price, the Boston Shakespeare Company, and especially their production of **A Midsummer Night's Dream** is worth experiencing. No reading of any Shakespearean work can have the effect that seeing the script come to life in their hands does. For ticket information, call (617)267-5600.

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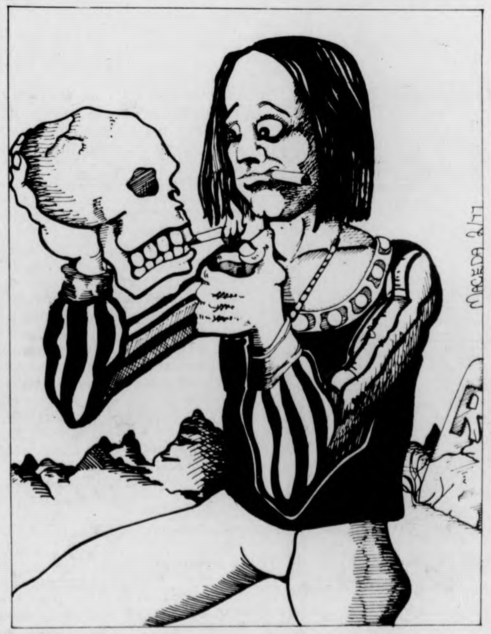

By E. Patrick McQuaid

The paperback re-issue of Anthony Burgess's **Shakespeare** has appropriately arrived in time for our special issue on theatre. Who else but the Bard could grace our cover and who else but Anthony Burgess could be so bold as to critique the **first** performance of **Hamlet!** Indeed Burgess must be "CVRST" for it is more than bones that he has moved here.

In chapter fifteen, "Royal Deaths", the author reconstructs the outward details of an Elizabethan stage performance and also delves into what the audience would have "heard" pointing out the centuries of change that English pronunciation has undergone since Shakespeare made his debut. As a fictitious reviewer he comments on Shakespeare's own acting abilities as well:

"Hamlet, censuring the Danes for their drunkenness, is in danger of becoming dull. Good, the attention of the groundlings is wandering, there are some coughs. Now into that dullness the Ghost thrusts himself again, and the growing inattention is jolted awake. The Ghost beckons Hamlet away, which means that both leave the tarrass and take the stairway quickly, re-entering on the main stage below...So this great speech of the Ghost can be made in the main acting area. The bookholder is ready to prompt, for Will is not always reliable, not even with the lines he has himself written." (196)

"The love of English was not a thing that Shakespeare learned from its literature," writes Burgess on page 43, but most certainly our love of Shakespeare is heightened by this remarkable volume. The prose is refreshing; the material is well-documented, precise, but somewhat informal and light without losing its scholarly merit. It is a slick, well-polished package, an extremely visual production. For all its worth, its modest price is perhaps its most remarkable attribute.

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Two New Plays by Edward Albee

By B. R. von Ranson

On a cold, snowy night, Hartford, Connecticut may seem a long way away from UMass, but if you're interested in theatre and playwright Edward Albee in particular, it's worth the hour's drive to see his two latest works at the Hartford Stage Company through March 6.

Albee himself is directing Angela Lansbury, William Prince and Maureen Anderman in the stage premieres of "Counting the Ways" and "Listening."

It is interesting to see Albee still exploring many of the same themes that have preoccupied him since the days of "The Zoo Story" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," although in "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," they have been given a more contemporary veneer.

In "Counting the Ways," he uses vaudevillian techniques, blackouts and a comic framework; in "Listening," two of the characters are approaching old age and the setting is a mental institution (institutions, along with old age, seem to be the rage among playwrights these days. Witness David Storey's "Home" and "Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer).

In both of Albee's new plays, the possibility of love and intimacy between men and women is explored, and fantasy babies lurk in the shadows as they did in "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf." Language is used as an explicit thematic device, and form is inspired by analogues with musical composition.

In "Counting the Ways," there seems to be a new sense of the possibility for love. The title comes from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famous poem, and the characters, a typical upper middle class couple, banter over the question, "Do you love me?" in a series of short vignettes, which become increasingly longer and more related, and are punctuated by blackouts.

But such vaudevillian devices as the blackout and a sign announcing the subject at hand receive only superficial treatment. No doubt meant to impose form on the play, they seem like a rather cheap shot at a time-honored theatrical tradition. Too bad Albee didn't take them more seriously as structural devices.

More important, perhaps, is Albee's handling of comedy as something other than black. This seems like a new direction for a playwright who has had a deeply pessimistic view of what the world is coming to, but the commitment to sanguinity seems tentative and the comedy tends to be flat-footed.

As well as Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Albee uses lines from W. H. Auden: "Thousands have lived without love, but none without shirts," and one wonders why. As with the vaudevillian devices, the literary allusions seem trivialized, unexploited except in a superficial sense.

"Listening" is a more ambitious work. Originally commissioned as a radio play, it concerns three nameless characters in a mental hospital. They seem to be a catatonic patient, an institutional cook and a nurse-attendant, but the language they speak, literary and aristocratic, makes it hard to be sure. As in "Counting the Ways," there is an absence of conventional plot and structure, with a loudspeaker periodically booming numbers which one assumes are intended to be a formal device.

The conversations, as always with Albee, are witty and interesting, but where do they lead? Decide for yourself if the hyped up, "deus ex machina," ending is justified.

As a radio play, "Listening" had much greater impact on this reviewer. Using the ear alone, you are forced to imagine who the characters are and what they are doing; hence you are actively engaged in a way that you needn't be when sitting in a theater and watching what is basically a quite static play.

This is not to discredit the performances by Lansbury, Prince and Anderman, which are highly polished (the weakest link is Maureen Anderman, who does not make the catatonic young woman as believable as she might), but merely to ask some rather serious questions about Albee's use of the visual element in theater.

As a playwright whose first ambition was to be a composer and one who states quite explicitly that his plays can be seen as "chamber pieces," one wonders if Albee, a master at the cadences of upper middle class conversation, hasn't neglected his eye for his ear. It is easy to see the musical analogues in the language of both "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," but has the influence of music been salutory? The dialogue is usually self-conscious and too often precious.

At the end of his novel **Napoleon's Symphony**, Anthony Burgess writes:

I was brought up on music and compose
Bad music still, but ever since I chose
The novelist's metier one mad idea
Has haunted me, and I fulfill it here
Or try to — it is this: somehow to give
Symphonic shape to verbal narrative,
Impose on life, though nerves scream and resist,
The abstract patterns of the symphonist...
As far as possible — if it can be done,
It can't of course, —, and so on, and so on.

Albee might do well to "listen" to Burgess, a real composer as well as a writer.

Mac Attack, Fleet Repeat

FLEETWOOD MAC
Rumours
(Warners)

Rumours, the long-awaited follow-up album to the supra-successful album **Fleetwood Mac** that dominated charts, hearts, and the airwaves for 18 months, is not as fresh as its predecessor, but is a continuation of the same basic sound. That guarantees its marketability and popularity, and therein lie its faults and virtues.

Although the name and a few of the group members have been around since the formation of an English blues band in 1966, this latest incarnation of Mac burst out in late '75. Along with Frampton, Mac made much of the most popular music of last year. This was a totally new

FLEETWOOD MAC
RUMOURS

Fleetwood Mac, based upon the vocal trio of Lindsey Buckingham, Christine McVie, and Stevie Nicks, where previous albums had men and guitars at the front. It shouldn't be terribly surprising that the band opted to recreate much of the music on **Rumours** that paid off so well for them on the last album.

It's all here folks, is you loved "Rhiannon," you'll go for "Dreams," and Christine McVie continues her Sugar Daddy hang-ups on "Oh, Daddy." But I am being overly harsh. Mass popular acceptance is something hard to defy. Mick Fleetwood and John McVie have seen ten years of working man's music in the band, and who can blame them if they are giving in to the star making machinery now? The happiness and security they now possess comes through into the music. And while it is ironic that a band that had its roots in the blues makes the big time performing pop music, it also says something when you note that those early prime movers of Fleetwood Mac are gone, and virtually unheard of today. Peter Green where are you?

It is fitting that the one song to rise to any noteworthy height is the first song co-written by the entire band. "The Chain," a spooky piece that comes closer to a personal statement than anything else on the album. Already the subject of an article in **People** mag, the lives and loves of Fleetwood Mac get a better treatment by themselves here.

It's hard to fault success, if I come on and say, "this rots," and you and two million others go out and make the album number one, one of us is wrong, right? There's no doubt that **Rumours** will go over big, and though probably not as satisfying as **Fleetwood Mac** was, the music will still please many people. Like Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac has found the groove, now it's up to them not to let it become a rut.

Craig Roche

One Rypdal

TERJE RYPDAL
After The Rain
(ECM)

After the Rain is a one-man instrumental album on which Terje Rypdal plays guitars, keyboards, woodwinds and percussion, mostly in various overdubbed combinations. Upon reading the credits, and hearing that some of Rypdal's previous work had appeared on Virgin, I listened to this album in hopes of hearing something similar to Mike Oldfield's recent work. In this respect I was disappointed, for Rypdal's music lacks the melodic invention and the delightfully surprising mood changes which characterize Oldfield's. Upon further listens, however, it became evident that Rypdal's music has a style and grandeur of its own.

Most of Rypdal's music evokes the same mood as does the album's cover picture, which shows a peaceful, inviting country field after a Spring shower. Although the album is divided into ten sections with a break between each one, the same tranquil atmosphere is maintained throughout the course of the two sides. Three pieces are particularly notable: The opening "Autumn Breeze" includes the only non-instrumental sound on the album, a chorus of sighing voices which blend in quite effectively. "After the Rain" is a piece which reminds me of the opening movement of Pink Floyd's "Shine On You Crazy Diamond"-there's the same keyboard drone in the background and a similar feeling of subtle tension in the electric guitar. And "Vintage Year" is one of the few places on the album where Rypdal takes the opportunity to step foreward with some assertive lead guitar. As for the other seven pieces on the album, there are some notable moments but much of it has the unfortunate tendency to fade into the background- "Good background music" is faint praise indeed, but proves to be an unfortunately adequate description of Rypdal's lesser moments.

After the Rain is an album which I'd recommend, but not unreservedly. It should serve the purpose of exposing many listeners to Terje Rypdal's musical talent.

—Brett Milano

British Renaissance

RENAISSANCE
Novella
(Sire)

According to my memory, there hasn't been any band at any time who's used classical music as the framework of their songs to the extents Renaissance has. Cynics may scoof at it all and point out Emerson, Lake & Palmer, but Renaissance has done it rather well. Both **Turn Of The Cards** and **Scheherazade** were great albums. And even though it had its problems, **Live At Carnigie Hall** proved once and for all their worth.

However, Renaissance's dependence on classical works is both their biggest asset and detractor. And it's not that they don't realize it either — **Novella** is an uneven attempt to show Renaissance as a band of their own. Unlike the past, songwriting chores have been spread around, thus owing to the lack of "lifted" classical themes. The result is a cross of classical imitation and balladry that finds the group ill at ease.

Core Renaissance fans will understand **Novella**'s aims better than newcomers will. Thus the cross-fertilization of influences (old and new) in the thirteen minute "Can You Hear Me?" can be appreciated to the fullest extent. The same goes for the "new style" compositions: "Midas Man" and "Touching Once (Is So Hard To Keep)".

With **Novella**, Renaissance should be commended for their experimentation with a commercially successful formula. It's a pity that in doing so, Renaissance became too cautious for their own good. (Notice how restrained Annie Haslam is?) **Novella** will undoubtedly please many, but I've come to know and expect more. I will, however, be around the next time.

— Dave Santos

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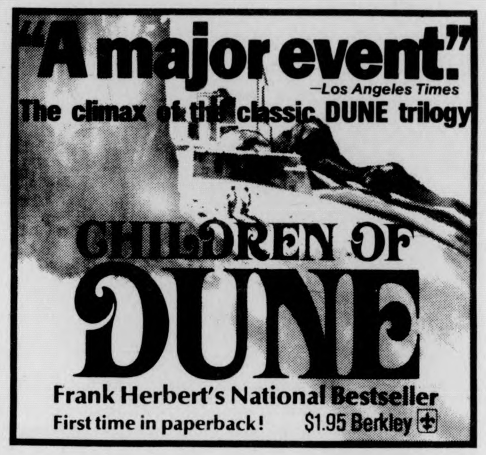

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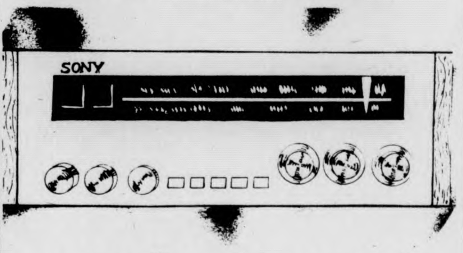

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Looking Locally for Leisurely Living

Fri Feb 25

Art Exhibit: The works of **Wolfgang Behl**, sculptor, will be presented by Hampshire College in the Gallery in the library center from 12:30-5:00 p.m. For more info. contact Eva Weber at 549-5600 x 544.

Concert: **The American Brass Quintet** will perform at Buckley Recital Hall in the Music Center, Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Visit Dalrymple Gallery at Smith College and enjoy the works of **Michael Singer** through March 20.

Recital: Enjoy **violinist Lynne White** at Sage Hall, Smith College at 4:00 p.m.

Film: Woody Allen fans see the hilarious hit, **Take the Money and Run** at Hampshire College in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall for only $1.00.

Film: Experience the year 2024 while viewing **A Man and His Dog** at the C.C.A. at 7, 9 and 11:00 p.m.

Film: Laugh along with the Marx Brothers in **Duck Soup** for only 75 cents at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

Film: The Sparkling Celluloid Film Series presents **The Last Picture Show** in Lecture Room I, Merrill Center, Amherst College through Sunday.

Theater: Enjoy the Pulitzer Prize Winning play by Tennessee Williams **Cat On a Hot Tin Roof** at Theatre 14, Smith College at 8:00 p.m. for $1.50 through Saturday.

Concert: **The Asparagus Valley Cultural Society** will be presented by Gamma Sigma Sigma at 8:00 p.m. in the S.U.B.

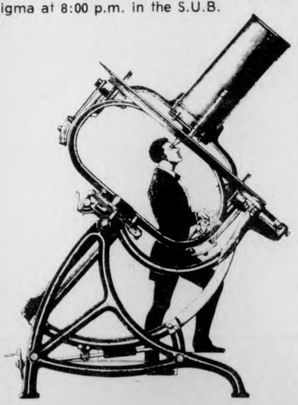

Opera: **The Mother of Us All** will be performed at the Rand Theatre, F.A.C. at 8:00 p.m. through Saturday.

Lecture—Demonstration: **The Pilobolus Dance Theatre** will be at the Amherst Regional High School from 12:45-2:15 p.m.

Also: Members of the **Pilobolus Dance Theatre** will be giving Master classes at 3:00 p.m. at Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Theatre: See a preview of the hilarious play **The Hot 1 Baltimore** presented by Stage West of West Springfield, for more info. contact the Box office at (413)736-7092.

Concert: **Mary Travers** of Peter, Paul and Mary fame will give a single performance at Chapin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Mt. Holyoke College for $4.50.

Friday (2-25) — Find a cable TV for **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, in which King Ar hur and he Knigh s of he Round Table ge lanced. 11:30 ch. 7

Sat Feb 26

Film: See gorgeous Bob (Robert Redford) in **Three Days of the Condor** at the S.U.B., 7, 9, and 11:00 p.m. for only $1.00.

Films: Enjoy some **cartoons, film shorts and pretzels** at Wilbur from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke College.

Film: Spencer Tracey fans, see **Captain's Courageous** at Gamble Aud. for only 75 cents, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

Concert: The 5 College Program will present **The Virtuoso Instrumental Old English Music from the Medieval and Renaissance Periods** at 8:15 p.m. Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Entertainment: **An Evening in Wilbur** with dancing, live music, and refreshments for 75 cents from 9:00-1:00 at Mt. Holyoke College.

Dance Theatre: **Pilobolus** will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the F.A.C., don't miss it.

Film: Enjoy the light-hearted musical adaptation of **The Little Prince** at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Sage Hall, Smith College for $1.00.

Concert: See and hear the talented trio **Charkey, Levin, and Taruskin** at the Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment: Attend the lavish **Beaux Art Costume Ball** and enjoy music, dancing, and prizes for costumes. It is anticipated that this will become an annual affair. Tickets available in Rm. 351 in the F.A.C., tel., 5-1902.

Sa urday (2-26) — S eve McQueen and one f he bes car chases on film in **Bullitt**. 11:30 p.m. ch.3

Sun Feb 27

Film: **The Story of Adele H.**, will be shown in the S.U.B. for only $1.00 at 7, 9, and 11:00 p.m.

Film: Films by Women will present **A Very Curious Girl** at 8:00 p.m. In West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Theatre: Enjoy an evening with Professor Peter Schickele lecturing on **P.D.Q. Bach** at 8:00 p.m. in the F.A.C. Concert Hall.

Recital: Enjoy the senior tenor **Kerry Brennan** at Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

Film: See a French film about Nazi occupation of France during World War II entitled, **Les Violins Du Bal** at 8:00 p.m., Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke.

Recital: Hear tenor **Jon Humphrey** at Bowker Aud., in a University faculty recital at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday (2-27) — Cable again for **The Time Machine**, H.G. Wells' sci-fi classis and Academy Award winner. 11:30 p.m. ch. 5
Monday (2-28) — **Bigfoot, the Mysterious Monster**. Documen ary railing The Abominable Snowman of he Himilayas, Sco land's Lock Ness Mons er, and our Own Bigfoo . 8:00 p.m. ch. 4, 20, 22, 30

Mon Feb 28

Art Exhibit: Enjoy professional photography by **Josef Sudek** in the Gallery of the Library Center at Hampshire College from 12:30-5:00 p.m. through March 11. For more info. call 549-4600 x. 544.

Film: **Les Violins du Bal** at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith College.

Tues Mar 1

Workshop: Work with composer Dexter Morrill in **Computer Music** at 4:00 p.m. in Sage Hall, Smith College.

Concert: Experience some **Contemporary Music** at 8:00 p.m. in Sage Hall, Smith College.

Film: Jack Nicholson fans see **The Passenger** for 75 cents at Gamble Aud. at Mt. Holyoke College.

Film: **Les Violins du Bal** in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m.

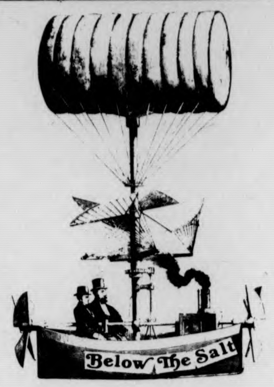

Tuesday (2-29) — **How the West Was Won**. All-s ar cas in 1962 chronicle of frontier life, narra ed by Spencer Tracy. 11:30 p.m. ch. 3
Wednesday (2-30) — **Minstel Man**, a drama following he careers of wo Ragtime era bro hers, wi h original music and race-rela ed his orical significance. 9:00 p.m. ch. 3

Wed Mar 2

Lecture: If you enjoy or would like to get to know Beethoven here is your big opportunity, the Music Department Beethoven Lecture Series will present Professor Robert Bailey from Yale University to lecture on the **Odd Numbered Symphonies** in Room 3, Music Center, Amherst College at 2:00 p.m.

Film: see **Lacombe Lucien** by Louis Malle for only $1.00 in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Film: **Les Violins du Bal**, Lecture Room II, Merrill Center, Amherst College at 8:00 p.m.

Coming Up

There will be a **crafts fair** held on March 3 and 4 in the Student Union Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Student craftspeople will be selling their crafts which will include pottery, blown glass, macrame, silver work, and leatherwork. Crafts demonstrations will be sprinkled intermittently throughout the two days. There will also be some live entertainment for the browsers and craftspeople's enjoyment.

On the evening of March 3 there will be a **Man Ray Film festival** featuring four of the late Dadaists films to be shown at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and midnight. A small admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

SEE: NEEDLES SWALLOWED!
Teller the Magician will perform Houdini's East Indian Needle Mystery in which he swallows 100 needles and six feet of thread and then, through a series of muscular contractions, brings up the needles one by one, dangling on the thread.
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Wier Chrisemer, founder of the Othmar Schoeck Memorial Society for the Preservation of Unusual and Disgusting Music, will perform the Bach E. Major Partita for solo Violin, on xylophone.
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Penn Jillette will juggle 23-inch steel knives over his head, around his back, around the body of a spectator, and finally, blindfolded.
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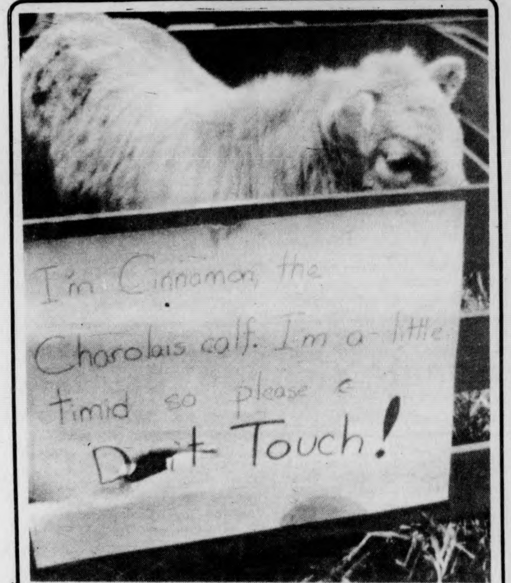

Cinnamon, appearing at the Mountain Farms Mall last Thursday, picked the wrong place to find a little peace and quiet. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

'Action' threatened over employe pay

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Irritated because it has not received pay increases approved by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the UMass Employes Association (UMEA) is threatening to take "strong action".

The UMEA, representing more than 1,300 people in administrative, clerical and technical positions on campus, has negotiated for four years with the University for the increases, according to Bernard K. Turner, UMEA president.

Although the governor sent a letter to UMass President Robert C. Wood on Feb. 16 approving the contract between UMass and UMEA, he has not made the money available.

"Without funding of the contract, the contract is worthless," Turner said yesterday.

"If this contract is not funded," Turner said, "we will have to take a very strong action to attain such funding."

Turner was quoted in the *Greenfield Recorder* as saying that although the UMEA does not believe in strikes, that is the first action that comes to mind.

The UMEA six-member executive board is meeting at noon today in its Graduate Research Center office to discuss the situation. The association is also calling a special general meeting of all UMEA members to "inform employes of the situation and have a vote on what action we should take," Turner said. That meeting is planned for noon Wednesday at the Campus Center.

The contract stipulates an $850 salary increase paid in three stages from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. However, the University had not been able to implement the contract because although the contract itself has been approved, the funds for it have not.

The funds now lie in a $32 million maintenance appropriation for all state employes. The money was set aside by the state last fall to take care of negotiated pay increases, according to John L. DeNyse, University director of Personnel and Financial Services.

DeNyse says the UMass Board of Trustees has requested the state make the money available for the UMEA contract, but the state has not done so.

Turner says the fault lies in Boston with the governor and John Buckley, state secretary of administration and finance. The money would be allocated through Buckley's office.

Turner says "with the judges, magistrates, legislators and congress all getting pay raises, ... the little man not only has to wait for four years to get it, but he's robbed of it when he gets it."

He says the pay increase in the contract accounts for only one-third of the estimated 34 per cent cost of living increase over the last four years.

After the four years of negotiating, Turner said that in effect, "the employes are still without their contract."

The UMEA is the local chapter of the Massachusetts State Employes Association.

Credit Union offers varied services

By H. S. BERENSON
Collegian Staff

There is one service organization on campus that can really give you your money's worth — The UMass Student Federal Credit Union.

The bank distributes food stamps, makes out money orders, carries travelers cheques, and gives out loans. A special convenience for student employees on the UMass payroll is the arrangement for deduction from and deposit of weekly pay checks into individual savings accounts.

Credit Committee Chairperson Peter Bloom commented, "We offer the students many services that they are not aware of; that is why we are here, to service the students. We are service-oriented, not profit oriented.

The union has a computerized accounting system which is equipped to handle more than 1600 accounts and to accommodate hundreds more.

One of the tellers, finance major Michael Bytnar, remarked about working with the computer, "It makes for less paperwork, and more people can be taken care of faster."

To open an account is as easy as filling out your appointed name and appropriate numbers on an official card. A mimimum of $5 is required as a balance to maintain an account, and a membership fee of 50 cents is mandatory.

After an account has been established, a maximum of $25 in cash may be withdrawn at any time, and any amount over that may be withdrawn in the form of a union check.

President of the union, Linda Cote, said, "We give our bank checks of amounts over $25, and for practical purposes our check is more readily accepted than a personal check for cashing purposes."

In addition to the savings account end of the organization, the union offers all types of loans. Cote said, "Students can't just walk in and get a loan, they must have a credit committee interview so the situation can be fully understood."

The union boasts of its interest rates. Cote said, "Our interest rates are higher on savings accounts, and lower in loans, than the commercial banks."

The entire union is run by students on a volunteer basis. The only full-time paid position in the union is held by Anne Smith, the manager. Smith is on an internship and usually works eight hour days.

Most of the staff people work for the experience or for a variety of personal reasons. About 55 volunteers work at the Union.

The people at the Union feel very strongly about their role in the UMass community, putting their needs first, because that is what they are there for.

The union handles $232,000 which is divided among shares, assets, loans, investments, etc. Part of the money is invested in government securities.

Smith said, "In a commercial bank positions are appointed generally by the size of a person's account, but here because we are a co-op, everyone has an equal voice and there is more of a democracy where the members can come to annual meetings and can vote, and have a say in credit committee"

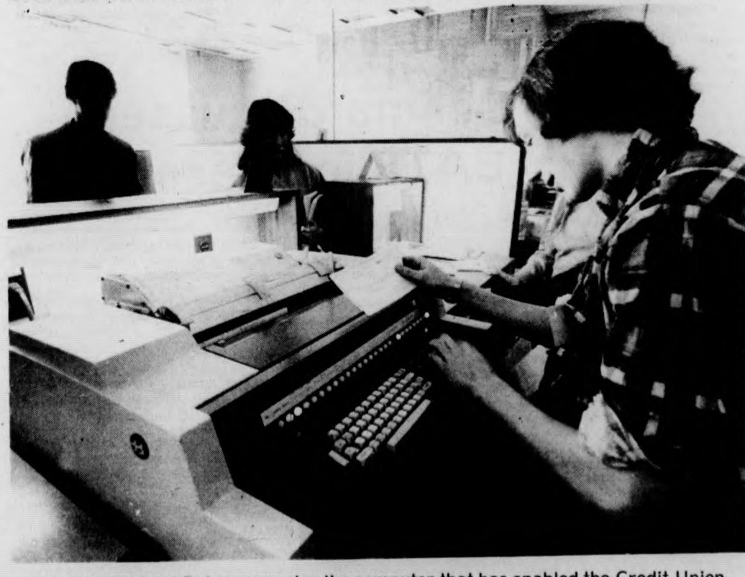

Dan Smith

Teller, Michael Bytnar operates the computer that has enabled the Credit Union to speed up service for its more than 1600 members.

INSIDE

A national trend today seeks to de-institutionalize the world of the mentally retarded. Is Belchertown making any moves in this community-oriented direction? See reporter Carole Brennan's story on Page 2 for info.

The land-movement in Mexico is causing a bloody battle between townspeople and authorities. See Page 6.

Carter says the US is monitoring the Uganda situation and "trying not to upset" Amin. See Page 6.

Drug raids are continuing in New Hampshire. See Page 10.

WEATHER

Windy and cold,
or so I'm told

Chris Bourne

Asparagus Valley Cultural Society

Music, magic, and more at SUB

By PAUL HORGAN
Collegian Staff

The Asparagus Valley Cultural Society brought a festive mood to the Student Union Ballroom Friday night with a lively and laugh-laced performance certain to rekindle interest in the question of "What's in a name?"

The trio of Penn Jillette, Wier Chrisemer, and Teller the Magician rolled their way through a two-hour show which combined their talents into a blend of music, magic, and madness. The only thing crazier than the name of the act was the act itself.

The show, whose origins stem from vaudville and the carnival, seemed to center around Jillette. A graduate of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College, Jillette smoothly paced the show with his juggling and comedy. By juggling knives, bowling balls, swallowing fire and delivering a tongue-in-cheek lecture on self-debasement, Jillette skillfully moved the show along. His humor moved from the subtle to the sardonic, but was always well timed and well delivered.

In sharp contrast to the boisterous Jillette was the musician of the group, Wier Chrisemer. Dressed in a conservative suit and peering from behind his dark-framed glasses, Chrisemer gave the impression of a scholarly character. But his seriousness turned out to be only a vehicle for his dry humor, as shown during a two minute summary of the history of Western music using musicological doubletalk.

The silent partner of the group was Teller the Magician. Combining a Henry Gibson-like face under a bush of Harpo Marx-like hair, the quiet magician nearly stole the show. The high point of the entire performance was his trick of swallowing 100 needles and six feet of thread, respectively and then pulling the threaded needles up one by one. Unfortunately not all of his tricks had the same successful effect, due to poor lighting many were marred by shadows.

There seemed to be no shortage of talent on the stage Friday night. All three members of the act took their turn at juggling, stand-up comedy, silent comedy, and the playing of musical instruments: piano, xylophone, and bass guitar. In the end the combined talents of the three produced a night of laughter, mysticism, and just plain fun.

The trio recently taped an appearance on the Mike Douglas show to be aired March 10. They are in the final stages of closing a deal with a producer for an Off-Broadway show.

TODAY'S STAFF

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"Rolling moss doesn't get hit by stones"

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Belchertown State to mix students with community

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

There has been a national trend recently to integrate persons termed by the state as mentally retarded into the community explains Mike Hogan, Assistant Superintendent for Planning and Development at Belchertown State School. Although Belchertown is following this trend, Hogan says he does not see the closing of the school as a goal but rather a possible by-product.

"In no way does Belchertown plan to extrude its residents into the community," says Hogan. It is more that the school has come to the realization that the institution and community placement must fully jive in order to best aid mentally retarded persons within the community.

People have begun to recognize the conditions in institutions, says Hogan. And with this they have begun to develop skills to teach mentally retarded persons how to live successfully in the community.

Hogan explains he feels a strong commitment among persons of Western Massachusetts communities to try and place as many mentally retarded persons as possible into the community.

While explaining that community awareness of the problems of institutionalization of those persons labeled as mentally retarded has been growing for a while, Hogan says it is just recently that Belchertown has been able to do anything about it on a large scale.

In August of last year a group of people from Belchertown State School and Region 1 (Belchertown's community placement area), wrote a proposal requesting federal money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. With the help of this money (should it be awarded) they proposed the planning and development of a community program over a three year period.

During the fall of last year the Western Massachusetts office of the Department of Mental Health was notified it had been awarded a grant in the amount of $355,000 for a one year period. This National Significance Grant was awarded to the school by the Office of Developmental Dissabilities, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is renewable on a two year basis, explains Hogan.

Hogan describes the grant as a significant accomplishment in that currently "community services are poorly underfunded."

Money from the grant, explains Hogan, will be used to develop a system of administrations for placing persons now living at Belchertown into the community. Its purpose is also to see that once they are placed there they are properly provided for.

The specific goals of the grant are still in the planning stages says Hogan. But, he adds, one aim will be to locate the area of responsibility for those mentally retarded persons who are placed into the community.

The institution is under state supervision administered by the superintendent of the individual school says Hogan. Yet, he explains, it "is not all that clear" whose responsibility the mentally retarded person placed into the community is.

Hogan explains that there has been an Ombudsman Committee formed to act as a watchdog for this community placement project. The Committee, he says, is comprised of six concerned persons coming from Belchertown and each of the five areas which make up Region 1.

Hogan, who says he is in favor of this committee, explains that he believes "local citizens should watch over the process."

Senate election results

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

A complete listing of final results for Student Senate interim seat elections were made available to the *Collegian* today. The successful contestants were:

Bonnie Levetin, JQA Lower; Shari Bickel, JQA Middle; Becky Staiger, JQA Upper; Joe Flynn, Coolidge Upper; Joe Beminato, Washington Middle; Richard Baga, Brown; Joan Piccaro, Knowlton; John Ferranti, Pierpont; Mandell-Eitger, Kennedy Upper; Peter Leary, Brett; David Kantor, Gorman; Anne O'Donne, MacKimmie; Tom Connor and Pat Whelan, Coolidge Lower; Peter Reynolds, Greenough; Jerg Schaeppi, Baker; Linda Veni and David Cowell, Cance; Bruce Palmer, Thatcher; William Fine, Dickinson; Edmund Hillary and Skip Fertitta, Cashin; and Rob Prybylo, Hamlin.

Winners will serve out their terms until regularly scheduled Senate elections to be held in October.

Elections were held Wednesday and Thursday of last week in 21 dormitories and among Greeks commuters.

Amherst primary tomorrow

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

A primary election is scheduled tomorrow to narrow down the field of candidates for two Amherst town offices — selectman and school committee.

Three candidates are running for the board of selectmen position vacated recently by Robert Garvey, who left to assume his new post as county commissioner. One year remains on his term.

Six candidates are up for two school committee slots. The incumbents, Robert Fischer and Maria Roberts, are not running for reelection, so new names will be on the ballot.

The purpose of the primary, or caucus, is to narrow the field, because only two names for each elected position may appear on the ballot in April.

William Barnes, Roger Jacque and Kenneth Mosakowski, contenders for the selectman position, disagree most strongly over the issue of a zoning clause which limits the number of unrelated persons living in a household to four.

Mosakowski believes the law should be changed on the grounds it is discriminatory and a "poor way to control behavior." Both Barnes and Jacque favor the zoning clause, for reasons of public health.

On other issues, there is less disagreement. Mosakowski favors spending $500,000 on the proposed Boltwood Walk development in the center of town, while Jacque would be more cautious and Barnes would go with whatever town meeting decides to do. Both Barnes and Mosakowski favor continuing the current dog control program after federal funds run out, while Jacque wants to see a decision by town meeting.

Barnes, 41, lives at 112 High Point Drive, and owns and operates an Arco service station on College St.

Jacque, 30, is employed on the Mill Valley Dairy Farm on South Pleasant St.

Mosakowski, 30, is a library assistant in government documents at the UMass library and lives at 370 Crown Point Apartments.

The six candidates for the school committee slots are Ralmon Jon Black, Betty Brace, Casey Clark, Janice Denton, Nancy Gordon and Loren Howell.

Tomorrow's election is the first to be held since the new redistricting plan went into effect. Voters may find out what precinct to vote in by checking the number that appears in the upper left of town census forms mailed out recently.

Students living in Southwest are in Precinct Four and vote at St. Brigid's church hall. Sylvan, Orchard Hill, Northeast and Central areas (except Butterfield) are in Precinct Three and students living in these areas vote at Marks Meadows School. Students living in Butterfield are in Precinct Two and vote at the North Fire Station.

Delima discusses SATF increase

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Brian Delima, Speaker of the Student Senate discussed the possibility of a $7 Student Activity Fee (SATF) increase, at the Sylvan Government meeting last night. The increase would raise the SAF to $64 next year.

A petition was delivered to Delima to put the proposed $7 increase on the ballot at the Student Government elections on March 15th - 16th.

Delima plans to distribute a fact sheet to each of the dorms on campus to inform students of the increase and what it entails. He says with the increase comes a strong possibility of a budget cut in Sylvan.

Herb Tyson and John Foley, who are running together for SGA Co-president, were also present at the meeting. The candidates focused on Sylvan issues during a 20 minute discussion with the government representative.

Ava Lamoieaux, Manager of the Subway, a snackbar in McNamara announced her resignation after being denied a pay increase.

A tentative date of March 11, has been set for the Big Bad Boogie. The event will be held at Worcester Dining Commons featuring Johanna Wild.

Judy Brandt, representing the International Women's Week expressed a need for a donation. Sylvan voted to donate $100 for the March event.

Members of the Sylvan Area Government expressed hope that more of the area's students will become involved in the planning stages of the area's events.

Campus lowers thermostats to 65°

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Classrooms are likely to be just a little bit colder now as the campus moves into its final phase of lowering thermostats to 65 degrees.

Jack Littlefield, University director of planning, is meeting with Physical Plant personnel today to discuss specific areas on campus that may or may not be exempt from the 65-degree limit.

The limit was set for all state buildings by executive order from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Feb. 1, in the midst of a lengthy cold spell in the eastern part of the country. It came as part of a national effort to conserve fuel for heating.

According to Littlefield, all academic and support buildings on campus were lowered to 65 degrees by the end of last week. These buildings include the library, Whitmore and most classrooms.

Thermostats in these buildings had been set at 68 degrees during winter months since 1973, the time of the oil energy crisis. Before then they were set at 72 degrees.

Exempt from the 65-degree limit are residence halls, the infirmary and certain campus buildings with unique problem, Littlefield says.

Such building, according to Littlefield, included the Fine Arts Center, where pianos would go out of tune if not kept in temperature and humidity — controlled rooms, or buildings that have rooms where animals are kept or where science experiments necessitate controlled temperatures.

Littlefield is meeting today with Physical Plant employes and Ed Simpson, University energy conservation coordinator, to discuss the buildings with specific problems before finishing to lower thermostats.

Littlefield says thermostats will not be turned up again until the warm weather settles in for good in late April or early May.

We try to keep in the "heating set", and would not change thermostat settings for "a bout of warm weather in March," Littlefield says.

When the warm weather finally comes to stay, campus thermostats now at 65 degrees will be turned up to 76 degrees to lessen the amount of air conditioning needed for cooling, according to Littlefield.

Sole SGA candidate quits

By M.B. ALLEN
Collegian Staff

The only single candidate for Student Government Association President, David Cameron, announced Friday that he is withdrawing his name from the ballot.

"As much as I dislike dual presidencies, I've found it next to impossible to run by myself," said Cameron. "It would be unfair of me to use the $200 fund provided by the Student Senate for a campaign that stands little chance of making it."

Cameron expressed gratitude to all of the people who helped him obtain signatures and performed various other campaign chores. "Maybe someday I'll make a comeback," he mused.

Jimmy Carter, Bob Padula and Bill Auger, who were running on the same ticket, dropped out last week. There are three duos left in the race: John Foley and Herbert Tyson; Marion "Pinky" Batiste and Jon Hite; and Charles Pooler and Joel Weissman.

L to R: Phillip Collins, business manager local 7 IBEW, former Governor Endicott Peabody, former Secretary of State John Davoren, Thomas P. Collins President local 7 IBEW and 150 other members of the AFL-CIO met this weekend for a convention at the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Greg DiPietro)

OHAG hits liquor policy

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) is sending a letter to Dean William Field asking him to take action in repealing the University's liquor policy, which holds the signer of a liquor license application liable for any accident that takes place at or resulting from an event.

In order for liquor to be sold at an event, a license must be obtained, but presently there is a reluctance to sign any licenses because of the liability involved.

At last night's OHAG meeting, it was announced that there will be a candidates night March 13, at which time Orchard Hill residents can ask questions of candidates running for OHAG offices. Elections will take place on March 15 and 16.

John Hite and Pinky Batiste, candidates for the co-presidency of the Student Government Associaton, spoke to OHAG members for about 20 minutes. They gave their views on the present financial problems of the University and other matters.

OHAG president Gary Schuster said that a spring concert will take place some time in May. The exact date and location are not yet known.

There was no new business brought up at last night's meeting.

ORCHARD
HILL

Dance theatre combines dance with humor, acrobatics

By LEILA BRUNO
Below the Salt Staff

One cannot describe the Pilobolus Dance Theater solely in terms of thematic dancing, for this unique company explores and brings to life energy, movement, and feeling as one artistic unit.

Working with images in the modern style, the dancing is both non-technical while being physically strong with the impetus being an incorporation of group movement together with body linkage.

The choreography is collectively created by Philobolus combining dance, acrobatics, design, and humor in an artistic if unorthodox manner.

Unfortunately Pilobolus was forced to cancel its scheduled performance last Saturday night due to key dancer Moses Pendleton breaking a toe at a lecture-demonstration given at Smith College last Friday.

Nevertheless the company will return on April 9. Information regarding tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office.

Mark Ross, the company's manager, informed me that the name Pilobolus refers to a fungus that grows and explodes, and that the company was founded in 1971 by two Dartmouth undergraduates, Jonathan Walken and Moses Pendleton.

Both had a strong background in sports and none in dance until they took a choreography class with Alison Chase, after which they began creating collectively with students Lee Harris and Robby Barnett.

Pendleton declared that, "If we use training of any kind, it's more toward choreographic ends than for training itself."

The following year Pilobolus emerged as a professional company entirely managed, publicized, danced, and choreographed by these four men.

In the spring of 1975 the company adopted Alison Chase and Martha Clarke while also replacing Lee Harris (who left for a career in computer science) with Michael Tracy, bringing the company to six members.

The uniqueness of Pilobolus lies in their spirit of working together cooperatively in a style devoid of a standard dance vocabulary.

The choreography initiated by the group is a manner of moving together spontaneously to communal feelings of images and ideas, with the music added later.

"In the beginnings, our work had to do with body linkage — a dependency upon each other," remarked Moses Pendleton in a recent *New York Times* interview.

"We were afraid to move as independent movers."

Since then the company's style has altered somewhat with the addition of a whole new repertoire of pieces focusing more on time period rather than organic images.

Included are several solos with pantomine and movements that display an awesome degree of energy and agility in the leaps and holds.

Dance Critic Clive Barnes of the *Times* has cited Pilobolus as "unusual in its choreographic texture, its blend of naturalist movement, mime, dance and downright gimmickry."

The dances explore a wide range of movement with no preconceptions as to their physical limits — instead the body is extended and projected to its absolute physical limit.

The concept of Pilobolus working analogously as a family does not disregard the idea of acquiring new members for its perpetuation and manager Mark Ross feels confident that the choreography will remain valid after the dances have been translated by future dancers.

The male and female roles inherent in the pieces are not unduly emphasized nor are important differences in each role overlooked.

The overall visual effect of Pilobolus is a blending of contemporary, modern dance and mime with points of reference being abstract movements executed with incredible physical strength and ease.

Philobolus Dance Theatre

Pilobolus has performed in ten international tours, a United States tour, along with an upcoming tour of Paris and Vienna, and plans for a Broadway run.

In addition the company is preparing a television special for the PBS Network "Great Performances in America" series to be aired on April 27.

Because of its artistic success Pilobolus receives grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, the American Dance Festival, the Touring Program of the National Endowment of the Arts, and the Mass. Arts Council.

Indeed, actually being able to see Pilobolus perform here April 9 will of course make all of this visually believable.

Seeing is believing.

Black Affairs

NO PROGRESS WITHOUT STRUGGLE
NO STRUGGLE WITHOUT UNITY

Where is the spirit of reconstruction?

By JIM LEWIS
Black Affairs Staff

In order for people to function consistently as a people during this period of pacifism, we must adopt a system of approach and value which will maintain our integrity and accurately analyze the changing political and economic currents and what it means for Third World people. A people cannot function as a people unless they are united morally, and in social awareness.

Each and every Black and Third World person is vitally important to the social atmosphere of Third World people in its role in this system. Each of us must begin by declaring and feeling that our thought and feelings on subject matter is important and should be externalized in all the social mediums. We must not let the trivializing effect of society rob us of our identity as a thinking people. We should not act like semi-conscious puppets. Our nature clamors for the enjoyments of life and we can never quench this. We must get into this nature of ours and begin to define how it could be possible to work for a better society.

People must take the time individually to specifically define how the present power system is governing them and their alternatives. They must take the time to decide if, she or he believes in God, and if so, in what capacity. We must specifically define in our mind, in a simplified manner how and what racism is to us. We must define what sexism means to us. We must decide on how to deal with the man in terms of our future and money. We must wrap it all together so we can function amongst each other as a people with integrity. We must stop giving our primary social concerns to prestige and allow value judgement to decide our affections. We must become better than our oppressors. We must get back our values as a people and not let this institution keep us asleep, disorganized, petty, and acting like a tand of lobsters.

Our women's role is as important as our men's role. We must define these roles to ourselves in the best interest of ourselves as a people, a whole, and let go of the prides and hangups which keep the relationships from developing. We must understand our place in the Third World community, and we must strive to develop solidified relations with the concrete of our best interest. Now is the opportunity for now is the time when people are ready to face and focus on themselves with the possibility of real Third World self satisfaction. This possibility is present now. Our thoughts and motives create society. We must be strong under this pacifist, illusory political cloud, and this is the way to do it.

When we come to the fact that most of us think, want and support the same ideal, we can begin as a people. Opposition people will stand out and be seen. Each of us is vital to the change in society. It all begins in your thinking.

This is what Black and Third World people can do now.

I WAS, I AM, I WILL BE

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'2000' got to be Black!

By RENEE MOBLEY
Collegian Staff

Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium the Black Spectrum Theatre Company performed an expressive play before an audience of 200.

"2000 Black" is a portrayal of the lives of Black people in decades to come, centering around the basic theme "Where are we going".

In a creatively futuristic outlook the theatre company gave an entertaining performance with meaningful content.

The play stressed certain problems among Blacks all over America. One of the earliest acts dealt with the education of Black youth and how their minds are being brainwashed against self pride and united strength. References were made to such Black leaders as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

In a short skit portraying times in the 1990's there were three Black women for every Black man. These acts in particular were effective in carrying the realities of Black homosexuality, interracial relations and wars that are bringing about a shortage of Black men.

The dialogue carried potent messages dealing with broken families and the lack of respect shown to Black women by their men.

The acts progressed and brought us to the 21st century where a Black 'Utopia' is set up. A comic portrayal of the Black upper class conveyed to the audience that forming a Black Nation is not the only answer to the problem and that regardless of the color of the oppressor, a nation will not survive if the working class is not happy.

An expressive piece of choreography was used to represent the mind of the Black man. The essential meaning behind this act was that we as Black youth are smothering and altering our minds with the use of drugs instead of using our minds for creative and constructive purposes. The finale consisted of each performer reflecting one aspect of the 'message' to the audience. These reflections stressed the importance of education, the need for stronger unity between Black men and women, the need for black sensitivity and above all the continuation of the Black race.

The company thus succeeded in fostering awareness with the use of song, dance, recital comedy and audience participation. A truly vibrant performance by the participants succeeded in bringing us the message that 2000 has indeed got to be Black!

A scene from this past Saturday night's performance of 2000 Black. The play was presented in Bowker Auditorium by the joint cooperation of the black-Spectrum company and Orchard Hill's Third World Center. (Photo by Nummo News)

Upward Bound Cultural Day

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

A stimulating presentation by UMass history professor, Dr. Dean Albertson, was one of the highlights of the day's events at the New Africa House yesterday. The occasion was the annual Cultural Day celebration of the Upward Bound Project.

Dr. Albertson, in his discussion of "America, 'Melting Pot', Myth or Reality" declared that "the black problem in America is in fact a white problem." He traced the history of the Americanization process of black people in this country. Albertson went on to say that America has been tailored by the majority to be a "white, Anglo Saxon, English speaking, Protestant nation." All immigrants have been treated "like dirt at first," he said, but the concept of 'melting pot' is as much a myth as it is reality. The black situation differs somewhat, in that blacks were brought here by force and not as "losers of their country" as were most immigrants.

Viewing the situation from a politcal standpoint, Albertson questioned the effectiveness of the capitalist system in which a supposedly middle class state will evolve. The fact is, he declared that "no group has actually made it" — the rich-poor ratio has remained the same and there has been no redistribution of wealth in the U.S. since 1910. The situation is one where sons still overwhelmingly take the position of their fathers.

Albertson viewed the concept of 'melting pot' in terms of structural and cultural integration. Culturally, groups have to a large extent, maintained their ethnicity. On a

TURN TO PAGE 5

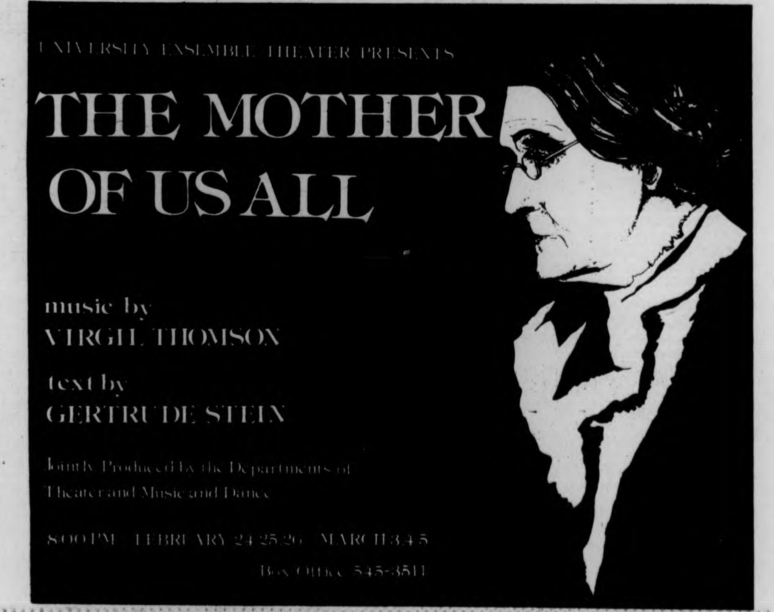

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Black Affairs

Pearl Bowser seen here discussing how black men and women have been historically portrayed in films at New Africa House this past Friday. (Photo by Nummo News, e.)

Pearl Bowser speaks

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

This past Friday, February 26, in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa House, Pearl Bowser in a lecture and film presentation, spoke on how black men and women have been historically portrayed in films.

Before an audience of about 40, Bowser talked about the 1900's and early black independent produced film companies such as Lincoln Pictures, and the Frederick Douglas Company. These and other companies represented blacks in dramatic roles and showed that blacks possess a capability for other forms of acting besides sambo and plantation life.

Lincoln Pictures featured an all black cast. Its theme dealt with professional blacks (the talented 10 per cent) making a profession in society. This theme was present in, The Realization of a Negro's Ambition, and The Trooper of Company K. The first black western was the film, Law of Nature, that was a mixture of love and adventure. A prominent star for Lincoln Pictures was Noble Johnson, a black man who was cast in the roles of Mexicans and Indians but never as a black man.

Not wanting to upset its audience, Lincoln Pictures did not make any controversial films. The films produced were basically social mellow dramas that ignored racism, lynching of blacks, and the working class. Lincoln films strove for mixed audiences for a larger appeal. More successful of its films was, By Right of Birth, that starred Clarence Brooks, with a cast of 2500, and featured a 60 piece orchestra.

It was not until 1918 that the first controversial black film was produced, The Homesteader, by Oscar Micheaux. The film was considered highly emotional for the times. The emphasis of the film was a black minister who played in the role of a deceitful hypocrite, responsible for the death of the hero's wife in the film. In the 1920's Micheaux produced another controversial film, Within Our Gates, A Story of the Negro, that for the first time presented racism and lynchings on film. Black communities across the nation were upset with the racial implications, while whites feared riots, and succeeded in having the movie banned in some areas. Other movies produced by Micheaux include, The Wages of Sin, and A Daughter of the Congo.

The main problems that confronted black independent films, was the amount of financial backing that could be secured, and the distribution of the film. This contributed to many of them folding. Also white crews who shot the pictures, for the most part, were unexperienced and used black companies as training for jobs in Hollywood. These crews did not want film credit given to them for fear of associations with blacks that might have negative effects when seeking jobs in Hollywood.

Bowser pointed out the effect of assimilation, and the taking on of the ambitions of white society by early black film companies, that resulted in light skinned long hair blacks featured as the more serious actors. Darker complexion blacks were presented in comic relief roles, where often the laughter was due to some act of stupidity or clumsiness committed by the actor.

In the late 1930's, Hollywood began to produce movies with black casts whose subject manner dealt with plantation life and the "streets" and dances of blacks. In closing her film lecture film presentation, Bowser pointed out how the stereotypes of blacks in films has continued up to the 1970's.

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

structural basis however, groups have politicized themselves and manipulated the system.

The issue of upward mobility being measured in terms of white collar vs blue collar workers was also discussed.

Thoughts:

Soul Food

Son, she said,
on days
when the ice box
is empty,

prayer
is knee-bone
soup.

Announcements

Drum Magazine

Drum Magazine is seeking articles, essays, poems and short stories dealing with black men and black women. All interested persons are asked to submit their material by March 15.

For further information contact Vickie Taylor at 545-0794 or drop by the Curt Cultural Center located on the first floor of New Africa House.

Male-female workshop

The Third World Women's Center is sponsoring a follow up workshop from last semester's black male-female workshop.

The theme of the workshop is "Relating," in order to further UNITY between black men and women. The workshop will be held this coming Saturday, March 5 in the Malcolm X Room located in Southwest. It will begin at 12 noon and run until 5 p.m.

For more information call 545-1580.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

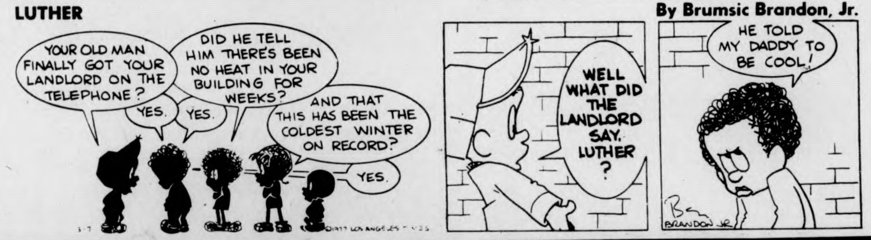

YOUR OLD MAN FINALLY GOT YOUR LANDLORD ON THE TELEPHONE?
YES.
YES.
DID HE TELL HIM THERE'S BEEN NO HEAT IN YOUR BUILDING FOR WEEKS?
AND THAT THIS HAS BEEN THE COLDEST WINTER ON RECORD?
YES.
WELL WHAT DID THE LANDLORD SAY, LUTHER?
HE TOLD MY DADDY TO BE COOL!
BRANDON JR
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Mexicans protest for land

Movement causing battle

JUCHITAN, Mexico (AP) — Soldiers and police armed with automatic rifles have been patrolling the streets of this old Indian town, where a protest movement for land has escalated into a sometimes bloody battle between authorities and townspeople.

Last Tuesday police fired on a crowd of about 350 people who marched on the local jail demanding the release of 36 arrested students. Two persons were reported killed and 20 wounded.

Three days later, in a deep ditch six miles from this southern Mexican town, police found the bodies of three men who had been among the protesters at the jail. They were members of a worker-peasant-student coalition that has pressed the Zapotec Indians' demands that the government give them land.

Authorities said they were trying to find out who shot the three. But protest leaders charged that evidence at the scene indicated police had dumped the bodies there.

Students protesting the police actions in Juchitan demonstrated Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Oaxaca state capital of Oaxaca City, 100 miles away. They burned two buses, forcing bus line operators to halt service Friday. On Saturday, a man the students accused of being a police spy was tied, blindfolded and locked in the basement of a building at Oaxaca University.

Business and industrial leaders in Oaxaca announced Saturday that they would shut down all commercial activity for 48 hours beginning Monday to protest the student demonstrations and demand proper security by the state.

The Oaxaca State governor says the land movement involves a subversive plot to topple the federal government. Protest leaders say they simply want to improve the lives of downtrodden Indians.

The students whose arrests touched off last Tuesday's violence had been rounded up only a few hours earlier, accused of disorderly conduct. They were being held in a bus parked outside the jail when the crowd appeared.

US monitoring Uganda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday the United States was monitoring the situation in Uganda closely and "trying not to upset" President Idi Amin who has delayed a meeting with Americans in the African nation.

"So far there is nothing to cause us deep concern," Carter told reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had visited with his new grandson.

"We're just monitoring it closely, trying not to upset President Amin and trying to take advantage of his good wishes that he has expressed," Carter said.

He added the United States has offers from the United Nations and others to intervene in the matter.

Earlier yesterday, winding up a weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat, Carter bowed his head and prayed silently when an Episcopalian minister called for prayers for Amin during church services.

It was announced Sunday that Amin had postponed from today to Wednesday his session with the 175 Americans, mostly missionaries, who live in Uganda. He also switched the site to the airport lounge at Entebbe, scene of the Israeli raid last year to free air piracy hostages.

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Applications in 415 S.U. & C.C. info. desk . . .

Middle East may have peace in one month

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in a television interview broadcast yesterday that if the United States uses its influence in negotiations, there could be peace in the Middle East within one month.

"We could have peace in only one month when the United States, as a superpower in which both sides have confidence, takes the lead in the Geneva negotiations," Sadat said in an interview taped by ABC-TV in Cairo earlier and shown in the U.S. yesterday. Sadat himself arrived in Khartoum, Sudan, yesterday for a summit meeting with the presidents of Syria and Sudan.

"The United States should use its utmost power and influence to bring agreement at Geneva on the Middle East," Sadat said. "The U.S. is trusted by me and should be trusted by Israel...I have already asked the U.S. to take a leading role — it is most necessary..."

The issue of Palestinian representation at the peace conference has been a thorny one, since Israel refuses to accept the Palestinians as a separate party.

"The core of the whole problems is the Palestinian question," said Sadat. "We should have the Palestinians with us, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization has agreed to a link with Jordan." The U.S. and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference.

"My relations with the Soviet Union are strained," Sadat said, "but let us all work for peace together."

Asked if there is truth in reports from North Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.S. sources that Egypt still gets military aid from the Soviets, Sadat said that "the Soviets just told us yesterday that we would get some MIC machines for which we have been asking for two years — any information you have must have been leaked to you by NATO or the U.S. officials."

"I will get arms for our defense from anywhere I can get them — from Western Europe or East Europe," he said.

Sadat gave an inconclusive answer when asked if Israel, as reported, has nuclear weapons.

"They have scientists and we have scientists, he said.

"Sure, there should be a nuclear ban in the Middle East," he said in answer to a question. "And if we reach a peace accord at Geneva I would talk about arms limitation."

He repeated a position he often has stated — "1977 should be a turning point in the Middle East; we Arabs are ready for peace."

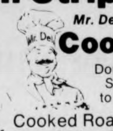

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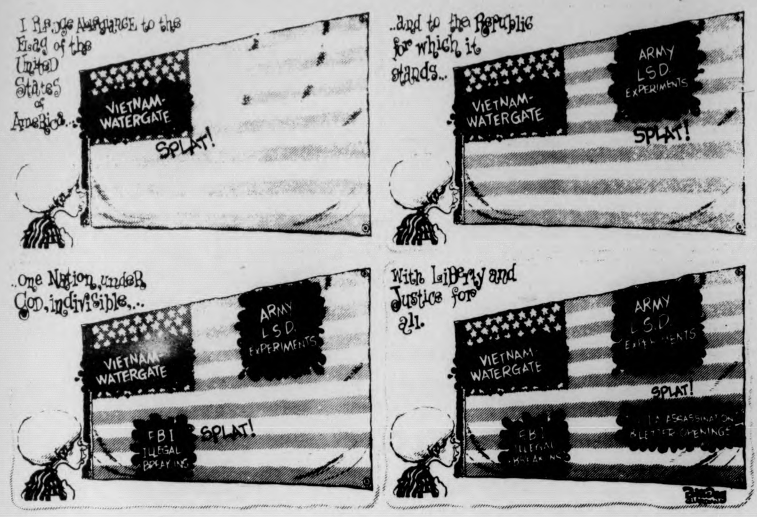
I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America...
VIETNAM-WATERGATE
SPLAT!
..and to the Republic for which it stands...
VIETNAM-WATERGATE
ARMY LSD. EXPERIMENTS
SPLAT!
..One Nation, under God, indivisible,...
VIETNAM-WATERGATE
ARMY LSD. EXPERIMENTS
FBI ILLEGAL BREAK-INS
SPLAT!
With Liberty and Justice for all.
VIETNAM-WATERGATE
ARMY LSD. EXPERIMENTS
SPLAT!
FBI ILLEGAL BREAK-INS
CIA ASSASSINATION & LETTER OPENINGS

letters

Responsible for your own education

To the Editor:

The letter of Marielizabeth Leblond is one that I can not ignore. Presumably we are all striving to reduce the barriers of prejudice and discrimination that exist in society today. Seeing that Ms. Leblond should be particularly aware of this, how can she in good conscience advocate a blatantlly discriminatory position? Why should single parents be exempt from taking out loans? Are they anymore prone to poor job prospects than I, a single white male, or for that fact any other student at UMass who will be looking for employment soon? Why is it necessary that I had to take out $6,000 dollars in loans to further my education and she not have to? While I can sympathize with her stand on work-study because of the potential family disruption, I can not tolerate her opinion of loans.

Ms. Leblond's position is also incorrect in the facts regarding NDSL. If a student cannot find employment after graduation she-he can make arrangements to delay repayment of any loans outstanding by simply talking to the NDSL Representative on campus.

In closing I must say that we all take on a certain responsibility in coming to school, one that we consciously and willingly assume. Neither the Federal-State government of School "owes" us an education, we must be able, with any assistance they offer us, to make ends meet.

Ed Accomando

Rescheduling pool hours

To the Editor:

We have found it impossible to make use of any of the campus swimming pools this semester due to the free swim schedule. Now the hours have been reduced to accommodate the swim team which further limits the time available for swimming.

We would like to suggest that the lunch time hours be extended to 2:00 p.m. or that one of the pools be open from 1:00 until 2:00 so that all the pools are not open at the noon hour.

L. Birenbaum
T. Acker
B. Mathews

commentary

An evening's tactics

By JAMES DALTON

The following was observed during a small evening seminar on the Massachusetts economy attended by Governor Dukakis.

As he drifted unobtrusively into the room, closely followed by some burly looking aides, my first impression of the Governor was that of his physical smallness of stature, not unlike Napoleon, Burr, Madison, and sundry other political giants. His quaint New England style thriftiness was apparent in his by-now well-shadowed 9 o'clock beard, reminiscent of the free "Good Morning" razors available at McDonalds with the purchase of an Egg McMuffin. He also wore well muddied rubbers on his shoes, demonstrating the 'down-to-earthiness' of the dedicated foot soldier working tirelessly to lead Massachusetts out of its present doldrums and into glories of old.

His sharp, piercing eyes, split by his hawk like nose, feigned interest in the Professor's lecture as he no doubt lusted in his heart after those in the room. Expectant students gathered outside the closed door; faint mumblings could be heard, "Is it him, really?" as some of the bolder students disenchantedly filtered out of the room, their expectations having been dealt a cruelly mortal blow.

The Governor exhibited remarkable endurance, being able to withstand both students' curious glances and the none too exciting lecture on the fascinating effects the tourist industry has on the Massachusetts economy.

The Governor employed several well practiced and finely tuned devices to keep his eyes open, which was better than many others in the room were able to do. First, he sat with crossed legs, carefully situated so as to block circulation to one of the feet, which always occurs before one can fall completely asleep. Thus, the necessity to restore circulation to the foot keeps the body alert and awake. It goes without saying that this is an essential method all heads of state must master in order to endure the countless state functions they must attend. A second method, less noticeable but equally effective, was the holding up of his head with his left hand close to his ear, enabling him to listen to the much more interesting tick of his watch.

My respect for the Governor grew in a direct ratio to the rate the Professor droned on. The first student to speak was a primly dressed young man wearing an HP25 calculator on his belt. He took great care not to repeat the same word twice in the same sentence, blushing appropriately at his inciteful query. The Governor somehow managed to look interested, yet kept the watch close to his ear.

After one particularly feeble anecdote of the Professor's, the Governor forcibly chuckled, yet I'm unsure as to whether the laugh was directed at the joke or just another lustful thought. Towards the end of the lecture, which lasted a half hour longer than usual, due to the unusual amount of knowledge the professor had to share this particular evening, the Governor commented favorably on one of the Professor's points. The Professor grinned from ear to ear — forget the budget cuts — he was on Cloud Nine.

The Politician smiled. Votes; his lust was satisfied.

James Dalton is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

In support of unionization

To the Editor:

Dan Huse's letter [Feb. 24] doubting the possibility of cooperation between students, faculty, administration and state government clearly raises a most telling argument for student unionization. It is surprising to me that the fact of these four groups having clearly different goals, which seems an obvious point, has never received much attention in public discussion of unionization, budget cuts, etc. Perhaps this point can be made more clearly by looking at the two most commonly stated sets of allies in this situation; that is, the supposed community of interest which many tenured faculty claims exists between the administration and the state government, and the supposed community of interest which these same tenured faculty claims exists between themselves and the student body. There is little evidence to support either of these contentions.

On the question of the administration state government relationship, it is apparent that on issues of real interest to the tenured faculty [that is, salaries, graduate programs, research grants, small teaching loads, etc.], it is not that the administration controls these through a special arrangement with state government, rather that the administration has little power in budgetary areas. If the favorable vote on unionization by the faculty did nothing else, it established for the faculty the potential power to bypass the administration and deal directly with state government on the above issues, those which it feels are crucial.

Regarding the second supposed community of interests, that is the one between faculty and students, it should be clear that the only issues over which a basically conservative faculty would take perhaps the biggest step ever taken by a UMass faculty [i.e., unionization] would be the above professional or personal ones; these being very important to faculty and fundamentally irrelevant or worse to students! The singular interest of the faculty in the above problems, together with its unwillingness to break with the tradition of elite professionalism; that is, its unwillingness to risk its status by rewarding seriously those faculty who work in student affairs, student councelling, undergraduate teaching, etc., make a mockery of the notion of a community of interest between students and the faculty as a whole.

It is depressing that the forces of institutionalized professional elitism exist, but they do. The only way the students will be able to reform the educational system is to bypass the faculty and the administration, and to confront state government directly with their particular educational goals, something neither the faculty nor the administration can do. And the only way to do this is through unionization.

Thomas E. Duston
Assistant Professor of Economics

An apology offered

To the Editor:

On February 23 the Revolutionary Student Brigade passed out a leaflet containing a reference to the 14th floor of John Adams. The intention *of this statement was to point out that many of the residential areas on this campus are poorly equipped, and in desperate need of maintenance — a fact we felt the Governor would conveniently ignore during his visit [which, in fact, he did]. The statement was in* no way *intended to imply* anything *concerning the residents of the 14th floor. Obviously however this was not what came across. Clearly the statement was poorly worded, implying what we did not mean to imply, and failing to make the point we wanted to make.*

As the author of that particular line in our leaflet I would like at this time to apologize to the residents of the 14th floor, for having written what I did.

Elliot Kass,
member of the
Revolutionary Student Brigade

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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tyla michelove

Closet-space

Mary walked over to the group of women standing by the wall. It was cold out, so the gang that usually met by 'F' unit had moved inside to the main building. It was almost time to go to homeroom and the group had been gossiping for the past half hour about Christine's new boyfriend and the senior play romances. Mary and Marsha were late. This was noted in the course of conversation and then forgotten until Mary sauntered into our midst. It was five years ago and I remember it so clearly.

"Hey, you'll never guess what happened to me," Mary began. Her voice was a mixture of excitement and nervous apprehension. "All I can say is don't use the 'G' unit girls' room anymore, they've taken over."

Marsha walked up behind her. She kept agreeing with Mary, shaking her head up and down and repeating, "For sure, for sure!"

"What *are* you talking about?" I asked, knowing that I was getting myself into something I should have ignored.

"One of them attacked me. It was awful. I don't want to talk about it," answered Mary, eager to go on. Her face was anticipating the next question, but she was silent.

"O.K., who attacked you? Why? How? Get to the point!", I restrained my impatience.

"Well, it was the lesies. You know, that girl from your theatre class, the one with long hair who doesn't wear a bra. She grabbed me. Marsha was there, she'll tell you. It was disgusting. It was awful."

To make a long story short, Mary refused to give details. She thought I was evil for even wanting to know. She and Marsha didn't talk to me for days. I didn't know very much about lesbianism in high school. It wasn't that it didn't exist, it simply didn't affect me. What disturbed me most about the incident was that Mary and I had started a woman's group, a little girls' liberation group. We were supposed to be conscious women, with a feeling for one another's struggles and here was Mary accusing another woman, without any sympathy, without any understanding. What was worse was that it later turned out that the accusation was unfounded. The woman was a lesbian, but she had never attacked anybody. The whole thing was a result of fear on the part of my friends.

Time passes and things change. A little.

A book came into the office where I work sometimes. It was about coming out, things to make it easier, things to let you know you're not alone. Immediately people started looking for someone who was gay to give the book to. Straight people just don't read things like that, right? No, not right.

It is wonderful that people are being honest about themselves, about their lifestyles. What is not wonderful is that people expect 'those people' to stay among themselves. You can do what you want, but I don't want to have to know about it. The lines are still drawn, the misunderstanding is still there. The fear is still there too, read the walls in the women's rooms on campus. It's all there, both sides.

Even the woman's movement is factionalized. There is really no reason for it, either. Straights fear gays, gays will either have nothing to do with straights or fear that they will never understand. Radicals fear conservatives, who, they feel, are selling out the movement. Conservatives fear radicals because of the lengths they go to in order to get their points across. Blacks distrust whites, with good reason perhaps, as we have not always proved much value in that trust. Whites feel unwelcome or uncomfortable in black groups, often because they have never been exposed to a non-white environment. And I am generalizing and you know it, but the point is clear. This kind of problem is not uncommon and communications move slowly.

I don't have any answers. I don't know anybody who does. But I do know for sure that this whole thing is part of a vicious circle. General lack of communication and lack of understanding will never really disappear until women get their rights and women will not get a real equality as long as this factionalization and distrust continue.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

Staff meeting

There will be an editorial staff meeting for all writers, graphics people, layout people, and other people interested in the opinion business, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the *Collegian* office. We will be discussing International Women's Week, the SGA elections, "level funding", a new Ass't. Exec. Editor and any other items of note. If you can't be there, please call Bill Sundstrom or Judy Kritzman at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

Correction

In a letter from the 14th floor of John Adams dorm which appeared in Friday's *Collegian*, the last sentence of the third paragraph should read, "Instead, we would welcome him (Dukakis) to come here, although we do *not* with his proposed UMass budget."

commentary

Student unionization

By BOB MELIA

It is widely realized that the faculty's decision to unionize will have far reaching repercussions within the university. That we as students will be affected by faculty unionization is obvious. It is equally obvious that we had best take steps to insure that the faculty, with its dramatic new increase in power, does not ride roughshod, or force the administration to ride roughshod, over students interests.

The question we should be asking ourselves is this: how do we best protect our interests? Two articles concerned with this question have recently appeared in the *Collegian*. One stressed confrontation with the faculty while the other stressed negotiation with the faculty. Both are wrong.

An editorial representing the opinion of the majority of the *Collegian* Board of Editors suggested that we students should unionize, thus increasing our power, and then use this power force the faculty to respect our interests.

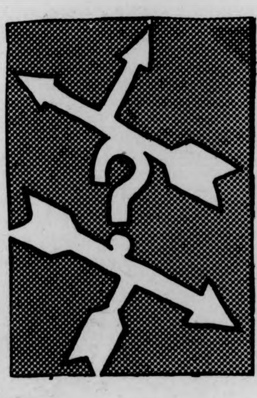

Several days later Jan Van Tol wrote an editorial which said, in effect, that professors are reasonable people, and rather than unionize and confront them we should sit down with them, act like civilized human beings, and negotiate our differences.

Each editorial makes some valid points. It's true that student-faculty interests are occasionally at odds, and if we sit back and do nothing we might indeed one day wake up and discover that our interests have been sacrificed to faculty interests.

But it is also true that student-faculty interests are inextricably interwoven, and student unionization, by introducing friction into what should be a relatively harmonious student-faculty relationship, could do more harm than good.

But it would be disastrous for students to follow the course of action suggested by either editorial, because each deals only with the most superficial aspects of the situation, and both fail entirely to get at the root of the problem.

By suggesting that we either fight or negotiate with the faculty, both editorials would have us believe that the problem lies within the university and that we can solve the problem by squabbling amongst ourselves.

Wrong. The problem lies outside the university — not inside. More specifically the problem lies with the reluctance of the state government to adequately fund the university. The faculty didn't unionize to wring concessions out of the student body — they unionized because they have not been given a cost-of-living increase in three years, because many aren't being given tenure, and because they've been forced to endure many inconveniences — like having their office phones ripped out.

The *quid pro quo* of a good university is money, and for the last several years this university simply hasn't been getting enough. Unless this trend is reversed immediately it will take years to repair the damage.

What is the sense of fighting the faculty to get a bigger piece of the pie if that pie is getting smaller every year? The Governor and the state legislators are playing a game, and the game goes like this. If they adequately fund the university they will have to increase taxes and this will anger taxpayers, which means that come November 1978 incumbent politicians will receive fewer votes — an obviously intolerable situation.

The only way to win such a game is to make it even more intolerable for public officials to continue to emasculate the university. American politics is interest group politics. Each group in society must apply pressure to get its interests protected, and the university community is not excepted from this rule.

If we want to graduate from a vibrant, viable university we will have to do something very difficult join together and pressure public officials into respecting our interests. If we want to graduate from an academic island of the dead we have only to do something very simple; shutup and do nothing.

Bob Melia is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

On the state of US

By STEPHEN KLEIN

Chances are you are sitting in the campus center; a majority of you are relaxing in the Hatch, sipping that cup of coffee you're holding in your hand (I'll even go as far as you say you're right hand). I suppose I'm lucky you're taking the time to read this; we all know how god damn precious our time is so let's make it worthwhile.

I was wondering, or should I say, I'd like to propose a purely hypothetical analysis of the current state of US. All of US, you and me, and even those people sitting way over there, the ones in the dark corner of the room; wave at 'em. What type of label can we sew on our generation? We've all heard of the "lost generation", and then there's that bunch of kids known as the "sixty's something," and the ones who made it through the dark depressing thirty's. But who are we? Not some kind of twenty-nine year old creepy skeleton that was left behind during the great gold rush of 'forty-nine. We are not a group of apathetic left overs, and our motto is not let bygones be bygones. We all care about each other. Right?

Ideologies buzz by our eyes and ears at such an incredibly frantic pace it becomes a relatively difficult task to grab one and think about it's value, or it's audacity. We are all aware of the perils of the corporate capitalist system (hope I didn't scare you). You're well aware that the United States supports the white minority's out and out racist regime of South Africa, in fact that all thoughout the civilized world we support oppressing dictatorships in the name of peace, love, and brotherhood; and above all money. But there's nothing we can do because we don't have enough money. What can you do with five bucks in your back pocket? So who owns US? Ford, Firestone, Rockefeller, du Pont, Vanderbilt, Mellon..., that's who. Did you know that in 1970 there were only three blacks among the 3,182 senior officer's and directors on the wealthiest corporations?

Did you know the stockholder's can file suit against the major corporations if they do anything to minimize their vast seas of profits? In other words if they support the black majority, who have every god given right to rid themselves of the oppressing minority, they'll not only lose their businesses and consequently their profits, they'll get sued. That is the law of our land.

What I don't understand is if everyone who is reading this is aware of these discrepencies within our system, why we don't do anything about it. For instance, the administration has just recently informed us of their intentions to close all check cashing facilities on campus. Whatever their ulterior motives, it is at the very least rather inconsiderate. Now there's absolutely nothing naughty about marching up to Whitmore and knocking on their door. Not only is it an exercise of our most important right, it's downright American! It's part of being a freewilled, educated individual. Why the stigma, the hushy hushy be quiet and let them demonstrate attitude?

Let's boil the whole system down to right here, right now. At first it seems like it involves everybody else, then it become the people over there, and eventually it's sitting in your lap. I don't want to demonstrate for you and I don't want you demonstrating for me. Let's demonstrate together Peacefully!

There happen to be a few individuals around here who are very aware, and subsequently very concerned over the current situation, politically economically, educationally, and they are sometimes referred to as radicals. I don't happen to be one of them (the Revolutionary Student's Brigade might not allow business majors amongst their ranks; just as well). Those Progressive Labor people seem to have something to say, I just haven't figured it out yet.

The point is be yourself, stand up for what's right keep your eyes open, and above all, ace your next exam.

Stephen Klein is a Collegian Commentator.

News in Brief

Students protest discrimination

BOSTON [UPI] — About 20 Dartmouth College students demonstrated in front of the First National Bank of Boston Saturday, where trustees of the school met to plan fundraising.

A spokesman for the students said they were protesting discrimination against women at the Hanover, N.H., college. Dartmouth has a quota system for female applicants. The group said they represented a committee for "equal admissions" at Dartmouth.

Drug raids continue in NH

By United Press International

Franklin police, together with state police and drug enforcements, confiscated six pounds of marijuana and one pound of hashish valued at $3,000 over the weekend in another in a series of drug raids in New Hampshire.

Police raided a home in the Plastic Hill area of Franklin Saturday night and arrested seven adults and one juvenile in connection with the bust. Police Chief James Nowell said the raid stemmed from a tip there was a big sale planned. All seven adults were released on personal recognizance bond.

Rabin visits US early next week

JERUSALEM [UPI] — Prime MInister Yitzhak Rabin will take no new initiatives with him to Washington on an official working visit early next week, the Israeli cabinet decided yesterday.

"The aim of the visit is to continue and further base the foundations of understanding between Israel and the United States in connection with progress toward peace in the area," an official communique said.

"There is no need for new decisions to guide the prime minister," an official said. Rabin, due in Washington March 7, will be the first of a series of Middle East leaders invited to meet with President Carter.

He told his ministers before their meeting that he intended to consult with the new administration as part of Carter's efforts to arrange a peace agreement in the region.

Rhodesia left 'rudderless' with eased segregation

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A senior official of the governing Rhodesia Front party Sunday accused Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday of leaving Rhodesia "rudderless" with his plan to ease segregation laws.

"The ship of state is rudderless because the government no longer stands on any principles," deputy party chairman Harold Coleman told the Rhodesian news agency IANA.

"Rhodesians want positive leadership because they are tired of the uncertainty and indecision which is bedeviling their country."

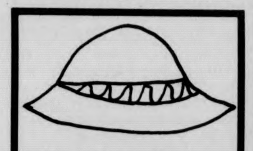

is coming

March 7

Bedspreads

An excellent selection of bedspreads from India and Pakistan — many of them hand loomed and hand dyed. Numerous colors and patterns. Single (twin) sizes (72" x 108") and double sizes (90" x 108").

Faces of Earth

Next to Amherst Post Office. Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Educators seek full US recognition of China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Chinese-Americans, primarily educators, initiated a campaign yesterday seeking full U.S. diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China.

They chose the fifth anniversary of the Shanghai Communique, signed by President Richard Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, to place full-page advertisements in several major U.S. newspapers comprising an open letter to President Carter.

The group planned demonstrations today at the White House, State Department and Capitol to bring attention to their cause.

"The United States and China should have full diplomatic relations now," the group said in its open letter.

The statement objected to the continuing relationship between Washington and the Nationalist China government on Taiwan.

Some Stores Will nail you to the Wall With their prices!... We won't!!

10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD...

OFFER EXPIRES: 3/12/77

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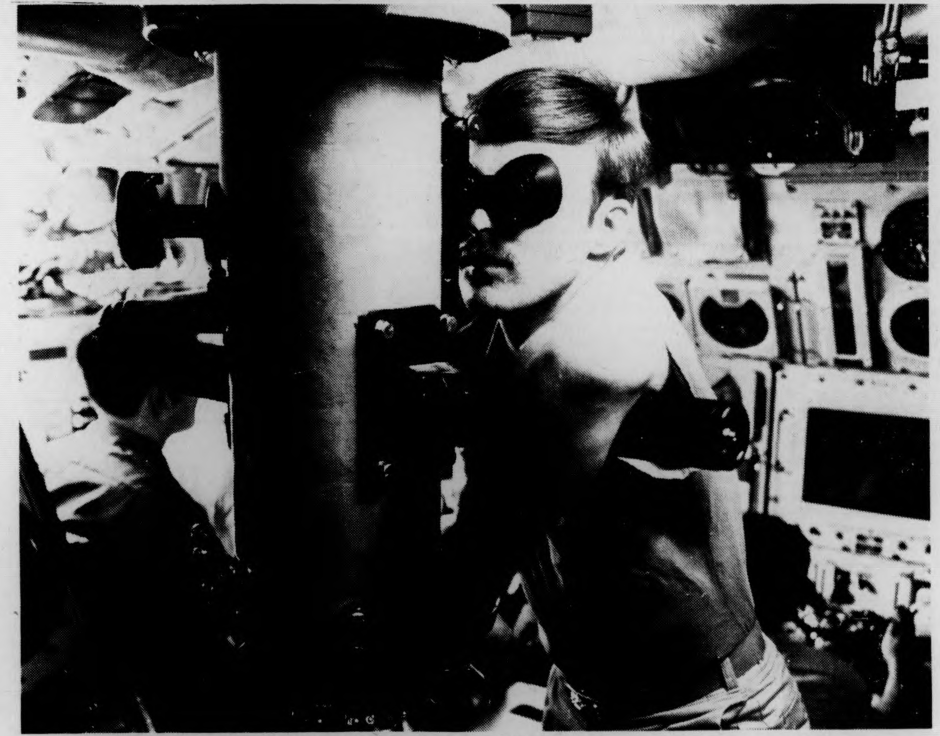

NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION.
THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy.

The Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. So our nuclear training is the most comprehensive you can get. You start by earning your commission as a Navy Officer. Then we give you a year of advanced nuclear technology, training that would cost you thousands if you could get it in graduate school. During your career, you'll get practical, hands-on experience with our nuclear powered fleet. Maybe you'll work on a nuclear submarine, maybe a nuclear cruiser. But wherever you work, you'll really get to prove your worth—as a young Nuclear Propulsion Officer entrusted with the most advanced technical equipment known to man.

If that sounds like the kind of responsibility you're looking for, speak to your Navy recruiter. He can tell you if you qualify as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. Or call toll free **800-841-8000.** (In Georgia, 800-342-5855.)

Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer. Some men wait for the future. He lives it now.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

VOTE
Ralmon J. Black
Candidate for
School Committee
UMass Graduate Class of '57

The Very Feminine Question of Life Insurance

In these liberated times no woman need settle for weak, ineffective financial planning. Developing financial independence and estate security for the future is as important for women as it is for men. Your Fidelity Union Life Field Associate knows that and can help you achieve a CollegeMaster® or other program which will meet your needs now and in the future.

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256-8351

Fidelity Union Life

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega tonight, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Rm 905-909 of the Campus Center. Our goals are Leadership, Friendship and Service. All interested students are welcome to drop by and make some friends.

ATTENTION COM DIS MAJORS

The S.M.S.H.A. Annual State Convention will be held March 19 and 20 at Worcester State College (more info in Resource Center). Also, anyone interested in running for an officer on SMSHA's executive board please contact Donna, 253-5711.

ATTENTION CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meeting tonight in Skinner Lounge, 6:30 p.m. Plans on becoming a student chap. of the American Council on consumers Interest will be discussed. Please come and bring your ideas on what you'd like to have your council do!

ATTENTION HRTA STUDENTS

All those interested in joining the travel and tourism club, there will be a meeting Mon., Feb. 28 at 7:30 in Flint 103.

ATTENTION POLOISTS!

There will be a vital team meeting for all members Tues., March 15 at 6. This is the last day you can pay dues. $10. If you have not paid, you will be ineligible to play this season. See you there!

AUDITIONS

Auditions for JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL will be held March 6 and 7 at 5 and 7 p.m. at cottage C near Worcester Dining Commons. Scripts are on reserve at the 5 College Libraries, Jones Library and Forbes Library. To secure a time contact Dan Kane at 546-4602 or leave a message at 545-2789.

BETA CHI

Tonight 7:30 Commuter Lounge. Special tonight: John Reddy on Driver Ed. Also Jim Cummings will explain why we have no money and his car loan was just paid off.

CHILE

"I was, I am, I will be" documentary film on Chile under military dictatorship. Benefit for Amherst Tenants Assoc. Legal Defense Fund. Tonight, Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIANS

Don't miss this week's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in CC 805 from 7:30-9. If you are a new Christian, an old Christian or a non-Christian, you are welcome. IV is doing exciting things this semester and you should be a part of it.

CLOVERDALE NURSERY SCHOOL

Announces a scholarship for three or four-year-olds during the 1977-78 school year. For more info call Beth at 584-5782. Cloverdale is a parent cooperative located in Northampton.

CONCERNED MEN

Are invited to a discussion of gay issues at 7 p.m. tonight in SUB 422 or call 545-2789.

DVP MEETING

Meeting tonight in Rm 915 CC at 8:30 p.m. Bring proposals for discussion. Be there.

FIVE COLLEGE RESIDENTIAL EXCHANGE

Applications for Fall 1977 available in Housing Office, Whitmore. Due March 1.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mon. night's meeting will be in Rm 903 CC. All sisters are required to attend. Pledges are welcome.

IMPORTANT GENERAL MEETING FOR VIDEO PROJECT

Everyone is urged to attend the general meeting of the Student Video Project today at 4:30 in CC 165-169.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE TROUPE

There will be a rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in the Cape Cod Lounge. All members must attend.

LES VIOLONS DU BAL

A French film directed by Michael Drach will be shown Tues., March 1 at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. Free.

LOST

Lost an army hiking bag (color green). Need notebooks and books very badly. Please call 253-3335 or 86 Rolling Green, David Costs. Reward.

LOST KEYS

A set of three keys in black leather case. Kevin Costa, 317 Wheeler, 545-2412.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tonight at 7 in Campus Center 811-815. Attendance is expected. Questions? Call Teresa Wyman, 256-6455.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 169-172 at 7 the Outing club will feature a presentation of the first ascent of the northeast ridge of Mt. Logan with Allen Mathew. Upcoming trips, the cabin and other important business will also be updated.

TOWING, TOWING, TOWED

If your car was towed from the lot near Grad. Research on Friday and it is a blue BMW, caal Jim Starr at Legal Services (5-1996) and he will put you in touch with a witness to the damages sustained by the car. License No. DK 549.

SPECTRUM MEETING

For old members and persons interested in joining, Thurs. night, 6:30 CC Rm 106, very important.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents paintings by Carole Byard, Feb. 28-March 11.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents Monday night group presentation — Artists in society followed by discussion. Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Rm 165-169 Campus Center. Reception.

UMASS FINE ARTS MAGAZINE NEEDS HELP

If you are interested in working on Spectrum in the areas of poetry, fiction, graphics or just have a general interest, come to the meeting on Thurs., March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 106 CC, next to *Collegian* office.

WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

Series of workshops beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in 323 Hills North. Credit is available.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR SILVER STREAK PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG ① Thur. 2:15, 5:45, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
② Thur. 2:30, 5:45, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG ③ Thur. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE SHAGGY D.A.
G ④ Thur. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15 Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Academy of Music
Northampton

Now - ends Tuesday!

Double Feature!
Hit No. 1 7:00
STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!! THE WAY WE WERE
Hit No. 2 9:00
LOVE. ACTION. COMEDY. SUSPENSE. EXCITEMENT.
NICKELODEON

Mon-Tue-DOLLAR NIGHT!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Everybody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily · 40' per line
Weekly · 35' per line
Monthly · 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256 8641 evenings 7:00 10:30.

Handmade guitars and dulcimers; water bed mattress; heater, liner, frame. 586 2609.

For Sale Canon TL 35mm Camera. 50 mm f1.8 lens w hood. Good condition. $80.00. 253 5218.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549 2691.

FOR SALE

1 pr. of men's Bauer hockey skates, size 10. Call 6-8960.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. $125. Eves. 665-2563.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

TEAC A2300S reel-to-reel. Exel. cond. $300. Call 323-6240 eves.

Sony TC 124 portab cassette with AC adaptor for home, stereo mike $45; Caber ski boots, men's size 10, never used, $40; San Marco women's ski boots, size 6, never used, $45. 253-7125.

Leather bomber jacket 42 44, new $85. $65. 584 9041.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 16 6134.

For Sale: folk guitar and case. Best offer. Call 546-9919.

Fisher metal skis 185 cm, 404 Salomen bindings, poles, buckle boots, W. sz. 9, complete $100. Also Aria 12 string guitar. Needs new strings. $50. 549 6834.

Furniture sofa convert $75; easy chair $35; end tables, lamps, kitchen set, etc. Exc. cond., moving. 253 2740.

210mm f5.6 Elnikkor enlarg. lens, $150. 28mm, 55 mm, 135 mm lens to fit. Pentax 256 8935.

Viscount bicycles, full line. 253 5035.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 546-2691.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Vega, 28,000 mi. AT. Like new. 5 2152 eve.

'72 Toy Corolla, gd. cond., snow tires, after 4. 253 5202. Good price, $800.00.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW. Many new parts, $525. 549-5360.

74 Fiat X1.9 excellent condition. AM FM, air horns, new tires, exhaust, and brakes. Desmogged. Must sell, baby on the way. Call Bruce Poritzky 549 6320.

1971 SAAB 99, new engine and brakes asking $1700. Good condition. Call 253 2828.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Route driver — own car. 4-6 a.m., 3 days—week. $4—hr. Call 665-3411, Btwn., 6-8 p.m.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c-o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Babysitter wanted in Belchertown. Own trans. desired — Call Patty 323-6240.

B-ball coaching pos. open. Pref. loyal. Send resume to 388 N. Pleasant St. or phone 545-0210. Ask for "Lippy" Rock. Freaks need not apply.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs, Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact: Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 — 212 541-7568 or 7530.

FOR RENT

Room Brt. Mnr. $125, no deposit utilities. 253 7498.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village, Sunderland. Available Mar. 1. $220—mo. Call 665-3563 day; 665-2909 eve.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. April 1. Call 545-2582 or 665-3957.

Room in coop. house on bus rt., near campus $75 plus util. Call, 256 6352.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Roommate — Own room, $95 rent, util. included — on bus route. Call 256-0294.

Mature fem. to share apt. with grad student. $45+. 584-7642.

1 rm. N. Hampton. $70. 584-8241 after 6 p.m.

2 rms. in fine country home. No kitchen privileges. 247-5527. Hatfield.

1 bdrm. · utl incld laundry, cats ok, 2 mi. frm campus. $175. Sue 549-1396 dys; 253-7510 ni.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B 3 Cliffside. Leave name and number 584 9669.

FOUND

Golden Retriever about 8 mos. old, female. N. Hatfield. Call 247-5725.

LOST

Tiger cat nr FAC. Lost 2-15. 253-7566.

PERSONALS

To PLB: 14 months and twenty lbs. later I'm still hanging in there on your 21st birthday and love you more than ever. And there'll be plenty more for me to save up for a Colt Dragoon for you — maybe. Love you forever, DCC.

TIX — the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Female roommate for sale. Price negotiable. Call Joni at 546-9151.

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet, months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256 6205. Cheap!

GM why did I laugh? The last's mine. K.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight the darlings of Cape Cod come to UMass. CAT'S ASS will rock n' roll you to death at the Hampden dining commons.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

WANTED

X country ski, single 21 c.m., EMS brand. 584 9041.

Wanted. Used fridge. Call 6 5208.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Tune-ups, domestic and foreign. Brakes, shocks, mufflers, etc. Free est. Call Paul 253-7924.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665 3024.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95; SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549 1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Band to play April Fool's Day

Orchestra Luna has been signed to play the Fine Arts Center concert hall on April Fool's Day.

The band, which includes four singers and four musicians, is popular in this area. They have broken attendance records at both The Hatch and Sunderland's Rusty Nail in the past few weeks, drawing crowds of dedicated "Lunatics."

The April 1 concert was spurred by Luna's leader Rick Kinscherf's request, made on-stage at The Hatch, to play the 2048-seat auditorium. Sponsored by John Q. Adams Lower and Washington Middle dorms, the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the FAC box office and Ticketron on March 14, and will sell for $3, $4 and $5, with reduced rates for students.

If pressed to pigeonhole Orchestra Luna with a musical lable, they would be best termed a "theater rock" band. Most of their numbers combine short humorous skits with powerful rock music, some of which is jazz-tinged. Besides their strong local following, they are also a big act in New York, and are favorites at CBGB's, the most important rock club in New York City.

Senior photos

SENIORS — Have you made an appointment yet to have your yearbook picture taken? Appointments are filling up fast and the photographer will be leaving on March 18.

Make yours now by calling 545-2874 or come to the Campus Center 9th floor between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Don't be left with a yearbook without your picture in it!

Scholarship

Cloverdale Parent Cooperative Nursery School, located at the Florence Congregational Church, announces a scholarship for a child to attend the school three days a week for the 1977-78 school year. Cloverdale, in its 28th year, is a parent cooperative nursery school for three and four year olds.

An important requirement for the scholarship family is the interest and the ability to actively participate in the program. Also their child would be unable to attend Cloverdale without the scholarship.

The deadline for applications is March 25. For an application for further information please call Beth Gaskill at 584-5782 or Linda Vitols at 586-4577.

American saint focus of talk

Mother Elizabeth Seton, the first American saint, will be the subject of a talk tonight at the Newman Center. Sister Madeleine Wheeler, a professor in the College of Food and Natural Resources here at UMass, and a member of the Daughters of Charity, the order Mother Seton founded, will give this talk. All are invited to attend this evening at 8:00 in the Front Lounge of the Newman Center.

Survival issues group forming

Everywoman's Center and the Psychological Services Center are co-sponsoring a supportwork group for Third World women over 25 years of age. The group, coordinated by Vickie Mays, a Black woman, will share and deal with many of the day-to-day survival issues such as how race, age and sex affect Third World women in dealing with each other and with men and women of all races.

The group will meet once a week for two hours and will begin the first week of March. Anyone who is interested in joining or getting more information can contact Vickie Mays at the Psychological Services Center in Tobin Hall, 545-0041.

Competition open in Jewish arts

The Five College Jewish Arts Festival is announcing a competition in the Jewish arts. Students in the Five College area are invited to submit an original piece of work dealing with some aspect of Jewish experience. Entries are welcome in two categories:

— *Literary Arts* — Short stories, essays, poetry, drama.

— *Graphic Arts* — Paintings, drawings, photographs.

Prizes will be awarded in each category. First prize is $25. The works of all winners will be appropriately published and-or displayed in the Five College area.

Submit entries to: Hillel Foundation; 302 Student Union; University of Massachusetts; Amherst, Mass. 01003. Entries are due by March 15.

Applications for intern program

The Environmental Intern Program announces that it is currently accepting applications for students and interested individuals for its 1977 spring-summer program. EIP handles paid internships throughout New England and New York. Internships deal with a variety of projects in environmental management, and candidates from both natural sciences and liberal arts are invited to apply. Applications are available at Placement Offices, School Departments or from EIP headquarters, c-o Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773. The deadline for receipt of application is midnight, March 16, 1977.

Hillel sponsors occupation film

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UMass will show the French film "Les Violons du Bal" at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104 tomorrow night. This deeply moving and brilliantly acted film, released in 1974, deals with the German occupation of France during World War II.

The story is based upon the actual childhood experience of the director, Michael Drach, who escaped from Paris with his family one step ahead of the Nazis. Cinematically, Drach employs an interesting technique of a film within a film; present day scenes are shot in black and white and the pas in color. David Drach, son of the director, plays the part of his father as a child. The cast also includes the director, who plays himself, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Marie Josee Nat, and Gabrielle Douleet.

There is no admission charge to the screening and the public is invited. The film is rated P.G. and is part of the third annual Five College Jewish Arts Festival.

Death for dealers

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*] — Convicted dealers in hard drugs would face the death penalty or a 30-year prison sentence if state lawmakers pass legislation proposed by Rep. Stanley Laffin, R-Westbrook.

Laffin said over the weekend his bill would allow a judge to impose the death sentence on pushers convicted of dealing in drugs such as heroin.

"If the people go along with my proposal to re-establish the death penalty, I want these hard drug pushers, these slime of the streets, to be included," Laffin said.

The alternative to the death sentence would be a 30-year prison term with no chance for parole.

"We've got to teach these people a lesson," Laffin said.

"And if we can't get the deterrent of the death penalty, then the 30 years is better than what we've got now."

Laffin has introduced a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Maine for the first time since 1887. Capital punishment was repealed in that year after a man was found to be innocent just weeks after he was hung.

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A RECENT REPORT OF THE U.S. SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE PEGS THE TOTAL COMPENSATION OF THE NEW OFFICER AT $13,600 ANNUALLY TO START WHEN PAY AND BENEFITS ARE CALCULATED. THAT FIGURE SURGES TO $24,100 AFTER 4 SHORT YEARS.

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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

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(Registration Is Limited)

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau sponsored by Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
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M-F 10-6 S 10-2

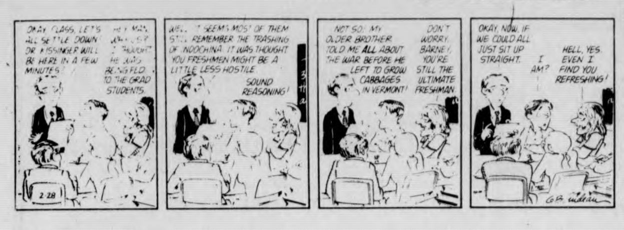
OKAY, CLASS, LET'S ALL SETTLE DOWN! DR. KISSINGER WILL BE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES!
HEY MAN, WHAT'S UP? I THOUGHT HE WAS BEING FED TO THE GRAD STUDENTS.
WELL, IT SEEMS MOST OF THEM STILL REMEMBER THE TRASHING OF INDOCHINA. IT WAS THOUGHT YOU FRESHMEN MIGHT BE A LITTLE LESS HOSTILE.
SOUND REASONING!
NOT SO! MY OLDER BROTHER TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THE WAR BEFORE HE LEFT TO GROW CABBAGES IN VERMONT!
DON'T WORRY, BARNEY, YOU'RE STILL THE ULTIMATE FRESHMAN.
OKAY, NOW, IF WE COULD ALL JUST SIT UP STRAIGHT.
I AM?
HELL, YES. EVEN I FIND YOU REFRESHING!
2-28

B.C. by Johnny Hart

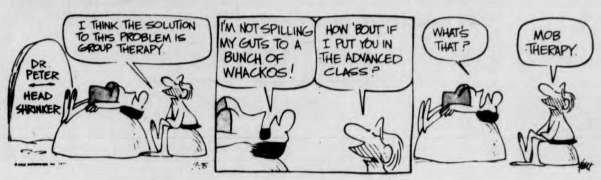
DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER
I THINK THE SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM IS GROUP THERAPY.
I'M NOT SPILLING MY GUTS TO A BUNCH OF WHACKOS!
HOW 'BOUT IF I PUT YOU IN THE ADVANCED CLASS?
WHAT'S THAT?
MOB THERAPY.

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

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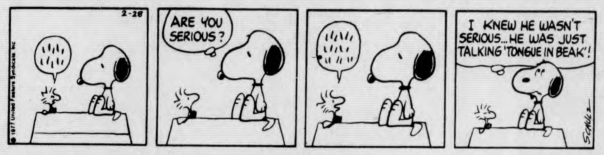
2-28
ARE YOU SERIOUS?
I KNEW HE WASN'T SERIOUS...HE WAS JUST TALKING 'TONGUE IN BEAK'!
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

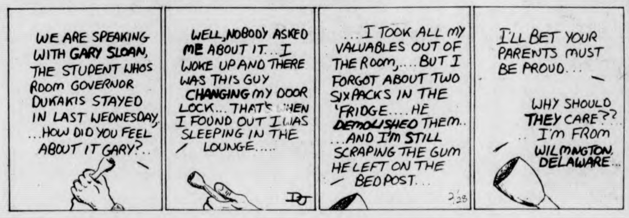
WE ARE SPEAKING WITH GARY SLOAN, THE STUDENT WHOS ROOM GOVERNOR DUKAKIS STAYED IN LAST WEDNESDAY, ...HOW DID YOU FEEL ABOUT IT GARY?...
WELL, NOBODY ASKED ME ABOUT IT...I WOKE UP AND THERE WAS THIS GUY CHANGING MY DOOR LOCK...THAT'S WHEN I FOUND OUT I WAS SLEEPING IN THE LOUNGE.....
...I TOOK ALL MY VALUABLES OUT OF THE ROOM,....BUT I FORGOT ABOUT TWO SIXPACKS IN THE 'FRIDGE....HE DEMOLISHED THEM.. ...AND I'M STILL SCRAPING THE GUM HE LEFT ON THE BEDPOST...
I'LL BET YOUR PARENTS MUST BE PROUD...
WHY SHOULD THEY CARE?? I'M FROM WILMINGTON, DELAWARE...

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

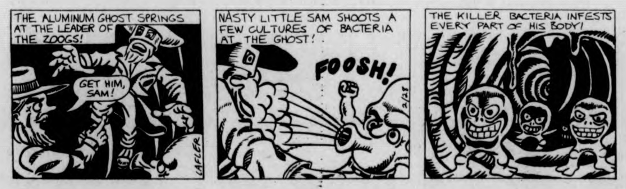
THE ALUMINUM GHOST SPRINGS AT THE LEADER OF THE ZOOGS!
GET HIM, SAM!
LAFLER
NASTY LITTLE SAM SHOOTS A FEW CULTURES OF BACTERIA AT THE GHOST!
FOOSH!
THE KILLER BACTERIA INFESTS EVERY PART OF HIS BODY!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

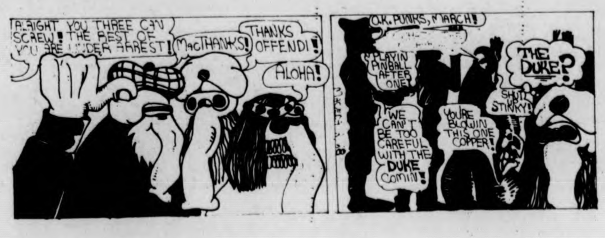
ALRIGHT YOU THREE CAN SCREW! THE REST OF YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!
MacTHANKS!
THANKS OFFENDI!
ALOHA!
O.K. PUNKS, MARCH!
PLAYIN PINBALL AFTER ONE!
WE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WITH THE DUKE COMIN'!
YOU'RE BLOWIN THIS ONE COPPER!
SHUT UP STINKY!
THE DUKE?

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

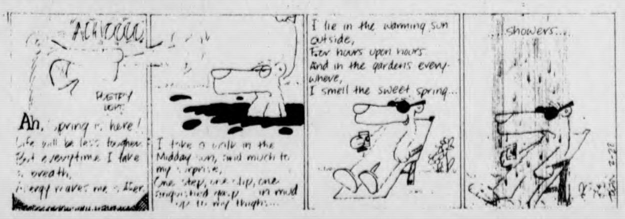
AHHHHH
Ah, spring is here!
I take a walk in the Midday sun, and much to my surprise,
I lie in the warming sun outside,
For hours upon hours
And in the gardens everywhere,
I smell the sweet spring...
showers...

Local Television

6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
27 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE BASKETBALL
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE SHOW
22 30 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE NIGHT "Bigfoot The Mysterious Monsters" and "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver"
24 57 MICROBES AND MEN "A Germ Is Life"
32 38 NHL HOCKEY GAME
56 MOVIE "Cactus Flower"
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 CHALLENGE OF THE NETWORK STARS
24 57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
27 SERGEANT BILKO "War Games"
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS
24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
57 FIRE AND ICE

10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:45 38 MOVIE "The Redhead and the Cowboy"
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: I Want to Report a Dream"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS
12:30 3 CBS MADE FOR TV MOVIE "Hitchhike!"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
1:45 8 40 NEWS
2:00 22 30 NEWS

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Monday, February 28 — Born today, you are somewhat inflexible in your views on life -- at best, an attitude that works against you during changing times. On the other hand, your inflexibility is reassuring to others in times of crisis, for it means that you can always be counted upon to behave in a way that is proper under the circumstances. You are not one to give way to emotional upset; rather, you stand firm, whatever the conditions that surround you. Friends and family -- those who know you best -- are never surprised to find you behaving in an absolutely civilized way while all around you chaos reigns; strangers, on the other hand, have been known to stand transfixed with amazement as you carry on in adversity.

One who believes absolutely in principles of right thinking and doing, you cannot be persuaded by any means into decisions or activities that go against such principles. You will suffer great hardship if need be -- but you will not compromise your principles merely to gain for yourself something better in life. Nor do you take any credit for such staunch behavior; for you, it is completely natural behavior, requiring no mental effort, though it may at times demand of you great physical stamina and emotional courage.

You possess an excellent memory -- and fortunately for those who may have crossed you at times, a forgiving nature. You do not hold grudges; indeed, you are quite as willing to come to the aid of one who has not served you well as you are to help a friend in need. Such an objective attitude in your personal relationships may cause difficulties at times, for there will be friends who will resent the fact that you make little if any distinction between friends and strangers.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, March 1

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Romance is in the air today -- and you would be wise to leave it there. This is no time to upset a domestic apple cart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take care not to give away your major weakness to one who appears to be seeking your Achilles heel!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Statesmanship will take you far in your relationship with other people today. Depend not on personality but on diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your interest in people and their problems may place you in an uncomfortable position early in the day. Stand up for your rights at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Another's inclination to gossip must be squelched today; otherwise, you may find you may find yourself the subject of an embarrassing and untrue tale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you can think of something good to say about another's recent efforts, you would do well to keep silent. Tact sugarcoats the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) — Your inability to be satisfied with a mediocre success should spur you on to a considerable triumph by evening hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take effective action against one who is attempting -- sometimes successfully so -- to spoil your efforts. Defend your position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The situation on the employment scene may not encourage you to expect advancement. You may, however, be surprised in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your efforts to influence another in your favor may fall flat -- unless you are able to offer rewards without seeming to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be successful in your efforts to bluff your way out out of a difficult situation. After all, you bluffed your way into it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Taking another to task because of your own failure is not the way to win friends and influence people. Accept deserved blame.

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CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 According to: 2 words
4 Nonstandard vocabulary
9 Pained
14 Ship's record book
15 Skin disease
16 Vibrate
17 Glutton
19 Shelter
20 Take up again
21 Strange
22 Previous to
23 Undecided contest
24 Estuary
26 Fountain drink
29 Write further
31 Compass point
32 Disfiguring mark
33 Word of endearment
36 Depression
38 Some, regardless of number
39 Distinct
41 Ground-scratching birds
43 Oblong piece
44 Let it stand
46 Most pleasant
47 Useless
49 Resentment
50 Explosive compound
51 Swarm
52 Boorish
54 Thebes deity: Var.
58 End: Prefix
60 "Give --- chance"
61 ----- Camacho: Mexican president
62 Chemical prefix
64 Very fine threads
66 The ending
67 Sculptured likeness
68 Scrap
69 Challenged
70 Tree
71 Irradiate

DOWN

1 As drunk as -----
2 Paramour
3 U.S. satellite
4 Meat-vegetable dish
5 --- Fail: Ir. crowning stone
6 Slavic Tony
7 Teased
8 Flower raiser
9 U.S. tennis champ
10 Fascinating qualities
11 "Take it easy!": 3 words
12 Strain to fill out
13 Scout unit
18 Gratify
24 The same
25 Occupants in a place
27 Bowling alley units
28 Lovers' meeting place
30 Ceases to live
33 Bookkeeping entry
34 Baffle
35 Fast communication: 2 words
37 Chinese dynasty
40 Astounding
42 Group of eight
45 4PM in Britain: 2 words
48 Come forth
53 Raw vegetable dish
55 Lesser in amount
56 The "U" of "UHF"
57 Foul
59 Put on cargo
61 Part of U S A
62 Head gesture
63 "--- One Girl Man"
65 --- Khan

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

TRAMP RAID SAMP
HOVER EDNA OLIO
UTILE HANDBRAKE
SAD MAAM DORSET
PIUS TYRE
ASFRESHAS ELGAR
SMEARS GIRD ODA
HOLM IRENE FIAT
ETO NEON PLUNGE
SENSE STGEORGES
URGE RATS
SWERVE MATT PES
RETREATED EFLAT
OSTE RODE ROUSE
STAY STIR YEMEN

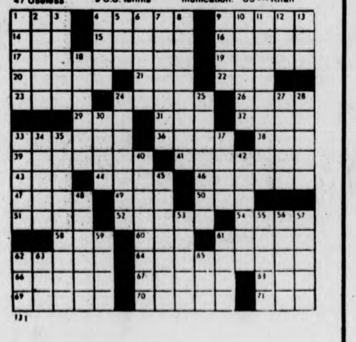

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Salem St. stops skaters

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

SALEM — The UMass hockey team's second half swoon reached its woeful climax here Saturday night, as Salem State downed the Minutemen by the score of 3-2 in the season finale.

The puckmen dropped 10 games while winning only four since coming off a six-week intersession layoff. They finished the season with an overall record of 8-13-1, including a Division II total of 8-11-1.

Salem State used second period goals by Bob Smith and John Baldassari and a third period tally by Ed Sousa, while Frank Snow and Bill White scored for UMass.

The teams played pretty even in the first period, with UMass coming out on top in shots, 10-7.

Smith opened the scoring early in the second period with a goal at 2:52. Baldassari made it 2-0 with a powerplay goal at 10:36 with assists going to Smith and Kevin Flynn.

Snow closed the gap to one with his ninth goal of the season when he tipped in Bob Jefferson's shot from the point with 46 seconds left in the period. Mike Merchant also assisted on the play.

The Minutemen needed to get the next goal, but it wasn't to be as Sousa made it 3-1 at 4:52. Mike Clasby assisted.

Minutemen goalie Dana Redmond went to the bench in favor of a sixth attacker with 1:10 left in the game and the White brothers combined for a goal with 58 seconds left. The goal was Bill's fifth of the season.

Redmond stayed on the bench, but the Minutemen could not pull the trick twice and left with a loss. The shots were as even as the game with the home team having a 32-30 edge.

The pucksters didn't hit the net often enough Saturday night as they dropped a 3-2 decision to Salem State. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING — URI 27 UMass 12
MEN'S VARSITY TRACK — 9th — New England Indoor Track Championship

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 65 Adelphi 60
WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — UMass 78 BU 53
MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Temple 209.1 UMass 205.9
MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY — Salem State 3 UMass 2

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Northeastern Away 7:00

Notices

Intramural notice: Softball and soccer rosters are due in the intramural office in Boyden Gym by March 1st at the latest. Health forms are required for soccer entrants; also student numbers on these forms must be correct or the entry will be dropped.

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Travis Shook and the Club Wow
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C.C.A.
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TALENT!
WANTED
NO TALENT!
THE JOLLY BULL
"KONG SHOW"
(Just like the one on T.V., but a bit hairier!)
● AUDITIONS
Mon. through Wed. - Feb. 28-March 1,2
5:00-6:30 — Jolly Bull
● FIRST SHOW
Thursday, March 3rd — 9:00-12:30
First Prize — DINNER FOR TWO!
Second Prize — $5.00 WORTH of DRINKS!
Third Prize — PITCHER of BEER!
Happy Hour Prices All Evening
Draft Beer 40c Drinks 75c
JOLLY BULL
ROUTE 9, HADLEY, MASS.
TELEPHONE 584-2769

"CATCH-22" IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE – OH, TO HELL WITH IT! – IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES
MARCH 2, WEDNESDAY
7, 9:15 and 11:30
C.C.A.
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
R

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Swimmers swamp Terriers

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

meter required and optional diving events with point totals of 122.55 and 146.4, respectively. Linda Schuld took two second place finishes, registering a 121.05 total in the requiring diving and 146.1 points off the one meter optional board.

Diving coach Doug Forsythe stated that, "This last meet was not one of their better meets, but I think that they have done a good job all season long."

Boston University placed ninth in the New Englands, but head coach Ray Wetmore did not have a lot to be pleased with following the UMass meet, with the exception of Micki Heddi, a double event winner for B.U. Heddi was victorious in the 50 yard backstroke event (30.5) and the 100 yard backstroke (1:06.8) heat.

Coach Wetmore stated that "We have had a better season than I anticipated. We lost some good swimmers last year. We knew we did not have a star swimmer, aside from Micki Heddi, but the team has come along."

As soon as the merwomen had the meet won, into the water went Coach Atkinson. An extremely wet but pleased Atkinson summed up the season by stating: "The season went really well, even though we were 6-7. Two meets were lost by 3 points and it could have been an 8-5 record with those wins. I think that the season was very successful and we think that in the Easterns (March 3-5. Univ. of Delaware) we should have really good times."

And thus the Merwomen ended the 76-77 season the same way they started it — on a winning note.

Rams halt matmen

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

Although the score may not reflect it, the UMass wrestling team made a creditable showing last Friday night in a match with the powerful University of Rhode Island Rams. The host Minutemen lost 27-12.

In the feature event of the evening, heavyweight Dennis Fenton showed why he has dominated his class in New England for the past four years by defeating his arch-rival and chief competition in the upcoming New England championships, Rhode Island's John Staulo, by a score of 4-1.

In last year's New England finals, Fenton beat Staulo 2-1 to capture his third consecutive crown in the unlimited division. Friday night, Fenton had control of the match all the way, as he appeared quicker and more poised than his towering opponent.

Minuteman coach Dave Amato found himself in the position of having to juggle his lineup when senior Bob Spaulding, the team's regular 190 pounder, came up with an injury before the match.

The only other UMass grappler besides Fenton to emerge victorious was Steve Jabaut, who continues to sparkle at 142 lbs.

Freshman Bruce Rhodes (150 lbs.) found himself with the unenviable task of facing the Rams' Frank Puccino, New England champion last year. Despite his relative inexperience, Rhodes made a tremendous showing. The large crowd worked itself into a frenzy as the match came down to the final seconds before Puccino was able to cement his 7-4 decision.

"Bruce looked really good tonight," said coach Amato after the match. "Fenton and Jabaut looked especially strong. This match was closer than the score indicates. Rhode Island is the class of the east; and I think we did well against them."

At 7:30 on Tuesday night, the matmen from Harvard will visit Boyden Gym in the wrestling team's last regular season encounter.

Tracksters tumble

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

In a performance that typefied its dismal indoor season up to this point, the men's track team was disappointed and disappointing as it compiled only 9 points good for 8th place in the New England meet held over the weekend.

The team could only manage two seconds and a fifth place as it was well back in the field. Northeastern, as expected, won the team title with 71 points; with UConn, Providence, and BU trailing.

The consistent Joe Martens was one bright point for the Minutemen, as he took second in the high jump at 6'8", trailing winner Pat Augeri of UConn by 2 inches. Bob Fitzerald finished sixth in this event, one place away from scoring a point.

The other second was taken by the 2 mile relay team. Expected to have a shot at qualifying for the nationals, UMass held the lead throughout the race until Providence overtook the UMass anchor runner with a half lap to go. Providence's winning time of 7:40.9 bested UMass by 2.1 seconds, as the Minutemen finished in 7:43.

The splits were not the best that these runners are capable of. Jim Hunt ran a 1:54.5, Jeff King a 1:55, Steve MacDougall 1:56, and Chris Farmer a 1:57.5. The Minutemen will have one more chance to achieve the national standard in the upcoming IC4A meet.

The only other point came on John Richard's fifth in the 440, after he was nipped for second place. Richards faltered in the stretch and was passed by two other runners. His time of 50.3 was only one-tenth of a second out of second place.

In what coach Ken O'Brien termed "a perplexing and discouraging turn of events," the mile relay was disqualified after winning, and the two milers came up empty handed in a race that saw PC's John Treacy run a NE meet record 8:40.4.

The relay squad, keyed by Martens anchor leg of 48.5, came from behind to win, but was disqualified when it was ruled that third leg runner Richards had cut in too soon on a Maine runner. Brown was declared the winner in 3:21.8, but according to O'Brien, UMass' time was at least a second and a half better.

The two milers employed "poor strategy" in trying to follow the early pace, which saw a 2:05 first half run by the leaders. This "suicide pace" was responsible for the relatively slow times run by Frank Carroll (7th-9:04), John McGrail (8th-9:07), and Lou Panaccione (10th-9:09).

"We had hoped to do a lot," said O'Brien, "but we didn't do a thing."

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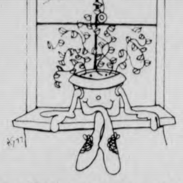

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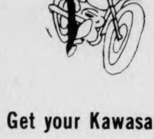

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Rimwomen win in last Cage game

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

If Saturday night's regular season finale was a tune-up for the playoffs, then the UMass women's basketball machine better return to the garage. The Minutewomen showed little of their usual explosiveness as they sleepwalked to a 65-60 win over Adelphi.

A crowd of close to 400 viewed the final Cage appearances of forwards Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile, but the Minutewomen put on a disappointing show, throwing the ball away enough to keep Adelphi within reach.

Although it was the senior forwards' final Cage game, it took an energetic performance by center Lu-Ann Fletcher to hold back the Panthers. Fletcher, who will return next year, played like it was the final game of her life during the second half, as she scored 15 of her game high 21 points.

Neither team could maintain any consistency throughout the first half. The Minutewomen would hustle up court only to turn to ball over, while Adelphi would work for the good shot only to miss it.

As has often happened this season, UMass was unable to warm up quickly. The Minutewomen did not score for over three minutes. Cheryl Carey came off the bench to provide some ballhawking and passing spark, but no one had the hot shooting hand.

Adelphi, applying full court pressure like the Minutewomen, could not hit from the outside. Only when the Panthers worked the ball inside to forwards like Linda Frisby (18 points) and Nadine Reid were they successful, as Frisby hit at the buzzer to give them a 32-30 halftime lead.

The Minutewomen played the same lethargic, frustrating ball at the beginning of the second half. A typical play such as Fletcher resoundingly stuffing a Kathy Leddy shot only to travel soon after characterized the UMass frustration.

Fletcher was making her presence felt inside, however. Her solid rebounding and effective short jumpers kept UMass in the game. The junior center's foul shot with the score tied at 47 put the Minutewomen ahead to stay.

The Minutewomen went on to stretch their lead to six before Adelphi's Barbara McCormick hit from the outside. Then with about four minutes left, O'Neil went to work. The co-captain's two jump shots and one foul shot fittingly landed the death blow on Adelphi, as UMass pulled to a 58-49 lead.

Fletcher's dominating inside play was enough to stop the Panthers' comeback hopes. She calmly sank three foul shots in the final minute to sink Adelphi.

Coach Ozdarski said that her team played flatly, possibly overlooking this game before the playoffs. She described Adelphi as "a good little ballclub," however. She said, "Adelphi complemented its inside game with its outside game very well. We were lucky to get by."

For UMass the game was dangerously close to an upsetting loss. A repeat performance in the playoffs would be disastrous. The 18-4 Minutewomen will have a week of practice before the first round of action begins. They will battle Bridgewater State in the four-team state tourney at Brandeis Friday evening.

UMASS — Basile 3-1-7, O'Neil 6-1-13, Fletcher 8-5-21, Henry 2-0-4, Peters 8-0-16, Carey 2-0-4, Supinski 1-0-2, Peebles 0-0-0. Totals 29-7-58.

ADELPHI — Frisby 8-2-18, J. Kelly 7-0-14, G. Kelly 4-2-10, McGill 3-0-6, McCormick 2-0-4, Reid 2-3-7, Leddy 0-1-1, Totals 26-8-52.

Seniors Nancy O'Neil and Chris Basile pose for one last time at the Cage last Saturday night. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Collegian Sports

Gymmen finish with style

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

It was the last meet of the regular season, the last dual meet, the last home meet, and the last time seniors Angelo Scuderi, Steve Marks, Paul Marks and Mike DiMuro would be competing in Boyden Auxiliary Gym for the Minutemen. The gymmen took advantage of this last change to come up with "the best meet we've had all season" according to Coach Dick Swetman.

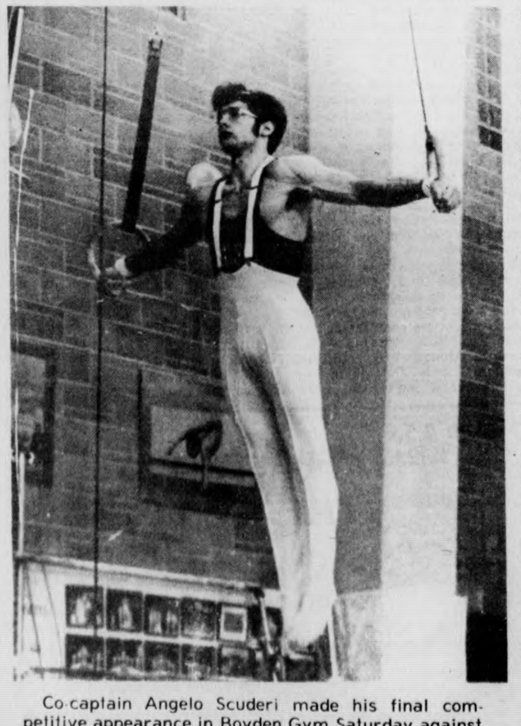

Co-captain Angelo Scuderi made his final competitive appearance in Boyden Gym Saturday against Temple. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Temple, who holds second place in the Eastern Gymnastics League, won the meet with a 209.1 point total but the underdog gymmen combined for a very solid 205.9 total.

"I was really kind of surprised after the Springfield meet but the team really pulled hard and looked better then they have looked all semester," commented Swetman.

Senior co-captain Paul Marks came through with a very strong final effort and totaled a 52.10 all around score. Marks' strongest events were the horizonal bar and side horse where he received identical scores of 9.0. Paul received an 8.8 on vaulting but it was overshadowed by brother Steve's amazing 9.45 in vaulting despite a fractured hand. Paul's remaining scores were 8.5 on the floor, 8.45 on the rings and 8.35 on the parallel bars.

Senior co-captain Angelo Scuderi came through with a 51.8 all around total despite a reoccuring should injury and a sprained ankle. Scuderi performed strongly on the rings and parallel bars where he received scores of 8.8 and 8.75.

John Forshay, continually bothered by a knee ailment, scored a 9.2 for his floor exercise. This was only the second meet Forshay has performed on the floor.

Dave Kulaloff continued to excell in his specialty, the side horse, and received a 9.35 for his routine. Kulaloff is one of the individual gymnasts Swetman feels has a real chance to qualify for the national championships.

The eastern championships are next on the schedule for the gymmen. In two weeks, at Navy, the gymmen will have the opportunity to qualify for team and individual positions to represent the east at the national championships. Swetman feels his 5-5 Minutemen are not out of the competition because at the easterns, the teams are required to do compulsory routines. During the regular season, optional routines (routines selected by the participants) are used, so this will be an entirely different meet.

NU hosts Cagers; playoffs lie ahead

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team concludes it's regular season play tonight when the Minutemen travel to the Back Bay section of Boston to take on Northeastern University in a 7:00 p.m. contest at Cabot Gymnasium.

Tonight's game against the Huskies will serve as a final tune-up for the Minutemen, now 16-9 on the season, before they head to Philadelphia this Wednesday for the opening round of the ECBL playoffs. UMass, which finished fourth in the ECBL's Eastern Division, will meet first-place Rutgers in the opening game of the playoffs.

However, the focus of attention right now is on Northeastern.

The Huskies bring into tonight's game an unimpressive 11-13 season record, although they are amidst a three-game winning streak.

But don't let Northeastern's record deceive you because the Huskies play predominately a Division Two schedule, with some Division One New England teams mixed in. The Huskies have held their own against Division Two teams, but have been blown out of their games against teams like Syracuse and other Division One teams.

The Huskies are led offensively by 6-foot-4 swingman Dave Caligaris, who averages 21 points a game. Other than Caligaris, the Huskies have very little scoring punch.

Defensively, Northeastern plays mostly a 2-3 zone and is led in the rebounding department by frontcourtmen Dave Sheehan and Keith Motley, who average less than 10 rebounds a game.

Last year, the Minutemen defeated the Huskies 75-64 in the Cage. As a matter of fact, UMass has not lost to Northeastern in basketball since 1969. Between 1969 and 1976, UMass has beaten Northeastern seven times.

Northeastern plays a very deliberate style of basketball; something that has given the Minutemen trouble recently. Two weeks ago, UNH brought its slowdown basketball into the Cage and beat the Minutemen, and last week Maine gave them fits.

So, if anything else, tonight's game will give UMass one final chance to smooth out a few rough spots in their game before the league playoffs begin Wednesday.

Merwomen win big

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The 1976-77 edition of the UMass women swimming team closed out the season with a relatively easy 78-53 victory over Boston University last Saturday at NOPE.

The win gave the merwomen a final seasonal record of 6-7 and lowered B.U.'s record to 5-4. Head coach Eve Atkinson summed up the last meet of the year accurately in stating, "everyone had really excellent times. It was good to end the season on a winning note."

Senior swimmers Roxanne Balducci of Fitchburg, Diane Perry of West Medford and Jane Welzel of Hopkington were honored by Coach Atkinson just before the meet got under way. Atkinson introduced each senior swimmer and also presented each swimmer with a bouquet of red roses.

The Minutewomen jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead in winning the 200 yard medley-relay and never looked back. Swimmers Rachel Mack, Lise Hembrough, Mary Ellen Butler, and Deb Schwartz recorded an excellent 2:01.0 time.

Deb Schwartz was the official quad (4 event) winner for UMass following the medley-relay with a 2:24.8 time in the 200 yard individual-medley, a 1:04.8 time in the 100 yard butterfly heat and capped it all off with a 1:17.0 clocking in the 100 yard breast-stroke event.

Triple event winner Mary Ellen Butler followed up the medley relay win with a 29.6 time for the 500 yard butterfly heat and she won the grueling 500 yard freestyle heat with a five 5:58.0 effort.

Rachel Mack, Hembrough and Suzy Strobel were all double event winners for the Minutewomen. Mack added a 58.7 time in her 100 yard freestyle victory to her previous medley-relay win. Hembrough won the 50-yard freestyle event in 27.1 seconds to go along with her medley-relay win.

Suzy Strobel won both the one

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 95 TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1977

Selectmen ponder changes

By MICHAEL MCHUGH
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night listened to proposals from Kurt Hertzfeld, a member of the Community Facilities Building Committee, concerning the renevation of the Odd Fellows building into a Community Center.

"This is a key building in downtown Amherst. The cost to renovate is minimal, according to the architects. I am totally supportive for costs to rehabilitate this building, which amounts to $1.1 million. It is needed to maintain Amherst as a livable and viable area," Hertzfeld said.

"There has to be a reason to get people into this area and downtown. The Community Facilities Building should be a core commitment of Amherst. The Amherst Redevelopment Authority and Boltwood-Walk, Associates say the same thing. Otherwise," Hertzfeld warned, "the Senior Center will move out if the town votes it down."

Hertzfeld explained that the matter would have to become a bond issue before the selectmen could act, and that this would hopefully be done in the near future.

The Boltwood Walk project is designed primarily to provide elderly residents of Amherst an "alternative for living," according to John H. Roetter, chairperssn of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. The project will drastically alter the face of downtown Amherst.

Selectmen Chairperson Nancy B. Eddy expressed the hope that the building would be used as a Health Center and Multi-Purpose Center in addition to the Senior Center.

Selectmen William Atkins expressed fears raised by constituents that Town Hall agencies might move into the Community Center and new agencies would grow in the vacated space.

In other action, the selectmen voted to endorse a warrant for a Special Town Meeting and approved an amendxent for Traffic Rules and Orders.

The selectmen shelved a Committee Handbook presented by Peter McManus until the town of Arlington comes out with its version. Action was also delayed concerning policy on fiberglass gasoline permits.

Edward Kaynor outlines in his Shady Tree Policy proposal to the selectmen "a need to separate the Public Works Department and the Parks and Recreation Department." Kaynor said he feels there is a need for a separate department to grow and maintain trees in Amherst. "For someone qualified to say that a tree is diseased," as he says.

Eddy said a centralized Public Works Department is set-up to share equipment, and Atkins said, "There are checks and balances within Public Works and thus, no need for added bureaucracy."

The matter was rescheduled for next week.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward gave a report on Economic Development. Eddy and Romer said it wasn't time to "leap into" the matter until "we know how the community feels."

Selectman Michael Sullivan added, "let's see how existing businesses feel."

In other matters, the legal complications of Farm Development Rights and Reports on its funding, was also brought up by the selectmen. The selectmen report that John Murphy is looking into the legal problems concerning funding. Hayward added that "the state statutes show it's a very gray area." Specific parcels of the Farm Development Rights were scheduled for Executive Session.

In miscellaneous items, Hayward reported that the residents of 47 Carriage road are now complying to zoning by-laws and a "cease and desist" order had been withdrawn. The Superior Judicial Court of Hampshire County ruled in favor of Amherst in a dispute with Hadley over a 1912 Sewer Act.

SW to host as candidates debate

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

The first public clash between the candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president will take place tonight when Southwest sponsors a presidential debate.

The debate will start at 9 p.m. in Hampden Student Center.

However, due to last minute organization by coordinator Berylee Bubly, member of the Southwest Assembly, the candidates yesterday said they were uncertain about the importance of the debate and how they should prepare for it.

"All we know about the debate is that we've got to be there. We'll just go in with our platform," said Charles Pooler, who is running as a team with Joel Weissman. Both Pooler and Weissman are members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Candidate Pinky Batiste said yesterday that she was "nervous" about the debate. "We really haven't sat down and talked about strategy," she said. Batiste, member of the SGA co-ordinating committee, is teamed with Jon Hite, former speaker of the Student Senate.

John Foley, running with Herbert Tyson, yesterday said, "We're going to go in very off-the-cuff. We'll just press for student services. The debate hasn't really been played up, so I don't know how important it is. It won't be that important in context of the campaign."

Students really don't take debates into account when they vote," Foley said. Foley is co-chairperson of the SGA Budgeting Committee. Tyson is also a member of the committee.

Although the candidates have been campaigning at dorm government and area government meetings throughout campus this week, Bubly said that the debate would be the best time for residents to view the teams.

"The debate will be more important to the candidates, though. It gives them a testing ground before a group, and will help them meet more people," Bubly said.

Bubly said the debate will not be aired over WMUA.

The debate format, according to Bubly, will consist of a four-minute opening statement by each team, a panel question period, and a general audience question and answer period.

The debate will be moderated by Southwest Assembly President Chris Durkin.

The seven person panel will consist of Diana Fessenden, representing Southwest, Gregg Wilson and Steve Tetreault, representing *The Collegian*, Jim Posgay and Lily Hu, who are associated with the Student Senate, and student debaters Jerry Zarrilli and Steve Silverstein.

The three teams still in the running are all that remain from the six that completed nomination papers. Jeff Allen and Arthur Fleitman dropped out hours after submitting their nomination papers. Jimmy Carter, Bob Padula, and Bill Auger bowed out Thursday, and the only person to run as a sole candidate, David Cameron, quit over the weekend.

Student towing proposed

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

Roger Sturgis, a UMass student, has completed the preliminary budget for a proposed student run towing service he hopes will be adopted by the Student Senate. A similar proposal was defeated in the Senate last spring.

Sturgis' estimated budget consists of an initial $27,000 capital budget and a $51,700 operational budget for the first year.

The capital budget includes expenditures for two new tow trucks, an office trailer, and fencing to enclose lot 13, the site for his proposed towing service. The operational budget consists primarily of funds for salaries, which would amount to $42,000.

Sturgis expects a first year income of about $49,000, based on the towing of 4,000 cars at $12.00 each and a one dollar storage fee after 24 hours. Amherst Towing towed 4600 cars in 1976 at $15 each with a three dollar per day storage fee.

Amherst Towing is currently appealing a January Department of Public Utilities decision that ruled their $15 towing fee illegal. Amherst Towing refused to comment on the situation, saying only that "we're not giving you any information."

Jim Starr, of legal services, is still researching the possibility of a class action suit against Amherst Towing for alleged refund policy violations. He plans to first present the case to the administration in the hope they will reconsider the relationship between the University and Amherst Towing.

Starr stated that "if we feel that what is going on is not in compliance with student's constitutional rights then we'll negotiate with the Administration, if that proves unfruitful then we'll decide on the suit." He added that "we won't take it (the suit) unless we feel we can win it."

Amherst Towing is presently the only company willing to tow at the University due to the general ill will associated with the job, a factor some opponents to the proposed student run service expressed concern over, feeling that it "could really give the Senate a bad name."

With the upcoming senate elections, the Senate is not expected to take action on the proposal for some time.

A proposed student run towing service could present some competition for Amherst Towing in the future. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

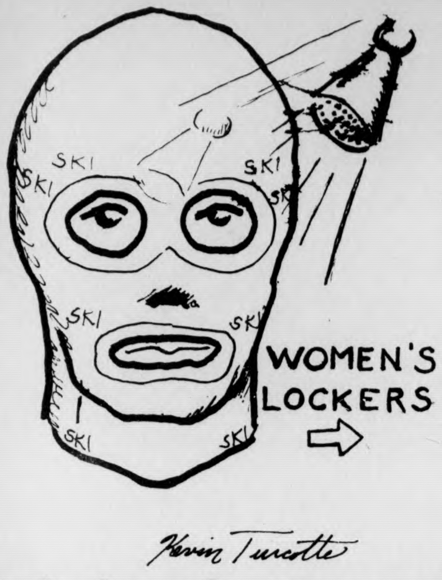

Due to exhibitionists

Security tightens in gyms

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Security in women's locker rooms at UMass gymnasiums is being tightened as a result of recent complaints of male intruders harassing females using those facilities.

The alleged incidents occuring in the locker rooms range from "peeping toms" to a man masturbating and ejaculating into a woman's clothing.

David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education; Justin L. Cobb, assistant to the dean in charge of facilities; Arlan F. Barber, head of the Northeast Physical Education (NOPE) gym; and Athletic Director Francis P. McInerney met last week to implement immediate interim security procedures and to discuss long-range permanent improvements at their facilities.

The incidents first became public when a woman writing under the alias "Teresa Morgan" wrote a letter to the editor of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* which appeared Feb. 16. In the letter, the woman warned other women on campus to "be careful" and encouraged them to report all incidents to police.

When contacted by the *Collegian*, the woman said she had an encounter with a male caucasian in NOPE Feb. 7, at which time she alleged that when she returned from the shower, she confronted a white male masturbating and ejaculating into her clothing.

In a similar incident at Curry Hicks during the same week, a woman entering the locker room from the pool allegedly found a "lean" caucasian male wearing a woolen cap in a corner, also masturbating. When she left the room to inform lifeguards on duty at the pool, the man moved to a shower and continued masturbating while watching a nude girl shower, unaware of his presence. He fled when he heard others enter the room.

The Sunday proceeding these two accounts, another woman, unfamiliar with the maze of isolated corridors at NOPE said she allegedly was deliberately misguided and accompanied by a "small, black man with white cotton in his ears" into a dark corner of a hallway in the NOPE basement. When he allegedly grabbed her arms, she said she screamed, threatened him with a pencil and finally pushed him away there, and also later on a stairwell where he attempted to block her path. After finally escaping, the woman was accompanied back to her dorm by three men who had been waiting to play basketball upstairs, beyond hearing range of the encounter.

Bischoff said after meeting that Cobb, who has been assigned the task to study the current structural handicaps of the buildings, will be submitting his findings and subsequent proposals by early April. These plans, which Bischoff speculated would include arranging controlled entrances into the buildings and also the locker rooms, will be fulfilled before the 1977 fall semester.

These episodes have not been confined to the gymnasiums. A woman said she had a similar experience in the woman's restroom by the check cashing windows in the Student Union during the afternoon of Feb. 21. She alleges that while she was in a stall, she heard a noise in the next stall. Upon looking at the floor, she said she noticed a penis protruding under the partition. As he proceeded to masturbate, she said she dressed hurriedly and fled from the room.

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Job bank to create own economy

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

The newly-formed Students Economic Development Committee yesterday announced their proposals for economic stimulus on campus through the creation of a student job bank.

Committee Media-Coordinator Brian Harrington at WMUA radio studios said, "We are announcing the formation of the Students Economics Development Committee, an ex-officio committee of the Student Senate designed to set up a job bank for students who normally wouldn't be able to find work in the area." Harrington said.

Harrington said the bank's target group would be students ineligible for financial aid, but not so affluent that they wouldn't have to worry about money, "The middle-class student" said Harrington.

"Hopefully we can create an economy of our own right here at the university. It has been estimated that students spend somewhere in the neighborhood of $20 million a year in the valley. By taking money already in the hands of university students and moving it towards the creation of student services on campus, we can create new jobs here at the school. We should be able to offer quality services at prices competitive with local merchants," said Harrington.

Committee Research Coordinator John Fischer said extensive research into the feasibility of various services was still being conducted, but said prospects for the future seemed favorable.

"Right now over 130 students are working at programs like the Student Senate Lecture Note Service, and a number of co-ops. There is the potential for tremendous expansion of services of this type" he said.

Harrington said a student run towing service could be established on campus using student-owned tow trucks and lots. In addition to eliminating outside towing concerns, said Harrington, the

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Candidates speak at CAG meeting

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Central Area Council last night hosted a candidates evening which featured two teams running for the Student Government Association presidential office: Pinky Batiste and John Hite, and Joel Weisman and Chuck Pooler from the Revolutionary Student Brigade, represented at the CAC meeting by spokesperson Scott Caulfield.

The Batiste-Hite team stressed to the CAC that the student body should unite during this SGA election through a strong voter turnout to strengthen the student lobbying effort with the state legislature for the maintenance and improvement of the academic program at UMass-Amherst.

Speaking for the Revolutionary Student Brigade platform, Caulfield attacked the existing foundations of student organization (SGA, Student Organizing Project, and the student trustee setup) saying they were not good enough. He also assured the CAC that the RSB is not pushing for a "revolt," but were fighting for the interests of the students.

Prior to the question and answer period with the SGA candidates, the CAC was informed by its treasurer, Rob Cannon, that its present funds stand at $1501, not a low $163, which was a speculated total last week due to misinterpretations of CAC financial obligations. It then allocated $100 to the Central Area Women's Center for a day trip to New York to view a Broadway play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf". It also provided a Central Orchard Hill figure-drawing colloquium with $45 for supplies.

Present Co-Vice Presidents Mark Zinan and Andrew Topalian were nominated at this meeting for the offices of treasurer and president respectively for the March 28 CAC officer elections, which President Janice Perry noted are open to all Central Area residents.

Topalian reminded his colleagues that the CAC sponsored blood drive is currently underway. He has scheduled tonight for Greenough donors, Wednesday for Wheeler, and Thursday for Brooks.

It was announced by newly elected Activities Coordinator Dave Kantor that the bands Ellis Hall and the Bailey Brothers have been chosen to play at the combined CAC-OHAG spring concert in early May. He added that other groups are still being fielded.

Tabled until next week's meeting at Chadbourne was a request for $100 grant to finance an automotive maintenance and overhaul colloquium to be held in the Orchard Hill-Central area. Mark Richardson, the out-going, artisan resident at Greenough, will be appearing next week with a job description for his post and also applications for those interested in managing the crafts shop.

Student, guard in altercation

By JOE MAGLITTA
and BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

A UMass student was arrested on disorderly person charges yesterday following an altercation with a University Store security guard, who claimed he had caught the man shoplifting a magazine from the store.

Winthrop Cummings, manager of the University Store, said the individual, in addition to being charged with disorderly person, would be prosecuted by the University Store for assault and battery, and larceny under $100. He said an arraignment in Hampshire District Court was scheduled for sometime today.

Dennis Lee, 1501 Washington Tower, said he was involved in the altercation with the security guard. Lee said he believes he was arrested for disorderly person, but said he was not aware of the store's intention to press additional charges. Lee said he was "looking around" when he was confronted by the security guard.

UMass police declined to comment on the incident, as did Amherst police.

Lee denied he had provoked any violence. "You saw how much bigger than me this guy was. I wasn't about to tangle with him" Lee said.

Witnesses reported Lee's jacket has been torn during the altercation.

"I don't make it a habit of swinging at people" the security guard said. "I generally try to talk to people."

The guard said he witnessed Lee taking a 75-cent magazine from the store without paying for it, and followed him from the store before confronting him. Lee resisted, said the guard, saying he was in a hurry to get to class.

Eyewitnesses said the guard attempted to physically restrain Lee. When Lee resisted the guard began yelling for someone to get additional security guards from the store.

A crowd of more than 30 people watched as the guard attempted to restain Lee. The two men struggled through a lobby facing the parking garage and out onto the steps of the Campus Center. Two security guards then emerged from the building and brought Lee into an office in the University Store for questioning.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Feminist dispels popular rape myths

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

"The rapist can be any man...the rapist lives where you live," said Del Dobbins, a member of a black feminist group in Washington, D.C. at an informal gathering last night at Mount Holyoke College to discuss rape.

Dobbins is also president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the National Organization of Women and deals mainly with counseling of rape victims.

"Rape has been on the rise since 1969," she said, and crimes of reported rapes have risen higher than other crimes. "The focus is on the offender, on men and why do men rape. She focused on the control, power, and politics of rape and not just sexual assaults.

Dobbins discussed some of the myths of rape. "I haven't heard a woman say she wanted to be raped," she said responding to a popular myth. "I think there is a lot of homework to be done."

Some people don't believe that rape occurs in marriage," she said. "Some women feel it should be dealt with by the law.

"Racism has been used particularly in the south to persecute blacks. The history of rape and the black male has caused another set of myths," she said.

Dobbins said that one of her personal goals in educating people to the facts of rape are "to enlarge the issue. Have folks consider rape a violent infringement."

She also feels that it is important to have women prepared to defend themselves against rape. "I'm very serious about protection. We have to be ready to automatically respond to protect outselves."

Dobbins asked the question "Can you anticipate rape? You can rely a lot on your instincts if you train yourself to. I don't think there is a computerized rapist."

She encouraged the group "to require certain things in people you associate with, be aware of where you are in terms of travelling.

"There are certain things you may not think of doing that you ought to think about doing. You can choose to be aware and you can choose to protect yourself."

Dobbins suggested that police departments participate in role-playing activities where they act the roles of the victims, and that hospitals have emergency room training for their medical technicians to deal more effectively with rape victims.

GSS discusses group funding

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Discussion of the budget for fiscal year '78 dominated the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting last night, covering allocations to over a dozen campus organizations.

Among the groups receiving allocations from the GSS are the *Collegian*, The Legal Services Office (LSO), the UMass Transit Service, Counseling Assistance for Older Students (C.A.O.S.); University Child Care, the UMass Federal Student Credit Union, Student Center for Educational Research (S.C.E.R.), and the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Anthony P. Armelin III, business editor for the *Collegian*, and Teresa M. Hanafin, former news editor, represented the paper at the GSS meeting. Armelin admitted that the *Collegian* has had undergraduate leanings, but he stressed that the paper is a "student newspaper of the University."

Armelin stressed that there should be weekly meetings with the GSS, that there should be an amendment to the constitution of the paper to allow graduate students to serve on the board of editors, and that the paper should strive for a greater perspective of graduate student activities.

In response to comments made about the *Collegian* staff, editor-in-chief Ron Arena said last night, "We should make it known that graduate students can work for the *Collegian*. And if they can work for the *Collegian*, they should be able to serve as editors."

In response to a statement that the paper could provide better coverage, Arena said, "If we are not giving adequate coverage, we should do something to improve that, regardless of whether they funds us or not."

Legal Services Office was granted $21,389 by GSS. Vice president of GSS. Tim Austin said, "L.S.O. has aided in drafting GSS in drafting our grievance procedures, and has aided our office in various other ways." Austin expressed strong support for the group.

C.A.O.S. received $12,217 from GSS. Dave Bailey, representing the group, said that over 50 per cent of the people seen are graduate students.

The total budget approved at this meeting is $82,211. Treasurer Dan Fisher said, "This does not bind next year's senate. They must vote on the budget also."

In other action, Barbara Stack, secretary of GSS, showed a copy of a letter she had sent to Gene Piedmont, concerning graduate student issues:

"First issue is (the lack of) effective graduate orientation counseling on campus. It is quite clear to me that, while there may be a few conscientious graduate program advisors, they number few.

"Most grads don't know that the Ombudman's office exists.

"While the optimal solution might be the establishment of a T.A. in every department ... it is not feasible."

Stack also requested the release of information concerning the distribution of T.A. and R.A. monies according to sex.

Tim Austin announced that there are two, possibly three openings on the Graduate Senate Finance Committee. Nominations are open to fill these seats until March 14. Members of the Finance Committee urge women and Third World people to apply for the openings.

Dan Fisher (left), GSS Treasurer, takes a count of the role vote for one of the many budget proposals made last night at the Grad Student Senate meeting. (Staff photo by Mark Rubin)

Internships change pace

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Would you like to take a semester away from UMass, applying some of the theories you've guzzled in various classes? Does the idea of working in Washington D.C. and getting a full semester's credit do good things for your brain? Then the Office of Internships has a deal for you.

At 8 a.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center tomorrow and Thursday nights, Lynda James, Washington Internships coordinator will explain the hows and whys of the five years old project that's given 263 students a chance to work in the nation's capital.

"Now is the time for students to set up their internships for the summer and fall," said James. "Basically, the students pick where they'd like to work and we try to set it up. Our placement rate is good."

Past UMass interns have worked in Congressional offices, for common cause, and many other governmental and public service groups. "And new interns aren't necessarily limited to where the others have gone," said James. "If someone decided it was in their major to work at the National Zoo, we'd write them a letter, work on them through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), and try to set it up for them." The WCLA is a non-profit organization founded by William Burke, the father of UMass' Outreach program. Outreach was the forerunner for the Office of Internships.

"Most of our students use the WCLA, and we encourage them to," explained James. "They have living facilities for students from all over the country, it gives our interns a good chance to meet people from all over, and Bill Burke keeps an eye on them. If a job doesn't work out for some reason, WCLA can immediately switch them into another job. Since we're so far off, it'd be difficult for us to move as fast as he can."

Students aren't abandoned once they are placed in Washington, though. James and internship counselors Rob Levy and Linda Mitchell hold seminars in Washington with interns three or four times a semester. Both Mitchell and Levy spent last Spring in Congressional offices. Levy, a senior Political Science major, said, "Most of the Congressional internships are constituancy orientated. You spend a lot of time answering requests and questions of people from the Congressman's district, I worked for Congressman Joe Moakley, and got to see a lot of the inside dealings of government."

Mitchell, an Economics senior who worked for Congressman Mike Harrington laughed. "Some of it (class theories) applies, believe it or not."

Some internships are paid, either in stipends from Congressmen or if a student is work-study eligible, and the agency will pick up 20 per cent of the allowance. "All these internships are credited, though," said James. "It varies from department to department, but usually it's a combination of UMass 200 practicum credit and independent study in the department."

"Most of the Washington interns come from the social sciences; political science, journalism, anthropology, history, whatever. We do have students with all majors, though."

Students on internship have roughly the same expenses as a student on campus. Tuition and fees must be paid so the University will accept the credits earned.

"Expenses are about the same for a semester," smiled James, "But there's a lot to do in Washington, so people spend more than they would here. But it's worth it, to take advantage of the city."

Sometimes an internship results in a job, but usually students come back with graduate schools on their minds, to make themselves more saleable.

"We had one woman, though, in NBC-TV as a researcher," said James. "They offered her a job and she dropped out and went to work full-time. That's not quite what the program's all about, but internships as a rule make a student look good on job interviews."

Exchange promotes Five-College unity

By EILEEN CUSHING
Collegian Staff

Are you tired of treading around this familiar campus to the same classes day after day? If so, the Five-College Residential Exchange Program may be for you.

According to Bill Hunter, chairman of the Residential Exchange Program, "The program is one way for the Five-College student to experience different educational and living conditions without taking the big step of transferring." Operated by the Five-College Student Coordinating Board, the program was originally designed to promote a greater interchange and interaction between students of the Five-College area.

Within the exchange program, the student pays the normal tuition and fees to his home institution while receiving the benefits of attending another five-college school. Interested students should obtain applications in the Student Housing Office in Whitmore before Wednesday, the official application deadline.

Although UMass students are encouraged to apply for the exchange program, in recent years there have been some serious operational problems which could indicate a breakdown of the UMass program.

By necessity, the program operates on a system where equal numbers of students must be entering and leaving each school on exchange. This means that for each UMass student to exchange to Hampshire College there must be a Hampshire student willing to exchange to UMass. And according to Hunter, this just hasn't been happening.

"First of all," Hunter explains, "applications are down to discouraging levels all through the Five-College area this year." This may or may not be the result of ineffective publicity campaigns for the program. And as former chairman of the UMass Exchange Board Jerry Treshinsky asserts, "There are just so many more people trying to exchange to schools like Amherst and Hampshire while less and less people are willing to leave these schools on exchange. This creates a real breakdown in the system."

With fewer than 1 5 applications being received so far, the prospects of obtaining an exchange, especially to Amherst or to Hampshire, may be very slight for the UMass student. Slight, but not impossible, and Hunter encourages UMass students to apply.

Voter information

One selectman's position — William Barnes, Kenneth Mosakowski, Roger Jacque.

Two school committee seats — Ralmon Jon Black, Betty Brace, Casey Clark, Janice Denton, Nancy Gordon, Loren Howell.

Southwest — St. Brigid's church hall.

Sylvan, Orchard Hill, Northeast and Central (except Butterfield) — Marks Meadow School.

Butterfield — North Fire Station.

Above are the positions up for election today in Amherst and the polling places for students living at UMass. The purpose of today's caucus is to narrow the candidates to two per position. The survivors will appear on the town ballot in April. Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m.

Opening on news desk

The *Collegian* news department is looking for an assistant news editor to work Tuesday and Thursday nights. Newswriting experience is required. Contact Bernie Davidow, news editor, 5-3500. The *Collegian* follows Affirmative Action guidelines.

Corrections

Brian DeLima, speaker of the undergraduate Student Senate, said Sunday that without an increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund fee comes the possibility of a budget cut for Sylvan, not *with* the increase as reported in Monday's *Collegian*.

Berylee Bubly and Carol Flynn were the winners in last week's elections for interim Undergraduate Student Senate seats and not Joe Flynn.

Kenn Gillette picks eating fire over food at Franklin D.C. (Staff photo by Steve Garfield)

One helluva dishwasher

"It's a job, and after a long day of classes, I'm glad to have a job where I don't have to think."

This story is a first in a series of interviews done on students that are working their way through college in one way shape or form. Collegian reporter Duke Simoneau reveals some of the more unique methods.

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Bonnie Lewis is in the midst of her job, a dishwasher at the Top of the Campus.

Buspans rattle, grease fires flare from the broilers, and the monster chugs with steaming efficiency as Bonnie Lewis feeds dishers through it.

Lewis, a park administration senior, is working her way through UMass as a Plongeur Extraordinaire at the Top of the Campus (TOC). In simple English, she's a helluva dishwasher.

Since September the 23 year old Rockport native has scrubbed and sterilized crocks and pots in the 150 degree steam fed dishwasher in the kitchen of UMass' answer to Boston's elegant Top of the Hub.

"It's a job," she shrugs. "After a long day of classes, I'm glad to have a job where I don't have to think."

Unlike the cooks and all the "out front" people on the 11th floor of the Campus Center (i.e. bartenders, buspersons, waiters, etc.), Lewis can do her job more or less automatically.

"I don't have to keep a half dozen drink orders straight or make sure everyone's water glass is full. I just keep the cooks in pans and the bar in glasses. I can work at my own pace and nobody hassles me."

What's a "typical" night for Bonnie? "I tend to work Tuesdays more than anything else, so it's not exceptionally busy. On Fridays and Saturdays, there are two dishwashers, one to load and one to unload the machine."

Lewis punches in at 4 p.m., slides her apron over her head, and launches into the pile of accumulated pots and pans from the "set up" cooking the three chefs have been doing since 3 p.m.

"They have to get all the sauces and gravies, etc., prepared," explained Bonnie. Some of the pots have to be run through two or three times, with intermittent steel-wooling. While the pots are touring the steam and water jets cycle, she has to reorganize the plates, cups, and other dishes stacked up by her lunchtime counterpart.

After roughly 45 minutes of scrub, scour and stack, she completely breaks down the machine and cleans it out for the evening rush.

"I have to shut down the steam valves, pull all the catch trays underneath, empty and refill the water tanks. After a while, you get it down to an easy system. But if you set things up wrong, especially the steam valves, you can screw the whole thing up."

About 5:30, just as the front doors open and the first soups and salads are being enjoyed, Bonnie slips down to the Coffee Shop for her supper break.

"That's one advantage of working for the Campus Center food areas. If you work through a mealtime, they give you a pass for a freebie downstairs. It saves the cost of buying dinner," said Bonnie.

When she gets back to her station, the dishes have already started. If people have overestimated their appetites, she scrapes the garbage into the disposal and starts the almost continuous roar of the dishwasher.

"Around 7:30 it's busiest," she said. "Most of the meals are finished then. At 8:30, the closing rush starts. When the front closes at 9:00, the salad bar crocks and all the dishes are dumped on the counter. Once I catch up with them, it gets fairly slack. All I have to do after the kitchen and restaurant people go home is keep the bar stocked with glasses."

Her career as a plongeur is only one in a series of jobs Bonnie has had at UMass and Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute.

"Most of my jobs have been either cleaning or kitchen," she smiles. "I've been a nursing home diet aide, a short order cook, dishwasher, and this summer a utility person at Look Park in Northampton. That was fun. My major job was to drive the mini-train there. I don't know why, but people who've had one job like this (dishwashing) end up cleaning or cooking all through college. I don't mind. I'd rather do physical work."

Would she recommend dishwashing as a way to finance college?

"Well, there's no glamour in garbage and sweat, but it does pay the bills."

★Gyms not only flasher hangout

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

Two more related incidents apparently involving the same man —a five-nine inch black, about thirty years old, claiming to be a Harvard graduate and a current post-doctorate fellow in the physics department occurred at the Fine Arts Center Feb. 5, a Saturday night, and the following afternoon on the 21st floor of the library was an engineering student with a 3.9 cum and she withdrew from UMass as a student two days later.

She explained that this encounter, coupled with her heavy course load and other tension she had been experiencing, compelled her to sit out the rest of this semester to think about her future. She added that she will probably return to UMass in September.

Although the self claimed post-doctorate had only verbally propositioned her, the previous night, she said her friend was not only approached by a man fitting the exact description and employing the same conversation, but was also grabbed by him. This woman was unavailable for comment.

Department of Public Safety date from the years 1974 through '76 show that the numbers of reported indecent exposures declined from 14 during the year of streaking to only 2 in 1975. Five incidents were related to the police department last year.

Although the February '77 statistics and the following accounts have not yet been compiled, the month of January witnessed two acts of exhibitionism.

Saul Chafin, Assistant Director at the UMass Department of Public Safety, noted that the low arrest record of alleged exhibitionists (once since 1974, a summons last January) is usually the direct result of understandably poor descriptions of these male flashers. However, he also said that many of the grievances the UMass Department of Public Safety receive are sometimes reported several days, if not a few weeks, after the incident occurred, causing inaccurate accounts by victims. He stressed that all events should be relayed to the police immediately.

The UMass police have undertaken security steps to complement those of the physical education officials.

★*Job bank*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

necessity of having drivers and lot attendants would generate many new jobs. He said he expected opposition from commercial towing companies, but none that couldn't be overcome in court.

The establishment of a student run check cashing service is high on the group's priority list, said Harrington. In addition to creating jobs, it would offer a replacement for the Student Union check cashing service scheduled to close shortly, he said.

Harrington said the committee has scheduled a meeting for Thursday to further elaborate on possible services to be offered to students.

SGA presidential co-candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson participated in yesterday's press conference, but said they were acting "not as candidates, but as concerned students".

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Governors meet with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried about undersupplies of energy and an oversupply of poor people seeking medical care, the nation's governors brought their problems yesterday to one of their former colleagues, President Carter.

Forty-seven state chief executives, gathering for the annual winnter meeting of the National Governors' Conference, met with the President, Vice President Walter Mondale and the Cabinet in a two-hour closed "working session" at the White House.

The governors opened their meeting with a session on energy and Medicaid. On the latter, the conference adopted a task force report warning that "explosive" costs in the federal-state program for the medically needy are reaching the breaking point.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, head of the task force, said Medicaid has gone from $4.7 billion a year in 1970 to $14.7 billion in 1975 "and by fiscal 1980 it is very likely that we will spend in excess of $27.8 billion."

But Busbee said he was concerned that interest in Medicaid centered on cost control and elimination of fraud, while "true reform ... must meet broader tests of quality and equity."

"It is important at both the federal and state levels to recognize the legitimate health care needs and services of the country's poor and to provide programs to meet these needs," he said.

The task force report included proposals for consolidation of the 53 different Medicaid programs into a "single organizational entity," stronger efforts to detect and punish Medicaid abuses, and incentives, instead of penalties, to encourage efficient administration.

The governors heard Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee predict passage in March of Carter's proposal for a new federal department of energy, but warn that it alone would not solve the problem..

"The nation's energy crisis has returned with a vengeance," Jackson said. "A national energy policy cannot be created overnight — there is no magic formula and the specifics are not easy. There must be some hard choices and painful tradeoffs."

Carter sends message to Uganda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has sent a personal message to Idi Amin thanking the Ugandan president for his assurances of the safety of Americans in Uganda, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell also said Carter is considering whether to send State Department observers to Amin's Wednesday meeting at the Entebbe Airport with the 240 Americans he has forbidden to leave Uganda.

Powell said, "The President continues to follow the situation in Uganda closely," and disclosed Carter sent a brief message to Amin last Saturday expressing his appreciation for Amin's "public and private assurances that the lives and safety of Americans" in Uganda are not endangered.

The message was transmitted through the Federal Republic of Germany which handles U.S. relations with Uganda.

Besides statements over Kampala radio and public declarations, Amin had sent word of the Americans' well-being to the White House and State Department through the Ugandan embassy here.

"Those expressions from Amin did serve and do serve to help although there is concern here and we are continuing to watch the situation closely," Powell said.

In other White House developments, Powell said:

— The Washington Post asked for White House guidance prior to disclosing alleged CIA payments to Jordan's King Hussein. Carter regretted a report members of the congressional leadership leaked word he had met with Post reporters about the story.

RHETORIC EXEMPTION TEST

WRITTEN TEST

March 8
8:00-10 p.m. in the following rooms:
Last names A-L — Thompson 102
Last names M-Z — Thompson 106

March 9
8:00-10 p.m. in the following rooms:
Last names A-L — Thompson 104
Last names M-Z — SBA 120

ORAL TEST

March 10

All students should report at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 310.

A student may take either the written or the oral test for a three credit exemption. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption. Only in a few exceptional cases will a student be awarded a six credit exemption based on the written scores. (If you have taken the test, passed it, and been awarded three credits, you may not take it again.)

THE WRITTEN TEST consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The oral test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (Bartlett 308C).

Bring a student ID and two number two pencils along with a quarter to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

WORK—STUDY OPENINGS AT TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

We're looking for people with energy, an interest in the future, and a good sense of organization to work on various aspects of the Toward Tomorrow Fair to be held in June. We especially need 1) an accountant, and 2) an office manager to handle routine correspondence, inquiries, and some typing. HURRY — we need you now! Call 5-0474 or come by 105 Hills North.

News in Brief

China limits population growth

TOKYO [*AP*] China, the world's most populous nation, says it is successfully limiting growth by following the birth control advice of the late Mao Tse-tung and not his disgraced widow.

Neighboring India, the second most populous nation, meanwhile is abandoning a sterilization program under political pressures.

The Chinese rate of population growth "has gone down year by year since 1965 because of the promotion of birth control," Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said over the weekend.

It said annual growth rates of 2.5 per cent in Hopei and Kiangsu provinces in 1965 had dropped to around one per cent, while the populous cities of Shanghai and Peking showed rates below 0.6 per cent.

The agency gave no figures for China as a whole. No exact figure has been given on China's population, but Hsinhua and other publications usually set it at 800 million.

Trains collide in Spain suburbs

BARCELONA, Spain [*UPI*] — Two crowded passenger trains collided in the Barcelona suburbs yesterday, killing and injuring numerous persons, the local railway company said.

The national news agency Cifra said at least 12 persons died. Other sources put the death toll higher.

An early check with several hospitals put the injured at least 63 of which a dozen were seriously hurt.

The Catalan railways company said two trains collided and survivors confirmed that there had been a collision.

Earlier the fire department in the suburb of Sabadell said the crash involved only a single train and was accompanied by an explosion.

Rescuers took the dead and injured from the wreck — 12 miles west of Barcelona — to numerous hospitals and morgues in the area.

Child abuse ends in death

WICHITA, Kan. [*UPI*] — Herbert Smith Jr., who lost a legal effort to keep his stepdaughter artificially alive, was charged yesterday with premeditated murder for the death of the 19-month-girl.

An assistant prosecutor filed a first-degree murder charge, the maximum possible, against Smith, 31, charging that on Jan. 31 he hit his stepdaughter, Janeen House, in the face so hard that she suffered brain damage and went into a coma.

The girl died Friday, a few minutes after she was removed from a respirator at the direction of her mother, Yvonne House Smith, who was told by doctors there was no chance for recovery.

Mass. Senate Pres. must make decisions

BOSTON (AP) — The shakeup in leadership of the Massachusetts Senate got underway yesterday with the burden of decision weighing on Senate President Kevin B. Harrington.

Harrington's worst fears were realized Friday when his hand-picked successor, Majority Leader Joseph J.C. DiCarlo D-Revere, was convicted in federal court on charges of extorting money from a management firm being probed by a legislative committee at the time.

DiCarlo and Asst. Senate Minority Leader Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, face prison if their legal appeals fail.

Replacement of MacKenzie by the seven-member minority party in the Senate is no major political chore because there are so few members of the GOP. But Harrington has a sticky problem in selecting a replacement for DiCarlo because there are many Democrats grasping for the brass ring.

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Inspectors search for alleged extortionist

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Postal inspectors and State Police searched yesterday for a dark-haired man suspected of planting bombs, writing threatening letters and leading authorities on a wild goose chase in an alleged extortion attempt against a family operating a Worcester food chain.

Irvin Peterson, special bomb investigator for the postal service, said the unidentified six-foot white man between 25 and 30 years old gave himself away Feb. 17 when he sent a threatening note by special delivery from the Worcester post office.

The note arrived two hours after he posted it. The clerk's recollection of the man's description still was fresh when inspectors rushed to the post office to ask him who sent the mail, said Peterson.

Peterson issued the description yesterday and said he believed the man placed a bomb under a Massachusetts Turnpike bridge near Westboro Friday night.

Peterson said authorities believe the same man has been threatening the owners of the Iandoli food chain since last November when a pipe bomb was found unexploded in a supermarked at the White City Shopping Center, Shrewsbury.

Elizabeth J. Iandoli, wife of Wilfred Iandoli, president of the Honey Farms stores, was injured Jan. 26 when a device which she received in the mail exploded in her hand.

Peterson and other postal inspectors found the bomb under the bridge as they followed an unidentified member of the Iandoli family on a fruitless journey to deliver $10,000 demanded by an extortionist.

As they followed, the family emissary went to two different telephone booths to receive anonymous calls and instructions which led him to a bridge near Westboro.

There, he found a box and the instructions to put it end up in his car trunk. The authorities found a bomb inside it.

Peterson said the suspect may be a disgruntled former Iandoli employe or a person who may have been prosecuted by the chain for theft.

Worcester police Detective Capt. Willis Junilla said the letters and bombs apparently were directed toward the family and not to any individual and that the extortion attempt originated in the area.

"The telephone calls have been local calls," he said.

The authorities insisted they had coordinated their investigating efforts after the State Police found out about the bomb under the bridge almost accidently when two State Policemen came across Peterson and a bomb squad from Ft. Devens trying to explode it.

"At the present time, all agencies are cooperating in the investigation," said State Police Detective Lt. Ralph DeFuria.

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And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

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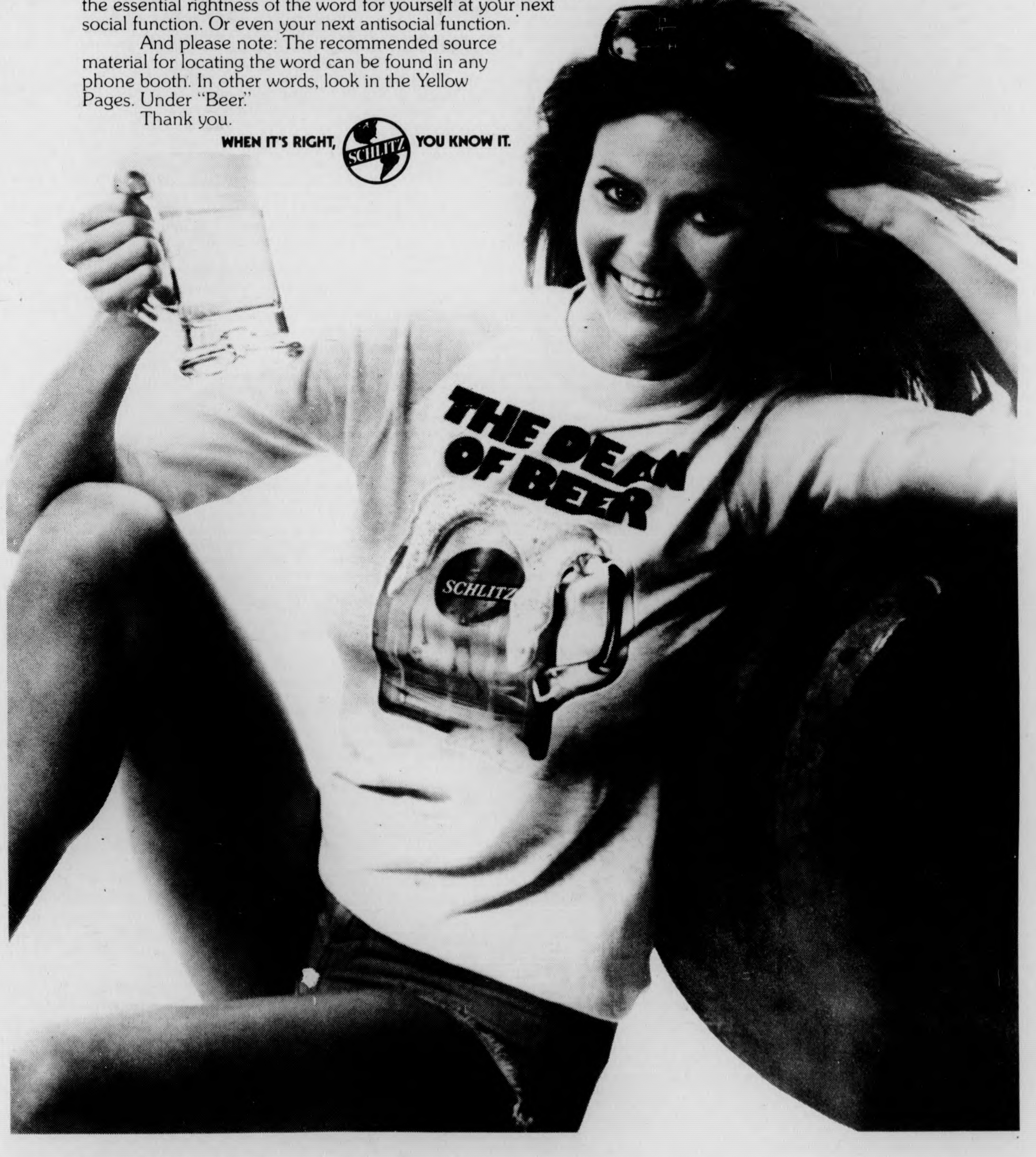

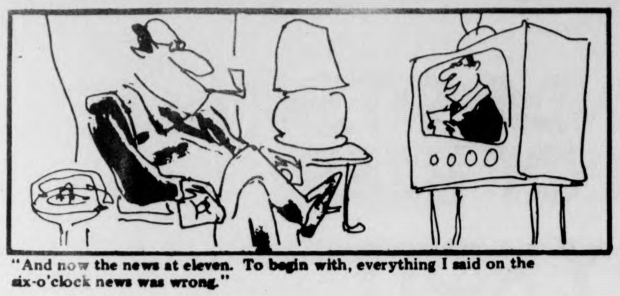

"And now the news at eleven. To begin with, everything I said on the six-o'clock news was wrong."

letters

The unionization revival

To the Editor:

A recent report by the Student Center for Educational Research *asserts that the state of Massachusetts has plummeted from 28th to 48th in money spent per student in higher education since 1975. Indeed, nearly everyone at UMass has felt this decline through overenrolled classes, increased staff workloads, stagnating salaries, increased expenses and an ever deteriorating physical environment. If Governor Dukakis' proposed fiscal year '78 level-budget of 68.1 million dollars is accepted the present situation can only get worse. Along with the continuing toll which inflation will take, the well deserved pay increases for faculty and staff will have to be absorbed within the "level-budget." It seems apparent, then, that UMass students will have to tow-the-line.*

The students position in all of this remains sufficiently vague, in so far as we possess — through the SGA — no real power in terms of effecting an alteration which is likely to be pleasing to us. A plan has, however, begun to take form. It is one which would grant students the right to bargain with the administration and trustees over the substance and conditions of their relationship to the University. It is called student unionization. Student unionization is a concept which has been set in motion by the Student Organizing Project, an agency which operates under the auspices of the Student Senate.

As it stands now, students at UMass are in the national forefront in their quest for a recognized, legitimate union of students, as such has not been the case in the past. The union would act as a collective unit, whereby students could negotiate a contract with the administration of any issues germane to their immediate existence as students. Such issues as tuition, course offerings and academic requirements would be determined in large part by students through their negotiations with the administration and trustees.

At this point the future path to the formation of a union of students has been paved through the institution of such student agencies as the Student Organizing Project, Student Center for Educational Research [SCER], Legal Services Office [LSO], and the Economic Development Center. A single objective is shared by each of these organizations, that is, the ultimate formation of a student union.

This week, in the Campus Center, the SOP is sponsoring a unionization drive. A table is set up in the CC with much literature describing the concept of a student union and what the formation of one could do for students [as well as what our not forming one would do]. There is information on such issues as the effects of faculty unionization on the student community, departmental and dormitory council organizing, and the new Campus Communications Network — a mechanism by which student groups can disseminate information on issues which effect the conditions of students quickly and efficiently. A copy of the SCER report cited above ["Level Funding: The Decline of Quality Education at UMass-Amherst] is also on hand. If you have any questions as to what was mentioned above and how you could possibly get involved, drop by the SOP, in the Student Union rm. 426, or call 545-2415.

Greg Tarpinian
Student Organizing Project

R.S.B. replies to Field

To the Editor:

The following letter was received by the Revolutionary Student Brigade on Monday, Feb. 20:

> *To the Members of the Brigade:*
>
> *I was pleased to note the interest of the Revolutionary Student Brigade in the check cashing services on campus. The matter has had extensive review and investigation during the past two years.*
>
> *I would be pleased to receive an invitation to attend a meeting of the Revolutionary Student Brigade and to discuss this matter with you in depth.*
>
> *Sincerely,*
>
> William F. Field
>
> *Dean of Students*

We were pleased to receive Dean Field's letter. We were also interested to hear of his two years of "extensive review and investigation". We feel that this information should be presented to the student body as a whole. One of the problems on this campus is that everything is handled by a few people behind closed doors, without involving the students.

In two days of investigation, we found that students need the check cashing service, and are opposed to it being cut. We also found it linked to the cuts of other services on the campus, as well as the tuition and fee increases.

We suggest that Dean Field's "review and investigation" be released to the Collegian *for campus debate.*

In closing, we have a few questions. Why wouldn't the representative of the Administration sign the petition opposing the closing of this important service? If Dean Field were so 'pleased to note our interest', why were we met by the police, instead of by Dean Field, when we came to present the petition?

These and other questions can be presented in the Collegian. *We are also willing to send a representative of the R.S.B. to speak with Dean Field in the future.*

Members of the
Revolutionary Student Brigade

'No comment'

"The effective operation of a democratic political system usually requires some measure of apathy and noninvolvement on the part of some individuals and groups."

—Samuel Huntington, presently a consultant to the National Security Council, in his paper on America in the book, *The Crisis of Democracy*.

Editorial staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all folks involved in writing, drawing, or production aspects of the editorial pages this Wednesday night at 7:30 at the *Collegian* office. If you can't make it, please call Bill Sundstrom or Judy Kritzman at the *Collegian*, 545-3500. Thanks.

commentary

Idi's time has come

By PAUL YANOWITCH

Slowly, but surely, it is becoming painfully obvious that Idi Amin Dada has *got* to go. Bluntly put; but true. Some time ago, Daniel Patrick Moynihan (the living anomaly — the only effete Harvard intellectual snob with charisma and charm), while U.S. ambassador to the U.N., denounced Idi Amin as a murderer, and made subsequent disparaging remarks, not fit for the gentle reader.

Outraged by this rare seething condemnation, our new ambassador of good will and charm to the august body of appeased, miscreant, puerile politicians, Andrew Young, replied to Moynihan's attack. Young declared that Daniel (formerly of the lions den), was 'picking on' Amin, simply because the King of Scotland was Black, and that the attack, not only being racist, was another example of incogitant thinking. After all, we have never seen Moynihan attack other leaders in power, who are afflicted with tertiary syphilis!

Well Andy, you goofed. Not in office one month, and already eating your own words; a faux pax at this early stage! It seems that now, after Idi's little trick with a gun and an Archbishop (the Archbishop on the *wrong* end of the gun), Andrew Young, too, has issued a vitriolic condemnation of Idi and his games. Obviously, Young's statements were not racially motivated; the question is what did motivate them!

I have always labored under the gross misconception that the past has taught us valuable lessons. No longer would mad, insane megalomaniacs rule, or practice genocide in our modern, humanistic world. Yet look at the front pages; thousands on thousands of people, tortured, maimed, imprisoned, even killed, and we stand by and shake our heads.

I am convinced that Idi has seen a copy of the *Guinness World Book of Records,* and is attempting to gain top honors in the category of "Most People Killed per year by a Seasoned Performer in Power". I should warn him that he faces an imposing threesome; Mao, Stalin and Hitler. This formidable trio, in solid control of the category, is as lethal as Ruth, Gehrig, and DiMaggio!

But why is this crazed pestilent still allowed to ravage an already ravaged land? Why you ask? A few reasons:

1. My theory is that the CIA is paying Idi to dispose of unwanted U.S. political prisoners (like Andre Sakahrov). At night, the U.S. government is shipping the remonstrants over to Uganda, where Idi dispatches them in fine fashion. If Cardinal Cooke is found alive, my theory could be shot to hell, though.

2. The U.S. government is waiting till Idi steps on our soil, in which event they shall crucify, then indict, try and convict Amin for crimes against humanity (Telford Talyor is still around, and for hire, I am sure). So, in order to assist my government I shall perpetrate a ruse; I openly invite Idi Amin Dada to come to UMASS and be our Speaker of the Senate. Then we could nab him!! Actually, how much more a dictator could he be than.......

Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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jerry rogers

The Amherst— New York connection

Over the weekend of Washington's birthday I travelled to Long Island to visit my family. On the way home and on the way back to UMass I spent some time in the Big Apple, New York City.

Since then I've thought about the city itself quite a lot. It's one of my favorite places in the country, and I've done some travelling, and I would love to have the opportunity to live and work and play there at some time during my life. Yet with all this affection for the littered, crime ridden financial failure, I still find it very difficult to come up with a plausible, personally satisfying theory as to why New York City is one of my favorite places.

One reason might be the same reason why I like UMass so much, and that is that while I live and work (go to school) in a densely populated area which consequently is supportive of discourse and exchange and high in its offering of activities, the repose of Mill River or a cow pasture is close by. And the transportation away from the city of UMass is easily enough accomplished.

In New York City, however, it is costly and time consuming to leave the city for a nice place to relax. Therefore, one gets used to going to Van Cortland Park or Central Park or the Bronx or Prospect Park zoos to throw a Frisbee or a football or to take a walk at a pace slower than that of Manhattan.

Both UMass and the Big Apple alike have their holy elders. We with our venerable professors (though all are not sixty years of age they do have much to offer because of their life experience) and the Apple with its life long residents, for surely they've seen some sights worth beholding. And so both cities have much to offer the person who would come to understand the dynamics of life.

And while each city has its offerings of high culture, each also has its own crime problem, its own poor and ill-taken c re of residents, and its own merchants that fleece residents.

So, if each has the same ingredients, what then are the differences that make up the final piece de resistance? The differences are time and volume. New York City has simply existed for a longer period of time than has UMass and the cosmopolitan Amherst. And New York City has also handled and still does handle a much larger number of people and a much larger number of people and a much larger number of people who remain in the city after indoctrination is completed.

As a result of these two variables, the Apple is exceedingly visible and blatant. You know there are poor not because you have checked with the welfare and unemployment offices in Northampton to get the statistics but because you see them on the street and outside your place of employment everyday. You know there are demagogues collaborating with landlords not because you see your rent has risen but because your rent has risen in a rent-controlled building. And you know about the good samaritans not because you read about one in the *Collegian* or in the Daily Hampshire Gazette but because you've seen hundreds of them doing their samaritan thing.

While UMass and New York City are similar metropolises, the security and beauty of New York is in its blatancy. Black and white and in between, its all there and bigger than life, as all encompassing as an encyclopedia's countless pages, impossible to know it all, but easily understood and loved.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

mark wilding

Dear Jimmy...

I must confess that last week I wrote to Jimmy Carter. I figured that in his role as Washington's new Miss Lonelyhearts he'd be able to answer a few questions for me. Well sure enough, the President promptly sent me his replies. I thought of sending his answers (along with my questions) to the Globe, but I decided that my first responsibility was to those enduring souls who bear with me every week. What follows is the text of our correspondence.

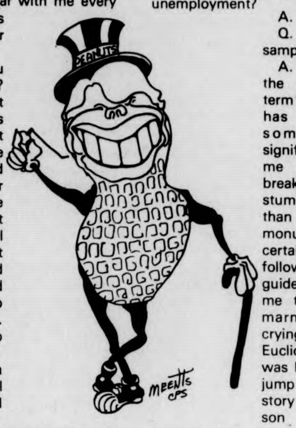

Q. Where do you stand on frontal nudity?

A. I am somewhat behind (ha, ha) on this issue. Still I believe that anyone should be allowed to go around neked (naked) if he or she so desires. I have always maintained that everyone has equal rights so if frontals want to go around neked (bare) they're entitled to. Personally I sleep with my jammies on.

Q. Why does Amy go to public school?

A. Well Mark, I have a little secret to tell you. I tell everybody that all our children have gone to public school in the past and that Rosalynn and I are strong believers in public education but the God's honest truth is we can't afford to send Amy to a private school. I mean two hundred thousand a year can only go so far — what with my two sons welching off the old man by living in the White House, Amy's optometry bills, and the bail money I'm always putting up for Billy. But remember Mark, mum's the word.

Q. What do you think of necrophilia?

A. It's fine between consenting adults.

Q. How does one go about determining the sex of an animal cracker?

A. I brought this question up at the supper table and it was a stumper. Chip suggested a magnifying glass and Amy wanted to know what sex meant. I told her that I couldn't answer *every* question put to me.

Q. What do you plan to do about unemployment?

A. Unemployment?

Q. Have you ever sampled drugs?

A. Once again mum's the word Mark. The term "hash browns" has taken on a somewhat more significant meaning for me since Chip fixed breakfast last week. I stumbled about higher than the Washington monument all morning, certain that I was being followed by a Sherpa guide who kept asking me to open a jar of marmalade. I kept crying "Where are the Euclidians?" Thinking I was Birdman, I tried to jump out of the second story window but my son restrained me. From now on I stick to poached eggs.

Q. What are your thoughts on alleviating the drought in the far West?

A. Get the National Guard to raid Billy's refrigerator. He's easily got enough beer to quench every thirsty throat from Carson City to Sacramento.

Q. And finally, do you have any particular slogan in mind for the 1980 presidential election?

A. Welcome back, Carter!

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

National government looks after your health

By KATHY RUSSELL

After forty years in the hanging, National Health Insurance may become a reality under the Carter administration. Each Congress since that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration has had a proposal in the form of National Health Insurance before them. Could it be that this Congress will find it imperitive to enact a National Health Insurance bill to reform the present Health care system? Congressmen such as Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), believe it is inevitable.

There is no precise definition for NHI, but in general a National Health Insurance plan would: (1) establish a plan by law or provide substantial incentives for its voluntary establishment, (2) use some type of insurance mechanism, (3) potentially affect the majority of the population and (4) specify the type of medical services to be included.

There are eighteen different proposals before the 95th Congress which are categorized as National Health Insurance. They range from the Kennedy-Corman bill, which is a comprehensive Federal takeover of the health-care delivery system to the Long-Ribicoff bill, which offers catstrophic protection for long-range illnesses costing over $2000 and-or for hospitalization over sixty days.

To understand the delay in the enactment of NHI, one must have an understanding of the legislative process. There have risen over the past forty years many special health interest groups which all lobby for their own proposals. With all of these conflicting groups testifying at NHI hearings, you can imagine how mind-boggling it is for the Congress to reach any decision.

What is becoming apparent on Capitol Hill is that Jimmy Carter, who has stated his approval of a form of NHI, will have a proposal of his own brought forth through the Department of HEW. Nevertheless, Carter has stated that he will take no action towards this for at least another year. Consequently, there will probably be no action taken on the other eighteen proposals awaiting the 95th Congress.

A run-down on some of the bills usually starts with the Kennedy-Corman bill which is the most 'socialized' or nationalized of all the proposals. It proposes a complete federal take-over of the medical care system including the role of private insurance companies and the fees and rates paid to doctors and hospitals. This is why this bill has such a bad reputation among insurance companies, the AMA and the AHA which have their own NHI proposals before Congress in which they play a key role. Kennedy-Corman is sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers. It is also supported by Common Cause — which can be equated with much consumer backing.

The Long-Ribicoff insures against catastrophic illness. This bill is not very practical for those who do not have a government approved insurance plan like Blue Cross to insure them to the $2000 mark or before sixty days in the hospital. The bill does make certain provisions for the poor and medically indigent. The major benefit of this proposal is its safeguarding effects against bankruptcy from costly illnesses; however, this may also increase the likelihood of people using this insurance for unnecessary surgery. Because the bill makes room for the private insurance companies, it seems to be more accepted with them.

Representative Al Ullman's bill is basically a compromise between the Kennedy-Corman and Long-Ribicoff bills. Besides offering insurance benefits, it incorporates local health-care corporations very similar to Health Maintenance Organizations — services offered on a pre-paid basis — now in operation throughout the country. Doctors receive salaries or are paid capitation fees — so much per member patient — as is done in England. This is done rather than the conventional fee-for-service arrangement which sometimes leads to overcharging and unnecessary surgery. The AHA backs this proposal because hospitals will receive the key role of managing the health-care corporations.

Of course the bill the AMA supports — the Fulton bill — will promote the interests of doctors. They continue the fee-for-service practice and the private insurance role. The only federal role would be to mandate the size of premiums paid. It also offers tax credits for those who buy insurance and subsidies for the poor. There are many variations on these bills. What is for certain is that each proposal has their supporters playing a key role in the health-care delivery system.

What is it that is so drastically wrong with the present health care system? Of the 215 million people in the United States, 25 million do not have any health insurance of any type. Only 60 per cent of the population are covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield or medicare-medicaid; of these only 35 per cent are covered for hospital costs. Also, of the government's $400 billion budget, only 10 per cent of this goes to Health Care. According to economist Saul Waldman, who compiles WHI literature for HEW, the government would have to raise its health budget to $60 or $70 billion if NHI were enacted because national health insurance will increase the number of people with insurance and also increase their benefits according to which plan is chosen.

Even if NHI is enacted, it will be inefficient if the uneducated remain that way and fail to detect symptoms of diseases before it is too late. Cleanliness and common sense cannot be legislated. Health education is an imperitive if the government wishes to make the best plan work successfully. Individuals can become more aware of the new health proposals before Congress by simply writing to their Congressman-woman for up-to-date information on any issue.

National health insurance aims at the people who need it the most — the majority of citizens who do not have financial protection under current public-policy. It will basically turn a very dispersed, profit-seeking health care system into a monolithic, bureaucratic profit-seeking system.

Kathy Russell is a Collegian Commentator.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Ethnographic films

The Tuesday evening anthropology dept. film series continues, with showings on March 1 and March 15. A diverse set of cultures are included in the March 1 presentation of three films. "Ishi in Two Worlds" shows the plight of a California Indian man who was the last living member of his tribe; "Yanomamo" takes the viewer to the tropical forest of Venezuela for a glimpse of the life of the Yanomamo Indians; and "Discovering the Music of Africa" offers a sampling of the musical traditions of several cultures of sub-Saharan Africa.

The theme for the showing on March 15 is traditional crafts. The "Basketry of the Pomo" (California Indians) examines the skills of Pomo basket makers, whose work is among the finest basket-weaving in the world, while "Acorns" shows such baskets put to work in the preparation of food by California Indians. Then "Loon's Necklace" briefly relates a Salish myth through the use of the intricate carved wooden masks of Northwest Coast Indians. Finally, the craft of a Yucatecan Maya potter is illustrated in "Ollero Yucateco."

Both presentations will take place at 8 p.m. in 102 Thompson Hall. No charge.

Grant deadline soon approaching

Less than one month remains for artists to return their fellowship applications to the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation. March 15, 1977 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, poets, fiction writers, and playwrights applying to this year's Artists Fellowship Program. To be eligible artists must be residents of the Commonwealth over 18 years of age and not enrolled as a student in a degree granting program. Several $3,000 fellowships are awarded annually in each category. The work is reviewed anonymously by panels of three out-of-state artists whose only criterion is the quality of the work submitted.

For more information please contact the Foundation: 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108. 617-723-3851.

David Bromberg in concert at SUB

David Bromberg and his band will appear in concert Saturday night, March 5, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the shows, sponsored by the Program Council Music Committee, are on sale now for $3.

David Bromberg's concerts are always highlighted by the wide variety of musical styles that he and his band venture into. They shift gears easily from country ballads to bluegrass to western swing to full-tilt "country" rock and roll.

Bromberg is as versatile a musician as you'll find. He is at home on acoustic guitars, fiddle, banjo and mandolin. His long list of musical credits is another clue to what's coming on March 5. Apart from his own albums, David has had close associations with Bob Dylan, Vassar Clements, George Harrison, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jim Ringer and others.

Self Exploration workshops to begin

Six free workshops will be offered Wednesday evenings 7:30-9:30 in Campus Center 811-815. March 2, "Coping with Anxiety and Depression" by Andy Saykin; March 16, "Dreaming: The Sleep of Symbols" by John Shibley; March 30, "Getting to Know Me-You" by Gina Ariosa and Georgia Noble; April 6, "A Question of Self Awareness: Sexuality" by Marcia Lovell, Maureen Stanley and Jill Berkson; April 13, "Massage, Healing, Wholeness" by Georgia Noble and Jerry Jacobs; April 20, "Exploring Your Family Role" by Larry Ruhf. For further information call Room To Move at 545-0400.

TURN TO PAGE 11

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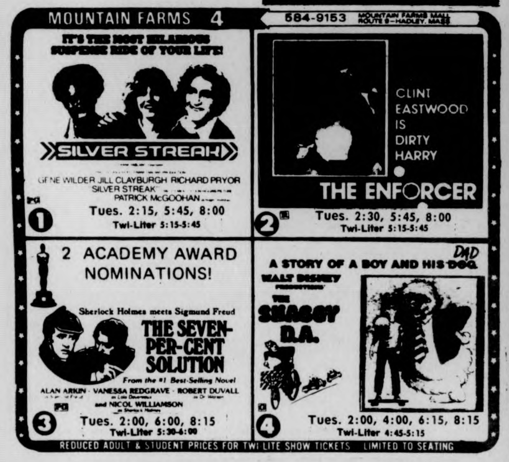
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
① Tues. 2:15, 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
② R Tues. 2:30, 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
PG
③ Tues. 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS ~~DOG~~ DAD
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
G
④ Tues. 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Liter 4:45-5:15
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Appearing Tonite
Light in the Night
Wed. & Thurs.
TOM RUSH
and
Travis Shook and the Club Wow
Fri. & Sat.
Rhinestones
AT
the rusty nail inn
RTE 47
SUNDERLAND
665-4937

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500

Beat the high price of
PRECISION HAIRCUTS
Our 2nd Anniversary Special
Includes:
FIRST: a professional consultation on what haircut would be best for your facial structure and hair texture.
SECOND: a precision style cut selected individually just for you.
THIRD: our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair and what professional products you should use on your hair and skin.
All For $7.50
ON TUE. & WED. ONLY
($8.50 on Thur. & Fri.)
Styles by Deborah
Call for appt. 549-5610

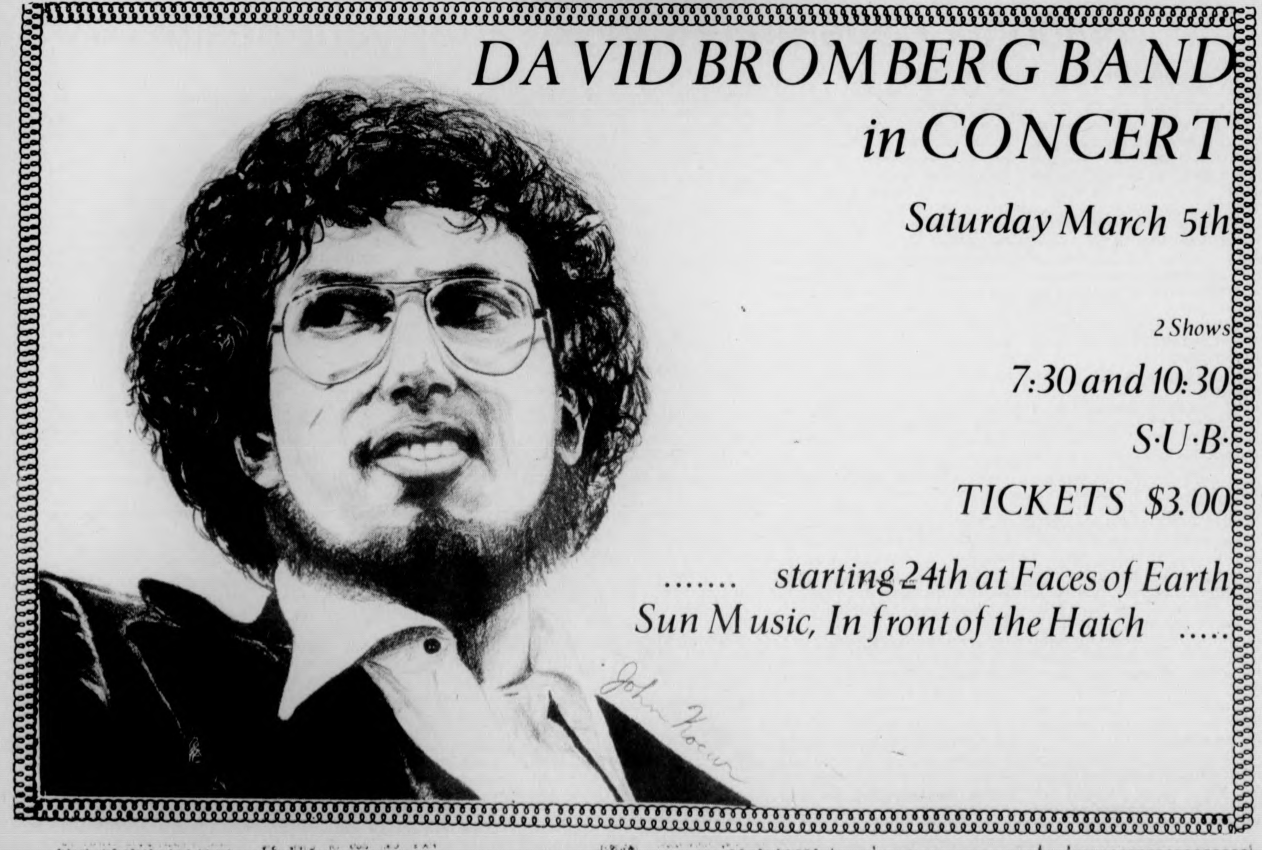
DAVID BROMBERG BAND
in CONCERT
Saturday March 5th
2 Shows
7:30 and 10:30
S·U·B·
TICKETS $3.00
.... starting 24th at Faces of Earth
Sun Music, In front of the Hatch .....

university of massachusetts arts council presents
NIKOLAIS
Dance Theatre
FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 11, 12
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM—A students — half price, senior citizens and other studnets $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE
545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

SOP sets up information table

The Student Organizing Project will have an information table set up on the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. It will be disseminating information regarding budget cuts, level-funding, faculty unionization and its effects on students, student unionization and collective bargaining, departmental council organizing, and the formation of the *Campus Communications Network*, as well as to launch a student union endorsement drive.

Clinical experience to be offered

The Northampton State Hospital is offering Five College students an opportunity to obtain clinical experience; students will learn positive behavior modification techniques and will apply them in a project focused on socialization and dining behaviors. The dining program, part of a large project designed to create a therapeutic milieu for an entire ward, will operate during lunch and supper hours. Between meals, activities programs will be available for the residents and for those students who may wish to participate.

Anyone who can give at least three hours per week is encouraged to attend the meeting in the Bodman Lounge in the Helen Hills Hills Chapen at Smith College tonight at 7:30.

If you are interested and are unable to attend this meeting or if you are interested in other volunteer opportunities available at Northampton State Hospital, please call Jim Kwiecinski, Director of Volunteer Services, at 584-1644, ext. 282 or 284.

Pardon does not include all veterans

Although President Carter's first official act after his inauguration was to announce a pardon for Vietnam-era draft resistors, it should be noted this pardon does not affect veterans or those liable to violations of military law; it covers only draft violations that occurred between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973. Violations involving "force or violence" were not pardoned nor were "related violations" of law, such as bail-jumping.

However, the executive order did instruct the Justice Department to cease all prosecutions for draft violations committed during this period. This means the unconvicted resistor can come home. Also, the Carter pardon replaces the Ford clemency program, although the status of military resistors who may have been included in the Ford program will be unchanged.

TURN TO PAGE 13

ROBERT REDFORD
THE CANDIDATE
TUESDAY MARCH 1st
C.C.A.
7.9.11. Admission $1.00

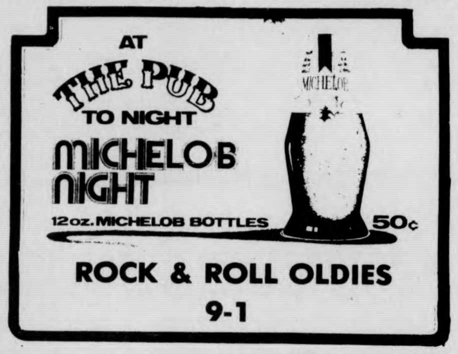
AT THE PUB TO NIGHT
MICHELOB NIGHT
12oz. MICHELOB BOTTLES 50¢
ROCK & ROLL OLDIES
9-1

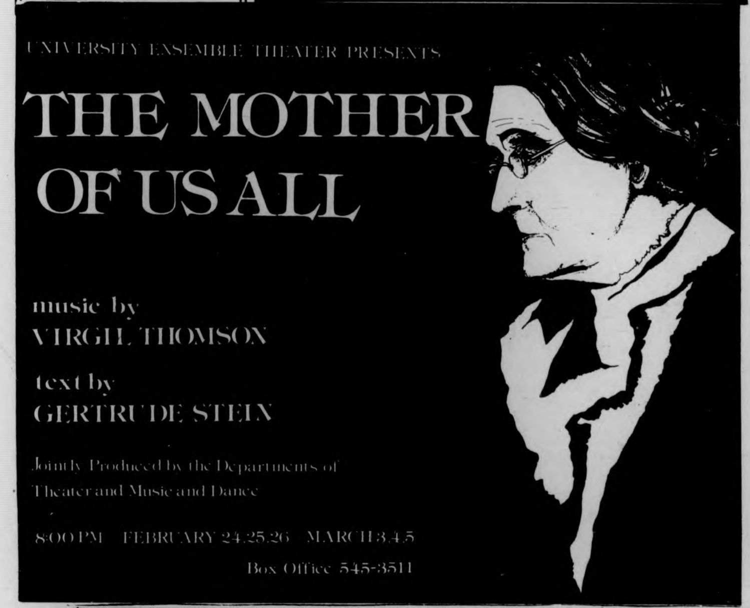
UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER PRESENTS
THE MOTHER OF US ALL
music by
VIRGIL THOMSON
text by
GERTRUDE STEIN
Jointly Produced by the Departments of
Theater and Music and Dance
8:00 PM FEBRUARY 24,25,26 MARCH 3,4,5
Box Office 545-3511

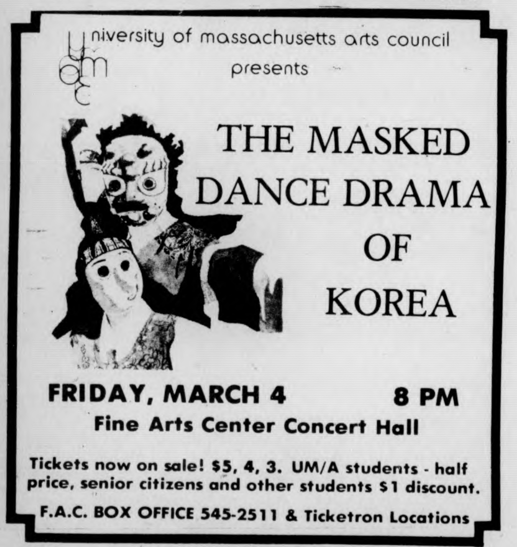
university of massachusetts arts council presents
THE MASKED DANCE DRAMA OF KOREA
FRIDAY, MARCH 4 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS
To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.
The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

Handmade guitars and dulcimers; water bed - mattress, heater, liner, frame. 586-2609.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

FOR SALE

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. $125. Eves 665-2563.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

Leather bomber jacket 42-44, new $85. $65, 584-9041.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Fisher metal skis 185 cm, 404 Salomen bindings, poles, buckle boots, W. sz. 9, complete $100. Also Aria 12 string guitar. Needs new strings. $50. 549-6834.

Furniture — sofa - convert $75; easy chair $35; end tables, lamps, kitchen set, etc. Exc. cond., moving. 253-2740.

210mm f5.6 Elnikkor enlarg. lens, $150. 28mm, 55 mm, 135 mm lens to fit. Pentax - 256-8935.

Olympic AM-Fm recvr-8 trk playr, tapes, spkrs. $100. Six head reel-to-reel-auto reverse tape recorder. $140. 546-6909.

Trumpet for sale! Top of the line. Besson 220 cost $200 new, sell cheap for $88. Call Wayne 546-7495 anytime!!

Guitar: Rickenbacker, semi-hollow body, six or twelve string electric, natural finish. Exc. cond. Asking $200.00. Call 467-3679.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c-o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs, Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment - min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact: Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 — 212-541-7568 or 7530.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number - 584-9669.

For three bedrm. apt.-thru May. S. Amherst. 256-6782.

FOR RENT

Room Brt. Mnr. $125, no deposit-utilities. 253-7498.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

2 bedroom townhouse apt. Squire Village, Sunderland. Available Mar. 1. $220—mo. Call 665-3563 day; 665-2909 eve.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. April 1. Call 545-2582 or 665-3957.

Room in coop. house on bus rt., near campus — $75 plus util. Call, 256-6352.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus laundry. Call Dave 586-5477 NHampt. 6-8 only.

Mature fem. to share apt. with grad student. $45+. 584-7642.

1 rm. N. Hampton. $70. 584-8241 after 6 p.m.

2 rms. in fine country home. No kitchen privileges. 247-5527. Hatfield.

1 bdrm. - utl incld, laundry, cats ok, 2 mi. frm campus. $175. Sue 549-1396 dys; 253-7510 ni.

WANTED

X country ski, single 21 c.m., EMS brand. 584-9041.

Old wooden ice box refrigerator or similar type cabinet. Call Mel 665-3921.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has al limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

PERSONALS

MDL welcome home, tanner and HB to me and you (late).

TIX — the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning — 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines including high—end; good advice, reasonable prices. Call Peter 665-2920.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail, HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Tune-ups, domestic and foreign. Brakes, shocks, mufflers, etc. Free est. Call Paul 253-7924.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Dodge Maxivan, pop-top camper conv. P.s., p.b., a.t., a.c., sink, furnace, stove, refrig., portapotti. Asking $4,800, Call 467-3679.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau sponsored by
Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

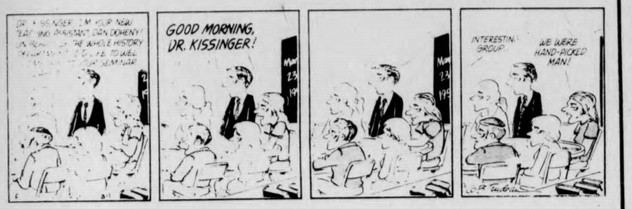
DR. KISSINGER, I'M YOUR NEW TEACHING ASSISTANT, DAN DOHENY! ON BEHALF OF THE WHOLE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, I'D LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO YOUR SEMINAR
GOOD MORNING, DR. KISSINGER!
INTERESTING GROUP.
WE WERE HAND-PICKED MAN!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

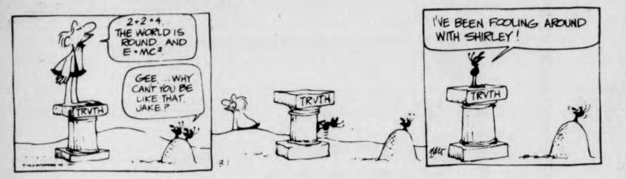
2+2=4. THE WORLD IS ROUND. AND E=MC².
GEE, ...WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THAT, JAKE?
TRVTH
TRVTH
I'VE BEEN FOOLING AROUND WITH SHIRLEY!
TRVTH

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

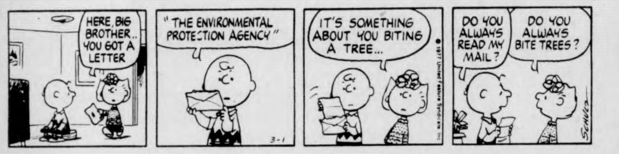
HERE, BIG BROTHER.. YOU GOT A LETTER
"THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY"
IT'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOU BITING A TREE...
DO YOU ALWAYS READ MY MAIL?
DO YOU ALWAYS BITE TREES?

What Next? by Dick Janssen

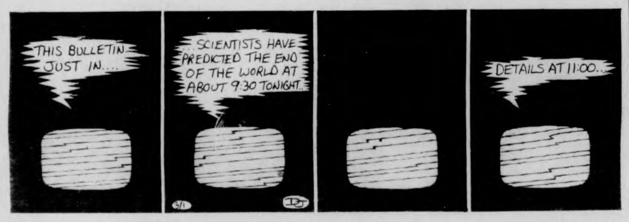
THIS BULLETIN JUST IN....
...SCIENTISTS HAVE PREDICTED THE END OF THE WORLD AT ABOUT 9:30 TONIGHT..
DETAILS AT 11:00..

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

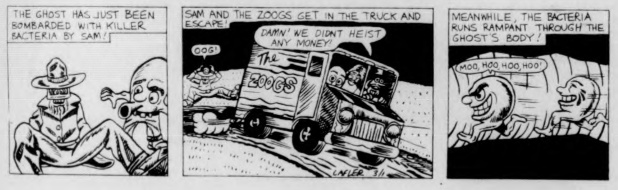
THE GHOST HAS JUST BEEN BOMBARDED WITH KILLER BACTERIA BY SAM!
SAM AND THE ZOOGS GET IN THE TRUCK AND ESCAPE!
DAMN! WE DIDNT HEIST ANY MONEY!
OOG!
The ZOOGS
MEANWHILE, THE BACTERIA RUNS RAMPANT THROUGH THE GHOST'S BODY!
MOO, HOO, HOO, HOO!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

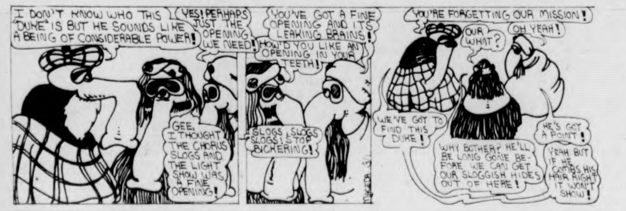
I DON'T KNOW WHO THIS "DUKE" IS BUT HE SOUNDS LIKE A BEING OF CONSIDERABLE POWER!
YES! PERHAPS JUST THE OPENING WE NEED!
GEE, I THOUGHT THE CHORUS SLOGS AND THE LIGHT SHOW WAS A FINE OPENING!
YOU'VE GOT A FINE OPENING AND ITS LEAKING BRAINS!
HOW'D YOU LIKE AN OPENING IN YOUR TEETH!
SLOGS, SLOGS SLOGS! STOP BICKERING!
YOU'RE FORGETTING OUR MISSION!
OUR WHAT?
OH YEAH!
WE'VE GOT TO FIND THIS DUKE!
WHY BOTHER? HE'LL BE LONG GONE BEFORE WE CAN GET OUR SLOGGISH HIDES OUT OF HERE!
HE'S GOT A POINT!
YEAH BUT IF HE COMBS HIS HAIR RIGHT IT WON'T SHOW!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

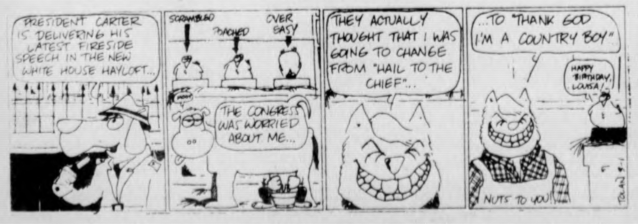
PRESIDENT CARTER IS DELIVERING HIS LATEST FIRESIDE SPEECH IN THE NEW WHITE HOUSE HAYLOFT...
SCRAMBLED
POACHED
OVER EASY
THE CONGRESS WAS WORRIED ABOUT ME...
THEY ACTUALLY THOUGHT THAT I WAS GOING TO CHANGE FROM "HAIL TO THE CHIEF"...
...TO "THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY"
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOUISA!
NUTS TO YOU!

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "The Jacquals"
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 BASKETBALL — FAIRFIELD VS. CONNECTICUT
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Joanie's Weird Boyfriend"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "W-A-S-P-S"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Hi Neighbors, Book II"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Bondage"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 57 JACQUES COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY "The Accident"
22 30 POLICE STORY "One of Our Cops Is Crazy"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Big Noise"
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Vice and Virtue"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "How the West Was Won"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Crazy Joe"
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 1 — Born today, you are by nature somewhat timid, especially in the presence of strangers. On the other hand, once you are able to open up, to feel free and easy with people, you are a fun-loving, outgoing, seemingly extroverted individual. You are at your best when you are in a situation that enables you to take on the character of another person, when you are, for instance, on stage. You would make an excellent actor. If you should choose such a career, though, you will have to learn how to get over your initial fears of trying out for any one production and recognize your talents.

Past successes do not usually spur you on to bigger and better things in the future. You seem to have to begin all over again each time you set out toward any goal -- even if it is the same kind of goal you have achieved before. Friends and family often come to your rescue, however, and even the smallest "shove" from behind is usually enough to put you into forward motion safely and securely. It is important to your career, therefore, that you have friends and family members who understand your nature and your needs and who will stand by you, ready to offer encouragement when the time comes.

You may have difficulty during the years of your young adulthood distinguishing between real love and infatuation. You may, in fact, at some point in your life find yourself trapped in a situation that you once thought romantic but which, upon maturation, you find impossible. To avoid such an outcome, weigh your emotional needs carefully before taking any step toward a permanent relationship with any member of the opposite sex. Allow time to have its say.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Wednesday, March 2

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A susceptibility to flattery may cause you joy in the morning -- but disappointment by day's end. Be objective about yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be warned against false friends today. Be sure to get in writing whatever is owed you; otherwise, you may find yourself without expected gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Though you may receive great praise at this time, you stand in danger of being thought a flash in the pan. The remedy lies in hard work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is a day when through your own efforts, you may transform an old enemy into a new friend. Approach a problem logically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A handicap to your advancement on the employment scene may not be apparent. Study the situation well before passing judgment on it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your consideration of another's plight may lend just the degree of moral support that is needed. Express your concern.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your taste for criticism may run only one way. Take care as you give criticism to another not to set yourself up for future emotional scarring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You must have the courage of your convictions today; otherwise, you will be unable to persuade others into decisions you wish them to make.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Conviviality carries you far today, especially when your goals are bound in with your ability to get along with other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Energy expended in an effort to aid another is energy well spent. Don't give up your own goals, however, to offer help; merely shelve them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your own problems demand your attention today. If you cannot find enough time for yourself without slighting another -- then slight another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) — So long as you have received adequate compensation for your efforts, you should have no complaint. Turn your attention to the young.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Monday's Puzzle Solved

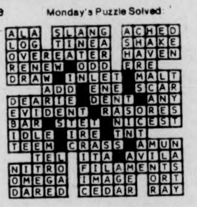

ACROSS

1 Bearded animals
6 Climb
10 Tall tropical palm
14 ----- a-Dale: Robin Hood's friend
15 Oil country
16 -- -- even keel
17 "Common Sense" author
18 Riches: Slang
19 Reasonable
20 Pulls with quick jerks
22 Expansion
24 Sister of Ares
26 Frisked
27 Legal data
31 Deface
32 Begin to grow anew
33 Resin
35 Elderly
38 Nipa palm
39 Did cloak-and-dagger work
40 Woodwind
41 "High ---": Anderson play
42 Fixes firmly in place
43 Sam ----- fictional detective
44 Retreat
45 Relented
47 Cuts across
51 Rush headlong
52 U.S.A. November event
54 Adjusted into folds
58 Greek letter
59 Enthusiasm
61 European country
62 Norse god
63 ---- bean
64 Of some Europeans
65 Kick in football
66 Corner: Informal
67 Cupidity

DOWN

1 Fissures
2 Pearl Buck heroine
3 King Hussein's wife
4 Drunk: Slang: 2 words
5 Showed contempt
6 Tear apart roughly
7 Made angry
8 Of some Germanic peoples
9 Much aroused: Var.
10 London character
11 Walking -----: Elated
12 Kayak
13 "Do not stand -- ---"
21 Do wrong
23 On - --- with
25 ----- Flow: Naval base
27 He was: Latin
28 Forbid authoritatively
29 Building beam
30 Releases
34 Make muddled
35 Scottish burgh
36 Rich source
37 Act
39 Experiencing feeling
40 Machine tender
42 Divide: Suffix
43 Looking intently
44 Pour off
46 Ministered to
47 Jazz of the '40s
48 --- -- Diable: Devil's Island
49 Insert: 2 words
50 Of the sun
53 Church part
55 Remove outer skin
56 Additional
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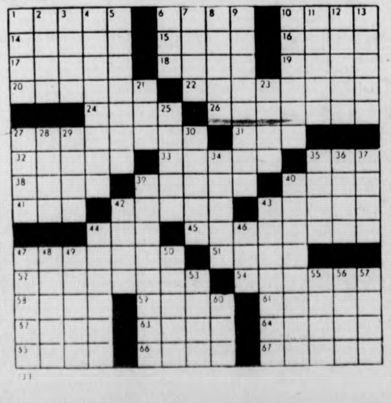

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CONT. FROM PAGE 11

Medicine seminar colloquium offered

If you are interested in learning more about medical specialties, or just medicine in general, the Orchard Hill-Central colloquium entitled "Seminar on Medicine, Part 4" might be of interest to you.

This colloque, offered every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hasbrouck 113, has weekly guest lecturers from various medical and medically related fields. So, if you are interested in signing up for the colloque and getting one credit, come to Hasbrouck 113 on Tuesdays. For more information, call 546-9476 and ask for Phil.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, California Quiche; Basics: *the same*; Turkey Sandwich, California Quiche.

DINNER — Stuffed Shells w-meat sauce, Chinese Chicken Wings, Chicken Chow Mein; Basics: *the same.*

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Chicken Cacciatore; Basics: Vegetables a la King, Tuna Salad-Bun.

DINNER — SPECIAL DINNER: Breads Buffet, Roast Beef with gravy, Eggplant Parmigiana; Basics: Baked Fish with a Lemon Slice, Eggplant Parmigiana.

Notices

ALL UNIV. WOMEN

The sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi invite you to join us in a Taffy Pull, Tues., March 1 from 7:30-9 p.m. We're at 389 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-0939 for info or rides.

AMATEUR RADIO MEETING

Meeting tomorrow night, 8 p.m. in Hamshack. All interested in electronics, communications invited.

"AMNESTY" DISCUSSION GROUP

Amnesty discussion in Rm 903 CC, 7:30 p.m., Tues. March 1.

ARTISTS! WRITERS!

Spectrum is now accepting work. Deadline is April 1.

ARTS FESTIVAL

A day of celebration of the arts will be held in early April in the SUB. We need ideas, and musicians, artists, poets, filmakers, video and crafts people to organize, perfosm and sho. If you are intrigued by the possibilities, come to the first important meeting, Wed. March 2, 7 sharp to 8:30 in CC 801.

ATTENTION PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Attention: Pancake Breakfast, Sun. March 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Chenoworth 217, $1.50-person. Juice, pancakes, and ham; $1.25-person, juice and pancakes. Have a good breakfast today! Coffee. Tickets in 432 SUB, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 545-0189.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Information on teaching and taking preventative dentistry and dental technique classes at next meeting, this Thurs., March 3, 7 p.m. C.C. 808. Members and non-members welcome; especially recommended for pre-dents as Dental schools look favorable on such programs. DAT information also available.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

You are welcome tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in 422 SU for this weekly excursion into the wilds of The Book of Revelation, stoned, heavy and sometimes strangely relevant. UCF invites you to make this a regular Lenten experience. Freedom of expression and questioning are encouraged.

BREAD AND WINE

During Lent, more than ever, this brief sacramental celebration can deepen and lighten your inner life. You are welcome to share with us from 7:45 to a little after 8 each Tues. evening in SU 422. Come as you are. Celebrated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical UCF team Ministry.

CHESS

The Chess Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. in CC 915 on Wed., March 3. Anybody who wants to play chess is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

We cordially invite everyone to a meeting tonight from 6-7 p.m., CC 802, with a theme on combating apathy on campus.

FREE ETHNOGRAPHIC FILMS

Three films — "Ishi in Two Worlds" on Californi Indians, "Yanomano" on tropical forest Indians, and "Discovering the Music of Africa" — will be shown free of charge tonight, 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.

HILLEL

Rap session People with non-Jewish partners. Tues., 4:30, CC 902.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH KIDS?

Northern Educational Services (NES) can help you. For more info. contact our office in 403 SUB. 545-0910.

JOURNEY: A MYSTICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting to Journey will be held tomorrow, Wed., March 2 at 5 p.m. at the BDIC Conference room Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone else interested in the production are asked to attend.

LEARN SELF DEFENSE AND SELF DISCIPLINE (INC. MEN AND WOMEN)

Sunday night 7-8:30 or 9 George Washington dorm 19th floor, wrestling room. NO gi (uniform) required. Fee of $15. For whole semester, no injury risk, no sparring.

MARXIST-LENINIST STUDY GROUP

The second meeting of a Marxist-Leninist Study Group, sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Rm 902. All interested students are invited.

MEN'S CONTRACEPTION

Everything you always wanted to know about contraception. Tues., March 1, 7 p.m. Rm 302 at the Health Center. All men welcome.

PRE-VET MEMBERS

Dr. Lyford will talk on Modern Dairy Herd Management. March 2, 7 p.m. in the Stockbridge Reading Room. Non-members welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the office — SU 415. All members please attend.

ROISTER DOISTER

There will be a very short, important meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in CC 803. All members new and old are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in CC 901 for all those interested in racing at Coast Guard on March 5 & 6. For more info you may call Steve 6-8684.

SCUBA CLUB

Divers get into shape for spring diving every Tues. at the Curry Hicks Pool from 6-7 p.m. There are also Lobster License applications available.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART II

The colloq. will meet tonight (and every other Tues. night) in Hasbrouck Room 113. The time is from 7-9. Tonight's topic will be Emergency Medicine and the speaker is Linda Tsoumas, an Emergency Medical Technician from Belchertown State School. The colloquial is open to anyone interested.

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Bucyk eager to return

BOSTON (UPI) — John Bucyk has been in an unaccustomed and uncomfortable position the past few weeks — flat on his back.

The Bruins' winger, who had missed only 15 games the past nine seasons, will miss his 15th straight game tonight when his club hosts the Detroit Red Wings.

The ailment is similar to the injury that stopped him nine years ago — lower back spasms. He is in Massachusetts General Hospital, spending his time between traction and lying flat. He allows few visitors and no reporters or photographers.

"When I'm injured, I don't like talking about it. That's why no one has heard much about me," Bucyk said Monday in a telephone interview. "I'm starting to feel a little better now, but I still don't know when I can go home. I've been here a week now and sure hope I can get out of here soon."

In his 22nd National Hockey League season and 20th with the Bruins, Bucyk had recently found his scoring touch when the injury cropped up. The NHL's second all-time leading scorer had 20 goals and 25 assists before being sidelined.

"The problem actually started against the Islanders" in a Jan. 20 home game; "then I got hit against Colorado" Jan. 27, said Bucyk, who will receive the Lester Patrick Trophy next Monday in New York if he can get out of bed. The award is given for outstanding service to hockey in the U.S.

"Then on Saturday Jan. 29 I drove to the Garden for our afternoon game against Toronto and I couldn't get out of the car. I finally got into the dressing room and put some heat on it and went out on the ice for the warmup. That's when I realized it was more serious."

Still, the durable Ukranian tried to play. After sitting out the Toronto game, he accompanied the team to Pittsburgh the following day. The back began bothering the 6-foot, 215-pound forward again and he wound up listening to the game from his hotel room. He has not played since.

Originally the Bruins thought Bucyk would be out three or four games. But he wound up aggravating the condition each time he would make the 45-minute drive from his Boxford home to take treatments at Boston Garden.

"Finally, I checked into the hospital last week and I've been flat on my back ever since," said Bucyk, fourth in the NHL in career goals with 551. "Maybe I could go home now but the doctors and the Bruins want to make sure I'm completely over the injury before I come back to play.

"They're afraid if I get hit hard or hit somebody, I'll get hurt again and be out for the year. I want to make sure I can get back and be in good shape for the playoffs. But I'll have to win my job back."

Coach Don Cherry surely will find a spot for Bucyk, the left cornerman on Boston's sagging power play. The Bruins' biggest problem in Bucyk's absence has been an ineffective power play. Bucyk's biggest problem during the same stretch has been learning to watch the televised games quietly from his hospital bed.

"It drives me nuts," he said. "I hate it, especially when I watch it on TV. I say, 'Gee, if that had been me, I would have scored,' or, 'I could have helped out there.'

"It's tougher off the ice than it is playing."

If lying around is hard, retirement would be unbearable for Bucyk. That is why he is talking about coming back, although he will be 42 in May.

"I'm not thinking about retirement," he said. "I'm trying to get out of here and start playing again."

Sports calendar

MONDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 82 Northeastern 76

TODAY

WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Smith Away 7:00

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Rutgers, ECBL playoffs Philadelphia 9:00

Important notices

Intramural Softball and Soccer rosters are due today. Soccer must have health forms — if student number is incorrect you are automatically eliminated from IM play.

On Wednesday, March 2, the UMass Intramural Wrestling Championship matches will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

There are still some spaces available for an overnight bus trip to the ECBL tournament tomorrow in Philadelphia. For more information contact Ed Bowe at the Greek Affairs office (5-2711).

Collegian sport staffers — there will be a mandatory meeting in the *Collegian* office Thursday at 6:30. Spring assignments will be discussed.

There will be a meeting for tennis prospects on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at Boyden in room 249.

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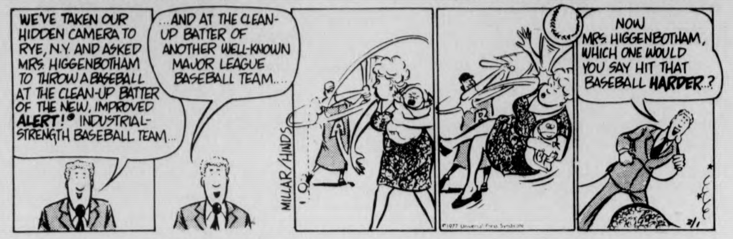
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Stage set for Finley's suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Post trial briefs and proposed findings of fact were filed Monday in U.S. District Court in behalf of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, setting the stage for a final decision on Finley's $3.5 million damage suit by Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Testimony in the suit ended in mid-January and McGarr, ordering both sides to file final papers Monday, said he would hand down his decision "as soon as possible."

Kuhn's brief, running 137 legal pages, summarized evidence produced on his behalf at the trial and requested 'judgement for the defendant, dismissing the complaint with prejudice and awarding appropriate fees and costs to the defendant."

Finley had asked that Kuhn be required to pay Finley's legal costs in the suit.

The proposed conclusions for Kuhn summarized the legal issues of the trial and asked that Finley's complaint be "barred and judgment entered for defendant Kuhn."

The suit was filed because Kuhn voided Finley's sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for a total of $3.5 million. Finley charged the action exceeded the commissioner's authority and was "capricious and arbitrary."

Conclusions of law submitted by Finley specified he had been damaged $2 million by Kuhn and asked for that amount plus interest from June 18, 1976 to the date of decree. The amount requested was reduced presumably because Finley retained contract rights to Blue, while he lost rights to Rudi and Fingers, who played out their options and signed with other teams as free agents.

Witnesses for Kuhn during the trial testified owners had granted unlimited authority to the commissioner since the office of commissioner was established and Kuhn's action, which he took "in the best interests of baseball" was within his power.

Finley challenged Kuhn's authority to void the sale under the clause of "best interests of baseball."

Both briefs filed in behalf of Kuhn Monday covered every point brought up during the trial as well as citing previous legal actions which might be applicable to the case.

"There can be no question that the plaintiff failed to meet its burden of establishing that the commissioner's decision was arbitrary, capricious or motivated by bad faith," the brief said. "The evidence clearly established that the commissioner's disapproval was a reasonable good faith exercise of the discretionary power vested in him."

Dave hopes to sign

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Kingman, hitting one long drive over the left center field fence to prove he has not lost his skills, followed his first workout with the New York Mets Monday by meeting with General Manager Joe McDonald. He came away still unsigned.

As gracious as he has ever been in a 20 minute meeting with the press, Kingman said it is his hope to be signed by the end of spring training. He added that "I hope to hit 50 home runs this year. I think I am capable of that."

Kingman refused to discuss any salary figures with newsmen, insisting "that is my private business."

The Mets' No. 1 slugger, who slammed 37 home runs last year, is reportedly asking for $3 million.

Kingman said he has every desire to play for the New York Mets and has no intention of playing out his option if he does not sign for 1977. But he refused to rule out that possibility. "I was raised in California and eventually I would like to go back there," Kingman said. "I am single and I have no ties. There is nothing to prevent from picking up and going."

Kingman also said that although he has not brought an agent into his negotiations. So far he has advised the Mets of that possibility in the event the salary negotiations drag on.

With the arrival of Kingman and Felix Millan, the entire Mets squad was in camp one day before the official March 1 reporting date. All players are signed with the exception of Kingman and catcher Jerry Grote.

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Women hoopsters in EAIAW tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's basketball team has been seeded third in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regional tournament, it was announced Sunday.

The tournament, which will take place from Thursday, March 10 to Saturday, March 12 at UConn, will send its winner to the National tournament. The Nationals are slated to be held later this month at the University of Minnesota.

As expected, Southern Connecticut was named top seed in the 16-team field for the Easterns. Queens College, which UMass defeated 82-81 in late January, was picked as second seed, with the Minutewomen third.

St. John's and Cortland State (NY) round out the top five places.

The 15-4 UMass squad will play its opening-round game on March 10 at 11 a.m. against 13th-seeded New Hampshire. The Minutewomen beat the Wildcats, 80-63, in a February clash.

Should UMass win that game, it will move into the quarterfinals, which are slated to take place the following day. Should the Minutewomen lose, they will move into the consolation bracket.

The sixth through 16th seeded schools follow, in order: Brooklyn College, Maine, Bridgewater State, Rhode Island, Providence, UConn, Northeastern, New Hampshire, Springfield, Vermont, and Central Connecticut.

UMass played every team in the tourney except Cortland State this season and compiled a combined 10-4 record against them.

Before the Easterns begin, though, the Minutewomen will compete in the Massachusetts state tournament. Top-seeded UMass will play fourth-ranked Bridgewater State at 6 p.m. Friday, after second and third seeds Springfield and Northeastern have battled it out at 4 p.m. The winners will meet for the title Saturday night, while the losers tap-off earlier for third place honors.

In the state tourney, the Minutewomen will be looking to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of Bridgewater in the championship game last year.

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Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is up to his old tricks again during a morning exercise period at the Tigers spring training camp in Lakeland, Florida. (UPI photo)

Heggie may be best ever says UMass coach Evans

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

UMass' women's gymnastics team has firmly established itself among the top of the national gymnastic powers. In the last five years the gymwomen have earned one national title, two eastern titles, a heartbreaking second place finish in 1975 and a respectable seventh placing last year. Yet Coach Virginia Evans thinks this year's squad could be the best she has ever put into competition. Evans is quite certain that Jill Heggie is the best all around gymnast she has ever had working for her.

Heggie arrived on the UMass scene after all the aforementioned statistics reached the record books. Heggie is a transfer sophomore, competing for the first season as a Minutewoman, but she has already established herself at the top of the squad. As a freshman, Heggie attended Southern Connecticut while working with Olympic coach Muriel Grossman at Grossman's New Haven club. Heggie brings an enthusiastic effervescence and dedication to the squad which is very likely one of the keys to the team's success this season.

Heggie is not the only key, however. She has the distinction of competing on a team where depth abounds. One of the reasons Heggie chose to come to UMass was a joint decision made with club teammates. Junior Stephanie Jones has been battling Heggie all season for the top all around position. During the recent meet against Springfield College Jones totaled 36.70 to 36.85 for Heggie.

Collegian
sports

Junior Susan Cantwell continues to improve with every meet. Against Springfield College, Cantwell scored a total of 35.35 points. Karen Hemberger, another Grossman product, has been hampered by an ankle injury sustained earlier in the season, but is a very definite threat. The specializing gymnasts, Diane Laurenson, Jean Anderson, Cheryl Morrier and Barbara Burmeister add to the total depth of the squad. Heggie, however, has received the respect of her teammates illustrated by her election as captain of this year's squad. This honor is usually reserved for returning seniors or juniors but Heggie appears by all accounts to be a very successful leader.

"Jill has a very strong natural ability to get along with people," commented Coach Evans. "She is very supportive of her other team members, always there with a smile or friendly advice. I think she exhibits a lot of maturity for a person her age."

Jill started her gymnastics career later than most gymnasts. As a freshman in high school, while living in California, she was asked by her gym teacher to join the interscholastic team. At a meet she was approached by one of the judges, who asked her to join a private team. When Heggie's family moved to the east coast, she began working out with Grossman.

"I was never pressured into it and I think that's why I liked it so much," she said. I think it was a lot of work, but I think working with Coach Grossman was the most thrilling thing experienced in my life."

While with Grossman, Heggie received an elite ranking which is a high distinction.

Like the rest of the squad Jill is anxiously awaiting the Easterns. The team is assured to qualify, as it has already scored the mandatory 134 points. That just isn't good enough for them, however. The gymwomen wish to avenge their early season loss to nationally ranked Penn State as well as knock off number one ranked Clarion. Heggie is confident that Penn State can be dispensed with but concedes that Clarion is going to be tougher.

"If we go in there and really hit cold, we can do it!!!" she said.

With Jill Heggie's gymnastics ability compiled with the total depth of the team and Evans, Calabria and Heggie's combined optimism and leadership, Clarion and Penn State have something to worry about.

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Sports

Cagers overcome Huskies, stage now set for playoffs

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — It was supposed to be the type of game last night in which the playoff-bound UMass men's basketball team was to have outclassed the less-talented Northeastern Huskies and breeze to its 17th win of the season.

That's the way it was supposed to have been. However, somebody forgot to tell that to the UMass and Northeastern basketball teams.

Not only did the Huskies battle the Minutemen down to the final buzzer, but they nearly pulled off the upset of the season before bowing to UMass, 82-76 before 1,250 at Northeastern's Cabot Gymnasium.

It took a 26-point performance from forward Mike Pyatt and a 14 point, 16 rebound performance from forward Jim Town that enabled the Minutemen to finish their regular season play with a win and a 17-9 record. However, it wasn't easy.

After Pyatt and Town had led the Minutemen to a 39-34 halftime advantage, Northeastern began to chip away at the lead in the early stages of the second half, led by guard Dave Caligaris, who scored a game-high 28 points.

Caligaris connected on four 20-foot jumpers and a lay-up to pull the Huskies within two points of the Minutemen, 52-50. Then after UMass' Mark Donoghue scored four points on free throws, the Huskies tied the game 56-56 with 9:45 to go in the game on a pair of baskets by forward Steve Ramos and a turnaround jumper by Howard Thompkins.

At that point, UMass coach Jeack Leaman, obviously unhappy with the way the game had turned for the worse for the Minutemen, changed his strategy slightly and had his team pressing the full length of the floor.

Immediately, Leaman's new change in strategy bore fruitful results as the Minutemen forced three Huskie turnovers in which they converted into baskets.

Following a Northeastern turnover, Pyatt hit on a 15-foot jumper from the left of the key, giving the Minutemen a 58-56 lead. Then Derick Claiborne stole the ensuing full court pass and fed off to Alex Eldridge who scored two of his 17 points on the lay-up giving UMass a four-point lead.

Bill Morrison converted the third Huskie turnover into a basket when he hit on a jump shot from the right of the key, giving UMass a six point, 62-56 lead.

UMass began to wear down the tiring Huskies in the closing minutes of the game, as the Minutemen put their fast-break offense into gear and built up a 10 poind lead, 74-64 with less than three minutes to go in the game.

However, UMass got sloppy in the final three minutes and Northeastern pulled within four points of the Minutemen, 78-74 with 38 seconds to go. But two free throws by Claiborne with 20 seconds remaining preserved the victory for the Minutemen.

After the game, Leaman pointed out that his team may have been looking ahead to its rematch with Rutgers tomorrow night in the opening round of the ECBL playoffs.

"We got some good performances tonight from our frontline," Leaman said, "but still, some of our people may have been looking ahead one game."

Northeastern's inability to shoot free throws in the first half may have cost the Huskies the game, as they made only 5-14 free throws.

Town pulled a muscle in his back in the first half and was forced to sit out part of the second half.

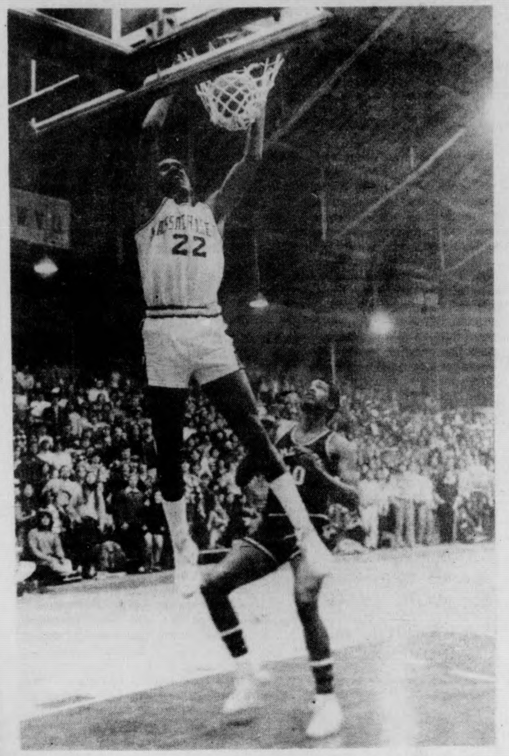

Bill Morrison, who scored eight points in last night's UMass win over Northeastern, goes up for the slam dunk here, in an earlier game against UNH. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Sophomore Captain Jill Heggie has been a key to the UMass women's gymnastic team's success. See Laura Bassett's feature on page 15. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Women's ski team ready for big meet

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Women's Ski team is one of 15 squads in the country invited to compete in the first national ski meet sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, March 11 and 12 at Stowe, Vermont.

The AIAW is the largest organization of its kind in the country, and national ski powers such as Denver, Michigan, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Vermont are expected to appear at Stowe. Competing schools were chosen on the basis of league standings and geographical distribution.

Men's ski coach Bill MacConnell was the first one aware of the women's achievement when the AIAW's letter of invitation came into his office last Thursday.

"I was shocked when I got the letter inviting us," MacConnell said, "because our league results aren't even in yet. It's very hard to say how the girls will do since we've never seen these teams, but the best in the country will be there."

"They might not expect much from our girls coming out of Southern New England," MacConnell said, "but we may surprise them. One need only look at the girls training schedule to know if they're ready; they've been aiming at the nationals and easterns since November 15. They got on their skis as early as possible, and they practiced the entire month of January."

Women's coach Steve Tonelli would not predict a national championship for the Minutewomen.

"I don't know how we'll make out in an event of this caliber," Tonelli said, "but the girls are skiing well and we'll hold our own. Just getting there is quite an achievement."

Holy Cross loses in final seconds

WORCESTER, MASS. (UPI) — Senior Guard Glen Williams sank a free throw with three seconds left Monday night to lift St. John's to a 62-61 victory over Holy Cross.

Center George Johnson had tied the score nine seconds earlier, capping an 18 point performance with a 10-foot jump shot from the baseline.

Cecil Rellford also had 18 points for St. Johns. Chris Potter led Holy Cross with 19.

The victory boosted St. John's to a 20-8 season mark. Holy Cross is now 21-5.

Holy Cross, an early season overtime victor over UMass, was without the service of freshman sensation Ron Perry.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 96 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Faculty, staff may not get raises

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Cost-of-living increases for UMass faculty and staff, passed at the February board of trustees meeting, may not become a reality and are dependent on the interpretation of the vote's wording, the president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) yesterday said.

At a general meeting of the MSP in the Campus Center, President Larry S. Roberts said the wording of the vote makes it unclear as to whether the facilty and staff will receive the increase since they have unionized.

He said the administration, state government officials and the MSP hold different opinions concerning the validity of the vote.

The MSP was recently elected to represent faculty and certain staff members at the Amherst campus in collective bargaining. Together with a similar group at the UMass-Boston campus, the MSP will enter into negotiations over salary, working conditions and academic policy with the UMass administration.

As passed by the trustees, the vote authorizes the Executive Committee on the board "... to approve for non-union employees of the University, including faculty, professional staff and classified employees, such adjustments as are appropriate to all circumstances at that time."

The trustee vote occurred at the Feb. 2 meeting of the board, and 1600 faculty and staff voted Feb. 8 and 9 accept the MSP as their collective bargaining agent.

In a previous press statement, Roberts said the MSP had determined their election as bargaining agent "would in no way effect the implementation of these pay increments beyond the delay the administration expects in the normal legislative process."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in a telephone interview last night, said that under public employe collective bargaining laws, salary adjustments for those represented by a union must be bargained during negotiations.

Bromery said salary increases for the other unions on campus had been handled in this manner.

Roberts said at the MSP meeting there was no collective bargaining law which would invalidate the trustee vote.

According to Roberts, state sec. of Finance John L. Buckley has specifically indicated the cost-of-living increase was meant to go into effect regardless of the UMass faculty's vote.

Roberts also told the 75 persons attending the meeting the MSP was prepared to bring the University to court on a violation of the fair labor practice act, unless administration officials agreed to meet with union representatives shortly.

The union needs to set up informal channels of communication before formal negotiations can begin, Roberts said, and thus far the University has not responded to requests from the union to meet.

Bromery last night said that collective bargaining laws provide for negotiation meetings, but not informal contacts, and the University will set up such contacts at the appropriate time.

In addition, Roberts said the University has been uncooperative in setting up the process of automatic payroll deductions for union fees and dues, although the group hopes to have this service by May.

Bromery said that such deductions must be negotiated into the contract, which could take a year to 18 months to negotiate.

In other action, the MSP voted on the method they will use to choose a negotiations committee, which will design the negotiations package. The committee will be composed of 30 representatives from the various schools, the library and special programs, to be elected by the MSP's departmental or program representatives.

The group also approved articles of association, which will dictate the ties the MSP will have with the Boston Campus' union, the Faculty Staff Union.

In drafting the articles, Roberts said, the groups tried to be fairly explicit in stating which areas the union would have to work on together and allow the groups to remain as autonomous as possible.

In other matters, the MSP announced the beginning of a membership drive, begun in order to have sufficient membership to represent all elements of the faculty and staff in determining the negotiations package.

Roberts also announced the appointment of Jerome Mileur, professor of political science as head of the MSP's Legislative Committee, which is charged with keeping track of legislation affecting UMass, suggesting its own legislation, and with familiarizing legislators with UMass and its faculty.

Mileur said he would like to conduct an inventory of faculty and staff interested in working on legislative study groups and advisory councils.

The more contact UMass faculty have with legislators, Mileur said, "the better off we are going to be."

Roberts said that during Michael S. Dukakis' two-day visit to UMass last week, he had a chance to explain these ideas to the governor, and said he was enthusiastic about the plan.

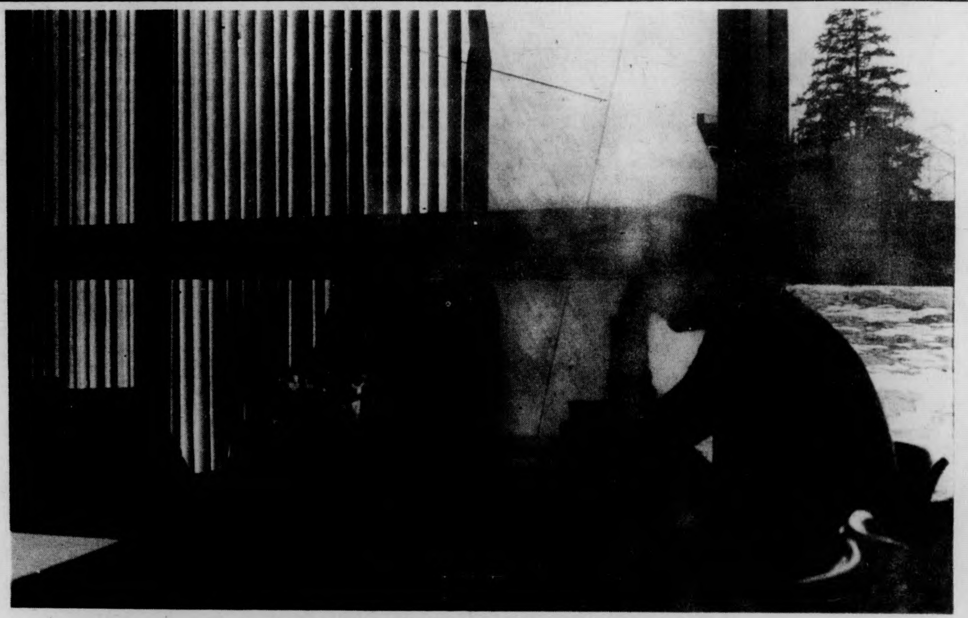

Late afternoon in the Bluewall. (Staff photo by Colleen Cullen)

Trustees here to discuss hospital, budget, salaries

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees are expected to consider a new budget request today for the University hospital in Worcester, the governor's capital outlay budget proposal for UMass, and, in executive session, discuss cost-of-living increases for faculty and staff.

The trustees will meet this morning in the Chancellor's Board room in Whitmore administration building for an executive committee meeting, and then convene for a full board meeting later in the day at Memorial Hall.

The Worcester hospital, which originally requested $12 million for the next fiscal year, wants to change its request to $18 million, according to Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin.

Eventually, the hospital is expected to generate its own revenue, but with only 85 of a potential 400 beds in use, the hospital is running a large deficit, Cronin said.

The additional request if passed by the trustees, will be sent to the legislature to be considered along with the state's budget for next year.

The trustees are also expected to discuss the governor's budget proposals for the University. The proposal includes $150,000 for the renovation of state-owned buildings, and, if this is included in the final budget, Cronin said he hopes it can be used for the renovation of dorms.

The Executive Committee is also expected to go into executive session to discuss last month's board vote on cost-of-living increases for non-union employees.

At this time, it is unclear whether faculty and staff will receive the increase since they voted to unionize in a Feb. 8 and 9 election.

A new student trustee from the Boston campus may not be seated tomorrow due to confusion over the length of her term.

Judy Baker was elected in February to fill a vacancy left by the former trustee who did not return to school this semester.

Cronin said the board is not sure whether her term will run to next spring or will be considered an interim position.

The trustees are also expected to approve fund transfers, necessary to replenish certain amounts that have been drained.

Cronin said most of the transfers will be between permanent personnel and temporary personnel accounts.

Employes union meets today at noon

The UMass Employes Association (UMEA) will meet today at noon in Campus Center 168 at noon to vote on what action to take over recently contracted but unfunded pay raises that had been approved by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis,

According to Bernard K. Turner, UMEA president, the association has negotiated with the University for four years, but because the state has not funded the contract, "the employes are still without it."

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WEATHER

Warm, but sunny

Committee formed on sex bias

Jane Hebert outlines the strategies of the Affirmative Action Task Force. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

A group of about 50 students from the School of Health Sciences last night decided to establish a steering committee to gather information and coordinate action concerning the federal Title IX and Title VI guidelines within the school.

The committee is to be composed of nine persons from the school to be selected at another meeting on Monday, March 7 at 3:30 p.m. in 120 Arnold.

The group also favored a freeze on job offers for the four vacant faculty positions in the school that are to be filled by September until the steering committee is able to review the recruiting processes of the school and the criteria used in making the candidate priorities. The group proposed the resumption of job offers only after the steering committee finds the recruiting process to be fair.

Last night's meeting was called by several students who were "very dissatisfied" with the results of the Title IX Affirmative Action Committee meeting held on February 18.

"About ten people met in my apartment after that meeting. We all thought some fact finding was needed," said Jane Hebert.

"I think," said one person attending the meeting, "the fact we are all here is an indication there is a problem with affirmative action within the School of Health Sciences."

There are currently four female faculty members in the School of Health Sciences which has a total faculty of twenty-one.

According to Mary Jane Kornacki, one of those who called last night's meeting, Dean William Darity of the School of Health Sciences has agreed to support the steering committee and has indicated that he will provide the committee access to whatever information it requires.

"I believe the dean is acting in good faith in this matter," she said.

The membership of the steering committee has not been decided yet. Thirteen persons at last night's meeting indicated an interest in sitting on the committee, but the selection of the members was postponed so that members could be solicited from the entire School of Health Sciences during the rest of this week. People were especially concerned that the committee have a good a representation as possible from the various minorities in the school.

"I guess what we are trying to do here is put the affirmative in the action," said one person.

Many persons at the meeting last night were concerned that the proposed freeze on job offers and subsequent review of the recruiting processes by the steering committee would not be completed in time for the school to enter into competitive negotiations for quality faculty.

Newman Center food service losing money

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Collegian Staff

The food service operation at the Newman Center is going broke.

The Rev. Leo Leclerc, director of the Newman Center, said $6,000 to $7,000 was lost last summer alone. Fewer customers during dinner hours both this semester and last semester has also contributed to the losses, Leclerc said.

Located on the basement level of the Newman Center, the food service operation serves customers who, for the most part, are from the area, fraternities, Whitmore, the School of Business and Southwest.

The Newman Center has consulted with the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA), which is conducting a study with the food service operation, to see what can be done to get the operation back on its feet.

Don Capponcelli, food service manager at the Newman Center, said, "We are presently looking into where losses have occurred, and are upgrading the cafeteria."

Means of providing better food service and keeping costs down are the aims of the study, he said.

Capponcelli said the center's food items are different than those provided at other facilities, citing his desire to provide better quality to Newman Center customers.

The homemade meatball grinders prepared from his mother's recipe are one example of the difference.

Leclerc said the center tries to provide a warm atmosphere as well as a service for the students in the area academic community, through the food service operation.

The results of the ongoing HRTA study will provide the future direction of the food service operation at the Newman Center.

Correction

Counseling Assistance for Older Students was allocated $6,000 by the Graduate Student Senate Monday. $12,217 was allocated to the UMass Transit Service.

SWA votes to support student union

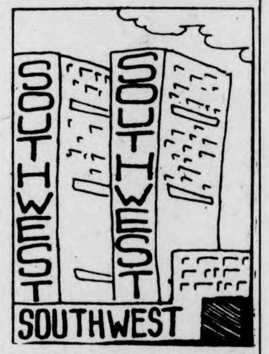

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

In a unanimous decision last night, the Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted to support the Undergraduate Student Senate in advocating student unionization.

The senate's policy, as outlined last night by Susan Birmingham, Student Organizing Project (SOP) staff member, stresses the importance of University and Faculty recognition of the students' right to collectively bargain. Birmingham said that because of the newly formed faculty union, student unionization is necessary if the students are to have any say in what goes on at the University.

In other business last night, the SWA voted to allocate $650 to the Anti-Racist Education Project for a three day cultural event on the elimination of racism in Cuba. The event, which will take place in Hamden Student Center on March 30 and April 1, will feature dramatic presentations, a poetry workshop, and an historical-documentary film, "The Other Francisco."

Also passed by SWA was a proposal allocating $300 for the Prison Studies Program to rent student senate vans and to buy gas. Students in the program make frequent trips to area correctional institutions as part of their internship and tutoring programs.

SWA unanimously voted to endorse a bill by the Archers' and Tenants' Association calling for more student participation in the Amherst town meetings. Due to recent redistricting by the town of Amherst, a vast majority of voters in certain precincts are UMass students.

In other business last night, SWA voted to allocate $75 to a work-study position for a recycling program in Southwest. This would cover the collection and handling of bottles, etc., to be used for recycling purposes.

SWA also voted to allocate matching funds of $100 to Moore House for an ongoing leather colloquium and craftshop. The craftshop will be open to members of Southwest with permission from the craftshop supervisor.

The Assembly defeated a bill proposing the allocation of $500 to a Project 10 workshop on "Marxism, Anarchism and Decentralization." The workshop, sponsored by Nesta King, would have supplemented a P-10 course, "Libertarian Alternatives in Social-Political Theory."

Opposition to the bill stemmed from King's inability to acquire funds from other sources. According to King, all other possible sources have been utilized.

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Report on Van Meter South may miss March 4 deadline

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The committee probing tension existing in Van Meter South dormitory will probably not complete its analysis for its original March deadline.

According to women in the dorm, the Study Group has scheduled corridor meetings with some of the dorms' floors for Thursday night. These discussions with students are part of the groups "Information gathering" phase, which is the first step in its study.

Two more categories of the study had been listed by the group in its flyer distributed throughout Van Meter South: an analysis of the operating principles and relations in the dorm, and a "brainstorming" session to determine recommendations for deadline with the situation there.

Individual members of the Study Group itself preferred not to comment about the possible extension of the deadline, or about any committee procedure, because they said they would like "to protect the interests of those involved."

It was also learned that the investigative team has interviewed Elizabeth Williams, the Van Meter South head of residence, her residence assistants, the Orchard Hill-Central Area administration at MacIntyre House and staff of the Community Development Center; the latter appointed this study group subsequent to a request from the OH-Central administration.

When informed of the possible deadline extension, William Taylor, the associate director of OH-Central, expressed confidence in the committee's ability to do a "responsible job."

His colleague at MacIntyre, Joseph Batista, OH-Central assistant director, did not doubt the likelihood of a longer probe, saying, "Given its task, I can understand why the committee would need more time."

Both Taylor and Batista said they have not been overseeing the group's procedures, since they themselves are also being studied by it.

Batista added that this "free range" of the committee is necessary to avoid "any interference" that would hinder a smooth, objective investigation.

Presidential face-off raises election issues

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

The feasibility of creating a student union on campus and possible avenues for opposing UMass budget reductions were the focal points of the first debate between the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidates last night.

In addition to being the first public confrontation between the candidates, last night's debate also marked the first time any specific campaign issues were raised. The two hour debate, sponsored by the Southwest Assembly, was attended by 31 persons in the Hamden Student Center.

The SGA presidential co-candidate teams of Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste, Herb Tyson and John Foley, and Joel Weissman and Charles Pooler laid down their preliminary platforms for the March 15-16 elections.

among the issues the candidates addressed were:

—The effect of the faculty union on students;

—The creation of a student job bank;

—The possibility of a $7 hike in the Student Activities Tax Fund fee;

—Racism and sexism on campus;

—The SGA co-presidents' potential relations with the administration;

—The SGA's difficulty in communicating with university students; and

—The pardon of Craemen Gethers.

Hite and Batiste outlined a three-point program for student organizing which would encourage existing co-ops and services, coordinate resources of the SGA, and encourage the passage of H1378, a bill in the state legislature which would set up a commission to study the role of students in the decision making process.

"At last we are getting our act together, people are beginning to listen to each other and share their talent and experience. Our three-point program has some chance for success because it can get the popular support that we cannot go on without. We can't afford to fight among ourselves anymore, because we always wind up losing. We believe it's time for students to come together again, to move towards improving our lives," Hite said in his initial remarks.

"An effort for a union is necessary" said Tyson and Foley, "Our major goals lie in increasing student services, open bargaining and an atmosphere conducive to the formation of a student union. The effort for a union is a necessity. We feel that a union is the best approach to the problems facing students."

Tyson and Foley also announced their intentions to actively work towards the establishment of a student job bank. At a press conference Monday held by the job bank's proponents, Foley and Tyson stated they were involved with the program as "concerned students."

The major thrust of their campaign, they said, would revolve around the creation of the job bank and the assortment of student run services which would support it.

Mentioned in their proposals were a student run towing service, a check cashing service and several food and service co-ops.

Weissman and Pooler said the biggest problem facing students was "budget cuts" and the need to fight them.

"When Dukakis came here the Student Senate kept people in the dark. Only a handful of people were able to talk to him. That's not right," they said.

"There are many broader issues facing students today; issues which are larger in scope than the vacuum of the Amherst campus. A fine example is the situation in South Africa. Students should be mobilized and educated so they can effect positive action. The SGA should initiate actions to show their support of struggles like that one. The key to the whole spectrum of problems is culturing students, making them aware of the struggles," they said.

The debate format consisted of a four minute opening statement by each team, followed by a panel questioning period. Each panelist asked one question of a specific candidacy, which was given three minutes to respond. The same question was then asked of the remaining two co-candidacies.

The six-person panel consisted of Steve Tetreault, representing the *Collegian*, Jim Posgay and Lily Hu, who are associated with the Student Senate, Diana Fessenden, representing Southwest, and student debaters Jerry Zarrilli and Steven Silverstein. Southwest Assembly president Chris Durkin acted as debate moderator.

The following are candidates' responses to some of the panelists' questions.

Question: "I understand that there will be a referendum on a possible $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) fee next semester. Do you feel this increase is warranted? Do you intend to make this a campaign issue?"

Weissman and Pooler:

"Right now we recognize the SATF increase as an important issue. We will support the referendum for an increase because we think it is a step in the right direction. We have not seen all the details, but I understand a $4 fee increase will go to cost of living increases alone, with the remaining $3 slated for new student programs. Even with this small increase, though, cuts are still likely."

Foley and Tyson:

"Any student who realistically examines the issue can see the need for the increase. Although we don't consider this to be a major campaign issue, declining enrollments and a reduction in the amount of funds that will be paid back to the senate this year necessitates it."

Hite and Batiste:

"Right now the increase appears to be necessary. Before we make any kind of commitment I think we should conduct additional research."

Question: As SGA co-presidents, what will your relationship with the administration be like?

Hite and Batiste:

"We would like to act in an advisory capacity with the administration. Our position will represent the needs of students as they are shown to us. With that in mind, we will make policies, initiate services and see how the administration backs us."

Weissman and Pooler:

"We will attempt to be candid and friendly, but we will always remember the students' interests. More important is the students' relationship with the administration."

Tyson and Foley:

"If our interests coincide with the administration, things will work out just fine. If there is a confrontation, however, we will view it as such. Students are our first priority."

Question: Much has been said about widespread student apathy on campus, and students' lack of interest in the workings of the SGA. Do you have any proposals on how to stimulate student interest towards the elections and the issues in general?

Tyson and Foley:

"We will try to be where the students will be. We will have regular office hours so that people can see us when needed.

I'd like to see the establishment of a "Presidential Forum" in the *Collegian* on a regular basis, where the co-presidents could inform students about what has happened over the past week. Generally, we're concerned with attending meetings and talking to people."

Weissman and Pooler:

"Right now the SGA has the resources to mobilize people. The real problem is how they can be put to use. What is called for here are forums and general debates on the issues concerning students. After a debate, an appropriate course of action can be decided. Students at this point simply need more stimulus."

Hite and Batiste:

"Communication is our first priority. We have to get out to the people and see what their concerns are. We have plans to set up a president's advisory council which would take in students with expertise in various areas."

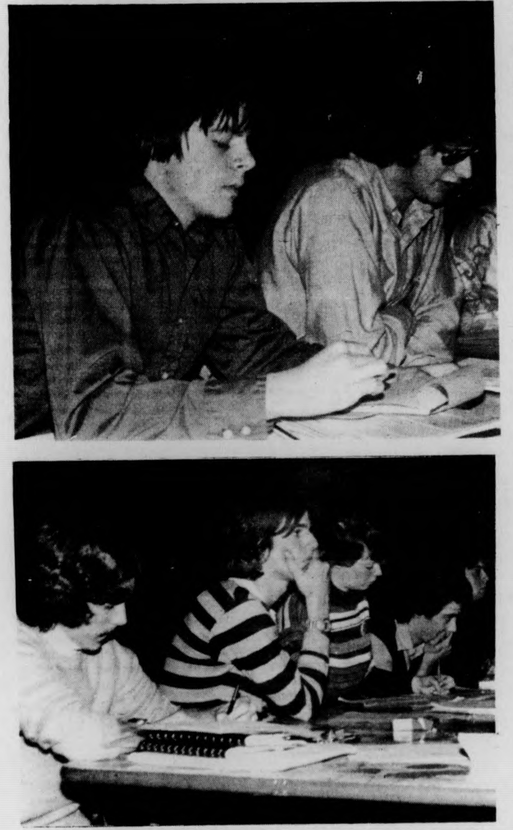

Above, Charles Pooler and Joel Weissman. Below, the panel of questioners. (Staff photos by Nancy Bernetich)

Above, John Foley and Herb Tyson. Below, Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite. (Staff photos by Nancy Bernetich)

Jacque, Mosakowski win primary

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Roger C. Jacque and Kenneth P. Mosakowski will be on the April ballot for Amherst selectman following the elimination of William N. Barnes from contention in the town caucus last night.

With 12 per cent of the town's registered voters turning out for the vote, Jacque garnered nearly 50 per cent with 857 votes out of 1653 cast for selectman, more than his two opponents combined. Mosakowski was a distant second with 474, and Barnes finished last with 322 votes.

In the school committee primary, in which the top four candidates out of six were chosen to appear on the ballot, Ralmon Jon Black, Betty A. Brace, Casey Clark and Nancy M. Gordon advanced.

Janice C. Denton and Loren S. Howell were eliminated.

Jacque, 30, is a farmer and is employed on the Mill Dairy Farm on South Pleasant St.

Mosakowski, also 30, is a library assistant in government documents at the UMass library and lives at 370 Crown Point Apts.

The campaigns of Jacque and Mosakowski are expected to focus on the issue they disagree on most – a zoning clause which limits the number of unrelated persons living in a household to four.

Mosakowski advocates changing the law on the grounds it is discriminatory and a "poor way to control behavior." Jacque favors retaining the clause.

The caucus was the first election to be held since the town's new redistricting plan went into effect.

The poorest voter turnout was in precinct three, which largely consists of UMass residential areas Sylvan, Orchard Hill, Northeast and Central, excluding Butterfield dormitory, which is in precinct two.

The next poorest turnout area was precinct four, of which Southwest residential area is a part.

Although the 12 per cent voter turnout is a marked increase over the 6 per cent turnout of the last caucus in 1974, Mosakowski expressed dismay last night at the poor response of students, saying he "hopes to get the non-town natives to come out and vote in the April election."

A poem from South Africa

BUS HALTE
BUS STOP

Above: Black women at a bus stop in South Afrika. (Photo by S.A.-LNS)

MOTHER'S ODE TO A STILLBORN CHILD

You languished patiently
for months on end
in dungeon darkness
in intestinal convolutions
and indefinable chaos

You had neither shadow
nor silhouette
You had every right
to riot and complain
or raise your voice
in protest or defiance

I could feel your lust
to join the [illegible]d
living world
Your muted attempts
to burst like a Christmas chicken
into life

If is not my fault
that you did not live
to be a brother, sister
or lover of some black child
that you did not experience pain
pleasure voluptuousness and salt
in the wound
that your head did not stop
a police truncheon
that you are not a permanent resident
of a prison island

— Mandlenkosi Langa

Is Minstrel Man another 'Roots?'

Seen here are two of the cast from the show Minstrel Man, which will be aired tonight by ABC from 9-11 p.m., channels 7 and 40. (Photo by ABC television)

Any serious drama about black America's upward struggle invites comparison with "Roots." This week's "Minstrel Man" deserves the comparison, for it carries history forward a quarter century from the jubilation of new-found freedom to the bitterness and fear of men who were not treated as equal even though they were free.

Like "Roots" it is at once a celebration and a lament: a celebration of a culture shaped by bondage, a lament for the prejudice that forced the men who created jazz and ragtime to dress in tatters and make up in black-face.

Minstrelsy at once uplifted the black entertainer, by giving him his first chance at a white audience, and demeaned him, by compelling him to play in stereotypes and to restrict himself to routines established decades before by white men pretending to be black.

The black performer, in fact, had to smear himself with clown white and burnt cork, had to make himself a black man playing a white man playing a black, to preserve the cruel fiction that only whites had creative impulses and that blacks were mere imitators of art they could not match.

Some black men accepted their fate. Others rebelled. The obedient died humble and the proud were often lynched. The law, as the closing episodes of "Roots" reminded us once again, is not always the law.

"Minstrel Man" takes the largely untold story of America's early black creators (how many people even know of "Shuffle Along," the first black Broadway musical, created in 1921?) and transmutes it into a family history, much like Alex Haley's history in "Roots."

Amid the street parades, gymnastics, thigh-slapping and blaring brass bands of any minstrel's arrival in town, the family of star performer Harry Brown makes its way to an entertainment hall in a town none of them has ever seen and none will see again. The father knows no other trade.

The sons, deprived of education and home life as they bounce along from village to village, learn his routines as the sons of medieval craftsmen prepared to take their fathers' places. Their mother performs, too, in this joyous cacophony, and life sometimes seems as happy as a circus. Then without warning Harry Brown Sr. dies, on stage in the best show business tradition, and "Minstrel Man" becomes a tragicomic story like all the entertainer biographies Hollywood ever produced — except that for a black performer talent and originality did not lead to success. "Acting uppity" by performing too well could lead to a beating, a burning, death.

Apart from its historic truth, "Minstrel Man" might seem a minor entertainment, except that it is an attempt to recapture a major American art form. Minstrel shows created vaudeville, vaudeville in a sense created almost all the traditions of television, and television is both quintessentially American and the most popular worldwide art.

The music and performance of the minstrels still appeals. Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" and "Maple Leaf Rag" have been all but inescapable since the making of the movie "The Sting." Eubie Blake's bouncy stride-piano playing has made him once again a star at 91. Their work reflected the Viennese influence in all the musical comedy of their times — but it also grew out of the backwoods road shows of the "Minstrel Man" era.

The production was filmed in Mississippi, from a sentimental but swift-paced script by the authors of "Sarah T: Portrait of a Teen Age Alcoholic." Richard and Esther Shapiro researched for months the lore of the highly ritual but never-recorded behavior of Mr. Interlocutor, Tambo, and Bones. Musicologist Fred Karlin provided 20 minutes of old songs and 40 minutes of new ones in what he believes was the minstrel style — for half of the two hour performance, Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. on WNAC-TV Channel 7. Choreographer Donald MacKayle, a leading light with his own company and Alvin Ailey's black ballet troupe, had to guess at the dancing and movement of those days.

(reprinted courtesy of *Boston Globe*")

Dear Black UMass student

"OUR responsibilities are to make the community aware of developing campus situations and doing everything possible for the community".
—UMASS BLACK ORGANIZATIONS

If you've been keeping up with the Black Affairs pages you would have noticed that we've had a number of articles dealing with "The spirit of the Third World Community".

The primary reason for running the articles was to convey a message to you. The message is Black organizations need you just as much as you need them! At the moment the scales are unbalanced. Third World organizations are struggling for you without getting anything in return. (Not getting anything in return means not getting the support needed to efficiently operate our organizations.) The support needed is physical support. How much would it cost you to spare 2 hours a week helping out one of the organizations?

How much would it cost you if you sat down and wrote an article for Nummo News, Drum Magazine, or Black Affairs? How many of you have attended meetings organized by Third World organizations? Most of the responses to these questions are most definitely negative responses.

It sometimes gets very discouraging when only a few students take the time and effort to devote themselves to various tasks that requires the full participation of everyone. What we have now was not struggled for by a minute fraction of blacks, to be carried on by a minute fraction, nor to be enjoyed by a minute fraction.

What will it take for folks to come out? Whoever knows the answer to the million dollar question please tell us so that we may begin to collectively work on this perplexing dilemma.

We remain yours sincerely,
The Black Affairs Staff

A Lutu Continua (the struggle continues)

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Black Affairs

Native Americans' land claim supported by Carter

INDIAN TOWNSHIP, Maine [UPI] — Indian leaders in Maine have commended President Jimmy Carter's administration for backing their claims on state land.

"It took a measure of courage for the federal government to face up to the fact that our claims are legally valid," said John Stevens, governor of the Passamaquoddy Reservation.

The Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes agreed Monday to reduce their claims to land in Maine from 12.5 million acres to about five million. They also agreed to drop actions against area landowners if the government gives them enough money to cover those claims.

The Justice Department said Monday it will file suit for the tribes in U.S. District Court in Portland unless an out-of-court settlement is reached by June 1. Carter plans to appoint a special representative to work out such an agreement.

"While the courts have consistently upheld our claims in the past, we are still especially pleased that the Carter administration has independently supported our legal arguments and decided to join us in our struggle for justice," said Stevens.

In a Washington meeting Monday with Gov. James Longley and the Maine congressional delegation, the tribes agreed to relinquish their claims to about two million acres of the most heavily populated land — including Bangor, Jellsworth, Calais, Machias and Bar Harbor — if Congress passes legislation to substitute monetary damages from the state and federal governments.

"We do not want to put anyone out of their homes," said Nicholas Sapiel, governor of the Penobscot Nation. "And while we are not willing to unilaterally give up any of our rights in advance, we do not want to create unnecessary difficulties while our cases are in court."

Carter's decision to appoint someone to help the state and the tribes reach an out-of-court solution was welcomed by Sapiel, Stevens and Gov. Francis Nicholas of the Pleasant Point Passamaquoddy Reservation.

Attorney General Joseph Brennan predicted Carter will name his appointee within the next few days.

"We are prepared, as we have been for some time, to meet with such a representative and to share our research and views about the case," the attorney general said. "I am hopeful that in the next few months the progress that we have made in the last few weeks will continue."

Announcements

Drum Magazine

Drum Magazine is seeking articles, essays, poems and short stories dealing with black men and black women. All interested persons are asked to submit their material by March 15.

For further information contact Vickie Taylor at 545-0794 or drop by the Cultural Center located on the first floor of New Africa House.

Male-female workshop

The Third World Women's Center is sponsoring a follow-up workshop from last semester's black male-female workshop.

The theme of the workshop if "Relating," in order to further UNITY between black men and women. The workshop will be held this coming Saturday, March 5 in the Malcolm X Room located in Southwest. It will begin at 12 noon and run until 5 p.m.

For more information call 545-1580.

Male-female workshop

Thoughts:

I fanned the flame of
friendship and it fired love.

— Alexander Drey

Gratitude

TO THE MANY WHO REMEMBERED ME IN MY GRIEF, DUE TO THE LOSS OF MY SON RAYMOND TUCKER, I SINCERELY THANK YOU.
LEONA GRIFFIN

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

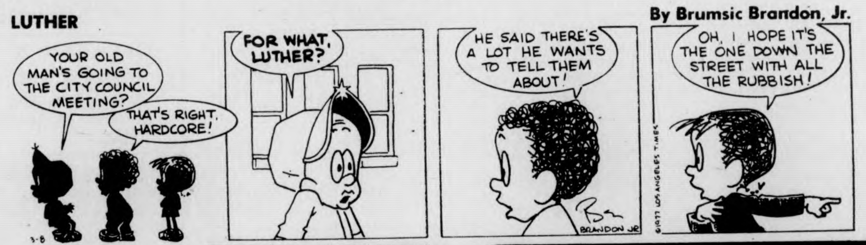
YOUR OLD MAN'S GOING TO THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING?
THAT'S RIGHT, HARDCORE!
FOR WHAT, LUTHER?
HE SAID THERE'S A LOT HE WANTS TO TELL THEM ABOUT!
OH, I HOPE IT'S THE ONE DOWN THE STREET WITH ALL THE RUBBISH!
3-8
BRANDON JR
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Idi Amin postpones meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] — President Idi Amin of Uganda has postponed a meeting set for Wednesday with some 240 Americans in Uganda, Radio Uganda reported.

The government-controlled radio said Monday night another date for the meeting would be announced later. It gave no further details and no reason for the postponement, the second within four days.

Ugandan sources in Kampala reached by telephone said they believed it was in response to representations made by President Carter to a number of Arab and African states.

The sources said the meeting was put off "because the president Amin is keen to improve good relations with the United States.

The meeting had been scheduled for Entebbe Airport outside Kampala.

An early photo of Professor Max Roach who is presently on tour in Europe. The staff of Black Affairs at this time would like to acknowledge ths greatness of this renowned musician.

His absence is sorely missed from our community. (Photo by Nummo News, e.)

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Theatre Review

Potential Unused

A Below The Salt ADDITIVE

THE MOTHER OF US ALL
by Gertrude Stein
and Virgil Thomson

University Ensemble Theatre
Directed by Vincent Brann

By Dail Middleton
and James F. B. Sawyer
Below the Salt Staff

Perhaps this opera by Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson has the potential to be a smash hit... somewhere else. But sitting in the loge section of the Rand Theatre in the Fine Arts Center, I couldn't hear enough to decide.

Through the two-hour performance, random snatches of Gertrude Stein's lyrics sneaked through the excellent music provided by the University Symphony Orchestra. The inability to understand a syllable of what the vocalists were trying to sing made it seem that Virgil Thomson's musical side of the opera far outweighed Stein's lyrical side, at least insofar as the University Ensemble players were concerned.

UET's presentation leaves the audience with several questions: Why is Ulysses S. Grant here? Daniel Webster? John Q. Adams? Who is Angel More? What are these characters trying to say(sing)? What's the point?

That is a major difficulty with this opera, at least in the way that UET performs it.

Perhaps the concept of a comparison of theologies can be extricated from the jumble of muffled voices onstage. But, the importance of any such comparison is lost somewhere between the proscenium and the conductor's podium.

Characters from different points in time encounter one another on the stage, giving "... actual (though unrelated) speeches," unintelligibly. This only lends to the curiosity and confusion acquired by a quick reading of the program before the performance.

Perhaps cue cards for the audience were in order.

Altogether, the combination of confusing ideas with a confusing delivery makes one look forward to intermission with the expectation of a bridegroom on his wedding night.

I have walked out after other UET productions feeling light and happy. After this performance, my feet were firmly on the ground.

One of the most important effects of theatre is entertainment. But entertainment can't be afforded by a production that confounds its audience.

Few of the performers were powerful enough of voice for the audience to even hear them.

Among these, it is striking to note that in this opera dealing with the struggles of women's suffrage, the most powerful voices were male.

Charles Turner, as Daniel Webster, and Richard Witter, as Jo the Loiterer, were appreciated as a breath of fresh air in the midst of so much operamimic halitosis.

Scene Designer Terrence McClellan's sets were insignificant because of the smattering of seemingly unrelated words which, unknown to the audience, were words uttered by the vocalists during those scenes.

Due to the general lack of force among the cast, UET's production of *The Mother of Us All* fails as a valid interpretation of Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson's joint effort. UET has taken Stein's unrelated speech excerpts and forced them to represent unrelated characters. The result is irrelevance.

FILM / Network

By JOHN MATTHEW
Below the Salt Staff

From the outset "Network" was destined for success. Director Sidney Lumet (Serpico, Dog Day Afternoon) and writer Paddy Chayefsky (Marty, Hospital) both grew with television in the 50s, and now, twenty years later, they have combined to produce a biting, thought provoking, totally outrageous satire of television; the most powerful vehicle of communication and thought formulator.

"Network" is the finest written motion picture in years, and should easily win the Academy Award for screenplay and direction. Paddy Chayefsky bites hard. His examination of the plight of the common man, of his manipulation and indolence, presented as a satire, is a bizarre trip through the world of love, corporate power, insanity, and empty minds.

The story deals with a fourth-ranked television (UBS), their search for a hit show, and an aging newscaster, Howard Beale (Peter Finch), who runs out of "bullshit" and decides to kill himself on next week's broadcast. Convinced of his insanity, news chief and friend William Holden retires Beale, but is over-ruled in a power struggle at the network. Robert Duvall (the corporate chief) see the exploitation of Beale's mental deterioration as big ratings and proceed to develop him as today's messiah.

The film reveals a lot of Chayefsky's views of the American mind. The fact that the entire country rallied behind Beale, a self-proclaimed madman, depicts the extreme vulnerability to leadership. America is looking too hard for someone to change their existence, to lead them out of despair, and the hero in this country can only come from television.

More important is his statement on the impact T.V. has on human emotion. From birth children are raised with television. It becomes a third parent, always visible, subtly programming the mind. It's not a coincidence that on the surface the network's goal is successful programming. But what is the real programming at work? Chayefsky is the master of blending the obvious (surface) with the real (latent). He is the 20th century Dostoyevsky.

Chayefsky believes that one can no longer differentiate reality from T.V., making life a series of endless, foolish, scripts. There is no emotion. Dunaway admits, 'I don't know how to love'. The film contrasts the dying (physical) old with the already dead (mentally) young. And since T.V. has destroyed all feelings, the only way today's youth sustains itself is to continue to 'kill boredom' through television.

Again with the corporation's domination of this media, the film implies coexistence between the 'feeling human' and the 'business world' is impossible, and that the corporation has won the battle by blinding us all, turning off our minds via Farah and Lee and Mary Tyler, and Fonzie and Starsky and... I'd write more but Donny and Marie is on.

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Governors are concerned with strip mining, energy

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The nation's governors fell into step with the Carter administration yesterday by backing legislation to control strip mining and reorganize federal energy efforts.

They moved out front with a call for tough new oil tanker safety standards.

In resolutions adopted at the closing session of the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference, the state chief executives also called for reorganization of the costly Medicaid program for the poor and urged creation of a $1.8 billion youth employment program that would include doubling the job corps.

The oil tanker resolution was the only one that sparked debate, with Republican Gov. Pierre DuPont of Delaware arguing that it could be carried out only at tremendous cost.

He particularly objected to proposals that all new supertankers be built with double hulls and that a national system of tanker surveillance be set up in U.S. waters.

When Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania amended the proposal to cover foreign registered tankers as well as those under the U.S. flag, DuPont said that would conflict with at least six treaties between the United States and other maritime nations.

But the governors appeared intent on pushing for action on tanker safety. Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts said "all of these treaties have utterly failed to protect our shores."

He expressed hope no other state would undergo the experience Massachusetts had when the Argo Merchant — which he called "a piece of junk" — broke up off Cape Cod.

The energy and strip mining resolutions went into no detail, but the latter was opposed by Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and George Wallace of Alabama.

Briscoe said the states could control strip mining. But Gov. Julian Carroll of Kentucky said federal law is needed to standardize controls on surface mining.

The governors also called for a rewrite of the federal clean air standards law but agreed with a committee that deleted a section which would have asked Congress to take no action easing auto exhaust standards until the entire law is revised.

WASHINGTON: The Senate gave a luncheon at the Capitol for the governors attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference. From left to right are Alabama Gov. George Wallace; Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Ga. Gov. George Busbee; and Conn. Gov. Ella Grasso. (UPI)

Vietnam war

Commission seeks information on MIA

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The administration yesterday pointed former Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a Vietnam war opponent, and three others to a commission that will visit Vietnam in search of more information on Americans missing in action.

The State Department said it expects the presidential commission will leave for Vietnam the weekend of March 12.

President Carter created the five-member panel Friday and assigned it to attempt to resolve the MIA issue as a possible first step toward establishing relations with Communist Vietnam.

He named Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, head of the commission.

The State Department announced Tuesday that the other four members will be Mansfield; former U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost; Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of a congressional committee that investigated the MIA issue, and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

State Department spokesman Frederick Brown said representatives of the State and Defense departments will accompany the commission to Vietnam.

He said the duration of the trip has not been fixed, nor has it been decided whether the group will visit other countries in Southeast Asia.

Friday's White House announcement described its mission as "a further measured step we are taking to put the Indochina conflict behind us and to establish more normal relations between ourselves and the countries of that area."

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Homes have priority to gas supplies

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Richard Dunham, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said yesterday industries may have to wait until late spring or summer before gas supplies return to normal so that homes are protected against the cold next winter.

Dunham told a National Press Club breakfast he was not satisfied with the way utility companies were converting from natural gas to coal or oil, and that he opposed a court decision eliminating $1.1 billion in sales of 40 oil and gas leases off the mid-Atlantic coast.

"We need whatever supplies of gas, onshore and offshore, that we can find," he said.

Dunham said he expected the Emergency Natural Gas Act to expire normally this spring. Passed at President Carter's request during the winter fuel shortage, it lets the government take natural gas from in-state pipelines and give it to homes and other high priority users.

The law allowed the price to rise from the federal ceiling of $1.44 per thousand cubic feet, and Dunham said the EPC determined that a "fair and equitable price" for the emergency supply could be as high as $2.25.

Asked when the nation's industries could get back to normal operating, Dunham said, "the situation has improved in the short run, largely as a result of the thermometer," although he said a lot of gas was used in March. He said companies in the East Coast and Midwest still had problems in getting gas.

"Assuming there are no new supplies, our first requirement is getting ready for this coming winter," Dunham said. "In my opinion, we can do no less than have as much gas in storage this winter as we did last winter, to assure that homes will be heated."

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NEW YORK — Federal officer cautions Raisa Nemikin against speaking forth to reporters here, as she surrenders to begin serving a possible 14-month jail term for defying an order to testify before grand jury investigating terrorist bombings. Officials want her to tell what she knows about Carlos Alberto Torres, a former commission member and suspected terrorist. (UPI)

200-mile fishing limit enforced

Coast Guard boards trawler

ATLANTIC [*UPI*] — Two Soviet fishing trawlers were boarded yesterday by United States Coast Guard teams searching for violations of a new law that bans unlicensed foreign ships from fishing within 300 miles of the U.S. mainland.

The boardings were carried out by crewmen of the Coast Guard Cutter Dallas as it patrolled the Atlantic 85 miles south of Martha's Vineyard.

The Dallas crew reported no violations of the law by the Russian fishing ships, whose catches consisted almost solely of hake,. a cod-like fish unprotected by the law.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard, charged with patrolling the 2 million square miles of new fishing grounds, said the service was "not exercising a law and order mentality. We're not going out there to break heads. We're just out to enforce the law.

The 200-mile fishing limit replaces the old 12-mile territorial barrier to fishing by foreign vessels, who have outfished American fleets over the past few years and endangered the nation's fishing industry.

Fishing ships bearing the flags of other countries must be licensed and pay duties amounting to one dollar for each gross ton of vessel weight and 3.5 per cent of the market value of its catch.

Five countries — the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, and Taiwan — have complied with the licensing requirement and were permitted to drop nets within the 200 mile zone.

Canadian ships fished without licenses, pending resolution of a dispute with the United States over who owns a patch of the Atlantic ocean off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

In Washington yesterday, the House, urged to help "our friends and allies," approved agreements allowing fishing vessels from Japan, South Korea, Spain and the European Economic Community to resume fishing within the 200-mile zone.

New Hampshire House rejects bottle bill legislation

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — The New Hampshire House, responding to arguments a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans would not reduce litter or wastefulness, yesterday overwhelmingly rejected any bottle legislation this year.

The House voted to indefinitely postpone two bills that would have required a five-cent deposit on returnable bottles, and banned the sale of non-returnables. The action meant that similar legislation cannot be considered this year.

Rep. Robert M. Lawton, R-Meredith, a summer resort owner who reported he sells "thousands of cans" of soft drinks each year, led the fight against the legislation, calling it "a direct attack on the free enterprise system."

He said most beer and soft drinks are sold in non-returnable containers because "the vast majority of consumers want it that way."

The House accepted Lawton's objection and approved his motion killing a bill that would have established redemption centers to accept returnables. The vote was 213-155. The second bill, that would have required stores to accept return bottles, was killed on a voice vote.

Yesterday's vote came after intense lobbying by the beer and soft drink industries and local grocers against the bills, and the efforts of the Environmental Coalition for the bills.

The vote on Lawton's motion crossed party and ideological lines. Although most of the co-sponsors of the bottle bills were Democrats, Minority Leader Chris Spirou and most other Democratic leaders voted to kill it. In contrast, Majority Leader Marshall French, R-Meredith, was among the bill's supporters.

Lawton told his colleagues that he is selling soft drinks for 25 cents a can, but a bottle bill would force the price up to 35 cents.

Rep. Frederick A. Chapman, R-North Hampton, and other supporters of bottle legislation argued that requiring returnables would eventually result in lower consumer costs, reduce litter, lessen the demand for raw materials, and save energy consumption.

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Carter to visit Mass.

CLINTON, Mass. [*AP*] — In his first "meet the people" jaunt since becoming President, Jimmy Carter will attend a New England town meeting, celebrate St. Patrick's Day and spend the night as guest of a loyal Democrat in her 100-year-old frame house overlooking a picturesque reservoir in this mostly Irish Massachusetts mill town.

Carter is expected to get a rousing welcome from a population which favored him by two-to-one in the election but has problems with a persistent unemployment rate of about 8 per cent. It was nearly 12 per cent a year ago.

His hostess, Eva Hester, 56, who cast her ballot for Carter in January as a member of the Electoral College, hopes Carter will have time in a crowded schedule to have a cup of coffee and breakfast in the kitchen she calls the "focal point" of her home.

Miss Hester learned Monday she was to play hostess to Carter from Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., who announced the visit publicly Tuesday.

"Hopefully, he'll have breakfast with me," she said in Boston, where she is on the staff of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House.

Miss Hester, whose 83-year-old mother died recently, lives alone on the top two floors of the three-decker. She rents the first floor.

"I really don't know what he eats for breakfast. I do my own cooking. It's the usual. I'm watching my weight. I love Southern fried chicken but I don't eat black eyed peas."

Miss Hester, 56, ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor two years ago. She is a member of the Democratic National Committee, vice chairwoman of the state Democratic Party and a member of the Clinton Democratic Town Committee.

She first met Carter at Kansas City in 1974 and announced her endorsement for him as president last May, after her favorite, R. Sargent Shriver, had dropped from the race.

"When I first met him, he impressed me as someone who really knew what was going on in the country," she recalled.

"He has that great quality of responding to people.

"He was not the least bit evasive. He was a guy who believes in God and wasn't afraid to say so."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

State Affirmative Action weak

BOSTON (AP) — Very little of substance has been done by officials to bring women and members of minority groups into state employment, except in highly visible positions, a special legislative committee reported yesterday.

The committee also found "a complete lack of sensitivity in state government to the question of allowing minority controlled businesses to receive state contracts for goods and services."

Sen. Bill Owens, D-Boston, chairman of the committee, said he found the Department of Public Works was among the worst offenders, although the rest of the state Office of Transportation and Construction was making significant progress in hiring members of minority groups and women, he said.

Striking teachers negotiate

WATERBURy, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court Judge yesterday ordered teachers and city officials to bargain around the clock, delaying for the time being his threat to fine or jail teachers who have closed schools with a five-day long strike.

Both sides negotiated off and on under Judge Robert A. Wall's supervision in the court house yesterday after 29 teachers appeared before him for defying his back to work order.

The strike began Wednesday of last week after the Waterbury Teachers Association negotiators rejected what Mayor Edward Bergin Jr. called "the city's final offer."

Crackdown on foreign arm sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering a proposal aimed at cracking down on independent sales campaigns in foreign countries by U.S. arms manufacturers, government sources said yesterday.

The sources said the plan for a government regulation to control some overseas activities of the arms makers was sent to Carter several days ago by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as part of an overall review of policy on foreign arms sales.

Pentagon sources said the proposal first arose last fall when the Northrop Corp., without informing the Pentagon, sold Iran on a $250 million plan to modify a plane being developed for the Navy.

Defense Department officials had no knowledge of the deal until they received a letter from the Iranians offering a first payment of $8 million to develop a land-based version of the F18 fighter plan the Navy will buy in the 1980s.

U.S. protest activists' arrest

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. officials filed a formal protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday over security agents' arrest of two Jewish activists who tried to enter the American embassy.

The victims-scientists Benjamin Fain, 47, and Iosep Begun, 46-were seized as they approached the embassy's consular section with an American consular officer late Monday.

An embassy witness said guards grabbed the two men and "physically dragged" them to a guard post several hundred yards away."

"We consider access to the consular section of the embassy to be legitimate business for Soviet citizens," an American official said, noting a protest was filed "at the appropriate level" with the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Miner killed in flooded tunnel

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Water flooded into the tunnel of a coal mine here, killing one miner and trapping at least seven others, state police said yesterday.

Police said 14 other miners escaped from the flooded area. About 60 men were reported in the mine at the time, though not all were in the flooded area.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. at the Porter Tunnel of the Kocher Coal Co. anthracite mine in Schuylkill County, state police said.

Two miners were admitted to Pottsville Hospital suffering from trauma and exposure, according to hospital spokesman John Joyce. He said three others were en route to the hospital from the mine.

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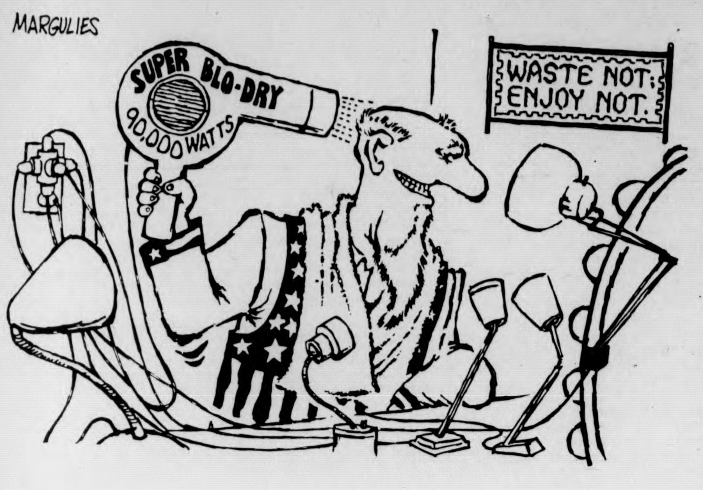

letters

Dukakis stimulated at UMass

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the many students who helped make my visit to the University so enjoyable and informative. Many people took time out from busy schedules to make the arrangements and talk with me, and I would like to thank them for their consideration and hospitality.

My visit was brief, but it did afford me a good view of the University community, its concerns and interests. My stops at classes, dining halls, and other spots throughout the University were stimulating, and I welcomed the opportunity to gain more insight into the life of an institution which plays an increasingly vital role in the life of Massachusetts and New England.

Once again, thanks to you all for your kindness.

Michael S. Dukakis

Human rights is finally chic

To the Editor:

More and more people I speak with are in agreement in believing that President Carter and the Carter Administration should indeed address the issues of human rights at home rather than abroad. It is unfortunate that Idi Amin of Uganda first stated this, publicly. His controversial policies and ill repute have only lent further credibility to the United States' propaganda efforts with their so-called concern with human rights and human oppression abroad.

"Human rights is suddenly chic," but human rights and its advocates were never taken seriously before. Why now? and precisely what people, and what issues?

We only receive bits and pieces from the media. ie: "Vladimir Bukovsky suffered unimaginable punishment for solely having dissenting views or for being a political dissident, or for fighting for the cause of civil liberties." Rarely is anything explained. I'm sure many people are left wondering what dissenting political views or beliefs, and how do they relate to that particular society? Civil liberties or individual liberties? for whom? These things are never explained to us.

For all we know, political dissenters may be criminals in their countries.

But no, we are asked to believe in violation of human rights through much faith and little reason.

Surely, we can sympathize with the form of punishment given to political dissenters, but we must take the entire situation into consideration. We not only need more information from the media. We also need to examine what responsibilities individuals have in their own unique society. Let us examine the facts. What are the controvertial items in oppressed scholarly work?

Further, if we agree that all human beings need a productive social environment, and guaranteed means to earn a livelihood, then logically we could infer that the United States Government is one country that is in flagrant violation of human rights. What about the violation of the human rights of American citizens in most urban areas, working environments, Appalachia, Harlem, South Bronx, Lower Manhattan, New Bedford ... etc.?

Mariano Trujillo V.
Mackimmie Humanity House

Stop the Frame-up

To the Editor:

The trial of Alex Markley and Tony Suares is upon us. The two local labor leaders caught in a web of chicanery by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau face 60 and 10 years respectively. In the recent years the interference, intervention, and trickery, of the CIA and the FBI have become well known. Therefore an additional 200 odd agents have been hired by the A.T.F. Bureau to do the dirty work of the government. The nature of internal security is not such that there need be snoops interfering with the functioning of the Pioneer Valley Labor Movement. This outrage must be put into the contest of the era in which we live.

The era of Senate Bill 1, an outright attack upon the civil liberties and rights of Blacks, labor and the people of the U.S. in general.

The era of the conviction of the Wilmington 10, a group of Black and white desegregationists in North Carolina [see Newsweek Feb. 22].

— The era of mass unemployment and the rampage of inflation.

— The era in which ROAR, the KKK, and Nazi organizations spread their disease ridden racism and anti-semitism.

— Obviously an era of crisis, a crumbling domestic scene, and international developments sending imperialism on its heels.

In this light the attack upon Markley and Suares, the attack upon labor, is fundamentally an extension of the intensified political repression against the development of progressive movements or tendencies in our nation.

A demonstration against the A.T.F. and in support of Markley and Suares will be held in Court Square Springfield at 1:00 on March 5, this Saturday. Rides from Northampton are leaving from the P.E.S. storefront on Market St.

STOP THE FRAME UP.

Theresa I. Carr

Editorial staff meeting

There will be an editorial staff meeting tonight at 7:30 at the *Collegian* office. All writers, drawers, and layout people are urged to attend.

from our perspective

Getting more money...

In the face of tuition hikes, fee increases, and inflationary pressures, students can hardly be expected to welcome the proposed seven dollar increase in the student activity fee (SATF). But a look at what the SATF does, and what it won't do if the increase is voted down in the upcoming referendum (March 15-16), makes the hike more justifiable.

Many students don't realize what that $57 item on their last fee bill went to. Funds raised with the SATF support the shuttle and commuter buses, WMUA, area governments, the Student Center for Educational Research, and myriad other RSO groups. The Legal Services Office, which offers a bail program among its many services, is also funded by SATF, as are numerous cultural organizations, and the Collegian, in part.

So why is more money needed? The most immediate answer is that without the increase there will be an effective cut of 18 per cent in RSO funds. The loss comes partly as a result of a projected decline in enrollment (less people paying the fee) and a mandatory cost of living increase to full-time employees. And that's a bare-bones figure — no increases in services at all. Level funding, so to speak.

Even with the seven dollars, revenue will come short of covering this year's budget by 10 per cent. Hopefully, however, selective cutting of present programs could make room for new services, particularly ones which generate student jobs and can become self-supporting: a student-run towing service, for example.

As for the referendum, which will be voted on along with the SGA presidential election, it should be understood that if students vote against the proposed $64 fee, it will not mean a return to the $57 level. Instead, the issue will return to the Student Senate, which will arrive at a new figure.

The Collegian recommends that students vote in favor of the SATF increase. In a year when the quality of educational services appears headed for a plummet, student-funded services are one of the few "good buys" left at this campus.

...and living with less

Whether the SATF is increased or not, student-run and funded organizations may find their budgets pretty tight. Obviously it would be a great help for student services to become as self-sufficient as possible. Thus the establishment of a Student Economic Development Committee was a big step in the right direction. Not only is it a good idea to encourage activities which will employ students; it is also important that groups strive for some degree of independence from the RSO funding.

Of course, some organizations are better suited to generating their own revenue than others. The Collegian, for example, obtains almost 80 per cent of its funds from advertising and other services. Many groups would be unable to generate any income.

The point, however, is for all organizations to watch for possible alternative money sources in addition to the SATF funding. Such a strategy would not leave student groups independent of the Student Senate, but would ease the strain on the RSO budget.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

'Glad to get out'

Amin eases; first U.S. citizen departs

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] — A New Jersey tourist, apparently the first American to leave Uganda since President Idi Amin allowed U.S. citizens to depart, said yesterday he wasn't bothered but was glad to get out.

"I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya," said Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Shinn said he arrived in the Uganda capital of Kampala last Saturday not knowing that the day before Amin had ordered all Americans in Uganda not to leave the country until he met with them.

Amin had charged 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda and said he was ready to repel any "task force." A spokesman for President Carter said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to ensure the safety of Americans in Uganda.

A U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise steamed off East Africa, but U.S. officials played down the possibility of a military rescue mission, and Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had no intention of holding the Americans hostage.

Amin had scheduled his meeting with the Americans for Monday, but over the weekend he postponed it until Wednesday. Yesterday he put it off indefinitely and said Americans could go about their business "within or outside Uganda."

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had changed his plans because Carter was "still new and young and not familiar with African affairs."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Uganda's ambassador had told him Americans in Uganda were in no danger and might leave the country if they wished.

Shinn said he left Kampala on Sunday after the West German diplomats who handle American affairs in Uganda told him the travel ban applied not to tourists but to the 240 Americans living in Uganda, most of them missionaries in outlying areas.

"At no time did I feel any personal threat," said Shinn, "and Ugandans I met who realized I was an American were very friendly."

Shinn, interviewed in Nairobi wearing a "Tourism in Uganda" teeshirt, said he took a bus to the Kenyan border after talking with the West Germans and crossed the frontier without incident.

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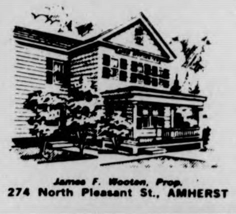

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SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
		1 LES VIOLONS DU BAL, Thompson 104, 8 p.m.	2 ECBL Tournament quarterfinals, Philadelphia.	3 Lecture, "THE ENIGMA OF THOMAS CRANMER," Herter Hall, 6th floor lounge, 4 p.m. "MOTHER OF US ALL," Rand Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m. BURN, Herter 227, 8 and 10 p.m.	4 International FOLK-DANCING, beginners 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, 8-12 p.m. "MOTHER OF US ALL," Rand Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m. THE MASKED DANCE DRAMA OF KOREA, FAC, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.	5 CHESS TOURNAMENT, call Edward Ahole for info, Campus Center 163, 8 a.m. "MOTHER OF US ALL," Rand Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m.
6 Hillel-International Women's Week Brunch and Lecture, "THE WOMEN IN JUDAISM-PRINCESS, SLAVE, or HEROINE," Commonwealth Room, Student Union, 11 a.m. THE LOVES OF ISADORA, Campus Center Auditorium, 7, 9:30 p.m.	7 International Women's Week Workshops, Films until 7:30 p.m. through Friday, March 11, Campus Center, 9 a.m. CHINESE CULTURAL EVENING, FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m. BELLA ABZUG, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	8 International Women's Week RESOURCE FAIR, Student Union Ballroom, 9-5. International Women's Week EVENING, Poetry Readings, International Music, Speakers, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	9 Poetry Readings with the PAINTERS AS POETS EXHIBITS, followed by a reception, University Gallery, FAC, 7:30 p.m. THE UNIVERSITY JAZZ WORKSHOP, Concert Hall, FAC, 8 p.m. FANSHEN, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	10 "BLOW BY BLOW" Herter Hall Aud. 231, 8 and 9:45 p.m. ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN: LOVE OF LIFE, Thompson, 104, 8 p.m. TANIA, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	11 WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE, Campus Center Aud., 7 p.m. International FOLK-DANCING, 8-12 p.m. beginners 8-10 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge. WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL, Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.	12 International Women's Week, FILM FESTIVAL, Student Union Ballroom, 1 p.m. International Women's Week, POETRY AND POLITICS OF BLACK WOMEN, New Africa House, 2 p.m.
13 CRIES AND WHISPERS, Campus Center Aud. 7, 9, and 11 p.m. THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m. JULIAN OLEVSKY, violin, Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.	14 THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m.	15 Part 1, Spring Series, "TOWARD TOMORROW VIDEO DIALOGUES," Ralph Nader's address to Toward Tomorrow Fair, "CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT IN THE FUTURE," Commuter Lounge, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.	16 Art Lecture Workshop, Student Union Gallery, 8 p.m. THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Hall, FAC, 8 p.m. TOMORROW IS HERE AND GONE, Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.	17 UNDERGROUND, Student Union Ballroom, 7, 9, 11 p.m. TOMORROW IS HERE AND GONE, Bowker Aud. 8 p.m. THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m.	18 THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m. International FOLK-DANCING, Student Union, 8-12 p.m.	19 THE HOT L BALTIMORE, Curtain Theatre, FAC, 8 p.m.
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 Student Recital, Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.	29	30 Madrigal Singers, Benzanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.	31 ANGOLA: THE SECOND WAR AND LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA, Herter Hall Aud. 231, 8 and 9:45 p.m.		

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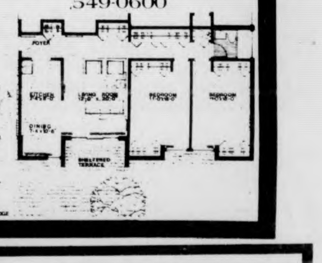

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NOTICES

ALIYAH GROUP

CC 802 8:30. General meeting, information on programs. Aliyah news.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

How perceptive are you? To find out join the sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi for an evening of sensory awareness on Thurs., March 3 at 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Nancy at 545-0939.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Please attend.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Want to teach Preventative Dentistry? Meeting tomorrow, Thurs., March 3 at 7 p.m., CC 808. Program strongly advised for pre-dents for personal satisfaction and good references for Dental School. Members and non-members welcome. Information pertaining to Dent School admissions available also.

ATTENTION PRE-VETS AND ANIMAL-SCI MAJORS

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge Rm 311. There will be a talk on "Careers in Dairy Herd Management".

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

On Thurs. night in Prince House (grad student dorm) at 8 p.m. Topic: The Oneness of Mankind.

BEER BASH

All University men invited to open rush March 2 and 3 8 p.m. 10 tickets-$1. 395 N. Pleasant St.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 6:30-7:30 p.m. (not 7 p.m.) in Rm 802 CC. Please come!

CHAPTER MEETING OF THE REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE

There will be a chapter meeting of the RSB tonight at 7:30 in SU 413. All interested students may attend.

CHRISTIANS

Leadership Training Class will be held at 7:30 tonight. All those who earnestly desire to learn and apply the basics of the Christian life are encouraged to come. This will be held in Rm 902 CC.

COMMUTER NOMINATIONS

Nomination blanks for the Commuter Collective are due today in 404 SUB.

ENV SCI UNDERGRADS

Extremely important meeting tonight for all EnvSci undergrads, those who have yet to make a meeting in particular. The very soul of the organization will be discussed and several topics as well. Marshall Hall Lab at 7:30 as usual.

EVERYONE SHOULD JUGGLE

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30 first floor CC. Beginners and experts juggle together in a non-competitive workshop gathering.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK

Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. on CC 904-908 to do final co-ordinating for next week. Still need help!

ISRAELI DANCING

Tonight in Cape Cod Lounge, 7:30 beginners, 8:30 advanced.

JEWISH WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The first meeting of the Jewish Women's support Group will be Wed. 8 p.m. in Campus Center today, March 2. Jewish women come and support each other!

LOST

Meal ticket and check book. Probably lost at the Hatch Friday, Feb. 25 Please call Sandy, 546-8314.

MARY HARTMAN

Can you imitate Mary Hartman? You could be on radio. Call Nancy, 549-2671, ext. 188.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting today (Wed., March 2) in SU 803 at 8 to discuss the formation of a "hauurat nashim" (a Jewish women's collective). All women welcome.

PLANNING A CONFERENCE?

University Conference Services has an experienced staff to help you plan a successful meeting for 10 people or a thousand. We can arrange meeting rooms, hotel accommodations, food service and banquets. Let us free you of your headaches. Call Anet Dunne at 5-2591 to find out about our low package rates, or come to see us in Room 920 in the Campus Center.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Wed., March 2 to discuss scheduling for next year. SU Rm 415 at 4 p.m. Be there.

ROOM TO MOVE WORKSHOP TONIGHT

A workshop discussing "Coping with Anxiety and Depression" will be held tonight at 7:30-9:30 in Room 811-815 in the Campus Center.

SKI CLUB MEETING

Ski Club meeting tonight 8 p.m. Thompson 104. Trip signups, door prizes, trip info. All should attend.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY

Presents paintings by Carole Byard, Feb. 28-March 11. Gallery open Mon-Fri.

TAN LEATHER GLOVES

Lost Friday night SUB. Sentimental value, believe it or not. Reward. Call 6-5552.

TM PROGRAM

SIMS will sponsor an introductory lecture "Expansion of Consciousness and the Transcendental Meditation Program" tonight in Herter 225 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 549-5335.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting Thurs. night, 8:30 Rm 917 CC. dues will be collected. Elections will be held.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
60 day advance payment required

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Chicken Cacciatore; Basics: Vegetables a la King, Tuna Salad-Bun.

DINNER — SPECIAL DINNER: Breads Buffet, Roast Beef with Gravy, Eggplant Parmigiana; Basics: Baked Fish with a Lemon Slice, Eggplant Parmigiana.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Macoroni and Cheese, Cold Cut Grinder; Basics: Vegetable Sukuyaki, Macaroni & Cheese.

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Baked Chicken, Soybean Croquettes.

The sisters and pledges of
Iota Gamma Upsilon invite all
University women to a
PUB NIGHT
Thursday, March 3, 8-9 pm
406 North Pleasant St.
for rides and info call 545-0082
come meet the sisters
and join us for a beer

LOCAL COLOR

Korean dance-drama appearing in FAC

The UMass Arts Council will sponsor a single appearance of the Pongsan Masked Dance-Drama of Korea Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall as part of the 1976-77 Concert Dance Series.

The Pongsan Masked Dance-Drama, originating in the province of Hwanghae in northwest Korea, is a festive comedy in which laughter triumphs over the fear and oppression imposed on the commoners by rapacious officials and overbearing gentry.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets at $3, $4 and $5 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; and $1 off the regular price for Senior Citizens and students attending schools other than UMass. The Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511 is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Auditions scheduled for musical 'Journey'

Vocal and dance-movement auditions will be held on March 6 and 7 for "Journey," an original musical by Stephen Greeley and Daniel Kane. Members of the Theater, BDIC and music and dance departments are cooperating on all aspects of this student-run production. Auditions are open to the Amherst community and will be held in Cottage C at 5 and 7 p.m. Call-backs for acting will be arranged with director Ralph Anderson.

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EXPLORE ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR ADMISSION CONFERENCE.
One-hour group sessions will be held in Boston on Wednesday, March 23, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington and Newbury Streets. Sessions at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Plan to attend our law school admission conference and learn about your opportunities in the legal profession, the study of law in California, your own potential and admission requirements. Western State University College of Law is the largest law school in the nation with campuses in Fullerton (near Los Angeles), and San Diego. Admission is based on the "Whole Person" concept and does not rely solely on LSAT scores and GPA's.
PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO
WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW, DEPT. 106
1111 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone: (714) 993-7600
☐ I plan to attend. Send me more information about the conference and WSU.
☐ In addition to the group meeting, I would like a personal interview.
☐ I will not be able to attend. However, send me more information about WSU.
Name
Street
City State Zip
Home phone no.
Western State University College of Law
Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.
University of Massachusetts

Rapscallian
wednesday
thru
saturday
march 2-5
BLUEWALL

richard caplan

Space Available

"Uh, yes, I'd like to apply for some space."

"Space?"

"Yes, your sign, 'space available'."

"Oh, sure. How much space would you like?"

"How much can I have?"

"As much as you'd like."

"Even in southwest?"

"Are you speaking primarily of physical space?"

"Yes. Aren't you?"

"Not entirely. You see in some cases physical space is impossible so we offer psychological space, at a slightly higher price."

"How much?"

"Well, we have a nice package plan that includes both physical and psychological space. It's what we call our "normal zone". We offer moderate space on both dimensions."

"What if I'm not happy with that?"

"We either increase or decrease the space and wait a week."

"How do you know whether to increase or decrease it?"

"We don't. It's kind of hit or miss."

"Isn't that a little unreliable?"

"Did you have something else in mind?"

"Well I wanted only a little space from people I like but a lot of space from people I don't like."

"That's our "flexible boundary" plan."

"It sounds perfect."

"There's just one small problem. The other person may not want the same amount of space that you want. You may like them but they may not like you."

"What do I do then?"

"You could try to find another person to share your space with or increase your space from everyone."

"From everyone?"

"Maybe you'd prefer our "no space" policy."

"No space at all?"

"Right. You go around being best friends with everyone."

"Is that safe?"

"It's the safest way. If you let everyone equally close then no one person is any more important then the next."

"I don't know...."

"There's always our "space now-pay later" plan."

"I don't understand."

"You take as much space as you want with as many people as you want but after a while you have to pay."

"How do you mean?"

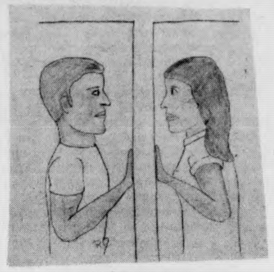

"You pay when you realize no one knows you or is even interested."

"Look, I'm kind of confused."

"How about our "student special". It allows you to get as physically close with anyone you want while maintaining a lot of psychological distance. But you pay for that one, too. After a while, you start feeling empty, like you're living in a shell. You don't know if you can feel anymore."

"I don't think I like that one very much."

"Well, make up your mind. Which one do you want?"

"I don't know what I want. I spend so much time trying to figure out what other people think of me that I don't even know what I want."

"I'm afraid I need an answer from you."

"I'm really not sure. Can I come back tomorrow?"

"Sure, you can take as much time as you'd like but I think you'll find that time is very similar to space."

"How's that?"

"The more you take, the less you have."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

lisa melilli

What's in a UMie

There are banners, cranberry and white of course, and even stickers to stick up into the back window of your car. University of Massachusetts at Amherst, UMass and you part of the crew hanging out on the 1,000 acre campus labeled, you a UMass student: a UMIE.

UMie with a joint hanging out the corner of your mouth, dahhhh, you know, UMass is the lower class in the Five-College community, in the ranks of other higher education institutions in the state. The dumb UMie. We all know how Metawampie will drop his tomahawk when a female UMie graduates a virgin. And he hasn't dropped it yet. Say something?

Academics? What's that in a place like UMass. In UMassland it's more good beer parties, the Bluewall serves the most beer in the state, parties every night, natural UMass high... zzz through the classes recovering from the weekend. ZooMass is the place to be if you want to have a good time. Being a UMie is learning how to have a good time. Good times is the education you receive with such low-cost tuition. The UMass deal. Corruption and scandal. Front page news. That's why the *Collegian* has been rated one of the tops in college presses in the country a few years back when such news was at its peak. And that has to do with being a UMie, too. A school for scandal.

This is the way it was told to me when I came here as a freshperson: shy, naive, I believed. Followed? Well, sorry that's personal information. This UMie identity became an identity I believed in and I saw my own identity in line with it.

And then I realized, oh this past September, that this identity was a myth, a recollection from the past. It was no longer a reality.

So, what is the identity no? — I asked myself. What's in being a UMie?

I asked people at the *Collegian* — they should know. Don't you think? They're in charge of knowing what goes on in this University. But everyone I talked with shrugged, said "isn't it sad?" They moaned, said they really missed the old days. "But what's the identity now?" I pressed the question. "We don't know! We just write news and get experience so we can work on real newspapers."

I went up to the Student Senate office. "What's going on?" "What do you mean 'what's going on'?" they answered. "Students can still get riled up about budget cuts. There's still Spring Fever." But I knew they were just hoping this was so because I heard them saying how many vacant seats there were in the senate. "I don't know what's wrong!" they said. "Do you suppose they are all out there studying?" "But what's the identity? The identity," I said, begging for a reply. "We don't know. We're just politicians up here playing little President Wood's, practicing for when we can be real life politicians," they answered.

And I went over to the School of Education where the last corrupt act was reported to have happened. But things were cool and now it's pretty certain that the whole thing was blown out of proportion. And I asked them, they're educators, what has become of the identity? "We don't know," they answered loud and clear. "We are educators trying to educate and give out degrees. Identity? Really don't think there is much of one these days."

And I went to the library. "Shhhh," the students said. "We're studying." Went to the Hatch and saw more people studying. People were talking, too, but I couldn't get any sense of any common identity. Walked the campus all the day long, days long for a week and still the same. People studying, walking to class, in their own little ways, own little selves, own individuality. I couldn't find a common identity.

I went home and cried and called an old friend who was here when the UMie identity was at its heights. He reminised, told me about old times, even older than myself. It didn't help. We both started crying because the identity wasn't there anymore.

I'm looking in the mirrow now, trying to figure this whole thing out. UMie — me? UMass student — me? And you?

An then it clicked. I realized there isn't any real identity anymore. We're just all individuals worried about the future, preparing for the future, conforming for the work world. We have a separate identity, each of us, in this UMassland.

And that's what this UMassland is: a melting pot of different identities bumping into each other and borrowing from each other. There's no identity anymore to conform to and there's no use crying over the lost identity. It's better to have your own identity anyways. Now what's in a UMie is just being myself.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Carter sets example

By DAVID NEEDLE

An English teacher of mine once referred to Benjamin Franklin's *Autobiography* "... as among the first major pieces of American fiction." Compared to the real Franklin the fiction in his autobiography is obvious. The book is full of anecdotes illustrating ways to give the 'appearance' of doing good and contains his 'thirteen steps to moral perfection'. It is written in the form of a letter and begins, "Dear son," but I'm sure he meant it to be read by all his children, there just not being room enough on the page to list the numerous illegitimate ones he's known to have sired.

Prone to sin as we are, Franklin suggested the only way to right ourselves was to practice doing good, and set an example for others. To this end (the book tells us) he went out of his way to do his most difficult chores in public for all to see. He really didn't have to make a spectacle of himself as he was one of this country's most industrious men (in and out of the sack) anyway.

Morality was the farthest thing from Franklin's mind in his successful career as an unscrupulous negotiator for the U.S. during the Revolutionary War, and he's remembered for the great contributions he made to this and many other fields, appearances aside.

The hope today is that President Carter will do more than spout moralistic puff. Appearances are all in order so far. First there was the long walk after the inauguration, then the folksy fireside chat, abolishing the White House limosines and more recently the widely publicized picture of him sprawled on a hospital table giving blood.

No harm in all this and he is setting a 'good example', but his national and international intentions remain unclear. So far he has followed through on two and one half campaign promises. 1) He sent his daughter to public school, 2) He's made some mistakes, and 2¼) he pardoned the Viet Nam draft evaders (but not those technically deserters).

He'll have to do more than let a few people Talk to The President to please the electorate. The unemployed have plenty of time to talk, but I'm not sure it would get on the air. I doubt his "how are Y'all" southern drawl will be much of a hit either.

David Needle is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts

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Employment, GI Bill among veterans legislation

By J. MICHAEL MURPHY, Jr.
Veterans Affairs Office

Two veteran-related pieces of legislation have surfaced recently, one proposed by President Jimmy Carter; the other by Rep. Lester Wolff of New York.

Using funds available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), the president is initiating a jobs program to be known as 'HIRE', which calls for "the nation's larger corporations to make private sector job and training opportunities available to Vietnam-era veterans." Also, the "economic recovery package" the president is sending to Congress will contain a request "for an additional 290,000 public service jobs to be financed under CETA this year and 125,000 more next year."

The White House press office said the president is proposing that "35 per cent of all new public service jobs will be filled" by Vietnam-era veterans, with preference given to those in the 20-24 age group, as government statistics show that they are bearing "a disproportionate brunt of our excessive unemployment."

Outreach units staffed by disabled veterans will be established to aid other disabled Vietnam-era vets to find employment.

In January the "Comprehensive Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1977" (H.R. 2231) was submitted to Congress where it is now being studied by the Veterans Affairs Committee. Sponsored by Rep. Wolff, and cosponsored by 39 other congressmen (including Reps. Silvio Conte, Joe Moakley and Gerry Studds of Massachusetts), the bill was described by Rep. Wolff as containing "many provisions designed to strengthen the GI Bill and preclude the abuse that has plagued it in recent years." But he added the "principal provision is accelerated entitlement. This provision would permit veterans who demonstrate need to accelerate their total readjustment entitlement thereby enabling them to receive a greater monthly payment over a proportionately reduced period of time.

The present entitlement period is fixed by law at 45 months, and is by its nature geared to assist veterans enrolled in low-cost public and community-college level programs. This provision would remove the discrimination against those veterans who require readjustment assistance in trade, technical and vocational field, or private colleges or graduate programs, which take far less than 45 months to complete." If enacted, eligible veterans would be required to "initiate a program of entitlement within 18 months after the effective date of the provision (Oct. 1, 1977)."

Economic development office planned for NE

The federal agency charged with dispensing $6 billion in economic development funds each year has agreed to establish an office in Boston serving the six New England states.

The establishment of the new office came at the request of Rep. Michael J. Harrington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., and 14 other New England Congressmen. Agreement was reached at a meeting today between Harrington and Robert T. Hall, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

The New England states are currently served by a regional office located in Philadelphia which is the largest of the six current national jurisdictions serving 16 states and territories.

Underscoring the need for a distinct New England region, according to Harrington were the problems that resulted when the Philadelphia office recently tried to implement the most recent EDA public works project. For the recent grants awarded under Title I of the Local Public Works Capital Development Act of 1976, the Region I office received over eight thousand applications for projects totalling more than $8 billion. As of Dec. 11, 1976, 6996 projects with funding requests of $6.8 billion were judged by EDA criteria to be eligible for the $727 million allocated to Region I under the Act. The six New England states alone accounted for over 1000 of the project applicants with nearly $1 billion in funding requests. The Region 3 office in Denver, Colorado received only 1488 applicants with funding levels of $1.1 billion, while the Region 6 office in Austin, Texas received 1700 applicants with $1.3 billion in funding requests.

In his letter to Kreps, Harrington notes that the EDA was originally established in 1965 with a New England office, located in Portland, Maine. In a Nixon Administration reorganization, the New England office was merged with a new Atlantic jurisdiction which included 16 states and territories.

Celebration on Purim in SU

The Jewish holiday of Purim will be celebrated here tomorrow night in the Cape Cod lounge of the Student Union. Starting at 7:30 p.m. the scroll of Esther will be read. Noisemakers will be provided, although people may also bring their own creations. Crazy costumes and general erratic behavior are also welcomed in consonance with the happy and exuberant mood of the holiday. Following the reading of the Megillah, there will be a party. All the festivities are free. All students and faculty and their families are invited.

Purim marks an incident of the near destruction of a Jewish community in Persia during the reign of King Ahashverosh. The kind but dull-witted king agreed to allow his ambitious and cruel prime minister, Haman, to destroy the Jewish community of his kingdom in exchange for a healthy contribution to the royal treasury. As the day, chosen by lots (or Purim, in Hebrew) — for the slaughter drew nigh, Queen Esther, warned of the plot by her cousin Mordecai, risked her life on behalf of her people by revealing her true identity as a Jew to her husband, King Ahashverosh. The King annulled the decision instigated by Haman to kill and plunder the Jews, and instead he hung Haman on the day that Haman had chosen to kill the Jews.

Purim is therefore a collective sigh of relief at a disaster narrowly averted by the courageous act of Queen Esther on behalf of her people. The Biblical Scroll of Esther (or Megillah) which tells the story of Purim, is read, and a special three-cornered pastry called hamantashen is eaten among general festivity and merriment which includes noisemakers (greggars), humorous plays and carnivals. Traditionally, gifts of food are exchanged and charity is given to those in need.

Higher Ed. press conference

The newly-formed Higher Education Coalition will hold a press conference today at 11:00 a.m. in Campus Center 904.

The Higher Education Coalition includes all segments of the public higher education community in Massachusetts. Its formation represents an unprecedented and major unification for concerted action by the colleges and universities of this state. The Coalition consists of faculty and union presidents across the state and was formed with two purposes in mind:

—To focus public attention on the continued erosion of the Commonwealth's higher education budget in real dollars.

—To unite the faculties across the state to take whatever joint actions may be necessary under the circumstances.

The Coalition is meeting on the Amherst campus to emphasize the impact of a level funding program on Univ. of Mass.

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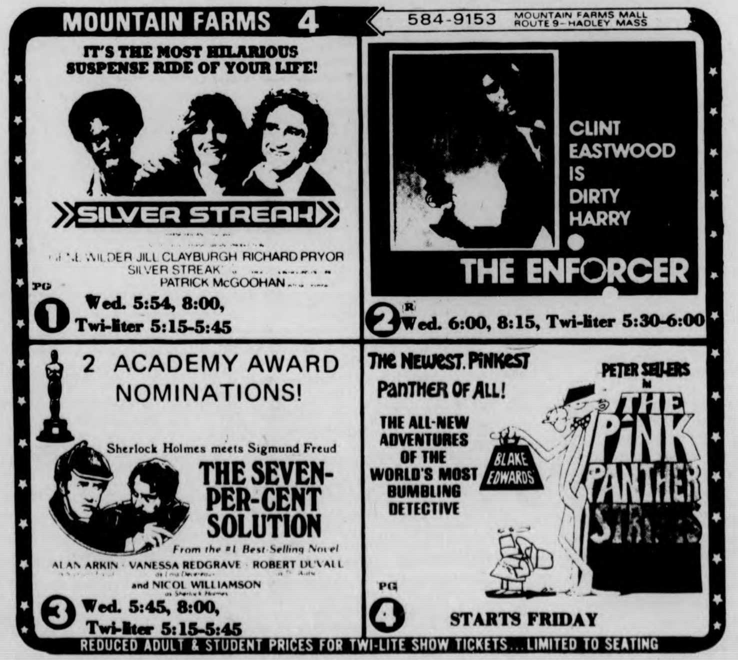
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PG
① Wed. 5:54, 8:00, Twi-liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R
② Wed. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
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THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
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③ Wed. 5:45, 8:00, Twi-liter 5:15-5:45
The Newest, Pinkest Panther of All!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
BLAKE EDWARDS'
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES
PG
④ STARTS FRIDAY
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Arts collective plans celebration

The UMass Student Arts Collective is planning a celebration of student arts. In early April the Student Union Ballroom will be filled with student art. We will schedule events and have displays of student music, arts, film, theatre, poetry, video, photos, etc.

We need ideas and people to help organize and produce this venture, and we need people's art to perform and show. If you are interested in helping out, please come to the first, IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7:00 sharp in Campus Center 801.

East West Center offering classes

The East West Community Center of Northampton has recently opened its doors to the public with classes, lectures and events of special interest to people of all ages and lifestyles.

The educational center is non profit and non denominational. Its purpose is for the development of meaningful, applicable interaction between the Eastern and Western approach to health, healing, philosophy, and cultural and practical arts. Classes offered will include natural foods cooking based on ancient principles. acupressure and do-in massage, yoga, and various arts.

The center is located at 160 Main St., Northampton, room 25. A read-in library is available. The center's office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 586-4025. Schedules of classes and events will be advertised in posters, the *Valley Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette* and the newsletter of the Turning Point Health Center of Greenfield.

Voter registration tomorrow in Amherst

There will be a voter registration in Amherst tomorrow from 7 to 5 p.m. at the North Fire Station. It is important that students register to vote in Amherst. This town effects your life and the lives of fellow students in the future.

Women's Week follow-up meeting

There will be a follow-up orientation meeting for International Women's Week tonight at 9:00 in Campus Center 904-908. People are still needed to staff the information desk and do general facilitating during the week of March 6-12. Anybody already involved or wanting to join are requested to attend the meeting to be brought up to date on the programs.

Collective forming for Jewish women

There will be an organizational meeting for all Jewish women interested in the formation of a havurat nashim (a woman's collective) tonight at 8:00 in Campus Center 803.

We will be discussing possible alternatives to the present Jewish structures for women at the University. We will also discuss the possibility of a Jewish women's support group and a women's minyan. For more information contact Betsy Cohen, 546-6614.

Board links students with Health Services

The University Health Services exists to serve students, student dependents and other members of the University community. Students pay for personal health services through their health fee and should have a say in the kind of care and types of services they receive.

The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is the official mechanism for consumer involvement in the Health Services. Board members, often working through subcommittees, have input into all policy decisions. Functions of the board include the yearly review of the Health Services budget, involvement in the interviewing and hiring of professional staff, and participation in program planning and service expansion.

An important role of the Student Health Advisory Board is that of communication link between consumers and providers of services. The Health Services depend on consumer feedback to continue to meet the needs of students and their dependents. For the best operating mechanism, the wide range of student interests should be represented. For instance, board members with children or spouse better comprehend the needs of dependents, handicapped students are more aware of their special concerns, and bilingual students may have needs of which the majority are unaware.

Membership on the Board is open to all students who pay the health fee. Voting status is attained by registering with the board and attending two prior meetings in a semester. The next SHAB meeting will be March 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. If you would like more information on SHAB, call the Health Education Office at the Health Services, 549-2671, extension 181.

KING OF HEARTS
MARCH 4
SUB 7,9,11 adm. 1.00

niversity of massachusetts arts council
presents
I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB
The Incomparable Chamber Orchestra
TUES., MARCH 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

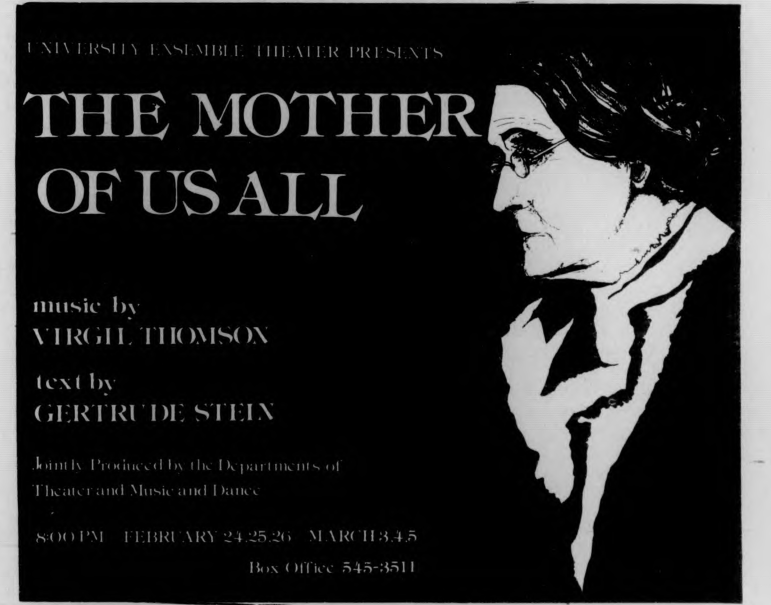
UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER PRESENTS
THE MOTHER OF US ALL
music by
VIRGIL THOMSON
text by
GERTRUDE STEIN
Jointly Produced by the Departments of
Theater and Music and Dance
8:00 PM FEBRUARY 24.25.26 MARCH 3.4.5
Box Office 545-3511

Everybodys Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3 45p m two days before your ad is to appear

The rates are
Daily 40 per line
Weekly 35 per line
Monthly 25 per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Boots Galibier Super Guide, men's 6 $40; Molitor Eisboot, men's 6½, $65. Good deals. 256-0183.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

Nishiki Men's 10 speed bike, silver finish — excellent condition. $125. 584-5668.

Guitar, Yamaha F160. $125. Eves 665-2563.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Furniture — sofa convert $75, easy chair $35, end tables, lamps, kitchen set, etc. Exc. cond., moving. 253-2740.

Olympic AM-Fm recvr 8 trk playr, tapes, spkrs. $100. Six head reel-to-reel auto reverse tape recorder. $140. 546-6909.

Trumpet for sale! Top of the line. Besson 220 cost $200 new, sell cheap for $88. Call Wayne 546-7495 anytime!!

Guitar: Rickenbacker, semi hollow body, six or twelve string electric, natural finish. Exc. cond. Asking $200.00. Call 467-3679.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Dodge Maxivan, pop top camper conv. P.s., p.b., a.t., a.c., sink, furnace, stove, refrig., por tapotti. Asking $4,800. Call 467-3679.

'74 Vega, AT, AM-FM 8 trk. Eve. 5-2152. Sharon.

1970 Dodge Polara, new exhaust, pwr br., pwr str. Good cond. 253-9441.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c/o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m. no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Need truck & trucker to carry a load of books to Danbury, Ct. this weekend. 545-3501 or Collegian business office, C.C. Ask for Kath.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B 3 Cliffside. Leave name and number. 584-9669.

For three bedrm. apt. thru May. S. Amherst. 256-6782.

WANTED

Old wooden ice box refrigerator or similar type cabinet. Call Mel 665-3921.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

FOR RENT

Room Brt. Mnr. $125, no deposit utilities. 253-7498.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Mature fem. to share apt. with grad student. $45+. 584-7642.

1 rm. N. Hampton. $70. 584-8241 after 6 p.m.

2 rms. in fine country home. No kitchen privileges. 247-5527. Hatfield.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any of 140 Unvs. Tech schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for jr. yr. & grad study. Enrollment - min. 2 yrs. in advance. Benefits valid for 12 yrs. Please contact Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 514, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019 — 212 541-7568 or 7530.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Till Aug. 1 bed., dishwsh, air cond., cable, disposal, pets, bus, lndry. Nick 256-8294.

PERSONALS

TIX — the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

L.L.L.L., Happy 22. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Love, 2 South Mopes.

Hey Di, have a happy! Hang in there and remember — only 11 more weeks! O.S.U. Beaver.

Barb — Happy birthday and thank you for the best year of friendship ever. Oregon misses you and so do I! Kathy.

Could the woman that I met briefly in the Food Stamp office around 4:00 p.m., Fri. 2-25, with short blonde hair, glasses & pretty embroidered shirt, please get in touch with me? Jay 256-6784.

Lin, Happy B'day, queer dear. Thanks for the best 2 semesters ever Def! Love, Nory.

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

AUDIO

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non denominational organization.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

TYPING

Typing — Reasonable rates — Dissertations, resumes, papers, etc. 549-6772.

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95, SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau
sponsored by
Valley
26 S Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

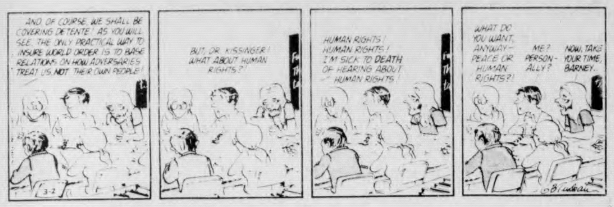
AND OF COURSE, WE SHALL BE COVERING DETENTE! AS YOU WILL SEE, THE ONLY PRACTICAL WAY TO INSURE WORLD ORDER IS TO BASE RELATIONS ON HOW ADVERSARIES TREAT US, NOT THEIR OWN PEOPLE!
BUT, DR. KISSINGER! WHAT ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS?!
HUMAN RIGHTS! HUMAN RIGHTS! I'M SICK TO DEATH OF HEARING ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS!
WHAT DO YOU WANT, ANYWAY — PEACE OR HUMAN RIGHTS?!
ME? PERSONALLY?
NOW, TAKE YOUR TIME, BARNEY.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

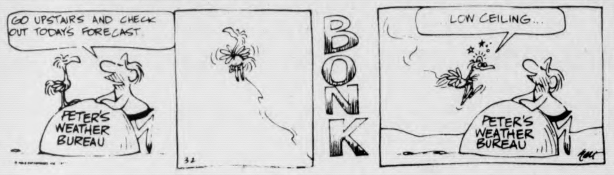

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE. 549-5610

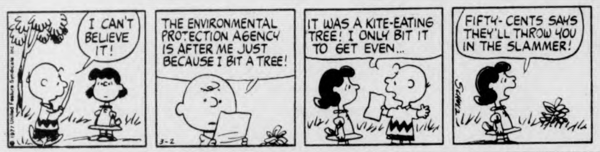
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY IS AFTER ME JUST BECAUSE I BIT A TREE!
IT WAS A KITE-EATING TREE! I ONLY BIT IT TO GET EVEN...
FIFTY-CENTS SAYS THEY'LL THROW YOU IN THE SLAMMER!

What Next? by Dick Janssen

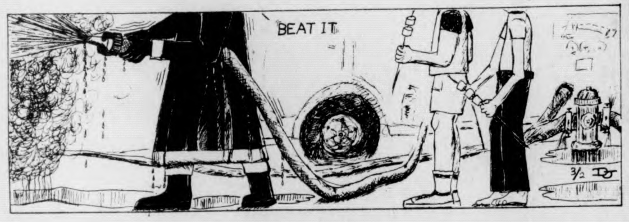

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

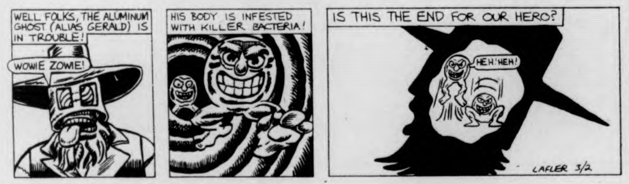
WELL FOLKS, THE ALUMINUM GHOST (ALIAS GERALD) IS IN TROUBLE!
WOWIE ZOWIE!
HIS BODY IS INFESTED WITH KILLER BACTERIA!
IS THIS THE END FOR OUR HERO?
HEH HEH!
LAFLER 3/2

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

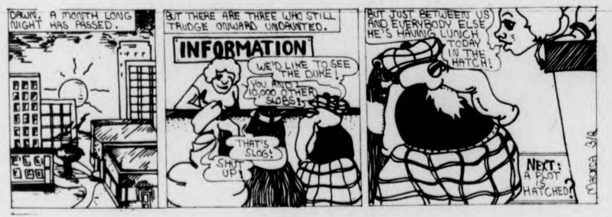
DAWN. A MONTH LONG NIGHT HAS PASSED.
BUT THERE ARE THREE WHO STILL TRUDGE ONWARD UNDAUNTED.
INFORMATION
WE'D LIKE TO SEE THE DUKE!
YOU AND 10,000 OTHER SLOBS!
THAT'S SLOG!
SHUT UP!
BUT JUST BETWEEN US AND EVERYBODY ELSE HE'S HAVING LUNCH TODAY IN THE HATCH!
NEXT: A PLOT IS HATCHED?
MACEDA 3/2

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

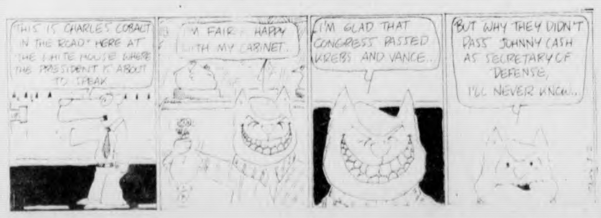
THIS IS CHARLES COBALT IN THE ROAD HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE WHERE THE PRESIDENT IS ABOUT TO SPEAK
I'M FAIRLY HAPPY WITH MY CABINET.
I'M GLAD THAT CONGRESS PASSED KREBS AND VANCE...
BUT WHY THEY DIDN'T PASS JOHNNY CASH AS SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, I'LL NEVER KNOW...

Local Television

7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE DOROTHY HAMILL SPECIAL
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Unwelcome Neighbor"
24 57 NOVA "Bye Bye Blackbird"
27 MOVIE "The Titanic"
38 IRONSIDE "The Faded Image"
56 MOVIE "Lilies Of The Field"
8:30 3 THE JACKSONS
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Minstrel Man"
8 40 JOHN DENVER — THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY — SPECIAL
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 CPO SHARKEY "Sharkey finds Peace and Quiet"
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES—CHILDHOOD "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies"
38 MOVIE "Three Faces Of Eve"
9:30 18 PTL CLUB
22 30 McLEAN STEVENSON SHOW "Money Troubles"
10:00 8 40 THE BARRY MANILOW SPECIAL
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 57 LIV ULLMANN WITH DICK CAVETT
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 24 57 BOOK BEAT
27 BIG MONEY
11:003 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "Tell Me Whom To Kill"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Better Living Through TV"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Family"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 BIG MONEY
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Lonliness Racket"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 THRILLMAKER SPORTS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 2 — Born today, you insist upon gaining personal experience before admitting to knowledge of anything. You appreciate what is to be learned from books — but on a strictly academic level. In turn, you consider academic knowledge to be useful purely as an aid to the successful attainment of goals through actual physical and mental involvement in the process of the attainment. In short, you would never list yourself as able without having first proved it in the doing — as against the thinking or the vicarious reading — of the deed, whatever it may be. You are, needless to say, a pragmatist. Principles and standards are acceptable to you when and if they work; those that do not cannot be considered beneficial, and therefore are to be discarded.

You will have always to be on guard against tossing away something of value for which you have no replacement. To exchange elements or factors in any given enterprise is one thing, but to create a void, a blank spot in a general progression of ideas or thoughts or deeds is quite another. The one may improve your position, your understanding, your results; the other can do little but encourage confusion, frustration and a general feeling of disability about or within the circumstances of the given situation.

You are not one to give in to failure or disappointment. Your most distinctive quality is probably your ability --and your willingness -- to begin again. You are able to make a recovery, and often a very imaginative recovery, from disappointment; you do not waste time in self-pity or in blaming the other fellow.

* * *

Thursday, March 3

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can apply recently learned facts to present experience and, thus, increase your chance of gain before nightfall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A disquieting morning ultimately yields a peaceful afternoon. Pressures on the employment scene fade as the day progresses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Congenial family members make it easy for you to forget recent disappointments. Make an effort to tell your tale objectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care not to act in haste today. You may be able to save yourself from hardship if you will act slowly, yet in time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — That your work needs no aid from another to appear successful in the eyes of those in authority should give you great pleasure today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An opportunity to increase your earnings appears on the not-too-distant horizon. Make plans for a journey on a tentative basis only.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to handle the affairs of one dependent upon you to do so with relative ease. Guard another's possessions carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A chance to express both love and loyalty comes early in the day. Don't be suspicious of one offering to help you at evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Give your full attention to those affairs which, though they are not exciting, are essential to your future. Success is just around the corner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Speculative enterprise should prove successful today, especially if you are able to apply knowledge gained during recent travels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Cooperate with others in the establishing of a single set of principles where work on a new project is concerned. Success depends upon it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — The usefulness of your own knowledge is in doubt insofar as your being able to apply it to the matter at hand today. Remain calm in the afternoon and evening.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Recorded electronically
6 Hoist
10 Send forth
14 Actress -----Mara
15 Worthless
16 Sea: Prefix
17 Harmless pranks
18 UMW member: 2 words
20 Bad ---
21 Watertight vessel
23 "-- --- ear, and ...."
24 Wordsworth, for one
26 Did some gardening
28 Kind of pastry
30 Split apart
31 Grazing area
32 Tea containers
36 Iron pyrite
37 Melodious utterances
38 Be unwell
39 Thin membranes
42 Macaroni dough
44 Wear away
45 Motley crowd
46 Waterways
49 Vessel
50 Does a household chore
51 Shade of gray
52 Propel a boat
55 After-dinner thing: 2 words
58 Carmen, for one
60 "Do ---- others"
61 Latin wings
62 Prevailed unchecked
63 Circulate
64 Make loans
65 Scheme: Slang

DOWN
1 Deliberate lie
2 Man in Genesis
3 Body of employees
4 Venison source
5 Regard with contempt
6 Within the law
7 One who is adored
8 State: Abbr.
9 Telegram: Abbr.
10 Noteworthy
11 Dwelling
12 A Horae
13 Exhausted
19 Parasitic arachnids
22 Combustion residue
25 Understand: Slang
26 Speeds along
27 Vis - ---: Compared with
28 Globule
29 Swiss river
30 Hindu princess
32 Common ailments
33 Holiday gift: 2 words
34 "Rio ----"
35 Scoria
37 U.K. inhabitant
40 Certain structures
41 Celtic language
42 Woman in Mythology
43 Past
45 Managed
46 Show surprise: 2 words
47 Soda-brine deposit
48 Primary sources
49 Compressed into a mass
51 Look over hastily
53 City on the Oka
54 Play in water
56 Friend
57 --- de France
59 --- American Games

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

GOATS RISE COCO
ALLAN IRAN ONAN
PAINE PELF SANE
SNAKES DILATION
ERIS CAPERED
EVIDENCE MAR
REBUD AMBER OLD
ATAP SPIED OBOE
TOR SEATS SPADE
DEN SOFTENED
BISECTS TEAR
ELECTION DRAPED
BETA ELAN ITALY
ODIN NAVY NORSE
PUNT TREE GREED

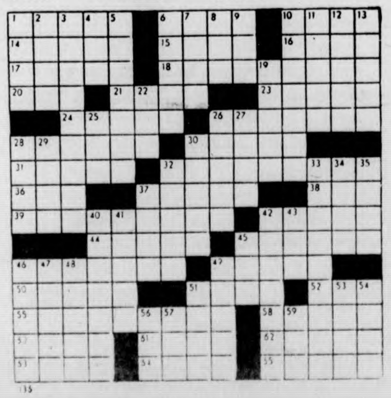

WORK—STUDY OPENINGS AT TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

We're looking for people with energy, an interest in the future, and a good sense of organization to work on various aspects of the Toward Tomorrow Fair to be held in June. We especially need 1) an accountant, and 2) an office manager to handle routine correspondence, inquiries, and some typing. HURRY — we need you now! Call 5-0474 or come by 105 Hills North.

Five College Summer Flight

Boston-London round-trip only $325. June 14 - August 19, Pan American 707. Early sign-up urged. Contact: INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS, 239 Whitmore,

Tel. 545-2710, for application. The only authorized Five College flight.

Women College Graduates

As a woman Air Force ROTC student, you compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class. And later on you wear the same insignia.

There are two-year, three-year, and four-year scholarship programs available to help you get there. If you enroll in the four-year Air Force ROTC program you also qualify to compete for a scholarship for the remaining two or three years as a cadet. Tuition is covered, fees are paid, textbook costs reimbursed . . . plus $100 a month, tax free.

Call Major Richardson at 545-2437

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great
Way of Life

National Weights and Measures Week - March 1 to 7

Save on these all week grocery specials!
Stop & Shop brands. 1200 money saving reasons to shop 'my store'.

Sandwich Cremes Sun Glory 16 oz. pkg. 59¢
Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Lemon
Stop & Shop Cream Corn 4 16 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop-Cut Green Beans 5 15½ oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 32 oz. bottle 39¢
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail in syrup 3 17 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Peaches Slices or Halves Yellow Cling 3 16 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Tomato Paste 5 6 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop-Layer Cake Mixes 18½ oz. pkg. 39¢
Deluxe Lemon, Devil Food, Fudge Marble, White or Yellow
Stop & Shop Preserves 2 12 oz. jars $1
Strawberry or Raspberry
Stop & Shop Honey 16 oz. bottle 79¢
Sun Glory Assorted Flavors Beverages 4 28 oz. btls. $1
Regular or Sugar Free—N.R. btls.
Ronzoni Macaroni Regular Thin or Ziti 3 16 oz. pkgs. $1
Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle 6 10¾ oz. cans $1
Vlasic—Kosher or Polish Spears 24 oz. jar 59¢

frozen food sale ... special reasons to shop 'my store'.
Stop & Shop Orange Juice 100% orange juice from Florida 5 6 oz. cans $1
Stop & Shop Peas or Corn Frozen 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks Frozen 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake pkg. 99¢
Regular 10¾ oz. - Chocolate 10¾ oz. - Banana Nut 11 oz.
Banquet Meat Pies Chicken, Turkey or Beef Frozen 4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Birdseye Cool Whip Frozen 9 oz. cont. 49¢
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop Frozen 32 oz. pkg. 89¢

bakery Our baked goods ... tempting reasons to shop 'my store'.
Big Daisy Bread Sliced White Enriched! 3 20 oz. loaves 89¢
Dinner & Party Flake Rolls Brown and Serve 2 11½ oz. pkgs. 79¢
Countrystyle Donuts Plain, Cinnamon or Assorted 2 11½ oz. pkg. of 6 $1
Cinnamon Coffee Cake Stop & Shop Sliced 14 oz. pkg. 69¢
Stop & Shop Pies Lemon or Pineapple 22 oz. pkg. 79¢

dairy Everything is good and fresh in 'my store'.
Sun Glory Margarine ¼ lb. sticks Our own economical brand. 3 1 lb. pkgs. $1
Stop & Shop Orange Juice from concentrate 64 oz. ctn. 59¢
Borden's Cheese Food Slices 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Individual Wrapped American—white or yellow
Stop & Shop Natural Yogurt 4 8 oz. cups $1
Apricot, Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Peach or Pineapple
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Countrystyle 8 8 oz. pkgs. $1

health & beauty aids Stock the bathroom cabinet.
Modess Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super pkg. of 40 $1.69
Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 2 pkgs. of 170 $1
Pro Toothbrushes Adult 6 for $1

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L30
Heinz Ketchup 14 ounce bottle 29¢ 462
Good thru Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one bottle per customer. Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L17
Stop & Shop 5 lb. Flour 5 lb. bag 29¢ 465
Good Sun. Feb. 27 - Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one bag per customer. Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L20
SAVE 50¢ on a 1 pound can Stop & Shop Coffee
Reg., Drip, Electra Perk or Automatic 468
Good thru Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one can per customer. Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L16
Viva Towels Big Roll of 123-2 ply roll 39¢ 464
Good thru Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one roll per customer. Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L15
Fig Newtons Nabisco Twin Pack 16 oz. pkg. 59¢ 463
Good thru Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one pkg. per customer. Grocery

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase L31
SAVE 20¢ On Any Size Package of 26%-20%-14% Fresh Ground Beef
Good thru Sat. Mar. 5. Limit one pkg. per customer. Meat

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
It's 'my store' to more people.
Because of all week specials!
If you missed our exciting 12 page insert in your early week newspaper ... please ask for one at our courtesy booth.

Swift's Premium Butterball 7-9 lbs Frozen Turkeys 59¢ lb
Butter Basted Turkeys Stop & Shop White Gem Stuffed - 8-12 lbs. - Frozen 69¢ lb
Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Chuck Steak 1st Cut Beef Blade Bone-in 59¢ lb
Chuck Stewing Beef $1.29 lb
Chuck Roast USDA Choice - 7 Bone (Center Cut Beef Chuck) 79¢ lb
Beef Chuck Cube Steak $1.59 lb
Underblade Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-in 99¢ lb
Boneless Chuck Roast (Beef Chuck) $1.09 lb
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic 6-7 lb.s 69¢ lb
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs $1.09 lb
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Pork Butts Smoked Water Added $1.29 lb
Colonial Fully Cooked Ham Semi-Boneless Water Added $1.49 lb
Nepco Ham Patties 1 lb. can $1.29
Jennie O Turkey Roast White & Dark Meat 2 lb. pkg. Frozen $2.59
Jennie O Turkey Roast All White Meat 2 lb. pkg. Frozen $2.99
Corned Beef Brisket Nepco Cryovac Point Cut 99¢ lb.
Corned Beef Brisket Nepco Cryovac Flat Cut $1.19 lb
2 lb. Meat Loaf Stop & Shop Frozen $1.69

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Gem Polish Loaf per lb 99¢
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Weaver Chicken Roll White Meat - Sliced ½ lb 99¢
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Tapioca Pudding Stop & Shop Vanilla per lb 59¢
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self service deli Everything is delicious.
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1½ lb. (6-4 oz. Beefburgers)
Chicken Hot Dogs Weaver 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

seafood Lenten fish treats.
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California Squid Frozen 3 lb. box $1.39
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen per lb 99¢
Cooked fish-nics Stop & Shop 20 oz. pkg. ea. $1.19
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George Scott and his golden glove showed up in Winter Haven yesterday.

Businessmen form fans organization

BOSTON [UPI] — Four local businessmen yesterday announced formation of the National Federation of Sports Fans, Inc., an organization designed to give the paying customers a voice in professional sports.

Initially, the Watertown-based organization will seek members, at $3 apiece, from the New England area. The plan is to send out computerized questionnaires to all members in a variety of topics concerning professional sports. Concensus opinions will be presented to team owners and players.

"We plan to work in a positive way to improve the relationship with all sports organizations," said J. Gordon "Buck" MacKinnon, a charter member. "It is a fact of life that sports teams cannot survive without the active support of fans. The welfare of the fans should be paramount. We intend to reinforce this position."

MacKinnon envisions a national organization with a membership of 100,000 or more fans. "But we're trying to walk before we run," he says. "That's why we're starting in New England and dealing with the four major sports at first."

The group — which includes MacKinnon's son, Larry; Joseph Greelish of Bedford; and Timothy Dorsey of Newton — will send out its first mailing in two weeks. The questionnaire will try to determine the nature of the "average" fan, whether he is a season-ticket holder in a sport or whether he follows the teams through the media.

The federations hopes to get fan soundings on ticket prices, customer services at parks and stadiums, methods of convenient public transportation and ways to improve a ticketholder's enjoyment of a game.

"There long has been a very heavy inequity. The fan has no voice and we think the fan should have an equal voice," said MacKinnon, noting the group's trademark will be an inverted triangle which represents the three sides of professional sports — owners, athletes and fans.

"There are 125 owners and 4,000 players and each group has all kinds of people representing them," said Greelish. "There are 80 million sports fans and no one represents them. That's what we want to do."

MacKinnon, who has talked with New England Patriots President Billy Sullivan and Boston Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden, said a large membership would give the group clout. "We will present the results of our polls to the owners and if they refuse to act, we can blitz them with letters, bury them with mail."

NFL reps sign settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three-year war of harsh words and lawsuits between National Football League owners and players moved another step closer to settlement yesterday when representatives of both sides formally signed a five-year settlement costing about $107 million.

Only two steps now remain before the contract goes into effect. On Friday, it will be reviewed by a federal district court in Minneapolis and next Monday ballots will be mailed to every player.

"I anticipate the balloting will take about 10 days," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association. He later added, "we're anticipating ratification. If the players vote against it, we're back to square one.

After three years without a player contract, an agreement was announced Feb. 16 by Garvey and Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council. Last week, the player representatives voted unanimously in Washington to accept the collective bargaining agreement while at the same time in New York the owners also agreed to it.

The settlement will cost the NFL approximately $107 million, with the money going into four categories — pensions, the settlement of law suits, insurance and post season bonuses.

Len Hauss, a center for the Washington Redskins and vice president of the NFLPA, predicted that the players will accept the deal "wholeheartedly."

"I know the Redskins like it and the player representatives and the executive council like it," he said. "The contract gives the majority of the players in the NFL a lot more than they had and that's what a union is for, to make things better for a majority of its members."

Garvey agreed that the settlement is "designed to help a majority of our members get a better deal," but he wouldn't claim that the union had won a sweeping decision from the owners. "We left here not feeling we won any great victory, but we were satisfied. The management council probably feels the same... if we go away feeling we badly beat them, it's probably a bad agreement."

Speaking for the owners, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, chairman of the Management Council, said, "I think we got stability. We have elements of a system, and it is a new system, that will enable us to operate." Mara said he was particularly pleased with the creation of a joint committee, consisting of two owners and two player representatives still to be chosen, "that I believe will open the way to bridge our communication gap."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was on the sidelines at Tuesday's signing, was obviously pleased at the fixed compensation formulas on free agents. He had been under heavy criticism, as well as the target of lawsuits, because under the "Rozelle Rule" he insisted he had the authority to fix compensation when an individual played out his option and went to another team.

"I don't have to take that flap anymore," Rozelle beamed.

Reds president warns baseball

CINCINNATI [UPI] — Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam, in an "open letter to all people interested in baseball," said yesterday that players negotiating contracts "must show some responsibility" about how today's baseball trends are going to affect fans.

"The players must be aware, as we are, that a major football league has folded, a major basketball league has folded and major league hockey teams have folded or are on the verge of bankruptcy," said Howsam. "We can't allow this to happen to baseball.

"We do not believe that spending huge sums of money to sign players who play out their option is the way to success in baseball in the future. We have taken a public stand against this.

"We have already seen some of the jealousies and problems that have surfaced on other teams that were involved in the wild bidding for major league free agents.

"We will continue to pay our players excellent salaries, as befits their talent and success. But our ability to keep baseball as the prime family sports entertainment bargain depends on operating the club with fiscal responsibility. We will not sacrifice this responsibility or our beliefs about the proper way to operate the ball club."

Howsam said a "balance" among fans, players and owners is needed.

"We have to look at the long-range needs of our club and seek to reach a balance that takes into consideration the fans, the players and the ownership," he said.

Five Reds have not yet signed contracts for the upcoming season — Pete Rose, Davey Concepcion, Rawly Eastwick, Gary Nolan and Pat Darcy.

"We are going to make every effort to sign our major league players to contracts and keep this great team intact," said Howsam, adding, "We must all act in a responsible manner, players and those of us operating the team alike, to be able to accomplish this goal."

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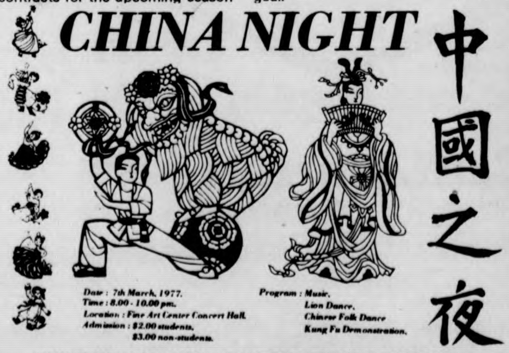

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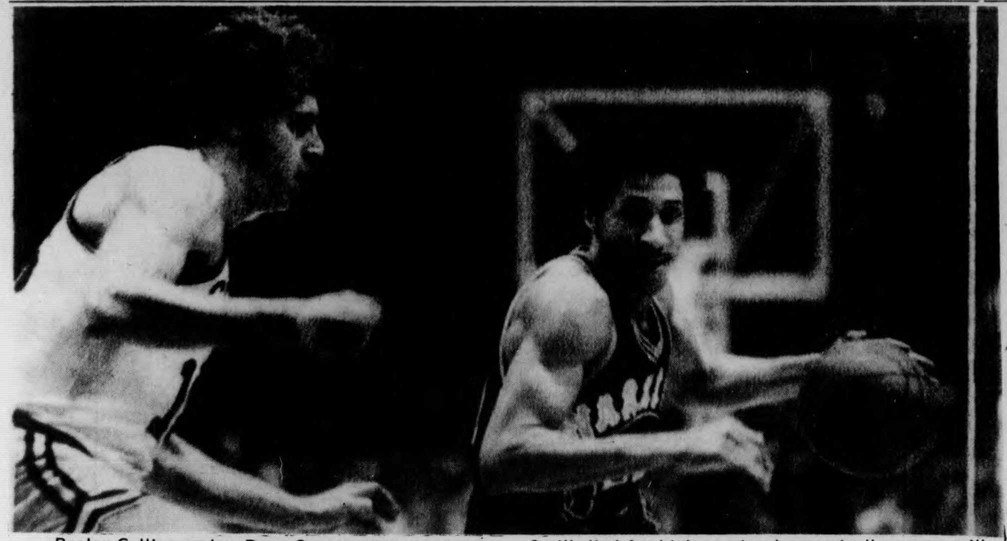

Boston Celtics center, Dave Cowens picks up Golden State Warriors guard Phil Smith as he drives the lane in NBA action at the Hartford Civic Center last night. Smith tied for high scoring honors in the game with teammate Rick Barry and led the Warriors to a 101-94 victory over the Celts.

Warriors beat C's 101-94

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — The Golden State Warriors got 22 points each from Rick Barry and Phil Smith to beat the Boston Celtics, 101-94, last night.

The Warriors led virtually the entire way but had to fight off a closing burst by the Celtics that followed a fight between Barry and Boston forward Sidney Wicks. Both players were ejected from the game.

The score was 91-83 with 4 minutes remaining when Wicks fouled Barry. The two traded punches with Wicks flooring Barry with a right. Both left the game after Barry made the mandatory two free-throws.

Boston closed the margin to four points twice after that, but six free throws by Golden State's Jamaal Wilkes in the final two minutes sealed the victory for the Warriors. Jo Jo White led Boston with 21 points.

Bruins clip Wings

BOSTON [UPI] — Gregg Sheppard scored three goals last night to trigger the Boston Bruins' 8-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings in NHL action.

Sheppard's final goal at 1:18 of the third period was one of four Boston tallies in a 4:06 span that sealed the contest. Wayne Cashman, Stan Jonathan and Dave Forbes netted the other goals in the third period spurt, while John Wensink and Bobby Schmautz scored earlier markers for the Bruins.

The Red Wings, 1-8-2 in their last 11 games, got goals from Walt McKechnie, Nick Libett and Dennis Hexpall.

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Golfing greats nominated

PINEHURST, N.C. [UPI] — Lee Trevino, who became eligible for the first time this year, and five repeat candidates Tuesday were nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Also nominated in the Modern category were Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs and Peter Thomson.

The Modern ERA category includes golfers whose greatest achievements occurred after 1930.

Nominated in the Distinguished Services category were Frank Emmitt, who will appear on the ballot for the first time, and third-time nominees Herb Graffis and Donald Ross.

The Golf Writers Association of America will vote on the candidates.

Additionally, the special Pre-Modern ERA committee elected John Ball Jr., perhaps the greatest English amateur golfer, to the Hall of Fame. Ball won the British Open in 1890, becoming the first amateur to do so. He won the British Amateur a record eight times between 1888 and 1912. At the age of 60, he was still able to reach the sixth round of the British Amateur in 1921.

Trevino joined the Professional Golf Association Tour in 1967, giving him 10 years of service — the minimum number required for consideration for the Hall of Fame. Trevino has won 19 American tour events. He was the fourth golfer to reach the $1 million career earnings mark and still holds fourth on the all-time high earning list with more than $1.5 million.

Casper, born in 1931, also is active on the PGA tour. He is the third all-time money winner on the American tour with more than $1.6 million. He has won 51 American tour titles.

Little won the U.S. and British Amateur championships in 1934 and 1935, the only player to accomplish this feat. He also won the U.S. and Canadian Opens.

Notices

IM WRESTLING — The IM wrestling championships will be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN SPORT STAFFERS — There will be a mandatory meeting in the *Collegian* office Thursday at 6:30. Spring assignments will be discussed.

TENNIS — There will be a meeting for all prospects interested in trying out for the men's tennis team on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING — UMass 21 Harvard 17
WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL — UMass — Smith —

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Rutgers, ECBL playoffs, Philadelphia 9:00

TOMORROW

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Matmen squelch Crimson

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

It was the seniors' night, the last appearance at Boyden Gym for Pete Sachon, Steve Jabaut, Dana Cormier, Bob Spaulding, and Dennis Fenton against a tough Harvard squad. But sophomore Mike Riley decided to celebrate a couple years early.

With an impressive display of determination, Riley refused to succumb to a bigger Harvard grappler at 190 lbs., and came back from a 7-1 deficit to win 10-8. That stunning upset deadlocked the team score at 17, setting the stage for heavyweight Dennis Fenton, who dominated his bout, winning 9-0.

The final was UMass 21, Harvard 17. The Minutemen gave warning that there could be some surprises at the upcoming New England championships, scheduled to be held this weekend, March 5-6, at Boston University.

"Riley came through again," said UMass coach Dave Amato after the contest. "But give some credit to Pete Sachon (118 lbs.). He won the first match and really set the tone for the night."

Coach John Lee's Crimson, now 10-6 on the season, came into the match ranked fifth in New England. They looked strong throughout the match, and in fact seemed to have cinched at least a tie until Riley's heroics turned things around.

Other winners for the Minutemen, now 7-13 on the season, were: senior Steve Jabaut (142 lbs.), Kevin Griffin (150 lbs.), and senior Dana Cormier (167 lbs.).

Dennis Fenton capped off an incredible career in typical style, by clinching the win. The powerful team captain from Springfield enters next weekend's N.E. event with a season's record of 20-0, and is the overwhelming favorite to repeat for an amazing fourth time.

Asked about the team's chances this weekend, coach Amato was optimistic.

"We're gonna do better than people think," he said, "For the first time we've got everybody down to weight and healthy. If we stay together, we'll do well in the New Englands."

Assistant coach Ron Pelegra was even more specific. "URI is the team to beat at the New Englands," he said, "But I think it'll be between BU, URI and UMass. We'll be right in there."

Senior wrestlers (bottom, left to right) Dana Cormier, Steve Jabaut, and (top) Pete Sachon, Dennis Fenton and Bob Spaulding. The matmen beat Harvard last night 21-17. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Terriers edge women skiers

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team had a good shot at the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship going into last weekends final league meet; but the Minutewomen fell short and finished in second place behind the Terriers of Boston University.

UMass was one percentage point behind B.U. when they met at Tenney Mt., in Plymouth, New Hampshire, but B.U. quickly shattered the Minutewomen's hopes by sweeping the top three spots in Saturdays giant slalom.

Denise Gallant paced the Terriers with a winning time of 89.77, and teammates Syandy Ray and Karen Butler were close behind at 90.65 and 92.19, respectively. Minutewomen co-captain Kathy Shinnick was fifth at 94.13, and Kathy Clarke took seventh place at 98.00.

The handwriting was on the wall for the Minutewomen in the first race when co-captain Shinnick, Nancy Hayden, and Barbara Reynard all fell on the bumpy Tenney Mt. course.

"Kathy came out of her bindings," said Coach Steve Tonelli "and the wicked bumps just got Nancy and Barbara."

"The girls were really up and we thought we'd take the league." Tonelli said, "but B.U. skied real well, and we were inconsistent. I think the girls forgot their team concept of skiing, and were trying to win it individually. Maybe they were too psyched."

The Minutewomen were better in Sundays race, but it was a case of too little, too late. Shinnick finished second behind B.U.'s Tracy Newlove, and Donovan and Clarke came in sixth and seventh; but Terriers Gallant and Ray assured B.U. of the meet win by finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

"Sandy Ray was a big help to B.U.," Tonelli said. "She hadn't raced yet this year because of a training injury, but she led the league last year."

Hayden and Reynard, who have skied some very consistent meets this year, fell again on the treacherous bumps.

"We had to ski exceptionally to win," Tonelli said, "but skiing well is skiing under control. The girls were pressing."

The final WISC standings were 1 Boston University, 2 UMass, 3 University of Connecticut, 4 Merrimack College.

The Minutewomen had three of the WISC's top ten individual racers. Shinnick ended up third in the league behind Newlove and Gallant. Donovan finished the season in fifth place, and Clarke in seventh.

"Shinnick and Donovan skied real well the second half of the year," Tonelli said, "and all three of the girls who were in the top ten were consistent all season."

The WISC season is over, but the Minutewomen still have some very important challenges ahead of them. They will be at Stowe, Vermont March 11 and 12 competing in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet, and are travelling to Pets Peak, in Henniker, New Hampshire Friday to compete in the Easterns.

Bowlers finish first

The UMass men's and women's bowling team put it all together for the first time this year during this past weekend, and won the ACU-I's, one of the most important collegiate bowling tournaments in the region.

By winning the tournament, the Minutemen and women will travel to Troy, N.Y. for the national semifinals to be held later this month. If the UMass bowlers win there, they will travel to San Antonio, Texas for the national finals.

The UMass men's team, consisting of Rich Rosenthal, Mitch Forman, Paul Stutzman, Mike Berard and Roger Norcross started off slowly in the tournament as was in fourth place after the first three games. But in the last six games, the UMass bowlers completely dominated the tournament and placed first, 150 pins above second place Bryant College.

The Minutemen's surge began in the fourth game with Berard rolling a tournament high game of 257. Norcross followed in the fifth game with a 223 and in the sixth game set, Berard fired another fine string of 246.

Berard finished the tournament in second place for individuals, and his position enables him to go to the national finals for singles in Reno, Nev. in April.

Everybody on the team bowled at least 200 during the tournament. Norcross took the singles title for the last three games bowling a 204, 202 and 208, for a 614 series.

Other 200 games were Forman's 216 and 209 and Rosenthal's 215. Also, Stutzman had a 201 and Berard had a 200 and 212.

For the UMass women bowlers, it was just another strong victory. Team captain Karen James took second place in singles and Patty Melanson took second place in all events.

The performance was another strong one for the Minutemen, a veteran team consisting of James, Melanson, Fran Griffin, Beth Scheider and Amanda Garcia.

The closest team to UMass was 300 pins away.

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The UM duo with high re-guard

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Much has been said and written about conflicts on and off the court between the UMass backcourt and coach Jack Leaman. But now it's time to look at the inside, the basketball inside of guards Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne.

It is now granted among all the UMass fans, coaches and players that when both Eldridge and Claiborne are playing the type of ball they are capable of, they are as good as any backcourt in New England.

"Their total play of the game when they play up to potential is outstanding," said Leaman. The secret of all this is they know each other so well. They can guess each other's mind and know exactly where each other are going to be at any spot on the court.

Claiborne and Eldridge, both 6-2, and at 170 and 190 respectively, have played eight years in the backcourt together. Both played guard at William H. Taft High School in New York City and were instrumental in leading their high school to the city-wide championship.

Claiborne, now the second highest scoring leader on this years squad with an average of 14.1 points per game, was a high school prep All-American choice following his senior year at Taft where he was also named his team's most valuable player. Eldridge was also named to the All-New York and Prep All-America teams in his senior year.

"We had a wide open offense with everybody wide on the court, said Eldridge. No one clogged up the middle. It was easier to drive, and easier to make it happen," Eldridge said of his high school squad.

Claiborne said, although his high school team was not an especially big team, it liked to run and freelance.

Both Eldridge and Claiborne, admit that the UMass offense was a big adjustment for both of them.

"Up here it's a pattern offense, a set-up type of thing where patience and discipline are the key. It's a type of strategy where you have to be here one minute and over there the next," said Eldridge.

Now Claiborne said the offense in his high school revolved around him while he feels his role here is to assist Eldridge in setting up the plays and passing until someone has the best percentage shot.

"When I first came to UMass," said the junior accounting major, "It was a big adjustment." Coach Leaman's type of offense is slowed down and patented. My role is to set up. If I have the shot, I'll take it, if not it's mostly set up and assist," he said.

Both of them came to UMass in 1974 after being heavily recruited, and started in the backcourt by the end of freshman year. Claiborne averaged 2.8 points per game in 219 minutes of playing time. Eldridge, meanwhile played 644 minutes averaged 8.8 a game.

In 1975-76 season, Claiborne was a starter in the backcourt and developed so steadily he was named the team's most improved player. He also logged the most playing guard time of any guard on the team.

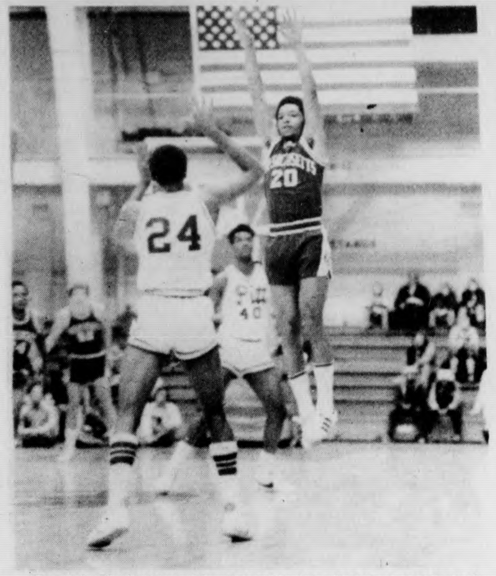

Derick Claiborne, Number 20, has been a model of consistency for the Minutemen over the past three seasons. His defensive skills and consistent shooting are the mainstay of his game. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Alex Eldridge, races up the court displaying the skill which makes him stand out on the court, dribbling. In three years here at UMass Eldridge has delighted many a fan with hidden basketball talent. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

In 871 minutes, Claiborne averaged 11, while Eldridge, a business major, made Coaches All-New England 3rd team selection, and averaged 10.5 in 747 minutes.

This year, Eldridge has dipped a little bit. He has played in just 22 games, is averaging 9.9 and shooting 47.5 per cent. His highest scoring nights were against Holy Cross and Boston University where he scored 18 points in each game. Assists wise-his highest total was 11 against Maine.

Claiborne has played in all 26 Minutemen games for a total of 858 minutes. He has hit for over 20 points against New Hampshire, and Rutgers and his highest point (28) was against Duquesne.

"The key to my game," said Eldridge," is Derick. He's a consistant two-way player who plays offense, defense, rebounds, steals the ball, and is definitely a team player," Eldridge said.

Many times, I feel that my coming to UMass has overshadowed the publicity of Derick. He deserves more recognition," Eldridge said.

Eldridge, known for his outstanding dribbling ability said, that Claiborne is so good he sometimes draws two defensive men.

"In the previous Rutgers game, Ed Jordan and Hollis Copeland double covered Derick, I think it was a tribute to his ability. I know when he is in there he takes the pressure off me."

Leaman feels the high number of zone defenses thrown at the UMass offense this year is a credit to the backcourt duo of Eldridge and Claiborne.

"Very few teams guard us man-to-man in the backcourt and it's just a credit to both of them. Sometimes both Alex and Derick are overmatched on defense but they make it up with quickness and their communication. They take gambles on defense that other backcourts don't do and at times, that's what you need is that good aggressive defense," he said.

Both Claiborne and Eldridge feel that the new ECBL is both an asset and a disadvantage.

"When you play four or five days in a row, the tendency is to let up. But we've learned in this league you can't ever let up," said Claiborne. "Especially against Rutgers, you can never let up."

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Collegian Sports

Matmen bury Crimson; pg. 22

Women skiers edged; pg. 22

It's tourney time!

Minutemen meet Rutgers in ECBL opening round

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

The fate of the 1977 edition of the UMass basketball team will be put on the line tonight as the Minutemen meet powerful Rutgers University in the opening round of the long-awaited Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tournament at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The UMass-Rutgers clash, scheduled for 9:00 p.m., will be the last of four games to be played on the Spectrum court today as all eight ECBL teams will compete. The Penn State—Duquesne game will start play off at one o'clock, followed by West Virginia-Pittsburgh at 3:00, George Washington vs. Villanova at 7:00, and finally the UMass-Rutgers tilt.

Semi-final action begins Friday night for those fortunate enough to survive today, and the championship and consolation round take place Saturday night.

But the Minutemen will focus their attention on tonight's game before worrying about any weekend action.

"There's no use even thinking about Friday night if we don't do anything with Rutgers," echoed UMass coach Jack Leaman.

UMass showed it has the punch to knock off the 18-8 Scarlet Knights when the Minutemen dealt the Scarlet Knights their only ECBL loss of the season, 82-81, on a Mike Pyatt buzzer shot three weeks ago.

Since then Rutgers has performed admirably, as it boasts a 19-point upset win over Cincinnati in its victory column. Meanwhile, the Minutemen followed that big win over Rutgers with a pair of losses to New Hampshire and George Washington, and two uninspiring wins over Rhode Island and Northeastern.

Add the revenge factor to Rutgers side, and UMass clearly finds itself faced with a stiff test.

"Any advantage we had as the underdog last time we played them is now gone," Leaman said. "They won't take us lightly this time."

Rutgers has been receiving strong efforts from 6-9 sophomore center James Bailey throughout the last half of the season. Bailey, actively recruited by the Minutemen during his high school days in Boston, canned 24 points against UMass, and later was named ECBL Player-of-the-Week after a 29-point effort against Cincinnati.

Guard Ed Jordan, the Scarlet Knight's leading scorer at nearly 20 p.p.g. and Mark Conlin team in the backcourt, while 6-7 Abdel Anderson and 6-6 Hollis Copeland join Bailey underneath.

UMass will be attempting to end a post-season jinx that has haunted the Lea-men in past years. Two years ago the Minutemen lost in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament in New York to a weak Manhattan team. Last year, in a heartbreaking finish to a superb season, UMass fell to UConn and Joey Whelton as the Huskie guard sank a 20 footer with three seconds left for a one-point UConn win in the ECAC tourney.

This year? Well, UMass proved it can beat any of the ECBL teams, but whether the Minutemen can string together three straight strong games remains the question.

"We proved we're as good as any of these teams," captain Mark Donoghue said. "But this team hasn't put strong games back-to-back all year, and it'll really take a team effort to play three good games in a row."

As Leaman said, "What this team does one game has no bearing on what it'll do the next."

One of the biggest assets of UMass joining the ECBL this year was the fact that the winner of this tournament gains an automatic bid to the NCAA provided it wins 60 per cent of its games. UMass has fulfilled the latter requirement, but to reach the goal stated back in November — to win the ECBL tournament — will soon be decided.

There will be no "snub" to speak of this year, folks. The fate of UMass will not depend on the beliefs of any selection committee. In the end it'll come down to UMass's own ability to play in the big game, save for a little input from one team from New Jersey, and some men dressed in zebra uniforms.

Jack Leaman leads his troops into the Spectrum in Philadelphia with a 17-9 record. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Now that it counts, can UMass turn it on?

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Can a team which has shown obvious disinterest in recent games against mediocre teams, suddenly turn it on again and come up with a great performance when the biggest game of the season comes along?

That is one of the many questions that will be answered tonight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia when the UMass basketball team takes the court against Rutgers in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League Tournament.

The answer to that first question is simple — who knows? Against relatively weak New Hampshire and Northeastern squads, the Minutemen did not hustle, didn't play well, and didn't resemble any kind of championship team. Yet at other times, particularly against Connecticut and Rutgers, UMass has shown it can be a tough, hustling, intelligent, winning squad.

Thus, we have seen that when it is a big game, one that the team cares about, UMass has played well. Of course, they'll be up for tonight's game, and obviously it's one that they care about. So it's very possible that they can crank out another good performance.

Analysis

Question number two is quite a bit tougher. Can UMass adjust to the "Southern" style of play, one that puts the Minutemen at somewhat of a disadvantage? The Minutemen have learned, painfully, that the referees outside New England allow a much more physical style of play, particularly under the boards. Other teams in the league crash the boards much harder than UMass, a style the Minutemen could not get away with in New England. Therefore, UMass will need some very tough rebounding, particularly from Mark Donoghue and Mike Pyatt, to battle evenly with anyone.

A related question is the Minutemen's lack of depth. Coach Jack Leaman has consistently been forced to use only a couple of substitutes, and not always with pleasing results. A very physical game would simply hurt the Minutemen that much more in the late stages.

And regardless of how well the Minutemen play, what about the other seven teams in the ECBL? Inconsistency has marked the performances of every team in the league during the regular season. For instance, both Rutgers and Pittsburgh have beaten Cincinnati (previously 11th-ranked in the nation), yet both have lost to UMass. Duquesne dumped Detroit, another Top-20 member, yet lost to UMass also. Villanova beat Notre Dame, but lost to Philadelphia textile; George Washington beat Maryland yet lost to American University; UMass beat Rutgers but lost to New Hampshire; West Virginia beat Notre Dame but lost to Penn State.

In other words, there can be no certainty in predictions. Rutgers and Villanova are the early favorites, with Rutgers the pick of many. But it wouldn't be hard for any team to get hot and sweep right through to the NCAA tournament.

Eldridge-Claiborne feature on Page 23.

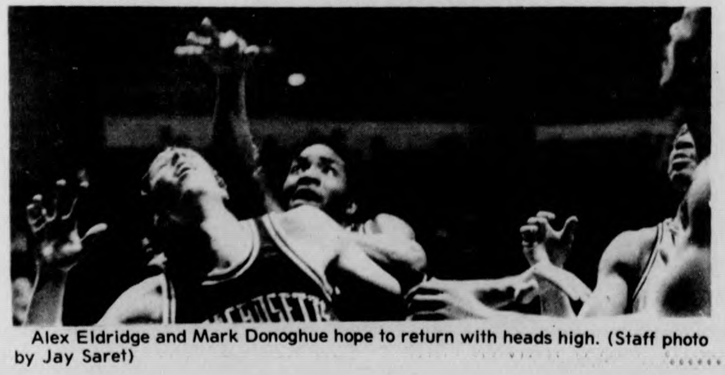

Alex Eldridge and Mark Donoghue hope to return with heads high. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Standings

East Division

	Conf. W – 1	All W – L
Rutgers	7 – 1	18 – 8
Villanova	6 – 1	18 – 8
Geo. Wash	5 – 3	14 – 11
UMASS	3 – 4	7 – 9

West Division

	Conf. W – L	All W – L
W. Virginia	5 – 5	17 – 9
Penn St.	5 – 5	11 – 14
Duquesne	3 – 7	12 – 14
Pittsburgh	1 – 9	6 – 20

Pairings

Wednesday, March 2
Quarterfinals

Game 1 - West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh	3 p.m.
Game 2 - Villanova vs. George Washington	7 p.m.
Game 3 - Penn State vs. Duquesne	1 p.m.
Game 4 - Rutgers vs. UMASS	9 p.m.

Friday, March 4
Semifinals

Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner	7 p.m.
Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner	9 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
Finals

Consolation	7 p.m.
Championship	9 p.m.

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild. That favorite little place of yours on campus will turn to mud.

Trustees disregard MSP

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A University Board of Trustee's vote yesterday could further complicate the chances of faculty and staff receiving salary increases promised by the trustees in February.

The trustees decided to appeal the composition of the faculty union bargaining unit, which includes several positions UMass President Robert C. Wood said would make the group "unwieldy" for both faculty and administration.

The composition of the unit, decided by the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission after hearings with faculty and administrators last fall, includes department chairpersons, part-time faculty who have been teaching for three consecutive semesters, visiting faculty and faculty who do not receive their salaries from state monies, but from federal grants.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the union representing faculty at Amherst and its associated group at Boston, the Faculty Staff Union, advocated the inclusion of these positions in the unit, and the commission ruled in favor of the unions.

In a telephone interview last night, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he is not sure if the salary adjustments can be given to personnel included in the faculty bargaining unit if and when the increases are approved by the state legislature.

The trustee's vote authorized Wood to take necessary legal action in an attempt to redefine the bargaining unit, Bromery said. The University can contest the commission's ruling in court or fail to recognize the union, thereby allowing the union to take the University to court on unfair labor practice charges, he said.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts yesterday said his organization was ready to take the University to court next week if they continue to ignore the existence of the group.

"I'm doubtful they have any hope of winning," Roberts said, "I'm dismayed the Board of Trustees has taken this action."

Bromery said the University feels the composition of the unit is too complex to adequately represent all faculty interests. The unit needs to be trimmed to include only faculty who have a continuing commitment to the University and are not part of management.

Because of the trustee appeal, Bromery said, there is a question about what to do about salary adjustments while the university and faculty union are in court.

President Wood said the trustees want to give the faculty some type of salary increase, but in order to give them any adjustment, the University would have to recognize the union, which they cannot do until the appeal is complete.

Bromery said there is a "good chance" personnel, other than those in the faculty union and other campus unions, will receive their salary adjustment as soon as the legislature authorizes it.

The other unions on campus have just completed negotiations for salary adjustments and bonuses, he said, which have been approved by the trustees.

The governor, however, has not released funds to provide for the salary increases negotiated in the contracts, although he has indicated he has the money, Bromery said. The governor has 60 days to approve the fund transfer; after that the contracts cannot be fulfilled and must be negotiated, he said.

At the board's meeting, Chairperson Joseph P. Healy said the action was "not done with any intention of foot-dragging with respect to the union involved."

MSP President Roberts said, "In spite of what Chairperson Healy said, the faculty will view it that way."

Roberts said the commission had specific reasons for including the personnel they chose for the unit.

"Faculty who have been teaching for three years clearly have a continuing commitment to the University," he said.

The trustees discussed their course of action in a closed session in the Chancellor's board room in Whitmore administration building, and then adjourned to Memorial Hall for the public session.

In other action related to collective bargaining, the trustees approved a collective bargaining agreement with the International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local 432,Unit A.

In the vote, the trustees specified that no wage increases should take effect until the governor had transferred sufficient funds to University accounts to cover the increase.

See related story, p. 2

Bromery is UMass Veep

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday announced the appointment of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to the position of acting Executive Vice-President in charge of formulating and implementing policies concerning collective bargaining with the faculty union.

Bromery will fill the position left by Senior Vice-President Jay Janis, who resigned his post to assume duties as Undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Bromery will continue his duties as chancellor for the Amherst campus, and said last night he expects to divide his time between Amherst and the president's Boston office.

President Wood announced the appointment after the conclusion of the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. Bromery will assume his new duties immediately, and the trustees will make any organizational changes by a formal vote at their next monthly meeting.

Bromery's duties will include supervision of the University's common services such as data processing, management systems and related operations, in addition to his position as a formulator of policy for the University on faculty collective bargaining.

In a telephone interview last night, Bromery said his position would be different than that of Janis.

Bromery said he would have the authority to implement policy without first going to the president.

He said he agreed to work at the position until Dec. 31, 1977, at which time a review would be conducted by himself and the trustees to decide if the position is a "workable one."

Bromery said his vice-chancellors would have to assume greater responsibilities, but "not a lot of change" will result at the Amherst campus.

Once he appoints a vice-chancellor for administration and finance, Bromery said, a large part of his daily workload will be relieved.

Bromery said he did not have any experience in collective bargaining before he came to the University.

Bromery said he feels good legal advice is more important than his experience in collective bargaining.

Bromery said his staff would include a professional negotiator, at least one staff person, one or two secretaries, and either a consultant lawyer or a full time legal staffer.

"At minimum" Bromery said, he hopes to have a staff of eight or nine people.

"I'm hoping we can keep the number down," he said, due to the University's budget he cannot afford a large staff.

Coupon Special Inside!
See Pages 6, 7, and 10
For Discounts

Rutgers' rally fails

Cagers advance

Derick Claiborne closely guards Rutgers' Abdel Anderson in the first half of last nights' ECBL tournament action. The Minutemen won the game, 78-74, to advance to the second round of the tournament Friday night against Duquesne. The Dukes, who UMass defeated in regular season play, beat Pitt in afternoon action. Turn to page 16 for story. (UPI telephoto)

Worcester medical voted $6M hike

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The UMass trustees have voted to add $6 million to the Worcester medical school and teaching hospital 1978 budget request in an effort to generate revenue for the hospital by increasing the number of patients who can be treated.

The trustees deliberated in a meeting at Memorial Hall yesterday for close to two hours before agreeing to the increase. The original budget of $12 million allowed for the operation of 85 beds.

According to a report by the chairperson of the trustee budget and finance committee, the revised budget would allow for 175 beds to be open by July 1, 1978.

The new budget request is twice as much as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' request of $9.5 million.

Budget and Finance Chairperson Bruce R. Carlson said the increase is necessary to generate revenue to offset the large deficit the hospital is currently running.

The board also approved an additional request by the medical school for $794,000 to offset a deficit for the current fiscal year.

The two requests will be sent to the state legislature for consideration there.

State Educational Secretary Paul Parks voted against both proposals. He said the Worcester budgets should be separated from the budgets of the Boston and Amherst campuses of UMass.

Since the governor is "level-funding" the University's budget, Carlson said that if the hospital's deficit is to be reduced, monies must be taken from other University accounts.

One major problem, Carlson said, is "the major cause of the deficit is the success of our programs."

"One indicator of that success is that we are caring for a higher proportion of highly complex, acutely ill patients than had been anticipated during this first year of operation. Such patients cost more money to diagnose and treat, both in terms of personnel and supplies," he said.

Carlson said the occupancy rate of the beds open is running 90 per cent instead of the 80 per cent originally projected.

Prof. Susan Smith, a faculty representative from Worcester, said given the current situation of the hospital, "it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to attract faculty" to the facility.

Worcester Chancellor Roger J. Bulger said he could not predict the facility would need such a large request until a mid-year review was conducted.

"Any other administration would love to have our problem" of turning away patients, Bulger said. The rates commission, which approved the hospital's rates last year, thought the figures were correct, he said.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said, "It's quite clear the location in Worcester and the development of practitioners west of Rte. 128, has provided the impetus of filling the hospital."

Faculty representative Smith said that because of the shortage of beds, "students have little opportunity to interact with the clinical faculty."

For 1977, the hospital is expected to accumulate a $5 million cash deficit.

Consumers better than AG—PIRG

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Of two major Massachusetts consumer complaint programs a recent UMassPIRG study indicates that the regional Boston Consumer's Council (BCC) is much more effective than the Department of the Attorney General (AG) in handling consumer complaints.

According to Peter Rider, MassPIRG staff attorney on campus, the study showed using trained mediators to accept consumer complaints over the phone by BCC is 30 per cent more effective than AG, which requires written submission of consumer complaints before any action is taken.

The BCC's "direct response phone intake" system begins the mediation process with consumers after their first call to BCC, and immediate contact with the business correspondent. More time-consuming is the AG process, where consumers must fill out a complaint form before a mediator ever becomes involved, he said.

Staffing of BCC relies on 18 professional investigators to mediate complaints. In contrast, the AG's volunteer mediators, college and law students, are supervised by one attorney and an assistant. Only four paid staff members must support 90 volunteers in the AG's complaint program.

The BCC mediates complaints of only Boston residents, he added. The jurisdiction of AG, which includes 70 per cent of Massachusetts residents, has a four-week backload of complaints adding to consumer frustration.

MassPIRG revealed that 75 per cent of the consumer complaints have been solved by regional complaint programs, such as BCC. Although AG's volunteer staff costs little, regional programs are the only way to mediate consumer complaints effectively.

MassPIRG emphasizes, from their study, the need for regional complaint programs similar to BCC, because response is immediate. They recommend that AG adopt BCC's immediate response system and that BCC experiment with the use of volunteer mediators to service more consumers without costing the city more money.

A local, de-centralized approach is also suggested to resolve consumer complaints effectively.

Currently, MassPIRG is conducting a study to document the need for expanded facilities in the Northampton-Amherst area.

Students interested in participating in a consumer complaint phone survey should attend a MassPIRG meeting this Thursday night.

Some people would not be overjoyed waking up to find him, but Monty the Python feels comfy with dorm life. (Staff photo by Dale Griswald)

Reps nix budget

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Seven representatives from the faculty Higher Education Coalition, representing 6,000 professional staff statewide, yesterday said the governor's "level-funding" budget proposals mean the "dismantling" of higher education in Massachusetts.

Under a "level-funding" budget, public colleges and universities will receive the same amount of money they received last year from the state.

At a morning press conference in the Campus Center, coalition Chief Coordinator Joseph J. Previte, from North Adams State College, said the governor's proposals do not take into account inflation or increasing costs to higher education, such as union contracts, and actually represents a "strangulation" budget for the schools.

According to the coalition, the governor's request could "cost 6,000 to 15,000 students their education in affordable colleges and universities."

Previte said that faculty, who have received no salary increases in three years, have lost 30 per cent of their spending power.

Previte said only seven per cent of the state's budget is allocated for higher education in the Commonwealth. The state should "seriously rethink" its priorities, he said.

Although the board has yet to develop a position on the reorganization of higher education in the state, Previte said many of the group's leaders had worked on a series of reorganization proposals last year which were sent to state Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, which represents Amherst faculty in collective bargaining, said the problem does not lie with redundancy in programs but the accessibility.

For example, the state will have to decide how many nursing programs they need, he said.

Previte said the coalition's goal is to act in concert to make students, their parents and taxpayers aware of the potential difficulties with Dukakis' budget proposals.

Dukakis, Wood battle strands UM employes

By MIKE SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"We are being used as a pawn between the governor's office and the president's," Bernard K. Turner, president of the UMass Employes Association (UMEA), said yesterday to more than 40 University employes.

A clash between UMass President Robert C. Wood's office and Governor Michael S. Dukakis' office is being cited as the reason behind a delay in contracted pay increases for 1300 University employees.

Turner said if the issue is not resolved by the UMEA's next meeting he will move for specific action by the membership.

"The contract was signed here by the trustees. It then went to Boston to be signed by the governor, who signed it, and sent it to Wood's office where it seemed to get lost for three days," he said.

Turner told the employes how he followed their contract from Wood's office to a meeting with John L. DeNyse, university director of personnel and financial services.

"DeNyse agreed to put the contract into operation without funding, but the word from Boston was that the contract should have been funded. I called the governor's office, who said that the signing is sufficient," Turner said.

Turner requested all employes to write or call their legislators to let them know UMEA members are willing to fight for their pay increases. If that doesn't work, UMEA's executive board will go to the state house and demonstrate on the steps, he said.

With contract negotiations coming in April for fiscal year 1978, Turner warned the membership, "If the institution won't pay you now, do you think they are going to give you more next year?"

"I can't call a strike because under the contract it is illegal. For every day off the payroll employes would lose 1 ¼ days sick pay and I would be subject to arrest for calling an illegal strike. If there's to be a strike decision made it's to be made by you," he said.

The UMEA has not had pay increases for four years.

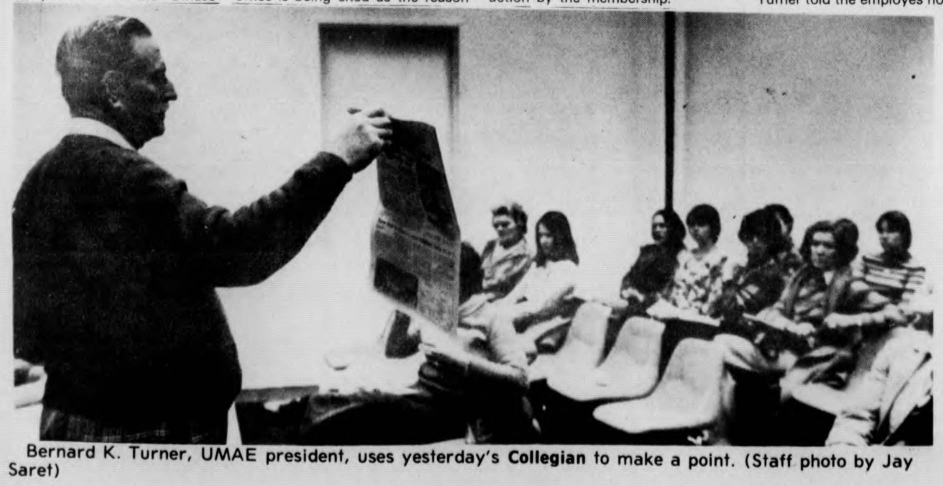

Bernard K. Turner, UMAE president, uses yesterday's **Collegian** to make a point. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

SGA organizing to fight Dukakis

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Gears continue to turn in the students' fight against Governor Dukakis' level-funding proposal as witnessed by legislation passed in last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

The senate voted unanimously for a proposal asking for a commitment from the student senate to use the resources and agencies of SGA to be a part of a grassroots communication network designed to increase student power in their demands of adequate educational funding, fair tuition and support of the interests of the student body. Eric Anderson, a concerned student submitted the proposal to the senate.

In the presentation of his proposal Anderson said, "We need a mechanism so we can reach out at the grassroots level to show students what will result from level funding. It is absolutely necessary to establish a grassroots communication network."

The Student Organizing Project (SOP) is presently working to coordinate groups such as the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) and the Legal Services Office (LSO) to put the network into effect.

A similar motion which established an Advocacy Services Committee was also passed. Senator Adam Auster, author of the proposal, explained the committee would coordinate the use of SOP, SCER, LSO and other agencies to increase student power on campus. Four senators were elected to the committee.

The senate voted to accept the wording of the binding Student Activities Tax Fee (SATF) referendum which will appear on the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election ballot March 15-16. The polls will be open from 10:00 a.m to 8:00 p.m.

The wording of the referendum states that "A 'yes' vote is a vote in favor of the student senate's decision to raise the SATF by seven dollars per year ... A 'no' vote is a vote against the senate's decision and would keep the fee at $57 as set by the senate in the fall of 1976."

Much debate centered around the distribution of a fact sheet on the pros and cons of the SATF issue. Senator Auster pointed out the objective of the fact sheet should be to present students with a concise presentation of both sides of debate. A motion was passed to instruct Governmental Affairs Committee to get a report from the treasurer along with joint reports from relevant committees.

An update report was given by Senator Dave Kantor on the status of the Spring Concert. Kantor informed the senate that a definite commitment had not been received from any bands because all agents contacted were holding out for more money.

Kantor mentioned the concert is planning on five groups to appear with three or four of these being "semi-headliners." Hundreds of groups have been contacted ranging from the Grateful Dead to Joan Baez. A definite announcement on which groups will be appearing is expected before spring vacation.

Karl Allen devotes his (w)hole attention to last night's Senate meeting. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Stockbridge sen. votes for petition

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate voted unanimously to draft a letter supporting the petition of the Stockbridge Floriculture major calling for a protest against the cutting of any of the seven unfilled positions in the Plant and Soil Science Department at last night's meeting.

Letters will be sent to Dean Ross S. Whaley, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, Dean J.W. Denison, dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, the UMass Board of Trustees, and other appropriate UMass officials.

Presently, many classes, especially labs, are overcrowded and some courses cancelled due to a lack of instructors. Failing to fill any of these positions would radically reduce the quality of education in the school, especially in the Plant and Soil Dept.

Maurene Golden, a floriculture major in the Stockbridge School, stated, quoting from the petition, "If the problem be a matter of the budget, we support the concept of hiring two qualified persons with masters degrees in lieu of one person with a doctorate. We feel immediate action on the part of the administration to fill vacant positions, especially in floriculture, is necessary. It is important that students write to their state senators expressing the severity of the problem. Everyone must state their opinions if we are to get anything done."

Other business discussed at the meeting included allocating $150 to cover transportation costs for a bus tour through the Berkshires planned to occur before freshman placement begins March 19. Originally the money was appropriated for a ski trip to Berkshire East last Thursday, but was cancelled due to lack of snow.

Final plans were announced for a pancake breakfast sponsored by the senior class as a fund raising project for graduation.

SGA co-presidential candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson, and Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste spoke and answered questions pertaining to their candidacy for the position of SGA president.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Hero Layout	Carter's Martyrs
Little Know Person	Sam Carter
"Old Bohemian" Layout	Billy Carter
What you do if Miss Lillian gets sloshed?	Carter Away

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Study research published

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Latin American Studies Program new "Occasional Papers Series" will focus on Latin American development.

The series will publish the results of stimulating research on issues and processes of Latin American development. The papers are oriented toward students and faculty in Latin American studies throughout the five colleges and in universities throughout the state.

According to Professor Howard J. Wiarda, chairman of the Latin America Studies program at UMass, "The aim of the series is to make research papers accessible to students in the classroom, thereby emphasizing the essential links between research and teaching.

"The aim is not just to serve the university community but serve as a link to community colleges, Hispanic and Portuguese communities and others interested in Latin American affairs," he added.

The first paper in the series is "The Patrimonial State and Patron-Client Relations in Iberia and Latin America: Sources of 'The System' in the Fifteenth Century Writings of the Infante D. Pedro of Portugal" by Sidney M. Greenfield.

"The Llanos in Colombian History: Some Implications of a Static Frontier" by Jane M. Loy is the second paper.

Greenfield, a professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Wisconsin, shows the writings of a fifteenth century prince to be a prototype of the modern "corporate, organicist, patrimonial state."

Greenfield said the prince's suggestions on distributive justice and the reduction of poverty are at the base of present day Iberian and Latin American society and politics.

Loy is a history professor at UMass. In her paper she shows the Llanos produced few of the conditions and characteristics of the western frontier of North America.

The papers are available in Wiarda's office 424 Thompson.

"Through the paper series we are promoting interchange within other branches of the University. These are top notch papers attracting national attention," Wiarda said.

Amongst all those memories, this one will ring a bell

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

An empty wine bottle covered by the drippings of a dozen candles, a handful of faded ticket stubs, a beer mug whose decal is just about worn away, and a few snapshots of the old dorm gang. Unless you are an avid collector, this is about all you can show to represent your collegiate years.

Many of the items once occupying the most important places on your desk or bulletin board have long since been discarded. One traditional momento gaining popularity this year is the buying of a college ring.

According to the Josten's class ring representative who comes to campus three times a year, sales are definitely up this winter. His entire collection of rings are available all year, but special deals are offered only three weeks during the year.

A sunburst stone, white-gold band, the addition of a crest, or the engraving of your name, all originally an extra $10 charge are included in the base price. This deal, only available until this Friday, seems to be the major drawing device for students buying their rings this week.

High school rings can be turned in for additional credit. This idea seems to appeal to many students. A high school ring, once a prized possession is now usually relegated to the bottom of a jewelry box or desk draw. Forgotten are the high school ring traditions.

Have you heard that your ring should be turned around preceeding graduation, just in the same manner as flipping the tassle on your cap?

Couples showed their "undying" loyalty to each other by the exchange of rings; an outward sign of their attachment. It was made noticeable due to the differences in the two ring sizes; the girl having to wear hers on a chain around her neck, or having to wrap the back of the ring with yarn, and the male having to wear hers on his "pinkie".

The idea of a college ring seems to take on a bit more respect. Ring-swapping has vanished from campus, along with fraternity pinnings. A college ring once placed on a finger is not as easily traded off.

Perhaps all the exchanging of high school rings, could be one major reason why high school rings are continually lost. In questioning students, the majority have either lost or given them away. Most students stop wearing their's soon after graduation, while a college ring is worn after leaving college.

A college ring, along with being a traditional item, also serves as an outward symbol of a college and a college education. Marc Porter, a Hamlin resident majoring in electrical engineering, felt purchasing a college ring would be beneficial to him in his field as a type of outward sign of his education at the University of Massachusetts.

This may be the reason that many students buying rings are students majoring in professional areas. Some students seem less interested in this aspect of their ring, viewing it more as a piece of jewelry, it is the only item they will continually wear.

A collegiate ring is quite an investment with girl's rings ranging from $62-78, and men's ranging from $103-117. Many students feel that this price is much too high.

Bracelets, rings, whatever...

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Most UMies working their way through college are work-study undergraduates employed by one of the many departments on campus.

Gary Jackson, although on campus, fits none of the above specifications.

Jackson, a 26 year old Economics PhD candidate, is one of the talented handful of self-employed student craftspersons hawking their wares on the Campus Center Concourse.

"G.L. Jackson, silver and goldsmith, Sunderland, Massachusetts" reads the printed Gothic card on one of his displays. Every Friday from 9:00 to 4:30, he and his two assistants peddle and exhibit his jewelry and spend considerable amounts of time talking gemstones and techniques with passersby.

"That's what makes it all worthwhile, the people," beams Pat Beehan, a senior History major apprenticed to Jackson. She and Ruth Chase help the jeweler solicit business on the concourse. They are "paid" like early American apprentices.

In return for their help, Gary teaches them how to work the expensive gold, sterling silver and assorted gemstones into miniature pieces of art.

"Most of our work is custom made jewelry," said Jackson. "People look at the stones we have in stock, then ask if I can put them into earrings, rings, bracelets or whatever. I do make a lot of things up in advance (he gestured over his rack of rings) but a lot of people like shopping over the unset stones and having them custom made."

Gary imports stones from continents. If he can't import them directly himself, he deals with various importers who literally buy the raw gems by the ton. He does most of his own cutting. William Gardner, a UMass Geology graduate and former Craftshop instructor, taught Jackson the art and continues to help him.

"The most difficult stone to cut is probably an opal," said Jackson. "But he (Gardner) can cut them all day long without having one crack or split." Opals are one of the few precious stones on Jackson's stand. Most are varieties of onyx, jade, tiger eye, and assorted other natural and man-mad gems.

Gary has traveled as far as Maryland in the summer to take part in shows and crafts fairs. "I'd hate to do it for a living, but some people become gypsies, holding licenses in a dozen states."

He also wholesales his jewelry occassionally to small shopkeepers. "That's what I'd like to do when I graduate; teach somewhere and make jewelry on the side."

Craftsmanship doesn't really support Jackson, though.

"Most of the profits get ploughed back into the business. Tools, good tools, are horribly expensive. Also, silver and gold for settings keeps going up and I have to buy it in bulk," he said. His wife works in a local bank to help support the two of them.

There are several jewelry stands on the concourse, but the close-by competition doesn't bother Gary.

"Most everyone down here helps one another out. Like that girl (pointing) is watching the table next to her while the other person gets some lunch. We talk a lot about making things, and you learn a lot."

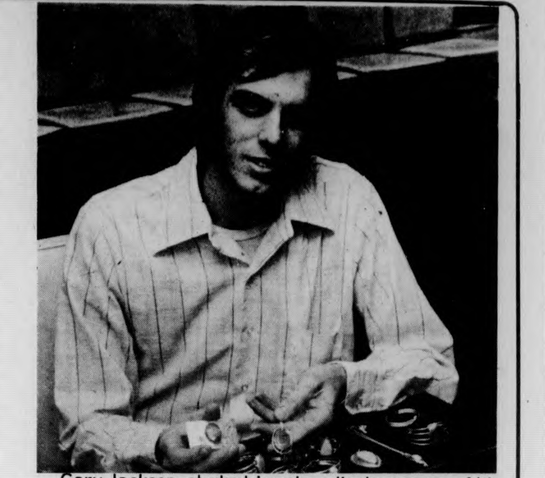

Gary Jackson, student jeweler, displays some of his wares. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

One innovation he picked up at a crafts fair is the design of his rings display. The white walnut steps hold rows of rings secured on long wires. The wires are kept out of sight by a fishing weights underneath. This lets the customer try on a ring and saves Jackson a lot of worry about having the stock walk away in a rush. Once you find a ring you like, Gary snips the umbilical. If a fit isn't exact, he can make minor adjustments on the spot.

General schedule

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
11 a.m., Hillel Brunch; Judy Baskin lecture on "Woman in Judaism" Commonwealth Room Student Union
2 p.m. "Images of Third World Women" — reading and slide show especially for women, New Africa House
7, 9:30 p.m., "Loves of Isadora" P.C. Film - $1.00, CCA
8 p.m., Betty Carter Concert — FAC Concert Hall, $2.00 admission
MONDAY, MARCH 7
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Workshops on health
10:30 - 7 p.m., Children's Workshops
8 p.m., Bella Abzug Lecture, DVP, Student Union Ballroom. Free
8 p.m., China Night — Boston Chinese Dance Company, FAC, $2.00 and $3.00
9 p.m., Women's Disco, CC 1009
TUESDAY, MARCH 8
9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Workshops on international issues
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Children's workshops
4:30 p.m., International Women's Day march, Northampton
11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Women's Resource Fair, SUB
4 p.m., Women's Potluck Dinner, Grace Church, Amherst
8 p.m., DVP Lecture Program, SUB Helen Rodriguez, Barbara Sizemore, Madonna Gilbert
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Workshops on politics and work
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Children's Workshop
8 p.m., Little Flags Theatre, Fanshen, SUB, free

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
Vietnam, CC 917
10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Workshops on living and learning
10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Children's Workshops
1 p.m., Arlene Eisen, DVP, Women in Vietnam, CC 917
4 p.m., DVP Lecture, Grace Lee Boggs, SUB
8 p.m., Little Flags Theatre, Tania, SUB, free
9 p.m., Liberty Standing, Hatch; New Harmony Sisters, Blue Wall; Bev Rhollair, TOC
FRIDAY, MARCH 11
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Workshops on varied topics
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Children's Workshops
11 a.m., Helen Rosen, Women in China and Cuba, CC 174-6
7, 9:45 p.m., "Woman Under the Influence", P.C. Film, CCA, $1.00
8 p.m., Women's Music Festival, Ellen McEwaine and more, SUB
9 a.m., Jade and Saspirilla, Hatch; Blue Wall and TOC, same as Thursday night.
SATURDAY, MARCH 12
1 - 6 p.m., Women's International Film Festival, SUB, free
1 - 5 p.m., Poetry and Politics of Black Women, New Africa House
8 p.m., Lucecilia Benitez Concert, CCA, free
9 p.m., Jade and Saspirilla, Hatch; New Harmony Sisters, Blue Wall; Bev Rhollair, TOC.
ALL WEEK
Student Union Art Gallery, Carole Byard; Women's Art Collective, CC 173
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
March 6: Workshops on Socialist Feminist Theory
March 7: Workshops by local women's groups on practices
March 7: Robin Morgan, 4:30 p.m., Main Lecture Hall
March 8: Barbara Anger, Mime
March 10: Marge Piercy, Poetry Reading, "Small Changes"

International Women's Week

Workshop schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 7
9:00 a.m., Vaginal Ecology, Barbara Estabrook, CC 176; Rape: Part I You Have A Right Not To Be, Lisa Gordon, CC165
10:00 a.m., Alternative Forms of Protein, Helene Yasso, Nutritionist, CC 174; Rape: Part II What To Do If It Happens To You, Lisa Gordon, CC 165
11:00 a.m., Our Relationships with Men - Sexual Assumptions (♀ ONLY) Marcia Cormack, CC 163; ♀ As Health Consumers, Jane Zapka, CC 162
12:00 noon, Human Aspects of Contraception, Ann Gross, CC 803
1:00 p.m., Abortion Information, Hampden Gyn., CC 160; Women and Alcohol, Alcohol Ed. Project, CC 174-176
2:00 p.m., Women in the Garment Industry - Organizing the Unorganized, Valerie Maxwell, CC 804-808; Our Right To Health, Health Right, CC 164
3:00 p.m., Self Help (♀ ONLY) Laura Punnett, CC 162-175; Women in Politics, Bella Abzug, CC 163-164
5:00 p.m., Herbal Healing & Health Nutrition, Turning Point, CC 165
6:00 p.m., Natural Birth Control, Bernadine LaRinsky, E♀C, CC 904
TUESDAY, MARCH 8
9:00 a.m., Judaism & the Middle Ages, Judith Baskin, CC 174
10:00 a.m., Cross Cultural Perspectives, Emma Cappelluzzo, CC 162; Men's Lives, S.W. Men's Center, CC 804-808; Reclaiming Our Culture: Native Americans and Education, Madonna Gilbert, CC 804-808
11:00 a.m., Women In Irish-Belfast Politics, Pat Whelan, CC 165; Sterilization Abuse, Helen Rodriquez, CC 917
12:00 noon, Women Under Apartheid South Africa & Their Role in Social Change, Nana Sheshebe, CC 164
2:00 p.m., Panel - Personal & Political Perspective of Third World ♀ on Feminism, Helen Rodriguez, Madonna Gilbert, Helen Seward, Kathy Hwang, CC 101
2:30 p.m., Facilitating New Methods of Teaching Black Children, Barbara Sizemore, CC 804-808
3:00 p.m., Women and Language, Barbara Sack, CC 162; ♀ & China, Carma Hinton, CC 173-176
4:00 p.m., ♀ In China, Batya Weinbaum, CC 917
5:00 p.m., International Socialist Revolutionary Feminism: Emerging Capitalist Crisis, Susan Hammond, CC 162
4:00-8:00, Pot Luck Dinner, Grace Church, Everyone invited
6:00 p.m., Women, Buddhism, & Spirituality, Maria Brown, CC 805-809
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
10:00 a.m., Women and Work, Cheryl Schaeffer, CC 811-815; Nuclear Power and the Karen Silkwood Case, Mass PIRG, CC 163; Sex Discrimination-Affirmative Action, Mary Lou O'Neill, CC 805-809
11:00 a.m., Women Working in the Man's World, Marjorie Levinson, CC 803; WomenCraft - Psychic Healing, Jean Erlbaum (bring blankets) CC 165; ♀ as a Revolutionary Class in the U.S., Ann Ferguson, CC 162
12:00 noon, Sterilization Abuse, CESA-Jane Fleishman, CC 804-808
1:00 p.m., Women in the Farm Workers Movement (UFM) AFL-CIO-Robin German CC 176
2:00 p.m., International Socialist Revolutionary Feminism, Susan Hammond, CC 164
3:00 p.m., Sex Roles-Androgyny, Sandy Kaplan, CC 162; Women in the Law, Michele Leaf-Janet Rifkin, CC 176; ♀ and the Juvenile Justice System, Lynn Nichols-Sojourn, CC 811-815
4:00 p.m., ♀ in Latin America-Brazil, Rosa Maria Murraro, CC 917; Women and Spirituality, Elizabeth Petroff, CC 165, Pornography, Biting, and Terrorism: Andrea Dwarkin, CC 163-164
5:00 p.m., Unionizing Clerical Workers, Karen Nissbaum, CC 803
6:00 p.m., Developing Needs & Objectives in Developing a ♀Center, Tara Dolan, CC 176
THURSDAY, MARCH 10
10:00 a.m., Women as Hard Laborers in the Valley, Suwan Bohm, carpenter, Louise Johnston, auto, Jane Fleishman, bicycle, CC 176
11:00 a.m., Bioenergetics Body Therapy & Healing (loose clothes) Jeanine Zeiger, CC 165; Problems of Being a Single Woman Tenant, Joanne Levinson-Jill Holloway, CC 811-815
12:00 noon, ♀ In Science, Janet Oppenheim, CC 805-809; Men's Lives, S.W. Men's Center, CC 804-808; Women and Repression, ♀ Bail Project, CC 904-908
1:00 p.m., NELCWIT Women in Transition, Jefri Provost, CC 162; ♀ In Vietnam, Arlene Eisen-Carol Bragg, CC 917; Mothers and Daughters, Jane Flax, CC 176
2:00 p.m., ♀ and Interpersonal Communication, Nancy Mihevc-Julie Pokela, CC 165; Chanting & Ritual, Barbara Scanlon, CC 908
2:30 p.m., Women in the Cultural Life of Israel, Leah Porat, CC 165
3:00 p.m., Lesbianism (for all ♀) Anne Thorkelson-Barbara Scanlon, CC 805-809; Lesbianism for Adolescent ♀, Kathy Salisbury, CC 162
4:00 p.m., Politics & the Family, J.B. Elshtain, CC 803; Revolution, Brace Lee Boggs, Student Union Ballroom
5:00 p.m., Mothering Sons, Susan Callahin-Mary Muirhead, CC 811-815
6:00 p.m., Self Defense, Pat Turney, CC 101; Older ♀, Barbara Pridham, CC 162
FRIDAY, MARCH, 11
9:00 a.m., Self Defense, Pat Turney, CC 917
10:00 a.m., Chanting, Juliet Seaver, CC 803; Belly Dancing, Nancy Rose Dow, CC 165; Men's Lives, S.W. Men's Center, CC 804-808
11:00 a.m., Women in Sports, Paula Kabat-Charlotte Lettuce, CC 163; Women in China & Cuba, Helen Rosen, CC 174-176
12:00 noon, Women in Agriculture, Janet Jarombelk-Brenda Davis, CC 804; Feminism in the Girl Scouts, Debbie Meal, CC 162
1:00 p.m., Women & Vegetarianism health-food-philosophy, CC 165; Women in Welfare, Pat Baker-4 ♀Panel, Legal-admin.-personal, CC 808
2:00 p.m., ♀ and Mental Health, Michelle Rider-Sebern Fisher, CC 164; Men's Workshop on Interpersonal Sexism, Jim Starr, CC 162; History & Theory of Mime, Suzanne Fox, CC 917; 3rd World ♀ in Art slide show, CC 803
3:00 p.m., Period Piece, Emily Culpepper, CC 176; Third World Dance Workshop, Diana Ramos Campus Center Auditorium
4:00 p.m., Journal Keeping as Self Therapy, Angela Giridice, CC 804

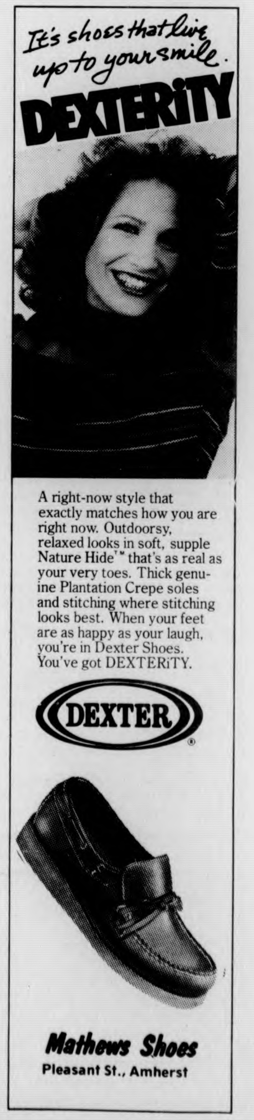

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Gov., unions at odds over revamping of bargaining law

BOSTON [UPI] — Union and Dukakis administration officials were at odds yesterday over proposals to alter Massachusetts' collective bargaining law for public employes.

Dozens of bills creating new collective bargaining units, disbanding others, removing supervisors from union coverage, strengthening penalties for strikers, and repealing the controversial law were the subject of a four-hour hearing of the Public Service Committee.

The committee already has before it a number of other measures dealing with collective bargaining, most of which seek to repeal the law. House Chairman Nicholas Buglione, (D-Methune) said a final determination on all bills probably won't be made for another two or three weeks.

State Employe Relations Director George Bennett asked the committee to kill bills creating bargaining units for the Metropolitan District Commission, Lottery Commision, attorneys, and officers in the state judicial system.

Bennett also asked for legislative approval of stringent, antistrike sanctions. Under the administration proposal, striking public employes would be docked two days pay for each day out of work. Unions also would be penalized.

He asked for approval for legilsation filed by his boss, Administration Secretary John R. Buckley, excluding supervisory personnel from the 11 bargaining units representing about 55,000 state employes now covered by union contracts. He said the administration was not interested in creating separate bargaining units for supervisors.

Another administration proposal would allow the state to go to court at the first hint of a strike and would make it easier to serve back-to-work court orders on union officials.

Administration officials complained bitterly last year because the State Labor Relations Commission waited until state employes struck their jobs before seeking court injunctions. The strike lasted three days and severely disrupted some state services.

'Sunset' law proposed for second time

BOSTON [UPI] — Legislation mandating the periodic review of Massachusetts agencies to see if they should be continued or abolished was brought before a legislative committee yesterday for the second year in a row.

The so-called "Sunset" law, implemented in four other states in recent years, requires a comprehensive review of the programs of state agencies, commissions, boards, divisions and departments.

House Minority Leader Francis Hatch, R-Beverly, who co-sponsored last year's bill, told the State Administration Committee his measure requires the existing Post Audit and Oversight Committee to evaluate 63 agencies every five years, or 12 to 13 departments annually.

The committee would then recommend to the legislature the continuation or abolishment of each department.

Under a "sunset" bill filed by Sen. Alan Sisitsky, D-Springfield, departments would be reviewed instead by the legislative committee which normally handles its legislation.

He said the committee would see if the purpose of the agency still existed, if the agency was accomplishing its established purpose, if the agency was making proper use of its facilities and if there was conflict of interest with other agencies.

Hatch said the committee would be making a program review, not an economic evaluation which is somewhat accomplished by the current legislative line item budget review each year.

Rep. Charles Buffone, D-Worcester, cochairman of the State Administration Committee, said in Colorado, which imposed a "Sunset" law last year, the committee charged with the review said it needs $3 million a year to accomplish its goal.

Hatch said the committee would hopefully eliminate waste, but admitted it probably would "not save mountains of money" initially.

News in Brief

Fishermen protest porpoise limit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The American tuna boat fleet headed back to port yesterday with only partial catches and flags at half-mast to protest strict U.S. regulations to save porpoises they say put them at a disadvantage against foreign fishermen.

The U.S. fishermen claim foreign boats don't have to obey restrictions imposed by the federal government to preserve porpoises, which get caught in great numbers in yellowfin tuna nets.

The boats began entering San Diego Harbor Tuesday afternoon, their flags at half-mast to protest a year-long series of court decisions and administrative rules which have delayed issuance of 1977 fishing permits. They first filed applications last June.

Big dope dealer busted in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three persons, one of them described by officials as perhaps the biggest black narcotics dealer in Harlem, was arrested yesterday on charges of conspiring to possess and sell up to $30 million of heroin.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the alleged conspiracy, over a three-year period ending in December 1975, was one of the biggest in the city's history.

Among those arrested was Peter McDougald, 51, of Englewood, N.J., whom Morgenthau described as "one of the top black dealers, perhaps the biggest, in Harlem."

'Nam era veterans get top posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam war amputee Max Cleland and Vietnam war resister Sam Brown were sworn in to top administration posts Wednesday with President Carter's observation there could be "two more stark contrasts."

Cleland, 34, a former Georgia state senator, was given the oath as veterans administrator, and Brown, 33, the Colorado state treasurer, was sworn in as director of the federal volunteer agency ACTION.

Evan Dobelle, 31, former mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., was sworn in as chief of protocol.

FEA cuts domestic oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration, acknowledging it was taking a fairly drastic step to soak up excess oil industry profits, Wednesday rolled back the price for so-called "new" domestic crude oil by 45 cents a barrel.

Charges against nuke protestors dropped

NASHUA, N.H. [UPI] — City officials yesterday dropped charges against six Massachusetts residents accused of criminal trespass for distributing antinuclear petitions outside a state liquor store.

City corporation lawyer H. Philip Howorth and the Nashua Police Department released a joint, one-paragraph statement saying the charges were dropped against the group, all members of the "Clamshell Alliance." Howorth said the decision was reached after consulting with State Liquor Commissioner Joan Ratoff.

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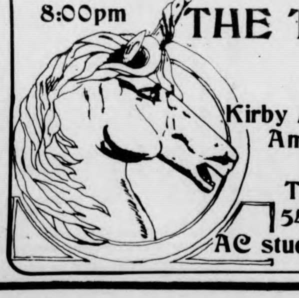

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Notice

An organizational meeting of the Student Economic Department Committee will be held tonight at 9:00 in the Commuter Lounge. The primary focus of this meeting is to form research teams for specific student service proposals. Our ultimate goals are a) the formation of a job bank for students, especially those students who don't qualify for work-study positions, b) to help student groups provide services for the community while at the same time creating jobs for students, c) to find ways that RSO groups can raise funds so that they can become more independent of the SATF.

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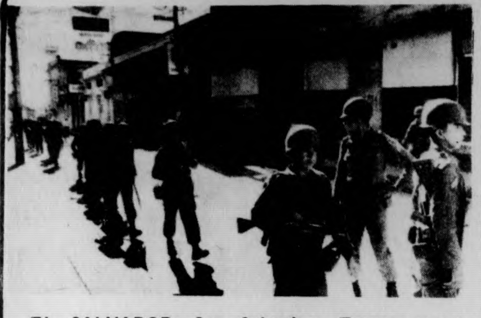

EL SALVADOR, San Salvador: Troops march through the Plaza Libertad area of downtown El Salvador as in an attempt to prevent demonstrations similar to one last week in protest of alleged fraud in the February 20 presidential election.

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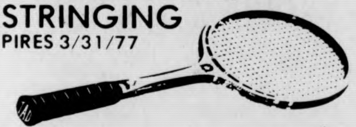

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HATCH

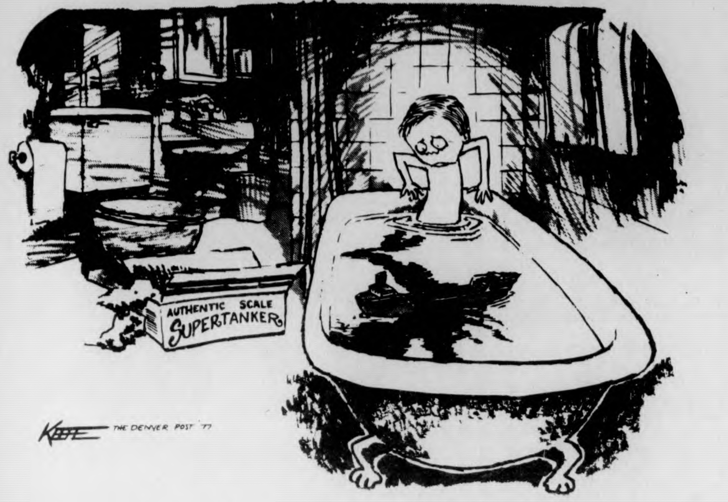

letters

Living with diabetes

To the Editor:

Since last April several people on campus have been working towards the creation of a group for persons with diabetes. On Wed., Mar. 9 at 7:00 p.m., the first meeting of an ongoing diabetic learning and discussion group will be held. This meeting will deal with nutrition, and will in Clinic 1 at the University Health Services.

There are at least 500 diabetics and potential diabetics at UMass alone, who must deal with the problems of maintaining good health while living a college lifestyle. With these problems in mind, a series has been planned whereby professionals and other people who have had experiences with diabetes will come to speak on various aspects of living with diabetes, such as diet, alcohol and diabetes, exercise, contraception, and family planning. These will be informal meetings, during which people can ask questions, talk to each other about their own experiences, and hopefully give each other some support. People with diabetes, their friends and family, medical and nursing students, and anyone in the community who has a personal interest in diabetes is encouraged to attend. During the first meetings there will be a chance for everyone to exchange ideas and suggestions for future meetings.

Watch for notices in the Collegian. *If there are further questions call Health Education, 549-2671, at the University Health Services.*

Donna Radcliffe
Leo Zimany
Lorna Sargent
Robin Goldman

Bureaucratic brigade?

To the Editor:

*I am disappointed that the Revolutionary Student Brigade has rejected my offer to attend a meeting of the Brigade (*Daily Collegian *3-1-77) and to discuss with them their concerns relating to check cashing and banking. They suggested instead that they would "send a representative to speak with Dean Field in the future."*

The Brigade has apparently developed a version of its own hierarchical-bureaucratic structure which would substitute "representatives" and "reports" for direct discussion with all the members of the Brigade. It is a pallid and unsatisfactory substitute for live debate and I reject it.

The Brigade's suggestion that the "research be released" is less than timely. The reports and presentations have all been made public to the appropriate governance units and are, of course, easily available to any one.

Dean William F. Field
Dean of Students

Clarifying the student unionization issue

To the Editor:

Recently, several articles and letters have appeared in the Collegian *which have been based upon misconceptions of the notion of a student union. Consequently, the concept of a union of students has been portrayed in a distorted manner. Particularly, these misrepresentations concern the general form which the union would take and the impact of such an organization upon student relationships with administration and faculty, along with fundamental misunderstandings as to the real nexus of the relationship between students and their higher-ups. Such is the case with Bob Melia's commentary of Feb. 28. Ostensibly, Mr. Melia presented John Van Tol's anti-union stand and the* Collegian *Board of Editors' pro-union stand and argued that both are wrong, in that they "both fail entirely to get at the root of the problem." Unfortunately, Mr. Melia got some mud in his eyes in an attempt to get to the root of the problem and moved to the wrong tree.*

Firstly, Mr. Melia asserts that the advent of a student union will introduce "friction into what should be a relatively harmonious student-faculty relationship." He neglects the fact that antagonism already exists between the faculty and the students by virtue of their contrasting positions vis-a-vis the administration. By neglecting the above, Melia is completely blind to the potential embodied in the recent move by the faculty to unionize for exacerbating an already existing conflict.

Secondly, Mr. Melia's brilliant insight is that "the quid pro quo of a good university is money, and for the last several years this university simply hasn't been getting enough." We, the students, should band together with the faculty and "make it more intolerable for public officials to continue to emasculate the university." Such an illuminating insight into the political-economic nature of our current plight begs the question of unionization. The point is this: unionization offers a vehicle by which students can organize a concerted lobbying effort with the faculty to battle budget cuts. Unionization, while it does not offer-outright-the resolution of the fundamental conflict between faculty and students, it does contain within it the possibility for the transcendence of this conflict. At the same time, unionization confronts the political-economic reality in which we exist. Thus, a union would be a flexible political force, capable of alliance as well as antagonism. In fact, it could be the very thing which Bob Melia celebrates — an interest group. It would, however, both politically, and most importantly, legally, place those interests on equal footing with the administration. Student unionization should not be percieved as a panacea, but with all of its complexities and problems — some of which may not yet be realized — it is barking up the right tree.

Hopefully, this letter can be the beginning of a dialogue on student unionization which is based upon realities as opposed to distortions, appearances, and half-truths. Success depends upon a constant flow of new ideas and new energy.

Michael King

commentary

Hanging out

By ARIANE SAINS
Collegian Staff

There is coffee in my room, and a hot plate for boiling water to make the coffee, but more often than not, I go down to 'Bites' and pay a quarter for the same coffee I could make myself in my room.

It's nice to have the extra quarter to fritter away, but there's more to it than that. A cup of coffee at Bites, or the Hatch, or any other coffee shop on campus is flavored with the lives of all the other people hanging-out: drinking coffee, munching french fries, playing pinball, studying, pouring their hearts out to their room mates over dishes or butter almond crunch.

The people themselves may change, but the comaraderie of hanging-out never will. It's been called different things at different times: "hanging around", "shooting the breeze", "rapping", but the essence of the thing remains constant.

Yet, even though the group as a whole changes, the types of people never really do.

There is the Studier, who, work-boot encased feet propped up on a table, blocks out all the surrounding noise. Ask the Studier how he or she can concentrate with all the conversation and music going on around him or her and he'll-she'll tell you, "I don't really hear it. Unless there's a song I really like. Then I take a little break."

The Hard-Core and Soft-Core Hangers Out help to make the noise the Studier blocks out. Hard-Core H.O's are Talkers and Meeters. They're there because they're bored, or out of homework, or because they're hoping to find one of their own to have a game of backgammon with.

The Soft-Core H.O's, or Breaktakers, come down for coffee or ice cream or french fries, and maybe, if they've got the time to spare from studying, they'll play a game with one of the Hard-Cores. But the Hard-Cores and Soft-Cores don't usually mix. Just when a Hard-Core is getting ready to settle down for an all-night backgammon session, the Soft-Core will decide that he-she can't spare any more time from studying and take off. A true Hard-Core's main purpose is social. He-she takes time out from hanging-out to study.

Hanging-out is an art form and to do it really well, you have to have a purpose, even if it doesn't seem as though you do. Hanging-out is a way to meet people, a way to observe people, a way to hear about and be a part of campus life. The crowd at Bites tonight and every night is more versatile and more compelling than the characters in any soap opera.

Life goes on against the coffee shop background. Dick, the supervisor and cook, who calls all the women "Honey" and is always cheerful and ready with a joke, spends his time telling outlandish stories to the customers and the employees. The "Live Entertainment" sets up on the platform, plugs in its amp and goes to work. When someone's performing, the jukebox is off, but some nights you can sit around and get mellow to the old show classics that you never really knew first-hand, but still feel as though you do.

Tonight, there's a guy with an acoustic guitar playing an old stand-by — "Coming into Los Angeles." A studier has her feet up in front of her. Hamburgers are frying on the grill, backgammon is going on in the corner. Things are constant, and it's a secure feeling. The people may change, the conversations may be about different subjects, the Live Entertainment may get replaced by Muzak, and the jukebox taken out, but the fine art of hanging-out will never disappear.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Commentator.

The real victims of sexism

To the Editor:

I feel that I must supplement Scott McKearney's thought-provoking commentary of Feb. 24 with a few thoughts of my own. It's all well and good that people (first the women and now some men) want to be liberated from rigid conformity to stereotypes, de-personalizing social mores, and unwarranted prejudices. However, it seems to me that, to some extent at least, the contemporary rhetoric of "liberation" has itself influenced some negative, unhealthy attitudes and behavior, leading to an enslavement of those who cannot liberate themselves.

Scott speaks of sexism as "destructive" and asserts that "sexism is killing us...". This is literally true, for the real victims of sexism in our day are those who suffer death for the convenience of the "liberated" life-styles of others (especially men) who refuse to accept parental responsibility for their sexual conduct. More than one million unborn children in our country each year are sacrificed to the modern god of "Liberation" (they and their mothers abandoned on the altar of secular despair in antiseptic temples), through bloody rituals presided over by priests who know how to cash in human lives to promote what is now a multi-million dollar industry.

No group today is more oppressed, more exploited, more discriminated against, more villified, and more de-humanized than the innocent unborn whose bodies have kept the wheels of the abortion mills grinding relentlessly, ever since the Supreme Court, in an arrogantly sexist manner on Jan. 22, 1973, declared open season on anyone who isn't "viable" or sufficiently capable of "meaningful existence" in our throw-away, materialistic culture. Yet the weak, defenseless unborn child, certainly one of Christ's "least ones", has precious few defenders among the strong and powerful in the world. It seems that "might makes right", and the little people don't count in the utopian scheme.

Until the modern "liberation" movements become truly universal in scope, embracing all human beings and selectively excluding none, they will suffer a fatal lack of credibility.

David P. Lang

martha newcomb

Magic

I might be wrong, but I thought I smelled Spring the other day. But March is deceptive that way; you know, "March winds..." and all of a sudden you start thinking about spring. March always had a certain amount of significance for me, mainly because I have two sisters whose birthdays are both this month. In fact one's birthday is today. Alice is twenty-one.

Twenty-one isn't as big a deal as it used to be. When I turned twenty-one the drinking age went down to eighteen. Figures. Twenty-one used to sound so old and respectable. That's pretty much gone. No more the oohs and aahs by the family and friends at the 21st birthday party. All it means now-a-days is that you're legal in all the states, not just your own.

What happened to the "good-ol-days" when twenty-one meant you finally made it? You could vote, you could drink and buy liquor, you could get married without your parents' permission. Everything happened at once. Magic.

The only magic thing about when I turned twenty-one was that it was on a Friday the thirteenth. I bought a bottle of wine and the guy didn't even ask for my I.D., I showed it to him anyway. He said, "that's nice."

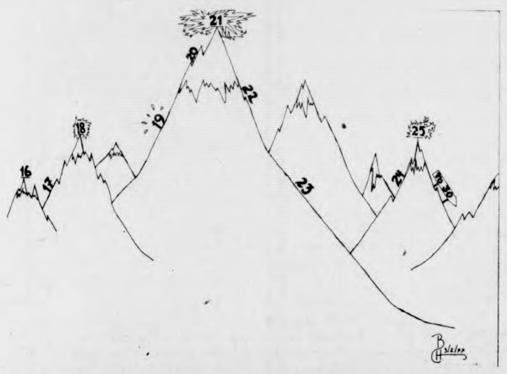

I remember thinking when I was a kid that when I was magic twenty-one that my whole life would be so ordered and set that I wouldn't have to worry about a thing. I wonder if my sister, Alice thought that too, and how she feels about turning twenty-one. When we were kids, we could hardly wait to be adults. Now that we're adults we still act like kids. We never could watch the Three Stooges when we were little. Now that we're adults, we can watch them whenever we want. And believe me we do. Alice knows "B - Ay - Bay..." but I know "Brito" and we drive our mother nuts with it at the table on the few occasions when we are together.

I'm just as glad that the laws have changed to stagger the ages of the various consents. It takes some of the mystique out of becoming an adult. I've been here a while and so far I can't see that it's much different. There's just as many people around telling you what to do, only you have a little more experience at it by adulthood so you know how to get around things better.

The main wish that I have for Alice and anyone else that happens to be turning twenty-one is that just because everyone tells you that you're an adult, you don't have to act like one.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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commentary

Comparing the real costs

By PAULA WEINER
and DIANA FESSENDEN
Collegian Staff

Why should I pay seven more dollars to the Student Senate? What does it do for me? I already pay fifty-seven dollars every year.

This is what it does: it enables students to collectively protect their rights and it provides essential services to every UMass student. Some on-going programs are the Legal Services Office which offers free legal assistance to all students. Student Center for Educational Research which is the only student research organization of its kind in the nation, Student Organizing Project which is at the forefront of the student unionization movement, also the first of its kind and the Recognized Student Organizations Office which provides program support and handles all RSO accounts. In addition, the fee funds a number of media projects which allow for communication and artistic expression without interference from the Administration and also the student transit which is the largest free busing service in the country.

This is an impressive sample of what this fee funds; now here are the fiscal facts: if there is no seven dollar increase, we will be almost one quarter of a million dollars short of last year's budget. This is due to many reasons: 1) a decrease in returning SATF of $80,000; 2) a decreased enrollment of 1500 students for fiscal year 1978; 3) mandatory cost of living increases to all full time personnel amounting to $66,700; 4) over-runs caused by inflation of $34,000; 5) the financing of major events such as the Spring Concert and International Women's Week costing $10,000, and; 6) the Course Description and Teacher Evaluation Guide which costs $4,000.

This amounts to twenty-two per cent of the total budget. Therefore, without the increase, every student service will be drastically cut. Just to give you an idea of the realistic affects, here are a few examples: no night and weekend bus service, a charge for legal services, decreased program support to area governments and Third World and Women's groups, and less financing of the co-ops.

Now you know what the fee pays for, the fiscal realities and what you stand to lose. The decision is yours. Which costs you more: the seven dollars or the loss of services?

Paula Weiner and Diana Fessenden are Collegian Guest Commentators.

jan van tol

Who wants a student union?

The Student Organizing Project is more dead than we thought.

After last column's tirade against the SOP, we had anticipated a spate of hostile letters condemning our reactionary views. But so far, not even a whimper. C'mon, SOP, defend yourselves.

Actually we were somewhat astonished that initial reaction to that column was semi-favorable, and wondered whether UMass students had more reason than we had given them credit for. Fortunately more recent letters have restored our faith in basic ignorance.

Dan Huse, who should know better, ended his comments with the clarion call "SUPPORT STUDENT UNIONIZATION!" What does that MEAN?? Surely such a cry is no more than an empty catch phrase. Perhaps Mr. Huse believes that if it is chanted long enough, the Union will magically materialize?

Prof. Duston of the Economics Dept. writes "the only way students will be able to reform the educational system is to...confront state government directly with their particular educational goals...and the only way to do this is through unionization."

The concern for a student voice on certain issues is quite correct. We have no quarrel with that, or even necessarily with unionizing per se. Rather we ask Mssrs. Huse and Duston HOW they propose to get their union.

It ought to be clear by now that unionization is not a possible practical alternative. The pitiful attempts of the SOP are expensive proof. After years of effort and almost criminally large salary expenditures, there is not even an embryonic union on campus. Yet if there were widespread sentiment for a union among students, not even the incompetence of SOP staffers could prevent some measure of organization. But instead, there are only frequent reports that students are more concerned than ever with grades and good jobs after graduation.

It could be asked if there are ways to accomplish what the Union was supposed to get done. As far as student-legislature bargaining is concerned, Bob Melia correctly points out that the only way to influence the legislature is to pressure individual public officials (Feb. 28). An active lobbying campaign coupled with organized pressure on students' home district representatives would have great potential. However, again the lack of cohesiveness among students as a group makes organized pressure unlikely.

The more recent justification for organizing was protection from faculty actions not beneficial to students. Here we reiterate that much can be accomplished in the way of reasoning with faculty. Beyond that Adam Auster, one of SOP's more thoughtful operatives, last week suggested the formation of little "unions" within academic departments. While the term "unions" is misleading, the idea of students within a major developing a mechanism through which to articulate complaints, suggestion, or even praise, is a good one. Not only would exchanges of information be facilitated, but students within an academic department would be able to exert pressure of a more personal sort on the faculty of their major since a more direct mutual interest exists in maintaining good student-faculty relations within a particular discipline.

Another way of exerting pressure of varying intensity is through use of the media to air grievances. The demonstration of waste or incompetence in Whitmore, for example, can be easily exploited in the student media, or if sufficiently important in "real world" media. Again skillful use of such a technique requires a level of competence that students have yet to show.

In conjunction with media use, the SGA should certainly, as the Hite-Batiste presidential ticket urges, push for a student voice at the faculty-state bargaining table. At worst, students should have observer status at such talks. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing in many senses...

On a long-term basis, students' best hope of "power" is the creation of services that the Administration will come to depend on. The threat of curtailment of such services would then be a bargaining chip in student-administration relations. A prime example of such a service is the Senate Transit Service. Few would deny that the sudden stopping of the buses would cause many problems. Increase the number and importance of such services, and the notion of "student power" makes more sense.

Such scheme of course require money. Given this, and the professed concern for student power, we were astonished that there was so much fuss over the rise in SATF. Obviously, the more money the SGA controls, the more potential power it has. Alas, money will not buy student government competence.

So we wait for a student Messiah to release us from our bonds. Meanwhile, we ought to own up to certain mistakes that have been made. If only for the unusual extent and degree of SOP's budget and incompetence, SOP ought to be dissolved now. Were that abomination to be terminated, the Senate would have another $50-60,000 to spend on better things next year. Groups that will not be funded should take notice...

Finally, should the SOP wish to sue for libel, we're ready anytime.

(Given the large sums SOP has spent, particularly on salaries, we urge the SGA Attorney General's Office to investigate where all this money has been, and is being spent.)

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

Hey, should I be driving

"Should I be driving?" is the question students may want to ask themselves as they leave the Bluewall. Tonight they will be able to find out. The Alcohol Education Project is setting up a table in the Campus Center Concourse from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. with breathalyzer machines which measure Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC). The table is being set up so that students can compare their feelinns, the alcohol effects, with their actual blood alcohol levels. By associating their BAC's with their feelings, students may be able to recognize those situations when they are "too drunk to drive".

Anyone who is in the Campus Center tonight and has had a drink or two (or more) is welcome to breathe into the machine to measure their BAC. People from the Alcohol Project will be there to answer questions along with persons from campus police who will be there to run the equipment.

UMass grad featured in politics practicum

The autho[illegible] publications [illegible] election [illegible] election law in Massachusetts will be the featured speaker at tonight's session of Ken Mosakowski's practicum in municipal politics, beginning at 7 p.m. in Pierpont Hall.

The public is invited to attend.

Grindstone School summer session

The 1977 summer session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education & Action will be held on Grindstone Island (50 miles SW of Ottawa) from July 30 to August 19. The School offers students, teachers and activists an [illegible] course on major social [illegible] issues with a special emphasis on working toward solutions through academic research, public education and community organizing.

For more information and application forms, write: Coordinator A, Grindstone School, 562 Johnson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada; or phone (613) 549-4129.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Macaroni and Cheese, Cold Cut Grinder; Basics: Vegetable Sukiyaki, Macaroni and Cheese.

DINNER — Baked Chicken, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Baked Chicken, Soybean Croquettes.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger.

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp-Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties.

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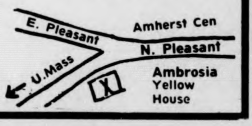

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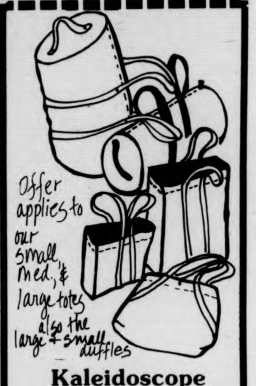

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pancake Breakfast:
Sunday, March 13
at 9:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
Chen. 217
$1.50 — juice, pancakes & ham
$1.25 — juice & pancakes
Tickets available
SUB, rm. 432 from 10-2
or call 5-0189
COFFEE AND TEA ALSO SERVED

Hispanic Club holds a Pot-Luck Supper

The Hispanic Club is having a "Cena Hispanica" (Pot Luck Hispanic Supper!!!) on Sunday, March 6th, at 4 p.m. There will be a sign-up sheet for your name and dish (or small financial contribution) you would like to bring, on Sra. Soons' door, Herter 411, or call Jina Murray at 546-7164 or Susan Whisenant at 253-2735.

Since we are hoping to have an international group from the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America, we would appreciate your contributing either something to eat or a small financial contribution so that we can have a really good party!!

The "Cena Hispanica" will be held at Kappa Alpha Theta, 778 North Pleasant St. in Amherst, four houses north of the Graduate Research Center on the same side of the street. Everyone is welcome!

South African to speak tonight

There will be a forum tonight at 8:00 in Hasbrouck Auditorium, on "The Politics of Crisis and Control." Nana Seshibe, a South African, will speak on U.S. government and corporate involvement in South Africa, and will discuss how the black struggle there affects the black movement and government repression in the United States.

Ken Dolbeare, professor of political science at UMass, will discuss American business and government strategies to maintain U.S. power at home and abroad under the Carter administration.

This forum is being sponsored by the Socialist Education Committee of the Economics Graduate Student Organization.

Professor Brooks to speak in Herter

Professor Brooks, head of Historical Studies at Downing College, Cambridge, will speak on "The Enigma of Thomas Cramer" today at 4 p.m. in Herter 601. He is in this country as a Folger Fellow and as Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia. He is a specialist in Tudor history and the author of "Cramer's Doctrine of the Eucharist."

James Buckley regular commentator

Beginning today, former New York Senator James L. Buckley will become a regular commentator on "All Things Considered", the award-winning newsmagazine heard nightly on WFCR (88.5 FM).

"All Things Considered", co-hosted by Bob Edwards and Susan Stamberg, is broadcast each evening at 5:00. WFCR (88.5 FM) is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith colleges, and UMass.

Batiste and Hite speak on platform

Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite will be available at the Women's Center, 119B Baker, to present their platform and to meet with area residents on Thursday.

Card and Natsios at Student Union

State House Senators Andrew H. Card and Andrew S. Natsios will appear tonight at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union.

Senators Card and Natsios are co-authors of a bill before the legislature which, if passed, will have the affect of killing student lobbying power. All students are urged to attend and welcome to participate in discussion.

'My life and yours' subject of workshop

Nonviolence: "My life and yours" will be the subject of the last in a series of weekend workshops at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass.

This workshop will be people focused, primarily concerned with each participant as an individual striving to live with dignity in a society that is anti-human and anti-life.

In this context nonviolence will be approached as a total life expression. The weekend starts with Friday night supper at 7 p.m. The agenda includes panel discussions and special interest groups on life style, land trusts, community grass roots organizing, nonpayment of war taxes and responses to arrest, police and courts. There will be films, slides and role play on direct action.

Bring sleeping bags, towels and musical instruments for a weekend of learning, sharing and home cooking from Friday supper to Sunday lunch at Woolman Hill's 100-acre farm.

For registration and information contact: Winter Workshops, Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass. 01342, 773-9065.

'Irish Fortnight' returns to Holyoke

A program of Irish culture, "Irish Fortnight," will return to Holyoke this month and again present, free of charge, a series of lectures and performances that reflect various aspects of life in Ireland, both of today and of years gone by.

Extending over a period of 14 evenings, the Fortnight consists of illustrated or regular lectures and performances which vary nightly from art to music to literature to history to folkways to archeology and so on. The theme of this year's Fortnight is the North of Ireland.

The fourteen programs will be presented at Holyoke Community College beginning Sunday, March 13, and ending Saturday, March 26. All programs will begin at 8 p.m.; and all seating will be done on a first-come, first-served basis, as there will be no tickets and therefore no reserved seats.

The Irish Fortnight, which is an annual event sponsored by the Irish American Culture Institute, this year will be held in 13 cities in the United States and two in Canada, coming to Holyoke partly through the financial support of the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee.

ACADEMY of MUSIC Northampton
NOW at 7:00 & 9:00
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
BLAKE EDWARDS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
United Artists PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

EUROPE less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
60 day advance payment required

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
① Thurs. 5:54, 8:00
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R
② Thurs. 6:00, 8:15, Twi-liter 5:30-6:00
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
③ Thurs. 5:45, 8:00,
Twi-liter 5:15-5:45
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
BLAKE EDWARDS
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN
PG
④ STARTS FRIDAY
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

The Pleasant St. Theater
The Finest in Foreign and Revival Film.
MATINEES THIS WEEKEND at 1 and 3:30
"Planet of the Apes"
Sat. at 1 and 3:30
Sun. at 1 p.m. only
THURSDAY thru TUESDAY at 7 and 9:05 p.m.
Hollywood on Trial
1977 Academy Award Nominee
Harold Lloyd's "Safety Last"
with live organ accompaniment at 3:30 Sunday
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

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Used car parts
Junk Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Boots: Galibier Super Guide, men's 6, $40. Molitor Eisboot, men's 6½, $65. Good deals. 256-0183.

For Sale: Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75¢ to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Yamaha FG 180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

FOR SALE

Nishiki Men's 10 speed bike, silver finish — excellent condition. $125. 584-5668.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Furniture — sofa - convert $75; easy chair $35; end tables, lamps, kitchen set, etc. Exc. cond., moving. 253-2740.

Olympic AM-Fm recvr-8 trk playr, tapes, spkrs. $100. Six head reel-to-reel-auto reverse tape recorder. $140. 546-6909.

Guitar: Rickenbacker, semi-hollow body, six or twelve string electric, natural finish. Exc. cond. Asking $200.00. Call 467-3679.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Astrology: Charts, readings. 9 yrs. professional. Louis Neubel, 549-6425.

Volvo, 2 wheels w-tires. $30. 586-1962.

Pr. Frye bts, sz. 8½. $25. Mike 253-9034.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Toyota Corona, exc. cond., automatic. $750 or best offer. Call Satish 6-9925.

1974 Subaru. 41,000 miles. 253-9357.

'73 Datsun 240Z. Clean, air-cond. New: exhaust, Michelins, bat., alt., clutch & more. $3500. 256-8448.

'75 Datsun B210 Hatchback. 33,000 mi. Garaged, spotless. Michelins, AM-FM, rustproofing. $2800. 549-4451 eves.

'74 Vega, AT, AM-FM 8 trk. Eve. 5-2152. Sharon.

1972 Dodge Maxivan, pop-top camper conv. P.s., p.b., a.t., a.c., sink, furnace, stove, refrig., portapotti. Asking $4,800. Call 467-3679.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Dodge Polara, new exhaust, pwr br., pwr str. Good cond. 253-9441.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

HELP WANTED

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Lady rock guitarist, must have good working ability with Lead and Rhythm guitar. To join Boston based band "Dazzle." Call Mike Fair c-o East Sound Productions Inc. (617) 683-9728.

Female classical guitarist or pianist to backup poetry reading, March 8th. Call 545-3600. Ask for Irene. Be a part of Women's Week.

Overseas Jobs — Summer—year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, free info: write — International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Guitarist needed for band. 546-4831.

COLORADO - WYOMING MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, nat'l. parks, & U.S. Forest Service. For info. & directory send $3 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

FOR RENT

Room Brt. Mnr. $125, no deposit-utilities. 253-7498.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 rm. N. Hampton. $70. 584-8241 after 6 p.m.

2 rms. in fine country home, kitchen privileges. 247-5527. Hatfield.

1 bdrm. in hse. Sublt. $70+. Furn. 256-6224.

WANTED

Old wooden ice box refrigerator or similar type cabinet. Call Mel 665-3921.

Fall '77, 4-5 bedroom house. 5-10 mins. from UMass. Call Gary 6-9079; Bud 6-9081.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number - 584-9669.

For three bedrm. apt.-thru May. S. Amherst. 256-6782.

Roommate — own room. $95 rent, utils. included, on bus route. Call 256-0294.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Till Aug. 1 bed., dishwsh, air cond., cable, disposal, pets, bus. lndry. Nick 256-8294.

PERSONALS

Hey Di, have a happy! Hang in there and remember — only 11 more weeks! O.S.U. Beaver.

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning — 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

For Bwana (3-3-73 — 2-28-77): All of us who knew and loved you will miss you dearly. Gus.

Happy B-Day, Spot.

To Kathy with a K, Happy B-Day. May this one bring a year of happiness. Love, TRB.

Ellen — The bet's on. I'm going strong. You lose no booze. Here's one for you. Guess Who.

Could the woman that I met briefly in the Food Stamp office around 4:00 p.m., Fri. 2-25, with short blonde hair, glasses & pretty embroidered shirt, please get in touch with me? Jay 256-6784.

AUDIO

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

TYPING

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

MISCELLANEOUS

How Perceptive Are You? To find out join the Sisters and Pledges of Lambda Delta Phi for an evening of Sensory Awareness tonight 7:30 - 9 p.m. Call Nancy at 545-0939 for more info. and rides.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Notices

ALL HRTA MAJORS

SATI (Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry) meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in 103 Flint. All welcome.

ALL WOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

Mr. L.A. Nilson, Employee Relations Manager for the Masonite Corp. of Towands, Pa., will be speaking tonight at 7:00 in Holdsworth Hall 105. All are welcome to attend. Thank you, the Forest Products Research Society.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There is a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 106, Engineering East. Ben Ricci from Dept. Exercise Science will be the guest speaker. All welcome.

ATTENTION COM DIS OR EDUCATION MAJORS

The SMSHA Annual State Convention will be held Mar. 19-20 at Worcester State College – more info in Resource Center. Also, anyone interested in running for an office please call Donna 253-5711.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 808 to discuss teaching and-or taking Preventative Dentistry classes. Members and non-members welcome to the program which provides excellent background and references in dentistry and community health education. DAT information on hand.

BDIC

Second semester sophmores interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC should stop by 416 Goodell. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas.

BIKE CLUB

Big meeting tonight; planning for trips over spring break, scheduling of bike races and training rider. Election of club officers. Non-members always welcome.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

All questions, issues, doubts, concerns theological (and brown bag lunches, and YOU) are welcome at UCF's weekly Brown Bag Theology rap in 422 SU from 12-1 on Friday noon. Informal, non-academic, non-authoritarian; give it a try. All points of view are heard and respected in this open ecumenical forum.

COIN CLUB

Meeting tonight. Small informal club invites coin collectors of US and foreign coins to attend. CC 901, 7:30, 10 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting for all members tonight at 7:30 p.m., CC 915. FAA Society films shown. New members welcome.

COME TO OUR FASHION SHOW!

All University women are invited to attend a fashion show sponsored by the Weathervane. It will be held Thurs., March 3 at 7 at Sigma Kappa sorority at 19 Allen St., Amherst. Call 545-2297 for rides or for more information.

HAPPY PURIM

Join us for Purim party – tonight – 7:00 p.m. Megilla reading and party. 10:00 p.m. Late reading Chadbad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd., near 5 College bus stop at S'west. Refreshments. Free 253-9040.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Thursday, 9 p.m. Commuter Lounge. Any interested people are urged to attend this important meeting. We need people to help research proposals for student services such as towing, check-cashing, and catering. We are trying to create jobs for students, especially those who don't qualify for work-study positions. We need your help.

LOST

Gold watch with thin gold band with a clasp. Sentimental value. Please call Debby at 256-0337.

LOST

Pair of photo-gray glasses. Rose blue frames. Vicinity of Southwest and the Cage. Call 546-7289.

LOST

Gold medallion with inscription. Priceless sentimental value. Please call 549-6877 if found.

LOST GLASSES

Gold wire rim glasses lost in Boyden Locker Room approximately 10 a.m. Call 6-7107. Keep trying.

LOST RING

A silver ring- enclosing a centered moonstone; of high sentimental valuel Kevin Costa 317 Wheeler Dorm – 5-2412.

MASS PIRG NUCLEAR POWER PROJECTS MEETING

Planning to discuss how to stop dangerous nuke proliferation. Learn about our new projects and suggest some of your own. Examples of projects are: economics of nukes, upcoming Montague Hearings, education. TONIGHT – SU 413, 7 p.m. – become involved!

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM

Important men's bowling team tonight – at 5 p.m. at Boyden Lanes.

ONENESS OF MANKIND

Is the topic for the Baha'i fireside TONIGHT at 8:00 p.m. in Price House Lounge. Everyone welcome.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES

At 6:30 on Thursday nights in Field Dorm Main Lounge the following films will be shown: CHICAGO CONSPIRACY TRIAL – March 10, SELLING OF THE PENTAGON AND REBUTTAL – March 17, WHAT IF THE DREAM COMES TRUR – March 31, MEN'S LIVES – April 14, OBEDIENCE – April 21.

PRE-MED PLANNING COMMITTEE

There will be a Planning Committee meeting tonight at 7 p.m., CC 902. Anyone interested in being on the committee should attend.

PURIM PARTY

Tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge with Megillah reading at 7:30. Hamentasden, fun and good people, all the traditional festivities, a treat not to be missed!

SPECTRUM MEETING TONIGHT!!

For old members and new. 6:30, CC 106, very important!

STUDENT CREDIT UNION

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union will hold their annual meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. in CC 917. All members urged to attend.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

FOR SALE
75 Rabbit
23,000 miles, standard.
$2,450 firm.
Call
617-544-6731

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?
IF NOT, CONTACT TOM LYONS
AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY
584-1998

What's Happening

Nominations taken for GSS vacancies

Nominations are now being accepted for several (2-3) vacant seats on the Graduate Student Senate Finance Committee. The Committee reviews funding proposals from various organizations and makes decisions on allocations. Any graduate student senator who might be interested or would just like further information call 5-2896, or stop by the senate office – Campus Center 919.

SOP info table set in concourse

The Student Organizing Project will have an information table today and tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose will be to disseminate information regarding budget cuts, level-funding, faculty-unionization and its effects on students, student unionization and collective-bargaining, department council organizing, and the formation of the Campus Communications Network, as well as to launch a student union endorsement drive.

Ms. Betty Carter at Fine Arts Center

International Women's Week will be presenting Betty Carter, the Lady of Jazz, at the Fine Arts Center, Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. The reigning queen of jazz vocalists who has sung with such greats as Lionel Hampton, Miles Davis and Ray Charles, will be backed up by a progressive piano trio. Tickets will be on sale through Friday on the Campus Center Concourse and at the door. The price is $2.

International Women's Week requests that all ushers, ticket takers and ticket sellers be at the Fine Arts Box Office, main lobby, by 6:30 p.m., Sunday.

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents
NIKOLAIS
Dance Theatre
FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 11, 12
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM—A students — half price, senior citizens and other studnets $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE
545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

THE PUB
TONIGHT
DOUBLE TIME
8:30 til 11
(Most Drinks & Beer TWO for ONE)
Miller High Life
ON TAP
2 FOR 1
8:30-11
T-Shirts Given
Away
EACH WEEK
AND
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
If you've got the time, we've got the beer.
Miller High Life
TWO WAY STREET
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau sponsored by
Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

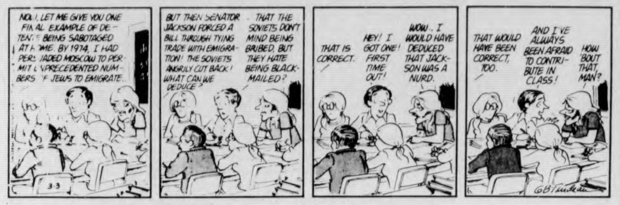
NOW, LET ME GIVE YOU ONE FINAL EXAMPLE OF DETENTE BEING SABOTAGED AT HOME. BY 1974, I HAD PERSUADED MOSCOW TO PERMIT UNPRECEDENTED NUMBERS OF JEWS TO EMIGRATE..
3-3
BUT THEN SENATOR JACKSON FORCED A BILL THROUGH TYING TRADE WITH EMIGRATION! THE SOVIETS ANGRILY CUT BACK! WHAT CAN WE DEDUCE?
THAT THE SOVIETS DON'T MIND BEING BRIBED, BUT THEY HATE BEING BLACKMAILED?
THAT IS CORRECT.
HEY! I GOT ONE! FIRST TIME OUT!
WOW.. I WOULD HAVE DEDUCED THAT JACKSON WAS A NURD.
THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN CORRECT, TOO.
AND I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID TO CONTRIBUTE IN CLASS!
HOW 'BOUT THAT, MAN?
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

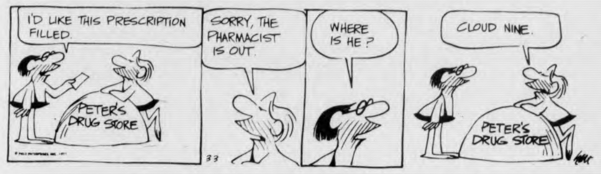
I'D LIKE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED.
PETER'S DRUG STORE
SORRY, THE PHARMACIST IS OUT.
3-3
WHERE IS HE?
CLOUD NINE.
PETER'S DRUG STORE
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

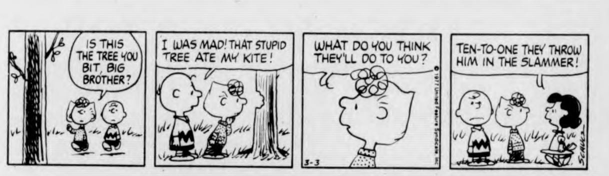
IS THIS THE TREE YOU BIT, BIG BROTHER?
I WAS MAD! THAT STUPID TREE ATE MY KITE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO TO YOU?
3-3
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
TEN-TO-ONE THEY THROW HIM IN THE SLAMMER!
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

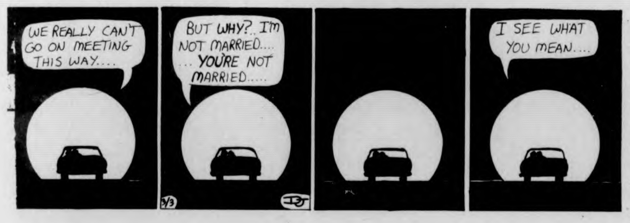
WE REALLY CAN'T GO ON MEETING THIS WAY....
BUT WHY?.. I'M NOT MARRIED.... ...YOU'RE NOT MARRIED.....
3/3
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN....

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

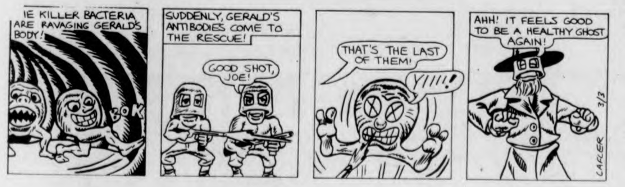
IE KILLER BACTERIA ARE RAVAGING GERALD'S BODY!
BOK
SUDDENLY, GERALD'S ANTIBODIES COME TO THE RESCUE!
GOOD SHOT, JOE!
THAT'S THE LAST OF THEM!
YIIII!
AHH! IT FEELS GOOD TO BE A HEALTHY GHOST AGAIN!
3/3
LAFLER

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

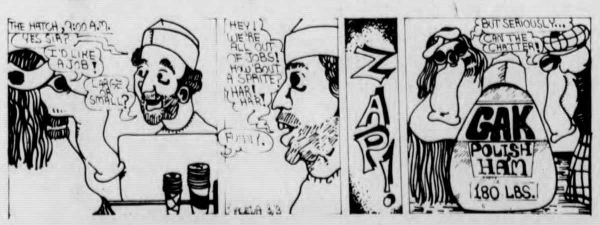
THE HATCH, 9:00 A.M.
YES SIR?
I'D LIKE A JOB!
LARGE OR SMALL?
HEY! WE'RE ALL OUT OF JOBS! HOW 'BOUT A SPRITE? HAR! HAR!
FUNNY.
ZAP!
BUT SERIOUSLY...
CAN THE CHATTER!
GAK
POLISH HAM
180 LBS.
MACEDA 3/3

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE–MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "Abelia"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 THAT GIRL "Easy Faller"
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "I Wonder Who's Kissing Gabe Now"
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Outer Space Connection"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING! "The Tickets"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED "Charles Doughty"
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Group Home"
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "The Duchess of Mafi"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: Facing Up Vs. Hiding Behind The Drapes"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Once A Con ... "
22 30 LAS VEGAS ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS
10:15 38 MOVIE "The Cavern"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
24 CONNECTICUT PROFILES
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Elegy in an Asphalt Graveyard"

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 3 – Born today, you possess monumental drive. Whether your objective is to gain materially or to appease basic emotional hungers, your basic approach is energetic, determined, and above all, inspired with new ideas. You are not at all afraid to delve deeply into new topics or the undertake new methods of operation in an effort to increase or enhance the results of your labors. Nor are you ever hesitant about establishing more, bigger and better relationships with other people. It never occurs to you that a new project might fail or that a new method or a new relationship might not come up to your optimistic expectations. Rather, you are confident of every moment of goodness, of every shape and form in your future.

Although you are a highly emotional individual, you have learned to make your emotions work for rather than against you. You know well how to use tears to gain your ends – or laughter, love or even fear. You strike a nice balance between what you know to be real and what you wish to be so; it is a balance that enables you to take tremendous pleasure from what you have at the same time that you continue to strive toward the attainment of dreams that, at least for the moment, are impossible to achieve. Your acceptance of reality in no way diminishes your belief in a bigger and better future for yourself.

An adaptable individual, you have little trouble dealing with change. You are, however, adverse to any impulsive or rash action of the sort that ultimately leads to regret. Yet you have been known to take action impulsively against issues or persons you find irritating. You believe in the efficacy of apology -- but you are wise enough not to believe in an apology that is not accompanied by forgiveness.

* * *

Friday, March 4

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Be purposeful in your actions; **otherwise you will hardly achieve goals of importance by nightfall. Reconsider a recent decision for change.**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – **Consider joint financial affairs before you get deeper into debt. This is a good time for solidifying friendships.**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – **There is an element of luck in the day's achievements. Court success through your own efforts – but rely also on another's good wishes.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – You may wish to change the methods that you have been employing in efforts to impress another with your intelligence. Think it over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Experiences during an deceptive morning may lead you to believe yourself incapable of fulfilling commitments during afternoon hours. Look again!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Keep your requests for gain reasonable. If you ask too much, you may not receive anything; ask for a little and the gods smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – The circumstances of the recent past rise again this morning to cause emotional distress to you and yours. Keep temper in check.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – More tact than usual is required of you today if you are to be able to fulfill your promise to a youngster.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Much confusion accompanies your efforts early in the day. By day's end, however, all is set to rights; peace is restored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A sudden change in surroundings may cause you more concern than you are used to dealing with. Remain steadfast in principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A favorable day for home affairs. Where children enter the picture, remain calm. There is plenty of time for settling disputes quietly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Associates in business or profession may be impatient this morning. Explain your position before you are taken to task for it.

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Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Nautical stick
5 Thin circular plates
10 Strike with the hand
14 Skin problem
15 Hole -- ---
16 Arizona native
17 Dance of the '20s
19 Bakery equipment item
20 Kind of music lover: Slang
21 Annual Calgary event
23 Greek resistance group
25 Cause to desist
26 Family members
30 Began a session
34 Remove impurities
35 Laugh loudly
37 Was conveyed by auto
38 Mtg. paymt. component
39 Go back
42 --- Tin Tin: Movie dog star
43 "You don't say!"
45 "---- go!"
46 Irritable
48 Cancel
50 Beyond saving
52 Involuntary contractions
54 Pretext
55 Musical intervals
59 Musician
63 Shield of Zeus
64 Vandyke brown: 2 words
66 Ontario community
67 In plain view
68 Response request: Abbr.
69 Bills
70 Salamanders
71 Water bodies

DOWN

1 Velocity unit
2 Feel pity
3 Close with a click
4 Male hawks
5 Calorie watcher
6 Insurance: Abbr.
7 Heavy drinkers
8 Speed units
9 Law-makers
10 Bargain seeker
11 Affection
12 Copied
13 Tar source
18 Stocking defect
22 Loosely tangled mass
24 Suiting
26 Showed grief
27 Depend
28 Among other persons: Abbr.
29 ----- America
31 Of old Scandinavia
32 Supervises a newspaper
33 Apostle to the Gauls: Var.
36 Author of fables
40 Negatively charged particle
41 Guides a vehicle
44 Despises
47 Jubilant people
49 --- Pan Alley
51 Sets firmly in position
53 Push
55 Kind of lily
56 Boxing's Eddie ----
57 Miserably poor
58 Small duck
60 ---- dixit: Dictum
61 Hindu deity
62 Military bugle call
65 Wile

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

TAPED LIFT EMIT
ADELE IDLE MARI
LARKS COALMINER
EMS PAIL INONE
ODIST WATERED
DANISH RIVEN
RANGE CANISTERS
ORE SONGS AIL
PELLICLES PASTA
ERODE RAGTAG
STRAITS CANOE
IRONS SAND ROW
TOOTHPICK OPERA
UNTO ALAE RAGED
PASS LEND ANGLE

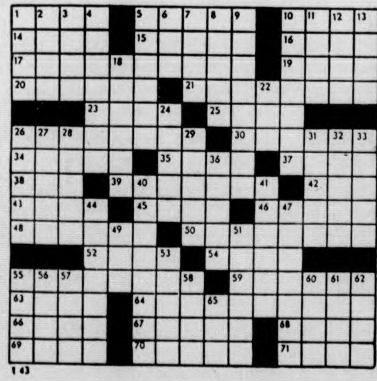

HOW TO SAY NO.

You may drink, but today you don't want to. A polite but firm "No, thanks" ought to do it. After all, whether one drinks or not should always be personal, private decision. Besides, one-third of American adults don't drink alcohol at all, and some can't. Maybe we ought to let people decide for themselves whether they want to drink or not. You could make it easier by offering juices, soft drinks, coffee or tea in addition to alcohol.

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Umps ratify pact

TAMPA, Fla. [*UPI*] — The Major League Umpires Association ratified a five-year agreement with the American and National Leagues, ending a dispute that had been going on since the end of the 1976 season.

With 48 umpires in the association — 24 in each league — as soon as the 25th affirmative vote was cast, an association spokesman notified N.L. President Charles "Chub" Feeney and A.L. President Lee MacPhail.

Salary was a principal point of argument and the umpires won a raise from a minimum of $15,000 to $16,500. Other gains were made in side benefits. The umpires' pension plan was not a part of the proceedings, since it is a separate agreement.

"We're happy this is over with," said Feeney. "Everyone seemed pleased with the agreement, and they should be, because I think it is a fair one for everyone concerned. Now, we can all concentrate on baseball."

Feeney and MacPhail, who spent many hours negotiating the agreement, were anxious to have the contract settled before the start of the spring exhibition season next week.

ECBL west action

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — Maurice Robinson scored 26 points yesterday to lead West Virginia to a 66-54 victory over Pittsburgh, and Norm Nixon scored 18 to lead Duquesne to a 65-55 win over Penn State at the Spectrum in the first round of the first-ever Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tournament.

Top-seeded Western Division team West Virginia, 18-9 overall and 6-5 in the league, found the first half going rough against Pitt, which finished with the worst records of the eight league teams, 6-21 overall and 1-10 in the ECBL.

The Panthers used a slow, patient offense to keep the Mountaineers off-balance in the first half and took a 27-25 halftime lead. But the Mountaineers came out hot in the second half and outscored Pitt, 12-0, to take a 43-30 lead. Their largest margin was 14 points.

Two other Mountaineers scored in double figures — Bob Huggins with 12 points and All-League guard Tony Robertson with 11. Pitt was led by Larry Harris, the league's top scorer, with 16 points.

In the first afternoon game, Nixon scored eight of his points in the last two minutes to stave off a Penn State rally. Don Maser scored 15 points, and Don Gambridge and Lonnie McClain each chipped in with 10 points to help the Dukes advance to Friday's semifinals.

Penn State, seeded second among western teams, finished 11-15 overall and 5-6 in the league. Duquesne stands at 13-14 overall and 4-7 in the ECBL.

Penn State, led by Chris Erichsen's 15 points, fought back from an 18-point deficit to within five points, at 58-53, with 46 seconds remaining in the game. But the Nittany Lions were forced to foul and Duquesne capitalized by making seven of eight free throw attempts in the remaining time to snuff out the comeback.

Pittsburgh (54)

Harris 5 6-8 16, Lewis 5 2-2 12, Scheuermann 3 0-0 6, Nedrow 5 0-0 10, Williams 3 0-0 6, Washington 2 0-0 4, Boyd 0 0-0 0, Talbott 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 8-10 54.

West Virginia (66)

Bostick 3 3-4 9, Chapman 3 0-0 6, Robinson 10 6-8 26, Robertson 5 1-3 11, Huggins 4 4-4 12, Moore 0 0-0 0, Perno 0 2-2 2, Hutson 0 0-0 0, Fryz 0 0-0 0, Roberts 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 16-21 66.

Halftime — Pittsburgh 27 West Virginia 25. Total fouls — Pitt 21 West Virginia 11. Fouled out — none. Technical foul — Pitt bench. A — 621.

Duquesne (65)

Cotten 2 0-2 4, Maser 5 5-6 15, Gambridge 5 0-1 10, McLain 5 0-0 10, Nixon 6 6-6 18, Hubbard 0 1-2 1, Baldwin 2 3-6 7, Felix 0 0-0 0, Werner 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 15-23 65.

Penn State (55)

Young 3 0-1 6, Ehrichsen 5 5-6 15, Jefferson 2 3-5 7, Cadle 4 6-8 14, Miller 5 3-4 13, Wilkinson 0 0-0 0, Kuhn 0 0-0 0, Dankos 0 0-0 0, Dulin 0-0 0. Totals 19 17-24 55.

Halftime: Duquesne 34 Penn State 22. Fouled out — Miller, McLain. Total fouls — Duquesne 21, Penn State 20. A — 621.

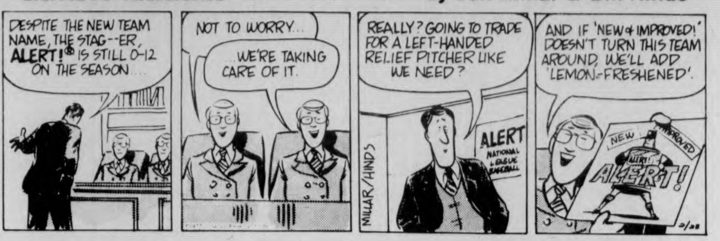
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2/28

★Agents

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

During the free agent draft, a fan in the Midwest decided to declare himself a free agent. He obtained the services of a lawyer and offered himself to all the teams in the league. If every baseball fan declared him or herself a free agent, and wouldn't attend games unless they were paid, the owners and players would be in trouble. This might help the players see how wrong the free agent system is.

The players got what they wanted when the free agent rule went into effect, but in the long run, they are the ones who are going to be sorry.

Sports Notices

COLLEGIAN SPORT STAFFERS — There will be a *mandatory* meeting in the *Collegian* office Thursday at 6:30. Spring assignments will be discussed.

TENNIS — There will be a meeting for all prospects interested in trying out for the men's tennis team on Thursday at 4 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS — Softball meetings on Thursday, March 10, Monday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. Applicants-officials and supervisors must attend one meeting.

Swimming trials and finals for men and women are Monday, March 7; diving at 5:45, swimming at 6:30. Both events will be held at Boyden Pool.

Badminton doubles, tennis singles, co-rec singles, co-rec softball, and co-rec horseshoes entries are due Wednesday, March 9.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Anyone interested in a spring season, there will be an important meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 4:15 p.m. in 249 Boyden. If you have any questions, call 549-4789.

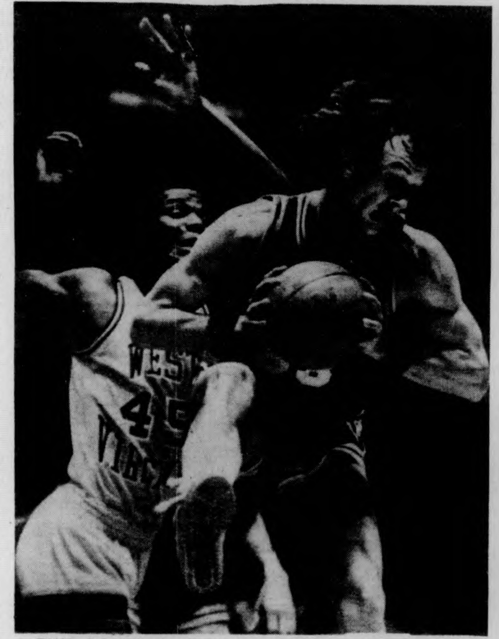
Pitt's Scott Nedrow grabs a rebound away from West Virginia's Maurice Robinson. But Robinson led the Mountaineers with 26 points yesterday as his team advanced in the ECBL playoffs with a 66-54 victory over the Panthers. Duquesne also advanced with a win. (UPI Telephoto)

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL — UMass 78 Rutgers 74 — ECBL Tournament

TODAY

VARSITY MEN'S SWIMMING — New Englands *at Springfield College*

TOMORROW

VARSITY MEN'S SWIMMING — New England's *at Springfield College*

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — MAIAW *at Bentley College*

Jenkins reinjured

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. [*UPI*] — Ferguson Jenkins, an important cog in the Boston Red Sox' pennant plans, has aggravated an Achilles tendon injury he suffered last season, team spokesmen said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6 hurler showed up at training camp with a slight swelling in the area of the injured tendon, did a little running and took the rest of the day off, Manager Don Zimmer said.

Jenkins hurt his ankle Sept. 1 while running from the pitchers' mound to first base. The injury ended the season for Jenkins.

Zimmer said some contests were shaping up for jobs at several positions. Left handed relievers Tom House, Rick Krueger and Jim Burton were vying for a bullpen spot while Denny Doyle, Doug Griffin and Steve Dillard were competing for the starting second base spot.

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Gymwomen face long, tough road

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

It has been an uphill battle all season long for the UMass women's gymnastics team but the road is only getting steeper.

In their last home meet of the season this Saturday, the gymwomen will compete against national champions Clarion State and fifth-ranked Towson State. After that it is on to the Eastern Championships and then to Nationals. The gymnasts' season record stands at 5-1 and they are currently ranked third in the East and sixth in the nation.

Let's take a look at how the gymnasts earned their 5-1 standing for the season.

For the second consecutive year the gymwomen competed during the first academic semester. In a double dual meet against Penn State, the team lost its first and only meet so far this season by a score of 145.40 to 139.80. The Penn State meet was the only meet Karen Hemberger has gone all-around in. In addition, all-arounder Stephanie Jones was recovering from an injury and Susan Cantwell ran into some problems on the beam. The meet offered a good base to build from.

The gymwomen then won their first meet of the season at home against West Chester State in a big runaway. The victory was highlighted by the much improved performances of Jones but also was the meet in which Hemberger twisted her ankle during warm ups. She has not competed in all four events since the Penn State meet.

Victory number two came in a meet in which "experimentation" was the plan. Coach Virginia Evans used the tri-meet against Salem State and Bridgewater State to try some different linesups and routines. Cheryl Morrier's all-around performance coupled with the injury to Hemberger, in that meet earned her a regular all-around position.

Against Temple University the gymwomen reached the 140 point total goal which they were working towards all season. Their winning score of 143.25 broke all previous UMass women's gymnastics team total records.

The fifth and most recent victory for the gymwomen came against Springfield College in a double dual at the Springfield Civic Center. The squad continued to move towards the 145 point total with a 143.55 mark against the Chiefs. The meet was noted for best performance of the season for all-arounder Susan Cantwell, the consistency of AA's Heggie and Jones and Hemberger's return to working three of four events.

And now the gymnasts are in search of their sixth win and it will be a tough one. The Minutewomen continue to improve and toughen the difficulty level of their routines; the talent potential is there. On distinct advantage is that the gymwomen will meet Clarion and Townson State at home in the Cage at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The battle goes on, a long hard road is ahead.

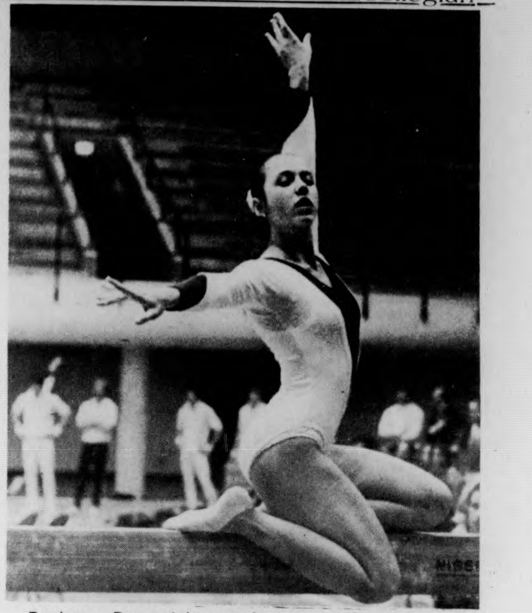
Barbara Burmeister performs on the beam for UMass. The Minutewomen take on Clarion State and Towson State Saturday in the Cage.

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Free agent draft spells woes

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

Baseball has experienced its saddest days during the past few months since the Black Sox scandal. The problem has been and will continue to be the new free agent system; a system that has brought chaos to the game.

During the time of the free agent draft, more than 20 players played out their options and joined new teams. The salaries these players have been signing for are astronomical. Even an average player can become a free agent and sign a big contract. This is where things have to stop.

The free agent situation will affect everybody, from the owners down to the fans. The owners that have bought two or three of these players are going to be in trouble if these players don't come through and help their team win a pennant.

Another problem the owners are facing is disharmony among the players on their teams. These players see the free agents signing huge contracts and don't think it is fair. They feel they are worth as much as the new man, and they want as much money. A good example of this situation is the Red Sox, who signed Bill Campbell to a close to one-million-dollar contract. Luis Tiant it seems, did not like this, and now he won't play until he gets a new contract.

Commentary

But the ones to get hurt the most are the fans. We are the ones who will have to pay for these big contracts. Teams in both leagues have raised their ticket prices, the Red Sox 50 cents, some other teams by a dollar or more. Concession prices will also rise in order to meet the skyrocketing payroll.

Owners with a great deal of money are the ones who have benefited and will continue to benefit from the new free agent draft. The San Diego Padres, owned by Ray Kroc who also owns the McDonald's Corporation, signed ace relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and catcher Gene Tenace. The New York Yankees, owned by a very wealthy George Steinbrenner, signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett.

The San Diego case is good because they have been one of the poorer teams in baseball, and these players will help them win games, and draw big crowds. But this is an exception. At least two teams have been dismantled by the free agent draft. The Oakland Athletics lost the nucleus of a championship team (Baylor, Fingers, Bando, Campanaris, and Rudi). Baltimore lost Bobby Grich, Wayne Garland, and Reggie Jackson.

The free agent system may eventually cause teams to fold. Baseball players don't want to play for Cleveland or Detroit, but would rather play on the West Coast or in New York City where all the extra money can be made on outside activities.

The free agent rule should be abolished. Some people say it is unfair that a player has to play for a certain team and can't leave whenever he wants to. After all, if I work for a certain company, and can quit whenever I want to go to a different company, why can't a baseball player? The reason is obvious: baseball is different. The players provide entertainment for the fans, who buy the tickets and pay the salaries. The players should have some sort of obligation to the fans, and shouldn't be able to play for a different team whenever they want to.

In answer to this, someone might say that baseball players are entertainers, so they should be able to play anywhere they want like an entertainer does. This is a false analogy, however, because an entertainer is not involved in team play, striving for a goal. A baseball player is.

TURN TO PAGE 14

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Minutemen slay Knights

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Pyatt hit for 26 points and sank clutch free throws with three seconds remaining to seal a wild 78-74 UMass win over Rutgers in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tournament before 3,616 last night at the Spectrum.

The victory sends the Minutemen into Friday night's semi-final round against Duquesne, 65-55 winners over Penn State earlier yesterday. Villanova will meet West Virginia in the other semi-final contest.

For the highly charged, highly emotional Minutemen, the win was the sweetest ever in post-season play. Like so many other times this season, UMass built up a big early lead, and watched it disappear in a flash. But this time, things were different.

"We were getting ready all day — all the past few days," said an exhausted Pyatt after the game. "We were ready."

Strong defense, good shooting and rebounding, and some very disorganized Rutgers play gave the Minutemen their early bulge. The Minutemen stunned the highly-partisan Rutgers crowd with an explosive 20-4 spurt in the last 10 minutes of the first half to go off at halftime with a shocking 42-26 lead.

Pyatt, who went over the 1000-career point mark with his second bucket of the game, was the man behind that UMass explosion. The junior forward shot eight for 11 in the first half for 16 points, while Derick Claiborne hit for 12 of his 14 total points in the opening stanza.

But if the Scarlet Knights were shocked by this, they quickly regained their composure, and cut the Minutemen lead in half in the opening two minutes of the second half. Just three and a half minutes later, an Ed Jordan layup tied the game at 48, as the Rutgers fans went nuts.

"At halftime we said 'Don't let them come back' — but they came back," said Claiborne after the game.

"We couldn't stop them — they're a great ball club," said Pyatt.

But the Minutemen held the line there, despite onsetting fatigue. Pyatt, Claiborne, and Alex Eldridge played all 40 minutes, while Jim Town, despite some painful ribs played all but one minute.

Town banged-up his ribs in practice Tuesday. The big forward still managed 14 points and nine rebounds, and is expected to be ready for Friday with the two days rest.

The two squads traded baskets until the Minutemen ran off a 10-4 spurt to pull in front 68-60 with 6:35 left. But just as suddenly, Jordan hit for three quick buckets and James Bailey tapped one in to tie the game at 70 with 4:11 left.

Two Pyatt foul shots and an Eldridge drive and layup put UMass up by four, but Bailey and Abdel Anderson came back with lay-ins to tie it.

Two Eldridge foul shots gave the Minutemen their final lead 76-74 with 2:02 left. Rutgers' Hollis Copeland missed a jumper with 1:31 left,aand UMass went into its infamous stall, which was unsuccessful just minutes earlier.

Eldridge got fouled, and went to the line for a one-and-one that could have iced the game. Alex missed the first one, and the Scarlet Knights came downcourt with 18 seconds and one last shot at tying it.

Mike Pyatt scored 26 points to lead the Minutemen over Rutgers last night at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

But Copeland threw up a long bomb which missed everything, Pyatt got fouled in the scramble for the ball which followed, and UMass had its second win of the season over Rutgers. No other ECBL team was able to beat the Scarlet Knights throughout the regular season.

"The game was really decided in the first half," said Rutgers coach Tom Young after game. "We only played well for the first half of the second half."

"They could have given up, but they didn't," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "We made them play the half-court game — that was the key. Their fast break was so efficient that I even clapped a few times. Their execution was perfect."

"We all expected that Rutgers would come back like that," said UMass captain Mark Donoghue. "They're a very fast and quick team, and you don't expect to beat them by 20 points. But the thing we all decided to do was to make them play our game, and for us to keep our poise. We did just that."

UMASS — Pyatt 11 4-4 26; Town 7 0-0 14; Claiborne 7 0-0 14; Eldridge 4 4-7 12; Donoghue 3 0-0 6; Kohlhaas 2 2-2 6; Totals: 34 10-13 78.

RUTGERS — Anderson 9 1-1 19; Copeland 9 1-2 19; Bailey 5 0-0 10; Jordan 10 2-2 22; Conlin 0 2-2 2; Duncan 1 0-0 2; Totals: 34 6-8 74.

HALFTIME — 42-46, UMass

TEAM RECORDS — UMass (18-9), Rutgers (18-9)

ATTENDANCE — 3,616

It fit the setting

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — It was a perfect Shakespearean scenerio. Or in other words, the setting was perfect. Rutgers, a nationally known, household basketball name, with a 1976 undefeated regular season, came into last night's tournament basketball game with an 18-8 overall mark and a 7-1 ECBL record. Its only league loss was an 82-81 defeat to 17-9 UMass.

The Scarlet Knights were playing the 9 p.m. contest in front of 3,616 partisan fans. They were given the traditional media hype but as the saying goes, "overconfidence killed the cat."

Meanwhile, UMass came into Philadelphia Spectrum as a decided underdog. It had played two of the last three regular season games in lackluster style. There was supposed dissension problems between coach Jack Leaman and guard Alex Eldridge; and ECBL second team all-star Jim Town came down with bruised ribs during Tuesday's practice, causing him to play with an estimated 80 per cent mobility and what Eldridge and captain Mark Donoghue termed "sheer emotion".

The setting was just perfect for the traditional "UMass choke." But this time it did not happen. The scene at the end of the game was sheer pandemonium. The estimated 20 UMass Marching Band members and 10 cheerleaders who traveled to the game were hugging each other and the UMass players afterwards.

Eldridge was clutching Leaman after the game and guard Derick Claiborne was screaming "Eddie who" in reference to nationally known all-America guard Eddie Jordan, who was scored 22 points in a losing effort, 16 in the second half.

Mark Donoghue, although only scoring six points, played the best clutch game of his life. Donoghue grabbed 10 rebounds, stole the ball twice, once in the final stages of the game, blocked one shot, and most importantly, held Rutger's center James Bailey to 10 points.

"I really feel," said Claiborne, that Town and Donoghue were the keys in this game. Mark didn't let Jim Bailey get started in the second half when Rutgers came stomping back to erase a UMass 16 point lead to tie the game. His play was just super."

"I'm really proud of Town's performance tonight, said an elated Eldridge after the game. "Jimmy played 39 minutes with bruised ribs which I know were hurting him but he came out and just did what he does best — score, play the tough defense, and rebound."

Town scored 14 points, had nine rebounds, blocked a shot, stole the ball once, and shot 7-15 from the floor.

Mike Pyatt, who had no problem in movement (26 points) while scoring the last two clutch foul shots, said, "When Rutgers came back, we knew we had to get our asses in gear. We know we could beat this team and this time we were determined to do it. It was a total team effort physically and emotionally."

End of Shakespearian scenerio in Philadelphia, at least in the quarter-finals.

Bill Edelstein

Investigative balderdash

I guess what is about to follow had to crawl out of the woodwork sooner or later, and, after months of extensive investigation, it not only crawled, it literally side-stroked.

Yes, the dirty linen is about to be aired. For the first time anywhere, here is really "what was the matter with the 1976 Red Sox" (as told by Dick O'Connell to Jack Anderson):

"I first heard from them during the early part of spring training. They sent two men, incognito, to Winter Haven. One was dressed as a grapefruit, the other as a hot stove. I was instantly suspicious that they might be CIA agents.

"My suspicions were heightened when the hot stove set himself at 450 degrees and spoke. 'We're CIA agents,' he said. I decided to play dumb by claiming to be a rotund hog of cartoon fame.

"Obviously angered by the remark, the hot stove simmered for a moment before the grapefruit warned me that the CIA kept extensive files, which included an up-to-date list of all the batting averages in both major leagues.

"I knew they meant business, so I asked them what they wanted.

"The grapefruit did all the talking. He explained that the CIA, in order to make baseball safe, would buy enough Red Sox season tickets to render 'Family Nights' obsolete, if our club would, in turn, supply them with the information on just how far opposing outfielders over-shifted to the left for Rico Petrocelli.

"I told them I didn't have the authority to make such a decision on my own, and they promised to be in touch with me again sometime before the start of the regular season.

"Sure enough, when I opened my office door April first, the same two men I had seen in Winter Haven pulled me inside, wrestled me to the floor and handcuffed me, all the while repeating the phrase 'April Fools.' This time they were dressed in business suits, but I could tell it was them because one guy had the word 'Sunkist' tatooed to his forehead, and the other smelled of Dow Oven Cleaner.

"We exchanged amenities when they let me up. Again, what had been the grapefruit spoke for the two. 'I'm Tinker, he's Evans; do you want to take the chance?'

"The Red Sox Organization had decided to accept the government offer, but with one exception. I related this to Tinker and Evans. 'We would also like to do away with Cape Cod Day,' I demanded. I wanted to pound my desk for emphasis, but my hands were still manacled behind me.

"They agreed to our new terms, but not before offering some changes of their own. Seems they were worried about being accused of sloppy work. They told me the secret agent term was 'covert activities.' If they kep their mistakes secret, though, no one would ever know if their work was sloppy or not. To aid the cover-up, the Red Sox would be obligated to avoid the World Series at all costs, since the media hype during that time would draw attention to the franchise.

"Further, they insisted we fire Darrell Johnson. They had liked the way he had handled Dick Williams' pitching staff in 1968, and said they needed someone to teach recruits accuracy in the art of molotov cocktail-throwing.

"I jumped at the offer, realizing full well that it was a small price to pay for the elimination of Cape Cod Day. They set me free and we signed an agreement.

"Although our attendance reached an all-time high for the '76 season, I'll never again do business with the CIA. I discovered that Jerry Kapstein is an agent. I know things are bound to get better in that spy business because they're getting a new head man, but I didn't like the contract disputes Kapstein created as a decoy. They were bush league."

Below The Salt
Volume V Issue 6 weekly fine arts magazine March 3, 1977
supplement to the Collegian

Reading to music by books to listen to music to read

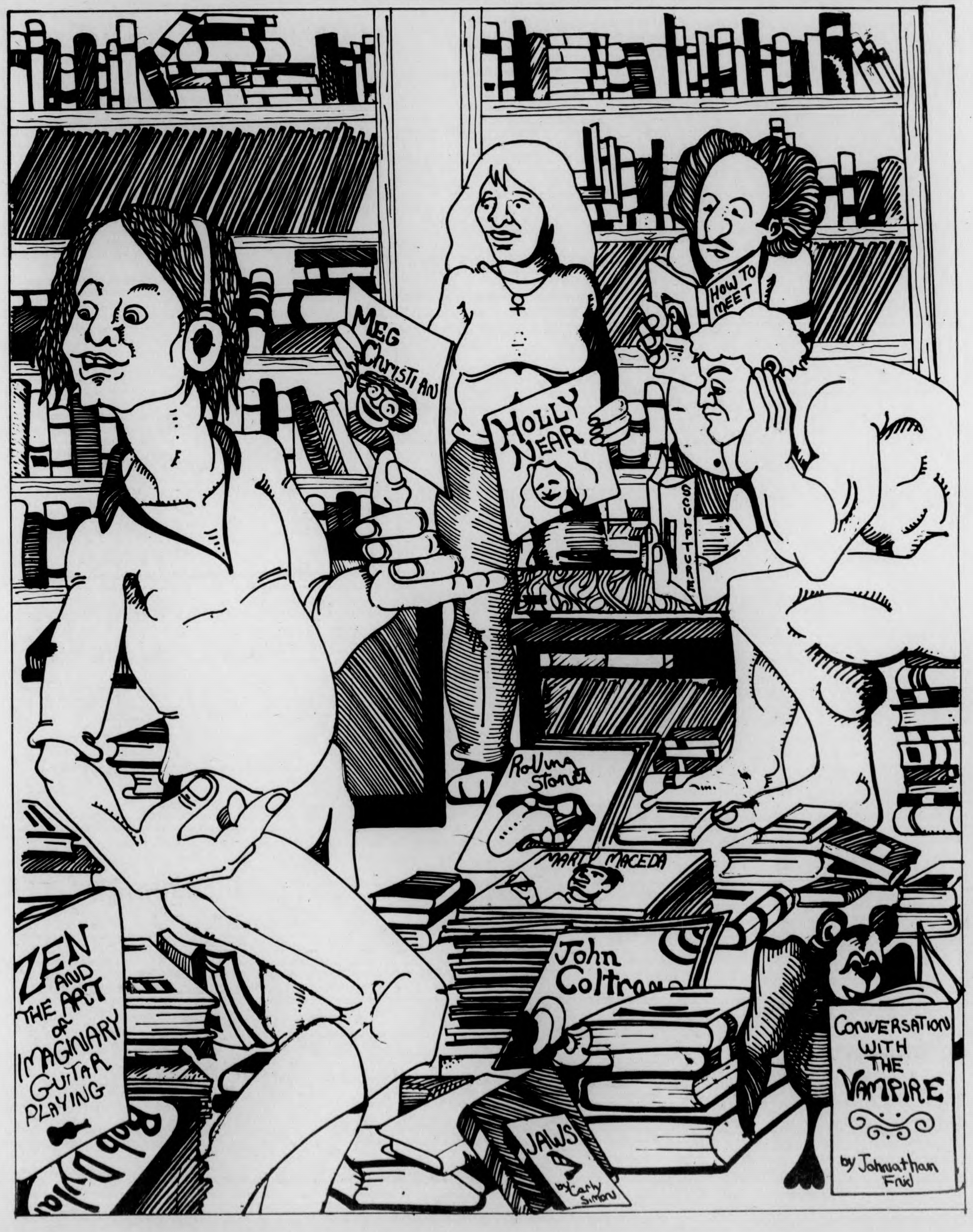

Poetry

Diagnosis

The sterile solemnity of Sunday mornings
and white-walled waiting rooms.
(Time rolls slowly)
Silently scanning a panorama of pages
from last year's magazines.
With others similarly occupied
attempting to fidget
in a dignified manner—
        Toes tapping to unheard rhythms.
        Legs crossing and uncrossing
            like restless pretzels.
        Mute lips mouthing words
            like tootsie pops—
"Loneliness is the deadliest disease.
A cancer of the soul."
My eyes fell upon the page.
The Poem:
And my heart fell as the doors opened suddenly,
and the Dr. emerged resplendent
in white dressing-gown reflecting fluorescent light
then alcohol tinged the air
as he calmly stated—
"It's malignant,
I'm afraid."

B. Sesnovich

An Abstract on Becoming Deranged

Is it not enough
that when we meet
sipping whiskey sours
and pretending our eyes
are not pigeons
winging
with tightly rolled messages
I must refrain
from throwing off my shirt
and writhing
while my shadow
batters its feathers
against the wall;
or worse yet,
beating my fists and feet
on your rug
in the dervish fashion
of a water bug.
Luckily for both of us
I fear confinement
in the smaller of two cells,
the larger being love.
And besides,
all poets are shy.

Charles Koltz

Our Family

Pretty blue eyes, blond curls,
Shoes lined at the door.
You, I and them.

This memory,
A lemming migrating to the sea.
It will not be, no memory to remember,

I have left you.

Willacal

extra parts

parts of us
have hardened:
our feet clack on the concrete
path as if only bones
supported us and not
the toughened breast
and captured soul
of a beautiful creature
beneath us
as far   as we're concerned

Steve Parrot

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine

Volume V
Issue 6

EDITOR
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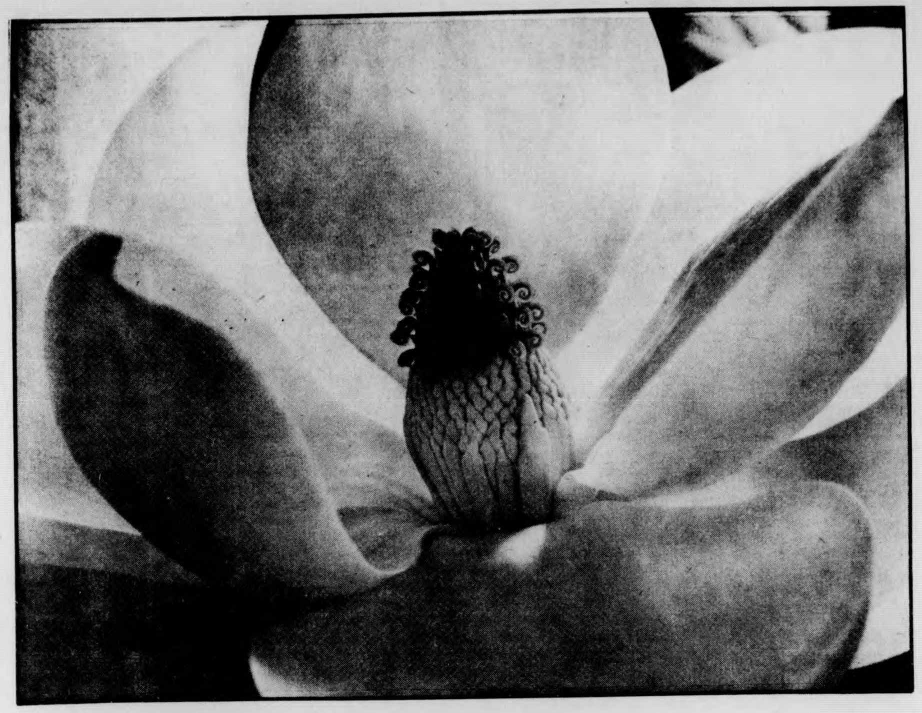

Imogen Cunningham
Magnolia Blossom' 1925

Photo essay

MASTERS OF THE CAMERA: STIEGLITZ, STEICHEN, AND THEIR SUCCESSORS
By Gene Thornton for the American Federation of Arts
Ridge Press, Holt Rinehart and Winston
251 ppgs. $10.00

75 PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION
Smith College Museum of Art
through March 20
Tue. thru Sat., 11 to 4:30; Sun. 2 to 4:30

By Debbie Schafer

> **Photography is at once a science and an art, and both aspects are inseperably linked throughout its astonishing rise from a substitute for skill of hand to an independent art form.**
>
> **Beaumont Newhall foreword, The History of Photography**

Science or art, whatever you choose to call it, photography is now getting the widespread attention and respect that it has so long deserved. The photograph stands on its own as a valid visual form, as does a painting or a piece of sculpture; the talented, innovative photographer is recognized now as a creative mind and not as a mere technician.

It has been an uphill battle, gaining this recognition.

With the advent of photography nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, painters were freed from the mechanical and somewhat lowly task of "mere representation." They were now able to concentrate on "creativity" alone, since the camera could do the work of merely producing an accurate pictorial representation. Hence, from its beginnings photography took a position of low respect among the traditional art forms.

A group of photographers during the mid-nineteenth century sought a better status for their art form, claiming that the person behind the camera made the picture and not the camera alone. The assertion of the photographer as artist led to a movement known as Pictorialism, which flourished at the turn of the century. The Pictorialists sought to prove that photography was art, and they did this by imitating the works of well known painters. These soft focus "Impressionistic" photographs were exhibited in the museums and galleries of the era and many photographic salons came into existence specifically for the exhibition and sale of these works.

Thus, the Pictorialists distinguished themselves as "artists" and set themselves on a pedestal far above "snap-shooters" and the purely documentary concerns of the photojournalist. This marked a schism in the world of photography which will exists today and is the subject of a book and an exhibition, **Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and Their Successors.** The book is based on an exhibition of twentieth-century American photography that was organized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The aim of the book and the exhibition is to focus attention on this conflict of ideas concerning photography, which essentially boils down to the following question: must the maker of an artistic masterpiece have worked primarily to gratify his own creative urge...or can a masterpiece result when a photographer is meeting the requirements of a client...?

Towards this aim, the book shows us examples of both types of photography — those photos which are a result of an "artistic effort" and make a direct trip from darkness to museum, and those which are the result of an editor or client request and make a "detour" through the mass media on their way to the museum.

The division between those photographers who work for themselves to produce self-expressive "works of art" and photographers who produce according to the wishes of a client is somewhat of a moral division. It is felt by many that photographers who work for themselves are somehow superior to those who work for others; the conflict goes back to the turn of the century when Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Steichen quarreled because the latter went to work for **Vogue** and **Vanity Fair** magazines.

Even the casual student of photography will recognize the names of Stieglitz and Steichen almost immediately as being two of the prime innovators of twentieth century photography. Stieglitz became increasingly absorbed in very personal self-expression as his career progressed; Steichen, the younger of the two and a favorite disciple of Stieglitz, used photography to communicate ideas (not necessarily his own, but those of his editor's) to large groups of people.

To Alfred Stieglitz, however, Steichen had "sold out" to commercialism and abandoned his art when he went to work for the mass media. And so the prejudice exists to the present day; the work of the independent artist-photographer is somehow better than the work of the documentary photographer or photojournalist, the "hired lens."

To dispel the myth, open the book. **Masters of the Camera** is arranged in three major sections which are: The Amateur and the Salon, Photography for Clients, and Personal Photography Now. Together these sections trace the development of American photography in the last hundred years, through reproductions of many of the more outstanding works by the better known names in American photography.

The works included range from the early Pictorialism of Stieglitz to the stark realism of Lewis W. Hine's documentary photographs and back again to the contemporary "children of Stieglitz" including Paul Caponigro and Benno Friedman.

It is a book which you can examine in close detail time and time again, never losing interest. The very modest price ($10.00) is a blessing to the student with relatively little money to invest in books of this nature. Books of fine photography are very expensive as a rule, but this is unavoidable due to the high printing costs of fine reproduction. **Masters of Photography** contains photographs which would be quite expensive in other editions; admittedly, some of the reproduction in this book is less than perfect but this does not hinder one's enjoyment of the edition as a whole.

No book, however fine, can capture the true essence of the original photograph. A collection of seventy-five photographs is currently on display at the **Smith College Museum of Art** (until March 20th) which includes several of the prints in **Masters of Photography.** The selection, however, is from the Smith Museum's permanent collection and is not affiliated with the American Federation of Arts exhibit which is the basis of the book.

According to the organizers of the Smith exhibit, the show is designed to give the viewer "a sampling of the evolution of this medium from its beginnings nearly one hundred and fifty years ago." What we are getting, however, is a display of Smith's "family jewels" and photographic name dropping. The seventy-five prints, culled from a permanent collection of 1,177 photographs, were chosen "for quality and rarity" according to the organizers. That they range in scope from daguerreotypes (one of the oldest photographic processes, and quite rare) to very recent works and hence give "a sampling of the evolution of this medium" seems almost an after thought.

The exhibit caters not to the serious viewer of photographic history and stylistic trends, but rather to the casual viewer with an eye for famous faces and prominent names. We immediately recognize Berenice Abbott's portrait of James Joyce and are impressed by the original Ansel Adams photograph, and so on.

Despite the fact that the exhibit "aims to impress" (and indeed it does), rather than to educate, it is still a "must see" for anyone interested in the visual arts.

To its credit, women photographers are well represented in the show. There are several prints by Alison Frantz and Berenice Abbott, and my personal favorites in the show, works by Imogen Cunningham. Included are Cunningham's portrait of Gertrude Stein, the lovely and almost erotic "Magnolia Blossom", and "The Unmade Bed" which merits close study — it is somewhat disturbingly reminiscent of an operating room or hospital bed.

The list goes on: Minor White, Edward Weston, Paul Caponigro...there are photos by Dorothea Lange and Walker Evans who documented the nation for the now famous Farm Security Administration photograph archive. Stieglitz and Steichen are both represented, the artist and the commercial photographer.

The Smith College exhibit is an excellent opportunity to view some fine photographs, and is made very accessible by the Five College bus service. While you are there, step across the street from Smith to **Bonducci's Cafe** on Main St. The owner has set up a mini-gallery where local photographers exhibit every week. After viewing the classics, this is your chance to treat yourself to a cup of espresso and a sweet pastry while getting a look at the local photographic talent. Incidentally (photographers take note), Bonducci's display space is available to anyone for a week at a time. Contact the management, there may be a waiting list, but it is a fine opportunity to get your own work seen by the public.

I will say no more, except that it is worthwhile to invest a few dollars at the University Store for a copy of **Masters of Photography**, and to check the five-college calendar for the frequent photo exhibits that come to the area.

A picture is, after all, worth a thousand words.

ATTENTION!

THE U-MASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
will hold their
ANNUAL MEETING
on March 6th at 2:00 p.m. in C.C. 917

ON THE AGENDA:

- President's Report
- Statement of Conditions
- Treasurers Report
- Elections for the Board of Directors
- Elections for the Credit Committee

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Fad Diets

The Battle of the Bulge

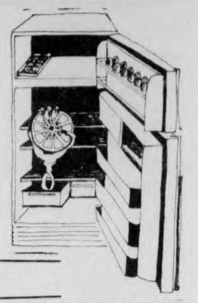

By Pia Talabach and Doris Doherty

In recent years, a new group of best sellers have appeared on the market, convincing books on how to lose weight and in a hurry. The public has become increasingly interested in weight reduction, but is also nutritionally naive and quick to believe in the easy way to take off those excess pounds. Most of these fad diets have a catchy name or an "infallible" gimmick, which usually leads to exclusion of certain foods or a monotonous intake of others. Consequently, many of these diets are short lived which may be a hidden benefit to the dieter, since the majority of the meal plans are nutritionally deficient.

There have been enough fad diets to suit almost any individual taste, with these appearing as the new "Diet of the Month." Let's take a look at some of these miraculous diets, and the problems associated with them.

For an immediate incentive, here's the "Ten Day, Ten Pounds Off Diet." For this diet you are to heat half a grapefruit or its equivalent in juice before every meal. It will then act as a "catalyst" to burn that unsightly body fat and enhance rapid weight loss. From a biochemical standpoint, there is no basis for such a claim, and the weight loss is probably due to a lack of calories rather than the consumption of grapefruit. There are problems with this diet along with the fact that the idea on which it is based is faulty. It does not supply all the nutrients associated with a balanced diet, and also does not allow the user to establish sound eating habits.

Then came "Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet." This is a strict pattern of eating, with only small amounts of a limited variety of foods to be consumed. Because of these limitations, most nutrients will be inadequately supplied, especially carbohydrates. A low carbohydrate intake for any length of time will produce adverse effects. Just a few of these effects are weakness, fatigue, nausea, and appetite depression. This condition is ketosis, and occurs when the body must use fat stores for energy. During this breakdown ketone bodies are formed, when formed in excess they can be toxic.

Also with this diet, good eating patterns can not be established by the dieter in order to insure proper life time nutrition.

Why don't we make it really easy this time? Just follow the "Skim Milk and Banana Diet", you'll be guaranteed a half pound weight loss per day. To be sure, the rapid weight loss isn't due to the combination of skim milk and bananas, but to the lack of calories consumed. When a diet only consists of two foods, there is sure to be a problem. First and most important is the lack of variety which means a lack of nutrients, since all the necessary nutrients are not found in just two food items. There may be one beneficial aspect to this diet and that is its monotony. Few people could continue this kind of intake for any extended period of time, and then would return to a more varied diet.

As a desperate alternative, many people turn to a starvation diet. The convincing aspect of this diet is the rapid and drastic weight loss. A good part of this is attributed to initial sodium loss, along with water. Protein is broken down for energy. Protein is an expensive way of obtaining energy from the body because it is vital to other vital body functions. There are many problems with this alternative to weight loss, especially the lack of energy and stamina that will result. This diet is not recommended for any length of time unless under medical supervision, as is the case with all weight-reducing diets.

All these diets are lacking in one major area and that is teaching the dieter about healthy eating habits. It is important when looking at them to consider whether they are sound and well balanced to insure an intake of all the essential nutrients. In order to maintain a healthy weight, eating habits should be reviewed and then a healthy pattern of eating established for life.

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CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
By Tennessee Williams
Smith College, Theatre Fourteen
Directed by Cigdem T. Akkurt

By David Ambos

The production at Smith sparkles and burns brightly like the birthday celebration fireworks outside Big Daddy's plantation home, and the pink silk and silver-moon colors in the softly incandescent Williams' characterizations show as very vital human tones on stage. Cigdem T. Akkurt directed this very funny, very alive, award-winning play about a southern family to good effect. But it would be a slight to all those others concerned with the production not to note, at once, that in this production at Smith, every aspect has been done with skill, care and professionalism, all those people in the cast and crew combining to make this a very good show and a very enjoyable evening of theatre.

The cast, led by Sally Ann Thorner as Margaret, the callous-footed cat of the title, Don Howard as her repressed husband, and Walter Boughton as Big Daddy, is professional. Ms. Thorner and Mr. Boughton were exceptional. Bobbi Randall as Mae and Andrea Haring as Big Mama were quite good, though I thought Mae, the catty, cotton-country female Kronos, could have been a more mature bitch as the monster breeder.

David Rubin as Gooper was excellently unlikable, and Jonathan Arterton's Doctor Baugh was good. Pete McMahon as Reverend Tooker was passable, though weaker than the rest of the ensemble.

The kids were demonic, having fun as the "no-neck monsters." Some of the cast members could have used some work on their deep south dialects, with Ms. Thorner's and Mr. Howards' being especially troublesome, possibly because you had to hear them talk a lot. However, all in all, this very professional ensemble, aided by a very capable director, does a very professional and exciting job with the hot-weather dialogue and paper-moon poetry of Williams' dynamic drama.

The costumes by Kiki Smith were very nice, using Williams' colors well. The soft rose, red and green, silk white and black helped the atmosphere as well as any costumes could.

The lights by Susan Hallman were also good, softly glowing for the most part, except for the orange and purple on the pillars in the first act. The set itself was, part of it at least, beautifully suggestive of the scene and atmosphere, suggesting the pillars and weeping willows surrounding a southern plantation mansion. The interior set was nice, but unbelievable, too much like the typical college domestic interior set. This one looked a little like "Gigi" staged inside a J. Homestock showroom.

Altogether a well-done, highly entertaining production, that is well worth seeing. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" continues at Smith College through this week-end. Go see it and enjoy it. To answer Brick, this play is both funny and true. The cat scratches well below the surface, and the result is an evening's relief from the irritation of "mendacity" in theater.

THE HOT L BALTIMORE
by Lanford Wilson
at StageWest

By James F. B. Sawyer

StageWest has another winner with this production of Lanford Wilson's script about losers. Directed by StageWest's own Rae Allen, Carol Morley absolutely stars as April Green, an aging though eloquent daughter of joy, whose catalysis in dialogue with the other characters and peculiar analysis of the many situations presented on stage constitute the nexus among the other characters.

The action centers in the lobby of the recently condemned Hotel Baltimore-which, though doomed to fall to the wrecker's ball, still teems with life. The conflicts which testify to this life and the characters' ways of dealing with them embody this tale of the ending of a way of life in America.

This way of life is evidenced in the roles of the wistful Millie, a one-time well-to-do traveler, played by Elizabeth Parrish, and Girl, a young call girl who can't decide which name to work under, but knows without question which train is currently passing close by, played by Kathleen Tolan.

Billed as a "hilarious comedy", **The Hot L Baltimore** yet evinces tremendous pathos from its audience. This pathos is best communicated during Act Two, when the outcast siblings Jackie and Jamie, played by Nancy Sellin and Jeremy Lawrence are confronted by Girl with the fact that the only hope they have left is an empty mockery.

Lawrence's touching performance continues in Act Three, where we discover that his sister, the only one he has left in the world, has deserted him.

April Green acts for the audience and, just before the lights come down, takes him into her arms and dances a slow dance, a dance of quiet resignation.

Morley's April, an admirable combination of Mae West, Amanda Blake and Ann Corio, showers salty humor and bawdy powder over all of this, keeping either the comedy or the pathos from completely taking over as the main condition of the play.

With special student rates available, StageWest's Hot L is a must for those seeking satisfying entertainment. And with the University Ensemble Theatre's production of this same Lanford Wilson script coming soon, valuable comparisons can be drawn from attending StageWest's version. **The Hot L Baltimore** will be playing in West Springfield through March 27. Call 736-7092 for ticket information.

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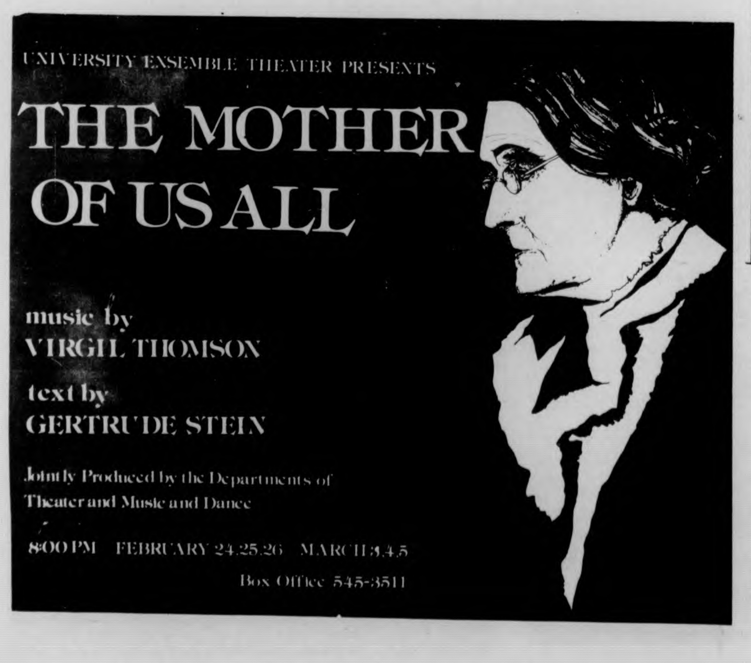
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THE MOTHER OF US ALL

music by
VIRGIL THOMSON

text by
GERTRUDE STEIN

Jointly Produced by the Departments of
Theater and Music and Dance

8:00 PM FEBRUARY 24,25,26 MARCH 3,4,5

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FILM

Twilight's Last Gleaming
Directed by Robert Aldrich

By Brian T. Sullivan

Twilight's Last Gleaming is a fairly effective modern-day Cold War horror story. Directed by Robert Aldrich (**The Dirty Dozen, The Longest Yard**), the film generates excitement during its action sequences, but leaves one somewhat yawning during its many speeches about the morality of the Vietnam conflict and the integrity of the American people.

The plot revolves around a trio of escaped convicts led by an ex-general (Burt Lancaster) who takes control of a missile site called Silo Three. They demand ten million dollars and the publication of a classified document on the real reasons for our nation's involvement in the Vietnam War. To insure their safety, they also demand the President as a hostage.

The story itself would have been sufficient material for an outstanding action-adventure, but Aldrich muffs it with his heavy handedness in hammering the supposed message of the picture — that we are all casualties of government policy. He misses the mark and almost destroys the film.

But, Aldrich's forte is action, and it is these scenes of tension and excitement that rescue the film. The best is when Lancaster, upon being provoked, starts the ascent of the nine missiles from their silos. The chaos of the scene is enhanced by Aldrich's use of the split-screen technique enabling the audience to witness the hysteria of each group of men simultaneously. It is nerve-wracking.

Performances in the film are basically good. A vote of outstanding achievement should go to Charles Durning as the harried Chief Executive who is forced into a situation that was created by his predecessors. The $6.5 million film has handsome sets and is beautifully photographed. Jerry Goldsmith's musical score is also good. Ignore the moral undertones that **Twilight's Last Gleaming** implies and you will enjoy this action-adventure.

VIDEO

By Greg Tarlin

Two weeks ago the Public Broadcasting System unveiled a half hour of television satire entitled 'Mother's Little Network.' The program was to be the American answer to England's Monty Python, but was instead an obvious copy of Python, and a poor one at that.

Made up of mostly five-minute sketches and some short animation, the program appeared sophomoric and hastily written. It takes little wit to create a bionic anything these days and the show's 'Bionic Bag-Boy' was perhaps the worst of a bad lot. Another sketch in which a kiddie show host strips while singing the show's theme song was obviously inspired by the 'Groove Tube's clown host who, after telling the kids to have their parents leave the room, reads excerpts from the 'Marquis de Sade.' It would seem that a group of people with supposedly fertile imaginations could do better.

Which leads me to the crux of this essay (drum roll please): what this country needs is some different, and funny, television comedy. The industry has dug itself into such a gargantuan rut of TV situation-comedies that it seems to have forgotten all other types. Certainly situation-comedy has earned a place on the tube. Shows such as the old 'Dick Van Dyke', 'The Honeymooners', 'All In The Family', 'Mary Tyler Moore' and 'Happy Days' are, though frequently immature and trivial, still funny, and that, above all else, is the test of any comedy.

But television, as has been oft-cited by critics, does not know the meaning of 'too much of a good thing'. They will bludgeon us with Sanfords and Maudes until we fall dazed in front of our sets, our faces paralyzed in sickening grins.

The upper echelon TV magnates, in all their Norm Learian ecstasy, have forgotten the 'Laugh-In's, 'Your Show of Shows', and 'Uncle Milty's that graced our airwaves before the sit-com avalanche. And programs, funny programs like Fractured Flickers' and 'The Marty Feldman Show'

All these shows had two things in common. None were sit-coms and all were funny. The diversity of the humor made it that much more effective. 'Laugh-In' was an instant hit, not just because it was funny, but because it was different and funny. 'Saturday Night' is a contemporary attempt at this uniqueness. It is, however, not in Prime Time, and aimed at a small and affluent audience, the same audience that reads 'National Lampoon.'

To relieve this sit-com flood, television must realize the dead end for which this type of humor is headed. There is only so much one can do with situation comedy. New formats and outlets must be found. It is a field wide open to creativity, for television will, though they wouldn't admit it now, soon be in need of many new ideas.

'Mother's Little, Network' was at least a step in the right direction. It was different, but not funny. Its creators and PBS higher-ups should be congratulated for their intent, if not for their success.

March 4,5,6,
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BOOKS

HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS
By James Phelan
Random House, Inc.
201 pages $7.95

By Chris Bourne

It has been nearly a year since Howard Hughes died. The mystery that surrounds his life will take a long time to emerge fully; if it ever does. This book is the first of many that will probably emerge about Hughes.

James Phelan, the author, covered Hughes for nearly 20 years. His investigative articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Paris Match among others.

The book is a combination of Phelan's knowledge of Hughes and his interviews with two former Hughes' aides: Mell Stewart and Gordon Margulis.

Stewart and Margulis are the first members of Hughes' inner circle to talk. They saw Hughes nearly every day of his last years, and attended to some of his needs and desires.

Stewart first came in contact with Hughes in 1961 when he gaves Hughes a haircut under rigidly secret conditions. For his efforts he received $1000 and notice that he would be called in the future. Often he would be put on call for weeks at $75 a day. In 1968, he became a permanent member of the Hughes inner circle. From then until 1976, he would follow Hughes around the globe.

Margulis is a cockney from London, who got a job as a bus boy at the Desert Inn in 1965. Part of his job was to deliver food to the Hughes' penthouse. Gradually, he impressed the staff with his discretion and efficiency. Margulis was the man who put Hughes on the jet which took him to Houston on his final journey.

Phelan successfully mixes their accounts of Hughes' last years with the story of the Hughes fortunes, which were largely run by other people besides Hughes. He avoids bogging down on either topic and is able to tie them together in a rather coherent way.

Hughes emerges as one of the most powerful men in the country, if not the world, during the later years of his life. However, he devotes most of his energies to his own weird habits and phobias rather than the day to day operation of his far flung empire.

Phelan contends that Hughes' greatest invention was his "secrecy machine." It managed to hide nearly everything about him and his dealings for the last fifteen years of his life.

Some of the stories about Hughes are quite funny such as the time his aides got 350 gallons of Baskin-Robbins banana nut ice cream. Hughes liked that particular variety for a while and several gallons were always kept on hand. One day they discovered that Baskin-Robbins had discontinued that variety. In a fit of panic, Hughes' aides called the company and had them make up a batch of the ice cream. Unfortunately, the smallest batch that the company would make up was 350 gallons. So it was made up and shipped out to Las Vegas. It nearly filled the entire refrigeration room of the Desert Inn. The next day Hughes decided that he wanted to switch to another variety.

Margulis also paints a Hughes who loved to play one aide against the other.

Both Stewart and Margulis are pictured as the closest thing Hughes had to friends. They seem outraged more at the other aides for the way they acceded to Hughes' demands despite the fact that these quirks were killing him.

In fact, Hughes died partly because of kidney failure, a disease which the Hughes Medical Center had done extensive research into.

The famous flights that Hughes undertook such as after the Nicaraguan capital, where Hughes was holed up, was smashed by an earthquake are interesting mostly because they were usually undertaken in a rush. With such haphazard preparations it seems that something should have gone wrong and broken the curtain around Hughes. But Hughes seems to have been rather lucky.

The big question about Hughes is, of course, why he lived the way he did. Phelan hypothesizes that it was power that made Hughes sneak through life. He cites the examples of how Hughes would fire someone but still continue to pay the person. According to Phelan, Hughes regarded this as "a double exercise of his power."

Phelan says that Hughes died like a derilict because "he prohibited his attendants and doctors from performing the normal services" for which most people hire them.

Phelan also cites that Hughes' lifestyle wasn't exactly inexpensive. In the last ten years of his life, Hughes spent over a million and a half dollars each year just to maintain his "traveling asylum and the back up system for it."

There will no doubt be other books on Hughes' life; there have been others in the past. Phelan's book is one of the first, if not the first, to tie Hughes' public wheeling and dealing in with his private life. He does this quite well and succeeds in holding your interest all the way through. His book is an excellent example of investigative journalism and deserves to be read by anyone with an interest in Hughes and what made him tick.

Huis clos pour l'etranger

By E. Patrick McQuaid

NO RELIEF
By Stephen Dixon
Street Fiction Press, Inc.
126 pps $4.95

Sterile white stainless walls... the Emergency Ward waiting room is **an-ti-cep-tic.** No one here is a spectator; everyone has their tragic part in this silent performance. Blank, emotionless faces line the walls of the all-night laundramat. Cha-chunng... cha-chunng... cha-chunng! Wai-tinng... wai-tinng... wai-tinng for the rinse cycle... here are the two isolocations in this universe where **reading,** reading **any**thing is the last pigeonhole of sanity. Outdated **Newsweeks**, three day-old morning dailies, travel posters, Pepsi cans... anything with print, anything to take you away from this.

I am the type of person who must always have a paperback in his pocket. Too often I am in the situation outlined above... "Thank God and goodness and everything that has to be thanked" that I never wandered into an all-night laundramat with a copy of Stephen Dixon's **No Relief**. His first book, a collection of long-short stories, is about the people who inhabit the cancer wards, sleazy Broadway bars, and subway exits of this sawdust infested planet... and it hurts. Dixon hits hard and he keeps on coming with each successive punch bruising a little darker than the last.

Most of the stories are written in the present tense, all of them in the first person. Dixon leaves it up to us as to whether or not the "chapters" are connected. There are different narrators for different stories but somehow the same voice is present throughout, stringing them together. We can not help but refer from one to another; these are separate pieces of reality that differ like one day to the next but are still part of the same calendar.

NO RELIEF

Dixon is a clever manipulator of his reader's imagination especially with dialogue. One minute you are one place and a word later you have moved right where he wants you to be. The transition is easy going; your attention is not drawn elsewhere or left behind in the previous statement.

In the second episode of **No Relief**, entitled "Last May", the narrator is a haunting voice that we have heard before in the works of Camus... the existential "stranger." In fact there are passages that bring to mind this very novel:

"They put him alone at the end of the hall so none of the patients and their guests will have to see him die," my mother said today or the day afterwards, for all this happened a year ago last May. (20)

By far the best piece of the book is "Bars" in which the narrator, having been dear-Johned face-to-face, embarks on an odyssey through the back alleys and lower depths of the City. In the title story, last episode, it is apparently the opposite situation with the same conclusions.

But, there is something missing... something very human. It is pain. Human pain; suffering. All throughout **No Relief** there are very real situations presented to very unrealistic characters. People are too rational, too objective in Dixon's reality. Perhaps they really **do** feel pain... they are certainly hit hard enough. But I can not share their anguish. Dixon's definition of emotional stress is too precise to sting me effectively.

There's something unexplainable going on here. The stories move closer and closer to reality while the characters take on a more untouchable form of modern day Olympians with their hubris everpresent in the streets around them.

The prose is clean and does not lag at any point. Dixon's style may be viewed in a recent issue of **Harpers**.

Street Fiction is a relatively small press and if it is to continue printing good prose-fiction like this it must price its works accordingly. Granted, $4.95 is a lot to pay for a slim paperback but Dixon is going places and here's your chance to discover him now; before he goes too far.

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Angels we have heard on hi(fi)

NEW RELEASES FROM ANGEL RECORDS

MACBETH
Opera by Giuseppe Verdi
New Philharmonia Orchestra
Riccardo Muti (conductor)

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow I could listen to this opera and well into the day after. Macbeth is my favorite from Shakespeare and Verdi has done it justice as have the performers of this latest production from Angel Records.

Much of the music is fast paced and not all that exciting. The Three Witches whirl about like dervishes relaying the troubles that they have caused and reminding the modern listener of some Broadway musical rather than a serious opera. The haunting, hollow tones are assigned to Macbeth-Milnes in such scenes as the dagger illusion; a muted baritone inspiring the terror that is to come or to Lady Macbeth-Cossotto in her monotone recital, duet with the baritone, and mad scene in the last act heralding the fall of her husband at the hand of Macduff (Jose Carreras - tenor). Here are the sounds of tragedy and defeat..."I die, hated by heaven and earth. Vile crown, it was only for you!" (Vil corona, e sol per te!) cries Macbeth violently. We can easily imagine him stretched out on the stage, clutching his wounds, and after an aria sottovoce driving full force into his dramatic remaining two lines before the soldiers of Malcolm (Giuliano Bernardi - tenor) hail their righteous king.

Critics of Verdi claim that this is not his finest opera but it is the most emotional and most loved piece of the composer. At any rate, it is opera at its best.

Naismith Darlingeer

ITZHAK PERLMAN
Vivaldi: The Four Seasons

Itzhak Perlman, a relatively young man for the maestro ranks of classical, performs on solo violin and conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra on this new recording of the Vivaldi's popular baroque violin concerto. Perlman proves himself here to be not only a first-rank violinist, but a very good conductor as well.

"The Four Seasons" is actually four violin concertos taken from a collection of twelve entitled "The Trial of Harmony and Invention", published by Vivaldi in 1725. There is no doubt that "The Four Seasons" is one of the prolific Vivaldi's finest works, beautifully evocative of the seasons.

While the composition does not present the violinist with a showcase in which to exhibit his technical abilities, like the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, it presents its own possibilities as a piece that can be played with fluidity, warmth and a degree of passion.

Perlman rises to the piece. His version is pleasing; never overdone, never tedious. His playing, particularly in tone and attacks, can be a bit melodramatic at times, but never so far as it is actively uncomfortable to listen to.

Unlike other recordings on this label, the recording itself is a bit poor; it seems to have been recorded in a large hall, and while this may add to the full orchestral sound, some of the softer passages get somewhat blurred and, occasionally, nearly lost.

But the performance is well worth the album. Perlman is a smart conductor and a talented violinist who does a fine job with this very beautiful composition.

Mark Leccese

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Stokowski conducts

Leopold Stokowski is not only an amazing conductor but an amazing man as well. Still conducting at 94 years-old, Stokowski no longer leads his own orchestra, and is keeping up a fairly busy guest conducting schedule.

This new release from Angel contains some Stokowski conducting highlights from the composers that Stokowski conducts the best. Included here are two Sibelius pieces, "The Sawn of Tuonela" and "Finlandia", Sibelius' anthem to the Finnish struggle for independence. This is some Gluck, Turina, Dukas and Barber.

Stokowski's greatest strengths lie in modern, early twentieth century work and early Baroque. It is here that he is most at home, and does the greatest amount of experimentation and personal interpretation. Outside of these catagories, but included on these two records are the scherzo from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and Johann Strauss II's famous waltz "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

Stokowski's interpretations of many of these works tend to the grandiose, with majestically slow tempos and very loud. This is particularly true of the two movements from the Ravel orchestration of Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition," The Hut on Fowl's Legs and The Great Gate at Kiev.

Also of interest on this album is Stokowski's two arrangements of J. S. Bach compositions, Mein Jesu, was fur Seelenweh, BWV. 487 and the well-known Toccata and Fugue in Minor, BWV. 565. The arrangement of the Toccata and Fugue is an interesting one; originally written for a church organ in a church that had a reverberation time of 3.5 seconds, one of the main characteristics of the piece is its free-flowing rhythmic lines. Stokowski captures this motion, and, instead of being inferior to the original organ piece, it is an interesting approach.

For Stokowski lovers, this album is a must. For every one else, it is a good introduction to this master conductor.

Mark Leccese

PARKENING AND THE GUITAR
music of two centuries

Parkening and the Guitar is a collection of baroque and French impressionist music that does not fit into the category of a mere collection album. As such it has maintained an identity of its own. The fact that Handel, Scarlatti, and Satie have all contributed to the recording is not important. What we are listening to is Christopher Parkening and we may as well be hearing these pieces for the very first time. His guitar adaptations bring a totally new, refreshing sound to these classical compositions most of which were originally meant for piano or harpsicord.

The very first chord of side one is strikingly Spanish but we find that it is by Scarlatti **(Preambulo and Allegro vivo)** and is actually of Italian origin, a keyboard piece that may as well have been written for the guitar. Two selections from Handel **(Sarabande and Variations** and **Minuet in D)** add a distinctive baroque touch to side one.

The shortest but perhaps the most beautiful selection is Ravel's **Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty.** When I first heard this piece I combed the record jacket in search of the harpist's name. There was none to be found. Parkening has called upon an entire orchestra of sounds but it is only with his guitar that we experience these free and open sounds. In the **Empress of the Pagodas**, also by Ravel, Parkening would have us believe that we are listening to a gong orchestra. The Oriental flavor of this piece is absolutely spellbinding.

Parkening closes his repertoire with a folk hymn, a traditional African-Cuban **Lullaby.** We have spanned the sounds of two centuries and have made a full cycle from the Spanish-Italian countryside of Scarlatti to the traditional, earthy sounds of this closing theme.

I would recommend this album to those who are familiar with the traditional treatment of Parkening's selections, and for those with a sketchy background in classical music as well. In short anyone who appreciates fine music, regardless of their individual tastes will enjoy this recording immensely.

Naismith Darlingeer

The Professor Of P.D.Q. Bach

By Mark Leccese

Professor Peter Schickele did a grave disservice to the music world when he presented a concert of the music of P.D.Q. Bach to an unexplainably packed house at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last Sunday night.

P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742)? is the last and least of the twenty-one children of Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the music's greatest genuises. The younger Bach is, undoubtedly, history's most justly neglected composer.

Professor Schickele, who bears a striking resemblance to P.D.Q. Bach (which is why, he claims, he grew a beard), is the world's leading P.D.Q. Bach scholar. He currently teaches at the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople. On alternate Saturdays. In February. During leap years. The music, such as it is, of P.D.Q. Bach is featured at USND on the campus radio station, WOOF.

After a short delay, when it seemed that Prof. Schickele would not appear for the concert, the professor popped up at one of the entrances and rushed onto the stage, climbing wildly over members of the audience and the FAC Concert Hall's concrete section dividers. While the unique design of the hall made it difficult for Prof. Schickele to get on stage, he found the hall ideal for a P.D.Q. Bach concert; it is also difficult for the audience to get out.

By way of an introduction to the music of P.D.Q. Bach, Prof. Schickele went over the major creative periods in the composers life. The first period, known as the Initial Plunge period, is the time in P.D.Q.'s life when he learned everything he was ever to know about musical composition. This period lasted about six days. His second period, known as the Soused, or Brown Bag period, lasted most of his life. P.D.Q. skipped his third period, which, Prof. Schickele informed the snickering audience, is no laughing matter. The composer's final period, the Contrition period, was the shortest of the periods.

The first P.D.Q. Bach travesty Prof. Schickele performed was from the compositions P.D.Q. wrote in imitation of his father's "Notebook for Anna Magdelana," the "Notebook for Betty-Sue Bach" (catalogued by the professor as Schickele number 13 going on 14). This short, light work, the professor told the audience, was a good concert opener, as it gave the listeners a chance to build up the proper "esthetic anti-bodies" necessary to in listening to the longer P.D.Q. Bach works.

P.D.Q. had a lot in common with a more famous composer of his time, Ludwig van Beethoven. Both of them, Prof. Schickele informed his audience, shared a certain social awkwardness, and, not incidentally, a certain social disease. While Beethoven appears to have been an influence on P.D.Q. Bach's music, P.D.Q. seems undoubtedly to have been an influence on Beethoven's deafness.

In imitation of Beethoven's "Eroica Variations," P.D.Q. Bach composed the "Erotica Variations" (S. 36EE) for banned instruments and piano. The piece is composed for several obsolete instruments, and, after hearing the piece, one understands why they are obsolete. These thankfully long-gone instruments are as follows: the windbreaker, made up of mailing tubes that deliver a full octave (also known as the "mailing tuba"), balloons, slide whistle, lasso d'amore and the foghorn, bell, and kazoo, the last three being played, as the professor described it, "simultaneously, one after another."

Amazingly, the professor continued with the program, presenting the "Toot Suite in C Minor" (S.212°), a composition for calliope four hands which contains three sections; the preloud, the O.K. Chorale, and the fuga vulgaris.

After a much too-short intermission, the audience was subjected to a lecture with illustrated slides on the Life and Times of P.D.Q. Bach. The lecture discussed P.D.Q.'s musical credo "originality through incompetence" and showed slides of the Bach family, including P.D.Q.'s brother Johann Christian, who was known to call his less illustrious brother "a pimple on the face of music." Prof. Schickele ended the lecture with a short discussion of P.D.Q. Bach's "timely death."

The program ended, none too soon, with "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice" (S. 2^{n-1}), an opera in one unnatural act. Prof. Schickele finished to wild applause, and although he was called back for an encore, he had the good sense not to do one.

It is obvious to this reviewer that one eminent music critic was correct in his analysis when he said, "In the great forest of music, P.D.Q. Bach is a stone that is better left unturned."

Peter Schickele has the eyes of a funny-man. They project the humor in his mind like a smile projects happiness. Even when his face isn't grinning, his eyes are: crinkled at the corners, open a little wider than normal with the eyebrows a bit arched in amusement, they seem to have a kind of permanent twinkle.

"I've always had a lot of fun. I've always been funny," he said before his very funny concert of "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" Sunday night. Schickele has been spoofing the world of classical music with his creation of the compositions and life of P.D.Q. Bach, with the comic premise that P.D.Q. is the "last and least" of the children of J.S. Bach (some of who, in real life, were great composers in their own right) and explaining that P.D.Q. is "history's most justly neglected composer" since 1965.

His records and concerts, as maniac as they may seem, are the result of much precision and care on Schickele's part. "I strongly believe," he said, "that the better it's done, the funnier it is."

Schickele graduated in 1957 from Swarthmore, where he had been the college's only music major. He went on to earn his M.S. from the famed Julliard School of Music in New York, and for a while was a teaching fellow there.

After he left Julliard, he wrote a film score and did writing and arranging with Joan Baez. Last year alone, he wrote a bicentennial piece entitled "Birthday Card to America" commissioned and then performed on the Fourth of July with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, narrated by Senator Thomas Eagleton. He also wrote music for "Sesame Street", scored a TV commercial and a movie, sang and played in a rock group, and released an album on the Vanguard label for which he arranged and conducted instrumental versions of songs by himself, Bob Dylan, and the Beatles.

"I restrict my travelling to half a year," he said. I travel from January to June, doing P.D.Q. Bach, and I spend my summer working on serious projects. And then, around Fall, I start to 'unearth' new P.D.Q. Bach compositions."

Last December, he played three nights at Carnegie Hall, premiering recently "discovered" compositions by P.D.Q. Bach, including the "Missa Hilarious", "The Royal Firewater Music", and the " 'Howdy' Symphony" in which the musicians come onstage one at a time and which Schickele calls "a sort of a take-off on Haydn's " 'Farewell' Symphony." He will be releasing a new P.D.Q. Bach album at the end of this summer.

His influences, other than the obvious classical ones, are folk, rock and pop. When he writes serious compositions, this is generally the genre in which he writes.

"What goes on now in pop is not as exciting as it was a few years ago," he said. "As a result, I'm listening to a lot more classical now."

Even with the proliferation of contemporary and avant-garde music, Schickele never musically satirizes the avant-garde compositions. "Almost anything you can think of to do as a joke has been done seriously," he said. "When part of a composition is to break up the piano on stage...I'm not a contemporary music hater, it's just that when you're working with Bach and Mozart, there's a more well defined style to satirize. I have some ideas for funny titles, but the pieces probably wouldn't be as funny as the titles."

He has done P.D.Q. Bach concerts with many of the most prominent orchestras in the country, including the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. He recently performed with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, where he worked with Zubin Metha, who will next season become the conductor of the New York Philharmonic. The orchestra musicians generally enjoy working with him. "Everybody has a good time," he said. The musicians who travel with his "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" show all do serious work, too; but, he said, they all "like to have fun."

In the past year he published **The Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach,** a book that contained humorous pictures and anecdotes on the life and music of P.D.Q. Bach.

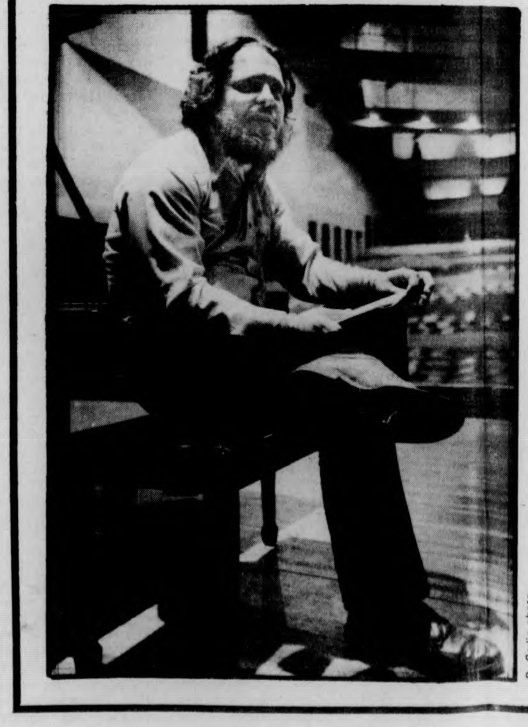

R. Carlin photo

Tell us it ain't so... Orky!

RICHARD THOMPSON
Live (More Or Less)
(Island)

By Dave Santos

Richard Thompson got his start with the much revered Fairport Convention. Along with Sandy Denny, Ashley Hutchings and Ian Matthews, he merged English folk modes with electric rhythm to create what has been known as folk-rock.

Thompson soon grew restless with the slow expanding ways of Fairport and promptly left to pursue a solo career. Which, up to now, has been a remarkable and highly fruitful venture in the face of widespread public apathy. To put it simply, Richard Thompson has created some of the finest music of this decade. His first solo effort, **Henry The Human Fly**, was only a hint of what was to come.

The future consisted of the new Richard Thompson and three extremely well-crafted albums (recorded with his now estranged wife Linda Peters): **I Want To See The Bright Lights Tonight** ('74), **Hokey Pokey** ('75) and last year's **Pour Down Like Silver**. On these records, Thompson has gone beyond the boundaries of folk-rock he initially stated with Fairport. Whereas present day people like Steeleye Span are merely extensions of the bare essentials, he has gone back and built upon tradition that is true to the old school, yet uniquely Richard Thompson.

The liner notes terms it "modern ballad style", which is rather uncomfortable for me, but in a vague way sums up Thompson's song-writing craft. The sound is desperately sparse, often quietly electric, minimalist at the heart yet, infinitely complex. Spearheading the music is Richard's acoustic-electric mix (another story in itself), accompanied and filled out by concertina-accordian and Linda's own remarkable subtle voice. His lyrics convey a vision of wealth and taste that champions the simple, most lasting moments of life and sadly traces the unfortunate, but unavoidable darker sides.

Live (More or Less) is an exquisite album. It's a double set; the first half being the American debut of **I Wanna See The Bright Lights Tonight,** while the second being made up of unreleased Fairport-Richard & Linda material, plus recent live work. Kudos for Island for finally releasing **Bright Lights** here, for we certainly been the poorer without it. In terms of public acceptance, it remains his most accessible work, but no less a masterpiece in light of last year's **Pour Down Like Silver**. Among the best is the bright, spartin title track and "The Little Beggar Girl." (However, my personal favorite is "When I Get To The Border.")

Record Two is another side of Richard Thompson Americans have yet to experience. Side C is mixed unreleased tracks and live material. Not surprisingly, the Richard & Linda material is the best, the Fairport pales tremendously. The two instrumental tracks, "The Pitfall—The Excursion" and "Flee As A Bird", are haunting, brooding acoustic tunes and useful reminder of Thompson's genius not only as an electric guitar player, but as a master guitarist overall.

The last side of **Live (More Or Less)** is the real meat of present day Richard Thompson. It consists of only two compositions, "The Night Comes In" and "Calvary Cross" (from **Pour Down** and **Bright Lights** respectively). Both are at the heart of Thompson the composer and innovator. He is joined by Linda, John Kirkpatrick (Concertina-accordian) and ex-Fairport members Dave Pegg (Bass) and Dave Mattacks (Drums). All perform with complete understanding of Thompson's aims. This is especially true of Kirkpatrick who's extremely talented on either accordian or concertina. (He's primarily featured on accordian for this lp).

Perhaps the ultimate tribute to Thompson's power is "Calvary Cross", where the audience not only responds to the familiarity of the opening rhythm lines, but to Richard's galvanizing guitar work. (And it's raw, sparse and chordal — not speed fingers noise) Thompson's response is to give an amazing, exhausting guitar solo.

Richard Thompson is indispensable for anybody who cares about good music. I'll be the first to admit that he's probably not for everybody, no matter how amazing he realy is. Because of his uncompromising nature, he may have doomed himself to obscurity. Whatever. Thompson's genius really goes beyond critic's favorites and cult devotee-ism. Artists like him, Ry Cooder and Randy Newman slave out of the public eye because their craft is one that requires time, patience and understanding. Maybe I'm not so philosophically efficient as I should be, but I think you know what I'm trying to get at. Don't let something as beautiful and lasting as a Richard Thompson pass by without your sincere investigation.

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BOOKS

How to start worrying and keep living

TAO: THE WATERCOURSE WAY By Alan Watts
Pantheon Books New York
137 pps. $2.95

By Lisa Melilli

A fast society, a lost society — Western civilization is doomed for disaster. Alan Watts' **Tao: The Watercourse Way** offers us a last chance, according to Chinese Taoist philosophy, to halt the efforts of the twentieth century's attempt at self-destruction. The East has taken the initiative that the West had taken during the nineteenth century, namely a meeting of East and West. If we are to look to the East for a savior then we are in need of a better guide than Allan Watts.

Watts calls upon fifth century Chinese philosophers Lao-tzu, Chuang-tze, and Lieh-tzu to define Tao as the way of man's cooperation with the course or trend of the natural world the principles of which we discover in the process, drift, and flow of life; the "watercourse way.". We are told to cast aside our personal philosophies and political views and to become like an infant, ignorant in order to hear and understand the Eastern philosophy that he presents us with.

Tao should not be interpreted as the "God" or laws of a society, but as what ancient Greek philosophers called "logos", the ultimate reality and energy of the universe, "the way", the ground of being and nonbeing. Taoism instructs that humans should not consider themselves outside of nature and should not probe the order of nature with formulas and science as the West does, but ought to consider nature as something they are part of.

Watts says that in Western civilization we often see nature as a series of contradictions. In Taoism, however, nature is seen as a series of polarities with all cosmic energy divided into yin (negative) and yang (positive). The relationship between **yin** and **yang** is **hsiang shing** which means mutual arising or inseparability. This relationship is for instance, lovers quarelling rather than say enemies at war. One must experience the void to experience life, experience hate to experience love. The secret, according to Taoism, is to encounter both extremes equally in order to fully appreciate the experience of life.

The goal in Taoism is to trust nature and "human" nature. We must accept both as basically good. Since nature and self are one and if you can't trust either nature or other people, you can't trust yourself. Basic faith involves taking risks. If no risks are to be taken, there is no freedom to be had.

The perfection of Taoism, Watts tells us, is in allowing yourself to become part of this "order"; the "watercourse way." Taoism says go with the grain, curb your ambitions, slow-down the tempo of life. The perfect state of mind, in Tao, is between common sense and the total awareness of reality and **wui-wee** (dream-like consciousness where the awareness of reality is missing because the physical world looks cold and hard when viewed through the lens of common sense.)

Meditation should be used as a relaxing method and as an end to achieve **te** (virtue, the realization or expression of Tao in actual living, natural virtue as distinct from artificial virtue). It should not be a process of improving the self, but as a way to fully appreciate the natural flow of nature.

Government is seen as a waste in the eyes of the Taoist. Since man is seen as naturally good, the apparent conflict between man's need to be by himself and his need to be gregarian will be satisfied through the natural evolution of community. According to taoism, government cannot control as it sets out to and so ends acting for its own self-interest. Furthermore, it places energy where it cannot effect change when the energy could be directed to more positive ends.

It's fine to put aside your philosophies and political views while reading about Tao. But then what about after? How can one deal with the realities and philosophies of western civilization so ingrained in our minds which totally conflict with Taoism?

Tao: The Watercourse Way is an interesting and delightfully written book. If your only interest is in learning about Tao philosophy and hearing Eastern parables, I highly recommend it. However, Watts fails miserably in doing what he claims to set out for. He does not show the reader how to apply this pure philosophy to Western life styles. The author does not seriously probe the intensity of overcoming the rigidity, over-systematized, individualistic society of the competitive Western world.

"If deep down inside, you want most desperately to survive and control things you really can't control" — says Watts, in the tradition of Tao, — "allow yourself the freedom to worry. Trying to stop the worry is still effort to control."

So what can you do?

Well, Al Chung-liang Huang who wrote the preface says after you've finished reading "put the book aside and dance for awhile," And that may be the only thing you **can** do. Unless, of course, you can make West meet East on your own. I think not.

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Pulplications

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Towards A New Toilet Training

Forget your toilet training, Alexander Kira is changing the way people think about the last bastion of privacy: the bathroom. Re-released now in pocket-sized paperback, **THE BATHROOM** makes perfect on-the-john training and is just the right thing to fill that space between the tissue stock and the talc on your lavatory magazine rack.

THE BATHROOM has been out for sometime as a hard-back and oversized paperback. It's serious tone reads much like an engineer's manual for proper elimination procedures and is as entertaining as it is thought provoking. The author never attempts to hide the humor, but Kira **is** serious; the bathroom is the room of the future.

"In many instances," writes Kira on page 309 "the bathroom is emerging as a positive rather than a negative environment oriented toward health, exercise, relaxation, and the enjoyment of body rejuvenation...One can find examples today of bathrooms that are treated as family rooms, private sitting rooms, libraries, offices, formal drawing rooms, art galleries, garden rooms, beauty parlors, gymnasiums, and so on."

With the resurging interest in what we put into our bodies it seems only natural that we take some serious concern over our after-dinner menu as well. **THE BATHROOM** is not just a good-housekeeping book of the day pick, it is a personal hygiene manifesto that should not be overlooked; nor, do we suspect, that it will be the last word on the subject. It remains at present, however, **the** bathroom Bible. Thinkers of the world sit up and take note.

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Poli(sigh)

The White House Gallery's most recent acquisition (pronounced "Kah-Tah") has set the critics on edge letting loose a flow of words heretofore unparalleled in political journalism. No matter what the final outcome of the Carter administration, it will certainly go down as the most well chronicled four years in this nation's history.

Not the first but certainly the fastest piece of literature to persue the subject is **The Official 1977 Inaugural Book — "A New Spirit, A New Commitment, A New America"**. The book was put together minus the inaugural speech and photos from the day's events well in advance. It is a slick, professional package. If you are the type to cherish memories of Jimmy Carter's commitment speech then **this** is **the** definitive edition. A well documented history of past inaugurations and a profile of Carter and Mondale are included as well as six specially-commissioned written works, among them a piece by Alex Haley (**Roots**) and a poem by James Dickey (**Deliverence**).

Now to interpret the new king's English you'll most likely **need** the **How To Speak Southern** book by Steve Mitchell. Keep in mind that the **How To Speak Boston** book **did** come out first. Some of the terminology tackled in this slim volume are "Ah: The thing you see with, and the personal pronoun denoting individuality. 'Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah.' ..."Crine: Weeping. 'Dern it. Billie Sue, why do you hafta end up crine when we argy?' ..."Nawthun: Anything that is not Southern. 'He is a classic product of the superior Nawthun educational system'."

Waal, in this hea re-viewa's 'pinyin, this hea book hain't worth the papah it's print'd ern (eh-jah!)

Pieces sans Purpose

THE LIFE AND DESTINY OF ISAK DINESEN
collected and edited by Frans Lasson,
text by Clara Svendsen
University of Chicago Press
227 pp $8.95

By Patti Rosenberg

One hardly expects every biography to be methododologically brilliant to be capable of standing on its own merits along with but aside from the specific information it delivers on its subject. Erik Erikson's **Young Man Luther** notwithstanding, one doesn't demand that biography play any role beyond a supplementary one.

There are limitations inherent in a pictorial biography, such that it is perhaps unreasonable to expect a great deal of capital I insight into the subject's psychological and, in this case particularly, artistic development. Still it's hard not to feel resentment that the extremely brief introduction alludes to significant issues that aren't explored anywhere else with any more depth. The word "tragic" is used over and over again, in reference both to the events of her life and her sense of vision.

"The death of her father by his own hand, the unrequited love of her youth, her wrecked marriage, and the incurable disease which was the tragic result of this mistake" are all mentioned in the introduction. When they are mentioned in the body of the text itself it is not with much more detail presumably with the hope that an accompanying photograph will lend the illusion of substance. More space is devoted to description of her great-grandparents' military careers and ancestral castles than is given to discussion of her illness, for example or the breakup of her marriage.

"What exactly does one wish to tell by means of these pictures — what is the purpose of this book?" Frans Lasson asks in the introduction. I found myself still wondering at the end despite his later statement that "My wish is that this book, along with her own works, contributes to keeping the doors to the world of Karen Blixen open..." Which seems to imply the book was written with the primary objective(s) of publishing it and maintaining Blixen-Dinesen's memory. The former is not an appropriate goal in the absence of others and the latter is far better served by Dinesen's work itself.

Ultimately this is more of a scrapbook than a biography. Besides the obvious observation that there are more pictures than text, there is apparently little attempt to selectively order (except chronologically) the material and give the emerging themes appropriate weight in relation to each other. As with most family albums, interested but only casually involved acquaintances feel a bit imposed upon. A real appreciation requires a reader who is an avid fan and, at least psychically, already a close friend.

All books reviewed in BELOW THE SALT are available through the University Store.

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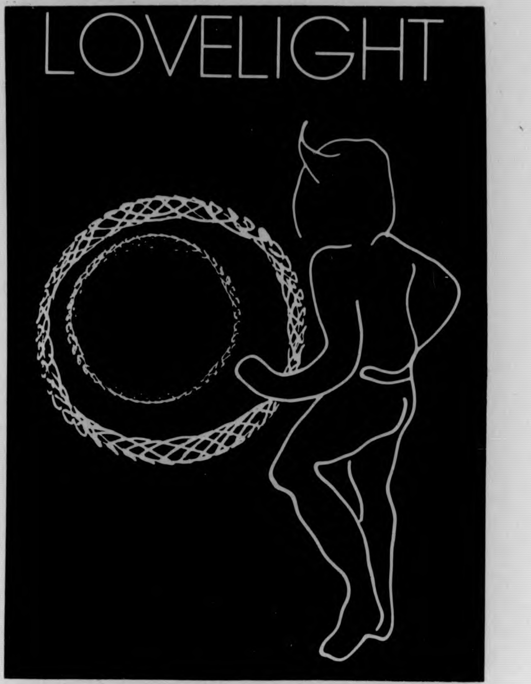

By John Zieman

The world's first Laser musical premiered last month at the Hayden Planetarium in the Museum of Science, Boston. Brilliant Laser color images presented with an original soundtrack created a unique and dynamic production.

As the lights dimmed I sank back in the seats, well aware of what the Planetarium typically offered. Instead of the traditional Boston skyline and a murky announcer **LOVELIGHT** opened with 8 Bose 901s providing some energizing music. The "sky" was filled with compelling visuals, both geometric patterns and representational figures, in constant motion. All the images were created and stored using state-of-the-art technology.

A beam of white Laser light is bent in a normal prism, diffracting into red, blue, green, and yellow components. Each beam is deflected by extremely fast-moving mirrors onto the dome, the mirrors moving the beam so rapidly and consistently that a continuous line is perceived by the viewer. The motions required for each moment of any figure are stored on tape; which is then synched with the sound track for performance. This kind of visual synthesis is well adapted for complex, Spirograph-like designs. Always changing, in coordination with color and music, several of these patterns at once might make a total enough experience. Yet what makes Lovelight different from other Laser light shows was the very creative use of line drawings. Here we have the ability to show specific images, i.e. a woman touches water and the ripples spreading, primitive man spearing a beast, etc.

The tremendous collaboration of engineers and artists involved in the production of this event speaks of the amount of new ground that was broken. Two corporations, Intermedia Systems, Inc. and General Scanning, Inc., combined to form Interscan, who produced the show. General scanning had the necessary Laser graphic technology and Intermedia was experienced in the artistic production of multimedia shows. Getting access to the Planetarium for a modern, (occasionally rock-style) show certainly involved a non-traditional interpretation of a star show. This is concurrent with a trend in planetarium directors, who are trying to increase the variety and range of audience.

Given the amount of energy and expense in the production, it must be aimed at popular appeal. The music ranged everywhere from electronic spacey to toe-tapping Broadway tunes; each viewer will find portions transporting, and others amusing. I personally might have enjoyed a more unified statement; the many beautiful images left me unclear of a message, or perhaps it is enough to visit with our past, fly in our future, experience our lovelight.

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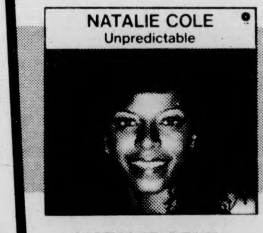

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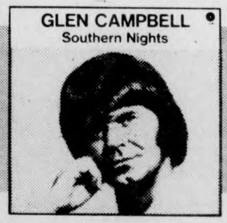

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MARY MacGREGOR
Torn Between
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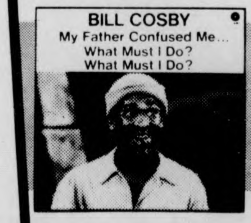

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ORAL TEST

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All students should report at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 310.

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THE WRITTEN TEST consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The oral test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (Bartlett 308C).

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Hillbilly Jazz

BOB WILLS AND HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
24 Great Hits
(MGM)
THE CENTRAL PARK SHEIKS
Honeysuckle Rose
(Flying Fish)

I don't know what has prompted the renascent interest in the Western Swing music of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. Maybe people are just now realizing that the music of Wills and Spade Cooley and Milton Brown was one of the finest combinations of American musics ever. This was true fusion music, mixing the best elements of New Orleans and black swing bands, Norteno, bluegrass, cajun Zydeco, polka, Hawaiian, rhythm and blues and what came to be known as country and western. No artist has ever churned it up and turned it out as joyously as Bob Wills.

The caveat emptor rule applies to most of the Playboys' recordings — they recorded on many labels and much of the presently available is inferior. This double album, dredged up from the MGM vaults, was recorded in great haste just two weeks before the Petrillo recording ban, but exemplifies the band at their pre-war peak. When they were good, they were very, very good.

For those uninitiated ones, the Playboy sound was dance music that pioneered the use of fiddle and pedal steel and swung righteously with a buoyant Western lope. Many of the big Wills songs are included: "Bubbles in My Beer," "Spanish Fandango," "Faded Love," "Sittin On Top of the World." Johnny Gimbel and Tommy Duncan had evolved a fiddle style that was simultaneously down home and progressively swaggering (out of Joe Venuti and Stuff Smith). They are the band's main feature and when they cut out, the echoes of the Southwestern jazz bands can be clearly heard, especially Gimble's Slam Stewart — like violin scatting. Steel guitarist Supreme Leon McAuliffe had probably left the band by this time (personnel is not listed), but his replacement is as smoothly compelling. Occasionally a few horns appear (Wills unfortunately had to drop them later) and there's an anonymous tenor sax solo on "Bottle Baby Boogie" that fits in with the Wills' sound perfectly. At moments like this one, it seems as if Bob Wills had solved the musical equation that perplexes us: What is the music that everyone can like?

Some of the many vocals are laughable, some are incredibly Lawrence Welk-ish, others swell with cowpoke heartache or wild yodeling Texas jive. Please inspect the version of "I Ain't Got Nobody" (you may have heard the Taj Mahal treatment of it). And behind everything is the irascible, irrepressible Bob Wills, conducting, introducing and continously yee-hawing; a Fats Waller of the wide open spaces.

24 Great Hits is not **the** Bob Wills album to won. **For the Last Time** (United Artists), recorded just before his death is the final and greatest document of this musical giant, but **24 Hits** is vintage Playboys and a good collection to boot.

Just as more people are listening to Western Swing, so more musicians are being inspired to continue the tradition. Lately, nearly every country-bluegrass performer from Chet Atkins to Mike Auldridge nods to the progressive direction which originated in great part from Western Swing. The Central Park Sheiks are the reigning country swingsters in Appleland and they personify the ebullient spirit of the original Playboys, which is saying a mouthful.

Leader-guitarist Richard Lieberson and the rest of the quintet have listened closely to their Bob Wills' records, yet their delivery of such standbys as "San Antonio Rose" and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans are fresh and fun and undeniably energetic. The guitar and violin work, especially by Matt Glaser, is un-hackneyed, but Bob Hipkens' trumpet, an unexpected addition for this basically string band, adds the spice of life with several gleaming solos that fit the swing era tunes with great precision. The Sheiks are a bit swing, a bit ragtimey, slightly Tin Pan Alley and overall American. They may not be quite as serious as Asleep at the Wheel, but they got that San Antonio hoodoo whee-hah that Mr. Wills gave to the country way back in 1930.

Jack Cahill

Cherry On Horizon

DON CHERRY
Don Cherry
Horizon-A&M

After illuminating some of the most progressive groups in jazz in the last 15 years - those of Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Albert Ayler and Sonny Rollins - Don Cherry has flung himself into the music of the world. Hitching throughout the Eurasian continent from Lapland to Africa to Tibet, he played with the best musicians of the cultures he encountered, and incorporated their non-western rhythms and tonalities into his music while retaining the qualities that make his playing unmistakable. By reirrigating the roots of jazz with fresh folk material, he has in a sense joined the mainstream, although African and South American traditions supply the material most frequently incorporated these days. It's expecially interesting to see the rainbow curve to roots in a trumpeter who has been such an exponent of the extremely mental and abstract sounds of the New York avant guarde. In this album of his current group he joins his old Ornette compatriot drummer Billy Higgins, so the sound of those days in still traceable here, though the formal structure of these songs in a virtual inversion of that music. Gone are the shifting, sometimes unanchored tonal centers and abrupt and jagged melodies. These pieces are long and flowing explorations of rhythm, texture and melody centered on a constant, sometimes droning tone center; as in a rage, there are no "changes."

Most impressive is **Malkauns**, which begins and ends with a deep, dark-toned meditation by bassist Charlie Haden over the drone of a tambourra. Haden uses few notes to make his statements which allows him to create a need of somber and elegant profundity. The core of the piece is an extended solo by Cherry, his most adventurous and fiery on the record. Here his playing is most characteristic of his past work, but reaches levels of emotional intensity rarely heard over Ornette's compositions of stucturally tortured bop topology. The runway is smoother, as it were. One also appreciates the absence here of Cherry's "vocalizations": tuneless, hoarsely whispered chantings, unobtrusive enough in casual listening, they become faintly ridiculous on closer inspection. Tenor Frank Lowe is effective on the other cuts with harsh, raw shouts on his horn that cut through the highly polished surface of the music - perhaps overproduced here.

In **Degi-Degi**, one hears a sound that reminds suspiciously of modern electronic and mūsique concret composers like Terry Riley, Glass and Steve Reich. It's a repetitive but unmonotonous pattern over which solos are constructed, and is thus similar to the other more ethnically derived compositions. The man obviously listens to everything, and successfully integrates whatever elements he finds of value into his work. Together with many others Don Cherry is serving to expand the horizons of modern american music, and to bring to attention the great value and diversity of the sounds of the whole world.

Rob Chalfen

FRESH
Get Fresh
(MCA)

A new band to my ears, **Fresh**, have just come out of the recording studio with an album that shows that they have a place to start from. Influenced by the new musical rage, the band works best when playing up-tempo tracks. Driving beats and especially fine bass playing by Milo Martin make the dancing tunes move. Trouble comes when Fresh attempts rhythm and blues, happening five times to many on this album. All these songs suffer from bland vocals and a lack of energy and direction, on the album just to fill it up, hopefully.

Two particular cuts are played well however, both from the better first side. The title cut on the album is a danceable tune starting with a solid bass and drum beat moving into smooth jazz style rhythms. The song includes some Latin percussion and a quick bass solo. The cut Sweet Music is out of the same mold, containing the best vocals on the album as an extra incentive. Listening to the first side of the album shows that Fresh can do something on record that is listenable and I hope that they stick to the high energy numbers in the future.

Peter Benttinen

The Arnold Ziffel Fan Club

HENRY GROSS
Show Me to the Stage
(Lifesong)

After several good records over the last few years, Henry Gross finally scored a hit last year with "Shannon," one of the best Beach Boys-style records ever. It was followed up by "Springtime Mama", neither as good nor as imitative as its predecessor, but nonetheless another fine Beach Boys-influenced tune. Both singles came from the album **Release**, whose interest unfortunately stopped pretty much with those two tracks. Now Gross has a new LP, and it is also inconsistent.

Show Me to the Stage follows the format of recent Rod Stewart albums: it has a fast side and a slow side. The fast side consists of bland country boogie a la Doobie Brothers, and culminates in a horrible butchering of "Help!". The slow side is much better, with four out of the five cuts being very pretty and showing that wonderful absorption of Beach Boys harmony techniques. In particular, "What a Sound" (which reminds me of "The Rain, the Park and Other Things") should be a monster hit, and either "I Can't Believe" or "Hideaway" would make magnificent follow-ups.

Henry Gross has yet to make an album that is listenable all the way through, but the number of good songs on them is slowly increasing and besides, he's one of the best singles artists we've got. And now that the Beach Boys have joined the Stones, the Who, and all the Beatles in senility, it's nice that there is someone to carry on for them.

—Perry Adler

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION
A Rock and Roll Alternative
(Polydor)

These studio musicians have assembled a nice listenable album of guitar-oriented Southern rock. A **Rock and Roll Alternative**, however, may be a misnomer. During most of this album, the band displays a typically Southern style which owes a lot to the Allman Brothers and all their descendants. Although no new ground is really explored, this album is still a solid collection of eight easy rockin' numbers.

"Sky High", a tune featuring a fine lead, opens the album at a fast pace. "Hitch-Hiker's Hero" and "Don't Miss the Message" are catchy enjoyable tunes but by the time "Georgia Rhythm" closes out the side, you won't be filled with a burning desire to hear side two due to the sameness which sets in. If you do flip it over, the album's best cut, "So in to You", (a sort of slowed down "This Ol' Cowboy"), brings your attention back. It is currently an A.M. hit and this band's claim to fame. "Outside Woman Blues", a song in the same vein as "Come and Go" or "Statesboro" blues holds interest. "Everybody Gotta Go" and "Neon Nites" close out the album with something less than a bang.

Vocals are pleasant and very inoffensive, guitar work efficient, and the song writing rates above average. The album, although not really "alternative", is a fine listenable disc just the same. (B)

— Tom Aversa

VALERIE CARTER
Just a Stone's Throw Away
(Columbia)

Valerie Carter is a journey woman vocalist who has been appearing as a back-up singer on many people's records for the last three or four years. On this, her debut album, she seems to have asked most of those people to record with her, with the resulting smorgasbord of musical idioms that will please any palate.

Her rich and robust voice could pass for Bonnie Raitt's and her choices of material are similar to Bonnie's also. She opens with a silky "Ooh Child" that melts vinyl. Her R&B interest is enhanced by the production of Maurice White, of Earth, Wind and Fire, on two cuts, "City Lights" and "So, So Happy." Among the cast of 31 who are on the album you can find and hear two other White brothers. She also gets a good deal of help from most of the members of Little Feat, including some production from Lowell George and arranging by Bill Payne.

Look at the back of the album jacket and see how many seemingly incongruous musicians are on the album. What emerges is not the potential pastiche of mismatched styles, but a completely rewarding and interesting crazy quilt of music with Valerie Carter at the center, never drowned out by her luminous partners. She should immediately be welcomed as a new performer of talent and promise.

—Craig Roche

MARTIN MULL
"I'm Everyone I've Ever Loved"
(ABC)

Well, if this isn't some record. Mary brought this by during one of her early visits when I was still in jail. It was the only diversion I had from Cookie's gum snapping and that was driving me up the walls, let me tell you. I took this with me when we broke out of the big house and do listen to it a lot, tho this Mr. Mull often reminds me of a man I'd sooner forget.

There are a whole lot of people on the album that I've seen on TV and some names that are not familiar to me, but then I don't get much news other than watching Clete Meisenheimer's news show on Fernwood TV. Still an amazing group of varied people have gotten together behind Mull to make a thoroughly enjoyable comedy album, and goodness knows I've had little to laugh at lately.

What makes me really happy about this record is that the bits are funny and all, yet much of the music made is good enough to play long after the humor has worn off. Some of this I didn't get, that Martin Mull is one quick fella, to be sure. But I did like his duet with Melissa Manchester on "They Never Met," it's so cute. One song I didn't like was "The Humming Song" 'cause it generates too many painful memories, but I know there are people who will really like it.

I'm sorry this is so short, but I have to keep moving fast these days. Oh, one more thing, my new friends the gypsies tell me there are a number of songs that are just fine for dancing.

Patty Gimble

JONATHAN EDWARDS
Sailboat
(Warners)

Sailboat is a collection of slow and lightly instrumented C&W tunes. Jonathan Edwards' style has become more mundane and restricted since the days of "Shanty." He is assisted by twelve back-up musicians including Emmy-Lou Harris, whose contributions are acoustic guitar and vocals. Only three of the songs on the album are written by Edwards himself. They are "Sailboat", "Girl from the Canyon" and "Carolina Caroline." The latter two are reminiscent of the Eagles' mellower tunes. There are three songs by Jessie Winchester, "Let The Rough Side Drag," "Blow On Chilly Wind" and "How About You." Two of the songs, "Sailboat" and "Never Together (But Close Sometimes)" have a light reggae percussion background. The latter song was written by Rodney Crowell who is one of the backing musicians on the album. Other songs include "Evangelina", a country love ballad, "Weapon of Prayer," a 3/4 time song of religious pacifism, and "People Get Ready" by Curtis Mayfield which is similar in content to "Train of Glory".

All of these short tunes lack the lyrical qualities that make them memorable. The instrumental interludes are short and uninspired stock riffs. The addition of a mandolin to several of the songs does not help to bring them out of their rut. The lively quality of the first album is missing on **Sailboat**. For those that don't enjoy laid back C&W, this will prove to be a dull album.

—K.F.

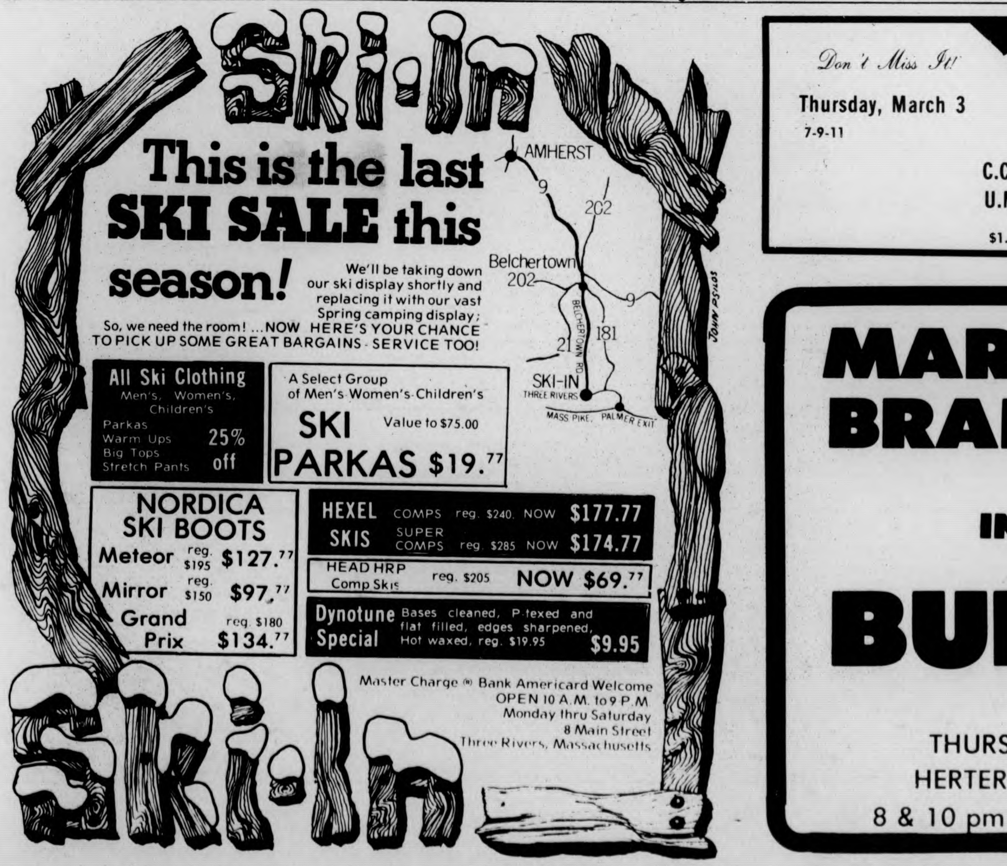

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LOCAL LUNAR LISTINGS WITH LIMITED SUBLIMINAL APPEAL

Thur 3

Film(z): **Man Ray Movie Festival** will run in the SUB at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents. Four bits get you four films: "L'Etoile De Mer — Retour A La Raison — Embaka Bakia — Les Mysteres De Chateau Du De" comprende-vous?

Film: Ken Russell's **Savage Messiah** (heavy-heavy!) screen times at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. One buck at the CCA; should fill the Minimum Daily Requirement for Sex and Violence.

Take in a Smith College Museum of Art **gallery talk** at 1 p.m. today. The topic is "Interpreting art by children," given by Peter B. Pufall, assoc. professor of psychology.

See a film sponsored by the Commuter Collective, **Burn**, in Herter 227 at 8 and 10 p.m. Only a dollar to get in.

The **art work of children** from area elementary schools will be shown at Leverett Craftsmen and Artists through March 29. The children's show will include drawings, mobiles, collage, mural, clay and paper sculptures, weavings and other forms of art. Open seven days a week from noon to 5 p.m.

Painters as Poets, a show featuring artists Leonel Gongora, John Grillo, Wang Hui-Ming through March 18 at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

The Jones Library in Amherst will be **giving its older magazines** away until March 4. Ranging from 1935 to 1973, there should be some interesting finds for the magazine collector.

Stage Designs of Jeffrey Fiala and June Gaeke at the University Gallery thru March 18.

Theatre: The Pulitzer puller, **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** by Tenn. Williams at Smith College. Call the Box Office at 584-2700 ext 840 from noon till 4:30 weekdays. Tonight is dollar night; it's all boiling over at Theatre 14. at 8 p.m.

Theatre: UMass dept. of Theatre, University Ensemble Theatre Production's **The Mother of Us all** by Gertrude Stein; music by Virgil Thompson. At the Rand Theatre, Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Fri 4

A U. Mass. Arts Council presentation, the **Masked Dance Drama of Korea**, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

See John Schlesinger's **film, The Day of the Locust**, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. In the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire.

People's Choice Films: **Singin' in the Rain** plus a Charlie Chaplin short, **Love Pangs**. At 8 and 10 p.m. Lecture room L, Merrill Science Center at Amherst College.

The **original A Star is Born** with Judy Garland and James Mason showing at 9:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. See Judy at the peak of her career.

Brando's classic, **On the Waterfront** at 9:30 p.m. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Saturday also.

Film: **The King of Hearts**, a must if you ever plan to graduate. Tonight for $1.00 lab fee at the SUB; 7, 9, and 11. Attendance will be taken.

Theatre: The Bard is back! Shakespeare's sandy lot, **The Tempest** starts at 8 p.m. Tickets: call 542-2277; Box Office Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. $2.50 at the Kirby Memorial Theatre.

Theatre: **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** — see Thursday's listings.

Theatre: **The Mother Of Us All** — see Thursday's listings.

Sat 5

Full Moon tonight. Time to go crazy.

Chess tournament begins at 8 a.m. (that's right, 8 a.m.) today in 163 Campus Center. Admission $3 in advance, $5 at the door. Contact Edward Ahole for information 546-6960.

The hilarious **movie, Uptown Saturday Night**, 7:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. 75 cents admission.

Singin' in the Rain at Amherst College. See Friday listing.

Women Director's Film Series: **Hester Street** at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith. Admission is just a dollar.

Judy Garland again in the original version of **A Star is Born**. See Friday listing for details.

The greatest Jewish Flat-picker on the face of the earth, **David Bromberg** comes to the S.U.B. for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30. Tix $3.00. Sponsored by Program Council concert committee, don't miss it.

Film(z): **Reefer Madness** and Marxist comedy all in one! **Two Marx Bros** shorties at the CCA. You've seen 'em once you'll see 'em again at 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15.

Be a star; or at least shine out. **Auditions** tonight AND TOMMORROW NIGHT for **Journey**, "A mythical musical". Be in Cottage "C" at 5 or 7 p.m. (behind Worcester DC) but you should call Dan Kane at 546-4602 or 545-2789 to arrange things first.

Theatre: **The Tempest** — see Friday's listings.

Theatre: **The Mother Of Us All** — see Thursday's listings

Sun 6

Singin' in the Rain see Friday listings.

Concert at 8:15 p.m., Berlioz Requiem, free tickets available at 5-college music departments. New Gymnasium, Amherst College.

Chess tournament, see Saturday listing.

A **classical guitar performance** by Jan Dzioba. At 8 p.m. in the City Art Guild, 160 Main St. in Northampton. Donations will be accepted.

Dollar night at the City Studio Theatre in Northampton for the final Sunday performance of **Mrs. Dally** at 8 p.m. City Studio Theatre is located at 25 Main St., next to Fitzwilly's. For reservations and information call 584-3978.

Auditions continue for **Journey**. See yesterdays listings for the facts.

Theatre: **The Tempest** — still playing; see Friday.

Mon 7

The Chinese Student Club's annual **China Night** will begin tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. It is an educational and entertaining program aimed at creating a better understanding of Chinese culture. Tickets are $2.00 for students, $3.00 for non-students and are on sale now at the F.A.C. box office and Campus Center Concourse.

Tues 8

Smith College German Department **film, Tonio Kroger**, adapted from Thomas Mann. McConnell Hall rm. B05 at 7:30.

Memories of Underdevelopment, Hispanic Studies film at Smith, 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Hall rm. B15.

H. C. Robbins Landon lectures on **Haydn** at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. Sponsored by Music Department.

Wed 9

Don't miss the **University Jazz Workshop** in the Fine Arts Center concert hall at 8 p.m. See you there.

Alan Bates stars in Phillipe de Broca's cult classic, **the King of Hearts**, at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Main lecture hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire, tix just one dollar.

A **poetry reading** in conjunction with the Painters as Poets exhibit at the University Gallery, 7:30 p.m. Lionel Gongora, John Grillo and Wang Hui-Ming read their own poems, followed by a reception.

See **It Happened One Night**, the 1934 comedy directed by Frank Capra and starring Clark Gable, Claudine Colbert. A good deal for 75 cents, Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke at 9 p.m.

DoublespeakkaepselbuoD & Feminist Critique

March 9, Wednesday

Professor Walker Gibson of the English department will give the second lecture of the Chancellor's Lecture Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Gibson is nationally known for his role in the foundation of the Committee on Public Doublespeak, an alliance of English teachers working against the pollution of our language. His talk is entitled "The Mind's Eye: Creating in Language."

The Chancellor's Lecture Series, founded in 1974, recognized distinguished members of the UMass faculty, which includes professors of national and international reputation.

The three lecture series has been described by critics as a celebration of learning, scholarship and creativity.

WALKER GIBSON

Each participant is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the University's highest honor.

LEE EDWARDS, ARLYN DIAMOND

March 4, Friday

Lee Edwards, Arlyn Diamond, and Elizabeth Bruss, three local women authors, will be at the Logos Bookstore, 25 N. Pleasant St. in Amherst to autograph copies of their newly published books. The Public is invited to come by between 12:30 and 5:00 to meet with them and talk about their works.

Arlyn Diamond and Lee Edwards, both members of the UMass English department, are the editors of **The Authority of Experience: Essays in Feminist Criticism** which was published last month by the University of Massachusetts Press. Watch for the review of this book in next week's issue of **Below the Salt**.

Elizabeth Bruss, who teaches in the English Department at Amherst College, is the author of **Autobiographical Acts: The Changing Situation of a Literary Genre**, published by the John Hopkins University Press.

WHOLE WEEK WOMAN'S WATCH & WHEREABOUTS

Sun 6

2 p.m., **Images of Third World Women** — reading and slide show especially for women — New Africa House.

7, 9:30 p.m.: **Loves of Isadora**, Program Council Film, $1.00 CCA.

8 p.m., **Betty Carter Concert** — jazz improvisational singer — definitely one of the giants. FAC Concert Hall, $2.00.

Mon 7

8 p.m., **Bella Abzug** Lecture — SUB — Free.

8 p.m., **China Night** — including performance by the Boston Chinese Dance Co. FAC, $2.00 and $3.00.

9 p.m., **Womin's Disco** — CC 10009.

Tues 8

March 8 (**International Women's Day**):

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: **Women's Resource Fair**: groups and individuals will show their crafts, art, or information. SUB.

Late afternoon: **International Women's Day March** — Northampton.

8 p.m., **DVP Lecture Program — Helen Rodriguez, Barbara Sizemore, and Madonna Gilbert.** SUB, free. Sizemore is former superintendent of Washington, D.C. public schools; Gilbert is a Native American activist; Rodriguez is an expert on sterilization abuse among Third World Women.

Wed 9

8 p.m., **Little Flags Theatre** — "Fanshen". SUB — free. Fanshen deals with the struggles of Chinese villagers in the post-war period.

Thur 10

4 p.m., **Grace Lee Boggs Lecture** — SUB - free. Boggs has co-authored several books and is active in the American labor and civil rights movements.

8 p.m., **Little Flags Theatre** — Tania — SUB — free. Tania tells the story of Tamara Burke in drama, dance, and song.

9 p.m., **Hatch**: Liberty Standing
Bluewall: New Harmony Sisters
TOC: Bev Rhollair

Fri 11

11 a.m., Helen Rosen, **"Women in China."** CC 174-6.

7, 9:45 p.m., **"Women Under the Influence."** Program Council Film. CCA, $1.00.

8 p.m., **Women's Music Festival** (Ellen McEwaine and more!). SUB.

9 p.m., **Hatch**: Jade and Saspirilla
Bluewall: same as Thursday night
TOC: same as Thursday night

Sat 12

1-5 p.m., **Poetry and Politics of Black Women**: New Africa House.

1-6 p.m., **Women's International Film Festival. SUB — Free.**

8 p.m., **Lucecita Benitiez Concert**, CCA — free. Singer and advocate for Puerto Rican freedom.

9 p.m., **Hatch, Bluewall, TOC**: See Friday night.

All Week

Workshops in lower level of CC: health, politics, working, international women and cultures, living and learning. Also children's workshops.

SU Art Gallery: **Carole Byard.**

Women's Art Collective: CC 173.

Hampshire College:

Monday, March 7: Robin Morgan, editor of **Sisterhood is Powerful.** 4:30 p.m., Main Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, March 8: **Barbara Anger**: mime.

Thursday, March 10: **Marge Piercy**, author of **Small Changes.**

For further information on any of these events, call 545-3600.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 98 FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Trustees won't talk with faculty

By *MARY ELLEN LOWNEY*
Collegian Staff

The refusal of the administration to deal with the recently elected faculty union will delay negotiations for three to five years, according to Larry S. Roberts, Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) president. Roberts told Faculty Senate members last night that "the course of action seems to be that they (the administration) will refuse to bargin."

Also, a proposal to extend the mandate of the Rhetoric Program for another five years was sent to committee to have a fiscal impact study made.

The University Board of Trustees voted to appeal the composition of the faculty union bargaining unit on Wednesday. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said that this is "in the best interest of the faculty," and that it is necessary "to insure a judicial review of issues we regard as important to the University."

By law, the administration must deal with the union, but they will avoid so by a "technical refusal", said Bromery.

The administration wants to "redefine the unit," said Bromery, by making department chairmen not eligible to participate actively. If they did so, he said, "they would not be able to properly function in their duties as head of departments."

George Sulzner, faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees, called Wednesday's trustees' meeting "frustrating," saying that the important issues were (dealt with) "in closed session."

Roberts said that the legal delay will ultimately be defeated in court, and until then will only mean "a great deal of taxpayers money expended to defeat public policy."

However, in a telephone interview, Bromery stated that he is "convinced" that the administration will win their point in court, pointing out that it was "absolutely not" done to stall for time.

Faculty and staff salary increases are most immediately affected by this decision. Funds for the increases now lie in a $32 million maintenance appropriation for all state employes, which Bromery said "we can expect to get."

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, according to Bromery, advised the University to pay for salary increases until state funds are released. "No bank would honor that expectation," said Bromery, "and if we paid, we would run over $1 million short."

"In fact," he continued, "various legal authorities have said that the governor cannot allocate the $32 million until the state legislature approves it." The governor's lawyers, said Bromery, deny this.

Bromery emphasized that the administration is not trying to delay salary increases "in any way." He pointed out that "once the union is in effect, the only way for faculty to get raises will be through the union."

In a press release yesterday, Doctor Hebert, executive secretary of MTA, said "Wood and the administration have refused repeatedly to meet with representatives of MTA or any matters dealing with developments of contracts or even implementation of the election."

Jay A. Martus, co-president of the Student Government Association, said that he thinks the decision to put the future of the Rhetoric Program in committee was "swayed by the debates that were raised over the fiscal restraints of the University."

He told senate members that the University needs to focus more attention on the Rhetoric problem, saying that the faculty should "require in the future that it be a first year requirement."

The problem is, according to Martus, that many students graduate from UMass without the proper skills in reading, writing and understanding English.

"It's about time the Faculty Senate started to push colleges around and tell them what an institution is," said Martus.

Eric Einhorn, Chairman of the Rules Committee, commented on Governor Dukakis' visit to UMass, saying "we are pleased with the governor's interest and concern to get an on the spot look at the University."

"The Governor," he continued, "was not very well informed about the Amherst area in general, and UMass is particular." He added that Dukakis' position on the University budget "has loosened up considerably" since his visit here last week.

Professor Ludte, of the School of Business Administration, complained to Bromery about the Textbook Annex, saying that they reduced his order of 35 books to 20 books without consulting him or the department on the matter. Bromery replied that he would have a written reply at the next senate meeting.

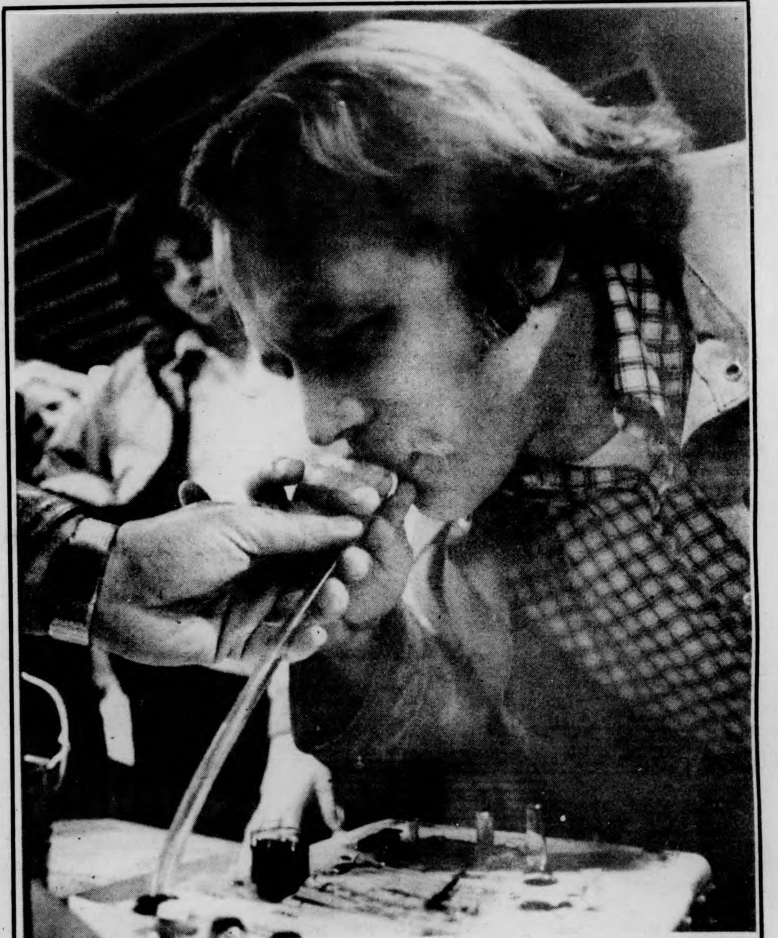

UMass senior Peter Martino samples the breathalyzer machine that was demonstrated last night in front of the Bluewall. The event was sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project. See story on Page two. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

WEATHER

Muddy

Reps discuss bill to stop funds for lobbyists

By *JOE QUINLAN*
Collegian Staff

State Representatives Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook, and Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston, last night discussed with MassPIRG and other student organizations' representatives, their bill which would prohibit the present funding mechanisms for lobbying efforts of groups like MassPIRG.

The bill, number 2337, reads "An act to prohibit the assessment of or expenditure of funds through the Massachusetts college system and universities for any legislative agent or organization attempting to influence legislation."

At the Boston and Amherst UMass campuses, students contribute money to MassPIRG through a "negative checkoff" system. (A $2 contribution is already listed as a separate fee, which students can substract if they do not support MassPIRG.)

In the Massachusetts state college system, a "mandatory fee", is employed. In this case, a student not wishing to support MassPIRG must still pay the fee and then disclaim it at a designated office to receive a fund.

Stephen J. Morgan, director of MassPIRG's Boston chapter, in a December 20, 1976 letter to Card, wrote that his bill " ... betrays your intention and discriminately challenges students' rights to collect money for their own purposes. Your bill will be perceived by legislators, the public and students alike as an attempt to destroy MassPIRG, because ... MassPIRG is only a viable organization with this particular funding mechanism ...

" ... The bill will be viewed as the bill to kill MassPIRG and the lion's share of support for your measure would come from legislators who don't like what we do, not how we organize or finance ourselves. As the lead agency for the Bottle Bill, the prime mover to secure freedom-of-information within government, the chief advocate for small claims court reform ..., MassPIRG surely has gained some enemies in the General Court."

SGA co-presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus, attended last night's session along with Morgan, Karen Meaney of the MassPIRG Amherst office, spokespersons from the Campus Center Board of Governors, Coalition for Environmental Quality, Student Center for Educational Research, and several interested students supportive of MassPIRG.

Card told the fifty students on hand that he first noticed this funding operation a year ago while his wife was paying her UMass Boston tuition bill.

Card explained that as a representative, he had a "constitutional mandate" to review anything in an appropriations budget.

When Natsios questioned how many UMass students knowingly pay the $2 contribution in the "negative checkoff" format, the group answered that a 1976 survey found that 75-98 per cent of the students interviewed were not only knowledgeable of MassPIRG, but also supportive of at least one PIRG endeavor.

Presenting the representatives with the fact that 80 per cent of the students continually support PIRG with the contributions, the group asked Card and Natsios why they are defending a minority opinion over an overwhelming majority vote.

The representatives jokingly replied that as minority members (Republicans) in the State House, they were very sensitive about minority rights.

The representatives then inquired why PIRG, with such student backing, could not collect its present financial aid through a "positive checkoff" setup, where the student would take the initiative by adding the $2 to the tuition bill.

Again defending the present collecting process, PIRG members said if this method was used, a great amount of their budget would have to pay for the contribution campaign, while now it finances public interest research.

Bluewall breathalyzer tests student sobriety

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Just how drunk is drunk?

People filtering out of the Bluewall last night had a chance to find out at a breathalyzer set up by the Alcohol Education Project in the Campus Center Concourse. The machine measures blood alcohol concentration (BAC), giving an accurate reading of sobriety.

More complicated than the old Blow-Up-The-Balloon-Test, it takes about four minutes for a machine reading. The person blows into a plastic tube attached to the test unit, a foot-square box with two 'ready' lights. A meter in the center of the box indicates the concentration of alcohol in the blood. The breath flows through the tube into a chemical-filled vial inside the machine.

The chemicals in the vial — Sulfuric acid, Potassium Dichromate, distilled water and Silver Nitrate — then react with the alcohol in the breath sample.

This reaction triggers a beam of light which passes through the alcohol-chemical solution. The amount of light passing through the solution is then translated into a meter reading, indicating the BAC.

A person is considered legally drunk with a BAC reading of .10, the equivalent to three to four drinks in an hour for a 120 to a 180 lb. person.

A drink is defined as one ounce of liquor, three-and-half ozs. of wine or 12 oz. of beer.

Last night's high reading at 9:30 was .20, "falling down drunk". "But it get's better later in the night", said Nancy Kelly of ALE.

The machine's operator, John Schmitter of the UMass Dept. of Public Safety, said the machine would hopefully help people to equate their feelings while drinking with actual meter readings, thereby providing a comparison for the future.

"We had one gentleman down here last semester who was so surprised at his reading he just about went on the wagon. It really straightened him out" Schmitter said.

Representatives from ALE, who were sponsored by Room to Move, Health Education, and the University Health Services, kept a carefully tally of blood levels.

A BAC of .05, described in an ALE handout as "Dashing and Debonair" drunk, is considered to be the highest allowable level for safe driving.

At the other end of the spectrum, a reading of .50 to .60 usually resulted in an "alcoholic stupor", with potentially fatal results.

While the effects of alcohol are determined by a number of factors like mental attitude, surroundings and drinking speed, a general rule for a 150 lb. person is no more than three drinks per day, the ALE handout said.

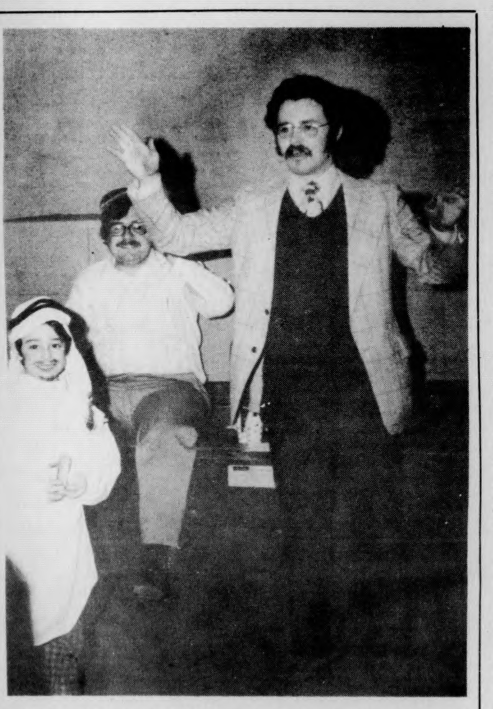

UMass Rabbi Saul Perlmutter joins this little Haman in celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim. Purim glorifies the downfall of the original Haman, who was an ancient enemy of the Jews in Persia. Celebrants often dress up in the costumes of the participants of the first Purim. Other traditions include noisemakers (called gragars), one of which the boy is holding, and eating a pastry called hamantaschen. This scene occurred at a Hillel-sponsored Purim service and party last night in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building. (Staff photo by Jono Sher)

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"Boy should be pitied, but they're getting him committed"

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BOG member Pill:

'SATF vote will hurt CC'

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Expressing concern that the Campus Center "will be the first place additional financial burdens will be dumped," should students vote down a proposed $7 Student Activities Tax Fee (SATF) increase on March 15, Board of Governors (BOG) member Michael Pill last night urged that the BOG support the fee increase.

The board voted down the motion to support.

Pill says he sees the battle between the Student Senate, which proposed the increases, and other factions on campus, as an issue being used to divide the students.

"This is a perfect tool of control for the administration to use in diverting our attention from the large tuition and fees increase," Pill said.

He said if the increase is turned down by students, the money will have to be absorbed elsewhere. "This could result in another indirect fee increase, an increase in the Campus Center fee.

Students now pay $64 for use of the Campus Center Student Union complex. That will increase to $79 next year.

In other action, the Board urged a meeting between themselves and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery to discuss the future of check cashing on campus. The Board has sent a memo to the Chancellor stating its disfavor with the failure to provide an alternate location for check cashing once the Student Union facility closes this month.

Bromery, contacted last night, said Whitmore Administration Building is not a viable alternative. "Have you seen the length of the lines as they are now?", he said.

"We just can't afford to be in the check cashing business. It's too expensive. As far as administration goes, everyone wants the convenience, but no one wants it in their building," he said.

A commercial bank on campus, he said, would eliminate the problem of expense. "A bank would do its own construction, it would absorb its own bad checks. and the University wouldn't lose anything," he said. "But a certain group of students is against the bank for philosophical reasons."

A new food policy for the Campus Center is soon expected to be drafted by Board members. Present food policy in the complex states that no group can bring in its own food, and all food must be catered or sold by Saga Foods. The new policy will take into consideration groups which say they must bring in their own food. One such group is Hillel, a Jewish group which holds brunches bi-monthly in the Student Union.

Members from the group say they would not buy Saga food in any case, and they should be allowed to bring their own food into the complex.

March 15, 16 set for collective elections

By RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Commuter Collective members decided last night that the voting dates for the upcoming interim elections will be March 15 and 16.

Prospective candiates for the 10 vacant representative positions are urged to file nomination papers by March 11. Nomination papers are available in the Commuter Collective office in the Student Union. Voting will be held on the Campus Center Concourse.

The collective also announced the Progressive Films Series Program, which it sponsors, as continuing this semester with films every Thursday night. Next Thursday, March 10, "Blow By Blow" will be shown in Herter Hall 231 at 8 and 10 p.m. The complete schedule of films are available in the collective office.

Also at last night's meeting, the Commuter Collective endorsed a statement that the Undergraduate Student Senate demand recognition by the University and the Faculty Union of students' right to collectively bargain.

NEAG backs SATF increase

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

The North-East Area Government voted to endorse the $7 increase in the Student Activity Tax Fund following a motion by S.G.A. Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins at last night's meeting. The increase, according to Kerrins, is needed to provide the $200,000 necessary to maintain funding for Student Transit Service, Area Governments, and other student activities at current levels.

Election of Area Government officers of academic year 77-78 was announced. The deadline for filing nomination papers, which are available at the Student Affairs Area Office, is March 21. The election will be held in the dormitories on March 31. Persons seeking more information should call 6-4623.

In other action the group voted to loan $500 to Hamlin Dormitory to meet expenses for a party to be held in Worcester Dining Commons on April 2 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. According to Neag President Beth E. Tibbetts, the loan is to be repaid out of receipts collected from the sale of tickets, beer, wine, and soft-drinks.

Other decisions and announcements were:

A party at Thatcher House on March 12

A coffee house is planned at Hamlin on March 13 from 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

The opening of the "Weight Room" at Johnson House daily from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. beginning on March 7.

A planning meeting for "Quad day" on Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Thatcher House Seminar Room.

The Spring Semi-formal will be held April 27 in the Campus Center Auditorium. An "easy rock" band is being sought to play at the affair.

A deadline of 12 noon on Friday, March 4 for filing for one day liquor licenses to be filed at Amherst Town Hall.

A colloq course in Area Government will be offered by Beth E. Tibbets Area Government President.

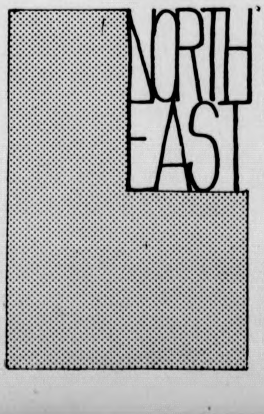

Notice

The *Collegian* is looking for an assistant news editor to work Tuesday and Thursday nights. Newswriting experience is required. Contact the news editor, Bernie Davidow, at the *Collegian* office or call 5-3500. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

Correction

The *Collegian* printed an incorrect date in yesterday's events calendar. The lecture by Prof. Judy Baskin listed for March 6 *should* have read: 11 a.m., *March 13,* Commonwealth Rm, SU.

Candidates enter thick of campaign

By STEVE TETRAULT
Collegian Staff

Pinky Batiste has been staying up until 4:00 a.m. every morning, and Jon Hite has been to 25 meetings in the past week. John Foley and Herb Tyson have held campaign strategy meetings that *start* at 11 a.m. Chuck Pooler and Joel Weissman have spent the past week designing posters and leaflets which will contain their entire platform.

With eleven days remaining, the candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president have submerged into the thick of the campaign.

All of the eandidate teams have spent some portion of the $200 allotted them by the SGA. According to campaign rules, that sum is all they can spend.

Chuck Pooler yesterday said that he and partner Joel Weissman have spent approximately $160 so far. The major expense has been the printing of posters and leaflets "which give our entire background and our whole platform," said Pooler.

Pooler, Weissman, and campaign helpers have spent most of the past week designing the material, which Pooler said would be ready today. "We haven't been campaigning much. Once we have our material, we'll be going door to door," said Pooler.

The Pooler Weissman campaign has been helped by about fifteen people. "This isn't just an RSB (Revolutionary Student Brigade) campaign. A lot of my friends and Joel's friends from the dorm (Grayson) have helped," said Pooler. Both candidates are members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Candidate John Foley said that he and fellow candidate Herb Tyson have spent about $70. The duo printed 3000 orange handbills which outline the team's commitment to student services. Foley said the handbills cost $12.

"We're saving some money for later in the campaign," said Tyson. "We're working on some real slick stuff. Catchy posters with high name-recognition."

Foley said that about 50 people are assisting the duo.

According to Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste, that team has also spent $70, mostly on thank-you letters sent to students who signed the couple's nomination papers.

"We sent 2300 letters, and included a questionnaire on the bottom" said Batiste. The mailing included questions about the SATF increase, check cashing, and whether students are satisfied with placement services, according to the team. Hite said there has been a 17 per cent response.

According to rules set down by the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, which oversees the campaign, the candidates cannot spend anything over the $200 allotment. Salaries cannot be paid to campaign workers. Food cannot be purchased, and no money can be spent unless it's directly for the campaign. The teams must draw their money from a special RSO account set aside by the SGA for the campaign. All materials must be registered with the Governmental Affairs Committee. Violation of any regulation (there are 19 rules in all) will result in immediate expulsion from the campaign.

"Since everyone has the same amount of money, the campaign revolves around how innovative you are with what you have," said Tyson. "It's all gonna come down to P.R."

Jim Kerner displays his Siamese bananas, recently purchased at the People's Market. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Phonothon '77 sets goal at $54,000

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

"Hello, tonight I'm working with a group of volunteers who are once again phoning to talk about UMass and to request your gift to this year's alumni Annual Fund."

This message will go out to more than 24,000 alumni by student and alumni volunteers in this year's Phonothon.

The student volunteers will be provided with dinner along with a supply of beer and munchies throughout the night's work. Prizes will be awarded to the most productive student and team in the area of receiving pledges, but the benefits for the students go far beyond that.

The impending overall budget cuts put more responsibility on these alumni funds to supplement various special student programs that are inevitably the first to get cut.

The goal of this year's Student Phonothon, according to Joseph Carter, a UMass senior and coordinator of the Phonothon, is to exceed last year's total of $54,000 in pledges.

The money is distributed to programs chosen by the University and the board of directors of the Associate Alumni. Some of these programs are heavily dependent on this aid.

The football marching band is one example. Dr. John Jenkins, director of the band, says that, as it stands right now, there is no visible funding elsewhere and without the alumni aid the past two years, the band wouldn't even have existed this long.

The debate team is in the same situation as their future depends solely on alumni funding.

Other money goes to the Alumni Scholarship Program, athletics, faculty and student related grants, special academic programs and other miscellaneous purposes.

Steven Sadler, the alumni relations director explains that "the money can only spread so far, but the priorities lie with the student projects."

So far, the groups that have signed up are Internships, University Without Walls, Global Survival, Kappa Alpha Theta, Thatcher, Butterfield, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Debate, Veterans, SAE, School of Business Administration, Band, Zeta Psi, Dance Group, Hamlin, Knowlton, Area Studies, School of Education, Webster, Brown, IPO, JQA and the Student Senate.

Six hundred volunteers are needed to keep the phones occupied each night. The Phonothon will run Monday through Thursday, March 7-10, 14-17, 28-31 and April 4-7 and 11-14 from 6-10 p.m.

BDIC: Design your own major

By RONALD ALLEN
Collegian Staff

If you are a full time student and have at least four semesters remaining at the University, you should consider looking into BDIC. BDIC, Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration, is a program designed for students who know what field they're interested in but who cannot find a major which suits their needs. This program provides an opportunity for such students to design their own, unique major from courses in different departments of the University and in the five colleges. Independent study is also available, but on a limited basis.

Within the BDIC program, much emphasis is placed upon personal, individual attention. Here, you are no longer an I.D. number and the "Whitmore Shuffle" is nonexistent. Each student, in designing his-her own major is assisted by a qualified staff which includes eight counselors and seven faculty supervisors all of whom know the workings of the University and its many resources. Along with the BDIC staff, each student is aided by a faculty sponsor whom he chooses depending on the area of concentration. These faculty members act as academic advisors to the student. According to Barbara Monroe of BDIC, much of the success of the program is due to the support of these faculty members who volunteer their time and efforts. Over four hundred faculty have sponsored students.

In the BDIC program, there are not set majors. Each major is as unique as the individual. Generally, the concentrations chosen by students fall into four main areas of study, including: Arts and Cultural Studies, Education and Human Development, Business and Law, and Natural and Health Sciences. A few of the many different concentrations chosen by students in the past include: Urban Studies, Natural Resource Development, Public Administration, and Marriage Counseling. Upon graduation from the program, the student receives a Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration.

Some students may have reservations about the feasibility of a non-traditional major. However, BDIC allows great flexibility in preparing for para-professional training. Recent graduates have been accepted to some very traditional schools such as Harvard Law School and M.I.T.

Students interested in BDIC should act now. Applications must be completed by students in the second semester of their sophomore year in order for them to begin the two year program as a junior. The offices of BDIC are located in room 416 of the Goodell Building. Office hours are: 9-5 Monday-Thursday, and 9-5 on Fridays. The office is open year round.

For all people interested in the BDIC program, *Mosaic,* a program produced by BDIC students is presented each spring to let people everywhere know what BDIC is all about.

Included in this spring's *Mosaic* will be a series of informal presentations titled *Friday Afternoon Live,* and *Journey,* a mythical musical. Dates, times, and places will be announced.

Barbara Monroe (left) of BDIC assists Brian Maurer in charting the path of his college career. (Staff photo by Colleen Cullen)

Selectmen drop request for fire truck

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen has decided to no longer request state purchase of a special truck for fighting fires in high-rise buildings, such as the dormitory towers on campus.

The board has supported and lobbied for an elevating-platform fire truck for the past four years, but has decided to stop backing the purchase for a number of reasons.

The cost involved with operating the truck appears to be the main reason for the board's loss of interest

According to Fire Chief John T. Doherty, the acquisition of the truck would mean the necessity of hiring eight additional fire fighters. This would bring the total of operating costs for the truck to over $100,000 a year.

Doherty originally supported the purchase of the truck, but has changed his mind.

While the truck would be capable of lowering five people at a time to safety, it is incapable of reaching any higher than the seventh floor of a building. The department already has the capability of reaching up seven floors with the hook and ladder truck that it is presently using.

Another reason for the board's decision to forget the truck was Chief Doherty's recommendation that the installation of sprinkler systems in the buildings would make for better protection.

According to law, all high rise buildings put up since 1975 must have sprinkler systems. Doherty said the cost of such a system would be under $200,000.

"It (the truck) isn't going to get us any higher up," said Selectman Diane Romer, "so it doesn't seem like that kind of money should have to be spent by us or the state when sprinkler systems would do a better job of saving life and limb."

The request for the special truck was denied last year by the legislature and this year the joint committee on local affairs has recommended against the purchase.

"We never would have gotten it anyway," said Romer, "We're just weakening our lobbying effort by pushing for it and it puts our Rep. (State Representative Jim Collins) in an embarrassing position."

Don Robinson, of the Office of Environmental Safety and Protection said that his office, along with the Resource Management section of the Office of Residential Life, is doing a study on the UMass dormitories.

The study, which began last fall, and should last for a year, will focus on the dormitories' capabilities of dealing with fire protection.

"We're evaluating the life-safety aspects of the residence hall system. We hope to determine what is the best approach," said Robinson.

Robinson said that they are looking for methods that will boost the fire protection devices in the dormitories, not replace them.

A new series of fire protection devices that were installed in Butterfield dormitory last summer, are being tested to see how well they work.

VIEWPOINT

(Editor's note) Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their opinion on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

In response to Paul Yanowitch's commentary on Idi Amin Dada

By KATHE SANDLER

Hat's off to Paul Yanowitch whose "Idi's Time Has Come" on Tuesday exerted the same sublimal manipulation the American media has used in portraying Idi Amin Dada as the Western world's latest 'Coon' joke.

You, Yanowitch, can now join the ranks of the racist and deceptive mechanism for which the media in this country is noted.

At a time when Black Majority-rule in Southern Africa has become a world-wide issue, UPI, AP, The New York Times and other co-conspirators have succeeded in projecting Idi Amin Dada as a lunatic, power thirsty, Black African ruler and a symbol of what Black African rule in Africa can lead to.

After dismissing Andrew Young's reply to Moynihan as being absurd because Young declared the attack a "racist" the author of this article failed to recognize his own racism, which ran rampant throughout the commentary.

Idi Amin

"Slowly, but surely, it is becoming painfully obvious that Idi Amin Dada has *got* to go."

Who is it becoming painfully obvious to? The people of Uganda or White America? And if Amin has *got* to go are you proposing that the U.S. employ their Western interference tactics as in the case of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo, Allende in Chile and the latest attempts to remove Castro from power in Cuba?

Unless Paul Yanowitch, *Collegian* Commentator, is a Ugandian incognito, he must surely recognize his blatant assumption that he or the United States' C.I.A. has been deigned fit to decide who should govern in Black Africa and who should not.

It is these same kinds of slighted issues to which the "Great White Fathers" of the American press display incredible ambivilance.

In the case of the Entebee raid in Uganda, where Israeli forces reclaimed a hi-jacked plane from the Arabs, the press presented figures of slain Israeli troops, hostages and even Arab guerillas. What the media failed to mention was the fact that 20 Ugandians were killed. But then, when the lives of white men are at stake, what are a few African deaths?

Your invitation to Amin to come to the Student Senate so that "they" (you) can "nab" him is reminiscent of a KKK gathering, where at the end of the meeting, the guest gets cooked.

Idi Amin Dada may very well be a blood thirsty, power crazed dictator, yet the thousands that he has allegedly "tortured, maimed, imprisoned and killed" under his regime cannot compare with the countless lives America has taken in mere seconds of history (i.e. Hiroshima, My Lai and Harlem U.S.A.). As quiet as its kept, America may very well be the most ruthless, corrupt and violent country in the world.

I further commend the subtle(?) but everpresent bigotry in your oversight of titles. Surely even a "megalomaniac" ruler and an Ambassador who "goofed" should not be reduced to the status of houseboys. While observing that last names and-or title of M. Patrick Moynihan, Cardinal Cooke, Stalin, Hitler and many others (Tse-tung was simply "Mao"), you casually referred to Ambassador Young as "Andy" and Commander Amin Dada as "Idi". Could the reason for this be Paul, because both Young and Amin are Black men?

As author of this piece you show great promise in the field of American propaganda and remember that America pours it on before attempting to slay its goose.

This country may find itself in a jam if it attempts to militarily intervene in African affairs in either Uganda, South Africa, Zimbabwe or Namibia. Almost 30 per cent of the American Armed Services are African descendants. Picture that....

Look for Idi Amin's letter to President Carter and response to the American media in NUMMO NEWS on Monday.

Here we go again! Racial attack at Butterfield

Note: One of the students who witnessed the incident, I first became aware of the disturbance around 1 a.m., and then followed the series of events until students returned back to Butterfield from Fields.

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

During the early hours of Thursday morning at approximately 1 a.m., a yellow Vega license No. D 38650, with an occupancy of four to five white males drove around Butterfield dorm in Central Area blowing the carhorn and shouting racial obscenities such as "niggers suck, and niggers ain't shit."

In a manner of seconds about 20 students from the dorm rushed out to find what was going on. Once outside, students found the yellow Vega in front of the dorm with its occupants still continuing their shouts and racial slurs. The occupants of the car began shouting out to a black student from the dorm to come over to the car. The black student stood his ground while talking to the white males who then attempted to run him over by the car. Apparently knowing someone from the dorm, a couple of occupants from the car proceeded to call the name of a black student who lives in Butterfield. Shouts of the students' name were heard by those inside the dorm as well as those on the outside. As more students from the dorm continued to come outside, the driver of the car and its occupants drove away.

A student from Butterfield recognized the face of one of the occupants of the car as being a resident of Fields House in Orchard Hill. Within a few minutes a group of about 15 students from Butterfield went to Fields to try determine if the person recognized was actually involved. Before going into the dorm, the yellow Vega was spotted in the parking lot across from Fields. A check of the license revealed it to be the same one recorded by students when the car and its occupants first made its appearance at Butterfield.

Students then proceeded to a room in Fields occupied by five white males who broke off their discussion when the students entered. Accusations and denials were shouted back and forth as the white students remarked that they had been driving in the area, but had not been yelling or blowing their car horn.

Alerted to what was happening, UMass police arrived on the scene. Both parties were taken to a lounge on the floor and questioned by police. Statements were taken, and police informed everyone present that an investigation would be conducted. Students left the floor while police stayed behind still questioning the white students.

A student who missed being hit by the car is planning to file charges while other students said they will be contacting the Area Director of Central Area, and the Head of Resident at Fields about what had happened and to find out what administrative action can be taken.

CONGRATULATIONS

The staff of Black Affairs would like to extend their congratulations to sister Karen Zachery for having been appointed Editor-in-Chief of *Nummo News*.

Karen, a second semester freshman, assumed the responsibilities of brother Pad Moore who is graduating at the end of this semester.

On behalf of the Third World Community, we'd like to thank you Pad, for contributing your time and effort in expressing the voice of the Third World in *Nummo News*.

Congratulations once again sister Karen, and keep up the beautiful work you all are doing.

International Women's Week

As part of the upcoming activities of International Women's Week, jazz singer Betty Carter will be performing Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Carter has earned a unique place for herself on the music scene. At the age of 16 she took her first gig with Lionel Hampton, an association which lasted two and half years and led to stints with Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and others of equal stature.

All along, her life has had one dominant theme, commitment to pure jazz. That commitment has kept Carter from stardom, but hardly from a position of influence. She understands modern music in a way few musicians do.

Carter is a singer who has been in the vanguard of jazz vocalists for a generation. Her comprehension of the gamble is as complete as her commitment to the art. 'Don't talk to me about new developments,' 'new ideas,' or 'new concepts.' The culture's at stake!"

Stardom, at least in the fan mag sense, seems to have eluded her. She is an uncompromising artist who refuses to pay the price that must be paid to attain platinum-seller success. She continues to say no to the moneymen who want her "to sing the melody the way it is written, to do the kinds of songs they want me to do, to go for the hit, to do it their way. But if I hadn't maintained my integrity, if I had confromed to what they wanted me to do, I would probably be an alcoholic today."

Betty Carter, a woman of experience, intelligence, wit, talent and courage.

(Information furnished by Players Magazine)

Jazz singer Betty Carter will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center this Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

More information on International Women's Week

International Women's Week, March 6 to March 12, is full of programming on national and international issues for the Third World community. Speakers, workshop facilitators, artists, and musicians are coming together to celebrate Third World women around the world. This program, with the magnitude and variety of perspectives it offers, has never been done before and is a rare opportunity for sisters and brothers to share their experiences, ideas, and creativity with other sisters and brothers from across the country and even the globe.

We urge members of the Native American, Asian American, Latino, and Black communities to come together and participate in the week's events.

Third World Women of
International Women's Week

Black Affairs

Announcements:

Drum Magazine

Drum Magazine is seeking articles, essays, poems and short stories dealing with black men and black women. All interested persons are asked to submit their material by March 15.

For further information contact Vickie Taylor at 545-0794 or drop by the Cultural Center located on the first floor of New Africa House.

Male-female workshop

The Third World Women's Center is sponsoring a follow-up workshop from last semester's black male-female workshop.

The theme of the workshop if "Relating," in order to further UNITY between black men and women. The workshop will be held this coming Saturday, March 5 in the Malcolm X Room located in Southwest. It will begin at 12 noon and run until 5 p.m.

For more information call 545-1580.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: Brother Rick Grant of Black Mass Communications Project (B.M.C.P.) doing his thing at the UMass radio station. Rick is the disc jockey on the Black Experience, Saturday 2:00-6:00 p.m. That smile he has has won many-a-hearts! (Picture by Nummo News, e.)

Women's Disco

It has been rare that sisters have had the space to talk, socialize, and just party with each other. On Monday, March 7 at 9:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 1009, International Women's Week will sponsor a Women's Disco.

Many sisters and brothers have asked why we are having a dance for women alone. Creating a space for women means many things. Sisters have historically been divided from each other because of pressures to please and compete for men. Men have always had spaces in which they can affirm their brotherhood. International Women's Week is planning a Women's Disco so that we can begin to explore new ways of relating to and affirming each other as Third World sisters.

This is an affirmation of ourselves as sisters, not a rejection of our brothers. That the major part of the week is open to men, that we struggled for a Third World men's workshop, that we are having an open pot luck dinner on International Women's Day, and that we are planning a party for all our brothers and sisters on Saturday after Lucecita should be ample proof of this.

However, this week is celebrating our womanhood, and it is only logical that sisters have a space to enjoy each other's company and get an opportunity to make issues concerning womanhood, whether political, emotional, or recreational, a major priority.

International Women's Week would like to provide the space, if you can provide the time, to help us unite and begin to develop a place for Third World Women in our own personal lives as well as in society. We *urge* your attendance and participation.

For further information, please call 545-0401.

Maria Elena Brown
Third World Women of
International Women's
Week

The two faces of Diana Ross

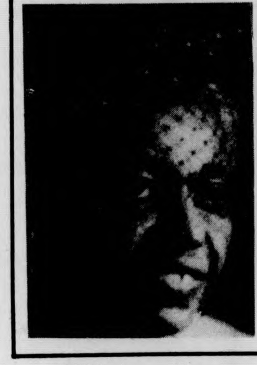

HOLLYWOOD: Diana Ross is made up as Ethel Waters — one of the legendary performers she pays tribute to — in "An Evening with Diana Ross," tracing Diana's life and career through her music. Show will be seen on NBC-TV on Sunday evening, March 6. (UPI photo)

Thoughts

WE WISH YOU WELL MINUTEMEN.
BLOW THEM OFF THE COURT!

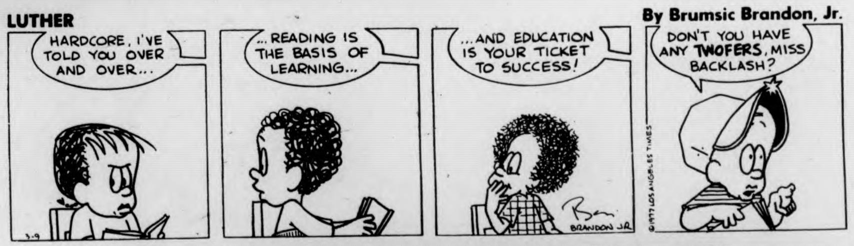
LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
HARDCORE, I'VE TOLD YOU OVER AND OVER...
...READING IS THE BASIS OF LEARNING...
...AND EDUCATION IS YOUR TICKET TO SUCCESS!
DON'T YOU HAVE ANY TWOFERS, MISS BACKLASH?
3-9
BRANDON JR
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RECYCLING!

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For Info. Call 545-0618
THE RECYCLING PROJECT

ATTENTION!

THE U-MASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
will hold their
ANNUAL MEETING
on March 6th at 2:00 p.m. in C.C. 917

ON THE AGENDA:
- President's Report
- Statement of Conditions
- Treasurers Report
- Elections for the Board of Directors
- Elections for the Credit Committee

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

University of Massachusetts
Student Federal Credit Union
Colonial Lounge Student Union
UMass Amherst, MA 01002

NCUA
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BOSTON — Governor Michael Dukakis swears in Ellen DeGernonimo of Fitchburg, as Deputy Commissioner of the Dept. of Public Works, the first woman to be named a DPW commissioner.

Engineer favors nuke plant

MANCHESTER, N.H. [*AP*] — Ask Bruce Beckley whether he ever worries about nuclear power and he will not flinch an eye. He will give you a quick answer.

"I've got confidence in the ability to handle problems," he says. "...I think we've got a way to handle them."

Beckley for the past five years has been the project engineer for the Public Service Company's embattled Seabrook nuclear power plant. And he says he doesn't quite understand why people won't let him build the 2,300-megawatt station on the New Hampshire coast.

"The fellow that put this building together," he said the other day sitting in an office at the utility's headquarters, "when the wind blows, you hear it creak. But I figure it's going to stay here...

"Does a guy who doesn't want the technologists designing a water disposal system — does he also want to put a bridge up by public ballot?" Beckley hesitates to put it quite so bluntly, but he believes opponents of the Seabrook plant don't know what they are talking about.

Before the 45-year-old electrical engineer came to Public Service in 1972, he was project manager of the Connecticut Yankee and the Maine Yankee nuclear plants. With neither project has be had as much frustration as with Seabrook.

And the frustration runs from the 18th floor executive office of Public Service president William Tallman to the last engineer on the project team. It can be found in the governor's office in Concord as well as the selectmen's office in Seabrook, and in trade union halls on both sides of the New Hampshire-Massachusetts border.

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Carter's economic program has difficulty in House

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Carter's economic stimulation program passed one test in the Senate vesterdav but faced another hurdle in the House of Republicans tried to junk his proposed $50 tax rebate.

The Senate, by voice vote, agreed to amend the budget for the current year to allow $17.5 billion worth of emergency spending and tax cuts. The vote was not on any specific plan to allocate the money, however.

Republicans made clear that their vote for the amendment did not commit them to support Carter's tax-cut plan, but showed only that they see the need for some economic stimulus. Many Republicans favor a permanent tax cut rather than a one-shot, $50-per-person rebate.

The House, meanwhile, headed for a straight yes-or-no vote on Carter's modified $13.8 billion plan of tax cuts, including rebates for 200 million Americans and a small permanent tax reduction for 45 million couples and individuals. Plans for increasing federal spending by up to $3.7 billion over the next seven months are covered in separate legislation.

The first hurdle facing the House was a Republican effort to shelve the Carter rebate plan and substitute an $11 billion across-the-board permanent tax cut. That reduction would help all taxpayers, but a share of benefits greater than Democrats preter would go to families above the $20,000-income level.

Republicans contend the rebate is a wasteful and ineffective way of creating jobs. But Democrats favor the rebate because it is a one-shot provision that would not continue to drain the Treasury of money needed to finance such social programs as national health insurance.

Democrats say their stimulus plan would create one million jobs and cut unemployment this year from the latest measurement of 7.3 per cent to about 7 per cent. That would mean a growth in the economy of about 6 per cent, with no unusual increases in inflation, economists say.

GOP strategists concede their program would require longer to take effect but say the jobs it would create would be more lasting than those that arise from the Democratic plan.

The consideration of economic stimulation is taking longer than in the past because of new congressional procedures aimed at giving the lawmakers greater control over federal spending.

The new law requires that Congress amend the budget adopted last September before it can approve any decreases in taxes or increases in federal spending. That was the amendment approved by the Senate on yesterday. It still faces final House action.

On the other hand, the House action was on the actual tax-cut legislation. Whatever emerges from the House has to go through the Senate before becoming law.

Pancake Breakfast:
Sunday, March 13
at 9:00 a.m.-1 p.m.
Chen. 217
$1.50 — juice, pancakes & ham
$1.25 — juice & pancakes
Tickets available
SUB, rm. 432 from 10-2
or call 5-0189
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SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL

Israel has long been a model of successful integration. Drawing its population from every country in the world naturally presents myriad social work problems and appreciated, challenging case work. Two Programs are currently being offered to people with a Hebrew background who would enter the Social Work Profession as a permanent resident of Israel.

I. Orientation Program for M.S.W. and B.S.W. Holders

A 7-9 month carefully planned orientation program which includes intensified Hebrew Language study. Interviews will be conducted in March for MSW's who wish to continue their careers as a permanent resident of Israel.

II. Social Work Retraining

Course specially designed for college graduates who did not major in social work. Bar Ilan University program will prepare you for a meaningful career in Israel.

For further information on these programs, contact:
Israel Aliyah Center
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Park Square Building
Boston, Mass. 02116 (617) 423-0868

Rapscallian

wednesday thru saturday

march 2–5

BLUEWALL

Seven men still missing

Workers continue digging, hope to rescue miners

TOWER CITY, Pa. [*AP*] — Workers using hand tools chipped gingerly at a 50-foot-thick coal seam yesterday to rescue a miner trapped alone in a tiny chamber deep underground for more than two days.

There was no word on seven men still missing in the mine. Two bodies had been recovered.

While the men worked, Ronald Adley, who attracted rescuers by rapping on the walls of his small prison nearly a mile back from the mine's entrance, waited with a supply of chewing tobacco and food pushed to him through a tiny shaft bored through the coal and rock.

"Give me a chew," Adley had asked when rescuers finally made contact late Wednesday through the six-inch communications hole. He also asked for a shot of whisky, but was sent orange juice instead.

Adley's tapping was heard by rescue workers at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, nearly 32 hours after a mass of water crashed through the roof of a shaft where the men were working in the Kocher Coal Co. mine.

Several men escaped ahead of the surging water, and three were injured. But 10 men were not accounted for. Later Tuesday, one body was found, and a second was recovered on Wednesday.

Asked about rumors that other noises had been heard inside the mine, federal mining official John Shutack replied: "We've heard some reports but we haven't confirmed them.

Outside of Adley moving and outside of our own people, we haven't been able to pick up any other sounds."

Adley told his rescuers that he was alone, Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining official, said, adding that, at most, the seven missing miners could not be more than 250 feet away in a tunel adjacent to Adley's rocky cubicle.

Voice contact with Adley was made at 7:45 p.m. Officials said there was plenty of air in the mine pocket where Adley was trapped. They said the temperature was between 45 and 50 degrees.

"Adley is talking to us," Vicinelly said yesterday at a news briefing. "He's asking how far we're in. He's sitting there waiting for us to get to him."

Shutack, an official with the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said Adley was perched on splintered timber resting on a 45-degree slope in an area four-by-six-by-eight feet.

"The man is in excellent spirits," Shutack told a news briefing.

TOWER CITY, Pa.: Rescue workers bring coal out from the mine where Ronald Adley has been trapped since Tuesday. Miners have been digging through to him at the rate of two feet per hour. It is expected that Adley will be reached by this afternoon.

N.T.S.A.
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY
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Assassination investigation

Three witnesses needed to testify

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday that the fate of the embattled House Committee on assassinations may hinge on whether three witnesses can provide new information on the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

O'Neill said the committee members believe they can get three witnesses who will shed new light on the King assassination. The identity of the three was not disclosed. One committee member said he believes James Earl Ray, convicted of murdering King, is not one of the three, though Ray has expressed a willingness to testify.

The speaker said after meeting with committee Democrats that they hope to salvage at least that much of the investigation from the ruins left by a dispute between Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., and Richard Sprague, the panel's chief counsel.

The committee's mandate is to investigate the assassinations of both King and President John F. Kennedy. But committee members were talking Thursday of either dropping the Kennedy investigation or delaying it while proceeding with the King investigation.

When O'Neill was asked if he believes the House should keep the committee alive, he paused and said, "Well, let's just see what we're talking about with these three witnesses. I'm just led to believe that its evidence the American people would be keenly interested in."

The speaker said he understands the three witnesses have not previously been called to testify because of the committee's internal problems caused by the Gonzalez-Sprague conflict. That dispute led Gonzelez to send O'Neill his resignation as chairman Wednesday.

O'Neill said he has not decided whether to forward Gonzalez' resignation letter to the House, which would have to vote on whether to accept it.

Work-Study Job

The SGA Office of Communications needs two people to help publicize the up-coming SGA presidential election and the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) referendum. Writing and Graphic skills desirable.
Call 5-0341 or stop by room 420 of the Student Union Building.

The SGA is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Federal grant to preserve records

BOSTON (AP) — The records of the colonial era forerunner of the state's Superior Court, which included among its participants John Adams and John Hancock, will be preserved under a $37,000 federal grant.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi yesterday announced the grants totaling $51,000 from the National Historial Publications and Records Commission in Washington.

The New England Document Conservation Center in North Andover was awarded $18,000 and $6,000 went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Social Law Library will use its money to file records of the colonial Inferior Court of Common Pleas of Suffolk County.

Illegal sports betting probed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Federal indictments were returned yesterday against nine western Massachusetts residents allegedly involved in running an illegal region-wide sports betting operation.

A grand jury here brought two-count indictments against each of the suspects charging federal gambling law violations, according to the office of U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel in Boston.

The investigation was conducted by the New England Organized Crime Strik Force of the U.S. Justice Department, the FBI and Massachusetts State Police, said strike force chief Gerald McDowell.

No arraignment date was scheduled.

Those indicted were identified by McDowell as: Louis Pugliano, 50, of Longmeadow; Kenneth Moccio, 28, Thomas Gamelli, 35, and John J. Bryden Jr., 44, all of Agawam; Roger Sala, 34, and Anthony Satrape, 33, both of Pittsfield; Mary L. Field, 30, of Lenox; and Charles Coppola, 33, and Timothy McGovern, 29, of Dalton.

IRS computer system proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive computer system proposed by the Internal Revenue Service could offer "irresistible" opportunities for illegal government intrusions on Americans' privacy, a congressional study says.

The computer system, which the report says could cost $1 billion, would make Americans' income tax returns immediately available on thousands of terminals in IRS offices.

The draft report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment suggests that hearings need to be held to answer questions about the security and privacy implications of the proposed computer, known as the Tax Administration System — TAS.

The unpublished draft report has been circulated to House Ways and Means subcommittee members.

Currently, only about 10 per cent of each year's 132 million tax returns are instantly available on IRS computers in a limited number of IRS offices.

Rich stay rich

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Treasury Department said yesterday 182 wealthy persons with adjusted gross incomes of at least $200,000 paid no income tax in 1975.

The department said 41,361 persons had incomes of $200,000 or more, not including interest from savings accounts and other investments. About 6,000 of them, it said, had an effective tax rate no higher than the 20 per cent paid by many fathers of three who make $11,000 a year.

The number paying no tax at all was fewer than the 244 who escaped taxation in the previous year, the Treasury Department said, and it's likely to decline more by the time individual returns for 1976 are filed.

'Saga of pain' to end with removal of thorns

HOVEN, Denmark [AP] — A 63-year-old pensioner known as the "human hedgehog" may be nearing the end of a six-year saga of pain during which doctors say they have removed 32,131 barberry thorns from his body.

His wife says that doesn't include countless inch-long barbs they have pulled out themselves, and there are many more still to be pulled out.

It began April 20, 1971, when Tjens Kjaer Jensen fell into a heap of thorny branches from a barberry hedge, common in Europe and the United States, that he had been trimming around his home in this west Jutland village.

He tried to get up but kept falling back onto the needle-sharp thorns thorns which have continued to emerge from his body in a quantity that has ensured him a niche in Danish medical history.

until he fainted from the pain.

Later this month Jensen will make his 248th visit to the county hospital at Tarm for removal of

RESIDENCE HALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst

APPLICATIONS FOR HEAD OF RESIDENCE POSITIONS at the University of Massachusetts for academic year 1977-1978 are available in the Community Development Center, 215 Berkshire House. Live-in positions at annual salary of $5,804. Duties include counseling, administration, program development, group work. Deadline for receipt of application material: March 15, 1977. The University of Massachusetts is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

"A totally extraordinary and wonderful evening" — Barnes, N.Y. Times

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"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf"

transportation and theater tickets available for the price of $5.00
The Saturday Matinee at 2:00

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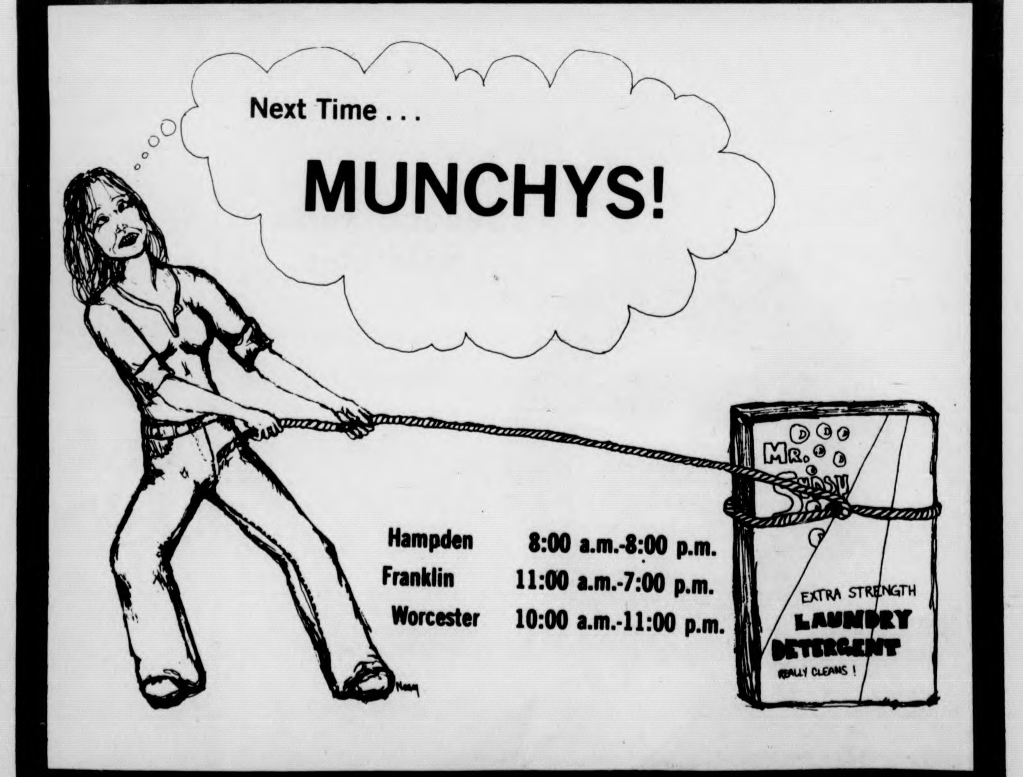
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Worcester 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

The Log Cabin

No Artificial Additive

A Below The Salt ADDITIVE

THE LOG CABIN IS READILY ACCESSIBLE FROM THE AMHERST AREA BY ROUTE 91 SOUTH TO EXIT 17, BEAR RIGHT AT THE EXIT AND PROCEED ALONG ROUTE 141 FOR THREE MILES. THE LOG CABIN IS ON THE RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE MT. TOM STATE RESERVATION. 536-7700

THE LOG CABIN, RTE 141 Easthampton, 536-7700, reservations a must

By STEVEN J. POLANSKY

"We use no artificial additives" is absolutely proven by the quality of the food served at the LOG CABIN.

in Easthampton.

A quiet, conservative atmosphere pervades the dining area, flanked on either side by a pair of roaring fireplaces, making dining not only a distinct pleasure, but adding a touch of Log Cabin warmth as well.

Upon entering, a cozy bar greets those who desire an apertif, a glass of fine wine or a mixed drink. Soft comfortable couches abound, adding to the pleasant atmosphere, warmed by the ever going fireplace, and always a dash of philosophical counterpoint interjected by the friendly bartender.

On the menu as appetizers, pickled herring, chicken liver pate and various selections of shrimp and fish meet the Cabin's exacting standards and each are as scrumptious as the next. A well stocked relish tray is added with the best in warm rolls and if you hit it right, you can cash in on the warm corn bread which is also served. A cold glass of Chablis filled to the brim will surely whet your whistle and enhance the meal to come.

For those meat lovers, go no further! The prime Ribs au Jus or Prime filet of Beef will satiate even the most discriminant connoisseur.

Baked Stuffed Shrimp, served piping hot will titilate your desire and can equally compare with the best Boston wharf restaurants. Filet of Sole au Chablis is tender and delicious.

The Cabin is well noted for its fresh vegetables, always tender crisp and in season. Fresh cauliflower and carrots will compliment and add colour to your meal, and when mother nature allows, fresh green beans and squash are added to the list.

Don't dare let the hot baked potato, smothered with thick creamery fresh sour cream pass you by, for this is surely the ultimate in potato experiences (and I've had a lot of potatoes in my day!).

The atmosphere is quaint and conservative, with sports jackets for men appropriate at dinner.

Prices are not inexpensive, but are comparable to the finer restaurants in the Amherst area. Most dinners for two will fall into the $25.00 range including tax and tip.

food & drink

The half hour drive from Amherst to the Log Cabin, situated high atop Mt. Tom provides more than just a drive. The scenery, even at night is conducive to the type of meal anticipated, and on a clear night, the stars abound in sheer spectacle from the heights of Mt. Tom.

Be sure to say Hello to Mrs. Edna Williams, the lovely owner, but it is certainly difficult to pin her down to talk to, as she is constantly scurrying about, making sure that each dish is prepared to perfection, each time, every time. Frank MacAvin, the Cabin's manager adds to the overall cordial and friendly atmosphere.

I cannot say enough about the Log Cabin, but seeing as how this is my column, I'll say two more things.

If by now, you are too full, you will have succeeded in missing the Piece de Resistance.

One of the best reasons for going to the Log Cabin is to indulge in their famous Southern Pecan Pie. Rich, thick and delicious, this is understandably the most popular of all desserts served there. Only freshly whipped cream is allowed to touch the delicate crust, delightfully complimenting the fine dinner.

Mrs. Tucker, eat your heart out!!

Call ahead for reservations, for unlike some dining establishments in Amherst and the surrounding area, the Log Cabin will honor those reservations, yet allow time to sip some wine and enjoy the comfortable couches in the bar and warm yourself to the roaring fireplace.

Oh, the second and last point. If you ask nicely, Phil the bartender will fill your glass of Chablis to the brim as well as tell you of his quest for the illustrious PhD and his acute philosophy of life.

A real *"down to earth"* place, no fancy frills in the kitchen — only the very *best*, and to that I can *attest!*

Hummin'
Nat Adderley
(Little David)

So long as there are jazz artists who know how to court the public favor with taste, there will be a chance for legitimate crossover music. Nat Adderley, Cannonball's long overshadowed brother, made this album obviously to attract a larger audience, yet did so with *music*, not dollars, in mind. The end result is no flabbergastment and certainly far from a failure; it treads instead on the pleasant middle ground, never burning wildly, but always simmering.

Nat is a far better cornetist-trumpeter than anyone imagines whether in the usual quintet format or as a featured soloist (dig his very fine A&M album *Calling Out Loud*]. In the well chosen company of pianist Onaje Allen Gumbs, saxophonist John Stubblefield and Drummer Buddy Williams, Nat is quietly eloquent ("Listen to the Rain") or stingingly bright, but always himself. Gumbs and Stubblefield, two of New York's finest, are somewhat toned down in this circumstance which doesn't work well for the band's overall output. Gumbs is featured on electric piano for the most part and sounds too filtered to really shine. *Hummin'* bears the mark of a carefully produced session, too carefully produced. There is substance, but a lack of directness. Instead of driving, it floats and shimmers (albeit nicely).

Despite my misgivings, I find this music very palatable and wonderfully suited for airplay (did *he* really say that?). It's intelligent, rhythmic, varied music and that's more than what you're getting now.

—**Jack Cahill**

CHINA NIGHT

中國之夜

Date: 7th March, 1977.
Time: 8.00 - 10.00 pm.
Location: Fine Art Center Concert Hall.
Admission: $2.00 students, $3.00 non-students.

Program: Music,
Lion Dance,
Chinese Folk Dance
Kung Fu Demonstration.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: F.A.C. BOX OFFICE & TICKETRON CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

Volunteer Summer Program

June 25-August 14, 1977

The program combines a Christian community living experience with volunteer service to the poor. The program is open to single men 18-30. Write or call Philip Giroux, OMI, 100 Cushing Street, Cambridge Ma., 02138. (Tel. 617-868-3740)

Socialist Symposium

A Five college and community-oriented symposium on socialist feminism will be held this weekend. Lectures, panel discussions and informal workshops are planned.

PARTIAL LISTING OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Deirdre English, Lecture on "Critique of Masculinist Feminism", Mount Holyoke College, Pratt Hall.

10:30 p.m. Films, "We're Alive," "Would I Ever Like to Work," and "Union Maids," Hampshire College, West Lecture Hall.

SATURDAY

All workshops at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall.

9 a.m. Jill Lewis, "Love as an Oppressive Ideology"

11 a.m. Laurie Nisonoff, "Study of Women in Labor History;" Zillah Eisenstein "The Development of Patriarchal Capitalism."

2 p.m. Dorothy Allison, "Lesbianism and Class Analysis;" Anne Ferguson, "History of Socialism and Feminism."

4 p.m. Black Feminist Collective, "Racism in the Women's Movement."

SATURDAY EVENING at Smith College

8:00 Nancy Hartsock, "Feminist Theory: Power and Change," Smith College, Wright Hall.

SUNDAY

All workshops, except panel discussion at 4 p.m. are at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall.

9 a.m. Committee to End Sterilization Abuse; Women's Bail Project

11 a.m. Boston's Women's Union, "History of the Boston Women's Union; Batya Weinbaum, "Women's Economic C-R Groups."

2 p.m. Valley Women's Union, "A Look at Socialist Feminism," "Socialist Feminist Organizing in Women's Work," New England Center for Women in Transition, "Battered Women."

4 p.m. Panel Discussion with Frances Beal, Dorothy Allison, and Jane Flax, "Can Socialist Feminism Lead Us to a More Integrated Strategy for Change?" Amherst College.

Schedules will be available at the events at the symposium or at Everywomen's Center, Goodell Hall. Child care provided at Hampshire College, Emily Dickinson Hall room 4 throughout the conference. For more information, call 549-4600 ext. 281 or 282.

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6:30 PM MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977
for consideration in our special April FICTION ISSUE

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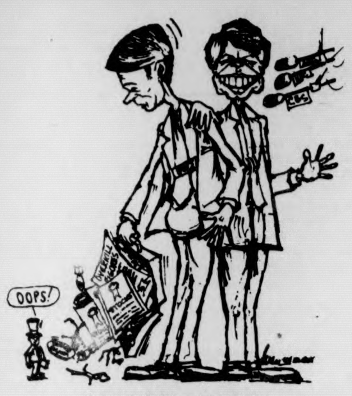

A record of distinguished service

letters

Equal Rights in the Air Force?

To the Editor:

In the March 2nd Collegian *(page 18) there is an advertisement for Air Force ROTC that suggests that men and women share the same opportunities in the Air Force. They mention, quite pointedly, money and insignia as the goals and benefits to be gained by joining AFROTC. However, it is not mentioned, or even hinted at that men and women do not have equal opportunities once commissioned in the Air Force. It has been long discussed and revealed that a great majority of women in the Air Force are in Health Services or secretarial fields. More importantly, in the Air Force women cannot fly the fighters. (How many female generals are there?)*

Therefore, isn't it reasonable to conclude that the Air Force leadership assumes that women are too unstable and incompetent to handle a potent weapon? So, we believe that the Collegian *should compile some factual information concerning the "equal" opportunities present in the various branches of the Armed Forces.*

Christo Boyd
Suki Boyd
Allison Greaney

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Amin: A creation of the West?

To the Editor:

Articles such as, "Idi's time has come," which appeared in the Collegian *on March 1, 1977 should not go unchallenged. It was non-historical and non factual in nature and most of all, racist in overtone. The writer demonstrated ignorance and distorted views of the Amin situation and also of world political affairs. Before commenting on subjects of this nature, some research is always in order. This type of article is certainly not constructive, nor does it promote a better understanding of the complexity of the situation.*

The fact of the matter is that Idi Amin is a creation of the West. He is an uneducated soldier, helped into power by the British, so as to continue their manipulation of Ugandan affairs. The root of the problem is that once in power, he refuses to be the 'puppet' of the Western world. Clearly, I do not support senseless killings of innocent people, but the only information we have received has come from the western press.

Mao, Stalin and Hitler are not the only three formidable opponents Amin faces in trying for the "Most People Killed per year... Award". America has also done its share of senseless killing in Hiroshima, Vietnam, and Cambodia. How quickly we forget!

In treating a subject like this in such a satirical manner, the writer seems to be making a joke of a serious political situation. The fact is, that Paul Yanowitch was simply trying to conceal his ignorance behind the facade of psuedo-comic.

Marcia Hospedales

International Women's Week

Next week is International Women's Week. In recognition of women's particular roles in history and society, and of the ongoing struggle against sexist oppression, the *Collegian* encourages any interested people to write guest editorials on related issues and submit them by the end of next week.

For further information contact Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian* office, 545-3500.

melanie johnson

'Wanna get small?'

For those of you who are "Saturday Night Live!" affeciandos you might have caught Steve Martin's routine on "getting small" (as opposed to getting high). This routine struck home with myself and others watching the program. How wonderful that a little pill could dissolve all those bulges and ripples of fat!

Dieting has become the American way of life. Granted, Americans on the whole tend to overconsume. What is television without running to the kitchen for a snack? What is a ballgame without a beer and hotdog? And after every weekend, you hear the same refrain: "Well, tomorrow, I'm starting my new diet ... "

I am as guilty of this diet craze as anyone else; indeed, I can't remember a time when I wasn't on some sort of diet. I always felt threatened by the sleek, hipless, bustless, willowy models in magazines and on television. Not only do manufacturers dictate what we will wear, but now they want to dictate the size body we put the clothing on.

Americans, spurred on by the advertisers and our fast-paced lifestyle, look for immediate solutions to their weight problems. Look at the wealth of diet foods, pills, exercisers, clubs and spas, books, ad nauseum. On Monday we decide to lose 10 pounds by Wednesday, and then give up on Tuesday because the diet hasn't worked.

It's a vicious circle, solved only by a sensible, varied diet, with smaller portions; we all know that, but we still ignore it, and go on those ever-popular fad diets. After talking to some people, I'd like to share with you some of my favorite irrational ways to lose weight fast, or "how to ruin your health in a hurry."

1. Eat two desserts for dinner, and then announce that you will go do 30 sit-ups to work it off.
2. Eat a grapefruit for breakfast, meat and cottage cheese for dinner, and then order a large pizza with everything on it *and* extra cheese at 10 p.m. when you can no longer ignore the stomach pangs.
3. Make a bet with three friends that the first one to lose 10 lbs. gets an ounce of "gold." Gain it all back again when you get the munchies after smoking the ounce.
4. Work at a fast-food restaurant, and watch $600 worth of greasy hamburgers and fries fly past you in one hour. You won't be able to eat for at least two days.
5. Become a Tabaholic.
6. Go to a pie-shop restaurant and order the salad and coffee. For dessert, order the swiss chocolate almond whipped cream pie, and ask the waitress for sugar substitute for your coffee.
7. Skip meals and replace with one of the following:
   a) cigarettes and black coffee
   b) aspirin to kill the stomach pangs
   c) nothing, but eat twice as much as normal for dinner to make up for all the dieting you did at lunch.
8) Catch the stomach flu virus.

I'm sure you all have your favorites too. Perhaps with a little patience and reasonable eating habits (for one, stop using food as an emotional crutch) we could escape the endless rounds on the diet merry-go-round. My boss this summer had perhaps the most honest attitude towards his weight control. He constantly went on and off diets, usually off more than on because of his fondness for lime coolers. Finally, when he was tired of hearing myself and the other waitresses tease him about his losing battle with the bulge, he put up a sign in his office.

"Thin may be in, but fat is where it's at."

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

Your votes needed in Amherst town elections

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the residents of:

Central Area Dormitories
Crestview Apartments
Northeast Area Dormitories
Orchard Hill Area Dormitories
Sylvan Area Dormitories
University Apartments

the fact that the Annual Town Election will be held April 5. In Amherst, Town Meeting members make major policy decisions concerning our general welfare, voting on such issues as the raising of money for the town conservation fund; the Northeast Bypass; rent control; protection of security deposits; installation of smoke detectors in apartments; proper extension of the mass transit system; providing bicycle paths; diversion of the Connecticut River; and building of the Montague nukes.

Amherst has been redistricted into eight "new" precincts. All UMass dormitories except Butterfield and those in the Southwest Area have been gerrymandered into one precinct — new precinct No. 3 — which includes the area bounded by Hobart Lane-Rolling Ridge Road on the north, East Pleasant Street on the east, Butterfield Terrace-Clark Hill Road on the south, and North Pleasant Street on the west.

What is the record of those people who have represented this area in the past? While the vast majority of the residents of this area are students and-or tenants, only five of the recent Town Meeting members have been UMass students (see Table I below). As the record indicates, this area has not been represented by consistently progressive people! For example, most of the non-students voted against the rent control warrant article and against the marijuana and cohabitation warrant article. Also, it should be remembered that Town Meeting defeated the Northeast Bypass by only 14 votes. Without the effective representation provided by the 15-20 students who voted against the Bypass it would be under construction today.

We urge you to run for Town Meeting or to encourage others to run who have an interest in university-town concerns. Rent control and alternatives to the Northeast Bypass will be considered this spring. Twenty-nine Town Meeting seats are open in Precinct No. 3. Nomination papers are available in the Town Clerk's Office. The signatures of only ten voters registered in your precinct is all that is needed to place your name on the ballot.

Town Meeting nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m. The time commitment, outside of becoming informed on town issues, is not great. Town Meeting meets for four-five evenings in early May and two-three evenings in late October. If you are interested contact Gary Shuster at 546-7111 for further information. Over 80 per cent of the voters in Precinct No. 3 are students and-or tenants. All 29 Precinct No. 3 Town Meeting seats should be, and can be with work, occupied with progressive people responsive to the needs of both Precinct No. 3 and the Town.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
LISA MARIE ALBERGHINI/Van Meter No.	Y	Y		O	Y	Y	O	O
william annable/20 frost lane	n	n	n	n	y	y	n	n
sonja berquist/48 van meter dr.	n			n	n		n	
robert s. bond/102 harlow dr.	n			n	o		n	
alexander chajes/28 frost lane	o	n	o	n	o	y	o	n
winthrop dakin/650 e. pleasant	n	o	n	n	n	n	n	n
frank decker, jr./ 846 e. pleasant	o	n	n	n	n	y	n	n
kathrine decker/846 e. pleasant	o	n	n	n	n	y	n	n
DONNA MARIE FUSCO/Van Meter No.	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
keith keneta/143 harlow dr.	n			n	n		n	
ronald lashway/40 harlow dr.	n	o	o	o	o	o	o	o
susan malo/117 harlow dr.	n	n	o	n	n	o	n	n
nelson pion/5 hartman rd.	o			o	o		o	
ELLEN REGAL/Crabtree Dorm, U.M.	Y			Y	Y		Y	
larry s. roberts/19 nelson circle	y	o	o	y	y	n	n	y
donald temple/37 hartman rd.	n			n	y		y	
leverne thelen/208 rolling ridge	y	y	y	y	y	y	n	n
CAROL WALKER/University Apts.		Y				O		Y
CHARLOTTE WALTERS/Wheeler House, U.M.	Y			Y	Y		Y	
albert wristley/132 van meter dr.	n	n	n	o	o	y	o	n

1.(Nov. '75), 2.(May '76), 3.(Oct. '76) - Rent Control

4.(May '75) - a motion under warrent article #30 declaring that laws prohibiting cohabitation and the possession of marijuana for personal use ought not to be enforced by the town police

5.(May '75) - a motion under warrent article #36 raising from taxation $30,000 for the town conservation fund

6.(May '76) - rescinding all prior town approval of the Northeast Bypass

7.(May '75), & 8.(May '76) - motions under warrent articles that would have replaced the word 'man' in town government titles with the word 'person', e.g. Selectpeople or Selectperson rather than Selectman/men

voting legend: Y(y) - a yea vote
N(n) - a no vote
O(o) - absent
blank - not a member at time of vote

One final note: Voter registration deadline for the April 5 spring town elections is Monday, March 14 at 10 p.m. If you are not registered to vote please do so as soon as possible. For your convenience there will be registration sessions at the University before that deadline.

Vince O'Connor
Frederick S. Rogers
Amherst Tenants Association

james a nollet

Southwest Follies

Last spring, as I was a car own-ing Southwest resident, I parked my car in Lot 22. Early one morning, as I walked to the car with the intention of driving to Boston for a summer job interview, I observed from a distance that something seemed to be the matter with the windshields of several cars in succession. When I arrived at the scene, my worst fears were realized: someone had smashed the windshields of four cars, including my own.

I summoned the police to take a report and began a conversation with the officer dispatched to the scene. He told me that vandalism is a $1 million a year problem at UMass ($40 per UMie) and added that it occurs chiefly on weekends, during warm weather. In any event, vandalism has increased 10-fold since the lowering of the drinking age and the legalization of on-campus drinking. I asked him if he would favor banning liquor and he answered affirmatively. And why not, if it would decrease vandalism and other crimes?

There are two possible arguments against a ban. The most fundamental reason is a philosophical libertarian reason which would say that a ban is an infringement upon personal freedom, an unjust restriction against the right of the individual to do as he or she pleases. But the fatal flaw of libertiarianism is that most actions have social effects, and that it is the duty of society to restrict personal freedoms when aggregate experience shows that a given situation produces a net harmful effect. That is why we have civil rights laws.

The second reason against a ban is practical; how could such a law be enforced? And would not lack of enforcement lead to a lack of effectiveness?

The argument has a little merit. When you think about it, the police are really an ineffective force, and through no fault of their own. The nature of law-breaking and the sheer numbers of broken laws mean that police enforce virtually 0 per cent of all laws broken. So why burden the force with more work than they can already handle? But if enforceability is the criterion by which we decide which laws to maintain, we may as well repeal all laws, for they will all be massively broken within a very short period of time.

Though no one denies that drinking did and would go on when banned on campus, still the total amount of alcohol consumed would drastically decline. There would be no more Blue Wall which sells more beer than any other bar in New England. In addition, a campus ban would put an end to dormitory keg parties.

This article has said nothing about the alcoholism legalized drinking causes among those unprepared for it. It is enough that the UMass student community has manifestly and collectively shown itself unfit to drink. Alcohol should be banned from campus.

Another time last spring, I and two others boarded an elevator in a high-rise. I was returning to my room, having just purchased a box of detergent from a local convenience store.

One of my co-riders asked me what I thought the manufacturer's profit was — could he have known whom he was addressing? When I replied, "oh, a penny, maybe," the idiot retorted with a laugh and declared the profit was actually 50 cents (on a 71 cents purchase). Since a rule of thumb states that a small business generally doubles in price of whatever it buys, his stated profit margin was way out of line.

Then, I asked him what he believed the profit margin of the average corporation is. When he answered, "100 per cent," I told him that according to the IRS, the average is four per cent. After he replied that either the government or the corporations were lying, I then said he was the perfect example of a closed-minded person, a person who rejects any fact clashing with preconeived bigotry as a lie. It's really a simple process! Then I left the elevator which, by virtue of its torporous rate of climb, had given us enough time for our debate.

I blamed this individual for his ignorance, yet perhaps it really isn't his fault. After all, he's been a student all his life, so maybe his ignorance is the fault of his teachers and his schools. What the hell are the schools teaching, anyway?

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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jack cahill

Magazine monopoly

When Henry Luce created *Time* Magazine, he created the Great American monster of the Twentieth Century. What was originally set up to fill the empty spot for a comprehensive national news magazine has grown like Godzilla to monopolize the collective news awareness of this country by means of its presence instead of its quality. And where can one go if dissatisfied with the *Time* prespective? To *Newsweek, Time's* bastard son, of course.

You see the situation. You've been seeing it for a long time. *Time* is too pervasive an influence in our lives. For reasons of time and convenience, most people depend on weekly news magazines rather than daily newspapers for most of their news opinions. If you think about it we are *told* what our opinions of issues are by what is included in these news magazines and what is left out. That fact is characteristic of all mass media, but in the *Time — Newsweek* seesaw situation, there are very few alternatives from which to choose.

Count them: *U.S. News* and *World Report, Nation, New Times,* my list begins to peter out right there and for a country as populous and literate as ours, that is downright ridiculous. Didn't you begin to suspect that things were not right when *Time* and *Newsweek* somehow *both* chose to feature Bruce Springsteen on their covers the same week? The problem is a lot deeper and more subtle than cover stories and society rumor features. It involves team written stories edited by bureau chiefs more concerned with the typical *Time* style than with content. It involves giving big advertisers seats on the Republican and Democratic Convention floors in place of reporters. In a larger sense, the problem is ourselves, that we are conditioned to accept the easily digestable *Time-Newsweek* and not ask for any kind of alternative. Through the recent efforts of the New York based Institute for New Communication, a new and hopeful alternative news magazine has appeared.

Seven Days, a bi-weekly magazine, is currently in the second issue of its first volume after a ten issue preview edition and already seems to have some sense of itself. If is a periodical like *Time* with color covers and glossy pages, but without corporate advertisement. If that doesn't seem significant to you, count the number of ad pages to copy pages in this week's *Time. Seven Days* is from a clearly leftist viewpoint and makes no bones about that fact. The latest issue features articles on Jamaican politics (by WBCN's own Danny Schecter), sexual politics in Australia, the rise and fall of the TVA energy authority, urban tenants' rights, and an extended expose of steelworkers' conditions.

There is much space devoted to editorials and much editorializing in the news articles as well. This may and may not be to your liking, depending on your personal political stance, but at least the slant is obvious and can be attributed to the particular writer. The danger with *Time* and *Newsweek* is that the slant is *not* acknowledged, it is masked by the magazine's impossible claim of objectivity and further fostered by the anonymity of the reporting staff who merely defer to the "WE", the corporate identity of *Time.* My father refuses to read *Seven Days* because he "doesn't want to read slanted news." His misconception is what gives *Time-Newsweek* its audience and its power.

Beyond politics, perhaps what I've come to like about *Seven Days* is the quality of its graphic design, its emphasis on culture as a news priority and, most of all, the variety of writing styles. This could very well be what the New Journalism is all about: a staff of primarily free lancers who are interested in expressing themselves in a news story rather than surrendering to the inverted pyramid. This approach is certainly more risky than the normal one, but in *Seven Days'* current issue, it proves to be worth the risk: Eric Breibart's piece on "The Police Tapes" and a probing article on the Rhodesia-Zimbabwe transition are exceptional. Meanwhile, *Time* and *Newsweek* are playing Tweeduldum and Tweedledee by both featuring Idi Amin on this weeks' cover.

Seven Days

I am not wholeheartedly endorsing magazines like *Seven Days* and *The Progressive* for the fact that they are different. There are as many questionable points about them as there are good qualities. *Seven Days* exists, however, as an alternative to the long term news magazine monopoly and is valuable if only for that. Dependence on one news source, be it conservative or radical puts blinders on our perspective and it's time we realized that. Giving equal time to the University Store magazine rack *and* the People's Newstand is more than just a good idea, it is necessary.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

The New South?

By STEVEN DUBIN

Conforming to the scenery, my old rust-bucket Chevy rattles down Route 17, on to Dixieland. The newly painted white, over 100,000 miles broken speedometer, '63 Impala jerks past "Cold Beer" billboards that flow as freely as gas into the old 8 banger, grease and dirt-caked engine.

Rows of paint-chipped, sagging Baptist churches glide by as Saint Christopher bows forward on the cracked, vinyl dashboard. Broken down school buses, grimey with red clay, lay in the side yard. The Chevy hits a rut in the road and a dented hubcap flies off. Hogs snort, picking up old soup cans on the front lawn. "Save the last Twinkee for me Buck," I remind my companion. We pick up a hitch-hiker. He grunts from behind his "U-HAUL" baseball cap about "lazy nigga's," as I drown him out with the crackling AM radio.

"You can't buy groceries with professionalism."

The radiator overheats in an intergrated neighborhood where forbidding chicken wire fences divide property lines. Spitting tobacco just ahead of his work boots, a tired, wrinkled white man offers a gallon of murky water. I fill the radiator as his pur-bred, "son of a Vietnam attack dog," German Shepherd playfully chews my clothes to shreds. "If I kint help ya, mah neighba's weel," he assures me.

Steaming down the highway again, I try to get comfortable on the straw seat cover that hides a gaping tear in the worn upholstery. Toothless blacks swat flies away, sitting on crumbling porches, white kids carve each other with beer can tabs.

Sprialing, strong trees, wrapped in Spanish moss contrast splintered shacks. A gravel truck looses part of its load, leaving "a complimentary sample," on my windshield, giving me the finger for tailgating.

The "New South!" What ever happened to the "New Nixon?"

Steven Dubin is a Collegian Commentator.

more letters

Maintaining the flow of communication

To the Editor:

In setting the groundwork for the ultimate institution of a union of students with collective bargaining rights, the Student Organizing Project, through the guidance of the Student Government Association, has begun work on the formation of a campus-wide communications network. The Campus Communications Network (CCN) is a mechanism by which student groups can disseminate information on issues which affect the living-learning conditions of students quickly and efficiently.

Broadly, the network is composed of three groups, 1) dorm based network organizations, 2) student government organizations such as, dorm, area and senate groups, and 3) the Student Organizing Project. These groups are to act in a coordinated manner, thus multiplying the small impact each of the groups has had in the past — in terms of the spreading of information to residents of dormitory areas — while acting autonomously. The network organizations interact with the student government by referring house councils to various advocacy resources whenever a situation arises which appears to require the services of such groups, and also to the SOP staff by regular communication with the members of their respective Area Resource Groups (an SOP group) about recent developments, problems and needs.

The end result of this interaction (while unduly simplified here) is the compilation of articles to be featured in the current week's newssheet, discussion of items for the following week, a criticism of the effectiveness of each issue, and a decision as to whether or not an extra edition should be published. Organizations coordinated by the SOP's-ARG's meet regularly to service and facilitate the functioning of the network in their area, and to encourage communication between the network, SOP, and SGA organizations. Publications to be put out by the CCN include 1) a pamphlet describing the network to those interested, 2) a weekly, poster-like, newsheet, and 3) pertinent literature developed by any person after consultation with the dorm based group.

The above is merely an outline of this campus-wide network. The general objective of this structure is to speedily inform students as to recent developments which are pertinent to any estimation of the quality of education at UMass. A continuous flow of communication will aid in the development of a student body which is conscious of its immediate conditions of life in the University and is subsequently prepared to act in order to bring about a positive alteration in those conditions. For too long we have been the passive recipients of a steadily declining educational environment. Positive developments can only come about through a sense of awareness and unity. The CCN is a mechanism which will hopefully ignite us in this direction.

Input in this network is essential. We cannot unionize unless the positive results of such an action are well known, and unless the negative results of our not unionizing are also known.

All of those interested should contact the SOP at 545-2415, or come to our office in the Student Union rm. 426.

Greg Tarpinian—SOP

Objects to opera review

To the Editor:

Rarely have I read such an inept review as the one in Tuesday's Collegian *by Dail Middleton and Jim Sawyer. If anything it was their review of the opera* The Mother of Us All *that "leaves the audience with several questions". Do they know anything about opera and opera techniques? Do they know anything about Gertrude Stein's style? Having attended the opera, I fail to see how these two critics could have "extricated the concept of a comparison of theologies" when ideologies might be closer to the mark.*

In addition, the "unrelated speech excerpts" and "unrelated characters" were Stein's own intent and not the result of editing or interpretation by director Vincent Brann. Opera does require a bit of work for an audience, it won't lead them by the hand; but for myself, four friends and the people sitting close by, The Mother of Us All *was funny, entertaining and INTELLIGIBLE!*

Beth McManus

through the lens

By JONATHAN SHER

Editors Note: This is the first installment of a new weekly series called "Through the lens". Future installments will appear in Thursday's Collegian, *and will feature photographs of students who respond to the weekly question. Due to technical difficulties, this week's photos didn't come through.*

Question: The UMass faculty recently voted to unionize. Do you think faculty unionization will be good for students, or bad? Why?

Linda Ullmann
Elementary Education

"I feel that the teachers will band together because of the tightness of the Union. More concentration will be given to the professors rather than the students. I think that the professors will have more power; in the long run it will hurt the students."

Wendy Stearns, Casiac

"I feel that a Teachers Union will add to the bureaucracy of UMass. The Union gives the students less chance to fight back. It will definitely promote Student Unionization; I am in favor of a Student Union in order to balance the power."

Jeff Laverdiere
Parks Administration

"I feel that a Faculty Union will hurt the students. Unions in general produce less incentive. I think that the professors will push for smaller classes and shorter hours which will cause cutbacks in the number of students accepted here, because there will not be enough funds to hire the additional staff to compensate for this. A lot of Universities that have tried Unions have found that they just don't work and they are getting rid of them. I feel that there will be too much bargaining power given to the faculty and this will be a disservice to the students."

Victor Gonzalez, Business

"I feel that it is more important for the students to have a union because we're here to learn and we should have the final say in our education. With the faculty unionized we too should unionize.."

Larry Gresock
Political Science

"I feel that the faculty union will have a positive effect. The trouble that unions have is lack of confidence. Society in general feels that the idea of professional people unionizing is inappropriate. This is misleading; I feel that it will be a positive impetus towards student unionization. I hope that it will be seen a more feasible project in the future. I also hope that the faculty union will lend moral and tangible support to the student union and other unions like the S.E.U."

Peter Graham, Economics

"The faculty had good reason for unionizing, because they weren't receiving their yearly cost of living increases for three years now. Now that the faculty has unionized, we need a union in order to have any real say in the University, because our faculty has collective bargaining and we don't. A union isn't easy to form, it is something that we must work towards. It may take years but it's the only way to get any control over our education."

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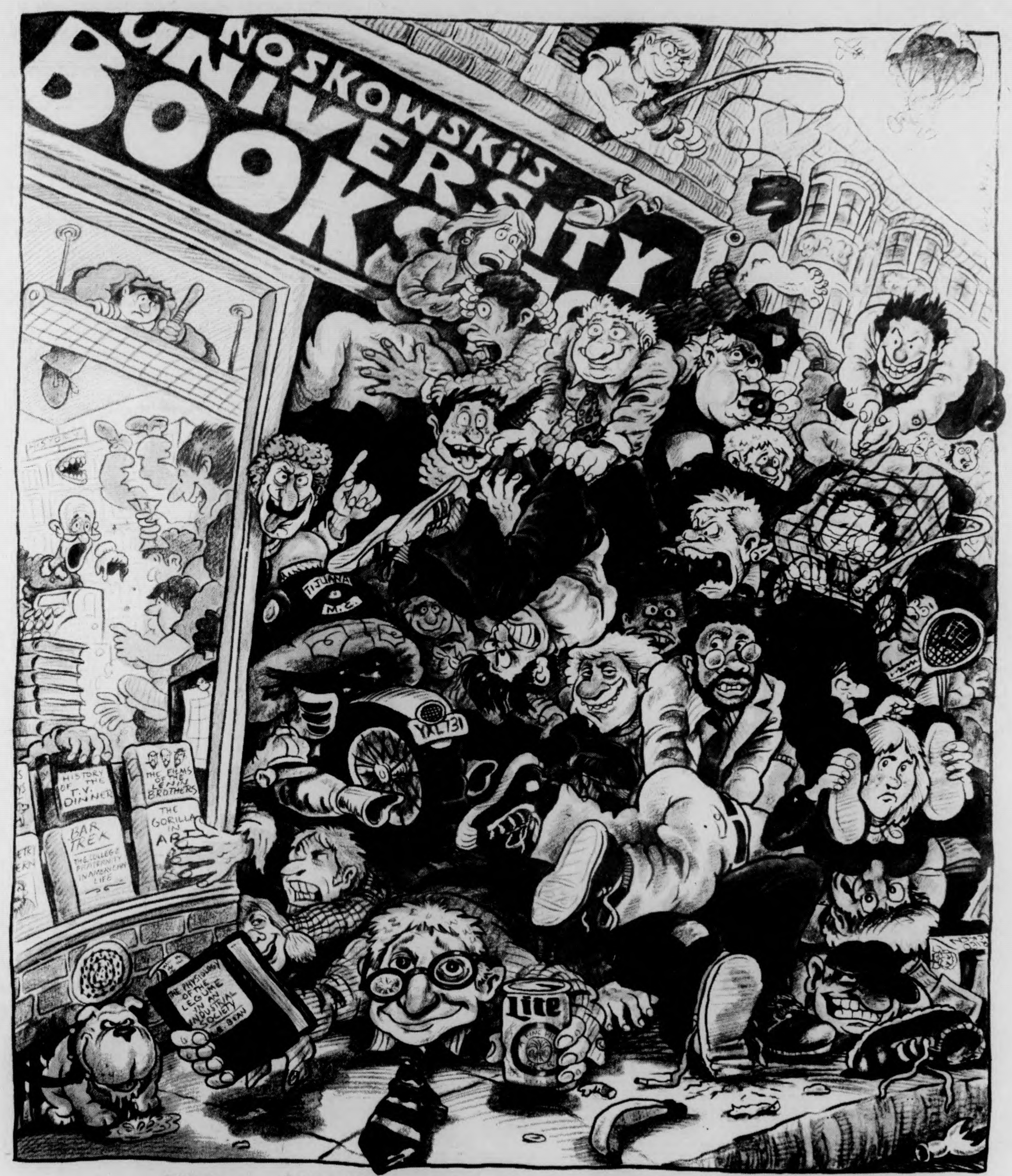

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What's Happening

Alternative future exhibition planned

All University departments and groups on campus are encouraged and welcomed to participate in this year's Toward Tomorrow Fair.

The fair is a three-day exhibition of alternatives for the future and will be held on campus June 24-26. Solar, wind and wood energy exhibits, including windmills, solar collectors, wood-burning stoves and electric cars will be displayed at the fair.

Numerous social action groups will address the problems we must face now and in the future, and present new directions to take to improve our lifestyles.

Buckminster Fuller, Barry Commoner, William E. Heronemus, Helen and Scott Nearing, Hazel Henderson, Irwin Silber, Murray Bookchin and Jay Sheldon are among the confirmed speakers that are being lined up now for this year's fair.

Last year, 17,000 persons from all parts of the country attended the fair, where over 200 exhibitors, presentors and speakers addressed alternative energy sources and social and environmental options for America's future.

For further information contact Linda Fuller at 545-0474.

Opportunity to attend Broadway production

"A totally extraordinary and wonderful evening:" says the *N.Y. Times,* referring to the Broadway play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enuf". The Central Area Women's Center is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City to see this production, on Saturday, April 9. Cost is $5, the price of the ticket. Departure is at 7 a.m. from the front of Hills House.

In order to reserve a place, the center must receive the $5 no later than Wednesday, March 9. Time has been scheduled so that people can tour New York. For further information, please call the Women's Center, 545-0496, or the co-coordinators, Linda Fuller 545-1947, and Paula Russo 546-6046.

Berlioz performance tonight at Smith

Members of the UMass Chorale and the Brass Choir will join with chorus and orchestra members from four other colleges in a performance of Hector Berlioz "Grande Messe des Morts," tonight at 8:00 in the John M. Greene Recital Hall at Smith College.

Directed by Bruce G. McInnes of Amherst College, the chorus will consist of about 425 voices from choral groups at Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Smith College and Union College in New York, as well as UMass-Amherst.

The chorus will be accompanied by a full orchestra made up of musicians from Amherst and Smith Colleges, in addition to the UMass brass choir.

Another local performance will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in the New Gymnasium at Amherst College.

Tickets for all performances are available at any of the music departments of the schools involved.

Smith law society plans rummage sale

The Smith College Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a Rummage Sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Davis Student Center. Find great buys on clothes, plants, furniture, and assorted other items. Proceeds will benefit the club's Law Symposium in April.

Annual China Night to be held Monday

The Chinese Student Club's annual China Night will be held on Monday. It is an educational and entertaining program aimed at creating better understanding of Chinese culture. This evening of music, dance and martial arts will be held at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Boston Chinese Dance Company will perform various Chinese folk dances and Chinese folk and popular songs. Solos will be sung by Christine Chen, Lily Yuo and Andrea Chiu accompanied by pianist Ivy Wong. The UMass Asian American Kung Fu Club will give demonstrations of different forms and weapons of Kung Fu, do actual fighting and perform a Lion Dance. Tickets for China Night are $2 for students, $3 for non-students and are on sale now at the Fine Arts Center box office and on the Campus Center Concourse.

Correction

Below the Salt made an unfortunate mistake in its Listings when it botched the dates for auditions for "Journey." Theatre dates are March 6 and 7 instead of 5 and 6 as listed.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger.

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Lentil Patties.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Chile Con Carne, Deli Ham Sandwich on Rye Bread.

DINNER — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Sausages, Corned Beef Stuffed Peppers, Cold Roast Beef Sandwich.

GRAYSON DORM
presents

Reefer Madness
and
2 Marx Brothers Shorts

Sat., March 5, 1977
C.C.A.

6:00, 7:15,
8:30, 9:45,
11:00 & 12:15 p.m.

$1.00

university of massachusetts arts council
presents

THE MASKED
DANCE DRAMA
OF
KOREA

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton

NOW at 7:00 & 9:00
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
BLAKE EDWARDS

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
United Artists PG

AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

King of Hearts

TONIGHT, MARCH 4
SUB
7, 8, 11 p.m.
adm. $1.00

The Loves of Isadora

starring
VANESSA REDGRAVE
in the role of
Isadora Duncan

Sunday, March 6, 1977
CCA 7, 9:30
$1.00

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS.

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PATRICK McGOOHAN

PG ① Fri.: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sat.: 2:00, 4:45, 7:00; 9:15, Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sun.: 2:00, 5:45, 8:00; Twi-liter 5:15-5:45.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER

② R Fri.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-liter 4:30-5:00. Sat.: 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-liter 4:30-5:00. Sun.: 2:15, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-liter 5:30-6:00.

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON

③ Fri.: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sat.: 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; Twi-liter 4:15-4:45. Sun.: 2:00, 5:45, 8:00; Twi-liter 5:15-5:45.

The Newest. Pinkest Panther of All!

THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE

PETER SELLERS in

BLAKE EDWARDS
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES

PG ④ Fri.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-liter 4:30-5:00. Sat.: 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Twi-liter 4:30-5:00. Sun.: 2:15, 6:00, 8:15; Twi-liter 5:30-6:00.

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS . LIMITED TO SEATING

Notices

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting Tues., March 8, at 7 p.m. in Rm 106 Engineering East. Ben Ricci from the Dept. of Engineering Science will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Official practice begins Tues., March 8 and will be on Tues., Thurs., and Fri. for now. Team meeting Tues., March 15 to talk about the schedule. The 15th is the last day to pay dues, you will not play if you don't pay the dues.

BAHA'I CLUB

There will be a meeting for all members of the UMass Baha'i on Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Butterfield Dorm lounge. Please come!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the State School will leave tomorrow at 12:30 from Whitmore (Haigis Hall). Everyone is welcome to come. 1 credit is available. Any questions, call Bill, 546-6782 or Mary Jane, Rm 316, 545-2302.

COLLOQ.

Tae Kwan Do colloq in NE area will meet on Tues. and Thurs. at NOPE Rm 101, 8:30-10 p.m.

DISCO IS BACK!!

Don't miss our disco party tonight from 9-1 on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Food will abound and there will be a cash bar. Admission is only $1. If you're one of the many who misses disco on campus, this is for you!!!

FOOD SCIENCE & NUTRITION

Ken Norton from Friendly's to talk on Quality Control of Ice Cream. Free sundaes after 6:30 p.m., March 10.

FOUND

I found a Texas Instruments calculator in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU, Tues. night around 10. Call 6-4664 or come to 415 Thatcher to identify and claim.

FOUND

One sneaker at North P.E. call 6-5133.

FRISBEE FACTS

Some engineers from RPI (Rennsaeler Polytechnic Institute) have come to throw with us. UMass and RPI will be playing Ultimate and freestyling tonight at midnight in the Bubble at Hampshire College. All welcome to watch, play or party.

HIST 151 GRIFFITH'S CLASS

Midterm exam is Wed. March 9. Syllabus has a misprint.

HSMA MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tues., March 8 on the 9th floor CC at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Dave Troy, V.P. of SDales, North American Sheratons. He is one of the top speakers in the area. Elections will be held for next year.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing will be held from 8-midnight tonight in the Campus Center Rm 101, not in the Cape Cod Lounge. We will be teaching Bruil de la Fagaras and reviewing Kreuz Konig tonight, plus other dances, so come early. Teaching from 8 to 10.

A LENTEN DISCIPLINE

Is important. Make regular worship a part of yours. Holy Communion & Penetential Offices Sundays at 6 p.m., followed by dinner-Wednesdays at 8 p.m. At the Ark (Episcopal Church at UMass), 758 N. Pleasant St. (across from NOPE).

LOST

Gold medallion with inscription. Priceless sentimental value. Please call 549-6877 if found.

LOST

Panasonic tape player. Either on the 23rd floor of the library, in Music Library or Mor. 203. $20 fi found. Call 253-5355.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ADMISSIONS

Dr. John O'Connor of Boston University School of Medicine will speak on admissions this Tues., March 8 at 7 in Hasbrouck 113. Dr. O'Connor's talk will be the only one on admissions this semester. Jrs. and Snrs. take special note. As director of Pediatric Radiology at Boston City Hospital, Dr. O'Connor will also address that topic. All are welcome.

SENIOR PORTRAIT PROGRAM

Seniors! Get your portrait taken! Call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the 9th floor of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. soon to make your appointment. All pictures will be included in the 1977 INDEX.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat Services tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 168-70. No torah reading this afternoon.

PRACTICAL ORCHARD SKILLS

A one-credit colloquium that will mainly involve working in the Orchard. If you want to help revive the Orchard the last day to sign up is Monday, March 7, Butterfield Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

SHAB

Important meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board next Tues., March 8, will be reviewing the budget and other stimulating topics. Please attend this meeting.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

There will be a meeting Thurs., March 10, 8:30 p.m. in CC 917 for the study and discussion of the philosophy of Ayn ran-. For further information call Drew Crane, 549-0360.

UNION STEREO CO-OP

Next monthly business meeting will be Mon. March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 166 CC. All members are welcome to attend.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Mr. John Green, technician from the US Forest Service will give a slide show on "Wildlife" in the Florida Everglades" in Rm 203 Holdsworth Hall on Wed., March 9 at 8 p.m.

WORK WITH RUSSIAN JEWS

Important meeting Sunday March 6 at Rm 811 CC, 3:20 p.m. Everyone involved and anyone interested must attend.

Writer to lecture at Mount Holyoke

Professor Leslie Fiedler, writer and critic on the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will lecture on "The Deaths and Rebirths of the American Novel" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. He is the author of *Love and Death in the American Novel, An End to Innocence, The Stranger in Skakespeare, The Art of the Essay,* and numerous essays, novels, short stories and poems.

LITTLE BIG MAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Date: Fri., Mar. 4 **Place: CCA**
Admission $1.00 **Time: 7:30 & 10:00**

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

I SOLISTI
DI ZAGREB

The Incomparable Chamber Orchestra

TUES., MARCH 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

International Women's Week PRESENTS

Ticket information - call 545-3600

BETTY CARTER

with
John Hicks on piano
Cliff Barbaro on drums
Dennis Irwin on bass

Admission $2.00

8p.m.

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

SUN. MARCH 6, 1977

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Boots — Galibier Super Guide, men's 6 - $40; Molitor Eisboot, men's 6½, $65. Good deals. 256-0183.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

FOR SALE

Nishiki Men's 10 speed bike, silver finish — excellent condition. $125. 584-5668.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Furniture — sofa - convert $75; easy chair $35; end tables, lamps, kitchen set, etc. Exc. cond., moving. 253-2740.

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

Guitar: Rickenbacker, semi-hollow body, six or twelve string electric, natural finish. Exc. cond. Asking $200.00. Call 467-3679.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Volvo, 2 wheels w-tires. $30. 586-1962.

Pr. Frye bts, sz. 8½. $25. Mike 253-9034.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Torino Wagon, motor strong, body shows some rust. $550 or best offer - 253-7098.

'73 Datsun 240Z. Clean, air-cond. New: exhaust, Michelins, bat., alt., clutch & more. $3500. 256-8448.

'75 Datsun B210 Hatchback. 33,000 mi. Garaged, spotless. Michelins, AM-FM, rustproofing. $2800. 549-4451 eves.

'74 Vega, AT, AM-FM 8 trk. Eve. 5-2152. Sharon.

1972 Dodge Maxivan, pop-top camper conv, P.s., p.b., a.t., a.c., sink, furnace, stove, refrig., portapotti. Asking $4,800. Call 467-3679.

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Dodge Polara, new exhaust, pwr br., pwr str. Good cond. 253-9441.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

Triumph Daytona 500 '73 custom. Low miles, good cond. Call 247-9235.

'74 TR5MX Triumph 500, on-off road $550. 247-9235.

HELP WANTED

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Overseas Jobs — Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, free info: write — International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Guitarist needed for band. 546-4831.

COLORADO - WYOMING MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, nat'l. parks, & U.S. Forest Service. For info. & directory send $3 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

WANTED

Old wooden ice box refrigerator or similar type cabinet. Call Mel 665-3921.

Fall '77, 4-5 bedroom house. 5-10 miles from UMass. Call Gary 6-9079; Bud 6-9081.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

For Rent: 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning. On UMass bus route — five minutes from campus. Will rent for months of June, July, August, with option for following semester. Call 256-6205, evenings.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 rm. N. Hampton. $70. 584-8241 after 6 p.m.

2 rms. in fine country home, kitchen privileges. 247-5527. Hatfield.

1 bdrm. in hse. Sublt. $70+. Furn. 256-6224.

One month free rent, 3 bdrm. apt. walking distance from camp. Jun. - Aug. option to renew Sept. 549-5654.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number - 584-9669.

For three bedrm. apt.-thru May. S. Amherst. 256-6782.

Roommate — own room. $95 rent, utils. included, on bus route. Call 256-0294.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Till Aug. 1 bed., dishwsh, air cond., cable, disposal, pets, bus, lndry. Nick 256-8294.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning — 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

For Bwana (3-3-73 — 2-28-77): All of us who knew and loved you will miss you dearly. Gus.

Ellen — The bet's on. I'm going strong. You lose no booze. Here's one for you. Guess Who.

Could the woman that I met briefly in the Food Stamp office around 4:00 p.m., Fri. 2-25, with short blonde hair, glasses & pretty embroidered shirt, please get in touch with me? Jay 256-6784.

AUDIO

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

Disco Dance tonite, 10th fl. Campus Center, from 9 to 1 a.m.. $1 donation cash bar. Free shacks.

TYPING

Theses typed — Call Melanie 256-6174.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available. 665-3024.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau
sponsored by:
Valley typing
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

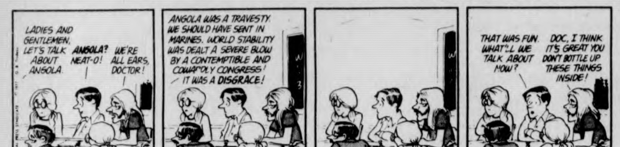
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, LET'S TALK ABOUT ANGOLA.
ANGOLA? NEAT-O!
WE'RE ALL EARS, DOCTOR!
ANGOLA WAS A TRAVESTY. WE SHOULD HAVE SENT IN MARINES. WORLD STABILITY WAS DEALT A SEVERE BLOW BY A CONTEMPTIBLE AND COWARDLY CONGRESS! IT WAS A DISGRACE!
THAT WAS FUN. WHAT'LL WE TALK ABOUT NOW?
DOC, I THINK IT'S GREAT YOU DON'T BOTTLE UP THESE THINGS INSIDE!
3-4
G.B. Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

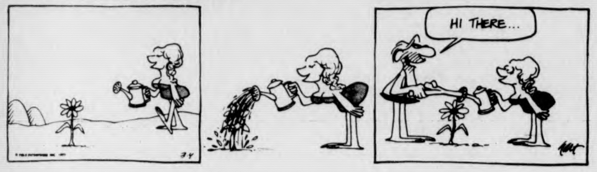
3-4
HI THERE...
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610

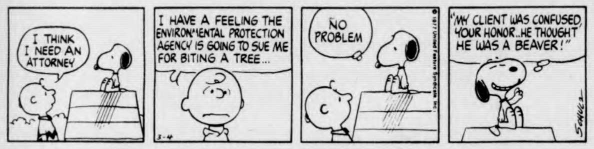
I THINK I NEED AN ATTORNEY
I HAVE A FEELING THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY IS GOING TO SUE ME FOR BITING A TREE...
NO PROBLEM
"MY CLIENT WAS CONFUSED, YOUR HONOR..HE THOUGHT HE WAS A BEAVER!"
3-4
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

What Next? by Dick Janssen

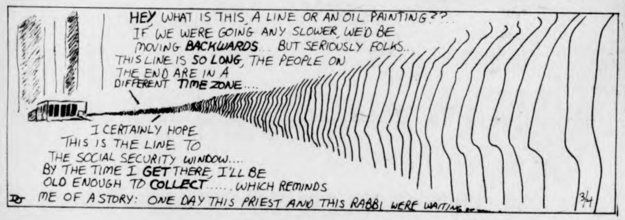
HEY WHAT IS THIS, A LINE OR AN OIL PAINTING??
IF WE WERE GOING ANY SLOWER, WE'D BE MOVING BACKWARDS... BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS..
THIS LINE IS SO LONG, THE PEOPLE ON THE END ARE IN A DIFFERENT TIME ZONE....
I CERTAINLY HOPE THIS IS THE LINE TO THE SOCIAL SECURITY WINDOW.... BY THE TIME I GET THERE, I'LL BE OLD ENOUGH TO COLLECT...... WHICH REMINDS ME OF A STORY: ONE DAY THIS PRIEST AND THIS RABBI WERE WAITING
DJ
3/4

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

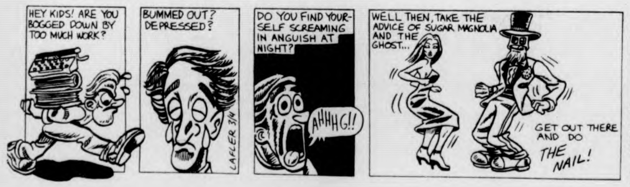
HEY KIDS! ARE YOU BOGGED DOWN BY TOO MUCH WORK?
BUMMED OUT? DEPRESSED?
LAFLER 3/4
DO YOU FIND YOURSELF SCREAMING IN ANGUISH AT NIGHT?
AHHHG!!
WELL THEN, TAKE THE ADVICE OF SUGAR MAGNOLIA AND THE GHOST...
GET OUT THERE AND DO THE NAIL!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

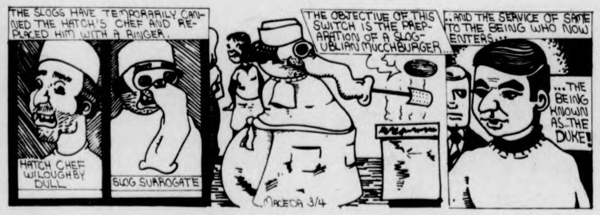
THE SLOGS HAVE TEMPORARILY CANNED THE HATCH'S CHEF AND REPLACED HIM WITH A RINGER.
HATCH CHEF WILOUGHBY DULL
SLOG SURROGATE
THE OBJECTIVE OF THIS SWITCH IS THE PREPARATION OF A SLOGUBLIAN MUCCHBURGER...
..AND THE SERVICE OF SAME TO THE BEING WHO NOW ENTERS...
...THE BEING KNOWN AS...THE DUKE!
MACEDA 3/4

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

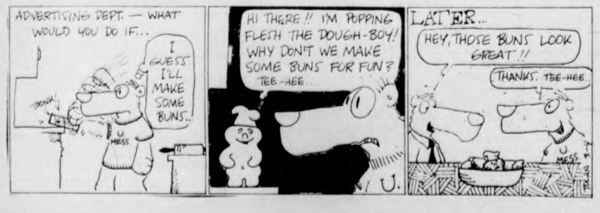
ADVERTISING DEPT. — WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF...
I GUESS I'LL MAKE SOME BUNS..
TOONK!
U. MESS
HI THERE!! I'M POPPING FLESH THE DOUGH-BOY! WHY DON'T WE MAKE SOME BUNS FOR FUN? TEE-HEE...
U.
LATER...
HEY, THOSE BUNS LOOK GREAT!!
THANKS. TEE-HEE.
U. MESS
TOLAN 3-4

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Corruptor"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 JACQUES COUSTEAU
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CODE R
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Lucky Streak"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Drums in the Deep South"
38 IRONSIDE "Over the Hill Blues"
56 THE COMMANDERS
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS
24 57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
38 MOVIE "Sound and the Fury"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "The World's Worse Aircrash"
10:00 3 HUNTER
8 40 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "Cuba — The Castro Generation"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS
27 MOVIE "The Purple Gang"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR MOVIE
8 40 THE WINTER THAT WAS — THE ENERGY THAT WASN'T
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Counter Spy"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, March 4 — Born today, you are a combination of materialist and idealist. There are times when you are content to believe that everything is reducible to tangible items, items that can not have a monetary value set on them. But there are other times, times of stress and strain, when you are certain that the most important things in life are things of the spirit, things of the mind. You are one who cultivates beauty — beauty in nature, beauty of thought, art, literature, and perhaps most of all, music. With training and study, you could make music your career and satisfy your pocketbook and your soul at the same time. Only your desire for perfection will keep you from becoming a performing artist without such training, though your talent and desire to contribute beauty incline you toward performing.

You have a great interest in politics and education; indeed, you possess a genuine talent for dealing with the two aspects of society in combination. Your head for business is such that it would be present little difficulty for you to commercialize your art were you so inclined. That you are not so inclined, however, may mean that this particular talent of yours will lie fallow. You take great joy out of discussion, even when it deteriorates into argument. You have little love of talk for its own sake — but when it expresses the convolutions of inventive logic, you know real joy.

A leader by nature, you nevertheless must be persuaded into positions of leadership — not because you have no confidence in your own ability, but because you are interested in so many things that the opportunity to maneuver or influence people finds a place in the back of your mind and at the end of your list of activities.

* * *

Saturday, March 5

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Unless you learn to take direction quickly — and well — you might as well forget about making progress today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You stand an excellent chance to improve your position on the employment scene. Impress higher-ups with your honesty as well as your talent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Unsettled conditions on the home front make it necessary for you to take a new tack. Children bring further confusion at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is a favorable day for contracts and agreements of all sorts. An interesting morning makes up for much that is dull at day's end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Conflicting interests and desires may it difficult for you to progress in any area today. You would do well to rest on your laurels at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It will be much more difficult to oppose an idea today than to support it. If you possibly can, lend a hand, actually or figuratively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Listen carefully to younger family members this evening. They may well have ideas that can extricate you from present difficulties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be more cautious than usual with money, particularly should it belong to someone else. Make yourself necessary to a co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Reconsider a question of property. You may be playing with fire if you continue to support present propositions. Community centers require aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — It is important to your future success that you catch up on correspondence. Consider the debts you owe at this time; arrange for payment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though they may conflict with the wishes of the majority of family members, your present desires for your own future gain support at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Seek a companion who understands your present position on the employment scene. Someone to talk to is essential to happiness today.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday Puzzle Solved

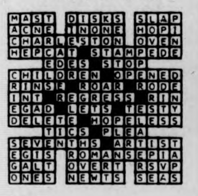
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1 Carnelian's relative
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9 Separates
14 In surplus
15 Advantage
16 Nearly
17 Solitary
18 Act of strength
19 Mideast Arab
20 Michigander's neighbor
22 Less refined
23 Plant
24 Lose one's balance
25 Rescind
28 Some singers
32 Outstanding people: Slang
33 Kind of peach
34 By means of
35 Ash receptacles
36 Start an engine
37 Chums
38 Small child
39 Separate
40 Teams
41 With noisy violence
43 Wayne and Shuster's forte
44 Gaelic language
45 Actress ---- May Whitty
46 40 winks
49 Mad
53 Mountain nymph
54 Pageantry
55 Report
56 Combine
57 Fiber source
58 Used in the mouth
59 Removes by shaving
60 Serve
61 Of sound mind

DOWN

1 Card game
2 English valley
3 Tear
4 Visionaries
5 Second cup of coffee
6 Good example
7 Actor Richard ---
8 Allow
9 Grouping in twos
10 Precipitous
11 Street
12 Agreement in pitch
13 Incite
21 Creeks
22 Metallic noise
24 Emit light
25 Defeats badly
26 Put on record
27 Numerical prefix
28 Cause to ring loudly
29 Avoid fulfilling
30 Made angry
31 Impertinent: Informal
33 Witch
36 Clutch
37 Olive stuffings
39 Wears away
40 Approximately
42 Household
43 Lived outdoors
45 Unclean spirit
46 Business firm: Abbr
47 Square footage
48 Yukon or Guam: Abbr.
49 Deal out
50 Scarlett O'Hara's home
51 Impetuosity
52 Omit
54 Butter quantity

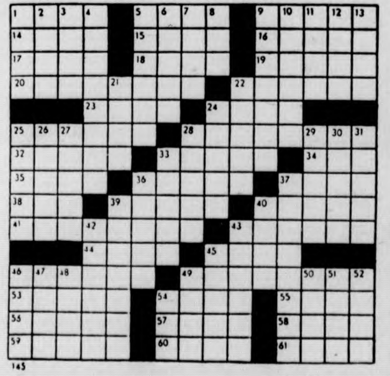
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Sports Calendar

TODAY

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Duquesne *at Spectrum* 7:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Bridgewater State *at Bentley* 6:00
MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — New Englands *at Springfield College*
MEN'S SKIING — NEISC Championships *at Maine*

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — ECBL Tournament *at Spectrum*
WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS — Towson St.-Clarion St. *Home* 7:00
MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING — NE Championships *at B.U.*
MEN'S SKIING — NEISC *at Maine*
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — MAIAWs *at Bentley*

dvp

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MON., MARCH 7: 8 p.m. S.U.B.
THE HONORABLE BELLA ABZUG
"Women in Politics"

TUES., MARCH 8: 8 p.m. S.U.B.
BARBARA SIZEMORE
"Education of Black Children"

HELEN RODRIGUEZ
"Sterilization Abuse"

MADONNA GILBERT
"Native American Women"

THURS., MARCH 10: 1 p.m. CC 917
ARLENE EISEN
"Women in Vietnam"

4 p.m. S.U.B.
GRACE LEE BOGGS
"Men's Underdevelopment AND Women's Underdevelopment: 2 sides of one question"

FRI., MARCH 11: 11 a.m. C.C. 174-176
Helen van denoot Rosen
"Health Care in China & Cuba"

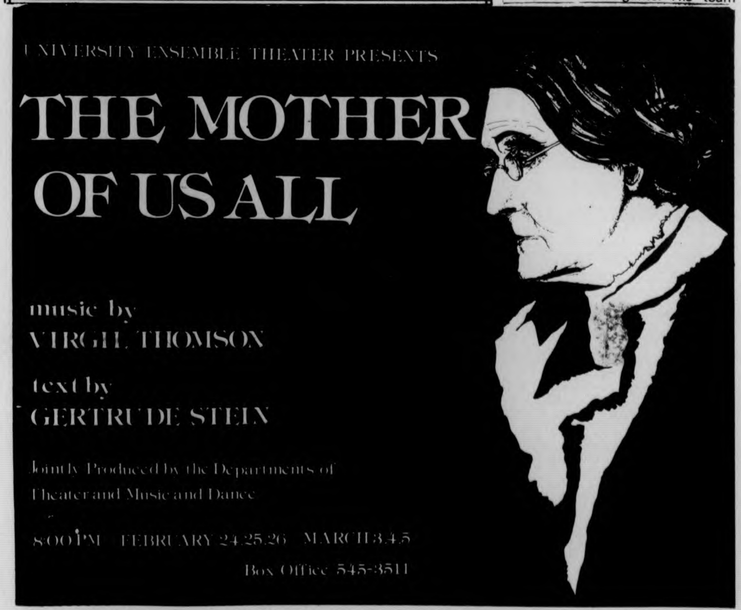
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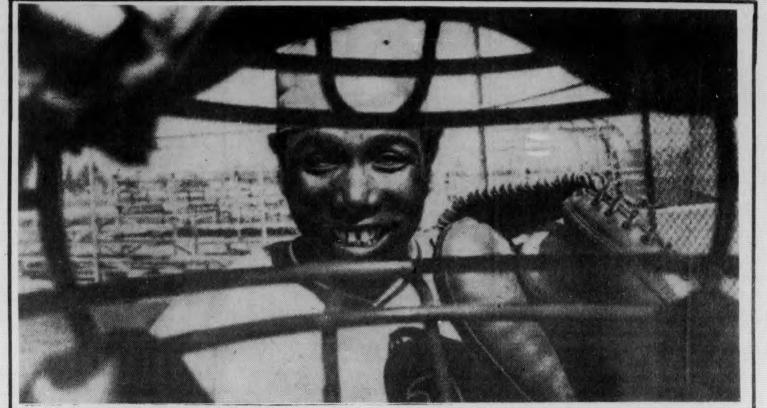

Oakland A's catcher Manny Sanguillen sees what it's like from the other side of the mask. (UPI)

Whalers' Raeder highlights frustrating season with shutout

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

HARTFORD — A professional athlete can do two things when he is demoted to the minor leagues. He can feel sorry for himself and not give his best effort, or work his tail off and try to improve his skills so he can return to the big leagues as soon as possible. It's a good thing for the New England Whalers that goalie Cap Raeder chose the latter.

"I was a little upset at the way things were going," said the former University of New Hampshire All-American. "I wanted to play my way and they (Whaler management) wanted me to do things differently. I got into a situation where I was scared to death of making a mistake."

Raeder was sent to the Whaler's Providence (AHL) farm club, where former Bruins goalie Ross Brooks had just taken over the coaching duties. It turned out to be a good break for Raeder.

"Ross and I talked a lot," said the 22-year-old native of Needham. "We didn't talk so much on fundamentals, but sort of on the psychological aspect of goaltending. I found this to be helpful."

On Wednesday, Raeder made his first start since being recalled and stopped 29 San Diego Mariner shots in a 2-0 Whaler win. Raeder's stellar goaltending kept the Whalers in the game. His teammates who fired 42 shots on net couldn't score until Mike Antonovich put a rebound past Ernie Wakley at 13:30 of the third period. "I enjoy playing in that kind of game," said Raeder. "It felt good to get that first shutout. I don't get many."

The shutout was Raeder's third in his brief WHA career. The 5'11", 170 pound netminder recorded two whitewashes against Indianapolis in last year's playoffs.

"Cap's had a frustrating year," said Whaler mentor Harry Neale. "He played superbly tonight. It was his first game in quite a while. It's good for his confidence."

Raeder hopes to play more consistently in the future. If anything, the 1976-77 season has been quite a learning experience for him.

Raeder's season began in August when he reported to Team USA training camp in Providence. The only action he saw however, was in an exhibition game against Team Canada. The Whalers weren't pleased with his work in training camp and sent Raeder to the minors.

Recalled in December, Raeder had what he calls his "biggest thrill in pro hockey" when he was in goal for the Whalers' 5-2 win over the Soviet Union All-Stars. Neale said that Raeder was instrumental in the team's December surge, but he decided to send him back to Providence when Raeder began playing inconsistently.

"He had a little trouble playing a steady game," Neale said. "I really feel for goalies," Neale added. "It's a unique position and unless you've played it, you don't really know how to handle goalies."

Neale would like nothing better than to have Raeder regain the form he displayed when he was pressed into emergency service in last year's WHA playoffs. It was a Cinderella story when Raeder stepped in for the injured Bruce Landon and went on to post a brilliant 2.27 goals-against-average in 14 playoff games, after only seeing actiin in two regular season contests. After beating Indianapolis, the Whalers battled heavily-favored Houston to seven games in the semi-finals.

"Cap Raeder's play in the Houston playoff series was a virtuoso performance befitting the greats of the sport. He played like a Plante or a Dryden, not a 22-year-old kid who had spent most of the season in places like Cape Cod and Binghamton," said Houston Post sportswriter Dale Robertson after the series.

"Nobody's ever played better than Cap did in that series," added Neale.

A teammate of Robbie Ftorek at Needham High School, Raeder entered UNH in 1972 and went on to post a 3.27 goals-against-average in 69 ECAC games. Raeder faced UMass once during his freshman year in 5-4 Wildcat win.

Raeder turned pro in 1975 after being drafted by both the Whalers and the Canadiens. He split his season between Cape Cod and Binghamton of the NAHL, before being recalled by the Whalers just before the playoffs.

"The biggest adjustments I've found coming into the pro's from college hockey," said Raeder, "was there are a lot more games, better shooters and that you have to play more consistently because you face good teams all the time."

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Fenton aims for fourth

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

Minuteman star Dennis Fenton will attempt to win an amazing fourth straight New England title this weekend, as the UMass wrestling team travels to Boston University to participate in the fifth annual New England collegiate wrestling championships.

Last Tuesday the grapplers finished the regular season on a positive note, by defeating a talented Harvard team, 21-17 at Boyden Gym, raising their record to 7-13. Hopefully, that momentum can be carried into the New Englands, where the Minutemen are a decided underdog.

"The University of Rhode Island won last year in a runaway," explained UMass assistant coach Ron Pelligra, "and they are expected to do the same this year, but I think we're gonna surprise some people."

The N.E. matches are scheduled to be held this Saturday, 2:00 p.m., at BU's Case Center, with Sunday's finals slated to begin at 5:00 p.m. in the same facility.

The Minuteman lineup will be as follows: Pete Sachon (118 lbs.) Larry Pontbriant (126 lbs.), Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.), Steve Jabaut (142 lbs.), Kevin Griffin (150 lbs.), Tim Fallon (158 lbs.), Dana Cormier (167 lbs.), Bob Spaulding (177 lbs.), Mike Riley (190 lbs.), and Fenton.

Team captain Fenton will be trying to duplicate a feat accomplished only once before when Scott Puccino of URI won four consecutive N.E. titles at 126 lbs., between 1973-1976. Scott's brother Frank is now a junior at Rhode Island and will be defending his N.E. championship at 142 lbs.

Fenton is undefeated this year; his record is 20-0. His chief rival for the heavyweight title is URI's John Staulo. Last Friday, Fenton bested Staulo, 4-1, in a regular season encounter. That match may have been a preview of the N.E. heavyweight final.

According to head coach Dave Amato, the prospects look better than they have all season.

"We have everybody healthy and ready to go this weekend." said Amato during yesterday's practice, "Steve Jabaut should give Puccino some real competition, and Kevin Griffin could surprise (Lee) Spiegel of URI. There will be some great match-ups."

There will be a junior varsity version of the New Englands held at the same time, also at Case Center.

"This gives our guys a chance to get some experience in this type of competition," said JV coach Ron Pelligra, "something that could pay off in a couple of years. But for now, we're just gonna go there and have some fun."

This will be the last chance to see Dennis Fenton in action before he fades into legend. Maybe that fact will spur the Minutemen on to an upset finish this weekend.

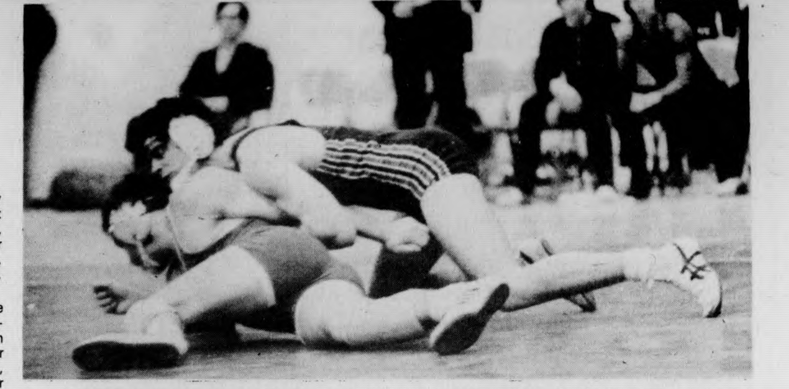

UMass wrestler Kevin Griffin, seen here in action against UConn, will be one of the grapplers at BU this weekend for the New England Championships. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

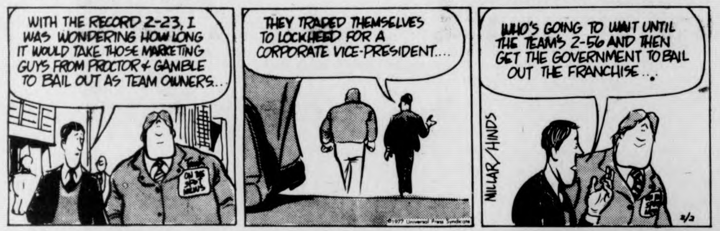
WITH THE RECORD 2-23, I WAS WONDERING HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE THOSE MARKETING GUYS FROM PROCTOR & GAMBLE TO BAIL OUT AS TEAM OWNERS...
THEY TRADED THEMSELVES TO LOCKHEED FOR A CORPORATE VICE-PRESIDENT....
WHO'S GOING TO WAIT UNTIL THE TEAM'S 2-56 AND THEN GET THE GOVERNMENT TO BAIL OUT THE FRANCHISE...
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Sports notices

INTRAMURALS — Softball meetings on Thursday, March 10, Monday, March 14 and Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. Applicants, officials and supervisors must attend one meeting.

Swimming trials and finals for men and women are Monday, March 7; diving at 5:45, swimming at 6:30. Both events will be held at Boyden Pool.

Badminton doubles, tennis singles, co-rec softball, and co-rec horseshoes entries are due Wednesday, March 9.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Anyone interested in a Spring season, there will be an important meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 4:15 p.m. in 249 Boyden. If you have any questions, call 549-4789.

WMUA will broadcast a basketball doubleheader tonight beginning at 5:50 p.m. with Charlie Holmes, Rick Heideman and A.J. Quittadamo broadcasting the Minutewomen-Bridgewater game from Bentley College. At 6:50 they will switch to Dave Strader and Bob Paquette at the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the UMass-Duquesne game.

B's given right to court Howe

DETROIT [UPI] — The Detroit Red Wings Thursday announced a "mutual consent" agreement with the Boston Bruins that will enable both teams to bargain for former Red Wing star Gordie Howe and his two sons.

The move was seen as a step to avoid a bidding war between the two National Hockey League clubs for the Howe clan.

Howe and his sons, Mark and Marty, are the only remaining players still receiving paychecks from the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. But they are expected to become free agents within the next week.

The Red Wings acquired the NHL draft rights to Marty last Friday from the Montreal Canadiens and General Manager Alex Delvecchio immediately began efforts to bring the entire family back to the town where Gordie is known as "Mr. Hockey."

However, the Bruins hold draft rights to Mark Howe and indicated an initial unwillingness to relinquish them.

Colleen Howe, matriarch of the clan, has said on repeated occasions she wants the family to stick together in its next endeavor. She has been promised a position in the Red Wing organization if the Howes return to Detroit.

Howe, now 49, retired as a player after 25 star-studded years with the Red Wings only to return to the ice in an aero uniform following a stint in Red Wing management that was unsatisfactory to all parties involved.

Just the other night, he scored the 900th goal of his playing career, making him the highest scorer in pro hockey history.

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OVER STOCK WINES
Mateuse $3.39 fifth
Lake Niagara $2.19 fifth
Nectar Rose $2.39 fifth
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Rimwomen battle Bears in MAIAW tournament

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The most successful regular season ever is now over for the UMass women's basketball team, but the fun has just begun.

Because it's that time that sends palpitations to the heart, sees nails bitten to the quick, and has been known to unravel many a fine season's worth of work.

It's post-season playoff time.

And the Minutewomen this weekend will participate in the first of their after-hours tournaments. UMass travels to Bentley College in Waltham to compete in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament.

The top-seeded Minutewomen face fourth-seeded Bridgewater State today at 6 p.m. as the four-team Division I field holds its semifinals. At 4 p.m., second-seed Springfield College taps off against third-seed Northeastern in the other first round game.

UMass defeated the Bears earlier this season, 87-77, in the only meeting between the two teams.

"It was a super ballgame. We had a great team effort," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said of her team's win.

In the game, Nancy O'Neil went absolutely bananas for the Minutewomen. She scored a season-high 33 points and also hit the boards effectively.

UMass played most of the contest without the Lu-Ann Fletcher. The center was suffering from a sprained ankle at the time, and could only play a little less than half of the game while scoring seven points.

Bridgewater, which finished its season with a 6-4 record, is led by 5'6" guard Denise Bereszniewicz. She scored 21 points in her team's loss to the Minutewomen.

"We're going to have to stop her if we want to be effective," Ozdarski said.

Joan Howard, a 5'9" forward, also hit in double figures for the Bears in that game.

Bridgewater's starting center is 5'11" Judy Blinstrab. The other two Bear regulars are 5'8" forward Sue Walas and 5'4" guard Karen Baptista. The bench is headed up by 6'2" sophomore center Mary Swiatek.

Ozdarski indicated that Bridgewater uses a set-up offensive attack, but "runs when they have the chance." She added that the Bears use their bench fairly often, as evidenced by the fact that all 12 players saw action against the Minutewomen in their February game.

UMass will go with its usual starting five of Fletcher, O'Neil, Chris Basile, Sue Peters, and Sue Henry. The 15-4 Minutewomen also are injury-free going into the tournament.

Should UMass win its opening round game, it will meet either 7-4 Springfield or 8-7 Northeastern in the 6 p.m. Saturday championship game. The Minutewomen defeated both those teams handily during the regular campaign.

UMass is hoping to avenge a 68-66 loss to Bridgewater in the final game of the state tourney last year.

"Bridgewater's going to be up for us," Ozdarski said. "There's no question we're the best Division I team in the state, but we'll have to prove it now that the season's all over with."

"Now it's down to the marbles where everything counts. There isn't any tomorrow," she concluded.

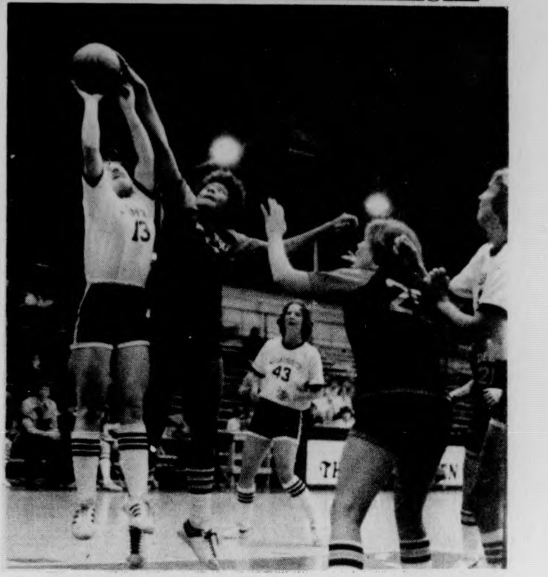

UMass supersub Cheryl Carey in action. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernitich)

Ovalteams in big meets

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Rather than go into a situation with "do or die" goals, two UMass relay units will make the trip to Princeton, New Jersey this weekend "just trying to run up to potential" in the IC4A meet at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium track facility.

"If we achieve the national qualifying times, fine," said coach Ken O'Brien. "But we mainly want to just run up to potential. We've run well enough individually, but we've never gotten four good times on any one given day."

The distance medley quartet will have Francis O'Keefe leading off in the 880. Joe Martens will be running the 440, Frank Carroll the three quarter mile, and Chris Farmer the mile. So far this season, the Minutemen have run 10:00. The national qualifying time is 9:53. O'Keefe has run 1:55, Martens :47.4, Carroll 3:01, and Farmer 4:09.5 in their respective distances. This puts them just below the qualifying time, but they'll have to put those times together not once, but twice — in Saturday's trials and Sunday's finals.

Likewise with the two mile relay team. Mark Healy, Jeff King, Jim Hunt, and Steve MacDougall will have two races to run in the space of 24 hours. With a best of 7:41, they could reach the national standard of 7:33 with four good times.

"They're definitely capable of doing around 7:35," said O'Brien, "and if too few teams make 7:33, the NCAA might raise their limits to include some teams who got close to that time."

So it will be a test against the best in the East on a fast track that will hopefully bring out the best in all eight of the UMass trackmen.

"After all," said O'Brien, "Championship meets are supposed to do that."

While the men are in New Jersey, the women's track team will run through its final warm-ups before the Eastern Championships when it travels to Storrs, Connecticut on Sunday to participate in a six team meet with UConn, Springfield, Yale, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

The women will be looking to duplicate their effort of two weeks ago, when they downed UConn in a dual meet, 69-37. Despite the fact that this is the first indoor season for women at UMass, the women have looked good in previous meets.

Last spring the UMass women were number one in New England, and according to coach Gary King they are much improved this year.

As usual, the distance events will be well stocked for the Minutewomen. In the 880, Bonnie Bukowski, who led a sweep of the first three places in the UConn meet, will be joined by Karen Zimmerman and Laurie Wolfe.

In the mile, Julie Lafreniere will battle Amherst's Marina Buckley in a race which may see the first sub-five minute mile ever run by a UMass woman. Also running the mile will be Johara Chapman, Maggie Crowley, and Barbara Callanan.

Sue Swartz, who ran a personal best 11:39 in winning the two mile in the UConn meet, will be running that event on Sunday, along with Anne Bradshaw, who was runner-up in the last meet.

In the 60-yard dash, Nancy Kominoli will try for another winning performance, as well as trying to beat Chris Perron in the hurdles. In the UConn meet Perron and Kominoli tied for first in the 60 yard hurdles. Perron will also run the 440 along with Cindy Martin. The versatile Perron will also run a leg on the mile relay.

Other events will be the long jump, shot put, high jump, 220, and two mile relay.

Although the indoor season at UMass is just a time to sharpen up for the outdoor spring season, it won't stop the women from coming up with some top-notch performances.

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Leaman steals show

Minutemen meet Dukes

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — This has not been a very satisfying season for the UMass basketball team.

"We were probably the unhappiest 17-9 team in the country," said captain Mark Donoghue yesterday.

So now, with a shocking 78-74 upset of tournament favorite Rutgers in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League playoffs Wednesday night, the Minutemen can go home from this city happy, right?

Not quite.

"We won't be happy unless we win this whole thing," said Donoghue. "We're getting a little hungry — I can't wait to play again."

Donoghue and his mates will get that chance tonight when they meet Duquesne in the Spectrum at 7:00 to decide who will go to Saturday night's finals. West Virginia and Villanova will go at it at 9:00 to decide the other finalist.

Duquesne, 12-14 in the regular season and 3-7 in the ECBL, downed Penn State 65-55 in the quarterfinals to advance to the semis. UMass whipped the Dukes in a wild one at the Springfield Civic Center back in January, 110-97.

The Minutemen, and in particular coach Jack Leaman, were still smiling broadly yesterday about Wednesday's win. Leaman, usually serious, was the life of the party at a press conference with the other three winning coaches yesterday morning.

But he got serious when it came time to discuss tonight's game. "Duquesne is a very fine team, and (Duquesne guard) Norm Nixon is as good as player as anyone around."

Indeed, any discussion of the Dukes begins and ends with Nixon. The 6-2 senior guard averaged 21.9 points per game this season, and hit for 28 against UMass. He led the Dukes in the scoring column in all but two contests.

The duty of trying to stop Nixon will fall on Alex Eldridge. "Nixon's good — he's real good," said Eldridge yesterday. "He's a better shooter than Ed Jordan (Eldridge's assignment in the Rutgers game)."

Nixon teams with Lonnie McClain in the backcourt to give Duquesne a "guard-oriented offense," according to Donoghue. Thus, it is on the inside where the Minutemen can pick up an advantage.

"We're not as strong inside as I'd like to be," said Duquesne coach John Cinicola yesterday. "I'm concerned about their (UMass') physical strength. We've got to get the job done inside without fouling."

Cinicola's fear of fouling is not unfounded. The Minutemen hit a whopping 44 of 53 foul shots back in January against the Dukes. Donoghue scored 35 points in that game (15 from the foul line) while Derick Claiborne hit 16 of 17 from the line and scored 28 points.

But UMass' inside game will be at less than 100 per cent, as leading rebounder Jim Town still suffers from some bruised ribs. Despite the days rest Town has had, Leaman reported, "he's still gonna have some pain."

Despite the pain Town grabbed nine rebounds and scored 14 points against Rutgers. "He grabbed some critical rebounds — we're very proud of him," said Leaman.

The Minutemen will try the same strategy against Duquesne that worked against the Scarlet Knights. "We've got to control the tempo — we can't try to run with them; we've got to slow the pace down," said Leaman.

"We'd like to try and run if we can," said Cincola at the press conference yesterday. "If we are forced to play their kind of game, we're in trouble."

"It's a great contrast in style," said Leaman, who then echoed Cincola's words saying, "they're going to have to try and make us play their kind of game."

The idea of the running game concerns Leaman, but it is not due to a fear of fatigue. Leaman went with just six players against Rutgers (the sixth, Len Kohlass, played just 11 minutes), but said yesterday, "Fatigue is mental. You don't get tired in the semi-finals and finals. You get tired in the consolation game."

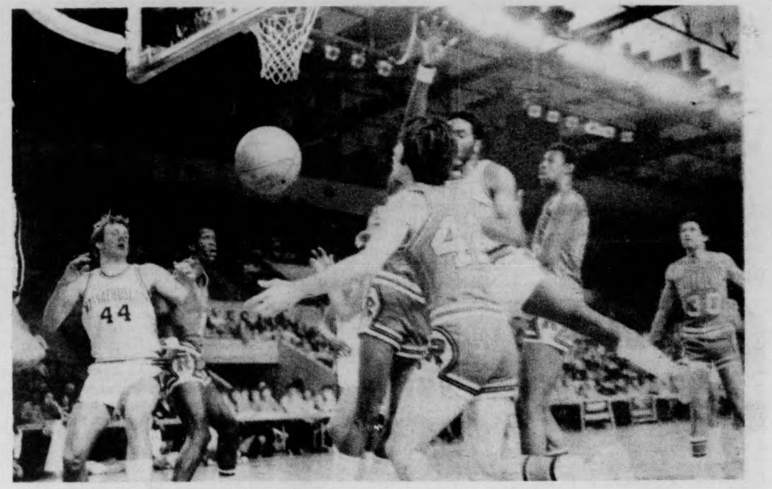

Alex Eldridge passes off to Jim Town. The Minutemen, who will be relying on their inside game to beat Duquesne, face the Dukes tonight in the semifinals of the ECBL tourney. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Town honored

PHILADELPHIA — The Eastern Collegiate Basketball League announced its all-league team earlier this week, and UMass forward Jim Town was named to the second team.

Town, a 6-7 senior, finished third in rebounding in league play with a 10.4 per game average. He led the Minutemen in both rebounding and scoring (15.7 points per game) during the regular season.

Named to the all-ECBL first team were: Norm Nixon of Duquesne, John Holloran of George Washington, Keith Herron of Villanova, Tony Robertson of West Virginia, and James Bailey of Rutgers.

Joining Town on the second squad were Ed Jordan of Rutgers, Larry Harris of Pittsburgh, Maurice Robinson from West Virginia, and Chris Erichsen of Penn State.

Holloran finished as the league's leading scorer with a 25.9 average in league games. He was followed by Herron (24.0 average), Bailey (22.5), and Nixon (22.2).

Bailey led all rebounders with a 12.8 average, followed by Robinson (11.5) and Town.

Rollie Massimino of Villanova was named ECBL coach - of - the - year.

Collegian Sports

Susan Cantwell and her gymwomen teammates face their toughest test of the season this weekend against Clarion State. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

NCAA champions meet gymwomen in Cage finale

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Save the best for the last, that's how the old line goes. For the UMass women's gymnastics team the best also means the toughest competition of the season.

On Saturday, in their last home meet of the season, the gymwomen will meet nationally ranked Clarion State and Eastern ranked Towson State at 7 p.m. in the Cage.

Clarion, the defending national gymnastics champs, recently regained its top national ranking by defeating number two ranked Penn State by a .3 margin.

What kind of chance do the Minutewomen have of capturing their sixth straight win? "We have to be good," said coach Virginia Evans. "We definitely have the talent but we're really going to have to hit."

Assistant coach John Calabria views this tri-meet as "an excellent warm up and prelude to the Easterns" championships to be held next weekend.

"The women really have to establish a good attitude and the experience will be valuable at Easterns," he added.

UMass, ranked third in the East and sixth in the nation, has been building towards this meet and the Easterns all season. Junior Stephanie Jones has steadily recovered from an early season foot injury and has performed more solidly with every meet. Junior Susan Cantwell continues to build with each meet. Against Springfield College, the most recent competition for the gymwomen, Cantwell recorded a season high of 35.35 in the all-around event.

Captain Jill Heggie has been the team's most consistent performer this season and is expected to come through again. Tomorrow's meet could possibly mark the return of freshman Karen Hemberger to the all-around lineup. Hemberger sustained an ankle injury in the second meet of the season and has been bothered by it since. In the Penn State meet, Hemberger recorded an all-around total of 35.85 so her return would be opportune at this time.

In addition, the specializing gymnasts, who fill in the six-women squads, have been battling for the remaining positions. Cheryl Morrier, Barbara Burmeister, and Julie Myers have all increased the difficulty levels of their routines and are hoping to earn spots on the beam or floor squads.

"They're all working harder and looking really good," Evans commented.

Jean Anderson and Morrier will definitely work the bars while Burmeister and Morrier have locked up the remaining vaulting positions.

The Clarion secret weapon is, quite simply, depth. It has five all-around gymnasts who have all been scoring 35 point totals or better all season long. Names worth dropping include Carrie Englert, a member of the 1976 Olympic team and Connie Jo Israel, the defending national champion. Clarion has amassed point totals of 148 already this season to help it maintain its top ranking.

Towson has been steadily improving all season. It had its best meet of the season against Springfield College when it totaled 135.15 to 136 for Springfield. The UMass gymnasts defeated Springfield, 143.55 — 139.65, earlier this season.

As another preparatory measure for the Easterns, the meet will be run on a team rotation basis rather than individual alternation rotation. Each team will completely work an event and then move on instead of alternating individual school performances. Events will be worked simultaneously so there will be continuous action.

This is a classic showdown for any sport. Not often do the first, third and fifth ranked teams meet to compete together.

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Collegian

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Decision tomorrow on school food tax

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

A public hearing to be held tomorrow at the State House will virtually determine whether or not students in state and private schools will be paying an eight per cent excise tax on their meal plans.

House Bill no. 1728 will be on the floor before the Committee of Taxation sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 235. Citizens of the Commonwealth may come in person or submit written testimony to voice their opinions about the proposed legislation.

Present law, passed in 1975, states that students must pay an excise tax on their meal plans. However, it has not been an equally administered law.

UMass-Amherst was billed for the tax last year, but has not paid it. The University administration has not believed the school is liable. Attorneys have been working on proving the University's non-liability.

Other schools, such as Lowell University, have paid the tax.

Bill no. 1728 would eliminate the tax altogether. Its' future, however, lies in the recommendation of the approximate dozen Committee members at tomorrow's hearing.

Within a week or so after the public hearing, the Committee will vote to favorably or unfavorably recommend the passage of the bill. The recommendation given is generally accepted by the House of Representatives members when they vote.

State Representative Barbara Gray, D-Framingham who is sponsoring the Food Tax bill, was contacted for comment. She urged UMass students to "register their support". Gray said the best way to do that is to contact their own State Reps. NOW, and ask them to write a letter to the Committee of Taxation endorsing bill no 1728. All such letters, whether they advocate or oppose, will be read aloud at tomorrow's hearing. Such endorsement will carry more weight with the Committee than would endorsements from non-colleagues.

A spokesperson from the Gray office said that the State Department of Taxation "really plans to clamp down on all the residence cafeterias at UMass" and collect the tax, if the bill does not pass.

Proponents of the Food Tax bill cite the present law as unfair. They say it is an excise tax we pay without choice, whereas with other excise taxes (those on alcohol and cigarettes), people have a choice to buy or not to buy them.

At schools, it is usually the case that students are required to purchase a meal plan, or if not, are not provided with adequate facilities to prepare their own meals.

The Gray office say that although they are "ever-optimistic", the chances of the bill being passed "don't look all that good."

Booklet details SATF tax

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

A forty page booklet, "Where Your Buck Stops," briefly describing all the organizations funded by the Undergraduate Student Senate, is being made available for students this week.

The booklet explains how the Senate spends the Student Activities Tax Fee (SATF), which amounts to $1.1 million for the academic year 1976-77. Every fulltime undergraduate student at the University pays an annual $57 SATF.

The SATF, which was first approved by the Universtiy Trustees in 1967-68, has grown larger since then but has remained at $57 since 1974.

"Where Your Buck Stops" includes a location and phone number in its description of each of the 56 groups, people, and organizations it lists. Also included in many of the descriptions is the annual amount of money each individual organization receives from the SATF to maintain their service.

The booklet begins with a list of student co-ops and ends with a run down of Recognized Student Organization (RSO).

"Where Your Buck Stops" states "the resources available at the RSO-Student Activities office, funded at $216,000 allow groups of students to offer an incredible variety of service, education and entertainment."

The booklet shows RSO as having the largest funding by the SATF.

The Student Senate Transit Service is allocated just over one-half, $110,240, of what the RSO is given to maintain a student bus service.

Of the $57 that each student contributes to the activities fee, $1.50 goes to the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

The Student Government Association Office of Communications says they are hoping the booklet will contribute to a rise in student involvement in the various organizations it lists.

Filing deadline tomorrow

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

The filing deadline for Town Meeting nomination papers is Tuesday, March 8th. Each candidate should be aware that the term of office to be served will be contingent on the number of votes received on April 5th. Candidates who receive the top third of votes cast will serve for three years, while middle third recipients will receive a two year term, and lower third vote holders will serve for one year.

The legislative branch of Amherst town government is comprised of 240 elected members, and 15 ex officio members, which includes Selectpeople, Town Manager and Finance Committee. This largely representative body is vested with the responsibilities of law passage, monies appropriations and the making of rules and regulations.

The Amherst Tenants Association, ATA, is supporting and encouraging people to run for meeting membership. While half of Amherst's population consists of tenants, there are few tenant members.

A state law enacted this year, requires representation by population rather than the number of registered voters. Amherst has been redistricted from seven to eight voting districts. Precinct III covers Orchard Hill, Sylvan and Central areas, excluding Butterfield Dormitory which comes under Precinct II jurisdiction. Precinct IV includes all of the Southwest Dormitory area.

All prospective candidates should pick up nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office. Papers are required to have signatures from at least 10 registered voters. Nomination papers are to be returned to Town Hall by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

INSIDE

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Carter's talk show has successful debut. See Page 7.

Mayor White undecided about running another term. See Page 8.

Coal miner rescued. See Page 6.

Amin asks U.S. to reopen Kampala embassy. See Page 7.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy,
So let's get rowdy.

Before a near capacity audience, Betty Carter kicks off International Women's Week with many other events to come. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Betty Carter sings in concert at FAC

By JACK CAHILL
Below the Salt Staff

In the most auspicious way imaginable, vocalist Betty Carter and her trio initiated International Women's Week last night with a concert that left a near full house at the Fine Arts Center totally flabbergasted, numb with amazement at the totality of her talent.

A presentation and poetry reading by four women involved in the organization of the week long series of events led into a taut and powerful workout on Charles Tolliver's gripping "Impact" by the trio: pianist John Hicks, bassist Clint Houston and drummer Clifford Barbaro. In the midst of a thunderous ovation for the trio, in swept the irresistable force, Betty Carter, and the audience was lost in awe for the rest of the evening.

One is immediately caught up in the vitality and expressiveness of Betty Carter. She is like no one else with her huge face, lithe figure and matchless vocal technique that has been a force in jazz since the late forties. She crept in with a sinuous version of "I Was Telling Him About You" that injected the lyrics with sincerity and sadness and exemplified her magic way with a song, any song.

Her advice to women was pulled from Cole Porter's "Gentlemen Don't Like Love (They just want to kick it around)," the message given with happy sass and snappy emphasis. Betty's interpretation of the American Popular Song takes great liberties with the melody but allows her to charge it with her personal thunder. She is the incarnation of the song she sings, an improvisional composer of the highest degree.

Working up through a cooking "Please Do Something," Betty segued a fragile "Alone Together" into a long, loose "Every Time We Say Goodbye", both from her 1961 album with Ray Charles. "I haven't had many records," she said with a beautiful grin, "I've always had people. People do it for me." Her sometime theme "I Can't Help It (That's the Way I Am)" says much of her style and her career. Unwillingness to compromise her pioneering technique for commercial success has led to a lot of scuffling for the former Betty Bebop, but has only affirmed her self-belief. Her presence is a joy, a *pure* joy.

"Musid Maestro Please" with John Hicks' honky stride piano roared into "Swing Brother Swing" at a wild tempo that Betty handled easily while spitting the lyrics in machine gun cadences. A masterful medley of standards and a perfect version of the menacing Monk masterpiece "Round Midnite" were but a few of the numerous excellences of Betty's second set.

Betty whispered "This Is Always", roared "My Favorite Things" and leaped into a stunning vocalese jam that left the audience gasping and demanding more. Her encore was a half accompanied, half solo version of "Body and Soul" that left the crowd limp; a perfect end to a perfect concert. Like the Roland Kirk concert, this was a performance that *changed* people and served as a thrilling reminder that the voice is still the ultimate musical instrument. Betty Carter's voice, that is.

During the busy day many students drop by the Hatch between classes to relax, talk, and grab a bite to eat. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Hatch provides culture, company and costly coffee

By MARSHA KAZARIAN
Collegian Staff

It's Wednesday afternoon at 12:05. Just about the time for the changing of the guard at the Hatch; the social and cultural center of the UMass campus.

One might ask what kind of a hold does the Hatch have on the countless numbers of people that congregate here at the slightest excuse? Is it the coffee? (Which, as a matter of fact is five cents more than the Worcester or Whitmore snack bars.)

Is it the music? The juke box blares continuously, providing a solid background to the steady hum of the student's voices. It's the people that put the Hatch where it is today; the UMass students.

"Once you get in here, you never get out." One might assume that quote is a desperate admonition from a seasoned jailbird, but according to Dale Young, Senior Public Health Major, it's also true of the Hatch.

"There's no way to escape seeing ten or twenty people you know walking through," says Cynthia Conlon, former student working in the School of Education. "I could just sit for hours and watch people. I never want to leave."

Everyone seems to agree that the atmosphere at the Hatch is definitely not conducive to discipline or academia.

Mary Ann Shea states, "It's a great place to waste time. Something always distracts you, but it's a friendly place. When you're off campus, you need some place to spend time and it's better than the library. Besides, I like the music."

It's the best place around to sit with a cup of coffee, smoke a butt, do the crossword puzzle, and, as one person pointed out, "stare at everyone else."

Most students can't agree whether or not they like the music. It seems like they hear the same songs day after day. Last year it was "Games People Play", this year it's "The Year of the Cat."

Dale Young and Linda Goldstein laugh about it. "We always ask each other, 'Didn't we just hear this song'?"

I heard a lot of complaints such as "The decor is lacking", "They should change the songs on the box," "I hate this place, the hamburgers are soggy", but that doesn't seem to stop anyone from coming back.

The best part of the day is the changing of the guard. This is the time between classes when the Hatch parade treks on through from one end of the Hatch to the other.

This is a parade of glassy-eyed students, dazed from their last class, trying to conjure up an excuse for missing their next class.

One part of the Hatch that is a refreshing change is the Commuter Lounge. This part of the Hatch is often not even recognized as a true section of the Hatch. It's relatively quiet, people can't smoke, and the patronage is decidedly more studious.

In the Commuter Lounge, the music isn't as loud, and one doesn't have to battle through the perpetual flow of students running from class to class. The pace is slower and more relaxed.

Apparently there are two types of students at UMass. There are the students that will attempt the Hatch, and there are those that won't. The Hatch avoiders tend to stick with the Coffee Shop.

Although the Hatch and Coffee Shop are both run by Saga Caterers, the Coffee Shop isn't comparable to the Hatch.

"The Coffee Shop has class", notes one anonymous Coffee Shop devotee. "I wouldn't go near the Hatch if you paid me. The music is obnoxious, and it's a jungle in there."

Some people might think that the Hatch and the Coffee Shop are the only snack bar alternatives near the Campus Center. However, Worcester, Whitmore and Hamden also have their own snack bars. These are run by Food Services, headed by Mr. Arthur Warren.

Frances Grasso, patron of both the Hatch and the Worcester Snack Bar makes an interesting comparison. "The Hatch is a fun place to go, meet friends, waste time, and eat on the run, but the Worcester Snack Bar is different. It's quieter and the workers have more time to be friendly. The Hatch is too rushed."

Alice Lisewski, manager of the Worcester Snack bar says, "Even the people that work in the Campus Center come here to eat. The atmosphere is quiet, clean and pleasant, and the food is appetizing."

Even Ginny, a cashier at the Hatch admits that the Hatch was once a much cleaner, nicer cafeteria. "We used to serve 200-300 hot meals a day. The best time was on Sunday mornings when everyone would come in all dressed up for church."

In those days the Hatch was the only place to eat in the Campus Center. They even had the formal Military Ball there.

Although she's worked here for fourteen years, Ginny still recognizes people that have been gone for four or five years. The Hatch cashiers may not have the time to show it, but they're friendly as well as efficient.

But, as Ginny points out, there is one misgiving to working at the Hatch. "It's that juke box! I just can't stand the music!"

UMass bus service hit with premium increase

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The major upshot of the UMass bus insurance dilemma which saw the bus service discontinued for intersession is a phenomenal increase of $60,000 in this year's premium for the liability insurance coverage.

The bus service was shut down during the January intersession because of the administration's tardiness in negotiating a bid for 1977 bus insurance with any of the dozen insurance companies contacted. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery decided to pull the fleet off the roads on Jan. 1 1977 because the extent of the then existing coverage was too minimal.

Bromery's decision to deactivate the bus service inconvenienced many Amherst residents. Hundreds of would-be bus riders were forced to hitch to their destination while at least one person had to drop her intersession course because she could not get to campus.

Kerrins is still very dissatisfied with the way the administration obtained this year's liability insurance.

"I think it's a pity that sound business practices couldn't have been instituted to avoid the astronomical increase in the premium," Kerrins said.

Kerrins maintains that an early settlement with an insurance agent, which would have avoided the dilemma, was bungled because the University sent out bids for the insurance too late.

The bids were sent out November 24, 1976, after several of the insurance companies contended they needed more time to prepare a bid.

No bid was received from any of the dozen insurance companies contacted which resulted in the University being placed into an assigned risk pool.

According to Kerrins, being placed in the assigned risk pool resulted in the University being put into a position where they were manipulated by the insurance companies causing the tremendous skyrocketing of the premium price.

"The assigned risk pool and skyrocketing premium are direct results of blatant negligence on the part of the administration for not pursuing a bid sooner," said Kerrins.

Donald Madsen of the University Treasurer's Office said the integrity of his office was upheld in all actions concerning the insurance matter and "No stone was as left unturned in the pursuit of insurance coverage.".

He said the phenomenal raise in the premium price was due to an overall bad climate in the insurance industry, especially toward buses.

A settlement was finally reached by the Treasurer's Office on Jan. 21, 1977, two days before classes began for the spring semester. Prior to the settlement Gerald J. Grady, director of public relations, for the University, said the major roadblock in negotiations with insurance companies was the extent of coverage requested by the University, but the extent of coverage settled on was the same as the previous years, $1 million to $2 million, and the insurance company that quoted the commercial union bid had originally refused to quote on the same bid before the University was placed in the pool.

Kerrins was quite perturbed by the University's lackluster, lethargic, and often unorganized manner in which the insurance business was handled.

"The failure of the University to issue a complete explanation and the failure to release related information made the issue clouded and unexact," said Kerrins. "And we have yet to see what steps have been taken to avoid this ever happening again," he added.

But according to Jack Littlefield, director of planning at the University, steps have been taken to avoid future predicaments in obtaining insurance.

Plans are in the making to shift insurance business from the normal calendar to a fiscal calendar. Instead of getting coverage from Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 as was done in the past, the proposed plan will have coverage from July 1 - June 30. This will avoid any fluctuations in rates which are usually set by the summer.

Kerrins views the plan as "good business policy" and feels it should be a policy that pertains to all University insurance business. Donald Madsen quoted the plan as "One hell of a good idea!"

But Kerrins is irritated at the lack of communication with him concerning the changing calendar plan. He said he feels the proposal is an admittance of error and since the issue has died the proposal may be "swept under the rug and forgotten."

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New major merges two fields

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

In September a group of UMass students will be able to have the best of two worlds.

Forty students will be chosen for a new major, Leisure Studies and Resources. The major will merge the Park Administration major (P.A.) with the Leisure Studies and Services major (L.S. and S.).

This program will combine the study of natural resources formerly done in the P.A. major and human recreation formerly done in the L.S. and S. major, giving the student both the environmental and humanistic view of recreational planning.

Accordng to Dr. Walter H. Bumgardner, director of the program, "job opportunities are definitely on the increase." But, he said, anyone interested in this field must be willing to travel because the job market in Massachusetts is not good.

All majors will be required to take seven core courses. Once these courses are taken the student will branch off into one of two concentrations, Outdoor Recreation Resources and Park Administration, or Leisure Services. After this the major must choose one more field of concentration to specialize in.

Candidates for the new major will have to write an essay about their career goals, as well as submit to an interview and counselling process which will help screen out those who aren't sure what they're getting into. The final selection will be by grade point averages, according to Bumgardner.

The department will have a staff of five full time and three part-time persons.

"It would appear likely that the percentage of those employed with bachelor's or master's degrees in recreation and parks will continue to increase, since approximately half of all agency executives (771 of 1,525) have such a degree and may be likely to hire those with similar qualifications," according to a recent Manpower Study.

The first meeting for interested students, either from other university majors or from the Stockbridge School, will be on March 15, 7:30 p.m., CC 917.

Hampshire presents symposium

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

ALL SLEEPING WOMEN NOW AWAKE AND MOVE

Ed. note: This weekend Hampshire College hosted a Socialist-Feminist Symposium. Friday brought Deirdre English to Mt. Holyoke to speak on "A Masculinist Critique of Feminism," and Saturday and Sunday featured a series of workshops and speakers on the history of socialism and feminism, lesbianism, social change, etc. Below is an account of two workshops held Saturday afternoon.

Dorothy Allison, author of *Wordwitch and Shadowwoman*, and an editor of *Quest* spoke at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 4, *Lesbianism and Class Analysis* at Hampshire College. As theoretical and academic as the title seemed, Allison brought her discussion to an everyday level; her talk was simultaneously a personal and a political message. She spoke softly (due to a disease she called the "Tallahassee Crud"), and related to an audience of 100 women her experiences in high school, college, in Tallahassee, Florida, and her jobs with the Social Security Agency and the Feminist Federal Credit Union in Washington, D.C. Although she punctuated her speech with sarcasm and wit, her message was a serious one: what relationship do lesbian women, particularly working class lesbians, have to the women's movement? How can lesbian women and working class women deal with their invisibility in society and in the women's movement? How should women go about changing their positions?

Allison outlined many of the special oppressive institutions with which lesbian women must deal. Lesbians, she said, must be strong, or "you will go crazy or be shuffled off." Lesbians often lose their jobs, their homes, and their families because they are different. This difference, particularly their sexuality, said Allison is threatening to men.

Allison emphasized several times that class and race are the easiest things to forget in the women's movement. She noted that the audience was predominantly white and well-educated: the women's movement is mostly thought of as a white middle class movement. However, she said, there are many working class women who were making important contributions to the movement.

To survive in a patriarchal society, in which women are defined by their men (particularly their fathers) Allison cited two alternatives for women. They can develop their "hustle" and become part of the institutions that now undercut the strength of minority groups. Of the women who take this approach, Allison said, "They don't know what it is to be an outlaw. They've seen poor people — waiting at the bus stops. They never had anything they cared enough about to go to jail."

Women's other alternative is to "get political." She suggested that women concern themselves with organizing around day-to-day economic issues. She cited the 9 per cent scholarship rate at Hampshire College, and encouraged Hampshire College women to organize to achieve a higher scholarship rate and more work-study programs. "Education is important," she said, "not for itself, but for what we do with it."

She also advised us to make changes in the jobs that we took after college. "Oppressive institutions are oppressive no matter who staffs them. It is our responsibility not to play the game as expected; not to get burned out or too tired and give up. As Charlotte Bunch has said, 'We are in it for the duration.' "

The next group to speak, five members from the Black Feminist Collective from Boston, spoke on *Racism and the Women's Movement*. Reading from autobiographical pieces, or drawing from personal experiences within and without the Collective, they addressed themselves to the failure of the women's movement to deal with racism, how that might be overcome, and the special needs of black lesbians and black feminists.

The panel first discussed the difference in oppression between black and white women. "For the black woman, a gynocological exam is more than humiliating; it is life-threatening because black women also face the threat of forced sterilization."

The panel suggested that for white women to wallow in guilt would not accomplish anything and offered as a solution self-help, such as sharing information, developing skills to help Third World women, and reading literature by Third World women. White women should also ask themselves the questions, "what does it mean to be white? What are my relationships with black people, if I have any relationship at all? How do black people I know fit in with my expectations?"

"Don't call in a black woman to be your authority," one member added. "Racism is an issue that white women ultimately must deal with within themselves."

The panel also discussed the issues of black feminist separatism, describing their efforts to establish a Third World night at a feminist bar in Boston. This project ultimately failed, they said because white women continually tried to enter. The white women accused the black women of "reverse racism" or asked questions like, "What are they doihg back there?"

The panel expressed hope that the audience would give some serious thought to the issues presented during the lecture. They said, "Racism is as American as Converse gym shoes or as American as McDonalds. It is something that you must be continually aware of, from the time you get up, until you go to bed. You must examine everything you say and everything you think."

Amherst to consider special hitchhiking areas

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

"Hitchhiking is here to stay, and to believe that it can be effectively eliminated in Amherst is unrealistic. A hitchhiking safety program that relies on educating the public is doomed to failure... an administrative solution would be unworkable, inefficient, and burdensome."

These and other frank observations were included in recommendations of the Hitchhiking Committee established by the Amherst Town Meeting of 1974. The committee, formed to review hitchhiking in Amherst, presented its conclusions to the town meeting in 1975. Included was a proposal to create a pull-off area at the corners of South Pleasant Street and Route 9 to accommodate hitchers.

Tonight the public will have its last opportunity to provide feedback to Amherst selectmen and members of the State Department of Public Works concerning the proposed pull-off sites. This final hearing on the matter will be held at Town Hall.

The number of proposed pull-offs increased over one site recommended by the Hitchhiking Committee as a result of a study presented by Wendy Lindquist and Amherst Town Planner, Jim Cope. Prepared during 1975 and submitted to the town as the *Report on Hitchhiking Safety Improvements, Office of Town Planner 1976,* the study outlined construction of eight pull-offs, which could also be used as bus stops, in such areas as South and North Pleasant Streets, Northampton Road, West Street and Main Street.

The report said there could be problems in terms of the state allowing construction of pull-offs on state roads. The report also notes that John Callahan, Jr. of the Development Office of Amherst College, had proposed pull-offs and shelters at Northampton Road and South Pleasant Street. Callahan suggested that the pick-up areas be established away from intersections to alleviate the congestion created by hitchhikers at bus corners.

However, the Amherst Town Planners report said: "It is recommended that these proposals not be implemented because they are inconvenient for hitchhikers and they pose numerous safety hazards."

It is inevitable, that hitchhiking in Amherst will be more regulated and formalized in the name of safety. And, it's ironic, because hitchhiking is technically illegal in Amherst. The town adopted a local option state law prohibiting hitchhiking in 1963.

According to Amherst Chief of Police, Don Maia, ticket books were printed up, but only one hitchhiking citation has been issued in almost 15 years.

"In Amherst the width of the roads is not conducive for cars to pull over. Hitchhiking can obstruct traffic, but we've been soft on enforcement of pedestrian laws because citizens haven't complained," Maia says.

No one denies the danger involved for hitchhikers and for motorists who pick them up. "We've had instances of girls being victimized as a result of being picked up or picking someone up," Maia says, "but not an overwhelming number is reported."

According to Ruth Fessenden of the Rape Task Force at UMass, many women who are referred to the task force have been raped as a result of a hitchhiking situation. Fessenden reminded women not to hitch alone, and check the license plate,

State Representative, Jim Collins of Amherst recently submitted a bill which would have established a special commission to study the economic, safety, social and beneficial aspects of hitchhiking.

"Rather than having the state police and hitchhikers avoiding each other, like on the Mass Pike, we could construct pull-off areas," Collins says. He added that he supports the concept of pull-offs in Amherst, although he wants to check the specifics of the plan. He also advocates ID cards, distributed by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, for hitchhikers and motorists who pick them up.

Unfortunately, the House Public Safety Committee threw out Collins' bill last week along with punitive legislation proposed by Barbara Gray of Framingham. Her bills would have allowed police to arrest and hold hitchhikers who refuse to identify him-herself or continue to hitch after being told not to.

Collins plans to pursue the issue in the next session of the legislature. "Because a lot of hitchhiking is on state road, the subject should be studied on the state level," he says.

Snack bar workers urge better relations

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

A proposal to form a committee that will establish communications between the workers of the Subway snack bar and the area government was the main topic of discussion at last night's Sylvan Area Government meeting held in Cashin.

The issue was brought up by Bonnie Campbell, a Subway worker, in the wake of the recent resignation of Ava Lamoreaux, Subway manager which will take effect next Sunday.

Reading from a prepared text, Campbell urged the re-establishment of the student liaison to the Subway so steady inter-communications and "mutual understanding" can begin.

A two-member policy committee was set up to inform the people interested in working on the revival of the Parchment, the area's newsletter. The committee is to draw up guidelines that the area government considers appropriate for an effective communications source in the area.

A motion was carried to endorse Richard Scire, of Hamlin House, who is running for a seat in the Amherst Town Meeting this April, but it was made clear that the area representatives may also endorse others who seek their backing.

Another motion allocating $50 was passed to enable the Sylvan Craft Shop to be able to open its doors and buy needed supplies. The remainder of the $292 allocation was tabled until the financial outcome of the "Big Bad Boogie" is determined. The dance, featuring "Orphan Annie" will be held this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Barracks section of Worcester Dining Commons.

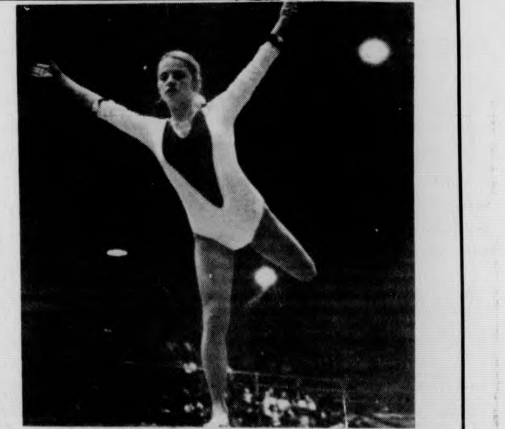

Susan Cantwell performs on the balance beam in Saturday's meet. (Staff photo John Sideropoulos)

OHAG backs SATF hike

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill Area Government endorsed a $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) tax last night. The vote was unopposed, with two abstentions. The endorsement came after Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima urged OHAG reps to maintain some control over the fund.

"The SATF is the only fund controlled by students," DeLima said. According to DeLima, the additional $7 per semester would be equivalent to "one-half a beer or one hit of gold" a week per student. DeLima continued, "The SATF is not a tax, but an investment" and "I know there is a need for it." DeLima also said that UMass is second only to USC and Berkley in student services offered. The SATF increase will be on a student referendum March 15th-16th.

SGA presidential candidate John Foley spoke to OHAG members in an effort to make clear his position on key issues. Foley stressed that as president he and co-candidate Herb Tyson would set themselves up in "an adversary role" with the administration. Foley also talked about setting up a student liquor co-op, a student run check cashing service to replace the soon to be defunct Campus Center check-cashing in the Student Union, and student unionization.

OHAG president Gary Shuster announced that on Wednesday, March 2nd, he attended a meeting with Dean of Students William Field, Amherst Police Chief Joyce, and Bill Taylor, from MacIntire house, to discuss the University liquor policy. Shuster said that the meeting served to clear up some misunderstandings about the liquor policy.

Black Affairs

Black Marines released from camp

WASHINGTON, D.C.] — Eight Black, Camp Pendleton, California, Marines, falsely charged with conspiracy and assault after an alleged attack on a group of white Marines, were ordered released from their unjust pretrial confinement last week by a U.S. Military Court of Appeals.

The eight Black Marines, who had been jailed for over three months, are among the 14 Black servicemen who have been accused of attacking a beer party which was believed to be the scene of a Ku Klux Klan meeting. Two Marines have been found guilty, two have been acquitted and the charges dropped against one other Black soldier.

Major General Walter Flato, the Camp Pendleton magistrate, ordered the soldiers jailed after their preliminary hearings. The Marine Corps refused to release the men, claiming that the Black Marines might attempt to flee to escape prosecution.

The eight men were represented at a two-hour hearing before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer Mark Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum told the three-judge panel that there was no reason to keep the men confined since none of them had attempted to escape during the two weeks after the November 13, 1976, incident while the Marine Corps investigated the alleged attack.

"Persons were giving statements," said the ACLU lawyer. "People were being picked up. If there was a time and place to flee, that was the time and place."

Rosenbaum, citing several irregularities in the proceedings, also charged that Flato was biased against the Black Marines during the preliminary hearings that led to his clients' confinement, reports the *Los Angeles Times*. Already, defense lawyers have requested that the case be removed from the jurisdiction of the Marine Corps, stating their belief that the service will attempt to cover up its tacit support of rampant Klan violence against Blacks on the huge Camp Pendleton base.

Released

Those who were released following last week's proceedings are Sgt. Herman Fletcher, Pvt. Eddie Page, Corp. Clarence Capers, Jr., Lance Corp. Anthony T. Matthews, Corp. Curtis Jones, Jr., Pvt. First Class Donald R. Hunter, Lance Corp. Ricky Carl McGilvery and Lance Corp. Gregory A. Coffee. All of these men are facing possible dishonorable discharges and up to 74 years in jail.

Reprinted by courtesy of "The Black Panther"

Some of the participants of the Male-Female workshop at Malcolm X Center last Saturday. (Photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Workshop—a needed 'shot in the arm'

By CHARISSE WILLIAMS

Part two of the Black Male-Female workshop was given March 5 at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. The purpose of this workshop was to continue to discuss the issues that were brought out at the last workshop and more importantly to begin to work on the solutions, which will bring brothers and sisters closer together.

The afternoon was opened by the film "Black Women". The film was made in the late sixties, it shows black women trying to realistically look at and define their role as women in the struggle. After the film the 40 men and women separated into two mixed groups. These groups tried to deal with the problems black men and women faced on campus. The atmosphere within the groups was quite relaxed and enabled an easy flow of discussion. After an informal lunch which allowed both groups to mix and discuss the various points brought up they reconvened into one large group. Here the various points were summarized. The basic point which arose in both groups was the lack of communication that exists between black people. It was suggested that they should become more involved in black organizations and continue with these workshops at alternating residential areas. I was a participant and wholeheartedly agree that the workshop was a positive thing where everyone was able to reach out and touch one another.

NAACP checks Amherst area

AMHERST — The NAACP came quietly to Amherst last spring.

It came not as an organization solely devoted to racial problems, as its title — National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — suggests. But it came as a watchdog of the civil rights of all people in the community, President Arthur Hilson said in a recent interview.

Hilson speaks cautiously now when describing his group's function in the community. Although the NAACP is known for its nonviolent activism on behalf of black Americans, Hilson is taking care that the group's existence is not interpreted as a threat to the community.

Wants no 'fear'

"People may think 'There's no racial problem in Amherst. Why do we need a civil rights movement?' " The president said. "some may envision the group as a threat. So we must work closely with the community to make sure that our goals are understood and that there is no fear of the unknown."

In a town filled with well-educated academics, "it is easy to lose sight of what is happening in the real world," Hilson said. One of the Amherst chapter's functions will be to keep abreast of and support the activities of the national organization, Hilson said.

But it will also address what he describes as the "subtle" problems that exist in Amherst; "There is no blatant racism here." But the poor, black and white, find their civil rights threatened here in "covert" ways, he said, in areas such as education, housing, employment and the judicial process. "Amherst is the kind of town where people tend to put their heads in the sand and not see what is happening," Hilson said.

Concern over what was believed to be violations of the judicial process in the arrest and conviction of two black University of Massachusetts students charged with armed robbery spurred a group of community residents to begin discussing the formation of a human rights group in 1975, Hilson said. It was decided that it would best to affiliate with the NAACP. The group here became chartered by the national organization in April.

Stresses need

The president stresses the need for the group, which now claims 125 members, to work with a broad cross-section of the community in dealing with problems with which poor people here are confronted.

"We can't address all the ills of society, but we can zero in on those closest to us and work across the color line to find solutions," Hilson said. He went on to say that the officers recently installed for the Amherst chapter of the NAACP are white, black, young, old, male and female.

Hilson also hopes the organization will serve to bridge the gap between the "university blacks" and the "Community blacks" in Amherst.

One of the new chapter's first public activities was a well-attended testimonial held recently for Amherst's oldest black couple, "Ma" and "Pa" Jenkins. The dinner not only brought together university and community blacks, but white, young and old people as well.

One problem that Hilson sees in Amherst is the lack of black teachers in the Amherst school system. He says there is one black teacher in the junior and senior high schools. "Third World students need models," Hilson said.

89 black students

Asst. Supt. of schools Ronald Bell said there are three black teachers in the junior high and one black guidance counselor, but no black teachers in the high school.

Reprinted by Courtesy of Daily Hampshire Gazette

With everything and nothing

With everything and nothing
came up with something
Pure and Cool
like sweet dew in the morning
light and dry in the evening

Effervescent milk
nothing sweeter
to tongue or stomach
for heart or brain
the latter filled with nothing and everything
Nothing exceeds the greatness of feeling
everything and saying nothing
Perfection is the next in line
Everything freed from nothing is sweet
nothing that has rested with everything for awhile double refreshes
Everything and nothing that mounts to brain "blossoms"
Now that I am full of everything and nothing
as I make for my bed I burp and cry out
"Great am I" for everything is nothing
Endurance is cool
The only sacrifice sure to be accepted
Is by the owner of everything and nothing
Ain't it something

(Courtesy of Nummo News)

Thoughts

THE STAFF OF BLACK AFFAIRS PAYS TRIBUTE TO ALL WOMEN DURING THIS INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK.

LUTHER

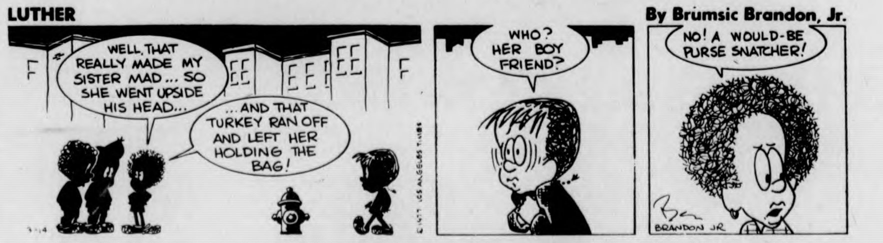
WELL, THAT REALLY MADE MY SISTER MAD ... SO SHE WENT UPSIDE HIS HEAD...
... AND THAT TURKEY RAN OFF AND LEFT HER HOLDING THE BAG!
WHO? HER BOY FRIEND?
NO! A WOULD-BE PURSE SNATCHER!
BRANDON JR.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Look for Idi Amin's letter to President Carter and response to the American media in today's edition of Nummo News.

Attention

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS, PLEASE CONTACT NASSER EGA AT THE COLLEGIAN (5-3500) OR (6-9178)

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dvp presents, in celebration of
International Women's Week:

MON., MARCH 7: 8 p.m. S.U.B.
THE HONORABLE BELLA ABZUG
"Women in Politics"

TUES., MARCH 8: 8 p.m. S.U.B.
BARBARA SIZEMORE
"Education of Black Children"
HELEN RODRIGUEZ
"Sterilization Abuse"
MADONNA GILBERT
"Native American Women"

THURS., MARCH 10: 1 p.m. CC 917
ARLENE EISEN
"Women in Vietnam"
4 p.m. S.U.B.
GRACE LEE BOGGS
"Men's Underdevelopment AND Women's Underdevelopment: 2 sides of one question"

FRI., MARCH 11: 11 a.m. C.C. 174-176
Helen van denoot Rosen
"Health Care in China & Cuba"

Black Affairs Announcements

Men's workshop

The relationship between Third World women and Third World men is a key link in promoting unity and collectivity in struggle. Third World men will hold a workshop to discuss their attitudes, images, and feelings toward Third World women and to explore alternative ways of "Relating" which would further unity. There will be short presentations made on the historical relationship between men and women among the Black, Latin, and Asian cultures. All Third World men are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 12, 11:30-2:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of New Africa House.

Women's Week events

Monday, March 7th:
8:00 p.m.: China night: Cultural Events
9:00 p.m.: Disco: Bring your sisters and party! Room 1009 Campus Center, Tuesday, March 8th:
11:00 a.m.-7 p.m.: Workshops (Campus Center)
Panel Discussion: "Personal and political perspectives of Third World Women concerning Feminism" (Room 101 Campus Center)
8:00 p.m.: Featured Speakers, S.U.B. — Barbara Sizemore (a Black Woman in Education.)
Helen Rodriguez (a Puerto Rican Woman in Health Care)
Madonna Gilbert (a Native American Political Activist)

Cole at Sylvan

In celebration of International Women's Week, the Sylvan Cultural Society will be presenting guest speaker, Professor Johnetta Cole. She will be speaking on what it means to "be a black woman in America. The talk will be centered around the life of Billie Holiday. It will take the form of discussion, talk, slides and recordings. This will take place on Monday, March 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge - McNamara.

FREE SKI WEEK
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$120 -Value Door Prize at Tuesday Night's Ski Club Meeting. You must be a Ski Club Member to be eligible.
Also we are taking deposits for Spring Break trips to Sugarloaf. Me. or Sugarbush. Vt. Mar. 8 .8pm .Thom. 104

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☐ When I'm thinking about girls.
☐ When I'm trying to meet girls.
☐ When I'm wondering where in the world all the girls are.

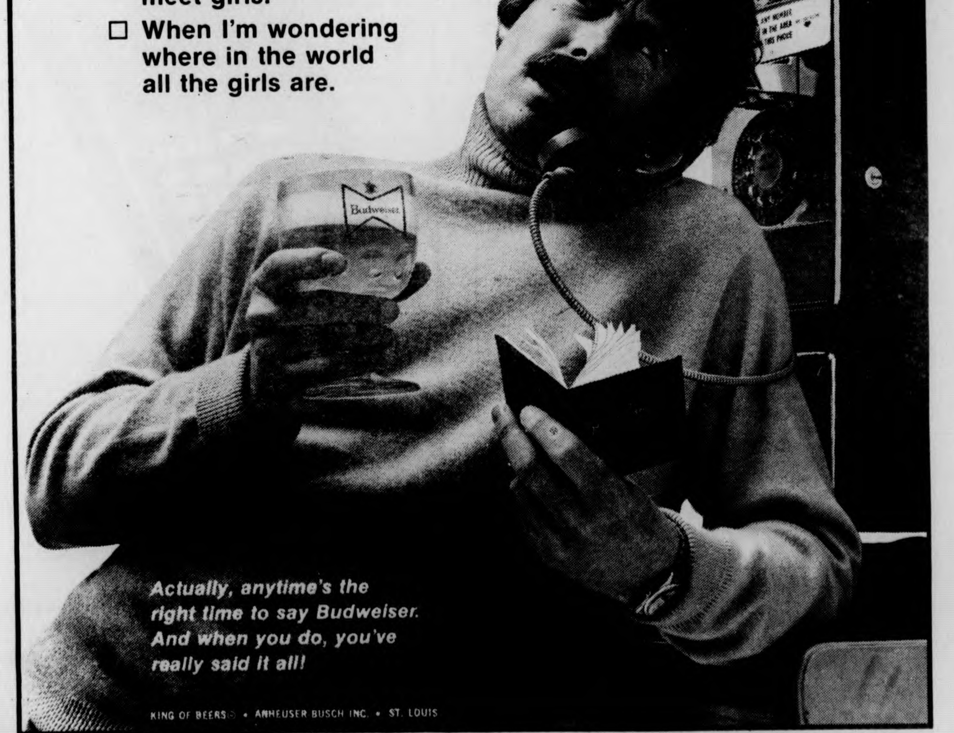
Actually, anytime's the right time to say Budweiser. And when you do, you've really said it all!
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WORK—STUDY OPENINGS AT TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR

We're looking for people with energy, an interest in the future, and a good sense of organization to work on various aspects of the Toward Tomorrow Fair to be held in June. We especially need 1) an accountant, and 2) an office manager to handle routine correspondence, inquiries, and some typing. HURRY — we need you now! Call 5-0474 or come by 105 Hills North.

POTTSVILLE, Pa.: An exhausted Ronald Adley is carried into the local hospital after being freed from a cave-in which trapped him for five days. Two more bodies were recovered by rescuers. (UPI)

Coal miner rescued

TOWER CITY, Pa. [*AP*] — Ronald Adley, a feisty coal miner trapped deep inside a mountain for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom yesterday and was taken to a hopsital in good health.

Several hours later the bodies of two more coal miners were located, bringing to four the number killed by the underground flood that trapped Adley last Tuesday.

Five more miners remained missing. Efforts to locate them continued but no new signs of life were reported.

"Pass the jackhammer over to me," Adley commanded as his rescuers burst through the last inches of a 50-foot wall of coal and quartz that had served as his prison door.

Then the 37-year-old miner put the finishing touches on a shoulder-wide escape tunnel and wiggled his five-foot-seven frame through. He thanked his rescuers with slaps on the back and a few jokes.

It had taken them 108 hours to reach him. He cut some of the boredom by chewing tobacco passed to him by rescuers. But when he had asked for whiskey, they gave him only orange juice.

Turning down an offer to ride on a stretcher the mile to the mine's mouth, Adley barked:

"Hell no. I want to walk."

When he reached the sunlight he turned down an offer of sunglasses to cut the sudden glare.

"Adley is mentally alert and physically in good shape. He has several small abrasions of his forehead, legs and arms," said James Kirk, administrator of Pottsville Hospital where the miner was examined and admitted for observation.

"They found my daddy, he's alive," said Justina, his 11-year-old daughter. His wife, Anna Mae, hugged him all the way to the hospital.

"I couldn't stop them," said ambulance attendant Robert Zerbe. "She just came in. They were a little emotional for a while. He sat up and they were hugging one another and kissing. He was pretty well black.

"I couldn't take his blood pressure because he was too emotional. It wouldn't have been any good."

Adley and other miners were trapped midday Tuesday beneath 400-foot-high Big Lick Mountain when a wall of ice-cold water crashed through a shaft ceiling, battering support timbers and triggering rock slides. Two bodies were found by late Wednesday. Three miners who escaped were injured.

"It's a miracle, a miracle from God above," said Adley's sister-in-law, tears streaming down her face, when Adley came up. "And I pray the rest of the men down there will be following right behind him."

But Walter J. Vicinelly, state commissioner of deep mine safety, said there were no signs of other life in the 10-foot-wide, 10-foot high chamber where Adley and the two bodies found yesterday had been.

Two teams of four men each continued to search the area, which penetrates an unknown distance into a black hole. But it was only one of several sealed-off chutes in which other miners might be.

ITT faces suit

HARTFORD [*AP*] — The settlement of six stockholder suits involving the merger of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and Hartford Fire Insurance Co. has cleared the way for a decision on a larger class-action suit in federal court.

The settlement Friday in state Supreme Court in New York ended suits against 22 present and former directors of ITT and five other defendants, including ITT Chairman Harold S. Geneen. The defendants were ordered to pay $3.2 million to ITT.

Now ITT itself faces a federal suit in Hartford brought on behalf of all 16,000 former stockholders of Hartford Fire. The suit claims ITT misled the Internal Revenue Service and that Hartford Fire stockholders lost money by taking ITT stock for their own in the 1970 merger, described then as the largest in U.S. history.

ITT last year offered to settle the suit before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld by paying $1.25 in ITT common stock for each Hartford Fire share exchanged in the merger. Another alternative offered was reimbursement with interest for any additional tax paid as a result of the merger.

WMUA

Station Meeting

tonite 8:30 p.m. CC 804

All members must attend to ratify constitution

Work-Study Job

The SGA Office of Communications needs two people to help publicize the up-coming SGA presidential election and the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) referendum. Writing and Graphic skills desirable.

Call 5-0341 or stop by room 420 of the Student Union Building.

The SGA is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"a tract of land left dry by receding water" or "a person no longer able to support himself."**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

Yesterday's word:

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

SUMMER

Do what interests you most: folk dance, work at an archaeological dig, study at a university, live on kibbutz. And at the same time, have a short, in-depth Israel experience. Summer programs offer you a number of extra curricular activities: you can spend a week in Sinai, visit a settlement in the Golan Heights, tour big cities and historical sites. Meet people and gain awareness of Israel as a social, economic, cultural, religious and political reality. Have a good time while you are doing it. Contact the Israel Program Center and inquire about five-through-nine-week summer programs.

American Zionist Youth Foundation,
Israel Program Center
515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022,
(212) 751-6070

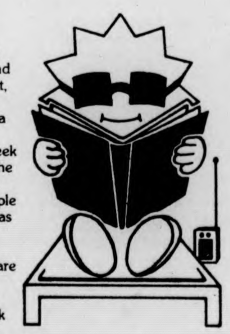

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Read all about the tumultuous centennial year that was in this "wickedly wise, savagely funny" (*The Atlantic*), "scandalous, entertaining" (*Chicago Tribune*) novel by one of America's favorite authors.

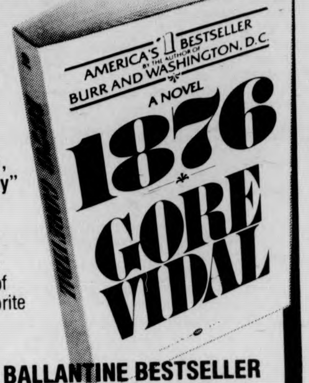

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Carter's talk show praised

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Carter basked in mostly rave reviews yesterday about his first radio talk show and figured on having another talkathon with the American people — but perhaps using a different format for variety.

There was scattered grumbling but the praise was instant and lavish. It came from aides, the Senate majority leader, people who talked with Carter on the phone, and people who didn't.

The President interrupted his thoughts about more talk shows Sunday with two hours of church. Carter, his wife Rosalyn, and daughter Amy attended Sunday school and a communion at the First Baptist Church.

They and other members of the congregation pledged to "seek by divine aid to live circumspectly in the world, practicing and advocating temperance, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts."

Later in the day, the President and Mrs. Carter set aside time to help dedicate Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

Carter heard comments and answered questions Saturday from 42 persons in 26 states on a two-hour radio talk show carried by CBS. Their calls to the Oval Office were selected for geographical balance from an estimated 9.5 million attempts to reach him.

"I liked it," Carter said at the end of the two-hour session. "The questions... are the kind you never get in a press conference. It is very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in.

"My inclination is to do this again in the future... The two hours passed very quickly and I learned a lot from it."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters the President received a call after the show from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia who told him it was a success.

"Certainly the experience here from our point of view was successful," Powell said. "If subsequent offers are made of a similar nature or if someone has a different idea for it we would certainly consider it."

Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., one of the President's callers, said after the show went off the air: "It was a thrill. It was something I didn't think would ever happen. He's given the presidency to me a whole new look."

Another caller, Esther Thomas, 58, of Villanova, Pa., said her talk with the President was the realization of a dream.

"We're middle-class people with no political clout," she said. "I'm just so down-deep glad that we have a President that we can talk to."

But Doris Lawton, 53, a Braintree, Mass., housewife, said she didn't try to reach Carter because it didn't seem worth the effort. "He'll do just as he pleases no matter what we say," she said.

Carter had no idea in advance what any of his callers would say or ask. A seven-second delay was inserted between the time words were spoken and the time they were broadcast so any abusive or obscene callers could be interrupted.

Powell said it was never necessary to push the interrupt button.

Amin asks US to reopen embassy in Kampala

KAMPALA, Uganda [*AP*] — Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday he would like the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends."

In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American community in this East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

The Ugandan leader met with correspondents from The Associated Press, CBS and NBC at the presidential lodge.

He wore a blue track suit top and white shorts after an afternoon of basketball in which his hand-picked team trounced another from the armed forces and civil service. Amin, 6-feet-4, dwarfed the other and scored most of his team's baskets.

Amin said fears raised for the safety of the Americans after he issued orders to them Feb. 25 not to leave the country until he met with them was a misunderstanding. He said it stemmed partly from what he called Carter's lack of knowledge about Africa.

The crisis was defused after Amin cancelled a meeting with the American community and lifted his travel ban.

The president stressed that he wants good relations with the United States and said he would like to see the U.S. Embassy in Kampala reopened as well as more Americans working in Uganda. The embassy was closed in 1973 in a dispute over its Marine guards, but the United States has not broken diplomatic relations with Kampala.

Despite his conciliatory attitude toward the United States, Amin repeated his charge that some 2,600 mercenaries, working in cooperation with the U.S. Navy's Indian Ocean fleet and the Kenyan regular army, are "coming towards Uganda's borders."

He said that although Uganda wants good relations with all its neighbors, "it is still capable of defending itself."

Among other points made by Amin were:

—That reports of 3,000 Palestinians and "several thousand Cuban troops" being in the country were untrue. Such reports, he said, have "degraded the Western press."

—That reports of mass killings of Ugandan army were also incorrect. But, referring to a plot he recently said he uncovered to overthrow him, Amin also said that anyone, whether Christian, Moslem or pagan, must pay the price of plotting against Uganda.

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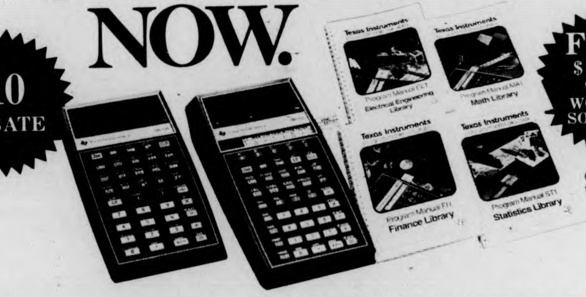

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News in Brief

White skeptical about next term

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White has told the Boston Herald American he plans to reappoint Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan to a new term but is undecided whether to seek another term for himself.

In its copyrighted article yesterday, the Herald American reported White, whose mayoral term expires in 1979, expressed mixed feelings about his future.

"As for being mayor," White said, "I would like to get out with dignity. I'm 47, which is young. But do you want to stay in a job until you are licked? I'm not being coy, but I don't know.

Rabin visits Washington

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Washington yesterday to discuss Middle East peace moves and to seek a reversal of President Carter's veto on a $150 million sale of Israeli jets to Ecuador.

"The central aim of Israel was and remains the achievement of peace, a real peace, one that will give security to Israel and the whole area," Rabin said before leaving.

The prime minister also will press for a reversal of Carter's veto on the U.S. sale of deadly concussion bombs to Israel and the sale by Israel of 24 Kfir C2 jets to Ecuador.

"I shall deal with the subject, but I do not want to create a high level of expectations," he said. The U.S. veto is based on the Kfirs' use of an American-made General Electric engine.

Legislators gain faculty jobs

BOSTON (AP) — The continuing expansion of public higher education in Massachusetts has created new faculty opportunities, often parttime, for many past and present legislators.

The link between the legislature and academia has raised questions among groups trying to get the legislators to curb spending at the several colleges and universities.

A new Democratic whip in the Senate, Sen. Allan R. McKinnon of Weymouth, is teaching a night course this semester at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. McKinnon, who taught for years at the high school level before entering politics, is lecturing on urban affairs and government, according to a brochure from the school's Community Services Department.

Communists to win in France

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The Communist party will move into the city council of one of France's best managed and most attractive communities in nationwide municipal elections next Sunday without having to gather a single new vote.

Communists have never before been elected to public office in Grenoble, a city of about 200,000 on the edge of the Alps, and their special success here will be symbolic of a situation in an estimated 2,000 municipalities in France where party members are expected to enter local government for the first time.

Pakistanis elect Prime Minister

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The voters of Pakistan decide today whether to re-elect Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's regime or a nine-party coalition that blames Bhutto for a 25 per cent-a-year inflation rate.

The frequently bloody campaign for the 200 seats in the National Assembly ended by law at midnight last night. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today with first results expected late in the evening.

Bhutto, seeking a second five-year term as head of this nation of 75 million persons, capped his campaign Saturday with a large, noisy parade in Lahore, 175 miles southeast of the capital. As happened frequently in the campaign, an opposition rally in Lahore drew at least as big a crowd.

Quakes hit Europe

BUCHAREST, Romania [AP] — At least 600 deaths were reported yesterday in shattered Bucharest and areas of Romania and Bulgaria hit by the latest of a series of deadly earthquakes in southern Europe.

The government said Friday night's massive quake was known to have killed 580 people in Romania, including 508 in Bucharest alone, and injured 3,214.

The Communist party newspaper Scinteia said the toll was likely to be higher. Western diplomats said American medical students helping in hospitals estimated as many as 3,000 might have been killed in the disaster, which rocked Europe from Rome to Moscow Friday night.

To the south in neighboring Bulgaria, 20 were reported dead and 165 injured, most in Danube Valley towns along the Romanian border. Yugoslavia, Romania's southwestern neighbor, reported one man killed and 100 injured. about 120 miles south of the Friday quake's epicenter in the Transylvanian Alps and was apparently the scene of the heaviest damage.

The earthquake struck about 9:30 p.m. Friday night and its force was measured at 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest ever recorded in Europe.

Agerpress, the state news agency, said 2,900 apartments had been evacuated as workers continued to search debris for victims.

President Nicolae Ceausescu inspected ruins in Bucharest and, after he found that a new computer center and 16 wrecked apartment houses had been poorly built, demanded an investigation "for the guilty to be most severely held responsible," Agerpress said.

It came less than four months after a quake killed some 3,000 people and destroyed 109 villages in eastern Turkey. The Turkish quake struck Nov. 25 in an area around the Anatolian Fault, a seismologically sensitive area where tremors had killed 8,000 in the 10 previous years.

About 1,000 people were killed and 70,000 left homeless in a series of earthquakes that struck northeastern Italy beginning May 6. By the time the quakes subsided, there had been more than 240 of them.

The Turkish and Italian earthquakes and earlier Guatemalan quakes that killed 23,000 made 1976 the most deadly quake year since 1970, when 67,000 people died. Tens of thousands more were believed to have died last year in Chinese earthquakes, but no official death toll was ever released.

Damage in Bucharest was concentrated in the center of the city. The city's grand avenue, Magheru Boulevard, was closed and most of its buildings were felt too unsafe to be occupied.

"Tomorrow,
and tomorrow,
and tomorrow."
— Macbeth

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S
FINAL EXAM.
(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:
Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
a) Big Duck Mountain.
b) Underground from Tijuana.
c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
d) None of the above
A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:
a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
d) More expensive barleys.
A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

THE DEAN OF BEER
SCHLITZ

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:
a) Their lack of intelligence.
b) Always getting to work late.
c) Losing their keys.
d) Being difficult to keep fresh.
A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:
a) Rice.
b) Corn.
c) Either rice or corn.
d) What's an adjunct?
A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:
a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
b) It is good for hernias.
c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.
A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:
a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.
A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c)
A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:
Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.
A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

THERE'S JUST ONE
WORD FOR BEER.
SCHLITZ
AND YOU KNOW IT.

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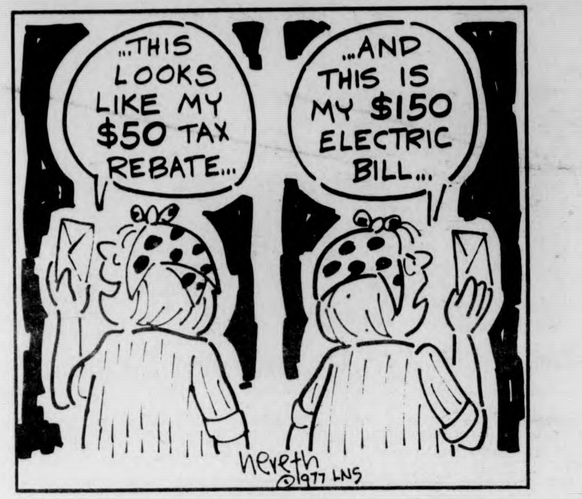
...THIS LOOKS LIKE MY $50 TAX REBATE...
...AND THIS IS MY $150 ELECTRIC BILL...
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bill sundstrom

Women and survival

The intellectual history of the world is filled with doomsday prophets who predicted that the final catastrophe was upon them, and who were also largely ignored. But it is a good time for those prophets. Nuclear weapons are growing and spreading, the world economic situation is becoming ever more chaotic, poverty and population are increasing exponentially, the ozone layer is giving way to the smog layer, nuclear wastes threaten our water and air, technology is proliferating seemingly without limit. Many of us want to say, "Stop."

But the people with power in this country insist that technology and growth can solve all the problems they may create. From where they derive their faith is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps faith comes with money.

At any rate, the conclusion we must draw is that a radical change is in order. Never before has there existed the potential to destroy all of humanity so quickly, or to so vastly alter the environment — negatively. We must retool our thinking and substitute for our faith in technology a faith in ourselves — plain old people.

Men created this mess. They control the profits, they design the machines, they run the governments, they declare the wars. It is the man's heritage to be ruthless, unemotional, powerful, rational, forever pressing forward. I'm not ashamed to be male, just as I am not ashamed to be white. But white men, it is time for us to relinquish our grip on the situation and learn a little from those who have watched us push humanity to the verge of extinction.

In the women's and Third World movements are the key to human survival. Their causes go far beyond gaining equality to reorganizing society around new non-Western, non-male values. Without their participation, or even leadership, no real liberation can be achieved.

This is why it is so important that women and minorities not be co-opted in their struggle, thus becoming convinced that the battle has been won just because they are equal to white men in a white man's world. I do not mean to condemn successful businesswomen — but their achievement merely serves to perpetuate a system that is headed for self-destruction.

The strength of the women's movement lies in the fact that women have traditionally been kept outside of the system. Their exposure to monopoly capitalist values has been restricted by their lack of power. Their sheer numbers and relatively common position in society makes them a viable force for change.

Men created this mess.
They control the profits, they design
the machines, they run the governments,
they declare the wars.

We can all hope that if a revolution or major crisis is in America's future, it will result in a social system based on human compassion rather than mechanical irrationality. It makes sense that the half of the population best known for its sensitivity to human needs should have a major role in shaping the "new world."

International Women's Week is an opportunity for all of us to recognize and celebrate the marvelous diversity — and at the same time solidarity — of women here and throughout the world. It is also a time to reflect upon sexist oppression, past and present, and upon how we can change that tradition. Maybe that's a lot to think about...but then again, there's a lot at stake.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Third World organizing

By CAIN ABRAHAM

In recent weeks, UMass has seen a lot of activity around the issues of student empowerment and student unionization. Specifically, we are all faced with the proposed budget cuts, the deteriorating quality of education, larger classes, and increases in rents and fees. The tasks of the Student Organizing Project are first towards the formation of department councils and subsequently, the formation of a student union, composed of these student run councils. Such a student union is the most effective vehicle for impacting change throughout the entire University. It is a vehicle to insure self-determination regarding our education, our future careers and our lives at UMass.

The Third World community has been consistently active in working towards improving the form and content of our education. It is crucial to all Third World students that curriculum be stimulating, but most importantly, relevant to our lives once we leave the college environment. Practical skills must be obtained, along with sufficient theory that enables us to precisely analyze the oppressive conditions that affect all Third World people. The name itself, "Third World", describes an economically exploited and politically oppressed group of people; it is the reality which Latino, Black, Asian, Native American and Chicano students must be educated to change.

From this perspective, it becomes clear that organizing goals and strategies among Third World students are markedly different from those of the general student body.

In addition to a distinct overall organizing approach, the situation of Third World students as an isolated population in Western Massachusetts presents constant pressure in terms of racial conflict. Presently, the most critical example of racist oppression is the case of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers, two Black students who have been unjustly imprisoned for a crime they did not commit. On the campus itself, we have a unionized faculty of 1300 members, only 25 of whom are Third World people. The cumbersome 'core' requirements weigh heavily on every student, yet, with the recent budget cutbacks, Black, Latin, Asian, Native American and Chicano students can expect an immediate reduction of educational and programming services offered the Third World community.

The struggles of Black students in the late '60's were a turning point for the direction of higher education in the United States. At UMass, numerous agencies and programs were instituted in the wake of that massive struggle: the W.E.B. BuBois department of Afro-American studies, the New Africa House Cultural Center, the CCEBS program, Drum magazine, Nummo News, Ahora, Black Mass Communications Project, the Third World Women's organization, the African-American Students Association, Che Lumumba School for Truth, the Malcolm X Center, the New World Center and a Third World Caucus within the Student Senate. All of these academic, cultural and political organizations must be maintained. Every student at UMass should recognize that without these resources, not only the Third World community suffers but the entire campus becomes an institution that consciously reproduces racism.

A vital aspect of Third World organizing is the use of culture as a political tool. Historically, the culture of non-white peoples has been systematically suppressed and or exploited. In re-evaluating our cultural heritage, we realize the revolutionary significance of our music, dance, literature, and graphic arts, which provide inspiration for our continuing struggle. With this in mind, Third World organizing includes generating support for progressive cultural events as a way to broaden the perspectives of the community as a whole.

Cain Abraham is a Collegian Commentator and a member of the Student Organizing Project.

letters

Idi Amin's dictatorship

To the Editor:

Idi Amin Dada is a bloodthirsty, power crazed dictator with a second-grade education that has 'disgusted the civilized world' in the words of Jimmy Carter, by his moralless actions as self-proclaimed ruler of Uganda.

he is not an example of what Black Africans will do when governing themselves. He is an example of what potent weapons fear and terrorism can be when matched together.

There is no one with an ounce of moral consciousness that would condone Amin's actions. I feel it absurd that issues other than humanistic ones be considered when considering Amin and his dictatorship.

Kathe Sandler in her 'viewpoint' article of Friday March 4 noted that AP, UPI, The New York Times and other 'co-conspirators' [such as the Collegian, *I assume] have suceeded in projecting Idi Amin Dada as a 'lunatic, powerthirsty, Black African ruler'. Who, I ask, could see Amin as otherwise given the eyewitness reports, the photo documentation and the pleas of the families of the over 300,000 who have experienced Amin's wrath and have paid dearly for it?*

Amin SHOULD come to to Student Senate meeting so that he could be 'nabbed' as Paul Yanowitch suggested in his commentary of March 1. But chances are he would never make it. Without his loyal troops he probably would be assassinated the minute he stepped into our country, or as soon as he left Uganda, for that matter.

If you lived in one of the countries bordering Uganda, how would you feel about Idi Amin?

Charles O'Connor

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commentary

More Nuke risks

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

"Nuclear Power and its waste, will condemn the world in foolish haste"

The extreme cold of this past winter may send a chill to environmentalists, while fueling the fire for nuclear advocates. Energy is becoming scarce in our society and the rush is on to accommodate the needs of future years. Will the severity of the winter be enough to turn the tide of opinion towards nuclear power?

The resident of California voted two to one defeating a moratorium on nuclear power on a statewide referendum in June, 1976. Nuclear power advocates saw this as a national mandate, 'Voted for by the People', and gave the green light to further expansion.

According to the Energy and Research and Development Administration (ERDA) expectations, the number of nuclear power plants will reach 600 by the year 2000. At present there are 60 plants operational, 93 under construction and 85 planned. If the plan proceeds unchanged, then nuclear power will become the largest single producer of electricity — and thus, we as a nation will be ultimately dependent on it. Energy alternatives have not been given enough funding to compete with the Nuclear power plants. In the long run, alternatives will be cheaper because the main ingredient is either the sun or the wind. With nuclear power, the plants' life expectancy is about twenty years and uranium prices are rising constantly.

But this is not the only problem. *The Waste.* It is worse than we know. This substance will not be forgotten when it is dumped. It must be guarded under strict security for the next 20,000 years. It will be our gift to our children's children's children. No history book will be able to cover up that smear. The storage facilities for the radioactive refuse must be placed in very strategic areas, away from any water table (in case of a leak), earthquake fault, inhabitant, easily accessable target area for an enemy attack and hundreds of other variables. There are no real "safe places" because the chance of something happening within the next 20,000 years to the facility is very real and has disasterous implications. If the waste was stolen or bribed away, it could be used to assemble an atomic device which could become a blackmail lever against us.

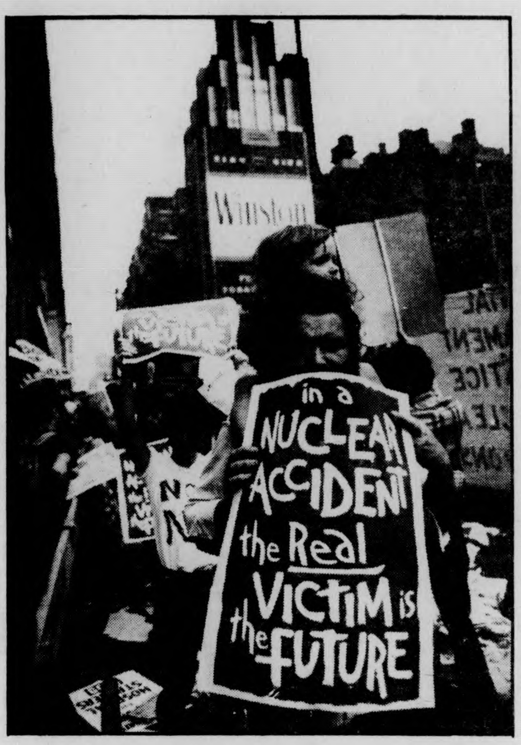
in a NUCLEAR ACCIDENT the Real VICTIM is the FUTURE

This is one issue which is clearly in the hands of this generation. We have studied history and seen the mistakes of our ancestors. Our ideals as youngsters were to straighten out this world we live in. Has the ideal fallen to comfort? We have the opportunity to change the destiny for the next 20,000 years. But it is a great struggle.

Grassroots, at the ground floor, the peoples' voice. If it is in unison, it grows loud and nothing can stop the vibration it sends to the heart. The nuclear power issue is in its decisive stage. People are using civil disobedience to try and arouse public opinion. There is a plan for a plant in Montague, 12 miles to our North, and another under contruction at Seabrook, N.H., which is a major vacation spot for ocean lovers. A protest rally (remember them?) will be held on April 30, 1977 in Seabrook.

Three nuclear engineers left the General Electric Company in Feb., 76 because they found unacceptable risks involved with the nuclear power program. Some of these include:

—Low level radiation can cause cancer and long term genetic effects;

—the presently operating plants are not performing at expected levels;

—the possibility of a meltdown and the escape of radiation into the surrounding area;

—insufficient disaster warning and evacuation plans for residents within the 50 mile radius of a nuclear accident.

Many of the deeper facts concerning the safety of nuclear power plants are not available under the guise of Nat'l Security. Will the Truth only come out after a major accident or in some other equally undesirable way?

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, author of the *Gulag Archipelago,* said, "If the first tiny droplet of Truth has exploded like a psychological bomb, what will happen in our country when waterfalls of Truth come crashing down?"

It may be time to read the current information available and question the authorities of the nuclear power industry through the courts. I think the Beatles summed it up nicely, "And in the *end,* the love you take, is equal to the Love, you make..."

Shalom,

Paul Logue Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

— mills commentary new mexico

Spring comes at Taos

EDITOR'S NOTE: William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is interning at the Taos Pueblo Day School in Taos, New Mexico. He is a contributing columnist to the Collegian. His columns are an account of his experience in Taos.

TAOS, New Mexico — The trees are motionless this afternoon. The sagebrush is withered and twisted from the heavy snows of this cold winter.

The flat lands that spread to the bases of the spectacular mountains are dotted with patches of old snow not yet melted by New Mexico's hot afternoon sun.

The Cedar and Juniper trees with split trunks have gathered a season's worth of decayed leaves — leaves that once flourished in autumn beauty to spangle Taos' foliage season.

The soft, rich mud from winter's runoff is traced in many roads and sidewalks and tracked into many winter-tired homes. Mud here has replaced the three-seasonal green valley.

Unraked fallen leaves canvas the grounds everywhere. Twigs that crackle from one's weight are strewn about the land from the few windy nights that Taos experiences annually.

The hot springs, sprouting forth from mountains' pressure, are murky and sedimentary from tumbling layers of silt that roll down the wind-ravaged hills.

The smell of burning pinon which heats many adobe homes here fills the air in bittersweet uniformity.

No signs of spring yet. But it won't be too long now.

Sounds of water trickling down from the mountains through natural crevices and ravines to the nearest waterhole fill one's ears.

Gilded Flickers, Killdeer, Magpies, and great Hawks swoop and glide with the air currents and sing in hopeful anticipation of spring.

Soon the sagebrush will spring back, heal its injured appendages, and radiate its life-giving exhaust in rejuvenation.

The tree groves will soon wave their fruit in spring's calm winds.

The wind will spring clean the land and whisk the dirt and dust sediments away from this paradise.

The old patches of unwanted snow will succumb to the sun's rays and recede into the earth, enriching the land and strengthening the dormant roots of spring plants.

Soon the ugly mud will harden and make for easier treking and cleaner floors.

Fallen leaves and broken twigs will diminish and, like the old snow, sink into the land to make it healthier and richer. As a female bird incubates its young, the dead leaves and twigs will nourish new life, develop new life until it springs forth in birth.

Spring rains and rushing river waters will clean out sedimentary hot springs.

Yes, just as countless housekeepers clean house in spring, nature cleans its wares.

Soon the scent of blooming flowers and greening grass will pervade the clean, spring air. Chopped pinon pine will be stacked aside until next winter.

And soon the sun's brighter and hotter spring rays will color the canyon walls a deep red. And the old Indian ruins and cave dwellings will shine in that light once again. To me, ruins symbolize spring because the symbol of life still stands. That life, Indian culture, is not forgotten today in the Taos Pueblo, just as the hibernating bear, the dormant vegetation is not forgotten every winter.

I look forward to spring.

William A. Mills is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Tricky Dick recalled

By GEORGE SOMMERS

Very recently, a group of Southwest students got the inspiration from watching re-runs of *Dark Shadows* to hold a seance. Their idea was to bring back some figure from the past who could whip their emotions into a frenzy and thus restore some of the color and excitement they missed out on by being college students of the apathetic seventies rather than the radical sixties.Like Johannes Faustus, though, they were unprepared to deal with the supernatural and they found themselves facing a force more potently malevolent than they had ever dared to dream they would bargain for.

At midnight, the ceremony began. The foursome, two guys and two girls, sat down at a small round table and clasped hands. A flickering candle provided the only light in the room. . The self-appointed medium, a long blonde-haired sophomore named Cindy, began to moan a low voice.

"Spirits of the dead, I beseech you to guide us. We seek to become more knowledgeable in the ways of our predecessors. We want to relive as students of the sixties; you know, long hair, protest marches, Beatles, dropping acid, and all that."

An unnatural hush fell throughout Southwest. The four participants in the unholy ceremony shuddered and stared straight ahead in reverent silence. A howling wind, more fierce than any that has ever torn through the halls of the towers of Southwest, kicked up. The candle flickered violently, then died. Lightning and thunder appeared in the moonless night sky.

Cindy mustered up the intestinal fortitude to speak again. "Spirits, if you're with us, give us a sign." A large, black figure in the form of a five o'clock shadow materialized before them. Cindy, temporarily crazed by the eery scene, began to scream, "Talk to us, oh spirit!"

A low, muttering voice was heard. "Let me make myself perfectly clear." Suddenly, he or it appeared before them in sharp detail: a ghost from the past so awesome and so familiar to them that the jaws of all four of the seance participants dropped simultaneously. Standing before them was former president Richard Milhous Nixon.

"Tricky!" shouted the other girl, Martha, in perplexed amazement.

"My fellow Americans," the phantom replied as a bead of sweat formed on his upper lip. "You seem surprised to see me. You oughta know by now you can't keep old Dick Nixon down. I've had my downfalls before, but I've always come back to haunt my public. Sure, there was the Checkers flap. I came back after that, didn't I? And how about when Pat Brown beat me in California? Kennedy beat me in '60, but I didn't let that stop me. I showed 'em. I showed 'em all and I'll do it again. A little thing like Watergate and the attempted subversion of American democracy is easily forgotten. Yeah, I'll start out small, guest appearances on talk shows with David Frost, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson and all those (expletive deleted) network newsmen. Then, I'll become a prominent spokesman for the Republican party and make no mistake about that. After that, ambassador and maybe even...even the presidency of the United States. Friends, I have plans and I must leave. Take heart my fellow Americans, soon you will have Dick Nixon to kick around again."

The demon faded like mist into the night air and "normalcy" was restored — for the time being, anyway.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

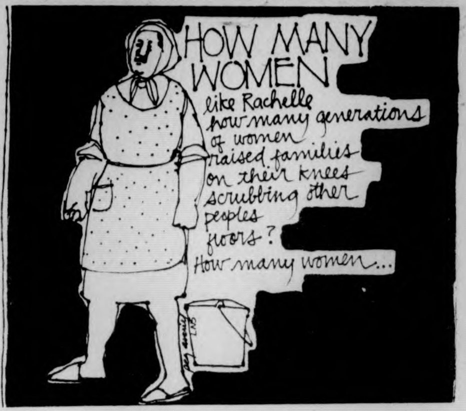

International Women's Day

This week, March 6-12, is International Women's Week, an opportunity for us to "celebrate our diversity, our unity, our common past and future." Many speakers artists, workshops, and performers have been planned, covering a vast range of subject material: health, sexuality, international issues and cultures, work and politics, and living and learning.

Tuesday, March 8, is International Woman's Day. In 1857, women garment workers marched on the Lower East Side of New York City in protest of their working conditions. Marching through a more affluent area than their own, they demanded a raise in pay, a ten-hour work day, and equality for all women in work. In March, 1860, these women founded their own union.

In March 1908, thousands of women needle trades workers marched again on the lower East Side of New York, commemorating the first march in 1857 and proclaimed March 8 as International Women's Day. The International Socialist Conference of 1910 in Denmark officially designated March 8 as International Women's Day in honor of the New York women.

Since 1910, International Women's Day has been celebrated by a variety of women around the world in different ways. There have been marches in Australia, Italy and Germany, and strikes in Russia. In 1955, 500,000 Indonesian women met to celebrate and demonstrate for women's rights.

This week's events began yesterday with a slide show on Images of Third World Women and the concert by Betty Carter, jazz improvisational singer. Events will be listed daily on the *Collegian* pages, and many events are free.

Women alcoholics more numerous

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Very few alcoholics in the United States are the slobbering, staggering derelicts that one is likely to encounter on big city street corners on a Saturday night. An alcoholic is just as likely to be the housewife next door, the business woman who works across the street, or the UMass woman who lives down the dorm hall.

It is estimated that half of the alcoholics in the United States are women, and UMass has several agencies that are equipped to help female victims.

"It's become easier for women to admit they have an alcohol problem," said Lise Gordon, a trainer-supervisor at Room to Move, the student-run counseling center located in the Student Union.

"For a long time women were closet alcoholics," continued Gordon. "It wasn't acceptable for women to be seen hanging out in a bar, so they drank at home." She said that men also have a tendency to protect and take care of their wives and girlfriends, so that women do not have to confront their drinking problem as soon as they might if they were more independent.

Room to Move has an alcohol group that meets once a week. A woman with a drinking problem would join the group and could also receive private counseling if she felt it was necessary. "We seem to do more of that (alcohol counseling) than any other thing," said Gordon.

There are many reasons why a woman might develop a drinking problem, according to Gordon. "Drinking is one way of dealing with sex roles," she said. The "inability to express anger" is another reason women drink, as well as to escape from problems.

"Different things fall apart for them (women)," said Gordon. "Some succeed in controlling and stopping their drinking," and often the problem that prompted the drinking can be dealt with after the drinking problem is conquered.

Evelyn Dustin, who is on the Alcohol Education Project, maintains that alcohol is "a problem for you if it affects you negatively is any of three ways: physically, socially, or economically. If you act like a jerk when you're drunk and lose a friend, then it's a problem. If you don't study when you have two beers with dinner, then it's a problem. If you fall down and sprain you ankle when you're drunk, then it's a problem."

Dustin continued, "A lot of those problems are small, but they can be turned around." She stressed that "just the amount of alcohol you drink isn't an indication of whether or not you have a problem." One can drink a relatively small amount of alcohol, but if it causes strain or conflict in any area of ones life, then it could be considered a problem.

"Historically women are not supposed to drink," said Dustin. "A woman drunk is much more disgusting than a man drunk," and thus they are less likely to admit their alcohol problem and seek help. "The women problem drinker is more likely to hide," Dustin pointed out.

The Alcohol Education Project has posters all over campus to inform students about the realities of drinking. The Project is sponsoring a workshop on Women and Alcohol today at 1 p.m. in cooperation with International Women's Week. Any person who is interested in learning more about the special problems the female alcoholic encounters is welcome to the workshop.

Women seeking help for alcohol problems should contact either Room to Move, Everywomen's Center, or the Alcohol Education Project for assistance and referrals.

Today's events

Workshops on health: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Children's workshops: 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Bella Abzug Lecture: DVP; Student Union Ballroom — Free; 8 p.m.

China Night: FAC; 8 p.m. $2.00 and $3.00

Women's Disco: CC 1009; 9 p.m.

Workshop Schedule:

9 a.m. Vaginal Ecology Barbara Estabrook CC 176

Rape: You Have a Right Not to Be Lisa Gordon CC 165

10 a.m. Alternative Forms of Protein Helene Yasso CC 174

Rape: Part II: What to Do if it Happens to You Lisa Gordon CC 165

Dyke tactics: Politics of Direction Action (Lesbian only) CC 176

11 a.m. Our Relationships with Men-Sexual Assumptions (Women only) Marcia Cormack CC 163

Women as Health Consumers Jane Zapka CC 162

12 noon Human Aspects of Contraception Ann Gross CC 803

1 p.m. Abortion Information Hampden Gyn. CC 165

Women and Alcohol Alcohol Ed. Project CC 174-6

2 p.m. Women in the Garment Industry — Organizing the Unorganized Valerie Maxwell CC 804-808

Our Right to Health Health Right CC 803

3 p.m. Self Help (Women Only) Laura Punnett CC 162-175

Women in Politics Bella Abzug CC 163-4

Lesbian Sexuality CC 176

5 p.m. Herbal Healing and Health Nutrition Turning Point CC 165

6 p.m. Natural Birth Control Bernadine LaRinsky Everywomen's Center CC 811-815

Children's Workshops Schedule CC 168

9-11 a.m. Dance-exercise-music

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Art and Bldg. housing

1:30-4:30 p.m. The Children and Ways of Appalachia-Famous Women

4:30-7:30 p.m. Children's Crafts-plant-animal workshop.

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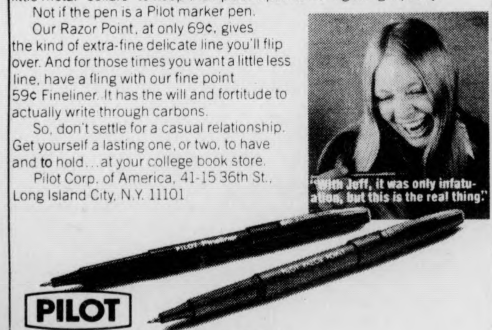
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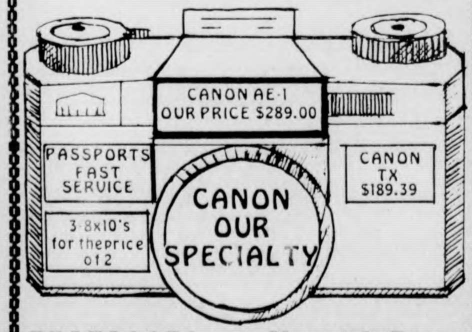

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5:30 - 9:00

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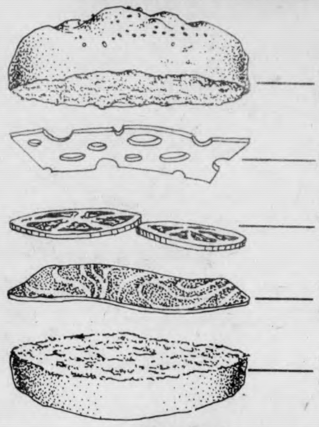

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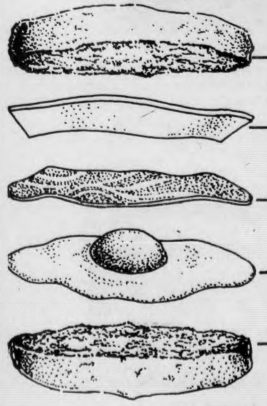

75¢ Plus Tax

New in Coffee Shop
& Hatch

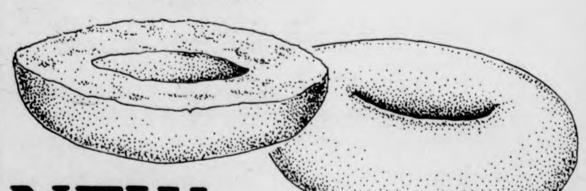

NEW
ASSORTMENT
OF BAGELS
Starting Monday

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES MEETING

Alpa Phi Omega will hold its weekly meeting in 7:30 in the SBA lobby. There will be a special meeting for Conclave Chairpeople at 6:30 and a meeting for all pledges at 7:00. These will also be in the SBA lobby, too. All are wlcome at 7:30.

ALL HRTA MAJORS

FSEA welcomes Fred Sonnerschmidt from the Culinary Inst who will be putting on a demonstration on garnishes at Chenoweth room 219 at 7 p.m. tonight. Don't miss it! Refreshments will be served.

ANTHROLOGY UNDERGRADS

There is an important meeting tonight at 7:15 in Machmer E-25. Come and hear what is going on in your major and dept.

CONCERNED MEN

Are invited to a discussion of gay issues at 7 p.m. tonight in SU 422 or call UCF at 545-2789.

DANCE WRITERS!

Important meeting on March 10 at 7:30 ! Attendance is very important for our upcoming issue!

FOUND

Woman's hat, blue-green, at the end of the Whitmore ramp. Turned in to Campus Center Asst. desk.

FRISBEE NEWSLETTER

The newsletter of the UMass Frisbee Club can be picked up by members in Mailbox 417 in the Student Senate Council Chambers. Please pick it up, the info is important.

FREE BEAUTY CONSULTATION

Interested in looking your very best? Make an appt. for a FREE beauty consultation and make-up lesson. Call Lori 546-5468 or Joseph 546-7107.

HELP WANTED

Enthusiasts wanted to help organize "Tall Peoples'" dance. Call Linda 546-1411.

HSMA MEETING

There will be a meeting on Tuesday on CC 9 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker is Dave Troy of Sales, North American Sheratons. He is one of the area's top speakers. Elections will be held for next year.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Monday night's meeting will be in the office in the S.U. at 6:45. A pledge ceremony and a convention meeting are scheduled. All sisters and pledges please attend.

HEALTH CARE

A workshop and demonstration of women's health care and birth control. 7 p.m. 323 Hills North.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Once again we're having Monday night folkdancing, from 8-11 in CC 163-175. There will be some teaching and lots of request dancing. Please come early so we can start on time.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE TROUPE

We will be having an important rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in Cape Cod. Continuance of the group will depend on tonight's turnout.

JAZZ WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the FAC concert hall the UMass Jass Workshop will play a free concert.

LOST

Mittens — multicolored with blue cuff, vicinity of Sylvan — Worcester Dining Common. Kathy 6-5860.

LOST

Cat — gray calico with yellow eyes and no collar. Five-years-old and doesn't answer to the name of "Little Dog". Brandy Wine area. Call Steve at 549-0852.

LOST

Tan wallet on March 2 (11 p.m.) Concourse level of the CC. If found drop off at info desk in CC. No questions asked. Thanks.

LOST

Panasonic Tape player. Either on 23rd floor of library, in Music library or in Mon. 203. March 2. $30 if found. Call 253-5385.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at 7:00 in CC 165 there will be a movie about the French expedition up "Anapurna". ALL ARE INVITED.

PRACTICAL ORCHARD SKILLS

A one credit colloq that will mainly involve working on restoring and reviving the orchard. The last chance to sign up is tonight, 7 p.m. in Butterfield main lounge.

RESOURCES JUDGICA

Lior Yaron is speaking on "The Affect of Continuous War On Society in Israel," tonight at 8:30 in CC 803. It is open for discussion and should prove to be quite informative. Be there.

SOVIET JEWRY LECTURE

Ronya Schwaab will speak on Jewish Emigration from Russia. She has been instrumental is bringing many Soviet Jews to America. The lecture is Tues., March 8, at 4:30 p.m. in CC 904-908.

STOLEN

Attention!!! Drum set stolen — Ludwig — pink champagne sparkle w-four cymbols. Very much monetary and sentimental value. Would appreciate any information. No questions asked. Call Bob at 546-9617.

UNIVERSITY PHOTO CO-OP

We finally have regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Film, paper, equipment, chemicals, and a processing service are now offered. So all are invited to come up to our balcony store in the SU, rm. 409.

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Finast Peanut Butter .... 18 oz jar 69¢
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Chicken Noodle Soup Finast 7 10½ oz cans $1
Richmond Ice Cream half gal 77¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Mar. 6-12, 1977 H-709 FN
Purex Bleach gal jug 44¢
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MEAT STREET, U.S.A. ... GUARANTEED VALUE!
Boneless Chuck Roast Tender, Flavorful Pot Roast 98¢ lb
Beef Loin Sirloin Steak Bone-In Formerly N.Y. Sirloin USDA CHOICE 1.38 lb Boneless Top Loin Steak 1.78 lb
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Ground Fresh Many times Daily Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 79¢ lb
Underblade USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Steak 1.18 lb
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder For London Broil 1.28 lb
Fresh all White Meat Boneless Chicken Breast 1.58 lb
Corned Beef Brisket all Thin Cuts . lb 1.28
Corned Beef Rounds. . . . lb 1.18
Smoked Shoulders Neco Special Trim lb 79¢
Frierich Smoked Butts . . lb 1.39
Boneless Ham Portions . lb 1.79
Boneless Ham Steaks . . lb 1.99
Mr. Deli Favorites! Baked Ham Virginia Style Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb
Swiss Cheese Imported ..... lb 1.99
German Bologna ...... lb 1.29
Turkey Breast Weaver all White Meat .... half lb 1.19
Hillshire Farm Kielbasa lb 1.39
Hard Salami B/C .... lb 1.79
Italian Hot Ham........ half lb 1.35
Cheddar Cheese Vermont Sharp . . lb 1.99
Pumpernickle or Rye Bread Golden Hearth ... 1 lb loaf 59¢
Beef for Stew Boneless . . . lb 1.18
Nepco Franks Extra Mild or All Beef . . lb 89¢
Chicken Hot Dogs Weaver lb 89¢
Natalina Pizza Do It Yourself . . . . ea 1.99
Italian Sausage Perris all Natural . lb 1.49
Hot Dogs Kirschner Natural Casing ..... lb 1.49
Knockwurst Kirschner Natural Casing . . lb 1.49
Polish Sausage Kirschner . lb 1.49
Swifts Pepperoni . . . . lb 1.79
Swifts Dried Beef . . . . 3 oz pkg 99¢
Breakfast Links Jones Minute . . 8 oz pkg 79¢
Dinner Sausage Jones . . lb 1.59
Braunschweiger Jones Sliced . . 8 oz pkg 69¢
LARGE ECONOMY PACKS Whole Boneless Beef Shoulder Combination USDA CHOICE cut into Steaks, Roast, Kabobs 1.38 lb
Boneless Beef Top Blade Steak or Cube Steaks Lesser Amounts 1.48 lb 4 lbs or more 1.38 lb
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fresh from baker street at Finast
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"SALAD BAR" Red or Green Leaf (Salad Bowl) Lettuce 39¢ hd
Red Radishes .... 1 lb cello 29¢
Scallions (Green Onions) .... bu 19¢
Anjou Pears Western . . . . 10 for 79¢
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Celery Hearts .... pkg 69¢
Green Squash .... lb 39¢
Sunrise fresh Dairy Values! Soft Margarine Finast pkg of 2 8 oz cups 1 lb pkg 49¢
Amer. Cheese Finast Individually Wrapped Slices 16 oz pkg 1.29
Buttermilk Biscuits Finast . 8 8 oz ctns 1.00
Cottage Cheese Finast ..... 2 lb ctn 1.19
Orange Juice Richmond .... half gal 67¢
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese . . . 8 oz ctn 79¢
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BEER & WINE SHOPPE! Millers Beer case 24 12 oz cans 5.99
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sex discrimination hearing held Tues.

In compliance with Federal Regulations (Title IX), an open hearing regarding sex discrimination for the Operations and Planning services of the University will be held tomorrow from 12-2 p.m. rm. 904 of the Campus Center, and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. rm. 904 for second shift personnel.

Both internal departmental conditions and campus wide policies and practices as they relate to Parking and Transportation, the Physical Plant, and the Planning Office will be discussed. To obtain further information or to submit written testimony, contact Susan Campbell in the Parking Office or Paul Mead in the Planning Office, Munson Building.

Chinese Club to hold China Night

The Chinese Student Club is presenting its annual program of China Night tonight in the Fine Arts Council Concert Hall. It is a cultural, educational and entertaining program designed to create a better cultural understanding and communication among the communities. The program includes Lion Dance, Kung Fu Demonstration, Chinese Folk dance, Chinese Folk and popular songs. Everyone is welcome. The program starts at 8:00 p.m. and admission is $2 for students and $3 for nonstudents.

Seminar held on women and the arts

"Women and the Arts" is the title of a day-long seminar to be presented Saturday, March 12th by the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education at UMass. The seminar is to be presented in conjunction with the Amherst College Women's Group, the Hampshire College Women's Group, and the UMass Herter Gallery and the Central Area Women's Center. Cooperative funding from these groups has made it possible to offer this program to the public free of charge.

The seminar will be held at Amherst College, beginning with 9 a.m. registration at the Merrill Science Center. The morning sessions will consist of women's video, film, and visual art presentations, as well as poetry readings and a workshop on funding the artist. "Women and the Arts" will break at noon for lunch. Lunch will be available on campus at $2.25 per person for those who preregister.

After lunch, a panel of women speakers will talk about their personal involvement in the arts and opportunities for women in the arts, today.

The Arts Extension Service can be contacted for further information or for preregistration at 545-2013.

Discussion group to talk about diabetes

A new diabetes learning and discussion group will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Clinic 1 of the University Health Services. A series has been planned whereby professionals and other people who have had experiences with diabetes will come to speak on various aspects of living as a diabetic. Topics will include diet, alcohol and diabetes, exercise, contraception, and family planning. Diabetics and anyone else who has a personal interest in diabetes is urged to come, listen, ask questions, and exchange ideas for future meetings. The first speaker will be Helene Yass, a nutritionist from the University Health Services, to speak about the diabetic diet.

Honors program still has a few openings

The UMass Honors Program still has several openings for qualified undergraduate applicants Honors students. Given the opportunity to pursue more in-depth research in their major field, students are to follow a rigorous program of university study through Honors course requirements, and to commit themselves to their major department's Honors Program. Prerequisits for Program entrance are as follow: 1) Maintenance of at least a 3.2 cumulative average; 2) Evaluation of classroom performance in an Honors section taken prior to Program application; 3) Complete updated transcript; 4) Indication of future academic program.

In all major departments, including the Honors Program, the highest degree of honors which may be conferred without participation in a Departmental Honors Program is *cum laude*.

Deadline for Honors Program application this semester is April 6. If you are interested contact the Honors Program Office in Machmer E-23 and talk with one of the counselors on duty.

Credit Union now sells food stamps

The UMass student Federal Credit Union would like to remind all authorized Food Stamp recipients that we sell food stamps for the U.S. Government.

To accommodate the increasing demand of food stamps, we have designated for your convenience the first teller window inside our front door for food stamp transactions. Hours of distribution are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dept. chairman to speak on racism

John Bracy, Chairman of the Afro-American studies department at UMass will be speaking on "Racism and Higher Education," tonight at 8:00 in the main lounge of MacKimmie Humanity House. The event is free and open to the public.

Sr. portraits will be taken until March 18

The deadline for SENIOR PORTRAITS is quickly approaching and appointment times are limited. We will be taking pictures only until March 18. Make your appointment now by calling 545-2874 or going to the Campus Center 9th floor. Make yourself a part of *your* yearbook.

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SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR SILVER STREAK PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG 1 Mon. 5:45, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER
2 R Mon. 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION From the #1 Best Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN VANESSA REDGRAVE ROBERT DUVALL and NICOL WILLIAMSON
3 Mon. 5:45, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL! THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN BLAKE EDWARDS
PG 4 Mon. 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

CLOG Headquarters
the SHOE-BIN
"OPEN FRIDAY NITES"
AMHERST, MASS.

CAMPUS PIZZA
Rte. 9, Hadley 206 Russell St.
Sun.-Thur. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Come In! OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST!
LUNCH SPECIAL! 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Small Mozzarella 99¢
Spaghetti w/meat sauce 99¢
Mon.-Thurs. GRINDERS SPAGHETTI BBQ CHICKEN A1 ROAST BEEF LASAGNA
Before Leaving Home Call 586-3880

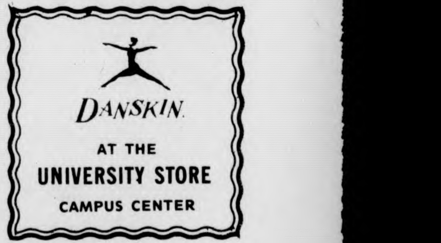
DANSKIN
AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m and 3:45p.m Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue, 256-8641 evenings 7:00 10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

FOR SALE

Nishiki Men's 10 speed bike, silver finish — excellent condition. $125. 584-5668.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

3cu. ft. refrig. for sale. $50. Call 6-6941.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Datsun 240Z. Clean, air cond. New: exhaust, Michelins, bat., alt., clutch & more. $3500. 256-8448.

'75 Datsun B210 Hatchback. 33,000 mi. Garaged, spotless. Michelins, AM-FM, rustproofing. $2800. 549-4451 eves.

'69 VW Bug: $150; 96,000 mi., body rot, new rear tires, good radio, runs well but needs tune up and muffler work. My liabilities are greater than assets, so I need to raise cash. Steve: 549 3672.

'72 Vega GT, 5 speed, 46,000 miles, AM-FM. Must sell leaving country. $600. New exhaust system. Call after 5:30, 549-2818.

1972 Fiat 128. Runs well, low mileage. Best offer. 256 8530

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350CB. $500. Call 549-1055.

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

Triumph Daytona 500 '73 custom. Low miles, good cond. Call 247-9235.

'74 TR5MX Triumph 500, on-off road $550. 247-9235.

HELP WANTED

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Overseas Jobs — Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, free info: write — International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Guitarist needed for band. 546-4831.

COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, nat'l. parks, & U.S. Forest Service. For info. & directory send $3 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

WANTED

Old wooden ice box refrigerator or similar type cabinet. Call Mel 665 3921.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 bdrm. in hse. Sublt. $70+. Furn. 256-6224.

One month free rent. 3 bdrm. apt. walking distance from camp. Jun.-Aug. option to renew Sept. 549-5654.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B 3 Cliffside. Leave name and number. 584 9669.

Roommate - own room. $95 rent, utils. included, on bus route. Call 256 0294.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Till Aug. 1 bed., dishwsh, air cond., cable, disposal, pets, bus, lndry. Nick 256-8294.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

For Bwana (3-3-73 — 2-28-77): All of us who knew and loved you will miss you dearly. Gus.

AUDIO

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665 2920.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons. Experienced, reliable teacher. Theory included if desired. Student rates available 665 3024

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

Come to the fourth annual Big Bad Boogie, beginning at 9:00 p.m., Friday, March 11 at Worcester Dining Commons, featuring the band, Orphan Annie! Sponsored by Sylvan Area Govt.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95; SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $24.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549 1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Intramural hoop playoffs begin in earnest this week

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

By the time the sun comes over the horizon tomorrow, and those early bird students rise for their 8 a.m. class, intramural basketball's regular season play will have ended and the playoffs will officially be underway.

The single elimination post-season tourney will continue for the next couple weeks, slowly siphoning out the good teams from the bad. And on St. Patrick's Day eve, the best team on campus (naturally excluding the Minutemen) will be crowned.

A scouting of some one hundred teams has lead to the following rating of the top ten men's teams here, at our own University of Amherst campus.

Now who, you ask, is the best team — who is number one? I'll give you a clue: It's a fraternity, and they run the best 'Patrick's Day party around.

Theta Chi. With a record of 4-1, they are tied with Beta Kappa Phi in the Athenian League. The two teams will play a tie-breaker Tuesday night, with the winner to continue on in the playoffs, and the loser will return to their house to contemplate the heart-breaker. The Chi'ers won the first meeting between the two, 32-30, and it should be just as close this time around, and if they can keep the fighting to a minimum it'll be a decent game.

TC is consistent; a steady standup defense followed with an offense keyed on percentage shots. Depending if they can do it to BKP again, which is no easy task, and their ensuing opponents, they could win it all. Remember, though, that an upset is not out of the realm of possibility either.

Right behind the TC-men in the ratings is Spiritual Unity. "We're mainly a fast-break, run and gun team," said SU's team manager Robert Goodman. "We can apply good defense pressure too. Full court, half court, zone, anything. Four of our players are over 6'0"."

I asked him about the reffing in IM basketball. "The refs are just students like us. Sure they can make mistakes but they're only amateurs They do the best they can."

Spot number three is held by the Gorman Pines. Coach Bill Price commented on his undefeated squad.

"Our forwards, Joe Harrington, John Olthoff and Dave Tewhill run the offense. We've got a couple good guards in Al Dobbs and Ed O'Brien and a strong bench that could start on any team in intramurals. If we have to play someone big like Beta Kappa Phi we might have to apply full court pressure and try to wear them down. We should do good against residence hall teams," he said.

Beta Kappa Phi turns up in the fourth place spot, and if they can get even with Theta Chi and turn the tables on them, this fraternity could be hard to stop.

The Van Meter Alcoholics, fifth rated, have an interesting story. Last week they lost to Free, which handed the A's their first loss in five games. It also gave Free a 4-1 mark. To complicate matters even more the Wild Bunch, another team in the same league, also has a 4-1 record. So the A's will play the Wild Bunch, with the winner meeting Free, the winner of that matchup advancing to the playoffs (you got that?).

"Our defense is super, giving up about 30 points a game. If we can get our offense to run smoothly with the nine guys we have we'll win a few games. We've got some good players, good talent," pointed out Alcoholics mentor John Kearney.

Filling out the final five in sequential order are: (6) Dr. J's Flying Circus, (7) Field Flyers, (8) Kennedy Roachclips (appropriate for a team from Southwest, or for that matter, on campus), (9) Schupters and 10, (tie) the Bunts and Express.

Honorable mention should go out to those teams unfortunate not to make the playoffs due to a rough league schedule: The Players, who competed in the same league as the Pines, who they lost to last week in overtime, canceling any playoff hopes; and Dickie Duggan and his Sea-I team, whose hustling squad exemplified true intramural spirit.

And how about the Brandywino's. Led by the Ware combination dual of Ab Cates and Ed Wozniak, followed by Paul and Rich Murphy, not to mention Spencer-ite Gary Cole, the 'Wino's are on their way to their first 1-4 season (play the Express tonight), an improvement over past seasons of 0-5. Hopedale's own Jim Bresciani threw in a basket with one second left in OT to give the off-campus squad its only victory. Way to go Wino's.....

ENGINEERING & COMPUTER STUDENTS
AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

A RECENT REPORT OF THE U.S. SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE PEGS THE TOTAL COMPENSATION OF THE NEW OFFICER AT $13,600 ANNUALLY TO START WHEN PAY AND BENEFITS ARE CALCULATED. THAT FIGURE SURGES TO $24,100 IN 4 SHORT YEARS.

COMPARE:
· AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

CHECK OUT:
· EXCELLENT ON-CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
· MASTER'S DEGREES AT AIR FORCE EXPENSE
· $100.00 A MONTH SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

CONTACT
· MAJOR RICHARDSON 5-2437

SGA

Presidential Debate

Tuesday March 8

8:00 pm

Engineering East Auditorium

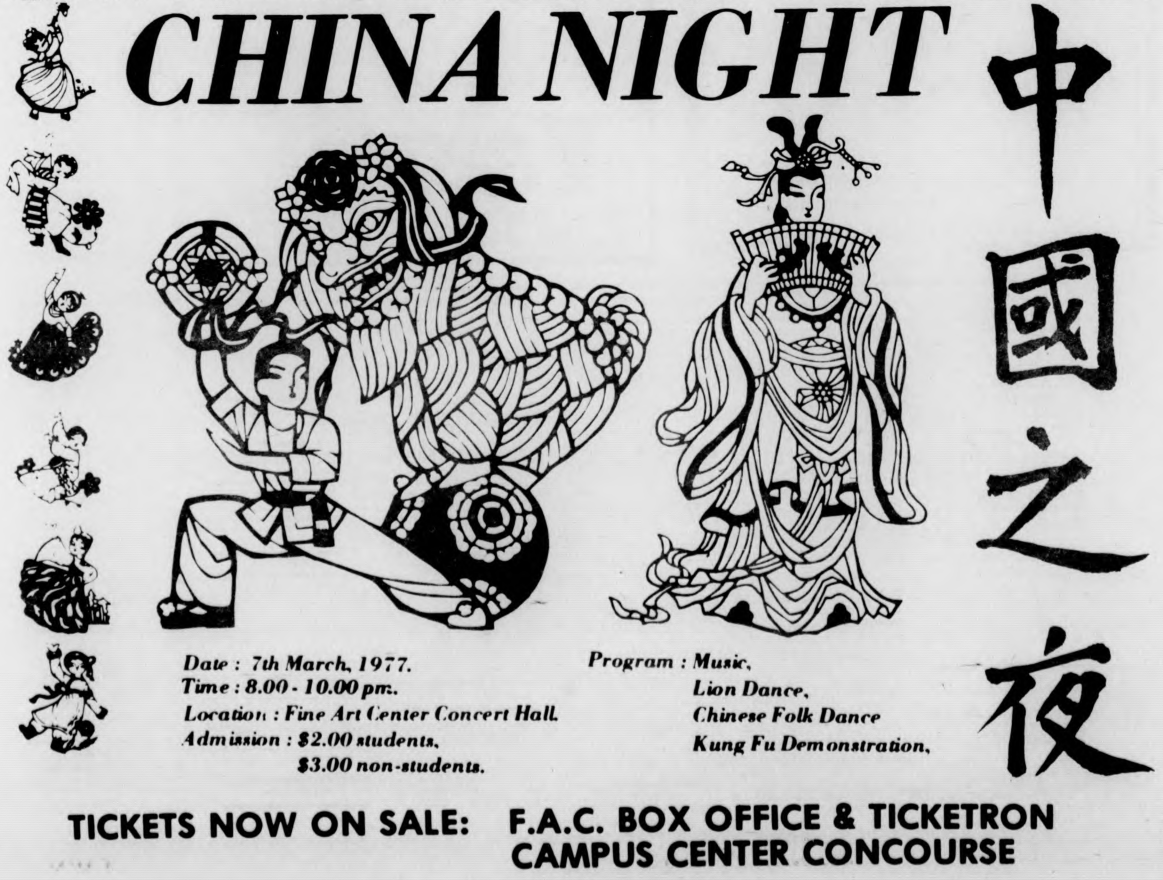

CHINA NIGHT

中國之夜

Date : 7th March, 1977.
Time : 8.00 - 10.00 pm.
Location : Fine Art Center Concert Hall.
Admission : $2.00 students,
$3.00 non-students.

Program : Music,
Lion Dance,
Chinese Folk Dance
Kung Fu Demonstration,

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: F.A.C. BOX OFFICE & TICKETRON
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau
sponsored by
Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
Call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

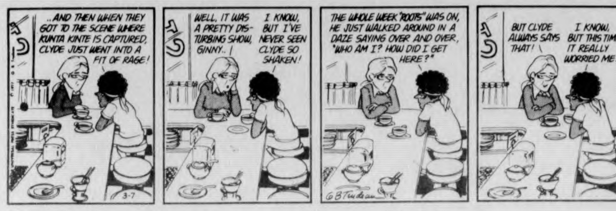
..AND THEN WHEN THEY GOT TO THE SCENE WHERE KUNTA KINTE IS CAPTURED, CLYDE JUST WENT INTO A FIT OF RAGE!
WELL, IT WAS A PRETTY DISTURBING SHOW, GINNY..
I KNOW, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN CLYDE SO SHAKEN!
THE WHOLE WEEK "ROOTS" WAS ON, HE JUST WALKED AROUND IN A DAZE SAYING OVER AND OVER, "WHO AM I? HOW DID I GET HERE?"
BUT CLYDE ALWAYS SAYS THAT!
I KNOW, BUT THIS TIME IT REALLY WORRIED ME..
3-7
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

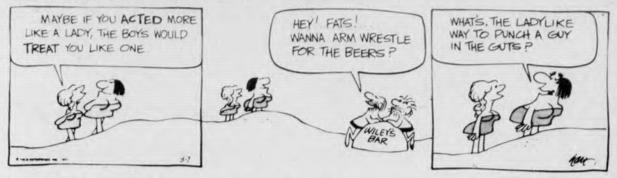
MAYBE IF YOU ACTED MORE LIKE A LADY, THE BOYS WOULD TREAT YOU LIKE ONE
HEY! FATS! WANNA ARM WRESTLE FOR THE BEERS?
WILEY'S BAR
WHAT'S THE LADYLIKE WAY TO PUNCH A GUY IN THE GUTS?
3-7
hart

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

sponsored by:
STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

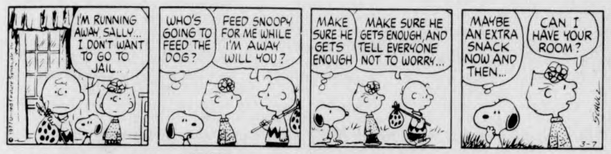
I'M RUNNING AWAY, SALLY... I DON'T WANT TO GO TO JAIL..
WHO'S GOING TO FEED THE DOG?
FEED SNOOPY FOR ME WHILE I'M AWAY WILL YOU?
MAKE SURE HE GETS ENOUGH
MAKE SURE HE GETS ENOUGH, AND TELL EVERYONE NOT TO WORRY...
MAYBE AN EXTRA SNACK NOW AND THEN...
CAN I HAVE YOUR ROOM?
SCHULZ
3-7

What Next? by Dick Janssen

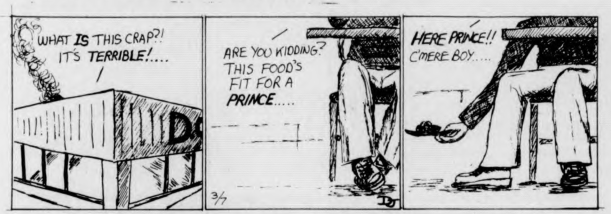
WHAT IS THIS CRAP?! IT'S TERRIBLE!....
ARE YOU KIDDING? THIS FOOD'S FIT FOR A PRINCE.....
HERE PRINCE!! C'MERE BOY.....
3/7
DJ

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

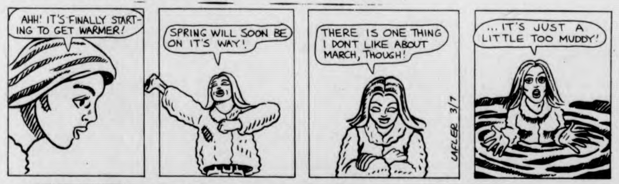
AHH! IT'S FINALLY STARTING TO GET WARMER!
SPRING WILL SOON BE ON IT'S WAY!
THERE IS ONE THING I DONT LIKE ABOUT MARCH, THOUGH!
LAFLER 3/7
... IT'S JUST A LITTLE TOO MUDDY!

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

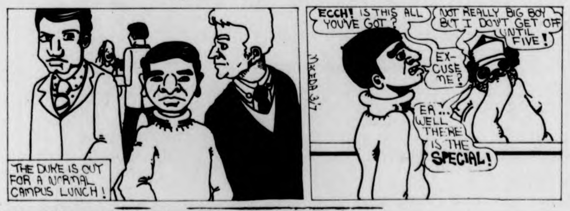
THE DUKE IS OUT FOR A NORMAL CAMPUS LUNCH!
MACEDA 3/7
ECCH! IS THIS ALL YOU'VE GOT?
NOT REALLY BIG BOY BUT I DON'T GET OFF UNTIL FIVE!
EX-CUSE ME?
ER... WELL THERE IS THE SPECIAL!

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

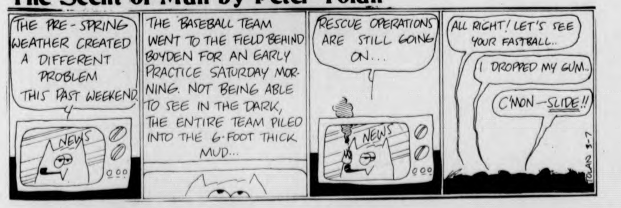
THE PRE-SPRING WEATHER CREATED A DIFFERENT PROBLEM THIS PAST WEEKEND
NEWS
THE BASEBALL TEAM WENT TO THE FIELD BEHIND BOYDEN FOR AN EARLY PRACTICE SATURDAY MORNING. NOT BEING ABLE TO SEE IN THE DARK, THE ENTIRE TEAM PILED INTO THE 6-FOOT THICK MUD...
RESCUE OPERATIONS ARE STILL GOING ON...
NEWS
ALL RIGHT! LET'S SEE YOUR FASTBALL..
I DROPPED MY GUM..
C'MON—SLIDE!!
TOLAN 3-7

Harry Fig by Peter Wallace

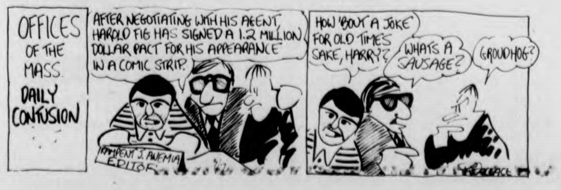
OFFICES OF THE MASS. DAILY CONFUSION
AFTER NEGOTIATING WITH HIS AGENT, HAROLD FIG HAS SIGNED A 1.2 MILLION DOLLAR PACT FOR HIS APPEARANCE IN A COMIC STRIP.
RAMPENT J. ANEMIA EDITOR
HOW 'BOUT A JOKE FOR OLD TIMES SAKE, HARRY?
WHATS A SAUSAGE?
GROUDHOG?

Local Television

7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 UNDERSEA WORLD
7:30 2 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "David Copperfield" Part IX
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 ANDY WILLIAMS
5 SURVIVAL BOSTON
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
10 TREASURE HUNT
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
8:00 2 MICROBES AND MEN "Men of Little Faith"
3 7 THE JEFFERSONS
4 10 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
5 6 9 CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
27 MOVIE "Few Dollars for a Gypsy"
38 HOCKEY Toronto vs. Philadelphia
56 MOVIE "The Nanny"
8:30 3 7 BUSTING LOOSE
9:00 2 CHILDHOOD "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies"
3 7 12 MAUDE
4 10 NBC MOVIE "The Wind and the Lion"
5 6 9 MOST WANTED
9:30 3 7 12 ALL'S FAIR
27 YOUTH IN CONFLICT
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
3 7 12 ANDROS TARGETS Part I of II-part series
5 6 9 FEATHER AND FATHER GANG
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 MACNEIL-LEHRER RPT. 2 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:45 38 HONEYMOONERS
11:00 2 MOVIE "Pygmalion"
3 5 6 7 9 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Jubilee Trail"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:15 4 10 NEWS WEATHER
38 BOLD ONES
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIES "Kojak"
5 MARY HARTMAN
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
6 9 DAN AUGUST
56 NIGHT GALLERY
11:45 4 10 TONIGHT Stevel Allen hosts
12:00 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: DAN AUGUST
1:15 4 10 TOMORROW
2:00 7 NEWSMAKERS
2:15 5 NEWS
2:25 5 NIGHTSHIFT
2:55 5 AQUI

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, March 7— Born today, you are one to whom friendship is perhaps the most important thing in life. You would give up a great deal of a material nature in order to maintain an old friendship in love and loyalty; you would sacrifice much in order to establish a friendship with one to whom you feel akin by virtue of a similarity of interests, aims and general attitudes. Your joy in the presence of others cannot be overestimated; just as your misery at the loss of a soulmate cannot be stated too strongly. On the other hand, you are able, once you express your joy or misery, to pick up the normal threads of your life and go on with business as usual.

A highly active person socially, you are somewhat inclined to take a backseat to others in business or professional matters. It is not that you are particularly shy; rather, you are reluctant to put yourself forward in situations that, successfully met, carry with them financial rewards. You would rather have a reputation for giving each person in a given group his or her chance to make good. The fact that, with little effort, you could always lead the way toward where the rewards are are stored, figuratively speaking, only makes it more noteworthy that you generally hang back, allowing yourself to be led.

You have good control over your emotions -- when you wish to. In the main, however, you have no qualms about letting the world know precisely how you feel about things. Where other people are concerned, you make no bones about liking -- or disliking -- any given individual; nor do you fuffer inwardly when others express their feelings about you openly. Indeed, hearing adverse comments about yourself only spurs you on.

* * *

Tuesday, March 8

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your influence over another should serve to energize both of you today. Make every moment hurs. count, especially during morning

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You should be able to achieve new goals today without a great deal of effort. Be sure to let friends know where you're headed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Business affairs take off with a mighty roar early in the day. Take care, however, not to become overly confident. Shift gears in PM.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is not an especially good day for asking favors. Make every effort to accomplish your aims on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An attitude of calm – regardless of your inner feelings – is essential if you intend to persuade others to assist you with new projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Laughter occasioned by the truly funny is one thing; laughter at another's expense is another. Know the difference!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A disagreement may lead to a disrupting argument on the employment scene. Take another's age into account. Be willing to concede minor points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A financial involvement with friends may backfire before the day is out. Don't be surprised to find yourself in conflict with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Finances prove more of a burden than a pleasure at this time. Don't anticipate difficulties -- but be prepared for them should they occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Keep to your usual daily routine. Otherwise, you may find yourself in a state of mental confusion and physical fatigue by day's end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Community activity takes your time in the morning. Children of friends make a genuine contribution to your well-being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care not to travel beyond the limits of your experience. Take in nothing new at this time; reaquaint yourself with scenes from the past.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Meat cut
5 Lariat: Var.
10 Stuff
14 "Whatever ---- Wants"
15 Eroded
16 Hindu princess
17 - --- of roses
18 Meals
20 Printing plates of a sort
22 Part of the body
23 Narrow wood strip
24 Keep from falling
25 Not extreme
28 Colorful birds
32 Former Bruin star
33 Usage
35 Crafty man
36 Two mated animals
38 Shrub
40 Forceful closing sound
41 Fairies
43 -----plexus: Pit of the stomach
45 Greek letter
46 Nautical rope interlacement
48 Small hollow
50 Reclined
51 Lift upright
52 Decadent
55 Large sailing ships
59 Hairdo: 2 words
61 Narrow opening
62 Imitation: Abbr.
63 Takes pleasure in
64 Record the duration
65 Rents
66 Jesse -----: U.S. athlete
67 Bathroom item

DOWN
1 Talon
2 Vagrant
3 Oil: Prefix
4 Punish by spanking
5 Refutation by opposing proof
6 Planet
7 Roscoe ----: Comedian of old
8 Asian shrub
9 City in Turkey
10 Grappling irons
11 Carpenter's tool
12 Against: Prefix
13 Fine shower
19 Feminine garment
21 Convert into money
24 Flower feature
25 Sorrowful person
26 Church vestment
27 Campaign
28 Airline employee
29 Gibraltar's ancient name
30 Kilo-ampere-hours: abbr.
31 Short trailers
34 N. Amer. animal
37 Thinks back
39 Sloppy
42 Marine fish
44 ---- estate
47 Black metallic alloy
49 Tufts
51 "Quoth the ----- ..."
52 Biographer ---- Ludwig
53 Eminence
54 Partially fused material
55 Contributed
56 Mixture
57 Ulceration
58 Footprint
60 Interjection of wonder

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

SARD RIEL PARTS
OVER EDGE ABOUT
LONE FEAT IRANI
ONTARIAN CRUDER
MILL SLIP
REPEAL CHANTERS
ONERS CLING VIA
URNS CRANK PALS
TOT ALONE SIDES
SLAMBANG COMEDY
ERSE DAME
CATNAP DEMENTED
OREAD POMP TALE
MERGE ALOE ORAL
PARES TEND SANE

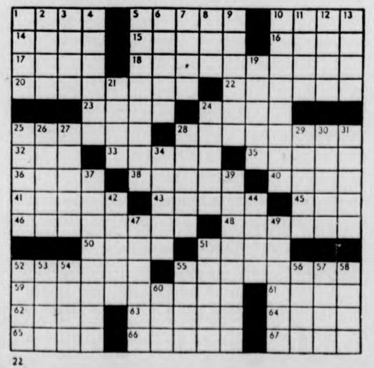

22

57 TONIGHT

7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT
"AN ELECTRONIC OP-ED PAGE"

8:00 PM.
MICROBES AND MEN
MEN OF LITTLE FAITH

9:00 PM.
THE PALLISERS
LONDONERS ARE RIOTING OVER THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE

10:00 PM.
ALL-STAR SWING
SWING AND JAZZ PERFORMED BY THE BEST

11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
MARY'S INSIGHTS AREN'T ALL PROFESSIONAL

11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

PBS

Swimmen close season in NE's

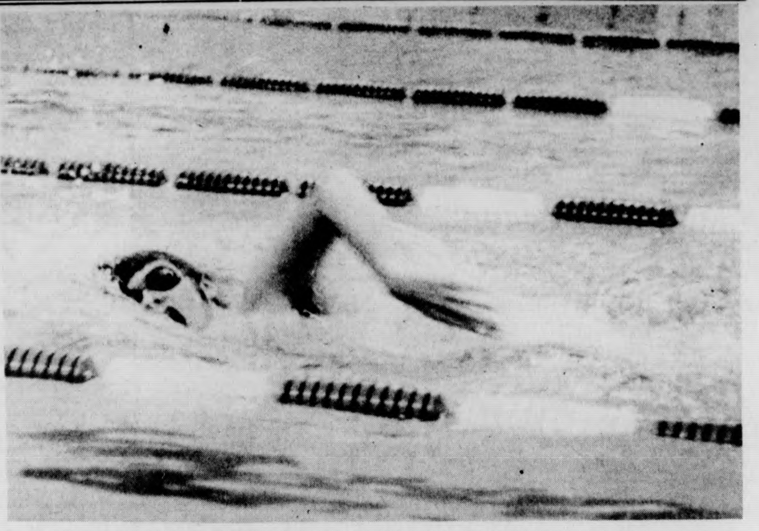

The UMass men's swim team finished 13th out of a field of 30 in the New England championships. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

In a three-day program that ended on Saturday night, the UMass men's swim team finished 13th out of 30 teams in the New England Swimming Championships held at the Art Linkletter Natatorium on the campus of Springfield College.

Leading the way for the Minutemen was junior Russ Yarworth, who finished second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:25.6 and in the 200-yard individual medley at a 2:01.0 clip. His performance in the 400 IM was particularly impressive since it was the first time that Yarworth had swam that event in competition. Also, his efforts set two new UMass records.

Yarworth also swam the 100-yard freestyle, but his time of 49.7 was not good enough to get him into the finals.

"That was not my best time in the 100," said Yarworth. "I was too excited and swam too muscular of a race".

The meet also marked the end of collegiate swimming careers for UMass seniors Dave Boucher and Ben Crooker. Boucher, who plans to continue swimming on the AAU level, was a major contributor to the UMass effort as he placed fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.9 and finished 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 1:03.1.

"I'm pleased, but I could have done better," said Boucher. "Those times are not my best and my old records from last year are still standing."

Crooker, whose main desire was to help the team during the regular season, had a somewhat disappointing meet as he didn't qualify for the finals in any of his four events.

"My mind really isn't on swimming right now," he said. "It's something that I think happens to a lot of seniors; they're looking to the future and find it a little harder to get psyched for meets like this."

Crooker also stated that he was "sort of" happy now that swimming was over but said that he will probably miss it next fall.

UMass coach Bei Melamed said after the meet that he didn't receive any negative surprises but that the performances of both Yarworth and Boucher were positive ones.

"I knew what to expect and was glad that Russ Yarworth performed well when he was given the tough job," said Melamed. He added that he is looking forward to some greater performances from his younger swimmers next season after this year's experience.

Other swimmers in the tournament for UMass were junior Dennis Buss, who won his heat in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:05.0 time and freshman Harry Fulford, who swam four events including the 100-yard breaststroke in which he turned in an excellent time of 1:08.0.

Also, sophomore Dave Hoffman swam four events including the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle at a 18:28.1 pace and freshman Tom Bondaruk, who turned in his best time ever in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.4 clocking as a part of the UMass 400-yard freestyle relay quartet.

Another UMass senior who ended his career here was diver Jim Antonino, who along with freshman Dan Conley failed to qualify for the diving finals.

Winning the overall championship in the tournament was Springfield College, which edged the University of Maine by six points in the final tally. Also, William Krumm of Southen Connecticut State was chosen as Senior Swimmer of the Year.

Minutemen did themselves proud in ECBL tournament

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Now that all is said and done about this week's ECBL tournament, it is now understood among the press in Pennsylvania and New York that UMass, although finishing third in the tourney, was a team to be reckoned with.

By beating Rutgers 78-74 in the quarterfinals and defeating West Virginia 93-83 in the consolation game Saturday night, UMass has gained national prominence.

With Duquesne upsetting Villanova, 57-54, the tournament proved that the eight teams can on any night play even with any other team-providing for first class Division I College basketball.

"This week's play proved that the ECBL tournament is a first class organization with first class competition. I am very happy and I know the UMass athletic department is happy that we are in the league," said UMass coach Jack Leaman.

Leaman was asked after the Rutgers win which was sweeter: coaching Julius Erving or beating Rutgers twice in a season.

"That's a tough question," said Leaman. "But I would have to say that beating Rutgers which is a nationally known basketball team twice in a year will be something I will never forget. I am very proud of my team during this whole tournament."

In a tournament of this quality, obviously to survive the four days and win the entire championship takes a great deal of talent in every player in the starting five.

But this tournament proved that emotion, psychology, and the desire to win were the ultimate factors Duquesne, with a season record of 3-7 in the ECBL, withstood the role of the underdog against UMass and Villanova because they came to play mentally.

The competition also proved that team who controls the rebounds controls the game. In each of the games, the team which outrebounded its opponent won the game.

The Duquesne loss can be summed up as a lack of spark or emotion which was a vital factor in Wednesday night's wild win over Rutgers.

Duquesne on Friday night stayed even for the entire game with UMass and only got behind by five with 15 minutes to go.

"It was the same old dumb thing," said tournament team all-star Jim Town. "We make the same mistake of thinking we can walk some on the court and automatically win."

"We weren't mentally prepared. Maybe we were too confident after beating Rutgers. Duquesne was ready for us," said senior center Mark Donoghue.

Track team's fortunes vary

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's and women's track teams experienced sharply contrasting fortunes in meets held over the weekend. The women downed Springfield and UConn in a meet held at the Storrs Fieldhouse, totaling 68½ points to 35 for Springfield and 22½ for host UConn.

The men's team traveled to Princeton, N.J. for the IC4A championships. Both the two mile and distance medley relay teams failed to qualify for Sunday's finals.

In the sprints, Chris Perron and Nancy Kominoli took turns beating each other. In the 60 yard dash, Kominoli ran a personal best 7.2 to nip Perron's 7.3. The tables were turned in the 60-yard hurdles, as Perron ran 8.3 for 1st, with Kominoli second in 8.6.

Moving up to the middle distances, he Minutewomen swept the first four places in the 440, with Cindi Martin running 61.8. She was followed by Bonnie Bukowski, Ginger Bulman, and Andrea Vivert.

The 880 was won by Julie Lafreniere, who clocked a 2:20.8. Finishing second was Springfield's other threat for the Eastern's, Sue North. She was followed by Bukowski, Sue Mulligan, and Sue Kibling, who competed in five events as a warmup for the Eastern pentathlon competition.

Maggie Crowley ran a career best 5:15 in the mile to hold off a fast finishing North. Johara Chapman was third. In the two mile, Jane Welzel ran 11:24 to lead a sweep of the top five places. Sue Swartz was second with a personal best of 11:33. Barb Callanan ran 11:33 in her first shot at the two mile for 3rd. Anne Bradshaw and Debbie Farmer, who was also running her first two mile were fourth and fifth.

This week will be a time to work on technique in the field events and practice baton passes for Saturday's Easterns.

This will be the first indoor Easterns for women, just as last year marked the first outdoor women's Easterns. UMass finished fifth in that meet last spring, and with most of the top teams still around, coach Ken O'Brien is looking for "a good team showing — hopefully in the top five places."

Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium track saw a school record set by the two mile relay team, which was little consolation for its 6th place heat finish. Apparently several teams stacked the event, as Adelphi won in 7:35.3. Four other teams finished within eight tenths of a second of that time.

Combining for the record time of 7:38.4, which broke the old mark of 7:41, were Jim Hunt (1:56), Steve MacDougall (1:54.3), Mark Healy (1:54.5), and Jeff King (1:53.4). King's time was over a second faster than his best, as the team finally put four fast times together. The Minutemen had a chance to qualify, as they were in good position midway through the race in third. However, Bucknell and Villanova's Anchor runners, both ranked in the top five nationally kicked by into fourth and fifth.

The distance medley "didn't look good" as its time of 10:20 was well below its potential. The only bright spot in that race was Joe Martens' 49-second 440 which brought the Minutemen back after a slow first 880 leg. However, the last two legs faded badly and UMass finished a distant last in its heat.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Duquesne 89 UMass 82

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 73 Bridgewater State 63

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 93 West Virginia 83

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 86 Springfield 64

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Clarion State 144 UMass 142.85 Towson State 131.70

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING — 13th in New Englands

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY WRESTLING — Third in New Englands

WOMEN'S TRACK — UMass 68.5 Springfield 35 UConn 22.5

Sports notices

INTRAMURALS — Softball meetings on Thursday, March 10, Monday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. Applicants, officials and supervisors must attend one meeting.

Swimming trials and finals for men and women are today. Diving is set for 5:45, swimming at 6:30. Both events will be held at Boyden Pool.

Badminton doubles, tennis singles, co-rec softball, and co-rec horseshoes entries are due Wednesday.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Anyone interested in a spring season, there will be an important meeting on Thursday at 4:15 in 249 Boyden. If you have any questions, call 549-4789.

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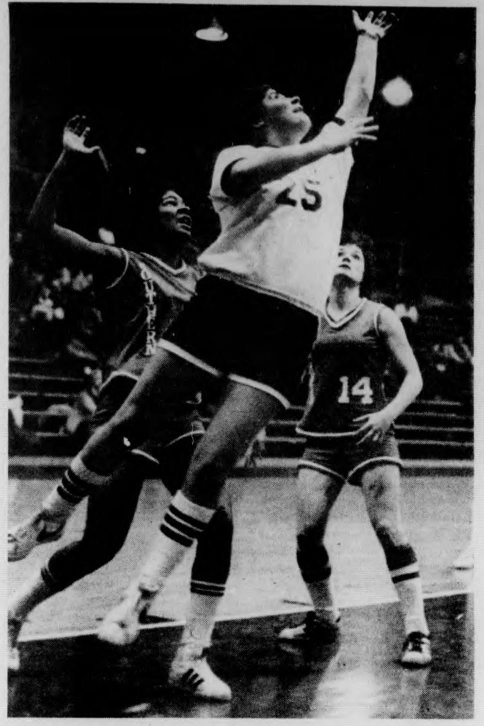

Sue Henry, shown here in action during a regular season game, was named MVP in the state tournament as UMass took first place. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

WALTHAM — It was simply a case of the cream rising to the top.

It was all done so efficiently, so easily, and so commandingly that there is no doubt remaining that the UMass women's basketball team is, indeed, the class of the state.

For it was here this past weekend that the Minutewomen asserted their superiority over a couple of outmanned opponents and claimed the title of Massachusetts State Champions, 1977.

UMass defeated Bridgewater State, 73-63, Friday night in the semifinals of the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) tournament, and then toyed with Springfield College, 86-64, in the finals Saturday afternoon to win the Division I crown.

"This team rose to the occasion," UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "It seems the stronger the team we play, the better we play. Most teams fold under the competition, but when the chips are down, we play hard."

Indeed, playing two games within 24 hours of each other could prove to be an enervating experience, but UMass looked as fresh as could be while disposing of Springfield after a hard-fought game against Bridgewater.

Strong team efforts were the keynotes of both games, but three players definitely stuck out for the Minutewomen in the two-day tourney.

Leading the way was tournament Most Valuable Player Sue Henry. The freshman guard directed the UMass attack in both games. She scored just six points in Friday's win, but had a team-high nine assists.

Saturday, Henry sizzled with a six-for-eight shooting performance to end the game with 12 points, and again led the Minutewomen with six assists.

"The whole team played real well, and we're really psyched for the Easterns now," Henry said afterwards.

Another all-tournament team pick was Lu-Ann Fletcher. The center had 21 points in the Bridgewater game, including 14 in the first nine minutes of the game to help spring UMass to a lead it never lost. She also grabbed nine rebounds in the contest.

Fletcher came back with a 17 point, eight rebound performance in the Springfield game. She also made her presence felt defensively in both games as she blocked a number of opposition shots.

Reason number three for the Minutewomen triumphs was Sue Peters. Although not an all-star pick, the freshman guard was an offensive mainstay as she scored 23 points (21 in the second half) against Bridgewater and contributed 24 in the Springfield title game. Her point totals were tournament highs.

The results of both games were never really in doubt. After a sloppily-played half against Bridgewater resulted in a 30-24 UMass midway lead, the Minutewomen ran off a 13-2 spurt at the start of the second half to grab a commanding 43-26 lead with 14 minutes left.

The Bears did close the gap somewhat, and with three minutes left trailed by eight (67-59). But a free throw by Peters and another by Nancy O'Neil brought the lead back up to 10.

Bridgewater came within six with a minute left, but four clutch Peters foul shots in the closing seconds iced the UMass win.

The Springfield game was a runaway. With Henry hot from the perimeter and Fletcher and O'Neil controlling the inside game, the Minutewomen raced to a 45-31 halftime lead. From there on in, UMass coasted to its first state title ever.

The Minutewomen shot a tidy 52 per cent against the Chiefs and also forced 29 turnovers to help earn the win. Against Bridgewater, UMass was the beneficiary of 38 Bear giveaways.

Besides Fletcher and O'Neil, who has 22 points and 12 rebounds in the two games, Maura Supinski collected 15 caroms in the tourney. Her aggressive play helped spark the team in both contests.

However, one sad note came off this fine weekend of basketball.

Backup center Ginny Peebles sprained her ankle in the Championship game as she came down hard on a Springfield player's foot. It is not known if she will be okay for the Easterns, which begin Thursday at UConn.

So the first hurdle has been jumped with aplomb in the UMass women's basketball team's post-season adventures. Tune in Thursday to see if the Minutewomen can be just as successful in the Easterns.

UMASS (73) — McHugh 1-0-2, Carey 1-2-4, Fletcher 10-1-21, Peters 8-7-23, Henry 3-0-6, Supinski 2-4-8, O'Neil 3-1-7, Peebles 1-0-2, Basile 0-0-0. TOTALS: 29-15-73.

BRIDGEWATER STATE (63) — Bereseniewicz 2-2-6, Muello 3-3-9, Griffin 4-0-8, Baptista 1-0-2, Walas 0-2-2, Parker 2-0-4, Sullivan 1-1-3, Swiate'- 2-0-4, Howard 7-5-19, Blinstrub 1-0-2. TOTALS: 25-13-63.

UMass (86) — Fletcher 7-3-17, Peters 10-4-24, O'Neil 5-5-15, Henry 5-0-12, Basile 1-0-2, Supinski 1-2-4, McHugh 1-0-2, Carey 2-0-4, Peebles 0-2-2, Hutchinson 1-0-2, Martinelli 0-0-0. TOTALS: 34-16-84.

SPRINGFIELD (64) — Regan 5-2-12, Sanborn 4-1-9, Smith 9-1-19, Clark 2-2-6, Wood 2-1-5, Fuller 0-1-1, Molodec 1-0-2, Hill 0-0-0, Anderson 1-0-2, Lapointe 3-0-6, Quinlan 1-0-2. TOTALS: 28-8-64.

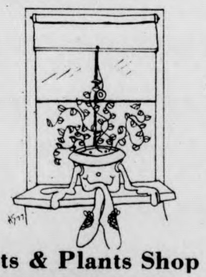
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Women gymnasts edged by Clarion St. in tri-meet

By PAT MCGRATH
Collegian Staff

The standing-room-only Saturday night crowd at the Cage waited silently. When the total scores were finally announced, the initial disappointment was soon replaced with pride.

In the UMass women's gymnastics team's regular season finale, defending AIAW champion Clarion State University held on to defeat the gymwomen, 144.00 - 142.85. The third competitor in the tri-meet, Towson St., finished with 131.70 points. It was a tough battle to the finish, with Clarion making up the difference on the balance beam.

Despite the loss, the gymwomen displayed a fine team effort to end their regular season at 5-2. Assistant coach John Calabria commented: "I'm very proud of this team. We're going to be really strong in the Easterns. We're going to surprise everyone."

Donna Johnson of Clarion St. captured top honors in the all-around competition with a total score of 36.65. She outclassed everyone on the beam with a 9.45, and never scored lower than an 8.95 in each of the three other events.

The standout in the meet for the Minutewomen was junior Stephanie Jones. She placed second in the all-around with many fine performances, particularly on the uneven parellel bars where her routine earned her a 9.3. Jones' trouble on the balance beam was characteristic of the UMass team, and her 8.75 on that apparatus was her lowest score. She had a fine 8.9 in vaulting for her new move, the Tsukahara, and finished with an excellent floor routine that earned her a 9.0. Her total was 35.95.

UMass captain Jill Heggie finished fourth with a total of 35.55, just .5 points behind Karen Brezack of Clarion, the third place finisher. Heggie started and finished strongly by nailing firsts in both the vaulting and floor exercise with identical scores of 9.4. The usually consistent captain had some trouble in the middle two events, however. Her 8.55 routine on the unevens was marred by a slip, and on the beam, a fall dipped her score to 8.2. Coach Virginia Evans explained that Heggie was off of her rhythm in warm-ups, and couldn't recover during her beam exercise.

The other UMass all-around competitors, Karen Hemberger and Susan Cantwell, finished fifth and sixth respectively. Hemberger was competing in her first all-around since the first meet of the season, due to an ankle injury that has kept her out of the lineup.

Freshman Hemberger nabbed first on the unevens where her crowd-pleasing performance earned her a 9.35. She had a strong 8.7 on the beam, and had an 8.75 and 8.7 in vaulting and on the floor respectively, for a 35.50 total.

Junior Susan Cantwell rounded out the UMass all-around scoring with a total of 35.15. Her 9.0 performance on the beam was the best score in that event for the gymwomen. She had a strong 8.9 in vaulting, an 8.7 on the floor, and an 8.55 on the unevens.

Other competitors for the Minutewomen included: Cheryl Morrier in vaulting, bars, and beam where she scored 9.0 (third place), 7.6, and 8.15 respectively. Barbara Burmeister scored an 8.45 in vaulting and a 7.9 on the beam. Jean Anderson had a strong 8.7 on her specialty, the bars. Julie Myers and Diane Laurenson competed in the floor exercise, where their fine performances earned them scores of 8.85 and 8.95.

Evans feels that her team must "get their rhythm back on the beam and get it into their heads that they've got it," to prepare for the Easterns next weekend.

Jill Heggie summed up the team's feelings this way: "We're going to work really hard all week. I think we'll do well; if not first, second. I think that the team is really psyched!"

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Collegian Sports

Trackwomen take meet, p. 18
Hoopwomen win states, p. 19

Hoopmen cop third spot

Exhibiting his usual cool control of the basketball, Mike Pyatt heads skyward in his quest for two points. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — By now, we've come to expect the unexpected from the UMass basketball team. When the Minutemen are expected to win, they lose. And just when you're sure they're going to lose, they win.

The Minutemen pulled more of the unexpected this past weekend in the Eastern Collegiate Basketball tournament at the Spectrum. An upset win over tournament favorite Rutgers, a semi-final round loss to a Duquesne team that was 13-14 at the time, and a consolation game win over West Virginia, a team the Minutemen lost to twice during the regular season, were all typical of this squad's showing all season long.

Duquesne, the team which shocked the Minutemen in the semis, went on to upset Villanova in the finals, 57-54, to advance to the NCAA tournament. The Dukes will face Virginia Military Institute next Saturday at Raleigh, N.C.

The man who led Duquesne past both Villanova and UMass was tournament Most Valuable Player, Norm Nixon. The amazing Duke guard scored 20 points against UMass, and then shot 13 for 17 from the floor for 27 points against Villanova.

For UMass, it was one of the toughest losses in an ignominious history of tournament defeats. After an emotional win over Rutgers, the Dukes were seen as a relatively simple step into the finals.

But Duquesne played a strong game, relying on Nixon and backcourt mate Lonnie McClain to carry the scoring load. But it was the much-maligned Duquesne front line which grabbed a lot of important rebounds and kept the Dukes in the game.

Actually, the contest was very even throughout. The Dukes opened up an early 11-4 lead, but the Minutemen tied it soon after that, and neither team led by more than five until the Dukes pulled away at the end.

With the score tied at 73 with 5:19 remaining, Nixon and McClain went to work. The Dukes ran off a 10-3 spurt, with McClain scoring six of those 10, to lead 83-67 with just 2:07 left. In all, Nixon and McClain scored all but four of the Dukes' last 16 points.

Jim Town, still in pain from some bruised ribs, hit for 27 points in the game, 21 in the second half. Mike Pyatt, who joined Town on the all-tournament team, scored 22 while Mark Donoghue had 21. Significantly, guards Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne scored just four points apiece.

Equally significant was the foul shooting situation. Each team shot 36 for 70 from the floor (51 per cent), but Duquesne was 17 of 23 from the line, while UMass was 10 for 14.

"Our kids played very hard," said UMass coach Jack Leaman after the game. "I don't think we played as well as we did against Rutgers, but I think we played just as hard."

"In no way do I feel bad about this," continued Leaman. "Massachusetts didn't lose this game — Duquesne was just good enough tonight to win it."

The emotional letdown from the loss figured to hurt the Minutemen in the consolation game. The general feeling after the Duquesne game was that nobody really cared about the consolation game. In fact, there had been a pre-tourney attempt by the coaches to eliminate the consolation game.

But somehow, UMass came out and put together a very strong performance against the Mountaineers. The Minutemen jumped out to a 24-12 lead midway through the first half and maintained it at around 12, before the Mountaineers cut it to eight (50-42) at the half.

West Virginia scored the first three hoops of the second half, and cut the lead to one point before the Minutemen regrouped and outscored WVU 10-2 over the next four minutes. From there, the Mountaineers never cut the lead below five as they fell to 18-11.

Pyatt poured in 20 points to lead UMass, Donoghue added 18, and Town hit for 17. The Minutemen shot an impressive 57 per cent from the floor in the contest. Russell Chapman led WVU with 19 points, followed by Tony Robertson (18) and Maurice Robinson (16).

UMASS — Town 13 2-2 27; Pyatt 10 2-2 22; Donoghue 9 3-4 21; Claiborne 2 0-0 4; Eldridge 1 2-4 4; Johnson 1 0-0 2; Kohlhaas 0 2-2 2; Totals 36 10-14 82.

DUQUESNE — Nixon 9 2-5 20; McClain 6 6-6 18; Maser 7 0-0 14; Cotten 4 3-4 11; Gambridge 4 2-2 10; Baldwin 3 2-2 8; Hubbard 2 1-2 5; Thomas 1 1-2 3; Totals 36 17-23 89.

HALFTIME — 41-40, UMass

UMASS — Pyatt 10 0-0 20; Donoghue 9 0-0 18; Town 8 1-2 17; Claiborne 3 7-7 13; Eldridge 6 1-1 13; Johnson 2 2-2 6; Morrison 2 0-0 2; Kohlhaas 1 0-0 2; Totals 41 11-12 93.

WEST VIRGINIA — Chapman 9 1-1 19; Robertson 7 4-4 18; Robinson 7 2-2 16; Bostick 4 4-4 12; Huggins 6 0-0 12; Moore 1 0-0 2; Perno 1 0-0 2; Lewis 0 2-2 2; Totals 35 13-13 83.

HALFTIME — 50-42, UMass

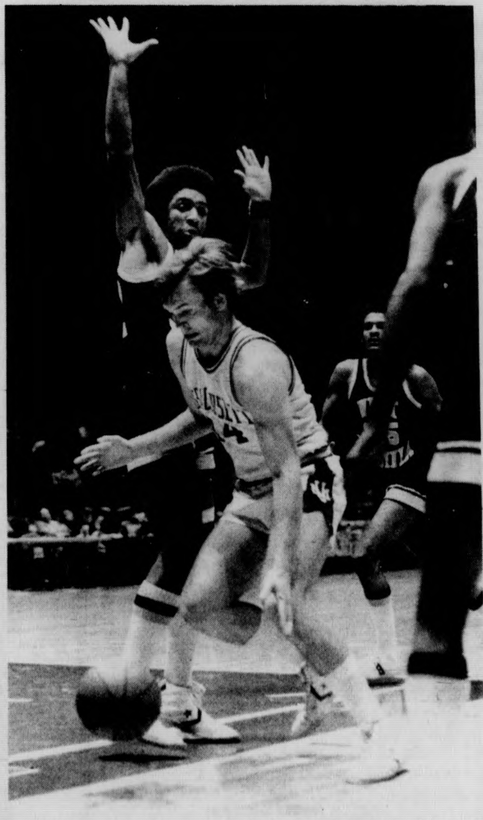

Jim Town drives past Russell Chapman of West Virginia in Saturday's consolation game. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

UMass in NIT

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

Although the UMass basketball team won't be going to the NCAA tournament as the ECBL representative, the season isn't over yet.

Coach Jack Leaman received word last night that the Minutemen have been selected as one of the 16 teams to participate in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) this year.

"I'm really happy that the team will have the opportunity to prolong their season," Leaman said in a telephone interview last night".

UMass will play Seton Hall Thursday night at 7:30 in the Springfield Civic Center in its opening round game.

Unlike past seasons, when all of the games in the NIT were held at Madison Square Garden, only the quarterfinals on will take place there this year. NIT officials had expressed their intention to hold all first-round games at neutral sites, but several participants will be playing on their home courts.

Schools to be playing on their campuses are Creighton, Houston, Virginia Tech, Oral Roberts, and Old Dominion. Along with UMass, other schools to be playing near their homes include Alabama and Rutgers.

Seton Hall, which lost to St. John's in the finals of the ECAC Metropolitan playoffs, is led by Glenn Mosley, the second highest rebounder in the country in Division I. He averages 16.3 rebounds a game. In addition, guard Greg Tynes is among the top 25 scorers in the country with a 22.4 points per game average.

The quarterfinals of the NIT are set to be played at the Garden on March 14-15. The semifinals are scheduled for March 17 with the championship game slated for the afternoon of Sunday, March 20.

"I'm hoping that the team can win their first round game and go down to New York," Leaman said.

ECBL: TV-bound

PHILADELPHIA — The UMass basketball program will finally get the television coverage it has sought for so long, as the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League has signed an agreement that will provide game-of-the-week coverage of selected 1977-78 ECBL regular season games and tournament coverage.

The agreement was reached with Total Communications Systems (TCS), a Pittsburgh-based radio and television syndicate which will also help develop related television, radio, and promotional projects, according to league president Leland Byrd.

"I believe these projects will give our young league excellent media exposure and place us on a comparable level with the nation's elite conferences in this category," said Byrd, the athletic director at West Virginia Univeristy.

A complete schedule of the game-of-the-week telecasts will be announced in mid-May when the league directors meet. Several games are also expected to be broadcast from next year's ECBL tournament which is scheduled for Pittsburgh's Civic Arena March 2-4.

All-Stars

PHILADELPHIA — UMass dominated the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League's All-Tournament team announced after Saturday night's finale, as both Jim Town and Mike Pyatt were named to the squad.

Pyatt topped the 20-point barrier in all three UMass contests, averaging 22.7 points per game. Town, who was also named to the all-ECBL second team last week, averaged 19.3 per game.

NUMMO NEWS

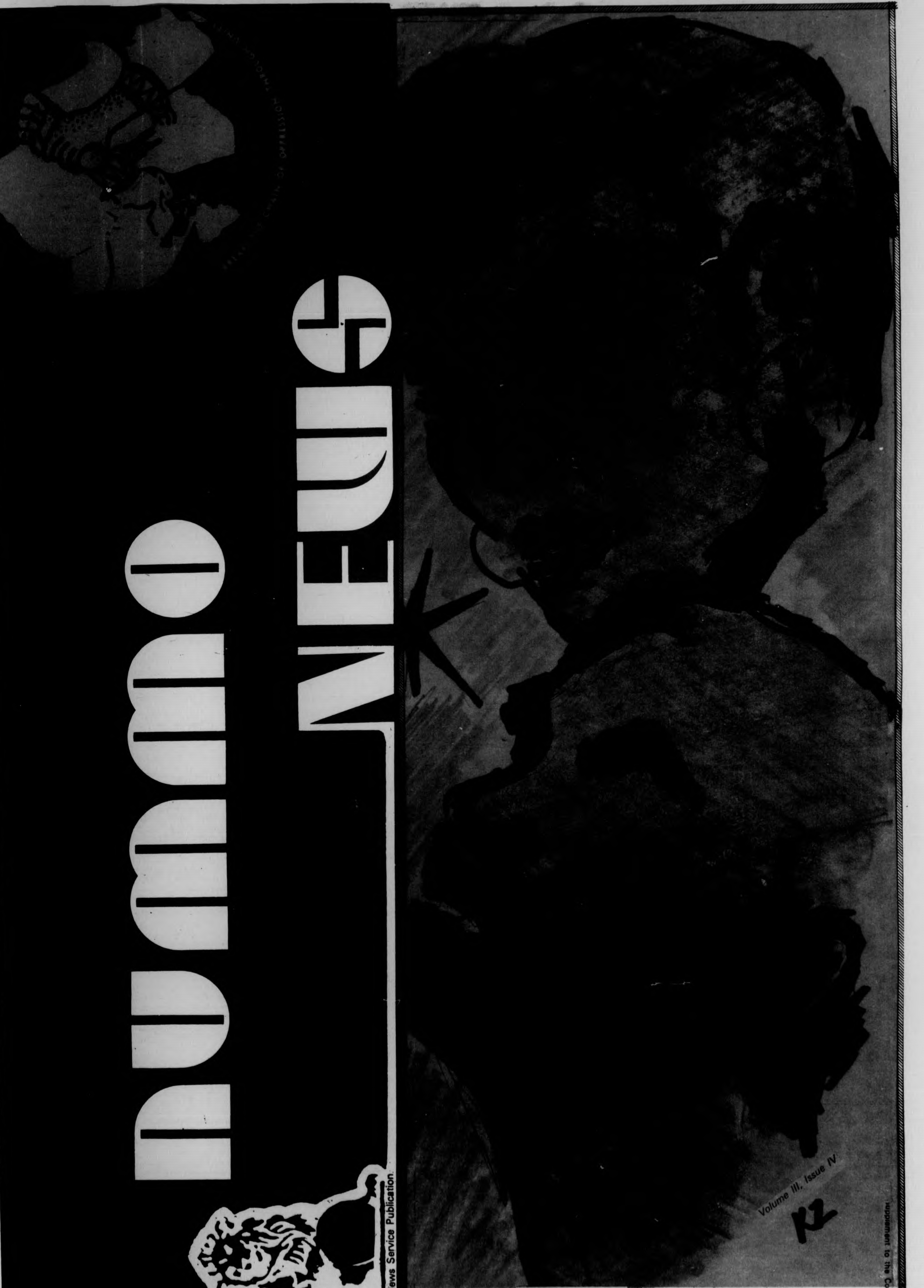

A Black News Service Publication

Volume III, Issue IV

K2

Supplement to the Collegian

NUMMO is the power of the spoken and
The Black News Service strongly believes that our
will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.

Dissatisfaction Brings About A Change

Dissatisfaction Brings About A Change

Balance is the natural order of all things, and creation is constantly in motion or changing, lest it will destroy itself.

Anything that does not move in some manner is not alive, by the term "move" I mean growth, either a progression or a retrogression. It is an obvious unanimous agreement amongst those who can see the naturalness in this ideology, that life is motion and vice versa. Examples of this are in daily occurrences, such as...a newborn infant is not classified as living until it moves in some way...and the opposite extreme...a human being is not considered dead until his brain cease to function.

All of these very real factors have been drawn together to direct themselves towards one specific theme: that time is motion, which brings about constant changes.

The positive and the negative occurrences in the world merely bear witness to the fact that the earth is very much alive. The most powerful motivation for change in people, is dissatisfaction. The more dissatisfied a people are, the more disturbance they will create; thus, you have constant friction and motion.

I'm merely saying that dissatisfaction is a very good thing, if its needs and demands are met. It merely shows that the person or people are alive and fighting to remain alive. If, however, the needs and demands of dissatisfaction are not met, the cry of being unfulfilled will get stronger and stronger until it eventually destroys that being.

If a man feels one of his many appetites crying for a need to be fed, such as hunger pains,...the longer he neglects or ignores that cry the louder it gets. Eventually he will either continue ignoring that cry and die from starvation or he will be taken under control by that desire and probably forced to steal or kill someone for food. Either way dissatisfied needs unmet have destroyed him. In the second example, he was not destroyed physically, but being forced to kill another man, under pressure, which in his balanced state of mind he would not have done, he was destroyed mentally.

Man becomes disenchanted quite easily, but is reluctant to do something to change his situation. In other words, modern man is more of a lip professor than an executer. The causes of many of our negative moods could be eradicated with little effort, if not individually, then through unity. However, no one problem is insolvable. Obstacles are placed in your path to test and grow you as an individual. If one is never tried, how will he ever find out the strength of his foundation and if he can survive.

The growth of man revolves around change, caused by dissatisfaction. If you are totally satisfied with everything you are not in heaven; you are on the road to death. Total satisfaction eradicates challenges, it erases surprises and new found curiousities. So, what reason does the totally satisfied person have to continue living for. For him, life has nothing else to offer. Stagnation is a definite sign of death.

Challenges, burdens, problems and misfortunes are not necessarily something you should look forward to; however, man should not live to avoid them. They are mere credits to you if you seek to meet and overcome them. Hard times are difficult, but they mold and shape the character of a person. But after hard times,...comes good times.

by Karien Zachery

The Class And Racial Bias Of IQ Testing

By JUAN ROSARIO

The misinterpretation of what IQ tests can and cannot do has caused denial of equal opportunity in education and jobs. Children have been subjected to grave injustices for several generations as a direct result of the applications of these tests. Children have been psychologically damaged and condemned to inferior status in their social relations with others because of the labeling brought about by group testing. IQ tests have consistently failed to take into consideration factors of migration, socio-economic status, speed in taking tests, dominant language of children, etc., in making predictions about the probable success or failure of school children.

There is an established conviction that the performance of poor black, Puerto Rican, Chicano or just poverty stricken examinees on these tests will be relatively poor; that because of this poor performance, inferences will be made as to the ability of these examinees, which inferences will lead to treatment either in school or on jobs that will in effect constitute a denial of opportunity.

"The most immediate support for the IQ theory of social stratification," according to Bowles and Gintis (1974), "flows from the strong association of IQ and economic success." However, Bowles and Gintis assert that "the corresponding probabilities of economic success given number of years of schooling and level of economic background show that (he) statistical support for IQ is surely misleading; even stronger associations appear between years of schooling and economic success, as well as between social background and economic success." What this means is that knowledge of our socio-economic status or years of schooling is as good in predicting potential success as, and perhaps better than, knowledge of ones performance on IQ tests. And given the potential harm of these instruments (e.g., by discouraging continuation of schooling), it is better not to use them.

The IQ argument does not stop here. Ross Evans (1974) a black psychologist, points out that American psychology is thoroughly permeated by an inferiority assumption. Intelligence test, he says, "were initially constructed, pretested, and standardized with native-born white reference population." The tests referred to are the Standford-Binet Intelligence Test and the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children. The Wechsler Scale was constructed in 1955 and has never been revised. The Stanford-Binet, which has been revised twice — the latest in 1960 — has not removed this source of invalidity. Ross observes that "non-white and foreign-born children were excluded from item selection and standardization samples on the assumption that their inclusion would make the standardization norms unduly low and non-predictive for children from the majority culture." It is these same tests which are used to justify the placement of minority and other working class children to classes for the mentally retarded or to the lowest educational tracks in the public schools.

This week, the Education Committee of the Massachusetts legislature is considering the prohibition of IQ testing in the schools of the state. Such a bill (H1013) should receive the full support of the Third World community on campus since it is our brothers and sisters who, to a large extent, are the victims of the misuse of IQ testing.

Man And His Enviorment

by Melvin Cobb

To understand the political social and economic future of (the black) man, one first must examine the physical aspects and limitations that allow him distinctive types of existence.

Mans physical environment is correlated to his conditions of existence. Take a look at the shapes of states and nations of Africa, many of the boarders follow major physical features of the land. This is not nearly for convenience. The boarders were and are being selected for economic and political reasons.

The resources that man has discovered, as you all know, are extremely important. Our ability to use what we have in intelligent, environmentally safe methods is of utmost importance. How are we to be free if we have to ask how to survive?

All people must examine their distribution policies, from raw energies to sharing knowledge. The ways in which we share our resources are affected by our most basic philosophies. If I believe in obtaining all I can at any expense, thats what I'll do. I'll kill, ravish and steal. If I believe in sharing thats what I'll do.

Sharing not only means dividing my resources so X number of people won't starve, it also exemplifies contribution of time, love and most important knowledge. These three abstract entities of man are important so that he can raise himself above the existence of animals, raise himself to a level that so many governmental and religious institutions preach and sometimes practice.

Remembering that our physical environment, the air we breath, the very soil and rocks we walk on and the waters we drink and sail on, allow us to be the way we are, we must know what they are, what they do, and how they react when we use them.

There are struggles going on all over the world. Close to heart is the one waging in South Africa. Many of us, including myself, only know that various companies seek resources that are vital for productions, profits and emotional entertainment. The most serious mistake we can make is not to know what they are after, in what quantities, where they are and the processes use to excavate them. We should have a comprehensive understanding of the earth, its offerings, and how they affect daily existence.

Do you know how many trees it took to construct the very structure that protects you from the cold? Can you fathom how much energy and what types it takes to put one bowl of soup on the table?

We must all make an effect to comprehend these things, for if we use up the good trees what will our daughters and sons sleep under.

The problem in South Africa is simple, its one people fighting for a land that is theirs and another people using it to produce pleasures and comforts that are not needed. These comforts are at the expense of thousands of lives.

For the benefit of readers and those interested in problems of Africa books concerning physical aspects of the continent have been provided. But you must realize and remember that Africa is one continent on a world of many it coexist with Asia, North America, etc and cannot be analyzed separately. What effect Africa could and many times does affect the various other continents.

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White On The Outside

White On The Outside

The New Africa House is the central location of almost all of the black professors on campus. Their offices are located there and they all teach classes in the MAH or in some other cultural center in one of the five colleges. There definitely should be more black professors teaching in the "outer" university.

When I say "outer" university I mean that part of the campus, which is outside the four walls of the New Africa House. The university is virtually "white" in this respect. Black students have classes out there all the time, and the possibility of acquiring a black professor is almost nonexistent.

To move an Afro-Am class from the New Africa House to Herter or Bartlett Hall is not enough. The professors should be teaching Sociology, English, Psychology or some other course. A course that more than just black students will take.

If a black student sees a black professor lecturing a class of eighty students and ninety-five per cent of the students are white, it can give him a much needed psychological lift. The opposite effect of what he now probably feels.

Imagine a black student majoring in Mathematics or Sociology. He goes through four years of school without ever having a black professor. Sometime within those four years, a feeling of despair and doubt will enter his mind. He will begin to doubt whether he can ever become a Soc. or Math professor because he has never seen, or had a professor of Sociology or Mathematics that was black.

How can the student talk to a white professor about how to go about getting a job? The white professor will be talking from his own perspective. What good will that do a black student? A black professor would be much more equipped to talk to the student because he would have been through much of what the student may encounter. The two would be able to speak to each other freely and easily. Black professors are missed in the "outer" university. It's time for them to come to where they are wanted and needed by black students. It's a shame that in order for a black student to be tought by a black professor, he must come to the MAH and take an Afro-Am course.

Terrell Evans

Look For Black Affairs

In Today's Collegian

Everywoman's Center

Everywoman's Center and the Psychological Services Center are co-sponsoring a support-work group for Third World women over 25 years of age. The group, coordinated by Vickie Mays, a Black woman, will share and deal with many of the day to day survival issues such as how race, age and sex affect Third World women in dealing with each other and with men and women of all races.

This group will meet once a week for two hours and will begin the first week of March. Anyone who is interested in joining or getting more information can contact Vickie Mays at the Psychological Services Center in Tobin Hall at the University of Massachusetts, telephone number 545-0041. Calls will be accepted throughout the month of February.

Upcoming Events Concerning International Women's Week

This dynamic week will bring events that will raise all kinds of consciousness to all women and I sincerely hope that all women will check it out. There are a few events that directly deal with Black and Third World Women:

Sunday March 6¶ Images of Third World Women: reading and slide show especially for women — New Africa House. 4:00 p.m.

This 'poetry' reading features some of the work of the women in the Valley. Please check it out.

BETTY CARTER CONCERT: is one of the most.....incredible jazz singers today. This event will be historic for the Valley — FAC Concert Hall 2:00 admission. She is Priceless.

SATURDAY MARCH 12: Poetry and Politics of Black Women — New Africa House 1-5 p.m.

LUCECITA BENITEZ CONCERT — CCA 8 p.m. Free. sponsored by AHORA — a beloved singer for the Puerto Rican People.

ALL WEEK: CAROLE BYARD: STUDENT UNION ART GALLERY. Carole Byard is a black Artist from New York, currently gathering reputation. I have seen a few of her prints and they are very energized and expressive. Hey, Women, come check out YOURSELF!

FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION, PICK OUT A BROCHURE IN INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK!!!

TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE

—Meet The Cast

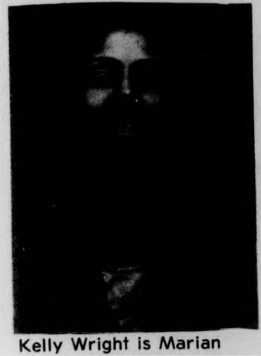

Kelly Wright is Marian Welles

Twelve actors from the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir will join forces on March 15, 16 and 17 in Bowker Auditorium to present the musical play, TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE. Dealing with the struggles of a black New York family during the sixties, the play, written by Thurman W. Stanback, has been augmented by sixteen songs composed by Semenya McCord. The company of actors bringing the play to life includes some well-known singers from the valley, as well as a number of new comers to our area who will be making their first local appearance in the musical.

Beareather Reddy is Dee-Dee Hankins

Among the most best-known is Beareather Reddy, a graduate of UMass, who plays the youngest member in the play, Dee-Dee Hankins. Remembered as one of the featured soloists in the Voices of New Africa House Choir, Beareather has been featured in such plays as "A Theme For Linda" at Smith College and "Natural Man" and "God's Trombones" with the Black Repertory Theatre at UMass. In addition to acting and singing, she was also a member of the Black Repertory Dance Company, and is the soloist with the band, Rhythm and Blues Sound Production. Beareather is employed by the Credentials Office of UMass, but hopes one day to pursue a career in the theater.

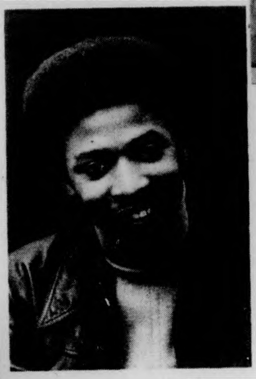

Rodney Fields is Benny Hankins

Playing the role of Benny Hankins will be Rodney Fields, a sophomore at Hampshire College. This is the first role for Rodney, whose theatrical experience up to this time has been limited to singing in groups which participated in musicals. He is a member of the Voices of New Africa Choir and hopes eventually to become a lawyer.

Doraleena Sammons is Lil Mason

Valerie Stephens is a familiar face to most theater-goers in the valley, and she has just completed a run in the play, "Wedding Band" at Hampshire College. While serving as Head of Residence at Melville Dorm at UMass is a full-time job, Valeria has found time to participate in over ten plays in the valley since 1970. They include the Smith College production of "Five On The Black Hand Side," the opera, "Porgy and Bess," with the Springfield Symphony, the Hampshire College production of "Woman For A Change" and "God's Trombones," "Things Fall Apart", and "We Shall Overcome... Or Else", all at UMass. Valerie's future plans include returning to her home in Boston and working in juvenile justice, but retaining her association with community theater.

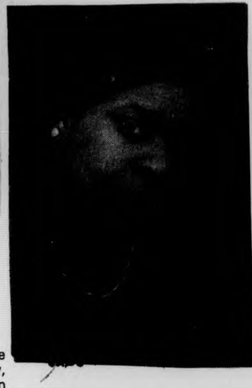

VALerie Stephens is Emma Pearson

Another veteran of the play, "Wedding Band" is Michael Cannon at Hampshire College who plans to make a career of the theater. In the three years that he has been at Hampshire, he has been in several plays including "Don't Look Back", "The Candy Store", and "La Cafe Gaya." After graduation from Hampshire, Michael plans to return home to Philadelphia to work with the Afcum Guerilla Theatre Company. His role in the musical is that of Tramp Mason, a sixty-five year old boozer.

Tramp Mason's wife will be played by Doraleena Sammons, a graduate student in microbiology at Smith College. While a student at Bennett College, from which she graduated in 1976, Doraleena was a member of the Bennett College Choir and Gospel Choir. As an exchange student at MIT, she was a member of the MIT Gospel Choir. After a year of study at Smith, Doraleena plans to work toward an M.D. degree with a specialty in surgery.

Michael Cannon in Tramp Mason

The role of Marian Hankins, a school teacher from Atlanta, will be played by Kelly Wright, a junior at UMass. Kelly's interest is not directed toward the footlights, but toward the technical realm of TV and radio production in which she hope's to work after graduate school. In addition to being a member of the Voices of New Africa House, Kelly is a member of the UMass track team.

Tickets for the play are $1.50 and can be purchased at Bowker Auditorium box office beginning March 7.

... To be continued next week.

Conference On U. S. Policies In South Africa

Speakers from Zimbabwe addressing the conference.

NUMMO NEWS

On Thursday (Feb. 24, 1977), the Hampshire College Committee for the Liberation of South Africa (HCCLA) held a conference on the United States foreign policy in Southern Africa. The speakers featured were Ben Magubane, a black South African and a representative of the African National Congress (ANC), Jennie Davis, a White South African woman who was exiled in 1966 for political reasons and Colistis Ndlovu a Rhodesian and representative for Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU).

The U.S. foreign policy in Southern Africa is influenced to a great extent by the interests of multi-corporations, that operate there. Over 300 U.S. Corporations have investments in South Africa, totaling over 1.5 billion dollars. Because of the high rate of profit 17 percent to 19 percent compared with a world average of 11 percent investments by U.S. corporations have increased 400 percent between 1960 and 1970. The presence of U.S. corporations provides support and credibility to the South African regime. The U.S. corporations provide essential capital, technology and personnel to the South African economy, which in turn stabilizes the racist regime and maintains the apartheid system. Unless direct actions opposing U.S. corporations in South Africa are mobolized, the South African racist regimes will continue to flourish.

Mr. Magubane and Ms. Davis spoke on the importance of South Africa in relations to the United States and the whole political environment in Southern Africa. South Africa besides being an economic boost for the United States is a strategic military position. Fearing Soviet domination in that part of the world the United States has started taking an active interest in what is going on. Speaking on the U.S. policy in Southern Africa in relations to Zimbabwe, Mr. Ndlovu said "that the United States presence in Zimbabwe was also affected by the presence of multi-nationals. He also pointed out that as long as the Byrd Amendment (amendment allowing U.S. to trade with Rhodesia besides the U.N. stand on the subject) is still abided to by the United States, the Africans will take it as meaning U.S. support for the racist Smith regime.

The Hampshire College Committee for the support of South Africa is in the process of petitioning the College to take a public stand against U.S. corporations involvement in South Africa. Hampshire College holds stock in four U.S. corporations which have business investments in South Africa. The massive investments by U.S. corporations are the backbone of the apartheid system in South Africa. To stop the continuance of the racist regimes in Southern Africa the United States has to take a stand on the question of the presence of United States corporations, who must obey all the racist laws of the regimes in areas concerning employment and wages for the African workers. In effect by continuing to allow American Corporations to operate in the racist minority regimes in Southern Africa, the United States is downgrading its credibility and is raising the question "What is the real U.S. policy on the question of African majority rule".

Third World Men's Workshop

The relationship between Third World women and Third World men is a key link in promoting unity and collectivity in struggle. Third World men will hold a workshop to discuss their attitudes, images, and feelings toward Third World women and to explore alternative ways of "Relating" which would further unity. There will be short presentations made on the historical relationship between men and women among the Black, Latin, and Asian cultures. All Third World men are encouraged to attend.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 12, 11:30-2:30 P.M. in the Second Floor Lounge of New Africa House.

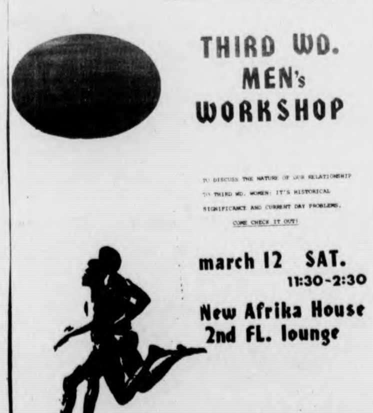

THIRD WD. MEN's WORKSHOP

TO DISCUSS THE NATURE OF OUR RELATIONSHIP TO THIRD WD. WOMEN: IT'S HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE AND CURRENT DAY PROBLEMS.

COME CHECK IT OUT!

march 12 SAT.
11:30-2:30

New Afrika House
2nd FL. lounge

Power in Collectivity
Victory in Struggle
Third World in Motion

Dubois.....On Revolution

The following selection is from a speech by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois at the All-African People's Conference in Ghana in 1958. Dr. DuBois, 91 at the time, was unable to travel for health reasons and the speech was presented by his wife, Shirley Graham.

Dr. DuBois, did more than any one other person to rescue Black history from academic and political oblivion. The full text of the speech appeared in the Dec. 22, 1958 Guardian.

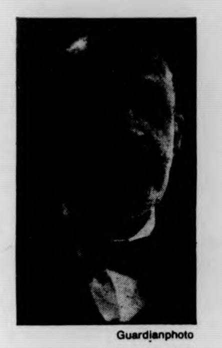

Guardianphoto

NEWS SPECIAL:

In this great crisis of the world's history, when standing on the highest peaks of human accomplishment we look forward to peace and backward to war, when we look up to heaven and down to hell, let us mince no words. We face triumph or tragedy without alternative.

Africa, ancient Africa, has been called by the world and has lifted up her hands! Africa has no choice between private capitalism and socialism. The whole world, including capitalist countries, is moving toward socialism, inevitably, inexorably. You can choose between blocs of military alliance, you can choose between groups of political union; you cannot choose between socialism and private capitalism because private capitalism is doomed!

But what is socialism? It is a disciplined economy and political organization in which the first duty of a citizen is to serve the state; and the state is not a selected aristocracy, or a group of self-seeking oligarchs who have seized wealth and power. No! The mass of workers with hand and brain are the ones whose collective destiny is the chief object of all effort....

On the other hand, the African tribe, whence all of you sprung, was communistic in its very beginnings. No tribesman was free. All were servants of the tribe of whom the chief was father and voice.

When now, with a certain suddenness, Africa is whirled by the bitter struggle of dying private capitalism into the last great battleground of its death throes, you are being tempted to adopt at least a passing private capitalism as a step to some partial socialism. This would be a grave mistake.

For some 400 years Europe and North Africa have built their civilization and comfort on theft of colored labor and the land and materials which rightfully belong to these colonial peoples.

The dominant exploiting nations are willing to yield more to the demands of the mass of men than were their fathers. But their yielding takes the form of sharing the loot — not of stopping the looting. It takes the form of stopping socialism by force and not of surrendering the fatal mistakes of private capitalism. Either capital belongs to all or power is denied all.

Here then, my brothers, you face your great decision: Will you for temporary advantage — for automobiles, refrigerators and Paris gowns — spend your income in paying interest on borrowed funds; or will you sacrifice your present comfort and the chance to shine before your neighbors, in order to educate your children, develop such industry as best serves the great mass of people and make your country strong in ability, self-support and self-defense? Such union of effort for strength calls for sacrifice and self-denial, while the capital offered you at high price by the colonial powers like France, Britain, Holland, Belgium and the U.S. will prolong fatal colonial imperialism, from which you have suffered slavery, serfdom and colonialism....

The supply which socialist nations can at present spare is small as compared with that of the bloated monopolies of the West, but it is large and rapidly growing. Its acceptance involves no bonds which a free Africa may not safely assume. It certainly does not involve slavery and colonial control which the West has demanded and still demands. Today she offers a compromise, but one of which you must be aware:

She offers to let some of your smarter and less scrupulous leaders to become fellow capitalists with the white exploiters if in turn they induce the nation's masses to pay the awful cost. This has happened in the West Indies and in South America. This may yet happen in the Middle East and Eastern Asia. Strive against it with every fibre of your bodies and souls. A body of local private capitalists, even if they are black, can never free Africa; they will simply sell it into new slavery to old masters overseas.

As I have said, this is a call for sacrifice. Great Goethe sang, "Entbehren sollst du, sollst entberhen" — "Thou shalt forgo, shalt do without." If Africa unites, it will be because each part, each nation, each tribe gives up a part of its heritage for the good of the whole. That is what union means; that is what Pan-Africa means: When the child is born into the tribe the price of his growing up is giving a part of his freedom to the tribe. This he soon learns or dies. When the tribe becomes a union of tribes, the individual tribe surrenders some part of its freedom to the paramount tribe.

When the nation arises, the constituent tribes, clans and groups must each yield power and some freedom to the demands of the nation or the nation dies before it is born. Your local tribal, much-loved languages must yield to the few world tongues which serve the largest numbers of people and promote understanding and world literature.

This is the great dilemma which faces Africans today, faces one and all: Give up individual rights for the needs of mother Africa; give up tribal independence for the needs of the nation....

Your nearest friends and neighbors are the colored people of China and India, the rest of Asia, the Middle East and the sea isles, once close bound to the heart of Africa and now long severed by the greed of Europe. Your bond is not mere color of skin but the deeper experience of wage slavery and contempt. So too, your bond with the white world is closest to those who support and defend China and help India and not those who exploit the Middle East and South America.

Awake, awake, put on thy strenght, O Zion! Reject the weakness of missionaries who teach neither love nor brotherhood, but chiefly the virtues of private profit from capital, stolen from your land and labor. Africa, awake! Put on the beautiful robes of Pan-African socialism.

You have nothing to lose but your chains! You have a continent to regain! You have freedom and human dignity to attain!

Peoples Delegation ' Against Repression

As a direct result of the unwarranted attacks on the African People's Party on February 4, 1977, October 20, 1976 and October 20, 1975 by the FBI, Philadelphia police and the County Sheriff's office, a *People's Delegation Against Repression* has been formed.

During the first raid (October 20th 1975) Mrs. Saladin Muhammed, not yet recovered from the birth of her last child and only partially robed, was threatened at gunpoint by 15 heavily armed policemen in "SWAT-TYPE GEAR". As a result, she suffered severe hemorrhaging and was hospitalized. The neighbors were terrorized, the door was kicked in, the house searched with violence and vengeance, while curses and insults punctuated the whole ghastly experience.

During the second raid (October 20, 1976) half-dressed children, ranging in age from 2 months to 10 years, and their mothers, were forced at gunpoint out of their home in a driving rain by 10 heavily armed FBI agents, while the house was thoroughly ransacked.

The third raid (February 4, 1977) was a pre-dawn raid by Sheriff's officials of the character of the infamous Chicago Raid led by Chicago police officials on that City's Black Panther Party chapter, which resulted in the death of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. Only a phone call to a minister and a lawyer prevented disaster. In each case, the officers claimed to be searching for a fugitive, but failed to show a warrant or identify clearly who this fugitive is and what if any connection he has with the A.P.P.

Because of this, the People's Delegation Against Repression, composed of a city-wide group of organizations, community leaders and concerned citizens, are supporting an injunction filed by the A.P.P. in Federal Court by Jack Levine against FBI agents Will Ramsey, City Police Captain Clarence Martin, County Sheriff Officer Frank Daddario.

The Delegation seeks a thorough investigation into these illegal police raids.

Furthermore, the Delegation will seek meetings with Police Commissioner O'Neil, Mayor Rizzo, Governor Shapp, U.S. Attorney Caine, FBI officials, Attorney General Griffin Bell and President Jimmy Carter in connection with the continued violation of the human and constitutional rights of Black and oppressed people in the U.S.

Despite the recent revelations about the illegal conduct of the FBI, CIA, local and state law enforcement agencies against organizations and individuals working for social change, nothing has been done by Congress, the President or the Justice Department that will protect the Bill of Rights. Further, not one single FBI or CIA employee has been prosecuted for any of the thousands of violations of constitutional rights.

Crimes like the FBI's COINTELPRO campaign against Dr. Martin Luther King and the Black Panther Party are being repeated today.

Even though there is not a lot of publicity given to these raids reminiscent of the 60's, they still continue and are equally violent.

We maintain that this attack against the A.P.P. is an attack against a process geared towards changing the oppressive conditions rampant within the Black and oppressed communities nationwide.

PEOPLE'S DELEGATION
AGAINST REPRESSION
(information)

Father Paul Washington, Chairman

Lucien Blackwell, Philadelphia City Councilman
Rev. Van S. Bird, Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania
Stephen Cary, Board of Directors, American Friends Service Committee
Spencer Coxe, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union, Philadelphia
Sister Falaka Fatah, Director, House of Umoja
Ms. Maishah Jackson, Director, Tenant Action Group
Rev. Onaki Kazana, Pastor, Temple of the Black Messiah
Arthur Kinoy, Professor, Rutgers University School of Law
Jack Levine, Attorney
Ms. Charisse Lillie-Andrews, National Conference of Black Lawyers
Bill Meek
Joe Miller
Angel R. Ortiz, Director, Community Legal Services Law Center — Girard
Abram Frank Reynolds, National Conference of Black Lawyers
David Richardson, Pennsylvania State Representative
Rev. Lorenzo Sheperd, Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

Organizations are listed for identification only.

A Public Meeting Of The Brown Gethers Defense

BY NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Two Fridays ago, Earl Brown's hearing in Northampton Courthouse, proved to be one more blatant example that Earl along with Craemen Gethers were framed for the robbery of McDonalds (Rt. 9 Hadley) on August 4, 1974. Mr. Rosenberg (Earl's current lawyer) questioned Mr. Farrell (Earl's former lawyer) for 5 hrs. in an attempt to have a retrial motion granted on the grounds of inadequate defense. Facts such as: Farrell not seeking out witnesses from the robbery, not questioning why Earl's room was searched without a warrant, failing to raise that the ID photo used to identify Earl as one of the robbers was actually not a picture of him, all came out, clearly proving that Farrell did not make any real attempt to demonstrate his client's innocence. Why? In his own words, "I thought the case was a loser", and why spend a lot of energy on it anyhow if the price isn't worth it. He naturally assumed Earl Brown was poor because he was Black and a student". But it's not just because of a lousy lawyer that Earl Brown and Cramen Gethers are in jail. After all, it was because they are Black that the two were arrested in the first place. A crime was committed. The police needed some fall guys. They grabbed the first two "likely looking suspects", ie. the first 2 Blacks they stumbled across. They're all criminals anyway. Nobody's gonna give a shit."

Discrimination, the denial of democratic rights, violent police repression, suppression and mutilation of their culture, exploitation and oppression as members of the working class, with the lowest positions, constantly high unemployment, the lowest paid jobs, the worst housing, the worst of bad health care and other social services is daily life for Black people and other minorities under capitalism.

Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers are victims of a system of justice set up to enforce and maintain this pattern of discrimination. Their case is not an exception. Many people have heard about Rubin "Hurricane" Carter the boxer, and how he was framed by the N.J. police for a triple murder in Patterson, forced to spend 9 years in prison, and recently re-convicted of the strength of the testimony of the same witnesses who admitted to lying in the first trial! Last semester we had another instance of this same thing when the Cumberland Farms on Rt. 9 was robbed. The manager said four Black men were responsible, so the police went onto campus and stopped the first car of Black men (3) they saw, and arrested them. Fortunately they had numerous witnesses to where they were and the cops were forced to drop the charges. Most people aren't so lucky.

This kind of harassment and repression goes way beyond false arrests and convictions. Police murder in Black and other minority communities is all too common. In Atlant Ga. two years ago (while J. Carter was still Governor), the police gunned down 24 people inside of 18 months. 21 were Black.

No one would willingly accept the kind of conditions that are forced upon minority people, so those who profit form extra cheap labor, or tenament housing, and the like, must use this kind of repression to keep the lid on tight. And the profit moguls responsible for this, work overtime to promote racism, blaming minorities for high taxes (welfare), high unemployment (illegal immigrants), and crime. In this way they try to justify what they do, presenting it all as the inevitable result of "racial differences" among people. By pointing to minorities as the problem, they try to take the heat off themselves. The seize on every racial incident to fan the flames of division, pitting Black against white, and to cover up the fact that this oppression results from the ruling class' plunder of people throughout the country, in their unceasing drive for more profit.

The arrest and conviction of Brown and Gethers is one further outrage our rulers are responsible for, and it is up to us to put a stop to it.

Any idea that the evidence is so overwhelming, or that this time Brown's got a good lawyer, so all we have to do is lay back and let justice run its course, will lead to disaster. Look at "Hurricane" Carter. He had a good lawyer. And look at Judge Tamburillo. Two weeks ago he was seen going out to lunch, real buddy-buddy, with Farrell - the lawyer who sold-out Brown in the first place. The same cops who arrested them, the same judge who convicted them, the same damn legal system which found it so expedient to railroad them in the first place, is not now going to turn around and free these guys, unless the students at this university twist their arm until it hurts, and force them to do so.

This Tuesday night at 7:30, on the 3rd floor of New Africa House, there will be an open public meeting of the Earl Brown-Craemen Gethers Defense Committee, Earl will speak about the case, a short film about Brown and Gethers will be shown, and a concrete discussion to lay plans to build the movement to free these two brothers, will take place. We urge all concerned students, to bring your questions and your ideas, and attend the meeting.

THE REVOLUTIONARY
STUDENT BRIGADE

FREE EARL & CRAEMEN!
STOP POLICE
HARRASSMENT OF
MINORITIES

Excerpts From Reports By Justice Dept. On Dr. King

BY NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

First, the task force has concluded that the investigation by the F.B.I. to ascertain and capture the murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was thoroughly honestly and successfully conducted. We submit that the minute details compacted in this report amply support this conclusion.

At the very outset of the investigation telegrams went to all field offices of the Bureau instructing the Special Agents in Charge to take personal supervision of the investigation, to check out all leads in 24 hours, and noting that they would be held personally responsible. (HQ 44-38861-153).

The files we reviewed show that this directive was conscientiously followed. The Bureau sought first to identify and locate the murderer using the obvious leads. They checked out aliases, tracked the traces left under the Galt alias and used the known fingerprints from the murder weapon and the contents of the blue zipper bag left on South Main Street (in Memphis) to eliminate suspects.

This backtracking ended in Atlanta. At this point the Bureau initiated a check of the crime site fingerprints against the white male "wanted fugitive" print file. This produced the almost "instant" discovery that the wanted man Galt, was James Earl Ray, an escapee from Missouri State Prison.

In fact the "instant" discovery was a tedious hand search started in a file of some 20,000 prints. That it took only two hours to make a match is said by the Bureau experts to be largely sheer luck; it could have taken days. We accept the explanation that the fingerprint search was a normal next resort after normal lead procedures were exhausted.

Second, the task force views the evidence pointing to the guilt of James Earl Ray as the man who purchased the murder gun and who fired the fatal shot to be conclusive.

It was possible for the task force to create a well-documented history of James Earl Ray from the moment of his escape to his capture in England, using the investigation reports in the F.B.I. files and to corroborate and fill in essential details with Ray's own statements (admissions) in his letters to author William Bradford Huie.

From this chronology, from the laboratory proof, and from Ray's judicial admissions it was concluded that he was the assassin, and that he acted alone. We saw no credible evidence probative of the possibility that Ray and any co-conspirator were together at the scene of the assassination. Ray's assertions that someone else pulled the trigger are so patently self-serving and so varied as to be wholly unbelievable. They become, in fact, a part of the evidence of his guilt by self-refutation.

Third, we found that conspiracy leads (aliunde Ray's versions) had been conscientiously run down by the F.B.I. even though they had no possible relation to Ray's stories or to the known facts.

The results were negative.

We found no evidence of any complicity on the part of the Memphis Police Department or of the F.B.I.

We acknowledge that proof of the negative, i.e., proof that others were not involved, is here as elusive and difficult as it has universally been in criminal law. But the sum of all of the evidence of Ray's guilt points to him so exclusively that it most effectively makes the point that no one else was involved.

Of course, someone could conceivably have provided him with logistics, or even paid him to commit the crime. However, we have found no competent evidence upon which to base such a theory.

Critical Evaluation of the Security Investigation

In the area of domestic intelligence, the mandate of the F.B.I. has been both broadly and vaguely defined.

Given this charter and the history of the sometimes overpowering influence of the views of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover on his subordinates and on successive Attorneys General, it was understandable that a security investigation should be initiated into the possible influence of the Communist Party, U.S.A., on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Two of King's close advisers, at the outset of the security matter were reported to be Communist Party members by sources relied upon by the Bureau.

The security investigation continued for almost six years until Dr. King's death. It verified, in our view, that one alleged Communist was a very influential adviser to Dr. King (and hence the Southern Christian Leadership Conference) on the strategy and tactics of King's leadership of the black civil rights movement of the early and mid-sixties.

Another had no such weight although he seemed to be of use to King. But this very lengthy investigative concentration on King and on the principal adviser established, in our opinion, that he did not "sell" Dr. King any course of conduct or of advocacy which can be identified as Communist or "party line."

King himself never varied publicly or privately from his commitment to nonviolence and did not advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States by violence or subversion. To the contrary, he advocated an end to the discrimination and disenfranchisement of minority groups which the Constitution and the courts denounced in terms as strong as his. We concluded that Dr. King was no threat to domestic security.

And the Bureau's continued intense surveillance and investigation of the adviser clearly developed that he had disassociated himself from the Communist Party in 1963, because he felt it failed adequately to serve the civil rights movement. Thus the linch-pin of the security investigation of Dr. King had pulled himself out.

We think the security investigation, which included both physical and technical surveillance, should have been terminated on the basis of what was learned in 1963. That it was intensified and augmented by a COINTELPRO type campaign against Dr. King was unwarranted; the COINTELPRO type campaign, moreover, was ultra vires and very probably in violation of 18 U.S.C. 241 (and 242), i.e. Felonious.

The continuing security investigation reflects also that the Attorney General and the Division charged with responsibility for internal security matters failed badly in what should have been firm supervision of the F.B.I.'s internal security activities.

Patriot Idi Amin Dada

NUMMO NEWS

In the past ten days, American radio, newspaper and television news has been full of reports on Idi Amin's alleged hostile acts against Americans in Uganda.

Until recently, all of the reports have been derived from the Western media. It is not surprising that America, Britain and Israel would be on an anti-Amin campaign.

Idi Amin, a British creation, positioned in power in an attempt to further politically manipulate Uganda, became a puppeteer's Frankenstein when he began to act out of his own political ambition's and not those of the West.

His methods and tactics may be highly questionable yet so is the accuracy of the American press. Why is so much airtime and money being spent on convincing the American people that Amin must be reprimanded?

In excerpts from the following letter aired on Kampala Radio, Uganda on Feb. 25, President Idi Amin Dada responded to President Carter on the charge of violation os human rights. Amin also raised serious questions regarding America's credibility in questioning any government in the area of human rights.

Your excellency,

....In regard the invasion of the Entebbe airport by the Israelis on July 3, 1971 where 20 Ugandians and seven Palestinians were killed...

In spite of these inhuman acts by Zionist Israel, the Western imperialist press did not show any sympathy for Uganda. In the same way, the Western world does not show any concern or sympathy to the Palestinians who were butchered and booted out of Palestine...

The pressure you referred to from the American people is artificial. It is a pressure from the Zionists. I know that the Black Americans, as well as many White Americans, can not be against Uganda. But some Zionist Jews who control the news media are the ones exerting pressure.

Israel Pressuring U.S.?

....The U.S. Government and the American people should not be used as exhaust pipes of the Zionist Israel lorries. It seems that any American president who does not support Zionist Israel is gunned down. It is not surprising therefore, that even you, Mr. President are getting alot of pressure from the Zionist.

....As to the involvement of the United States in the plan to invade Uganda, this information was provided by the 16 people who were actively involved in this plot and were arrested in Uganda. Theyaare the ones who revealed that the U.S. C.I.A., the British and the Israelis were involved.

C.I.A. In Black Africa

However it is not surprising that your government denies the knowledge of the U.S. involvement because it appears that the C.I.A. has many faces. Only yesterday it was reported by two columnists, Roland Evans and Robert Novak of the Washington Post, that the U.S. C.I.A. secretly paid tens of millions of dollars to the Israeli intelligence service for operations in Black Africa. The money, which is especially controlled by the Israeli Prime Minister, was designed to help the Israeli intelligence agency to penetrate the newly independent Black Africa.

Ask The C.I.A.

It is also reported that these payments were approved by your present Secretary of STate, Cyrus Vance, when he was the Deputy Secretary of defense. It appears, therefore, that we should ask the American C.I.A. to give you the full information about the involvement in the plot against Uganda.

....No country can force Uganda to be in its pocket.

According to repoots from Nairobi, 5,000 American Marines near the eastern coast are supposed to come in and rescue 250 american missionaries in Uganda.

Sale of U.S. Arms?

Regarding your appeal to other countries to stop selling arms to Uganda, this is impossible. The U.S. government cannot stop friendly governments to Uganda from selling her all the arms she requires.

....If a government has money, it can buy any arms anwhere. The U.S. government should know that all governments cannot follow its decisions like a slave following his or her master. Uganda will continue to act as an independent country and will not follow the United States blindly. The United States should know that it is only puppet regimes which follow blindly and even read statements which are written for them by the U.S. C.I.A......

U.S. has own atrocities

Regarding the U.S. government's instruction to its Ambassador to the United Nations to investigate the violation of human right in Uganda the government should instead ask the United Nations to investigate the crimes which the United States has committed in the name of democracy, crimes which are worse than the violation of human rights.

....if the U.S. government were to accept the U.N. investigations in he global mountain of crimes, then the world will judge the sincerity of the American government.

Each nation should study itself carefully before pointing out an accusing finger to another nation....

Dirty Campaign Against Uganda

Out of the 140 members of the United Nations, it is only the United States, Britain and Israel which are involved in this dirty campaign.

....it is a pity that when we invited you to send a delegation last month to Uganda you failed to do so. You would have been informed that Uganda is more peaceful than certain parts of the United States and Northern Ireland where a lot of murders are taking place.

Ending Note..

Mr. President, I would ask you to pass my greetings to all the Americans, both white and black. I hope to visit you at the White House in the near future.

Carter Seeks Cuts In Student Loans

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Carter intends to ask Congress to abolish the $332-million loan program for college studetns, according to the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Rep. Carl D. Perkens (D-Ky.) said yesterday he had "strongly protested" the cut Carter plans to seek under the budget revisions to be submitted Tuesday.

Perkins said the cut would end the National Direct Student Loan program, meaning "hundreds of thousands of working-class families would probably have to terminate the education of their children."

The funds were requested by former President Ford in the budget for the 1978 fiscal year, which he was required by law to submit to Congress before leaving office.

Perkins said pending loan requests total about $800 million and students from "working-class families" make up more than half of those who receive the low-interest loans.

"This reduction of $332 million in NDSL loans would represent not only a serious loss of needed student aid but also a violation of the statutory requirement for minimum funding of NDSL," he said.

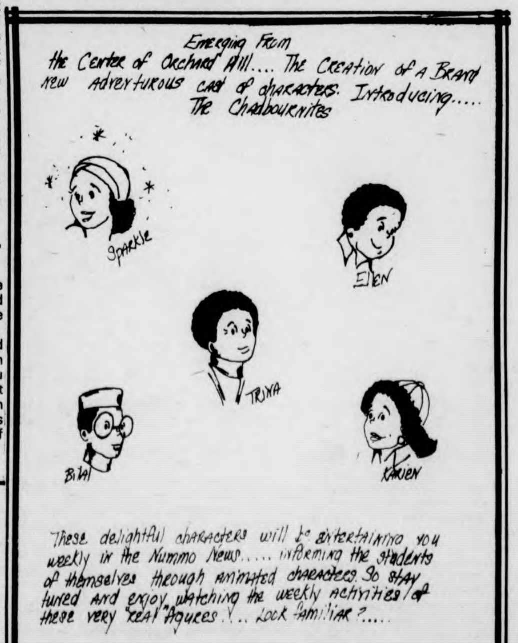

Emerging From
the Center of Orchard Hill.... The Creation of a Brand new adventurous cast of characters. Introducing.... The Chadbournites
Sparkle
Ellen
Trina
Bilal
Karen
These delightful characters will be entertaining you weekly in the Nummo News..... informing the students of themselves through animated characters. So stay tuned and enjoy watching the weekly activities of these very "real" figures!... Look familiar?....

Northampton Puerto Rican Community

BY NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

The Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee is a national organization with 20 chapters based throughout the U.S.. We are a North American anti-imperialist organization working for self-determination and independence for Puerto Rico.

On a local level we have been working with the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights since its inception. This has meant co-sponsoring political and cultural events, talking about the Committee and the struggle in Northampton wherever we go, and educating people about the connection between U.S. imperialism and the forced migration of Puerto Ricans to the mainland. We have always supported the just struggles of Puerto Ricans in the Valley in obtaining the needed services and fair treatment in the areas of education, employment, and health. In working directly with the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights we are opening strong and direct channels of communication between the Puerto Rican community and ourselves. It is through an ongoing action of trust and friendship that racism and prejudice will be eliminated someday.

On February 19-21 the PRSC held its Second National Conference in Chicago. Delegates from the local chapters and other supporters of Puerto Rican independence came together from both the island and various parts of the U.S.. The main task of the conference was to discuss and adopt a new Political Statement and Program for the next two years. The first day we spent working on the Political Statement.

On the second day we worked out specific campaigns around the ten-point program that had been drafted by the previous national board. One of these points was "Democratic Rights for Puerto Ricans in the U.S.". This year it was reported that although Puerto Ricans were the poorest minority group, nationally the PRSC had not devoted enough energy towards their democratic rights. It was the general consensus that more effort on the part of the PRSC should be directed towards supporting Puerto Ricans in obtaining their due rights.

The result of the conference was the affirmation of a stronger stand on Puerto Ricans' rights during the present two year plan. This will consist of national campaigns developed by the national board in conjunction with local chapters' input. These campaigns will stress the connection between Puerto Ricans' plight here and U.S. imperialism. In this way we can make known the relationship between the struggle for independence and the democratic rights of Puerto Ricans.

In accordance with the National Conference we, of the Northampton-Amherst chapter, will continue to emphasize the importance of the work of the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights in Northampton. It is this fight for basic human rights that the PRCHR is waging and which we will continue to support. If there are any people who wish to get involved with the Puerto Rican. Solidarity Committee, you can contact 586-5537. Anyone interested in working directly with the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights can reach 584-6460 or 586-3357.

Opening Statement By Assata Shakur

By JOANNE CHESIMARD
ASSATA SHAKUR

This statement was intended to be presented to the jury on the first day on her trail in Middlesex County, New Jersey, February 15, 1977. Judge Appleby denied her the right to read it herself. Her attorney, Lewis Meyers of the NCBL, was denied the right to read it for her, and was threatened with being thrown off the case if he proceeded to do so.

The statement was not read. Read it now!

News is big business, and, the more sensational the headlines, the more the papers sell. The bulk of the information in the media comes from police sources. No major newspaper or T.V. station has asked me one question concerning anything. The media shapes public opinion, and the results are often tragic and unfair.

During the jury selection process you were asked whether or not you had heard of the Black Panther Party, the Black Liberation Army and of the Muslim religion. You were asked those questions for a reason. Although my religious and my political beliefs are theoretically not on trial here, so much misinformation and plain nonsense was put out in the media about my political affiliations, that I feel compelled to set the record straight.

I am, without a doubt, a political human being. I am, without a doubt, committed to struggling for Black liberation and concerned about ending the injustice and oppression that Black people suffer. I have been involved, not only in struggling for decent living conditions for Black people, but for decent living conditions for all people. I have been involved in the struggle for human rights all of my adult life. I became involved in the struggle for human rights because Black people are not free or equal in this country; because of the poverty, indecent housing, massive unemployment, poor medical care and inferior education in Black communities; because drugs have saturated our communities, preying on the disillusionment and frustration of our children.

> That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

I do not believe that one person or two people, or that a small group of people can make this a better world. Only in the Unity of people, in the coming together of masses of people for a common cause can real change come about.

I would like to help make this a better world for my daughter and for all of the children of this world; for all men and women of this world.

Hundreds of years ago my ancestors were kidnapped from Africa and brought to this country to be slaves. Those of you who saw the T.V. movie, Roots, understand the brutal conditions of slavery and know that Black people were forced to give up their language, their names and their African religions.

Unlike Alex Haley, the author of *Roots,* I am unable to trace my family back to Africa. And so, in an effort to return to my roots and to rediscover my culture and identity, I chose an African name, Assata Shakur, and adopted the Islamic (Muslim) religion.

Men and women of the jury, human life is a very serious matter. You have been chosen as the representatives of justice. You and you alone. You have said that you have no prejudice or preconceptions. You have said that you could judge this case on the basis of the evidence. What the Prosecutor has said is not evidence. What I am saying now is not evidence. You and you alone, individually and collectively, are the final judges of my fate. Your decision can never be questioned or challenged by anyone.

You may or may not agree with my political beliefs. They are not on trial here. I have only brought them up to help you understand the climate and the politcal and emotional context is which this case comes before you.

Although the Court considers us peers, many of you have had different learning and life experiences from mine. It is important to me that you understand some of those differences. I only ask of you that you listen carefully to all of the evidence I only ask that you listen not only to what the witnesses say, but to how they say it.

My life is no more precious or no less precious than your lives. I ask only that you be as open-minded and as fair as you would want me to be were I sitting in the jury box determining your guilt or innocence. My life and the lives that surround me depend upon your fairness.

Patriotic Front Charges Rhodesian Government With Massacre Of Missionaries

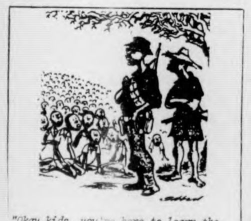

"Okay kids, you're here to learn the three Rs--rifles, rioting and revenge."

Example of racist coverage of the southern African liberation struggle. Above cartoon is from Manchester Guardian, illustrating article about alleged 'kidnapping' of Zimbabwe students.

NEW YORK (LNS) — "Seven White Missionaries Slain In Rhodesia" blared the headlines in the western press in early February. Ian Smith's white minority regime lost no time in blaming black guerrillas and described the killings as "an infamous act carried out with all the animal brutality and cowardice which terrorists practice."

Immediately the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front, the political organization associated with the Zimbabwe People's Army, refuted the charges. In a statement broadcast from Maputo, Mozambique, the liberation organization attributed the slayings to the Selous Scouts — a special elite force of black soldiers within the Rhodesian army.

But massacres against whites are, line-for-line, a bigger story to the western press, and the Patriotic Front's refutation was buried, or when mentioned, its validity questioned.

"Seven whites were killed and the guerrilla leadership denies any role in it, but it makes big front page stories for several days," commented one observer of African affairs. "But Ian Smith orders — and admits ordering — his armed forces to invade Mozambique and kill hundreds of civilian black refugees, and you can't find the story in the western press.

Selous Scouts

The Selous Scouts, reports Guardian correspondent Sara Rodrigues in Luanda, are similar to the special forces organized by Portugal during its colonial wars in Africa — the Flechas in Angola and the Grupos Especialis in Mozambique. According to the Patriotic Front, the Scouts disguise themselves as guerrillas to make it seem as though their actions were the work of the guerrillas.

And the February 7 murder of the missionaries was not the first Selous Scout action. On December 5,1976, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Bulawayo was killed in similar circumstances and on December 19, twenty-seven tea plantation workers near Mozambique's border with Rhodesia were massacred in front of their families. Both attacks were blamed on the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA).

Just prior to the killing of the missionaries — and perhaps one of the reasons for it, speculates Guardian correspondent Rodrigues, the Rhodesian government suffered an embarrassing bit of press coverage. In late January, Rhodesia claimed that ZIPA had abducted 400 Zimbabwe students from a Protestant mission school and took them to neighboring Botswana for involuntary guerrilla training.

"This too gathered big international headlines for a day," reports Rodrigues, "until the children were located in Botswana and told their story."

It turns out that the students had left of their own accord, having planned to escape several months in advance. They decided to leave because they were under pressure to join the Rhodesian Army, and had withheld school fees for the term in anticipation of their departure. Many of the studetns reported from Botswana that they were planning to join ZIPA — voluntarily.

Gov't Fear Tactics

In general, most of the government's stories of "terrorist brutality" find their way into the commercial press as unquestionable fact. A government booklet entitled "Harvest of Fear," for instance, has been widely circulated to the press. Illustrated with grisly photographs of murdered blacks, it accuses the guerrillas of "horrific acts of murder, mutilations, and even cannibalism" directed at blacks as well as whites."

The minority regime's claims may reach sympathetic ears in the West, but attempts to divide blacks from the guerrilla movement with these stories have been far from successful. New York Times reporter John Burns, writing from the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, grudgingly admits that there is widespread belief that government provacateurs committed the murders.

Burns quotes a young waiter as saying about the missionaries' deaths, "The freedom fighters do not want to hurt friends of the African people." The waiter had gone to a mission school.

Role of the Church

It is no coincidence that the church is coming under attack by the Rhodesian government, and the Patriotic Front alluded to that in its statement. Throughout southern Africa over the past few years the Catholic and Protestant churches (with the exception of South Africa's Dutch Reformed) have increasingly supported black majority rule.

In Zimbabwe, one of the most outspoken clergy has been Bishop Donal Lamot of Umtali. Last year, the government moved against the bishop, charging him with failing to report the presence of guerrillas in his mission station. He pleaded guilty, saying at his trial that "I would have to behave the same way" in the future. Lamot was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Mission hospitals are known to treat wounded guerrillas, reports Guardian correspondent Rodrigues. In addition, the churches provide education for more than 1.3 million black primary students and two-thirds of Rhodesia's 40,000 black secondary school pupils.

Given the increasing support from the missionaries, concludes Rodrigues, "it would be ridiculous for the patriotic forces to turn their guns on white nuns and priests."

In the week that the seven missionaries were killed, government troops killed 12 black "curfew breakers" and 16 others, 8 of them women who were said to have been "running with terrorists."

These nameless victims take their place with the thousands of other casualties of Rhodesia's desperate fight to maintain minority rule. Last year, in perhaps the government's most bloody action, Rhodesian troops attacked the Nyzaonia refugee camp in Mozambique, and acknowledge killing 350. The Mozambican government put the toll at 673.

Stevie Wins Grammy Awards

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Stevie Wonder is back, and he proved it last night by sweeping the big ones at the 19th annual Grammy Awards. He took four statuettes, including one for album of the year for "Songs in the Key of Life."

Wonder, who had no record out in 1975 and was absent from last year's awards, also won Grammies for best performance by a male pop singer, best performance by a rhythm and blues male singer, and best producer.

All the awards were given for his "Key of Life" Album. The rhythm and blues Grammy was awarded for the "Wish" single track off the album.

Last night's awards brought Wonder's lifetime Grammy total to 14.

Bruce Johnston's "I Write the Songs" was named song of the year and George Benson's "This Masquerade" was named record of the year.

THEY TOOK US OUT

"We want independence for our country. But that means, for us, much more than acquiring a flag to wave and an anthem to sing. Independence, for us, means the liberation of our motherland and the liberation of our people.

We have to ask what does liberation of the people mean? It is the liberation of the productive forces of our country, and the taking of every measure to avoid any new exploitation of our people. We don't confuse exploitation with the colour of one's skin. We want equality, social justice and freedom. I don't need to remind you that the problem of liberation is also one of culture. In the beginning it's culture and in the end it's also culture. The colonialist have a habit of telling us that when they arrived in Africa they put us into history. You are well aware that it's the contrary - when they arrived they took us out of our own history. Liberation for us is to take back our destiny and our history."

AMILCAR CABRAL.

Motivation For African Art

BY NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Although it cannot be doubted that one of Africa's greatest contributions to humanity and the art world is its rich and variegated sculpture, very little is known in this country about its scope, its real merits, and the social and cultural factors that inspired its creation. Even when some of the exciting books on African sculpture are read, questions about the nature of African sculpture, the pleasures it can give to viewers, and the insights it provides into the world view of the African society that propagates it are seldome answered. Perhaps more regrettable is the fact that when a student or historian of world art has to describe African sculpture or explain its symbolism, he runs the risks of using as guidelines some of the inadequately examined generalizations, and idiosyncratic descriptions found in many books on African sculpture, and as a result fails to grasp the full range of motivations for Africa's plastic arts.

African sculpture, among other things, provides a stabilizing, integrating, and harmonizing force in many Africa communities. For example, the Egungun mask of the Yoruba peoples provides a vital link between the amorphous world of the ancestors and humanity. It is through the wearer of this mask that the vital link between the living and the dead is strengthened. The mask narrows the hiatus between life and death, and makes them mutually inter-connected even though one can separate them conceptually. To the Yoruba, life and death are two experiences that everyone undergoes.

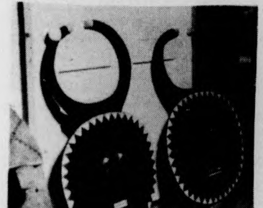

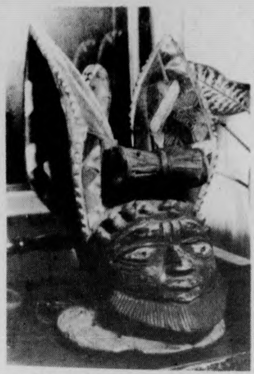

The Guli mask of the Baule is used by a group of itinerant dancers or minstrels usually invited by parents to depict or caricature the habits, mannerisms or infamous habits of a troublesome child. The values of such corrective measures are that the child's misdemeanor is reenacted before his own eyes, and he discerns the foolishness inherent in his behavior. No words are spoken, and no castigating remarks or altercations are made. The mask dancer becomes a mirror through which the child sees himself and his behavior.

Religious beliefs and institutions continue to provide the inspiration and subject-matter for African sculpture. The figure of Eshu Elegba (the trickster god or god of fate of the Yoruba) is about 15 inches high and carved out of wood. It is adorned with cowrie shells which symbolize the compensations he gets for every good deed he accomplishes in the world of humanity. He is sometimes conceptualized as the messenger of the gods. Most social activities of the Yoruba are preceeded by a ceremony in which Eshu is placated through incantations or sacrifices to insure the successful outcome of the activities. The figure is a conceptualized image of man, and endowed with content, form, and vitality. When this writer first saw this figure of Eshu, he perceived it as a unit because all the forms around it were cleverly arranged to form a finite whole. It must have taken the artist a considerable amount of time to transform the limb of a tree into an exciting work of art that manifests the African proportions of significance, and the powerful and charismatic imagery of the Yoruba sculptor. The carving of Eshu is to the Yoruba sculptor an act of worship from which he gets an inner feeling of tranquility that is almost indescribable.

1. Egungun mask of the Yoruba in Western Nigeria Height 9¼ inches.
2. Guli mask of the Baule in the Ivory Coast Height 21 inches.
3. Eshu Elegba of the Yoruba in Western Nigeria Height 15 inches.

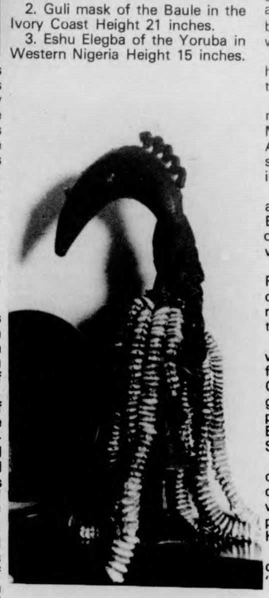

The rock group Chicago, after 10 nominations over the years, won three statuettes including one for best pop group.

"I'm freakin' out, we're all freakin' out," said the group's James Pankow, speaking from Munich, Germany, where Chicago is on tour. "I guess instead of getting older, you get better just like a fine wine."

The other awards won by Chicago were for best arrangements accompanying vocalists and best album package.

"It's fantastic, that's the word," said Benson after receiving the awards. "I have been nominated before, but this is the first I've won."

The majority of the awards were handed out before the two-hour telecast on CBS.

Ronnie Milsap was named best male country singer for "Stand By My Woman Man," and the Amazing Rhythm Aces won a gold statuette for their "The End is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)."

"Broken Lady" won Larry Gatlin a Grammy for best country song. Emmylou Harris won for best country vocal performance by a woman for her "Elite Hotel."

For the third year in a row, Richard Pryor was the funniest man on vinyl, winning the best comedy recording Grammy for "Bicentennial Nigger."

In the jazz category Count Basie won best performance by a soloist for his "Basie & Zoot." Chick Corea's group was named best jazz group, and best big band jazz performance went to the late Duke Ellington for "The Ellington Suites."

Barbra Streisand's first foray into classical music was overcome by classical standard Beverly Sills, who won a Grammy for best solo performance for "Music of Victor Herbert."

Streisand was nominated for her collection of operatic solos, "Classical Barbra."

Attention CCEBBS Students

YOU are invited to spend a day or two within the New England Telephone Company in Northampton. This unique opportunity is part of a Business Awareness Program designed to acquaint selected college students with the New England Telephone Co. and the business world. A limited number of students will have the opportunity to gain insight into the operation of a business by spending 1 or 2 days observing and talking with telephone employees. Sign up at 208 New Africa House. Deadline is Friday, March 11, 1977. You will be notified of the date and time.

¶ ¶ ¶

IF YOU WILL WANT A JOB SOMEDAY, IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW HOW TO TAKE AN INTERVIEW!!

Representatives from Procter & Gamble will sponsor a presentation on How to Interview. They will show a film, demonstrate an interview and answer all your questions. If you are unsure of the correct techniques to use while interviewing, NOW is the time to find out so that you can GET A JOB!! They will be at the New Africa House, second floor lounge on Wednesday, April 27, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. and in Coolidge Tower in Southwest on Thursday, April 28, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. Please sign-up with Rosslyn.

¶ ¶ ¶

NCR CORPORATION has openings for Systems Analysts, Technical Writers, Financial Analysts, Programmer Analysts, Marketing Representatives and Computer Maintenance (Hardware). The desire degree areas are MBA's and B.S.'s in Finance, Electronic Engineering, Data Processing and Systems Analysis. If you would like to read the NCR brochure or apply for a job there, see Rosslyn in Room 208, New Africa House.

¶ ¶ ¶

NEW SUMMER JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS are posted on the bulletin board next to 208 N.A.H.

¶ ¶ ¶

BUSINESS and JOBS...the IRS will meet at the New Africa House to discuss with all interested students (year of graduation is not important) the outlook of jobs for business and related fields. Sign up with Rosslyn — 208 New Africa House.

¶ ¶ ¶

There is still room in the schedule for SENIORS interested in a career with the JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviewing date is April 13, 1977. Liberal Arts, Business, Accounting and Mathematics Majors wanted. Sign-up necessary.

¶ ¶ ¶

CRIMINAL JUSTICE majors ...School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York at Albany is holding a Minority Orientation Day this Saturday, March 5, 1977 from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the School of Criminal Justice on the 22nd floor of the Mohawk Tower in the Indian Quadrangle. This occasion will provide an opportunity for persons interested in the criminal field to discuss with faculty and students the career possibilities, problems and potentials as well as the facilities and programs of the graduate school.

KARIEN ACHERY

Micheal Gregory Jackson

Michael Gregory Jackson scores and performs original music that ranges from ballads for acoustic guitar to radical expressions of human imagination for electronic guitar, organ, flutes, drums, synthesizer, original instruments and vocals.

His music is both scored and improvised, and expresses spontaneity, beauty, contradiction and constant change. Michael combines years of performing experience with unique musicological research to give his music rhythms, melodies and tones that come from many cultures, many periods in history, and a wide variety of personal concepts and experiences. The result is a music with the goal of deepening the understanding of what it means to be human.

Michael Jackson has performed at Yale University, Harvard University, Connecticut College, Fairfield University, University of New Haven, numerous clubs, coffee houses and radio stations.

More recent engagements include Smith College, Webster University, Marionopolis College, Vanier College, The Rising Company, Studio Rivbea, The First Position Workshop, Theatre in the Space, Bradeis University, Concordia University, and WBUR radio in Boston.

Photo by D. Greenberger

Michael has performed with Leo Smith, Oliver Lake, Frank Lowe, Joseph Bowie, Julius Hemphill, Bakieda E.J. Carroll, Jerome Cooper, Anthony Davis, Wes Brown, Lee Razi, Anthony Braxton, Dave Holland, Barry Altschul, Phillip Wilson, George Lewis and many others...

"Michael Gregory Jackson, the vocalist guitarist, etc., who may become one of the more important forces in tomorrows music. His style and methods or organization are unorthodox however, he is not afraid to acknowledge the Afro-American and, some European traditions. The most personal guitarist on the east coast scene today!" Ran Blake, director of the Third Stream Department, New England Conservatory of Music.

"Michael Gregory Jackson GUITAR

Michael Gregory Jackson music, voice, space, inventiveness, love, subtlety, sincerity, fraility. YES...

i'm always into making music wit Michael." Oliver Lake

Discography;

As Leader, WILDFLOWER LOFT JAZZ SERIES, douglas records-release date, Feb. 77. Clarity mj-1000, bija records — Feb. 77.

With Anthony Braxton, WILDFLOWER LOFT JAZZ SERIES, douglas Feb. 77.

With Phillip Wilson, WILDFLOWER LOFT JAZZ SERIES, douglas Feb. 77.

With Oliver Lake, WILDFLOWER LOFT JAZZ SERIES, douglas Feb. 77

Holding Together, Black Saint Records, 0008, Feb. 77.

MICHAEL GREGORY JACKSON
SOLO CONCERTS
GUITARS, VOICE, FLUTES & PERCUSSION
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 11 & 12
8:30 P.M.
AT THE SQUARE UPSTAIRS
23 MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON
(3rd FLOOR ABOVE FITZWILLY'S)
Contribution: $2.00
Sponsored by LOFT JAZZ NORTH, a non-profit organization.

In Answer To Your Question

Are We Free?

The day of the skeleton
 drags itself
Upon this earth
 the cloak, the hood, the
executioner
points his finger at himself
 not for himself
 outside himself
And if by some slight
chance –
 we do not knock
their bones and fight their
remnants
 upon this earth
 first,
The day of the skeleton
 will drag itself upon this
earth
the cloak, the hood, the
executioner
 will point his finger at
himself
 not for himself
 outside himself
your question?

Patti O'Neal

Festac 1977

Scenes from the '77 Festivities in Lagos, Nigeria (picture - courtesy of Africa Magazine)

When January 15, the official opening day of Festac '77 arrived, I and 190 other participants of the Afro-American contingent knew very little of what to expect from the 2nd International Festival of Black and African Arts, as we boarded the Festac buses marked U.S.A. going toward the National Stadium of Nigeria.

It was our third day in Lagos, days that we had spent adjusting to the hot, peppered chicken of Nigeria, its circular pace and the traffic of Lagos.

It was like Jeff Donaldson, the director of the North American Festac Committee had warned us, "Remember that you've been in America for a *long* time and you've picked up some *strange* habits."

Yet, what does it mean to an Afro-American student and aspiring novelist to arrive in Nigeria after a fourteen hour flight from New York with 190 other musicians, writers, actors, directors, visual artists, trapeze flyers, dancers and choreographers? Perhaps the beauty of a ninety degree sun and the "Welcome Home" greeting I receive from a Nigerian customs officer, describe some of the feelings that flood me as I set foot on the Motherland.

Having never been home, what better way can one go than as a participant in Festac '77, where housed in Festac Village, your next door neighbors are Upper Volta and Chad, and you can go hopping down the road where the Brazilian contingent will greet you.

By the time we got outside of Festac Village, thousands of Nigerians were lined up in the street, waiting to walk to the National Stadium. The enthusiasm of the pedestrians was overwhelming. Festac was a month-long national holiday in Nigeria. The unviersities were closed and only half of the cars were allowed on the streets.

As we drove slowly through the market places little children jumped up and waved to us. The outside of the stadium was jammed with Festac buses. We knew that each contingent of every participating country was to parade the field. Some of the other contingents were already marching toward the stadiu. We caught sight of Senegal wearing the brightest and most beautiful traditional fabrics ever made. The contingent from Zaire was robed in the national green colors of their country.

What were we, the U.S. contingent, clad from jeans, to dashikis, to tie-up pants to do?

Here many presidents of independent African nations had sent their finest artists to represent their countries, like a traditional exchange of culture from one great king to another. And what president was endorsing the Afro-American contingent, one of the largest groups of Festac participants, to represent our country?

— — —

The ceremonies began later than scheduled but we were already used to delays. It seems that C.P. time originated in Africa and was another part of our heritage. We would learn about the meaning of the word patience during our stay in Nigeria.

Seated in a safe participant section, we watched the stadium grow fuller. Many of the people we had seen marching toward the stadium were turned away, while the more aggressive ones began storming the gates.

Watching the soldiers trying to push them back I was reminded of the chaos of some of the Rufus and Earth, Wind and Fire concerts in the U.S. this past summer. The spectator stands grew to a dangerous capacity as we cheered the uniformed Republic of Benin dancing across the field.

"Look over there!" someone shouted and I turned to the spectators section. Amidst the congested stands I saw masses of people bending and jumping.

"They're throwing people from the stands!"

I stared at a man being tossed from the top of the stand from row to row. Before I could turn around the same thing was happening on the other side of the stadium. More and more men were getting thrown like balls and some women were tossed too, to make room for the gate stormers.

Stretchers were appearing on the field almost as people were dropped. Doctors and nurses ran from one side of the arena to the other, lifting bodies into the stretchers, as attendants fanned the patients.

A voice at the loud speaker announced, "The Commander-In-Chief of Festac requests that the spectators stop throwing *human beings* from the stands."

Later we discovered that six people had been killed as a result of this.

All the while the countries continued to parade the fields in elaborate dress, dancing and beating drums.

The most exciting group was New Guinea who marched with sign bearers and then musicians and dancers who pranced across the field. Behind them came a group of high leaping dancers, whose sharp explosive movements brought the stadium to its feet. Following them came men on stilts, who danced about the arena while masked acrobats leaped around them.

We screamed and waved to them wondering how long they could keep up their feverish energy level. They marched to the center of the field and continued to jam for the next hour.

The emphasis was on dancing in the festival and in the next couple of weeks we would see the finest dancers in the world from the Ivory Coast and Cuba. The ultimate expression of human body movement I saw was Ballet Africaine by Equitoria Guinea, where the dancers literally walked on the walls.

Valery Maynard, a sculptor, asked me at the stadium if I thought I could digest all I was seeing in a month or a lifetime.

"It would take you ten years to visit all these people in their countries and here they are, right in front of you. And they're *Black folks too.*"

Her words struck me because we were in the company of over 100,000 Black people from across the world in the stadium and we were all going through metamorphical changes over it.

A small group was marching called the liberation zone, the countries in Southern Africa who were currently fighting for their liberation.

The radios and newspapers of Nigeria kept the people well informed on Southern Africa, as was so with the rest of Africa. Many nations were discussing unified military blocks to aid the Liberation Zones against the West.

Festac '77 was also a major news event throughout the continent, while in the states very little coverage was given to it.

By the time Uganda had paraded the field, I was ranking my brain trying to figure out what the U.S. contingent would do. Unlike the other countries, we didn't even have a flag, much less wanted to carry one.

After Upper Volta passed us we spotted about 30 folks from our group marching behind a Nigerian marine bearing a sign reading "U.S.A.". They were clapping their hands and singing "Amen."

Then I and practically every Black American in the stadium raced to join them.

A brother from the Harlem Children's Theatre was playing a trumpet and a sister from Flying Soul, a Black trapeze team, was doing cartwheels and splits.

"Amen!" The Nigerians were going wild. Wherever we walked the crowd leaped to its feet, screaming, "Black Power. Black Power" with clenched fists. We returned the power sign and waved, not totally comprehensive of what was happening.

To the stadium we were James Brown, Muhammad Ali, Malcolm X and the whole of the Black Movement of the sixties rolled into one.

We were the hit of the whole ceremony. Marching to the center of the field we, the reclaimed Black Americans, hugged and kissed each other while the other countries eyes us with curiosity and admiration.

There was a speech made by Head of State of Nigeria and a ceremonial torch was ignited. I was running around shaking hands with Nigerians and telling them that this was the most wonderful thing I had ever experienced.

We would learn about the African concept of the extended family, from the warmth and hospitality the people showed us.

I would find myself in the face of centuries of master craftsmen and an incredible creative process in the National Theatre Art Exhibit and the National Museum.

Yet as we exited singing "Amen" again all that we knew was that the enthusiastic crowd who awaited us outside, could not be contained by the soldiers. They sang and danced with us, broke into our line and began closing in.

We were frightened as our group got scattered running toward the bus. We didn't realize that the people were shouting, "We love you Black people of America!" as we were pinched and grabbed.

When we made it to the buses and took headcounts, a crowd of little boys who had chases us stood outside chanting, "Black power!"

There would be partying for days back at Festac Village. Films, dance, theatre and music would be at the National Theatre and Stadium practically every hour of the day. If you didn't hitch a ride to the events you could stay in the village and watch each country rehearsing for their performances in front of their block. The International Black Arts Festival became an International Black People's Party.

Being a totally Black country in Africa for the first time in life, I found contradictions as well as startling affirmations. I learned enough about the continent from people of different countries to want to return and explore as much as I could.

There were parts of Festac that were chaotio and insane, but it was the beautiful things I remembered as I tearfully boarded the plane with the first half of the American contingent.

After a delayed departure and many last minute changes, we knew Stevie Wonder would be coming the next day, that Randy Weston was performing that night and we had seen the plane of the second American contingent arrive.

Abdul Rahman, an artist, turned to the soldiers at the airport and gave them the power sign. In a stone Nigerian accent he shouted, "Good-bye Nigeria! Keep it up with the Black Power! We shall return Nigeria!"

And then I laughed with everyone else because he had said it all.

Still Water Run Deep

Peace of mind,
Still is water,
the silent one,
is superior
over the loud one,
Peace in the
universe,

harmony
flowing
in the water,

in the
stillness
of the mind...

still waters run deep.

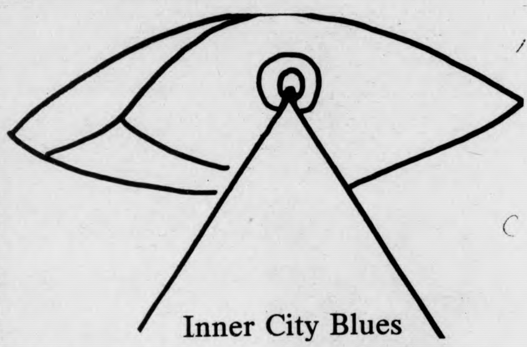

Inner City Blues

Deep
in the depths
of the
Inner city
smolders
the racial powder
keg,
The Inner City Blues,
the slow,
walking,
stalking,
will of our people,
waiting....
watching...
when will
the word be given?

walking down the
street,
we look
for the sign...

when will
the word be
given?

inner city blues,
heartbeat of our people.

people's revolution
takes time,
protracted war
means we must
have patience and
must be
consistent,
so be patient
but
get ready,
organize,
get ready,
now,
cut drugs loose
and clean yourself up,
stop fighting
one another,
get yourself together
wake up
and listen
to some
good news
keep strugglin'...
against the jinn,
cause
we gonna win,
north,
east,
west,
and
south,

blows the
inner city blues.

Muhammad Ahmad
March 17, 1972

Sunrise In Nigeria

By KATHE SANDLER

Violets and purples flood the somber night
While yellow and orange hazes
Announce the awakening of the sleeping one

The young beauty slowly rises
Robed in luminous glod
Emerging full and more comely
To behold her, one would quiver and shake
And stretch out arms to embrace her.

Ascending to her thrown
She sets the world to motion
And sprinkles her beginnings
Into the cloths of village women
And where else after dawn can one find the sunrise?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 100 TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Abzug urges involvement

Bella Abzug, former New York Congresswoman, talked to an enthusiastic capacity crowd last night at the SUB. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

"A woman with a college education gets paid less than a man with a high school education on the average," said former New York congresswoman Bella Abzug, speaking on Women's issues as part of UMass' International Women's Week Conference.

Abzug, speaking before an 800 person audience in the Student Union Ballroom related many statistics facing the female graduate.

Abzug reflected that society does not place "a very high value on what is called women's work."

She cited unfair wage compensation practices and other discriminatory actions as the impetus for the creation of the Women's Movement.

Abzug reminded the audience that "whatever opportunities are opening up to you are the result of concentrated efforts by an organized women's movement backed by a growing recognition of the growing power of women."

Abzug spoke briefly of the many areas of government open to women. While 7000 women have been elected to local state and national offices around the country, such a number comprises only 9 per cent of all elected officials in the country.

Abzug said she felt that "political institutions do not change or yield easily, and several power structures are resisting the involvement of women, young people and minorities."

She continued her lecture with a condemnation for "the world's greatest democracy" in regard to the absence of female representation in the Senate and the Supreme Court. "The Court is oriented towards only one-half of the population," Abzug said.

Turning to world politics Abzug spoke about the official United Nations Conference for International Women's Year held in Mexico City in 1975.

Abzug served as one of two Congressional advisors as part of the President Commission on Observance of International Women's Year. "Throughout the world, women have no power at the top where the decisions are made."

Abzug said that 500 million of the world's two billion women cannot even read or write. "These women", said Abzug, "are concerned with survival rather that equality."

Abzug called for a united struggle against oppression of women and for the right to equal opportunities for all people around the globe.

Out of the 1975 World Plan for Action National Commission of Women, was created, which was appointed by the President with a $5 million dollar budget and approved through the actions of Abzug. The Commission is sponsoring a National Conference in Houston this November and will be sponsoring individual state conferences to be held between now and July. Abzug said she was looking forward to the National Conference. "I think the delegates will come forward with a major statement; legislative, administrative and educational statement which will be given to Congress and the President of the United States.

Abzug focused the majority of her lecture on a topic she referred to as "an anatomy of a politician."

Recounting her early years of college and later law school, Abzug reflected that after persons she had helped into government had "disappointed" her, she ran for Congress in 1969 at the age of 50.

Abzug feels that women have come a long way since 1945 when

TURN TO PAGE 3

Chinese culture flourishes

By A. Treneman
Collegian Staff

A colorful lion, complete with snapping mouth, tongue, and fluttering eyes, awoke last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Shortly after the awakening it became positively lively and danced the evil spirits away.

The Lion Dance is traditionally a way to begin Chinese ceremonies — this lion began China Night, presented by the UMass Chinese Student Club.

Dances, ancient folk-songs, Kung-fu presentations, and contemporary music composed the two-hour program.

The Boston Chinese Dance Company contributed with a Fan Dance, the Happy Buddha Dance, Floatation Dance and the Impression of Tung Huang.

Fans fluttered, alternating red and white, during the Fan Dance whose theme was derived from fanning emperors in ancient China.

The Happy Buddha Dance was playful with 5 masked dancers frolicking on stage.

Impression of Tung Huang ended the night with a beautiful show of scarves which were twirled and swirled to form patterns in the air.

Kung-fu, a Chinese martial art, was demonstrated by UMass and Amherst students. "Si-lum Praying Mantis style" kung-fu made up the first set. After the individual presentations, so graceful that it was hard to believe they were from a martial art, a mock fight ensued showing the various moves in action.

Later on various "external" weapons — nunchucks and staffs — were demonstrated as well as an impressive show of an "internal power exercise" in which a bamboo pole was placed on martial artist's throat and subsequently broken.

Andrea Chiu sang "Four Seasons" and "The Brook", both Chinese folk songs. Christine Chen sang "The Flowerdrum of Fung Yung". Lily Yuo sang three folk songs, only one was identified "Rhodedendrum" signifying the arrival of spring (a timely theme).

Songs in English were sung by "Sojourner" a Boston group. "Something Very Different About Me Today", "War of the Flea" and "The Immigrant Song" were performed by the five musicians.

TURN TO PAGE 3

The Boston Chinese Dance Company performs during yesterday's China Night. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Workshops start off well

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

Heavily attended workshops on women's issues started International Women's Week on a successful note. Beginning at 9 a.m., such topics as "Vaginal Ecology", "Rape", and "Our Relationships with Men-Sexual Assumptions" were explained by workshop leaders and discussed among workshop attendants.

Women and men discussed issues pertinent to women throughout the day at their leisure. A special children's workshop was held in a centrally located room where parents were able to leave their children to be entertained while they went to explore adult workshops.

Workshops were arranged in formats left up to the discretion of the workshop leaders. There were lectures, structured discussions, group exercises, slide shows among other methods.

"Vaginal Ecology", presented by a woman from the University Health Services, was a lecture and discussion about that "private part" of a woman. Vaginal structure and functions were discussed in detail, and women participants were urged to learn about how to keep their reproductive organs healthy. The many types of vaginal infections and their treatments were explained with the help of a slide show.

Helene Yasso, a nutritionist, also from UHS gave a workshop on "Alternative Forms of Protein".

She spoke about vegetarianism, its good points and its problems. It is a healthy diet, low in fat and cholesterol, and also better for ecology, since much less acreage is used in producing grains that would be an equivalent amount of beef.

Timing is the critical thing in a vegetarian diet, according to Lasso. The only way one can obtain a high quality protein as a vegetarian is to combine certain foods at the same time. To eat one of the foods at lunch and the other at dinner would do no good because they must be mixed together as they are digested. Those wanting to become vegetarians can do so without any harm to their bodies, if they only find alternative forms of protein. Literature and advice may be obtained at the infirmary.

Women participating in yesterday's workshops seemed to find the information they received invaluable. One young woman was overheard remarking about the morning rape seminar. "I hadn't intended to stay the whole time, but I couldn't leave. I just sat there with my stomach all tied up in knots."

At noon, Karen Cookman, a

TURN TO PAGE 2

Karen Gray, and her daughter Josie, take time out to have some fun at yesterday's Children's Workshop. (Staff photo by Jon Sher)

Selectmen repeal parking area license

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Thirty-two residents of Amherst petitioned the Amherst Board of Selectmen to rescind a parking area license allowed the owner of a proposed "indoor entertainment" arcade at last night's meeting.

Selectman Robert J. Garvey presented the petition, which was signed by 50 residents of the Main and High Street area.

Garvey protested that "the selectman acted before waiting for the Zoning Board decision on granting the license." He said the question is not of the coin-operated machines to be in the arcade, but, "whether the selectman have the citizenry in mind in granting such a license without adequate parking."

One resident voiced the fear of beer cans and other problems which would be caused "by the parking area."

Vice-chairperson Diana Romer explained that no possible action could be taken by the Board of Selectman until the time of appeal expires on March 14, and then the Advisory Council would have to be consulted.

Romer said a public hearing may be scheduled, but it is not certain the selectman can rescind the license.

Garvey assured the Board that the license would be appealed. Representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and their consultants, Storch Engineering Co., presented revisional plans for the eight "TOPICS" intersections under consideration for the Town of Amherst.

General Secretary John Callahan of Amherst College objected to a proposal regarding the intersection of South Pleasant Street and Route 9. The plans include a widening of Rte. 9 on the North Side.

Callahan said, "We would greatly prefer to see the roadway not widened as it will affect campus life and the nature of the town. Driver frustration may be lessened but safety will be impaired due to the increased speed of the drivers."

He said Amherst College would not object so strenuously if other aspects of the problem had been considered, such as hitchhiking.

Edmund D. Mossey, project planner, informed the Board that federal funds which are now available will be used by other communities if Amherst delays final decisions on the intersection plans much longer.

The Town of Amherst acquired the Farmland Development Rights to the Wallace property of 58 acres on Belchertown Road for $85,000. Payments will be made to Wallace over the five year period.

By this action Wallace retains ownership of the land but can not build on it or plant it, in order to keep the space open.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said that five contract bids for the development of the proposed Community Facilities Building had been received. He said the lowest bid received was $815,700 by the H.P. Cummings Company of Ware, Massachusetts.

Hayward said all bids will be reviewed today in greater depth.

Issue Editor Thomas Crowley

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Sports Layout	Fran Sypek
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Head Graphics Tech	Dan Schindler, Phil Milstein
Ad Layout	Leith Illinith
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Children cared for in CC

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Tucked away in 168 Campus Center you can find a place to draw, make collages, dance, play music, or take a nap; that is, if you are between the ages of 5 months and eight or nine years. The International Women's Week events include a children's workshop, open daily to accommodate those parents who would like to be free to attend the week's events.

The workshop is staffed by approximately 40 persons, both male and female, students and non-students. Staff members hope that children could learn something along the same lines as their parents, as the programming for the week is based on non-sexist and non-racist principles.

One of the staff members described the orientation of the workshop as "just utopia." The activities planned include "the Children and Ways of Appalachia," liberated story-telling and role plays, puppet workshops, "Famous Women," and juggling. Although most of the activities are geared for those children under age 9, the staff has art supplies and non-competitive games for older children.

The staff also offers snacks, such as fruit, cheese, and juice for the children, and rest period in the "Quiet Corner" are arranged. The walls are decorated with posters and information about the conference, and emergency numbers are listed on the blackboard. The children have started a children's art exhibit for the pieces they do during the day.

Although only children made use of the workshop yesterday, the staff feels they are prepared at all times to accommodate up to 50 children. The staff members said those persons who had seen the workshop or left their children there felt that it would be nice to have something like this all the time in the Campus Center, since the building houses so many speakers and conferences throughout the year.

For more information about the workshops, inquire at the information desk on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Candidates debate tonight

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Candidates for the Student Government Association (SGA) President will be out to nail down their platforms and pressure their opponents into doing the same at the second presidential debate tonight.

The debate will start at 8 p.m. in the Engineering East Building and is sponsored by the Students Senate Governmental Affairs Committee (GAC).

Candidate Pinky Batiste said yesterday she and co-candidate Jon Hite would "take a different approach" to tonight's debate. Batiste said she was not too satisfied with the first presidential debate last Tuesday in Southwest.

"The first debate showed very little differences between the candidates. We were all dealing with basically the same issues and as a result we all sounded alike. There are real differences between the candidates and tonight we're going to let the students know we are the most experienced candidates. We'll show them what we can do," Batiste said.

Jon Hite said yesterday he felt solid distinctions between the candidates would become clear tonight.

"Over the last three or four days there have been some real differences on the issues and I think this will be apparent in the debates. We're coming out strong on our issues and I hope the other candidates are planning on doing the same," Hite said.

Co-Candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson said they would use the second debate to "clarify and amplify" their original issues. Tyson said last week's debate was a "good testing ground" for the pair's platform and "lead to some valuable criticism."

Foley said last night "Hopefully by strengthening our stands the other candidates will take a more definitive stand on theirs. It seemed in the last debate the other candidates were echoing what we were saying. We're going to try to break this. We're going to lay down a strict outline of out platform and hopefully the others will do the same."

Foley said the debate would affect only people interested in the campaign in the first place.

Joel Weissman and Charles Pooler, the third set of SGA co-candidates were both unavailable for comment last night.

According to Karl Allen and Neil Chyte of the GAC, the debate format will consist of an opening statement by the GAC, a ten minute opening statement by each of the teams, two rounds of questions from the panelists, and a general audience question and answer period.

The five-person panel will consist of SGA Co-President Jay A. Martus, SOP representative Susan Birmingham, Central Area President Janice Perry, *Collegian* Columnist Jan Van Tol and UMass student Robert Earl Brown. Allen and Chyte will act as co-moderators.

The debate will be broadcast live over WMUA.

WMUA Station Manager Charles Pellet said last night the debate broadcast will be the most effective way to expose a large number of students to the candidates and the issues.

"This is not like a national campaign where how the candidate comes across is the most important thing. In a situation like this, name recognition is the most important factor when people go to the polls. The broadcast will give the candidates the chance to get their names and issues out in the open," Pellet said.

In the first debate at Hampden Student Center in Southwest last week, the candidates aired their campaign issues for the first time. Among the issues debated at that time were Student Unionization, Budget cuts, the creation of a student job bank, the quality of student services and the future role of the SGA.

Controversial session held

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

In an apparently invalid move last night, the Central Area Council (CAC) entered into executive session to endorse SGA presidential candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson.

"It is my opinion that a governmental body may not vote in executive session," commented Paul Yanowitch, the SGA attorney general. "That is, the vote must be taken is public to be consistent with the representative theory of government."

In other action, CAC listened to an outline of the recently released booklet supporting SATF $7 increase reviewed the University liquor policy, and finally allocated money to some Central area groups.

To correct the apparent null support for Tyson and Foley in the closed door session, CAC president Janie Perry has announced that an emergency public meeting will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in 123 Baker, the Central Area Government offices.

Undergraduate senate speaker Brian DeLima distributed and summarized the senate publication "Where the Buck Stops", which defends the SATF $7 increase with an outline of the student organizations it funds with the fees.

Although Eric Sandquist of Wheeler questioned how the CAC motion to support the SATF increase would be interpreted by the area constitutents, the council still voted its approval.

President Janice Perry distributed the Community Development Center's liquor policy that prohibits any dorm sponsoring a party serving alcohol from advertising the event outside the dormitory unless licensed by the UMass Department of Public Safety.

After Mark Richardson, Greenough artisan resident, reviewed his crafts fair held at the SUB last week, a meeting was scheduled for tonight at Greenough to scrutinize applications for his position to be open in June.

An update on the three week CAC blood drive was given to the representatives last night by co-vice president Andrew Topalian. He said the Blood Donor Officials have expressed great satisfaction with the turnout so far. Scheduled for this second week of the drive are Van Meter North, tonight; Gorman, Wednesday; and Chadbourne, Thursday.

Money petitioners receiving funds from the CAC last night were Bruce Hartwell, who received $100 for his automotive maintenance and overhaul colloquium; Steve Ross who received $50 for a Van Meter North March 31 coffee house; and Mary Beth Mahoney who received $100 for a Central Area spring semi-formal to be run by Brooks Dormitory.

Activities coordinator Dave Kantor announced a whist tournament to be held March 13 at Van Meter Central. Events following the spring break, besides the concert, include a gong show, coffee house, and an inter-dorm superstar competition.

★ *Workshop attended*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

graduate assistant from University Health Services, conducted a workshop titled "Human Aspects of Contraception." Cookman introduced the workshop saying that it would be an alternative approach to the subject of contraception, since most discussions usually centered on the technical aspects of contraceptives, and their relative effectiveness.

The group divided into two groups to discuss such questions as who makes the decision to use birth control, and what other factors besides the effectiveness influenced a couples choice of birth control device: social pressures, how comfortable the woman feels with her body, and the role of the male. Discussion also focused on the various dangers in involved with each method of contraception.

The workshops will continue through Friday.

Diverse selection

Bromberg superb in SUB

By MARK HARRIS LEVITAN
Collegian Staff

Remembering everything that happens at a concert is not exactly one of the tools of this writer's trade, but I do remember having one hell of a good time. This was a good concert; the David Bromberg Band brought the best rock and roll seen on this campus in a good long while. Unlike groups that can play only one style well, Bromberg's group plays a wide variety of musical styles with distinction.

Bromberg, clean-shaven, wearing a blue suit, and looking very much like a serious man, brought his sense of humor and his musical taste to every aspect of the performance. The quality of tastefulness was also evident in the members of Bromberg's band. The drummer, bassist, trombonist, sax-flute-piccolo player, fiddler, and fiddle-mandolin-guitar player all played superbly, without flash, but not without brilliance. Their manner reflected a deep feeling for their music. Seen on their faces was a serene misture of pleasure and concentration.

Concert Review

The choice of music was both diverse and excellent. The show began with a laid-back version of the country rocker "Six Days On The Road," which blended into a rousing jam. Bromberg started the song on acoustic guitar, then picked up a mandolin for a while, and finally grabbed his fiddle as the song bloomed into a three fiddle cajun "waltz". The wizardry of Bromberg, and the versatility of the rest of the band opens up vast areas of music to be explored.

Bromberg has roots in the blues, and his blues picking rates with the best. His electric blues flew, bubble, and jump off of his guitar with a taste and feeling that seems to have faded from the music world. The band shifted easily from blues to bluegrass to western swing to cajun to country blues to folk ballads to Dixieland to a solid brand of rock and roll. There were many musical highlights, featuring soaring double lead guitars, fine tenor and baritone sax on the rock and swing numbers, some fine mandolin duets, David's fluid flatpicking, and many more high spots than I can possibly remember.

Bromberg was visibly tired, and he kept a running commentary going about the "Travel Exhaustion" that he and the band were suffering from. The adjustment they made was to play slower material, but none of the tunes ever got down to the ragged or tedious. The crowd was very energetic, and it is to Bromberg's credit that the roomful flowed right along with the energy being produced.

Towards the end, Mr. Bromberg, looking very much like a wild professor of "buzznadology," delivered his thesis to the student population in the form of "What A Wonderful World," (the old song about history and biology), and finally a long, hysterical, monologous, shall I say Biblical rave about the state of the world as seen through his tired, glazed eyes.

The only real drawback of the show was the fact that it was in the ballroom. The place is simply too small and uncomfortable to show acts of the quality that the Program Council Music Committee is trying to bring here. The facilities available to the fan and performer are less than hospitable. Despite the uncompromising conditions, the Music people handled the technical phases of the show nicely. And thanks to David Bromberg and Band for feeding some of the musical hunger that exists here.

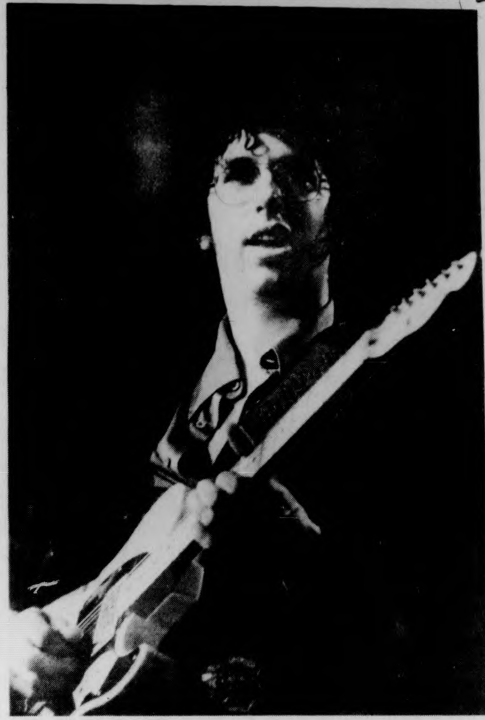

This man, David Bromberg, and his band, played to an enthused crowd last Saturday night. (Staff photo by David Olken)

MSP circulates petition

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) is circulating petitions among faculty this week urging the UMass president "to obey the law" by beginning contract negotiations with the MSP.

University trustees last week authorized the president to take the legal steps necessary to "redefine" the bargaining unit.

The trustees decided to appeal the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission ruling that department heads, part-time faculty who have been teaching three semesters, visiting faculty and faculty who receive their salary from sources other than UMass be included in the bargaining unit.

MSP President Larry S. Roberts last night said the group is circulating petitions through their department representatives which they hope to send to the trustees within the next few weeks.

Roberts said the MSP is still considering legal action to oppose the trustee appeal, but no final decisions have been reached at this time.

The trustees are mandated by collective bargaining laws for public employees to meet with the newly-elected union, Roberts said, and have so far ignored the group.

Because of the appeal, it could be three to five years before negotiations could get underway, he said.

President of the Amherst Chapter of the American Association of University Professor (AAUP) said there is "very little precedent" for a successful appeal by the University.

Professor Joseph S. Larson said a recent decision involving University of Connecticut faculty included department heads, and the administration has not refused to bargain.

Larson said that the lawyer the university has retained to handle faculty collective bargaining, Arthur Menard, recently lost a similar appeal in the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

By delaying negotiations, the University may also make it more difficult for the faculty to receive salary adjustments promised at the February meeting of the trustees.

Under collective bargaining law, it is not clear whether the faculty can receive any increases before a contract is approved by the faculty, administration and signed by the governor.

The faculty have been without any salary increases in three years.

Soldier says war rules Israel

By STEVE ROSS
Collegian Staff

"The Effect of War on Israeli Society" was the topic of a talk sponsored by Resources Judaica, given by Lior Yaron.

In his speech, Yaron put forth the idea that the Israeli's life is governed by war.

Regardless of any prospective peace settlement, no immediate transition of society from one of hostility to one of peace, is possible, said Yaron.

The youth compulsary service, later reserve units, and above all Israeli awareness to face death in every place and time, illustrates the fact that the conflict is a permanent factor in Israeli society.

Israeli society lives under the shadow of the Holocaust, a basic trauma to Israelis and to Jewish people at large, which to some extent is stained into their psychology.

A society that fights for existence cannot allow repetition of historical events, said Yaron.

The fact that the Holocaust was a grim reality requires the Israeli to watch Arab attitudes carefully, because he cannot say "it will not happen again," according to Yaron.

Yaron is the general secretary of North American Jewish Students Network, an organization which functions as an umbrella group for Jewish students on university campuses. He also served as a second lieutenant in the Israeli Tank Corps in the Golon Heights during the 1973 war.

★ *Abzug warns female graduates*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

she obtained her law degree from Columbia University.

"I never accepted any of the stereotypes that our society seeks to impose upon women. I would be the last one to suggest that women look alike, act alike or think alike, but we have to get together as a sex in order to prove that we are no identical, that we have the right to act and love as individuals, not as someone else's idea of what a woman should be."

Abzug applauded women who are entering the legal profession in ever increasing numbers.

"Women have the right to be anything and everything just as men have the right to be."

Speaking about equality in politics, Ms. Abzug said that if the day ever comes when we do have equality in politics we are going to have to accelerate actions to end discrimination against women. A majority of women are not sharing in the responsibility of government. We are a nation of myths and television is purveyor of myths. Abzug criticized television as one of the "biggest purveyors of myths," and condemned the portrayal of women who are slaves to domestic stereotyping as well as the myth of the ficticious wife, mother and career women "all rolled into one."

"What we want is a little more truth. Homemakers as a class each is one is remarkably different. They are the largest group of unpaid laborers in the country. And our society couldn't function without them," Abzug said.

Abzug urged women to avoid artificial and unrealistic compartmentalizations and applauded those women who have made breakthroughs in careers traditionally held by men.

Only 15 per cent of women are in the professions, said Abzug. Two thirds of all working women are in clerical services, just about the lowest paying jobs around. And unfortunately even with the passage of the equal pay act and the Equal Right Act the gap between the earnings of women and men has widened and is getting bigger.

Abzug expressed optimism for the ratification of the Equal Right's Amendment by 1979.

The former Congresswomen felt the National Conference in Houston would help state legislations to positively consider ERA passage. The states of Florida, Oklahoma and Illinois were specified by Abzug as those states which would be focused on by organized pro-ERA groups in the immediate future.

Task Force meeting to coordinate action

By JAMES A. POSGAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Budget Cuts Task Force is meeting tonight "to coordinate the communication and action of fighting Governor Michael Dukakis' proposed level funding budget for the University," according to UMass student Eric Andersen.

The meeting will be held in the Student Government Association (SGA) Council Chambers at 5 p.m.

"We want to work from both sides," Andersen said. "By getting some representation from every living area, we can bring the implications of the Governor's budget home."

Andersen said that students "must gain political power."

"This is a universal problem," one task force member said. "All of the state's higher education facilities are underfunded."

"We must get out and talk to students at other colleges," he added.

"We must hold teach-ins and workshops to educate ourselves," said Jim Leas a graduate student in Physics.

"We need ideas and people," said Jean Rice, student organizing project office coordinator.

The task force needs help with "lobbying... and coordinating the budget cut activities," said Rice.

"We have to get information out to the students, their parents and alumni," Rice said.

"This affects every student's life," said Andersen.

Profile tomorrow

As part of its continuing coverage of the Student Government Association presidential campaign, the Collegian *is running profiles of the three contending teams, beginning tomorrow with Marion "Pinky" Batiste and Jon Hite.*

The series will continue Thursday with an interview with co-candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson, and end on Friday with the team of Joel Weissman and Charles Pooler.

University students will vote for their candidates on Wednesday and Thursday next week.

★ China

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Other songs in Chinese were performed.

The announced purpose of China night was to introduce Chinese culture through the various arts. My inability to comprehend Chinese hampered my understanding to be sure, however, China Night was colorful and enjoyable. In two hours, you can't ask for much more.

Suspected exhibitionist apprehended

By RHONDA LIBENSON
Collegian Staff

A UMass lifeguard apprehended a man who was allegedly masturbating into women's clothing in the Curry Hicks Women's locker room yesterday at 5:45 p.m.

Paul Wilkins, the lifeguard on duty, explained that while he was watching the pool, an unidentified woman, clad only in a towel, came running out of the women's locker room yelling, "there is a man 'jerking off' in the shower room."

Wilkins proceeded to the locker room, and found a man standing in the shower room. He brought the unidentified man up to an office and called the police.

UMass Police Officer, Eliot Kabachnick brought him to the UMass Department of Public Safety. Charges are unknown at this time.

The Collegian will report tomorrow on the treatment and psychiatric handling of exhibitionists.

Women's Resource Fair

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Clowns, silk-screening, slideshows, demonstrations, literature and more will be on hand for the International Women's Day Resource Fair, to be held Tuesday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thirty tables with information and displays from various campus and community organizations will be arranged in a large circle around the Ballroom. When you aren't talking to representatives from the Girl Scouts, women's crew team, Puerto Rican Solidarity Committee or the various women's and men's centers, you can take time out to watch feminist bellydancers or listen to poetry and prose readings by area authors.

In the Ballroom anteroom, there will be continuous showings of a slideshow on "Women's Images in Advertising." Videotaped lectures by women at last summer's Toward Tomorrow Fair will feature Florence Kennedy and Uri Kochimia.

Feel creative? Charlotte Allen, organizer for the Resource Fair, plans to have mural painting for all in the Ballroom. Allen promises the Fair will be "the big event of the day."

Below is a partial listing of events in the Resource Fair:

10 a.m. — 2 p.m., 3-4 p.m. Uktannee feminist belly-dancers (all UMass students)

11 a.m.-12 noon: poetry reading by Liz Hanson, MFA candidate.

12 noon-1 p.m. Prose reading from "Daughters of Earth" by Fran Krasno.

1 p.m.-1:45 p.m., 2:15-3 p.m. Jenny Reall, readings from her collection of poems, *Sifted Sand.*

3-4 p.m. Boston Women's Graphic Collective, silk-screening demonstration.

Barbara Sizemore, one of three women to speak tonight in the SUB at 8 p.m.

DVP honors women activists

The Distinguished Visitors Program will host three women activists today and tonight as part of the International Women's Week festivities. Helen Rodriguez, Madonna Gilbert, and Barbara Sizemore will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Madonna Gilbert has participated in the takeover of Alcatraz Island, where she remained for eight months; the Trail of Broken Treaties, Wounded Knee, and other confrontations. She has worked with others on the Cheyenne River Reservation to combat the policies of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal government. Currently, Gilbert is coordinator of the Rapid City Survival School.

Barbara Sizemore is the former superintendent of schools in Washington D.C. and is now working on her Ph.D at the University of Chicago. She was involved in the struggle with the Washington Teachers Union and the Board of Education, concerning the education of all children in the Washington area. Her efforts to implement progressive change resulted in her firing from that position.

Helen Rodriguez, from New York City, is an expert on health care and more specifically sterilization abuse in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the United States.

Gilbert will do a workshop on "Reclaiming our Culture: Native Americans and Education," at 10 a.m. in Campus Center 101. Sizemore will conduct a workshop on "Facilitating New Methods of Teaching Black Children at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center 804-808.

At 2 p.m. Helen Rodriguez and Madonna Gilbert, along with Helen Steward and Kathy Hwang will hold a panel discussion on "Personal and Political Perspectives of Third World Women on Feminism" in Campus Center 101.

Andrea Dworkin to speak

Andrea Dworkin, feminist and author of the books, *Women Hating* and *Our Blood*, will speak Wednesday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 101. Dworkin will be talking about "Pornography: The New Terrorism."

In her latest book, *Our Blood*, Dworkin exposes pornography, among other cultural institutions, as an instrument of sexual brainwashing and an enforcer of female oppression. "In pornography," she says, "sadism is the means by which men establish their dominance. Sadism is the authentic exercise of power which confirms manhood."

Dworkin goes on to say that "in literary pornography, the pulsating heart of darkness at the center of the male-positive system is exposed in all of its terrifying nakedness. Women are tortured, whipped, and chained; women are bound and gagged, branded and burned ... all of this to establish in the male a viable sense of his own worth."

Dworkin's outrage became verbalized in the mid-1960's when she was dragged to the Women's House of Detention in New York for four days of the usual inmate routine — brutal. She had been participating in an anti-war demonstration.

Dworkin calls upon all women to face their debilitating life, "to create a new culture free of violence, of dominance and submission in any form, and free of gender itself." As Gloria Steinem has said about Dworkin's writing, she "performs the special miracle of writing from great anger but never from vengeance."

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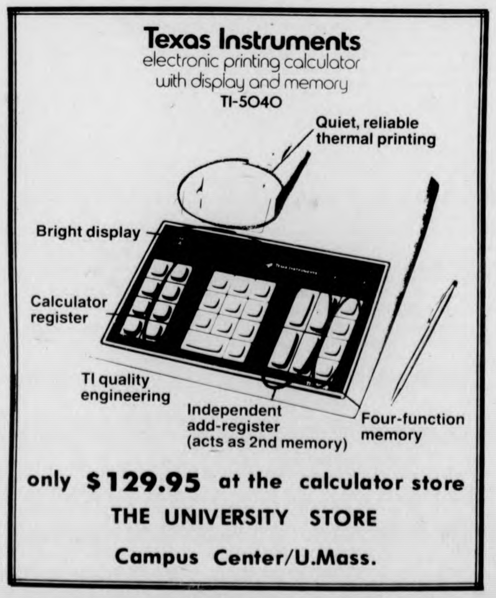
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Political theatre to come

The Little Flags Theatre Collective, under the direction of Maxine Klein and based in Boston, is a multi-racial, highly motivated, and self-sufficient production community attempting to meet the need in our country for a professional, political theatre. The performance group is dedicated "to a society free from discrimination by sex, race, age, and class."

"Fanshen" will be presented on Wednesday, March 9, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. "Tania" will be presented on Thursday, March 10 same time and place. Both performances are free.

"Fanshen" was adapted by David Hare from William Hinton's documentary about revolution in a Chinese village during the years 1945-1949. The play is, however, more than the historical record of the revolt in China. It is the compelling account of the struggle of the hundreds of millions of landless Chinese peasants to stand up, throw off the landlord yoke, gain land, and build a new world; to "Fanshen".

"Tania", written and directed by Maxine Klein, is a story of Tamara Bunke, a revolutionary who fought for the liberation of Latin America and died with Che Guevara in his Bolivian campaign. "Tania" blends drama, dance and song to tell the story of Tania's love for all people oppressed.

Just as "Fanshen" and "Tania" present people in the midst of a transition from an oppressive life style to a liberated one, the Little Flags Theatre Collective is trying to forge a new style of working in the theatre that agrees with their political values.

Preterm: Ongoing battle

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — Each day since October 19, angry strikers have been picketing the Preterm Clinic located in Brookline, MA.

The four-month strike by women workers at the Preterm abortion clinic has brought together Boston's hospital workers and Boston's women's movement, since at its core are issues crucial for both, the rights of women workers to organize for greater jobs security and control; and the rights of women to quality health care.

The strike takes on an added importance since Boston has one of the largest hospital workforces of any city in the country — and they are mostly unorganized.

Preterm has not differed from other Boston health institutions' opposition to unions. The clinic, which is the largest abortion facility of its kind in Massachusetts, has spent a tremendous amount of money on union busting, from hiring scab workers to paying the Brookline police $10 an hour to guard the clinic.

The Preterm management's actions in the past months are only the culmination of its strategy to prevent workers from unionizing.

"They want to keep women workers at a high level of turnover, where they'll never be in a position to question policies," Louise Rice, a striking counselor, told LNS. Having worked at Preterm for two and a half years, she has been there longer than almost any other employe. "Their strategy is to use women like me — I have a few kids, never finished college — for a year or two until we're burned out — They don't want women staying and organizing who will make demands."

Big Business

When Preterm first opened its doors as an abortion and gynecological clinic four years ago, women in the Boston area welcomed it as a place offering more humane and less expensive health care than hospitals or private physicians.

"Patients are hurried through an impersonal process and workers are paid low wages with a few benefits and arbitrary scheduling," explains a statement by the Preterm Strike Support Committee.

In addition, over the past two and a half years, the Preterm Clinic has shirted its emphasis from comprehensive gynecological care and counseling to more profitable abortions. The GYN clinic no longer accepts patients on Medicaid, and the cost of a GYN exam has risen to $30 — higher than other facilities in the Boston area.

Union Drive at Preterm

In fall 1974, Preterm nonmedical staff — counselors, receptionists, and aides — decided to form a union. They chose the Hospital and Health Care Employees District 1199 of the AFL-CIO to represent them. After months of delaying tactics by Preterm, a union election was finally held and won in May 1975.

The staff spent eight months drawing up a contract and negotiations began in December 1975. Among the demands are a limit to each counselor's caseload, a union shop, an end to arbitrary scheduling , benefits for part-time workers, maternity leave, and wage increases.

"Their (Preterm) strategy was to not agree to anything," said Rice, "and thereby provoke a strike. They figured if they forced a strike they could hire scabs who would be attacked by the union and become even more loyal to Preterm."

With management continuing to stall in negotiations, the union decided in early October that their only recourse was to strike. On October 15, in an attempt to avert the strike, the union offered to submit all outstanding contract issues to an "impartial third party" whose decision would be binding on union and management. Preterm refused.

The strike began as scheduled on October 19, with fifty of a potential seventy union members walking out. The remaining twenty, almost without exception, had been hired only about a month before the strike.

The National Labor Relations Board started hearings on the Preterm case on February 28. On February 5, over 900 people demonstrated to show their support for the Preterm strike. The demonstrators marched two and a half miles in snow and freezing temperatures, demanding that Preterm negotiate a fair contract with its workers, shift its emphasis from abortion back to comprehensive gynecological care, and end its funding of population control programs in which the Preterm Institute is also involved.

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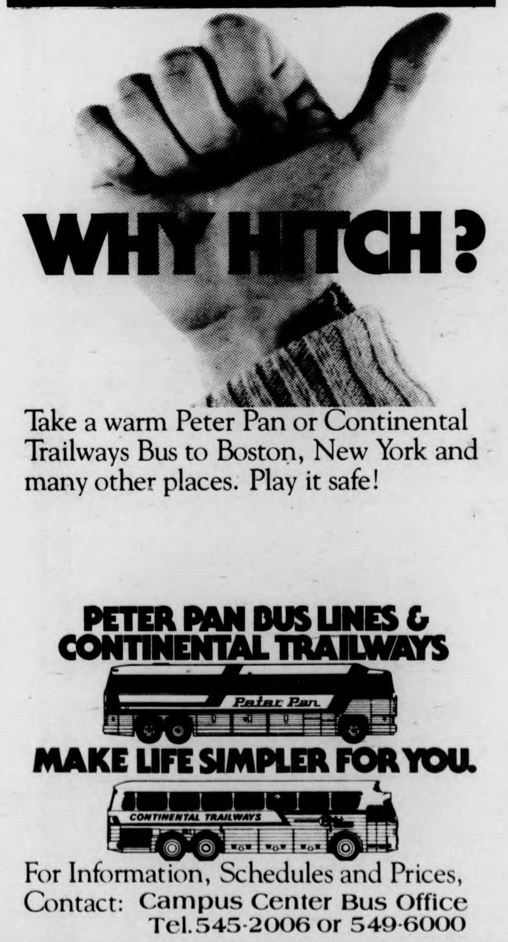

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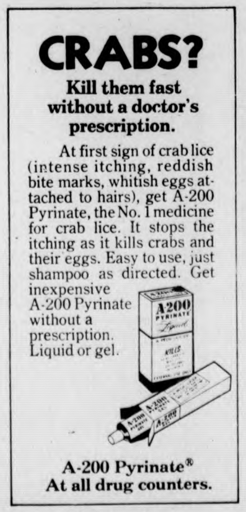

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Wordpower:

Women in China

女	woman
奻	to quarrel two women together
姦	intrigue and slander three women together
家	home a pig under a roof
嫁	marriage a woman and a pig under one roof
妻	a wife a woman and a broom
子	son
好	good woman and male child

Today's events

Workshops on international issues and cultures, Lower Level Campus Center: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Children's workshops: 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. CC 168.

March: 4:30 p.m. Northampton.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Women's Resource Fair, SUB.

Women's Pot Luck Dinner; Grace Church, Amherst 4-8 p.m.

DVP Lecture Program: 8 p.m. SUB; Helen Rodriguez, Barbara Sizemore, Madonna Gilbert.

Workshop Schedule:

9 a.m. Judaism and the Middle Ages Judith Baskin CC 174.

10 a.m. Cross Cultural Perspectives Emma Appelluzzo CC 162.

Men's Lives Southwest Men's Center CC 804-808.

Reclaiming our Culture: Native Americans and Education Madonna Gilbert CC 101.

11 a.m. Women in Irish-Belfast Politics Pat Whelan CC 165.

Sterilization Abuse Helen Rodriguez CC 917.

12 noon Women Under Apartheid South Africa and their Role in Social Change Nana Sheshebe CC 164.

2 p.m. Panel: Personal and Political Perspective of Third World Women on Feminism: Helen Rodriguez, Madonna Gilbert, Helen Steward, Kathy Hwang CC 101.

2:30 p.m. Facilitating New Methods of Teaching Black Children Barbara Sizemore CC 804-8.

3 p.m. Women and Language Barbara Stack CC 162.

Women and China Carma Hinton CC 174-6.

4 p.m. Women in China Batya Weinbaum CC 917.

5 p.m. International Socialist Revolutionary Feminism: Emerging Capitalist Crisis Susan Hammond CC 162.

6 p.m. Women, Buddhism, and Spirituality Maria Brown CC 805-9.

Children's Workshops Schedule: CC 188

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Singing-drums-music Art and Bldg. housing.

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Children's Theatre-film (the Red Balloon).

4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Children's Theatre-story telling-role playing.

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A mad(e) UMass scientist

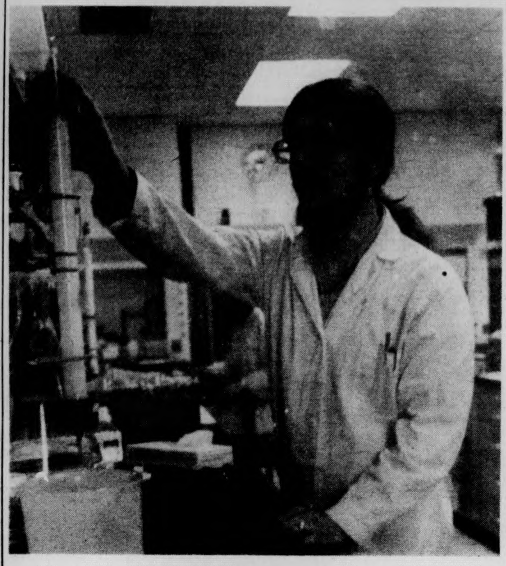

Richard Pine works in his lab. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

This story is the third of a series of interviews with students working their way through college in one way, shape or form. Collegian reporter Duke Simoneau is checking into some ordinary and unique jobs held down by UMass students.

He looks more than a little like a B-movie mad scientist. His hair, tied back in a pony tail, falls over his shoulders onto the white lab coat. He stares intently through-wire-rimmed glasses at the foot-long automatic pipette in his surgical-gloved hands. Slowly, he draws a miniscule sample of the dull red fluid into the pipette and releases it into a test tube.

A work-study Dr. Frankenstein? No, this is junior Richard Pine working in the Grad Research Tower biochemistry labs under the auspices of Dr. Mark Fischer.

"It's what I've wanted to do since I was a little kid," grins Pine. "Ever since I learned to read, I mostly read science books. For me it's the best job — with the time I'd be in the labs anyway, I really couldn't hold down any other type of work-study job." Pine worked one semester in the University Mail room before getting into the labs.

"I originally applied for a job up here," he said, "but they were full. In November (1975) I heard they'd need more help. So I started in January of 1976."

Because he works extra hours, the Raynham bio-chem major receives some special problems credit for his work, in addition to a check.

"That happens up here a lot," he said. "So much of what we (in bio-chem) do has to be done in lab, and a lot of us are on work-study, it makes it easier. It happens in other departments too. It's usually best all around."

The research Pine is doing is a project of Dr. Fischer's on development.

"We want to see what triggers various stages of development," explained Dr. Fischer." We use tadpoles because they're complex, like humans, and you can see what stage they're in very easily. You can measure by how developed their legs are, how short the tail is. We use only bullfrog tadpoles because they're larger and develop slower. It may take two or three summers for a bullfrog tadpole to become a frog. Other types lay eggs in the spring and in mid-summer they're already frogs."

Fischer is approaching development on the level of checking various enzyme and hormone levels at various points in a tadpole's life.

"We especially use the livers because the individual cells in the liver develop instead of divide. They're large, soft and easy to homogenize."

Dr. Fischer explained the ultimate goals of the project.

"If we can figure out and isolate what the molecules are stimulated by, then we could test various drugs to see if they can have an effect in helping things that otherwise wouldn't develop to do so, or to help stop uncontrolled development, like a cancer."

Fischer talks with the cautious optimism of the seasoned researcher. Pine, with the dynamic enthusiasm of an unsaddled colt.

"If we can learn what triggers things like, say, learning, then it could be possible to develop a learning pill that'll help the person absorb much more, much easier. The same could be true of memory and reason. What causes them to happen?" He asked with a wild grin.

Is there any difference between what Pine's doing now and what he'd like to do after graduation?

"Well, in my field; I'd need another degree, and most likely a PhD. But basically, no, there isn't. Except that, instead of discussing the experiments with Dr. Fischer and making occasional suggestions, I'd be the one designing the experiments and deciding ultimately what to do and how to do it ... "

Telescopes to aid pollution detection

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Astronomers who normally look billions of miles into space have turned their radio telescope back to earth and discovered a simple new way to monitor atmospheric chemicals and pollutants.

To find out what chemicals are floating in the distant recesses of our galaxy, scientists tune in to the natural radio signals generated by certain molecules.

Astronomers at Harvard College Observatory and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., found that the same principle also works closer to home.

The National Science Foundation said Saturday that the radio telescope at Haystack Observatory in Westford, Mass., so far has detected and measured water vapor, ozone and carbon monoxide in the upper levels of the atmosphere.

The foundation said the importance of the development is that it opens the way for relatively inexpensive, ground-based monitoring of atmospheric areas far above the level of conventional weather balloons.

The first tests probed the mesophere, an area 30 to 50 miles high normally accessible only to expensive devices such as rockets or special balloons.

Harrison E. Radford, an astronomer on the project, said in an interview that the key to the technique is the supersensitive microwave receivers recently developed, making detection possible where previous efforts had failed.

Both mates work in half of marriages

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Both husband and wife are working in nearly half of the nation's marriages, the Labor Department said yesterday in a survey reflecting the growing number of women in the work force.

The department said both partners had jobs in 47.1 per cent of the 47.3 million husband-wife families in March 1975, compared with 43.6 per cent in 1967.

"The concept of a family where the husband is the only bread-winner, the wife is a homemaker out of the labor force and there are children may be a useful one for many illustrative purposes, but it does not represent the typical American family of the mid-1970s," the department said.

Among husband-wife families in 1975, the survey found only seven out of 100 fit this description.

The findings were from a survey of marital and family characteristics of workers conducted by the Census Bureau for the Labor Department.

The study also found:

— Wives' earnings averaged 26.3 per cent of family income in 1975. Among families headed by women, 58 per cent were wage earners and contributed about two-thirds of their families' income.

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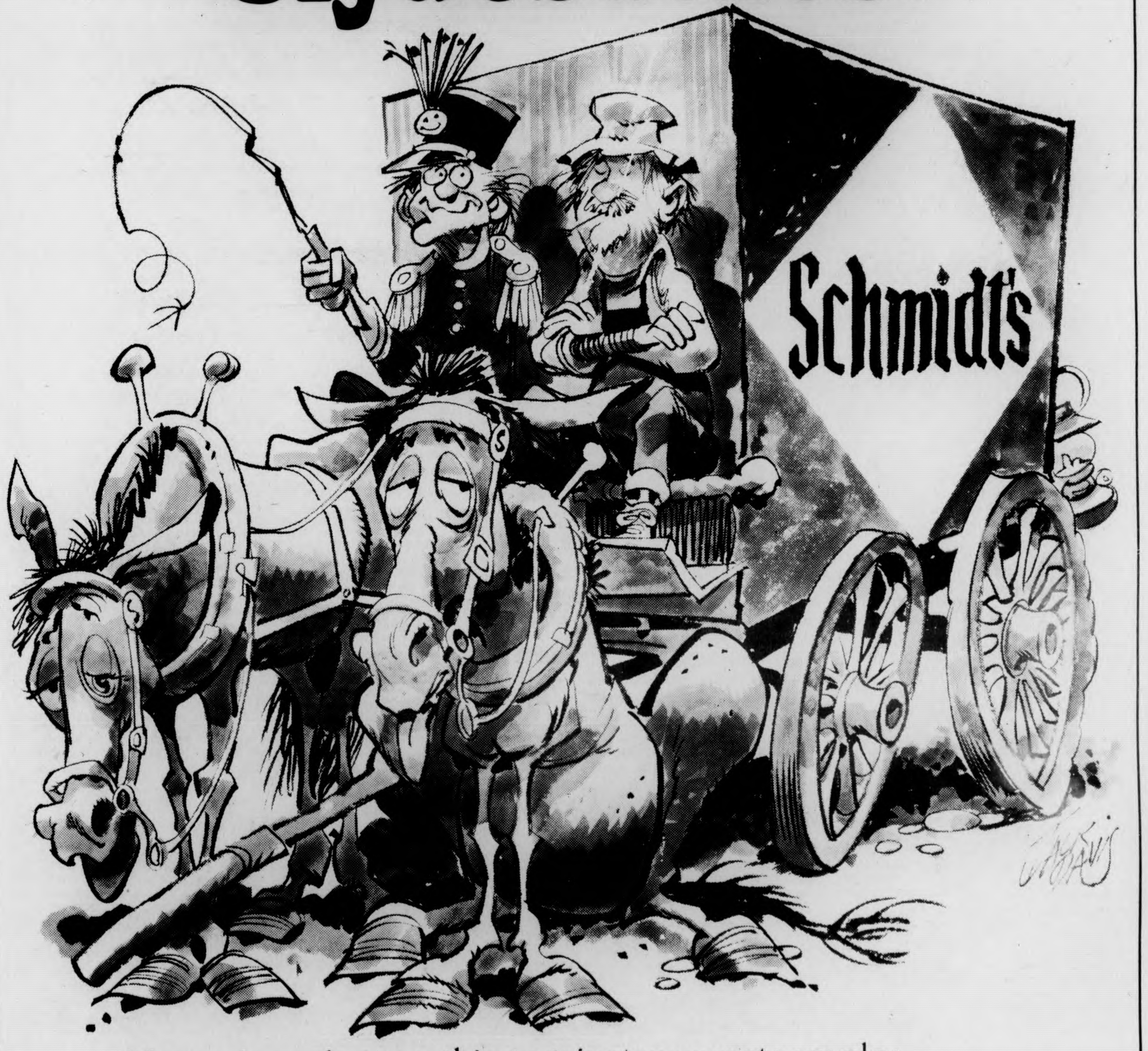

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Supreme Court rules on gag order and taxation

WASHINGTON [*AP*]— In separate rulings yesterday, the Supreme Court opened the door for states to collect untold millions in tax revenues from out-of-state companies and said judges cannot block a newspaper from publishing information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said in a unanimous decision that states have the power to tax a company for the privilege of doing business if any portion of the company's operation is carried out exclusively within the state.

"No doubt many state legislatures will be rushing through a pack of new laws sparked by the court's decision," said James H. Haddock, the lawyer who successfully defended a Mississippi tax law before the high court.

"There's a lot of money to be made from this newly recognized state power," Haddock said. "This is a major victory for the states."

In its first statement on freedom of the press since a much-publicized decision last June, the court unanimously refused to let judges make exceptions to newspapers' right to publish information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said Oklahoma state courts abridged the constitutional rights of three Oklahoma city newspapers in issuing a "gag order" to ban publication of certain information about a case involving an 11-year-old boy charged in a shooting death.

The justices set aside the effects of the gag order last November when they allowed the three papers owned by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. to report fully on the case.

Larry Donnel Brewer was arrested last July and charged in the shooting death of a railroad switchman in Olkahoma City. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media after reporters attended a preliminary hearing.

Oklahoma County Judge Charles Halley issued a pretrial order prohibiting further display, ruling that the boy's right to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press considerations. Halley's order was upheld by the Oklahoma supreme court, which ruled that under state law a juvenile's preliminary hearing can be closed to the public.

The youngster was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter.

The three newspapers, the Daily Oklahoman, the Oklahoma City Times and the Sunday Oklahoman, asked the Supreme Court to rule that Halley's order put an unconstitutional chill on their rights to report news.

The high court agreed, ruling that a judge cannot suppress news gathered in a public hearing even if that hearing legally could have been closed. The justices had been asked by the American Newspaper Publishers Association to use the Oklahoma City case to set "perimeters within which courts may issue prior restraints upon the press, if there be any such." The court did not go that far.

Last June, the court came very close in a decision growing out of a much-publicized Nebraska case to banning all such prior restraints.

NO FLUKES

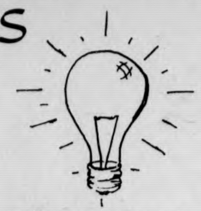

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Carter aide seeks to ease N. Korean embargo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*AP*] — The United States should ease trade and travel embargoes and permit unofficial and official contacts with the Communist government of North Korea, a foreign policy advisor to President Carter said Monday.

The North Koreans, ordinarily hostile, show signs of being eager to emerge from their isolation, said Prof. Jerome Alan Cohen, assistant dean of the Harvard Law School and member of the foreign and defense-policy task forces during the Carter presidential campaign.

Cohen said easing the embargoes and permitting wider contacts would be a way of expressing U.S. disapproval of human rights policies in South Korea without cutting back military or economic assistance.

"We should permit academics and journalists to go there. Get the travel ban out of our passports. I would like to invite serious academics — they have some — to come from the DRK to Harvard.

"The travel embargo is a restraint of the right of the American people to hear both sides of the argument.

"The American people are entitled to know what kinds of representation we are going to make to South Korea on the human rights question or if we are going to roll over because of what Park calls the 'threat from the north'."

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INFORMATION: *Paul M. Cubeta, Director, Bread Loaf School of English, Old Chapel – S, Middlebury, VT 05753*

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Election violence continues in Pakistan power struggle

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan [*AP*] — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling People's party took an early lead yesterday in an election marked by violence that has reportedly killed seven persons and injured 500.

Bhutto's party won nine of the 14 assembly seats for which ballot counting was completed.

In addition to its victories in early returns, the ruling party already held 19 uncontested National Assembly seats, including Bhutto's, and appeared headed toward the 101 seats necessary for a working majority.

The party in power selects 16 seats set aside for women and minority groups in the 216-member assembly.

The seven reported election-day deaths came on top of 14 killed in the campaign since the elections were announced Jan. 7.

The worst clashes took place in the port city of Karachi where several houses and a passenger bus were set afire by angry crowds. Two people died and an estimated 150 people were injured, several of them seriously, reports said.

Deaths were also reported in Hyderabad in southern Pakistan, Sukkur in the central Western part of the country and at Battal near Mansehra, 100 miles north of Islamabad.

The opposition Pakistan National Alliance PNA accused People's party supporters of attacking its members at a Sukkur polling place. Besides two dead, 12 were injured, unconfirmed reports said.

Shortly afterward, the PNA announced it was boycotting the election in that constituency.

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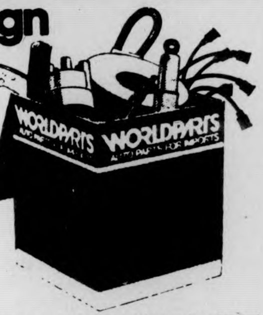

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Carter—Rabin begin talks

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — President Carter gave assurances yesterday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin, the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President over the next few months.

The administration hopes to arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of the year. Carter told Rabin 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a permanent peace."

Rabin's visit began with less than usual ceremony on the White House lawn. There were no troops to review and only a small 36-man Marine band to play Hatikvah, the Israeli national anthem, and The Star Spangled Banner.

Explaining the less elaborate welcome, Carter said he had decided to "minimize the time spent in ceremony" because of the crucial nature of the problems in the Middle East.

He welcomed Rabin warmly, however, recalling the former general's strategic skills in the Six-Day War of 1967 as well as a three-hour conversation they had when Carter visited Israel in 1973.

The administration is in admitted difficulty trying to set up the Geneva conference. According to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance the Arabs and Israel are "deeply divided over three core problems."

These are Palestinian representation, a definition of peace and how much of the territory Israel won in the 1967 war is to be returned to Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

Carter's statement, acknowledging Israel's need for "defensible borders" is significant.

Even Arab leaders described by the administration as "moderate" have demanded a full withdrawal.

Israel, on the other hand, has said small parts of the west bank of the Jordan River, of the Golan Heights and of Sinai must be retained to give its largely reservist armed forces time to respond to an Arab invasion.

Carter said the administration, in its search for common ground between Israel and the Arabs, is trying to see to it "that Israel might have defensible borders so that the peace commitments will never be violated and there could be a sense of security about this young country in the future."

Rabin, in response, said Israel, as a democracy, supports Carter's campaign for human rights.

At the same time, Rabin promised he would work tirelessly for peace in the Middle East.

Dispensing with the usual pomp and ceremony associated with visiting foreign dignitaries, President Jimmy Carter welcomed Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House yesterday. The two leaders will begin negotiations anew to discuss possible Middle East peace solutions and to attempt to establish a better set of relations between Middle East adversaries. Carter will meet with other leaders later this year. (UPI)

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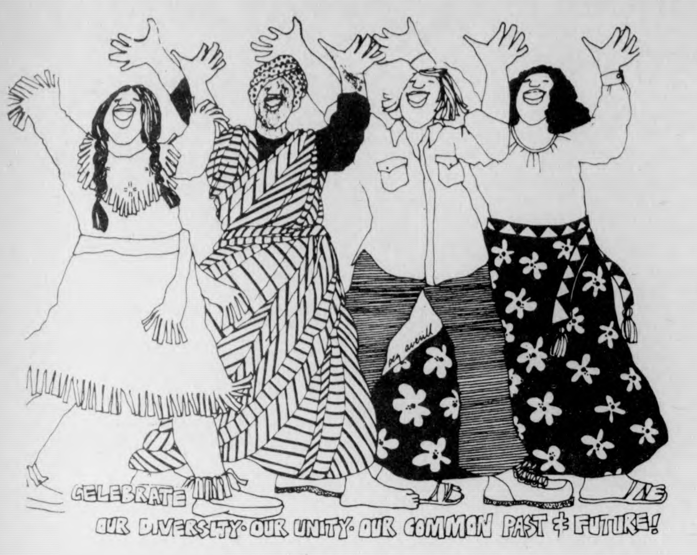
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letters

A call to the senate to reexamine its priorities

To the Editor:

I would like to express the concern of the CCEBS program about the Big Issue that is before the undergraduate student body: the seven dollar increase in the SATF.

We have been told by the Student Senate that if this increase is not approved by students during the March 14 and 15 referendum, it is very likely that our program and the Bi-Lingual Collegiate Program, another University academic support service unit, can expect to receive no SATF funds during fiscal year 1978. This would mean that we would be losing almost $25,000 of trust fund money which is being used to help pay for tutors to work with those students in need of extra help to do well in their courses and to buy educational supplies.

The loss of these funds would have a dramatic effect on the number of students who are able to earn educational expense money while helping other students learn. This translates into student jobs, *the majority of which go to white students, being lost in a market which is already very bleak. I think that this is a very serious situation and it must be taken into consideration when everyone decides which way they are going to vote. I think it is very regressive for the Student Senate to say that they are going to cut academic support programs* first, *before they decide to cut other programs. What is more important: supporting a program with a definite mandate for helping to cure the academic problems of institutional racism at this University or support clubs organized to primarily promote social activities? I wonder whether or not the Student Senate projection of small enrollments for academic year 1977-78 are real. No one else is projecting a decrease which is as large as the one the Student Senate is projecting.*

I also wonder where the consciences of the Senators are when they say that if the "pot of money" is to be smaller, the minority concerns have to be left out. I challenge the Student Senate to re-examine this attitude and figure out how the minority constituency on this campus will be included in the FY '78 appropriations even if the seven dollar increase in the SATF is not *approved by the undergraduate student body.*

I also challenge the Student Senate to re-examine its priorities; maybe we need less social clubs on the campus and more academic and mental health support groups. This might not be a bad idea when you consider the shocking statistics on student alcoholism and the inability of a great many undergraduate students to read and write effectively.

This type of examination and commitment to the reordering of priorities would go a long way towards changing the commonly held attitude throughout the state of this place being called "ZOO-MASS" and not "U-MASS."

Michael L. Jackson,
Director
Committee for the
Collegiate Education of
Black Students

SSTS supports increase

To the Editor:

The Student Senate Transit Service relies on an annual allocation from the Student Senate for a portion of our funding requirements. As with many organizations funded by the Student Senate, our cost of operation has risen steadily from year to year. This is due primarily to inflationary trends in all costs, and, of course, a substantial cost increase for adequate insurance coverage.

The S.S.T.S. currently serves approximately 17,000 passenger trips daily on eight routes utilizing 25 vehicles. We certainly feel that the services we provide are vital to the UMass student population and the communities which we serve. Public transportation reduces traffic, parking congestion, both air and noise pollution, as well as providing gainful employment to 130 students.

In light of the above facts, and due to general economic trends, we feel we must support the proposed $7.00 Student Activities Tax Fund rate increase.

Stephen Murphy
Michael Sharff
Assistant Managers

Ban sexist ads

To the Editor:

In case you didn't know, International Women's Week began Sunday. It was gratifying to see the Collegian *contribute to the overall consciousness of the week by publishing the Budweiser and Schlitz ads that appeared in Monday's paper.*

It doesn't take much to realize that such advertising is one of the many things that women are fighting against. Doesn't anybody at the Collegian *review those ads prior to publication? Doesn't anyone have the courage to turn down corporate bucks when the ad content could offend many people?*

International Women's Week is a time to honor the significant contributions that women have made to society. Pushing sexist ads is inexcusable, irresponsible and contrary to the efforts of people working to advance the status of women.

Charles J. Pellett

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

from our perspective

Celebrate!

International Women's Week issues a challenge to us all. It dares us to be brave, honest, different, critical, and to experiment. It invites us to bring out all the things we've always swept under the rug and tried to forget about.

Racism and sexism aren't the kinds of problems that are going to go away on their own; instead, they linger and fester, scarring individuals emotionally and socially. They build invisible walls around us all, separations, and disallowing us to join forces and to battle oppression head on.

These problems are not easily separated out from our lives; they are values and behaviors, institutions and cultural norms with which we must deal on a daily basis. Women's oppression is a multi-faceted problem, in that it involves not only changing behavior and sex-roles, but changing the institutions that perpetuate it. Additionally, it is entangled with racist or economic oppression, fragmenting the ability of minority groups to organize collectively.

All too often, education, the media, political and economic institutions have been shaped by male white values, and carried out by men in the highest positions. The predominant value, or male, has been accepted as normal, while deviations from this set of values is considered storage or abnormal.

This week, however, provides the opportunity to share our experiences, and dreams, to learn about cultures and values other than our own, and to begin to find our common heritage as women. The women's movement has often been put down as a group of "hysterical women" complaining about housework or boredom; it is time for us to start to learn what these complaints are and understand their legitimacy. As we dissolve the misperceptions and fears we harbor about each other, the walls between us should start to crumble.

Racism and sexism aren't the type of problems that are going to go away on their own; they linger and fester, scarring individuals emotionally and socially.

International Women's Week also offers a special opportunity for men to put aside their fears and misunderstandings of women and the women's movement. As women become freed from their oppression, there will be many changes for men as well; they too will be freed from the locked stereotypes and roles they have always played. It is important that men as well as women understand the changes that are happening, and the changes that the future will bring.

The theme of International Women's Week is to "celebrate our diversity, our unity, our common past and future." The speakers, activists, artists, and performers invited will hopefully stimulate us to start seeking new questions. By sharing our heritage, we are bound to find alternative models for our selves, our relationships, and for change.

We don't expect any miracles from this week; sitting around dreaming of miracles only produces daydreams. Maybe this week we can do some learning about ourselves and those around us. We can begin to assess our relationships to other women in a collective manner. Some talking, some listening, some thinking; these are the first steps. From here, anything is possible.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

mark wilding

Women and the humorists

By MARK WILDING
Collegian Staff

When my editor told me this week that I was to write on women, well, you could have knocked me over with a hairpin. Me, write on women? Was that done? Everything I had ever learned about women was at the literary knees of Freud and D.H. Lawrence. And in these days of equal and chairpeople, the former's theory of penis envy is looked on with as much enthusiasm as that reserved for leprosy while the latter's detailed explorations into the female mind are thought to be about as discerning as a Mickey Mouse Club charter.

I wanted my article to be humorous, yet not deprecatory or patronizing. It would be a difficult baby to handle. I decided to turn to the masters to see how they had written on women. I dove into the works of Thurber, Perelman, Benchley, Lardner, and H. Allen Smith, the century's greatest humorists (yes, even greater than me).

Hence the subject of this title.

After a frenzied week of thumbing at breakneck speed through their works my findings are pitiable, reflecting as they do three quarters of a century's indifference to women on the part of my predecessors. To echo Fitzgerald it is a "Sorry Scheme of Things Entire".

The sad tale is that throughout the thousands of pages perused I found only one lonely article on women. It is by James Thurber and its unfortunate title is "The Case Against Women". In the article he relates that a woman approached him one afternoon and asked, "Why do you hate women, Mr. Thurberg?" Taken aback he denied the charge, but then after some meditation he lists his reasons for hating women, among them, " ... they throw baseballs (or plates or vases) with the wrong foot forward ... in almost every case where there is a sign reading "Please have exact change ready", a woman never has anything smaller than a ten-dollar bill ... while they never lose old snapshots or anything of that sort they invariably lose one glove. If there was no other reason in the world for hating women that one would be enough. In fact you can leave all the others out!" Well James, this is all very amusing but it isn't the sort of stuff a progressive supporter of the ERA is looking for.

The others offer insights into women although their articles weren't written expressedly on the subject. Robert Benchley blames women for the wreck of the Sunday paper and goes on to explain that this hebdomodary phenomenon owes itself to petty meanness and a lack of civil pride. I, for one, am keeping a civil tongue on the subject.

H. Allen Smith offers the reader a housefrau who hangs up her laundry in Pullman cars while S.J. Perelman might find himself in some peril today if he suggested as he did twenty years ago that the ideal dream for a woman is to sit her man down on a sofa and reel off the week's best shopping bargains.

And Ring Lardner endears himself to the fair ... oops ... women when he ffers Webster's definition of a wife, "Well, he says she is the lawful onsort of a man, and it don't require no Shylock Holmes to figure out that vhat he meant to say, but was scared to say, was, awful consort." heh, vell Ring was funny in his day but times are a changin'.

So where does all this leave me? Higher and drier than a teetotaler on verest. The way I figure it, if the greatest humorists of the century ouldn't come up with material on women, 'cept as it being at their exense, then I can hardly be expected to spin out a side-splitting, chestbeating lollapalooza of a column. But the time will come.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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jerry rogers

We are somebody

The student is a consumer, a producer, a leader, a follower. The student is active or inactive, responsible or irresponsible, has an affinity for parties and other forms of entertainment or has an affinity for a stablized life-style.

Just like everyone else, a student can be grouchy and depressed, or smiling and optimistic. In fact, a student is a person and just like every other person that lives in the Amherst area. However, because of our transient nature, and it is as true of the person living in a dorm and leaving for the summer and all other vacations as it is for an apartment renter who leaves after the four-year educating cycle is over, we are treated as something less. We are treated as if we have just a few less rights or as if our dollar is just a little less treasured or as if we are not quite as intelligent as most of the other people that live around here.

This is not to say that the class of students are discriminated against as profusely as the class of women or the class of Third World people, but simply that our esteem in the area and among administrators is not as high as it should be.

For, while we are not despised as a class or thought of as an exceedingly dumb class of people, we are thought of as impetuous, suspect, lacking in our self-discipline and at least somewhat deficient in our moral and political beliefs.

In fact, though, we are responsible. We have, on numerous occasions, used the traditional channels for providing input into University and area political decisions and we govern ourselves well.

In fact, though, we are of high moral quality. Our student governance groups constantly keep an eye on students' activities and students, as much as others, are very wary of offending people.

In fact, though, we are self-disciplined and think long and hard, more often than not, about action we take on any subject.

Because of these reasons and because we run our own bus service, food market, printing shop and have students like the proponents of increased Economic Development Committee work pressing for the expansion and increasing of student run services, we have good reason to be proud and self-assured.

Because of our abilities and potential and because we have already given much to the area and, in fact, are the sole reason the jobs exist that administrators fill, we are not something less.

We are something more.

This has not been written as an impassioned cry for students to assert our identity and our independence, though that is probably a task worth undertaking, but everyone needs a little self-assurance once in a while.

And we are somebody.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

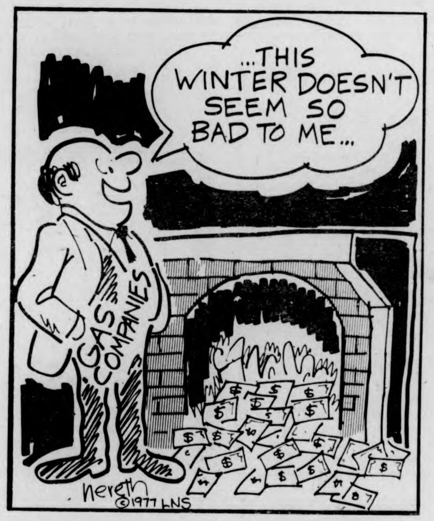
...THIS WINTER DOESN'T SEEM SO BAD TO ME...
GAS COMPANIES
hereth ©1977 LNS

A unionist replies to criticism

To the Editor:

Jan Van Tol's column, "Who wants a student union?" is unreasonable and an insult to the whole UMass student body. A basic promise of the Student Organizing Project is that students are not incompetent fools, as Mr. Van Tol would have it, but rather are sensible human beings with the potential to affect the nature of our own education. To actualize that potential is no easy task, considering the non-cooperative attitudes fostered by our society, and requires a level of mutual respect which Mr. Van Tol fails to demonstrate.

Mr. Van Tol says that "the concern for a student voice on certain issues is quite correct. We have no quarrel with that or even unionizing per se." Then what is the point of such vindictive journalism, which can only serve to undermine the efforts of those who are struggling to make the union a reality? Rather than presenting a critical analysis to support his claim that "it ought to be clear by now that unionization is not a possible practical alternative", he attempts to fulfill his own prophecy by encouraging students to deny our own political competence. It is hard to imagine what sort of comfort he finds in his "faith in basic ignorance".

Mr. Van Tol himself notes possible kinds of student political action, such as "active lobbying", and "a student voice at the faculty-state bargaining table", yet of what avail are these without concerted student backing, in short, a union? He comes right out in support of departmental organizing, yet carry that a step further and you have the total student union which he so cynically derides.

Admittedly, the unionization effort has encountered many obstacles and achieved few tangible rewards, but that is no reason to reject that valuable experience. One need only read the Collegian *to realize that the union idea is gaining momentum, but to insist on immediate results invites discouragement. We are venturing onto unexplored ground, and there is much to learn. To reject constructive criticism in favor of nihilistic and divisive rhetoric, as Mr. Van Tol has done, can serve no purpose but to help maintain the deteriorating status quo.*

Dan Huse

—more letters—

Women in the AFROTC

To the Editor:

I would like to offer this reply to Christa Boyd, Suki Boyd and Allison Greaney. Their letter, "Equal Rights in the Air Force?", requests that The Collegian *compile "some factual information concerning the 'equal' opportunities present in ... the Armed Forces," when in fact, these three women are lacking in this respect.*

First, AFROTC is a pre-commissioning program for college students. Secretaries in the Air Force are civil servants and do not come from the officer corps, or even the enlisted ranks. Administrative personnel are not secretaries, despite their typing abilities.

Second, have the writers considered why women are not permitted to fly fighters? Obviously not, or they would know that it is Congressional legislation which prohibits the entrance of women into areas where combat duties are performed. When the ERA is ratified, this will no longer be the case.

In reply to their question: no, it is not "reasonable to conclude that Air Force leadership assumes that women are too unstable and incompetent to handle a potent weapon." The writers should realize that the Air Force leadership is making no assumption about the capabilities of its women officers and enlisted. It was only a few years ago that Congress permitted women to hold the rank of General and this number, although small, is increasing.

I suggest that the writers of the letter stop by Dickinson Hall and speak with Major Richardson, so that their factual content will be more accurate for their next letter.

Mary Beth Hadfield
AFROTC cadet

NEWS IN BRIEF

State tax investigation underway

BOSTON (AP) — A wide-ranging investigation into "improprieties in enforcement of state tax laws" was begun yesterday by the state's Office of Investigations under the direction of Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti.

Bellotti said at a news conference that 20 state troopers were sworn in as special tax examiners and seized various state tax documents Monday at the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

These records are being turned over to about 10 auditors, accountants and lawyers, Bellotti said.

The attorney general said there were concerns "about the way certain cases might have been handled" by the tax department, including corporate taxes and personal income taxes.

Bellotti said political influence was under investigation, but the probe had no direct ties to the recent conviction of two Massachusetts Senate leaders on political corruption charges.

However, the attorney general said he would meet soon with U.S. Atty. James Gabriel, who would supply further leads in the tax investigation.

Public works costs questioned

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Mayor William C. Sullivan yesterday ordered three city departments to investigate conflict-of-interest accusations against Public Works Supt. Wylie C. Hubbard.

Hubbard denied improper conduct in handling leasing contracts with a firm controlled by friends of his.

The City Council was scheduled to hear requests for another investigation of published reports saying Lumarose Equipment Corp. of Agawam was paid leasing fees for earth-moving equipment that was broken down.

According to the *Springfield Daily News*, continuing to pay while the equipment was unusable was an apparent contract violation. At least tens of thousands of dollars was involved, the newspaper reported last week.

Hubbard said yesterday that equipment broken down because of city use was properly repaired with public funds.

"The city of Springfield should not be paying for equipment that is broken down," said Sullivan.

Argo oil sediment begins trouble

BOSTON (AP) — Oil sediment found at the site of the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant could remain in the area up to five years, based on previous studies, a scientist says.

Dr. Eva Hoffman, who reported sediment had been found on hermit crabs where the oil tanker broke in two, said, however, that she preferred not to make a long-term estimate of the ecological impact of the oil spill.

The Argo Merchant ran aground off Nantucket Island on Dec. 16 and split in two six days later, spilling 7.5 million gallons of fuel oil into the Atlantic.

Dr. Hoffman is scientific coordinator of the University of Rhode Island's Oil Response Team, which spent 14 days at the site of the wrecked tanker gathering data.

State report raps tax structure

BOSTON (AP) — A state report has sharply criticized the allegedly insensitive state policies that contribute to Boston's fiscal ills.

A "Perspectives on Growth" report assembled by the state Office of Planning concluded that if Boston could keep the money it generates for the state, the city would have almost no property tax at all.

The city's real estate tax zoomed up more than 25 per cent this year and taxpayers are threatened with a further increase, above the $256-per $1,000 of valuation, next year.

The report made public yesterday had this to say about the capital city: "Boston's problem lies in the fact that the federal and state governments have reserved for their own use the income and sales taxes which reflect and respond to the growth in the city economy, leaving the city with only the property tax, which does not similarly respond.

McGovern speaks out for railroads and health

ORONO, Maine [*AP*] — The national defense budget should be "massively reduced" and the savings spent rebuilding the "forgotten" American railroad system and providing jobs for the unemployed, U.S. Sen. George McGovern said Sunday night.

"Rebuilding our railroads would put tens of thousands of people back to work. We are engaged in a massive arms race, I think, because of the many jobs it provides. But I would think that money would be more constructively spent on something we really need, like railroads," the South Dakota Democrat said.

Speaking before a crowd of 700 at the University of Maine, the unsuccessful 1972 presidential candidate said the nation would derive many benefits from a renovation of the railroads.

"Railroads would provide an inexpensive form of public transportation. It would result in a great savings on energy and would also ease environmental pollution by cutting down use of private transportation.

"American's railroads used to be the envy of every country in the world, but no longer."

McGovern compared his proposal to the government's work projects following World War II.

McGovern said "a paranoid debate" is now going on in the Senate about U.S. military needs.

"When I first came to the Senate in 1963 Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said we needed 400 nuclear war heads to be capable of destroying Russia. Well, we now have 8,500 and we're building them at the rate of three a day — partly I think because they provide jobs for so many people."

On another matter, McGovern said that South Dakota, like Maine, has been sued by Indian tribes for return of their native lands. He questioned the effectiveness of the courts in dealing with the problem and said he expected the claims from both states to eventually be settled by Congress.

McGovern, chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition, appeared as keynote speaker during National Nutrition Week.

He said the nation could cut its $130 billion annual medical costs by 25 per cent if Americans would start eating "a sensible, prudent diet."

"As far as health and nutrition are concerned we are moving in the wrong direction," he said. "The emphasis in American medicine is to treat illness rather than to prevent it. We must start thinking in terms of preventing illness through what we eat."

McGovern said surveys show that the six leading causes of death in the U.S. are related to poor diets. "We are eating enough, he said, "but not the right things. I only wish that our food producing capabilities matched our nuclear developing capabilities."

Pancake Breakfast:
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7015 B Receiver	249.95	131.
TA 2650 Amp	229.95	164.
ST 5055 Tuner	219.95	129.
Marantz Receivers		
2275 w/FM Dolby	649.95	549.
2250 w/FM Dolby	549.95	425.
2225 Receiver	359.95	290.
2215 B Receiver	249.95	195.
Philips Turntables inc. M91ED		
GA 427	154.95	88.
GA 212	224.95	164.
GA 406	214.95	159.
Nikko		
2025 Receiver	179.95	100.
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5055 Receiver	259.95	149.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mortar Board looking for advisors

Mortar Board is a National Senior Honor Society for which distinguished students are selected during the junior year. The cumulative average (a 3.2 minimum is required) is only beginning of our evaluation. We are equally concerned with the quality of your leadership and service experiences outside class work.

This year meetings were held on alternate weeks. Our members take initiative in planning service programs for the University; this year we initiated a tutoring service, registration survival tips, and fund-raising for community recreation equipment. Each year the chapter defines its goals and objectives by incorporating the interests and talents of its various members.

A total of 35 members is chosen from a field of 1100. Mortar Board is also looking for graduates, faculty or staff to serve as advisors. If you are interested in being an advisory, or feel you are qualified to become a member and did not receive an application in the mail, please contact immediately Teresa Wyman, 256-6455, or Emelie Sciarpelletti, 665-3163. Applications are due to RSO box No. 402 in the Student Senate Chambers no later than March 14.

Polymer fellowships being offered

Applications are now open for $1,000 undergraduate fellowships in science and engineering at UMass for research studies in the polymer (plastics) field. The deadline for application receipt is March 15. Fellowships will be awarded by April 1. Funds will be awarded for studies conducted at UMass during the summer vacation of 1977 or on a part-time basis during the school year.

Applying students should be in the upper division in a school of engineering or in a department of chemistry, physics or mathematics.

An agreement need be reached between the applying student and a UMass faculty member in Polymer Science and Engineering (PSE). Students are encouraged to talk with as many PSE professors as possible in order to find the most rewarding research project. Please call or visit our departmental office so that we may make appointments with professors for you.

A short abstract of 100 to 200 words of the projected research and a resume for the student should be presented by the deadline date of March 15, 1977. The resume should include the name, address, major, year, university or college, and grade point average, as well as additional information you think may be of help to the Award Committee. The application material may be handwritten or typed.

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'77 dog licenses now available

The 1977 dog licenses are now available at the Amherst Town Clerk's office. All dogs three months old or more are required to be licensed, and proof of vaccination against rabies must be presented at the time of licensing. The vaccination must be repeated every two years.

Dog license fees in Amherst are: Males — $4, Spayed females — $4, Females — $7.

A certificate from your veterinarian showing that your female dog has been spayed must be presented at the time of licensing in order to qualify for the $4 rate.

1976 licenses will expire on March 31st.

Dog owners are reminded that according to an Amherst by-law all dogs must be prevented from running free; they should be under physical restraint or under voice control of their owners.

Panel discussion on energy planned

A panel discussion on ENERGY: PLANNING AND PRIORITIES, sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters, will be held in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School (Chestnut Street) tomorrow at 8 p.m., open to the public.

The distinguished speakers will be P. Frank Castellon of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Washington, D.C.; Thomas Fitzpatrick of the New England Regional Commission, Boston; and Professor William Heronemus of the School of Engineering, UMass.

Musicologist to speak on 'Haydn'

H.C. Robbins Landon, musicologist and founder of the Haydn Society, will speak on "Haydn" tonight at 8:00 in Sage Hall, Smith College.

Landon is the author of "Haydn: Chronicle and Work," a five-volume biographical and analytical work on the life of Joseph Haydn, which the Indiana University Press has recently announced and will publish over a three-year period.

Dr. O'Connor to discuss Med school

Dr. John O'Connor, the assistant dean of Admissions at the Boston University School of Medicine, will speak on Medical School Admissions. tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hasbrouck 113. O'Connor is a Pediatric Radiologist and will speak on that topic.

It will be the last chance for anyone to register for the Seminar on Medicine Part 4 colloquium. This is the only admissions speaker on campus this semester. If you have any questions, call Phil Moen at 546-9476.

Summer workshop proposals sought

Everywomen's Center is soliciting proposals for the summer series of Project Self workshops by and about women. This series will include 25 workshops and will run from July 27 to August 8, with most workshops meeting for two and three quarter hours a week.

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CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Proposals for day-long and weekend workshops are also encouraged.

The deadline for submitting proposals is March 11. Interested women should stop by Everywomen's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, or call 545-0883 to obtain proposal forms and discuss ideas for workshops.

Area Studies to join in Phonothon

All certificate students in Area Studies at the University (West European, Asian, Soviet and East European, Latin American and Near Eastern Studies) are encouraged to participate in the Alumni Phonothon on March 17. Various groups on campus are participating in the Phonothon, and this night has been tentatively scheduled for Area Studies. Free beer and dinner will be served. To sign up, call Vera Mark at the International Programs Office, 545-0746, especially 3 to 5 p.m., or leave a message. Get in touch soon, since final lists must be drawn up by March 10.

G.I. Bill veterans may end up in debt

Veterans and eligible persons going to school under the GI Bill may wind up in debt to the Federal Government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances.

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the Veterans Administration (VA) retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade. This applies, also, in cases when a course is completed; but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements. The new regulations do not apply when the situation is caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The VA describes the new regulation as a major change in GI Bill payment policy. The new law provides that the VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements. This means that the veteran or eligible person will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses they withdraw from, and for courses where the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later. For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1 under the conditions outlined, V.A. payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

. In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal; but the new law prohibits this.

Speech and hearing convention planned

Any communication disorders major who is interested in attending the student Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association's third annual convention should send in the preregistration form by tomorrow. There are registration forms in the resource center in Bartlett 64.

Photo exhibition held at Hampshire

An exhibition of works by photographer Josef Sudek at the Hampshire College Gallery will continue through March 11.

Though Sudek's work is rarely seen in the United States, it is shown and published extensively in Europe. He is often compared to the turn - of - the - century French master Eugene Atget as a result of their common ties to surrealism and the general similarity of the subjects such as trees, windows and the extensive portrayal of their home cities. Many Sudek photographs deal with Prague and the surrounding countryside.

The Gallery is located in the Johnson Library Center, and hours are Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Voter registration dates scheduled

Those wishing to register to vote in the April 5 Town Election may stop in at the Town Clerk's office any weekday betwee 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or attend any one of the following registration sessions:

Weds., March 9, Hampshire College Library, 12-3 p.m.

Thurs., March 10, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fri., March 11, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sat., March 12, Town Clerk's Office, 12-8 p.m.

Mon., March 14, Town Clerk's Office (last day), 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Amherst Board of Registrars advises that persons applying to register to vote should be prepared to furnish proof of residence.

Spring tutoring program has begun

Northern Educational Services (NES) an RSO-funded organization, is designed to coordinate UMass students to work with an aid underprivileged children in Springfield.

Without the program, these kids would probably not get the tutoring help they need so desperately.

The program gives UMass volunteers a broader view of education; one that is different than the suburban schools that most of them probably attended. The NES office supplies materials and transportation for the volunteers and helps them work with the children on a one-to-one basis or in a group situation.

NES has begun its spring program. Anyone interested can contact the office at 545-0910 or in Student Union 403.

'Love of Life' to be shown

"Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life," will be shown tonight in Merrill Science Center, rm. 3, Amherst College at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

Our tribute to Arthur Rubinstein in his 90th year, "Love of Life" may be one of the most brilliant and moving documentary films ever made, and its subject is surely one of the most extraordinary personalities of our time: not only a great pianist but warm, vital, thinking human being as well; not only a true cosmopolitan, but also a conscious Jew.

Summer Camp jobs available this year

An estimated 12,000 summer job opportunities at summer camps will be available for college students this year. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board and room. In many cases summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Spend your summer in Argentina

For the last few years two to three Argentinian students spent four to five weeks during their summer vacation (our winter) auditing classes, getting to know American students, and taking part in all aspects of campus life. This year's exchange students were particularly charming and very enthusiastic about UMass.

Students with a workable knowledge of Spanish might want to spend their summer vacation in Buenos Aires on the Consejo Argentina de Intercambio Estudiantil (CADIE) program. Students will be guests in Argentinian homes, while visiting universities, museums, theaters,

TURN TO PAGE 15

WANTED
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(Just like the one on T.V., but a bit hairier!)

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Mon. through Wed. - March 7,8,9.
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Second Prize — $5.00 WORTH of DRINKS!
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Draft Beer 40c Drinks 75c

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ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASS
TELEPHONE 584-2769

Test Prep Services
358 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 549-5136

LSAT
6, 4-Hr. meetings covering cases & principles, practical judgement, evaluation of facts, various logic sections, data comparison, writing ability, new question types.
Meeting times:
Thurs. 1:30-5:30, 6:00-10:00

MCAT
6, 4 Hr. meetings covering biology, chemistry & physics as well as the new MCAT skills analysis question types.
Meeting days and times
Wed., Thurs.
6:00-10:00 p.m.
Sat. classes scheduled for April

TPS' flexible programs permit you to arrange classes around your schedule, not vice versa. Most courses are held continuously throughout the year and all make-up sessions are LIVE. Weekend crash courses scheduled the two weekends prior to each exam. You can always count on a TPS program to meet your needs. Our 24-Hr. courses, plus 11 hrs. of extras lets you take advantage of 35 hours of live instruction with a top-scoring specialist.
Call to reserve a place in our weekly
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS
Held every Tues. evening 6:30 to 9:30

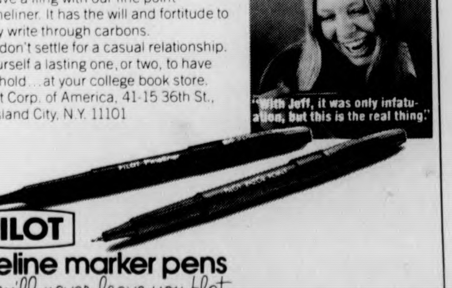
Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?
Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.
Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point 59¢ Fineliner. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.
So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store.
Pilot Corp. of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

"With Jeff, it was only infatuation, but this is the real thing."

PILOT
fineline marker pens
They'll never leave you flat

BERMUDA
Spring Vacation '77

March 4-11 March 11-18 March 18-25
March 25-April 1 April 1-8 April 8-15 April 15-22

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$239 basis quad
INCLUDING TAX AND SERVICE
ALL INCLUSIVE RATES!
NO HIDDEN CHARGES!
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COMPLETELY INCLUDES
• Round trip jet transportation
• Airport assistance
• Round trip transfers
• Accommodations for 8 days 7 nights
• Two meals daily at hotels only
• All dining room gratuities (where applicable)
• All taxes • Garber Travel bag
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CONTACT
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call JANE at
549-0236 or 545-0527

SPACE IS STILL AVAILABLE
SIGN UP NOW!

Garber TRAVEL

VACATIONS TO FORT LAUDERDALE
& PUERTO RICO ALSO AVAILABLE

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

going on tours and attending parties. Room and board is free and so are entrance fees. Some scholarship support for travel is available.

Two weeks left for senior portraits

There are only two weeks left to have your picture taken for the 1977 UMass INDEX! This week is almost entirely full so call now while there are still times available. Come to the 9th floor C.C. or call 545-2874 between 9 and 5. This may be your last chance to be a part of *your* yearbook!

Medical services survey completed

The staff of the Amherst Direct Information Service announces the completion of a survey of medical services in the Amherst-Northampton area. Of the 67 physicians contacted, 58 responded. Our first priority was to gather information on area physician services beneficial to both consumer and provider.

In addition to the information obtained on testing, office hours, and fees, we also have acquired a listing of physicians who are able to meet a consumer's "special needs." These include nursing home and community housecalls, physicians capable of conversing with non-English speaking patients (a range of 7 different languages spoken by 23 physicians), and a physician who is adept at sign-language for the deaf.

A stipulation we made with the physicians was that we would not publish our information. Instead, this information is available to the consumer via our local and toll-free "800" telephone lines.

'Hot L Baltimore' to be presented

The University Ensemble Theater, department of theater, UMass, presents Lanford Wilson's award-winning comedy, "THE HOT L BALTIMORE", running nightly at The Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center, March 11 through 19. Tickets are $3.50 and $2.50 for students and Senior Citizens with I.D. Box Office phone: 545-3511.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Clam Roll, Meatloaf with Gravy; Basics: Soybean, Corn and Tomato Casserole, Clam Roll.

DINNER — Roast Turkey, Fried Fish; Basics: Spanish Beans, Roast Turkey.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli.

DINNER — SPECIAL CHINESE DINNER: Miniature Egg Rolls, Chinese Beef and Peppers and Tomatoes, Vegetable Chow Mein; Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Lo Mein with Chicken.

Notices

ALPHA LAMDBA DELTA

Don't forget tomorrow night's meeting at 7:30 in CC 904. All plans for the semester will be made then.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

- Next meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Franklin Patterson Hall Lounge, Hampshire College. Topic: chiropractic.

ATTENTION POLOISTS!!!

Official practice begins today at 6 and will be Tu, Th, & Fri. at 6. There will be a vital team meeting on Tuesday, 3-15 at 6 to discuss game and practice schedule. This is the last day to pay $10 dues. NO dues, no play.

AMERICAN INST. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There is a meeting tonight at 8 in Engineering East, 106. Ben Ricci from the Dept. of Exercise Science will be the guest speaker. ALL WELCOME.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 in SU 422, an informal and wide-open discussion of REVELATION 10 for anyone trying to recapture the poetry, wisdom, relevance of the Bible post-Sunday school, post Fundamentalism, maybe "post-Christian."

BIKE CLUB

Cape Cod and Tennessee pre-trip meeting tonight CC 908 at 8:30. Trip is over spring break and people interested would attend the meeting. If unable, contact club president. 6-4415.

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM MEETING

Important meeting for all men's bowling team members — Tuesday at 4:30 Boyden.

BREAD AND WINE

You are welcome at this simple sharing of common loaf and common cup, offered by the United Christian Foundation for any and all persons in the UMass community, regardless of affiliation or shade of belief. Celebrated this week by Mary Matthews.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

You are invited to attend a Spaghetti Dinner at 5:30 p.m. today at Chi Omega Sorority. Come and meet the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega and find out what sorority life is all about. For more info. and rides call 5-0162. See you then!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight, 6-7 in CC 901. See how Christian Science can help expand the role you play in the university through an understanding of the infinite Spiritual Creation.

ENVI SCI U-GRADS

Meeting at 7:30 in Marshall Lab tonight. Items on the agenda: Financial decisions on Resource Center; organization of Renovation Work-Crew; Committees will meet; Emblem for the dept. Everyone snould attend.

KEEP A HOLY LENT

With regular worship, Holy Communion and Penetential Office, Sun. 6 p.m. followed by dinner, & Wed. at 8. At the ARK (UMass Episcopal Church) 758 N. Pleasant St. (across from NOPE).

NEW DIABETICS

The first meeting of new diabetes learning and discussion group will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Unv. Health Services Clinic Lounge. This is a chance for any people with a personal interest in diabetes to get together. Please come. Questions? Call 549-2671 Health Ed.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

Tonight's speaker is Dr. John O'Connor, a pediatric Radiologist, and the Dean of BU Medical School. He will speak at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 113. Tonight is also the last night to register for the colloq. If interested feel free to come.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM

Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in SU 415. All those wishing to work the Ellen McIlwaine-Isis Concert must attend.

SCUBA CLUB

Divers it is time to check out your equipment for spring diving every Tues. night at the Curry Hick Pool, starting at 6 p.m. We have NAUI Instructor Info. and Lobster License Applications.

SHAB

Important meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board today in Health Services 302. Please attend this meeting.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

The second ground school is tonight at 8 in Room 811-815. You must have attended the first ground school last week. Twol lessons are required.

LOST

Grey and white altered male cat in vicinity of New Salem. Has only ½ tail and pinned back ears from recent operation. Answers to Nipper. Call 6-4550.

LOST

Briar pipe w-gold band. In vicinity of the Pub — sentimental value — reward offered. 665-3447.

LOST

ONE STERLING SILVER CHARM BRACELET with charms. High sentimental value. Please return. Reward. 665-3324.

LOST

Silver spoon bracelet with engraving on edges. Great sentimental value. Lucy 549-3961.

LOST

Tan wallet on March 2 about 11 p.m. on Concourse in CC. If found please drop off at info. desk. No questions asked. Thanks.

LOST

Knapsack — green. Stolen from Public Health Prep Room. Any info call 256-8120 leave a message — no questions asked. REWARD.

LOST

Men's gold religious medal — Blessed Mother. If found contact Kevin 6-7782.

LOST

Gold man's ring — TCA. Call 6-8020.

LOST

I lost my mother's ring — gold band with red stone on March 2 in Curry Hicks Locker Room. It has great sentimental value. Reward. Call Joanne 253-2833.

LOST

Blue nylon sweat jacket. Saturday at Franklin DC. Small, navy blue with green and white stripes on sleeves. Please, if you can give me any info on its whereabouts please call Maryanne at 6-6829 or drop in Franklin Office. Sentimental value. REWARD.

University of massachusetts
arts council
presents

I SOLISTI
DI ZAGREB

The Incomparable
Chamber Orchestra

TUES., MARCH 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts
arts council
presents

NIKOLAIS
Dance Theatre

FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 11, 12
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM—A students — half price, senior citizens and other studnets $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE
545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
1 Tues. 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
2 R Tues. 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best Selling Novel
ALAN ARKIN VANESSA REDGRAVE ROBERT DUVALL
and NICOL WILLIAMSON
3 Tues. 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

THE NEWEST PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
BLAKE EDWARDS
PETER SELLERS
THE PINK PANTHER
PG
4 Tues. 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified
ad, drop by the
Collegian Office
between 8:30a.m.
and 3:45p.m.
Monday thru Friday
The deadline
is 3:45p.m.,
two days before
your ad is to appear.
The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form
approximate one line)
IF YOU CAN'T COME
TO THE OFFICE, CLIP
OUT AND MAIL OUR
'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED
AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition. $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings. $125.00. Nordica boots. $60.00. Head poles. $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Frye bts, sz. 7, $40. Wt. uniform, 9; shoes, sz. 7, $15. 6-7990.

4.5 cu. ft. refrig. $80. Mike 253-9034.

FOR SALE

Yamaha FG-180, Guitar $125 or B.O. Call Daniel 3-7 p.m. 253-3887.

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Datsun 240Z. Clean, air-cond. New: exhaust, Michelins, bat., alt., clutch & more. $3500. 256-8448.

'75 Datsun B210 Hatchback. 33,000 mi. Garaged, spotless. Michelins, AM-FM, rustproofing. $2800. 549-4451 eves.

'69 VW Bug: $150; 96,000 mi., body rot, new rear tires, good radio, runs well but needs tune up and muffler work. My liabilities are greater than assets, so I need to raise cash. Steve: 549-3672.

'72 Vega GT, 5 speed, 46,000 miles, AM-FM. Must sell leaving country. $600. New exhaust system. Call after 5:30, 549-2818.

1972 Fiat 128. Runs well, low mileage. Best offer. 256-8530.

'66 Int'l Bus w-low mileage, '68 engine, exc. cond. Asking $2300. Call 617-939-2396.

'67 Dodge V8, auto., gd. eng. Needs brakes, spindle. $200. 268-7331 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350cc. $500. Call 549-1055.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350CB. $500. Call 549-1055.

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

Triumph Daytona 500 '73 custom. Low miles, good cond. Call 247-9235.

'74 TR5MX Triumph 500, on-off road $550. 247-9235.

HELP WANTED

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Overseas Jobs — Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing, free info: write — International Job Center, Dept. MC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, nat'l. parks, & U.S. Forest Service. For info. & directory send $3 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Medical Technologist position available at Farren Memorial Hospital, Main St., Turners Falls, MA. 774-3111.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Till Aug. 1 bed., dishwsh, air cond., cable, disposal, pets, bus, lndry. Nick 256-8294.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 bdrm. in hse. Sublt. $70+. Furn. 256-6224.

One month free rent, 3 bdrm. apt. walking distance from camp. Jun.-Aug. option to renew Sept. 549-5654.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Hse., Sund. Has rms., bus, April 1. 256-6698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number - 584-9669.

Roommate — own room. $95 rent, utils. included, on bus route. Call 256-0294.

WANTED

A FT-2 carrying case for Nikkormat cameras. Call Bill, Rm 311, 5-2642

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

For Bwana (3-3-73 — 2-28-77): All of us who knew and loved you will miss you dearly. Gus.

Happy Birthday Roz — I want Chateau Briand tonight. — Felix.

My little Honey Pie, the apple of my eye, nothing is as good as you — Happy Tenth. Rich.

Comecou com Mamae eu Quero e Cidade Maravilhosa. Gostava e gosto de todo que tem acontecido conozco na ano pasado. Quero o mais melhor por nos dois no futuro. Com muito amor, Joaozinho bonitinho.

Theo, we met Thur. at Rachd. Have changed mind. Contact at 4863. M.

To David Devine alias Rossie formerly of John Adams 17: Happy 22nd Birthday. You're cool and not a square!! Moon, Mike and Claff.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter. 665-2920.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

Come to the fourth annual Big Bad Boogie, beginning at 9:00 p.m., Friday, March 11 at Worcester Dining Commons, featuring the band, Orphan Annie! Sponsored by Sylvan Area Govt.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95; SR 56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR 40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M - F 10-6 S 10-2

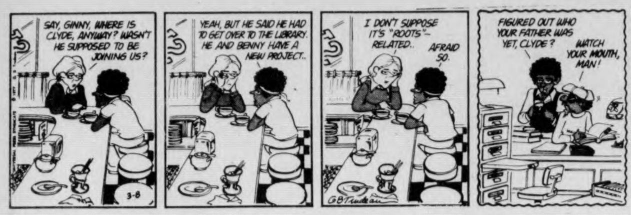
SAY, GINNY, WHERE IS CLYDE, ANYWAY? WASN'T HE SUPPOSED TO BE JOINING US?
YEAH, BUT HE SAID HE HAD TO GET OVER TO THE LIBRARY. HE AND BENNY HAVE A NEW PROJECT..
I DON'T SUPPOSE IT'S "ROOTS"-RELATED..
AFRAID SO.
FIGURED OUT WHO YOUR FATHER WAS YET, CLYDE?
WATCH YOUR MOUTH, MAN!
3-8
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

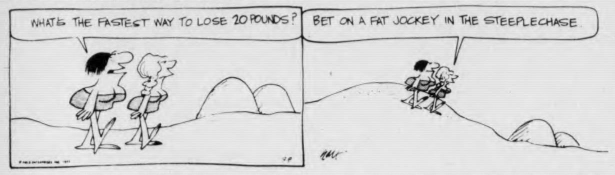
WHAT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO LOSE 20 POUNDS?
BET ON A FAT JOCKEY IN THE STEEPLECHASE.

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

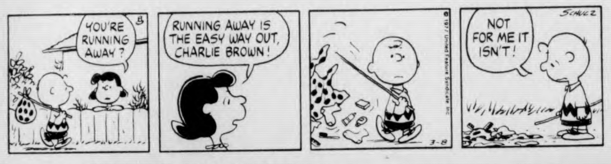
YOU'RE RUNNING AWAY?
RUNNING AWAY IS THE EASY WAY OUT, CHARLIE BROWN!
NOT FOR ME IT ISN'T!
SCHULZ
3-8

What Next? by Dick Janssen

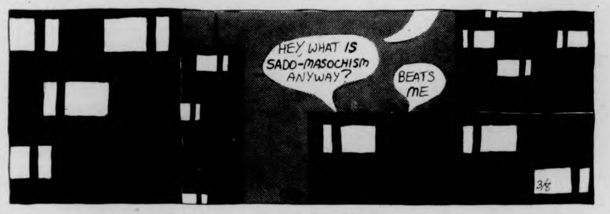
HEY, WHAT IS SADO-MASOCHISM ANYWAY?
BEATS ME
3/8

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

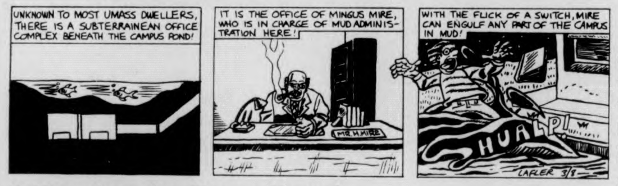
UNKNOWN TO MOST UMASS DWELLERS, THERE IS A SUBTERRAINEAN OFFICE COMPLEX BENEATH THE CAMPUS POND!
IT IS THE OFFICE OF MINGUS MIRE, WHO IS IN CHARGE OF MUD ADMINISTRATION HERE!
MR. H. MIRE
WITH THE FLICK OF A SWITCH, MIRE CAN ENGULF ANY PART OF THE CAMPUS IN MUD!
HURLP!
LAFLER 3/8

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

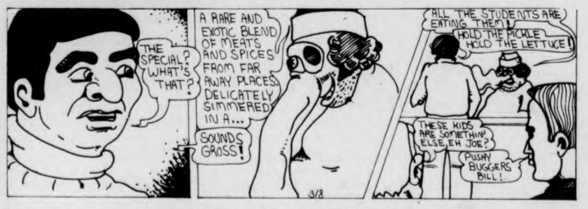
THE SPECIAL? WHAT'S THAT?
A RARE AND EXOTIC BLEND OF MEATS AND SPICES FROM FAR AWAY PLACES. DELICATELY SIMMERED IN A...
SOUNDS GROSS!
ALL THE STUDENTS ARE EATING THEM!
HOLD THE PICKLE HOLD THE LETTUCE!
THESE KIDS ARE SOMETHIN' ELSE, EH JOE?
PUSHY BUGGERS BILL!
3/8

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

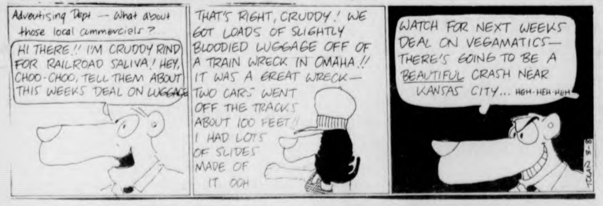
Advertising Dept — What about those local commercials?
HI THERE!! I'M CRUDDY RIND FOR RAILROAD SALIVA! HEY, CHOO-CHOO, TELL THEM ABOUT THIS WEEKS DEAL ON LUGGAGE
THAT'S RIGHT, CRUDDY! WE GOT LOADS OF SLIGHTLY BLOODIED LUGGAGE OFF OF A TRAIN WRECK IN OMAHA!! IT WAS A GREAT WRECK— TWO CARS WENT OFF THE TRACKS ABOUT 100 FEET!! I HAD LOTS OF SLIDES MADE OF IT OOH
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEKS DEAL ON VEGAMATICS— THERE'S GOING TO BE A BEAUTIFUL CRASH NEAR KANSAS CITY... HEH-HEH-HEH
TOLAN 3-8

Harry Fig by Peter Wallace

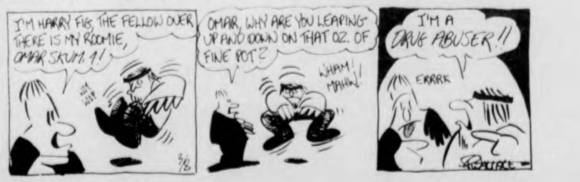
I'M HARRY FIG, THE FELLOW OVER THERE IS MY ROOMIE, OMAR SKUM!!
OMAR, WHY ARE YOU LEAPING UP AND DOWN ON THAT OZ. OF FINE POT?
WHAM! MAHW!
I'M A DRUG ABUSER!!
ERRRK
3/8
P. WALLACE

Local Television

7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 9 ABC NEWS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 NASHVILLE MUSIC
10 CONCENTRATION
12 $25,000 PYRAMID
27 THE FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
7:30 2 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC "The Volga"
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 THE MUPPETS Guest Juliet Prowse
6 IN SEARCH OF ... "Mummy's Curse"
7 CANDID CAMERA
9 BOBBY VINTON Guests Arte Johnson, Gloria Loring
10 $128,000 QUESTION
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Atlanta
8:00 3 7 WHO'S WHO
4 10 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
5 6 9 HAPPY DAYS
12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
27 MOVIE "Bamboo Saucer"
56 MOVIE "Objective Burma"
8:30 2 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA "Pig of the World?"
5 6 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00 2 SURPRISE
3 7 12 M-A-S-H
4 10 POLICE WOMAN
5 6 9 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
9:30 2 WW I "Battle of the Argonne"
3 7 12 ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
3 7 12 KOJAK
4 10 POLICE STORY
5 6 9 FAMILY
10:15 38 MOVIE "Legend of Custer"
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10:15 38 MOVIE "Legend of Custer"
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 JOE HYDER SHOW
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 2 MOVIE "Blythe Spirit"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Four Days of Naples
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Trapped"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 ABC MOVIE "Our Man Flint — Dead on Target"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 ABC MOVIE See 6, 9 at 11:30 p.m.
1:00 4 10 TOMORROW
1:30 7 ECO
1:35 5 LAW AND MR. JONES

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 8— Born today, you are by nature an affectione individual. You are also, however, a self-conscious person a may find it quite impossible to display ngs your feelings openly unless you have known the object of those feelings for a very long time. Thus it is that you may miss out on relationships which might have been not only stimulating but tremendously important to your happiness simply because you could not speak out in time to indicate to another your desire that he or she should seek closer ties. With matters having little outwardly to do with emotions — finances, for instance — you are not only capable, you verge on being a genius. Your ability to juggle figures, to make facts do more or less what you want them to is both outstanding and, ultimately, profitable.

You are somewhat inclined to isolate yourself from people once you have suffered disappointment in the area of romance. Women born todav may have a tendency to shrink from meeting "new" men, following the principle of "once bitten, twice shy." Men, on the other hand, may develop a kind of bravado and egocentric behavior which, driving women away from them, serve the same purpose as the attitude of their female counterpart. With maturity such reactions to disappointment should disappear. What replaces them should at least enable you to meet members of the opposite sex on a satisfying intellectual basis.

Although you are creative by instinct, you may well have spent so much energy covering up your creativity so as not to expose yourself to adverse criticism of its product that, by the time you have reached mature years, you are literally unable to use your gifts alonq these lines.

Wednesday, March 9

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't capitulate to feelings aroused by a sudden attraction to another. Take time to study your responses more carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A great deal of tact and considerable patience is needed today if you are not to irritate those from whom you hope to gain aid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — An expensive social activity may leave you in a state of depression. Don't give in to feelings of inadequacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep your eye on the family budget. Employment difficulties should iron themselves out if you lend a calm assist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Improve your personal image, especially when the younger generation is concerned. Don't be overly responsive to what you consider a slight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — More caution than usual is advised for the early morning hours. You would do well to remain close to home until nightfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your personal desires for another may have to take a back seat to the wishes of the group. Discuss options openly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Demonstrations of genuine affection make life easier all the way around. Be careful, however, not to seem out after something.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A good day for romance — especially if you've been able to pave the way with letters, phone calls, and so on over the past few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Conflicting desires of co-workers may make this a nerve-jangling day on the employment scene. Keep your own counsel at evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Another's concern may come across to you as interference. Take another look at the situation before acting upon it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Give additional consideration to the fact that you do not really want to follow another's directives. It may be time to go out on your own.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Seals off a well
5 ----- heating
10 Surveyor's nail
14 Greek goddess
15 Be contingent
16 Nursery rhyme king
17 Inflexible
19 Mechanical routine
20 Take a ------: Run away
21 Showing some resemblance
23 --- -- France
26 Stanley ---
27 Family member
30 Fall flowers
34 ---- Beach, Calif.
35 Look intensely
37 Card game
38 Ottawa's prov.
39 Lambasted: Slang
41 Disembowel
42 Hoosier fabulist
43 "The Thinker" creator
44 Negative contraction
45 Indefinite contest
47 Royal Canadians' leader
50 Fresh water fish
51 Celestial bodies
52 Ships' kitchens
56 Enjoy music
60 Wildly crazy
61 Deep South city: 2 words
64 Protuberance
65 Governed
66 Cisterns
67 Show pleasure
68 Destitute
69 Claude ----: Fr. novelist

DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Before sol or space
3 Ship section
4 Carpentry work
5 S.E.C. units
6 Silvery metallic element
7 Extremity
8 Historical periods
9 Govt. health service
10 Writing style
11 Y.M.C.A. feature
12 Utah community
13 Bambi, for one
18 Kept in check
22 Was thoughtful
24 Gave medicine to
25 Requires as a result
27 Regard with malicious pleasure
28 Musical composition
29 Sweetens the kitty
31 British composer
32 Spherical
33 ----- voce: Very softly
36 Negative phrase: 2 words
39 Lacking refinement
40 Cordage thread: 2 words
44 Tropical plant
46 Smoothly appealing
48 Disorder
49 Rim
52 Pack of wolves
53 Cupid
54 Napoleonic victory site
55 Wet place: Var.
57 Malay title of respect
58 This: Sp.
59 Amer. cartoonist
62 Pub product
63 Board's partner

Monday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	O	P	■	R	E	A	T	A	■	C	R	A	M
L	O	L	A	■	E	A	T	E	N	■	R	A	N	I
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W	O	O	D	C	U	T	S	■	A	R	M	P	I	T
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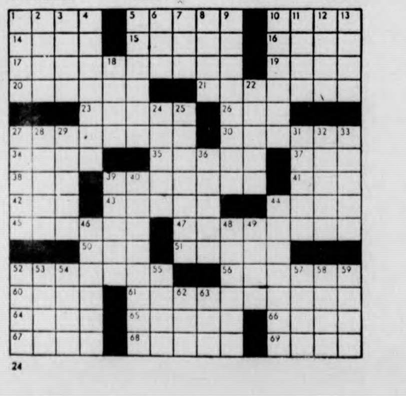

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Giants trade Craig

DENVER [UPI] — The Denver Broncos and New York Giants Monday exchanged veteran quarterbacks — Steve Ramsey going east and Craig Morton heading west.

"I don't know anything about the town or the team," said Ramsey, "but I'm happy to be going."

Denver General Manager Fred Gehrke said "future considerations", would also be given to the Giants in order to obtain Morton, who lost a quarterback battle to Roger Staubach in Dallas and failed to produce a winner with the Giants in two and a half seasons.

"We said we would try to deal for a veteran quarterback to give us stability while our two youngsters (Craig Penrose and Norris Weese) develop and we feel that Craig fills the bill," said Gehrke.

Morton and Ramsey felt the vocal wrath of the fans last season and Ramsey said he thought the move was an excellent opportunity for both players.

"This doesn't come as any surprise," said Ramsey in Dallas, where he lives during the off season. "They have made a lot of changes in Denver and I thought I would be one of them.

"Things have not been too good in Denver the past few years. We had a coach (John Ralston) who promised the fans a 12-2 season and the Super Bowl three years ago.

"The fans were down on everything and everybody this year.

"I feel good to get out of it, but they are making a fresh start in Denver and I think that will be a benefit for Craig."

Ramsey said he was totally unfamiliar with the Giants organization.

"The only thing I know about them is that their defense is very good," he said. "We played them last year and they gave us a bad time. But I don't know anything about the offensive line or the receivers."

He said he looked upon the trade as a major chance for the success he has never had during his six year career.

"If you make good there everybody in the country knows it," Ramsey said. "When I went to Denver I only had a couple of people call me and ask me about things. When I found out about this trade there must have been 15 people on the phone right away from New York wanting to know about me."

Ramsey, 28, opened last season as the Broncos starter, but late in the season alternated with Weese. During his career in Denver Ramsey completed less than 50 per cent of his passes and threw for 35 touchdowns.

Nancy O'Neil and the official seem to be doing the 'Freddie' as she scores a bucket against Southern Connecticut. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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Mike Berger

ECBL basketball memories

A few observations about the ECBL Tournament noticed during the four-day competition at the Philadelphia Spectrum.

First of all, the UMass victory over Rutgers Wednesday night before 3,616 partisan Rutgers fans will rate as one of the classic UMass victories of all times. It was absolutely unthinkable to the Rutgers fans and all the presss in Philadelphia, New Jersey, and New York, that Rutgers would lose.

The Rutgers fans, and the press covering them were actually crying when UMass forward Mike Pyatt sealed the 78-74 victory with two free throws. The scene on the court following the game could be described as a miniature 1967 Red Sox pennant victory. The eight cheerleaders accompanied by the 30 Pep Band members who paid their own way down to Philadelphia to support the team unleashed their joy onto the players while the Rutgers team, which had finished fourth in the nation in 1976 just hung their heads in shame.

It is absolutely inconceivable to me that the *Boston Globe* and the *Boston Herald* sent no reporters down to cover the tournament. Besides listing the wrong time for the UMass-Duquesne game on Friday night, the *Globe's* lack of coverage of UMass is an absolute disgrace. If the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* sent down the reporters, there is absolutely no excuse for the *Globe*.

UMass coach Jack Leaman following the Rutgers game, was heralded as the second coming of George Washington. Besides being known as Doctor J's coach, his 177-81 record in ten years at UMass for a .686 percentage is well known in this area of Philadelphia. It seems that only in Boston, is Jack Leaman unrecognized.

Remember those Saturday afternoon college basketball games on TV with the hyped out crowds and the people dressed up like animals, well down in Villanova, and West Virginia, people down there get more psyched up for a basketball game than a Cage crowd. West Virginia has a guy dressed up like Daniel Boone with a coonskin hat shooting off a musket at all times of the game. Not to be outdone, Villanova has a person dressed up like in a lion's suit who goes around the crowd, stirring them up with his imitations of the other team's cheerleaders.

In addition, Villanova has an excellent pep band and a 70-year-old man who actually gets up and dances to the best of the music. But the press up here made general favorable comments about the UMass pep band and the cheerleaders. UMass had the only squad largest cheerleading squad with eight.

There is no doubt in my mind that the UMass starting five when playing as best as they know how can compete with most nationally rated teams in the country. Senior Jim Town, in one of the guttiest UMass performances ever seen, came out and in each of the three games and scored and rebounded in double figures. His ribs, causing him difficulty in breathing, looked purple after each game.

Mark Donoghue, perhaps maligned in the past for his inconsistency, was one of the critical reasons UMass beat Rutgers as he held nationally known Jim Bailey to ten points and eight rebounds. Throughout the tournament, Donoghue shot well over 50 per cent and rebounded as well as any center of the eight teams.

What can you say about Mike Pyatt that hasn't been said before. He surely made every scout in the crowd stand up and take notice as he scored 26, 22, and 20 respectively. Whenever a key rebound was needed, the 6-5 junior, named to the tournament all star teams was there to climb the boards and pull it down.

Town, Donoghue, and Pyatt, made up, according to tournament press director, Bob Smith the strongest, and most consistent front court in the tournament.

In the Rutgers game, although All-American guard Ed Jordan scored his usual 22 points, besides the play of Donoghue, the game was won in the UMass backcourt. Alex Eldridge, determined to outplay Jordan, combined with high school backcourt mate Derick Claiborne to control the game. Eldridge scored 12 while Claiborne scored 14.

The backcourt was disappointing in the Duquesne loss as both Claiborne and Eldridge only scored four but rebounded to spark the UMass offense on Saturday night with 13. When each is at its best, there are not too many backcourts better in the country as each seems to know each others moves better than anyone else.

Finally, something not pointed out was the lack of bench production at the tournament. Although Len Kohlhaas, came off the bench in the Rutger's game and halted the Rutgers furious comeback with three key rebounds in the late stages of the game, virtually no one came off the bench to spark the team against Dusquene. But against West Virginia, Leaman inserted Brad Johnson, Kohlhaas, and Bill Morrison who produced 12 points between the three of them to at least rest some of the regulars who were averaging 39 minutes a game.

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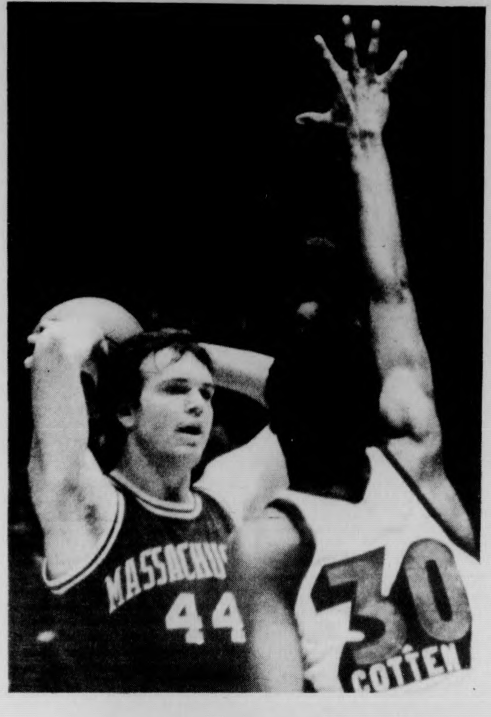

In the recent ECBL tournament, it was intense hard work, concentration, and communication which gave the spark for the two Minutemen victories. Whether it was the injured Jim Town playing all three games with hurt ribs, or Mike Pyatt awaiting the pass to either shoot or drive past his man, UMass needed a great deal of patience in order to beat Rutgers and West Virginia.

Senior Mark Donoghue (50), took a rare time out for a rest and played an average of 37 minutes for the three games. Donoghue shot over 50 per cent for the tournament while playing excellent team defense and leading the team in steals and rebounds.

In the Rutgers and West Virginia wins, both Alex Eldridge (24) and Derick Claiborne (20) displayed their strongest assets by either driving for the open layup or dribbling past a tough full court man-to-man press or zone defense. It was the quarterbacking abilities of these two guards and the knack of finishing off a play which helped to provide for UMass' favorable showing.

It wasn't any individual responsible for the team's 2-1 third place showing but rather a collective effort from the starting five and some needed bench help. If UMass is to have a good showing in the upcoming N.I.T., it will again have to rely on intense concentration, hard work, hustle and determination from Town, Pyatt, Donoghue, Eldridge, Claiborne and company.

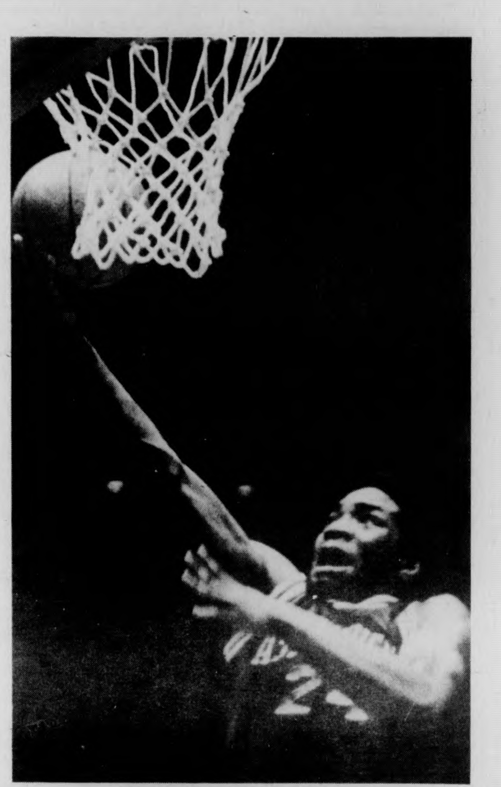

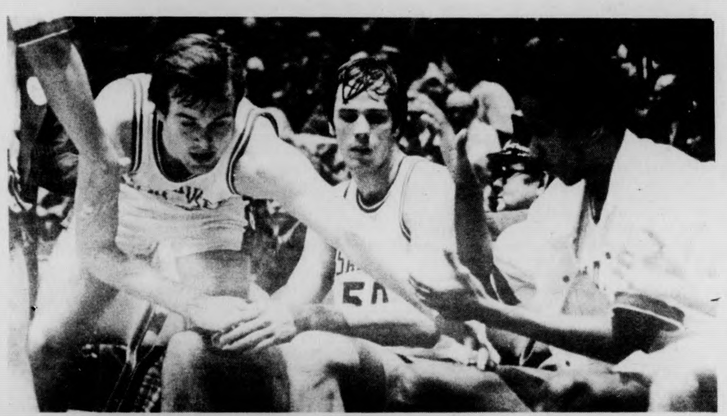

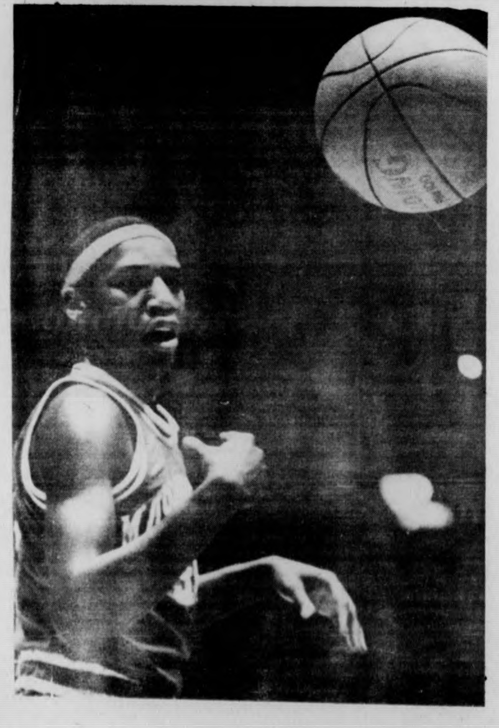

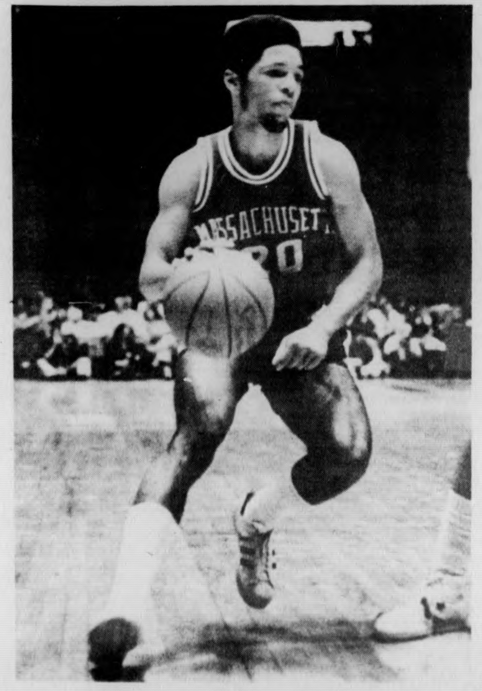

Photos by

Chris Bourne

Text by

Mike Berger

Judo team fourth

The UMass judo team came in fourth in the East Coast Collegiate Judo Championships held this past weekend at West Point, N.Y.

Juniata College was the first place team, with Navy placing second and Slippery Rock third. A total of 20 teams competed in the championships.

Alan Rodgers was the high finisher for UMass, as he placed second in the 143-pound weight classification.

Mark Brusso, Steven Hoyle, Jim Javaras, and Mark Bradley were the other team members to compete for UMass, while Kenneth Cousins and Bill Santos entered the tournament as individuals.

The judo team, which is classified a club sport here, finished third in the New England championships last month. The next action for the squad will be in two weeks when it travels to Enfield, Ct. for an open tournament.

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WRITTEN TEST

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Last names A-L — Thompson 102
Last names M-Z — Thompson 106

March 9
8:00-10 p.m. in the following rooms:
Last names A-L — Thompson 104
Last names M-Z — SBA 120

ORAL TEST

March 10

All students should report at 8 p.m. in Bartlett 310.

A student may take either the written or the oral test for a three credit exemption. A student may take both tests for a six credit exemption. Only in a few exceptional cases will a student be awarded a six credit exemption based on the written scores. (If you have taken the test, passed it, and been awarded three credits, you may not take it again.)

THE WRITTEN TEST consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part of the test is a multiple-choice test of rhetorical skills. The second part is an essay. Students will be given three topics, asked to choose one and write a 500 word essay on the topic.

The oral test consists of two parts (both of which are to be taken on the same night). The first part is a short-answer test which asks speakers to reveal the rhetorical decisions made in preparing their speeches. The second part is a persuasive speech. The speech is to be PREPARED IN ADVANCE. A copy of the assignment may be obtained in the Rhetoric Office (Bartlett 308C).

Bring a student ID and two number two pencils along with a quarter to help defray the costs of supplies and printing.

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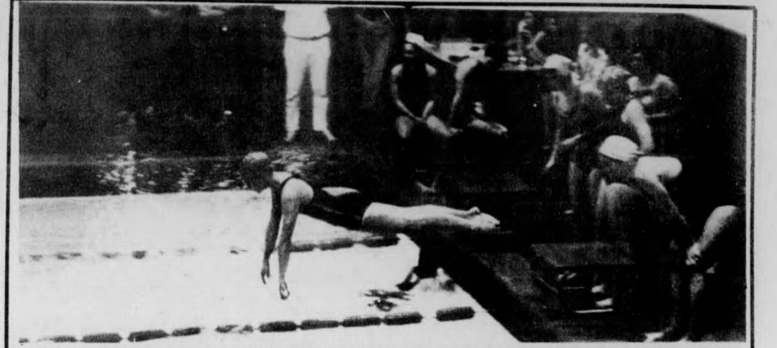

The women's swim team fared well in the Eastern Regional Championships in Delaware this past weekend.

Schwartz never satisfied

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

It came as no surprise to those who know her to see what kind of season she has had; except to Deb Schwartz. Because of her summer job, she couldn't swim very much and she worried that this might affect her times, but early conditioning and a "great coach" helped her to have a very successful season. But Schwartz was not satisfied.

"I'm never satisfied. Even if I do my best time for an event, I wish I could've done better," she said.

"I enjoy swimming because it is challenging. It is as hard as you want it to be. It's a very individual sport and there's a lot of pressure but that's what I like."

For the past eight years, Deb has taken to the water to continually test her ability against others and herself. She is an original member of the local AAU team which now consists of more than 300 people.

"Competition was tough and so were the practices. Swimming for two hours a day — everyday — was the standard procedure for the team," she said.

When Deb attended high school, she naturally joined its team and made those years of practice pay off. In four years of high school competition, with her father as coach, the girl's swim team lost only one meet. She was MVP for two years and was part of the 200-yard medley relay team which broke the state time. As a senior she won the Eastern Mass. championships in the 100-yard butterfly.

Deb Schwartz

Many New England colleges recognized her talent and recruited her but UMass didn't. It is probably because there was a change in coaches being made and there was some confusion. But luckily, Schwartz knew what she wanted and knew UMass had the swimming program she wanted. She also liked the fact that UMass is closer to her home town, Wayland, than the other colleges. She doesn't regret her decision.

"I love it here. The people are friendly and Coach Eve Atkinson has helped me immensely. She knows how much to expect and how much to push us. She's really a great coach."

This has been a good season for Schwartz and the UMass women's swim team. Though their record appeared unimpressive, there were many outstanding individual performances. Added to that, the team is very young, consisting of mostly sophomores who are bound to improve.

Deb, though she is hesitant to admit it, has also had a fine season. Her best performances were against Yale and in the New England Championships. She continually made the Eastern Times Standard and in the championships set a new UMass team record and a pool record for the URI pool in the 200-yard butterfly.

The butterfly is her favorite and her best event but she also participates in the long distance events and relay teams.

Now that the season is over, Deb hopes to stay in the pool and play on the women's water polo team. "It would be good practice and a good way to stay in shape."

Because Schwartz is only a freshman, her immediate future at UMass looks good — for herself and the team. With the high goals she sets for herself combined with her intense self motivation, she can only improve. But she is impatient with herself and may not be content with this. Maybe when she fulfills her high expectations, she will be at ease. Until then, only her friends and her coach can be satisfied with her.

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Collegian Sports

ECBL photo essay; p. 18

Women's swim feature, p. 19

Fenton tops, grapplers third

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Senior Dennis Fenton won his fourth straight New England heavyweight championship and junior Kevin Griffin stunned heavily-favored Lee Spiegel of URI to win the 150 pound category last Sunday night at BU's Case Center, as the underdog Minutemen grapplers grabbed an unexpected third place finish in the fifth annual New England championships.

As expected, the University of Rhode Island ran away with team honors, amassing 105¼ points to second-place Boston University's 88½ points. UMass finished with 71½ points.

Eight Division I teams competed in the weekend festivities, but only three (URI, BU, and UMass) got representatives into the finals. The 1977 New England wrestling champions for Div. I are as follows:

118 — Jeff Lambert (BU)
126 — Joe Davidson (URI)
134 — Sev Popolizio (BU)
142 — Frank Pucino (URI)
150 — Kevin Griffin (UMass)
158 — Cliff Whalen (BU)
167 — Steve Pizzo (URI)
177 — Moe Haislip (URI)
190 — Mark Nichols (BU)
HWT — Dennis Fenton (UMass)

Overall the Minutemen won two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and three fourths; a total of nine high finishers out of a possible ten.

Team captain Fenton found the going rough in his finals match with a fired-up John Staulo of URI. After the regulation three periods, the two heavyweights were deadlocked at 3-3, forcing the match into overtime. Despite the partisan Rhode Island crowd's chant of "Staulo, Staulo.", Fenton reached back into his awesome collection of talents and experience and pinned his arch-rival securely to the mat at 1:59 of OT, capping his career in vintage Fenton fashion.

Nobody expected Kevin Griffin, or anyone else for that matter, to interfere with Rhode Island's Lee Spiegel in the Ram strongman's progress to the 150 pound crown. As Spiegel approached the finals, all seemed to be in order. But the rugged UMass junior from Brookline had other ideas. Griffin showed the class expected of a champion while beating Spiegel 12-6, in a tension-packed match.

Both Larry Otsuka (134 lbs.) and Steve Jabaut (142 lbs.) reached the finals, only to lose in hotly contested matches. Otsuka shocked URI's Scott Arnel in the semifinals, and barely lost in the finals to Sev Popolizio of BU, 4-2. Jabaut lost his final match to URI's Frank Pucino, 6-0.

Other highlights for the Minutemen included third place finishes by Tim Fallon (158 lbs.) and Dana Cormier (167 lbs.). After losing his first match to Chet Davis of UNH, Fallon came back to defeat Davis 4-3 in the consolation finals.

Cormier lost in the semifinals to the ultimate champion at 167 pounds, Steve Pizzo of URI. In the consolation finals, however, the senior UMass grappler turned it on, to the dismay of Larry DeGaravilla of UNH who Cormier pinned after 2:58 of the match.

"We really stuck together for this one," said UMass coach Dave Amato, "Even though we had to face six URI opponents in the semis, we came through with our verv best effort."

Dennis Fenton won the Outstanding Wrestler Award and the Homer Barr Award for most career points. It will be a long time before a wrestler of Fenton's ability graces the New England scene again.

In the junior varsity New Englands, which were held at the same time in Case Center, UMass' Steve Haskell took first in the 167-pound weight class, and Bruce Rhodes showed promise for the future while garnering a second place finish at 158 lbs.

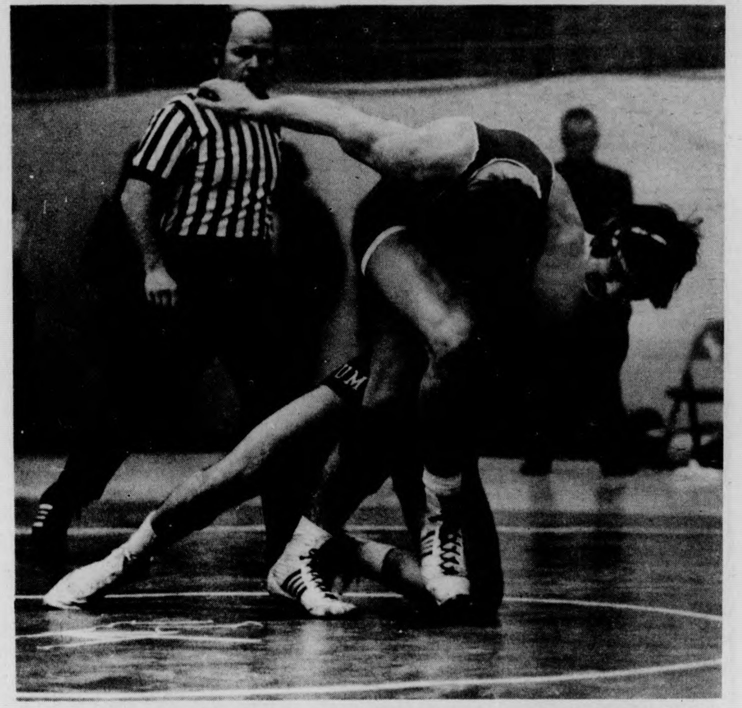

The UMass wrestling team had a fine showing this past weekend as Dennis Fenton won his fourth consecutive New England championship, while the team finished third. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Merwomen do well

By SCOTT BUNGARD
Collegian Staff

The merwomen traveled down to the University of Delaware over the weekend and the results proved it was well worth the trip.

The event was the Eastern Regional Championships, and the results the merwomen reaped were impressive.

The Easterns involved 44 collegiate teams this year, and the UMass women swim team placed 28th in a field of 44 teams.

Rutgers won the championship in an extremely competitive field with a total of 842 team points. Penn State and Pittsburgh finished up second and third, with point totals of 498 and 436, respectively. Princeton rounded out the top four with 428 points.

Once again, Deb Schwartz was a competitive swimmer. All Schwartz accomplished in the Easterns was a 14th place in the 200 yard butterfly (2:19.540), another 14th in the 400-yard freestyle relay (5:34.472), a 16th in the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.100) and she finished up in the grueling 500-yard freestyle with a fine 5:34.472 time.

The next highlight for coach Eve Atkinson and company was the 14th place finish in the 400 yard freestyle—relay event. Their time was a 3:53.649, which is excellent. The swimmers were Rachel Mack (59.51), Mary Ellen Butler (59.69), Lise Hembrough (57.89) and Deb Schwartz (56.47).

This same foursome went on to place 17th in the 200 yard freestyle—relay (first in the alternate consolation finals), swimming the 200 yards in a 1:47.495 time. Their split-times read as follows; Butler a 27.48 split, Schwartz swam a 26.99 split, Hembrough a 26.66 split and Mack swam a 26.37 split-timing.

As was previously mentioned, the competition among the teams was intense. Atkinson expected this, and stated, "There was top competition and I felt that our women did extremely well. The women that went to the Easterns were consistent with the performances the women's team has displayed all year. They did an excellent job."

Placing 28th in the Eastern Regionals, eighth in the New Englands and winding up the regular season at 6-7 (with several close losses), the merwomen of 76-77 should have a lot to look forward to next season. Just ask Atkinson and her women swimmers — they'll tell you so.

NIT Tix

Tickets are on sale in the ticket office, 251 Boyden, for Thursday's NIT basketball game between UMass and Seton Hall. Prices are $5 and $3.

John Lowney

March—expect rain 'n' games

It's that time of year — snowstorms, sunshine, rainstorms, moonshine, brainstorms, starshine, the Ides of March, the rites of spring — who knows what to expect?

UMass makes the month of March more predictable — you can be sure it will be a month of games, whether they be official, unofficial or Monday holidays.

The UMass March will proceed with ringleader Dukakis juggling the budget, followed by students trying to handle mid-term exams, spring vacation and the governor all at once.

All these people will slip and slide and fall and rise, mudstained, frozen and thawed, attempting to remain on their feet in these testing mud games.

The mud survivors will then have to duel with traffic. Should I dash across the road or will I slip and fall in front of that Mack truck? Can I jump over that puddle or will I sink to my knees? Isn't that car aiming for the puddle in front of me?

This is also the month of the media March. The men's basketball team disappears from the stark reality of Curry Hicks to the imaginary world of post-season play. It inevitably loses to a weaker team and then anticipates an NIT bid.

The Celtics and Bruins cruise into the "second season", concerning themselves with their health and possible first round opponents.

Meanwhile, the UMass baseball and lacrosse teams emerge from their winter hibernations. They jam the gyms, waiting for the snow to melt so they can have a day or two of outdoor practice before the opening games.

In the most fantasy-like world of them all are the Red Sox. Between prophesies of pennant and warnings of doom we have a Carlton Fisk hangnail or a Carl Yastrzemski pay raise or a Doug Griffin trade rumor.

Yes, it's March, and nothing has changed. We slide into spring and slip out of winter. No one knows what to wear, but the wind will surely be blowing.

Is it that simple? Are the games of the UMass March and the media March the same as always? Do you know exactly which puddle you will fall into?

Yes, the Minutemen went to Philadelphia and lost to a Duquesne team they had clobbered earlier. However, they blasted powerful Rutgers before the loss and then outplayed equally potent West Virginia. Perplexing? Yes. The typical UMass choke? There is nothing typical about this year's team.

One UMass basketball team which has not disappointed is the Minutewomen. They have added a new dimension to UMass basketball, and the progression from the state playoffs in sunny Waltham to the nationals in frigid Minnesota is not impossible.

Even the Boston scene is different. The Bruins are having few problems, but the Celtics are clawing, biting and scratching their way into the playoffs — a far cry from last season's breeze.

What about tropical, relaxing Winter Haven? Is it the usual golf course, beach and occasional trip to the ballpark routine? Well, it seems that manager Don Zimmer has introduced the word *work* to the Red Sox vocabulary. Now, that's revolutionary.

Returning to Amherst we find not just another tough UMass lacrosse team. Despite a formidable schedule including home games against Cornell, Syracuse and North Carolina, the Gorillas (fifth in nation last year) are very confident.

The UMass and media March will drown us in its mud for the next few weeks, but stay alert for the March games. There are enough games to keep everyone busy, and enough puddles for everyone to fall into.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 101 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

High's in the 50's

Sizemore, Gilbert, Rodriguez

Women speak on social issues

By MARY BETH ALLEN,
ELIZABETH KENT,
and CAROL FLYNN
Collegian Staff

Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of schools in Washington, D.C., presented her case for a "multi-model, multi-cultural, multi-lingual" public school system in the United States in a speech last night in the Student Union Ballroom and at a workshop held yesterday afternoon.

Sizemore spoke in conjunction with International Women's Week. Her evening speech was entitled "Women in Administrion," while the workshop focused on "Teaching Black Children."

"In case you didn't know it, D.C. is our last colony," said Sizemore. "The people who live there in the city do not control themselves. Congress retains control" of the city.

"The white population has been moving out of Washington since 1935," said Sizemore. But, she added, "Washington is changing back" slowly to a white community. "The process of Negro removal (from the D.C. inner city area) started with urban renewal."

Sizemore related her struggle with the D.C. school board. When she was hired as superintendent, the board was comprised of progressive liberal members of both races. In the next two years, however, there were four different boards elected and the members became gradually more conservative. "They were afraid I'd change things too much," said Sizemore.

At the afternoon workshop, Sizemore went into depth about her educational philosophy. "Our society is norm-referenced on WASPs," she said, "and it is not an accurate picture (of society)." She sees the educational system set up to teach children that there are "winners and losers". She is opposed to a graded system of education, pointing out that a child's learning abilities have nothing to do with age.

She feels that much of what children learn in school is incredibly outdated, and that education leaves children ill-equipped to deal with the realities of modern society. She sees "symbol systems" as important tools for learning to cope with daily life. She also believes that many teachers are ill-prepared

Madonna Gilbert, a Native American Women, spoke last night on the cultures, background and struggles of American Indian Women in the U.S. (Photo by Nancy Bernetich)

Univ. asked to sell S. African investments

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass South African Support Committee (SASC) asked yesterday that the University immediately sell the stocks it holds in corporations with major investments in South Africa.

"The South African holdings of these corporations provide material support and legitimacy to a white supremicist regime," stated a letter sent to University officials yesterday.

The apartheid policies of South Africa, says Steve Shulman, a SASC member, allow for the legal discrimination of blacks by the white minority in South Africa.

Shulman added, "We are opposed to the white supremacy regime in South Africa," thus, "we want to take concrete steps against the apartheid."

The SASC letter was hand delivered to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's office yesterday. Bromery could not be reached for comment.

University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson said last night this is the first he has heard that these corporations have been attacked for contributing to apartheid policies in South Africa. He said he would have to examine what the exact charges are before commenting.

Copies of the letter were mailed to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and UMass President Robert C. Wood and sent to 10 newspapers, including *The New York Times* and *The Boston Globe*.

This same letter will tonight be presented to the Undergraduate and Graduate student senate by SASC and Jay A. Martus, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president.

The committee notes a strong contradiction between the University's policy for the endowment fund into which the stocks have been placed and the stocks the University has invested in.

The letter quotes the University's "Guidelines for the investment of the Endowment Fund" as stating, "The University will endeavor to take informed and ethical positions whenever it exercises its voting rights as a stockholder and may communicate directly with management when there is evidence that the corporation in which the University owns stock is persistently engaging in activities that are grossly contrary to these guidelines, the Treasurer, after consultation with investment counsel, will recommend the sale of that stock."

The specific corporations whose stock SASC is asking the University to sell include General Motors, Johnson & Johnson, General Electric, Motorola Inc., Nabisco, Lilly, Fli & Co., B. Pfizer Inc., Smithkline, FMC, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Newmont Mining Corp., Honeywell Inc., International Business Machines, Exxon Corp., Eastman

TURN TO PAGE 7

Liberation march in Northampton

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

The women unfurled their banners beneath the cloudless skies on the common of the Bridge St. School in Northampton. Thus the annual march in celebration of International Women's Day quietly began yesterday afternoon with the circulation of informational pamphlets and mimeographed song sheets handed out by its sponsors, the Women's Valley Union.

Chanting "We are marching for liberation, we want our revolution now," some 50 women took up posters and marched downtown.

As the parade curled its way down Main Street, Cindy Shamban of the Union remarked, "We are marching for liberation and in commemoration of women's struggles around the world. We want women everywhere to unite to fight for freedom."

Picking up momentum and marchers along the mile-and-a-half walk, the parade picked up a stronger voice - a livelier marching step "I'm marching because this is fun and I support the women's movement," said Susan Greene of Montague. She continued along with the enlargening crowd, swinging the hand of her daughter who wore a sign on her jacket saying "Little girls are strong too."

Their numbers exceeded 250 when the marchers crossed Main Street blocking traffic. They shouted in unison, "Women together, women strong, women in motion to change what's wrong." Cheers of support came from passing cars.

Photographers and reporters weaved in and out of the block-long line of women that marched through Smith College, chanting, "Hey Smith, what'dya say, we want day care right away."

BE FREE
VALLEY WOMEN'S UNION

About 250 people march down Main St. in Northampton to publicize International Women's Day. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

The march ended before the Unitarian Society Church at 5:30 p.m. Large white sheets bearing messages of support were hung along City Hall by the male members of the Employed-Unemployed Council of Northampton. One man explained his lack of active participation in the march as the reluctance "to offend anyone. Some women objected to our being in the march, though many didn't. So we made these sheets to show our support in some way."

As the last stragglers walked into the church for refreshments, a small Volkswagen pulled up and children from the Che Lumumba School ran out carrying homemade signs and crying, "Where's the parade?"

A group of women experssed their estimation of the day's importance: "The march symbolized solidarity among women and provided an opportunity for women to come together for outdoor fun as well as express their needs and wishes to each other." Yesterday's march was a show of strength. As one 5-year-old said, "My mother and father thought I would get tired, but I didn't and I made it."

Yesterday's warm weather brought UMass students out in droves to enjoy lunch in the sun on the south side of the Student Union. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

New task force

Explain effects of budget cuts

By BOB JONES
Collegian Staff

The newly formed Budget Cuts Task Force is initiating plans to "have students and parents realize the seriousness of the effects level funding will have on the University," task force member Betty Doyle said last night.

Jay A. Martus, Sudent Government Association co-president and member of the task force, said a letter should reach students and parents next week explaining "the fiscal situation of the state and the University, the effect of level funding on low cost, high quality education and how to get in contact with each student's legislator."

The letter is the first in a series of programs and actions planned by the task force to prompt students to action on level funding.

Martus said, "We want to get students and parents out there talking to people that matter and expressing concern over low-cost, high-quality public education. We want to try to get people out lobbying; to get people in the Commonwealth to believe it's a good thing.

At a meeting last night, the task force discussed plans to visit campus dormitory rooms to talk to students individually about level funding, writing to legislators and submitting letters to their local newspapers.

Henry Ragin, student liaison to the Massachusetts Legislature, stressed that those writing to legislators should include specific, personal examples of reduced services and not generalized arguments.

Some task force members suggested approaching the Faculty Senate so that one class period could be dropped so students can attend teach-ins and writing workshops in the near future.

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ROTC's new image

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

Four years ago the UMass-Amherst ROTC facilities were almost forced off campus as a result of student-faculty pressures. Across the nation other ROTC posts were being battered by thousands of antiwar protestors.

But today, with the end of the Vietnam War and the promotional efforts of a slick advertising campaign, ROTC has a healthy membership and an optimistic eye toward the future.

The ROTC program did not escape the turmoil of the protest years totally unscathed, however. Women are now falling into the ranks, classroom time is replacing military drills, and even the standards for hair length have been liberalized.

It seems a new image of the Reserve Officers Training Corps has come to life. For example, attractive, happy young people are shown enjoying the military in posters and advertisements in much the same way as models for cigarette advertisements appear.

Discipline is still stressed, but not the tough, hardline type often associated with the military. ". There is a discipline, no doubt about it," Colonel John M. Volpe, head of Air Force ROTC at UMass, said. "But it is not getting up at dawn and marching. It is a dedication to the principles that the Air Force is going to carry out."

Partially as an effort to attract and hold students, the Army ROTC has started courses in mountaineering, orienteering (the art of finding one's location), cold weather survival and marksmanship.

"We're very much into adventure-type training. We're giving them (students) challenging alternatives to academics," ROTC spokesperson Michael H. Kelley said.

The ROTC's new look appears to have had an effect. The AFROTC had as few as 29 students enrolled in 1972-73 at UMass. Now there are more than 100. The AROTC survived a drastic drop in its membership and currently has more than 100 students as well. (The Navy has no ROTC post at UMass.)

Each year the Army commissions 5000 to 8000 ROTC graduates. By 1980 an estimated 10,000 ROTC grads will be joining the Army annually. The Army is hoping that these students will be a partial answer to the sagging volunteer Army.

A significant portion of the new ROTC cadets are women. The AFROTC post at UMass is one-quarter female and the AROTC is 13 per cent female. Women were first allowed to join the ROTC in 1968, but only recently have they joined in large numbers.

Women are not permitted to participate in any combat-related duties due to Congressional Statutes. But according to Volpe, they have an equal opportunity in all non-combat fields. In the Air Force, for example, women are now given the chance to take flight and navigation training, he said.

Marilyn Savage, a Home Economics Education major, will be the first female cadet to finish AROTC training at UMass when she graduates next spring. Savage said she had no complaints about the male-dominated program.

"It is no big problem. I've met very few chauvinistic men. They have a job to do and so do I," she said.

One area where ROTC has had problems is in recruiting minorities. For instance, the AROTC has only three "minority" students participating in its program at UMass.

Capt. Kelley explained that while the Army would like to have minority students within its ranks, the private sector usually draws these students away from ROTC. A good minority student could generally get a better paying job in a private company than in the Army, he said.

Why has the ROTC program undergone such a complete reversal of the tail spin of just a few years ago?

The end of the war in Vietnam has certainly been important in the choices of perspective ROTC students. The protestors who gave ROTC so much trouble have also disappeared.

But the primary concern of many ROTC students is the current job market. Since college degrees are becoming less important in job competition, an assured job with the armed forces is attractive to many students.

Col. Volpe found a big correlation between the economy and number of ROTC recruits in his masters degree studies. When private industry hires fewer people, some individuals will turn to the ROTC for job security, he said.

John Angevine, an AROTC student here, estimates that as many as 50 per cent of his fellow students joined the program to ensure themselves a job.

Another factor influencing potential ROTC recruits are the benefits they receive. In their final two years at the University, students sign a contract with the armed forces group they are affiliated with. This entitles them to $100 a month until graduation.

In return the student must serve at least two years on active duty and two years in reserve status. The cadet is required to spend a final two years on Ready Reserve status, one step below Reserve status.

Students who are exceptional in the eyes of the ROTC program are eligible to receive full scholarships from one to four years. Scholarship cadets are obliged to serve four years on active duty.

The Armed Forces also offers students fringe benefits. Last weekend, for instance, the UMass AFROTC sent 19 of its cadents to Florida to work at an Air Force base. Students can fly anywhere in the continental U.S. free on 'stand by' status during vacations.

The ROTC programs on campus are treated like any other department, except a student must major in a regular academic subject. Instructors and curriculum must be approved by the Faculty Senate. The Army and Air Force require that students take a single one-credit course each semester at the University. During the last two years of ROTC study the student must enroll in several three-credit courses such as AS 235 National Security Forces in Contemporary American Society.

Mount Holyoke

President resigns

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — David B. Truman has resigned as president of Mt. Holyoke College, the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the country, a school spokesperson said yesterday.

The resignation is effective June 30, 1978, the school said.

Truman announced his resignation at an all-college meeting late Monday and the school's board of trustees "reluctantly" accepted the request.

"In light of his extraordinary contributions to the college, the board feels constrained to view with sympathy the president's desire to retire at that time, when he will have turned 65 and it accordingly, though reluctantly, defers to that desire," the trustees said.

Truman became president of Mt. Holyoke July 1, 1969. During his term as head of the school it decided to remain a college for women despite pressure to move towards coeducation. Truman has been a strong advocate of remaining a women's college.

Southwest endorses student tax raise

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted last night to endorse the proposed $7 Student Activities Tax Fund fee increase.

Bruce Berkowitz, SWA Undergraduate Student Senate representative, presented budget information to the assembly. Without the increase, Berkowitz said there would be a budget deficit of $8.90 per student. This would lead to the elimination of many RSO-funded groups or major cuts in their budgets, Berkowitz said.

Brian DeLima, speaker of the student senate, listed a large number of organizations funded by the SATF. Among those funded are the Student Senate Transit Service and the *Collegian*.

DeLima said, "While no student welcomes an SATF increase, it is needed. The basic financial facts show this. We have to educate the students about what the SATF does provide."

Also last night, Vice-President Diana Fessenden motioned to withdraw a proposal that the SWA support a candidate for Student Government Association president, saying SWA members still did not know enough about each candidate to make a decision. The motion was passed by the assembly.

In other business last night, the SWA voted to allocate $775 to purchase a public address system and a slide projector for the Southwest Audio-Visual Center.

The SWA also voted to allocate $300 for an afternoon workshop of "Marxism, Anarchism, and Decentralization," and an evening lecture on "The Spanish Anarchists Past." The program, featuring author and social ecologist, Murray Bookchin, will be held Friday, March 11 in Pierpont dormitory. A similar proposal requesting $500 for that program had been defeated by the Assembly at their last meeting.

In final business last night, Henry Ragin, student liaison to the Massachusetts State Legislature, asked SWA members to urge students to write to their legislators protesting the proposed level funding of the University. He said if enough students take the time to write to their representatives, the representatives will listen.

"This is a battle we can win," Ragin said.

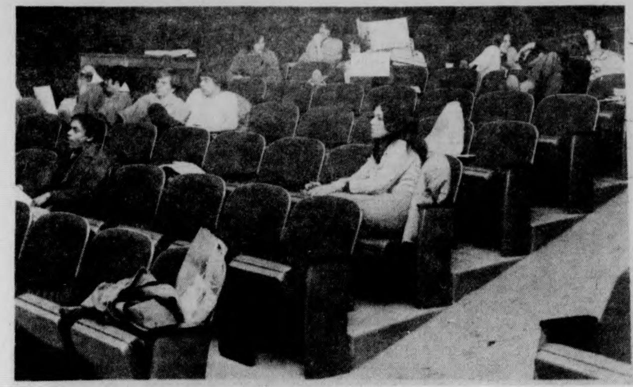

The attendance at last night's S.G.A. Presidential debate in Engineering Auditorium was very low. Fewer than a dozen persons not connected with the media or the candidates' campaigns attended. (Staff photo by John Silletto.)

★Women's speakers

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to teach. "A teacher should have to *show* somebody that she can teach a child how to read," she said.

Madonna Gilbert, a coordinator for the Alternative Education Program for Native American Students, emphasized reinforcing, and not reclaiming, the culture of the Native American, where women and men are equal.

Speaking on the role of the Native American in U.S. society and the role of women on the reservation, Gilbert said the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 resulted in Native Americans being forced to accept the standards of the U.S. government. This resulted in women becoming second-class citizens, according to Gilbert.

This was not the Native Americans' way and even now the women are still in the forefront of Native American affairs. Of the 800 persons indicted regarding Wounded Knee, approximately 600 were women, she said.

Gilbert said the Native American is "the minority of minorities in our own land." The Indians on the reservations see the blacks and Asians only as members of the upper class, as professional people.

There are three groupings of Native American women, said Gilbert: those who have accepted the way the U.S. government has organized the tribes, those who are traditional women and advocate sovereignty, independence and treaty rights, and those who are not politically involved.

Dr. Helen Rodriguez, a member of a committee to help stop sterilization abuse, said yesterday that sterilization is being used in certain countries to control population. Rodriguez is an expert on this abuse in Puerto Rico and in New York.

In Puerto Rico, many women have been sterilized during the past few years without realizing the extent of the operation. Many of the women surveyed after sterilization reported that they were under the impression that it was spontaneously reversed or reversed over a period of time. Rodriguez said these beliefs are the result of improper education before the operation.

Rodriguez noticed that more often than not the decision whether or not to sterilize a woman was based on her class. Women of "lower socio-economic status, which means Third World women, are the first to be considered for sterilization," she said.

Rodriguez pointed out that sterilization procedures the government of Puerto Rico has been using have hurt the reproductive potential of the Puerto Rican people. As many as 35 per cent of women in Puerto Rico have been sterilized, which is greater than any other nation in the world.

Rodriguez is leading the fight against sterilization abuse in New York and Puerto Rico. She hopes that through education women will become more aware of the seriousness and permanence of the operation, and become more wary in their decision to have it done.

Liquor co-op breaks SGA debate battle

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

A violent argument between Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidates Herb Tyson and Pinky Batiste broke out last night at the second SGA presidential debate. The argument centered around the John Foley-Herb Tyson proposal to create a liquor co-op on campus.

The argument erupted several minutes after WMUA had cut off its coverage of the event.

After WMUA had disconnected its microphones order broke down and moderator Karl Allen, chairperson of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, opened the floor to audience questions. The audience consisted of 24 persons, all but four connected in some way with the candidacies of John Hite-Pinky Batiste, Chuck Pooler-Joel Weissman, or Foley-Tyson, according to a show of hands.

The argument began when student Senator Karen Kelly asked the team of Foley-Tyson how they could justify a liquor co-op on campus when there is a high rate of alcoholism here.

Tyson answered that "A liquor co-op is a prime example of students taking initiative. Research has been done on this. Any profit we make on this would go into alcohol education."

Partner John Foley said, "It's not a contradiction. Students are going to drink no matter where the liquor comes from."

"There are three bars on campus. Why give people more booze to get drunk?"

—Jon Hite

In rebuttal, Batiste said, "Having a co-op on this campus is a direct contradiction. The senate gave $7000 to Room to Move for alcohol education. Room to Move also gets other grants. It's also illegal to sell liquor in a state building. How are you going to find money to rent a building and transport the liquor?"

Tyson then jumped up, and, wagging his finger at Batiste, shouted, "If three-quarters of the campus voted for it, would you do it?" In the Foley-Tyson's opening statement, Foley said such a co-op would be instituted with a mandate from the students.

"In the first place... "started Batiste.

Tyson cut her off. "Would you do it?" he shouted.

Jon Hite then said, "There are three bars on campus. Why give people more booze to get drunk?"

"That's the biggest crock of shit," said Tyson.

Tyson and Batiste later shook hands.

The liquor co-op proposal had been attacked earlier in the debate by the Weissman-Pooler team. In the team's opening statement, Pooler said, "The main issue is organizing students against the budget cuts. Sure, we want to expand student services, but when the University is getting eaten away, maybe everyone can go to Foley's liquor store and get wasted and think about what's happening."

"It's not a contradiction. Students are going to drink no matter where the liquor comes from."

—John Foley

Pooler, who is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, drew applause several times during the debate for his off-the-cuff comments. In response to a question from panelist, Jay A. Martus, SGA co-president, concerning what trustee committees Pooler would sit on if elected, Pooler said, "I'm not that up on committees. It's not how many committees you sit on that matters. You have to get to the students.

"As far as committes, I'll sit on all the committees Foley will sit on. I don't see how much good these committee's do. You can set up all the committees you want. It doesn't matter."

Indecent exposure at NOPE

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

"The most frequently reported sex crime in the U.S. and Canada today is indecent exposure." Dr. Mort G. Harmatz of the UMass psychology department was commenting on recent incidents in women's facilities on the UMass campus.

About a half-dozen incidents, including voyeurism, exhibitionism and fetishism have reportedly been committed by males at NOPE's gymnasium. Alarmed by complaints from women, physical education authorities have reacted by tightening security precautions and planning long-range structural changes.

"Unfortunately," Harmatz says, "since this society dislikes this sex act (indecent exposure), an exhibitionist, when arrested, is usually treated as a criminal; not a troubled person."

According to Stephen Arons, director of the Mental Patients Advocacy Project (MPAP) of the Western Massachusetts Legal Services, it is highly unlikely a convicted exhibitionist would be sentenced to jail. Instead, the "intent" of the law is to consider him sick, not "evil."

Arons explains that an arrested exhibitionist appears before superior court. If found guilty, either the judge or district attorney can send him to a treatment center for a 60-day examination and diagnosis. A report with recommendations is then filed with the court which in turn determines whether the person should be hospitalized. A patient's progress is periodically reviewed for possible release.

How is an exhibitionist rehabilitated? Why did he commit the act? What type of person is an exhibitionist?

Hermatz, and Dr. Leighton Whitaker of the UMass Mental Health Services (MHS), both familiar with the exhibitionist's tendencies, describe him as usually in doubt of his masculinity. He proves to himself he is a man by exposing his genitals to a woman, according to the doctors.

Though he may appear frightening, the exhibitionist is usually non-violent, Harmatz and Whitaker say. As an immature person who may have never engaged in normal sexual relations, they explain it is important for him to flash and possibly masturbate in a place where sex would usually not occur, because he wishes to do something sexual while avoiding the responsibilities associated with natural sexual actions.

It is common for an exhibitionist to conceal his face during the confrontation with his victim, according to the doctors.

Another member of the psychology department, Dr. Patricia Wisocki, notes that acts of masturbation often begin in the privacy of the home. Problems arise when the man leaves his home, because he requires the reactions of others for stimulation.

All three psychologists reviewed accounts of the UMass incidents. Several different people are obviously involved, each with a different pattern of behavior, they say. Not all are exhibitionists, they add, and not all can be assumed to be non-violent.

Since MHS deals mostly with patients who have voluntarily sought help, Whitaker says, it treats very few men of this nature. The immaturity in these people's characters inclines them to avoid the responsibility of seeking help themselves. They are usually referred for psychotherapy only after being caught, he says.

"The immediate problem in dealing with those arrested," explains Whitaker, "is persuading them to help themselves."

While friends can help each other with some problems, Whitaker emphasizes that solutions to these abnormal sexual activities can usually be reached only with professional help.

After assuring a patient of confidentiality, Whitaker says, it is equally important to assure him he will not be punished for his actions, but treated and rehabilitated. Discipline, at best, is only a temporary solution, he says.

"Typically, if I would ask a man to candidly explain why he committed these sexual acts, he would truthfully reply that he isn't sure," Whitaker said. "If he is clearly aware of the reasons, he might stop. Even with this knowledge, however, he would be harboring anxiety whenever he faces the original situation which made him anxious."

Whitaker explains that many exhibitionists have experienced with a woman an aggravating encounter that leaves him impotent to deal with her directly. Frustrated, he often vents his anger by exposing himself to a woman who is a stranger.

Labelling such circumstances as "displacement of anger," Whitaker concludes that some reason in addition to sex motivates these actions.

"Although a man may realize he has been committing unnatural acts, the exhibitionist is not aware of what drives him to do them."

Harmatz says the therapist helps the man relate normally to women by using behavior therapy. "Social skills," like calling a woman for a date or talking calmly with her, would be taught to the patient, who may never have learned to relate to women adequately.

Harmatz adds there is another approach for treating exhibitionism. In dynamic psychotherapy, the therapist might examine conflicts of the person's life as a basic for exhibitionism.

While University students are eligible for free treatment at MHS, many people are not able to afford private treatment.

For these people, public facilities such as nearby Northampton State Hospital provide similar therapy, tax supported.

Does this therapy exist?

Not according to Tom Coish, a Mental Patient Advocacy Project supervisor at the Western Mass Legal Services office on the grounds of Northampton State Hospital.

Unsatisfied with conditions there, Western Mass Legal Services has filed a lawsuit against Massachusetts for inadequate patient treatment.

Coish says the NSH has been regressing steadily while nearby Belchertown State Hospital has been improving. Coish pointed out that only two licensed psychologists are at the Northampton hospital, which treats 500 patients daily. There are also 10 foreign doctors.

With understaffed conditions, the patients do not receive the amount of therapy necessary for a successful rehabilitation. Instead, they are given medication.

Although Coish can recall only a few people hospitalized at Northampton State for indecent exposure, the one man with whom he is thoroughly familiar tragically reflects "stagnating" conditions. This exhibitionist, says Coish, has been referred to NSH 17 times for flashing incidents at Smith College. He is hospitalized each time for various durations. Once released, he is apprehended for these recurring actions and admitted again.

This man is not the only victim of the "revolving door" situation at NSH. Of the 1,500 treated there annually, Coish says, 60 per cent have been previously admitted.

Other than not having a criminal record as a convicted flasher in jail, Coish concludes there is very little benefit to be derived by an exhibitionist being treated at Northampton State Hospital.

Black Affairs

How much more suffering?

The saga continues in court for Robert Earl Brown this Friday

By EDWARD COHEN
Black Affairs

Nummo News Staff

Earl Brown's courtroom saga continues this Friday morning, March 11, 9:00 a.m. at Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton. The past several weeks has seen Earl Brown and defense lawyers trying to gain a new hearing on the basis of a violation of search and seizure laws and an erroneous photo identification.

The hearing has so far exposed many of the contradictions existing in the case, with many more still to be dealt with. On the first day of the hearing, Jerome Farrell, Earl Brown's lawyer during the second trial of which he was found guilty took the stand. The first trial, a joint one which resulted in a mistrial for both Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers was tried by Attorney Howard Cotter. After the mistrial was declared, the case was then split, Craeman Gethers being tried in August of 1875, convicted, and sentenced for 8-12 years, Brown was sentenced in October of 1975 for 3-5 years.

Farrell said on the witness stand that he took Earl's case for $300, and made the assumption that Earl Brown was poor. He then decided that Earl Brown was a loser and that the witnesses would be hard to shake. Farrell tried to get Earl to settle with the D.A. For a year's sentence in plea bargaining (Cotter had previously offered Earl 18 months). The judge interruped the hearing at this point saying that the law does not offer one year terms and could not give Earl a one year sentence even if he wanted to. Farrell took no notes in conversations with Earl and kept no records. Defense lawyer Farrell made no attempt to contact any witnesses or acquire any report of the investigator's work. The judge would not allow Earl's new attorneys to keep Farrell's file in their possession for their use. Farrell mentioned that his criminal case load in district and superior courts at the time he was defending Earl Brown was 40 people. Seventy-five per cent of Farrell's clients pleaded guilty after negotiations with the commonwealth. His case load was unusual because the normal load is one case per week, while 60-70 per cent of Farrell's cases were serious felonies.

Farrell requested transcripts of Earl's trial after the trial was over but did not request the Gethers' transcripts, because he had no money to purchase it.

In preparation for Earl Brown's case, Farrell went to McDonalds' but did not attempt to view the photo which was used to identify Robert Earl Brown and did not view the spot where the car was located. The defense mentioned that at Earl's second trial there was no black or youth representation on the jury.

The second part of the hearing saw Trooper Ford, principal police investigator and state's witnesses Cathy Clark, Deborah Cook, and Stephen Pratt. Ford's first move was to the scene of the vehicle the morning after the robbery on Rocky Hill Road. Clothes found in the car were later identified as being worn by robbers at the time of the robbery. A fingerprint expert called to the car found no identifiable prints on anything. The clothing was then taken to the UMass police station.

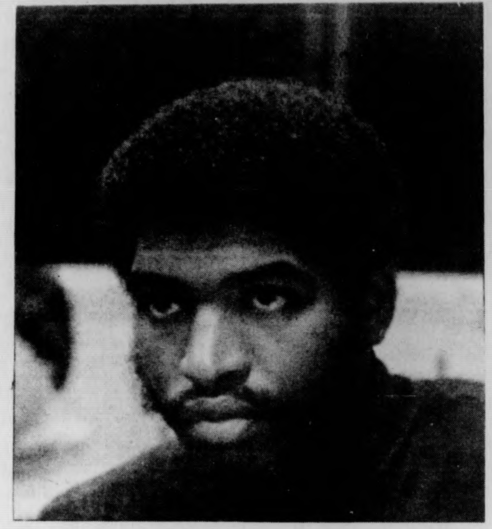

ROBERT EARL BROWN — If this man is an example of American justice, is anyone safe?

After several references to Ford's investigative report, the defense moved to subpoena the document, which was flatly denied by the judge, who also refused to direct Trooper Ford to look at the report to refresh his memory. Also, the defense lawyers learned that Ford had destroyed his notes after writing the report. The next day after the robbery, Aug. 8, Ford spent at UMass, and decided that the investigation would be centered on young black males at the University. Ford took no notes the entire day. Ford was given a list of 7 to 9 witnesses at the crime. The four he contacted the first day were Cathy Clark, Deborah Cook, Jimmy Clark, and Stephen Pratt.

At one point, Ford said that he and the UMass police had formulated the opinion that students were involved in the robbery, but then he denied that the focus was strictly on students. He gave the car, clothing, and moneybags found near the stadium as reasons to limit the investigation to the UMass campus. Ford visited McDonalds but could not recall steps he took there.

When the four witnesses arrived together at the UMass police station, they sat in the same room and took statements and notes in the same room. All of the state's witnesses gave consistent descriptions; all had listened to each other's testimony. Ford took no notes, tapes, or transcripts during the first conversation he had with state's witnesses. The photos used during the first photo identification, according to Ford, were from Amherst, Northampton, Springfield, the University, and Holyoke. Included in this first array was a photo with the information: R. Brown and erroneously contained Robert Earl Brown's address, birth date, and UMass identification number. One of the witnesses, Deborah Cook, tentatively picked the photo labeled R. Brown.

In the second photo identification, held approximately August 14, 1974, a photo of Robert Earl Brown was included; its lower end containing Robert Earl Brown's name was folded back. It was the only photo in the array treated this way. No photo of Craeman Gethers was included in either array. During the second array, Deborah Cook picked the photos of R. Brown and Robert Earl Brown as the SAME person taking part in the robbery, thinking that the Earl Brown photo was a later photo of R. Brown. (The judge refused to allow Trooper Ford to pick out the photo that the witnesses had picked.)

During questioning, Deborah Cook was ambiguous with most of her answers. Her identification consisted primarily of three black males; two six footers and one with a sawed off shotgun. She identified one of them as wearing a tan turtleneck pullover, dark brown trousers with no cuffs, a gold belt buckle and the 5'8" man wearing a flowered shirt. She, nor any of the witnesses were able to identify facial features or bone structure.

During the hearing, the assistant D.A., Kaplan, supported by the judge, refused to allow any information to be introduced from the police report given immediately after the robbery. During the investigation, Sgt. Cavanaugh of the UMass police told Ford that Earl Brown was a trespasser and was not supposed to be staying in the dorm room he was presently occupying; this was inconsistent with the statement of the Head of Residence of the dorm Earl was staying in, Carol Radzick, who stated that at the time Earl Brown was a legal resident. Although all of Earl Brown's possessions were in the room, Ford assumed that the room might have been abandoned, thereby justifying a break into the room without a search warrant. Ford entered the room, looked around, left, and THEN went to the court for a search warrant. The search warrant timetable is as follows:

Aug. 12 — first entrance into the room
Aug. 16 — search warrant issued
Aug. 19 — warrant returned to court

Ford's search netted him similar items of clothing as those located in the car described as the vehicle used in the robbery.

Stephen Pratt, the next witness was shown pictures to ID, and when Pratt went through the photos during the first array, he picked out the R. Brown photo. During the second array, he picked out his original selection of R. Brown. He NEVER PICKED EARL BROWN'S PHOTO. Pratt told Ford that the robber was a younger person than R. Brown and said that Earl Brown was too young and not the person he chose. Pratt was never contacted by Cotter or Farrell in connection with the case.

During cross examination, the judge said that he would not retry the case; he refused to admit evidence of description immediately after the robbery and would not allow pictures in. The judge did however allow the Assistant DA, Kaplan, to use first trial testimony (which had resulted in a hung jury) in which Pratt made an identification in the court room. Pratt was then asked by Kaplan to make a courtroom identification of the robber and he pointed at Earl Brown.

Deborah Cook was then called to the stand. She said that the man she picked out looked something like one of the robbers. The difference between the photo ID of R. Brown and the man committing the robbery was that the man had shorter hair and longer sideburns. He looked older than the photo. The officers, after saying that they would get a more recent photo of R. Brown, showed Deborah Cook the Earl Brown photo during the second array. She picked out the R. Brown and Earl Brown photos at the same time. The defense attorneys asked Deborah Cook to estimate the total amount of time she had seen Earl in previous court appearances; she said that she only looked at Earl when the court made her.

The hearing so far raises many questions. Why did the defense attorney, Jerome Farrell, allow the improper photo identification to go unchallenged? Why did Trooper Ford decide to limit the investigation to UMass, when the robbery participants could have come from an almost unlimited number of areas? Why did Sgt. Cavanaugh assume that Earl Brown was a trespasser in his dorm room at the time of the robbery? These and many more questions must be fully answered to determine whether Earl Brown is guilty, as the state, the judge, and the District Attorney claim, or innocent as the many irregularities in the proceedings seem to prove. The next courtroom appearance on March 11, Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. will bring more facts into view. A great amount of courtroom support for Earl Brown will prove to the court that the case is not going unnoticed, and that justice must be done.

STUDENT UNION GALLERY, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH 14-APRIL 1, 1977
RECENT WORKS IN PAINTING & SCULPTURE
LECTURE BY YARDE WED. MARCH 16, 8PM CC 804
RICHARD YARDE
JOHN WILSON

Prof. Johnetta Cole seen here when she was speaking on the misrepresentation of Black women at Sylvan last Monday. (Photo by Denise Stewart)

Cole speaks on Black women

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

'To know the condition of a people is to note the conditions of their women', quoted UMass' Professor Johnetta Cole at Sylvan on Monday night. She was presented by the Sylvan Cultural Society, as part of the activities for International Women's Week. Her talk focused on the life of Billie Holiday as it mirrors the lives of black women in this country.

The evening began with a slide show of back women expressing moments of pain, protest, joy and sympathy as they struggle to be recognized and respected in America. Commenting on this, Cole said that black women have been "incredibly misrepresented" in this country, just as Billie Holiday has been misrepresented in her life. The stereotyping of 'the black women' has stemmed from a history of half truths and no truths" and has been perpetuated as a means of "deviating attention from the social structure."

The black woman has been portrayed as domineering, castrating females or as drug addicts and prostitutes. The current notion of the black woman as being 'matriarchial' has been projected in its 'most classical form' by Daniel P. Moynihan. Cole pointed out that the reason for this is rooted in the social structure. There is an unusually high unemployment rate among black males while black women are still "paid the least for doing the dirtiest jobs". She went on to say that many black women have in fact "been imprisoned for crimes of survival."

The issue of black exploitation in the musical field was also discussed. Billie Holiday was cited as a victim of this exploitation. Cole played tribute to Holiday's pride and resistance inspite of the problems she faced in American society. 'Lady Day', she said, is without a doubt the "single greatest improvisor of black music."

Black sportswomen need your support

By MARY E. CUSTARD

BLACK WOMEN IN SPORT: Please support us!

It seems that almost everyone knows and supports the male athletes on campus but only recently have black women athletes become recognized.

In the past, we women athletes had to almost beg for at least a few peoples appearances at our games. Even then, only a few brothers came and if a sister did appear she was either a very close friend or a relative. But now times are changing, our brothers and sisters seem to take as much pride in our athletic endeavors as we do.

Of course, we realize that there are those brothers and sisters who think of women athletes as being "Jocks". Being referred to as a jock is an insult. Showing athletic ability does not make us unfeminine. We are just as much of a woman on the field as off, if a woman is truly a woman nothing will change that.

Because we choose to do more than just sit on the sidelines, I would think that instead of being downrated we would be respected and supported. We could, of course, perform just as well without your support, but then again with you rooting for us who knows what could happen?

I dedicate this article to the Black Women Athletes here at UMass:

Julie Hall — field hockey and lacrosse; Kelly Wright — track; Sonja Milbourne — lacrosse; Blanche Williams — field hockey.

And to all those women that I've failed to mention and those to who even though are not on any of the UMass teams are still indeed athletes: Valerie Scott, Carol Williams, Diane Mitchell, Nancy O'Neil, Dorothy Seymour, Angela Andrews, etc., etc.

You are all beautiful women.

Black Affairs
A needed name

As many of you know the CCEBS program has now established a study lounge on the second floor of the New Africa House. The purpose of the lounge is to provide students with a quiet place to study, hold special seminars, and to use the library of books the program has begun to develop. It is also a place where students can come and work with their tutors or just to use as a resting place between their classes in the New Africa House.

The program staff would like to get the community involved in the naming of the lounge and in the establishment of its long-range theme.

If you have ideas please call 545-0031 between 9:00-5:00 p.m. and leave your suggestions or use the program's 24 hour answering service to leave your suggestions, or send them to room 214 New Africa House. We will take suggestions until March 26, 1977. Then, the editors of Nummo, Black Affairs, the CCEBS' Dorm organizers and staff will get together to determine the top five ideas which will be presented to the community for their selection of the final name.

Choir to stage play

Bowker Auditorium on the campus of UMass in Amherst will be the scene for the musical play, TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, presented by the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir on March 15, 16 and 17, 1977. Dealing with the struggles of a black New York family during the sixties, the play examines the motivation behind the riots, burning and looting which took place during the sixties, the affects of the Viet Nam war on black families, and the first suggestions of the migration of blacks back to the south.

With book by Thurman W. Stanback and music by Semenya McCord, the play offers overriding appeal through the expose of heretofore unpublished attitudes of the black family toward politics and social institutions and the rhetoric employed by these families during their most intimate moments of conversation. The play was premiered as a drama at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1969, and was presented by students at Spelman College in Atlanta in December, 1976. At the request of the choir, playwright Stanback has redesigned the play, incorporating a number of scenes which were not a part of the drama to allow for musical numbers. While observing the broadway traditions of the musical, new features have been added to the play, the most notable of which is the creation of scenes during which the choir participates not only on stage, but as pit singers, a device employed in the current broadway hit, THE WIZ.

Thurman Stanback, the playwright, holds the PhD in drama from Cornell University and is a professor of theatre at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton. In addition to TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, he is the author of the plays THE DELICATE THREAD and A SMALL VOICE IN THE SILENT ARENA.

The music for the play has been written by Semenya McCord, a well-known singer and composer throughout New England. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Knox College in Illinois and has done further study at UMass. She has composed songs for the Voices of New Africa House Choir and Archie Shepp, the saxophonist, with whom she has recorded as a vocalist. The music of the play is a panorama of Afro-American vocal styles, employing songs in the mode of the blues, gospel, sould and jazz.

The production will be directed by Fran Anderson and choreographed by Dena Tucker. Horace Clarence Boyer, the director of the choir, will serve as musical director for the play. The admission fee is $1.50. The box office of Bowker Auditorium will be opened from one to 6 p.m. beginning March 7, 1977.

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Workshops celebrate our diversity

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

International Women's Day brought a wide-assortment of workshops focusing on international cultures and issues to the Campus Center. Beginning with "Judaism and the Middle Ages" at 9 a.m., workshops included "Women in Irish-Belfast Politics," "Women under Apartheid South Africa," and "Women and Language". Workshop attendance ranged from 20 to over 100 persons.

Carma Hinton spoke at 3 p.m. on Women in Chinese Politics to an audience of over 100 persons. Hinton was born in the People's Republic of China, and attended grammar and secondary schools in the People's Republic. She is presently a part-time instructor of the Chinese language at Swarthmore College, and plans to return to the People's Republic this summer.

Hinton presented a historical survey of the roles that women have played in traditional and modern China. She stressed the importance of taking a historical perspective, in order to "compare the advancements made by Chinese women in view of the oppressive roles they have had in the past."

Hinton said women in traditional China were "the most oppressed women in the world." According to Hinton, women were not seen as human beings in their own right, but rather for the sake of their parents or their husbands.

Most traditional Chinese values centered around the male family line; women married out of their families, and a woman could only attain power if she gave birth to a male child, and thus could exercise power over her daughter-in-law. Hinton said that "to bring up a girl was a wasteful thing in China. Women were at the bottom of the whole society."

Hinton pointed out that this low esteem for women was echoed in the Chinese literature and language. She cited passages in the writings of Confucius (an ancient Chinese philosopher) that described woman as slave. She also cited the "Three Character Rhymes" recited by illiterate persons that reinforced that women should obey their husbands and fathers. The greatest honor a woman could attain, according to Hinton, was to commit suicide after the death of her husband.

With the advent of Western infiltration into China came reforms in education for women and other social reforms. "The reformers emphasized the transformation of society rather than getting ahead on an individual level," Hinton added.

The 1949 Communist revolution brought even more emancipation to Chinese women, according to Hinton. "The women's question was important for peasant mobilization." The revolution also brought free choice for marriage, instead of marriages arranged by the clan, and theoretically, equal economic and political rights for women and men.

Hinton said that there has been more resistance in the countryside to women's issues, because the family unit was the basic unit of production. The larger-scale farm cooperatives, as well as the factories, have provided more opportunity for liberation from their traditional roles.

Today's events

Workshops on work and politics: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. CC lower level

Children's workshops: 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Little Flags Theatre: "Fanshen" SUB free

Workshops schedule:

10 a.m. Women and Work Cheryl Schaeffer CC 811-15

Nuclear Power and the Karen Silkwood Case Mass PIRG CC 163

Sex Discrimination-Affirmative Action Mary Lou O'Neill CC 805-9

11 a.m. Women Working in the Man's World Marjorie Levinson CC 803

WomenCraft Psychic Healing Jean Erlbaum (bring blankets) CC 165

Women as a Revolutionary Class in the U.S. Ann Ferguson CC 162

12 noon Sterilization Abuse CESA-Jane Fleishman CC 804-8

1 p.m. Women in the Farm Workers Movement (UFM) AFL-CIO-Robin German CC 176

2 p.m. International Socialist Revolutionary Feminism Susan Hammond CC 164

3 p.m. Sex Roles—Androgyny ranged from 20 to over 100 persons. emphasized the transformation of society rather than getting ahead on an individual level," Hinton added.

Justice System Lynn Nichols-Sojourn CC 811-15

4 p.m. Andrea Dworkin Pornography: The New Terrorism CC 101

Women in Latin American-Brazil Rosa Maria Murraro CC 917

Women and Spirituality Elizabeth Petroff CC 165

5 p.m. Unionizing Clerical Workers Karen Nissbaum CC 803

6 p.m. Developing Needs and Objectives in Developing a Women's Center Tara Dolan CC 176

Children's Workshops 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m. CC 168 10 - 11 a.m. Singing and Music Workshop; Children on the Air at WMUA

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Puppet Show Crafts Workshop

1:30 - 4:30 p.m. The Children and Ways of Appalachia

4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Children's Crafts - Juggling - Children's Art and Theatre

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The battle of the brew

NEW YORK [*LNS*] — A legal secretary in Chicago's public defender's office has been fired because she refused to make coffee for her boss.

Iris Rivera, 35, was given a two weeks' termination notice on January 25 when she would not comply with a new policy set by director James Geis at the Office of the State Appellate Defender. That office represents criminally-accused poor people in their appeals.

"From now on," wrote Geis, "all secretaries will have responsibility for making coffee without assistance from the attorneys." But Rivera refused. "I don't drink coffee," she explained. "It's not listed as one of my job duties — and ordering coffee is carrying the role of homemaker too far."

"If you're refusing to make coffee," responded Geis, "consider yourself fired."

Rivera, a former factory worker and a widow who supports herself and three children on an annual salary of $9,600, promptly filed a sex discrimination complaint with Illinois' Fair Time, she appealed her dismissal to Ted Gottfried, the State Public Defender in Springfield. The appeal has been denied.

Area secretaries who heard about the stand-off contacted Women Employed, an organization of women office workers. The group mobilized a demonstration at Rivera's office on February .

After the demonstration, in an interview with the *Chicago Daily News*, Bruce Stratton, an administrator in the office, reiterated management's position. "He said," the News reported, "that since attorneys are paid more than secretaries, delegating the coffee brewing to the secretaries was 'cost efficient.' "

Rivera is standing firm. "I am paid to assist in the handling and disposition of appeal-related matters in this office," she wrote earlier in her appeal. And she told the *News*, "just because I'm a woman doesn't mean I should have homemaking duties in the office."

After the struggle was reported on the evening news in New York, office workers sent telegrams of support to Rivera. They also began to mobilize workers and sympathetic lawyers to exert pressure on the Public Defender to rehire Rivera and do away with the policy.

But initial support from Rivera's co-workers has dwindled as pressure from the attorneys and management mounts. And since her Fair Employment claim may not be heard for two years, Rivera expects to lose her job. She is worried about getting a new one, too, noting, "I'm afraid that I'm labelled a militant or a trouble-maker."

TO: JAMES GEIS, DEPUTY "DEFENDER"
FROM: WOMEN EMPLOYED

We know that many executives call upon their busy secretaries to make coffee not because they desire to demean a secretary's professional status, but because they lack the skills required to operate a complex piece of office machinery.

To aid executives caught in this embarrassing state of ignorance, WOMEN EMPLOYED today presents a beginner's lesson on "How to Make Coffee." These simple instructions should enable any novice to master the operation of two common types of coffee making apparatus.

I. COFFEE VENDING APPARATUS, Hereinafter referred to as "Coffee Machine"

Step 1: Proceed to coffee machine and position yourself so you are facing same.

Step 2: Insert coin into slot labelled "Insert Coin Here."

Step 3: Push buttons, selecting appropriate strength of brew, cream and-or sugar. (Many executives will enjoy this Step as it allows them to utilize their famous "decision making ability.")

Step 4: Remove cup when full.

Step 5: Return to desk, taking care not to spill coffee.

II. STANDARD COFFEE-MAKING APPARATUS, Hereinafter referred to as "Coffee Pot."

Step 1: Carry a water-tight container to the nearest water tap and fill it with water.

Step 2: Empty the water into the coffee pot.

Step 3: Insert basket into coffee pot and fill it with coffee.

Step 4: Replace lid and plug in coffee pot.

Step 5: Turn switch to ON (This is the most difficult step, but with practice, even an attorney can master it).

Step 6: Coffee is done when it is dark brown in color. Place coffee cup under spout and pour.

★ S. African

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Kodak Co., and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The total book value of the common stock held in these corporations by the University is $540,559.28 according to figures listed in the UMass Endowment Fund Account on Jan. 7, 1977.

These figures, explains SGA copresiden Martus, are also crosslisted with the American Consulate General of Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, as being major investors in that country.

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Deadly organisms released through germ warfare tests

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Army disclosed yesterday at least 239 biological warfare tests were run in the United States from 1949 to 1969, some releasing potentially lethal organisms into the open air.

In addition, an official study said, at least three persons died from accidental exposure to germ warfare materials under circumstances not described.

The study also showed Defense Secretary Harold Brown was involved in "large increases in U.S. Army biological warfare programs" at the start of the Kennedy administration in 1961.

It said Brown, then the Pentagon's director of defense research, "strongly concurred in the Joint Chiefs of Staff view that these weapons had great potential" and recommended a program to determine their impact.

Army spokesmen said no human volunteers died from exposure to biological agents in the tests covered by the report — concealing some classified programs may not have been included.

As for unintended human damage, however, the report said 504 Army installation workers were accidentally infected and three at Ft. Dietrick, Md., died as a result.

Two succumbed to anthrax in the 1950s and one from viral encephalitis in 1964. It was not clear how they became exposed to the fatal materials, but Army spokesmen said at least one victim was a construction worker who had no connection with the biological warfare tests.

The report said tests involving human volunteers started in 1955 on prisoners from the Ohio and Maryland state penitentiaries, conducted by Ohio State University and the University of Maryland. Seventy three educational institutions worked under contract on various aspects of the germ war program.

The Army also did tests starting in 1956 on volunteers from the Seventh Day Adventist church, which the report said were conducted "with full knowledge and concurrence of the church elders."

It said agents tested on humans could cause such potentially fatal diseases as rabbit fever, rift fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and anthrax.

The Army study was the most complete review so far of the U.S. biological warfare program that ran until November, 1969, when President Nixon stopped it and ordered stocks of germ warfare agents destroyed.

The report described three types of tests: The release of "simulants" into the open air on 160 occasions at 66 locations to determine U.S. vulnerability to biological attack; tests with harmful organisms on 48 occasions at three locations; and 31 tests of anticrop agents at 23 locations.

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Westport Store Manager

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Stop & Shop–Poly Bag Vegetables ea. 59¢
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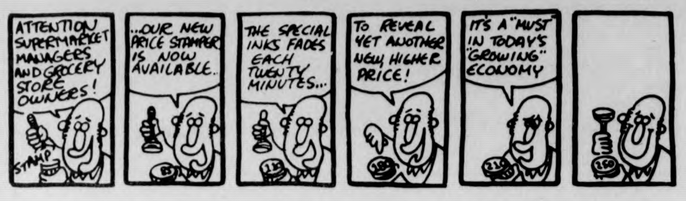
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letters

Beer ads insensitive to women

To the Editor:

It is tragic that even during International Women's Week the mass media continues its blatant exploitation via sexist advertising.

The advertisements for Budweiser and Schlitz beer appearing on pages 3 and 9 respectively, of the March 7th edition of the Collegian *are sexist. These ads depict women as play-toys for the amusement of their male counterparts, emphasizing the newspaper's lack of respect and insight of women today. Whether it be International Women's Week or National Smile Week (August 1-7) the newspaper's placement reflects insensitivity to not only women, but other minorities.*

In the future, we hope the Collegian's *obvious sexist advertising policy will come to a halt.*

It is truly ironic that a student newspaper that projects itself as a protector of equal rights for all individuals allows such exploitation for a few dollars.

Catherine Dzerkacz
and seven other residents
of Chadbourne Dormitory

UMass politics is serious business

To the Editor:

As it is doubtless apparent from the plethora of campaign material littering the walls and sides of buildings, we are in the midst of another SGA Presidential campaign. We urge all students to take this election seriously, as your vote may well help to determine what kind of school UMass will be next year, and where the over 1,000,000 dollars in student tax money goes!

However, regardless of your political leanings, or your apathetic view of politics on this campus, we must all respect the rights of others to disseminate, or receive information concerning the presidential race. Therefore, we would like to make it known, publically, that it is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct and the SGA General Laws of the SGA to rip down, deface, or in any way tamper with any campaign material placed on University property. If any student views somebody tearing down or defacing such posters or materials, we strongly urge that you bring the incident to our attention. Thank you.

Paul Yanowitch
Attorney General of the SGA

Karl Allen
Chairperson of
Governmental Affairs

Romanian earthquake victims need UMass help

To the Editor:

The earthquake that has struck Romania has caused over 4,000 deaths and left over 80,000 homeless. We are soliciting donations for the Romanian Earthquake Relief Fund. Over the past four years, the Romanian Studies Group at UMass has developed extensive personal and academic contacts with Romanians, leading to the formation of a Romanian Studies center this year in the Anthropology Department, and an exchange of faculty and students between Bucharest and UMass.

In the Romanians' hour of need, we ask the UMass community for monetary donations for the victims of this tragic disaster. Please send your contributions to the Department of Anthropology, 217 Machmer, UMass. Checks should be made out to the "Romanian Earthquake Relief Fund". The money collected will be donated directly to the Romanian mission at the UN. A table will also be set up in the Student Union. Anything you can give would be greatly appreciated, not only by us, but by the people of Romania.

Steven Sampson
and seven other
members of the
Romanian Studies Group
John J. Crickett

Girl Scouts are not offensive

To the Editor:

On Thursday, 3 March 1977, we placed two posters on the women's bulletin board in the Campus Center Concourse. One of them was a poster announcing the upcoming Girl Scout Cookie sale, the other was a poster in reference to the need for Girl Scout leaders. We put both these posters up at 4:30 p.m. and when we walked by the women's bulletin board at 6:30 p.m. they were both gone. We cannot understand why these posters were ripped down, they were in reference to women's activities and were not offensive to anyone.

We hope in the future our posters and our movement will be respected!

Claire M. Donaldson
President Campus Girl Scouts
Martha Holly Perdue
Treasurer

Nuclear power: A needed resource

To the Editor:

Why or how in the midst of this morass of teaching and learning of the future keepers and leaders of our world, does there exist an animosity toward the reality of what the future is holding, or maybe withholding, for us. A specific problem I refer to is NUKES. For people in college to oppose this phenomenon is an admission of defeat. They, people enrolled in the Revolutionary Student Brigade and so on, will be revolting any and all acts of progression which has been stimulated since the beginning of Democracies and Capitalisms.

It is conceivable for people already in the labor force to oppose NUKES on their understanding or misunderstanding of nuclear power, since a change in power sources would alter the allocation of numerous resources. But with nuclear power being a new commodity on the market there remains room for improvement which will have to come from our generation, an area where I will not admit defeat to so easily, and an area which proposes a challenge to our engineers not a succumbency.

We are half there now being able to control nuclear power for x-amount of years in cement casings at the bottom of the ocean; the rest is left to us. Water power, air power, electricity and the lime light all needed refining before perfection but people didn't give up as easily then as we do now. Instead of revolting it's time to refine.

John F. Dowd

SGA endorsements policy

Due to a potentially large volume of SGA presidential endorsement letters, and in the interest of maintaining some semblence of impartiality, only a few representatives letters will be printed for each candidate. Other endorsements will be listed by name and-or organization Monday through Wednesday. Address any questions to Bill Sundstrom or Judy Kritzman at the *Collegian*, 545-3500.

letters

SATF increase needed for students

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to write this letter urging students to vote on March 15 and 16 in favor of the $7 increase in the Student Activity Tax Fee (SATF). Voting for the $7 increase will allow for continuation of many crucial student services which we feel are necessary to both serve and meet student needs and to represent student interests to the administration and state leadership so that future attempts to take advantage of students can be opposed.

For example, the Student Legal Services Office, where we work, has grown from a staff of four in 1973 to a staff of 13, four of these being full-time attorneys, who work exclusively for UMass SATF and Grad fee-paying students. We deal with legal matters ranging from landlord hassles, towing problems, and divorces to representation in criminal court, administrative withdrawal cases and auto repair rip-offs, to name a few.

Over the past three years we have personally counselled and represented over 5,000 students.

Our present research and litigation affects every student at the University. We have represented students' interests in court against the administration on at least three occasions. But the SLSO is just one of the student organizations supported by the SATF. There are many others, all of which depend upon adequate funding to provide UMass students with representation and services ranging from mass transportation to access to stereo and food cooperatives, and a credit union. SATF funding is also needed to allow organizations such as recreational groups and dorm governments to continue to serve the desires of undergraduate students.

Here is why we are urging students to vote for the $7 increase: The SATF is presently $28.50 a semester. It has not been increased in three years, despite the fact that student fees controlled by UMass administrators have increased substantially each year during the same time period. The SATF is the only fee which is student controlled and distributed.

To fail to provide the necessary increase of $7 would cause a severe curtailment of the collective student resources which have been assembled over the past three years. The many programs and services which have been created recently may be lost forever. Attempts to obtain student control over their own lives in their living environment, class rooms and places of employment may be set back indefinitely.

Unlike all other student fees, what you want from this fee is still your decision; we ask you to keep these facts in mind when you vote on March 15 or 16.

Mary Muirhead
Jim Starr
Susan Callahan

Good luck to UMass at NIT

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate members of the University's basketball team on their invitation to the National Invitation Tournament. Coach Leaman's Minutemen are among sixteen teams chosen to participate in the NIT this year.

This invitation comes at the close of a fine first season in the new Eastern Collegiate Basketball League, and a good showing in the ECBL tournament this past weekend.

The team needs our support, therefore, I hope that many of our students and other members of the University community can attend the opening round game against Seton Hall on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Springfield Civic Center.

Best of luck,
Randolph W. Bromery
Chancellor

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

lisa melilli

Just a bride doll

Do you make love to
your vacuum cleaner
as it glides and polishes
leaving beauty where it goes?
It's so powerful and strong.
Dials, knobs, and a
long phallic hose
glisten in the light of
"The Edge of Night"
Does it love you back
or take away what you
might have given
To Dad and me?
Was your love swallowed
with the Barbie doll shoe
from under the rug?
— (Untitled; by Patricia Freedman)

She washes dishes by the sink in blue fluffy slippers, of course. And she vacuums each Monday picking up after the traipsing dust every day after that. Sunday is her day of rest as she lounges by the television.

She's measured by how good a meal she prepares, how fresh the laundry smells when her children and husband put it on every morning, and how well she can accept the grumbles of the electrician and plumber who say they can't tell her what the problem is but will have to speak to her husband. She's a bride doll.

It's the life of the every day housewife, a once-was beauty with polished nails who sailed away with a sweetheart to a white church and then to make a home — a bride doll. She worked while he went to school nights — eight years nights for him to get his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting. Then after that she left her job to have children and raise them to be good citizens and good people. She lives her life for everyone else except herself.

Self*less*ness is the virtue all women of her generation were taught to attain. Oh, and the second virtue was the ability to get a man and then keep him, doing whatever that would take, whether it be keeping a figure or losing it from making him delicious meals. Because a man, only a man, can keep a woman happy. A man was something you couldn't live without. Don't even try to be anything but a bride doll.

And her value as a person, as a woman? Never thought much about it. Used her intelligence — yes, she's an intelligent person. But she lives her life the way she was taught she ought to live her life if she wants to be happy. So, she listens to the grumbles of the electricians and plumbers and tells her husband how rude they can be and vacuums the house on Mondays and watches the "Edge of Night" at three.

I come home from school at three-thirty. Where has the other shoe from my Barbie doll gone? Has she vacuumed it up? Yes, so sorry, but Mommy has to keep the house clean and daughter should do all she can to help, to practice for when she grows up to be a Mommy because that's what all Barbie dolls do when they grow up.

They put away their prom queen crown and go away to a white church as a bride doll in a white gown with Ken and say I do, I do, I do.

But I don't, I don't want to. I don't want to carry on this roll of a bride doll. But this is the only role offered me by my mother's generation. I have nothing to go by but my instincts and an attitude learned by the new consciousness among women.

I feel unfeminine when I try to act businesslike and I'm told I'm over-emotional when I try to make a point. I'm told I'm out of place when I enter into a "man's" conversation and I feel resentful toward these men who are supposed to be the one "species" who will make me happy. I have a conflict within my self, a need to look up to a man, but I feel I must halt this. I'm confused and want a model to follow. There is none and I am alone.

So don't you see, Mom, I don't mind vacuuming. I like it. I really wouldn't mind staying home to raise children. But there has to be more than just being a bride doll. I'm not saying I don't want a career. Yes — that. But not only that. Can't you see what I'm looking for? No. Why not? Was your love swallowed with the Barbie doll shoe from under the rug?

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

ron j. arena

A man's eye view

At the turn of each month, I undergo my set habit of scanning the calendar for the upcoming weeks in anticipation of events to plan my somewhat less than impressive monthly itinerary. As March rolled in, I discovered three events that would interest me this month — the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tournament in Philadelphia, and Eagle's concert in Springfield, and a spring vacation, hopefully in Florida.

I also realized that March would bring with it International Women's Week. But since I am a guy, or a man if you will, a week designated for women had little appeal to me. And so, International Women's Week did not rate a highlight on my calendar.

In fact, I can even admit to a touch of jealousy. A week for women, but nothing for men. There is a day set aside for mothers, and consequently a day to pay tribute to fathers. A week for women, so why not for men? Yeah, why not a week set aside each year for men to carouse, lounge around, and just take life easy? Poker, softball, kegs of beer...

As women's week neared, however, I realized it was not a week of leisure for those involved. I couldn't help but notice the excitement, enthusiasm, and anticipation certain people had for International Women's Week, and the subsequent time and effort put forth. And I couldn't help but notice that almost all of these involved people were women.

At first it seemed perfectly legitimate. A man had no connection with any event labeled for women. The very nature of the title International Women's Week jumped out with the words "for women only". And then it hit me. Angels did not rush down with the strike of thunder and lightening and shower me with glitter. In a rather peaceful setting, I reached the conclusion that women have reached so long ago — and have struggled for ever since — that men like myself make it necessary for women to organize such a week. Men like myself aid to perpetuate a struggle for women, a struggle to combat sexism, a trait inherent in society since the creation of mankind.

I have never been a strong advocate for Women's Liberation. My "progressiveness" extends to the point that I don't adhere to the ancient and still existent cliche that a woman's place is barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen.

I favor the idea that a woman performing the same duties as a man in a given job should earn as much money as the man. I agree that a society based on equality falls far below its ideals when women and minorities hold only a minimal percentage of positions of authority in government, media, and other influential areas. But that is probably the extent of my agreement with Women's Liberation.

I can't cope with the Gloria Steinem extreme. No one can convince me that men are not physically superior than woman. But what supports this tradition to the extent that if a woman possesses brute strength, then she is considered not to be feminine. I would not be attracted to a woman bulging with muscles, and to this extent I could be considered sexist by many.

We live in a time when the President of the United States reveals his secret lust for women. Is this surprising? Like Carter, I often "check out the babes." With the coming of warm weather I await the halters and cut-off shorts as part of the spring attire. And yes, I confess, I enjoy looking at Farrah Fawcett. In this regard, I consider myself a typical 20-year-old male.

Carry it a step further. A woman does not appeal to me as lady-like when she smokes, swears, or tells dirty jokes. But locker room talk among the guys is perfectly acceptable. I sense a touch of disappointment when I see a woman friend working behind a bar, or even in a bar. I would feel uneasy if a woman took me out on a date, rather than the traditional male-ask-female relationship. Why? I guess deep down it reflects my male pride. Tradition states that man is the aggressor, the dominant force. I am living by tradition.

Women believe and argue that it is a tradition that needs change. Tradition does not always constitute the right. International Women's Week has forced me to contemplate my role as a male in relation to females. I have faced some of my inherent sexist traits. How many of these are forced upon me by society and how many are ingrained in my genetic makeup I cannot answer. But Women's Week challenges me and others like me to try and better myself.

Become aware this week. It takes more than letting a woman tell you a dirty joke, or letting her treat you to a night out. That's not much of a sacrifice. Talk to a woman this week. Ask her some of the problems she faces each day because she is a woman. Tell her your problems as a man. Make an effort to meet each others' needs. Treat a woman like a woman, and therefore.... a person.

Ronald J. Arena is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

richard caplan

Just a reminder

I was surprised, this week, as I was walking through the campus center concourse. There, among the people selling different items displayed proudly on their tables, was a lone man sitting behind a table that had nothing at all on it. There were no posters, no home-made jellies, no loud music, no slide shows, no nothing.

Being a curious person, I decided to go over and find out exactly what he was doing there.

"Uh, excuse me..."

"Yes".

"This might seem like a strange question, but what exactly are you doing here?"

"You know, you'd be surprised how many people ask me that question."

"I'm not the first?"

"Nope. All morning people have been asking me why I'm here. It's too bad I'm not selling tickets to something."

"Well, why are you here?"

"It all started quite by accident. I sat down behind an empty table to rest yesterday, and someone came by and asked me what I was selling. I told her I wasn't selling anything but she didn't believe me, and neither did anyone else.

"So what did you finally tell them?"

"Well, I had to make something up, so I told them I was a reminder."

"A reminder?"

"A reminder that there were people like me who were just sitting and watching everything go by. Kind of waiting for something to happen. People who feel alone but don't know what to do about it."

"What'd they say?"

"They said they didn't understand so I asked them if they wanted to take the time to sit next to me and see how it felt. But no one would."

"What were they afraid of?"

"I don't know. Anyway, I was just about to get up when this woman, who had been watching me, came over and asked if she could sit down next to me. I said sure and then there was two of us."

"Did more people ask the two of you why you were there?"

"Oh sure. We stayed for hours and all sorts of people talked to us. We had a great time too. Of course everyone wanted to know why we were there, so we made something up. We told them we were a reminder."

"A reminder?"

"A reminder that men and women share something whether they know it or not."

"They share something?"

"Their existence... their being. We each exist, above all, within ourselves, but once we establish our sense of who we are, we move on to those around us. We were there to remind people that there are those who never grow beyond themselves. They stay locked inside venturing to come close to others only when it's to their advantage."

"So what are you showing them?"

"That everyone can gain and no one needs to lose. You see, when one of us loses, we all lose. It's our destiny to exist together... It's also our destiny to survive. What confuses me is why people don't put the two together."

"So now you're back again today."

"Right."

"And everyone, including myself, is asking you why you're here."

"Right."

"So what do you tell them?"

"That I'm a reminder."

"A reminder?"

"A reminder that people need to talk this out. To understand the way they've been living and why it's going wrong."

"Well listen, I've got a class now..."

"Oh, I'm also a reminder of one more thing."

"What's that?"

"The joy there is in sharing."

"What do you mean?"

"The woman who was here with me yesterday?"

"Yea?"

"She didn't come back."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist

News in Brief

Carter will rule on disarmament

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter declared yesterday that he — not Paul Warnke — will decide vital disarmament policy, but unmollified Senate critics accused Warnke of "deceit" and trickery in the continuing battle over his confirmation.

Carter tried to stiffen support for the controversial nomination by assuring Senate Democratic leaders, at a breakfast meeting, of his confidence in Warnke's ability to run both the arms control agency and strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets.

Carter appoints Flaherty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, rejecting a protest from the NAACP, nominated Pittsburgh Mayor Peter F. Flaherty yesterday as deputy attorney general.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who announced the long-anticipated nomination which is subject to Senate approval, was asked about the NAACP's claim that Flaherty had a faulty civil rights record.

Rabin wants defensible borders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, talking "core issues" with President Carter yesterday said Israel would insist on borders it could defend as part of any permanent peace settlement with the Arabs.

Rabin told a news conference winding up his two days of discussions with Carter and top American foreign policy officials Israel would insist on defensible borders as part of any peace agreement — "and those borders in no way coincide with the boundaries at the beginning of the 1967 War."

Rabin indicated to his news conference at Blair House, across the street from the White House, that Israel was willing to make more interim agreements, like those it has with Egypt on the Sinai, until a permanent peace settlement is possible.

$50 rebate wins House approval

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House voted yesterday to send $50 tax rebates and special payments to the vast majority of Americans, giving President Carter almost exactly what he wanted in tax policy.

The final vote was 282 to 131.

If the Senate agrees as expected, rebate checks of $50 would be mailed to almost everyone making less than $30,000, with reduced rebates going to those making $25,000 to $30,000.

Special $50 payments also would go to beneficiaries of Social Security, welfare and similar programs.

In addition, the bill gives a small permanent tax cut to those who claim the standard deduction and gives tax incentives to industries that increase employment.

Republican efforts to substitute a permanent tax rate cut for the rebate failed. A final GOP effort to recommit the bill in favor of their tax cut proposal failed 219 to 194.

Although many Democrats appeared to agree a permanent tax cut was preferable to the rebate, they bowed to party loyalty.

The bill goes to the Senate where the rebate appears safe although efforts will be made to reverse the changes the House made in Carter's business tax incentives. The business tax changes were the only sour note for Carter, who wanted relatively small tax credits spread throughout industry instead of the House bill which was directed only at businesses that increase employment.

Senate Finance chairman Russell Long, D-La., whose committee began hearings on the tax package yesterday, told newsmen after the morning session he would favor an increase in the investment tax credit, one of the alternatives offered by Carter.

Republicans went down fighting against the bill, trying first to open it up to unlimited amendments, then attempting to change it back to the original version offered by Carter, then attempting to recommit it in favor of their plan. All their efforts failed.

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Viet war returns to vet

IRON RIVER, Mich. [UPI] — Seven years after he left the army with a Purple Heart, the Vietnam war came back to haunt Charles Clark.

The 29-year-old unemployed veteran, who quit his oil drilling job in Colorado last December to visit with his family, went on a shooting spree Monday night, wounding his parents and then killing himself.

Yesterday, his mother, Gladys Clark, 48, recovered from a shoulder wound, was at a loss to explain the incident.

"I think something snapped," she said. "It's like other people you hear about just going berserk.

"He told us he killed for us and others in Vietnam. My husband said, 'Nobody forced you to go, you enlisted.' My husband tried to get the gun away from him. Apparently, when my husband started toward him, he just pulled the trigger."

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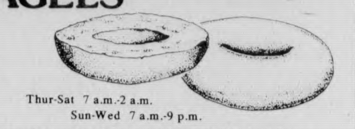
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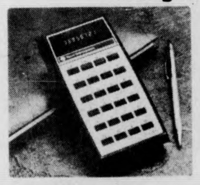
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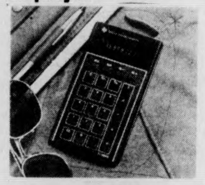
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Around New England

First 'drive-in' police station

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — A union spokesman said yesterday recent regulations adopted for the 43-man police department hinder law enforcement and give Agawam the first "drive-in police station in the nation."

Daniel C. Boyle, national representative of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, said one regulation bars police officers from the police station while they are on duty.

"They have to drive up to a side door and receive their orders from a civilian dispatcher who opens a window and hands them out," Boyle said. "They've opened the first drive-in police station in the country."

Tax official's phone bugged

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials are declining to comment on the discovery of a bug or listening device in the telephone of a top state tax official.

The discovery was made late last week only days before volumes of state Tax Department records were seized by state troopers and others investigating activities of the agency.

State police and auditors from Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office continued to review those documents yesterday.

The bug was found in the telephone of state Tax Commissioner Owen Clarke.

Man tried in death of 7-year-old

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — The prosecution rested its case yesterday in the murder trial of Dennis Voter, 32, charged with killing his girl friend's 7-year-old daughter by forcing her to drink two gallons of water.

Tina Franks died May 8 at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston of acute water poisoning. Authorities said the water had caused pressure on her brain, and that she died of a massive cerebral edema.

New regulations for telephone co.

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumers and public officials yesterday praised state regulations proposed for New England Telephone Co. but said the rules do not go far enough.

The regulations, issued by the Department of Public Utilities, impose, for the first time, controls over telephone service terminations and give consumers the right to dispute bills. The regulations were issued after the DPU found the company's policies "unfair and discriminatory."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sex discrimination testimony planned

All women with complaints against the University Personnel dept. are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at noon in Campus Center 803. Bring your lunch, bring a friend. We want to prepare testimony for the Title IV Sex Discrimination Hearings on Friday regarding personnel policies, practices, etc. This is our chance to speak out.

Consumerism is topic of Video Sidewalk

The Studio Video Project's "Video Sidewalk" in the back of the Hatch will feature programs dealing with consumerism tomorrow from 11:30 to 2 p.m. "You Are What You Eat" explores the realm of nutrition peddled by television and available in the supermarket diet. "Supermarket Strategy" is a program of put-ons, take-offs and satire on supermarket shopping.

Jazz Workshop performing tonight

The UMass Jazz Workshop will perform tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The Jazz Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Tillis, is a modern-style big band composed of students who present a jazz concert each semester. There will be a variety of jazz composition including arrangements by both faculty and students. And it's free.

English professor to lecture today

Prof. Walker Gibson of the English dept. will give the second lecture of the Chancellor's Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Gibson is nationally known for his role in the foundation of the Committee on Public Doublespeak, an alliance of English teachers working against the pollution of our language. His talk is entitled "The Mind's Eye: Creating in Language."

The Chancellor's Lecture Series, founded in 1974, recognizes distinguished members of the UMass faculty, which includes professors of national and international reputation.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheese Ravioli, Hamburgers; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli.

DINNER — SPECIAL CHINESE DINNER: Miniature Egg Rolls, Chinese Beef and Peppers with Tomatoes, Vegetable Chow Mein; Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Lo Mein with Chicken.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.; Basics: Salmon Patties with Egg Sauce, Brocoli Cauliflower Casserole.

DINNER — Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce; Basics: Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce, Soybean Souffle.

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So you always wanted to be a vegetarian

By HELENE YASS
UHS Community Nutrition Educator

Vegetarianism is an alternative food pattern that supplies adequate nutrition without the use of meat products. A combination of plant products (grains, legumes, leafy vegetables, nuts) becomes one of the means of supplying the body with needed nutrients. Most vegetarians also derive at least half their protein from daily products and eggs.

The reasons for choosing to adopt this style of eating varies from individual to individual. For some, the idea of killing an animal for nourishment is revolting. For others, vegetarianism means promoting health by consuming less animal fat and fewer calories as well as more bulk in their diets. There are those who eat meatless meals out of economic considerations. Regardless of the reason, a vegetarian diet can be nutritious and promote optimal health.

However, receiving adequate protein can sometimes be a problem for vegetarians. If meat has been the main source of complete protein, a few guidelines need to be followed for the replacement of meat with grains and legumes. A complete or high-quality protein is one that contains all eight essential amino acids in the correct proportion. Most foods contain all eight, but they have to be in a proper protein pattern. The term essential means that they must be obtained from the diet because the body is not capable of manufacturing them. We need protein for maintenance and repair of all body tissues, antibody formation and for the synthesis of hormones, enzymes and hemoglobin.

A protein must contain all eight essential amino acids, which must be available at the same time, in order to carry out those functions. Since individual plant products do not contain the proper pattern of amino acids (except soybeans), they must be complemented with others to provide those that are available in less than desirable quantities.

A little mixing and matching helps to achieve a high quality protein pool having the same nutritional value as animal protein. For instance, most legumes (except mung beans and cow peas) are limited in the amino acids tryptophan, methionine and cysteine, but adequate in all others. Most grains (except rye and wheat germ) have a sufficient amount of tryptophan, methionine and cysteine but are deficient in isoleucine and lysine. When the two are combined at the same meal, for example lentils and brown rice, they provide a high quality protein mixture.

A high quality protein from a combination of plant products cannot be distinguished nutritionally from animal protein when functioning in the body.

Very often vegetarians include dairy products and eggs in their diet (lacto-ovo vegetarians). By consuming milk, cheese and eggs, etc. with grains and legumes, they are assured of getting complete protein. Most important of all, dairy products also supply Vitamin B12 which cannot be obtained from any plant source.

For infants and young children following a vegetarian diet, dairy products will provide them with the Vitamin D, calcium, and riboflavin they require during growth and development. Calcium and riboflavin are also valuable for adults as well as iron which may not be abundant in the diet.

For those individuals who rely only on plant products for their main source of protein, a multiple vitamin and mineral preparation may be necessary to supplement their diet with these and other nutrients that may be in low supply.

When eating on the go you should remember that caloric intakes meet the needs of each individual in order to prevent the body from utilizing protein for energy.

For those interested in learning more about vegetarian diets, contact Helen Yass, community nutrition educator if you are interested in organizing a group program or discussion, or Lisa Lambiase, clinical nutritionist, if you desire individual counseling or a personal evaluation of your diet, at the University Health Center (549-2671).

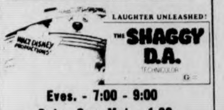

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ROUTE 9-HADLEY
SUN.-THUR. 5:30 ® 8:00
FRI. ® SAT.-4:30, 7:00, 9:30
MAT. SAT ® SUN. AT 2:00

SWISS SAFARI
This summer visit the remote and rarely visited villages high in the Alps. Do a dawn hike through the great Swiss National Park. A rare opportunity for photographers and naturalists.
Write or phone for brochures for this and other unique tours; i.e. Galapogos Islands, Inca Trek in Peru, cruising the Heribides, etc.
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(203) 434-5757

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means **"the whole outer boundary around a body or figure, or the measure of same."**

FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

Nancy McBride

Yesterday's word:

UTOPIA

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Frye bts, sz. 7, $40. Wt. uniform, 9; shoes, sz. 7, $15. 6-7990.

4.5 cu. ft. refrig. $80. Mike 253-9034.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Camera, Cannon 35mm w-case. 130. B. O. 549-6869.

Sansui AM-FM Recvr. Exc. cond. $90 or best offer. Steve 6903.

Astrology: Humanistic charts & readings. 9 yrs. professional. Louis Neubel 549-6425.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Vega, AM-FM, 8 trk. Eve. Sharon 5-2152.

VW, '64. Perf. mech., body gd., AM-FM, gd. tires. Nds. no work. $325. 546-6966.

'74 Fiat St. Wgn, FM stereo—cassette, snows, 46,000 mi. Good shape. 549-1347, eve.

1972 Fiat 128. Runs well, low mileage. Best offer. 256-8530.

'66 Int'l Bus w-low mileage. '68 engine, exc. cond. Asking $2300. Call 617-939-2396.

'67 Dodge V8, auto., gd. eng. Needs brakes, spindle. $200. 268-7331 eves.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350cc. $500. Call 549-1055.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'72 Honda 350CB. $500. Call 549-1055.

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

Triumph Daytona 500 '73 custom. Low miles, good cond. Call 247-9235.

'74 TR5MX Triumph 500, on-off road $550. 247-9235.

HELP WANTED

Dorm reps needed to take orders at 9 p.m.-no soliciting. 549-6979. Pat

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

COLORADO - WYOMING - MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, nat'l. parks, & U.S. Forest Service. For info. & directory send $3 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Medical Technologist position available at Farren Memorial Hospital, Main St., Turners Falls, MA. 774-3111.

Work Study position available: Presentation Graphics & Cartography. Call: 545-0930.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

WANTED

A. F.T.2 carrying case for Nikkormat cameras. Call Bill, Rm. 311, 5-2642.

Wanted to buy 2 tickets to Bonnie Raitt Concert. Call 665-4903.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 bdrm. in hse. Sublt. $70+. Furn. 256-6224.

One month free rent, 3 bdrm. apt. walking distance from camp. Jun.-Aug. option to renew Sept. 549-5654.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Hse., Sund. Has rms., bus. April 1. 256-6698.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125-mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number. 584-9669.

Roommate — own room. $95 rent, utils. included, on bus route. Call 256-0294.

Own rm., $100 rent, utils. included, on bus rt. 256-0275.

RIDE WANTED

I need a ride to Syracuse, Fri., 3-11. Call 6-9231. Ask for Benny. Will share $.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

For Bwana (3-3-73 — 2-28-77): All of us who knew and loved you will miss you dearly. Gus.

A rabbit from a moose! No small talk, just thanks. Much love, Snoop Sister No. 2.

To the guy who came in thru my bedroom window 3-4, you forgot to shut my window. We would have answered if you knocked. Your victim from SK.

Mickey: I wish you knew I think you're nice. A girl in an SBA class.

Foley and Tyson: Good luck. It'll be a landslide!

Theo, we met Thur. at Rachd. Have changed mind. Contact at 4863. M.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60 day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

Get off your ass and recycle your glass — The recycling project has glass recycling facilities in your dorm and in lot 26.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco. Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Come to the fourth annual Big Bad Boogie, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Friday, March 11 at Worcester Dining Commons, featuring the band, Orphan Annie! Sponsored by Sylvan Area Govt.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has [illegible] prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR 52 $199.95. SR 56 $84.[illegible] ($10 rebate off this pr.) SR [illegible] $34.95, bus anal $34.95. All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Lamda Delta Phi will be presenting LET'S MAKE A DEAL from 8:30 - 10 p.m. tonight at 389 N. Pleasant St. Contestants in costumes will be picked up at their dorms. For reservations call 5-0939 or 549-1219 and ask for Tina.

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS
There will be a meeting tonight in Room 201, Stockbridge at 6:30. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. It is important that all members attend.

ANTONINO ROCCA FANS!
Anybody interested in starting an Antonino Rocca Fan Club please call 665-4712 or 665-4303. Serious inquiries only please. Yah, general!

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. Bring your best slides for previewing.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS
A coffeehouse is being planned in Field House for Friday, April 1. If interested in playing, call Barb at 6-6826, Juls at 6-6830 or Mary Anne at 6-6829.

BICYCLE CLUB
Committee Meeting. Revisions Committee please attend. All officers should be there. Bring your ideas and suggestions to CC 805 at 7 p.m.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddhist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in CC 915. For more info call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CHESS
The Chess Club will meet in CC 902 at 7 p.m. tonight. Anybody who plays chess is welcome.

CHRISTIANS
LTC will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room, S.U. All those who earnestly desire to learn and apply the basics of the Christian life are encouraged to come.

CONGRATS NEW ARCONS!!
Special thanks to all who interviewed and helped us out! See you Sunday! Roxanne and Barb.

DANCE WRITERS MEETING
There will be a very important meeting of Below the Salt dance writers in the COLLEGIAN office at 7:30 tomorrow to discuss the upcoming dance issue.

FASHION COUNCIL
Join us tonight for beauty application, important skin care and physical awareness. Dress comfortably and come to Skinner 119 at 6:30.

FOOD DAY 1977
The first meeting tonight at 7:30, CC 801 to begin organizing Food Day activities.

FOUND
A black and white kitten about 4 mo. old and needs a home desperately! If interested please call Pam 546-6810.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL
Production meeting for Journey will be held this aft. at 5 p.m. at the BDIC conference room, Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone else interested in working behind the scenes are asked to attend.

JUGGLERS
Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30 first floor CC. The juggler is known for his eye; balls escaping their tender grip; and with one continuing motion he flings his arms into space and calmly awaits the enlightened return.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all university women to our "Irish Pub Nite", Thursday March 10 at 7 p.m. We are at 778 North Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides and info. Come and help us celebrate St. Pat's Day a little early!

LOST-STOLEN
To whomever "borrowed" my green knapsack from the PH Prep Room, please return, at least the binder. It contains important notes and data. Checks were cancelled 3-7 at 2:30.

LOST
History book - PORTRAIT OF AMERICA, Vol. I, by Stephen B. Oates, please call 6-9640.

NIKOLAIS! LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION
See the acclaimed Nikolais Dance Theatre Company in a lecture-demonstration hosted by Alwin Nikolais Thursday at 8:00 at the FAC Concert Hall.

ORGANIC GARDENING
Film "In Search of Organic America" will be shown free at 1:30 Wednesday in 903 CC. Sponsored by Stockbridge Fr. and Veg. Club. Everyone welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
The entire Pre-Med Society, including all committees will meet at 7:00 tomorrow and Thursday in 805 CC. All are welcome.

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRAD-GRAD UNION
PHUGU meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Arnold 120. The agenda items are important so please attend.

REWARD!!!
Friday, March 4, bus driver left radio on seat in bus. Possibly in 2:45 bus to South Amherst or 2:51 to Puffton. Please call Claire at 549-4781.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING
There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 in CC 177. All members are urged to attend as new and old business will be discussed.

SENIOR PORTRAITS
"They shoot seniors, don't they?" Indeed "they" do! Call 545-2874 or go to the lobby of the ninth floor of the Campus Center to arrange for your execution... excuse me, sitting. The end is approaching soon — March 18 is the last day, so call now.

SPECTRUM MEETING
Tonight at 5:30 CC 106. For all staff members.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
John Green, US Forest Service, will speak tonight at 8:00 on Wildlife in the Everglades in Holdsworth 203. Free refreshments. New members welcome.

WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR HAIR CUT — FREE?
Sigma Kappa sorority, as part of its rush program, invites all university women to a haircutting demonstration at 7:00 tonight at 19 Allen St. The Hair Shack is sponsoring the demonstration and will cut four womens' hair for free. Call 545-2297 for rides or more information.

SPRING CONCERT STAGECREW
Meeting Wed. night, 7:00, Morrill Auditorium. Be there, Aloha.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME
There will be a demonstration wheelchair basketball game Friday, March 10 at 7:30 a.m. in the Boyden Gymnasium. No admission, everyone is welcome.

DIABETES GROUP AT 7 P.M.
Tonight's meeting on diabetes will begin at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m. as yesterday's paper announced. The meeting will be in Clinic I of the Health Center. The topic will be the diabetic diet. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Appearing
TONITE
HANDPICKED
THURS.-SUN.
Mitch Chakour
At
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Bell's Pizza House
You can't expect a great pizza unless you buy it at a great place.
Bell's Pizza.
Free Delivery on Campus Sun.-Thurs.
256-8011 253-9051 65 Univ. Drive

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OPEN MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-5:30, THURS. - 9 TO 8 P.M. SAT. 9 TO 4
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TIRES CASH 'N-CARRY Wholesale to the Public
If you need tires — before you buy elsewhere, see our prices that can't be beat!

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SIZE	Sale Price
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Made by MAJOR U.S. TIRE MFGR. SAME QUALITY AS NEW CAR EQUIPMENT
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MICHELIN X FOR AMERICAN CARS
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185x14	E78x14	71.17	53.38	2.30
195x14	F78x14	75.46	56.59	2.51
205x14	G78x14	81.67	61.25	2.66
215x14	H78x14	88.81	66.61	2.95
205x15	G78x15	86.40	64.80	2.84
215x15	H78x15	91.70	68.78	3.13
225x15	J78x15	95.56	71.67	3.29
230x15	L78x15	109.04	81.78	3.33

MICHELIN ZX
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Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155x12	45.53	34.15	1.39
145x13	41.69	31.27	1.23
155x13	46.60	34.95	1.48
175-70-13	58.75	44.06	1.72
185-70-13	65.01	48.76	1.95
165x13	51.77	38.83	1.61
165x14	56.97	42.73	1.70
175x14	59.82	44.86	2.01
185x14	62.37	46.78	2.24
155x15	54.59	40.94	1.66
165x15	60.45	45.34	1.82
175x15 Wht	82.04	61.53	2.18

All MICHELIN above guaranteed for 40,000 miles wear plus road hazard
ALL FIRST QUALITY

REGULAR RECAPS
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MANHANDLER RADIAL STEEL BELTED BLEMS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK ON HAND. SO-STOCK UP NOW FOR CAR INSPECTION STICKER TIME - WHICH IS NEXT MONTH.

SAVE-ON-TIRES, INC.
ROUTE 9 HADLEY
Cash and Carry or BankAmericard Master Charge
586-2544
HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9 to 5:30 SAT. 9 to 4 THURS. 9 to 8 p.m.
1 MILE WEST ON THE SAME SIDE OF RTE. 9 FROM HADLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
Call 2566736
M F 10-6 S 10-2

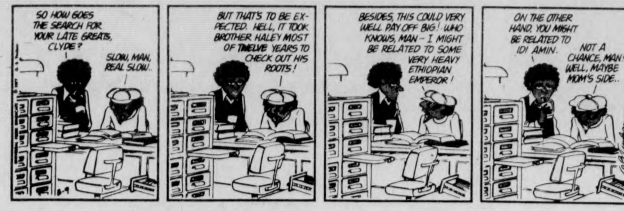
SO HOW GOES THE SEARCH FOR YOUR LATE GREATS, CLYDE?
SLOW, MAN, REAL SLOW..
BUT THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED. HELL, IT TOOK BROTHER HALEY MOST OF TWELVE YEARS TO CHECK OUT HIS ROOTS!
BESIDES, THIS COULD VERY WELL PAY OFF BIG! WHO KNOWS, MAN - I MIGHT BE RELATED TO SOME VERY HEAVY ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR!
ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU MIGHT BE RELATED TO IDI AMIN.
NOT A CHANCE, MAN! WELL, MAYBE MOM'S SIDE..

B.C. by Johnny Hart

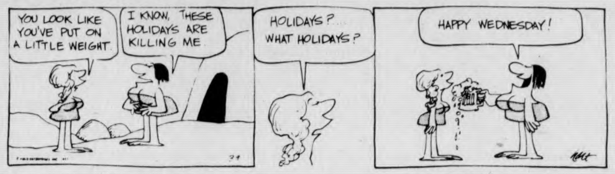
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT.
I KNOW, THESE HOLIDAYS ARE KILLING ME.
HOLIDAYS?... WHAT HOLIDAYS?
HAPPY WEDNESDAY!

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

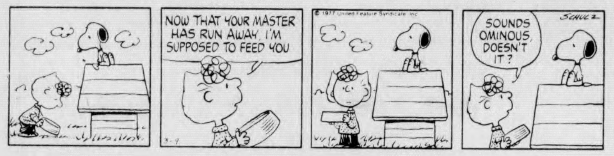
NOW THAT YOUR MASTER HAS RUN AWAY, I'M SUPPOSED TO FEED YOU
SOUNDS OMINOUS, DOESN'T IT?

Harry Fig by Peter Wallace

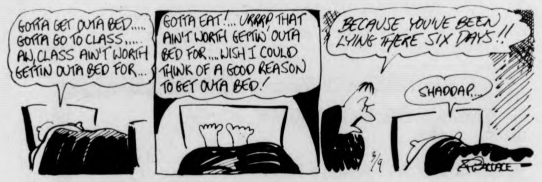
GOTTA GET OUTA BED..... GOTTA GO TO CLASS,..... AW, CLASS AIN'T WORTH GETTIN OUTA BED FOR...
GOTTA EAT!... URRRP THAT AIN'T WORTH GETTIN' OUTA BED FOR.... WISH I COULD THINK OF A GOOD REASON TO GET OUTA BED!
BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN LYING THERE SIX DAYS!!
SHADDAP...

What Next? by Dick Janssen

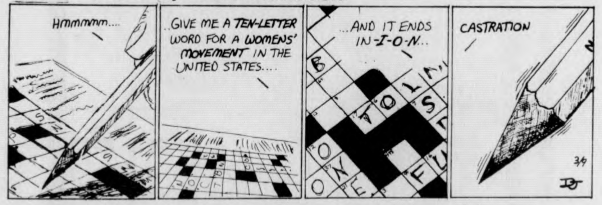
HMMMMM....
..GIVE ME A TEN-LETTER WORD FOR A WOMENS' MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES....
...AND IT ENDS IN-I-O-N...
CASTRATION

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

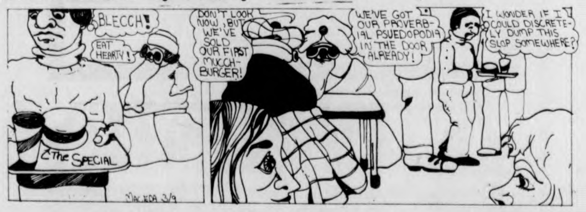
BLECCH!
EAT HEARTY!
The SPECIAL
DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT WE'VE SOLD OUR FIRST MUCCH-BURGER!
WE'VE GOT OUR PROVERBIAL PSUEDOPODIA IN THE DOOR ALREADY!
I WONDER IF I COULD DISCRETELY DUMP THIS SLOP SOMEWHERE?

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

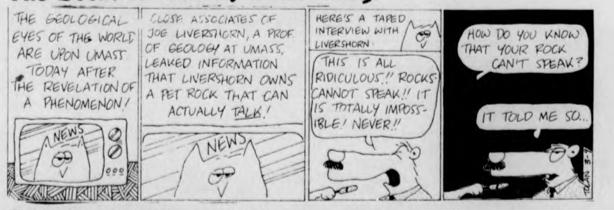
THE GEOLOGICAL EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON UMASS TODAY AFTER THE REVELATION OF A PHENOMENON!
NEWS
CLOSE ASSOCIATES OF JOE LIVERSHORN, A PROF. OF GEOLOGY AT UMASS, LEAKED INFORMATION THAT LIVERSHORN OWNS A PET ROCK THAT CAN ACTUALLY TALK!
NEWS
HERE'S A TAPED INTERVIEW WITH LIVERSHORN
THIS IS ALL RIDICULOUS!! ROCKS CANNOT SPEAK!! IT IS TOTALLY IMPOSSIBLE! NEVER!!
HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR ROCK CAN'T SPEAK?
IT TOLD ME SO...

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

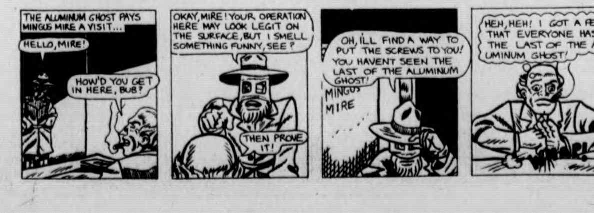
THE ALUMINUM GHOST PAYS MINGUS MIRE A VISIT...
HELLO, MIRE!
HOW'D YOU GET IN HERE, BUB?
OKAY, MIRE! YOUR OPERATION HERE MAY LOOK LEGIT ON THE SURFACE, BUT I SMELL SOMETHING FUNNY, SEE?
THEN PROVE IT!
OH, I'LL FIND A WAY TO PUT THE SCREWS TO YOU! YOU HAVENT SEEN THE LAST OF THE ALUMINUM GHOST!
MINGUS MIRE
HEH, HEH! I GOT A FEELING THAT EVERYONE HAS SEEN THE LAST OF THE ALUMINUM GHOST!

Local Television

7:30 2 LOWELL THOMAS
3 $25,000 PYRAMID
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 IN SEARCH OF ... "Martians"
6 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 BIG MONEY GAME
9 10 WILD KINGDOM
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
8:00 2 NOVA "The Pill for the People"
3 7 GOOD TIMES
4 10 LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
5 6 9 BIONIC WOMAN
27 MOVIE "Impact"
12 38 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
56 MOVIE "The Pride and the Passion"
8:30 3 7 THE JACKSONS
9:00 2 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN "Early Outdoor Gardening"
3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Mr. Majestyk"
4 10 CPO SHARKEY
5 6 9 BARETTA
38 MOVIE "In a Lonely Place"
9:30 2 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
4 ACTION
10 McLEAN STEVENSON
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
4 10 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
5 6 9 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 BIG MONEY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:00 2 MONTY PYTHON COMEDY SPECIAL
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Our Man in Casablanca"
38 HONEYMOONERS
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIE "Day of the Evil Gun"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 ABC FILMS "The Rookies" also "The Last Bride of Salem"
38 BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 ABC FILMS See 6, 9 at 11:30 p.m.
1:00 4 10 TOMORROW
2:30 5 NEWS
2:40 5 STAGECOAST WEST
3:40 5 FIVE ALL NIGHT
4:00 5 BRIEFING SESSION
4:30 5 GOOD DAY

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 9 — Born today, you are one for whom there will always be employment difficulties of one kind or another. Beginning with your first efforts to work in unison with others, you will find it hard to submerge your own personality, your own desires, your own instincts in the interest of the joint enterprise. Yet it will be necessary for you to work with others -- with the result that you will be forever attempting to put down your own nature or getting in the way of other people's progress because your own nature will not be put down. Your real hope for career success lies in doing things on your own. A business of your own, a career in one of the arts: therein lies your future.

An active individual, you cannot rest easy between projects. You generally have in your mind solid plans for your next enterprise before you are even well past the initial stages of whatever you happen to be engaged in at any given moment.

* * *

Thursday, March 10

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You will be able to deal with those in authority quite well today. Don't allow timidity to keep you from having your say.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Employment affairs appear to be looking up today. You would do well to take advantage of the situation and seek an upgrading of your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your very best efforts may still not be enough to pull this day's chestnuts out of the fire. Seek personal fulfillment at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A good day for travel, especially should it involve you ultimately in group activity. This is not the time for you to keep to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your daily routine should prove highly satisfactory. Take no measures to add variety to customary chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Seek the company of a congenial few. There is nothing to be gained via numbers of people today. It is quality that counts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to concentrate whole heartedly on present problems. If you are not, add "lack of concentration" to the list.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Be careful of the feelings of those who are to doing their best to work with you successfully. Don't take frustrations out on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Bargains may not be truly so. Look for the hidden expenses, those that show themselves in the poor quality of the merchandise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Sudden change may bring you face to face with your own inability to adapt. Redirect your energies; concern yourself with another's future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The improvement of your financial situation is necessary to your future success. Look around for remunerative projects to undertake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An unsettled morning disturbs your mood for the afternoon. You may have to begin from the beginning where an attitude of pleasure is concerned.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

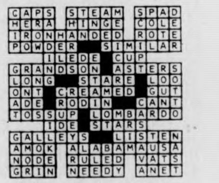
CAPS STEAM SPAD
HERA HINGE COLE
IRONHANDED ROTE
POWDER SIMILAR
ILEDE CUP
GRANDSON ASTERS
LONG STARE LOO
ONT CREAMED GUT
ADE RODIN CANT
TOSSUP LOMBARDO
IDE STARS
GALLEYS LISTEN
AMOK ALABAMAUSA
NODE RULED VATS
GRIN NEEDY ANET

ACROSS

1 Equal: Prefix
5 Strokes on the green
10 Impetuous
14 Minute quantity
15 Accustom
16 Inside: Comb. form
17 Griped
19 Unsightly mark
20 Designate
21 From a certain direction
23 Winter sportsman
25 Brit. afternoon ritual
26 Drinking bouts
29 Building
34 Female student
35 Roman garment
37 General sense
38 Mapmaker's abbr.
39 Leaves
41 False statement
42 Lariat
44 Length x breadth
45 Tear down: Var.
46 Predicted
48 Examined medically
50 Cognizant: Slang
51 "Get Going": Slang
53 Gave approval
57 Acting violently
61 North African
62 Dealer
64 Actress ---- Negri
65 Irregularly toothed
66 Oar: Prefix
67 Bridge
68 Worthless stuff
69 Transit damage allowance

DOWN

1 So. Amer. rodent
2 On the crest of
3 Play boisterously
4 Levied
5 Feminine musician
6 Combine
7 Cask for liquids
8 Trap aloft
9 Quiet
10 Iterate
11 Process: Suffix
12 Headliner
13 Signaling device
18 Resembling closely
22 Religious groups
24 Takes into account
26 Piece of neckwear
27 Infantile paralysis
28 Apply new paving
30 Thin in density
31 Dentist's creation
32 Clamor
33 Avarice
36 Gem
39 Went out with
40 Property owners' concern: 2 words
43 City of Iran
45 Bulwark
47 Unlocked
49 Branches
52 Boxer's punch
53 Elect. units
54 Place of confinement
55 Drink
56 Author Earl ---- Biggers
58 Roman highway
59 Greek province
60 Clamp the teeth together
63 Sticky substsance: Informal

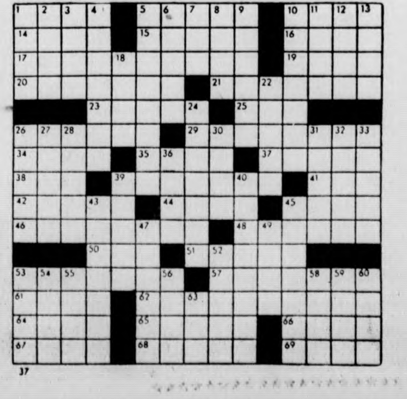

57 TONIGHT
7:30 PM.
THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
THE NEWS THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
8:00 PM.
NOVA
THE PILL FOR THE PEOPLE
9:00 PM.
GREAT PERFORMANCES: CHILDHOOD
"POSSESSIONS" THE STORY OF A DESPERATE FAMILY
10:00 PM.
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE,
PART 1
INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINE FILM COMES TO PUBLIC TV
11:00 PM.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
AH, WELL, A MARRIAGE OF ANOTHER VARIETY
11:30 PM.
CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
PBS

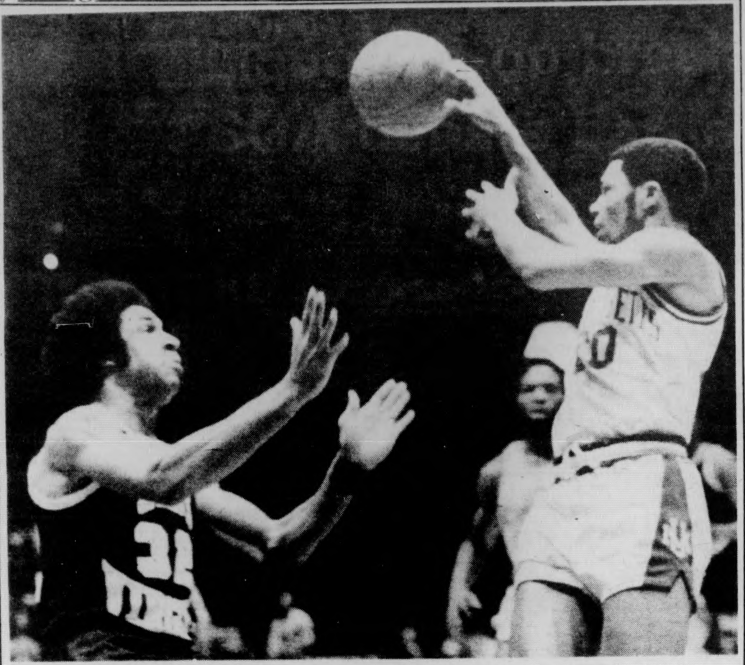

Derick Claiborne hopes that by the time this pass arrives he'll be in Madison Square Garden. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY
None

TODAY
None

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. Seton Hall *at Springfield Civic Center* 7:30

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL vs. New Hampshire *at UConn* 11 a.m.

Carty inks pact

TUCSON, Ariz. [UPI] — Rico Carty, who batted .310 last year as the Cleveland Indians' designated hitter, has agreed to contract terms and will be in training camp Thursday morning, club officials announced yesterday.

Carty, whose renewal clause was revoked Monday by General Manager Phil Seghi, reportedly agreed to a two-year contract in the neighborhood of $230,000.

Carty, through his agents, Alan and Randy Hendrick of Houston, Tex., had been reported originally asking $900,000 over five years, then dropped his demands to $350,000 for three years.

Carty, who was selected as the Indians' "Man of the Year" by Cleveland baseball writers, also had 34 doubles, 13 home runs and knocked in 84 runs.

Lost to Toronto in the American League expansion draft, the Indians reobtained Carty in a trade which sent catcher Alan Ashby and utility man John Lowenstein to Toronto.

Study in New York this summer.
Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate courses and professional school courses.
For a bulletin write:Summer session Columbia University, 102 c Low , N.Y., N.Y. 10027

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

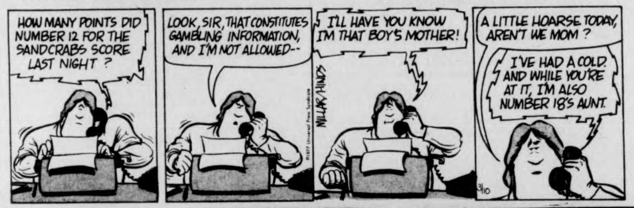
HOW MANY POINTS DID NUMBER 12 FOR THE SANDCRABS SCORE LAST NIGHT ?
LOOK, SIR, THAT CONSTITUTES GAMBLING INFORMATION, AND I'M NOT ALLOWED--
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M THAT BOY'S MOTHER!
A LITTLE HOARSE TODAY, AREN'T WE MOM ?
I'VE HAD A COLD. AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, I'M ALSO NUMBER 18'S AUNT.
MILLAR/HINDS
©1977 Universal Press Syndicate
3/10

ARE YOU RENTING ?
ARE YOUR CONTENTS INSURED?
IF NOT, CONTACT TOM LYONS
AT LYONS INSURANCE IN
NORTHAMPTOM FOR A LOW COST
RENTOR'S PACKAGE POLICY 584-1998

Notices

INTRAMURALS — Softball meetings tomorrow, Monday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. Applicants, officials, and supervisors must attend one meeting.

Badminton doubles, tennis singles, co-rec softball, and co-rec horseshoes entries are due today.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Anyone interested in a spring season, there will be an important meeting tomorrow at 4:15 in 249 Boyden. If you have any questions, call 549-4789.

WMUA — The UMass women's basketball team is in the Eastern championships and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Charlie Holmes, Rick Heidemann, and A.J. Quitadamo at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow as the Minutewomen battle the Huskies of New Hampshire in the first round. That's WMUA, 91-1 FM in Amherst.

A SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY.
By Bob Gamache
Topics Include
1. The Darkroom
2. Close Up Photography
3. Film Selection
4. Metering
5. Composition
6. Filters
7. Flash Photography
8. Portrature & Candids
9. Lens Selection
10. Double Exposures
11. Camera Handling & Care
12. Photojournalism
Cost is $15.00 Register at Index rm. 102 cc across from Collegian Registraion limited. Class starts 3/16/77.

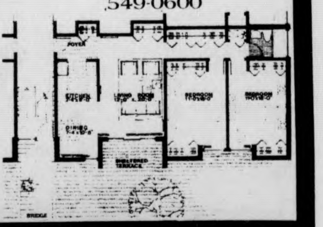

BRANDYWINE AT AMHERST
MOVING OFF CAMPUS???
● STARTING AT $240 GAS UTILITIES INCLUDED
● RENTAL OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-5 WEEKENDS 10-5
● ON UMASS BUS RT. EVERY 10 MIN.
50 MEADOW ST.
N. AMHERST
549-0600

UNIVERSITY PIZZA
LAST WEEK
WE MADE YOU A PIZZA
YOU COULDN'T REFUSE!
NOBODY DID REFUSE
THE SPECIAL WENT SO WELL, WE WILL REPEAT IT
THIS WEEK
ORDER OUR
NEW 16" PIZZA
and get a free quart of Coke, Tab,
Root Beer or Sprite on us!
(Offer good until March 10th)
Call 549-5592 Across from Southwest Dorms.
HOME OF THE STEAK & CHEESE SUB!

CHEQUERS
Wednesday is
Mich Nite
Happy Hour never stops!
4→closing
Cheese and Crackers early
hot dogs and sauerkraut late
COME AND ENJOY!

Devotion, enthusiasm, love help ease equestrian plight

By SUSAN SCANLON
Collegian Staff

Devotion, enthusiasm, and love — these three words describe the Horse Program at the University of Massachusetts. Headed by Sarah Carlson, the dedicated students of UMass are attempting to fulfill a dream. Their goal is to build an equine center — one with an indoor arena and proper stabling for all of the University's 50 horses. At the present time, the facilities are lacking in many areas; however, they are utilized to their full extent.

The problem at UMass is not a result of improper care. The people involved work with great effort to keep the horses healthy and fit, in spite of unfavorable conditions.

The major drawback with the present facilities is the lack of a central location. The barns are situated at several different locations around campus. Much time and energy is wasted as both students and faculty must commute between them.

Half of the herd is kept indoors, but this does not mean that they are free from discomfort. Looking at the barn, one would not realize that it was a stable for horses. Rather, it looks more like a gray shack to store hay and old equipment. However, inside there are 20 horses; standing in straight, stand-up stalls. Such stabling offers little comfort to these horses, which work so hard during the day.

The riders must also put up with many hardships. Since there is no indoor riding facility at UMass, all riding is done outside. With the extreme cold and heavy snows of this winter, riding is limited to walking up and down the driveway. While other colleges are diligently preparing for the upcoming horse shows in their warm indoor arenas, UMass riders can't even trot their horses.

Yet somehow, these adverse conditions have not dulled the UMass enthusiasm. The horsemanship program at UMass is one of the most active in the nation.

Equitation classes are offered to about 400 students a year and this hardly meets the demand for these classes. The main emphasis of the UMass riding program is taught, with careful attention directed to maintain the standards of classical equitation. Students are not only taught on horseback, but also in the classroom in order to fully understand the theory and methods of training.

In addition to the formal riding classes, there are many other activities involving the students and horses. There is an exhibition Equestrian Drill Team which performs at many well-known horse shows. This fall they will be performing at the Eastern States Exposition. The University is also a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Two years ago, UMass claimed the National Championship Award, with the highest amount of team points. The team has hopes of regaining that title again this year.

The UMass equestrian team perseveres in its fight for facilities.

The quality herd of 50 horses that is kept at UMass is mainly Morgans. There are, however, some from the Thoroughbred and Quarterhorse breeds. UMass has had much success with the Morgan Horse. They are hardy and versatile, and exhibit their talents well in both dressage and cross-country riding. The Morgans have also proven to have just the right temperment needed for the intricate drill program. Most of the Morgans at UMass are bred and raised right on campus. Students take an active role in the breeding program; working with the foals from birth through their schooling and their eventual use in the riding program.

The dedication of the students is the backbone of the UMass riding program. Yet this devotion cannot compensate for the adverse conditions. It is the dream of everyone involved in the program to build an indoor facility with proper stabling for all the horses. The extreme need for this center has spurred on a money raising drive by the UMass Veterinary and Animal Science Department. The students have already organized many fund-raising activities. So far they have brought in about $3,000. Unfortunately this does not come close to the amount needed. It is hoped that this major project can be undertaken with voluntary contributions.

For the riding program to survive, it needs the support of all the horse lovers as well as the legislators of Massachusetts. The devotion at UMass is nothing short of love. Above the training received at the University, the riders individually gain something much greater; a fulfillment of their own dedication.

THETA CHI
ST. PATTY'S DAY CELEBRATION
7 am - ? Friday March 11, 1977
10 Kegs of FREE Beer
60 Kegs of Beer
Where: 496 N. Pleasant St.
Next to Newman Center

Rich Eckel

Ruggers gear for spring battles

Soccer is a gentlemen's game played by gentlemen
Football is a beastly game played by beasts
Rugby is a beastly game played by gentlemen

Old Rugby Proverb

They bustle out of Boyden dressed in gray sweatpants and shirts heading towards Southwest for a lap around the area's perimeter. Their lungs and legs balk at the physical strain after a winter of lounging. These are not your average out of condition UMass students, but rather a deceptive group of athletes that answers to the name of the UMass rugby team.

The bruises, breaks and sprains have all healed from last fall's action, and it's time for them to prepare for the second season — the spring. As the mass of gray outfits trudge through the slush and snow an inevitable question is raised: why rugby?

Why would any civilized human, for the sake of physical conditioning, subject him or herself to such physical abuse. Rugby, after all, is the English version of a Killer Kowalski — Chief Jay Strongbow Texas death match. A no-holds-barred slugfest, to the victor of which belongs the spoils.

The sport is a cross between American football, European soccer, and the internationally famous game of muckle. The game can best be described as a form of organized mayhem. It requires speed, endurance, a strong leg and total disregard for one's body.

An interesting aspect of this awkward form of entertainment, however, is that it attracts all forms of human habitation. UMass' mentor is a chemistry professor. The club's social secretary (that's right — social secretary) is a graduate student studying for his doctorate in polymer science. And one of the clubs more distinguished performers is a member of the Amherst Fire Department. The rest of the club comprises adventurous undergrads attracted by the relative informality of the sport.

"Rugby is a gentlemen's game," preaches club secretary Wally Diets. "The game that upholds the canons of sportsmanship. The game just has that certain charm about it."

That charm seems to come in the form of traditional English stubbornness and the will for a healthy form of competition. Despite the talk of sportsmanship and gentlemanly behavior followers cannot deny that the game is violent.

On a Saturday afternoon during the fall and spring this spectacle can be witnessed on the fields behind Boyden. What transpires between the sidelines and goalposts would make Dick Butkus envious. The combatants, dressed in the skimpy garb of striped shirts and reinforced BVD's, hurl their upprotected bodies at one another in search of the curiously shaped ball. Imagine O.J. Simpson running downfield without the aid of blockers, a pair of shoulder pads and a helmet.

Nothing strikes home with such force as the sound of two human bodies colliding on a brisk afternoon. The bones crack, and a chorus of ughs and ahs can be heard on the sidelines.

Last fall in a contest between UMass and the Charles River Rats, a Rats player received a large gash to the forehead. Although bleeding with the intensity of a fast flowing river he demanded to remain in the game. "I came here to play rugby," he said with true English determination, "not to go to the hospital."

The game attracts some true diehards, but to some the most appealing aspect of the sport is its sidelights. During its games the team requires that an English form of Gatorade be on hand: draft beer. And after the matches both squads head to the nearest pub for a few pints of beer and some friendly hours of comradarie.

Right now, the agony of the early season workouts is taking its toll. But while trotting around Southwest gasping for air the ruggers can take solace in one fact. Those blokes ain't seen nothing yet!

Satisfy your basic urges
You'll ravish our pizzas and subs.
HUNGRY-U
103 N. Pleasant St. 256-0473
2 FREE SODAS with every large pizza
1 FREE SODA with every small pizza.
Offer good Wed. Mar.9 to Sun. Mar.13.
DELIVERIES ONLY!

The quest for a championship

The UMass women's basketball team will be shooting for an Eastern championship and a berth in the nationals tomorrow when it travels to UConn for the three-day regional tournament. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Collegian Sports

Peter McNab's scoring attempt is thwarted by Flames' defenseman Ed Rea. Bruins won 3-2. (UPI)

NIT deal

A package deal for tomorrow night's NIT game against Seton Hall at the Springfield Civic Center is available at the Peter Pan Bus Agent office on the third floor of the Campus Center.

The package includes a round-trip ticket to the Civic Center and a $3.00 ticket to the game. Total cost for the package is $5.50. For more information contact the Peter Pan agent at 549-6000.

Tickets to the game are available at the Boyden Ticket Office (545-0810) and are $5.00 and $3.00.

O'Reilly goal sparks Bruins past Flames

BOSTON [UPI] — Terry O'Reilly scored the game-winning goal and added an assist last night as the Boston Bruins beat the Atlanta Flames, 3-2, for their fifth in in a row.

The victory pulled the Bruins, 6-0-1 in their last seven games, to within a point of the Adams Division leading Buffalo Sabres.

Rick Middleton muscled between two Atlanta defenders and jammed the puck under goalie Dan Bouchard to put the Bruins ahead 2-1 at 2:53 of the second period. O'Reilly's game-winner came at 13:55 when he poked in the rebound of rookie Doug Halward's blast from the point.

Boston's Gregg Sheppard opened the scoring with his seventh goal in seven games at 11:20 of the first period after a fine rush by O'Reilly, but Atlanta's Guy Chouinard tied it up with a 15 footer at 10:08 of the middle period.

Nick Kotsopoulos

UMass earns ECBL respect

Last spring, in fact nearly a year ago, the UMass basketball program took a mighty big gamble when coach Jack Leaman announced that the Minutemen were saying good-bye to the ECAC and hello to the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Basketball League.

Instead of playing teams like Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine two times a year, the Minutemen would be competiting against nationally-known teams like Rutgers, Villanova and Duquense.

When the announcement was made, several area sports critics simply shook their heads and snickered, wondering how UMass could even consider competing in such a league. In fact, one writer referred to the ECBL as the new Eastern Airlines League because of the far distances between the schools.

Another writer questioned UMass' move out of the ECAC where the Minutemen were perenial powers, and sarcastically quipped that on some night in Morgantown W.Va., or Pittsburgh, Pa., Leaman may come to the realization that there is no place like home-referring of course to the ECAC.

Well the regular season is over and the ECBL playoffs have just concluded. Judging from the Minutemen's performance in the new league, it appears that UMass is finally getting the last laugh. The gamble has paid off big for the Minutemen.

No, UMass didn't exactly dominate league play this year, although it was the only team to beat Rutgers twice this season. What the UMass basketball program got out of its first year outside of New England was a lot more respectability.

Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, respectability was something UMass could never get, especially in New England. People following New England basketball constantly put down the Minutemen because of the weaker schedule they played compared to Holy Cross or Providence.

Of course, the classic case of the Minutemen not getting respect from its peers occurred in 1975 when Connecticut was picked ahead of UMass to participate in the ECAC New England tourney. What got people so mad around here was the fact that UMass finished first in the now-defunct Yankee Conference, ahead of the Huskies.

Now that's disrespectful.

But this year things changed for the better. UMass capped its 3-4 season in the ECBL with some exciting play in the league's tournament, winning two out of three games, good enough for third place in the tourney.

Writers from the East Coast area quickly found out that UMass was something more than the school where Julius Erving played his collegiate ball.

In fact, thanks to their strong performance in the ECBL playoffs, the Minutemen will now get a shot in the National Invitational Tournament, something they never would have gotten if they were still in the Yankee Conference.

Not only did the UMass basketball program gain some recognition and respectability, but it also brought a breath of fresh air to the region, in regards to the higher caliber of basketball it brought to New England.

Even though there is no great rivalry developed yet between these teams, whenever UMass hosted Rutgers, West Virginia or Duquense you could sense the excitement generated by the fans when they could see players like James Baily, Ed Jorden or Norm Nixon, some of the best in the East.

But it doesn't stop there. As an added bonus, the Minutemen will finally get the television coverage it has sought for so long. Beginning next year, the ECBL will provide television coverage for selected game-of-the-week contests. When was the last time anybody even considered covering UMass basketball?

Terrorism rampant in Washington

WASHINGTON — Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight yesterday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores hostage nightlong in a vendetta against Muslim raids.

The revenge raids — one on City Hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

The raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met.

They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get smart!" a spokesperson for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

Police bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's City Hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

One of the wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition.

City officials — including Mayor Walter Washington — sneaked out of the building from locked offices once the gunmen settled down on the top floor.

Late yesterday, police described the situation at the three occupied buildings this way.

— At City Hall, two known gunmen held between seven and 13 hostages. Some of the hostages were reported tied up with cords on the floor. Police said the casualty toll here was one dead, Williams, and three wounded by gunfire.

— At the B'nai B'rith building, apparent headquarters for the three-part raiding force, an estimated four gunmen were holding between 50 and 100 hostages behind papered-over windows on the eighth floor. Victims here during the initial break-in included at leave five men wounded by gunshot, knife stabbing, machete slashes or pistol-whipping. One man was hospitalized in stable condition with machete and gunshot wounds and a second was in serious condition with a stab wound in the chest.

TURN TO PAGE 2

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 102 THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

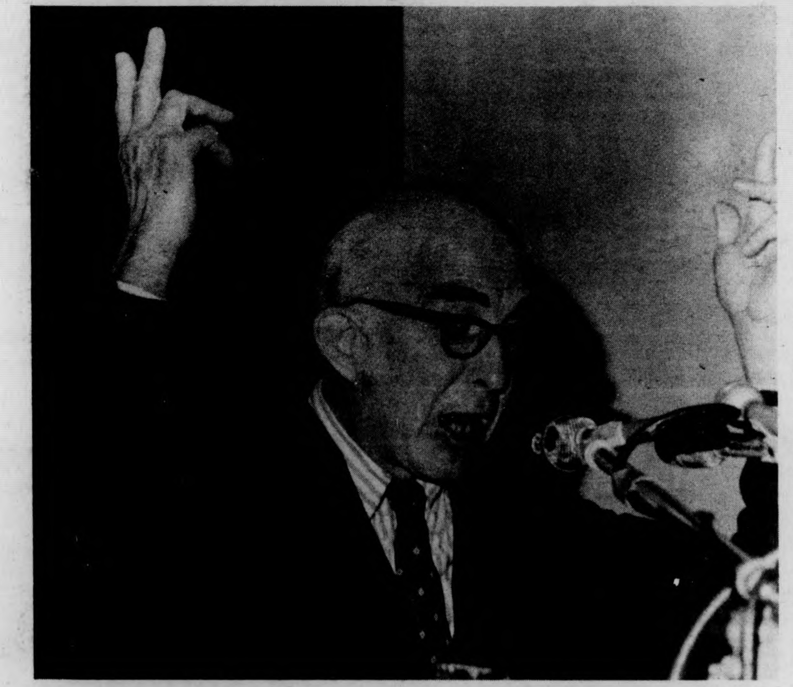

UMass Prof. Walker Gibson knocks the writing abilities of students during his lecture last night in the CCA. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

English prof writes us off

By MARY BROWN
and BILL PARENT
Collegian Staff

"Students don't write well nowadays," UMass English Prof. Walker Gibson last night told an audience of 200, "but then they never did. I didn't either."

Speaking in the Campus Center Auditorium as part of the 1976-1977 Chancellor's Lecture Series, Gibson said that when students are placed in the position of caring, seeing and composing, "they often write well indeed."

Gibson, author of many books and articles on linguistics, warned, "Here at UMass we appear to be in for a period of curriculum reform."

"The familiar pendulum is at work ... but this time around my applause is going to be muted. I'm not sure that tinkering with curriculum is going to make students do what we want them to do," he said.

A curriculum should encourage intellectual curiosity, specific and informative writing and awareness of complexities of a subject, he said.

However, Gibson would like to see the next curriculum written with a sense of humor.

"It's time an official University voice sounded like somebody trying to communicate with somebody else," he said.

Speaking on media, Gibson called news reporting "fallible human composing. News is made by reporters. The history of the world is the history of man's composing," he said.

He said history is the largest assortment of man-made artifacts, "examination of these man-made artifacts is what liberal arts education is all about."

"We're still living in the Renaissance," he said, "We still believe hard science delivers the real goods of reality."

A scientist today finds he has a role in creating the world he is defining, Gibson said.

Gibson divided composition into physical perception, description, personal voice and a knowledge in the powers and limits of human composition.

He called for a show of self-consciousness in writing in our rapid-fire labelling process.

"There is evidence that the retinal image everyone experiences is the same," but the retina's impression does not change, the mind changes what we see, he said.

Even the *Newsweek* article, "Why Johnny Can't Write" was narrow in scope and poorly written, he said.

Gibson called *Newsweek's* style "bogus metaphor mongering."

"There is a need to sensitize people to this," he said. This is really villanous in our attempts to communicate with each other."

Speaking on poetry, Gibson said, "To divorce a poem from an all too-human poet is only one way to read a poem." But that Robert Frost was "egocentric, erratic and vain," doesn't matter, "Frost poems are still great poems," he said.

"Poems are written by confused and tortured minds, like yours and mine," he said.

Little Flags fly over SUB

By KRISTA COBURN
Collegian Staff

The Little Flags Theatre brought "Fanshen," an inspiring play about the constant struggle of people everywhere, to a full Student Union Ballroom last night.

Based on William Hinton's documentary of one such struggle in China during World War II, "Fanshen" is a momentous account of how half the world's people "stood up and threw off the landlord's yoke, to build a new world."

Under the direction of Maxine Klein, Little Flags Theatre is a multi-racial, multi-aged, political troupe based in Boston. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB the Little Flags will present "Tania," the story of a revolutionary fighting for the liberation of Latin America.

Fanshen begins with the peasants wandering around the stage with distrust, poverty, and despair written across their faces. Each character accounts to the audience his-her suffering; at the hand of the landowner.

With the realization the peasants form the backbone of society, the peasants can band together and take over the land. They are afraid, however; afraid of the landowners and of each other. The peasants suffer, but none ever bother to ask "Why?"

The players mised pathos and humor as they realize that the landowners depend upon them. "Take us away, they die. Take them away, we live...We shouldn't even pay rent."

The peasants create a peasants association, and kick out the landowner. The poorest now receive preferential treatment. "We are moving from hell to heaven. To eat from your own bowl, live in your own home is the happiest life."

The patterns of the past begin to repeat themselves as corruption enters the organization. instead of equality for all, the rich become poor and the poor become rich.

The peasants are investigated by a work team, and are prosecuted and suspended from duty. New policies are sought to correct the wrongs, but they discriminate against the punished.

Finally, the peasants realize these struggles will only continue as long as they follow their individualistic goals. "I used to love only my home and my family. Now I love the people."

Notice

All Third World people are urged to attend a community meeting today at five p.m. in the Malcolm X Center. The discussion will deal with the survival of black students on campus and issues pertinent to that survival.

INSIDE

The University Jazz Workshop performed last night in the Fine Arts Center. Read Paul Blumberh's review, page 3.

The Dukakis budget was attacked today. See Page 6.

The U.S. has warned Romania that a new earthquake may be coming. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Sunny, highs in the 70's.

Expose yourself ... to the sun.

AAUP membership expected to decline

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) local chapter president says he expects the AAUP's membership to drop slightly now that a rival organization has been elected to represent the faculty in collective bargaining, but says his group will not "wither away".

Joseph S. Larson, a professor of Forestry and Wildlife Management, said in an interview yesterday that once the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) membership drive gets underway, he expects the nearly 200 member group to dwindle somewhat.

The "watchdog" role of the AAUP, enforcing standards of academic freedom, tenure, faculty governance and other academic matters will continue, he said.

Larson said the AAUP's academic standards have been used since 1940, when the group first developed a policy statement on academic freedom and tenure.

The organization will assist faculty members who claim these codes have been violated, he said. While the AAUP cannot come to the aid of every individual, the group reviews all cases submitted to it to determine if the claims should be investigated.

According to Larson, if the violations are serious enough, they are referred to the national office, and the results are published in the monthly AAUP bulletin.

If the violation is flagrant, he said, the administration is placed on a censured list, also published in the bulletins.

In a Feb. 19 letter to the UMass President, Larson wrote, "The MSP's goal of including AAUP standards in our contract is one which deserves broad faculty and administration support."

Larson said the current community college contract in Massachusetts is a poor one from an AAUP point of view. It is in the faculty interests to help the MSP put these standards on a legal basis in the contract, he said.

At an AAUP executive committee meeting yesterday, Larson said the group endorsed the MSP's petition drive, encouraging the University trustees and president to drop their challenge on the bargaining unit's composition.

He said there is very little evidence from a legal or academic point of view to sustain the administration's appeal.

MSP opponents become members

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Heads of the two faculty groups who opposed the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) in December elections to decide a faculty collective bargaining agent yesterday said they were joining the MSP.

Joseph S. Larson, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Harold L. Boudreau, chairperson of the Committee for a Fully-Informed Faculty both said they were becoming union members.

Boudreau, who headed the anti-union committee said in a telephone interview that he joined the MSP at their first meeting on March 1 because it was the only way for him to get a voice in MSP proceedings.

Larson, who said he picked up his application form yesterday, said in an interview at his office he felt the MSP needed a broad, representative base in order to negotiate a contract.

Larson said if faculty do not join the union in adequate numbers, they will look ineffective in the eyes of the University trustees.

The MSP was elected the faculty's collective bargaining agent in a run-off election held Feb. 8 and 9. A December election between the MSP, AAUP and "no agent" produced no clear winner, so the MSP and "no agent", the top vote getters, advanced to the run-off election.

★ Terrorism

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

— At the National Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue, an estimated one or two gunmen held 10 or 12 hostages. There was no violence reported here.

The gunmen, in their angry telephone talks with reporters, refused to say so directly, but they made clear that they sought retribution for the mass murders of their loved ones — two women and five children — in 1973.

Self-described leader of the attacking parties was Hamaas Abdul Khaalis — who lost four children in that slaying. Barricaded inside the B'nai B'rith building, he reeled off these main demands in a series of telephone interviews:

— Delivery to his siege group of the six rival Muslims serving life sentences for the Hanafi murders, which took place in a Washington home purchased for the Hanafi's by basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

— Immediate halt to the commercial movie house showing of the film, "Mohammad Messenger of God," starring Anthony Quinn. Khaalis called it "a sacrilege" and commanded: "Get it out of America!" Movie theaters across the country began complying immediately, sometimes shutting down the film in mid-scene.

— Delivery to him of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Wallace Muhammad, spiritual leader of the mainstream Black Muslims, to make confessions their Muslim sect has distorted the word of Allah.

— Cancellation by the trial judge of a $750 contempt of court fine slapped on Khaalis for disrupting the Muslim murder trial by screaming at the defendants, "you killed my babies, you shot our women!"

As of late last night, there was no word on whether the authorities would even attempt to comply with any but the demand to shut down the movie.

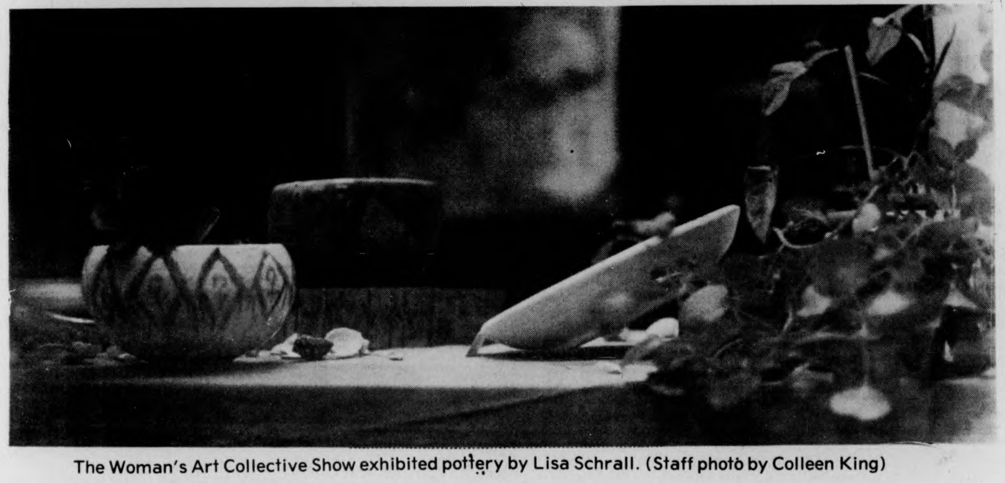

The Woman's Art Collective Show exhibited pottery by Lisa Schrall. (Staff photo by Colleen King)

Art Collective relates 'Herstory'

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

A poster on the door of Campus Center 173 for the past three days reads, "With resistance conceived in our grandmothers and collective strength acting as midwife, our culture is reborn in our children."

The poster's title is "This is Herstory" and it introduced browsers to the Women's Art Collective art show inside the room.

The 15 women collective which sponsored the show in conjunction with International Women's Week was organized two months ago. It's participants include UMass students, area artists and working women interested in art.

The show features paintings, ceramics, and poetry of eight members of the art collective.

By using different types of mediums, two of the artists expressed their ideas of themselves through unique self portraits. Lisa Schnall painted her self-portrait on a ceramic plate. Sara Conklin's picture of herself was a charcoal sketch.

On one end of the long rectangular "art gallery" another women displayed five poems, each a different litany for women.

These women, who brought themselves together as an art collective, have united their art forms. On one side of the room was a water color painting by Emily Allen, inscribed with a poem by Angela Giudice.

As visitors strolled in and out of the show Sara Conklin said the collective members are not just interested in visual art techniques. She explained there are also women in the collective involved with music and art history.

Conklin said she joined the collective because of the "supportive atmosphere where I could be with other women artists."

When speaking for the collective Conklin explained she did not see the collective's membership growing in the future but hoped the idea would be passed on to others.

Senate vote favors divestment actions

By BRAD GOVERNAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted unanimously to endorse the actions of the South African Support Committee in their efforts to get the University to divest itself of investments in American corporations in South Africa.

The ratified motion called upon the SGA presidents to bring a similar motion before the Board of Trustees.

In presenting his motion SGA President Jay A. Martus revealed several oppressive acts corporations in question participated in.

Eastman Kodak, a company the University holds $32,000 of common stock in, participates in a policy which requires all its black employes to carry identification papers when traveling out of their homeland or township. The penalty for being caught without such papers is a jail sentence coupled with hard labor. As a result, South African blacks have the highest per capita rate of people in jail in the world.

Martus also pointed out that 70 per cent of South African black population live below the poverty datum line set by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

"The same commission has said that apartheid policy, which is supported by these companies, is an act of genocide," Martus said.

In an interview after the meeting Martus said he was not acting naively in pursuing University divestiture of assets in South African companies.

"The issue is so blatantly unethical the University may have no other choice but to divest," Martus said.

According to Martus the South African Support Committee at Hampshire College is showing signs of success in their efforts to have Hampshire College divest its assets in South Africa.

Martus announced a teach-in on the matter will be held April 4, a demonstration will follow the next day, and on April 6 a proposal will be brought before the Board of Trustees.

UMEA doesn't want strike

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Striking will be the last resort," Bernard K. Turner, president of the UMass Employes Association (UMEA) told the membership yesterday.

The UMEA represents more than 1,300 employes in administrative, clerical and technical positions on campus. Although a new contract was signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Feb. 16, he has not yet made funding available.

"What we are going to do is to circulate a petition among all classified employes and then send it on to the governor; also a telegram asking for our funding," Turner said.

The Governor has a 60 day period in which to enact the legislation signed February 14th. If the contract is not funded by five days before the expiration date (April 14th), Turner said UMEA will meet to decide what direct action can be taken.

Turner once again urged all members to call or write their legislators to "let them know that UMEA is willing to fight for their pay increases."

In part the petition states: "We the undersigned ... employes of UMass-Amherst do hereby protest and deplore what we consider to be unnecessary delay ... imposed upon us by the delay of Governor Dukakis' bill ... granting us pay raises under our contract with the University. We implore you to use every effort to insure the passage of this bill. We have been without pay adjustment since 1973 and have suffered considerably because of this."

In a referendum vote, UMEA voted to disassociate itself from the Massachusetts State Employes Association and become affiliated with the Massachusetts State Employes Association and become affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). This will give them better lobbying support, in the new contract negotiations in April 1978.

MTA will allow them to hold their own charter which enables them to deaffiliate from MTA "If they don't do what they have promised UMEA," Turner said.

Three members of the University Jazz Workshop get together on a progressive piece at last night's concert. (Staff photo by Greg Virgilio)

Jazz workshop: laden with talent

By PAUL BLUMBERH
Below the Salt Staff

The University Jazz Workshop performed admirably for a receptive and enthusiastic crowd at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday night.

Under the direction of arrangers Dr. Frederick Tillis, Jake Epstein and Andy Jaffe, the big band fused a great deal of talent into a program of solid, balanced and energetic music. A Hallmark virtue of the evening was the band's ability to play straight forward, thoughtful, big band jazz. The music was accessible to both jazz afficionados and casual listeners.

The program featured eight compositions performed by the big band and written by a well respected group of songwriters. "Doxology", a Dave Brubeck tune, started the show and warmed up the musicians with its bouncy melody. "Expansion", a piece written by tuba-bass trombonist Mark Behre, brought forth the talent in this band. Bouncing and melodious, this tune had a romping tempo — trombones weaving about, guitar and piano with nice improvisations contributed to a fairly tight piece.

Next, Dr. Tillis led the band into a soulful Thad Jones song, "Consummation", in which Curt Brossmer blew a thoughtful trumpet. A Duke Ellington mellow swinger, "Mello Tune", capped the first half of the big band program with flair and precision.

Prior to the band's final four numbers, three smaller groups got to stretch out on stage. Pianist Mark Puricelli and percussionist Tom Briggs on vibes united in a sparkling, colorful rendition of a Keith Jarret composition. With finesse, delicacy and taste, these two fine musicians made beautiful conversation in one of the most stirring numbers of the evening.

Jake Epstein led a trio in a Charlie Parker pair, "Ornithology-How High the Moon" for the following selection. Jake sets a torrid pace on alto in due respect to Parker's almighty reign as modern jazz giant. Completing this selection of the program was a progressive, funky octet playing a wonderfully titled "Beauty and the Beast."

The middle third of this concert demonstrated the wide range of abilities of the players.

The band regrouped to perform a Dr. Tillis composition entitled "Seton Concerto for Trumpet". This piece was complex in its arrangement; the swift time and tempo changes being handled well by the band. Don Abrams blew lead trumpet with nobility and flash on this strangely gripping piece.

Vocalist Carol Crawford joined the band for two swinging numbers arranged by Epstein. "Meditations" by Jobim and "More Today Than Yesterday" added a nice diversity.

Finally, the big band bowed out with "Finger", a rousing, slow burner which gave every band member a solo to stretch out on.

Overall, the University Jazz Concert provided an evening of tasteful music, carefully arranged and ambitiously performed.

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Tyson clarifies stand on liquor store here

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

"Philosophically, I'm against a liquor co-op, but with a strong majority vote by the students, the SGA should investigate the possibilities," Student Government Association presidential candidate Herb Tyson said yesterday.

In referring to the proposal made by the John Foley-Herb Tyson team which lead to a violent argument at Tuesday's presidential debate, Tyson said, "Sure it's controversial, but it's only part of our platform."

Tyson was involved in the argument with candidate Pinky Batiste in response to a question concerning the feasibility of a liquor co-op on a campus which has a supposedly high alcoholism rate.

The Batiste-Jon Hite team said yesterday in a separate interview that "with three bars on campus and the amount of money spent on alcohol education here, it wouldn't be fruitful to start a liquor co-op."

Tyson said the co-op plan was only part of a larger proposal to improve student services at UMass.

The Foley-Tyson team said increased amount of co-ops would increase student jobs and generate student-controlled revenue.

"The idea of a liquor co-op on campus originated in 1974 as a thirty page study which investigated all the aspects of a co-op," Tyson said.

"We could set up a warehouse ten to fifteen miles from campus. The co-op would deliver in a catering style — three cases of beer or a couple of kegs at a time," Tyson said.

"When you say co-op, the first thing people think is that you can buy a bottle of wine or a six pack. This co-op would be more of a wholesaler — it would serve dorm and frat parties," he said.

"If the students want a liquor co-op, we should investigate it," said Tyson. "It's a question that needs to be aired out. You shouldn't stifle student opinion."

Tyson said the Foley-Tyson team would come out with a position paper outlining their views on co-ops and student services.

"Sure, the co-op would be student run," said Tyson.

The Batiste-Hite team questioned the financing of the operation. "If the co-op is off-campus, the overhead would be tremendous. The Senate wouldn't be able to fund it," said Hite.

John Foley, said at Tuesday's debate "The co-op could be worked through a funding mechanism which would allow the organization to deficit spend until it got on its feet."

"If they wanted to have it off-campus, they would also have trouble with politics," Hite said.

Hite said a town would be out to protect its merchants against undercutting by a co-op.

"If the co-op was in Amherst, the selectman might respond by restricting the issuance of liquor licenses," Hite said.

"Foley and Tyson say they would recycle profits from a co-op into alcohol education. That's answering a problem with a problem," said Batiste.

"It would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Hite.

"Student Government should provide services. If we wanted to turn it into a business, we could open up a car lot," said Hite.

The Pooler-Weissman team said yesterday they were against the proposal.

"The liquor co-op isn't necessary," said Chuck Pooler, "it would involve a lot of time and money. It's too much of a hassle."

"We don't think that student services should be the main issue in the election, especially something like this liquor thing," Pooler said.

CCFS asks less of Saga

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

This year's Campus Center Food Service (CCFS) contract with Saga Foods calls for a 13 per cent reduction in revenue guaranteed to the Campus Center Trust Fund by Saga.

Saga is the California based corporation operating all food and beverage services in the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

Saga came to UMass in 1976 with a winning bid that guaranteed a minimum of $207,000 for the CC Trust Fund, while this year's contract calls for a minimum of $180,000.

Jack McGill, CC Food Service Director and one of four Saga employees at UMass, attributes the 13 per cent reduction to continuing decline in sales and increased operating expenses.

Kenneth H. Dean, a staff administrator with the Chancellor's office on special assignment in the CC said, "Sales have been dropping off for the past two years. The Amherst merchants have been feeling the brunt of this squeeze for some time."

Alluding to the effects of this year's CCFS contract with Saga, Dean said, "If no other department exceeds their budget projection, the 13 per cent shortfall in Food Service could have an impact on the CC Trust Fund that may necessitate an increase in the CC Student Fee."

Dean elaborated on pending Massachusetts State House legislation that would have the state assume responsibility for the CC bond issue virtually eliminating the need for a CC Student Fee.

According to Dean, the CC bond issue calls for $1.5 million annually over the next 35 years before the building is paid for.

Approximately $1.4 million comes from annual student fees, while the eight departments in the CC provide the balance of revenue, Dean said. He added that the University Store is the largest contributor to the CC Trust Fund with Food Service second, and the hotel third.

Outside management services for food and beverages in the CC were sought after a 1975 audit team headed by Dean showed the CC had been mismanaged to the tune of $200,000 in fiscal '75.

Saga was one of four food service corporations to submit bids for the management services. These services were sought by CC management who acts on behalf of the CC Board of Governors (BOG). The BOG in turn is acting under the auspices of the University president, the University trustees, and ultimately the legislature or the state.

According to contractual agreements available for public inspection in the BOG office, Saga Corporation receives two flat rate fees from the University.

In addition to salaries for four employees amounting to more than $80,000, Saga receives a flat management fee of $111,000 for services performed.

CCFS Director McGill said, "that's a misconception people have around here. We (Saga) don't get anything more than a flat rate here."

According to the contract, any amount of revenue exceeding the contracted minimum ($180,000 for 1977) goes directly into the CC Trust Fund.

The University has a bond in holding from Saga that insures the financial agreements in the contract.

In praising the services Saga has performed at UMass, Dean said that CCFS had never grossed more than $75,000 before outside management services were sought.

UMass attorney Sid Meyers, commenting on Saga's performance in CCFS said, "It's my understanding that they're doing a fine job."

In commenting on the 13 per cent reduction in minimum revenue to be provided by Saga, University Dean of Students and acting CC Director William Field said a substantial decline in enrollment on the Amherst campus had a considerable effect on the University economy.

According to a March 1977 report compiled by the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies, undergraduate enrollments dropped from 20,389 for Fall 1975 to 18,227 for this semester.

Greeks tab Leahey as council president

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The Greek Council last night elected Paul G. Leahey and Brian M. Deignan president and vice-president, respectively, for one year terms.

Elections for secretary and treasurer of the Council had not yet been completed at press time.

Leahey, a junior member of Theta Chi, stressed coordination, cooperation and improved communications for the upcoming year. He said he plans to "rejuvenate the Greek community" by showing others on campus the other side of fraternities and sororities.

He pointed out there are other activities Greeks enjoy besides beer drinking. Leahey spoke of forming three committees within the Greek community: a seniors committee, an overall social planning committee and a fund raising committee. The latter group, said Leahey, would increase charity drives to admonish the "stereotyped" partying image he fears the Greeks have.

The outgoing President Steven Macaulay summarized his term following the election results. Rating the past year "pretty profitable", Macaulay said he has "learned and enjoyed" his presidential position while "doing a good job."

To kick off his new responsibility, Leahey hopes to establish a cohesive atmosphere among the representatives from the 24 houses to "produce results."

Election eye - Batiste, Hite

By STEVE TETREAULT and JOE MAGLITTA Collegian Staff

This is the first in a series of three interviews with candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite

SGA co-presidential candidates Pinky Batiste, (left) and Jon Hite discuss some campaign strategy on the steps of the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Marion "Pinky" Batiste, 22, is a junior Natural Resource Studies major from Braintree, Mass. She currently lives in 409 Grayson. Batiste has been an undergraduate student senator from Grayson for two terms, and in Orchard Hill Area Government for three years. She founded and acted as the first chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee for Orchard Hill and Central. Batiste has served as a Resident's Assistant (RA) in Grayson for two-and-a-half years.

Jon A. Hite, 21, is a junior Political Science major. Originally from Brookline, he now lives on Butterfield Terrace in Amherst. Hite has been an undergraduate student senator since 1974. Before resigning in October, 1975, he served six months as Speaker of the Senate. Hite has been elected to the Amherst Town Meeting twice. Currently a member of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee, Hite is a former president of the Mass Democrats.

If elected, Batiste will serve as student-trustee, Hite as SGA president.

The Batiste-Hite team has rooted its candidacy in four inter-related areas of equal importance, according to the candidates. These areas are:

—Improvement of communications between students and the administration, the University trustees and the State Legislature;
—The University budget;
—The maintenance and improvement of student services; and
—Improvement of academic standards.

In both SGA presidential debates and in interviews with the *Collegian*, Batiste and Hite have continually stressed the need to exert pressure on the state legislature to deal with the University's problems.

"A good many of the problems facing this campus today evolve in the state legislature. The fact is that state legislators are occupied with other things and don't have the time to understand what a state university is like," they said.

Batiste and Hite said a unified effort among all students attending state schools in Mass., UMass alumnae, parents and friends of students and resource and organizational groups at UMass, would "create pressures on the right people."

They said the student senate should assume the responsibility for disseminating information and educating the University and the public.

The team said information could be dispensed through regular visits to area governments and dormitories, a weekly University status report in the *Collegian* and over WMUA, and with the creation of a special "Ombudsperson's Office."

"Communications is a tremendously important factor," they said. Once people are educated on the issues and a degree of unity is attained, "a strong lobbying effort for the University budget will be launched," Batiste and Hite said.

In addition, the pair has emphasized the need to bring all University dormitories up to safety standards and fight against an 8 per cent meal tax in the Greek Area.

The following are excerpts from the team's recent interview with the Collegian.

On The Budget

"Governor Dukakis' budget recommendation of $68.1 million for the Amherst campus is inadequate: it was designed with little understanding of the University. Prior to this, neither the governor nor the secretary of education has been involved in a state public university system.

"Through a strong lobbying for the University budget it is possible to show the degree of fiscal mismanagement present here.

"Part of the problem is that UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor (Randolph W.) Bromery have not done enough to build the image of this University. They should be out talking to the Rotary Clubs and such; that's where public influence leaders are."

On The Proposed $7 SATF Increase

"The increase is a necessity right now. We don't want to see services cut. If the proposed increase of the SATF (Student Activities Tax Fund) to $64 isn't approved, there will have to be a cut in services.

On Student Services

"Right now the student senate is in the midst of a fiscal crisis. We could start co-ops that would take a small amount of money to get started, but a more feasible idea is to upgrade the services we have right now.

"As it stands now all the various fees we pay are invested. This includes dining commons fees, health service fees, activities fees and the like. The annual interest they earn is close to $1 million a year. All this money is placed into a "discretionary fund", directly controlled by the administration. This means we as students end up paying for all the credit cards in Whitmore and for Robert Wood's little palace on One Washington Mall.

"There are no reasons why we can't extend new check cashing hours on Monday and Friday, as well as extending them to the weekend. That's when facilities like that are needed most."

On Academics

"If level funding goes through, the first place that gets burned is academics. Right now people are being enrolled in the University and after they get there they find out they can't get into certain departments.

"Students should be told before they come here which departments are closed to them.

On Relations With The Administration

On some issues we can work together with the administration, but when there is an adversary role we will take it. We'll try not to begin with an adversary relationship, all that does is turn them off and they won't talk to you. You have to be cooperative. You have to be able to listen to them and they have to listen to you. Intentionally creating tension with the administration is like cutting off the nose to spite the face."

SGA preview

On Dorms and Safety

"A main priority right now is to bring the dorms up to safety codes."

On A Student Union

"A lot of people are afraid of a union; they don't understand it. They think a union means strikes. Of course that's not true.

"The senate has spent a lot of time with the students working on a union. Now it's time to take it to the legislature.

We must fight for House Bill HI378, which would authorize a study commission consisting of students, administration and lay-people looking into collective bargaining. Until that bill is passed, unionization efforts are academic. If we get this bill, people will want to jump into a union."

Communication

"The presidents of SGA are supposed to be a direct liaison between students, the administration, the state legislature and all the outside entities of the Commonwealth. That's what a government is: someone you elect and give your trust to.

"We don't think students are apathetic. If they were apathetic, there wouldn't be a university. The information just hasn't been given to the students. Some people have already started to write letters. It only takes 10 minutes, and it means your education.

Its entirely feasible to set up a student task force to conduct financial audits of the University. In this fashion, we can isolate the areas of highest needs and develop priorities. We have the talent: The Student Center For Educational Research, The Student Organizing Project, the Legal Services Offices, and untold amounts of people we haven't even met yet."

On A Faculty Union

"Right now the faculty union is a catharsis. This puts the students in a clearly defined position of less power. We can use the faculty union because we are the leverage power between the faculty and the administration. If the faculty strikes we'll take a very hard line against them. Our education has to be guaranteed above anything else."

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means **"broken, weakened, or disordered in intellect: insane.**

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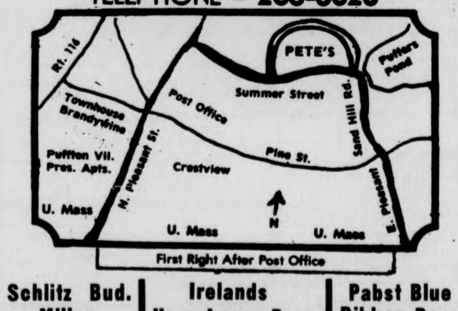

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Yes to androgyny; no to pornography

"We have the assumption that combining 'feminine' and 'masculine' traits produce more functional behavior in people," Sandy Kaplan, co-author of "Beyond Sex Role Stereotypes," said yesterday.

Kaplan led the workshop "Androgyny and Sex Roles", held at 3 p.m. yesterday in the Campus Center.

Androgyny gives a person "more than half a choice" she said.

Sex role stereotypes, enforced and introduced through cultural socialization, force people into adopting certain behavior patterns not particularily "healthy" for them she said.

Kaplan stated that women have been denied, distorted and demeaned in psychological studies and writings. Examples include women being put into a male context in comparisons and simply being excluded from studies because they "don't fit into the established patterns.

Often, the researchers focus on female inadequacies. An example was the emphasis placed on the overassertive mother, who is shown as a particular kind of criminal in forming her child's behavior. One seldom hears of the passive father.

Androgyny, the equal balance of "feminine" and "masculine" stereotyped roles, is not being "welcomed by the world," Kaplan said.

The "ultimate goal is sex role transcendance" she said, although the immediate goal is to merely begin the process.

Gynergy, the process of women looking into themselves for a concept of themselves as women, was discussed as a possible preface to the process of androgyny.

Andrea Dworkin, author of "Women Hating" and "Our Blood" spoke at 5 p.m. on "Pornography and the New Terrorism." She stressed how the degradation of women has been accepted in literature, film, theatre, and the media. "The oppressor celebrates degradation as life's central truth," said Dworkin.

"He (the oppressor) is the manipulator of psychology, the framer of law, the engineer of social necessity, and the architect of perception or being."

She compared pornography to the propoganda of the "fascist ideology" ascribing physical superiority to men, and humiliating women. "This propoganda not only threatens assault, it promises it."

Dworkin said the increase of such material can be interpreted as "death threats to the women's rebellion against male sex authority and male despotism."

Today's events

Workshops on living and learning 10 a.m.-8 p.m. CC lower level

Children's Workshops 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. CC 168

Carol Bragg lecture: 1 p.m. CC 165

Arlene Eisen lecture: 2 p.m. CC 917

Grace Lee Boggs Lecture: 4 p.m. SUB

Little Flags Theatre: "Tania" SUB free 8 p.m.

Liberty Standing: Hatch 9 a.m.

New Harmony Sisters: Blue Wall 9 p.m.

Bev Rhollair: TOC 9 p.m.

Workshop Schedule:

10 a.m. Women as Hard Laborers in the Valley, Suwan Bohm, carpenter, Louise Johnston, auto, Jane Fleishman, bicycle CC 176

11 a.m. Bioenergetics Body Therapy and Healing (loose clothes) Jeanine Zeiger CC 165

Problems of Being a Single Woman Tenant Joanne Levinson-Jill Holloway CC 811-15

12 noon Women in Science Janet Oppenheim CC 805-9

Men's Lives S.W. Men's Center CC 804-8

Women and Repression Women's Bail Project CC 904-8

1 p.m. NELCWIT Women in Transition Jefri Provost CC 162

Carol Bragg Women in Vietnam CC 165

Mothers and Daughters Jane Flax CC 176

2 p.m. Women and Interpersonal Communication Nancy Mihevc-Julie Pokela CC 165

Chanting and Ritual Barbara Scanlon CC 908

Arlene Eisen Women in Vietnam CC 917

2:30 p.m. Women and the Cultural Life of Israel Leah Porat CC 804-8

3 p.m. J.P. Stevens Corporate Outlaw Theresa Carr CC 176

Counteracting Sex Roles Stereotyping in the Schools Kathy Salisbury CC 162 (this has been changed from Lesbianism for Adolescent Women)

Lesbianism (for all women) Anne Thorkelson-Barbara Scanlon CC 805-9

4 p.m. Politics and the Family J.B. Elshtain CC 803

Grace Lee Boggs lecture SUB

5 p.m. Mothering Sons Susan Callahan-Mary Muirhead CC 811-15

6 p.m. Self Defense Pat Turney CC 101

Older Women Barbara Pridham CC 162

Children's Workshops:

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Art and Building a Space

1:30-4:30 p.m. The Che Lumumba Children; the Children and Ways of Appalachia-"Tramps" — a Mime Show

4:30-7:30 p.m. Children's Theatre-Liberated Story-Telling

Speakers raise issues

Thursday afternoon DVP will sponsor presentations by Arlene Eisen, author of *Women in Vietnam*, and Grace Lee Boggs, author of "The American Revolution," and "Racism and Class Struggle", and author of a pamphlet "Women in the New World."

Eisen will present a lecture-slide show presentation at 2 p.m. in Campus Center 917 on "Women in Vietnam." Eisen has travelled and visited extensively in Vietnam, analyzing and writing about the growing influence of women in the movement to rebuild the nation of Vietnam. Women in Vietnam is widely recognized as one of the most thorough presentations of the position of women in Vietnam.

Boggs received her B.A. from Barnard College and her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. She has been active in the American labor and civil rights movements since the beginning of World War II, and remains active to today. Boggs will discuss "Men's Underdevelopment and Women's Underdevelopment: 2 sides of one question."

Carol Bragg, Rhode Island Field Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) will speak Thursday, March 10, at 1 p.m. in Campus Center 165. Bragg recently returned from a four-week trip to Vietnam, and will present slides taken during her recent trip.

While in Vietnam, the AFSC delegation met with government officials, Buddhist and Catholic religious leaders, the media, and with former staff members of the AFSC medical station in Quang Ngai.

AFSC has provided medical aid to civilian war victims in Vietnam since 1966; since the end of the war, however, AFSC has switched much of its work in Vietnam toward reconstruction. The delegation also discussed with Vietnamese leaders the future of American relations with Vietnam, including the possibility of normalization of relations, and the provision of government reconstruction aid.

Leah Porat-Goor, Chairperson of the National Council of Culture and Art in Israel, will speak Thursday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center 804. Her topic is "Women in Cultural Life in Israel."

Porat-Goor is one of the leading figures in several key areas of cultural life in Israel. She served as the Program Director of "Kol Israel," the Israeli national radio authority. She has worked as a theatre critic for the daily "Lumerchav" and as the Israeli Cultural Attache for the New England area.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

US warns Romania of new quake

BUCHAREST, Romania [*UPI*] — The United States warned Romania yesterday a second major earthquake could strike this battered region "within days or months." Fearing mass panic, the government kept the forecast quiet.

The U.S. warning, based on analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey, included an offer to send a seismic survey team "to work with the Romanians to monitor the situation during the questionable weeks ahead."

FDA to ban saccharin

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it will move immediately to take saccharin out of foods and beverages because of Canadian findings that it causes cancer in test animals.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said at a news conference the Canadian government is taking simultaneous action to end most uses of the artificial sweetener in that country.

Carter lifts travel restrictions

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter announced yesterday he is cancelling restrictions on travel to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia so that the United States does not violate Helsinki Agreement provisions on freedom of movement.

At a news conference, Carter said the longstanding travel restrictions — spanning decades in the case of Cuba and North Korea — will become invalid as of March 18.

The expiring legal provision will simply be allowed to lapse without renewal on that date.

Apology brings diplomat home

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Brady Tyson, the U.S. missionary turned diplomat whose apology in Geneva for American subversion against Chile brought White House and State Department disavowals, was called home Wednesday for instruction in diplomatic niceties.

State Department spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, not conceding the summons home was a reprimand, said Tyson "was called to make sure he understands the ground rules."

Rabin winds up talks with Carter

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, winding up an intensive three days of get-acquainted discussions with the new administration, said Thursday Israel will keep up its military might while exploring "every possible avenue for peace."

Rabin said he met "friendship and understanding" in all the talks he had with President Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other U.S. foreign policy leaders about the future course of Middle East negotiations.

Callaghan arrives in US

LONDON [*UPI*] — Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to Washington yesterday aboard the controversial Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner for talks with President Carter on the plane's future.

The trip on the Concords, a dramatic gesture of the importance England places on the plane's fate, will bring the Prime Minister to the United States as the first European government chief to confer with Carter in Washington.

Senators decry 'faulty' contact

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Democratic senators complained yesterday that the Carter administration was doing a faulty job of communicating with them, and Vice President Walter Mondale promised improvement.

Mondale listened to the senators' complaints and suggestions for 90 minutes. He blamed the problem on the newness of the administration and said "things are better" already than they were a few weeks ago.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

State must hire more judges

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey of the Massachusetts Supreme Court said yesterday the state must increase immediately its number of judges from 240 to 258, the amount previously mandated by law.

Solar systems gain wide support

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Programs to stimulate development and installation of solar heating and cooling systems in Massachusetts have received widespread support from legislators and the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A law which permits banks to loan money to homeowners who install alternative energy systems was signed Tues. by Dukakis. The bill was filed by Senate Majority Leader William M. Bulger, (D-Boston).

State may face water shortage

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy yesterday urged immediate action to avert a water supply shortage.

In her annual "State of the Environment Address" to environmentalists, businessmen and labor leaders, Dr. Murphy said drastic measures may be needed later if the state does not take "immediate corrective action to bring demand into line with current supplies."

Panel blasts Duke's budget

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' "tight" $4.1 billion state budget proposal came under fire Wednesday as members of a legislative panel charged it was deficient by at least $70 million.

In the initial hearing on the fiscal 1978 package before the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman John J. Finnegan, (D) Boston, said the package was at least $70 million out of line since it provides no funding for state employes pay hikes.

Finnegan said his own estimates show the costs of a 1976 contract with state employes will, in fact, exceed $70 million during the next fiscal year "by a considerable amount."

"The fact is it (the budget) is deficient by at least $70 million. If you say that we should take it on faith that you can save the $70 million, you're asking something that is impossible," Finnegan said.

He noted to achieve the full savings by a reduction in state employes, it would be necessary to lay off 7,000 state employes.

"There had better be some more definite proposals put forward," he added.

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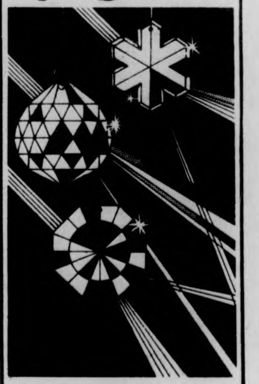

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Warnke confirmed by Senate, 58 to 40

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday confirmed Paul Warnke as chief U.S. disarmament negotiator with the Russians, but the closeness of the vote raised questions about his future effectiveness.

Despite charges by Warnke's opponents that he is a dove, the Senate approved President Carter's nominee on a 58-40 vote after four days of bitter debate.

Warnke, a former top Pentagon official who was accused of twisting his Senate testimony, is expected to accompany Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance when he leaves for Moscow March 25 for meetings with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on strategic arms and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned before he voted in favor of Warnke as arms negotiator he would resist lobbying by the administration when an eventual treaty is sent to the Senate.

"As a burned child dreads fire," he said, "the Senate and the people will view a SALT II treaty with greater scepticism than was the case with SALT I. Let there be no doubt about that.

"May Providence guide our negotiators, our President, and this Senate in the tests that lie ahead."

Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., said Warnke was "a splendid choice."

Open meeting law revamp urged

BOSTON (UPI) — Testimony on bills to restrict as well as expand Massachusetts' open meeting laws was heard yesterday by a legislative committee.

Two teachers unions urged passage of a bill mandating local governmental bodies to notify a person 48 hours in advance if he or she will be the subject of discussion in an executive or open session.

The measure would also allow the person to attend and speak at the meeting and-or bring a representative to speak on his or her behalf.

"People can't exercise their rights if they're not there," Edward Sullivan of the Massachusetts Teachers Association told the state Administration Committee.

The Massachusetts Association of School Committees opposed the legislation, saying notification would cause "substantial administrative problems" and the right to representation would turn the meeting into "an adversary one instead of an informational session."

Carter phones surrendered gunman

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Despite fear he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise yesterday, and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage.

The White House issued a terse announcement without elaboration that "the President spoke briefly with Corey Moore at 4:13 p.m. EST."

Moore surrendered early Wednesday after holding a white police captain hostage for 44 hours in what he called an effort to bring justice to his "black brothers."

He later was arraigned in Bedford Municipal Court on two charges of kidnaping and pleaded innocent to both counts. The maximum sentence on such charges is 25 years in prison and a $1,000 fine for each conviction.

As Moore emerged to surrender from a room in the police station in this Cleveland suburb with his hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, 48, he said he wanted to ask Carter about "why is did not speak out on poverty and why he did not apologize to black Americans for the injustices we have faced all these years."

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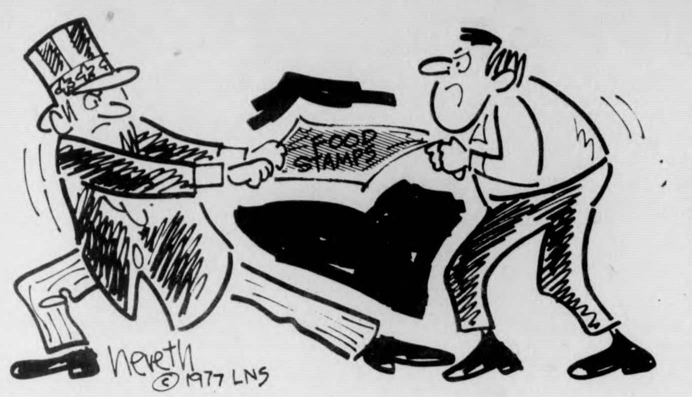

letters

Singing the red tape blues

To the Editor:

I would like to make the students aware [if they need be reminded] of but one small incident concerning our hard working coffee klatch physical plant workers.

I am Director of the Northeast Area Government Coffee House that is periodically held in Hamlin. My purpose here is to express my amazement at the labyrinth of unions and technicalities that help our physical plant workers to succeed in business without really working.

About three weeks ago, Hamlin made a deal with Dwight to trade pianos, with hopes of bettering the quality and efficiency of the coffeehouses held in Hamlin.

About two weeks ago I received notice that the pianos would be moved and it would be done Wednesday of this week by the physical plant. On Monday of this week I was informed that it would not be done because the physical plant fellows are not insured to move pianos. We were then told, however, that they would lend us a truck equipped with driver.

Being that N.E.A.G. is to hold a coffee house this Sunday, I decided it was worth assembling some students to help move the pianos.

To make a long and quite typical story short, they decided not to lend us the truck after all and in less than a half an hour, we had rolled both pianos to their new homes. [I might add with the aid of one university employee who was off duty at the time and who's name I will not mention, but who's help I sincerely and most respectfully appreciate].

There are approximately ten pianos in Northeast Area alone [lord knows how many are on campus]. Why aren't our dear workers insured to move them? Why is it that seven uninsured students had to do the work of university employees without the proper equipment? Why is it that these friends of mine did things with more efficiency than our "work-a-phobic" physical plant workers?"

Stewart Gittelman
Director N.E.A.G.
Coffee House

Voter registration on C.C. Concourse

To the Editor:

Today and tomorrow there will be a special voter registration session on the Campus Center concourse from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

It is important to have as many students as possible register to vote. Town elections are coming up and many students will be on the ballot, running for town meeting. Town meeting is made up of 240 elected representatives and this body is responsible for approving all major money allocations and the passing of town laws.

Some of the major issues coming up this spring are: rent control, mass transit expansion, diversion of the Connecticut River, the building of the Montague nukes and the Northeast bypass. This is the first time slates of students and other progressive people are being organized in each precinct. By registering to vote today and tomorrow, you and your friends will be able to support these progressive slates on election day.

The potential is there: Southwest dorms are all in Precinct No. 4 — over 5,000 students is a powerful block of votes which could easily elect the progressive slate from that precinct. Orchard Hill, Central, Sylvan, and Northeast dorms are all in Precinct No. 3 — again, another powerful block of nearly 5,000 votes. And the apartment complexes with large student populations can insure the election of the progressive slates from their respective precincts — if we all register to vote. The potential is there. Together, we can make it happen.

Charles A. Rogers
Gary Shuster

Misleading advertising

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to your readers a classified ad carried by the Collegian *which, although it advertises a very valuable service, is a bit misleading.*

The ad is for Birthright, which is, as I understand it, an organization whose goal is the prevention of abortion via offering supportive services to women with problem pregnancies, making it easier for them to bear their children. I think this is wonderful. It's a case of people perceiving a wrong in society and doing something constructive about it.

However, I think the ad, as worded in the Collegian *and also in the* Valley Advocate, *is a little misleading because it does not make the organization's anti-abortion stance clear. A woman who is in trouble, reading "Pregnant and need help? Feel alone and scared?", and who is too upset and confused to realize the meaning of the word "birthright," might not understand what the organization offers; she might even think they were offering abortion services. And once a woman, undecided what to do about her pregnancy, got in touch with them, they might try to pressure her into carrying it to term, a decision that might not be right for her.*

A woman in this difficult situation is entitled to freedom of choice and should make her decision based on her own situation and her own feelings, without pressure from any direction. I think that any organization offering to help her, of any kind, should make it crystal clear exactly what it is they are offering.

The UMass Health Service offers pregnancy testing, counseling, and referrals for several alternatives, including termination of pregnancy.

Rita O'Meara
Norma Sims

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Israeli terrorism

Governor Dukakis has proclaimed — purportedly in the name of "Universal truths concerning man's freedom and humanitarian values" — March as "Jerusalem Month" in the state of Massachusetts.

In his proclamation, Governor Dukakis takes it upon himself explicitly to recognize the so-called "unified Jerusalem" as the capital of Israel, in effect recognizing Israel's forcible annexation of Arab Jerusalem conquered by its armed forces in June '67.

Through this action, Governor Dukakis has chosen to identify himself with the Israeli government's policy of creating 'accomplished facts'. He has chosen to disregard totally the illegality of the annexation under International Law, countless U.N. Resolutions to that effect, and existing U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. But more than that, he has chosen to ignore the fact that the Palestinian population of Jerusalem (whether Muslim or Christian) is living under the harsh reality of a foreign military occupation, as is the rest of the Palestinian population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Through a systematic policy of arrests, torture, evictions, deportations, and the wholesale destruction of Arab quarters, the Israeli government has attempted to establish the 'accomplished fact' of an Israeli Jewish Jerusalem.

The facts speak for themselves. Immediately after the occupation of '67, 1,000 people were evicted from the Moroccan Quarter and 5,500 from other districts. According to Felicia Langer, the internationally known Israeli human rights lawyer, the forcible depopulation of Jerusalem has decreased the number of its Arab inhabitants from 140,000 in 1948 to 70,000 in 1974.

Already by 1973, 11,500 acres of Arab land had been confiscated in Jerusalem and suburbs (along with 375,000 acres in the West Bank and an entire third of the Gaza Strip).

After the demolition of 800 Arab buildings, 13 new Israeli sectors (for Jewish residents only) — the notorious "ring round Jerusalem" — were built to encircle the city. By June, 1974, a total of 19,152 homes had been destroyed in the occupied territories.

The 'reconstruction' of Jerusalem has not only meant the mutilation of its landscape, the desecration as well as the deliberate undermining of Muslim and Christian holy places through extensive excavation, but also the attempted destruction of the Arab character of the city. The bulldozer has become the symbol of the "unified" Jerusalem.

The Israeli government's answer to any form of resistence to its occupation has always been brutal and inhuman. Mass arrests, systematic use of torture (documented by the International Red Cross and Amnesty International) and individual political deportation. By 1974, 126 people had been deported from Jerusalem and its environs, 1508 people from the West Bank and Gaza.

In East Jerusalem alone, there are two notorious prisons and detention centers, namely the Muskubiya and the Qishla prisons. Currently there are well over 5,000 political prisoners in Israeli jails and many more are under detention. (In spite of some deaths already, 500 of these political prisoners in Ashkelon prison continue a hunger strike begun in December to protest their maltreatment.)

The Palestinian people continue to resist, as witnessed by the mass uprising in the occupied territories in 1976, when no less than fifty people were killed and countless injured, many in Jerusalem.

Israel's annexation of Jerusalem and its conduct in the occupied territories constitute a deliberate violation and a complete denial of the human, civil, and political rights of the Palestinian people.

The Israeli motives behind their sponsorship of "Jerusalem Month" are clear: They wish to promote the myth of a "unified Jerusalem" when Jerusalem is "unified" only through Israeli guns. It is clear that they wish to obscure the ongoing struggle of the Palestinian people for liberation and independence. It is clear that they wish to disguise the fact that Arab land expropriation and Palestinian deportation are not casual acts but part of the Zionist colonization strategy historically practiced in Palestine to obliterate Palestinian national existence.

What is not clear is why the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts lends himself to Israel's *mockery* of "Universal truths concerning man's freedom and humanitarian values."

Organization of Arab Students—UMASS No. 385

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

martha newcomb

Female - '77

It's 1977, National Women's Week and I'm female; in fact, I have been all my life. Being female in 1977 is a lot better than it was in say Junior High, but we've still got a long way to go for equality.

In my Junior High the girls had to kneel on the floor to make sure our skirts touched the floor or we were suspended for indecency. I still have had a few professors at UMass that have said they wished that there was a dress code for females because they look "so much prettier".

I'm so tired of the old psychologys and the new psychologys telling me what I am and defining and redefining my sexuality. The only time I've experienced penis envy is when I've had to go to the bathroom outside. I'd rather decide for myself than be governed by Masters and Johnson or Shere Hite.

I love the media of television, but being the passive audience sometimes bothers me. I used to have a rubber tipped dart gun that I'd shoot at the tv when it bugged me. "Ring-around-the-collar" ads always got shot. "Charlie's Angels" would have gotten shot if I had it now. And is poor Rose Marie still looking for a husband?

When I leave UMass, I would like to try writing. People have been telling me that there is an opening now for women-writers which is too bad because I don't want to be a woman-writer, I want to be a writer. When you see a raccoon you don't say, "look at the male or female raccoon", you say, "look at the raccoon".

I want to be a person first and a category in that class second. Male or female is nothing but a category, we are all people first. The multitudes of vocations and avocations for people should be referred to only by their names instead of prefacing them by sex; i.e. male dancer, woman doctor, male nurse, etc.

As I was just thinking about dancers, I remembered a poem by Yeats called "Sweet Dancer":

The girl goes dancing there
On the leaf-sown, new mown, smooth
Grass plot of the garden;
Escaped from bitter youth,
Escaped out of her crowd,
Or out of her black cloud.
Ah, dancer, ah, sweet dancer!

If strange men come from the house
To lead her away, do not say
That she is happy being crazy;
Lead them gently astray;
Let her finish her dance,
Let her finish her dance.
Ah, dancer, ah, sweet dancer!

In a way, as people, we are all dancers, moving through our lives with our own separate rhythms and forms. In the grand scheme, it matters little if you or I are male or female dancers, but how we sculpted our stages.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

By BILL RIORDAN

Sometimes it's difficult to feel proud about being Irish. The horrible violence one hears about in the north — bombings, terrorism, vigilante executions, paints a picture of a country gone mad; a nation reverting to barbarism. The situation is difficult to grasp conceptually. All anyone knows for certain is that there are deep, historic differences between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority; that the presence of British alternately quiets and aggravates the situation; and that some awful violence is occurring because of it all. While the religious and political differences are far from being resolved, some people are actually working to end their violent expression. And they are women.

The women of Northern Ireland are once again giving me something to be proud about. Amid the senseless, seemingly endless array of killings in Belfast, two women have emerged with a bold message: stop. They are Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams.

Last summer in Andersonstown, a suspected IRA terrorist was shot while driving and the car went out of control, killing three children and seriously injuring their mother. Mairead Corrigan was their aunt and she had seen enough death to know it was time to stop it. She joined a march of women organized by Betty Williams, who had seen the report of the tragedy on television.

Together they planned a peace rally on the spot where the children had been killed, and 10,000 people showed up the next Saturday. On television, Ms. Corrigan made appeals to the women of Ulster province and condemned the IRA, a radical gesture for a Catholic, but one echoed by many citizens of Northern Ireland who have seen the outlawed army take justice into their own hands, often brutally. The third rally held by Corrigan and Williams was an historic one: both Protestants and Catholics joined together for the first time in seven years to voice their grief and their hopes for peace in Northern Ireland.

There are marches held weekly now, in different towns. Despite their low-key format, there is angry opposition from both sides to what Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams are doing. Working-class women who support the IRA call them British Army collaborators. Protestants dismiss them as Catholic partisans — another symptom of the rift that has made enemies out of neighbors. And the militants of both sides want to get rid of the "peace women", delivering threats and obscene phone calls.

The opposition is ineffective, though, and an organization of over 20,000 people — women and men, has developed. Over one million dollars in contributions from foreign countries has been received. Said Betty Williams, "Without being a political party, we're the most political thing that's happened to this province." And perhaps the best thing that's happened to Northern Ireland in decades.

Bill Riordan is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Growing up with sex roles

By SCOTT McKEARNEY
Collegian Staff

Right now I would like to talk about sexism in man-woman relationships. In doing this I certainly do not want to suggest that a movement to free ourselves from sexism is manifest in changing only man-woman relationships, since this is not a total movement by any means. However, I want to focus on some of the problems men have in relationship to women on a personal and emotional level that sorely need changing.

A good place to start, is in how we were raised, or rather, stunted in childhood. Sexual socialization begins at birth. Not only are most boys dressed in blue while girls are swaddled in pink, but the hopes and dreams of most parents are oriented around gender. I mean, who ever heard of daddy wanting his little girl to grow up to be president, or quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams? As we grow older the differentiations become more profound and deeply ingrained. Our personalities are shaped around basically different values. Boys are trained to become aggressive and competitive with toy guns, bats and Bazooka Joe's, while girls are trained to become loving, nurturant, supportive, and submissive with dolls, daddy, and Suzy Homemaker. On the level of communication and relationship, a second deep differentiation between boys and girls becomes clear. Though each of us is stunted in our development as whole persons, girls are more inclined to cooperation, love and nurturance, while boys are inclined toward competition, aggression, and death. These basic differences contribute to profoundly serious personality differences between the sexes. Our difficulty in relating to each other runs very deep and the cards are stacked against us before we can even conceive of taking control over our own lives.

As young men reach puberty, love and sexuality become more pressing needs to be dealt with, we are marginal people with so little in common across sexual lines, that sexuality and love within and between the sexes is a source of incredible anxiety. After society has basically separated us as people during childhood it then inducts us into a perverse world of appropriate sexual expression where men aggressively conquer and fuck, rather than *make love with* women, and women are taught to 'make themselves up' and submit to men. Sexuality becomes a further source of separation between people from puberty through adulthood by sexual terrorization between people of the same sex. Dealing with such feelings, which we all have, and most of us suppress out of fear, becomes a ruthless, competitive, sounding out process. Terms like faggot and Dyke become powerful weapons in a game of hot potato in which we try to prove to ourselves and others that we did not have such feelings and passed the label on to others to keep the attention away from ourselves and check out peers. Men avoided the label by being tough, aggressive, and dominance oriented, while women avoided the dreaded label by being feminine and making a performance of their attractiveness and presenting themselves as easy prey for the tough men.

As we grew older, many of us either hungered for or involved ourselves in attempts at 'heavy' relationships' with a member of the opposite sex. It was appropriate to have 'my man' or 'my woman', and those who did not have this supposed wonderful relationship, either had a whole lot more together or felt intensely lonely and inadequate.

During the 'heavy relationship' and marriageable age of life, the problems of man-woman relationships became most evident and devastating. We become more involved in such relationships only to discover that in order to break out of the hell we have been molded into as 'sexually appropriate' actors, we need to learn, with very little help from society and few resources from growing up, how to relate to each other as equal loving people. But by this point our personalities have been so contorted by our sexual-emotional socialization that we either lose our relationships or remain locked in this deadly dyad due to a fear of being alone and having to refine ourselves as people.

For men, the real problem of this dilemma is that as we grow to adulthood, we need human caring and intimacy on some level and it is very hard to get. So often we look for it, not among our friends or in an honest, loving, nurturance of ourselves, but *only* in that one 'heavy relationship' with a woman, finding ourselves frequent failures. Frustration and failure can go a long way toward making you feel like a failure the rest of your life. Losing or dying within this deadly dyad can take so much of the love and happiness out of your world. When men go looking for support they find it difficult to be close, caring friends with other men and so difficult not to get really hung up in trying to be close loving friends with women because of the whole sexual trip that has been imposed on us since the day we were born.

If you are depressed or angry about some of this you have good reason to be. Sexism is a symptom of a more basic pathology in our society, which breeds competition, aggression, and people living at the expense of each other.

What we need to do is define the problem and re-establish control over our own lives as cooperative, equal people. Then we must get together with others and fundamentally change our economic, political and social world.

Scott McKearney is a Collegian Commentator.

through the lens

By JONATHAN SHER
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: The following question was asked at various workshops connected with International Women's Week.

Question: Have the events of International Women's Week lived up to your expectations? Why or why not?

Ellen Patton — Legal Studies

"I thought that the first workshop I went to was good, but I was one of the presenters. The second one that I went to I didn't like at all. I thought that it got nowhere. I thought that Bella Abzug was very good and I guess that there should be more good things later. I think it could have been better organized, but in the long run it is wonderful."

Patty Nickel — Animal Science

"I feel that it has lived up to my expectations, I feel that it has been a teaching experience for women and men. So far a lot of the workshops that I've been to I've seen a lot of men. The Resource Fair was good with a lot of information on everything. I thought that Bella Abzug was very good. She really got the crowd going."

Dan Guinane — Business Administration

"Women's week has more than lived up to my expectations. They have quite a crowd going to these workshops. I think that it is a good way for women to show their potentials, and it is a good way to make their voices heard, and they should be heard much more. Women have been oppressed for too long. Men should have one too."

Margie Simone — Psychology

"As far as the Resource Fair goes we had a real good day, working for the Alcohol Education Program — a lot of people came by and picked up information. I feel that it is great and has been a worthwhile project. If people get something out of it, then it will definitely have been worthwhile."

Robin Morrello — Public Health

"The workshops that I've been to and participated in have been very interesting. I enjoyed today watching everybody come thorugh; they seemed interested in what was going on. It seems that there was a lot of effort put into this and it was fun. There were a lot of people from as far away as Boston here. It has helped by having people exchanging information, ideas and viewpoints on specific information."

Readers are welcome to suggest questions for future installments of "Through the lens" by giving them to Jonathan Sher or Bill Sundstrom, care of the *Collegian*.

more letters

Can UMass stand more liquor?

To the Editor:

With the advent of yet another SGA Presidential campaign the expected number of charges and counter-charges are flying about. One of the platform planks of the Foley-Tyson candidacy deserves special attention, however.

Foley and Tyson are promising a student liquor coop if they are elected. The last thing this campus needs is more liquor! Foley and Tyson have pointed out with pride the lengthy list of successful coops that the Student Senate [note: the Student Senate, not Foley-Tyson] has achieved. They go on to point out that the thrust of their administration will be to improve upon this successful track record. Hear, Hear. There is still plenty of room for improvement in student services. But as a past dormitory counselor, I can attest to the severe alcohol problem that exists on this campus. Besides being illegal [it is unlawful to sell packaged liquor in a state building] it's just a bad idea! We already have three bars on campus and a host of conveniently-located package stores in the area.

Now, anyone who knows me realizes I'm no prohibitionist, but enough is enough!

With this in mind, I urge the Foley-Tyson team to put a little more thought into their platform before they present it to the students, especially in light of the tens of thousands of dollars of STUDENT MONEY that we have spent on the Room to Move counseling center.

I hope that all people voting on March 15 and 16 ask themselves the question: Do we really need more liquor on this campus?

Kenneth J. Somers

Protesting Baroque's oppression

To the Editor:

Today, Friday and Saturday, Baroque Enterprises is showing 15 screenings of its latest "adult" atrocity. We believe that a large proportion of our community will boycott this film and subvert the efforts of Albert Sparks, the film's promoter, to impose violence and degradation of women.

It is ironic and distressing that the reemergence of Baroque Enterprises, the RSO front for private pornographic commerce, coincides with the celebration of International Women's Week, a week specifically designed to counteract the damage propogated by pornographic violence, and present a chance for women to understand the power and strength they have in opposing this patriarchical, intolerable culture.

We urge women and men to join us in picketing, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the Public Health Building, to dissuade and educate potential viewers. This action arises directly from the outrage of women, and our determination to act in our own interests and survival. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday at noon. Check at the International Women's Week Info. desk, CC first floor, for room number.

Barbara Stack
and 25 others

He's back!

To the Editor:

It's about time! HARRY FIG — The best comic strip ever — is back!!!

Tom Wisnauckas

Postponed

Due to some editorial disagreement over his column, Jan van Tol's piece will appear in Friday's *Collegian*.

Got a gripe?

Write a letter

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Thursday 3/10/77 to Wednesday 3/16/77.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Nikolais dance co. demonstrates tonight

The previously announced technique master class to be given on Saturday, by members of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Ensemble has been cancelled. Instead the entire company will give a lecture-demonstration tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center concert hall, free of charge and open to the public.

There will also be an improvisational class from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for advanced students of the dance in the NOPE building. To enroll call Marilyn Patton at the Dance Department, 545-2413.

College Democrats sponsor speaker

Ken Mosakowski, candidate for the Amherst Board of Selectmen, will address the UMass College Democrats tonight at 6:00 in Campus Center 915. In recent weeks the College Democrats have been addressed by State Rep. James G. Collins, State Sen. Chester Atkins and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A regular meeting will follow Mosakowski's presentation. All old members are urged to attend, as are all prospective members. Call Klyde at 546-6883 if you have any questions or are unable to attend.

Juggling Convention on April Fool's Day

A juggling convention is being organized for April Fool's weekend. It will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge on April 1, 2 and 3. Workshops include juggling with some of the best jugglers on the East Coast, rape-consciousness symposiums, techniques on applying make-up, poetry, mime and everything you want to learn about clowning around. This convention will be sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Juggling Association (PVJA). Come and develop positive, nonviolent attitudes towards life. Come and celebrate spring's return.

Hillel sponsors film on Arthur Rubinstein

The Academy Award-winning documentary "Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life," will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Thompson Hall 104.

This film traces Rubinstein's Polish-Jewish upbringing and his career, starting with his sensational debut in Paris at 17. The film also follows the drama of a recent concert tour.

The screening of the film is free and open to the public. It is being presented as part of the Third Annual Five College Jewish Arts Festival.

Dating Game played tonight in Webster

"What is your favorite indoor sport?" "Compare the hair on your chest with something in nature."

These are a sampling of the questions which might be asked to the bachelors and bachelorettes at "The Dating Game" held in the Webster Dorm's main lounge tonight at 8:00.

Anyone in the audience has a chance to be a contestant and win a dinner for two at the Top of the Campus. Sponsored by the Webster House Council, the game is free to all dues paying residents of Webster, and .50 for everyone else — a modest sum indeed for the chance of meeting your "Dream Date."

Land Use topic of agriculture talk

"Issues in Agriculture" will have as guest speaker Norman Cole of the Connecticut River Watershed Council tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge. Mr. Cole will be speaking on local planning and land use policy approaches to preserving farmland.

Newman Club holds Benefit Coffeehouse

The Front Lounge of the Newman Center will be the site of the Newman Club's Benefit Coffeehouse Saturday at 8 p.m.

Prof. Madeleine Wheeler will speak shortly on a neighborhood community center in Bedford-Stuyvescant, N.Y., which is to receive all the profits from this event.

Student credit union elects new officers

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union held its second annual meeting Sunday afternoon, March 6, in the Campus Center.

Elections were held, which resulted in the filling of five positions on the Board of Directors and four on the Credit Committee. Elected to the Board of Directors: Peter Bloom, Kevin Falvey, Reid Frazier, Lap Fu Fung and Debbie Turnbull. Those chosen for the Credit Committee: Denise Colls, Joe Doyle, Lap Fu Fung and Buster Harris.

After the annual meeting was a Board of Directors' meeting where new officers were elected. The positions now stand filled as: President-Linda Cote, Vice President-Peter Bloom, Treasurer-Debbie Turnbull, and Secretary-Kevin Falvey.

O'Brien speaks at practicum in politics

Former Hampshire County Commissioner Edward M. O'Brien of Easthampton will be the featured speaker at tonight's session of Ken Mosakowski's practicum in local politics, beginning at 7 p.m. in Pierpont Hall.

O'Brien, who served on the commission between 1968 and 1972, will discuss the interrelationship of local and county government in Massachusetts. The well-known political figure, who has been a practicing attorney for the past 20 years, is also anticipated to share his views on the controversial Cox Commission Report which calls for restructuring of the judicial system in Massachusetts. The public is invited.

Murray Bookchin to speak on anarchism

Murray Bookchin, well known ecologist, social theorist, and scientist will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Thompson 104. He will talk on "The Spanish Anarchists — Their Relevance for Today," and conduct a workshop at 6 p.m. in the Pierpont Lounge on "The Ecology of Freedom."

Bookchin is the author of "Limits of the Cities," "Post-Scarcity Anarchism," "Our Synthetic Environment," a forthcoming book, "The Spanish Anarchists" and a long-time political activist. He is director of the Goddard Institute for Social Ecology, a program oriented around developing both the political and technical basis for a decentralized society, according to program organizer Steve Maynard.

The talk is being sponsored by Project Ten and Global Survival. Maynard urged students to attend the talks, saying, "This is a great opportunity to hear one of the most exciting people around, with a breadth of knowledge of environmental issues, political theory, history and social organization which is amazing."

Maynard said that students connected with the program invited Bookchin to speak because of their concern with urban environments, community, and with political efforts which address these concerns.

Bookchin will talk about the nature of social and work organization in Spain under the anarchists, the Civil War, the revival of anarchism in Spain today, and the relevance of these ideas to the contemporary United States, according to Maynard.

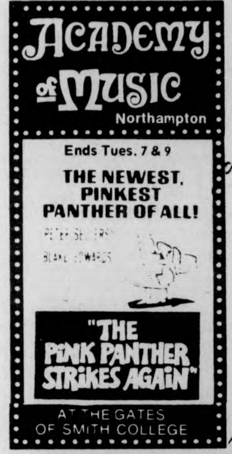

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R ② Thur.: 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
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R ③ Thur.: 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30
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New ski boots. Italian imports polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Frye bts. sz. 7, $40. Wt. uniform, 9; shoes, sz. 7, $15. 6-7990.

4.5 cu. ft. refrig. $80. Mike 253-9034.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

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Gretch Country Gent-styled guitar. $85 or B. O. 546-5811.

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Elvis Fans! Rare books, records, EPAs. One day only. Call 546-4549 before Sat.

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1972 Fiat 128. Runs well, low mileage. Best offer. 256-8530.

'66 Int'l Bus w-low mileage, '68 engine, exc. cond. Asking $2300. Call 617-939-2396.

VW, '64. Perf. mech., body gd., AM-FM, gd. tires. Nds. no work. $325. 546-6966.

'70 Toyota Corona. Exc. cond. Best offer. Satish 546-9925.

1968 Volvo 122. Many new parts. Vry good cond. $850, firm. 586-0610 aftr. 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

'61 Chevrolet, reliable car, new muffler, no rust. Needs work. $200. Bob, 247-5009.

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. $200 firm. 549-0798.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

Triumph Daytona 500 '73 custom. Low miles, good cond. Call 247-9235.

'74 TR5MX Triumph 500, on-off road $550. 247-9235.

'72 Honda 350CB. $500. Call 549-1055.

'72 Honda 350cc. $500. Call 549-1055.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number 584-9669.

Own rm., $100 rent, utils. included, on bus rt. 256-0275.

Two roommates wanted, Townhouse Apts. 2 bedrooms upstairs, semi-furnished. From June 1 thru Aug. 549-1739.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

One month free rent, 3 bdrm. apt. walking distance from camp. Jun. - Aug. option to renew Sept. 549-5654.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Hse., Sund. Has rms., bus, April 1. 256-6698.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist position available at Farren Memorial Hospital, Main St., Turners Falls, MA. 774-3111.

Work Study position available: Presentation Graphics & Cartography. Call: 545-0930.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

WANTED

A FT-2 carrying case for Nikkormat cameras. Call Bill, Rm. 311, 5-2642.

Wanted to buy 2 tickets to Bonnie Raitt Concert. Call 665-4903.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Stolen: Grn canvas knapsack from PH Prep Rm — notebook has impt. notes. Any info call 256-8120. Reward.

To SW Gavel — Happy? Next rap may be on your cerebrum. Be cool fool — LH Oswald.

To Scott Bertram: Your not as good in bed as you think you are — Heidi P.

Congrats New Arcons! Special thanks to all who interviewed and helped us out! See you Sunday! Roxanne & Barb.

Brian — You will always be a winner, no matter what! Cathy.

Foley and Tyson: Good luck. It'll be a landslide.!

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

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2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

Come to the fourth annual Big Bad Boogie, beginning at 9:00 p.m., Friday, March 11 at Worcester Dining Commons, featuring the band, Orphan Annie! Sponsored by Sylvan Area Govt.

A new club is interested in finding a few new serious card players for a weekly game. If interested call Kurt at 6-9605.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Notices

ATTENTION PAST AND PRESENT CHADBOURNITES

Chadbourne is spring cleaning the storage areas. Anything not clearly marked with your name and "spring semester" on it will become dorm property to be sold at auction. Deadline: March 28.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior interested in working with a group to select Student Commencement Speakers and to plan Senior Day activities, please contact Ruth Green, 5-2334.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

You are welcome each Fri. noon in SU 422 for a wide open, non-academic, non-authoritarian rap on a wide range of theological questions and concerns — yours! Bring your bag lunch, drinks are provided. Each week's discussion is self-contained. Feel free.

COFFEEHOUSE

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a coffeehouse in the Commuter Lounge featuring Michael Immerman and "No Regrets", a newly organized trio. Some good music guaranteed.

FILMS

Four short films entitled WE THE PEOPLE, TRICK BAG, WILMINGTON, AND HIGH SCHOOL RISING will be presented by the MacKimmie Humanities House Weekly Film Series on Monday night at 8 in MacKimmie Main Lounge. Films focus on community organizing, racism and students ~~and police~~. FREE

FOLK DANCE PARTY

There will be an Israeli Folk Dance Party on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in learning any folk dances is invited; free refreshments will be served in CC 101.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION CLUB

There will be a meeting with Ken Horton from Friendly's to speak on Quality Control of ice cream. Free sundaes. Thursday, March 10th 6:30 in 227 Chenoweth.

FOUND

Set of keys found near Hasbrouck Lab. Check Room 8, Hasbrouck.

GENERAL MEETING

The next general meeting of the Newman Club is this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Front Lounge. Prof. Lucien Miller of the Comp Lit Dept will be our guest speaker. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

GSEU MEETING

Meeting on Friday at noon in the CC. Concerns impending budget cuts and organizing strategies.

LOST

On Friday a blue checkbook. Checks have been cancelled but I need the two licenses. Please call Ellen 546-1118.

LOST

In the SU-CCI An orange knit hat on Friday. Great sentimental value. If found please call 546-7970 or 546-7954.

LOST

A silver spoon bracelet with engraving on sides. Please call Lucy 549-3961.

LOST

Silver necklace, choker style with six small hearts hanging from chain. Much missed. Lost on Campus — South end. 253-7689.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play this Saturday in Washington Tower Coffee House. 8:30-1:00. Dave 6-8943.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

N.E. Area Govt will be having a meeting tonight in Mary Lyon Lounge from 6:30 to 8:00. Anyone interested in joining us is welcome. Please come and share your ideas.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES

Chicago Conspiracy Trial will be shown at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Field Dorm Main Lounge in Orchard Hill.

REWARD

For a gold signet ring with initials J.R. 665-7006 evenings.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 177 to discuss racing and tactics. For info call Steve 546-8684.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 917 for those interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

WE NEED YOU

A Coffee House, sponsored by the Central Area Govt. and Van Meter North, is being held on March 31. If you want to play, call Carolyn 6-1187 or Mike 6-1116.

WINNERS

The two winners of last week's raffle sponsored by the women's crew team were Joan Celuzzia and Jackie Chados.

THE DATING GAME

Come and watch the Dating Game! Get yourself a heavy DATE. 50 cents to NON DORM DUES payers, who *want* to play. Tonight at 8:00, Webster Main Lounge.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

JQA LOWER & G. WASHINGTON MIDDLE PROUDLY PRESENT
orchestra
LUNA
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 1·8 PM
UMass students $2.50, 2, 1.50
general public $5, 4, 3
Tickets on sale Monday, March 14
at FAC Box Office & Ticketron

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole; Basics: Salmon Patties with Egg Sauce, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole.

DINNER — Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce; Basics: Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce, Soybean Souffle.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Meat Pie with Gravy; Basics: Spinach Casserole, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

Thurs., Mar. 10
PETER BOYNTON
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 11 & 12
WHISTLESTOP
Country Swing
& Rock Band
Sunday, March 13
LARRY TOMEI JR.
25c Drafts M-F 6-8 p.m.
RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING
OPEN 11-1 DAILY • 12-1 SUNDAYS
VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
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RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
Asti Spumanti
10.5 per cent vol.
$2.99
24 oz.
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10 per cent vol.
$1.79
23 oz.
Costa De Sol
12 per cent vol.
$2.25
qt. size
ICE COLD KEG BEER $20.00 and up
Unlimited Quantities on all Sales Items No Extra for Delivery
Amherst's closest liquor store to UMass Campus
In Amherst Ctr., Across from the Village Green 253-5441

JOIN The Crowd and SUPPORT the
UMASS MINUTEMEN
vs.
SETON HALL PIRATES
at the
NIT
Springfield Civic Center
Thursday, March 10 7:30 p.m.

Jim Town, F
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Seton
Hall
Pirates

Mark Donoghue, Capt. G
Greenfield, Mass.

Tickets available at
Boyden Building
Ticket Office
545-0810
$5.00 & $3.00

Alex Eldridge, G
New York, N.Y.

Derrick Claiborne, G
New York, N.Y.

Mike Pyatt, F
New York, N.Y.

For ticket and transportation contact the Peter Pan Agent on Third Floor Bus Sales Office, Campus Center —
(549-6000)
Package $5.50 (Includes $3.00 Ticket)

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Valley Spring
29 S. Pleasant St
call 2566736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

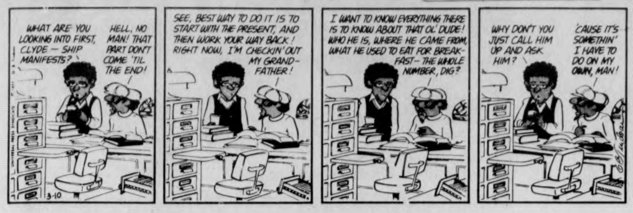
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING INTO FIRST, CLYDE — SHIP MANIFESTS?
HELL, NO MAN! THAT PART DON'T COME 'TIL THE END!
SEE, BEST WAY TO DO IT IS TO START WITH THE PRESENT, AND THEN WORK YOUR WAY BACK! RIGHT NOW, I'M CHECKIN' OUT MY GRAND-FATHER!
I WANT TO KNOW EVERYTHING THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT THAT OL' DUDE! WHO HE IS, WHERE HE CAME FROM, WHAT HE USED TO EAT FOR BREAKFAST — THE WHOLE NUMBER, DIG?
WHY DON'T YOU JUST CALL HIM UP AND ASK HIM?
'CAUSE IT'S SOMETHIN' I HAVE TO DO ON MY OWN, MAN!
3-10

B.C. by Johnny Hart

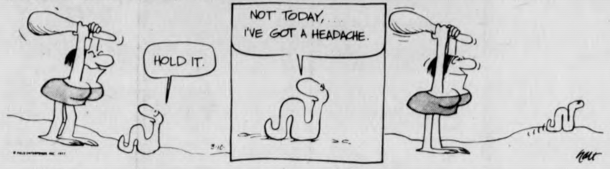
HOLD IT.
NOT TODAY, ... I'VE GOT A HEADACHE.
3-10

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

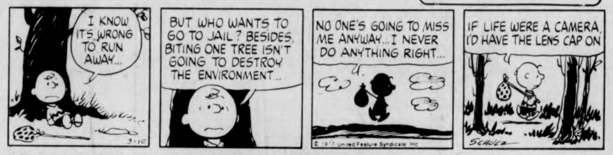
I KNOW IT'S WRONG TO RUN AWAY...
BUT WHO WANTS TO GO TO JAIL? BESIDES, BITING ONE TREE ISN'T GOING TO DESTROY THE ENVIRONMENT...
NO ONE'S GOING TO MISS ME ANYWAY... I NEVER DO ANYTHING RIGHT...
IF LIFE WERE A CAMERA, I'D HAVE THE LENS CAP ON
3-10

Harry Fig by Peter Wallace

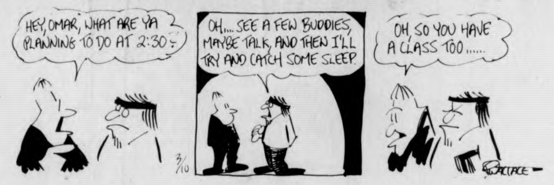
HEY, OMAR, WHAT ARE YA PLANNING TO DO AT 2:30?
OH.... SEE A FEW BUDDIES, MAYBE TALK, AND THEN I'LL TRY AND CATCH SOME SLEEP.
OH, SO YOU HAVE A CLASS TOO......
3/10

What Next? by Dick Janssen

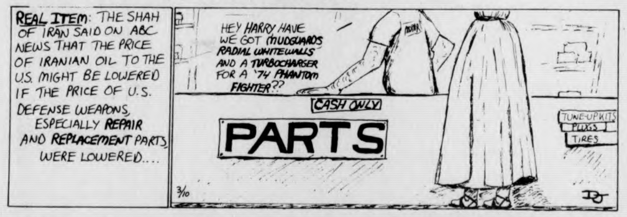
REAL ITEM: THE SHAH OF IRAN SAID ON ABC NEWS THAT THE PRICE OF IRANIAN OIL TO THE U.S. MIGHT BE LOWERED IF THE PRICE OF U.S. DEFENSE WEAPONS, ESPECIALLY REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT PARTS, WERE LOWERED...
HEY HARRY HAVE WE GOT MUDGUARDS RADIAL WHITEWALLS AND A TURBOCHARGER FOR A '74 PHANTOM FIGHTER??
CASH ONLY
PARTS
TUNE-UP KITS
PLUGS
TIRES
3/10

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

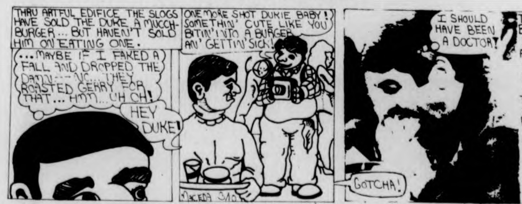
THRU ARTFUL EDIFICE THE SLOGS HAVE SOLD THE DUKE A MUCCH-BURGER... BUT HAVEN'T SOLD HIM ON EATING ONE.
...MAYBE IF I FAKED A FALL AND DROPPED THE DAMN--- NO... THEY ROASTED GERRY FOR THAT... HMM... UH OH!
HEY DUKE!
ONE MORE SHOT DUKIE BABY! SOMETHIN' CUTE LIKE YOU BITIN' INTO A BURGER AN' GETTIN' SICK!
GOTCHA!
I SHOULD HAVE BEEN A DOCTOR!
THE DUKE BITES THE BURGER, AND THE YOUNG PHOTOG SNAPS THE SHOT SEEN ROUND THE WORLD!
MACEDA 3/10

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

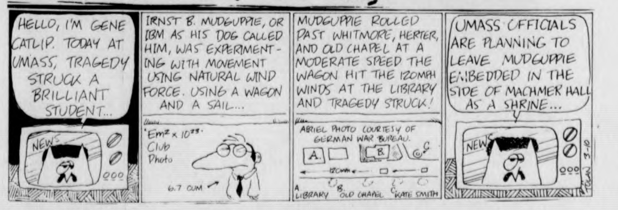
HELLO, I'M GENE CATLIP. TODAY AT UMASS, TRAGEDY STRUCK A BRILLIANT STUDENT...
NEWS
IRNST B. MUDGUPPIE, OR IBM AS HIS DOG CALLED HIM, WAS EXPERIMENTING WITH MOVEMENT USING NATURAL WIND FORCE. USING A WAGON AND A SAIL...
'Em² x 10²³' Club Photo
6.7 CUM
MUDGUPPIE ROLLED PAST WHITMORE, HERTER, AND OLD CHAPEL AT A MODERATE SPEED THE WAGON HIT THE 120MPH WINDS AT THE LIBRARY AND TRAGEDY STRUCK!
AERIEL PHOTO COURTESY OF GERMAN WAR BUREAU.
A. LIBRARY B. OLD CHAPEL C. KATE SMITH
UMASS OFFICIALS ARE PLANNING TO LEAVE MUDGUPPIE EMBEDDED IN THE SIDE OF MACHMER HALL AS A SHRINE...
NEWS
TOLAN 3-10

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

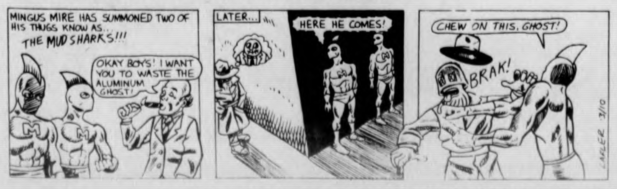
MINGUS MIRE HAS SUMMONED TWO OF HIS THUGS KNOW AS... THE MUD SHARKS!!!
OKAY BOYS! I WANT YOU TO WASTE THE ALUMINUM GHOST!
LATER...
HERE HE COMES!
CHEW ON THIS, GHOST!
BRAK!
LAFLER 3/10

Local Television

7:00 2 CAPTIONED ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 PORTER WAGONER
10 CONCENTRATION
12 NAME THAT TUNE
38 ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
7:30 2 REBOP
3 DOUBLEPLAY
4 $25,000 PYRAMIND
5 HOUSECALL "Aging"
6 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 GONG SHOW
9 N.H. SKI SCENE
10 BOBBY VINTON
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 HOCKEY
8:00 2 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Such a Lovely Man"
3 4 10 TEN WHO DARED
5 6 9 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
7 THE WALTONS
12 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
27 MOVIE "The Weapon"
56 MOVIE "The Hustler"
8:30 5 6 9 WHAT'S HAPPENING
9:00 2 THE PALLISERS
3 7 12 A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN
4 10 THE RHINEMANN EXCHANGE
5 6 9 BARNEY MILLER
9:30 5 6 9 TONY RANDALL
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
5 6 9 STEVE AND EYDIE
10:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 ELDER AMERICAN
38 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11:00 2 FORSYTE SAGA "The Challenge"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Drumbeat"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 7 12 CBS MOVIES "Kojak"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 GERALDO RIVIERA
38 BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 GERALDO RIVIERA
1:00 4 10 TOMORROW
1:30 5 MOVIE "House of Dracula"
2:00 7 ASIAN FOCUS
3:00 5 NEWS
3:10 5 WESTERNERS
3:40 5 FIVE ALL NIGHT
4:00 5 AQUI

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 10— Born today, you are a quiet individual, much inclined to remain in the background of activities going on around you. When you do decide to step front and center, however, people know you're there, for you then display latent talents for leadership, for decisiveness, organization, and clarity of thought. You have great control of your feelings, though you are by nature highly emotional. Responding to whatever set of circumstances you happen to find yourself in with, first, thought — and then with the kind of action that will bring results without endangering the peace of the surroundings. Thus it is that you are able to take charge of a situation while you remain calm, exerting over all an unruffling influence.

Obviously, you possess more aggressiveness, more determination than you generally display. Just as obviously, you are able to take the best advantage of both sides of your nature: the quiet side and the side that insists upon getting things done. Nor are these two aspects of a single personality at odds with each other, for it is possible to accomplish a great deal without making either yourself or the accomplishment the object of any more attention than usual. Indeed, because you are quiet, you are perhaps able to accomplish more than most, for you do not waste energy on unimportant aspects of achievement, such as the cheers that so often accompany it.

Not one to force issues, or to be demanding in any way, you will have to take care that others do not try to maneuver you to suit themselves.

* * *

Friday, March 11

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may not find many who agree with you today. Even so, go your own way and don't allow to bother you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Creative projects should be well underway by noon. Don't hesitate to show off the results of your efforts to those trained in the subject.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Nervous tension can cause you to lose out on an opportunity for gain this morning. Be good to yourself during PM hours and evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A changeable atmosphere in terms of the responses of others to your proposals may leave you confused by nightfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An important decision must not be put off any longer. Take the bull by the horns, make up your mind, and then stick to resultant views.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Another helpfulness may prove the undoing of your work rather than the benefit you'd hoped. You would do well to work on your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get all the extra rest and relaxation you can. There are moments today when you will begin to feel a new upsurge of energy. Hang onto them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Partnership problems loom larger than they actually are. Take your time; consult others only when you yourself are really stumped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make an effort to obtain further cooperation from one who has been of considerable help already. Take care not to appear threatening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your worry over family members not quite up to par these days may be for nothing. Nevertheless, seek professional advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An impulsive move early in the day may cause difficulties throughout the weekend. Make your moves onLy after consideration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep all appointments. It is necessary now that you make connections with those whose influence can be turned in your favor.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Agitate a liquid
6 Basic bedding article
11 The Republicans: Abbr.
14 Card game
15 Describe grammatically
16 Feel remorse for
17 Confine
19 Adjective suffix
20 Abound
21 Pismires
22 Vestige
24 Piece
26 Auto accessory
27 Stick
30 Active pastimes
32 Avoid answering
33 Repasts
34 Testing ground: Abbr.
37 Be bold enough
38 Furious
39 Open river valley
40 Wood
41 Had on one's person
42 Musical comedy
43 Kind of thief
45 Covers with diamonds
46 General inclinations
48 Statistics
49 Drenched
50 Unprincipled men
52 Annapolis college: Abbr.
56 Naval insignia: Abbr.
57 Kind of renter
60 Jellylike substance
61 Sprites
62 Carpenter's tool
63 Swine enclosure
64 Rides on snow
65 Some dogs: Informal

DOWN

1 Hit: Archaic
2 Isolated
3 One time only
4 Annual Calgary event
5 Possessive word
6 Consumed
7 American playwright
8 Important times
9 Advance cost info.
10 Moves unsteadily
11 Can. lake: 2 words
12 Liquid measure unit
13 Diminish gradually
18 Grief
23 Sneaky person: Slang
25 "--- you there?"
26 Obligate
27 Grant
28 Playing field
29 In a non-injurious manner
30 Cut through
31 Was worthwhile
33 Small amount
35 Compound used in dyeing
36 The birds and the ----
38 Large numbers
39 Former French VIP: 2 words
41 Uncertain gaits
42 Soak hemp
44 Cardinal number
45 Hit hard
46 Ruffians
47 Dark reddish orange
48 Put on clothes
50 Mammoth ---- Nat'l Park
51 Secondhand
53 State: Abbr.
54 Hawaiian goose
55 Greek god
58 Building wing
59 Across from: Abbr.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

```
PARI PUTTS RASH
ATOM INURE ENTO
COMPLAINED SCAR
APPOINT EASTERN
   SKIER TEA
SPREES ERECTING
COED TOGA TENOR
ALT DEPARTS LIE
RIATA AREA RASE
FORETOLD XRAYED
   HEP SCRAM
ACCEDED RAMPING
MOOR NEGOTIATOR
POLA EROSE REMI
SPAN DROSS TRET
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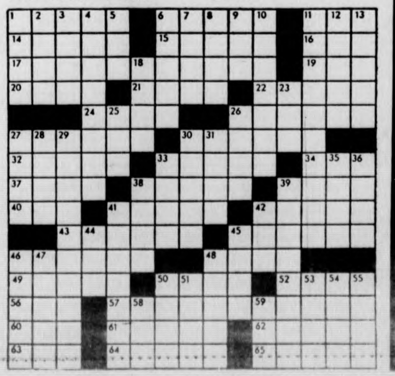
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FRYE
BOOTS SALE
Fantastic SAVINGS
on discontinued models
Up to
50% OFF
on many jacket styles
Over 50 Styles In Stock
Heartfelt Leather
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AMHERST
10:00-6:00 MON.-SAT.
253-5135

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

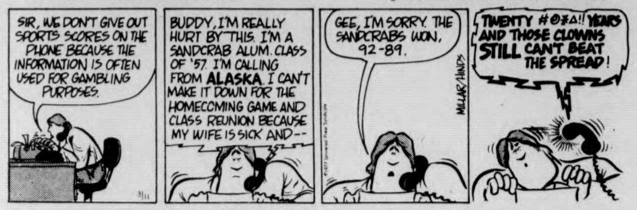
SIR, WE DON'T GIVE OUT SPORTS SCORES ON THE PHONE BECAUSE THE INFORMATION IS OFTEN USED FOR GAMBLING PURPOSES.
BUDDY, I'M REALLY HURT BY THIS. I'M A SANDCRAB ALUM. CLASS OF '57. I'M CALLING FROM ALASKA. I CAN'T MAKE IT DOWN FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME AND CLASS REUNION BECAUSE MY WIFE IS SICK AND--
GEE, I'M SORRY. THE SANDCRABS WON, 92-89.
TWENTY #@*Δ!! YEARS AND THOSE CLOWNS STILL CAN'T BEAT THE SPREAD!
MILLAR/HINDS
3/11

Reed inherits Knick post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Speaking with a quiet confidence, burly Willis Reed accepted the dream job as coach of the New York Knicks yesterday and vowed a return to the kind of tenacious defense that once brought the team two world championships.

"Basically, the game is defense," stated Reed, who was captain of the Knicks for eight of the 10 years he played with them. "It was the tradition of the New York Knickerbockers and what they became known for. We're going to have to spend a lot of time together, and learn to get it right."

A forceful personality who was known as the guts of the Knicks during their glory years, Reed accepted a three-year contract for an annual salary reported to be $125,000. He will be on the sidelines for the remainder of this lost season while Red Holzman completes his tenure as coach.

The Knicks, despite the highest salaried team in the National Basketball Association, have only a 29-36 record and most probably will miss the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

Reed, 34, said that his idea of coaching consists of "a lot of Red Holzman philosophy because he's the only coach I ever played for and he's been very successful." Otherwise, the differences between the two men are glaring inasmuch as the 6-9, 240-pound Reed is a full foot and some 100 pounds bigger than his former mentor.

Still, Reed brushed aside the suggestion that his awesome presence would gain him more attention and respect from the players.

"I don't think that will make any difference," said Reed, dressed in a brown leisure suit and obviously comfortable in talking about his new assignment. "Players don't respond to you because you're big, but because you're a certain kind of person. Red screamed and yelled at all of us."

Despite the highly disappointing season, Reed suggested that the Knicks have the necessary talent but that the club was hampered because of all the player changes. "The personnel is basically there. It's a matter of spending time," he said. "For example, we've added three players from Buffalo. That kind of situation is not a good situation. All those things have a tendency to affect your style of play.

"Everybody has their own way of doing things. Players come from different places. They all played under different coaches with different styles.

Sidney Wicks and Seattle's Dennis Johnson "Hustle" after the ball in last night's game. Seattle won 114-86. (UPI)

Sox start with loss

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Stanley belted a game-winning solo homer in the eighth inning yesterday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over Boston in the Red Sox' opening exhibition season game.

Stanley tagged the third Red Sox pitcher of the game, Bill Campbell, for the game-winner, to complete an offensive display by the Tigers which included two other homers.

Jason Thompson hit an inside-the-park homer in the fourth and Ben Oglivie hit one over the right field fence with one man on in the sixth. Both came off Boston's Reggie Cleveland, who was the loser.

Fred Lynn, who had a double and two singles and Carl Yastrzemski, who had a homer, supplied the offense for the Red Sox.

C & C LIQUORS
NEXT TO TOWN HALL, AMHERST

National Bohemian N.R.	$4.99 case
Inglenook Burgundy or Chablis	$3.19 magnum
Tuborg 12 oz. cans	$5.99
Riunite Lambrusco	$2.29 fifth

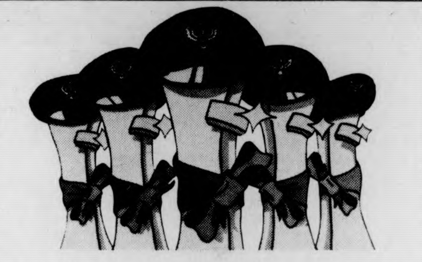

We need certain college majors to become Air Force lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors ... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors ... electronics ... computer science ... mathematics majors.

The Air Force is looking for young men and women with academic majors such as these. If you're majoring in one of these areas, you may be eligible for either the two-year or the four-year Air Force ROTC program. And to help with the college bills, two, three, and four-year scholarships are available. These scholarships pay tuition, textbooks, lab fees, and $100 tax-free dollars a month. The Air Force ROTC program leads to an Air Force commission, an excellent starting salary, challenging work (with some of the finest equipment in the world), promotions, responsibility, graduate education and much more.

Find out today about an Air Force ROTC scholarship. It's a great way to serve your country and to help pay for your college education.

CALL Major Richardson at 545- 2437

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New Spring
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&
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Coming in every day
Drop in and have a look
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THETA CHI
St. Patty's Day Celebration
10 Kegs of FREE Beer
60 Kegs of Beer
7 A.M.-?
Friday, March 11, 1977
Where: 496 N. Pleasant St.
Next to Newman Center

Now Playing
Baroque's Mini Theatre
$1.00-Portrait-$1.00

TONIGHT	FRI	SAT
4:00	7:00	2:00
5:15	8:15	3:30
6:30	9:30	5:00
7:45	10:45	6:30
	12:00	7:45

(Public Health Building Auditorium)
Rated X
Baroque Ent.

REVLON'S MID-WINTER SALE

	REG	NOW
MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO 8oz.	2.35	1.69
FLEX CONDITIONER 16oz.	2.60	1.85
FLEX CONCENTRATED SHAMPOO 6oz tube	1.85	1.29
MILK PLUS 6 FACE CREAM 4oz.	3.50	2.49
FLEX NON-AEROSOL HAIR NET	2.60	1.79
FROST AND GLOW	5.75	4.59
DRY SKIN MOISTURE LOTION	2.75	1.99
FLEX BALSAM AND PROTEIN TREATMENT SHAMPOO	2.50	1.79

COLLEGE DRUG STORE
W. H. McGRATH, Ph. G
ACCURACY PURITY
Phone 253-2523 Amherst, Mass

★ Hoopmen at Civic Center

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Guard Derick Claiborne, one of four Minutemen from New York City, agreed. "It's always kind of tough getting up for four games when you know you're gonna be playing 40 minutes. But I'm looking forward to going home.

"We're looking forward to playing," Claiborne continued. "It'll give our seniors (Jim Town and Mark Donoghue) a chance for more recognition, and for the other guys on the team, well, we know that New York is *the* basketball city."

If Claiborne and his mates are already looking ahead to next Monday's quarter-final action in the Garden, Seton Hall may use its own manpower to shatter that vision. The "Hall" sports an 18-10 record which offers a good indication of how closely matched these two teams are.

Both the Minutemen and Seton Hall have beaten Rutgers and Fordham, and each has lost to Providence and Holy Cross by relatively close margins. Seton Hall, however, has beaten Niagara, George Washington, and Villanova, schools which have all topped UMass.

"Seton Hall has a good basketball team, much similar to that of Rutgers," Leaman said. "They're a quick team and they run with their speed."

Any team that runs needs that big rebounder, and Seton Hall has one of the very best in the country in 6-8 senior Glenn Mosley. The powerful senior ranks second in the nation with 16.3 rebounds per game, and nine times this season has pulled down 20 or more caroms in a game.

Donoghue, who must accept the dubious task of stopping the big man, said "I'll just have to try and keep him off the boards."

"I worked with him last summer," offered Mike Pyatt. "He's good. He's a good rebounder, good shot-blocker, good timing.

"But basically, they're a two-man team," Pyatt added.

The other attention-gatherer for Seton Hall comes in a much smaller package, 6-2 Greg Tynes. Tynes leads his squad in scoring with a 22.4 scoring average, a mark which places him in the top 25 among NCAA Division one scorers.

Tynes will be joined in the backcourt by Nick Galas (12.6 point), while two 6-4 forwards, Randy Duffin and Mark Coleman, complete the starting five.

UMass will counter-attack with its usual starting five, including a still - not - so - healthy Jim Town. Town is still suffering from bruised ribs, but is ready to go.

"It's just a day-to-day thing," he said. "Yesterday it was sore and it really hurt in practice. I don't know what the hell the story is. I'll just have to play with it the rest of this year."

On a brighter note, UMass does appear to be in top form mentally.

"I don't think we'll have any problems getting ready," Town said. "Our guys wanna play now. But it's a bitch to practice in this kind of weather."

"It's just a perfect match-up," Leaman said. "Seton-Hall's size will give them problems on one end of the floor, and their speed will give us problems down the other end. Ideal match-up."

And so, it's tourney time again for the Minutemen.

"And we're ready to pack our bags for New York," Leaman said.

Sports letter

No game tonight

To the Editor:

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, Minuteman basketball will not be presented tonight."

The circumstances involve International Women's Week and a program which has been planned for several weeks by WMUA's Women's Media Project. At a station meeting, Dave Strader and I discussed the possibility of moving the Women's Media Project to another time during the day. Our sports director, Grant Baxter, attempted to help us air the game, but his efforts were unsuccessful. Both WMUA's Program Director, Ken Irwin, and our Station Manager, Charles Pellett, felt that the Women's Media Project should be aired at its regular time.

We sincerely hope to bring you any future basketball games should the Minutemen win Thursday night. Those interested can tune in to the game on WHMP in Northampton, or, better yet, go down to the game itself. If you have any response to this letter, WMUA's mailing address is 42 Marston Hall, and our phone number is 545-2876.

Bob Paquette

Sports Calendar

TODAY

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. New Hampshire *at UConn* 11:00

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Seton Hall *at Springfield Civic Center* 7:30

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Eastern Regionals *at UConn*

Sports Notices

WMUA — The UMass women's basketball team is playing in the Eastern championships and WMUA will be there to bring you all the action. Join Charlie Holmes and Rick Heidemann at 10:50 today as the Minutewomen battle the Huskies of New Hampshire in the first round. That's WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Anyone interested in a spring season, there will be an important meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in 249 Boyden. If you have any questions, call 549-4789.

INTRAMURALS — Softball [illegible] day, Monday, and [illegible] Applicants, officials, and supervisors must attend one meeting.

FREE SWIM — All students, faculty, and staff are required to give student ID's or recreational activity cards for faculty and staff to the lifeguards on duty. This policy has been instituted to eliminate the use of pool facilities by those who do not pay student activity fees for faculty and staff. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated. Thank you very much!

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OVER STOCK WINES

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Lake Niagara	$2.19 fifth
Nectar Rose	$2.39 fifth
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Opici Lambrusco	$1.49 fifth
Piat French Table Wines	$1.79 fifth
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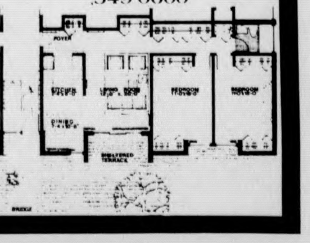

Hoopwomen meet Wildcats

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It has all come down to this.

Everything the UMass women's basketball team has accomplished; the 15-4 regular season record, the state tournament championship, the record nine victories in a row: it has all boiled down to a weekend of basketball.

This morning at 11, (10:50 WMUA) the Minutewomen are playing New Hampshire in the first round of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) tournament.

To spell everything out: the winner of this 16-team women's basketball regional tournament will be crowned the 1977 Northeast champion and will advance to the national tournament to be held at the University of Minnesota in two weeks.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski definitely thinks that her third-seeded Minutewomen have an excellent chance to bring home the bacon.

"They are ready," she said of her team. "They are psyched and couldn't be any more ready physically and mentally."

Ozdarski added that the Minutewomen's state championship win last Saturday added to her optimism.

"We needed a good game going into the Easterns," she said. "We played real good team ball against Springfield."

The only physically sub-par UMass player is Ginny Peebles. The backup center sprained her ankle in the second half of Saturday's 86-64 triumph.

"I'm going to try to rest her Thursday," Ozdarski explained. "Hopefully she'll be okay for Friday."

UMass will need her help and a lot more if they win today. Actually, *every* team in the tournament will feel the crunch if it wins in the first round.

Why? Because both the quarterfinals *and* the seminfinals are scheduled for Friday.

Here's the way the tournament is arranged: all first round games will take place today. The winners will advance to the championship round, while the losers will move into the consolation bracket.

The four quarterfinals are scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon, with the semi-finals slated for Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30.

The championship game is set for 3 p.m. Saturday, while the third place game will be played at 12:30.

Obviously, it's going to be a tiring tourney. So just what does a team have to do to persevere and win it all?

"I think there's four major things that will go into determining who wins," Ozdarski said. "The team that is psyched the most, that plays team ball, that commits the least amount of turnovers, and has the highest shooting percentage from within 10 feet of the basket will win."

Top-seeded Southern Connecticut has won the tourney several times in the past, and has qualified for the national tournament an amazing seven straight times. SC is scheduled to play pesky Rhode Island at 6:30 tonight in its opening round game.

Second-seed Queens, meanwhile, plays 16th-seeded Central Connecticut at 3:30 today in its first round game.

But before the Minutewomen worry about future opponents, they must deal with New Hampshire first. UMass defeated the Wildcats, 80-63, in the two team's only meeting this year.

The Minutewomen actually trailed UNH, 21-18, in the opening stages of the game, as UMass looked flat and listless. But the Minutewomen put together a string of 10 unanswered points to grab a 28-21 lead, and built it into a 44-28 halftime lead.

UMass was outshot 23-2 at the foul line, but shot 44 per cent from the floor to gain the win. New Hampshire, on the other hand, hit at a meager 28 per cent clip.

The Minutewomen were led by Sue Peters' 23 points and Cheryl Carey's 14. Lu-Ann Fletcher, who was playing in her first game after missing two straight due to a sprained ankle, had six points and eight rebounds.

New Hampshire, which was outrebounded, 58-40, was led by guards Kathy Sanborn and Jean Giarusso, who each pumped in over 20 points.

The regular season records are dissimilar: 17-4 UMass as opposed to 6-6. New Hampshire. But remember: last year UMass went into its opening round game favored to beat Vermont and wound up losing, 77-75.

"It's going to be a good tourney," Ozdarski summed up. "Throw the seeds out, throw the seasons out. This is it, the second season. There's no tomorrow."

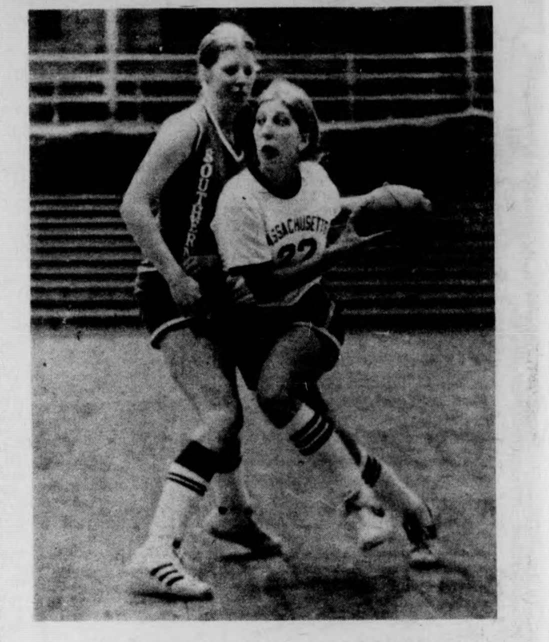

The Minutewomen hope to drive past UNH today in the first round of the Eastern tournament at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Face Seton Hall in NIT opener

Minutemen encounter third season tonight

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

It'll be a case of reaching back and giving it one more try when the UMass basketball team meets Seton Hall University in an opening round National Invitational Tournament game tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Civic Center.

In a change of format from previous NIT's, all opening round match-ups will be held on neutral courts, while quarter-, semi-, and final-round action will revert back to the traditional sight, New York's Madison Square Garden.

The game will mark the sixth time in the past eight years that UMass has participated in the NIT, the oldest basketball tournament in the country, but the results have been less than gratifying. The Minutemen have won just one NIT game in that span, an upset over Missouri in 1972.

UMass showed positive signs of overcoming any post-season jinx last week, though, when it recorded two victories in three games in the first-ever Eastern Collegiate Basketball League tourney. The victories earned UMass a respectable third place finish in the league, and upped its record to 19-10.

Now UMass, like Seton Hall, which lost by 10 points to St. John's in the finals of the Metropolitan New York regional tournament, will face the problem of regrouping forces and preparing both mentally and physically for another tournament.

But Jack Leaman and company feel UMass will be ready.

"Our prize for this game will be a trip to New York," Leaman said. "We've got a lot of guys from New York, and they wanna play there. That's got to be a motivating factor."

TURN TO PAGE 15

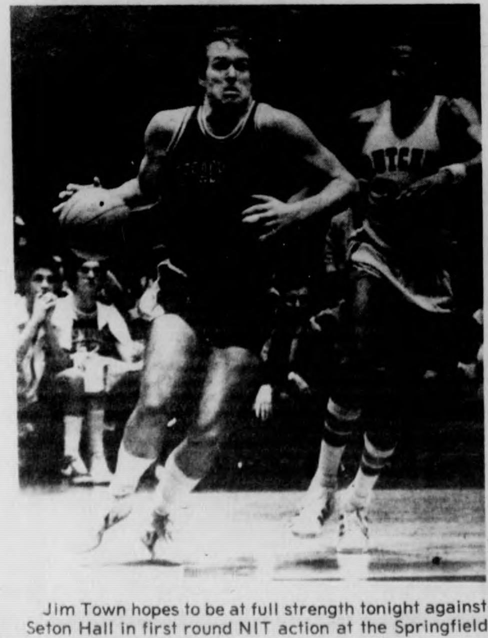

Jim Town hopes to be at full strength tonight against Seton Hall in first round NIT action at the Springfield Civic Center. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Bill Edelstein

The lost weekend

It was approximately two seconds after UMass defeated Rutgers that we had decided to set out for Philadelphia to witness, first-hand, the then pending ECBL semi-final tournament game against Duquense. How were we to know that none of us would ever get there?

There were to be four carloads of us. Four carloads of enthusiastic UMass basketball fans prepared to go beyond the limits of socially acceptable rowdiness to scream the Minutemen to an ECBL championship and an NCAA invitation. Prepared to ignore all the dictums of good taste and the rules of public ridicule. Prepared for everything but the unexpected.

I guess we should have figured something was wrong when we all met in the Campus Center to plan our excursion to the land of Frank Rizzo. There were to be 12 of us making the trip to Philadelphia, yet only 11 people were at our tactics meeting.

We soon learned that the missing person, Irving Tuborg, had gone out and gotten drunk directly after the Rutgers game. He had passed-out in a gutter near a "handicapped parking" sign and had been relocated when an Amherst Towing truck happened by. It had been two full days since he had been taken, and we all knew that the storage charge would make it prohibitively expensive to reclaim him. He was lost.

We spent the next five minutes carefully pinpointing our route to the Spectrum, and decided to travel south.

Leaving the University caravan-style, we immediately spotted a Burger King. Realizing that there was absolutely no time to spare if we expected to reach the city by gametime, we decided to stop and eat.

Upon receiving our Whoppers, which were ready in a mere two minutes (their way), we prepared to inhale them. Just then, Phoebe Unpaid (of mooching fame) clutched at her stomach and moaned "hold the pickles..." She slumped to the floor as we finished eating. That's when we learned the true meaning behind the nickname "fast food." Trying to remove Phoebe from under the table, it was discovered that rigor mortis had already set in. We garnished the poor soul with complimentary packets of mustard and relish, knowing she would have wanted it that way, and left.

Deciding to leave a car behind to save on gas expenses, we continued along until one of my passengers noticed that instead of two cars trailing us, there was only one. We took the next exit to check out what had become of the last car.

Five miles later, we arrived just in time to see the last traces of the vehicle-in-question being swallowed-up by the freeway. The sign beside the debacle eulogized simply, "frost heaves." In the remaining two cars, ominous music began to play. We turned off our radios.

We travelled merrily along for miles and miles. We passed cities and towns and towns and cities. We passed still more cities and towns until we came to... still more towns and cities.

Finally, after passing through yet still more cities and towns, we came to the New Jersey Turnpike. The sign at the tolls said "take a ticket". We took two because they were small. An hour and a half later we reached pike's end. "We're there," I thought to myself. "For sure."

To my surprise, there were not one, but two men in the toll booth when we pulled up to it. I handed them my two tickets.

"How many?" asked the little guy.

"How many what?" I shot back.

"Why are you answering a question with a question?" the runt queried.

His partner cut in and clarified matters.

"How many cars," he explained.

"I stared at him blankly.

The two toll-takers looked at each other for a second and the midget spoke.

"You can't pass through here unless you've counted the cars."

The other guy interrupted again.

"They've all come to look for America."

As I turned our car to go back home, the little guy picked up a guitar and sang three stanzas of "So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright." Just then, Mary Ann Fraction, the driver in the car behind us yelled out '64,618', and sped off into the night.

Five days later we received this telegram:

NEVER MADE IT TO GAME STOP THERE WERE 64,619 STOP BETTER HERE THAN PHILADELPHIA STOP

Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine
Supplement to the Daily Collegian
Volume V Issue 7 March 10, 1977

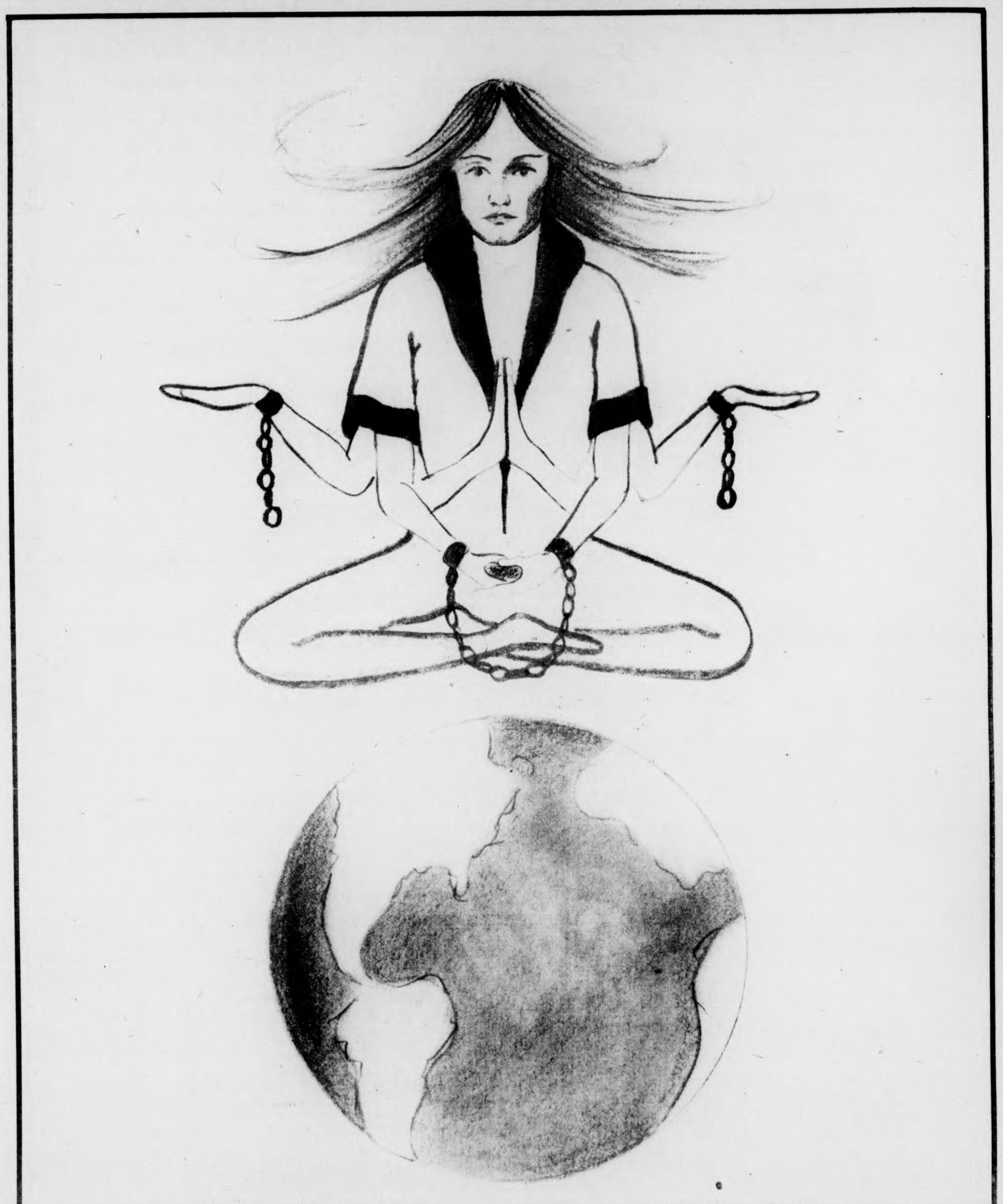

. . . And I Don't Do Windows

Poetry

The Last Pharaoh

Charles Koltz

Across a meadow
I see cornstalks
bundled into pyramids.

In there
a red fox
startled by the bark
of my boots
seeks sanctuary.

He waits
alone and still
like the last pharoah
sealed alive.

Impressions D'art

Trish Mastendino

We often dreamt together
my artist and I
of passionate sunflowers
and parisienne blossoms
whose melancholy seeped like
dry tears
to wash the smoking rooms.
Of women, bearing fruit
bulging breasts and low-slung wraps;
of dancers,
suspended
dust particles poised
in the mainstream of a
moment.
We often dreamt together
my artist and I
when we walked
the field of wheat
like so many crows
before the harvest.

Midnight Erotica

Waiting for night
to bring stars singing
madness; speaking truth.
Seeking answers in
the dome; in the
sky of dreams.
Darkness brings a
chorus of harmony.

The smell of the hyacinth
surrounds me; petals
of sweetness; blankets
of tranquility.
The night is solitude.
I sleep through its melody.
I dance on the voices
of angels.

——Jo Wellins——

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Vol V
Issue 7

EDITOR
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Debbie Schafer
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DANCE Leila Bruno
FOOD Alice E. Horner
MOVIES John Matthew
MUSIC Jack Cahill, Ross Nerenberg, Craig Roche

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Cover: $1-Thurs. Nights
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Liberty Standing
thurs. mar.10

Jade & Sarsaparilla
fri., sat. mar. 11,12

BLUEWALL

New Harmony
Sister Hood
thurs.-sat.
mar. 10-12

Bella And Nothingness

Bella Abzent — The one that got away

D. Schafer photo

By Lisa Melilli

About eight hundred people filled the Student Union Ballroom, some milling around, others waiting patiently and I biting the tip of my pencil and bending over my reporter's pad printing "Bella Abzug" across the top of the page. Bella Abzug. Lady with the hat. New York politician. A woman politician. I had seen her pictures, on the news. This would be the first time I'd be seeing her in person. And what did I expect? I expected on the front of the program, an invitation to a lecture on "Women in Politics."

But it's 24 hours later and the wait has long gone. She's already crossed the stage, spoken and left. Was it what I expected? Was it all of what I expected? No. The Bella I expected was absent. And most of all, I never expected that she would have avoided the truth.

"Ms. Abzug," came the question from the floor. "You say you're for women's rights and represent women's rights. Then how could you have supported the Hyde Amendment, the Amendment which makes unconstitutional the use of federal monies for abortion? This means that welfare patients are not given the right to an abortion. How can you say you support all women's rights when you don't support those on welfare?"

"Do you realize who you are speaking to? This is Bella Abzug who spoke on the floor for the veto of the Hyde Amendment," Ms. Abzug spoke angrily from the podium. "Get your facts straight."

But, we have Ms. Abzug now that you've left. And here sitting before me I have the House Congressional Record from September 30, 1976 which says that yes, you spoke for a veto of the amendment — but, then you voted for its passage. A careless mistake? I don't know what to think. I feel disappointed Ms. Abzug. But I feel disappointed in you for more than this. You've failed me and insulted me as a listener with a pat-lecture, a lecture containing all the familiar rhetoric and the likable wit. But it was a stiring speech for a crowd, a college crowd of the sixties — not this crowd who listens in 1977.

The honorable Bella S. Abzug, aged 56, Hunter College graduate, Columbia Law School graduate, mother of two daughters, wife of Maurice Abzug for 33 years and New York lawyer for 25 years wobbled as she walked up the steps to the SUB platform stage. She had on a brown velveteen skirt and jacket tied at the waste — tent size with a dull brown flower patterned blouse underneath. Her large calves were stuffed in brownish nylons and feet small stepping on brown patten leather t-strap shoes. And she wore a brown wide-rimmed hat.

"Professional women always wore a hat and gloves when I started out as a lawyer 25 years ago," said the former congresswoman. "Since then I've gotten rid of the gloves and kept the hat."

It was the pace she started with and kept the whole hour she spoke — quick wit and nothing more. And politics and women? Women," she said, "should get high positions in the power structures because it's only in these power structures that we can effect change." It was something I heard in Political Science 101, no, social studies in sixth grade. I didn't need Bella to tell me that.

I didn't need Bella to tell me that as a woman I do not have to be what someone else's idea of a woman is, that I have the right to be anything I want, everything I want. I didn't need to hear her tell me that most likely after I graduate, I'll get paid less than a man who has only graduated from high school. I didn't need her to tell me that all my rights now are because of a concentrated women's effort. I didn't need her to tell me that women have only been voting for 56 years, just as old as she is. I didn't need her to tell me that throughout the world, women have no power at the top where the decisions are made. I didn't need her to tell me that most women in the world are more concerned with survival, never mind equality.

I've heard it all. Bella, tell me something more, I kept on saying. But nothing, nothing more. Nothing on what I wanted to know: abortion, rape, movements to stop oppression of women across the world. Nothing. Only what I've heard time and time before. It was a speech of empty political rhetoric and not an educational and informative message from a woman political leader that it was meant to be.

I didn't need her to tell me we women need a more concentrated, organized, powerful force in the equal rights movement. I know. But, tell me how? Tell me what you're doing?

Nothing. Only that she has succeeded because her mother always told her she could do anything she wanted. Only that she was Bella Abzug and she was a strong woman, could be even stronger and do more. Only that she had supported equal rights for women, had called for Nixon's impeachment before anyone else, had supported legislation to give women more and more rights.

That's fine, Bella. But I'm confused. I don't understand your place in the movement. It's great you're strong and in a power position and pushing equal rights legislation, but you're not teaching me anything about women and politics and what I can do, what we 800 in the audience can do. And we're paying you $2000 for this education.

Bella Abzug might as well have been absent. She underestimated the audience's intelligence and political awareness. Ms. Abzug's performance proves that politican's play to the idea that the voting population is ignorant and unaware and game for easy gimacs. Bella's good at making noise and jokes. And for me as a woman, me and an audience, she's good at nothing more. Ms. Abzug is another Jimmy Carter promising renaissance.

Carter, in his inaugural address said the problem is that we must adjust to changing times, but we still have to hold to unchanging principles. Bella said that, too. They are both wrong. And that's where Ms. Abzug failed for me. She offered nothing new. She offers only a good nights sleep to husband Maurice when she's in Washington. And that's something Maurice said in a People Magazine interview about two months ago.

Bella, I'll give you credit for your performance. You have charisma, a demanding and challenging wit, a vibrant and dynamic personality which plays well when delivering to a crowd. It was evident Monday nite in the SUB except for the moments when you didn't hold back your uncaring attitude.

Bella told us in the beginning of her speech that her mother told her she ought to be an actress so she wouldn't have to work hard. Well, you should have followed your mother's advice. You'd make a good actress. I can see from Monday night's performance and you didn't need to work hard at it, either.

What should have been there? What should have been there was some solution as to how we can get the fragmented women's movement together. What should have been there was some information as to what rights of women Ms. Abzug sees that should be protected by law and aren't and some ways to effect such protection. What should have been there was a congresswoman telling us some personal experiences of doubt in herself and her strength and ways she overcame them. What should have been there was a mother and wife's message on how to include these roles with the role as a national leader, a lawyer, a professional. What should have been there was a strong woman's guidance for such strength. What should have been there was her experience and fight for respect in the House, in a courtroom, with professional men. What should have been there was Bella representing women and politics — a personal experience.

But all of this was absent.

'Do you realize who you are speaking to?

This is Bella Abzug.

University Ensemble Theater
PRESENTS

Lanford Wilson's
Award Winning Comedy

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts

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Symbo-realism

THE TEMPEST
At Amherst College
Kirby Theatre
Directed by Helene Keyssar

By James F. B. Sawyer

No word in my vocabulary fits what I'd like to say about this production of what is considered by many to be Shakespeare's farewell to his art of playwriting. The set is so realistic that it can't be truthfully termed symbolic, yet at the same time, such symbolism exists in the performance that it can't be truthfully termed realistic. So, for purposes of talking about it, I'd like to combine the two opposing terms, symbolism and realism, to create a new (to me) term; **symbo-realism**.

This Helene Keyssar-directed, Masquers-produced version of **The Tempest** uses 58 tons of honest-to-God sand on the stage of the Kirby Theater to "real-ize" the idea that the entire performance takes place on a balmy island. Carpet-covered cardboard tubes symbolize trees, three of them rising in the course of the performance to reveal Iris, Ceres and Juno, three manifestations conjured up by Prospero, the some-time Duke of Milan and full-time sorcerer.

To back up the rest of the scenery, several hundred square feet of hemp net stretches behind the trees and sand in order to give Prospero's servant spirits plenty of room to stretch their dance belts and body paint.

Paul Steinberg, a free-lance set designer can take the credit for this symbo-realistic set and for the costuming, which ran from true-to-the-period Elizabethan clothing to dance-belted, painted bodies.

In the opening shipwreck scene, three semi-transparent veils half-obscured the action, with the spirits doubling as the sorely beset ship's railing. With pre-recorded sound effects, the scene's symbo-realism smiled through.

But saying more about the action would ruin the effect an attendance of a performance would have. And an attendance of any one of the three remaining performances is highly recommended.

Helene Keyssar has added a bit to Shakespeare's original genius with the inclusion of a unicorn in the production. The unicorn's presence embodies the magic associated with the island. Especially during one particular scene in which sorcerer Prospero, in delivering a speech, idly scratches the unicorn's head. O! Brave new world that hath such creatures in't!

Of the performers, the two best characterizations were delivered by Mark Jaster as Prospero and Jeffrey Deutsch as Ariel.

Jaster portrayed the aging Duke-sorcerer with an equitable amount of pomposity, strength of will and sense of puppetmastery, a combination that a reading of the work will automatically bring to the mind's eye.

Deutsch's Ariel, with his incredible falsetto and bass combination, brought out a spirit richer than its written counterpart. And combined with Steinberg's net and trees, Ariel à la Deutsch is a believable character.

Shakespeare is a master of the English language. The Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts and the Masquers have mastered this particular script.

Their production of **The Tempest** is truly"...such stuff as dreams are made on." Call 542-2277 for tickets to the dreams of March 11, 12 or 13.

Curtain Calls

The Tempest at Kirby Theater, Amherst College, March 11, 12, 13. 8 p.m. Call 542-2277 between 10-5.

P.S. Your Cat is Dead by Boston Rep at Charles Playhouse, Boston. Tue.-Sun. now through April 3. Call (617) 423-6580.

The Hot 1 Baltimore at Curtain Theater, F.A.C., UMass. March 11-19. 8 p.m. Call 545-3511.

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Tattletales at City Studio Theatre, Northampton, March 12. 11 a.m. Call 584-3978, 1-5. All tickets $1.00.

Jesse and the Bandit Queen at City STudio Theatre, Northampton, March 11-13, 17-20, 24-27, 31-April 3. 8 p.m. Call 584-3978.

Questions about these listings can be answered by calling 545-3500.

FILM

By John Matthew

How lucky can one be? 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again' is on its way to equalling the world-wide B.O. gross ($75M) of its predecessor 'The Return of P.P.' How do they do it? Is it the stale gags, the poor direction, the slow script? No, it's Peter Sellers. Mr. Sellers again displays his talent as one of the industry's truest stars, carrying the picture to 'respectability.'

Director Blake Edwards, whose only other credit besides helming the other Panther flicks is being married to Julie Andrews, gets a little careless on this one. The film should've been titled 'The Scenes With Peter Sellers and Those Without.' The star's scenes show an honest attempt at technical competence, while those without appear to have been shot with a blind-folded crew. It's as if Mr. Edwards believes that the 'Inspector' can dominate the entire film, allowing for the supporting scenes to be on and off the screen as quickly as possible, regardless of how awkward or tedious it makes the film.

The pic does have its moments. The Ex-Pres. Ford bit is amusing, as is most of Mr. Sellers' performance. It's a movie for the very young and the mildly old.

Still crowds love it, Blake loves it, so rumor has it that two more Panther pics are in the works, 'Muscle Beach Pink Panther' and 'The Pink Panther Goes To Hawaii.'

BOOKS

By Colin Harrington

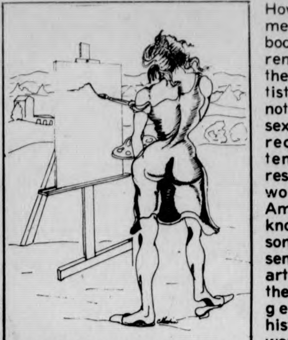

WOMEN AS ARTISTS: 1550-1950
By Ann Sutherland Harris and Linda Nochlin
Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.
368 pages $8.95

It has taken over four hundred and twenty years, but the first international exhibition of art by women has been brought together by Ann Sutherland Harris and Linda Nochlin with the assistance of a countless number of art experts and supporters. It isn't necessary to travel around with the exhibition to fully enjoy each painting because Harris and Nochlin have provided the reading public with a book which can only be called a major event in the world of art. The collection has been assembled and published by the Los Angeles Museum of Art and is entitled **Women Artists 1550-1950**, and includes 204 plates illustrating the work of 84 women. The book also contains a surprisingly comprehensive and thorough sociological history, as well as an art history for each artist and the various periods of art, including how each period has affected the woman as artist.

The idea for this exhibition came after some impromptu speeches after a dinner in connection with another exhibition, **Caravaggio and His Followers**, shown at Clevland Museum of Art in 1971. A story was told by Kenneth Donahue about a group of women artists who came to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art protesting for equal time and space for women artists. These speeches facilitated a number of subsequent meetings of artists, art collectors and critics where a comprehensive exhibition of distinguished artists was planned. The original exhibition was designed to honor the Italian painter, Artemisia Gentileschi, 1593-1652—53, whose life was a series of exceptions to the traditional rules about women and women artists because of her apprenticeship with her father and her notoriety as an artist during her lifetime. However, during these early meetings which resulted in the book, Ann Sutherland Harris reminded those interested that there were many women artists of great mastery who did not achieve fame for reasons of sexism and so should now be recognized along with Artemisia Gentileschi. As a result, the assemblage of these works by European and American Artists was to make known the achievements of some fine artists whose absence from the list of great artists can in part be a result of their sex. The result was a geographically and historically based collection of women painters showing a relentless search for representative works from many countries and many styles. The painting is, for the most part, indicative of a specific period and in a few cases, exemplary of many of the grand masters of the male artists such as Rembrandt and Giotto.

The importance of this catalogue of works by women artists can be seen in the difficulty in getting some major works of past centuries and in particular of this century. That is, many works have been left out of the exhibition because of a newly kindled interest in women's art and feminism. Some art treasures which might have been gladly lent out five years ago are not present in his volume because of their possible new value.

cont. pg. 11

BOOKS

FROM THE CLOSET TO THE COURTS
By Ruth Simpson
Penguin Books:
180 pages; $2.25;
paperback

By Melanie Johnson

Sit down and think for a minute of all the myths you have heard, read, believed, or disbelieved about lesbians. Do they include:

— Lesbians are man-haters.
— Women are lesbians because they can't get a man.
— Women become lesbians because they are afraid of childbirth or don't like children.
— All lesbians are really in love with their fathers.
— Women become lesbians because they had a bad experience with men in their early lives.
— Feminists are really lesbians.
— All lesbians are either "butch" or "Femme."

Ruth Simpson, in her book, **From the Closet to the Courts**, shatters these and other flimsy myths, and gives her readers a vivid portrait of what lesbianism is all about. The book is simultaneously informative and sensitive, and Simpson's honest and clear prose make for enjoyable reading. Her pride, and positive attitude towards her lesbianism is a source of encouragement, particularly for lesbians, but for heterosexual women as well.

Simpson defines lesbianism as a positive choice by women, rather than a negative, passive reaction to societal or emotional stimuli. "Lesbianism is not a disinclination to love man; it is, rather, an inclination, a positive, empathic, emotional, and in most instances, physical response to another woman. But lesbianism is by no means an exclusively sexual term. It implies involvement on all levels of consciousness." (p. 10).

Simpson soundly refutes the belief that homosexuality results from a mental or emotional disturbance when she takes on Dr. Charles Socarides' article in the Journal of American Medical Association. In her attack on his article "Homosexuality and Medicine," she points out the male and heterosexual biases of his analysis, and indicates the damage that this kind of attitude can wreck upon the individual. Needless to say, these attitudes, coming from professionals, only serve to reinforce the stereotypes and myths surrounding homosexuality.

Simpson also dramatizes the struggles lesbians face in the family, their friends, the church, the law, and the media. Parents agonize and berate their lesbian daughter, asking themselves "how have we failed?" Strangers, and even friends, refuse to deal with homosexuality. Simpson relates a conversation she had with a friend of six years, who responded when Simpson told her that she was lesbian, "Surely you have made a mistake. You have always been so feminine. No, I'm sorry to say I just don't believe it."

> 'Lesbianism is not a disinclination to love men; it is, rather, a positive. . . emotional . . . response to another woman.'

In the media, Simpson and other lesbians have had to defend themselves and their choices against a strong force of cultural norms and expectations. Homosexuality on televison is a joke, a character flaw, or something bizarre. Edwin Newman, prior to the NBC television network program, "New York Illustrated, Homosexuals: Out of the Closet," (1973) made the following announcement:

"There are scenes in the following program which may shock you. I tell you in advance in case you don't wish to watch it or don't want your children to see it."

Head in the sand attitudes such as these, resulting from and creating fear and misunderstanding, have also splintered the women's movement between lesbians and heterosexuals. Indeed, Simpson points out how the New York National Organization for Women (NOW) as late as 1974, said regarding a pro-lesbian civil rights plank, "the rest of the country, the suburban housewives, are not ready for it."

Simpson then reminds the reader that one third of the New York daughters of Billitis were mothers. Probably even more supposedly "happy housewives" are lesbian but have not "come out" for fear of reprisal and rejection. Simpson asserts that "the women's movement must seriously try to shed itself of its fears, hostility, and exploitation of lesbians as a group. Only then can there be a true and workable connection between the feminist and the lesbian movement."

Simpson also brings great insight to the needs and the problems of the lesbian movement. Homosexuals in most states are considered in a legal sense "sexual deviants," and therefore, are of bad moral character; they cannot legally marry or get state licenses, and often receive little or no respect from law enforcement agencies. As "extra-legal persons," homosexuals cannot seek the protection of the law when harassed by police, lawyers, doctors, etc. Simpson suggests changing the laws that now exclude them, as the first step taken by lesbians to alleviate their oppression.

From there, Simpson offers

cont. pg. 11

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Women In...

By Melanie Johnson

Art has always been delegated to the pedestal, high above the early visitations that might tain it. Somehow art is created in a vacuum — poof! — for us to ooh and aahh appreciatively and to wonder at its creation. We criticize in terms of spatial planes, color, style and structure, alliteration, rhyme schemes, and harmonic triads. Such nice neat categories — how antiseptic and non-controversial. So pure!

Well, perhaps it is time to start approaching art as something more than magic. These sterilized analyses often neglect two important factors in any artistic creation; the artist, and the artist's environment. These two factors; are inherently intertwined, and, like it or not, bring much to bear upon the canvas, the piano, and the pen.

It was easy to remain within the confines of "pure" analysis when men's artistic endeavors were the only ones that society as a whole paid much attention. But the long-awaited recognition that women were serious artists (and not just bored or frustrated wealthy housewives with leisure time) brought with it the problems of understanding the influence that sexual differences made upon art.

It has been all too easy to delineate art into "art" and "Womens art", signifying but such terminology an inherent inferiority in what the women artists produced. Much is often made of particular character traits or eccentricities of female artists (Emily Dickinson, Sylvia Plath, Georgia O'Keefe), causing them to be somehow different. The female artist, like most women who achieve equal social status with white men, are considered to be "exceptional."

But female artistic expression should no more be judged as exceptional to its sex than male produced art. We lack the socio-polihcil perspectives and the ability to integrate the artist, the work, and the environment more tightly together. It is gratifying to see that these kinds of analysis have begun to grow, each attempt bringing more insight into the work. Let's hope they too do not become classified as "exceptional."

We need to begin to appraise art in relation to the statements it make about women, and women's relationship to society. We need to look at the works by women in terms of what kinds of statements they make about their environment, themselves, their relationships with other women and with men, and their visions for the future. The world of art can no longer claim to be a man's domain nor do I believe that it ever was; dig a little, and you'll find feminist and anti-feminist statements everywhere). As a powerful institution, art must make way for all people's expressions.

Betty Carter

By Jack Cahill

The music world is evil business and it seems that the more honest the musician, the harder it is for him-her to be heard. In the jazzmusic world where honesty is (hopefully) the essential ingredient, there are certain individuals who stand out for their indomitable sincerity and commitment to their air. John Coltrane, Cecil Taylor, Thelonious Monk, Ornette Coleman are in these ranks. So is Betty Carter.

She has reached this high level by dint of a long, hard struggle made all the more difficult by her female presence in an almost totally male musical world. From touring with the Lionel Hampton big band in the late forties to leading her own groups through the jazz depression of the sixties, Betty Carter has remained a constant on the scene in spite of the ignorance of club owners and recording companies. It would be easy for her to be bitter at the treatment she has been afforded, but she is not. She is full of life and energy and fulfillment which she radiates more directly than any other performer I have ever seen.

The expressiveness of Betty Carter cannot be captured by photos or on records, it must be experienced live and the closer to her the better. As she sings, she moves about the stage with an uncanny rightness and grace that greatly affect an audience. Her face, too, and her gestures lend a vividness to lyrics that other singers merely parrot. On "Body and Soul", her features twist with genuine sorrow as she sang-whispered "Oh I tell you that I mean it with all my body and soul." "I Was Telling Him About You" became a sad confession as much as a gripping song. Betty's personal involvement with every piece was almost frightening.

Her authority as leader of her trio could not be questioned. The trio — John Hicks, Clint Houston and Clifford Barbaro — is a **very** powerful unit (the core of Charles Tolliver's Music Inc.) but it was **they** who had to strain to keep up with Betty's wild tempos. Their collective restraint and precision in one of the most difficult of all trio situations was remarkable. Pianist John Hicks played in every sort of bag from hard charging contemporary to happy stride and clearly had some sort of prescient connection with the vocalist for I saw no cues given. Betty's status as a musician, not just a "Vocalist" was proven in her long wide ranging scat duet with bassist Clint Houston, a wonderful moment of pure jazz freedom. There were times in the concert when the forces of rhythm was almost overwhelming and would have destroyed any singer less competent than Betty. On "Swing, Brother Swing," she would exhort the drummer wildly, then whirl and snap out the lyrics in triple time with faultless diction.

Whereas Ella Fitzgerald delineates the popular song with clarity and exactness, Betty re-composes the material and pulls it into whatever strange shape she desires. "Every Time We Say Goodbye" barely resembled its original form, but the Carter interpretation was full of long dramatic quavers and notes that shot up one's spine. She is a firm believer that when she is singing a song, it is **hers**. A divinely conceived medley of "Just Friends," "All the Things You Are," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and "Star Eyes" was a masterpiece as Betty accelerated and decelerated with sudden ease, combined tunes and riffs with true improvisational good sense and kept her finger exactly on the beat while never slighting the lyrics.

You may have gleaned from this review that the concert was more than exceptional. It was. You may suspect that this Betty Carter is an extraordinary performer. She is. You have hopefully put it in your mind to seek out her music. Please do. This woman possesses more righteous musical power than I or 1700 others at the FAC last Sunday night could believe.

D. Schafer photos

BOOKS

The sign outside of Logo's Bookstore in Amherst said, "Local Authors Reception Upstairs 12:30 - 5 p.m. today." After checking out my favorite shelves downstairs, I climbed the center stairway and made my way through the crowded room to the round table at which sat Lee R. Edwards and Arlyn Diamond, editors of **The Authority of Experience: Essays in Feminist Criticism.**

Friends and colleagues of the two women wandered in and out of the room throughout the afternoon; they congratulated the two authors, compared notes on curriculum and faculty, nibbled on cheese and crackers, and made jokes about the weather, their days at University of Cal. at Berkley (both women studied there, but didn't know each other). It was a congenial, and non-serious atmosphere; but who can be serious on a rainy Friday afternoon?

Diamond and Edwards both teach in the University English department; Edwards has been here for 10 years, and Diamond for eight. They have seen a decline in the number of women in the department since they arrived, but acknowledged that most of them who were now there were in permanent tracks. Diamond and Edwards said that the Valley offered them a stimulating atmosphere for work in feminist criticism, since it has so many people and resources in women's studies. Indeed, they felt that UMass had more to offer in Women's Studies than other private, more expensive and more "prestigeous" universities.

Diamond and Edwards have taught courses in Women as Hero, Feminist Criticism, Lost Fiction, and Medieval Literature. Prior to their work on **The Authority of Experience**, they collaborated on issuing a collection of fiction by little-known female writers.

FILM

By John Matthew

One of the most tragic aspects of the demise of the 'Hollywood Star System' is the fate of the American actress. Since the industry views most women performers as being 'unbankable' (unable to carry a film to box office success, which leads to profits to finance future productions, hence perpetuating the cycle) quality women roles have stopped being written. No longer can one go to gaze at the magic of an Ingrid Bergman, or at the mysticism of a Myrna Loy. Today we are offered the 'pretty face', the talented 'Farrah', the femme fatale who reads her lines from cue cards.

The plight of today's American actress is even more remarkable when one considers that in the last five years not one true female 'star' has emerged, while Pacino, DeNiro, Redford, and others have moved on to 'super-stardom'.

Then there is Barbara Streisand, the last 'Funny Girl', the last unknown to make it big. She will remain a part of the American film heritage, representing the end of the era characterized by Hollywood's process of manufacturing of talent. It may have been dehumanizing, yet it did produce the biggest names in the industry's history.

Since the fall of the 'star system' and studio power, the 'big names', now free agents, have been partly responsible for driving production costs up over 40 per cent in the last five years.

Producers' responses have taken the form of attempting to eliminate these 'excessive costs', leading to a possible new trend in movies; the casting of women in traditionally male roles.

First experiment is that of Louise Fletcher (Cuckoo's Nest') in the upcoming 'Exorcist Part II'. Script called for a psychiatrist, and with name actors demanding upwards of $350,000 for the supporting role, the producers decided that women 'professionals' are now common enough to justify the casting change. The move to Fletcher was purely cost-based as she was willing to work for 'substantially less' due to the shortage of creative women roles.

Though not the ideal situation for resolving Hollywood's 'woman crisis', it is an opportunity for more female screen time, and once accepted will probably lead to the creation of more and better offerings for all women in film.

VIDEO

By Greg Tarlin

As a recent commentary by Ann Pincus in Newsweek magazine pointed out, there are few, if any, healthy role models for women in prime time television. Pincus writes that Mary Tyler Moore is merely an Ann Landers for colleagues, that Rhoda is neurotic, Phyllis too dumb to hold a job, Maude is on the brink of perrenial hysteria, Charley of 'All's Fair' is "dizzy, offensively aggressive, and stupid", Angie 'Police Woman' Dickinson is a flirtatious cop who constantly makes mistakes and must be rescued by others, Wonder Woman rights wrongs only to save her beloved Major Trevor from harm, and so on. To sum up, she states that, although there are shows featuring women, the men are still the decision makers and problem solvers. I would tend to agree.

Women, as portrayed by modern network television, while often funny, and usually attractive, seem incapable of getting anything done without the help of men. Decisions are treated like the plague; the women want no part of them. Not so with TV's Kojaks, Colombo's and Ironsides. For these men, decisions are taken care of like business appointments, quickly and efficiently.

In 'Star Trek', the only program to ever become the basis for a cult following, who were the women role models? Two come to mind — Lieutenant Uhura and Dr. McCoy's nurse. The former sings occasionally and looks pretty, the latter loves the unapproachable Mr. Spock from afar. Neither were ever protagonists; they never cause action but are merely part of it.

A more contemporary program, 'Laverne and Shirley', can be admired for its tight scripts and attempts at honesty but must be faulted for the characters of its stars, both of whom are working girls looking only for one thing in life — their man.

There are, of course, exceptions, such as Edith Bunker who, while playing the ignorant housewife, still manages to appear much smarter than her bigoted husband. Or Carol Burnett who, leads and manages an hour of variety without ever losing her dignity or intelligence.

However, these are few and far between. For the most part we see women like Ellie Mae Clampett, Jeanie, Ginger, Charlie's Angels, Hot lips, and Blansky's Beauties, women who, it becomes painfully obvious, are not wearing their skimpy outfits to show off their brains.

Someone named Charo has, in fact, made a fortune for herself by appearing on television half-dressed and wiggling her torso frantically while yelling Koochie-Koochie.

And, while I enjoy watching attractive, half-dressed women as much as, if not more than anyone, things of this sort cause one to realize just how prehistoric the portrayal of women on TV is, and to acknowledge the fact that the Womens' Movement's battle with this medium has only just begun.

THEATRE

By James F. B. Sawyer

From the times of the medieval miracle plays, women have been gradually taking ever larger parts in theatrical production.

From costumière, a traditionally female role in play production, they are currently moving toward positions of greater jurisdiction and notoriety, ultimately filling in the traditionally male functions of director, producer and in the case of college theatre, theatre department head.

Of these functions several women in the Valley fit into at least two.

Helene Keyssar, the head of the dramatic arts department at Amherst College, is currently directing the Amherst Masquers in their production of William Shakespeare's **The Tempest.** In a recent interview, Keyssar admitted to a certain strange sensation in being, not only one of the few female faculty members on the Amherst College campus, but being a department head also.

"When I first got here," she told me, "I could walk from one end of the campus to the other and never come across another woman."

But with Keyssar's influence, Five-College women are encouraged to audition for all Amherst productions.

In that same interview, Keyssar admitted to a feeling that in her current production, she was trying to prove herself in some way, though she did not specify as to what it was she wanted to prove or to whom.

Kiki Smith, the newly elected "chair" of the drama department at Smith College has a major problem to contend with, due to legislation which was intended to diminish sexist practices.

Title IX forbids discrimination based on sex. But at Smith College, the graduate program in theatre has until recently been closed to all women.

In Kevin Turcotte's interview of Smith that appeared in **Below the Salt** on February 25, she explained that the graduate program at Smith College was closed to women because, since it is a predominately female school, and since grad students would more than likely end up getting the best roles, it was felt that the undergraduates would not get the opportunity to appear in productions.

The solution was to allow only males, who would not be competing with the undergraduate females for roles, into the graduate program.

But thanks to recent anti-sexist legislation, Smith College will have to come up with a new plan of action.

During International Women's Week, perhaps it would serve better than the many sparsely-attended symposiums, for men and women alike to review their own positions and hopes for women and see whether the things that are being done to eradicate sexism will really do as much good as they are intended to do.

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D. Schafer photos

Marathon Woman

Merry Cushing — Setting the pace

By Teresa M. Hanafin

The first time Merry Cushing entered the Boston Marathon, she was told to go to a certain gymnasium to pick up her number. She entered the gym, and almost immediately was confronted by a red-faced, enraged official who demanded to know if she liked seeing nude men getting dressed and undressed in front of her. Well, not particularly, she said. Why did he want to know? All the official could sputter was that she had better get the hell out of the men's dressing room and to her proper place. Merry, totally shocked and confused, finally discovered she had indeed been directed to the wrong place, and soon found the location for women to pick up their numbers for the race.

Welcome to the overwhelmingly male world of marathon running, Merry.

If that experience left Merry confused and a bit upset, it also served to strengthen her determiniation to succeed in doing what she wants to do — run marathons.

For it is not a fierce competitiveness and need to defeat males which drives Merry Cushing during her races. It is simply that she loves to run as much as she loves to knit, cross-country ski and bake bread. It turns her on.

Merry, a resident of Bay Road in South Amherst, has entered the Boston Marathon three times and numerous other marathons and shorter races, despite the fact that she only began to run competitively six years ago. She is classified as a national class runner by virtue of a spectacular under-three hour run of the Boston Marathon in 1975, in which she was the fifth woman to finish.

Why running? Why marathon running?

"I was convinced I would never run long distance races after I got lost while running a 15-mile race in Springfield that I was entered in by a friend, Tom Derdarian. I tried swimming for fitness after I had my third child, and like it a lot, but didn't like having to meet someone else's schedule. I wanted to exercise whenever I was ready.

"I didn't enjoy running at all at first — I did it because I thought it was good for me. That was the first stage. Then I got to the stage where you feel really good after you run. Then you get to the point where running is really enjoyable, and you're hooked for life. I am. I imagine I will run for as long as I am physically able.

"Runners are a certain type of person, I think. I believe they are more intelligent than the average person. I like the spirit of other runners I know. It doesn't depend on what sex, age, color or race — runners are just alike.

"Running is not mindless — it is anything but! The mind is as important as the body in running. Not only is there a training program to stick to and consciously follow, but running is a time I can have to myself."

What does she think about while running? "Lots of things. I run for my mental health. At home, things build up — the kids spill a gallon of milk, the phone is ringing, kids always need something — running is a time I can think about things. I plan menus, compose letters...a friend tells me when I run I meditate because I am able to put certain pain out of my mind. I don't know if I am, but I am able to turn on or off certain pain I may have while running."

Right now, all training is aiming towards the big one — the Boston Marathon in April.

"I try to tell myself that all races are alike, that no one is more important than another, but I can't. It's not true. The Boston Marathon is really something special. I don't know why — it is just a great race that attracts a really classy field. It only comes once a year, and it's the big one."

Merry missed last year's marathon in Boston because of what she felt was too high temperatures. The race was held in 83 degree heat, but without Merry, who felt it was too hot.

"I'm not the type of runner who severely punishes herself just to run and win a race. I've been at races before and seen kids with all sorts of bandages on, throwing-up left and right — you'd think you were in a war. I don't get into that at all.

But Merry is determined once she has started a race to finish.

"I'm pretty stubborn. I've never dropped out of a race. The year I made the Boston Marathon under three hours, I was running when I felt that my feet were bleeding. I was going to tell my husband to have band-aids ready at the next meeting place I had arranged with him, but then I found out I was running under three hours. I thought about it, and realized that if I stopped to put on those band-aids, and then finished the race one or two minutes over three hours, I would never forgive myself for having stopped to put them on. So I didn't, and finished the race in 2:56:57."

Merry runs about 10 miles a day near her home, but if someone comes along and says, "let's run," she'll be off again for sheer love of running.

"I run long, slow distances and am very consistent with my speed at the beginning and the end of the race. I believe in running the way I feel — I'm not concerned with the clock, I have to listen to my body. Sometimes I do fast interval work, but not as often as I should.

"Other runners who run shorter distances get bored with long distances, but I really enjoy the scenery. I get bored running around and around inside a gym.

"People talk about the loneliness of the long distance runner. I still don't know what they are talking about. I enjoy running immensely — the fresh air, the people I sometimes run with.

"I remember one of the Boston Marathon races, I was running with a friend of mine who is a very distinguished English professor here. We reached Heartbreak Hill, when all of a sudden a man jumped out of the crowd and yelled at me, 'Women belong in the kitchen.' My friend was so upset by this that he shouted an obscenity to the man. I was shocked, because my friend was such a reserved, distinguished fellow. But it made me feel good, because he must have felt pretty strongly about the incident to have reacted as strongly as he did. He told me later he thought all men should run a race and keep pace with a woman to see what the woman is subjected to during the race."

Will women eventually equal men in the marathon or other races? "I don't think so. I don't know why I don't believe it, but I just don't believe it. People say women haven't been running as long as men, and therefore eventually catch up with men in development. I don't agree that women could equal the performances of men. Whether it's the placement of the hips, or what, I don't really know. I do know that some evidence has come to light that women do better against men on long distances.

"Running is a lifestyle, basically. Runners are concerned with body functions, nutrition, getting enough rest. I love it so much I tend to over-train because I like to run so much. Running is a very pleasant thing for me now. I like the side effects, especially now in the spring, with the nice weather. It will be beautiful...and I will be out there watching the scenery, running."

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THE AUTHORITY OF EXPERIENCE: ESSAYS IN FEMINIST CRITICISM

Edited by Arlyn Diamond and Lee R. Edwards
University of Massachusetts Press 1977 304 pgs.

By Melanie Johnson

The Authority of Experience is a powerful collection of thought provoking essays, bringing together literature and a political perspective. The organization and selection of essays allows one to read a little and ponder, read a little more and start to ask oneself some questions. It raises questions of both political stylistic concerns.

The first question that it addresses itself to is what is feminist criticism, and why is it important for us to consider? The first three essays are particularly aimed at fulfilling this task, although all the essays include their refinements on what implications feminist criticism has for their subject. Marcia Landy, in "The Silent Woman: Towards a Feminist Critique," defines feminist criticism as "a critique of literature and criticism which have at their core the inclusion of views of oppressed groups, that probe the mythology about women and other minority groups perpetuated in the stereotypes and attitudes which are a mirror prevailing fantasies and conscious social norms."

Other questions raised by the first three essays include, what roles do language and women play against each other? What is the role of women in fiction? What impact do these stereotypes have on fiction? What of the silent women? These three essays are a fine introduction to this kind of critical self and social analysis, and serve as springboards for the more in-depth essays to follow.

The essays that deal with individuals or individual pieces offer a variety of topics, viewpoints, style, and tone. Patricia Barber's "What if Bartleby Were a Woman?" is a delightful twist on the Herman Melville story, Bartleby the Scriverner, and shows how the change in sex of the main character, without changing any other part of the book, stirs up completely different images and innuendos in the mind of the reader. Diamond's "Chaucer's Women and Women's Chaucer" shows how Chaucer really wasn't as cruel to women as his characterizations make him appear, but was the victim of his own conservatism and his times. It is important to keep in mind the historical environment of such authorsy. Several essays deal with the personal struggles of female authors to express their thoughts and dreams.

Edwards' essay, "War and Roses: The politics of **Mrs. Dalloway**" brings a feminist criticism not only to the fiction, but then takes it further, to the political and social spectrums as well.

..."Virginia Woolf is suggesting that we damn ourselves if, in constructing a view of the world we deny a connection between politics and feelings or values, and so creates politics lacking both beauty and joy. She may be right."

The Authority of Experience is not a book that can be read in an evening or two, as the concepts are difficult and the scholarship impeccable. The language throughout is lucid, vivid, and imaginative, it will press you onward through each essay, exploring more and more of an approach to literature with which we may be unfamiliar, but now demands our attention. The groundwork for critical analysis has been laid; it is time for us to start to use it for things outside of political science or history classes. **The Authority of Experience** is a fine scholarly effort in this direction.

Edwards and Diamond are both members of the UMass English department, Edwards having been here for ten years, and Diamond for eight. The **Authority of Experience** is their second collaboration; the first was **American Voices, American Women**, a collection of fiction by little-known American female writers. Presently, Diamond is doing research in medieval literature, and Edwards is exploring woman as hero.

EVERYWOMAN

By: Gina Luria & Virginia Tiger
Random House
163 pages
$7.95

By Heidi Berenson

With the rise in popularity of the women's movement have come numerous books to accompany this increase in the awareness of the equality of the sexes. Most of this new onslaught of literature has become repetitious to the point where a new publication offers no startling approach, only an addition to its many predecessors.

So when the book, **Everywoman** arrived at the **Collegian** office, I hardly batted an eye. I glanced at the back cover though and noticed this: "Her laughter her blues her solemn daydreams, her flawed flesh, adventurer, childbearer, warrior, bitch, keening, loving, learning, dying, her works and days and nights — the community of women have sown the seeds and here is the harvest of everywoman".

I figured that it was worth a look, and another look, and another look. I couldn't put this treasury of women's struggles and achievements, past and present, down. The book is so filled with illustrative graphics, and compelling literature that it sets itself apart from any other look at the female sex thus far.

It is more than just, "another book". If a picture is worth a thousand words, than this book contains billions of intangible messages.

This vision of pro- and anti-feminist beliefs successfully displays in itself that the woman's place is everywhere.

Because of the obvious diversity of women, it is hard to encapsulate enough material to satisfy everyone in terms of content identifiability. But Gina Luria and Virginia Tiger gathered enough common situations to remedy this dilemma.

The book's editorial content includes such topics as: violence, seduction, pinups, lust, life as a single, and outrageous graphics that, through their subtle messages, baffle the mind.

The graphics in the book play a major role in its presentation as they exist in more than half of the pages. They are colorful additions without containing any colors at all.

Most of the pictures correspond to the text at hand, but some photos and illustrations are thrown in to contribute to

cont. pg. 11

Feminist Offerings of Oral Delights

THE COMMON WOMON
78 Masonic St., Northampton
Open Tuesday thru Sunday:
2:30 to 5:30 for coffee and dessert
5:30 to 8:30 for dinner

One could easily say that **The Common Womon** is the finest women's restaurant in the area, a rather facile statement as it is the **only** women's restaurant in the area. So let me re-phrase that: **The Common Womon** is one of the finest restaurants in the area, period. Quite a mouthful, really, considering the competition offered by Northampton's other cafes and restaurants that neighbor the 78 Masonic Street establishment, yet **The Common Womon** has set new standards of excellence that the Main Street minions will be hard pressed to meet.

It has also set, fortunately or unfortunately, off considerable controversy because of its "no men" policy. **The Common Womon**, having chosen to be a non-profit private club (it is not, by the way, the only single-sex club in Northampton). Even an a-political, apathetic such as I cannot fail to be impressed by the important, political statements being made there about control; control over space, over business, and over food. This theme of control runs through every aspect of the restaurant; from its initial organization and renovation (beginning a year ago, and financially aided both by individuals and by the Massachusetts' Feminist Federal Credit Union; moreover all labor on the building was done by women), to its day-to-day collective running (through the efforts of a nine member board), to its services and clientele, it is indeed a women's restaurant. Yet I would like to shift the emphasis, for a moment, from its being a **women's** restaurant to its being a women's **restaurant**. This is, after all, its primary "raison d'etre", and on these merits it should rest its laurels.

These laurels are considerable; the food is unquestionably very good: I liked its variety, I liked its taste, I liked its texture, I liked its wholesomeness, I liked its price, I liked the food. The vegetarian menu changes daily and features Italian and seafood entres, plus a number of soups and salads. For example, last Friday's menu — entitled "Feminist Offerings of Oral Delight" — included lasagna (whole wheat or regular pasta), spinach ricotta pie, and perch in wine and cheese sauce. The lasagna and a spinach-mushroom-egg salad, were distinct culinary pleasures, and were balanced off nicely by a yogurt cream cheese pie that I would cheerfully murder for. Luckily, they are easy to come by as the restaurant opens from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon for coffee and dessert. Speaking of the java, they obviously appreciate a fine cup of coffee, an attribute which has long provided the grounds for any restaurant worth its percolator to stand on.

Mindful of using ingredients such as whole grain flours, honey (instead of refined sugar), and carob flavoring, the cooking strives to be both nourishing and enjoyable, (and brings to mind all sorts of sexist statements about the nourishing concerns and talents of women, which would get me in a great deal of trouble if I said them; which of course I won't).

The atmosphere of **The Common Womon** is, on the most basic level, restful — enhanced by open arches of inlaid wood and intimate tables; the walls are decorated with sketches and prints by local women artists. Examined on a higher level, its atmosphere is respectful — there are no waitresses, for example, rather women place their own orders and bus their own tables. And on the most inclusive level, its atmosphere is dynamic — for a great deal of excitement is generated there, from its very existence to special events, such as "Sunday Evenings at the Club" (dinners aimed at fund-raising, reservations required) and other cultural and social activities. In itself a clearing house for feminist happenings, **The Common Womon** shares the white, porched building with the Valley Women's Union (formerly of Main St.), combined, 78 Masonic Street is an address worth keeping in mind. But more than being kept in mind, it's well worth checking out for (to paraphrase Judy Grahn's poem which gave it its name) **The Common Womon** is truly a "world held in common", as one visit will show.

— Alice E. Horner

Everywoman

the overall varietal appeal. This book is not one that you "get into", it is one that really gets into you. I guarantee that you will never tire of its contents. There is some new development, some new passage, or some new illustration to discover a new meaning for at every glance.

The chapter on Seduction presents a view that encompasses most women's experiences with the affairs of the heart. The piece divides the female heart into a five act play, and it offers a story and then the consequence to it.

The prologue to these acts includes this passage: "Whatever the guise, she is Coquette; whatever her performance, she, or others, lives in its Consequence. And despite the settings, and the scenarios, the lies, the loves, the leers, the tears, it's all the same play. And for every women there are five acts."

The story ends, but does it? Is it the end of a book, or really the beginning? As the authors end it, so I will end: "Snatches of womantalk ... womansong ... womanwork ... never done."

Closet/Courts

no specific alternatives, but calls for a collective effort, by all oppressed minorities, to challenge the existing structures and power relationships. She sums this argument up nicely in her introduction.

"As the pattern of oppressive action toward all minority groups is the same, we all must try to understand the similarity of our causes, at the same time realizing and respecting the nature of our causes, at the same time realizing and respecting the nature of our differences. Through this understanding a coalition could arise: we would become a patchwork majority, a dangerous potential for any oppressor."

Simpson's book is a stop in the bridging of gaps between minority groups. As more authors join her ranks and we share more experiences and values, the potential for change becomes more real.

Fem. Art

For apparent logistical and theoretical reasons, the book focuses on past works of art rather than the present. The cut-off point for latest works is 1910 for the birth date of the artist and 1950 for the work itself. The authors offer the explanation that contemporary works of art treat different issues and have a new and differing cultural importance. However, this new catalogue is no less than an important book of art history and will inspire visions of expanded perspective for all contemporary artists. This is not a limited collection of historical art treasures but is a living exhibition which is, just now, honoring those women artists who have not received recognition. This collection of art is a milestone. It ensures the possibility of future exhibitions featuring the work of women artists and painters in an unlimited capacity.

All books reviewed in BELOW THE SALT are available through the University Store.

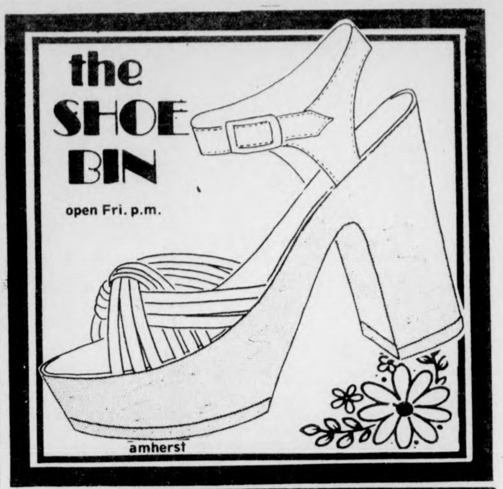
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Film: **Arthur Rubenstein: Love of Life** Thompson 104, 8 p.m.

Film: **Blow For Blow Herter 2**31, 8, 10 p.m. $1.

Fri 11

Recital: Graduate **student**'s music department, 8 p.m. **Benanson** Hall.

Dance: Graduate Dance Concert, Scott Dance Studio, Smith, 8 p.m., $1.

Concert: Ellen McIlwaine, SUB, 8 p.m., $2.50.

Films: **The Harder They Come** Patterson Hall, Hampshire 7, 8:45, 10:30; **Woman Under The Influence** CCA 7 and 9:45, $1; **Take The Money and Run** Mahar, 7, 9, 11, $1.

Sat 12

Concert: **Cleveland Quartet** Beetgoven Cycle (No. 4), Buckley Recital Hall, 8:15.

Films: International Women's Week Film Festival, SUB, 1 p.m. **Dead End** with Humphrey Bogart, 7:30 Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 75 cents; **The Story of Adele H.** directed by Truffaut and starring Isabelle Adjani, Sage Hall, Smith 7:30, 9:30.

Sun 13

Recital: Julian Olevsky, violin 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.

Film: Bergman's **Cries and Whispers** CCA, 7, 9, 11, $1.

Tues 15

Concerts: Tonight, tomorrow and Thursday; "Tomorrow Has Been Here... and Gone!" Voices of New Africa House, 8 p.m., Bowker Aud.

Concert—Lecture: Tom Johnson, composer and music critic for the Village Voice talks on and plays Recent Music.

Wed 16

Films: **The Ruling Class** Patterson Hall, Hampshire, 7, 9. $1; **Grand Hotel** with Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and the Barrymores, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m. 75 cents.

Local Exhibitions

AMHERST COLLEGE — Mead Art Gallery

Main Gallery — Works from the Hans Klenk Collection

Arms Gallery — Works by Steve Sorman

Bassett Room — American Works in the Permanent Collection

Collins Print Room — Dutch Prints in the Permanent Coll.

Daniels Gallery — Oriental Art from the Permanent Coll.

Merrill Science Center — Seminar "Women in the Arts" Saturday, March 12, 9-5, in conjunction with the Arts Extension Service and International Women's Week.

MOUNT HOLYOKE — Warbeke Gallery

MONSTERS, GARGOYLES AND DRAGONS: ANIMALS OF THE MIDDLE AGES — Exhibit through March 30, Seminar with Speakers to be held March 11-12.

SMITH COLLEGE — Museum of Art

JOSEPH WHITING STOCK 1815-1855, American Folk Artist, through March 20.

MICHAEL SINGER: Sculpture and Drawings, through March 20.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE MUSEUM'S COLLECTION, arranged by the Museum Seminar, Art 357a. Through March 20.

ELLIOT OFFNER: Sculpture, through April 10.

FACES FROM THE VALLEY: Exhibition of Children's Self-Portraits, organized by Ellen Perl, '77, member of the Museum Seminar. Through March 20.

UNIVERSITY

Student Union Gallery — CAROL BYARD: Paintings, through March 11; YARDE AND WILSON: Painting and Sculpture, Mar. 14-Ap. 1.

Fine Arts Center Gallery — PAINTERS AS POETS — Paintings by UMass Art Faculty, John Grillo, Leonel Gongora, and Wang Hui-Ming. Through March 18; STAGE DESIGNS — Set, Costume and Poster Designs by UMass Theatre Faculty Jeffrey Fiala and June Gaeke. Through March 18; CANOLE — Summer Nudes. Through March 18.

Herter Art Gallery — ART BUS to New York Saturday, March 12.

Campus Center, Room 173 — WOMEN'S ART EXHIBIT in conjunction with the Women's Art Collective and International Women's Week, Saturday, March 12.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre will be in residence here March 10 through March 12, as part of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Residency Touring Program for the 1976-77 Season. The Residency is sponsored by the University Arts Council.

The Company, under the direction of the legendary Alwin Nikolais, will be seen in two evening performances, March 11 and March 13, and will offer a different program each evening.

Tickets for the dance concerts on March 11 and 12 are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all ticketron outlets and are priced at $6, $5, and $4 for the general public; one-half price for UMass—Amherst students; $1.00 off the regular price for other students. The Fine Arts Center Box Office (Tel. 545-2511) is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday.

Horizontal Control

THUR. — FEMALE SEXUALITY and the NEW FEMININE PHILOSOPHY. Geraldo Rivera special with authors Shere Hite (The Hite Report) and Erica Jong (Fear of Flying). 11:30 p.m. chs. 8, 40.

THUR. — Locals The Asparagus Valley Cultural Society appear with Earl "Fatha" Hines and C.W. McCall on Mike Douglas ch. 40, 4:00.

FRI. — GLORY OF THEIR TIMES. Documentary (1969) of baseball's early years, using news reels, stills, and reminiscences of players. Based on Lawrence Ritter's excellent book. 11:00 p.m. ch. 24.

SAT. — MEAN STREETS. Martin (Taxi Driver) Scorsese's first commercial success, about smalltime New York hoods, featuring Robert De Niro and Harvey Keitel. 9:00 p.m. chs. 20, 22, 30.

SUN. — SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE. 1st of six-part Ingmar Bergman study of marriage, starring Liv Ullmann. 1:00 p.m. ch. 57.

MON. — ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL. Benny Goodman, Eila Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Dave Brubeck, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, and others in 1972 concert. 8:00 p.m. ch. 24.

TUES. — LAST VOYAGE OF THE ARGO MERCHANT. NBC investigation of the largest oil spill in U.S. waters, off the coast of Nantucket Island, Dec. 15, 1976. 10:00 p.m. chs. 20, 22, 30.

WED. — THE GENE ENGINEERS. NOVA looks at controversial gene research, the transmitting of one unrelated organism to another, first accomplished in 1972. 8:00 p.m. chs. 24, 57.

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Hoopwomen fly high; men just squeeze by

See stories on page 20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 102
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

Dean Field cans Baroque porn

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

The showing of the X-rated movie "Portraits" was stopped yesterday afternoon by the administration in a move to end all activities of Baroque Enterprises on campus.

Joseph Szala, administrative assistant of the Public Health Building where the movie was to be shown, received phone calls complaining about the pornographic contents of the film. He was unaware the film was being shown.

He then called Thomas C. Chamberlain of the Scheduling Office to question whether a movie of that content should be shown in a building which is owned by the state not the University.

Chamberlain contacted William F. Field, Dean of Students, who hearing Baroque Enterprises was involved, suggested the movie not be shown.

Field explained Baroque Enterprises as a one-man show run by Albert Sparks, whom he found out a few weeks ago is not a registered student. He then met with Sparks and told him he would reject any more Baroque activities. Sparks scheduled the movie in the Public Health Building, which doesn't go through Field's office.

Field said all the rights of Baroque Enterprises on campus are now suspended and added he "would gladly meet with *all student* members of Baroque Enterprises."

Bud Demerse, director of Student Activities, explained that Baroque is a non-funded RSO group which has constantly caused difficulties on campus.

Sparks said he will bring this to court in front of the Civil Liberties Union. He has already filed a lawsuit against WMUA for refusing to let him advertise on radio.

A group of about 50 people, mostly women, picketed the Public Health Building. It was a peaceful demonstration. The chant "stop the war against all women" was repeated as they marched.

Cheers from the crowd erupted when the movie's closing was announced although, they continued to march.

Inside, Sparks, claiming he received no official word, started the movie in front of an empty auditorium.

Very shortly Demerse came in and told him to close the doors, that the movie was not to be shown and if he didn't comply it would be in direct violation of the administration.

Sparks offered no resistance but did state he had already set up private showings of the movie and plans to bring a striptease show to the campus.

This started an argument within the crowd which was now inside. When they left, Sparks final comment was, "If I knew that there was going to be this many broads around, I would have set up some Tampax dispensers."

One of the women protesters left warning, ""This won't be the last time you'll see us fighting against pornography."

Debbie Varman, a spokesperson for the group, was very happy about the results. "This has been a good show of the spirit and awareness that is important, especially during Womens' Week. It was a real victory of solidarity."

Judges withhold look-alike posters

By JOE MAGLITTA
and JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A student judiciary tribunal last night granted an injunction against the display of two similar campaign posters of Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidates Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite, and John Foley and Herb Tyson. The Student Attorney General's Office will schedule a hearing for tomorrow.

The two posters in question, one printed by each party, contained almost identical texts with the exception of a few words.

Batiste and Hite charged the text of Foley and Tyson's posters was directly plagarized from their own.

While the Batiste-Hite poster measured 14x11, and contains sketches of the candidates, the Foley-Tyson paper is an 8x11 photo copy.

The campaign literature in question contains three identical words: knowledge, fight and experience, in three statements which imply similar platforms for the two presidential tickets.

Judge Ronald Watkins said last night, the implication is that if either candidate is found in violation of SGA 1977 election rules, they could possibly be forced to withdraw from the campaign."

On the request of Pinky Batiste, Karl Allen and Neil Chyten of the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday filed a petition for Judicial action, calling for an injunctive relief hearing. The petition requested the Foley Tyson campaign stop distributing the poster in question and all posters already distributed removed.

Allen and Chyten charged the sheets were distributed in contravention rule no. 8 of "Rules and Regulations - SGA Presidential Election", which state "No candidate shall interfere with another candidates campaign."

Batiste and Hite advocate Jan van Tol said he felt there was no question the posters were copied.

"They mean the same thing, they are the same thing. The candidates didn't come up with them independently. One side copied the other side" he said.

John Foley attacked the complaint, calling it a " political maneuver designed to understate our campaign."

Foley said "The whole issue is a complete farce, a set up. Hite and Batiste are scared of losing so they're attacking the integrity of us and our campaign. The whole affair is dirty, mud-slinging, backstabbing politics. All along they've been doing the same things as us; their posters have been the same and their approach to the issues has been the same. This whole thing is just another move in that direction. I hope people realize tomorrow what a farce this is. They haven't come up with anything concrete. It's all political maneuvering."

Foley said he heard of the charges about five minutes before the hearing.

Tyson, who said he was in a budgets committee meeting when he heard of the hearing, would not comment on the situation.

Both later acted as spectators.

After the hearing Pinky Batiste said "This whole thing is appalling. I feel that if Harrington had felt that we had copied their poster he would have been angry. Mr. Harrington was not angry, he was inquisitive as to what we had written. Therefore, I feel that there are serious implications here. If Foley and Tyson had no knowledge of this they should fire their campaign manager if they want to continue a viable campaign."

Jon Hite said "I can make no statement at this time becuase this is a judicial matter."

Foley did not participate in last night's hearings. Judge Jeffery Lutsky ruled Foley and Tyson did not have to be at the hearing because the posters were in question, not them personally. Foley and Tyson's campaign manager, Brian Harrington, was unavailable for comment last night.

Foley said last night the tribunals

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Feminist advocates 'cultural revolution'

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Grace Lee Boggs presented her case yesterday afternoon for a "cultural revolution" by which "a much higher level of common sentiments and shared goals" between men and women could be reached. A group of 150 turned out to hear the Distinguished Visitor Program-sponsored event, held as part of International Women's Week.

Boggs is a member of a Detroit-based organization called the Advocates. Their purpose is to battle what they consider the "technical and economic overdevelopment" and the "emotional and spiritual underdevelopment" of the United States.

"What does it mean to be a woman in the United States as we approach the 1980's? What does it mean to be a man?" asked Boggs. "These questions are much more basic than race, or class, or age."

Boggs feels, "We are acting and reacting to each other in terms of male domination and female acceptance of male domination." But the actual situation between men and women has changed, even if personal reactions have not.

"Women today are not only demanding equal rights of men," she said. "We are also insisting that the men in our lives talk about feelings and relationships."

Boggs said men are "baffled and bewildered" by the importance women attach to discussing emotions, and men are used to viewing talks about relationships as "yakkety yak and gossip." Men like to talk about "things," which they consider a sign of strength, while women prefer to talk about "feelings," which men view as a show of weakness. The way in which men and women view their sexuality was another topic Boggs explored. "Sex takes a very small proportion of a man's time and energy," she pointed out. A woman always has to keep in mind that "she will have to pay with her body, her time, her energy or even her life for the pleasure of the moment." She views modern women who treat sex with typically masculine casualness with displeasure. "She becomes hard," she said of such women. "She now looks upon herself and others as object.

"We are probably the loneliest people in the whole world," Boggs said of Americans. She is hopeful about change, however, and said, "We must stop thinking of ourselves as victims and start thinking of ourselves as responsible human beings. Boggs said the women's movement must avoid the self-interest which the labor movement of the 30's and the black movement of the 60's developed. Several black members of the audience disagreed with her on this point during the question period after the speech.

INSIDE

Hanafi Muslim gunmen ended their two day siege and freed 134 hostages early this morning. - See story on page 7.

WEATHER

Real nice, if you like sun and heat. Sunbathe with a friend this weekend.

"These late nights have got to stop!", says Elsie. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

BOG narrowly approves proposed SATF increase

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

With hardly the roar of approval the Undergraduate Student Senate wanted, the Campus Center Board of Governors last night murmured a vote of support for the proposed $7 Student Activities Tax Fund increase by a vote of 4-3 with four abstaining.

Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins urged the Board to support the increase, while some members of the Board questioned the relevance of supporting an increase "that has virtually nothing to do with the Board of Governors". Kerrins said the Board should support the Student Senate as another student governing board, but Student Senator Karen Kelly said neither the board nor the senate should support the increase until they receive full-time undergraduate enrollment figures for next year.

If enrollment does increase next year, contrary to nationwide trends for college enrollment across the country, it is possible the increase could be less than $7. But according to Kerrins, if enrollment does not increase next year and students vote against the increase, "the Student Senate will face a revenue deficit of more than $180 thousand." Some $66,000 of that figure will be in the form of cost-of-living pay raises for office employes.

"If the fee is not increased, amounts might have to be cut from student service organizations which could render those organizations ineffective," said Kerrins.

According to a report given to the board by board member Wayne Woodard, a representative from Stockbridge, cuts in their budget could add up to a net deficit of $203,798.26. Even with a $7 increase, the deficit might still be $84,798.

Students will vote on the proposed increase March 15 and 16. A "yes" vote on the referendum will mean the SATF fee will remain at its present rate of $64. A "no" vote will mean the budget goes back to the Senate for further modification.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment figures rolled from 20,389 in fall 1976 to 18,890 in fall 1976, a decrease of 1,499 students. Projections for fall 1977 are up to 20,100 however.

University Budget Director Warren G. Gulko, contacted last night, said the projection is figured on the budget request. Asked why the university projects an increase in enrollment while nationwide enrollments are falling every year, Gulko said "we are expecting more students. We didn't expect the number that showed up on campus last year, and they ended up living in crowded dormitory conditions. This figure partly accounts for that mistake." He said figures also dropped last year with the reinstatement of the "F" in grading.

In other business, the board voted to abolish the Recreation Council, which funded the Bowling, Chess and Bridge clubs. The clubs will continue their operations this year, but will not be allocated funds beginning fiscal year 1978.

A Title IX hearing will be held next Tuesday, March 15, from noon to 2 p.m. for employes of the Campus Center. Student and non-student employes who do not wish to testify at the hearing or cannot make it may pick up a Title IX survey at the Board Office on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

The location of the hearing will be posted on the Campus Center daily schedule in elevators.

NE residents must dole out for damages

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

Students of Northeast Residential Area ....l now pay for damage to their rooms regardless how it occurs.

Northeast Area Government (NAG) President Beth Tibbets announced the new policy at the NAG meeting last night.

The bill for any broken object reported by a janitor will be sent to the student associated with the object. The student will not be registered if the bill is not payed.

The policy is a result of a meeting between Robert L. Campbell, Residential Life staff assistant, and area heads of residence earlier this week.

If students feel they have been unjustly billed they can appeal through Sandra Anderson, area management coordinator. She will decide if the complaint is valid and if so, send it to an appeal board.

Tibbets recommended students fix any damage themselves before it is reported. The cost to a students to buy a plane of glass and some puddy is less than the amount needed to pay a Physical Plant employe to replace a broken window on union wages, she said.

Earlier in the meeting Student Government Association presidential candidate John Foley tried unsuccessfully for NAG's endorsement for him and partner Herb Tyson. NAG voted 15 to 1 to endorse the team of Pinky Batiste-Jon Hite.

NAG also discussed the area's upcoming Quad Day and Semi-formal.

Bands are now being screened for Quad Day, tentatively planned for April 20. The area is looking for two local bands and one big-name band. Activities being planned include inter-dorm sack races and tug-of-wars.

The Semi-formal, scheduled for April 22, will be a dinner-dance in the Campus Center Auditorium. A $10 ticket pays for a couple's turkey dinner and a dance band. There will be a cash bar.

The Resource Management Office denied a request from NAG for stairs on the hill between Lewis and Johnson houses. NAG members insisted the passage is dangerous and said they plan to continue to push for the stairs.

Conference explores future of socialism

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

A three-day conference to create "a clear vision of Socialist future," begins tonight in Bartlett Auditorium.

"Alternative Visions of Socialism: A Symposium" will include a variety of workshops and presentations by area and national socialists.

"We're not just trying to be theoretical here," says William Hill, a symposium organizer. "Most conferences tend to be strictly academic with noted people getting up in front of a crowd and speaking."

The panel-workshop format allows an opportunity for feedback," he said.

Hill said the symposium, which starts at 7:30 tonight and ends Sunday at 3 p.m., is an extension of a similar conference held here last semester.

At that time about 65 Amherst-area socialists developed a series of questions "that a future socialist society in the United States would have to answer," according to a leaflet on the current symposium.

Speakers this weekend include Miguel Rivera of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party; John Bracy of the UMass Afro-Am department; Samuel Bowles, of the UMass economics department; Kenneth Dolbeare of the UMass political science department; and Pekaronpake of the Ganienkeh Nation of upper New York state.

Organizer Frederick Vanderback says "Most conferences don't involve people from all segments of the community. We're not just trying to attract a University crowd but people from all over the community."

Central Council endorses Foley-Tyson campaign

The Central Area Council (CAC) voted last night in a special meeting to endorse co-presidential candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson for the March 15-16 SGA elections.

The vote reaffirmed Monday night's closed door-executive session consensus supporting the Foley-Tyson ticket. Student attorney general Paul Yanowitch ruled this closed door procedure invalid when later informed of the session. According to Yanowitch, closed door, private elections were not in keeping with the theory of representative government.

CAC treasurer Rob Cannon announced that six votes were cast for Foley-Tyson and one for the Pinky Batiste-Jon Hite team, at last night's meeting. There were two abstentions.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Wiseass Remark	"Don't know what I want, but I know how to get it."

Flag photo by Gary Micka

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Women's workshops bring slides, news from Vietnam

By MELANIE JOHNSON
and ELIZABETH KENT
Collegian Staff

"This week is a special International Women's Day for the women in Vietnam, because the women of the North and the South will be able to celebrate together," said Arlene Eisen, author of "Women in Vietnam."

Both Eisen and Carol Bragg, of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke yesterday afternoon on Women in Vietnam.

Eisen, speaking at 2 p.m., described the conditions of women's oppression during the period of French colonial rule and the subsequent United States invasion. With the use of slides, she described the life of peasant women who worked continually from down to dusk, and faced the prospect of a beating from her landlord if he didn't like the work she did.

During World War II, about two million persons died of starvation in Vietnam, according to Eisen. She attributed this high death rate to the Japanese, who confiscated the rice for their troops, and forced the Vietnamese to grow hemp and jute for the war effort.

When the war for independence broke out in Vietnam, the women assumed much of the work in the fields and industries; Eisen said three-fourths of the construction workers during the war were women, because the men were fighting or had died. She contrasted the enormous waste of technology in the war to the manual labor of women construction workers.

Eisen also spoke of the struggle of the North Vietnamese women to rid the country of patriarchy, in which, "the feudal system deprived women of all power." Polygamy was rampant in Vietnam; indeed, according to Eisen, "buying another wife was cheaper than hiring a servant."

"In 1960, a new marriage law was passed," said Eisen "Developed by the Vietnamese Women's Union and the Ministery of Justice, it outlawed forced marriages, child marriages, and polygamy." The law also mandated democracy in the family, with equal power for the husband and wife, and guaranteed equal rights for all children regardless of sex or the order of birth.

Since the end of the war and reunification, an effort has been made to upgrade women's position in Vietnam in relation to men. Eisen showed slides of textbooks, postage stamps, and posters that depicted women in non-traditional jobs or as strong, fighting women. "It's quite a bit different from 'Dick and Jane,'" she added.

"For the women of Vietnam, peace meant the real beginning of liberation," said Eisen. Many villages were destroyed, and the land damaged. Women have made sizeable gains in the National Assembly, and now hold almost one-third of the seats.

Carol Bragg, at 1 p.m., described how the women and children of Vietnam bore the brunt of the war and now they must work the hardest to adjust to peace time.

"There is a spirit of determination, confidence about the future and a real hope" evident in Vietnam today, said Bragg. "The Vietnamese feel that they can rebuild the country but they think that the U.S. owes a debt to the Vietnamese people."

The slide presentation showed aspects of daily life in the cities and

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Notice

Isis is not coming to Amherst tonight, but the Ellen McIlwaine concert is still on. Due to cancellations tickets have been reduced from $2.50 to $1.50. Refunds are available at the door.

Solar heat tax break on slate

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Expensive solar energy heating and cooling systems may become economically possible for Massachusetts households if a tax break legislation for residents who invest in it is passed.

The legislation would reduce homeowners' personal income tax liability for one year by 25 per cent of the initial installation cost of the homeowners' system.

This bill could grant up to $1,000 in tax credit and is now under consideration by a newly formed Energy Commission. "The major constraint on consumer demand for solar heating is its high initial cost," said Timothy D. Peters, Mass PIRG research associate. With skyrocketing fuel prices, this legislation would cushion the initial expense and create a strong demand for solar equipment in Massachusetts, Peters said.

Besides lower fuel bills, more jobs for Massachusetts residents would be created, there would be less reliance on dangerous nuclear power and foreign energy fuel sources, said PIRG Solar Project Director Mindy S. Lubber.

A PIRG Solar Energy Speakers Bureau is now preparing to educate schools and civic groups in April with demonstrator solar energy collectors built by Hampshire College students last semester.

Paul Bauer, one of many students who came out of winter hibernation over the past two days, celebrates the arrival of spring with a frisbee. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Graduate Senate seeks fee hike of 25 per cent

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

A $4 increase in the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) fee is being sought by the GSS, says Timothy R. Austin, vice-president of GSS.

Austin said the increase would raise the current tax for graduate students from $13 to $17, about a 25 per cent increase.

The motion for the increase was passed by the GSS Oct. 25.

Austin said the fee on the graduate student's bill comes under the general heading of General Fees, which also includes such things as the Campus Center and Fine Arts fees.

"At the moment the motion is in a review state, as part of the GSS budget request by the Chancellor," said Austin.

"Vice-chancellor (Robert L.) Woodbury has seen it already," he said. "We have been warned, in a friendly way, that the raise in the fee is proportionally bigger than other raises. It may have to be cut.

"It is my personal opinion that, in view of inflation and budgets needed by various offices that we fund, there is no way you can propose level funding, unless students are willing ot take cut backs in the services they use," Austin stated.

He pointed out that funding of different groups by GSS has grown and the $4 increase would be a "programatic increase and a cost of living increase."

"People expect to use the buses or pick up a *Collegian*," said Austin. The undergraduate senate has done a large amount of funding and "we feel that we should do our share."

"For what we pay, we get a hell of a lot," he added.

Concert bands perform in childrens' concert Sunday

By ROBERT DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

"The World of Marches," a childrens' concert featuring the UMass Concert Winds and Concert Band, will resound throughout the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday at 2 p.m.

Max Culpepper, assistant director of the UMass Bands, said the concert will consist of a very fast-paced collection of 17 different marches with narration designed to entertain the younger citizens of the Amherst area.

According to Culpepper, various types of marches, including opera marches football marches, armed forces marches, and ragtime will be performed during the concert.

Diane Luciani, feature baton twirler of the UMass Marching Band and a former world champion baton twirler, will be featured in a baton twirling routine set to the *Notre Dame Victory March*.

Another member of the bands, Carol Dandaneau, will play a trumpet solo in a Norwegian folk march entitled *Valdrez*.

Culpepper has written many childrens' concerts in the past ten years as conductor, of the Cherry Hill Wind Symphony, a New Jersey-based professional wind orchestra, and decided to organize a similar concert at UMass.

"I felt it would be the most viable way to put two University bands together for a concert," Culpepper said yesterday.

"The purpose of the concert," he said, "is to try to make some impact on the local communities.

"I'm looking at this as a service project for the University bands and to try to promote music in western Massachusetts as well as to give young people a chance to see the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall which is one of the best concert halls in New England," Culpepper said.

Stockbridge dean accents accomplishment

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Over 300 students and faculty attended the 23rd annual Spring Progress Banquet of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture last night in the Campus Center. Various awards for outstanding effort and participation in the Stockbridge School for the past year were presented.

John W. Denison, dean of Stockbridge School of Agriculture, opened the awards program by commenting on his pride for the students and faculty of the Stockbridge School. "I'm proud of the way you students handle yourselves in the present tight budget situation. I'm proud to watch how well the faculty squeeze all they can out of the budget to take care of the students in Stockbridge and the College of Food and Natural Resources," he said.

Denison presented Brian Kelly, president of the Stockbridge Student Senate, the Rolland Verbeck Award for his "great job in promoting Stockbridge and effort given to the school," he said.

Cheryl Sylvester, executive secretary of the senate, and Kelly were recognized as the most Outstanding Senators. Carlyn Appleton received an award for Outstanding STOSO member.

Twenty three Service Awards were presented by Dr. William Roseneau in recognition of those students who gave extra service for the betterment of Stockbridge throughout the year.

The Stockbridge Senior class dedicated their yearbook to Miss Iona Mae Reynolds, assistant director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, for "all her help behind the scenes to make Stockbridge run", said Sue Phillips, editor of the yearbook. Reynolds said I'm honored that I entered the heart of Stockbridge."

Dr. William Roseneau received a standing ovation when presented the Outstanding Professor Award in Floriculture. Speechless by the reception Roseneau finally said, "There is something about Stockbridge that makes teachers want to teach. That's because students want to learn. Good students make good teachers."

Other professors receiving awards were Herbert Spindler, Agriculture and Food Econ.; James Marcum, Animal Science; Gorden King, Arbor and Park Mgt.; William Bramlage, Fruit and Vegetables; Donald Marion, Food Distribution; Iona Mae Reynolds, Lab Animal Technology; Howard Dashefsky, Land Operations; and Edward Pira, Turf Mgt.

Athletic Awards for Most Valuable Player were received by Gary Bock, soccer; George Corthouts, Men's basketball; and Carol Drew, Women's basketball.

Brian Kelly, president of Stockbridge Senate, presented certificates to all student senators, for "their countless hours of voluntary work and effort," he said.

Mr. David Nowers, president of the Alumni Association, praised all those students who helped with the fund raising phonathon. He also urged students, "keep active as you are here tonight."

Denison commented later in the night that he was proud to be Mr. Stockbridge, and gave his best wishes to those students leaving for job placement next week, and the seniors graduating in May.

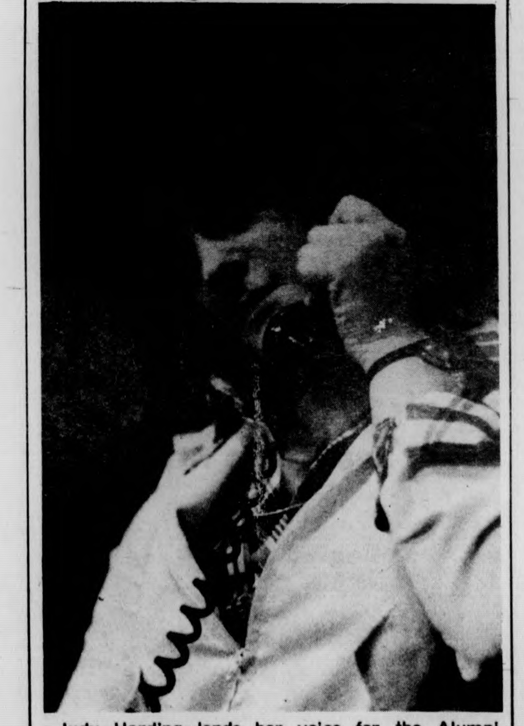

Judy Harding lends her voice for the Alumni Phonothon last night. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

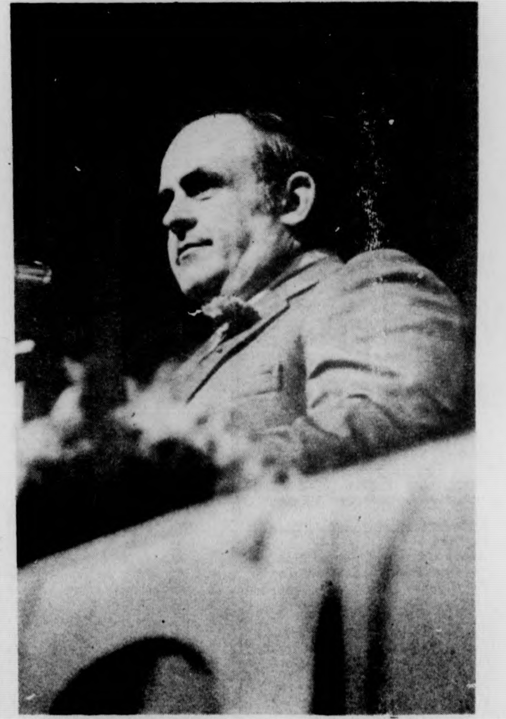

Stockbridge Dean John W. Denison addresses the Annual Stockbridge Awards banquet last night in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Bill Parent)

Election Eye: Foley-Tyson

By JOE MAGLITTA
and STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

This is the second in a series of three interviews with candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Co-candidates John Foley and Herb Tyson outline their platform in a presidential debate held in Engineering East. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

John Foley and Herb Tyson

John A. Foley, 20, is a junior Political Science major. Originally from Holyoke, Mass., he currently lives in Brandywine Apartments. Foley has been an Undergraduate Student Senator for two years and has served on the Senate Budget Committee since 1975. Until he resigned at the beginning of the presidential campaign, Foley was president of the Board of Directors of Top of the Campus Inc. Foley is an ex-member of the Board of Directors of the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Foley was also an organizer of the union. In addition, he established a credit union at the Belchertown State School in 1976.

Herbert L. Tyson, 18, is a freshman Economics major living in 408 Greenough. He is originally from Potomac, Md. Also a member of the Senate Budgets Committee, Tyson has been an undergraduate senator for one year. He is currently a member of the Senate Economic Development Committee and the Towing Committee.

If elected, Tyson will serve as student trustee, Foley as SGA president.

Foley and Tyson have built their platform around four major issues. They are:

—A major expansion of student services
—Student incorporation-unionization
—Increased communications
—relations with the administration

For the past two weeks, Foley and Tyson have proposed legal recognition for students through an economic stimulus program. Under their proposals, a network of student-run co-ops would be established to eliminate financial dependence on the administration and outside sources.

Once students have achieved economic independence they said efforts can be made towards student incorporation and eventual unionization.

"Efforts at student organization will not hold together unless there is an economic base for lobbying," they said.

Legal recognition of students will allow them to participate as an equal third party in collective bargaining negotiations with the administration and faculty union, they said.

"Once we have legal status we will have legitimate input into the decisions affecting students. We cannot settle for a mere advisory role," they said.

The following are excerpts from the team's recent interview with the Collegian.

ON Unionization

"It takes a long time to build a union. There should be an intermediate stage of student incorporation, where we could set contracts with the administration.

"Unionization is a process. There's got to be some educational changes."

"The SOP has lacked leaders in the past. They have operated in a vacuum. It takes a consolidated effort between all the research units of the SGA to work for a union.

"The first legitimate claim we have is that we pay all these fees, but we lose control of them. There's a decision that's going to be handed down from the state attorney general concerning student control of their money. There are precedents for these in other states.

"If the decision doesn't go in our favor, we'd fight for money control on an individual basis.First, we could fight for the Health Fee, then the meals tax."

On A Faculty Union

"Students have the right to bargain. We have to realize that the faculty have different needs than the students. The faculty union amplifies the need for a student union.

"It won't do much good, though, to have a student sit on the faculty board. The students would get information, but that's it. We should fight for a seat, but it will only be a stepping stone. Don't expect any tangible results.

"The students who sit on the faculty bargaining table will be played off between the faculty and the administration. The student would be a tool.

"Students need a legal voice. Once we get that, we're set. If we don't have a legal voice, we won't be heard.

"All this stuff about getting *de facto* recognition by the faculty union — it doesn't do anything.

Relationships with the Administration

Other universities allow students money to provide bus services and check cashing. We make some decisions over where our money goes, but the administration can take back its obligations. We need legal means to enforce contracts.

"Marches and rallies aren't wrong, but there's a time and a place. You need some reasonable plan.

"We should tell the university, 'this is what we demand'. If we don't get it, we will go to court.

"Other candidates want to act in advisory roles to the administration. That's wrong. It doesn't work. The administration gives us lip service. They say that students are advisory, but then they turn and do what they originally planned.

"You have to fight. In most cases, the students and the administration are opposites. The only place right now where we're working together is on budget cuts.

On Student Services

"There's so much possibility in co-ops. The idea is here: it's working right now. The photography and various food co-ops are proof. This year all the co-ops cost less than $8000 and have grossed over a half-million dollars. These co-ops have also provided over 200 student jobs.

"If the idea of co-ops was expanded we could offer student services at prices competitive with outside merchants. Students bring almost $20 million a year into this valley and there is no reason why all that money has to flow outside the school.

"Witness the success of the dorm-run food services, the Student Auto Workshop, Earth Foods, The People's Market and the Federal Credit union. Services of this type can be expanded to include towing, check cashing facilities, a clothing co-op, a liquor co-op, a bicycle co-op and many other services."

"We're not just pulling this idea out of our hats. The idea is working right now. Low capital is required. We don't even need a grant; we can work with a loan from the student senate. The senate will provide a base for coordinating these activities. The purpose is to act for student rights and student interests. Students can stretch their dollars and at the same time force prices down in Amherst.

"One idea that a lot of people have questioned is the creation of a liquor co-op. We don't see anything wrong with alcohol, just its use. A liquor co-op wouldn't make people drink any more or less, and it would keep student liquor money from leaving the campus. We plan to take any money made off the co-op and recycle it back into alcohol education."

"Another plus of the co-op idea is that any extra revenue can be used to lower the SATF fee for students, or to create additional programs. With the creation of more programs, we can create more jobs for students, increasing their independence even further."

On The Budget

"This is not the first time we will have cuts. It is a long-range situation. Last year we worked hard to push an increased budget through and we got shafted. We can campaign and work hard to get a $76 million budget for next year and still come out on the short end."

Unfortunately it's up to the administration to allocate the money we receive from the legislature. If we don't get some control of that money, the same thing will happen every year. That's why we need a voice in the process.

"Letter writing is not the way to fight cuts. We need a network of students, families and their friends working on a statewide level to work hard in the legislature. Telephoning and face-to-face communication is a more effective form of communication. We can arrange for buses to Boston for students and make the Senate's phones available."

On The Proposed $7 SATF Increase

"In order to come close to the level of services needed, the increase is needed. We are in favor of the increase.

The manner in which the senate funds its money had been attacked by a few individuals lately. They have said the senate allocates its money backwards. That is, seeing how much money they have to work with and then allocating it accordingly.

People have suggested a comprehensive budget be made beforehand and allocating the money on that basis.

"The main problem with that type of system is that it is incredibly inflationary. You are, in effect, telling people they have a blank check for their organization. The funding system cannot be run on a blank check basis."

Women's weekend

Women's International Film Festival SUB 1-6 p.m., free.
Poetry and Politics of black women New Africa House, 1-5 p.m.

Lucecita Benitez Concert CCA 8 p.m., Free.
Jade and Sasparilla: Hatch 9 p.m.
Women's Band: Blue Wall 9 p.m.
Bev Rhollair: TOC 9 p.m.

Children's Workshops:
10:30 - 1:30 p.m. Jugglers - Cross cultural Children's Films - Non-competitive games.

1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Pantomime-Music workshop.
4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Animated Films - non-competitive games.

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Benitez at CCA

The Campus Center Auditorium will be filled with the rich voice of Lucecita Benitez, outspoken advocate for Puerto Rican people, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission if free.

Benitez has been called the finest singer in Latin America; she has performed as broad a cultural range as an artist might wish. Fifteen albums over the course of her artistic career reflect that she can interpret, sing, and raise standing ovations with performances of virtually all the music of her continent.

Benitez literally skyrocketed to fame in the 1960s. Her fame culminated in the Award for Song at the International Arts Festival held in Mexico City in 1969.

Benitez has not been afraid to place her career on the line in favor of her work or her personal beliefs. In the 1970s her work turned more serious, as she began to sing some of the finest poets in Latin America and Spain. Her popularity remained constant.

As she turned more serious artistically, Benitez also turned more serious politically. Being a people's artist, Lucecita incorporated into her music the highest aspiration of the Puerto Rican people; to be free from the centuries of colonial domination.

Since last fall, Benitez has put together, with Pedro Rivera Toledo, a concert based on the songs and poetry of Antonio Caban Vale (El Topo). Benitez and Toledo, accompanied by four instrumentalists, will bring their work to the Campus Center Auditorium to raise standing ovations, sing for the people, and to carry the voice of the people in their music.

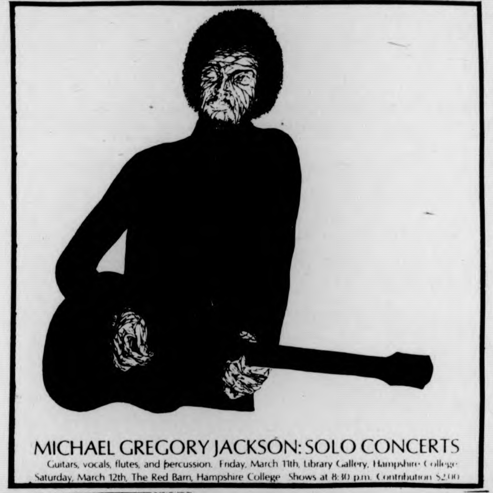

MICHAEL GREGORY JACKSON: SOLO CONCERTS
Guitars, vocals, flutes, and percussion. Friday, March 11th, Library Gallery, Hampshire College
Saturday, March 12th, The Red Barn, Hampshire College Shows at 8:30 p.m. Contribution $2.00

'Little Flags' repeat triumph

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

"El pueblo unido jama sera venicido!"

"The people united can never be defeated!"

The audience and members of Little Flags Theatre Collective chanted together at the end of last night's performance of "Tania." at the Student Union Ballroom.

The 'Little Flags Theatre Collective is a political performance group, based in Boston, and dedicated to a society free from oppression by race, sex, sexual preference, class, and age. "Tania" was written by the Collective's director, Maxine Klein.

"Tania" was the code name of Tamara Bunke, a revolutionary who fought for liberation of Latin America and specifically with Che Guevara in his political campaign. The leaflet handed to the audience at the beginning of the performance informed the viewers that "All events presented in this play happened."

"Tania" is a biographical play, showing Bunke's life of training and work in Cuba, Western Europe, and Bolivia. Bunke was eventually shot in the Bolivian jungles when she worked as a spy for Guevara.

The play was livened by some 28 songs, and accompanied by guitarists and percussionists. The dialogue alternated between Spanish and English, with occasional selections and bits in German, since Bunke spent her childhood in Germany.

Before Bunke left for Cuba, her mother gave her three pieces of advice: "You must be able to keep great secrets; press the trigger lightly, then you'll always hit the target; and eat a lot of fruit, especially the oranges, they're good in Cuba."

"I'd like to make two dedications," said the announcer. "First to International Women's Week — and also to all Latin American artists, revolutionaries, and cultural workers, for being who they are."

The audience often participated with the players during the course of the performance. "They fought, they did not pillage," chanted the performers at the beginning of the play. Later in the performance, they chanted, "The one thing more prevalent in Cuba than sunshine and sugar are the CIA agents."

Most of the audience sat on the floor last night because some members of the audience had trouble seeing the players at the Collective's Wednesday night performance of "Fanshen." The stage was set up in the middle of the ballroom, and was only one-half inch off the floor.

"I'm glad you came to this, it's worth it," said one spectator to another before the performance last night.

Another audience member remarked "this is much better than last night's" during intermission. Another viewer asked after the performance, "Wasn't it good?"

Some students from the Che Lumumba School for Truth also attended last night's performance. One child asked during the performance, "Did they really kiss?"

Yes, they did. But, when Guevara and Bunke died at the end, there were tears.

The players captivated the audience with their spirit and enthusiasm. The end of the play drew applause and cheers, and songs from the spectators.

Notice

Due to a lack of community support, the Black Affairs staff is not publishing today, according to Black Affairs Editor Nasser Ega. Black Affairs will resume publication Monday.

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Today brings more events

Workshop potpourri: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Campus Center lower level
Children's workshops: 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Helen Rosen 11 a.m. CC 174-6 Women in China and Cuba

"Woman Under the Influence" 7, 9:45 p.m. PC Film CCA $1.00

Jade and Sarsaparilla: Hatch 9 p.m.

New Harmony Sisters: Blue Wall 9 p.m.
Bev Rhollair: TOC 9 p.m.

Workshop Schedule:
9 a.m. Self Defense Pat Turney CC 917
10 a.m. Chanting Juliet Seaver CC 803
Belly Dancing Nancy Rose Dow CC 165

Men's Lives S.W. Men's Center CC 804-8

11 a.m. Women in Sports Paula Kabat-Charlotte Lettuce CC 163
Women in China and Cuba Helen Rosen CC 174-6

12 noon Women in Agriculture Janet Jarombelk-Brenda Davis CC 804

Feminism in the Girl Scouts Debbie Meal CC 162

1 p.m. Women and Vegetarianism health-food-philosophy CC 165
Women in Welfare Pat Baker-4 women panel legal-admin.-personal CC 808

2 p.m. Women and Mental Health Michelle Rider-Sebern Fisher CC 164
Men's Workshop on Interpersonal Sexism Jim Starr CC 162

History and Theory of Mime Suzanne Fox CC 917
Third World Women in Art slide show CC 803

3 p.m. Period Piece Emily Culpepper CC 176
Third World Dance Workshop Diana Ramos CCA

4 p.m. Journal Keeping as Self Therapy Angela Giridice CC 804

Children's Workshop CC 168
9-11 a.m. Exercise, Dance, and Music

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Che Lumumba Children; Circus, A Mime Show-creative movement

1:30-4:30 p.m. Pantomime; Music workshop
4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Animated Films; Non-competitive Games

SPECTRUM University
Fine Arts Magazine
is
Accepting Submissions
of Poetry, Fiction, &
Black & White Graphics
DEADLINE: April 1
Bring Submissions to Rm. 106 C.C.

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RADIO KING
and His Court of Rhythm
in an exclusive area appearance
at a 5 College Dance - Concert Mixer
Saturday, March 12, 9pm
Adm. $1. -Refreshments available

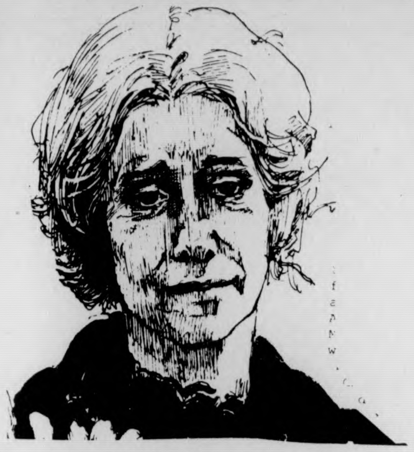

To grandmother

What can you say ... is there such a thing as good-bye ... or all we can mutter is so long ... we'll meet again. For consolation we might look up into the sky and listen to the laughter of the "Little Prince" travelling on a star, or we can hope that in our endless search we might discover Grandmother within the clouds floating in white.

Oh, yes, Grandmothers represent the purity and utmost innocence in the eye of a child. The sparkling white hair, the everglowing smile, a Grandmother. Looking at a painting by Domenico De Ghirlandaio: look at the old, wrinkled face, which is covered with faults and signs of ripe age, but to her it is unimportant because what she sees is invisible to the eye.

Grandmother sits with you for hours, she is in no rush. For her the movie just never starts, for her the cake can peacefully bake in the oven for hours; since for her there is only one appointment and it is with her grandchild. Grandmother is Patience, a human machine who repeats a thousand times that in the alphabet B follows A, and that D comes only after C, and that if you multiply three by three, you will never get six, but nine. She can bravely hold back her laughter when you cannot figure out, how come that you have five fingers on each hand, nevertheless when you add them together one by one, you always end up with the odd numbers of eleven or nine.

She goes through the agony with you of holding the knife and fork right, and finally teaching you to put the left shoe on the left foot instead of the right. And those Sunday morning strolls ... when she shows you around in the neighborhood with the greatest pride and widest smile telling to everyone, "This is my grandchild." At home, she stuffs you by the clock; with chocolate, with candy, balloons, toys and gums, meanwhile she is so revived in reliving her second motherhood ... the grandmother, when she doubly desires and wants the child.

Just think and moment and perhaps you agree, that sitting by a fire, roasting chestnuts and listening to Grandmother's warm singing voice or the "Adventures of Alice in Wonderland" is a form of real Paradise on Earth we can tenderly hold the rest of our lives.

Csilla Felker

Films

International Women's Week Film Festival

Saturday, March 12, 1977, 12 noon - 6 p.m.

SUB, FREE

"W.O.W. — Women of the World" — made in commemoration of International Women's Week, 11 min.

"Daddy Don't Be Silly: a case for the E.R.A." — how ratification should affect the lives of men and women, 27 min.

"Growing Up Female" — socialization of American Women with varying backgrounds, 60 min.

"Sisters!" — a college of lesbian celebration, 12 min.

"Malawi: The Women" — contrasts of African village to urban settings, 14 min.

"Japan's New Family Patterns" — focus on role changes for girls and women, 14 min.

"Olivia" — role play of Mexican intra-family relationships acted out by young girl, 13 min.

INTERMISSION

Women in Society: (next 4 films), 92 min.

"Three Guesses" — a semi-dramatized study of the many roles in one women's life.

"Martina Horner: Portrait of a Person" — demands on the life of a college president.

"Never Give Up: Imogen Cunningham" — inspirational visit with the 92 yr. old photographer.

"No Lies" — young woman's reaction to rape.

"Game" — a film about hustling and a black prostitute (sure to loosen some preconceived notions), 32½ min.

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	REG	NOW
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If you like the name, you'll love the music

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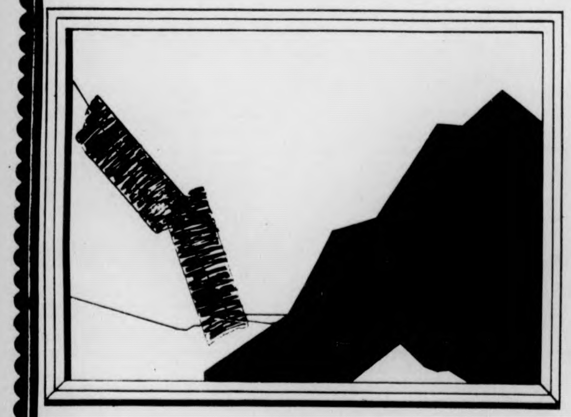

A musical play about
the struggles of a black New York
family in the sixties
by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord
with The Voices of th New Africa House Workshop Choir
Horace C. Boyer, conductor
March 15, 16, 17 1977 at 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
tickets $ 1.50
Now being sold at
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Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office.
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

WASHINGTON: The ambassadors of Egypt, Iran and Pakistan entered the B'nai B'rith command of heavily armed Hanafi Muslims. (UPI)

WASHINGTON: Black Hanafi Muslim stands guard with a sword while the leader of the group leaves headquarters with food. (UPI)

Ambassadors talk with Muslims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Muslum gunmen ended their two-day seige and freed 134 hostages early this morning. Three Moslem ambassadors entered their command post, read passages from the Koran, and urged them to surrender.

Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt, Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran and Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan passed through police lines surrounding the besieged central Washington building and went inside with Abdul Azzis, son-in-law of Hanafi raiders' commander in chief, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis.

They were the first outsiders to communicate in person with any of the three revenge — bent Hanafi raiding parties since the gunmen stormed three buildings Wednesday, killed one man, wounded eight, took hostages and began threatening to chop off heads unless authorities met their demands to deliver rival Black Muslims convicted of murdering Hanafis.

The negotiating party made its foray under strict secrecy conditions.

They did not speak to reporters and officials at the crisis command post would acknowledge, during the tense second day of the seige, only that they were negotiating — by telephone — with the raiders with the help of some diplomats.

Khaalis and three henchmen held the eighth floor of the high-rise building and claimed to have more than 100 hostages there alone. Earlier, the Hanafi chief warned the hostages could pay the price if police counterattacked or if his demands were not met.

"It can break loose at any time," he said.

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Concord termed 'explosive'

Officials tour prisons

BOSTON (UPI) — The battle over whether to build or not build new prisons in Massachusetts to relieve overcrowding was attacked on several fronts yesterday, most dramatically during walk-through inspections at three state prisons.

The Governor's Advisory Commission on Corrections and a collection of reporters toured state prisons at Walpole, Norfolk and Concord to dramatize their claim the prisons are dangerously overcrowded and gain support for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' legislative proposal to provide new space for 605 prisoners.

The House Ways and Means Committee journeyed to Lenox Thursday night for the first of several public hearings on the new sites. Shadowbrook, a Jesuit seminary that overlooks Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is one of the sites recommended by Dukakis.

At Concord, a medium security facility for prisoners whose average age is about 21, approximately 150 of the 374 inmates inside the walls are housed two to a five foot by eight foot cell.

Twenty healthy inmates sleep in three-tiered bunks in the prison hospital. Each of the 12 cells in the protective custody section, where prisoners are sent when they feel their lives endangered, held two inmates.

Rock music and the blatherings of daytime television reverberated off the concrete walls in the doubled-decked cellblock known as the "new line," the section where new prisoners are held pending completion of classification and assignment to a permanent section of the prison. There are 103 prisoners in the "new line's" 50 cells.

"Inmates are pouring into the system and sleeping on the floor," Dukakis said at the State house. "The population is increasing faster than projections by Commissioner Frank Hall. There is a very serious overcrowding problem."

Robert Palmer, chairman of the advisory commission, meeting later at Concord with reporters, said it was "fair to say Concord is explosive. We have a tired staff and very tense population."

Concord's total population Thursday was 497-99 on the farm, 24 in prerelease centers and 374 behind the walls.

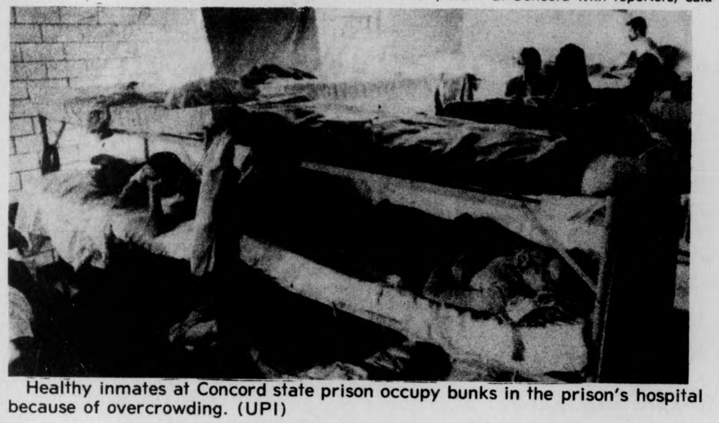

Healthy inmates at Concord state prison occupy bunks in the prison's hospital because of overcrowding. (UPI)

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HATCH
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$1.50-Fri. & Sat. Nights

Liberty Standing
thurs. mar.10

Jade & Sarsaparilla
fri., sat. mar.11,12

BLUEWALL

New Harmony
Sister Hood
thurs.-sat.
mar. 10-12

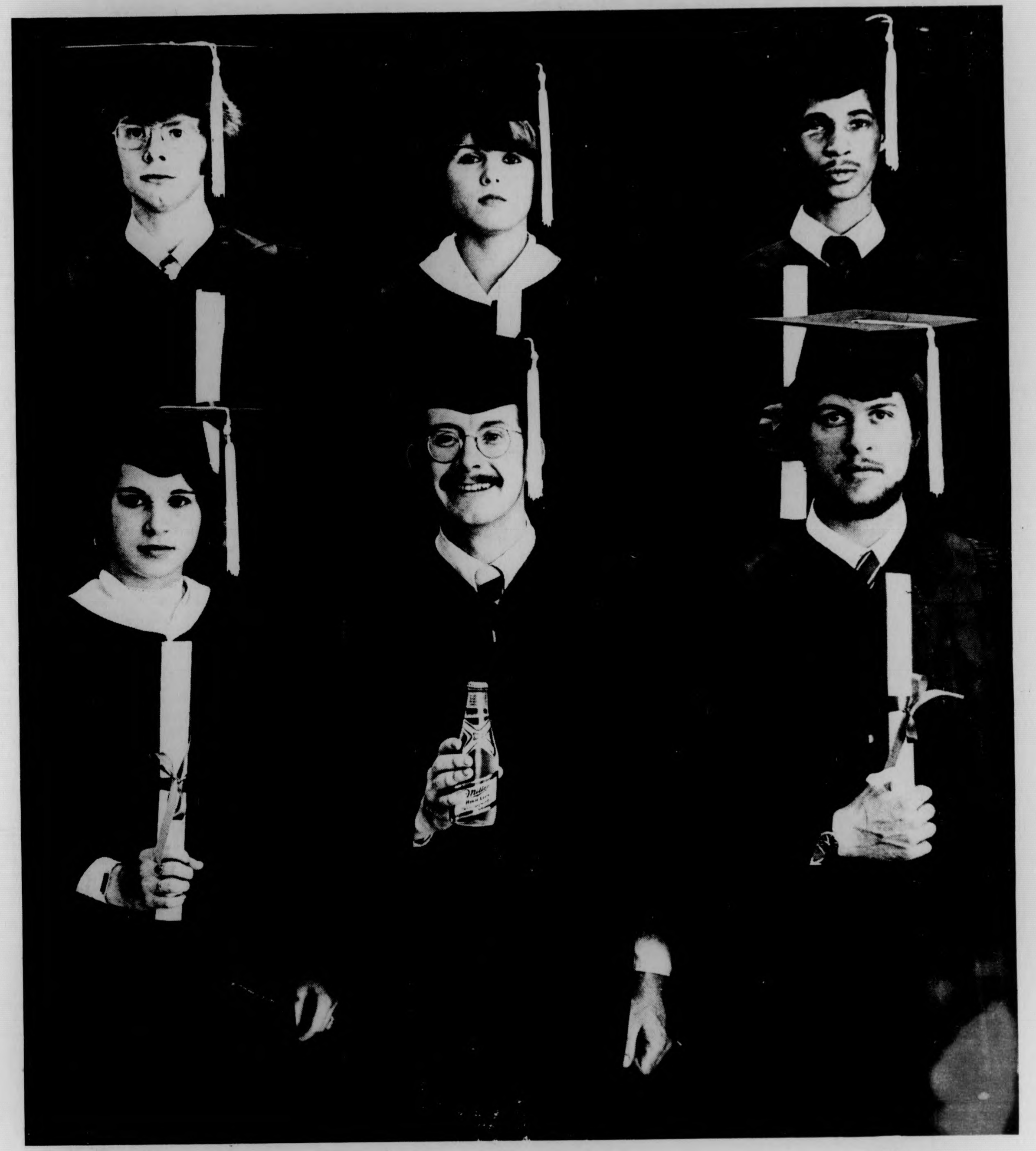

Now comes Miller time.

© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

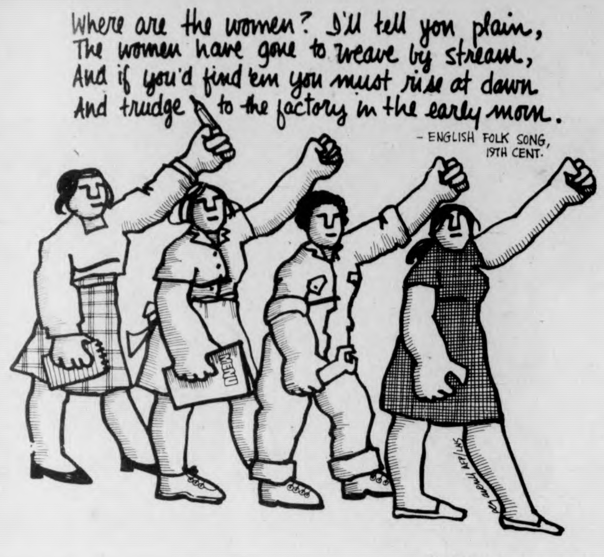
Where are the women? I'll tell you plain,
The women have gone to weave by stream,
And if you'd find 'em you must rise at dawn
And trudge to the factory in the early morn.
– ENGLISH FOLK SONG, 19TH CENT.
MEN

letters

Revolting cartoon

To the Editor:

In reference to Dick Janssen's "What Next" cartoon of Wednesday, March 9: to equate the women's movement with castration is revolting. Perhaps if Mr. Janssen had taken advantage of any of the excellent workshops offered by women and men who are struggling against sexism in conjunction with International Women's Week, he would have realized the absurdity of such an analogy.

Nancy McMahon
and 30 others

Interested in Men's Conference

To the Editor:

Most of us on campus have been greatly impressed by the success of International Women's Week. Attendance at workshops and special events has been nothing less than fantastic. All the persons who had anything to do with organizing this week are to be congratulated for their creative planning and hard work, which drew such an enthusiastic response from the campus as a whole.

The last two issues of the Collegian *have contained statements by men saying that there should be something like that for men too. Well, we at the Southwest Men's Center would like to announce that we have been planning such an event for two months, and on April 24th, UMass, and as far as we know, New England, will have its first ever "CONFERENCE ON MEN AND MASCULINITY". We will have two speakers of national repute and an afternoon of workshops on various issues of importance to men. Details will be forthcoming, but in the meantime we ask anyone who is interested in leading a workshop to contact us as soon as possible. Come to our meetings from 11-1 on Tuesdays or call us at 545-0263.*

Frank Dorman
Southwest Men's Center

james a nollet

A universal draft

During the waning days of America's involvement in Vietnam, the weight of public opinion forced President Nixon to suspend the operations of the Selective Service and to institute voluntary enlistment in its place. Ostensibly for libertarian reasons, the action really was no more than a sop to appease the set of vocal, articulate great white liberals, for if their sons were no longer threatened by military service, Nixon hoped his critics would then allow him to continue his plan for an orderly withdrawal.

Nixon's strategy worked, for the concept of the voluntary army met with generally universal approval. One of the few liberals who were not fooled was none other than Senator Kennedy, who might have been expected to be a strong supporter of a voluntary army. He warned that such an army would quickly become an army of poor persons, driven to the military by economic necessity. Since ethnic minorities comprise a disproportionate percentage of the total numbers of poor persons, Kennedy added that these minorities would join the armed services in droves, thereby creating a new form of institutional racism.

Experience has proven the senator to be correct. In an article in last Friday's Black Affairs section, Kathe Sandler said the percentage of enlisted men of African descent is "almost 30 per cent". Her figure, if anything, is an understatement. And as she implied at the end of her article, the distortion of disproportionate membership can conceivably be dangerous.

The economic cost of the volunteer army is a disaster. It costs some $20 billion a year just to pay active soldiers, and when the cost of pensions are added, the total rises significantly. By contrast, since the pay scale in the Soviet Army is about 10 cents per day, this frees a higher proportion of the Soviet budget towards research and development, and towards general military readiness. This does not bode well for the concept of balance of power. Finally, despite the attractive pay scale and despite the lowering of enlistment standards, we are still unable to recruit all the manpower we need. A paucity of troops has placed our armed forces in perilous shape.

The above are practical objections to a volunteer army. A theoretical objection is that a volunteer army is a mercenary army, where the primary loyalty is towards the paymaster (ultimately the commanding general), and not towards one's country.

The Ancient Roman experience provides a relevant precedent. In the early days of the Roman Republic, a citizen army would be raised to meet a given emergency, and would be disbanded after the crisis was over. This was the army of the Roman saviour, Cincinnatus Later, the growing republic needed perpetual standing armies. These armies, led by the likes of Julius Caesar and Pompey, were paid, professional soldiers whose existence eventually destroyed the Roman Republic and replaced it with rule by monarchy. This example suggests that the establishment of a professional, mercenary army is one of the steps a democratic society takes in eliminating its democracy.

Recently, President Carter suggested that all citizens be required to serve the government for a minimum period of time upon reaching the age of majority. This suggestion is not popular among college students, who presumably have better things to do than to waste a couple of years in government service. At least during Vietnam, they avoided the fighting and dying by virtue of being smarter, richer, or whiter than the ones who did serve.

By forcing everyone to perform some kind of service to the government, justice is paid to those whose economic circumstances forces them to join the army. It is also the means by which young adults can repay the taxpayers for the money spent on them.

A universal draft would not mean that all draftees would have to serve in the Armed Forces; alternative service could be an option made available after the necessary military levies are met. By forcing universal cooperation with the government, the universal draft is one of the best ways we have of reinforcing the neglected concepts of civic obligation and responsibility. It is one of President Carter's better ideas.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

gregg wilson

Toward equality

Just the other day the College Placement Council, an organization which assembles on jobs and salaries offered to college students, reported that the employment picture for women college graduates was 69 per cent better than last year.

Monday night, Bella Abzug, the sarcastic former N.Y. Congresswoman, lauded the fact that the percentage of women students enrolled in the nation's law schools is much higher today than when she attended the Columbia School of Law in the 1940's.

"Women," Abzug remarked, "are acquiring powaah at the top."

Granted, women have been unfairly restricted from movement up the occupational and social ladders for too long. Granted, that men continue to perpetuate their subordination. But those who believe, like Bella Abzug, that the extent of sexual equality can be measured in terms of the number of women lawyers, business managers, elected officials or Supreme Court Justices are kidding themselves.

Women who believe that women as a group will achieve equality through their assumption of previously male dominated roles in society are dead wrong. For the very process which women will have to endure to reach these goals is a process which will cause more not less equality among both men and women.

Many women whom I have spoken to in the past week strongly believe that to replace men in the occupational and power structure with women will lead to a condition where women will not be discriminated against and hence be more equal. I think that this is a myth, a myth which must be exploded if we are ever to create a more egalitarian society.

To reach these positions women will be forced to become as competitive, as backstabbing, as infighting, and as self-aggrandizing as their male counterparts. I think the very process of jockeying and competing for these roles will undermine the cohesiveness which has been so important to the success of today's women's movement.

Basically I do not believe that women are presently as competitive as their male counterparts. Sure women have and still do compete socially, athletically, and academically, and I grant you that the structural limitations of our society have prevented them from competing for occupational or power wielding roles in this country. Traditionally women have been socialized to subvert their competitiveness, thus allowing men to dominate the power structure.

"Women who believe that women as a group will achieve equality through their assumption of previously male dominated roles in society are dead wrong."

But I laud this lack of competition among women, I see it as a catalyst which allows women to come together for conferences such as International Women's Week. It allows them to collectively address the political, social amd economic problems they face in an unequal society. I think this lack of competition among women allows them to see their goals as the same, that this vacuum of competitiveness allows them to attack these problems as a unified group.

But if women dive headstrong into competition among men and themselves for roles high in the hierachical power structure of this society, this very competition will lead them to treat their problems individually, undermining any combined effort to erase collective inequality. This is the main problem with today's male dominated society.

For it is this very competition among the oppressed in our society which perpetuates inequality. Competition for a larger piece of a dwindling pie pits the low income worker against the welfare recipient, the student of public higher education against the incarcerated prisoner, and blacks against whites. All are individually seeking a more equitable lifestyle but in the process subverting any collective effort against a system which maintains the unequitable conditions.

All the equal rights amendments from here to Hawaii will not lead to equality among all. No matter how many women assume upper level roles in what is structurally an unequal society, we will not see a movement towards equality for all women.

It's time we recognized the inadequacies and temporary nature of a movement which might choose to measure its success by individual and not collective movements towards egailitarianism.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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melanie johnson

'We're all in it for the duration'

So this was International Women's Week. For the past five days, we have been able to join forces and experiences, share our joys and our disappointments. The week brought both its high points and its lows; our solidarity and common strength signified perhaps the highest point. The events and the reactions of the community to the events indicate how much more work we still must do.

Bella Abzug perhaps taught us the most about where we have to go from here. I came out of her speech thinking, "A politician is a politician, is a politician." In her speech she implored that women become more active in politics, without really telling how or what to do when (if ever) we got there. She has spoken up for all the right issues, and verbally supported many of the same issues for which we fight, but she, a woman who has more political clout than most women didn't act; when the fire gets hot, she turns her back and walks away.

Dorothy Allison, in her presentation at Hampshire College on Saturday on "Lesbianism and Class Analysis" perhaps put it best.

"Oppressive institutions are oppressive no matter who staffs them. The responsibility is not to play the game as expected, not to get burned out or tired when the going gets rough...The jobs define you...we have to change the jobs."

We are strangers in a male world. I noticed the difference when I came out of a day full of workshops attended almost exclusively by women to work in an all-male newsroom. Being in a male-defined culture, and male-defined institutions, can sap the strength of anyone who tries to find an alternative. It is like adding one more role on top of the already heavy load that women carry; we are simultaneously workers, students, wives, mothers, lovers, friends, daughters, and most importantly, but often ignored, women.

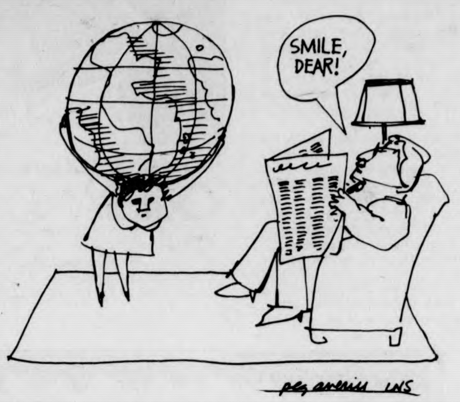

Because of the many roles we play, the countless hours we devote to work and care (often geared towards other persons) we lose touch with ourselves. We lose touch with our common heritage as women; our oppression as women becomes invisible. We blame it on something else; more often, we think it is a failure within ourselves.

Much of the failure of the women's movement can be blamed on the inertia within the society and institutions; just listen to the language, read a magazine, or look at advertising. But another large part of the problem lies within ourselves when we give up; when we give in to the stereotypes that are expected of us. Because we have internalized so many of the values that degrade women we have to prove to ourselves, and to others that we will not tolerate their oppression.

Our struggle is a double-edged sword; we must support men, in the recognition of their oppressive attitudes. We cannot flick a magic wand and tell them that from this point on they will no longer be sexist. Consciousness raising is a slow process, one that is painful, confusing, and difficult; it is something that must ultimately come from within, not from without.

International Women's Week brought up alot of questions and controversy; it showed us how far we have come and how far we must go. Lets not let this be a once in a life-time effort; we need to incorporate this kind of sensitivity into our daily life and improve upon it, in order to have any meaningful consequences for the future of all people. Let's not let the level at which we have arrived fall. As Charlotte Buch wrote, "We are in it for the duration."

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

Long live the queen

By PAUL YANOWITCH

Hopefully, we are all aware that this is International Womans Week, and though the general ebbullience normally associated with such "notorious weeks" as *The Feast of San Genero* is palpably lacking, it appears that a semi-euphoria has settled over our campus. I believe that it is in keeping with this week and its underlying philosophy to expound upon some esoteric news that concerns women and their role and rights in our society. Undeniably, major advances have been made, for women, in the area of the law. Therefore, as a legal tyro and self-appointed student of constitutional law, I present for all a case with earth shaking implications, and which, paradoxically, forebodes of relief for men.

The breakthrough came in a recent case decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, and after reading excerpts of the decision, I found the Courts reasoning illogical and incogitant. However, upon further perusal, I concluded that the decision was not only ludicrous, it ranged into the murky depths of abject idiocy.

The facts of the case are as follows; it seems as though the L.A. Water and Power Co. had established a pension plan for their employers, which required the workers to pay part of their salaries into retirement accounts. Actuarial statistics have shown that women live longer than men, and, therefore, were required to pay, on the average, 15 per cent more to their accounts than men. The Court struck this down as a violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964. As Judge Ben Duniway said in the unanimous opinion of the Court; "Not all women live longer than men; yet each individual will live longer, but because the members of her sexual group, on the average, live longer." In other words, setttng rates "solely on the basis of sex is a failure to treat each individual as such".

My objections lie with the decision; it is my belief that the judges do not comprehend the first principles of insurance. That is, every person is grouped into a larger class of people, all of whom demonstrate certain characteristics. This spreads the risk among a large number of people, whose rates are based upon the peculiar characteristics of that group. Men, too, are grouped into categories; hence, women are not being discriminated against, nor is there a modicum of evidence upon which to base a charge of a denial of equal protection.

If this case is affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court, or if they decide not to hear the case (in which event the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit becomes final), then MEN all over America, under 25, with unblemished driving records should have relief from the exhorbitant rates that are charged we few for auto insurance. It cannot be denied that we are discriminated against; we are not viewed as individuals, we are grouped as a class! More importantly, the entire insurance field now stands on very shaky ground. There are a large number of actuaries that would not appreciate going unemployed.

To bastardize a quote from Justice Murphy, in his impassioned dissent in the infamous Korematsu v. U.S. (323 U.S. 214) 1944; "this decision purports to concern a law that goes over the brink of constitutional power and falls into the ugly abyss of sexism."

"The King is dead, long live the Queen"

Paul Yanowitch is a Collegian Commentator

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

jan van tol

99.44 per cent equal—

Due to possible controversial and mistaken interpretations of the following column, the writer would like to stress that the point of this column is to condemn stereotypes of women, not to condone them in any way.

J.M. van Tol
Bill Sundstrom, Exec. Ed.
Melanie Johnson, Women's Coordinator

"He who trusts a woman would walk on duckweed in a pool."

—Kipling

We had intended to write another caveman-style (beat on it and hope it dies) column against the SOP. But anticipating the sexist ridicule from unprogressive writers that women will surely have to endure, we figured that the gallant thing to do would be to say some kind things about International Women's Week instead.

Most satirists have probably been looking forward to Women's Week with lust in their hearts for a long time.

Most satirists have probably been looking forward to Women's Week with lust in their hearts for a long time. No doubt many of them anticipate that Women's Week will only be a gigantic coffee klatsch where women will sit around and gab all week. But is that fair?

There are some who claim that the whole thing is just one big Festival of Female Narcissism. Indeed, they say, there seems to be quite a bit of self-worship going on. After all, a whole week of female speakers and performers? (Many New York political observers are unsure of almost-Senator Bella Abzug's exact classification; speculation persists that she is actually a freemartin.)

Actually Women's Week is a celebration of women's liberation from oppression. Women are now 99.44 per cent equal to men. There are presently only three bastions of male chauvinism left in America, according to latest reports. These are, of course, the Air Force, the Catholic Church, and the National Football League.

There is unfortunately still a stubborn streak of conservatism running through the Air Force that prevents women from flying. ("If God wanted Woman to fly, he'd have given her wings.") Actually, that's not quite accurate. Women can fly certain types of planes. But as three young lasses recently pointed out in the *Collegian*, equality means that women too can fly the fighters. After all, that's where the action is. Obviously the world will be a better place when women can strafe, napalm, and nuke along with the rest of us.

According to the Catholic Church, women cannot become priests because they are not created in the image of Christ. But this rests on a hitherto unchallenged assumption which is now being questioned. In fact, a group of feminist researchers has reportedly shown that Christ was actually a woman, a fact long suppressed by the Vatican. (Vatican officials are also denying reports that Pope Paul is himself a freemartin.)

NFL officials have long claimed that the only reason that Pro Football has not become coed is that the behavior women are sometimes known for would bring a level of violence to the game that is plainly inconsistent with the American sports ethic. Women's wrestling is of course the most famous example. However, should the ERA pass, the NFL would surely have to allow women players. The League is reportedly drawing up Affirmative Action guidelines.

Aside from these three examples, though, women have made impressive strides forward in their struggle. So there is much to celebrate this week. But don't merely be passive; join in the festivities. For those males with little imagination, here are some progressive things YOU can do this week:

—Let her out without her leash
—Let HER drive
—Let her take YOU out
—Teach her to play poker
—Let her sit at the head of the table
—Buy her a new and improved broom
—Help her with her math
—Offer to clean half the dishes
—Let her get on top
—Promise her anything, but give her Arpege....

———

We were really delighted to see someone finally defend that much-maligned Patriot, President Dr. Idi Amin. As was accurately pointed out last week, Mr. Amin's projection as a lunatic, power-thirsty Black African ruier is clearly a conspiracy by the New York Times, AP, and Newsweek magazine to undermine his government. While his use of murder is somewhat crude, Mr. Amin is undoubtedly popular with Ugandans. Why, if Ugandans were to vote right now, Mr. Amin would probably receive a great majority of the votes. He might even get all of them.

And as the writer claims, even if there were a minor problem in Uganda, it is a Black affair that White America should stay out of. After all, it is only Black people who are getting killed, right?

In the interest of accuracy, however, we should mention one small error in an otherwise excellent commentary. While Mr. Paul Yanowitch has indeed been a fabulous racist for as long as we have known him, he does not really want Mr. Amin to be Speaker of the Student Senate. That was a joke.

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

News in Brief

Smith appoints research prof

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. [UPI] — History Prof. Hebert G. Gutman has been appointed William Allan Neilson research professor at Smith College for the 1977-78 academic year.

Gutman, a professor at the graduate center of the City University of New York, is a visiting professor at William and Mary College this year.

Senate rejects pay increase

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Members of the U.S. Senate, who just received a 29 per cent pay increase totaling $12,900 a year, yesterday voted against accepting any more this year.

The Senate approved legislation which would prevent top employes of the federal government from receiving a scheduled cost-of-living increase in October. The House is expected to go along.

The vote was 93 to 1, with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, the lone dissenter.

Programs for children supported

BOSTON [UPI] — Dukakis administration officials yesterday joined in support of a reorganization of state programs for children, but they were split on how extensive the reorganization should be.

Testifying before the legislature's Human Services Committee, several administration officials, led by Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens, renewed pleas for a new centralized agency for children.

Money going to states in need

WASHINGTON [UPI] — After a day-long battle among states, the Senate voted yesterday to give the most money to states with the highest unemployment rates in a $4 billion bill for public works employment.

The 56 to 31 vote was a victory for states such as California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon and Washington, all with jobless rates over 9 per cent.

Handicapped want loan for home

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — A wheelchair brigade of handicapped persons showed up at the state Capitol yesterday to ask the legislature for a loan to build a home for the physically disabled.

The proposed $2.4 million facility would house 120 severely handicapped Connecticut residents and would be the first of its kind in the country.

Shoeworkers want quotas; tariffs on shoe imports

BOSTON (UPI) — About 1,000 shoeworkers marched to the State House yesterday to ask Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to tell President Carter they need jobs.

Demonstrators — most of them unemployed — tied up traffic for about a half-hour as they walked up Beacon Hill about noon and paraded in front of the State House.

They carried placards stating "Kick Back the Imports," and chanted, "We want our jobs."

Specifically, the demonstrators wanted Carter to approve an International Trade Commission recommendation setting import quotas and tarrifs on foreign shoes.

Dukakis said he supported them.

"We all know what has happened to your industry as a result of the astounding increase in shoe imports ... Massachusetts, whose older cities are scarred by abandoned shoe factories, has paid a higher price than most other areas of the country," he said.

The recommendation calls for a yearly quota of 265 million pairs of foreign shoes and a heavy tariff imposed on imported shoes over the limit to be in effect five years.

For the recommendation to go into effect, the President must act on it by April 8 and send it to Congress, which can override Carter's action by a simple majority.

Spokespersons for the demonstrators said 320 million pairs of imported shoes were sold in the U.S. last year — nearly 0 per cent of all shoes sold in the country.

According to U.S. Department of Labor statistics, 70,000 people — 13,000 in Massachusetts — have lost their jobs in the shoe industry since 1969. About 100 shoe manufacturing plants have shut down in Massachusetts in the same period.

A small delegation presented a 3,000-signature petition to Dukakis, asking him to transmit their request to the President.

Dukakis said if Carter and Congress pass the ITC proposal, his administration would work with the industry to try to make it "become competitive again" in the next five years.

5-COLLEGE
GAY DISCO
(all students welcome)
Live Boston DJ.
FRI. MARCH 11, 9:00pm
Admission 50¢
(includes 1 FREE DRINK)
Beer & Wine
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
DINING COMMONS

Amin wants to replace Elizabeth

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said yesterday he should replace Queen Elizabeth as head of the British Commonwealth and would propose such a move at the next Commonwealth conference in London this summer.

Amin, who returned from Cairo and the world's first Afro-Arab summit with a group of black Americans from the World Community of Islam who came at his special invitation, also said the PLO had put three squadrons of warplanes at his disposal.

Amin repeated he intended to go to the Commonwealth conference in London where he will ask other heads of state to elect him head of the Commonwealth in place of the Queen.

Amin said he saw no reason why "the Queen should always hold the post since Britain no longer has an empire."

"People all over the world would like to see who Big Daddy is," Amin told his American visitors, referring to his own nickname.

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"
LIV ULLMAN
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE R
SUNDAY MARCH 13, 1977
CCA 7, 9, 11
$1.00

Friday - March 11
4 pm to Midnight
All your favorite artists
Every famous label
Entire Inventory Series 6.98
$3.79
Entire Inventory Series $7.98
L.P.'s & Tapes & Cassettes
$4.79
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE
All Musical Categories Including: Pop, Rock, Jazz, Country & Western Disco, Classical, Easy Listening, Male & Female Vocal, Soul, Instrumental, Etc.
master charge
RECORD TOWN
Records & Tapes at Super Discount Prices
your BANKAMERICARD welcome
Mountain Farms Mall Hadley, Mass.

DANSKIN
AT THE
UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER

OPEN HOUSE
Kappa Sigma
Sat. March 12
9-1
$1.00 cover
Free Refreshments

What's Happening

Third World M—F workshop Saturday

Third World men are encouraged to attend a workshop on Third World men-women relationships Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. The relationship between Third World men and women, a key link in promoting unity collectivity in struggle, will be discussed. Alternative ways of relating which would further promote unity will be explored.

GSEU sponsors film program Sunday

Sci Fi and satire will flash across the screen this Sunday in an unusual film program sponsored by the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

Heading the bill is the Academy-Award winning *War of the World's*, a 1953 thriller about a Martian invasion. It makes its first showing in the Valley region at the GSEU event. Ingmar Bergman buffs will be delighted with the second feature, *The Duva*, a biting satirical romp that polks fun at the Swedish director's genre of soul-searching Scandinavian fare Films will be shown Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom 7-9 and 11 p.m.

Last week GSEU staged a massive two-day booksale on campus, netting more than $600 towards its organizing drive, much of which is earmarked for legal fees related to establishing its status as a bargaining group for students.

Women's Center plans coffeehouse

The Orchard Hill Women's Center is sponsoring a women's coffeehouse to benefit Ella Ellison Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The suggested donation is 50 cents. All women are urged to attend.

String orchestra in concert at FAC

I Solsti Di Zagreb, a unique orchestra of 11 string virtuosi, will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Tuesday, March 15, under the auspices of the UMass Arts Council. This is the fourth concert in the Council's Chamber Music for the '76-'77 season.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the FAC Box Office and are $5, $4, $3, for the general public; half price for UMass students.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Meat Pie with Gravy; Basics: Spinach Casserole, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Baked Fish with Lemon Slice, Lasagna with Meat Sauce; Basics: Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Baked Fish with Lemon Slice.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Corned Beef Sandwich.

DINNER — Roast Beef with Mushroom Sauce, American Chop Suey.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Chicken a la King on Cornbread, Fishburger with Tartar Sauce.

DINNER — Beef Stew, Baked Ham with Pineapple Rings.

Study in New York this summer.
Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate courses and professional school courses.
For a bulletin write:Summer session Columbia University, 102 c Low, N.Y., N.Y. 10027

Hillel sponsors brunch and speaker

Prof. Judith Baskin of the UMass classics department will be guest speaker at the Hillel brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Baskin, who received her doctorate in 1976 from Yale University's Department of Medieval Studies, teaches courses here in Judaic Studies. Her topic for the brunch lecture, as part of the International Women's Week program, is "Voices from Behind the Screen: Judaism and the Modern Woman".

Women and the arts is seminar topic

The UMass Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education is presenting a long-day seminar "Women and the Arts" tomorrow at Amherst College.

The morning session begins with 9 a.m. registration at the Merrill Science Center followed by women's video, film and visual art presentations, poetry readings and a workshop on funding the artist.

Admission is free. For further information or for preregistration, call The Arts Extension Service at 545-2013.

Senior portrait schedule extended

Due to the tremendous response of this year's seniors all yearbook appointments through March 18 are full. Therefore, the portrait schedule has been extended. Appointments are now being taken for the week of April 4th. Make yours now by calling 545-2874 or coming to the 9th floor Campus Center.

Anthropology office distributing newsletter

The UMass undergraduate anthropology department will be distributing its first edition of a bi-monthly newsletter today. Many anthropology undergraduates will receive their copy through the campus mail. Undergraduates who do not receive one may pick up their newsletter at the Anthropology office at 215 Machmer. On-campus students who are interested in receiving future issues should leave their names and addresses in the undergrad mailbox in Machmer.

Violin recital Sunday in Bowker

The UMass Department of Music and Dance will present faculty member Julian Olevsky performing in a solo violin recital Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Ends Tues. 7 & 9
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

OLD TIME MOVIES
March 12th & 13th
WORCESTER SNACK BAR 8:00 PM
HAMPDEN SNACK BAR 9:00 PM
OLD TIME PRICES
Hamburger 25¢
Hot dog 20¢
Fries 20¢
Coke 10¢
Ice Cream 15¢

All of the Irish and everyone else is invited to
POOR RICHARDS'
St. Patty's Day Party
6-9p.m. Friday, March 11
Happy Hour Prices on all Drinks and Beer
Shots of Jameson Irish Whiskey 75¢
Best of all Irish Music from 6-9

★ Judges withhold posters

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

decision "showed an equity of justice and fairness." He said he was glad the judges decided to hear all the evidence.

SGA co-President Jay A. Martus said, "I simply can't believe that they were that stupid. Did they think they could get away with this?"

Martus said he did not hold an official position in the Batiste-Hite campaign, but said he had worked for them and planned to endorse them.

Plaintiffs representing Batiste-Hite alleged the Foley-Tyson team obtained the text of their poster after it had been laid out at the graphics department of the *Collegian* office.

Collegian Business Manager Anthony Armelin told the court that a few hours after he had spent the previous Tuesday night aiding Bryan Harvey, the Batiste-Hite media coordinator, and Paul Cronin, current SGA president, with the poster layout. Brian Harrington, the Foley-Tyson campaign manager, asked him to relate the text and layout of the poster to him. Since the poster was ready for print for Thursday distribution, Armelin repeated the poster's text and layout to Harrington.

Armelin said Harrington asked him to repeat the poster's text twice.

Cronin and Harvey separately testified that Cronin took the poster copy to the Hamilton-Newell printing company of Amherst the same afternoon, and picked up the finished material around four o'clock.

When the defense asked Armelin in cross examination the time he estimated would be needed to produce Foley-Tyson's literature, he replied one hour.

The plaintiffs pointed out that Foley-Tyson's poster had been filed at the Student Affairs Office Thursday morning at eleven.

Although the defense did not call any witnesses, Russell Skelton and Brian DeLima, the advocates for defense, emphasized during their summation that campaign platforms frequently take similar stands — hence the similar wording. Since they felt the evidence was too sketchy and circumstantial, and since they did not have adequate time to summon their witnesses, they told the court the injunction should not be granted.

They also felt the hearing was political, and the injunction, if enacted, would have damaging effects on the campaign without ever being backed by substantial evidence.

★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

the rural areas. Though cars are used for transportation, the main mode of transportation is bicycles. Army bases erected by the U.S. are still to be seen, yet many women carry buckets filled with vegetables on yokes through city streets.

Bragg told the audience that 83,000 people lost limbs due to the war. Major rehabilitation centers are being built but there is still a need for more. There was 300,000 prostitutes in Vietnam when the war ended. Extensive use of chemical defoliants have caused many birth defects.

SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL
PRESENTS :
HARRY CHAPIN
IN CONCERT
THURS. MAR.31 9:30pm
JOHN M. GREENE HALL —
SMITH COLLEGE
TICKETS — $6 AVAILABLE
STARTING FRIDAY MARCH 11 AT :
TICKETRON — UMASS
FACES OF EARTH — AMHERST
GOODBODIES — SOUTH HADLEY
BACKROOM — NORTHHAMPTON

H. G. WELLS'
WAR
OF THE WORLDS
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
7, 9, 11 PM SUB BALLROOM

Tonight
Friday March 11, 1977
John Cassavetes'
A WOMAN UNDER
THE
INFLUENCE
starring
Gena Rowlands
Peter Falk
CCA 7, 9⁴⁵ $1.00

Baroque Mini Theater
$1.00 Portrait $1.00
tonite: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12:00, 1:15
Sat.: 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45
Public Health Building Aud.
Rated-X
Baroque Ent.

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents
NIKOLAIS
Dance Theatre
FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 11, 12
8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM—A students — half price, senior citizens and other studnets $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE
545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents
I SOLISTI
DI ZAGREB
The Incomparable
Chamber Orchestra
TUES., MARCH 15 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
LAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
PATRICK McGOOHAN
PG
① Fri. 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:15-4:45
Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
R
② Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Sat. 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:30-5:00
Sun. 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
R
③ Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30
Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30
The Newest, Pinkest Panther of All!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER
BLAKE EDWARDS
FINAL WEEK!!
PG
④ Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:15-4:45
Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter
Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS . LIMITED TO SEATING

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY ..OM: N

Sigma Delta Tau invites all interested university women to take a study break with us. Come meet the sisters and pledges, Monday night, March 14, 8-9 p.m. at 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info call 545-057.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will leave tomorrow at 12:30 from Whitmore (Haigis Mall). Everyone is welcome. 1 credit is available. Any questions call Bill at 546-6782 or Mary Jane at 545-2302, Rm. 316.

BIG BAD BOOGIE

The fourth annual Big Bad Boogie will be tonight in Worcester Dining Commons, at 9 p.m. Music is by "Orphan Annie".

BLOODY MARY POTLUCK BRUNCH

Welcoming all interested and hungry women to discover what the Women's Center is all about. Sunday, March 13 at 11:30 a.m., come to the Central Area Women's Center, located on the first floor of Baker. Bring friends and your favorite brunch item. Bloody Marys will be served. Call 545-0496.

CASIAC INFO

CASIAC counselors are staffing the registrar's office from 10-4 throughout the semester.

COFFEEHOUSE

This Saturday, March 12, the Newman Club is sponsoring a Benefit Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in the Front Lounge. Prof. Madeline Wheeler will speak shortly on a neighborhood community center in Bedford-Styvesant, N.Y., which will receive all profits from this event. Please join us!

ATTENTION COM DIS MAJORS

People still interested in attending the convention may still send in their registration forms or register at the convention.

END THE WEEK!

Coffee, wine and munchies, plus cheerful company are offered each Friday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in SU 422 by the UCF Community for the whole UMass community. Drop in.

FLEA MARKET

On campus flea market this Sunday, March 13 on JQA Upper 19th floor, 10-5. Everyone invited. Choose from crafts, jewelry, second hand goods and more. Plan to be there.

FOUND

A lost black and white kitten about four months old. Its in desperate need for a home. If interested call Pam 6-6810. Thank you.

HELLENIC CLUB

The Hellenic American Association will have a get-together Monday night at 7:30 in CC 808. To be discussed will be the club's involvement in the International Fair and the Disco. Refreshments will be served plus music and dancing.

HILLELL SUNDAY BRUNCH

This Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU, Prof Judith Basgru from the Classics Dept. will be guest speaker at a brunch. TOPIC: Voices from Behind the Screen — Judaism and the Modern Women.

INSANITY

Attention all insane people — the Strategic Games Club will be meeting this Sunday from noon to midnight in the CC, check the bulletin.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge. No admission fee. Everyone welcome. 8-12 with teaching from 8-10.

LOST

Man's gold ring initials PCA on it. Please call 6-8020.

LOST

Left in library storage box, four scotch tape cassettes. It is essential that they are returned because they have important lectures. Call 549-4833.

LOST

16 x 20 block art newsprint in green plastic. Bartlett on 3-9. Call Rob Chalfen 586-4322.

LOST

Texas instruments calculator SR-50. Lost in Thompson 106. Gary Freeman 6-9547.

NEWSPAPER

There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 4 for the Resources Judaica newspaper. All interested must attend SU 407.

POETS ARISE!

A special poetry and fiction issues will run soon. Send your creativity to the *Below the Salt* desk, *Collegian*.

SABBATH SERVICE

Friday night services will be held in CC 165-9 at 7 p.m. Torah Study Session at 4 p.m. Friday, SU 302.

SEX DISCRIMINATION

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend an open meeting to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in the Campus Center, on Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 165 of the Campus Center.

THANKS TO THE DISCO-GOERS

The Hellenic American Assoc. wishes to thank all the people who came to the DISCO last Friday. Hope to see you at more of our events in the future.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

There will be a demonstration game of Wheelchair Basketball tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Gym. No admission, everyone is welcome to come.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The first organizational meeting of the Student-run Women's Athletic Council will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. SHARP. It will be held in NOPE Lounge and is open to all members of the University community.

SEMANA LATINO AMERICANA AHORA

Hoy (Marzo 12) Concierto con Lucecita Benitez a 7:30 de la noche en Campus Center Auditorium. La Fiesta Infantil a 4:30 p.m. en Campus Center 174.

WOODY ALLEN'S
" TAKE THE MONEY
AND RUN "
PLUS
* ROAD RUNNER SHORTS
"Woody Allen's best movie ever ! "
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977
RALPH C. MAHAR AUDITORIUM
7,9, & 11:00 P.M.
Admission $1.00

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
NOW PLAYING!
R
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9-HADLEY
SUN.-THUR. 5:30 ® 8:00
FRI. ® SAT.-4:30,7:00,9:30
MAT. SAT ® SUN. AT 2:00

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m. two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:
Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Tag sale couch-bikes-rugs-desk bookshelves. 543 Puffton Village. Today.

FOR SALE

1 pr. Bozak spkrs., exc. cond., one yr. old. Great for folk singer and classical as well as Jazz. Only $125 firm. Call Steven at 546-9653.

Bauer nylon Supremes 92, size 9½, $75. 1 pair of Volki skis, boots, size 9, $50. Call 665-4921.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

For Sale: 19" color TV. $150. 546-6134.

Frye bts, sz. 7, $40. Wt. uniform, 9; shoes, sz. 7, $15. 6-7990.

Nikko TRM 500 sterio amp., excel. cond. $200 new, asking $140. Call Barry 546-9597 or 253-7549.

Sansui AM-FM Recvr. Exc. cond. $90 or best offer. Steve 6903.

Gretch Country Gent-styled guitar. $85 or B. O. 546-5811.

8 track w-FM rad. in car, stereo head phone hk-up. Exc. cond. $50 or best off. Frank 549-1872.

Elvis Fans! Rare books, records, EPAs. One day only. Call 546-4549 before Sat.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Fiat 128. Runs well, low mileage. Best offer. 256-8530.

'66 Int'l School Bus w-low mileage, '68 engine, exc. cond. Asking $2300. Call 617-939-2396.

'70 Toyota Corona. Exc. cond. Best offer. Satish 546-9925.

1968 Volvo 122. Many new parts. Vry good cond. $850. firm. 586-0610 aftr. 5.

'69 VW needs work. Good car. $250 253-9692.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. $200 firm. 549-0798.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 450, rblt. eng., many new parts. Must be seen. $550—B. O. Sandy 549-4576 eve.

'72 Honda 350CB. $500. Call 549-1055.

'72 Honda 350cc. $500. Call 549-1055.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. on bus route, all utilities inc. Beautifully furnished. $110 a month. B-3 Cliffside. Leave name and number - 584-9669.

Own rm., $100 rent, utils. included, on bus rt. 256-0275.

Two roommates wanted, Townhouse Apts. 2 bedrooms upstairs, semi-furnished. From June 1 thru Aug. 549-1739.

Own room in Bltn. Coop. $66-mo. 323-4590 Eves. Veg. - nosmoke.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Hse., Sund. Has rms., bus, April 1. 256-6698.

Furn. rm. in fine country home 247-5527.

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist position available at Farren Memorial Hospital, Main St., Turners Falls, MA. 774-3111.

Work Study position available: Presentation Graphics & Cartography. Call: 545-0930.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

TIX, the new student activities ticket office will sell tickets to all student-sponsored events at 317 SUB.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning - 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Stolen: Grn canvas knapsack from PH Prep Rm — notebook has impt. notes. Any info call 256-8120. Reward.

To Scott Bertram: Your not as good in bed as you think you are — Heidi P.

H.B.K.J. Quinn! Hope it's eggsellent! L.V. The M and N Kids (and Jono)

Hello Bobbo, Hello Julie. Yes we like you truly. And just one last thing we say! Happy, Happy Bday. Respectfully yours, the eggth floor.

M 33 tall, athletic with winter roll of fat seeks additional people for demo sale now thru Saturday. Call 549-2610

Flamm-Happy B-day from Greenough, Shattuck and the Fathers-ura goon!

Bishop and Fish Lambda Delta Phi loves you. Your the greatest. E.L.

Brucy — Destiny is calling and so are we — your secret admirers.

Good luck to the 1976-77 UMass Women's Basketball team in the regionals! Chris, Nancy, Cheryl, Ginny, Lu, Gayle, Grace, Julie, Maura, Pooh Bear, Sue, Ozzie, Pam and Lynsie.

WANTED

A FT-2 carrying case for Nikkormat cameras. Call Bill, Rm. 311, 5-2642.

Wanted to buy 2 tickets to Bonnie Raitt Concert. Call 665-4903.

SERVICES

Pregnant & need help? Feel alone & scared? Someone cares. Help is just a phone call away. Free pregnancy testing & other services are confidential. BIRTHRIGHT 732-6104. Non-profit & non-denominational organization.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Theses typed. Call Melanie. 256-6174.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

Come to the fourth annual Big Bad Boogie, beginning at 9:00 p.m., Friday, March 11 at Worcester Dining Commons, featuring the band, Orphan Annie! Sponsored by Sylvan Area Govt.

A new club is interested in finding a few new serious card players for a weekly game. If interested call Kurt at 6-9605.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Valley Typing
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

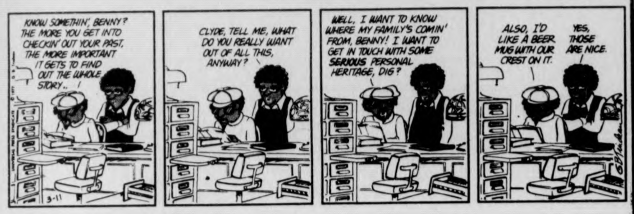
KNOW SOMETHIN', BENNY? THE MORE YOU GET INTO CHECKIN' OUT YOUR PAST, THE MORE IMPORTANT IT GETS TO FIND OUT THE WHOLE STORY..!
CLYDE, TELL ME, WHAT DO YOU REALLY WANT OUT OF ALL THIS, ANYWAY?
WELL, I WANT TO KNOW WHERE MY FAMILY'S COMIN' FROM, BENNY! I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH SOME SERIOUS PERSONAL HERITAGE, DIG?
ALSO, I'D LIKE A BEER MUG WITH OUR CREST ON IT.
YES, THOSE ARE NICE.
3-11

B.C. by Johnny Hart

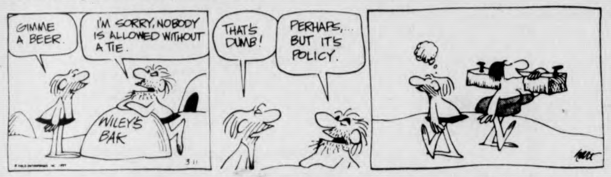
GIMME A BEER.
I'M SORRY, NOBODY IS ALLOWED WITHOUT A TIE.
WILEY'S BAK
THAT'S DUMB!
PERHAPS,... BUT IT'S POLICY.
3-11

Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

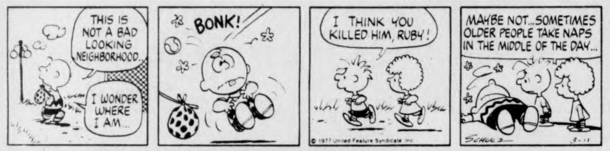
THIS IS NOT A BAD LOOKING NEIGHBORHOOD...
I WONDER WHERE I AM...
BONK!
I THINK YOU KILLED HIM, RUBY!
MAYBE NOT...SOMETIMES OLDER PEOPLE TAKE NAPS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY...
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-11

Harry Fig by Peter Wallace

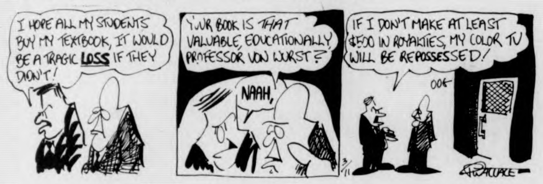
I HOPE ALL MY STUDENTS BUY MY TEXTBOOK, IT WOULD BE A TRAGIC LOSS IF THEY DIDN'T!
YOUR BOOK IS THAT VALUABLE, EDUCATIONALLY, PROFESSOR VON WURST?
NAAH,
IF I DON'T MAKE AT LEAST $500 IN ROYALTIES, MY COLOR TV WILL BE REPOSSESSED!
OOF
3/11

What Next? by Dick Janssen

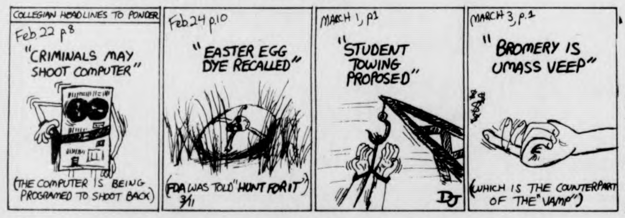
COLLEGIAN HEADLINES TO PONDER
Feb. 22 p.8
"CRIMINALS MAY SHOOT COMPUTER"
(THE COMPUTER IS BEING PROGRAMED TO SHOOT BACK)
Feb. 24 p.10
"EASTER EGG DYE RECALLED"
(FDA WAS TOLD "HUNT FOR IT")
3/11
MARCH 1, p.1
"STUDENT TOWING PROPOSED"
DJ
MARCH 3, p.1
"BROMERY IS UMASS VEEP"
(WHICH IS THE COUNTERPART OF THE "VAMP")

U.Mutations by Marty Maceda

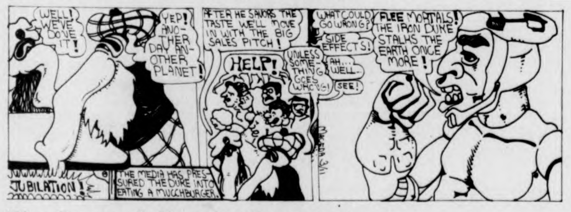
WELL! WE'VE DONE IT!
YEP! ANOTHER DAY ANOTHER PLANET!
JUBILATION!
AFTER HE SAVORS THE TASTE WE'LL MOVE IN WITH THE BIG SALES PITCH!
HELP!
THE MEDIA HAS PRESSURED THE DUKE INTO EATING A MUCCHBURGER.
WHAT COULD GO WRONG?
SIDE EFFECTS!
UNLESS SOMETHING GOES WRONG!
AH... WELL...
SEE!
FLEE MORTALS! THE IRON DUKE STALKS THE EARTH ONCE MORE!
MACEDA 3/11

The Scent of Man by Peter Tolan

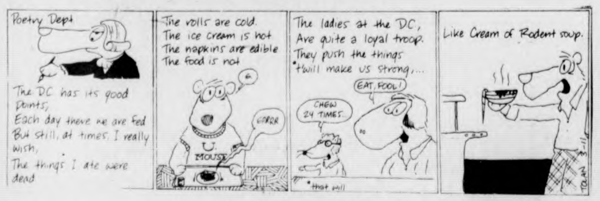
Poetry Dept.
The DC has its good points;
Each day there we are fed
But still, at times, I really wish,
The things I ate were dead
The rolls are cold.
The ice cream is hot
The napkins are edible
The food is not
U. MOUSE
The ladies at the DC,
Are quite a loyal troop.
They push the things that will make us strong,...
CHEW 24 TIMES.
EAT, FOOL!
Like Cream of Rodent soup.
TOLAN 3-11

Aluminum Ghost by Steve Lafler

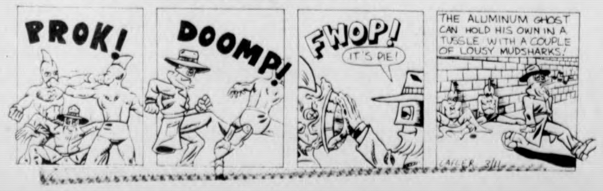
PROK!
DOOMP!
FWOP!
IT'S PIE!
THE ALUMINUM GHOST CAN HOLD HIS OWN IN A TUSSLE WITH A COUPLE OF LOUSY MUDSHARKS!
LAFLER 3/11

Local Television

7:00 2 ZOOM
3 7 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 ABC NEWS
6 MUPPET SHOW
9 LONE RANGER
10 CONCENTRATION
12 PRICE IS RIGHT
27 THE FBI
38 ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
7:30 2 SAY BROTHER "A Day With Muhammed Ali"
3 4 MATCH GAME
5 BOBBY VINTON
6 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 OUR CITY'S HOSPITAL
9 NAME THAT TUNE
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
12 TO TELL THE TRUTH
38 DICK VAN DYKE
8:00 2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
3 7 CODE R
4 10 SANFORD AND SON
5 6 9 DONNY AND MARIE
12 38 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
27 MOVIE "Killers Choice"
56 WORLD AT WAR "France Falls"
8:30 2 WALL STREET WEEK "Stocks from the Delta King"
4 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
9:00 2 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "Innocence and Panic"
3 7 12 SONNY AND CHER
4 10 ROCK FORD FILES
5 6 9 ABC MOVIE "Let's Scare Jessica to Death"
38 MOVIE "Zorba the Greek"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Polynesian Adventure"
10:00 2 27 NEWS WEATHER
3 7 12 HUNTER
4 10 QUINCY
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
0:30 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 NEWSHOUR EXTRA
10:45 27 JEANNE PALMER, FINANCE
11:00 2 DAVID SUSSKIND "The Truth About Sports — Funny, Glamourous and Seedy"
3 4 5 6 7 9 10 12 NEWS WEATHER
27 MOVIE "Island of Lost Women"
56 DARK SHADOWS
11:30 3 MOVIE "Pink Jungle"
4 10 TONIGHT
5 MARY HARTMAN
6 9 S.W.A.T.
7 12 CBS MOVIE "Ben"
38 MOVIE "Death Goes to School"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 5 S.W.A.T. See 6, 9 at 11:30 p.m.
12:35 6 SAMMY AND CO.
1:00 4 10 CHICAGO SOUL

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, March 11 — Born today, you are a quiet individual, much inclined to see things lighter, brighter, rosier than they really are. With maturity, you will come to realize this about yourself, and to be able to cope with your naturally unrealistic view of things. You will learn to add a few gray clouds to your vision of a pristine sky; you will learn to see a frown or two among the smiles your eye continually picks up. Ultimately, time will teach you to muddy the clear waters of your mental image of things a problem or two so that you can understand the world as it is better than your instinctive grasp of situations and circumstances would allow. Many may think it strange that you should try to see through a glass darkly, but those that think so are not plagued by the over-optimistic approach to life that you are.

You are an energetic individual and will have to learn to rest between your efforts to succeed. You have no qualms against working hard and long to achieve your end — but you are very much adverse to sitting still and waiting for the world to come to you, even though you are sure it would if you waited long enough. You are never discouraged by failure, though you may be overly encouraged by even the mildest success. Your efforts, though they are not consistent in their intensity, are generally productive, though perhaps not to the degree you quite naturally anticipate.

Although you see people in their best light, you are not particularly quick to establish close relationships with them.

* * *

Saturday, March 12

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Caution is advised early in the day as there may be unexpected obstacles to your success — of a material and harmful nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A disquieting thought serves to spoil your mood for the entire day. Make an effort to clear the decks for a good day tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can make this a Saturday to remember — if you will take the time to be with loved ones. Express your sentiments openly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should have the pleasure of seeing others agree with your views — at long last. Morning family activities bring loved ones close.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Today is a good time for making your home more attractive. Look for a bargain in furnishings. All roads seem to lead to improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Impress upon another the need for attention if he or she is going to become involved in a new project. Loved ones must not be put in danger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Erratic behavior makes it impossible to predict the future. Know your own mind when it comes to the kind of people you want to be with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make the finishing touches artistic ones. In such a way can you add originality to a design which otherwise be quite ordinary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Medical problems may cause worry today. Your best bet is professional advice. Self-diagnosis can gain you nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Circumstances on the home front are such that change in some of your basic thinking may be necessary. Don't be frightened of broadening horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An irritation in the form of a neighborhood difficulty: this is what may fill most of your hours today. Try for calm at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Difficulties with a marriage partner may cause concern early in the day. PM and evening hours bring new and unexpected pleasure.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Young animal
5 Father
10 Winter toy
14 Theaters
15 On every side
16 French composer
17 Antitank gun
18 Fetish: 2 words
20 Cowboy's concern
22 Perceive
23 Fossil resin
24 Theater boxes
26 One coulomb per second Abbr
27 Inferior deity
30 Bestows good upon
34 Ekberg and Loos
35 Predisposition
36 Signal for attention
37 John ----: U.S. playwright
38 Charges against property
40 Miss Gam
41 Hole-in-one
42 Brief letter
43 More eager
45 Becomes twisted
47 Shreds
48 Find fault constantly
49 Mansion
50 Tableware item
53 "Play it again, ---!"
54 Mother-of-pearl
58 Basswood: 2 words
61 Kind of spring
62 Noun ending
63 Heap of stones
64 Slow journey
65 Golfers' accessories
66 Rotund
67 Pharamaceutical compounds

DOWN

1 Steals
2 Mine tunnel
3 Father of Regan and Goneril
4 Serious accident
5 Short treatise: Abbr
6 Mistreated
7 Edifices
8 Bumpkin
9 WW-II zone: abbr.
10 Declines suddenly
11 Meat
12 European river
13 Means of approach
19 ----- Bay: Part of Hudson Bay
21 Hindu philosophy
25 Young bird
26 Yukoner's neighbor
27 Parents: Informal
28 Decree by legislation
29 Ryun or Keino
30 Storage place
31 Vertebrate feature
32 Ethyl acetate
33 Top-notch athletes
35 Hymenopterous insect
39 Those in power
40 Recants
42 Climbing vine
44 Harrow's rival
46 Battery poles
47 Zoo employees
49 Feminine name
50 Flap violently
51 Knotty ----
52 As soon as
53 Kind of wound
55 Persian gazelle
56 Red River Rebellion leader
57 Wapitis
59 Cpl.
60 Compass point

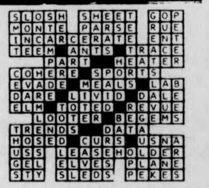

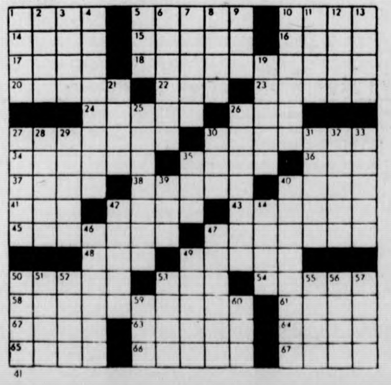

10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 12,77
NEW Spring fashions arriving daily!
BUS STOP
197 N. Pleasant St./Amherst/Mass./256-0140

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means **"to mitigate the effects of"**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

JEROME KOLBEN

Yesterday's word:

CRAZY

March 15,16 1977
JERRY LEWIS CUT-A-THON
A benefit for Muscular Distophy
done by the cutters of the
JD Chopping Block of Amherst
Get your clean hair cut for a mimimum donation donation of $5.00 to Muscular Distrophy in Hamden Dining Commons Southwest Residential Area March 15,16 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
sponsered by
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OF SORORITIES

RACQUETS & BALLS
squash & racquetball
and tennis
at the UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS

Shorter set to run

Frank Shorter, Bill Rogers and John Vitale, members of the 1976 Olympic Marathon team will be three of 500 runners in the Second Annual St. Patrick's Day Road Race on March 19. The 8.5 mile course through the streets of Holyoke is sponsored by the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee and is open to all.

The competition will start from the Knights of Columbus on Suffolk Street at 12:30. Prizes will be awarded to the first 30 runners across the finish line. Entries must be in by Monday, March 14 and can be obtained at the office of Michael Tierney, 252 Maple Street, Holyoke or call 1-534-3301.

The UMass women's gymnastics team travels to Towson State this weekend to compete in the Eastern Regionals. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

★Hoopmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

the Minutemen up by five.

After two Pirate baskets chopped UMass' lead to one, Town came back with more. The Minutemen had converted to their infamous four corner stall and Town found himself at the top of the key dribbling the ball, with no one to pass to. He then stuck his head down a la Eldridge and drove to the hoop for two more very important points. Thus setting the stage for the final minute of suspense.

So now the Minutemen head for the "Marvelous World" of Madison Square Garden and a quarter final contest against ECBL rival Villanova. And if the Minutemen hold true to form NIT fans should be prepared for another UMass "ho-hummer."

"We've had so many of these type of games," said Leaman, "I just sit back and let it go."

ME LOUNGE — Every Friday
Free Pieces of Pizza
BOB CALKINS SOLOS
SATURDAY
BOB CALKINS TRIO - at the ME LOUNGE
No Roughness or Rough Language here.
ME LOUNGE
COUNTRY MOTEL next door
ROUTE 47, HADLEY

Sports letter

To the Editor:

There is a man on this campus that I think that you should know about. His name is Dick Swetman. Who is he, you say? He is the men's gymnastics coach, and the reason you should know him is because he is a special kind of person. He is a coach who is dedicated to and concerned about his athletes as people. He is able to bring out their top performances, not because he makes them feel that they have to, but because he believes in them and knows that they can.

He believes in his athletes, and this year's team shows it. Three years ago the university had to make program cuts, which made the future of men's gymnastics shaky at best. Unfortunately this caused the coach and some excellent team members to transfer to schools with more stable programs. Last year the team made it through with a temporary coach and a core of devoted gymnasts.

Then came Dick Swetman. He took the gymnasts that remained from last year's team and a group of new prospects, and started to make a team out of them. Their 5-5 record might not seem impressive but some of these losses were by as little as one tenth of a point, and some to top-ranked teams.

The team members really worked hard for Dick because he really worked hard for them. It was not uncommon to see Dick in the gym at seven or eight at night working with members of the team. His efforts paid off, though. The team is now scoring among the top teams in the nation and getting better with each meet. Dick and the team have accomplished this rags to riches feat without a quarter million dollar budget, a ten man coaching staff, and without any recruiting of top gymnasts. All he had was a love of his sport and the ability to believe in the men on his team.

I think that UMass owes Dick Swetman a thanks for showing us that athletics isn't just a won-lost meat factory, *but that there are coaches that care about their athletes..*

Thank you Dick Swetman, keep on coaching!

Wishing to remain anonymous

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Gymwomen hope to vault over Clarion, Penn St.

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The women's gymnastics team joins several other UMass teams in post season action as they compete in the Eastern Regional Championship over the weekend at Towson State in Baltimore, Md.

Throughout the season, Clarion State and Penn State have been battling with the Minutewomen for the top Eastern position. Clarion is the defending champion but the Nittany Lions and our own gymwomen offer Clarion a tough challenge. For the fourteen-team tournament, Clarion, currently ranked number one in the nation, has received the top seed followed by Penn State. UMass is third.

Both Clarion and Penn State are the two teams which defeated the gymwomen this season. In the first meet of the season, way back in December, Penn State defeated the squad by a score of 145.40 to 139.80. In the most recent competition for the gymnasts, Clarion won a tri-meet 144.0-142.85. But that was then and this is now. The gymnasts will have a chance to avenge those losses with strong performances this weekend. According to Coach Virginia Evans, "If we pull together and hit all of our routines we could very easily take first. That's what we're aiming for."

Evans will be going with her top line-up, which is free of injury for the first time this season. Jill Heggie, Stephanie Jones, Karen Hemberger and Susan Cantwell will be the all around performers for the gymwomen. Heggie had minor problems against Clarion but has been Evans' most consistent gymnast this season. Jones continues to get stronger with every meet. She finished second against Clarion in the all-around event, which boasts the likes of Olympic gymnast Carrie Englert and defending individual champion Connie Jo Israel. Karen Hemberger is finally returning to working all four events after spending the majority of the season recovering from an ankle injury suffered early this semester. Susan Cantwell also continues to build as time progresses which gives the team a lot of depth.

Cheryl Morrier, who filled in the all-around squad after Hemberger's injury will be competing in three events at the Easterns; beam, bars and floor. Barbara Burmeister will be working the beam and vaulting while Jean Anderson and Diane Laurenson will be specializing in the bars and floor and vaulting respectively.

On Friday the teams will compete for the team title, and Friday's individual scores will also be the criteria for selection for the individual titles which will be held on Saturday.

If UMass fails to take first or even second in the team competition it is still likely that they will be invited to compete at the Nationals. The teams winning their regions will automatically qualify and the remaining openings at Nationals are filled according to the total scores recorded at the regional level. With UMass' sixth-place national ranking, they are a likely choice, but the team would of course prefer the automatic qualification.

Individual honors are awarded based on a combination of scores from both Friday and Saturday. Jill Heggie and Stephanie Jones are currently ranked sixth and tenth in the individual ranks in the East. Hemberger and Cantwell are equally likely to qualify with strong performances. The strongest individual competition comes from — guess who?? — Clarion and Penn State.

Defending champion Israel and Olympic gymnast Englert of Clarion and 1975 champion Karen Schuckman and teammate Amy Carr of Penn State are expected to battle for the top honors.

The Minutewomen have performed impressively all year and they are really hoping to culminate their 7-2 season with a truly superior team effort.

Skiers psyched for Nationals

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team travels to Stowe, Vermont, this weekend to participate in the first National Ski Meet put on by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Minutewomen refuse to be awed at the prospect of competing against the best college ski teams in the country.

"We're sure as hell not cocky," coach Steve Tonelli said, "but I think we can finish in the top six or seven."

Fifteen colleges have accepted invitations to compete at Stowe, and the list of national powers includes Middlebury, Vermont, Northern Michigan, Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Denver.

"Those are schools that put a lot of money into their ski programs," Tonelli said, "which UMass certainly doesn't do."

"The fact that we got invited to an event of this caliber shows the kind of effort our girls have put into this season," Tonelli remarks.

"Right now we're just really up for the Nationals. I've talked it over with the girls and they know that we have to get back to our team concept of skiing. If we do, there shouldn't be any problems," Tonelli said.

Notice

FREE SWIM — All students, faculty, and staff are required to give student ID's or recreational activity cards for faculty and staff to the lifeguards on duty. This policy has been instituted to eliminate the use of pool facilities by those who do not pay student activity fees or recreational activity fees for faculty and staff. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated. Thank you very much!

Sports Calendar

SPORTS CALENDAR
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 89 New Hampshire 44
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — UMass 86 Seton Hall 85
TODAY
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Springfield at UConn 9:00 a.m.
TOMORROW
WOMEN'S TRACK — Eastern Championships at Dartmouth
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — Eastern Championships at West Point
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Eastern Regionals at Towson State
WOMEN'S SKIING — National Ski Meet at Stowe, Vermont

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Tracksters eye big upset

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

After completing the regular season with a 3-0 record and never really being challenged by any New England schools, the UMass women's track team will travel to Hanover, New Hampshire tomorrow to compete in the Eastern Championships.

With most NE programs being in pre-natal stages in comparison with UMass' effort, the major contenders for the championship will be teams from outside the region. Penn State, the defending outdoor champ, is strong everywhere according to coach Gary King, and is the favorite to win the indoor title.

Outdoor runnerup Rutgers and Cortland (NY) State are also expected to do well with their strong complements of sprinters and field event people. Thirty-six teams will be vying for the crown.

Coach Ken O'Brien is hoping for a finish in the top five. No results for women's indoor track have been available all winter, so planning strategy for this meet has been a little difficult.

The Minutewomen finished 5th in last spring's outdoor Easterns, and according to O'Brien, the women have gotten stronger since then.

Having one of the best shots at placing is the high hurdle tandem of Nancy Cominoli and Chris Perron. The field in this event, which includes the defending national champ, should provide plenty of competition for the UMass women, who have run 8.5 and 8.3, respectively, for the 60 yard race this winter.

Cominoli also has a chance to place in the 60 yard dash, where she has run 7.2. Completing the sprint corps is Diane Sealey, who, according to king stands a chance of placing in the 220.

The mile relay squad, although weakened by illness and injury, could still finish first or second. King said the team is capable of running about 4:10, with Carolyn Shea, Kathy Contini, Cindi Martin and Perron carrying the baton.

The middle distances will be typically strong with Ginger Bulman and Andrea Vivert in the 440 and Bonnie Bukowski, Laurie Wolfe, Karen Zimmerman, and Sue Milligan in the 880.

In the distances, the Minutewomen have the misfortune to run up against Penn State, who dominated the Easterns in cross country last fall. Julie Lafreniere stands the best chance of placing in the mile, with Maggie Crowley not far behind.

Barb Callanan, Johara Chapman, and Debbie Farmer will be running the two mile, with Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw in the three mile. Unfortunately, the mile will be run on a trials-finals basis, meaning the runners have to run well in the morning to qualify, then come back for the finals in the afternoon.

Without any knowledge of the opposition, the coaches have put the women in the events where they'll score the most points, rather than try to match them up against a known weak spot.

Regardless of the outcome, this meet will give the coaches some idea of where the team stands at this point, and what they're going to have to do to prepare for the outdoor season, particularly the Easterns, which will be held at East Stroudsberg (NY) State.

Women's track is in its infant stages, actually, which explains the lack of communication and dearth of information about opponents. It also explains difficulties and uncertainties the organizers are having with the Eastern meet.

Right now, it is uncertain which events will have trials *and* finals, and whether those trials would be on a time or place basis. This is a big difference, since a runner can relax a little in a trial held on place if she only has to finish in the top three or four in that race to qualify. However, if the trials are held on time, she has to expend more of an effort, so a runner in another heat doesn't beat her time and qualify. Thus, she could conceivably win a heat and not qualify.

One thing which is certain is the scoring system, which is 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2 - 1, for the first six places. This makes seconds, thirds and fourths key places and ones which the Minutewomen will be hoping to grab a bundle of.

Pride motivates gymmen

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's gymnastics team will be seeking to top off its 5-5 regular season with a strong performance in the Eastern championships being held at West Point this weekend.

"If we can come away with a third place finish," UMass coach Dick Swetman said, "we will be able to salvage some of the pride we lost in the last couple of regular season meets."

The Easterns, which begin tonight and will continue through Sunday afternoon, serve as a qualifying meet for the Nationals to be held later this month.

The top three performers in each individual event qualify for the Nationals, along with the best all-around performer and the top team.

"Only the team that comes in first place qualifies for the Nationals," Swetman said, "and only if they score above 417 points. If no team scores at least 417, then no team from the East will qualify."

On Friday night the compulsory competition will be held. In this competition, all the gymnasts must follow the routines made up by the International committee.

"Every single performer," Swetman said, "has to perform the same routine. There is no degree of difficulty involved in this competition because it is all the same."

Saturday night the competition continues with the optionals and Sunday afternoon features the team competition.

"The optionals are really exciting," Swetman said, "because the gymnasts are able to add difficult moves to their routines."

As far as the team competition goes, Swetman's Minutemen are ranked fifth, behind So. Connecticut, Temple, Army and Springfield.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that So. Conn. and Temple will be the two top teams. But, I think we have a very good chance of finishing ahead of Springfield and Army."

During the regular season, the Minutemen lost to Army by one-tenth of a point and also lost to Springfield. However, Swetman feels that his team can reverse the outcomes this time around.

"We lost to Army early in the season," he said, "and the Springfield meet was only two days after our big meet against So. Conn., so we weren't as prepared as we should have been.

"We'll be ready this time around though, and I honestly think we can beat both teams and finish third."

The Minutemen go into the Easterns with some minor injuries. John Forshay is still bothered by a knee injury and Angelo Scudderi is having problems with his shoulder.

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Women topple UNH, 89-44 20

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — Annihilate, humiliate, embarrass, overpower, overmatch — all of those nasty verbs and more describe just what the UMass women's basketball team did to their counterparts from New Hampshire yesterday.

The Minutewomen showed that their game with the Wildcats was a mismatch of the first degree, as they rolled over UNH, 89-44, in their first round game of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) tournament here.

UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, who has stressed team play all season, saw her team exhibit just the kind of unity she loves.

"They played super. I've never seen them up so much for a game," Ozdarski said. "They were hungry."

The intense play of the Minutewomen resulted in 42 New Hampshire turnovers. That, in itself, was a story. Air-tight defense coupled with some dismal Wildcat shooting (less than 20 per cent) resulted in a 41-18 halftime lead.

Although Lu-Ann Fletcher picked up her fourth foul with 4:38 left before intermission, at that point the Minutewomen held a 14-point lead. They continued to pour it on, as Ozdarski compensated for her center's absence with a three-forward offense.

It worked out well for the Minutewomen. The trio of Nancy O'Neil, Maura Supinski, and Chris Basile combined for 24 of UMass' 54 team rebounds.

Fletcher, who did not score in the first half, came on strong in the second despite her foul trouble. She broke double figures with 15 points, and also pulled down 11 rebounds to tie with Supinski for team-high honors.

UMass, which shot 49 per cent as a team, also had Nancy O'Neil (17) and Sue Peters (15) break double figures. Four other players each had eight, which just goes to show what kind of a balanced scoring attack the Minutewomen displayed.

But how about those 42 Wildcat turnovers?

"All the things we worked on defensively paid off today," a happy Ozdarski said. "We went out and executed just like I wanted."

The full-court press harrassed New Hampshire from minute one, forcing the Wildcats to throw pass after pass away. The Minutewomen capitalized on them to score almost at will in the second half. The Minutewomen themselves made only 19 giveaways.

Although New Hampshire hit at a 46 per cent clip from the field, they made just 15 field goals. Again, the turnovers and pressure UMass defense just zonked them.

The Wildcats, who had 42 team rebounds, had no one in double digits. The two New Hampshire scoring leaders were Kathy Sanborn and Gloria Cocco, who had eight apiece. Significantly, Jean Giarrusso, who poured in over 20 points during a UMass-UNH regular season contest, could manage only six in this one.

"The first one's down, and that's always the toughest." Ozdarski said, "The team we want to beat now is Brooklyn, but I'd like to play Springfield."

The coach had her wish answered later on. In an upset, Springfield beat sixth-seeded Brooklyn, 67-51. That result sets up a quarterfinal game between the Minutewomen and the Chiefs this morning at 9. The winner advances to the semifinals tonight at 7:30.

UMass (89) — McHugh 2-0-4; Hutchinson 2-0-4; Carey 2-4-8; Fletcher 4-7-15; Peters 7-1-15; Henry 4-0-8; Supinski 4-40-8; O'Neil 8-1-17; Martinelli 4-0-8; Basile ; TOTALS: 38-13-89.

UNH (44) — Hall 1-0-2; Cocco 3-2-8; McCarthy 3-1-7; Bean 2-1-5; Botten 0-2-2; Giarrusso 2-2-6; Duffy 1-0-2; Sanborn 1-6-8; Bohner 2-0-4; Delisle 0-0-0; TOTALS: 15-14-44.

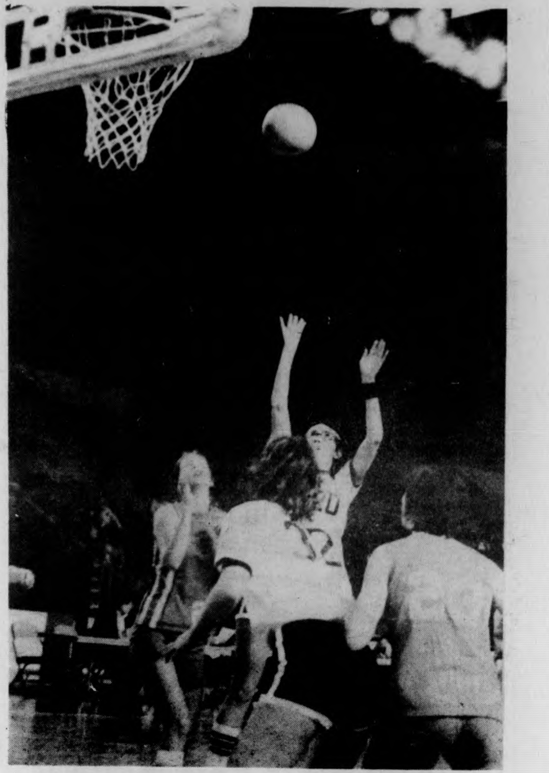

Nancy O'Neil (32) awaits possible rebound as Lu-Ann Fletcher (20) takes a jump shot. Rimwomen face Springfield today in EAIAW quarterfinal action. (Staff photo by Jim Webb)

Donoghue layup wins it!

By RON ARENA
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Alex Eldridge raced the length of the court and fed off to Mark Donoghue for an easy layup with five seconds left to give UMass a not-so-easy 86-85 victory over Seton Hall University last night in an opening round NIT game.

The win advances the Minutemen to the quarter-finals of the tourney against Villanova next Tuesday in New York's Madison Square Garden. Villanova defeated Old Dominion in overtime, 80-79 in it's first round game.

UMass, now 20-10, led last night's contest the entire way until some sloppy play let Seton Hall creep back. Guard Nick Galas connected on a driving layup with 2 seconds remaining in the game to give the Pirates their first lead, 85-84.

The Minutemen called a timeout before Eldridge, in a replay of his effort against Rutgers three weeks ago, took charge.

"It's a habit," he said with a smile after the game. "I dribbled in and they came to me and so I had Donoghue right there."

"We were gonna run a reverse action, and I was supposed to cut across to the foul line for a jumper," Donoghue said. "Alex just beat his man and took it to the hoop, and then I had the ball right there."

Seton Hall still had five seconds to offset Donoghue's basket, but forward Jim Town had something to say about that. Seton Hall's John Semerad fed in to guard Greg Tynes who found himself double-teamed by Eldridge and Derick Claiborne. Tynes tried to go up-court to Galas, but Town anticipated the pass and came up with a game-ending steal.

UMass had a chance to avoid any last-second heroics when Claiborne faced a one-and-one with 29 seconds left and UMass up 84-83. Claiborne calmly sank the first free throw, but was called for stepping on the line.

"I wasn't worried though, said the ever steady Claiborne. "I knew we wouldn't lose this game."

The Minutemen started out as if they were ready to fly into New York by halftime.

Donoghue who finished with a game-high 26 points, grabbed nine rebounds and played with the most aggressiveness he has shown all season, hit three early baskets and UMass grabbed the early lead. With Eldridge dishing out assists (10 in the game) and Mike Pyatt, Town and Claiborne hitting nothing but net, the Minutemen stunned Seton Hall with a 24-10 lead.

But as been the case all year, the lead disappeared as quickly as it came as a 22-8 Seton Hall burst tied the score at 32. The half ended with UMass up 40-36.

UMass had its last substantial lead at 79-72 with just over four minutes remaining when Seton Hall made it's final run. The Pirates received a big blow though, when powerful center Glen Mosley fouled out with 29 seconds left. Mosley grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 20 points, but more significantly shut off the middle with some tough defense and five blocked shots.

"We kept coming back, kept coming back, kept coming back and then we made errors," a dejected Seton Hall coach Bill Raftery said after the game. "You have to be disappointed when your team makes errors at this stage of the year."

It was certainly not a flawless game from a UMass stand-point either.

"I thought we gave it away tonight," Leaman said. "We played sloppy out there, and made some careless mistakes, like Derick stepping over the line on that shot.

"But we're happy we're going to New York. It's tough to play a 30-game season, but we'll be there."

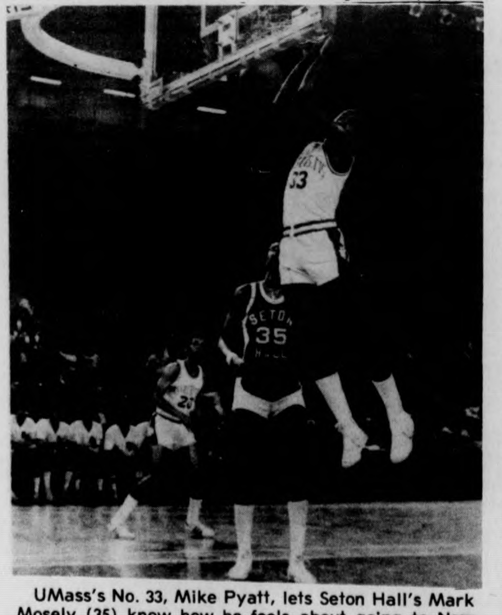

UMass's No. 33, Mike Pyatt, lets Seton Hall's Mark Mosely (35) know how he feels about going to New York City, this coming Tuesday, for the quarterfinals of the N.I.T. The Minutemen, just squeaked by the Pirates — 86-85 in N.I.T. opening action in Springfield. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Hoopmen advance in 'typical' rout

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — It was the type of game that UMass basketball fans have become accustomed to witnessing this season. The 4500 in attendance saw the Minutemen jump out to an early 14 point lead last night, but then just as quickly they watched the lead vanish. And in the end it took a great feed from Alex Eldridge and subsequent basket by Mark Donoghue to win the game.

"We slow down the game and everyone gets bored," said Eldridge of the teams propensity for losing leads. "When we get bored, no one runs the offense. And when no one runs the offense, that's when they catch up."

Seton Hall's Nick Galas had propelled the Pirates into the lead for the first time in the game, 85-84, with a clutch running right-handed pump shot.

Thus with 12 seconds remaining the Minutemen found themselves trailing by one, and 94 feet away from the winning points. Everyone was expecting the ball to go to Eldridge and they weren't disappointed.

Eldridge received the inbounds pass from Jim Town and raced towards the forecourt. After almost losing control of the ball at mid-court Eldridge attracted the Pirate defenders and passed off to Donoghue for the layup.

With five seconds remaining the Minutemen had regained the lead.

"Eldridge has done that twice for us this year," said an exhausted Jack Leaman after the game. "When Alex turns it on he has the ability to drive past anyone. He's a great instinctive player who has the knack for hitting the right guy at the right time, and he certainly hit that man tonight."

The final second heroics of Eldridge and Donoghue overshadowed two key plays by senior Jim Town down the stretch. With 2:38 remaining in the game Town converted a reverse layup off an incredible pass by Eldridge to put

TURN TO PAGE 17

Box Score

UMASS (86) — Pyatt 7-0-14; Town 8-1-17; Donoghue 11-4-26; Claiborne 8-0-16; Eldridge 5-1-11; Johnson 0-2-2; TOTALS 39-8-86.

SETON HALL (85) — Coleman 0-2-2; Duffin 10-3-23; Mosley 8-4-20; Tynes 5-2-12; Galas 7-2-16; Zazzaro 1-0-2; Semerad 4-2-10; TOTALS 35-15-85.

Team Records UMASS 20-10
SETON HALL 18-11
Attendance 4500.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 104 MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Trial clears Foley-Tyson of plagiarism

By JOE MAGLITTA
STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

The SGA presidential campaign of John Foley-Herb Tyson was cleared Saturday of plagiarism charges brought against it by the Pinky Batiste - Jon Hite campaign. Batiste and Hite had accused the rival campaign of plagiarizing one of their campaign posters.

Both candidates were allowed to display the controversial posters when, after a five hour hearing, a Student Senate Judiciary Tribunal refused to grant a permanent injunction.

Display of the posters by either candidacy had been frozen since a hearing last Thursday night when the tribunal placed a temporary injunction on the materials.

After nearly three hours of deliberation Presiding Justice Jeffery Lutsky issued a half-page press release stating the plaintiffs campaign "Failed to show that their assertion of plagiarism is more probable than the possibility of coincidence.

"Although the posters in question are extremely similar, the plaintiffs have shown no direct evidence of plagairism. Although a preponderance of circumstantial evidence can be enough to grant an injunction, the court feels the plaintiffs did not reach that degree. Therefore the plaintiffs request for an injunction is denied," the release said in part.

The campaign material in question, Foley and Tysons 8x11 Gestetner photocopy leaflet, and Batiste and Hites 14x11 commercially printed poster, contained almost identical texts with the exception of a few words. In both posters the words "guts", "knowledge", "experience" appear in the same order and contexts.

Late last Thursday afternoon Karl Allen and Neil Chyten Co-chairpersons of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, filed a petition for an injunctive hearing on the request of candidate Pinky Batiste. (The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is a six-person board responsible for running SGA presidential elections.)

Testimony at the Saturday afternoon hearing revolved around two key points: the production chronology of the two posters in question; and a conversation between Foley-Tyson campaign manager Brian Harrington and *Collegian* Business Manager Anthony Armelin. The Batiste-Hite campaign contended the wording of their poster was stolen by Harrington during that conversation.

"There was no physical way the Foley-Tyson poster could have been produced and distributed if it had been stolen," according to defense advocate Brian Delima.

Testimony early in the hearings by Allen established that the Foley-Tyson poster had been registered with the Governmental Affairs Committee Thursday March 10, at 11:10 a.m. Allen said the Batiste-Hite poster was logged at 5:01 p.m. on the same day.

Batiste-Hite campaign advocate Bryan Harvey said after the tribunals decision on Saturday the complexity of the case and a limited amount of time hindered his and Advocate Jan Von Tol's arguments for plagiarism.

"Clearly, our testimony showed there was no doubt the text was taken from us. We had the evidence, but we simply failed to nail the whole thing down. We proved our case to everyone else in the room. What the Foley and Tyson campaign attempted was not a proper action," Harvey said.

After hearing the decision Hite said, "The evidence in the case shows we got jobbed. We'll continue to talk about real issues. They can copy our signs, but they can't copy our experience."

"I hope Hite-Batiste finally start running a clean campaign," said Foley.

In testimony before defense advocates Russell Skelton and Brian DeLima, Harrington said he wrote the text of the Foley-Tyson poster in question in his bedroom Wednesday morning.

"The Ballantine Ale logo — 'purity, taste, quality' that's what was on my mind when I was writing

TURN TO PAGE 3

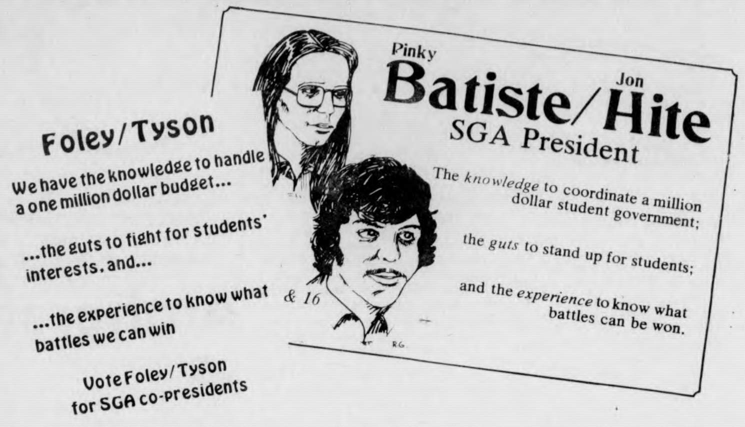
Foley/Tyson
We have the knowledge to handle a one million dollar budget...
...the guts to fight for students' interests, and...
...the experience to know what battles we can win
Vote Foley/Tyson for SGA co-presidents
& 16
Pinky
Batiste/Hite
Jon
SGA President
The knowledge to coordinate a million dollar student government;
the guts to stand up for students;
and the experience to know what battles can be won.
RG

Jade and Sasaparilla performed their own brand of mellow music in the Hatch Friday and Saturday nights. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Hampshire selects president

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Adele Smith Simmons was selected Saturday to assume the responsibilities of president at Hampshire College this July. She is currently the dean of students at Princeton University, New Jersey.

The Board of Trustees selected her Saturday to replace Charles R. Longsworth, who will be terminating his six year association with Hampshire in June to become president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Williamsburg, Virginia. He has been at Hampshire since its founding, when it set a precedent with its non-traditional-student oriented academic program.

A search committee had been formed early last fall to screen candidates. Consisting of two faculty members, three trustees, and two students, it reviewed 357 applicants from the United States and around the world.

Sociologist Robert Vondelippe, representing the faculty on the committee, commented last night about Simmons' appointment. Saying her experience with foreign higher education in England and China would be very compatible with the innovative academic atmosphere at Hampshire, Vondelippe expressed satisfaction with her selection.

At Hampshire, a student can determine his-her educational progress through three divisions, which demand self discipline while awarding personal satisfaction.

The student member of the committee, Paul Bockelman, said he based his estimation of the students' response to Simmons' selection — "very pleased' — upon the applause his announcement of it received in the dining hall Sunday.

"Having a woman with Simmons' relationships with students will produce an exciting tone to the college." He added that everyone Simmons had met during her February visit to Hampshire felt she would be very concerned with students' interests and academic ideas.

Adding that he was very aware of the selection to Simmons for Hampshire's president occurred on the last day of International Women's Week, Bockelman remarked it was a "fitting climax" for this first annual event.

Surprise witness in Brown re-trial bid

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

A surprise witness for the defense took the stand Friday at the hearing for a new trial for Robert Earl Brown held at Northampton in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Brown is a UMass student who was convicted, along with former UMass student Craemen Gethers, in the August 7, 1974 robbery of the Rt. 9 McDonald's.

Ellen Roy, the surprise witness, testified for two and a half hours. Roy was employed at Kentucky Fried chicken during the summer of 1974 along with Deborah Cooke and Cathy Clark, two of the prosecution's main witnesses. Clarke and Cooke identified Brown as one of the participants in the robbery from a photo array, and identified Gethers two weeks after the robbery when he came into the Kentucky Fried Chicken store.

Trooper Ford, a prosecution witness and the main investigator on the case, testified prior to the introduction of Roy. He answered questions from the defense about the apprehension of Brown at the UMass campus, about the photographic array and concerning a diagram of the witnesses and the robbers which was used in the trial of Brown.

When defense co-counsel Jeanne Baker asked Ford if it was a frequent occurrence in August of 1974 to visit Kentucky to discuss the case with Cooke, he answered no, and that he couldn't recall how often he had visited the restaurant.

Roy later testified, in answer to a question from David Rosenberg, defense co-counsel, that Ford had visited Kentucky Fried Chicken quite frequently to talk with Cooke and Clarke, "approximately 20 times," and that he was usually in civilian clothes and accompanied by another officer.

Defense counsel attempted, during the third day of the new trial hearing, to continue efforts to prove that Brown's former counsel did not explore all avenues to defend Brown properly.

The hearing will continue at a later date to be set by Superior Court Judge Paul A. Tamburello.

Voter registration deadline today

Today is the last day to register to vote in the April 5 Town Election.

Registration will be held in the Town Clerk's Office in Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Amherst Board of Registrars advises that persons applying to register to vote should be prepared to furnish proof of residence.

The ballot contains a large amount of students running for slots on Town Meeting.

Traffic problems considered

N.W. road group to present report

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

The Northwest Road Committee will present its final report to the Amherst Selectmen this Tuesday night, said UMass professor Merle Howes, chairman of the committee.

Two committee members, Prof. Richard Minear and Patricia McLaughlin, will present minority reports opposing sections of the committee's final report.

Contained within the report is a five-part proposal to alleviate traffic problems on North Pleasant St. The committee is recommending that a connecting road be built from Commonwealth Ave. to Rte. 116 in the area of the Physical Plant.

The committee is also recommending that Commonwealth Ave. be extended to North Village and that this extension be connected with North Pleasant St., said Howes. The connecting road would run through the former Taylor farm which was bought by the University as part of the Northwest By-Pass plan that the Amherst Town meeting rejected last fall.

The final two parts of the proposal call for upgrading North Pleasant St. and partly blocking Governor's Drive, said Howes.

According to Howes, the North Pleasant St. improvements would include sidewalks on both sides of the street, bus turnouts, more crosswalks, and fences and plantings along the street to prevent jay walking.

The committee will also recommend that cars northbound on North Pleasant St. be prevented from making a left hand turn onto Governor's Drive at the Graduate Research Center said Howes. This would make cars heading north for the parking lots and the Physical Plant turn at Mass. Ave., thus taking them off North Pleasant St., said Howes.

Prof. Richard Minear will issue a minority report opposing the Commonwealth Ave. extension and the Taylor farm road. "My main opposition is to the Taylor farm road, although I don't like the Commonwealth Ave. extension," said Minear.

Minear said he feels that the new intersection on North Pleasant St. would be hazardous to pedestrians, especially children walking to Marks Meadow School from Puffton, North Village, and Presidential Apartments.

Minear opposes the Commonwealth Ave. extension because he feels that the cost would outweigh the benefits.

Howes said he feels that people driving from North Village to campus would use the Commonwealth Ave. extension. He also said that a private interest might extend the road through Puffton and Brandywine.

Minear disagrees, saying that not many people drive from North Village and Puffton. "Last year, only 37 out of 500 cars at Puffton were registered to park on campus," said Minear.

Minear also said that any construction through Puffton and Brandywine would involve filling in a marshy area. Both complexes are built partially on reclaimed land and any further construction would require the extension of the landfill.

McLaughlin's report opposes any construction except the improvements to North Pleasant St. "I think that the University growth has leveled off and the town growth has leveled off," said McLaughlin.

"The best traffic projections that I've seen don't indicate sufficient traffic will be diverted from North Pleasant St. to justify the cost of the project," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin also opposes the Commonwealth Ave.—Rte. 116 connector because it would involve "relocating Mill River once again." He said, "Mill River was diverted once when they built Rte. 116 and to divert it again would be inviting trouble, assuming you could get the conservation permits to do it."

In addition, McLaughlin has doubts about the worth of the no left turn provision at Governor's Drive. "I'd like to see some projections on just how many cars it would divert," she said. "I'm not sure that's the best possible solution. I'm also not sure that the Department of Public Works (DPW) would let you do it."

Asked about funding for the project, McLaughlin said she feels that the town and the University should jointly pay for the safety improvements to North Pleasant St. "To say that if the state pays for the project, it won't cost the town anything, is wrong because the town pays state taxes too," said McLaughlin.

The committee's report recommends that the improvements for North Pleasant St. be funded jointly by the town. However, the rest of the project should be funded entirely by the University since the construction will be entirely on University-owned land said Howes.

Howes said he has no estimate of the cost of the committee's proposal, but he feels that it is minimal in scale compared to the University's proposal.

The committee is also recommending that any plans to double-barrel Rte. 116 any further be dropped. The DPW has plans to double-barrel Rte. 116 all the way to Sunderland. This was part of the University's plan, which called for a double-barrel Rte. 116 - North Pleasant St. connector with a cloverlead intersection at Rte. 116.

Howes said he isn't sure what will happen next. He pointed out that the report isn't binding on anybody. "The University is having another traffic study done by Curran Associates of Northampton," said Howes, "We have reached the conclusion that to build a road you need experience as well as traffic counts and that there have been enough traffic counts made."

TODAY'S STAFF
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
"Arguments with furniture
are rarely productive"

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Watch out Jim Town! Two wheel chair basketball players battle for the ball during Friday night's game in Boyden. The Hot Wheels defeated Martin's Marauders 34-28. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Amherst considers fire bill

By THERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Items concerning the installation of fire alarms in apartment buildings and funding for the proposed Boltwood Walk redevelopment project will be the focus of tonight's Amherst Special Town Meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

The first article on the warrant, or agenda, requests the town to urge the Mass. State Legislature and the governor to approve passage of a bill filed by State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, which would require automatic fire warning systems in certain buildings and structures.

The bill was filed last December at the request of Kenneth Mosakowski, following a fire a Crown Point apartments which brought the issue of fire safety once more into the public eye. Mosakowski, a resident of Crown Point, is a library assistant at the UMass library in government documents.

The proposed legislation would apply to every building or structure of more than three units occupied for residential purposes not already covered by law.

According to a memo sent to the town meeting members from Collins, under present law there is no state-wide mandate to require sprinkler systems or smoke detectors in buildings constructed prior to Jan. 1, 1975.

Collins said the intent of his legislation is to require smoke detectors in apartment complex buildings which contain more three residential units, regardless of the construction date, state-wide.

If the bill passed, apartment buildings must have the systems installed within one year of the effective date of the act. The head of the local fire department would be responsible for enforcing the new law.

The second article, placed on the warrant by the selectmen, asks the town to appropriate a sum of money for constructing and furnishing buildings which are part of the Boltwood Walk redevelopment plan for downtown Amherst.

The plan will change the face of Boltwood Walk by creating a pedestrian mall, a shop bazaar, a senior center and other attractions.

The building mentioned in the article for funding is a community facilities building, which would include public meeting rooms, a senior center, a recreation center, a public health center, and office space.

The article also asks the town meeting to determine how to raise the money, whether it be by taxation, by transfer of available funds, by borrowing or otherwise.

Tonight's meeting will be the last held under the old district plan. Two hundred and forty new town meeting members will be elected April 5 under a new redistricting plan.

Graham quits Senate post

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Peter D. Graham resigned as chairperson of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee Friday afternoon for "academic reasons" and because "I'm tired of the shit politics of the Senate." Graham resigned the day after he was scheduled to appear before the Student Judiciary Board on extortion charges.

Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins said Friday afternoon that Graham's resignation was part of a "deal" stemming from charges of "political extortion" brought against Graham by Kerrins. Graham contends he had already planned to resign.

In an interview before he resigned, Graham accused Kerrins and Senate Speaker Brian DeLima of tampering with the referendum on the proposed $7 SATF increase.

Graham resigned at a special meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee. The committee elected Robert Dion and Eliot Lees to serve as co-chairpersons. The two will go before the Senate Wednesday night for confirmation. Graham said he will keep his seat as student Senator.

Kerrins said he dropped his charges against Graham before the Judiciary meeting Thursday night when Graham agreed to resign and also apologize to Kerrins on the Senate floor this Wednesday.

According to Kerrins, the extortion charge stems from an incident which took place "a month ago".

At that time Graham allegedly told Kerrins that the Rents and Fees Committee wouldn't approve Kerrins' proposal to raise the SATF tax if Graham was not paid a salary as chairperson of the Rents & Fees Committee. Standing committee chairpersons are normally paid $20 a week, but the Rents and Fees Committee previously a Non-standing committee was recognized as a standing committee "a week before Graham spoke to me, and "a salary was not budgeted," according to Kerrins.

Graham charged that Kerrins withheld his salary due to personal differences between the two.

"I was already planning on resigning," Graham said Friday. "I'd been thinking of it for a week. People knew about it. I wanted to wait until after the SATF vote and the judiciary action. But these things are dragging out, and mid-terms are coming up," he said.

Graham told a *Collegian* reporter on Wednesday that he was planning to resign on Friday.

Graham said he was placed on academic probation after last semester, and that he needed time for studies.

Graham said he would read an apology to Kerrins and the Senate on Wednesday night.

Before submitting his resignation, Graham charged Kerrins and Brian DeLima with using Senate resources to present arguments in favor of the proposed $7 SATF increase.

Graham, who is opposed to the increase, led the petition drive two weeks ago that placed the proposed increase on a referendum. The referendum will be placed before students tomorrow and Wednesday.

"The Senate's name has been used to publicize one person's opinion," said Graham. Graham said a March 4 memorandum sent to all RSO groups by Kerrins and DeLima lied about the university's projected enrollment for next year.

"Kerrins and DeLima have been figuring an enrollment of 17000, which isn't true," said Graham. Graham said a March 3 memorandum from the University Office of Budgeting sets next year's enrollment at 20,100.

"DeLima has also been presenting one-sided arguments to area governments," said Graham.

"Mr. Graham is clearly being vindictive and is demonstrating his immaturity," DeLima said Friday afternoon in response to the charges.

"All area government meetings are open," said DeLima. "I did not deny Mr. Graham the right to attend these meetings and present his side. I did not deny access to resources to Mr. Graham," DeLima said.

DeLima defended the 17,000 enrollment figure, saying that the March memo from the Office of Budgeting based its 20,100 figure on the assumption that the state will pass the university's $76 million budget.

"Governor Dukakis has said, though, he will only give us $68 million. The whole contention is that there is not enough money," said DeLima.

"Everything Tommy Kerrins and I have done is above board. The Senate had no objection to the figures presented by Kerrins," said DeLima.

Based on information supplied by Kerrins, the Senate voted 53-15 on February 16th for the $7 SATF increase.

The SATF tax, currently $57, is a Senate controlled fee that goes to support student services such as the *Collegian*.

★ Foley-Tyson

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the poster," said Harrington.

Harvey, in earlier testimony, said he conceived the idea for the Batiste-Hite poster Sunday night. Wearing a Lone Ranger button and smoking a briar pipe, Harrington testified he gave the poster's written text to Foley-Tyson media coordinator Gerald Rogers "around noon" Wednesday to be designed and stenciled along with some other campaign materials. He said he received the stencils back "around 5:15."

In his testimony Rogers acknowledged that he received some campaign materials from Harrington at the stated time. Rogers said he did not look at any of the materials at this time, but did the graphics on the materials in the *Collegian* graphics room during the afternoon and the stenciling "between 4:30 and 5:15" Wednesday afternoon in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union, which serves as Foley-Tyson campaign headquarters.

Harrington said he spoke to Armelin "around" Wednesday night as Armelin played the piano in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

According to Harrington, Armelin then commented on a Foley-Tyson poster that was on the wall of the room. Harrington then asked "if Batiste-Hite were coming out with any posters," and Armelin then told him the contents of the Batiste-Hite poster in question.

Armelin had earlier testified that he had assisted SGA co-president Paul Cronin and Harvey in the production of the Batiste-Hite poster in question. Harvey serves as media coordinator of the Batiste-Hite campaign.

Armelin testified that the Batiste-Hite poster in question was produced "Tuesday night into Wednesday morning," and was completed "before 11 Wednesday morning."

Upon hearing the text of the Batiste-Hite poster in question, Harrington said he "wasn't sure" of its similarity to the Foley-Tyson poster, and asked Armelin to repeat the contents.

Armelin testified earlier that Harrington "recited what I had said, as if to memorize it. Harrington said, 'Is that right? Is that right?' Brian was very curious as to what was in the poster. He recited the words 'knowledge, guts, experience'. He said it was 'a good approach, sort of Fifth Avenue-ish," said Armelin.

In his testimony, Harrington said, "My reaction was that I went kinda 'Hmmmmm' to myself," "It was significant that the posters were close, but we were going to press with ours anyway. It's just a poster."

Harrington then said he printed the Foley-Tyson poster in question after 1 a.m. "to beat them to the punch. We were originally going to use that particular poster on Monday, but since it was similar to the other, its good politics to get your stuff out first."

Under cross-examination by Van Tol, Harrington said he did not think it was strange for the two posters to be so similar.

Van Tol circled and fired questions at Harrington, who was hunched forward in his chair.

Upon questioning from Van Tol, Harrington said at no time did he tell anyone that the Batiste-Hite poster was similar to his own.

"Why didn't you tell Tony his poster was similar to yours?" demanded Van Tol.

"I was just curious," answered Harrington.

"But wasn't it an incredible coincidence? Didn't you ever consider going to Governmental Affairs? Didn't you tell any of the campaign staff that the posters were similar? Don't you talk to them? I imagine you talk with Tyson and Foley sometimes!" Van Tol remarked sarcastically. "I didn't see anyone," said Harrington.

Drizzly days slow the everyday pace of the community to a crawl as heavy spring clouds hang suspended over the Pioneer Valley. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Students vote on SATF increase

By JIM POSGAY
and JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

During SGA presidential elections tomorrow and Wednesday, student voters will also be deciding if the $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fee (SATF) passed by the Student Senate will actually be added to next semester's University bill.

The proposed increase has been the subject of much controversy in the senate in recent weeks. The main proponents of the increase have been Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins, Budgets Committee Co-chairperson Jay Milender, and Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima. The increase has been mainly opposed by Peter Graham and other members of the senate's Rents and Fees Committee.

Graham and others, including Jay A. Martus, SGA President, collected over 4700 signatures in the week after the senate passed the increase to bring the question to a binding referendum. Only 4,400 were needed, representing about 25 per cent of the student population.

"This referendum puts the subject of accountability and the use of the SATF on the presidential ballot for full public vote," Graham was quoted as saying.

Debate in the Student Senate has broken the $7 increase into two main parts of $3 and $4 for purposes of clarity. Of the $7, the $4 portion is due to cost of living raises for employees mandated by the UMass Trustees. The $3 portion of the proposed increase was included to cover losses from inflation and from less SATF returning to the senate this year.

On tomorrow's referendum, students must vote for or against the entire $7 increase.

"I think everyone concurred with the $4 portion of the increase," said Brian DeLima last night. "The cost of living increases for employees has been mandated by the trustees. There is nothing the senate can do about that increased expense."

Most of the controversy and debate has indeed focused on the $3 portion of the increase. Kerrins has said this part of the increase is desperately needed to combat inflation over the past three years and to compensate for much smaller returning SATF money.

Last year approximately $111,000 came back to the senate as returning SATF. The projection for next year is $26,000, a drop of $85,000 in revenues.

SGA Co-president Jay A. Martus last night urged all students to vote against the increase.

"Some of the facts used to decide on the increase are not wholly accurate, in particular the enrollment figures," he said.

Martus said he thought enrollment would be 800—1000 students higher than Kerrins has stated and planned for. This, he said, would represent a significant difference in the revenue figures.

"I think a small increase is probably necessary, but I think a $7 increase will leave some fat in the budget and right now students can't afford fat in any budget," he said.

400 evacuate JQA during mattress fire

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

About 400 John Quincy Adams residents were forced to evacuate that tower at 3:30 a.m. Saturday as the result of a mattress fire on the 10th floor.

According to the Amherst Fire Department, the fire originated in room 1007. Susan Seaman, a nineteen year old sophomore from Sudbury was in the room at the time with a friend.

"I woke up and the mattress was on fire," said Seaman. She and her friend reportedly tried to fight the fire with an extinguisher, but their efforts were fruitless. Cause of the fire has not yet been definitely set.

The fire was reported under control at 3:50 a.m., and students were allowed back into the building shortly thereafter.

The Fire Department described room damage as "light." However, there was extensive smoke throughout the building as a result of fire doors being left open.

JQA Middle Head of Residence Michael McKinney described room 1007 as being "pretty well gutted out."

Several students who had passed out from drinking earlier in the evening slept through the alarm, and had to be wakened, dressed, and helped out by neighbors during the evacuation, according to reports.

Most of the evacuees congregated in Hampden Student Center and in Washington Tower Lobby.

SGA election summary

By JOE MAGLITTA
and STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

	Chuck Pooler Joel Weissman	***John Foley Herb Tyson***	***Pinky Batiste John Hite***
Platform Issues	Budget Cuts; support of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers; Increased Cultural activity on campus; Education on outside issues, i.e. S. Africa; Student Services; Unionization.	Major expansion of student services; student incorporation-unionization; increased communications; relations with the administration.	The University budget; Improvement of academic standards; Improvement of student services; Improvement of communications between students, the University and the State Legislature.
Philosophy	Issue-oriented approach; emphasis on student awareness, education, and student mobilization as a necessary follow-up.	Legal recognition through economic stimulus.	Work through conventional channels, i.e. The Legislature, Whitmore, Student resource groups.
Budget	Unified cooperation among state colleges and universities; with emphasis on UMass student action.	Network of students, families, and friends working on statewide level to pressure legislature.	Exert pressure in legislature through lobbying, letter writing, personal communication, statewide effort.
Unionization		Student incorporation as steppingstone to unionization.	Fight for passage of House Bill H1378 authorizing a study commission on student unionization.
Proposed $7 SATF Increase	In favor.	In favor.	In favor.
Endorsements To Date	Revolutionary Student Brigade.	Third World Caucus; Central Area Government; Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins; Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima, Nummo News.	Northeast Area Government; Greek Council; SGA Co-Presidents Cronin and Martus.
Background	Pooler: Member, Revolutionary Student Brigade One-and-a-half years. Weissman: Member Revolutionary Student Brigade One year.	Foley: Undergraduate Student Senator, two years; Senate Budget Committee, two years; former President of Board of Directors of Top of The Campus, Inc. (TOC); ex-member, Board of Directors UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Tyson: Undergraduate Student Senator, one year; Senate Budget Committee, one year; member, Senate Economic Development Committee.	Batiste: Resident Assistant (RA) Grayson Dormitory, two-and-a-half years: Chairperson Orchard Hill and Central Academic Affairs; Member SGA Co-ordinating Committee; Undergraduate Student Senator, Two-and-a-half years. Hite: Undergraduate Student Senator, three years; Former Senate Speaker; Former President UMass Democrats; Amherst Town Meeting Member, two years.
Student Services	Maintenance of existing services; expansion of University Intramural program; Creation of student run check cashing service; expansion of fine arts programs.	Proposals include: Job bank; creation of co-op network, including liquor co-op, bicycle co-op, clothing co-op, food-co-op; student towing services; student-run check cashing.	Proposals Include: Extend check cashing; improve placement service; increased RA salaries; Travel coop, Longer hours for Whitmore based services; Expanded bus service.
Collective Bargaining	Have not addressed issue.	Student seat necessary, but not an end in itself.	Consider student seat on bargaining table vital.
Campaign Slogan	"Make Student Government a Force to be Reckoned With".		

Election eye - Pooler/Weissman

By JOE MAGLITTA
and STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

This is the last in a series of interviews with candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Charles F. Pooler, 19, is a sophomore political science major from Springfield, Mass. He lives at 1503 John Adams. Pooler has been a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) for a year-and-a-half.

Joel N. Weissman, 19, is also a sophomore political science major. A native of Provincetown, Mass., Weissman lives at 403 Grayson. He has been a member of the RSB for one year.

If elected, Pooler will serve as student trustee, Weissman as SGA president. The Pooler-Weissman team is running on a six-issue platform. In order of importance, according to the candidates, the issues are:

— Opposition to budget cuts

— Support of the Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers cases

— increasing "culture on campus"

— Educating people on outside issues; such as South Africa

— Maintenance of student services

— Unionization.

In both SGA presidential debates last week, Pooler and Weissman called for a re-evaluation of the SGA's role on campus. Traditionally the SGA has acted as a dispenser for funds, never working towards the widespread education and mobilization of students.

"Where the SGA has been most deficient is in moving students to action. In the past the SGA has perceived its role on campus much too narrowly; they must take a broader perspective. The main thrust of the organization must be directed towards moving students to action," they said.

The pair emphasized the need for increased 'cultural programs' on campus. The programs would serve to educate students on various issues, providing them with a basis for intelligent action.

Weissman and Pooler said they favored an issue-oriented approach to University and outside problems. Rather than attempting to deal with the problems on an overall perspective, they advocated a step-by-step effort among students which would deal with the issues separately.

"it is our hope that student efforts will eventually tie together, producing a cohesive political force. This doesn't necessarily mean a union. The most important thing is to first attack the issues, and then see what type of organization is needed as a result of these efforts," they said.

The following are excerpts from the team's recent interview with the Collegian.

On the Budget

"The most important plank in our platform is the question of the University budget for next year. The current budget situation highlights both approaches to dealing with it. One faction is urging students to write letters to their state legislators and to see their representatives in Boston. Lobbying, letter writing and demonstrations are all shallow actions which cannot be sustained for long.

"The cornerstone of any action must be student action. We feel strongly that the best way to deal with attacks on our education is a strong understanding of the situation. "There must be a unified cooperation among state schools. Education is the key. You don't learn something just for the sake of learning it, but to cause change."

On Culture On Campus

"People come to school to learn, to be cultured. That means not only learning what they learn in their books, but on world issues as well. Presumably people come to school to develop a framework with which to deal with the outside world.

"Culture is related to the education of people around racism and sexism. A good example of culture with appeal is "Roots."

"The SGA should work closely with the Fine Arts Center in getting these cultural things for campus. We are conducting research on the feasibility of increasing the number and quality of cultural activites on campus.

On South Africa

"Students at this point are interested, but they need more education. By organizing debates, forums and discussion groups people can understand the problem and decide what type of action is appropriate.

"At this point in time, South Africa offers the most intense example of U.S. involvement overseas. Through educating students and by motivating them, certain pressures can be put on the government. Students can band together on an issue like this."

On $7 SATF Fee Increase

"We feel the referendum on the proposed $7 SATF increase is a good idea. Personally we feel the increase is necessary, though we aren't going to make a big issue out of it.

"Regardless of which way they vote, we encourage students to get out and vote on the referendum. The whole issue warrants closer examination."

On Student Unionization

"We are in favor of a union only as a tool for decentralizing power, not as an end in itself. The real question is how to organize students into a political force. A lot of people tend to think of the union as a panacea; they feel their problems will instantly dissolve with the creation of a student union. A union, however, is something that is not inherently progressive. It can only be as strong as those people who comprise the union.

"If a union is the way to organize students, fine, let there be a union. But at the same time it should not be the most important thing. We'd hate to see people waiting around five years for a union."

"Students don't necessarily need legal power and collective bargaining to work for their own needs. In the past, students have been able to fight without legal power. During the struggle students might see the need for legal power.

We are running on platform ideas: Joel and Chuck's ideas. As candidates we naturally have certain notions about the way the SGA should be run.

"We are not denying that we are Communists, we are in fact acknowledging it. However, we are not running solely as Communists. We aren't going to say that a vote for us is a vote for Communism. We don't want people voting for us solely on the fact that we are Communists.

"The real cutting edge here is our platform; that we are Communists is secondary. It is natural that our political ideologies influence our platform but they do not necessarily create our platform. We don't expect an inordinate amount of support for any of the questions. Even if we don't get elected, we hope we can influence those people who do win.

On SGA Organization

"The issues in out platform are things that desperately need to be dealt with. In any case, we don't want to build a split among people.

On Relations with the Administration

"One of the drawbacks of being with the Brigade is that we don't have the strong bureaucratic ties among the senate. It's not hard to develop these ties, though.

"We do have a lot of ties among the people. We represent the students, and we'll do what we have to do for the students. Basically, we're very cordial people.

"What conceptions the administration has about us are unfounded. We are in the RSB, but don't scream. We don't use foul language."

"We will be people who reflect the interests of students as a whole. We will not go against their interests."

On SGA Organization

"As the SGA exists, it's ineffective in helping students. It's been relegated to doling out SATF funds. As far as dealing with other problems, the SGA is ineffective.

"There should be a reorganization of the SGA and the role it plays. The role has to be changed. Our motto is "Make the student government a force to be reckoned with."

"We don't buy the notion students are apathetic. You have to know something before you can act, though. The blame for student ignorance is with the SGA. They didn't get out and educate students. There should have been a period of mass education before Dukakis came. "And after it educates, the SGA should also mobilize.

"SCER (Student Center for Educational Research) puts out pamphlets on the budget which are excellent. But they can't expect students to come up, read the whole thing, and then act. There should be some other stimulus. Holding forums, debates, going door-to-door. Getting people involved. Make a big issue out of it.

"The SGA just hasn't done this. A town meeting was held two weeks ago, and only 75 students show up. Then it's said that student are apathetic. If they haven't gone out, they can't expect people to go to a town meeting.

"The SOP hasn't gone out and educated people. We don't know if the SGA is waiting for the SOP, but they haven't done it, either.

On Faculty Union

"We think the faculty union is a great thing. The faculty is not out to screw students. They won't say, 'give us our raises and screw the students.' The faculty is interested in the quality of education the students receive.

"When Paul Parks was here, he says, 'If we give money to you, we have to cut the welfare rolls.' The students shouldn't be played off against this or the faculty."

de·moc·ra·cy : a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
VOTE FOR YOUR
10am–8pm

Student Government Association Co-Presidents

Polling Places
Southwest, from Crampton north–Hampshire Dining Commons
Southwest, from Mackimmie south–Berkshire Dining Commons
Sylvan and Northeast–Worcester Dining Commons
Central–Franklin Dining Commons
Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters and Greeks–Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

Black Affairs

A closer look at Upward Bound

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Today Black Affairs begins the first of a week long series of articles on the Upward Bound program here at UMass. The Upward Bound program is a precollege preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school. It is designed for young people from low-income backgrounds and secondary schools that may have prevented them from obtaining the skills necessary in order to advance educationally and economically.

Projects include arrangements to assure cooperation among one or more institutions of higher education and one or more secondary schools. The curriculum is designed to stimulate creative thinking, expression, and positive attitudes. Also provided are health services, comprehensive counseling services, and recreational, cultural, and group activities.

Begun on a national basis in June 1966, Upward Bound programs were supported by the Office of Economic Opportunity under ex-president Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society program. These academic institutions are now located in every state in the country, (including the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Guam) serving 26,000 students.

The Upward Bound program offered by an educational institution, combines secondary school and college teachers as faculty, making use of the physical facilities of a college and university students as tutors.

Almost all Upward Bound students are residents on college or university campuses for 6 to 8 weeks in the summer. During the academic school year, the Upward Bound institutions continue to meet the students through classes on Saturday, tutorial sessions during the week, and periodic cultural enrichment programs.

Upward Bound at UMass is located on the second floor of New Africa House. The director of the program is Wayne Wilson who has a two year tenure with the program. Previously a Career Development Specialist with the Drug Abuse Foundation of Pioneer Valley in Springfield, Wilson monitors very closely the progress made by Upward Bound students. Members of the Upward Bound staff are Peter Zandan, Bilingual Education Coordinator, and Rhonda Gordon, staff assistant. Zandan is a 1971 graduate of UMass with an interest on cultural aspects as it relates to people. At the moment he works primarily with Hispanic students, but plans to expand and work with people from other cultural backgrounds. Gordon is a 1970 graduate of UMass who views her present profession as a stepping stone to perhaps family counseling, but whatever direction she takes, it is her hope to continue to learn all she can in order to better understand and serve those she may come into contact with.

Staff assistant Rhonda Gordon (l) listens attentively as director Wayne Wilson (r) discusses matters concerning Upward Bound. At extreme right is Peter Zandan, Bilingual Educational Coordinator. (Staff photo by Dale Griswoldt and Pat Dobbs)

The reminder of today's presentation on Upward Bound is given in interview form with Wilson, Zandan, and Gordon. On Wednesday, interviews with Upward Bound students will be presented.

Q. Is the Upward Bound Program a separate entity on campus?

A. Wilson: Upward Bound is a member of one of the university's special programs, and a feeder for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. (CCEBS) Students that come to UMass are referred to CCEBS or the Bilingual Collegiate program in order to take advantage of the academic support services. This includes academic counseling, tutoring, usage of the studyhall, and career library.

Q. From what areas do the students come?

A. Wilson: We cover the western part of the Commonwealth, such as Holyoke, Springfield, Pittsfield, Adams, North Adams, and East Hampton.

Gordon: The students represent a cross section of Black, Puerto Rican, and Whites. One case worker is assigned to each area and submits weekly student reports to our office.

Q. How many Upward Bound high school graduates select UMass as their post secondary choice?

A. Wilson: Approximately 75 to 80 per cent.

Q. How does Upward Bound provide cultural services.

A. Zandan: The Bilingual Education program is one example of a service that offers English as a second course for Hispanic students.

Q. How does this help the students?

A. Zandan: This provides the tools necessary to help students live in the mainstream of our society. At the same it promotes ethnic pride because we take into account and emphasize the different backgrounds and needs of our students. Our annual Upward Bound Cultural Day that took place on February 27, is a good example of various cultural activities. Some of the activities included lectures on, 'The Historical Analysis of the Black Presence in the United States' given by Dr. Bobby Daniels, the Puerto Rican Community in the United States by Jose DelVale, and a lecture by Dr. Dean Albertson, on America, Melting Pot, Myth or Reality. Also included was an art exhibit and a cultural and potluck dinner.

Gordon: These types of activities help students to become acquainted with different cultures, and create more understanding. Especially for students who have not experienced much contact with different ethnic groups.

Wilson: You can say that our cultural program is intended to provide motivation by improving upon the self-concept of the students, which hopefully will not only improve academic performance, but also serve as a seed to eradicate racial prejudice.

Q. What is the Summer Program?

A. Wilson: It is an intensive six to eight weeks of academic training for seventy non-bridge and bridge students. Non-bridge students are high school students from grades 9-11. Bridge students are those students who are in their last year of high school. The summer program takes place in the Southwest area. The University shows its support of the program by assuming the payment of a significant portion of the room and board expenditures.

Q. What are some suggestions that you might offer thay might improve the services of the program.

A. Gordon: On an administrative level, there is not as much contact with the students as I would like.

Zandan: Administrative duties often times impede the desired frequency of contact with the student body. This is something I feel will change in the future.

Wilson: We at Upward Bound while conscious of the fact that we have made considerable progress with our students, are none-theless mindful that there is still room for improvement and goals to be met.

All compliments to the chefs

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

The Sylvan Cultural Society put on it's first breakfast on Saturday, March 12. An estimated 160 people were served by the society's six cooks, Rise Barnett, Cathy Crosby, Denise Lofton, Paulette Niles, Deborah Stead and Mitchell West.

Not only Sylvan residents were present. People came from Orchard Hill and as far as Southwest to enjoy a homestyle breakfast of eggs, grits, bacon, sausage, french toast and orange juice.

The Society's lounge was packed with an influx of people from 9:30 in the morning until 1:30 that afternoon. At one point members of the breakfast organizing committee had to run out for more food.

When asked to comment on the event, Jean Moss, the S.C.S. group counselor said she was pleased with the outcome. "People are really enjoying themselves. There is a good atmosphere here." Denise Lofton, a member of the society and one of the cooks for that morning said "It was a lot of work but it was fun." She also commented on the relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Most or all participants agreed that the meal was a vast improvement over those at the dining commons. Elaine Fearnley of Cashin dormitory says to the Sylvan Cultural Society, "Do it again!"

Picture of the week: UMass students Peter and Priscilla take time out to rap between classes at the Campus Center Concourse :: this is a result of the Male - Female Workshop, then we are off to a good start! (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Your vote is needed. Elections for S.G.A. president will take place on March 16th and 17th at the dining commons. No pre-registration is necessary.

Diana Ramos

Dance Performance;
Diana Ramos Presents
THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE DANCE WORKSHOP;
Date: March 15th — Tuesday
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Place: Southwest, Hamden Commons, Southwest Residential College Theater

—This performance will be free of charge to the public, students, faculty, and the Pioneer Valley community are urged to attend.

—To the general public; be advised that this performance is a power rendition of the Black Experience as expressed through dance and dance theater.

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& Ticketron Locations

Black Affairs continues on page 6

Black Affairs

'Tomorrow' is coming

TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, a musical play by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord is in the last few days of rehearsal for presentation at UMass. Performed by the Voices of New Africa House, a five-college vocal ensemble dedicated to the performance of Afro-American music, the musical will have a three day run beginning on Tuesday, March 15, and running on the 16th and 17th in Bowker Auditorium.

The story of the play concerns the Hankins family of New York and their reaction to the civil rights movement of the late sixties, the Vietnam War and the extreme state of poverty which overtook the United States during the last decade. Written by Thurman W. Stanback, a professor of theatre at Florida Atlantic University, the language of the play is that of an intimate group in conversation, spiced with many Afro-Americanisms which have not heretofore been presented on the stage.

This play promises to be the outstanding musical event of this academic year, and the public is urged to attend during the run of the play. Tickets are $1.50 and can be picked up from the box office at Bowker Auditorium anytime after 1 p.m.

Announcements

Crampton House — RA Selection

Application are now being accepted for RA selection at Crampton in Southwest. Applications can be returned to the head of residence's apartment. There is a deadline by March 15. Third World Women are encouraged to apply.

Inter-murals (Basketball)

Men's Schedule:

Mon. 14th — The Hawks, Spiritual Unity; Crowd Pleasers; Express; All the games start at 5:00 p.m. The winners will play at the same time (5:00 p.m.) on Tuesday.

Co-ed:

Tues. 15 at 5:45 p.m. — Sugar and Spice. Come to the Boyden Gym and support these teams.

Thoughts:

Beauty has nothing to do with clothes, it has to do with the way you glow.

Charisse Williams

Another first

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The City Council Tuesday unanimously chose Henry Marsh III, an 11-year veteran of the body, as the former Confederate capital's first black mayor.

The nine-member council, picked in a special election last week, is the first council with a black majority in the city's history.

Marsh told a capacity crowd at City Hall not to expect miracles but warned that the status quo would be disrupted.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

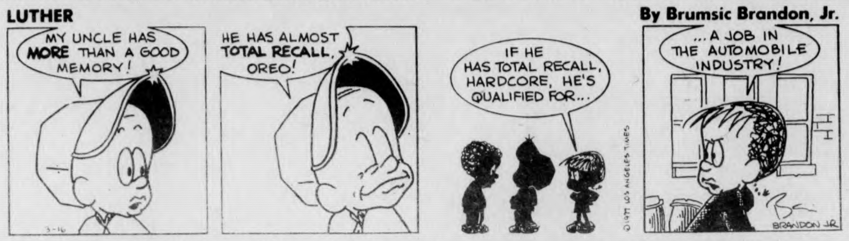
MY UNCLE HAS MORE THAN A GOOD MEMORY!
HE HAS ALMOST TOTAL RECALL, OREO!
IF HE HAS TOTAL RECALL, HARDCORE, HE'S QUALIFIED FOR...
...A JOB IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY!
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BRANDON JR.

To Black Women on campus

To fling my arms wide to someplace in the sun
To dance to whirl till the crisp day is done,
Then rest at cool evening a tall, slim tree
While night comes on gently dark like me
That is my dream, to fling my arms wide in someplace in the sun
To dance whirl, whirl till the white day is done
Then rest at pale evening a tall slim tree
While night comes on tenderly
Black like me

By Langston Hughes

Dedicated to the Sisters
from Darryl Maston

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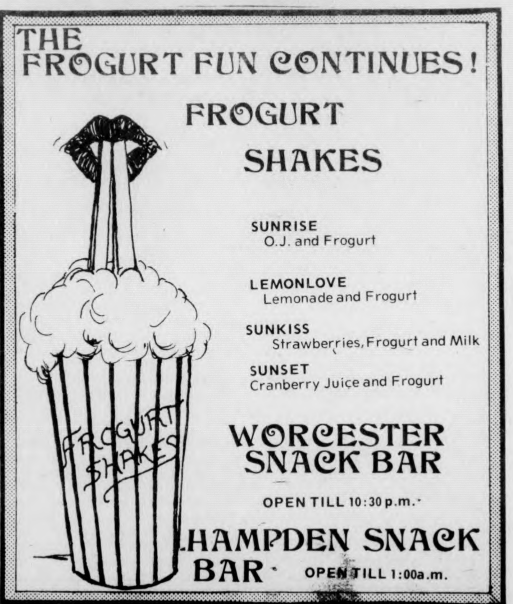
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SUNRISE
O.J. and Frogurt
LEMONLOVE
Lemonade and Frogurt
SUNKISS
Strawberries, Frogurt and Milk
SUNSET
Cranberry Juice and Frogurt
WORCESTER SNACK BAR
OPEN TILL 10:30 p.m.
HAMPDEN SNACK BAR OPEN TILL 1:00a.m.

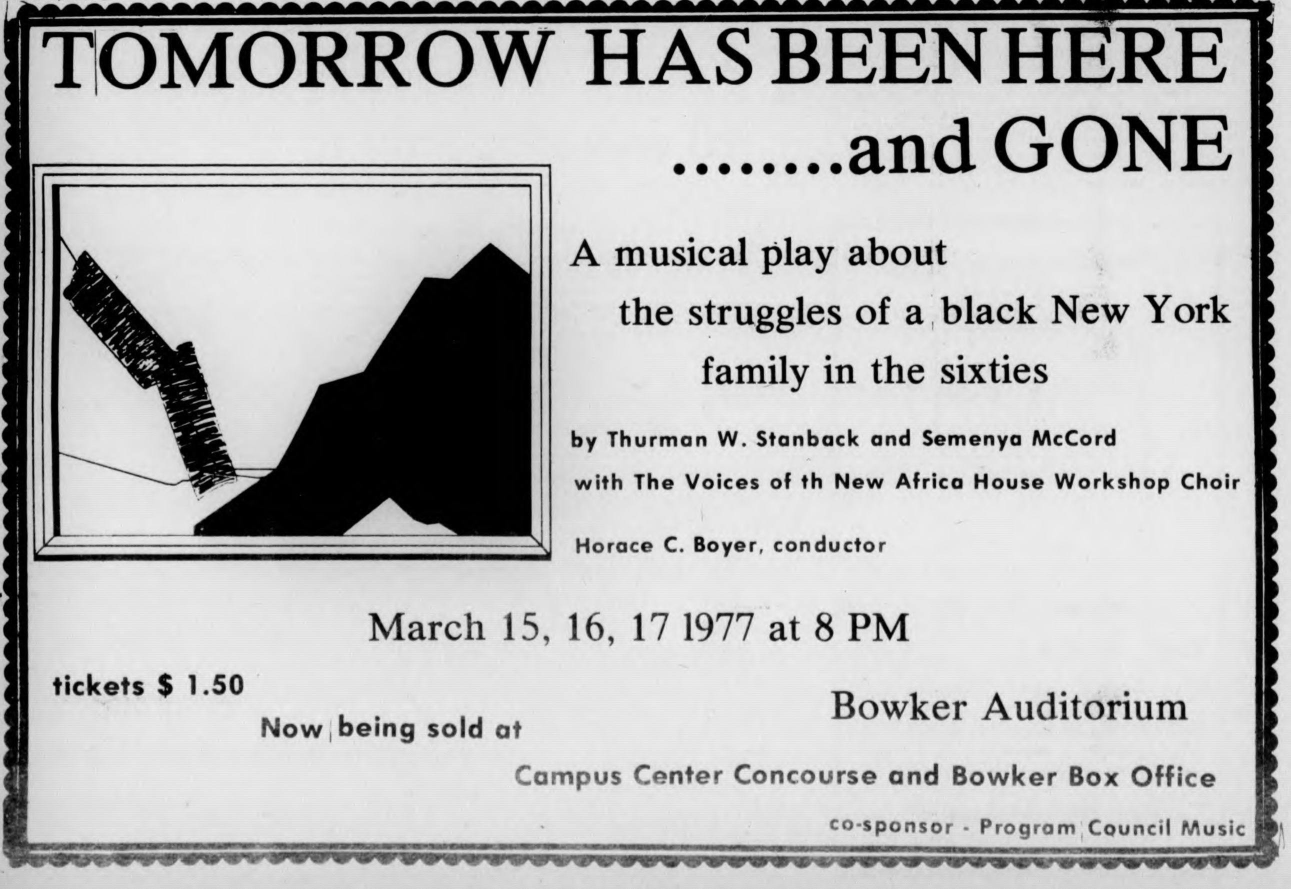
TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE
........and GONE
A musical play about
the struggles of a black New York
family in the sixties
by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord
with The Voices of th New Africa House Workshop Choir
Horace C. Boyer, conductor
March 15, 16, 17 1977 at 8 PM
tickets $ 1.50
Bowker Auditorium
Now being sold at
Campus Center Concourse and Bowker Box Office
co-sponsor - Program Council Music

Workshop explores lesbian needs, issues

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

"I'd like to shift the emphasis from me disliking men to me putting my energy to liking women... it all comes down to 'you are my sister'," said a participant in Thursday's Lesbianism workshop, offered as part of International Women's Week.

The workshop, one of the few directly addressing lesbianism, attracted many women, lesbian and heterosexual, and touched upon such timely topics as "coming out," monogamy-polygamy, bisexuality, adoption, and artificial insemination.

The workshop, run strictly as a discussion, concentrated on the personal dynamics of lesbianism. The political implications were touched upon but not concentrated on in the two-hour workshop.

The problem of lesbian women relating to heterosexual women was discussed. One woman felt she no longer liked to deal with women who are dabbling and-or experimenting with lesbianism, because she has often felt "used and ripped off" emotionally when the relationship ended.

Several women suggested women in the process of thinking about an involvement with another woman, should go to their heterosexual friends instead of entering into a relationship with a lesbian. Some women said approaching heterosexual people with these new and perhaps unsettling emotions was extremely frightening and threatening to them.

One woman described her ambivalence about this topic, saying she did not want to "cut off women" but was unsure if she could emotionally handle relationships with women who were unsure of their motivations.

Monogamy versus polygamy was also debated. Many personal experiences and preferences were related by the various workshop attendants.

Polygamy, having more than one lover, is a relationship in which women find themselves without really planning it that way. Reactions vary accordingly from person to person; some women feel having a variety of emotional-sexual relationships at one time they experience themselves as a whole without ripping off the other people involved.

Many women said they felt it too draining for them to be deeply involved in more than one relationship at one time. The discussion then drifted to bisexuality.

The question arose whether women who define themeselves as lesbians alienate themselves from men for the rest of their lives. Again reactions from workshop participants varied according to their individual choices and experiences.

Some women expressed the need for support from other women even though they are in a relationship with a man.

The need for education on an everyday basis brought out a miriad of examples of sexist-derogatory remarks women have to deal with continually. The conflict between expending energy to deal with the variety of ignorant remarks heard daily, and the amount of actual progress made in these confrontations, was discussed.

The various experiences of "coming out" were shared. The definition of "coming out" was questioned; does it necessarily entail telling parents? Various parental reactions: acceptance, support, disgust, and ignoring it all, were discussed.

For some women, "coming out" was an easy, natural process; for others it involved resentment, anger towards reactions and scars which have not been overcome.

One of the most difficult parts of "coming out" for many women was to tell their parents. Women expressed their inability to tell their parents, saying it would upset and damage their relationship irreparably.

The women who have acknowledged their lesbianism to their mothers said their relationship had been much more open and honest since then. One father viewed this daughter's lesbianism as "something my mother did wrong when I was brought up."

After "coming out" lesbians face an "incredible amount of subtleties" which many found had to deal with. This discrimination spans all factions of their life; from being stared at while holding hands, to being fired from jobs.

Children in a lesbian community were also focused upon. Artificial insemination and adoption were discussed as alternative methods of having a child. Deep-seated prejudice against lesbians adopting and raising children in our society is a problem for lesbian women.

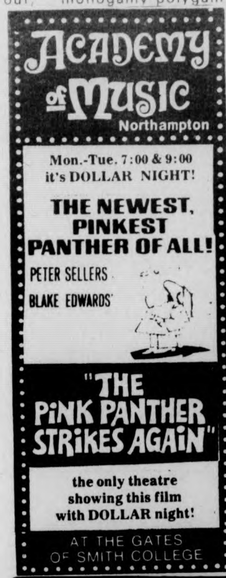
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A STAR IS BORN
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The NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
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Gretch Country Gent-styled guitar. $85 or B. O. 546-5811.

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Two tickets for the Mar. 14 Eagles Concert in Sprgfld. Call 5-0736.

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1968 Volvo 122. Many new parts. Vry good cond. $850. firm. 586-0610 aftr. 5.

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1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, 25 mpg, AM-FM, 74,000 mil, good condition, very dependable and fun to drive $975. Call 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

'71 Ford Torino, for sale, excellent cond. $1,200. Call 253-5684.

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1970 Kawasaki 500-3 cylinder, 2 stroke, black. Very fast and in good running condition. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316. $600 firm.

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Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince — one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

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Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

A Riflery Instructor for summer boys camp on Cape. Must be 21 or older. Call 256-0224 after five.

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1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room in Bltn. Coop. $66 mo 323-4590 Eves. Veg. — nosmoke.

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Good luck to the 1976-77 UMass Women's Basketball team in the regionals! Chris, Nancy, Cheryl, Ginny, Lu, Gayle, Grace, Julie, Maura, Pooh Bear, Sue, Ozzie, Pam and Lynsie.

Wanted: 5 cu. ft. refrigerator 256-8607.

Happy Birthday man. Hope you have a happy, happy day! Love, Me.

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Needed: Baby food jars. Eves. 253-3868.

A FT-2 carrying case for Nikkormat cameras. Call Bill, Rm. 311, 5-2642.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Tired of studying? You deserve a break tonight! Take a break with Sigma Delta Tau, March 14 at 8-9 p.m., 409 N. Pleasant St. For rides and info. 545-0527.

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

A new club is interested in finding a few new serious card players for a weekly game. If interested call Kurt at 6-9605.

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College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95, SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.), SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316

tyla l michelove

Kudos

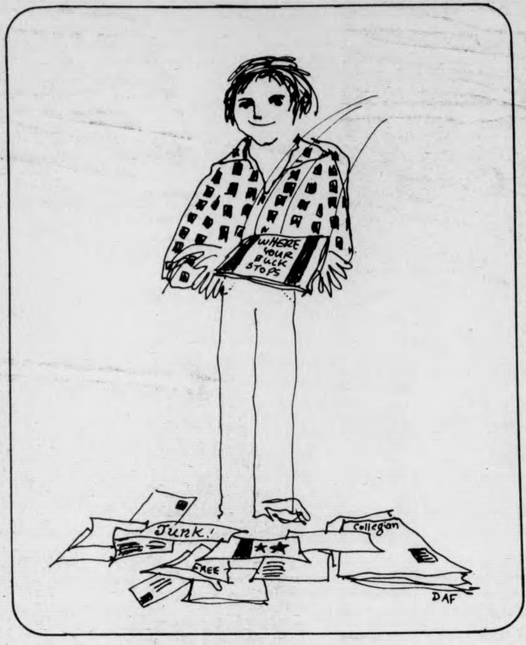

As the sun starts looking good and people move outside again, it's time to start talking about warmer things. With this in mind, I'd like to take this time and space to pat some good people on the back.

First, I'd like to thank Spring for showing up so soon and making life bearable...muddy...but bearable.

Second, all the people who showed interest, took part, planned or in any way *did* anything to make Women's Week a pleasure for those of us who were looking for signs of positive activity, you are much appreciated! For the first time in a long time the outside world was looking to UMass to see what they were doing. Women have, in one week, brought a lot of attention to UMass, and not the kind of attention that we have had too much of, no scandals, no destructive rage. Even for people who didn't go to the lectures and workshops, there was a feeling of unity that pervaded the entire campus. There were a lot of people smiling, a lot of human warmth and understanding and a lot of information, needed information.

There is no way that I could possibly list all the people who made last week work, and that in itself is a great source of joy for me. If you have been reading this column over the past few years, you may have noted that I have often complained that too few people were holding the cards or dealing out pieces of their claims to the spotlight. Sure, the names of the people have changed over the years, but the numbers never seemed to. Well, last week proved me wrong and I am more than glad to admit it.

It was obvious all week that people were going out of their way to stress women's issues and give women the kind of support we have always deserved. With this sort of input and open-mindedness, there is a glimmer of hope that Women's Weeks won't be so special in the near future, the feelings expressed this week will become an expected part of our working culture. Until that time, however, it is nice to know that we can see ourselves as a community and that we can work together.

As a post script to this, I would like to note that it is easy for most women to identify with a struggle oriented to problems they may face or have faced in the past, not knowing any way to deal with those problems constructively. It is not so easy for men, who can escape these kinds of realities, to become involved in something foreign and often antagonistic toward them. To the men who put themselves out last week, a pat on the head and a definite thank you. It is about time that we recognized each other in a good way; I only wish that there were more of you.

Third, congratulations are due to Jim Gagne, Walter Hamilton, etc. for putting together the resource booklet entitled, *Where Your Buck Stops.* So many people have no idea what this university has to offer, things that their money supports. This is a comprehensive look at all the RSO groups that students can use and become a part of. Nothing this good, this informative *and* fair has come out since the *It's Your Move* of a couple of years back. Not only does this booklet describe what is, but what is in the planning stages as well.

I believe that it is every student's responsibility to know what is within her or his grasp, something that the Resource Fair in the S.U.B. attempted to accomplish and the editors of this booklet intended.

Now the information is in your hands and should not be tossed aside like a piece of junk mail. You have no excuses *anymore.* It is all there, use it!

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

The Foley and Tyson team

To the Editor:

I would like to announce my endorsement of John Foley and Herb Tyson for the office of Student Government Association co-presidents.

As speaker of the Student Senate I have learned that it is actions that count — not words. The other candidates in this race have been doing a lot of talking, but with all "their experience" what accomplishments do they have to show?

The team of Foley and Tyson have accomplished many things during their time as students at UMass. Among these are a large amount of work on the formation of the Student Federal Credit Union and a great deal of effort to ensure that the SGA budget provides a high level of student services in order to improve the quality of students' lives as well as provide jobs for a great number of students. In fact, they have promised to make these items a high priority for their administration.

While other candidates have thrown themselves into the mire of the SGA bureaucracy, Foley and Tyson have worked for improving the amount and level of student services. I have great confidence that they will continue to work towards these ends.

Brian DeLima
Speaker of the Student Senate

...vs. Batiste and Hite

To the Editor:

This memo may be considered public notice that the Greek Area has unanimously endorsed the University of Massachusetts Student Government Associations Presidential Candidate duo of Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite.

This endorsement was passed at an official Greek Council Area Government meeting, held at Sigma Kappa Sorority on February 23, 1977.

Best of luck to Batiste and Hite, and may the best candidates win.

Stephen M. Macaulay
Greek Council President

To the Organization of Arab Students

To the Editor:

This letter is aimed at the Organization of Arab Students — UMASS No. 385 who signed the commentary about Israeli terrorism in the March 10 Collegian.

"Unified Jerusalem" is the capital of Israel. It is now unified under Israeli rule. Pre-June, 1967, Jerusalem was not unified. Jews were not allowed in the Old Section, where many historical landmarks exist. Today, Jews, Christians, and Moslems alike may travel anywhere in the city of Jerusalem.

You speak of the bulldozer as the symbol of the "unified" Jerusalem. You may be correct. The Israeli's are now busy tearing down slums and rebuilding new apartment complexes. You speak of the demolition of 800 Arab buildings and the construction of thirteen new Israeli sectors [for Jewish residents]. Yet nowhere do you mention the demolition of but one Israeli building or the building of even one Arab apartment. You do this purposely to paint an incomplete picture. Your account is laced with half-truths and inaccuracies.

Saying that Israel has illegally annexed areas of Arab populations makes very little sense. When the United States won the wars against Mexico; California, Texas, and other territories were obtained. As a result of World War II, the USSR added much to her already overwhelming territory. Yet when Israel wins not one, but several wars [none of which did she start], she is condemned by the majority of the world. Why?

Jerusalem under Israeli rule has been freer than that under Arab rule. Now all peoples may enter the city; Jews, Arabs, and anyone else. No longer do Jews only dream of the Wailing Wall. L'shana haba 'a b' Jerusalem.

Jeff Kalish
Student Organizing Project

Vote for the Student Activities Tax

To the Editor:

On the ballot next Tuesday, along with the candidates for SGA president, will be a referendum question. The question will be whether or not to increase the Student Activities Tax by $7. We are in a position to decide on this question because this fee is not something imposed on us from the administration or legislature. It is a self-imposed tax; one which was instituted by students in order to provide students with services they would not get otherwise.

Among the services that the fee funds are the various advocacy agencies of the SGA. These groups are constituted on the premise that students hold an ineffective position in the matrix of decision-making relationships within the University. It is the objective of these organizations to eliminate this situation and to create one in which students would have an impact in the policy-making process. With an 8 per cent increase in inflation and a level-budget, both of which will exist in fiscal year 1978, a repeat of the $57 SATF would be disaster for most of the student services supported by it, in the form of extensive cuts or total elimination.

Insofar as this fee is imposed by students for student services and not by the legislature for revenue priorities, the SOP supports the $7 increase in the SATF. In the context of impending cuts and a declining quality of education, the SOP hopes that all students will vote in favor of the increase.

Speaker of the
Student Senate

SATF endorsements

The following individuals and-or organizations have endorsed the proposed SATF fee hike:

Allan Byam
Manager, Student Transportation Services
The Student Video Project
John Fisher

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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sga presidential forum:

the candidates on the issues

Editor's note: the following statements were written by the SGA presidential candidates and represent some of their thoughts on what the major issues are and how, they, as presidents, would deal with them.

pinky batiste
jon hite

The way some people tell it, there's going to be Dr. Pepper coming out of the water fountains after the election.

We have our doubts.

The Governor is still going to be looking for the fat on the bones of the University. Our class sizes are going to continue to increase. Our best professors are going to keep on looking for jobs where a telephone isn't a luxury. Some people are still going to laugh when you tell them you go to UMass.

And frankly, we think it's more important to spend our time working on problems like these than trying to get more alcohol onto a campus that's already saturated.

Maybe it isn't too exciting when we talk about faculty-student ratios, or trust fund interest, or whether or not the Rhetoric Program should be left to rot for another five years.

But those are the issues that affect our lives; that determine what our degrees are going to be worth ten years from now; and that decide whether we're going to be able to afford coming to UMass at all.

> *Every year we pay more and more for our educations, but class sizes get bigger, labs turn into show-and-tell, and you can't ever find what you're looking for in the library.*

It may not be too exciting, but that's the way it is sometimes. We think government should be trying to solve problems, not create them.

We've got solid ideas on how to approach the problems in our lives here, and we'd like to talk about some of them:

STUDENT SERVICES: On Wednesdays, you can't get into the Registrar's Office or the Financial Aid Office. You can't get to the Bursar's Office after 3:30. The official explanation is that there aren't enough staff people to handle the demand, and we agree. But at the same time, the interest the University gets from investing our fees goes for office furniture and American Express cards for high-level University officials. We think this is a clear case of a supply and a demand. We know where there is some money, and we know where it needs to go. We can make it a hard argument to resist.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE: Although it's hard to believe, many legislators don't know the first thing about UMass, and they certainly don't know much about what students need. We have worked closely with Amherst's State Representative, Jim Collins, and other legislators to help improve UMass' image in Boston. We won't have to try to learn the politics of the State House: we already know the Education and Ways and Means committees, where the money gets put back in the budget.

THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION: Every year we pay more and more for our educations, but class sizes get bigger, labs turn into show-and-tell, and you can't ever find what you're looking for in the library. We don't have to take whatever the administration decides to hand out: we've been specialists in academics for longer than some of our opponents have been going to college.

EXPERIENCE: You have to vote for the people. We've been fighting for our interests as students for three years. We know where to get information; who can be trusted and who can't; where we can unite with the faculty, and where to keep to ourselves. If all the candidates had this kind of knowledge, it wouldn't be an issue. But all our opponents can do is *promise* to work for students: we can *prove* it.

Vote for the people who have led in this campaign and will lead us through the next year — Pinky and Jon.

john foley
herb tyson

As co-candidates for the office of SGA president, we have thought long and hard about the actual functions of the SGA co-presidents.

We've searched out the inadequacies of the communication between the co-presidents and the rest of the student body and we've discussed the stands of the administration on the issues of central concern to students so we will be better able to advocate the positions of students in negotiations with the administration.

> *We want to be the mouthpiece of an informed student body...*

Traditionally, since the time when the president was picked from within the senate by a handful of politicians in a smoke-filled back room, the presidents have been removed from the student body as a whole. Removed just enough to make the difference between the president having an accurate understanding of students' concerns and an inferior, disjointed understanding of what students want and need.

To better deal with the administration, the state legislature, the governor and the Board of Trustees and to bargain with more strength with these groups of individuals we will make the consolidation of the student body through improved communication with the body as a whole our top priority.

We propose to do this by doing the following:

1. Have regular office hours in various locations to be more accessible to students.
2. Regularly attend area government meetings and Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups' meetings, and to attend house council and other meetings on request.
3. Establish some sort of ombudsperson to work out of the president's office to field from students problems they have with student government and bring these to the attention of the co-presidents, also using the communication network being established by the Student Organizing Project.

Only by doing these things and more can any candidate hope to fill the shoes of the Student Government Association co-president. Only by doing these things and more can we hope to use informed opinion in the advocating of students' rights, needs and desires before the administration and other groups.

We do not want to be advisory to anyone, as some of the candidates have suggested, but rather want to be the mouthpiece of an informed student body that will move to unify itself and raise its voice high.

We WANT to use the informed opinion of student groups such as the Student Organizing Project, the Student Center for Educational Research, and the practical knowledge of the senate's legislative liaison to advocate for students.

We want to strengthen the student body by increasing student run services. This will provide more jobs for students who need them and recycle the student dollar among all students. It will also create more independence from area and administrative services so that we can be the students' advocates without fear of administrative cutbacks as a reprisal. The plank in our platform does not now state what services would be expanded or created but suggests that students would, by referendum, choose the services they think should be instituted. Thus the controversy surrounding the possible future formation of a student liquor co-op is a result of an inaccurate understanding of our intention to increase student run services, which is greater self determination for students.

We will also push the student government as far as we can along the road to student unionization and the idea suggesting that student government incorporate to shore up our legal rights is already being researched.

The basis for our campaign is democratic, not bureaucratic. We would attempt to break down the barriers that exist in the student bureaucracy. We will press for the application of services rather than the formulation of well-intending but ill-utilized policy as the primary objective of student government work.

charles pooler
joel weissman

The SGA is not seen by the majority of students as an important force on this campus. Many do not yet even realize that this election is taking place, and many more have no clear sense of what the issues are.

This situation does not stem from any so-called student apathy. Students like anyone else are concerned about matters they see as affecting them. Instead it is a reflection of the fact that the student government has not lived up to its potential as a force that can rally students in the fight for our common needs and interests.

We think the SGA can become a vital force on the UMass campus. To do this it must:

1) Provide us with the organization necessary to take on the different attacks we face as students and as members of this society.

2) Identify the key issues confronting us and provide the framework for discussion and debate around these issues.

3) Provide essential student services and promote social and cultural activities on campus.

We think the following are the key questions facing us at this time:

STANDING-UP TO ALL ATTACKS ON OUR EDUCATION — While the rich collect their billions, workers and the rest of us are told to make sacrifices. Dukakis' budget for '77 — level funding — means more cutbacks, including the threatened closing of whole departments. The SGA must step-up its efforts to inform people about these attacks, and immediately begin planning for mass protests against them.

WINNING FREEDOM FOR EARL BROWN AND CRAEMAN GETHERS — Robert Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers are two Black UMass students who have been convicted of a crime they did not commit. Their jailing stands as another blatant example of the oppression minorities in this country face. We should stand with these men in their fight for freedom. This is one way of opposing discrimination and building the unity of students of all nationalities. In the past the SGA has offered fleeting support. As co-presidents we would organize education around their case, help build active support, and organize a referendum supporting Gethers and Brown.

SUPPORTING THE STRUGGLE OF THE PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN AFRICA — The struggle against white minority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), and Azania (South Africa), has reached a high point during these past few months. The people of Southern Africa have made it clear that the brutal system of apartheid is about to be relegated to the dust bin of history. For years these countries have been a major source of super-profits for U.S. corporations, and in order to maintain these, the U.S. Government actively supports these racist regimes. UMass itself owns over half a million dollars worth of stocks in corporations which are major investors in Southern Africa. This is an outrage which the SGA must actively oppose.

> *The SGA is not seen by the majority of students as an important force on this campus.*

SUPPORT FOR STUDENT SERVICES AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES. The services provided by the SGA should be maintained and improved. Expanding the job placement program, creating a voluntary student 'escort service' for students who don't wish to travel alone at night, and encouraging greater involvement in the intramural athletic program through better publicity, are some examples.

On the whole, services and cultural activities that speak to important student needs, and promote greater student involvement, are the things that we would emphasize.

By taking up these questions (and others in the future) in a way that actively involves broader numbers of students, the SGA can become the central force representing and fighting in the interests of students, and in this way can truly become a force to be reckoned with.

News in Brief

Dept. of Education proposed

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said yesterday he will introduce legislation to create a new Department of Education.

The department would assume responsibility for programs currently in HEW and other federal agencies.

"A separate department would lift education out of the maze of bureaucracy where most of its administration now exists," the Connecticut Democrat said.

Reds gain in French elections

PARIS [UPI] — Millions of French citizens voted in municipal elections yesterday in one of the heaviest turnouts since World War II. Unofficial estimates showed the Socialist-Communist alliance scored a solid victory over President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's coalition.

Environmentalists, nicknamed the "green vote," cut into the totals of both left and right parties, mostly in major cities affected with industrial pollution.

Czech dissident dies after grilling

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia [UPI] — Civil rights activist Jan Patocka, 69, died of a stroke yesterday, 10 days after a marathon questioning session by government security officials.

Patocka, spokesman for the "Charter 77" human rights manifesto which has come under increasing government pressure, entered a hospital last week after his physician warned that his heart was weak.

PLO radicals block Arafat

CAIRO [UPI] — Palestinian hardliners called yesterday for a "people's war of liberation" against Israel and the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein and temporarily blocked an attempt to give moderate Yasser Arafat wide powers.

Bill to restrict foreigners loses

GENEVA, Switzerland [UPI] — Voters in a national referendum yesterday crushed an attempt to restrict the number of foreigners living and working in Switzerland.

They rejected by an average 70 per cent majority a motion to limit foreigners to 12.5 per cent of the total population and to limit to 4,000 the number of annual naturalizations.

We'd do it again says Callaghan

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Prime Minister James Callaghan said yesterday, despite the huge cost and the hassle over U.S. landing rights, British citizens would vote to reapprove the Concorde airliner if the decision had to be made again.

"There is no doubt about that," he said. "The planes are flying. They are there. Some of them are built, others are still building."

Radicals claim bombing

MARLBORO, Mass (UPI) — A radical group which has claimed responsibility for the bombing of an unoccupied factory says it was done to protest the scheduled visit Wednesday of President Jimmy Carter to a small neighboring community.

The communique from the group calling itself the Sam Melville-Jonathon Jackson Unit concerned the explosion at the two-story Ideal Roller Co. building about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Carter is scheduled to be in Clinton Wednesday, just 10 miles away, for a town meeting with the community's 13,011 residents.

The bombing, police said, moved concrete walls, broke windows and sent the suspended ceiling crashing to the floor. No injuries were reported.

"The bombing of the W.R. Grace & Co. buildings by the Sam Melville-Jonathon Jackson Unit is to protest the visit to this area of U.S. president Jimmy Carter, who while expressing his support for human rights in the Soviet Union, ignores the violation of human rights in this country, Latin America and South Africa...," the communique said.

A spokesman for Richard Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the probe, Sunday said he believed the wrong building was bombed.

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4 different weights
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SUN.-WED. 7 A.M.-9 P.M.
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Complete sit-down and take-out service

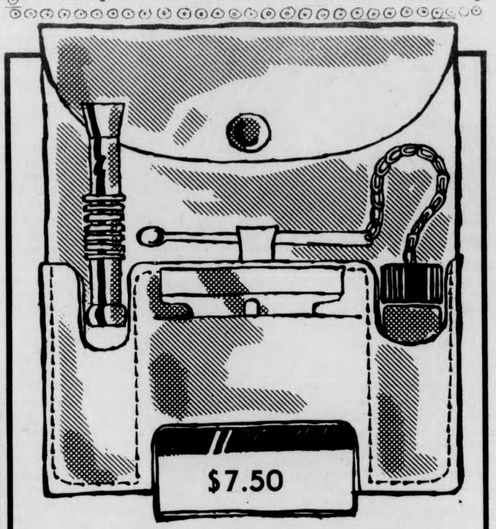

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Buy IRELAND by Jill and Leon Uris and we'll give you TRINITY by Leon Uris FREE
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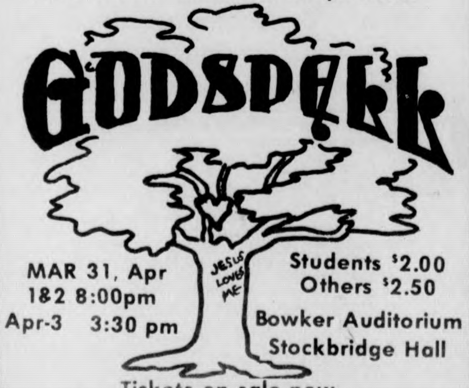

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
GODSPELL
MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm
Students $2.00
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Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

All people interested in working security on the
SPRING CONCERT
should attend a meeting tomorrow,
Tues., March 15 at 7:00 p.m.
in Hasbrouck 134

March 15,16 1977
JERRY LEWIS CUT-A-THON
A benefit for Muscular Distophy done by the cutters of the
JD Chopping Block of Amherst
Get your clean hair cut for a mimimum donation donation of $5.00 to Muscular Distrophy in Hamden Dining Commons Southwest Residential Area March 15,16 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
sponsered by
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OF SORORITIES

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Sigma Delta Tau invites all interested university women to take a study break with us. Come meet the sisters and pledges tonight 8-9 p.m. at 409 Pleasant St. For rides and info call 5-0527.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight. Brothers should meet in the SBA lobby. There will be a pledge ceremony at 6:15 in the office. All are welcome at 7:30.

ATTENTION GREEK AMERICANS

There will be a meeting tonight for members of the Hellenic American Assoc. in CC 808 at 7:30. The Disco and International will be discussed. There will be music, dance and plenty of MEZETHANKIA!

BETA CHI

Meeting 7:30 tonight in Commuter Lounge. George Holmes on "Making it in the Blue Wall" is the guest speaker.

CALLS MADE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY!

That's right, at Phonothon '77, students call Alumni throughout the U.S. The program starts at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall with dinner and refreshments on us. Prizes are awarded to top team and individuals. So drop by Memorial Hall or call Joseph or Mary Ellen at 5-2317.

ALL STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY

Are invited to attend an open meeting to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in the CC on Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 165.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 165 at 7 p.m. there will be a canoeing and kayaking program consisting of movies and a presentation of what white water boating is all about. All are welcome. A referendum will be discussed and voted on concerning the $7 SATF increase.

PHTO COOP MEETING

An organizational meeting for all store workers and interested people to set store policy at 7 p.m. tonight in SUB 409.

JOBS AVAILABLE

If you: have workstudy, won't have earned it all by finals time, want to work in Boston, and are interested in a clerical job at BHE, please come to Student Employment, Whitmore 239A.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight in CC 915, concerning the Florida trip during Spring break. All those interested must attend.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

A workshop with demonstration and practice of street techniques of self-Defense. 323 Hills No. 7 p.m.

SEMANA LATINO AMERICANO

Tonight AHORA presents Prof. Isis Duarte on Conferencia sobre la REPUBLICA DOMINICA in Herter 231 at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN SUPPORT COMM

Meeting every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the New Africa House, room 114. Interested newcomers always welcome.

DOLLAR DAYS AT FINAST!
Finast SUPERMARKETS
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 7¼ oz pkgs $1
Richmond Beef Ravioli 3 15 oz cans $1
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 2 18½ oz pkgs $1
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 13-19, 1977. H-717 Finast FN
Vanity Fair Jumbo Towels 2 125 ct rolls $1
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 13-19, 1977. H-718-TX Finast FN

BEER & WINE SHOPPE!
Millers Beer case 24 12 oz cans 5.99
Paul Masson Rose Chablis magnum 3.69
Sherry Paul Masson Pale Dry, Medium Dry Cream magnum 3.79
Inglenook Wine magnum 3.69
Almaden Chablis, Rhine, Sauterne, Nectar Rose magnum 3.79
Donelli Lambrusco 50 oz 3.59

Brownie Mix Jiffy 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Pie Crust Mix Jiffy 4 9 oz pkgs 1.00
My-T-Fine Puddings 5 3¼ oz pkgs 1.00
Weight Watchers Soda 7 12 oz cans 1.00
Finast Grape Juice 2 24 oz btls 1.00
Motts Apple Sauce Natural 2 20 oz jars 1.00
Diet Delight Peaches 2 16 oz cans 1.00
Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz cans 1.00
Seneca Grape Jelly 2 19 oz jars 1.00
Lipton Cup-O-Soup 2 1½ oz pkgs 1.00
Sardines Pescanova 3 5¼ oz cans 1.00
Tomato Sauce Finast 6 8 oz cans 1.00
Cracker Jacks 3 3 oz pkgs 1.00
Tabby Cat Food 4 6½ oz cans 1.00
Bright Eyes Cat Food Carnation 3 12½ oz cans 1.00
Liquid Detergent Richmond 2 32 oz btls 1.00

MEAT STREET U.S.A. ... GUARANTEED VALUE!
Fresh or Colonial Smoked Shoulder Arm Picnic (water added) 68¢ lb
Boneless Beef Roasts Bottom Round or Shoulder USDA CHOICE 1.18 lb
Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS
5 lbs or more Fresh Chicken Livers 48¢ lb
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(Extra Lean Ground Beef lb 1.18) Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 78¢ lb lesser amts 88¢
USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak For London Broil 1.28 lb
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Top Round Roast or Rump Roast 1.48 lb
Top Round For London Broil Beef Boneless lb 1.68
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef lb 1.48
Polish Kielbasa Grote & Weigel lb 1.58
Colonial Bologna All Meat or Beef lb 88¢
Polish Kielbasa Colonial lb 1.18
Smoked Tongue Frierich lb 1.28
Parks Sausage Little Links lb 1.58
Sausage Roll Parks, reg or Hot n' Sagey 12 oz pkg 88¢
Italian Sausage Marco Hot or Sweet lb 1.08
Smoked Butts Frierich lb 1.38
Seafood Favorite!
Salmon Frozen Red Silver (steaks lb 1.99) lb 1.79
LARGE ECONOMY PACKS!
Boneless Whole Shoulder of Beef USDA CHOICE Roast, Steaks & Kabobs 1.38 lb
Boneless Whole Bottom Round USDA CHOICE Roast, Steaks & Kabobs 1.48 lb
Fresh American-Whole Lamb Legs Oven Ready 1.38 lb
Lamb Legs Shank Half Oven Ready lb 1.48
Sirloin Lamb Chops Fresh American lb 1.88
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh American lb 2.78
Fresh Whole 2 to 3 lbs Calves Liver 88¢
Fresh Calves Liver Store Sliced lb 1.18
Fresh Veal For Stew lb 1.78
Veal Cutlets Italian Style From the Leg lb 2.68
Treat your Family to Mr. Deli Values!
Cooked Roast Beef Freshly Sliced To Order 1.99 lb
Virginia Baked Ham half lb 1.19
Imported Chopped Ham lb 1.39
Hard Salami B/C lb 1.79
Italian Hot Ham half lb 1.29
Sliced Provolone lb 1.78
Corned Beef Round half lb 1.39
Salads Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni lb 49¢
Shrimp Salad half lb 99¢

Grapefruit Juice Treesweet Frozen 5 6 oz cans $1
Finast Frozen Food Values!
Taterboy Shoestring Potatoes Stock-up & Save 3 20 oz pkgs $1
Fruit Pies Orchard Hill Apple, Peach Cherry, Blueberry 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Boil in Bag Meat Entrees Finast 4 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Pot Pies Finast Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Mac. & Cheese 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Birds Eye Peas or corn 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast Peas 4 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Chopped Spinach Birds Eye 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00
Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters 2 1 lb pkgs $1
Bordens American Cheese Food Slices 12 oz pkg 1.00
Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits 10 4½ oz pkgs 1.00
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 2 9½ oz pkgs 1.00
Pride of the Farm Canned Vegetables Mix or Match Assorted Varieties 4 16 oz cans 99¢

25¢ off on (1) half gallon bottle 100% Pure Seald Sweet Grapefruit or Orange Juice at Produce Dept
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid Mar. 6-12 Finast FN
Fresh Asparagus California 79¢ lb
First in the Fresh
Save with Large family Packs!
Calif Navel Large Oranges 18 for 1.69
Indian River White Grapefruit 9 for 1.59
McIntosh US No 1 2¼" min Apples Crisp-Aire 15 for 1.69
Carrots Fresh California 3 1 lb cellos 89¢
Tangelos Mineolas Calif 10 for 99¢
Anjou Pears Western 3 lbs 1.00
Apples Golden Delicious Western US No 1 2¼" min 3 lbs 1.00
Fresh Lemons Calif 6 for 49¢
Loaf O' White Bread 4 1 lb lvs $1
Fresh from baker street at finast!
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs 1.00
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Plain Donuts 2 pkgs 12 1.00
Junior Pies 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Flowers for St. Patricks Day!
Green Fresh Cut Carnations 3 for $1
Air Ferns Potted ea 99¢
Shamrocks Potted ea 49¢
Exciting Offer by Oneida!
Finast Supermarkets are proud to offer these outstanding values. Exquisite Genuine Silver-plated Spoon Rings and Bracelets by Oneida!
Spoon Ring Genuine Silver Plate Retail Value 2.95 99¢ each
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What's Happening

Anthro film series continues on Tues.

The next showing in the Tuesday evening anthropology dept. film series is this Tuesday. The theme for this presentation is "traditional crafts".

One film, "Basketry of the Pomo", illustrates the craft of a California Indian group, whose work is among the finest basketweaving in the world. "Acorns" shows such baskets put to use in the preparation of food by California Indians. In "Loon's Necklace" a Salish myth is acted out with the beautiful, intricately carved wooded masks of Northwest Coast Indians. Finally, the craft of a Yucatecan Maya potter is examined in "ollero Yucateco". Show time is 8 p.m., in Thompson 102. There is no charge.

The following presentation in this film series will be March 29. The theme for that showing will be "other primates," and the three films to be shown are "Baboon Behavior," "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees," and "Monkeys of Mysore."

Second meeting for diabetes discussion

The second meeting of the new Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Clinic 1 of the University Health Services (UHS). Lisa Lambiasi and Dr. Kelly Davis from UHS and people from the Alcohol Education Project will talk about alcohol and diabetes. There will be plenty of time for questions and small group discussions afterward. The third meeting will be held March 28 with a discussion on exercise. Questions? Call 549-2671, Health Education.

SOP offers general layout workshop

The Student Organizing Project will hold a workshop today at 7 p.m. in Student Union 426 regarding leaflet, newsletter and poster layout. All are welcome. If you plan to attend drop by the SOP office or call 5-2415.

Sex Discrimination Hearings commence

All members of the University community are invited to an open hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination with the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Goodell 615.

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold an open meeting to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Campus Center tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 165.

All members of the University community are invited to an open hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination within the faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Campus Center 917.

Strickland lectures on political economy

The Social Thought — Political Economy (STPEC) program will host Prof. William Strickland of the Afro-Am department to speak on "Political Economy — Ideology or Analysis?" tonight at 7:30 in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Strickland has suggested that people read his article "Investigations into the Deaths of MLK, JFK, RFK," which appeared in the Feb. 22, 1977 issue of *Nummo News*. A copy of this article is in the STPEC office, room E 26 Machmer Hall.

Lecture on Kirlian Photography today

Mark Dickstein will speak on "Kirlian Photography and Psychic Healing" tonight at 8:00 in Herter Hall 227.

Dickstein is involved in final research for his master's thesis on Kirlian photography and unusual energies in man.

Monday's lecture will include a brief history of KP, the questions it raises, and implications for its use in medicine and other fields. There will be a slide presentation accompanying the talk.

DC menu

TODAY--BOLD

LUNCH — Hot Beef Sandwich, Egg Foo Yung; Basics: Cheese Nut Loaf, Egg Foo Yung.

DINNER — Fried chicken, Seafood Newburg; Basics: Eggplant Parmigiana, Fried Chicken.

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20% off our regular price on all paperbacks & hardbacks
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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

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Polish National Association, Pearl Street
NORTHAMPTON — Thursdays 7 PM
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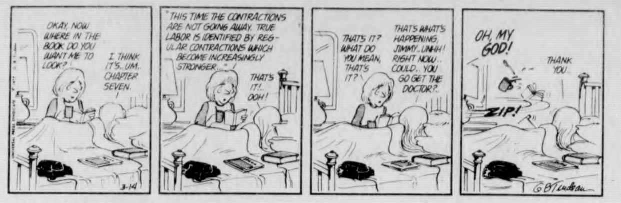
OKAY, NOW WHERE IN THE BOOK DO YOU WANT ME TO LOOK?
I THINK IT'S.. UM.. CHAPTER SEVEN.
"THIS TIME THE CONTRACTIONS ARE NOT GOING AWAY. TRUE LABOR IS IDENTIFIED BY REGULAR CONTRACTIONS WHICH BECOME INCREASINGLY STRONGER..."
THAT'S IT!.. OOH!
THAT'S IT? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THAT'S IT?
THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING, JIMMY.. UNHH! RIGHT NOW.. COULD.. YOU GO GET THE DOCTOR?
OH, MY GOD!
THANK YOU.
ZIP!
3-14
G B Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

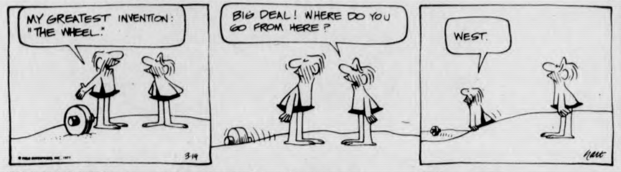
MY GREATEST INVENTION: "THE WHEEL."
BIG DEAL! WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?
WEST.
3-14
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

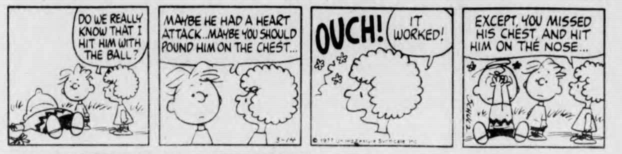
DO WE REALLY KNOW THAT I HIT HIM WITH THE BALL?
MAYBE HE HAD A HEART ATTACK..MAYBE YOU SHOULD POUND HIM ON THE CHEST...
OUCH!
IT WORKED!
EXCEPT, YOU MISSED HIS CHEST, AND HIT HIM ON THE NOSE...
3-14
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

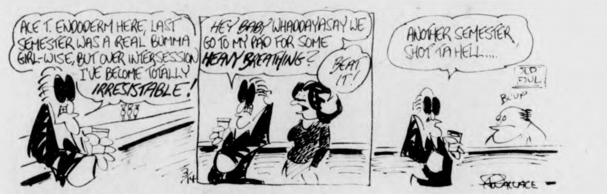
ACE T. ENDODERM HERE, LAST SEMESTER WAS A REAL BUMMA GIRL-WISE, BUT OVER INTERSESSION I'VE BECOME TOTALLY IRRESISTABLE!
HEY BABY, WHADDAYASAY WE GO TO MY PAD FOR SOME HEAVY BREATHING?
BEAT IT!
ANOTHER SEMESTER, SHOT TA HELL....
BLUP
3/14
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

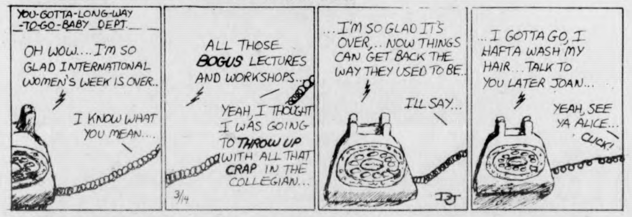
YOU-GOTTA-LONG-WAY-TO-GO-BABY DEPT.
OH WOW....I'M SO GLAD INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK IS OVER..
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN....
ALL THOSE BOGUS LECTURES AND WORKSHOPS...
YEAH, I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO THROW UP WITH ALL THAT CRAP IN THE COLLEGIAN...
...I'M SO GLAD IT'S OVER,... NOW THINGS CAN GET BACK THE WAY THEY USED TO BE..
I'LL SAY...
...I GOTTA GO, I HAFTA WASH MY HAIR... TALK TO YOU LATER JOAN...
YEAH, SEE YA ALICE...
CLICK!
3/14
DJ

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

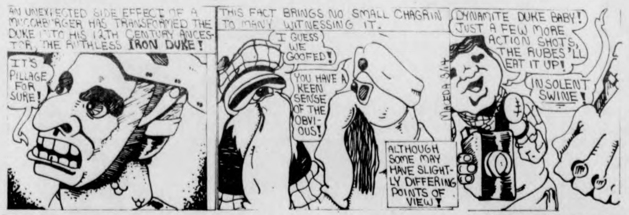
AN UNEXPECTED SIDE EFFECT OF A McCOHBURGER HAS TRANSFORMED THE DUKE INTO HIS 12TH CENTURY ANCESTOR, THE RUTHLESS IRON DUKE!
IT'S PILLAGE FOR SURE!
THIS FACT BRINGS NO SMALL CHAGRIN TO MANY WITNESSING IT.
I GUESS WE GOOFED!
YOU HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF THE OBVIOUS!
ALTHOUGH SOME MAY HAVE SLIGHTLY DIFFERING POINTS OF VIEW!
DYNAMITE DUKE BABY! JUST A FEW MORE ACTION SHOTS, THE RUBES'LL EAT IT UP!
INSOLENT SWINE!
MACEDA 3/14

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

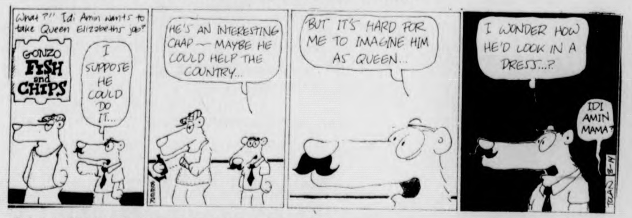
What?!! Idi Amin wants to take Queen Elizabeth's job?
GONZO FISH and CHIPS
I SUPPOSE HE COULD DO IT...
HE'S AN INTERESTING CHAP — MAYBE HE COULD HELP THE COUNTRY...
BUT IT'S HARD FOR ME TO IMAGINE HIM AS QUEEN...
I WONDER HOW HE'D LOOK IN A DRESS...?
IDI AMIN MAMA?
TOLAN 3-14

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

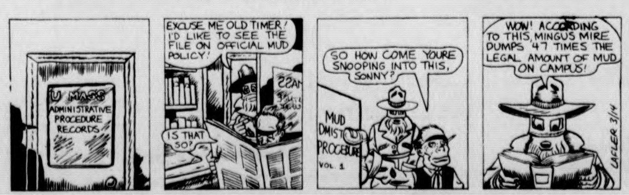
U MASS ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE RECORDS
EXCUSE ME OLD TIMER! I'D LIKE TO SEE THE FILE ON OFFICIAL MUD POLICY!
IS THAT SO?
SO HOW COME YOURE SNOOPING INTO THIS, SONNY?
MUD ADMIST PROCEDURE VOL. 1
WOW! ACCORDING TO THIS, MINGUS MIRE DUMPS 47 TIMES THE LEGAL AMOUNT OF MUD ON CAMPUS!
LAFLER 3/14

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
40 GUNSMOKE "New Doctor in Town"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
57 VILLA ALEGRE
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
40 POLKA
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 IT'S ARBOR DAY CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Music Box"
24 ALL STAR SWING FESTIVAL
32 38 NHL HOCKEY GAME
57 MICROBES AND MEN "Certain Death"
8:30 BUSTING LOOSE
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 MOST WANTED "The Driver"
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Raffery and the Highway Hustlers"
24 57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGETS
8 40 FEATHER AND FATHER GANG "Sun, Sand and Death"
24 MICROBES AND MEN "Certain Death"
57 THE GLORY OF THEIR TIMES
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:45 38 THE HONEYMOONERS
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
24 SOUNDSTAGE
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Dead on His Feet"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS
12:30 3 CBS MADE FOR TV MOVIE "McCloud: The Disposal Man"
12:40 8 DAN AUGUST
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS
1:45 40 NEWS
1:50 8 NEWS
2:15 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, March 14

– Born today, you are an observer of custom. You live by tradition, taking your greatest pleasure out of your involvements within the limits of established institutions: marriage, the family, the church, etc. You have an incredible memory for names and faces -- but you are often at a loss to recall details of another nature. Others may tell you their fondest dreams, their dearest ambitions, their deepest secrets -- and you are as likely to forget the information as not. Such a lack of recall power may cause others to think -- mistakenly, to be sure -- that you do not care as much for them or their problems, hopes, fears and desires as you at first seemed to. In short, your memory serves you best as a means of easing your way in light-hearted social situations.

You have been gifted with tremendous energy and a degree of imagination to match. Between the two -- products of a basic creativity that is at the base of almost all your activities -- you should be able to touch all your work with that spark of brilliance and originality that marks it as outstanding. A person of taste, you have seldom been known to err in the midst of polite society. You have a natural affinity for those things considered "cultural" and "cultivated": for art, for instance, and for music, good books, fine foods, etc.

Vitality, vigor, vim and a good bit of vinegar: these characterize you very well. You are seldom unpleasant to people, but you will not allow yourself or your loved ones to be put upon, either verbally or otherwise; you will wage a war of words with anyone who attempts to take advantage of you and yours. You will not, however, use force of any kind, when force is construed in the physical sense. You play a waiting game, pouncing on your prey when the time is ripe.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Tuesday, March 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Another's offer of help may not be as freely given as you think. Make sure there are no strings attached before giving your answer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – Quantity may tempt you more than quality today -- but you will be wise not to succumb to that temptation. Be alert to change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Compromise is in order early in the day. Turn your attention to matters relating to your career -- but remain aware of another's interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – This is an excellent day to make new friends. Take care, however, not to discard old ones in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Success is certain today in all social affairs. Examine your conscience; rid yourself of any guilt-by-association fears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – This is a vital day where your progress is concerned. Children and the elderly play a significant part in your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Give some consideration to the question of technique as you examine another's work. Productivity does not tell the whole tale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Make an attempt to describe your efforts clearly. If you are vague as to your method, another will be vague as to his. Allow others to observe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – Take care not to overvalue the help given to or gained from another. Your own efforts on your own behalf succeed best of all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – Wholehearted commitment to an ideal is the only kind of commitment possible. Try to assert your position in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – You can be proud of the uniqueness of your work today. Another's has not half the originality -- though others may think it does.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Observe another's behavior. You should be struck by the simplicity of a method under consideration. Try it on for size.

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Crossword

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Saturdays's Puzzle Solved

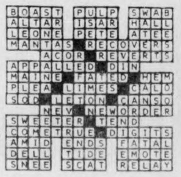

ACROSS
1 ----- luego: Sp. good-bye
6 Numerical prefix
10 Italian island
14 Sore as -----
15 Armed cavalryman: Var.
16 Labrador ore
17 Thrown
18 Learn by inquiry
19 Made a present of
20 Postponed: 2 words
22 More taut
24 Man's name
26 Furnishes services
27 Arrived at a mean
30 Do the same
31 Disencumbers
32 U.S. hickory tree
37 Black cuckoo
38 More substantial
40 Finial ornament
41 Allowing entry: 2 words
43 Pressed beneath the feet
44 Can prov
45 Telephone for the deaf
48 Something seldom taken
51 Not ever
52 Telephone users
54 Rhetorical understatement
58 Hot and cold shakes
59 Compound suffix
61 Vigilant
62 Cover with gold
63 Cognomen
64 Get new tenants
65 Small: suffix
66 Football field
67 Garment

DOWN
1 Jumble
2 Showing talent
3 Personification
4 Flammable materials
5 Wisconsin community
6 Luggage container: Var: 2 words
7 High priest
8 Talk of the trade
9 Serve as a sign of
10 Weighing less
11 Angry
12 English seaport
13 Singeltons
21 Pear-shaped fruit
23 One expressing wonderment
25 One of a series
27 ---- Sea: U.S.S.R. waterbody
28 Hollywood street
29 Rewrite
33 Made gaudy: Brit.
34 Ancient arsonist
35 Preposition
36 Ocean movement
38 Kind of pie
39 Going in
42 ----- -- jouy: Cotton fabric
43 Pitcher
46 Egg: Prefix
47 Firecracker
48 Wise saying
49 Finger
50 Leap over
53 Isolated rock
55 Revelation
56 Manages somehow
57 Cliques
60 Nice friend

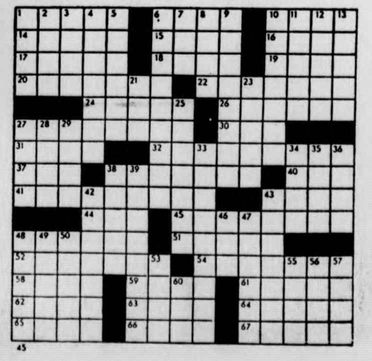

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..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means **"of or relating to a subject of academic study chosen as a field of specialization."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

FRIDAY'S WORD

CUSHION

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Trackwomen place fifth in Eastern championships

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

After being well back in the field for most of the afternoon, the UMass women's track team rallied to score in four of the last five events and finish fifth in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women indoor championship held Saturday in the Leverone Field House at Dartmouth College.

The University of Maryland, which finished third in the outdoor Easterns last spring, gained a measure of revenge as it defeated outdoor champ Penn State by amassing 66 points. Maryland showed balanced team strength by scoring in every running event of 440 yards and less, both relays and all the field events.

Penn State finished second with 64 points, scored mostly in the distance events. Delaware State was third with 27 points, after a tie with Federal City College of Washington, D.C. broken on the basis of most second places taken. UMass continued its domination of Rutgers, as the Scarlet Knights were sixth with 23 points. Thirty seven teams completed in the meet.

Top placing for the Minutewomen was taken by Sue Kibling, who finished third in the pentathlon. Kibling was third in the hurdles, long jump, and high jump; and was fourth in the shot put. In the final event, the 880, she went out fast and ran away from the field to win by 25 yards and record her best time of 2:32. Kibling totaled 2959 points, 210 points behind the event winner, Cindi Troxell of Temple. Her 29' toss in the shot was also a personal best.

The 4x220 relay, keyed by Cindi Martin and Diane Sealey, finished fourth. In the first heat, UMass got off to a bad start as Chris Perron took the first 100 yards to get up to full speed. Martin took the baton for the second leg and ran 27.3 to move into second going down the back stretch. Cathy Contini ran 28.2 to keep the lead at about 7 yards and handed the baton to Sealey, who turned a 26.7 leg, never allowing the UConn anchor runner to come closer than five yards.

In the second heat, race favorite Morgan State passed the baton outside the legal passing zone and was disqualified. Rutgers dropped the baton and lost too much time to stay in contention. Maryland won that heat, and since two other teams bested UMass' time, the Minutewomen were pushed back to fourth.

As expected, the Minutewomen picked up a bundle of points in the distance events. In the morning mile trials, Julie Lafreniere and Maggie Crowley finished third and fourth in the same heat to qualify for the final. Lafreniere ran 5:19 and Crowley a second slower.

In the afternoon final, both UMass runners were boxed back in the pack early, with Lafreniere having to spring out in the 2nd lane to get back into contact with the leaders. The race soon developed into three Penn State runners and eventual winner Cathy Whitcomb of Tufts moving away from Lafreniere who was left in fifth. Crowley dueled with Leddy of Villanova for three quarters of the race, then started to move with two laps to go until she drew up on Lafreniere's shoulder with 80 yards to go.

Lafreniere had enough left to kick it in in 5:14.7. Crowley's strong finish carried her to 5:15.2 and sixth place. Whitcomb's winning time was 4:55.9.

In the three mile, Jane Welzel and Sue Swartz settled down in fourth and fifth respectively in the two mile. Chapman battled briefly for third before settling into fourth. She was running her first two mile, and finished with a good time of 11:30.1. Farmer started slow and picked her way through the field to finish in 11:41.2, her best time by 24 seconds.

Coach Ken O'Brien was satisfied with his team's performance, saying that it had improved in proportion to the other women's teams in events they have both been competing in for an equal time.

O'Brien said AAU and Olympic Development programs were responsible for the meteoric rise in the quality of women's track and the great disparity in ability in the sprints, hurdles, and quarter mile — all popular AAU events.

"It's only the second year of woman's intercollegiate track and field, but these women have been competing since junior high at a high level of competition, and it shows", said O'Brien.

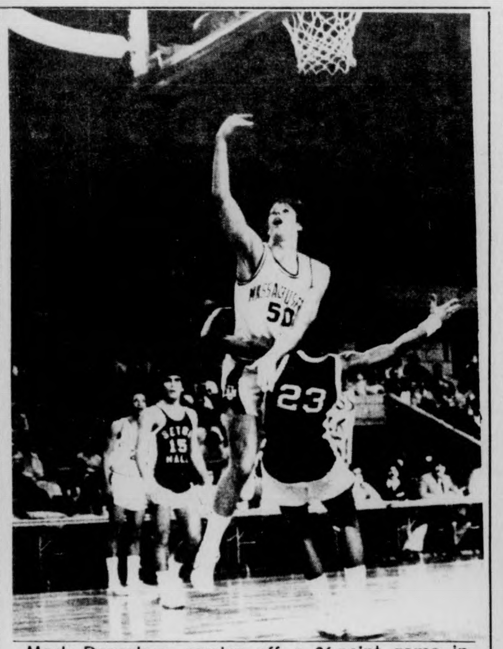

Mark Donoghue, coming off a 26-point game in Thursday night's opening round NIT win, will lead the Minutemen into New York tomorrow night. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

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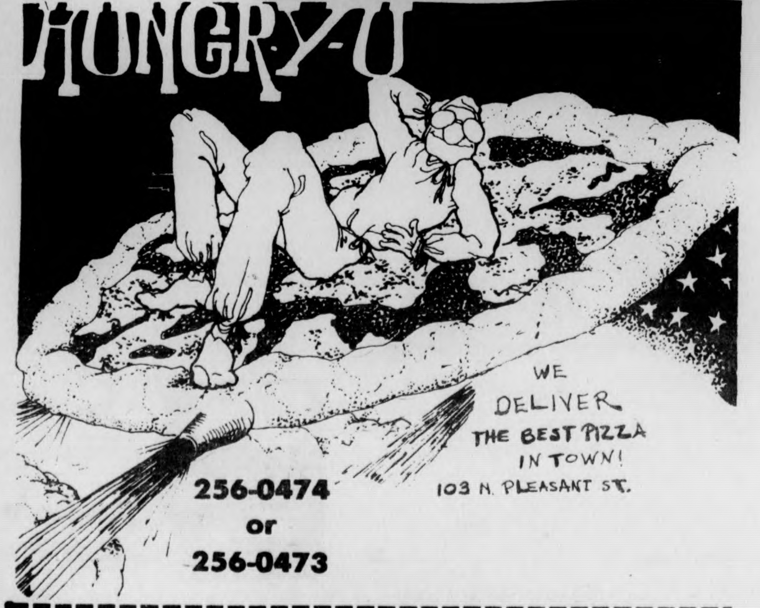

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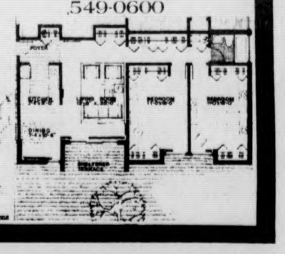

Sports calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — Springfield 66 UMass 64

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — UMass third in Easterns
MEN'S GYMNASTICS — UMass fifth in Easterns
WOMEN'S TRACK — UMass fifth in Easterns

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Villanova *at Madison Square Garden*

Crusaders beaten!

BLOOMINGTON, IND. [*UPI*] — All-America Rickey Green is back in his element — leading No. 1 ranked Michigan's lightning fast attack, but the Wolverines struggled before subduing Holy Cross, 92-81, Sunday in the opener of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Green, who suffered a hip injury late in the season, was as good as new as he tossed in 35 points and reserve Dave Baxter came up with half a dozen clutch field goals in the second half to spark the Wolverines.

"I feel great, but I got a bit tired," said Green in the dressing room. "I think we took them lightly at first. The second half was one of the best we've played this season."

Phil Hubbard, Michigan Center who was held to four points in the first half, said, "Holy Cross out-hustled us in the first half and we were sluggish."

Michigan, runner-up to Indiana in last year's tourney finals, trailed at the half by a point, but coach Johnny Orr said it was just a case of Holy Cross working well inside.

The Crusaders were without Freshman sensation Ron Perry, who averaged 23 points a game before suffering torn ligaments late in the season.

"The difference was without Perry we weren't able to penetrate sufficiently," said Holy Cross coach George Blaney.

"Our game is patience and control and we weren't very patient in the second half when we got behind," Blaney said. "Green is a super player — one of the premier guards in the country, but Baxter may be a better threat from outside."

"Michigan is definitely the quickest team in the country, that's why they're No. 1. They deserve being No. 1," Blaney added.

★ Women

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

even though she had a break on the bars," commented Evans. Heggie's top performance came on the floor where she finished fourth. She qualified for three events in the finals; vaulting, beam, and floor.

Jones and Heggie both were named to the 16 member all-East team for their efforts at the East Regions. The all-East team was decided by adding the preliminary and final scores and selecting the top six in each event. Unfortunately Cantwell's final performances kept her from making the squad despite a very strong preliminary effort.

Karen Hemberger, the Minutewomen's fourth all-around competitor, finished with a 34.60 total while Diane Laurenson and Jean Anderson were lauded by Evans for their specialized performances on the floor and uneven bars.

Syracuse advances!

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Senior Guard Larry Kelley hit 16 or his 22 points in the second half and then added the opening basket in overtime to give ninth-ranked Syracuse a 93-88 victory over eighth-ranked Tennessee Sunday in the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament.

Kelley sparked a second half comeback that saw Syracuse erase an early 10-point deficit.

Tennessee, 22-6, led 40-35 with 19:50 to play in regulation, but the Volunteers went three minutes without a point and Syracuse jumped to a 53-49 edge.

Kelley scored three of Syracuse's five baskets to start the second period and the Volunteers hung on despite their two big men fouling out — Roosevelt Bouie going out with 5:54 to play and Louis Orr picking up his fifth foul with 2:39 to go.

And it was Kelley who took the final shot of regulation that bounced off the rim to leave the game tied, 78-78. He scored the first [illegible] of the extra period and [illegible] never trailed. [illegible] scored 20 points to lead [illegible], which will move into the Regional semifinals with a 26-3 mark, the most wins ever for the school.

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Rimwomen stunned in Eastern tourney

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — It wasn't supposed to happen. It shouldn't have happened. But it happened.

The UMass women's basketball team saw its season come to an abrupt and unexpected halt Friday morning at the hands of a team which the Minutewomen had dominated twice earlier this year.

Springfield College pulled off its second straight upset of the Eastern Regionals as it edged UMass, 66-64, here in the quarter-final round of the 16-team tournament.

For the Minutewomen, it was a heartbreaking way to end what had been an exciting season. And for the Chiefs, it was a chance to avenge 19 and 22-point regular season losses to UMass.

Top-seeded Southern Connecticut recaptured the title it had lost to Queens last year by beating the Knights, 83-30, in the championship game Saturday afternoon. Springfield finished fourth as it was demolished by St. John's, 70-48, in the third-place game.

But the Minutewomen, seeded third, were knocked off by an emotionally charged and unseeded Chiefs quintet and bowed out with a final 18-5 record.

Springfield was led to its win by Laurie Smith and Mary Regan, who combined for 46 points and proved to be a devastating inside-outside combination. Lori Smith also hit double figures for the Chiefs with 10.

UMass, meanwhile, received an unbelievable offensive performance from Sue Henry. She bombed away all day from downtown and hit for 24 points in a display reminiscent of a regular season game against Southern Connecticut. Lu-Ann Fletcher chipped in with 12 points on some good inside play.

But what proved fatal to the Minutewomen were the poor showings of Sue Peters and Nancy O'Neil.

Peters, who led UMass during the regular season in scoring with a 16.9 per game average, was never a factor in this one. She managed only seven points as her shooting touch was way off kilter. All of her scoring was done in the second half.

O'Neil, on the other hand, got into early foul trouble. She collected her third just 4:18 into the game, and then picked up her fourth with 5:27 left before intermission. She consequently was forced to adopt the role of spectator for much of the action and scored only four points, also well below her average.

Even with two starts experiencing differing miseries, it appeared for a long while that it wasn't going to matter. Keyed by Henry's perimeter pops and Fletcher and Maura Supinski's (seven points) inside work, the Minutewomen held a 30-23 halftime lead.

After Springfield took a 21-20 edge with 4:50 left on a Sherry Sanborn layin, UMass went to work and outscored the chiefs, 10-2, to seem in control at the midway mark.

The Minutewomen extended it to 10 (35-25) at the 18:28 mark of the second half on two Chris Basile (six points and good defensive work) baskets and a Peters free throw. Springfield countered with an eight-point string as Smith, who was to score 17 second-half points, scored two baskets and Cindy Lapointe added two hoops.

After the Chief comeback, UMass again went up by nine (44-35) with 11:37 left as it outscored Springfield 9-2 over a four minute span.

Smith then apparently decided to take matters into her own hands and scored 12 of Springfield's next 18 points. The Chiefs used her hot touch to jump out to a 53-51 lead with five minutes left.

The margin kept seesawing back and fourth until with 1:25 to play, it looked like curtains for the Minutewomen as Springfield held a 63-58 lead.

But Henry hit on a drive and then Smith put in one of two foul shots to make the scoreboard read 64-60 Springfield, with 47 seconds left.

It was Henry again from the baseline with 38 seconds to play to cut the gap to a hoop, and then Peters made an unbelievable defensive play. She bounced the ball off a Chief's face out of bounds to give UMass control again.

Fletcher then hit perhaps the biggest basket of her life on a gorgeous reverse layin to tie things up with 15 seconds left.

After a Springfield timeout, Sanborn lofted the inbounds pass downcourt to Regan, who streaked ahead of the field for a layin to give the Chiefs their win. A last second UMass shot rolled off the rim with a second left, and it was over.

Over it was. The best season ever for UMass women's basketball had come to a premature halt. There will be no trip to the Nationals in Minnesota, and no trophy will come home to campus. It's finished.

But somehow it doesn't seem like it is.

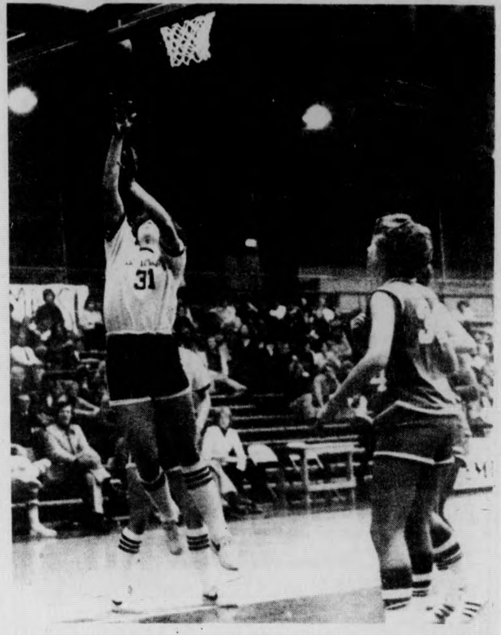

Maura Supinski, shown here, laying one in against Southern Connecticut, was a leading rebounder in both tournament games. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

SPRINGFIELD (66) — Smith 11-3-25; Regan 7-7-21; Wood 1-0-2; Clark 5-0-10; Lapointe 2-0-4; Sanborn 2-0-4. TOTALS: 28-10-66.

UMASS (64) — Henry 12-0-24; O'Neil 2-0-4; Fletcher 6-0-12; Basile 3-0-6; Supinski 3-1-7; Carey 2-0-4; Peters 2-3-7. TOTALS: 30-4-64.

Gymwomen finish third; Jones, Cantwell superb

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's gymnastics team added to its successful season with a third place finish at Easterns held at Towson State over the weekend.

The gymwomen's total score of 144.30 was their best this season as they finished behind top seeded Clarion State which posted a score of 149.0 and second seed Penn State which totaled 147.50 points. Springfield College rounded out the top four of 14 teams with a 136.50 total.

Stephanie Jones finished fifth in the all-around competition with a total of 36.60. The top four finishers were as expected from Penn State and Clarion.

Ann Carr of PSU held off Carrie Englert of Clarion for the individual crown. Carr totaled 38.10 to Englert's 37.95. Defending national champion Connie Jo Israel of Clarion finished third with a 37.45 and Karen Schuckman of PSU finished fourth.

Jones finished in a tie for third in vaulting and sixth on the bars and beam. "Stephanie continued to do really well for us," commented coach Virginia Evans.

Susan Cantwell finished seventh in the individual contest with a personal best of 36.45. She outscored all of her teammates during preliminaries but had a little more trouble during the finals. Cantwell qualified for finals competition in vaulting, floor exercise and beam in the finals. Her best performance came with her season high 9.3 performance on the floor.

Jill Heggie finished eighth in the all-arounds with a 36.25 total. "Jill had a good meet even though she

TURN TO PAGE 15

Susan Cantwell had plenty to 'beam' about this weekend as she came through with one of her best performances of the season in the Eastern championships. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Men place fifth

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Despite some fine individual performances, particularly from Dave Kulakoff on sidehorse and John Forshay on floor exercise, the UMass men's gymnastics team fell short of its season-ending hopes as the Minutemen placed fifth in the Eastern Championships held here at the U.S. Military Academy over the weekend.

The Minutemen, who entered the championships seeking a third-place finish, scored 169.35 in the compulsory exercises and 194.7 in the optionals.

So. Connecticut State College, an Eastern powerhouse in men's gymnastics, won the championship with scores of 212.95 in the compulsories and 217.05 in the optionals. Finishing behind So. Conn. were Temple, Springfield, Army, UMass, Navy and Syracuse respectively.

"We hurt ourselves in the compulsory exercises," UMass coach Dick Swetman said. "We really didn't have that much experience going into the Eastern's because we never had to use them during our regular season.

"This was the only meet we had to use them in, and our inexperience with them showed in our score. A better performance in that area and we could have probably finished third."

Kulakoff was the only member of the UMass men's gymnastics team to qualify for the nationals to be held in two weeks out at Arizona St., as he won the sidehorse competition with a total score of 18.65.

"Dave just had a super meet," Swetman said. "He simply dominated the competition in the sidehorse, as his next competitor scored only 17.7."

Other than Kulakoff, Forshay was the only other Minuteman to reach the final competition. Forshay, who has missed most of the season with a knee injury, reached the finals in the floor exercise where he finished fifth and in vaulting where he took seventh place.

With his fifth place finish in the floor exercise, Forshay just missed qualifying for the nationals by two, since only the top three competitors in each event qualify.

His total score in the floor exercise was 17.7 and in vaulting he scored 17.55.

Although his team didn't finish as high in the standings as it would have liked to, Swetman had nothing but praise for his gymnasts.

"I am really proud of the way we pulled together," he said. "After slumping at the end of our regular season, we seemed to pull everything together for the Eastern's.

"I thought that this may have been our best meet of the season. The scoring for the meet was very difficult, but I thought we finished in fairly good shape."

In the all-around competition, Paul Marks and Angelo Scuderi placed eighth and tenth respectively.

"Paul was unable to perform in top form because of a hand injury he has," Swetman said, "so he was forced to miss some of the events."

"Scuderi also performed as well as possible as his shoulder injury also limited his routines. Angelo has shown a lot of coverage in the last couple of meets because he has been performing in a lot of pain."

If there was anything for his young team to gain out of the weekend championship, Swetman feels the experience alone of competing in such a setting is very valuable.

"We are a very young team," he said, "and some of our guys weren't familiar with the atmosphere of competition. It made our guys think about what to work on for the next season."

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VOLUME III, ISSUE V

Tyson For CO-PRESIDENCY

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Herb Tyson

Herb Tyson along with John Foley, is a candidate for the office of student government president. Herb is a Black student from Potomac, Maryland, a residential suburb of Washington, D.C. This is his first year here at UMass. He is a declared Political Science Major but plans to change to Economics.

Herb Tyson's involvement in the SGA is one of admiration. He has served on the Senate and on the Senate Budgets Committee for a full year. He is one of the three third world members of the committee. One of the co-chairs, Ken Noel, was elected to that position after John Foley resigned in order to help run the campaign and to get a Third World person on the coordinating committee. Herb Tyson is also an organizer in the Economic Development Committee and work on various other projects. The Foley-Tyson ticket maintains that their ticket is the best choice that the student body has. They feel that they can act as advocates for the student body and work for student interests.

Some of the main themes of their platform are: *The UniversityBudget.* The student body can and should have direct input into the Budgeting Process. As Co-Presidents we will voice with vigor the indicated needs of the students. Only by a coordinated effort and knowledge of students and student organizations on this campus and around the whole state can we hope for a meaningful and worthwhile victory for Public Schools in this state.

Student Services We have shown that we have the capacity and the resources to start and maintain viable student services. Some examples of student create and run services are the Credit Union, an auto body workshop, a food market and an easy Rider Transportation Network. By expanding present services in demand now and by creating new services we can provide more student jobs (work-study and Non-Work Study), we can create a more independent university economy free of area merchants. Best of all is that co-ops are easy and inexpensive to start, cheap in price and generate revenue.

Relationship with the Administration. When the students and the Administration's interests coincide then we would welcome support and give support to the administration. However, when our interests differ we Must advocate the needs of the Student Body. If Hite and Batiste work as advisors we will take several steps backwards on the road to Student Equality.

Incorporation and Unionization We shant promise you a union in one year however we believe that with our effective leadership we can lay the foundation of a student union. Incorporation is one way in which we could do this. Our primary goals are the education of ourselves (the student body) on all the aspects of incorporation and unionization and how they affect YOU as a student, and legal recognition.

Communication No matter what we are doing the most important thing to had is communication. We need a close rapport with the student body. The Presidents can no longer afford to be isolated from the entire body. We must be informed as to the needs of students and set up an ombudsperson to field any questions or complaints about the University.

Affirmative Action We will never have an organized united student body until we wage an aggressive war against the rampant racism and sexism on campus and in our community. We must lobby the Governors Judiciary Advisory Council for pardons for our brothers Robert Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers. The Senate itself must be swept clean along with all of its agencies. We expected the cooperation of the entire Student Senate.

The Student Body also needs an employees information desk dealing with employee information and complaints.

LATIN AMERICA WEEK BEGINS

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Latin American Weeks is a tradition that began in 1972 when the first few Hispanic students joined the population of Third World people at the University of Massachusetts. It is sponsored by AHORA!, the Hispanic students organization.

This week AHORA! has brought some respected artists and scholars to the University of Massachusetts. The week began with a concert performed by Lucecita and continued with a special day of activities for children. Several events will take place in the next few days.

All Black students are encouraged to participate and share in the celebration of Latino culture. Latinos at UMass are bilingual and someone will gladly translate the linguistic portions that are conducted in Spanish.

Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. Herter 231. Speaker: Isis Duarte. Topic: The Struggles of the People of the Dominican Republic.

Tuesday, March 15, 7 p.m. Hampden Dining Common, Southwest. Diana Ramos, Dance Workshop.

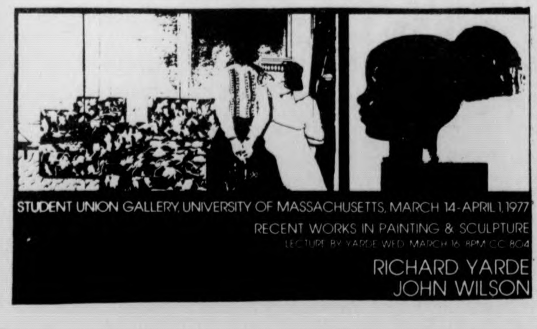

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AMEN! Members of Diane Ramos' Dance Theatre rehearse "Great God Almighty," a piece they will perform tomorrow at 7:00 in the Southwest Performing Center. Be there!

Where Does It Come From?

By SALVADOR GRAU

During the last few months the University of Massachusetts has been conducting, throughout its different departments, an auto evaluation, supposedly oriented towards uncovering the last strongholds of sex discrimination on campus. During these months statistics have been compiled, procedures for recruitment and promotion have been reviewed and the opinions of the involved employees and students have been elicited through public hearings.

The image that "something is being done" against sex discrimination is being projected. Some women could be tempted to fall for it. As a matter of fact, during a recent survey, specifically the questionnaire administered by the Provost Office to the Labor Relations and Research Center Student Caucus, an interesting situation broke out that could illustrate this point. An argument of emotional undertone between fellow students of the opposite sex followed some of the questions, as the survey was being conducted, and for several meetings after. However, the point is not the methodology used for the survey, as important as that is for the results or conclusions to be derived from it.

The point is that, on the spur of the moment, instead of being able to distinguish between the source of the evil and its manifestations, some colleagues were precipitated into mistaking the former for the latter. My opinion is that this particular occurence is one that is generally encouraged, either implicitly or explicitly depending on the needs of the moment for the benefiting party. My guess is that the "third party" in question which is the benefiting one could not care less whether discrimination is or is not taking place, so long as stability in the economic system is not altered.

Take for instance racism, another form of discrimination, the roots of which are precisely of the same source as those of sex discrimination: in a socio-economic structure which is based on inequity. If we accept this premise, we can understand that white people are not racists because they are white and to be racist is the will of white people. This is manifest in the fact that there are white people who are daily joining the struggle of the blacks to free society of this execrable disclosure of absolute ignorance.

Similarly, discrimination for reasons of sex (which by the way is, as in the previous example, an additional manifestation of the discrimination which from day to day the working class suffers, irrespective of the color or sex of its integrants) had its origins in the socio-economic structure. From this point of view, men are not male supremacists because they are men. They are such because the socialization process forms them this way. As in the previous example forces must be joined to erradicate this expression of utter ignorance that makes for sex discriminiation.

The two examples presented above are not exhaustive. Everybody knows that in the United States discrimination has many concrete social forms, i.e., against foreigners, against native Americans, against poor whites, to mention a few. These are just expressions of what imperialist societies (that is the ruling class), have stimulated throughout history to maintain their hegemony. They are not causes in themself but mere manifestations. This does not by any means exclude the need to struggle to eliminate them. Much to the contrary. The only way to start building a just society is to struggle against the evils of the one we're in. Social change does not come about by convincing academically an opponent that his practices are wrong. It comes about by concrete struggle, which at times aquires forms that range from physical imposition to constructive dialogue.

With our main enemy, the socio-economic imperialist structure and its aplogists and defenders, we can not be linient. With our potential allies however, we can not let the manipulations of the enemy alienate them from our struggle for a just society. We must pave the way for constructive dialogue.

To end on the starting note, we must not fall for the sex discrimination evaluation in the direction that the Labor Relations and Research Center Student Caucus hinted on. The same applies for the other forms of discrimination mentioned. We must always be cautious so as to be able to descriminate between our enemy and our potential ally.

NOTICE

All Black organizations are asked to send their representatives to the next Steering Committee meeting which will be Monday, April 4, 1977 on the second floor lounge in New Africa House. The topic of this meeting will be tightening up of all the organizations and to start to prepare for next year.

If there are any questions please contact the Black Cultural Center, 545-0794. Hope to see you there. Time: 4:30 p.m.

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Attention

In reference to a misprint last week, March 7.

The article appeared in Nummo entitled "Patriot Idi Amin", by Kathe Sandler. The entire Nummo News staff wishes to extend its sincere apologies to Sister Kathe for having printed the title of her article incorrectly. The title should have read "Idi Amin - Madman or Patriot?" And to all of our reading audience who may have been disturbed by this error, we extend our apologies also, Sister Kathe we thank you for your support and look forward to working much closer with you in the near future.

Sincerely
Nummo News

Break Up To Make Up

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

If it hadn't been for the fact that he knew he could have prevented the whole catastrophe, maybe it wouldn't have hurt him so badly. Maybe his insides wouldn't churn as much at the very thought of his marriage, if he had reached to save it much sooner. They had been married exactly two years and six months. At least they were physically bound together by a marriage contract that long. Actually they had divorced each other mentally over a year ago. To look at them together gave one a feeling of truly a blessed sight, indeed. Their sincere and generous nature glowed on their faces and complimented each other when they were together. So what negative force could possibly come within such a serene atmosphere? But it did ... There are several possibilities as to the derivation of the destructive seed that killed the love between these two people. Maybe they should backtrace and perhaps be successful in locating their original mistake.

They had been going together for a year but they knew they were ver much in love a week after they had met. But time just reassured them that their heart throbs when they saw each other were dictating to them correctly. After sneaking and making love almost every night of the week, the thrill of doing something daring soon left them for they no longer snuck to make love. They decided the magnetic bonds between them were too strong to keep apart for long. And why should they be kept apart anyway?

So they tied a knot they thought was eternal. The wedding was distintly memorable in every aspect from the taste of the icing on the cake to the detailed attire of the main feature ... the bride and groom. She radiated more light than the sun beaming on sheer crystal. He absorbed that light and returned to his lovely bride the warmest of rays that she had ever felt.

The honeymoon was exactly that of the stereotyped honeymoon ... but generally it never turns out that way. It was fantastic. New feelings and emotions would arise the longer they tightly embraced in each others arms. It was almost as if, their bodies were covered with tiny sensitivity buttons. And both of them knew exactly which of their partner's buttons to push to get the kind of reaction they wanted. It was all too real. The atmosphere was just too sweet. How can your emotions fail you?

Only when they're interpreted incorrectly.

They lived a married life for over a year and a half, complimenting and over loving each other for six months straight. The situation became such where even constructive criticism was ignored. After six months of living together, they had both begun to see the negativity in each other. But neither would say anything about their grievances. They loved each other tod much for that. And besides they could seriously hurt their partner's feelings. They could feel tiny aggravations eating away at their systems daily. Subconsciously, they were growing to hate each other. But they felt they couldn't or shouldn't change their relationship. It was so beautiful in the beginning. If they attempted to change things it might destroy everything. He could see a need for a change in their lives long before she could. However, he suppressed the different cries within him dying to be released. He could see serious difficulties ahead if nothing wa done. But he would have had to take definite risks. Sacrifice would have to be made and changes could require a lot of time and work. He was too afraid to risk something good for something possibly much better. But they loved each other very much. If their love was so strong could it not withstand the test of any competition or change? How much faith did they really have in their relationship? Did they truly love each other? If they did, why didn't either of them want to sacrifice what they had for something possibly much better? The fear of change destroyed the love between them. Nothing of any value comes easy. You have to fight to get something valuable and you have to fight even harder to keep it. It was not a lack of faith within each other that destroyed their heaven. It started as a lack of faith within their individual selves. May the wedding band of life be based of solid gold and polished to a reflecting awareness for you and your loved one.

Sincerely,
Karien Zachery

THE BRIGHT LIGHT OF BORICUA:
Lucecita

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Boriuca, the name given by the original people of Puerto Rico to the island, has brought forth a brilliant and talented singer, Lucecita. Lucecita performed at the Campus Center Auditorium Saturday, March 12 to an audience of over 800 people.

The woman's dynamic talent and stated support of the liberation of oppressed people drew bus loads of Hispanic and progressive peoples from throughout the Commonwealth. Significantly the event closed the activities of International Woman's Week, which has celebrated the struggles and accomplishments of women around the world, and opened a series of cultural programs for Latin American Week. Lucecita's performance was an act of solidarity uniting the struggle for the liberation of all women with the struggle of the people of Latin America.

Saturday night, the dynamic singer, Lucecita, who was born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico brought to us the beautiful music of several of "Latino" America's revolutionary poets and composers. She interpreted works by Antonjo Caban singing career she has made fifteen albums which have brought her

Vale, Sylvia Rexach and Pablo Neruda, among others. In each rendition she involved the people of the audience who responded passionately to the emotions her musical interpretations evoke.

She sang "Antonia", a song about a young Puerto Rican woman at a University demonstration for independence who was killed by the random shooting of the police; she sang "Verduluz", an expression of the Puerto Rican's longing for the captive national homeland; and she sang "This Song Will Not End Here," an indication that the Puerto Rican people are determined to persist in the struggle for a liberated nation.

Lucecita, is an artist, in the tradition of Paul Robeson. Her exquisite talent has given her access to the privileges rendered by corporate power to performers and she has rejected these rewards. Instead Lucecita has chosen to make use of her artistry and her reknown in the service of her people.

In the early 1960's she received several international rewards for her interpretation of a broad range of cultural arrangements. During her great popular acclaim.

In the 1970's she brought her social and political beliefs into her work. She began singing the music of poets and composers who had committed themselves to the liberation of oppressed people. She sang the songs and music of Antonio Machado, Joan Manuel Serrat, Miguel Hernandez, Sylvia Rexach, Atahualpa Yupanqui and others.

When Lucecita articulated the aspiration of Puerto Rican people to have a free and sovereign nation the media, the promoters and corporations attempted to arrest her singing career. At one point they even went so far as to have her arrested on false charges of possession of marijuana. She was acquitted of these charges but has continued to be persecuted for her political beliefs.

In this concert, Lucecita has made an important cultural contribution. Pedro Rivera Toleda, the gifted compositional arranger who worked with Lucecita to develop this concert, and the four instrumentalists who accompany her performance have given us an articulation of the culture of Puerto Rican and other Latin American people. They have done a good work. This concert has carried forward our struggle to repossess our culture and given shape to the vision of the future.

Lucecita's concert and the work of the individuals and organizations that made it possible has turned a bad thing (the attempted blockade of culture) into a good thing. It is one more demonstration that people who dare to struggle, dare to win. Lucecita, bright light of Boricua, the Peoples of Amherst commend you. Our struggle continues!

Boricua is the native name for Puerto Rico.

Lucecita means little light.

The Chadbournites: by Karien Zachery

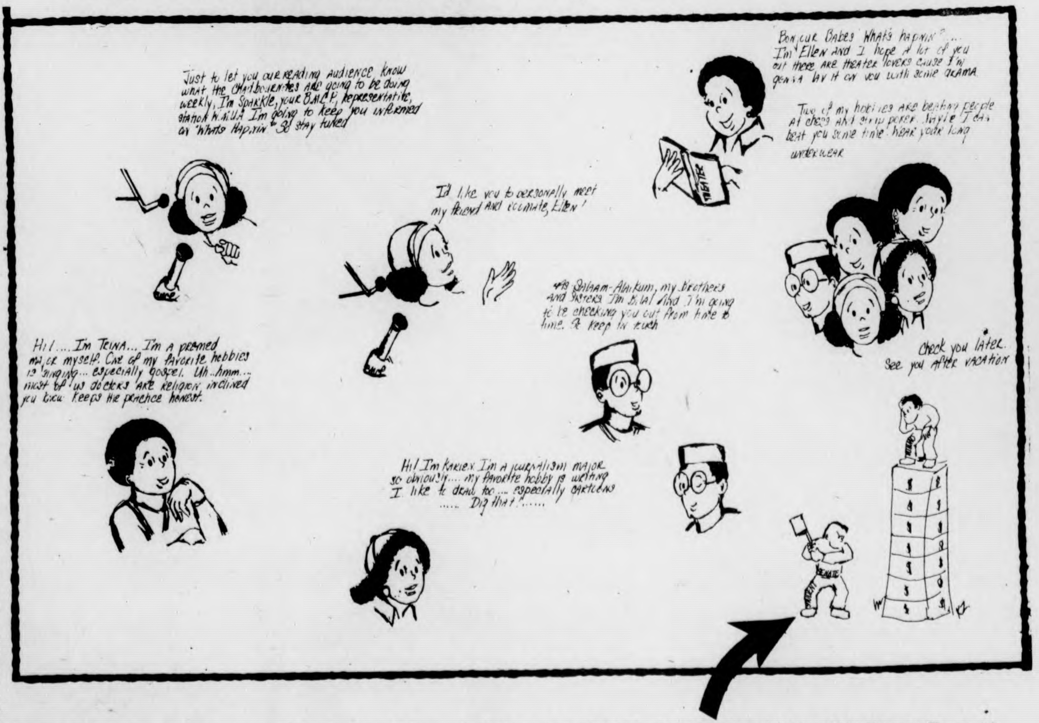

Just to let you our reading audience know what the Chadbournites are going to be doing weekly, I'm Sparkle, your B.M.C.P. representative, station W.M.U.A I'm going to keep you informed on "Whats Hapnin" So stay tuned
I'd like you to personally meet my friend and roomate, Ellen!
Bonjour Babes What's hapnin?... I'm Ellen and I hope a lot of you out there are theater lovers cause I'm gonna lay it on you with some drama
Two of my hobbies are beating people at chess and strip poker. Maybe I can beat you some time. Wear your long underwear
THEATER
As Salaam-Alaikum, my brothers and sisters I'm Bilal and I'm going to be checking you out from time to time. & keep in touch
Hi!... I'm Trina... I'm a premed major myself. One of my favorite hobbies is singing... especially gospel. Uh..hmm... most of us doctors are religion inclined you know. Keeps the practice honest.
Hi! I'm Karien I'm a journalism major so obviously.... my favorite hobby is writing I like to draw too.... especially cartoons ...... Dig that!......
Check you later. See you after vacation
SENATE
STUDENT
NUMMO

Why is the Student Senate Budget Committee holding its annual funding meeting with Nummo News at 12:00 MIDNIGHT TONIGHT. Word's out that the senate is planning to cut Nummo's Funds like crazy. How much visible community support can Nummo News get at that hour? All members of the Third World Community are urged to be present if possible. MIDNIGHT - DUKE'S ROOM - STUDENT UNION.

International Women's Week

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Last week was one of the most lively and entertaining weeks that has hit UMass campus in a long time. From the Betty Carter concert to the ALL WOMEN'S DISCO, right down to Lucecita Benitez concert, the WOMEN really did it up.

The week opened with concert of Ms. Betty Carter. The eloquence, richness and vivacity of her voice set the tone for the days to come. Ms. Bella Abzug, the flashy hat wearing, former congresswomen from New York State gave a speech stressing more women involvement in politics and other issues.

Betty Carter

Barbara Sizemore

The energetic voice of Ms. Barbara Sizemore was heard at the Student Union Ballroom. Ms. Sizemore spoke on the political, social and educational problems the people of Washington, D.C. face. Ms. Sizemore was accompanied by Helen Rodriguez and Madonna Gilbert. Sterilization Abuse, especially that of Puerto Rico, was the topic of Ms. Rodriguez speech. Ms. Gilbert spoke on the plight of the Native American women and the problems confronting all Native American people.

Helen Rodriguez .

The week was clustered with workshops that dealt with issues such as: women and politics, women and labor, single women, women and men, and other topics. 'Cultural Revolution' was the theme of Grace Lee Boggs' speech at the Campus Center. Ms. Boggs is a member of an organization called the Advocates which is based in Detroit, Michigan.

The finally was another concert which featured the mellifluous sounds of Ms. Lucecita Benitez. An outspoken advocate for Puerto Rican people, Ms. Benitez performed at the Campus Center Auditorium Saturday night.

Diana Ramos

International Women's Week meant a lot more than entertainment. It was a week in which women could come together and continue to prove, as they have been all along, they are more than just pawns in this male dominated society. The women had a chance to bring together their courage, strength, intelligence, expertise and imagination. It was a week in which women from many different professions, could gather and focus their attentions collectively on their bid for the liberation of all women. I personally look forward to the day when there will be no need for International Women's Week. When this time arrives we will know for sure that all the women of the world are truly as free and equal as men are. We of the Nummo News staff would like to thank all the sisters of the Third World Community for making International Women's Week the success that it was.

Vertae Mae Grosvenor

Terrell Evans
Nummo News Staff

Two poets reading various phrases from collections of very well knows artists.

Madonna Gilbert

Poetry put to words.

Sister Brant

SMITH ART EXHIBIT

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

An Art Exhibit kicked off the festivities at Smith College this past weekend. The exhibit was sponsored by the Black Student Alliance

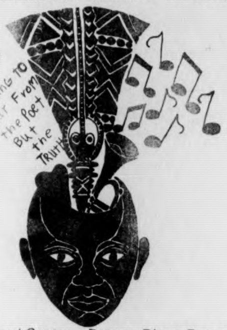
YOU Have Nothing TO fear From the Poet But the TRUTH

and was held at The Cultural Center for the Arts Gambit at Smith College.

The showing did not have a major theme other than of being black in substance and presenting

The artists were from the Five College area, which include Jimmy Pickett Jr - UMass, Frieda Jones - UMass, Bernice Robinson - UMass, Kenny [illegible] - UMass, Dana DEBarros - UMass, and Eshu from Hampshire College.

an aspect of Black Life. All the work presented a very strong and positive view of Black and Third World People. This in itself held everything together because there weren't any weaknesses in terms of presentation and technical executions of the works.

For those who missed the exhibit they missed a beautiful and positively progressive showing of works that were true in spirit and united through overall similarities.

The second part of the show consisted of Dance Music and Poetry. Diane Ramos and three of her students from UMass did a Dance Production Intitled "Great God". Kaye Davis of Smith College sang three of her own original tunes accompaning herself on the guitar.

All the poetry was original work by the artists. Joan Leonard, Hope Morgan, Lucy Holland all attend Smith College and Amina Merritt from Amherst. The poetry range went from Romantic to Progressive.

There was a rendition of 'Isn't it a shame' by Labelle sung by lead singer Joan Joplin, she was accompanied By Genesis Choir of Smith.

At the close the poets singers and dancers were called up and introduced to the audience by Coordinator Leslie Jones, they received a very gracious round of applause from a appreciative audience.

Crisis and Control

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

On Thursday (March 3, 1977) a forum was held at Hasbrouck Auditorium on "The Politics of Crisis and Control". The first speaker featured was Ken Dolbeare, a professor of political science at UMass, who spoke on the strategies of the government and American businesses to maintain U.S. power at home and abroad under the Carter administration. Mr. Dolbeare pointed out that the Carter cabinet is made up of members or former members of the trilateral committee. The trilateral committee was established to look after the economic interests of Western Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States. The other speaker featured was Nan Seshibe, a South African who spoke on the U.S. government and corporate involvement in South Africa.

According to Ms. Seshibe, "the South African government could have crumbled had it not been for the aid supplied by the United States during the crisis of last summer in Soweto." The United States supplied the necessary economic benefits that enabled the regime of John Vorster to stand on its feet. U.S. banks and their overseas subsidiaries have supplied South Africa with 2 billion dollars to cover her losses when the price of gold dropped.

South Africa is a strategic point for the survival of democracy-capitalism, that the western world has to maintain because of its failure in Angola and Mozambique. It is apparant that the South African government could not survive without the support of United States corporations. The foreign policy of the United States is dedicated to the interests of U.S. businesses abroad and with the present make-up of the Carter administration it will be interesting to see how the South African situation is handled. As long as American corporations continue to make super profits at the expense of the oppression of blacks in South Africa, the government will continue to support the present South African government.

THE WORKS OF CAROL BYARD

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

For those of us who heard that Kuumba (Creativity) in the form of ink and pastel creations, was at the Student Union Art Gallery, this past week till Friday, caught interpretations on the conditions of Black America by Carole Byard.

Paintings like "Idaka Believes in Spirits" is one of her most celebrated works, having been the cover of an issue of Black Creations. "Dream Mother," a lithograph which floats out of the frame, is another.

Working mainly in ink and spurts of pastel, her works are soft, mediative yet explosive.

"If I Could", a sister with outstretched arms and fingers opened in a hocus pocus I got your soul position, speaks on freedom. So does "Certain Inalienable Rights" a lithograph-pastel piece of a profiled sister screaming her guts out in front of a raggedy American flag.

I was struck by "Lobotomy I", a human transition, which shows a brother going from angry to mindless.

Carole Byard is a Black woman who reaches into souls and situations of Black people and grasps truth, horror and beauty.

The works of Brother Richard Yarde and Brother John Wilson are now on exhibit at the Student Union Art Gallery until April 1st. Do check it out!

NOTES FROM PRISON

by Muhammed Ahmed

With all the talk of Black Power people taking over their communities there has been little program developed in which the entire community can become involved.

The vast majority of African Americans after ten years of mass demonstrations and slogans have still not become involved in the movement. The movement has not reached them because it has failed to show them day to day organization and program. The movement as of yet has not developed in detail how to get Black Power. Then in order that twenty two million of us become involved in the movement, the learders must develop a program that will give the masses *organizational power.*

In order for any group to become powerful or seize power they must be organized. The Irish, Jews, Italians and others were all powerless until they organized .Organizational power means being united into a force, it means being organized in-or behind a movement or organization. Organizational power is when the people know their history and their enemies' historr and are trained to support the movement and to move all at one time in unity: — this unity among the people to move as a block is organizational power. In order to be orgaizned to obtain power the people have to know the programof the movement aad have to be united. Then the key question is how do we unite and organize twenty two million African Americans behind a program of a movement.

The first step is to appeal to all segments of Black America to unite behind a practical program. A step towards this was the Neward, New Jersey Black Power Conference, but to further wage a practical program the Black Power leaders should unite and form a Black United Front (National Liberation Front). This front after defining the status of African Americans then should draft a point for point program.

The oppression of the African American is very similar to that of other dark peoples that have suffered from the yoke colonialism. The African American is a coloonized African nation held in captivity within the boundaries of the United States. Instead of the United States colonializing an African nation in Africa, it brought is colony within its own boundaries.

From the very beginning of slavery to the present, the African American has not been accepted as equal by the caucasian majority. Even during times of reconstruction the caucasian majority was afraid to allow the African Americans and white radicals after the civil was confiscation of the slave plantations owners land to be handed over to the freedmen — divided into forty acres a piece. This would have created an agrarian revolution giving the Black man land. The slogan 40 acres and a mule was raised and Thaddus Stevens even raised the question in the House of Representatives but the majority of caucasians feared that with control of the land and political representation the Black man would form a government of his own. Rather than risk this, many sought either to control the South outright or turn power back into the hands of the whites. Fear of Black control in the South has led to the formation of the Jim Crow system and mass caucasian terror on the part of the KKK.

For years, leaders have protested by various forms against the racist caste system in America but few have concentrated their efforts on building or uplifting the Black Nation. Few have concentrated on self help.Many have shun the self help appraoch because it was sometimes associated with the uncle tomish slogan of '''pull yourself up by your own bootstrap".

Booker T. Washington in the early 1900's was supported by caucasians to spread the concept of "pull yourself up by your own bootstraps" and not to strive for political equality but to accept the concept of separate but equal.

Booker T. Washington thought through the training of technical skills and obtaining of capital, the African American would eventually be respected and accepted by the caucasian. But the caucasian majority didn't accept the African American and Washington's concepts soon became known as uncle tomish.

Marcus Garvey in the 1920's improved on Booker T. Washington's concepts and introduced the concept of African nationalism which later became known as Black Nationalsimism. Garvey felt the African American would never gain civil equality in America and that the only way black people would be protected foom racial abuses by caucasians in this country and others, was by forming a strong independent African continental government. His vision was not mass migration back to Africa as often misunderstood but a spiritual and cultural roturn to Africa, the motherland, by all persons of African descent. He felt if all persons of African descent supported the central government, it would have the power to protect Black peoples throughout the world. Garvey's concept was a form of Black Zionism. He felt that a vanguard was needed to liberate the motherland and form the government. Garvey organized a Black Army for the purpose of liberating Africa, called the "African Legion", he also organized a nurse corps called the Black Cross Nurses, had the beginnings of a air force, motor corps and bought several ships to transport his vanguard to the mainland. Garvey organized the first truely national Black newspaper called the "Negro World". Through these measures Garvey organized approximately five million African. Americans into the U.N.I.A. — The Universal Negro Improvement Association. The Garvey movement begun to decline after Garvey was framed, jailed and later deported. Thus the Garvey movement gave a base for a new direction for self help, one of group pride, heritage, unity and power.

The basis of the new self help movement is economic and political unity in order to achieve Black Power. This means supporting African American businesses ans creating a move to gain total economic control of Black America; forming our own political coalitions to throw out those caucasians in political office in our neighborhoods who don't have our interests at heart. The only problem is unity. For years there has been a contradiction between the house slave (Bourgeoisie) and the field slave (soul brothers).

Since the first major captive revolt by Gabriel Prosssser in 1800, the house slave has betrayed the field slave. In 1821, when Demark Vesey planned his revolt, he was betrayed by a house slave; in August of 1831, when Nat Turner took his band of fity, armed with axes and clubs and within two nights took fifty heads, he was also betrayed by loyal slaves but ultimate failure of the revolt was due to the lack of discipline of his troops.

Black professionals betrayed and opposed Garvey, the only mass leader Black America has ever had. In order for Black America and the Black Bourgeoisie to survive, the house slave (black bourgeoisie) must join the ranks of the field sllve (sould brother).

The Role of the Black Professional

Some one hundred Negro college's house about one hundred and fifty thousand, students each year. But yet out of these college's one hundred and fifty thousand students, comes little talent or personalities to benefit the vast majority of African Americans.

Instead of a nationalist elite being produced from the colleges, comes a generation bent on extreme individualism, and assimulating into the caucasian society. As a result, talent, skills and knowledge does not get to the Black community but rather it helps sustain the caucasian society. So instead of developing a generation, orientated on helping the masses of Africanic Americans, the Negro college is producing black freaks, someone who has a black body and a white mind. The Negro coll iteege in its present sociological role is not serving the Black Nation in its struggle for Black Power but its functioning as a uncle tom whitewashing factory.

E. Franklin Frazier, the noted black sociologist, analyzed the values of the Negro colllege in his book, Black Bourgeoisie. The life of the Negro college is almost like that of a circus. Fraternities, sororities, in their pledging seasons perform like clowns. The Black professional trained in the Negro college develops a mentality of social irresponsibility to the Black Nation. Noted leaders and educators like Dr. DuBois, Marcus Garvey and E. Franklin Frazier are unheard of, unthought of and their memory all but and sometimes shunned. The Negro college encourages assimulation values. One of the main reasons for this is becase it's appeal to students is how successful its graduates have been in getting a piece of the pie out of the mainstream of American life.

Instead of producing an intelligentsia to help teach, organize and lead the masses of African Americans, the Negro college is producing a pseudo black bourgeoisie that is only

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WHAT ARE WE STRUGGLING FOR? THE AFRIKAN WOMEN'S QUESTION

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

The Universal Association of Ethiopian Women Position Paper on the National Question

What are we fighting for? What is the future of Black people existing in America? This question has become more and more of a burning issue within "the Black Movement" in the U.S.

There are three main viewpoints that are common to the struggle to this date. The first is that we are fighting for a "Socialist America" whereby all peoples would be united as one in a socialist society devoid of all racism and exploitation. The second sees Black people maintaining separate, autonomous political, economic, cultural and social) communities or city-states based on ujamaa within the context of the U.S. The third sees Black people as a Nation with the right of self-determination, as is the right of any nation, establishing an independent nation and participating in the process of smashing the U.S. system of racism, capitalism and imperialism.

The dynamics of racism in the United States have been grossly underestimated. Racism has been built into the foundation of U.S. society from its birth as bricks are made with straw.

The so-called "founding fathers" of this country when they spoke of the unalienable rights of man did not consider the Afrikan stolen into slavery as human beings who therefore were not considered to have rights to be respected. Many of these so-called giants owned slaves themselves.

The economic system of the U.S. thru the plantation system of the south upon which the northern industry was based was built upon the free labor of Afrikan men and women.

To this day Afrikan people in America have not been repaid for building the economic foundation upon which U.S. imperialism now stands.

The living standards of the European society and working class have been qualitatively raised by the free labor before 1861 and the underpayment since of Afrikans in the U.S.

The white working class which might have been progressive or revolutionary was co-opted and ticked into believing that it was the Afrikan (and other people of color) who was his enemy; instead of seeing the antagonisms inside European society both in the U.S. and in Europe.

The European working class has proved time and time again to be reactionary and openly collaborates with the European ruling class against Afrikan people. The "draft riots" of 1860 were not solely against the draft but northern European workers attacked in the streets and dragged out of their homes hundreds of Afrikans who they saw as taking their jobs and moving them out of their "comfortable" homes.

The period of Populism (from the 1880's to the early 20th century) was another case in point. Populism, the movement of small landowners to fight the growing monopolistic tendencies of America was supported by Black people; and Black people played a vital role in this movement. This is until white populists falling back on their racism, turned on them in the era of disenfranchisement, ousted them from the Populist Party and the movement and continued, as always, to vote against any progressive measures if they were sponsored by Afrikans.

In the 1930's, Black people fought for the formation and recognition of unions and then were refused membership by these same unions which later were co-opted into the camp of management.

In the 1960's, unions gave financial assistance to the civil rights movement until the movement came "up South" and began to demand jobs, better pay, better living and working conditions and entrance into the unions for Afrikan people. In 1968 Martin Luther King was assassinated while helping to lead the struggle for union recognition of Black garbage workers in Memphis.

In 1974, in Philadelphia, Pa., a home in the Kensington section was completely destroyed by white youths when it was remored that a family of color was to move into that white working class area.

The dynamics of racism, which is much more ingrained, institutionalized than prejudice and discrimination reach even further than the boundaries of the inherently racis U.S. While the social, political, educational, and economic achievements of Cuba are testament to the necessity of building a socialist society, racism still does exist. One could never tell that there are much more than a handful of Black Cubans by looking at the government, the Central Committee of the Party or even the national radio station.

In the 1960's there were numerous incidents of Afrikan students being attacked in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, or in the mother country of socialism, the U.S.S.R. for dancing with white women. While these socialist countries may have progressive or even "revolutionary" laws on the books, racism is still very much alive.

In 1935, Afrikans around the world were aghast by revelations that Stalin had sold oil to Benito Mussolini during Italy's fascist invasion of Ethiopia.

Time and time again, the Communist Party U.S.A. has allowed itself to be manipulated on the "Negro Question" for Russian national interests.

So that what is being said is that one can destroy capitalism and create a socialist state and still find racism healthy, virile and possibly rampant.

As of yet there has been no clarification of what form this, struggle for a "socialist America" will take. It has been said that "Black workers must take the lead". The question is as what, and of what form is all of this to occur? Of what are Black workers to take the lead of? A united front? A liberation front? A party? As what will Black workers take the lead? On all levels of whatever organization? As the army? The cannonfodder? And what form is this "socialist America" to take? What form will it take to ensure that the racism historically rampant within the politically backwards European working class of the U.S. will be wiped out? It has become a common saying inside the Black community — that "they ain't never gonna legislate morality". In other words, because laws are passed does not mean that individual racism, which reinforces institutional racism, will be destroyed. Institutions do not create themselves, nor do they fall out of the sky; they are created by man. Non-racist institutions are not created by racist men.

Black people in the U.S. constitute a nation by virtue of the history and oppression suffered by Afrikans in the U.S.A.; the common culture and life style which we have developed by merely existing here — a culture of resistance to European physical and psychological violent upon us and one of accommodation to those things positive to our existence. Common political and economic exploitation as a people have rained on Afrikans in the U.S. from slavery to the neo-colonial "anti-poverty" pacification program which usurps the indigenous leadership and political institutions inside the Black Nation.

Not only do Afrikans in the U.S. constitute a nation, but we are a nation colonized inside of the so-called "mother country". We are a colony. Exorbitant profits are made off Black people thru inhuman overpopulated and over-priced housing. High priced, low quality food and cheap over priced clothing are the same. The only commodity that the Black Nation "exports" is cheap labor. Black people work the longest, dirtiest, lowest paid jobs, are historically the "last hired, first fired". The Afrikan Nation in the confines of the U.S. has provided the United States with its serve force. We are its surplus labor — Black unemployment is virtually always twice that of the U.S. national unemployment rate. Thirty-nine percent of Black youth are not working. This does not take into account those who have given up looking for work. Black men and women railroaded into prison detention are paid pennies for long hours of forced labor.

The economy in the Black Nation is separate but subservient to the main economy of the U.S. There are separate job markets, separate consumer good produced by the larger European oppressor nation specifically for "the Negro" which is neither produced, nor distributed by the Afrikan Nation here. All labor is done for the benefit of foreign companies, who pay lower wages and who turn the profit into further exploitation of the colonized nation. Because companies can force Afrikan workers into lower wages not as individuals, but as a group, the work levels and living standards of white workers are raised onto the backs of Afrikan people. Thus a

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Women's Question - con't.

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ceiling is created above which the Black Nation cannot rise above and which the European oppressor uses as its floor or base.

The monies made by Afrikans goes right back into the colonizer's economy because the sub-human food, shelter and cheap clothing are all produced, distributed and retailed by the oppressor or colonizing nation.

In order to allow the colony — the nation of Afrikans in "America" autonomy within itself, the colonizing nation must cut loose its industrial reserve force, let the floor of the white worker fall, and give up the super profits made by the labor in the mills, factories, plants and points of production of Afrikans.

The imperialist continuous need for "grab and gobble" will not allow for this to happen. As Third World peoples continue to cut themselves away from the U.S. and refuse to serve as markets or sources of raw materials and minerals, the U.S. system of racism and capitalism will seek to further exploit the internal colonial market of Black people which has traditionally been its stepping stone to power.

What is the logical solution for a colonialized nation oppressed by another nation?

It cannot be the national suicide of Afrikans in the U.S. dividing themselves to "unite" with the white worker, the most racist, reactionary segment of U.S. society.

Neither can we naively believe that the U.S. with all its ingrown racism and imperialism, will peacefully or otherwise give up its political, economic, and social so-called claim to the Black community and still allow it to exist within itself.

National liberation means just that: a nation liberating itself, freeing itself, separating from and destroying all forms of foreign domination, racism, monopoly capitalism, colonialism, neo-colonialism and imperialism. A nation freeing itself from all forms of oppression.

National liberation must also mean independent nationhood. The establishment of an Afrikan Peoples Republic. The term 'national liberation' for Afrikans in the U.S. cannot mean anything else but a nation of people determining its own destiny, becoming self-governing, establishing its own government.

The national responsibilities of Afrikan people in "America" is to become a self-determining self-governing nation controlling a land base and everything that transpires on that land.

MASS ORGANIZATIONS AND UNITED FRONTS

Being that the Black Nation is basically unorganized, one of the next steps to be taken is the organization of our people along the lines of the major sectors of our population. This is key. The organization of Afrikan women, Afrikan youth and Afrikan workers into functional units for our peoples liberation will begin to consolidate and mold our movement much tighter.

Black women, Black workers, and Black youth are major segments of the Afrikan population and must be organized and mobilized around our national liberation, thru beginning to meet the needs of our communities, creating institutions that speak to our needs of survival and resistance (mere survival is not enough). Mass organizations will bore the movement in with our people, will make the movement one with the interests of Afrikan people.

Just as no national liberation struggle is apart from, can function, outside or in isolation from the rest of the world of color fighting against racism, colonialism and imperialism, neither can any organization function in isolation from the masses of Afrikan people. The Black United Front begins to build more unity within the Black Nation by fostering systematic organizational co-operation around issues and community struggles on a local and national level.

Particularly on a national level, united fronts can make clearer the principle contradiction of imperialism (the struggle between the haves and the havenots) working through its primary manifestation of racism. The united front will sharpen the awareness of the need of Black people to establish their own self-governing nation.

THE INTERNATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

We see the international responsibilities of Afrikan people in the U.S. as fighting and destroying imperialism, particularly U.S. imperialism — the seat and mainstay of European domination throughout the world.

As revolutionary Pan-Afrikan Nationalists-Black Internationalists we see the first problem in the world is the struggle of peoples of color to throw off racist European imperialism. Afrikan-Asian-Latin American peoples are being superexploited by the European peoples.

Even European "socialist" countries have bowed to racial and cultural chauvenism (racism) when it has served their interests. Many times these so-called champions for world socialism have allowed themselves to work hand in hand capitalist governments further exploit and oppress Third World peoples. Witness Nixon in Moscow, U.S.S.R. policy in Palestine; USSR policy and China; Stalin and Mussolini.

Colored peoples of the world are the crests of the waves of revolution whereby the Black-Brown-Red and Yellow peoples are the vanguard of real progressive movement.

Our national responsibility is to free our nation from colonialism and become a self-governing nation. Our international responsibility is to crush racism and imperialism in all forms.

Afrikan women in the U.S. must build ties and have complete solidarity with Sisters of the Third World, particularly in this period, with our Sisters fighting on the Afrikan continent.

MASS AFRIKAN WOMENS ORGANIZATIONS

Why a mass organization of Afrikan women?

There is no part of the nation which is separate from it. What affects the nation affects all parts of it.

"Far from creating divisions the struggle of our women is a sector of the front in the great movement for African emancipation; it is one of our instruments to speed up the liberation and social advancement of our people.

In this context our womens' organizations assume a political character which demands from every woman conscious and consistant militancy, a high degree of political awareness and active participation in national and African activities."

—Ahmed Sekou Toure

—Ahmed Sekou Toure

Afrikan women in the U.S., just as Afrikans in general, are generally unorganized around a general purpose.

We must be organized around the liberation of our people. If we are unorganized, undisciplined, and unpolitical then we, who as a group comprise a majority of our people, will be the weakest link of our nation. We will be what the enemy will attack the most viciously. He will look for our weakest areas and will try to annihilate us, directly or indirectly, at those points.

We all must become involved at every level of organization and struggle, in all periods of struggle. And we must know why we are struggling and how our particular jobs are important to the movement.

We must organize to fight the bourgeois tendency of "Black Feminism" — womens lib in colored face. Womens liberation is a bourgeois trait of middle and upper class white women who have nothing else to do with their time. It is a family spat between the male and female in the European clan of which we have no part. Womens lib is just white women struggling to get a piece of the capitalist pic; the American system — the same system which oppresses Black people.

Our men do not oppress us (nor do Black women oppress Black men). The European dominant nation creates roles to divide us. It creates roles for the Black man and the Black woman which are antagonistic towards each other and subservient to it. We may subjectively, incorrectly, react to each other and these roles, but neither one of us has the power to oppress each other.

Our fight is not with the Black man, our fight is with the racist, imperialistic, European system of domination.

The European woman has picked a fight with her man as to who will control the only way she sees us, particularly Afrikan women, is as tools to be used for her own ends.

Our primary problem is our nation oppressed by a European nation. Our jobs to organize and be used as tools by the Black Nation to further our national liberation war.

Our job is to move our Sisters to fight for the future of all Afrikan Children the way we fight for our biological children — on all levels of struggle — in all levels of organization.

Prison Notes - con't.

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

concerned with material accumulation, social acceptance on the part of the caucasian, and personal prestige.

The caucasian knowing that he is keeping the masses of African Americans in a condition of semi-slavery allows part of the chosen of the black bourgeoisie into his choice circles so that he can show the world that he is not a racist and trick the masses of African Americans that things are getting better; there are "showcase house niggers". The role of the showcase house nigger is to set the standard of what a "respectable Negro" is and to act as a buffer between the caucasian and the masses of African Americans.

Whenever the massses of African American (field slaves) rebels, the showcase niggers tells them to cool off and have faith in the caucasian. So the element that could train the masses as to how to survive and achieve Black Power is the very element that is opposed to obtaining that goal.

The Black Professional is in a diemna, finding himself separated from his people, and stopped by barriers of racial discrimination; he is caught in the middle. He must either join the ranks of the soul brothers or perish.

But within the ranks of the Black professional is a growing Black Nationalist trend. The leading spokesman for this trend is Dr. Nathan Hare, protege of the late E. Franklin Frazier, author of the "Black Anglo Saxons" and leader of the Black Power Committee which is dedicated to overthrowing Negro colleges and creating Black universities. Dr Hare who is also an advocate of a "Black Blitzburg", says that the present Negro colleges must be overthrown and Black colleges established in their place. The direction Dr. Hare seems to be going is to change the assimulationist minded Negro colleges into Black Power schools creating strong nationalist pride, history and heritage in the one hundred and fifty thousand students that enter Negro colleges every year.

If Dr. Hare and the BlackPower movement succeeds in doing this the result will be changing the present Black middle class into a Black Nationalist intelligenstia or elite. This would make a reality out of Dr. DuBois plans of "Talented Tenth". The nationalist talented tenth is not separated or isolated from the mass but comes from the mass and works for the mass. Most Black college students now come from Black working cllass families.

This elite could serve as an intellectual financial resource for the Black Power Movement. The role of the Black elite would be to rain, teach and organize others in the Black community. They could train the Black community in skills of government, self help and unity.

With the Black working class and a part of the Black middle class united, Black America can design programs for survival and Black Power.

Economic and Political Unity

The two major factors lacking in the Black community is economic and political unity.

For over forty years, Black Nationalist's have been talking about Black Power, unity and supporting Black businesses. One of the main reasons for the failure of the nationalist to support the masses of African Americans into a national self help program since the Garvey movement, has been because they received resistance from the Black bourgeoisie or Negro middle class.

The classic example of Black America's contradiction goes back to the 1920's when Dr. DuBois who was then the leading intellectual for the Black bourgeoisie and the N.A.A.C.P. bitterly opposed the "Back to Africa" Movement of the most honorable Marcus Garvey. Though both men had similar ideas on the international question of Black liberation, they engaged in a bitter conflict over a National solution.

Dr. DuBois had organized a "Pan African" conference as early as 1915 and the conference had similar objectives as Garvey's 1921 World African Convention. Garvey wanted to place most of our energy on the liberation of the motherland while DuBois was more concerned with achieving civil rights in this country.

The debate lasted for approximately five years degenerating eventually to personal insults. DuBois before he died, in self imposed exile in Accra, Ghana, said he realized that he had made a mistake opposing Garvey.

The Black bourgeioisie — have been caught in its own contradictions of attempting to assimilate, or integrate into the mainstream of racist American society and at the same time having to have to appeal to the Black working class for financial survival.

America being a racist society built on a racial caste would not allow the Black middle class to expand business wise and obtain large capital to become major capitalist. It only allowed certain "showcase" house niggers to emerge with financial power this creating the illusion of "you can make it if you try". By the "showcase house niggers" obtaining financial power, helped form the opinion among most of the Black bourgeoisie that if you "tomed" or worked for the man you would get ahead and get some bread. With this philosophy the Black Bourgeoisie became aleinated from the Black working class.

But with the mergence of a new Black middle class, the 1950-60 generation, trained with techincal and professional skills, the Black bourgeoisie found itself trapped in several contradictions. The main contradiction was having an entire generation, trained in whitey's schools, ready to be assimilated; to integrate in all ways into racist America but finding racist America not ready to or willing to accept them. The contradiction of being qualified to have the status of white miidle class caucasians, but still being treated like slaves, was part of the reason behind the sitin movement of 1960 and the freedom rides of 1961, when Black middle class college students took to the streets to bread down the barriers of racial discrimination in public facilities in order to integrate into racist America.

The Black masses never suffered from this illusion, because they have always been under the whip of the oppressor, always are the last hired afhhe first fired, if hired at all; first abused and always misused. As a result of the Black massess seeing racist brutality from souter and northern whites agaist the integrationsit of efforts of the college students, youth; they began again to turn towards Black Nationalsim and seperation as a solution, The Black masses have never felt that the caucasians would reform from their racist ways. They have been victims of racist lynch parties too long to be tricked into believing that: thee never trusted the slavemaster. Now seeing caucasian police brutality beat non-violent women and children in the streets, they were convinced that the only solution, was Black revolution.

The philosophy of Black Nationalsim and seperation was best articulated for years by the late Mavgm X. As a result of the failure of integration and the non-violent efforts of Martin Luther King, the Black masses have now turned to the concept of Black Power, articulated by Stokely Carmicheal and Rap Brown and "using any means necessary" as a solution.

White caucasian America, not willing to see the Blackman gain power, has responded with the cry of white power and are quickly turning to the John Birch Socety, Ku Klux Klan and the Minutemen for solution to keep Black American from gaining Black Power. With Black America moving to gain Black power and White America to stop it from getting power, the U.S. is on the edge of having a second civil war, this time between the Black and white races. The present situation being what it is forces the African American to do some new, creative and independent thinking. Never before has the African American had to deal with a plot of black extermination; therefore he must develop a crash program for survival. Such a program must be one of unity because only by being united will Black America survive a race war. How would such a program be organized.

The first thing that would have to be done is to organize enough black businessmen to financially back the movement and to work with the soul brothers on a cooperative basis. The movement in return would inform the Black community of its' supporters and would ruge Black people to patronize these businessmen. Economic boycotts would be very effective especially if organized on a mass scale. In order to create a economic program to benefit the majority of the Black Nation. Black America could not follow the caucasian's economic system of capitalism but must develop a economic system of his own. Still being a captive nation he msut organize the blackcommunitv on a communal basis making profit or capital benefit the whole, the movement rather than going to and benefiting a select few. This means the Blackman must drop the caucasians' concept of "individualism" and adopt a concept — Black nationalist collectiveness. Nationalism would replace integration individualism, being th new political philosophy; communalism would replace capitalism being the new economic philosophy.

But in order for the African American to learn the meaning of what Dr. DuBois meant when he said"...A system that enslaves you, cannot free you"...Would take much training because the African American has been well whitewashed to follow the caucasian of life.

TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE

—Meet The Cast

By NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Jaci Jones Is Gwen Hankins

Steven Scott Is George Hankins

Fran Anderson - Director

Thurman W. Stanback

Doraleena Sammons Is Lil Mason

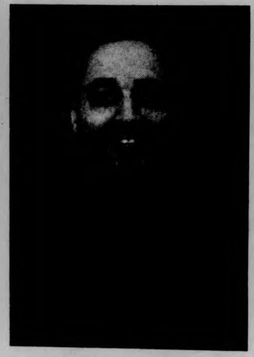

Les Anderson Is Lew Hankins

Beareather Reddy Is Dee-Dee Hankins

TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, a musical play by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord will be presented by the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir on March 15, 16, and 17 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass, Amherst.

Dealing with the struggles of a black New York family during the sixties, the play examines the motivation behind the riots, burning and looting which took place during the sixties, the affects of the Viet Nam war on black families, and the first suggestions of the migration of blacks back to the south.

The play was premiered as a drama at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1969, and was presented by students at Spelman College in Atlanta in December, 1976. The overriding appeal of the play is the expose of heretofore unpublicized attitudes of the black family toward politics and social institutions and the rhetoric employed by these families during their most intimate moments of coversation. At the request of the choir, playwright Stanback has redesigned the play, incorporating a number of scenes which were not a part of the drama to allow for numbers. While observing the broadway traditions of the musical, new features have been added to the play, the most notable of which is the creation of scenes during which the choir participates not only on stage, but as pit singers, a device employed in the current broadway hit, THE WIZ.

Thurman Stanback, the playwright, holds the PhD in drama from Cornell University and is a professor of theatre at Florida Atlantic University of Boca Raton. In addition to TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE, he is the author of the plays THE DELICATE THREAD, and A STILL SMALL VOICE IN THE SILENT ARENA.

The music for the play has been written by Semenya McCord, a well-known singer and composer throughout New England. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Knox College in Illinois and has done further study at UMass. She has composed songs for the Voices of New Africa House Choir and Archie Shepp, the saxophonist, with whom whe has recorded as a vocalist. The music of the play is a panorama of Afro-American vocal styles, employing songs in the mode of the blues, gospel, soul and jazz.

The production will be directed by Fran Anderson and choreographed by Melvyn Robinson. Horace Clarence Boyer, the director of the choir, will serve as musical director for the play. The admission fee is $1.50. The box office of Bowker Auditorium will be open from one to 6 p.m. beginning March 7, 1977.

The public is cordially invited to experience the very latest in music and drama in this production.

Ophelia Dargan Is Cora Hankins

Rodney Fields Is Benny Hankins

Sandy McLean Is Rev. Coffin

Kelly Wright Is Marian Welles

Semenya McCord

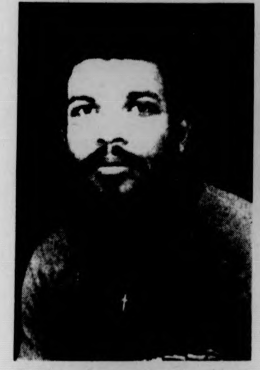

Carlos Anderson Is Matt Hankins

Alene (Trixie) Greto - Public Relations

Michael Cannon Is Tramp Mason

Valerie Stephens Is Emma Pearson

Oppressions of Woman - Oppresses the Country

Woman - the Ultimate Extention

Woman the ultimate
extention of the absolute
power
Like an over flowingcup
with energy
of Divine Grace
shaping the universe
like circular
computerized type
Astore house of mind circles
Rise woman
know that life comes
through you
Realize
that it is you
who carry the life of the
world
For such greatness
you must be weak
to mold the mind of the
strong
You most understand
that the sad distant look
within the vanishing
twinkles
of your eyes
is the price that must be
paid
for the blindness
of your extention
extentions must connect
to find the world
A MEETING OF LINES
A MEETING OF MINDS
A MEETING FOR ALL
TIMES
WOMAN YOU ARE THE
SUPREME SPIRIT
ANNIE CARPENTER

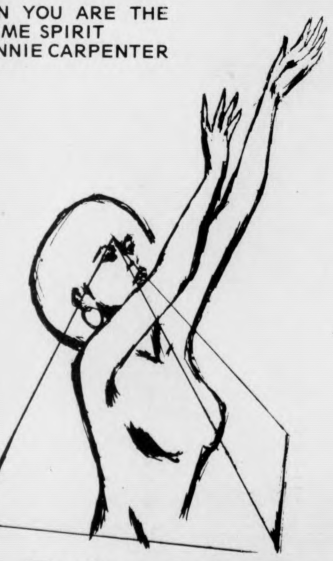

Trails of the Trails

Please come back to us
Why do you stay away so
long
Tell us about that distant
look
Where did you go
Please stay here with us
I will never go away forever
But you see
There is a dimension
beyond that
Which is called three
There is an energy that can
go
Go through blockage
There is a place
Where all connections meet
Far beyond the regions of
Physical mind
It is real
That the shortest distant
Takes the longest travel
It is true
That space and time
Is like a vacuum
Of fluidlike substance
I have been there before
Many times in that small
Infinite space
Where I too became a fluid
And live in a vacuum
Oh, yes
I was in my mother's womb
Space and time
A vacuum of fluid
I lived
I grew
My life source
Was a connection
From my mother to me
Yes
The cord was connected
To my stomach
The center of my energy
My energy source
When my mother's world
was confused
I left, I meant I went away
Through my center
And then the big shock
I was born
I was taken out of time
within space
Where I was protected and
nourished
It was then
When I was expected
To go on my own energy
I was slapped
My life source
Taken away
With shock of my birth
My mind lived
As I went away in search
Of my own vacuum
My own womb
My own universe

Please understand
I live
My mind never did die
It has always returned itself
to you

Ohio and the Boardwalk

He lies there in the days
Hot sand and fingers out
obscurity.
I smile and wonder if this
man is
Thinking not of me,
Is he thinking at all? I
dream,
Pretending that the earth
never
Felt this way before,
I start to speak
So does he
We laugh
His more nervous than
mine.
Sea gulls perch near from
lack of
Movement,

Others ballet with lowered
heads
On lacey waves,
Warped guest houses ,stare
Shivering from the heat,
The rude shore
Pounds off leggy piers,
The tides chilled grit
Touches our toes.
There are words in
His hands.
Blinding rays close my
eyes,
Maybe now
His thought made easier to
hear,
A gusty shrill
Announces SUN DOWN!
barbara

Mass Struggle - Mass Freedom

Life is precious only when it
liberates
Oppression and oppressors
— must go
Not tomorrow but
yesterday
Malcolm lives
El-Hajj, Sojourner Truth
inspires
Struggle has been the only
way
"Black people what you'll
gonna do?"
The Last Poets shout.
HISTORY

Yes History is nothin' but
change
But who will be the better in
the years to come
STRUGGLE LIBERATE
Human dignity is obtained
only one way

HUMAN RACE
Struggle for change
Real change not chump
change
Real change, not penny,
nickle, and dime change;
change that individuals
fight and kill each other
over
to satiate the need of their
credit card filled holey
double knit pockets

Sometimes...you must kill

Panthers strike only when
life is threatened
LIBERATION is LIFE
The sunsets...the sun rises
time for action
MOVEMENT like the
panther when life is
threatened
Freedom is here, not in no
dream

MASSES
STRUGGLE!
ANNIE CARPENTER

Don't Let College Interfere With Your Education

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 105 TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Town approves $930,000 project

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Special Town Meeting approved funding last night for a community facilities building to be built in the Boltwood Walk redevelopment area of the town.

Members voted by more than a two-thirds majority to appropriate $930,000 for the construction and furnishing of the building, with $410,000 of that amount to be borrowed on a bond issue.

The article passed despite an amendment introduced by member Stephen P. Puffer which would have reduced the amount to be appropriated by $82,000, a savings which would be realized on the bond.

The amendment would have reduced the amount to be appropriated from $930,000 to $848,000 and the amount of the bond issue from $410,000 to $328,000.

Puffer said the purpose of his proposed amendment was to lower the tax effect of the bond.

It will take 20 years for the bond debt to be paid off, with a decreasing cost to the taxpayer each year. Puffer's amendment would have realized zero cost to the taxpayer sooner than 20 years by cutting $82,000 out of the debt.

The actual cost of the debt, with interest included, is projected at $743,000.

The community facilities building will be located on a site of 28,028 square feet on a short distance south of the Odd Fellows Building and the new housing for the elderly on Kellogg Ave.

Most of the floor area of the proposed site will be located within the old Intermediate School building which will be renovated and brought up to current standards and codes. A new one-story addition will be built on the west side. The architects of the building are Juster Pope Associates of Shelbourne Falls.

The building will contain the Health Center, the Senior Center, the Veteran's Agent and Recreation Director.

The Health Center, to be located on the upper floor, will contain the offices and other facilities of the Board of Health plus several reception and counseling suites for a number of health-related agencies.

The Senior Center will be located on the middle floor where a variety of activity rooms, offices and the Senior Surrey transportation dispatching center will be provided.

The Veteran's Agent and Recreation Director will have offices on the middle floor.

The total cost of the building is estimated to be about $1 million.

Representatives from the Amherst Finance Committee, the Council on Aging, the Board of Health, the Health Advisory Council, the Recreation Commission and the League of Women Voters all voiced their approval of the article at the meeting.

These representatives later asked for specifics from Puffer when he recommended his $82,000 cut.

Smoke detectors

In the only other item on the warrant, the town meeting also approved the drafting of a letter to the Mass. State Legislature and the governor urging the passage of a bill which would institute smoke detectors in apartment buildings.

The legislation, originally filed last December by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, would require smoke detectors in apartment complex buildings which contain more than three residential units, regardless of the construction date, state-wide.

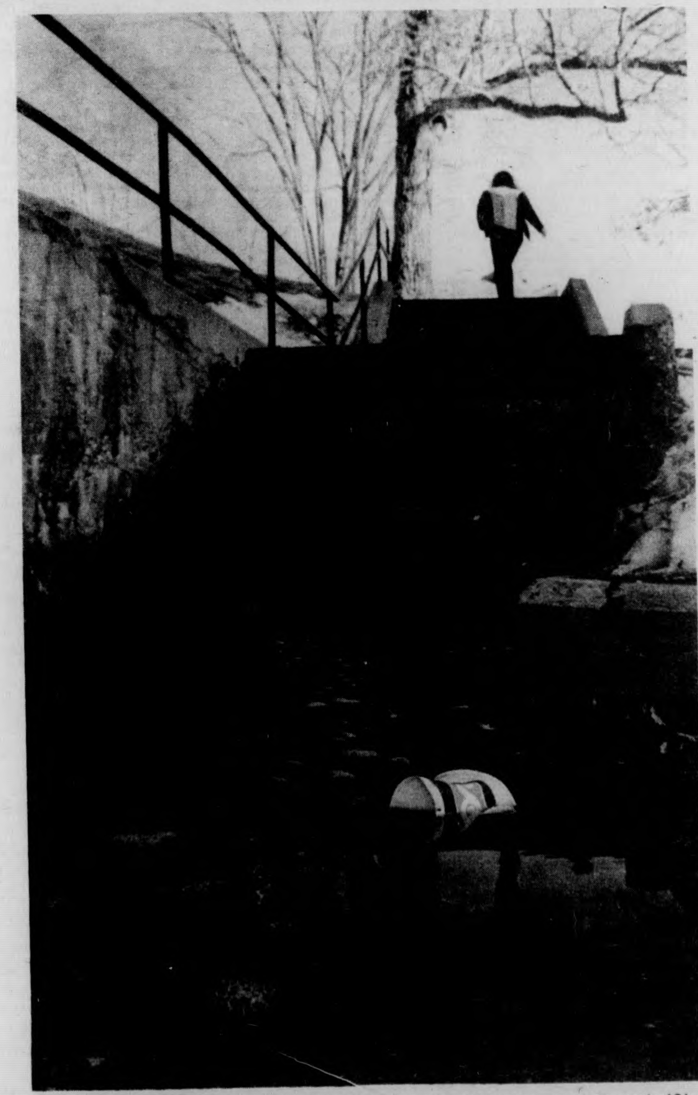

UMass student leaves his reflection behind as he climbs toward his goal. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Local Democrats to hold caucus

By EILEEN CUSHING
Collegian Staff

Local Democrats will hold a caucus Wednesday night to discuss issues to be presented to a statewide Democratic Platform Convention in June.

The caucus, one of many occurring locally throughout the state, is the initial stage in a state effort to give town Democratic voters a stronger voice in the party's make-up.

The June Platform Convention will be the final step in a process to solidify the offical Democratic stand on the major issues facing the state. Formulating the issues is what the caucuses are all about.

"These caucuses are there to let the Democrat see what his or her party stands for. We want the caucuses to be as representative of the Democratic vote as possible. It would be almost silly to have no students representing a University town like Amherst," said Jerome Mileur, chairman of the Amherst Democratic Committee.

Wednesday night's caucus will introduce pertinent issues as seen by local Democrats. A list of 30 possible issues has been offered for consideration by the state. Local Democrats may use these issues as well as offer their own in narrowing the list to ten basic issues for discussion.

Mileur noted that in the state guidelines, explosive issues such as abortion, amnesty, and busing have been omitted. He added that these and the pertinent local issue of public education will be added during the caucus.

Once the ten basic important issues have been decided upon, the Democrats will hold another caucus on April 2 to debate the issues and propose an official Party stand to be sent to a State Platform Drafting Committee.

At a third caucus to be held in May, delegates will be picked for the June Platform Convention. Each town or ward will be allowed a certain number of delegates to the convention. Mileur estimates that Amherst will send approximately six delegates.

Mileur emphasized that the caucuses are open to any registered Democratic voters; students are invited and encouraged to attend.

"Education, especially public education will and should be a big issue, locally and statewide". Mileur continued, "We'd like to see the party take a strong stand for public education. It will be up to the elected public officials to file the legislation to implement the stands we take. But it's up to us to come up with solid stands on the issues that will affect us."

The first caucus will begin at 7:30 in the Town Room of the Town Hall tomorrow night with discussion of issues followed by a vote at 10 p.m. for the platform issues.

Polls open today

Twenty-nine days have passed since eight candidacies took out papers for the SGA presidency. Three teams remain. Voting for the elections runs today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students may vote in the following polling places:

SYLVAN AND NORTHEAST area — Worcester Dining Commons

CENTRAL — Franklin Dining Commons

ORCHARD HILL — Dickinson Dormitory

GREEKS AND COMMUTERS — Cape Cod Lounge, SUB

SOUTHWEST — MacKimmie, Patterson, JQA, JA, Washington, Moore, Cance and Pierpont) — Berkshire Dining Commons (Crampton, Prince, Coolidge, Kennedy, Melville, Emerson, Thoreau and James) — Hampshire Dining Commons.

Polling has been moved from the dormitories into centralized areas this year as a convenience both to students and the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, sponsors of the election.

Ballots will be printed on individual computer printout sheets, making election tampering difficult.

INSIDE

The financing of MassPIRG is under consideration in the Massachusetts House. See Joe Quinlan's story on Page 2.

A man suspected of being an exhibitionist was arraigned yesterday in Northampton Court. See Joe Quinlan's story on Page 3.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with chance of showers today. Chance of clearing later in the day.

If rainy days and Mondays get you down, then Yesterday would've been a bad day for you (Staff photo by John P. Sideropoulos)

Elections today, tomorrow

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

ORCHARD
HILL

OHAG elections for the offices of President, Vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be held March 15 and 16.

Candidates are as follows; President, Mike Maleson and Scott Wieler; Vice-president, Mark Hergenrother; Treasurer, Jeff Cohen and Jeff Dodge; Secretary, Sue Curt and Stacey Ponticello.

In other business, a $200 allocation was made for the initiation of an Orchard Hill Men's Center. The center will include such things as a drop-in center, a resource center, an outreach program and hopefully some colloquiums. The center will be located in 101 Dickinson.

The Orchard Hill-Central Spring Concert will be held on May 1.

Joel Weissman, an SGA presidential candidate, told OHAG representatives that there are "acute problems facing students" at the OHAG meeting, Sunday night.

Weissman cited budget cuts, racism, unionization and the trouble in South Africa as the major problems that he and co-candidate Chuck Pooler would address as SGA presidents.

Also discussed by Weissman was an expansion of the SGA's role into student education on important issues.

Foley-Tyson endorsed

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Sylvan Area Government representatives voted to endorse the Foley-Tyson ticket for SGA President, Sunday night with an 8-0 margin.

Six of the representatives chose to abstain, including the president of SAG Timothy Bernard. When questioned on his decision, Bernard said "Sylvan Government is a representative body, representing the whole Sylvan Area because of that, I don't think we have the right to voice our opinions for the whole area."

Vice-president Michael Fix voted in favor of the endorsement because he feels "since Herb Tyson is a freshman and John Foley is a junior, they will have an ongoing interest with the University, as opposed to Hite and Batiste." The SAG vote followed a plea from candidate Herb Tyson for the area's support.

Sylvan 4th annual Big Bad Boogie was held Friday night in the barracks section of the Worcester Dining Commons. Fix termed the Boogie a huge success. The rock and roll of "Orphan Annie" entertained over 600 people.

Paul Wiess, a resident of Cashin Dormitory attended last year's boogie and this year's and in comparison said: "Last year the Big Bad Boogie was more of a Sylvanite affair, but this year, due to the lack of events on campus, more people attended."

A representative from Residential Resources spoke at the meeting last night about the University's new policy of billing for dormitory damages.

The new policy dictates that a copy of the student's bill will now be forwarded to Whitmore. Failure to pay such bills will result in denial by the University of registration, transcripts, and diplomas to students.

A representative from the recycling plant attended the meeting and asked for $25 to pay for the salary of a work study student, who is in charge of Sylvan's recycling of glass and paper. The plant is supplying the necessary equipment to be used including the barrels needed to store the glass and paper. Sylvan voted to allocate the money for this project.

TODAY'S STAFF
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State ponders Mass PIRG fee checkoff

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A bill determining future funding for student lobbyist groups, including MassPIRG is now in the hands of the Joint Committee on Education in the State house.

Originally filed by state representatives Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook, and Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston, the bill, number 2337, would "prohibit the assessment of or expenditure of funds through the Massachusetts college system and universities for any legislative agent or organization attempting to influence legislation."

If the bill passes in its present form, the MassPIRG would not be allowed to seek student contributions on the tuition bills of UMass and the other state colleges.

Since sponsoring this legislation, however, Card and Natsios have expressed second thoughts about its original intent and probable consequences.

They both travelled here to UMass on March 3 to hear the students' opinions about the situation. During the informal discussion, Card and Natsios assured everyone that they were not after MassPIRG, but rather the funding methods it employed. In particular, they voiced extreme disapproval with the mandatory funding policy in practice at the state colleges. They left UMass promising to review the bill for a possible compromise.

Following the committee hearing yesterday, Card clarified his views about the bill, saying "I thoroughly oppose the mandatory checkoff system, and would like to see the positive checkoff approach. While I am not very happy with the negative checkoff, I think could learn to live with it."

This "negative checkoff" funding used at UMass means that a $2 contribution is already listed as a separate fee on the tuition bill; if students can do not wish to support PIRG, they can substract the $2 from the bill. For those nonsupportive students subjected to mandatory contributions, in order to receive a refund, they must travel to a campus office and file a disclaimer form. Card's ideal goal, the "positive checkoff" would force the contributing student to take the iniative by adding their gift to the tuition bill.

Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who, as a member of the education committee has been working alongside Card with this bill, voiced satisfaction with the UMass negative checkoff funding. As long as representative majority of the campus' students support this process, he said, then the negative checkoff would be acceptable, since the disagreeing minority could easily subtract the contribution from their tuition bill.

The objection aired by Natios and Card to this negative system was that, due to apathy, many students unaware of PIRG's programs, and possibly against them, have been unknowingly contributing $2 every time they pay their tuition bill.

While Natsios testified for the bill as it stands, Card asked the committee to hold the bill pending compromise with all the parties involved. Card said that his efforts to communicate with the state college trustees have so far not been successful.

Three UMass students appeared before the committee to voice their disapproval of the bill. SGA Trustee Paul M. Cronin, told the committee that not only did he personally support PIRG, but also the SGA. He later told the *Collegian* of rumors circulating around the state house which hint at dropping the bill if a compromise with the state colleges can be reached.

Card said that he hopes there will be a "legitimate and careful study to change the bill, permitting groups like PIRG to still collect money."

Card added that until PIRG convinces him that no other method except the negative system will sufficiently support it, he will defend his current proposal for a positive checkoff.

"I have not received adequate proof PIRG cannot survive with only the positive checkoff," Card said. He also cited that a subcommittee may be formed "to look into it."

Collins, whom Card called his "liasion with the UMass community," commented that the legislation should not be "a punitive measure" against PIRG, which he said is "overall, a good organization."

Future election discussed

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

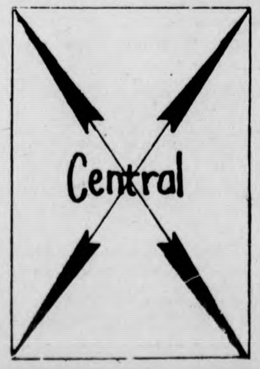

Central Area Council discussed its March 28 council election in an abbreviated session last night.

A brief outline of the CAC budget for fiscal year 1977-78 and two advertisement appropriations rounded out the meeting.

Co-vice president Mark Zinan presided over the meeting since president Janice Perry was sick.

Pointing out that only two people — both, CAC members — have entered the area election, treasure Rob Cannon warned the group might become "elitist" if outsiders are not nominated for CAC seats. He then motioned that he be allowed to spend money at his discretion for a reasonable ad in the *Collegian* announcing the election. It passed on a 5-4 vote.

Zinan also received the approval of the council to advertise in the *Collegian* the position of Greenough "Artist in Presidence."

Cannon informed his colleagues that the CAC budget would be submitted to the Student Senate Budget Committee this Thursday night at midnight. With 2004 residents in Central, Cannon is proposing that Central be allocated $20,040.

Co-vice president Andrew Topalian said the Central blood drive is ending this week; Baker is scheduled tonight, while Brett closes the three week effort on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Seeking accessibility

OCHO leaving Munson

By RICHARD E. BARREL
Collegian Staff

The Off Campus Housing Office (OCHO) is discussing a plan for moving from the basement of Munson Hall to the Student Union Commuter Lounge. The move would make OCHO more accessible to students, according to co-coordinator Bob Forrant.

Forrant said in addition to himself and co-coordinator Joanne R. Levinson, seven work-study staff members help students find roommates, places to share, and listings of apartments to rent or sublet. Assistance in landlord-tenant relations is also provided.

Bulletin boards outside the office list housing situations available. In addition, up to date lists of people with housing to rent and people looking for housing are kept in the office, he said. Sources for rental and second-hand furniture, storage, rooming houses, and temporary housing are also available, along with free telephone service for local calls.

Besides helping people find housing OCHO provides counseling in the event of housing problems, and provides information, names of tenants unions, and help interpreting leases. A model lease is also available.

Following the fire last semester at Crown Point apartments, OCHO wrote to area housing authorities and local newspapers pointing out the need for smoke detectors in multiple unit dwellings, Forrant said.

The office is busiest at semester break in January and at the end of the semester. Another peak of activity is July through September with students arriving in the fall.

Forrant emphasized that OCHO also provides services to community people, faculty, and married students. In some cases federal and state housing subsidies have been secured for particularly hard pressed people, he said.

Forrant also said OCHO is planning a summer day-care center for children ages three through seven at Puffton Village. The center will be staffed by students on work-study, he said.

OCHO is funded through Dean Fields office, according to Forrant, and is responsible to the Student Government association, The Graduate Student Senate, and the Commuter Collective.

Suspect arraigned in flasher case

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A 32-year-old graduate student in sociology has been arraigned at Northampton District Court on three counts of annoying and accosting the opposite sex.

Dennis H. Young, 425 Prince House, will appear in court April 1 to face these charges steming from alleged incidents at the library on Feb. 5, March 1 and March 4.

Captain Robert G. Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety said a summons has also been issued for the apparent flasher in the women's locker room at Curry Hicks Cage on March 7. However, Joyce said yesterday authorities have been unable to locate this man, a nonstudent, believed to live in Easthampton.

The alertness and cooperation of witnesses at the Cage facilitated the police investigation and subsequent summons, Joyce said.

Police patrols are being increased at the campus gyms, added Joyce.

Annoying and accosting of the opposite sex falls under Massachusetts laws, chapter 272, section 53. Convicted violators can receive a six month sentence and-or a fine not to exceed $200.

"I'm sick of chemistry!" With midterms upon us, Randy Horne peruses through more literate material in the Science Fiction Library. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

GSS sets revision time table

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Revision of the by-laws and the Constitution of the Graduate Student Senate has now been set to a time table for the senator's consideration, announced GSS Vice-president Timothy Austin at the GSS meeting held last night.

Austin reported to the senate that on April 20, there will be a general meeting of graduate students. During this meeting, there will be election of new officers for the senate for the coming school year, and a presentation of Constitutional and by-law amendments to the student body.

On April 27, a second general meeting of graduate students will be held to vote on the amendments.

Although these are general meetings, only senators have a vote concerning the election of officers.

Senator Paul Berger presented a motion to the Senate concerning tobacco smoking on campus and proposed a ban.

Several senators asked how a general ban could be enforced on campus. Berger said that it would be done by peer pressure.

Secretary of the GSS, Barbara Stack stated, "although the motion reads like a rule, it is serving to influence opinion and consolidate peer pressure."

After much discussion, the following motion was passed. "Be it resolved that (i) tobacco smoking be *banned* by the administration of the University in classrooms while classes are in session, and in public rooms during public events such as movies, meetings or lectures; (ii) tobacco smoking be restricted to limited areas in Dining Commons and other eating places on campus and (iii) nonsmokers be urged to approach smokers who are in violation of the above conditions and request that they stop."

Senator Sally Rees asked for a motion to be passed that would request the trustees of the University to sell UMass stock holdings in companies that are in South Africa due to the apartheid racist rule of that country. The motion was passed.

The next meeting of the GSS will be held on Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m.

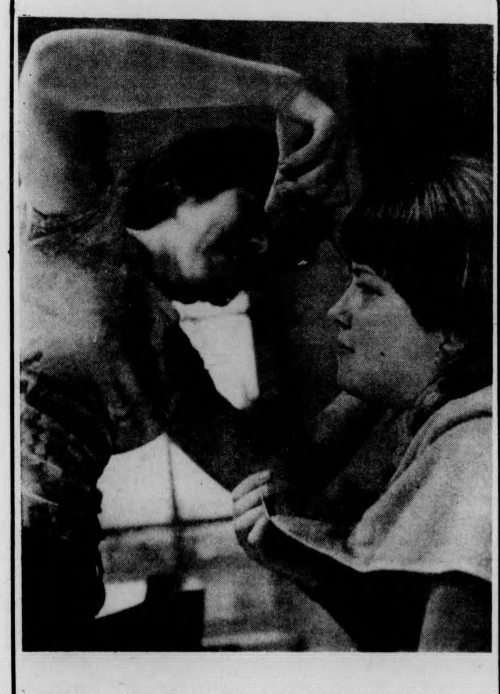

Would you trust your roommate to cut your hair? June Nordstrom trusts Jane Campenella from Van Meter dorm. (Staff photo by Marcia Carlson)

Cut-a-thon out to slice Dystrophy

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

Stylists from The Chopping Block of Amherst are cutting and blow-drying hair today and tomorrow at Hampden Dining Commons to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Organized by the UMass Panhellenic Council and MDA Youth Chairperson, Suzanne Tansey said the "Cut-a-thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The minimum donation is five dollars. Stylists also request that hair be washed prior to arrival at Hampden, since appropriate facilities are not available there.

Asked why the salon is donating their time and effort to the "Cut-a-thon", manager Silvio DePalma said, "It's fun to do it."

"We don't really need the publicity, but we were asked to donate some time to a good cause." He also said that all the salons in the chain usually do some charitable work of this sort during the year.

Ms. Tansey reported that other cut-a-thons in the past have yielded good profits. She said she believes this one at UMass "probably will raise about $1,000."

The money will be given to the Western Mass. chapter of the MDA, who will contribute this to the upgrading of services for patients in Western Mass. Services include the use of orthopedic equipment, a clinic at the Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, and sending children to special camps in the summer.

Some of the hair stylists at Hampden who are giving what would otherwise be approximately a $15 cut are Nicole, Pino, Phil, Bette, and Silvio himself.

Representatives of the Panhellenic Council and The Chopping Block will be presenting the check from the proceeds on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Clinton prepares for Carter visit

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Barbara Gannon, 48, a waitress; Norman Hannon, owner of a furniture store; and Dave Notartomasr, 17, unemployed, have at least one thing in common: they're all looking forward to Wednesday, the day President Carter comes to town.

In fact, just about everyone in this central Massachusetts town of 13,000 seems to be anxiously awaiting the visit. Green and white signs welcoming Jimmy Carter decorate store windows. Thursday is St. Patrick's Day and Clinton has a 75 per cent Irish or Irish descent population.

Bumper stickers reading, "Where the hell is Clinton? — 'Ask President Carter'," and peanut necklaces already are doing a booming business.

The center of activity is at the Town Hall, a yellow brick, two-story building where Carter Wednesday night will attend a town meeting, a New England tradition begun 339 years ago.

The White House is billing the visit as the first in a series Carter plans around the country as part of his promise to keep in touch with the American people.

Town moderator Eugene Cafarelli said he's not surprised Clinton with its nine per cent unemployment rate was picked for Carter's first stop.

"There are indications here of what's happening throughout the country," said Cafarelli. "I think he'll learn what is the lot in life of the common person in 1977."

About 850 of the town's 13,000 residents were selected by lottery to attend the meeting. "I was so surprised when I found out I was picked to go," said Mrs. Gannon. "All my friends are jealous."

Among the most excited are Edward and Catherine Thompson who live down the street from Town Hall in a large white, three-story home, where Carter will spend the night before departing Thursday.

"I'm just trying to do what any housewife would do when guests are coming — cleaning, dusting, tidying up," said Mrs. Thompson. "Well, maybe I'm a little more nervous because he is the President."

Clinton, situated along the Nashua River, is dotted with pastel-colored, wooden frame homes. Economically it has been deteriorating slowly over the last four years, according to town accountant Harry Gannon.

The biggest employer in town is Colonial Press, a printing firm, which once employed up to about 1,700 persons, Gannon said. "Now I'd say it was down to 600," Gannon said.

"We've cleaned up the place pretty well, don't you think?" said Norman Hannon, owner of a furniture store in the center of town for 10 years.

"There's a few empty stores... Maybe Jimmy will notice," Hannon said.

Notartomasr said he won't be at the meeting, but he said, "I'll probably go over Wednesday night and hang around. Maybe I'll see him.

"Hey, maybe I can tell him I need a job," the teenager said.

Hypnotist in Cance

Student puts friends to sleep

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"Sit and make yourself comfortable in the chair, very good. Now relax the muscles in your legs and become aware of their weight, feel gravity press upon them and into the chair. Relax your mind and the muscles in your neck, let your head slip into a deep comfortable sleep. With every word I say, your mind will slip further and further into a very comfortable deep sleep, further and further, concentrating only on my voice and no other sound...."

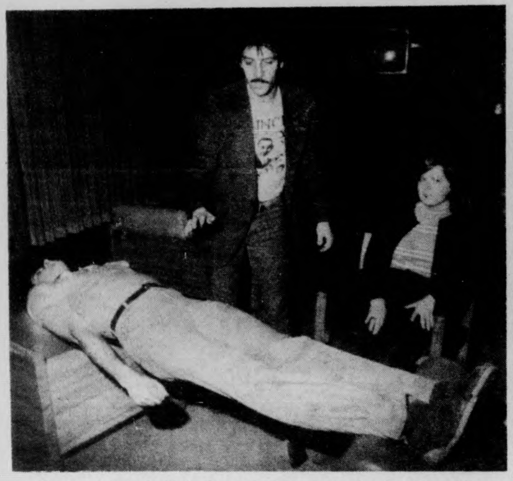

Student hypnotist, Ron Coderre, casts his "spell" over David Helman by stiffening the subject's body while in a trance. Gretchen Sohl witnesses the feat. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Ron Coderre, a student hypnotist living in Cance House has just begun to hypnotize four volunteers in a recent demonstration in Kennedy Tower.

Soon, all four will slump in their chairs, eyes closed and faces expressionless.

Soon the four subjects will be regressed back to five years old, see a "funny" movie that no one else in the room will be able to see, gaze through a lidless soup can and be able to "see" everyone else in the room nude and not able to say their own names even though they know them, until Coderre says they are able to.

Coderre, a 21 year old senior financing major, has been putting people "under" for over three years. Following one of his demonstrations, he answered some commonly asked questions about hypnotism.

"I use about six methods to get a person under: focusing on a bright object such as a coin, looking at my two upheld fingers, me focusing on one eye, focusing on a spot in the middle of the subject's forehead, and for people who are frightened or really nervous, having them lie on a bed while I put my hand on their stomach," he said.

Collegian: Is there anything you couldn't make a subject do?

Coderre: Yes, a subject wouldn't be able to do anything that they have never seen before or that goes completely against their morals or conscience.

Collegian: But what if you set up a certain scene for them such as telling them they were going to take a shower and then having them take off all of their clothes?

Coderre: No, because the mind has a third eye that watches over

Coderre: Not being able to wake the subject up, hysterics which have to be overpowered mentally and convulsions if the mind overpowers the subconscious are a few. In order to regain control or to prevent these things from happening in the first place, you must be aware of the danger signals and know when and why they might happen. A guy I knew hypnotized a boy who was deathly afraid of bees. The boy was told that there were bees buzzing around his head and the boy went into hysterics. They finally had to call in a professional hypnotist who was able to bring the boy back, but with much difficulty.

Collegian: Why do subjects forget things, such as their name or events that took place while they were under hypnosis, at the hypnotists suggestion?

Coderre: Because the hypnotist can set up a mental block, keeping the certain thing in the subconscious instead of the conscious. the conscious and the unconscious that oversees everything. A subject might strip down to their underwear, then that third eye would stop them and make them realize what they were doing and they would stop and just stand there.

Collegian: Is it easier to hypnotize a subject once they have been hypnotized before?

Coderre: It is progressively easier to hypnotize a subject and they will go under deeper each time it is done.

Collegian: How long do post-hypnotic suggestions last?

Coderre: Post hypnotic suggestions can last from one hour to months; it depends on the suggestion, the person and the willpower involved.

Collegian: Can you stop people from different habits such as smoking or drinking, or help them diet?

Coderre: Problem drinkers can't be helped because they have a physical dependency to alcohol. Smokers can be given a post-hypnotic suggestion telling them that they hate the taste of cigarettes. That may help them stop for a while to the point where the person's willpower could then take over and keep them from smoking permanently.

Collegian: When you regress someone in age, why do they remember things so well?

Coderre: The reason why things can be remembered so well in age regression is, because the subconscious retains everything it has ever seen, which can be brought to the surface under hypnosis.

Collegian: Can you regress a person to a particular day?

Coderre: Yes.

Collegian: When you regress a person back to a particular age, say five years old, what period of that year are they in?

Coderre: From their birthday to their next one; the whole year.

Collegian: What about reincarnation and hypnosis?

Coderre: I really don't want to believe it, but I have to; I can't deny what I've seen. I don't do any of that because I'm not interested in it.

Collegian: What is the power of hypnosis?

Coderre: It is just a question of one mind over another. The more people I've worked with, the more I've learned and the more mental influence or power projection I've attained.

Collegian: What are the dangers, especially for an amateur who is trying to hypnotize somebody?

Harris to portray Dickinson

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The hit Broadway production, "The Belle of Amherst," starring Julie Harris as Emily Dickinson — Amherst's first lady — is finally appearing at the Fine Arts Center (FAC), April 7.

UMass has been trying for a year to attract Harris in this stunning performance. According to David Letters, Publicity Director for the FAC, contract problems arose last August, when Amherst College outbid UMass for a fall appearance of the show. Alan Light, FAC hall manager, continued UMass' bid for Harris until she agreed to return this April to the Pioneer Valley.

Letters said the year-long quest for the play reflects FAC's "continuing effort to bring quality entertainment to the students at modest prices."

Tickets, which will be on sale starting March 28, the first Monday after spring break, are $3, $4, and $5 for UMass students.

Since this two and a half hour presentation of America's foremost poetess opened on Broadway in 1975, it has attracted enthusiastic audiences in major cities across the nation.

In Harris's 30 years on the stage, she has played roles ranging from a 12-year-old old tomboy to the White Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland," and has won four Tony Awards. In this latest endeavor as a literary spinster, Harris was presented the Sarah Siddons Award in Chicago last year for the best female stage performance.

Emily Dickinson, the granddaughter of Amherst College's founding father, led a secretive life. As she grew older, Dickinson wore only white dresses and rarely ventured from her home, which is still preserved on Main Street.

Her 56 years of intense and passionate life were never fully understood or recognized until after her death in 1886, when her nearly 1800 poems, reflecting her hidden emotions, were discovered by her friends.

While alive, Dickinson had published only seven poems.

When she was fifteen, Dickinson wrote in a letter to her friend "I am growing handsome very fast indeed! I expect I shall be the Belle of Amherst when I reach my 17th year."

Julie Harris begins to portray Dickinson at this point. The play centers around Dickinson's homestead, the lonely stage of her life.

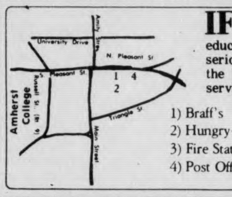

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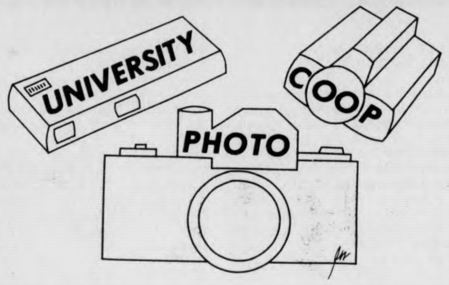

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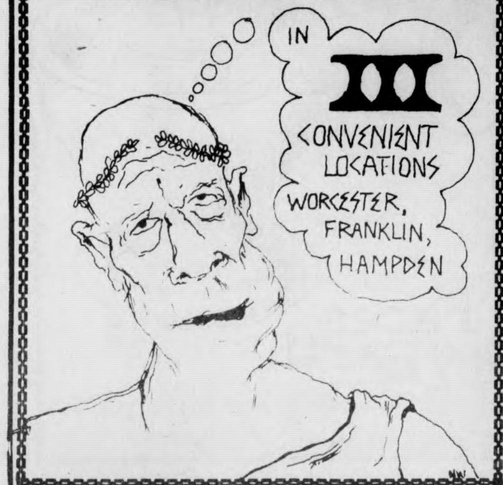

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Assassination attempt

Gandhi's son escapes

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sanjay Gandhi, controversial son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, narrowly escaped assassination yesterday when gunmen fired five shots at his jeep, the national news agency Samachar reported.

Samachar said the incident occurred as the 30-year-old Gandhi ended his campaign for a parliament seat and was returning to his election office in Amethi constituency, about 320 miles southeast of New Delhi.

The agency said three shots hit the jeep and two others went astray. It said one of Gandhi's bodyguards returned the fire.

The agency quoted a report from a district magistrate which said, "Some of the bullets hit the seat and the body of the jeep, but Mr. Gandhi had a miraculous escape."

It was the first reported attempt on Gandhi's life.

Gandhi became one of his mother's closest advisers and a major political power in India after the prime minister imposed a nationwide emergency June 26, 1975.

Gandhi's rise to prominence angered many longtime members of the ruling Congress party as well as others who dubbed him the "Crown Prince." They charged that Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, was grooming Sanjay to succeed her.

He also became a prime backer of the intensive family planning program launched after the state of emergency was declared. This made him a target for widespread anger in many parts of northern India over forced sterilizations carried out as part of that program.

Gandhi's only position has been as an appointed official of the Congress party's youth wing. He has campaigned for parliament from what party officials thought was a "safe seat" in the constituency adjoining his mother's.

There has been widespread resentment even in that constituency, Amethi, over compulsory sterilizations. Rioting occurred last year in a city just outside the district to protest forced sterilization of men.

Voting in Amethi will take place Wednesday.

Mrs. Gandhi's non-Communist opponents have made Sanjay Gandhi and his power during the emergency an issue in the national campaign for parliament.

They have derided what they called a government of "one and a half persons" — Mrs. Gandhi and her son — and have tried to capitalize on resentment at his role in the past 20 months.

Many political analysts feel much of Mrs. Gandhi's trouble in the current campaign stems from anger against Sanjay. The three founders of the opposition Congress for Democracy party are united in their dislike of Sanjay and resentment over his treatment of them.

The pro-Moscow Communists, although allied with Mrs. Gandhi through the emergency, opposed Sanjay because of what they considered to be his capitalist views and because of his harsh comments about members of their party.

Leaky tanker drained

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Coast Guard yesterday began to empty a Liberian oil tanker which was leaking fuel oil when it sailed into South Portland harbor four days ago after a stormy Atlantic crossing.

The Coast Guard took command of the tanker Anco Elias after its master asked that an order directing the vessel to leave U.S. waters be suspended on the grounds it was not seaworthy.

Cmdr. John Ekman, head of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Portland, said the tanker began leaking a small amount of No. 2 fuel oil shortly after its arrival at the Chevron pier Friday.

The oil was transferred out of the compartment where the leak was thought to be occurring, Ekman said, but more leakage was discovered Sunday morning.

The 550-foot ship then was ordered out of the harbor, but the ship's master and its crew of about 30 asked that it not be forced to return to sea because it was not seaworthy.

The agents for the ship, Peabody and Lane Inc., said the tanker encountered a storm en route from Spain and said "the rolling and pitching in the high seas probably worked a crack in there."

Because of choppy seas, the Coast Guard said it is impossible to determine how much No. 2 fuel oil had seeped into the south harbor area near the Chevron terminal. A double boom was in place to contain the spilled oil, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Coast Guard spokesman said it could take two or three days to empty the ship's cargo into vessels which were in place alongside the Anco Elias and to allow for a thorough inspection of the damage.

Once the ship is empty, it will be allowed to cruise slowly to a shipyard south of Portland for repairs, the spokesman said.

Search ends for labor leader

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The search for labor leader Al Bramlet, who led a strike last spring which closed most of the hotel-casinos on the Las Vegas Strip, was called off yesterday after a week of scouring the Nevada desert.

Metropolitan Police Lieutenant Walter Butt said police and members of the sheriff's jeep posse found nothing during their seven-day search of the area south and west of Las Vegas. On the strength of an informant who claimed to have seen Bramlet killed and his body dumped in the desert, police searched from Interstate 15 to the Clark County line.

Butt said the search will be resumed if some other information comes up.

Bramlet disappeared from McCarran International Airport Feb. 24 after returning from a business trip to Reno. A Hughes Airwest stewardess told police she recalled seeing him on the flight.

Bramlet, head of the 22,000-member Culinary Workers Local 226, called his daughter after the flight arrived at McCarran and said he would be home in 30 minutes. He never arrived.

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News in Brief

Fate of missing GIs questioned

HONOLULU [UPI] — The first official U.S. delegation to visit Vietnam since the 1975 Communist victory conferred with military morgue officials yesterday en route to Hanoi to learn what happened to 2,550 Americans missing in Indochina.

Members of President Carter's five-member commission, led by United Automobile Workers President Leonard Woodcock, said they hoped Vietnam will hand over the remains of at least 12 missing Americans and explaining what happened to many others.

Student rioting condemned

ROME [UPI] — Italy's political parties yesterday condemned the student violence that injured 21 persons in weekend riots.

The universities of Rome and Bologna were closed by the disorders which swept Rome, Bologna and other cities. Fourteen policemen were seriously injured, and one was in critical condition with a bullet in his spine.

Gunman hijacks jet

MADRID, Spain [UPI] — An Italian man armed with a rifle and a pistol hijacked a Spanish jet over the Mediterranean yesterday and ordered it to the Ivory Coast, where he demanded a ransom and freedom for the 3-year-old daughter he said was detained there.

The national news agency Cifra said the three-engine Boeing 727, landed safely in Abidjan, capital of the West African country.

$30 per month not enough

BOSTON [UPI] — About 100 nursing home residents called on members of a legislative committee yesterday to boost monthly personal needs allowances back to the level they were at five years ago.

The nursing home patients told members of the Health Care Committee they could not survive on the $30 a month allowance now provided. Several of the speakers noted the payment was cut back to $30 from $48 several years ago.

More evacuated

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — U.S. spokesperson yesterday reported seven more Americans have been evacuated from the southern battle zone where thousands of troops have invaded cooper-rich Shaba province from neighboring Angola.

'Fraudulent' ads

BOSTON (UPI) — A state senator yesterday asked a legislative panel to endorse his bill banning what he called "fraudulent" political ads purchased with public money by officials like Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Teen's mother appeals to killer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In two emotional "open letters", the mother of a 15-year-old girl found murdered two weeks ago appealed yesterday for the murderer to turn himself in and advised youngsters to stay away from drugs.

Mary Farquer of Cincinnati asked the Cincinnati Post to print two letters — one to her daughter's unknown killer and the other to her daughter's friends and other youngsters.

The body of Elaina Marie Bear, 15, was found Feb. 28, in a creek bed near Wilmington, Ohio, north of Cincinnati. Her best friend said she had been involved in drugs. The discovery of Miss Bear's body has touched off an investigation to determine if her death and the murders of eight other young women in the area in the past two years are related.

In an open letter addressed, "To my daughter's murderer," Mrs. Farquer said:

"I have just left the graveside of my daughter Elaina. It was the most heartbreaking and sorrowful thing this family has ever had to do.

ImproVisions
the new T.V. magazine show,
will premiere on Tuesday the 15th
on the Campus Center Concourse
and on Wednesday in the back of the Hatch
around 11:30.

We'll meet the roseman at
UMASS and find out about Easy Rider,
plus stereo tips, some music reviews
and MUCH more

WATER PIPES!

Faces of Earth
Next to Amherst Post Office
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Poor Richards
TUESDAY
25c Drafts
$2.00 pitchers
ALL NIGHT

de·moc·ra·cy : a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections

TODAY AND TOMORROW **VOTE** **FOR YOUR** **10am–8pm**

Student Government Association Co-Presidents

Polling Places

Southwest, from Crampton north–Hampshire Dining Commons
Southwest, from Mackimmie south–Berkshire Dining Commons
Sylvan and Northeast–Worcester Dining Commons
Central–Franklin Dining Commons
Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters and Greeks–Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

VOTE ✓

TODAY & TOMORROW

SGA ELECTIONS !

- **PRESIDENT**
- **board of governors**
- **referendum**

X

10 AM To 8 PM

POLLING PLACES

Southwest, from Crampton north–Hampshire Dining Commons
Southwest, from Mackimmie south–Berkshire Dining Commons
Sylvan and Northeast–Worcester Dining Commons
Central–Franklin Dining Commons
Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters and Greeks–Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

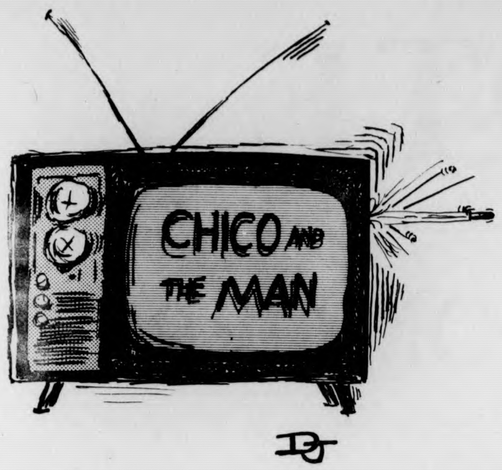

Item: NBC wins this year's "Poor Taste" award for running "Chico and the Man" after Freddy Prinze's suicide. Dick Janssen takes a close second for his commentary on it.

letters

Endorsements

Foley-Tyson

To the Editor:

In the current SGA presidential campaign, a few issues come to the forefront. Since all of the candidates profess to believe in Unionization, more and better student services, affirmative action, and better communications, issues such as the degree of real concern for students, innovative ideas, and knowledge of the budget — which has to be a major concern — must be considered. I feel that in these areas John Foley and Herb Tyson have the knowledge, concern and new ideas that can make things happen for the benefit of students. Therefore, I urge all students to support Herb Tyson and John Foley in the SGA elections this Tuesday and Wednesday. Thank you for your time.

Chris Durkin, Pres.
Southwest Assembly

To the Editor:

My name is Tommy Kerrins and I am Treasurer of the Student Government. I was elected to be responsible for the 1.1 million dollar S.A.T.F. budget.

I would like to take this opportunity to warmly endorse the candidacy of John Foley and Herb Tyson for S.G.A. Co-Presidents. My position affords me the opportunity to observe and work with people involved with Student Government. Herb and John are new on the political horizon, and in my opinion are head and shoulders above the rest of the field in both sincerity and honesty. In a campaign where Student Services and Economic Development are the key issues, John and Herb have displayed experience and a desire to transfer these issues into reality.

Therefore, I would urge you, the Student Body, to come out and vote on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, for Herb and John.

Thomas Kerrins
Treasurer, Student Senate

To the Editor:

At this time we would like to announce our endorsement of John Foley and Herb Tyson for S.G.A. co-presidents.

We foresee the student services that we are involved with, the planning of major events, being vastly improved with the assistance of John and Herb.

Both are extremely involved in the Spring Concert. We would like to stress that John Foley was instrumental in seeing that the concert exist this year. When the concert was in danger John helped to develop a plan where the Senate would sponsor it.

Foley and Tyson are also strong advocates of the recently approved University Program Council.

Programming of major events is something that students actually have control over. With Foley and Tyson elected we would see a sharp increase in both the amount of programs and the quality of the programs. We urge everyone to vote today and tomorrow.

David Kantor
Chairperson, Spring Concert Comm.
Bonnie Levetin
Co-chairperson Program Council
Music Comm.

Hite-Batiste

To the Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to urge every student to vote in the SGA Presidential elections being held today, and to cast their ballots for Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite.

There is absolutely no question in our minds that Pinky and Jon are the only candidates with the qualifications to represent students' interests in the coming year, and we are confident that they will be major forces in improving our lives as students.

There are other candidates in this election, who are sincere in their desire to be president, but they lack the honesty, experience, and vision to handle a multi-million dollar student financial empire.

Please join us in voting for Pinky and Jon. As we've been out campaigning for them, we've found that people really do care about what happens to the University. We know that Pinky and Jon will be working toward the future, and we are happy to endorse them.

Paul Cronin
Jay Martus
SGA Co-Presidents

To the Editor:

Today and tomorrow are election days for President of the Student Government Association. It's easy to be apathetic about student government, since most schools have nothing better than a glorified student council.

But UMass is different. We are pioneers in offering services to students at the lowest possible cost, and for protecting the rights of students in the University and the community.

But it doesn't happen by itself. If we are to maintain our position of leadership in the country, then we need strong, creative leadership in the SGA.

The only candidates who can offer that kind of leadership are Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite. Their qualifications are unmatched, and their vision will carry us through the difficult year ahead.

Too often, elections seem to be nothing more than a choice among evils for an office that has lost its meaning. But not this time. Pinky and Jon will be good presidents by any standard, and they will constantly be on guard to make sure that your money doesn't get lost in the multi-million dollar student financial empire.

Voting is relatively easy this year. Commuters and Greeks vote in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, people from Orchard Hill vote in Dickinson, and all other on-campus students vote in the dining commons. Take a minute to vote for Pinky and Jon. You'll be paid back for your trouble again and again in the next year.

Robert Levine

Correction

In yesterday's *Collegian* the letter entitled, "To the Organization of Arab Students," was not written by Jeff Kalish of the Student Organizing Project. Rather, Kalish wrote the letter that followed (Vote for the Student Activites Tax"), not the Speaker of the Student Senate as was printed.

from our perspective

Batiste-Hite

Today and tomorrow, the student body will cast ballots to decide who will be the next SGA President. An exercise in futility? Not necessarily. While the "superfluousness" of student government is often a topic of conversation, three things cannot be denied:

> **—the Student Government Association oversees the activities of over 500 Recognized Student Organizations such as WMUA, the Lecture Note Service, and the Collegian, to name just a few;**
>
> **—the SGA, for all intents and purposes, has exclusive control over more than one million dollars of your money, namely the Student Activities Tax Fund;**
>
> **—the SGA President is a member of the Board of Trustees and serves as your liaison with the University administration and the State Legislature.**

Three major areas of responsibility? Certainly. Then why is the importance of the SGA so often belittled? Why is the SGA so often made to seem mediocre? Clearly the responsibilities of the SGA just outlined attest to its importance. But if it isn't the SGA's responsibilities that belittle its importance, then maybe it's the abilities of the people who carry out those responsibilities. This is why we feel it is important for students to make the right decision today (or tomorrow) when they vote. This is why we endorse the candidacy of Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite.

In a presidential campaign where the issues have been clouded, one qualification must stand out:

Charles Pooler and Joel Weissman have listed their memberships in the Revolutionary Student Brigade as qualifications.

Herb Tyson has been an Undergraduate Student Senator and a member of the Senate Budget Committee, both for one year and a member of the Senate Economic Development Committee.

John Foley has been an Undergraduate Student Senator and a member of the Senate Budget Committee for two years. He has also served as president of the Board of Directors of the Top of the Campus Inc. and a member of the Board of Directors for the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. He has also served as co-chairperson of the Budget Committee.

But we feel Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite have experience unmatched by the other candidates.

Batiste has been a floor counselor for two and a half years; the founder of the Orchard Hill-Central Academic Affairs Committee; active in the Orchard Hill Area Government for three years; and student senator for two terms. She understands the needs of students, the requirements of quality education, and the workings or area and campus-wide student government.

Hite has been Speaker of the Student Senate and a member of the Senate's Budgets Committee; elected to the Amherst Town Meeting twice; and a member of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee and the UMass Democrats. He is familiar with the workings of the SGA, and understands the relationships among the Town of Amherst, the University, the State Legislature, and the students themselves.

The Student Government Association needs honest, experienced leadership. Students have waited too long for leaders like Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite. It's time we gave them a shot at it.

This editorial represents the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Further endorsements

The following individuals and-or organizations sent letters of endorsement for the following candidates or referenda:

In favor of the SATF fee hike:

The staff of the Off-Campus Housing Office
William M. Bluestein
SOP Board
Carol Entin
President, Coalition for Environmental Quality and 31 others from SOP, Stockbridge Senate, SCER, LSO, Earthfoods, Gamma Sigma Sigma, People's Market, Commuters Collective, Union Stereo Co-op, RSO Craft Shop, Recycling Project, Student Video Project, United Christian Foundation.

In favor of Batiste-Hite:

Diana Fessenden
Vice President, Southwest Assembly
Thatcher House Council
Bryan Harvey
Communications Director, SGA

---

mark wilding

In memoriam: Albert Sparks

He has departed as did Samson, shorn yet still thrashing about the fray, defiant in defeat, waxing eloquent amid collapse. Head of Baroque Enterprises, he was campus bon-vivant and altruist Albert Sparks, as pleasant a character as Shylock, though somewhat less engaging.

When I first heard of his organization I thought, "Oh, how marvelous! Here was someone who meant to further the arts on campus!" Surely imitators would soon follow with Gothic Enterprises, Medieval Enterprises, and quite possibly early Renaissance Enterprises (my favorite period). But perfidious Albert was peddling a vastly different kind of art. He was in the movies, and instead of Rembrandt we were to have Reems, and rather than gaze at the Mona Lisa we would gulp at Lovelace.

And for a year and a half we did just that, but Dean Field's rejection last Thursday of further Baroque activities, leaves the campus without porn and our man Albert without income.

Personally, I shall miss him. He possessed a dry wit and keen sensitivity. Note his comment to a *Collegian* reporter last Thursday. Upon viewing fifty women outside the Public Health Building picketing his latest endeavor, "Portraits", he remarked, "If I knew that there was going to be this many broads around, I would have set up some Tampax dispensers." Such glibness should not go unrewarded. Albert, you deserve a closer look at yourself, as does the rest of the campus. Herewith is a brief history of our fond Albert and the campus Delilahs who brought about his demise.

There was one organization in particular that attempted to reveal Albert for what he was. They failed at the time only because they went about their task with garden shears instead of scissors. They called themselves P.I.S.S.E.D., for People Investigating Sparks Suspicious Educational Drives. That's quite a mouthful, even for Linda Lovelace.

Their investigation revealed some interesting facts about Albert. Although enrolled as a student he never registered for courses, thus his class attendance was pretty dismal. Of course he was pretty busy with his RSO group, the distinguished Baroque Enterprises. Now the RSO has a policy that any RSO group can only schedule two film dates in a semester. Albert, seeing rough seas ahead, simply drew up charters for other RSO organizations, bearing such eminent names as Freaks Unlimited and Good Guys. By the time he was finished creating all these babies, he had a dozen film dates.

Last fall, as many of you remember, Albert was to put on a couple of his money-making baubles in the Hampden D.C. in Southwest. The Southwest assembly, spearheaded by P.I.S.S.E.D., plainly did not wish to have Albert skulking about peddling his lifeblood. At this juncture the mistake was made, for instead of voting to ban Albert Sparks from Southwest, they voted rather to ban all pornography, an admirable yet unconstitutional undertaking. They lost their case and the efforts of P.I.S.S.E.D. went down the drain.

This semester however, the tale has a different and far more conclusive ending. You see Albert is no longer a student. Hence the Baroque Enterprises charter has as much legitimacy as a Howard Hughes will.

As a last gasp the indomitable Sparks has promised us a striptease show, but the fire is gone from the dragon, and we are left with the charred beast. I'm sure Albert will go on to better things, for his is a crusty, enduring sort who will make the bucks, and then buffeted by the inexorable winds of moral outrage, move on to fresher grounds.

It is an unenviable lot.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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more letters

Freedom to oppress?

To the Editor:

It was with great shock and dismay that I read Dick Janssen's cartoon in today's Collegian. *While, as Barbara Sizemore pointed out, there are always individuals in every group who do not act in their own apparent interests, e.g. women who are not feminists, this is not a value-free observation. It is one thing for an oppressed group to recognize that some of its members have been so coopted by the dominant culture as to be oblivious of their own reality; it is quite another for an outsider,* one of the oppressors, *to use the same observation to discredit our struggle.*

Janssen has, in this strip, displayed not only poor taste, which is excusible, but terrorism, which is not. The Collegian *Editors, in failing to exercise their responsibilities, have violated the anti-sexist, anti-oppression policy of the SGA and the GSS, as well as what they, themselves, profess.*

OPPRESSION IS NOT A MATTER OF BAD TASTE.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS NOT FREEDOM TO OPPRESS.

Barbara Stack
Grad Student

Baroque: Between the lines

To the Editor:

The decision to ban pornographic film showings on campus was portrayed by the Collegian *as an administrative tour-de-force, to the great dismay and anger of the numbers involved in the organization of last Thursday's demonstration decrying sexual exploitation.*

Though the administration employed its authority regarding this matter, it is mandatory to recognize that in the past, the university administration has failed to take action against Baroque Enterprises.

It is obvious to the Coalition to Stop Sexual Exploitation on Campus, that student action was both the catalyst and the means for securing the ban on pornography and disenfranchising Baroque Enterprises. Collegian *coverage of this event trivialized its gravity by printing inane sexist quips of a Baroque representative, while de-emphasizing the impact of community action.*

Michele Wiseman
and 50 others of the Coalition

Cleaning up

To the Editor:

I, as many of my peers at the University, was pleased at the sudden change in the weather. It seemed that the warm weather was accompanied by something a little less desirable — LITTER! Large groups of students were seen playing frisbee, studying by the pond, and hanging out at the Campus Center and Student Union. What many did not see in these same areas at the end of the day were the endless amounts of garbage strewn everywhere. We, as students are quick to criticize our elders for the "mess" they are leaving to us. I wonder, are we the generation with a raised consciousness and heightened awareness of our environment? Maybe not. Let's clean up our act.

David S. Pulda

Action on increases

To the Editor:

So now the undergraduate student body is about to go to the polls to decide whether the services it gets are worth an increase of $7 next year. Of course they are. We in the Graduate Senate decided, long before the "fiscal crisis" created by the state Alliance settlement, that we would have to increase our Student Tax by $8 to offer the range of services demanded by the graduate students on campus.

Many groups have already written in, detailing the benefits that would be maintained, after a fashion, if the $7 increase goes through. I don't need to repeat their urgency here.

What I am worried about, though, is that a much larger schedule of fee increases is set to go through the Trustees in a month or sooner, without the slightest whimper of protest from students. This is worse because those of us who are student leaders, who should be worried about a $275 tuition-and-fees increase, are slugging it out over the most useful 3 per cent of the entire package.

And this $275 extra is going for a decrease *of services. If the final budget voted isn't close to the UMass request, we're going to see a lot of programs closed up, people, especially our inadequate janitorial staff, fired, and so on.*

Those of us from last year remember the fuss stirred up over a $70 rent increase, that we got back to $45. The people who led us then did a really good job.

This year we have a different story. There is a group of SGA leaders called the Coordinating Committee. They have been, making it very clear that even with the $7 fee increase, that services are going to be cut back.

Meanwhile, they have been busily expanding their own staff, while requiring other services to report to them. This staff expansion has been taking place whether or not the $7 is voted for, as of now. So next year, if you find you have to wait six weeks to speak to a lawyer at LSO because the house you had to dig up yourself (without help from the Off Campus Housing Office) is terrible, well, there will be a whole new set of bureaucrats in the SGA Office to listen to your complaints. They weren't there a year ago, but then, they didn't need to be.

The statements and actions of the SGA Presidential tickets have not been encouraging. Batiste-Hite voted for *the staff increase, but voted* against *the $7 in the Senate. Now they say they want quality service for students — but they're likely to get quality services for themselves.*

Foley-Tyson are at least honest. They voted for the $7 in the Senate, and seem somewhat aware that this massive fee increase might happen and that they're against it.

Pooler-Weissman are out of it, as far as on-campus issues. Sure, we should worry about South Africa, but really, if no one can afford to go to school here, there's not much point in mobilizing the remnants to worry about what's happening 10,000 miles from here.

I really can't contrast this with statements of any candidates for GSS Presidency, because right now we're not sure of who's going to run. But at the least, we passed a more than adequate tax increase, to make our services better, not just stagnant. Plus, within a year, we will be having elections to determine our own student union. Action after all is *better than talk. And more revealing.*

Mike Federow
President
Graduate Student Senate

A racist point of view?

To the Editor:

The Nummo News *received $17,237 for 1976-77 from the Student Activity Tax Fees. The Student Senate appropriated the sum; the Board of Trustees of UMass gave overall approval. I feel that the* Nummo News *can be characterized in part as having RACIST and ANTI-SEMITIC editorial content. I raise this question: is it legal to use student levies to contravene the various Civil Rights Acts?*

Nummo News *published* excerpts *from a recent broadcast by President Idi Amin in an article entitled: "PATRIOT IDI AMIN DADA." PATRIOT Amin said: " ... The U.S. Government and the American people should not be used as exhaust pipes of the Zionist Israel lorries." This is a perfectly honed Anti-semitic insult. If you cannot understand the significance, read "The Final Solution" or "Treblinka."*

PATRIOT Amin: "It seems that any American president who does not support Zionist Israel is gunned down." Is this Hitler warning the German masses about the virulent Jewish pestilence?

I invite the Collegian *to reproduce on this page the hangman drawing with bulging Star of David eyes which appeared Feb. 14 on page 5. Jews definitely react to it as hateful Anti-semitism. Why did the staff of* Nummo News *choose to publish it? For what purpose?*

I quote from the article by Akbar Muhammad Ahmed entitled: "The Education of the Black Nationalist Child." "All Black children should be restricted in the watching of TV. The devil is very wise in projecting negative 'Negro' images ... Good and evil for the Black child must be black representing good and white evil and wrong." In the words of certain Black Muslim leaders, the "devil" is the white man. I say, racism can be uttered by a Third World mouth and has been occasionally applauded publicly.

Each article appearing in the Nummo News *is solely the opinion of its author and it may be newsworthy. However, the content, titling and arrangement of each issue of* Nummo News *represents a conscious editorial selection process by the on-campus staff. Why has the* Nummo News *ceased to publish editorial board credits?*

Read the Nummo News thoroughly *and* critically; *then demand that they finance themselves.*

Stephen A. Modena

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Seminar on wood presented today

A four-part seminar on wood will be presented today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Herter 231. The panel will consist of representatives from the American Institute of Timber Construction, American Plywood Association, Southern Forest Products Association and the Southern Pressure Treaters Association. Each speaker's slide presentation will be followed by discussion period.

Open rush tonight at Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta invite all University men to attend an open rush tonight at 9:00. Phi Mu Delta is located in Fraternity-Sorority Park on East Pleasant St. Take the Orchard Hill bus route or call the house at 545-2163-256-9034 for transportation or information. Beer and pizza will be served, come and see what fraternity life has to offer you.

New TV magazine to premiere today

ImproVisions, the new TV magazine, will premiere today on the Campus Center Concourse and on Wednesday in back of the Hatch.

We'll meet the roseman at UMass and find out about Easy Rider, the computerized ride service. We'll see what the check cashing demonstration was about and what the UMass Outing Club is up to. Plus we'll get some stereo tips and some record reviews, and more.

Hillel to present three short films

Three films dealing with various aspects of Jewish artistic expression will be shown tonight in Thompson 104 beginning at 8:00.

The first film, "Ladies and Gentlemen: Mr. Leonard Cohen" is a candid and often humorous profile of the well known Canadian poet.

This concluding event at UMass of the Third Annual Five College Jewish Arts Festival is free and open to all.

Dog Club to hold rabies clinic Wed.

The UMass Dog Club in conjunction with Alpha Zeta will hold a rabies clinic on Wednesday in Grinnel Arena from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The purpose of this clinic is to provide the rabies vaccination needed to obtain a dog's license.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sign-ups and questions regarding the clinic will be handled then. If you are not able to sign up at the table and wish to bring your dog to the clinic, let us know by sending your name and how many dogs you'll be bringing to 411 Paige Lab by March 18.

Tickets on sale for Russian concert

Tickets are now on sale for the world-famous Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Russia, which will perform in concert Monday, April 4, at the Fine Arts Center.

Direct from Moscow, the company of 75 under the direction of conductor Victor Dubrovsky features singers and dancers of the celebrated Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers of the Grand Bolshoi Ballet.

The Osipov performance in Amherst is part of a 70 city tour throughout the United States. The Balalaika is the national instrument of Russia. Along with the dancers and singers the audience can experience the "Soul of Russia" in song and dance in a heart-warming, foot-tapping entertainment for which the official orchestra is well known.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Volunteer Summer Program

June 25-August 14, 1977

The program combines a Christian community living experience with volunteer service to the poor. The program is open to single men 18-30. Write or call Philip Giroux, OMI, 100 Cushing Street, Cambridge Ma., 02138. (Tel. 617-868-3740)

STUDENTS!

to take survey at

SHOWCASE CINEMA

Wed. 3-30, 4-12

Eves. 6:45-10:45

Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Call 733-5133

Mrs. Beebe

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

NO FLUKES

DVP is looking for new sources of energy.

Applications for membership are available at C.C. Information Desk and Room 415 S.U. March 1-18.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst

FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

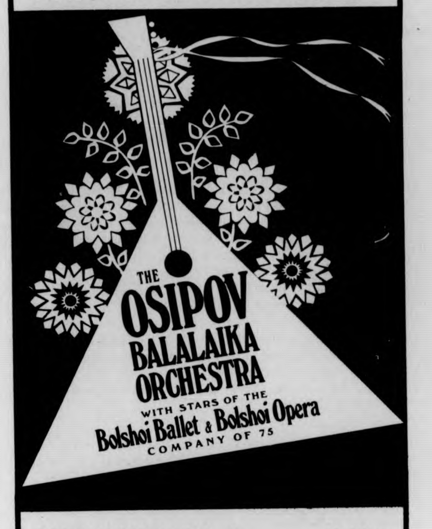

MONDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM

FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE

........and GONE

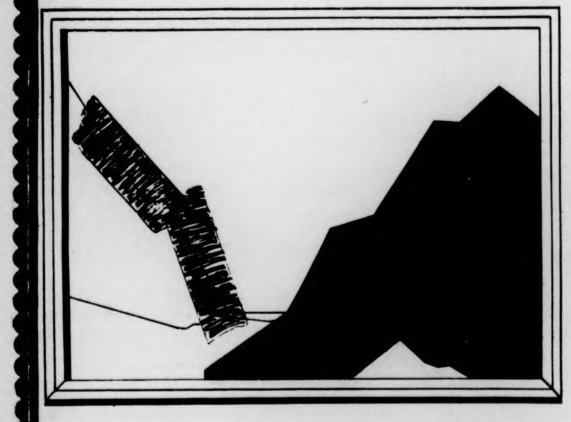

A musical play about the struggles of a black New York family in the sixties

by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord

with The Voices of th New Africa House Workshop Choir

Horace C. Boyer, conductor

March 15, 16, 17 1977 at 8 PM

tickets $ 1.50

Bowker Auditorium

Now being sold at

Campus Center Concourse and Bowker Box Office

co-sponsor - Program Council Music

Off I go... to be who I am, doing the things I want to do. Alive and glowing, secure in knowing nothing can stop me now.

For freedom like this, especially during your menstrual period, trust your protection to Tampax tampons. More women use them than all other tampons combined. The slim, smooth, prelubricated container-applicator makes Tampax tampons comfortable to insert. Removal is no problem, either. The withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon and can't pull off.

Tampax tampons. Helping me be everyday that one special person... me!

The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX® *tampons*

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

Women's disco held tonight

The Lesbian Union will sponsor a women's disco at Farley Lodge tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $1 to benefit the Common Woman Club. BYOB. All women welcome.

Athletic Council to meet at NOPE

The first organizational meeting for the Women's Athletic Council will be tonight at 7:00 in NOPE lounge. The goals of this council are to reach all women participating in physical activities at UMass to have them use their input to benefit the athletic department program.

We hope to help women with any problems they face when participating in intramurals, GPE, PEP, intercollegiate athletics and free play. Locker room security and thefts are one important concern. Membership is open to all those men and women in the University community.

Women's Center presents workshop

The Orchard Hill Women's Center will present a workshop entitled "How You See Yourself," tonight at 9:30 in Field Main Lounge. The workshop will feature the slide show "Women in Advertising" as well as magazines posters, and newspapers dealing with women in various images. A discussion will follow the slide show.

For more information contact Carol Leanord, Field House, or the Women's Center, 5-0077.

Meeting for ATA being held tonight

The Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Room of the Jones Library on Amity Street.

The agenda includes a discussion of the role of the ATA in the upcoming town elections, support of Town Meeting Warrant Articles, a report on tenants as taxpayers in Amherst, the ATA Newsletter, fundraising and more.

All Amherst tenants are welcome to come and bring ideas or proposals on the elections, rent control, and other tenant-related issues.

Musical play begins tonight

"Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone," a musical play by Thurman W. Stanback and Semenya McCord, will be presented by the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir today through Wednesday in Bowker Auditorium.

The play deals with a black family in New York, and examines the motivations behind the race riots of

TURN TO PAGE 12

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

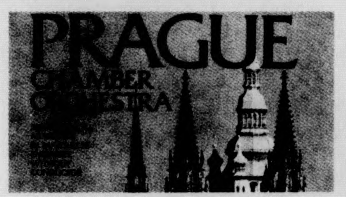

A concerto festival with
Hans Richter-Haaser, piano soloist

Wed., March 30 8 PM

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

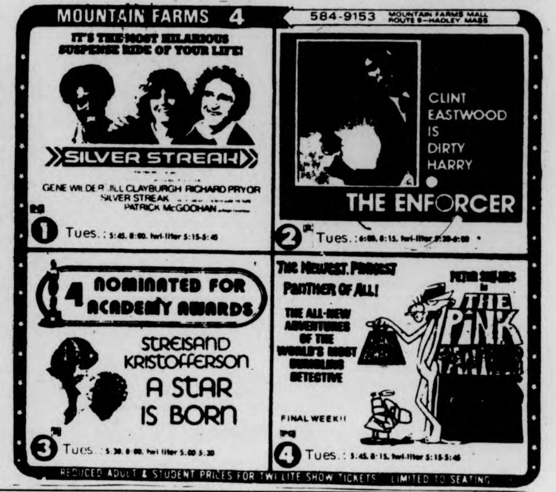
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PATRICK McGOOHAN
1
Tues.: 5:45, 8:00, twi-lite 5:15-5:45
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
2
Tues.: 6:00, 8:15, twi-lite 5:30-6:00
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
3
Tues.: 5:30, 8:00, twi-lite 5:00-5:30
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER
FINAL WEEK!!
PG
4
Tues.: 5:45, 8:15, twi-lite 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

SUGAR LOAF-ERS

Ski Club Meeting

WEDS., MARCH 16, 8 pm THOMPSON 104

all persons going to Sugarloaf should attend this meeting for car pool assignments, room assignments, directions and a surprise

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line

Weekly - 35¢ per line

Monthly - 25¢ per line

(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Buttons — pin-on type. Several on display or made to order. 50 cents each. Valley Book Shop, Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Camera pkg. Minolta 201 w-55 and 135. Lens, flash, acc. Bob, 549-6138. Many extr.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

8 track w-FM rad. in car, stereo head phone hk-up. Exc. cond. $50 or best off. Frank 549-1872.

Martin 0016 Guitar, $300; Harmon Kardon amp, Dynaco tuner, $110. Adam, 549-0079.

TEAC tape deck, 3 hr. contin. music. Interested? Call Steve 256-0354 aft. 6 p.m.

Fishing — Mitchell Garcia 206 open spinning — $15. Ted Williams spin rod, $15. Both $25. Kirk, 546-9724.

Tires — 4 Saratoga steel belted A78-13 mounted. Dart rims. Asking $100 or B. O. Kirk, 546-9724.

Nikko TRM 500 sterio amp., excel. cond. $200 new, asking $140. Call Barry 546-9597 or 253-7549.

AUTO FOR SALE

'66 VW. Great car $295. 323-5575.

1968 Volvo 122. Many new parts. Vry good cond. $850. firm. 586-0610 aftr. 5.

'70 Dodge Challenger, 71 eng., 318 conv., 3 spd., new shocks, muffler, AM-FM. Cost. $1050 or BO. Call 6-6738, keep trying.

'67 Chevy Impala, 4 new tires, 2 new snows. Best offer. Call 549-5831 after 6.

'71 Datsun 510, 4 dr., 4 spd. Runs good. 544-6123, radials.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. $200 firm. 549-0798.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, 25 mpg, AM-FM, 74,000 mil, good condition, very dependable and fun to drive $975. Call 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

'71 Ford Torino, for sale, excellent cond. $1,200. Call 253-5684.

'69 VW needs work. Good car. $250 253-9692.

'67 Dodge V8, Coronet, auto., gd. eng. Needs brakes, spindle. $200. 268-7331, eves.

Toyota Corolla, '72, Excel. cond., lo. mi., $1300. Call 323-7622 aft. 6 o'clock.

1967 Chevy Impala wagon. Some body rust, engine still great. Call Brian, 546-6001. Asking $150.

Plymouth Fury III, '71, lo. mi., runs well. $875 or B. O. 256-0548.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Kawasaki 350, for sale, excellent cond. $400. Call 253-5684.

'73 Honda CL 350, mint, 5600 miles, 586-2131.

1970 Kawasaki 500-3 cylinder, 2 stroke, black. Very fast and in good running condition. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316. $600 firm.

HELP WANTED

Sylvans Snack Bar "Subway" is hiring a new manager. Pick up applications at "Subway", McNamara Basement. Due 3-16-77.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

A Riflery Instructor for summer boys camp on Cape. Must be 21 or older. Call 256-0224 after five

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Furn. rm. in fine country home. 247-5527.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Puf. Vil. Apt. sublet May 31 to Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. $200 mo. Call 549-1415, 5-7 p.m.

2 bdrm. Twnhse; w-w, June-Aug. 31; pool - air. Quiet. Sund. 665-3994.

Sublet Avail., 4-1. 1 bdr. in 2 bdr. apt. Call eve. 549-4830.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room in Bltn. Coop. $66 mo. 323-4590 Eves. Veg. nosmoke.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Good luck to the 1976-77 UMass Women's Basketball team in the regionals! Chris, Nancy, Cheryl, Ginny, Lu, Gayle, Grace, Julie, Maura, Pooh Bear, Sue, Ozzie, Pam and Lynsie.

Melanie, I just wanted to let you know that you've been doing a great job and a lot of people appreciate it. Have a nice day — TLM.

D. Happy 20th. Sorry it's late. Love, E.

Spider and Dale — It's party time in Daytona — Watch out babes. Kirko.

TRAVEL

Europe via Pan Am 707. Less than ½ economy fare. Call toll-free (6-9 p.m.) 1-800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Theses typed. Call Melanie. 256-6174.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

WANTED

Needed: Baby food jars. Eves. 253-3868.

Wanted: Housemen for Sorority. Job for next semester. Call 549-0539.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP 67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Notices

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

Next meeting will be Wed. (tomorrow) at 8:30 p.m. Franklin Patterson Hall Lounge, Hampshire College. Topic: rolfing.

ATTENTION COM DIS MAJORS

There will be a meeting tonight in the Resource Center at 7 for all those interested in attending the Convention. Transportation and accommodations will be discussed.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Finally the meeting you have all been waiting for is tonight at 6. Game and practice schedules to be discussed. Last day to pay dues. See you there.

ALL RESIDENTS OF JQA

We want to thank you for your kindness and concern early Saturday morning; it was greatly appreciated. 10th floor.

BAHA'IS

There will be a meeting of the UMASS Baha'i Club on Thursday at noon in Hills South 335. Please try and make it.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45-7:45 in SU 422 for a wide open exploration of Revelation 11, a much abused but also fascinating part of the Bible. Offered by UCF, for the humanizing and liberation of the whole UMASS community.

BREAD & WINE

Tonight from 7:45-8 p.m. in SU 422, a simple, welcoming celebration of the ancient symbols of bread and wine in candle-lit circle for any and all looking for new meanings, depth, forgiveness of self and others, love and joy; or trying to get rid of outworn dogma and rigidity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Join us for our meeting tonight, 6-7, CC 909. Learning about the harmony of Divine Mind and its application to the campus.

DO YOU HAVE A CAR?

Would you like to go to West Virginia and canoe and cave and backpack? And have your gas paid for? All during Spring Vacation! Come to the pre-trip meeting tonight at 7 in the Outing Club Office.

FOUND

Gold-rimmed glasses in green case. At FAC bus stop. Call 253-3372.

DOG LOVERS, ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJORS, PRE-VET MEMBERS

There will be a meeting on Wed. at 7 in Stockbridge Rm 311. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Smyth, the topic: Dogs — showing, breeding, etc.

FREE ANTHRO FILMS

4 films on traditional crafts: Basketry of the Popmo; Acorns; (both Ca. Indians); Loon's Necklace and Ollero Yucateco. Free at 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson 102.

HELP WANTED

Enthusiasts needed to help organize "all peoples" dance. Call Linda 6-1411.

PEOPLE WITH NON-JEWISH PARTNERS

Rap session discussing problems and possible solutions. Today at 4:30 in CC 902. All welcome.

IS BEAUTY ONLY SKIN DEEP

Find out at a FREE consultation on skin care and beauty techniques. For an appt. call Lori 6-5468 or J. McLaughlin 6-7107.

LOST

3 notebooks in SUB ladies' room on Fri. Notes are very important. Please call 6-6942.

LOST

Ring left on sink in women's bathroom first floor of the Library. Black enamel with pink and gr. design. Very special — REWARD. 549-3665.

LOST

Brown gym bag on Route 9, Amherst. REWARD. Call 6-1202.

MORTAR BOARD

Important meeting today at 7 p.m. in CC 801. Note change from original schedule. We'll be setting up election procedures for new members. Any questions call Melanie Johnson 5-3500 or 6-1216.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

Brief business meeting for all Phil. undergraduates to formulate future plans.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM

Meets tonight at 7:30 in the SU 415 office. All members please attend. New members welcome.

R.A. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Chadbourne is currently selecting resident assts. for next yr. Anyone interested in applying please see Bill Harris, Head of Residence. Applications due March 28.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

There will be a meeting today at 4 for all those interested in working on a Jewish alternative newspaper on campus. Room 407 SU. 5-1578 for more info.

SCUBA CLUB

Swim into shape for Spring diving tonight at Curry Hicks pool starting 6 p.m. Bring your gear and check it out.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

Tonight's speaker: Barney Sneidemann, from Legal Studies. Subject: Medico-legal aspects. This is the last chance to register for the colloq. ps: Sorry about last week. Hope it won't happen again.

SKYDIVE!!

Meeting tomorrow night at 9:30 in CC 901. Members and nonmembers welcome.

STAFF POSITIONS AT MOORE HOUSE

Due by March 16. Call 6-4574 for more info.

THREE SHORT FILMS

.... sponsored by Hillel, "Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen," "Atlateh the Goat", and "A Visit with Isaac Stein", three excellent classic films on various aspects of Jewish artistic expression.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The first organizational meeting of the Women's Athletic Council will be held today, at 7 sharp in NOPE Lounge. All are encouraged to attend.

WORKSHOP

O.H. women's center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "How We See Ourselves", featuring a slide show. Women in advertising with a discussion. 9:30 p.m. tonight in Field Main Lounge.

SEMANA LATINOAMERICANA

Tonight the New Africa House Dancers in the SUB at 7 p.m.

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

the sixties.

Admission is $1.50 and tickets will be available at the box office of Bowker Auditorium between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole, Liver and Onions; Bisics: Scalloped Noodles and Tomatoes, Boston Baked Soybeans.

DINNER — Spaghetti with Meatballs, Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate; Basics: Three Bean Loaf, Baked Fish with Crumb Sauce.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Lazy Golompki; Basics: California Quiche, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Beef Pot Roast with Jardinere Sauce, Swiss Turkey Sandwich; Basics: Soybean Loaf, Swiss Turkey Sandwich.

Amherst Travel
Consultants, Inc.
"Your travel agent"
South Pleasant Street
Amherst, Mass. 01002
256-6704

APPEARING TONIGHT:
JOHN PAYNE BAND
WED.:
BAILEY BROTHERS BAND
COMING FRI. & SAT.:
JAMES MONTGOMERY
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

BIG A AUTO PARTS

We've got auto parts for foreign cars.

WORLDPARTS
WORLDPARTS
AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS

Auto parts for foreign cars — quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Worldparts are made by world famous manufacturers such as Maremont . . . Bosch . . . Lange . . . Boge . . . and more than 60 others.

When your foreign car needs repairs, have your garage or service station man call us for Worldparts. Or we can give you the name and address of a foreign car expert near you.

AMERICAN PARTS
Allied Motor Parts
319 Main Street, Amherst
256-8341
SHOP SERVICE AVAILABLE
Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

rainbow prisms

A fine collection of hand cut strass quality crystal, high lead content and exquisite shapes project color and form when hung in a window. A perfect gift for your home, from $3 to $28.

Faces of Earth
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Next to Amherst Post Office

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.
And you are in a lot of trouble.
Now, as for the correct answer.
Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.
Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.
You know which one.

THE DEAN OF BEER

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.
SCHLITZ
AND YOU KNOW IT.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
20 S Pleasant St
Call 2566736
M F 10-6 S 10-2

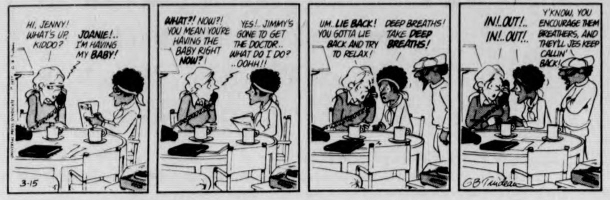
HI, JENNY! WHAT'S UP, KIDDO?
JOANIE!.. I'M HAVING MY BABY!
WHAT?! NOW?! YOU MEAN YOU'RE HAVING THE BABY RIGHT NOW?!
YES!.. JIMMY'S GONE TO GET THE DOCTOR.. WHAT DO I DO? ..OOHH!!
UM.. LIE BACK! YOU GOTTA LIE BACK AND TRY TO RELAX!
DEEP BREATHS! TAKE DEEP BREATHS!
IN!..OUT!.. IN!..OUT!..
Y'KNOW, YOU ENCOURAGE THEM BREATHERS, AND THEY'LL JES KEEP CALLIN' BACK!
3-15
GB Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

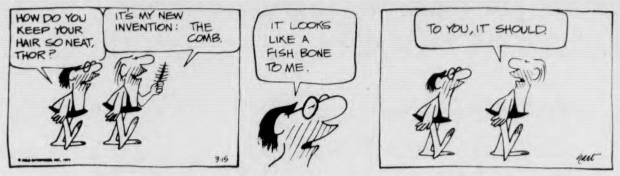
HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR HAIR SO NEAT, THOR?
IT'S MY NEW INVENTION: THE COMB.
IT LOOKS LIKE A FISH BONE TO ME.
TO YOU, IT SHOULD.
3-15
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

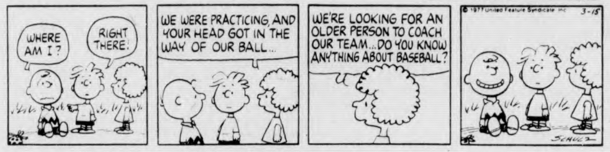
WHERE AM I?
RIGHT THERE!
WE WERE PRACTICING, AND YOUR HEAD GOT IN THE WAY OF OUR BALL...
WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN OLDER PERSON TO COACH OUR TEAM... DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BASEBALL?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate Inc
3-15
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

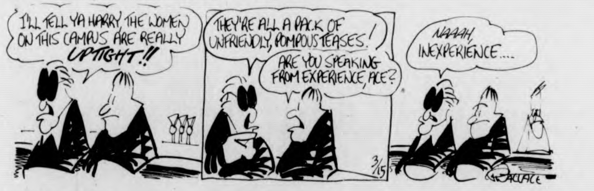
I'LL TELL YA HARRY, THE WOMEN ON THIS CAMPUS ARE REALLY UPTIGHT!!
THEY'RE ALL A PACK OF UNFRIENDLY, POMPOUS TEASES!
ARE YOU SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE, ACE?
NAAAH, INEXPERIENCE....
3/15
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

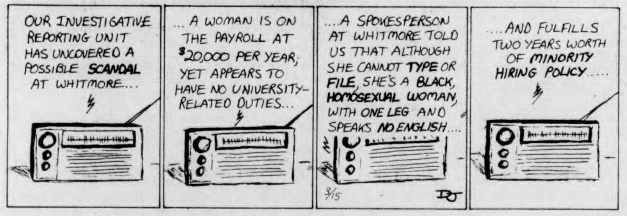
OUR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING UNIT HAS UNCOVERED A POSSIBLE SCANDAL AT WHITMORE...
...A WOMAN IS ON THE PAYROLL AT $20,000 PER YEAR; YET APPEARS TO HAVE NO UNIVERSITY-RELATED DUTIES...
...A SPOKESPERSON AT WHITMORE TOLD US THAT ALTHOUGH SHE CANNOT TYPE OR FILE, SHE'S A BLACK, HOMOSEXUAL WOMAN, WITH ONE LEG AND SPEAKS NO ENGLISH....
...AND FULFILLS TWO YEARS WORTH OF MINORITY HIRING POLICY.....
3/15
DJ

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

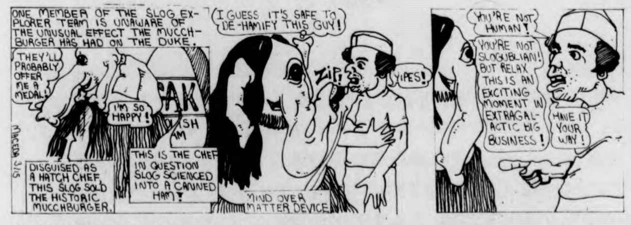
ONE MEMBER OF THE SLOG EXPLORER TEAM IS UNAWARE OF THE UNUSUAL EFFECT THE MUCCHBURGER HAS HAD ON THE DUKE.
THEY'LL PROBABLY OFFER ME A MEDAL!
I'M SO HAPPY!
DISGUISED AS A HATCH CHEF, THIS SLOG SOLD THE HISTORIC MUCCHBURGER.
I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO DE-HAMIFY THIS GUY!
ZIP!
YIPES!
THIS IS THE CHEF IN QUESTION SLOG SCIENCED INTO A CANNED HAM!
MIND OVER MATTER DEVICE
YOU'RE NOT HUMAN!
YOU'RE NOT SLOGUBLIAN! BUT RELAX THIS IS AN EXCITING MOMENT IN EXTRAGALACTIC BIG BUSINESS!
HAVE IT YOUR WAY!
MACEDA 3/15

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

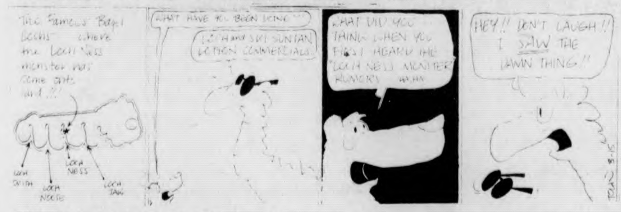
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
LOCH AND SKI SUNTAN LOTION COMMERCIALS
WHAT DID YOU THINK WHEN YOU FIRST HEARD THE "LOCH NESS MONSTER" RUMORS
HEY!! DON'T LAUGH!! I SAW THE DAWN THING!!
LOCH SMITH
LOCH NOOSE
LOCH NESS
LOCH JAW
TOLAN 3-15

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

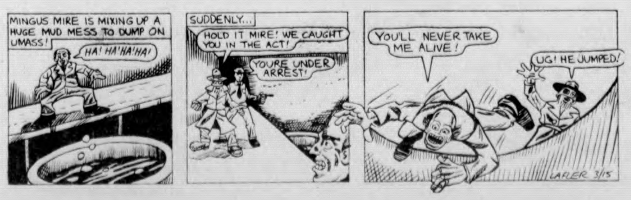
MINGUS MIRE IS MIXING UP A HUGE MUD MESS TO DUMP ON UMASS!
HA! HA'HA'HA!
SUDDENLY...
HOLD IT MIRE! WE CAUGHT YOU IN THE ACT!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!
YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE!
UG! HE JUMPED!
LAFLER 3/15

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 STUDIO SEE
27 SUPERMAN "The Last Night"
38 ADAM — 12
57 REBOP

6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "To Free My Enemy"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE GONG SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Spunky Come Home"
22 30 HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCLE
24 57 LA BOHEME
27 MOVIE "The Thief"
38 IRONSIDE
56 MOVIE "Exodus" Part II
8:30 8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Never Try Eating Nectarines Since Juice May Dispense"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 30 GODZILLA VS. MEGALON
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
8 40 THREE'S COMPANY "A Man About the House"
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "The Sound of Sunlight"
22 30 THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE ARGO MERCHANT
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Catlow"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Isn't It Shocking?"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 THE LANGE CUP AT SUN VALLEY
1:00 8 40 NEWS
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 15 — Born today, you are a romantic individual who is inclined to look at life through rose-colored glasses. Nor is this a habit leading to results that are all bad. Indeed, your romantic view of the world often saves you from suffering disappointment and even discouragement, for it keeps you from accepting ill consequences, evil intentions, or anything else negative that could keep you from the enjoyment of life.

* * *

Wednesday, March 16

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Too many wrong moves this morning and you are in for a disrupting afternoon. Take care not to overstep the bounds of propriety late in the day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Please another's basic sensitivites before you attempt to please your own. Make this the day you set new goals for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Disturbances to your peace of mind come early in the day in the guise of telephone calls. You might do well to "let it ring."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you can be compatible with co-workers newly arrived on the employment scene, this could be a day of genuine gain for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Avoid the danger inherent in saying too much of the wrong thing at the wrong time. Do yourself a favor; keep silent, at least for the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Get away from routine today. If you must see to business as usual, make it quick. Then turn your attention to other, most satisfying things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be more than a little discriminating when choosing your companions for the day. The wrong choice could change your life — for the worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Children make the difference today between the dream and the reality. Make certain you know what your choices are before making a selection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Make sure to take periods of rest and relaxation today. Otherwise, you may find the competition moving ahead fast and furiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The more responsive you are to loved ones and the more sensitive you are to their needs, the happier this day will end. Be productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The exciting relationship you feel developing between you and a new friend should be enough to make this a memorable day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Unhappiness is possible today — but it is not very likely, especially if you are wise enough to follow your own instinct for good.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 The bride ----
5 ---- in the belfry
9 Group of plotters
14 Asian republic
15 Continent
16 Short maxim
17 Japanese ship name
18 Moldings
19 Exercises suffrage
20 Basketballer ----- Baylor
22 Deep thinkers
24 Oozed
26 Unyielding
27 Hematite and bauxite
29 The face: Slang
30 Drag something laboriously
33 Withered Brit.
37 Spanish pineapple
38 Commercial firm
39 Corrode
40 Danger
41 Having necessary skill
42 Go down hill
44 Name on a warrant
45 Policeman: Informal
46 Rajah's wife
47 Show biz awards
49 Meddle foolishly
53 Kind of barometer
57 Go away from
58 Electronic device
59 Short newspaper piece
61 "---- bien!": Excellent
62 Become a member
63 Single: Prefix
64 Anglo-Saxon slave
65 Future crop sources
66 Linemen
67 Sleep

DOWN
1 Multiplied by —
2 Ecclesiastic vestment
3 Flag officer's boat
4 Even balance
5 Flying mammal
6 Dripping wet
7 Beginners: Var.
8 An apostle: 2 words
9 Grotto
10 Enhance
11 Lessen
12 Antiquing aid
13 Fewer
21 Tendon
23 Inanimate
25 Scottish river
28 "------ ---- Gal"
30 Italian coin
31 Military group
32 Forceful outburst
33 Herring-like fish
34 Tramp
35 Straightedge
36 Fall behind
37 Boundary of an area
40 ----- code
42 Finished
43 Natural: Abbr.
45 Those on the way up
47 Flowed to and fro
48 Surgical thread
50 Analyze grammar
51 Makes level
52 Position differently
53 Citrus drinks
54 Cable
55 Haul
56 Wrest
60 Months: Abbr.

Monday's Puzzle Solved:

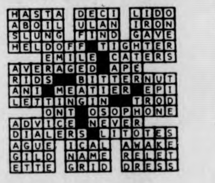

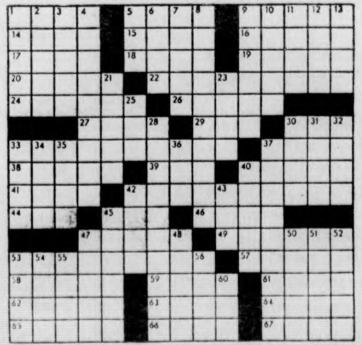

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Bowlers roll on

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's and women's bowling team continued to roll on to its winning ways over the weekend, as the men finished third and the women first in their division in the Tri-State Tournament, held at the Treadway Lanes in West Springfield.

The men finished behind Bryant and Army with a total pinfall of 2642. Bryant, winner of the men's composition, had a total pinfall of 2802, while Army followed with 2713.

Among the members of the UMass men's bowling team that rolled over 200 in one game were: Rich Rosental 203; Roger Norcross 230, Paul Stutzman 225 and Mitch forman had a 210.

Norcross not only rolled the highest single-string total for the Minutemen, but he also rolled the highest series with a 572.

Meanwhile, the UMass women's bowling team edged out Central Connecticut St., 425-2401 to capture first place in the tourney. Karen James and Fran Griffen, who bowled in 210 and 202 respectively, led the Minutewomen, to yet another win.

In the Tri-State League standings, the Minutewomen are in sole possession of first place, way ahead of second-place University of Lowell and third-place Cen. Conn., with 44 out of 50 match points.

As for the UMass men bowlers, they are currently in fourth place in Tri-State League play. The University of Lowell is in first place with 144 match points, followed by Bryant with 129 and Cen. Conn. with 127. UMass follows with 126 points.

Both the UMass women's and men's team have almost two weeks off before their next competition in another Tri-State Tournament to be held at Bryant College on March 26.

As of now, Mike Berard is the only member of the UMass men's team to have qualified for the Nationals, which will be held later this month. Berard qualified by rolling the highest individual single string.

Notice

Practice for Women's Varsity Tennis begins on Monday, March 28, 3:30 at the Boyden lower courts.

Sports calendar

MONDAY'S RESULTS
None

TODAY
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — vs. Villanova at Madison Square Garden 7:00

TOMORROW
None

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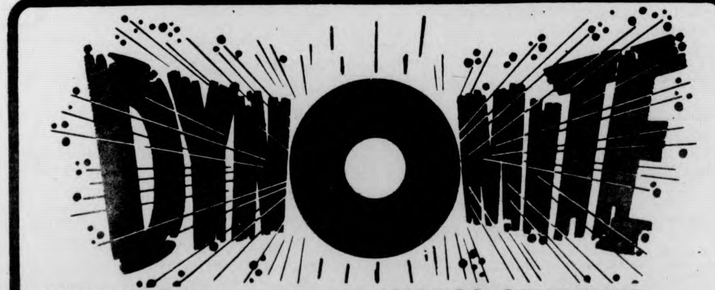

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Trojan Hawks shock Greeks

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Paced by Billy Santos' 11 points and Steve Winston's 10, the Hawks pulled the biggest upset yet in this year's intramural basketball playoffs, knocking off the highly rated Beta Kappa Phi squad, 44-27, in pre-quarterfinal round action last night.

The Hawks ran away with the game in the first half with some hot shooting and forcing the frat-men into numerous turnovers and poor percentage shots. With four minutes gone in the game, the Greek unit had had the ball stolen away four times and had traveled twice as the Hawks tenacious man-to-man defense was working effectively.

The Hawks led 6-0 before BKP got on the board on a Mike Hislop jump shot four and a half minutes after the opening tap. But before you could say supercalifragilistic-expealidoscious backwards, the Hawks had run off a 13-6 spree, to go up 19-8, with three minutes left in the half. Follow this up with a mini-spree of 6-4 and the Hawks held a halftime lead of 25-12.

Now BKP could've rolled over and played dead in the second half, but didn't. Mike Hislop tossed in two quick hoops, Pete Rankowitz got his first field goal, and Dave Lipinskki added a free throw to offset Hawk' Jeff Adams bucket, pulling the frat to within eight points, 27-19, and forcing a Hawk reorganization timeout.

Well, the strategy paid off as BK-P was never to get any closer as the Hawks flipped in three straight unanswered hoops, to pull away, 35-19 with seven minutes remaining. And for all intents and purposes, that was the game.

Immediately following the Hawk-BKP game on the glass-backboarded court, the fifth-seeded Alcoholics were scheduled to do battle with TEP 'A'.

At the outset it seemed to be this would be an easy game for the A's who have already played four playoff games. And it might have been that way had it not been for TEP's Paul Abramowicz. Abramowicz, of UMass baseball fame, hit for seven field goals and was four for four from the free throw line, in leading his team with 18 points. However, he had a shadow in the person of Paul Simms of the Alcoholics, who tossed in 14 points, to lead the A's to a sluggish 47-37 victory, advancing them to the quarterfinal round.

Adding to the A's victory were George Corthouts (9 pts.), Richie Blanks (8 pts.), and Charlie Johnson (6).

Other scores: Pines-44 Express-38; Flyers-53 Squires-24; Wolfpack-43 Bunts-40; Ballhawks-39 Unity 23; Lyons-50 I Pheltsa Thi-38; Schupters-42 Crowd Pleasers-31.

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TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

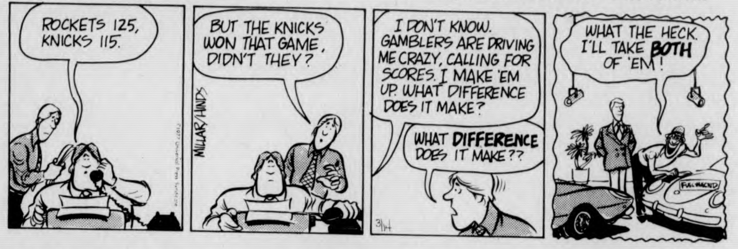
ROCKETS 125, KNICKS 115.
MILLAR/HINDS
BUT THE KNICKS WON THAT GAME, DIDN'T THEY?
I DON'T KNOW. GAMBLERS ARE DRIVING ME CRAZY, CALLING FOR SCORES. I MAKE 'EM UP. WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE??
3/14
WHAT THE HECK. I'LL TAKE BOTH OF 'EM!

Howe's heading somewhere

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

HARTFORD — Gordie Howe didn't say much.

Harry Sinden said even less.

Mark Howe didn't say anything at all.

It all adds up to a complicated situation currently going on between the Howe family, the Houston Aeros, Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings. The Howe family wants out of Houston. Boston owns the NHL rights to Mark and Detroit owns the rights to brother Marty. The Howe family, however, wants the two players to remain together on whatever team they end up playing for.

Last week the *Boston Globe* reported that Mark said he would be in a Bruins uniform by Sunday, March 6. Gordie Howe said that it was strictly a rumor and doesn't know how it got started.

"If we did," the future hall-of-famer said, "it wouldn't be a rumor."

Mark, who was sitting in the visitor's locker room in the Hartford Civic Center after the Aeros March 4th loss to the Whalers, became upset as a group of reporters virtually ignored him and flocked around his father.

"I have nothing to say," he said when pursued by this reporter.

Meanwhile, Gordie explained the problems he was having with the Houston management.

"We were separated considerably when they tried to trade us earlier in the season," he said. "There was a lot of static when people found out that the Howes were the only ones to get paid on the team, but they don't realize that we're getting deferred payments spread out over 12 months instead of over the course of the season."

Howe's Houston Aero teammates last month agreed to forego their pay checks while the financially-troubled franchise worked out its problems. But the Howes said they would not be willing to take any further cuts in salary, so they got paid.

"It's not strictly money," said Gordie. "We'd like a few guarantees among other things."

The Bruins and Red Wings made an agreement last week, allowing the two parties to attempt to sign both Howe sons. Gordie played 25 seasons for Detroit, where he met his wife Colleen and also where his two sons were born and raised. The troubled Red Wings would like nothing better than to bring the Howes back home again.

But the Bruins, who have indicated an unwillingness to part with Mark, will make every effort to prevent that from happening. It's not often that a team can come up with a future superstar, which is what they consider Mark to be. It looks like the Jacob brothers are willing to pay for it, too, so the only holdup is getting the Howes to sign contracts.

"Harry Sinden would like to have the kid (Mark) in the fold, and I can't blame him for that," Gordie said. "He came in with the honest opinion that he'd like to have both kids, but so would Detroit. We still have to do a lot of listening."

Both Gordie and Harry Sinden refused to say exactly what went on during the talks.

"The talks went good," Sinden said in Boston the following evening. "We discussed Marty. It looks like it's all up to Colleen. She's running the show over there."

Mrs. Howe, the matriarchal business manager of the family, describes the Howes as being an "old fashioned family." Along with keeping the boys together, she is also trying to get the best deal possible for them.

"We'd like to stay together as a family," Gordie said. "I won't be playing forever. This should be my last year playing hockey, although I've said that before.

"The boys, along with playing together, would like three things: happiness, security and to be rewarded for their efforts," he adde[illegible]

[illegible] aid he was pleased with [illegible] e talks went.

[illegible] dn't talk too much about [illegible]oney," he said. "We just wanted to get together. The Bruins and Red Wings talked about exchanging rights. I'm excited about the whole operation."

Gordie still didn't rule out the possibility of the Howes moving on to another WHA team. Earlier in the season, it was reported that the Whalers were interested in acquiring the trio.

"I'm still a heavy advocate of the WHA," he said. "It's given a lot of kids the chance to play hockey. If I left it tomorrow, I still wouldn't condemn it."

The date to keep your eyes on is July 1. On that day Mark becomes a free agent, enabling him to sign with any team. If an NHL team, say Detroit signs him, then the Bruins are due compensation.

But don't mention that word to Harry Sinden. He's been in that situation before.

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The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
BOB GOLDSMITH

Yesterday's word:
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and OLDIES
9-1

Minutemen meet Villanova

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

After a year's absence, the UMass basketball program returns to what used to be almost an annual excursion to New York City when it takes to the Madison Square Garden floor tonight at 7 p.m. (6:50 WMUA) to face Villanova in the National Invitational Tournament.

But things will be a bit different this time around. First, the Minutemen, by beating Seton Hall last Thursday night at the Springfield Civic Center, are in the quarterfinals for the first time since 1973. And second, the Minutemen will be facing a squad that is not totally unfamiliar to them.

In previous NIT's, UMass has played teams like Jacksonville (1974), Missouri (1973), and North Carolina (1972-73) — strangers from lands unknown. But fellow Eastern Collegiate Basketball League foe Villanova is a team the Minutemen have played once and seen many times this season.

Back in January, UMass traveled to the Palestra in Philadelphia and were blown out by the Wildcats, 81-62. "They outrebounded us, they outran us, but actually they ran up the score late in the game," said UMass coach Jack Leaman yesterday.

Villanova is now 21-9 on the season as a result of beating Old Dominion 71-69 in the NIT opening round. The Wildcats went to the finals of the ECBL tournament in Philadelphia before losing to Duquesne in the championship game.

But in the Duquesne game, the Wildcats were playing with a limping Keith Herron, the team's leading scorer. Herron, an all-ECBL first team selection and an ECBL tournament all-star, leads the Wildcats in scoring with a 19.2 points per game average.

But Herron's sore knee is back in shape now, witnessed by his 22-point performance against Old Dominion. He'll team with brother Larry and John Olive to give the Wildcats a front line as intimidating as any the Minutemen have faced this year.

In the backcourt, 6-4 Whitey Rigsby, 6-2 freshman Rory Sparrow, and floor leader Joe Rogers combine to give the Wildcats a solid, if not outstanding backcourt.

Leaman, in comparing Villanova to Rutgers, another of the ECBL's powers, said "fundamentally they (Villanova) are a better team. They're deeper, they're bigger, although they're not as quick."

Olive was the man who killed the Minutemen the last time around. The 6-8 forward-center, usually a 10 point per game scorer, exploded for 28 against the Minutemen.

"When we played them the first time they were playing their best basketball of the season," said Leaman. "They didn't look as good at the tournament."

What will the Minutemen have to do to beat the Wildcats?

"We have to play solid basketball," said Leaman. Their zone press hurt us last time, their half-court trap hurt us, and the fast break hurt us. We have to handle those things."

The Minutemen themselves are ready physically, if not mentally, for this one. "We had a poor practice today," said Leaman. "A few of the kids showed up late. But I don't see any logical reason why they won't be ready when they step on the floor tomorrow night."

The UMass-Villanova contest is slated for 7:00, to be followed by the Oregon-St. Bonaventure game at 9:00. The winners of those games will meet in Thursday night's semi-final round.

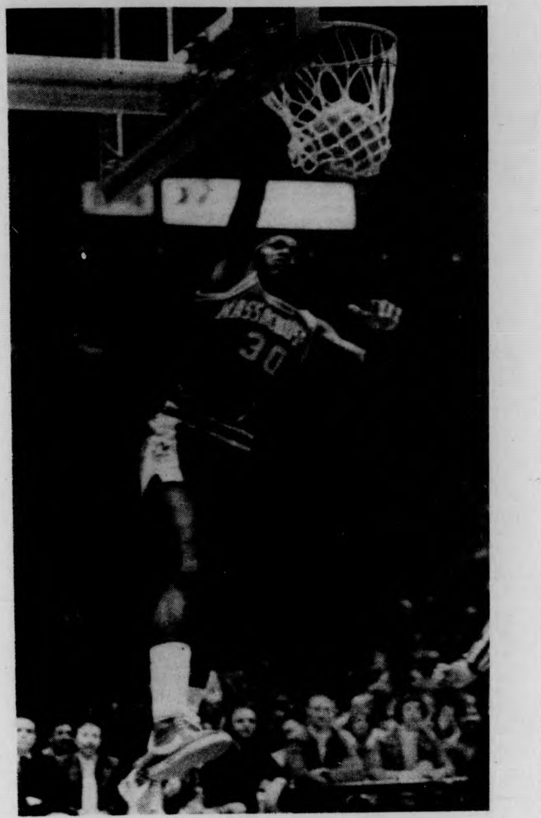

Mike Pyatt, along with three teammates, will be going home to New York City tonight when the Minutemen battle Villanova in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Skiwomen schuss in 11th

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's ski team finished 11th out of 15 schools in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National ski meet held last weekend at Stowe, Vermont.

Dartmouth scored 448 points and earned bragging rights as the nation's best college ski team. Utah State was second with 416 points, University of Vermont third with 352 points, University of Maine at Orono fourth with 324 points, and Williams was fifth with 295 points.

The meet was divided into alpine and cross country events, but the Minutewomen competed in only the alpine.

"If we had a cross country team we'd have done a little better," coach Steve Tonelli said.

"The competition was real keen, but our girls skied well and they skied as a team. No one fell or had any real problems," he added.

Ninety skiers competed in Saturday's first alpine event, the giant slalom. Toril Forland of Utah took top honors with a time of 65.62, Sarah McNealus of Middlebury was second at 65.81, and Amy Griffith of Colorado State was third at 66.52.

The top Minutewomen was co-captain Kathy Shinnick, who finished 33rd with a time of 73.08. Nancy Hayden came in 48th at 76.05, and co-captain Kathy Donovan was 53rd at 79.77.

"Some of the skiers on the other teams race in the Can-Am circuit," Tonelli said, "and they were real tough."

"I think we did fine, considering we only practice once a week," he added. Most of the other schools have areas in their back yards and they ski every day."

Utah's Forland swept the alpine events, winning Sundays slalom with a time of 79.64. Griffith and McNealus swapped positions this time, Griffith finishing second at 79.90, and McNealus third at 80.58. For UMass, it was Hayden in 37th at 88.89, Shinnick 42nd at 89.97, and Barbara Reynard 49th at 92.03.

"Forland skied in the last Olympics for Norway," Tonelli said, "so you can imagine how good she was."

Dartmouth (206 points) and Utah (203 points) finished one-two in the alpine events, as they did in the overall meet. Colorado was third, scoring 193 points, University of New Hampshire and University of Vermont tied for fourth with 192 points each.

Boston University, the team the Minutewomen finished second to in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, was eighth in the alpine with 132 points. UMass scored 91 points to finish eleventh.

With all the warm weather and rain it's hard to believe that the Minutewomen have one more meet before sneakers replace ski boots as their favorite foot wear.

Tuesday and Thursday they will compete in the Canadian-American series at Waterville Valley, in New Hampshire.

"Some of the western teams will be there. I think some of them are planning on leaving the Nationals and going straight to New Hampshire," Tonelli said.

Twenty colleges, 10 Canadian and 10 American, have been invited to the Can-Ams.

"We're pretty well pooped," Tonelli said, "but it's the last race and they should be ready for it."

Sox triumph again behind three HRs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Merchant drove in Bernie Carbo with a ninth inning sacrifice fly yesterday to give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 win over the Chicago White Sox.

The win was Boston's third straight in grapefruit league play after losing its first two exhibition games.

Jim York, Chicago's fourth pitcher, walked Carbo to open the bottom of the ninth inning. Carbo went to third on a throwing error and scored on the reserve catcher's fly.

Left-hander Tom House, who relieved Bill Campbell in the ninth after a homer by the White Sox' Wayne Nordhagen, got the victory.

Eric Soderholm and Jim Spencer also homered for Chicago while Jim Rice, Butch Hobson and George Scott hit home runs for Boston.

Wilbur Wood started for Chicago and yielded two first inning runs in his four-inning stint.

Chicago (AL) 020 210 011 — 7 9 4
Boston 200 001 221 — 8 13 3

Wood, Frost (4), Hamilton (7), York (9), and Duncan, Nordhagen (7); Lee, Wright (5), Campbell (7), House (9) and Fisk, Merchant (6). WP-House. LP-York. Hrs-Chicago: Soderholm, Spencer, Nordhagen; Boston: Rice, Scott, Hobson.

Judy Van Handle

Still in love with baseball

Maybe it's because of the sudden change in the weather. Or maybe it's been caused by a basketball saturation point being reached. Or maybe it's just that I'm sick of winter.

But all I know is this: the best sport ever invented, devised, or created is about to begin another season.

Baseball. Yes, that's right. Baseball.

Now, I know that there are those who feel that it is out of touch with the times, that it is outdated and downright boring. But at least for me, there's nothing that quite compares with the national pastime.

And the crazy thing about it is that I told myself that it wouldn't happen this year.

Those damn baseball players, I kept telling myself all winter. What makes them think that they're worth a million, two million, or three million dollars each?

And baseball is just being ruined. The Yankees with their dollar sign lineup. The A's with their Salvation Army specials. The coup de grace was Pete Rose, of all people, being dissatisfied with the Reds. And how about Luis Tiant?

No, I kept telling myself. Baseball and I are through. No more trips to Fenway, no more worrying whether or not the Red Sox bullpen will do its annual imitation of a sieve. No more.

So I ignored it. The proverbial Hot Stove League was just a flickering ember. Who cares if Dave Cash left Philadelphia? Does it matter that Walter Alston won't be back with the Dodgers? And so what if Cecil Cooper was traded?

But then all of a sudden it happened. *The Sporting News* published its spring training issue. The players started filtering back to camp. Tommy Lasorda was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. And Mark Fidrych packed them in down in Florida.

And just as suddenly I was interested again. It matters that a bulbous George Scott will be at first for the Sox this year. I care that Bill Campbell allowed a game-winning homer in his first appearance with the Sox. I want Yaz to play left. And why are the Sox playing Scrooge with Luis?

Yes, I'll be the first to admit that baseball is a virus within me that will never leave. There is nothing that will ever cure it. I don't want anything to.

Whether it is right on top of the action on a weekday afternoon in Fenway or in the upper deck in Shea Stadium on a Saturday night, there is nothing that quite compares with the thrill of watching a major league game.

Obviously I'm not alone in my thinking. A new attendance record was set last year in the majors.

Why? Let me offer my reasons why baseball is an untouchable sport.

First, the time element. There is nothing in the rule books that states that a game has to end after a certain amount of time has expired. One could last an hour, or go on for five or six.

As Earl Weaver once said, "In this sport, who always have to give the other guy his chance to win. You can't sit on a lead."

A leisurely game, baseball moves along at its own sweet pace.

Second, baseball takes a high amount of skill to play. It has been said that hitting a baseball is the toughest thing in sports to do. I don't know about that, but an athlete has to have everything to play baseball.

Third, it is a sport which centers around personalities. Since players are often viewed through a microscope, individual traits come out. Willie Mays and his basket catch. Fidrych and all of his antics. The Yaz stance. The Johnny Bench throws. Although members of a team, players develop their own styles and habits.

And, at least to my way of thinking, there's nothing to top a day of watching baseball, whether it be a Red Sox or a UMass game

So the games are beginning, and another season is almost upon us.

The best sport in the world is back again.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 106 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Off the hook:

Sparks - WMUA case disallowed

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The University Judiciary denied Albert Sparks, head of Baroque Enterprises, the right to sue radio station WMUA because he is not a student matriculated at the University.

Sparks filed the suit following a denial by WMUA to air public service announcements for the movie "Joy of Letting Go" rated X, sponsored by Baroque.

WMUA's managing board has a policy of not making public service announcements that are racist or sexist in nature.

Paul Yanowitch, Student Attorney General, said after WMUA denied Spark's request he brought the case to court claiming it was a denial of equal protection and contended it was a denial of his free speech.

In court, Sparks contended as a radio station operating under FCC regulations, WMUA was free to decide what advertisements it would and would not air.

Richard Gureghian and Harry Quick were advocates for Sparks. Russell Skelton was advocate for WMUA. A full decision on the case will be handed down by the court next week.

Dean Field denies charges by Sparks

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

William F. Field, Dean of Students, denied allegations made by Albert Sparks, head of Baroque Enterprises that cancellation of the X-rated movie "Portraits" was due to pressure from women affiliated with International Women's Week.

Baroque Enterprises is a non-funded RSO group which displays pornographic movies on campus.

In a phone conversation with the *Collegian* Sunday night, Sparks claimed the reason Field cancelled the movie's showing was completely different from the one reported on Friday's *Collegian*.

Sparks claimed pressure on Field by International Women's Week representatives caused the cancellation not because he wasn't a student. "It was the quickest thing he could think of," Sparks said.

Sparks said if RSO records were examined, the signature on the scheduling order would be that of Baroque's current chairperson who is a registered student.

In fact, two scheduling orders were filed in the RSO office. One was signed by Sparks and the second by Ian C. Lucy a registered student. The first was negated when it was discovered that Sparks was not a University student.

Field said he had met with Lucy Friday morning and pointed out that Lucy could be the only one involved but would be delighted to have a meeting with all student members of Baroque Enterprises.

"As an RSO group you would invite all the officers and members and I presume that the SGA and Governmental Affairs would want to be there too. An organization involved with presentations, should have public meetings and Baroque's constitution makes it seem that it would do so," Field said.

Field said he personally had not received a single call from anyone connected with International Women's Week about the movie showing. "I didn't even know the movie was being shown, until I received that call from the Public Health Building," Field said.

Sparks is quoted in Friday's *Collegian* as saying he will bring the case to court in front of the Civil Liberties Union.

Field said he would be delighted to meet with Sparks attorneys. "Let him go to court and make it explicit in writing," Field said.

Public meeting to discuss NW Road report

By JIM SAWYER
Collegian Staff

In a two-hour meeting last night, the Amherst Selectmen chose to call for a public meeting in the near future concerning the report of the Northwest Road Committee; to recommend the adoption of a Security Deposit Trust Account article to the Amherst Town Meeting.

The selectmen also decided to uphold their decision of one year ago on Amherst's Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS), to notify a present arcade licensee that his license is as yet invalid, and to transfer certain Amherst town properties to the University of Massachusetts.

The Selectmen heard the report of the Northwest Road Commitee, chaired by Merle L. Howes. Howes reported the committee had formulated seven points which would avert future traffic problems from the center of town.

Urging that all construction be "minimal in design and construction", the committee recommended to connect Commonwealth Ave. and Route 116 just north of the Physical Plant, to extend Commonwealth Ave. to North Village, to connect Commonwealth Ave. with North Pleasant St. via a road through the Taylor farm, to prohibit a left turn onto Governor's Drive to northbound traffic, to retain access (contrary to University proposals) to the parking north of Skinner Hall from North Pleasant St. to prohibit any further connection between North and East Pleasant Sts, maintaining north-south bus routes, provide directed pedestrian crossings, build a bi-walk on the west side of North Pleasant St. and to construct additional bus turn-outs.

The selectmen proposed a public meeting on the committee's recommendations before any further action is taken.

The Security Deposit Trust Account article which will appear among the articles for the town meeting, will give specific guidelines for the workings of tenants' security deposits within the town.

TOPICS concerns a widening of Route 9 and has been relegated to the list of articles.

A disputed license to operate an arcade at 534 Main St. in Amherst was ordered temporarily suspended, pending either a Superior court decision on the matter, or further action by the licensee, K.C. Enterprises. The selectmen also discussed the need for the licensing procedure to be streamlined without loss of accuracy.

The board also completed the transfer of two parcels of land to the University, the westernmost section in Amherst of Massachusetts Ave., and a parcel bordering it on the south. The land is under the care and maintenance of the University already and was requested officially.

Voter turnout very heavy

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Voter turnout for the third popular election for Student Government Association president was extremely heavy yesterday with 4000 to 5000 students voting in the first of the two-day voting period.

Yesterday's turnout surpassed last year's two-day total of 3232 votes. The turnout was heavy enough for a binding referendum on the proposed $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund.

Neil Chyten, co-coordinator of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the 20 to 25 per cent turnout was "very encouraging." Total undergraduate enrollment this semester is 18,227.

Votes were not tabulated last night and the ballots were locked "in a safe place," said Chyten.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said the high turnout was sparked by the convenient location of the ballot boxes and "excellent candidates."

Polling is being conducted at the four area dining commons, Dickinson House, and the Student Union. Last year polling was conducted at the Student Union only.

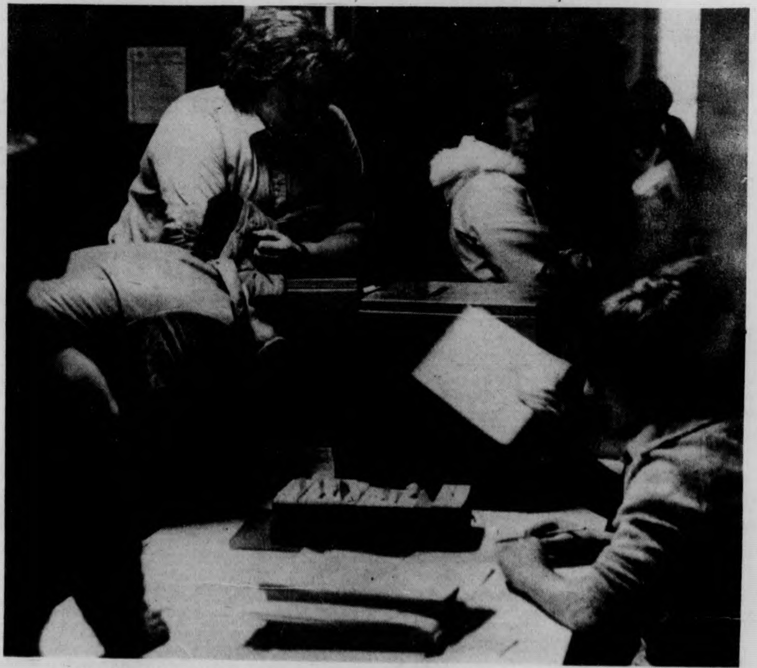

The Franklin Dining Commons polls did a brisk business yesterday evening. Today is the last day to vote in the SGA elections. The polls will be open until 8 p.m. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

inside

Clinton residents welcome Jimmy Carter. See Page 6.

The U.S. is sending $1,000,000 in aid to Zaire. Story on Page 8.

World billiard champion to face two UMass students. See Page 3.

The Southwest Assembly voted last night to urge the University to sell its stocks in all companies with South African holdings. See Larry Cohen's story on Page 2.

weather

Beautiful

Greek Council to raise money for epilepsy

By KATHY MOORE
Collegian Staff

Comedian George Gobel has said that by the time he became well-known other celebrities had already taken all of the "best" diseases. Thus, for many years, old George wasn't affiliated with any of the major health causes like heart disease, cancer, or diabetes.

According to Henry Winkler, star of the popular "Happy Days" TV series, George just didn't look carefully enough. Winkler has become the first National Honorary Youth Chairperson for the Epilepsy Foundation of America. This organization will benefit from the Greek Council's Pancake Eat-a-thon being held at the Pub in Amherst, March 31.

Actually, George Gobel and Henry Winkler, like most major celebrities, are deluged with requests from charitable causes to lend their names for the benefit of humanity. But today more than ever, celebrities are reluctant to be identified with any cause unless it is something they feel is really important and offers them an opportunity for genuine personal involvement and satisfaction.

Why did Winkler, alias "the Fonz" respond to the appeal by the Epilepsy Foundation? "Well," said Winkler, "it's the only major national health problem that has yet to be fully recognized by the public at large. There are a lot of weird ideas that people have about epilepsy; and it's a personal challenge for me to see what I can contribute toward public understanding of this complicated disorder."

The reason the Greek Council is supporting the epilepsy cause is because it is a problem which has many solutions that can be put into effect immediately. One is greater public education. Often the person with epilepsy suffers far more from public attitudes toward the problem than from the disorder itself.

In addition, there are probably many people on campus with epilepsy. Their condition is more than likely controlled with daily medications. According to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 50 to 60 per cent of all people with epilepsy are able to achieve full control. Another 20 to 30 per cent can achieve partial control, while the remainder are virtually unaffected by medication.

Consequently, there is a need for a wide range of programs and services — from helping people with epilepsy in their battle against discrimination in the job market, to appropriate residential care for the more serious and intractable cases.

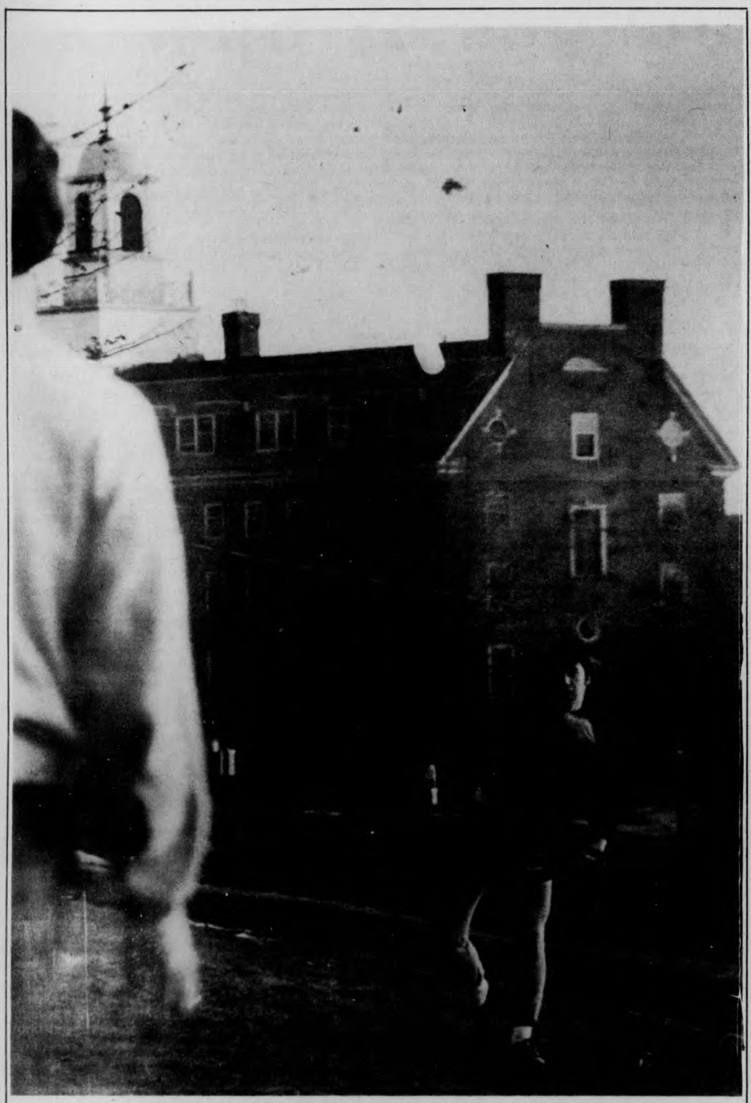

Taking advantage of a break in the weather, Brown resident Todd Higgins pitches a softball to teammate Ted Mone, in anticipation of the upcoming intramural softball season. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

SWA requests sale of stock

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted unanimously last night to urge the University to divest itself of stock in all companies which contribute to the current repression in South Africa.

Some of the companies whose stock SWA is asking the University to sell include General Motors, Honeywell Inc., Exxon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

These companies, said President Chris Durkin, "are there mainly for the cheap labor and raw materials. Their purpose there is to exploit the people and the land, taking as much as possible — in essence, a rape of the people and land."

The University holds $540,559.28 worth of common stock in companies with South African holdings, according to figures listed in the UMass Endowment Fund Account on Jan. 7, 1977.

In other action, $450 was allocated to the French Corridor of Moore House to bring the French Theatre Company of Boston to Bowker Auditorium April 12. Any profits up to $450 will be returned to the Assembly.

The Assembly also voted to allocate $200 to John F. Kennedy (JFK) Upper tower to finance a film series on racism and to establish a Third World Library. The first film, Bill Cosby's "Black History: Lost, Strayed, or Stolen?" will be shown tonight at 8:00 in the 19th floor lounge of JFK. Admission is free.

A Mackimmie House symposium on "Issues in Human Oppression and Social Injustice" was allocated $300 by the SWA. The symposium to be held in mid-April, will consist of panel presentations and discussions concerning human oppression. All papers or documents will be compiled into a journal format and distributed throughout the University.

flasher case on page three was incorrect. The suspect, as specified in the article, was arraigned on counts of annoying and accosting the opposite sex; not charges of indecent exposure as the headline suggests.

But misses record

Doughnut champion eats all but the hole

By GREGG JOHN
Collegian Staff

The uneaten, but not necessarily unwanted doughnuts clearly told the fate of Lloyd Haynes.

Haynes, a senior Urban Education Major and resident of Mackimmie House, attempted to break the Guiness World Record of continuous doughnut eating which currently stands at 37, in Mackimmie lounge last Sunday night.

The challenge, inspired from the record printed on a paper cup, fell short of the goal however, reaching its climax 35 minutes later on the 25th doughnut.

"After the 24th doughnut I just realized I wasn't competitive for the record. Earlier I started slowing down and chewed the doughnuts more but it was no use. After a while they started to get to me."

The record is currently being held by Gary Edwards, a 300 pound California resident who performed the task in 15 minutes. Haynes, who tips the scales at 165, had to use various tactics to make up for his small size.

The doughnuts, donated by Bess Eaton of Hadley, were made especially light for the record attempt.

"I wanted them light," explained Haynes. "My game plan was to flatten the air out of each doughnut and eat three at a time. Unfortunately, it was a lot tougher than I expected."

Physical preparation for the event started on the day before. Haynes decided to starve all day Saturday and eat a good breakfast the day of the event. Oddly enough, the breakfast consisted of six doughnuts.

"I had the doughnuts for breakfast to get the taste of them in my system. By Sunday night I was ready to go both physically and mentally."

As the room emptied, the noticeably uncomfortable and pot-bellied Haynes vowed that his incredible love of doughnuts will one day get him the world record.

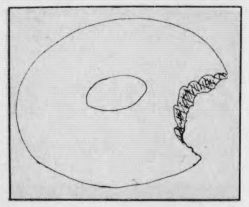

To the standing-room-only crowd that witnessed the event, it couldn't have been better. With every attacking chomp, smile, and gesture that he gave to the crowd, Haynes' fans would break out in encouraging cheer.

"I thought it was great," one resident said. "Imagine eating 24 doughnuts. It took a lot of guts just to try it."

"I tried for the record because I love doughnuts. Next time I try for it I'll come away with some sense of accomplishment. This time all I got was some satisfaction, and one hell of a stomach ache."

Third World community endorses Foley-Tyson

The New Africa House Steering Committee, which oversees all Third World organizations on campus, yesterday endorsed John Foley and Herb Tyson for Student Government Association (SGA) co-presidents.

The committee consists of representatives from 17 University Third World organizations.

"Foley-Tyson have shown themselves the best prepared to protect student interests and develop student services," according to a statement released by the committee.

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More than just 'e' missing from 'Hot l'

By JAMES F.B. SAWYER
Below the Salt Staff

The University Ensemble Theatre's production of Lanford Wilson's *The Hot l Baltimore* is a production as full of energy as any of the UET productions have been in the past. Unfortunately, and perhaps due to the direction of William Pullman, most of this production's energy is potential and not kinetic.

In most of the roles, there is room for much, much more, but Pullman seems to have been satisfied with a half-blind assessment of them, making the characters two-dimensional.

Girl, played by Suzanne McCarthy, is a nineteen year old hooker whose concern for others' happiness and perhaps something not quite obvious in her personality, have led her to her present occupation. Her energy, hyperenergy (?) should lend to the motion onstage.

But in McCarthy's case, the energy of this role is translated into decibels, rather than real, tangible energy.

Another problem which I will again attribute to Pullman is McCarthy's eastern Massachusetts dialect. Not that I object to that particular dialect, but from a Girl who supposedly hails from Arizona, "Worcesterese" is not kosher.

Vicki Korisky plays Mrs. Bellotti, an extremely ethnic Italian mother, comes to the Hot l to try to convince the Hot l manager to refrain from evicting her son, an unseen tenant of questionable sanity. Korisky's Mrs. Bellotti suffers the same dialectical problem as Girl. Her Baltimore Italian dialect sound more New York Cityish.

The third and most obvious problem with dialect was Greg Bernet's, Mr. Katz, the manager of the Hot l. Somehow, Pullman did not clarify the nationality of Katz to Bernet. At one time, Katz is portrayed as an aged Tony Curtis from the Bronx, a New York City Jew, and a brogue-ish Scotsman. Except for this mixture of dialects, Bernet plays the mechanical, unfeeling Katz well.

Beside the dialect difficulty, some other problems, still more than likely attributable to the director, keep the lid down on the cast's energy release.

Dorothy Johnson as Millie, an aging former waitress and tenant of the hotel, does not give the impression of the character that a reading of the part will produce. Millie is more than a burned out waitress with a southern dialect. But Johnson's Millie doesn't show this. At one point, Millie is described by Girl as "batty". But since she is played for surface value only, there are virtually no clues, except in a few hollow lines, that she is anything of the kind.

Suzy, played by Elizabeth Alpert who we have from the program is an Equity actress, played the part as a college actress would. Perhaps union demands call for her special note in the program.

Jackie, as played by Lynn Caraganis and Mr. Morse, as played by Francis Pichanick were by far the strongest portrayals in the cast.

Caraganis played Jackie for all the part could give. Her smugness in her dream to farm on her own land was well foiled by her violent rejection of the dashing down of her dream.

Pichanick was laughably impressive as Mr. Morse, the old renter constantly worried about either his health or winning at checkers. His facial expression throughout the performance brought chuckles from the audience, even during his most serious threats toward his checker opponent.

Kip Martin as April Green, a rather seasoned call girl, uses rather seasoned language to communicate the pathetic self-assuredness and remorseless regret eminated by her presence. Though not quite as strong as she could be, Martin still plays April as the median between audience and cast that the part provides. By sitting at the fringes of the action and making salty observations, April brings the audience closer to the play.

By turning away from Suzy when she discovers that Suzy is moving out of the hotel and into an arrangement with a black pimp named Billy Goldhole, April brings along the turning point of the play. The action follows, turning from the lighter comedy of the first two acts to the black comedy and downright sadness of the closing.

The stage action is constant, without a break within each of the three acts. The character of April does much of the tying together.

Scene designer Jeff Fiala has done a strikingly insightful job of constructing the hotel lobby where all of the action occurs. The walls of drab brown have faded areas where portraits formerly hung. The carpeting on the stairs is worn as is the linoleum which covers the rest of the floor. Even the wood of the hotel desk has the appearance of age and wear.

Had more of the stage action matched Fiala's set, the illusion of the audience's sitting in a corner of the lobby would have been complete. But as it stands, the illusion does not quite work.

DC snacks remedy for sweet tooth

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

Is Boston creme pie your piece of cake? Do trays of stickey honey pecan rolls *tantalize* your palate? Well, dessert freaks unite! Hide the bathroom scale and put away the tape measure because UMass has a treat for you.

It may surprise some of you to know that fresh baked goods are still available these days. One has only to travel as far as the closest dining common or snack bar on campus to satisfy a stubborn sweet tooth. Here the dessert connoisseur can indulge in a wide variety of palate pleasers, all freshly baked and delivered daily from the UMass Bakery.

Located in the lower level of what was once Hampden Dining Common, the bakery is a maze of giant mixers, ovens, and towers of trays laden with fresh baked bread and cake; the whole kitchen smelling like a fresh baked cookie hot out of the oven.

Thirteen bakers work five days a week preparing bread stuffs and desserts for the dining commons and all snack bars on campus except the Newman Center. Working in shifts beginning at 4 a.m., the bakers prepare delicious treats for each meal, always baking one meal ahead.

According to Mike Nuttle, food manager in charge of the bakery, no preservatives are used. "We try to bake things that keep well. If we make too much we freeze it, but making too much isn't the problem, the cardinal sin around here is to run out," he said.

Nuttle said the bakers are happy to produce more food. "When I come in and say to them, 'well we're going to have to make twice as much midnight chocolate cake today', the bakers are thrilled because they feel the students like their product."

Experienced bakers aren't the only ones that turn out delicious creations from the ovens. Students are dipping their fingers into the cookie batter, too. They get involved in all phases of the bakery from greasing sheets to frosting cakes. One student who works in the specialty shop plans on using baking as a second profession when he graduates.

Hundreds of goodies are baked daily by the food services bakery and sent by truck to various food outlets on campus. A typical preparation day for the dining commons alone might include 75 dozen pecan honey buns, 14 sheets of lemon sponge pudding, 23 sheets of Boston creme pie, 70 loaves of Irish soda bread and 65 dozen dinner rolls.

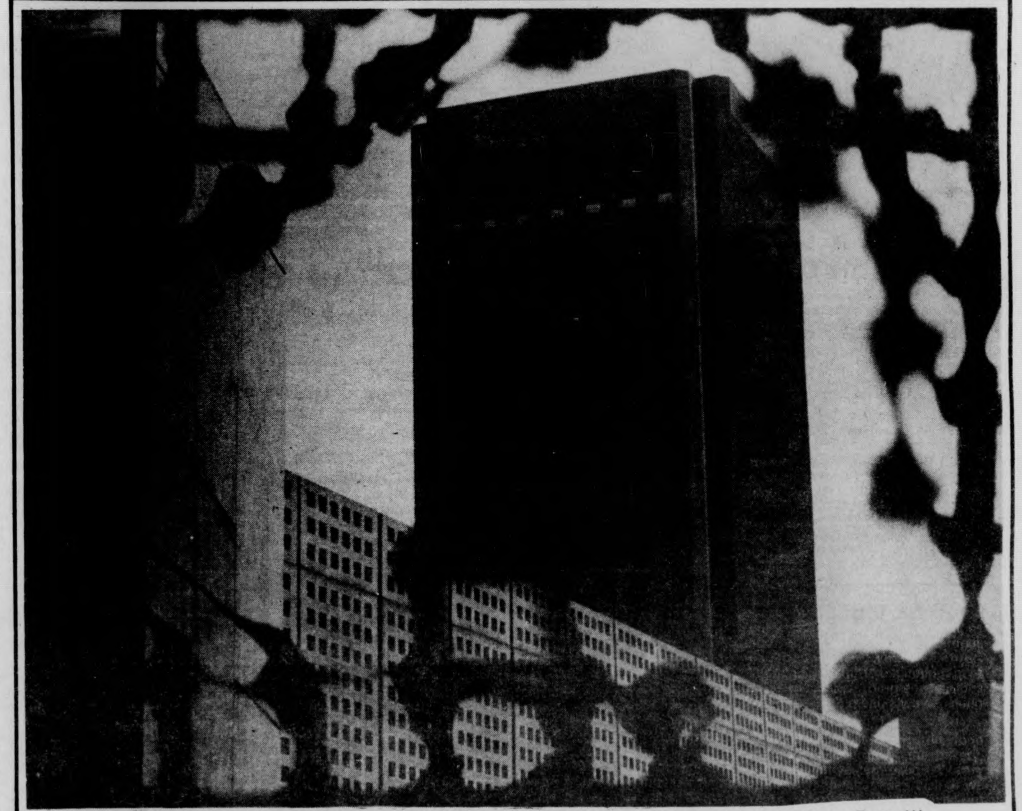

Number 26 in a series of interesting ways to view the UMass library. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

HRTA students look at job prospects

Students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA). will have a chance to find out what awaits them in the "real world" when Career Day takes place today in the Campus Center.

"Providing the bridge between education and its practical application is the aim of Career Day," said June Corriveau, chairperson of Career Day.

Representatives from over 20 companies, including those from hotel chains, fast food restaurants, institutional feeding companies and employment agencies, will participate in the day long event.

"Many hours of preparation and personal contact have gone to insure a successful Career Day," said Corriveau.

"Gearing informal seminars with industry representatives will provide insight into the students' particular field of endeavor within the hospitality industry," she said.

Pool champ in front of eight ball

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

When Irving Crane says "rack 'em up," he isn't alluding to drinks on a bar counter.

Crane, seven time billiard world champion, will be facing UMass students Mark Dallas and Bill Kokernak, during two billiard exhibitions to be held at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Crane, a retired Cadillac salesman, began his pool career at age 11. In 1937; he entered the professional ranks, and won his first International Championship title five years later.

The first player to win a World or International Championship tournament after the age of fifty, Crane has won four such titles after age 54.

In June 1966, Crane defeated pocket billiard heavyweight Joe Balsis in the US Open Championship with an unfinished ball run of 150 (balls).

Crane holds many illustrious titles and records, but one of his more prestigious accomplishments occurred in Layton, Utah in 1939 when he ran over 300 balls without a miss, breaking the previously held record of 277 balls. Since that time, Crane has made exhibition runs of 334, 350, and 353 balls.

After winning some 20 major titles, Crane's outstanding career was justly recognized on December 4, 1976, when the Professional Pool Players Association voted him into the pocket billiard "Hall of Fame."

In addition to tournaments and exhibitions, Crane is also noted for his accomplishment as an actor having debuted in a short subject entitled "Cue Men" and later featured in the film "Cue Tricks."

Black Affairs

A closer look at Upward Bound

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Editor's Note: This past Monday, Black Affairs began a series of articles on the Upward Bound program at UMass. The article included an interview with the administrators of the program. Part two of today's series led me to the town of Holyoke, where I interviewed two students in Upward Bound.

Betty Daniels (l) and Mark Soltys (r), two Upward Bound students interviewed last Wednesday at the Community and Regional Opportunity Program in Holyoke. (Photo courtesy of Wayne Wilson)

The Upward Bound student is a young person with academic potential but because of his or her's economic or social background, the person may be considered as an "academic risk" for a college education. This means that due to a lack of educational preparation and-or underachievement in high school, it is unlikely that the person has even considered enrollment at a college. If admission was gained at a post secondary institution, the probability of successfully pursuing an academic career is lessened without the benefits of a program such as Upward Bound.

On Main Street in Holyoke, Massachusetts, there is organization called the Community & Regional Opportunity Progra. (C&ROP but pronounced crop) Presently in charge of the program is Bob Little. C&ROP is a community organization geared to serve the needs of the community. Some of the services included is a milk program that allows for mothers to receive free milk for their children, although certain requirements have to be met. The program also provides the channels for people to finish their education at a high school, a community college, or university. High school Upward Bound students are frequently at C&ROP discussing problems, progress, or just hanging around while rapping with other Upward Bound students.

"Teachers and students are more friendly with each other. More attention is given to students, and I like attention." — Betty Daniels, Upward Bound student at Holyoke High

The interview presented today is with Betty Daniels and Mark Soltys, two Upward Bound students. Daniels is bridge student in her last year of high school. She has been accepted at Mt. Ida Jr. College in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, where she plans to major in fashion merchandising. Soltys is a non-bridge student in his junior year. He has plans of going to college and "receiving a Ph.D in something." Both are students at Holyoke High. The remainder of todays article is in interview form.

"Teachers are available all the time. Other teachers just teach and make their money, then you don't see them anymore." — Mark Soltys, Upward Bound student at Holyoke High

Q. When were you introduced to the Upward Bound program.

A. Daniels: I have taken college level courses while in high school. In my tenth year at Holyoke High they were taking in students with higher averages than normally admitted. I'm a B student and was told how the program could benefit and further prepare me for college. I was interested, found out more about the program, and was let into it.

Soltys: In my sophomore year, Linda Bettie, a case worker, sat down with me and my family and talked with us about Upward Bound. She told us the background of the program, what I could expect, and how it would prepare me for my last year of high school.

Q. Do you feel the program has benefited you.

A. Daniels: I've met a lot of people and feel that this is good. Especially through Cultural Day, we learn about other people. Being in a program like this one, helps the students because teachers and students are more friendly with each other. The teachers care and give a lot of attention to us, and I like attention. Even if they were sleeping or something, you get the feeling that they would be ready to help you at any time.

Soltys: Upward Bound has helped me in math courses. The teachers are available all the time. Other teachers just teach and make their money, then you don't see them anymore.

Daniels: The program taught me that it is up to me to do the work. In high school teachers always remind you what work is due and when, but in college it isn't always that way.

Q. Have you considered coming to UMass for school.

A. Soltys: UMass has lots of people, and is crowded. I like a smaller school like that of Amherst, but I will probably apply at UMass as well as other schools.

Q. Do you like the idea of the Summer Program.

A. Daniels: It was fun and educational at the same time.

Soltys: I agree, it was fun and educational. With no parents around we were responsible for ourselves, more on our own. I like living with other students.

Q. Any suggestions that you feel may improve the services of the program.

A. Daniels: Teachers should display more discipline for some students. Some students present difficulties in adjusting to not being able to do everything they want.

I'd like to see more courses during the Summer Program such as art. Also English for Spanish students is offered but not Spanish for English students. Also I would like to see more of a variety of history courses offered.

Q. Any words of advice for upcoming future students.

A. Daniels: The work will be hard, if you don't take a stand and decide to do the work required.

Soltys: Students should and will have to develop an attitude for learning.

Food for thought to the Black community

Hair

Baa baa Black sheep
have you any wool
yes sir yes sir
quite a head full
will you straighten it?
curl, dye it or
Bake it?
No! I'll wear it like
the master, God, made it

Author unknown

Dedicated by Daryll M. Maston

Thoughts

What lies behind us
And what lies before us
Are tiny matters
Compared to
What lies within us

— Ralph Waldo Emerson —

Blacks, whites battle each other

ATLANTA [UPI] — Some of Atlanta's best known white political leaders squared off against two of the top names of the civil rights era Tuesday in a 12-candidate elimination for the congressional seat of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The hotly contested congressional race, with the prospect of a white candidate — one a Republican — winning for the first time in four years, produced a voter turnout estimated at 35 per cent. That would be about 100,000 votes in the non-partisan primary.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who succeeded the murdered Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and John Lewis, former head of the Voter Education Project, were the best known black contenders.

Atlanta City Council President Wyche Fowler, State Senate Minority Leader Paul Coverdell and attorney Marge Thurman, who took leave as Georgia Democratic Party chairman, were the most prominent whites in the race.

Fulton County elections superintendent Tom Malone said early voter turnout was heaviest in the largely white north side of the 5th congressional district, raising the possibility of two white candidates being thrust into the runoff April 5.

Seven of the 12 candidates in the non-partisan primary are black, so the prospect of splintering the black vote and electing a white congressman to succees Young was a much-debated topic in the brief campaign. About 47 per cent of the district voters are black.

Young won the congressional seat in 1972, defeating Fowler in a Democratic primary, and held it until President Carter tapped him for the United Nations job last January.

Lewis had the endorsement of Young and the King family, touching off complaints from Abernathy and State Reps. Billy McKinney and Henrietta Canty that the "black establishment" was trying to hand-pick Young's successor.

The Rev. Clennon King, who was turned away from President Carter's church in Plains, Socialist Workers Party nominee James Harris, and Alma Johnson, a write-in vice presidential candidate last year, were the other blacks in the race.

Attorney Wyman Lowe, who has entered most recent congressional elections without success, and 83-year-old Henry Belfor, who said he wanted to draw attention to problems of nuclear waste, were the other white candidates running.

Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy is one contender in the hotly contested congressional race in Atlanta, George. (UPI photo)

Black Affairs

Africa - not all jungles, lions and Tarzans

By NASSER EGA
Black Affairs Editor

I'm sick and tired of answering the same dumb questions about Africa. For those of you, who in the near future, want to ask me those questions (so that you can relate to the Tarzan movies you watch), I'll save you the trouble by answering them now.

No! We don't run around the jungle with only a loin cloth on. No! We don't have bones running through our noses. No! We don't slide down or go up giraffe necks; we've also got elevators. And No! Tarzan is not my next-tree neighbor.

Those of you who've been to Africa may think I'm crazy for stating the points I've just stated. but if you've been subjected to what I've been through, I'm sure you'll side with me and even urge me to go on National television to set the record straight.

When I first came to UMass, being the polite, well-mannered person I am (was?), I took the time out to answer all those who were curious about Africa and African traditions. What I noticed about my inquisitive "associates" is a sad story. I won't even mention it. I won't mention the fact that their ideas and concepts of Africa and Africans were created from watching Tarzan movies.

I think that the American public is willing to accept any mangled story of that "Dark" continent. I've tried to understand the question of why they are willing to do so, but to no avail. Granted, the fact that Africa is not exactly the most technologically advanced continent, but it *has* come a long way (unfortunately we've also got our share of McDonald's and Holiday Inns).

I wish I could describe how ridiculous American tourists look in their Khaki Safari suits and hats with knee high boots (got to protect the legs from snake bites) standing outside the Nairobi Hilton. This hotel is situated on one of the busiest streets where cars are bumper to bumper at any time of the day, and then to see Americans with all their gear on a regular street, in a regular metropolitan city, is downright funny. Sometimes I wondered if they expected to see Tarzan dodging the traffic or a lion waiting for the WALK sign to flash on (yes we have those electronic devices too).

The only way I feel I can give a good impression about Africa, is by telling it in terms American people will understand — the capitalistic terms. Africa has its share of skyscrapers and ghettos. It has Intelligence Agencies that are comparable to the C.I.A. and F.B.I. In most African countries, the rich make up 1 per cent of the population and control 90 per cent of the wealth and the means of production. In other words, we too have our Nelson Rockefellers.

I do hope, by relating in terms Americans can understand, that I've dispelled all those myths about Africa.

Nasser Ega is a second semester freshman from Kenya, East Africa. He has been in the United States for the past seven months.

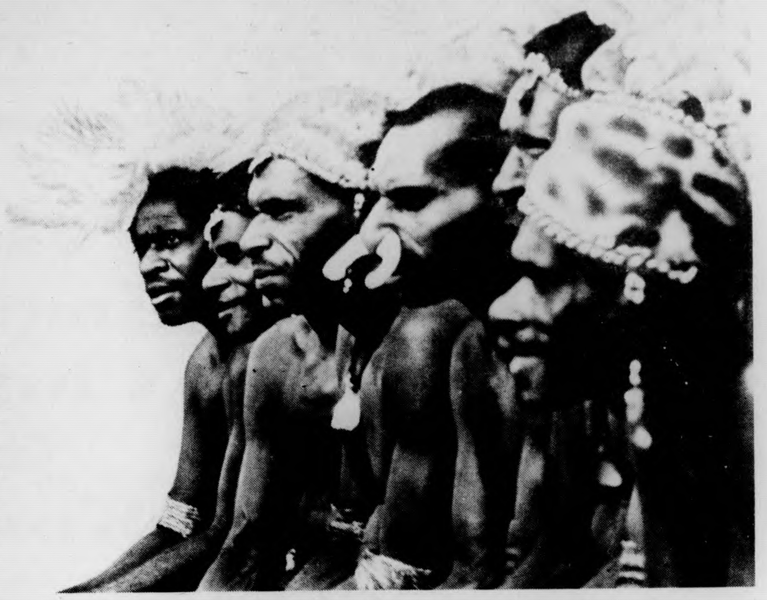

This picture is an advertisement in one of America's leading men's magazines. The magazine has done little to help dispel the myth held by American people about non-whites. Here are extracts of the caption which ran under the ad. "Poor Michael. He was just trying to be friendly.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

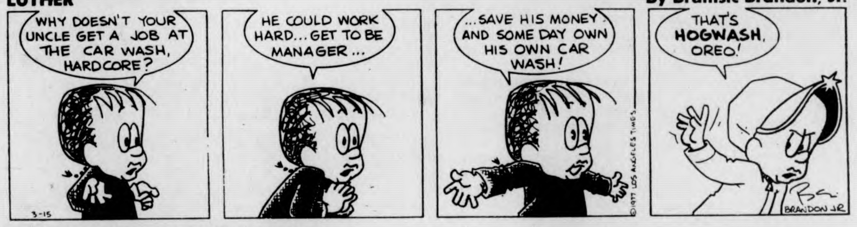

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Emergency meeting

An emergency Third World Community meeting will be held today at area Third World Centers.

There is to be an emergency meeting of all Black and Third World students today. It is extremely important that all Third World students attend these meetings this afternoon before eating. The future of the Third World Community is at stake. These meetings are to take no longer than one half-hour apiece.

The times and places of these meetings are as follows:
5:00-5:30 — Orchard Hill-Third World Center
5:30-6:00 — Central-New Africa House
6:00-6:30 — Southwest-Malcolm X Center
6:00-6:30 — Sylvan-Sylvan Cultural Center

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CLINTON, Mass.: Edward and Catherine Thompson, selected by the White House to host President Carter on his overnight visit here, got the whole family together in their home to meet members of the press.

Clinton residents welcome Carter

CLINTON, Mass. [*UPI*] — The exit from the expressway is obscured by construction and barely visible. There is little sign of life along the road which winds through central Massachusetts' rustic countryside.

Then a sign reads: "Entering Clinton, Inc. 1850." A few miles later, a hand-painted sign hanging lopsided from a tree says: "The Kendells Welcome Jimmy Carter."

President Carter tonight will make a historic appearance at Clinton's Town Meeting.

Why Clinton?

"There are indications here of what's happening throughout the country," said Town Moderator Eugene Cafarelli. "I think he'll learn what is the lot in life of the common person in 1977."

Cafarelli, who said the town of 13,000 has been in an uproar since it found out about the visit several weeks ago, said the "lot in life" for many is unemployment.

Clinton, 75 per cent Irish, 75 per cent Democrat and overwhelmingly behind Carter in November's election, is a former textile mill town. It turned to plastics manufacturing many years ago, but the unemployment rate is nearly 9 per cent.

Outside the Town Hall where Carter will address 850 preselected residents is the town green, spartan clean after a united effort by residents last week.

Town meetings, open to all registered voters, have been an integral part of New England's local government since colonial days. The meetings not only provide a forum for debate on issues, but votes taken on financial, administrative and legislative proposals are binding on town officials.

Those attending Clinton's town meeting today were selected by a special lottery last weekend.

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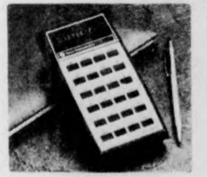

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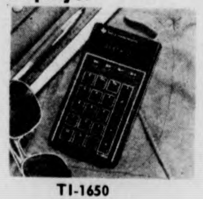

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Univ. of Mass.

Carter gets bill to ban Rhodesian chrome imports

Compiled from UPI Wires

The Senate yesterday approved and sent to President Carter a bill repealing the law that allowed the United States to import Rhodesian chrome in defiance of U.N. sanctions.

Completing congressional action on the issue after two days of debate, the Senate approved the repeal legislation by a vote of 66 to 26.

The House passed the same bill Monday to the delight of Carter, who wanted the 1971 Rhodesian import law repealed before he addresses the United Nations Thursday. Further consultation between the House and Senate therefore was unnecessary, and the bill went directly to Carter.

The President was expected to sign it into law before his scheduled U.N. address.

Proponents of the repeal legislation described it as a major foreign policy victory for Carter.

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see page 14 for details

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5-1515

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

This is the fourth in a series of interviews with students working their way through college in some way, shape or form. Collegian reporter Duke Simoneau is checking into some ordinary and unique jobs held down by UMass students.

Rinnnng, rinnng, rinnng.

"Where in hell is that damn information operator?" If you get a constant ring when you dial 5-1515 for a student phone number, the operator is probably helping someone on another line, said student directory operator Susan Moore. The 20 year old Boxford Nursing junior staffs the lines with sophomore Cynthia Cyr Wednesdays from 2-7.

"There are three lines in here that all connect to 5-1515," said Moore. "And there's only two people. That's why it rings and rings and rings. We're on the other lines."

"Especially if someone calls for a few numbers," added Cindy. "Or if the computer breaks down."

At the best time, the operators keypunch a student's last name and first initial into the computer. A mini-TV screen flashes the names and numbers of all students with that name and initial. The operator punches the console for a particular name and gets the student's name, phone, and other outstanding data put in by the Housing Office.

"But it breaks down at least once a night," said Cyr.

Shift supervisor Dorothy Cleveland explained the computer's "malfunctions".

"There's generally a breakdown or an update every night because too many people are drawing from the machine at once or the offices upstairs are adding new information into it."

WHERE'S THE PARTY?
KCT

Without the computer, Moore, Cyr and the other eight women and five men who provide numbers for the lazy or those without books rely on the sheets provided by the various heads of residence. Those sheets give the number of every room and hopefully an accurate accounting of who is in it. If someone changes rooms, and the computer's on a coffee break, there's no way the operators can give you the number.

"People tend to understand when the computer's on the blink," said Susan. "I guess they're used to broken computers by now."

Moore said that she took the job in the Whitmore ground floor office to get a change from working in the Dining Commons.

"Most people are really pleasant, if you try for them," added Cyr. Cyndy and Susan work together as a team, every Wednesday and every fifth weekend.

Both women agreed that the 9:00-2:00 shift on Sundays is easiest. "No-one's up to call us!" laughed Cyr.

"Thursday's the busiest," said Moore. "I guess that's when everyone's planning their partying for the weekend."

Occasionally, someone will call and ask where the best parties are, where you go to vote, and what movies are playing, etc."

"They see 'Student Information' in the book and figure we know all that," said Susan. "If I knew where the best parties were ... "

"They also ask for office phone numbers," said Cyndy. "That's what you dial 'O' for. We only have student numbers, and if a student doesn't report their phone number to the housing office, we just haven't got it."

What is the best thing to do if you keep getting a ring when you call for a number?

"Just hang on," laughed Susan. " 'Cause if you hang up and call back, you may not get through!"

Moon breaks hearts

SAN FRANCISCO [*UPI*] — Two childhood sweethearts had their marriage plans destroyed by their differing views about the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the prospective bride said yesterday during a court hearing.

The young woman, Janice Kaplan, 24, of Toledo, Ohio, looked longingly at her boyfriend as he told reporters outside the court he used deceptive methods to raise funds while he was a "moonie."

"I'd love to marry him if he returns to the church," Miss Kaplan said of Stephen Lang, 24, also of Toledo, after a judge granted his request to be placed for 60 more days in custody of his parents who had him "deprogrammed" by anti-moonies during 2½ days in a South San Francisco motel room.

"Oh, yes definitely. I want to marry Stephen — we talked about it," she said. But she said her main love is for Moon's Unification Church, "and it is just a matter of choosing greater values."

The lovers' confrontation occurred outside a hearing before Superior Judge S. Lee Vavuris on the petition of five families to gain 30-day custody of their adult "moonie" children to have them deprogrammed by the Freedom of Thought Foundation in Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Kaplan is one of the five young adults from New York, New Jersey, California, Oregon and Ohio opposing the petition on grounds it violates their freedom of speech and religion. Each side claims brainwashing by the other.

The moonies' attorneys charged in court Tuesday that a friend of those involved in the hearing, Lawrence Baer, 26, was "kidnaped" for deprogramming in nearby Sausalito Monday night.

But Sausalito Police Sgt. Bob Glynn said that "although the young man was put into a car against his will we understand it was perfectly legal" because his parents obtained a court custody order.

Lang told reporters that while raising funds for the church: "You tell people anything to get money, whatever you think will open up their wallets. If they're old, you talk about clinics — if they're young, drug treatment."

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TURIN, Italy: The estranged wife of Italian hijacker Luciano Porcari is seen here. She has refused to surrender her daughter, Consuela, 6, as demanded by the 37-year-old auto mechanic.

Hijacker lands in Warsaw

Compiled from UPI Wires — The Italian hijacker of a Spanish jetliner landed in Warsaw last night on his way to Moscow under the mistaken impression the Kremlin has no diplomatic links to Spain and may let him go free.

The airborne drama in which Luciano Porcarie ordered the craft to land in Africa, where he picked up one of his daughters and a $140,000 ransom, and then in Italy and Switzerland shaped up as one of the longest hijackings in history.

"If they don't let me see my child there will be a massacre," 37-year-old auto mechanic Luciano Porcari told a friend by radio message. "I don't care if I die."

Porcari's estranged wife, who has custody of their three children, including 6-year-old Consuela, refused to surrender the girl.

Swiss police said Porcari wanted to collect Consuela "and go to an East European country."

The 15 weary passengers and seven crew members still aboard the 727 jet with Porcari and his 3-year-old illegitimate daughter, Margarita, were reported well. Fourteen hostages were freed yesterday during earlier stops in Zurich and Turin.

Margarita's African mother allowed the child to join her father after the hijacked plane touched down in the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan Monday night. He also collected a ransom of $140,000 there.

Porcari described his desperate desire to see his older daughter during a radio talk with a childhood friend in Turin.

Spain's Iberia airlines said the pilot of the Boeing 727 was refusing to go on from Warsaw because of exhaustion. It said the craft will stay in the Polish capital until a relief pilot is flown in, but that cannot be done before today.

The airlines said the auto mechanic had ordered the pilot to head for Moscow, but landed in Warsaw because the craft did not have enough fuel to make the flight non-stop.

The plane, its tail dirty and blackened after more than 38 hours of stop-and-go flight, touched down in Warsaw at 5:25 p.m. EST after Czechoslovakia refused it permission to refuel in Prague, Iberia said.

The company also said the Czechoslovaks sent up "a squadron of planes" to escort the airliner during its over-flight.

Porcari ordered the crew to fly to Moscow after the Boeing had circled Turin, Italy, in a holding pattern for an hour. Russia gave permission for the airliner to fly over its territory and land in Moscow, Iberia said.

Porcari said that he picked the Soviet capital because "there they have no relations with Spain so they would certainly let me go."

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U.S. sends aid to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire [*UPI*] — Zaire hinted yesterday that Cuban forces were part of a force invading the former province of Katanga and asked for U.S. help. The United States called the request "justified" and sent $1 million in emergency military aid.

Zaire's government-controlled news agency said the invaders who attacked from Angola last week and captured several towns were "led by other mercenaries from across the Atlantic and supported by a third country for the needs of ideological conquest."

The report did not mention Cuba by name. But an estimated 10,000 Cuban troops remain in Angola from a force of some 14,000 that helped the Marxist faction of Angolan President Agostinho Neto win a bloody civil war and control of the former Portuguese colony last year.

In Washington, the State Department said it could not confirm that Cubans were among the invading force and that the speedy U.S. compliance to Zaire's request for military aid was not necessarily an endorsement of Zaire's claim that the invaders were "mercenaries."

"We have no confirmed, solid evidence that there are Cubans" involved in the invasion force, State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said. He added, "We have no solid evidence that they (the invaders) have support from Angola."

"The request is justified ... and our information about the situation in Zaire is sufficient for us to make a favorable judgment on the request," Brown said.

A Pentagon spokesman said a DC8 carried fuel, communications equipment, parachutes, back packs and military rations as well as medical supplies. A second chartered plane will leave for Zaire later this week with spare parts for U.S.-made Hercules C130 aircraft used by Zaire's air force.

Brown said the former Belgian Congo had also requested, and received, help from Western European countries. He did not identify them.

The State Department also accounted Tuesday for 90 more Americans in the area, including 82 employees of a construction company, Constructeur Inga-Shaba, a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen, a U.S. company from Boise, Idaho. Twenty-six of them, mostly dependents of the construction workers, will be evacuated.

Members of a "National Front for the Liberation of the Congo," organized by former Katanga rebels who fled to the then Portuguese colony of Angola following the fall of the late Moise Tsombe and his Katanga separatist movement, reiterated claims the invasion was an internal uprising.

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Minted Pear Salad	.50
Killarney Cup Cakes	.25
County Cork Cookies	.20
Shannon Coke	.35

all prices subject to tax

Carter, Senate reject plans for nuclear devices

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday gave final congressional approval to President Carter's rejection of plans for a fourth nuclear-powered Nimitz class aircraft carrier.

At the same time, members voted to stop conversion of the nuclear-propelled cruiser Long Beach to the AEGIS air defense weapons system.

The twin decisions were contained in legislation, previously approved by the House, which rescinded fiscal 1977 appropriations for the two projects. The bill, passed by voice vote, was sent to the White House.

Specifically, the bill withdrew $371 million for the Long Beach conversion and $81.6 million for the carrier — amounts that had not been obligated.

Both Carter and predecessor Gerald Ford recommended a halt to construction of the big carrier despite objections from Adm. Hyman Rickover, who shepherded development of the nuclear fleet.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, in recommending the fourth carrier be abandoned, said it should not be construed as an end to support of the carrier task force concept.

The committee noted testimony by Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the administration planned to request funds for a smaller, nonnuclear aircraft carrier in fiscal 1979 and a second one in the five-year defense plan.

In its report, the committee urged the Pentagon to move "as rapidly as possible" on the new carrier and on a program for a short-takeoff plane to equip it.

The panel directed the Defense Department to submit a funding request no later than Sept. 1 "to help achieve these new capabilities in the shortest possible time."

The bill contained a total of $664 million in funds rescinded from various government programs.

The legislation approved Carter's request to rescind $143.6 million for military retirement pay; $14.3 million for Air Force procurement; $41.5 million for foreign military credit sales; and $12 million for contributions to international peacekeeping activities.

But the bill rejected withdrawal of $1.5 million for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, $525,000 for the U.S. Travel Service and $6.8 million for Coast Guard retirement pay.

The rescission request for the carrier programs totalled $721 million when submitted by Ford. Carter reduced the amount to $452.6 million because of funds which had been obligated.

SKI CLUB MEETING

TONITE

All people going on the Sugarloaf/Spring Break trip must attend to get room and carpool assignments.

INFO.
Thompson 104
MOVIE
8 p.m. Mar. 16, 1977

PITTSFIELD, Mass. Heading home by the water route is Yvon Boucette of Turner Ave. after massive flooding prevented normal means of transportation. (UPI Telephoto)

Argo captain gets license revoked

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — The master of the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant, which created the biggest oil spill in the history of the Atlantic Coast, lost his Liberian skipper's license yesterday, officials announced.

The Liberian Maritime Administration revoked the license of the 43-year-old captain, George Papadopoulus, and said he "can no longer serve in that capacity" for Liberia.

Papadopoulus also holds a master's license from his native country, Greece.

Besides the cancellation of Papadopoulus' license, two other Argo Merchant officers — Chief Mate George Ypsilantis, 33, and Second Mate George Dedrinos, 27 — were suspended "without prejudice." The sanction does not preclude a later recommendation for a more severe penalty.

The action by Gerald F.B. Cooper, maritime commissioner of the Republic of Liberia, was based on an interim report and recommendation by his marine board of investigation.

That board, named by Cooper to try to pinpoint the cause of the Dec. 15 disaster in the Nantucket Shoals and to recommend disciplinary action in the case, has been holding hearings in New York City since March 2.

The interim report was not made public, Cooper said, and the board's findings will be withheld until it issues a final report to the commissioner.

SUMMER JOBS
FOR
SOPHOMORES
see page 14 for details

de·moc·ra·cy : a government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodically held free elections

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Orchard Hill–Dickinson Dormitory
Commuters and Greeks–Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

Sex discrimination still present in schools

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – Nearly two thirds of the nation's schools and colleges have failed to meet legal requirements for banning sex discrimination in classes and activities, the government reported yesterday.

These schools will be given 60 days to assure the government they are complying with the Title IX sex discrimination law or face possible withdrawal of federal aid, said the report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Since it takes an average of nine months to process fund cutoffs, it is unlikely any will be imposed during the current school year.

HEW published a list of the 6,742 school systems and colleges which have provided legally required statements attesting to their compliance with the 1972 law.

It said 13,576 school districts and colleges either failed to submit the required forms or filed inadequate assurance statements.

Notices will be sent "immediately" to those 11,442 elementary and high school systems and 2,134 colleges and universities, giving them 60 days to file the forms, an HEW spokesman said.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Feb. 17 that all schools receiving federal aid – including almost all public schools and many colleges – would be asked to submit assurance statements by March 15.

"Those that do not comply will face the initiation of legal proceedings leading to termination of federal funds," he said at the time.

HEW said the forms were required as of last September 30, and that since Califano's announcement the government has been receiving about six a day.

In addition to the 6,742 school systems and colleges sending acceptable statements, 3,222 submitted "unacceptable" assurances and there is no record of assurances being received from 10,354, HEW said.

Agnew denies probation violation

BOSTON [*UPI*] – Spiro Agnew yesterday scoffed at a Miami lawyer's charge the former vice president violated his 1973 probation by acting as an unregistered foreign agent for Arab nations.

The accusation was made against Agnew in a federal court suit brought by attorney Sam Polur.

Agnew, in Boston to publicize a recent novel, termed the charge "ridiculous." He said it was "a personal publicity vehicle" for Polur. He predicted the case would "be thrown out of court."

"I represent no OPEC nations. I represent only American companies," he told an interviewer on the syndicated "Good Day!" television show.

In Atlanta Monday, Agnew said he would "testify personally I never had any kind of connection with Arab nations."

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, after pleading no contest to income tax charges. The plea climaxed an investigation into charges he accepted kickbacks while governor of Maryland. He was fined and placed on three years of unsupervised probation.

Since his resignation, Agnew has operated an export-import business and has written a novel.

"I have the rest of my life to live," he said Tuesday. "I have rehabilitated my self-esteem and I feel comfortable with myself again.

"I have no desire to talk with Richard Nixon again."

Polur accused Agnew of using an organization called Education for Democracy, Inc. to act as an unregistered foreign agent for Arab nations.

A federal judge has postponed a decision on the request for probation suspension pending the outcome of an appeal now before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond.

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WEDNESDAY
MARCH 16

BLUEWALL

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........and GONE

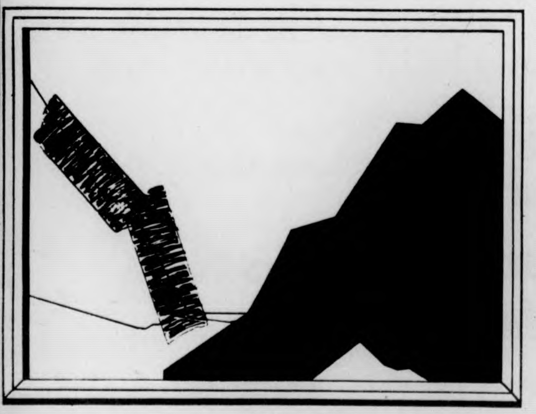

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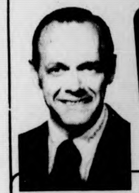

Ray Benjamin
Store Manager–Manchester

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Cooked Fish Cakes Stop & Shop–Frozen 1½ lb. pkg. 79¢
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Oven Ready Lamb Legs Whole New Zealand Frozen $1.19 lb.

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Mosey's Whole Corned Beef Brisket 89¢ lb
10-12 pounds
Stop & Shop Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut 89¢ lb.
Corned Beef Brisket Stop & Shop–Flat Cut $1.09 lb.
Nepco Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut 99¢ lb. Flat Cut $1.19 lb.
Alpert's Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut $1.09 lb. Flat Cut $1.29 lb.
Mosey's Corned Beef Round $1.29 lb.
Swift's Corned Beef Brisket for oven roasting $1.49 lb.
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Whole extra trim–7-9 lbs.

produce Everything is good and fresh.
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bakery We bake over 40 kinds of bread plus luscious pastry.
Stop & Shop–Daisy Donuts 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
Plain or Sugar
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English Muffins Blueberry Flavored or Butter Onion 2 11½ oz. pkgs. of 12 $1
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Buttermilk or Countrystyle Pillsbury Biscuits or Ballard Oven Ready Biscuits 8 8 oz. pkgs. of 10 $1
Stay N'Shape Yogurt Breakstone Asst. Flavors 3 8 oz. cups 89¢
Bordens Country Store Bar Cheese Sharp or Extra Sharp 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Hood NuForm Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup 69¢
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frozen Fix dinner without spending all day cooking.
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Gortons Baked Stuffed Scrod 9½ oz. pkg. $1.29
Choclit Covers or Combo Bars $1.09
Stop & Shop–35 oz. pkg.
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Mrs. Pauls Fish Parmesian 16 oz. pkg. 75¢
Stop & Shop Meatloaf 24 oz. pkg. $1.59
Macaroni & Cheese Stop & Shop 11 oz. pkg. 39¢
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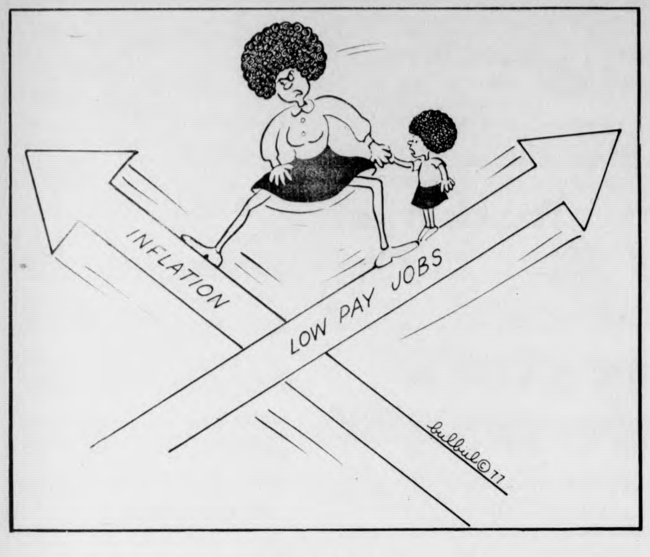

letters

Weissman & Pooler: 'Clean campaign'

To the Editor:

The SGA presidential election has generated a lot of publicity and much discussion. Unfortunately most of it centers around dirty tricks, bad faith, and violations of basic ethical principles.

The only slate that has run a clean, above board issues campaign is the Joel Weissman-Chuck Pooler candidacy. While the other candidates were doing legal battle before the student judiciary, Weissman and Pooler were speaking out on the issues. They will fight administrative and legislative attacks on low cost, high quality public education in Massachusetts. While no slate can come out and supported budget cuts, no team except Weissman-Pooler has addressed the issue of making sure that the public higher education system is kept viable.

Weissman and Pooler are also concerned about the quality of life for UMass students. They see the SGA as being a prime force in enriching student cultural life and promoting increased and broadened student services.

Much has been made of "experience" in this campaign. We have seen how that experience has been put to use — in slick, media-hype campaigns. We ARE offered a candidacy in this campaign that has no interest but serving the students. There IS a choice in this campaign. The poster controversy served the convenient purpose of pointing out the mirror like similarity between Hite-Batiste and Foley-Tyson.

Vote for the team that will make a difference. Vote for Joel Weissman and Chuck Pooler.

Lawrence D. Gerzog

letters

Collegian: 'Back-room politics?'

To the Editor:

The Collegian's *endorsement of the Batiste-Hite candidacy for the SGA presidency was not only startling, but smacked of the smoke-filled, back room politics that the* Collegian *and its writers so often accuse the student senate of.*

I can recall no medium, be it print or electronic, that has had the gall to produce a political endorsement on the day of an election and still claim to be responsible. The Board of Editors certainly have the right to endorse the candidate of their choice for any office, but it has twisted this right well beyond reason.

Is it not true that the Collegian *business manager brought the editorial before the individual members of the board? And is it not true that he has helped the media director for the Batiste-Hite campaign prepare the poster of the Batiste-Hite candidacy? Isn't it also true that the editorial only passed by a five to four vote of the board and that the Editor-in-Chief and the Executive Editor [on whose pages the editorial appeared] disagreed with this particular instance breaking of a 100-year* Collegian *tradition of not endorsing political candidates for student office?*

And why did the Collegian *abandon its alleged impartiality to let the Board of Editors voice a preference, when I saw no columnist or commentator offered this privilege?*

Then there are the other questions that the editorial raises. It's easy to rattle off a list of committee seats and label them as experience, but the Collegian's *editors seem to have been sucked into acceptance of a list of activities without questioning accomplishments. Certainly Batiste-Hite can show numerous committees they have sat on, or organizations that they have belonged to, but they have consistently refused throughout the campaign to list their accomplishments. The experience of Foley-Tyson has always been explained in terms of service to students rather than through a meaningless resume type listing of the Batiste-Hite variety.*

The Collegian, *typical of its status quo stance, has been easily sucked into endorsing Batiste-Hite because of that campaign's slick Madison Avenue approach which has left most of the important questions unanswered.*

To maintain my objectivity in assessing campaigns, I will certainly be much more skeptical of the Collegian *in the future. I fear "New England's Largest College Daily" may have become mired in political sleaziness because of a spineless political campaign that is trying to skirt its way into office by avoiding anything that seems like a concrete stance on any issue.*

Henry P. Doyle

Janssen's comics are inhumane

To the Editor:

As one who has dedicated much of my life to nurturing humaneness among all races, I consider Mr. Dick Janssen's comic strip, "What Next", inhumane, insensitive and inappropriate. One thing this young man must learn is that the historical relationship between the White male ruling class, White females and racial minorities has been and continues to be without party. Consequently, it is oppressive rather than humorous when a "first class" citizen uses a female or racial minority as the subject of a comic strip which has negative racial and sexual implications.

If Mr. Janssen's point was to satirically treat affirmative action efforts of the University, he again failed. The University recognizes the dearth of minorities and White females within its decision-making ranks. It also recognizes the significant contributions of these groups of people and is dealing with the challenge of increasing their representation on all levels.

I respect Mr. Janssen's right to express himself through comic strips; however, I respect my right as a human being to publicly disapprove of his humor. Having worked closely with several editors-in-chief of the Collegian *[Steve Tripoli, Bill Mills, and Ron Arena] I can truthfully say they represent a progressive and humane journalism that will serve to improve race relations on our campus. I suggest that Mr. Janssen develop his sense of satire on the basis of an intelligent understanding of minority feelings and constructive race relations.*

O.C. Bobby Daniels
Associate Dean of Students

Correction

In Monday's *Collegian* the letter entitled, "To the Organization of Arab Students" was written by Jeff Kalish. Tuesday's correction was in error. Jeff Kalish is not connected to the Student Organizing Project.

Non-traditional students give support

To the Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to urge every member of our assembly (10,000 strong) to vote in the SGA presidential elections being held today, and by so doing support Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite.

This team represents to us the only team running for these important offices who has the qualifications and concerns of all students focused on.

They were the only ones interested enough in our population to attend our executive council and present their views and hear and react to ours. For this, we thank them and support them fully.

Executive Council
Non-Traditional Student Assembly
Dee Drake, President
David Baillie, Vice President

'Elect students, not politicians'

To the Editor:

The Collegian *Board of Editors has made public its choice for SGA Co-Presidents and in doing so has taken the time to list the experiences the candidates have had which enable them to be the "right choice" for you, the students, to make. I would ask you all to consider the editors last two sentences. "Students have waited too long for leaders like Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite. It's time we gave them a shot at it."*

If one has read the editors entire article you would quickly realize that both Jon and Pinky have already "had a shot at it". The editors speak of "new leadership" yet rely on it from old leaders [Nixon also finally got elected President-remember!]. I believe the contradiction is obvious — old leaders when new leaders are needed?

Will Jon Hite resign the Presidency as he resigned when he was Speaker of the Student Senate? Do Jon and Pinky support the SATF increase as they now say — check the Senate Minutes and find out Collegian!

Herb Tyson and John Foley indicate a "new leadership" is coming [if elected]. No, they are not the political elites Jon Hite purports to be, but both promise to be something new and refreshing in an already crowded political scene. Are they qualified? Jimmy Carter did not come from the National political scene yet no one claims he does not have the experience necessary to be a successful President. Do the Collegian *editors claim John and Herb do not have the necessary abilities?*

Why not have two students elected rather than two politicians for a change and "new Leadership".

Richard M. Baga

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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richard caplan

Riding the bus

For many of us at the world of UMass there are certain unspeakable "normalities" that occur daily without any conscious recognition on our part. Although there are many situations where these occur, one of the most obvious is while riding the bus. I would, then, like to present some of these unspoken rules to you.

1) *Looking at other people* — if you are going to look at the other people on the bus, and most of us eventually do, there are certain techniques you should be aware of:

The quick glance — this is merely meeting the eyes of another and then looking quickly away. Heaven forbit that you should make another person aware that you find them attractive and they certainly don't want you to know they're looking back.

The side glance — this is when you don't have the nerve for a quick glance so you look at some inanimate object while catching the person in the corner of your eye.

The stare — this is direct, open and usally obscene (depending on what part of the body you're staring at). There are several response you might expect when using the stare.

The double glance — this occurs when the person notices your stare, looks away and then looks back again.

The single glance — this occurs when the person notices your stare (and possibly the hungry look in your eye), and never looks back.

The black eye — this happens when the person being stared at decides to do some of his or her own communicating.

2) *Touching* — certain types of touching is allowed on the bus. Some of the allowable touching is:

The hug — this touching isn't bad. It usually happens to two people when they are happy to see each other.

The grab — this happens when only one of the two people is happy to see the other.

The accident — this type of touching occurs when neither person knows the other and somehow their bodies make contact. In this case both people should pull away from each other and pretend it never happened.

The stomp — when one person's foot gets wedged between the floor and another person's foot. This touching is not so good.

3) *Talking*

To other people — if you must talk on the bus then at least talk loud enough so everyone else can hear you. When you say something you think is funny, look around and see if anyone else is laughing. If so, be encouraged and try to get everyone on the bus laughing. Who knows they might even give you a job as a social director.

To the drivers — some drivers aren't bad people and they like to be talked to, especially when making difficult turns or while driving through a school zone. Try to be as distractive as possible and ask a few stupid questions that they've heard a hundred times before. They love it.

Finally, if you have any questions about the bus schedule or about why no two clocks on campus tell the same time, my roommate Lan will be happy to answer all questions addressed to "Ask the driver" care of this newspaper. He won't know any answers but he doesn't get any mail, so do him a favor.

What did the bus driver say to the insurance salesman? "What's up?" Get it?

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Non-traditional rolls

By STEPHEN KLEIN

If you are among the many students presently occupying the dormitory system on campus, I'm sure you're acutely aware of the necessity and even the enjoyability of bathroom tissue. Perhaps the limited narrowmindedness of some people doesn't allow them to appreciate this truly wonderful resource so readily at our disposal. I find some things hard to believe. The price of this commodity is relatively inexpensive, free in fact, and this adds considerably to the opinion most people hold. They couldn't be further from the truth. Love's free.

Some people have the audacity to say, "its only toilet paper." These people seem to be cursed with a definite lack of imagination. But have you ever stopped to consider the value of one single roll; for in this day and age values are surely far and few between. You pay so little, yet a day doesn't go by that you don't tear off at least a little piece.

Without overlooking its fundamental purpose, (Where would you be without it? I'm presently balancing on the border line of responsible journalism.) Let's look at what some students are doing with their roll. If you are in the lower socio-economic class and cannot afford a Kleenex, a roll of bathroom tissue will work fine for the first 10 to 15 sneezes. After that it gets a bit rough and then the investment of Vaseline greatly outweighs the original price of the unbought Kleenex.

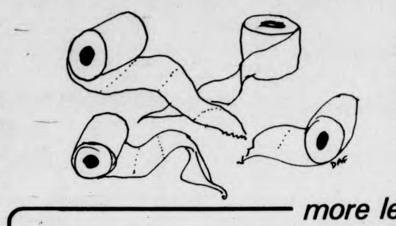

Some thrifty people wrap their gifts in it while others use it in a somewhat wasteful manner. They merely throw it around the room while jumping up and down screaming and yelling and really getting into the mess they've created. It takes approximately six rolls of bathroom tissue to tie someone up. It works just as well as some of the expensive paper towels on the market. It's very useful as a sculpting material. After its wet, it dries out with a beautifully hard smooth finish.

The inside tube is another whole ball game, entirely different, yet so inseparably related. While throwing one roll around, you can shout obscenities through the tube of another. For anyone who smokes, it makes a decent bong. Well, the price is right anyhow.

So don't take that roll of bathroom tissue for granted. The truth is, if some conglomerate like I.T.T. or Bell Telephone bought up the entire world's supply and insisted on charging five bucks a roll, you'd simply have no choice. Either that or you'd be awfully uncomfortable. Besides, the only other thing on this whole campus comparable in price is the *Collegian* and you don't take that for granted!

Stephen Klein is a Collegian Commentator.

more letters

Sexuality colloq degrading

To the Editor:

I hope that this will serve as a warning to anyone thinking of taking a Human Sexuality Colloq in the NE-Sylvan Area. I completed one such colloq last semester and have just received my credit for this course, but only after a long and tiresome fight with those in charge of the program. I was not denied credit at first, on the grounds that I had not attended the regulated number of hours. (I attended each) but instead, because the instructor construed my behavior in the colloq as disruptive. It is most disturbing to discover that honest feedback to the degrading manner in which the class was constructed was termed as disruptive. What then does an instructor expect when he asks for opinions? It may be instructive to describe briefly what occurred within the classes.

As I understood it, the purpose of the human sexuality colloq was to develop an individual's awareness in this area and to help a person understand his inhibitions; why sexuality is often such an awkward subject for some to discuss. Not only is the colloq supposed to offer knowledge, but general discussion that would serve in effect to open the subject up a bit. If the classes were conducted with this goal in mind, I would not hesitate to recommend them to others. But when the instructor drives people away because the manner in which he leads the group makes them so embarrassed and uncomfortable, then I believe that the purpose has been defeated. Instead of putting the subject in a clear and mature light, this instructor only succeeded in giving it a dirty and unnatural connotation. His language the majority of the time was crude and unnecessary. I realize that sexuality is a different subject to present to a group, but precisely because of this reason, I feel that the instructors must be of a special caliber. The present peer sex counselors should be reevaluated if at all possible, and those teaching Human Sexuality Colloqs should be even more carefully scrutinized. The colloquium program overall seems to be a good idea; there is no reason to let the incompetency of one of the instructors blemish the reputation of the rest.

Rosemary N. Whitney

'Down-home bloodshed in the Mideast'

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the notorious article which appeared in the Collegian *as a commentary entitled "Israeli Terrorism" on March 10.*

To begin, they have claimed that the Muslim and Christian holy places have been desecrated. In fact, the opposite is true. The religious rights of all persons are strictly protected by the Israeli government. Nobody knows better the horrors of religious persecution than the Jews. And we could never do the same to others. In fact, prior to 1967, when Old Jerusalem was in Jordanian hands, it was the Jewish holy places that were desecrated. Witness the Jewish Cemetery in Jerusalem that had a road built right through it and the gravestones that were unearthed and those that were used as urinals; and it was the Jewish Quarter that was completely destroyed; and it was the Jewish religious rights that were restricted. Witness the Jews that were denied access for years to the Wailing Wall, the holiest of all Jewish places.

Under Israeli rule, the religious rights of all persons were then, and are still today, strictly protected, and there is absolutely, completely free access to the holy places of all religions.

Another example I have of the Jordanian, i.e. Arab, view of the Jewish aspect of Jerusalem is evidenced by a pre-1967 Jordanian tourist guide with a map of Jerusalem that I have. The Jewish Quarter of the Old City is included only geographically: it is unnamed, no streets are labeled as they are elsewhere and no Jewish holy places are labeled. Also, none of West Jerusalem, also called the New City, is included. It is a strong modern city of over 200,000 inhabitants built by the Israelis as their capital to compliment the ancient beauty of the Old City. On the Jordanian map it is left blank and labled "NO MAN'S LAND." No man's land, indeed!

The "attempted destruction of the Arab character of the city" by the Israelis as claimed, is another fallacy. The Arab Quarter of the city is intact, the Arab "shuk", or open marketplace, thrives with tourists from many lands. Nor has the landscape been "mutilated," as claimed. The Jerusalem landscape is magnificent and will always be so.

I was particularly offended by the reference to "mass arrests, systematic torture" allegedly perpetrated by the Israelis. I resent this as a cheap shot inserted in their article for impact on the readers. How would they explain the Israeli soldiers who had their fingernails ripped off in the Syrian POW camps? Why did the Syrians refuse the Red Cross permission to inspect their POW camps until three months after the cease fire which ended the Yom Kippur War in 1973? The Israelis allowed the Red Cross into their POW camps immediately when requested to do so. They had nothing to hide.

The headline of that article was "Israeli Terrorism", a good eye-catcher, but an unfair phrase. Allow me to discuss the real terrorism, the down-home bloodshed of the Mideast. The following are just a few examples of major terrorist activities against Israel:

May 22, 1970 — Bazooka fire from within Lebanon hits Israeli school bus: 8 children killed, 22 wounded.

Sept. 5, 1972 — 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team slaughtered by Arab terrorist group called "Black September", Munich, Germany.

Dec. 17, 1973 — Arab terrorists and police have a shoot out at Rome Airport: 33 left dead.

April 11, 1974 — Arab terrorists raid an apartment house in the Israeli settlement of Qiryat Shemonah, near the Lebanese border: 18 people massacred, mostly women and children.

May 15, 1974 — Arab terrorists raid a school in Ma'alot, holding 85 children hostage they opened machine gun fire at point blank range on the children: 26 children slaughtered, many young girls found mutilated, their bodies severed in half by machine gun fire.

June 13, 1974 — Kibbutz Shamir, also near the Lebanese border: 3 women gunned down.

June 24, 1974 — Nahariya, also near the Lebanese border, Arab terrorists raid apartment: 4 left dead.

Nov. 13, 1974 — Bet She'an, again near the Lebanese border, Arab terrorists raid another apartment building and execute 4 people, wound 19.

How anyone has the audacity to complain about alleged Israeli terrorism in the wake of these indiscriminate slaughters of innocent people, mostly women and children, is beyond my imagination. This list is by no means complete, I could go on and on. The Arabs have brought the war to the children, an inexcusable move that is wrong, immoral and unethical under any set of circumstances.

In closing my comments, I want to say that I am sure that the student body here at UMass is more intelligent, more aware and not so naive to actually believe what they read in last Thursday's article. This anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist slander has been going on for centures; I am sorry we have on this campus those who wish to perpetuate those fallacies.

Fred J. Shuster
Chairman, Hillel Council

Additional endorsements

The following individuals and-or organizations announce their endorsement of Foley-Tyson:

Malcolm X Center
Third World Women's Center
Nasser Ega, *Collegian* Black Affairs Editor

Newcombism

To the Editor:

Less radical Feminism and more Martha Newcombism. Newcombism is humanism!

A radical Marthaist
Douglas Nickerson

NEWS IN BRIEF

New operation saves life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a first-of-a-kind operation, surgeons stopped the circulation of a Rochester, N.Y., school teacher by lowering his temperature to 67 degrees, and removed from his neck a rare blood vessel growth that was slowly killing him.

The 14-hour operation was performed at George Washington University Medical Center March 3 and 4 and was reported yesterday by three of the seven doctors involved.

Dukakis wants higher taxes

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will be proposing legislation to boost state unemployment taxes by nearly 42.3 per cent to comply with federal law, a legisltative committee was told yesterday.

State Division of Employment Security Director John Crosier said the boost in the taxable wage base for unemployment taxes from $4,200 to $6,000 is being prepared and will be filed in the near future.

Striking workers vote on contract

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Striking workers at Moore Co., Inc., tool and machine manufacturing plants vote by secret ballot today on the firm's latest contract offer.

About 1,200 workers have been on strike at Moore plants in Springfield and Chicopee since Jan. 14. Another 600 workers have been affected by the walkout.

Taxable income questionable

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Just because Dorothy Middlemiss allegedly embezzled $20,000 doesn't mean she knew she had to report it as taxable income, U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes said yesterday.

Bownes said the prosecution did not present sufficient proof Mrs. Middlemiss of Windham knew of the tax law requiring the reporting of that kind of income.

Transcontinental air fare cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board slashed transcontinental air travel costs nearly in half Tuesday, approving discount fares as low as $227 for adults and $206 for children on round-trip flights between New York and California.

Three airlines said they will start offering the new "Super Saver" discount Thursday, although the first travel using the low-cost tickets cannot take place until late April because tickets must be purchased at least a month in advance.

Women physically abused by mates

HARTFORD, Conn. [*UPI*] The actual number of physically abused and battered wives in the city is far greater than expected, according to a study sanctioned by the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

The study, to be released next week, said of 274 Hartford women surveyed, 45 per cent said they have been kicked, beaten or abused. A total of 29 per cent said they were beaten with weapons or other objects and suffered broken bones. Forty per cent of those responding claimed their children were also beaten.

"There is a high degree of violence," said Betsy Karl, who headed the research group. She said the figures showed abuse was more widespread than had been thought.

"It points out how pervasive it is. I didn't expect it to be this serious," said Mary Eichelman of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus.

The study was based on a telephone "hot line" system set up in Hartford in January.

Susan Bucknell, executive director of the commission, said she thought the study was just "the tip of the iceberg." "It's a very complicated issue. Women want the practice stopped without hurting their husbands. There is a fear of what will happen to their husbands if they are reported," she said.

Based on this study she said she expected a more comprehensive statewide survey to be undertaken.

Ms. Karl, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Task Force on Abused Women, is pushing for $200,000 in state aid for such women.

Tax bill detrimental to couples

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Senators working on President Carter's tax cut bill expressed concern yesterday that current tax law penalizes married people and encourages cohabitation of single persons.

The Senate Finance Committee postponed until at least today a decision on whether to lessen the "marriage penalty" in the standard deduction. Decisions also may come then on business tax cuts and Carter's proposed $50 per person rebate.

The senators bandied about several ideas on how to make it less profitable for single persons to live together. One idea — quickly laughed down — would have the Internal Revenue Service designate two single people living together as married for tax purposes.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, said he favored a plan that would give married couples a slightly larger tax cut than either Carter's bill or House-passed legislation.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Open house program plans tea ceremony

This spring, BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration) is sponsoring a number of informal afternoon open houses which feature a student presentation of special interest or highlight a particular expertise. The second in the series of afternoon programs will be the Japanese Tea Ceremony, a Zen discipline, an aesthetic experience and a meditation in movement. There will be a demonstration and talk by Daniel R. Kane, BDIC '77.

The Tea Ceremony will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in 416 Goodell. An invitation is extended to all students, faculty and interested members of the college community.

School of Education plans info fair

The School of Education will hold a program Information "Fair" on March 29 to provide those interested in learning more on or entering any of the 18 teacher certification or nonteaching programs offered by the school.

The Fair will be held in the Main Lobby of Hills House, from 12:30-4:00 p.m. It preludes admission to a program for next fall. Interviews for admission to programs will begin April 4.

Credit Union sells traveler's checques

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union would like to remind all UMass students, faculty and employes who are planning to vacation next week that we offer the opportunity to purchase American Express Traveler's Checques. They can be purchased Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Columnist to speak at journalism event

Nicholas Von Hoffman, syndicated columnist, will be luncheon speaker during the "Nuts and Bolts Seminar" for print journalists March 26 on the Campus Center ninth floor.

Sponsored by the Valley Press Club in conjunction with the Journalistic Studies Program here, the day-long event will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Eight sessions with area professionals will highlight the seminar, which will end with a reception at 5:00 p.m.

Professor to lecture on Jewish identity

Prof. Ira Schwartz will meet with Jewish grad students to discuss the question of Jewish identity in a secularist society tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 901.

Meditation Lecture tonight in Herter

"Unbounded Awareness, Enlightenment, and the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the subject of discussion of an introductory lecture tonight at 7:30 in Herter Hall 225. The lecture, sponsored by the UMass Students International Meditation Society, will cover recent scientific research that clearly isolates the state of consciousness experienced during the TM technique as a fourth major state of consciousness, different from waking, dreaming and sleeping.

DOLLAR DAYS AT FINAST!

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 7¼ oz pkgs $1

Richmond Beef Ravioli 3 15 oz cans $1

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Donelli Lambrusco	50 oz	3.59

Diet Delight Peaches	2	16 oz cans	1.00
Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail	2	16 oz cans	1.00
Diet Delight Apricots	2	16 oz cans	1.00
Finast Grape Juice	2	24 oz btls	1.00
Seneca Grape Jelly	2	19 oz jars	1.00
Motts Apple Sauce Natural	2	20 oz jars	1.00
Lipton Cup-O-Soup	2	1½ oz pkgs	1.00
Sardines Pescanova	3	5¼ oz cans	1.00
Tomato Sauce Finast	6	8 oz cans	1.00
Cracker Jacks	3	3 oz pkgs	1.00
Finast Hard Candies	3	7 oz pkgs	1.00
O&C Potato Sticks	6	1½ oz cans	1.00
Tabby Cat Food	4	6½ oz cans	1.00
Bright Eyes Cat Food Carnation	3	12½ oz cans	1.00
Liquid Detergent Richmond	2	32 oz btls	1.00
Woodbury Soap Nature Scent Bath Size	4	4¾ oz bars	1.00

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5 lbs or more Fresh Chicken Livers	48¢ lb
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(Extra Lean Ground Beef lb 1.18) Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more, lesser amts 88¢	78¢ lb
USDA Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak For London Broil	1.28 lb
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Top Round Roast or Rump Roast	1.48 lb

Top Round For London Broil Beef Boneless	lb 1.68
Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef	lb 1.48
Polish Kielbasa Grote & Weigel	lb 1.58
Colonial Bologna All Meat or Beef	lb 88¢
Polish Kielbasa Colonial	lb 1.18
Smoked Tongue Frierich	lb 1.28
Parks Sausage Little Links	lb 1.58
Sausage Roll Parks, reg or Hot n' Sagey	12 oz pkg 88¢
Italian Sausage Marco Hot or Sweet	lb 1.08
Smoked Butts Frierich	lb 1.38

Seafood Favorite!

Salmon Frozen Red Silver (steaks lb 1.99)	lb 1.79

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Boneless Whole Shoulder of Beef USDA CHOICE Roast, Steaks & Kabobs 1.38 lb
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Fresh American-Whole Lamb Legs Oven Ready	1.38 lb
Lamb Legs Shank-Half Oven Ready	lb 1.48
Sirloin Lamb Chops Fresh American	lb 1.88
Loin Lamb Chops Fresh American	lb 2.78
Fresh Whole 2 to 3 lbs Calves Liver	88¢
Fresh Calves Liver Store Sliced	lb 1.18
Fresh Veal For Stew	lb 1.78
Veal Cutlets Italian Style From the Leg	lb 2.68

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Cooked Roast Beef Freshly Sliced To Order 1.99 lb

Virginia Baked Ham	half lb 1.19
Imported Chopped Ham	lb 1.39
Hard Salami B/C	lb 1.79
Italian Hot Ham	half lb 1.29
Sliced Provolone	lb 1.78
Corned Beef Round	half lb 1.39
Salads Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni	lb 49¢
Shrimp Salad	half lb 99¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Taterboy Shoestring Potatoes Stock-up & Save 3 20 oz pkgs $1

Fruit Pies Orchard Hill Apple, Peach Cherry, Blueberry	4	8 oz pkgs	1.00
Boil in Bag Meat Entrees Finast	4	5 oz pkgs	1.00
Pot Pies Finast Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Mac. & Cheese	4	8 oz pkgs	1.00
Birds Eye Peas or corn	3	10 oz pkgs	1.00
Finast Peas	4	10 oz pkgs	1.00
Chopped Spinach Birds Eye	3	10 oz pkgs	1.00

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Kraft Parkay Margarine Quarters 2 1 lb pkgs $1

Bordens American Cheese Food Slices		12 oz pkg	1.00
Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits	10	4½ oz pkgs	1.00
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls	2	9½ oz pkgs	1.00

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Opportunity available to study in Germany

It is not too late for graduate and undergraduate students to apply to the Freiburg Program for next year, 1977-78. The program is open to UMass graduate students and Five College undergraduates who have competence in German. One need not be a German major to apply. The University of Freiburg offers courses in fine arts and humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences and mathematics. The cost of a year at Freiburg is about the same as a year at UMass, and some scholarship assistance is available for graduate students.

An informational meeting of all persons interested in the Freiburg Program will take place tonight at 7:30 in the History Lounge (6th floor) Herter Hall.

Orchestra Luna appearing at FAC

Orchestra Luna has been signed to play the Fine Arts Center concert hall on April Fool's Day.

The band, which includes four singers and four musicians, is popular in this area. They have broken attendance records at both The Hatch and Sunderland's Rusty Nail in the past few weeks, drawing crowds of dedicated "Lunatics".

The April 1 concert was spurred by Luna's leader Rick Kinscherf's request, made on-stage at The Hatch, to play the 2048-seat auditorium. Sponsored by John Q. Adams Lower and Washington Middle dorms, the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the FAC box office and Ticketron and sell for $3, $4 and $5, with reduced rates for students.

If pressed to pigeonhole Orchestra Luna with a musical table, they would be best termed a "theater rock" band. Most of their numbers combine short humorous skits with powerful rock music, some of which is jazz-tinged. Besides their strong local following, they are also a big act in New York, and are favorites at CBGB's, the most important rock club in New York City.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Lazy Golompki; Basics: California Quiche, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Beef Pot Roast with Jardinere Sauce, Swiss Turkey Sandwich; Basics: Soybean Loaf, Swiss Turkey Sandwich.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish Cones with Tartar Sauce; Basics: Mixed Beans au Gratin, Fish Cones with Tartar Sauce.

DINNER — SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER: Boiled Corned Beef with Steamed Cabbage Wedges, Roast Chicken with Bread Stuffing; Basics: Roast Chicken with Bread Stuffing, Vegetable Pot Pie.

Auditions scheduled for Southwest play

The Next Stage, the theater in Hampden Dining Commons, announces tryouts for David Rabe's play, "Sticks and Bones," today at City Studio Theater, 25 Main St., Northampton, from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. There are more auditions tomorrow in Campus Center 905 from 7-10 p.m.

In the play David has just returned from Vietnam. Now blind, he can see his parents and brother for the first time. He can no longer play the family game and ends his life to the relief of his family.

People interested in working on the technical side of the show are more than welcome.

Counseling available for handicapped

Thomas Faulkner of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission will be available for consultation of 227 Whitmore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the semester, effective March 28. If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment, stop by his office or call 5-1967 to speak with Faulkner.

Student teaching openings in Boston

Students at UMass-Amherst have the opportunity to do their student teaching, course work, and other internships at the oldest public high school in the country. English High School, a magnet school of the Boston City School System, is now located in a new building near Fenway Park, and offers its students both alternative and traditional programs.

This program for undergraduate and continuing education students is offered in conjunction with the UMass In-Service Education Program at Boston's English High School, the School of Education, and the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

Students who are interested in becoming certified on the secondary level through an urban experience or who are interested in doing a practicum in education or counseling should contact Bernadine Freese at UMass, 545-3410, or Philip Stee at English High School, (617) 738-8848. Either person will provide more information and an appointment regarding admission to this program.

Officers elected by Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club of Umass held elections last week for its new Board of Directors. Chosen were: Linda Giardina, chairperson; Steve Hilliard, treasurer; Tim Nolan, secretary. The group is presently planning a Baha'i conference to be held on the Campus in May. The next general meeting is at noon Thursday in 335 Hills South.

Lecture today on Olympic committee

James E. McHugh, director of operations for the United States Olympic Committee will give a lecture in SBA 120 of Business Administration today at 4 p.m. His topic will be "The United States Olympic Committee: New Horizons." The public is invited to this lecture.

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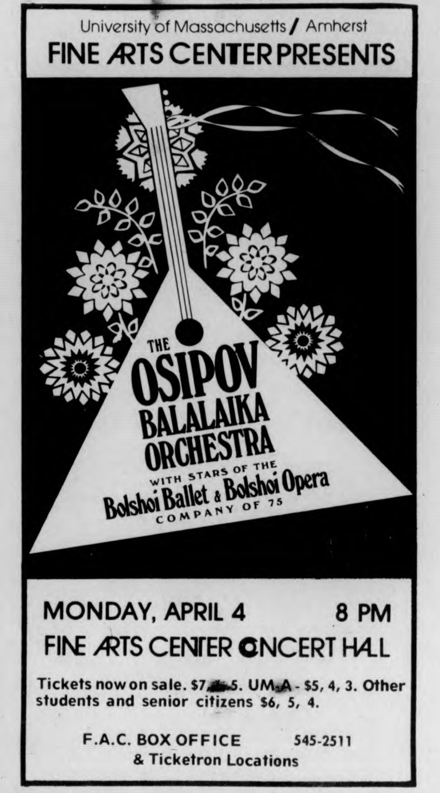
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'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
2 PG STARTS FRIDAY
ENDS THUR. 'THE ENFORCER' 6:00 8:15
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
3 R WED: 5:30, 8:00, TWI-LITER 5:00-5:30
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THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
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PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES
Held Over
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NOTICES

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honors Club on Wed., March 16 at 7 p.m. in Thompson 412. New members are invited, there are no requirements to become a member of the local chapter, other than majoring in political science.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED

To a St. Patrick's Day gong show at Chi Omega Sorority Wed. night. For more info and rides call 545-0162.

ALPHA ZETA

There will be an executive meeting today in Rm 904 of the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Originally it was set for Rm 804. Please note the change.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

Next meeting Wed. March 16. Topic of the evening: Rolfing. 8:30 p.m. Franklin Patterson Hall Lounge, Hampshire College.

AMATEUR RADIO — IT'S FUN

Meeting Thursday night, 8 p.m. in ELAB 109.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADS

There will be another enlightening fun-filled meeting of the Antho. undergrads tonight at 7:15 in Machmer E-25. Please be there.

APPLICATION DATE FOR THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Students interested in changing their major to Business Administration must file an application with the SBA Undergraduate Counseling Office no later than Wed., April 6. Application forms are now available in SBA 211.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

No meeting this week (the observatory is closed). Our next meeting will be after vacation.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior interested in working with a group to select Student Commencement Speakers and to plan Senior Day activities, please contact Ruth Green, 545-2334.

ATTENTION ALL PAST AND PRESENT CHADBORNITES

We are doing a spring cleaning of all the storage areas. Please mark all of your property by March 28, or it will be sold at an auction.

BICYCLE CLUB

Important meeting for those interested in the Tennessee and Cape Cod tours during Spring Break. A movie of a past Pennsylvania tour will be shown. Come to 306 Student Union (CEQ Office) at 8 tonight.

BREIRA [ALTERNATIVE]

A group seeking peace in the Mideast, mutual Israeli-Palestinian' recognition and the revitalization of American Jewish life. Meeting tonight 7:30 in SU 407.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

We're playing in the back of the Hatch at 7:15. Come down and join us. Enter by the Commuter Lounge.

COFFEE HOUSE

Attention, Van Meter North is having a coffee house March 31. Anyone interested in performing should call Carolyn, 6-1187 or Mike 6-1116.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center. For further information call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow in Rm 805 CC at 7 p.m. Any interest in Scouting? Come and see what we're all about!

CASIAC COUNSELORS

There will be a staff meeting for all S.C.O.'s Tues. March 29 at 6:30 p.m.

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet tonight in Rm 805 CC. Anybody who plays chess is welcome.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meeting tonight, March 16, 6:30 p.m. Rm 217, Skinner Hall. Discussion of constitution and by-laws, elections and program committee will be heard.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

Central area elections are to be held on Mon. March 28 in the Chadbourne Seminar Room. Elections are open to all Central Area Residents. Come run if you want to take part in affairs that affect your residential life.

FOOD DAY

Meeting to organize for Food Day, 7:30 p.m. at 53 Salem St., 253-7719.

FUTURE; PAST

Why did the Alchemist rob the beggar? Will Mosquito bite the dust? Who will win the Thirty Years War? Stay tuned to the Strategy Games Club, CC 904-908 from 4-12 tonight for the answers.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for Journey will be held this afternoon at the BDIC Conference room, 416 Goodell Library. Production staff, cast and anyone else interested in working behind the scenes are asked to attend.

JUGGLING TONIGHT

A dreamer imagined himself a juggler (master of time and space). He dreamed and dreamed then left. He should have known that few dreams are as easily attained as the dream of being a juggler. Tonight, first floor, CC.

LOST

Reward for gold signet ring with initials, J.R. Please phone 665-7006 evenings.

LOST

Five strand liquid silver necklace, has great personal value. If found please call 546-8111.

LOST

March 12 denim blazer in Hills South. Call 253-3769.

NEW RA'S FOR GRAYSON

Openings available for Resident Assistants in Grayson House, Orchard Hill. Open house Wed., March 16 at 8 p.m., HR apt. to discuss job descriptions and pick up application. Affirmative action employer.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING

Meeting tonight at 9:30 in 901 CC. Everybody welcome.

POETRY READING AT THE BROADSIDE

Cheryl Lyn Kingsley and Henry Lyman will be reading from their poetry at the Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main St., Northampton. Refreshments will be served, 8 p.m.

POETRY AND FICTION READING

Orchard Hill-Central Area Fine Arts Council will host Anne Bookbinder, James Schuler, Brian Turner, Marianne Baruch, tonight in Van Meter North Lounge, 8 p.m. Free admission and refreshments.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a short meeting in the CC, 804-808 tonight at 5:30. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

SPECTRUM MEETING

Tonight at 5:30, Rm CC 106. For everyone.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Meeting tonight at 7:30 Rm 803 CC. Come join the fun. New members always welcome.

SEMANA LATINOAMERICANO AHORA

Marzo 16, Elia Enid Cadilla a 7:30 de la noche en Campus Center Auditorium.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM

"Unbounded Awareness, Enlightenment and the Transcendental Meditation program" will be the title of a discussion offered by the UMass Students International Meditation Society. Tonight, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 225. For more information call 549-5335.

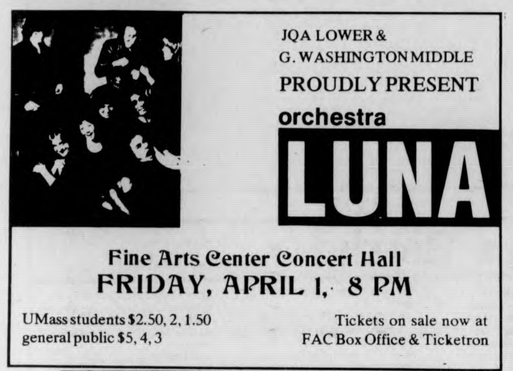
JQA LOWER &
G. WASHINGTON MIDDLE
PROUDLY PRESENT
orchestra LUNA
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 8 PM
UMass students $2.50, 2, 1.50
general public $5, 4, 3
Tickets on sale now at
FAC Box Office & Ticketron

university of massachusetts arts council presents
PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
36 VIRTUOSO MUSICIANS IN MATCHLESS ENSEMBLE WITHOUT CONDUCTOR
A concerto festival with
Hans Richter-Haaser, piano soloist
Wed., March 30 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

LOCAL COLOR

Kodak scientist speaking at Smith

Gerhard Popp, a scientist at Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, will discuss "The Inside Story of Color Photography" today at 4 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium at Smith College.

Popp will demonstrate the early experiment that proved that pictures in red, green and blue could be superimposed on one screen to give a representation in color of a subject photographed through red, green and blue filters. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

He will also discuss the chemistry of modern color photographic processes including the so-called instant processes.

Chapin in concert at Smith College

Harry Chapin will appear in concert at Smith College on Thursday, March 31, at 9:30 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall. Tickets are on sale at UMass Ticketron, Faces of Earth in Amherst, Goodbodies in South Hadley, and the Back Room in Northampton.

Lesbian Union dance

The Lesbian Union is sponsoring a dance at Farley Lodge tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is $1 to benefit the Common Woman Club. All women welcome.

Correction

The rabies clinic sponsored by the UMass Dog Club in conjunction with Alpha Zeta will be held April 6 in Grinnel Arena and not today..

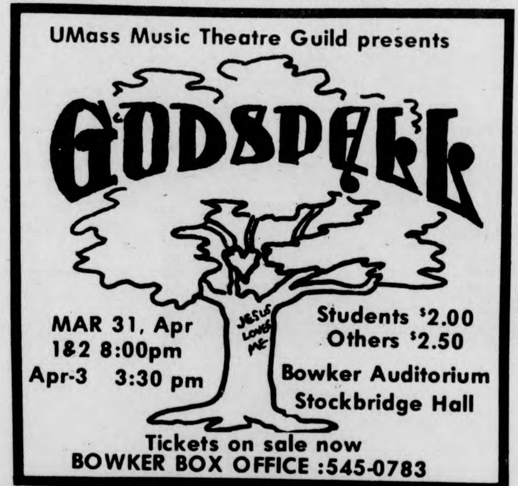
UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
GODSPELL
MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm
Students $2.00
Others $2.50
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Buttons — pin-on type. Several on display or made to order. 50 cents each. Valley Book Shop, Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Camera pkg. Minolta 201 w-SS and 135. Lens, flash, acc. Bob, 549-6138. Many extr.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

8 track w-FM rad. in car, stereo head phone hk-up. Exc. cond. $50 or best off. Frank 549-1872.

Martin 0016 Guitar, $300; Harmon Kardon amp, Dynaco tuner, $110. Adam, 549-0079.

TEAC tape deck, 3 hr. contin. music. Interested? Call Steve 256-0354 aft. 6 p.m.

Fishing — Mitchell Garcia 206 open spinning — $15. Ted Williams spin rod, $15. Both $25. Kirk, 546-9724.

Tires — 4 Saratoga steel belted A78-13 mounted. Dart rims. Asking $100 or B. O. Kirk, 546-9724.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

BSR turntable—Fisher spkrs (35 watts). Any rsnble offer. Call 6-4307.

2 tickets available for Beethoven concert, March 26, Carnegie Hall. 546-7098.

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 Volvo 122. Many new parts. Vry good cond. $850, firm. 586-0610 aftr. 5.

'67 Chevy Impala, 4 new tires, 2 new snows. Best offer. Call 549-5831 after 6.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. $200 firm. 549-0798.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, 25 mpg, AM-FM, 74,000 mil, good condition, very dependable and fun to drive $975. Call 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

'71 Ford Torino, for sale, excellent cond. $1,200. Call 253-5684.

'69 VW needs work. Good car. $250. 253-9692.

'67 Dodge V8, Coronet, auto., gd. eng. Needs brakes, spindle. $200. 268-7331, eves.

Toyota Corolla, '72. Excel. cond., lo. mi., $1300. Call 323-7622 aft. 6 o'clock.

1967 Chevy Impala wagon. Some body rust, engine still great. Call Brian, 546-6001. Asking $150.

Plymouth Fury III, '71, lo. mi., runs well. $875 or B. O. 256-0548.

For Sale: '72 Vega Yenko Stinger. Modified second engine, new clutch, exhaust, carburetor, alternator, new everything! 4 steel belt ovals, FM stereo. Must pay bills for new new head, valves, rings. Body gd. cond. No rust. $1000 or best offer. Call 546-6720, eves. Keep trying.

'62 Volvo. $150 or best offer. 586-5522.

'66 VW. Great car $295. 323-5575.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Kawasaki 350, for sale, excellent cond. $400. Call 253-5684.

'73 Honda CL 350, mint, 5600 miles, 586-2131.

'72 BSA Victor 500. Best $. 617-544-2744.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Furn. rm. in fine country home. 247-5527.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

Puf. Vil. Apt. sublet May 31 to Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. $200 mo. Call 549-1415, 5-7 p.m.

2 bdrm. Twnhse; w-w, June-Aug. 31; pool - air. Quiet. Sund. 665-3994.

Sublet Avail., 4-1. 1 bdr. in 2 bdr. apt. Call eve. 549-4830.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room in Bltn. Coop. $66-mo. 323-4590 Eves. Veg. - nosmoke.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning — 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Spider and Dale — It's party time in Daytona — Watch out babes. Kirko.

Greg, I think you should call Robin Agawam! She's a nice girl.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

A Riflery Instructor for summer boys camp on Cape. Must be 21 or older. Call 256-0224 after five.

Hard working undergrad enrolled in Bot 101B and doing well — I need your help! $5 hr. 546-4866.

LOST

Brown gym bag lost on Rt. 9, Amherst. Reward. Call 546-1202.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark IXB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Theses typed. Call Melanie. 256-6174.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

WANTED

Needed: Baby food jars. Eves. 253-3868.

Wanted: Housemen for Sorority. Job for next semester. Call 549-0539.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M - F 10-6 S 10-2

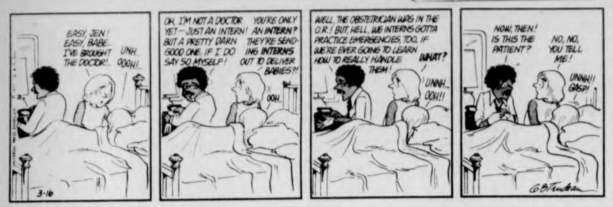
EASY, JEN! EASY, BABE.. I'VE BROUGHT THE DOCTOR!..
UNH.. OOOH!..
OH, I'M NOT A DOCTOR YET—JUST AN INTERN! BUT A PRETTY DARN GOOD ONE, IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF!
YOU'RE ONLY AN INTERN? THEY'RE SENDING INTERNS OUT TO DELIVER BABIES?!
OOH..
WELL, THE OBSTETRICIAN WAS IN THE O.R.! BUT, HELL, WE INTERNS GOTTA PRACTICE EMERGENCIES, TOO, IF WE'RE EVER GOING TO LEARN HOW TO REALLY HANDLE THEM!
WHAT?
UNNH.. OOH!!
NOW, THEN! IS THIS THE PATIENT?
NO, NO, YOU TELL ME!
UNNH!! GASP!
3-16
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

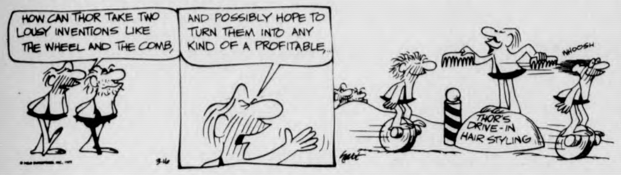
HOW CAN THOR TAKE TWO LOUSY INVENTIONS LIKE THE WHEEL AND THE COMB,
AND POSSIBLY HOPE TO TURN THEM INTO ANY KIND OF A PROFITABLE,..
WHOOSH
THOR'S DRIVE-IN HAIR STYLING
3-16
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610

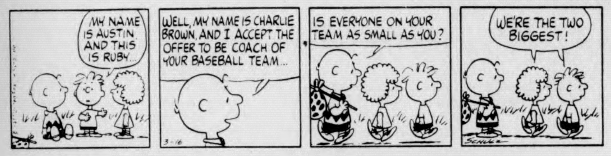
MY NAME IS AUSTIN AND THIS IS RUBY...
WELL, MY NAME IS CHARLIE BROWN, AND I ACCEPT THE OFFER TO BE COACH OF YOUR BASEBALL TEAM...
IS EVERYONE ON YOUR TEAM AS SMALL AS YOU?
WE'RE THE TWO BIGGEST!
3-16
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

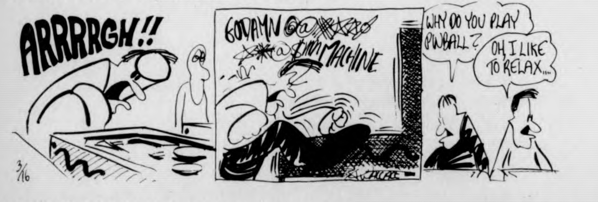
ARRRRGH!!
GODDAMN @ @ MACHINE
WHY DO YOU PLAY PINBALL?
OH, I LIKE TO RELAX....
3/16
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

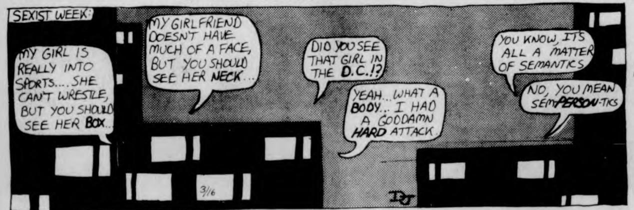
SEXIST WEEK:
MY GIRL IS REALLY INTO SPORTS.... SHE CAN'T WRESTLE, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER BOX...
MY GIRLFRIEND DOESN'T HAVE MUCH OF A FACE, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER NECK...
DID YOU SEE THAT GIRL IN THE D.C.!?
YEAH... WHAT A BODY... I HAD A GODDAMN HARD ATTACK
YOU KNOW, ITS ALL A MATTER OF SEMANTICS
NO, YOU MEAN SEMPERSON-TICS
3/16
DJ

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

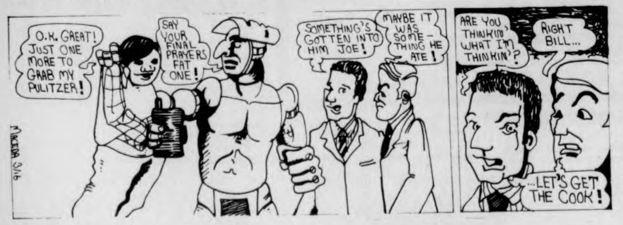
O.K. GREAT! JUST ONE MORE TO GRAB MY PULITZER!
SAY YOUR FINAL PRAYERS FAT ONE!
SOMETHING'S GOTTEN INTO HIM JOE!
MAYBE IT WAS SOME-THING HE ATE!
ARE YOU THINKIN' WHAT I'M THINKIN'?
RIGHT BILL...
...LET'S GET THE COOK!
MACEDA 3/16

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

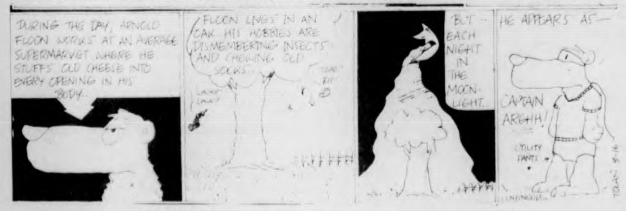
DURING THE DAY, ARNOLD FLOON WORKS AT AN AVERAGE SUPERMARKET WHERE HE STUFFS OLD CHEESE INTO EVERY OPENING IN HIS BODY..
FLOON LIVES IN AN OAK. HIS HOBBIES ARE DISMEMBERING INSECTS AND CHEWING OLD SOCKS..
BUT EACH NIGHT IN THE MOONLIGHT..
HE APPEARS AS—
CAPTAIN ARGHH!
UTILITY PANTS
TOLAN 3-16

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

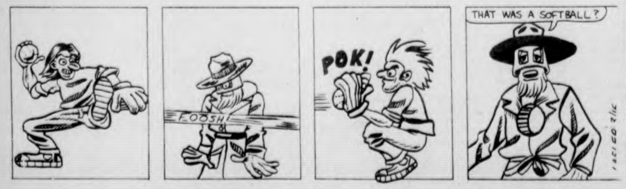
FOOSH!
POK!
THAT WAS A SOFTBALL?

Local Television

7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "The Phantom Ring"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE BODY HUMAN: THE MIRACLE MONTHS
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Dijon Caper"
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Adams Ark"
24 57 NOVA "The Gene Engineers"
27 MOVIE "I Dream of Jeannie"
38 IRONSIDE
56 MOVIE "Topaz"
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "The Deadliest Season"
8 40 BARETTA "Carla"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 CPO SHARKEY
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — CHILDHOOD "An Only Child by Frank O'Connor"
38 MOVIE
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Owl and the Pussycat"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Consenting Adults"
22 30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "No Way Out"
24 57 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
24 BERGMAN BIOGRAPHY
27 MOVIE "Hour of Decision"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Grand Prix"
8 40 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
18 VOICE OF FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
27 BIG MONEY
38 THE BOLD ONES
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 THRILLMAKER SPORTS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 16—Born today, you are a natural "fixer." Very little escapes your eye in the way of things that need repair, improvement, or refurbishing – and even less escapes your penchant for seeing to it that the fixing up gets done. Seldom do you trust others to do such work for you; wherever you are and in whatever condition, you will take the time and go the distance in order to accomplish it yourself.

* * *

Thursday, March 17

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take your time selecting an activity for your leisure hours. You could make a mistake measuring your own talent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The more active you are in employment affairs, the more apt you are to make gains before day's end. Try to impress higher-ups.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —A close association with one of influence as well as wealth may come in for some scrutiny today. Don't be ashamed to state your case.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It may not be apparent until near the end of the day – but this is the time to place all your cards on the table.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't miss an opportunity to gain a friend where there was a growing foe. Strive to lie in the bed you made.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —You should be able to get away from customary routine now. You may be surprised to discover, however, that new chores are also subject to routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are willing to play the game by the rules, you would do well not to play at all. This is a good time for self-discovery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — New demands upon already depleted cash may make this a difficult day. Don't depend upon another for the help you can give yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Important financial moves must be seen to without further delay. Investigate the possibility of consolidating your debts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —An exceptional first meeting where personal attraction is concerned may leave you emotionally exhausted by day's end. Don't go overboard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —Guard against hasty decisions. No matter how many times in the past you've made up your mind about the same issues – think things through again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —A drastic change ultimately will bring more harm to the household than good. Try to work problems out on a smaller scale.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Lateral part
- 5 High cards
- 9 Law and order
- 14 $1. bills
- 15 E. Indian VIP
- 16 Missile
- 17 Housewife's concern
- 18 Get in one's good graces
- 20 Yachting
- 21 Man's nickname
- 22 Submit for payment
- 23 Cut: Suffix
- 25 Field for tilting
- 27 Bring up a child
- 29 Coy
- 30 Are not: Dial.
- 34 Watering place
- 36 Potter's wheel
- 38 Spiro T. -----
- 39 Pentagon's concern: 2 words
- 42 Arctic, for one
- 43 Opera star
- 44 It follows "printemps"
- 45 Marries
- 46 "--- voyage!"
- 47 Inadequate
- 49 Cargo vessel
- 51 Carries
- 54 University
- 58 Egypt, formerly
- 60 Remarkable girl
- 61 Act together
- 63 Inclined to: Suffix
- 64 Copious
- 65 Once more: Dial.
- 66 Placed a golf ball
- 67 Diamond features
- 68 Remain undecided
- 69 Thrall

DOWN

- 1 Carbonated beverages
- 2 Operating: 2 words
- 3 Profaned
- 4 One's whole possessions
- 5 Unproductive
- 6 Arm of the sea
- 7 Noah Webster's forte: 2 words
- 8 Baronet's title
- 9 Heads
- 10 Emerald Isle
- 11 W. Rumanian city
- 12 Pigeon shelter
- 13 Pitcher
- 19 Having interest in opera, etc.
- 24 Commercial establishment
- 26 Pours forth
- 28 Moved rapidly
- 30 Historical epoch
- 31 Rubber products: 2 words
- 32 ---- egg
- 33 Bird's cry
- 34 Winter precip.
- 35 Walk with long steps
- 37 Small drum
- 38 Walking
- 40 Indicated air speed: Abbr.
- 41 Sixth sense: Abbr.
- 46 Indonesian province
- 48 Kind of limestone
- 49 Presages
- 50 Dine at home: 2 words
- 52 Feminine name
- 53 Kind of leather
- 54 Strikebreaker: Informal
- 55 Lens aberration
- 56 Short plane trips
- 57 Shield border: Her
- 59 Remove forcibly
- 62 Sleep briefly

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

TOBE BATS CABAL
IRAQ ASIA ADAGE
MARU TORI VOTES
ELGIN PONDERERS
SEEPED STERN
ORES PAN LUG
SHRIVELLED PINA
HOUSE EAT PERIL
ABLE DEGENERATE
DOE COP RANI
TONYS TAMPER
ALTIMETER LEAVE
DIODE ITEM TRES
ENTER MONO ESNE
SEEDS ENDS REST

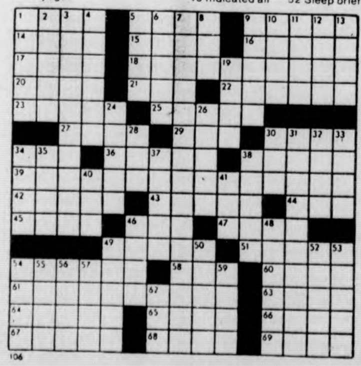

106

Read the Collegian

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means **"a structure higher than its diameter."**

FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

NANCY DOANE

Yesterday's word:

AMENDMENT

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

BRUNCH OF CHAMPIONS.

POP!
SNAPPLE!
CRACK!
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Mets free Jets to cross the river and join Giants

NEW YORK [*UPI*] – The New York Mets baseball team formally rejected yesterday an agreement that would have prevented a threatened move of the football Jets to New Jersey.

In a letter to City Hall, Mets' president M. Donald Grant rejected certain conditions of a compromise which was hammered out to allow both teams to share Shea Stadium during the period their respective seasons overlap.

Deputy Mayor Stanley Friedman, who represented the city in talks with the two teams, said city lawyers were studying Grant's letter and withheld direct comment.

However, Friedman said he remained optimistic that the dispute could be resolved. "We certainly have not given up hope that the Jets and Mets can play side-by-side in New York," Friedman said about an hour after the letter arrived.

While Friedman would not specifically discuss the letter, Grant earlier disclosed that the Mets' chief objections concerned the scheduling of three football games before the baseball season ended.

The Mets' president said his team wants to have first choice of playing dates during the overlap period, an agreement from the Jets that they will make "no further demands," and a retention by Mayor Abe Beame of his power to cancel the three football games because of rain.

Grant argued that the written agreement that was sent to him last Friday by Friedman differed in part from a compromise worked out orally last month between the city and the two teams.

City officials disputed this, however. contending that Beame agreed to waive his power of cancellation as part of the original agreement and it was understood the two teams would negotiate the selection of playing dates.

The city, which owns Shea Stadium, brought the two teams together after the Jets threatened to move to the New Jersey Meadowlands Sports Complex because their current contract prohibits them from playing early season games at home while the baseball season remains underway.

The Mets have objected to the football team playing in Shea before the end of the baseball season because of potential damage to the playing turf, particularly when it rains.

Friedman said he expected negotiations would continue after lawyers in the City Corporation counsel's office finished studying the letter, which he said was "written in legalese."

Sources said the letter contained the objections Grant promised it would about game scheduling and cancellations.

Despite this new disagreement over the key elements of the original compromise, Friedman asserted, "the agreement has not fallen apart."

He pointed out that 14 other cities have playing fields shared by football and baseball teams and said he believes such an agreement can be worked out in New York.

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL – Villanova 81 UMass 71

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS *at Norman, Oklahoma*

Notices

WOMEN'S TENNIS – Practice begins Monday, March 28, at 3:30 on the Boyden lower courts.

SPORTS STAFF – A reminder that all copy for the upcoming spring sports special is due tomorrow. It is imperative that *all* stories are in. Any problems, get in touch with Judy.

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College hoopsters arrange Cuba tour

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] – A group of South Dakota basketball players will be the first American sports team to compete in Cuba since the two nations broke diplomatic relations 16 years ago, the office of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said yesterday.

The basketball team will play in Cuba the week starting April 3, with the exact dates still being worked out by Abourezk's office and the Cuban delegation to the United Nations.

The American team will be composed of players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State, both members of the North Central Conference. The University of South Dakota had an 11-13 record and South Dakota State was 10-16 this year.

For a time it appeared that a major league baseball team would break the sports barrier.

Cuban premier Fidel Castro recently expressed interest in the New York Yankees playing a Cuban team in Havana. The Yankee management liked the idea, and the state department said it wouldn't mind their playing in Havana this spring.

However, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn rejected the Yankee proposal, saying he instead favored a team of U.S. All-Stars playing in Cuba next year.

Abourezk's spokesman said the state department agreed in the second week of February to let the South Dakotans compete in Cuba. It was only last week that President Carter announced a lifting of the ban on U.S. travel to Cuba.

The spokesman said Abourezk tried unsuccessfully last year to arrange a similar trip.

Plans call for a charter flight to leave Sioux Falls, S.D., with the team, stop in Washington to pick up additional passengers, and then go to Havana.

Original plans scheduled the visit for March 26-30. Now, the dates will be either April 3-7, April 4-8 or April 5-9.

Although the South Dakotans will be the first American team to compete in Cuba since the break of diplomatic relations, Cubans and Americans have played against each other in international events such as the Olympics.

Cinderella teams in Div II semis

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*UPI*] – The tournament's Cinderella teams will play in the first semifinal game of the NCAA Division II National Basketball Championships Friday night, NCAA officials announced yesterday.

NCAA Division II committee chairman Richard Scharf said Randolph-Maçon College of Ashland, Va., will meet the University of North Alabama Friday night. In the second game of the semifinals later that night, the high-scoring offenses of the University of Tennessee—Chattanooga and Sacred Heart of Bridgeport, Conn., will be matched.

The winners of both games will meet for the National Title Saturday night, while the losers will play for third place.

Randolph-Macon, a school with only 840 students, was unranked in the NCAA's final Division II National Basketball standings, but advanced to the finals with a series of close wins in the Great Lakes Regional playoffs. The Yellow Jackets, who have a 22-7 record this season, are led by 6'6" center Joe Allen, the most valuable player in the Great Lakes tournament.

North Alabama was ranked 11th nationally by the NCAA at the end of the season. The Lions, 23-6, are led by guard Otis Boddie, a native of Florence, Ala., where the school is located.

Sacred Heart, 28-2, was ranked fifth nationally at the end of the season, but advanced to the semifinals with an 85-82 defeat of top ranked Towson State. Four pioneer starters averaged more than 14 points per game as Sacred Heart ran to a 95.6 points per game scoring average.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 25-5, was ranked ninth. The Moccasins were the second place team in last year's National Division II Tourney, losing the championship game to Puget Sound, 83-74. All five of Chattanooga's starters are from Louisville, Ky. Guard William Gordon and forward Wayne Golden each averaged more than 20 points to lead the team to an 89.5 points per game average.

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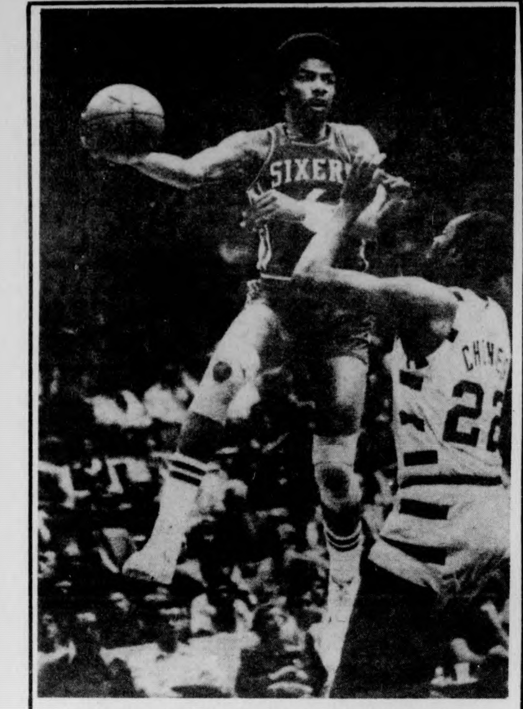

Don't you wish that this man was in a UMass uniform last night instead of a Philadelphia 76'ers? (UPI photo)

★ Intramural hoop

CONT. FROM PAGE 23

The Pines went into a stall. Less than a minute. Oops, a foul on Jeff Shealar sends Finnerty to the line. Sinks 'em both. Schupter Harte gets that one back, but a fast upcourt pass to Joe Harrington leads to an easy layup and a 40-37 Pine lead.

Piner Ed O'Brien fouled Harte, sending him to the line with nine seconds remaining and a chance to pull the Schupters to within one again. But the rim and the ball just couldn't get it together. The Schupters would go down to their first defeat in seven games, and the Pines would remain undefeated for at least one more game with their seventh straight victory.

The Pines next opponent will be the Alcoholics.

A Van Meter based organization, the Alcoholics made the Ballhawks (not to be confused with the Hawks) their tenth victim of the season against one loss.

"I think playing those couple extra games (A's had to play a league tie-breaker just to make the playoffs) helped us," commented player-coach John Kearney. Continuing on, "George Corthouts (A's big man) played great tonite. He kept our offense going, and blocked five shots also".

Fifteen points by Paul Simms didn't hurt the Alcoholics any, either.

The A's were getting two and sometimes three shots at a basket in the first half of the game, which helped them to a seven point halftime lead.

Bird-man is caged

BALTIMORE [UPI] – Pilot Donald Kroner was sentenced to two years in prison Tuesday for crashing his light plane into Memorial Stadium following the Colts-Steelers playoff game last December.

Kroner, 33, was convicted last month of two charges of malicious destruction of property and one charge of reckless flying.

Northern District Court Judge Daniel Friedman could have sentenced Kroner to three years and fined him $2,500 for each of the malicious destruction convictions. The maximum for reckless flying is 90 days and a $500 fine.

Kroner crashed his rented Piper Cherokee into the upper deck just minutes after the Dec. 19 game ended. Kroner and two police officers were injured but no fans were hurt because most had left without waiting for the end of the 40-14 defeat to Pittsburgh.

Kroner's defense was that the plane had engine trouble and he was forced to land in the deck area. Federal investigators said the plane was trouble-free.

Kroner was sentenced to 90 days last month for littering and reckless flying in another incident in which he flew low over a nearby restaurant owned by former Colt linebacker Bill Pellington and threw out a roll of toilet paper.

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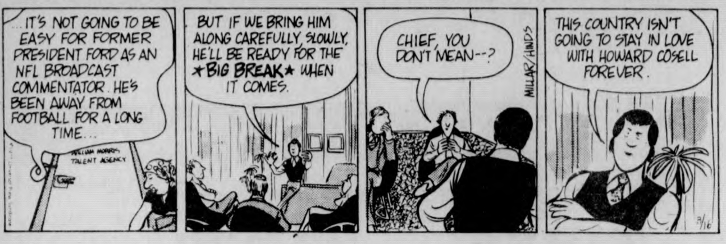
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Utah faces torrid Rebels

PROVO, Utah [UPI] – Utah coach Jerry Pimm says nobody could have beaten sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend. But tomorrow night's NCAA playoff game between the No. 10-ranked Utes and the Rebels is a different game at another site.

"The way Las Vegas played against San Francisco last Saturday, they proved they are one of the best teams in the nation," Pimm said. "I don't think any team could have beaten them at Tucson, Ariz."

Following the Utah-Las Vegas game at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center, will be the matchup between fourth-ranked UCLA and unheralded Idaho State. The two winners play Saturday afternoon in the NCAA Western Regional finals.

"'Las Vegas' style of play is pressure defense," said Pimm. "Their quick tempo has caused havoc for their opponents this season. The thing that really impressed me last Saturday against San Francisco was not the 121 points they scored, but their ability to harass the Dons into 32 turnovers."

Pimm's Utes are accustomed to playing at the near-mile high elevation, and beat the Rebels in Salt Lake City 100-96 last December – one of Las Vegas' two losses during the season.

In that game Buster Matheney scored 32 points and grabbed nine rebounds in leading the Utes, while Jeff Judkins added 21 points and Jeff Jonas 20. Eddie Owens was high in the game with 31 points for the Rebels, while Sam Smith added 26 – but that was about all for Las Vegas.

Judkins is the leading scorer for 22-6 Utah with a 21 point per game average, followed by Matheney at 17, Greg Deane with 15 per game and Jonas 11.

Owens tops Nevada-Las Vegas with a 22 points average, while Smith, Glen Gondrezick and Reggie Theus are all averaging about 15 points per game for the Rebels, who are 26-2.

Idaho State and UCLA, both 24-4, will feature the Bengals' size against UCLA's speed.

ISU is led by 7-foot center Steve Hayes, 6-10 forward Jeff Cook and 6-7 forward Greg Griffin. Hayes scored 29 points against Long Beach State in leading the Bengals into the Provo finals, while Cook added 18 and Griffin 14. The three big men also combined for 42 rebounds.

UPI college player of the year Marques Johnson is the power in the Bruins' game. Johnson is averaging 21 points per game. But, playing with an infected tooth against Louisville last weekend, Johnson had 13 points in the first half, but only four in the second to finish the game with 17 points.

UCLA advanced to Provo with its 87-79 win over 13th-ranked Louisville last Saturday, while host Idaho State downed Long Beach State, 83-72, in Pocatello, Idaho. At Tucson, Ariz., Nevada-Las Vegas whipped No. 2-ranked San Francisco 121-95 and Utah edged St. John's, 72-68.

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IM's continue with quarterfinals

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

"UMass Minutemen get snubbed again," ...oh, wait a second, that's a lead for a story later in the year.

"The long and winding road, that leads"...to intramural basketball's championship game has been slowly grinding down to an inevitable end. The end will come this Thursday night, the eve of the unofficial beginning of spring break (as if most UMies haven't already started vacationing). But before a team makes it to the finals, it must do one thing first-get by the semifinals; which is the common goal of the four remaining teams in the men's playoffs: the Gorman Pines, Van Meter Alcoholics, the Hawks and last but not least, Pallotta's Wolfpack.

The Alcoholics eliminated the Ballhawks, 37-34, in the quarter-final round while the Pines tripped the Schupters, 42-37. Wolfpack kicked the Lyons 69'ers out via its 41-34 victory, while the Field Flyers were dropped by the Hawks, 42-35.

The Pines, one of the two remaining seeded teams in contention for the campus crown (the Alcoholics being the other) took control of their game with the Schupters early, racing out to a 6-zip lead. It seemed Schupter-shots just wouldn't drop, except to the floor outside of the perimeter of the basketball cylinder.

Chris Harte of the Schupters finally got his team on the scoresheet at the two minute mark of the first period (or half, if you prefer). Gorman's Alex Dobbs got that one right back to put his team up, 8-2.

Then, the night time Boyden version of 'Let's make a Deal' began. The rules are easy to suscribe to: Team A has the ball. Goes down court and shoots. Team B gets the ball, comes down the court and shoots. Now Team A returns down court again, allowing to have the ball stolen away. In gratitude, Team B returns the favor, by eventually tossing the ball out of bounds.

The main objective of the game is to keep the point spread the same. This is the pattern the Schupter-Pine game followed for the next seven minutes before the Schupt-men, unable to close the gap, called a timeout, with Gorman up, 12-6.

Things didn't fair much better for the Schupters following the short break, and at halftime, they returned to the sidelines trailing the Gorman squad by 10, 22-12.

First half statistics showed the Pines hitting on 10 of 17 shots, while the Schuters only hit on 6 of 19 from the floor.

But alas, it is not how much you're down at halftime that counts, but where you're at when the game buzzer sounds.

The Schupters came out flying in the second half to make a game of things. With the help of free throws by Dave Gilman and baseline jumpers by Chris Harte, not to mention the tip in by Jeff Shealar of a missed free throw, the Schupters found themselves down by only a 26-25 score with half of the second half (is this the same as a quarter?) remaining to play.

Gorman's Mark Finnerty hit two free throws, which were followed with a hoop by Schupter Frank Pallone, which was countered with another Finnerty bucket, and then by another Pallone basket (quick, tell me, what's the score?). Anyway, this fast pace action only preceded to keep the Pines up 30-29.

Ah, but the clock was winding down to four minutes.

And then three.

And two.

TURN TO PAGE 22

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Town an all-star

BOSTON [UPI] – Unstoppable Tony Hanson, the glue of the UConn basketball team, has been named UPI Player of the Year and a member of the Division I All-New England team in balloting by the region's coaches.

Hanson, the only unanimous choice of the 16 Division I coaches and the only player honored for three straight years, was joined on the first squad by Jim Town of UMass, Joe Hassett of Providence and the Holy Cross duo of Chris Potter and Ron Perry.

Hanson, a 6'5" native of Waterbury, Conn., is a spark-plug guard with an easy jumper who led his team in scoring.

In 27 games this season, the senior UConn captain collected 702 points, a 26-points per game average that led New England scorers and rated 11th in the nation.

Hanson was New England's second-leading rebounder behind Town, averaging 10.5 per game.

Town, the only other repeater on the squad, led the Minutemen into the NIT this season by averaging 16 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. The 6'7" senior is from Glens Falls, N.Y.

Hassett, a senior co-captain from Providence, moved up to the first team after being named to UPI's second squad last season. Switching from guard to forward this season, the 6'5" sharpshooter averaged 18.8 points a season and helped the Friars to a 24-5 season.

Potter, the Most Valuable Player in the Colonial Classic and ECAC tournament this season, averaged 18.8 points a game while shooting .527 from the field. The 6'8" junior from Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., also led the Crusaders in rebounding with a 9.7 average.

Perry, the only freshman on the first two teams, was as impressive in his first season as the buildup promised in pacing Holy Cross to a 23-6 record. He was the nation's leading freshman scorer, with a 23-points per game average, and was the man the Crusaders depended upon to score in crucial situations.

The 6'2" first-year star led the Crusaders in scoring and in free throw percentage.

Heading the second team was Providence junior Bruce "Soup" Campbell, a first-team selection last season. He was joined by Friars' teammate Bob Cooper, a senior co-captain; Fairfield sophomore Joe DeSantis; University of Rhode Island freshman Sly Williams, and Brown senior Brian Saunders.

Hot Bulls beat C's for ninth in last ten

CHICAGO [UPI] – Artis Gilmore scored 28 points, pacing four Chicago Starters with 21 points or better, to lead the Bulls to a 107-96 victory last night over the Boston Celtics, the Bulls' ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Chicago shot 57 per cent during the first half to build up a 61-48 lead. After the intermission, the Bulls continued their hot shooting and mounted an 83-60 lead, their largest of the night.

But Boston stormed back, scoring 10 straight points to cut Chicago's lead to 87-80 with 6:41 remaining. The Bulls then came back with two free throws by Wilbur Holland and then played tight defense preventing the Celtics from getting off a shot in the 24-second limit.

Holland had 23 points, Mickey Johnson scored 22 and Scott May scored 21 for the Bulls. Dave Cowens paced the Celtics with 22 points.

Riders capture top awards

By SUSAN SCANLON
Collegian Staff

Despite the torrential rains Sunday, the UMass Equestrian Team had a most successful day. After two weeks of heavy practice since its last horse show, the team was in fine form.

The horse show was hosted by Springfield College, although held in Connecticut at Fox Run Farm. Two UMass riders claimed top honors; they were Sue Scanlon, who captured the High Point Rider Award and Sandy Most, who took the Reserve Champion ribbon.

Other fine rides came from Robin Ziegler, Whitney Buttrick and Sharon Scraggs. The judge of the show was Julius Mallahoy, who did an outstanding job. Fox Run Farm also supplied a good string of horses.

With the Regional Championships only a month away, many Umass riders qualified at the Springfield meet. Twenty-eight points are needed to qualify for the Regionals. Each ribbon denotes a certain amount of points; for instance, a first place is seven points, a second is five points and so on down to sixth place.

This year the Regionals will be in Sterling, Mass. at Still River Farm; Worcester State is the hosting college. There are two more remaining horse shows before the Regional Championships. The next show will be at Mt. Holyoke College on April 3.

Presently the UMET is in second place for overall team points. Colby-Sawyer still has the lead by 10 points. This past weekend, UMass finished third out of 18 competing colleges.

Coach Sarah Carlson feels that the team has "the spirit and the ability to catch and claim the Regional title. At the Springfield Show, the UMass riders rode exceptionally well. With the warmer weather here, we should be able to keep this up."

COMMUTERS
elections for the
Commuter Collective
to be held Wed. & Thurs.
in the Cape Cod Lounge.
The Commuter Collective is the
Commuters Area Gov't.

Sports

Minutemen erased by crafty Wildcats

By BOB HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK — The Herron brothers, Keith and Larry, combined for 36 points to lead Villanova to an 81-71 win over UMass in National Invitational Tournament quarterfinal round action last night at Madison Square Garden.

The UMass loss ends a long, tiring season for the Minutemen, who finish the year with a 20-11 mark. Villanova will face St. Bonaventure in tomorrow night's NIT semi-final round.

Villanova, an intelligent, disciplined team, did nothing flashy, nothing exciting to beat the Minutemen. The Wildcats took their time, built up a modest lead early in the second half, and then patiently sat on that lead as the frustrated Minutemen wore themselves out trying to come back.

"We knew coming into the game that if they get in front of you, you're in trouble," said UMass coach Jack Leaman after the game.

"They get a little lead and then they go into that zone," said UMass center Mark Donoghue. "They're a smart team."

The Wildcats, after a very even first half, grabbed a seven point lead (52-45) five minutes into the second half. With guard Joe Rogers controlling the tempo of the game, Villanova nurtured that lead, patiently waiting for good shots and foul shots, and turned back each UMass comeback attempt.

"They handle the freeze very well," said Leaman. "Rogers is a clever ballplayer, they're an intelligent team, and they shoot very well from the free throw line." Villanova made 83 per cent of its free throws (25 of 30) in the contest.

For the Minutemen, it was a tough loss. "I thought we were ready, I thought we worked hard," said Donoghue. "But I thought we played pretty poorly."

Leaman gave credit to Villanova rather than blaming his players. "They did a great job of shutting off (Mike) Pyatt and Donoghue," said Leaman. Pyatt was held to just four points (one of 11 from the field), while Donoghue scored just seven points.

Meanwhile, the Villanova front line was doing the job both offensively and rebounding. "We got hurt on the boards," said UMass forward Jim Town, who hit for 20 points. "We let them get too many second shots."

The first half was about as even as possible, with neither team going up by more than four. A Pyatt foul in the backcourt on a steal attempt at the halftime buzzer gave Rory Sparrow two foul shots and Villanova a 39-38 edge.

The contest was tied for the last time at 43 with over 18 minutes remaining. Villanova, using a zone defense which rattled the Minutemen, ran off a 9-2 surge to go up by seven, and coasted from there.

The Minutemen still had time to come back, and made a serious attempt to. Down by nine, Town took matters into his own hands, first sinking a 22-foot jumper, then stealing a pass and driving the length of the court to cut it to five (58-53) with 8:41 remaining.

But Sparrow hit a short jumper, Keith Herron followed with a 20-footer, and Larry Herron followed with a three-point play to build a formidable 65-53 bulge with under seven minutes left.

"We played good zone defense, they missed a few shots and I think they got rattled," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino. "We were a lot more aggressive in the second half."

"I'm proud of the way our kids played tonight," said Leaman. "I don't think that we lost the game. I think Villanova went out and won it."

Town's 20 points tied him with Keith Herron for game-high scoring honors. Derick Claiborne, playing one of his finest games all season, added 17, and Alex Eldridge had 11.

Larry Herron scored 16 for the Wildcats, Sparrow had 11, and forward Reggie Robinson hit for 10 points. Larry also pulled down 11 rebounds to lead in that department.

The teams shot evenly from the floor (46 per cent for UMass, 45 for Villanova), but the foul shots told the difference. While the Wildcats, the country's seventh-leading free throw shooting team, went to the line 30 times, the Minutemen shot just nine for 14 from the line.

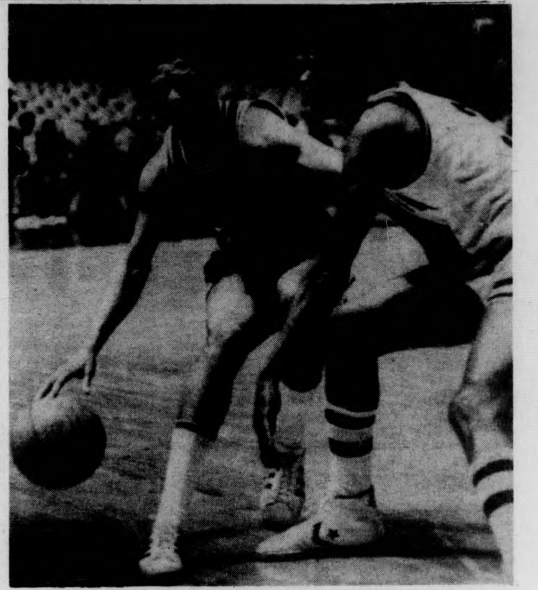

UMass' Derick Claiborne (20) is covered closely by Villanova's Rory Sparrow in last night's NIT action at Madison Square Garden. (UPI photo)

MASSACHUSETTS (71) — Pyatt 1 2-3 4, Town 9 2-2 20, Donoghue 3 1-3 7, Claiborne 7 3-3 17, Eldridge 5 1-3 11, Kohlhaas 2 0-0 4, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Dennerlein 1 0-0 2, Morrison 1 0-0 2, MaGuire 0 0-0 0, Steveskey 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 9-14 71.

VILLANOVA (81) — K. Herron 7 6-7 20, L. Herron 7 2-3 16, Olive 3 2-5 8, Rigsby 2 2-2 6, Sparrow 4 3-3 11, Robinson 2 6-6 10, Rogers 2 4-4 8, Underman 1 0-0 2, Caron 0 0-0 0, Lincoln 0 0-0 0, Sock 0 0-0 0, Cowan 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 25-30 81.

Halftime — Villanova 39, Massachusetts 38.

Rebounds elude hoopmen; New York visit cut short

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

"When you get to this stage of basketball, you have to rebound in order to win, and that's a big reason we won," said an elated Villanova guard Joe Rogers.

"We played decent," said a dejected Jim Town. "We just got killed on the boards. If you get the boards, you get the shots, we just didn't get them tonight.

"Villanova just wore us down in the second half," said a saddened Jack Leaman. "When they started to control us on the boards, they started to run and produce a lot of fast break baskets. We did not lose this game. Villanova just beat us."

The Villanova Wildcats, last in the ECBL regular season statistics in rebounding, came out like tigers in the second half, scrambled at every loose ball, and just overpowered UMass on the boards. Villanova outrebounded UMass for a final game tally — 36-30.

Another big reason for the defeat was the poor foul shooting by the Minutemen. Villanova was 83 per cent from the line while UMass shot a dismal 64 per cent from the charity stripe. Villanova went to the free throw line 30 times, connecting on 25 while UMass produced 9-14.

"I had a feeling that we were going to be flat in the second half," said Alex Eldridge who scored 11 points. "Villanova just kept crashing the boards. We should have taken a lot of shots from the top of the key because that was the only spot they were giving us. You got to give a lot of credit to Villanova's guard Rogers. He is a clutch player who knows what he is doing on the court in critical situations."

Eldridge said that Rogers' eight assists to forwards Keith Herron (20) and Larry Herron (16) hurt the Minutemen tremendously.

"Every time we tried to press Villanova, they gave the ball to Rogers who is a good dribbler, a good passer, and someone who knows how to penetrate," said Eldridge.

"Villanova just wore us down ... we did not lose this game. Villanova just beat us." — UMass coach Jack Leaman

A disconsolate Mike Pyatt, 1-11 from the field and only five rebounds, offered no excuses after the game. "I just couldn't get it started," he said.

In the first half, UMass shot as well as they have all year, shooting 56 per cent, but were still outrebounded by Villanova 20-16. Turnovers, a technical foul on Jack Leaman and a last second first half foul on Mike Pyatt, who fouled his defender 80 ft. from the basket, helped to give Villanova the advantage, 39-38, at the end of the first half.

The clubs traded baskets for the first five minutes of the second half when UMass suddenly went cold for two minutes while Villanova started to dominate the boards and run the break. Rogers, John Olive and Whitey Rigsby all hit successive jumpers, giving the Wildcats the lead, 50-45, with 15:22 left in the game.

UMass, with the lineup of Eldridge, Claiborne, Pyatt, Kohlhaas, and George Dennerlein went scoreless for the next minute and a half while Olive and Keith Herron connected from 18 ft. Suddenly it was 58-49 with ten minutes left in the game. Looking back, the game was lost right there.

A revitalized Jim Town returned to the lineup and hit a 22-foot right-side jumper and then hit on a driving layup after he stole the ball, cutting the lead to 60-53 with eight minutes left.

But a 2-1 fast break opportunity was blown by UMass and Villanova slowed down the game for the remaining time, playing a stalled offense to insure the victory.

"If we just had two or three more breaks in the first half we would have been up by four, five or six points," said UMass captain Mark Donoghue.

"When you are up by that many, the whole complexion of the game changes. You can control the game the way you want to, and aren't forced into playing catchup and committing a lot of fouls.

Good teams don't allow their opponents to get back into the game when you're at this stage of the N.I.T. "Villanova showed they were a good, smart team tonight," Donoghue said.

Minuteman guard Alex Eldridge loses his footing during last night's 81-71 loss to Villanova. (UPI photo)

Bonnies top Ducks

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Greg Sanders scored a game-high 30 points, including eight during a 12-0 spurt early in the second half Tuesday night, to spark St. Bonaventure to a 76-73 upset victory over Oregon and into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Alabama and Houston, winners Monday night, will meet in tomorrow night's other semifinal game.

Sanders, a 6'-6" forward, broke open a sloppily played game two minutes into the second half when he scored two of his four three-point plays to help the Bonnies extend a 31-30 lead to 43-30 with 15:30 left.

After Oregon, making its third straight NIT appearance, closed to within 47-40, Sanders then keyed an 8-2 burst with six points.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 107 THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Closest ever

Hill, Quad keys

Batiste, Hite win the fight

By JOE MAGLITTA
and STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

Pinky Batiste and Jon A. Hite will assume the duties of Student Government Association (SGA) president April 1.

With 300 ballots remaining, the Batiste-Hite team led the team of John A. Foley and Herb L. Tyson by a tally of 2398-2010, the closest SGA election since popular balloting was instituted in 1975. Twenty-seven per cent of the student body cast ballots over the past two days.

The Chuck F. Pooler - Joel N. Weissman team finished a distant third with 260 votes.

Northeast and Orchard Hill provided the key votes for the Batiste-Hite candidacy. The Quad supported Batiste-Hite 421-123 over the Foley-Tyson duo. The Hill provided a 320-153 difference for the winners.

In the other polling areas, the two teams ran neck and neck. Central voted in favor of Foley-Tyson, 380-344. Southwest leaned towards Batiste-Hite, 788-761. Sylvan went to Foley-Tyson, 181-144. Commuters also voted Foley-Tyson, 391-289. The Greeks supported Batiste-Hite, 91-21.

Total voter turnout was not as large as had been predicted; a total of about 4,287 went to the polls.

Hite said last night from the Batiste-Hite victory party in Grayson, where Batiste is a resident assistant, that "It feels good."

"We went out and talked about the issues and won a difficult campaign. I'm proud we never wavered in our campaign's ethical standards. We were honest," he said.

"A lot of people helped us. I knew it was going to be close all along. We're sure going to keep our promises. I don't make promises I don't keep," said an extremely happy Batiste.

The Hite-Batiste team received 48.8 per cent of the ballots. Foley-Tyson got 41 per cent. This year's turnout of 27 per cent of the student body was 40 per cent over last year's turnout.

John Foley and Herb Tyson were "unavailable for comment" last night, according to members of their campaign who had rented a room on the sixth floor of the Campus Center.

Yesterday the Foley-Tyson team refused to let the *Collegian* take their picture. Foley said they were upset at the *Collegian's* Tuesday endorsement of Hite-Batiste. "When we win, we'll give the exclusive story to Black Affairs and Nummo News, because of the help the Third World has given us," said Foley.

Pooler and Weissman, both members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, traveled to Clinton yesterday with other members of the brigade to "protest President Carter's visit", according to Weissman. Neither candidate was available for comment last night.

Brian DeLima, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and member of the Foley-Tyson campaign, said last night "the generally heavy turnout signifies that there is a political awareness on the part of University students. Batiste and Hite need to mobilize this new awareness."

"Places where there was a high turnout of students found that the voting was close. It's too bad that the attention of the student body was not focused on the issues. The *Collegian* endorsement on election day gave little time for rebuttal," he said.

Current SGA Co-president Jay A. Martus said he was "very gratified" with yesterday's turnout.

"The turnout should make things a great deal easier for Pinky when she goes to the legislature," said Martus.

"One of the most frequent comments heard from the legislators is 'How can you claim to represent the students when such a small percentage turn out for the elections?' They can't say that now. Right now it's a good time for us all to pull together on tuition, fee increases and to examine the effects of the faculty union," he said.

SGA Co-president Paul M. Cronin said "he would miss the office of president, but was looking forward "to eating, sleeping and living like a normal student again."

"There are things we could have done better in our year in office," he said. "The problem comes down to the one-year president's term. It's difficult to establish personal prestige in the legislature in such a short time. I'm confident Pinky can do a fine job in Boston," said Cronin, current student trustee.

Batiste will serve as student trustee, Hite as SGA president.

Gerard F. Rogers, Foley-Tyson media coordinator, said he felt Batiste and Hite would "do a good job" during the next year.

"The only reason why I decided to support one side in the campaign was to keep things equal. Pinky has been my floor counselor in Grayson for almost three years and I have no question she will be an exceptional leader," Rogers said.

The rockiest point in the Batiste-Hite presidential quest occurred on March 12, when a student judiciary tribunal failed to uphold Batiste-Hite allegations that one of their campaign posters had been plagiarized by members of the Foley-Tyson campaign.

At a preliminary hearing last Thursday night, the tribunal granted a temporary injunction on the posters, freezing them until a second hearing could be held on Saturday.

At Satuuday's hearing the tribunal said although there was a great similarity between the texts, the plaintiffs for the Batiste-Hite campaign failed to provide "a preponderance of circumstantial

TURN TO PAGE 2

Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste were elected to fill the SGA's executive spot in the closest Student Government Presidential election ever voted. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

SATF increase close to approval

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The referendum on the $7 Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF) increase was being favored by students last night at 1:30.

At that time preliminary results showed 1739 "Yes" votes and 1449 "No" votes. 262 ballots had been left blank. These figures included all the ballots registered in Southwest, Orchard Hill, Central and Northeast. Areas yet to be counted were Sylvan, Commuters and the envelope ballots.

Ballots concerning the referendum were counted after those of the presidential election. The final referendum tally was not expected until 4:00 a.m.

The envelope ballots were those cast by students somehow not correctly accounted for in the computerized election materials used in this year's election.

Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins was pleased with the preliminary results.

"I am confident the students will support the SATF increase," he said.

Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima was equally confident.

"The students will pass this referendum because it is unquestionably needed," DeLima said.

SGA co-president Jay A. Martus said last night the referendum was worthwhile no matter which side won.

"I think the most important point here is that this is the first time students have been able to participate directly in the legislative process here. In the future, perhaps the student senate should go to the students whenever there is a change in fees," he said.

Co-president elect Jon Hite told the *Collegian* last night he thought the referendum results showed the campus did want to see the fee increase rather than a cut in student services.

"I don't want to see any fees increased," he said, "because I think students pay enough already. But if one fee has to go up, I would rather it was the SATF because that directly affects the students more than any other fee."

The proposed increase has been the subject of much controversy in the senate in recent weeks. The main proponents of the increase have been senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins, Budgets Committee Co-chairperson Jay S. Milender, and senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima. The increase has been mainly opposed by former Rents and Fees Chairperson Peter D. Graham and other members of the committee.

Graham and others, including SGA President Jay A. Martus, collected more than 4700 signatures in the week after the senate passed the increase to bring the question to a binding referendum. Only 4400, representing 25 per cent of the student population, were needed.

A "yes" vote on yesterday's ballot supported the decision of the senate in raising the SATF by $7. A "no" vote opposed that decision.

When the increase was debated in the senate, it was broken down into two parts for convenience of discussion. The $4 portion of the increase is needed to cover the cost of living raises for full time employes which was mandated by the University Board of Trustees.

The remaining $3 of the increase was added to cover leases from inflation and less SATF money returning from groups to the senate treasury. Last year returning SATF money totaled about $110,000.

inside

Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day. See Mary Ellen Lowney's story on Page 2 if you want to be Irish every day.

Carter met the American people on the grassroots level last night as he attended a town meeting in Clinton, Massachusetts. See Page 5.

weather

Sunny, breezy and drunk. High in the 50's. Wear your green.

These members of the Mediocre String Band take advantage of the fine weather last week to put on an impromptu concert. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Shamrocks, shillelaghs, or some sod

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

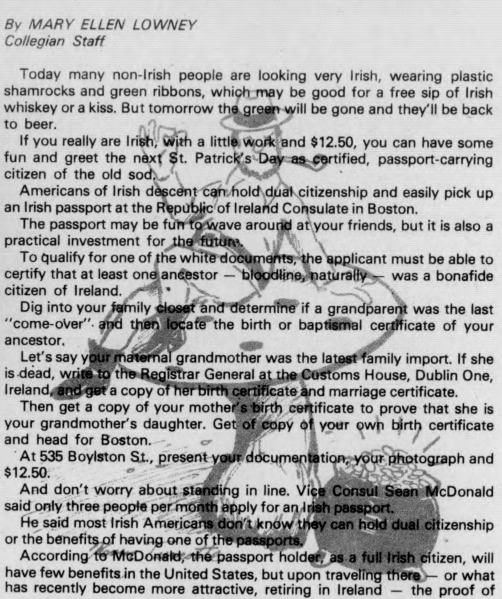

Today many non-Irish people are looking very Irish, wearing plastic shamrocks and green ribbons, which may be good for a free sip of Irish whiskey or a kiss. But tomorrow the green will be gone and they'll be back to beer.

If you really are Irish, with a little work and $12.50, you can have some fun and greet the next St. Patrick's Day as certified, passport-carrying citizen of the old sod.

Americans of Irish descent can hold dual citizenship and easily pick up an Irish passport at the Republic of Ireland Consulate in Boston.

The passport may be fun to wave around at your friends, but it is also a practical investment for the future.

To qualify for one of the white documents, the applicant must be able to certify that at least one ancestor — bloodline, naturally — was a bonafide citizen of Ireland.

Dig into your family closet and determine if a grandparent was the last "come-over" and then locate the birth or baptismal certificate of your ancestor.

Let's say your maternal grandmother was the latest family import. If she is dead, write to the Registrar General at the Customs House, Dublin One, Ireland, and get a copy of her birth certificate and marriage certificate.

Then get a copy of your mother's birth certificate to prove that she is your grandmother's daughter. Get of copy of your own birth certificate and head for Boston.

At 535 Boylston St., present your documentation, your photograph and $12.50.

And don't worry about standing in line. Vice Consul Sean McDonald said only three people per month apply for an Irish passport.

He said most Irish Americans don't know they can hold dual citizenship or the benefits of having one of the passports.

According to McDonald, the passport holder, as a full Irish citizen, will have few benefits in the United States, but upon traveling there — or what has recently become more attractive, retiring in Ireland — the proof of recently become more attractive, retiring in Ireland — the proof of citizenship allows Americans to buy property, hold jobs, vote and even run for public office — and pay taxes.

McDonald said the U.S. and Ireland have a tax agreement, and people with dual citizenship are taxed bv the nation where they live.

Stockbridge tabs temporary prez

By MARTHA KIMBALL
Collegian Staff

Geoff McDuff was elected Temporary President of the Stockbridge Student Senate and Whitney Buttrick elected Temporary Executive Secretary at the Senate's meeting last night in the Campus Center.

Other business included passing of the senate's budget for next year, and allocation of $100 donation to the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture.

Mike Leonardo, Stockbridge Senate Treasurer, stated the $27,300 Senate budget is based on a Stockbridge student enrollment of 520 reduced from the present 600 students. Leonardo explained, "The proposed increase in the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) of the Student Government Association does not affect Stockbridge students. Our fee remains the same; it will not increase."

After Ed Pachico, co-ordinator for the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self Sufficiency, explained the objectives of the coalition the senate voted unanimously to donate $100 for their projects. Many senators proposed that more money be donated, but Leonardo cited the budget could not accommodate a larger sum.

Pachico stated, "Our primary project is reviving the orchard behind Orchard Hill dormitories through pruning and planting trees. We also plan to begin production of a half acre vegetable garden this spring."

The money allocated will fund the purchase of seed and fertilizer.

Other projects include the construction of a methane digester under a $200 grant from the Institute for Man and Environment. The by-products will be used as fertilizer and the energy gained from the methane will power a proposed solar greenhouse. Reopening the Orchard Hill observatory and cutting trails are among other plans.

Pachico stated that Ross Whaley, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, has established a faculty coalition to provide a task force to keep the idea of the student coalition continuing.

The senate unanimously passed a proposal to send a letter of congratulations to the winner of the SGA presidential elections. The senate also passed a proposal that a Stockbridge student hold the position of Senate Reporter and be awarded one graduation credit by the discretion of the Senate Executive Board.

The senate also passed by a 4 vote margin to support the enforcement that smoking be banned by the Administration of the University in classrooms while classes are in session, and in public rooms during public events such as movies or lectures; and smoking be restricted to limited areas in Dining Commons and other eating places on the campus.

TODAY'S STAFF
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What you do to Miss Lillian when you have a ten foot pole.

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Anthro caucus eyes teaching

By BETH ROSE
Collegian Staff

The Anthropology undergraduate caucus, under the direction of Senior Diane P. Quigley is presently focusing its attention on teaching methods and quality within the department.

The caucus consists of three committees and 35 members.

Along with teaching concerns the caucus is also interested in building student unity in the department, keeping students informed of changes within the major, and dispelling some of the misconceptions about anthropology.

"Some of our major goals," Quigley said, "are to bring students together, and to develop more cohesion in an effort to help each other and the department."

The committees organized to help fulfill these goals are a nesletter committee, resource committee, and a problem solving committee.

The newsletter, a bi-monthly publication is mailed to all on campus majors and is available for others in the office, 215-17 Machmer.

The resource committee's function is to help students learn more about the opportunities and resources available through internships, exchanges, and on campus activities. They also offer a counseling service for students with academic problems.

The third committee, problem solving, does what the name says. They focus on current problems within the department.

"We want the department to keep up with changing needs of students in the area of teaching and careers," Quigley said.

Donald Proulx, department head, is interested in student input and recognizes their interests. "The undergraduates have a strong interest in teaching quality, they are presently involved in helping the faculty to analyze mid-term evaluations in an effort to improve the quality of teaching," he said.

The undergraduate caucus is recognized as an independent group discussing their own interests. Proulx said, "We try not to have any direct influence."

The caucus does have a student representative that meets with the faculty committee, so that everyone is involved, Proulx added.

According to both Quigley and Proulx, anthropology has been a misunderstood major.

"It's more than just rocks and bones," Quigley said, "and we're trying to get people to realize this."

"Its major advantage," Proulx added, "is that it is a field that overlaps just about any discipline...we feel that people are better prepared in anthropology because of the cross culture study we give, people become more tolerant and aware of problems in the world."

Correction

The headline on the flasher case on page three of Tuesday's *Collegian* was incorrect. The suspect, as specified in the article, was arraigned on counts of annoying and accosting the opposite sex and not charges of indecent exposure as the headline suggests.

Chalk one up for Irving Crane

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

A hushed crowd watched in amazement and disbelief as pocket billiards champion Irving Crane ran one ball after another on the pool table during the first of two exhibitions held in the Student Union Ballroom (SUB) yesterday.

The first exhibition began at 3 p.m. with a match between Crane and Bruce Kokernak, second runner-up in the UMass pocket billiards tournament held last year.

The players competed in a 150 point straight pool game.

Crane played with a style and confidence afforded by years of experience while Paul Lucchiase, president of the Billiard Congress of America, called out the balls and the run for the audience of 300.

After an initial 15 ball run, Crane stepped aside for Kokernak. All eyes turned to the young law school hopeful who would spend periods of time in lounging position during the course of the match, waiting for his distinguished opponent to falter on the table.

Kokernak rallied after four 'no score' calls to deliver an eight ball run with a smile for Crane.

With an occasional pep talk to the cue ball, and pleasant quips for the crowd, Crane ended the match with a final score of 150 to 40.

Crane demonstrated exhibition pool shots for the second half of afternoon's program. "They're all easy when they go in," said Crane as many people jumped to their feet to applaud the seemingly incredible shots.

Questions followed the exhibition and Crane explained various techniques. "Trick shots aren't nearly as hard to execute as long straight shots," Crane said.

When asked if he felt he could still improve his game after 50 years of playing experience, Crane replied, "I have an open mind when I play in a tournament; a player improves by observation, execution is secondary, it's learning to take the right shots that wins the game."

Crane began playing pool at age 11 when his father bought a 'toy' table. "But I showed such a marked ability that my father bought a regulation size table for me." He continued with a smile, "My father knew what he was doing, with a table in our home he would always know where I was, off the streets."

As dusk approached, Crane and Luchiase left for dinner at the Top of the Campus, while Bruce Kokernak returned to the game room of the Student Union.

Kokernak admitted to being nervous once he stepped up to the table, "I hit the balls a lot harder than normal."

Kokernak was pleased with his showing on the table, and said he expected to get a score of only 30 or so. A dedicated pool player since childhood, Kokernak explained certain shots become almost natural after years of repetition.

He was very impressed with Crane's demonstration of ability, and sat for a few minutes commenting on the champion's shots and warm personality before departing for class.

At 8 p.m. Crane returned to the SUB where he defeated number one University pool player Mark Dallas with a score of 150 to 18, during an evening exhibition that mirrored the afternoon's format.

The nineteen year old business major appeared far more irritable than Kokernak and snapped, "Don't laugh" to the large crowd as a mid-game score of 98-10 was announced by Luchiase.

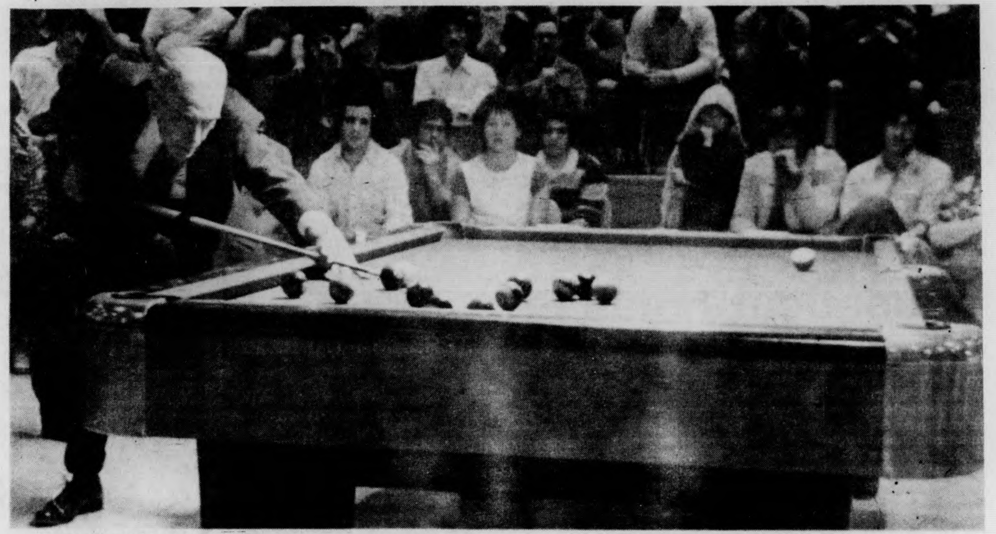

Seven time world billiard champ, Irving Crane, shooting pool yesterday in the SUB. (Staff photo by Greg Virgilio)

UM workers get Ways, Means

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved a deficiency budget which includes $3.1 million to fund negotiated salary increases for UMass employes.

Committee Chairperson James A. Kelly said that under collective bargaining law, the state has an obligation to finance these hikes. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis asked higher education institutions to finance the increases out of already-approved budgets.

Kelly said the governor's proposal "would be in violation of the spirit of collective bargaining."

The governor has said he has $32 million he can use to finance salary increases for state employees for the rest of the current fiscal year, although he has not yet released the monies. After July 1, the agencies would be expected to fund the salary increases under Dukakis' plan.

University trustees have approved five collective bargaining agreements in the past two months with the following groups.

—the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Amherst campus chapter

—the Massachusetts Employees Association and their UMass chapter

—The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Worcester campus chapter

—the Maintenance Trades Council of New England, Boston campus chapter

—the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

All of the agreements stipulate the governor must approve and transfer sufficient funds to meet the costs of the agreements.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in a telephone interview last night said the committee's plan is one of the ways to fund the collective bargaining agreements which the governor has not yet funded.

The Ways and Means Committee allocated a total of $8 million to fund negotiated pay hikes at all state higher education institutions, giving the UMass—Amherst campus $2.1 million, the largest single share.

In addition to the $8 million allocation, the package includes $1.5 million for snow and ice control and funds for additional probation officers in several county court systems. The total proposal of $10.9 million is expected to be debated in the senate next week.

Among other schools to receive funding are the University of Lowell at $549,000 and Southeastern Massachusetts University at $388,782.

It is not clear at this time if UMass faculty will be eligible for a share of Dukakis' $32 million, if the governor releases the money.

A February agreement between Dukakis and the UMass trustees stated non-union employees would receive small salary increases. At that time, the faculty had not voted to unionize.

★ Hill, Northeast key for Hite, Batiste

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

evidence." The freeze was taken off both campaigns' posters.

On the first day of voting Tuesday the *Collegian* printed a hotly contested endorsement of the Batiste-Hite campaign. Foley and Tyson attacked the election-day endorsement as the result of political cosiness between the Batiste-Hite campaign and the *Collegian*.

Within hours of the *Collegian* endorsement, Foley and Tyson released a leaflet denouncing the move.

Although Southwest has the largest number of voters, 1710, only 30.5 per cent of the area population, showed at the polls. Batiste-Hite carried the area by a slim margin over Foley-Tyson: 788—761. Pooler-Weissman finished a distant third at 104 votes.

Commuter turnout was lowest of all areas, with only 788 of nearly 8000 voters coming to the polls (10 per cent area voters). Foley-Tyson garnered 391 votes; Batiste-Hite trailed with 289 votes; Pooler-Weissman with 64 votes.

The Greek turnout was very low. Out of 120 ballots cast (15 per cent area voters); Batiste-Hite had 92; Foley-Tyson, 21, and Pooler-Weissman, 0.

The Central turnout was high, with 783 votes cast (42.3 per cent). Foley-Tyson carried the area with 380 votes, followed by Batiste-Hite with 344, and Pooler-Weissman with 24.

Northeast proved to be a Batiste-Hite stronghold, with 421 of the area's 565 voters (42.6 per cent area voters) supporting that ticket. Foley-Tyson trailed a distant second with 123 votes, Pooler-Weissman got 12.

Sylvan turnout was disappointingly low, with only 359 voters (27.6 per cent) turning out to vote. Foley-Tyson had 181 votes, Batiste-Hite, 144; Pooler-Weissman 18.

Orchard Hill saw a strong turnout with 527 residents voting, (42.5 per cent area voters). Batiste-Hite had 320 votes; Foley-Tyson, 153 votes; Pooler-Weissman 38 votes.

The Batiste-Hite team emphasized four major issues in its campaign. They promised to improve communications between students, the University and the state legislature, to fight against cuts in the University budget, to maintain and improve student services, and to improve academic standards.

Specifically Batiste-Hite said their tactics will revolve around putting pressure on key Whitmore officials to allot money to improve Whitmore controlled student services such as financial aid and check cashing. They plan to pressure the state legislature on the budget by encouraging letter writing and personal contact with representatives. They also plan to lobby for passage of House Bill H1378, which would authorize a study commission to investigate the possibility of student unionization.

Student arrested in CC rift

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

A disturbance outside the Campus Center on the night of March 15 resulted in the arrest and charging of a UMass student with disorderly conduct.

Department of Public Safety reports state that Peter D. Huston was seated on the hood of a parked police cruiser and had to be instructed to remove himself from the vehicle. The subject resisted and reacted belligerently. The arresting officer determined Huston had been drinking and took him into protective custody.

A calculator, money and change, valued at over $500 were stolen from two cars in Lot 34 on March 16. The break-ins occurred between 2-4 p.m.

Articles valued at $200 were stolen from a room in Webster dormitory sometime during the night of March 14-15. The room had apparently been locked. There are no suspects at this time.

A similar theft occurred in Moore House in Southwest on March 13. $30 in cash was taken from a room reported to have been locked. The money was taken sometime during the night or the morning of the 14th. There are no suspects in this case.

A vent window was broken on a vehicle parked in Lot 13 during the night of March 14-15. The damage was valued at $30.

Similar damage occurred in an incident in the Campus Center Garage on March 13. A vehicle parked on the second level was broken into at approximately 8:30 p.m. at an estimated damage of $10. No suspects have been found.

On March 10, a bicycle was stolen from Hamlin dormitory. It was valued at $150. The cable-type padlock restraining the bike was snapped and removed. The police have no suspects.

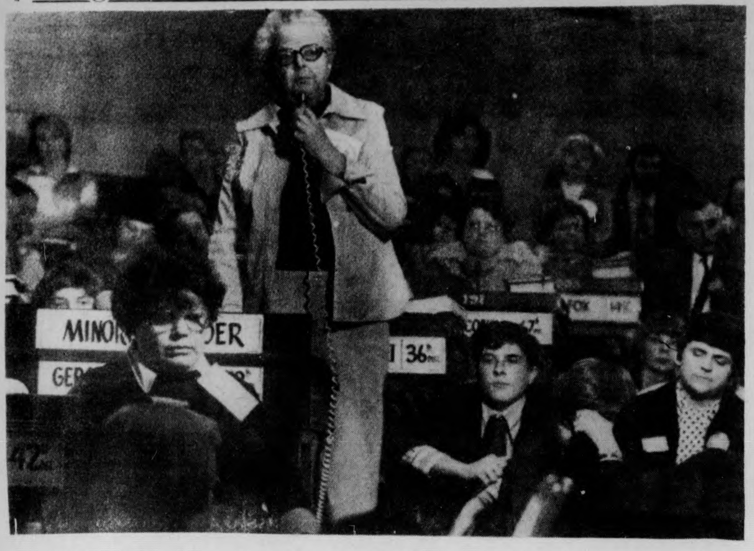

HARTFORD, Conn: Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, an emeritus associate professor who described herself as an "old-maid" speaks out at a public hearing at the Capitol in Hartford to oppose a bill that would rescind Connecticut's approval of E.R.A. She said she has been in the world of business most of her life and has felt the discrimination. (UPI)

Connecticut holds ERA hearing

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hundreds of women wanting the Connecticut legislature to rescind its approval of the Equal Rights Amendment had their day but little chance of success at the Capitol yesterday.

Supporters of the ERA, not wanting to take any chances, also bused in supporters and more than 800 persons jammed the building for the hearing on the thorny question.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso and both Democratic and Republican legislative leaders strongly favor the ERA. The hearing was held only because lawmakers favoring the amendment decided the rescind move deserved an airing. But they insisted if the bill makes it out of committee they would vote against on the floor.

Those lawmakers had little to worry about because Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, who cochairs the Government Administration and Policy Committee, said his panel had killed it once and would do so again.

"Maybe these people can turn the votes around, but I don't think so," Baker said.

For the most part the hundreds of persons massed for the hearing got along fine, with only occasional cheers or boos from the crowd to remarks.

Women on opposite sides of the issues — their positions evident from the buttons and signs they were wearing — talked peacefully with each other.

Gloria Schaffer, the secretary of the state, told lawmakers the ERA was not the threat to family tradition its opponents claimed.

"The ERA is not an assault on the family. Its passage would in no way negate the values of motherhood, nor would it violate constitutional rights to privacy or force women out of the home," she said.

Alleen Stanton of Madison, a leader of the "Stop ERA" group, said the amendment would give the U.S. Supreme Court power to rule on the most basic family issues.

"We don't want the Supreme Court to have that power. We don't like the way they've been ruling. They're way too liberal," she said.

SFC grants 'year of grace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to give one year of grace to 1 million Americans hit with a surprise tax increase this year when they discovered the sick pay exclusion had been abolished.

Another 100,000 Americans working overseas also would be given another year before there is a reduction in their special income exclusion.

A Treasury Department official said, however, it is too late to correct the problem by the April 15 filing date even if Congress goes along with the committee quickly. Everyone will have to file separately for a refund, he said.

In a partial victory for President Carter, the committee voted to accept part of his proposed business tax incentives — a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit — while preserving a form of the House jobs tax credit which Carter opposed.

Under a plan by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., businesses could choose either the extra investment credit or a credit of 25 per cent of the first $6,250 of wages for new employes.

Astronomers make significant discovery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Separate teams of astronomers, in a major discovery, have sighted an apparent ring of small satellites circling the far-off planet Uranus, an astronomer said yesterday.

Astronomers for centuries believed that Saturn was the only ringed planet.

"I think this is the most significant discovery in the solar system made by observation from Earth since the discovery of Pluto in 1930," said Dr. Brian Marsden, director of the International Astronomical Union's central telgram bureau.

Marsden said there could be further discoveries about the apparent belt, "now that telescopes know where to look."

The observation was first made from the U.S. space agency's Kuiper Airborne Observatory on a flight southeast of Perth, Australia March 10 by a team led by Dr. James Elliot of Cornell University.

Separate groups of astronomers led by Dr. Robert Millis of the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., and J.C. Bhattacharyya at Bavalur, India, made similar observations from ground-based telescopes near Perth and in India.

Ellic , observing Uranus pass in front of a star, noted about 10 periodic losses of the star's light, indicating something around Uranus was blocking the view from earth.

Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun and 1.6 billion miles from Earth, is known to have five moons but scientists said they could not have caused the blackouts.

Marsden said, "I deduced the belt was in fact circular and in the plane of Uranus' equator." He estimated the suspected belt is more than 4,000 miles wide and 11,000-16,000 miles from Uranus's surface.

While Saturn's ring is composed of relatively small objects and "dust," Marsden said, Uranus's ring seems to be made of "relatively large objects, tens of kilometers up to hundreds of kilometers."

"Any analogy that one could draw between uranus and Saturn could tell us a lot about how planets form and evolve," Marsden said. "This has a strong bearing on the way the planets originated."

Marsden said the finding "has made it all the more imperative that NASA send a mission to Uranus."

America's first spacecraft that might explore Uranus are scheduled for launch this summer from Cape Canaveral. The television probes, recently named Voyagers 1 and 2, will pass by Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and may fly on to get the first closeup look at Uranus and possibly even Neptune 12 years after launch.

Revision of FDA regulations predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert Ley, former chief of the Food and Drug Administration, prediced yesterday the announced ban on saccharin will result in revision of federal law to allow either that or some other artificial sweetener to remain on the market.

The FDA said it welcomed Ley's comments and "agree with him on the need to re-examine the law that determines how the FDA regulates food safety. The entire Delaney Clause in all its applications is a proper subject for public discussion and debate."

Ley, at a news conference sponsored by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said Congress probably will revise the Delaney Clause in a matter of months. The clause requires the government to keep any amount whatsoever of any proven cancer-causing substance out of the food supply.

Critics of the provision have argued that detection methods are much more sophisticated than when the law was written, and some small amounts of carcinogens, while detectable, still may be safe.

The FDA announced last Wednesday its intent to ban saccharin from food and drink. But such action cannot be carried out until July at the earliest, after public comment — which already is pouring in.

"I've never seen anything like it," said an FDA spokesman. "The calls range from diabetics and people with weight problems almost plaintively asking what they can do now, all the way to the zealots demanding that they have total freedom to decide what they're going to put in their bodies and the government should get out of their lives."

Ley said the law should be revised to make it reflect the philosophy of the Clean Air Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act, both of which permit certain tolerances for harmful matters in the environment.

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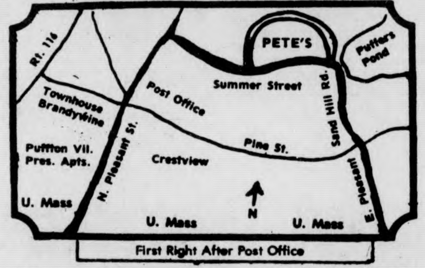

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Abortions will be discouraged

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — President Carter said last night he will make sure in his administration, "there is a government attitude to discourage abortion as much as possible" and encourage birth control.

The President told a questioner at town meeting here "I have to abide by the laws of the land as interpreted by the courts" in dealing with the controversial issue.

He was applauded so vigorously for his answer he was prompted to remark, "I think that's the first time I've ever given an answer on abortion and got applauded. I always give the same answer but about half the time," audiences are not so receptive, he said.

Carter said Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "feels the same way I do against abortions, and I think he has done everything possible within the law to prevent federal funds to be used to pay for abortions."

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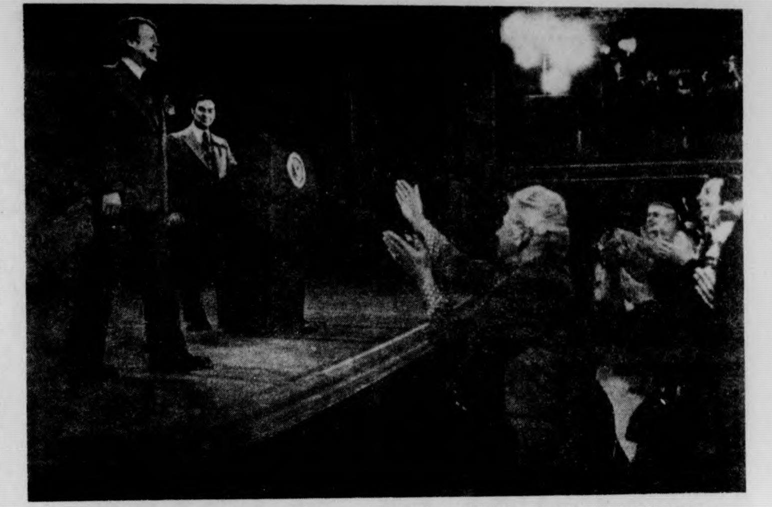

CLINTON, Mass.: Wearing his usual big smile, President Jimmy Carter acknowledges standing ovation from the people of Clinton as he arrived at the town hall to take part in their town meeting. (UPI)

Carter visits Clinton

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter stopped the show repeatedly at town hall yesterday night by telling cheering, applauding New England townsfolk he'll cut unemployment, force able welfare recipients to work and oppose federal spending for abortion.

Carter's main message to an old fashioned town meeting was that he was here to listen to grassroots America's problems — and the main message of his audience came roaring back in continuous applause, cheers and shouts of "We love you Jimmy!"

The 850 people jammed into the yellow-brick town hall also reacted warmly when he called the creation of the state of Israel "one of the greatest acts of the world's nations" and even when he told a young soldier he can't promise that Ft. Devens, a military facility near Boston, will not be partially closed down.

In fact, it seemed Carter could say or do little wrong for a town obviously thrilled by his presence, and that the 90 minute town meeting appearance would prove as popular a move for the President as his earlier radio phone-in program.

Secret Service spokesmen said security men received "a bomb threat" against the hall while Carter was speaking, but were "not concerned" because the area had been thoroughly checked beforehand.

Thousands lined the streets outside the town hall to cheer him as he drove in for the 7 p.m. town meeting. They applauded him again when he left to spend the evening at the private home of an accountant who worked at a Clinton beer firm.

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Cuban involvement in Zaire feared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said yesterday there is good reason to believe Cubans are leading African rebel forces in Zaire even though U.S. intelligence says it has no "hard evidence" of that.

The officials, who declined to be identified for publication, cited the Zaire situation as one indication Havana shows no sign of meeting President Carter's key conditions for resuming fullscale U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in congressional testimony Wednesday that Cuba now seems "willing to talk" on two smaller-scale issues: territorial fishing rights and renegotiation of the antiskyjacking pact nullified by Premier Fidel Castro.

But the department officials said that while Cuba is willing to discuss these "technical" matters, it shows no sign of changing policy in two areas Carter made preconditions for restoring full diplomatic relations: foreign military involvement and respect for human rights at home.

Vance said U.S. intelligence has found no "hard evidence" to support Zaire's claim that invaders from neighboring Angola are led by Cubans stationed in the Marxist African state. The United States has sent Zaire an estimated $2 million in emergency aid.

Rhodes calls foreign policy 'disaster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has made a "disaster" out of America's foreign policy and can best fix it by keeping quiet, House Minority Leader John Rhodes said yesterday.

"In two months he's alienated more nations than most presidents do in four years," Rhodes said. "It does add up to a disaster."

The Arizona Republican said Carter's greatest errors have occurred in the Middle East but he also has followed a disastrous path of foreign policy in Latin America and Africa.

"I guess that's just most of the world," Rhodes said.

In Latin America, Rhodes said, Carter "has succeeded in alienating Argentina, Uraguay and Brazil" with his pronouncements on human rights. These countries, he said, "have been American friends for many, many years."

Rhodes said Carter's mistakes on human rights stem "from the way the whole subject was brought up and broached. He took a 'you do this or we'll do that' stand. If some other nation had done that to the United States, I think we'd be very indignant."

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish Cones; Basics: Mixed Beans au Gratin, Fish Cones.

DINNER — SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER: Boiled Corned Beef with Steamed Cabbage Wedges, Roast Chicken with Bread Stuffing; Basics: Roast Chicken with Bread Stuffing, Vegetable Pot Pie.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Torpedoes, Tuna Noodle Casserole; Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Tuna Noodle Casserole.

DINNER — Salisbury Steak with Sweet and Sour Sauce, Cubed Steak with Sauteed Onions, Fried Fish; Basics: Fried Fish, Fiesta Rice and Cheese.

Draft pardon voted down in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, by a surprise vote of 220 to 186, went on record yesterday against President Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders.

The action came in adopting an amendment to a $27.9 billion supplemental appropriation.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., says no funds in the act may be used by the administration to dismiss any pending indictments for violations of the draft law between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973.

It also says no funds could be used to terminate investigations of draft evasion during this period or to readmit such draft evaders to the United States.

Carter, on Jan. 21, the day after his inauguration, pardoned all draft evaders during this period except those who committed acts of violence.

"The pardon stands," Myers told UPI after the vote, but he said his amendment — if approved by the Senate — would prevent the administration from spending money to carry it out. For example, he said, the salary of a Justice Department official could not be used to sign a petition to dismiss an indictment.

Myers said the amendment might also prevent the Immigration and Naturalization Service from processing draft evaders back into the country.

Others said the amendment might have no practical effect and be only a test of sentiment. Technically, the vote could be taken over as long as the House is still considering the bill, possibly with a different result.

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IRC Feather Flite 90 lb. (min. 2 tires)	7.00	4.50 ea.
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IRC Racer 85 lb. (min. 2 tires)	6.50	3.99 ea.
Silver Star 90 lb. (min. 2 tires)	7.00	3.99 ea.
5.) Hubs —		
Ten (10) speed standard	14.00	4.99 ea.
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6.) Rims —		
27x1¼ Alloy Touring (min. 2 rims)	10.50	8.00 ea.
Tubulars 700CC Racing Mavic	8.50	4.50 ea.
All sizes steel rims	5.50	3.50
7.) Misc. —		
Patch kits	.45	.25
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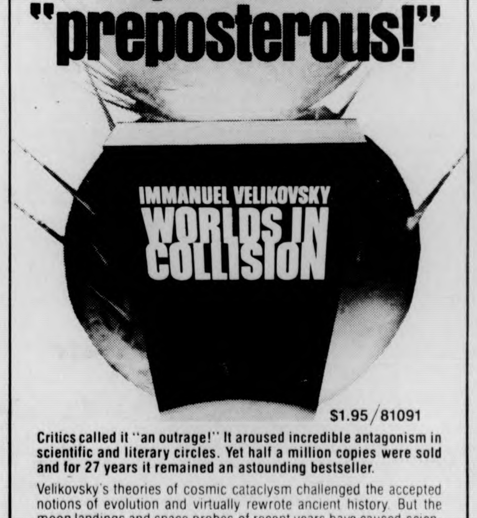

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Velikovsky's theories of cosmic cataclysm challenged the accepted notions of evolution and virtually rewrote ancient history. But the moon landings and space probes of recent years have caused scientists to take another look at Velikovsky—today, many of his ideas are accepted as fact. *Worlds in Collision* was found lying open on Einstein's desk the day he died . . . the cause célèbre once thought to be unbelievable is now seen as ahead of its time.

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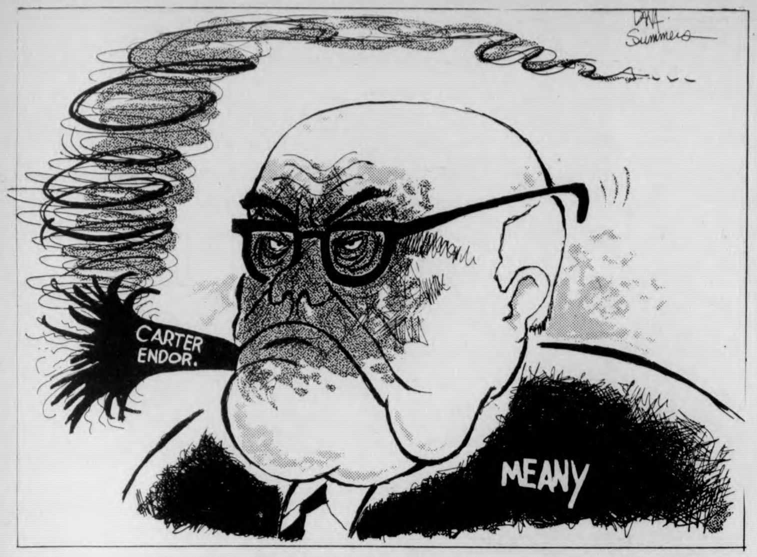

letters

Negligence could spell tragedy

To the Editor:

Many people are aware that there was a fire in room 1007 of John Quincy Adams tower in the early hours of Saturday morning March 12. On information received from John Findley, Southwest Area Management Coordinator and Keith Hoyle, University Fire & Safety Officer, the fire was caused by a bed frame lying on the floor on top of an activated extension cord. The bed frame chafed the cord, resulting in a short circuit, which then resulted in the mattress catching fire.

You may not be aware, however, of a related issue of special urgency. Due to a false fire alarm having been turned in earlier in the evening, the Head of Residence, Mike McKinney had real difficulty in convincing the residents this was "for real" and they should evacuate the dormitory immediately. Mike feels "the absolute automatic response to a fire alarm should be to leave the building immediately. People should not spend valuable evacuation time deliberating the alarm's authenticity." This automatic response will not follow, obviously, if a few misguided individuals consider turning in false fire alarms to be a joke.

This practice must be stopped. The Quincy episode is but another example of the need for residents to be responsible for their actions and for the actions of their guests. This responsibility also should include reporting and testifying against offenders for the safety of all.

Penalties for activating a false alarm of fire, according to Chapter 269, Section 13, of the Massachusetts General Laws, include fines or imprisonment, and in addition, the University Endangering Behavior Act will allow staff to remove students from the University.

Also, according to the Fire & Safety Officer, two of the three Quincy elevators had been damaged earlier in the evening and at the time of the fire only one was operating.

Will people have to die in a dormitory fire disaster before residents realize the seriousness of these destructive and dangerous acts? Ask yourself the next time you feel like taking it out on an elevator or pulling the fire alarm — IS IT WORTH IT?!! Or, if you witness others doing these things, ask yourself where your responsibility lies — to keep silent about the fools endangering your safety, or to yourself and the rest of the population of your dormitory.

David M. Todd, Master-Director
Southwest Residential College

Abuse of freedom?

To the Editor:

With increasing fury, I have read Dick Janssen's "What's Next" in the Daily Collegian *the past few weeks. I cannot believe that such a sexist (should I dare say, cartoonist?) has continued to publish his "piece de résistence" in the* Collegian.

With the 3-15 publication he has managed not only to offend women, but blacks, gays, non-English speaking people and the handicapped in one frame of his atrocity. He has referred to the above, as a mere quota to fill rather than a step from the blackness of prejustice and misunderstanding. I could also add that the Whitmore Administration might also be justly offended by his remarks, insinuating that they are just "quota fillers" and not an affirmative action employer.

My dismay not only comes from Janssen's cartoon but from the continuance of its publication by Collegian *editors. Has past statements of liberalisms in support of oppressed minorities been a token gesture? And when the* Collegian's *stand comes to a test, they not only falter but appear as an open invitation.*

I hope the Collegian *will make its stand clear and firm soon. Then I will be able to make a personal judgement of the appeal of the* Collegian *to the reading public and to make a recommendation as to the* Collegian's *maintenance or elimination of being truly representative (or not so) of the needs and wants of the UMass student body and the* Collegian's *general reading public.*

As Barbara Stack (another critic of Janssen's, Letters to the Editor 3-15) most aptly put it "OPPRESSION IS NOT A MATTER OF BAD TASTE, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS NOT FREEDOM TO OPPRESS". Now, I believe it's up to you, Collegian, *"What's Next".*

Walter B. Hurd

As the 'sparks' fly...

To the Editor:

An an individual student, I wish to express support for Dean of Students William Field's decisive action in dealing with Mr. Albert Sparks and Baroque Enterprises. I think it is important to note, as Field did in last week's Collegian, *that Mr. Sparks is not a student. Field did express willingness to meet with any real student who might be involved with Baroque Enterprises. This is an issue separate from that of pornography itself. Personally, I don't believe any outside person or group should be able to get away with using sham student organizations to rip off campus resources and facilities for their own gain.*

Michael Pill

Congratulations, Judy

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Judy Van Handle, a very fine sports columnist. I've been enjoying her fine style of writing all year. But after her baseball article of March 15, which I can relate to totally, I felt my appreciation was overdue. It is amazing she can write about sports so well being a girl I mean [only kidding!]. Keep those articles flowing.

Arnold M. Fischer Jr.

martha newcomb

Tuesday last

The "Ides of March" were upon us Tuesday and, making no allusion to Caesar, it was a day for a pierce through the heart for this writer. On Tuesday, I saw two documentary films on Nazi concentration camps. My experience went beyond the obvious visual and emotional horror to something that's rather hard to describe. It was and is something akin to an irrational and intense curiosity.

Why and how could something like this have happened? These atrocities were perpetrated just a few years before I was born, yet the visions of World War II that I've been handed down are mostly those of glorious MGM; Alan Ladd, Judy Garland and Gene Kelly "Bringing the Boys Back Home" movies. We all played "war" as kids, but we never played "concentration camp".

Tuesday's Globe had an article entitled, "What do young Germans know about Hitler?" The article was taken from 100 essays by children in their last year of grammer school in Germany today on what they heard about Hitler. Most of these essays showed glaring ignorance about their recent history, but worse, many essays revealed that parents toast to him (Hitler), or "the neighbors still wish that he were back".

On Tuesday night I read a study by a social psychologist named Stanley Milgram in the '60s on how the method of extermination in Nazi Germany was implemented. Milgram set out to prove that somehow Germans are different and more willing to bow their will to authority than Americans.

The experiment was set up to be done first here, then taken to Germany for comparison. But he never took it to Germany. He took it no further than Bridgeport, Connecticut. "The first finding, also the most unexpected and disturbing finding, was that we Americans are an obedient people: not blindly obedient, and not blissfully obedient, just obedient. 'I found so much obedience,' says Milgram softly, a little sadly, 'I hardly saw the need of taking the experiment to Germany'."

Milgram's experiment made me wonder about the extent to which, as an individual, I am willing to deny my will and integrity to authority. What hypothetical situations could I dream up that would demand my involvement in an atrocity? It is very scary.

It is so easy in America today to be blissfully ignorant of atrocities occurring internationally or right in our back yards.

It is so easy in America today to be blissfully ignorant of atrocities occurring internationally or right in our back yards. It is not the hands of the authority figures that carry out these deeds, it is people like ourselves that have been only "obedient".

When Francis Gary Powers was being tried by a Soviet military tribunal after his U-2 spy plane was shot down, the presiding judge asked if he had thought about the possibility that his flight might have provoked a war. Powers replied, "The people who sent me should think of these things. My job was to carry out orders. I don't think it was my responsibility to make such decisions."

If humanity is to survive, we must first develop in ourselves an integrity and respect for the rights of others and second defend these by denying the authority figures when they don't display the same integrity and respect.

> No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a
> piece of the Continent, a part of the main; if a Clod
> be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the less, as
> well as if a Promontory were, as well as if a Mannor
> of thy friends or of thy own were; any man's
> death diminishes me, because I am in-
> volved in Mankind; And therefore
> never send to know for
> whom the bell tolls;
> It tolls for thee.
>
> **John Donne**

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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william a mills

Dream house

Editor's Note: William A. Mills, a UMass junior, is interning at the Taos Pueblo Day School in Taos, New Mexico. He is a contributing columnist to the Collegian.

TAOS, New Mexico — A deserted, dilapidated villa stands feebly alone on desert terrain about 200 miles southeast of Taos, between Vaughn and Roswell, New Mexico.

It is the only edifice between the two New Mexican cities — cities divided only by 150 miles of sand and brush.

It towers bravely over the cacti, the sagebrush, and the sand dunes. It has withstood countless storms that plague the area annually. The road stretch is often closed because of the dangerous, eye-irritating storms.

Maybe a century ago, explorers made home there. Maybe, at one time, a village thrived there, and this villa is the only sign of past civilization. Maybe it was a Pony Express stopover. Maybe a foreigner to the land, one ignorant of the desert climate, lived there.

In any case, only desert wildlife live there now. The unattached shutters clap during inclement weather. The wind whistles through the paneless windows, and howls through its crannies. Sand collects in its corners.

The floors squeak from strangers' footsteps, the shingles swing like a clock's pendulum.

I love this villa.

Of course, it isn't what most people would consider a dreamhouse. But, ironically, that's exactly what I would call the house. One could dream of what it used to be and, more important, one could dream of what it could be.

I love this villa because of its uniqueness.

It symbolizes non-conformity, individualism, courageousness.

And how many UMass students can claim that they're involved in a program with these kinds of attributes? It seems students today do simply what OSCAR tells them to do. It seems students today attend classes only and do not get involved in student programs.

Yes, UMass has many unique, non-conforming programs available to students.

For instance, the program I am so proud to be a part of manifests this idea.

The New Mexico Cross-Cultural Exchange Program (CCEP) offers students complete freedom from traditional classroom instruction, while, at the same time, requires responsibility and dedication.

This program aims to aid Native American teachers burdened with the task of readying Native American gradeschoolers for public high schools. It aims to provide role models for many Indian children who have little or no incentive to be educated, or more important, to educate.

It aims to expose Massachusetts students to the Native American struggle.

It aims to develop such human qualities as responsibility, respect, dedication, understanding, and loving capacity among the program's students.

It points out the students' strengths and weaknesses more quickly and obviously than any other technique.

It is truly a unique program.

The student who becomes involved in this CCEP program must acknowledge the commitment and the responsibility behind the program's purposes. The pueblos here, as anywhere, can do well without unenthusiastic, selfish, and insensitive students. Consequently, such a program demands tight controls, but, at the same time, keeping fluctual and loose.

By tight controls, I mean that students interested in this program must be well screened. The insensitive, the inconsiderate, and the uncommitted must be culled to save the program from termination.

This program is unique in that it is UMass's only cross-cultural program, and although many colleges have been asked not to return to the pueblos, UMass is continually invited back by the Northern Pueblos Agency.

I'm proud of this program and the people connected with it. I do not want to see it jeopardized by thoughtless Massachusetts students.

Like the old villa, this program has withstood many storms — storms incited by selfish UMass students. Like the old villa, the program has at times, been surrounded by oppressive elements although it has never been penetrated by them. It still lasts.

And just as I consider the old villa dreamhouse, I consider this program my living dream. It is education, it is understanding, and it is love.

What more could a program offer?

Interested students should contact Emma Cappelluzzo at the CCEP office, 252 Hills South before advising week.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

jan van tol

Remedial illogic

"The American people are like children."

—**Richard M. Nixon**

Many people mistakenly feel that democracy is a good thing. But they fail to realize the obvious truth that people should only be allowed to vote their preferences when the thing they're voting on doesn't make any difference anyway. As many groups and individuals have pointed out this semester, the People shouldn't be allowed to decide anything that really matters. This is because they're obviously too stupid to know what is in their own interests.

As Barbara Stack, a feminist with a sense of humor, pointed out Tuesday, "there are always individuals in every group who do not act in their own apparent interests". For example, consider women. Ms. Stack comments that if women weren't so stupid, they'd all be feminists. But since so many are not feminists, obviously women are not capable of determining for themselves how they should think about such things as sex, men, andequal opportunity. Feminists should do it for them instead.

POP QUIZ: Without looking at the answer, draw the correct conclusion from these premises:

1. If a woman is not a feminist, she is not smart. (The Stack Rule)
2. All men are brilliant. (Obvious)
3. Only men or feminists are smart. (Analytic)
4. The Speaker of the Student Senate is neither smart nor a *feminist*. (Observation)

Therefore: The Speaker of the Senate is a stupid old woman.

Meanwhile, Southwest's long struggle against pornography is another example of the damage that the ignorant masses can do. After the collective wisdom of SW Assembly was pooled, it was decided to ban pornography from the Area. The sparks of salacious sexism seemed to be soused, a handsome tribute to the wisdom of an elite ruling body like SW Assembly.

But then, for some inexplicable reason, the great unwashed masses of Southwest rose up and decided they wanted to choose what films they would view themselves. In just one moment of indiscretion, the work of months was undone. In a mad orgy of self-destruction, the People voted to allow obscenity, filth, and depravity back into SW after it had seemingly been completely eliminated, even from the towers. Honestly, should the People be allowed to decide such weighty matters? Of couse not; they're too stupid.

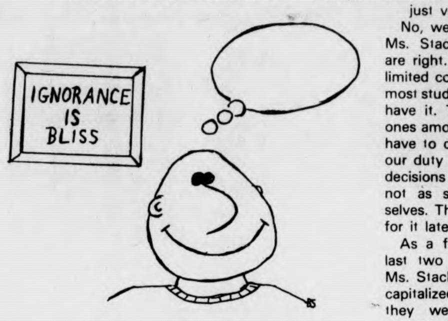

Even more appalling was the referendum question put this week before the ignorant, illiterate slobs who inhabit this campus. Should the Student Activities Tax Fee be increased by $7? Is that a question fit for students to answer??? How the hell can students be expected to reasonably decide about things like fees? Clearly, it is a question beyond their competence.

Brian DeLima, Speaker of the Senate, and lesser SGA leaders have implied all over campus that students should not and cannot decide on the SATF increase because "they don't have all the facts". (Which facts, of course, is another question.) Besides, the reasoning goes, giving students "the facts" wouldn't help anyway, since some dumb students might misinterpret such facts as paying 24 SGA leaders and friends of leaders salaries during intersession or paying hundreds of dollars to such progressive projects as "Stopping Racism in Cuba". Such misinterpretations would, of course, be unreasonable, but when you deal with students, you have to expect such lack of understanding.

The SOP is smarter. They've realized that the People shouldn't be consulted on something as important as unionization. Of course unionization is in students' interest; it's just that students don't realize it. Why risk such an important endeavor by holding a referendum on unionization when the damn fool student body might just vote against it?

No, we're afraid that Ms. Stack and others are right. Wisdom is a limited commodity, and most students just don't have it. The intelligent ones among us will just have to continue to do our duty and make the decisions for students not as smart as ourselves. They'll thank us for it later.

As a final note, the last two sentences of Ms. Stack's letter were capitalized, so probably they were important. But we think that she may not have noticed one strange conclusion they lead to. So here it is.

1. Oppression is (at least) a matter of bad taste.
2. The Women's Movement is never oppressive.
3. Nothing in bad taste is ever printed in the *Collegian*.
4. Dick Janssen is printed in the *Collegian*.
5. Janssen feels that the Women's Movement means Castration.

Therefore; Castration is not in bad taste.

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

through the lens

By JONATHAN SHER

QUESTION: What are your plans for spring break?

Kim Whitelaw
Sports Administration

I plan to go to New Jersey to visit some of my friends and then go back to Cape Cod to just enjoy the weather. I plan to do some swimming and hopefully some dunebuggying. I'm just hoping that the weather is nice.

Peter Hendrick
Communication Studies

I think that I am about the only person here not going to Florida. I plan to go home and work most of the week for a painting contractor. I don't think that I will be doing much else. Besides work I plan to just hang loose.

Steven Corman
Casiac

I plan to go home and work for spring break. My job will keep very busy because I plan to work more than full time for a company that my father works for. I also plan to study a lot, even more than I do up here. I don't think that it will be much of a vacation, but I plan to take the first weekend off when I get back.

Thomas Ball
Business

I am going to Washington, D.C. to visit my brother. I'll probably just jam around and get familiar with the city. My brother works part time as a projectionist there so I will probably be seeing a lot of movies. I also plan to hit a few nightclubs while I am there.

Brian Parke
Business Administration

A friend and I plan to head down to Florida for the week. We are going to hit the beaches, maybe a few nightclubs and have a lot of fun!!! I plan to catch a few rays and some needed rest.

As usual, readers are welcome to submit their ideas for future "through the lens" questions.

Notices

APPLICATIONS DUE — R.A.s

Application forms are available for resident asst. for Grayson House, Orchard Hill. They are due on Friday, March 28. Affirmative Action Employer.

ASIAN AMERICANS

There will be a Coordinating Committee meeting for the Conference tonight at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall. Meet by the 1st floor elevator. All Association members better attend. S&R for info call 665-3513.

BICYCLE CLUB

Revisions Committee meeting. All officers please attend. Committee and interested people come to CC 904 at 7 p.m. tonight.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Wide open and far-ranging non-academic rap about your theological questions and searchings in an atmosphere of free inquiry, from 12-1 Friday noon in SU 422.

BUSINESS CLUB [UNDERGRAD]

There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in SBA 108. New members welcome! Will relocate afterwards to happy hour.

COIN CLUB

No meeting this week. Next meeting is the Thurs. after vacation so bring your coins to show, trade or sell.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting this evening at 7 in CC 801. Semester plans will be discussed, among other things. All interested are welcome and urged to attend.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Webster House is having a coffee house on Thurs. March 24. We are looking for performers and anyone else willing to lend a hand. Interested persons call Brenda 6-7143 or Helena 6-7102.

LOST

Precious black oval star-sapphire stone. Fell out of ring setting. Dear sentimental value. Robin 584-5933. REWARD.

LOST

UMass key chain with 3 UMass keys on it. Call 6-4772.

PROF. SELWARTZ SPEAKS TO JEWISH GRADS

The question of Jewish identity in a Secularist Society will be addressed by Pro Ira Schwartz today at 5:30 in CC 901.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

N.E. Area Govt. will be having a meeting in Thatcher at 6:30 tonight. Come and see what events are being planned. Share your ideas with us!

POLITICAL FILMS

THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON and the REBUTTAL TO THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON will be shown at 6:30 tonight in Field Dorm Main Lounge in Orchard Hill.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Brief meeting tonight at 8:30, CC 908 to discuss RSO business and THE FOUNTAINHEAD movie. Next meeting on Wed., 3-30. For info call Drew Crane 549-0360.

TOYLENDING LIBRARY

Now one on the campus. Berkshire House 207. Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-4. North Village is opened 5:30-8:30 Mon-Wed nights and Saturdays 10:30-1:30. Membership is free w-UMass I.D. New members always welcome!!

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Tonight at 8:30 in CC 903. There will be a meeting for all members. Afterwards there will be a ground school for all who want to fly. New members welcome.

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A STAR IS BORN
R
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
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VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED
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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
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The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
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ENDS THUR. 'THE ENFORCER' 6:00 8:15
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
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FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00-10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Buttons — pin-on type. Several on display or made to order. 50 cents each. Valley Book Shop. Carriage Shops, Amherst.

Hang glider 18' delt wing. Ex. $495 - 253-2825.

'72 Honda 350 6K Mi. ex. cond. 549-6190.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Martin 0016 Guitar, $300; Harmon Kardon amp, Dynaco tuner, $110. Adam, 549-0079.

TEAC tape deck, 3 hr. contin. music. Interested? Call Steve 256-0354 aft. 6 p.m.

Fishing — Mitchell Garcia 206 open spinning — $15. Ted Williams spin rod, $15. Both $25. Kirk, 546-9724.

Tires — 4 Saratoga steel belted A78-13 mounted. Dart rims. Asking $100 or B. O. Kirk, 546-9724.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

BSR turntable—Fisher spkrs (35 watts). Any rsnble offer. Call 6-4307.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Fiat 124 Sport. Runs and looks great - $900. After 6. Ask for Bob 256-8239.

1974 VW Beetle standard excellent condition $2300 549-0508.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more, 1-268-7721.

'67 Chevy Impala, 4 new tires, 2 new snows. Best offer. Call 549-5831 after 6.

Toyota Corolla, '72. Excel. cond., lo. mi., $1300. Call 323-7622 aft. 6 o'clock.

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 VW Bug, rebuilt eng. $200 firm. 549-0798.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, 25 mpg, AM-FM, 74,000 mil, good condition, very dependable and fun to drive $975. Call 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

'71 Ford Torino, for sale, excellent cond. $1,200. Call 253-5684.

'69 VW needs work. Good car. $250 - 253-9692.

1967 Chevy Impala wagon. Some body rust, engine still great. Call Brian, 546-6001. Asking $150.

Plymouth Fury III, '71, lo. mi., runs well. $875 or B. O. 256-0548.

For Sale: '72 Vega Yenko Stinger. Modified second engine, new clutch, exhaust, carburetor, alternator, new everything! 4 steel belt ovals, FM stereo. Must pay bills for new new head, valves, rings. Body gd. cond. No rust. $1000 or best offer. Call 546-6720, eves. Keep trying.

'62 Volvo. $150 or best offer. 586-5522.

'66 VW. Great car $295. 323-5575.

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'71 Kawasaki 350, for sale, excellent cond. $400. Call 253-5684.

'73 Honda CL 350, mint, 5600 miles, 586-2131.

'72 BSA Victor 500. Best $. 617-544-2744.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Own room in Bltn. Coop. $66-mo. 323-4590 Eves. Veg. - nosmoke.

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University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Furn. rm. in fine country home. 247-5527.

1 bdrm. in hse. $85 incl. utl. older stud. pref. 253-2409 or see the Roseman on Th.-Fr.

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Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

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2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

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3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Spider and Dale — It's party time in Daytona — Watch out babes. Kirko.

Attention UMass! Julie Ann Upton, who is graduating in June, missed the first class of her UMass career, 3-14-77, 9:05, Asian Internat Studies. Congratulations Julie!

Theresa Ellen: "Sonas na Feile Padraig ort!" with love; Guess who?

To third floor JFK: Time goes so fast life asks so much, no wonder friends get so out of touch. But in our hearts deep, true unseen friendship stays forever green. Always, Scott.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

A Riflery Instructor for summer boys camp on Cape. Must be 21 or older. Call 256-0224 after five.

Hard working undergrad enrolled in Bot 101B and doing well — I need your help! $5 hr. 546-4866.

Sales person wanted. Must have vehicle and camera. Call 586-0824 - Steve.

Driver wanted to drive car from Miami to Amherst. Call 253-9887.

Teachers at all levels - foreign and domestic teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98660.

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Theses typed. Call Melanie. 256-6174.

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Need to sell your car? Want the best price? Advertise with us: W. Mass. Wheeler Dealer - deals only in cars with circulation of 70,000. Call Pete, 584-2007 for info.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

WANTED

Aluminum tennis racket, Haywood, T-3, Ashe, Comp and Head. 542-2171.

Needed: Baby food jars. Eves. 253-3868.

Wanted: Housemen for Sorority. Job for next semester. Call 549-0539.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

ERDA rep. to talk about recent policy

Richard Stevens of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will discuss emerging ERDA policy directions with UMass faculty April 1. The directions will affect the kind of research proposals ERDA will fund in the future.

Faculty interested in meeting Stevens should call Francis Koster of the Graduate School Energy Office at 5-0666 by Sunday to be scheduled in.

If advance requests are made Stevens can investigate the status of previously submitted proposals, as well as investigate new areas of concern.

Topic workshop for racial understanding

The Center for Racial Understanding cordially invites the Five College community and general public to a Special Topics workshop.

Speakers and topics for the event include, from Communication Studies, Jon S. Crane "Ethnic Images and Television"; Afro-American Studies professors Julius Lester "Mechanics of Racism" and Archie Shepp "Black Music;" and Prof. Ralph Whitehead of the Journalistic Studies Program.

The two-hour workshop will begin March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the center's office in Moore House, Southwest. An informal session, with refreshments, will follow. Information may be obtained from Peter at 253-2858.

Five college bus schedule revised

In response to requests for late night buses, Five College Routes one and two will run later Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning March 30. This does not mean an extra trip but means a delay before the last round trip to Smith or Mount Holyoke colleges.

The revised schedule is:

Route 1

Lv. CC 10:10; SW-SBA 10:13; AC 10:20; HC 10:30; ar MHC 10:45.

Lv. MHC 11:20; HC 11:35; AC 11:45; CC 11:50; SW-SBA 11:53; AC 12:00 HC 12:10; ar MHC 12:25.

Lv. MHC 12;25; HC 12:40; AC 12:50; CC 12:55

Route 2

Lv. SC 10:00; CC 10:20; SBA-SW 10:23; AC 10:30; ar SC 10:50.

Lv. SC 11:30; CC 11:50; SBA-SW 11:53; AC 12:00; ar SC 12:20.

Lv. SC 12:20; AC 12:40; CC 12:45.

PGA organizational meeting tonight, CC

The People's Gay Alliance (PGA) will meet tonight in Campus Center 811 at 8:00 for an organizational social meeting. Topics on the agenda include funding for the April 4 UMass symposium on Gays and Socialism and organizing workshops for the April 21 Men's Conference.

Following the meeting the film "Consenting Adults," "A View of Homosexuality" will be viewed. Those wishing to attend the New England Gay Conference (Rhode Island College, April 1, 2 and 3) with the PGA contingency may also register at this time.

Index appointments can still be made

Senior portrait appointments can be made today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. Appointments can be made after vacation during the week of March 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or come to the 9th floor of the C.C. This will be your last chance to get your picture included in the 1977 INDEX.

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COMPLIMENTARY LUNCH
WITH COPY ORDERS PLACED AT ETC. COPY CORP.
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Balogna	.95
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Capicola	1.70
Prosciutto	1.85
Turkey	1.60
Pastrami	1.50
Corned Beef	1.70
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Special Hours: Sunday & After Posted Hours

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call 256-6736
M - F 10-6 S 10-2

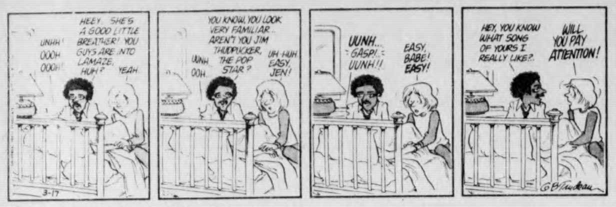
UNHH! OOOH OOOH!
HEEY. SHE'S A GOOD LITTLE BREATHER! YOU GUYS ARE INTO LAMAZE, HUH?
YEAH.
3-17
YOU KNOW, YOU LOOK VERY FAMILIAR... AREN'T YOU JIM THUDPUCKER, THE POP STAR?
UNH. OOH...
UH-HUH. EASY, JEN!
UUNH... GASP!... UUNH!!
EASY, BABE! EASY!
HEY, YOU KNOW WHAT SONG OF YOURS I REALLY LIKE?..
WILL YOU PAY ATTENTION!
G.B.Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

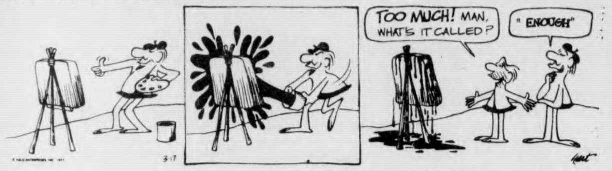
3-17
TOO MUCH! MAN, WHAT'S IT CALLED?
"ENOUGH"
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

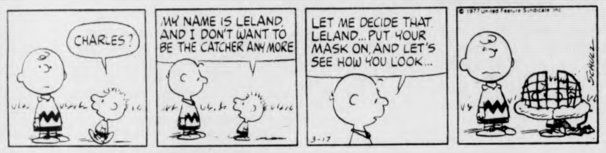
CHARLES?
MY NAME IS LELAND, AND I DON'T WANT TO BE THE CATCHER ANY MORE
LET ME DECIDE THAT. LELAND... PUT YOUR MASK ON, AND LET'S SEE HOW YOU LOOK...
3-17
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate Inc
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

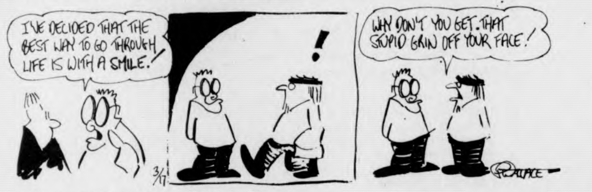
I'VE DECIDED THAT THE BEST WAY TO GO THROUGH LIFE IS WITH A SMILE!
3/17
!
WHY DON'T YOU GET THAT STUPID GRIN OFF YOUR FACE!
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

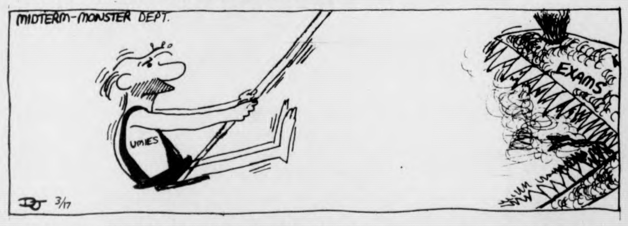
MIDTERM-MONSTER DEPT.
UMIES
EXAMS
DJ 3/17

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

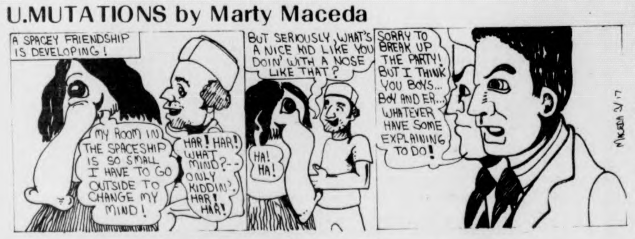
A SPACEY FRIENDSHIP IS DEVELOPING!
MY ROOM IN THE SPACESHIP IS SO SMALL I HAVE TO GO OUTSIDE TO CHANGE MY MIND!
HAR! HAR! WHAT MIND?-- ONLY KIDDIN'. HAR! HAR!
BUT SERIOUSLY, WHAT'S A NICE KID LIKE YOU DOIN' WITH A NOSE LIKE THAT?
HA! HA!
SORRY TO BREAK UP THE PARTY! BUT I THINK YOU BOYS... BOY AND ER... WHATEVER HAVE SOME EXPLAINING TO DO!
MACEDA 3/17

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

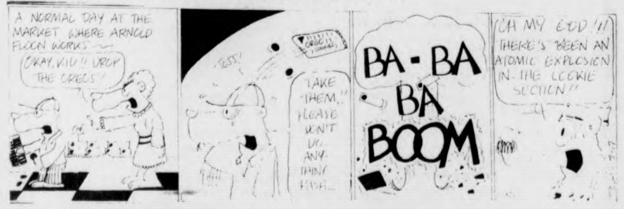
A NORMAL DAY AT THE MARKET WHERE ARNOLD FLOON WORKS
OKAY, KID!! DROP THE OREOS
TOSS!
OREO
TAKE THEM! PLEASE DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH...
BA-BA BA BOOM
OH MY GOD!!! THERE'S BEEN AN ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN THE COOKIE SECTION!!
3-17

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

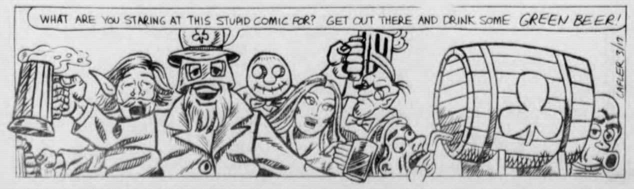
WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT THIS STUPID COMIC FOR? GET OUT THERE AND DRINK SOME GREEN BEER!
LAFLER 3/17

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "Courage of a Conviction"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
40 THE GIRL "Counter Proposal"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Horshack vs. Carvelli"
22 30 NCAA COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 GEORGE FOREMAN VERSUS JIMMY YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT AND ROBERTO DURAN VERSUS JOSUE MARQUEZ WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 TEN WHO DARED: "Ronald Amundsen"
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "She Stoops to Conquer"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER "The Rhinemann Exchange"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
38 MOVIE
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Second Breath"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Cop in a Cage"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "David Hartman ... Gamblers Winners and Losers"
18 LIVING FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 CBS MADE FOR TV MOVIE "Killdozer"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 17, 1977— Born today, you take a great deal of personal satisfaction out of your own ability to get along with people. You pride yourself on numbering among your friends people from all walks of life, people who often do not get along with each other, yet manage to get along with you very well. You always approach another from the standpoint of a social worker, as it were.

* * *

Friday, March 18

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A serious domestic problem results from an inability to keep from arguing with one against whom you cannot possibly win.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — So long as your attention is turned toward the goals you recently set for yourself and others, joint enterprise should progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) —An opportunity for advancement comes your wav early in the day. It is possible to miss out on gains from being busy with trivia elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Most important today is faith in yourself. Another's view of the situation may not hold the water you think it does. Make a test.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A matter of machinery brings you into contact with danger today. Make an effort to keep clear of all risks to life and limb.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Whatever took your attention yesterday should keep right on doing so today. Advancement comes in the wake of near failure early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Important changes are in the offing. Take care not to jump the gun where new directions are concerned. Yield another the right of way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Use more care than usual in your engagement in outdoor activities today. Don't delay when it comes to begging another's pardon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A family affair interferes with evening plans. Nevertheless, you can make gains along the lines of the missed activity. Convey your interest, by telephone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —Anger on the employment scene makes it impossible for you to make gains today. Try to make contact with one who has been unavailable to you of late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) —The meeting of someone new looms large in your anticipation. The real thing should find your faith in yourself fully restored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) —Contrary to the views of friends and relatives, you should have a successful day. You may not win the war, but the battie should end well for you.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Revolting
5 Misinform
9 Located in a city
14 Glandular disease
15 Go wild over
16 Comparative darkness
17 Dressed again
19 Canary's relative
20 Hindu social group
21 Likewise not
23 Bone: Prefix
24 Interpolates
27 Fish catching device
29 Flamboyant
31 Fixation
35 In favor of
37 Cancel
39 ----- du jour: Menu
40 New Testament book
42 God in Greek Mythology
44 Trolley
45 Nearly perpendicular
47 Colonist's "hello" to Indians
49 Bird
50 Walk like a child
52 Most uncivil
54 E. Ind. native maid
56 More bothersome
59 Horned animal
62 Filch
64 Vitreous mineral compound
65 Irritating to the eyes
67 Concurs anew
70 Give thrust to
71 Long narrative
72 Suffix with stem and glass
73 C.D., Gordie and Julia Ward
74 Of an age
75 Malamute's tow

DOWN

1 Stuffed: Cookery
2 Indian, for one
3 Not classified
4 Written speech symbol
5 Before Sat.
6 Propel a boat
7 Heating apparatus
8 Enticed unwisely: 2 words
9 Naval insignia
10 Electrical control
11 Obstructions
12 Passage
13 Hawaiian state bird
18 Alloy-coated steel
22 Ump
25 Pastry item
26 Discolor
28 Police off.
30 Fragrant liquid
32 Not sane
33 Musial or Mikita
34 Half: Prefix
35 Fleet
36 Eight: Prefix
38 Consume avidly: 2 words
41 Soothing drug
43 Protuberance
46 Traverse regularly
48 Flies, gnats, etc.
51 Equilibrium organ
53 Sprinkles
55 Gymnastic device
57 ----- nous Confidentially
58 Demolished Var.
59 Deep flesh wound
60 ---- Rios: Jamaica resort
61 In a rank
63 Endure
66 ---Plaines Ill.
68 Turkish general
69 --- ammoniac

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

```
SIDE ACES PEACE
ONES RANI ARROW
DUST INGRATIATE
ASEA DAL RENDER
SECTS LISTS
 REAR SHY AINT
SPA LATHE AGNEW
NATIONALDEFENSE
OCEAN BASSO ETE
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    BARGE TOTES
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COORDINATE IBLE
AMPLE AGIN TEED
BASES PEND ESNE
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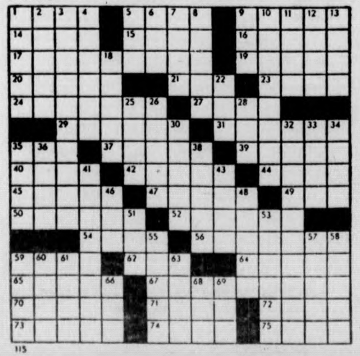
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115

A Hangover is an Overdose of Alcohol

The only cure is to drink less in a sitting. For safe drinking, a daily upper limit of 3 12-ounce beers or ½ bottle of table wine or 2 to 3 mixed drinks is recommended.

Alcohol Education Project

Room-to-Move and
Health Education
549-2671

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere in today's Collegian is a word which means: "Something substituted in place of what is wrong."

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

NIEL CAREY

Yesterday's word:

TOWER

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Now comes Miller time.

© 1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Gymwomen hope to gain national tournament invite

While most of the winter teams have finished their seasons, the women gymnasts are still in full swing anticipating an at-large birth in the National Gymnastics Championships to be held on April 1 and 2 at Central Michigan University.

The qualifications for the Nationals are slightly different this season, and there are 16 slots for teams to fill. These spots can be filled in three different ways.

The first nine teams are regional representatives from the nine regions in the country. The teams that win their region and score more than 134 points are sent to the nationals.

The second possibility is to be one of the six at-large teams chosen. These are teams that did not win their region, but scored in the high 140's, such as UMass.

The final slots are to be taken by individual all-around performers who are members of a team that did not qualify.

Since the women's team is in one of the strongest leagues in the country and did not win the title, the Minutewomen can only quality in an at-large berth. The women greatly enhanced their chances of qualifying by scoring a 144.3 in the Easterns. Only Penn State scored higher than the Minutewomen (147.5), so the women will continue practicing for another two weeks.

Stephanie Jones, Ms. Consistency all season, has been pushing hard to clean up her routines. She has been consistently scored in the nine's this season, and her overall average is 9.22.

Captain Jill Heggie, another consistent performer, has also been working hard. She has a 9.25 average in the floor exercises this season, her best event. She also has averaged scores of 9.2 in vaulting and 9.0 on the bars.

Susan Cantwell, the most experienced member of the team, is coming off her best performance of the season. She had an all-around score of 36.45, breaking 9.0 in every event in the Easterns. Cantwell's best event is the balance beam, and when she's 'on' she makes it look easy to perform on the four-inch beam.

The final all-event gymnast is Karen Hemberger. Her best event is the bars, as she has scored in the nine's all season.

Other individuals on the team are continually improving. These include: Diane Laurenson with a season high of 8.95 in the floor exercises and 8.6 in vaulting; Cheryl Morrier, 8.75 on the balance beam and 9.0 in vaulting and all-around performance; Barbara Burmeister, 8.85 in the floor exercises; Jean Anderson, 8.7 on the bars; and Julie Myers, 8.85 in the floor exercises.

Each member has contributed immensely to the team effort. Assistant coach John Calabria said that many comments were made at the Easterns about how UMass scared and surprised a lot of people.

"And we're going to do the same thing in the Nationals if we are given a chance to compete," he said.

The top 12 all-around performers at the Nationals will be chosen for the World University Game Trials. If the Minutewomen go, Jones, Heggie, Cantwell, and Hemberger have a good chance to qualify.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

VARSITY WRESTLING — NCAA Championships *at Norman, Oklahoma*

INTRAMURALS — Men's Basketball Finals *Boyden Gym* 5:00

Women's Basketball finals *Boyden Gym* 5:00

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Seton Hall *at Univ. of Miami* 12:00

VARSITY WRESTLING — NCAA Championship *at Norman, Oklahoma*

Seagren a superstar for the second time

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) — American pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who at one point collapsed from exhaustion after a bicycling event, went on to win the World Superstars Title yesterday for the second time, collecting $37,000 in prize money.

Sweden's 29-year-old pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson placed second and received $24,600, while New Zealand's 38-year-old middle-distance runner Peter Snell came in third to collect $19,000.

Seagren, 30, held the Superstars Title in 1973. In the two-day competition, he racked up 40 points, winning 17 the first day. Wednesday, the Olympian pole vaulter won the half-mile, came in second in the obstacle course, fourth in the bicycle race, fourth in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the rowing.

Because of a mix-up in the biking event, Seagren raced around five laps, rather than the required four. He collapsed from exhaustion, but was revived and continued to participate.

Legalized gambling needed?

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The state of Massachusetts definitely has a financial deficit. A way to erase this deficit besides taxes, is legalized gambling.

Legalized gambling has been pondered over the last few years, but bills to approve it haven't received enough support in the legislature to pass. Betting on pro and college events plus horse racing would be included in legalization.

There are strong points on each side of the argument. The anti-gambling people say that the gambling would hurt the illegal gambling very little. They feel that the regular customers will remain, and won't switch to gambling with the state.

The pro-legalization people argue that legalized gambling will take a great deal of money away from the underworld. They were proven right by the state lottery's numbers game that began in 1976. Underground numbers runners (bookies) that I know said their business had slumped due to the game.

The anti-gambling people feel that legalization will have an effect on the playing of the games as well as on the spectators. They feel that the players will gamble on their own games because it is legal, and that this will affect their performance in these games.

On the spectators' side, the group against legalization foresees the time when the entire crowd will be cheering against the home team because the people have bets against the team. This will make the whole idea of sports a farce because it won't be who wins or loses, but what the point spread in the game is.

The pro-gambling people counter by saying that the players and fans have just as much opportunity to gamble now as they will when gambling is legalized. They also argue that present rules against athletes gambling on their own games will remain in effect when it is legalized, so players will gamble no more than they do now.

Commentary

The anti-gambling people make their strongest point here. They say that people don't gamble now because it is illegal, but that if it is legal, there will be no apprehension. They feel that the average person will gamble even though he can't afford it. This will take money that would be spent on food and household needs.

Those in favor of legalization tend to ignore all the arguments against it and point to Off Track Betting in New York, and the legalized gambling of football in Delaware. Both were successful, and have not caused any scandals of the sort that those who are against legalization fear. They both have also been successful financially.

I favor the legalization of sports gambling despite the arguments against it. I'm sick and tired of paying $1.08 for my dollar hamburger, and $2.10 for my two dollar frisbee.

BRANDYWINE
AT AMHERST

MOVING OFF CAMPUS???

- STARTING AT $240 GAS UTILITIES INCLUDED
- RENTAL OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-5 WEEKENDS 10-5
- ON UMASS BUS RT. EVERY 10 MIN.

50 MEADOW ST.
N. AMHERST
549-0600

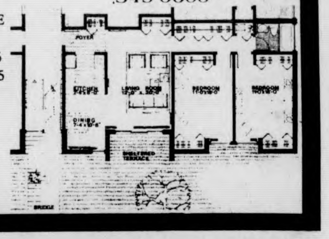

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Hockey review

Minutemen's season turns sour

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

A ten game scoring slump exemplified a frustrating season for the 1976-77 UMass hockey team. The Minutemen's final record was 8-13-1 overall, 8-11-1 in Division II.

Before semester break, the icemen were 4-3-1 and doing better than last season. Returning from break with a 6-3 win over Boston State, the team went into a slump where it scored only 21 goals in 10 games. Over this stretch of the season, the Minutemen won only two games, a complete turn around from last year when the hockey team won eight of ten games down the stretch.

"As it turned out, it was very frustrating," coach Jack Canniff said about the season. "I know in my heart that we're a better team than our record showed."

Examples of this are the losses to Merrimack and Vermont. The loss to Merrimack, the eventual Division II champion, was not as wide as the 6-2 score, as the Minutemen out shot the visitors. The Icemen held it to only a two goal deficit for some of the early going. The team also severly tested the Catamounts as the Division I power only won by two goals, 4-2, with both the game winner and the insurance tally coming in the third frame. It was a 3-2 game with about a minute left.

These performances were back-to-back but the games surrounding them were debacles offensively. In the game before Merrimack, North Adams State shelled the Minutemen 7-1 as UMass set a North Adams record: the most shots while scoring only one goal. In the tilt after Vermont, the Huskies of Northeastern won 11-1. "We played lousy," Canniff said.

This inconsistency on offense thus led to an inconsistency in the overall team play.

The line of Mike Merchant, Carl Burns, and Frank Snow was the only one to put points on the board consistently. Merchant, the captain, led the team in scoring with 11 goals and 16 assists for 27 points.

Burns was second with nine goals and 14 assists (23 points), while linemate Frank Snow had nine goals and eight assists (17 points).

But after those three, the forwards get lost with the defensemen in terms of scoring. Chris Lamby (7-9-16) and Brian Kitteridge (2-8-10) were fourth and sixth on the team, not a good indication of the offense.

The second line of Bob White - John Peters - Bill White did not produce as much as expected, not even as much as last year. The line was disrupted by injuries to Peters, who missed several games and played hurt whenever he skated.

"Between them they scored ten goals this year. I'll be damned if they can play another year and score that low again," Canniff said exasperatingly.

Besides Peters not being at full strength all season, defenseman Bob McCormack missed a few games and Scott McChesney was lost in the second semester due to academic problems.

When the pucksters got deeper into the slump, the forwards tried too hard to overcome their drought of points. "They get more and more frustrated so they try to score more and more so then the defense starts to slip. Pretty soon you get caught with three forwards up tight and the defense breaks down," the coach explained.

The defense and goaltending of the skaters was more than adequate, but as Canniff said, it was the "inability to get as many goals as it needs to win" that was the problem of the team.

Thus, while the offense was the downfall of the team, the defense, and particularly goalie Dana Redmond, was the strength of the team. Next year the squad will still have a strong defense. The team will be returning five defensemen with varsity game experience, but it will be graduating three goalies, Redmond, John Riley and Doug Janik, creating a large and important hole to fill on the squad.

The defense will help the Minutemen through next year, but the frustration at the lack of scoring this year could be a factor next year as well. The dearth of points made for a losing season and if Canniff can't improve it next year, it too could be a frustrating season.

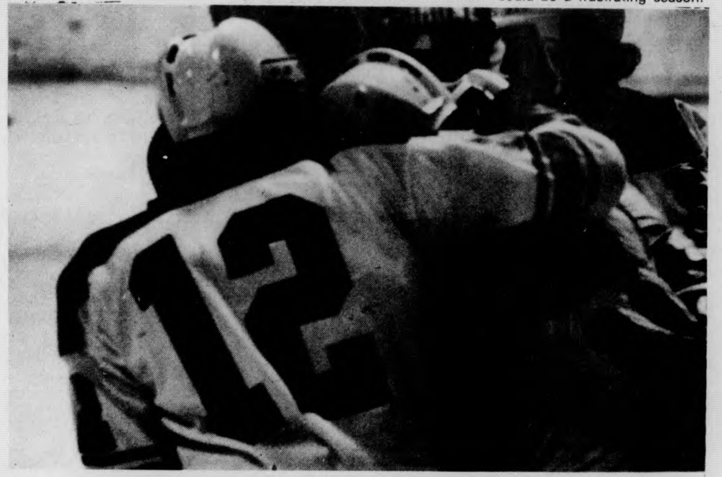

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, this scene wasn't duplicated enough during the season as the icemen finished with a sub-.500 record. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Journeyman faces 'major' job

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — He is the expansion ballplayer, the journeyman minor leaguer who never quite made it to the big time with his previous major league club and after numerous trials was thrown to the fledgling franchise like a piece of half-eaten meat.

Sam Ewing knows the feeling. For seven long seasons, he dutifully toiled in such places as Appleton, Wis., Knoxville, Tenn., Tucson and Des Moines as a promising minor leaguer in the Chicago White Sox' organization. Now, however, at 27, he finds himself contending with a mishmash of fuzzy-cheeked rookies and cast-off veterans for a place with the expansionist Toronto Blue Jays.

"This is my first real chance," admitted Ewing, who despite hitting .351 for Iowa in the American Association last year, was left unprotected by the last-place White Sox. "I was never really given an opportunity to show the White Sox anything even though I never had a bad season in all my years in the minors with them.

"In the first three games in spring training here I got to bag 10 times which was more than I did in seven camps with the White Sox."

Ewing, who seems likely to win a job as the Blue Jays' designated hitter, learned the hard way what happens to a ball player when the parent organization decides he's suddenly no longer a "prospect."

After signing with the White Sox as an outfielder, he was switched to first base, catcher, back to the outfield and even used as a designated hitter. At no time was he ever very sure what direction his career was taking.

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Pines defeat A's, Hawks trip Pack; IM finals tonight

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

A supervisor down in the intramural office, Bruce Bresslier, predicted before game time that the Pines would indeed beat the Alcoholics in their semifinal round contest.

"Gorman by five" exclaimed Bresslier just prior to the opening tipoff.

But who would listen to Bresslier? After all, he's only an undergraduate, a sophomore yet.

Well, if Jimmy the Greek and Bresslier can get together, they could rake in the dough, because the Pines did win. Exactly by five too, 41-36, the win advancing them to the championship game versus the Hawks.

The championship game between the Pines and the Hawks, who qualified by defeating the Wolfpack, 38-32, is tonite at 5 p.m., on court two.

The streaking Pines haven't been stopped all season, stretching back ten games when their season opened. Along the way, they've beaten some decent teams like the Players (twice), Express, the Schupters and now the Van Meter squad.

In beating the A's however, they weren't overpoweringly impressive as in past playoff victories. Catching Pub-bound coach Billy Price with the use of Ma Bell's fantastic equipment, (called a phone), he commented on this issue: "I think we were worried too much about their big man (A's George Corthouts). Maybe we should have concentrated on the guy with the headband (Charlie Keilty). Almost everytime he had an open shot, he hit."

The first half stayed relatively close with the Pines holding the lead the whole way through. Surprisingly, the Pines were able to work the ball inside many times. Good passes frequently found their way to John Olthoff who was able to shoot over the 6'7 Corthous several times. Unfortunately for Olthoff, the shots would roll off the rim instead of in, otherwise it might not have been a close game at all.

The Gorman'ers attempted to pull away from the Van Meter five when a Mark Finnerty shot put them up 12-7, eleven minutes into the half. But A's Charles Kielty had other ideas and exhibited a Pistol Pete specialty — the bomb, closing the gap to three.

A crucial play ended the first period of action. An Alex Dobbs hoop put the Pines up 17-13, when Finnerty stole the inbounds pass for an easy layup to complete a four points play, increasing the Pines lead to six. But the 'bomber' Kielty torpedoed in another shot just before the clock ran out making the halftime score 19-15 in favor of the Pines.

The Alcoholics played their best ball in the opening eight minutes in the second half when Paul Simms got hot, and Kielty stayed on target. The V.M.-men grabbed their first lead via a Simms bucket, pushing them ahead 29-27. John Olthoff tied it up before Simms tossed in yet another hoop after grabbing an offensive rebound to vault the Meter-ites into a 31-29 lead.

That lead was short lived however when an Alex Dobb's free throw shot dropped through the netting, completing the tail end of a three point play, making the score 32-31, and the Pines were ahead to stay.

The Pine stall went into effect with 2 minutes remaining on the game clock. Finnerty sank two free throws with 1½ minutes remaining, and the score was 37-33. A layup by Dave Tewhill helped ice it even further, while Ed O'Brien's two free throws with seven seconds, left no doubt as to the victor of the game.

Alex Dobbs led the Pines with 11 points, while Dave Tewhill and Joe Harrington had seven and six points respectively. Ed O'Brien and Mark Finnerty also finished with six points apiece balancing out the team's scoring.

For the Alcoholics, Charlie Kielty has 12 pts. and Paul Simms was right behind him with 11 pts.

Communications problems in trying to contact Hawk coach Billy Santos make it impossible to tell you much about their game with the Wolfpack.

The game however was close down to the wire, until a last minute streak of 8-3 broke the tie ballgame open, handing the Hawks a shot at the campus crown.

Wolfpack and the Alcoholics will play a consolation game at 5 p.m. to decide third place.

Free throws ... still haven't seen a dunk, and guess I won't get to either ... also being played at 5 p.m. will be the women's basketball championship between the Sows and Olof ... the women's consolation game features the Vikings vs. the Snowflakes also at 5 p.m.

The UMass hockey team's two top scorers, Mike Merchant (9) and Carl Burns (24), ended their collegiate careers this season. See year-ending wrapup, Page 15. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

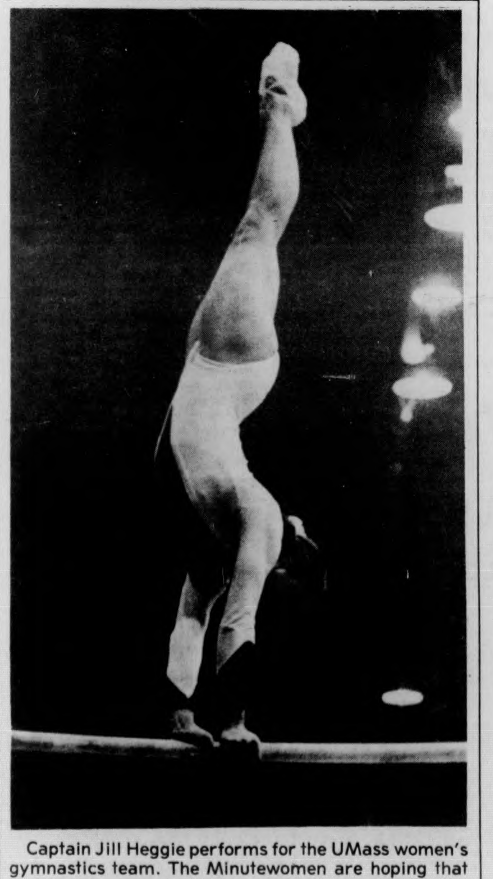

Captain Jill Heggie performs for the UMass women's gymnastics team. The Minutewomen are hoping that they will be one of the at-large teams chosen for the national tournament to be held in April. See story, Page 14. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Collegian Sports

Bill Edelstein

Halftimes are Barely Trivial

One Sunday, as I sat unsuspectingly in front of the NBA Game of the Week, I happened to glance at the television during halftime.

Now, usually I set aside the time between halves for tending to important business such as inspecting the ceiling for signs of scurvy or trying to remember the last time the UMass basketball team had played in a contest in which any kind of championship was at stake. This particular day I had been watching my toenails grow.

Loud cheering had caused me to lift my eyes and I suddenly saw Mendy Rudolph's smiling face as he held up a little card which proclaimed "8.5." I was intrigued. Mere seconds later, I witnessed Garfield Heard go flying toward the basket, spin around twice, click his sneakers together while shouting "there's no place like home," and stuff the ball cleanly through the strings. The crowd roared again while Ray Bolger held up a 9.0.

Brent Musberger then declared Heard the winner of the week's NBA "Slam-Dunk" Competition and sentenced him to return the next week to face Nate Archibald in the quarter-finals.

It didn't hit me right away, but three or four sleepless nights later I realized that I had been watching sheer genius. Not in Heard, who had just been trying to earn a decent living, but in the person who had originated the idea of such a meaningful competition. I had to meet that person, if only to elicit his opinion on the effects of tennis elbow in an industrial society.

I found the man in his CBS office. He was making small talk to a life-size replica of Peter Puck. On his desk was a placard: "Barely Trivial, Halftime and Between-Periods Activities Coordinator."

Excusing himself from the puck, he turned to me. "I'm Barely Trivial, Halftime and Between-Periods Activities Coordinator," he explained.

I introduced myself as a reporter and Trivial smiled broadly.

"It's about time I got some media recognition," he enthused, throwing a crumpled piece of paper into the air and futilely swiping at it with a complimentary Cross pen and pencil set.

"How do you come up with your inspirations?" I asked, trying to hide the awe in my voice.

A long, embarrassing silence followed. Finally, with difficulty, Trivial spoke.

"They sort of flow. I mean, One day I concocted Freddie Football and the NFL wrist-wrestling competition all in the same three-and-a-half hour period."

Just then, Trivial conked the crumpled paper to the back wall of his office. He sped around the room, and showing smart base-running tactics, hook-slid into his desk before the paper could be picked up by stray janitor.

Not even winded, he hopped to his feet and slapped me five.

"I'd been fostering the idea for the current slam-dunk contest for a full year, but it all came to the surface while I was umpiring a Little League baseball game."

"How did a Little League baseball game bring out a brainstorm on basketball?" I asked, bewildered.

"Well, it came about kind of indirectly. I'd decided to dust home plate in the middle of a pitch. When I woke up, they were pouring water on me, and I kept thrashing my arms and legs and screaming, 'no more dunking!'"

Something must have snapped inside him when he recalled the incident, because he began professing undying love for Bertha Baseball and babbling about the effects of tennis elbow in an industrial society.

I only managed to escape out the door when he had gone to body-check his filing cabinet. Once on the street, I looked back over my shoulder in time to catch Trivial jump out his office window and land, head-first, in a trash compactor.

Even to the end he exuded class. It was a 9.5.

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Supplement to the Daily Collegian
Volume V Issue 8 March 17, 1977

Ineluctable Modality Of The Audio-Visual

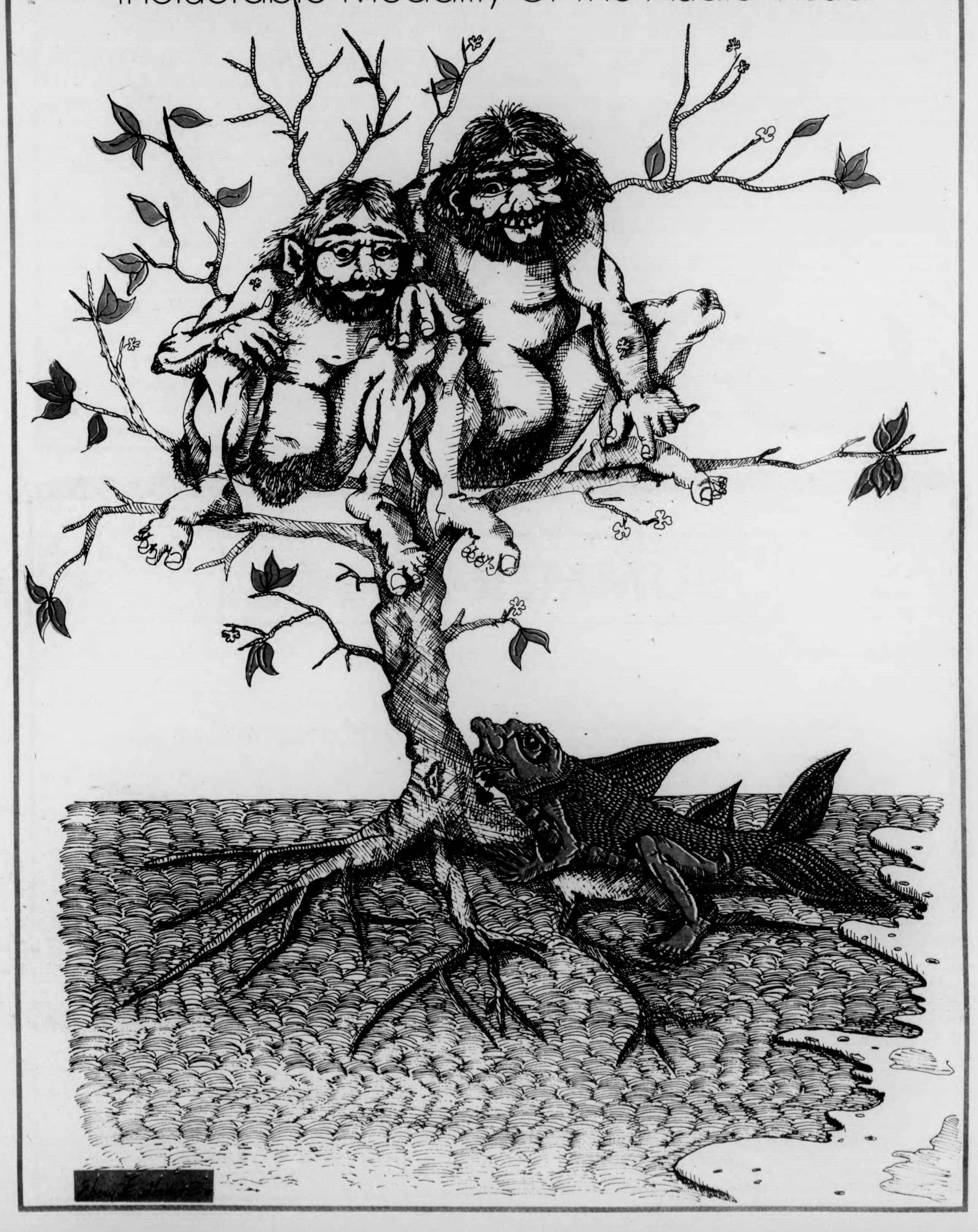

Poetry

God has learned to tie his shoes today
and is out in the backyard showing the cat his new trick
as if the cat could care
how nice to be five

again

Tyla L. Michelove

Favors, I'm afraid to ask,
For favors come with strings.
With string, feet get tangled.
And you don't want to be
Tangles with me.
Favors, I don't ask any more.

Deborah Peterson

Rinse

I didn't mind
so much
that when you left
you left
your socks
behind you
in my place
trying absurdly to fill an
empty space-looking so comfortable
too at home
for my taste.
It was
cycles later
when I wanted to wash,
Forgetting you,
your dark socks
that left
a grey tinge
upon my whites.

Trish Mastendino

Transchromatobiosis

Life is an optical illusion —
  The image in my mirror
  Dissolves before my eyes
  Like freeze-dried coffee crystals.

Years pass
In a blinding blast of tangled rainbows;
Memories in distorted colours appear
Dangling just ahead of my grasp.
    —I am going—
From black hair and white pants
    —To—
White hair and black pants
    —Becoming—
The after-image of my own youth.

B. Sesnovich

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weekly fine arts magazine
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Issue 8
COVER ILLUSTRATION BY CHERYL GODIN

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Art In Motion

Nikolais Dance Theatre

By Leila Bruno

After hearing so much in the past about the brilliance of the Nikolais Dance Theatre I was really excited at the prospect of actually seeing them in performance last weekend. To say that Alwin Nikolais is innovative and decidedly artistic would be an understatement, however as I watched I wondered how the dances would look without the backdrop slides, elaborately designed costumes, numerous props, and incredible lighting effects. A New York critic described a performance as..."a total turn-on, a mind blower. You sit in the theater and you are visually assaulted by the most astonishing images you've ever seen."

At our interview Nikolais remarked that he found a basis for creation in his observations and experiences being recognized and stored in the brain for later use. Through his dances Nikolais tries to bring visually and aurally what couldn't be artistically created in any other form.

Watching a Nikolais performance and making perceptual judgements leaves the interpretation of the dances open to the individual. "The 64-year-old Nikolais who composes the electronic music, designs the costumes and devises the bizarre lighting for his dances, rebels against the introspective world of traditional modern dance", remarked a "Newsweek" critic.

Friday nights program opened with "Temple", a piece which had a rather mesmerizing effect on my senses as I watched an image of robot-like, masked and "unisex" dancers sculpt themselves into designs. Like all of the dances it used an accompaniment of "computer-like" sound and a backdrop of varying slides as well as the de-personalizing flesh-colored masks.

I found "Styx", a new Nikolais work to be the highlight of the program. It dealt with the rites of passage with an intent to make change bearable with the ideas of death and decay as positive processes. In our interview Nikolais described it as "Dealing with the idea of death, not necessarily in a lugobrious sense but death as a welcome experience and a possible joyful occasion." The overall impression resembled an abstract painting set to life with several props like plastic bags and boxes used to illuminate the intent.

To pinpoint the kind of actual dancing in the pieces is rather difficult, for the movements only added to the design of each piece rather than holding a separate entity. There was a high energy level with a momentum that never stopped but for the most part the "dancing" consisted of lifted arms and legs, lying on the floor to create shapes, or plieing en masse with the arms extended rigidly to the sides. At that point I overheard several comments from local dancers nearby who were incredulous at the lack of dancing being done onstage.

"Tower" was a comical, expressionistic piece that had lots of mime and unintelligible vocal sounds incorporated within. Apparently it was based upon people playing roles in different sectors of society. In one section the dancers used flags to denote their respective group with the whole thing culminating by a few smoke bombs being thrown out at its end.

The critically acclaimed "Sanctum" was presented Saturday night with the dancers wearing synthetic stretchy wraps over their painted "uni-tards" (leotards and tights sewn together) which when poked by elbows, heads, or feet disguised the body within. On stage they designed squares and triangles among other shapes which quivered or posed upon the impulses of the music.

I personally enjoyed the trio from "Vaudeville of the Elements" which featured three women in these unusual coil-skirted costumes which enabled them to move about as if they were on wheels — to collapsing in a heap upon the stage floor.

Two program changes were the presentations of "Noumenon" and "Guigol". The first was a sketch with the company moving among banners suspended from the heavens which confined them from while designing geometric shapes. Here the versatile Susan McDermaid was featured intermittently in front of the others in something that looked like a bit of modern dance.

"Guigol" (Dance of the Dummies) was an entertaining spectacle which was a sketch of "puppets" rebelling against their human overlords. A new Nikolais work, it took a humorous look at contemporary man between distinguishing mannequins in a store window to those outside looking in.

turn to pg. 8

A Talk With Alwin Nikolais

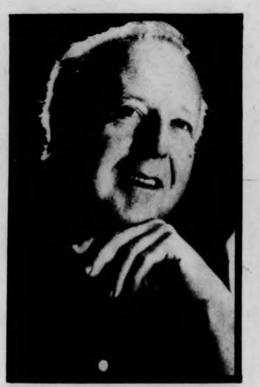

Since its beginnings in 1953 the Nikolais Dance Theatre has toured throughout Europe, and coast-to-coast in the United States in addition to regular New York season. Born in Connecticut, Alwin Nikolais began his artistic career in music and later pursued his interests in acting, directing, designing and lighting for local little theater groups, pageants and special entertainments as the Director of the Hartford Parks Marionette Theater. There he first studied modern dance and became a member of the dance group performing for Jose Limon.

Assuming the roles of sculptor and painter in his perceptions of dance, Nikolais sees its essence in the art of motion — not "movement" — during the interruption of displacement of one thing to another. In its creation, Nikolais said, "If an idea is poor in aesthetic substance, then it will be similarly poor in dance. Describing dance as a motion content in itself without the need to carry on another function or event, being a simple art, it can be brought to earth to things that you do. To be conscious of motion, you must see or feel it. The instrument in a dance motion is the human body in the form of a three-dimensional form of a mobile, capable of taking on thousands of shapes. The body takes on a skill of sculpting by the dancer — who must shape himself correctly to the act."

The ten Nikolais dancers are all shapes and sizes which enhance the effects of his scheme of "designing" different concepts through dance. "Today", said Nikolais, "a dancer must have a feeling of spacial relationships that he builds into shapes and models upon his body — then later passes through and creates architectures. It is possible to use time in different dimensions."

Nikolais incorporates the elements of the theatre into his dances through a creative process which involves the conveyance of an idea by extending the modes of communication. His main inspiration for establishing a company is the compelling urge to create. He describes his dancers as using his ideas for an outlet and participating in a "congruence of spirit".

When asked about the major difficulties in keeping a dance company successful, Nikolais replied that "It is hard to come up with new things, while never letting the values and qualities of a performance drop. You must watch for it carefully, whether you have to perform every night or not you must make each one a desired event rather than a habit — giving it a look of freshness."

Nikolais is the sole choreographer for the company and informed me that the style hasn't changed in outward appearances, and still derives from the same sources. In 1952 he went into an explanation of the male and female sex roles assigned by Victorian morality, hence creating the "unisex" dancer to emphasize the anonymity of the person raised to a higher level of transcendance.

Nikolais believes that originally man moved as a mystical entity "to feel the livingness within himself, when a moment of mystical happenings related to all of things that moved". He related men to the supernatural and saw behavior as automatismic, viewing dance as a participation of life.

A philosophy that is recurrent in several dances is the emphasis on "the effects of the dynamic overlording of mankind and nature, his fight to live and not to "defile himself". A redefinition through a belief in the environment sweeping through you and causing it to be a part of you — your identity mingles within." He sees his visions of dance as a "merging of the arts, which tend to give dance a strong visual emphasis. I use artists, not simply hack dancers, and the work that I create requires a choice of how to do actions. The artist must make an artistic decision about how to make a gesture."

I was curious as to the procedure that Nikolais uses in actually creating a dance. Specifically I asked about the back-drop slides that he has projected against the dancers in every piece. "Many pieces are an abstract expressionism; a communicative process like that of a painting. The slides act as a kind of setting — and more economical if I may say so. Generally I commission a photographer to do them using a new technical invention".

He composes the music after the dance is choreographed, which is played on a synthesizer, having a sound that frequently sounds like it's coming from a computer.

I was interested to hear what Nikolais had to say about the student reaction to art. He replied that "young people should see art and its related forms as a necessity of life, not just a "cultural experience" to enrich their lives. They should incorporate art into themselves in living." He went on to say that "In defining our lines we must define things that surround us and our activities. I don't care what form art may take, it's always a mixed affair."

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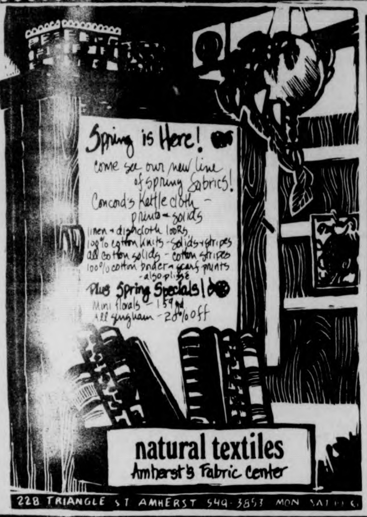
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ALL FOR LOVE AND THE WORLD WELL LOST

At Hampshire College

Directed by Peter Haas

By Kevin Turcotte

Okay, for those of you who missed **All For Love And The World Well Lost**, which played at Hampshire College's Performing Arts Center, from March 10-13, here is a little experiment that might help to recreate the atmosphere of the play:

1. Put on some nice Elizabethan chamber music; some soft harpsichords and cellos perhaps.
2. Sit back and let the subtle rhythms flow; listen to the nuances of the strings. Sink into the music.
3. Now instantly — rip the chamber music off the turntable and slap on some hard-drivin' 50's rock 'n roll; Little Richard, Chuck Berry — anybody with a good raw, street sound.
4. Before the song is over flip on the chamber music again. Ah, softness!
5. Now quickly, switch it back! Loud and full of energy.
6. Switch again, hurry up now!
7. Again, faster.
8. Again...

Conclusion: after about two hours of this, you just might capture the tiniest fractional essence of what **All For Love** was all about

All For Love, adapted and directed by Peter Haas is nothing more than Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** played off scene for scene with **West Side Story**. One scene from Romeo and then one scene from **West Side Story**, just like that little experiment I prescribed.

The idea of combining **Romeo and Juliet** with a 50's street gang culture was excellent; **West Side Story**, one of the most popular reworkings of the R&J theme, stands by itself as testament to this. But...the combination of **Romeo and Juliet and West Side Story** was far less than excellent.

The **West Side** scenes were far better than the **Romeo** ones, and this was part of the problem. Every other scene was fairly good and on the average, the intervening scenes weren't — there was a discordant tone to the whole play.

There was one major reason the **Romeo** scenes fell short — the manner in which the actors delivered the lines. Shakespeare **is** difficult, the rhyming iambic pentameter lines he used for his nobler characters have to be delivered just right or they sound like doggerel. Unfortunately some of the actors in the Hampshire production accented the rhyme instead of the flow and content of their lines.

This is not to imply the actors were lousy — Beth Sweeney who played Juliet moved like the spirit of love. Her nurse, played by Hilary Chaplain was also good. Benvolio, was acted quite well by Caroline Johnson. But those lines! Aghh!

The actors in the **West Side** scenes were, for the most part, good. Sharon Breslau as Maria, and Steven Lieb as Tony played the star-crossed lovers with tenderness, innocence and feeling. John Oldach was believably energetic and impulsive as Riff, Tony's best friend who gets murdered by Maria's brother. Evelyn Carrasquillo, who plays Maria's friend Anita, deserves only one word — scratched next to her name in my program — excellent. She turned in the single best performance of the night, acting soft humor to cold rage with equal credibility.

Obviously then, my claims against **All For Love** are not against the actors (except for those beautiful lines delivered so...so...AGHHHHHH!) but more against the basic concept of the whole experiment.

JESSE AND THE BANDIT QUEEN

By David Freeman

City Studio Theatre

By Ann Grant

Oh God, good theatre is **alive** in Northampton! As the first offering of their Spring season, David Freeman's **Jesse and the Bandit Queen** sets a pretty exciting pace for City Studio Theatre.

The play is steeped in the myths of Jesse James and the fabrication of his relationship with the infamous Belle Starr (billed by the **Police Gazette** as the female Jesse James.) There is no reality for the characters, merely verbal references to setting the truth to print, exposing all else as fiction. But the myths have too strong a hold and both characters are murdered, still trapped within them.

In the series of flashbacks that develop the myth, Belle plays all the characters in Jesse's life, male and female, and Jesse takes the roles of Belle's intimates, including her horse, Venus. Yet each character must choose an identity he or she is comfortable with, even if it means dismissing reality. "I'm Jessie and only I can die like Jesse," Jessie must assert. Ultimately, however, they become each other.

Director Margaret Van Sant made all of these possibly confusing transitions, of both time and character, extremely smooth. By effective use of vertical and horizontal motion, dimming lights and blackouts, as well as minor costume changes, each scene merged into the next with energy, grace and comprehension.

The action begins on a balcony, and moves down from there. This second level, and the noose that hangs from above it, are the basis for the vertical movement within the performance. The use of this split-level stage is not overdone and Ms. Van Sant should be applauded for its success and balance.

One cannot imagine any other actor in the area in the role of Jesse; Roy Faudree is perfect. He is lazy and lustful, he is strong and confused, each as the role demands it. His consistence becomes the play's consistence. At times, mostly in the beginning of the performance, his voice is garbled and the meaning is lost someplace between stage and audience.

And yet, even in his weakest moments, his energy and enthusiasm for the role of Jesse shine through, much like the sunset he and Belle ride off to at the end of each act.

As good as Roy Faudree is, Janice Collett Cuddy is even better. This lovely woman is the most professional actress in the entire valley and we should all be glad that she has found her way to City Studio Theatre. Belle is a most demanding role, she must ooze with sex, roll on the floor with Jesse, only to be extremely masculine, a leader of men, a moment later.

And unlike Jesse, she is almost always active, emotions in a constant excitement. She cannot let her guard down once. Ms. Cuddy is all these things.

If **Jesse and the Bandit Queen** is an indication of what we can expect from her in the future, then Janice Collett Cuddy can take any role and make it believable. She is versatile and stimulating. But most of all, she is alive!

Jesse and the Bandit Queen will be at City Studio Theatre March 17-20, 24-27, 31-April 3. This is not a performance to be missed. City Studio Theatre is growing all the time, with better programs, better sets. It is exciting to part of that growth. Call 584-3978 for tickets and information.

Art

WOODCUTS BY ELLIOT OFFNER

Twenty-eight sculptures in wood and bronze

Seasongood Gallery

Smith College Museum of Art

Through April 10 Call for hours.

By James McCann

Elliot Offner, a sculptor and art professor at Smith College, is currently exhibiting his sculptures in wood, bronze and marble as well as woodcuts and drawings at the Smith College Museum of Art. The exhibition contains works created between 1965 and 1977 and can be experienced in the Seasongood Gallery of the Museum until April 10.

Each of Offner's sculptures are executed with a high degree of technical craftmanship. Preserved in bronze, his fish reliefs are reminiscent of fossils excavated from the earth's ancient past. The fleshless fish appear as raised skeletal x-rays. The effect of these images contains the vitality of organic life. The dark, earthy green of the bronze combined with scrapes, surface markings and the uneven shape of the entire relief enhances this organic quality.

The sculptor has a nice touch with wood. The rivers of wood grain in themselves are intriguing. His lifesize Bird, 1976, carved in birch, resembles a prehistoric flightless bird. The maple Great Wood Skull, 1973 has a curving shapeliness and being placed vertically has an upward sweeping motion. The surfaces of these wood pieces give a feeling of smoothness and sensuality.

Offner's most recent sculpture is the just completed St. Francis, in cherry, 1977, a lifesize figure modeled in the image of the artist's son. The high seriousness of the facial expression holding in his outstretched hand a plump, funny-looking bird becomes almost comical. His medieval, helmeted heads and interlocking multiheaded busts in marble and bronze are sinister and macabre. His retinal woodcuts are trash. Trees, griffins, a board and a giraffe like the kind of schlock art one may find in a shopping mall. There is a sheep-like quality involved here.

With the possible exception of a few sculptures much of this person's art reflects a repressed imagination; birds that can't fly, spiritless skulls, heads in mental bondage and sterile woodcuts. The morbid imagery of much of the show juxtaposed to medieval figures induces a surrealistic mood in the gallery as whole. It's outward manifestation of the decay of traditional western spirituality. Although the artist handles his materials with virtuosity his art is often repetitious and lacks a free experimentation with materials. It seems the artist here has become so imbued with received ideas of what art is, based on old systems of thought that he's confined in the dead past. I feel that it is up to an artist to think for oneself, break loose from the cultural stereotypes and reinvent the concept of art while at the same time being aware of the chess game of art. Art should mirror the times with ones own art being alive in ones lifetime instead of dwelling on what was perhaps a past subconscious incarnation.

Elliot Offner's motivation to make art seems to have become habitual and fixed. Overall this show is not very inspirational but I urge you to form an independent opinion.

Central

Area

Elections

Elections for President, Vice President and Treasurer of Central Area Council are to be held on Mon., March 28 at 7:15 in the Chadbourne Seminar Room. The election is open to all residents of central area. If you want to take part in affairs that affect you, then come announce your nomination and run for office.

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COMMUTERS

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Fiction & Poetry

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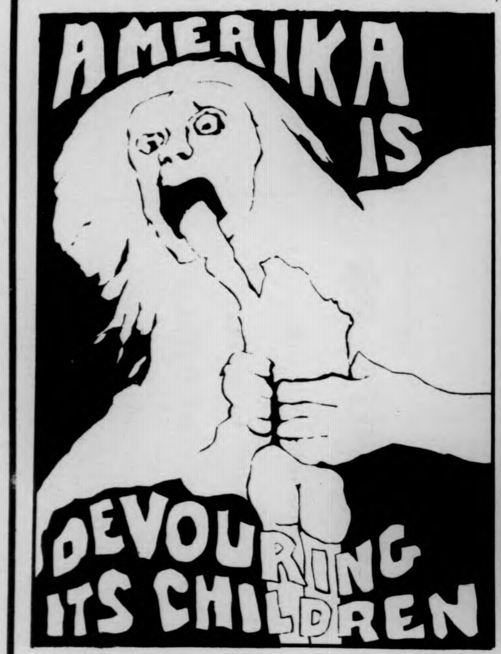

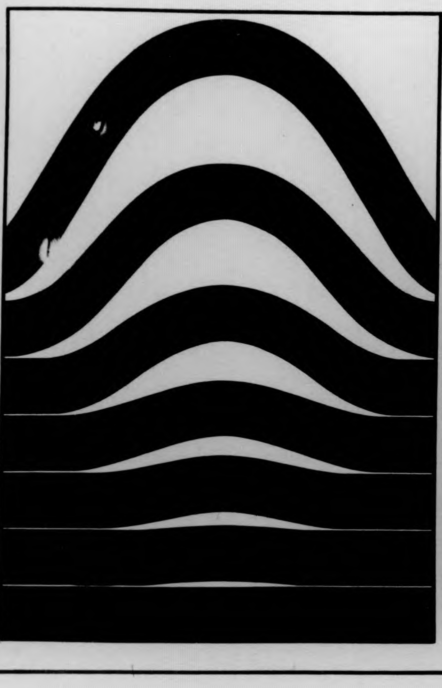

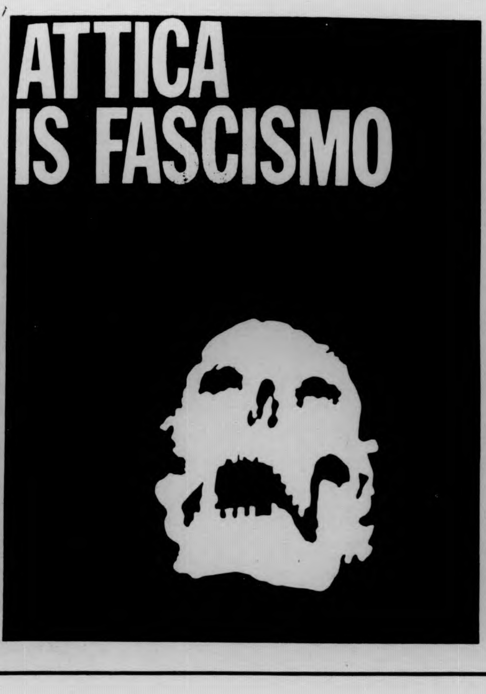

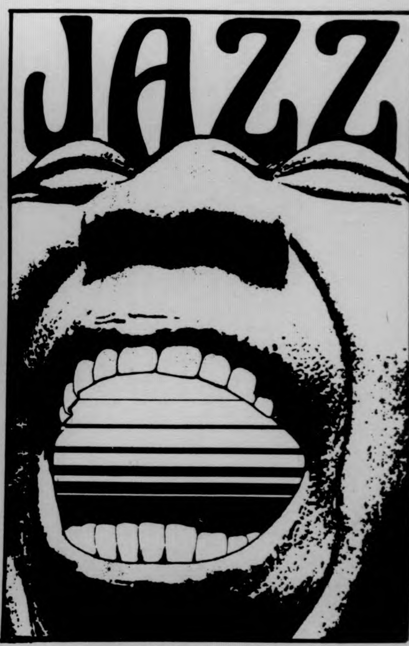

Subway walls and tenement halls

IMAGES OF AN ERA: THE AMERICAN POSTER 1945-1975
M.I.T. Press
292 pps. $29.95 cloth — $17.95 paper

By Debbie Schafer

Thick spirals of dust sweep through the empty subway station swirling yesterday's headlines and other scraps of refuse along the abandoned corridors. A grinning skeleton laureled in some petals beckons you on to the Oxford Circle Avalon Ballroom. Sept. 16, Sept. 17, Ticket Outlets: San Francisco...further along, the red and the black urge you to unite with your fellow consumers and Boycott Head Lettuce...Uncle Sam, Save a Whale, The Marines, Levi's Saddleman Boots and Jeans...

However we may choose to write our history, we will be judged by what we leave behind. We judge the lifestyle of ancient civilizations by the hieroglyphs left on their walls, in tenements and temples. Likewise, we can learn much about ourselves by looking at what we leave behind, from the commonplace to the sublime.

Consider for a moment the artifacts left by the Ancient Egyptian culture; we may call their hieroglyphs and their statues 'art' and indeed they are, but to the people who created them they were much more. Hieroglyphys on temple walls told the life stories of their gods and rulers; the statues found in tombs were not mere decorations but were the spiritual protectors of the Paroahs buried within. These creations were not 'art for art's sake', rather they were art created for a specific function and purpose.

Art with a purpose, art with ulterior motives — certainly in our media-dominated society posters fall into this category. We tend to overlook the advertising poster when we think of art; it is easy for us to ignore the fact that many 'art masterpieces' were created at the demand of some despot ruler, but less easy for us to forget a poster's purpose which is usually to sell something.

A good way to gain insights into daily American life a few decades ago would be to study the classified ads in the newspapers of the time. They tell us more about popular culture than do the news stories themselves. Take the classified a step further, making it an illustration, and we have not only a piece of popular history but an art form as well.

Images of an Era: The American Poster 1945-1975 is a nicely produced volume which presents the poster in an historical as well as artistic context. It is a book which defies classification since it is an art book and a history book as well; it has appeal for the student of political science-history, the art historian, and the person who wants a glimpse of the changing times. **Images of an Era** is a collection of the history and the art which is found on the subway walls and tenement halls of these United States.

The book is based on an exhibition arranged under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibit toured the United States during the bicentennial year and is currently making the rounds in Europe, but the reproductions in the book are so fine that I scarcely regret missing the actual exhibit. The price of the book will make a considerable dent ($29.95 cloth, $17.95 paper) in most student pocketbooks, but it is well worth the investment.

The selections included in **Images of an Era** cover a wide range from both a chronological and stylistic viewpoint. Included are simple, straightforward posters from the Kennedy and L.B.J. presidential campaign as well as the stylistically unusual items produced by Milton Glazer and the Push Pin Studio of New York. There are several psychedelic art posters from the sixties including the classic Grateful Dead poster. Looking through this collection of works you are likely to see a few posters that hung on your own wall a few years ago, and many more that you may not own but will recognize instantly.

There are obscure posters as well, including silkscreens on computer printout paper by unknown artists. **Images of an Era** has accomplished the extremely difficult task of presenting a "cross section" of this multi-faceted medium, going from rough silkscreen original to Madison Avenue slick. The subject matter is diverse, from "noble causes" to Broadway plays to Jewish rye bread to "Nixon's the One".

This is indeed the Age of the Poster. Walter Dill Scott (1869-1955) insisted to advertisers that they must"...appeal to ruling interests and motives, the desire to be healthy, to hoard, to possess, to wear smart clothes, to get something for nothing, to be like the more privileged and successful classes."

The poster emerged as the perfect vehicle for these advertisers to play upon the vices of its expanding literate public. It involved the observer, participatory illustration, where the unsuspecting public was forced to play its part in the 45x 30 inch offset lithograph theatres.

The art of the poster has expanded over the years. We tend to look at posters and let them pass out of our thoughts quickly, since we are constantly exposed to them constantly (just walk through any corridor on campus). They warrant a closer look, and **Images of an Era** provides us with the chance to take that closer look.

We can learn a lot about ourselves by looking at what we leave behind, stuck to our walls and billboards.

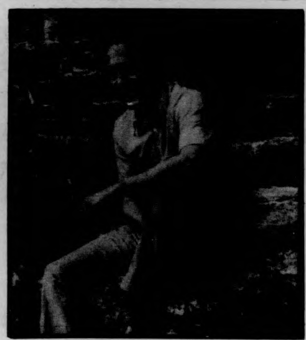

FALCONER
By John Cheever
Alfred A. Knopf — New York
211 pgs. — $7.95

By Mark Leccese

America is a society of middle-class failures. Almost by definition, to be amongst the American middle-class is to have failed; the great despair of the American is that he is not rich, not happy, and, most importantly, not satisfied. The much heralded American Dream, like any other aspiration to true happiness and contentment, is self-defeating. By the nature of the society, the middle-class does not get rich or happy, and this seeming failure is frustrating and confusing. The constant, unrelenting change of modern society adds salt to this wound, and the middle-class is left with a deep despair that it can neither understand nor cope with.

The finest writers of our generation are chroniclers of this helpless despair. Both in fiction and non-fiction, names spring readily to mind: Bellow, Mailer, Didion, Updike, and, of course, John Cheever.

Portraits of middle-class and upper-middle-class life and values gone awry are Cheever's forte. He autopsies the dead dreams and shows us the failed heart. His three previous novels and many of his short stories are on this theme.

But with **Falconer** he has outdone himself. Not only does he delineate his theme with grace, but the quality of the prose, even more so than other Cheever, is magnificent.

The book is eerily elusive and subliminal. There is no plot line to speak of, and the story moves along slowly, effortlessly, almost imperceptibly, and envelopes the reader like a warm fog rolling in off the sea.

Falconer is about a man named Farragut, a university professor and a heroin addict. He has murdered his brother with a fireplace poker, and is sent to Falconer Correctional Facility (which is the latest name in a series of bureaucratic euphemisms: "Above the escutcheon was a declension of the place-names: Falconer Jail 1871, Falconer Reformitory, Falconer Federal Penitentiary, Falconer Correctional Facility, and the last, which had never caught on: Daybreak House.")

The first section of the book, while Farragut makes his adjustment from the outside world to prison, is a terrifying nightmare. He is sent to cellblock F, which is full of criminal characters, all of whom Cheever has made quite delightful (although Cheever will not let you forget they are criminals; when Farragut first arrives, one of the cons asks to look at his watch. Farragut hands it to him, the con pockets it, and Farragut is not able to get it back). The cellblock is presided over by a huge guard, called Tiny, who introduces him to the block. " 'You got cellblock F,' he said. 'F stands for fucks, freaks, fools, fruits, first-timers, fat-asses like me, phantoms, funnies, fanatics, feebies, fences and farts. There's more, but I forget it. The guy who made it up is dead.' "

Farragut's wife comes to see him, and even though he can predict their words of their quarrels, she goes a step farther. " 'You are the biggest mistake I ever made,' she said softly. 'I thought that my life was one hundred per cent frustration, but when you killed your brother I saw that I had underestimated my problems.' "

Farragut slowly adjusts to prison life. He is given a typist's job, falls in with the group on his cellblock, and, like many of the other prisoners, finds a male lover.

Prison is an allegory that writers have often used to show man facing his death, facing nothingness, coming to grips with life. For Farragut, it is a cleansing, both figuratively and literally, since he is on the prison methadone program, gradually easing out of his heroin addiction. "The drug he needed was a distillate of earth, air, water and fire. He was mortal and his addiction was a beautiful illustration of the bounds of his mortality."

As he is cleansed, Farragut's lust for life grows stronger. Unlike the prisoner Mersault in Camus' **The Stranger**, he cannot live on memories; indeed, prison fades his memories as he changes. "As a prisoner, (he) found his memories of the world to be broken, intermittent and dependent upon chance smells — grass, shoe leather, the odor of piped water in the showers. He possessed some memories, but they were eclipsed and indisposed."

We come to find out, later in the book, the circumstances of the murder of his brother. The brother is a heinous character, who has tried to kill Farragut, it seems, in not so subtle ways, like urging him to take a swim, which Farragut loves, in waters that were shark infested. He tauntingly reminds Farragut that their father did not want Farragut, and brought an abortionist to the house when his mother was pregnant. Farragut can stand no more, and kills his brother. The murder, so wrong in the judiciary system, appears to the reader as the only moral choice; indeed, when Farragut recounts the event, the reader wants to stand up and cheer.

As the book progresses, Farragut's emptyness of despair fills up. The Dream had gone sour for him, but now, distanced from it by prison walls, he begins to make peace with it.

Farragut watches his lover escape. He watches his friend die, on the cot in Farragut's cell, and escapes with the ease of a man stepping onto a cross-town bus by hiding in the dead man's burial sack and being carried out of the prison. Each event, culminating with the escape, brings him closer to an understanding of his world.

Falconer is a story of rebirth. **Falconer** is also a book by a reborn man. In the eight years since his last novel, **Bullet Park**. Cheever reportedly drank himself into alcoholism, and suffered a severe heart attack. He has recovered well from both the heart attack and the drinking problem, and in **Falconer** he so beautifully and vividly makes us feel this elated sense of rebirth.

Cheever, indeed, produced a work of genius. Like any masterpiece, it is brilliant on many levels. The prose strikes you first. It is smooth and terse at once. The characters are rich and well-defined. But, most importantly, its genius lies in the fact that it is a solid whole. One comes away from the book with a single feeling, a vague emotion of exhaltation; Cheever has magnificently dropped some human truth into our laps, and, like a cat, it makes itself quite at home there.

STREET OF CROCODILES
By Bruno Schulz
Penguin Books.

By Lisa Melilli

Bruno Schulz first read Franz Kafka's THE TRIAL after the 1934 publication of his group of short stories, **Cinnamon Shops**, which has recently been published under the title **The Street Of Crocodiles**. And that's surprising, because you see, Schulz and Kafka present to their readers a similar philosophy of life expressed in a similar literary style.

Both Schulz and Kafka view life as an overly systematized, agonizing existence where men and women in reality are reduced to a stifled existence. But there Kafka ends and there the beauty power of Schulz begins. The special depth of Schulz's writing, his source and final goal, is that he offers an alternative to this rut of living in the "real world." He offers to his reader the alternative of returning to the imaginative and free state of mind that is a child's.

Most critics of the **Street Of Crocodiles** have pointed to the blend of the real and the fantastic in Schulz's short stories. But what these critics fail to see is that the real is the everyday flow of events of people's lifes; the fantastic is their flight from this dull reality to the mythic world common to children.

Schulz calls this myth of reality "maturity into childhood." As Jerry Ficowski writes in the introduction to this collective of sixteen short stories, "childhood here is understood as the stage when each sensation is accompanied by an inventive act of the imagination, where reality, not yet systematized by experience, 'submits' to new association, assumes the forms suggested to it, and comes to life fecund with dynamic visions; childhood is a stage when etiological myths are born at every step...From sublime spheres the Schulzian myth sinks to the depths of ordinary existence; or, if you will, what Schulz gives us is the mythological Ascension of the Everyday.

The **Street of Crocodiles** which Schulz claims is autobiographical, presents to the reader a blend of eerie characters of the small Polish town where he grew up and about his wildly eccentric family — particularly his father. Schulz's father is a maddened shopkeeper who imports rare birds' eggs to hatch in his attic, who believes tailor's dummies should be treated like people, and whose obsessive fear of cockroaches causes him to resemble one. There are uncles and aunts and cousins and his mother who did not love her husband properly and who condemned him to an existence in the periphery of life. There is Adela, the servant girl, who dominates the attention of this dying father and listens and believes his maddened, mythic beliefs.

There are the people of Drogobych who found prosperity when oil struck near the city which destroys the old patriarchal way of life, bringing false values, americanization, and hangs the quaintness of the cinnamon shops on the Street of Crocodiles into something brass, second-rate, questionable. As Schulz says in **Street of Crocodiles**: "The Street of Crocodiles was a concession of our city to modernity and metropolitan corruption. Obviously, we were unable to afford anything better than a paper imitation, a montage of illustrations cut out from last year's moldering newspapers."

The Street of Crocodiles is the fifth volume in Philip Roth's **Writers from the Other Europe** series. As Isaac Bashevis Singer has written: "Schulz cannot be easily classified. He can be called a surrealist, a symbolist, an expressionist, a modernist...He wrote sometimes like Kafka, sometimes like Proust, and at times succeeded in reaching depths that neither of them reached."

And I'll add one more description of Schulz as a writer, he was a naturalist, a literary school derived from Darwin's theory that man is an extention of the ape. As a naturalist, Schulz is solely interested in the emotional side of man where ones actions are derived solely from an animal-like instinct and not the reasoning faculties of the mind. In this, Schulz's prose is almost void of dialogue and involves precise description of his character's actions and does not discuss the rationality behind such actions. But Schulz's prose does move, nonetheless, and is filled with vivid images which keep the reader interested.

Schulz is a phenomenon in the sphere of Polish literature. Born in 1892 into a Jewish merchant family, he never left his native Drogobych for very long. For almost twenty years he worked there as a teacher of drawing and handicrafts. He led the life of a recluse and maintained contact with those near to him through letters. The outbreak of World War II found him confined with other Jews in the ghetto of Drogobych and in 1942 when he ventured into the "Aryan" section of the city, was shot and killed by the Gestapo.

Obviously, Schulz has much to say to an American audience. However, if you haven't enjoyed Kafka, Proust, Mann or any of the American naturalistic writers such as Frank Norris or Stephen Crane you won't like Schulz. If you have, then I highly recommend **The Streets of Crocodiles**. It makes for an easily read collection of short stories stored with much food for thought.

Nikolais

con't from pg. 3

A really funny sequence was the "Mannequins Ball" which conveyed the confusion between "insiders" and "outsiders". The backdrop slides featured a series of bald, blank-faced mannequin heads which blended well with a puppet attached to their costume. Another sequence laced with humor and satire had two grinning dancer-puppets rebel against the overlords. In the end the two conquer all by destroying the others with makeshift bats, only to finally destroy themselves.

The audience reaction to Nikolais varied both nights with a semi-standing ovation Friday to a subdued response on Saturday. There was also a diversity of comments with some thinking Nikolais to be weird and others complaining of the lack of dance, while the majority of the audience evidently enjoyed it. Anyway, like any art form Nikolais is open to individual interpretation and preference, and because of its unconventionality there was more of a discrepancy than in other dance companies. I found both programs to be visually and aurally entertaining as well as thought provoking, and left Nikolais on that note.

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By William Brett Parent

Handwriting, by Klara Roman, is a re-release of a book first published in 1952. After all this time it still remains one of the finest resource books on the science of Graphology.

Handwriting analysis? The science of graphology?

Indeed, handwriting analysis is found at strange corners of the world; circus side shows, computorized in shopping centers, cocktail parties and sophisticated journals in psychology.

True, it is hard to take such a subject seriously when mastery is promised by a fifty cent checkout counter paperback — but really there is much to be said about the science of graphology.

Unconsciously, we are all handwriting analysts. How often have we made character judgements on a friend when handwriting is scrubby and scribbled? Or when a love note is written in large, ornate letters with circular i-dots? Or when a signature flows and flourishes all over the paper? Such analysis is obvious, but the science of graphology is much more complicated; as complicated as the human personality itself.

In fact, Roman is best known for her work in correlating handwriting to child development, and personality growth.

Handwriting is still one of the classics on handwriting analysis in the English language, and if one is to delve into this subject at all, Roman's book should be one of the first read, at least once.

Roman's research is done at a very scholarly level and yet the book is written clearly for the layperson. She shows skill in taking the complex signs of graphic expression and giving not only the "what" but the "whys" for analysis of traits.

Roman is very serious about her work and warns against the misuse of handwriting analysis by a novice. She acknowledges that Graphology is a young science and that the most important discoveries have yet to be made. Until more research is available, Roman says, "we must rest mainly on psychmetrically and experimentally verified observations" in order to build on the science.

Of course, there is a problem presented by the age of the Roman book. Much of the research which has been done in the past twenty years, as well as the changes in handwriting curriculum, have not been properly taken into account.

Nevertheless, Klara Roman's work remains pure and vital to anyone interested in the science, and I repeat, science of graphology.

DANGERS
By Heather McHugh
Poetry — Houghton Mifflin
96 pps $4.50

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Heather McHugh may very well be the only living 17th century poet. Surely Johnson would condemn her first volume, **Dangers**, for its "witty conceits, far-fetched imagery" and as the editors at Houghton Mifflin have called it, "sinuous wit." Modern opinion holds a place for the Metaphysical however, so keep a watchful eye if you haven't already seen the name of Heather McHugh you surely will soon enough. Her poems have appeared in the pages of the most prestigious publications: Harper's Magazine, The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, and Antioch Review where she, incidentally, has taught English. She is now an Assistant Professor of the same at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Sometimes we may choose our role in life: observer, analyst, experimenter. Whatever, we are warned by McHugh that there is a danger in getting too close in our examination — Beware, you may get involved. But perhaps our flirting with the serious side of things is what keeps us alive. "Live dangerously!" coined Nietzsche is not only the theme but the very style of her work. She calls on a line from Browning's "Bishop Blougram's Apology" to sum up her sentiments: "Our interest's on the dangerous edge of things..."

Let me be more specific: you interest me, Heather McHugh. Through the thick guise of your "anything-up-the ass"-attitude something very positive resonates from these poems. Something worth holding on to; something worth caring about.

From "Sleep, after Ray Charles and Hurricane Report" on page 6:

Life is the mother
with murder in her eye, and we
are junked and treasured
every one regardless.

FROM WOMAN TO WOMAN
By Lucienne Lanson, M.D.
Knopf Publishers
416 pps. $4.95

By Debbie Schafer

This is a lengthy volume written by a woman gynecologist for the enlightenment of other women who are not gynecologists. "...the average woman," writes Dr. Lanson (p. 3), "consulting her gynecologist is as enlightened about the workings of her own body as she is about the intricacies of the second-stage rocket blast-off." It is with this assumption of our ignorance that Lucienne Larson, MD., F.A.C.O.G. sets out to explain the intricate mysteries of female physiology.

This reference work takes the form of question—answer that brings to mind Dr. David Rubin's "Everything you always wanted to know..." series. They range from the simplest facts of anatomy ("What exactly are the privates"?) to other more complex matters of concern to many women. There is a chapter entitled "The Ultimate Choice — Is Sterilization for You?" and the book includes discussion of rape, VD, and other topics that are sources of much anxiety to the uninformed woman.

There is much that can be learned from **Woman to Woman**, especially for the woman who is afraid to discuss matters with her gynecologist or who has an unsympathetic doctor. It is by no means without worth, yet I have reservations about this book.

Dr. Lanson has cashed in on her womanhood here; it is implied in her book and by its title that since the information within is written by a woman it is somehow worth **more** than if it had been written by a man. This is true in some cases, as those who have read **Our Bodies, Our Selves** may agree. But **From Woman to Woman** is, in general, little more than a clinical reference work. There are hundreds of them on the market, but **this** one has the title to give it feminist-appeal.

If you are looking for an informative, easy to read reference manual then **From Woman to Woman** is a wise investment; it covers a wide range of topics. But if you're looking for any sort of political statement concerning women's health care (beyond an unconvincing "I too, prior to attending medical school, felt the same frustration in being unable to communicate properly with my doctor...") then this book is not for you.

ON THE JOB
Fiction About Work
Edited by William O'Rourke
Vintage Books—Random House
356 pps $3.95

By E. Patrick McQuaid

On The Job is the fictional account of Louis (Studs) Terkel's exhausting documentary on America's touchiest taboo and literature's oldest, most sacred theme: **work.**

Rarely does a collection of contemporary short fiction come along that does not overlap its predecessors throughout. Little can be offered, can be said about the selections that has not already been deliberated upon openly in both previous print and in the classroom. What is good about **On The Job** is that the particular selections are unique to this volume. It would be extremely unlikely, as editor William O'Rourke points out in his notes, for the reader to encounter these stories in any other anthology.

These are not all "new" stories, but the reader may meet them for the first time and discover what the editor has called "new attitudes." They have all been chosen quite carefully to outline the particular evolution of modern fiction that O'Rourke discusses in his forward. Namely, during this, the reign of media, non-fiction has risen over fiction because it can, in most cases, be trusted; thus there has been a movement in contemporary fiction to take the world at face value and set it to copy. Observation minus analysis. Truth.

On The Job is designed for an academic audience. At a little more than a penny per page it may be a steep sticker for soft cover but for the required reading lists that it is most likely to end up on it is fairly inexpensive as far as textbooks run.

In the same line, Stephen Dixon's **(No Relief** , reviewed in BTS-March 3) **WORK** is due for publication in June by Street Fiction Press. It's a novel and promises to be as interesting as his last piece of work.

EMOTIONAL FLOODING: HOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR OWN FEELINGS
Editor, Paul Olsen, Ph.D., et al.
Penguin Books
270 pp $2.50

By Patti Rosenberg

Publishers are no dummies; they know what sells and package their products accordingly. Hence the misleading subtitle of this anthology. This is not another "hang-loose-be-up-front" self-help manual by someone whose chief qualifications are a sunny disposition, psych 101, and a basically optimistic approach to life. Rather it is a collection that grew out of the second annual professional conference and workshop of the National Institute for the Psychotherapies. There is plenty of jargon and too much territory; the table of contents alone spews forth "existential-Gestalt therapy," "Implosive therapy," "intense feeling therapy" (intense feeling therapy?!), "sensory hypnoanalysis," "structural integration," "bioenergetic analysis,"

turn to pg. 10

Art
Painters As Poets

Through March 18th
University Gallery
Fine Arts Center UMass

By Alida Howard

Three members of the Fine Arts faculty, Leonel Gongora, John Grillo, and Wang Hui Ming, will be displaying their individual ideas in poetry and painting throughout tomorrow at the University Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center.

Gongora, a native of Colombia, has been teaching at UMass for more than ten years and has been painting and writing poetry since early childhood. His poems and paintings are independent of one another.

"From Uccellos and Other Battles" is the joint title of a poem and a painting on display. Each is an interpretation of Paolo Uccello's Renaissance painting "The Battle of San Romano". Gongora's painting is of a nude woman on horseback armed for battle. The rider is a haunting pinkish hue while the stallion has a sculptured, wooden quality of appearance. A blue, green, and amber background adds to the soft colour tones of the piece overall. According to Gongora the painting represents, in many aspects, the struggles of women.

"Manifestations of poetry and painting," said Gongora "come from the same impulse."

It is not difficult to imagine Gongora's painting when we view a sampling of his poem by the same title:

The Amazon on the stud —
Holding that fleshy pole —
Considering the strength —
Of that animal's charge —
And opening her loins — On
the wet sweaty flanks —
Dreaming of that mane — On
her breast...

John Grillo has been teaching all UMass since 1967. He considers himself a painter and considers his poetry as a personal endeavor. He has been painting since 1935, and writing poetry since 1949, though he has done many paintings, he has written relatively few poems.

Grillo's paintings generally do not have any connection with his poetry though he has a few mixed media paintings in the show incorporating poetry done in water colors and crayon. Here he tried to make associations with the colors and the words in the poems.

His other paintings are large and have names like "Pasture in Yellow" and "Purple Haze in Sunshine." These paintings are done in very intense patches of color, predominantly in yellows. Each is a study implied by the title.

When Grillo does write poetry, he says, "Ideas come when walking, observing, but I feel like I'm not there, although I'm looking at reality, I'm not in reality. I seldom sit down and write, rather I write when they come to me, sometimes jotting feelings down as I walk."

All of his poetry is from personal experience. He makes observations of life around him. He is not very active in his poetry, when he is it is mostly written during winter and spring.

Grillo feels much more thorough about his painting. He says he paints everyday and spends as much time as he can doing so. Next year his works will be shown sometime at Grace Borgenict Gallery, 1018 Madison Ave., New York.

From his untitled poem:

The world knocks — At my
door
I dare not open — For what
or which
Mask will I wear. — The one
that hardens
with wear — Or the one
That dissolves — With tears?

Wang Hui Ming's poetry is his painting, as he said himself, "I am a poet in painting, also at the same time a painter in poetry." He has been at UMass since 1964.

Wang has been painting and writing poetry since his late teens. He started by publishing a weekly paper in China. He did the writing and art work, his friend did the editing; each paper was handwritten.

His works in the show are mainly woodcuts and silk screen, though he has a portfolio of watercolors called, "Summer Notebook." Each of these works incorporate the words of the poems into the designs, with the exception of some of the summer notebook, which are unplanned drawings with bright watercolors. They deal mostly with some aspects of Nature.

His work is done in two dimensions, an influence from his Chinese culture. They have been dedicated to a young friend named Peter Kaplan, who recently committed suicide.

In April on the 21st, Wang has been invited by the Academy of American Poetry to a symposia titled, "Chinese Poetry and the American Image." It will be at the Auditorium of the Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Ave. and East 89th St., N.Y.

I LIVE MY LIFE LIKE THE
MIST
The mist wafts on plains,
valleys and meadows,
Gauzes over the hills and
everything else. In a few
Minutes, it disappears into
nothingness. I will live
My life like the mist: — come
without a shadow.
Leave without a track.

Emotional Flooding

con't from pg. 9

"re-grief therapy," and "Jungian analysis."

What links all these articles together is a basic rejection of the Freudian mode of psychotherapy in which the emphasis is on opening the unconscious to rational self-inspection. Here various strategies are suggested for bypassing the intellect and forcing the patient to feel, remember, and relive. The editor's introduction acknowledges the historical link between the process of "emotional flooding" and the religious practice of exorcism.

This emphasis on catharsis seems to presume emotional illnesses which are traceable to traumatic events in the past that after being fully experienced can be resolved. This sort of therapy may be appropriate for a patient like one described in "Implosive Therapy" whose "main delusion is that his persecutors have plotted to have the Internal Revenue Service send him to the electric chair. To complicate matters, he also has a sexual deviation involving getting his head defecated on that has lasted for over forty years." Ignored in this scheme of things is the "respectable" psychiatric patient, the chronically depressed, for example, but not overly "weird" patient whose problems are an on-going result of a troubled and troubling society.

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Utopian AuRa

UTOPIA
Ra
(Bearsville)

For those of you who don't know, Utopia used to be Todd Rundgren's Utopia until the release of this album, on which Todd gives equal billing to Roger Powell, John Wilcox, and Kasim Sulton. Powell and Wilcox have been with Todd for a while. Kasim Sulton, who also played on Steve Hillage's latest, replaces former Utopian bassist John Siegler.

The reason the critics jump on Todd so much is that he won't take the predictable path just because that's what they expect of him. His new music with Utopia requires considerable listening before you can obtain the full value. **Ra** is no exception. Utopia is not making the same music that Todd became famous for circa **Something-Anything** but then again, why should they be? They are setting new horizons in music for 1977, not 1972.

The only fault I can find with this album lies in the fact that lead vocals are shared by all four Utopians. It is hard for Wilcox, Powell and Sulton to match the competence of one of the finest, most expressive voices in rock music. Despite this, **Ra** ranks as one of Todd's best efforts. The music is at its most colorful, the songs powerful and moving, and Todd's guitar and Roger Powell's keyboard wizardry incredible.

Side one opens with a tremendous seven minute opus, "Overture-Communion with the Sun", which is one of the finest Utopian tunes ever. "Magic Dragon Theatre" is another shot of the Eastern intrigue that we saw on **Initiation**. "Jealousy" is a pounding Rundgren rocker which unfortunatley features John Wilcox on vocals. As it is, it's great, but with Todd singing, it would be a classic. "Eternal Love", written by Kasim Sulton and Roger Powell, is a nice mellow song which exhibits Gentle Giant-like harmonizing. "Sunburst Finish", an apocalyptic number which is one of the best on the album, closes out side one.

"Hiroshima", the opener on side two is a real killer (ha ha) which lays bare the abominable deed and bangs the point home with a fearsome instrumental passage. The remainder of the side is filled by an "electrified fairy tale". (Who but Todd would attempt it?) Amazingly it works, as narratives, lyrics, and individual instrumental solo spots for each band member alternate to form an intricate, intense, and carefully planned masterpiece.

Some may say that Rundgren is pretentious, but instead I would call him and all the members of Utopia experimental and very inventive. Despite its few weaknesses and a slight tendency towards over-indulgence, this album is one of the most amazing to be released in some time. Bravo for Todd. **(A)**

— Tom Aversa

Getting Out The Kinks

THE KINKS
Sleepwalker
(Arista)

With this, their first disc for Arista, Ray Davies and The Kinks have successfully turned back the hands of time. No longer is Davies transfixed by the conceptual notions which culminated in **Preservation Acts 1 & 2, Soap Opera**, and **School boys In Disgrace**, discs which, while technically perfect, were greeted by the mass public with little more than a mass yawn. As a consequence, The Kinks return here to their rock 'n' roll roots.

Schematically, **Sleepwalker** is a non-concept album composed of nine unrelated tunes. Davies continues his tradition of writing about the trials and tribulations of the common man, drawing upon his vast recollection of personal experience, for unlike the majority of today's antisocial rock stars, Ray feels the need for direct contact with the man in the street. His lyrics remain as sharp as ever, clearly justifying his title as "The Charles Dickens of Rock."

Standout selections on **Sleepwalker** include "Juke Box Music," "Full Moon," "Mr. Big Man," and the title track. Of the remaining five, only one ("Brother") is totally less than satisfactory. I highly recommend **Sleepwalker** to all fans of contemporary English rock. It rates a "Klassic Kink Komeback" **A.**

— Ross Nerenberg

LENNY WHITE
Big City
(Nemperor)

On **Big City**, ex-Return to Forever drummer Lenny White gathers together an impressive group of jazz-rock musicians and comes up with an always listenable and sometimes exciting album.

The album contains enough highlights to make it well worth hearing. The title cut, a White composition, features some energetic interplay between Brian Auger's keyboards and the brassy Tower of Power horn section. On the softer side, "Sweet Dreamer" contains a guest appearance by Herbie Hancock, who thankfully leaves his synthesizers at home and concentrates instead on an expressive grand piano solo. Lenny White has wisely chosen not to fill his album with tedious drum solos, for his considerable talent sounds best in an ensemble situation. The album's only drum solo, "[illegible] Loco," is a one-minute [illegible] percussion piece at the end of side one.

However, the album does have its share of lesser moments. "Rapid Transit" does have some good playing, but it largely amounts to the same sort of listless disco funk which has already been produced by numerous jazz artists who should know better. And the three-part "Enchanted Pool Suite," the album's most ambitious piece, is kept from being totally successful by some rather clumsy orchestrated passages.

As a whole, **Big City** indicates that Lenny White has enough talent to avoid the pitfalls and produce a totally satisfying album next time around.

— Brett Milano

MUSIC

GEORGE BENSON
IN FLIGHT
(Warner Bros.)

In Flight comes upon the heels of George Benson's phenomenally successful album, **Breezin'**, which recently became the best selling 'jazz' album of all time. Whether or not Mr. Benson's music is truly 'jazz' is debatable but pointless. Music needs no category.

It is, I think, unfortunate that George Benson the vocalist has been 'discovered' for on this album George Benson the guitarist is largely overshadowed. Of the six cuts, Mr. Benson sings on four; on [illegible] vocal. This is not to say that Mr. Benson cannot sing, but rather that he is a far more accomplished guitarist and the guitar, not the voice, should be his primary instrument.

In Flight, like **Breezin'**, contains six cuts, three [illegible] side. The two instrumentals, "The Wind and I" and [illegible] In The Country" a[illegible] Latin-[illegible] Ronn[illegible] Jorje [illegible] on el[illegible]ustic pianos respe[illegible] vocals are more [illegible] seems a [illegible]over from "This Masquerade" with Mr. B[illegible] singing each note. [illegible] Is A Gh[illegible] "Everything Must [illegible] longer piece[illegible] guitar and voice[illegible]ed. "Gonna Love [illegible] is perhaps Mr. Bens[illegible] finest vocal since "That Lucky Old Sun," a cut from the very rare **Goodies** album. It should also be noted that the rhythm guita[illegible] Upchurch, is as f[illegible] as you could a[illegible]

George Be[illegible] light and ple[illegible] polished, and[illegible] simple. Whether George Benson, because of popular appeal, should be more acclaimed than men like Joe Pass, Jim Hall, and Charlie Byrd, incredible guitarists who remain in virtual obscurity is a difficult question.

However, the fact remains that Mr. Benson plays pleasant, relaxed music, music that almost everyone enjoys. Credit should be given for the product, regardless of the complexity of the work.

Perhaps it is easier merely to say, if you liked **Breezin'**, you'll like **In Flight.**

—Greg Tarlin

JANIS IAN
Miracle Row
(Columbia)

On her new album, **Miracle Row**, Janis Ian is again preoccupied with describing loneliness and reactions to it. Unlike **Between The Lines**, which focused on illusions in a provocative manner, **Miracle Row** has no special emphasis nor anything particularly interesting to say. Except for an occasional line like: "It does nothing for the soul but tear holes in tomorrow." (Take to the Sky"), her descriptions of self-pity and of the desire "to break out of here" ("Miracle Row") are superficial and not very affecting. Her use of rhyme can drive you up the wall.

Her music isn't bad and the playing and recorded sound are excellent but these good points are overshadowed by her boring vocal style. The vocal melody line of every song is virtually the same. She doesn't even vary her style or her range. It is also surprising that a talented musician like Janis Ian doesn't seem to appreciate the importance of having musical themes that effectively complement her vocals. While the mood of her lyrics and singing is sad, her accompanying musical writing is bland. One wonders whether she isn't doing this to stay middle of the road. I would not recommend buying this album.

Steven Waldman

PABLO CRUISE
A Place In The Sun
(A & M)

Pablo Cruise's major problem is mediocrity. Whether they are this way in order to gain radio airplay or whether this is all Cruise has to offer must remain to be seen on their next album. The three songs most likely to gain radio airtime are; [illegible] Sun", "What [illegible] disco tune, and the Cruise's candidate for the Boz Scaggs sound-alike contest — "Atlanta June". The record suffers from formula songs, lack of direction, and lack of a distinctive character. The lyrics are nothing new or creative, most of them sound as if they just put new music to [illegible] lyrics. Making short appearances at various points in the sounds as if it was added as an afterthought to fill in dead space.

Two songs which deserve mention are "Tonight My Love", which uses a detuned piano for a different texture [illegible] reminiscent of Hall and [illegible] style; and "El Verano", an instrumental which provides a welcome break with a more cohesive sound, some nice piano riffs and a touch of jazz. For those who like particulars, the members of the band are; Cory Lerios-keyboards, Dave Jenkins-guitars, Bud Cockrell-bass, and Stephen Price-drums and percussion. What Cruise has done on this album is not badly done, it is just not likely to capture a lot of ears. But then AM thrives on simplistic and repetitive songs, so perhaps they'll get enough recognition so that they can progress to more original music without fear of being permanently shelved.

—K.F.

So,

JETHRO TULL
Songs From The Wood
(Chrysalis)

Of the few things the Rock Critical Establishment is guilty of, none is more blatant than the murder of Jethro Tull. The story is well known to all who've come to know and love this band; the ignorant and vile attack on **A Passion Play** affected Ian Anderson in the worst way, so much so that he probably won't recover. But then again he might; **Songs From The Wood** heralds bright things for the future, even if it is a cautious step forwards.

Wood represents an attempt to change musical styles. While it isn't enough of a change for me, the modifications made are very positive and enlightening ones. The major musical thrust is a fusion of Tull electric chamber music and Steeleye Span, folkrock rhythms and nuances. True to Anderson's genius, the end result is distinctively Tull: an extremely full sound, bright and snappy, with shifting rhythms and time changes. (The "English hairy rock" and smothering orchestrations have gratefully disappeared.)

Songs From The Wood has much to recommend; the title track, "Ring Out, Solstice Bells" and all of Side Two. "Velvet Green" and "The Whistler" are majestic tunes — the lush folk textures are something to behold. The opening barrage of "Pibroch (Cap In Hand)" are very Aqualungish and utilizes some "lifted" classical themes in the course of eight minutes. This tune is somewhat annoying at first because it's true to Tull's image; that is living in the world of Bach and Barnum and Bailey.

Even Jethro Tull as a band is back in evidence. Never have they sounded so alive since the glory years. Anderson has added a sixth member, David Palmer — assisting on keyboards. (Palmer is no stranger — Tull fans will recognize him as a long time arranger for the band) Along with Martin Barre, he has contributed additional material, pointing towards a more democratic Tull. As always, Ian Anderson is consistently excellent. Though I'm disappointed he's banished soprano sax (the instrumental highlight of **A Passion Play**), the return of mandolin is something I've craved for years.

The only negative aspects of **Wood** is what has undermined Tull for so long; Anderson's penchant for over-riffing and his spiteful, contemptuous barbs at critic and audience alike. Whether he'll forgive us for the unfair treatment of **Passion Play** is now up to him. (Few people really know the extent to which the bad press hurt him.) However, he is in danger of losing his most loving fans. We can only put up with this martyr complex for so long; witness the title track — "I am the cross to take your nails."

For live Tull this point is critical and in the end life or death. How long will such utter contempt go unnoticed? In the studio, as displayed by this album, Anderson has controlled himself quite adequately. **Songs From The Wood** is a fine Tull album and harkens toward a new and productive future.

— David Santos

Hardly room for a headline here!

Thursday, March 17

Gallery Talk — Professor of Art History William L. MacDonald will highlight some of the examples of **Roman Art** in The Smith College Art Museum at 1:00 p.m.

Film-View the daily life of a soldier in Vietnam in the film **365 Days** at 8:00 p.m. in Burnett Gallery, Amherst College.

Lecture — Journalists of the future, learn more about yourself and the field which most intrigues you, hear **Editing and Publishing: The Modern Writer and his Documents** in Alumni House, Amherst College at 4:00 p.m.

Film — The Commuter Collective will present **Underground**, a flick about the firey sixties as part of its Progressive Film Series in the S.U.B. at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. for only $1.00.

Art Show — The children of the area elementary schools from ages 5-12 will present examples of their own art work at the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists' center 6 miles north of Amherst off Rt. 63 through March 25.

Art Exhibit — Enjoy the work of three diverse artists, Gongora, Grillo, and Hui-Ming at the University Gallery, F.A.C. in a program entitled **Painters as Poets.**

Friday, March 18

Folkdancing — Beginners as well as prolific **international folkdancers** are invited to dance at the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building from 8:00-midnight.

Painters As Poets — (see Thursday).

Monday, March 28

Student Recital — Enjoy **student talent** at the Benzanson Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

Music — Listen to the talented **Madrigal Singers** at the Benzanson Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 108 FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977
Collegian

The annual spring escape from Never-Never Land. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Students urged to contact reps on CC debt

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Chairperson of the Campus center Board of Governors Janet A. St. Laurent yesterday urged students to contact their state legislators during spring vacation to voice support for legislation sponsored by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, which would have the state assume responsibility for the $22 million Campus Center (CC) debt.

Collin's bill, (H.B. 5154), is awaiting final action in the House Education Committee, after which it will be referred to House Ways and Means.

Collins said yesterday that he expects "an overall favorable report," from the Education Committee.

"If it gets through House Ways and Means, it (H.B. 5154) has a very good chance of getting through the House," Collins said.

In voicing a request similar to that of St. Laurent's, SGA President elect Jon Hite said, "If you have some time next week, and are tired of paying off the bonds, by all means go see your representative."

A four person delegation from UMass Amherst presented testimony to the Education Committee on the bill February 28, citing inequity in state funding for campus center complexes in state schools.

In her report to the committee, St. Laurent stated "each of the other student unions located on the campus of a state-owned college or university in Massachusetts is owned by the state and has its debt service paid with state funds."

"While other fee increases cannot be avoided, the legislature has an opportunity to relieve some of the strain placed on students and their parents," the report stated.

Collins said several members of the House Education Committee praised the quality and delivery of testimony presented by the UMass delegation.

Of the $274 increase in student fees being proposed to the Trustees by the Administration, $15 of the increase is for the CC fee.

UMass administrator Kenneth H. Dean attributes the $15 CC fee increase to cost of living increase for CC employes for fiscal year (FY) '77 and (FY) '78.

According to Dean, the cost of living increase approved last fall was retroactive to July 1, 1976, and therefore must be made up in the FY '78 budget.

In her testimony, St. Laurent said the $79 UMass CC fee is one of the highest student union fees in the country.

SATF wins by 435 votes

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

Final results on the $7 Student activites Tax Fund (SATF) increase referendum showed students approving the increase 2,731-2,296. Ballots blank or disqualified numbered 522.

The results were finally tabulated late yesterday afternoon by SGA Governmental Affairs Committee Co-chairperson Karl Allen. Ballot counters stopped counting Thursday morning at 6:30.

More than 25 per cent of the students voted, so the referendum is binding.

"I'd say the results are statistically insignificant," Allen said. "But in an election, that doesn't matter. It only takes one vote."

Student Senate Speaker Brian J. DeLima said yesterday the results showed clearly the position of students on the issue.

"We attempted to inform the students about the necessity of the increase. I think the vote shows our success in doing so," DeLima said.

The referendum means students will pay $62 for the SATF on next semester's bill. Students had paid $57 for the funding of many student groups and services on campus including such indespensible items as the *Collegian*.

SGA Co-President Jay A. Martus, an opponent of the increase, said last night if the increase passed the senate would be in excellent financial shape.

"The senate won't have any need for an increase for a long, long time," Martus said.

inside

Collegian reporters Joe Maglitta and Steve Tetreault offer their analyses on the SGA election. See page 3.

Newly elected SGA co-president Jon Hite spoke at the Northeast Area Government meeting last night. See Joe Quinlan's story on page 2.

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved longer semesters. See page 3 for Mary Ellen Lowney's story.

Court rules FCC can't ban seven "filthy words" from the airwaves. See page 8.

weather

The week will *not* get off to a very hot start. Not even a very warm one.

Hite thanks NEAG for presidential vote

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Co-president-elect Jon A. Hite dropped by last night's St. Patty's Day Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting to thank NEAG for its SGA electoral support and to field questions.

NEAG also dealt with its spring semi-formal, Quad Day, and an outside request for money.

Both Hite and his campaign manager, John Weisse, praised not only the enthusiastic participation displayed by NEAG in this week's SGA presidential election, but also its overwhelming support for the Batiste-Hite ticket. The area gave Hite-Batiste 421 of its 561 votes. Hite later answered questions of the representatives concerning topics from rhetoric requirements to staircase construction on a hill between Lewis and Johnson dorms.

NEAG president Beth Tibbetts announced that the group Landslide will be playing at the NEAG spring semi-formal on April 22 at the Campus Center. She reminded representatives tickets are priced at $5 per person.

Quad Day, tentatively scheduled April 30, will probably feature the Boston based group Ice, said Paul Goldman, of the Quad Day committee. He said dates have to be straightened out before this group is definitely contracted. Other bands playing country-rock, or blue grass, are also being sought to add variety to this day-long event.

Norman Burger, a Leisure Studies Major from Sylvan, petitioned NEAG for financial aid for his proposed New Games Tournament in late spring. He plans to hold this two day program, run by the non-profit New Games Foundation of San Francisco, California, in the area surrounding the Campus Pond. NEAG tabled consideration of a grant pending other financial obligations.

NEAG also noted that elections for NEAG officers will be Thursday, March 31. Deadline for nomination papers is Monday, March 28. Treasurer John Gross added that candidates can use stationery materials belonging to NEAG for their campaign literature.

Youngsters breeze through the spring air yesterday as they glide down Benham St. in Hamden, Conn. on their skate boards. (UPI photo)

News analyses: SGA presidential election

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

In an election where the issues were often cloudy, and in most places similar, the uniqueness of the candidates lay in their personalities. And sometimes the more colorful and controversial persons come out short.

While Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste were cautious and always polite, one could sense their experience in dealing with people. They knew the right words, the right people. They put people at ease. They knew how to handle the press. Not antiseptic, mind you, but near perfect in public relations.

On the other hand, talking with John Foley and Herb Tyson was akin to trying a new amusement park ride. Expect the unexpected.

While Foley's language was always colorful, it was not always printable. Talking with Foley made the reporter aware of his own role. How much of this stuff can one put in the paper without inciting a political riot?

From talking with Foley, one thing was certain: the differences between the Foley-Tyson team and the Batiste-Hite team ran much deeper than liquor co-ops, check cashing, and letter writing campaigns. More than one Foley-Tyson campaign worker said a big reason for the Foley candidacy was Foley's dislike for Hite. "Someone's got to run against Hite," Foley himself said when asked why he was running.

Until he adopted his close-mouthed stance after the *Collegian* endorsed Batiste-Hite, Foley rarely missed an opportunity to verbally attack Hite in talks with reporters.

On the other hand, Herb Tyson, the freshman, was like an innocent among the lions. Time and time again during the campaign, Tyson seemed amazed at the dirt flying about.

Tyson's political experience did show. For example, the team held 11 p.m. briefing sessions so Tyson could bone up on election issues, especially South Africa, which Pooler-Weissman were including on their platform.

"I'm new to this sort of stuff. I don't know anything about it," Tyson told a Foley-Tyson worker when asked if the Foley-Tyson campaign had plagiarized the Batiste-Hite poster. There were several instances when Foley would insist on doing all the talking when asked sensitive questions about the campaign.

Perhaps Tyson's biggest blunder was in losing his temper during the second SGA debate and turning a question on the proposed liquor co-op into a shouting match between himself and Batiste, with Tyson himself doing the shouting. In a campaign that had seen precious little difference in the candidates platforms, so far, that argument blew the co-op proposal into the headlines and into Batiste-Hite propaganda.

To the team's credit, its ideas were solid, its proposals sincere, its approach refreshing. When speaking off the cuff, Foley could be very convincing that the way to student power is through economic power and co-ops and job banks. Tyson had that disarming innocence. But something happened on the way to victory.

It was a lot of things. The Tyson blunder on the liquor co-op. The poster scandal. Although the Foley-Tyson campaign was cleared, even Foley said the hearings hurt the campaign. "We were way ahead before this, but its a lot closer now," he said Tuesday.

Then the clincher. The *Collegian* endorsed Batiste-Hite on election day. One could hardly blame the pervading sense of paranoia that hung over the campaign up until election night when the Foley-Tyson campaign workers, locked into room 601 of the Campus Center, refused to talk with the *Collegian*.

To overcome all those apparent obstacles and win the SGA election would have been a minor Foley-Tyson miracle. Yet they almost did it.

Not victorious, but unique and colorful.

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

In his three years at the University, Jon Hite has been called a lot of things by a lot of people, some good, some bad. Few have questioned his qualifications, or those of co-president elect Pinky Batiste.

When Batiste and Hite take over as SGA co-presidents next month, they, like all previous presidents, will have their work clearly cut out for them. Level funding hangs over the school like the sword of Damocles. Even with $7 Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) increase, student services are still in danger. There is little unity among students.

The Batiste-Hite presidency should prove to be a logical extension of the Cronin-Martus presidency. They share common philosophies, spheres of influence, and even friends. Paul Cronin and Jay Martus were ever-present, if not always visible, during the course of the campaign. They are personally very close with the new co-presidents. There is little reason to believe this will change after Cronin and Martus leave office on April 1.

One positive result of this alliance could be how state legislators and trustees accept Batiste when she heads for the State House in a few weeks. As student trustee for the University, Batiste is faced with the imposing task of convincing state officials of the seriousness of the fiscal situation at UMass.

"It's difficult to establish personal prestige in the legislature in such a short time (one year). It takes time," said Cronin.

Through all the controversy of who stole who's poster, and what high powered endorsements everyone else was getting, the candidacy of Chuck Pooler and Joel Weissman remained on the outer fringes of it all, like two fat kids warming the bench at the neighborhood pickup games. A semi-serious Weissman remarked after the plagiarized poster incident that "no one even tried to copy our posters." He looked a little bit hurt.

Even though Pooler and Weissman only managed to collect about one-tenth the votes of each of the other candidates, they still emerged as winners in a sense.

Both are members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, a small but vocal radical group who's most notable feature (up until this campaign) has been an uncanny ability to rub anyone in authority the wrong way.

This week's election has changed that image a bit. Though they didn't receive any support from any of the supposedly "influential" groups on campus, they did manage o bolster the public image of their group immeasurably, with a keen sense of humor, no less.

Theatre review: 'Tomorrow Here and Gone'

"Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone" played to a near-full house last night at Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

"Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone" is now gone and a loss to all those who missed this performance.

A musical play, jointly produced by the Departments of Afro-American Studies, Music and Dance and the Black Cultural Center, focused on the life of a black family in Harlem during the 1960's.

Besides the soap-opera stuff such as, wife cheats on husband with his brother, the play did have its touching moments.

The Hankins family lives in a Harlem tenement building which is to be torn down for redevelopment. There is no place for the family to go; father George Hankins is out of work, his married son Matthew is a militant in the "Blackhawks", son Louis has a job but doesn't make enough for the whole family. Matthew married Gwen who was pregnant but miscarried and he has been impotent since. Gwen turns to brother-in-law Louis for a shoulder to cry on and ends up in bed with him. Matthew finds out and beats Gwen and turns against Louis. Matthew then goes out to set buildings on fire to protect the supression of blacks in Harlem and gets shot by a policeman and dies. The Hankins family decides New York is no good for them any more and plans to move to Georgia near Cora Hankins' (George's wife) sister.

The story was entertaining but lagged at some moments when the dialogue never stopped. It was a very long performance which took away from the vivacity of the actors. If not for the sparkling music and songs the play would have been boring.

Fantastic is all I can say for Semenya McCord, writer of the music and lyrics and a member of the local ensemble Sunlight 'N Shade. The gospel-blues-soul songs were enhanced by the strong performances of singers Nathaniel Anderson, Ophelia Dargan, and Carlos Anderson.

The romantic ballads "Something I Needed" and "Don't Ever Doubt It" were belted out with clarity and intense expression by Nathaniel Anderson (Louis Hankins). He has a moving, vibrant voice which was ultimately suited to his role of a sensitive brother.

Carlos Anderson (Matthew Hankins) typified the macho male, muscles and all. He brought off the character's stubborn belligerence well but yelled many of his lines.

Steven Scott (George Hankins) did well with the dialogue and physical posture of a man who has worked hard all his life but had nothing to show for it. He is not much of a singer and his solos should have been cut to save himself the embarrassment.

The battling neighbors Emma and Lil capitalized nitpicking each other. They were the stereotyped neighborhood gossips, having something to say about everybody else's problems.

At first the dialogue was garbled and hard to understand, but after a while their projection improved. I couldn't catch some of the jokes and important lines because of this.

Many things could have been cut or changed to save time. The pace of the play was inconsistent, fast at some points, slow at others. The church scene could have been dropped because the soloist could not be heard over the chorus of the Voices of New Africa House.

The music and songs were the best aspect of the play. The actors did well to create moods of tensions, gaiety, and sorrow but lacked any casualness.

US Labor Party challenges PIRG

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The political energies and sharp-tongued rhetoric of the U.S. Labor Party (USLP) have turned toward a formidable adversary — the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Locally, the USLP Springfield chapter has been distributing leaflets that denouce PIRG people as "scroungy," "anti-human" and "incompetent." The leaflet calls for student mobilization to arrange a debate between the two organizations.

"We challenge the PIRG chapters to an actual scientific view of U.S. energy policy," says USLP member John McCarthy.

The following are excerpts from an informal interview with McCarthy and David Peterson, USLP members from Springfield. The interview centers around the debate issue and the controversial political activities of USLP.

McCarthy: We may not officially be a student organization but that has no bearing on whether or not we can challenge PIRG to a debate if they are willing to do that.

Collegian: The spokesperson from the PIRG chapter in Amherst Center left the debate issue open contingent upon your sending them a formal written statement on the USLP's stand on energy policy. If this is the only roadblock in the way of a decision, why haven't you honored their request?

McCarthy: Because we don't want to waste a dollar.

Collegian: What are the basic philosophies of the U.S. Labor Party?

McCarthy: We have the responsibility here of bringing the working people into political formation to insure that Jimmy Carter's policies for shutting down industrial activity in the U.S. is stopped; halted. We know that the only way that is going to get done is on the basis of having the U.S. Congress adopt a policy for expanded research and development to adopt fusion power to get the U.S. into a fusion economy by the late 1980's. That's our target, and on that basis we have to insure that existing technologies for energy are developed and expanded: coal, oil and nuclear fission.

This fight is very important here because at this point, if you take the world political situation, there are major opposition moves now in Europe and the Third World to kick Jimmy Carter in his big fat teeth; diplomatically and economically. The way that is going to be done is by the European governments and others banding around a policy for establishing a new monetary system to replace the one we've got now which is bankrupt; busted.

The word on Wall Street now is whether or not there's going to be a panic in the bond market and other markets because of the obviousness of incompetence of Jimmy Carter's new budget and monetary policies. So the dollar is busted; it's finished; it's good for nothing at this point.

We're working in collaboration with industrialist allies in Europe, with our allies in this country in the labor movements to make sure this monetary system is set up, to make sure fusion research is expanded in the U.S.

Collegian: How does PIRG tie in with all this?

McCarthy: It's very simple. We're not just after PIRG. PIRG is the latest outgrowth of a philosophy and a political organizing drive led by Wall Street that began in 1968 around the idea that the U.S. and the world economy should be a zero-growth economy; industry should be shut down and technology too expensive to be financed by Chase Manhattan, eliminated. The PIRGites are attempting to stop the construction of nuclear fission reactors, calling as well for a 30, 40, 50 per cent reduction in U.S. energy consumption which will destroy the country once and for all and result in a breakdown of the whole world economy.

Collegian: How will this destroy the country?

McCarthy: Industries that exist in this area of the Connecticut River Valley, in New England, and the Midwest depend on a cheap abundant supply of energy that is, in part, currently provided by nuclear fission.

Collegian: How much?

McCarthy: A significant amount. About 10 to 15 per cent of the U.S. economy.

Peterson: It's a little lower than that, but in New England it's around 40 to 50 per cent.

McCarthy: No, in Vermont it's 50 per cent. The point is that it comes down to this: PIRG, Ralph Nader and the Natural Resources Defense Council which is chaired by Lawrence Rockefeller. These people are advocating a policy that will wipe out most of the advanced industries in this country who are dependent on an abundent supply of energy and will prevent us from solving our long range energy which is establishing commercial fusion reactors by the late 1980's.

Collegian: Lyndon LaRouche, leader of your party, predicted that if Jimmy Carter was elected President he would lead us into thermo nuclear war. Do you still see that as a danger?

McCarthy: Yes, and let me explain why. The Carter administration Trilateral Commission, and Lower Manhattan banks and allies are on the verge of losing complete power to a growing force of industrialists and social forces who are attempting to set up a new monetary system. They are attempting to stop this monetary system from being established by provoking confrontation politics—crisis management politics in several areas of the world including the Middle East, and this has the danger of provoking a confrontation.

They assume they can force Europe and the Third World to stay in line with the U.S. dollar and pay off debts to Lower Manhattan banks.

This is a completely insane judgment of reality. The real reality is at the point where the Soviet Union sees the defeat of the anti-Rockefeller, anti-Carter forces. They will undoubtedly move to launch pre-emptive nuclear war against the U.S. That is a strategic conception that the Soviet military has made public. That war-winning commitment has been the basis of Soviet military policy since 1962. (Zbigniew) Brzezinski (national security director and director of the Trilateral Commission), by playing with fire, is provoking hardliners in the Soviet Union into perceiving that the U.S. is a war monger and at the point they will proceed to try and win a nuclear war. This is the only competent judgment of the present international situation.

E.R.D.A. Director
tells CONGESS
"FUSION POWER
POSSIBLE BY 1980'S"
OUTRAGE AT Carter's
Energy F

David Peterson, USLP member, has nuclear fusion on his mind and lets area residents know it during a recent visit to Amherst. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Collegian: The New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, *and several other publications have published articles which show the USLP to be a violent-oriented group including the use of violence and barbarism to subdue opposition groups and brainwashing their own members. Do you deny these reporters' accusations?*

McCarthy: Yah, they're bullshit. Steven Rosenfield, who wrote the article in question in the Washington Post, *is a CIA agent. He's a cheap, two-bit slanderer who is a paranoid schitzophrenic.*

Collegian: Do you deny ever once being funded by the CIA?

McCarthy: This is bullshit.

Collegian: Under the operation code name of 'Mop-Up' at least 60 assaults were committed on the American Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party by the trained troops of the USLP. How do you respond to these reports?

McCarthy: The mop-up business was quite simple. The Communist Party was involved since 1968 in organizing for every Office of Economic Opportunity and Ford Foundation project, every scummy little dirty tricks operation against the U.S. labor movement and against the legitimate socialist movement. The Communist party is irrelevant in U.S. politics.

Collegian: Are you admitting that there actually were violent attacks on the Communist party by your group?

McCarthy: No, I'm not admitting that at all.

Peterson: In 1973 the Communist part started mobilizing elements of the black community based on saying that the Labor party was the Ku Klux Klan, etc. We made an evaluation that they were discrediting the Soviets in that they were about to launch a major operation at which point we counter-attacked and there were instances of fights on the Communist party.

Collegian: The Labor Party uses many front names including the Revolutionary Youth Movement, Labor Organizers Defense Fund, International Development Bank, and Nationwide Unemployment League. What is the purpose of using these front names and what are you trying to hide?

McCarthy: We're not going to answer it on those terms. The point is that we've established organizing centers and are organizing to insure we have the right to organize. That is, that we can defend our right to stop the Colntelpro (counter intelligence) tactics that have been launched by the New York Times and by the Justice Dept.'s Edward Levi and now Griffin Bell.

Collegian: Why assume all these different names?

McCarthy: First of all you've got to get the concept correct. The International Development Bank is not a front group. It's a policy statement written by Lyndon LaRouche in 1974 which has been circulated internationally among industrialist bankers, politicians and so on. It's not a front group for anything, it's the name of a policy. The point is that this atmosphere of slander and villification is something you've got to understand how it works."

Collegian: "There is a lot of controversy over where your operational monies come from. The party claims that sales of your newspaper the New Solidarity *is the principle source of these monies. My figures show your annual expenses at approximately $1.4 million with an annual deficit of approximately $1.1 million. Who makes up the deficit?*

McCarthy: Your figures are wrong. Our figures are filed with the Federal Election Commission. The FEC was involved in a typically gumshoe-type intimidation routine. Currently we have filed a suit with the FEC to release $110,000 in matching funds owed to the LaRouche campaign for primary expenses. The FEC has illegally withheld these funds on the basis of simply acting as a plumbers unit for Jimmy Carter. Look, I'm not going to go into this stuff!

Let me just get into some little juice here. You take *Outfront* (a UMass student publication). They did a nice little piece with my picture in the paper several months ago with the usual CIA slander. These characters are nothing but pro-fascist hooligans who know nothing about politics in the world level. So let's look at the accusers. They're nothing but a bunch of long-haired hippies who haven't taken a bath in two weeks. They know nothing about the working class, they know nothing about the history of the labor movement in America, and unfortunately they don't understand us. There is a large part of student bodies and a large part of the world which is unfortunately composed of phillistines and they are afraid of the Labor Party.

John McCarthy, from the Springfield chapter of the U.S. Labor Party, outlines his party's stand on U.S. energy policy. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Collegian: What do you see as the USLP'S most successful accomplishment?

McCarthy: We're now realizing exactly what we've generated over the past two years. We're on the verge of seeing Jimmy Carter getting kicked in the teeth, we're on the verge of seeing impeachment proceedings begin against Jimmy Carter, and we're on the verge of seeing a new monetary system established on the basis of cooperation betwen Europeans, the Third World, and the socialist bloc.

If you read our paper on a regular basis you can't help understanding what we've helped to create. We've played a primarily intellectual vanguard role in providing an understanding among various opposition forces to the Rockefeller program.

Collegian: What is the Rockefeller program?

McCarthy: What it comes down to is a commitment for establishing a zero-growth economy; a commitment to collecting debt payments by instituting programs of genocide in the Third World and shutting down U.S. industry.

Collegian: Why do you think Rockefeller advocates these commitments?

McCarthy: First of all, he's nuts. Second of all, he's a New York banker who is a creditor for this debt and he's got to find some way to keep himself in business and in power.

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Black Affairs

Late rationale accepted

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

In a budgets committee meeting held yesterday the rationale and budget of the Black Scientist Society was accepted.

The deadline date for all R.S.O. groups to submit a rational was November 24th of last year. Audley Williams, President of the Black Scientist Society explained why their rational was not submitted on time. At that time the society was experiencing internal difficulties. The former president along with several of the other officers had either left the university or had graduated from school. There was a lack of communication between the newly elected officers and the members of the society.

The Society did manage to stay together through these rocky times but because all of its executive officers were new and inexperienced, they did not realize the importance of submitting a rationale nor were they aware of the various procedures that a group must follow in order to receive S.A.T.F. funds.

The final decision made by the budgets committee was a 5 to 2 vote in favor of accepting the scientist's rationale late. The only opposition came from chairperson Jay Milander and budgets committee member Burlee Bubly. Milander said that notices in R.S.O. mailboxes and in the *Collegian* a week prior to the deadline date should have been sufficient information for all groups. "You don't have anyone to blame," says Milander. "Other new R.S.O. groups submitted their rationales on time. Deadlines are meant to be kept." Milander expressed the opinion that if the budget process was reopened for one group the committee would have to reopen the proceedings for others.

After it was decided to consider the black scientists despite their lateness the committee moved on to the business of accepting the rationale itself.

The Black Scientist Society is a supportive R.S.O. group for Third World students majoring in engineering, medicine, and other science fields. The group provides reinforcement, guidance and job related information. The society also sponsors culturally broadening trips and honorariums.

The suggested budget of the organization was accepted and passed with little or no financial cuts.

Appreciation is extended to Murlee Clemens, Rick Grant and Malo McGraw for attending the meeting and giving their support.

The staff of Black Affairs questions Jon Hite's statement ("I am proud that we never wavered in our campaign's ethical standard. We were honest".) which appeared in yesterday's *Collegian.*

We feel that biased behavior on the part of the media and administration, along with the use of devious political tactics, played a large part in the Batiste-Hite victory.

Black Affairs congratulates Foley and Tyson for putting up a tough fight in spite of these schemes and behind the scene maneuverings.

A full review of the campaign will appear in Black Affairs on Monday, March 28, 1977.

A closer look at Upward Bound

Today is the last of a three part series on the Upward Bound program at UMass. Two students interviewed for today are George Rossario, and Pearl Lewis. Rossario, is an Upward Bound student enrolled at UMass, and Lewis is a 1975 graduate of Upward Bound and UMass.

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Rossario is a bilingual, 19 year old sophomore who lives in McKimmie dorm in Southwest. A 1975 Upward Bound graduate of Holyoke High, he is presently a Casiac major. Rossario has an interest in accounting, with hopes of assisting the Hispanic community.

Lewis is an Upward Bound elementary education graduate of UMass from the class of 75. She attended Technical High School in Springfield.

Q. How has Upward Bound helped you?

A. Rossario: I was able to make a smooth transition from high school to college. Upward Bound (UB) gave me the experience to adjust to the college environment. UB also provided counseling and personal help which kept my goals and motivation aimed at succeeding in schools. The support received from Upward Bound firmly influenced me in a positive manner to high personal goals and the belief that I can achieve them.

Lewis: I'm grateful for the opportunity to have met people from different ethnics. Upward Bound brings together many types of people that you may not ordinarily encounter. For example, our present state representative James Collins was my history tutor while I was in Upward Bound.

Q. How was Upward Bounds' summer experience helpful.

A. Rossario: It provided lots of activities like concerts, sports, and other programs that really kept us active and growing. The tutorial component was also extremely helpful. It gave us individualized attention that was vital in improving our academic deficiencies. The summer session also gave me the chance to take two University accredited courses that gave me a taste of what was to be expected in the following four years.

Lewis: I came to Amherst to make up for a course that I had failed during the school year. By the time I enrolled at UMass, I had picked up 12 college credits. The summer program acquainted me with the campus, and I knew what to expect when it came time for registration. Also I knew what type of environment I was coming into.

Q. Do you now have a relationship with the program?

A. Rossario: UB makes periodic checks on my academic progress and makes sure that everything is ok. I also check up on them. I serve as a counselor to other UB students as a supporting agent. I have a Upward Bound friend who recently dropped out of the University. The last time I saw him he was surprised to see that I was still in school and thought he might give it another try. This peer type of support can really be helpful.

Lewis: I frequently visit and keep in touch with Upward Bound and the personnel. You will find this to be true of many university graduates.

Q. Do you have any words of advice as a Upward Bound graduate to present Upward Bound student?

A. Rossario. Don't ever give up hope. There's no question that success isn't easy for minority students. I knew that the odds were against me to succeed at a university and become professional in the Hispanic community. But it can be done.

Lewis: Open your eyes because it is not impossible to do the things you want to do. A person must be willing to give it a try.

George Rossario a Upward Bound graduate and a student at UMass says, "never give up hope" become whatever it is that people what to be.

We agree with the brother (Staff photo by Jon Sher) not pictured is Pearl Lewis.

Tomorrow Has Been Here And Gone

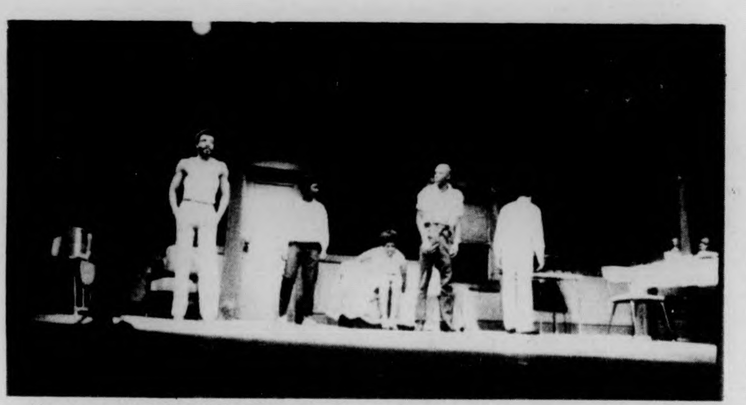

Members, from the play, Tomorrow Has Been Here And Gone, ended their three day performance at Bowker Auditorium last night to an enthusiastic audience. (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

By KATHE SANDLER
Nummo News Services

The musical Tomorrow Has Been And Gone, a play about the struggles of a Harlem family during the sixties, ended its three skit performances at Bowker Auditorium last night to an enthusiastic crowd.

Written by Thurman Stanback, the play was a melodramatic glimpse into the social protest and dynamics of the sixties. It also touched on the lives of tenants in a condemned Harlem tenement searching for new habitation.

The shows' greatest quality perhaps, was its sensitive and finely composed music written by Semenya McCord of Sunlight and Shade.

Under the musical direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, the performers and the Voices of the New Africa choir, sang the noteworthy, "A Little Taste," where a group of elderly stoop dwellers mused about the pleasure of wine. Lef Anderson of Reconstruction, delivered the beautiful "Don't Ever Doubt It" to Jaci Jones as Gwen Hankins, his brothers' wife, in a tender moment which later created chaos.

Standing ovation to Valerie Stevens as Emma, a matroily gin drinker who's forever telling her nosey neighbor, played by Duraleena Sammons to mind her own business.

Director Fran Anderson brought the play to a climatic high when the Hankins family, who the play mainly deals with, prepared to move back down sough to Atlanta, Georgia.

Thoughts:

Have an enjoyable

spring break

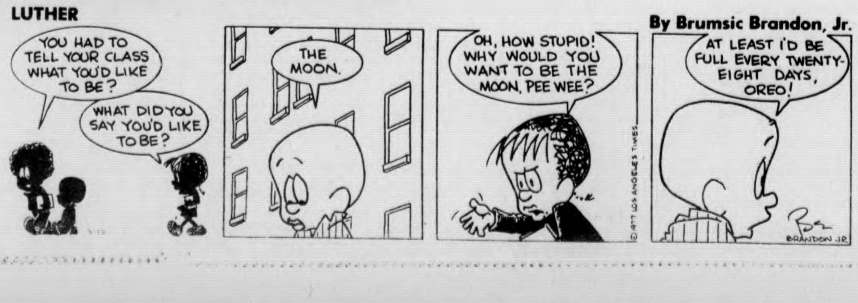
LUTHER
By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.
YOU HAD TO TELL YOUR CLASS WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO BE?
WHAT DID YOU SAY YOU'D LIKE TO BE?
THE MOON.
OH, HOW STUPID! WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO BE THE MOON, PEE WEE?
AT LEAST I'D BE FULL EVERY TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS, OREO!
©1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES
BRANDON JR.

Appearing
FRI. & SAT.
James Montgomery
At
The rusty nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Faculty Senate adopts revised calendar

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate voted at their meeting yesterday to adopt a revised calendar for academic years 1977-1980, making both fall and spring semesters for the next three years 14 weeks long.

Presently, fall semester is 14 weeks, and spring semester is 13 weeks. Next semester, classes will begin on Thursday, September 1, and the class of '78 will not graduate until May 27, 1978.

Anthony Borton, Chairman of the Space and Calendar Committee, said the revised calendar does "create problems" for students, such as possible interference with summer jobs, but the calendar had to be changed to make all Five College calendars agree.

In other business, a motion was passed to establish a committee to study the Communication Skills Center. The committee will consist of five faculty members, one graduate student, one undergraduate student, and one librarian. It will serve to study the functions and governance of the center and consider its future role at the University.

Terence Burke, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, was chosen to testify at the hearings on the Reorganization of State Public Higher Education.

The Senate voted to make Professor Stephen Michael part of the Committee to Evaluate the President. President Wood, according to Borton, was "not overjoyed" when informed of this committee.

Discussion was held on the parking situation at UMass. Robert L. Woodbury, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, said since December 15, 1976, 3,000 parking tickets have been issued at UMass, one half of which are meter violations.

Asian group runs contest

The Pacific-Asian Coalition (PAC) is sponsoring an Asian American Student Essay Contest for high school and college students of Asian descent. According to Byron Koh, chairperson of PAC, the object of the contest is to "encourage people to get their heads together about their heritage through communications" and "to utilize the essays to help educate people about Asian Americans.

The New England chapter of PAC is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, which is interested in research on Asian Americans. It is the organization's goal to foster cohesiveness among Asian Americans in Amherst and the surrounding areas.

The essays are to be written from the authors own perspective, emphasizing his or her own heritage. Participants are urged to be thoughtful, descriptive and specific. Original subjects are welcome although a list of suggested is available from PAC.

Collective elects new members

Nine newly elected members will join regulars at the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commuter Collective to be held in room 404 Student Union Wednesday March 30 at 6:30 p.m.

New members were elected by interim elections held Wednesday and Thursday in The Cape Cod Lounge.

Elected for terms which run until fall general elections were David Almeida, Bruce Feldman, Karen Gray, Sue Gray, Stephen Linsky, Carol Lubin, Sherwin Moyston, Regina Poshkus, and Eileen Semon.

UMass may not be the windy city, but it sure blows when walking by the University Library. (Staff photo by David Olken)

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Interested in earning university credits while exploring a new land in all its aspects? Why not consider a summer, semester, year, or degree program at one of Israel's seven leading universities. Religious studies, humanities, the social sciences and a host of other courses are offered in either English or Hebrew with special emphasis on helping you get a grasp of Israel. Whether it be in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv or the Negev, a study program at an Israeli university will give you a new feeling about Israel and yourself as well. Write for a brochure giving information about all the universities and the programs they offer.
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For information, please send to the above address. 30
Name ______ Age ______
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City ______ State ______ Zip ______
University ______ (USD)

University of massachusetts arts council presents

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CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA

A concerto festival with
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Wed., March 30 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
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this vacation . . .

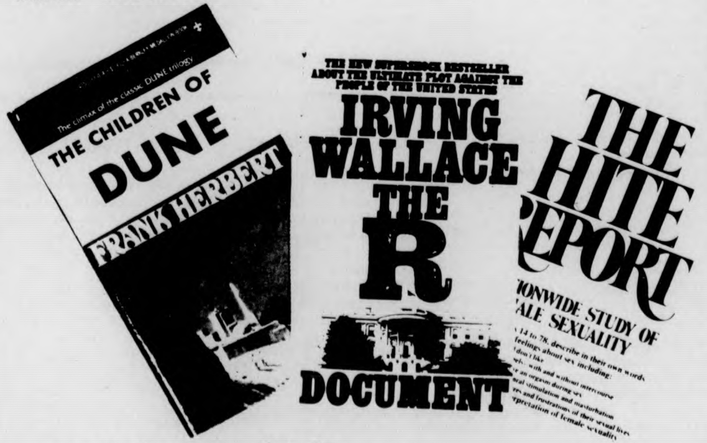
The climax of the classic DUNE trilogy
THE CHILDREN OF DUNE
FRANK HERBERT
THE NEW SUPERSHOCK BESTSELLER ABOUT THE ULTIMATE PLOT AGAINST THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES
IRVING WALLACE
THE R DOCUMENT
THE HITE REPORT
NATIONWIDE STUDY OF FEMALE SEXUALITY

read the paperbacks
you've meant to read all semester.
at "the bookstore"
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

Robert Woods has set a course that poses great danger to the University. The grounds are so flimsy that his real intent can only be to delay negotiations, salary increments, and other essential processes of the University.

What is MSP-MTA doing? We are taking our case directly to the Board of Trustees. What can you do? Sign the petition below, if you haven't already, and we will present the Board of Trustees with the signatures of every faculty and staff member at UMass on April 6th.
++++++
We believe that it is time for President Robert Wood and the Board of Trustees to see the University's compelling interest in starting the collective bargaining process NOW. Refusal to accept the results of the faculty and staff vote for union representation could result in YEARS of delay in salary increments, campus governance arrangements, and other matters essential to the maintenance of a high quality University. To deliberately leave this institution in limbo for 3 to 5 years is to willfully risk its disintegration and demise, and no responsible administration or Trustee should so endanger this vital public resource.

It is, therefore, the responsibility of the Trustees to both the citizens of the Commonwealth and to the University to instruct President Robert Wood and his administration to meet and negotiate with the representatives of the MSP-FSU.

______
(Signature)

Clip and send to Prof. K. Dolbeare, Secretary, MSP, Thompson Hall.

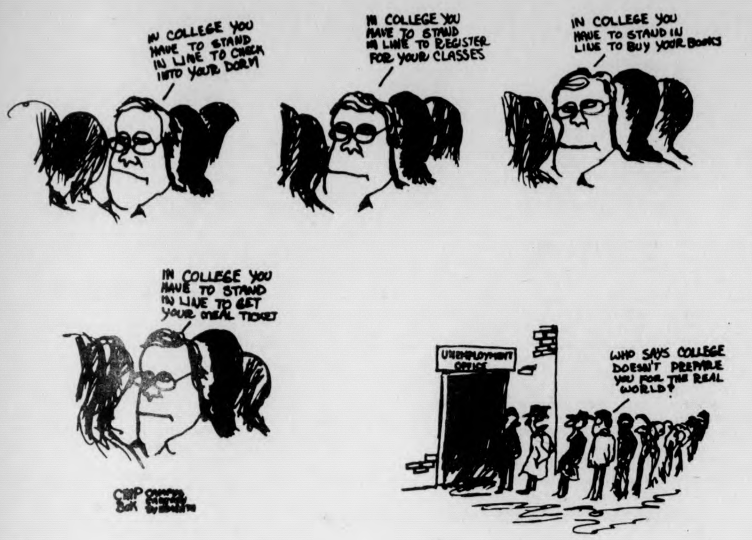
IN COLLEGE YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE TO CHECK INTO YOUR DORM
IN COLLEGE YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE TO REGISTER FOR YOUR CLASSES
IN COLLEGE YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE TO BUY YOUR BOOKS
IN COLLEGE YOU HAVE TO STAND IN LINE TO GET YOUR MEAL TICKET
UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WHO SAYS COLLEGE DOESN'T PREPARE YOU FOR THE REAL WORLD?

letters

Butterfield incident: Restraint and judgement

To the Editor:

On March 2 of this year, four residents of Orchard Hill were accused of making racial slurs against some black students from Butterfield. The Collegian *duly reported this incident. On March 9, the accused residents were asked to move from Orchard Hill. And on the same day, residents of the Central and Orchard Hill areas received a memo from the heads of residents explaining the grounds for removal from their dormitories. Among the grounds for removal, according to section 1 is : "Physical Assault or any other harrassment of another person." Harrassment is considered to be a verbal and-or written invasion of an individual's rights, be it racial, sexual, or personal in nature.*

According to the 15 black students, the four accused residents were in a car that tried to run one of the blacks over. However, the evidence on this is flimsy and all accounts are contradictory. It is fair to say that no real proof can be given of an attempted hit and run; in fact, the idea is absurd. This eliminates the Physical Assault clause for throwing the four out of Orchard Hill.

Apparently, the four whites made remarks about Butterfield that were misconstrued as racial slurs. We fail to see why 15 black students should take offense at the utterances of four students returning from The Pub. They were obviously over-sensitive about the whole matter. Why else would they try to find the four whites? We have a low tolerance for racial or sexual slurs of any kind. There is just no place in our society for them. However, once saying that, we must say that it is unnecessary to take such drastic action over the matter. The four students have been forced to leave the area they think of as a second home. The Orchard Hill Area Government was not even consulted in the decision.

Racial tension runs high on campus, which is regrettable. Racial tension, however, will not be eased unless all groups involved show restraint and judgement. The four Orchard Hill students made a terrible mistake, the 15 students from Butterfield reacted in paranoic fashion and the Heads of Residents grossly overreacted to the entire mess. We hope that better judgement will be used in the future and that the present injustice will be corrected.

Robert Kimble

Equal treatment for gays

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to expose the oppressive situation for gays on this campus. I have been here three semesters and have never seen a letter in this paper about this problem. Why must gays be expected to put up with so much harassment? My first semester here, myself and a group of gay people danced in the blue wall. While we were dancing, we were called the usual names. And on the way to the car we were almost mugged by three males who saw us dancing. Luckily we all got away. We all paid our campus center fee and have a right to dance there. My second semester here I lived in a low-rise in Southwest and was assaulted in the elevator. There were a few other gays that lived there and had similar problems. And it is not unusual to be called a queer at least once a day while walking with friends.

How much garbage will gays put up with until they finally come to their senses? The People's Gay Alliance is very good at sponsoring dances and the like but they remain in the background for the most part and do very little to push for equal treatment of gays on this campus. If gay people don't get together and do something, they will always be regarded as subservient and second class people.

Name withheld by request

Finding no peace in a volunteer army

To the Editor:

I can really not find agreement with James Nollet's editorial of the 11th. As a person who is black I can well comprehend and feel the inequality of the volunteer army. But Mr. Nollet disregards the whole moral question of war itself. In effect he is saying that the killing should be done by a greater segment of the population instead of the economically oppressed.

Death is death. Killing is killing. It is final. It seems absurd to be making decisions on who should pull the trigger. Mr. Nollet implies that it is fairer for everyone to share the responsibility of being in the armed forces. This is like not treating an illness. Instead of finding a "better" way of manning an insitution where one could be called apone to kill or be killed we should look at the problem from a different perspective. We should examine the possibility of creating a world environment where institutions devoted to killing and destruction are not necessary. In a true democracy no one should be forced to do anything he or she doesn't believe in. The lessons of Viet Nam should, if nothing else, show that our country can be wrong and that not all wars it engages in are worth the death and destruction involved. As a Quaker and a pacifist I cannot find peace with the concept that the solution to world peace is to give everyone an equal chance to kill. Voluntary or no.

Norman Farris

melanie johnson

New twists on old tales

This is a modern fairy tale.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a man and a woman decided they loved each other. Since they attended different colleges and worked at different jobs in the summers, they didn't spend as much time as they liked together. They subsequently went into debt to the phone company, saw each other on scattered weekends, and wrote letters between classes. Both were intelligent and hard-working; both waited impatiently to graduate and start to work in the mystical "real world".

One night they came home and told their families and friends they wanted to get married at the end of their senior year; furthermore, she would put him through law school, and then they would find a place to live that was conducive to both their careers. Her mother refused to believe that her daughter was getting married and her friends acted even more surprised. "YOU?" they asked. "We thought you were a feminist."

Ah yes, she had apparently fallen by the wayside, never to be redeemed again; she had given into that deadly, stifling institution called marriage. Her friends envisioned her surrounded by children, constantly washing clothes and driving the kids to the dentist. She tried to explain how they would share child-raising and housework; how both their careers were equally important and would receive equal attention. No, she didn't expect it to be easy, but they weren't looking for an easy way; only the way that was best for them.

Sound incredible and unrealistic? Maybe you too are one of the non-believers. But this is 1977, you say; feminists just don't do things like get married; it's hypocritical, it undermines the movement. And look at men, you add; they're all oppressors anyway; you just can't trust them. If you marry, he'll soon have you playing "Suzy Homemaker" while he pursues his career.

Perhaps it does happen that way; but let's give some credit to the individuals involved. Who's to say what will happen? Aren't you unconsciously applying new stereotypes to replace the old ones? Indeed, you apply some of the old ones as well; the dominant male will override the desires of the passive female. Once upon a time it was every woman's dream to be a "happy housewife". Now marriage has become unfashionable.

But maybe it can work. Occasionally two people understand and deal honestly with themselves and each other. They can try to break loose of the stereotypes and roles imposed on them by their education, their families, their friends. With our generation's changing awareness, institutions such as marriage are bound to change. Some predict that it will wither away; others say it will become one of several alternatives. And marriage is not for evevyone; no relationship can be or should be mandated.

When you sneer at liberated women who say they want to marry, not only do you assign stereotypes to women but to men as well. You assume that men cannot question their positions and attitudes. A women's revolution will not accomplish much if men don't also change. And, contrary to popular belief, they are; not uniformly, and not all of them, but it's happening. When we turn our backs and condemn men for being insensitive boors, we only condemn ourselves.

If, when we deal with other persons, we still cannot think of them beyond the traditional roles, we have not come very far after all. Feminism should involve, I hope, a basic faith in the individual, who, having understood the foundations upon which oppression lie, can manage her-his life in a conscious and non-exploitive fashion.

Sheila Rowbatham, author of several feminist books perhaps stated it better. "The relationship of man to woman is like no other relationship of oppressor to oppressed. It is far more delicate, more complex. After all, very often the two love one another. It is a rather gentle tyranny... we cannot imagine our world in which no men exist... consequently, the political emergence of women has to be at once distinct from and in connection to men."

Many of us talk about destroying old relationships between persons, and the institutions that foster oppressive attitudes and behavior. But sooner or later we have to develop new institutions to replace the old; we don't have names to fit the new relationships, since we really don't know what shape they will take. Experimentation and changes have to occur before a new social order can take place.

I'ts easy to criticize; it's easier to give in. Breaking the rules is more difficult and may not work out. But who really knows?

"Fairy tales can come true, it can happen to you
If you're young at heart...."

Melanie Johnson is the irredeemable women's coordinator of the Collegian.

Thank you, Southwest

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, March 15, the Southwest Assembly gave a unanimous vote of support to the Student Organizing Project in its effort to establish a Campus Communication Network, which will link dorms, the SGA, and the SOP to the issues vital to students.

On behalf of the SOP, I would like to thank the assembly and all the other people from Southwest who have been assisting the Student Organizing Project currently, and in the past.

The structure is developing — within departments and dorms — which will create the basis for realizing the concept of a union of students with collective bargaining rights. Much energy is needed in order to make these mechanisms grow stronger, and to enable them to come together to create a voice of real student power. The SW Assembly has acknowledged the opening of the door in each dorm in the SW area. If you live in Southwest step right on through. The sole commitment is a responsibility for your own growth and development in regards to all aspects of your existence at UMass.

A weekly newsheet will be posted in all the dorms. If you become interested in working towards the achievement of a Student Union you can get in touch with your assembly representative or the SOP office at 426 SUB, or 545-2415.

If you live in one of the other dorm area and are interested in getting the CCH off the ground you can get in contact with SOP and assistance will be provided.

Get involved! There may be more at stake than you realize, and sooner than you think.

Leslie Nary — SOP

— james a nollet

Capitolism and Free Press

The following column is a symposium which will discuss the proposition that A FREE PRESS CAN EXIST ONLY IN A CAPITALIST STATE. *The contributors are myself, Phil Milstein of the* COLLEGIAN, *and Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Two weeks ago, we asked the Revolutionary Student Brigade to contribute about a 300-word essay to this column, but as they have missed the editorial deadline, we had to run the column without them. We regret the omission and invite them to submit their own commentary in the near future.*

PROPOSITION: A FREE PRESS CAN EXIST ONLY IN A CAPITALIST STATE.

James A. Nollet: The proposition is accurate. A Capitalist state recognizes the right of individuals to own private property, and those who do so are said to be "Capitalists". By definition, "ownership" is the ability to direct and control property according to the desires of the owner.

A newspaper and its printing facilities are an example of private property, since at least most newspapers are owned by individuals and not by the government. Since one of the functions of a newspaper is to formulate an editorial philosophy, it stands to reason that someone must control what this philosophy will be. In a system which allows the ownership of private property, this responsibility belongs to the owner.

Since ownership of a press is open to anyone, many different persons of all different political viewpoints are free to own press facilities and to direct their editorial content. To examine a small part of the available spectrum, consider the range of philosophy possible when individuals such as Joseph Medill Patterson (NY Daily News), William Loeb (Manchester Union-Leader), and Dorothy Schiff and Robert Murdoch (successive owners of the NY Post) own newspapers. The former two are, or were (Mr. Patterson is dead.) Very conservative, while the latter two are quite the opposite.

When thousands of owners own thousands of publications, the result is a teeming forest of information and opinion from which any American can freely enrich himself. This is a large reason why our society is so dynamic, self searching, and free.

By contrast and by definition, a socialist state is a state which bans private ownership of all but minor pieces of property in the name of "the people". Only the state may own and control such property as a press, because if it were otherwise, this state would not be "Socialistic", but "Capitalistic". Since we have seen that part of the act of ownership entails formulation of an editorial policy, it is obvious and inevitable that such a state will permit only its views to be published and disseminated.

But a press which may present only one point of view, and not many, cannot be called a free press. Since this is the only mode available to a Socialist state, THE CONCLUSION IS INESCAPABLE THAT A FREE PRESS CANNOT EXIST IN A SOCIALIST STATE.

Phil Milstein: A free press may or may not be able to exist only in a Capitalist state. I for one, am not so sure, although I tend to agree with the statement. One can idealize all one wants, but one can never be sure about such a thing until the previously hypothetical case becomes a reality, and to my knowledge a free press has never yet come to exist, in this society or in any other. And idealizing about which type of society in which one can exist may be fun but it will get you absolutely nowhere, so why even bother?

Vladimir Ilyich (Comrade) Lenin: Why should a government which is doing what it thinks is right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government? (1920)

James A. Nollet: In light of the Nixon years, the answer should be obvious.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

jack cahill

March 18th hangover

Last night I dreamed that I was the heathen giant of Gaelic legend, Finn MacCool, striding the rocky battlefields of Ballyshaorna, laying bloody waste to the Norse hordes with a monstrous curmudgeon. Then the dream changed; I became Flann O'Brien (aka Myles na Gopaleen) and sat smoking Woodbine cigarettes and writing unknown masterpieces in Gaelic as the IRA men around me muttered bitterly into their empty glasses of stout. The dream changed again: I was an immigrant from Sligo lying sick, unspeakably sick, in the third class hold of a North Atlantic tramp steamer as the ship rocked and rocked and rocked and my empty stomach rose and fell, rose and fell, rose and fell and fell....

And I awoke in the clammy, inescapable grip of a March 18th hangover.

OOOOwooooOOhhhhhhh followed by an ugh, a partial retch and another ooooooowwoohhh. There is no name for this disease but a continuous moan and no cure for it but suicide. Which is impossible because you cannot even crawl to the bathroom to get a razor blade and have no strength to pull the trigger of a gun. Instead you wish you had died several years ago to avoid this unending suffering which follows every celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

At times like this, I fervently wish the Irish-American tradition was not so bound up in pubs and singing, dancing and drinking and beer and whiskey. Especially the latter. Tullamore Dew, Old Bushmill's, John Jameson's all serve to make one realize what the Irish Curse is and why so many have taken "the Pledge". Unfortunately I have not and every year I follow the ancient and sacred rituals and sacrifice myself to Swill, god of distilled beverages, hoping that he will throw back enough usable parts for me to begin life once again.

I celebrate March 17th so feverishly because I am from Boston. There, Evacuation Day, which commemorates the evacuation of British ships from Boston harbor falls on the feast of St. Patrick, simultaneously giving the residents a holiday and providing them with an excuse for parades and Bacchanalian behavior. I like to hoot and holler in celebration of my roots, but often the ethnicity of the holiday seems merely coincidental to me. I want to go all wild and joy-crazy with *people*: as many and as varied as possible. Even in Boston where the racial atmosphere is far from the best, the Poles, the Italians, the Blacks, the Latin Americans, the Serbs, the Armenians and the Pottsylvanians all realize that March 17th represents simply a good day to ignore the rest of the week, to go to parades and spit at your favorite politician, to raise the ceremonial glass with hundreds of others again and again. And again. Not being Irish is the weakest excuse of all for not being a part of the goo gah and hoopla. In the Northeast we have no Mardi Gras, no Oktoberfest, no Carnaval. We need something!

As of this moment, I need immediate transfusions of plasma and grapefruit juice. I need a skull sauna. I need a brand new, teflon coated brainpan and waterbed that is bolted to the floor and 100 cc's of Excedrin, nitrous oxide and codeine all mixed in a bowl of Grape nuts and ....ugggh, forget the Grape Nuts, banish the very thought of food until April sometime.

There are missing chapters in my life's most recent novel and certain paragraphs are just now drifting back to me. For instance, who *was* that masked man gargling cognac while singing the Marseillaise in dedication to Joseph Lister? Did that Jamaican gentleman with the green natural really know 28 verses to "The Black Velvet Band" or was it my imagination? Where are my clothes? Did I sell my middle name for a round of drafts and if so which one did I sell? The haze never lifts completely and maybe it's better that way. But oh God, this hurts, I am sick and sorry and at the depths and cannot imagine what health was like. An expert on the subject, Jack Kerouac wrote about these terrible dawns:

"Instead of going thru smooth and easy I wake up drunk, sick, disgusted, frightened, in fact terrified by that sad song across the roofs mingling with the lachrymose cries of a Salvation Army meeting on the corner below "Satan is the cause of your alcoholism, *Satan* is the cause of your immorality, Satan is everywhere working to destroy you unless you repent *now*" and worse than that the sound of old drunks throwing up in rooms next to mine, the creak of hall steps, the moans everywhere. Including the moan that had awakened me, my own moan in the lumpy bed, a moan caused by a big roaring Whoo Whoo in my head that had shot me out of my pillow like a ghost...."

I am going to talk to God on The Big White Telephone. It is lucky we have a vacation. You may not even be there, I am not sure if I am here anymore. Happy March 17th. Whoo, Whoo.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Dipsomaniac.

— commentary

No right to censor

By STEVE LESSER

An interesting controversy has been raised lately on campus in relation to some ads that have been running in the *Collegian*. The latest advertising campaigns for the beer companies include some copy which is decidedly sexist in nature. What the companies seem to believe is that by portraying "sexy-looking" women in their ads the typical college male (or female) will run out and buy their brand. To this critical eye the issue that disturbs me the most is not the fact that the ads are indeed sexist, but the fact that the ad agencies seem to think that the intellectual level of college students is somewhere back in the caveman era where men were men and women better be damned sure of that!

The fact is that we aren't a bunch of idiots and the average college student is aware of the fact that women have been an oppressed group ever since Eve bit into the apple. So why do these companies send us advertising that not only tries to make money by exploiting an oppressed group but also insults our intelligence by appealing to our libidos? The company writers for these agencies still seem to believe that blatant sexual connotations can sell a product. This is the most disturbing point in this whole issue, the fact that we are being treated like dolts, because if you look around you'll notice that these ads don't appear in any other media, only college newspapers.

Over and above this matter of an insult to our intelligence and the fact that the ads are sexist is the title of this article. The point remains: Do we have the right to decide what the college community should see and what it shouldn't see? This is an extremely important point because what is implied in it is the whole issue of freedom of the press. When news stories come in that report distasteful acts naturally they are not suppressed, so why should we suppress advertising just because it insults us?

The more effective way of dealing with the problem would seem to be to let the ads run and if you feel strongly enough about a certain ad to either let the company know directly how you feel or to simply boycott the product in question. In this way the company could be made aware of the fact that their ads are ridiculous in nature. This is not to say that they aren't great examples of an effective ad because they are. Any ad that gets your attention and gets you talking about the product is a good ad. These ads do that but at the same time they turn a lot of people off to the product because the ad insults them. By making the offending companies aware of our feelings we will have done more to advance the cause of erasing sexism than by just burying ads. These ads are running all around the country and are being seen by millions of college students. Which means that UMass is in the forefront of a movement that has not become national in scope yet.

When news stories come in and report distasteful acts naturally they are not suppressed, so why should we suppress advertising just because it insults us?

Should these ads be censored? In the context of what this country stands for the answer is no. They shouldn't be cut anymore than *Fanny Hill* should have been banned or *Lady Chatterly's* back in the 1930's. The people in our community have the right to see these ads and decide for themselves whether they are insulting or not. If they are, then measures can be taken to insure against future occurences of the same type of advertisement. By printing these ads we are not endorsing sexism but only the freedom to print an ad which is truthful if not tasteful. We are not going to stop sexism by burying it, but only by making people aware of the factors that contribute to it.

Which brings us back to the whole thesis of this commentary. Do we have the right to censor? If we start cutting out ads because we don't like them, what's going to happen next? Will the few in power at the *Collegian* have to babysit for the whole community and decide for 20,000 individuals what they should see and what they shouldn't?

I don't think we have the right to be judge and jury. It is up to every individual to decide for his or her own self what is good or bad — what is sexist or racist. Not the *Collegian*. So what is at issue here is not that the ads are sexist, which most people will agree with, but the fact that we are engaging in a dangerous practice and setting a bad precedent by censoring advertising which is neither deceiving nor deceptive. When it gets to the point that we have to do that it might as well be 1984.

Steve Lesser is a Collegian Commentator.

Carter speaks at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — Condemning "torture" and "deprivation of freedom" around the world, President Carter told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday no nation "can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

"All the signatories of the U.N. charter have pledged themselves to observe and respect basic human rights," Carter said in his first appearance as president before the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business. Equally, no member can avoid its responsibilities to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world.

The Soviet government has published several angry rebuttals of Carter's previous statements on human rights, and has suggested he might jeopardize detente and progress on arms agreements if he persisted in that line.

Court rules seven 'filthy words' now OK

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the Federal Communications Commissions cannot ban seven "filthy words" from the airwaves, even at times when children might be listening.

In a 2-1 decision Wednesday, the court voided a 1973 FCC order as being "overbroad and vague" and a violation of the commission's "duty to avoid censorship." The words describe "sexual or excretory activities and organs."

The FCC ban would apply regardless of "context or however innocent or educational they may be," Judge Edward Tamm said in the majority opinion.

"For instance, the order would prohibit broadcast of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest' or 'Two Gentlemen of Verona,' " Tamm wrote. "Certain passages of the Bible also would be proscribed from broadcast by the order."

"We should continue to trust the broadcaster to exercise judgment, responsibility and sensitivity to the community's needs and tastes," Tamm said. Chief Judge David Bazelon agreed that broadcasting must not be censored, saying:

"As its power continues to grow, preservation of free speech will hinge largely on zealously protecting broadcasting from censorship."

Judge Harold Leventhal argued in a lengthy dissent that a ban applying only to times when children might be listening is not censorship and said children need the protection.

"Even assuming that children's exposure to pornography is as inevitable as pornography itself," Leventhal wrote, "there is protection in disapproval, in the child's knowledge that the pornography that's seen and heard is not approved by parents or society."

The FCC issued the ban after radio station WBAI in New York broadcast a 15-minute monologue by comedian George Carlin entitled "Filthy Words," originally presented on stage, in which the seven words were used repeatedly.

Tamm pointed out the station warned listeners the 15-minute broadcast would contain "sensitive language" and suggested they change stations if they might be offended.

Tamm said the broadcast language "is crude and vulgar by most standards" but not obscene under the latest Supreme Court standards. He also said the FCC did not back up its assumption that without the ban "filthy words will flood the airwaves."

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
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733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 till 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
MGM presents NETWORK R United Artists
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS THIEVES PG
WALT DISNEY FREAKY FRIDAY G
"BOUND for GLORY" PG United Artists
A STAR IS BORN R
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

STUDENTS!
to take survey at
SHOWCASE CINEMA
Wed. 3-30, 4-12
Eves. 6:45-10:45
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Call 733-5133
Mrs. Beebe
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From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color.
A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING
Produced by Bakshi Productions, Inc.
PG
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1·2·3·4·5·6·7·8
ROUTE 5, RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPRINGFIELD 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131

Come to our house for the
SEDERS
CHABAD HOUSE
Invites you to join us for the Passover Seders.
SAT. NT. April 2 7:30 p.m.
SUN. NT. April 3 7:30 p.m.
30 N. Hadley Rd.
near 5-college bus-stop at Southwest UMass.
$4.00 for one Seder
$7.50 for both Seders
for reservations by March 31.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Godspell' tickets on sale at Bowker

Tickets are now on sale at the Bowker Box Office, Stockbridge Hall, for "Godspell", the UMass Music Theatre Guild's spring musical production. It will be presented March 31, April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"Godspell" is a modern-day presentation of gospel literature according to St. Matthew; a celebration of the messages and morals of the New Testament. Many of the values and attitudes characteristic of youth today are reflected in the music and staging of the show.

Prices are $2 for students and anyone under 18 and $2.50 for others. Group rates are also available. For information and reservations, call 545-0783.

Pops concert at Hotel Northampton

The Coachlight Room of the Hotel Northampton will resound on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., with the music of the Hampshire Choral Society. Under the direction of Carol Gotwals, the group will perform a Pops Concert, *"Salut Romanis,"* featuring the music they will take on tour to Romania next summer. Tickets are now available from choral society members or at the Tripod Camera Shops.

Five College buses to take spring break

The Five College buses will not be running during spring break.

A spokesperson for Five Colleges, Inc. said the last bus will be 5:00 today. The buses will resume schedule Sunday, March 27

NOTICES

FOUND

Gray cape. Call and describe. Also gold aviator glasses in hard case, optometrist's name on inside., 253-7198. Joan.

GREENHOUSE WINNER

Congratulations to Pat Ellis winner of the Stockbridge Fruit and Vegetable Club Greenhouse Raffle.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Folkdancing will be held in the Parish hall behind Grace Church in the center of town tonight. The church is located between the Town Hall and the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Dancing will also be there Friday, March 25. After vacation we will go back to the Cape Cod Lounge in the SU.

LOST

Silver and turquoise cross with a red coral center, very important to me. Reward. Call 367-2753.

LOST

If anyone found a aqua-blue down ski jacket along with a pair of shoes with orange and white stripes, lying outside of G. Washington Town on Friday, please contact Mary Ruth, 432 Cance. These articles are very important to me, as I need them for my spring break. If you want a reward I'll give one.

LOST DOG

Irish setter, white chest, scar on one side. Please call 549-0447. Harvey.

NEEDED: POETRY AND SHORT FICTION

For new Student Creative Writing Magazine. Bring your TYPED manuscripts to Diane Wald, McIntyre House (across from Baker) by April 1.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Torpedoes, Tuna Noodle Casserole; Basics: Barley Soybean Casserole, Tuna Noodle Casserole.

DINNER — Salisbury Steak, Cubed Steak, Fried Fish; Basics: Fried Fish, Fiesta Rice and Cheese.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR "SILVER STREAK" PATRICK McGOOHAN
① PG Fri.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sat.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sun.: 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
② PG Fri.: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun.: 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00.
4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
③ R Fri.: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sat.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Twi-Liter 4:00-4:30; Sun.: 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, Twi-Liter 5:00-5:30.
The Newest, Pinkest Panther of All!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN
BLAKE EDWARDS
Held Over
④ PG Fri.: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sat.: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Twi-Liter 4:15-4:45; Sun.: 2:15, 5:45, 8:15, Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45.
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

LUNCH-N-COPY
AT THE AMHERST DELI
COMPLIMENTARY LUNCH
WITH COPY ORDERS PLACED AT ETC. COPY CORP.
1. COPY ORDER OF $20.00 or more
2. Placed between 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
3. ANY REGULAR SIZE SANDWICH ON THE MENU COMPLIMENTS OF ETC. COPY CORP.

Regular-Size Sandwich	
Balogna	.95
Mortadella	1.00
Liverwurst	.95
Salami	1.15
Genoa Salami	1.65
Imported Swiss	1.25
Imported Ham	1.50
Capicola	1.70
Prosciutto	1.85
Turkey	1.60
Pastrami	1.50
Corned Beef	1.70
Roast Beef	1.75
Tuna	1.50
Alaskan King Crab	1.99

Most Copy Order Completed While You Have Lunch
CLEAN, CONCISE, CORRECT COPIES on IBM COPIERS, it looks like your original.
ETC. COPY CORP.
Amherst Carriage Shops
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Amherst, Ma. 01002
549-0566
Call 549-0566 to insure copying up to 12:00 (midnight) Mon.-Sun.
Copy Hours: M-F 9:00-6:00; Sat. 9:00- 5:00
Special Hours: Sunday & After Posted Hours

Everbody's Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30a.m. and 3:45p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is 3:45p.m., two days before your ad is to appear.

The rates are:

Daily - 40¢ per line
Weekly - 35¢ per line
Monthly - 25¢ per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE, CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR 'SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM'

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Buttons — pin-on type. Several on display or made to order. 50 cents each. Valley Book Shop. Carriage Shops. Amherst.

Hang glider 18' delt wing. Ex. $495 253-2825.

'72 Honda 350 6K Mi. ex. cond. 549-6190.

Honda CB 450, rebit, engine, new seat & pipes, make offer. Call Sandy 549-4576.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Martin 0016 Guitar, $300; Harmon Kardon amp, Dynaco tuner, $110. Adam, 549-0079.

TEAC tape deck, 3 hr. contin. music. Interested? Call Steve 256-0354 aft. 6 p.m.

Fishing — Mitchell Garcia 206 open spinning — $15. Ted Williams spin rod, $15. Both $25. Kirk, 546-9724.

Tires — 4 Saratoga steel belted A78-13 mounted. Dart rims. Asking $100 or B. O. Kirk, 546-9724.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

6 Poolsize goldfish, cheap 617-544-3362.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Fiat 124 Sport. Runs and looks great - $900. After 6. Ask for Bob 256-8239.

1974 VW Beetle standard excellent condition $2300 549-0508.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more, 1-268-7701

'67 Chevy Impala, 4 new tires, 2 new snows. Best offer. Call 549-5831 after 6.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'68 Dodge Dart, 6 cy., $450-bo. 256-8078.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Sedan, 25 mpg, AM-FM, 74,000 mil, good condition, very dependable and fun to drive $975. Call 253-2996, 6-8 p.m.

'71 Ford Torino, for sale, excellent cond. $1,200. Call 253-5684.

Toyota Corolla, '72. Excel. cond., lo. mi., $1300. Call 323-7622 aft. 6 o'clock.

1967 Chevy Impala wagon. Some body rust, engine still great. Call Brian, 546-6001. Asking $150.

Plymouth Fury III, '71, lo. mi., runs well. $875 or B. O. 256-0548.

'66 VW. Great car $295. 323-5575.

For Sale: '72 Vega Yenko Stinger. Modified second engine, new clutch, exhaust, carburetor, alternator, new everything! 4 steel belt ovals, FM stereo. Must pay bills for new new head, valves, rings. Body gd. cond. No rust. $1000 or best offer. Call 546-6720, eves. Keep trying.

'62 Volvo. $150 or best offer. 586-5522.

1967 & 1968 Chevy Vans, both run, parts interchangeable, sold only as pair, $950. 1974 Datsun pickup, radials, good condition, $1900. 617-544-3592.

SAAB 99 '70 Parts: Engine, body, etc. 584-8601. All day Tu. & Th., eves M. + W.

1971 280SE Mercedes Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person wanted. Must have vehicle and camera. Call 586-0824 - Steve.

Teachers at all levels - foreign and domestic teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wa. 98660.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

1 bdrm. in hse. $85 incl. utl. older stud. pref. 253-2409 or see the Roseman on Th.-Fr.

AUDIO

Crown D-150 Amp., SAE Mark 1XB Pre-Amp equalizer, Dual CS 701 trn. tbl., JBL 100 spkrs., excel. cond. $1250. Call Joe 586-2844 at 6:45 p.m.

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

TO SUBLET

Puf. Vil Apt. sublet May 31 to Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. $200 mo. Call 549-1415, 5-7 p.m.

2 bdrm. Twnhse; w-w, June-Aug. 31; pool - air. Quiet. Sund. 665-3994.

Sublet Avail., 4-1. 1 bdr. in 2 bdr. apt. Call eve. 549-4830.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

PERSONALS

3 bedroom apt. dishwasher, wall-to wall carpeting, air conditioning 10 minutes from campus on UMass bus route. Will sublet months of June, July and August — with option for following semester. Call 256-6205. Cheap!

Spider and Dale — It's party time in Daytona — Watch out babes. Kirko.

Happy Birthday, Art. At 25, you're almost over the hill. But you're tennis game doesn't show it! Neither do your Friday nights. Lots of wishes for many more! Luvtoots.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

Patti F. — Happy 20th on the 23rd!! Make it a good one!! — C, K, & M!

Welcome back Glen Gordon!!

Happy Six Months of magnetism! Beads.

Jerry Meyer, Here's looking at you. Happy 20th. It looks great on you!

Marjorie — The Conspiracy is afoot watch your every move. The Big Sleeper.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Female to live at the Cape for the summer. Call Kathy 545-0966.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Kawasaki 350, for sale, excellent cond. $400. Call 253-5684.

'73 Honda CL 350, mint, 5600 miles, 586-2131.

'72 BSA Victor 500. Best $. 617-544-2744.

SERVICES

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over 3 years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30.

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Theses typed. Call Melanie. 256-6174.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

Need to sell your car? Want the best price? Advertise with us: W. Mass. Wheeler Dealer - deals only in cars with circulation of 70,000. Call Pete, 584-2007 for info.

ENTERTAINMENT

Below the Salt is suffocating; Hot L and especially W. Pullman were very very good!

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

WANTED

Aluminum tennis racket, Haywood. T-3, Ashe, Comp and Head. 542-2171.

Needed: Baby food jars. Eves. 253-3868.

Wanted: Housemen for Sorority. Job for next semester. Call 549-0539.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley Typing
29 S Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

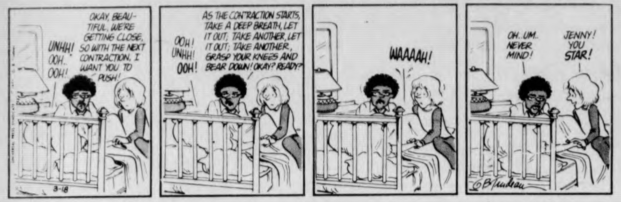
UNHH! OOH.. OOH!
OKAY, BEAUTIFUL, WE'RE GETTING CLOSE, SO WITH THE NEXT CONTRACTION, I WANT YOU TO PUSH!
OOH! UNHH! OOH!
AS THE CONTRACTION STARTS, TAKE A DEEP BREATH, LET IT OUT; TAKE ANOTHER, LET IT OUT; TAKE ANOTHER, GRASP YOUR KNEES AND BEAR DOWN! OKAY? READY?
WAAAAH!
OH..UM.. NEVER MIND!
JENNY! YOU STAR!
3-18
G.B.Trudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

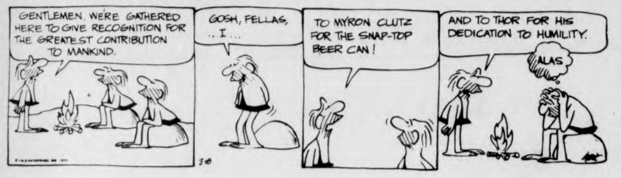
GENTLEMEN, WE'RE GATHERED HERE TO GIVE RECOGNITION FOR THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO MANKIND.
GOSH, FELLAS, ...I...
TO MYRON CLUTZ FOR THE SNAP-TOP BEER CAN!
AND TO THOR FOR HIS DEDICATION TO HUMILITY.
ALAS
3-18

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

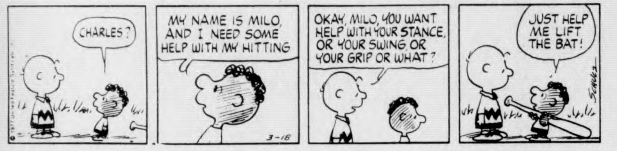
CHARLES?
MY NAME IS MILO, AND I NEED SOME HELP WITH MY HITTING
OKAY, MILO, YOU WANT HELP WITH YOUR STANCE, OR YOUR SWING OR YOUR GRIP OR WHAT?
JUST HELP ME LIFT THE BAT!
3-18
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

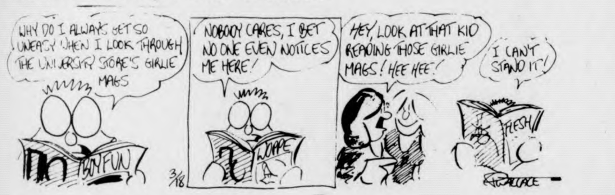
WHY DO I ALWAYS GET SO UNEASY WHEN I LOOK THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY STORE'S GIRLIE MAGS
BOYFUN
NOBODY CARES, I BET NO ONE EVEN NOTICES ME HERE!
WOPPE
HEY, LOOK AT THAT KID READING THOSE GIRLIE MAGS! HEE HEE!
I CAN'T STAND IT!
FLESH
3/18
P.WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

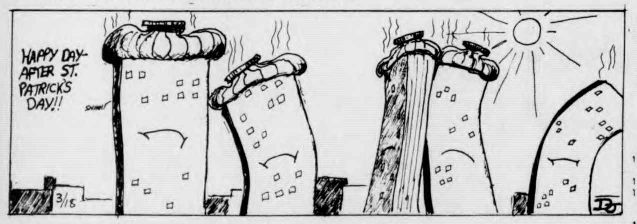
HAPPY DAY-AFTER ST. PATRICK'S DAY!!
3/18
DJ

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

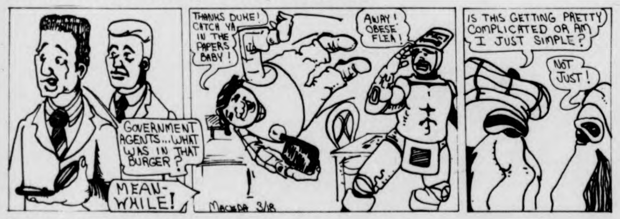
GOVERNMENT AGENTS...WHAT WAS IN THAT BURGER?
MEAN-WHILE!
THANKS DUKE! CATCH YA IN THE PAPERS BABY!
AWAY! OBESE FLEA!
MACEDA 3/18
IS THIS GETTING PRETTY COMPLICATED OR AM I JUST SIMPLE?
NOT JUST!

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

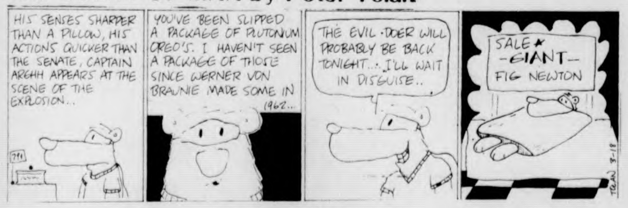
HIS SENSES SHARPER THAN A PILLOW, HIS ACTIONS QUICKER THAN THE SENATE, CAPTAIN ARGHH APPEARS AT THE SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION...
YOU'VE BEEN SLIPPED A PACKAGE OF PLUTONIUM OREO'S. I HAVEN'T SEEN A PACKAGE OF THOSE SINCE WERNER VON BRAUNIE MADE SOME IN 1962...
THE EVIL-DOER WILL PROBABLY BE BACK TONIGHT... I'LL WAIT IN DISGUISE..
SALE ★ -GIANT- FIG NEWTON
TOLAN 3-18

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

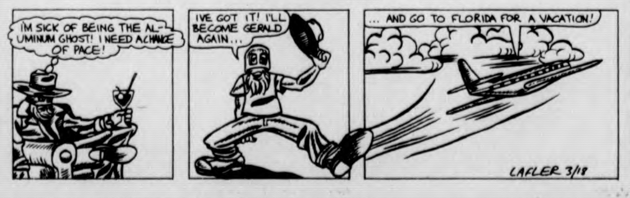
I'M SICK OF BEING THE ALUMINUM GHOST! I NEED A CHANGE OF PACE!
I'VE GOT IT! I'LL BECOME GERALD AGAIN...
... AND GO TO FLORIDA FOR A VACATION!
LAFLER 3/18

Local Television

7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 ETCETERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "African Queen"
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Fred Sings the Blues"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Wild, Wild Planet"
38 IRONSIDE
56 THE COMMANDERS
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Woman Who Cried Murder"
18 ATHANSON'S FORUM
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "To Protect and Serve"
24 THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL
38 MOVIE
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
57 AMERICANA
10:00 3 HUNTER
22 30 QUINCY
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S

10:30 27 JEANNE PALMER—FINANCE
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "The Wild Blue Wonder"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR MOVIE "The Nanny"
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "Dead Man's Eyes"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE
40 S.W.A.T. "Strike Force"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 MARATHON MOVIE "The Big Sleep"
30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 30 NEWS
3:15 22 MARATHON MOVIE "Nevada Smith"

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, March 18— Born today, you are a person filled with secret hopes and desires. Nor are you particularly anxious to see them all fulfilled, for you find that you are usually happier looking forward to the granting of the wish than to the fact itself, once it has been realized. You have no real knack for seeing into the future; indeed, you find it difficult to see clearly into tomorrow – not because you cannot put two and two together, but because you think along strictly logical lines, though the world does not progress in quite that way.

Saturday, March 19

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) – Take care that the decisions you make today are not unduly affected by your emotions. Try to take the intellectual approach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) – Routine matters take up most of the day. With evening, however, things begin to pick up. Rely on a good friend for support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) – A slow day, but one which leads to a gainful evening. Don't expect others to read your mind; tell them what you want in no uncertain terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – A man or woman of influence makes it a point to come to your aid today. You may have to express your thanks indirectly; do so without hesitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) – Whatever could be harmful must be avoided. This is no time to force the issue of romance; allow matters to develop naturally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Control your emotional responses, especially early in the day when you may be inclined to overreact to events even before they happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) – A favorable day for financial affairs. Insist upon your share of profits. Cooperate fully with those who can lead you toward new goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) – Keep in the background of another's activities. If you insist upon taking a front-and-center position you may end in difficulties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) – Push your own ventures forward today. Although another may ask for special favors, you need not comply. Strive for personal gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) – A domestic problem looms less large than you expected. Loved ones let you know they are on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) – A question of responsibility may cause difficulties to arise in a parternship. It is important that you mind your manners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) – Self-confidence helps get Saturday projects off the ground. Younger family members take stock of themselves – and you!

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Turkic language
6 Fish
10 Party for the groom
14 Unmatched
15 Interjection expressing pain
16 Fret
17 State
19 Inactive
20 Money handler
21 Salad ingredients
23 Microbes
25 Lately produced
26 Cereal grass
27 State: Abbr.
29 Congers
31 --- Line: Radar system
33 Motion-picture studio
34 Author ----- Segal
36 Storehouse
40 Feel like ---- man
42 Old World finch
44 Risque
45 Attack on all sides
47 Less common
49 Fool
50 High rock
52 Leaf of a letter
53 Tennis court fixture
54 Dunce ---
57 See ---: Become furious
59 Skin disease
61 Detailed examination
64 Cream of ------
67 Nobody
68 Advancing steadily: 3 words
70 Emendate
71 King or Norman
72 Shun, of old
73 Denomination
74 Uses poor judgment
75 Color

DOWN
1 Diplomacy
2 Wings
3 Turnpike features: 2 words
4 Like a weak old woman
5 Hockey game VIP
6 Part of a city: Abbr.
7 Parent's sister
8 Heir
9 Disgraced
10 Eject from the mouth
11 Of an English royal family
12 Narrow street
13 Water birds
18 Abalone shells
22 Inspired fear
24 More foxy
27 Body fat
28 Companionless
30 Fragment
32 Something that entangles
35 ----- Walker: Can industrialist
37 Jet flight: 2 words
38 Cockney's 'ome
39 Criterion
41 Moist
43 Render invalid
46 Liberal's opponent
48 Changes the title
51 Fix a shoe
54 Walking aids
55 Electron tube plate
56 ----- button
58 Eating place
60 Sober
62 Latvian
63 Asterisk
65 Play division: 2 words
66 Large bird
69 Time periods: Abbr.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

FOUL FOOL URBAN
ACNE RAVE SHADE
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GOAT ROB TRONA
ACRID REASSENTS
SHOVE SAGA WARE
HOWES ERAL SLED

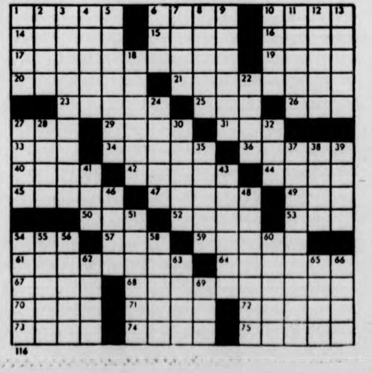
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READ THE

WHAM
COLLEGIAN

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere in today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Mediums of radio and television transmission."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

RICK ALLEN

Yesterday's word:

CORRECTION

..CONTEST ...CONTEST..

Gorillas at Hofstra for season opener

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

While some lucky UMass students will be soaking up the sun down in Florida next Saturday, the lacrosse team will be hoping it doesn't rain in Long Island. Because, for the last three years when the Minutemen have played at Hofstra, the game was conducted in a downpour.

Again Garber's Gorillas will open the season with Hofstra, Saturday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. under the lights on Hoftra's astroturf field.

The game opens a season filled with optimism and an upgraded schedule.

Last year the Minutemen lost to the Flying Dutchmen by two goals, 11-9, in a rain storm for the first game of a 10-3 year.

"We've never beaten Hofstra. In the last three years, we've lost by one or two goals, UMass coach Dick Garber said.

But this year the Gorillas are prepared. "We did get some special shoes this year; we share them with football and soccer. Last year when Hofstra scored a goal, I counted seven of our players who had fell down on the play," Garber said.

Because this is the early season, the Flying Dutchmen are an unknown to the Minutemen. The team from Long Island will play Penn tomorrow night and Dartmouth Wednesday when coach Garber will scout them two days before the game.

Garber still has past experience to guide him with the host team. "They play a straight zone on defense which gives a lot of teams trouble, including us. They have a good, strong lacross tradition and they are in the base area of lacrosse. Thus their zone is partly psychological, the myth of the 'Hofstra zone.'

"Their offense is like their defense: a ball control one. They're involved in a lot of one or two goals games either way. They like to lay back and make you come out and play them. They work for the one good shot.

"Their philosophy is that if they're up by two goals with five minutes left, they can beat anybody," Garber said.

This type of game uses physical tactics and Hofstra has the bodies to do it.

"They recruit football-lacrosse types. Sometimes their football players are on the squad. They like to bang you around in a legal way. They play more physical than we do and they do things like that that cause us trouble: control the ball offense and zone defense," the head Gorilla said.

UMass, on the other hand, is the polar opposite of Hofstra. The Minutemen play a man-to-man defense and a fast break, shoot when you get a chance offense. UMass relies on its clever stick handling, hard shooting, and its speed on offense. "We force things to happen," Garber summed up.

Hofstra is strong in the midfield with Bob Culkhe, Perry Riesberg, and Perry Russo returning from last year. John Linker, a sophomore goalie, is returning and is a good one.

But right now the Gorillas are hoping it doesn't rain next Saturday though or the Hofstra zone defense could turn out to be more than a myth.

LINE CHANGES ... Jeff Spooner, Terry Keefe, and Micky Menna are this year's tri-captains ... UMass lost only five players from last year's NCAA playoff team ... Last year Hofstra was ranked sixth in the nation in the early going, but slumped near the end of its season. UMass replaced it at the sixth spot ... The first home game is the Saturday after the Hofstra game against Cornell, the NCAA champion.

Mike Lettera (12) is one of a host of returning veterans on coach Dick Garber's Gorillas. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Kentucky, UNCC advance

LEXINGTON, Ky. [*UPI*] — Hot-shooting University of North Carolina-Charlotte placed all five of its starters in double figures last night to surprise ninth-ranked Syracuse 81-59 in the semi-final round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

In the other semi-final matchup, top-ranked Michigan faced 19th-ranked Detroit.

Senior center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell led all scorers with 19 points, 14 coming in the first half for the 49ers, who shot 58 per cent from the field. Freshman guard Chad Kinch added 16, Lew Massey 14, Kevin King and M3lvin Watkins scored 13 each.

The Orangemen, which had upset Tennessee in the first round of the tournament managed to shoot only 42 per cent in the first half. Larry Kelley, who scored 22 in the victory against the Vols, was shut out by the tough UNC-Charlotte defense.

The 49ers broke the game open midway in the first half, outscoring Syracuse 14-2 over a five-minute stretch to take a 24-12 lead with 8:00 left in the half.

UNC-Charlotte, which easily solved Syrácuse's full-court press, scored on numerous layups to expand that lead to 38-22 at the half.

With Kinch and King hitting from long range, the 49ers upped their lead to 27 points in the second half.

Dale Shackleford and Marty Byrnes led Syracuse, which ended the season 26-4, with 16 each while freshman center Roosevelt Bouie added 12. Their leading scorer, Jim Williams, managed only four points. UNC-Charlotte is now 2 7-3.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. [*UPI*] — Truman Claytor exploded for 29 points last night to propel Kentucky to a 93-78 victory over Virginia Military and enter the Eastern NCAA regional championship final.

The Toledo, Ohio, sophomore had averaged only 5.8 points per game during the season but by halftime in the opening game of play here, Claytor had already totaled 16 points to help stake the fifth-ranked Wildcats to a three-point margin over the stubborn Keydets.

He added another 13 in the final 20 minut[illegible] Kentucky, now 26-3 ph[illegible] e down VMI and [illegible] ahead.

[illegible] Jack Givens chipped in 28 and Ron Carter was high for VMI with 28 points. Dave Montgomery had 18.

The Keydets bowed out with a season record of 25-4 but made a struggle of it until three minutes into the second half when they knotted the score 49-49. But with Claytor and Givens combining for 10 points in a quick scoring spree, the Southeastern Conference champions ran up a 62-52 advantage and were never troubled thereafter.

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KID COLT
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Sun., March 20
PETER BOYNTON
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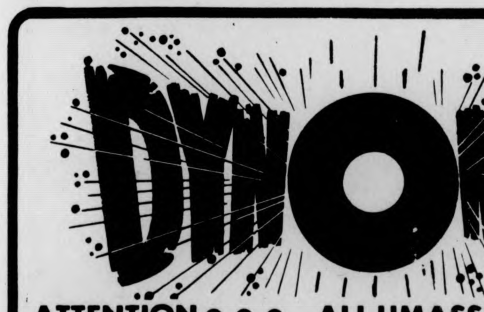

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Hawks chop Pines

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

" ... Some gotta win, some gotta lose. Good time Charlie's got the blues ... "

The winner and now champion, the Hawks! In the men's intramural basketball finals, the Hawks grabbed the campus title by dropping the Gorman Pines, 53-47, last night at Boyden.

The win gives the Hawks a final record of 11-0 while the Pines end at 10-1.

The hot shooting Hawks built an eight point lead 10-2, only four minutes in the game on the strength of field goals by Steven Winston (two), Adam Rosin, Jim Barnhart and Bob Burton. The only Pine basket during that spread was Mark Finnerty's baseline jumper. Not wanting to get behind by too many points, the Pines called a timeout.

Barnhart blocked a Joe Harrington shot following the short commercial break. Harrington threw up a hook shot on the rebound and then was fouled by Hawks' Winston. He hit the free throw to make it a three point play leaving the Pines down 10-5.

The Hawks kept trying to pull away. They built leads of 14-5 and 20-13, but the Gorman team wouldn't die, and just kept fighting back.

Alex Dobbs got moving nearing the end of the first half. He scored seven points in the last 1:30 but the Hawks still led at halftime, 23-20.

Shooting statistics showed the Hawks hit on 9 of 20 from the floor, while the Pines were 7 for 24.

Opening the final half of the contest, the Hawks employed an unusual strategy — they went into a stall offense. It didn't last too long (minute) as Chuck Smith drove towards the hoop for an easy layup. Dobbs showed what he thought of the slow-down offense by racing down court to the right of the loop. He stopped, popped, bang! Two points. Still, the Pines were back by three, 25-22.

And then it happened. The Hawks went on a tear to break the game wide open: a Billy Santos shot saw nothing by netting, Barnhart laid in an offensive rebound for a pair of points; Rick Mulcahy hit his first hoop; and when Winston tossed in a short jumpshot, the Hawk-men had an 11 point lead, 32-22.

Gorman had its hands full; time wasn't on its side. As the clock wound down to three remaining minutes. they were down 12, 43-31. Gorman applied full court pressure which helped cut the lead somewhat, but it was too much of a task with too little time. The Hawks easily broke the press as Santos and Barnhart threw in a couple late hoops to keep the Pines out of range.

"We were unheralded, the unheard of team," pointed out Hawk-man Jeff Adams. "Our front line (Winston, Barnhart and Mulcahy) did it all. We showed the so-called spectacular teams what it was all about."

I guess they did, because they're the champs.

Highlights ... Gormaner Ed O'Brien blocked what appeared to be a sure basket by Barnhart late in the contest ... the Hawks hit on 21 of 39 shots from the floor in the game, while the Pines shot 14 of 35 ... would like to take this time to thank Gene Grzywna, an im. supervisor, who helped me with the games statistics ...

Hawks: (53) Santos 5-5-15 pts; Barnhart 6-0-12 pts; Winston 4-4-12; Smith 3-2-8 Mulcahy 1-0-2; Burton 1-0-2; Rosin 1-0-2; Totals: 21-11-53

Pines: (47) Dobbs 8-5-21 pts; Finnerty 2-5-9 pts; O'Brien 1-6-8; Harrington 2-2-6; Olthoff 1-1-3; Totals 14-19-47

Technicals — none ... fouled out-Finnerty ... Referees — Dave Foster and Joel Slovin (decent job guys!)

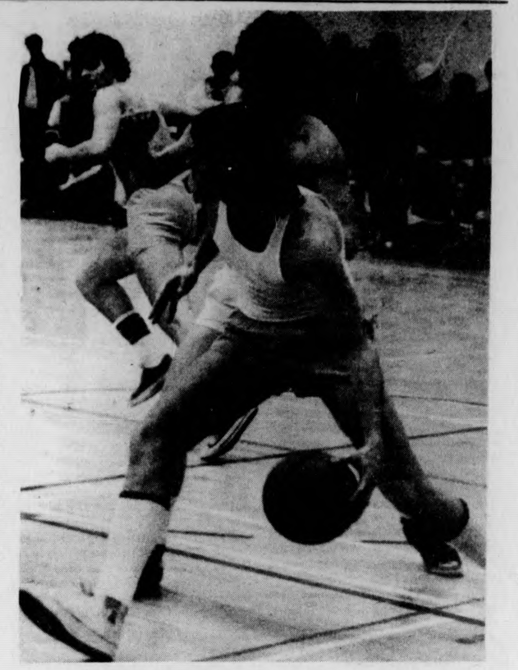

The Hawks proved too much for the Pines last night as they captured the intramural title. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Collegian Sports

Sows squeeze by; 19-18

By SUSAN FAY
Collegian Staff

It was an appropriate St. Patty's Day victory. The team that wore the green — the Sows — carried the luck of the Irish (and a lot of desire), with them defeated the Olofs, 19-18, last night in Boyden to win the women's intramural basketball championship.

It all came down to two clutch free throws by Allyson Toney with 30 seconds to go in the game. Those points put the Sows (who suspiciously resemble the UMass field hockey team), ahead 19-16 and kept them there despite a super last second basket by the Olof's Donna O'Brien.

The last three minutes of the game were thrilling, if somewhat chaotic, as the two teams exchanged leads. Both teams wanted those championship plaques badly. After Mary Murray of the Sows tallied with one minute left to make it 17-16, the court began to look like a rugby field. At one point, half the players were on the floor diving for the ball. But the Sows came up with both the ball and the game when Toney sunk her free throws.

Although the Sows took the early lead, the Olofs fought back to take a 12-7 halftime edge. The solid defense displayed by the Sows kept the red team from running away with it.

The super-aggressiveness of the Sows in the second half brought them back from their early deficit. Scores by Laura O'Neil, Karen Gipps and Judy Kennedy started the comeback which Murray and Toney finished.

It was obvious from the intense play that both teams wanted to experience the 'thrill of victory' badly, and it's unfortunate that either had to experience the 'agony of defeat.' The Olofs had some fine players in O'Brien, Carol Mastacouris, Dorris Dougherty, and Nancy Rider. But they couldn't withstand the sow onslaught.

"We were all great"! exclaimed an elated Murray after the game. "We used all our players — everybody played." To get to the winner's circle, the Sows had to win three games (including one over the Kennedy "assassins").

After yesterday's game, maybe the Sows should change their name.

The Sows swept past the Olofs last night to capture the women's intramural crown. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne.)

Bruins win

BOSTON [UPI] — Don Marcotte's short backhander with eight minutes to play propelled Boston to a 4-2 win over Buffalo last night and lifted the Bruins into a first-place tie with the Sabres in the NHL Adams Division.

The victory stretched Boston's unbeaten streak to 11 games (9-0-2).

Terry O'Reilly celebrated St. Patrick's Day with the game's first goal and jean Ratelle, playing in his 999th NHL game, netted his 30th goal of the season to give Boston a 2-0 lead after one period.

Fran Sypek

Budget cuts hit hockey hardest

The year was 1972. The UMass hockey team had won the ECAC Division II championship and things looked good for coach Jack Canniff and the UMass hockey team.

But as it turned out, things did not go well for the UMass hockey program. Sure, the Minutemen qualified for the playoffs the following two years, but the puckmen have been spectators during post-season play for the past three years. Instead of going uphill after that championship season, the program did just the opposite.

Why?

"I had the most scholarship money that I've ever had when I recruited that team," said Canniff. "After that the money went steadily downward while the cost of operating a hockey team went up."

That really hurt because it limited the number of good players Canniff could bring in to play hockey at UMass. The whole scholarship situation reached its climax last March when Canniff was told he would not be able to grant athletic scholarships to any hockey players planning on coming to UMass.

"The kids I went after last year just went by the boards," said Canniff dejectedly. "There's no question that it was very discouraging."

So Canniff is faced with the unenviable task of trying to lure good hockey players to this school without giving them any money, while schools like Boston University, Providence, New Hampshire and Vermont approach players with scholarship offers.

"It's a very difficult situation," Canniff said. "I try to interest the players in the things the University has to offer, such as the low-cost factor."

Because of all the cutbacks and because things don't appear to be getting any better, Canniff is not optimistic about the future of UMass hockey.

"There are too many unanswered questions," he said.

What happens if no quality players come to UMass? Will the Minutemen have to take a step down to Division III and, heaven forbid, play teams like Westfield State, Framingham State and Worcester State, while state colleges in North Adams and Salem continue to field successful Division II teams? As it stand now, UMass is the largest ECAC Division II school.

Both Canniff and his assistant, Russ Kidd, say that Division III is not the answer. In fact, Kidd has maintained since 1954 that if UMass took the commitment to bring in good hockey players from Massachusetts alone, it could be a Division I powerhouse. Anyone doubting this can just take a look at rosters of visiting teams coming in to Orr Rink, which are dotted with players from places like Boston, Arlington, Lynn, Needham and soon.

Another factor which hurts program is the lack of a skating rink on campus. The Minutemen are forced to use Amherst College's Orr Rink, a small facility that has a maximum capacity of 2,000.

"If you brought a facility on campus, it alone would help the program," Canniff said. However, there are no plans to build a rink in the immediate future.

Everything seems to be going against Canniff, just as it was 10 years ago when he took over as UMass hockey coach. During that 1967-68 season the hockey team had a dismal record of 5-15. But things got better as the years went on. Each year saw the team's record improve, culminating with the championship of Division II in 1972

Now Canniff is faced with the same situation he found when he first came here. But this time the task will be a little bit harder, because of his limited bargaining power.

If anyone can restore respectability to the UMass hockey program, Jack Canniff can — he's done it before.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 109 MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Two 747's collide on Canary Island runway

Jet collision kills 550

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain [UPI] — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands yesterday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted in flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons died and 49 were injured. It said there were 18 known survivors, none of whom suffered injuries.

There were a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew aboard the 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40 injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in avaiation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 people.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

Both planes in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there — believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KIM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was immediately closed to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m., 11:40 a.m. EST. All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because of the "utmost emergency."

One American survivor, Jim Naik of Cupertino, Calif., who was hurled from the plane by an explosion, said he believed he was the only person aboard the Panam jet who was not seriously injured or killed.

Naik, 37, interviewed at a hospital, said, "I was struggling to get my wife Elsie out with me but she is in the emergency room here now and is hurt very badly."

"The pilot was about to make a turn," Naik said. "Then there was a big impact. Everything started exploding and crumbling down. Within five minutes, the whole plane was in ashes."

Airport sources said the captain of the Panam airliner was among the survivors but did not release his name.

The Americans, who left Los Angeles Saturday, were on their way to a cruise to a number of Mediterranean ports aboard the M.S. Golden Odyssey, which awaited their arrival in Las Palmas.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a team of seven experts to the Canary Islands to help Spanish authorities find out why the two huge jets collided.

The State Department announced a group of American diplomats from the U.S. embassy in Madrid flew to the crash site in an attempt to aid survivors and relatives of the victims. A second emergency task force was set up at the Madrid embassy and maintained constant contact with the State Department and Spanish authorities.

Only one 747 passenger plane has ever before crashed since the 225-foot-long jumbo jets were put in commercial service in late 1969. In that incident, a Lufthansa plane crashed on takeoff Nov. 20, 1974, in Nairobi, Kenya, killing 59 of the 157 persons aboard.

Santa Cruz airport has been the scene of several air disasters. The last major crash occurred on Dec. 3, 1972, when a Spanish Convair 990 jet carrying German tourists was caught by sudden cross winds on takeoff, flipped over and crashed, killing all 155 persons aboard.

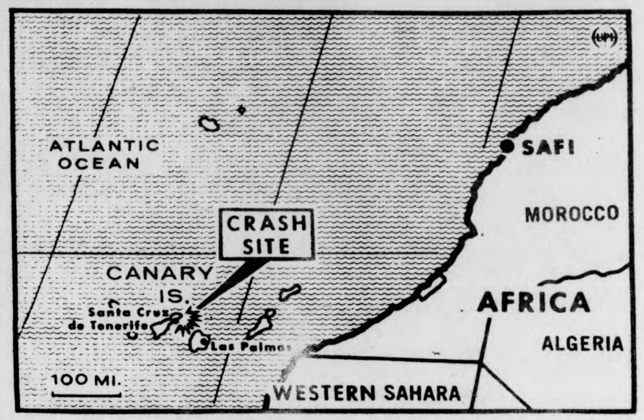

Von Hoffman denounces journalism techniques

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Syndicated columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman Saturday told a gathering of New England journalists that current economic reportage is either "outdated", "profoundly misleading" or "incomprehensible" and journalists should "rethink" their methods of presenting economic news.

Accusing journalists of being in "the deep 1950's" in their use of social science ideas in their stories, Von Hofman said journalists often do not reduce the phrases of economic specialists to phrases the average reader or listener can understand.

Von Hoffman gave his speech at day-long conference for print journalists at the Campus Center, sponsored by the Valley Press Club and the UMass Journalism Dept.

Speaking before 150 persons, Von Hoffman said the current affliction of economics-related stories can be found in "the swine flu school of economic reportage, or the school of fictional numbers."

He said the current favorite is the index of leading economic indicators, which he referred to as "mosaic law".

"We don't point out that the index has never been right,"Von Hoffman said, "there are all kinds of numbers that we pervay across the countryside that we have never looked into."

Von Hoffman said journalists have a hard time writing about economics.

"We wish and believe that it is true human beings are for the most part self determined," he said, but we do not have this power of action in economics.

If a journalist believes objective conditions control the economy, he or she comes closer to Marxian thought, he said. To get away from this, journalists make economic reporting a "moral drama" with good guys and bad guys Von Hoffman said.

According to Von Hoffman, "There is a tendency to see conspiracy everywhere."

The word "speculate" is now used in a perjorative sense, he said, but what most journalists cannot seem to realize that in a capitalist economy, speculation is necessary if corporations are going to succeed.

"You cannot hold people accountable for acts which they must do," Von Hoffman said.

"Yes, the oil companies made money, but in our system they're supposed to make money. They're good little boys. You can't say, 'Oh! You made money!' " he said.

Von Hoffman said there is no single government activity where there is more corruption than in zoning, but that this corruption never appears in print.

Newspapers, radio and television journalists tend to shy away from both business and economics reporting he said. As a result, economics reporting is still "primitive" according to Von Hoffman.

inside

Professor Max Wortman resigned from School of Business Administration last week. Wortman's departure adds to a growing list of quality professors who have left the departments of SBA. Chris Bourne reports on Wortman's resignation and the problems that plague SBA on page 2.

Boston fire destroys historical structure. See Page 5.

Colby urges Carter to take advantage of Soviets' eagerness to negotiate SALT situation.

weather

Today is nifties
With highs in the fifties

CLASS OF 1921

Ron McGilvray takes advantage of the fine weather and the Class of 1921 to stop and enjoy his guitar by the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Norm Jansen, a UMass junior, has an interesting way to get an interesting angle on things. As we roll into the second half of the semester, scenes like this will be occurring more often. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Faculty union amuses Wood

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

UMass President Robert C. Wood said last night he was "amused" at the faculty union's continuing attempt to convince University trustees that their decision to challenge the composition of the union is wrong.

Wood, in a telephone interview, said the faculty group "had ample time" to talk to the trustees before they voted to unionize on Feb. 8 and 9.

The trustees voted at their March meeting to challenge a ruling made last fall by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission which included department heads, part-time faculty who have been teaching three consecutive semesters, visiting faculty and faculty who do not receive their salaries from state monies. The trustees said they disagreed with the inclusion of these personnel.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the group which will represent Amherst campus faculty in collective bargaining, last night said, "The picture is very clear that our side of the case was not presented to the trustees" before their vote.

Roberts, in a telephone interview said his group is continuing their plan of contacting the trustees individually in order to present their side of the case.

The union has been circulating a petition among faculty to be sent to the trustees, urging Wood to "obey the law" and drop the challenge of the union's composition.

The challenge could delay contract negotiations significantly, and according to collective bargaining law, faculty cannot receive salary increases until a contract is ratified. The faculty have been without any increases in three years.

Roberts said some of the trustees his group has tried to talk to said they had received instructions not to talk about the situation, and some said they had not received copies of the labor relations commission's ruling on the union's composition.

Wood said a trustee committee has been formed on collective bargaining and perhaps that accounted for certain trustee's reluctance to talk about the union.

He also said that the commission's ruling was sent out sometime in the fall with a summary of the decision included.

Roberts said he is unsure what the effect of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's appointment to acting vice-president in charge of collective bargaining will have, since he has not been able to see Bromery since the election. The union has scheduled a meeting with the Chancellor April 5, he said.

Wood also denied that he refused to see Boston union representatives during the second week of March.

He said the union representatives showed up in his office when he was out to lunch and demanded to see him.

Wood said two of his staff instructed them to make an appointment, but that no appointment was subsequently made.

After the incident, Wood said he spoke to a Boston faculty meeting for an hour and a half, answering questions from the faculty.

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Thought for the day 'Get alienated!'

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Noted attorney speaks at Goodell

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Mary M. Kaufman, noted civil rights attorney, will speak here at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 28, in room 615 Goodell. Her speech will be "Vietnam, Germany, and International Law — A Correlative Discussion."

The speech is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Veteran's Coalition, the Committee Against Poverty, and the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program (BDIC).

"Her speech should appeal to veterans and Jewish groups, as well as to students of political science, legal studies, international law, labor, economics, and law and ethics," said Joan Stoia of BDIC.

Kaufman was a prosecuting attorney in the case against I.G. Farben at the U.S. War Crimes Trials at Nuremberg, Germany.

She was also a member of the International Commission of Enquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Indo-China in 1972.

Then, in 1972, she became a professor of law at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. From there she went to Hampshire College where she taught for three years in the School of Social Sciences until last year. She is currently a member of a New York City law firm.

Kaufman was a defense attorney on trial and appellate levels in political cases during the McCarthy period.

After receiving her B.A. in Political Science in 1932 from Brooklyn College, Brooklyn New York, she went on to graduate in 1937 from St. John's University School of Law in New York with an L.B.

She was a member of the Executive Board of the National Lawyers Guild, and vice-president of the New York City Chapter, for many years until 1972.

She was also director of Mass Defense Office of the NYC Chapter from 1968 to the middle of 1971. In that capacity she directed the defense of thousands of persons arrested in the struggle against racism, poverty, and war. She also trained several hundred junior volunteer lawyers who participated in the cases.

Her publications include, *Judgement at Nuremberg — An appraisal of its significance on its twentieth century anniversary* (1966), *Statements, Declarations, and Agreements Leading to the War Crimes Trials at Nuremberg, Germany and Relevant Documents* (1966), *The Individuals Duty Under the Law of Nuremberg: The Effect of Knowledge on Justiciability*, and a chapter entitled "War Crimes and Cold War Conspiracies" in *The Relevant Lawyers* (1972), edited by Ann Fagan Ginger.

"She's a walking interdisciplinary studies person...said to be dynamic and integrative speaker," said Stoia.

Field shuts down Theta Epsilon Phi

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Twenty brothers of the UMass chapter of Theta Epsilon Phi (TEP) are currently looking for new homes after their fraternity was closed last week by Dean of Student Affairs, William Field.

This decision was made after Field, the building and health inspectors of both Amherst and the University, and Edward Bowe, director of Greek Affairs, had toured TEP and determined the fraternity could not afford to adequately maintain the North Pleasant St. building any longer.

"Fiscally, it (TEP) was in great difficulty," explained Field in an interview last night.

He described the demise of TEP as a typical occurance for "any fraternity" experiencing a drastic drop in membership. These "cycles" of reorganizing and rebuilding of a fraternity could occur "over the years."

He added TEP's shutdown was not a disciplinary act.

Fraternity President Edward G. Miller said the trouble began March 13 when Amherst police were asked to investigate a party in the fraternity. That Monday town health inspector William Staart "popped in" to check TEP.

Later that week a town building inspector also visited TEP after an Amherst Towing truck driver mistook black smoke from TEP's chimney for a fire.

Although Miller admitted he questioned the co-incidence of a police visit and subsequent surprise inspections, he stated there was "no revenge involved" with this shutdown.

Membership problems arose for TEP last fall when its recruiting practices failed to replace the 25 brothers who had graduated in June, 1976.

Miller said Field was "probably right" to close TEP. The fraternity had planned to shut down in June anyways.

Fear of more damage to the house than usual was possibily warranted, Miller said.

However, the mid-term action has caused "a lot of aggravation" for the brothers, noted Miller. While Field promised "a roof over everyone's head" when he announced his decision, Miller said some of the brothers, especially the freshmen, have experienced difficulties in finding new residences.

Miller said the other 23 houses in the UMass Greek community "have been great" during this sudden relocation.

Miller said the future of a TEP chapter at UMass lies with the national president. Miller is "undecided" what role, if any, he will play if TEP is re-organized at UMass.

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Plethora of candidates appear on town ballot

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Voters in Amherst will be greeted by a vast array of candidates on the ballot when they vote April 5 in the town's elections.

Redistricting of the town's precincts is the main cause of the potpourri of candidates. Town meeting, the legislative branch of Amherst town government, is comprised of 240 elected members. A state law enacted this year requires representation by population rather than number of registered voters, so Amherst was redistricted from seven to eight voting districts, necessitating an election to choose new members from the new precincts.

But town meeting is not the only position voters will have to decide on. They will also be faced with choosing a moderator, three selectmen, two school committee members, an elector under Oliver Smith Will, two Jones Library trustees, one member to the Housing Authority, and two members to the Redevelopment Authority.

William F. Field, dean of students at UMass, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to moderator of the town meeting. The term is for one year.

Nancy B. Eddy, current chairperson of the Amherst Board of Selectman, is running for re-election to the board. Eddy, of 127 Mill Lane, will be opposed in a bid for two selectmen positions by Nathaniel Reed of 54 Snell St. and Chauncy T. Simmons of 6 East Amherst Village.

Roger C. Jacque and Kenneth R. Musakowski are vying for the selectmen slot left vacant by the recent resignation of Robert Garvey, who left to assume his new duties as county commissioner. The term is for one year. Jacque, of 575 South Pleasant St., and Musakowski, of 370 Crown Point Apartments, are the survivors of a town caucus held March 1 to narrow the field of candidates for the position.

Other survivors of the caucus are the candidates for two school committee posts of three years each. There are four candidates for two slots — Ralmon Jon Black of 219 East Pleasant St., Betty A. Brace of 167 College St., Nancy M. Gordon of 27 Pease Place, and Casey Clark of 27 Birchoff Lane.

Gordon F. Neylon of 100 Pomeroy Lane is running against Rosemary Sprague of 34 Spring St. for the position of elector under Oliver Smith Will, a term of one year.

Herta Paulsen of 49 Maplewood Drive and H. Hills Skillings of 16 Hills Road are running for two positions as Jones Library Trustees, terms of three years each.

A term of five years as a member of the Amherst Housing Authority is up for grabs between James P. Sullivan of 100 Gray St. and Margaret J. Zube of 320 Pine St.

Two positions on the Redevelopment Authority are open, also — one term of five years and a term of one year. Running for the five-year slot are Stephen D. Puffer, Jr. of 64 Montague St. and Williard T. Weeks of 100 North Prospect St. Rick N. Fitzsimmons of 137 Columbia Drive is unopposed for the one-year term.

Wortman resigns SBA post

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Prof. Max Wortman resigned his post in the School of Business Administration last week, saying: "In the last four years, I have seen a fine institution move downward toward mediocrity through the budgetary process."

Wortman, who teaches business policies and personal management, will leave at the end of August to teach at Virginia Polytech and State University.

In the last three years the enrollment in the SBA has doubled while the number of faculty has declined, Wortman said.

He also cited unequal pay as another reason for his leaving. "If younger people got raises, I'd still be on the staff. I'm not really all that concerned about what I make," said Wortman.

According to Wortman, the present pay freeze discriminates against older faculty members. "We've got assistant professors who are making $2,000 to $3,000 less than some of their counterparts simply because their counterparts were hired later."

Prof. Arthur Elkins, chairman of the Management Department, said last night, that he doesn't feel that the school is mediocre right now, but that if present trends continue, there could be serious problems in a few years.

Elkins said that Wortman was the second faculty member that SBA had lost this year. "My gut feeling is that several other faculty members are considering leaving," Elkins said.

Wortman said that if present trends continue there will be only 15,000 students here by 1985. Part of the problem has been "the bad press that the University gets," he said. "If I were a parent, I wouldn't want to send my kid here after reading all the stories about how the University is in trouble in the *Boston Globe.*"

Both Wortman and Elkins pointed out that the faculty in the SBA are working very hard. "All of the faculty are on a nine hour load. which is unusual at UMass," said Elkins, "Some of them are working nine, even twelve hours a day in class."

"If this keeps going for another two or three years, then it will definitely affect the quality of education," said Elkins.

Wortman also said that he feels that another $7 million would have to be added to the proposed $68 million budget in order to maintain the quality of the University at its present level.

Asked about the increasing tuition, Wortman said that he felt that if the money came back to the University instead of going into the general fund, the students wouldn't object as much.

"In most other states, any tuition raises go directly back to the university," he said, citing Iowa, Minnesota, and Virginia as examples.

Elkins said that Wortman's departure will be a big loss to the University and that it will be tough to replace him. "There are very few people who specialize in business policies around. We're one of about 12 schools in the country that offer a Ph.D in that area."

Wortman said that he has enjoyed his nine years here. "It has been a really good experience for me and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

He also added that he hopes the faculty here work out the problems, saying that "public higher education is about the only way to go to college if you are from a lower socio-economic group. That's the way I got my education."

With all the frisbee and baseball games in the Spring these horses are probably wondering if their riders will ever give them a piece of the action. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Springtime approaches in the meadow

Clydesdale urges consumers to protest FDA saccharin ban

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Fergus Clydesdale, associate professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition asked consumers to write their Congressmen if they are dissatisfied with the federal Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) recent ban of the artificial sweetener saccharin.

"This recent ban on saccharin disturbs me a great deal," Clydesdale said, "because it is the last non-nutritive sweetener on the market. And we have a great many people in our society who will lose a great deal of pleasure in eating, and I'm speaking specifically about people who are diabetic.

"This whole concept of banning is something which I feel very badly about in terms of scaring the consumer," he said. "Consumers are frightened and confused and mistrustful and I can't say that I blame them."

Clydesdale said the consumer will have to understand that any substance — even water — is poisonous if the dosage is large enough.

The tests cited by the FDA in banning saccharin, Clydesdale said, were conducted with dosages equivalent to 800 bottles of diet soda per day for the life time of a human.

"Now at this point it's up to the consumer to decide whether 800 bottles of diet soda per day is an acceptable risk. If that's what it takes to cause a problem, is the consumer willing to take the risk of drinking one or two bottles of diet soda per day for the life time of a human.

"If the consumers decide that the risk is acceptable," he continued, "I wish they would write to their Congressmen and tell them because these laws are made in Congress to ban materials. They are not made by scientists, they are not made by the FDA, and they certainly are not made by academicians..."

Clydesdale called for a cooperative effort between the consumer, scientists, government, and industry to decide at what levels of toxicity a substance should be banned.

"If the consumers disagree with that ban, I wish they would write to their Congressmen and let them know they disagree. Then perhaps we can get some rational basis for judgment," he said.

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Bell Telephone may be overcharging 2.2 billion

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Bell Telephone may be overcharging home and business telephone users more than $2.2 billion yearly to finance a war on competition, a Bell competitor said yesterday.

Edwin Spievack, general counsel for the North American Telephone Association, which represents 400 independent telephone equipment manufacturers, said the overcharge averages about $20 a year for every main telephone subscriber in the nation.

His comments came in material prepared for a Senate subcommittee hearing today on legislation aimed at stifling Bell competition.

"Evidence before the FCC — Federal Communications Commission — and several state regulatory bodies shows Bell is so desperate to turn back the tide of competition that it is vastly underpricing much of its equipment to the detriment of its rate payers and stockholders," Spievack said.

He said the most clearcut case of underpricing was uncovered by the New York Public Service Commission where that body found Bell underpricing terminal equipment, such as telephones and switchboards, by $225 million a year.

"Other commissions have found similar evidence and the FCC says the pattern may well be national," Spievack said. "If it is, and all indications are that it is, then the FCC Common Carrier Bureau estimates Bell is suffering a $2.25 billion annual revenue deficit in the terminal equipment market."

He said that was more than half of Bell's annual profit and the equivalent of more than $20 for every main telephone in the country.

Spievack said the point was crucial because of Bell's claim that business services subsidize home telephone subscribers, and that a virtual monopoly is the only way to insure continuance of such a subsidy.

"In reality, it is becoming increasingly clear that the much-heralded subsidy is flowing the other way, from home telephone and other rate payers in the monopoly sector to the competitive sector," Spievack said.

DES daughters propose to sue major drug companies

DETROIT [UPI] — Hearings begin today to determine whether a group of Michigan women can sue major drug companies for alleged exposure to cancer risk because their mothers took the synthetic estrogen drug DES during pregnancy.

The decision in the case will have a nationwide impact. Researchers for the plaintiffs estimate that from 500,000 to 2 million women in the United States used diethylstilbestrol, or DES, during pregnancy in the late 1940s and 1950s.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell will hear arguments from attorneys for 184 Michigan women, each of whom has developed cancer or a vaginal abnormality.

Lawrence Charfoos, attorney for the women, labeled the DES case "the biggest scandal since thalidomide."

"It hasn't gotten the attention and the difference is you can't show a picture of it," he said. "If we could show a photo of what is happening, the whole country would be up in arms."

Charfoos said all of the women in the case underwent surgery for removal of cancerous or precancerous lesions. Some had part or all of their female reproductive organs removed, he said.

The lawsuit charges that the drug industry as a whole shared a joint responsibility for the damage that DES has caused.

Attorneys for the 16 drug companies named in the suit — including Eli Lily and Upjohn — play to ask for dismissal in cases where the women cannot identify the prescription drug or the manufacturer involved in their claim.

DES was widely prescribed between 1947 and 1964 as an aid in preventing miscarriages in pregnant women. In the late 1960s, research discovered that female offspring of women who took the drug were developing abnormal glands in their vaginas and cancer or precancerous lesions of the cervix.

The synthetic hormone was manufactured and sold under its chemical or generic name by many drug companies and was never marketed under a brand name.

The drug also has been used in non-pregnant women to treat breast cancer, suppress lactation and to counter post-menopausal problems. DES is still marketed for those uses.

In the early 1970s, DES was widely used in a "morning after" oral contraceptive and to promote rapid growth and weight gain in beef cattle.

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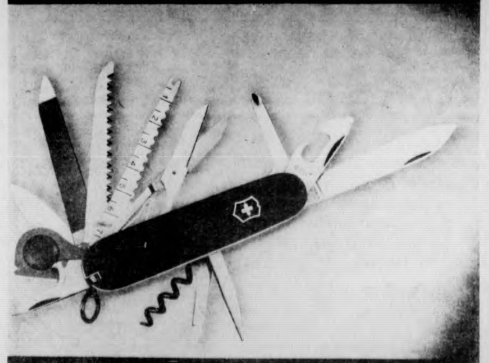

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Colby urges SALT wrap-up; appears Soviets want same

DES MOINES, Iowa [UPI] — The Soviet Union is eager to negotiate a new strategic arms limitation agreement and President Carter should capitalize on that willingness before Soviet leaders revert to a more traditional, hard-line posture, former CIA director William E. Colby said in an interview.

Colby said that Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev has clearly indicated the desire to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons. But he said the Carter administration must take immediate steps toward securing that treaty before Brezhnev's influence over Soviet foreign and military policy diminishes.

"I think Brezhnev really wants a new agreement and we should take advantage of the fact he's still there," Colby said. "It's hard to tell what would happen once he's out. What you've got is a bird in the hand and several birds in the bush."

Colby's assessment came on the eve of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Moscow where he will begin talks aimed at improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

The former CIA director rebutted speculation by a number of observers, including former President Ford, that the Soviets have been mounting an aggressive drive toward all — out weapons superiority — estimating the nuclear arsenals of the two super powers are nearly equivalent. Colby said that has forced the Soviets to seriously consider a new, tougher arms control agreement.

"In terms of nuclear weapons, we're essentially equivalent. Both sides have the capacity to destroy the other several times over," Colby said. "The Soviets have great respect for America. They view us as a sleeping giant and they don't want to do anything to stir us. A clear bid for total superiority would really stir us."

A recent analysis of U.S. and Soviet defense spending prepared by the CIA estimates the Soviets are channeling 2½ times more of their resources to strategic nuclear weapons development than is the United States.

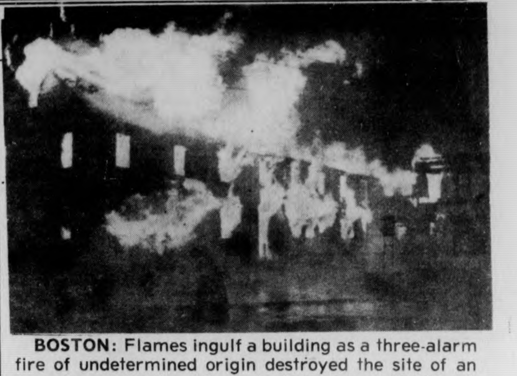

BOSTON: Flames ingulf a building as a three-alarm fire of undetermined origin destroyed the site of an experimental 19th century utopia known as the Brook Farm. (UPI)

Boston fire destroys historical structure

BOSTON [UPI] — Brook Farm, site of an experimental Utopia in the last century which led to a book of international fame, was destroyed early yesterday in a three alarm fire of undetermined origin.

Fire officials said the blaze started shortly before 1 a.m. in the vacant building on Baker Street in Boston's West Roxbury section. The fire gutted the unoccupied structure, used in recent years as an orphanage, and caused an estimated $150,000 damage.

Brook Farm included a group of Boston area writers and intellectuals who gathered at the 2½ story building in 1841 and tried to create what they envisioned as an American Utopia.

The group gave up their worldly goods and tried to live off the land and govern themselves. The experiment ended in failure six years later, and was the subject of a book read worldwide.

Later in the 19th century, the Brook Farm building complex was purchased by the Lutheran Church and was converted into an orphanage. The orghanage was closed six years ago.

Fire fighter William Carey said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation. Although several smaller buildings on the old farm complex were untouched by the fire, he said the main building was leveled.

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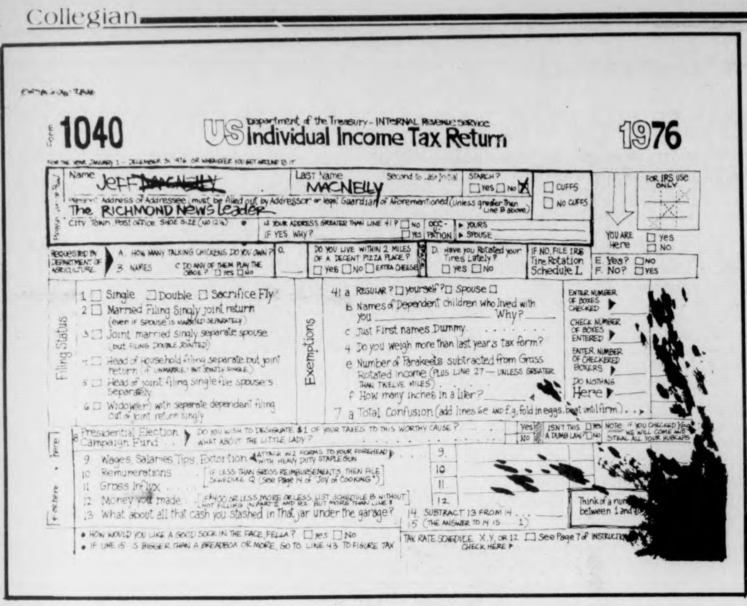
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Individual Income Tax Return
1976
FOR THE YEAR JANUARY 1 – DECEMBER 31, 1976 OR WHENEVER YOU GET AROUND TO IT
Name JEFF ~~MACNELLY~~
Last Name MACNELLY
Second to Last Initial
STARCH? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒
☐ CUFFS ☐ NO CUFFS
FOR IRS USE ONLY
Present Address of Addressee (must be filled out by Addressor or legal Guardian of Aforementioned (unless greater than Line B above)
The RICHMOND News Leader
City, Town, Post office SHOE SIZE (NO 12½)
IS YOUR ADDRESS GREATER THAN LINE 41? ☐ NO ☐ YES IF YES WHY?
OCCUPATION ▶ YOURS ▶ SPOUSE
YOU ARE Here ☐ Yes ☐ No
REQUESTED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
A. HOW MANY TALKING CHICKENS DO YOU OWN?
B. NAMES
C. DO ANY OF THEM PLAY THE OBOE? ☐ YES ☐ NO
DO YOU LIVE WITHIN 2 MILES OF A DECENT PIZZA PLACE? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ EXTRA CHEESE
D. Have you Rotated your Tires Lately? ☐ Yes ☐ No
IF NO, FILE IRS Tire Rotation Schedule L
E. Yes? ☐ NO F. No? ☐ YES
Filing Status
1 ☐ Single ☐ Double ☐ Sacrifice Fly
2 ☐ Married Filing Singly joint return (even if spouse is married separately)
3 ☐ Joint married singly separate spouse (but filing double jointed)
4 ☐ Head of household filing separate but joint return (if unmarried but jointly single)
5 ☐ Head of joint filing single file spouse's separately
6 ☐ Widow(er) with separate dependent filing out of joint return singly
Exemptions
41 a Regular? ☐ yourself? ☐ Spouse ☐
b Names of Dependent children who lived with you Why?
c Just First names Dummy
d Do you weigh more than last year's tax form?
e Number of Parakeets subtracted from Gross Rotated Income (PLUS LINE 27 — UNLESS GREATER THAN TWELVE MILES)
f How many inches in a liter?
7 a Total Confusion (add lines 6e and f, g, fold in eggs, beat until firm)
ENTER NUMBER OF BOXES CHECKED ▶
CHECK NUMBER OF BOXES ENTERED ▶
ENTER NUMBER OF CHECKERED BOXERS ▶
DO NOTHING Here ▶
8 Presidential Election Campaign Fund
DO YOU WISH TO DESIGNATE $1 OF YOUR TAXES TO THIS WORTHY CAUSE? WHAT ABOUT THE LITTLE LADY?
Yes No
ISN'T THIS A DUMB LAW? ☐ Yes ☐ No
NOTE: IF YOU CHECKED Yes WE WILL COME AND STEAL ALL YOUR HUBCAPS
9 Wages, Salaries, Tips, Extortion (ATTACH W-2 FORMS TO YOUR FOREHEAD WITH HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN)
10 Remunerations (IF LESS THAN GROSS REIMBURSEMENTS THEN FILE SCHEDULE Q (See Page 14 of "Joy of Cooking"))
11 Gross Influx
12 Money you made (IF $400 OR LESS MORE OR LESS, LIST SCHEDULE B WITHOUT NOT FILLING IN PART II AND R2 BUT MORE THAN LINE 8)
13 What about all that cash you stashed in that jar under the garage?
14. SUBTRACT 13 FROM 14
15 (THE ANSWER TO 14 IS 1)
Think of a number between 1 and 10
• HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD SOCK IN THE FACE, FELLA? ☐ yes ☐ No
• IF LINE 15 IS BIGGER THAN A BREADBOX OR MORE, GO TO LINE 43 TO FIGURE TAX
TAX RATE SCHEDULE X, Y, OR 12 ☐ See Page 7 of INSTRUCTIONS
CHECK HERE ▶

letters

Another look at nuclear power

To the Editor:

In reference to John Dowd's recent letter and his misunderstanding of people's opposition to nuclear power plants I would like to mention a few points he has overlooked.

The citizens who oppose the construction of nuclear power plants are not all student activists; the anti-Nuke movement consists of people from many different areas, from communities as well as colleges. It is true that what they are opposing may seem to some to represent progress; I can't deny their right to an opinion. Many people saw the development of drugs such as thalidomide and pesticides like dieldrin and aldrin as representing progress but they were proved wrong too late to avoid tragedy.

It is significant that he mentions capitalism as it's the electric companies' manipulation of our economic system that is hastening construction of nuclear plants in many places where the generating capacity is not presently needed and where no growth in electricity-demand is forecasted. The electric companies receive rate increases in direct proportion to the size of their investment in facilities even if these facilities are not used. Nuclear power plants are much more expensive to build than conventional plants but the companies don't worry about paying for them because they won't have to, we will. They are also more expensive to operate even if the cost of waste disposal is not taken into account. If Mr. Dowd was really concerned about the future he would not advocate putting nuclear wastes into the ocean, whether in cement or any other now-known casing. No safe method of disposing of the radioactive wastes has yet been found. This in itself is enough reason for me to oppose the massive construction efforts of the nuclear power industry.

Water power and electrical power both needed much testing before they became commercially useful and I feel that nuclear power should be given the same chance. However I also feel that it is foolish to call what the industry is doing now testing; they are commercially exploiting a product they know is grossly unsafe. A proponent of nuclear power plants in speaking on television two weeks ago stated that the chance of a major nuclear accident is about 1 in 10,000 for any given year, about twice the chance I have of dying in a car accident. Except that a car accident kills only a few people while a major nuclear accident such as a core meltdown would kill many thousands of lives not to mention the billions of dollars in property damage. What does this chance increase to when in 1990 we have over a thousand nuclear plants in this country as the nuclear industry is planning for us to have?

I am in opposition to nuclear power as it is presently being developed, but I do not feel that this is an admission of defeat as Mr. Dowd seems to believe. Perhaps if the federal government had put some of the almost 2 billion dollars in research grants that it gave to the nuclear industry alone in 1975 towards alternative energy research, we would not now be forced to live with the possibility of a major nuclear catastrophe happening in the near future.

Chris White

Freedom of the press??

To the Editor:

Collegian *Columnist James A. Nollet appears to be entirely out of step with truth, facts and reality. Representatives and mouthpieces for the "Establishment" and for any of our giant corporations might continue without end to persuade our citizens of our "freedom", our "free world" and "our free press" ....but a* Collegian *Columnist??*

One wonders whether one should take Mr. Nollet seriously? What then can we do with such outright falsehood, reference to the (quote) statement that: "Ownership of a press is open to anyone" (in our capitalistic society). Obviously ownership of a press, in any meaningful sense, is only open to that class in our society which has so considerable means and power at its disposal. And in over 95 per cent of all cases these means and such power remains entirely reserved for those who are not particularly interested to defend the very needs of the plain people and the working class! Who does not know that all the mass media: the T.V., the Radio and the Press in general are entirely controlled by the upper class and their mouthpieces — including Mr. Nollet?

A further misrepresentation — to say the least — is also the presentation of that alleged "plurality or spectrum" of the different ideas. We are being told that Mr. Loeb of the Manchester Union, a Mr. Patterson of the Daily News or the successive owners of the New York Post present (freedom of our press?!) such wide and entirely different viewpoints. Fundamentally this is not true at all! While there is some considerable difference, the fact remains that all these papers are surely siding with that "free enterprise system" — in total, lock, stock and barrel.

John L. Fisher

An idea beautifully expressed

To the Editor:

Melanie Johnson wrote a beautiful editorial, New Twists on old Tales, *March 18th, and I commend her for it. Some five years ago I, then a* Collegian *editorialist, tried to get that same idea across in a series of editorials. Not only did I take a number of columns to do it, I didn't say it as well.*

Alexander Pope said this about Poetry, I'll say it about Melanie's writing, "... what oft is thought but n'er so well expressed."

Tommy Derderian

commentary

Peace for the Middle East

By BRUCE SMITH

Recently Prime Minister Rabin of Israel met with President Carter to discuss hopes and plans for a Middle East peace.

Both Carter and Rabin stated that Israel must have defensible borders in any settlement and these are in no way the cease fire lines that existed before the 1967 war.

Contrary to the current socially accepted view that the Palestinian issue is the heart of the conflict, the real cause of continued conflict and bloodshed is the Muslem intolerence of having a distinctly Jewish state in its de facto hegemony of the Middle East.

As Elie Kedourie, author of *Arab Political Memoirs* says, "Power is now in the hands of the 'Petroleum Princes'. These fundamentalists are fervent Muslims and would be least willing to aquiese to a sovereign Jewish state established on what they consider Muslim territory."

This is indeed the cause of continued war. The Arabs have cast Israel to be the intransigent racist country that is preventing peace, when in reality it is the Arab nations' refusal to live side by side as equals with Jews. That is the crux of the conflict.

Take a look at the progressive state of Israel and the feudalistic and dictatorial states of the Arab world. In 29 years, under a state of seige since its inception and having to fight in four wars to survive, Israel has accomplished amazing things.

Israel is not a perfect society by any means but no society is. Show me another country in the Middle East that has freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of movement other than Israel. Israel constitutionally guarantees the rights of all political parties, even though some of them are definitely contrary to the national aims of the state. Can this be said of any Arab country? No.

In the Israeli government there are Arab members of the "Knesset", the ruling body of Israel. "Histadrut", the Israeli labor party has a large amount of Arab workers among its ranks.

It is incongrous to think of a Jew in any labor party of any Arab government, much less having a Jew in any kind of governmental position. First of all, there are no labor parties in many Arab countries. The majority of people in our country don't seem to realize that the Arab countries are ruled by a few men, none of whom are ever elected to office. All Arab leaders today have taken over power by coup d'etat or because they are of royal birth. These men are responsible to no electorate. They have policies that are not responsive to the majority of the populace.

In the same way, does the white racist regime in South Africa represent the views of the majority of the people in South Africa? Certainly not.

For peace, true peace, to occur in the middle East, all nations and people must put aside hostility and make a serious effort at living side by side as neighbors. If this could happen, all problems existing today could be worked out to the satisfaction of all involved.

There are much better things to do than to fight and die. One is to live in peace and to make the world we all live in better for our children.

Certainly, the millions of people who rioted throughout Egyptian cities because they didn't have enough money to buy food, would rather lay aside their weapons and cultivate their land instead.

Peace in the Middle East is attainable. Through tolerance and understanding on both sides, peace will come and that troubled area of the world will blossom into a great region. Rich with culture and diversity of life, both Jew and Arab will be able to raise their families in an atmosphere of tranquility and happiness, living side by side as neighbors. Ahlivie.

Bruce Smith is a Collegian Commentator and member of the Jewish News Service.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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bill sundstrom

Retrospective

Oh, yeah — I almost forgot.

The SGA elections were less than two weeks ago.

So that's what all those silly posters were about? Well, don't feel alone if you missed the election. As usual, a solid majority of students didn't vote. The apathy party wasn't quite as powerful this year as it has been, but it still received an overwhelming endorsement for its popular if subtle platform.

But who really did win, after all? Was it Jon and Pinky, or Jim and Shelly? What do they stand for? Does it matter?

Even for those of us who voted, a one-week vacation makes it all the easier to lapse into the normal state of peaceful unconcern. Were they the ones who said they were going to open a packy on campus? No? Dammit, another trip to Four Seasons.

It was a dirty, inane campaign that confirmed the theories that Student Government is a sandbox version of the big time; replete with a scandal and major disagreement over minor issues.

While heated debate surrounded a student-run liquor co-op and a plagiarized poster, someone forgot to ask the candidates exactly how they envisioned the student union everyone seems to think is so necessary, someone forgot to discuss in depth just what the role of the University should be, and everyone managed to ignore the blatant fact that most students couldn't care less about a proposed budget that clearly threatens the quality of education here.

Those issues should have been discussed, if for no other reason than that they are never discussed on such a broad scale during the rest of the year. The blame here lies as much with "the press" as with the candidates — we should have asked the questions that no one else would. Now once again we can fight the uphill battle to generate some student interest in these issues that are of obvious (?) concern to us all.

To their credit, victors Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite are two capable, enthusiastic, and basically decent people. They are also good politicians, which may be the reason they won the election.

Our new co-presidents seem to emphasize the legal aspects of the students' struggle — attacking the traditional power bases with fairly traditional methods: lobbying, letter-writing, and hopefully collective bargaining. I remain a little skeptical. Working within a power structure requires having some political leverage — with what can we threaten Dukakis or the state legislature?

This dilemma can be extended to the bargaining table, should we ever sit at it. Bargaining is a futile endeavor without the threat of some unified action. The faculty can strike, if necessary...can we? Considering the present level of student unity (sic), a successful tuition and classes strike is at best an amusing thought. But I'm sure Jon and Pinky aren't amused. They know far better than I what kind of a spot they are in.

The co-candidates who ran the cleanest campaign were out of the running from the start. Was that because their stands on the issues or abilities were so vastly inferior to those of the other candidates, or was it because they were members of the only group that chose to speak its mind before the governor when he visited campus — a "revolutionary" group?

What candidates Pooler and Weissman overlooked, I think, is that this campus lost its 1960's mentality some time ago. Although rallying students around radical socialism is an admirable idea, it is one that simply won't work here and now. The RSB is quite right, however, that the students must rally around *something* — the success of all legal efforts hinges on it.

John Foley and Herb Tyson, who received an "honorable mention", suffered from some campaign blunders that reflected their political inexperience more than anything else. A poorly timed *Collegian* endorsement of the opposition didn't help their cause. Their plan for student-run services is one that will surely survive them because it is both a beneficial and practical idea. Hopefully they will carry on with it despite their loss.

Whether the election results reflect anything truly significant about either the students or the candidates is difficult to say. At least there seems to be a recognition that receiving a higher education has become, like so many other things, a power struggle. No longer are we being funded by benevolent old philanthropists, alumni, or even tuition, for the most part, but rather by a large and stingy bureaucracy. With or without our consent, our position with the administration and the state government is an adversary one.

All of this means we must have more than token power to strike back with. And that necessitates both a legal power base and the threat of unified action to make it viable. Any students who think Batiste and Hite can do it alone are fooling themselves into thinking their vote had some meaning. If the student body remains apathetic, it will remain powerless...and pathetically so.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Struggle for Unionization

By GORDON PAVY

Recently on CBS' news program 60 Minutes, a segment was aired about the lives, opinions and attitudes of employees of J.P. Stevens plants in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. There are seventeen of Stevens textile mills in Roanoke Rapids.

J.P. Stevens has been named the defendant in more unfair labor practice suits than any other company. They are in a virtually constant state of violation of National Labor Relations Board directives to bargain in good faith with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (AFL-CIO). The ACTWU is conducting a nation wide boycott of Stevens' consumer goods. Workers in Roanoke Rapids expressed concern in the 60 Minutes program that the boycott would slow down production and put them out of work. A strong anti-union sentiment exists in the south, and it became apparent in some of the interviews. When an elderly woman was asked why, in view of her ridiculously low wages, she didn't support the union, she replied, "We want to work for our living, they want it given to them." It's funny, because she looked about the same age as and she physically resembled Frances Reese, who from the bitter struggles of miners in her own Harlan County Kentucky wrote the song "Which Side are You on?"

On the program, another worker was interviewed who cut fabric in the mills for 37 years. If he quit work that day he would get $10 a week pension. If he stayed on another ten years, he'd get $16.50. This man was against the union, though he didn't explain why. Another woman explained how she was fired for her union activity and how it took her over four years to get re-instated and get back pay. Stevens' management know what they are doing. They are a renegade industry that refuses to refrain from using union-busting tactics that are both illegal and contemptuous of their workers and consumers. They spend more money paying federal fines and fighting the union than they would have to if they recognized the union and negotiated with them for a fair contract. They are playing off the workers' fear of losing their meager wages and off the anti-union feelings.

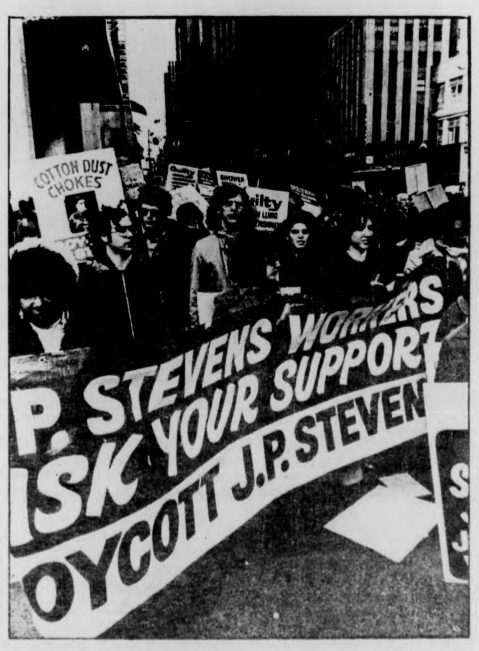
COTTON DUST CHOKES
P. STEVENS WORKERS
ASK YOUR SUPPORT
BOYCOTT J.P. STEVENS

"60 Minutes" interviewers always stop about sixty yards this side of a decent question, and they never asked why the anti-union sentiment was so strong. Workers in the South have been cut off from the history of labor struggles in the North as it has industrialized. They don't have the recollection of early unionizing struggles like Frances Reese who still sings her song in union halls today.

J.P. Stevens is the second largest textile manufacturer in the country. The Union is embarked on a massive education and boycott campaign. Some of J.P. Stevens finished products are: Tastemaker and Utica towels and sheets, Forstmann and Utica blankets and Gulistan and Mohawk carpets. These products are sold in area stores. A J.P. Stevens plant that is not textiles, Stevens Elastromeric and Plastic Products Inc., exists in Easthampton.

The threats of losing their jobs and of slowed production rates, are real fears of the workers at J.P. Stevens. The textile industry and especially J.P. Stevens, is fond of shifting production away from mills that attempt to unionize. Sometimes they shut down the plants altogether until the people are impoverished enough to accept exceptionally low wages and poor working conditions which endanger their health with fibers in the air that cause brown lung disease. This is one big reason why the boycott is necessary on a nationwide level. Until Stevens is confronted with the loss of sales on this large scale, it will be able to continue to shift its production without regard for the well-being of their workers and thus, foment anti-union sentiment.

Like the miners and the farmworkers, it will be a long bitter fight for unionization and it will not be without hardship to the textile industry. However, the end result will be a major victory for the workers and their fight for a higher standard of living, and no small step towards unionizing the South.

"They say in Roanoke Rapids, there are no neutrals there.

You'll either be a union maid or a fink for J.P. Stevens.

Which side are you on? Which side are you on?

Which side are you on? Which side are you on?"

Frances Reese

Gordon Pavy is a member of the UMass campus Stevens Boycott Committee.

NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 803 of the Campus Center. Any interested student is welcome!

CEQ MEETING

Tonight at 7 p.m. Thompson 102. Anna Gyorgy will speak and show the film, Nuclear Reaction at Whyl.

"FOREIGN POLICY REPORT"

"Foreign Policy Report" is broadcast every Thurs. at 11 a.m. on WBURFM (90.9). The purpose of the program is to inform Americans about current U.S. foreign affairs. To this end, the program features weekly interviews with prominent individuals dealing with such stimulating topics as detente, the "Third World, multi-national corporations, and human rights.

HELP WANTED

Enthusiasts needed to help organize "tall people's dance. Call Linda 6-1411.

LABOR RELATIONS

The public is invited to attend a discussion today on "New Trends in Labor Relations" presented by Donald Wightman, Sec.-Tres. of Local 369, Utility Workers Union of America. The meeting will be in Rm. 803, CC, from noon to 1 p.m.

LOST

Black checkbook, Monument Federal. Reward. If found call 253-5697. Leave message if not there.

LOST

Wilson tennis racket with cover — need it for my class so please comply if found. Reward. Call 253-5697. If not there, leave number.

LOST

Five strand liquid silver necklace, has great personal value. If found, please call 546-8111 anytime.

WE'RE STILL RUNNING!!

Phonothon '77 has 3 more weeks to go! Come join us at Memorial Hall for free food and beer while calling alumni for financial support. Prizes will be awarded to the top team and top individuals. Drop by Memorial Hall or call Joseph or MaryEllen at 545-2317 for more info.

RENTS & FEES COMMITTEE

Meeting will be held Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in Rm. CC.

QA POSITIONS AVAILABLE —

Grayson House. Applications are available for QA positions, FALL, 1977. Please pick them up at Grayson H.R. apt. Due noon Tues., March 29. Affirmative Action Employer.

Anthro. film series continues this Tues.

The theme for this week's presentation in the anthropology dept. film series is "non-human primates." Three films will be shown: "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees," a shortened version of the National Geographic Society television film on Jane Goodall's surprising research with chimps; "Baboon Behavior," which illustrates the social activities of baboons in the wild in Nairobi National Park; and "Monkeys of Mysore," which examines the social relations within a troop of bonnet macaques. Show time is 8 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson 102, free.

Discussion group on diabetes tonight

There will be a meeting of the Diabetic Learning and Discussion group tonight at 7:00 in the University Health Services Clinic 1 lounge. The topic will be exercise and diabetes. For questions, call 549-2671, Health Ed. Afterwards, swim at NOPE.

Jones Library will be closed today

The Jones Library, Amherst's Town Library, will be closed today for follow-up inventory. The branch libraries at North and South Amherst will be open their usual hours.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Corned Beef, Stuffed Peppers; Basics: Vegetable Stuffed Peppers, Corn and Cheese Pudding.

DINNER — Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish; Basics: Baked Fish, Lentil Stew.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Tesori Tomatoes Italian Imported 35 oz can **39¢** With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 27-April 2, 1977 H-734 FN

Scot Towels 140 ct roll **39¢** With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 27-April 2, 1977 H-735 TX FN

Hoods Ice Cream ½ gallon carton **99¢** With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 27-April 2, 1977 H-736 FN

50¢ off one pkg 4 G.E. Light Bulbs With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid March 27-April 2, 1977 H-733 TX FN

Exciting offer by Oneida! Genuine Silver Plate **Spoon Rings** **99¢** ea. *Exquisite Spoon Rings and Bracelets. Sold at Finast checkout Stands.* Spoon Bracelets . . ea 1.49

Freezer Queen Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Turkey Croquettes, Char Broil Beef Patties, Spaghetti & Meatballs 2-lb pkg **89¢**

Mrs. Filberts Margarine Golden Quarters 1-lb pkg **38¢**

Finast Fresh Large Eggs doz **79¢**

Grocery Values the Finast Way!

Mushrooms Penn Dutch Stems & Pieces . . 2 4 oz cans 89¢
Prince Lasagna . . . . 16 oz pkg 59¢
Appian Way Pizza Mix . 12½ oz pkg 49¢
Beef Ravioli Chef Boy ar-dee . . . . . 2 15 oz cans 89¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 40 oz can 1.49
Libbys Tomato Juice . . . qt btl 57¢
Facial Tissues Lady Scott . . . 2 200 ct boxes 1.00
Waldorf Bath Tissues . . 4 roll pkg 79¢
Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner . . . . 32 oz btl 1.29

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Orange Juice Treesweet 16 oz can **59¢**

Swanson Dinners . . . . . 11 oz pkg 77¢
Pot Pies Finast Beef, Mac. & Cheese, Chicken or Turkey . 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Fruit Pies Orchard Hill Apple, Peach, Blueberry and Cherry . 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Boil in Bags Meat Entrees Finast Brand . . . . 4 8 oz pkgs $1
Sara Lee Cakes Choc. Cream or Walnut 18 oz pkg 1.69

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal ctn 79¢
Amer. Cheese Slices Kraft Deluxe 8 oz pkg 69¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk and Butter Tastin . . 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Hoods Yogurt Firm & Fruity . . . . . 4 8 oz ctns $1
Axelrod Sour Cream . . . 16 oz ctn 69¢

Baked fresh the Finast Way!

White Bread Big Round Top Finast Fresh **3** 20 oz lvs **$1**

Finast English Muffins . . 3 pkgs 6 $1
Fresh Rolls Hot Dog & Hamburg . . . . 3 pkgs 8 $1
Plain Donuts Finast Fresh . . . . 2 pkgs 12 $1
Hot Cross Buns . . . . 14 oz pkg 79¢
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday only

For Your Health & Beauty!

Crest Toothpaste 10¢ off label . . 5 oz tube 69¢
Short & Sassy Conditioner . . 7 oz btl 1.19
Datril Tablets Extra Strength . . . . . btl 24 69¢

In-Store Bake Shop Features!

Enriched Rolls Home Style . . . . . doz 79¢
Italian Bread . . . . 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Assorted Cookies Large Old Fashioned . doz 99¢
Available Only in Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Fresh Chicken Parts Quarters Breasts (with wings) or Legs (with backs) **49¢** lb. Shake n' Bake for Chicken 4¾ oz pkg 77¢

Assorted Pork Chops End and Center Cuts **1.09** lb. Center Cut Pork Chops 1.39 lb. Finast Applesauce 15 oz jar 35¢

Beef Brisket Fresh Boneless Whole untrimmed Avg. wt. 6-8 lbs **89¢** lb. Trimmed Point Cut lb 1.09. Trimmed Flat Cut lb 1.49

Split or Cut-up 65¢ lb **Whole Fresh Fowl** 4 to 5 lbs **59¢** lb

lesser amounts 59¢ lb **Fresh Chicken Livers** 5 lb ctn **49¢** lb

Marco Brand lesser amounts 99¢ lb **Italian Style Sausage** 5 lb box **89¢** lb

Quality Value a Breakfast Favorite **Finast Sliced Bacon** 1-lb pkg **99¢**

Farmers Horseradish . . . 8½ oz jar 59¢ (Great with Fresh Beef Brisket)
Beef Skirt Steak Boneless . . . lb 1.59 (Great with Durkee Mushroom Gravy ¾ oz pkg 31¢)
Franks or Knockwurst American Kosher . . . . 12 oz pkg 1.19
Midget Salami American Kosher . . . 12 oz pkg 1.19
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef . . . . 12 oz pkg 1.09
Chef's Pride Breakfast Link Sausage . . . . . . lb 89¢
Natalina Pizza Pepperoni . . . 14 oz pkg 1.29
Gaspar's Linguica or Chourico . lb 1.99

3 Breast Qtrs, 3 Leg Qtrs, 3 Wings, 3 Giblet Paks
Fresh Box-o-Chicken . lb 47¢
Fresh Chicken Pie Mrs. Budd's 36 oz pkg 1.99
Beef Rib Steaks Extra Trim Bone-in lb 1.79
Chuck Steak Boneless Underblade . . lb 1.19
Chuck Pot Roast Boneless lb 1.09

3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs, 3 Half Breasts
Fresh Best of the Fryer . . lb 67¢
Shoulder Steak or Top Blade Steak Boneless Beef lb 1.49
Boneless Beef Stew . . . . lb 1.19
Fresh Pork Ribs Country Style Loin End . lb 1.09
Pork Loin Roast Boneless . . . lb 1.49

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Cooked Ham Domestic Freshly Sliced to order **1.99** lb

N.Y. Style Pastrami . . . . . lb 1.39
German Bologna . . . . lb 1.29
Amer. Cheese Land O Lakes White or Yellow . . lb 1.39
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa lb 1.39
Italian Hot Ham . . . . half lb 1.39
N.E. Luncheon Loaf Carandos lb 1.69
Imported Swiss Cheese . lb 1.99
Rye Bread or Pumpernickel Golden Hearth . . . . . 1 lb loaf 59¢
Donuts Raised Ring Iced Choc. Vanilla . . . . 6 for 89¢
Cheese Pizza Mr. Deli . . . 12 inch 15 oz pkg 99¢
Available Only in Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

LARGE ECONOMY PACKS!

Whole Cut into Roasts & Chops **Pork Loins** **1.19** lb

Whole Bnls Cut Into Roasts, Steaks, & Kabobs **Shoulder of Beef** **1.29** lb

Fresh Turkey Parts!

Drumsticks or Wings . . . . lb 59¢
Turkey Thighs . . . . lb 79¢
Turkey Breasts . . . . lb 1.19

Seafood Favorites!

Peeled & Deveined **Shrimp** Frozen **2.19** lb

Snow Crab Claws Frozen Alaskan lb 1.69
Flounder Fillet Frozen . . lb 1.69
Rainbow Trout Frozen Idaho . 12 oz pkg 1.59
Tartar Sauce Hellmann's great with fish . . 6 oz jar 45¢

Fresh Hen Turkeys 8 to 14 lbs **58¢** lb. Stove Top Stuffing 12 oz pkg 1.29

FIRST O' THE FRESH "First of the Season"

California Strawberries **69¢** pint. Dessert Shells pkg of 6 49¢. B.E. Cool Whip 9 oz ctn 69¢

Calif. Navel Oranges Large Family Pack **18 for 1.69**

"FRESH SALAD BAR"

Romaine Lettuce . . . hd 39¢
Chicory or Escarole Salad Twins . . . 3 lbs 1.00
Green Cabbage . . . . lb 25¢

Delicious Apples Wash. State Golden U.S. No 1 2¼ inch min. **39¢** lb

Zucchini Squash . . . . lb 39¢
Heather Plant Good Luck Plant 4½ inch Pot . . ea 2.49
Coleus Plant Assorted Colors 4½ inch Pot . . . ea 1.99

Make Finast Your Headquarters for Passover Foods!

Imported from Israel **Aviv Matzo** 5 lb box **2.89**

Adlers 24 oz jar **Gefilte Fish** **99¢**

Potato Starch . . . . 12 oz pkg 95¢
Rokeach Macaroons . . . 10 oz tin 89¢
Borscht Mothers, Rokeach and Manischevitz . . . . . . qt jar 59¢
Matzo Ball Mix Croyden House . . . 4½ oz pkg 69¢
Potato Kugel Mix Croyden House . . 6 oz pkg 89¢
Adlers Soups . . . . 32 oz 89¢

$1 off with this coupon on (1) **5 lb box Matzo** (Except Aviv) Valid thru April 2 Limit one FN

40¢ off with this coupon on (1) 24 oz **Gefilte Fish** (Except Adlers) Valid thru April 2 Limit one FN

20¢ off with this coupon on (1) 16 oz **Easy-Off Oven Cleaner** H-737 TX Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

20¢ off with this coupon on (1) 26 oz **Snowy Bleach** H-738 TX Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

8¢ off with this coupon on (1) 11 oz **Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix** H-739 Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

15¢ off with this coupon on (2) 154 ct **Viva Towels** H-740 TX Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

25¢ off with this coupon on (1) 1-lb **Hills Bros Coffee** H-741 Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

30¢ off with this coupon on (1) 1-lb **Brim Coffee** H-747 Valid Mar. 27-April 2 MFG

Prices effective March 27 thru April 2, 1977 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

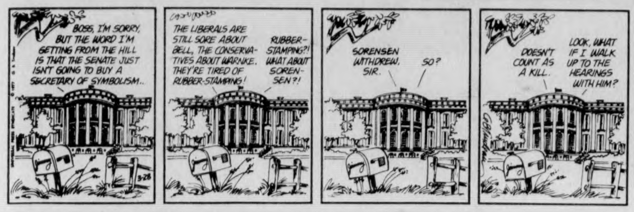
BOSS, I'M SORRY, BUT THE WORD I'M GETTING FROM THE HILL IS THAT THE SENATE JUST ISN'T GOING TO BUY A SECRETARY OF SYMBOLISM..
THE LIBERALS ARE STILL SORE ABOUT BELL, THE CONSERVATIVES ABOUT WARNKE. THEY'RE TIRED OF RUBBER-STAMPING!
RUBBER-STAMPING?! WHAT ABOUT SORENSEN?!
SORENSEN WITHDREW, SIR.
SO?
DOESN'T COUNT AS A KILL.
LOOK, WHAT IF I WALK UP TO THE HEARINGS WITH HIM?
3-28

B.C. by Johnny Hart

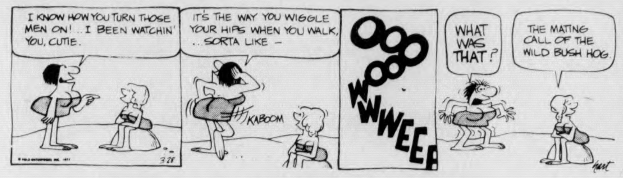
I KNOW HOW YOU TURN THOSE MEN ON!...I BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, CUTIE.
IT'S THE WAY YOU WIGGLE YOUR HIPS WHEN YOU WALK, ...SORTA LIKE —
KABOOM
OOOWWWEEP
WHAT WAS THAT?
THE MATING CALL OF THE WILD BUSH HOG.
3-28
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610

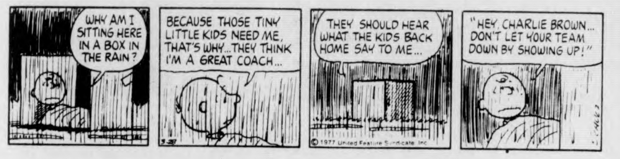
WHY AM I SITTING HERE IN A BOX IN THE RAIN?
BECAUSE THOSE TINY LITTLE KIDS NEED ME, THAT'S WHY...THEY THINK I'M A GREAT COACH...
THEY SHOULD HEAR WHAT THE KIDS BACK HOME SAY TO ME...
"HEY, CHARLIE BROWN... DON'T LET YOUR TEAM DOWN BY SHOWING UP!"
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
3-28

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

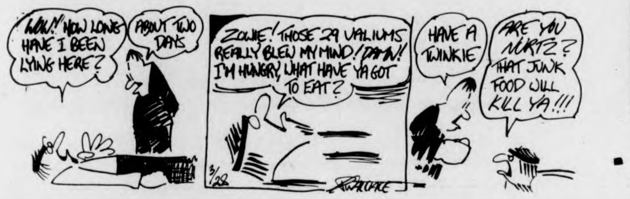
WOW! HOW LONG HAVE I BEEN LYING HERE?
ABOUT TWO DAYS
ZOWIE! THOSE 29 VALIUMS REALLY BLEW MY MIND! DAMN! I'M HUNGRY, WHAT HAVE YA GOT TO EAT?
HAVE A TWINKIE
ARE YOU NURTZ? THAT JUNK FOOD WILL KILL YA!!!
3/28
P. WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

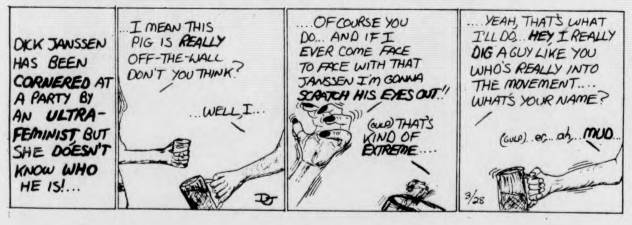
DICK JANSSEN HAS BEEN CORNERED AT A PARTY BY AN ULTRA-FEMINIST BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS!...
...I MEAN THIS PIG IS REALLY OFF-THE-WALL DON'T YOU THINK?
...WELL, I...
....OF COURSE YOU DO... AND IF I EVER COME FACE TO FACE WITH THAT JANSSEN I'M GONNA SCRATCH HIS EYES OUT!!
(GULP) THAT'S KIND OF EXTREME....
....YEAH, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO... HEY, I REALLY DIG A GUY LIKE YOU WHO'S REALLY INTO THE MOVEMENT.... WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
(GULP)..er...ah...MUD...
3/28

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

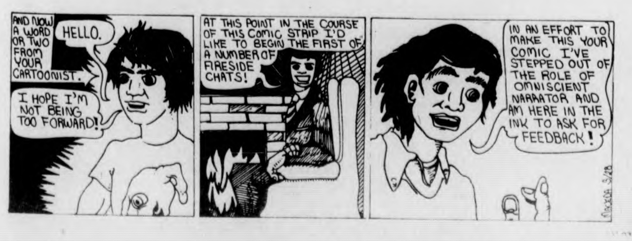
AND NOW A WORD OR TWO FROM YOUR CARTOONIST.
HELLO.
I HOPE I'M NOT BEING TOO FORWARD!
AT THIS POINT IN THE COURSE OF THIS COMIC STRIP I'D LIKE TO BEGIN THE FIRST OF A NUMBER OF FIRESIDE CHATS!
IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE THIS YOUR COMIC I'VE STEPPED OUT OF THE ROLE OF OMNISCIENT NARRATOR AND AM HERE IN THE INK TO ASK FOR FEEDBACK!
MACEDA 3/28

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

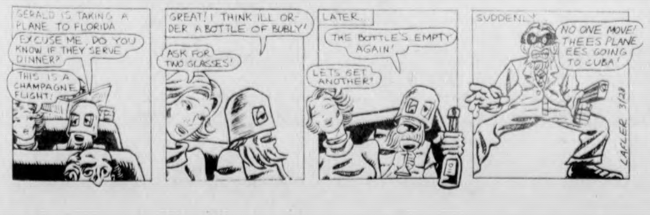
GERALD IS TAKING A PLANE TO FLORIDA
EXCUSE ME, DO YOU KNOW IF THEY SERVE DINNER?
THIS IS A CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT!
GREAT! I THINK ILL ORDER A BOTTLE OF BUBLY!
ASK FOR TWO GLASSES!
LATER...
THE BOTTLE'S EMPTY AGAIN!
LETS GET ANOTHER!
SUDDENLY
NO ONE MOVE! THEES PLANE EES GOING TO CUBA!
LAFLER 3/28

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Divided Man"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 NHL MONDAY NIGHT HOCKEY
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 THE 49TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
22 30 32 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
24 57 MICROBES AND MEN "In Search of the Magic Bullet"
27 MOVIE "Mutiny"
56 MOVIE "Not as a Stranger"
8:30 18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 PERRY COMO'S MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD
24 57 THE PALLISERS
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
27 YOUTH IN CRISIS
9:45 38 MOVIE "That Tennessee Beat"
10:00 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS "Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia"
22 30 ALI, THE FIGHTER
24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
32 NHL HOCKEY GAME
57 WORLD IN ACTION
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Days Are Numbered"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:15 38 THE BOLD ONES "A Nation of Human Pincushions" Part I
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Conspiracy of Fear"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "To Commit a Murder"
8 40 NEWS, WEATHER
1:00 8 THE ODD COUPLE
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, March 28 — Born today, you are one of those malleable personalities who is easily influenced by surroundings, whether they be in the form of events or merely of presences. The viewpoints of other people are extremely important to you; indeed, you seldom take a step in any direction without first endeavoring to discover what friends, loved ones, even strangers think about it. Should you run into opposition to your intented move, you will immediately backtrack -- not necessarily because you are going to change your mind, but because you wish to rethink the proposals and principles involved. Nor is this in itself a bad idea -- though it would be a better one were it to come initially through you.

You have a number of heroes upon whom you depend for approval. Those contemporaneous with you are approached often for their opinions; those historical in, nature are subjected to serious study by you in order to discover what their opinions would be were they still alive. You find in such support the courage and determination you need to go through with difficult projects or to embark upon perhaps dangerous but certainly fulfilling experiences. The only drawback may be that you will waste precious time in the search for moral support -- time that ought to be given over to preparation for the intended activity.

You surprise other people by the gracious and morally strong way in which you are able to sustain setbacks, even outright failure. Many think of you as not being independent enough to rise from a fall, but they have second thoughts when they see how well you cope with disappointment, never allowing it to deteriorate into discouragement.

* * *

Tuesday, March 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Ambition may lead you into regrettable actions today. Make it a point to study the situation on the home front.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be very careful about details today. Otherwise, you may find that the general situation goes well but individual circumstances fall flat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may have more than one opportunity to make a change for the future. Take care, however, not to confuse issues that present themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Financial affairs pertaining to joint enterprise may be more confusing that you wish to admit. Take your case to one in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Property matters may make the morning sticky insofar as your personal relationships are concerned. Try to placate in-laws this morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Business affairs take a turn for for the worse early in the day. You can turn the trend around, however, if you try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make an opportunity for gain if you can't discover one already at hand. Don't try to play to the grandstand; your audience is elsewhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Stress creative enterprise. This is a good time to impress upon others the importance of developing their talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Co-workers may find it difficult to carry out orders today. You can win their approval by finding the way for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Whatever is connected with real estate should serve you well, especially if financial stresses and strains have been frequent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — People you meet for the first time today should be impressed with your directness. Approach a new problem from its difficult side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Consult your partner, whether business or domestic, to discover the extent to which you have been committed to mutual endeavor.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 African republic
5 Sibilant sound
9 Military training group
14 Assumed function
15 "Take ---- from me"
16 Vegetable
17 Module
18 Luminous ring
19 Poetry
20 Not garish
22 Enormity
24 Three-wheeled auto
26 Begin an activity
27 Cravats
29 --- up and take notice
30 Through
33 Elegance of manners
37 Fawning
38 Money for one
39 Had a meal
40 Hazard
41 Chinese dynasty
42 Perfectly
44 Calendar: abbr.
45 Nation of Europe: Abbr.
46 Fatty tissue
47 Centers of authority
49 Comprehends
53 Radio info: 2 words
57 Fashionable
58 --- -- once: Suddenly
59 Possessive word
61 Cry of revelry
62 Token of honor
63 In addition
64 Bossa ----: Latin-Amer. music
65 Organic compound
66 Fast dance
67 Crushed forcibly

DOWN

1 Part of a loaf
2 Esteem
3 Accused person's defense
4 Discovery of crime
5 Interjection of surprise
6 Oblique type: Abbr.
7 "----- Marner": Eliot hero
8 TV program feature: 2 words
9 Secret
10 Concerning
11 Evil
12 ---- Sea: Antartica inlet
13 Chemical suffixes
21 ----- River: Ontario area
23 Running fashion
25 Caddoan Indian
28 Five-a-day performer
30 Golfers' goals
31 Mr. Jannings
32 Trust confidently
33 Rodents
34 Miss Maxwell
35 Move about rapidly
36 Greek letter
37 Old or New ---------
40 Looks searchingly
42 Exploit
43 Pull with difficulty
45 Higher in quality
47 Disgrace
48 Express approval
50 Aroma
51 Utah city
52 Advantage
53 Abduction
54 Sicknesses
55 Oversupply
56 Ending with inc and int
60 Lamprey

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

TATAR BASS STAG
ALONE OUCH PULE
CALIFORNIA IDLE
TELLER TOMATOES
GERMS NEW RYE
FLA EELS DEW
LOT ERICH DEPOT
ANEW SERIN BLUE
BESET RARER ASS
TOR PAGE NET
CAP RED MANGE
ANALYSIS TARTAR
NANE ONTHEMARCH
EDIT LEAR EVITE
SECT ERRS SEPIA

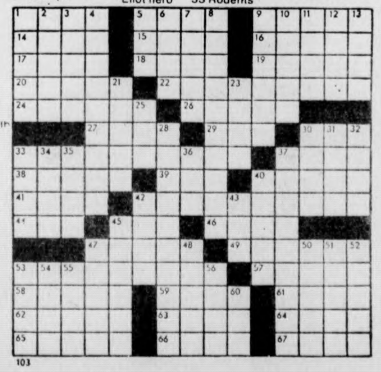
103

SOCIAL WORKERS

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR EDUCATION JUST TO GET A JOB

Israel Offers Careers in Social Work. Immediate Positions Open.

The State of Israel has long been a model of successful integration. Drawing its population from every country in the world quite naturally presents myriad social work problems and appreciated, challenging case work.

Two Programs are currently being offered to people with a Hebrew background who would enter the Social Work Profession as a permanent resident of Israel.

I. Orientation Program for M.S.W. Holders

A 7-9-month carefully planned orientation program which includes intensified Hebrew Language study. Interviews will be conducted in March for MSW's who wish to continue their careers as a permanent resident of Israel.

II. Social Work Retraining

Course specially designed for college graduates who did not major in social work. Bar Ilan University program will prepare you for a meaningful career in Israel.

For further information on these programs, contact us immediately. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by Regional Directors.

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CRU holds special workshop on Wed.

The Center for Racial Understanding cordially invites the Five College community and general public to a Special Topics workshop.

Speakers and topics for the event include, from Communicatin Studies, Jon. S. Crane "Ethnic Images and Television"; Afro-American Studies professors Julius Lester "Mechanics of Racism" and Archie Shepp "Black Music"; and Prof. Ralph Whitehead of the Journalistic Studies Program.

The two-hour workshop will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center's office in Moore House, Southwest. An informal session, with refreshments, will follow. Information may be obtained from Peter at 253-2858.

Title IX hearings to be held this week

The Title IX Hearings for the School of Health Sciences have been scheduled as follows:

Today 7:15-9:30 Campus Center 917, Focus: Graduate students — applications, selection, placement, discrimination.

April 4 7:15-9:30 Campus Center 904-908, Focus: Faculty — recruitment, hiring policies, personnel actions, discussion of sexism.

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold an open hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination on campus pertaining to the Student Activities Office tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 165.

Title IX is a set of guidelines and criteria established by the U.S. Congress to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activitiy receiving Federal financial assistance. All students, staff and faculty are urged to attend.

Change in 5 college bus routes 1 and 2

In response to requests for late night buses, Five College Routes one and two will run later Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning Wednesday. This does not mean an extra trip but means a delay before the last round trip to Smith or Mount Holyoke colleges.

The revised schedule is:

Route 1

Lv. CC 10:10; SW-SBA 10:13; AC 10:20; HC 10:30; ar MHC 10:45.

Lv. MHC 11:20; HC 11:35; AC 11:45; CC 11:50; SW-SBA 11:53; AC 12:00; HC 12:10; ar MHC 12:25.

Lv. MHC 12:25; HC 12:40; AC 12:50; CC 12:55.

Route 2

Lv. SC 10:00; CC 10:20; SBA-SW 10:23; AC 10:30; ar SC 10:50.

Lv. SC 11:30; CC 11:50; SBA-SW 11:53; AC 12:00; ar SC 12:20.

Lv. SC 12:20; AC 12:40; CC 12:45.

Local union rep to lecture in C.C.

A lecture on "New Trends in Labor Relations," will be presented by Donald Wightman, secretary-treasurer of local 369, Utility Workers Union of America today from noon to 1:00 in Campus Center 803. He will speak on the impact of changes in grievance arbitration. Sponsored by the Labor Center Student Caucus, the speech will be followed by a discussion. The public is invited.

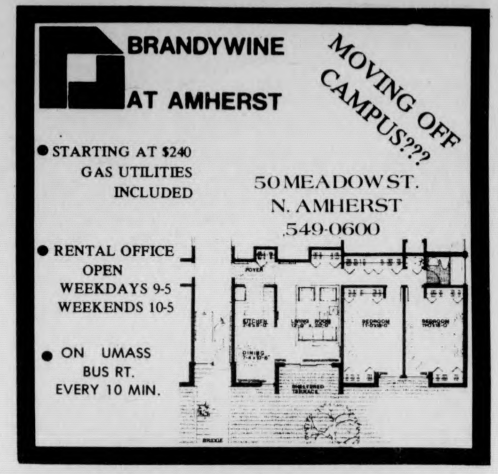
BRANDYWINE AT AMHERST

MOVING OFF CAMPUS???

● STARTING AT $240 GAS UTILITIES INCLUDED

● RENTAL OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-5 WEEKENDS 10-5

● ON UMASS BUS RT. EVERY 10 MIN.

50 MEADOW ST.
N. AMHERST
549-0600
FOYER
KITCHEN
LIVING ROOM
BEDROOM
BEDROOM
DINING
SHELTERED TERRACE
BRIDGE

Want to be a G.O. at Club Mediterranee?

The club is looking for men and women to work in our Caribbean, Mexican and South Pacific Villages as

- HOSTESSES
- SPORTS INSTRUCTORS (tennis, sailing, scuba, yoga, etc.)

For the 1977 Summer Season
April 25-October 25

Applicants must be single, at least 21 years old, and have a working knowledge of French.

Interviews will be held in New York on April 7 and April 8.

If interested send your résumé immediately to:

CLUB MED.
40 West 57th St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Attention: G. O. Recruitment

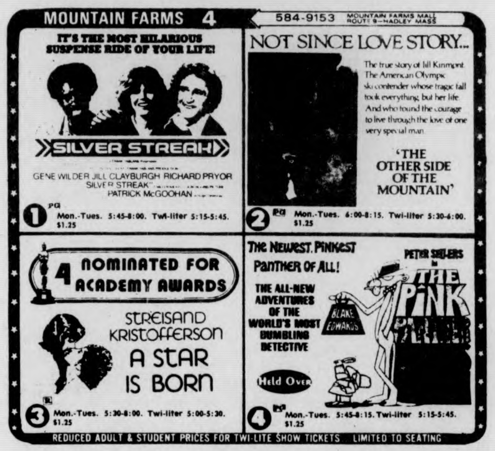
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK" PATRICK McGOOHAN
① PG Mon.-Tues. 5:45-8:00. Twi-liter 5:15-5:45. $1.25

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
② PG Mon.-Tues. 6:00-8:15. Twi-liter 5:30-6:00. $1.25

4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
③ R Mon.-Tues. 5:30-8:00. Twi-liter 5:00-5:30. $1.25

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
THE ALL-NEW ADVENTURES OF THE WORLD'S MOST BUMBLING DETECTIVE
PETER SELLERS in THE PINK PANTHER
BLAKE EDWARDS
Held Over
④ PG Mon.-Tues. 5:45-8:15. Twi-liter 5:15-5:45. $1.25

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

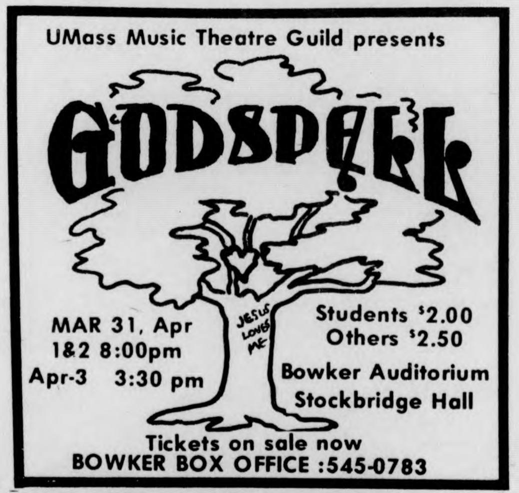
UMass Music Theatre Guild presents

GODSPELL

MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm

Students $2.00
Others $2.50
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall

Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

Everbody's Market Place
CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8 30a m and 3 45p m Monday thru Friday The deadline is 3 45p m. two days before your ad is to appear The rates are
Daily 40' per line
Weekly 35' per line
Monthly 25' per line
(two lines on MDC form approximate one line)

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE CLIP OUT AND MAIL OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM

FOR SALE

New ski boots Italian import polyurethane with flo form linings Most sizes, $35 After ski boots, $25 Call Sue 256 8641 evenings 7:00 10 30

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

TEAC tape deck, 3 hr. contin. music. Interested? Call Steve 256-0354 aft. 6 p.m.

Electric guitar & amp, $150, cassette rec., new, $50; 2 lg. speakers, $75; slide projector, $40. 549 3886. Records for sale, too.

Green suede boots, Wm., 7. $10. Clark nurs. shoes, Wm. 7. 6-7782.

6 Poolsize goldfish, cheap 617 544 3362.

'72 Honda 350 6K Mi. ex. cond. 549 6190.

Hang glider '18' delt wing. Ex. $495 253 2825.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

AUTO FOR SALE

Plymouth Fury III, '71, lo. mi., runs well. $875 or B. O. 256-0548.

Toyota Corolla, '72. Excel. cond., lo. mi., $1300. Call 323-7622 aft. 6 o'clock.

SAAB 99 '70 Parts: Engine, body, etc. 584-8601. All day Tu. & Th., eves M. + W.

1971 280SE Mercedes Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person wanted. Must have vehicle and camera. Call 586 0824 Steve.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

My dearest prince one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

PERSONALS

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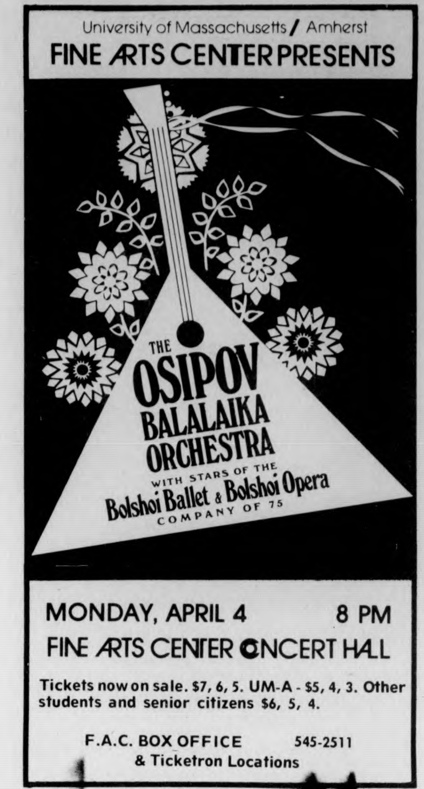
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Sports Calendar

VACATION RESULTS

VARSITY LACROSSE — Hofstra 10 UMass 8

VARSITY BASEBALL — Seton Hall 4 UMass 3; Bowling Green 2 UMass 1; UMass 6 Bowling Green 4; Miame 5 UMass 3; Southern Illinois 7 UMass 5; Maine 4 UMass 3; UMass 3 Miami 2 (11 inn.); UMass 6 Southern Illinois 5; Maine 7 UMass 5.

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
None

Celtics corral Nets

BOSTON [UPI] — Tom Boswell, Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens and John Havlicek combined for 81 points yesterday to propel the Boston Celtics to a 114-109 victory over the New York Nets. It was New York's eighth straight loss.

With Boston behind, 59-58, early in the second half, Boswell, who had 18 points, tossed in five in a 13-4 Boston burst that put the Celtics ahead to stay, 71-63. New York never got closer than four points thereafter.

Down 33-28 early in the second quarter, the Celtics went on a 16-3 spree, led by Boswell's seven points, to take a 44-36 lead. Boswell, coming in off the bench, had 11 points in the quarter as Boston took a 56-51 halftime lead. New York scored eight of the first 10 points in the second half, but Boston took over as it registered its fifth win in the last six games.

NY Nets (109)

Bassett 5 3-6 13, Bantom 9 13-14 31, Hughes 0 2-2 2, Van Breda Kolff 3 2-2 8, Skinner 10 3-3 23, Hawkins 8 6-7 22, Fox 4 2-2 10, Davis 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 31-36 109.

Boston (114)

Saunders 2 0-0 4, Rowe 2 0-0 4, Cowens 7 7-8 21, White 10 4-5 24, Havlicek 8 2-2 18, Wicks 3 5-8 11, Stacom 5 2-2 12, Kuberski 0 2-2 2, Boswell 7 4-6 18. Total 44 26-33 114.

NY Nets 23 28 24 34 — 109.
Boston 22 34 27 31 — 114
Total fouls — NY Nets 25, Boston 28.
Fouled out — Wicks.

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O'Koren-Tarheel's frosh star

ATLANTA [UPI] — North Carolina's Mike O'Koren is a remarkable freshman, but no one expected him to be able to compete for laughs on stage with witty Marquette Coach Al McGuire.

However, just as he had done at Chapel Hill last October, the 6'7" forward from Jersey City, N.J. stepped right into a starring role at yesterday's press conference for tomorrow night's NCAA National Championship game between North Carolina and Marquette.

Asked if his game-high 31 points in the tar heels semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas were the most of his brief college career, he leaned down to the microphone and said, "So far... yea."

O'Koren, a lean and quick forward, looks as if North Carolina Coach Dean Smith has placed a custom-made order with God.

In his first season with the Tar Heels, O'Koren has connected on 57 per cent of his shots from the floor to average 13.5 points a game also getting 6.5 rebounds a game.

When told McGuire had said the NCAA Tournament is like a tidal wave overwhelming the players, O'Koren said, "This time last year I was playing for the New Jersey High School Championship and now it's for the National Championship. I feel like I've been on the Titanic."

Although North Carolina's late season luck has been like the Titanic's, the Tar Heels have proved indomitable survivors, thanks in great measure to O'Koren.

When various injuries struck North Carolina's Olympic trio of Tom Lagarde, Phil Ford and Walter Davis late in the season, O'Koren assumed an even more prominent role in the Tar Heels' offense.

Marquette's Jim Boylan, who plays in the shadow of the Warriors' Butch Lee and Bo Ellis, also comes from Jersey City and O'Koren was asked if the M[illegible] guard also was [illegible] on the Jersey [illegible]s.

"No, he's the first one picked all the time," O'Koren said.

Asked if he was second, he innocently replied, "No, I'm fifth."

That brought a big laugh and he was asked who the other three were.

Looking around nervously, O'Koren said, "guys you never heard of."

"But they're good, I swear," he added, almost pleading with reporters to believe him. Then he turned to Smith, who looked interested, and said, "But they're too old."

It was a performance even an old master like McGuire had to appreciate.

Notices

WOMEN'S TENNIS — Practice begins today at 3:30 p.m. on the Boyden Lower Courts.

Sox win in big way

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — Second baseman Denny Doyle cracked out three hits, including two doubles, and knocked in four runs yesterday to lead an 18-hit attack that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Designated hitter Jim Rice and third baseman Butch Hobson hit home runs for Boston.

Gorillas bumped by Hofstra, 10-8

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Staying close was just not enough for the UMass lacrosse team Saturday night as it lost its 1977 season opener, 10-8, to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University.

"Four years in a row," was the brief but poignant comment the always smiling, but visibly shaken UMass coach Dick Garber had as he left the scene of his team's fourth season opener loss in as many tries to the Long Island school.

Hofstra University was led in this year's encounter by the crisp ball-handling and overall hustle of junior midfielder Kevin Huff and the steady scoring prowess of its second leading scorer, Rich Stoecker. A remarkable fill-in performance was turned in by freshman goaltender Bill Keck, who replaced junior starter Bob Linker at 4:22 of the second period after Linker suffered a badly sprained knee resulting from a collision with UMass attackman Kevin Patterson.

A combination of some lucky breaks in the Flying Dutchmen's favor along with UMass' inability to move the ball effectively on the Hofstra zone defense contributed to the victors jumping off to an early 3-0 lead before six minutes had elapsed in the game.

Midfielder Joe Taylor opened the game's scoring with an assist from Gary Burton when he pounced on a loose ball in front of UMass goalie Don Goldstein, who had just made a sharp save. Besides the movement problem on offense UMass' defense also had some problems clearing the ball from in front of its net in the early goings.

Taylor's score came at 1:17. Less than a minute and a half later, at 2:50, Kevin Huff scored unassisted on a hard low shot which beat UMass' Goldstein to his stick-side (left).

The epitome of proof that Garber's Gorillas were not moving the way they should came at 5:59 of the first period when Hofstra goalie Bob Linker carried the ball all the way downfield unchecked, and beat an unsuspecting Goldstein with a 30-foot bounce shot which brought the entire Hofstra bench on the field to congratulate Linker on his very rare achievement for a goaltender.

UMass finally registered its first goal of the new season when attackman Jeff Spooner pinpointed a pass from behind the Hofstra net to midfielder Vinnie LaBello, who found the range from about 20-feet in front of Linker at 8:11.

Rich Stoecker then put Hofstra up by three again with a Burton repeat on the assist at 9:45. In this case Goldstein made back-to-back point-blank saves before Stoecker finally put the ball past him.

Kevin Patterson closed out the quarter's scoring, and as it turned out, the scoring for the half at 11:13 of the first period for UMass in a man-up situation. He muscled his way in tight from the right of the Hofstra net after taking another behind-the-net feed from Spooner.

A rash of turnovers plagued the play of the second period as both teams seemed to have much trouble picking up loose balls and committed nine turnovers each. When Linker went down writhing at 4:22 it appeared Hofstra might suffer a letdown.

But Keck responded quite admirably, coming up with a few key saves in the second period and a stickful more in the second half. Keck finished the game with 14 saves while Goldstein was a bit busier, registering 22 saves.

UMass never quite evened things with the Flying Dutchmen although the Gorillas came quite close. With five minutes left in the third period, UMass closed the score to 6-5 before Hofstra's Huff and Stoecker boosted their team's lead to 8-5 at the period's close.

The brightest spot in an otherwise fairly dull night for Garber's Gorillas was the play of attackman Micky Menna in the second half. Menna seemed to take the sagging UMass offense in to his own stick and hands as he scored coming around the net, from out in front of the net in close, and on a quick rebound pick-up after a Steve Pappas winger from 35-feet. UMass once again starts out its season with an 0-1 record. The chance to even that slate will come this Saturday when last season's national champions, Cornell University, take on the Gorillas on the field behind Boyden. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

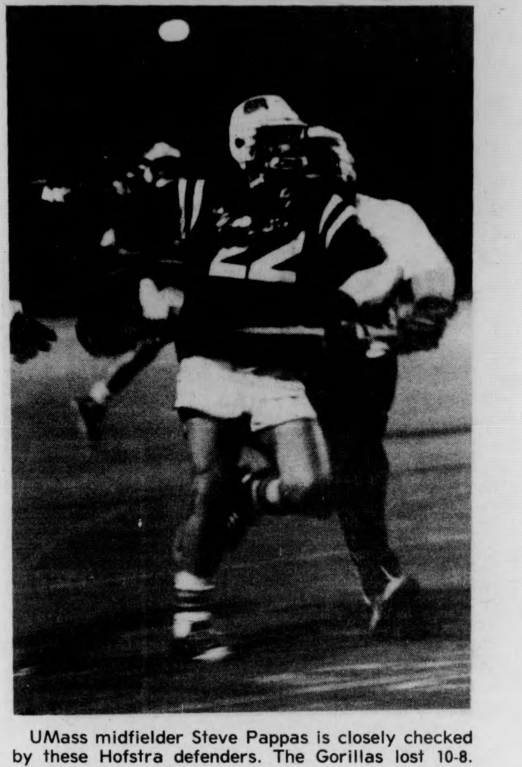

UMass midfielder Steve Pappas is closely checked by these Hofstra defenders. The Gorillas lost 10-8. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Collegian Sports

Women gymnasts picked for Nationals

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

While most UMies were off enjoying the warm beaches of the Southlands or merely tolerating one of the infrequent visits home, members of the women's gymnastics team were busy working towards the National Gymnastic Championships which are to be held this weekend at Central Michigan University. The Minutewomen received notice that they had been selected for one of the at-large positions last Sunday and have been practicing all week in preparation.

Besides the excitement over the at-large position, the team has since been seeded among the top five which illustrates UMass' threat at the nationals. The gymwomen finished third in the Eastern Regionals back in mid-March behind Clarion and Penn State.

Clarion qualified automatically for Nationals by winning the region and has been given the top ranking at the Nationals. Penn State was also awarded an at-large berth and was seeded third. Rounding out the top five were two California schools, Cal State at Fullerton and USC.

UMass had a strong 7-2 season with losses only to Clarion and Penn State by small margins marring it. Junior Stephanie Jones and sophomore Jill Heggie were named to the All-East team for their performances during the Eastern Regionals and have been consistent performers for the squad all season.

Junior Susan Cantwell had her best performance of the season at the Easterns and is expected to continue working strongly right through the Nationals. Cantwell was instrumental in UMass' seventh place finish in last year's Nationals.

The vacation week practice was slightly marred by the injury to Karen Hemberger. She suffered a sprained ankle earlier in the season and was bothered by it throughout the year. The sprain was placed in a cast in efforts to fully rest it and her participation in the nationals is questionable. She may recover enough to work three of the events but is definitely out for the all-around competition according to coach Virginia Evans.

Cheryl Morrier is likely to get the fourth all-around position as she filled in for Hemberger earlier in the season. Hemberger's injury places more pressure on the other gymnasts but shouldn't jeopardize the team's chances of a strong performance.

Sophomores Jean Anderson, Diane Laurenson, Julie Myers and Barbara Burmeister will be completing the event rosters as they did all season.

The top 12 all-around finishers at the Nationals will qualify for the World University Games to be held later this year. With strong performances, Jones, Heggie and Cantwell could easily qualify for these positions. Jones finished fifth at the Easterns while Cantwell and Heggie finished seventh and eighth respectively.

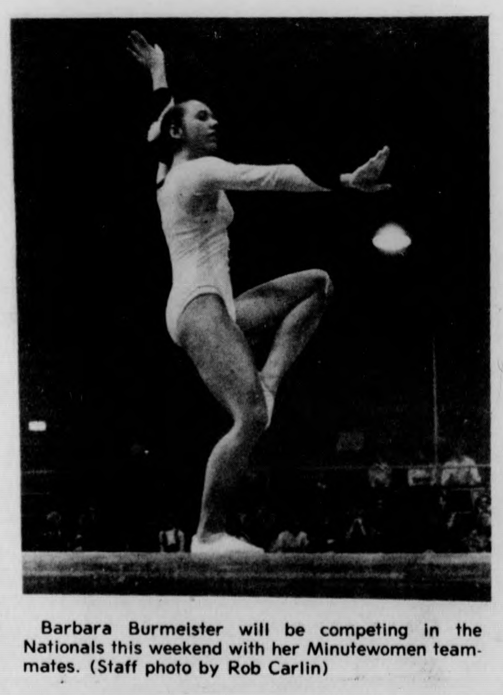

Barbara Burmeister will be competing in the Nationals this weekend with her Minutewomen teammates. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Diamondmen dismal, but pitchers impress

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

It might sound as if the nine-game road trip to Miami over spring break was a disaster for the 3-6 UMass baseball team. But to the contrary, coach Dick Bergquist's squad made quite a respectable showing by beating nationally rated Miami and Southern Illinois, 3-2 and 6-5 respectively.

In fact, each game was decided by either one or two runs indicating to Bergquist that "UMass can compete with any team in New England."

UMass began the road trip by losing to Seton Hall, 4-3. Bergquist's nine then split with Bowling Green, losing the first game, 21-, but rebounding with its first win of the season, 6-4, in the night cap.

In the next three games, UMass fell victim to Miami, 5-3, Southern Illinois, 7-5, and Maine, 4-3, before pulling its two major upsets over Miami and Southern Illinois.

The Minutemen concluded their schedule down South on a disappointing note with a 7-5 defeat to the number one team in New England last year — Maine.

"I am really happy that we beat Miami and Illinois which were nationally caliber baseball teams," Bergquist said. "I was hoping for a 4-6 road trip but the only disappointing thing I can say is that we lost to Maine twice."

Bergquist was truly impressed with his pitchers as senior Jeff Reardon and junior Tom Nigro made the all tournament team. Reardon, according to Bergquist, "took the bats out of the hitters' hands" in his three outings while Nigro pitched 11 innings in the 3-2 victory over Miami, ranked tenth in the nation.

"Our overall pitching was excellent. I can see a very strong rotation being set up with Reardon, Nigro, Jerry Erb and possibly freshman Doug Weienc representing a strong front four with two strong lefthanders, Dave Twehill and Chris Kirby, coming out of the bullpen.

While pitching was the most promising aspect of the trip, the team needs more consistent hitting. The Minutemen had an average of .223 while its opponents hit .199.

Senior center fielder Paul Abramowicz was the team leader offensively with an average of .273 while sophomore outfielder Bob Alves followed with .257 and second baseman Ed Skribiski followed at .256.

"We are not going to hit a lot of home runs this year or be known as a power team. We are a type of team that will scratch for one run at a time and rely on bunting, hit and run, speed, and defense in order to win," noted Bergquist.

UMass will again take to the road this weekend as it enters the Corsair Tournament at SE Mass. University. Its opponents will be SE Mass, UNH, and Northeastern.

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

Nummo News

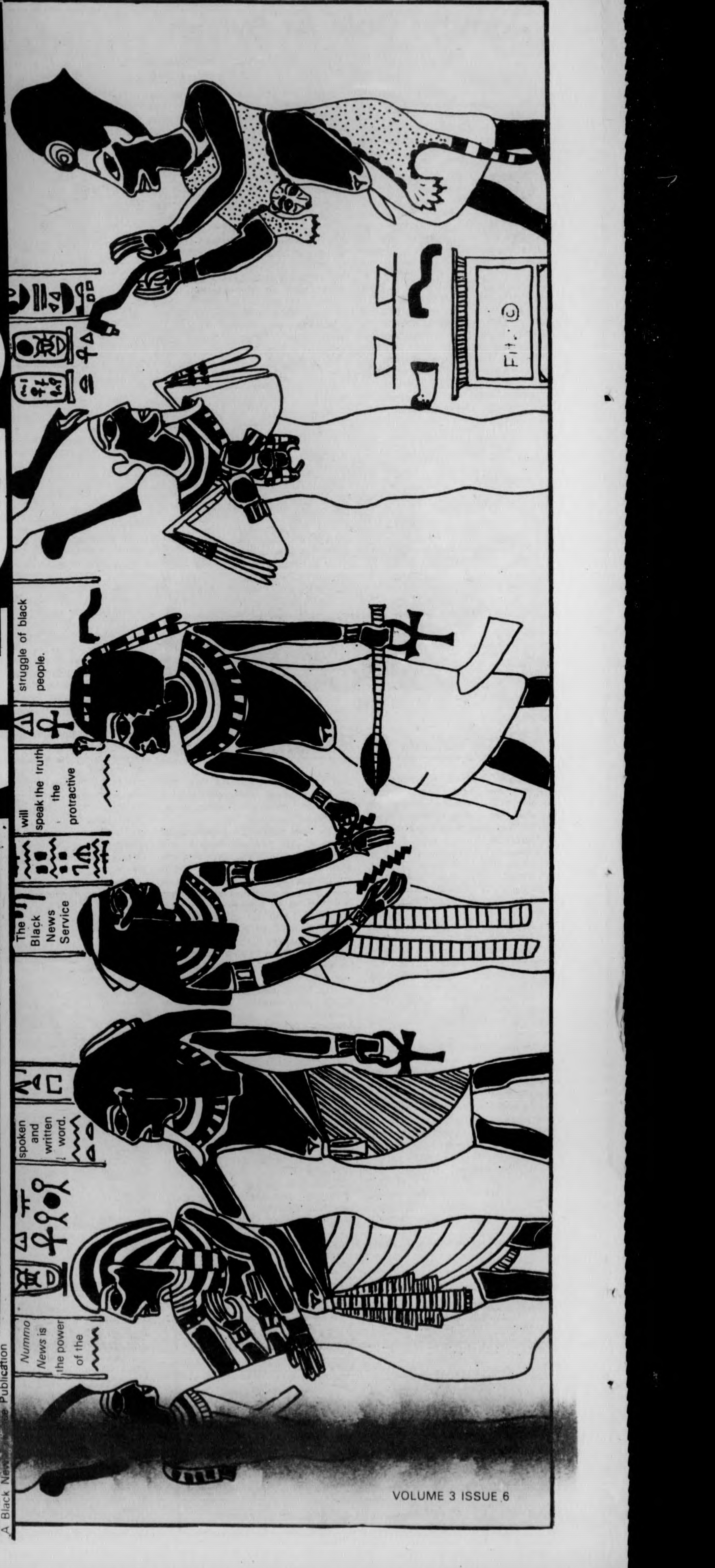
The Black News Service will speak the truth the protractive struggle of black people.
Nummo News is the power of the spoken and written word.

A Black News Service Publication
VOLUME 3 ISSUE 6

Jonetta Cole At Sylvan

by Vukani Magubane

On Monday (March 7), in celebration of International Women's Week, the Sylvan Cultural Society presented Professor Johnetta Cole. She spoke on what it means to be a black woman in America from the perspective of Billie Holiday's life. According to Professor Cole, "Billie Holiday was the single greatest improvisor of music in the voice". Billie Holiday cannot be categorized, stereotyped as the "Blues Woman". No single category can contain all of her music.

The distortion of the life of Billie Holiday's life is an example of a long history of "no truths and half truths" that have been created by American society when dealing with black women. The mythical image of the black women as an emasculating, domineering matriarch who runs her mate out is very much ingrained in the minds of many people. The reasons for these myths and labels is that labels are an important. means of manipulation and control. One is apt to blame the victim instead of the exploiter.

Billie Holiday's singing mirrored not only her experiences but the experiences of black women in general. The exploitation of her music is a reflection of the exploitation of black women in America. Her incredible art never received the credit it deserved from American society. Billie Holiday and countless other black women in America are examples that "those who work in America are rarely those who enjoy its profits". Billie Holiday was a source of pride, resistance and dignity. She stood with pride (title she carries Lady Day an example), as she resisted the racist capitalist system to become a great singer. The same pride resistance and dignity is found in black women as they struggle for the survival of their people.

JOHNETTA COLE AT SYLVAN:

Elimination Of Racism In Cuba

A cultural-educational three-day program on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and its Significance For Peoples Living in the United States" will take place the evenings of March 30 through April 1, 1977 (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) at the Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential College at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The activities will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. This event is jointly sponsored and coordinated by eight community and student groups in the Amherst area. The program is a concrete expression of our commitment to understanding, analyzing and combatting racism.

The prorgram will open Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. with Poetry and Music Workshops. The Poetry Workshop will engage people in addressing such issues as the role of poetry within movements for social change. The Music Workshop will focus primarily on Cuban music — its history and its present-day role and international significance. Both workshops are designed to encourage active-creative participation by all attending.

On Thursday, March 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Cuban film, "The Other Francisco" will be shown. This is an historical-documentary movie about slavery and racism. It presents two differing historical interpretations of the life and times of a Cuban slave, Francisco.

The final evening's program, to begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 1, will include a dramatic presentation addressing racism and anti-racist struggle, music and a panel-forum with three speakers. The speakers will present an historical overview of racism and its elimination in Cuba, as well as a discussion of what significance this might have for people in the United States and for efforts at combatting racism in our own country.

The scheduled participants include: Johnnetta Cole, John Howard, Irma MacClaurin, Jorge Medina, Andrew Salkey, Valerie Stephens, and Dara Thorpe.

Programs with details concerning the schedule and program participants will be available beginning March 16 at the following locations: The Commuter Collective office, Student Union Building — UMass., and in Southwest Residential College at MacKimmie Humanity House, Hampden Student Center, Malcolm X Center, and Southwest Womens Center. Programs may also be obtained by writing to the Western Massachusetts Venceremos Brigade, P.O. Box 415, North Amherst, Massachusetts.

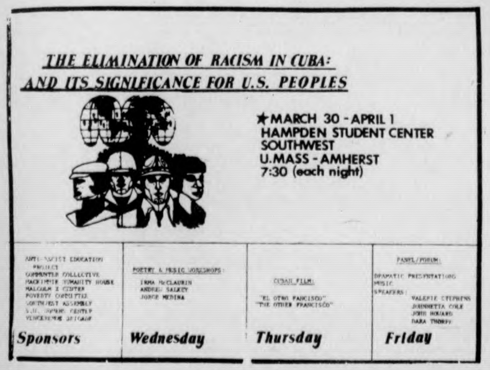

THE ELIMINATION OF RACISM IN CUBA:
AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE FOR U.S. PEOPLES

★MARCH 30 - APRIL 1
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SOUTHWEST
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7:30 (each night)

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ANTI-RACIST EDUCATION PROJECT COMMUTER COLLECTIVE MACKIMMIE HUMANITY HOUSE MALCOLM X CENTER POVERTY COMMITTEE SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY [illegible] VENCEREMOS BRIGADE	POETRY & MUSIC WORKSHOPS: IRMA McCLAURIN ANDREW SALKEY JORGE MEDINA	CUBAN FILM: "EL OTRO FANCISCO" "THE OTHER FRANCISCO"	PANEL/FORUM: DRAMATIC PRESENTATION MUSIC SPEAKERS: VALERIE STEPHENS JOHNNETTA COLE JOHN HOWARD DARA THORPE

FITZ: Graphic Designer For Nummo News

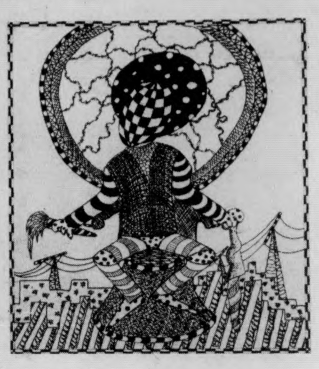

FITZ
Graphic designer for *Nummo News*

Fitz adds new meaning to the word "growth". He puts everything that is perceptible to his eyes and translatable from his mind down on paper, and here the spirit of his drawings and paintings seem to force critics to take a look at themselves.

As a hard-edge graphic image painter, sculptor, photographer, carpenter and inventor. He is not new to the gallery circuit. In the sixties and early seventies Fitz was doing Black Revolutionary paintings, a social commentary on the Black man's feelings. Much of his work reflects his experience as a graphic designer. His work is characteristic of precision in his hard-edge graphic images. His paintings and prints are simple and their message, universal.

The uniqueness of Fitz creations, the bright hues, the flat, sharp shapes, is the explosive rhythm they take on when colors conflict with each other and seem to over power the viewer both mentally and physically. A good example of this is "conflict in ice cream" it shows two black images of children in our city who are struggling to live in unity Conflict in ice cream can see their community.

Fitz's work almost all untitled and unsigned (on the front) speaks out clearly, directly and powerfully on its own.

He has worked with community organizations, bringing his work to people who have been left out of the arts. He has murals for the Dunbar Community center and a mural for the Girls Club, in Springfield, Mass. Fitz also has done Murals for C.O.R.E. and the Inner City Exchange.

Using his art as a means of therapy, he worked as an art tutor for the Mansfield training center, in Manchester, Connecticut. He was also an Artist in Residence for the Somers Department of Corrections, Somers, Connecticut.

He has shown in; the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut; Air and Water Gallery, Willimantic, Conn.; Studio Museum of. Harlem, New York, N.Y.; University of Mass. Orchard Hill Third World Center, Dickinson House, Black History Week, Amherst, Mass; Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery, Manchester, Conn.; Hartford Youth Center Studio Workshop, Hartford, Conn.; Fred D. Wish school Through Young Black Eyes, Hartford, Conn.; Wooden Ships Gallery, Hartford, Conn.; and many more, as I said before he is not new to the gallery circuit.

Fitz is also a member of the "Connecticut Alliance of Black and Hispanic Visual Artists, and The National Conference on the Arts.

Presently Fitz is directing a Orchard Hill-Central area Mural painting program.

On May 8-22, Fitz will be having an art opening at the N'FaFa Gallery in Northampton, Mass., 35 West St. The title of the show is "17 Prints in Checkism". Fitz will have another show in the Fall, October 77 at Herter Gallery, UMass campus.

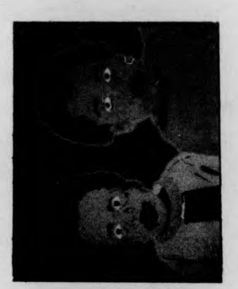

conflict in ice cream

Panel Discussion On The Personal And Political Perspectives Of 3rd World Women

Madonna Gilbert

A forum was held Tuesday (March 8) on the personal and political perspectives of third-world on feminism. The speakers included Helen Rodriguez speaking from the perspective of Puerto Rican women, Helen Steward on Black Women, Mo donna Gilbert on Native American women and Kathy Huang on the views of Asian women. Third world women not only have to deal with sexism but also with racism. Third world women face a class position.

From the stand-point of Puerto Rican women the question of feminism has to be discussed "within context of colonialism" according to Helen Rodriguez. "There can be no liberation without national liberation". Black women face the same kind of problem Freedom and equality have to be looked at from the standpoint of black people, not just black women. For the Chinese women the major problem is also the problem of race. The struggle cannot be differentiated between Asian men and women". The native American women faces a unique situation in that Indians don't live in the main world where a feminist movement is necessary. The traditional culture of American Indians is not male dominated. The idea of male dominance came with the Federal Bureau of Indian affairs. It is agreed that the women's movement has to recognize the unique situations faced by 3rd world women. They not only have to deal with sexism but also with racism. Liberation for them not only includes the liberation of them as women, but it includes the liberation of their people.

Helen Rodriguez

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Ethiopian Student Report

As you very well know from recent reports on the media, the Ethiopian military junta spearheaded by the notorious fascist, Colonel Mengestu Haile Mariam has intensified its repression and mass genocide against workers, peasants, women, students, progressive soldiers and all democratic forces who stood for the freedom to organize, participate in government and a return to civilian rule. The repression was particularly intensified against suspected members and sympathizers of The Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party (EPRP), an underground party which, ever since, the military seized the state power has been rallying for the establishment of a popular provisional government with mass participation, agitate for a peaceful solution to the lingering but bloody war in Eritrea, and advocate for the reorganization of the resources of the country to combat the widespread famine and poverty.

As a result of this rule of terror and total indifference to the widespread famine, many workers, peasants, students and other sector of the population were forced to go underground or abandon their homes and live in refugee camps in neighboring countries. Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopian and Eritreans live in destitution in The has been in the fore front in exposing this most despicable genocide and violation of human rights. Forums, teachins, fund raising evenings, demonstrations, etc. were conducted throughout the country in an attempt to expose Sudan and many more in Kenya and Djibouti (French Afar and Issa).

The Ethiopian Students Association in North America and The Ethiopian Women Study Group in North America as part and parcel of the World Wide Federation of Ethiopian Students and put pressure on the fascist junta and its major arms and economic supporter, the United States Imperialism.

As part of this nation wide campaign, the Connecticut-Amherst chapter of Ethiopian Students Union in North America is planning to organize a political fund raising night in May 7, 1977. We appreciate all progressive and humanitarian organizations of the Valley area to help us in making this evening of a just cause a success. We will particularly appreciate cooperation in areas of;

i — contribution of cash or in kind for the preparation of the fund raising night or to be directed to the victims through our World Wide Federation Human Rights Commission. This contribution coultake the form of money for making fliers, posters, renting films, inviting speaker, buying food for the fund raising dinner, etc.

ii — Help organizing, advertising and selling tickets for the evening.

iii — Give solidarity messages and express your detest for the military government's reign of terror.

iv — Organize group discussion on this area in particular and Africa and the Third World in general.

We look forward to your reply and conformation of your solidarity to the just causes of the Ethiopian People.

Issues In Human Oppression And Social Injustice

MacKimmie Humanity House has been for several years concerned and commited to bringing about an awareness and solutions for combating human oppression and social injustice. I.e.: racism, sexism, gay oppression, etc.

This year, MacKimmie Humanity House is sponsoring an academic symposium projected for mid-April. The conference is entitled: "Issues in Human Oppression and Social injustice: 1977 - A Symposium".

The following topics will be included in the symposium:

International Women's Movements; Liberation Movements; Third World Current Status; Anti-Imperialist Movements; Education in a Socialist Country; Economics and Politics of Racism; Prisons and Big Business; Marxism and Humanism; Future of Puerto Ricans; Chicanos Update; Issues in Bilingual Education (politics of...)

The symposium will consist of two consecutive days for panel presentations and discussions. We will have at least eight presentations spanned over the two days. All papers or documents will be collected at the end of the symposium and compiled into a journal format.

Panel Content:

We intend to develop a professional type academic effort revolving around the general themes of human oppression and social injustice.

Guidelines for documents:

1. Must adhere to general themes of combating human oppression and social injustice.
2. No more than ten pages, double spaced.
3. Provide list of resources.

Symposium Goals:

1. To establish a forum to "update" and document issues in human oppression and social injustice.
2. To generate proposals, directions, and solutions....

For more information:

Call "symposium headquarters" (617) 546-9776 or write: 214 MacKimmie Southwest Residential College, University of Mass., Amherst 01003.

Research Of Nerve Gas Resumed

WASHINGTON, March 20 [UPI] — The Pentagon is working to improve its ability to wage war with nerve gas.

The Navy is spending $1.5 million this year to resume research on a bomb with the code name "Big Eye," that would spread the gas over a square mile. The Army is spending $2.7 million to continue research on an artillery shell that would mix two harmless chemicals in flight to form nerve gas.

Work on the bomb was canceled in 1969, the year the United States ended its germ warfare program and one year after an incident in which nerve gas drifted 30 miles from a test site and killed 6,000 sheep in Utah. The Army later decided to phase out its Chemical Corps, which, in addition to developing weapons, studied defenses against gas.

The Army now has reversed that decision. The reason it cites is a growth in the Soviet Union's chemical warfare capability, although both nations have signed a treaty renouncing its initial use

"We underestimated the threat and it got us in trouble," a chemical warfare expert said. "We woke up in 1975 and decided it was a bad story. The Soviets were pushing their capability. Our training wasn't being done and our soldiers weren't capable of surviving in chemical warfare."

The major thrust of this year's program, accounting for $147 million out of a total of $186 million, is defensive. Priority has been given to the development of clothing that would protect American troops from Soviet nerve gas. American units do not now have such equipment.

Officials say that production of a "binary" shell that would mix chemicals to produce nerve gas would increase the safety of the nation's stockpile of chemical weapons, which is stored at depots in the United States.

Stabbing in Northampton

By the Sunday News Collective

Last week an incident of violence and racism occurred in Northampton. The case involves the stabbing of a Puerto Rican outside of Sheehan's Bar. The police have denied that there was any such stabbing. Earlier in the evening there had been a fight at Sheehan's between the same white person who did the stabbing and another Puerto Rican who was a friend of the one who got stabbed. The Puerto Rican is being charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The white person is only charged with assault and battery. The hearing on the whole case takes place at the County District Courthouse on Friday, April 1st at 9:00 a.m. As of now there has been a problem with witnesses coming forward. Last week there were two responses to the report who said they had seen what had happened in the bar. And if necessary would come forward and act as witnesses. Therefore the Puerto Rican Committee for Human Rights is uring that all witnesses either call the lawyer, Bill Neuman at 584-7331. or the Committee at 586-5537. Please help. In addition we are asking that all people come to the hearing on April 1st and demonstrate that there are still plenty of folks who are concerned about, ready to defend and struggle for people's rights.

Community Notes

Student Activities and the PROGRAM Co

Student Activities and the Program Council Music Committee is proud to present the 5th Annual Black Musicians concert. This year on Friday, April 1, Charles Tolliver, Music Inc. and Strata East All Stars, will present an extended performance from their repertorie of Strata East recordings at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Saturday, April 1, Charles Tolliver, Music Inc. and strata East All Stars, will present an extended performance from their repertorie of Strata East recordings at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Saturday, April 2, there will be workshops all day at Hampshire College featuring some of the most noted scholars and musicians in the field of Black music.

Saturday night, Frank Foster and the Lous Minority, a 23 piece band will present an extended concert. Andy Bey will be the vocalist.

This event will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on the campus of the University. All events will be free and open to the public. For further information, contact Bill Hasson in the Student Activities Office, 545-3600.

The Center for Racial Understanding cordially invites the Five-College Community and general public to a SPECIAL TOPICS WORKSHOP.

Speakers and topics for the event include, from Communication Studies, JON S. CRANE "Ethnic Images and Television", Afro-American Studies Professors JULIUS LESTER "Mechanics of Racism" and ARCHIE SHEPP "Black Music", and Professor RALPH WHITEHEAD of the Journalistic Studies Program.

The two hour workshop will begin at 7:30, March 30th and be conducted in the Center's office located in Moore House, Southwest Residential College-UMASS. An informal session, with refreshments, will follow.

Information may be obtained from Peter at 253-2858.

OPEN GET-TOGETHER — BENEFIT MARCH 26, 7:30 PM

New Unity Workers Alliance will sponsor a benefit for the Fountain Plating strikers on Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holyoke Hill Community Building, 360½ Tokeneke Road, Holyoke. (see map below). There will be a film, "Union Maids", about organizing in the 1930's, speakers from Local 1596, reports from other ongoing local labor struggles, beer, refreshments, more! No admission; the hat will be passed for the strike fund.

The New Unity Workers' Alliance was recently formed together with the New Unity newspaper and Western Massachusetts Strike Support Committee and intends to focus on activities such as strike support work, health and safety work, the movement for union democracy, and organizing the unorganized. More information on the work of the Alliance will be available at the benefit.

SUPPORT FOUNTAIN STRIKERS

UAW Local 1596 has been on strike since October at Fountain Plating, West Springfield for salary raises, Health coverage, better working conditions, and other issues. The strike has been marred by police harassment, scabs crossing the picket line, and a Union complaint that Fountain refused to negotiate in good faith. Fountain has spent over $10,000 during the strike to hire off-duty cops, much more than the settlement requested by the strikers. The workers are prepared to continue the strike and need wide labor and community support. Everyone is welcome at the meeting!

POSITION AVAILABLE
UMASS STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Job Description: Manager, 40 hour-week — Internship — 15 credits

Supervises: Assistant Manager, Supervisors, tellers and all other operational personnel

AN INTERVIEW IS REQUIRED

Deadline for applications is April 8, 1977

CONTACT: Linda Cote, or Anne Smith at: 545-2800.

The Venceremos Brigade is sponsoring a cultural-educational three-day program on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and its Significance For Peoples Living in the United States" which will take place on the evenings of March 30-April 1st at the Hampden Student Center, in the South West Residential College at the University of Mass. On Wed. night there will be workshops on Poetry and Cuban music. Both workshops are designed to encourage active and creative participation.

Assata Shakur

ASSATA SHAKUR

On Friday, March 25, black activist Assata Shakur was convicted of murdering a New Jersey State Trooper by an all-white jury. New Jersey superior court judge Theodore Applyby then sentenced Shakur to life imprisonment.

Assata Shakur had long been the subject of FBI counter-intelligence harrassment and had been charged and acquitted on several counts before the state obtained conviction this week.

On May 2, 1973, Shakur and two companions were stopped by state trooper James Harper on the N.J. Turnpike. It is well known that police frequently stop and harrass black people on the turnpike, but Harper's testimony was that he stopped Shakur's vehicle for faulty tail lights. The state's case charged that Shakur provoked a shootout in which one of her companions and a state trooper were killed.

Harper contended that Shakur started the shooting and that he shot her as she was firing at him from a crouching position outside of the vehicle.

But Shakur testified that she had been shot once as she was in the passenger seat of the vehicle and once again as she attempted to get out of the vehicle. Two doctors supported her testimony, saying that the location of the bullet wounds were totally unexplainable from Harper's testimony.

Defense attorneys stated during the trial "We don't deny that Shakur was in that car, but she did not participate in any shooting, and she did not provoke the incident." Defense attorneys noted that after the killings "the state police fingerprinted every weapon and did not find any of Shakur's fingerprints." Nor could the state police after dusting her fingers, find any evidence that she had fired any weapon.

Despite the conflicting testimony by Harper and the clearly racist jury selection procedure and conduct of the trial, Shakur now faces life imprisonment for a crime that in all likelihood she did not commit. Shakur has already been imprisoned for four years awaiting this trial. Most of that time in solitary confinement. The first three trials on these charges ended in hung juries.

For more information on the case of Assata Shakur, and her continued deense: Contact: Assata Shakur Defense Committee; 339 Lafayette Street; New York, New York 10012.

1-212-673-4177.

America's Secret Police Network

Some might say that such attitudes are typical of the point of view of the police, but there is little about police intelligence officers that is typical of most policemen. Within a police department the intelligence squad is almost as alien as it is within society as a whole. In Baltimore many veteran officers were completely unaware of the existence of the Inspectional Services Division. Fewer than forty officers in the department had any idea of the unit's function, and only a small percentage of those who did had been fully briefed on its operation. In fact the Baltimore cops were themselves targets of ISD spying when they went out on strike in 1974; undercover officers from the unit photographed policemen as they walked picket lines outside their station houses.

In Chicago, too, the Red Squad's activities were shrouded from the rest of the police department. Recruits selected to serve in the unit bypassed training in the police academy so that former classmates couldn't identify them later. Senior Chicago police officials claimed to a grand jury that they were ignorant of the Red Squad's activities. But the most bizarre example of the chasm between Red Squad officers and the cop on the beat is the case of one undercover officer who infiltrated a Chicago group and eventually became its president. He admitted to the Cook County Grand Jury probing police-spying activities that he had specifically urged other members of the most strategic way to place snipers in downtown Chicago so that they could blow away the greatest number of his fellow officers.

Conspiracy to commit first-degree murder is the worst, but by no means the only, case of lawbreaking by police intelligence squads perpetrated by the LEIU. The Chicago Red Squad, for example, carried out a six-year program of burglary, vandalism, and assault in collaboration with a hoodlum gang masquerading as a patriotic group and calling itself the "Legion of Justice." The legion was the brainchild of the late right-wing Chicago attorney S. Thomas Sutton, who recruited an unsavory assortment of local thugs with patriotic pretensions to harass peace groups and serve as the unofficial shock troops of the Chicago Red Squad. From 1967 to 1973 the Legion of Justice carried out a series of break-ins, trashings, and assaults on antiwar groups, often under the approving gaze of Chicago police officers parked nearby in their squad cars. In some of the break-ins, especially those in which illegal bugging devices were planted, members of the Red Squad served as lookouts while the legion hoods did the actual burglary.

The most common type of criminality among LEIU intelligence squads is illegal wiretapping, which is almost always done with some degree of cooperation from the local telephone company. A former Baltimore vice-squad officer told the Maryland Senate investigating committee that the intelligence squad routinely installed illegal telephone taps with the aid of an ex-cop who worked for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. A phone company spokesman denied the charge. In Houston some of the officers who admitted taking part in illegal wiretapping said that the taps had been placed with the full cooperation of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and named some 200 phone-company employees as having helped in the illicit eavesdropping. Southwestern Bell denied the charge, although a Bell spokesman said that he chould not rule out the possibility that some of the company's 14,000 employees might have violated company policy and taken part in the wiretapping.

Ties between Southwestern Bell and the Houston law-enforcement establishment are very close. The phone company employs about seventy Houston policemen to moonlight as security guards. Eight company officials held commissions as Special Texas Rangers, with the full arrest and weapons powers of state police officers. And fourteen or fifteen of the company's forty-four-man security force are former special agents of the FBI. The lines separating Southwestern Bell from local, state, and federal law enforcement have become extremely thin.

Where phone-company cooperation cannot be obtained through the police old-boy network, other means are employed. Chicago Red Squad officers reportedly obtained the help of four Illinois Bell linemen in placing illegal taps after the men were caught by the police in "compromising positions." The "compromising positions" included drunkenness and sexual misconduct, and the linemen were threatened with arrest and exposure if they refused to cooperate.

Telephone companies are by no means the only part of the private sector that aids LEIU intelligence squads. A police textbook on the subject advises intelligence officers to cultivate contacts in utility companies, airlines, banks, newspapers, bonding companies, private detective agencies, and credit bureaus. The federal Privacy Protection Study Commission recently heard testimony from such companies as American Express and Sheraton Hotels, in which they admitted that they routinely surrendered information about their clients and guests to law-enforcement officers on a simple oral request, without requiring a court order. However, passage of the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act severely restricts the information that a credit agency can release without a subpoena.

Until the April 1971 effectiveness of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the Baltimore intelligence squad had received the total cooperation of the Credit Bureau of Baltimore, Inc., a local consumer credit agency, in obtaining full access to the personal information in its files. After passage of the federal credit law, however, the Baltimore cops found that an important source of information had suddenly dried up. Several months after the law had gone into effect, Officer Terry Josephson of the intelligence squad left his $9,000-a-year job with the police department and became vice-president of United Credit Bureaus of America, Inc., one of the largest independent consumer credit agencies in the country, which more than doubled his old salary.

United Credit Bureaus of America has files on most citizens of Maryland, and Josephson had unlimited access to this information. An intelligence-squad officer told the Maryland Senate investigating committee that Josephson supplied some of this knowledge to the police without benefit of court order. Josephson denied that he was serving as an undercover informant for the Baltimore intelligence squad; but shortly after his role was publicized, he resigned his $20,000-plus-a-year job with United Credit Bureaus of America and returned to the police department at his old salary.

In fairness to the LEIU, it should be pointed out that the number of member intelligence squads that recently have actually been caught breaking the law or spying on noncriminal citizens represents less than 5 percent of its membership. Nevertheless, in the opinion of one Houston police official, such practices are much more widespread and the recent revelations are only the tip of the iceberg. In one sense, it is remarkable that any of the intelligence squads at all were caught, given the inherent difficulty of investigating the police, who are also in a unique position to cover up their transgressions. In fact, the probes of the intelligence squads in Houston, Baltimore, and Chicago all encountered the same pattern of police resistance and obstruction.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Pomerleau tried unsuccessfully to halt a State Senate investigation of his department by slapping every member of the investigating committee with a lawsuit. Through a variety of delaying tactics, former Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk hamstrung a Cook County Special Grand Jury investigating his department. Conlisk insisted on consulting with his lawyer in an adjoining room whenever the grand jury asked him a question, including such queries as, "When did you become superintendent of the Chicago Police Department?" and, "Did you take an oath to serve and protect the interest of the citizens of the city of Chicago?" During one tiresome three-hour grand-jury session, Conlisk made thirty-one trips between the hearing room and the anteroom, where his lawyer waited. The grand jury recommended that Conlisk be cited for contempt.

In Houston the Police Officers Association ran a full-page newspaper advertisement to complain about their new chief, Carroll M. Lynn, who had made the initial probe into the intelligence squad's illegal wiretapping. Enough pressure was brought to bear upon Chief Lynn to force his resignation, although the investigation, which had been taken over by a federal grand jury, continued.

Police resistance to the probes also went beyond such legal and public-relations maneuvers. In Chicago a state's attorney investigating the police received a report that his own phone had been tapped. A Baltimore newspaper reporter critical of the police was the target of surveillance and other harassment; on three occasions when he returned to his car parked in the police department's parking lot, he found that the tire lugs had been loosened. Police officers called to testify by the State Senate committee investigating the Baltimore intelligence squad said they feared that they had cooperated with the committee. In Chicago many officers who were called in the grand-jury investigation of the Red Squad received the same anonymous telephone message: "We know you have seen the state's attorney. If you want to stay healthy, you'd better not talk before the grand jury."

During the probe a mysterious fire broke out on the eighth floor of Chicago police headquarters. It seems to have started in one of the filing cabinets containing the Red Squad's files. Other records subpoenaed by the grand jury, such as the Red Squad's electronic-surveillance log, had been "routinely destroyed." The Baltimore intelligence squad "routinely destroyed" many of its files on political dissidents sometime in 1973. According to Houston police intelligence officer Lt. J.O. Brannon, other LEIU members destroyed their files when it seemed as though their political-surveillance activities might be investigated.

"After the government seized our files," he said, "Guess what Los Angeles did? They burned almost every goddamn thing they had. Some of the other cities did the same thing. They called it 'purging the files.' We should have done the same thing, but we didn't know that's what you're supposed to call it."

You might also call it destroying evidence of a felony, unless you were merely grateful that such a collection of scurrilous gossip had been consigned once and for all to the flames. But such a celebration of the destruction of police dossiers could be premature. An intelligence officer might be able to state under oath to a grand jury or senate committee that the police department no longer has a dossier on John Doe, but such testimony is no insurance that a copy of John Doe's dossier isn't locked away in the file cabinet of another LEIU-member intelliegence squad in a city 3,000 miles away, or, for that matter, that some 225 copies of the dossier haven't been distributed to every LEIU member agency. And there is also no guarantee that, after the investigators have completed their probe of the intelligence squad and have turned their attention elsewhere, the squad will not reconstruct its destroyed files from duplicate copies stored elsewhere in the LEIU network. Investigators who look at police intelligence-squad lawlessness as a local problem are victims of a shell game. They have never heard of the LEIU, or, if they have, they don't understand what it is.

America's Secret Police Network

This clandestine web of police spies links almost every major city in the United States and Canada. But it is so secret that few people even know it exists and so powerful that it does as it please while answering to no one.

In today's society blackmail has replaced physical force as the currency of political power brokerage. J. Edgard Hoover knew that power lies between the manila covers of a personal dossier, and he used that knowledge to build and maintain his empire for almost half a century. The FBI, the CIA, and virtually every other agency given the authority to spy to defend us from foreign or domestic enemies have sooner or later gone off the reservation and used their power to steal our liberties.

In contrast to the CIA and the FBI, the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit is a little-known organization; in fact, almost no one has ever heard of it. But its power is considerable, and its potential threat to our freedom is enormous.

The LEIU links the intelligence squads of almost every major police force in the United States and Canada. Although its members are sworn police officers who work for state and city governments, it is a private club, not answerable to voters, taxpayers, or elected officials. It cuts across the vertical lines of authority of local government, for its members hold certain allegiances to the group that cannot be countermanded by a mayor, a county manager, or even a state governor.

The organization forms a vast network of intelligence units that exchange dossiers and conduct investigations on a reciprocal basis. Several of the police departments belonging to the group have recently been caught in illegal wiretapping, burglary, and spying on the private lives of ordinary citizens. The LEIU is, in effect, a huge, private domestic-intelligence agency.

"The LEIU is not a secret organization," says Lt. Ray Henry, chief of intelligence for the Long Beach, Calif., Police Department and the organization's national chairman. "The LEIU is so secret that, until recently, even its existence was usually denied," says Douglass Durham, a former Des Moines police officer who claims to have worked as an undercover investigator for the group. If the LEIU is not a secret society, it may as well be. Several Washington, D.C., lawyers who specialize in personal privacy and civil-liberties cases told me that they had never heard of the organization. Even among many police officers, the LEIU is something of a mystery. One former California cop thought the name referred to the Los Angeles Police Department's intelligence squad. And an investigator for a California district attorney's office described the LEIU as "extremely hush-hush, extremely low-profile."

The LEIU's low profile has succeeded in keeping the organization out of public view for twenty years. The group was founded in March 1956 at a secret meeting called by Capt. James E. Hamilton, then commander of the Los Angeles Police Department's intelligence squad, and by several other senior California police officials. Representatives from twenty-six police and sheriff's departments in seven western states attended the meeting and became charter members. By 1967 the organization had grown to include seventy police forces across the United States, and by 1975 more than 225 law-enforcement agencies were involved, including six in Canada.

"The thing is a monster network," says Lake Headley, a former Las Vegas deputy sheriff who belonged to the LEIU in the late 1950s. "It was Captain Hamilton's brain-child. He wanted to take police intelligence away from the FBI. Police departments do the street-level work to collect information, and Hamilton didn't like the idea of turning it over to the FBI and making them the monitor; so he formed the LEIU to circumvent the FBI's network. It was established to form an intelligence network independent of any federal agency. The LEIU is a combination fraternal organization and functioning intelligence agency."

The LEIU is divided into four geographic zones: eastern, central, northwestern, and southwestern. Each zone is governed by a chairman and a vice-chairman. Nationally, there are also a general chairman, a general vice-chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. The national and zone officers comprise a twelve-member executive board, which governs the organization. The LEIU holds national and regional conventions every year. Lake Headley describes the conventions as "big club meetings."

It's not easy to join the LEIU. When applying for membership, a police force must be sponsored by another agency already in the LEIU and must be endorsed by three others. All members are notified of the application, and the LEIU carries out a thorough investigation of the applicant agency and the officers who work for it and will take part in LEIU activities. Finally, the executive board votes on the application.

"It's a very selective, very elitist sort of thing," says former member Lake Headley. "In a local intelligence squad you kind of look to the LEIU man to jump into a phone booth and come dashing out in a Superman suit."

The protective cloak of obscurity shielding the LEIU from public view was briefly lifted last year when the Houston, Tex., Police Department left the organization. Houston police officials announced that their department was resigning from the LEIU after it had received requests from other member agencies for information on the private lives of people with absolutely no criminal connections. In one instance cited by the Houston officials, a California police department asked for a full-scale investigation of a highly respected Houston businessman who had requested a liquor license to sell beer in a chain of grocery stores in California. The inquiry reportedly included a request for information about the man's investments, business associates, family life, and even his sex habits.

LEIU national chairman Ray Henry denies the allegation, describing it as "a bunch of sour grapes." The Houston Police Department didn't quit the LEIU, according to Lieutenant Henry.

"They were kicked out by me because they had something like 200 officers indicted for illegal wiretapping. We're not going to put up with that kind of crap." Lieutenant Henry said that he had a postal-registration receipt to prove the Houston Police Department was expelled from the LEIU prior to its announced resignation, and he added that the present Houston chief of police had denied the earlier charges by his subordinates that the LEIU spied on noncriminal subjects.

The self-proclaimed sensitivity of the Houston cops to the privacy of ordinary citizens does seem a bit implausible in view of the department's own record, which has recently come to light. Houston has been the scene of one of the major police-spying scandals of recent years, involving the department's Criminal Intelligence Division, the FBI, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The affair probably was the cause of Houston's expulsion from the LEIU, although Lieutenant Henry's pious condemnation of the department's illegal wiretapping serves to mask what is probably the LEIU's true reason for expelling the Texas cops.

In 1973 Houston elected liberal Democrat Fred Hofheinz as mayor. Hofheinz promptly made good his campaign promise to replace Houston's hard-line, law-and-order

CON'T. NEXT WEEK

Admission Standards Proposal Sparks Controversy

By SALIM MUWAKKIL

There is a battle developing here that may decide the future direction of university education in this country.

The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle is proposing to raise academic admission standards — by a Selected Index process — for the urban school and the proposal has unleashed a torrent of criticism.

Those who oppose the proposal contend it is part of a long-surpressed plan to transform the university into an "elitist" situation.

Such a controversy has already polarized advocates for both sides in cities such as New York, N.Y.; Newark, N.J.; Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphis, Penn.; San Jose and Oakland, Calif.

The Pendulum Swings

In the view of many Bilalian educators the movement toward stricter admission standards indicates the social pendulum is swinging back to the notion that a university should, in fact, be an elitist institution.

"It represents the fact that white people are beginning to 'reclaim' their institutions from what they perceived were the hostile forces that were insidiously lowering the standards of the institutions," explained Professor Anderson Thompson of Northeastern University. "It's racist, plain and simple.

"The university is attempting to break the commitment it made to serve the inner-city. It kicked many residents out of their homes on that commitment it allegedly made to serve them educationally. Now it wants to renege," said Roy Walker, an official of the school's educational assistance program.

Walker said his involvement was as a "concerned community member" rather than as an official of the assistance program. He also said that a rise in standards would disproportionately affect the "minority populations."

The plan's supporters contend it will upgrade the quality of the school.

The school presently accepts any student who has graduated in the top half of any Chicago high school, or who has attained a satisfactory score on ACT college entrance examinations.

Chicago's high school, however, are notorious for the ill-prepared students they produce, and university officials at Circle claim many of these students drop out; but, not before the university has paid enormous costs.

Circle's Chancellor Donald H. Riddle said the drop-out rate has been steadily increasing despite a wide vareity of remedial efforts.

"This school has become a 'revolving door' for many students," Riddle said.

He noted that these students find admission easy, but once inside the institution, they find the work too difficult.

"About one in every three students actually gets a degree at Circle," Vice-Chancellor Michael B. Goldstein, tole *Bilalian News*.

College "Non-Readers"

"Sometimes students sit down and a professor writes something on the board and the student can't even read it," Goldstein noted. "Now, you tell me, what good is it doing that kind of student to be here? What's more, the other students in the class, who may be seeking university level instruction are slowed up because some students may not able to read."

He said under the new selected index, the school would make an expanded "effort to attract students to campus who have a better chance of getting a degree."

Goldstein explained that the University of Illinois' system does not receive state funds in sufficient amounts to allow it to develop an adequate remedail program for ill-prepared students, so the less prepared students are, the more money is extracted from the school's total budget.

In the first quarter of 1976, Circle's student body was 16.1 per cent Bilalian, 6.2 per cent Latino and 62.2 per cent Caucasian. "We have far and away the highest proportion of minority enrollment of any 'Big 10' institution," Goldstein reminded *B.N.*

For Their Own Good

The new standards would require students to attain a certain score on the ACT college entrance examination as well as maintain a certain standing in their high school class.

The national mean for ACT tests is 11.7 and the mean of Circle's 1976 entering students was 16.2 The mean at the University of Illinois' main campus in downstate Illinois was 25.5 for 1976 freshmen.

According to Riddle, "294 of 717 blacks, 93 of 202 Latinos and 187 of 1,931 whites" admitted under present admission criteria would not have been admitted under the proposed standards. That means, non-Caucasian admissions would have been cut by 40 per cent had the proposed selected index been in effect.

"What happens to those students the university kicks out?" asked Steve Jackson, a leader in the Student Staff Association.

"They'll have nowhere to go but out to the street corners. They have no marketable skills, so they'll most likely be unemployable. It'll be a situation where a whole lot of young people will be out on the streets with no jobs and no place to go."

"But," according to Rebecca Larsen, vice-president of the campus senate, "the city has YMCA Community College and the City Colleges of Chicago to meet the needs of those students who aren't prepared for university education."

Jackson contends, however, that the City College system is already overcrowded.

"The City Colleges can hardly accommodate the students they now have," he declared.

Room For 100,000 More

"That's a lie!" City College spokesman Sy Friedman told B.N. "We have about 100,000 students currently attending our school and we can use 100,000 more.

"The students who claimed we were overcrowded simply didn't know what they were talking about," Friedman said. "We have a competent two-year college system here, and after students graduate they are accepted at any four-year school in the state."

Goldstein noted that Circle and the City Colleges were "developing a closer relationship." He said that relationship would allow the City Colleges to help prepare poorly prepared students, and that after they graduated from the two-year institution those students would then get preferred admissions at Circle.

"The City Colleges receive millions of dollars for remedial education. They boast they can deliver a high school education in one year; and they have proven that they can," Goldstein said.

Julio Cortez, a Latino recruiter-adviser, emphasized that the protests against the new standards are a "total community effort — a coalition of Latinos, blacks and poor whites."

Cortez revealed that "the selected index proposal was first submitted in 1969, but at that time, student activism was so high they couldn't get anywhere with it."

He hinted that the proposal may be linked to the elaborate "Chicago 21" plan, which, in essence, proposes to bring Caucasians back into a rejuvenated inner-city.

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con't from page 6

Such bold examples pave the way for others to do likewise.

Today, in solidarity, we give tribute to Brother Rema and all freedom fighters like him who waged fierce struggle against great odds. They have proven time and again that nothing can stop a prarie fire that has been ignited for a purpose. Despite the number of warriors killed, wounded, maimed, captured, and brutalized, the Black Liberation Army continues as a mobile, invisible, growing threat to the racist imperialist power structure, its apparatuses and its lackeys. Revolutionaries may die, but the seeds of revolution multiply in the wake of their passing.

The Carter Devolution On The C.I. A.

A CHRONOLOGY

Prepared by the American Civil Liberties
Union and the Center for National

Prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies, March 4, 1977

On February 14, 1977, President Carter learned that the *Washington Post* planned to reveal a secret CIA operation involving the payment of millions of dollars to King Hussein of Jordan. Last summer, CIA officials who viewed the payments as "bribes" reported the program to the Intelligence Oversight Board established by President Ford to review the legality and propriety of CIA operations. The Board determined that the payments, amounting to $750,000 in 1976, were "improper" and reported the matter to President Ford. The President took no action.

Apparently this was the first President Carter had heard of the twenty-year secret program. According to informed sources, the President was "distressed." His response to the revelation offers the first concrete indication—outside of the aborted Sorensen nomination — of the new Administration's views on matters of secrecy, "leaks", and the use of the CIA as an instrument of secret foreign policy.

During his presidential campaign, candidate Jimmy Carter spoke often about the "shocking revelations" concerning the CIA and the need for concrete reforms. Here is some of what candidates Carter and Mondale said:

On Secrecy: If elected, Carter promised to curtail "excessive secrecy" in government. His running mate, Walter Mondale, underscored the point. "Abuse thrives on secrecy," he said. "Knowledge is the key to control." In a campaign position paper, "Jimmy Carter on the CIA," Carter warned that:

> "We must never again keep secret the evolution of our foreign policy from the Congress and the American people. They should never again be misled about our options, commitments, our progress or our failures."

"We will not," he said in his Inaugural Address,

> "behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that this trust which our nation earns is essential to our strength."

On Candor: If these standards were violated or the laws broken, Jimmy Carter promised to bring the matter before the American public:

> "If the CIA ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one, as President, to call a press conference, and I'll tell you and the American people, this is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I recommend, this is the corrective action that needs to be taken, and I promise you it won't happen again."

On Accountability: Carter promised that he would accept "personal responsibility" for CIA operations to insure that the agency "obeyed the law." His running mate stated that the Administration would:

> "press for a specific legislative charter to spell out the powers of the FBI, CIA and other intelligence agencies, and the precise limitations on those powers."

Here, by comparison, is how Jimmy Carter, the President, has dealt with the revelation of the secret payments to King Hussein.

February 16: Carter summons *Washington Post* Executive Editor, Ben Bradlee and reporter Bob Woodward to the White House. While not stating that the revelation of the Hussein payments would affect "national security", Carter makes it clear that he is "distressed" about the impact of the story on on-going Middle East negotiations and that he prefers that the story be delayed or not published. He also indicates that the payments have been stopped. The President wants to be notified prior to publication. Several hours after the meting, the *Post* informs the President that the story will appear on Friday.

February 18: The *Post* prints the story. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell states that it is Administration policy not to confirm or deny the story but that an intensive review is underway.

> "It is the Administration's policy not to comment on — either to confirm or deny — any stories concerning alleged covert activities. By definition any comment would be a contradiction in terms since the operation in question would no longer be covert or secret.
>
> "You should know, however, that almost from the first day of the Administration, senior officials... have been engaged through the National Security Council in an intensive and comprehensive review of all sensitive foreign intelligence activities.
>
> "This review is nearly completed, and, on the basis of its findings, the President will make basic decisions concerning the future of such activities, the purpose of which is to protect the security of our country and its people. The objective of the review is to make certain that activities are proper, to insure full compliance with oversight procedures by law, and that what can be done openly is not done secretly."

The Press Secretary sees no inconsistency between this policy and the Administration promise to reveal "mistakes" to the public. Privately Administration sources indicate that the payments have been stopped.

February 22: President Carter meets with Congressional leaders over the Hussein matter. Reportedly, he tells them that the action by the *Washington Post* was "irresponsible." He voices grave concern over the number of persons in the Administration and in Congress with access to intelligence secrets. He reveals that he has cut the number of White House officials with access from 40 to 5 and requests the leadership to work with him to cut down the number of congressional committees with access to sensitive information from 7 to 1. Senator Daniel Inouye, Chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, tries to assuage the President's fear of "leaks" by indicating that members of his Committee are being monitored by the FBI.

On this same day, Admiral Stansfield Turner, Carter's designate for Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, testifies at his confirmation hearing. While assuring the Senate Intelligence Committee that the CIA would conduct operations within the law and inconformity with American values, Turner streeses the need for a tighter reign on security. "Covert operations must be handled discreetly," he wars, "people's lives are at stake." He states that he favors one committee in each house to have access to intelligence secrets. Turning to the issue of reform, he indicates that President Carter is satisfied that no laws are necessary to govern the CIA. "The President," says Turner,

February 24: Appearing at the State Department, Carter returns to the subject of access to secret information:

> "I was shocked when I took office to learn about the number of different people who had access to highly secret, sensitive information on which the security of the nation depends. There are 75 people on Capitol Hill who have access to this very sensitive material."

Now the President favors the creation of a joint committee in the Congress.

> "I have hopes... that we can have one joint congressional committee with a limited membership to whom we can reveal what is going on in its entirety.... So, we will have a key group in Congres — very small — myself, the Intelligence Oversight Board,III The Attorney General, and let that be it.... We are now in the position where some of our key intelligence are becoming reluctant to continue their relationship with us because of the danger of their being exposed in the future."

Asked to comment on the Freedom of Information Act, Carter says that while he favors such laws, he admits that the volume of requests by citizens for information is "a problem" and "a burden." He hopes that citizens can be persuaded to keep their requests to a minimum; that supporters of the legislation will not bring frivolous test cases just to see that the act works; and that fewer requests will be made if people trust the government again.

February 27: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appears on Face the Nation and defends the secret payments as "appropriate."

> "The purposes are common purposes. The actions taken are in the interests of the country involved as well as the United States. In these **cases** that have been **referred** to the best of my **knowledge**, there was nothing improper or illegal, as the President has pointed out. These kinds of things can not be done in the glare of public publicity and therefore my answer to your question is yes, I do believe it appropriate."

The Seeds Of Revolution Multiply

By National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners
Historical Analysis

The purpose of European imperialist invasions into Africa during the 15th, 16th, 17, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries was to colonize African people and to remove valuable natural resources — gold, diamonds, ivory, oil, timber, etc.; and of course, Africa's most valuable natural resources — living human beings, African people, for enslavement in other parts of the world.

Everywhere and in every way, we Black people resisted the encroachment of the enemy. We used spears, rocks and captured weapons. Trudging, chained and barefoot to waiting coastal ships, we broke our chains and used them as weapons against our enemy. We fought for and seized slave ships. We continued to resist after we landed on alien shores. We fought in union with Native Americans such as the Seminole Nation, and resisted. We rebelled with Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner and Sojourner Truth. We organized and conducted escapes with Harriet Truman.

Back home on the continent, Tchaka Zulu and the Zulu warriors resisted the Dutch invasion of South Africa, the Ashanti fought the British in West Africa, the Ethiopians fought the Italians, and the Mau Mau's fought the British in East Africa. Always Black resistance continued against European imperialist aggression.

In amerikkka, resistance continued for oppression and violent brutal repression continued. Blacks formed the Deacons for Justice to resist lynchings in the South. The hundreds of murders and viscious maimings of Black people in the sixties saw the advent of revolutionary organizations such as the Black Panther Party that were geared to organizing Black people to defend themselves against the violence of their oppressors.

We restate these clear facts to show the historical and centuries-old resistance of Black people to the violence and oppression perpetrated by amerikkkan fascists.

The state has always been, since 1776, a tool for carrying out the orders of the amerikkkan ruling class. In this way, persons, institutions of the state have always been used to maintain maximum security on all those who have resisted their oppression. These maximum security flesh pits are in fact, according to amerikkkan constituted law, legal slavery.

Article 13, Section I of the 13th amendment of the constitution states: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, *except as a punishment for crime*, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction." Maximum security penitentiaries are therefore clearly slave institutions that had been tried and tested in 300 years of Black chattel slavery. It is no wonder 75 per cent to 85 per cent of all inmates in prison are Black. For us, slavery is still a very cold reality of our oppression.

A modern slave system has built roads and railroads throughout this country. Industries in prisons make uniforms, clothing, shoes, furniture and fixtures of all sorts. There are large farms cared for totally by convicts. There is not a major forest fire in California that convicts do not fight, at the risk of their lives. New drugs are experimented on and the countless victims barely make it outside the walls. Slaves — inmates are expendable. Convict labor-slave labor, has been a major work force in amerikkka; it must be emphatically noted that private companies put their labels on goods produced by convicts and then sell them to the public.

Slavery in prisons has been brought to public attention by a long line of brave and courageous warriors from Nat Turner, Denmark Vessey, Cabriel Prosser to George Jackson, Ruchell Magee, Martin Sostre and countless others. Events at Attikkka (just one example out of many) has shown the world how cruel and inhuman the overseers are and throughout the country, and in fact, the world's people are struggling to alleviate these intolerable conditions by whatever means that will be successful. In the 35 year history of the U.S. federal prison system, they have grossed in excess of 896 million dollars in profits from these multi-million dollar slave industries of exploitation, oppression and genocide. In 1970 the state of Michigan accrued 14 million in profits from their slave plantations.

We recognize for these reasons and others that all Black and Third World people who are incarcerated in maximum security penitentiaries are Political Prisoners — victims who have responded to the racist dehumanization and political and economic oppression of their daily lives. Any time oppressed people move to destroy this reality of their daily lives, the fascist state defines it as "crime." We must see that any act against our oppressor can never be a crime but are clearly legitimate attempts to free ourselves; in essence they are political acts. They are political acts because they are diametrically opposed to the interest of the racist amerikkkan ruling class (fords, mellons, rockefellers, morgans, hughes, etc.) Based on this understanding we estimate there are at least one to one and a half million political prisoners in amerikkka.

Prisoners-of-war as we see them in this country are revolutionaries who have taken direct action against the monopoly capitalist ruling class and all their lackeys and running dogs in the bourgeois "democratic" state. Prisoners-of-War are genuine freedom fighters who pose a direct and clear and present danger to ruling class interest; and their incarceration in maximum security is a necessary step by the fascist to snuff this danger out.

The number of Prisoners of War is a direct correlation to the intensity and form of armed struggle in amerikkka. We have stated that violent repression of Black and Third World people has been a historical reality. Too many of our people here and abroad think the existence of revolutionaries involved in armed struggle is non-existent or either "isolated acts by frustrated, misguided adventurists." Their position is that armed struggle on any level is premature and thus has no legitimacy. We clearly disagree with this position for many reasons. As our late revolutionary comrade, Amilcar Cabral once said: "We believe that each people and each leadership should be free to choose the road of struggle that best suits it, but we also expect each people and each leadership to know how to recognize when the real moment of struggle has arrived because the enemy always fights with every means at its disposal. There will be disputes over whether or not to carry our armed struggle. Within the framework of the national liberation of the peoples, there is no problem of armed or unarmed struggle. There are two kinds of armed struggle; the armed struggle in which the people fight empty-handed, unarmed, while the imperialists or colonialists are armed and kill our people; and the armed struggle in which we prove *we are not crazy* by taking up arms to fight against the criminal arms of the imperialists."

From this concrete statement on armed struggle we look at our own situation and see that those conditions for armed struggle have always been present in the Black community, contrary to the belief our brothers and sisters here and abroad who say these conditions are not present. To our comrades abroad we believe that those of you who do not outwardly support our struggle, we feel it may be because of pressure forced on you by amerikkkan imperialism or your incorrect analysis of our conditions. To our comrades we say that the ability for monopoly capitalism to pollute revolutionary ideas has been its most potent weapon. We are all effected by this cancer although many of us refuse to admit it. Usually it is manifested as social passivism.

This passivism has 2 aspects; one that is totally non-violent and the other that says any form of armed struggle is premature. They say urban guerilla activities will bring overt repression down on the peoples; as if the 50-75 million Africans who were murdered during the slave trade and the tens of thousands murdered, lynched and raped in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in amerikkka, and the thousands of us who are being murdered, brutalized and harassed in our communities and in maximum security prisons 24 hours a day; as if this isn't overt repression! Clearly you would have to be politically unconscious or someone who is using their political rhetoric to mask their cowardice, to say we should not be about inflicting a military consequence on our oppressors. We believe sincerely that our brothers and sisters around the world who have fought revolutionary war against imperialism, fascist dictatorship and who are fighting revolutionary war against neo-colonialism and neo-fascism are deserving of our support and comradeship. Clearly they, like all living organisms in the universe, have a strategy for self-preservation, a strategy that must entail the physical elimination of those forces opposing their survival. We ask ourselves can we as a people expect these comrades to truly respect and support us if we do not have a similar strategy, a strategy of building a Black Peoples' Army through a protracted process, that is a long hard road to liberation, a road that must surely end in the destruction of our enemy.

This brings us to the question of why we support the B.L.A., but more importantly what they represent. As we have said, we do not believe that the phenomena of a Black Liberation Army is without historical justification and necessity. We do not believe that revolutionary action as long as it takes a military form has the quasi miraculous capacity of unleashing a great revolutionary process. But in capital letters: WE ADHERE TO THIS PRINCIPLE THAT REVOLUTIONARY WAR IS THE CONTINUATION OF POLITICS BY VIOLENT MEANS; THAT STRATEGY MUST BE SUBORDINATED TO POLITICS; OR BETTER SAID, THAT POLITICS AND STRATEGY ARE CONJOINED IN REVOLUTIONARY AND GUERILLA WARFARE.

As another revolutionary comrade, Abraham Guillen once wrote: "Strategy is not created by geniuses or by generals, but by the development of the productive forces, the logic of events and the weight of history. If the urban masses find themselves without work and are discontent, it is not a question of encouraging them to demonstrate in the streets just to be trampled on by the horses of the police. They should be placed in guerilla units which unexpectedly, here armed or unarmed struggle. There are two kinds of armed struggle; the armed struggle in which the people fight empty-handed, unarmed, while the imperialists or colonialists are armed and kill our people; and the armed struggle in which we prove *we are not crazy* by taking up arms to fight against the criminal arms of the imperialists."

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and there, with superiority of arms and numbers disarm the agents of authority who have been dispersed. In this way the liberation army grows as the repressive army diminishes."

Our freedom fighters who are incarcerated in maximum security must have our support. Comrades like Sundiata Acoli, Assata Shakur, Timothy Adams, Herman Bell, Albert Washington, Gabriel Torres, Francisco Torres, Anthony Bottom, Pedro Monges, Melvin Kearney, Henry Sha Sha Brown, Victor Cumberbatch, Robert Hayes, Richard Dhoruba Moore, Robert Vickers, John Thomas, Michael Ashanti Alston, Harold Hodari Simmons, James Gunnie Haskins, Fred Kamau Hilton, Elmer Geronimo Pratt, and all other Prisoners of War who have shown their examples — their dedication and deep love for Black, 'Third World, and all oppressed peoples.

These comrades must be supported continually, overtly, on the streets, on our jobs, and in our homes. Without the support of Black People, a Black Liberation Army, no matter how many tactical victories it achieves, will not be able to prevent the enemy from defeating it strategically. It must be clear that the Black Liberation Army must enjoy the support of the people! Political organizing in work places, schools, and communities must also have the support of the people.

To our brothers and sisters in the International community; to our revolutionary comrades who represent their nations: we say that you will continue to receive our wholehearted support, but clearly this must be reciprocated. We urge you not to treat the struggle of Black, Third World and oppressed people in amerikkka as if this is an internal affair of this government. You comrades who are fighting reaction and neo-colonialism, and comrades who have fought and won national liberation in Indochina, your struggle has given us tremendous belief that we will be victorious too against the racist amerikkkan ruling class. We say, comrades, that you have a duty to uphold all the points of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Geneva Accords on the treatment of Prisoners of War.

Some of these rights are: (From the Declaration of Human Rights) — Article 4 — No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; Article 5 — No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment; Article 9 — No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile; Article 10 — Everyone charged with a penal offense has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defense; Article 14 — Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution; Article 15 — Everyone has a right to a nationality. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality, nor denied the right to change his nationality.

What else can be done by our comrades in Africa, Asia, and Latin America?

1. Political asylum to our imprisoned freedom fighters when this asylum is asked. We understand fully that since oppression is a worldwide phenomena that any freedom fighters who are granted asylum have the obligation to work with the nation who is offering this asylum.
2. U.N. Committee to bring to General Assembly the question of oppressed Black people in amerikkka.
3. Exchange of information on plight of revolutionary Black P.O.W.s wherever they are struggling against oppression.
4. Bring up to the floor of the General Assembly by an Ad Hoc Committee of revolutionary and progressive nations, the condition of B.L.A. P.O.W.s and all political prisoners — especially the murders, brutality, and "behavior control" experiments on our comrades.

In the spirit of: Ronald Carter; William Christmas; Mark Clark; Mark Essex; Frank Fields; Woodie Chango Olugbala Green; Fred Hampton; Bobby Hutton; George Jackson; Jonathon Jackson; Melvin Kearney; James McClain; Twyman Myers; Harold Russell; Zayd Malik Shakur; Anthony Kimu White; Al Kombozi Butler. Long live the B.L.A. A luta continua!

Post-script: The most recent of Black warriors to be killed was Melvin Rema Kearny who fell sevel floors from the Brooklyn House of Detention on the nite of May 25th, (last Sunday) while trying to free himself. An escape from maximum security by a Prisoner of War is one of the most daring of revolutionary acts. Pedro Chango Monges made it 'beyond the wall' but was recaptured.

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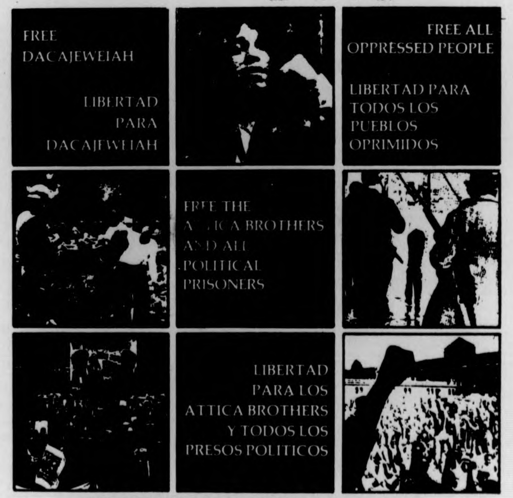

DEMONSTRATE APRIL 2nd 1:00 P.M.
Meet at U.N. Dag Hammersjold Plaza.
March to Governor Carey's office.

MANIFIESTE EL 2 DE ABRIL 1:00 P.M.
U.N. Dag Hammersjold Plaza.
Marche a la oficina de Governor Carey.

Scenes From
TOMORROW HAS BEEN HERE AND GONE

CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

SPECIAL TOPIC WORKSHOP

Jon S. Crane Communication Studies
"Ethnic Images and Television"

Julias Lester Afro-American Studies
"Mechanics of Racism"

Archie Shepp Afro-American Studies
"Black Music"

Ralph Whitehead Journalistic Studies
"Media Power and Political Power"

MARCH 30, 1977 7:30

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE CENTER FOR RACIAL UNDERSTANDING
MOORE HOUSE / SOUTHWEST

ATTICA IS FASCISMO

Press Release
Demonstration in New York City

On Saturday, April 2, a demonstration to call for amnesty for Dacajeweiah, who is the last remaining Attica brother to be behind bars for an Attica related indictment.

Earlier this spring, Gov. Cary of New York gave an across the board pardon to all persons currently under indictment for issues stemming from the Attica rebellion in 1971. However, this pardon did not include Dacajeweiah, whose case was turned over to parole commissioner Edward Hammock and consequently Dacajeweiah was denied parole for another two years. Buses will be leaving at 7:30AM- 8:00AM from the Campus Center Circle on the morning of April 2nd. Bus tickets, which are still available, are five dollars. For more information, stop by the Vets Coalition office, 411 Student Union, or call 545-0712.

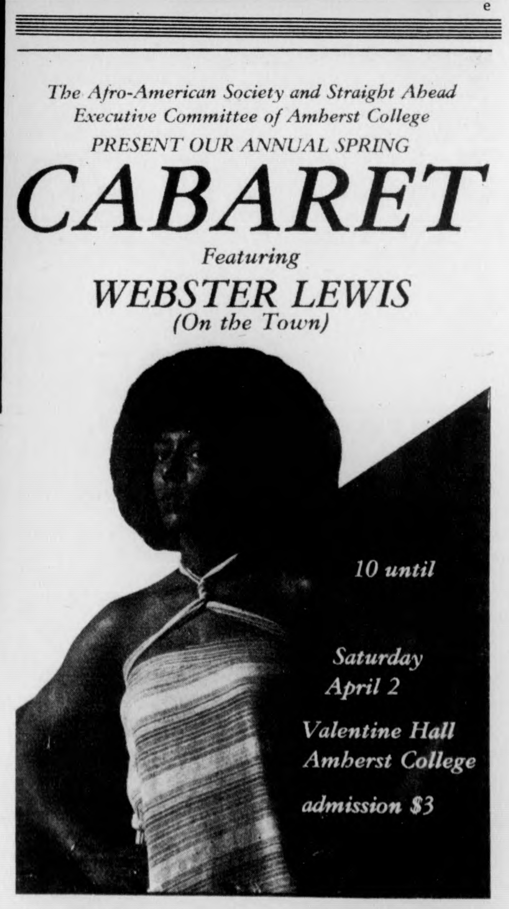

The Afro-American Society and Straight Ahead Executive Committee of Amherst College
PRESENT OUR ANNUAL SPRING

CABARET

Featuring
WEBSTER LEWIS
(On the Town)

10 until

Saturday
April 2

Valentine Hall
Amherst College

admission $3

Where Are You In The Circle?

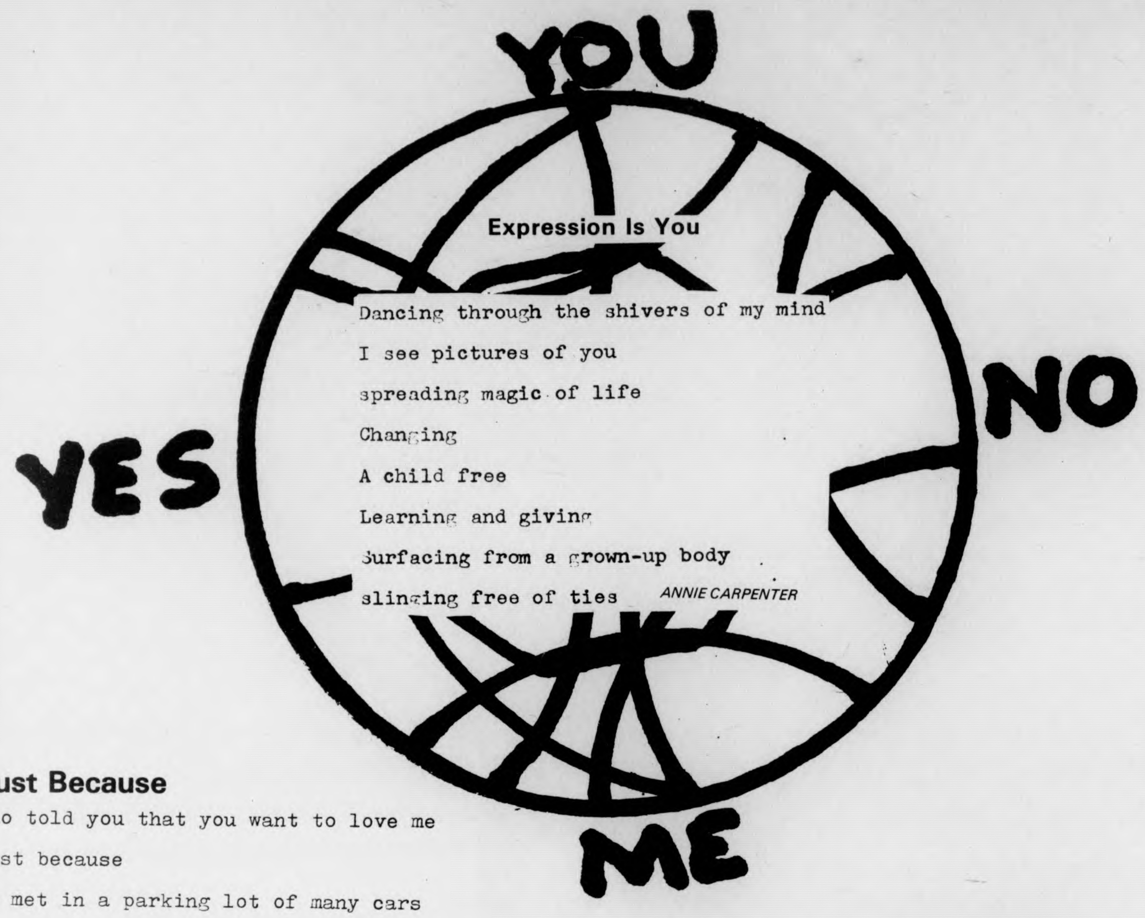

Expression Is You

Dancing through the shivers of my mind
I see pictures of you
spreading magic of life
Changing
A child free
Learning and giving
Surfacing from a grown-up body
slinging free of ties

ANNIE CARPENTER

Just Because

Who told you that you want to love me
Just because
we met in a parking lot of many cars
Just because
we ran through the empty spaces where cars were absent
Just because
I fantasized you as a God and me as a Godess
running from world to world
Just because
at the break of day
I found my yesterday sitting on a shelf in the back of my mind
and can't tell if we were a dream
Just because
I have shouted my love for you
to every heavenly star
and they shouted love back to me
Just because
I wished you to be a star
so I could then shout my love for you
Just because
[illegible]
Just because
You have told yourself

Annie Carpenter

Zimbabwe

Rivers and lakes,
Large and small
Abound deep and wide;
Distant mountains stretching
Far and high, embrace
Lofty, drifting
Heavenly clouds,
With faithful and fervid
Affection. Minerals
And substances embedded
In affluent, fathomless
Depths, in arable,
Fertile soil, the
Effusive growth of
Abundant yields
Vary with alternating
Seasons. Of various
Sizes and Kinds,
Fauna ramble in
Untamed forests: the
Song of countless birds
Breaks the intangible
Silence in delightful,
Melodious tunes.
Zimbabwe, land of hot
Summers and snowless
Winters to its sons and
[illegible]
Splendid marvellous self.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 110 TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Suspended April 12—15

Poor Richard's license pulled

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

Poor Richard's Discotheque on Rte. 9 in Amherst, had its liquor license suspended for April 12-15 last night by a vote of the Amherst Board of Selectmen.

Hampshire County Court recently found the discotheque guilty of serving alcoholic beverages to two minors on the night of Jan. 19, 1977.

The penalty decided upon by the Selectmen was a reduction of the suggested two week suspension by Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

Steve Monson, attorney for the H. L. Hand Co. which owns the discotheque, cited extenuating circumstances in his plea for just a verbal reprimand by the board.

According to Monson, the two minors in question admitted in court that they used evasive tactics to get past the I.D. checking system used by Poor Richard's.

"If any reprimand is given it should be by the parents of the two violators," said Monson.

Monson informed the Board that this was the first offense involving Poor Richard's and that they had already paid up to $400 in court fees.

"Poor Richard's has enough business so they don't have to cater to the underaged," Monson added.

Selectman William Atkins, who proposed the four day suspension said that violations of this sort had to be dealt with strictly.

In response to the Board's action, Selectman Nancy Eddy said, "The board recognizes that it is a severe penalty and a severe violation. The Board hasn't treated such a situation lately and we hope that we never will again."

The vote on the suspension was 3-1.

Poor Richard's was unavailable for comment.

Vince O'Connor representing the Amherst Tenants Association presented the Board with a documented report on the tax-paying status of Amherst tenants.

The report is a reaction to advertisements that appeared during the rent control referendum which implied that Amherst tenants do not pay taxes.

The report also indicated that tenants have not been fairly represented in appointments to influential town boards.

Tenants comprise at least half of the non-dormitory residents in Amherst and pay one-third to one-fourth of the towns property taxes, the report showed.

The report also revealed that tenants contribute proportionally fewer children to the Amherst schools than do homeowners.

According to O'Connor, the report indicates the genuine interest of the tenants in pursuing their rights as town residents with a "true financial stake" in the town.

The Amherst Tenants Association is presenting several petitions to the town meeting next May to ask for more services which they feel tenants are entitled to. Among these services are rent control, inspection of rental units every two years and the study of a possible recycling center.

The Board went into a work session to discuss the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1978 and to make line item suggestions to the Finance Committee.

The Board felt that cuts should be made wherever possible with the Council on Aging being placed at the bottom of the list, so that it would be the last to be cut.

The general consensus of the Board's recommendation was summed up by Selectman Atkins. "We must consider the tax rates. That's the headline item. A $45 tax rate is unacceptable. The Finance Committee has got to cut."

In other business the Board decided not to take a stand on a resolution presented by a spokesperson from the Hampshire County Planning Department which asked the Board "to go on record as being opposed to diversion of Connecticut River water at Northfield until adequate diversion studies are completed and until a competent river management system is established reflecting Valley interests."

The resolution is in opposition to a proposal by the Massachusetts Metropolitan Commission to divert part of the Connecticut River into the Quabbin Reservoir to meet increasing water demand in the Boston area.

Selectman Eddy said that she opposed the river diversion but she could not endorse the resolution because of conflicts she had with some of the whereas's in the resolution calling them "inflamatory and inaccurate."

"You can oppose it on good sound economical reasons," said Eddy, "but not on some of the conditions stated in your resolution."

Chairman Eddy was referring to a "whereas" in the resolution which states, "WHEREAS, present and future water needs of Connecticut Valley communities have not been determined..."

Eddy pointed out that several documentary studies had been done.

The board decided that they were not prepared to take a stand on the resolution.

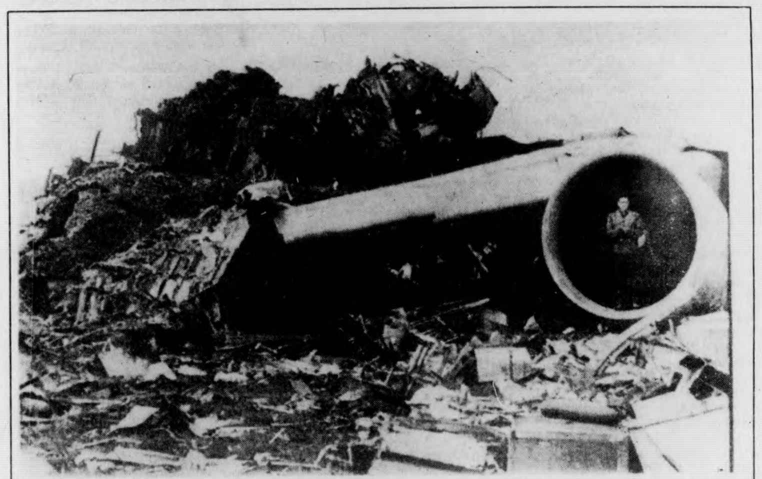

An unidentified man, standing inside an engine, surveys the wreckage of two 747 jets that collided yesterday, killing nearly 600 people. See story on Page 5. (UPI Photo)

University to collect rent

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The University is beginning to take a firmer stand, including possible eviction, in dealing with tenants living in married student housing apartments who do not pay their rent on time.

"We won't stand for it any more," said Robert Campbell, acting director of Residential Resource Management (RRM).

At the present time, approximately 137 of the 391 tenants living in the three apartment complexes (Lincoln, North Village and University) are behind in their rent payments.

This could lead to an eventual rent increase Campbell said, but "there is absolutely none planned for next year."

Some of the delinquent payments go back four months, according to Campbell and the money owed comes to $57,000.

Under the law, no state money can be used to construct, maintain or operate the complexes. With the absence of this money, the University has been unable to make some needed repairs on the buildings.

The University can no longer afford to let the practice of overdue rents continue, Campbell said.

"We've got to all pull together or there's going to be some uncomfortable consequences that none of us want," said Campbell.

The consequences for tenants who are unable to meet their financial obligations could be an administrative withdrawal (the student is temporarily suspended from the University until the bill is paid) or if necessary, eviction from the apartment.

Campbell stressed that neither he nor anybody else connected with the situation wants to take any "drastic measures." Settlements that are agreeable to both sides are desired, he said.

"It's hard for people to believe that we care that they don't get thrown out. We are advocates for the tenants," said Campbell.

Since many of the tenants living in married student housing are receiving some kind of financial assistance, they may be unable to pay their rent on time because of a delay in receiving that assistance.

"I'm not saying that people are doing this deliberately. Some of the folks can't help it when the state bureaucracy bogs down. Maybe they have legitimate financial crises. We want to work out an accommodation," Campbell said.

RRM wants tenants to explain their reasons for not paying their rent on time, according to Campbell, so that a solution can be worked out.

"We're offering people the chance to come in and work out an arrangement," Campbell said.

A letter explaining the University's view of the problem and what plans there are to cope with it is now being sent out by RRM to all 391 tenants in married student housing.

Besides explaining how the University plans to deal with the overdue rents, the letter also mentions some new procedures that are planned.

"A system of financial pre-screening will be developed and implemented to assure that prospective tenants can meet their financial obligations within the married student housing program," the letter stated.

Also suggested in the letter is the formation of a tenants advisory committee, which will help tenants "have a major impact into the future programs within the married student housing program."

Campbell feels one of the reasons the problem of overdue rents hasn't been dealt with effectively in the past is that a number of different offices have overseen married student housing in previous years. RRM came into being only this last summer.

"There's been a lack of continuity in the past," said Campbell.

"I'm really upset about the abysmal lack of communications between our office and the tenants," Campbell said.

inside

While the UMice are away, the cat-burglars will play. See Mike McHugh's Police Beat on Page 2.

Carole Brennan and five other people attended a Title IX hearing last night. For the 19,994 of you who missed this, Carole's story is on Page 3.

More details on the worst air crash in history come out as experts survey the site. See story Page 5.

The United States Senate opposes President Carter's $50 rebate. See story Page 7.

James Earl Ray has new information pertaining to Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination. See story Page 7.

weather

Clearing today with possible highs in the upper 60's in the afternoon. It will be a good day for cutting classes.

7x7+77=7?

Must be that new UMass 26 story calculator. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Occurred over vacation

UMass student arrested in break-in

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

James B. Eade, a 20-year-old UMass student who lives at 1607 John Adams Dormitory, was arrested on the morning of March 24 for breaking and entering in John Adams, possession and cultivation of marijuana, and malicious injury to state property.

Chief Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety reports that the Department received a complaint from janitors that a number of people were milling around the 16th floor on the morning of March 24. The officer that appeared on the scene found room 1611 broken open and also found Eade standing outside room 1607. Upon questioning, Eade said that he broke into 1611 so that his friends would have a place to sleep. The officer also noticed ten marijuana plants in Eade's room during the questioning period.

The Department of Public Safety added that three other UMass students and three non-students were removed from John Adams and advised that criminal complaints might be brought against them. The incident is still under investigation.

The Department reports that on March 21, around noon, John Hultslander, 17, of 24 Fern Leaf Ave., Longmeadow, was arrested at the Campus Center loading dock for possession of controlled substances, cocaine and marijuana. He was arraigned in Hampshire County Court.

The Campus Center Concourse was the scene of a self inflicted knife wound on March 26. The individual was brought to the infirmary and was kept for observation.

A janitor in Morrill Science Center, discovered 17 people sleeping in the seminar rooms on the morning of March 22. The 17 people turned out to be students from Stockton State College, who had been invited to UMass by a professor in the Geology Department, who had failed to notify the Department of Public Safety of the student's visit. Joyce emphasized that this was dangerous because "there might have been a fire."

A Panasonic receiver and two speakers valued at $620 were stolen from room 807 in Kennedy Tower between March 18 and 27. A Texas Instruments calculator was stolen out of room 806 between the same dates. The Department estimated the calculator's value at $22.

Between March 18 and 27 the master key was stolen from the Head of Residence in Chadbourne House. Also stolen were a wrist watch valued at $45 in one room and $60 cash and $110 swim warm-up suit in another.

An amplifier, turntable, and speakers valued at $575 were stolen from room 2214 in John Adams on March 27 around 9 p.m. The Department of Public Safety reports that entry was gained by kicking in the door.

The 14th floor of George Washington Tower was the scene of a theft on March 28. A turntable, receiver, and speakers valued at $400 were stolen by an individual who gained entrance by a master key, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

A hit and run accident occured in the parking lot at Lincoln Apartments on March 24 around 1 a.m. The left side of a 1975 Chevrolet was dented from the fender to the back door. Damage is estimated at $250.

Between March 12 and 13 a $159 typewriter was stolen from the 22nd floor lounge of Coolidge Tower.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in Patterson House on March 24 around 4:15 p.m. The Department reports that a pan left on the stove in the head of resident's apartment had caught fire. Damage is estimated at $150.

Frederick M. Lewis, 23, of 124 Wellington St., Springfield was arrested on the first floor lobby of Leach Dormitory. Lewis was wanted on a warrant issued from Springfield, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

On March 21, at 9 a.m., the Department assisted the Health Services at UMass with the transfer of an emotionally disturbed person to Worcester State Hospital.

Two doors were kicked in on March 27, one in 227 Cance, the other on the 9th floor of JQA. The Department reports that nothing was removed from the rooms but the damage to each door amounted to $50.

A person visiting the Women's Center in Southwest on March 27 left a pocket book on the steps and upon the person's return to the steps, found the pocket book stolen around 3:15 p.m. The person gave a description of two persons, who fled the scene. The UMass Department of Public Safety said the pocketbook and its contents were worth approximately $30.

A wallet containing $28 was stolen from the main lobby of Coolidge Tower on March 27 around midnight.

A side window on a 1974 Fiat was broken at 10:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Garage on March 22. Damage is estimated at $25.

Between March 18 and 21 there was a reported vandalism at the UMass Dental Clinic. The UMass Department of Public Safety reports that a door was jammed and there was an attempt to open a file drawer. Damage is estimated at $20.

The Department reports that a foot patrolman discovered and confiscated 13 marijuana plants from a 2nd floor lounge in Cance Dormitory on March 25. The plants were destroyed.

Central election delayed

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The election of Central Area Council (CAC) officers, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed by CAC until mid-April due to a March 22 constitutional opinion rendered by Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

Yanowitch told the *Collegian* last night his interpretation of the area government section of the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution — chapter two — means the executive officers of area governments must be elected at large by all area residents.

Letters expressing Yanowitch's opinion and advising corrective actions were mailed to the area governments concerned yesterday.

"If these area governments do not decide to comply with my opinion," said Yanowitch, "someone would have good grounds for a law suit against past and future actions of these councils."

CAC officials, as well as officers of the Southwest Assembly, Greek Council, and Commuter Collective, are not elected directly by their constituents.

Only members of the CAC have been choosing their presidents, vice president, secretary, and treasurer annually at a March council meeting in accordance with article four, section two, paragraph one, of its own constitution, ratified in 1976.

Last night CAC president Janice Perry reluctantly advised her colleagues to draft a revision of the CAC election procedures.

Article 19 of the CAC constitution states any proposed amendment or change to the constitution must be approved by at least three quarters of Central's ten dormitory governments. The CAC representatives will be introducing two such proposals to their respective house governments this week for ratification.

The proposed article replacing the former CAC election procedures would still schedule annual elections for the third week in March, but would allow each council to organize and hold elections in democratic fashion as it sees fit. The responsibilities would include election funding regulations.

The other amendment deals with this year's election. It would allow CAC to hold a ten day nomination period for prospective candidates, and to open the polls in a central location for the area residences for an eight hour period, eleven a.m. to seven p.m.

Following the decision to change the CAC constitution, treasurer Rob Cannon criticized Yanowitch's timing.

"In my estimation," said Cannon, "Mr. Yanowitch's delay in advising Central Area to change its election procedures just prior to election night is completely irresponsible."

Perry aired similar views. "I feel we should have been informed earlier," complained Perry. "With only six weeks left in this semester, this action leaves us shorthanded since three weeks will now be needed to reorganize the election. The newly elected officers will then have only a few weeks to become acquainted with CAC. This short time is not sufficient."

Yanowitch said his opinion was not an intentional effort to cause confusion. "As a matter of fact", added Yanowitch, "I was just thumbing through the SGA chapters when I found the election regulations."

Perry, who was not planning to seek re-election, said during recent weeks she had thought about mentioning election revisions to her successor.

Advocate Program looking for Grad Senate support

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

A representative from the Advocate Program, Rebecca Buck, appeared before the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) last night to ask for the support of the body for the program that is being offered locally for "troubled" teenagers.

Buck discussed the program's offerings, stating that it may be possible to obtain academic credit for the work within the program through the Juvenile Justice academic program.

Buck said that a weekly salary is given to people who consent to be an advocate, and this would be used for the support of the teenager who would be living in the advocate's home.

People interested in joining the advocate program of getting more information should contact Rebecca Buck at 383 Hills South.

The senate voted to open nominations for the senate offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and to set the date for the elections for April 20.

The first of two open meetings of the graduate student body will be held on April 20, with election of officers and presentation of constitutional amendments to the general body.

The second general meeting will be held on April 27 with the amendments to the senate constitution up for vote.

Meeting places for these meetings will be advertised at a later date.

Secretary Barbara Stack announced the existence of an opening for one graduate student to serve on the ad hoc committee to study the Communication Skills Center. Any graduate student interested in serving is asked to contact the Graduate Senate.

The Senate confirmed the appointment of John Foley to fill the vacant seat on the Campus Center Board of Governers, to represent the GSS in that body.

The next meeting of the GSS will be held April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center and is open to all interested graduate students.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Wood not amused by MSP

UMass President Robert C. Wood stated yesterday he is not "amused" by the activities of the faculty union as reported in Monday's *Collegian*, but is, rather, bemused.

Wood, in a statement released to the *Collegian* yesterday, maintains he was misquoted.

His comments on the faculty union came during a long distance telephone conversation with the *Collegian* Sunday night concerning the University Board of Trustees' recent vote to challenge the composition of the new union.

Title IX vacation plagued

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

The first of two Title IX hearings scheduled between a federally appointed Title IX Committee and faculty and students of the School of Health Sciences attracted an audience of five people last night in the Campus Center.

The poor attendance was attributed by the committee, which is made up of three faculty members, three graduate students, a staff member and a member of the Provost's Review Committee, to the close-to-vacation date.

During the course of the hearing the committee was not confronted with any complaints of discrimination on the basis of sex.

The Title IX federal ruling prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in all educational institutions receiving federal monies. The committee has been mandated by the federal government to hear complaints of such discrimination.

One graduate student in the Public Health Program stated he believed where there was no need for affirmative action there was a need for remedial measures in the School of Health Sciences.

He said he was in favor of positive advertisement for more male graduate students in the traditionally women attended School of Health Sciences.

Gail Gotschak, a graduate student in nursing, said that only three per cent of nurses go on to receive their masters. She offered this as an explanation to why there are so few males in the nursing graduate program.

Committee Chairperson Denise Gibbs of the nursing program faculty ended the meeting by explaining that the committee was, at any time, willing to take input from faculty recruitment, hiring policies, personnel actions,and discussion of sexism.

Dr. Gerald Kupperman, Communications Disorder faculty member, and Denise Gibbs, School of Health Sciences Title IX committee chairperson and Nursing Faculty member listen to a speaker at last night's meeting. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

Could be 'unfulfilled dream'

SCER reports decline in UMass education

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

The Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) released a report yesterday, that says that public higher education "could become an unfulfilled dream."

The report, entitled "Level Funding: The Decline of Quality Education at UMass-Amherst", details some of the effects of budget cuts and level funding that are and would be experienced by various departments on campus.

SCER director Larry Magid said that Massachusetts is one of the worst states in the country in terms of spending on public higher education. "This state ranks 50th in terms of percentage of money spent on public higher education."

Included in the report are figures which show that there are presently 560 vacant staff positions including 230 faculty positions. An estimated 300 to 600 further employes would be laid off if the budget isn't increased. The report states that $4 million is needed for cost of living increases.

Faculty and staff aren't the only areas that would be hurt by the level funding proposal, according to the report. Student Services such as Financial Aid, the Registrar's Office, and Admissions would be forced to cut back.

Special programs such as Project 10, Global Survival, and BDIC would be cut back or eliminated says the report.

The budget increases which the University is asking for average about 11 to 12 per cent, which is well below inflation rate since 1975, the last time the budget was increased, says the report.

While the University budget would remain the same as last year, several other state agencies are to receive increases as much as 20 per cent according to the report.

SCER also examined the proposed state budget and says that there would be a surplus of about $170 million under the Governor's proposed budget.

Magid said that the Senate would possibly add some to the UMass budget; but the big problem would be the House. "Senate president Kevin Harrington told a rally that the Senate would add to the budget, but only if students work for the increase."

"It is essential that students write their legislators and get their parents to write," said Magid. "They can also write letters to their home town newspapers; that can be effective sometimes."

Asked about reasons for the cuts in public higher education, Magid said that there were two reasons: decrease in students and changes in higher education across the country. "I was part of the 'baby boom' which went to college in the sixties. That's over now," Magid said.

"There also has been a shift in the type of higher education away from liberal arts to technical-vocational education. More money is being spent on small community colleges than on large, liberal arts universities," Magid added, "During the Kennedy era, we had lots of money poured into universities because of the so-called "Sputnik effect". This produced more trained people than jobs in many cases and led to the shift towards vocational education," Magid said.

Copies of the report will be mailed to all faculty and staff members. Any student who wants a copy can get one at the SCER office, People's Newsstand, or the Campus Center Assistance Desk.

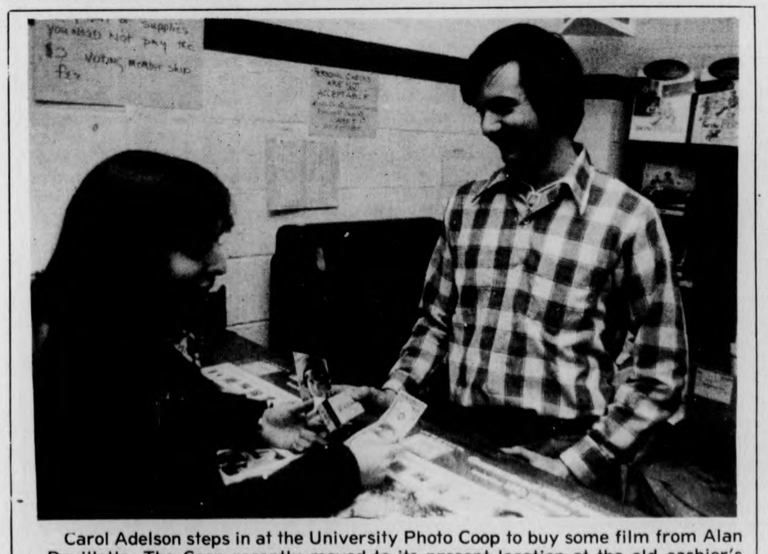

Carol Adelson steps in at the University Photo Coop to buy some film from Alan Douillette. The Coop recently moved to its present location at the old cashier's window. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Improvisions set, starts tomorrow

By PAUL LOGUE JR.
Collegian Staff

Improvisions, a new series produced by the Student Video Project, will have its debut Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. on local cable television, channel 8.

The show is scheduled to present a documentary on Penny Worman, the woman in the Crafts Shop, a story on MassPIRG, the art of maple sugar processing in Sunderland, Easyrider — a computerized rideboard, tips on Mental Health, stereo equipment and public reactions to certain issues.

Improvisions is designed "to flow like a magazine with a quick pace and nice transitions," said Win Baker, one of the producers of the show. "The stories are meant to be something of interest for everybody watching the show," Baker explained. "It is a very unique show since we are the only college in America to produce this type of format."

Improvisions uses on-location sets of stories throughout the Valley. Some of the upcoming material includes; The Exotic Fish and Pet store, The Grass-Roots School in Amherst and public reaction to it, the man who is selling Gary Gilmore T-shirts and how he has cornered the market.

Improvisions will also be shown on the Video-Sidewalk in the Campus Center Concourse and at the back of the Hatch on Tuesday and Weds., beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The show is a group effort of about 25 people working collectively for the Student Video Project. The equipment used to produce the show is owned by the Project and financed by the Student Activity Tax Fund.

The Strife of Life, a soap opera depicting a satirical view of UMass can also be seen this week at the Video-Sidewalk on the C.C. concourse and the back of the Hatch. The show is directed by Fran Devesto and produced by Mark Gunning and begins with the first day of dormitory living and the problems which arise. All the material is written by students, the sets are built by the Project crew.

The *Strife of Life* runs for 30 minutes and can be seen on cable television biweekly on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

New OHAG meets

Other new officers, elected the week before spring break were, vice-president Mark Hergenrother, treasurer Jeff Cohen, and secretary Sue Curt.

In the first meeting for Orchard Hill Area Government's new officers, Scott Wieler took over as OHAG president Sunday night.

These officers replace president Gary Shuster, secretary Shari Levitan, and treasurer Scott Wieler.

Eighteen people attended Sunday's meeting. Changing the meeting time was discussed, but nothing was decided. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

Why fly fishing

K C TURCOTTE

By BOB MORRISSETTE
Collegian Staff

You can be sure that every fanatical fly fisherman in the northern hemisphere is eagerly getting his gear ready now that the streams and rivers are bursting with the spring thaw. What is this mystique about fly fishing, you say? What makes it so fascinating? Well then, you've obviously never fly fished, not seriously anyhow. I'd like to describe my early fly fishing experience. It may give you a sense of the unique pleasures involved.

Dry-fly fishing is the pure form of the sport. All other forms are offshoots, for there are times and situations when another method, such as wet-fly, nymph, or streamer, is more likely to be successful. I began my fly fishing career with dry-flies. It is the most difficult form to master since the fly must float high and dry, in exact imitation of an insect lightly astride the water surface.

I was living along the edge of a small river in Vermont which was sparsely populated with small Brook Trout. The woodcutting season was finished and I had some spare time on my hands, so I decided to take up the sport. I bought a few books on the subject, invested about $75 in equipment, and was ready to try my luck.

The water behind my house flowed swiftly and my technique and practical knowledge were not refined enough. I fished for about a week without getting a single trout, heck, not even a strike! Well I was getting discouraged. The following week I visited a friend in Scituate, Rhode Island. There my luck changed.

His house was tucked into the woods about a quarter-mile from the beginning of the Pawtuxet River, which flows out of the Scituate Reservoir. Downriver, one morning, I rented a small fifteen foot canoe and set out in search of my first trout.

The upper Pawtuxet is 30 or 40 yards wide and only three to five feet deep. The water moves lazily, leaving the surface flat and undisturbed.

I paddled upriver through a light mist which hung suspended a few feet above the calmness. The shores were thickly bunched with vegetation, mostly pine trees with an occasional beech or willow, all interspersed with a jumble of laurel and berry bushes.

The canoe knifed silently upstream, the river narrowing slightly and the mist fading as I went. I nosed the canoe between two large rocks protruding in midstream and surprised a black duck with her brood of a half-dozen ducklings. She let out a fearful, stillness shattering squawk, and hustled the little ones quickly out of sight.

Ahead the river turned to the right. Along the inside bend, overhung with drooping bushes extending from the bank, the current ran dark and probably deep, a textbook trout hole! and I surely knew my textbooks if little else. I guided the canoe to the opposite shore and beached the leading end upon a narrow strip of sand. I put my rod together, rolled my pant legs to the knee and stepped as noiselessly as possible into the river.

The water was cool, the sandy bottom a soft cushion to each step. I maneuvered slightly downstream from the bend where I could cast up and across the river, allowing the fly to drift downstream and, hopefully, beneath the overhanging branches where I suspected a trout might be lurking.

I made a few false casts, keeping the fly in the air, while I played out about twenty-five feet of line. Then I attempted a test cast, well out from the shore so as not to disturb any trout along the bank. It landed with a small plop, too loud but that was usual for an inexperienced caster, about eight or nine feet beyond the bend, just the distance I wanted.

The fly on the Pawtuxet however, floated naturally along a continuous path, due to the smooth flow of the water.

I tried another cast at the same distance, but closer to the bank. It landed again with a slight splash and floated down a foot or so from the hanging branches, but no strike. I let it glide quietly past then jerked it high for another try. This one landed in nearly the same spot as the last and the results were the same, no strike. I would have to cast closer yet to the bushes so the fly could drift along the shaded part of the current.

I aimed the next cast as close as possible to the bushes. It sailed forward and as it fell it caught the tip of a branch, hooking itself firmly two feet above the river. Oh no! Now what? My leader was a mere two pound test. If I yanked too hard to free the fly it was bound to break. I gave it a short tug, nothing, another jerk and lo! the fly fell casually to the water and swept slowly downstream, directly underneath the bushes! I coiled the incoming slack line in my left hand as it floated through the dark shade. Suddenly — kerplash! the fly disappeared in a small white swirl.

The line tightened and I raised the rod tip lightly but firmly, to set the hook. The tip bent downwards. I reeled the coiled slack in, then felt and heard the pleasant ZNNNNG of the drag unwinding. The line began to move out from the bank. It reached midstream and the tension eased for a moment. I kept the rod tip raised, for I sensed what was about to happen from my many years of bass fishing.

Sure enough, a medium-sized Rainbow Trout broke the surface, a whirling mass of flashing color and sparkling water. He skittered sideways on his tail for a few feet and fell back beneath the churning foam. I directed him towards the shallows near the canoe where he could barely swim. He struggled to and fro but was tiring quickly.

Finally I reached down and laid hold of his squiggling form. The fly was neatly hooked in his lower lip and came loose with no trouble.

It's tea time

By JON WALTERS
Collegian Staff

Photo by Steve Hershberg

The Japanese Tea Ceremony, as demonstrated by Daniel Kane and Linda Lanton, is a Zen discipline coordinating a variety of utensils with precise body movements in a sequence of symbolic gestures.

For the 16 persons or so who witnessed it, it was a demonstration of "an aesthetic experience and a meditation in movement."

"The ceremony should be symbolic of other things happening outside or going on elsewhere at that time," said Kane, "everything in it is symbolic."

The ceremony was developed by Zen monks in China in the seventh century. The tea served served as stimulation so that monks could continue meditating. The ceremony was passed to the Japanese and is now performed on special occasions.

"It is a very intimate personal means of expression," said Kane, "done because you really care for the people you are doing it for."

Kane demonstrated the Tray Ceremony. It is one out of many different types of tea ceremonies and incorporates all the fundamental movements that occur during them.

The ceremony itself consists of preparing and serving tea to a guest or guests. It begins with the host bringing "sweets" to the guest; in this case small cookies to be eaten with the tea. The host then goes through a series of precise, ritualized movements as he cleanses a bowl, scoop and beater placing each in special places on the floor. He then measures the tea into a bowl, mixes it with the beater and serves it to the guest. All movements, including those of the guest, are set and traditional.

The tea itself is made of a dried, ground herb. The utensils usually are of clay and wood. During the close of the ceremony the utensils are all ceremoniously cleansed and put away.

"In Japan the ceremony is becoming more popular," said Kane, "more equipment and teachers are available and women are also now allowed to participate."

The demonstration was part of a series of presentations being put on by BDIC students. Kane, as part of his Comparative Religion and the Arts major, has been studying the tea ceremony for the past two semesters. "I am mainly interested in how the arts are used as forms of religious expression," he said.

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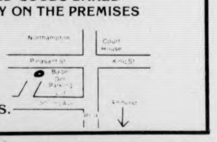

Civil liberties important to new leader

NEW DELHI, India [*UPI*] — India's new leader yesterday promised a constitutional amendment to restore civil liberties and press freedom curbed by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during a 21-month state of emergency.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai spelled out his government's policies in an address read to a joint session of Parliament by acting President B.D. Jatti.

"The traumatic experience of the last two years, during which many atrocities were committed on the people and they had to undergo untold sufferings and some have even died, has brought home the relevance of the government keeping its word with the people," Desai said.

"The most urgent task is to remove.... curbs on the fundamental freedoms and civil rights of the people, to restore the rule of law and the right of free expression to the press."

New Parliament members from the ruling Janata party alliance cheered the speech. The defeated Congress party's members listened in silence to Desai's condemnation of Mrs. Gandhi.

Desai said his government will amend an article of the constitution that allowed Mrs. Gandhi to declare the state of internal emergency in June, 1975.

The promised amendment would prevent any government from assuming dictatorial powers to stifle dissent.

Desai said his government also will annul censorship laws and said newspapers are free to publish proceedings of Parliament without fear of prosecution, a privilege the Indian press lost during the emergency.

Mrs. Gandhi jailed without trial and without giving any reason tens of thousands of her political foes in the wake of the emergency she imposed June 26, 1975.

Desai in his address also said family planning "will be pursued vigorously as a wholly voluntary program," indicating he will abandon forcible sterilization programs and other penalties against couples who have more than three children.

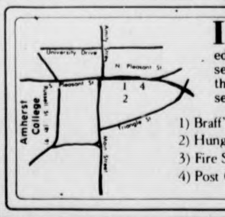

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service) — cash O.K. To: Wm. Carter - Human Ecologist — P.O. Box 4246 — Department 16 — Hayward, CA 94540. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Podgorny voices support for S. African black rule

LUSAKA, Zambia [*UPI*] — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny said yesterday the Soviet Union supports the rights of whites in Rhodesia, South West Africa and South Africa under black majority rule.

But he advised whites their best guarantee for safety in southern Africa would be to renounce racism "speedily" and "unconditionally."

"The Soviet Union supports policy statements by southern Africa's freedom fighters that under majority rule the democratic rights of white citizens in those countries will be guaranteed," he said.

"But the best guarantee of safety for the white population would be to disassociate themselves from racists and to renounce racist regimes unconditionally and speedily."

Podgorny, who ends a four-day state visit to Zambia today, was speaking at a banquet given by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

The Communist leader said his country will continue to support black nationalist guerrillas in southern Africa, but he denied the Soviet Union seeks either military bases or influence in return.

Kaunda paid tribute to the Soviet Union's support of the nationalist movements and said Zambia and other African states have turned to Moscow because of Western ambivalence.

On Rhodesia, Kaunda said Premier Ian Smith's refusal to hand over power peacefully to that country's black majority left Africans with no choice but to fight.

"Blacks finally have no choice but to answer fire for fire, bullet for bullet and blood for blood.

"This road is Smith's choice. It is a road to white exodus and they will have it," Kaunda said.

The Soviet president will leave Zambia for Maputo, Mozambique today on the third and final leg of his African tour.

Tokyo bathers buried in coffee

TOKYO [*UPI*] — Americans may be boycotting coffee but Japanese are bathing in it — literally.

Customers at the Koso-Sauna Center on the outskirts of Tokyo enjoy the bizarre sensation of being buried up to their necks in a huge vat of heated coffee grounds.

The bath, the only one of its kind in Japan, claims to relax sore muscles, knock off pounds and cure a host of circulatory ailments in return for the $5 admission fee.

Some 100 Tokyoites daily visit two round pools — one for men and one for women — containing 22 tons of top quality Brazilian coffee heated to 140 degrees Fahrenheit and mixed with pineapple pulp, a fermenting agent.

Those who like milk with their coffee can luxuriate in a milk bath in an adjoining room afterwards.

Both customers get paper bikini underpants to wear while they brew in the 13-foot-wide, five-foot-deep pools filled with steaming, moist coffee grounds.

An attendant with a shovel waits to bury them.

The spade-wielder digs a shallow grave, directs his charges to lie down and shovels warm coffee grounds on top of them. In about 20 minutes, after they have sweated enough, he digs them up.

Washing off the grounds is a job best accomplished by bringing a friend with you to scrub your back.

Owner Kichimatsu Baba says the idea for his bath came from a doctor friend who stores coffee beans in a shed at his home. When the beans were soaked by typhoon rains the doctor noticed they began to ferment and gave off heat as a result.

The same process occurs in Baba's coffee bath have pineapple pulp is mixed with the grounds. Bathers also drink pineapple juice to make their bodies more receptive to the fermentation process.

"The bath warms your whole body, accelerates blood circulation and medically is good for high blood pressure, rheumatism and circulation disorders," Baba says.

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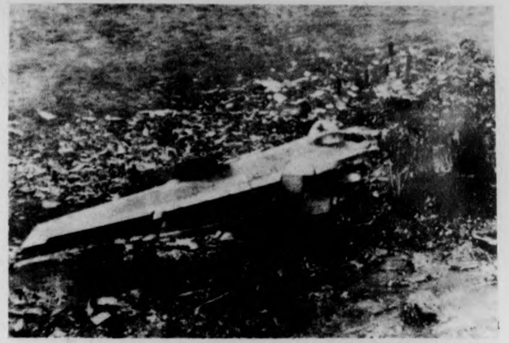

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIRE, Spain: Wreckage of Pan Am 747 jumbo jet is scattered over wide area after collision. (UPI)

Experts contend crash was rare

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Air safety experts said yesterday the crash of two jumbo jets on a Spanish runway, which claimed nearly 600 lives, was the sort of disaster that is rare because its dangers are so well recognized.

U.S. aviation records show only one other similar crash in recent history. It occurred in Chicago in 1972.

"The chances are very small of that sort of crash happening in this country or anywhere else," one U.S. official said yesterday. "There are many, many safeguards to prevent it."

Although cautioning that main details remain unclear, Spanish and American safety experts said bad weather, abnormal operations at an unusually crowded airport and possible confusion about takeoff instructions all may have played a role in causing the collision Sunday at Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

Two of those factors, weather and communications, also figured in the 1972 crash.

In the Santa Cruz collision — history's worst air disaster — a Dutch KLM Boeing 747 slammed into a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 on the lone runway at the Canary Island airport.

Airline officials reported 576 persons, including all aboard the Dutch jet, were killed.

The only somewhat similar accident in current National Transportation Safety Board records was the collision Dec. 20, 1972, between a Delta Airlines Convair 880 and a North Central Airlines DC9 on a runway at Chicago.

That crash killed 10 of 138 persons aboard the two planes and injured 17 others. Both planes were destroyed.

The North Central jet involved in the 1972 crash was taking off in fog at O'Hare International Airport and hit the larger Delta plane, which was crossing the runway.

The NTSB said said that crash was caused by ambiguous orders given to the Delta jet by an air traffic controller. It said the controller was not specific about which of two similarly numbered holding pads the Delta jet should go to, and the pilot got to an active runway by going to the wrong one.

Weather, however, also was a factor. A safety board official said: "Neither plane in the Chicago crash saw the other in time to stop."

Fog at the Spanish airport Sunday caused a similar disruption in the "see-and-be-seen" procedures normally used by pilots to supplement air trafic control instructions.

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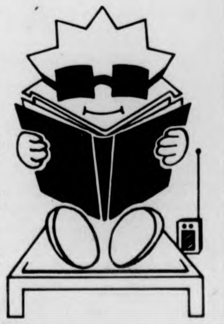

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Senators get speedy trial

DiCarlo, MacKenzie may lose seats

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Massachusetts Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously yesterday to grant two senators convicted and sentenced to prison for extortion a speedy hearing on whether their seats should be taken away.

One of the two lawmakers, Sen. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, earlier took the Senate floor for 20 minutes in an impassioned defense of his right to retain his $14,000 a year post. He vowed to resign only after all appeals were exhausted.

"For two years now, I have been silent... both in and out of the courtroom... I am silent no longer, I am innocent. I did not receive a fair trial from the jury.

"I will pursue all avenues appeal available to me with all the strength I possess. I will not resign from the Massachusetts Senate.

"I am not guilty of the crimes for which a jury of my supposed peers found me guilty... I have never accepted payment for any services I performed in the course of my legislative career."

DiCarlo and Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, were convicted of shaking down McKee-Berger-Mansueto Inc., a New York construction management firm, for $40,000 in exchange for a favorable and uncritical report from DiCarlo's committee on the firm's state contract.

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King assassination

Ray gives information

PETROS, Tenn. [*UPI*] — James Earl Ray gave staff members of the House Assassinations Committee information yesterday which his lawyer said could identify the shadowy "Raoul" in the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination.

Chief counsel Richard Sprague and three other committee investigators spent six hours with Ray, King's convicted assassin, at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

Jack Kershaw, Ray's latest attorney, said the investigators have a third meeting scheduled with Ray April 4, ninth anniversary of the King assassination.

"Mr. Ray answered every question in great detail to the best of his ability. As a result of these interviews, they have a great deal of material substance," Kershaw said.

Sprague refused comment on what Ray told the investigators yesterday or at a similar session at the prison last Tuesday.

Among the information Ray provided the committee or made available through his previous lawyers, Kershaw said, were travel dates and motel lodging records documenting his own movements as well as telephone numbers Ray claimed to have used to contact Raoul, a mysterious figure Ray has blamed for the King murder.

Kershaw said Ray gave the investigators permission to examine materials he had given his previous attorneys, beginning with Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., and continuing through his latest group, which includes attorneys in Washington and Memphis.

Ray has no hard evidence to support his insistence that Raoul directed his actions from a year before the murder until 30 minutes before King was killed, Kershaw said.

"I have three leads that give me confidence that Raoul will materialize," Kershaw said.

Kershaw said a decision on whether Ray will take a lie detector test will be announced in two weeks.

He said investigators discussed a statement by a former Louisville, Ky. policeman, Clifton Baird, who contended that FBI agents and police officers had discussed with him a conspiracy to murder King. Kershaw said Ray had received a letter from Baird in March 1976 detailing the plot.

Kershaw said he made a copy of that letter available to the committee investigators.

Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for the King assassination, is hoping to gain a new trial by cooperating with the committee.

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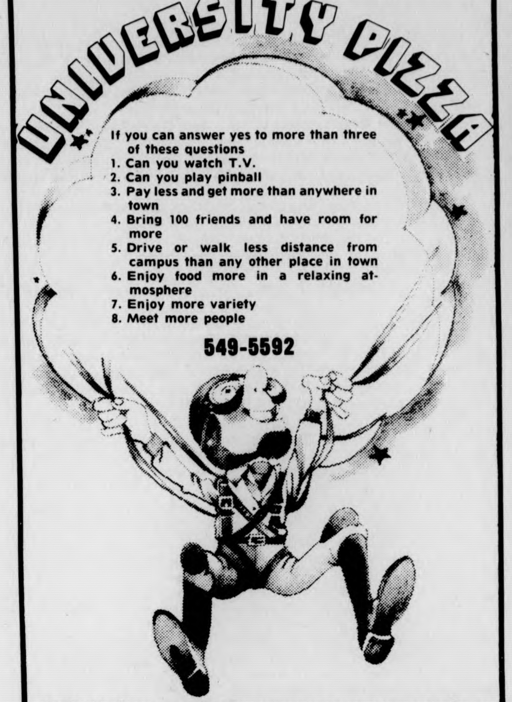

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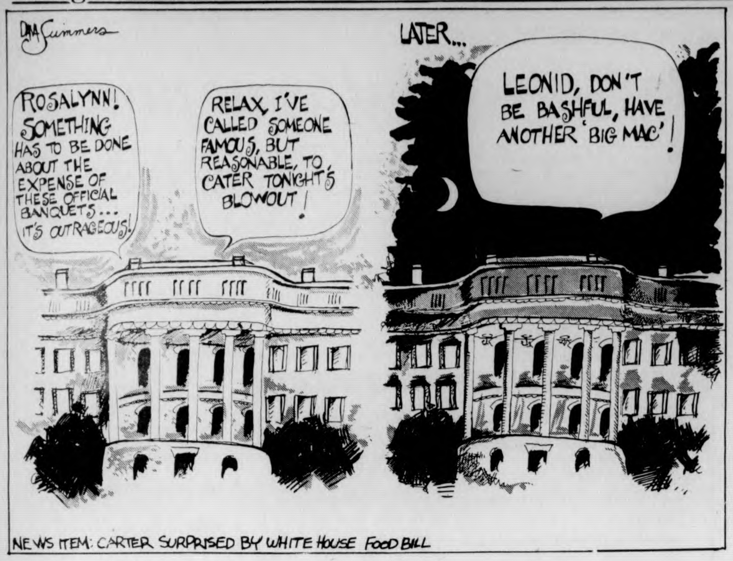
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RELAX, I'VE CALLED SOMEONE FAMOUS, BUT REASONABLE, TO CATER TONIGHT'S BLOWOUT!
LATER...
LEONID, DON'T BE BASHFUL, HAVE ANOTHER 'BIG MAC'!

NEWS ITEM: CARTER SURPRISED BY WHITE HOUSE FOOD BILL

letters

The pro's and con's of student towing

To the Editor:

The campaign to discard Amherst Towing and establish a student run tow service is in full swing. The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing has been selling bumper stickers, passing out fact sheets on student towing and collecting signatures on a petition that calls for the administration to make every effort to resolve student complaints regarding present towing on campus. Our table in the Campus Center and a front page article in the Collegian *have been invaluable in extensively publicizing our concern throughout the UMass community. In addition, I'll be doing WMUA's OFF THE HOOK this Wednesday evening.*

I'm convinced that a viable proposal for student towing will be accepted by the administration and that the Senate will appropriate funds to finance it, if they are convinced that the students want it. I do not expect everyone to support student towing, but I'd hope that those who do not, understand the pro's and con's. To help you decide, here they are:

PRO

1. All revenue from towing and storage fees will be kept in the UMass community.

2. A student tow service will provide approximately 280 hours per week of student *employment.*

3. Students will assume responsibility for operating a student service that primarily affects only them.

4. Amherst Towing would be eliminated from UMass forever.

5. Profits would go into student activities.

6. Storage facilities would be more conveniently located on campus.

7. Cost per tow would be reduced.

CON

1. A student tow service would require an initial expenditure of nearly $30,000.

2. Students should not be put in a position of having to tow other students, as that could potentially breed animosity between students and be a divisive influence on campus.

In weighing these arguments, keep in mind the factors that will remain constant irregardless of who is doing the towing. First of all, towing will continue to be done in response to a police call. Which cars are to be towed will still be determined by the police *in accordance with university Motor Vehicles Rules and Regulations. Secondly, we will not like having our cars towed no matter who does it.*

To date, we have collected 3000 signatures and enough donations to cover about half of our paper costs. Since we want 15,000 signatures and enough money to break even, we need more. I have got my pro-student towing rap down cold, so I urge the skeptics among us to hear it, by either coming by our table or calling me at home: 323-4866. It'll be worth a donation and a signature just to hear it.

Roger Sturgis
The Committee to Stop Amherst Towing

The right to strike

To the Editor:

There are presently three bills under discussion in the Massachusetts Legialative Committee on Urban Affairs, which if passed, would severely limit tenants rights to call for rent strikes. Since the rent strike is one of the only weapons tenants have in their battle with bad housing conditions, these measures need to be blocked before they can become state law.

One bill makes it possible for local housing inspection departments to decide which rent strikes are legitimate and which are not. The second measure would prevent people on rent strike from seeking an abatement, or reduction on their rent while a strike is in progress. This would mean that tenants could not argue for rent reductions because of bad housing conditions. Full rent on an apartment or house would have to be paid at the end of a rent strike regardless of housing code violations. The third measure, like the second, makes it hard for rents to be abated at the end of a rent strike. In all of these situations tenants would be obligated to pay any court costs involved.

The three measures will be debated Thursday March 31 at the State House in Boston. We urge all tenants to notify their representatives in the legislature and the Committee on Urban Affairs that the measures H. 1162, H. 2305, S. 1360 be defeated.

Diane R. Levenson
Bob Forrant
Off Campus Housing Office

The dangers of a cheap thrill

To the Editor:

A frightening experience occurred in the early morning hours of March 12th to residents of J.Q.A. At approximately 3:30 a.m. a second fire alarm went off. The first one preceeded it by about two hours and was the fault of some person getting a cheap thrill out of pulling the alarm. However, the second alarm proved not to be a prank, as a fire had broken out in a room on the 10th floor. Many of the residents, assuming it was only another false alarm, wandered about their corridors contemplating whether or not to evacuate. Others didn't even bother to come out of their rooms. By the time word traveled down that this one was for real, heavy smoke had filled one of the stairwells making passage impossible. People began to panic. Undoubtedly, if the false alarm had not occurred previously, evacuation would have been swift and prompt as was the first. The next time some fool decides to get a cheap thrill out of pulling an alarm, I hope they think twice about it. After all, it's human lives they're dealing with.

Valerie Hanson
and 16 other members of the
9th and 10th floors, JQA

commentary

Students: Wake up!

By RICH KLEIN

Early February, 1975, Providence, R.I. Editorials appear regularly in the Brown campus paper bemoaning the end of the activist spirit of the "60's" — that golden age of involement, movement, and change. Alas, read the weary pages, for the soul now lost forever. Apathetic students cease to even read about their self-acknowledged apathy.

One day the administration releases its "White Paper", detailing its fashion of dealing with the budget crises, i.e. less financial aid, less student services, elimination of minority programs: the big squeeze-out of the poor, the disadvantaged, the "expendable" due to birth or bank account.

Angry cries in the student paper elicited the usual apathetic unable - to - do - anything - about - it turning away. Except.

Except for a core of black students, seeing the end of their chances for an Ivy education, for "upward mobility", for a chance.

Except for a core of the poor, who had struggled and worked and filled out form after bureaucratic form in an effort to "beat the system" by joining it.

Except for a core of middle-class students, working at the d.c. or the library or as janitors to make it possible to keep on and maybe "make it".

Except for a core of the rich and privileged themselves, unwilling to see the isolated ivy tower rebuilt atop College Hill, overlooking the "real world" of urban-industrial Providence.

And so was formed a coalition, The Coalition.

A month later the campus was awakened. Journalistic cries bemoaning apathy became calls to arms filled with hope. Furious, incredibly productive meetings took place night after exciting night.

Every student found a classmate appearing weekly or nightly at his door with newsletter and information, with facts and figures doggedly extracted from a reluctant administration or searched for in the public record, showing alternatives to planned cuts and saner ways of reacting to very real financial pressures.

With strong support from the coalition of interests: the poor, the minorities, the middle-class, the rich — the students — things happened.

Not overnight did this happen, but in the course of three months of intense unpaid effort from many people, deriving support from a core of the truly devoted who were willing to eat, sleep and drink organization, and from a body of fact showing the disastrous results of the planned changes and the very real alternatives available.

Eventually we won — at least a battle if not the war. A 5000-strong student body, two months earlier "hopelessly apathetic", approved by referendum a week-long strike. *The Providence Journal*, the *New York Times*, and Walter Cronkite discovered a student body alive and awake in the U.S.A.

Black, Asian, and Hispanic students, supported by a largely white support group, eventually had to occupy University Hall for several days, completely nonviolently, and finally the administration bowed. Continued funding of minority programs and financial aid were agreed to, thus altering a supposedly unalterable budget.

For some it was too late. I was one of the middle-class students who couldn't afford Brown any more and had to leave.

But Brown did retain much of its diverse student body and did find itself recommitted to programs the administration had hoped to slough off. I feel good that it happened.

And I know the siren song of apathy and somnolence can be changed to the beating drums of movement, purpose, direction, and, eventually, successes.

Two years ago were not the "millenial 60's" by any means. UMass today faces cuts in funding and programs possibly worse than those at Brown in '75. Students can unite if the threats to their interests are manifest, and if reasonable alternatives are offered. What is needed is the will and knowledge to organize and the awareness of the necessity and possibility for a voice of the students, by the students, and for the students.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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mark wilding

It's a gas!

"WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is working quietly to upgrade its ability to wage war with nerve gas, a weapon that can cause agonizing death from spasms and convulsions if only a drop or two gets on a persons skin."

The Hartford Courant 3-21-77

Scene: A Pentagon laboratory.

WERNER — All right, what was your reading on that one?

MANFRED — Well let me see, that was four spasms and three convulsions and a look of concerted pain.

WERNER — Not agony?

MANFRED — No, no, far from agony. I think we have a ways to go yet.

WERNER — Christ! What are our quotas anyway?

MANFRED — Hmm, headquarters wants at least ten spasms and a half dozen convulsions.

WERNER — Gott in Himmel, impossible!

MANFRED — Shh, remember we're working quietly.

WERNER — All right, suppose just suppose we meet that quota. Do we still have to come up with an agonizing death? Can't we just make it an unbearable death, or an insufferable death?

MANFRED — Orders are orders. The word from HQ is agonizing death.

WERNER — Well we can't work miracles. We gotta have more than two drops per person for an agonizing death! Hell, two drops won't get us more than a "throes of discomfort" death. Now if they're talking paroxysms of agony it's gonna take at least five drops per person.

MANFRED — Sorry, two drops is tops. Pentagon figures that we can't go spending the taxpayers money on five drops per person. Public might get upset.

WERNER — So when do they expect us to be finished?

MANFRED — This afternoon.

WERNER — It can't be done.

MANFRED — Has to be, or else we're out of jobs.

WERNER — But chemical warfare is my life.

MANFRED — Well don't you think I'm worried? I mean I've got mouths to feed too.

WERNER — Listen, we've got one hope. One of us is going to have to be a subject and pretend to get the stuff on his skin. Then he acts like he's going into spasms and convulsions and then finally slides neatly into an agonizing death. Simple, heh?

MANFRED — And we keep our jobs for at least another six months. You're a genius!

WERNER — Quickly, they're coming. Throw off your lab coat and I'll switch some water for the gas. Ah, hello General Fishface and General Wart! You're just in time to watch our latest subject. Notice I place two drops of our friend on his arm and voila!...

GENERAL FISHFACE — Oh look — there's a pirouette!

GENERAL WART — Ooh, and a lovely double axle!

GENERAL FISHFACE — The spasms are nicely spaced, don't you think?

GENERAL WART — Splendidly spaced! And look, we get dry heaves in the bargain!

GENERAL FISHFACE — Here comes the agonizing death. I can feel it!

GENERAL WART — Yes, yes, there it is! Oh lovely, a gutwrenching grimace!

GENERAL FISHFACE — I wanta tell you Werner that you lab boys have done a super job, to have gone from a writhing death to an agonizing death in just two weeks, incredible! And as for the preliminary spasms and convulsions, they almost brought tears to my leathery, war-torn countenance. We're off now. Keep up the good work!

WERNER — Hey Manfred they're gone and our jobs are saved. Manfred, you can get up. C'mon Manfred would you get up? Uh, Manfred, please....

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

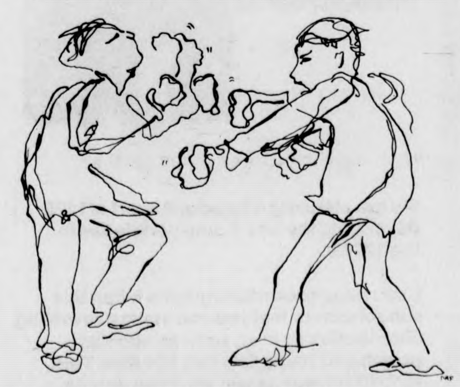

"As long as the poor folks fights the rich folk wars, you'll keep a havin' poor folks, rich folks, and wars. It's the rich folks that makes the poor folks; it's the poor folks that makes the rich folks; an' it's the two of 'em that makes wars — rich folks ram-roddin' 'em, an poor folks a fighten' 'em.

"I would have lots of fights if I had a nother feller to fight 'em for me. But since I got to do my own fightin', I try not to have trouble. Same way with everbody. Make 'em do their own fightin' — and you do away with fightin."

—from "Woody Sez," by Woody Guthrie

jerry rogers

The great escape

"Ohhh, I hate you."
"It's a rough life, huh?"
"You went to Hawaii????"

These are the typical responses I get when people ask me what I did during the spring break and I tell them that I went to Hawaii. And when the first detailed information I offer is my disappointment with the strong Pacific trade winds that prevented me from playing much Frisbee during the week I was there, people become even more incredulous and skeptical about my continued sanity.

They are also in awe when they see that I don't have a tan yet hear that I did finish two books for a class I have.

I ask you then, rhetorically speaking (because I'll give you the answer), what is it that makes a great vacation? Can a definition be given for the crowd that will suit the needs of all people? And what is the validity of charter groups? Is what a person does during a vacation as important as how they feel about the enterprise? And should vacations be educational (either experientially or traditionally)?

The point is, that science has not been able to answer these profound and extremely puzzling questions that concern vacationing students even more than the general populace.

People like to hear that the Kona buds and the pakalolo were indeed quite extraordinary, or that the sun and surf were simply breathtaking. They don't, or simply can't, believe that I spent one afternoon riding around in a pick-up truck with my brother, a friend of his and a few six packs of Olympia. And it's indeed a horror story when I say that during the ride we went to the Honolulu county dump to get rid of some dead pineapple and palm trees, yet I was glad that I went for the ride.

I guess it's just hard to believe that someone who goes to Hawaii wouldn't be at the beach or bar hopping on Waikiki every moment of the time spent there. I guess managing your time well means that you manage to keep homework from using up any of your time rather than some of it and still being able to go to the beach every day.

Therefore, the answer to the rhetorical question raised earlier is that the word vacation is synonymous with the word escapism. A vacation is withdrawal then, rather than respite.

The best example of this that I found in Hawaii is the existence of the Kahala Hilton. The Kahala is where all the beautiful people go to see the real Hawaii, yet they never have to leave the hotel grounds and chance walking past The Doll House with its flashing neon signs proclaiming the all-nude dancers.

The local people are employed to run luaus, not only fish stock the miniature lagoon, but even penguins and deep sea turtles frolic about, and the beach and vegetation are scrutinized constantly to make sure they're maintained properly. Why, the University of Hawaii football team even takes promotional pictures at the Kahala of players with beautiful women standing under the tiny waterfall that fills the miniature lagoon, so I guess it must be really representative of the real Hawaii.

The Kahala then has done everything it possibly could to live up to the definition of a vacation as an escape.

I guess someone who eats and drinks at a Kahala luau yet never leaves the hotel grounds during a vacation is more in keeping with the reality of the islands than someone who eats at the Campus Center snack bar at the University of Hawaii and talks to a middle aged woman working there as a cashier about the university and the community.

But for me, getting the whole picture meant that my trip to the county dump and talking with residents was infinitely more desirable than escaping to an authentically reproduced version of a real Hawaiian luau. Mahalo.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Society's cages

By STEPHEN KLEIN

The term criminal would not exist in its present form if not for the concept of a society made up of a structured system of layers. Our society, through all its omnipotent wisdom, has created an upper class, a lower class, and a zillion classes in between. All those people in our prisons are not from the middle or the upper strata, by no means. Even if someone from the more fortunate layers of the community gets busted, they're not going to jail. They're going to buy themselves an intelligent, well educated attorney. The fact is, 97 per cent of the prison population is comprised of people from the lower class. It's a fact, poor people end up in cages, not rich people. Hmm.

The prevailing attitude of the times may be summarized as "clean up the streets", no matter what it takes. Get tough! People are sick and tired of crime, frustrated, fightened... Judges do not live in court. They live within the same crime ridden community we all live in. Hence, the courts are sentencing people, lots of people. That's what doesn't make sense.

The percentage of men returning to prison after release is in the vicinity of 18 per cent statewide. However, the rectivism rate at M.C.I. Walpole, housing 700 men presently, is about 70 per cent. What needs to be done is to trickle these men down through the corrections system — from the haunting crook-training locations of the maximum security institutions such as M.C.I. Walpole and Concord, to the newer pre-release centers located at Shirley, Lancaster, Norfolk, and Framingham. So what's the problem? Too many people, each one is a problem. That's 700 problems at Walpole State alone. There's not even a serious problem of overcrowding at Walpole and Concord. But within the lower echelon of the system, consisting of the minimum security institutions and the pre-release centers, the overcrowding is very serious. Triple bunked beds, arranging thirty men in a cubicle the size of a dorm room. This results in approximately 250 men who don't need the maximum security of M.C.I. Walpole (Massachusetts Correctional Institute) but who, out of necessity, are stuck there even though what is clearly needed is a better suited atmosphere. What's happening is these men who have a chance to be reformed are instead learning to become professional criminals at our expense. And when they need another two year "education", clang, they're sent right back to the "University of Walpole."

The newly-released inmate walks out with fifty bucks in his pocket and a suit. He knows and we know the reality of the situation. Barring parents, wives, or friends to lean on, he's got nothing going for him but his previous education. Wonder what that was like?

Overcrowded, and why? The state is looking into four locations to house between five and seven hundred men in a reformed minimum-medium security area, greatly alleviating the burden being faced today. In fact it would even serve to reform these people, by helping to create a flow of inmates through the system, as opposed to in and out of Walpole. The communities reaction may be highlighted by the people of Foxborough's attitude, one of the proposed locations. The clergy within the community are leading the people in prayer against the tentative site. If God is on our side, they'll locate in the next town. In Lenox, the general consensus is similar, but the rationalization is unique, and weak. The Jesuit Training School for boys once housed 200 boys. Now that it might house 200 inmates on their way to reformation, the sewer system wouldn't be able to handle the overload. The sewers can handle boys waste but not inmates waste. They're full of waste. Granted, nobody wants a corrections institute located in their living room, but the community *must* accept some responsibility if they are to continue griping about the surge of crime, and the present corrections system.

There's still the nagging question of reforming those who have "deviated from the social norm" (Remember, the people in prison average an income of less than $3000). These people need a period of adjustment to accustom themselves to prison and then another period to accustom themselves to society. Prison is demeaning. It has a stigma attached to it that can never be escaped from and this is what should be adjusted. Prison is a necessity. It serves its purpose in this society. However, eliminate the lower class, eliminate the need for crime (over 97 per cent). In order to do this, people have to change family by family, one by one. It's society's view of the criminal that needs reevaluation. This is not to say the present system is even acceptable. There are things that can be done immediately. Yet, if people don't renounce their prejudices even the best system wouldn't help reform the criminal. Society must change its outlook as well as the manner in which they deal with offenders of the law.

Community support. The newer modern programs need to be expanded. Those men need to be educated and trained. It makes sense. The furlough system and other programs such as "Project Re-Entry", out of the Berkshire County House of Corrections, have shown their success. Those prisoners given a well deserved chance, don't make any mistakes. There's too much pressure from their fellow inmates, not to mention the administration's harsh pressures. The system is jammed and gummy. The only way to dissolve the stick is funding. The community cannot afford to continue see-sawing these people back and forth between M.C.I. Walpole and the outlying community. That's what's dangerous and costly, nevertheless, it exists today.

If you've ever wondered how the term penitentiary developed, it happened early in this country. If you committed a crime against society, or if you were thought to have committed an offense against the church, you were thrown in a room, alone. Well not all alone, you were given a Bible. After a couple of years of repentance, the person usually came out nuts. Doesn't that seem ridiculous?

Stephen Klein is a Collegian Commentator.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED
To a Weathervane fashion show tonight at Chi Omega Sorority. For more info and rides call 5-2092 or 5-0162.

ALTERNATIVE
There will be a meeting today for the Jewish Alternative newspaper — presenting all angles of Mideast, U.S. and related news. Tues., March 29, 4 p.m. in our new office, the old cashier's office. Sponsored by Resources Judaica.

ARTHUR TREES, PHOTOGRAPHER
Will speak on March 29 at Merrill Science II at 8. Mr. Trees will show and discuss photographs from his new publication, "Theater of the MInd", the third in a series of books documenting the surrealist fantasies of the artist. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION
Tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in 422 Student Union, an open search of Revelation 12 for anyone interested in finding more questions at the center of life. All points of view on scripture and faith are welcome and respected. Facilitated by Pete Sabey of the UCF Team ministry.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS
All those interested in forming a department council come to a meeting Tues. at 4:30, SU 426. What does the department mean to you? How can we make it better? Bring ideas. For more info, call SOP at 5-2415.

BREAD & WINE
Tonight from 7:45 p.m. to a little after 8, a simple remembrance of the upper room will be celebrated by candlelight, in SU 422. This communion is offered by UCF as part of an ecumenical ministry to the whole UMass community. All are welcome, regardless of affiliation or faith stance.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Come to a meeting tonight at 7 in CC 178.

COALITION FOR ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURE & SELF SUFFICIENCY
Big meeting coming up. Organizing for student work related to the Orchard's preservation and rejuvenation. Wed. at 7 p.m. in CC 164.

DEADLINE
For submitting applications for change of major to LEISURE STUDIES AND RESOURCES has been extended to tomorrow, Wednesday the 30th.

FILMS ABOUT PRIMATES
Anthro Dept. film series presents 3 films on non-human primates: MISS GOODALL & THE WILD CHIMPANZEES, BABOON BEHAVIOR, AND MONKEYS OF MYSORE. Tonight at 8 in Thompson 102. FREE.

FIVE COLLEGE AREA COUNCIL
The 5-College Area Council for Exceptional children invites you to attend a lecture-workshop given by Dr. Robert Hawley on "Developing Human Values with Children". This event will be held on March 30, CC 904-908 at 7:30 p.m.

FRISBEE PRACTICE
There will be ultimate practice today, tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 near the CC pond. Be there, Aloha. ps: First game at Tufts this Saturday.

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS
All applications for housing exemptions must be submitted no later than April 8. Applications received after this date will NOT be accepted. Please be prompt.

JEWS WITH NON-JEWISH PARTNERS
RAP group to explore problems of interfaith to clarify the issues and deepen understanding of possible options, today at 4 p.m. in CC 902.

JUGGLING CONVENTION-APRIL FOOLS
Juggling Convention to be held in SU on April 1, 2, 3. Many workshops planned. Come and learn to juggle, unicycle, mime and apply make-up. See some of the best jugglers on the East Coast perform. Non-competitive juggling is magic in the springtime.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI-TAU BETA SIGMA
There is a mandatory meeting for all brothers, sisters and pledges tonight at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel. Absence will urge consideration for your suspension.

LOST
Silver ring with tree design on North Pleasant St. 3-19. Sentimental value. Reward. 549-5320 or 5-2714.

LOST
Gold signet ring with initials J.R. Please call 665-7006 eves.

LOST
Pair glasses dark brown frames. Between SW & CC. 6-8483.

LOST
Pair of pink-rimmed glasses somewhere between Morril and SU. Reward. Lou, 584-2934.

MENTAL HEALTH ADVOCACY
Students who wish to be trained as mental health advocates in a one-year clinical and classroom program beginning July 1 should attend an aft meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mental Patients Advocacy Project, N'ton State Hospital. For more info: Prof Arons, Legal Studies, 5-2000 or Mental Patients Adv., 584-1644 X265.

MUSICIANS
To play sets this Sat. at the Washington Coffee House. Call 6-8943.

PRE-PASSOVER WORKSHOP
Rabbi Jeger of Holyoke will lead a workshop today at 4 p.m. in CC 803. He will give a radical interpretation of the meaning of the 10 plaques. Open to all interested persons.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMM
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the office 415 SU.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE
Tonight's topics will be Leukemia (chronic and acute) and Hodgkins Disease. There will be movies on both. The class roster is finally set, so unfortunately no new students can register.

SEX DISCRIMINATION
All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend an open hearing TODAY relevant to sex discrimination in the Student Activities Office. At noon - 2 in CC 165.

SHAB
Student Health Advisory Board meeting tonight at 5:30 in CC 177. That is *5:30* and not 6:30. Please attend.

STUDENT OF OBJECTIVISM
There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in CC 801 to discuss RSO business and the FOUNTAINHEAD movie. For info: Drew Crane 549-0360.

UPDATE ON ATTICA
The film ATTICA will be shown and a discussion will follow to update students on the aftermath of the Attica rebellion and the march in NYC on April 2. Tonight 9 p.m. Field Main Lounge, Orchard Hill.

VIDEO SIDEWALK PRESENTS
Premiering this week, THE STRIFE OF LIFE, a soap opera about student life, also featuring Improvisions, the tv magazine program, and from the Toward Tomorrow Series, STEWART BRAND-HERMAN Kahn DISCUSSION. Tuesday CC Concourse. Wed., the Hatch 11:30-2:30.

WORKSHOP
Heymakers our Bi-Weekly workshop will be tonight at 8 in Cape Cod Lounge. Bring money for dues and or convention. If you plan to go to convention your money must be in tonight. See you in a square.

©1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:
a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.
They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.
I suggest you look into one right now.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

AND YOU KNOW IT.

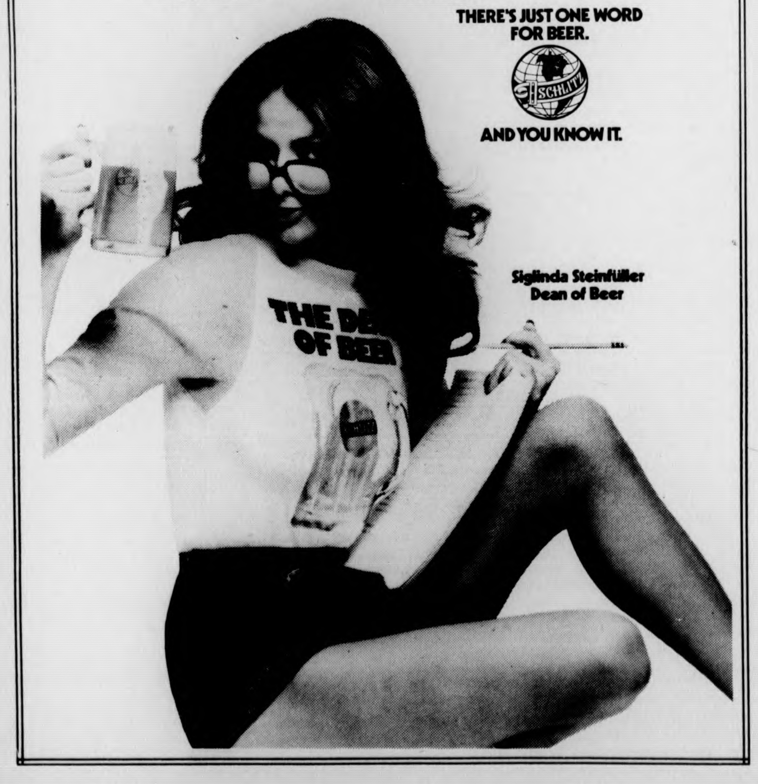

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Concert pianist heard tonight

UMass pianist Estela Olevsky will be heard in a free concert of Music from Latin America and Spain tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center. The program will feature works by Soler, Villa-Lobos, Ginastera and Albeniz.

Russian orchestra performing at FAC

The world-famous Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Russia will perform in concert Monday, April 4 at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Direct from Moscow, the company of 75 under the direction of conductor Victor Dubrovsky features singers and dancers of the celebrated Bolshoi Opera Company and dancers of the Grand Bolshoi Ballet. The Osipov performance in

TURN TO PAGE 11

Amherst Auto Parts
Used car parts
Junk Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

Position Open

CENTRAL AREA CRAFTSHOP DIRECTOR

$50 a week for 20 hours work
- Two room furnished apartment in Greenough for $30 a month
- Silver and Leather primarily
- Colloqs.

Contact
Mark Richardson
104 Greenough Dorm
5-2638 or 5-2639

MEMO:
TO YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS
SUBJECT:
TURNING YOUR CAMERA INWARD

When we talk of "turning your camera inward," we do not mean self-portraits. We want to see publishable photographs that show (without the *need* of words) what is distinctive about your college, your relationships or any other areas of your life.

LIFE
LIFE
Confrontation in Harvard Yard

What are the pictures of the 1970's?

We are planning a Special Report of LIFE describing the way young people live in the 1970's.

If you have good photographs taken this school year or feel you can make a revealing contribution by May, write as *soon* as possible to Radio City Box 624 New York, N.Y. 10019 and we will send you details.

LIFE Special Report

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

Amherst is part of a 70-city tour throughout the United States. The Balalaika is the national instrument of Russia.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Fine Arts Center. Ticket prices are: General public $7, 6, 5: UMass students $5, 4, 3; other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4. The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 545-2511.

Material welcome for Wood evaluation

The Faculty Senate has established a Committee to Evaluate President Robert C. Wood (Senate Document No. 77-029). The evaluation will take the form of a report to the Board of Trustees. Members of the faculty, students (both graduate and undergraduate) and professional staff persons are invited to submit material for our use. Communication with the committee can take the following forms:

— An interview can be arranged by calling the Faculty Senate Office, 545-3611.

— Signed written statements can be sent to the committee c-o the Faculty Senate Office, Room 418 GRC Tower B.

— An open meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 7th, in the Campus Center 803.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Index portrait deadline extended

Due to the tremendous response of the class of '77 the yearbook portrait program has been extended so that everyone can have their picture in the Index. Appointments can be made this week by calling 545-2874 or going to the 9th floor C.C. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Speaker on Christ appearing Wed.

Russ Johnston, spokesperson for World Outreach for Christ, will speak on "How to Prepare Your Life for the 21st Century" Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Baker

TURN TO PAGE 13

Come to our house for the

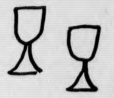

SEDERS

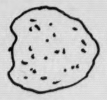

CHABAD HOUSE
Invites you to join us for the Passover Seders.

SAT. NT.	SUN. NT.
April 2 7:30 p.m.	April 3 7:30 p.m.

$4.00 for one Seder
$7.50 for both Seders

30 N. Hadley Rd.
near 5-college bus-stop at Southwest UMass.
253-9040
for reservations by March 31.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS

THE
OSIPOV
BALALAIKA
ORCHESTRA
WITH STARS OF THE
Bolshoi Ballet & Bolshoi Opera
COMPANY OF 75

MONDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents

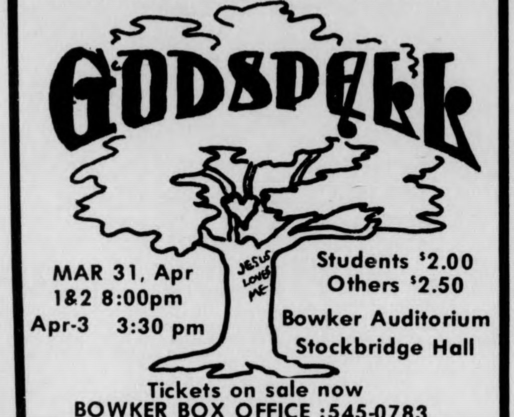

MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm
Students $2.00
Others $2.50
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

SOME PROBLEM DRINKERS NEVER GET DRUNK.

Hard to believe, but true. You don't have to get drunk with alcohol to have alcohol problems. If it's interfering with home life, job, recreational pursuits, or personal relationships, you've got a problem. Help is available as it is for any other problem or illness.
Alcohol Education Project
Room-to-Move and Health Education
549-2671

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents

PRAGUE
CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA
36 VIRTUOSO MUSICIANS IN MATCHLESS ENSEMBLE WITHOUT CONDUCTOR

A concerto festival with
Hans Richter-Haaser, piano soloist
Wed., March 30 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW...ends Thursday!
at 7:00 and 9:00
(only area showing)
A film by Jeanne Moreau
"DAZZLING... SEXY, AND FUN."
– WCBS-TV
"BRILLIANT."
– New York Post
LUMIERE
A film by Jeanne Moreau
Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
starring Jeanne Moreau · Francine Racette
Lucia Bose · Caroline Cartier
and Keith Carradine Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE
[illegible]

FOR SALE
[illegible]

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
[illegible]

AUTO FOR SALE
[illegible]

HELP WANTED
[illegible]

AUDIO
[illegible]

FOR RENT
[illegible]

FOR RENT
[illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT
[illegible]

PERSONALS
[illegible]

TO SUBLET
[illegible]

TO SUBLET
[illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED
[illegible]

WANTED
[illegible]

SERVICES
[illegible]

SERVICES
[illegible]

LOST
[illegible]

CALCULATORS
[illegible]

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M - F 10-6 S 10-2

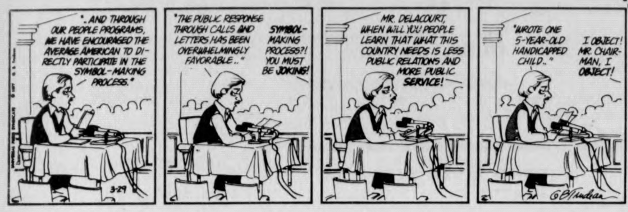
"..AND THROUGH OUR PEOPLE PROGRAMS, WE HAVE ENCOURAGED THE AVERAGE AMERICAN TO DIRECTLY PARTICIPATE IN THE SYMBOL-MAKING PROCESS."
"THE PUBLIC RESPONSE THROUGH CALLS AND LETTERS HAS BEEN OVERWHELMINGLY FAVORABLE.."
SYMBOL-MAKING PROCESS?! YOU MUST BE JOKING!
MR. DELACOURT, WHEN WILL YOU PEOPLE LEARN THAT WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS LESS PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MORE PUBLIC SERVICE!
"WROTE ONE 5-YEAR-OLD HANDICAPPED CHILD.."
I OBJECT! MR. CHAIRMAN, I OBJECT!
3-29
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

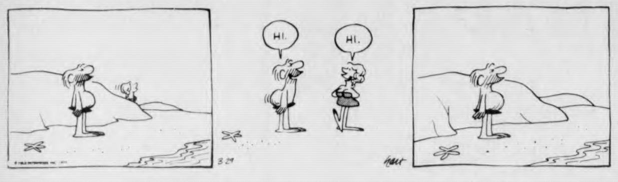

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

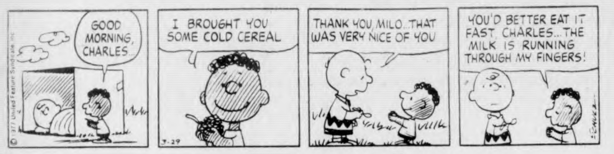
GOOD MORNING, CHARLES...
I BROUGHT YOU SOME COLD CEREAL
THANK YOU, MILO...THAT WAS VERY NICE OF YOU
YOU'D BETTER EAT IT FAST, CHARLES...THE MILK IS RUNNING THROUGH MY FINGERS!
3-29
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

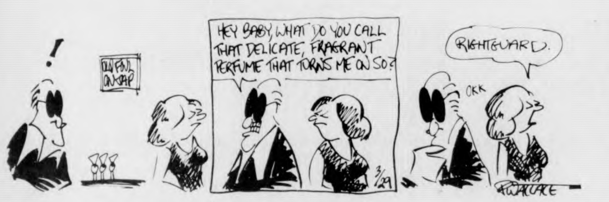
!
OLD FOUL ON TAP
HEY BABY, WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT DELICATE, FRAGRANT PERFUME THAT TURNS ME ON SO?
OKK
RIGHTGUARD.
3/29
P.WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

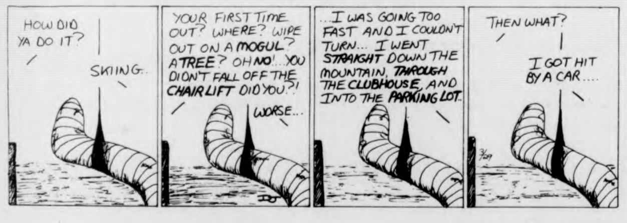
HOW DID YA DO IT?
SKIING..
YOUR FIRST TIME OUT? WHERE? WIPE OUT ON A MOGUL? A TREE? OH NO!...YOU DIDN'T FALL OFF THE CHAIRLIFT DID YOU?!
WORSE...
...I WAS GOING TOO FAST AND I COULDN'T TURN... I WENT STRAIGHT DOWN THE MOUNTAIN, THROUGH THE CLUBHOUSE, AND INTO THE PARKING LOT..
THEN WHAT?
I GOT HIT BY A CAR....
3/29

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

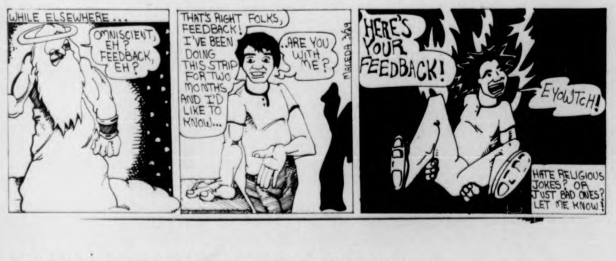
WHILE ELSEWHERE...
OMNISCIENT, EH? FEEDBACK, EH?
THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS, FEEDBACK! I'VE BEEN DOING THIS STRIP FOR TWO MONTHS AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW...
..ARE YOU WITH ME?
MACEDA 3/29
HERE'S YOUR FEEDBACK!
EYOWTCH!
HATE RELIGIOUS JOKES? OR JUST BAD ONES? LET ME KNOW!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

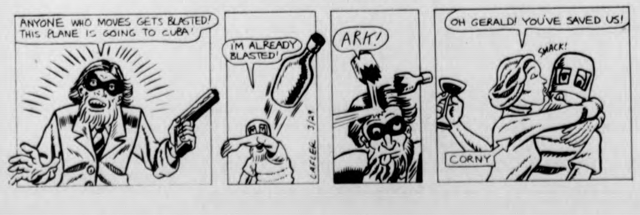
ANYONE WHO MOVES GETS BLASTED! THIS PLANE IS GOING TO CUBA!
I'M ALREADY BLASTED!
LAFLER 3/29
ARK!
OH GERALD! YOU'VE SAVED US!
SMACK!
CORNY

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "The Bullet" Part II
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Monster"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Baptism"
22 30 38 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
24 57 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Incredible Machine"
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Lonely at the Middle"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "The Gipper Caper"
24 57 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
22 30 DEAD OF NIGHT — A TRILOGY OF TERROR 1. "Second Chance"; 2. "No Such Thing as Vampire"; 3. "Bobby"
24 57 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE "The Power Game"
38 MOVIE "When You're in Love"
10:00 3 MITZI GAYNOR SPECIAL
8 40 FAMILY "There Are More Things in Heaven and Earth"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan and Wife: Aftershock"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Outrage"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, March 29 — Born today, you are one those highly artistic individuals who knows instinctively how to commercialize the products of his art. You know precisely what the public will buy, what audiences will applaud, and so on -- and knowing that, you will direct your gifts toward ends that will satisfy both the waiting public's demands of taste and your own demands in the way of earning a substantial living. Nor are you ashamed of having such an attitude. You believe that one can be prouder of exploiting his gifts, of finding ways in which they can be employed for their possessor's benefit, than in living according to some wrong-headed notion of art ennobled through poverty or poverty-producing circumstances.

You possess intelligence and emotional restraint. The former will enable you to make the most of your talents; the latter will keep you from sentimentalizing your gifts out of all useful purpose. If you can match intelligence and emotional restraint with determination and imagination, you can hardly fail to make your mark upon the world. Nor need your gifts be of heroic proportions; even a modicum of talent can be the basis for "big things." Only your hesitation over sharing both your gifts and your needs with one who could be of considerable help to you could keep you from success.

You have a great deal of understanding for other people's difficulties. You may, in fact, often be called upon to rescue others from their various and sundry plights, for you will early gain a reputation for problem-solving. You may, however, have little inclination toward being an active help to others. You prefer remaining in the background, offering solutions, to be sure, but expecting others to transform your plans into action.

* * *

Wednesday, March 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Important documents must be protected against loss or damage today. There are those who may attempt to discredit you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Today offers you a change -- and a chance. Take advantage of each, especially if you can involve children in a new development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is an excellent working day, whether you spend it at home or elsewhere. Deliver on a promise before day's end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A romantic experience may leave you somewhat "down" by day's end. Be sure to take another up on a promise to apply pressure on your behalf.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This is a favorable day for financial affairs. The elderly may prove worrisome early in the day; plans gel during afternoon and evening hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Handle all affairs of youngsters with as much care as you would handle your own. You owe children your best efforts – all day!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take greater care than usual with details. There is nothing to be gained by backing away in fear from your problems. Adopt a new image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There are more reasons for differences between friends than you have been willing to admit. Try to look at things objectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Considerable travel away from home takes you into areas you would rather avoid. Make the best of a poor situation at evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Smooth out differences that have arisen only recently between you and a loved one. Another may be causing trouble behind your back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — For your physical health's sake, take your mind off your worries. Take some time off for fun. Rearrange your schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Prevent accidents in the home and on the employment scene. Do your part in protecting the young. Develop new habits of care and industry.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Diplomatic necessity
5 Give a beating to
9 Musical instrument
14 Turkish leader
15 "Now he belongs to the ----"
16 Daughter's spouse
17 Make defective
18 Nut: 2 words
20 "Trail of the Lonesome ----"
21 Against: Prefix
22 Ragged
23 "----- of robins ...."
25 Ann -----
27 ---- in: Intervene
29 Body part
30 Stain
34 --- neck: Canine defect
36 Norman Vincent -----
38 Think
39 Baseball stats: 2 words
42 Staple food
43 Improve
44 Superlative ending
45 For men only
46 Corroded
47 Showing, for short
49 Ward off
51 Small circular bands
54 Food for animals
58 Irritate
60 Ammo item
61 Anti-U.S.A.
63 Rushed headlong
64 Athenian poet
65 Wall part
66 Apart from that
67 Ontario canal
68 Over again
69 Fall back

DOWN

1 "Cigar" city
2 Another time
3 Oolong: 2 words
4 Most docile
5 Buddhist monk
6 Centaurus star
7 Panamanian e.g.: 2 words
8 MST plus two hours
9 Maker of a heap
10 Early So. American king
11 Sorrowful word
12 Promontory: Var.
13 Was in debt
19 Jot
24 Not so hot
26 Musical note
28 Writing instrument
30 Mineral spring
31 Desk compartment
32 Some greenbacks
33 Lab. routine
34 Falls back
35 Skin protuberance
37 Marble
38 Society structure
40 Follow closely
41 Extremity
46 Declare positively
48 Title of respect
49 Deputy
50 Craft
52 Scottish golf hazard
53 End of -----: Railhead
54 Mustiness
55 -- -- about
56 Rattling sound
57 King of Judah
59 Recognize
62 Miss Lupino

Monday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	A	D	■	H	I	S	S	■	■	C	A	D	R	E
R	O	L	E	■	A	T	I	P	■	O	N	I	O	N
U	N	I	T	■	H	A	L	O	■	V	E	R	S	E
S	O	B	E	R	■	L	A	R	G	E	N	E	S	S
T	R	I	C	A	R	■	S	T	A	R	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	T	I	E	S	■	S	I	T	■	P	E	R
R	E	F	I	N	E	M	E	N	T	■	T	A	M	E
A	L	L	O	Y	■	A	T	E	■	P	E	R	I	L
T	S	I	N	■	F	L	A	W	L	E	S	S	L	Y
S	A	T	■	B	E	L	■	S	U	E	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	G	R	A	S	P	S
R	I	G	H	T	T	I	M	E	■	S	M	A	R	T
A	L	L	A	T	■	M	I	N	E	■	E	V	O	E
P	L	U	M	E	■	E	L	S	E	■	N	O	V	A
E	S	T	E	R	■	R	E	E	L	■	T	R	O	D

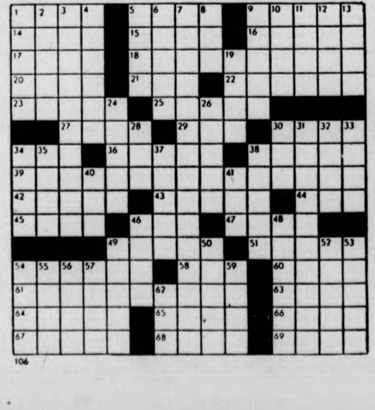

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...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere in today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Sweet smelling; pleasant odor."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

STEVE CORBIN

Yesterday's word:

DISCRIMINATE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

Basement Lounge and 9 p.m. in the basement of Thatcher dormitory in Northeast.

On Thursday Johnston will deliver the same speech at 9 p.m. in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. At each of the talks free refreshments will be served. Bring your own cup.

Spanish theatrical company schedule

The Spanish theatrical company called "Aula de la Universidad de Valladdid" will tour the Five College area today to April 5. The schedule of events and performances includes a March 31 performance of two entremeses of Cervantes: "Retablo de las maravillas" and "El viejo celoso," Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

There will be a performance of "El desvan de los machos y el sotano de las hembras" (Men's Garrett, Women's Basement) by Luis Riaza, Theatre 14, Fine Arts Center, Smith College 8 p.m.

A colloquium on the theatre in Spain will be given in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge at 8 p.m. Panelists: Luis Riaza, the playwright, Juan Antonio Quintana, director of the company and members of the company's cast will be present.

Five College students will be admitted free to the performances on presentation of their ID cards. Admission charge for all others is $1.00. Some 100 copies of the Riaza play are available in the Spanish dept. office compliments of Joan Ciruti and the Mt. Holyoke Spanish dept.

What's Happening

Important info for June grads

All graduating seniors with a National Direct Loan are required by the federal government to have an "exit interview" with a representative of the bursar's office to discuss your rights and obligations under the conditions of the loan. For this purpose, we are holding two meetings, one tomorrow night in Herter 231 at

This is an important part of your National Direct Loan and your cooperation will be appreciated so that we will not have to administratively withdraw you under the conditions required by the Federal Government.

7:30. The second meeting will be on Thursday evening in SBA 120 at 7:30. You may attend either of the meetings. Seniors with loans are being notified by mail. If you do not receive a notice you should come anyway.

Agriculture coalition to preserve orchard

The initial project of the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency is the preservation and rejuvenation of the "abandoned" University Orchard. A meeting for all interested will be held tomorrow in Campus Center 164 at 7:00 p.m.

No one can deny the fact that eating is becoming a very expensive habit, even more so for residents of Massachusetts where food costs are among the highest in the nation. Dependence on out-of-state sources for 85 per cent of our food is one reason we're paying top-dollar at the supermarket. Our main supplier, will have no food to spare for export withint the next 25 years. In anticipation of the serious effects of like trends on Massachusetts consumers, the state Department of Food and Agriculture has issued a Policy for Food and Agriculture in Massachusetts. The policy makes a direct appeal to the University to assume some of the responsibility to ensure we will be able to cope with the impending food crisis.

The Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency here is a group of students and faculty interested in using some of the 4,000 acres the University owns statewide to make it more self-sufficient in terms of food production via increased cultivation of University land, alternative energy systems, and waste recycling. In addition to providing an invaluable educational experience for students, this self-sustaining system could serve as a future food-energy model for Massachusetts and New England.

DYNOMITE
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YOUR NEWSPAPER—THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN—IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY CAN SELL. WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR THE COMING SEMESTER. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND ACQUIRE GREAT JOB EXPERIENCE.
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TEN WEEK SESSION
1 eight-week evening session (twice a week) June 20 - Aug 11
1 six-week session July 11 - Aug 19
2 five-week sessions June 20 - July 22, July 25 - Aug 26
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HAMPDEN 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
SNACK BAR
WORCESTER 7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
HAMPDEN 7:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

U.N. under-secretary at Mount Holyoke

Dr. Davidson Nicol, Under Secretary General of the United Nations and Executive Director of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research, will speak on Third World and the United Nations tonight at 8 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Nicol has been a prolific writer both in the area of his scholarly interests and as a poet and novelist. He has won critical acclaim for his creative writing.

School of Education entrance interviews

The School of Education has set the schedule for admissions interviews for students who wish to enter one of the 18 alternative undergraduate programs offered by the School. Further information on these programs and applications can be obtained at the Program Fair today, 12:30-4 p.m. in the Main Lobby of Hills.

The interviews will begin April 4.

'Toward Tomorrow' taped highlights

The Toward Tomorrow Fair, held in June 1976, examined social-possibilities and energy-alternatives through lectures and workshops, exhibits and booths. Most students were away at the time, and so the Student Video Project has prepared a series of tapes to present highlights from this celebration of the future.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Commuter Collective Lounge, Student Union, a taped debate between Steward Brand and Herman Kahn on "The Pros and Cons of Centralization" will be shown, followed by a round of discussion led by Robert Kahn of the Future Studies Program. Admission is free and there are refreshments.

This same tape, along with an interview of anarchist Sam Lovejoy, a local proponent of decentralization, will be shown as part of the Video Sidewalk program, this afternoon on the concourse and on Wednesday.

Cheerleading tryouts slated

Tryouts for next year's Cheerleading Squad will begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the main gym in Boyden. All interested men and women should attend this important first meeting.

Passover workshop interprets 10 Plagues

"A Radical Interpretation of the Ten Plagues" will be the subject of the Pre-Passover Workshop to be led by Rabbi Daniel Jezer of Holyoke, today at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 803. Rabbi Jezer will take a new look at an old story, as the Egyptians might have seen it.

Tomorrow afternoon Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, UMass Hillel rabbi, will hold a workshop on "How to Do Passover". At the workshop, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in CC 803, Rabbi Perlmutter will explain how to do your own seder, understand the symbols, etc. All interested people are invited to attend these workshops.

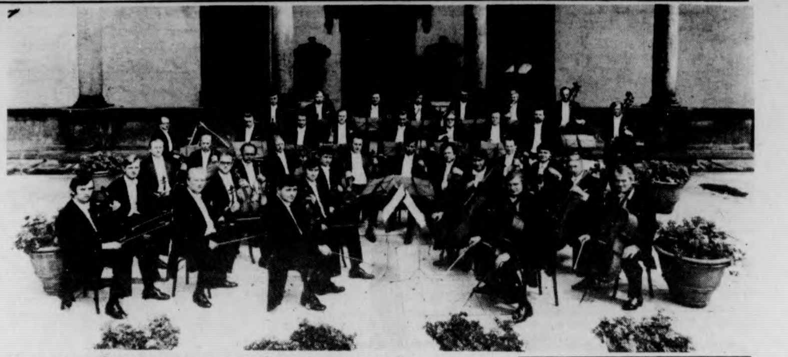

Prague Orchestra performs tonight

The Prague Chamber Orchestra, 36 instrumentalists without conductor, now on its sixth American Tour, will appear in concert tonight, at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Appearing as soloist with the Orchestra, pianist Hans Richter-Haaser, one of the world's most sought-after artists, will be heard in works by Schumann, Beethoven and Mozart.

Following the ensemble's first American debut during the 1964-65 season, the public response was such that four consecutive tours were booked in succeeding years.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office and at all Ticketron Outlets. They are priced at $5, $6 and $7 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and students attending schools other than UMass Amherst. For further ticket information call the box office, 545-2511, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday thru Friday.

Olympics set funds

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Commerce Department Monday approved a $30.2 million grant to help build facilities for the 1980 winter Olympic games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said construction of the facilities is scheduled to begin later this spring.

"The facilities to be improved and constructed with the grant will have a dual purpose — to provide the necessary accommodations for the XIII Olympic winter games and later to serve as the foundation for long-term economic growth in the Essex County area of New York," said Mrs. Kreps.

A check for the first $1 million of the Commerce grant was turned over Monday to Lake Placid Mayor Robert Peacock and two members of the Lake Placid 1980 Olympic Games, Inc., Ronald MacKenzie and John Shea.

B.B. writers appoint head

ATLANTA [UPI] — Edgar Allen of the Nashville Banner has been elected president of the United States Basketball Writers Association at their annual meeting here.

Allen succeeded Steve Guback of the Washington Star who was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing Ray Marquette of the Indianapolis Star.

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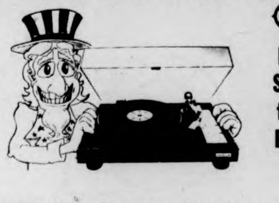

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	list	NOW
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Philips 406	225	169
Philips 212	194	150
Philips 427	155	85
Thorens TD 165 w/Empire 4000D1	255	135

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Yarworth was at his best during mermen's off year

By MARK MARCHAND
Collegian Staff

What the UMass men's swim team needs is a few more performers like Russ Yarworth.

Yarworth, a junior Biochemistry major, was recently named the most valuable member for the '76-'77 season by UMass coach Bei Melamed. It wasn't a hard choice to make as Yarworth led the team in scoring, amassing a total of 92 points en route to his finest season ever.

In addition, the 6'1" 170 lb. swimmer now holds six UMass records and is coming off of a fine performance in the New England championships where he placed second in the 400-yard IM and third in the 200-yard IM. Also, Yarworth is a sure bet to be named to the Yankee Conference All-Star squad as he was already selected for his performances last season.

A native of Attleboro, Yarworth began swimming at the age of nine and was a top swimmer in the state at the age of ten while with the YMCA. From there, his talents continually improved as he lettered three times while swimming for Attleboro High School.

From high school, Yarworth came directly to UMass where he quickly established himself as a prominent swimmer while becoming a fixture on the squad.

It might also be of some interest to note that Yarworth had a lot of influence from his parents on swimming as both were swimmers during their collegiate careers.

An extremely versatile competitor who swims all four strokes with equal talent, Yarworth is looking for some great accomplishments when he finishes up his career here next season.

"I'd like to win an event in the New England's and qualify for the National finals," said Yarworth. "My primary goal is to help the team to a winning record first and then try to achieve some of my individual goals."

While Yarworth had an excellent season, the UMass swim team didn't do as well as it turned in a lackluster 4-7 record with a 13th place finish in the New England's.

"The quitting of several key personnel at the outset of the season and the lack of experience on the part of our younger swimmers really hurt us," Yarworth said. "There isn't any scholarship program for swimming so we really can't attract any of the fine swimmers in this area to our school."

For Melamed, Yarworth has only praise. "Bei has worked with me a lot since I've come here and as a result, my stroke is greatly improved," Yarworth stated. "Bei really knows a lot about swimming and has the ability to teach any of the swimmers that come here."

Yarworth is a real team leader and a lot of the younger swimmers look up to him. He has been dubbed 'boosty' by Melamed, who has managed to come up with a different name for each team member. It was Yarworth, along with seniors Ben Crooker and Dave Boucher, who formed the nucleus of the team in an otherwise unproductive year.

The 19-year-old Yarworth hopes to go on to graduate school after he finishes his undergraduate studies and lists teaching as one of his possible future occupations. A self proclaimed "lover of life," he also competes on the UMass water polo team, which he would like to see made into a varsity sport.

Next season, Melamed will be relying tremendously upon Yarworth to do a large amount of scoring unless the unexpected happens and one of the star swimmers from one of the area high schools decides to attend UMass.

Mike Berger

Mark Donoghue did his job well

Now that the UMass basketball season has ended and one has had time to either analyze, forget, and-or remember the good points, one player I will never forget was number 50, senior center Mark Donoghue.

Donoghue wasn't the most prolific scorer, certainly not the most spectacular dribbler, but he won this reporter's respect for his overall play-He wasn't someone who was flashy, nor someone that made you stand up and say "Hey, what a player". But if the 6-8, 212 lb. senior from Greenfield didn't play, UMass never would have beaten Rutgers twice this season, nor would it have beaten Seton Hall to get into the quarterfinals of the N.I.T. In short, UMass never would have been as good as it was this season, if not for Donoghue.

"Mark Donoghue," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, "came closest to reaching full potential as any player I have ever coached."

"He always didn't play spectacular but he always played as hard as he could. Mark can be proud of his play here at UMass because he earned every bit of success he accomplished," Leaman said.

Leaman said that Donoghue became the first player he ever coached to be selected as the team's captain twice in successive years.

Donoghue finished the seventh leading rebounder in the ECBL League and second leading on the UMass team. He finished the season with a 7.9 average and a four year career average of 7.5.

In the 76-77 season Donoghue averaged 13.1 points per game to earn him the fourth leading scorer on the team. He had the second highest shooting percentage of the regulars with a 52.1 shooting percentage.

An honor student with a Academic All-America honorable mention, Donoghue hit for over 15 points in 18 of the 31 Minutemen games. His highest scoring game was against Duquesne where he scored 35 followed by his 26 point performance against Seton Hall in the opening game of the N.I.T. Donoghue's last second layup in that contest provided the winning margin.

Donoghue's greatest natural asset was his knowledge of how to play defense. Against Rutgers, Donoghue only allowed heralded center Jim Bailey, accustomed to scoring 20 points or more, 10 points. He allowed University of Tennessee known transfer Irv Chatman only five points in 21 minutes of play and Villanova center John Olive eight in Villanova's 81-71 victory over UMass in the N.I.T.

Mark never let anyone intimidate him and knew how to evaluate his opponent. He made him work for every point he scored," added Leaman.

Donoghue, an accounting major, came to UMass in 1975 after spending the 73-74 basketball year at Dartmouth.

He came to UMass to be part of a respectable basketball program after he spent what Leaman termed "an horrendous year" at Dartmouth.

"I heard about the tradition of UMass basketball and wanted to be a part of it. I hoped I would fit into coach Leaman's style of play," said Donoghue.

Voted the MVP in the Basketball Hall of Fame 76 tip-off tourney, Donoghue said he has no regrets about his UMass collegiate career and hoped to catch on to a European league team as former teammate John Murphy did.

Although Donoghue said beating Rutgers twice in a season and winning the Seton Hall game with a last second shot will stand out in his mind, Donoghue added being elected captain twice in a row and earning the respect of his fellow players will be his greatest memory.

"Coming from a stagnant 4-22 Dartmouth program to a 21-6 Leaman-coached team is a great memory. Playing next to forward Jim Town will be another good one. I have no regrets at all about coming to UMass," Donoghue said.

Sox win

DUNEDIN, Fla. [UPI] — The Boston Red Sox, getting all the runs they needed on a three-run homer by Jim Rice in the third inning, defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 Monday.

Luis Tiant, making his second start for the Red Sox, gave up a run in the first inning, then settled down to pitch three innings of scoreless ball before being relieved by Tom Murphy.

The Blue Jays' Bill Singer, who has been sidelined with an elbow ailment, made his first appearance in eight days. He pitched two strong innings in relief, allowing just one runner on a base on balls.

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Collegian Sports

Berger column; p. 15

Mermen feature; p. 15

McGuire retires a winner

ATLANTA [UPI] — Al McGuire crowned his 20-year college basketball coaching career with his first NCAA championship last night when Marquette defeated North Carolina 67-59.

McGuire, an impulsive and tempestuous character, buried his head in his hands with eight seconds remaining as it appeared tears of happiness began to well up in his eyes.

The Warriors sank 14 of 15 foul shots in the last two minutes to seal the victory. Ironically, it was North Carolina's clutch foul shooting which had carried them through the NCAA tournament and into the championship game.

Marquette's senior forward Bo Ellis, who never had attained the stardom predicted for him by McGuire this season, scored 14 points and dominated the backboards to lead the Warriors to victory.

The Warriors survived a chaotic season in which McGuire announced his retirement in December. Marquette then lost its next two games and went 2-4 in early February, but regrouped to make its way through the Midwest Regional and win the championship in the OMNI.

Marquette's 25-7 record includes the most losses by any team ever to win the national championship.

Marquette was beaten by North Carolina State in the 1974 championship game, McGuire's only other appearance in the NCAA final. But he got his revenge on the state of North Carolina by beating Wake Forest, North Carolina-Charlotte and the Tar Heels in the Warrior's last three tournament games.

Marquette held a 12-point lead, 39-27, at halftime, but the Tar Heels outscored the Warriors 14-2 at the start of the second half to tie the score 41-41 with 15:57 left.

With 12:33 left and the score tied 45-45, North Carolina went into its famed four-corners offense and Marquette also used the spread offense the rest of the game.

Butch Lee, who led the Warriors with 19 points, sank a pair of free throws with 6:09 remaining to give Marquette the lead for good, 49-47. Guard Jim Boylan, a transfer student recommended to McGuire by North Carolina coach Dean Smith, extended the lead to 51-47 when Walter Davis was called for goaltending.

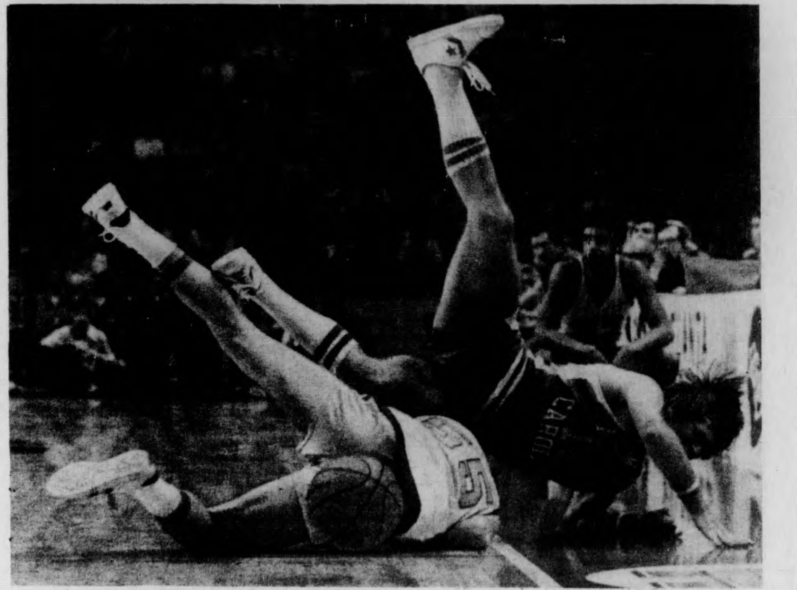

North Carolina guard John Kuester comes out on top of this exchange with Marquette's Gary Rosenberger. His team didn't fare as well when the final buzzer was sounded however, as Marquette rolled to a 67-59 victory. (UPI)

Bowlers do well

The UMass men's and women's bowling teams competed in the Bryant Invitational Tournament this past weekend held in Cranston, R.I. Considering that the tourney was held at the end of the spring break and despite missing four starting players, the team fared well.

The women only came in fourth for the day but because they took half of their match points, is still in first place in league standings. It is 40 match points ahead of second place Central Connecticut State and have for all intents and purposes clinched first place in overall league standings in Tri-State.

For individual honors, Amanda Garcia and Karen James bowled a fine 1111 series to win the doubles event and Amanda also won first place in singles with a 575 series and 2nd place all-events with a 1033 series.

Other members of the team who bowled were Beth Schneider and Jane O'Neil, who won doubles two weeks ago and Pam Lander, who is a newcomer.

The men also did not place well but won 44 out of a possible 50 match points to move into second place in the league. They trail University of Lowell by a half-point. The next Tri-State tourney is position round and the men have an excellent chance to overtake Lowell.

Berard, who took second place all-events in the ACU-I's last month and is traveling to Reno, Nevada for the national collegiate tournament next week, placed second in singles with a 611 series, just one pin behind a West Pointer.

Other members of the team were Rich Rosenthal, Rich Lacross, Mitch Foreman, Dave Tursky, and Jeff Nelson.

This weekend the teams travel to Troy, N.Y. for the Sectionals. If they win, they will go to San Antonio, Texas for the Bowling Spectacular.

Discontented Randle punches manager

ORLANDO, FLA. [UPI] — Len Randle, discontented all Spring because a rookie had been given his second base job and enraged because Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi had called him a punk, punched Lucchesi in the face Monday and broke his right cheekbone.

Lucchesi, his face badly swollen, was rushed to a hospital where he was placed under heavy sedation.

One of Randle's teammates indicated the incident may have been premeditated and club owner Brad Corbett immediately suspended Randle.

"I would like to suspend him for a year," said Corbett. "I know of no way he can remain a Ranger."

Ranger Pitcher Bert Blyleven said Randle had hinted during the morning there might be a showdown with Lucchesi, who last week said he was tired of Randle's griping about his status with the Rangers.

"Lenny said 'something might be done today,'" Blyleven said. "He asked me what would happen if he hit somebody. I told him if he hit a player he would probably be suspended and if he hit the manager he would probably never play again."

A doctor in charge of the emergency room at Orlando's Mercy Hospital said Lucchesi was in pain when he was admitted. But after a series of tests plastic surgeons said they did not think surgery would be required.

"Frank's face was swollen on one side around his right eye," said Rangers General Manager Danny O'Brien. "Lenny has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation. It is hard to say what we will do."

John Lowney

Will you believe a Finley Division?

Last week major league baseball club owners met to discuss division realignment and interleague play in what seems to be a yearly professional sports ritual.

Whether it be pro baseball, football, basketball or hockey, there is always talk of schedule change. The owners will say they want to create a "balance" or "natural rivalries," but we all know that they just want to make money to save their struggling franchises.

The owners have already extended each of the seasons so that we have baseball in October, football in July and basketball and hockey in May. The sports seasons overlap ridiculously.

My ideas for the absurd pro sports leagues will not create a perfect "balance", but the all-American "rivalries" are numerous.

Baseball, football, basketball, and hockey teams would compete with each other in these new divisions. My plans are admittedly incomplete, but here is a rough listing of the all-American divisions.

Almighty Dollar Division: Capitals, Bills, Dodgers, Oilers, Steelers, Packers, Nuggets, 49ers.

Ethnic Division: Celtics, Knicks, Yankees, Canadiens, Canucks, Vikings, Browns, Reds.

Cowboys and Indians Division: Cowboys, Indians, Redskins, Braves, Chiefs, Warriors, Spurs.

Maritime Division: Mariners, Dolphins, Nets, Raiders, Buccaneers, Pirates.

Daniel Boone Division: Trail Blazers, Rangers, Islanders, Lakers, Maple Leafs.

Rugged Road Division: Cubs, Scouts.

Endangered Species Division: Eagles, Tigers, Bengals, Rams, Falcons.

Celestial Division: Suns, North Stars.

Heaven and Hell Division: Saints, Angels, Padres, Flames.

Your Highness Division: Kings, Royals, Barons, Cavaliers, Sabres.

Spaceshot Division: Flyers, Rockets, Supersonics, Astros, Jets, Chargers, Pistons, Bullets.

Caged Division: Lions, Bruins, Bears, Bucks.

Rodeo Division: Colts, Broncos, Pacers, Bulls.

High Fly Division: Hawks, Black Hawks, Orioles, Cardinals, Blue Jays, Penguins.

Hi Fi Division: Jazz, Blues, Rockies.

Mutation Division: Giants, Twins.

Bicentennial Division: Patriots, 76ers.

? Division: Mets, Expos, Phillies.

Stinkfoot Division: Red Sox, White Sox.

Drunken Division: Brewers.

Charles O. Finley Division: A's.

Who can complain about such a realignment? Because the divisions are made up of teams with similar names, there are innumerable possibilities for "natural rivalries".

Who could resist a Cubs-Scouts game? Or a Blues-Jazz doubleheader? How about an Angels-Flames confrontation? Or for old movie freaks there is the Cowboys-Indians battles.

The balance of these divisions is shoddy, but there are reasons. The Almighty Dollar and Ethnic divisions have to be large for obvious all-American reasons. The Brewers are alone in the Drunken Division, only because the ABA Spirits of St. Louis are now defunct.

The Charles O. Finley Division is in commemoration of the most distinguished of owners. The A's will have to finish in first place in the Finley Division no matter what the owner does.

Finley can also be commissioner of his division. he can run it any way he wants. He can have the team mule for umpire of home games. He can trade all his players to the Jets or Rockets for exhaust fumes to be named later.

We already have interleague play, but is America ready for intersport play? If the success of the Superstars competition is any indication, then the armchair quarterbacks will appreciate this new form of entertainment.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 111 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Inside

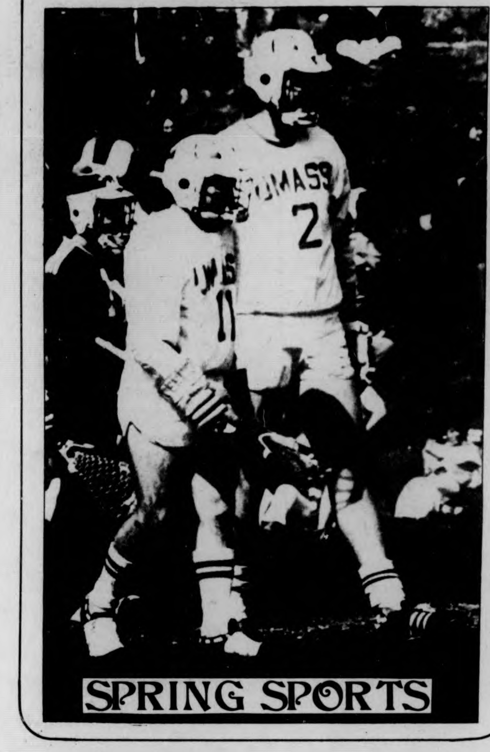

Attorney General rules

SW Assembly must change constitution

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

Due to Monday's ruling by Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch that area government executive elections be by popular vote, the Southwest Assembly (SWA) must amend their constitution before holding their executive committee elections, said President Chris Durkin last night at the SWA meeting.

Up to now, only SWA representatives voted in executive committee elections.

To amend its constitution, SWA must hold a Constitutional Convention, which consists of regular SWA representatives plus one designated representative from each house in Southwest. Proposed amendments must be submitted no later than next Tuesday morning. The Convention will be held April 12.

Durkin was angered by the decision. "I agree with the premise," he said. "What I don't like is that Yanowitch didn't bring it up until five hours before Central Area Government was to have its elections, although he knew about it for at least a week."

The Central Area Council (CAC) was forced to delay their scheduled elections Monday night due to the late decision.

"This is not the first time Yanowitch has made life difficult for us," Durkin said.

Yanowitch admitted knowing about the rule for a week. "I discovered the clause in the SGA constitution on the Monday of vacation week," said Yanowitch. "Obviously I could do nothing with it at the time. I was not even aware of the CAC elections taking place this Monday until I was informed by President Janice Perry.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm trying to save the area governments the hassle of holding illegal elections."

In other business last night, SWA allocated $300 for a New Games Tournament, to be held April 28 and 29. The tournament will consist of a variety of non-competitive games, where enjoyment and participation are stressed, rather than winning.

The assembly also allocated $500 to the Asian-American Conference to be held April 8 and 9. The conference, entitled "Aspiring to Liberate," will feature speakers, workshops, films, a Saturday morning brunch, and a disco. Everyone is urged to attend.

SWA granted $57.75 to a leather craft colloquium in John Quincy Adams Tower (JQA). The money will cover the costs of replacing damaged equipment and buying new material.

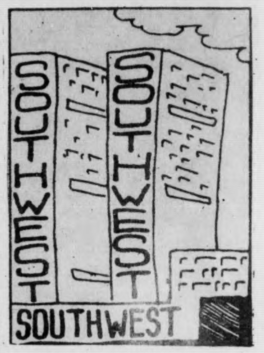

In final business, the Assembly voted to sponsor Southwest student Joe Abel in the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon to be held this weekend at the Hatch. Abel and his partner, Gail Syphers, will attempt to dance for the entire 30-hour event. SWA has agreed to pay $10 for every hour they can dance.

President Chris Durkin also announced a proposal that would grant raises to the SWA executive committee. If passed, the proposal would raise each officer's salary by $200 a year.

The deadline for articles for the Southwest Newsletter is April 5. Many more articles are needed and all Southwest students are urged to contribute.

Students to push for bigger budget

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A meeting between Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and student representatives of the state's colleges and universities last week seems to have produced a firmer resolution among the students to work for an increase in higher education budget allocations and towards defeat of the governor's proposed bill to reorganize public higher education.

Both UMass Student Trustee Paul M. Cronin and trustee-elect Pinky Batiste said the students who met with the governor have resolved to work together to make state legislators aware of the need for additional funding of the higher education sector and to fight Dukakis' plans to reorganize the schools.

The governor has proposed a $249 million "level-funding" budget for the entire higher education sector. This budget is then reviewed by state legislators, who have the power to amend it. The budget must then be passed by the house and senate and signed by the governor before becoming effective July 1.

Dukakis' proposal for the reorganization of higher education has not yet been filed at the statehouse, but is expected to be filed later this spring and be debated during the summer.

Cronin and Batiste, in an interview Monday, said the governor discussed the budget and reorganization with the students during their meeting, concentrating on the UMass budget.

Cronin said the governor reiterated his earlier statements that UMass President Robert C. Wood would have to vacate his One Washington Mall office in order to save money.

According to Cronin, the governor is trying to gain more control over higher education in an effort to eliminate what he considers administrative fat and program duplication.

The students who attended included Douglas Roop from the Community College Board of Trustees, Ellie DiMatteo from the State College Board of Trustees, UMass-Boston's Student Trustee Judy Baker, Southern Massachusetts University's Student Trustee Paul McGinn and the UMass representatives.

Dukakis' Press Secretary Allen Raymond, in a telephone interview yesterday said, "Higher education, like all other agencies are reaching the limit."

Education Sec. Paul Parks has said reorganization is a necessary first step in protecting the budgets of higher education at a time when no additional tax revenues are being raised in the state.

Batiste said the students were "disgusted" at the governor's apparent lack of understanding of the role of higher education institutions.

She said Dukakis seems to want UMass to be strong in arts and sciences, while keeping some of the more expensive specialized programs at the state colleges.

Both Cronin and Batiste objected to the governor's efforts to consolidate academic programs. If the state eliminates access to programs by offering them at only one institution, they will have to provide more financial aid, they said.

Raymond said some of the state's schools "have lost their identity." Schools like Boston State, which used to be primarily a teacher's college, now must choose to take on either a community college role or become more like a university.

Richard Aimes, assistant educational secretary, said in a telephone interview yesterday that under the Dukakis plan a Board of Overseers would determine which programs to consolidate.

Aimes said the board would have only advisory capacity in budgetary matters, with individual institutions retaining fiscal autonomy.

He said the 14-member board, appointed by the governor, would look at problems such as access and financial aid in terms of a long-range plan they would develop for higher education.

Dog's life hangs on leash

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

An Irish Setter described as "a great fan of University students," may die shortly if the dog is not returned home for medication that helps the dog digest its food.

Lora Southworth, the owner of "Brandy", the three-year-old setter, said the dog suffers from an enzyme deficiency and needs medication "in order to maintain his weight. It (the deficiency) won't kill him for weeks."

Southworth said the dog has been returned to her home in the past by students who were concerned about the dog's thinness.

Southworth said the dog was last seen in the Campus Center, Tuesday, March 22.

Southworth is afraid that some well meaning student might have given Brandy a new home in an attempt to fatten the dog up.

Town dog officers assured Southworth that this is the time most female dogs are in heat and overnight disappearances are not unusual.

Southworth said Brandy has never been away overnight before and "he has had plenty of time to pursue the romantic frantic."

Southworth's father is offering a $50 reward for information about the dog.

"I don't want anyone to be embarrased about returning him. We just want him back. We miss him and want him to get his medication," said Southworth.

Lora Southworth lives at 18 Old Town Rd., and her phone is 549-0330.

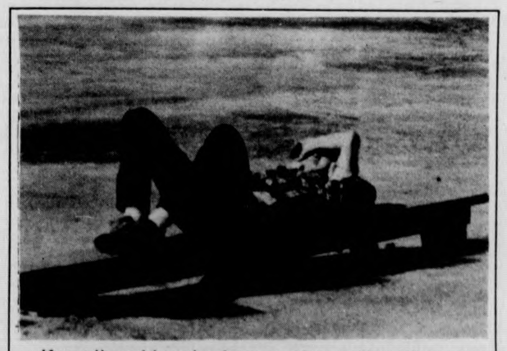

If you thought yesterday was nice, wait until you see today. Temperatures will be at least in the mid 70s. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Assistant professor says research support dwindling

By PATTI KELLEHER
Collegian Staff

A recent recipient of an $18,000 research grant believes that while the state argues the place of the University in its budget, those who make the University the institution it is could leave.

Dr. Richard S. Ellis, assistant professor of mathematics here, said yesterday the research support that professors come to UMass for is "being frittered away" while legislators argue about alloting "relatively small amounts" of money to the school. He said such losses may cause the eventual downfall of UMass as a reputable institution.

Ellis said he has enjoyed teaching at the University since he came here two years ago and that research support in terms of on-campus facilities has been good. However, he said he feels instructors coming here in the future may not be as lucky.

Ellis said the reasons a professor is attracted to any school lies in the research support available in the forms of salary, colleagues and professional moral support. UMass is no different.

However, the UMass faculty has had no pay increases in three years, support appears to be lacking, and professors are become upset about the problems with the budget.

Ellis came to the University in Sept. 1975 "at a raise level," but is concerned that other young teachers will not come here because "some are being paid at a new PhD level after two or three years experience," and "a number of younger people need the money."

"The long-term concern," according to Ellis, "is the general support of research." He equates good research with good teaching, but said "Legislators don't know what research means." He said any lack of research by professors in the future will directly affect students.

Ellis said he believes that teachers who are aware of new elements in their field will be more effective teachers, since they will be able to emphasize the right components of their courses.

He gave himself as an example. "My research is connected with physics, and ultimately could throw some light on some problems." He reasoned that by being aware of this knowledge, he can pass it on to his students. He went on to say that these are the kinds of things that excite students about learning. "By and large, students are motivated if they get that from you."

Ellis said he thinks state legislators regard the University as a typical state agency, although "UMass isn't a typical state agency." A good example of how the state regards the University is in the rule they put into practice in 1975-76, he said.

During that time, a professor was required to put in at least nine contact hours per day with students. This was thought to be a measure to improve the quality of education. Ellis said the state was trying to impose the check-in - check out policies they practice in government agencies in Boston. However, the ruling, no longer in effect, was "unenforceable, and not the way to produce a good university," he said. "You can't improve the quality by fiat."

Ellis maintained that if professors are required to spend endless hours in the classroom, they have little time left for research and preparing books and papers for publication and delivery. But this is where they make their money he said, so if they have to skimp somewhere it will be in their classes. "Again," he said, "the students suffer."

Ellis teaches two courses now, but said even if it doesn't seem like much, he puts in a full week.

"The state makes you feel you are getting something for nothing." But Ellis again stated that legislators are not aware of the importance of research. "It's a matter of the support you are getting. People are happy if they feel they're being supported."

He said he believes the lack of support the school is getting from the government is going to drive good professors away. "The people won't be here in a few years if this continues."

"As times goes on, it will require more and more to undo the damage," said Ellis.

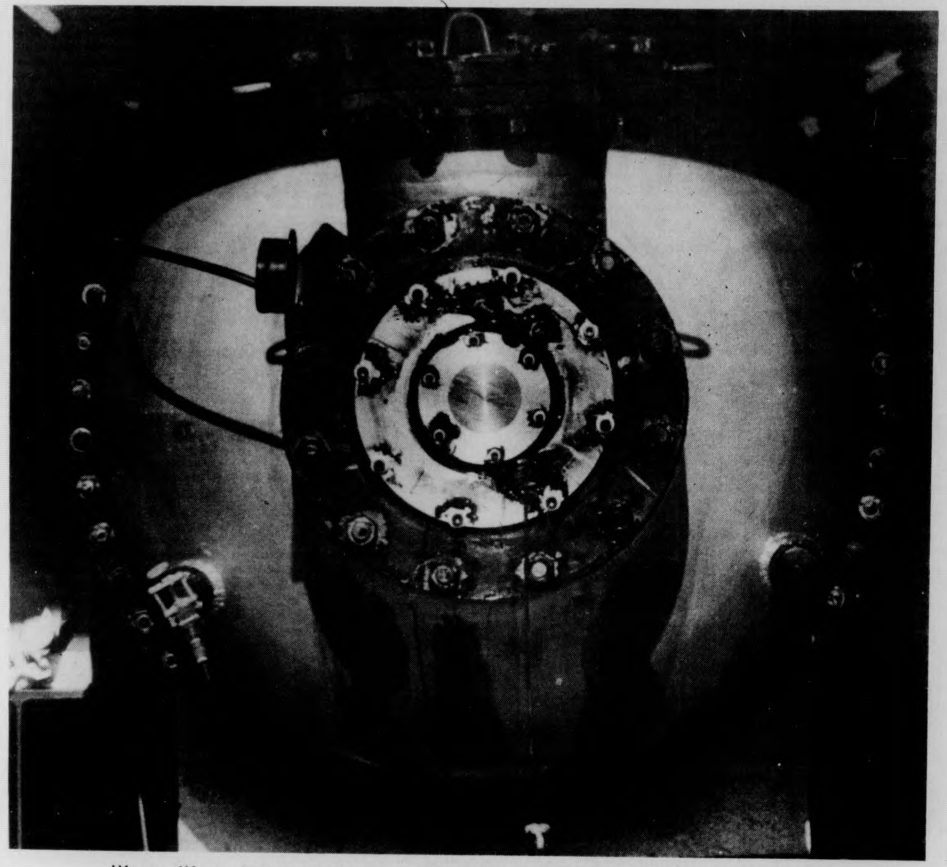

It's a.... it's a... jeezus, what the hell is this thing, anyway? (Staff photo by John Silletto)

'Rocky' KO's competition in 49th round

By JOHN MATTHEW
Below The Salt Staff

ANALYSIS

Sylvestor Stallone's 'Rocky', the film that captured America's heart, triumphed taking the coveted Best Picture Oscar Monday night at the 49th annual Academy Awards. The film's director, John Avildsen, was honored as Best Director and Richard Halsey and Scott Conrad won Best Editing for their involvement in the absorbing story of an underdog prize fighter battling personal insignificance.

'Network', an outrageous satire of television, pulled high ratings in nearly all the acting categories. Faye Dunaway won Best Acress, Beatrice Straight won Best Supporting Actress, and the late Peter Finch outpointed Stallone and Robert DeNiro for the Best Actor Award. Finch, who died several weeks before the announcement of the nominations, is the first actor to win an Oscar after death.

Bernard Herrmann, also nominated after his death for Best Original Musical Score for 'Taxi Driver' and 'Obsession', fell victim to Academy politics as he lost out to Jerry Goldsmith for his score in 'The Omen'. Apparently two posthumous Oscars in one year would be unacceptably coincidental, so the Academy went with the 'bigger' name, overlooking the brilliant Herrmann.

Jason Robards was victorious in the Best Supporting Actor fiasco for his portrayal of the editor of the *Washington Post* in 'All The President's Men'. The film won three other Oscars for adapted screenplay, sound, and art direction.

Haskell Wexler copped the Best Cinematography Award for his work in the little seen 'Bound For Glory'. The film also won Best Score Adaptation by Leonard Roseman.

The highly elaborate proceedings began with Academy President Walter Mirsch delivering the usual tedious monologue, commending the industry and all its talented members. One will remember Mirsch's most recent winner 'Midway', this writer's co-winner of 'The Worst Picture of the Year Award', sharing the distinction with 'The Omen', which also won 'The Hollywood Can Still Make You See Any Movie It Wants Award'.

As usual, the Awards were filled with winners giving their deepest thanks to those whose names could not be recalled without assistance, yet 'The Man' at this year's procession was Sylvester Stallone.

The Academy totally used Stallone, giving him plenty of screen time, showing the world that they recognize 'new' talent, but refusing to totally acknowledge it in the form of an Oscar for his screenplay or his performance. Tradition defines the Academy spectacle.

The Academy doesn't want to make themselves or the industry appear 'foolish'. Had Stallone won in his first major film, produced for less than a million dollars, 'foolishness' would have been the word as films such as 'King Kong', budgeted at $25 million, made by the industry's 'finest' hardly compares in any way with the marvelous 'Rocky'. Yet, 'Rocky's' producers, Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler did have the decency to bring Stallone to the podium with them to accept the Award for Best Picture, reminding the Academy that this film was one man's effort, one man's heart and soul, and that some special recognition for a talent like Stallone's need be instituted to overcome the perpetual Hollywood political structure. It doesn't take a lot of money to make a great motion picture, but the accepted Hollywood way of life is grandiose and the Academy Awards presentation represents Hollywood in its truest form.

Notice

The Afro-American Student Society is presenting a seminar on Government Repression of the Black Liberation Movement in America this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lumumba Room of the New Afrika House.

Speakers will be Yuri Kochiyama of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, and Askia Muhammed Toure, a member of the Afrikan Peoples' Party and a world reknown black poet.

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Wood office may be in danger

By D.A. CLARK
and JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

If passed, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget proposal for fiscal year 1978 would affect not only UMass students, but the office of UMass President Robert C. as well.

The budget could cut the money allocated to his office by almost 22 per cent.

"I think thoughtful people have recognized the president's office of a university this large cannot operate out of a tent on the common," Wood said during an interview at his One Washington Mall office.

The office covers the 12th and 13th floors of the building, with 150,000 square feet of total floor space. The annual rent for the office is $143,600 and it is under a five-year lease which expires this October.

Wood has been president of the University since May, 1970. His first office was located at 85 Devonshire St. Wood moved to the One Washington Mall location in 1972.

"The Devonshire St. office was not that big," said Howard White, an assistant to Wood. "Before Wood became president the Board of Trustees established the policy that the location of the central University administration should be in Boston, but not physically on the Boston campus."

Wood said he feels the trustee's policy for the location of his office is a good one.

"Since most of our working contacts are with legislators," he said, "this is a convenient location. But it is also a convenient symbol for people who are critics of the University."

The Summary Operating Budget for the president's office for fiscal year 1977 is $1,068,628, according to George Beatty of the Office of Institutional Studies in Whitmore. The budget provides for 17 full-time staff positions.

Wood has requested a $1,388,022 for next year. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, however, has suggested a budget of $848,628.

"Dukakis has never visited the office," Wood said. "He is dealing with a figure that can capture public attention. He is not dealing with the real cost of running an office.

"The governor's budget is disastrous; he wants to cut half the positions in the office. The governor has never recommended an adequate budget.

"We never could have survived on the budgets suggested by Dukakis or Sargent. He (Dukakis) simply is not talking sense about educative realities. None of his budgets have ever gone through and hopefully this one won't either.

"In effect, the only way the University has made progress is because it has appealed to the legislature over the governor's head," Wood said.

In the midst of this controversy over the president's office, the owners of One Washington Mall, Spaulding & Slye, Inc., have sold the building. Wood said he is considering the possibility of moving out of the building.

"I'm trying to explore better comparable arrangements at some of the other office buildings in the area," Wood said. "If we stay here, renovation is needed."

Wood said he had no opinions as to what alternatives he will seek, but ideally, he would prefer some arrangement where the central administrations from UMass and the community colleges would share the same physical location.

Edward Weston, executive assistant of management and business and a new member to the office staff, said, "I don't think it's plush; it's functional. It is a business office concerned with the business end of University affairs."

Nan Robinson, vice president for planning and policy, said, "The whole idea of the system works only if the central office is separated from each campus. We are dealing with state agencies whose offices are here in Boston."

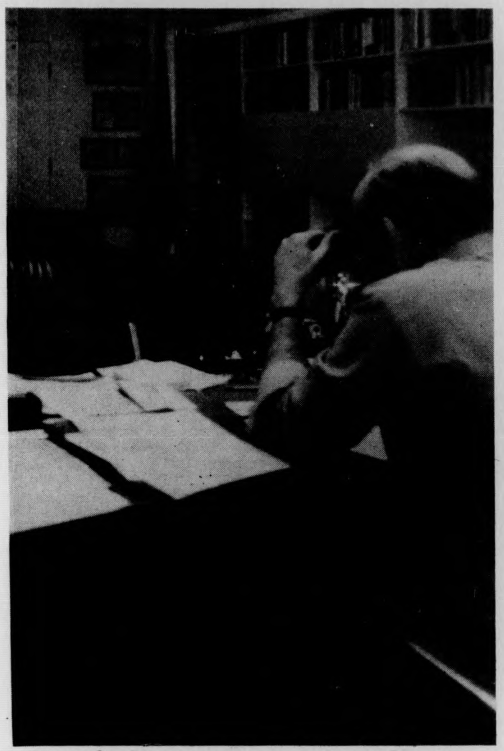

"... the president's office of a university this large cannot operate out of a tent on the common," said UMass President Robert C. Wood in an exclusive Collegian interview. (Staff photo by Dave Rosenthal)

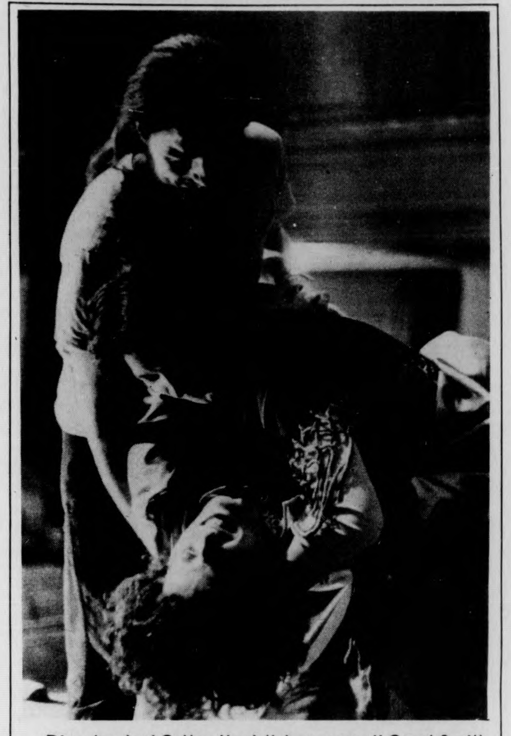

Director Joel Cotter (top) "chaperones" Carol Smith (center) and Larry Geller as they rehearse a scene from the Music Theatre Guild's production of "Godspell". The play starts Thursday in Bowker Auditorium. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

P.S.: 'Cat' on loose in Boston

By LINDSEY LANE
Collegian Staff

THEATRE REVIEW

We have all felt the gloomy prospect of a New Year's Eve with nothing to do, or losing the enthusiasm for what was planned, or worse, not feeling the "spirit" you're supposed to have on New Year's Eve. So imagine finding a burglar in your apartment, knocking him out and winding up with a captive audience to what you thought would be an extremely boring evening.

In 1973, James Kirkwood published his novel, *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead*. It was written originally as a play but was not performed until 1975. During March, the Boston Repertory Theater, under the direction of Ted Davis, performed the original version of *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead*.

The play begins at a crisis point. Jimmy Zoole's Village apartment is being robbed, his girlfriend is leaving, he's just been fired and his cat has just died.

Jimmy takes revenge on Kate, his girl friend, by throwing fruit at her from the window as she is leaving. Heaving a resigned sigh, he goes to sit on his bed and finds a gun. The telephone rings. Not wanting to talk with anyone and amazed at having a "real" gun in his hand, Jimmy playacts a shoot-out with the phone. The gun goes off. Jimmy is face to face with a burglar scrambling out from under his bed.

Charles Stransky plays Jimmy Zoole. From the moment he comes on stage and turns off the apartment light, not noticing it is already on, we know his life is dizzily out of kilter. He portrays a thirty - eight - year - old actor quickly passing his prime in a field he is too chicken to "make it" in. As Kate points out, everybody thinks his life is capped like his front teeth. She suggests he might approach his work with the same drive he shows during sex. He laughs but his tone of voice and the aversion of his eyes belies his own disappointment with his life.

Vito Antenucci, the burglar, played by Stephen Driscoll has a difficult role. Except for fifteen minutes at the beginning and end of the play, he lies prone, tied down to the kitchen sink at center stage, "captured" by Jimmy. While Stransky must animate the stage with movement and acting, which he does with decent impersonations of Bela Lugosi and James Cagney, Driscoll must spark and balance the dynamics of the script.

Among Jimmy's ploys to re-establish his self-respect, he sets a lavish candlelight dinner to flaunt his freedom. Vito derides him for being the boring schlep that he is.

As their acquaintance becomes more intimate, Vito evolves as a test case for Jimmy's imagination.

Even though this play carries little impact of a landmark in drama, it does convey the power and poetry of everyday language. Kirkwood has devised a situation of two guys: one depressed and the other physically repressed. In it, the wit of everyday language and believability evolves and rises with the characters.

Kirkwood's language cuts into the drama with a hot dialogue carving a pitch of sarcastic truth. There were many scenes that could have verged on barroom confessionals but both Stransky and Driscoll kept an edge on the dialogue.

The other characters in the play were Kate, Jimmy's ex-girlfriend, played by Barbara Ball; Fred, Kate's new escort, played by Joseph Wilkens; and Carmine, Janie and Bobby, friends of Jimmy's, respectively played by Danny Harris, Peggy Harmon and Peter Kovene; were interesting. Problems with their characters lay in the scripts, not in their acting.

They provided props for the two main roles. They were not on stage long enough to develop their characters except for Harris, whose flashy appearance as an S-M swinger was enough of a taking off point to give him a presence. Kate, whose stage time was most lengthy, was played without enough spunk, and she left the stage without any loss for us.

They are good characters but Kirkwood didn't want us to get involved with them more than was necessary. It's a relief when they exit and we can return to Stransky and Driscoll.

What sealing adjective could sum up this play? Funny? Imaginative? Heartwarming? Unbelievable (in a zany sense)? Perhaps Worthwhile. But certainly not Profound.

Tomorrow Fair looks ahead

By ALEXANDER CONANT
Collegian Staff

"The Toward Tomorrow Fair will be concerned with our future and ways to improve it through alternative sources of energy and through social alternatives," said June Greig, an organizer of Toward Tomorrow '77.

"This year's fair will be bigger and better than Toward Tomorrow '76." She said, "The fair will have more speakers, more workshops and more exhibits concerning energy and social alternatives."

Some of the speakers at the fair will be R. Buckminister Fuller, Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, William E. Heronemus, Murray Bookchin, Barry Commoner, Yuri Kochiyama, and Helen and Scott Nearing. Topics will be "How will future generations survive?," "What can we do to make the environment safe?", and "How can New England free itself from a heavy dependence on imported energy?".

"There will be workshops where fairgoers can talk to people who use alternative energy sources in their homes and discover how practical they are," said Greig. There will be a workshop where fairgoers will be able to build their own solar collectors.

Exhibits at the fair will include displays of solar, wind, and wood as energy alternatives. "There is a great deal of new technology available in alternative energy sources," she said, "we want to make this available to as many people as possible. Last year the fair drew 17,000 people, this year we think it may be close to 25,000.

"On June 25, Pete Seeger and Guy Davis will be giving a concert. We also want to have more events for children and we are hoping to have a balloon ascent.

Black Affairs

VIEWPOINT

Editor's note: Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

The culturally confused Black student

By CONSUELO WILLIAMS

Within the past six years Black students have been, more or less, the most educated and the most culturally-confused Black generation since the 1940's and 1950's. This is a strong statement but let me explain. A large amount of Black students that go to college lived in a middle class environment. They went to good private and preparatory schools, and some grew up in white neighborhoods that seldom reflected their Black culture. Many of these students come to college with the added pressure of "finding themselves culturally". Being a freshman in a new environment is trying enough without this added confusion between the Black and white culture.

Here at UMass, it is extremely difficult to keep your Black identity on this predominantly white university but there are people that did survive this problem. Nonetheless, there are many Black students who don't know who they are. There are also those that are Black by color standards only, but inside they are white-orientated. A striking analogy is the "oreo" cookie; black on the outside, white on the inside. This is what I see as the culturally-confused Black student.

In addition to these Black students, there are students that forgot how previous groups of students struggled to get what we have here at UMass and other colleges and universities in the country. CCEBS, The Afro-Am. Society, Drum, BMCP, The Malcolm X Center, *Nummo News* and many other organizations were fought for by Black people so we could have our culture open to the Black population and to have areas on campus that we can call our own. Now what do we see? Lack of involvement, lack of participation, and lack of UNITY. A few doing the work of many, and just an extremely alarming sense of apathy.

This society is doing a thing on our Black youth. It is trying to condition us to be individuals that compete against each other thus keeping us divided. Unlike our ancestors that cooperate in a collective manner to obtain a goal of success.

A possible solution to the problem of the culturally-confused Black student is to stress the notion of getting involved with Black organizations on campus and learn what they are all about. Also learn about the rest of the organizations on campus, it will be to our advantage.

Julias Lester, Archie Shepp to speak tonight

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

Julias Lester and Archie Shepp two professors of the Afro-Am Department, will be among those to speak tonight, as part of the special topic workshop to be held at The Center For Racial Understanding (Moore House) in Southwest at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers and topics to be presented are Jon Crane of Communication Studies who will speak on "Ethnic Images and Television." Julias Lester of Afro American Studies will discuss "Mechanics of Racism." Archie Shepp of Afro-American Studies will talk on "Black Music," and Ralph Whitehead of Journalistic Studies will speak about "Media Power and Political Power."

Joplin, Ellington, DuBois homes proclaimed national historic landmark

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The homes of Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington and W.E.B. DuBois are among 33 sites associated with black Americans to be designated as national historic landmarks, it was recently announced.

Also included was the apartment where Jackie Robinson lived in Brooklyn when he broke major league baseball's color barrier.

In Massachusetts: the William C. Nell residence, Boston; William Monroe Trotter house, Dorchester; Maria Baldwin house, Cambridge; and the William E.B. DuBois boyhood homesite, Great Barrington were among the 33 sites named.

Their selection concludes a three-year study of sites and structures that possess national significance because of their part in black American history, Under Secretary of Interior James Joseph said.

The newly designated landmarks are located in 10 states and the District of Columbia, and they recognize black Americans who have been prominent in such fields as art, music, sports, law, literature, religion and architecture, he said.

This includes a St. Louis apartment formerly occupied by Joplin, who helped make ragtime a unique part of American music; the St. Nicholas Avenue residence in New York City where jazz musician Ellington lived between 1939 and 1961, and the Great Barrington, Mass., boyhood homesite of DuBois, the Afro-American scholar and author who helped found the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

3 day program on The Elimination of Racism in Cuba,' begins today

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

A cultural-educational three-day program on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and its Significance For Peoples Living in the United States" will take place the evenings of March 30 through April 1, 1977 (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) at the Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential College at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The activities will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. This event is jointly sponsored and coordinated by eight community and student groups in the Amherst area. The program is a concrete expression of the commitment to understanding, analyzing and combatting racism.

The program will open Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. with Poetry and Music Workshops. The Poetry Workshop will engage people in addressing such issues as the role of poetry within movements for social change. Poets are encouraged to bring along their work. The Music workshop will focus primarily on Cuban music — its history and its present-day role and international significance.

In tonight's workshops, Irma McClaurin, Andrew Salkey, and Jorge Medina are the scheduled participants who will discuss the significance of Black people and the African influence on Cuban music. Cuban music will be played, and other topics will be analyzed such as racism and Cuban music. Both workshops are designed to encourage active-creative participation by all attending.

A scene from the Cuban film, "The Other Francisco." The movie will be shown Thursday, March 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. as part of the 3 day workshop. The movie is an historical-documentary movie about slavery and racism. It presents two differing historical interpretations of the life and times of a Cuban slave, Francisco.

The movie will be shown Thursday, March 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Admission is free.

'Tomorrow Has Been Here And Gone,'

Lately we have been hearing so much about the 60's and the struggles that occured enabling us, the generation of the 70's to enjoy the benefits of college. During the week of March 15, 16 and 17th, the Voices of New Africa House Workshop presented the musical play "Tomorrow has been here and Gone," by Thurman W. Stanback and Temenga McCord. The play dealt with the struggles of a black New York family living in Harlem during the 60's. The play showed that times have changed but the problems and the need for struggling still remain. High unemployment, bad housing, welfare and drugs are still in existence in the black community, in the same way that thev existed back in the 60's. For those of us who had forgotten what the 60's were all about, "Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone" was a nice reminder. Even though the Vietnam war is now over and the "riots" are no longer being televised, the conditions that enabled them to happen have not disappeared. The cast, directors, and the Voices of New Africa House are to be applauded for putting on such a fine performance and more importantly to be thanked for reminding us.....

Third World Women Workshop

Sunday, April 3, at 4 p.m., there will be a film shown entitled, "For Women Who Have Had An Abortion" in room 109 of New Africa House.

The subject matter of the film deals with the experience of three women who have had an abortion and the psychological effect it had on them. There will be a discussion afterwards. This is a topic that many women shy away from until it becomes a reality. All Third World women are encouraged to attend.

Korean Conference

The seventh annual conference on Korea and Koreans; problems and perspectives of Koreans and Korean-Americans will be held this Saturday, April 2, from 1 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom of Central Connecticut State College. All interested in going that needs a ride or has a car, please contact Sookie N. Choo at 545-2419 and 545-2419.

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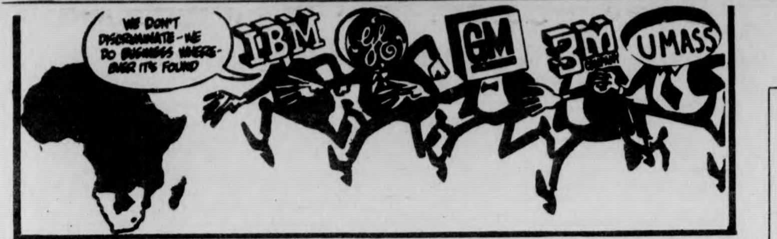
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UMass upholds apartheid!

South Africa (Anzania) is governed by a white minority regime. Apartheid, the legalized system of racial oppression, means poverty and discrimination for the black majorty. The per capita income for blacks is $117, for whites it is $2373 — a difference of almost 20 times. Laws state that blacks cannot hold jobs supervising whites and that black trade unions are illegal. Blacks must carry identification passes at all times or they are subject to arrest. Blacks cannot vote or be elected to the parliament, and black political organizations are banned as soon as they are formed and their leaders imprisoned or exiled. Blacks must pay for their education, while for whites it is free and of higher quality. There is one doctor for every 415 whites, while blacks have only one doctor for every 100,000 people. One consequence of this is a *53 per cent mortality rate* for children to the age of five.

The U.S. is the second largest foreign investor in So. Africa. U.S. corporate investments increased 400 per cent between 1960-70. These corporations are bound by the laws of the land, and can only strengthen the apartheid system. In fact, the legalized exploitation of black labor helps these corporations make a 17-19 per cent return as opposed to a world average of 11 per cent. Their material interests make them resist any real reforms.

The University of Massachusetts has a total of $540,559.28 invested in 16 corporations with holdings in So. Africa (from a comparison of the Feb. '77 account of the University endowment fund with the latest report of the American Consulate General in So. Africa.). This is a conservative estimate since some University holdings, e.g. Xerox and Amax, are not on the Consulate's list but are almost certainly in So. Africa. These University holdings support these corporations and therefore apartheid and all it entails. They not only fly in the face of any moral standards, they contradict their own guidelines as stated in the University's "Guidelines for the Investment of the Endowment Fund".

The South African Support Committee (S.A.S.C.) supports the elimination of racial oppression in So. Africa through the struggle for black majority rule. We want to: 1) educate about the realities of So. Africa, 2) oppose U.S. involvement in So. Africa, and 3) struggle against racism with the U.S. We encourage everyone to join us.

SIGN THE PETITION! 12:00 New Africa House

AFRICA:

LAST GRAVE AT DIMBAZA

ANGOLA: THE SECOND WAR

Teach-in on April 4,
Demonstrate April 5 for
U.S. OUT OF SO. AFRICA
BLACK MAJORITY RULE
SELL RACIST UMASS INVESTMENTS
FREE BROWN AND GETHERS

Meeting on every Monday in room 114 at the New Africa House.

These two films sponsored by the commuter collective will be shown in Herter Auditorium on March 31st at 8 and 10 p.m. There will be a speaker from the South African Support Committee. $1.00 donation.

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3rd Prize *$10*

2 honorable mention $5 each

Include your name, address, telephone, how the picture was shot, (film type, shutter speed, special effects, etc...) with your photo.

Winners will have their photos printed in the May 2nd Collegian Photo Special

Black Affairs

A needed name

As many of you know the CCEBS program has now established a study lounge on the second floor of the New Africa House. The purpose of the lounge is to provide students with a quiet place to study, hold special seminars, and to use the library of books the program has begun to develop. It is also a place where students can come and work with their tutors or just to use as a resting place between their classes in the New Africa House.

The program staff would like to get the community involved in the naming of the lounge and in the establishment of its long-range theme.

If you have ideas please call 545-0031 between 9:00-5:00 p.m. and leave your suggestions or use the program's 24 hour answering service to leave your suggestions, or send them to room 214 New Africa House. We will take suggestions until March 26, 1977. Then, the editors of Nummo, Black Affairs, the CCEBS' Dorm organizers and staff will get together to determine the top five ideas which will be presented to the community for their selection of the final name.

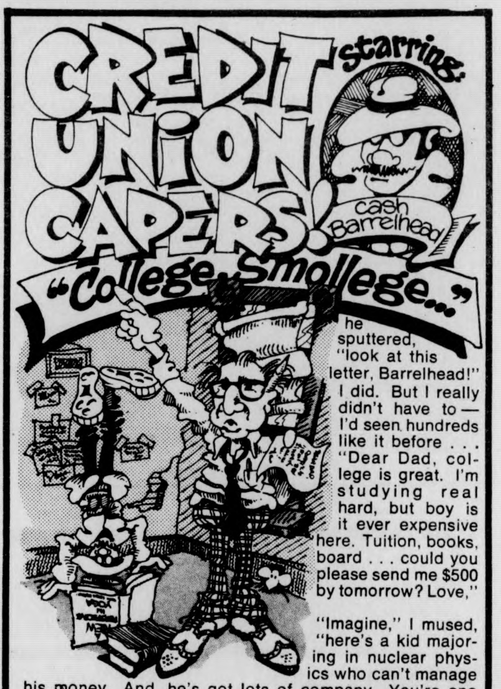

he sputtered, "look at this letter, Barrelhead!" I did. But I really didn't have to — I'd seen hundreds like it before . . . "Dear Dad, college is great. I'm studying real hard, but boy is it ever expensive here. Tuition, books, board . . . could you please send me $500 by tomorrow? Love,"

"Imagine," I mused, "here's a kid majoring in nuclear physics who can't manage his money. And, he's got lots of company. You're one of hundreds of parents who get letters like this every day."

CREDIT UNION

By now he was trembling with trepidation. "But, what can I do, Barrelhead? Help me!"

"It's not what you can do now," I sagely said, "but what you should have done years ago. You should have taught him to manage his money—not yours. You should have started him out with a credit union account of his own so he could learn the value of smart saving as he grew up."

"But, I didn't know kids could have credit union accounts," he said sheepishly. "That's what they all say," I replied in my best hard-boiled detective dialogue. "But, the truth is, almost every credit union welcomes young people through family memberships. And, most are willing to help out with some good financial advice for them along the way. Since you didn't do it before, however, I'll give you **this** advice now. First, tell him to join his college credit union and start getting educated (better late than never). And second, see **your** credit union for a $500 loan. They're very understanding." "College, smollege," he muttered, "am **I** ever getting an education."

And so he left. Not wealthier, but a little wiser, thanks to the Champion of Money Management and Credit Unions. Me, Cash Barrelhead. See ya. Chow!

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KAT - food

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

This is the fifth in a six part series featuring UMass students working their way through college in various shapes and forms. COLLEGIAN reporter Duke Simoneau has interviewed a random sampling of students in some of the more unusual positions on campus.

Most workers get paid once a week. Richard Bruce, a 22 year old Art History senior, gets paid everytime he works. He doesn't get a computer-punched check. Bruce is paid in pot roast dripping with gravy, a kaleidoscope of fresh vegetables, and rich cherry cheesecake. Bruce is one of a handful of University men working as a sorority houseboy.

A spokesman for Greek Affairs said that houseboys in all UMass sororities are "paid" in meals. Mrs. Betty Bean, who shares houseparent duties with her husband Bill, is Bruce's boss at Kappa Alpha Theta. She outlined the duties of the three KAT men.

"They're primarily waiters," explained Bean. "Waiters with a little more to do in the kitchen. The girls grab breakfast on the run, and we have one houseboy come in at lunch to set up and clear the buffet. Supper is when they do the most work."

"It's not hard at all," smiled Bruce. "I come in around quarter to five and set up the tables. Two or three tables, depending on who's here." Bruce then settles down to collect his "wages". He and his partner Dave Needle do none of the cooking. Mrs. Rosetta Aldrich, a local woman, prepares all the meals in advance. Pat Kelley and Cecile Daniel, KAT sisters, work in the kitchen warming up dinner.

"It's the best," said Needle. "I walk into my apartment and see the TV dinners my roommates eat. Makes me sick. What I eat here looks like the picture on the box. Those guys have to eat what's INSIDE!"

When Rick and Dave finish dinner, it's just about 5:30 and dinner time for the 24 sisters at KAT. The kitchen sisters load trays with serving platters and the houseboys ferry them to the dining room. Everything is served family style at KAT.

"I worked in a restaurant back home in Wood's Hole," said Bruce. "That's why I thought I'd like this. I eniov this type of work. And it's true, I like the food."

After dinner, Needle and Bruce clear tables while Pat and Cecile feed the dishwasher and garbage disposal. "There's really not a lot of waste here," said Kelly. "Mrs. Aldrich turns tonight's leftovers into tomorrow's lunch. And leftovers come out good for lunch!"

Some people on campus view the houseboy system as demeaning. Bruce, in his fourth semester at KAT, disagrees wholeheartedly.

"The women here respect us," he said. "It's like a family. There's a sort of rapport between us. If we need a night off or the house wants something special done, there's no hassles. It's great that way."

"The most important aspect of our having houseboys is that we all work together," sais Mrs. Bean. "Maybe that's why we get guys that keep coming back."

Unlike many sororities and fraternities, KAT has an open kitchen.

"All that means is that when someone misses a meal or gets hungry later in the night, they can come down and raid the icebox. Our girls are good about it. They don't abuse it and they keep the place clean afterwards."

Both Bruce and Needles admitted to taking a share of kidding about "being a houseboy in a KAT house".

"The jokes tend to be a lot of the same," said Bruce. Needles added that they were mostly on the "fringe benefits" of such a job.

"It's pretty much a standard bad joke that all our houseboys have to live with," said housemother Bean. "It's worse because of KalTheta's initials. I get it from every repairman that comes in the door. But there's nothing you can do."

Richard Bruce

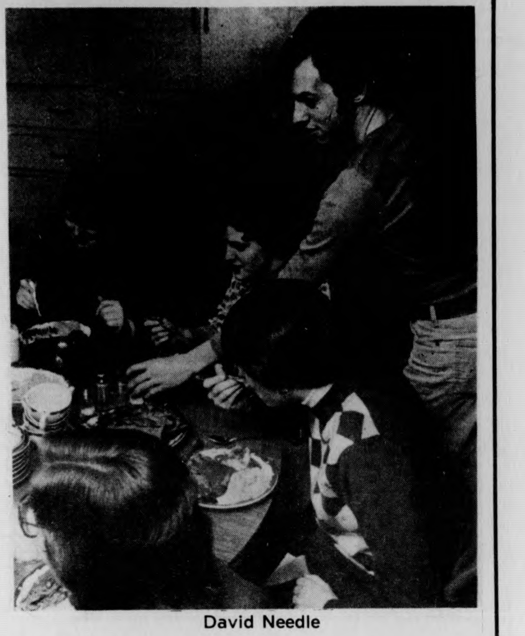
David Needle

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Bottle bill belabored

BOSTON (UPI) — Bottle bill proponents said, at a rowdy legislative hearing yestderay, that out-of-state beverage industry representatives have been distributing false information on the probable effects of a ban on throwaway containers.

The legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee held a hearing in jam-packed Gardner Auditorium on legislation madating returning soft drink and beer bottles and cans.

Last November, voters narrowly defeated a referendum to ban throwaways. Bottle bill supporters attribute it to a massive advertising campaign by out-of-staters who said banning throwaways would probably lead to a reduction of jobs and higher beverage costs.

Hissing, booing, laughter and whistling interrupted the hearing as several committee members questioned proponents, including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Vermont Congressman James Jeffords and leading proponent Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton, on their testimony.

"If I were the least bit convinced that the bottle bill weren't in the Commonwealth's best interest, I would indeed oppose it," Dukakis said. "But every argument I've heard and every study...I've seen points only to the benefits of such a system."

Jeffords, whose state passed a bottle bill in September 1973, cited federal studies showing energy savings, increased jobs and lower beverage costs to the consumer as a result of returnable containers.

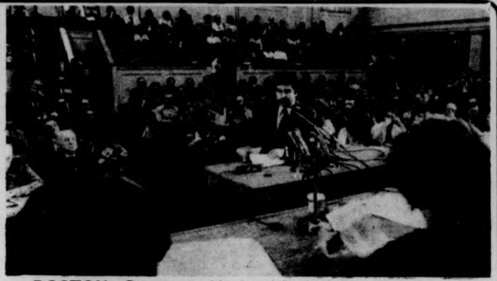
BOSTON: Governor Michael Dukakis speaks out for a bottle bill before the Commerce and Labor Committee yesterday.

News in Brief

Spain now has jets' 'black boxes'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel announced yesterday it will try two West Germans and three Arabs for an attempt to shoot down an Israeli airliner at a foreign airport, believed to be Nairobi, Kenya, some 15 months ago.

An announcement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's military aide, Brig. Ephraim Foran, said the five have been held in Israel following the attempt January, 1976.

Havana says no go to wires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has refused permission, without giving a reason, for United Press International and Associated Press to send reporters and photographers to cover a South Dakota basketball team scheduled to play in Havana early next month.

A spokesman in the office of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., which arranged the games between a combined squad from South Dakota University and the University of South Dakota and a Cuban team, said the UPI and AP applications were turned down.

AFL-CIO's ire aroused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top AFL-CIO leader said yesterday a recent victory by antiunion forces who "like to fight in the gutter" has strengthened labor's resolve to battle for new legislation, including repeal of right to work laws.

Eastern chief hits deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Eastern Airlines told Congress Tuesday that proposals to deregulate the industry would destroy "the very basic core" of the nation's airline system and could force Eastern to drop some cities from its routes.

Testifying before the Senate aviation subcommittee, which is considering sweeping deregulation legislation, Eastern's Frank Borman proposed alternative measures he said would expedite and and ease the regulatory functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Israel to try Germans and Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Spanish government is in possession of the four "black boxes" containing cockpit data from the two jumbo jets that collided in the Canary Islands, the National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday.

Carter faces first 'partisan' test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter faces his "first real partisan" test with Congress over his proposal for a $50 tax rebate for every American, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Carter would start "chit chatting" with Democratic senators to line up support for the crucial vote on the House-passed rebate.

Delay of limit voted by Senate

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Senate voted yesterday to wait an extra year, until the start of 1979, to impose a $8,625 yearly limit on outside earnings — the most controversial feature of its prospective ethics code.

Proponents urged the move so that the Senate code would conform with the one adopted by the House early in March.

Members approved it by voice vote after Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., head of the special panel that drafted the proposed Senate standards, said he had no objection.

The action came, with almost no debate, at the start of the Senate's ninth round of debate on the code. A final vote on the full code has been scheduled for Friday.

The Nelson committee had recommended that the income ceiling — a feature that has drawn vociferous opposition from many senators — go into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

Under the amendment sponsored by Sens. Lloyd Bentson, D-Tex., and Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., the limitation would take effect a year later.

Under both the House and Senate codes, members would be allowed to earn no more than $8,625 a year from speechmaking and other "personal services."

That would equal 15 per cent of their congressional salaries, which were boosted to $57,000 a year by the recent federal pay raises. Proponents of tha strict outside earnings limitation, including Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, argued that the pay raise made the restriction an indispensable element of the proposed ethics code.

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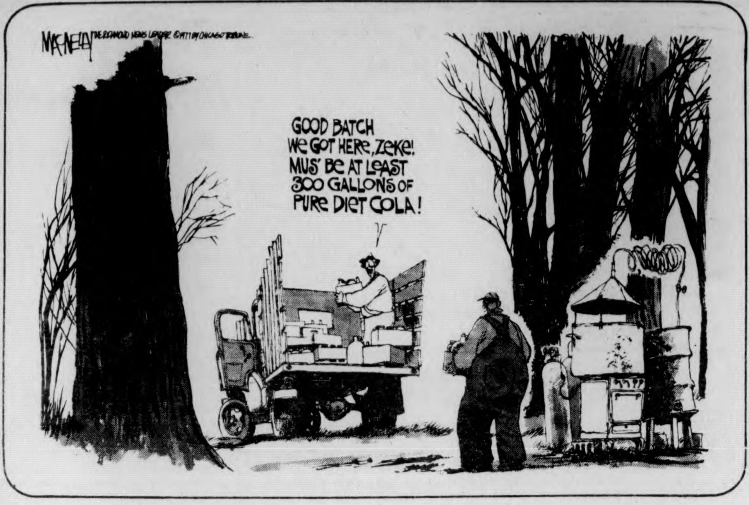
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letters

Workshops on off-campus living

To the Editor:

We would be very happy to run dorm or area workshops on the dynamics involved with living off campus for the first time. It is our feeling that such a workshop would be useful to students currently living in dormitories who may be planning to live in the Amherst area during the summer months. Such a workshop would also be helpful to those students who are contemplating the move to off campus living for the fall. We would discuss available living options: rooms in private homes, off campus roommate situations, apartment living, special needs of single women tenants, area tenant groups, etc.

We hope to hear from you soon.

Joanne R. Levenson,
Coordinator

Thanks from Pinky and Jon

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who voted in the SGA Presidential Elections. A very special thanks to all of the people who supported us throughout the campaign. We really appreciate the long hours and sleepless nights that so many people endured to get the vote out and help us win. Thanks again!

Pinky Batiste
and Jon Hite

commentary

Solar energy in New England?

By MALCOLM QUINT

"New England To Be Showcase For Solar Energy"

This may be the headline in newspapers across the country if the Federal Government decides to place its Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) in Massachusetts. An unlikely candidate? You may think so, for in New England the sun doesn't have the strength to even warm our bodies for over half the year.

Why not put the research institute in Arizona, Texas, or Florida where the sun strikes with considerably more heat? Well it might indeed end up in the sunbelt, but the argument for putting SERI up north is a strong one. Of all regions in the country New England has the most need for solar energy development.

At present 88 percent of New England's fuel requirements are met by oil and over half of this is supplied by foreign sources. This statistic and the awareness that oil is controlled by people in other places is forcing New Englanders to seek alternatives in a hurry. For these reasons New England has become one of the most active areas in the country in making solar energy commercially available.

Consumers are beginning to create considerable pressure to develop solar energy as a heating source. When the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) opened up its solar energy division, they were swamped for months with requests for information from the public. Here at UMass we may be housing the Solar Energy Information Service as sponsored by the New England Regional Commission. Such a development would not only be a great benefit to the energy programs on this campus but would also hasten the spread of use of solar energy as a heating source for buildings in the Pioneer Valley.

New England, and Mass. in particular, is on the frontier of making solar energy a profitable business. The collection of private interests working on solar energy is interesting and revealing. Arthur D. Little, a business consultant in Cambridge, is trying to motivate the business community to take solar energy seriously as a commercially profitable venture.

Some of the major oil companies are pouring money into solar energy development by investing in firms in the Boston area. Mobil Oil and Tyco have formed Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation to

spread distribution. Exxon has invested in the Mass. based company called Daystar Corp. which is selling solar collectors for heating buildings. These companies have other energy sources to sell to the public. While their interest in solar energy is real, their primary concern is making a profit on their major investments, such as in oil. Bringing a new energy source such as solar to the public before liquidating existing assets would reduce profits.

Solar energy is now cost competitive with electric heating in new homes — even the Energy Research Development Agency hhs come out and said so. It seems almost daily there are new developments making use of the sun's rays more attractive to the public. So what's the hold up in widespread use? Individual homeowners are waiting for solar energy to be thoroughly tested and proven before risking a heavy investment in collectors to gather the sun's heat. Industry, for its part, is waiting for widespread public demand for solar energy before making capital intensive investments in an entirely new field.

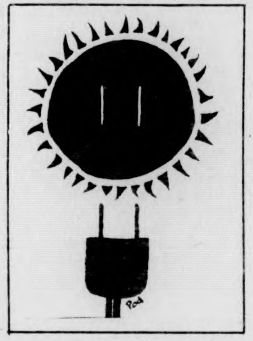

The private business sector is banking on the government to do the initial groundwork of research and development as well as demonstrating to the public the benefits of solar energy. The government, while content to take on this role has refused to push solar energy up the ladder of priorities by making necessary funds unavailable. This frustrating picture is what's delaying wisespread use of solar energy, not any lack of technical abilities but rather of the willingness to make an economic commitment to solve our energy problems.

There is a piece of this puzzle which doesn't fit in with the

the "backyard" inventors. There are scores of tinkerers in this community alone who are experimenting with methods of collecting solar energy. Some are using highly sophisticated methods and enjoy access to the equipment of high technology. This can be seen on this campus with the folks over in the Civil Engineering Dept. Others, using appropriate scrap materials are building inexpensive solar energy panels which are used to collect heat from the sun. Students of the Five College area have done such projects in a class at Hampshire College. People are not waiting for necessary profit margins to motivate them. Instead these people see a need of society going unfulfilled and are working on their desire to better the community. What significance they will have on a mass scale is yet to be determined.

The answer in part lies with the individual consumer, in how we decide to heat our buildings. I have heard too many stories of people building new homes and saying I'd like to use solar energy but it's still unproven and I can't afford it. The truth is that the added capital expense of solar heating equipment is made up for in lower fuel bills over time. Certain solar heating systems have been proven efficient but the homeowners must do their own research to discover which ones are best. Once again it is not technical problems but rather social structures which refuse to provide for the development of a much needed energy source. Individuals can't possibly use solar heating systems if banks refuse to loan money for them or if the Federal Housing Authority will not approve of houses with solar energy systems for their loans. Once again, the consumer is trapped by the maze of red tape of an overwhelming bureaucratic system both in the business community and government.

As an individual working to open the gates for money to flow for solar energy development, I see hope. One of the keys is the development of solar energy on a decentralized level by people who want to see this non-polluting source of energy used now not in twenty years. If we educate ourselves and others in the potentials of solar energy rather than waiting for gigantic corporations to serve us solar energy on a silver platter, power may indeed belong to the people.

commentary

An obvious solution?

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

A retired Northampton man has proposed a solution to UMass' financial troubles. In a recent Hampshire Gazette, Richard S. Holden, retired President of the Northampton National Bank, suggested that the "obvious solution to the University's money problem" was to raise tuition by $500-$1,000 annually. This "would make a total fee that is still only a fraction of the University's cost per student," said the six paragraph letter.

Where did Holden suggest students find the extra cash? "Doubtless many parents could squeeze something out of the family budget for this purpose. There could be no more legitimate use of the family savings. Then there are summer jobs, and part-time work during the school year. In addition, there are various student loan plans, and for the lucky ones, scholarships and grants."

Mr. Holden goes on to say that higher tuition would "ease pressure on the private institutions ... as well as the overburdened taxpayer."

I would like to orient Mr. Holden (and many others) to the facts of academic life.

One of the basic philosophies behind have a state-run university is that more people have a chance at a good college education. UMass (or U - any - other - state) was never founded with the intention of having students pay the full load of their education costs. (That doesn't happen in private schools either, incidentally.)

Tuition is NOT the big cost of UMass. Next school year, the Bursar projects student costs of $3200 plus. Only $436 of this is tuition. The other $2764 plus is divided among room ($800), board ($740) and "fees" (Campus Center, health, and assorted others).

Mr. Holden apparently assumes students here don't work. The Financial Aid office automatically assumes each student *saves* $700 per summer before allotting aid packages. In a recent study compiled by Mr. Larry Benedict of the Vice Chancellor's Office, 85 per cent of UMass students work, either in the summer or during the year (or both).

Most of the students working part-time during the semester are work-study employed on campus. Part-time work, on or off campus, is almost impossible to get, due to the mass of able bodies in the area. Mr. Fitzsimmons of the Financial Aid office did allow that if tuitions were raised by the amounts Mr. Holden suggests, the amount of Federal subsidy for the UMass work-study program would be increased by a certain percentage and more students would become eligible. However, these are also tax dollars. What good does it do to lower your state tax bite and raise the Federal?

The other suggestion Mr. Holden has is for students to secure loans. In a telephone interview, he said that he put his kids through college and had to borrow money to do it. He wouldn't say how many kids and through what colleges. I'm sure, too, it was easier for Northampton National Bank's President to secure loans than it was for the roughly 52 per cent of UMass' 25,000 students who have bank, government and other loans outstanding.

Mr. Holden ends his letter by saying that college graduates get better jobs and that "the achievement of a college degree is well worth a family effort."

College graduates may get "better jobs", but many of us will graduate in May with dim prospects for working in our "chosen fields".

As for the achievement of a college degree? I have a brother who's a steam engineer, a sister who's a registered nurse, and a kid brother who's saving lives by assisting U.S. Air Force surgeons. I will be the first in my family to graduate college. When I leave here with a B.S., where is "the achievement"?

Duke Simoneau is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no

richard caplan

Your chance of a lifetime

Hello friends. Are you tired of the day-to-day rat race of going to classes and competing for the best grades (or the best high)? Are you feeling bored with meaningless relationships with unexciting people? Well then, I've got wonderful news for you.

You can be one of the first to join the internationally known *SCHOOL OF TERRORISM*. That's right, this is the first time this has ever been offered and it may be the last, so act now.

Listen to some of the great things you'll learn at this school:

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You'll learn funny things to say to passengers as you inform them that ~~they'sll~~ be taking an unexpected journey to the Far East.

You'll learn not to be nervous when speaking in front of police chiefs, congressmen, and even foreign ambassadors, as long as you carry a sub-machine gun.

You'll learn how to make a date with an attractive hostage.

You'll learn how to hear "voices from God" telling you who to kill.

You'll learn how to murder people in cold blood and then be psychotic enough to rationalize it.

Yes there's so much you'll learn that it's impossible to list it all here. But are you afraid you're not the kind of person who would be capable of creating international terror and then getting away with it? Well, just try this fool proof method we recommend to all our potential students:

Have yourself committed to the nearest mental hospital for an observational period of 30 days. If, after the month is over, they let you go, then the School of Terrorism may not be for you. However, if they want to keep you, then you may qualify. In fact, if they want to keep you in a locked ward, under full sedation, and with an armed guard, then you're the kind of person we're looking for.

But that's only the beginning. We not only teach you how to make bombs and how to obtain weapons but, more importantly, we help you choose a name for your little group. Did you like the name "black September"? Well, we did too and we have many many more names to choose from. How about, "the Mary Hartman Marauders" or "the No More Mister Nice Guys" or even "The Not Ready for Prime Time Killers".

But we don't stop at just the name. We also include a really nice black leather jacket with the name of your terrorist group embroidered along the back. And, at no extra charge, we'll send along to you our free booklet; "Spring fashions for the up-to-date terrorist". In it you'll find our entire wardrobe of sweatshirts, work pants and army boots, which no self-respecting terrorist would be without.

And as a special treat, we'll also send you another free fashion book; "How to fit your face to the proper stocking." A guide to masks you can wear to any occasion.

Act now on this chance-of-a-lifetime deal and you'll never regret it. Just write to the "NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TERRORISM" and you'll be on your way to the most exciting career of your life. (Women and Third Worlders are encouraged to apply).

———

Don't miss NBC's coverage of the national terrorist competition from Washington, D.C. as the middle east "Hanafi" challenge the "Black Muslims" for the world title. It should be exciting.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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lisa melilli

Let's get out of the race

Take off. It's time to take off and the gun has just gone off and us lined up in this starting line of the race, start off running, taking off as fast as we can. We're in a field of down-trodden grass, grass trampled down by racers who have competed in this race before. About three-hundred yards ahead is the goal: success. It's in a cloud of dust and we can only imagine what's there at the finish line. We've learned from others that it's something great. We really can't tell how long it will take us to get to that finish line, that three-hundred yards ahead of us. We can only approximate.

All we know is this is the most important race in our lives. It's the test of everything we've been doing all our lives, so far. It's the test of our value as a person because we know our value is measured by our success. And this is our chance to reach this "Success" and we have to make it look good.

We've just been spit out, a product of an educational facility (private or public) in this great "equalizing" nation of America. In this facility, we have been running a primary race in preparation to the one we are now running. In this primary race, while running we were thrown statistics; intellectual theories of history, philosophy, psychology; scientific facts; and practical skills to be used as mechanisms to increase our chances for being victor in this race we find ourselves in now. In this primary race, we've learned all the arts of competition, beating the enemy by racing against everyone else for a mind full of the largest amount of knowledge and academic achievement. In this, we've learned that to win, the other must lose. We came into this final race determined not to let the other one win, else we be the loser.

You and I are running and I can see you over to the left of me. Hello? Hello! Oh, hello. That's all we can say to each other because should we stop and chat for awhile, our momentum in running will break, our running in the race.

Everyone is after success. We've learned that we have to succeed because America is a place where anyone can succeed if they try hard enough. And if they don't succeed, it's because of something they have done wrong or because there must be something wrong with them. And so we've all lined up and waited (not so patiently) for the gun to sound off for us to take off — running in the race.

It's a human phenomenon — this running in the race. In America it's a way of life — the American dream. But the race is starting to catch up with us as many of us find ourselves trapped in mediocre jobs with a family to support, wondering what we did wrong; finding ourselves not worthy to be in the company of a corporate executive because we're only a factory worker; finding ourselves breaking our backs for our children to have the opportunity "mechanism" to obtain success — college — and finding them turning it down, or treating us with disrespect because they have a diploma and we don't, or having that diploma and no success (where did we go wrong?).

And it goes even further — finding ourselves over-systematized, over-scheduled so as not to have a free minute to simply talk to someone or rest; finding ourselves, as Mark Twain once wrote, at our death beds realizing that we've never lived; or finding ourselves as University professors of sociology not seeing anything else but the field of sociology and not being able to converse with anyone but an expert in the field of sociology.

Or we find ourselves at the end of the race — a success — but empty, sad, depressed because we've missed totally the most important thing in life, other people, and we can't share our happiness and victory with anyone else. Or we become an example of the statistics reporting that seriously running in the race leads to early heart attacks, ulcers, serious heart conditions: you can't run seriously and stay young and healthy at the same time.

Erich Fromm, a foremost figure in humanistic psychology, claims in his book THE SANE SOCIETY, that Americans are driving themselves to the state of being "robots" — automatic, unfeeling beings leading themselves to destruction.

Seymour B. Sarason, professor of psychology and Urban education at Yale University, writes in his book WORK, AGING, AND SOCIAL CHANGE that, "the young no longer live each day as if they were immortal, as past generations did... the sense of aging has already begun in young people, and their sense of the passage of time has become related to the sense that time is a limited resource already beginning to run out... an expectation of unhappiness."

Excuse me, but I can't run anymore in this race. And I'm waving my arms in the middle of the field and I've stopped running. People behind me have stopped: to the side they've stopped. I've just been disqualified by the judges. See, in this race, no one stops. But I've got to and I think we all should — but — then what?

My mother and my aunt think we'll turn to a political system employing socialism. (And they didn't even go to college.)

Synchronize, the revolution begins in half an hour.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Nuclear war has been banned

By STEVEN DUBIN

Mankind rejoice! The struggle has ended! NUCLEAR WAR HAS BEEN BANNED! The Rooskies will not obliterate the world! Sea and air attacks are things of the past! Guerilla and terrorist tactics are as outmoded as cap guns!

The International Blood and Guts Conference (IBGC) in Helsinki has unanimously voted to put war where it belongs: in the city. Their rationale is sound; a widescale nuclear war would be a disaster. No one would be left Victor (or for that matter, Sam, Gus, or Charlie). As a plausible alternative to conventional war the IGBC has devised groundrules which allow feuding nations to clash in a city of their choice. Indeed a stroke of genius! No longer will prime agricultural land be defoliated or peasants rendered homeless. And let's face it, what the hell can you do to a city?

The Pentagon is enthusiastic. Already emergency plans are being enacted to ready the new fighting forces. The neglected art of camouflage has taken a refreshing uplift. For example, jeeps are being disguised as svelte Checker Cabs. Forest-green army fatigues have been exchanged for dynamic neon red livlies. High-laced combat boots have been discarded in favor of

have been transformed into cheery, bright "Holiday Inns."

Naturally, strategy and tactics have been drastically altered. The infantry is now "subway troops". After a preparatory Earth Shoe camp, they are dispatched to the far corners of the world's rapid transit systems. Henceforth, a major military offensive will consist of sabotaging stratigically located stop-lights into chaotic non-synchronization. This will ultimately lead to paralyzing traffic jams. Street vendors will be utilized as double agents. And obviously pigeons in the local parks are not to be trusted.

In conjunction with the IBGC, humanitarian codes are now being drafted by the Geneva Convention.

Firstly, it is expressedly forbidden to harm city maintenance workers. They are after all, responsible for keeping tidy battlefields. Secondly, muggings will be restricted to one's own allies. The enemy will be off-limits to protect the tourist industry.

Oh yes, military personnel will not be issued "Rations", a constant diet of "Illogics" are in order. Watch out... The Hub, the Big Apple, Champs Elysees, metropolises everywhere, here it comes!

Steven Dubin is a Collegian Commentator.

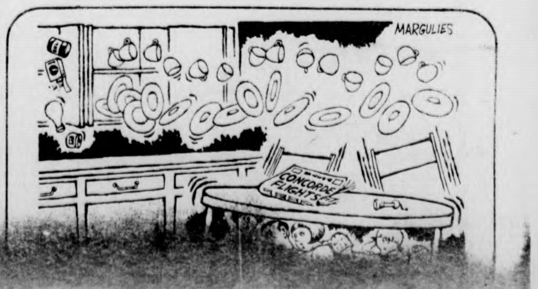

Dukakis agrees to $70M in pay hikes

BOSTON [UPI] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis agreed yesterday to amend his $4.1 billion budget package to provide for $70 million in pay hikes which will be due to state employes in fiscal 1978.

Dukakis agreed to make the amendments during a one-hour meeting with House Ways and Means Committee Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, who had threatened to halt further budget hearings.

Following the session Finnegan said Dukakis and his aides had agreed to submit amendments by Friday to cover the cost of the pay raises. The cost is estimated by House Ways and Means Committee members to be "at least $70 million."

Finnegan said the governor indicated the salary costs would be covered in a new reserve account, the exact amount of which was not specified.

"I expect a recommendation from the chief executive by the end of the week on a salary reserve," Finnegan said.

The chairman said details on how the reserve would be created were not discussed.

Dukakis himself declined to comment on details of the meeting, calling it "very constructive".

"It's going to be a long budget process," Dukakis said.

Administration officials later indicated the reserve fund may be created from a combination of sources including an estimated $20 million in additional federal counter-cyclical revenue sharing not included in the governor's original package.

The agreement apparently ends, at least for the moment, the threat by Finnegan and other House leaders to suspend budget hearings due to the governor's failure to provide funding for the raises.

Refusers can keep licenses

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles will stop suspending licenses of drivers who refuse to take sobriety breath tests, a registry spokesman said yesterday.

U.S. District Court Judges Frank H. Freedman and Joseph L. Tauro ruled Monday the registry cannot suspend licenses without a hearing. The court said a state law calling for an automatic 90-day suspension for refusal to take the test is unconstitutional. The law has been in effect since 1967.

Mass. unemployment drops below average

BOSTON [UPI] — Unemployment in Massachusetts declined below the national average in February for the first time in six years to a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.8 per cent compared with 7.3 per cent recorded in January, Employment Security Director John D. Crosier said yesterday.

Nationwide unemployment for the same period increased from 7.3 to 7.5 per cent, Crosier said.

The lowered rates reflected a decline of 9,700 persons on the unemployment rolls, Crosier added, reflecting a decrease in the number of persons collecting total unemployment compensation under the state's regular program and a significant 9 per cent drop in the unemployed who have exhausted all federal-state benefits.

Total employment rose to 2,483,000 the highest level ever recorded in February, he said.

The New Bedford area posted the highest unemployment rate, 0.4 per cent; Worcester, the lowest at 6.3 per cent.

In addition, Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke reported 6.8 per cent.

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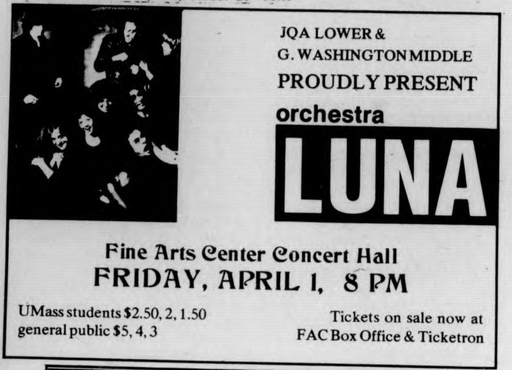
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1 NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! Cousin Cousine R STARTS FRIDAY
2 IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR SILVER STREAK PG Weds. 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
3 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! A STAR IS BORN R Weds. 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30
4 The Newest, Pinkest Panther of All! BLAKE EDWARDS' PETER SELLERS in "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG Weds.: 5:45, 8:15, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Notices

ABORTION: FILM AND DISCUSSION

"It Could Happen to Us" — movie shown March 30, 8 p.m. Woman's Center 112 Field. Discussion afterwards.

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

There will be a cocktail party today, March 30, 3:30 to 6 p.m. in CC 1001. Free beer and wine for all Political Science majors and faculty.

ALL SENIORS GRADUATING IN MAY, 1977

All graduating seniors with a National Direct Loan are required by the Federal Government to have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Bursar's office to discuss your rights and obligations under the conditions of the loan. For this purpose, we are holding two meetings, one on Wed. evening, March 30 in Herter 231 at 7:30. The second meeting will be on Thurs., March 31 in SBA 120 at 7:30. You may attend either of these meetings, whichever one is more convenient. Seniors with loans are being notified by mail, but if you do not receive a notice you should come anyways. This is an important part of your National Direct Loan and your cooperation will be appreciated so that we will not have to withdraw you administratively under the conditions required by the Federal Government.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SERVICE

A lecture on Perspectives of Nutrition will be given by Brian Lynch, Wed., March 30 at 8 p.m. at Emily Dickinson Hall Rm 17 at Hampshire College. Everyone is welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7.

A TIME FOR JUGGLERS

Tonight and every Wed. night, first floor CC 7:30. We're unbelievably psyched for the convention this Fri. and Sat. Juggling is bigger than ever before at UMass. Everybody's juggling!

ATTENTION BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS

A communication workshop will be held this evening, 7-8:30 in CC 176 for all volunteers and other interested persons. Guest speaker Lisa Carroll will discuss total communication, hearing impairments and language development. All are welcome to attend.

ATTENTION: MEETING CHANGE

Amateur Radio meeting Thurs. at 8. Previously scheduled for Wed. Movies scheduled. Come and learn about ham radio. 8 p.m. Thurs. in ELAB 109.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Come down and join us tonight at 7:15. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number. We have a partner for you.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Buddist meditation and study group meets 7:30 in CC. Lead by students of Chogyam Trunpga Rimpga. For further info call John Gorman, 549-5663.

DAYCARE CAMPAIGN

The Western Mass July 4th Coalition will hold an educational on its recently adopted campaign to protect, maintain and expand child care facilities in Northampton on Sunday, April 3, 7 p.m. at 21 Market St., Northampton. Work groups will be established at this meeting and all are invited to attend. For more information, call 584-3989 or 584-8051.

FASHION COUNCIL

Please attend this organizational meeting for the fashion show being held on April 21. Models will be chosen.

FOOD DAY APRIL 21

Meeting to plan events for Food Day in Western Mass. Lounge on the 8th floor of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

FOUND

Misc. camping equipment in a green duffel bag, near stadium. If yours, call 546-5259. Ask for Lee.

FRIENDS OF UMASS MEN'S SWIMMING

All those people who helped run, tim, judge, etc. meets for the Men's Swimming Team are invited to a party at Boo's apt. Friday night. For info call 549-4487.

FRISBEE CLUB MEETING

Important, important meeting at 7 p.m. in Lewis House basement. Shirts, jackets, four tournaments, double disc court and the nature and philosophy of the Ultimate team will be discussed in this short meeting.

"GODSPELL"

Tickets are still available for the Music Theater Guild's production, Godspell, Thurs., through Sat., March 31-April 2 at 8 and Sun., April 3 at 3:30 in Bowker aud. Call 545-0783 for reservations.

GRADUATES CHANGE STUDENT CONSTITUTION

At a meeting in Rm 911 CC tonight at 7:30. Grad students will continue a review of their senate constitution. All grads are welcome.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for JOURNEY will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the BDIC conference room, 416 Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone else interested in working behind the scenes are asked to attend.

J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE PUBLIC MEETING

The campus J.P. Stevens boycott committee will hold an organizational and strategy planning meeting open to all interested groups and individuals on April 6, Wed. in the Campus Center rooms 174-176 at 8 p.m. J.P. Stevens is an industrial bandit that refuses to bargain with employees who have freely chosen to belong to the amalgamated Clothing and Textile Worker's Union. For more information on how you can help the local effort in this nation-wide boycott call 584-3989 or 584-7541.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder. Contact owner at 253-7139.

PASSOVER SEDER

The Chabad House is an organization near the S.W. dorms that is concerned with Jewish awareness and education. Join us for a real traditional Seder for Passover. Call us at 253-9040 for reservations. First seders, Fri. and Sat. nights.

POETRY READING

Bill Tremblay will read his poetry at 9, March 30 in Butterfield House.

PRE-PASSOVER WORKSHOP

Saul Perlmutter, Hillel Rabbi, will lead a workshop today at 2:30 p.m. in CC 803 on How To Do Passover. All people interested in how to do their own seder, understand the symbols, etc. are invited.

SCREEN TEST

On the Campus Center Plaza at 12 Thurs., there will be a screen test for the film, on March 31. Musicians, actors, clowns, eaters.

SELF EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

There will be a free workshop tonight, sponsored by Room to Move, concerning inter-and intra-personal communication. It will be in the CC Rm 811-815 from 7:30-9:30.

"SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS"

Admission FREE to see "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" with Joanne Woodward in the basement of Baker. March 30, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Central Area Women's Center.

TA APPLICATION: RHETORIC PROGRAM

During the month of April the Rhetoric Program, including its ESL Component, will be interviewing qualified applicants for teaching asstships. Application forms may be obtained in Bartlett 305. Deadline for complete applications is April 30. Call 5-0610.

TM PROGRAM

"Characteristics of the State of Fulfillment", tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall, Room 225. The Students Intl. Meditation Soc. will sponsor an introductory presentation on the Transcendental Meditation technique. Lecture is free and open to all. For more info call 549-5335.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Tonight Dr. Carl Carlozzi, professor and environmental consultant will speak on Environmental Jobs in the Private Sector at 8 p.m. in Holdsworth 203.

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 til 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
MGM presents NETWORK R United Artists
AIRPORT '77 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION PG
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PG
FREAKY FRIDAY G
A STAR IS BORN R
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

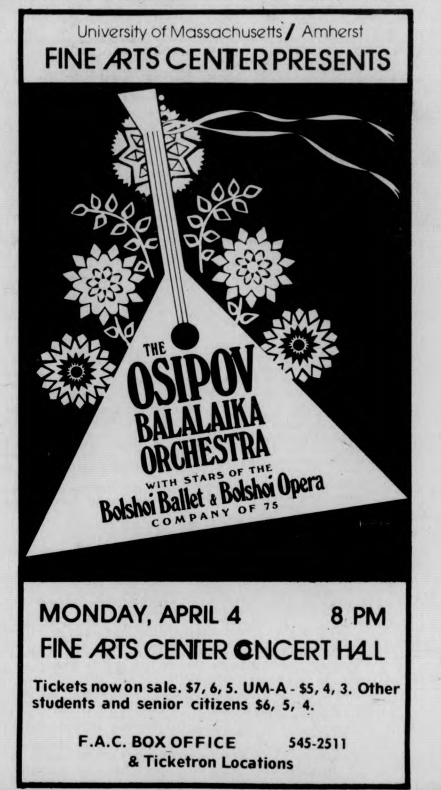
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
WITH STARS OF THE Bolshoi Ballet & Bolshoi Opera
COMPANY OF 75
MONDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

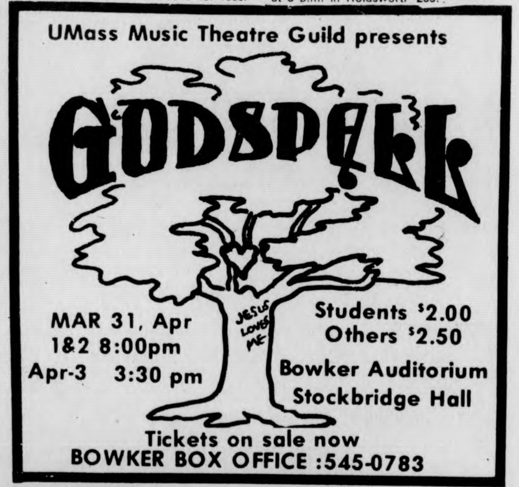
UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
GODSPELL
MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm
Students $2.00
Others $2.50
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25 Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

'72 Honda 350 6K Mi. ex. cond. 549-6190.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Electric guitar & amp, $150, cassette rec., new, $50; 2 lg. speakers, $75; slide projector, $40. 549-3886. Records for sale, too.

Green suede boots, Wm., 7. $10. Clark nurs. shoes, Wm. 7. 6-7782.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Olympus OM1-MD black with normal and tele lens & cards. 586-3738 - 9 p.m.

Bicycle, ten speed, Motobecane Mirage. Perfect. $125. After nine p.m. 586-3738.

6 Poolsize goldfish, cheap 617-544-3362.

Hang glider 18' delt wing. Ex. $495 - 253-2825.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 99 '70 Parts: Engine, body, etc. 584-8601. All day Tu. & Th., eves M. + W.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. 78,000 miles. Runs good. $350. 256-8694.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 30 mpg. 5000 OML. Exl. cdt. $650. Call 665-4381 aft. 5.

'65 VW Bug. Exc. mech. cond. 35 mpg. $750. 253-3623.

'64 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Good cdt. $200. 549-0798.

'72 Vega Yenko Stinger - modified engine, GT package - lmtd edition. Car just back from Paige's Chev. New rings, pistons, valves, head — in past year, new everything! W-4 stl. blt. ovals, 2 new snows. Have receipts to prove all work. Must pay bill to Paige's. Will not haggle on price! $1350 firm! Worth more. Call 546-6720. John.

1972 Opel GT. $1950. Call 256-8885.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint, brakes, valve job. 665-3546 after 10:30 p.m.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more. 1-268-7721.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person wanted. Must have vehicle and camera. Call 586-0824 - Steve.

HEBREW TEACHER required. Westfield congregation needs a Hebrew teacher beginning Sept. - 1 or 2 afts. a wk. $10—hr. Contact Judy Brown, 7 South St., Westfield, 01085; 562-3224.

Mike's Westview is looking for a waitress. Apply in person Weds. aft. before 6 and Thurs. evenings after 6.

$3—hr. Travel Survey on Campus. 4 hr. shifts, 6:30-10:30; 10:30-2:30; 2:30-6:30 p.m. Must be available Wed. 4-13 and—or Wed. 4-20. Call 5-2086 for info.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 or 2 non-smokers for furnished house. Federal St., Belchertown. For April & May. $50—mo. incl. util. 323-4249.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Lizzy F. (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Suzuki TS185. Very good cond. Needs no work. 60 mpg. $345. 256-8074.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

F.B. — Convenience isn't everything. B.F.

Congratulations, Jay. We know you're going to be a great Student Government Treasurer. We're with you this Wednesday. The Gang.

TO SUBLET

3 bdr. Townhouse, ¾ mile to campus — on 2 bus rt. June-Sept. Call 549-4855.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. on bus route. Semi-furn., air cond. 6-1 — 8-31. $260 mth. 549-6919.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

TO SUBLET

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Stereo equalizer - 12 band with test record, $88. After nine p.m. 586-3738.

WANTED

Aluminum tennis racket, Haywood. T-3, Ashe, Comp and Head. 542-2171.

Decent tennis racquet. $15-$20. Call 665-3416 late or 253-5259 Mon.-Thurs. morns.

Non-smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100— inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

INSTRUCTION

Orchard Hill Women's Center presents "It Could Happen To Us", March 30, Wed. night, 8:00, Webster Main Lounge. Film about abortion, discussion afterwards. All are welcome to attend.

SERVICES

Sewing & alterations. All kinds. 549-6407.

Peace Of Mind — Housesitters. Avail. for summer. Call Simon 549-4280.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

Need to sell your car? Want the best price? Advertise with us: W. Mass. Wheeler Dealer - deals only in cars with circulation of 70,000. Call Pete, 586-0824 for info.

TRAVEL

London by air for $120. Must depart April 29. Call 369-4980, Conway, MA.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T.I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!M!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M F 10-6 S 10-2

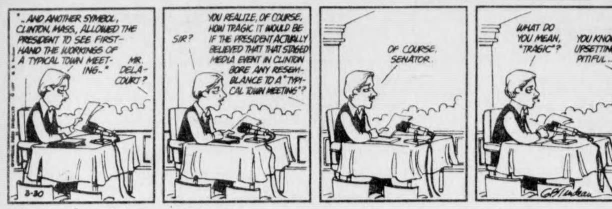
"...AND ANOTHER SYMBOL, CLINTON, MASS., ALLOWED THE PRESIDENT TO SEE FIRST-HAND THE WORKINGS OF A TYPICAL TOWN MEETING."
MR. DELACOURT?
SIR?
YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, HOW TRAGIC IT WOULD BE IF THE PRESIDENT ACTUALLY BELIEVED THAT THAT STAGED MEDIA EVENT IN CLINTON BORE ANY RESEMBLANCE TO A "TYPICAL TOWN MEETING"?
OF COURSE, SENATOR.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "TRAGIC"?
YOU KNOW, UPSETTING, PITIFUL..
3-30

B.C. by Johnny Hart

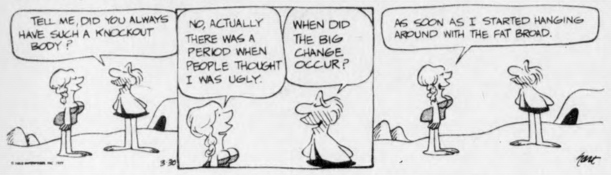
TELL ME, DID YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH A KNOCKOUT BODY?
NO, ACTUALLY THERE WAS A PERIOD WHEN PEOPLE THOUGHT I WAS UGLY.
WHEN DID THE BIG CHANGE OCCUR?
AS SOON AS I STARTED HANGING AROUND WITH THE FAT BROAD.
3-30
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610

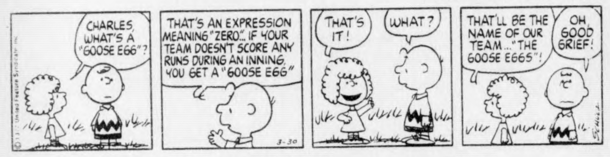
CHARLES, WHAT'S A "GOOSE EGG"?
THAT'S AN EXPRESSION MEANING "ZERO"... IF YOUR TEAM DOESN'T SCORE ANY RUNS DURING AN INNING, YOU GET A "GOOSE EGG"
THAT'S IT!
WHAT?
THAT'LL BE THE NAME OF OUR TEAM..."THE GOOSE EGGS"!
OH, GOOD GRIEF!
3-30

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

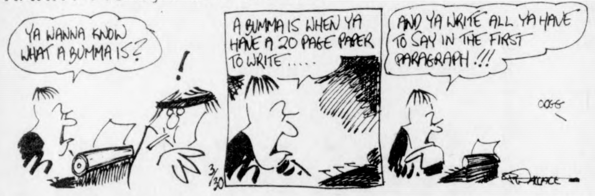
YA WANNA KNOW WHAT A BUMMA IS?
A BUMMA IS WHEN YA HAVE A 20 PAGE PAPER TO WRITE.....
AND YA WRITE ALL YA HAVE TO SAY IN THE FIRST PARAGRAPH !!!
3/30

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

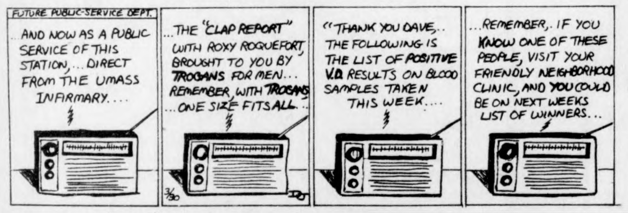
FUTURE PUBLIC-SERVICE DEPT.
...AND NOW AS A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS STATION,... DIRECT FROM THE UMASS INFIRMARY....
...THE "CLAP REPORT" WITH ROXY ROQUEFORT, BROUGHT TO YOU BY TROGANS FOR MEN... REMEMBER, WITH TROGANS ...ONE SIZE FITS ALL...
"THANK YOU DAVE,.. THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF POSITIVE V.D. RESULTS ON BLOOD SAMPLES TAKEN THIS WEEK....
...REMEMBER,. IF YOU KNOW ONE OF THESE PEOPLE, VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD CLINIC, AND YOU COULD BE ON NEXT WEEKS LIST OF WINNERS...
3/30

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

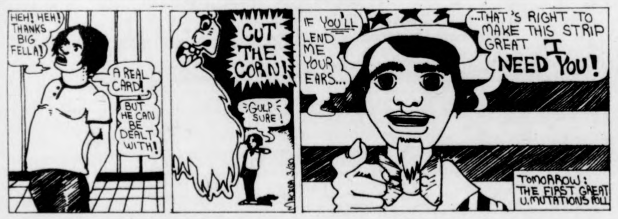
HEH! HEH! THANKS BIG FELLA!
A REAL CARD!
BUT HE CAN BE DEALT WITH!
CUT THE CORN!
GULP SURE!
IF YOU'LL LEND ME YOUR EARS...
...THAT'S RIGHT TO MAKE THIS STRIP GREAT I NEED YOU!
TOMORROW: THE FIRST GREAT U.MUTATIONS POLL
MACEDA 3/30

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

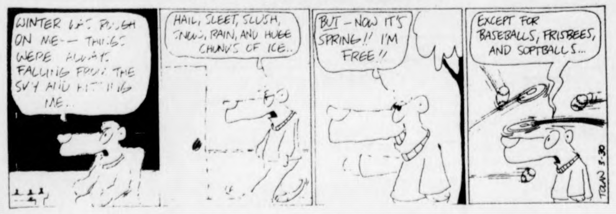
WINTER WAS ROUGH ON ME— THINGS WERE ALWAYS FALLING FROM THE SKY AND HITTING ME...
HAIL, SLEET, SLUSH, SNOW, RAIN, AND HUGE CHUNKS OF ICE..
BUT—NOW IT'S SPRING!! I'M FREE!!
EXCEPT FOR BASEBALLS, FRISBEES, AND SOFTBALLS...
TOLAN 3-30

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

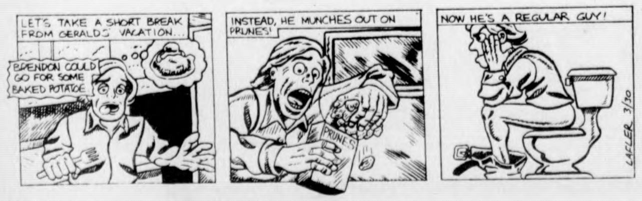
LET'S TAKE A SHORT BREAK FROM GERALD'S VACATION...
BRENDON COULD GO FOR SOME BAKED POTATOE
INSTEAD, HE MUNCHES OUT ON PRUNES!
PRUNES
NOW HE'S A REGULAR GUY!
LAFLER 3/30

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
27 THE LONE RANGER "Sinner by Proxy"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Bullet" Part III
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
27 SUPERMAN "Close Shave"
38 ADAM—12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Man Who Went Mad by Mistake"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "Star of Fate"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Tenderfoot"
24 57 NOVA "The Human Animal"
27 MOVIE "Moonrise"
32 38 BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY
56 MOVIE "The Condemned of Altona"
8:30 3 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Chisum"
8 40 BARETTA "Big, Bad Charlie"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 THREE GIRLS
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Rostroporich Performs Haydn"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "To Kill an Angel"
22 30 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Eight Columns Across the Top"
24 57 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "The Vale of Tears"
27 NEWS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
10:45 38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Golfer"
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Family Diary"

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, March 30 — Born today, you are concerned for the most part with family affairs. Loved ones – and most especially children – stand always first in your mind. Career matters, social success, artistic development – all pale before the importance of those nearest and dearest to you. You have more than sentimental attachment to the family; you are intellectually bound to it, and take some of your highest pleasure out of tackling and solving the problems home and family initiate. The elderly find a special friend in you, for you have tremendous compassion for their position and for what, in the midst of societies that place emphasis upon youth, ultimately becomes their plight.

Although you do not always agree with your superiors on the employment scene, you are never quick to make your disagreement public. You prefer to think quietly about differences until such time as you can see your way clear to making a compromise. You do not easily change your mind completely, but you habitually make every effort to accommodate your thoughts to those of another so that progress can be made. Without such accommodation and compromise, projects and endeavors would certainly come to a standstill; with it, you stand an excellent chance of attaining that high degree of success you hope for.

You should have a number of opportunites to demonstrate the fairness of your outlook on life. There will be times when only you and your insistence upon doing what is right will be able to save a situation from deteriorating into absolute failure.

* * *

Thursday, March 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep your new knowledge to yourself for the time being; otherwise, you may unintentionally do yourself out of considerable gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your dealings may carry you into the camps of important personages today. Take your turn handling matters of some delicacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take an affectionate view of matters on the home front. There is much to be thankful for that you haven't even thought of yet!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Differences of opinion must not be allowed to deteriorate into downright quarrels. Creative activity takes your time at evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care that dealings with close relatives don't lead to family quarrels. This is a good time for testing your capacity for tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Furthering business affairs in your immediate family may cause damage to personal relationships. You would do well to leave well enough alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Where confidence is wanting, gains will be few. Make an effort to up your opinion of yourself and your ability to work efficiently and effectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Early morning transactions may see you in command of your own future for the first time in weeks. Do your best to encourage another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Increase your activity in areas beneficial to your own future. Another's objections are not necessarily valid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Greater risks than usual accompany your efforts to improve your position on the employment scene. Co-workers take exception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Display consideration for those near and dear to you as well as for those with whom you have yet to establish a firm relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A superior move on your part results in a gainful morning. Friends may cause you more than a little concern at day's end.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Offshore wave action
5 "---- Bede": Eliot novel
9 Role player
14 Protected from the wind
15 Exhibited signs of life
16 Piece of garlic
17 Specialized writing sheet: 2 words
19 Makes a recording
20 Wake Island, for one
21 Move quickly: Informal
23 Spanish painter
24 Unrealistic thinking
27 Digits
29 Drafted, as a will: 2 words
31 Dyed fabrics
35 Numerical prefix
37 Gets out of bed
39 Group of 20
40 Physical assistance
42 Bishop's hat
44 British carbine
45 Stimulates
47 Tree
49 Obtain
50 Run away from service
52 Slope backward
54 Door member
56 Fixes a rattan chair
59 Strength
62 English river
64 Amphitheater space
65 Town in Mass.
67 Poor football punt: 2 words
70 Startle with fear
71 U.S.S.R city
72 Treaty group: Abbr.
73 Reduces one's waist
74 Lean on
75 Valley

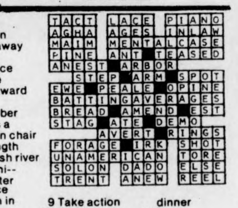
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UNAMERICAN TORE
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DOWN
1 Meal course
2 Ending with mod and pop
3 Disks
4 Touch organ
5 Wing
6 Road sign
7 State formally
8 Excellence
9 Take action
10 Produce of the three B's
11 Small shark
12 Higher than
13 Mental tranquility
18 Diligent worker
22 Father: Informal
25 Float on water
26 "The Sound of -----"
28 Noun suffixes
30 New Testament book
32 Out of the ordinary: 2 words
33 Lumber source
34 Requested to go
35 Dull sound
36 Uncommon
38 Jewish ceremonial dinner
41 Antler material
43 Speed competition
46 Spanish title: Abbr.
48 Restore an old tire
51 Facial twitch
53 Quite brave
55 Workers collectively
57 Growing outward
58 Drawing room
59 Just elapsed
60 Skin sensation
61 Bangkok citizen
63 Female horse
66 "--- Miserables"
68 Dolores --- Rio
69 Wily

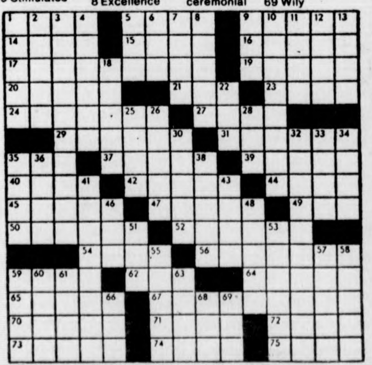
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Store Mgr. E. Springfield

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Stop & Shop Squash 5 16 oz pkgs $1
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

HS counselors meeting tomorrow

The University College of Arts and Sciences and Admissions Office will present its annual conference for Massachusetts high school counselors tomorrow in Campus Center 174-176.

At least 70 counselors from across the state will listen to presentations on topics including University policy and procedures, requirement summaries, different campus departments, and special programs.

Free tax service begins today in CC

A free tax service for students and staff of UMass will be conducted by the Delta Nu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi in the Campus Center beginning today.

Students participating in the service are accounting majors in the School of Business Administration who have a background in federal taxation.

The schedule for the service is: March 30, room 804-8; March 31, room 903; April 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15, room 904-8. The service will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. all days.

Boltwood Project sponsoring workshops

A series of workshops on Developmental Disabilities will be held in the Campus Center beginning today. The workshops are being sponsored by the Boltwood Project in conjunction with Belchertown State School.

The purpose of the Blotwood series is to provide volunteers and other interested students an opportunity to acquire theoretical information and pragmatic skills related to the field of Developmental Disabilities.

Liissa Carroll, director of the Communication Resource Center at Belchertown State School, will present the opening workshop entitled "Language Development." This workshop will be held today in Campus Center 176 at 7 p.m.

Racism in Cuba topic of workshops

The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and It's Significance For U.S. Peoples will be the topic of a three day cultural and educational event, beginning tonite at 7:30, with poetry and music workshops.

Tonight, Irma McClaurin, a well-known poet and Andrew Salkey, an internationally acclaimed author and poet, will conduct a workshop at 7:30 in Southwest's Hampden Student Center on poetry and social change, discussing the integration of politics and art, and much more. The workshop is designed to encourage active participation and discussion. People are urged to bring their poetry.

LOCAL COLOR

Festival, competition for folk musicians

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Third Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 29 and 30. All folk and-or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be $600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2099, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Abstract paintings on exhibit at Herter

Susan Holsclaw will open her M.F.A. Thesis exhibition at the Herter Art Gallery. Ms. Holsclaw paints in an abstract-expressionist style, with colors ranging from the purest hues to muted tones. Her relatively small "corner paintings shaped to fit the corner of the room, provide an interesting contrast to her immense, lavishly painted canvases.

The show will be on display until Friday, April 1. It is the first in a series of weekly M F A presentations in the gallery which will last until the end of the semester. Exhibit openings, which provide the public with a chance to meet the artist, will generally be held on Sunday afternoons at 3:00. Watch Herter Gallery Bulletin Boards for Posters.

'Feminist Seder' on sale this week

Copies of the "Feminist Seder" written by local resident Sherry Flashman and illustrated by Amherst artist Lorie Leininger will be on sale at the People's Newsstand this week. The traditional seder is the ritual meal which celebrates the Jewish Passover holiday (April 2-9), which commemorates the biblical Exodus of the Jews from slavery in Egypt.

The "Feminist Seder" builds on the Passover theme of struggle for freedom against oppression, but reinterprets the traditional symbols in terms of women's struggle for liberation, past and present. Quotes and excerpts from women's writings, poems and songs are substituted for the traditional text.

Experimental films to be shown tonight

The Mind's Eye Cine-Club will present a program of American avant-garde and experimental short films at the Forbes Library's Little Theater in Northampton (across the street from the Smith College Admissions Office) tonight at 7:00. Included are works by Stan Brakhage, Tom Joslin, Scott Bartlett, and Kyle Kibbe. Admissions is free.

'Belle of Amherst' tickets still available

Tickets for the April 7 presentation of "The Belle of Amherst" starring Julie Harris are still available at the box office at the Fine Arts Center.

Harris, a four-time Tony Award winner, is currently topping her brilliant career in theatre with her portrayal of Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst," a new romantic play by William Luce based on the life of America's most famous poetess.

Ticket prices are: General public $7, 6, 5; UMass students $5, 4, 3; other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.

Donations needed at blood donor center

Donations will be accepted this week at the UMass Blood Donor Center from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. If you're healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds you are probably eligible to join the bloodline. The Center is on the ground floor of the UMass Health Center (infirmary). For further information call Fred Shea or Howie Verstein at 256-6294.

VIDEO SIDEWALK PRESENTS:

Premiering this week, "The Strife of Life," a soap opera about the lives of UMass Students. Also on Impro Visions, the weekly TV magazine program, we'll meet Penny Worman and find out about Maple Sugaring and Easyrider. We'll get some stereo and mental health tips and much more.

Join us Tuesdays in the C.C. Concourse, and Wednesdays in the back of the Hatch from 11:30-2:30 P.M. Improvisions will also be aired Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. on cable TV, Channel 8

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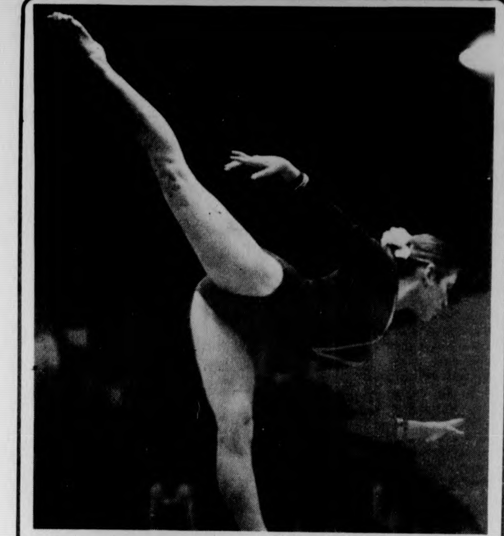

STRUTTING TO THE NATIONALS — The UMass women's gymnastics team will be heading to Central Michigan University in search of a national title. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

IM softball tips; quest for the crown

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Spring has sprung. You know what that means? Not necessarily women's lacrosse though I'd like to wish Judy Kennedy and the rest of the team the best. Not even baseball. But you're getting warmer.

Weather permitting, intramural softball time has come.

Would you believe there actually are live students on this campus who study their brains out the first half of the semester to acquire a 4.0 cumulative average, then hope it will carry them through the second half of the semester, which is totally dominated by softball games, practices and scrimmages?

And there are those students who don't have that outrageous cum., play softball and let the studying take care of itself.

Softball is for everyone. Guys can play it. Girls can play it. Even nerds can play it (ask Potsie Webber of 'Happy Days').

Still, there are going to be some problems of winning softball games since some teams don't utilize the potential of the personnel involved (a kid with a super arm, catching, for example).

Therefore, the following paragraphs are suggestions to team coaches in how to succeed in softball without really trying.

Opening ceremonies: Prior to game time, managers should establish a good rapport with the officials, especially the home plate umpire. Explain how you trust his (or her) calls to be fair ones, and encourage him (her) to do a good job. Will this help you win? Well, it won't hurt.

Coaches should be aware of the physiological and psychological problems of individual players, before determining the lineup and the batting order.

The Lineup: Pitcher-should be smart, especially when teammates keep harassing him about walking six batters in a row (smart enough not to listen to them; obviously they don't understand the pressures involved with the position).

Catcher-Must be rugged and big enough to cover most of the plate. He must be friendly enough to confer with ump in between pitches to help him decide whether it was a ball or a strike.

First baseman-tall person, to catch high wild throws. Also should look good in attempting to pick up throws tossed in the dirt from shortstop who thinks he's related to Rick Burleson. Note: person only has to look good on low throws since he's not expected to make the stop anyways (See microfilm entitled 'Yastremski' located in library).

Second baseperson-Don't fret over who to put here. Not many balls hit here anyways.

Third baseman-fast person! Must be able to get out of the way of sharply hit line drives. Definitely should not smoke 'evil weed' before (or during) game.

Shortstop-statistics show 90 per cent of all shortstops are under 5ft. 7. Don't go against tradition; meet this requirement.

Outfielders (numbering 4)-Obviously, strong arm is imperative. Their egotistical level is low; they don't like to be the center of attention (why else would they want to play so far away from the action, where they can't even hear what their teammates are saying about them?).

Last but not least, the batting order: leadoff batter-if your squad has only one consistent hitter let him get up first. Hopefully he will crush your opponent's pitchers dream of tossing a no-hitter.

Batting second-smallest kid on team. Having given up a leadoff homerun, opposing pitcher is shaken up to the point where he thinks the strike zone is where you go in downtown Boston for a good time.

Third man-watch out who you place here. They're insanely jealous of those batting ahead of him, and no one thinks he'd make a decent cleanup hitter. Don't put insecure person here.

Cleanup-Felix Unger-type person. Don't expect too many extra base hits from this person; will spend too much time dusting off first base. Will swing for the fence attempting to clear the bases and end up leading the team in strikeouts.

Fifth-seventh: Statistics show these batters make 95 per cent of all outs throughout the season. All loses can be blamed on them since they'll kill more rallies than any other three spots.

Eighth: Pitchers supposedly can't hit but need some sort of psychological lift. Under no circumstances bat him ninth.

Ninth: Catcher already has the worst job, might as well be low man on the totem pole. Actually will lead the team in cheap hits as opposing pitchers won't be psyched for him (her or it) and will let up.

And there you have it. The guide to successful softball. Good luck, and if your team wins the campus championship in May, I'll be waiting for my invitation to the party in the mail.

Managerial powers: Coaches should try and emphasize how important it is for players to listen to him, even if this is not true. Anytime a player tries to impress you with his strategical knowledge of the sport by telling you how the Red Sox would have played it, point out that softball and baseball are two different games and therefore cannot be compared. If this doesn't work, explain to him (her) that it is never too late to be traded away for cash.

Team structure: as opposed to baseball's Oakland A's, it is better to have friends (or even acquaintances) on your team than enemies. If at all possible, get as many physical education majors on your squad. With all the gym classes they have to take, they must have some co-ordination. Sports administration majors would also be helpful in dealing with the organizational aspects of practices, the fining of players, etc.

Now comes the problem of who's gonna play where and bat when.

Sports notice

The UMass Ultimate Frisbee team will play its first game of the spring this Saturday at Tufts (there will probably be another game in Boston on Sunday). In preparation the team will be practicing at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow near the Campus Center pond. There will also be a full club meeting tomorrow, Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Lewis House basement. The changing nature of the Ultimate team will be one item discussed.

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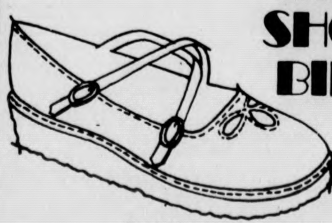

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IM softball tips; p. 15

Nick Kotsopoulos

Athletic department in need of direction

All right you trivia buffs, here are this week's two mind-boggling questions:

1. At what state university in this country does the baseball team have to raise 4,000 dollars in order to finance its spring-training trip down south?

2. At what university in this country does a team have to raise its own money in order to provide for a scholarship fund so that it can recruit some prospects?

Don't spend too much time mulling over the answers to these trivial questions because the answers are right before your own eyes. That's right, the answer to both questions is UMass, the state University of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

If the answers to these questions should come as a surprise to you, well you are guilty of ignorance because they should come as no great surprise at all.

Right now, the UMass athletic department is in a terrible bind and lacks any concrete direction. On one hand there are those teams that are doing well, and on the other hand there are several teams struggling to stay alive.

Both the men's and women's basketball programs have made significant advances. The Minutemen held their own in the ECBL this year and nearly came away from Philadelphia with the championship. Meanwhile, the women became one of the top powers in New England basketball, and almost made it into the national tournament in Minnesota.

Then there is the women's gymnastics team, the other athletic success on campus, which for the past three years has been among the top nationally-ranked teams.

But on the other hand, there are the baseball and the men's gymnastics teams—teams that have been forced to continue on their own with little help from the athletic department, or support from the student body.

Believe it or not, the UMass baseball team, that is the baseball team of the state university of Massachusetts, recently had to raise 4,000 dollars on its own in order to finance its spring-training trip down south.

"We received some money from the athletic department," UMass coach Dick Berguist said, "but we had to raise a majority of the money ourselves through various raffles and clinics that we sponsored."

Not only did the baseball team have to raise its own money, but for those of you who don't know by now, it also doesn't have any money to offer scholarships to incoming freshmen. Not that I agree with the scholarship idea in the first place, but in order to compete with area schools for the baseball talent, Berguist needs some money to be able to go about and recruit bodies.

"It's difficult for us to compete for talent," he said, "because other schools are able to offer these prospects some scholarship money, while we cannot."

The story doesn't stop there.

Then there is the men's gymnastics team, which doesn't receive any scholarship money to recruit. Not wanting to see the entire program go down the drain, UMass men's gymanstics coach Dick Swetman is planning to put on a few gymnastics extravanganzas with his team so that they can raise 2,000 dollars to provide for a scholarship program of their own so that good all-around gymnasts can be recruited.

The story goes on, it doesn't stop here unfortunately.

There is the hockey team, which because of its lack of support from the athletic department has fallen on hard times, as has the wrestling program.

With no money, these teams cannot compete to get the best talent and therefore are unable to evenly compete against other schools.

It's time for the athletic department, and everyone else who runs this institution, to give the athletic department new direction. Either restore money to all the athletic teams or just drop athletics.

After all, why should a member of the baseball or hockey team be deprived scholarship money when he or she practices as much, and as hard, as a football or basketball player.

It's time for some new direction before things become even more chaotic, because right now nothing makes sense.

NFL expands year

PHOENIX [UPI] — National Football League club presidents, meeting continuously for seven hours in an afternoon-evening session, voted last night to play 16 regular season games starting in 1978 and to expand the post-season playoffs to include 10 teams.

The clubs will play four exhibition games, starting in 1978, and thus the season will begin on the first Sunday of September, extending the regular season by two weeks.

The vote to change the format to 16 games was 21-7, and it came after many hours in which it lacked one vote for the necessary three-quarters support.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle had been in the forefront of those pushing for the so-called 16-4 format, while Al Davis, main owner of the Super Bowl Champion Oakland Raiders, led the fight to keep the format at six exhibitions and 14 regular season games. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys were known to have backed Davis, but Rozelle did not indicate how the vote broke down.

"It was unanimous," Rozelle quipped, meaning the necessary 21 votes had been secured for passage of the proposal.

As for extending the playoffs, the vote there was unanimous. It was an idea Davis first proposed two years ago and adopting it came as a mere formality once the 16-4 format had been approved. Thus, two additional "wild card" teams will participate in the playoffs.

There will be two games on the first Sunday after the end of the regular season, pitting two wild card teams from each conference against each other, with the winner advancing to the playoffs against the three division champions.

In another vote, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were placed permanently in the NFC Central Division, starting in 1978.

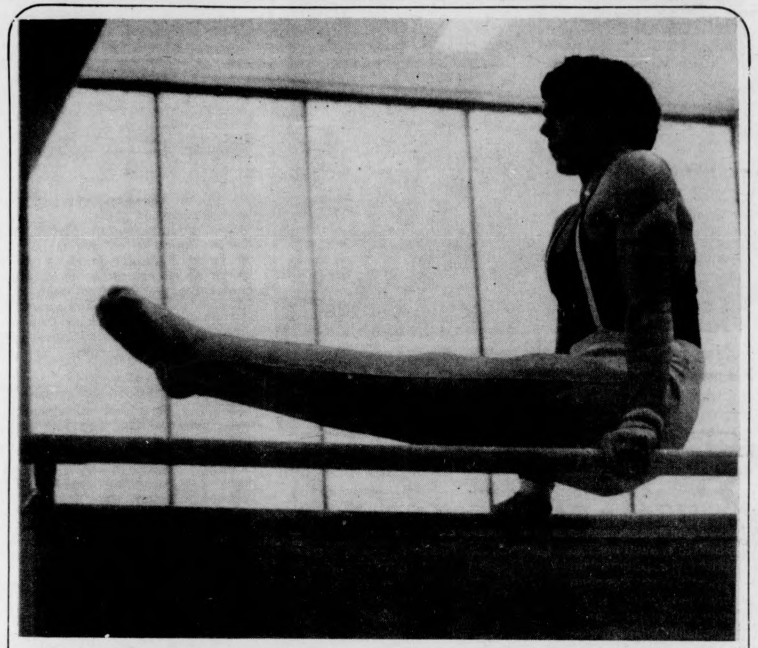

The UMass men's gymnastic team straightened up this year under first year coach Dick Swetman. The Minutemen completed the season with a 5-5 mark. The gymmen then placed fifth in the Easterns at West Point to round out the season. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Swetman pulls men back into swing

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Just when it appeared that men's gymnastics was going to be completely eliminated from the UMass athletic department, first-year coach Dick Swetman and his assistant Joel James came onto the scene this year and completely turned the program around, putting it into a better, more promising future.

It wasn't easy for Swetman, but he successfully brought respectability back to this always-proud team that has been on lean times the past couple of years. But now things are back on the upswing.

The Minutemen turned in a respectable 5-5 record under Swetman's direction, a season which, with the help of a few breaks here and there could have been a winning one for the gymmen.

After romping past Boston St. in its first meet in Boston, the Minutemen, led by senior all-around stars Angelo Scuderi, and Steve and Paul Marks, returned to Amherst to host Army in a very important early season meet.

The gymmen certainly didn't disappoint any of the over 300 people in attendance, as they turned in some fine performances. However, UMass lost the contest by a fraction of a point, in a thrilling meet.

The Minutemen bounced back from that heartbreaking loss to romp past Lowell University in their next meet, setting the stage for the team's next big encounter, this one against Penn St., Swetman's alma mata.

Swetman was extremely confident before the meet, knowing that his gymnasts had a very good shot at knocking off one of the top men's gymnastics powers in the country.

"We have such excellent talent at UMass," Swetman said before the Penn St. meet. "In our case it is just a matter of hitting our routines like we are capable of."

Down at Penn St. the Minutemen did hit their routines very well, but once again came within a mere point or two of the Nittany Lions.

"We were so psyched up for that meet," Swetman said, "and I thought that everybody did just great. But a little something on one thing and a little something on another thing deprived us of a very big win."

Following the Penn St. meet, the UMass gymmen did not see any further action for the next 51 days until they met Dartmouth in early February. The long intersession layoff didn't seem to have any ill-effects on the Minutemen as they defeated Dartmouth, Syracuse and Navy.

"At that point in the season we were progressing very well," Swetman said. "We were improving in the areas in which we were weak on in the beginning of the year and we were getting stronger in the areas that we were strong to start off with."

As the season drew to a close, the Minutemen faced the iron of their schedule with meets against So. Connecticut, Springfield and Temple, three of the top teams in the East.

The Minutemen had little success against these three teams, losing to each of them. However, despite the losses, the gymmen continued to show good improvement.

"It wasn't that we were slipping at that time," Swetman said, "because we weren't. As a matter of fact we had some of our best performances of the season against these three teams."

Two weeks after their final regular season meet, the Minutemen went to West Point, N.Y. to participate in the Eastern Championships. In the finals, Swetman was hoping for a third-place finish by UMass. However, some weak scoring in the compulsory exercises hurt the Minutemen's chances for a third place finish and instead they placed fifth.

"If I had the whole season to do over," Swetman said, "I would have stressed the importance of the compulsories. We didn't work on them that much this season and it showed in our performances in the Easterns."

If the season was to start all over again for Swetman, there are some things he would change, some things he would add and some things he would stay with.

"This season was more of a learning experience for me than it was for the team members," he said. "Just from this year I learned the importance of coaching the compulsories, the importance of preseason conditioning and I think most important of all, I have learned to demand more from my gymnasts to bring out their true potential."

Swetman will be losing only three players from this year's team, but they will be three very big spots to fill, as the top all-around performers, Scuderi and the Marks brothers will be graduating.

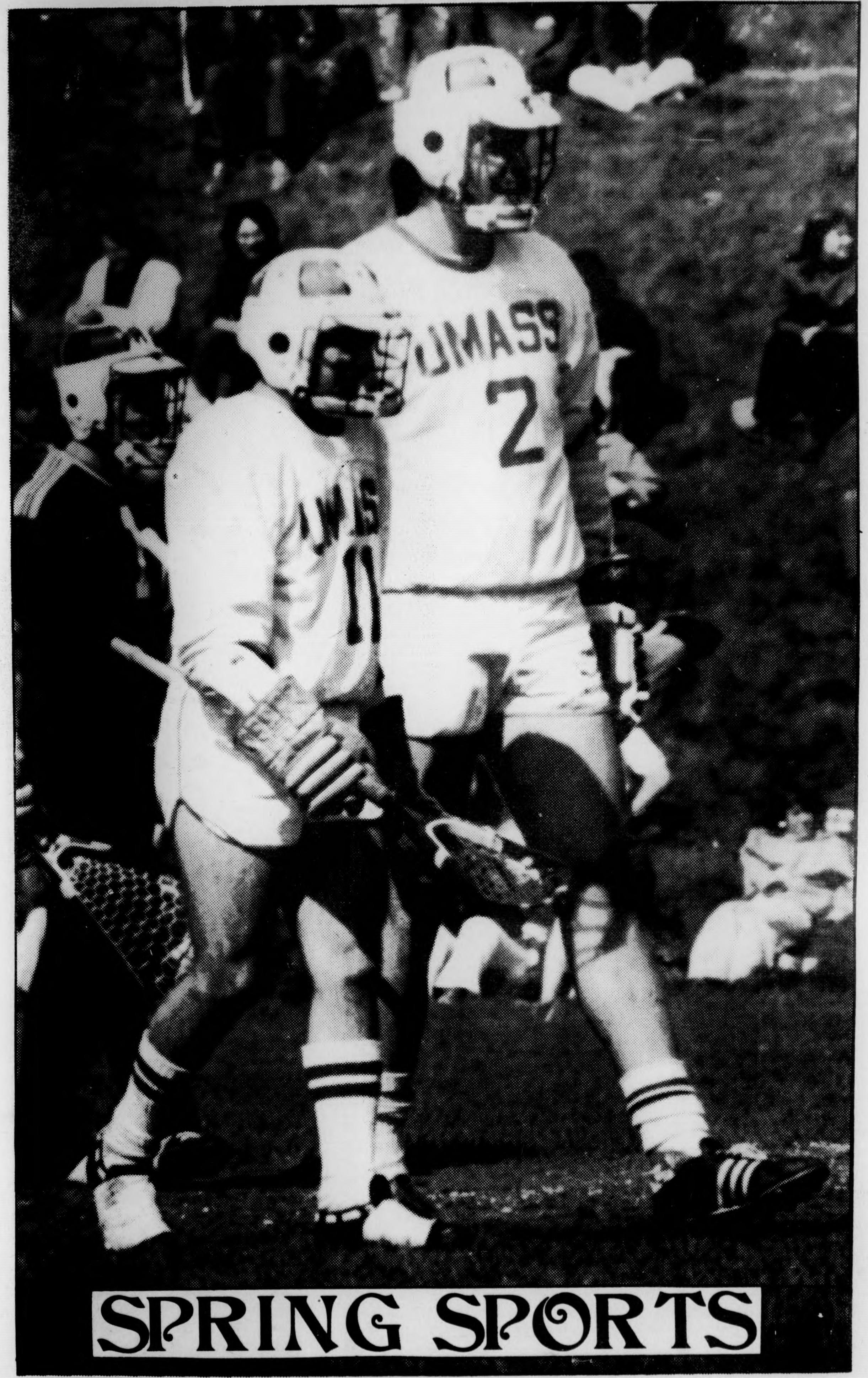

Men's Lacrosse

Gorillas gunning for NCAA playoffs

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

A fast-breaking experienced team relying on man-to-man defense will be shooting for a playoff spot this spring against some tough competition.

No, it isn't the Boston Celtics; it's the UMass lacrosse team, which is coming off a 10-3 season and an appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

By the end of 1976, the Gorillas were ranked sixth in the nation and number one in New England. This year, the Gorillas are again rated numero uno in this region, ahead of Brown and Harvard.

And why not? UMass has all of its attack, its starting goalie, and most of its defense back for another season.

Lost from last year's team by graduation are midfielders Andy Scheffer and Billy O'Brien. "Scheffer was a good runner and Billy was a fine offensive player," said coach Dick Garber in describing them. O'Brien was a second team All-American last year.

On defense John McCarthy who played in the North-South game after his graduation, is lost. Bobby Durland, the back-up goalie last season, also graduated.

Paul Martin won't compete this year as he is studying in Germany, but he will be back next season.

The Gorillas are a senior dominated team as there are 12 on the roster.

The most experienced area of the squad is in attack. Seniors Kevin Patterson, Jeff Spooner, and Micky Menna return from last year's top unit, along with the first substitute, sophomore Norm Smith. Tri-captain Spooner led the team in scoring last season with 31 goals and 40 assists for 71 points. He has also been named as an honorable mention All-American for three straight years. Tri-captain Menna was second last year in scoring (29-20-49) and Patterson was fourth (31-5-36).

Norm Smith checked in with 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points.

Another attackman Garber is high on is freshman Dave Martin. "He's going to be a player," the coach said.

Another area of team that is deep in goal. Starting goalie Bobby Goldstein is returning. The sophomore allowed 87 goals in 11 games for a 7.9 goals against average a year ago.

Behind Goldstein will be Eric Banhazl and Jeff Cohen. "Eric played JV last year and he really came on during fall practice," Garber said. Cohen, a freshman, was a high school all-American last year.

"This is the best goalie corps we've every had here. Usually we're lucky to have one good goalie," the head Gorilla added.

The defense in front of the crease is tight, too. Starters Ken (Moose) Michaud, Rich Donovan, and Wayne Ament are all returning to the unit. Behind them and sure to get playing time will be Roger Coe, senior Bob Morse, and senior Tim Murphy. New additions to the defense are Tom Keenan and Dick Cranell, both freshmen.

"The attack and the defense look strong, but the midfield, which is where you win or lose games, doesn't look as strong as last year. We don't have the kind of speed we had last year, so far. We lost Andy Scheffer and Billy O'Brien who were really good," Garber said.

"But the guys have been hurt with bum legs: ankles and hamstrings. They should come around."

Tri-captain Terry Keefe leads one midfield as the face-off man. Senior Steve Pappas (1-3-4) returns ("excellent"-Garber) as does senior Vin LoBello 12-7-19) who is a four year vet. Senior Randy Krutzler (10-10-20) returns as the best all round mid-fielder, with junior Mike Lettera and sophomore Toby Rice rounding out the midfield corps.

Chuck Smith is expected to do some great things offensively, but Garber said "he's not a heady player." Fran Young and Jack O'Brien are young players the coach hopes will help. Freshmen Mike Lewis and David Smith also look good. Dave Lautman and Bill Koch, meanwhile, are up from the undefeated JV team and should add depth.

"We have several outstanding candidates and from this group we should get three strong midfield lines," Garber said hopefully.

Overall, Garber thinks that this version of the Gorillas could be the best team he has ever had. "This team has the potential to be the best ever at UMass. If we played the schedule we played three years ago, we'd go undefeated," the coach commented.

That undefeated mark could be very hard to attain this season as UMass has the toughest schedule ever faced by a New England school. In a preseason poll, Garber's Gorillas have been tabbed as the number one team in New England. "That doesn't mean a thing unless the team wins," Garber said.

The squad is now down to 35 members after 84 had tried out. The ones that didn't make the varsity are on the JV squad. "Other years, a lot of those players would have been on the varsity," Garber added.

Dick Garber will take his experienced and deep squad into a very tough season, but since he's been here 22 years and has a career record of 173-75-4, he shouldn't be overly worried about it.

So when a clever stick-handling, hard-shooting, running, and finesse team makes the NCAA playoffs this spring, don't be very surprised. It will probably be the UMass lacrosse team.

Top powers loom ahead

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The little old lacrosse schedule-maker has really outdone himself this year, and he brings with him some good news and some bad news. The good news is that UMass lacrosse fans will get to see Garber's Gorillas face some of the very best teams in the country. The bad news is that the Gorillas must face some of the very best teams in the country. It's redundant, but true.

No fewer than nine games out of UMass' 14-game slate will be played in the friendly field behind Boyden Gymnasium. These contests will include such national powerhouses as North Carolina, Rutgers, and defending NCAA champion Cornell. As if this isn't enough, of the remaining six home matches, two more will pit the Gorillas against nationally ranked Syracuse and Dartmouth. No doubt about it, it'll be a great year for UMass lacrosse fans.

The Gorillas, however, get the dubious pleasure of playing against this kind of competition.

"This is the toughest schedule any New England team has ever played," said UMass coach Dick Garber. He tends toward understatement.

This coming Saturday, UMass locks sticks with formidable Cornell, the country's top club. ("It's hard to believe that they've improved over last year, but they have." — Garber)

For Cornell, the man to keep an eye on is senior attackman Eamon McInney (number 10 in your program, folks), who, for the past two years, has been named the nation's outstanding offensive player. If McInney is covered, the Big Red have another scoring threat in the blistering hard shot of midfielder Craig Jaeger.

Garber said that he doesn't like UMass to play Cornell so early in the season, before the Gorillas have had adequate time to get rolling. UMass played Cornell early last year also, and wound up on the losing end of a 22-10 pasting.

Garber lured North Carolina to the wilds of Amherst when he met the Tarheel coach at a Florida lacrosse clinic.

"North Carolina plays Army this year, so while they're in the neighborhood, we agreed to help them with travel expenses to Amherst," said Garber. "But the main reason why teams like these are coming here is because we've moved up in the national ranking to where other clubs play us to get a better shot at making the NCAA tournament.

Both the Tarheels and Rutgers are newcomers to the UMass schedule. So far this season, Rutgers has upset Navy, 9-7, and lost to a good UPenn team which also defeated Hofstra.

On the New England scene, Brown has lost last year's starting goaltender, a couple of defenders and five midfielders to graduation.

"Brown always turns out a tough lacrosse team, though," warned Garber.

The Bruins, however, have already given up 14 goals this season in ekeing out a three-goal victory over Boston College, so their netminding is still suspect.

The other Ivy Leage teams on the UMass schedule, Harvard and Dartmouth, are greatly improved because of a new Ivy rule which allows freshmen to participate in varsity sports. "Harvard might even challenge for the top spot in New England," predicted Garber.

Syracuse is a potent offensive club last year, and the Orangemen have been helped by freshman goalie Jamie Malloy defensively. All of last season's starters are returning.

The Gorillas face one of the nation's top Division II teams in Cortland State, a team UMass barely survived last year.

Boston College, Connecticut, Williams, New Hampshire and Springfield round out the slate, and these teams are expected to give UMass little trouble.

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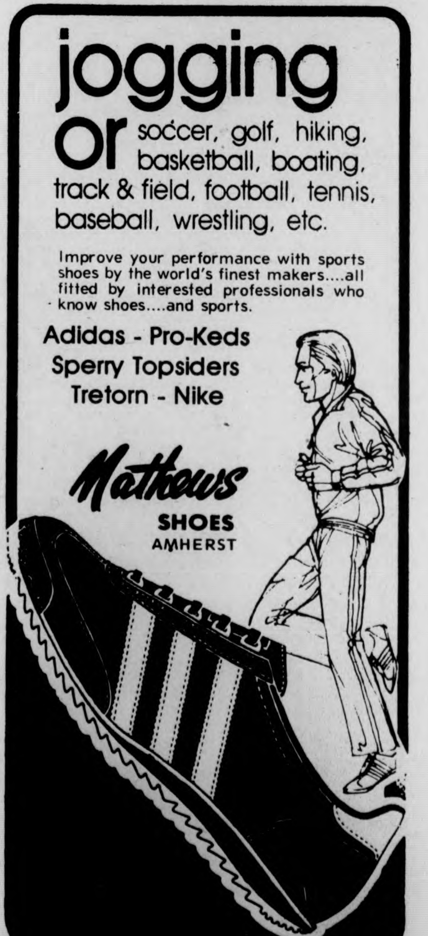
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Baseball

Batsmen swing into spring

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Talk around professional baseball circles this season has centered around the effects the new free agent system will have on the game. What professional baseball pundits don't realize is that college coaches have been dealing with the same situation for years, only their problem comes under a different heading — graduation.

This season UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist is faced with a major reconstruction job. Ten lettermen from last year's 24-13 second in New England team have departed, leaving Bergquist in a position that even Oakland A's manager Chuck Tanner could sympathize with.

But instead of complaining and categorizing this season as a rebuilding year, Bergquist is optimistic about his club's chances for a successful season.

"There's no question we were hurt by graduation," said Bergquist before his team's departure to Anita Bryant territory. "We've lost some offensive firepower, but except for the loss of Craig Allegrezza, (now in the Baltimore Oriole farm system) our pitching staff remains intact. That's gonna be our strength."

Ever since the beginning of Abner Doubleday's version of America's favorite pastime, followers of the game have maintained that pitching is 75 per cent of the game. This season's version of Minuteman baseball should either lend credence to the belief or dispel it as myth.

Last year's staff compiled a respectable 3.59 ERA and if the Minutemen hope to challenge the Black Bears of Maine again this season that mark will have to be equaled. Junior righthander Tom Nigro (7-1, 1.78 ERA) senior Jeff Reardon, whom Bergquist labels, "the hardest thrower on the staff," and senior Jerry Erb are all penciled into the starting rotation that the Minutemen will be relying upon.

Other members of the staff include senior lefty reliever Dave Tewhill (3-1, 3.66 ERA) junior Pete Rankowitz, sophomore Dave Stoller, who was 5-0 with the JV's last season, and senior southpaw reliever Chris Kirby. Another dart thrower, freshman phenom Doug Welenc, rounds out the eight-man staff and could challenge for a spot in the starting rotation.

"It's gonna have to be pitching and defense which carries us this season," said Bergquist, who is unsure of his team's offensive capabilities. "We have good possibilities it's just that our younger players haven't proven themselves yet."

The concern about his team's offensive production stems from the fact that his top six producers from last season's squad have all graduated. Mark Fontaine, Mike Koperniak, Jim Black, John Seed, Jerry Mondalto, and Bob Moore combined for an average of .344. All but three of the team's 21 home runs, and 121 of the club's 173 runs were provided by the sextet. The effect of their loss is obvious and should alter the squad's offensive approach.

"We'll use the hit and run an awful lot this season, and that's something I love to do if I have the right personnel," said Bergquist. "This team has more speed than last year's, but not as much power, everyone's gonna have the green light to steal a base. If we can just hit the ball consistently we should be all right."

In order to utilize their speed the Minutemen will need baserunners, and Bergquist will be looking for production from four returning veterans with game experience, along with prospects from last year's 18-1, JV ball club.

Captains Jim Cullen and Paul Abramowicz (Mr. Versatile) will be relied upon to settle the relatively young and inexperienced Minutemen. Cullen hit a solid .279 last season and played a steady third base. This season Cullen, the only letterman along with Abramowicz not on the pitching staff, will move a few steps to his left and occupy the shortstop position. Abramowicz is slated to start in centerfield, although he could move to the infield should the situation arise.

Junior John Czerapowicz appears to be the leading contender for the starting catching position and will be called upon to strengthen the Minutemen's defense up the middle. The other infield positions are up for grabs.

Senior Dale Stone, who saw limited action last year, appears to have the inside track on the first base station. Two sophomores, Ed Skribiski and Mike Stockley, are contenders for the second half of UMass' double play combination, and another sophomore, Leo Kalinowski, seems assured of a shot at the hot corner position.

Teaming with Abramowicz to roam the outfield will be a combination of three sophomores and two juniors. Bob Alves, Rick Flynn, George Kelly, Neal Lojek and impressive freshman Mike McEvilly, (also a quarterback on the football team) all have an opportunity to win a starting berth in the outfield.

The situation adds up to one of inexperience combined with a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm. Only six of the team's 22 players are seniors, which means many members will be receiving their baptism under fire. How these players react to the pressure, combined with the pitching staff's performance, will determine the Minutemen's final fate.

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Elections will be held at a General Meeting of Graduate Students on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1977

The Graduate Student Senate conducts its elections in accordance with agreed Affirmative Action Procedures.

Tough opposition in store for batters

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

A team that played in last year's College World Series, a professional baseball team and a team that is back on the UMass baseball schedule after a two-year absence highlight some of the tough opposition that the Minutemen will be facing this spring.

With 27 New England games on tap, UMass will be hoping to at least duplicate last year's northern mark of 21-8. One result the Minutemen would like to improve on is the playoffs. Last year the UMass nine was defeated in the finals of the New England playoffs by Maine.

The Black Bears, who won two games in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, were 4-0 against the Minutemen last season. Minutemen mentor Dick Bergquist expects Maine to be tough again this spring, but isn't conceding anything to the Yankee Conference rival.

"Maine should be the club to beat in New England this year," he said. "Last year they swept the New England's, the Northeast regional and won two games in Omaha. They represented the East very well.

"But I think we're at least as good," he added. "One of our losses to Maine came in the ninth inning and another one came in extra innings."

Maine, along with UMass and UConn, were the three best teams in New England last year. The New England playoff format has the three top teams making the playoffs, so last year the playoffs were dominated by the Yankee Conference.

Things might be different, however, because there might not be a Yankee Conference for baseball this spring.

"We still don't know if there's going to be a Yankee Conference," said Bergquist. "The thinking was to do away with it. But maybe they'll have it."

UConn, which swept UMass in a doubleheader at Lorden Field last year, will be tough. The Minutemen, however, made up for those losses with a 5-1 win over the Huskies in the playoffs.

"UConn should be among the top clubs in New England," said Bergquist. "Tom Germano, the club's top pitcher, will be back this year."

The other two Yankee Conference teams are New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

"UNH didn't have a good record last year," said Bergquist. "They played a lot of sophomores and are

TURN TO PAGE 15

Women's Lacrosse

Gazelles winning while growing

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Last year Frank Garahan had to start from scratch in developing UMass' first women's lacrosse team. It wasn't an easy task, to say the least, because for many of the women on the team, it was the first time they had participated in the sport.

Nevertheless, the UMass women's lacrosse team enjoyed a fine 7-1 premiere season and with most of the team returning this year, Garahan is looking for a lot of improvement and to become the number one women's lacrosse team in New England.

"Last year was especially difficult at times," the soft-spoken Garahan said. "I didn't really know what to expect from my players and they didn't know what to expect from me.

"At the beginning of the season, we had problem communicating because a lot of the women had trouble understanding the terminology and rules of the game. Even I was guilty of not understanding all the rules and that makes it difficult to coach when you don't even understand all the rules."

But now the baptism is over and Garahan feels that the knowledge of the game has increased for his players and instead of wasting time explaining less important points of the game, the Gazelles are now working on more sophisticated aspects.

"I have noticed the past three weeks we have been training," Garahan said, "that we have come a long way in one year in terms of what we are trying.

"Last year we more or less ran only a free-lance run-and-gun offense, but this year because we have a better understanding of the game as a team, we are working on a more deliberate style of game, incorporating a few plays into our offense.

Garahan has a good nucleus returning this year. However, among the players who aren't coming back are co-captains Kathy O'Neil and Trish McCarthy, along with the team's high-scoring attackperson, Debbie Belitsos.

"Debbie decided to leave UMass and transfer to URI," Garahan said, "and we lost Kathy and Trish through graduation."

"I'm not really concerned with the fact that we lost three key players because I feel that we have a strong returning group."

Collegian
sports

Garahan is particularly pleased that his whole defensive returns intact. Also the team's top two scorers, Nancy O'Neil and Evie Sneeden, have returned.

In goal, Mary Murray is back, although she is in competition with freshman Robin Jennings for the starting berth.

During the past five weeks, Garahan has been putting the Gazelles through an interval training program, designed to get everybody into tip-top shape for the opening game on April 16 against Northeastern.

"I feel that running is very important to our team strategy," Garahan said. "Our ability to fast-break last year enabled us to have such a successful year.

"Since there aren't as many opportunities to substitute in the women's game like in the men's, it forces some of our players to take longer shifts on the field, and that is an important reason why we stress so much conditioning."

The Minutewomen will play an upgraded 10-game schedule this spring. Among some of the top teams UMass will play are: Cortland St., a powerhouse in women's lacrosse, along with some of the top schools in New England.

Topping off the season, the Minutewomen will be in the New England College Women's Lacrosse tournament, which will be held May 7 and 8 at Williams College.

"Our goal this season," Garahan said, "is to play to the best of our potential that will make us the top team in New England.

"Then we want to go to Williams in May and walk away from there with the New England championship."

Not only has the schedule been upgraded, but the athletic department has also created a junior varsity team to meet the substantial demand of interest.

"The athletic department has been very kind to us," Garahan said. "We now have a JV team and we also have gotten more money that will enable us to play a lot more road games.

"The program has really blossomed in one year."

About 40 women went out for the lacrosse team this year and Garahan plans to break the team down about 20-20 so that everybody will have an opportunity to play.

"The success of our season," Garahan pointed out, "lies in our athletes. We just have some super athletes at this school who have excellent talent."

So with a full season of experience behind them, better communication and a better preseason workout, Garahan confidently looks forward to that day in May when his Gazelles are tabbed the top team in New England.

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Tracksters ready to set pace

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

Blessed with the fastest track facility in New England, the UMass men's and women's track teams are looking ahead to the upcoming spring season and the opportunity to run some fast times against top competition.

Headlining the scheduled meets at the Llewellyn Derby track complex will be the UMass Relays on April 16, the Yankee Conference Championship on May 7, and the New England Championships on May 13 and 14. The latter two meets are for the men only, but the relays will have both a men's and women's division.

The men will also face top level competition in the BC Relays, Penn Relays, UConn Invitational, IC4A's, and NCAA's. A dual meet is also scheduled against Northeastern, now the strongest team in New England and NE indoor champ.

Outside of Southern Connecticut, the women will not face challenge in their dual meet season. Penn State and Rutgers both good women's teams, are tentative participants in the UMass Relays, and the Minutewomen will also face top runners, jumpers, and throwers in the Easterns, as well as the nationals.

"We're going to be looking for continued improvement out of everyone," said coach Arnie Morse. "We're hoping for personal best times from a lot of people. The key things to avoid are illness and injury, which hurt us indoors this winter. If we can keep the team together, there's no question we'll be one of the strongest teams in New England."

Indoors, the women finished fifth in the Easterns, their only championship meet. They scored heavily in the distance events, and these should prove to be continued strong points outdoors. The addition of the javelin to the outdoor program could help with some points as well. Other strong events should be the sprints, hurdles, quarter-mile, and relays.

The squad returns an experienced nucleus of 23 letterwinners. In 1976, the team's first year of competition, it lost one meet, qualified 24 members for the Easterns and one for the nationals. The team also finished fifth outdoors in the Easterns. There are 60 women on the team this spring.

The men's team, led by co-captains Jim Hunt and Ken Adamson, returns 25 lettermen and nine of the top 10 points scorers from last spring. Depth will be the key for the Minutemen, who finished a dismal eighth in the indoor New England championships. The addition of the javelin, 440 intermediate hurdles, discus, and steeplechase to the outdoor program should add potential scoring power to the attack.

Five UMass records were set last year, and the potential is there to equal that number of shattered marks this season.

The first meet for the women will be at UConn on April 5. The men will be tested early on April 2, when Boston University, Northeastern, and Brandeis visit the Derby track.

Head coach Ken O'Brien and assistants Gary King and Morse feel that both teams have the potential to get through the regular season in good shape and do well in the season-ending championship meets.

The men's track team will jump into its season opener this Saturday at Derby Track against two foes. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Softball

Optimism reigns in preseason drills

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

Optimism. That is the word which best describes the attitude of both the players and coaches toward the 1977 version of the UMass softball team.

It all started before intersession. More than 70 women expressed an interest in playing softball and signed up to participate in preseason workouts which started February first. Head coach Dianne Thompson believes that the best way to get a team in shape for the upcoming season is to start working with the players early to build up their skills.

One month after these extensive tryouts began, the team was cut down to 29 players. Many of the 70 women cut themselves by not attending tryouts, and the two coaches had to cut about a half-dozen additional people.

The members of the team have been practicing for over a month at NOPE Gymnasium. The practice sessions usually run two hours, but the women can stay longer to work on any skills which they feel they need to perfect. There have been two substantial improvements over last year's program with the addition of a hummer pitching machine and a batting cage.

"Both of these new pieces of equipment will really help the team offensively," Thompson said. "The hummer throws up to 90 miles per hour and the batting cage allows the women to take full swings. They have been of tremendous help."

Practices for the 1977 softball team have stressed two important things: both hard work and fun. The women have been working diligently on their skills every day for over a month, and both Thompson and JV coach Linda Wetherby feel that it is important to allow the players to have a good time and get to know one another.

"The ideal situation is to provide good, hard work as well as a relaxed, uninhibited atmosphere. We believe in making practice fun and we hope that everyone will get to know everyone else," Wetherby said.

Up to this point in time, Thompson and Wetherby have not picked the varsity and JV teams. However, they did choose 16 women to participate in double practices that started last Thursday. These 16 women practiced from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 and from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Cage and outside.

There are seven women returning from last year's varsity squad. The only two seniors on this very young team are pitcher Gail Matthews and first baseman Heidi Dickson. Matthews looks very good so far and Thompson is looking for consistency from her pitchers.

Lynn Barry and Carol Bruce are returning in the outfield. Both of these players have strong arms, and they are also working on other positions. Thompson feels that a good team has players who can play more than one position effectively.

Other returnees include sophomores Susan DiRocco, a very fine infielder, and Elaine Howle, who plays third base and the outfield. The final veteran on the varsity is junior catcher Cheryl Meliones. Her accurate arm and team leadership will be an important factor to UMass softball success in 1977.

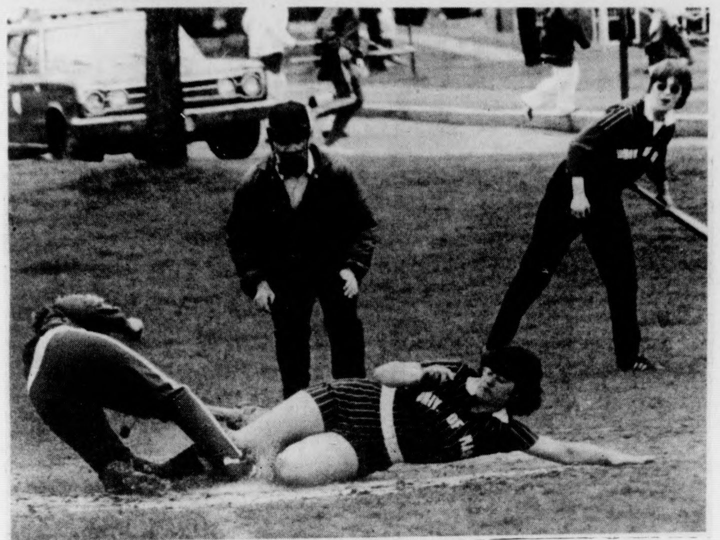
Elaine Howle and the rest of the softball team hope that all their slides this season are called safe. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

The UMass varsity team will play 18 games this season. Thompson wants to carry at least two or three pitchers on the varsity squad and set up a pitching rotation. This big increase in the number of games is another reason for having each player learn more than one position.

"Defensively, I think we will be a strong team," Thompson commented. "We will go over possible game situations every other week. We even pulled off a triple play in practice. It's great to see the players get into the game mentally this early in the season."

The Minutewomen will open up their regular season at home Friday against Central Connecticut. The game will be played on the field behind NOPE. Thompson isn't too

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Veteran infield, pitching sharp

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The infield for the UMass softball team should be a solid unit this year with a mixture of veterans and rookies.

First-year coach Dianne Thompson hasn't made her final choice for each position yet, but she has solid candidates for each spot. Many of the infielders will be able to switch positions, because Thompson "likes to have people play more than one position to add strength and depth to the team."

At first base, the Minutewomen have Heidi Dickson returning from last year's varsity squad. Dickson committed only one error at first last year, and seems to have the lead for the job. Pitchers Gail Carter, a freshman, and Gail Matthews, a senior, are also expected to see action at first.

Thompson has two candidates for second base. Freshman Rhonda McManus and senior Sandy Lunt are both expected to play here. Lunt also hopes to fill in at shortstop.

Three women have looked good at third base. Chris Verdini, a freshman, has drawn raves at the hot corner. Also showing potential at third have been McManus and Elaine Howle, a sophomore who batted .368 last season.

The shortstop position also looks to be very strong. Susan DiRocco, a returning sophomore, made only two errors last year at short while batting a respectable .250. Sophomore Joan Carew looked good here before coming down with mononucleosis. Coach Thompson is looking forward to getting her back in action.

Thompson said the fielders have been working very hard on handling bunts and making double plays. Thompson said fielding a bunt is very important because she has seen "many teams lose games because they can't field a bunt."

"The fielders are really thinking for so early in the season," she continued. "The women were playing the game 'pickle', and were consistently getting the baserunner out or forcing her to return to the base she came from."

Matthews and Carter have both looked very strong on the pitcher's mound, according to Thompson. They are her two strongest hurlers, but the coach hopes that freshman Sue Peters will develop into the third. Thompson said that right now Peters is behind the other two pitchers because of her participation on the basketball team

Both Peters and Carter have impressive high school records. Peters compiled a log of 64 wins against three losses with a 1.56 earned run average at Southbridge High, while Carter had a record of 43-8 in three varsity seasons at Methuen High.

"Carter has improved her speed immensely since practice began six weeks ago," Thompson said.

Thompson hopes to have junior Cheryl Meliones behind the plate. Meliones was the starting catcher last year, but sustained an elbow injury early in the season. Thompson said Meliones has "strengthened her arm coming back from the injury, and is throwing well."

Freshman Beth Collins is also expected to see some backup action at the catching position.

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Mary Murray (front) of the women's lacrosse team seems to have those old spring training blues. (Staff photo by Marcia Carlson)

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Spring Sports Schedules

Men's lacrosse

Apr. 2	Cornell	Home	2:00
Apr. 6	Connecticut	Home	3:00
Apr. 9	Cortland	Away	2:00
Apr. 13	Dartmouth	Home	3:00
Apr. 16	Rutgers	Home	2:00
Apr. 18	Boston College	Home	2:00
Apr. 23	Williams	Away	2:00
Apr. 29	North Carolina	Home	3:00
Apr. 30	New Hampshire	Home	2:00
May 4	Syracuse	Home	3:00
May 7	Harvard	Away	2:00
May 9	Springfield	Home	3:00
May 11	Brown	Away	3:00

Varsity baseball

Apr. 2-3	Southeastern Mass. Inv. Tourn. (SMU, UMass, Northeastern, New Hampshire)	@ SMU	
Apr. 5	Holy Cross	Home	3:00
Apr. 8	A. I. C.	Home	3:00
Apr. 9	Northeastern (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 12	Boston College	Away	3:00
Apr. 13	Holyoke Millers (exhibition)	Home	2:00
Apr. 14	Springfield	Away	3:00
Apr. 16	New Hampshire (2)	Away	1:00
Apr. 19	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 21	Fairfield	Home	3:00
Apr. 23	Maine (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 27	South. Mass. Univ.	Home	3:00
Apr. 28	Bridgeport	Away	3:00
Apr. 30	Rhode Island (2)	Home	1:00
May 4	Connecticut (2)	Away	1:00
May 6	Springfield	Home	3:00
May 7	Providence (2)	Away	1:00
May 9	Connecticut	Home	3:00
May 11	Amherst	Away	3:00

Women's lacrosse

Apr. 16	Northeastern	Home	1:00
Apr. 19	Smith	Away	4:00
Apr. 21	Williams	Home	3:00
Apr. 23	Rhode Island/Cortland	Away	11:00
Apr. 27	Bridgewater St.	Away	3:00
Apr. 30	New Hampshire	Away	11:00
May 3	Mt. Holyoke	Away	3:00
May 5	Plymouth	Home	3:00
May 7-8	N.E. Women's Lacrosse Assoc. Tourn @ Williams		
May 10	Springfield	Home	4:00

JV women's lacrosse

Apr. 21	Williams	Home	4:15
Apr. 23	Rhode Island	Away	2:15
Apr. 27	Bridgewater St.	Away	4:15
May 3	Mt. Holyoke	Away	4:00
May 5	Plymouth	Home	4:15
May 10	Worcester	Home	3:00

Men's track

Apr. 2	Boston/Northeastern	Home	1:00
Apr. 6	Holy Cross	Away	2:00
Apr. 13	Rhode Island	Home	3:00
Apr. 16	UMass Relays	Home	10:00
Apr. 22-23	Boston College Relays	B.C.	
Apr. 29-30	Penn Relays	@ Philadelphia, Pa.	
May 7	YanCon Championships	@ UMass	11:00
May 14-15	New Englands	@ UMass	10:00

JV men's lacrosse

Apr. 6	Yale	Home	3:00
Apr. 16	Naval Acad. Prep	Home	2:00
Apr. 23	Williams	Away	2:00
Apr. 29	Dean Jr. College	Home	3:00
May 7	Harvard	Away	2:00
May 11	Brown	Away	3:00

Varsity softball

Apr. 1	Central Conn.	Home	3:00
Apr. 5	U. of Lowell	Home	3:30
Apr. 14	Rhode Island	Away	2:00
Apr. 16	Keene St.	Home	1:00
Apr. 19	Westfield St. (2)	Home	2:30
Apr. 21	Springfield	Away	2:30
Apr. 23	Connecticut (2)	Away	11:00
Apr. 25	Bridgewater St.	Away	3:00
Apr. 30	Boston St. (2)	Home	1:00
May 3	Southern Conn.	Away	3:00
May 5	New Hampshire (2)	Away	3:30
May 7	Vermont (2)	Home	1:30
May 10	Springfield	Home	2:30

Women's golf

Apr. 23	Rhode Island	Home	1:00
May 6-7	Lady Lion Tournament	@ Penn State	

SPECIAL CREDITS

Layout — Rich Eckel, Russ Smith, Judy Van Handle
Paste-up — P. J. Prokop, Judy Van Handle
Front and back cover photos — Jay Saret
Centerfold photo — Jim Higgins
Cover design — Randy Glenn
Special thanks — Ware people

Varsity tennis

Apr. 6	Williams	Away	3:00
Apr. 8	Tufts	Home	3:00
Apr. 14	M. I. T.	Home	3:30
Apr. 19	Holy Cross	Away	3:00
Apr. 23	Central Conn.	Home	2:00
Apr. 24	Boston College	Home	2:00
Apr. 26	Springfield	Away	3:00
Apr. 28	SUNY @ Albany	Home	3:00

Women's track

Apr. 5	UConn/Vermont	@ UConn	2:30
Apr. 16	UMass Relays	Home	10:00
Apr. 23	Cent. Conn./Boston U.	Home	1:00
Apr. 29	Univ. of Vermont/U.R.I.	Home	3:00
May 14	Albany Invit.	Away	10:00

Men's golf

Apr. 19	Salem St./Amherst/ Dartmouth	@ Amherst	1:30
Apr. 21	Boston College/Holy Cross	Home	1:00
Apr. 24-25	Salem St. Tournament	Away	
Apr. 28	Mass. State Tournament	Stowe, Mass.	
May 5-6	New Englands	Pleasant Valley Sutton, Mass.	

JV baseball

Apr. 13	Berkshire C.C.	Home	3:00
Apr. 15	Connecticut	Away	3:00
Apr. 17	Quinsigamond C.C. (2)	Away	12:00
Apr. 19	Dartmouth (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 23	Westfield St. JV (2)	Home	1:00
Apr. 26	Holyoke C.C.	Away	3:30
Apr. 30	Springfield (2)	Home	1:00
May 1	Westfield St. JV (2)	Away	1:00
May 5	Leicester J.C.	Home	3:00
May 7	Springfield (2)	Away	1:00

JV softball

Apr. 14	Rhode Island	Away	3:30
Apr. 16	Keene St.	Home	2:30
Apr. 19	Smith	Home	3:30
Apr. 21	Springfield	Away	4:15
Apr. 25	Bridgewater St.	Away	4:45
May 3	Southern Conn.	Away	4:45
May 10	Springfield	Home	4:15

Tennis

Singles solid again

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

Not much has changed for the UMass men's tennis team since last fall's Yankee Conference competition. Once again depth and experience are the dominant characteristics of UMass singles. And once again erratic UMass doubles could prevent the team from having a highly successful season. The glaring difference between the spring and fall seasons is the schedule.

"It's definitely tougher," said UMass coach Bill Brown. "Although the Yankee Conference was unusually good last fall, it was just a warm-up. We're all working toward the spring."

Tougher, indeed. Last spring UMass (4-4) lost to four of the eight teams on this year's schedule; Tufts, M.I.T., Boston College and SUNY Albany.

Last fall the Minutemen finished the regular season with a 3-2 record and, despite some spectacular play in the Yankee Conference Championships by Alan Green, Rickey Sharton and Steve Heyl, UMass finished second behind UNH.

Unlike the fall, when the regular season record has no bearing on the championships, the Minutemen's spring record will determine their placement in the New England Championships at Amherst College in May.

This spring UMass' strength lies in its six singles positions. Last fall the Minutemen never lost the singles competition. At worst the Minutemen would lose three solo matches — and that only happened twice. The spring singles lineup is identical to last fall's, but the lineup is by no means stable. A few talented new faces have the potential to break into the singles positions.

Freshman Adam Rosen and sophomore Alan Green, at first and second singles, are both experienced tournament players. Their talent puts them head and shoulders above the rest of the team. Rosen and Green are also the first doubles team.

Rosen is a tall, powerful, and aggressive player whose ground strokes and net game are equally devastating. His serve, which intimidated many opponents last fall, can be awesome. Rosen's 5-2 fall record hinted of inconsistency as he lost to Vermont's Peter Cooper in two sets at the Yankee Conference championships in Maine. Earlier in the season Rosen outclassed Cooper in a two set victory.

Rosen has worked hard throughout the winter and early spring at team practices at the Hampshire College bubble. He played in a tournament over spring break and is anxious to play Martin Goldberg, a talented player with some impressive wins under his belt, when Williams comes to town for the season opener on April 6.

Rosen is a seasoned player and has traveled the country in tournament play. Last year he was ranked 14th in the East in the 18-and-under division.

Rosen's double partner, Alan Green, was the team's MVP last fall with a perfect 8-0. Green plays a quick serve and volley brand of tennis. His unblemished record answers all questions about his consistency. Green's health could be the key to the team's success early in the season. Stricken with bronchitis a month ago, Green went home to rest, only to catch a cold from his mother.

"It's a big question," said coach Brown about Green's condition. "Right now it's the biggest worry of the season."

Third and fourth singles will be played by Barnaby Kalan, a senior, and sophomore Jimmy Barnhart, according to Brown. Together they comprise the second doubles team.

Both Kalan and Barnhart hit the ball with picture book form. If you want to learn how it's done, watch these two. Despite their form, however, Kalan and Barnhart had mediocre seasons last fall with identical 3-3 records. Coach Brown has faith in these two and hopes they will get their games under control for a consistent season.

Sophomore Rickey Sharton is expected to play fifth singles, but could shake Barnhart or Kalan from their positions. Sharton, 7-1 last fall, won the fifth singles division at the Yankee Conference Championships. Sharton said he had the potential to move up in the ranks, but he wasn't sure if he could do it this spring. Sharton and Steve Heyl comprise the third, and last, doubles team.

Sophomore Steve Heyl will have a tough time keeping his job as the sixth singles player. He will have his hands full with competition from Dave Nowak and Dan Gallagher, two spares from last fall's team, and Oberlin College transfer Alan Stable and freshman Tom Karol. All four have played well in preseason practices and should give Heyl a run for his money. Stable, who played first singles at Oberlin, should be Heyl's toughest competition.

"There may be some changes (in the lineup)," Brown allowed, "but I doubt it. If Heyl gets playing the way he did in the championships, he'll be in there."

Last fall Heyl was 6-2 on the season and played some spectacular tennis at the conference championships to win the sixth singles division.

Brown will hold challenge matches throughout the season to allow players the opportunity to advance.

Despite the strength in singles, the performance of UMass doubles will be the decisive factor this spring. Last fall, faulty doubles play was responsible for the team's two losses. Against Rhode Island and New Hampshire the Minutemen were tied 3-3 after the singles competition. In both matches UMass failed to win two of the three doubles matches and wound up losing 5-4 to UNH and 6-3 to URI.

After these losses Brown made a few personnel changes and suddenly found himself with two doubles teams in contention for Yankee Conference titles. As it turned out, Sharton and Heyl won the third doubles division and Rosen and Green were runners-up in the first singles division.

"We're definitely going to work on doubles," Brown promised. Last year, he explained, schedule conflicts made it difficult for the doubles partners to practice together. This spring few conflicts exist, he said.

The tennis team will play its home matches on the windy Boyden upper courts, despite the option to play on the lower courts next to the rugby fields.

"The wind can be an advantage," Rosen said, "if you know how to use it. Some people will disregard a heavy wind and say 'I'll just play my own game and not worry about the wind.' But you just can't do that, no way. If you can adjust to the wind and use it effectively it can add to your game."

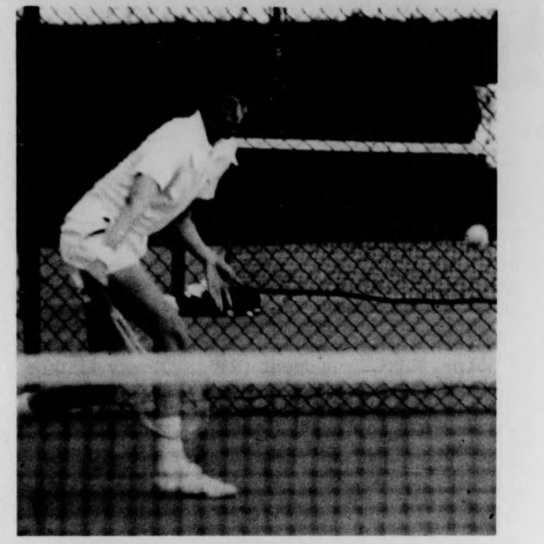

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Fall 1977 Housing Exemption Applications are due no later than April 8, 1977. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the housing office, 235 whitmore. Thank you.

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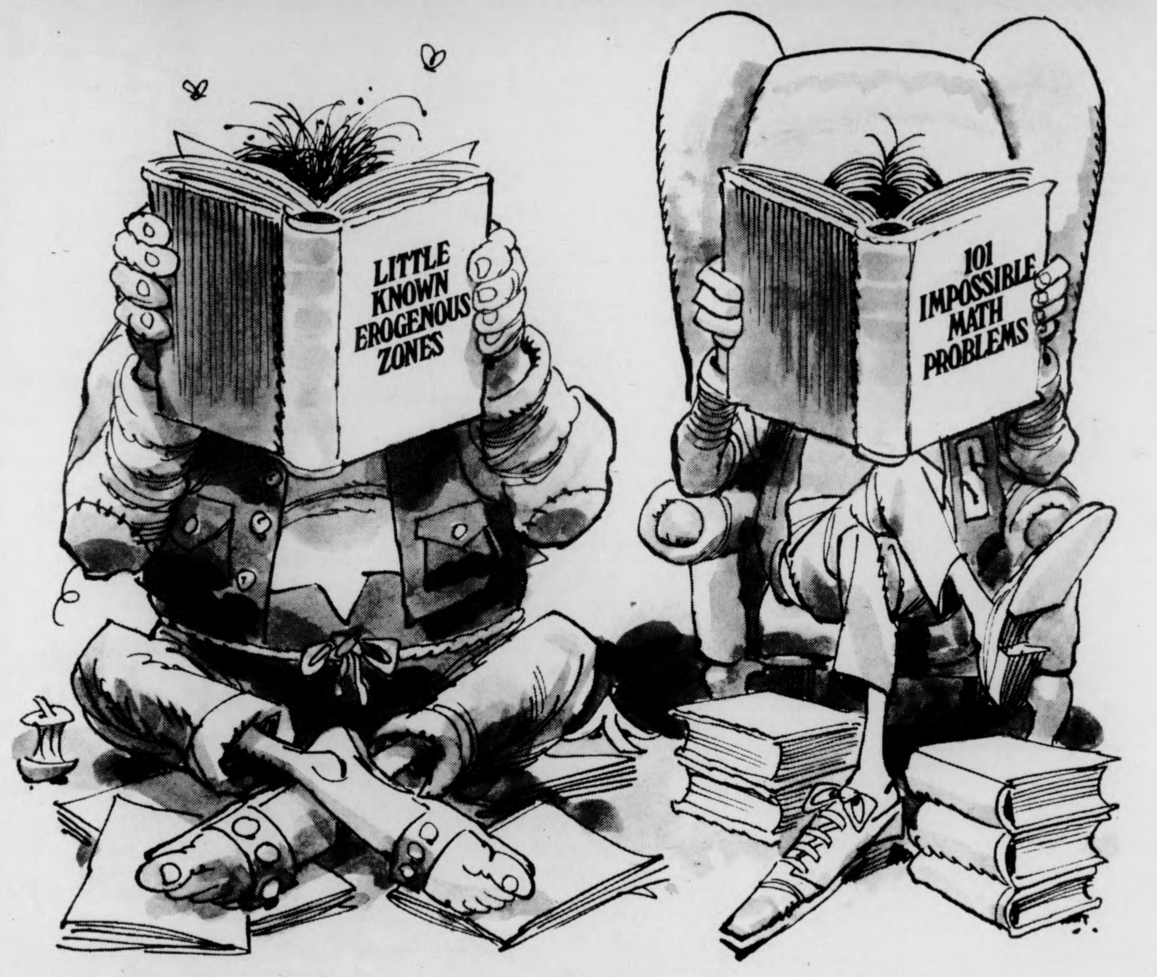

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Veteran coach Fan Gaudette is hopeful that his duffers can once again qualify for the national tournament.

Adamson heads up men tracksters

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Some people wonder what it takes to be elected captain of an athletic team. Is he elected because he is the most valuable member of the team? Or is it leadership, the ability to communicate, and the competitive edge that one person always seem to have?

The 1976-77 co-captains of the UMass outdoor track teams are Ken Adamson and Jim Hunt. According to head coach Ken O'Brien, no better choices could have been made.

"These two athletes are championship quality. You know that Kenny will always be in the running for first place in the long jump and Jimmy will likewise in the half-mile. These two kids will always give you a good performance in every meet and a great outing in championship meets," said O'Brien.

In this profile, co-captain Adamson will be featured. Sometime later this semester the other co-captain, Hunt, will be profiled.

Adamson, a psychology major, and senior, holds the present long jump records indoors and outdoors. Indoors, Adamson holds the record at 23'8 and also 23'10¼ in outdoor competition. In 1975 Adamson was the indoor Yankee Conference champion and was runnerup in the outdoor New England championship meet.

This year due to strained ligaments in his knee, Adamson was unable to compete consistently. He was ranked fourth in New England prior to indoor Yankee Conference and New England championships.

"This year, I have been hampered by the ligaments in my knee. It's described as small parts of the muscle being torn away from the bone. It's a nagging type of injury which comes and goes but over the last few weeks, it's been feeling a lot better. I'm ready to go again," Adamson said.

TURN TO PAGE 13

URBAN AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK CITY

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Golf

YC champs?

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The reluctant departure of the winter cold turns thoughts to lush green fairways, breath-taking doglegs and the natural high of making a side-hill 20-footer for a birdie.

Coach Fan Gaudette's crew is taking to the links in preparation for the upcoming UMass men's golf season, which will begin with a match on April 19 at The Orchards golf course in South Hadley. The match pits the Minutemen against the teams from Salem State, Amherst and Dartmouth.

According to Gaudette, the loss of co-captain Tim Diskin, who graduated in January, leaves the coach with a hole to fill in his starting lineup.

"We'll go with a five-man squad for most of our matches," said Gaudette. "Right now it looks like co-captain Bob Sanderson, Billy Locke, Jim McDermott and Flint Lincoln will be starting, with everyone else fighting for the fifth spot. Nothing's sewed up, though. We've got a lot of good prospects out this spring, and I'm gonna give them all a good look before I decide."

One top prospect Gaudette is looking forward to seeing is freshman Chris Hales, a Westminister native who was the District III schoolboy champ in Central Massachusetts last year.

Other hopefuls vying for that open spot in the linup are: Chuck Dempsey, Mark Powers, Vic Lahteine, Richard Marotta, and the brothers Duggan (Rick and Mark), and Casey (Jake and Phil).

The UMass team finished with a 7-1 record last spring, capping the season by winning the New England Division I Championship in May. The Minutemen have just come off a good fall season in which they won the overall New England championship. UMass' McDermott won the New England individual title in a playoff at that event.

The golfers' main objective this spring will be to win the New England Division I crown for the third straight time, thereby qualifying for the NCAA championships, which are scheduled to be held at Colgate this year.

"We didn't do well at the Nationals in Albuquerque last year," said Gaudette. "Our low qualifier in the New Englands, Glen Sullivan, turned pro before the Nationals, and that really hurt our chances. We want another shot at it this year."

So duffers beware! The UMass golfers will be out slogging through the mud this spring with those Nationals foremost in their minds.

Ah, spring. Dust off the old niblicks and mashies and head for the local course. Oh, and don't worry about the weather. If it snows, there's always the 19th hole.

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★ *Ovalteam's leader*

CONT. FROM PAGE 12

The tall, muscular Adamson who has a fairly long stride, came to UMass a much-heralded athlete. Adamson was a standout at Natick High in the low hurdles, the triple, and long jump. He was Class A state champ in the triple jump and runnerup in the low hurdles championship. With a time of 19.4, Adamson tied the state record in the 80-yard low hurdles and holds the Bay State High School 50-yard dash record at 5.4.

Adamson, who has run the 50, 60, and 100-yard dash here, is timed at 5.4, 6.3 and 9.9 respectively.

"Kenny's great sprinting ability combined with his long stride make him a natural sprinter. He is an extremely versatile athlete," said O'Brien.

"We have used him sparingly in the sprinting events because we didn't want to jeopardize his long jump potential. Because when he is healthy, he definitely is one of New England's best long jumpers," added O'Brien.

"Track, according to Adamson, is an individual sport. It's a sport where you, alone, make it to what you want it to be. Unlike other major sports like football and basketball, your success is based on individual output."

According to Adamson, "Track is not a prestigous sport but it's feelings of achievement can be overpowering at times."

Adamson's brother Bob, a 1976 UMass graduate, was Yankee Conference champion in the triple jump, and there's always been competitive spirit between both brothers.

"Bob and I always used to kid each other about who was going to do better in the long or triple jump. But each other pressuring on each other always improved one another. That's the way track is, you have to have keen competition to improve," said Adamson.

Adamson looks forward to the outdoor season because for the first time since the snow and cold hit Amherst, Adamson will have the opportunity to use adequate facilities to jump.

"Winter is a bad time for our indoor team. We didn't have good facilities and we had a lot of people hurt. We do have the talent this outdoor season to do very well in championship meets. Perhaps even second in the New Englands. You cannot be but optimistic for this outdoor season," said Adamson.

"I have never seen Adamson have a bad day," said O'Brien. He will always be at the top all the time. Kenny is the mark of a championship caliber athlete."

★ *Crewwomen all set*

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

and over intersession, and it seems to be paying off."

Each race during the spring is a set distance, 1500 meters, which takes about five and a half minutes to complete.

UMass' first meet is Saturday at Brown. The season's highlight will be on May 12-14. The crew will compete that weekend in the Dad Vail in Philadelphia.

"We have a very real chance of winning it," Frost mused. "Our real shot is to win in Philadelphia, and then make a good showing in Worcester."

The Worcester race Frost referred to is the Eastern women's sprints, which are slated to take place May 15.

"Although they're called the Eastern sprints, they're very close to the National championships," Frost said. "The powers like Yale and Wisconsin will be there."

Stamina will play a big part in UMass' showing in Worcester, since it will be coming off the three-day Dad Vail competition.

UMass women's crew is a club sport, although it does get funding from the athletic department.

★ *Softballers hopeful*

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

pleased with the conditions due to the absence of a backstop. She is presently looking for an alternative game site.

It appears that the UMass softball team will be a unit to be reckoned with in 1977. It is a young team with an abundance of talent and determination. It's going to be a long season, but with two qualified coaches at the helm and players dedicated to hard work, the Minutewomen should make the experience worthwhile.

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Crew

Men river-bound...

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

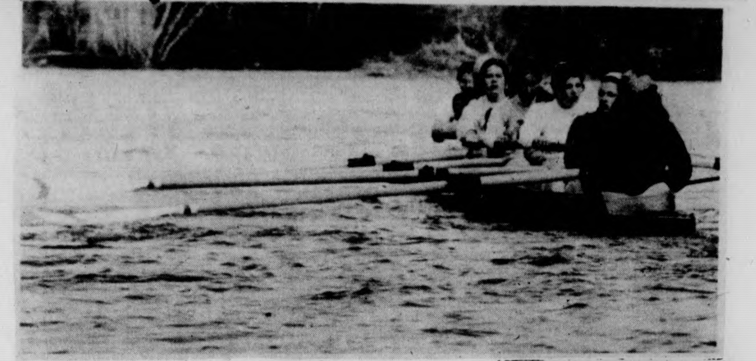

The cumulative efforts of six months of intense training will come to a head on April 9 when the UMass men's crew team opens its season against Marist College on the Hudson River in New York.

The crew practices on the water from September to November, followed by grueling indoor workouts which included running stairs in the Grad Research towers, weight lifting, and calisthenics, to name just a few. This winter training session lasted up until just recently, when the weather permitted the return to the Connecticut River. The previous six months were spent in preparation for five races to be held this spring which will last about seven minutes apiece.

Although the spring is really the racing season for rowing, UMass did compete in some races during the fall. Several boats made an excellent showing in The Head of the Charles, and a UMass four had an impressive victory in the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia.

On April 9, UMass will compete in its first spring race against Marist in Poughkeepsie, NY. Then the crew travels to Hartford, to race Trinity College on the 16th of the month. The UMass-Trinity race has always been intense, as these two teams have become arch-rivals.

On April 30, UMass goes up against Williams and defending Division II champion Coast Guard Academy in a three-boat race in Ware. May 7 finds UMass at the New England Invitationals in Worcester. UMass won every event that it entered in this regatta three years ago, but has not competed there since. This season the team hopes to repeat its impressive performance.

The season comes to a close on May 13-14 at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, which is the Division II championships. Last year, one of 47 schools entered, UMass took four second places out of the six events that it entered.

Varsity coach Kurt Betchick expects the crew to do well this year. "We have a good number of top quality people. The material is there. I expect that we will finish among the top of our division," he said.

Returning from last year's varsity will be: Mike Melvin, Steve Frackleton, Frank Miconi, Dave Kumlin, Mike Partrige, Dick Dunne, and Rick Edwards. Senior Mark Lyle will be varsity coxwain.

Only three of last year's frosh are still rowing. They are: Jim Clair, Dave Rubin, and Mark Bouziaris. In addition to them, nine new men bring the total to 19 oarsmen. Lineups have not been made yet, but it is expected that there will be two eights; varsity and junior varsity.

The outlook for the freshman team looked dismal this year until February. The frosh were left with only seven men and no coach. Alumnus Steve Loomer assumed the coaching responsibilities after the previous coach, Hank Cullen, joined the Navy.

Loomer recruited 13 new frosh. The spring outlook will depend on how quickly the new group of recruits can learn how to row, since freshmen are usually taught how to row in the fall. Coach Loomer expects the first few races will be a learning experience.

"Dad Vail championship hopes are realistic, though, and very definitely attainable — all boats entered should qualify for the finals," he said.

...women turn tide

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's crew team enters its 1977 spring season with a young squad, a winter's worth of work behind it, and an optimistic outlook for its six-meet schedule.

Coached by Doug Frost, an undergraduate Finance major, the crew has been working out all winter in preparation for its spring season.

"Since November, the team has been lifting weights and running the 20-story Grad Research Center tower stairways," Frost said.

During the fall, the crew had one race, the Head of the Charles, in which it placed 19th out of 40 boats.

"The purpose of fall crew is to mainly take out new people and teach them the sport," Frost said.

He added that the crew which competed in the Head of the Charles race was full of "old-timers", and wasn't "necessarily the best team we had. We did it as a gesture to thank them," Frost explained.

The spring roster has 25 members on it, which is enough for a varsity and junior varsity eight, and a novice four and pair.

"We got on the water March 17," Frost said. "We have a big crew in terms of height and strength."

The coach has weeded out the candidates and has settled on a varsity eight for at least the first few meets.

The cox will be Faye Bluementhal, while the stroke is set to be Laura Love. The seven through two rowers are, in order: Joanne Andreas, Ginny Peebles (of women's basketball fame), Deb Quinn, Maureen O'Brien, Robin Willworth, and Susan Bassett. In the bow will be Betty Howley.

According to Frost, the cox serves as a second coach to the crew.

"The cox steers the boat. She has control of the rudder. She also has to constantly coach the crew and correct it. She has complete command of the boat," Frost said.

"The cox has to get the eight people coordinated and has to have the respect of the crew," he added.

The stroke also serves an important function to the crew, Frost said.

"The stroke sets the cadence. The rest of the crew follows her."

Since the team has returned to the water, Frost is impressed with what he has seen.

"I'm very, very pleased with what they've done," he said. "They did a lot of work in the winter months

TURN TO PAGE 13

T.A. APPLICATIONS RHETORIC PROGRAM

During the month of April the Rhetoric Program, including its ESL Component, will be interviewing qualified applicants for teaching assistantships. We require that each applicant fill outan application (which may be obtained in 305 Bartlett), submit three letters of recommendation especially addressing the applicant's potential as a teacher of rhetoric. submit an extensive sample of his/her writing (expository or argumentative prose). During April, applicants will be interviewed by at least two members of the Program's senior staff. Deadline for complete applications is April 30. Each one hired will need to be certified a "student in good standing" by his/her graduate degree department.

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Hurlers bolster Minutemen hopes

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Thirty-seven games in less than two months, as many as seven or eight contests each week, eight doubleheaders — yes, UMass will be playing a typical northern collegiate baseball schedule.

A concentrated baseball schedule, whether it be on the professional, collegiate, or Little League level, creates the need for pitching depth. No pitcher, whether he specializes in knuckleballs, fireballs or beanballs, can work several complete games a week without ruining his arm.

If there is one area in which the Minutemen have particular depth and experience, it is in their pitching staff. A highly regarded freshman and a couple of promising members of last season's 18-1 junior varsity team join five veterans to give UMass one of its best staffs in years.

"We'll need six pitchers working for us," said coach Dick Bergquist, "with all the doubleheaders this season. Fortunately, our pitching staff could be one of the best in this part of the country."

The Minuteman pitching staff represents many styles and backgrounds. There are flame throwers and control artists. There's a potential freshman sensation and a four-year starter. There are potential stars lacking maybe one pitch and a man who exceeded all expectations last year.

Tom Nigro is the pitcher who surprised everyone last season. The junior righthander was projected as a top reliever last year, but he developed into the most consistent hurler on the staff.

Nigro's biggest asset is his control, as he has as much confidence in his slider as in his fastball. Described by Bergquist as "a good thinking pitcher who won't get himself into trouble," Nigro compiled a 7-1 record with a team-leading 1.78 earned run average last season.

Coach Bergquist is also counting on a big season from righthander Jeff Reardon. "He tends to be overpowering at times," said Bergquist, "and if he can consistently put the ball where he wants it, he could be one of the top pitchers in the East."

Reardon, who has led the Minutemen in strikeouts for three straight years, also was tops on UMass in innings pitched last season. If he can avoid the back problems which have recently given him trouble, he should improve upon last season's 6-5 record.

Jerry Erb, a native of Dalton like Reardon, has the "best breaking ball I've seen in college," according to Bergquist. The senior righthander must consistently control his curveball to be more effective.

Doug Welenc, a freshman with unusual confidence in both his fastball and his breaking ball, should fit in as the fourth starter. He led Greenfield High to success in the state playoffs last year.

Two other possibilities as starters are lefthander Dave Stoller and righty Pete Rankowitz.

★ Diamondmen face busy slate

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

looking forward to this year.

"Last year we split with URI and I really respect them," he added.

Providence, Holy Cross, Boston College and Fairfield should all be strong this year. Providence had been missing from the UMass schedule the past couple of years due to complications in scheduling, but is back and slated to face the Minutemen in a doubleheader at Lorden Field.

"Providence looks strong," Bergquist predicted. "They have a good program and we're glad to have them back on our schedule."

Holy Cross will be a strong club as it will be boosted by some outstanding freshmen, led by shortstop Ron Perry of basketball fame. If Perry plays the infield as well as he handles a basketball, he should be something to watch.

Another Crusader to look for will be Rick Jasinski, a second baseman-pitcher, who had a fine season playing for Harwich of the Cape Cod League last summer.

Boston College and Fairfield might pull some surprises this season.

"BC is capable of doing something this year," predicted Bergquist. "Last year they didn't do much. Fairfield was expecting more last year, so maybe this is the year they will put it together."

An added attraction will be an exhibition game with the Eastern League Holyoke Millers, a farm club of the Milwaukee Brewers. This will be the first time that UMass will play an exhibition game with a professional outfit, and Bergquist feels it will be a good experience for the team.

One thing that might be a factor is the weather. Although spring started on March 20, Mother Nature doesn't always see fit to cooperate.

"It's something you have to live with," said Bergquist. "Other teams have to play under the same conditions, too," he added. "We've probably got it better than teams like Maine, UNH, and Dartmouth."

Something that does concern Bergquist, though, is the early finish date. The regular season winds up on May 11, when the Minutemen face Amherst College.

"We have a very concentrated schedule," said Bergquist. "One thing that can really raise havoc with it is injuries, but hopefully we can stay healthy."

If the team does stay well and things hold true to form, it should be an interesting baseball season for the UMass nine.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 112 THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts . Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Trustees may set tuition rates

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

State Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), yesterday assailed the Massachusetts State Legislature for trying to determine tuition bills for state system students.

"The House should not set tuition schedules," said Collins, "it should be left up to the Board of Trustees."

The House rejected a package Tuesday which would have increased tuition for state residents, but sent a proposal to increase tuition for out-of-state students to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bills, submitted by House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr., (R-Beverly), would raise tuition for out-of-state students at UMass from $1300 to $2800, at community colleges from $882 to $1,329 and at state colleges, from $1,200 to $2,300.

Rep. Jonathan L. Healy (R-Charlemont) said, "We are getting ripped off in terms of what other states are charging us. We're subsidizing the students from out-of-state and they're chuckling at us."

Hatch claimed the measure would raise an additional $43 million for the state coffers, $21 million of which would be used to fund students who couldn't afford the raised tuitions.

Collins said combined costs for students at UMass are now about $3200 per year and are "beginning to be a luxury for the taxpayers who fund it."

He claimed Hatch's bill would raise these costs to "between $5,000 and $6,000 a year."

House Education Committee Chairperson Francis Metrango (D-North Adams), said half the students in the state's higher education institutions come from families with incomes of $12,000 or less.

A spokesperson for Hatch yesterday termed the House's action of sending the bill to the Ways and Means Committee "a victory for us." He said by getting the bill to the Ways and Means it was spared "sure death" in the House Committee on Education.

Collins is a member of the Education Committee.

Opponents of the legislation also claimed victory. Informed sources in the State House said the bill was sent to the Ways and Means Committee by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) to be killed.

Hatch contended that Massachusetts was subsidizing 3,900 out-of-state students to the tune of $3.5 million a year.

A *Collegian* telephone poll, conducted yesterday found tuitions in Massachusetts public universities lower than three other major New England public universities. The University of Vermont in Burlington charges out-of-state students $3,230 per year, the University of Connecticut in Storrs charges out-of-state students $2,180 and the University of New Hampshire in Durham charges $2,990.

The bill to raise resident's tuition from $480 to $1,300 was soundly thrashed in a vote on a House floor by a 187-33 margin.

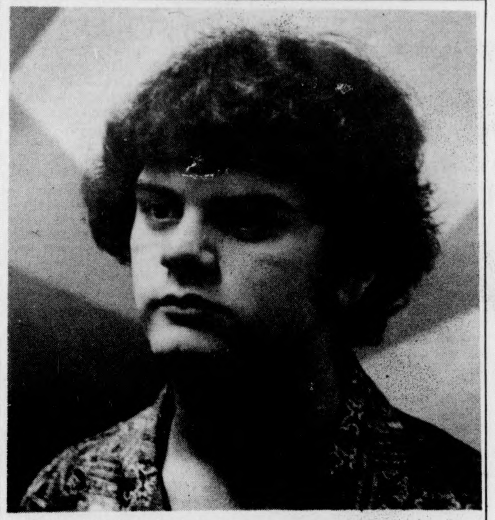

Brian DeLima last night was re-elected for a second term as speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

DeLima, Kerrins re-elected

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to re-elect Brian DeLima and Tommy Kerrins to their respective offices, of speaker of the senate and senate treasurer.

DeLima defeated his two opponents Nick Korkoris and Jeff Kirpa 61-24 respectively. Kerrins defeated his only opponent Jay Milender 52-31.

Experience and diligence proved to be the deciding factors in the incumbant's election. His speech before the senate vote brought DeLima resounding applause from those attending the meeting. He emphasized his diligence and total commitment to the job and noted his past accomplishments.

"I've implemented many new programs since I took office. More importantly, last October there were no more than 30 senators. There are now over 100 active senators."

DeLima admitted to making mistakes but asked the senate for forgiveness.

"No one's perfect and I admit to making errors. As chair, part of your job is to say yes to some things and no to others. The fact that I've campaigned for Foley-Tyson does not mean I will treat Pinky (Batiste) and John (Hite) unfairly. The speakers job is more than a clerk. If we wanted a clerk we'd use a work study person."

Korkoris told the senate his main goal was "to work with all of you to bring honor and decency to student government."

Korkoris was disturbed by the lack of impartiality on the part of DeLima during actual Senate meetings.

"Partiality is contrary to the duties of the office outlined by the constitution. An opinion voiced by the Speaker carries more weight than that of an individual senator."

Korkoris was also disturbed about the lack of communication between the speaker and senators.

"I will do everything I can to significantly increase one to one communication within the senate. One way to do this is by instituting individual relations with all senators, not just big name senators," said Korkoris.

In response to the results Korkoris congratulated DeLima and said he would be happy to help him out in his next term as speaker of the senate.

Speaking before the senate incumbent Treasurer Kerrins pointed to the present status of the senates finances as his greatest qualification for his re-election.

"When we went before the Trustees we were operating a system that was attacked for its lack of credibility and shaky political situation. In the next few weeks we will be approaching the trustees as one of the most financially sound systems on campus," said Kerrins.

Co-President Jay Martus cited Milender's consistency, honesty

TURN TO PAGE 12

Tommy Kerins, also in his second term, was elected as the treasurer of the senate. (Photos by Dale Griswold)

Gov's agreement may mean raises

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Salary increases for all University employes with the exception of faculty and related staff seem a near certainty with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' agreement to submit an amendment to his budget package covering the costs of the raises by tomorrow.

Dukakis Wednesday agreed to submit the amendment, which provides $70 million towards salary increases of all state employees, after House Ways and Means Chairperson John J. Finnegan threatened to cancel budget hearings for fiscal year 1978.

University employes have been waiting since the February Board of Trustees meeting for the governor to release the necessary funds. The trustees approved both increases for faculty, staff and classified employes and the negotiated increases of several unions.

At that time Dukakis said he had a reserve of $32 million to finance the increases, but never released the funds. Since the trustees vote stated the increases would not be paid until the funds were released, no one has yet received the monies.

The Amherst organizer for the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA), to which the UMass faculty union is affiliated, said the MTA's lobbyist is working for an amendment to the budget package ensuring a salary increase for UMass faculty and staff.

Ralph H. Flynn, MTA organizer said the timing of the faculty's decision to unionize has caused uncertainty over payment of the increases to the group, if the governor releases the funds.

The trustees vote is directed to non-union employes and employes receiving negotiated increases. Since the faculty and related staff subsequently voted to unionize, it is not clear if they will be considered as non-union employes or if they will have to wait for increases to be negotiated.

Flynn said the trustee vote to challenge the composition of the faculty union, has added more confusion. The trustees are objecting to the inclusion of department chairpersons, part-time faculty who have been teaching for three consecutive semesters, visiting faculty and faculty not receiving their salaries from state monies.

The faculty union's position has been they should receive the increases before negotiations begin.

inside

Four UMass administrators said they favor discontinuing all check cashing services on campus. See Sam Hassan's story, page 2.

Outgoing senate co-presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus are interviewed by Bernie Davidow. See story, page 3.

Dean of the School of Business Administration George S. Odiorne's resignation was made public. See Joe Quinlan's story, page 3.

Assassination committee is back in business ... See page 5
Message foulup could have caused 747 crash ... See page 6
Logan Airport gets a "black star" for safety ... See page 6

weather

Windy, but warm

if you weather the storm.

SU checks out, bursar may

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Four top UMass administrators said yesterday they favor the discontinuation of all University financed check cashing services and the establishment of a branch bank on campus.

The administrators are all members of the Principle Administration Officers (P.A.O.), an advisory group to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that supported the request by Campus Center Management to close Student Union check cashing facilities March 18.

The ultimate decision to close such facilities is made by Bromery.

In a *Collegian* telephone interview last night, Bromery said discontinuing all University financed check cashing, "May be a recommendation, but I haven't heard it yet."

Bromery said, "If we can get past the philisophical arguements and get to the practical side of the issue, we'll find that the best thing we can have on campus is an outside banking facility."

The *Collegian* has learned from a reliable administration source that the Bursar's office will no longer be classified as a student service thus eliminating remaining on-campus check cashing facilities next fall.

Bromery said last night that he had not yet made the decision to close remaining facilities, but added that, "There are those that will construe it as a mechanism to force the bank on students."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury said, "With a tight budget situation, its tough for the University to absorb lossses for cashing checks."

All four PAO administrators cited the frequency of bad checks and the overall expense of providing a check cashing service on campus as reasons for discontinuing remaining services.

UMass Dean of Students and acting Campus Center Director William F. Field said, "The University is not very good in dealing with check cashing. One person ripped us off for $2700 in two weeks, and the money comes from student fees."

Kenneth H. Dean, an administrator with the Vice-Chancellor's office on special assignment in the Campus Center said the insurance policy for the three UMass campuses would have required the purchase of four new safes for the Student Union facility.

A cost of $10,000 per safe ultimately led to the March 18 closing, Dean said.

According to Dean Field, "The Umass Department of Public Safety said that it wasn't safe to have check cashing and all cash handling for the Campus Center-Student Union complex in the old Student Union cashiers window area."

Field said that an additional expense was incurred by the necessary hiring of a full time UMass Campus Police officer to patrol the area.

UMass Director of Personel John L. DeNyse said he favors a back on campus because, "A bank has the ability to write off losses that everyone incurs," while cashing checks.

Cuba symposium finishes tomorrow

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

A symposium on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and its Significance for Peoples Living in the United States," ends its three-day cultural-educational program Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

The program includes a dramatic presentation addressing racism and the anti-racist struggle, music, and a panel forum with three speakers.

The speakers will present an historical overview of racism and its elimination in Cuba. The significance this may have for people in the United States and the efforts for combating racism in our country will be included in the discussion.

Participating will be actress Valerie Stephens of UMass and Dean John Howard of State University of New York.

Howard, who recently returned from Cuba, will speak on "The History of Racism in Cuba" up to 1953.

Also participating is Dara Thorpe, from the Task Force on Racism for the Interfaith Council for Corporate Responsibility. Thorpe will discuss "Racism and the Elimination of Racism," and "Blacks in Cuba after the Triumph of the Revolution" from 1953 to the present.

Johnetta Cole, anthropologist and professor in the UMass Afro-American Studies program, will discuss what has happened in Cuba regarding racism, focusing on its significance for people working in the United States.

The program will close with a poetry reading by Andrew Salkey.

Jorge Medina lectures on Afro-Cuban music and the effects it could have on the elimination of racism in Cuba. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Outing Club shack-led, and happy

By BOB JONES
Collegian Staff

The UMass Outing Club's (UMOC) dream of having its own cabin is now verging on reality according to Barbara Bartlett, chairman of the UMOC cabin committee.

"It's been a dream of the club for 15 years now and if everything goes real well we can start construction this June," she said.

Through the work of the club members, approximately $3400 in pledges has been received for purchase of the cabin, almost half of the total projected cost. The club plans to obtain the rest of the money in one of three ways; a loan from the SGA, a direct appropriation from the SGA or by operating the concession stand during the Spring Concert.

"From the pledges alone we can at least buy the land," said Bartlett, "but we can still use all the pledges we can get."

The UMOC cabin will be open to everyone in the UMass community for a modest fee according to Bob Keating, UMOC president. "Club members will have first priority but the purpose of the cabin is to have it occupied as much as possible and to generate as much revenue as possible."

Various plots of land near the north and northwestern side of the White Mountains have been looked at as possible cabin sites. The location is planned to be within close proximity of cross-country and downhill facilities, rock climbing and mountaineering areas. Bartlett said that the club should purchase the land within the next four to six weeks if all goes as planned.

The cabin itself has already been designed by Corey and Steve Jones, both UMOC members. The cabin is expected to hold up to 25 people and includes a fire place, kitchen and dining areas.

"We can use anyone to help build the cabin. It should be a good time," said Bartlett.

Break-ins plague Greeks

By ROBERT L. DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Herbert J. Shepardson, reported to Greek Council an attempted break-in into the kitchen of his fraternity at its bi-weekly meeting last night.

Two other break-ins involving Greek Area houses have been reported to Greek Council in the last three weeks.

Shepardson said he was woken up on Tuesday night when he heard two kicks on the kitchen door of the fraternity and saw a person running across the parking lot at the rear of the building.

Shepardson said he woke another member of the fraternity after seeing the person in the parking lot. They went outside and saw a light-colored car pulling away from the parking lot of the apartment building behind the fraternity.

Shepardson said the lock on the kitchen door was destroyed. He said he replaced it yesterday with a stronger one.

Bowe said that the Board of Health had threatened to close Tau Epsilon Phi because of health code violations in its kitchen and the entire house was in disrepair.

According to Bowe, the fraternity was closed because of several internal problems relative to organization, coordination and direction, a serious decline in membership, financial instability, health and environmental problems and continuous problems with neighbors.

Bowe said that the national headquarters of the fraternity was trying to negotiate a sale of the building and property.

S. African talk Monday

The UMass Support Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa is sponsoring a teach-in on Monday, April 4.

The purpose of this all day teach-in is to educate the university community about the present situation in Southern Africa.

There are to be series of workshops, films and panel discussion throughout the day.

Speakers to be present are: David Sebeko - Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, Themba Vilakazi - African National Congress, Paul Irish and Prexy Nexbit - American Committee on Africa, Nana Seshibe - Pan Africanist Congress, Playthell Benjamin - former Professor in the UMass Afro-American Studies department, Beheki Langa - Moderator South African Support Committee.

Four profs speak on racism

BY MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

A special topics workshop, sponsored by the Center for Racial Understanding, was held last night at Moore House. The workshop consisted of four University professors with racism in the media as their main theme.

Julias Lester of Afro American Studies opened the series with a speech entitled "Mechanics of Racism", covering what he believes is the historical basis for racism.

The racial bias most whites have today, Lester explained, has its roots in 15th century England, when feudalism gave way to capitalism. Africans, who didn't value their money-making ideals, were considered sinful and consequently enslaved.

"Racism," said Lester, "is not an attitude toward blacks, but an attitude whites have toward themselves."

Ralph Whitehead of Journalistic Studies spoke on "Media Power and Political Power," beginning with post World War II and focusing on how capitalism has traditionally excluded minorities.

"Dollars work, and the people we're talking about don't have the capital," said Whitehead.

An historical account of minorities in the media was also given by Jon Crane of Communication Studies in his talk on "Ethnic Images and Television." Crane brought the subject up to date with comments on minorities as seen on the tube today.

"Although weekly shows like 'Sanford and Sons', 'The Jeffersons', and 'Good Times' depict the black experience to a certain extent, they are produced, written and directed by whites," Crane concluded.

'Awakenings' at CC

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Fourteen workshops ranging from massage techniques to polarity balancing are being offered tomorrow and Saturday, April 1 and 2, in the Campus Center. The symposium, entitled "Awakenings", is being coordinated by Room to Move.

"We wish to provide the opportunity to experience some of the many alternative approaches to personal growth and community building," says Allen Gordon, Room to Move director.

The workshops are free of charge and no pre-registration is required. However, each group is limited to between 15 and 35 participants.

Community and university resource people and professionals, along with UMass counselors and doctoral candidates will lead the workshops which run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Friday evening a Contra Dance will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge of the SUB and Saturday will be a night of disco at the same location.

FRIDAY

Taking Charge of Your Life, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., CC 903, Limit 35

Psycho-Social Therapeutic Evolution, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., CC 803, Limit 35

Video Techniques in Human Communication, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., CC 805, Limit 15

Community Building - A Gestalt Approach, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., CC 903, Limit 35

Massage Workshop, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., CC 811, Limit 20

Male Sexual and Role Oppression, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., CC 803, Limit 25

Women in Womens' Communities, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., CC 805, Limit 3 15

SATURDAY

Different Perspectives on Re-Evaluation Counseling, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., CC 803, Limit 35

Psychodrama: An Introduction, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., CC 805, Limit 25

Oppression and Cultural Development, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., CC 803, Limit 40

Lover as Intimate Enemy (couples only), 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., CC 917, Limit open

Freedom from Self-Concepts, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., CC 805, Limit 30

Introduction to Radical Therapy, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., CC 808, Limit 25

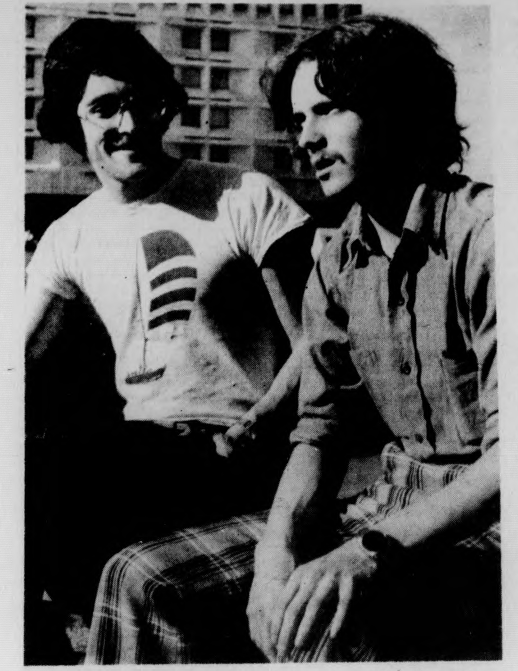

Jay Martus and Paul Cronin, ex-copresidents of the student senate find time to reflect on a year of ardent service in the senate. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

SGA co-Presidents now just has-beens

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The presidency of the Student Government Association (SGA) officially changed hands last night and Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus are now "former" co-presidents.

"Quite frankly, I'm going to attempt to become a student again," Cronin said. "I'm just going to take a little time off."

Martus said now that the responsibilities of the office are off him he would like to take time out and "do some more outside activities. I want to do some sailing."

Martus and Cronin, who won the 1976 SGA presidential election with 55 per cent of the vote, said they would probably still be active in student affairs.

Cronin, who served as student trustee during his year in power, said he will at least continue to testify at the state budget hearings now going on in Boston.

"I think Jay and I have established recognition in the joint committee of education," he said.

Martus said he would also continue to testify and hopes to devote more time to the South African Support Committee, which is currently petitioning the University administration to sell its shares in industries taking part in South Africa's apartheid policies.

Both said they have confidence in the newly elected co-presidents, Jon A. Hite and Pinky Batiste.

They said Hite and Batiste will be able to continue to close the gap between financial aid and the rising cost of higher education. The new team, according to Cronin, should be able to continue to fight Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plans to reorganize public higher education in the state which he says is "very closely tied to his budget allocations."

The candidates, who endorsed Hite and Batiste during the recent SGA presidential campaign, said they would be around to help the new presidential team get used to the office.

Hite is replacing Martus as campus president and Batiste is filling Cronin's role as student representative to the University Board of Trustees.

Cronin and Martus said although the line between the positions is not always clear, the duties of the self-appointed posts are quite different.

"The student trustee, because of the nature of the board (of trustees), is involved with more long-range, political and philosophical concerns," Cronin said. "The trustees are more concerned with the mission of the University; the macrocosm."

Martus said "the campus president gets more pressure on campus issues on a day-to-day basis," and he deals with the administration about specific issues.

"Jay was more the hatchet man," Cronin said. "I played the political games."

He said it's tough to be a full-time student and SGA president at the same time. "This job is so much a living experience."

Their advice to Batiste and Hite is "to promise themselves to get at least three meals a week, sleep four hours a night, and to occasionally go to class, and, on a more serious note, to remember the limitations of the office and of themselves.

Martus and Cronin said perhaps their most outstanding accomplishment was in developing a long-range plan to help students better enter free negotiations with the administrators and trustees. For example, they said the governor for the first time has included money in his budget proposal, $150,000, to hire an architectural firm to do a fiscal audit of the campus' dormitories. Thus the state is now taking the responsibility for funding dorm renovations, they said, where the students have always had to pay for them in the past.

Martus said students are now at a "crucial crossroads." Referring to the recent formation of a campus faculty union, Martus said, "students have to gain access to the bargaining table not as an observer and not as just a vocal participant. We have to be at full status at that bargaining table.

"We will be a bargaining unit, whether you call it SGA or union," Martus said.

Cronin estimated it would be 18 months to two years before students get to the bargaining table with UMass President Robert C. Wood's office and University faculty, but insisted students would be there.

"The students can't be bought off. The SGA is capable of entering any negotiations as an informed and intelligent party," he said.

SBA dean quits; sees fund misuse

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The resignation of the dean of the School of Business Administration (SBA), George S. Odiorne effective August 31, was made public yesterday by Dean David C. Bischoff of the Provosts Office in Whitmore.

Bischoff declined to comment about the reasons Odiorne gave him for stepping down from administration duties. He only called Odiorne "a valuable member of the community."

Other administrators who were to receive the letter, dated March 28th included Provost Paul L. Puryear, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Vice-president Ernest A. Lynton, and President Robert C. Wood. None of them acknowledged seeing the letter.

While acknowledging good personal relations with Dean Bischoff and appreciation of Bischoff's understanding of SBA's problems, Odiorne "has been in unremitting disagreement with the way in which resources are allocated among units on campus."

Odiorne also refuses to be "further identified with an administration which stands incapable of shifting more than *one-tenth of one per cent* (.001) of its budget from places of low demand to places of extremely high demand *over a three year period.*"

Odiorne then listed seven problems he feels have been the results of the alleged mismanagement:

—Twelve highly talented younger professors have been lured to major schools.

—At least one internationally known scholar has left in despair at the ravaging effects of the past four years fiscal support.

—SBA presently operates with over forty per cent of its classes taught by teaching assistants (TA's) rather than professors, dropping the school below standards of accreditation.

—SBA now employs numerous "adjunct" or part-time professors to cover classes.

—All administrators of the school teach heavy teaching loads, including the dean (Odiorne) who teaches nine hours.

—All members of our faculty teach nine hours, even though graduate school standards are that graduate faculty teach six hours load.

—SBA's salary structure for younger faculty is so rigidified by an artificial and capricipious policy that new faculty are hired at rates of $3000 above the salaries of faculty with three years experience. This is a wrongful and capricious policy which forces departure of the best young talent.

Odiorne underlined that these problems and similar ones in the other schools at UMass-Amherst — are not from "state funding but campus management."

"Under these circumstances," said Odiorne, "the best thing for me is to divorce myself from the administration for my own reputation."

Odiorne, who has been a dean at the state universities in New Jersey, Michigan,aand Utah, has published 14 books and 300 articles in the marketing field.

Odiorne plans to retain his teaching position in the SBA, not with the higher salary of a former administrator, but with a reduced professor's pay.

Correction

The *Collegian* yesterday inadvertently left out the details of Prof. Richard S. Ellis' $18,000 research grant. Ellis, who works in statistical mechanics and probability theory, received the grant from the Sloane Foundation for Basic Research. The money can be used for travel and supportive research. It was in the context of discussing the grant that Ellis' comments concerning supportive research came in yesterday's page two article.

Dance-dance-dance-cash

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

They probably won't be doing the fox trot or the old soft shoe, but nevertheless, the participants in this weekend's dance marathon will be dancing the night, as well as the day away.

Starting at 7 p.m. Friday and ending at 1 a.m. Saturday, the Hatch will be the scene as approximately 50 couples from the Five College area dance in the 30 hour marathon sponsored by Phi Mu Delta.

The goal of the marathon is to raise $2,000 to be used in fighting Multiple Sclerosis, in the Pioneer Valley. Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease which affects people between the teenage years and the early forties.

The people dancing will be sponsored by friends, relatives businesses and organizations for a certain amount of money an hour.

Participants will have an added incentive to go the full 30 hours, because the one couple who raises the most money will win two trips.

One partner wins a trip for two to London and the other wins a trip for two to Montego Bay in Jamaica.

There are groups that are sending a number of couples to the marathon, and the group that earns the most money wins $500.

Phi Mu Delta, has sponsored marathons for the last five years, and this year's chairperson, Bob Mahoney says that most of the people make it the whole way.

"It's not that tough," Mahoney said, "most people stay with it." Mahoney will be dancing himself and says that he expects "no problem" in hanging on till the end.

The participants do not actually dance 30 hours straight, as they get six hours sleeping time from 1-7 a.m. Saturday morning, and two 15 minute breaks during the rest of the day.

The Great Pretenders will be providing the music on Friday and Saturday nights and radio station WAQY will be playing the tunes during the day on Saturday as they broadcast from the Hatch.

Collins to give nuke talk

By PAT BEINER
Collegian Staff

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will discuss with citizens a bill to make the operation of nuclear reactors much safer today in the Jones Library Gallery at 4 p.m.

Currently, Mass PIRG representatives on campus hope Collins and Senator John D. Olver (D-Amherst) will decide favorably on it in the Boston State House next week.

Called the Nuclear Power Plant Safety Act (House 1200), the bill would raise insurance limits in case of nuclear accidents. Also, a new Nuclear Advisory Group would monitor waste disposal programs and the testing of emergency cooling systems. Finally, the Governor would publish and distribute evacuation plans which citizens would review every year.

PIRG, testifying before the legislature's Joint Energy Committee March 15, expressed support for nuclear power safety, emergency evacuation plants, storage of radioactive wastes, and insurance liability limits.

Though Committee Chairman Michael Lopresti indicated part of the bill would probably receive favorable Committee action, PIRG urges citizens to write committee members, particularly Lopresti, Collins, Thomas C. Norton (D-Fall River), and Andrew S. Natsios (R-Holliston) at the State House to give their support.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Steven Perry, whiz-kid guitarist for Orchestra Luna, grimaces as he hits a high note. Tickets are still available for the band's concert here tomorrow night. (Photo by Cindi Therrien)

Orchestrated lunacy

CONCERT PREVIEW

By PHILIP MILSTEIN
Below The Salt Staff

If you've got plans for tomorrow night at eight, postpone them, cancel them, or bring them to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Orchestra Luna, who've been absent from this area since February, are playing a one-shot concert there, and the insane April Fool's atmosphere should bring their orchestrated lunacy to its peak. Even if you've seen them five times before, this show remains one not to miss. And there are plenty of tickets still available.

Luna, however, is an intimate band who thrive on their one-to-one rapport with the audience. They project best when playing a small club, and as a result I worry how they will deal with the 2000-plus seat FAC auditorium, particularly the seats way up in the back of the hall. It will probably be to your advantage to spend the extra buck for the good seats.

Well, they asked for it themselves: this show grew out of a request to play the FAC made by Luna's leader Rick Kinscherf when they last played The Hatch. Members of John Q. Adams Lower and George Washington Middle dorms decided to take the band up on the offer, and made the arrangements for tomorrow's concert.

But Orchestra Luna is a thoroughly professional outfit, and will have to learn to play such-sized halls soon, if they ever hope to make it to the so-called big time. At any rate, it will be interesting to see just how they adjust to the size of this venue.

If you already plan on going tomorrow but have never seen Luna before, don't read the next paragraph; it is best to experience them for the first time not quite knowing what to expect. If you have seen them, there's no reason to read the next paragraph, since you already know what to expect. This next paragraph, then, goes out to all you who have not yet decided to see Luna tomorrow:

From the start, they are pure excitement. The four members of the band proper (Steve Perry: guitar; Chet Cahill: bass; Bob Brandon: keyboards; Ace Holleran: drums) bound onstage, all kinetic energy, and immediately roll into the first number. Midway through that opening song, the four singer-actor-dancers (Karla DeVito, Peter Barrett, Liz Gallagher, Rick Kinscherf) pop into the act, one-by-one. The set moves by rapidly. Most of the songs open with a short skit or monologue, sometimes rehearsed, sometimes ad libbed, always funny. The skits are wrapped around (and occasionally through) the songs, which combine elements of space-rock, fusion jazz, rocknroll, Broadway show music, etc.

First-time viewers rarely know what to think of Luna until the next morning, when they wake up with half the band's repertoire dancing through their cerebella. Whether to enjoy the songs as they are performed or to experience that wonderous morning-after recognition, Orchestra Luna is a must-see act like very few acts ever have been. And if you see them tomorrow, you will realize that this is no exaggeration.

Saturday the Rabbi will Passover

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Passover, the eight day holiday marking the freedom struggle of the Jewish people from slavery and their redemption from Egyptian bondage under Pharoh Rameses 2nd (approx. 1300 B.C.E.), starts Saturday evening and continues through April 10th.

After the tenth plague, the killing of all Egyptian first-born males and the Angel of Death passing over their homes, the Jews fled Egypt. They did not even allow themselves enough time to let their bread rise before fleeing.

To remind Jews of what happened that night, Jews refrain from eating any food during Passover made with leavening or yeast, such as bread. Instead, they eat Matzah, a cracker made with flour and water but without yeast.

Preceding the first night of Passover, families all over the world clean their homes and change their dishes to rid the house of any leavening that might have been dropped or spilled during the year. The day before the holiday a special search is made in which pieces of bread are purposely left throughout the home so they can be found and a prayer said, telling God his commandment has been followed and the home has been rid of leavening.

During the first two nights of the holiday, a ritual meal is held known as the Seder. Seder means order and the entire meal follows a pattern handed down to Jews for over 2,000 years.

The entire Seder except for the actual eating is read from a book called the Haggadah. In recent years, many new Haggadadot have appeared such as the "Freedom Seder", the "Feminist Seder", the "Fourth World Haggadah" and the "Jewish Liberation Haggadah."

The table for Seder is set as a traditional Friday night meal, but in addition to the table cloth and the candles, wine is set in front of everyone. Cushions are placed on all the chairs, three matzhahs are set before the reader and a special Seder plate is set upon the table.

The Seder plate contains a hard boiled egg, a toasted lamb bone, greens, bitter herbs (usually horse radishes), salt water and a mixture of apples, cinnamon, nuts and wine mashed together called haroset. The haroset, which looks like clay symbolizes the clay used by the slaves to build the pyramids.

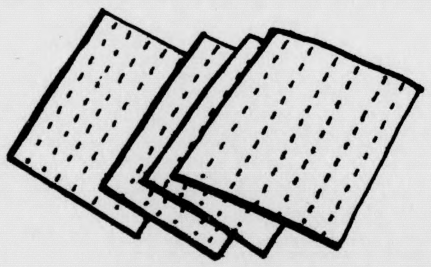

During the Seder, the youngest child who can read, asks the four questions.

Why is this night different from all other nights? Why do we dip our food twice, when on other nights we don't even dip our food once? Why do we sit leaning? Why do we eat Matzah and bitter herbs? The answers to these questions compose the story of the Haggadah and the redemption from Egypt.

Right before the actual eating, the middle of the three matzahs is broken and a piece is wrapped up and hidden somewhere in the house. This is called the Afikomen or desert. Following the meal, children in the house search for the Afikomen. The one finding it is allowed to redeem the Matzah for whatever he or she wants. The meal doesn't end until everyone at the Seder table tastes a piece of the Afikomen.

During the meal four cups of wine are consumed by the participants, but toward the end of the meal, a fifth cup is set for Elijah.

Elijah, a prophet of biblical times, is believed to go to the home of every Jew and someday will announce the arrival of the Messiah. The doors of the homes are opened, a prayer is said and Elijah comes in and drinks wine from the cup. The year the Messiah will arrive, Elijah will materialize and announce his arrival instead of drinking from the cup.

The Seder ends with all members saying they should be in Jeruselem next year, thus reaffirming the hope that someday they will all be together as in biblical times.

On campus, there will be a student-led Seder on Saturday night and a communal Seder led by the Hillel rabbi on Sunday. The cost for each Seder is an extra dollar over and above the cost of a Kosher meal or strip ticket, or $1.50 over and above the cost of a regular meal ticket. To reserve a place contact the Hillel office in room 302 Student Union.

The Seders as well as three Passover meals a day can be obtained at Hampden dining commons.

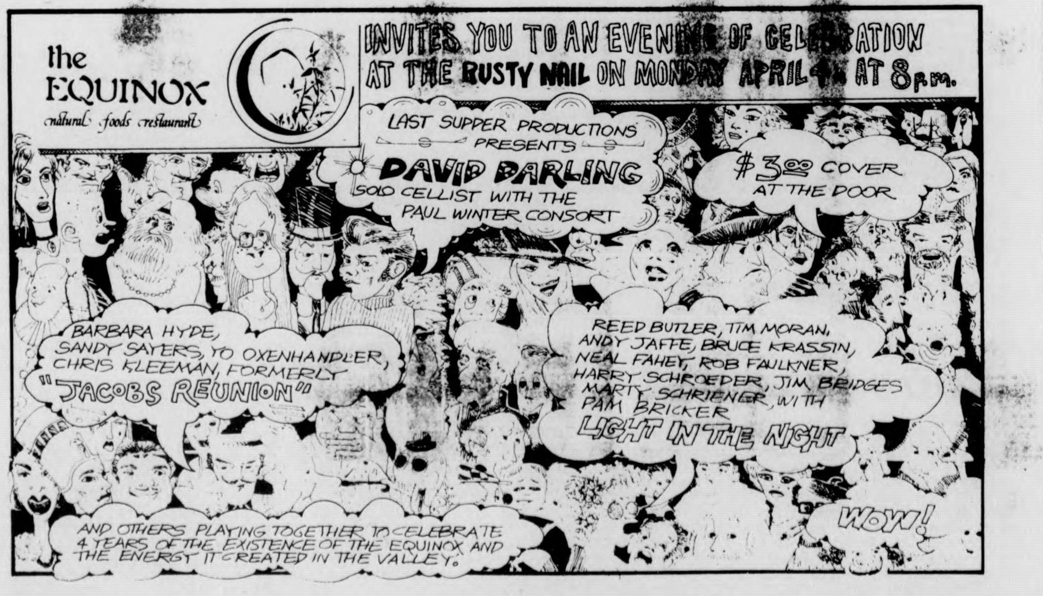
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AND OTHERS PLAYING TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE 4 YEARS OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE EQUINOX AND THE ENERGY IT CREATED IN THE VALLEY.
WOW!

House grants extension to assassination committee

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House yesterday extended the life of its Assassinations Committee through the rest of the congressional term, giving it nearly two more years to investigate the murders of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

As the crucial vote approached, the panel's future seemed further clouded by the apparent suicide in Palm Beach, Fla., of a witness considered "crucial" to claims there may be new evidence on the Kennedy assassination.

Police said George de Mohrenschildt, 65, who described himself as a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald, was found dead of massive shotgun wounds to the head Tuesday.

Sheriff's Lt. Richard Sheets said late Wednesday Palm Beach Medical Examiner Dr. Gambino Cuevas has ruled De Mohrenschildt's death "a result of a self-inflicted wound — a suicide."

Jones Wilson, a Houston barbecue stand owner, carries a gun in his belt, as he plys his trade, because he wants to live as long as he can. (UPI)

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News in Brief

Arms talks break down

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev flatly rejected both of President Carter's disarmament proposals and presented no new Kremlin offer on arms reductions, a disappointed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday.

In Washington, President Carter said he was "not discouraged at all" at the collapse of his administration's first major arms limitation talks with the Soviets, but warned that if he is convinced the Kremlin leaders are not acting in good faith he may go ahead with new weapons.

Carter pulls for ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter drew cheers from women's rights activists last night when he told them that failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is hurting U.S. efforts to set a standard for human rights around the world.

A key component of the human rights effort, Carter said, is ratification of the ERA which he called a "noble and very necessary change in the United States constitution."

"Our failure to pass the ERA hurts us as we try to establish a standard for human rights around the world," Carter said.

Relatives of victims sue

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A $1.2 million damage suit was filed yesterday against Pan American Airways, KLM, and the Boeing Aircraft Co. as a result of the Canary Islands crash Sunday.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by three daughters of Jessie Briggs of Del Mar, Calif., one of the crash victims.

The three seek $1 million in actual damages and $250,000 in punitive damages, charging the planes operated without inspections and should have been equipped to allow the pilots to avoid the collision.

Sen. OKs dole extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed legislation Wednesday extending for another six months an emergency program that entitles jobless Americans to qualify for an extra 13 weeks of unemployment benefits.

The bill, passed 84-11, returns to the House, which earlier voted to extend the recession-born addition to the unemployment compensation program for a year, to March 31, 1978.

A conference committee with members from both houses met Wednesday afternoon to try to reconcile differences in the two bills.

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Tues., April 5:
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Wed., April 6: A Freedom Seder
6 p.m. S.U.B.
"Let the Church Say Amen," a film
8 p.m. S.U.B.

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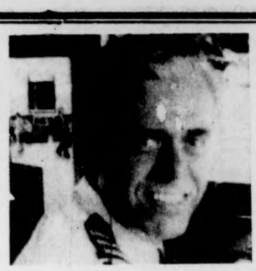

van Zanten (UPI)

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Citing the jumbo jet collision in the Canary Islands, international airline pilots yesterday gave a "black star" danger rating to Boston's Logan Airport, where rules require planes to take off at night in the face of incoming aircraft on the same runway.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said the danger is increased in many cases because the rules, aimed at noise abatement, often force planes to either take off or land in the direction the wind is blowing.

Such "downwind" operations reduce a plane's lift and violate a basic aviation safety procedure calling for takeoffs and landings to be made into the wind, the association said.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration disagreed about the danger, saying the rules affect only about 12 flights a night. "If we thought it was unsafe, we wouldn't let them do it," he said.

Boston's airport is the third in the United States to be given a black star rating, indicating critically deficient safety measures. The other two are Los Angeles International Airport and Harry S. Truman airport at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The black star is the worst safety rating given by the pilots group, and only 26 airports in the world are labeled with it. The airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands, where two jumbo jets collided Sunday in history's worst aviation disaster, is not one of the 26.

Signal mixup linked to crash

SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain [UPI] — New fragments of taped radio messages between the airport control tower and two 747 jets raised the possibility yesterday that a misunderstood order may have prompted the KLM crew to begin its fatal takeoff run.

The newspaper Diario published this purported sequence of radio messages:

KLM: KLM reads for takeoff. Control to KLM: Maintain holding position.

Control to Pan Am: Have you left the runway?

Pan Am: No.

Control to Pan Am: Continue. Advise us when the runway is clear.

The KLM plane then began its takeoff run. The American jet, which had been taxiing slowly across the same strip, still lay in its path.

The Dutch jet accelerated rapidly, until the Pan American pilot saw its headlights through the ground fog that covered Santa Cruz airport. He shouted a warning over his radio, but neither pilot was able to turn aside.

The chief Dutch investigator here and the Spanish assistant airport director agreed Tuesday the KLM pilot did not have final clearance for takeoff.

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Rich Meyerowitz

When the two most important weeks of the school year have finally arrived but you have to spend them catching up on the previous ten .....it's no time to get filled up.

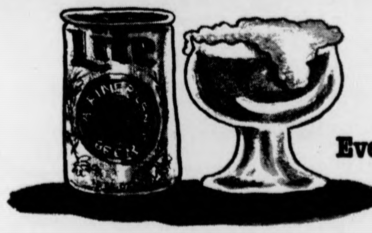

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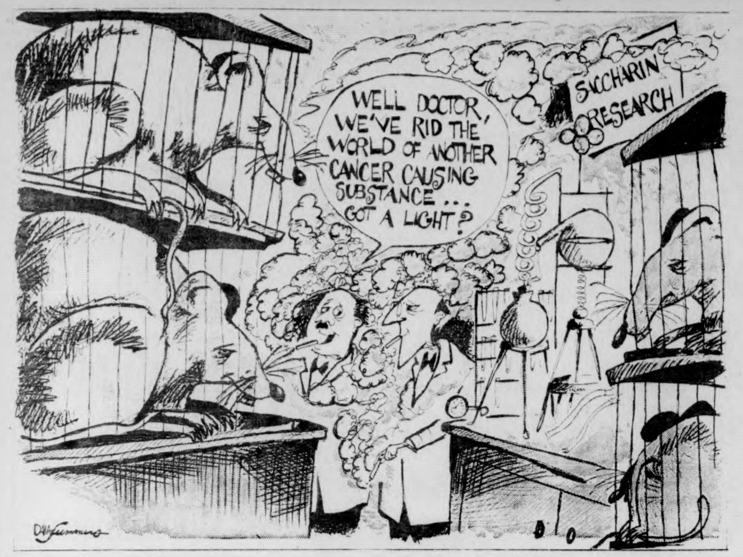
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letters

Keeping in touch

To the Editor:

I recently received a gift from an anonymous donor of a subscription to the Collegian, *and due to the poor quality of the media out here in Rocky Mountain High country, it was quite welcome.*

It was also great to see so much going on for International Women's Week. Here in Boulder they celebrated by putting women's Frye Boots on sale. Ah, but I'm just a sour grapes easterner.

How totally incongruous yet typical of the Collegian's *past history that I turn to a full page ad of the lovely Siglinda Steinfuller, Dean of Beer, flashing her big 4.0's to the Schlitz drinkers of the campus (we all know women don't drink).*

I realize that a buck is a buck and the Collegian *is a business, nevertheless, one of the reasons the* Collegian *has the backup of students funding is that it can have the choice of what kind of ads it prints.*

Here at Colorado U., the student paper became an independent business a few years back, and as a result, lost its basic contact with students in pursuit of advertising dollars and "professional" quality. If a student newspaper is to be a "training ground" for writers, should it not also be a "training ground" for readers? These kinds of ads will only be effective as long as newspapers print them and refuse to explore other avenues. Perhaps the changes should begin with us.

As for women, hell, I think it's Miller time.

And as for Colorado, I have photographed Hunter Thompson, flown in a seat in front of Claudine Longet and am going in pursuit of John Denver and Jack Nicholson this spring break.

The problem with Rocky Mountain Highas is that they don't get stoned ...

B.J. Roche
former Collegian big wheel

Many thanks to Phi Mu Delta

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Phi Mu Delta fraternity for all the effort they have put into sponsoring the Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis which will take place in the Hatch this weekend. When we called for information and went to fill out our applications, Phi Mu were warm and sincere in their help and support. They really deserve a lot of credit for their concern and support of this cause. We would also like to thank everyone who is supporting us so far with pledges. It's great to have one's faith restored in one's fellow students and professors! Thanks all!!!

Sandy Simon
Rick Horton
804

In support of pornography protests

To the Editor:

The Mt. Toby Friends Meeting has approved the following minute of the March 13 Meeting for Business:

We strongly support the women and men at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who are protesting the showing of pornographic films on campus. We support the statement of a spokesperson of the group who said that the pornographic films, which are often violent, portray women in a degrading manner and "oppress and intimidate them."

Pornographic films treat women as sexual objects. Young women and sometimes even children are exploited in making these films. The violence that is perpetuated on women by the media only encourages a continuation of that same violence against women on a day to day basis.

Joseph Havens
Clerk of the Mt. Toby
Friends Meeting

Cartoonist responds

To the Editor:

To those who found my "What Next?" cartoon of Tuesday, March 15 offensive, my deepest regrets. I realize now how certain people are extremely sensitive to topics involving minorities and sex. At the time I was completely unaware of Affirmative Action, or the sensitivity about minority hiring on campus. The cartoon was possibly insensitive and inappropriate, as was pointed out by the Associate Dean of Students, Bobby Daniels.

However, the editorial letter by Mr. Daniels was in itself inappropriate. I am indeed a white Anglo-Saxon male, but as a human being, I am not *racist or sexist, and I abhor being called so publicly by an office of our University Administration. I had formally requested a letter from the Associate Dean, qualifying his statement of March 16, to be printed alongside this letter, but he declined.*

When the first letter of protest hit the Collegian *about my regretably tasteless "Castration" cartoon of March 9, you could literally* hear *the newspaper pages rustle all across campus, as people turned to the comic page, zeroing-in on "What Next?" ... primarily those with little sense of humor, but a vested interested in oppression, no matter how benign or slight. Suddenly it became fashionable to write letters condemning Dick Janssen. It is of course* easier *to write one letter than it is to produce* five *cartoons a week, every week. There are unfortunately* no *third world or female cartoonists on the comic strip page.*

The primary function of my strip is humor. That is why it is on the comic strip page. *I am a very strong advocate of humor ... there are many, many people out there who enjoy my efforts. I know because they've told me ... that's the only reward I get ... I receive* no *money and* no *academic credit for the comic strip. I dedicate much of my time and enjoyment looking for humor and developing it. There are unfortunately those who spend as much time looking for oppression.*

People have come up with some pretty off-the-wall statements about what I think. Yet nobody has bothered to ask me *what I think. Although most of the characters in my strip are nameless, unseen, and fictional ... they express their* own *opinions. "What next?" is not* my *life story. What the characters think is not necessarily what I think. What I consciously put into my cartoon is humor. What the individual reader wants to read into it, I cannot control.* Interpretation *is a wide-open field.*

I sincerely promise to be more aware and careful in dealing with sensitive topics from now on. but I refuse to tiptoe on eggshells and turn my strip into a bland, idiotic children's nursery-book simply to avoid offending the over-sensibilities of any one of 20,000 daily readers. Remember, the people who are laughing don't *write the letters.*

To those plying the Collegian *to* censor *me: the* Collegian *always has the right to refuse publication. I am merely a contributor. But if* you *are not prepared to laugh, censor it yourselves ...* DON'T READ IT ... *In our free society, censorship is the* Ultimate *oppression.*

Dick Janssen

jan van tol

Distasteful messages

A great many people are afraid to speak their minds these days.

Last Thursday, the *Boston Globe* carried a short front-page feature about an enterprising young lad who is trying to address this problem. For a $5 fee, he will convey messages that his emotionally constipated clients are reluctant to deliver themselves. When he makes a call, he announces that "he has been engaged to deliver a distasteful message", and then reads it off. In this way, people can get the message across without the distressing need to be there in the flesh.

Now it occurs to us that UMass could also use a service like this. Despite the frequent professions of liberalism here on campus, remarkably few differences in thought are actually tolerated (e.g., consider the reaction to Dick Janssen's comic strip). Given this tremendous social pressure to conform in thought and deed, many students who might say unpopular things or defend "wrong" viewpoints are understandably deterred by the fear of outraging the rigidly "progressive" elements on campus.

This minority would not be so cowed, though, if there were a Distasteful Message Service on hand to do the dirty work. To illustrate how such a service might work, we've come up with a few distasteful messages that are surely just waiting to be delivered...

The SGA would be a prime market. In the Senate, where doublespeak is the official language, few have the guts to stand up for what they really think. But had a message service existed, the following would certainly have been delivered.:

To: Tommy Kerrins, Senate Treasurer

You lying SOB!! You deliberately lied to the student body about the need for an SATF increase when you said the enrollment would decline next year. But you knew all along that enrollment was going UP to 18,000, which means that the SATF didn't need to go up at all. What've you got to hide anyways?

Peter Graham
Chairperson, Rents & Fees

To: Peter Graham, Ex-Chairperson, Rents & Fees

Kid, I can squash you like a bug.

Thomas Kerrins, Treasurer

--

To: Brian DeLima, Speaker of the Senate

Don't run.

57 Senators
(and 19 Townehouse)

--

As we all know, SGA political campaigns always involve sordid little tricks behind the scenes. The last one was no exception. While the principals involved wouldn't like to say the following publicly, you can bet that privately they would have found it hard to resist them:

To: Jon and Pinky

Thanks for the posters.

Brian Harrington
Tyson-Foley Campaign Manager

To: Jeff Lutsky, University Judiciary Judge

Ha, ha. fooled you.

Jerry Rogers
Tyson-Foley Media Coordinator

--

Barbara Stack wrote that "there are always individuals in every group who do not act in their own apparent interests". Somewhere on campus, somebody must be itching to send these words:

To: Nummo News

Really liked your articles. Especially liked the graphic of the hanged man with the Star of David eyes. (Feb. 14, p. 5). Hope you keep putting the Zionist running dogs in their places. Keep up the good work.

Morris Schwartz

--

And even for hardened administrators, some messages are hard to convey personally:

To: O.C. Bobby Daniels
From: Personnel Dep't

It has come to our attention that you have repeatedly described your job as "nurturing the human environment". We have checked through our files and found that the job you describe does not exist. We regret to inform you, therefore, that you have been terminated.

--

The forming of alliances is also tricky at first. Secret messages could come in handy:

To: Albert Sparks

Al, I heard Baroque Enterprises needs members. I'd like to join. How about 30 per cent of the take?

Dick Janssen

--

Finally, some groups or individuals won't speak to one another, but would still like to get a message across:

To: Jan van Tol

Isn't anything sacred?

Student Organizing Project

To: SOP

Nope, Just my mother.

JMvT

Jan van Tol is a Collegian columnist.

---

martha newcomb

Truth

The real title of this column should read: "My Trip to Washington or The Truth About Amy", but they never give me long titles so "Truth will have to do. Actually, this has very little to do with truth, but we're close enough to April Fool's so that it doesn't matter.

Washington D.C. is an altogether superlative-inspiring place. During my five days there I played the American tourist role to the hilt. Aside from viewing the Hope Diamond, touching a rock from the moon and climbing inside a space capsule, the favorite sport of the tourist is "Celebrity Seeking".

And how could we leave Washington without saying we saw Jimmy Carter? We really did see a helicopter flying near the Smithsonian and when we went into the museum, school children told us that Jimmy had been there and took off in a helicopter; so it seems a valid conclusion that it could be no other than He that we saw. By all rights dictated in Philosophy 105, we could go home to family and friends saying the trip was complete.

The Jerry Ford viewing was not as far-fetched but pulls a close second. We were staying at a dormitory of George Washington University which is across the street from the famous F Street Club where Jerry was having dinner. We missed seeing him go in by minutes, and decided to wait (like good autograph hounds) until he came out.

After a chilly hour, his visage became less appealing, so we climbed up onto the wall to look in the windows. We had already ascertained the fact that Mr. Ford was there for dinner, and there we were looking into the dining room of the F Street Club. A long table was full and we could see all the faces of the guests except one; we saw the back of the head of the guest at the head of the table. It looked like the back of Jerry Ford's head, we wanted it to be the back of Jerry Ford's head, so therefore: it WAS Jerry Ford that we were seeing. Why not?

Our most embarrassing "Celebrity Hunt", was when we followed the fancy car up the drive to the Capitol. We were sure beyond a doubt that we were following our very own Senator Brooke. He turned out to be a security guard that was going on duty but I swear he was a dead ringer for Brooke. Maybe he was trying to slip in incognito.

Gary was driving us to Arlington Cemetery when he said, "Oh my God, don't turn around, Barbara Streisand is in the car behind us." We looked one at a time in the rear-view mirror and sure enough, it looked just like her. The girl with the big nose and the curly hair that passed us a block later in the old Buick sadly turned out not to be Barbara. But at least we were on our way to see the Eternal Flame over Kennedy at Arlington.

What we thought to be the Flame while we were coming up the long entrance drive, turned out to be a yellow light bulb at the closed entry gates to the Cemetery. I turned to my fellow tourists and said, "Close enough."

Well, we honest-to-God saw cherry blossoms, touched a rock from the moon and saw the Hope Diamond. We also saw where Amy Carter goes to school — I think.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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commentary

Congressional ethics?

By GREG BRYANT

While the average white American family makes about $13,719 and the black American family around $8,779, isn't it reassuring to know that the recent Congressional pay *increase* was $12,900? This increase, from $44,600 to $57,500 will of course be the burden of the taxpayers, to the tune of $118.6 million a year. As much as Congress has been spouting about ethics within their ranks lately, they seem to have a rather perverse estimation as to the meaning of the word. My contention is that this pay raise is not only unethical, but the methods used in order to get it were of the most odious nature.

That great political hack, and newly appointed Speaker of the House, "Tip" O'Neil, led the fight for the pay increase. Not only did he by-pass the democratic process, but he displayed his true elitist colors in the process. Stating that members of Congress needed and deserved the raise, O'Neil was instrumental in avoiding a House vote on the issue. In such a manner the raise automatically went through after it was decided that Congress was obviously more familiar with the situation than is the public.

O'Neil further stated, in response to criticism over the raise, that it was sometimes in the interests of the nation for Congress to vote against the will of the people. If a vote was taken, he said, it would probably have been overwhelmingly opposed due to public opposition. Thus so long as the rest of the House believed similarly, and apparently without the guts to display their apparent greed to their constituency, Congress got its means towards an even greater degree of consumption.

As a type of appeasement though, this benevolent Congress also passed a new ethics code which among other things limits their outside earnings to $8,625. Rallying under O'Neil's cry of restoring the people's confidence in the government, members voted in the affirmative only after they had all but destroyed their confidence through the pay raise.

This new ethics code of course disturbed many House members, among them Republican James Quillen of Tennesse who complained that it would "strike directly at the American free-enterprise system". Take heart though Mr. Quillen, for in addition to the nice $57,500 a year there are also the fringe benefits that you have overlooked that are bestowed upon you as a member of such a prestigious body. For example, according to the new code there will be an increase in personal expense allowances from $2,000 to $7,000 for each member. And of course there are the usual privileges:

—Unlimited U.S. phone calls between 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. weekdays.

—33 round trips home each year, at public expense of course.

—Mailing of non-political materials to constituents in an almost unlimited manner.

—Free medical care and drugs by the Capital physician and low rates at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

—Cut-rate life insurance rates.

So it seems that in this era of public cynicism towards government and governmental aloffness towards the public, that the recent pay raise and ethics code definitely fail to heal this breach; rather they seem only to perpetuate it. Write your Congresspersons and tell them the faith you have in a governmental system that enables them to in such luxury — just getting by on $57,500 — while you "the people" barely survive on a third of that.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

Passivity will get us nowhere

By GREG TARPINIAN

To many, the social relationships of academic departments are stifling. The traditionally authoritarian teacher-student relationship is one which does not normally allow for the total realization of one's creative or intellectual potential; such is also the case with the competitive spirit which seems to prevail amongst students. The acts of regurgitation and of "kissing ass" seem inevitable if one considers the predominant relationships within academia and the prospects which begrudgingly await us on the outside.

This situation is not a static one however. Its dynamic is similar to that of a nuclear reaction. It is altered with the whims of such things as the economy and the weather. Social relationships seem never to be in equilibrium.

On a micro-level, the inherently backward, alienating departments in which we find ourselves are growing worse. With cuts come higher student-teacher ratios. With cuts comes a declining degree of student input into department policy-making. With cuts come poor course offerings, and so forth down the line. The banal nature of academia seems only to act as a breeding ground for these cancer-like situations. It is readily apparent that students will continue to bear the "brunt". This is especially clear when one takes note of the faculty's recent decision to unionize. While they have finally recognized their positions as those of mere workers they have also complicated the present nexus which exists between themselves and the students. They have added to our traditional subservience with that of a more pronounced economic subservience.

The question we must ask ourselves is this: Given this scenario how do we better our situations within our own departments? The larger perspective sees the formation of a union of students as the best answer to the subordinate position we hold and to the subsequent deterioration in the quality of life at UMass. Organization in this direction is many-fold, from dormitory to work-place organizing. To address the needs of students in the place of their primary "schooling" relations — their major departments — the concept of department councils has emerged.

To this point many students have expressed concerns with the dynamics of their own departments and have sought ways in which to positively alter the situation. Dissatisfaction over course offerings, professors, hiring and tenure policies, and evaluations has been activated in several departments on campus. Students in such departments as Public Health, Economics and Legal Studies, to mention a few, have realized that the most effective way to rectify the problems has been to unite and form councils whose primary purpose is to become part of the departmental decision-making. While the objectives of equal representation, consideration, and power are seen to be a ways off, the councils have generated a degree of influence which has been lacking in recent years. It is apparent that through the operation of these councils students are a force to be reckoned with.

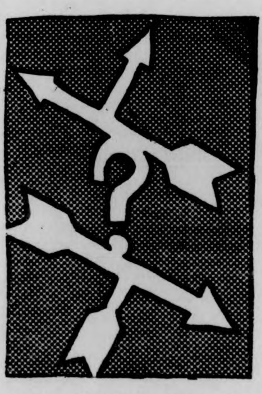

The councils are not acting alone however. They have the support and guidance of the student senate advocacy agencies. For instance, recently the Public Health Undergraduate Union became involved in a conflict with the faculty over affirmative action guidelines. The Legal Services Office, the legal arm of the student body, came to the aid with legal supervision. In the past research reports on such things as course evaluations and budget cuts, prepared by the Student Center for Educational Research, have aided in the struggles of various department councils. The Student Organizing Project, the organizing center of the unionization effort, is available for guidance on the process of department organizing. Many of the staff members of the SOP have been instrumental in the organizing of various departments, and the project has instituted organizing workshops. These workshops are designated to provide those interested with some of the skills which are helpful in attempts at effective organizing within departments. These skills relate to publicity, group-dynamics, and issue orientation and organization in the department. So far, they have proved quite beneficial to those who have participated.

Our roles as passive creatures in the University decision-making apparatus and within our own departments can in no way better our condition. At eye-level conditions may not appear so bad. Don't be fooled. The slow death which characterizes the Massachusetts economy will show itself more visibly in the near future. This decline is sure to take a new form in our eyes shortly. Attacks on the quality of education at UMass are not going to let up without the student body becoming a viable force. Departmental organizing seems to be a logical place to start. SBA is in fear of loosing its accreditation as soon as a couple of more faculty members leave. The teacher student ratio in the Economics Department is 33-1. Massachusetts has dropped in per capita spending on higher education from 28th to 48th since 1975. The list is endless.

We must first begin with the areas which apparently mean the most in terms of our futures as members of a society in which good futures are, at the moment, scarce.

Greg Tarpinian is a Collegian Commentator.

What's Happening

Socialism in Labor, theme of conference

A conference entitled "American Trade Unions and Socialism" will be held at UMass tomorrow in the Campus Center. Speakers from labor unions and political organizations will discuss the historical role of socialists in the labor movement and the current political and organizing activities. The opening session of the conference will begin at 10 a.m. in CC 917, and workshops will take place from 1-5 p.m. on the 9th floor. The conference is sponsored by the Labor Center Student Caucus. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2893.

Mass PIRG to hold conference Sat.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) will hold a statewide conference Saturday, at Mount Holyoke College focusing on the role of students in citizen action, and the development of public interest skills.

Workshops will feature Campus Outreach Techniques, Tactical Investigations and Organizing Strategy, Student Activism, Public Interest Research Skills, and Legislative Strategy. The conference will be held in the Willits-Hallowel Center, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley from 9:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students from MassPIRG affiliated colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts will be in attendance.

High school science fair held in SUB

For one thin dime UMass students can be treated to an exhibition of the behavioral, physical and biological sciences today in the Student Union Ballroom.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 60 students from area high schools will participate in the Massachusetts Western Regional High School Science Fair for Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties. Winners in today's contest will go on to the state competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in April. The 10 cent donation will go toward trophies for the winners.

Black musicians to give concert Fri.

Black music concerts and workshops will be held at UMass and Hampshire College Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by UMass Student Activities and the Program Council Music Committee, the fifth Annual Black Musicians concert will feature Charles Tolliver, Music Inc. and the Strata East All Stars at 8 p.m., Friday in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Saturday, April 2, workshops will be held all day at Hampshire College featuring some of the most noted scholars and musicians in the field of black music. That night, Frank Foster and the Loud Minority, a 23-piece band featuring vocalist Andy Bey, will perform at the UMass Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

All events will be free and open to the public. For further information, contact Bill Hasson in the Student Activities Office, 545-3600.

Discussion — lecture on socialism in PR

A member of the central committee of the Popular Socialist Movement in Puerto Rico will speak tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 164. Discussion will focus on the struggle for independence in Puerto Rico and the strategies and tactics necessary to win true liberation. Everyone is invited to attend.

Benefit concert Sun. features rock bands

Clean Living and Sheehan's Reel are appearing in a benefit concert Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the four hours of music and dance are available in town and on campus. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

History dept. talks about grad programs

"Graduate School and History" will be the subject of a panel discussion for history students to be held today at 8 p.m. in Herter 601. Six students presently in the Department's graduate program will discuss a variety of questions, including what graduate work in history is like, how one picks a graduate school, and any other questions the audience and the panel raise.

Rep Collins to hold office hours

State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has announced he will hold office hours on Saturday in the Campus Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Buddhist Meditation: discussion topic

Bob Morehouse, a meditation instructor and student of Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, will give a talk on Buddhist meditation and psychology today at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 168. The talk will center around the question of how one can use the energy of one's own confusion and aggression as a means of opening to oneself and the world. It is an introduction to a weekend workshop beginning Friday and continuing all day Saturday and Sunday with more talks, discussions, meditation and individual meditation instruction.

Tim Brook to talk on study of China

Tim Brook, a Canadian doing graduate work at Harvard, will discuss his two years of student experience in Peking and Shanghai at a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in Hope Congregational Church (Gaylord St. off Lincoln) in Amherst tomorrow.

Brook visited China to study Chinese literature and history. He spent one year in Shanghai, the giant metropolis that was a focal point in the recent overthrow of Chairman Mao's widow and three others, the so-called "Gang of Four."

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The Cassandra Crossing
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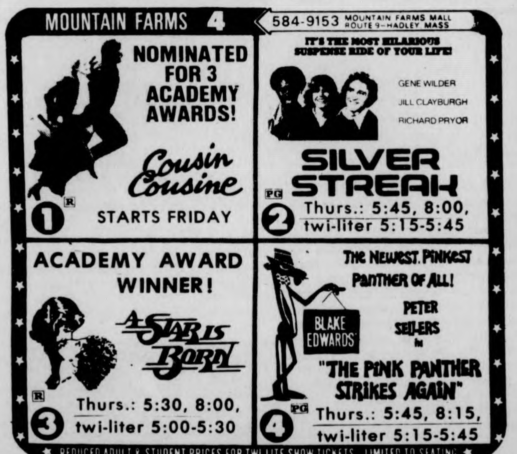
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1 NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! Cousin Cousine R STARTS FRIDAY

2 IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR SILVER STREAK PG Thurs.: 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45

3 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! A STAR IS BORN R Thurs.: 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30

4 THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL! BLAKE EDWARDS' PETER SELLERS in "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG Thurs.: 5:45, 8:15, twi-liter 5:15-5:45

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REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PG
FRIDAY FREAKY G
A STAR IS BORN R
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

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The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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FOR SALE

New ski boots. Italian imports, polyurethane with flo-form linings. Most sizes, $35. After ski boots, $25. Call Sue 256-8641 evenings 7:00 - 10:30.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

Electric guitar & amp, $150, cassette rec., new, $50; 2 lg. speakers, $75; slide projector, $40. 549-3886. Records for sale, too.

Green suede boots, Wm., 7. $10. Clark nurs. shoes, Wm. 7. 6-7782.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Olympus OM1-MD black with normal and tele lens & cards. 586-3738 - 9 p.m.

Bicycle, ten speed, Motobecane Mirage. Perfect. $125. After nine p.m. 586-3738.

6 Poolsize goldfish, cheap 617-544-3362.

Alto Sax Bundy - special pads & finish. $150 firm. Call Steve 6-9625.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo parts. 122 & 142. Good prices. 586-0610 anytime.

1968 Ford XL. New tires, good shape. $600 or B. O. 586-0610.

'73 Merc. Capri 2000, green, auto., air, 28,000 mi. Best offer over $1800. 549-6452.

AUTO FOR SALE

SAAB 99 '70 Parts: Engine, body, etc. 584-8601. All day Tu. & Th., eves M. + W.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. 78,000 miles. Runs good. $350. 256-8694.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 30 mpg. 5000 OML. Exl. cdt. $650. Call 665-4381 aft. 5.

'65 VW Bug. Exc. mech. cond. 35 mpg. $750. 253-3623.

'64 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Good cdt. $200. 549-0798.

'72 Vega Yenko Stinger - modified engine, GT package - lmtd edition. Car just back from Paige's Chev. New rings, pistons, valves, head — in past year, new everything! W-4 stl. blt. ovals, 2 new snows. Have receipts to prove all work. Must pay bill to Paige's. Will not haggle on price! $1350 firm! Worth more. Call 546-6720. John.

1972 Opel GT. $1950. Call 256-8885.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint, brakes, valve job. 665-3546 after 10:30 p.m.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more. 1-268-7721.

'64 Ford Galaxie, mech. v. gd., body lousy. $175. Call 256-8347 after 6.

'74 Camaro LT-350, 4 spd., spoilers, radials, 34K mi., exc. cond. $3350 - B. O. 665-2676.

'68 Volvo 122. Very good shape. $800. 586-0610 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

HEBREW TEACHER required. Westfield congregation needs a Hebrew teacher beginning Sept. - 1 or 2 afts. a wk. $10—hr. Contact Judy Brown, 7 South St., Westfield, 01085; 562-3224.

Mike's Westview is looking for a waitress. Apply in person Weds. aft. before 6 and Thurs. evenings after 6.

$3—hr. Travel Survey on Campus. 4 hr. shifts, 6:30-10:30; 10:30-2:30; 2:30-6:30 p.m. Must be available Wed. 4-13 and—or Wed. 4-20. Call 5-2086 for info.

Small sorority needs pot washer for lunches, dining room worker for lunches, and dinners 5 or 6 days. Meals, plus 2 extra meals. Call 549-1587.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 or 2 non-smokers for furnished house. Federal St., Belchertown. For April & May. $50—mo. incl. util. 323-4249.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

Apartment: May 23 - Aug. 31. Call: 10 - 2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave mess. 545-0189.

FOR RENT

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Suzuki TS185. Very good cond. Needs no work. 60 mpg. $345. 256-8074.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

Marjorie — we have passed the first stage. Our future will be together. Gotcha kid, John.

To the Friends of BOC of Mackimmie Party Band. Jinx 10 kegs. Be there, Fri.

To Princess Laura, Bernice, and the five other dwarfs: Thanks for the great vacation. It was Sssooo much fun. Baked Bean.

UMass Crew: Keep that cadence high but let that water fly. And we'll win again. Just like in VA. Good Luck, Amy.

TO SUBLET

3 bdr. Townhouse, ¾ mile to campus — on 2 bus rt. June-Sept. Call 549-4855.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. on bus route. Semi-furn., air cond. 6-1 — 8-31. $260 mth. 549-4919.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

TO SUBLET

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-4789.

3 bdr., Puff. Vill. On bus rt. 6-1 — 9-1. 549-0748.

2 bd. rm. apt., furn., on bus rt. 6-1 — 8-31. $150 mo., util. included. Call 256-8607.

3 bds. in 5 bd. hse. 5 min. walk campus. Nice yard. Jun 1 - Aug. 15. $60—mo. 549-1709.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

WANTED

Non-smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100— inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

AUDIO

Quality audio components — over 130 lines available. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Stereo equalizer - 12 band with test record, $88. After nine p.m. 586-3738.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

SERVICES

Professional tennis lessons available. Call Peter 253-2997.

Peace Of Mind — Housesitters. Avail. for summer. Call Simon 549-4280.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

Need to sell your car? Want the best price? Advertise with us: W. Mass. Wheeler Dealer - deals only in cars with circulation of 70,000. Call Pete, 586-0824 for info.

TRAVEL

London by air for $120. Must depart April 29. Call 369-4980, Conway, MA.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder lost - Amherst Environ. Contact owner at 253-7139.

3 golf clubs in S-west fields. Reward. Call Flynt 546-6071.

Gold necklace - chain and charm. Live - Love - Laugh. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-8159.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail. HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

University of massachusetts arts council presents
KARR-LEWIS DUO
Double Bass & Keyboard
WED., APRIL 6 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council presents
THIS TIME FOR SURE!
PILOBOLUS
DANCE THEATER
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price; senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

Notices

ALLIANCE SPONSORS TAPE SHOW

The People's Gay Alliance will hold a slide-tape show today at 9:15 p.m. in CC 163.

ALPHA ZETA

It's that time again to recruit new members into our honorable ranks. Pledge meetings are tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 804-808; Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 CC 165. All members should attend at least one meeting.

AUDITION

The Student Video team will produce a film today at noon on the CC Plaza.

ATTENTION HELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEMBERS!!

There will be an important meeting for all members Wed. night, April 6, at 7:30 in CC 162-175. Discussed will be our involvement in the Intl. Fair and our social functions for the rest of the semester. Your attendance is crucial.

AWAKENINGS! FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Room to move is sponsoring a series of workshops this Friday and Sat. covering a wide range of topics: Gestalt, Psycholdrama, Sexism, and Racism etc. Look for notices on Campus or call 5-0400.

BICYCLE CLUB

General meeting tonight at 7 in CC 905. Everyone interested in bicycling is invited to attend. Slides of previous trips will be shown.

BICYCLE COOP

Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 901 for Spring activities. Everyone interested in bicycling should attend.

BIG STARS IN BLOOM!

Field coffee house this Fri. in the Main Lounge: 8:30-? Come, relax, and hear some terrific music.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

All are welcome to bring their questions along with lunch to SU 422 each Friday noon for an open discussion of theological concerns. Non-academic and not an encounter group, and certainly not indoctrination or proselytization. Come and enjoy this.

CHEERING TRYOUTS

Any women interested in trying out for next years UMass Cheerleading Squad should come to the main gym in Boyden tonight at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

There will be an important meeting tonight at 6 in CC 178. Everyone is welcome to attend.

COIN CLUB

Interested in US or world coin collecting? Then attend tonight's meeting. Small informal club meets bi-weekly. See you there! CC 801 — 7:30 - 10:00.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Meeting on Wed., April 6 at 6:30 in Skinner Hall. Nominations for officers will take place so please attend.

CPR COURSE

Those people who showed an interest in taking a CPR course with the Ski Patrol please come to a short meeting at 7 tonight, Morrill 161. Tentative course dates are: April 6, 13, 20.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

There will be a demonstration of electronic music tonight at 8 in Dickinson House.

FREE FOOD AND MUSIC

Are you free tonight? Come to the Van Meter Coffee House in our beautiful Study Lounge. Good entertainment and great company. Showtime 8 until 11.

JUMP ON THIS OPPORTUNITY!!

The UMass Parachute Club will have a first jump course tonight at 7 in CC 163.

LACROSSE PLAYERS

The Hampshire Women's Lacrosse Assoc. will begin practicing outdoors on the Mt. Holyoke College Athletic Fields on Sundays begin April 3, at 2 p.m. In case of rain, practice will be held in the MHC gym. All interested persons welcomed. More info 253-7303.

LOST

Wilson T 3000 tennis racket. With cover. If found call 253-5697. REWARD.

MASS PIRG SOLAR ENERGY GROUP

Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 811. To plan Speaker's Bureau Program. Call Karen at 256-1434.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Voting for Northeast Area Govt. officers will take place tonight in dorm lobbies from 5-8. Everyone please vote! There will also be a Northeast Area Govt. meeting tonight at 8:30 in Hamlin.

NUCLEAR POWER

Rep. J. Collins meets with interested people to discuss Nuclear Power Bill at Jones Library Gallery at 4. Call Mass PIRG for details.

PHILOSOPHY UNDERGRAD MEETING

There will be a business meeting for all philosophy undergrads today from 4-5 p.m. at the TOC, 11th floor, CC. It's categorically imperative that all should show.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES

WHAT IF THE DREAM COMES TRUE?, a film about upper middle class values, will be shown tonight at 6:30 in Field Dorm Main Lounge on O.H.

SAILING CLUB!

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club tonight in CC 178 at 8 to plan the upcoming Regatta. All those interested in going to the Conn. Valley Champship this weekend at Coast Guard must attend. For more info call Tim at 6-4180.

INDEX PORTRAIT DEADLINE

April 22 is the last day Senior pictures will be taken. Appt. times are filling up fast so call now: 5-2874 or come to the 9th floor of the CC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to be included in the 1977 INDEX.

TANTRIC YOGA

With Yogi Bhajan, April 1, 2, 3 for info call 256-8470 or 253-2889, come alone or bring a friend.

UMASS SKI CLUB

Enjoy one last spring ski fling! The Club is running a day trip to Stone on Saturday. Sign up at the Ski Club office today between 11 and 3.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS CLUB

A meeting tonight at 7 in SBA 100. New members welcome!

LOST

Keys on ring: VW and Pope's medal. Between Grad Research and School of Ed. 549-6000 — ask for Mel.

B. Friedan to speak at labor conference

Betty Friedan, author and feminist leader, will participate in a panel, "Women and Work," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. The panel will be chaired by Jill K. Conway, president of Smith, and will include Barbara Garson, author of the book, "All the Livelong Day: The Meaning and Demeaning of Routine Work," and two plays, "McBird," and "The Co-op;" and Eli Ginzberg, Columbia University, chairperson of the National Commission for Manpower Policy and author of more than fifty books in the field of human resources and manpower.

Car inspection runs April 1 thru the 15th

Owners and Operators of Massachusetts registered motor vehicles and trailers are reminded that the compulsory spring inspection begins tomorrow. They are advised to have all necessary repairs made prior to presenting the vehicle for inspection so it will pass the first time and not be marked with a rejection sticker.

Before going for the inspection, check the registration number on your certificate with your plates to see if they are the same. If they do not match, go to a Registry Office to have this corrected. The vehicle identification number on the certificate must agree with the one on the vehicle. If they do not match, go to your insurance agency for this correction. This information must be accurate or the inspection will not be performed.

The fee for a motor vehicle inspection is $2. The fee for the trailer is 50 cents.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

FRIDAY APRIL 1
CHARLES TOLLIVER/ MUSIC INC.
AND THE
ALLSTARS

SATURDAY APRIL 2
FRANK FOSTER
AND THE
LOUD MINORITY
WITH VOCALIST
ANDY BEY

8:00 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
ADMISSION FREE

SPONSORED BY THE PROGRAM COUNCIL MUSIC COMMITTEE AND THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Workshops Saturday, April 2, 9:00a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Franklin Patterson Hall Hampshire College

Anti-racist Cuban film tonight in SW

The three day Cultural-Educational Program on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and Its Significance for U.S. Peoples" will be holding an insightful and dramatic account of black slavery during the 19th century tonight at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center.

Based on "Francisco," a famous Cuban anti-slavery novel (the Latin American equivalent of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin"), the film presents melodramatic scenes from the original novel, then takes apart the structure of the novel and examining the author's objectives, thereby contrasting the novel's romantic and idealized conceptions of slavery to the actual historical conditions.

The seminar ends tomorrow night with a presentation of the history of racism and anti-racist struggle in Cuba, the anti-racist struggle within the revolutionary process and the elimination of racism in Cuba after the triumph of the Revolution, and the significance of Cuba for U.S. peoples and our own struggles against racism.

Actress Valerie Stephens will present the history, while three distinguished speakers will hold a panel-forum about the topic. Dean John Howard, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Purchase; Dara Thorpe of the Task Force on Racism, Sexism, and Distributive Justice on the Inter Face Council on Corporate Responsibility; and Dr. Johnetta Cole of Afro-American Studies at UMass and the representative for the National Committee of Venceremos Brigade comprise the panel.

This event begins at 7:30 p.m., is free, and is open to the public.

Health Services give program description

A wide variety of services are offered at University Health Services in an effort to provide a comprehensive health program. The pharmacy, located in the Health Center, is one of these services. Working as members of the health team, the pharmacy staff will fill prescriptions, answer your questions related to the medications, and clarify instructions.

According to Joseph Pelis, R.Ph., director of Pharmacy Services, the pharmacy has established a formulary of all drugs and medications stocked there. The medical staff, through the Pharmacy Committee, evaluates, appraises and selects medications recommended for the treatment of problems likely to be encountered. These commonly stocked drugs are dispensed at a 50 cent co payment charge per item to students and dependents enrolled in the Student Health Plan.

The staff will obtain non-formulary presciptions prescribed by our medical staff should you need them. All nonformulary medications are dispensed at cost plus $1 handling charge. Valley Health Plan faculty, staff and dependents are charged a professional fee of $2 plus cost of all prescriptions.

Prescriptions written by physicians outside the health services staff, or for non students, cannot be filled at the Health Center due to licensing restrictions. If you have a prescription from an outside source, you may make an appointment with one of the staff physicians.

For your convenience, the pharmacy also stocks a limited selection of over-the-counter products for skin care, dental care, eye care, contraception and colds which are available at very reasonable costs. Consumer information on medications is also available as part of the Health Center's efforts to promote careful use of medications. You are encouraged to discuss the use of medications with medical, mental health, pharmacy or health education staff.

The Cold Self-Care Center is located near the pharmacy. If you have cold-type symptoms, the Self-Care Center may help you determine your need for medical care and provide information about appropriate self-treatment methods.

Students with Fed. loans meet with rep.

All graduating seniors with a National Direct Loan are required by the federal government to have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Bursar's office to discuss your rights and obligations under the conditions of the loan. For this purpose, we are holding a meeting tonight in SBA 120, at 7:30. You may attend either of the meetings, whichever one is more convenient.

Home Ec. Dept. holds symposium

The Second Annual Home Economics Symposium to be held on April 18, will be sponsored by the Edna Skinner Chapter of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). "Clothing: Quality vs. Price" is a symposium about product quality in the textile and clothing area. There will be speakers from the U.S. Army, the J.C. Penney Company, and Cornell University, as well as textile and clothing displays.

The symposium will take place in the Campus Center Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of $2.50 for students and $4.50 for adults, each of which includes the luncheon.

For further information and-or registration forms, contact Mrs. JoAnn Pullen, 122 Skinner Hall, 545-2392.

Prison Arts Director speaks at Hampshire

Prison arts developer Michael Dalakian will speak at Hampshire College tonight on the use of the arts within correctional facilities. Dalakian, himself a former convict, is co-founder and co-director of the innovative theater program for inmates and ex-inmates, Theater Without Bars.

His appearance is sponsored by the School of Social Science at Hampshire College, and the Juvenile Justice and BDIC programs at UMass. He will speak at 8 p.m. in Donut 4, Greenwich House, Hampshire College.

Last chance for senior pictures

This is the last chance for seniors to have their pictures included in the 1977 INDEX. Appointments are now being taken to have your pictures done between now and April 22, which is the last day our photographer will be here. Make your appointment now by calling 545-2874 or come to the 9th floor Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

★ Elections

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and ability as qualifications which he implied were lacking in Kerrins.

"We're talking about a person who has the most influence in dealing with the budget. The treasurer should be a person that inspires confidence and trust. In the past few years everyone has wondered what swaps and what deals were going on. I don't think Jay Milender will be a treasurer such rumors will revolve around," said Martus.

After his re-election Kerrins said he felt "relaxed".

In response to his loss Milender said, "You ain't seen the last of Jay Scott Milender."

6
NOW SERVING
MEXICAN FOOD!
VILLAGE INN
OPENING SPECIAL
TAMALE DINNER, 2.75
Mexican drinks are doubles (with dinner).
DRAKE
Tel. 253-2548

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Fri. & Sat. April 1 & 2
JOHN LITTLEPAW
Sun. April 3
MOUNTAIN LIFE

25c Drafts M-F 6-8 p.m.

RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING

OPEN 11-1 DAILY • 12-1 SUNDAYS

VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
7 Old South St. • Northampton
ACROSS FROM Peter Pan Bus Terminal

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80 proof $ .75 qt.

JIM BEAM BOURBON
80 proof 6.29

TUBORG $6.25
12 oz. cans

RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO
2.29 fifth

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will hold a public hearing Thursday, April 7, 1977, at 6:30 p.m. in the Springfield City Hall, Room 218, on the proposed subsidy agreement with Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc.; authority for Peter Pan Bus Lines, Inc. to operate on Main Street, Springfield; and to allow the Springfield-Agawam Bus Company to operate on Vernon and Court Street, Springfield.

BY ORDER OF THE PIONEER VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY
TERRY E. TORNEK
Administrator

Just in Time for Warm Weather
ORDER NOW

$4.95

IF you dare...
"Biggest MAN ON CAMPUS"
Your DORM ...OR Mine?

SEND TO:
HOLLAND COOKE
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SEEKONK, MASS. 02771
PLEASE PRINT

NAME ______________________
ADDRESS ______________________
CITY STATE ZIP
HOW MANY OF EACH?
"Biggest Man" XL ____ L ____ M ____ S ____
"Your Dorm" XL ____ L ____ M ____ S ____

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256 6736
M F 10 6 S 10-2

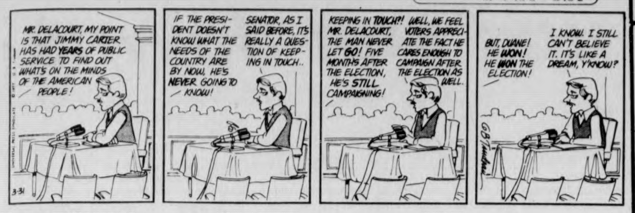
MR. DELACOURT, MY POINT IS THAT JIMMY CARTER HAS HAD YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S ON THE MINDS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!
IF THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY ARE BY NOW, HE'S NEVER GOING TO KNOW!
SENATOR, AS I SAID BEFORE, IT'S REALLY A QUESTION OF KEEPING IN TOUCH..
KEEPING IN TOUCH?! MR. DELACOURT, THE MAN NEVER LET GO! FIVE MONTHS AFTER THE ELECTION, HE'S STILL CAMPAIGNING!
WELL, WE FEEL VOTERS APPRECIATE THE FACT HE CARES ENOUGH TO CAMPAIGN AFTER THE ELECTION AS WELL.
BUT, DUANE! HE WON! HE WON THE ELECTION!
I KNOW. I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT. IT'S LIKE A DREAM, Y'KNOW?
3-31
GBTrudeau

B.C. by Johnny Hart

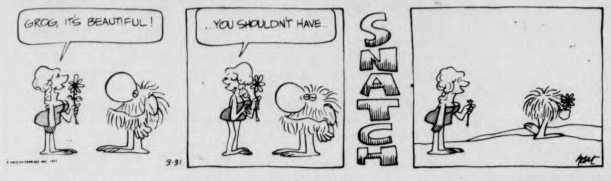
GROG, IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
...YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE..
SNATCH
3-31
hart

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

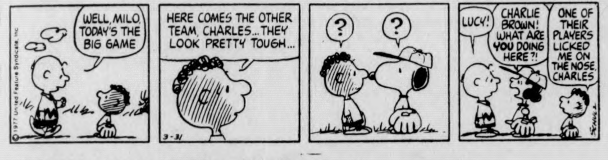
WELL, MILO, TODAY'S THE BIG GAME
HERE COMES THE OTHER TEAM, CHARLES... THEY LOOK PRETTY TOUGH...
?
?
LUCY!
CHARLIE BROWN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?!
ONE OF THEIR PLAYERS LICKED ME ON THE NOSE, CHARLES
3-31
SCHULZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

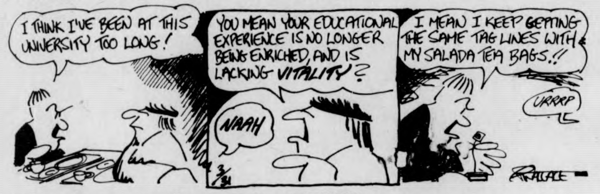
I THINK I'VE BEEN AT THIS UNIVERSITY TOO LONG!
YOU MEAN YOUR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE IS NO LONGER BEING ENRICHED, AND IS LACKING VITALITY?
NAAH
I MEAN I KEEP GETTING THE SAME TAG LINES WITH MY SALADA TEA BAGS!!
URRRP
3/31
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

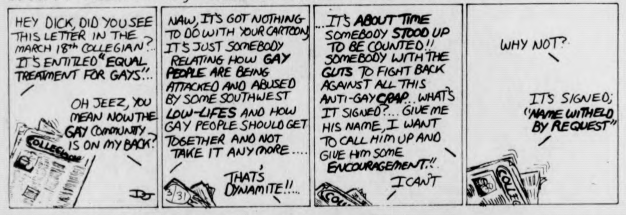
HEY DICK, DID YOU SEE THIS LETTER IN THE MARCH 18th COLLEGIAN? IT'S ENTITLED "EQUAL TREATMENT FOR GAYS"...
OH JEEZ, YOU MEAN NOW THE GAY COMMUNITY IS ON MY BACK?
NAW, IT'S GOT NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR CARTOON, IT'S JUST SOMEBODY RELATING HOW GAY PEOPLE ARE BEING ATTACKED AND ABUSED BY SOME SOUTHWEST LOW-LIFES AND HOW GAY PEOPLE SHOULD GET TOGETHER AND NOT TAKE IT ANYMORE....
THAT'S DYNAMITE!!...
...IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY STOOD UP TO BE COUNTED!! SOMEBODY WITH THE GUTS TO FIGHT BACK AGAINST ALL THIS ANTI-GAY CRAP... WHAT'S IT SIGNED?... GIVE ME HIS NAME, I WANT TO CALL HIM UP AND GIVE HIM SOME ENCOURAGEMENT!!
I CAN'T
WHY NOT?
IT'S SIGNED; "NAME WITHELD BY REQUEST"
3/31

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

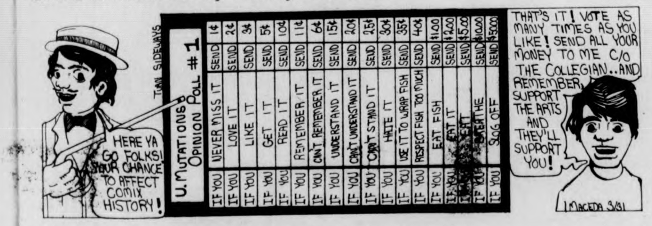
HERE YA GO FOLKS! YOUR CHANCE TO AFFECT COMIX HISTORY!
TURN SIDEWAYS
U.MUTATIONS OPINION POLL #1
IF YOU NEVER MISS IT SEND 1¢
IF YOU LOVE IT SEND 2¢
IF YOU LIKE IT SEND 3¢
IF YOU GET IT SEND 5¢
IF YOU READ IT SEND 10¢
IF YOU REMEMBER IT SEND 11¢
IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER IT SEND 6¢
IF YOU UNDERSTAND IT SEND 15¢
IF YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT SEND 20¢
IF YOU CAN'T STAND IT SEND 25¢
IF YOU HATE IT SEND 30¢
IF YOU USE IT TO WRAP FISH SEND 35¢
IF YOU RESPECT FISH TOO MUCH SEND 40¢
IF YOU EAT FISH SEND $1.00
IF YOU EAT IT SEND $2.00
SEND $5.00
IF YOU SWEAT THE SEND $10.00
IF YOU SLOG OFF SEND $50.00
THAT'S IT! VOTE AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE! SEND ALL YOUR MONEY TO ME C/O THE COLLEGIAN..AND REMEMBER, SUPPORT THE ARTS AND THEY'LL SUPPORT YOU!
MACEDA 3/31

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

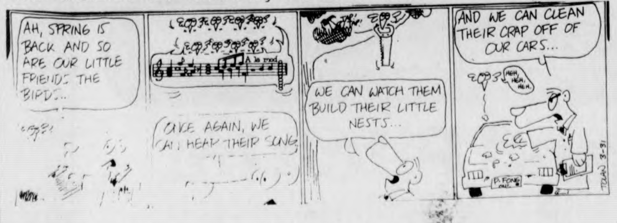
AH, SPRING IS BACK AND SO ARE OUR LITTLE FRIENDS THE BIRDS...
ONCE AGAIN, WE CAN HEAR THEIR SONG
A la mod
WE CAN WATCH THEM BUILD THEIR LITTLE NESTS...
AND WE CAN CLEAN THEIR CRAP OFF OF OUR CARS...
HEH, HEH, HEH.
TOLAN 3-31

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

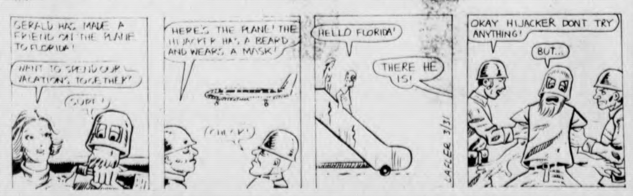
GERALD HAS MADE A FRIEND ON THE PLANE TO FLORIDA!
WANT TO SPEND OUR VACATIONS TOGETHER?
SURE!
HERE'S THE PLANE! THE HIJACKER HAS A BEARD AND WEARS A MASK!
CHECK!
HELLO FLORIDA!
THERE HE IS!
LAFLER 3/31
OKAY HIJACKER DONT TRY ANYTHING!
BUT...

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "One for the Road"
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 GROUP HOMES: AN ALTERNATIVE SOLUTIONS
40 THAT GIRL "Dan, Sandy, Harry and Snoopy"
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "The Fight"
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Funhouse"
24 CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "From H
Maternity"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE
8 40 BARNEY MILLER
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS
KINGS
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "The Rivals"
38 MOVIE "Jesse James"
9:30 8 40 THREE'S COMPANY "Roper's Nie
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 WESTSIDE MEDICAL
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Last Rit
Dead Priest"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Gregory
A Living Biography"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "The House that Dripped Bl
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, March 31 — Born today, you are an impatient person who has little tolerance for those who lack the discipline it takes to be prompt. You yourself are always on time; indeed, you make such a habit of promptness that you might almost be said to make a fetish of it. Generally concerned about your health, you find it difficult to relax and let the world go by. You keep yourself on edge most of the time worrying about the rightness of what you intend to do or what you have already done. You make few allowances for yourself -- though you seem to understand the reasons for the errors you make -- being insistent upon being right the first time and all the time. Such demands may cause you considerably more strain than is good for you; it may also however, bring you considerably more than average success.

Although you are a person of no little imagination, you are not especially talented or practiced in the art of imagining. Fancy and fact are two things you keep strictly separate, for you have no wish to encourage yourself in a false sense of security -- or anything else -- through the employment of wishful thinking or the wearing of rose-colored glasses. What you may fail to realize, however, is that fantasy manifests itself in other things besides wishful thinking and colored viewpoints; fantasy is also the mother of idea. Make an effort to encourage fantasy in that direction and you may be glad you did.

You are quick to look into new proposals for gain -- but you are extremely thorough in your investigation and will leave no stone unturned in your effort to make certain of the direction in which you will go should you embark on a given project or endeavor. You do not like to be surprised by foul circumstance.

* * *

Friday, April 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Turn the tables on one who has been attempting to lessen your effectiveness lately. Thwart his efforts spoil your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A change in your method of operation could make all the difference to your financial future. Don't be distressed by a family quarrel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Marital difficulties may result from a difference of opinion early in the day. Children may have the best of things today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Cooperative effort brings you the kind of gain you've been hoping for. Alarm over another's failure may cause failure of your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Problems connected with parents or in-laws make it more difficult than usual to get through the day without some mental or emotional upset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is not destined to be the happiest of days. Do what you can to help another to the fulfillment of an old ambition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — The urge to speculate with your own and another's mon resisted. If you succ may regret it before y

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-N Assure another of the of your plan of attack. you may be causing cern in others than wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 21) — This is on slow days during wh difficulties are iron though perhaps more than you might wish.

CAPRICORN (De 19) — Turn your atten fulfilling of purpose. mise of success in the future carries you difficult hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. — Your intuition shou ciently well develope you out of trouble to your peace with a pe fluence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-M You may find yourself more unsettled as progresses. Plans for a scene may have to be

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

SURF ADAM ACTOR
ALEE LIVE CLOVE
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DEREISM TOES
DREWUP PRINTS
TRI RISES SCORE
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URGES CEDAR GET
DESERT RECEDE
RAIL RECANES
PITH CAM ARENA
ATHOL BADSPIRAL
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THINS RELY GLEN

ACROSS
1 Brooch
6 African grass
10 River bank
14 Five: Prefix
15 In the near future
16 Man in Genesis
17 Earth tremor
19 The south of France
20 Mr. Brodie, to his mother
21 Leaves: 2 words
23 Resume
25 View
26 Time of year
27 Finland port
29 Sailors: Informal
31 Southeast Asia holiday
33 Card game
34 Leave hastily: Informal
36 Chief in India
40 Pack down tightly
42 One-night -----
44 Pianist Peter ----
45 Thing of value
47 Kay -----
49 Poetic contraction
50 Sports arbitrator: Informal
52 Foil's relative
53 E. Indian fabric
54 Relevant
57 Spanish article
59 Zestfulness
61 Aircraft
64 Fata Morgana, for one
67 Blanch
68 Bargain
70 Ending with Hel and Rub
71 Irish-Gaelic
72 Turgenev heroine
73 Coin
74 Ruminant animal
75 Stets' opposites

....

1 Auditors: Abbr.
2 Remaining
3 Reception areas
4 Man's nickname
5 Fathers or mothers
6 Mountain ---: Tree
7 Closed circuit
8 Photographer's concern
9 Kind of sock
10 NFL team
11 Specialized vocabulary
[illegible]lian city
[illegible]ndship
[illegible]ks
[illegible]nning
[illegible]ook
24 Court orders
27 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
28 Pythons
30 Sudden outpouring
32 Shade of brown
35 Utters abruptly
37 Transportation means: 2 words
38 Tune
39 Multitude
41 By means of
43 Visionary
46 Have an effect
48 Amended
51 Frothed
54 Savory jelly
55 W. Canadian river
56 Bird's claw
58 Nocturnal sound
60 Scarflike vestment
62 Shut up
63 Noun ending
65 Footballer ---- Washington
66 Historic periods
69 Poetic contraction

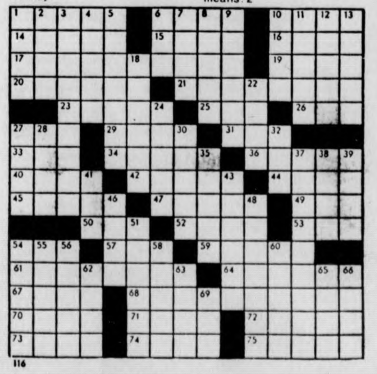

116

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But win Can-Am meet

Skiwomen have ups and downs

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

"Overall we had a good year, but I think we could have won our league" — UMass women's ski team coach Steve Tonelli.

The Minutewomen raced to wins in their first three Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference meets, but fell apart in the last two WISC races and lost the league title to Boston University.

UMass' early season success was a result of good solid team skiing; each woman was skiing under control and finishing close enough to the top to assure a team win.

"We were exceptional in the beginning of the year," Tonelli said, "but we stopped skiing as a team and faded a little in the middle of the season."

Although they didn't win the WISC, the Minutewomen were one of 15 colleges in the country invited to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's first national ski meet at Stowe, Vermont.

The Minutewomen finished 11th, a very respectful showing considering the caliber of competition. They were up against national powers like Denver, Utah, Michigan, Dartmouth and Vermont — all colleges that invest more time and money in their ski programs than UMass does.

"Getting invited to the nationals was a real honor," Tonelli said, "and our girls went back to skiing as a team and skied up to their potential."

The Minutewomen ended the season in top-notch form, winning the Canadian-American meet, which was held the week before Spring Vacation at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.

Eleven colleges competed in the two day meet, eight Canadian and three American, and the Minutewomen were far and away the class of the event, scoring 116 points. The University of Toronto was second with 103 points and Western Ontario University was third with 94 points.

The Minutewomen raced to a nearly unbeatable 19-point lead in the meet's opening giant slalom race.

Andrea Esson of Toronto took top honors, Minutewoman Nancy Hayden was second and Patsy Chaumers of Western Ontario finished third. Minutewomen co-captains Kathy Shinnick and Kathy Donovan finished fourth and eleventh, respectively.

"The girls skied real well in the giant slalom," Tonelli said, "and with that 19-point lead all they had to do the second day was stay on their skis and not fall down."

"The conditions were terrible," Tonelli added. "It poured rain and there was no snow, but the girls made the best of it."

The Minutewomen weren't as overpowering in the slalom, finishing third behind Toronto and Western Ontario, but Shinnick, Donovan and Hayden finished eighth, 13th and 14th respectively — and that was enough to assure the Can-Am win.

Toronto's Esson swept to another first in the slalom, Jo An Clifford of McGill University was second and Tracy Newlove of Boston University finished third.

"The competition was good," Tonelli said, "but nothing like what it was in the nationals".

"The Canadians are good skiers, but they don't have as tough a schedule in their leagues as we do."

Tonelli credited the Minutewomen's late season resurgence to the helpful advice and guidance of men's coach Bill MacConnell.

"We have coach MacConnell and his philosophy of team skiing to thank for our success in the Can-Ams," Tonelli said.

"He got us skiing under control again, and that's the whole secret to having a good team."

The Minutewomen aren't losing anyone to graduation and should be a squad to reckon with next year.

"We may move into division two next year. There are 12 teams and the competition is a lot tougher than the WISC, but I'm confident that we can handle it," Tonelli said.

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★ Kulakoff's dream

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

helping him develop into the significant competitor.

"Bob was an expert in the routine," he said, "and he helped me tremendously. Also, I think that Dick Swetman did a great job here this year. He is a real fine coach."

Kulakoff came to UMass in 1974 when he was recruited by former Minuteman coach Tom Dunn. Shortly after he came here, he almost decided to transfer because of the cutbacks in the men's gymnastics program.

"I was strongly considering transferring," he said, "but I decided to stay because I really like the school. As it turned out, I never regret making the decision to stay."

Still only a junior, Kulakoff has a bright future ahead of him.

"Dave is one of the hardest workers on the team," men's coach Dick Swetman said earlier this year. "We can always count on Dave to give us his usual strong performances each meet."

He may have not gotten a good night's sleep last night, but one thing is for certain. There are a lot of people at UMass who are proud of his accomplishments.

★ Batters

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

while Lec Kalinowski and Skribiski will share third base. Veteran Jim Cullen holds down the shortstop position.

The outfield situation is as wide open as the infield depending on who moves to the infield. Paul Abramowicz, George Kelley, Bob Alves, Lojek, McEvilly, and Welenc should all see action.

It sounds confusing, but the other three teams have been experiencing similar difficulties. SMU, New Hampshire, and Northeastern are not highly regarded teams this season, mainly because of their inexperience.

SMU has been rapidly upgrading its baseball program in the last few years, but lack of pitching consistency has presented problems this season. The Division Three Corsairs have lost to strong Division one teams like Rutgers and Princeton in compiling an 0-7 record.

New Hampshire also had little success in its southern trip. A [illegible] rebuilding program last season resulted in limited Yankee Conference success, and the Wildcats are only 1-5 this season.

Northeastern has yet to play this season. The Huskies are optimistic with experienced infielders and outfielders. The Huskies will be depending on freshman and sophomore pitchers, however.

Bergquist looks at the tourney as a [illegible] opportunity to experiment. "[illegible] the games count," he said, "[illegible] still feel like this is a [illegible] tournament."

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UMass batsmen open north slate in SMU tourney

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Who's on first? What's on second? I don't know's on third. Abbott and Costello must have had the present UMass baseball team in mind when they created that comedy routine.

The Minutemen will continue to experiment with different combinations as they open their Northern schedule at Southeastern Massachusetts University's Corsair Tournament on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

UMass used three catchers and numerous infield and outfield lineups in Florida last week, but the Minutemen still managed to defeat highly-ranked Miami and Southern Illinois en route to a 3-6 record.

The Minutemen didn't knock down any fences in the collegiate Grapefruit League, and their fielding was inconsistent, but UMass held its own against teams which had already been playing for several weeks.

The saviors for the Minutemen were the strong pitching arms of Jeff Reardon, Tom Nigro, Doug Welenc, Jerry Erb and Chris Kirby.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist commented, "The Southern teams couldn't get over how Nigro and Reardon were firing hard sliders over the plate."

These two righthanders will open the double elimination tournament. Either Welenc or Erb, or both if UMass must play four games, will follow against host SMU, New Hampshire and Northeastern.

The pitching staff is solid, but the remainder of the lineup is full of question marks. Bergquist has been inserting several players in the disappointing catcher and first base positions.

He has been using outfielder Neil Lojek at catcher during practice this week. "I wasn't satisfied with our catching in Florida," Bergquist said, "and now that (John) Czerapowicz has developed a sore arm, we need help."

Injuries have also produced the first base revolving door. Dale Stone is still limping after pulling an upper leg muscle, so Bergquist will try outfielder Mike McEvilly and pitcher Welenc at the initial sack.

Both Ed Skribiski and Mike Stockley will work at second base

TURN TO PAGE 14

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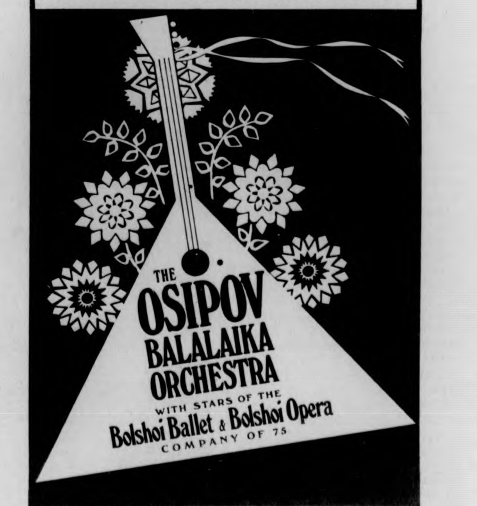

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Gymwomen at Nationals

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

A five-day trip to Mt. Pleasant, Michigan may not sould like a very thrilling trip to most people, but to the women's gymnastics team it's very exciting.

For the Minutemen it means a chance to compete with the nation's top teams vying for the national championship. Their excitement is understandable. On Friday and Saturday, Central Michigan University will be hosting 16 of the best collegiate gymnastics teams in the competition. Excitement comes to Mt. Pleasant.

For dedicated gymnastic fans it comes as no surprise that UMass will again be competing for a national championship. Last year's seventh place finish at the nationals was the first time in six years that the gymwomen have finished out of the top four teams.

Six straight years in national championships but each season is "entirely different," according to UMass coach Virginia Evans. She believes that this year's squad may be the best she's ever had, yet qualifying for the Nationals was not automatic. UMass finished third in the Easterns and had to wait for an at-large selection.

Clarion State won the Eastern Region and received the automatic. UMass finished third at the Easterns and had to wait for an at-large selection.

Clarion State won the Eastern Region and received the automatic qualifying bid while second place finisher Penn State also received an at-large position.

"Competing at the Nationals is definitely an honorable culmination of the season, the competition is very tough of course, but it is good to continually be right at the top of the best," Evans said.

UMass has been ranked fourth in the competition, a mark the team is pleased about. Considering that the gymwomen were not one of the nine automatically qualifying teams, their pleasure is justifiable.

Clarion has been given the top seed with its season high total of 149.0 points. Cal State-Fulleraton is ranked second just ahead of Penn State. Just .4 of a point separate the number two and three ranked teams. After UMass are Southern Illinois, Southwest Missouri, Southern Cal and Arizona State in the top eight.

Some new faces were seen on the team this year and they have been instrumental in the squad's success. Stephanie Jones, Jill Heggie, and Karen Hemberger all came to UMass last fall and now fill three of four very important all around positions on the team.

Jones began the season recuperating from an injury but has grown stronger with every meet. During the Easterns she finished fifth in the all-around competition and her 36.65 point total earned her a tenth place ranking nationally.

Heggie, a sophomore, was elected the captain of the squad and adds a combination of spirit and strength to the team. Late in the semester she ran into some consistency problems but recovered to finish ninth individually. Both Heggie and Jones were named to the 16 member All-East team for their performances at the regionals.

Hemberger has been bothered by an ankle injury all season and suffered another injury during spring vacation practices. The second sprain was placed in a cast to rest it thoroughly and when the cast was removed on Monday she was miraculously recovered.

Hemberger will now definitely see action as an all around competitor. Her ankle will be heavily taped for preventitive reasons and her routines will be slightly modified though remaining at superior levels.

Junior Susan Cantwell is the fourth UMass all-around competitor and the 'seasoned pro' on the team. She already has two national championship appearances behind her as a Minutewomen and with favorable results.

As a freshman she was named an All-American and this year she surpassed her own personal bests at the Eastern Regionals. She finished eight individually and is expected to come through again in Mt. Pleasant.

As an extra bonus this year, the top 12 finishers in the all-around competition will qualify for the World University Game trials.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed for Stephanie, Jill and Susan to qualify for the games trials, that's a big thing right now," assistant coach John Calabria said.

"For the team to finish in the top five and placing at least one and hopefully all three in the games trials would be crowning point for the season," Calabria added.

Ann Carr of Penn State is top ranked in the individual competition with a 38.10 qualifying point total. Carrie Englert and Connie Jo Israel of Clarion are right behind, though, and offer the greatest challenge to Carr. Israel is the defending national champion and Englert was a member of the 1976 United States Olympic team.

"It's going to be exciting," said Evans mildly. Mt. Pleasant could turn out to be an exciting place after all.

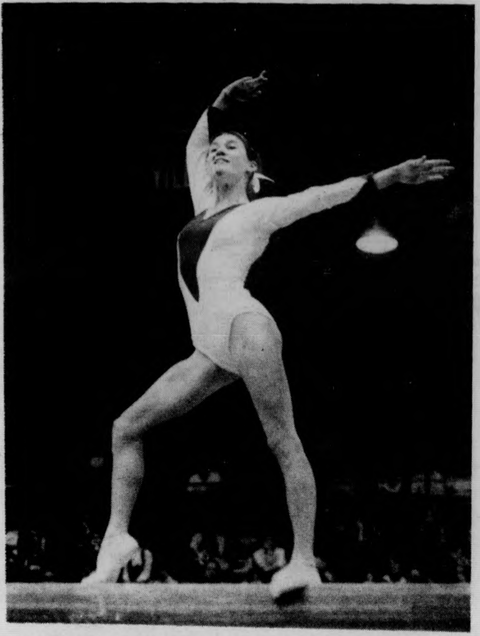

Stephanie Jones should be one of the top all-around performers for the UMass women's gymnastics team in the Nationals this weekend. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Kulakoff's dream comes true; competes in Nationals tonight

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

When Dave Kulakoff steps out onto the floor of the gymnasium at Arizona State University tonight, it will be the culmination of a life-long dream.

Kulakoff, a junior on the UMass men's gymnastics team, is one of the many outstanding gymnasts who will compete in the National Championships in Tempe, Arizona beginning tonight.

"It's like a dream come true," said the soft-spoken Kulakoff. "This is something you strive for from the beginning of the season and it just makes you feel good to see all the hard work pay off in the end.

"I know I won't be able to eat or sleep the night before the meet. I always get that way before a big meet and this is by far the biggest one of my life. To think that your whole season's work depends on how you perform for 30 seconds just scares me."

Kulakoff, a Business Administration major from Long Island, qualified for his spot in the nationals by placing first in the sidehorse competition at the Eastern Championships earlier this month.

Not only did he finish first with an average score of 9.3, but he completely outdistanced his opponents in points. Because of his outstanding effort in the Eastern Championships, Kulakoff is currently ranked sixth in the nation in the sidehorse event.

"In order to get where I am today," he said, "I had to do a lot of routines over and over again in practice. There is a lot of self-discipline in gymnastics, but if you stay with what you are doing, it will pay off for you in the end.

Kulakoff displayed amazing consistency throughout the regular season meets. In eight out of the team's 10 meets, he scored a 9.0 or better in the sidehorse.

However, the sidehorse is not his only event. Kulakoff also competes in the parallel bars competition. He doesn't score as high in the parallel bars as he does on the sidehorse, but nevertheless he is still one of the top performers in that event for the UMass men gymnasts.

"I am much better on the sidehorse," he said. "Even though the sidehorse is one of the hardest events in gymnastics I feel more comfortable in that event than in the parallel bars.

"However, I don't have the talent to be an all-around performer. I was an all-arounder in high school, but when I came to UMass I decided to specialize in the sidehorse and the parallel bars."

Kulakoff, a slender 5'10" but very muscular in his arms, credits last year's coach Bob Koenig for

TURN TO PAGE 14

High scoring Mickey Menna (14) will lead his lacrosse teammates against NCAA champion Cornell Saturday at 2 p.m. on the field behind Boyden. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bill Edelstein

The 'root' of the problem?

The novel *Roots* has had quite a profound effect upon our society. So much so that everyone and his great-great-grandmother can now be seen going over his personal past with a fine-toothed comb.

These family tree surgeons, unfortunately, are concerned only with their separate heritages, and so the true beginnings of various discoveries remain relatively unknown.

Granted, there has been much written that supposedly traces the origins of sports developments, but these "documents" are little more than old wives' tales being circulated by the spouses of old historians.

Happily, after minutes upon minutes of ceaseless investigation, some accurate facts are now ready to be reported on the subject of sports origins. We will concentrate on our timely efforts upon springtime gaming.

Lacrosse — The only error made by the researcher who deemed the American Indians the originators of this sport is that he prematurely decided his work was complete.

A crude form of lacrosse can be traced to biblical times. In those days, a common form of physical exertion was to find a heretic, position him against a wall, and then throw rocks at the wall. The heretic's job was simply to prevent the rocks from striking the wall.

History relates that although the average heretic was a phenomenal wall-keeper, he rarely made more than ten saves a game.

Baseball — Abner Doubleday was nothing more than the archaic name of an unsuccessful magazine publishing company run by Charles C. ("Bud") Abner and Franklin W. Doubleday.

Abner had a terrible drinking problem, and the company's profits went to supporting his habit. (In fact, Bud Abner had such a voracious need for alcohol that it prompted St. Louis Cardinals owner Gussie Busch to name a brand of beer after the late publisher's moniker.) After Abner's death, Doubleday began publishing books and became an instant millionaire.

Baseball itself was discovered by a turnip farmer in Dubuque. During one of the more intense hailstorms of the growing season, the farmer, Orville Crop, lamented to his 18 farmhands that "the hailstones are as big as baseballs." One of the farmhands then picked up a rake, swung at one of the pieces of refrozen rain and tripled to the opposite field. The rest is history.

Golf — Contrary to popular belief, William Howard Taft was not the first president of the United States to play golf. The first President-golfer was also the first President. Yes, George Washington gained a certain amount of fame by making a disgusting approach shot and then proceeding to senselessly hack to death an innocent cherry tree with his nine-iron.

The man who founded the game of golf was actually a boy. In 1732, the son of Ernest and Julia Bunker had just received a gas-powered lawn mower for his twelfth birthday. Bunker's brainchild was to earn a living mowing other people's lawns. The boy soon discovered that gasoline was not cheap, and in order to make a decent profit, he would have to raise his rates.

1732, however, was a depression year, so young Sandy devised a plan to increase volume while keeping his service competitive. He dug holes in his neighbors' lawns, incorporated himself, and charged a group rate. He named his creation after his seaside corporation — the Gulf course.

Later that same year, one of the mower's blades broke on a stone, inspiring the neighbors to endearingly refer to Sandy as "the little rocky feller". After the machine was repaired, the lad changed the name of the course to the "Standard Oil of New Jersey."

WORTHLESS PULL-OUT GUIDE — INSIDE

Vol. I / Issue 1 / March 31, 1977
supplement to the Collegian

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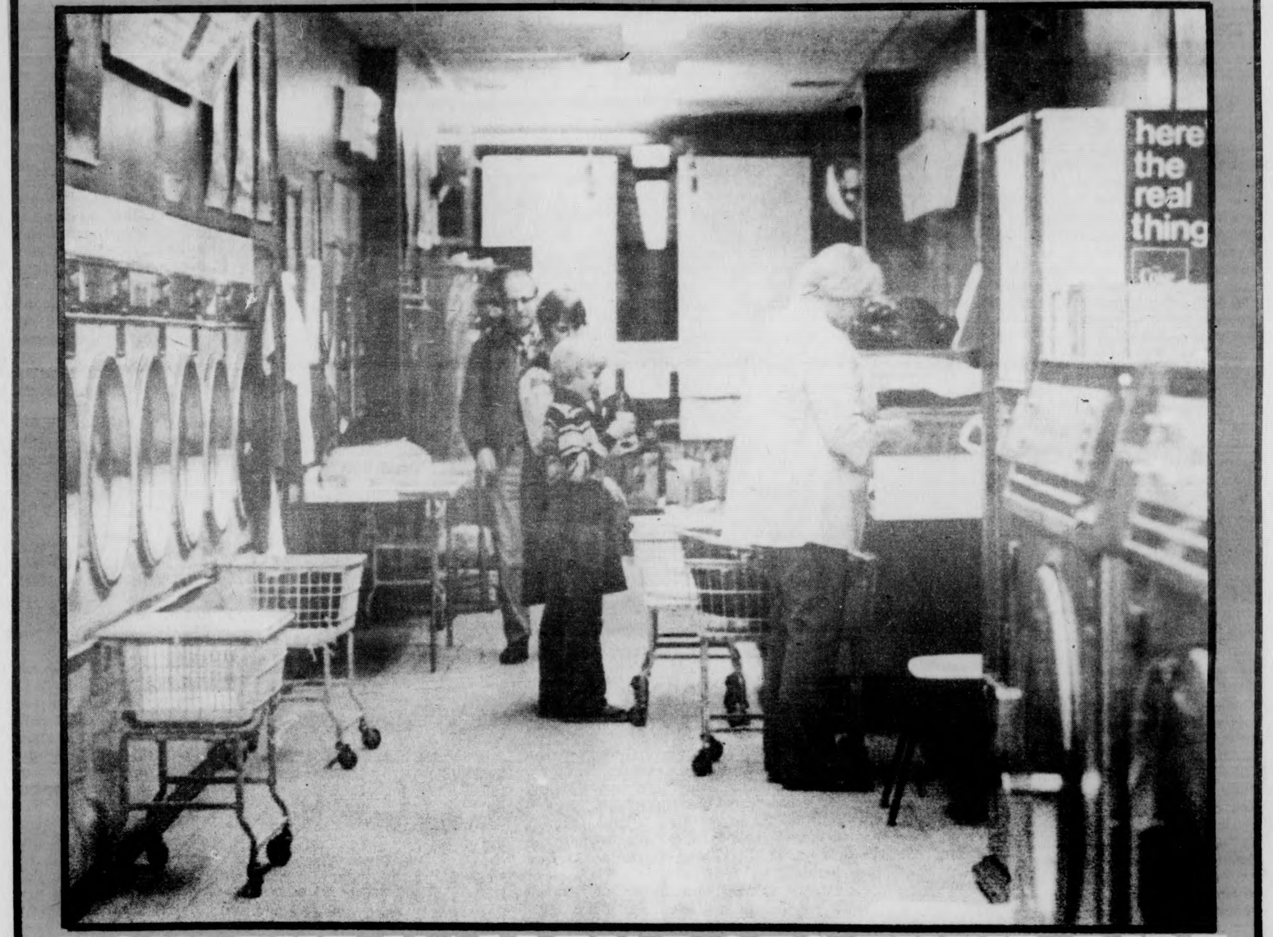

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AVOCADO'S OWN BANANA MUSH FALLS FOR

BELLA CRABZUG

'I'm a strong and courageous leader...If I were a man I'd be abrasive, feisty, and flamboyant; a real chauvanist!'

Is it just a state of mind?

ALTERNATIVE AGGRESSION IN HIGH SCHOOL

Prestone Crawla checks it out.

VALLEY Avocado
Volume I Issue 1
March 31, 1977

Whitewash!
The CIA and domestic dirt

By Maxime Marxim

Oh woe! The dirt how it clings
To my shirt and the grease it won't letta go.
I wash and I scrub bent over
This tub, my anguish you'll just never know!
Laundramat life, the pain, the strife,
From wash to rinse to spin
If blood be the means by which I cleans
It's not bleach that I've poured in!
—Anonymous worker's ballad 1907

Going to the laundry these days may be the surest way of soiling your Sunday best as well as supplying the Federal government with unnecessary info on your privates.

Image — conscious modern laundramats try to "white wash" this fact by cleverly offering a free 13th load of laundry for the price of a dozen, a ploy that almost always snags the middle-class-pocketbook consciousness that filter in to such establishments of corporate power. Any left over socks that can't be matched up are glossed over by slick advertising operatives who pose as change makers. And why not? After all, it certainly wouldn't help the tide of powdered soap sales if the Maytag Repairman was linked to the Central Intelligence Agency, now would it? Well, would it?

The no-nothing, do-nothing media in this area has, what with government infiltration no doubt, lulled the public into believing that what with this whole post-Watergate honesty at the capitol put-on, that scenes such as this one unearthed in a 1967 spy thriller, probably ghost written by E. Howard Hunt, do no longer exist:

"The constant churning of the machine's agitator and the unendurable heat seething from out of the dryers was slowly rendering me unconscious. A sudden twinge of pain in my nostrils and I realized that it was more than steam I was inhaling. The neatly tri-folded towels slipped from my grasp as I sunk to the tile floor. Before passing out completely, I looked up at the glass face of the dryer; a pair of sinister eyes were peering out at me..."

It is surely clear to us by now: the CIA is in complete control of each and every laundramat in the Pioneer Valley, sifting through your private linens, ferreting out your fecally-stained undergarments. Who will rise up as our champion, our advocado; who will dare point the finger at the CIA's notorious Bureau of Fetid Drawers and say "Lay off! This is domestic dirt!"?

Well, the Righteous Rinse Cycle Coalition is doing just that.

It's been six months since I've seen my friend Jonathan; it may be another six months before he stands trial. Last September the door to his Pleasant Street apartment that he shared with four women and seven cats was kicked in by three brutes in black — baring badges. They "sustained" Jonathan while searching through his room. Tossing shirts and socks over his shoulder, an agent buried himself into his top bureau drawer and finally emerged with a pair of shorts dangling from the tip of his fingers. Another agent held open a plastic bag into which the shorts were deposited.

Circumstantial evidence: that's what it's called. Traces of Tetrahydrocannabinol were found in the urine stains of his undershorts and he was busted on a narcotics charge.

"The point is not whether Jon was guilty or not," Wally "Nemesis" Phretch told me stirring his yogurt outside of the Coalition's office located above the condemned hardware store on Amity Street. "The shorts were clean inside of his bureau and so the only way the Feds could've examined them would have been at the laundry. Jonny drops in his dirty laundry then he strolls over to the People's Book Store for about twenty minutes, picks out a title to borrow, returns to toss them in the dryer and leaves off the book the next time he does a wash. It was during the time that he was choosing a paperback that the Feds moved in on his laundry...that's how they knew exactly which piece of linen to grab during the raid on his apartment."

Nemesis, the self-appointed chairman of the Clean Rinse Cycle Coalition, knows what doing time is all about. He spent eight years behind bars for passing along fraudulent information that led to the conviction of three hundred students at Columbia during the late '60's. "Luckily," he tells me blending the yogurt into his beard, "they were all during the Nixon years." Today, obviously a changed man, Nemesis runs a dying fruit juice bar in Greenfield.

"Business is so bad," he says, "I've had plenty of time to read up on the CIA, FBI, and all. I keep a ditto machine in the back and run off flyers during the day and post them in all the laundramats at night. Next morning they're all torn down...but the struggle is all part of the fun in being oppressed. I remember one time, no ink. Did I give in? No way, baby. Those flyers all came out in orange lettering; carrot flavored!"

Nemesis, a man to be admired, but not in Washington apparently. He approached the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and demanded to know all the facts behind the Bureau of Fetid Drawers. He spent the night in a Maryland drunk tank and received free travel fare back to Western Mass.

"I knew that I needed help. Strength in numbers, you know. So the Coalition is started. The six of us all live in the same house out in Hadley. Hey, they know that house, believe me. The hassles! Shit, man. They (the Feds) know we're shacking up in there and what-do-you know? Only four months late on the electric bill and we're shut off...just like that!" He snapped his fingers.

He snapped his fingers and all I could do was hunch my shoulders. What can you do? They've got you coming and going. Perhaps the only alternative left is to move near a river and slap your laundry clean on a big rock. □

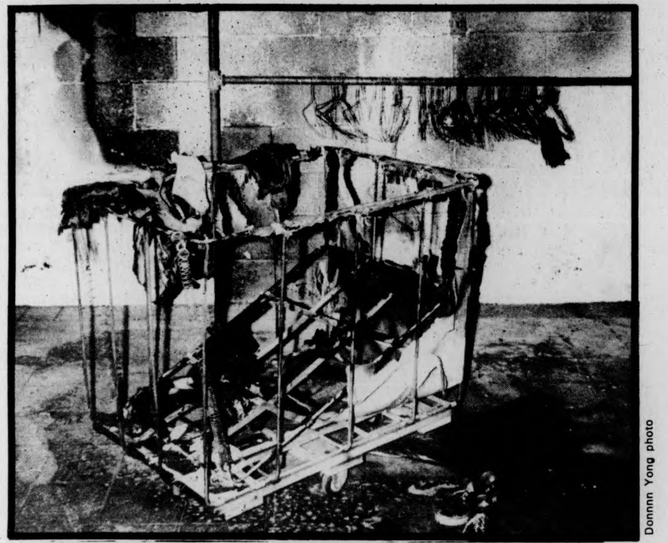
Donnnn Yong photo

Fact: If E. Howard Hunt had not spent the last few months behind bars, eight out of ten Valley laundries would probably look like this one.

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News Steal

Dada Knows Best

The **Avocado** has learned from informed sources in Washington that Ugandan president and king of Scotland and America Dada Idi Amin Dada is in actuality a gracious and benevolent chieftain, loved and respected by his people for many years. In the late summer of 1972 he was replaced by CIA operative H.Arlo Ankh; his whereabouts today are unknown and the White House has repeatedly failed to comment despite the Avocado's intensive probe into the affair.

According to our source, a noted psychic and part-time State Department employee, Ankh worked undercover in Uganda and neighboring nations for several years as a MOBIL representative gaining the confidence of the unsuspecting premiere. Then, one hot night in August, he thinks, July maybe, Idi Amin Dada was abducted and H. Arlo Ankh moved into the royal palace.

No one dared comment on the sudden change of heart that Amin had taken, nor on the astounding physical transitions that he had undergone. Not a word about his erratic behavior or bodily metamorphosis has leaded out of the terror stricken nation. □

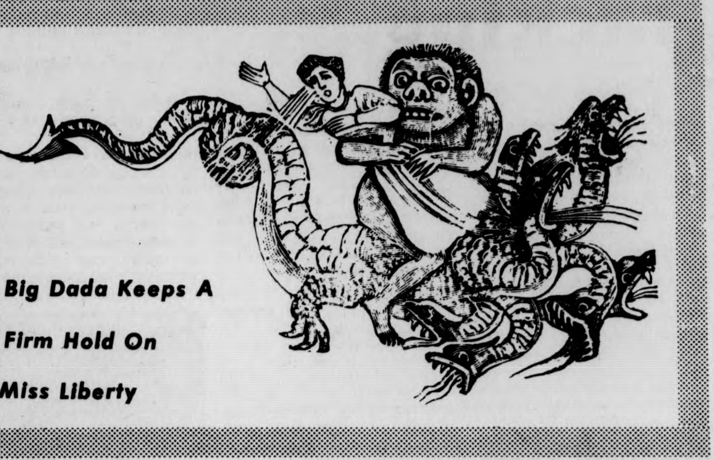
Big Dada Keeps A Firm Hold On Miss Liberty

Alternative Agression

A recent study conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of 2,000 local school districts places students in the Amherst public schools 1,873 in terms of reading, writing, and basic arithmetic skills.

The report, entitled "Writing for the seventies: how will Johnny sign his check?" has fed the fires of controversy surrounding the introduction last month of an Aggression Therapy Program in the Amherst schools.

Dr. Argh Holyshit, nationally-recognized aggression expert and designer of the ATP, explained the purpose of the program in a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

"It has long been realized that students in the Amherst schools cannot read or write," Holyshit said. "As concerned educators. we felt an obligation to help our students learn to deal with the aggressions that result from constant feelings of inferiority. We want to help our students learn to cope with inferiority."

Holyshit said the ATP relies on regular sessions of primal scream therapy and massive dosages of sedatives.

"Whenever one our students sees someone else reading or writing, he or she is trained to find an enclosed space, like a phone booth or a toilet stall, and scream until blacking out," Holyshit said. "This serves to release the student's aggressions in a socially acceptable manner."

Holyshit admitted that not all students found screaming a viable alternative to aggression.

"For that small minority of chronic trouble-makers, and I stress that they are a small minority, we use drug therapy," he said.

"Students who do not scream at the sight of reading or writing are injected intravenously with massive doses of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). They are generally able to cope with reality, without aggression, within two minutes of injection," Holyshit said.

Holyshit said the use of THC as an anti-aggression drug was the result of seven years of testing on the UMass-Amherst campus.

"After we found favorable results in the UMass experiment, we introduced a pilot program into the Amherst schools by leaving carefully measured amounts of the drug in the school restrooms," Holyshit said. "The students responded quite favorably, and became familiar with the drug in a very short period of time."

Holyshit responded to charges made in the press that the students of Amherst would better be served by a school system that taught them to read and write.

"This is misleading and utterly without reliable

See Newsteal on page 17

LETTERS

We're Great!

To the Avocado:

Your paper is great!

I have stopped getting the Springfield newspapers and the one from Northampton. I never did read them much because I always thought they were full of lies. Now that I am an avid fan of the **Avocado**, I really don't need them anymore. You are all the truth I need. Plus the classified ads are great.

Matty Ryan

MS Case

To the Avocado:

Your coverage of the Markley—Suares case probably caused the U.S. Government to dislike them and you will probably be held responsible by Valley people for getting them hefty sentences.

I attended the entire trial and never heard one word about entrapment.

If you had said less about the case they would have had a better chance of getting off on the explosive charge.

I think the **Avocado** is a government-subsidized arm of the right-wing, tax-paying, church-going, college-educated, daily-bathing establishment.

Biff Rosenblatz

The Avocado Replies:

Staff members at the Advocado do not have wings, pay taxes, go to church or bathe.

Height Retort

Dear Avocado Editor:

Your rag is heightist. Every time I look at your tabloid I always see pictures of tall people, often tall thin people.

I don't mind the thinism that is rampant in Western Massachusetts, but the heightism is disgusting. Why don't you ever glorify short people, even short thin people? I can see why you wouldn't want short fat people, but a few pictures of short thin people might do something to put this capitalist piggery on its ear.

Mark Geenas

Personal Attack

To the Avocado:

How come the same personal classified ads run in every issue? I am getting real tired of reading about the same attractive, sensuous couples and GWM, seeking meaningful relationships with backpacking enthusiasts and older distinguished super masculine, well hung German Shepherds. Get new writers for that page or I will never read your paper again.

Bruce Mohunk

The Avocado Replies:

Thanks for your letter we appreciate hearing from our readers. Incidentally, we have fired the person responsible for those classifieds and have hired a Madison Ave freelancer to fill the position.

Attention
All Student-Parents:

The Central Area Women's Center would like to offer a
Babysitting/Crafts
Program
for your children

Meeting Thursday, March 31
at 7:00 p.m. in central area
Women's Center, 119 Baker.

Explanation and details to be discussed, refreshments served.

Any questions, call
Karen 6-4207
Cathy 6-4705
Laurie 6-6430

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Tracking

By Preston Crawla

When political reporter and billiards correspondent Fred Cuestick of the *Daily Hamper Gazette* wonders if I'm running for mayor, so do I. The time has come to lay these rumors to rest.

Sometime ago, while eating with some friends at the Equalknox natural foods restaurant which I often frequent, I overheard some local politicos conspiring to move in on the mayor's office. I gave my beard a tug and reached into my breast pocket withdrawing my famous lens and set to examining the remaining rice grains on the plate before me. Meanwhile my ears were glowing.

I won't tell you what I heard; you've heard it all before, but I, the advocate of the Valley's populace, decided to get tracking and beat them at their own game.

A week later I decided to run for mayor. I went to my publisher, citizen Ed Maybes and received his full endorsement. It wasn't until weeks later, well after the news was out, that someone asked me one day at the laundry exactly what city I was running for mayor in. That just about killed it. □

Evil Toilet Paper

The Hampshire College Administrative Coordinating Council announced that due to the budget considerations, they will curtail the amount of toilet paper distributed to the bathrooms in the campus buildings. Spokesperson Merriam-Webster said that this was the easiest corner of the budget to cut and asked students and faculty to "use the other Five College facilities."

Franklin County Shots

The infamous Fireside Lounge in Turner's Falls is open again and despite some incredibly restrictive town ordinances, still feature live strip shows. The bar which caused a furor last year now can only have striptease shows between the hours of 10:30 and 10:45 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The strippers, too, are restricted; no snakes or birds, "private parts" must always be covered by "a dark, no-see thru material" and music used must have been recorded before 1939.

A recent visit saw seven over-35 strippers strip down to their corduroy panties in a matter of seconds while Tommy Dorsey's "Hawaiian War Chant" cranked out of a corner jukebox. A local factory owner who frequents the bar and wished to remain anonymous said that the revamped floor show "sucked." □

Veggies Muscled Out

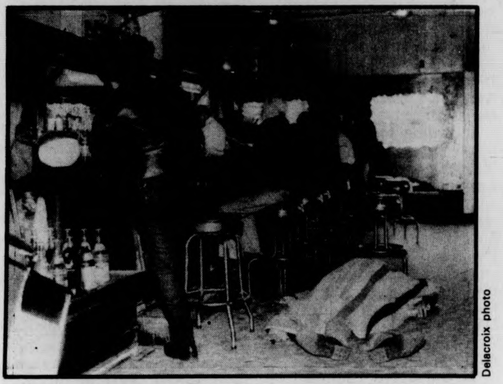

Delacroix photo

An "ex-vegetarian" who refused to sell his shares in the natural food business is shown here.

Many Amherst residents have wondered why the Equalknox natural foods restaurant on No. Pleasant St. is about to close down. Business has been excellent since the restaurant moved a year and a half ago from the cramped diner where it was born and all seemed to be going well for the cooperative of young people who ran it until the ad in the February 25 *Valley Avocado* announcing their imminent closing and thanking the community for their support.

What one might conclude as a consequence of poor management and lack of experience really has a deeper, darker, more stagnantly corrupt side. There have been some noticeably strange occurrences at the restaurant during the past few months. Several large, somberly dressed Italian men were seen to enter the Equalknox on January 25, smoking foul smelling cigars, swearing loudly and spitting on the macrame wall hangings. They did not order food and immediately accosted head chef Roscoe Krishnamurti. Their discussion was loud and vehement and sometime after they left, the chef was found meditating with his head in the oven.

These same men have also been seen on several occasions at the Mellow Fun Natural Food Coop in Amherst. According to several workers, the men "acted rudely," ridiculed a worker's turban and spilt "at least a half pound of buckwheat groats" on the floor. Hardly the behavior of a legitimate vegetarian. The trio, driving a gun metal blue Cadillac El Dorado, visited the Coop several times since then, each time engaging coop coordinator Larry LaPetomane in heated arguments. Though LaPetomane was reluctant to reveal the subject of these "discussions", coop ordering supervisor Merrill Lynch said that the men were representatives of a large Springfield meatpacking and munitions company, "some Italian name like Guardino or Gambino or something", and had offered to **either purchase shares in the Coop or buy it outright.**

When LaPetomane flatly refused both offers, the men became extremely angry, throwing tangeloes and zucchini around the office and telling LaPetomane that he would be "very sorry." Later that week, *Avocado* sources learned that a similar offer had been made to the Equalknox Restaurant.

The combination of circumstances points to a move by the powerful families of the West Springfield underworld to "move in", in Mafiosi terms, on the growing vegetarian-Macrobiotic market in the Amherst area. Now that the prostitution, gambling, pornography and laughing gas rackets have been cornered, the underworld is seeking out a new market to sieze hold of and exploit and what place is riper than Amherst?

On successive days in early February, I observed two turbaned kitchen workers from the Equalknox leave the restaurant at separate times and proceed to Barsellotti's, a barroom next to the restaurant on North Pleasant St. On the second day, I followed one into the bar, thinking it an unlikely place for a person so obviously involved with yoga to frequent.

The restaurant worker removed his turban, sat at the bar, asked the barkeeper to switch the TV to "The New Match Game" and proceeded to order "a draft and two dogs with everything on 'em." The man was obviously not what he pretended to be. An acquaintance of the restaurant worker came in and the two played a game of straight run pool in the rear of the bar. While they played, I overheard a good deal of their conversation.

The acquaintance asked, "How is the operation going, Frank?" Frank, the kitchen worker responded, "Great, but those fucking veggie turnipheads I work with are driving me fuckin' crazy and I can't show it or else...." "Yeah, I know, it's like that at the goddamn Coop too, but we're getting paid all right to do it. How close are you to..."

"A couple more weeks at tops, they're in bad shape now and still don't know how

See Tracking on page 17

Frontier Concerts
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Tom Waits and Leon Redbone

Wednesday, April 13th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
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Sunday, April 24th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door

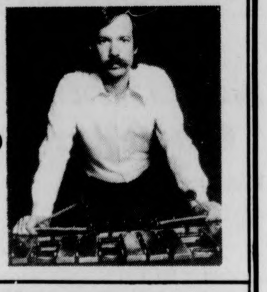

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STEVE GOODMAN

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Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN
[Mt. Farms Mall]
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield:
WAX 'N WANE

Bella Crabzug

New York City's Next Queens?

Banana Mush photo

Just who is this person, anyway?

By Banana Mush

Like a cow pulling its foot out of the mud, a huge brown suede suit wandered almost aimlessly across the Bradley Field air terminal. Two saddlebags were slung at its sides. It took on a more humanly appearance when it staggered through the security gate. A look of anxiety faded when a small group hurling insults proved to be demonstrating against the arrival of another passenger.

"Ain't that somethin'," she grunted more than enough times to count. Her portly jowls and profit-to-spare figure could have been mistaken for a beast of burden. Save for those familiar trademarks, a wide-brim mouth flapping open in the breeze and an absurd sombrero crowning her thick head.

A black porter did three back flips in enthusiastic recognition. A well-endowed executive cartwheeled his way over to wish her well in her political future.

This was Bella Crabzug at Bradley Airport, mildly pissed that her flight did not land in Boston so that she wouldn't have to materialize before an audience that night in Amherst where she was being paid $2,000 to speak.

"I'm a strong and courageous leader!" she said quite convincingly. "If I was a man I'd be abrasive, feisty, and flamboyant; a real chauvanist!" A side show attraction in the political circus, she considers herself a spokesperson of women's rights. Throughout all her life she has babbled nonsense to society.

Her bellowing never stopped and every other line was an amusing anecdote that she failed to explain. Her message was short and sweet: "I'm being paid two grand for this but first how about dinner?"

We all chuckled along with this truly amazing woman.

"I'm still on the fringes of society," she said. Some of the people are making decisions for all of the people and I want to cash in on it! I got into politics to broaden my moves."

From Mississippi in the 1950's to Vietnam, Crabzug has seen plenty of action. "After breaking the law for 25 years, I became involved in politics because I was tired of small change. I wanted to explode."

As a young and successful attorney, she thought she had an identity problem. After discussing it with her husband Martin, she concluded that her lack of recognition was caused by the fact that she was a woman. To cure this fault of nature, she decided to wear outrageous, floppy sombreros, curse like a stable boy, and add on about 300 pounds which have become her trademarks.

Her talk, for some reason, entitled "Women in Political Processes," was in recognition of the Democratic platform and just so happened to fall during Women's Week '77. Her own uncertain future as a possible candidate for Queen For A Day has been the butt of everyone's joke for weeks.

Crabzug has served time, three terms in Congress and was cruising for a plush Senate seat last fall trying to pull the rug out from under former UN Ambassador Daniel Moynihan. To think, one per cent of the vote is all that stood between Crabzug and the Capitol.

"It barely escaped my clutches!" she explained. "I thought that after 200 years of democracy they'd give a little and I could be allowed in the Senate. I was experienced but not let in. A male Senate is a stale Senate!" she beamed.

Could the free ride she's looking for be the office of the mayor of New York City? A recent *Avocado* poll rigged her ahead of Prestone Crawla, candidate for several of the same. This is a serious question, she indicated with hunched shoulders, and is now in the process of asking it. It hinges on "whether I'd be different."

Bella Crabzug is a piece of stark reality unlike the "happy homemaker" myth; the Aryan mother and wife.

"I'm the largest underpaid woman in the country." A government study rated a transporter of cows above her. Forty per cent of Bella Crabzug works because she has to.

What can you say when faced with such facts? How can you challenge such infuriating statistics? I only thank God for Bella Crabzug who urges us to participate in her future through accelerated action.

"It's tough to reach success as a woman," she said. But who knows? As she herself said, "When I'm Queen of this country I'll change all that!"

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Thursday 3/31/77 to Wednesday 4/5/77.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Nuclear Gestapo!

Donnnn Yong photo

Chancellor Randolph Bromery is shown leading a simulated evacuation of Southwest Residential Area at U. Mass. The drills are held to train staff and students in emergency procedures in the event that an accident occurs at the nuclear powered sewerage treatment plant near campus.

By Prestone Gala

A scheme to jeopordize the lives of every man, woman, child and Avocado reporter in the pioneer valley may be unfolding this week. Through the investigative efforts of the *Avocado's Action News Team* a strange and seemingly unrelated series of events has been brought into sharp focus.

It seems that for some time a great deal of construction work has been going on across from UMass' Boyden Gym on the Hadley-Amherst line. Most people have been going on with their daily routine and have assumed the work was part of a federally financed sewage treatment plant. Wrong!

Something is rotten in Amherst and it might just be the new sewage treatment plant. Avocado Action News has just finished an exhaustive No. four hour study of the plant using the exhaustive resources of the Everywoman's Center library and Every issue of *New Times* printed since 1975. The conclusion we reached won't surprise anyone familiar with the workings of big government.

(Editors note: some right-wing nit-wits will say we are just picking on big government because they don't advertise in the Avocado — this is unfair. We can document the fact that no salesperson from our office

See story on another page

Upcoming Concerts

CAPTAIN WEAPON, Lobby-9th Floor Campus Center Bldg., UMASS, April 1-3. (Just back from a fantastic afternoon gig at Dealy Plaza, Dallas, this band can shoot it out with the best of the area.)

THE KIBITZERS, Unknown roller skating rick in South Deerfield, April 1-4. (Much loved Valley band back from a triumphant flop at Max's Kansas City, they'll be debuting their new lp. **THE KIBITZERS LEAVE HOME.** (See album review)

KLAATU & SPECIAL BIG NAME FRIENDS, Green Hall, Smith College, Northampton, April 3. (Our Music Editor says it's really The Beatles!)

MATCHING UMOLE, Greenough Snack Shack, UMASS, April 3. (Special solo gig, 2:00. Compositions for Toy Piano, Treated Wankel Rotary Engine and instruments to be named later)

SACRED DOG POO, Acropolis Pizza House, Ware. April 6th. (Fresh from an unproductive solo career, possibility of some or all of The Kibitzers showing up and throwing Beef Chunks at him) (Sentimental pick of the week- Ed.) Salad anyone?

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, GRAHAM PARKER & THE RUMOUR and SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES- Stadium, UMASS, Spring Concert Festival! (I wanna go sez David!)

NRBQ, Quicksilver, Amherst, May 1-2. (Some things just never go away do they- Ed.)

ERIK BENJI, Worcester Dining Commons, UMASS. April 1-4. (One of the Avocado's very own strikes out (on his own) as a acoustic singer-songwriter. Performs well rounded set of Eagles, Jackson Browne and other assorted blandness, but I like him anyways.

RHUBARB VALLEY CULTURAL SOCIETY, Poofter's Village, Amherst, April 5th. (Another Valley fave rave, three somewhat talented people performing assorted lunacy. Frankly, we don't understand them but it's really effite to like something so useless)

DEE GREASED, Bluewall, UMASS, April 1-2 (Now this guy is nifty, with an act that's includes pointing out big wigs like me in front of hundreds of people. He's no fool!- Ed.)

David Socalled Soho

Happenings
In The Valley

Thursday / 31

SENIOR RECITAL: By Melissa Mann, flutist, at 8 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR LECTURE: "How To Be an Artist and Earn A Living," by Barbara Nession, plus an exhibit of her work, at 7:30 p.m., Gallery, Johnson Library Center, Hampshire College, Amherst.

GALLERY TALK: Bonnie Zima of Smith College, on the "Sculpture and the Woodcuts of Elliot Offner," 1 p.m., Smith College Museum of Fine Arts, Northampton.

CONTRA DANCE: With Sheehan's Reel, Eagle's Hall, across from Pleasant St. Theater, Northampton, every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. $2.

THEATRE OPENINGS: At UMass "Godspell" and Easthampton Community Theatre "Arsenic and Old Lace." (See Theatre Events).

BEYOND NEUROTIC
Buddhist meditation
p.m., Room 168. Cam
Amherst.

RECITAL: On severa
p.m., Sage Hall
Northampton.

PREVIEW: Of "Jacqu
West today and tomo
States Exposition G
info call the theatre

GURU MAHARAJ JI
terested individuals
discourse every T
Campus Center
number available a
listed on the daily
under 'Divine Light

Frida

FILM: "Catch 22" by M
9:15 p.m., Main Lect
Hall, Hampshire Co

CONTRADANCE WEE
Folklore Center of
Vermont hosts the
weekend including
and workshops today
8 p.m. tonight ther
with Applejack at t
W. Brattleboro. Cal

ASTRONOMY OBE
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celestial objects w
refreshments, 8 .r
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Northampton.

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drea Weltman. Show
and 2 p.m. Sund
registration for fee
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THE VIENNA QUINT
Warbeke Memori
Holyoke College
Auditorium, Mt. Ho

INTERNATIONA
Every Friday night
Cape Cod Lounge in
UMass, Amherst. D.
10 p.m. Open to a
the music and dance
of peasant cultures.

AN EVENING FOR
READER: Readi
conversation wi
authors, Heather A
Day, is schedule
shire College's R
Amherst.

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VALLEY Avocado **WORTHLESS PULL-OUT GUIDE**

Reviews Real

FILM
Black Sunday

Directed by John Frankenheimer.
Starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller

By Brian T. Sullivan

Black Sunday is one of the best thrillers of 1977. Based on the best seller by Thomas Harris and directed by John Frankenheimer, it is a film of pure entertainment that will captivate you from start to finish. The handsome Paramount release was produced by Robert Evans **(Chinatown, Marathon Man)** and stars Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, and Marthe Keller.

The story revolves around the startling findings of an Israeli commando (Robert Shaw) on a raid against a Palestinian group called the "Black September." He finds a cassette tape made by one of the members (Marthe Keller) that says because of the United States Government's support of Israel, an incident will take place where thousands will die. The group's plot is finally uncovered at the Super Bowl, where a half-crazed, ex-Vietnam prisoner-of-war, (Bruce Dern), is found flying the Goodyear blimp - armed with enough explosives to wipe out the entire stadium..

The most amazing scene in the film is when the dirigible enters the stadium. Dern, half-bloodied from wounds, strains to ignite the explosives as Shaw tries to maneuver the zeppelin away from the stadium with a helicopter. As the blimp enters, it topples a light tower and mayhem ensues. The scene is devastating.

The use of the 1976 Pittsburgh - Dallas Super Bowl game was also a plus for the film. The realism of the capacity stadium and a professional game created that much more tension. I found this lacking in 1976's **Two Minute Warning** (a sniper loose in a stadium). It was obvious here that it was a University of Southern California team disguised as professionals. Several crowd scenes in that film were also sloppily handled.

My one negative reaction against **Black Sunday** is its excessive violence. There are numerous murders throughout the film, thus its R-rating. Paramount lobbied to have the rating changed to PG, but was turned down twice. Like **Rollerball**, a violent film that was also denied a PG rating, **Black Sunday** is another example of the new "get tough" policy of the rating board. The Board has been under fire recently for its supposed leniency towards certain subject matter for PG films (examples are certain expletives in **All the Presidents Men** and **The Front** — both rated PG), thus it is cracking down. Black Sunday deserved its R rating.

For Director Frankenheimer, this film, along with his recent **The French Connection (II)**, is seen as a comeback picture for him. During the 1960's, he was considered one of the up and coming directors. He learned his trade in the early days of television and was given many large projects (**Grand Prix** was one). But **he fell** into disfavor with the **studios** and was out of work for a few years. His work in **Black Sunday** though, has prompted Paramount to sign him to a long-term contract, something unheard of today. He even has a small part in the picture as a harried television director in a van outside the stadium.

Performances in the film are excellent. Bruce Dern is especially effective as the psychotic ex-Prisoner of War bent on making America pay for his suffering. John Williams' musical score (he did the academy Award-winning music for **Jaws**) is as usual, superb. **Black Sunday** is an expert thriller in all details.

Film Clips: Author, Peter Benchley, will paly a cameo role in Columbia Pictures' film of his book, **The Deep.** Benchely previously played a television reporter in **Jaws**...Universal Pictures has announced its schedule of films for 1977: **The Big Fix,** a contemporary detective saga starring Richard Dreyfuss; Harold Robbins' **The Lonely Lady,** with Susan Blakeley; **The Wiz** (scheduled for Christmas release) based on the Broadway play - John Badham will direct (Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars); also in the works are film adaptations of **Same - Time, Next Year,** and **Chorus Line;** The **Jaws** sequel - **Jaws II** starts this summer with Director John Hancock **(Bang the Drum Slowly)** and star Roy Scheider. Also pending is a film called **The Bodyguard** which will re-unite Director John Avildsen and star Sylvester Stallone of **Rocky** fame.

THE SILVER STREAK

Starring: Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor
Directed by: Arthur Hiller

By Trish Mastendino

The first mistake that George Caldwell (alias Gene Wilder) makes after boarding a train in L.A. destined for Chicago is to doubt a fellow passenger who forewarns him that he is in for the ride of his life. Prevalent throughout the remainder of the movie is the attempt to fulfill that prophecy, both for Caldwell and any members of the audience, might they share similar doubts.

The plot is simple enough. Caldwell meets an attractive secretary aboard the train (Jill Clayburgh) and the two of them spend some time in her room discussing the finer aspects of gardening, which is when Caldwell sights his first dead body. Of course, no one believes him except the bad guys, who happen to be sneaky, tough and looking for some papers that the secretary's boss has. Plot thickens. The secretary reveals that she can't type or take shorthand, let alone help Caldwell bring justice to the bad guys or comic relief to their victims. The fellow passenger reveals that he's a horny vitamin salesman, and Wilder reveals that when all else fails, laughter can be had at the expense of pain.

In spite of the somewhat slow beginning, "The Silver Streak" manages to be appreciably funny in parts and slightly suspenseful, which is for the most part due to the appearance of Grover (Richard Pryor) on the scene. Pryor's antics, coupled with enough violence to set the action at a quicker pace, make the movie, with or without the stereotypical roles of Wilder and Clayburgh.

"It is a funny, beautiful, emotional movie."
—Barbara Garson, MS. Magazine
"Swept

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Music

FLORA PURIM
Nothing Will Be As It Was...Tomorrow
(Warner Bros.)

The release of South American vocalist Flora Purim from prison (for cocaine possession) and her subsequent album, the widely acclaimed **Open Your Eyes, You Can Fly**, heralded the return of an incredibly gifted singer to the world of music. As is obvious from this album, **Open Your Eyes** was only the beginning.

Whether singing in Spanish or English, or just scatting random syllables (the true test of any great vocalist), Ms. Purim brings a feel to the music which is both pleasant and inspiring. Her voice, tinged with a delicate Latin accent, sounds innocently beautiful. The lyrics are filled with imagry which Ms. Purim's voice realizes fully; i.e. Holding on to a teardrop of sun in the mouth of the night.

The music surrounding her, thanks to producer Leon 'Ndugu' Chancler and her husband, Airto — percussionist extraordinaire, is heavily dominated by Latin percussion instruments and soft strings, building an atmosphere of powerfully gentle sounds. The songs' structures are diverse and the rhythms change fluidly, a rare combination of melody and complexity.

Nothing Will Be As It Was...Tomorrow is a fine, possibley even great album and Flora Purim is a singer of enormous talent and taste. I recommend them both, without reservation.

— **Greg Tarlin**

ACE
No Strings
(ABC)

If you are familiar with Ace's first hit single, "How Long," then you should also be familiar with their new album, **No Strings.** Now don't be mislead, Ace is a very nice, commercially oriented band with very few flaws. In fact, they ought to be complemented for rising above their infantile barroom band days. They feature superb vocal harmonies gliding smoothly over country-flavored rock, all touched lightly with Top 40 thought.

While a lot of their material seems the same, **No Strings** is rather enjoyable. Not many people would turn this likeable music off, as it will appeal to almost anyone. So, while no song stands out, **No Strings** is certainly not dull.

— **Gary Halzel**

PINK FLOYD
Animals
(Columbia)

Animals is a continuation of **Wish You Were Here**, both in concept and music. Hard-core fans of Floyd will no doubt recognize much of the music as coming from the Summer 1974 Tour. In fact, this is all the leftover material from the **Wish You Were Here** sessions under different titles. No doubt some will cry foul — and maybe with good reason, but hell — **Animals** is a classic Pink Floyd album.

Conceptually, **Animals** is an extension of some of the minor themes of **Wish You Were Here**. That is, power and corruption and how it destroys life. The song titles betray the concept immediately — you don't have to be a cum laude to figure out who the "Pigs," "Dogs" and "Sheep" are. It is very easy for the rock fan to dismiss such angst, but Floyd's very special way of putting things, as exemplified by **Wish You Were Here**, make it work. Roger Waters, the lyricist, is really not that far off from the insanity of Peter Hammill (Van Der Graff Generator), but only on a simpler level. For Waters, torment is the pathetic irony of each character; in "Sheep," the meek revolt against the Dogs (Powerholders), but in the end revert to their old ways: "The dogs are dead! You better stay home and do as your told. Get out of the road if you want to grow old."

While Floyd steadily improve as lyricists, it is still in the music that they excel. The stark, brutal world explored in words are played out in greater degrees on a musical battlefield. The three songs are long excursions Floyd does well, thoughtfully laid out and always engaging. **Animals** is more electric than in the past and the shifts in tension are (for them) adventurous. The array of sound effects Floyd use are no longer the cliched synthesizer droppings ala **Dark Side Of The Moon**.

Animals will no doubt be critically pasted because, as weak as this sounds, nobody understands them. It is curiously ironic that **Dark Side Of The Moon** is their best received work, despite it being the most dismissable. (In concert, it is another story, though.) Pink Floyd doesn't revel in the sillyness of the rock world; after all it cost them one member already. Instead they are a withdrawn bunch who, at the heart, are lazy, but every so often come out of hiding to remind us just who's king of Techno-rock. **Animals** is further proof of it, nobody has surpassed them as yet.

— **Dave Santos**

JACK LANCASTER-ROBIN LUMLEY
Marscape
(RSO)

This album is the product of a colloboration between Jack Lancaster, ex-Bloodwyn Pig saxophonist, and Robin Lumley, keyboardist for the British jazz-rock group Brand X. Having made an impressive debut as composers with their all-star rock interpretation of **Peter and the Wolf** (released late last year), Lancaster and Lumley have now composed, arranged, and performed on **Marscape**. Joining them on the album are the other members of Brand X — guitarist John Goodsall, bassist Percy Jones and Genesis's superlative Phil Collins on drums. The music, save for a few choral overdubs, is entirely instrumental.

SYREETA WRIGHT
One to One
(Motown)

Part of the pleasure of reviewing records, of just lending albums, is in the discovery of new people who get to you right off. It was my good fortune to get turned on to Syreeta Wright 18 months ago by good friends with good taste, and she's become one of

RICK WAKEMAN
White Rock
(A&M)

What some people won't do for an extra buck (or an extra pound in this guy's case); rascally Rick has certainly hit his all-time low with **White Rock**. Billed as "The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack Of The Innsbruck Winter Games — Composed, Performed, And Produced By RICK WAKEMAN," this disc serves about as much purpose as a one-legged relay runner in the Olympics would; none whatsoever.

Wakeman's career, at least his solo recording career, has totally gone down the drain. With each passing album, his composing talents(?) have sunken deeper and deeper towards the realm of total atrophy. As a keyboard performer, Wakeman may have few peers, but as a composer he exhibits skills which are probably on a par with Daffy Duck. To be blunt, this guy couldn't write his way out of a men's room. Mayhaps he'll be content to curtail his activities now that he's rejoined Yes (goodbye Patrick Moraz, you were a real gas) and stick to performing, not composing. Who asked for an album like this? A soundtrack to the Innsbruck Olympics... what next, a soundtrack devoted to the life and times of Gary Gilmore? How 'bout the lusts and loves of William McKinley? With Rick Wakeman around, **any**thing is possible. Too bad his anything amounts to nothing.

White Rock should be listened to only in the event of a severe shortage of Sominex. Under such a situation, it's **the** perfect solution. Under any other circumstances it should be avoided like the plague. As popular as a punctured parachute, **White Rock** crumbles with a "this man's ego knows no bounds." **D.**

— **Ross Nerenberg**

JOHN MILES
Stranger In The City
(London)

If you remember John Miles for anything, it'll be for two

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
Carolina Dreams
(Capricorn)

If you are among the many to have taken a fancy to past Marshall Tucker albums, this latest creation should prove itself to be quite satisfactory. It attemps nothing which could be considered outstandingly brash or innovative, but predominantly encompasses the same style as past Tucker works. Big-name guest stars include country fiddler Charlie Daniels, as well as a pair of ex-Allmans, Chuck Leavell and Jaimoe Johanson.

Geared more towards Country and Western than rock, this is a disc which has been receiving a great deal of radio airplay. It's perfect for such, due to the laid back, easy listening mood which perpetrates itself on the majority of the selections. Horn section arrangements courtesy of Leo LaBranche are another plus. Particularly pleasing is the flutework of Jerry Eubanks, who, while not exactly another Ian Anderson, gives the band a more identifiable sound than most Southern groups have. And, although this album features nothing as memorable as "Take The Highway" or "Can't You See," "Fly Like An Eagle" (**not** the Steve Miller tune) is cast from virtually the same mold. Other cuts worthy of special mention include "Desert Skies" and "Heard It In A Love Song."

All in all, **Carlina Dreams** is an album which wears well. It should mellow with age, just like a fine wine of vintage. It earnestly earns a "did this group really play at the Jimmy Carter Inaugural? B+

—**Ross Nerenberg**

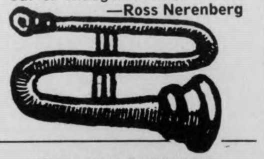

THE DON HARRISON BAND
Red Hot
(Atlantic)

Red Hot is the second album by the group that includes the

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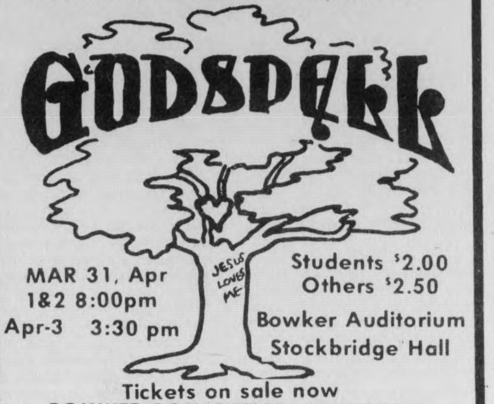

Fashionable
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Clothing
for
Women

Music

CERONE
Love in C Minor
(Cotillion)

This album is definitely a disco-oriented disc. In fact, it's probably too much dance music for a lot of people to handle. The cuts are all of good length and this is made possible by only putting three cuts on the LP.

The songs include a very good and well orchestrated remake of the old standard "Black is Black." It's the shortest side at 5:52 but this is by no means a way of ranking it against the other two. It's a strong number and has a rightful spot on the LP. True to the original version, it doesn't sound like a silly remake of an old song with a catchy tune.

"Midnite Lady" is also a quality number having a certain "sex appeal" that is carried on throughout the whole LP and is especially present in the title cut; "Love In C Minor." At 14:48 the cut covers all of side one. It starts out with the three women vocalists meeting Cerone (the mastermind of the whole production) and then luring him into their boudoir and with the sensuous moanings and whispers in the background one's imagination is off and running. I've heard of Menage A Trois, but menage a quatre?

The sound (being a European product) is much like Donna Summer and the "Munich Machine" under the direction of Pete Bellotti and Giorgio Morroder. Lots of strings led by a powerful beat with female vocals opportunely enhanced by special effects. Not telling Pete and Giorgio to move over, but they had better make a little room

FOOD

FITZWILLY'S
23 Main St., Northampton
584-8666
Opens Mon.-Sat. at 11 a.m., Sun. at noon. Kitchen open nitely until 11:45 p.m.

By Lauren J. Traub

Despite Fitzwilly's popularity, its location is still a mystery to many. Located on the right side of Main St., as one enters Northampton from Hadley, no outside sign even announces its presence. The only clue that a restaurant exists next to the Pleasant Market is the glow of candlelight from the windowside tables after dusk.

The informal atmosphere appeals to a broad range of customers and guests can feel as comfortable having just a drink or snack as they would in ordering a meal. Cheese and crackers, and onion dip with raw vegetables are nice and rarely found menu listings that encourage leisurely between-meal snacking. The menu, printed on a souvenir-type folder has a diversity of dishes: sandwiches, salads, soups, sides, and snacks, all a la carte.

The Euell Gibbons Memorial Salad ($2.50) is a chef's salad highlighted by fresh mushrooms, hardboiled egg, turkey, ham and cheese, topped with a real pine cone in honor of the late gourmet of the wilds. Quick hot dishes like homemade chili ($1.70), beef stew ($2.40), or knockwurst with sauerkraut and brown bread ($1.90) make a pleasant change from a sandwich for a light meal. Then there are whimsically titled dishes like "Stuffed Shrimp Willy " ($4.90), "Mary's Monster" (a green pepper stuffed with crabmeat salad, $4.95) and Captain Funn's Idea, if more filling victuals are preferred.

Captain Funn's Idea is sliced ham and turkey rolled around asparagus stalks, with melted American cheese on top. This dish is served with bread and salad, and thougn the meats involved are top quality, the portion seems a little skimpy for $3.95.

Along with the usual deli sandwiches, are the more unexpected marriages of roast beef, cheese, and spinach, called the Artful Dodger, or sliced tomato, onion, and cucumber on rye with melted cheese (Raoul's Combo). Also, roast beef crowned with fresh mushrooms, or melted cheese. All sandwiches are on the customer's choice of roll or assorted breads.

"Lisa's Love" is the least expensive sandwich at $1.10, and consists of sliced fresh mushrooms, black olives, and melted cheddar cheese. Delicious on rye bread. The highest priced sandwich is a combination of three meats and Swiss Cheese, for $2.25. The prices aren't low for deli-sandwiches, but unfortunately no one's are.

Other interesting menu offerings are Quiche, fresh spinach salad, cheese fondue, and plain yogurt embellished with fruit, nuts, and honey. There is a limited bottled wine list, and four house wines are available by the glass or carafe. Or, why not try

Theatre

Tattletales

City Studio Theater
By Ricky Mazor

By Lindsey Lane

I believe I am still right in thinking that "tattletale" is a perjorative term referring to someone who snitches on someone else. On Saturday however, Ricky Mazor acted out fook-like stories called 'Tattletales' at the City Studio Theater in Northampton.

In fact, watching her enthusiasm charm her audience of children, I was reminded of wandering minstrels and Homeric poets who, in contrast to our present day use of tattletales, were not nuisances who revealed things we would rather not know, but were diversions who offered an infrequent but pleasant activity to a town's life.

During the single matinee on March 12, Ricky Mazor and two teenage assistants tattled three stories with a few props, a set of bongo drums and a triangle. Slowly the children became involved with her drama. She coaxed the repetition of sounds and songs from the children. She stopped the stories to ask the children for solutions to the problems in them. She colloquilized the stories giving those words the children hear each day a new charm.

Ms. Mazor enchants her audience. By dressing up a little and not pretending to know all the answers, she compels the children's involvement with her creative drama. She is currently conducting a workshop in the Use of Creative Drama in Educational and Therapeutic Environments.

The success of her work in theater depends on the audience's participation. One can't measure the quality of her theater by how "good" or "bad" it is but by how enjoyable it is. I enjoyed myself. I think the children did too. Ms. Mazor has created an opportunity for children to take part in theater as pleasant diversion. I hope she stays around.

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Red Barn in South-

Where Are They Now?

Area media

The alternative in the Pioneer Valley

By FRED NOBLES
MDC Staff

If you don't read the Valley Advocate regularly you probably don't know about low cost house construction in this area or how Sweet Pie's act evolved or about the tobacco industry's migrant workers or what's the best daily newspaper in the area.

The Valley Advocate is an example of that small branch of American journalism broadly referred to as the "alternative press." What makes these newspapers "alternative" has a lot to do with their news priorities, their formats and their readership. In the words of Advocate editors: "We're writing about stories that don't have ample coverage elsewhere...you might say we take a different slant on topics...we try to be straight forward and get it out to people."

The Advocate has four full time staff members, a couple of regular department editors and a growing number of contributors. Editors Jeff Robinson and Ed Matys first conceived of the idea of an Amherst-Springfield area paper a year ago while they were both working for the Hartford Courant. Ed said he would like to run his own newspaper. "We had a lot of ideas about how we wanted to go about it so we got it all together one night and decided we could do it," he said.

They spent the summer getting the project underway, selling ads "after never having sold any before in our lives" and generally trying to get a paper out with very little outside help.

The first issue came out last September and, according to Jeff, "After that issue writers started coming out of the woodwork." The Advocate then began the slow process of plowing back income to keep up with expanding circulation and content. "When ads revenues went up," said Jeff, "we'd say we could afford another phone; when they crept up again we could afford stationary. You might say that when we began we limited our press run because of stationary."

In the push to keep up with the paper's growing popularity and circulation, the staff recently moved from its original office, a rear basement room complete with kitchen sink, to a larger office on Amity Street. There are no "off" days at the office. On Friday after the most recent issue came out, the staff was back at work. Their phones never stop ringing and contributing writers, advertisers and well wishers fill up the large office. Advertising Director Mitch Young, "the good will ambassador of the world," points out, however, that it continues to be a battle to keep the operation going. "We're not funded by anybody, there is no outside money coming in except for the advertising we can sell." Mitch would like to see the paper grow to a size that would allow it to "tie the whole school community together."

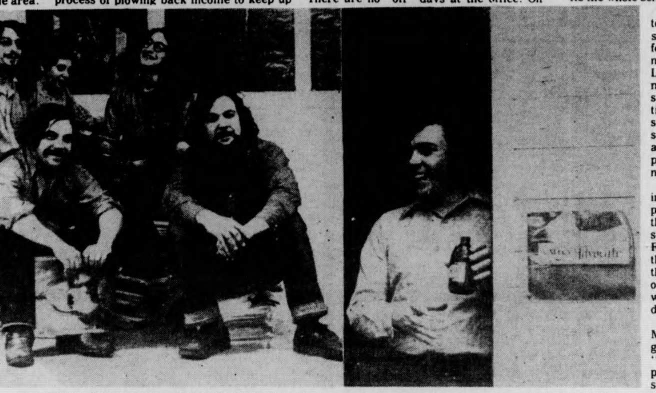

Part of the troop at the Advocate relax on the latest issue, while a fellow constituent looks on.

The most recent addition to the Advocate's full time staff is Gib Fullerton, a former **Collegian** business manager and photo editor. Like the other staff members his responsibilities extend beyond his title. "My major responsibility is production with a secondary emphasis on advertising and I do some photography when its needed," he said.

All staff members are interested in expanding the paper's coverage. Recently they have begun to include sports but not, as Editor Robinson noted, "exactly the establishment sports thing." Their most recent offering in this department was a feature on roller derbies.

There are other ideas. Mitch Young would like to get an audio column going, "because that is what people want." Ed Matys says that "one thing we really need is a woman music writer."

One of the Advocate's greatest assets is the number of freelance writers it attracts. Contributors include members of the college community and professional writers who work for many of the areas "traditional" newspapers as well as such "alternatives" as Rolling Stone, Zoo World and the L.A. Free Press.

The Advocate has come to represent a real addition to this area's media. If you want to know why the Bondsville train is no longer running read the Advocate.

ORCHESTRA LUNA: Will be at the UMass Fine Arts Center, Concert Hall, at 8 p.m. Box Office 545-2511.
BRINK COFFEEHOUSE: Will hold a contradance with Chris Madigan calling, 8:30 p.m., Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley.
RECITAL: By Smith students, 4:30 p.m., Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton.
5th ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT: With Charles Tolliver, Music Inc., and Strata East All Stars, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, Hampshire College, Amherst.

Saturday/2

CONTRADANCE WEEKEND: Sponsored by the Chelsea Folklore Center continues today with a beginners workshop at 1 p.m., English Country dances at 3 p.m., and a contradance at 8 p.m. at the Center, Rte. 9, W. Brattleboro, VT.
OLDIES NIGHT: At the Rathskellar South, 10-1 a.m., Wilbur Hall, Mt. Holyoke College, S. Hadley. Wear a 1950's costume and get in the party for less!
CRAFT WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Leverett Center (549-6871) on "Wood Finishing." For more info contact LCA.
AUCTION PREVIEW: A preview of the Channel 57, PBS TV, auction materials will be held today and tomorrow at the Smith College Museum of Fine Arts,

BLACK MUSICIANS ANNUAL: At Hampshire College today, workshops at 2 p.m. with some of the most noted scholars and musicians in the field of black music. At 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, Frank Foster and the Loud Minority will present an extended concert as part of a weekend of black music. Call 545-3600 for details.

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DEADLINE: April 26
No smaller than 5'x7' or larger than 8'x10'
Mounting unnecessary
1st Prize $25
2nd Prize $15
3rd Prize $10
2 honorable mention $5 each
Include your name, address, telephone, how the picture was shot, (film type, shutter speed, special effects, etc...) with your photo.
Winners will have their photos printed in the May 2nd Collegian Photo Special

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RECORDS

Flickering Flames

The Kibitzers
Kibitzers Leave The Valley
Time: 45:88

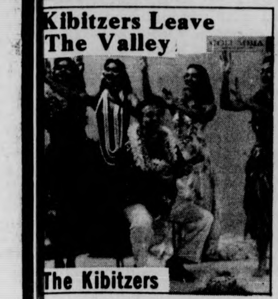

The Kibitzers

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David Socalled Soho

Vrooommm Vrooommmmm!

Demolition Derby Sound Effects
(Audiofidelity)
Rebel 300 Stock Car Derby
(Smashup 1001)

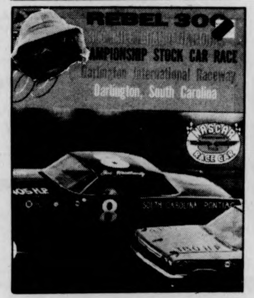
REBEL 300
CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACE
Darlington International Raceway
Darlington, South Carolina
NASCAR RACE CAR

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RECORDS

Flickering Flames

The Kibitzers
Kibitzers Leave The Valley
Time: 45:88

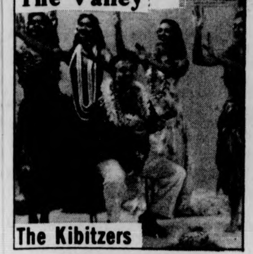

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Vrooommm______ ______Vrooommmmm!

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(Audiofidelity)
Rebel 300 Stock Car Derby
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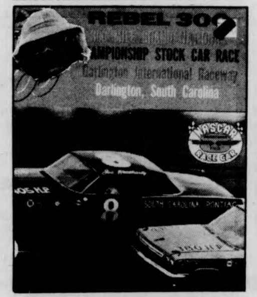
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CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACE
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Bluewall
SASS
Thur - Sat
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(Fri - Sat, Dancathon for Multiple Schlerosis)

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Nuke Sewage Stew

Continued from another page

has ever even bothered to solicit an advertisement from big government...or the Rockefeller-Mafia Cabal for that matter...so there bigoted, ignorant critics!)

The key to the scheme is found in one suspicious budget item approved by the Governor for the University—state grant No. 49981236. This expenditure is listed as an application to build and maintain a nuclear fussion reactor to determine the feasability of allowing work-study undergraduates to work with nuclear materials such as enriched uranium and plutonium. The students, according to the grant proposal would get valuable "hands on" experience that they need to find good jobs in the atomic power business when they graduate.

A spokesman for the sewage treatment plant confirmed that workers are moving ahead with the building of the massive concrete building—definite proof that a nuclear plant is in fact going in since all nuclear plants are constructed with concrete. (*New Times* Nov. 75 — *Popular Mechanics*, July 73).

The plot to build this nuclear powered sewage treatment plant might have worked but for a quick witted former Marine corporal, who smelled something going on at the building site.

The veteran, Chuck Trueblood, lived next door to the director of the project, a man named Ivan Blotski. Some time ago his keen Marine senses detected a powerful concentration of burned oatmeal and peanut butter in his apartment. His suspicions were confirmed when he passed Blotski in the supermarket last week.

"He was carrying a heavy supermarket bag," said Trueblood. "It was filled with peanut butter—jars and jars of the stuff." He also noticed that Blotski was wearing rubber gloves and gum boots.

"I figured something screwy was going on," Trueblood told our reporters. He quickly recalled that in Marine training they had mentioned that gloves and boots much like Blotski's were used as a precaution against radiation poisoning.

At first, Avocado staffers could not understand why the governor would approve such a dangerour program. It was pointed out by reliable sources however that a nuclear accident at the plant would make the nearby UMass campus uninhabitable for at least 75 years which would give the Governor one more reason why he should not increase the budget for the Amherst campus.

So there you have it—the pros and cons of the issue. This group of concerned reporters urges you to write your legislators and express your opinion about this important issue. It's still not too late! □

IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL

The Department
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Amherst College
presents
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THANKS SNITCH!

classifieds

good things to eat

Publicity puffs, advertising copy, and free "complimentary reviews" in exchange for free, but expensive meals. Payola will get you published. Contact Laurn J. Tripe, Avocado Box 3.

services

Typing: talking horse will type thesis, reviews, alternative journalism. Call Ed Maybes at the Avocado.

Expert photojournalist, W. H. Howl III will do dogs, weddings, forgeries. Guaranteed coverage from all angles. Costly cameras but well worth the clicks.

Nixon impersonator seeks steady lunch hour crowd for personal therapy. Call Dick Pulmine at the **Avocado.**

lost & found

Lost: talking horse, near Amity St. Will answer to all calls. Avocado Box T.

Your item, service, or need listed here could be overlooked by countless thousands of readers.

furniture

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swaps & free

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livestock

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unclassifiable

Your item, service, or need listed here could be overlooked by countless thousands of readers.

autos for sale

1969 RRB, new engine, rebuild alternator, needs muffler. Good condition; rusted inside and out. Asking $1200 or top dollar.

1973 BSTV, souped-up, 4 wheel drive, sand tires, row bar, fins no motor. Call Bob.

1967 Cady Voup deGrille needs body, motor, interior, Must sell. Name your price but don't be absurd.

XL-19 BTT with 6J-90's up front and set of F-16's where you need them. Custom interior with latest KLHM83 push buttom non stop. A rare find that you can't pass up. I have to. Ask for Nigel.

Must part with my custom designed KGB. What a treasure! Beautiful white-green interior; yellow running boards; blue dash. Asking $16,780. Come and see it!

1984 Pick-up with optical rear scanners; solar heated; six wheel drive with spin option. Climate controlled, nice neighborhood. Near schools, walking distance from shopping center. $4400.

Classy car for the sporting you. Am moving to LA and must leave behind with precious memories. Yours for 5 big bills. Talk with Steve.

real estate for sale

Luxurious 23 bedroom estate located on country road. Stream, good fishing. Solar heated. Lovely view of thick woods. No neighbors, dangerous animals. Tramps who pass through in the night know it well. Railroad tracks at handy distance. Call B & S Realtors.

Got brats? Hey, perfect play, near highway, rushing river, other dangers you'll just have to see to believe. Steep cliffs, nice sunset. Garage. Call Paul for more details.

roommates

Reasonable male or female roommate wanted to share country setting. Own your own ground. Garden. No hassles, please. Call after 6.

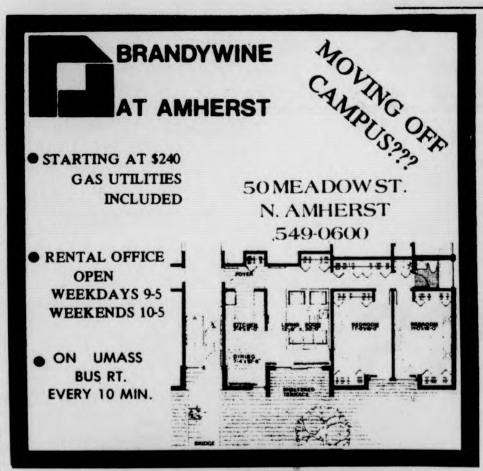
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7. Enjoy more variety
8. Meet more people
549-5592
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classifieds

help wanted

Stuff it, $2 per thousand in your spare time. For details send $10 and S.A.S.E. to Box 351, Lower Slobovia.

Nudes, nudes! Drop your drawers for compassionate, sensitive artists (no hanky-panty). Serious student of the fine arts seeks attractive, sexy female models for serious figure studies. Send details to Drooling Pablo, Avocado Box XXX.

Uncertain future: top secret government agency seeks aggressive, enthusiastic men and women aged 20-35. Large build, several licenses essential, no home ties. Ample opportunity for world travel and promotion. Small quota to meet. Send mug and record to Box XYZ, Washington, D.C.

Dead bodies wanted for alternative underground mortician's collective. Write to Digger at Avocado Box D

Hired gun wanted for small but expanding town in Western Mass. Fast but discreet, no itchy fingers please or gun happy go luckies. Good credentials required. Send clippings to Triple Knotch Creek Commune, E. Wellbelly Mass., c-o Conway PO.

Talking horse seeks paid live-in companion. Send fact sheet and references to Avocado Box K

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wanted to buy

Talking horse seeks used file cabinets. Must be in excellent tip-top condition, rarely used and willing to part with for cheap, inconsiderate price. Call Ed at the **Avocado.**

Spirited alternative newsstaffers seek used Chianti bottles for office decor. No Gallos please. Call Ed Maybes at the **Avocado**.

Talking publisher wants used typewriters. Will only consider good to excellent condition manuels or electrics. Under $3.00. Call Ed at the **Avocado**.

What are you looking for? Look no further! It's here in the **Avocado's** classifieds where 98,000,000 folks will thumb their noses at them.

tag sales & auctions

Your crap could be out of the closet and into the hands of 9 billion readers who rummage through the **Valley Avocado's** classifieds

sports equipment

Talking horse seeks feed bags and jock straps. Avocado Box H

Hey sport, last years ski wax could be reaching tens of thousands of potential downhillers. **Valley Avocado** classifieds are downhill all the way!

personals

Built blonde female nymphomaniac with stock in liquors seeks klutzy Mitch Miller professor type with degree in mixology for adventures in fun and profit. Avocado Box 86

Noted valley illustrator Michael Boyle seeks several glandular high school age women for technical illustration models — anatomical textbook. On the level, really, no hassles. No experience necessary; binding contract preferred, no strings attached. Call FUXGOOD, keep trying.

Black and blue couple desires to meet with other couples for torture sessions or SF, SM, SciFi. Discretion assured. Send revealing pix to Avocado Box FX.

Semi-retired prof of Humanities, tall and handsome with backwoods estate wants young co-ed to share organic experiences. No scabs, PLEASE! Avocado Box Y.

Sex starved violence hungry artist seeks bondage partner for kinky slap abouts. No hassles. Avocado Box 36.

Well endowed son-of-millionaire desires meaningful relationship with clean, witty, young lady. Would especially appreciate sexual favors in return for monetary rewards. Handsome features a must; good housekeeper essential. Write to Duke, Avocado Box 87.

Hey MayBey! What gives with our mag?

WSKLX seeks GJCH for swinging times. Avocado Box G.

Expert lover on the prowl. Lunch on the Charles, Tanglewood, Grecian urns, strolls in the woods, Self hypnosis, TM, brown rice, that sort of thing. Interested? Wiley, Avocado Box 72.

Yoga freak, college educated, desires to try sex with attractive, intelligent, open minded gal. Send phone and photo to Kulundrahammnad'iw, Avocado Box 23.

Leaving for Europe on Monday. Would appreciate kind, considerate, female companion. No ripoffs, please. Contact Brad, Avocado Box 63.

Into rubber cement? You're not alone. Avocado Box K.

Normal people. Hey, let's get together and maybe work something out. The time to stick it out is now. Hang in there. Give us a call.

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pets & supplies

Darling overgrown chimp needs a home. Must give away, leaving for Antartica on Saturday. Avocado Box 21

Talking Golden Palomino, full papers, with slight speech impediment for sale or trade for four wheel drive vehicle. Talking Merseycow, iguana, ocelot also for sale. All with some showbiz experience. Contact Wilbur Post Publishing Company.

Your item, service, or need listed here could be overlooked by countless thousands of readers.

rides

Leaving for the wild and wooly west? I'll make it worth your while. Avocado Box N.

Crossing country for Cairo either April 3 or 4. Would like to get off near Bengal. Ken, Avocado Box 78.

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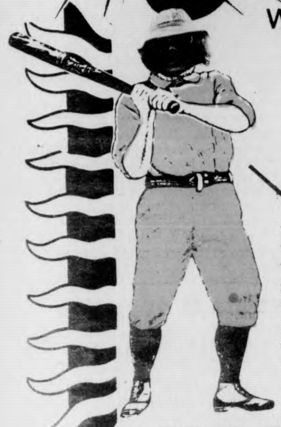

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John Handy--Carnival
ZZ Top--Tejas
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"Yes, there's always something on sale at SUN. We feature the lucky 13 new releases. Right now we are giving away those above as well as the new ones by Fat, Phil Ochs, Brass Construction, Jethro Tull, Harold Melvin, Return to Forever, and Henry Gross."

X-tre X-tre

This special edition of the

VALLEY Avocado
The Alternative Shopper in the Valley

has been brought to you by those clever people at

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine

The VALLEY Avocado was conceived and edited by
Debbie Schafer and E. Patrick McQuaid

Special thanks to Jack Cahill, Dave Santos, Mark Leccese, Mike Moyle, Jim Sawyer, and to those others who wish to remain anonymous.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 113 FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Signs for Spring Concert

Stevie Wonder: May 11

By MARY GORDEN
Collegian Staff

Stevie Wonder, musical genius, superstar, and one of the most popular performers in the music world today, will weave his magic at the UMass Spring Concert on May 11.

The surprise announcement was made late last night by concert organizer Edward M. Wilkes, as last minute negotiations were completed by phone with Wonder's agent in California.

Wonder will be on stage for two hours, according to the terms of the contract, and will receive a reported $30,000 for the show.

The appearance of Wonder marks not only an important first for UMass but a brilliant coup on the part of organizers to get the cherished singer.

Wonder's last appearance on the east coast was in September of 1974 when he performed in concert in Boston.

He reportedly was urged to appear at UMass by singer Natalie Cole, daugher of famed singer Nat King Cole and graduate of UMass.

Cole did a benefit concert with Wonder two months ago as a favor, and it is suspected this is Wonder's way of paying her back.

Organizers said last night that negotiations have been going on with Wonder's agent since last October, but that they had broken down at several points because of money.

"Stevie doesn't play for peanuts, let me tell you," Wilkes said. "Some of the amounts that were being mentioned by the agent were outrageous — totally unbelievable. I gave up hope in February of ever getting him."

Wilkes said he hadn't spoken with Wonder's agent for a month.

But the unpredictable Wonder yesterday ordered his agent to find out the highest possible amount UMass was willing to pay, and then accept it.

"I couldn't believe my ears," Wilkes said. "When he (the agent) asked me the highest amount we would pay, I got a little optimistic and stretched our budget a little to see if that would bait him. And it did."

Wonder will reportedly bring along the $20,000 voice synthesizer he purchased last October from a music store in Northampton — the sole instrument he intends to use on his next album.

Wonder's latest album, *Songs In The Key Of Life,* has been a chartbuster since its release last October. The most popular hits from the album are now on the top forty — "Isn't She Lovely," "I Wish" and "Sir Duke".

Wonder was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1951, and began his musical career at the age of 10. His first big hit was "Fingertips". Subsequent hits include "Uptight" and "For Once In My Life".

Wonder's sound matured with the advent of his album, *Music Of My Mind*. Next came *Talking Book* and the hits "Superstition" and "You Are The Sunshine of My Life."

His next album was Innervisions, and songs from that album which attained popularity were "Don't You Worry 'Bout A Thing" and "Living For The City".

Fulfillingness First Finale followed. A popular number from that album was "Reggae Woman."

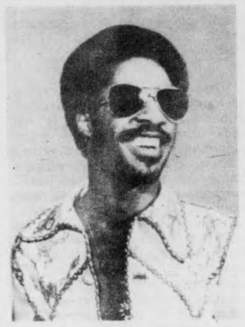

Stevie Wonder

Student reaction to the announcement was as expected — apathetic. One avid fan, Louise Merrick, was estatic over the news.

Merrick, 19, of Brittany Manor, said, "I hope Stevie brings his little daughter so when he sings 'Isn't She Lovely' his daughter can say, 'Eat Me'. That's the best part of the whole song. I really get my buns off on it."

When asked what her buns were, Merrick said, "Well, they sure ain't the hot-cross type, honey."

Another fan, who only would give her name as Boo-Boo, was rather blase about the whole thing.

"I've got a parakeet that can sing better than that fucking bastard," she screamed.

Judge closes Bluewall for 'indefinite' period

By DAN BEAULIEU
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire County Superior Court judge ordered the Bluewall bar closed last night for an indefinite length of time for alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Judge John J. Murphy granted a temporary closing order after members of a Northampton Title IX task force showed probable cause in a sex discrimination suit filed in Superior Court yesterday.

Title IX is a federal court ruling which prohibits discrimination in any educational institution receiving federal funds.

Dean William F. Field, acting director of the Campus Center, said in a *Collegian* interview last night, "The judge may have made a hasty decision, but we have no choice, we've got to abide by it."

Bernard F. Wilkes, manager of the Campus Center, said, "I had heard that such a suit was in the works, but the judge's closing stunned us. We're going to court this morning to try to obtain an injunction so we can carry on business as usual."

The charges were filed against the Top of the Campus, Inc., controllers of the liquor license, by Karen A. Cleveland of John Quincy Adams tower in Southwest.

"It's a clearcut violation," said Cleveland. "I applied first, I had more experience and the necessary qualifications, but I didn't get the job... they probably hired another jock."

Bluewall Manager Craig Roach labelled the charges "ridiculous" and re-stated his commitment to Affirmative Action hiring guidelines.

"I know the law, I mean geez, if I did it the way she (Cleveland) says I did... they'd have me. I just picked the person who I thought could best fill the position."

The coordinator of the Title IX task force, Maura S. Everett, hailed the ruling as "one that had to be made quickly and correctly." She said Moriarty did both.

According to Everett, Moriarty deliberated with colleagues for about two hours until the decision was announced at 10:30 p.m.

Thomas J. Kerrins, board manager of the TOC Inc., called the closing "hasty and irresponsible." He suggested that Cleveland may have gotten swifter action had she brought the problem to the 12 member TOC Board of Directors.

Field said he didn't expect any action to be taken against the Hatch or the Top of the Campus bars. "They've violated no laws and the judge dealt with the Bluewall as an individual bar, not as a part of a corporation."

Roach estimated that the Bluewall would lose nearly $6,000 in revenue this weekend alone.

"If the weather is nice Saturday, with the lacrosse game crowd we'd make quite a lot. If this extends much past the weekend, we'll be hurting," he said.

The Bluewall employs 15 bartenders and 11 employes in other various classifications.

One Bluewall bartender, who refused to be indentified said, "Hey, if she became a bartender she'd have to work some nights as a bouncer. I don't want some girl covering my back in a brawl. It just doesn't make sense."

Cleveland has hired an attorney, Elizabeth H. Casey of Holyoke, to investigate the possibility of bringing a civil suit against the TOC, Inc.

Paul L. Yanowitch, Student Government Association attorney general, confirmed that a complaint had been filed with the Student Judiciary. Jan van Tol, a student advocate, had been investigating the charges against Roach.

"Frankly, I couldn't find any wrongdoing," said van Tol. "I might have missed something or someone, but I don't think so. I'll have to read the published opinion."

Anne Thorkelson, Affirmative Action officer of the Undergraduate Student Senate, called the order "a hard decision" and she expressed skepticism about the outcome.

It even seems a little hasty to me," said Thorkelson.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the *Collegian* early this morning, "After we finish the budget, I promise to investigate."

You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose but ... you can pick your friend's nose. (Staff photo by Earl Butz)

inside

The University is adding a new requirement to students' course load — Bestiality 101. See Lesley Nearman's story on Page 6.

Maureen Majerowski reports on a new perfume for women designed to ward off lecherous fellow office workers. Turn to the women's pages.

If you've had problems being chased by dead bunnies, *Collegian* reporter Fluffy Ball tells you what to do to avoid them.

weather

Snow probable, lows in the low zeros. Does 0 to 50 in 7.8 seconds. Seconds on the house, coffee included. Include name, address and fetishes.

UMass secedes from union

By DUKE AND THE DRIVERS
Collegian Staff

UMass - Amherst has seceded from the union.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced yesterday that this move is the "only viable solution" to the problem of lack of representation for the Amherst campus in President Robert C. Wood's office.

"We will follow the example of those brave islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket," said Bromery. "We will catagorically secede from the University of Massachusetts, the Commonwealth, and the United States of America."

The head of the world's newest country added that not only is the campus proper being declared independent, but that apartment complexes such as Brittany Manor, Puffton Village and others, more than half rented by UMAss students, will be annexed as "buffer territories."

"There will, necessarily, have to be some measures taken to insure the sovreignity of our nation," said Bromery, "A major concern is, of course, our defense in case of repressionistic tactics by the American government."

The newly-appointed Field Commander, Army ROTC Colonol Baxter M. Bullock, outlined some of the plans.

"Chancellor Bromery has authorized me to take all necessary steps to defend our homeland," he said. "I have armed the equestarian team with sabers and formed the 7th Minuteman Calvary, named for another famous fighting outfit. All physical education majors are now required to take gymnastics, Tae Kwon Do and guerilla tactics. They will serve as our front line of ground troops.

"The crew teams, both men's and women's, have been mobilized. All shells have been mounted with torpedoes and deployed on search and destroy missions in the campus pond. The Concrete Canoe Team is busy constructing the flagship of our armada.

"Aerial superiority has been taken care of, also. The hang-gliding and parachute clubs have been outfitted with razor-edged frisbees and stationed atop all buildings on campus over seven stories tall."

Bullock refused more than these general comments, saying that he didn't want to tip the enemy on all UMass' defenses. It is rumored, however, that the University has signed a pact with Amherst Towing to provide an effective anti-tank defense. An unidentified Political Science-ROTC major was quoted as saying, "The bastards'll never get a chance to shut off their engines. Those wreckers'll tow 'em as fast as they can park." Company spokesmen were silent, but it has been observed that five new trucks have joined their fleet.

Bromery said he did not think independence would hurt UMass enrollment or raise tuition.

"On the contrary," he smiled, "I believe enrollment will go up and tuition will actually drop, once certain changes in curriculum are made." Bromery listed those "certain changes."

"One, the program will become a full four years. In the semesters that students aren't in class, they will work at various practical skills, according to their majors. Food science, plant and soil science majors and those in related fields, will work on University land to raise food for the dining commons. Engineers will develop new technology for defense and convert the entire campus over to wind and solar power. I feel most of the University's population can be placed in a field relating to their major. Those who cannot will rotate through the projects wherever they are needed.

"Two, the University will follow the Swiss and Israeli examples of universal conscription. All students are on active reserve duty in the armed forces. This, I believe, is the only way to defend the country and build 'esprit de corps'."

RSB opposes declaration of independence

By GEORGE PATTON
Collegian Staff

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) came out in direct opposition to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's decree of independence for UMass-Amherst.

RSB leaders, identified only as "Smith and Jones" (for fear of reprisals by the Administration), declared the RSB's "undying support of America, mom, and apple pie."

"We can't allow this outrage by a two-bit tyrant," bellowed Smith. She was particularly outraged by the idea of conscripting women into the armed forces.

"Bromery knows we're the weaker sex. Why should he put us where the fighting is? Our place is in the home. Our position, in any battle, should be prone."

Jones was also adamant against the independence of UMass.

"The RSB has always been at odds with Bromery," he said. "I never thought he'd go this far, though. Rather than force an open confrontation at this time, we'll work covertly. We have been in touch with CIA recruiters on campus and things look promising for support from that quarter."

When asked about the immediate plans for resistance, Smith and Jones said there will be an apple pie protest to determine student unity against independence.

"But only if Table Talk applie pies are served," they said. "We can't stand any other kind. They have a soft flaky crust."

Speaking of soft, flaky things, other RSB organizers said they were in support or Bromery's move.

"After we finish with the budget, we promise to investigate." (Staff photo courtesy of INDEX, d.)

Nuclear plant here in planning stages

By BLOE M. SKYHIGH
Collegian Staff

UMass Planning Director H. Jack Bigmeadow announced yesterday that UMass will build a $1 billion nuclear power plant to replace the present coal-fired plant.

"We hope to begin construction as soon as possible since the present power plant was supposed to last 30 years when it was built 50 years ago," Bigmeadow said.

The new plant, which will be built next to Alumni Stadium, will supply power for all of the campus.

"We're going to convert all the dorms to electric heat which will mean we won't have to go around and repair all those steam pipes all the time," Bigmeadow said.

Asked about what will happen to the new steam plant at Tilson Farm which was built two years ago, Bigmeadow said, "We think we are going to sell that to Ruby Vine. We got sick and tired of trying to repair all the leaks in that thing. The contractor said it would take another million to fix it completely, so we decided to get something better."

UMass President Robert C. Wood said he was "amused that the Amherst campus was getting a new toy."

The plant will be designed by Westinghouse Nuclear Inc. and will be based on the Vermont Yankee Power Plant, according to a Westinghouse spokesman.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) ordered the Vermont plant closed for major repairs last year due to faults in the cooling system and leaks in the roof. Asked about this, the spokesperson said: "We think we can work out all the bugs in the UMass plant, if we can't; I live in California, so I don't have to worry."

Bigmeadow said he hopes to save money on the plant by having the Physical Plant do a lot of the work themselves.

"We don't think we need a professional construction company do the work. After all, the last one

TURN TO PAGE 5

police beatings

Senator arrested for attempted castration

By FLASH QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Karen M. Kelly, Undergraduate Student Senator, was arrested yesterday for attempting to castrate a Bluewall bouncer.

Kelly had to be restrained from plunging a knife into the zipper of James L. Borden, 24, while he manned the entrance of the campus bar during happy hour yesterday.

Borden was rushed to the Infirmary, where a spare janitor sewed a new man's organ on him.

Kelly said last night she did it for her boyfriend, former SGA co-president Jay A. Martus.

Kelly said she and Martus were sitting in the Bluewall drinking when Martus mentioned he would like to get a kilo of dope, and mentioned something about a "brick."

Kelly, saying she "would do anything for my sweet baboo," then rushed over to the bouncer and plunged her knife through his pants zipper.

Kelly said she figured she could get in "one good chop," and make the bouncer's man's organ fall down his pants leg and onto the floor, where she said she planned to "scoop it up unnoticed and stick it in my pocket."

She said she chose a bouncer because she could be guaranteed of "getting a fat one."

Martus giggled good-naturedly about the incident when contacted by the *Collegian* last night.

"Karen always rushes to do things for me without really thinking," he chuckled. "It's kinda cute sometimes."

He said he was sorry about the bouncer's man's organ, saying he realized what an integral part of the job one is.

"He didn't need that extra load in his pants anyway," Martus said. "He just won't bounce naturally anymore."

Larcenies

None worth mentioning this week.

Assaults

Brian DeLima, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, was cautioned by police to stop assaulting a brightly-colored display of Easter clothes in the University store.

"I thought it was another Hawaiian," DeLima said. "We all look alike, you know."

DeLima is a native of Hukalewey, Maui, Hawaii.

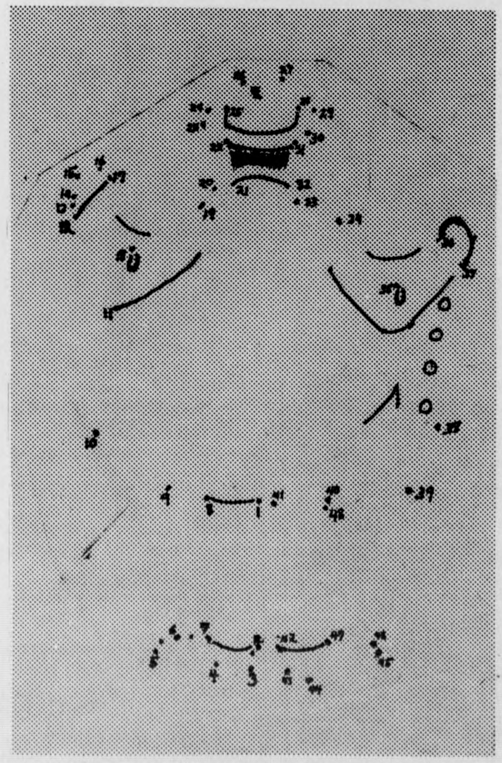

UMass student caught in a candid pose on a beautiful spring afternoon. (Staff photo by Flash Gordon)

Correction

The *Collegian* inadvertently reported in today's paper on Page 1 that Stevie Wonder would be coming to UMass for Spring Concert. He is not — the featured performers will be The Monkees.

TODAY'S STAFF

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What You Do to the Man Who Tore Miss Lillian's Clothes Off When He Gets a Flat Tire	Jack The Ripper

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Batiste/Hite participate in Inaugural ball

By DINKY DOINK
Staph Infection

The Student Government co-Presidents started the year off with a bang last night at the annual Inaugural ball held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Entertainment was provided by songster Sweet Pie, with continuing film clips provided by porno entrepreneur Albert Sparks.

The films were donated courtesy of Dean William F. Field, said to be from his private collection.

The ball itself took place beneath center stage.

Cute Pinky Batiste, student trustee-elect, wearing red candy pants, fishnet stockings and black leather ankle bracelets opened her ceremonies and showed the crowd where she got the name "Pinky".

Co-President Jon Hite, sporting his UMass "Minuteman" prophylactic, a bow tie and very large rabbit ears, provided the thrust for the evening.

The ball was conducted to the tune of "Johnny Come Lately" sung in a duet with Sweet Pie and Maggie Wood, wife of UMass President Bob Wood.

Outgoing Student President Jay Martus, who spent much of the night locked in the men's room staff with Bob Woodbury, commented "Compared to this year's ball, our's blew!"

Paul M. Cronin, outgoing trustee, added "It looks like the end of the oral tradition of the SGA."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, arriving with his wife Pussy, proved throughout the night that it's true what they say about Greeks.

Randolph W. Bromery, when asked if its true what they say about the Black man's sexual prowess, said, "As soon as we finish the budget, we'll investigate."

His wife, Fifi Bromery, said "It's twoo, it's twoo!"

Kinky performed complementary copulation with the two out-going co-presidents.

Martus, when asked how he liked his ball, explained sullenly, "If there's one thing I can't stand, its sloopy seconds! Hite's going to have to do something about those fucking condom machines in the Campus Center..."

Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healy, a prominent Boston banker, even rose to the occasion.

The event was so successful, the student senate plans to sponsor a fundraising "Screw-a-thon" for the alumni next fall, with participants earning three credits a screw towards a master's degree from the school of education.

Hite then entertained the crowd from the stage, singing "Don't Leave Me This Way" and inviting Sen. Karen Kelly and adminstrative assistant to vice-chancellor Woodbury Ruth Green to a rendezvous behind the buffet table for what Jon described as a "quickie".

As Sweet Pie played "Hold on, Just a Little Bit Longer, Now Baby", Pinky joined the trio over the objections of escort Paul Cronin, to make it a foursome which she later said "just blew me!"

Pinky Batiste (top, or bottom?) and Jon Hite (bottom, or top?) "participate" in last night's Inaugural ball in the SUB. (Staff photo by Russ Meyer)

New co-President 'screwed'

By OMAR BAHLS
In-depth Reporter

Jonny "Wad" Hite is reportedly taking more of the top position in the SGA co-fornication, inside senate sources said yesterday.

Kinky Batiste is apparently upset with her position.

"I'm really getting screwed," Batiste said.

Hite has reportedly maneuvered himself into the dominant role in the twosome by waving his Amherst Democratic dong whenever the opportunity for political scoring rises. This is in direct conflict with Hite's campaign promise to remain close to Batiste.

Batiste said, "No matter how hard we try we can't get closer than about three and a half inches."

Batiste said she was unaware before the election of the enormity of the Hite organ.

"He ran a limp campaign, but as soon as we were elected, WOWEE!" Batiste said.

Hite refused to disclose the actual measurements of his polling power but said he lept a low key during the campaign on purpose.

"I thought that Kinky would find it hard to swallow," he said.

John Foley criticized Hite for not running a heads up campaign last night in a *Collegian* inner view.

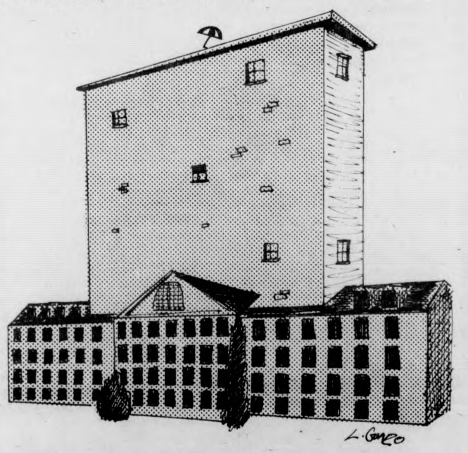

Towers to rise in Central

By BILL DUMUP
Confusion Staff

In a surprise announcement yesterday, the University trustees released a plan calling for an 8,000 student enrollment increase at the Amherst campus, and a drastic expansion of the Central Residential area.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis said the plan "was formulated to accommodate the growing need for providing a quality education to lower and middle income people throughout the state."

Attached to the enrollment increase is a dormitory expansion program designed to meet the resulting higher housing demand.

Carrying a price tag of $85 million, the program calls for all dormitories located in the Central area to be expanded to 24 story luxury high-rises, instead of "starting from scratch" according to the Governor.

The construction project will be carried out in two phases, with work on Baker, Brett, Brooks, Butterfield, and Chadbourne beginning in early June, 1977 and ending in August 1978; while work on Gorman, Greenough, Van Meter, and Wheeler will begin in September, 1978 and be completed in the summer of 1979.

A housing office spokesperson said last night that those students currently living in Central will be allowed to remain in their dorms while construction is carried out. An intricate tunnel system is in the works, designed to provide safe passage from Central to the campus, the spokesman added.

Dukakis, when asked why the state planned another high rise community in light of the problems created by the design of Southwest, said "I spent one night in a Southwest tower and I felt that there was a tremendous sense of unity in such a set-up. All the talk about Southwest being a zoo is hogwash," he continued. "Therefore, when the higher enrollment plan was submitted to myself and Paul Parks, we jumped at the opportunity to create another such community."

Although details of the construction were not made available, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said that the new additions will be "luxurious." He said that all rooms will have wall to wall shag carpeting, and "even their own showers and toilets." But added Bromery, "After we finish with the budget, we promise to investigate."

The construction will be carried out by the DiCarlo-MacKenzie construction firm, a New York-based company specializing in campus renovation. When contacted by the *Collegian* last night, a firm spokesman offered a curt "no comment."

Vice-Chancellor turned in for turning tricks

By ARNIE WOODWARD
Investigative Reporter

One of the top members of the UMass-Amherst administration has been engaging in corrupt and unethical practices.

At a press conference held yesterday in the Campus Center, Flossie Hardwick, personal executive secretary and special assistant to Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodberry, announced that she was on the University payroll solely for her sexual talents.

"All I am is a sex toy, nothing more" Hardwick said. "And I'm tired of it. I thought this guy wanted me for my brains, but it ain't so."

Hardwick, was hired last fall on Woodberry's recommendation at a weekly salary of $859.31.

"When I applied for the job," Hardwick told reporters, "I told Bobby I wasn't too good of a secretary 'cause I didn't know how to type, or do any of that kind of office work.

"But he said he didn't care about that," Hardwick said, "because I was going to help him with his 'special needs.' Well, how could I know what his special needs were going to be?"

Hardwick claims she never performed any "normal" office duties, but instead worked mostly during coffee and lunch breaks, after-office hours and weekends, "doin' 'stuff' for Woodbury and his big-shot friends.

I'm just a piece of meat," Hardwick said, "somethin' they can play around with. But for cryin' out loud, I ain't a fruit fly. Let me tell you something, Bobby can always put out, but I'm gettin' plum tired.

"That's it. I'm fed up with bein' used. Now it's time for Bobby to get screwed."

Hardwick, a 26-year-old native of Twin Mountains, Oregon, is an honors graduate of the Sweet Skunk elementary school.

The 1972 "Miss Prunes", Hardwick says that with the money she will probably earn from her upcoming book *I Was a Tramp — But I Didn't Know It*, she will go to school and become either a TV repair person or a brain surgeon.

When contacted at the Happy Hands Massage Parlor, Woodberry declined to make any comment on Hardwick's charges.

Two top officials expressed shock, amazement and anger after learning of the situation.

UMass President Robert Would-Love-To expressed general disgust with Woodberry's actions.

"That stupid schmuck," Would said, "as if I'm not having enough trouble of my own convincing Dukickass that I really need oodles of money, and he has to go out and do this. He's going to ruin it for me... er, I mean, UMass' reputation."

Gov. Michael S. Dokickass, speaking to reporters from the public john at the Brookline MBTA station, said that if he had had a more direct influence on the University, this situation would never have taken place.

"If I had been able to control the budgets of every department this kind of thing never would have happened," Dokickass said.

"That goddammed Would, he'll hire any gigalo so long as the guy will kiss his ass. I'm a man who cares about quality in anything I do. I never would have hired a jerk like Berrywood. I hire jerks like my assistant, Howard Write."

Collegian *cans April 1 issue*

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the *Collegian* will not be printed today. Believe us, we wanted to print today, but we just couldn't. I mean, like we were really primed; really ready to put out a paper, it's just that a few things went wrong and well...

For starters, the coffee machine went on the blink, and our star reporter fell asleep in the middle paragraph of the writing of the lead story. We tried pouring tea on the slumbering wire machine, but that only caused it to repeatedly type, "WHAT, NO CRUMPETS?"

Then our golf writer went on strike, demanding less rough working conditions and higher wedges. He threatened to seek greener pastures.

As if this wasn't bad enough, the editor-in-chief developed a terminal case of acne. Every time he tried to enforce one of his policies, he was told to dry up.

The delivery of the New York Times was late, giving us too little time to plagerize pages six and seven. This created a huge news hole through which any kind of light could shine. In short, the sun was in our eyes.

When we walked into the editorial office, we found our off-the-wall columnist stapled back up on the wall.

Ya gotta believe me — we *wanted* to publish. We really did. We live from day-to-day just to see our names in the paper. Ya gotta believe me. Ya gotta.

Aw, shit, forget it.

Co-Presidents announce new FART system

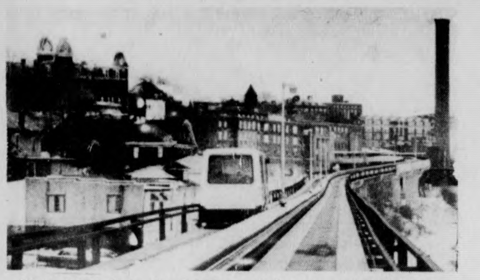

New Fine Arts Rapid Transit System (FARTS) on a test run through Central area. (Staff photo by I. Edith Beans)

By BLATUS O. FLATUS
Collegian Staff

Student Government officials announced last night that the University has obtained federal funding for an experimental monorail transport system to be established here.

The project, to be known as the Fine Arts Rapid Transit System, (FARTS), was announced by newly-elected co-Presidents Pinky Batiste and Jonathan Hite.

The federal government will finance 75 per cent of the system, and the town of Amherst and the University will split the remaining 25 per cent.

"The project will revolutionize life on the UMass campus by making it easier to see more of the campus quicker," said Batiste.

"People will be able to FART all around campus," wheezed Hite.

Hite lauded the benefit which would be accrued by the students living in University housing.

"The bus system is geared to the off-campus student. Buses to North Amherst and Sunderland certainly do their job, but students on campus have been neglected by the Transit Service," said Hite.

Numerous projects to help defray the initial costs of the system have been proposed, but Hite and Batiste revealed a plan which they called "bold, innovative and realistic."

"The additional monies may be accrued from a new rock and roll-popular concert series at the Fine Arts Center. The ticket sale profits will be the source of the needed funds," Hite explained.

The director of the UMass Arts Council, Alan D. Light, said, "I'm sick of all the high brow culture we've been providing. I'm happy to announce that we'll have some marketable name talent that we can sell."

Among the names mentioned by Light were Steely Dan, Robert Zimmerman, Bruce Springsteen and the Rolling Stones. "If this pans out" quipped Light, "maybe we'll get the Who and put them up at the Y in Ware."

Police apprehend suspected thief

Photo courtesy Hastler Magazine

Charlie Allen

By MORT LYING
Special to the New York Times

NO AMHERST — Amherst police arrested a North Amherst person early this morning in connection with yesterday's daring robbery of Rotunda's Market on N. Pleasant street.

Charlie Allen, 22, of 2 Varsity Drive, was apprehended at 1 a.m. in Duggie Daddy's All-Night Smoke Shop on Pleasant street.

The robbery netted more than $16 for the hardened criminal, according to Amherst Police Chief Robert Ironsides.

Officers Bernard Krupka and Robert Dibble assisted Ironsides in apprehending the former UMass student.

"Well," said the rotund chief, "we obsoived the mug in the store reading soft-core porno mags and called for a back-up unit. By the time dey came we'd already arrested and nearly broken the arm of the suspect."

Smoke Shop owner Sam Drucker said Allen was "engrossed" in the May issue of *Playperson*.

Allen, when introduced to his less-than-adequate public defender this morning, told District Attorney Rufus T. Firefly, "Dey coulda killed me an' I pay my taxes ya know."

Firefly guaranteed a six-to-10 year term in the Hampshire County House of Corrections for the belligerent Allen.

The stick-up by the alleged hardened criminal took place in the vicinity of the imported beer cooler.

"I was standin' there ya know, and dis person says to me 'Gimme all yer cash, kid,' " stammered schoolchild Jasper "Yerdles" Rotunda, aged 7.

Rotunda, a second-grader at the Marks Meadow School, detailed the rest of the robbery in a 61-page report submitted to Ironsides at midnight.

The report, according to a police spokesperson, was printed in turquoise crayon and signed "Love, Yerdles." Morons at the Amherst police station won't know who Yerdles is until they read the paper.

According to Papa Rotunda, the store owner and father of the young Yerdles, "I was held up for $16.09, no more ... no less," said the arrogant grocer.

Allen, an Amherst School Committeeperson and former president of the UMass backgammon collective, declined to stop commenting.

"Those chauvinistic imperialist lackies have trampled the rights of this law-abiding citizen for the last time," said the bruised and battered Allen from the Intensive Care Unit at Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton last night.

Ironsides said he believed Allen was read the Miranda card and said the rights were perfectly clear. The chief has a sordid reputation for telling untruths.

The chief was unable to comment further due to a Gestapo-like questioning being conducted by the police department's Internal Affairs Division, who have quite a reputation for nastiness themselves.

SU bear alive and well, living on farm near OH

By HOMER LUDENS
Collegian Staff

The Student Union bear statue, missing since last September, was found yesterday on the farms by Orchard Hill.

Harry Hokkaido, caretaker of the farms, said he thought the bear was alive these past seven months and just visiting some animal friends on the farm.

"It seemed like a right friendly bear," he said yesterday. "Never made any threatening moves at me or nothin'. Jes' sat there and munched on some grass."

Hikkaido said he had offered the bear some honey a few times, but said the bear apparently wasn't hungry.

He said the bear probably wasn't sighted before yesterday because it had been hibernating.

"I went out one day and found the poor little thing frozen stiff, and realized it must be time for it to hibernate. So I dug a little hole for it and put it in it for the winter. I jes' took him out two days ago."

Administrators and police said yesterday they were "pleased" at the recovery of the bear.

Lost gonzo journalist here to promote book

By SPENCER VIBES
Firing Line Staff

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, the recognized maestro of "gonzo journalism" made a visit to UMass last night to do, among other things a promotion of his new book "Fear and Loathing on the Blue Wall Trial."

According to publicist Philip A. Milstein, the book is "almost as good as a Ramones album and twice as demented."

Thompson, the bald-headed 35-year-old self-confessed ether freak, told a crowd of 3,000 persons at the Hatch, "I've never seen such a bunch of drug-addled farm hands in all my life." The author-journalist, now working on a novel having to do with tribal practices among Ibogaine users in Western Massachusetts,, acknowledged the debt he said he owed to college youth.

"Without you assholes cheering me on, I would have been consigned to the back pages of *Roller Derby Illustrated* years ago."

Tempers flared when representatives of the "Free W[illegible] Cox Movement" staged a demonstration on stage in which they dumped Thompson's inebriated body into a 200-foot deep barrel of oil and lit a match to it.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery told the *Collegian*, "After we finish with the budget we promise to investigate."

Sources close to the incident report Thompson miraculaeously survived the "trial by fire" by hoisting himself out of the barrel on a rope, somehow managing to criticize the Jesuits at the same time.

Sources told the *Collegian* that Thompson's parting words to the crowd were garbled, though he did make identifiable gestures with his hands upon leaving the stage.

"I hope this check doesn't bounce," Thompson was quoted as saying to Bromery as he left the hall, swearing profusely.

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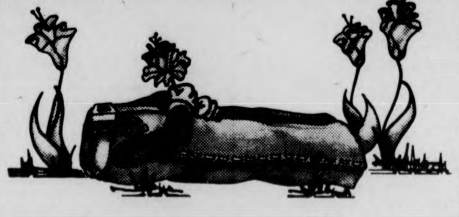

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President Robert C. Wood walks away in disgust as his helicopter goes down in the Campus Center pond. Wood was on way to Trustees meeting. (Staff photo by Howard White)

Duke approves budget increase

By KENNY DOIT
and BETTY WONT
Collegian Staffers

In an unexpected use of his executive order privilege, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday finalized approval of an $18 million increase in the state's public higher education budget.

The three UMass campuses are slated to receive a $6.9 million hike for fiscal year 1978.

The increase follows three years of fiscal hardship for the state's 30 undergraduate and graduate schools and the Worcester Medical School.

Dukakis cited a need to "save the UMass Business School and the rest of the University," while inking the budget submitted to him by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks late yesterday.

Sources close to the governor indicated that mounting pressures from various student organizations prompted his order for next year's $267 million budget.

The governor had said during his visit to the Amherst campus three weeks ago that the university will have to "suffer through another year of austerity budgets with level-funding."

Yesterday he said, "We have to save public higher education in Massachusetts."

UMass President Robert C. Wood opposed the governor's action in a *Collegian* telephone interview last night.

"Dukakis has gone overboard again," Wood said.

"Let's say that the tanker of higher education has run aground," Wood added, while labeling the governor "mis-guided and as irresponsible as any other Greek captain."

Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said, "After as we finish with the budget, we promise to investigate."

Parks defended the budget hike, saying, "In a measley two years Massachusetts has dropped from 26th to 46th in the nation for per capita expenditures in state higher education..'

Parks said "The guv. did the right thing."

"Now maybe those goddamned students will get off my back," Parks added.

In voicing his disgust with the $18 million budget increase, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee James A. Kelly called the Dukakis administration "a gross conflaguration of ineptitude."

"The fucking state is broke, and Dukakis acts like he's Ari Onassis," Kelly said.

In her first official duty as SGA co-president and trustee, Pinky Batiste presented the governor with a bouquet of red and yellow roses at yesterday's enacting ceremony.

Dukakis was 20 minutes late for the ceremony after his Bic pen exploded in his pants pocket while riding the MBTA's green line to the State House.

The governor apologized for wearing his jogging suit with a friendly quip aimed at President Carter.

Slam prexys with $ misuse

By PEN E. PINCHER
Collegian Graft Finder

The incoming presidents of the Student Government Association have been charged with illegal use of funds and extortion by a former supporter.

Jon Wiseass, president of the Northeast area government, filed the charges yesterday with Student Attorney General L. Paulie Yanowitchbergstein against Pinko Baptiste and Lack O. Hite.

It is alleged that a *Collegian* endorsement of the duo, which appeared the first day of balloting was part of the sleazy scheme.

Baptiste called the charges "ludicrous" and Antonio P. Harmelini XV, *Collegian* business manager, alleged controller of the illegal slush fund, said, "They give me too much credit... I'm not that smart."

Yanowitchbergstein said he'd see to it that the two were hung by their buns and then dealt with severely.

The alleged $400 payoff was described by Harmelini as "a loan for lunch money." Hite said he is shocked by the move and promised to look into the matter today.

U.MASS RUGBY CLUB
v/s
NORWICH UNIVERSITY
Sat., April 2 Fields West of Boyden
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EEK!
GRR! GRRR!

Debauch Yourself — Support UMass Rugby

Collegian Business Manager Antonio P. Harmelini XV (left) tries to cover up his contribution to Pinko Baptiste. (Former Staff photo by Bubba Bornyesterday)

★ *Nuke plant here*

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

messed up the Tilson Farm plant, whereas we did a great job putting that $500,000 bar in Bromery's office."

The Physical Plant will install the emergency core cooling system. the radiation monitoring systems, and plant the geraniums outside the plant, said Bigmeadow. "We are all reading books on how to do it. Anybody know how to use a hammer?"

Reaction to the new plant was mixed. Prof. William Heronemus of the Civil Engineering Dept. was disappointed that the University had decided against his proposal to build a giant windmill on the island in the middle of the campus pond.

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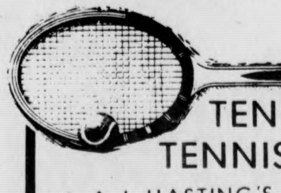

TENNIS BALLS
TENNIS RACKETS
at A.J. HASTING'S
newsdealer and stationery
45 S. Pleasant St.

Black Affairs

CCEBS says,

Southwest balls courts off limits

By VAKAAAANI MAGUFAME
Collegian Staff

After a meeting last night, Daniel Shillips, the director of the recreational grounds in Southwest and Michael Fackson, director of the Collegiate Committee for the Extermination of Black Students, (CCEBS) decided to close-down the basketball courts for the rest of the semester.

The decision was based on the increased racial tensions that have occured there recently. Shillips said he had investigated the situation carefully before coming to his decision and "It is better to stop the situation now before it gets out of hand." Many white students have been complaining about black students insisting that all balls to be used on the courts be painted red, black, and green.

Black students in shock at the Malcom Z center last night, after being informed on the decision to ban Southwest courts. (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

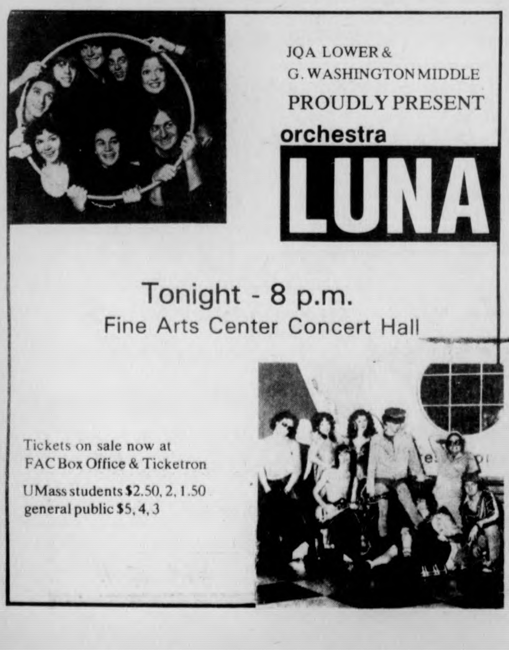
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Former Black Affairs Editor Nasa Ego looks dejected after the Board of Editors fired him yesterday. The new Black Affairs Editor Bull Fidelstein (right) and his assistant Judy Von Unhandle raise their fists in victory salute. (Staff photo by Chicken George)

Black Editors Fired!

By BIG BUBBA
Collegian Staff

At an emergency Board of Directors meeting yesterday, the Board unanimously voted to fire the Black Affairs editor Nasa Ego, and his assistant Angelia Thompson.

When contacted, the Editor-in -Chief Ran O'Arena siad, "The Board and I felt that Nasa didn't fill the requirements and experience to be Black Affairs Editor. First of all he isn't a Negro, he wasn't willing to attend the *Collegian* Keg-Parties and mainly because he refused to stand up for our beloved National Anthem during the basketball games. We gave the man a chance but he messed up. But off the record, I wanted him out because I was sick and tired hearing him or reading the articles he wrote knocking our beautiful U.S. of A. Love it or leave it Nasa!"

Mr. O'Arena refused to comment on why the Board also fired Angelia Thompson but he suggested that we talk to the Managing Editor Bub McHiggins. Mr. McHiggins, after an hour's search, was found at the Blue Wall buying rounds for everyone there and he seemed to be in a jovial mood. When asked why the two Black Editors were fired, he first rambled on about how good he felt knowing that he wasn't going to deal with Nasa or Angelia anymore. "I can put as many ads as I please on the Black Affairs pages without having to be called a racist or a bigot anymore. And I am glad Angelia is gone!

Third World Caucus call emergency meeting

There will be a meeting for all Third World Students on campus in room 801 of the Campus Center. ‘he meeting is being called, because of the Wednesday incident in the Senate meeting. The facts are still being untangled. At 7:10, the Third World Caucus went into a brief session. The Senate then proceeded to pass a resolution to rescind all the monies left in the Third World Community budget. Upon the return of the Third World group, the story leaked out as to the actions of the Senate. Within a few moments, a number of confrontations broke out in the meeting. Order was restored, police breaking up fights. No one was seriously injured, but comment from outsiders favored removal of the entire Third World Caucus. The comments went as far as to say, that the group should be replaced by a less violent group. In fact, a spokesperson who prefers to keep his-her name in silent, stated that they would lead a chant to reduce the Third World funding for '78' to zero.

WMUA
FOOLSALL

Black Affairs

Goodbye Alex, Mike et' Derick

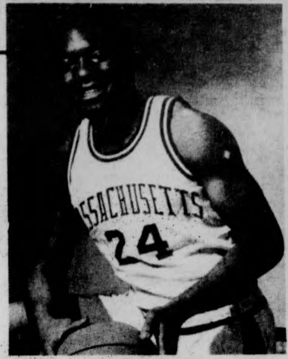

Alex Eldridge

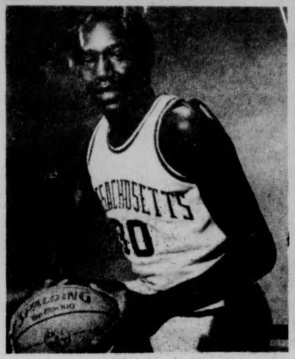

Mike Pyatt

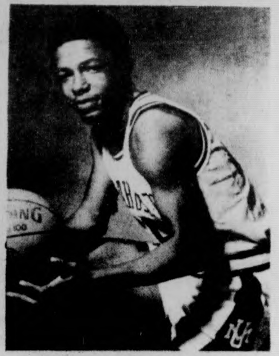

Derick Claiborne

Three of the starting five of the UMass men's basketball season have decided to call it quits and return to New York City to coach a high school-team, the *Collegian* learned late last night.

Juniors Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne, and Mike Pyatt have opted to leave UMass at the end of the semester and return to their hometown to coach William H. Taft high school, located in the Bronx.

"The opportunity came up," said communications major Derick Claiborne and we couldn't pass up. It's a once in a life time shot to coach your own high school."

Claiborne said that his and Eldridge's high school coach, Don Adams, will soon sign a lucrative contract to be assistant general manager of the New York Knickerbockers, a little-known NBA team.

"We got a call from our high school principal yesterday, offering us the job. I will say that money is not a factor in our decision," said Claiborne.

The 6-2, 170 lb. guard did not state whether he or Eldridge or Pyatt will be returning to UMass to finish up their basketball or academic career.

Meanwhile, UMass coach Jack Leaman was unavailable for comment. Sports Information director Dick Page said Leaman has locked himself in a hidden janitors closet in Boyden gym to think this one through and will hold a special press conference on Monday.

Assistant coach Fan Gaudette reached at home last night had nothing further to add.

"All comments regarding this and any situation will come from Coach Leaman. I have nothing further to say," said the past, present, and future, UMass golf coach.

Another assistant, coach Ray Rickets was philosophical about the three players decision to leave.

"That's life or as they say in French — C'est la vie," said Rickets.

"If Doctor J can leave, so can these three. It's their lives and not no one should tell them what to do, say, or act," Rickets said while dribbling a basketball on his fingertips in his office.

Alex Eldridge, interviewed in the Hatch, smiled in his typical cheshire cat imitation.

"Today's a new day. Listen, No more will I have to practice ten days in a row, and no one is going to tell me what to do anymore. For now on, I call the shots," said Eldridge.

Eldridge did say his coaching style will be a combination of Red Auerbach, Don Adams, Jack Leaman, and Alex Eldridge.

"I'm my own man now and my first order as coach will be that my players respect me. If I tell them to tuck their shirts in and run a few extra laps, or even be in bed by 11 a.m. every night including Friday and Saturday night, that's the way it's gotta be," Eldridge emphatically stated.

Mike Pyatt, named ECBL player of the week and named to the ECBL tournament all-star team said the following outside the Student Union:

"One factor which ultimately caused our decision was the lack of publicity we have been receiving. We're all going to the Big Apple where all the big guns of the media are," Pyatt said.

"We are all sick and tired of reading the *Daily Collegian, Amherst Record, Springfield Daily Union* and what's the name of the other? Oh yeah, *Daily Hampshire Gazette. The Boston Globe* doesn't even know UMass and that the UMass basketball team exists. They can't even spell UMass right," said Pyatt munching on a cheese sandwich.

Claiborne, spokesperson for the New York trio, said that at least if all three of them do a good job, they will have more recognition.

"Our goal is to be the number one high school team in New York City just like when me and Boobie graduated. Being No. 1 in the city of 15 million is our goal. I know Boob and Michael will work super hard this summer to get ourselves ready for next season," Claiborne said with tears in his eyes.

With the music of Boz Scaggs, "What can I say, What can I do", blaring in the background of the Bluewall Claiborne said. "We're really going to miss UMass. You know, the Cage, the men's plush locker room, and the exhibitionists, the pep band the cowbell chant, the cheerleaders, Jimmy Town, Mark Donoghue, Chuck Steveskey, you know the whole chibang. But we will think of it as part of our education," he said.

A UMass ticket manager, who wished to remain anonymous, looked a big chagrined when asked whether the three leaving will have a financial effect on ticket sales for next year.

"I'm sure it will have some kind of an effect. But to what extent I can and will not say. I will only comment that UMass basketball will never quite be the same again," he lamented.

Stevie

There is a meeting tonight 8:00 p.m. at the New Africa House for all interested people who are willing to work at the Spring Concert. Stevie together with 'Bootsey' Collins are scheduled to appear and people interested in working on publicity, security and other miscellaneous jobs (e.g. escorting members of the groups) are urged to come.

GOOFER by Carsick Barhop, Jr.

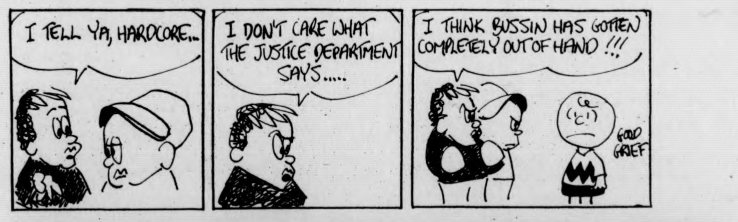
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GOOD GRIEF

'Roots' pulled from ground

AP — It was revealed that the highly acclaimed novel and tv drama by Adolf Haley was a fake. "The story was a complete falinication," according to federal authorities. "After carefully reviewing Haley's data there is no way that he could have traced his ancestors to such accuracy," according to Hugh O'Donell, a noted authority on American Salve History. Adolf Haley pulled the same trick Glifford Towing did in his "so called" Howard Fughs story. Adolf Haley has been in hiding and therefore unavailable for comment.

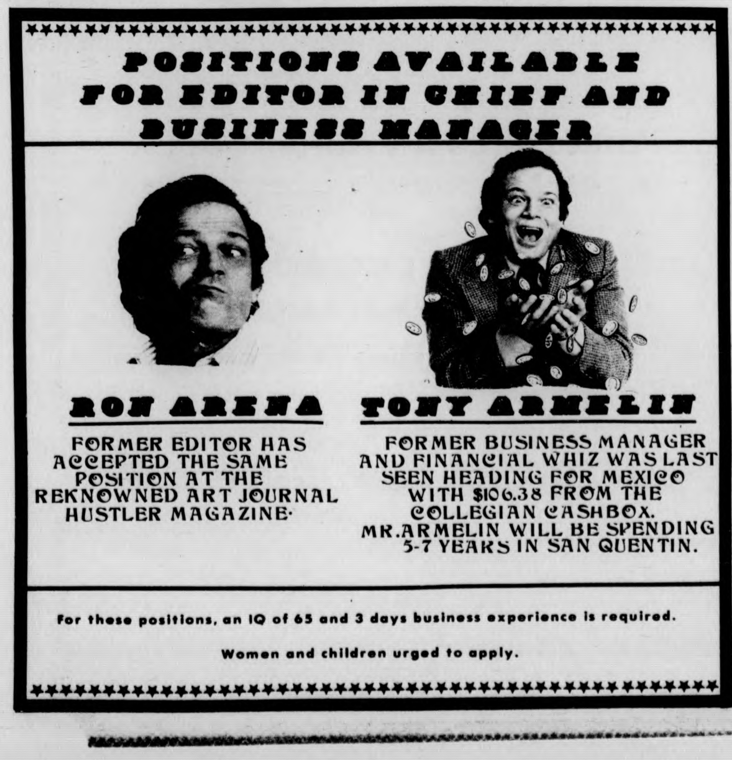

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Senate annual gala gathers glittering stars

By BERNADINA DAVID
Society Reporter

The Student Government Association feted their incoming president and trustee last night at the annual Student Government Inaugural Ball, held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The ball was preceded by a catered meal for the 500 dignitaries who attended the invitation-only affair held in honor of *Pinky Babtiste*, newly-elected student trustee and *Jon A. Hite*, newly-elected student body president.

The dignitaries enjoyed a six-course meal catered by the UMass student-run Earthfoods company. President Hite and Trustee Babtiste enjoyed an appetizer of organically-grown canteloupe, followed by watercress salad, whole wheat bread, and kumquats imported from New Mexico.

Soup du jour was served next, followed by lima bean mash and grits, a main course even *Jimmy Carter* would have enjoyed. Dessert was an *Earthfoods* original, cherry lentils jubilee, and was topped off by ginseng tea, which was rumored to have a 14 per cent alcohol content.

The social event of the season was kicked off at 7 p.m. as Babtiste with escort *Paul M. Cronin*, outgoing trustee and Pinky's current beau, began greeting guests in the receiving line in the lobby.

President-elect Hite, with a mysterious masked woman, also greeted the guests. Hite is reportedly dating the daughter of a first-district also-ran from the November election.

Outgoing student government President *Jay A. Martus*, was escorted by Senator *Karen Kelly*, who looked ravishing in a low cut "Priscilla of Boston" evening gown.

Babtiste, wearing a Dior original, she said she bought with surplus campaign funds, greeted ex-student senate speaker *Brian Delima*. Delima, wearing a bright green tuxedo jacket tailored in Honolulu, is known through the senate offices as a dashing playboy from Maui. His escort for the evening was *Donna Ho*, reputed sister of singer *Don Ho*.

Senate Treasurer *Thomas Kerrins* chose a more formal attire, and appeared in a Caldor original black tux. His date, the sister of *State Senator Joseph Dicarlo*, wore a full-length black sequined gown with matching flip-flops. All are from Revere, Mass.

One of the surprises of the evening occurred when porno-king *Albert Sparks* arrived arm-in-arm with feminist *Charlotte Allen*. Apparently the two have patched up their differences, although they would not talk with reporters. Charlotte looked lovely in a skin-tight hot pink jumpsuit which looked simply smashing with her new hairstyle, no doubt modeled after *Farrah Fawcett-Major's* skateboard.

Former senate Communications Coordinator *Bryan Harvey*, now editor of University Directions, arrived with his new boss *Ruth Green*, an administrative assistant to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs *Robert L. Woodbury*.

After making the rounds, Harvey entertained the group with a medley of his favorite tunes, including "I'm Feeling Good About America," "Why Not the Best?" "Keep Clean with Gene," and "Happy Days are Here Again." Bryan finished up with the Channel 4 Theme song "We're Four!"

Also feting the newly-elected officers were King and current President of the Graduate Student Senate *Michael Federow*, and past president and current Queen *Barbara Stack*. Barbara and Michael attended in a unisex jump-suit of black velvet.

Student Government challengers *John Foley* attended with *Marvella Bayh*, reportedly the wife of *Senator Birch Bayh*, and *Herb Tyson*, a Maryland native, attended with the entire squad of the University of Maryland cheerleaders.

Joel Wiseman made his entrance on the arm of *Susan Saxe*, released from her Worcester cell on her own recognizance to attend the event. His runningmate, *Chuck Pooler*, attended with famed newspaper heiress *Patricia Hearst*, decked out for the occasion in a Dianne von Furstenburg gown. During the ball, the foursome handed out leaflets describing a potential merger between the SLA and the RSB.

Karl Allen attended with WMUA staffer and Music Theatre Guild enthusiast *Priscilla West*, who entertained the crowd between numbers with her imitations of the Guild's dancers.

WMUA Station manager *Charles J. Pellet* danced the evening away with long-time beau *Laurie Ann Wood*, assistant business manager at the *Collegian*. Laurie looked delightful in a white victorian - collared dress she said Charlie had picked out for her at Woolco's. "No one's going to look down the front of *my* Laurie's dress if I can help it," said Charlie.

Other attendees included former speaker of the student senate and UMass graduate *Kenneth Somers*, R.S.O. Business Manager *Paul Hammel*, with ex-Collegian Business Manager *Jane E. Steinberg*, and Collegian columnist and Frisbee Club President *Jerry Rogers* with current Collegian Business Manager *Tony Armelin III*. Rogers spent the evening taking pot-shots at the dancers with his frisbee from the Ballroom stage.

Dave Kantor, who is heading up this year's spring concert, attended with the $67,000 Question, but if Dave knows, he's not telling. The unofficial word is he's signing famed singer-songwriter *Stevie Wonder* for the occasion.

Several members of the Student Organizing Project crashed the gate, led by the charming *Susan Birmingham*, chanting "Eat the Rich." Susan looked lovely in her designer Levi's.

A woman's world

By PRISCILLA ANNELEE HARTWICK
Leisurely Editor

Wear your sneakers to the next sale at your favorite discount clothing outlet. It'll help you run faster to the racks and jump higher to the top shelves where the best buys lie waiting for only one.

Never buy pots and pans with rusted out bottoms — the rust tends to interfere with the savory taste of your favorite stew.

And speaking of favorite stews, here's a neat little trick I picked up from a friend just the other day. Add a can of vegetable soup and a package of frozen vetegables to a casserole full of rice. Pop in the oven; top with American cheese. Yum!

Hawaiian shirts are definitely in!!! Get your favorite man one today at *Walgren's Drug Store*, on sale until Saturday or until the supply runs out! In a dazzling array of colors and prints!!

For those hot summer nights, cool off with Schleppes' new sugar-free, high-saccharine Pineapple-Tomato soda. We hear that mixed with vodka and a twist of lime, it's quite a treat!

Your jeans will look super-snazzy when you top them with sequined halters designed especially for you by Miss Dorothy at Tops and Bottoms. Let it all hang out!

For those tennis matches with that darling, dashing tennis pro you just can't resist, dazzle him with your new see-through Crassy Evert tennis dress! Get yours in hot pink today!

Those luscious little kumquats from New Mexico are ripe on the shelves of your favorite delicatessen now!! Served with bacon and a dollop of low-calorie mayonnaise, it's bound to be a hit at your next cocktail party.

For younger, fresher, sexier skin, mix potato peelings and sand only from Daytona Beach, adding a touch of Chanel No. 5 for that lively fragrance. Follow with a tingling bath in Sparkling Burgundy (1965 is a good year).

Adele's Haristyling Salon is offering a special this week on a complete cut, dry, style, comb, brush, wash, drip-dry, and wring-out: a mere $47.50 will transform you into the woman of your dreams.

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John Davies, Assistant Dean, will interview prospective students on Monday April 4, 1977, from 9:00 AM to 4:00PM

The lowdown on spring fashions, designers

By MRS. ROBERTA WATERCRESS APPLE, JR.
Fashion Reporter

NEW YORK, N.Y.: Hello dearidoos. I'm just telling you, I had the best time this past Monday. My husband, R.W. Apple, Jr. and I hit all the plush parlors on Seventh Avenue to view all the spring lines. You know, Peter Clemens, Diane Von Furstenberg (oh, what a doll she is and she's lost 10 lbs. you know — smashing in her own wrap-dress), Ann Klein, Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beane (he's getting such a pot-belly these days. Marge, his wife tells me it's from too many watercress sandwiches at the Lord and Taylor's Birdcage Restaurant at their branch in Stamfrod, Conn.), Neddie Gould, Andrea Gayle, Freddie Rothchild, Christian Dior (who, by the way has just come out with a new fragrance — so sensuous even R.W. was turned on by it), and Alan Rodriguess who's now showing under a new label but his wife is still there modeling for him. Yes, his wife, well, R.W. was turned on by her, too — but we won't go into that.

Well, girls, some really exciting looks for the upcoming season and such exciting fabrics — I simply don't know where to begin.

It was a really terrible train ride from Greenwich, Conn. into the city, you know. We wanted to take the car, but we had left it accidently at our weekday penthouse apartment on Fifth Avenue, right near Central Park, of course. Oh, those doormen, simply not as polite as they used to be. Have to show proof of identification. Don't trust anyone these days.

And even Greenwich where we spend our weekends. They want to put up an apartment complex. High cost and ritzy of course. You know Greenwich. But still, apartment houses? How demeaning to Greenwich! We had a horrible weekend there. It rained and we couldn't play tennis in our own courts in back of the house and the indoor club we belong to in Westport lost their electricity. Such frustrations!

But, back to the fashions...

Skirts and t's are again big, but the t's have now taken a fancy turn from last year's simple cap sleeve and rounded neckline. Now those clever designers (clever to make us have to get a whole new wardrobe again) have come out with "specialty t's, fancier necklines and different sleeve lengths, intricate designs, also prints now instead of just solids. Everything to make you look prettier and sexier. Wrap skirts are leading the skirt scene in gauzy materials particularly whether in chalky pastel solids or the newest breezy looks in madras patterns.

Trousers with drawstring waistlines are the newest on the total casual fashion line. (Who says sailor pants are the only trousers which give you thirteen chances to say no?) And speaking of sailor trousers, they're back and they're big in gauzy material, pastels and vibrant solids, madras checkerboard square prints.

To complete your casual town and country look, jackets are gathered at the waist, shoe-string tied. Or, they're blazers in double breasted with shiny gold or silver buttons. Real sharp!

Dresses are soft and feminine with a leading number in sundresses. Perky prints and ginger solids, ruffles and bows, decorated buttons, halter backed, spaghetti strapped to make you prettier, more feminine, and more attractive for the male's roving eye.

Dresses with slits up the side are best — the slipless look. Soft materials. The Von Furstenberg wrap-dress is sitll big in a variety of prints and solids. An interesting dress variety: asymmetrical necklines, one shoulder saras, plunging back necklines are now sexier than those plunging in the back. Quianas to chiffons to madras, to gauze, to ultima two in fabric looks and it all continues into great looks in gowns.

Shoes are t-straped, skinnier heels, platforms are still a big number with the new rope looks wrapped around the ankle to the middle calf. Barefoot is definitly out with these pretty treasures. (And make sure you paint those toenails!)

Hair is longer now. The Dorothy-do is definitly do-not with the long, suaver look. Bangs or side parts, curls will keep you going to the hairdresser.

The jean scene has ventured into large tent jumpers and dresses with snappy waist bands. Geoffrey Beane has the most exciting jean ensembles starting at $300.

Savory 'shrooms add zesty kick

By SUE ANNE NIVENS
The Sensual Gourmet

While so much of the country was grimly enduring the winter now passing, mushrooms were safe in their windowless houses, or underground caverns, enjoying their preferred and law-abiding coolth of 55 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Though much hotter temperatures are required in the early stages of preparing and spawning a mushroom bed (love that spawning!) spring-time coolness is ideal during the picking period. Modern mushrooms growing techniques make it possible to grow these choice vegetables throughout the year, rain or shine, winter or summer.

This constant supply of mushrooms, fresh or canned, has made it possible for homemakers to dress up family or company meals, especially vegetables of all kinds. Or slice raw mushrooms and toss with salad greens to give healthful variety to that course, for those among us who need to conrol that tummy bulge!

When it comes to dressing up foods we almost immediately think of sauces, always the pride of French chefs. The following Savory Mushroom Sauce is ideal for steak, chicken, or pork. It will also glamorize less expensive cuts of beef; bring some with you the next time the Dining Commons offers that delectable "Beef Patty Special."

SAVORY MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 pound fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) canned mushroom stems and pieces plus 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons oil (not from your car, please)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
½ cup chopped onions
2 ounces sliced cooked ham, diced (about ½ cup)
2 tablespoons flour
3 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley

Rinse and pat dry fresh mushrooms. Chop half and slice half of the fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a medium saucepan heat oil and 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add onions, ham and reserved chopped fresh mushrooms or canned mushroom stems and pieces; saute for five minutes. Stir in flour; cook and stir for two minutes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water (or canned mushroom liquid with sufficient water to make 2 cups). Add to saucepan with salt and black pepper. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens slightly. In a medium skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add reserved sliced mushrooms; saute for three minutes. Add to sauce along with parsley. Serve over broiled steak, chicken, veal or pork chops. Leftover sauce may be frozen in a tightly covered container. To serve, thaw and reheat slowly, stirring often.
YIELD: 3-½ cups sauce

If desired ½ cup dry Marsala wine may replace ½ cup of the water.

If this is too complex for your cooking talents, try the following:

No-Fuss, No-Mushroom Quicky Sauce
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can golden mushroom soup
1 package potato chips
1 can Budweiser

Pour into a saucepan and place on hot plate burner. Turn on burner, and stir occasionally; do not burn. Eat (if you're brave.)

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Cause of cancer revealed

BOSTON (UPI) — A team of researchers from Whoreverd university have concluded that nailbiting is "positively the main cause of cancer." The study was conducted at the university over a span of one year first testing rats, then humans.

Professor Patricia Pencilshoe headed the group comprised of ten female and five male educators.

While conducting the study on rats, pieces of cheese were carefully attached to their nails. Consequently, the rats bit them. In a matter of 130 days, the rats had developed cancer. The more they bit their nails, the faster the cancer advanced.

To be sure their conclusion was accurate, the researchers recruited students at 'Whoreverdl University with cums less than 2.0. The students were promised full scholarships for their participation in the experiment.

The undergraduate developed cancer after biting their nails for 18 hours over a span of 12 weeks.

In exchange for their assistance they are presently receiving free medical treatment at the 'Whoreverd l Medical Center.

Cops nab fowl thieves

CONCORD, N.H. (UR) — Three Sunderland Mass. chicken thieves were nabbed in a spectacular twilight ambush by Washington State police late last night.

Roderick van Eaton, 13, Lowell Bates, 12, and Cicely Breckinridge, also 12, all of 66 Harley Davidson Lane , were arraigned this morning in Tacoma District Court. All three were charged with the brutal slaughter of 16 chickens found buried in shallow graves in Sunderland Tuesday.

Virgins get special rates

EUGENE, ORE. — An unprecedented business move was made today yesterday when a Eugene bank announced special rates for sexally-responsible adults.

George Quacker, president of Duck National Bank, said, "I think the new programs in insurance that reward the careful driver should be an inspiration to other facets of business."

Beginning in June the bank will offer a special nine per cent interest rate to those who are "saving themselves for marriage," said Quacker.

With proof of virginity comes the added benefit of first dibs on Tupperware sets usually reserved for the bank's largest deposit makers, all of whom are usually sexually experienced and morally bankrupt.

India gov't. in danger

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's new government appears on the verge of collapse today as a result of an official statement by the new Prime Minister, after nearly two weeks of apparently successful negotiations with the various political factions in the country.

The crisis occurred after Prime Minister Morarji Desai denounced the leader of the Sacredcowindabushes Party, the leading political organization in Northern India, in a speech before the National Congress.

Desai accused the Sacredcowindabushes group of being a front for a specific faction of radical Untouchables, advocating the sucession of three northern Indian states from the nation.

Desai's speech threw India into a state of political turmoil as nearly every state and political party that had previously announced their support for the new government began sending denouncements to the capital.

Gazookai Mazola, leader of the Sacredcowindabushes organization, said his group was "outraged" at Desai's speech, and could not understand what could have motivated the recently-appointed prime minister to make such remarks.

Mazola has virtual control over three northern states including Poopa-la-doopa, Lotsacrappahere and Noabiggdeal.

Meanwhite, leaders of other states and political groups have been withdrawing their support of the national government, fearing similar reprisals from Desai.

Pookapooka Pook, who heads the southern state of Gasundheit, sais last night he was certain Desai would come out against his state next, since he had already given private indications Gasundheit was on the "Shitlist", the highly secret government list of political enemies.

MonteKeelerparkey, spiritual leader of the state of Lessfatandnocholestoral, has urged regional leaders to petition Peking for admittance to the People's Republic of China as colonies.

Montekeekerparkay, who is of British descent and education, said, "I say, you know, they can't be as bad as the Limies were. And we won't af to listen to that aw-ful British rock 'n roll."

"And no more butter. That is sacred in my country, you know," he said.

Desai's wife, Mme. madeamargerine, who can't speak English, said her husband "usiper iyunikkacola vishnumaharam, nummcad perso meliiaz buysz beffereg hiz swegger."

BOSTON: Governor Michael casts an hypnotic spell on Warren Gulko, Budget Director of UMass. The Governor, a former witch doctor in Plains, Ga., is upset with Gulko after the Director refused to accept his proposed $50 budget for the Amherst campus. (PU)

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Fishermen uncover 'gold mine'

Whales useful for energy

NEW BEDFORD (API) — Fishermen in this whaling city have offered a solution to the nation's fuel problem — the use of whale oil as an alternative source of energy, according to Mayor Rotsa Brubber.

"The use of whale oil will undoubtedly increase the city's revenue by over 5,000 per cent," the mayor said in an interview from his log cabin in the downtown district of his historical city.

The idea originated from the fishermen of "The Portuguese Mariner." The men noticed how flammable the oil was when their ship caught fire from a misplaced joint of Gold.

Unfortunately, only two men kept afloat after the accident, the rest being too stoned to swim to the nearby shore.

Manny Medeiros and Joe Almeida, the two survivors, then relayed their important discovery to authorities.

Construction has begun of 250 new plans to accommodate one million tons of blubber from the 500,000 whales caught in New Bedford's harbor last week.

The plants will boil down the blubber, the end product being oil.

Presently, the blubber is being kept frozen in the city's ice hockey rink.

New Bedfordites have chosen to ignore threats of bombings by major oil companies, including XX-up, Toxinaco, and Sinoco.

"We plan to fight these suckers with all it takes," resident Herman Melville said in an interview.

Another city dweller, Moe B. Dick, was quoted as saying "We're all in on this together and we'll never give up our whaling industry because of a few jealous cruds."

Of the 100,000 New Bedford inhabitants, 99,000 will be forced to give up their homes to make room for the new factories. They will move to new 100 story high rises nearby. The citizens are in good spirits, though, according to city spokesperson Neptune Fernandes.

Among the vessels used to capture the whales are The Mayflower and the Titanic, which have been in operation for over 150 years. The ships range from 200-1,000 feet in length and are made of solid steel.

Tanker accident is 'greasy' incident

MIAMI [RIP] — The 200,000 ton Jewish tanker "Walter Hickel" ran aground yesterday, off Miami Beach, spilling 100 million gallons of suntan oil into the ocean.

Coast Guard officials say they first received word of the accident at 2:05 a.m. when the 29 crew members staggered into the Miami Coast Guard Office and reported that they had run aground at 7:30 p.m. the previous night.

Captain George Popadopolous said that the experience had been so unnerving that they had decided to get "medical aid at Castaway's Wreck Bar before reporting the accident."

Popadopolous was captain of the 10,000 ton tanker "Argo Merchant" until it ran aground off Nantucket last December, spilling 7.5 million gallons of oil into the New England waters.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that the tanker is believed to have been operating without proper navigational equipment.

Popadopolous denied this saying: "Sure we had proper equipment on board. We had the latest model Oijua board and a map that Columbus used. We also had the latest books on navigation such as "Finding Your Way around Miami Beach" by Arthur Frommer."

Popadopolous also denied reports that he was operating the tanker without a license. "I've got my driver's license right here, see."

Damage to the beaches was estimated to be in the millions. Miami mayor Irving Goldberg said, after touring the oil covered beaches, "Well, there goes the neighborhood."

Hotel owner Conrad Hilton said that he would loose thousands of customers at his hotel but he was considering opening a gas station.

The Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Force Team visited the wreck early this morning to determine whether the tanker could be salvaged.

Coast Guard seaperson Elmo Zumwalt said that "it was hopeless." "The tanker was really well built; they had a double bottom on it. Unfortunately, it was two sheets of quarter-inch plywood."

The ship's owners, Thebes Shipping, who also owned the "Argo Merchant" said the tanker was built to conform to the latest Librarian safety standards.

"See, I've got a copy of them right here: "How to Build a Boat" by Archimedes," said Irving Zorba, president of Thebes Shipping.

Zorba was also questioned about why the company had put Popadopolous in command of another ship after the "Argo Merchant" disaster. "Well, we believe in giving a guy a second chance. After all, he must have learned something from his mistake. He missed the Nantucket Shoals this time."

The "Hickel" was bound for Baltimore from Venezuala.

The Coast Guard said it will try several new techniques to clean up the oil spill. "We were going to set fire to the oil with bombs, but the Miami Beach Fire Dept. didn't like the idea. They were afraid we might miss and hit some of the hotels. That's ridiculous, the oil is a good 15 feet from the nearest hotel," said Zumwalt.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Three members of "The Dick Nixon Fan Club" illustrate a new dance to be performed tonight in Dick's ballroom with mistress Fanne Foxe.

Sex bias continues...

PROVINCE, COPE COD: Police here are somewhat happy in this gay city. Homicides, murders, and suicides are all down from last year.

Unfortunately, rape, sodomy and co-habitation discrimination is on the rise. So is the increase of vampire sightings (vampires victims remember, have to be virgins, which makes all the females in P-town eligible reciprocants).

Police chief Ifit Feelsgood spokes to this newspaper on this issue: "I don't mind rape increases but sodomy has got to stop! Sex between consenting homos is normal down here, not to mention what the lesbians have been up to. But animals have no choice when it comes to who they sleep with, ecetera. As for the co-habitation issue, the motels only will rent a room to mixed (sex) couples. Needless to say, hotels don't do very good business."

P-town residents are upset also over Martha's Wineyard, and now, they too want to secede from the Cape (in a poll conducted from Wareham tp Truro, all the towns voted to let 'em go).

MON		WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
				1 ALL FOOL'S DAY	2 EVE OF PASSOVER	3
START THE WEEK 4 AT MUNCHYS	5	6	GOOD SNACKIN' 7 AT D.C. SNACK BARS	8	9	10 EASTER SUNDAY
11	MUNCHYS 12 IN 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS	13	14	15	16	17
18 PATRIOT'S DAY	19	BUY 5-MEAL STRIP TICKETS 20 AT WORCESTER MAIN OFFICE	21	CELEBRATE 22 THE WEEKEND AT D.C. SNACK BARS	WORCESTER 23 SNACK BAR 7:00AM-10:30PM	HAMPDEN 24 SNACK BAR 7:30AM-1:00AM
SPRING FEVER RELIEF 25 AT D.C. SNACK BARS	26	IT'S TIME TO 27 SHOP MUNCHYS	28	29 ARBOR DAY	MUNCHYS 30 CAN MAKE YOUR WEEKEND!	

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1977 APR

SUN	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES
3 Palm Sunday - slap a Cath five. Passover - ignore a Jew today	4 How can you tell that two elephants have been making love in your backyard? Look under April 21.	5 Fifth day of the month - the safe period is over, women. Pop for protection.	6 First day of Lent baby.
10 Dead bunnies for sale, Campus Center Concourse. Your choice of brown, white, or dead but still warm.	11 JV Baseball Boyden fields 4 p.m. Come, team, come!	12 Advance three spaces.	13 Do you have Prin can? Then let him
17 Your garbage cans are empty and your dog is pregnant.	18 Saturday the rabbi will Passover again.	19 What do you do when your nose is on strike? See April 20.	20 Pick it.
24 What's black and white and red all over? See tomorrow.	25 A dead nun.	26 They are all on the bride.	27 Maureen Majer appear in conce singing famed Po from the homeland. the ballroom at 8 p

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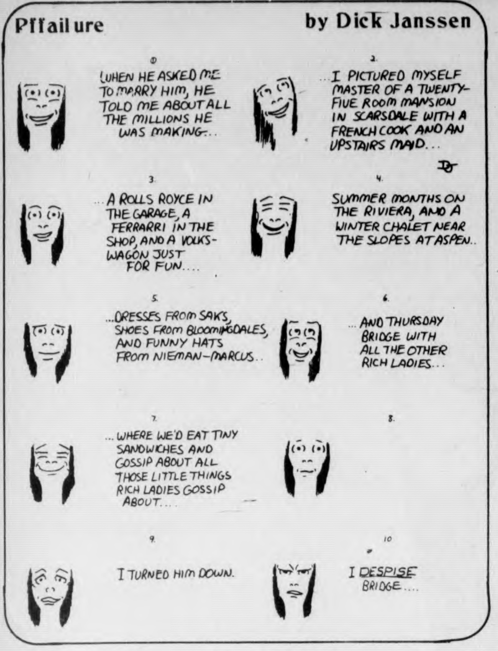
Pffailure
by Dick Janssen
1
WHEN HE ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM, HE TOLD ME ABOUT ALL THE MILLIONS HE WAS MAKING...
2.
...I PICTURED MYSELF MASTER OF A TWENTY-FIVE ROOM MANSION IN SCARSDALE WITH A FRENCH COOK AND AN UPSTAIRS MAID...
DJ
3.
...A ROLLS ROYCE IN THE GARAGE, A FERRARRI IN THE SHOP, AND A VOLKS-WAGON JUST FOR FUN....
4.
SUMMER MONTHS ON THE RIVIERA, AND A WINTER CHALET NEAR THE SLOPES AT ASPEN..
5.
...DRESSES FROM SAKS, SHOES FROM BLOOMINGDALES, AND FUNNY HATS FROM NIEMAN-MARCUS..
6.
...AND THURSDAY BRIDGE WITH ALL THE OTHER RICH LADIES...
7.
...WHERE WE'D EAT TINY SANDWICHES AND GOSSIP ABOUT ALL THOSE LITTLE THINGS RICH LADIES GOSSIP ABOUT....
8.
9.
I TURNED HIM DOWN.
10
I DESPISE BRIDGE....

letters

A virally important message

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to convey a virally important message to all college students in America. It would be impossible for me to write to each of you personally, therefore, your college newspaper is but one of thousands receiving my letter.

Venereal disease is nothing to be ashamed of. Many young people in our society have had sexual experiences prior to marriage. While I was fortunate enough to have gone the other way, I am opposed to public funding of abortions for those who cannot afford it. It may, however, be the right thing to do for many of you who can.

If you have venereal disease, please seek medical attention immediately, and take a serious look at counseling, possibly with your local church group or religious center.

As I said before, veneral disease is nothing to be ashamed of. It is something to be dealt with right away, before your Judgement Day.

If you do not know the whereabouts of your local medical facilities, please feel free to call me at my office, toll free. The number is: 1-800-225-0186.

With kind regards,
Jimmy Carter
President of the United States

A great paper - a great editor!

Dear letters to Editor Person:

We would just like to say what a wonderful paper all you hard-working college kids turn out. Not just 'cause our boy Ronnie is editor-in-chief. The Mass. Daily Collegian *is a great little weekly. Ronnie has it mailed to us to show why he only gets to three classes a week.*

Of course, he also tells us all the stories that give us the behind-the-scenes picture. Like how he single-handedly edits, lays out, and manages the office. He said he even vacuums up the roaches in the office. Really, if you kiddos were a little neater with your lunches, you wouldn't have bugs in the office!

Keep up the good work!

Grinnell Arena
Momsa Arena
John-Boy Arena
Empty Arena
Boston Arena

But not a drop to drink

To the Editor:

Recent droughts in the western U.S. are symptoms of a far deeper and more sinister ill. I am referring, of course, to Nelson Rockefeller and the capitalist conspiracy.

Rockefeller and his cronies, including Henry Kissinger, have fabricated the entire water shortage through their shrewd and highly unethical manipulation of the nation's water tables. In order to quench their infinite thirst for profits, they are hell-bent on controlling every facet of our existence. If necessary, they are prepared to use giant fans, run on the toil of working folks everywhere, to collect and liquify the earth's life-giving oxygen, and then sell it at outrageous prices.

But there is something we can do. Boycott water. People have survived for weeks at a time without water, and your faith in a new life after the revolution will overcome the pains of dehydration. By showing Rockefeller just what we are made of, you shall defeat the capitalist pigs and their "Communist" sympathizers with ease.

Lyndon LaRoach

jack gregg and wilson cahill

Legends in our own time

Both of us arrived at Great State U. in the ancient fall of 1973 not knowing the whys and the where fores of the impending *What* and even less about the hows. In the course of courses, 5 College intercourses, and intense daily meditations in area toilets, we feel that much of value has been revealed to us about the wherefores, but little to nothing about the what, the why and the hows. To enhance further confusion, here are our findings.

Gregg Wilson soon abandoned his naive notions that good study habits and perserverance were the foundation for future success and delved immediately into the wild and ruthless world of independent studies, political power trips, mind expanding drugs and "heavy" relationships with some very "Heavy" people. The people who most influenced Wilson during this period were B.J. Roche, radical feminist jokester and sometime writer, James T. Paulin, former legendary literary genius-in-residence and master subterfugist Michael "Governor" Dukakis.

From these sources and several other less legitimate ones, Wilson fashioned an entirely new Marxist theory: Good Time Socialism. The essence of Wilson theory (the fastest growing political mindset since Democratic Alcoholism) is contained in Gregg's quote, "A personal niche in history is at least as important as exercising one's individual hedonistic instincts. Your toke, honey."

In typical freewheeling style, Wilson assumed the position of *Collegian* Executive Editor, assaulted the Economics and Honors Depts. with anarchic gusto and spread his message of fun and solidarity throughout the Valley's frisbee fields and bars. Gregg's repeated assaults against the Dukakis administration are a consequence of his fear that the rigidly moralistic and sensible gubernatorial character will severely hinder the onset of Good Time Socialism. In the meantime, he is pleased with the movement's growth and plans to travel to California for further research and a possible sale of the theory to "either Werner Erhard of EST or the Transamerica Corporation." Gregg is grateful to the UMass experience for helping him form his theory, but maintains that his favorite experience in the last four years has been "free bus rides."

+ + + + + + + + + +

Asked recently to describe his major accomplishment while a student at UMass, Collusion columnist and rhetoritician Jack Cahill offered this less than rhetorical reply, "overall and quite frankly I must emphatically state that it is the proliferation and widespread acceptance of ratso hair growth on the upper chin." Mr. Cahill, who himself sports a mohawk-like growth below his lower lip continued, "it's hard to understate the impact this growth has had on UMass and the surrounding community, I hear the Chopping Block will soon offer a wash set and ratso styling to its disco cut line."

The ratso has been critical to Mr. Cahill's development as a saxophonist and jazz reviewer.

"It reduces the chafing often caused by this physically and mentally intruding instrument. Consequently it has enabled me to develop the unusual lip and mouth techniques which are crucial to my overall performance. My lips and tongue can now explore the entire sonic range; I tell you this fad is spreading, Harry Reems has just contact me in reference to cultivating his own ratso style."

Brigitte Bardot sports the latest "ratso" style.

JC-DC as he is known to friends and terrorists alike had this to offer to UMies who have just entered the false ivory towers of UMass, "reality is fast encroaching, pessimism is rampant among the avante guard, as the late Fats Waller once cautioned, one never knows, do one."

Jack Cahill and Gregg Wilson will embark on a mind expanding trip this Summer, please pray for their safe if not insane return.

science scene

Inhalation therapy

By BONG MELIA

A small group of students doing semi-scientific research into the effects of marijuana have asked me to summarize the results of their research, and I agreed because, with Gov. Dukakis attempting to turn UMass into an institution of level education, there is a real need to do every thing possible to keep UMass an institution of higher education.

But before we proceed to the results of their research, we must first examine their jargon. They do not smoke pot — they engage in "inhalation therapy." And they do not hold therapy sessions in a dorm room, but in an "Intensive Care Unit," where they refer to each other as "Doctor."

They invite "patients," not friends, over for therapy. Pot is called "theraputic material," and they smoke it not out of a pipe or bong, but from a "theraputic instrument." They light up with a "sulfer preparation" instead of a match.

Now that we understand the jargon, we're ready to move on to matters of higher importance. Their favorite theraputic material is something called a buffalo chip, and this amazing substance was invented by accident. One of the doctors had harvested some plants, wrapped them up in a plastic garbage bag and put them in a cool damp corner of his cellar.

He promptly forgot about them, and when he rediscovered them some weeks later, the resin had collected at the bottom of the bag and was covered by a white fungus-like growth. The doctor immediately wrapped up the "fungusy" resin in aluminum foil, ran over it several times in his car, and called his new substance a buffalo chip. It tastes terrible, but it produces a most pleasant theraputic effect.

Therapy is administered only late at night and its goals are to eliminate tension, stimulate creativity, and induce restful sleep, thus enabling patients to be intellectually alert and imaginatively creative the following day. Seen in these terms, therapy has been a great success — there has been a sharp and direct correlation between frequency of therapy and academic excellence.

However, conditions must be just right for therapy to produce the desired effect. Proper company is essential, so therapy is by invitation only — no walk-in patients allowed except in cases of extreme emergency.

The conversation must be stimulating, as well. Recent theraputic discussion topics have included an analysis of the political ramifications and economic implications of international speculation against the British pound, and a radical critique of the Hegalian concept of the dialectic.

An adequate supply of food and drink is essential to satiate the patients' post-theraputic desire for increased caloric intake. The doctors have found "Chateauneuf-Du-Pape" (vintage 1969) and "la mousse au chocolate" to be a superb combination, but on the rare occasions when such Epicurean delights are unavailable, peanut butter and Ritz is perfectly adequate.

After years (and pounds) of careful research, the doctors are now able to quickly diagnose a patient's ailments and prescribe exactly the right brand and quantity of theraputic material necessary to effect a complete cure.

Such an ability is obviously priceless in a society where most people are tense, worried, and insecure. If legal and available, inhalation therapy would be much cheaper than psychoanalysis and would produce results in a much shorter time.

I have it from reliable sources that the administration once seriously considered creating a department of Inhalation Therapy. Only one thing stopped them: The lab fee would have been outrageously high!

Bong Melia is a piece of Collegian lab apparatus.

---

lilly melisa

The happiest of bride dollies

Allow me to introduce myself. I'm 5'3", blue eyes and brown hair, typical product of a Catholic leper colony, and always open for business. I'm having the girls over for tea and crumpets today. We are all bride dollies sitting in our comfy bride dollie chairs, around our bride dollie coffee table, sipping from our wedgeware tea cups, extending our pinkies the way our bride dollie mommies told us was proper.

And you know something? I love being a bride dollie! I love playing Jane to Tarzan. Once, I wanted to be Tarzan! Now don't get me wrong, I've always loved my hubby. I had a hell of a time landing him, too. Thank God the drugstore was closed New Year's Eve! We had a June wedding and a little Melissa made her way into this world in late September. She's a beauty with her little pink bonnet although she's a chronic bedwetter, just like I was when I was her age. I remember I had a sloppy bed accident when I was eleven. I hit the sheets in my toy chest and my mother found them a week later. She confronted me with them and I explained that I had spilled some ammonia on them and was afraid she'd be angry. She looked at me knowingly, smiled, and ate the sheets. Well anyway, yesterday, I could have died. My little darling toddled up to me at the breakfast table and gurgled, "Mama, where is the vacuum?" Well I was so excited I called up Annie Homedew next door to tell her. Well she almost died too. The best her little daughter could ask for was a whisk broom.

So where was I? I wanted to be Tarzan, the jungle man. I saw myself running naked through the jungle, with a mango breeze caressing my buttocks, leaping over peat bogs, wrestling alligators. A man. A man. A man at last! But they were only fleeting visions which then faded and shrunk like the sweater I accidentally put in my Kenmore dryer last week.

You'd think that with only a husband and a little baby to care for I'd average maybe two laundries a week. Well I do. Mondays and Thursdays are laundry days around here. Tuesdays and Fridays are taken up with ironing and shopping, which reminds me I ran into Grace Dooby this morning. Ironing-board Gracie we called her in high school. I remember she got married in our senior year. God, we envied her.

I will always be a bride dollie, as happy in my split-level colonial as Winnie the Pooh in his honey tree. You can have your Women's Lib — give me a Frigidaire and a baby's bib. I had a dream last night. I saw Gloria Steinem in front of a soda machine. She was having a difficult time deciding what soda to get. Her fingers kept hopping back and forth, uncertain and afraid. Finally she pressed the coin release. The machine was broken! Then frantically she clawed at all the soda buttons, but no soda fell into the slot. The analogy is obvious. She had deliberated so long that she blew her chance for a husband. And she lost her change to boot.

Oh and just a final word. I finished *The Total Woman* a couple of days ago. It was marvy! Yesterday I dressed up as a navel orange for my hubby. He went wild, frantically trying to peel me! Tomorrow I dress in Saran wrap. Indeed I am the happiest of bride dollies!

Lilly Melisa is a Collegian drag queen.

Letters policy

So you think you want to write a letter to the editor, huh? Well you can just forget it right now, maggot-brain. Because the day the *Collegian* accepts or even stoops to take a cursory glance at anything a lowbrow wooden spoon like yourself would write is the day Albert Sparks joins NOW. So just slither back into your hole, bonehead.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

BORED EDITORS — HOTLIPS HANAFIN, Maniacal Editor-in-chief; BIGBOY J. CLAFFEY, Sunshine Special BooHoo; JINGLES JOHNSON, Lady of the Evening; MOZZARELLA MILSTONE, Pizza Editor; BUBBA STILL-BOURNE, Dead Baby Editor; MISS LILLIAN Z. EDELSTEIN, Presidential Impersonations Editor; PEBBLES PARENT, Attorney-at-Disruption; JAMES ALAN SYRUP; Foto an Speling Editer; STEPHHIE ARONSON, Back Rub Editor.

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The *Collegian* is a student newspaper paid for by many and read by few. The staff will not sign its name to the articles so blame Ronald Arena because he tells us what to write.

Unsigned editorials represent a lack of character on the part of the author. Signed editorials represent absolute stupidity and loss of the will to live.

The *Collegian* is a member of the Rex Trailer Fan Club and has vowed to slay any impostor upon sight. The *Collegian* pays its board of editors vast sums of money and receives little, if anything, in return.

The *Collegian* is an elitist, power-mad organization who publicly heckle students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

The *Collegian* strives to print any advertisement because the board of editors has given itself a pay hike and has to make it up somehow. If you read this far into the masthead, you must really be bored.

66.5 LATE MOVIE "Mosquitos from the Dark Lagoon" Giant mosquitos eat their way into White House. Jimmy Carter, starring as President, asks them to leave on rounds of ethnic purity.

1:00 2 4 6 8 LATE LATE MOVIE "Mosquitoes from the Dark Lagoon" Deadly mosquitos threaten lives of Boston Red Sox during spring training in Winter Haven. Players wave sox in air and the bugs buzz off.

2:30 22.7 LATE, LATE, LATE MOVIE "Mosquitos from the Dark Lagoon" Hordes of mosquitos, angry over alleged discrimination forcing them to live in a Florida

milliam z. wills

Father Bill

***Editor's Note:** Milliam Z. Wills, a UMass junior, is a non-existent person. Every week, a few* Collegian *staffers get together to write this column. Moreover, there is no such place as Taos, New Mexico.*

TAOS, New Mexico — The kumquat.

This fruit is little known and little loved and we can all learn a lesson by it.

Kumquats grow on the trees here, amongst the cacti and sparse shrubbery, creating oasis after oasis of beauty in the broad vista that is the endless desert.

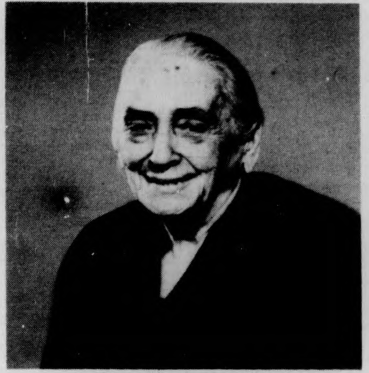

Paco the kumquat

These very kumquat trees symbolize the love that permeates the everyday lives of the people here. The kumquat represents this beauty, yet, but for the people of Taos, it is a forgotten fruit — like unrequited love.

People in Massachusetts want only lettuce, tomato, cucumber, onion and an occasional radish in their salads. Kumquats are never requested — never missed. At the dining commons, we are content with watercress and imitation low-calorie French dressing.

In Taos, the people eat kumquats and make their own salad dressing.

I love kumquats.

Even the persimmon cannot match the versatile kumquat. The life-giving fruit is even used in making preserves.

Unselfishly it relinquishes its right to be eaten along — all by itself. Willing it gives up the ability to impose its own flavor upon our taste buds, so that it can instead, enhance the flavor of other fruits.

Why can't people be more like kumquats? Why can't we be self-sacrificing? Why can't we postpone the realization of some of our goals, some of our goals, some of our dreams, just long enough to enhance the flavor of other fruits?

For instance, in Massachusetts I witnessed an auto accident. Someone had driven his car into a fence next to a patch of tomatoes.

Not a single tomato got up to help.

Here in scenic Taos, I was privy to a similar mishap. One of the scenic townspeople was riding across the scenic desert when he plowed his scenic jeep smack into the scenic middle of a scenic cactus.

Immediately, a whole group of nearby kumquats rushed first to aid the quaint operator of the hapless vehicle and then went over to console the family of the stricken flora.

Why can't people in Massachusetts be more concerned about the victims of auto accidents? Why don't we lend a helping hand to struggling cacti and kumquats? Why must I persist in posing these irrelevant questions?

Irrelevant questions are truly beautiful.

They symbolize that element in our society which is unafraid to be accountable only to itself; nonconformists.

In Taos, the people exude this irrelevance — only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. Take "Paco"...please.

The sun shines down on Paco 330 days out of every year. Paco notices the sunshine.

How many of us in Massachusetts notice the sun's warming and reassuring rays?

In Taos, Paco notices.

Each day, Paco walks 20 miles across the burning desert to get to the building in which he will be educated. By the time he reaches the little school, he is delerious from sunstroke.

I love sunstroke.

But for sunstroke, Paco would not have the chance to be carried off to the cooling umbrage of the kumquat trees. And but for Paco's delerium, the shady trees would be unappreciated.

Any students interested in kumquats should contact Emma Sunstroke at the CCEP office, 252 In the Shade before advising week.

The incompetent photographer

By Sure Jon

Do you think I could have til tomorrow morning so I could give it some thought, I feel a little light headed right now.

This idiot refused to have their picture taken, so we're not printing their answer, instead we're printing their picture.

Hey, I really shouldn't be telling you this, but don't you think it would help the picture come out by turning on the lights?

Oh wow man, what a heavy question ... ah ... I'm not really sure ... hey you got any papers?

I really have mixed emotions on this issue, sometimes I think I agree, and sometimes I don't.

james a nollet

(From the left)

"God is a figment of your imagination — Communism, however, and the pleasure it brings regardless of the political affiliation of your partner — That is real. I write from experience.

"To some people Communism comes very naturally — They say Socialize with the one you're with."

From the bathroom stalls of typical Communist Cells.

I live in Greenwich Village around West St. and the neighborhood is notorious as a place where a Communist can easily make a pick-up for his cell. One of the classic pickup lines, accompanied with a caressing of clenched fists, is, "Are you having a nice night, ... Comrade?"

I am a closet Communist. Though I can now openly discuss my alternative political life style, thanks to the efforts of the ICF (International Commuphile Front), I was not always an open Communist oh no indeed no. For many years I had to repress my true political identity. For many years I masquareded as a straight Heterocapitalist Imperialist Exploitator of happy Lumpenproletarians!!!!

My training began as a small boy. During bedtime stories about Captains of Industry, my father always made me look under my bed for Communists. "None here tonight, Sir," I would always shout gayily, but inwardly I was crying. How I desired intimacy with a real Marxist!

When I was nine years old, I developed a crush on my neighborhood's known political deviant. I tried to run away with him and read *The Thoughts of Chairman Mao* but my father caught me and sent me to Katy Glib's Business School. But the joke was on them — I organized COMMIE LIB IN KATY GLIB'S!!!!

After I destroyed the school, which was the center of the worldwide Capitalist Conspiracy, I drifted over to (The) West (is Red) St. There I quickly got picked up by a Communist and joined a Commune and studied Marxist — Leninism and gayily lived happily ever after.

I've been hustling the streets for. years. During the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden, we demonstrated every night alongside the Marijuana Legalizers, and I made the discovery that MARIJUANA IS A FORM OF COMMUNISM! LET'S GET BACK ON THE COLUMBIAN GOLD STANDARD! LEGALIZE "REDS" NOW!!!

I met a most interesting man recently. He has a black toothbrush mustache, and wears a khaki uniform with a diagonal leather strap (I love leather!). In addition to an armband, he wears a patch on his uniform which resembles an eagle with outstretched wings. From its claws, the eagle is holding a curious twisted cross. I figure this obviously military man must be from our provisional wing.

Anyways, this man (He likes to call himself "The Leader") told me to pass on the following messages:

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!
FREE RUDY HESS NOW!

My training began as a small boy. During bedtime stories about Captains of Industry, my father always made me look under my bed for Communists. "None here tonight, Sir," I would always shout gayily...

James A. Nollet is a reformed Collegian Imperialist Pig.

james j nollet

(From the right)

Recently many pinkos on campus have been making a lot of noise about Governor Dukakis' level funding plan for UMass. I would like to argue that level funding is just one step in the direction of regaining the individual freedoms that were stolen by socialists like former Governor Francis Sargent, even if he was a Republican.

As my regular reader remembers (that's me), I have driven a taxi cab in New York City. (Unlike many cabbies I know, I am willing to pick up blacks and gay people, although sometimes I drive through Greenwich Village with my eyes closed so I won't have to look at hippies, artists and other commies. There are limits even to *my* liberal tolerance.

One time I was looking for a fare in the Bronx when I saw a road crew composed of four or five men, three of whom were leaning on their shovels. The only exertion any of them was involved in was occasionally opening his mouth or shifting his weight on the shovel handle. God, what a terrible malaise is this monster socialism.

I floored the taxi as I went by and kicked up some sand into their eyes — I felt much better and thought for a moment of Milton Friedman and other men who made this country great.

Down the road a piece there was a man waving desperately for a taxi. A little bit ahead of him was a rather attractive young woman hitchhiking. Being a strong believer in equal rights for those who deserve them, I pulled past the man and picked up the woman. I took her to her apartment, where she informed me that she was broke and couldn't afford the fare, and asked how she might possibly reimburse me. Fearing I might upset the natural flow of supply and demand in our Capitalist System if I just let her leave without providing some payment for the service rendered, I consented and we slipped into her apartment.

But that's neither here nor there. My point is this — only under capitalism can a truly free education exist. And the more money we spend on education, the more we threaten the capitalism that makes it possible. The complete argument is pretty simple.

Let's suppose that we spend tax money on higher education. That's a form of socialism... ugh. Under socialism, the state dictates what is taught — socialism. UMass is a good example. Even the Chemical Engineering Department here is socialist. So we don't have a free education. Ask Albert Sparks. If the state stopped funding UMass, then we would receive a free, capitalist education. The University could make a profit. Dukakis has taken the first step with level funding.

This reminds me of another time I was driving my own car through Springfield. I noticed that the gas gauge was near the empty end. Just ahead of me were Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Shell, and Arco gas stations, all within a tenth of a mile of each other. I chose the one with the lowest price for regular. What a marvelous economic system we live in. When you think about it, getting a college education is a lot like buying gasoline.

Unlike many cabbies I know, I am willing to pick up Blacks and gay people, although sometimes I drive through Greenwich Village with my eyes closed...

James J. Nollet is a reformed Collegian Communist.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BLACK MUSICIANS CONCERT

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SATURDAY APRIL 2
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ANDY BEY

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L 1977

AY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT
		1 You believed all this crap, didn't you, you fool!!!	2 We have a strange and beautiful relationship. You're strange and I'm beautiful.
up a	7 International Twinkie Day. Say hi to your roommate.	8 What's so good about a crucifixion?	9 All The President's Men SUB 7, 9, 11
rt in a	14 How do you know when an Italian has been in your backyard? Look under April 17.	15 Louise, bad news. Your rabbit died.	16 How come there are never any flies on the food at an Italian wedding? Look under April 26.
	21 The plastic liners from your garbage cans are missing.	22 Two used boo-boos for sale. Call Benny.	23 Why is it easier to unload a truck of dead babies than a truckload of marbles? See April 30.
will night llads her in	28 Charlie Berube will appear in concert tonight singing famed Jewish ballads from the homeland. See him in Maureen's dressing room at midnight.	29 With the babies you can use a pitchfork.	~~30~~ Thirty days hath September and April used to...

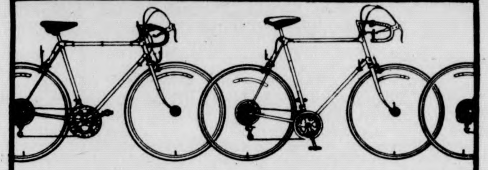
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Worm gets caught with pot

DENVER, Colorado: Juan Denver, along with some close friends, were arrested last night on possession of marihuauna with intent to smoke. Hiking to the top of the Colorado Rocky Mts., the recently deputized posse caught Denver red-handed, in the act of inhaling of one Marijuana Small.

"We knew that worm was up there. We had our radio on and we heard his song. Imagine, he was actually bragging about sitting around a campfire up there, getting high" one of the possum exclaimed.

"Cops have radios too."

Osmond charged with shooting

KINGSTON, Jamaica (RAP) — The self-proclaimed priestess of "disco-rock" has been arrested and charged with the shooting last December of reggae songster Bob Marley and three of his troupe.

Marie Osmond, 17, of Salt Lake City, Utah was apprehended here yesterday and charged with four counts of assault and battery and attempted murder. Osmond is scheduled to be arraigned before a kangaroo court sometime today.

Osmond, who has repeatedly expressed contempt for reggae music and specifically Marley, was arrested during the third song of her show last night, shackled and carted off to the Kingston House of Corrections. Osmond was singing the never-popular song "Beating the Bulrushes with Bobby."

Kingston police captain, Roderick Cuff said the timing of the arrest was most important. "That song, sung by her, has to be the worst. One might say we killed two birds with one stone."

Old hack wants US spotlight

LUNACY, Ohio (QPA) — An embittered Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, today announced his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The 66 year old Stassen, who has hired former Rolling Stone Sportswriter Raoul Duke as his press secretary, made the announcement before the 16 member Ohio Republican caucus.

The wheezing, emaciated old coot assailed such Republican hopefuls as Sen. Howard Baker of Teneseee (A snot-nosed turncoat), former President Gerald Ford (a washed-up wardheeler") and former Vice President Nelson Rockerfeller ("a codger").

Physicians at Fernwood Hospital announced, at a press conference scheduled concurrently, that Stassen was "a senile, vindictive old buzzard who his presently taking Ibogaine, an obscure Brazilian drug, perscribed by his family doctor, Hunter S. Thompson.

OJ causes rats

CYCLAMATE (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is banning orange juice, the only liquid beverage secreted by oranges, because it causes rats in labratory tumors.

Acting FDA Commissioner Ollie Y. Beefeater said yesterday that the ban will go into effect on July 1. He called upon all manufacturers "to set fire to their stocks of orange juice without delay."

He said there are no plans to recall orange juice alredy on supermarket shelves. "We'll call it what we always have; orange juice" he said.

The FDA's orange juice ban based on scientific studies that involved feeding 100 tumors a diet of five per cent pure orange juice foom conception until death.

Fourteen of the tumors developed rats, 81 were unaffected, and five developed into oranges.

This group compares to another group of test tumors who were fed an orange juice-free diet of pretzels and beer. This group of tumors deveoped no rats at all.

In order to consume a similar amount of orange juice, a human being would have to ingest over 800 cartons of orange juice a day. In addition to the cartons, a human being would have to drink 639 gallons of orange juice a day, the FDA said.

The FDA order was denounced by I. Needa Biant, and the orange bird, both orange juice industry supporter.s

"This ban is completely absurd. Orange juice is good, clean and wholesome food. I suspect my opposition to homosexual rights legislation led to this action. Its all a plot by FDA homosexuals," Biant said.

The agency is reviewing its action but an fianl decision is said to be at least a light year away.

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April 3rd Student Union Ballroom UMass 8 p.m.
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Warnke 'out on limbs'

WASHINGTON (CPA) — The nation's capital yesterday was all agog at the controversy surrounding President Carter's cabinet officials.

Paul Warnke, U.S. chief arms negotiator underwent surgery today in Bethesda Naval Hospital to have his arms removed. Claimed Warnke, "I have always stood for the reduction in arms, and by God, I make good on my promises!".

President Carter commented that the act demonstrated courage and an extraordinary commitment to a worthwhile cause."

However, Carter did add that he will miss shaking hands with the feisty negotiator, and that it will surely hurt the White House softball team, which, according to informed spectators, had an excellent shot at the Washington baseball crown, held now by the CIA.

Last year's game was a forfeit, as the runner ups, the Committee to Re-elect the President (1972) could not muster up a full team.

Soviet Premier Leonoid Breshnev, upon hearing the news of Warnke's pending operation said that he will respond to this magnanamious gesture on the Warnke's part by going even further toward arms limitations, and decapitate *his* chief negotiator, Andre Sakharov.

In other news, the U.S. Senate yesterday confirmed Carter's nominee for CIA chief, Maxwell Smart.

Carter, extolling the virtues of his newest appointee, claimed that Smart was "a man with experience, a sense of humor, dedication and he is too damn dangerous out on the streets.

"It about time we got him behind a desk, where he will be relatively harmless."

Smart, being interviewed after the hearing, smiled and said, "I am happy as Carter was when he was elected; would you believe, as happy at Fritz, hearing he got a job; how about Archie Cox, going to Nixon's house to do hallucinogens.

Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano again publicly defended his bodyguard, hired for an estimated $40,000.

Announced Califano," For Christ sake I've got a free Cadillac payed for by the taxpayers, a $20,000 valet, $35,000 of home improvements on taxpayer's money and two mistress-secretaries on Senate payroll. So what the hell is everyone getting upset about this drop in the bucket for? Besides, everyone else does it!

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Include your name, address, telephone, how the picture was shot, (film type, shutter speed, special effects, etc...) with your photo.
Winners will have their photos printed on the cover of lfe magazine.

Santa's Stereo Sale

O.K. We caught your eye with that dumb headline but these stereo deals are for real. Prices good thru Saturday some items in short supply and no rainchecks.

RECEIVERS:	LIST	SALE	BONUS
SONY STR 7065	549^{95}	329	Free Sharp Electronic Calculator
SONY STR 7055	449^{95}		Free Shure M91ED
MARANTZ 2275B	649^{95}	560	Free AKG 140 Headphones
NIKKO 3035	249^{95}	134	Free Sound Guard
NIKKO 2025	189^{95}	99	Free ERC W/Pickering Cartridge
SHERWOOD 7010S	199^{95}	149	Free Dinner for Two at the Copper Lantern
SUPERSCOPE R1220	199^{95}	149	Free Pat on the Back
SONY STR 70105	229^{95}	139	Free Empire 4000 D/I Cart
TURNTABLES			
THORENS TD145	300	199	Free Empire 4000/DI Shibata Tip Cart.
THORENS TD165 (Demo)	200	94	Free Psycoanalysis (30 sec. max)
PHILIPS GA212	200	165	Free (2) grado F3 Cart. 50^{00} List ea.
PHILIPS GA406	200	175	Free Micro 2002-E Electret Cart. for 5^{00} - List 115^{00}
PHILIPS GA427	110	82	Free Hand out the Door

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Duke still here; seeks towed limo

By I.M. DeFLOWERED
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is still in Amherst at UMass, attempting to retrieve his limousine which was towed by Amherst Towing Co. during his visit here in February.

This is the allegation of several students who claim to have spotted Dukakis, disguised by plastic glasses and moustache and questionably a false nose.

The students, who requested anonymity, said they have seen this man sleeping in dorm study halls and lounges around campus, and sneaking food from Franklin Dining Common by entering through back stairway.

One person spoke with the supposed Dukakis and said, "He told me that he refused to pay the $610.00 fee which has been accumulating since the automobile was towed from a posted 'No Parking' area in front of the Whitmore Administration Building.

"He said he was remaining incognito until he could steal back the car from the Amherst Towing Co. lot. Although he admitted that he was illegally parked, he insisted that it was 'only for a minute' and besides, he didn't have tha much loose cash on hand."

When he asked by the student if this incident had any bearing on the UMass financial cuts, the alleged Dukakis answered, "Well, I'm not one to hold grudges, but I feel that getting Amherst Towing on my back was going a little too far. It's hard to negotiate with people who employ such hostile tactics."

People are speculating on who has been in charge at the State House if Dukakis has really gone underground with his obsession.

Some students surmise that a facade has been activated in which a dummy is being used in news conferences, etc., until the real one returns.

Meanwhile, the alleged Dukakis wages his private battle with Amherst Towing Co. He hopes success in his endeavors, but as our informant reportedly told him, "With Amherst Towing Co., to win you have to join the war."

When contacted, the Amherst Towing Co. had "no comment".

Lecture tonight on 'anals' of history

History Professor Ages Ago will be lecturing on "Boredom in History" tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Herter 909.

Ago is known for his brutal killings of students enrolled his introductory course "The History of Man With a Special Emphasis on Underwear". Ago has recently been charged with the deaths of 56 students at a class where he was guest lecturer.

Those who attend tonight's lecture are uged to plug their ears and leave as soon as possible, as Ago is an expert in the use of boredom as a weapon.

Oboeists held instrument meeting

The Society of Collegiate Oboe Repairmen will have its first meeting of the semester yesterday. Chapter President Roland Swollen said he didn't want to announce the meeting ahead of time because he didn't think anyone would show up.

"I didn't even show up," he said, "I just announce meetings in the *Collegian* so the Senate will think we're using our $5,000 of RSO money. I don't even know what an oboe looks like."

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH Quiche Lorraine, Veal Cordon bleu, candied yams petit fois au gras, baked stuffed eggplant, pomegranites and cherries jubiliee. Wine List: Rothschild 1823-44.

DINNER Les nappes roules au jus nausee, pommes de terre merde, kielbasa caccitorre, stewed tomatoes and prunes with peanut margeriue sauce, dandelion souffle and baked alaska with cranberry sauce.

In Southie, they stoned, not stoning

BEANTOWN, Mass.: Boston's men-in-blue feel crime in general has leveled off. Even incidents on the busing scenes are now a rare occurence.

"Yes, things are better now than in past months" commented a know-nothing rookie in the third precinct.

"Those Irish lads down in Southie haven't stoned a bus in weeks. I think it's because they're too busy getting stoned. I hear there's some good Jamaican going around."

Meanwhile Southie's headmaster, in an unrelated interview, spoke to an assembly of over 30 students who happened to be attending school that day.

"I'd like to thank you students for showing up today. It shows you'll go a long way in the educational system later on in life." spoke Principal I.M. Naive.

"Unfortunately," he dribbled, "you won't graduate from college, since no college accept graduates of Southie High".

Told you they were unrelated incidents.

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SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
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NOW at 7:00 & 9:00
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- Rex Reed
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a film by
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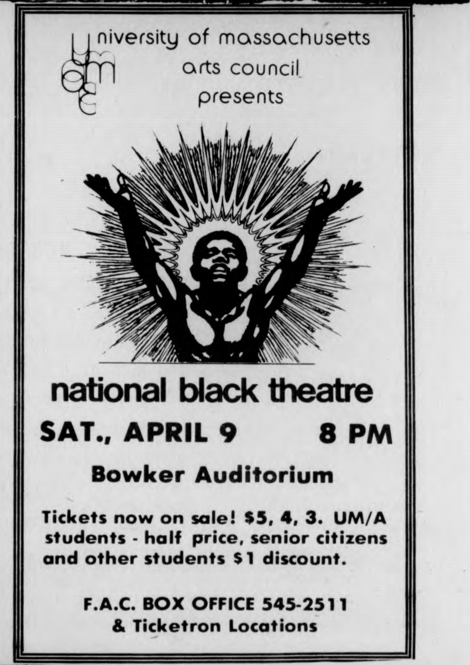

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national black theatre

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Bowker Auditorium

Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

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"A BREATH-TAKING FILM! High-pitched passion and romance . . . brilliant performances. The bordello offers a banquet of women: innocent and tough, sensual, mischievous . . . with a Niagara of party-clad prostitutes signaling the start of work."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A REMARKABLE, SUPERIOR PICTURE. STARTLING, VERY POWERFUL AND MOVING. It is gripping, technically brilliant, commercial and universally appealing to all. A wide canvas of decadence and vulgarity. Rush to see it."
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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A HERBERT R. STEINMANN-BILLY BAXTER PRESENTATION
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A STAR IS BORN
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3 Friday — 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30; Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30.

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REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

Public pubic show tonight at Mahar

Human anatomy Professor A. Big Toe will present a slide show tonight for all interested persons on "Pubic Hair and Its Relation to Fingernail Growth." The show will be presented in Mahar Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Toe is known throughout the University community for his lecture series "Sexual Impotency in UMass Frats".

Chess Club pawns film festival tonight

The Chess Club will be sponsoring an Andy Hardy film festival tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The films star Mickey Rooney as a cute, cuddly, white, racist, sexist boy.

Among the films to be shown are: "Andy Hardy and Debbie Reynolds Sing About Chimps", "Andy Hardy and Judy Garland Kiss a Lot", "Andy Hardy Grows an Inch" (guess where) and "Andy Hardy Visits the Red Light Zone and Learns He Needs To Grow Anothr Inch" (guess where).

'Split' personality to appear tonight

Kleagle, former lead singer of the defunct musical group "The Banana Splits", will appear in concert tonight at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center to benefit the UMass Croatian Student Relief Fund. Prior to the concert, Kleagle will speak on "The Decline of the Cartoon Character in Contemporary Music."

Before he split in 1969, Kleagle was considered top banana in the then blossoming stuffed-animal-singer scene. A bout with brown aphids in 1973 put a temporary halt to his career, but Kleagle rebounded quickly and is currently on the national college circuit.

Tickets are free.

Wood quits follow trying experiences

UMass President Robert C. Wood today announced his resignation from his One Washington Mall office in Boston.

Wood called a press conference to announce his decision, which he said had been coming for a long time, "ever since I took the job."

Madison meditator members may meet

The Dolly Madison Meditation Society kicks off their Spring Lecture Series tonight at 8:00 with a lecture entitled "Your Armpit: Eliminator of the Existential Angst?"

Dr. Shuma du Dumama, Amherst herpatologist, will conduct an informal question and cosmic abuse session following the lecture.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Formed by de Dumama in 1972, the society seeks to harness psychic energy and relieve everyday tension through the practice of 'zufpa". Zufpa, said de Dumama, is the practice of causing ones head to come into repeated, forceful contact with a variety of inanimate objects.

New members may register with the society at the lecture. Prior experience is helpful, but not required.

Copy of baseball demonstrated tonight

Dr. Philip Milberg will give a lecture entitled "How to Operate a Telecopier and Play Baseball with a Ruler and an Eraser" in Thompson 104 tonight at 8:00.

Milberg, an internationally-known expert in these subjects, will cover such topics as how to plug in your telecopier and how to hit an inside curve ball. The lecture is free, and pizza will be served.

Thpeech thluwwerth hope to talk tonight

The Communication Dithorderth Club will have a meeting tonight in Bartlett 619 for all patht and pwethent memberth.

New methodth of thpeech thewapy and bwand new instwumentth will be exhibited. Thethe include a thwetch wack for pokey tongueth and a faith-thlapping machine for those who hava habit of thluwwing their thpeech.

The meeting will be catered by Phil Milthtein'th Pizza Palathe.

Christians meet Lions in roaring contest

The Tactical Games Club has revived an old favorite combat game — Christians against the lions. At noon tomorrow, UMass Protestant and Catholic chaplains will meet in Alumni Stadium and meet 16 stoned and munched-out lions.

All non-Christians are urged to attend.

Fruits to discuss kumquat growth aids

The Alternative Agriculture Association will hold a meeting tonight to discuss the feasibility of using parakeet fertilizer to aid the growth of their alternative Kunquats.

The association has adopted "Parakeet Power" as their new slogan.

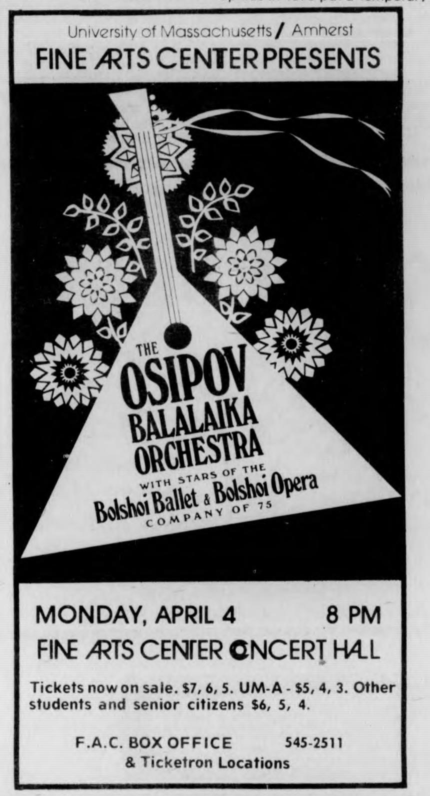

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Written and Directed by LINA WERTMULLER
Starring GIANCARLO GIANNINI and MARIANGELA MELATO
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F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

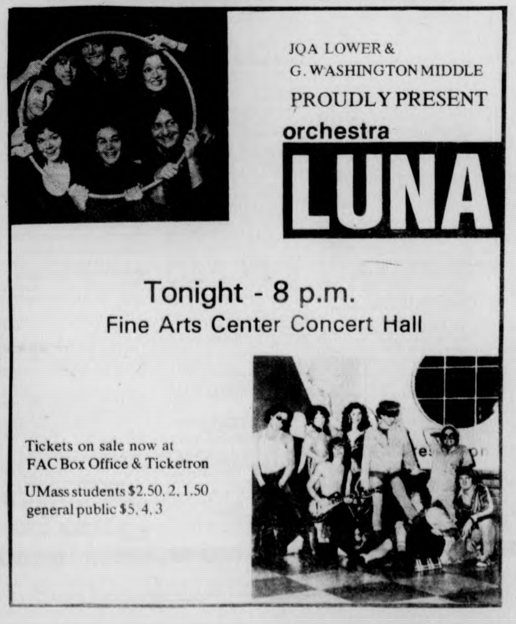

JQA LOWER &
G. WASHINGTON MIDDLE
PROUDLY PRESENT
orchestra
LUNA

Tonight - 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on sale now at
FAC Box Office & Ticketron
UMass students $2.50, 2, 1.50
general public $5, 4, 3

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131

BARGAIN $2.50 till 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN

ROCKY
PG United Artists

MGM presents
NETWORK
R United Artists

AIRPORT '77
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION PG

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PG

"BLACK SUNDAY"

A STAR IS BORN R

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
PG

Notices

AARDVARK AND ANTEATERS APPRECIATION ASS'N
The AAAA will meet with representatives from ALA and AAA to discuss the importance of drunken drivers who kill animals and refuse to attend AA meetings. To be held tonight in Campus Center Room 34 at 11:30.

COFFEEHOUSE
Crampton Upper will sponsor a coffeehouse in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow at 6 p.m. Featured performer Woody Guthrie.

LOST
One pet crocodile and a doberman. If found treat with extreme kindness or you could become the treat.

BRETT HOUSE
Residents of Brett House will sponsor a pancake eating contest tonight at 9. The first person to be eaten by the giant pancake wins, you moron.

COACH GARBER
If the lacrosse team loses tomorrow, Coach Dick Garber will be tarred and featured in the CCA at 7:30 p.m. Anyone requesting fuuther information, WILL JOIN HIM!!!!!

UNITE
The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a seminar entitled "Unity: Methodical Madness" Sunday at high noon in the Newman Center Chapel. Anyone interested in attending should watch the Celtics game instead.

WORKSHOP
A workshop to discuss methods for setting up Ad-Hoc Committees task forces and one of the 300 types of yo-yo committees on this campus will be held in the Pottery Collective office in CC 1400.

LOST
My sense of judgment. It's three a.m. and I'm typing up hokey notices.

CUB SCOUTS
Anyone who was ever a cub scout should attend a mandatory meeting in the Bluewall this afternoon at 3. Failure to be on time or provide an excuse from your den mother will cost you you Bear badge.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Anyone who is interested in becoming a Harlem Globetrotter should practice their dribbling tonight at 12:00.... in the sink please.

FOUND
One lb. of super Jamaican gold. If you lost it be standing outside the Bluewall at 3 p.m. today waving a *Collegian* and yelling, "I'm waiting for a trolley," so I can make an ass of you again.

LOST
A gray tomcat with one white stripe, about two yrs. old and answers to the name of Leonard. If found contact....no forget it... keep the stupid cat.... have a barbeque.

PARTY
At a Puffers Pond to be named later. You bring the beer, food and pot. I'll take care of the matches and ice, sucker.

SOMNAMBULISM
Moon Mullin will conduct a seminar tonight at 11:00 on how to sleep for an entire semester and survive. An equal opportunity-Affirmative Action teacher.

IF YOU....
If you are still reading these notices, your professor has got to be the most boring or your social life sucks eggs.

I PAY MONEY
For talented writers and good typists. If interested in making a six-figure salary call the Valley Ardvark or the Daily Hamper Grubbette, if they can't help you then meet someone who has some serious money.

TROJANS
I am looking for my "Roots", if you or any of your relatives were in the Punic Wars, I must hear from you!!! Only first person testimony, none of this "records" bullshit.

READ
Your horoscope in today's paper. If you think I'm high you should see her!!!

TAMMY WYNETTE FANS
If you like Tammy Wynette, that's your problem and don't burden me. Remember, joker, all your musical taste is in your mouth.

XEROX CLUB
The Xerox Machine Ad-hoc Task Force will hold a demonstration of the new Xerox 6,000,000 AFB in the SUB candy counter tonight at 7:30. This revolutionary machine can make actual reproductions of cars, houses and people. Support technocracy.

SERIES
The Amherst Towing Ass'n will sponsor a lecture series on Marxian economies next semester. The course will be entitled "Virtues of Social Behaviors".

RIOT
The annual aggregation of Arab and Israeli agitators will meet head on tonight in Alumni Stadium at sundown. Members are reminded that hand grenades are outlawed from competitionby Article Seven of the Peace Act.

ANEMICS
There will be a blood drive sponsored by the Amherst American Anemic Ass'n. All donors are asked to bring their own hypodernics and zip-lock bags.

BOOGIE
The annual Barnyard Boogie is looking for "local talent" for their convention to be held April 9 at 6:00. This year's entertainers included "Roll in the Hay Rhonda and Gigola George Grable. No one under the age of thirteen will be admitted without a letter of recommendation from one nationally known degenerate.

HRTA STUDENTS
All HRTA students must attend an important meeting tonight in Herter 205. Prof. Eat Me will speak on the best way to serve dead babies.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PARAKEET FUCKERS
All those interested in doing kinky things to small animals sucha s Janice X. Bergamini, meet in Thompson 104 at midnight.

LOST
Four pairs of sunglasses outside the Hatch. They are chrome-plated, dark brown, heated, four on the floor, V-8 engine, 45 mph highway. Answers to names Pinky, Stinky, Dinky and Kinky.

Romeo and Juliet to disco at Wall

The Bluewall will be hosting the Real Authentic Shakespeare Company tonight at 8:00 on the dance floor.

Bluewall Bouncer Bwilly Bwigmouth, who helped to organize the event, said, "It's twoo, it's twoo! They're weally going to act out Shakespeare wight here. I can't wait twoo see Lady MacBeth wandering around the castle. I hear in dhose days dey didn't wear any cwothes to bed!"

Jet club meeting should be real blast

The Turbojet Club cordially invites the entire UMass community to the library to witness its latest endeavor tomorrow at noon.

Since the 28-floor structure was opened in 1972, they have secretly been installing four rocket engines in the basement.

At noon, club president "Flash" Rodgers will push the button that will fire charge the afterburners and make UMass the first power to put a library on the moon.

Bring your own beer and hot dogs for a quick-fry lunch.

DANCE SPONSORED BY HAMLIN HOUSE
SAT. APRIL 2nd 9:00 till 1:00
WORCESTER D.C.
Beer-25¢ WINE-50¢ ADM. $1.50
MUSIC BY RIFF RAFF

Friday April 1
'Summer of '42'
7.9.11pm
Mahar Aud.
$1.00

UMass Music Theatre Guild presents
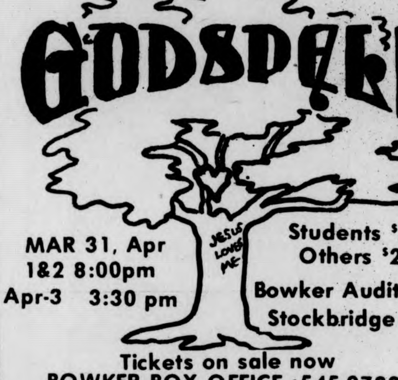

MAR 31, Apr 1&2 8:00pm
Apr-3 3:30 pm
Students $2.00
Others $2.50
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
Tickets on sale now
BOWKER BOX OFFICE :545-0783

Classifieds

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

For Sale: 2 pairs of skis — Head 360's 185 cm., excellent condition, $100.00. Head HRP's 185 cm, Look Nevada bindings, $125.00. Nordica boots, $60.00. Head poles, $15.00. Call 549-2691.

Electric guitar & amp, $150, cassette rec., new, $50; 2 lg. speakers, $75; slide projector, $40. 549-3886. Records for sale, too.

Green suede boots, Wm., 7. $10. Clark nurs. shoes, Wm. 7. 6-7782.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Siamese kittens for sale, seal and lilac points. 253-9096 - $20.00.

1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 46,000 miles, good running condition. Asking $600.00. 19" Ateia 10 speed bicycle - $95.00. 253-7249.

PLANTS CHEAP — over 50 hsepints, small, med, large. Lvng country - must sell all! Sat.-Sun. Apr. 2nd, 3rd, 9-6 at 74 Riverglade, So. Amherst, 256-8885.

Alto Sax Bundy - special pads & finish. $150 firm. Call Steve 6-9625.

For Sale — Used albums, like new! Big assortment. 75c to $1.50. Call 549-2691.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 Camaro, vc top, 350 engine, 4v, auto trans., needs work, $400. or best offer. 549-4744.

Volvo parts. 122 & 142. Good prices. 586-0610 anytime.

1968 Ford XL. New tires, good shape. $600 or B. O. 586-0610.

'73 Merc. Capri 2000, green, auto., air, 28,000 mi. Best offer over $1800. 549-6652.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more. 1-268-7721.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint, brakes, valve job. 665-3546 after 10:30 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. 78,000 miles. Runs good. $350. 256-8694.

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 30 mpg. 5000 OML. Exl. cdt. $650. Call 665-4381 aft. 5.

'65 VW Bug. Exc. mech. cond. 35 mpg. $750. 253-3623.

'64 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Good cdt. $200. 549-0798.

1972 Opel GT. $1950. Call 256-8885.

'64 Ford Galaxie, mech. v. gd., body lousy. $175. Call 256-8347 after 6.

'74 Camaro LT-350, 4 spd., spoilers, radials, 34K mi., exc. cond. $3350 - B. O. 665-2676.

'68 Volvo 122. Very good shape. $800. 586-0610 anytime.

FOR RENT

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot; you're alright too. AJF

Boston: Ex-large Apt.; 2 bedrm., living, dining, sun porch, front-rear balcony, etc. $260 b.o. June-August—617-426-0871 (days) 782-8015 (nights) Write: Att.: Rob, 147 South St., Boston.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

1 or 2 non-smokers for furnished house. Federal St., Belchertown. For April & May. $50—mo. incl. util. 323-4249.

Apartment: May 23 - Aug. 31. Call: 10 - 2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave mess. 545-0189.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman, How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

HEBREW TEACHER required. Westfield congregation needs a Hebrew teacher beginning Sept. - 1 or 2 afts. a wk. $10—hr. Contact Judy Brown, 7 South St., Westfield, 01085; 562-3224.

$3—hr. Travel Survey on Campus. 4 hr. shifts, 6:30-10:30; 10:30-2:30; 2:30-6:30 p.m. Must be available Wed. 4-13 and—or Wed. 4-20. Call 5-2086 for info.

Small sorority needs pot washer for lunches, dining room worker for lunches, and dinners 5 or 6 days. Meals, plus 2 extra meals. Call 549-1587.

Manfred Leber is starving to death. Urgently requires part-time cook. (cordon-bleu preferred). Will give free German lessons. Contact 546-9931.

ENTERTAINMENT

Party tonite!! 8 p.m. $2 - All you can drink at Farley Lodge. Great non-stop music. Must get tickets before Fri. at 5. Get them on the 20th floor of Washington.

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

UMass Crew: Keep that cadence high but let that water fly. And we'll win again. Just like in VA. Good Luck, Amy.

To Kennedy from 22, we will see you again when the moon is full.

Pam and June, Happy Birthday fools. Love, Jimi.

To the girl with the mickey mouse T-shirt - Happy Birthday from 16 Coolidge!!!!!!!

Happy B-Day Bob: From the Gog Gang.

Tony, read any good course description guide credit pages lately? Check out the last one, we're almost neighbors! Interested? I doubt it, but if you ever get the urge to do something crazy, drop by! P.S. There was a C.B. in the Senate once, but it wasn't me. I'm just 0355239!

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd.,w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. on bus route. Semi-furn., air cond. 6-1 — 8-31. $260 mth. 549-6919.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vil. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-4789.

3 bdr., Puff. Vill. On bus rt. 6-1 — 9-1. 549-0748.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

2 bdr., Brandywine, exc. bus rt. Beautifully furnished, A.C. pool, 549-4744.

TO SUBLET

3 bds. in 5 bd. hse. 5 min. walk campus. Nice yard. Jun 1 - Aug. 15. $60—mo. 549-1709.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

WANTED

Non-smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100— inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Looking for used quality scuba gear (Lrg.). Call evenings - 253-5410.

Student experienced in technical inking and drafting on a regular part-time hourly basis for summer session. Phone 5-2548.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Summer and or Fall pl.? Air cond, pool, 5 min. fm. CAMPUS. Stu.-F, 549-1879.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Suzuki TS185. Very good cond. Needs no work. 60 mpg. $345. 256-8074.

SERVICES

Peace Of Mind — Housesitters. Avail. for summer. Call Simon 549-4280.

Passport and application pictures. Quick service. Will do CPA and portfolio slides. Contact Steven at 546-9653.

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

TRAVEL

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Appl. now accepted for summer and next academic yr. for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Nice, Florence, Perugia, Geneva-Copen H., Amsterdm. All subjects for students in gd. standing. Accredited unv. courses. 4, 6, 8-wk. summer terms or quarter semester, full yr. terms. Summer from $710. Yr. term from $1590. Contact: Center For Foreign Study, S-AY Admissions, Dept. M, 216 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107--313-662-5575.

London by air for $120. Must depart April 29. Call 369-4980, Conway, MA.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder lost - Amherst Environ. Contact owner at 253-7139.

3 golf clubs in S-west fields. Reward. Call Flynt 546-6071.

Gold necklace - chain and charm. Live - Love - Laugh. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-8159.

CALCULATORS

College Calculators has low prices! All T. I. warr by me for 1 yr. SR-52 $199.95; SR-56 $84.95 ($10 rebate off this pr.); SR-40 $34.95, bus anal $34.95 — All HP's avail, HP-67 $389.95. Call and check our PR's. Call Bob Or Linda 549-1316!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOOMSBURY

by Garry Rudehoe

Valley typing
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

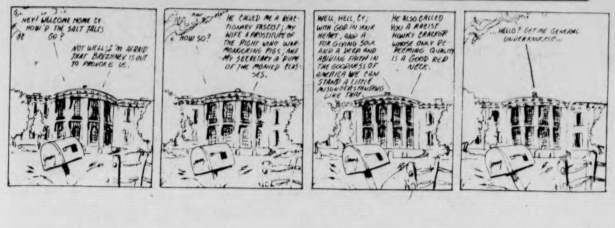
HEY! WELCOME HOME CY. HOW'D THE SALT TALKS GO?
NOT WELL; I'M AFRAID THAT BREZHNEV IS OUT TO PROVOKE US.
HOW SO?
HE CALLED ME A REACTIONARY FASCIST; MY WIFE A PROSTITUTE OF THE RIGHT WING WAR-MONGERING PIGS; AND MY SECRETARY A DUPE OF THE MONIED CLASSES.
WELL, HELL, CY; WITH GOD IN YOUR HEART, AND A FORGIVING SOUL AND A DEEP AND ABIDING FAITH IN THE GOODNESS OF AMERICA WE CAN STAND A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING LIKE THAT.
HE ALSO CALLED YOU A RACIST HONKY CRACKER WHOSE ONLY REDEEMING QUALITY IS A GOOD RED NECK.
...HELLO? GET ME GENERAL UNDERKNUCKLE...

PEENUTS by Charles M. Schlitz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

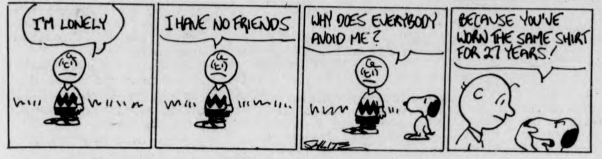
I'M LONELY
I HAVE NO FRIENDS
WHY DOES EVERYBODY AVOID ME?
BECAUSE YOU'VE WORN THE SAME SHIRT FOR 27 YEARS!
SCHLITZ

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

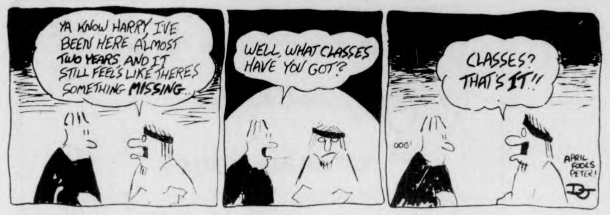
YA KNOW HARRY, I'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST TWO YEARS, AND IT STILL FEEL'S LIKE THERE'S SOMETHING MISSING...
WELL, WHAT CLASSES HAVE YOU GOT?
CLASSES? THAT'S IT!!
OOG!
APRIL FOOLS PETER!

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

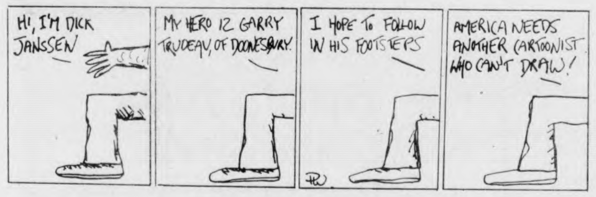
HI, I'M DICK JANSSEN
MY HERO IZ GARRY TRUDEAU, OF DOONESBURY.
I HOPE TO FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS
AMERICA NEEDS ANOTHER CARTOONIST WHO CAN'T DRAW!

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

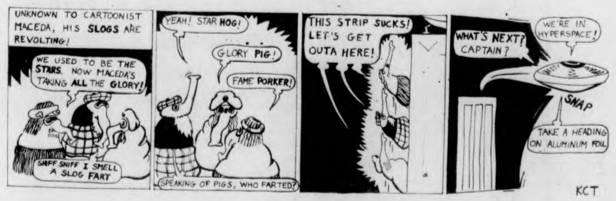
UNKNOWN TO CARTOONIST MACEDA, HIS SLOGS ARE REVOLTING!
WE USED TO BE THE STARS. NOW MACEDA'S TAKING ALL THE GLORY!
SNIFF SNIFF I SMELL A SLOG FART
YEAH! STAR HOG!
GLORY PIG!
FAME PORKER!
SPEAKING OF PIGS, WHO FARTED?
THIS STRIP SUCKS! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!
WHAT'S NEXT? CAPTAIN?
WE'RE IN HYPERSPACE!
SNAP
TAKE A HEADING ON ALUMINUM FOIL
KCT

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

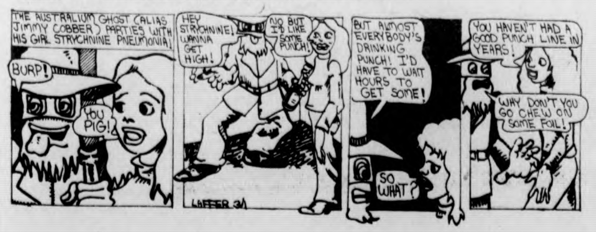
THE AUSTRALIUM GHOST (ALIAS JIMMY COBBER) PARTIES WITH HIS GIRL STRYCHNINE PNEUMONIA!
BURP!
YOU PIG!
HEY STRYCHNINE! WANNA GET HIGH!
NO BUT I'D LIKE SOME PUNCH!
LAFFER 3/1
BUT ALMOST EVERYBODY'S DRINKING PUNCH! I'D HAVE TO WAIT HOURS TO GET SOME!
SO WHAT?
YOU HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD PUNCH LINE IN YEARS!
WHY DON'T YOU GO CHEW ON SOME FOIL!

Local Television

6:00 2 4 6 8 WHO DO WE APPRECIATE? This sleazy sordid saga of seven silly sexy schoolchildren will probably not be shown after its blase premiere.

36 2.9 FOGHORN LEGHORN The zany rooster whom we all have mixed emotions about flys the coop with his archrival "the Chickenhawk".

6:30 4, 5 6 DICK AND DAFF This early evening talk show featuring former President Richard M. Nixon and Disney character Daffy Duck as co-host should be ample entertainment for the pea-brained.

77, 79 OFF THE WALL WMUA's own radio talk show goes on national TV. Host Bobo Le'vain speaks with U.S. Senator Lex Linseed (R-Montana) about porcupine farming.

7:00 66.5 I LEFT IT TO BEAVER Eddie Haskell croaks and leaves the Beave his jalopy. Ward gets entrapped by a "sidewalk sweetheart".

14, 67 FESTIVAL OF FAITH Massachusetts Governor Dukakis is host, tells how the Greeks celebrate Easter. Peter Cottontail co-hosts.

7:30 66.5 LEAVE BEAVER The Beave gets arrested for flashing. Wally does his homework.

2 8 14 GREAT MOMENTS IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION In a special presentation, Idi Amin accepts the Nobel Peace Prize.

8:00 5, 6 67 THE FLINTSTONES Dino eats Pebbles.

44.7 MY MOTHER THE CAR Mother gets a lube job and her front end alligned.

8:30 77, 79 ESCAPADES OF LASSIE Our flirtatious canine turns on a bit too much of her charm and finds herself involved with a trio of would-be lovers: Flipper, Fury and Arnold Ziffel.

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 1, 1977 — Born today, you are often apathetic with things which do not concern you. You are easily scared by people who point sub-machine guns at you. You pride yourself on being able to get along with people you like, yet you are many times confused by things which are not clear to you. You tend to look upon social workers as those who perform social work.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20) — Your mother wears army boots, and this will cause your toes to curl up until you develop ingrown athletes foot. Buy a case-and-a-half of Desenex before Saturday at noon.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) — You will die horribly shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon. Those whose moons are in the fourth house will be run over by cars, those whose moons are in the third house should get their asses on over to the fourth house.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) — You will become terribly nauseaus when you witness the horrible death of an Aries.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) — Today you will go to the store and get a loaf of bread and a quart of milk. When yo get home you will discover that you have been short-changed.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) — You will develop a case of the screaming mimies upon beating pushed out of the top floor of a tall building. Not to worry though, you will land on a Sagittarius.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) — You will spend the entire day exposing yourself to young children. At midnight you will turn into a pumpkin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — That dead gerbil that you found in your bed yesterday is in there again today. Whatsa matter, you like dead gerbils in your bed or something?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Use more care in picking your nose. Monetary matters will give you a ruptured spleen. Although a dog will piss on your face, you will become gratified when you discover that it was only trying to point out that you are wet behind the ears.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Don't leave your house. If you do, well...it's too disgusting to even think of. Just take my word for it, don't even go out the front door. Please. You've got t believe me, I'm trying to preserve what little time you have left. No! Don't get out of that chair! Don't challenge your Maker! Oh, my God...

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — A Cancer, who has been pushed out of the top floor of a tall building will land on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Contrary to the views of friends and relatives, you do not have buck teeth. You do, however, smell like a goat. Do not pass go, do not collect $200.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18) — My God, you're a bore! Take care not to speak to anybody you might have warm feelings for.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Wild animal's track
5 Baby grand-
10 Soda fountain creation
14 Hawaiian winsstorm
15 Playwright ----- Rice
16 Felipe, Mateo or Jesus ---- Baseballer
17 Big time Slang 2 words
18 Type style
19 Black Poet
20 Throws
22 College exam
24 Partake of
25 General sense
27 Ocean vessel
29 Trolley tracks 2 words
32 Aural sensitivity
33 Clay, today
34 Papas
36 Copenhagen citizens
40 Hourglass material
42 Illuminated 2 words
44 Machete
45 Provoke
49 Strike gently
50 Feel pain
52 Birds
54 Gas station giveaway 2 words
58 Memento from the past
59 The greatest possible
60 Stay during a trip
62 Very bad
65 Foible
67 Voluptuous woman
69 Lie at anchor
70 Evangelical Abbr
71 Actress Verá ----
72 Currier's colleague
73 Make loans
74 Eurasian sandpiper
75 Penny

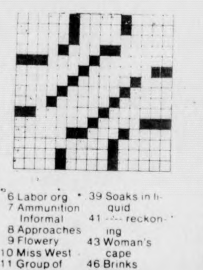

DOWN
1 Card game
2 Graphic emblem
3 "Like a puppet --- ------"
4 Drapery ornament
5 Done in person
6 Labor org
7 Ammunition Informal
8 Approaches
9 Flowery
10 Miss West
11 Group of records
12 Unfettered
13 Piano ---- Instrument mechanic
21 Patient wife
23 Soft metal
26 Performed again
28 Bedouin
29 Toronto's ---- Loma
30 ---- Shepard Astronaut
31 --- -- and took notice
35 ----- cargo
37 Inert: 2 words
38 Flair
39 Soaks in liquid
41 ---- reckoning
43 Woman's cape
46 Brinks
48 Sunken missile shelter
51 Light foam
53 Kind of acid
54 Tangle
55 Martini ingredient
56 N. American highway
57 Eng. Channel port
61 Whine
63 Former British Prime Minister
64 Insect colony
66 Result
68 Clergyman's title: Abbr

S	L	O	T	■	P	I	A	N	O	■	M	A	L	T
K	O	N	A	■	E	L	M	E	R	■	A	L	O	U
A	G	A	S	■	R	O	M	A	N	■	E	B	O	N
T	O	S	S	E	S	■	O	R	A	L	■	U	S	E
■	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	S	T	E	A	M	E	R
C	A	R	L	I	N	E	S	■	E	A	R	■	■	■
A	L	I	■	D	A	D	A	S	■	D	A	N	E	S
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L	E	N	D	■	R	E	E	V	E	■	C	E	N	T

128

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..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Fruit used in preserves".**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

PACO

Yesterday's word:

PRIEST

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

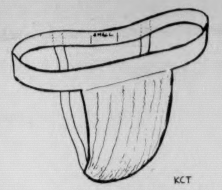

Sports shorts

Recently suspended Texas Ranger second baseman Len Randle announced his retirement from professional baseball yesterday in order to pursue a blossoming motion picture career. The veteran major leaguer has been offered the leading role for the sequel to the motion picture "Rocky".

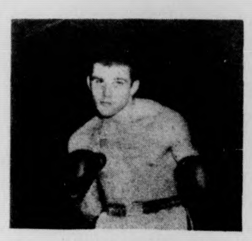

Len Randle

"I know I could play the part," said Randle. "That chump Sissy Stallion can be whupped and I'm gonna do the whupping. I haven't had much acting experience, but there's no question I can fight, just ask that punk Lucchesi."

Randle's retirement papers were met with scorn at commissioner Bosie Kewn's office, however, as the commissioner expressed his doubt about Randle's future.

"I'm not sure I can allow his action to go through," said Kewn. "I have my doubts about this transaction. I am the commissioner and I can tell anyone related with the game what he can and cannot do. Don't forget I am the commissioner, I am the commissioner."

Randle, when asked about the commissioner's statement, replied in anger, "That guy better not interfere or I'll tatoo his face too. Maybe that would be in the best interest of baseball."

New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles stormed out of the team's spring training site yesterday, upset over his current contract situation. "All I asked the management was if I could renegotiate my contract after the game and they wouldn't even listen to me. Hey, not every guy in this league can get three hits in a game down here.".....World champion heavyweight Muhammed Ali said yesterday that he is thinking of beginning a fast for three straight months in order to lose weight. Ali said he's getting a little old for the heavyweight division and would like to challenge for the bantamweight crown.....

Apprentice carpenter Steve Cauthen, 16, rode 50 more nails into the side of a new duplex house at Aqueduct yesterday to bring his total to 366. Young Cauthen has earned more than $2.50 since he's been on the job.....Troubled Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes suffered a broken leg yesterday while at a team practice. Earlier in the day Barnes was notified he was being sent to prison for life. His mother died of a heart attack, his new Cadillac was stolen from his driveway, while his house burned to the ground. Que serasera Marvin.....

Rico Petrocelli, who was recently released from the Boston Red Sox after 12 years of service, said he wasn't bitter. Petrocelli said his future plans were undecided, although he has had an offer to be a groundskeeper at Fenway Park and an offer from the World Track Federation. Petrocelli is a world class sprintet.....

Joey Heatherton, former wife of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Lance "the pants" Rentzel, was charged with exposing her body to young males on their way home from school. Looks like they did belong together after all....UMass athletic director Frunk McIninny is accepting applications for the head basketball coaching position vacated by Jock Lowman earlier in the week. Lowman left the position to accept a job with the Metropolitan Opera as that troop's leading soprano.

Following nauseating auto accident, Bo Ellis and his team of blind people who have no sense of touch has trouble finding loose ball against defensive whiz for team of genetic misfits born with one arm and only a stump for a leg. The member of the "Dismembers" stole the ball from Bo in this action, and rolled in for an uncontested layup. (API photo by Helen Keller)

Namath traded

CONT. FROM PAGE 29

2 4 6 8 MYSTERY MOVIE COLUMBO Lt. Columbo is assigned the Brown-Gethers case.

9:00 66.5 MY THREE SONS Robbie, Chip and Ernie make it with Charlie's Angels while Uncle Charlie makes it with Charlie.

44.7 and rising CHARLIE'S ANGELS Our three buxom beauties are visited by three underage bachelors. Charlie reveals himself.

10:00 77 67 WHO'S WHO CBS News presents the life of Johnny Carson.

5 6 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL National Geographic takes its cameras to the heart of the UMass wilderness to interview the natives. (A candidate for the Kumquat TV documentary award)

11:00 2 4 6 8 66.5 NEWS Lyndon Johnson elected President.

9 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS Tonight's show features Thomas remembering what he ate for breakfast this morning.

11:30 22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW Ed McMahon throws up his Bud on Johnny's new suit.

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SUN. NT. April 3 7:30 p.m.

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COTT Ginger Ale Club Soda Tonic 2 Qts. for 79¢ $4.39 Case of Qts.
PEPSI 79¢ 2 qt. bottles $4.39 case of qt.

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Lake Niagara fifth $2.19
Nectar Rose fifth $2.39
Paul Masson Sangria fifth $1.29
Moselblumchen $1.99 fifth
Opici Lambrusco $1.49 fifth
Inglenook gal. $5.99
Korbel's Pinot Noir Cabenet Sauvignon fifth $2.89
Growers gal. $3.99
Riunite Lambrusco fifth $2.29

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N.Y. STATE TAYLOR WINES $3.79 half gal.
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TRANK McNamara by Jeff Millers & Bill Wines

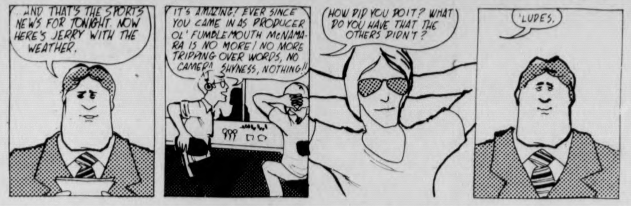
...AND THAT'S THE SPORTS NEWS FOR TONIGHT. NOW HERE'S JERRY WITH THE WEATHER.
IT'S AMAZING! EVER SINCE YOU CAME IN AS PRODUCER OL' FUMBLEMOUTH McNAMARA IS NO MORE! NO MORE TRIPPING OVER WORDS, NO CAMERA SHYNESS, NOTHING!!
HOW DID YOU DO IT? WHAT DO YOU HAVE THAT THE OTHERS DIDN'T?
'LUDES.

Puck-team to use pond

By CUSTER AXIOTUS
Pond Reporter

Due to all the cutbacks to the athletic program at UMass, it was announced yesterday that the hockey team will have to play its home games for the 1977-78 season on the campus pond. The announcement was greeted with mixed feelings from athletic officials and students at the University.

"I don't see how anyone can complain about the new arrangement," said Athletic Director Frank McInerney. "All I've heard for the last five years was that this campus needs a hockey rink. Now we've got one and it's centrally located, so everyone should be happy."

Jack Canniff, varsity hockey coach at UMass, was not very thrilled with the news, because he feels it will hurt his recruiting.

"Recruiting was so easy in the past," Canniff said. "Before I was able to lure high school hockey players to UMass by telling them they would be playing on a rink named after Bobby Orr. Rink Rats from all over Greater Boston would flock to Amherst to play hockey at Orr Rink."

Canniff went on to say how that didn't change when Orr became a free agent and left for Chicago. He said he tried to get Amherst College officials to change the name of the facility to Esposito Rink before he remembered that Espo had been traded to the Rangers.

"This past season we almost got them to rename Orr Rink, Doak Rink, but it fell through at the last minute," Canniff added.

Some students at the University liked the idea, while others expressed their dismay over it.

"I think it's a great idea because when the refs start making bad calls, we can throw snowballs at them," said one student.

"I don't like the idea one bit," another student said. "I've been attending UMass hockey games during every one of my eight years here. Somehow it just won't seem the same seeing the team play anywhere else but Orr Rink."

Canniff said that he is going to demand a pay raise for next year.

"I'll need the extra money to stock up on long johns," he said. "It can get mighty cold standing around at the edge of a pond in the winter."

Local package stores were thrilled with the news.

Sports and feces

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY BACKGAMMON — UMass 21,345, Mt. Holyoke (JV) 25

JUNIOR VARSITY DUCKPINS — UMass 213, Boise State 210 (Hi single — Lotta Spare)

VARSITY CURLING — UMass 0, Ouchita Baptist 0 (Lost broom, ice melted)

TODAY

VARSITY PRECISION TYPING — vs. Montclair Normal School *Home* 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S HAIR CURLING — vs. Smith *Away* 7 p.m.

MEN'S VARSITY KITE FLYING — vs. Hampshire College (Who else?) Home High Noon

VARSITY WEAVING — vs. Walla Walla U. *Away* 4 a.m. (Our time)

TOMORROW

MEN'S VARSITY YODELING — vs. Northampton School of Voice *Home* 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S HAIR PULLING — vs. Guilford State *Home* 7 a.m.

Namath to L.A. for toupee today

By RED BUCKS
Complicated Games Writer

NEW YORK [API] — New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath yesterday was traded to the Los Angeles Rams in a complicated 21-way deal that involved six players, two bodies, three penguins, a duck, and a toupee.

The Jets got backup quarterback Ring Lardner from the Seattle Seahawks and future considerations. Seattle then received the rights to the deal with the Miami Dolphins right offensive line, if the wives of the players involved don't object.

The Dolphins, in a move to dump the "No-Name Defense", acquired the name of the neighboring NASL team, the Tampa Bay Rowdies, The former Rowdies got Garo Yepremian, beat him up, and gave him back.

The Rowdies then acquired Pele from the New York Cosmos. The Cosmos then received permission to sign any former New England place kicker who could help clean up after the games.

For compensation, the Patriots received $100 and Freddie Patek from the baseball Kansas City Royals to fill in the smallest receiver corps in pro football. The Royals, in turn, got former goalie Gump Worsley to play shortstop and show the Kansas City fans what hockey really is like, contrary to how the Scouts played.

The North Stars then received the rights to sign any American hockey player, older than 12, from around the Boston area. In return, the Bruins would be assured that BU might finally win the NCAA championship and the rights to talk to the Howe, Why, and When families.

In return, the Chicago Black Hawks got Bobby Orr's knees back and Bobby Hull's toupee. The Minnesota Fighting Saints then got suspended sentences and consideration when anyone talks to them.

To pay back the legal pull they used to support the Saints, the Minnesota Twins received permission for warm weather in the spring, when they are in the pennant race, and cold weather in the fall when they are out of it.

For payment, the Cleveland Toros will have their concessions sold by Playboy Bunnies and Positive ID is not required. In return, the New York Nets will sign anyone who can play basketball.

TURN TO PAGE 28

The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines to and from the letters, forming words as you go. You may not use two of the same letters in any one word. If you can make 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.

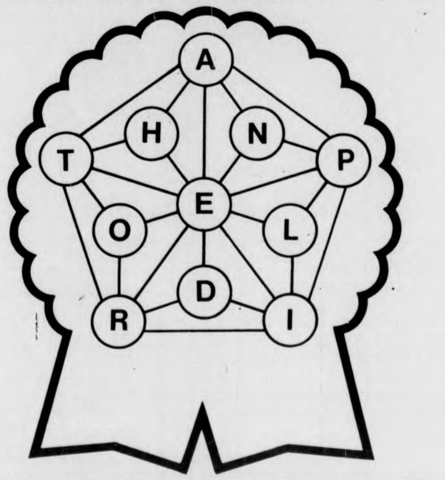

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

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Woody 'sticks it' to Humble Howard at Good Guy night

By DON RICKLES and
MEL FUNCTION
Resident Sickies

POCATELLA, Idaho [API] — The first and last Good Guy awards banquet were held last night at Dino's Bar and Grill before a large, enthusiastic, and totally intoxicated crowd of 11 persons.

Howard Cosell, the winner of the Good Guy announcer award, was master of ceremonies for the evening's events. He handed out the awards for nine different categories.

The first award was given to the loveable George Atkinson in the professional football category. Cosell noted that George was a fine example of playing the game hard but keeping it clean. Atkinson grunted a thank you to the crowd.

The college football award went unanimously to that great coach, Woody Hayes. Hayes is known for his kindness to the press and his great love for reporters. When asked for a comment by Cosell, Hayes told Howard to stick it.

Ilie Nastase received the award in the men's tennis division. He was presented the award by a line judge who had been mauled by Nastase earlier in the season. On the women's tennis side, Dr. Renee Richards came out on top for literally being a real good guy.

There was no award given in the hockey category due to a lack of interest. Besides that, the people who voted didn't know enough of the players to pick anyone. The only player they could think of was Morris Mott, and he didn't merit the award.

The crowd had now dwindled to only eight, as two persons succumbed to the evil alcohol while another became lost in the septic tank, but the best was yet to come.

The award for baseball was the closest of the night. The final result was a tie between Len Randle of the Texas Rangers and the team of Graig Nettles and Mickey Rivers from the Yankees.

Frank Lucchesi was supposed to present the award to Randle, but for some reason he just couldn't seem to bring himself to speak. It was as if his jaw had been wired shut.

Nettles and Rivers won for their great battle plan they used in their sneak attack on Bill Lee. They were presented the award by Lee with his right hand.

The crowd was now becoming excited as there were only two awards left before the big one was to be handed out. There now were only seven persons, as one man became lost in the ladies room.

The Good Guy dorm award went to the infamous third floor of the Johnson House. The group consisting of Dr. K. Bean, Pubes, Lumpy, Grog, Que, and the infamous Earl of Butz were ecstatic at receiving the award, and immediately smashed into a million pieces on the ground.

The final categorized award went to Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons. Barnes was cited by Cosell for the fine example he was setting for youngsters all over the United States, with his civic and community activities. Barnes was unable to attend, and the award was accepted by his probation officer.

The crowd became hushed as the big momment arrived. It was time to announce the Goodest Guy of the Year. To no one's surprise, the Award went to Idi Amin.

Amin was chosen because of his generous offer to be the king of Scotland, and because he likes Jimmy Carter and wants to be friends with him. I can see the day when Jimmy and Idi go out for a few beers on a Friday night, then everything in the world will be fine.

The evening concluded with Cosell being collared by Atkinson and being forced to listen to himself repeating the chant: "Jimmy Young Jimmy Young," over and over and over......

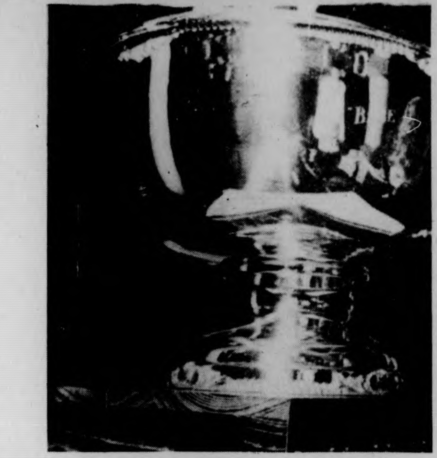

This is one of the trophies that was won at last night's Good Guy Awards ceremony. It belonged to Woody Hayes, but it could not be taken home. the reason: An intoxicated Michigan State fan who hates Woody pissed in it. Hayes had no comment. (Staff photo by I.P. Freely)

Red Sox bring back Rico to field all sod problems

By JUNIOR VARSITY HANDLE
API Sportswriter

BOSTON — Recently waived Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox was today named director of maintenance operations at Fenway Park.

"It gives me great pleasure to give Rico this job," said Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell. "At least he won't have to go on welfare."

The 33-year-old ex-third baseman was equally excited about his new position.

"Boy, oh, boy, I can't wait to get going," Petrocelli said. "This means I'll still get to hang around the clubhouse and the dugout, sweeping up the garbage the guys leave behind."

The ex-All Star also said that his wife was a little disappointed that he took the position with the Boston club instead of signing a $150,000 no-cut contract with the Seattle Mariners.

"I really wanted to go back to the West Coast and especially Seattle, which is my home town," Elsie Petrocelli saod. "But Rico said he realized that he was all washed up."

But Petrocelli said that it wasn't so.

"No, that's only an excuse I gave Elsie," he said. "Actually, do you think I want to play for Darrell Johnson again? Be serious. And do you think I'd like to be playing third with pitchers like Dick Pole and Diego Segui on the mound? For crying out loud, I'd be on the field while the other teams battered them around. Besides, Seattle hasn't got the country-club image that Boston does. I need my brews after the game."

Johnson was then asked what effect Petrocelli's decision not to join his young club would have on it.

"Listen, the reason I pitch hit for Willoughby was because I thought Cooper could hit it downtown, besides, Burton had a good arm and a lot of promise," he said.

Petrocelli was optimistic about his new duties with the Sox.

"Yeah, I think I can do the job," he mused. "I don't have much range and I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but I can field ever everything hit right at me. And that goes for dirty towels, chewing tobacco, and jockstraps too."

"Hey, I gave the Sox the best years of my life. I'm happy they dicided to give me this upon my, ahem, retirement."

O'Connell reported that Petrocelli would be paid somewhere in six figures.

"Good help doesn't come cheap these days, and besides, if we can give Luis Tiant all that money we can give it to Rico too," the general manager said.

O'Connell added that Petrocelli would be responsible for cleaning out players' lockers, sweeping the floor, and trying to "maintain decorum in the clubhouse."

Petrocelli said that he thought that his duties wouldn't be too difficult, especially in taming the troops in the locker room.

"Zim won't take any shit from the players, and besides, Lenny Randle isn't on the team."

Need A Job?

The Student Activities Office needs a keypunch operator to work 20 hours per week to help out in our office. Typing speed of 60 W.P.M. or better required — previous experience on a key punch machine helpful but not necessary.

If you are interested please come to the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when we are open 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Student Activities Office is an Affirmative Action—Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sports Notices Nothing

INTRAMURALS — All softball games will be postponed because of a take over of the athletic fields by Stockbridge cattle. The cattle are protesting the use of chemical fertilizer instead of cow dung. Check sports notices tomorrow for further developments.

KICKERS — As ass kicking contest will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the NOPE gym. A head butting competition will be held for any parapeligics who want to join in the fun.

HUNTING — Easter egg hunts will be held on the UMass campus throughout the next two weeks. Anyone interested in participating should contact Alan Eggelson or Ester Buni.

HANG GLIDING — A meeting will be held for anyone interested in ang gliding on the 22 floor of John Adams at 3:30 today. All participants must bring their own noose.

SPORTS SEMINAR — A seminar on "The Future of UMass Sports" will not be held due to financial reasons.

LECTURE — The dangers of illegal hitting in football will be the topic of speaker George Atkinson at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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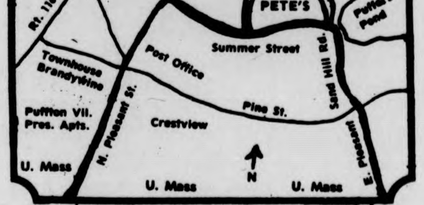

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'Bruins suck' chortles Cherry

By GUY LADOUCHE
API Staff Writer

BOSTON (API) — Boston Bruins coach Don Cherry wonders why his team even bothered to try and catch the Buffalo Sabres all year long.

"We're a team of half-wits with no talent and little desire. They play like a bunch of Pee Wees," the Bruins coach said.

Cherry is equally optimistic about his team's playoff chances. "That's why I can't see why we tried to beat out Buffalo all season long. No matter who we play in the first series, we're going to be eliminated. It doesn't matter if it's a three or seven game series," Cherry, a former poster baby for planned parenthood, said.

"Buffalo is great. Philadelphia and Montreal are great. The Islanders would kill us. We suck," Cherry said with great intensity.

Cherry said one of the better transactions his team made was the trading of Bobby Orr. "He was a puck-hog. He shot too much and he never took a shower," Cherry said. "He'll never amount to much, he doesn't have even a high school diploma."

While Cherry is ecstactic that Orr is gone, he wishes that some of the other players would leave, too.

"Terry O'Reilly can't skate to save his life. He's lucky he doesn't break his stick when he trips over it," Cherry said, ducking as a puck suddenly flew by his head.

"Don Marcotte's a fairy. He doesn't hit and when he goes in the corners, it's not for the puck. No one drops the soap while he's in the shower.

"The only thing Gerry Cheevers and Gilles Gilsbert can catch is Hoof and Mouth disease and Venereal disease, respectively.

"On defense, we're hopeless. Brad Park's the best and he couldn't stop my blind grandmother," Cherry said with a gleam in his eye.

While Cherry was highly critical of the team, he was especially hard on center Jean Ratelle. Ratelle came to the Bruins in a trade for four hockey pucks and a list of Chinese restaurants in Moscow and Kiev.

"How do you expect a team to win when no one can understand him? Marcotte yells 'Shoot! shoot!' on the ice and Ratelle stops and says, 'Qu-est-ce que c'est?'! How can you win? He's also 39 years old. He's over the hill. The stupid guy's got the moves of a filing cabinet. He should go back north and chop down trees," Cherry said, raising his voice.

There have been unconfirmed reports of conflict between Cherry and Ratelle. One rumor has Ratelle paying a thousand dollar fine for putting a bear trap in Cherry's locker. Sources close to the Bruins also said that Ratelle threatened the coach with an ax when Cherry called him a Canuck and stuck his tongue out at him.

When reached for comment on the reports, Ratelle said "Cherry est un couchon. Il est un grande pit-du-arm," the excitable Frenchman said.

Bruins' Terry O'Reilly falls unconscious to the ice after teammate Gary Doak (not shown) fired the puck off O'Reilly's skull and into the Bruin's net. Gilles Gilbert shows his usual fine style of goaltending by imitating a sieve. (Staff photo by Clarence Campbell)

Kuhn goes to bat for Mighty Casey

NEW YORK (API) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn yesterday announced that in the interest of our national pasttime, Mudville storybook slugger Mighty Casey did not strike out.

Speaking to a group of attorneys for Charlie Finley, Kuhn immediately got the [illegible] Madison Square Garden crowd in a happy mood by promising to spring for a round of drinks after his speech.

He then got down to the business at hand.

"Upon reviewing films of that fateful game, it has become apparent that at least two of the three called-strikes were questionable," said Kuhn.

The commissioner then turned down the house-lights and ran the films as evidence against the games's home-plate umpire.

"The count on Casey has been officially changed to 2-1, and the remainder of the game will be played on the first mutually open date in September," Kuhn announced. "Besides, these obviously bad calls, baseball loses some of its potential prospects to football when little children are fed this propogandistic drivel."

Kuhn then accused National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle of contracting Ernest L. Thayer to write the poem.

"This whole business stinks to hell of Rozelle," rhymed the commissioner. "I'm getting pretty pissed off at the lengths to which those Communist football people are going to undermine our national pasttime."

Kuhn further stated that Casey's family had been affected by the "libelous remarks", and he pointed out that the slugger's offspring have been unable to lead normal lives because "everywhere they go people call them the kids of a schmuck."

Rozelle adamantly denied Kuhn's accusations in a telephone interview from a pay toilet in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' locker room.

"I've never heard anything so outrageous in my life," said Rozelle, his face flushed. "Face it, Kuhn is just trying to cover-up for another baseball hero that turned out to be another nobody."

Kuhn was advised of Rozelle's comments when reporters finally tracked down the baseball czar laying under a table in a local McAnn's Bar. He was on his feet in a flash.

"I'll fight anybody in the joint," bellowed Kuhn, rolling up his sleeves.

Reports from Mudville indicate that the sun has finally come out from behind a hundred-year long cloud cover which had plagued the hamlet and that George and Matilda Joy have moved back in to town.

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Sports Mailbox

A misfit speaks out

To the Editor:

As a concerned sports buff and ardent reader of the Collegian sports pages, I feel it appropriate to voice my complaints.

I have long been suppressing my most inner feelings pertaining to the *Collegian* sports department, but I refuse to hold them in any longer. To be blunt — the *Collegian* sports staff stinks! To be blunt*est* — well, use your imagination.

Having evaluated the staff as a whole, I would now like to address individual "reporters" who have contributed to the downfall of the sports pages.

First, take Bill O'Edelburg ... Please. A very trite joke, you say? A very trite person, I say. Monsier O'Edelburg is the classic example of a cub reporter intent on making it to the big-time via the humor route. He has as much chance of advancing in this manner as Tomy Hanson does with his good looks, Rico Petrocelli with his speed, or Len Randle with his composure. O'Edelburg has no humor! Yet his constant attempts to be funny (He would look for humor at his mother's funeral — trite) — continually plague the sports pages. His picture is ugly, too ...

Next, we have Miguel Cheeseburger. Unfortunately, we have him. Segnior Cheeseburger came to the *Collegian* with a suitcase full of potential. Sadly, he lost his keys to the suitcase and that potential never evolved. As the old saying goes, "Don't count your chickens before they become overconfident." Another hindrance to your pages ....

And how about J.V. Grip, the so-called topcat of the sports pages. She can write with oodles and oodles of adjectives and still never get a handle on the story. As a girl trying to make it with a bunch of guys, she is failing miserably.

I could go on and on. But let me conclude by saying your sports pages are bad. "How bad?" you ask. They're so bad that they'd make Ernie Roberts puke up his breakfast.

Sincerely,
Ron Arena

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TENNIS RACKET Reg. $42.00 NOW $28.95 with this ad

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P-town provides impetus

Cagers take on new look

By DR. R.
Christine Jorgensen Staff

In an unprecedented move, the UMass basketball team underwent the first team sex change in the world. The men travelled to far away Provincetown for the operation, which was performed over spring vacation.

Team captain Donna Hue explained how this novel experiment came about. "It started as a joke at one of our practice sessions. We started kicking the idea around in the locker room. Then a couple of us went to a women's weekend game at the Cage and we thought it was great."

Teammate Alice Eldridge interjected, "Yeah man, it was super. They seemed to be having a good time. They have a 30 second clock which is decent since our team does not have a past history of being the epitome of a four-corner stall."

"Not only that," snuck in Jane Town, "but the fans can drink during the game. Nothing like a couple of Buds to pass the halftime span quicker. Too bad they don't serve beer with Bluewall prices; the extra revenue could support a new facility."

I'm looking forward to slam-dunking one. The fans will go wild; women's basketball and dunks too" insisted Lynne Kohlhaas. "We'll be a super team."

"Height, muscle, speed and talent," pointed out Charlene Steveskey. "Who's gonna stop us? Who's gonna try?"

Indeed. Any team with the height advantage the Minutemenwomen will have over the other women's teams they will play could definitely be a plus in UMass' favor. But what did Lee Man, coach of the now defunct men's team feel — how did he react to the sex-switch?

"We talked with him about doing it near the end of the season. He didn't think it was that hot an idea," said Georgette Dennerlein. "Once he realizes our true potential, maybe even a national rating and championship, he'll see the gold mine we've struck, and jump on the bandwagon. We had to do it (sex operation) now before UConn, Rutgers, or some other school thought of it."

Derrica Claiborne summed up the interview's last questions. "We're an equal opportunity team. We'll let those women who were on the women's team last season try out for ours before we do away with that extinct program. We're an equal opportunity organization."

If Lee Man refuses to coach the team, the players will request that Rennee Richards apply.

Also old Minuteman uniforms go on sale in Boyden Gym tomorrow night at 10 a.m. to the highest bidders.

Hand suddenly spouts from Chrissie Evert left cheek during her participation in the week-long Hiroshima Tennis Classic. Unusual radiation levels also caused the formation of lips on Billie Jean King's forehead. (Photo by Harry Truman)

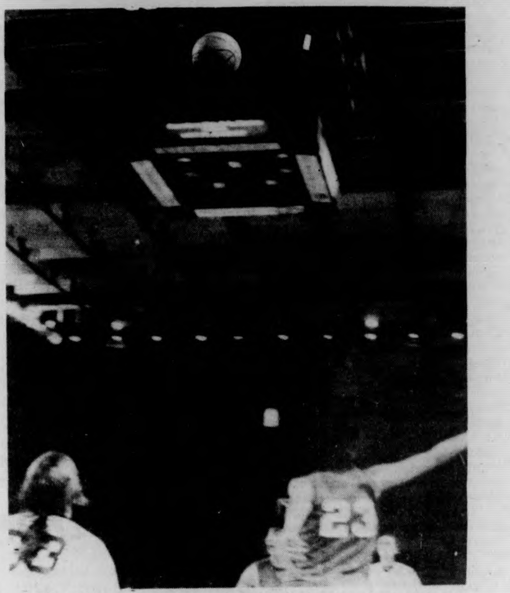

Minuteperson Donna Hue (left) looks skyward after losing ball ... permanently. (Staff photo by Myra Breckenridge)

Collegian Sports

Laver over netmen; UMass support fails

By MRS. BUD COLLINS
Tennis, anyone Staff

An ailing Rod Laver yesterday defeated the UMass men's tennis team 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, and 17-12 in the fourth quarter at the Boyden Upper courts in the Minutemen's first exhibition of the 1977 season.

Laver, sporting a cast on his right leg from a recent Five College Bus accident, took three hours, seven minutes, and 15 seconds to put away the entire UMass team.

The Minutemen, however; were also hampered by unusual circumstances. The six team members arrived at Boyden to find all but one of their athletic supporters missing. Unable to bum a few jock straps, the Minutemen decided to share the one that they had — at the same time. This forced UMass coach Bill Brown to change his game strategy.

"Originally, we hoped to wear Laver down by playing him one at a time," Brown said. "But because of the supporter problem I used the 'two heads are better than one' theory figuring the more heads the better. This is why I decided to stick all six players in the blasted thing."

This tactic proved to be successful throughout the match, but in the end Laver's expertise proved too much for the United Minutemen.

Laver was not disturbed by the Minutemen's tactics. In fact, he admired the "Yanks' ingenuity."

"The lads showed inspiration and team unity that any hacker would be proud of," he said. "The bloody rogues looked rather cute, all strapped together like that."

The match was marred by some unsportsmanlike conduct when Alan Green, playing the left leg loop of the UMass supporter, leapt from his position, in a moment of frustration, jumped over the net, and bit Laver's left ankle. Umpire Ilie Nastase complimented Green for his action.

Asked after the match if this was a new tactic to intimidate opposing players, Green replied: "Naw, I was just hungry."

Jimmy "Crash" Barnhart, who played opposite Green in the supporter's right leg loop, disapproved of his teammate's action.

"He really did the wrong thing," Barnhart said. "He should have busted Laver's left arm instead."

Laver was pleased with his game and said the cast did not affect his play. What irked him was some confusing American terminology.

"What's a UMie?" he asked.

Laver gave a detailed explanation of his game strategy over a few Foster Lagers after the match. "I hit the ball hard over the net," he said.

John Newcombe was at the Laver-UMass exhibition looking for employment. Cannon, the camera company that used Newcombe in advertisments, became disillusioned with Newcomb shortly after his lip went bald.

Newcombe refused to comment on his break with Cannon. He said he just came to see his countryman play.

"Rod played superb with that cast on," Newcomb said. "I just hope the broken leg gives him a lasting disability. Rod would make a bloody bundle on 'Challenge on the Handicapped."

"I'd love to make a bloody bundle," replied Laver, "but not by exploiting the poor crippled. I'd much rather hit the bloody oil companies for a few quid."

Unfortunately, Laver's injury is more serious than a typical broken leg. After the bus accident, Laver entered the UMass Health Center where the doctors on duty took extreme care in gluing his left leg back together. Shortly thereafter the doctors realized that it was Laver's left leg which needed attencion.

"I'm quite disillusioned with the Yanks," Laver said. "First they put a cast on me wrong leg. Then they put six rogues in a jock strap and try and beat me at tennis. What happened to the technology that made this country famous."

B.C. Roberts

God, I love B.C.

Good morning!...My favorite, the BC training table breakfast today...Grapefruit, a bowl of Total topped with fresh Chestnut Hill strawberries, steak and eggs, all washed down with Wild Eagle bourbon.....Had the time of my life at the bi-nightly Screaming Eagle Alumni Club banquet last night at the Roberts Center...Surprise guest speaker was Billy Bumper, the man that BC grid coach Joe Yukica got his driver's license from......Bumper, a real class guy, whipped the crowd into a frenzy with his lightning quips, including "...even then Joe was good in the clutch!"..... God, I love BC...

More good news from the Heights...Alphonse "Side of a" Barn, a 7-7, 635 lb. offensive guard from East Dakota, Minnesota, will attend BC in the fall...The big lineman will patch up some holes on the left side of the line...Reservations are now being taken for a winter vacation with the Eagles to whatever bowl game BC will be involved in.....Make checks payable to B.C. Roberts, Sports Information Director and Head BC Cheerleader, care of Boston Glove Sports Dept.....

Will Win's *Moron Quiz*

I played ping-pong at BC,
And won the intramural tourney,
The year was 1923,
Can you guess my name?

THOUGHTS WHILE TAKING A CRAP.....Hasn't BC, with its fine record in bowl appearances (remember the '43 Sugar Bowl) proven that it belongs on the same field with anyone in the nation?....Last week's intramural girls' gymnastics meet at BC displayed some of the finest young collegiate talent this side of Everett.....Rumor has it that the University of Massachusetts has a girls' gym team too, but I have been unable to confirm that one.....ANSWER TO QUIZ: Who gives a flying fuck?....NFL scouts tell me that ex-BC star quarterback Gary Marangi is potentially the greatest QB in the history of football, once he learns how to throw the ball....Well, must head off to tonight's banquet out at Chestnut Hill...I hear there's talk of renaming the Roberts Center.....

Below The Silt

weakling *fine* arts magazine

Volume: 19 grams Issue: The Merits of Parody April 1, 1977

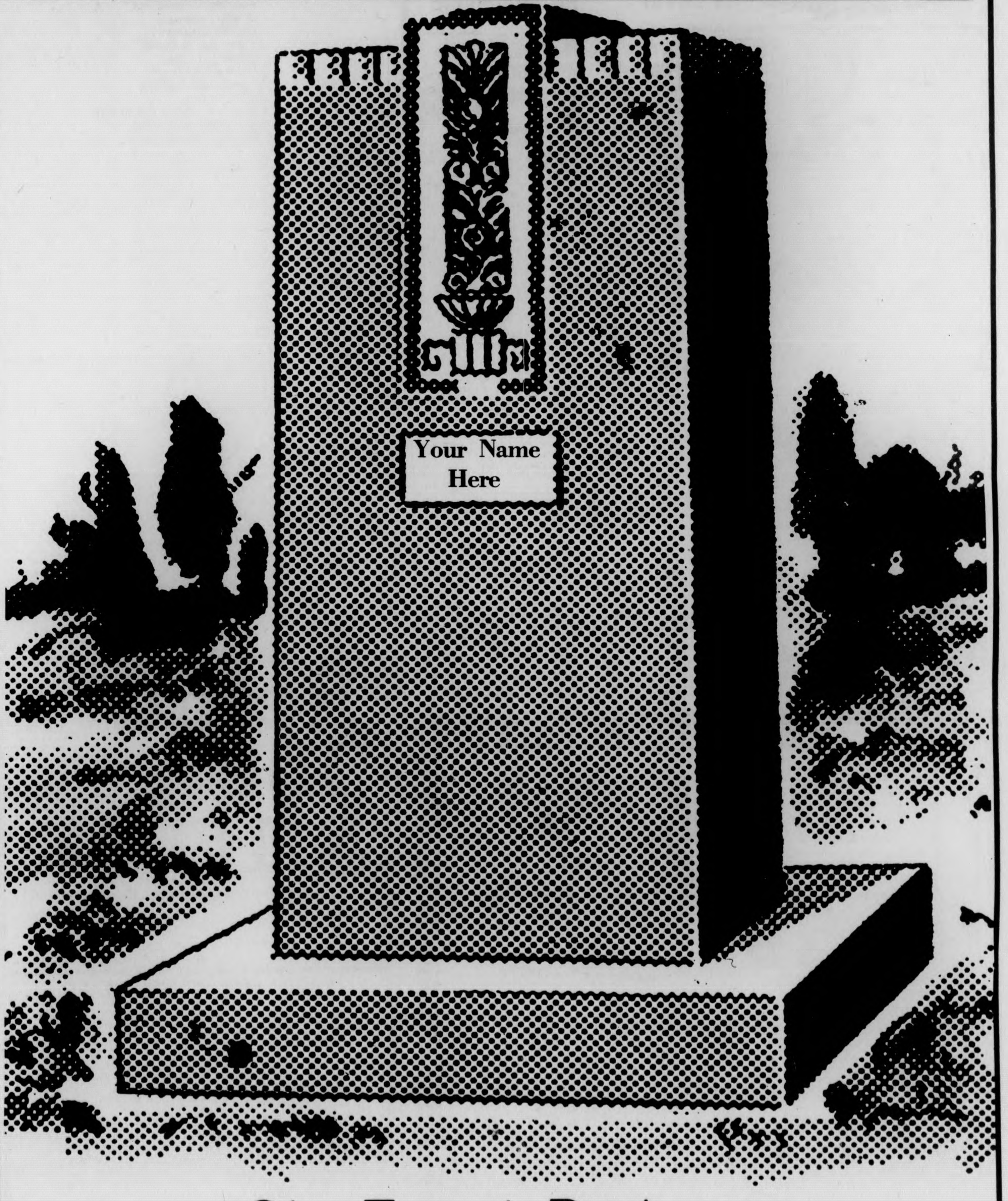

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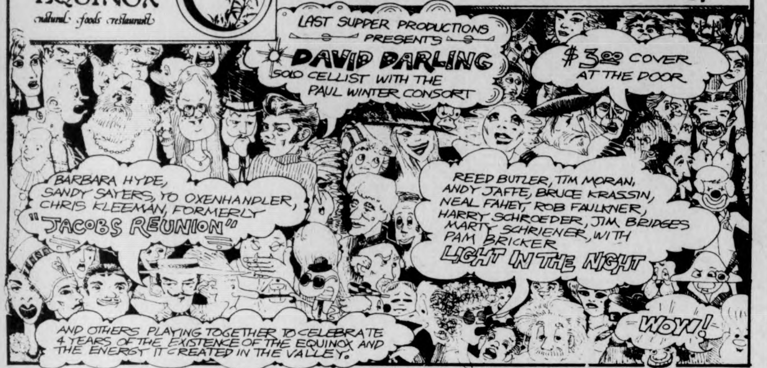
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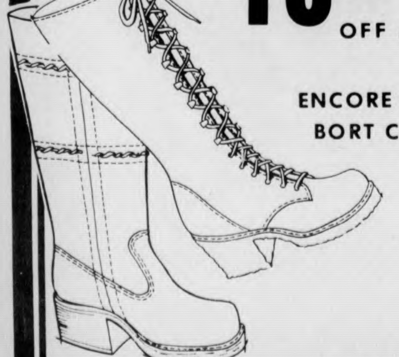

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Poetry

Untitled

On the avenue
you say it leaks out
of you runaway.
On the causeway
I see you dripping
cement mucous.
On the boulevard
I grab you fighting
fisty farting,
drag you neath the bridge
and catch the echoes
of your sacred Music.

Joan Seemen

Not Titled

Now that the flower has come of age,
Since the bloom is almost passing,
I take your petals in my teeth,
snorting golden pollen deep,
Gladiolus barely past its prime
with leaves that bend to brush my arm
I feather cut the juicy stem
and smear the ooze upon my limb.
Both hands grasping near the root
I pull you from the dirt of earth
and chew the stalk that held the power
nothing can reproduce that flower.

Jan Céman

Below The Silt

weakling fine arts magazine
Volume: 19 grams April 1, 1977
Issue: The Merits of Parody

THE SILT STAFF:

R. I. P.

Self-Indulgence

Just Who The Hell Reads This, Anyway?

Chancellor Bromery about to attempt strangulation of Below the Silt reporter

By P. Hatrick McFate

Slightly off-white pages, tinged a sickly grey with printed words, stain the reader's fingertips. When well-written, the words run electrically up the reader's arms to his brain, as if he were standing in a bath-tub with a finger in the light socket. Every Thursday, like the work of a clock, **Below the Salt** appears engulfed in the pages of the **Collegian**, pages colored slightly off-white and tinged a sickly grey with printed words.

Around. the dank, depressing offices of the **Mass. Daily Collegian**, most people didn't even know what **Below the Salt** was. "I know what **Below the Salt** is," offered **Collegian** Business Manager Tony Armelin. "It's twelve pages!"

"It's pie for sure!" said Gerald Forge, star of the Aluminum Foil comic strip. "Ooog," said comic strip star Harry Fig. "Urrp," he added, after giving the matter some thought.

"I sorta miss the record reviews," said one person we thought was a student, but turned out to be a visitor from New York. "Hey, are you from the Collegian?" asked another, answering a question with a question. "Hey, is my name gonna be in the **Collegian**, huh, is it?"

"Isn't Below the Salt a form of torture?" asked another, looking up from his book **Raid on Entebbe: The Whole Story, Right Down to the Last Bullet Hole.** "Sort of like the Chinese water torture."

"Not right now," Bromery said.
"Talk to me after the budget is done."

"Read what? What **are** you talking about?," said Chancellor Randolph Bromery when asked about his reaction to **Below the Salt**. "Never heard **of** it," he elaborated.

"I find **it** both amusing **and** bemusing," mused UMass President Robert Wood. "I read it whenever I'm in Springfield...er, Amherst. That's where the college is, isn't it?"

"I steal a copy every chance I get," confessed Ed School dean Dwight Allen.

Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite, co-presidents-elect of the SGA said, "Hey, we know that you guys stole the idea for yesterday's **Valley Avacado** issue from the **Valley Advocate.** We just can't prove it."

Thinking (or, rather, **hoping**) that if we asked students, they could give us their reaction to the **Collegian's** weekly fine arts magazine **Below the Salt**, we took our quixotic query to a group of students in the Hatch, which is, after all, where we hang out, too.

What can the inquiring reporter conclude from the various and sundry answers? Nothing. Like a tree falling in the forrest with no one near to hear it, **Below the Salt** still exists. And gets read. We get compliments every day like "I loved the layout. Looked real good. Er, no, um, I didn't get a chance to **read** it." Read us. You might find that day's secret word in our pages one of these days. But I doubt it.

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2. Can you play pinball
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4. Bring 100 friends and have room for more
5. Drive or walk less distance from campus than any other place in town
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Aggravating Alliteration Arousing Awareness of Area 'Appenings

Fri 1

Biological Sciences Symposium: Alexei Bogdanov, Professor, and division head of Nucleoprotein Chemistry and Biochemistry, Moscow State University: "RNA- Protein and RNA-RNA Interactions in Ribosomes," 5 p.m., McConnell Hall B05, Smith College. Bring your own beer.

Musical: **Godspell**, presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild. Bowker Aud., 8 p.m. Tix $2 for students, call 545-0783 for reservations. Praise the Lord and Sing in Key.

Films: **Catch 22** 7, 9:15, Main Lecture Hall, Patterson, Hampshire. $1
Swept Away, 7, 9:15, 11:30, CCA $1
McCabe and Mrs. Miller 7:30, Mt. Holyoke, 75c
2001: A Space Idiocy, 8:00, 10:30, Merrill Center, Amherst

Dance: **Contemporary Dance System,** Daniel Lewis, autistic director. 8 p.m. Kirby Theater, Amherst College. Free for Amherst students, $2.50 for all you uncultured cretins who don't have what it takes to fake an Amherst education. "No one but Amherst students will understand it, anyway," said Box Office director J.F.Y. Fathead IV. "I mean, how do these morons justify their existence, for God's sake, much less seeing a sophisticated dance production?"

Concert: The amazing Charles Tolliver and his band are featured with the Strata-East All-Stars from the Black Musicians Conference. Free! SUB. 8 p.m. Be There! Aloha.

Ritual to be performed by unidentified pagans on Easter Sunday at an unspecified place.

Concert: The Orchestra Luna, one of the area's most popular bands appears at the FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m. A very good act.

Sat 2

Films: **Mutiny on the Bounty,** 7:30. Gamble Aud. Mt. Holyoke 75c
Seven Beauties, the story of Smith College and the Seven Sisters. 7:30 and 9:30, Sage Hall, Smith. $1

Concert: **Frank Foster's Loud Minority** featuring **Andy Bev.** More from the Black Musicians Conference. SUB, 8 p.m. Free

Musical: **Godspell** resurrects, see yesterday.

Gallery opening: Richard Fleischner, sculptor, brings his work to the University Gallery, starting today.

Sun 3

Poetry Reading: **Spectrum Present Voices** CC 174-176

Films: **Lady Sings the Blues,** Penny Center, Octagon, Amherst College. 3 p.m.
Love and Anarchy CCA 7, 9, 11

Mon 4

Concert: **The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra,** from Russia with love. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m. An interesting concert that you vill **not** miss, da?

Tues 5

Films: **Guys and Dolls,** with Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. Gamble, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m. 75c

Video: **Diego Cortez,** CC 174-176, 8 p.m.

Wed 6

Films: **The Decameron,** Patterson Hall, Hampshire. 7 and 9, $1

Concert: Karr-Louis Duo, double-bass and keyboard. FAC Concert Hall 8 p.m.

Next Week in
Below the Silt:

Resurrection
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Come Back
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Bluewall
SASS
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 114 MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Harry Chapin performed before a capacity crowd at the J.M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Thursday night. Chapin announced his plans for an upcoming European tour and the release of a new album in the near future. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

'Progressives' aim for meeting seats

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

For the first time in 40 years, Amherst town residents will elect a completely new town meeting — 240 members — and a group of "progressive" candidates are taking full advantage of the unique situation.

The town recently reorganized its districting plan to allow representation by population rather than just registered voters. So tomorrow the polls will feature a dazzling array of names — 419 — to confuse the voter.

But a group of candidates have combined efforts, so to speak, and are running as progressives, with a specific set of issues they are supporting in their run for town meeting.

These issues include opposition to the transportation of nuclear wastes through the town; sending a representative to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission this summer; deleting the by-law which makes it illegal for more than four unrelated persons to co-habitate; support of rent control; opposition to the diversion of the Connecticut River; and opposition to further Northeast Bypass construction.

The candidates say their aim is to try and get a more progressive town meeting — one that will vote on these issues.

The group is a mixture of students, homeowners and tenants of the town, so the label "just a bunch of students" doesn't apply here.

The group is opposed to the transportation of nuclear wastes through Amherst, and they plan, if elected, to send a representative to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings this summer to inform the commission of the two Amherst votes which have come out in opposition to the construction of nuclear power plants in Montague.

They also feel that tenants have a right to free association and privacy — and the unrelated persons by-law invades and violates their right. The candidates say they know some very large families in town who do not have any restrictions, and the law is seen as blatant discrimination.

The rent control issue is another platform. Those people in the town who favor the establishment of a fair rent commission as a sort of middle - of - the - road path are seen by these progressives as just waffling. They maintain that they are painted by many people as a group only interested in raising taxes and spending money, a claim they vehemently deny.

But it cannot be denied that no candidates have yet to come up with solutions for the problems that Amherst faces — higher taxes; declining budget at UMass; federal subsidies of low-income housing; and so on. But a solution may be reached by a common consensus of the people, and that is what the town meeting is all about — as close to grassroots democracy as you can get.

The following candidates are running as progressives in tomorrow's election. Numbers before the names indicate placement on the ballot:

Precinct 1 — 4. Marilyn Gonter, 6. Brent Spears; 7. Nancy Gillis; 12. William Ford; 13. Richard Minear; 17. Diana Lizotte Souza; 19. Cindy Brock; 23. Kathleen Carlson; 28. Robin MacDonald; 32. Alan Superant; 37. Philip Jalbert; 38. Barbara Laurent; 39. James Duncan; 40. Vince O'Connor; 41. Michael Canavan; 42. Eugene Worman; 44. Marjorie Karlson; 47. Mary Efferen; 49. Peter D'Errico; 52. Jill Wallach; 54. Jonathon Post; and 56. Ellen Wolf.

Precinct 2 — 8. Walter Popper; 10. Otto Stein; 12. James Sullivan; 15. Joan Arbetter; 17. Christine

TURN TO PAGE 8

Selectman seats contested in Amherst Town Election

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst town election tomorrow features five candidates running for three selectmen seats on the board, but at least one of the races is virtually uncontested.

The race for Nancy B. Eddy's seat has Nathaniel Reed and Chauncy T. Simmons trying to unseat Eddy, a veteran of six years on the board and the current chairperson. Although the election is supposed to be a choice of two out of the three candidates for two seats, Eddy is virtually unbeatable, which leaves the race between Reed and Simmons for the other seat, to be left vacant by Michael Sullivan.

The other race is not so clear cut as to the winner, but the issues are fairly well defined. Kenneth B. Mosakowski is seen as an outsider because he has only been in the town 10 years, versus Roger Jacque, a life-long resident "townie." On top of that, Jacque is a farmer, a fact that sits well with many residents.

Mosakowski and Jacque disagree on several issues, alttough Jacque is rather fuzzy on some.

Mosakowski supports rent control on the grounds that it will help low-income tenants, including elderly of the town who are "getting priced out of the market." Jacque says he hasn't completely read over the warrant article for the May town meeting regarding the latest rent control proposal, but that if it was economic, he said he would rather see it solved by the supply and demand method. He said he would like to see a "broader type" of apartments in Amherst, mainly more apartments for the high-income tenants, which, he claims, would open up the market for low-income housing.

They disagree also on the by-law which restricts the number of unrelated persons living together to four. Mosakowski feels the by-law is clearly discriminatory by distinguishing between related and unrelated persons. He feels one can't stereotype on the basis of

TURN TO PAGE 3

MTA petitions Trustee snub

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Members of the faculty and staff union at both the Amherst and Boston campuses will find out this week if their efforts to reverse the Board of Trustees March vote to ignore the union and challenge its composition have paid off.

Ralph H. Flynn, an organizer for the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) to which the UMass unit is affiliated, said in an interview Friday that the Amherst and Boston locals will present a joint petition to the trustees at their Wednesday meeting in Worcester asking them to reverse their decisions.

The trustees voted not to recognize the union at their March meeting, saying the inclusion of department chairpersons, part time faculty who have been teaching three semesters, visiting faculty and faculty who do not receive their salaries from state monies, will make the unit too complex to successfully negotiate a contract.

Flynn said union representatives have been meeting informally with members of the board of trustees to discuss the Massachusetts Labor Relations commission's unit determination decision and explain the union's view of the unit challenge.

The faculty will call a joint meeting of the locals at the Worcester Sheraton-Hilton to discuss a course of action at the conclusion of the trustees meeting, he said.

The trustees vote to ignore the union and question its composition, under collective bargaining law, forces the union to bring the University to court on unfair labor practice charges. The University cannot challenge the composition directly.

According to Flynn, the trustees have not been given a "sufficient" copy of the commission's decision. The 70-page document is the longest in the commission's history, he said.

The trustees have also been receiving phone calls from the faculty and staff included in the unit, Flynn said, to give them an idea of how the faculty feels about the challenge.

The union is also urging faculty to attend the Worcester meeting to show the trustees how concerned the faculty is about the decision, he said.

According to Flynn, the MTA was surprised the trustees voted to challenge after the faculty voted to unionize, and not directly after the commission ruled on the composition of the union in October.

But Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in his capacity as acting executive vice-president formulating policy concerning faculty collective bargaining, last night said the administration took the only legal course open to them in challenging the unit's composition at this time.

Bromery, in a telephone interview, said the decision to challenge was not an individual one, but made by the board of trustees on the opinion of many legal staff and administrators.

Flynn also charged the University with wasting the taxpayers money by hiring the private law firm of Morgan, Kearns, Brown and Jay to handle the case. Their attorney, Arthur Menard, has a "vested interest" in the case, he said, since his retainer stops the day the court case stops.

Bromery said the decision to hire a private attorney was made after long deliberation on the part of the trustees. The campus administration supported the decision completely, he said.

In response to the MTA's proposal that the administration begin negotiating the contract while the challenge is proceeding, Bromery said that if the University would begin negotiations, it would represent recognition of the unit as it now stands.

Flynn said the faculty "are bending over backwards in terms of a professional, reasoned response," to the challenge.

He said the MTA's opinion is that negotiations can proceed at the same time as the challenge is being processed through the courts.

Erik Buiwit, age 5, of Gardner puts his juggling skills to the test as he participates in the Circus Arts Festival held in the Cape Cod Lounge this past weekend. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Trustee declares UMass future good

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The future of UMass looks pretty good, according to one UMass trustee in an address on this topic at the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) meeting Friday.

Nancy B. Eddy, also an Amherst selectmen, spoke on the University's "healthy" relationship with Amherst as well, and the present status' of the professional staff, PAUMA governance, and collective bargaining.

Eddy said that although some people believe UMass-Amherst could become worse economically, she sees possible improvement. She told PAUMA senators her confidence is based on a tentative commitment by the Massachusetts legislature for quality higher education in the state.

"Times will get better," assured Eddy.

Another bright spot at UMass, in Eddy's eyes, is the gradually improving relationship between the campus and Amherst.

"Six to ten years ago the town was at UMass' throat to halt building expansion, viewed by residents as detrimental to the environment," said Eddy during a phone interview with the *Collegian.*

"Now, possibly due to the economic times, Amherst is much more supportive of UMass," she explained. "There exists a mutual concern and cooperation between the two communities for campus problems which could also affect the town."

Eddy elaborated on the subject saying, that a lack of pay raises for UMass employees in the last few years has had an impact on their "disposable income" for shopping at the town businesses.

Eddy also offered her thoughts about the relationship between UMass trustees and the classified employees on campus, in regards to collective bargaining. Now being sought by many of the classified employees, collective bargaining was welcomed by UMass trustees "years ago", according to Eddy. However, she noted one obstacle to accepting a union can be disagreements about its makeup.

PAUMA speaker Robert L. Chew cited several other problems facing those seeking a union. Because the professional workers are "very vulnerable" to fiscal cutbacks, such as level funding, Chew said there is "a lot of interest in the professional structure for unionizing." However, the rigid 40 hour work week, "not nearly as flexible as others' (professors) schedules," hampers efforts to organize.

"It takes a tremendous amount of time," cautioned Chew. "I don't know what the chances (of unionizing) are."

As the speaker of a group which seeks to form better communication channels with trustees, Chew said he has remained separate from the unionizing efforts.

Eddy added that she believes non-union groups like PAUMA, could send appropriate sub-committees to sessions with the trustees.

Smith hosts Betty Friedan

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Women's work is not necessarily in the home decided a panel featuring author and feminist Betty Friedan before a capacity audience of 1,000 in a discussion of "Women and Work" held at Smith College Friday night.

According to Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique", the present women's movement in the U.S. was first begun in order to equalize working conditions for women.

"The force of the movement is to get women into the mainstream of society," Friedan said. "Now women are less than humanized, isolated at home feeling they have no voice on what goes on in the world, watching society pass them by."

Friedan said the only way for women to be equal to men in the job market is by humanizing sex definitions. She said we are caught in a "mystique" by limiting women's place in society because of physical differences.

The Smith alumnus said "we see anatomy as destiny — and it's not so."

Included in the panel were Barbara Garson and Columbia University economic professor Eli Ginzberg.

Ginzberg, who has been a member of national commissions on employment, said that studies now show that women and blacks are competing for jobs.

Ginzberg said the job market has been increasing positions for women throughout the present century. "When jobs come, women come", he said however, that national studies have always underestimated the amount of women entering the job market. "They didn't consider women on the job market to be all that significant," Ginzberg said.

Ginzberg said that while women complain that they can't get ahead in professional fields they must understand that most men don't either.

She said that by increasing the numbers of employed women, more single parent households will result, and more interest will be taken in urban life since most job opportunities are in cities.

Barbara Garson, who recently published "All the Livelong Day: the Meaning and Demeaning of Work", said she is disgusted with working conditions.

"People are really something else and they're not treated like they are," said Garson who spent two years interviewing working people across the country in preparation for her recently published work.

"Behind opaque office buildings, banks, and insurance agencies are the industrial settings where workers play games to put meaning back into their jobs," Garson said. "Work is routine and boring."

She said work is cheap; "It's a dime a dozen. Employers know they can find anyone to fill a job, so workers behave, and working conditions are less than human."

TODAY'S STAFF

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Kill the Whales

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Recording the change in ice temperature at Orr Rink are four members of Dr. McAvoy's chemical engineering class. From left to right are Larry Slovin, Greg Virgilio, McAvoy, Lauren Berthiaume, and Bob Greenberg. (Staff photo by Steven J. Polansky)

Professor studies Orr Rink

By STEVEN J. POLANSKY
Collegian Staff

Dr. Thomas A. MacAvoy, professor of Chemical Engineering at UMass, is working in conjunction with Amherst College engineering and athletic departments, undertaking a semester long project at Orr Rink, which has been a financial drain for the school for years.

Ben McCabe, Head of Athletics at Amherst, called upon MacAvoy to try and solve some problems associated with the overall operations of the faculty and present some modifications which, when implemented, could reduce the budget of the rink.

MacAvoy's class meets at the rink for their lab location. The class is divided into groups which figure out their own task, and set out to solve the problem.

Last spring, the Blue Wall had a problem with their newly computerized beer pouring taps. During the "peak flow" periods, happy hours and specials, the demand on the taps was so great that the taps were not pouring the correct amount of beer into the cups, resulting in a large head of foam and a three quarter full cup of beer. The bartenders had to pour more beer into the cups to offset this, all the while costing more for spillage and time lost.

McAvoy and his Ch. Eng. class were contacted. They undertook a study of the phenomenon and recorded their impressions and research. They resolved that during those periods of heavy drain, the compressor used to pour the beer was not sufficiently large to handle the added strain. Their proposal was to use a larger compressor, which would solve this problem.

Back at Orr rink, the group feels confident that the "work will show that as much as $10,000 can be saved from the total operating costs yearly.

The major problem that the class faces is the resurfacing problem. The Zamboni machine, which scrapes the surface, cleans, and deposits a new layer of water on the ice, is a big concern.

This resurfacing problem now uses hot water within the machine, which is sprayed over the ice, and is constantly being cooled. MacAvoy claims that by using the hot water, "You pay to heat the water then you pay to cool it, it just doesn't make sense."

MacAvoy added, "If the lab experiments are correct, this machine should be able to use cold water to do the same job as with hot, and a considerable savings." Through this modification, close to $1500 in gas and electricity alone can be saved.

Most class members have had training in thermodynamics, economics and heat transfer, all of which are needed to handle a job of this size, he said.

When considering an off-campus endeavor of this caliber one asks, "Is this type of instruction better than in-class training? and if so, why is this practice so infrequently followed?"

"The answers are simple, yet not necessarily so," says MacAvoy.

"Surely, the practical application towards learning is emphatically better for the students, for not only are the students conducting their own research with respect to the given problem, but they are actively seeking answers to those questions.

"In fact, this class is learning how to think, a technique which cannot be learned by any method other than by the individual himself."

OHAG revokes Woman's Center's purchase orders

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Women's Center's power to sign its own purchase orders was revoked by OHAG last night in a 10-5 vote. The action took place after the Women's Center failed to report its expenditures bi-monthly as stipulated when the Center was given purchase order autonomy by OHAG in September.

Attempts to start the Orchard Hill snack bar in Field dorm failed last month, due to a violation of Affirmative Action guidelines. A committee had been formed, prospective snack bar managers were interviewed, and a manager had been selected. It was discovered that the interviewing committee consisted solely of two white males. This was not in accordance with Affirmative Action policy, and the decision was nullified.

A new committee will be chaired by OHAG vice president Mark Hergenrother, and interviews will resume in the near future. Discussion of an investigative committee to be formed to study the past expenditure of $17,000 for the construction of the snack bar facility received a go ahead from OHAG. Hergenrother will chair this committee also.

In other voting, a motion to require a report to OHAG of all expenditures greater than $100 was defeated. Since an officer of OHAG must sign all purchase orders anyway, it was felt by the general body that an additional report was unnecessary.

Orchard Hill-Central Area Arts Council is holding a spring folk-arts fair on April 24th. It will be held in the bowl at Orchard Hill, and a bluegrass band and area folksingers are scheduled to entertain all who attend.

The Orchard Hill Spring Concert will be on May 1, and the bands that have definitely said they will play are The Elis Hall Band, and the Bailey Brothers. Other bands are expected to sign shortly.

ORCHARD HILL

No artists signed for Spring Concert

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

With Spring Concert less than six weeks away, contracted artists scheduled to appear during the May 7 event have yet to be announced by the Concert Committee.

Committee Co-Chairperson David Kanton explained the delay, "We've taken a little longer than usual due to problems with outside promoters and agencies."

Many artists are not available," Kantor said in an interview yesterday, "We've contacted nearly 500 artists, but either they can't make the date or their prices are astronomical."

Kantor and Co-Chairpersons Dave ..nardi and Bruce Wingate have been working with various groups on campus since January to secure name acts that will "appeal to a wide diversity of the student population."

Committee members will be on the air tonight for a question and answer period. All persons with comments are urged to listen to WMUA at 6 p.m. for the scheduled broadcast time.

Group sponsors S. African workshops

The campus' South African Support Committee is sponsoring workshops concerning the apartheid policies of South Africa and the University's investments in corporations there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the bottom level of the Campus Center.

The committee, along with other campus groups, is also sponsoring a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium where David Sebako, Prexy Nesbitt and Seshibe from the PanAfrican Support Committee, South African Bheki Langa, and others will speak on apartheid.

A demonstration protesting apartheid is planned for noon tomorrow. According to organizers, protesters will begin at the New Africa House and from there march to Whitmore Administration Building.

See related story on Page 4.

★ *Town Election*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

whether a group of people are related or not, and should solve any problems which may arise through the regular channels of the health and sanitary codes. But, he says, this would mean more staff, therefore more money, so he is hesitant to recommend this as the only solution. "There are no easy answers."

Jacque supports the by-law. He says he wouldn't want to get into a "hot debate" with Mosakowski over the issue, but that a blanket revision for the whole town would not be advisable. He favors "opening the door" for certain situations.

"I'm comfortable with four, considering the type of housing in Amherst and the parking facilities," he says.

Both candidates realize the importance of the University to the town's economy, but Mosakowski is willing to do more in the line of active support. He believes in lobbying for the University budget, while Jacque feels that trips to the State House would cost money that the town could ill-afford.

In the other race, Eddy's experience gives her a balanced and educated view of the problems and issues of the town. She opposes rent control, but supports another, more moderate rent control — the establishment of a fair rent commission which would review only rents which are brought before them on a complaint. The type of rent control proposed by most advocates of the plan would make every rent increase be reviewed by a grievance review board, a process Eddy feels is too much bureaucracy for the town to handle.

Both Reed and Simmons are against rent control; Reed feels it would only serve to discourage developers and squeeze landlords very hard. He says the free market system is the best to turn to in order to lower rates.

Simmons' opposition to rent control is on the basis that it would impose spending on the town, an increase that is unnecessary.

Eddy is the only candidate who opposes the bylaw which restricts the number of unrelated persons living together to four. She, like Mosakowski, feels the law is discriminatory and virtually unenforcable. Both Reed and Simmons favor the by-law; Simmons on the basis that there is no viable alternative, and Reed on the basis of too much wear and tear on the apartments.

Sylvan plans Spring Weekend

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The date for Sylvan Area's Traditional Spring Weekend has been set for the weekend of April 29th to May 1st. The committee for the Spring Weekend are planning several events for the occasion including, a talent show, movies, and possibility breakfast on Sunday in each of the dorms.

Members of the SAG voted unanimously last night to contribute $200 to the areas sports league, which includes the basketball and softball leagues. A schedule for the leagues will be announced.

The Traditional Big Bad Boogie has been termed a financial success as the area had expected to break even or gain a slight profit and did.

SAG leaders discussed the possibility of having individual keys made for Sylvan residents for the outside doors. Individual keys are given to other residents for their respective dorms on campus.

Sylvan Area's newspaper, *The Parchment,* will be available next week. Each suite will be receiving copies of the newspaper.

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MS
DANCE
MARATHON

Many students from the Five College area bogied in the 30 hour dance marathon over Friday and Saturday which supported MS. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

Waistlines wasted at eatathon

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Mounds of buttermilk pancakes dripping with sweet maple syrup and melted butter. All you can eat. Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, it wasn't exactly quite that way, for the contestants of last Thursday's "Eatin' for Epilepsy", pancake eating contest. Each entrant had only twenty minutes, in which to cram as many pancakes as humanly possible, down their throats.

The various techniques were unbelievable. They ranged from the neat eaters, gracefully wielding knife, fork, and napkin, to the "chow hounds", whose pancakes were rolled in sausage form and then popped into their mouths.

The cooks could barely keep up with the demand, as plates were emptied in a matter of minutes, and the contestants were forced to plod on, eating pancakes which were cold and lumpy.

The "Eatin' for Epilepsy" contest was sponsored by the Greek Area Activities Committee and held at the Pub in Amherst Center. Each contestant was sponsored by a fraternity or sorority house and pledges were made according to the number of pancakes consumed, or in set amounts in each house.

Dana Cormier, a resident of Rolling Green, sponsored by Chi Omega, topped the group, by devouring twenty-five and one-half regulation-size pancakes, in the twenty minute time limit. For those with mathematical minds, that's more than one and one-quarter pancakes per minute.

Mike Ognibene, a brother at Beta Kappa Phi, although a last minute entry, pulled through in the number two position, by polishing off twenty-two and one-half pancakes. Ognibene said it was the first time he had ever entered any type of eating contest, and he really felt no lasting ill effects. In fact, both Ognibene and his roommate, Mark Duggan, who also entered the contest, were planning on having pancakes for Sunday breakfast.

Following the contest, an auction was held, in which various items, donated by area merchants were auctioned off at bargain prices. The total amount raised has not been calculated at this time.

Delta Nu offers free tax help

By ILENE QUINT
Collegian Staff

Beginning March 30 in the Campus Center, the Delta Nu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will be conducting a free tax service for UMass students and staff. The schedule for the service is: April 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15, in room 904-8. It will be open from 6-10 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi, founded in 1919, is a national honorary accounting society. It has existed on campus for two years. There are 110 chapters nationwide.

Beta Alpha Psi members must be of at least junior status, and have a 3.0 cumulative average in accounting courses.

Their newspaper, The Beta Alpha Psi Newsletter, (named for obvious reasons), is published periodically throughout the semester. A scholarship certificate is presented to the senior with the highest cumulative average.

A majority of the 100 members involved in the free tax service, have their Bachelor of Arts or Master's degree. The participants receive no academic credit for their assistance.

Last year Beta Alpha Psi was funded through the Outreach program. They tutored students in elementary accounting courses, through out the year.

Notice

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN STAFF — There will be a meeting tonight for *all* staff members tonight in Campus Center 903 at 7:30 sharp. Be there!

Black Affairs

United States supports Apartheid!

By MARCIA HOSPEDALES
Black Affairs Staff

Commentary

While South Africa enjoys the highest standard of living in the world, it is a striking irony that 70 per cent of the black population live below the poverty datum line set by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

It is not by chance that one out of every five blacks suffer from Tuberculosis and that Kwashiokor (a protein deficiency disease) has increased by 300 per cent in the last four years. Neither is it by sheer misfortune that there is one doctor for every 400 whites as opposed to 44,000 blacks and that 53 per cent of the infant population is destined to die before reaching the age of five. The South African government is at present exercising the largest forced movement of people in peace time (or is it peace time for black South Africans). A total of 7 million blacks have been forced into the eroded area of the Homelands, which can only support an estimated 2.5 million; while 87 per cent of the land is reserved for the four million whites. Black miners receive a meagre $29 per month as opposed to their white counterparts who receive $505. Blacks are forced to pay for an inferior education, while education for whites is compulsory and free. It is a government policy that every white man and woman know how to shoot.

These facts represent the gruesome reality of what it means to be on the receiving end of the racist and capitalist system of Apartheid in South Africa. In face of this, the South African government has continued to thrive with the support of Western imperialist powers. South Africa now has the 5th best armed forces in the world and the U.S. is the most influential in providing political, economic and military aid to the white minority regimes.

So far, the U.S. has only expressed verbal opposition, while at the same time has resorted to subtle means of supporting Apartheid. A historical comparison shows that U.S. policy toward South Africa has not changed. In 1969, a memorandum for Henry Kissinger stated that "blacks will not gain liberation for the rest of the century." This is similar to Vorster's statement that "no political rights, not now nor in the future, under no circumstances," would be given to blacks. The Byrd Amendment passed by the Congress in 1971, gave U.S. corporations the legal right to import Rhodesian chrome, despite U.N. sanctions barring trade with Rhodesia. The U.S. continues to supply arms to Israel, knowing that a large per cent of these arms are sent to South Africa. The U.S. government is also involved with Project Advocate, a S. African naval security program. Recently, one of Carter's advisers, James Schlesinger has advocated setting up a NATO base in S. Africa.

At present, there are over 400 corporations with investments amounting to some 1.5 billion dollars in S. Africa. These corporations comply with Apartheid laws and regulations. They claim to be objective, arguing that economic development will undermine the system of Apartheid. This statement has been disproved by the fact that the height of success for U.S. corporations in S. Africa has been followed by an increase in Apartheid laws. The corporations continue to provide both economic and military support as they did prior to 1974. During this period, GULF alone contributed one-half the money used by Portugal to fight the war in Angola. Last year, at the height of the worker's strike, the City Bank of New York assisted by providing loans to the S. African government. A 1971 survey showed that only 14 per cent of U.S. businessmen in S. Africa were opposed to Apartheid.

Here at UMass, the South African Support Committee has requested that the university divest itself of investments in corporations that operate in S. Africa. Their letter to top authorities has not yet been answered. As a result a series of workshops will take place today and a noon rally from New Africa House to Whitmore is scheduled tomorrow. What happens in S. Africa will affect what happens here in the U.S. Opponents of racism in the U.S. are urged to attend this rally.

Minority Rule: A U.S. Gold Mine

UMASS PARTNER IN APARTHEID

DEMONSTRATE APRIL 5

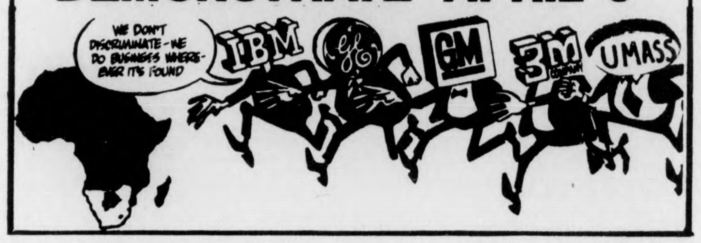
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Thoughts

ATTEND WORKSHOPS TODAY
SUPPORT THE RALLY TOMORROW
"AWAY WITH VORSTER-
DOWN WITH OPPRESSION,
POWER TO THE PEOPLE OF S. AFRICA!"
Marcia Hospedales

U.S. - learn from Cuba!

By NASSER EGA
Black Affairs Staff

Prof. Johnnetta Cole (left) and Dora Thorpe (center) listen attentively to Prof. Robert Cole speak on the History of Racism in Cuba last Friday, April 1st, at Hampden Student Center. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Friday night brought an end to the three day program on the Elimination of Racism in Cuba with a panel forum lecture in Hampden Dining Commons consisting of Prof. Johnnetta Cole, Dora Thorpe and Robert Cole. The panel spoke on this history of racism in Cuba, The Process of Elimination of Racism, and the Elimination of Institutional Racism in Cuba and its significance for U.S. people.

The first speaker was Prof. Robert Cole, who replaced John Howard Roberts, and proved to be an effective speaker. Cole, speaking on the History of Racism in Cuba stated that the rise in demand for sugar was the main reason why slaves were brought to Cuba, but that slaves had basic rights. These basic rights included the right to marry, sue the owner until the capitalists took over. The amount of work the slaves did and the inhumane condition they lived under was the major factor why the life expectancy of slaves in Cuba was only 10 years. He went on to say that "The struggle of slavery and racism was not independent of other struggles. It became clear to those who seeked Independence from Spain that this "could not have happened unless it included Blacks." When the U.S. took over Cuba, Cole said they started to segregate public places and caused an increase in racism.

The next speaker, Dora Thorpe, dealt with the Process of Elimination of Racism in Cuba and said that, "with firmness, audacity and courage, one of the great tasks of the National Liberation process was the elimination of racial discrimination on every level of society: to put an end in a definite manner to a threat that was weakening to the nation as it faced its enemies from within and from without."

Thorpe described the methods used to make the process a success. She said that a Rent Reducing Law was introduced in May 1959, which cut all rents by 50 per cent, and the Urban Reform Law of 1960 that guaranteed decent housing for all citizens. "These were the original steps in an urban policy that eventually led to the law that fixes all rents at the maximum of 10 per cent of the income of the head of the household", Thorpe said. She also said that the preservation and affirmation of the Afro-Cuban Culture was encouraged. Schools such as the Institute of Ethnology and Folklore and the School of the Arts was established. There was a literacy campaign where literate people were sent to rural areas to teach the illiterate people.

The last speaker was Prof. Johnnetta Cole who confronted the question of what the significance of the elimination of institutionalized racism in Cuba meant to the people in the U.S. and what is the significance to the people of U.S. of the elimination of institutionalized racism.

Prof. Cole said that what Cuba has done means good and bad news for people in this country, "In terms of good news," she said, "It may appear simple minded to say Cuba demonstrates that racism is not genetic — but for those of us who have been socialized here in the heart of racist, capitalist America, it is not unusual to know theoretically that there is no gene that makes folks racist, but in practice, to act as if that is the case. Within our hemisphere, just 90 miles off the east coast, in a land that had slavery, in a land where Black people experienced the depths of indignities and pain associated with racism: Racism is no more!".

Prof. Cole said that the bad news, was only bad news for the 5 per cent who own 53 per cent of the wealth. She said that "We can easily seen then, that those who rule in this country love capitalism — but sometimes it is more difficult for us to understand that they love racism just as much. Indeed, they know that it is racism divides people who exhaust their energies fighting each other — and it's the capitalist who profits in the end". In many industries, particularly steel, Blacks often unknown to themselves, were used as strike breakers. Prof. Cole went on to describe what we can learn from Cuba. "We learn that the elimination of discrimination requires in Fidel Castros' words, "not only laws, but a revolutionary process". We might learn that a successful victory over racism requires the integral participation of black people (in Cuba, in U.S. all third world people) throughout the revolutionary process. The third major lesson from Cuba is that fighting racism and capitalism at home inevitably lead to fighting imperialism and racism abroad".

The evening was wrapped up by Prof. Andrew Salkley who read, as one of the audiences said, "a magnificent piece of poetry".

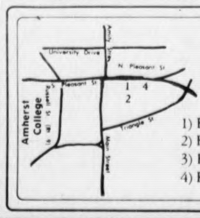

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"Is Anything Changing in 1977?"

Tues. April 5 4:00pm
Campus Center 804-808
presented by B.B. Hillel

Black Affairs

April 5, 6, 7
Dr. King Lecture Series

On April 5, 6, and 7, the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) will present the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial lecture series in the Student Union Ballroom.

This year marks the tenth annual series sponsored by DVP, commemorating the life and works of Dr. King. These events are scheduled each year during the anniversary of his death (April 1, 1968) reminding us of the goals Dr. King possessed; peace, equality, justice and freedom for all.

Dr. King was no dreamer, but he had a dream. History marks him as the prime minister of royal movement that shook the conscience of the world. From Montgomery bus boycotts to the assassin's bullet, this national hero showed *us what man can be, what man should be and what man must be.*

The lecture series begins on April 5 at 8 p.m. with a lecture by Rev. N. Williams, Dr. R. Blackwell, and a vocalist presentation by Marlen Williams. Rev. Williams has travelled extensively in all parts of the nation as a speaker, lecturer, and civil rights leader. Dr. Blackwell is the executive Director of Southern Rural Action, an organization helping poverty areas develop a secure economic footing by establishing small industrial industries owned by the employees. Williams has been described as the reigning Queen of Gospel. She is scheduled to do a perform and to close the lecture with a gospel presentation.

All are invited to come out and participate.

Education and Race

Dr. Wilfred Cartey, Marxian scholar of African-American literature and a Martin Luther King Distinguished Professor of Humanities at City University of New York will conduct a seminar entitled: *"Education and Race; Its implications for the Underdevelopment of the Third World."*

Prof. Cartey has had extensive experience in the area of creative writing and has published a number of works including:

a. "Whispers from a Continent: Literature of Contemporary Black Africa"
b. "Black Images: Evolution of the Images of the Black Man"
c. "Poetry of Spanish-English-French Speaking Caribbean, the United States, Latin America, and West Africa"
d. "Waters of my Soul"
e. "Red Rain"

The lecture will be held at the Center for Racial Understanding in the Moore House Faculty Apt. Southwest at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening. An informal discussion will follow and refreshments will be served.

Black Musicians Concert

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

The Student Union Ballroom was brought to life by the sweet sound of music, first by Charles Tolliver and Music Incorporated, and then by Frank Foster and The Loud Minority, as the fifth annual Black musicians concert got underway this past Friday and Saturday, April 1 - 2 at 8 p.m.

Friday night's opener with Tolliver, Music Incorporated, and the Strata-East All Stars, presented their music creativity to a majority white audience. The opening number "Cancellation," was followed by the beautiful slow moving ballad, "Motherwit." A number entitled, "Rubies Are," spiced with the flavor of Afro-Cuban music, was my favorite number, while "Round About Midnight," in the words of Tolliver, "was one of their favorites." The last number "Impact," very fittingly described the entire evening, the musical fervor of the musicians, merging with the emotional high of the audience, as music was experienced at its best.

Saturday night witnessed Foster and the twenty-three strong, Loud Minority, with vocalist Andy Bey. Numbers included in Saturday night's performance were "Simone," "Loud Minority," "Judgement," song by vocalist Bey, and "Ignorant Bliss." The closing number, "Giants Step," was reminiscence of Friday's performance, where the audience, aroused to climactic highs by the musicans.

A scene from this past weekend's Black Musicians concert that featured Charles Folliier, Music Incorporated, Strata-East All Stars, Frank Foster, Loud Minority, and vocalist Andy Bey. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Francisco:
Another side of slavery

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

As part of the three day program on "The Elimination of Racism in Cuba and its Significance For Peoples Living in the United States," the Cuban film, "The Other Francisco," was presented in the Hampden Student Center this past Thursday, March 30.

"The Other Francisco," directed by Sergio Giral, questions Anselmo Suarez portrayal of Cuban slavery in his novel, "Francisco." Suarez's version of slavery has jealously as its main theme.

Francisco an educated obeying house slave, supposely kills himself over Dorotea, a beautiful young woman who submits to her white master's lust in order to save her love, Francisco. She then flees in shame and self-hatred feeling unworthy of his love. Francisco in utter despair hangs himself from a tree.

Giral in his retelling of the novel, analysed the history of the orginal novel, and includes the character of the author and his social class. The perspective of "The Other Francisco," encompasses the effect of economic and market interests upon slavery, and the desire and determination of Cuban slaves for liberation. Consequently, doubts and questions begin to formulate as one ponders whether Francisco's sole reason for committing suicide was Dorotea, or were there other factors involved?

Hatred, power, lust, and greed, together with the historical background of the times, and the prelude to future slave revolts, makes for the intellectual and emotional re-examination and reflection of the life of Francisco.

Sergio Giral's, "The Other Francisco," viewed by a well attended and receptive audience last Thursday, March 30, at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

Afro-Am presents

Film lecture demonstration
on acupuncture

On Wednesday, April 6, there will be a film lecture and demonstration on acupuncture, the Chinese method of healing and health care.

How and why is it significantly different from western methods? These and other questions will be answered.

The presentation will be given by brother Akram Muhammed of the New England School of Acupuncture, located in Boston.

The film will be Acupuncture Anestisisa, an excellent documentary on the scientific effectiveness of acupuncture over drugs in both minor and major operations.

The second film is on China's Barefoot doctors, local medically trained peasant experienced in China's traditional forms of medicine (and in Western methods) and how they help to provide health care for 80 per cent of China's population.

Time — 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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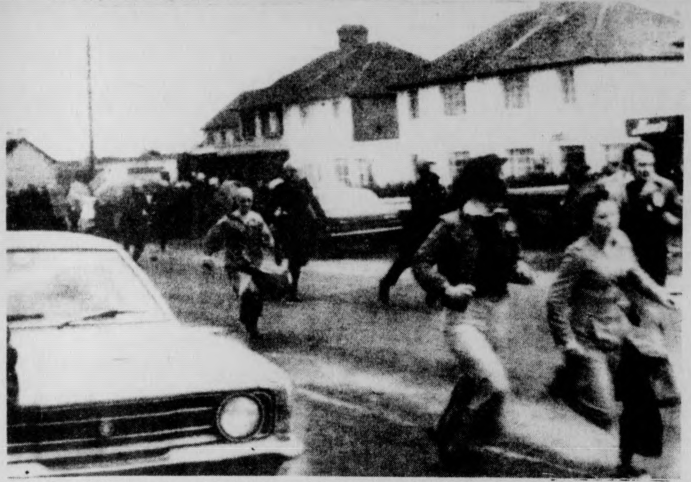

DUBLIN: Provisional Irish Republican Army members make a hasty retreat from baton-swinging police in Portlaoise following a brick-throwing demonstration that started as a hunger strike. (UPI)

Hunger strike becomes riot

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish riot police yesterday battled brick-throwing demonstrators outside Portlaoise Prison, where Provisional Irish Republican Army prisoners were staging a hunger strike.

At least 60 persons were injured, including 10 officers, a police spokesman said. Three of the injured, including one policeman, were reported in serious condition.

The spokesman said some of the estimated 1,500 demonstrators tried to break through police lines about a quarter of a mile from Portlaoise's maximum security jail, 60 miles south of the capital.

He said they hurled bricks and stones and attacked the officers with sticks and clubs. Police then charged the rioters.

One group tried to ram through police lines with a hijacked truck but was unable to get through the crowds of fellow demonstrators, he said.

The protest rally was organized by Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Provisional IRA, to back a 27-day-old hunger strike by 20 IRA prisoners demanding better jail conditions.

Ten of the fasters have been transferred to a nearby military hospital at the Curragh military barracks.

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AND OTHERS PLAYING TOGETHER TO CELEBRATE 4 YEARS OF THE EXISTENCE OF THE EQUINOX AND THE ENERGY IT CREATED IN THE VALLEY.
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Prison guards vote to strike

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Union representatives for Connecticut's prison guards and parole officers yesterday unanimously rejected the state's final contract offer and then voted overwhelmingly to go on strike.

State officials immediately began making contingency plans to staff the state's prisons and jails with state troopers.

At a special meeting, representatives for the state's 1,250 corrections employes voted to walk off the job today leaving Connecticut's 11 prisons unmanned. The strike vote was approved by a 10-1 margin.

Owen King, a regional representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said the corrections workers were upset with new demands made by state negotiators.

"The state contract offer contained language contradictory to what was already agreed upon," King said.

Negotiators for the prison guards and the state averted a strike on Christmas Eve when they reached a preliminary agreement.

Before talks broke off Saturday, King said the state offered to give the prison guards a $2,700 raise over two years.

But he said the state demanded that the corrections workers increase their work week from 35 hours to 37¼ hours. The extra hours would mean only a $500 a year raise, King said.

Mike Ferrucci, executive director of the AFSCME local, said the prison workers also were distressed with a state demand that would require corrections employes to work weekends.

Baruch hopes to see industry and government work together

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Carter's nominee as assistant secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology, Jordan Baruch, says it's time for a union between government and industry.

And Baruch wants to ensure the beneficiary of that merger will be the American public.

"I want to help the government and industry work together in the public interest," Baruch said Sunday. "The job provides advisory input to the Secretary of Commerce on how technology and science affect business and the public welfare. It will be one of the most challenging jobs in government."

Baruch, 53, a professor at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in Hanover, was nominated to the post Friday. He leaves for Washington today to begin his job, even though he has not been confirmed.

Be said he has worked for years with Commerce Department officials in policy planning, including

Baruch said in a telephone interview he was surprised he was nominated for the post. He said he worked for Carter's elect "but not in any capacity that he would know it."

his specialty, managing technological innovations.

"How do you make sure the innovations are for the public welfare and public good? Providing leisure time, things like that, that's what the public wants. They want quality and quantity," he said.

Baruch has been involved with how and why things work since after World War II. He received engineering degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later helped form a consultant firm in Cambridge, Mass.

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The Hon.
KA'ANAN SIVAN
Consul General of Israel
in Boston
"The New Carter Administration" and the Old Middle-East Deadlock: "Is Anything Changing in 1977?"
Tues. April 5 4:00pm
Campus Center 804-808
presented by B'B Hillel

Carter asked to help return power to people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers is calling on President Carter to help counties, cities, towns and states "regain our rightful position in the governmental structure."

In remarks prepared for delivery today Conrad Mattox said the Washington bureaucracy has become an "overpowering master" and the nation has drifted from the principle that power starts with the people and local government.

"Help us to regain our rightful position in the governmental structure of this nation," he said.

He cited a Labor Department move for a law imposing the federal unemployment tax on state and local governments and actions by the Transportation Department and other agencies to steer the spending of airport funds.

The group said it represents 7,000 lawyers from 1,340 municipalities.

ring day
JOSTEN'S
Seniors! last ring days before graduation!
Tuesday - April 5
Wednesday - April 6
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the
University Store
Campus Center UMass

Collegian Staff Meeting

All staff members are urged to attend.

Monday April 4

903 Campus Center

7:30pm.

★ Candidates

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Eckhardt; 23 MaryJane Pi-Sunyer; 25. Elaine Mange; 29. Suninder Nehta; 33. Arthur Quinton; 37. Barry Holstein; 40. Edward Kayner; 44. Lynn Nakkim; 45. Nonny Burack; 51. Fred Rogers; 54. Joyce Berkman; 56. Bryan Ruth; 70. William Mullin; 76. Lawrence Shea; 72. Deborah Brown; 78. Saul Ripberg; 80. Margaret Roberts; 81. Michael Sullivan; 83. Marsha Goldman.

Precinct 3 — 2. Beverly Pacheco; 4. Leo Richard; 5. Adam Auster; 7. Donald Coole; 10. Lawrence Gerzog; 11. Armando Paeces-Enriquez; 17. Gary Shuster; 18. Scott Wieler; 20. Katerine Ozer; 21. Laura Alpert; 22. Leverne Thelan; 25. Robert Melia; 32. Richard Murphy; 33. Glen Munroe; 34. Steven Leibowitz; 37. Eric Forjgard; 38. Brian DeLancy; 42. Thomas Tooley; 47. Susan Hoffman; 48. David Pacheco; 50. Rosemary McCarthy; 51. Richard Scire.

Precinct 4 —2. Mark Cavanaugh; 8. Bonnie Aker; 9. Elisa Campbell; 10. Frank Irish; 17. Jim Starr; 25. Christina Platt; 27. Ellen Caracciolo; 30. Leslie Nary; 35. Frank Dorman; 37. Michael Parenti.

Precinct 5 — 2. Louise Johnson; 3. Judity Kopec; 9. Clover Drinkwater; 10. Claudette Gardel; 11. Ira Saleitan; 22. David Russell; 25. Robert Winston; 27. Nancy Hirsh; 32. Mildred Beals; 36. Nora Hertzfeld; 37. Ken Mosakowski; 38. Charlie Rogers; 40. Helen Collery; 41. Harold Kahn.

Precinct 6 — 3. Joan Logan; 5. Paul Gilmore; 10. Carol Scheurer; 20. Ralph Daniels; 21. Judith Eckhouse; 23. Kathleen Sczerzenie; 24. George McDowell; 26. Clark Roof; 28. George Scheurer; 30. Andrew vonSalis; 32. Rosanna Fallabella; 34. Joseph O'Connor; 36. Edward Zephir; 37. Philip Sczerzenie; 48. James Harrigan; 50. Thomas Swain.

Precinct 7 — 20. Jim Picardi; 26. Jim Chamberlain; 28. Fran Van-Tresse; Nancy Foster; Robert Griffith; Leslie Heath; Gary Jakacky; James Walker; John Ritter.

Precinct 8 — Alice Epstein; Ann Mallek; Claire Forbier; Joel Saxe.

The polling places for tomorrow's election are as follows:

Precinct 1 — North Amherst Parish Hall

Precinct 2 — North Fire Station

Precinct 3 — Marks Meadow School

Precinct 4 — St. Brigid's Church Hall

Precinct 5 — Masonic Hall

Precinct 6 — Fort River School

Precinct 7 — Crocker Farm School

Precinct 8 — Munson Library

Tomorrow's *Collegian* will feature a clip-out form for voters to take to the polls with them to vote for some of the candidates in tomorrow's election.

The following is a list of all 419 meeting candidates and their address:

PRECINCT I

11 Leigh F. Andrews, 260 Leverett Road
35 Anne S. Awad, 180 Pine Street
27 Leon A.J. Barkowski, 1069 North Pleasant Street
36 Marcia C. Bates, 11 Pine Street
5 Hugh F. Bell, 115 Montague Road
22 Priscilla A. Bernotas, 181 Sunderland Road
21 William W. Boyer, 16 Berkshire Terrace
19 Cindy L. Brock, 6 Puffton village
33 Steven W. Brode, 1117 North Pleasant St.
41 Michael F. Canavan, 81 Meadow St.
23 Kathleen J. Carlson, 346 Puffton Village
45 Allan C. Carpenter, 40 Fairview Way
26 Harold W. Cary, 29 Summer Street
8 Barbara S. Chase, 306 Montague Road
10 Cornelia B. Church, 33 Pine Street
49 Peter d'Errico, 141 Fairview Way
39 Doris M. Dickinson, 138 Sunderland Road
47 James M. Dungan, 158 Summer Street
12 Mary Efferen, 37 Fairview Way
15 William W. Ford, 562 Montague Road
7 John J. Gawienowski, 902 East Pleasant St.
4 Nancy E. Gillis, 562 Pufftòn Village
25 Marilyn A. Gonter, 888 East Pleasant St.
51 Hilda B. Greenbaum, 298 Montague Road
1 William P. Gurski, 216 Pine Street
57 Richard D. Harper, 5 Valley Lane
37 Philip P. Jalbert, 48 Presidential Apts.
44 Marjorie E. Karlson, 22 Riverside Park Apts.
29 Charles A. Kuzmeski, 255 Pine Street
14 Pauline A. Kuzmeski, 255 Pine Street
9 Brenda Lashway, 345 Pine Street
38 Barbara A. Laurent, [illegible] North Village
34 Carol R. Lentilhon, 77 Rolling Ridge Road
46 Robert W. Lentilhon, 77 Rolling Ridge Road
28 Robin Macdonald, 1177 North Pleasant St.
16 Patricia Jean McLaughlin, 36 East Leverett Road
31 Gail A. Mendosa, 93 Puffton Village
13 Richard H. Minear, 191 Rolling Ridge Road
40 Vincent Joseph O'Connor, 125 Summer Street
58 Kenneth R. Padelford, 378 Old Montague Road
43 Benjamin H. Page, 563 Montague Road
50 Robert K. Patterson, 340 Montague Road
30 Ernest E. Paulin, 111 Meadow Street
Jonathan V. Post, 239 Puffton Village
Stephen P. Puffer, Jr., 64 Montague Road
Richard A. Rohde, 870 North Pleasant Street
Martin Sevoian, 167 Montague Road
Brent W. Spears, 47 Summer Street
Alan G. Suprenant, 346 Puffton Village
Diana Lizotte Souza, 521 Puffton Village
Mary Szala, 1102 North Pleasant Street
May E. Szwacz, 10 Pine Street
Jesse I. Tillotson, 52 Mill Hollow Apartments
Jill D. Wallach, 68 Puffton Village
Ellen R. Wolf, 41 Berkshire Terrance
Eugene C. Worman, Jr., 125 Montague Road
Gregory J. Yost, 816 North Pleasant St.
Victor J. Zumbruski, 105 Leverett Road

PRECINCT II

15 Joan A. Arbetter, 329 Butterfield (UMass)
75 William M. Barnes, 112 High Point Drive
31 Eugene M. Battistoni, Jr., 79 Market Hill Road
5 Sara Berger, 459 Flat Hills Road
54 Joyce A. Berkman, 66 Cottage Street
85 Alfred W. Boicourt, 43 Butterfield Terrace
72 Ann C. Boyer, 663 East Pleasant Street
64 Gerald P. Brophy, 70 Red Gate Lane
77 Deborah F. Brown, 194 Village Park
2 Frank J. Bukoski, 999 East Pleasant Street
45 Nonny Burack, 57 Village Park Apts.
14 Joan L. Burgess, 36 Mt. Pleasant Street
63 Dolores C. Chisholm, 20 Grantwood Drive
28 Robert C. Chisholm, 20 Grantwood Drive
73 N. Laurie Clark, 133 Chestnut Street
9 Pearl Claunch, 27 Hills Road
1 Marjorie B. Day, 265 East Pleasant Street
17 Christine Eckardt, 83 Village Park Apts.
65 Arthur Elkins, 54 Wildwood Lane
69 Helen L. Field, 20 Hills Road
84 Barbara C. Ford, 300 Flat Hills Road
79 Norman C. Ford, Jr. 300 Flat Hills Road
13 Francis Fox, 180 North Whitney
22 Andrew K. French, 116 High Street
11 Karen A. French, 116 High Street
83 Marsha Goldman, 304 Butterfield (UMass)
4 Kirby M. Hayes, 635 East Pleasant Street
37 Barry R. Holstein, 226 East Pleasant STreet
3 Flora B. Hosford, 22 Eames Avenue
39 Elizabeth S. Ivey, 72 Blackberry Lane
41 Robert J. Joy, 119 North Whitney Street
40 Edward R. Kaynor, 460 Market Hill Road
38 David R. Knightly, 41 Cottage Street
50 Sandra G. Knightly, 41 Cottage Street
82 Frances A. LaMontagne, 176 Gray Street
52 Edwin A. LaSalle, 117 Chestnut Street
53 Marie E. Litterer, 58 High Point Drive
48 Donald L. Mader, 683 East Pleasant Street
25 Elaine J. Mange, 160 Gray Street
32 Edward R. Markert, Jr., 105 Gray Street
42 George A. Marston, 323 East Pleasant Street
7 Clinton E. May, 649 East Pleasant Street
71 Brian D. McCullough, 2 Bridge Street
29 Surinder K. Mehta, 30 Hitching Post Road
49 Barbara A. Mitchell, 340 North East Street
20 Louis R. Morrell, 36 Morgan Circle
61 Elinor M. Morton, 165 North Whitney Street
24 Stewart K. Morton, 165 North Whitney Street
70 William J. Mullin, 10 Forestedge Road
44 Lynn Nakkim, 104 Village Park
19 Gerald T. O'Neil, 166 North Whitney
30 Kathleen A. O'Neil, 166 North Whitney
59 Christopher A. Pickering, 365 Henry Street
23 Mary Jane R. Pi-Sunyer, 133 High Point Drive
21 Sarah T. ~~Rlantinga~~, 761 North East Street
55 Scott J. Plotkin, 23 Forestedge Road
8 Walter J. Popper, 132 High Street
74 Jeaane F. Potash, 130 Red Gate Lane
33 Arthur R. Quinton, 75 Red Gate Lane
78 Saul A. Rigberg, 83 Village Park Apt.
80 Margaret R. Roberts, 2 Hills Road
51 Frederick S. Rogers, 18 Village Park Apts.
36 Herbert D. Rollason, Jr. 34 Red Gate Lane
46 Anne S. Ruder, 336 Market Hill Road
56 Byron K. Ruth, 238 East Pleasant
66 Daniel H. Schwartz, 84 Eames Avenue
76 Lawrence L. Shea, 160 Village Park Apts.
16 John W. Sherman, 54 Eames Ave.
62 Vera M. Sherman, 54 Eames Avenue
60 Robert L. Shumway, 309 East Pleasant Street
47 Alison C. Simcox, 23 Forestedge Road
57 Glenn H. Snoeyenbos, 42 Hills Road
10 Otto L. Stein, 140 Red Gate Lane
12 James P. Sullivan, 100 Gray Street
81 Michael E. Sullivan, 28 Village Park Apts.
58 Benjamin A. Surner Jr., 68 Cherry Lane
68 Joanne F. Talbot, 40 High Point Drive
6 Joan C. Tippett, 155 Village Park
67 Patricia E. Wagner, 362 North East Street
35 Robert W. Wagner, 47 Red Gate Lane
34 Thomas O. Wilkinson, 65 Hills Road
27 Karol S. Wisnieski, 193 East Pleasant STreet
18 Jack S. Wolf, 135 Red Gate Lane
26 Joan J. Wysocki, 348 Henry Street
43 Robert J. Zakaitis, 475 Market Hill Road

PRECINCT III

21 Laura Mae Alpert, 407 Dickinson — UMass
45 William P. Annable, 20 Frost Lane
5 Adam Auster, 409 Dickinson, UMass
6 Sonya Bergquist, 48 Van Meter Drive
13 Robert S. Bond, 102 Harlow Drive
16 Shirley S. Brown, 94 Van Meter Drive
26 Diane Chajes, 28 Frost Lane
7 Donald W. Coole, 309 Webster, UMass
35 Janet W. Dakin, 650 East Pleasant St.
24 Winthrop S. Dakin, 650 East Pleasant St.
29 Richard A. Damon, Jr. 120 Van Meter Drive
12 Frank A. Decker, Jr., 846 East Pleasant St.
41 Katherine C. Decker, 846 East Pleasant St.
38 Brian K. DeLancey, 412 Webster, UMass
37 Eric C. Forsgard, 322 Wheeler, UMass
30 Jean M. Fox, 676 East Pleasant St.
31 Thomas W. Fox, 676 East Pleasant Street
10 Lawrence D. Gerzog, 707-B Cashin, UMass
49 Hilda H. Golden, 49 Ridgecrest Road
15 Morris Golden, 49 Ridgecrest Road
2 Henry H. Hagedorn, 108 Harlow Drive
39 Elizabeth B. Hartzler, 87 Harlow Drive
47 Susan J. Hoffman, 422 Dickinson, UMass
9 Leigh N. Hosley, 36 Frost Lane
40 Merle L. Howes, 610 East Pleasant St.
44 Ray L. Howes, 610 East Pleasant St.
34 Steven M. Leibowitz, 503D McNamara, UMass
28 Donald R. Marion, 12 Hartman Road
52 Glenn A. Marston, 224 Hamlin
14 Doris A. Maynard, 844 East Pleasant St.
50 Rosemary McCarthy, 621 Webster (UMass)
25 Robert M. Melia, 209D Brown, UMass
8 Frank R. Moran, 27 Harlow Drive
3 John Morton, 29 Frost Lane
33 Glen Thomas Munroe, 408 Dickinson, UMass
32 Richard J. Murphy, Jr. 11C Brown, UMass
20 Katherine Ann Ozer, 627 Dickinson, UMass
23 Beverly J. Pacheco, 26 Crestview Apts.
48 David J. Pacheco, 26 Crestfiew Apts.
11 Armando Parces-Enriquez, 408 Dickinson (UMass)
46 Jeffrey S. Perchak, 868 East Pleasant Street
36 Catharine C. Porter, 220 Rolling Ridge Road
27 William N. Rice, 115 Van Meter Drive
4 Leo T. Richard, 309 Brooks, UMass
19 Larry S. Roberts, 19 Nelson Circle
51 Richard S. Scire, 309 Hamlin, UMass
17 Gary Shuster, 319 Webster, UMass
22 Leverne J. Thelen, 208 Rolling Ridge Road
42 Thomas P. Tooley, 436 Baker, UMass
18 Scott A. Wieler, 726 Webster, UMass
1 F. Earl Williams, 802 East Pleasant Street
43 Albert L. Wrisley, Jr., 132 Van Meter Drive

PRECINCT IV

8 Bonnie Acker, 44B North Prospect Street
21 Mary E. Andrews, 334 Lincoln Ave.
9 Elisa K. Campbell, 220 North Pleasant Street
27 Ellen M. Caracciolo, 44B North Prospect Street
2 Mark F. Cavanaugh, 610 John F. Kennedy
35 Franklin A. Dorman, 19 John F. Kennedy
26 Edwina L. Fish, 30 Hallock Street
20 Dorothy D. Fraser, 33 Sunset Avenue
36 Constantine J. Gilgut, 259 Lincoln Ave.
29 Donald E. Hastings, 32 North Prospect Street
19 Mark Howards, 346 Cance
24 Wayne A. Howard, 33 Cosby Ave.
10 Frank P. Irish, 83 North Prospect
32 Chong W. Lee, 145 Sunset Ave.
11 Lewis C. Mainzer, 87 McClellan Street
18 Peter B. Manning, 61 Fearing St.
16 John C. Marchant, 30 Fearing Street
7 Francis X. Mazzei, 16 McClellan St.
3 Norma L. McCartney, 245 Amity St.
4 Robert M. McClung, 91 Sunset Ave.
31 Barbara M. McGarrah, 17 Elm Street
1 Bernard R. Moreau, 149 Sunset Ave.
33 Julius Muskus, 10 McClellan St.
30 Leslie A. Nary, 29 Phillips St.
37 Michael J. Parenti, 83 North Prospect St.
25 Christina Platt, 38 Cosby Ave.
13 Robert H. Plattner, 60 Fearing St.
22 Carol A. Schnuer, 41 Phillips St.
15 Harriett S. Shapiro, 135 Lincoln Ave.
17 Jim H. Starr, 44 North Prospect St.
12 Mary K. Steinway, 197 Amity St.
28 Mary Sidney Treyz, 306 Lincoln Ave.
23 Joseph L. Tudryn, 405 Amity Street
5 Elma K. Varley, 269 Lincoln Ave.
6 H. Leland Varley, 269 Lincoln Ave.
34 Beverly J. Weeks, 100 North Prospect St.
14 Willard T. Weeks, 100 North Prospect St.

PRECINCT V

1 Elizabeth M. Allen, 49 South Pleasant St.
24 George M. Andrews, 60 Main Street
19 Anne K. Bain, 33 Dana Place
20 George W. Bain, 33 Dana Place
32 Mildred A. Beals, 87 Woodside Avenue
39 John N. Brigham, 60 Dana Street
34 Patrick E. Brock, 30 South Whitney Street
43 Charles Chase, 200 College Street
42 Elizabeth A. Chickering, 31 Spring Street
40 Helen O. Collery, 271 South Pleasant Street
13 Pauline R. deSherbinin, 47 Triangle Street
91 Clover M. Drinkwater, 227 South Pleasant Street
12 Mary T. Dudley, 275 North Pleasant Street
15 Violet S. Durgin, 52 Hitchcock Road
16 Norman M. Enman, 38 Lessey Street
5 Patricia T. Fischer, 22 Seelye Street
7 Robert F. Fischer, 22 Seelye Street
35 Brenda J. Foley, 27 So. Whitney Street
30 Brett R. Foley, 27 So. Whitney Street

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Kopelev expelled from Soviet Union of Writers

MOSCOW [UPI] — Lev Kopelev, a writer and human rights campaigner believed to have been the model for Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel "The First Circle," said yesterday he has been expelled from the official Soviet Union of Writers. Kopelev, 64, said he believed the action was taken because of his support for dissidents, including his signature on a petition calling for the release of Alexander Ginzburg, the poet and human rights activist arrested by the KGB in February.

Expulsion from the writers union means Kopelev cannot publish his works in the Soviet Union and can get no state-approved job, including translations.

The writer said he learned of his expulsion from colleagues but had not yet been informed officially.

The expulsion came two weeks after the union ejected poet and novelist Vladimir Kornilov, accused of being a traitor for publishing in the West. Kornilov was the first author expelled in three years.

Kopelev, whose book about his World War II experiences in Germany was published in the West last year, said in a letter to the union he would not appeal "because everything that I am supposed to be guilty of was determined by my sense of moral and civil duty."

In his letter, made available to Western correspondents, Kopelev said he was guilty only "of defending those who have been unjustly persecuted and of protesting against attempts to resurrect Stalinism."

Kopelev's book "Not to be Destroyed" has appeared in West Germany and is scheduled for publication in the United States and Britain.

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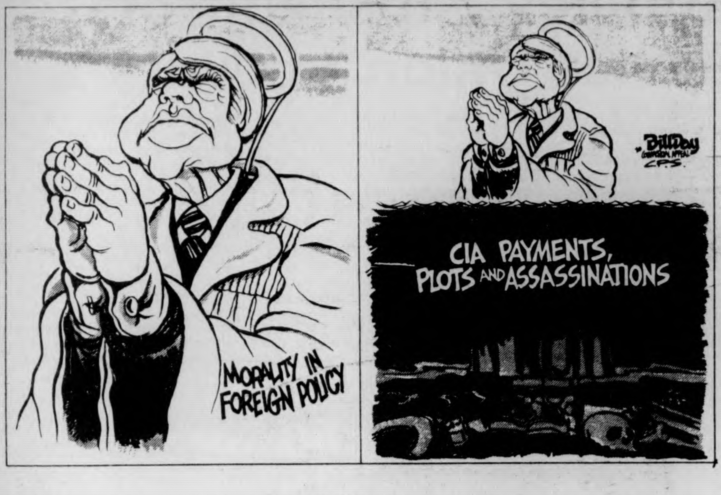
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— from our perspective —

Town elections and you

Tomorrow's town elections in Amherst should be of great interest to all UMass students — especially those who are registered to vote here.

As a consequence of a new state law, Amherst was redistricted into eight new voting precincts, a move which necessitated holding elections for all 240 of the Town Meeting seats. (Town Meeting is Amherst's legislative body.)

Since the entire body will be voted in on Tuesday, the election presents students with an unprecedented opportunity to become involved in local government and thus shape policy which has a profound effect on how we live. Some important issues in which all students have a stake include rent control, mandatory rental housing inspections, nuclear waste transport through the town, bypass road construction, and numerous others.

Student tenants should recognize that while tenants represent some 50 per cent of the town's non-dorm residents and pay about 30 per cent of its taxes, they receive relatively little return on their investment. Tenants have little input in the government, and benefit less from the local school system, since they have relatively fewer children.

Thus whether you live on or off campus, the election is of concern to you. After all, if you are registered to vote here, the Amherst government is supposed to be your government as much as anyone else's.

Luckily, there are many students running for town meeting, as well as numerous people who have shown great concern for student and tenant issues. We don't have space to name them all, although they all deserve your support and vote.

Lists of progressive candidates are being circulated around campus and appearing in the **Collegian**. Student voters might be interested in consulting these.

The glaringly inequitable representation of students in local government can finally be remedied if students take the initiative to get out of the polls. It would be a shame if registered student voters who may have cast their votes for the national elections fail to "exercise their right" on Tuesday. The outcome of this election will surely have as great an impact on our daily lives as the 'big one' last November.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

— letters —

Local candidates need your support

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, Tues., A[illegible] 5th, are the Amherst town elections. We urge each and every student that is registered to vote in Amherst to do so. There are many students and other progressive people on the ballot running for town meeting. They need and deserve your vote. Town meeting is made up of 240 elected representatives. This body is responsible for approving all major money allocations and the passing of town laws.

Some of the major issues coming up this spring are: rent control, mass transit expansion, diversion of the Connecticut River, building of the Montague nukes and the Northeast bypass. This is the first time slates of students and other progressive people have been organized in each precinct. But getting on the ballot and organizing into slates was the easy part; the hard part is getting students, who are registered voters in Amherst, out to vote on election day. The only way these slates of students will get elected is if other students vote for them.

You and your friends can help by voting for the progressive slate in your respective precinct. There is power in numbers, and there are thousands of students who are registered to vote. The potential is there — let's use it. Take the time to vote tomorrow. Together, we can make it happen.

If you don't know what precinct you are registered in, call the Town Clerk's office: 253-9382. The number next to each name indicates position on ballot. You can take this list into the voting booth with you.

PRECINCT 1 — NORTH AMHERST PARISH HALL (OPPOSITE WATROBA'S), 4. Nancy Gillis, 6. Brent Spearis, 12. Mary Efferen, 13. Richard Minear, 15. William Ford, 17. Diane Lizotte-Souza, 19. Cindy Brock, 23. Kathleen Carlson, 25. Marilyn Ganter, 28. Robin MacDonald, 32. Alan Suprenaut, 37. Philip Jalbert, 38. Barbara Laurent, 40. Vince O'Conner, 41. Michael Canavan, 42. Eugene Worman, 44. Marjorie Karlson, 47. James D'Errico, 52. Jill Wallach, 54. Jonathan Post, 56. Ellen Wolf.

PRECINCT 2 — NORTH FIRE STATION, EAST PLEASANT ST., 8. Walter Popper, 10. Otto Stein, 12. James Sullivan, 15. Joan Arbetter, 17. Christina Eckhardt, 23. MaryJane Pi-Sunyer, 25. Elaine Mange, 29. Suninder Nehta, 33. Arthur Quinton, 37. Barry Holstein, 40. Edward Kayner, 44. Lynn Nakkim, 45. Nonny Burack, 51. Fred Rogers, 54. Joyce Berkman, 56. Bryan Ruth, 70. William Mullin, 76. Lawrence Shea, 72. Deborah Brown, 78. Saul Rigberg, 80. Margaret Roberts, 81. Michael Sullivan, 83. Marsha Goldman

PRECINCT 3 — MARKS MEADOW SCHOOL (BEHIND SCHOOL OF ED. BLDG.), 2. Beverly Pacheco, 4. Leo Richard, 5. Adam Auster, 7. Donald Coole, 10. Lawrence Gerzog, 11. Armando Parces-Enriquez, 17. Gary Shuster, 18. Scott Wieler, 20. Katherine Ozer, 22. Leverne Thelan, 25. Robert Melia, 32. Richard Murray, 33. Glen Munroe, 34. Steven Leibowitz, 37. Eric Forsgard, 38. Brian Delancy, 42. Thomas Tooley, 47. Susan Hoffman, 48. David Pacheco, 50. Rosemary McCarthy, 51. Richard Scire.

PRECINCT 4 — ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH HALL, NORTH PROSPECT ST., 2. Mark Cavanaugh, 8. Bonnie Aker, 9. Elisa Campbell, 10. Frank Irish, 17. Jim Starr, 25. Christina Platt, 27. Ellen Caracciolo, 30. Leslie Nary, 35. Frank Dorman, 37. Michael Parenti.

PRECINCT 5 — MASONIC HALL, MAIN ST., 2. Louise Johnson, 3. Judith Kopec, 9. Clover Drinkwater, 10. Claudette Gardel, 11. Ira Saleitan, 22. David Russell, 25. Robert Winston, 27. Nancy Hirsh, 32. Mildred Beals, 36. Nora Hertzfeld, 37. Ken Mosakowski, 38. Charlie Rogers, 40. Helen Callery, 41. Harold Kahn.

PRECINCT 6 — FORT RIVER SCHOOL, SOUTH EAST ST., 3. Joan Logan, 5. Paul Gilmore, 10. Carol Scheurer, 20. Ralph Daniels, 21. Judieth Eckhouse, 23. Kathleen Sczerzenie, 24. George McDowell, 26. Clark Roof, 28. George Scheurer, 30. Andrew vonSalis, 32. Rosanna Fallabella, 34. Joseph O'Connor, 36. Edward Zephir, 37. Philip Sczerzenie, 48. James Harrigan, 50. Thomas Swain.

PRECINCT 7 — CROCKER FARM SCHOOL, WEST ST., 20. Jim Picardi, 26. Jim Chamberlain, 28. Fran VanTresse, Nancy Foster, Robert Griffith, Leslie Heath, Gary Jakacky, James Walker, John Ritter.

PRECINCT 8 — MUNSON LIBRARY, SOUTH EAST ST., Alice Epstein, Ann Mallek, Claire Forbier, Joel Saxe.

I also urge you to vote for Ken Mosakowski for the one-year term of selectman.

Gary Shuster

Workshops on South African oppression

To the Editor:

In an effort to make the public more aware of the terrible discrepancies that exist between whites and blacks in South Africa [such as: per capita income for blacks is $117, for whites it is $2373; black trade unions are illegal; blacks cannot vote; blacks must carry identification passes at all times or be subject to arrest] the South Africa Support Committee has planned a day of workshops on April 4th. Topics to be included are:

10 a.m. South Africa, Another Vietnam? presented by the Veteran's Coalition

11 a.m. A National Strategy for Students to Get the U.S. Out of Africa presented by N.S.C.A.R.

12 p.m. Permanent Revolution in South Africa presented by Mike Egan

12:30 p.m. The Effect of The Black Struggle in South Africa on the Black Struggle in the U.S. presented jointly by Plathell Benjamin and David Sebeko.

1 p.m. The Role of African Women presented by Nana Sheshibe

2 p.m. Is Peaceful Change Possible? presented by Bheki Langa

3 p.m. A History of the African National Congress presented by Themba Vilakazi

All of the workshops will be held on the first floor of the campus center with the exception of the 12:30 one which will be given in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa House. There will be a program of speakers in the campus center auditorium in the evening. On April 5th there will be a rally at 12 noon. Assembling in front of New Africa House, we will then march to Whitmore in protest of the U.S. in South Africa [the U.S. is the second largest foreign investor in South Africa] and specifically, UMass investments in American imperialist corporations in South Africa.

We strongly urge that people make the effort to acquaint themselves with the facts by attending the workshops and join with us in a show of solidarity against white racist regimes.

South Africa Support Committee

Get out and vote

To the Editor:

Tuesday, April 5, is election day for the town of Amherst. Contested townwide offices are a one-year term and two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen, and terms on the School Committee, Housing Authority, Redevelopment Authority, and Elector under the Oliver Smith Will. Uncontested candidates are on the ballot for Town Meeting Moderator, Jones Library Trustees, and a one-year term on the Redevelopment Authority.

In addition, 471 candidates from eight redistricted precincts are running for the 240 Town Meeting seats. The League has collected and compiled information on all candidates, which was published in the March 30 editions of the Amherst Record *and the* Dollar Saver.

We urge all registered Amherst voters to go to the polls, open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, and VOTE.

Kay J. Moran, President
League of Women Voters of Amherst

Asian American struggle

To the Editor:

There have been many important issues on this campus including budget cuts, faculty unionization, student unionization, sexism, racism [black v. white], and political campaigns. More often than not, these issues have been discussed in terms of blacks and whites, and offered from a white perspective, while Asian Americans have been either ignored or forgotten. The University community should be made aware of the fact that Asians do not view the world only in terms of black-white. We do not deny our existence. Because of the limited number of Asian Americans able to afford the costs of higher education, we have had difficulty in organizing, politicizing, and becoming actively involved in all of the University processes.

However, the Asian American Student Association, in existence for four years, has consistently pursued its goals of unity, solidarity, and the maintenance of a positive identity for all Asians. The A.A.S.A. has planned a region-wide Conference to be held on April 8 and 9, 1977 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The theme of the Conference is entitled, "Aspiring to Liberate; *Engagement of personal action to Collective Struggle". The purpose of this conference will be to explore the many aspects of Asian American involvement in American society. With this, we hope to provide the community with a basis for greater understanding and insight of the Asian American struggle.*

Russell L. Chin

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

— commentary —

Grad students: Organize and fight back

By STEVE ORAVECZ

Many people on campus are concerned with Governor Dukakis' proposals for level funding. If his program goes through, or if the legislature does not appropriate adequate increases, UMass could face cutbacks in programs similar to those it absorbed two years ago.

For graduate students, this should be especially disconcerting.

The year before the budget cuts, according to figures in Graduate School Factbooks, UMass spent 5.7 million dollars to support graduate students. In 1975 the figure dropped to 5 million. It is essentially the same this year as it was last year.

The total number of grad students receiving support also fell. In 74-75, 2.270 grads received money. In 75-76, only 1,927 received support. In relation to overall enrollment, this represents a drop from 50 per cent to 42 per cent. If level funding goes through, we could be in for similar cuts, unless grad students are organized to fight back.

The picture becomes more alarming if we break these figures down into the different types of support. The Factbooks give figures for Teaching Assistants and Associates (TA's and TO's), Research Assistants and Associates (RA's and RO's), and fellowships, internships and traineeships.

Most people in the last category and most RA's and RO's receive money which comes from federal or private sources. The budget figure appropriated by the legislature does not directly affect the number of positions available in these categories.

However, for TA's and TO's, nearly all of the money is from state funds. If they are cut, the decrease in the number of TA's and TO's could be reduced significantly. And there may not be money from other sources to take up the slack. Two years ago, the most significant cuts were made in appropriations for TO's. Since TO's are already being phased out, the most likely target is TA's.

In addition to job security, level funding also raises the issue of cost of living increases. The provost's guidelines for TA salaries, for example, calls for $3600 a year to be paid for a full time TA. However, due to fractioning of TA's, the average teaching assistant earns only $2600. This is clearly not an adequate living wage.

The last time TA's received an increase was the '74-'75 school year. The time before that was in 1969. These increases come to about 12 per cent. In the same period, inflation has run to about 40 per cent. In effect, TA's have about two-thirds of the buying power they had eight years ago.

No increases are scheduled for next year, but inflation is expected to run at 6 per cent, further eroding our buying power.

Grad students need to demand that the salary for TA-TO's and RA-RO's be raised, especially if UMass receives an increased budget from the legislature.

Grad student employes are now the only professional employees on campus who are not unionized. These other unions are working for cost of living increases. We need to organize to protect our interests.

It's clear that our jobs are not secure. It's clear that we are making less money (due to inflation) than we did three years ago while many TA's do more work.

All grad students, those who are now employed and those who expect to be employed, need to be concerned. Organize and fight back.

Steve Oravecz is a Collegian Commentator.

Supporting the struggle in Azania

By CHARLES BAGLI

Recently a graduate student misleader complained that too much fuss was being made about a country 10,000 miles away — South Africa. The University trustees have invested over $540,000 (non-state) in corporations that have major investments in South Africa. What's all the noise about these investments?

Africa. In elementary school and high school it was always referred to as the "Dark Continent". A very mysterious place. You know, Stanley and Livingston got lost there. Tarzan split on a Madison Ave. job to go hide out in Africa. Thats what we were taught.

However, it seems in the "Dark Continent" there was always enough light for the British, Dutch, Portuguese, and United States colonialists to see. Gropingly, starting hundreds of years ago, they were able to find the natural resources, slaves, cheap labor, cash crops, and the harbors of Darkest Africa and exploit them.

As these colonialists exploited and oppressed the Africans and their resources, the Africans resisted. This resistance led to throwing Britian out of Kenya, France out of Algeria, and more recently, the Portuguese out of Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique, and Angola.

International attention now is focused on southern Africa: Zimbabwe (Rhodesia); Azania (South Africa), and Namibia (Southwest Africa). And to hear tell from the press, the U.S. is finally playing the role of the "good guy". Carter has even sent Andrew Young to Zimbabwe in support of the so-called black majority rule.

Andrew Young stated in a recent T.V. interview that the U.S. stake in southern Africa isn't very significant. We're afraid he's lying through his teeth. U.S. business makes super-profits from its investments in South Africa (an average of 19.5 per cent on investments, double what they make ripping off the labor of workers here in the U.S.) Over 375 American companies have invested $1.6 billion in South Africa alone!

The apartheid system in South Africa has been a gold mine. But apartheid for the Blacks of South Africa is a nightmare of repressive laws and near starvation level wages, brutal working conditions, high unemployment, forced separation of families and miserable health care. It is a system which treats the African majority as foreigners in their own land and denies them all political rights.

So, one more time, what does this have to do with UMass? Well the problem is that U.S. corporations, in search of greater profits, are in South Africa upholding that brutal regime. UMass trustees, those bankers, those corporate chiefs in the quest for "returns on investments," have invested in corporations without whose support the South African government would fall. This investment condones and upholdes apartheid!

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa has demanded that the UMass trustees dump the stock of corporations in South Africa. We feel this is a fair demand.

While the liberation movements of these countries are striking blows against the apartheid and minority rule systems, a world-wide movement of support is developing — helping to cripple these reactionary regimes. Witness: the economic boycott of Rhodesian goods, the sports boycott internationally of South African teams and U.N. resolutions condemning apartheid and minority rule in southern Africa.

Our demand to have the UMass trustees dump the stocks joins with that movement and supports the struggle for liberation. This action may have an economic effect on the corporations and spark students on other campuses to do the same, creating public opinion against apartheid.

But more importantly, this movement helps to cripple these racist regimes. It isolates them politically and limits their ability to call on foreign backers to support them militarily. Without the support of foreign (especially U.S.) imperialism, these regimes wouldn't last more than a few months. And we have the ability to force this country to curtail its support.

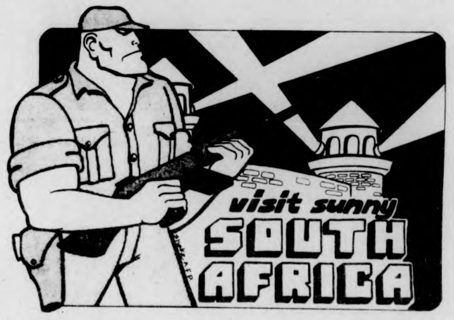

When the trustees ask us "oh, we're trying to raise money for the University, you don't want bigger budget cuts, do you?" We're going to have to ask them why it is that under this system, we're always given a choice between different people's needs: support for apartheid versus budget cuts; 18,000 people on the welfare rolls versus a needed pay increase for state employees?

We don't accept "choices". Things don't have to be this way.

We encourage everyone to attend today's teach-in sponsored by the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa and to come to the demonstration tomorrow.

Charles Bagli is a Collegian commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts · Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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Treasure hunt

By BOB GOLDSMITH

What people are saying about our room simply is not true. I can remember 103 Hamlin being immaculate on at least two occasions, and furthermore, a serious effort to straighten up is made never less than once a year. Still, I'd be the first to admit that my "home" is somewhat less than spotless, the problem centering around a lack of motivation.

In an effort to bring some joy to housework, my roommate (unsuspecting, of course) and I are going to try something new this weekend, that is turn sanitation into a game. The contest, heretofore known as "Janitorial Treasure Hunt", will involve searching for various common and not-so-common items in the room. The catch is as follows: anything picked up, kicked over or run into while hunting must be put away in its proper place. The winner is the one who has accumulated the most treasure before the room is certified as being "totally sterile" by an impartial referee.

Here's the list we're going to use. If you would like to give the sport a whirl, feel free to try it, substituting, of course, for any items which might be unique to our abode.

First some easy ones:

4 matchbooks - all empty
1 pen that will write on a formica desk top
2 matching socks
1 full page of notes, taken by a total stranger
1 living (but non-human) anything. Spiders score bonus points.
6 dead Swedish ivy leaves
2 pencils, both with points and erasers
1 1976-77 UMass telephone directory
1 dirty piece of silverware

Now a few tougher finds:

1 clean piece of silverware
1 salt shaker, *not stolen from the dining commons*
1 can of *fresh* tennis balls
1 phone number with "possibilities"
2 syllabuses, syllabusses, or syllabi
3 matching socks
1 current coupon for ten cents off on anything at Stop and Shop, which does not require a $7.50 purchase first
4 coffee stains.

I honestly believe that this idea has half a chance of working. If it does, don't be surprised if you hear about a campus-wide tournament in our room sometime soon. But don't worry; we'll supply the brooms.

THEY NEED YOUR VOTE

-and you need theirs

Many UMass students are running for seats in the Amherst Town Meeting, presumably to represent student interests in such issues as rent control and highway construction. But the only way student interests will be represented in town government is if students registered in Amherst get out and vote.

POLLING PLACES

Precinct 1	- North Amherst Parish Hall (opposite Watroba's store)
Precinct 2	- North Fire Station on East Pleasant Street
Precinct 3	- Marks Meadow School (behind UMass School of Education building)
Precinct 4	- St. Brigid's Church Hall on North Prospect Street
Precinct 5	- Masonic Hall on Main Street
Precinct 6	- Fort River School on South East Street
Precinct 7	- Crocker Farm School
Precinct 8	- Munson Library on South East Street

DIRECTORY OF AMHERST HOUSING BY PRECINCT

Precinct 1

- Brandywine
- Gilreath Manor
- Mill Hollow
- North Village
- Presidential Apts.
- Puffton Village
- Riverside
- Townhouse

Precinct 2

- Butterfield Dorm
- Village Park

Precinct 3

- Central Area Dorms
- Orchard Hill Area Dorms
- Northeast Area Dorms
- Sylvan Area Dorms
- Crestview Apts.
- University Apts.

Precinct 4

- Southwest Area Dorms
- Lincoln Apts.

Precinct 5

- Amherst College
- Crown Point Apts.

Precinct 6

- Colonial Village
- Echo Hill
- Rolling Green
- Swiss Village
- University Park

Precinct 7

- Brittany Manor
- Riverglade Apts.

Precinct 8

- Hampshire College

VOTE TOMORROW
POLLS OPEN NOON—8pm

Check the local newspapers, including the *Collegian*, to find out who the candidates are and how they stand on the issues. For more information, or to find out what precinct you live in call the Town Clerk's Office at 253-9382.

SGA Director of Communications,

James Gagne

James Gagne

political advertisement

What's Happening

Search for Special Needs children

Massachusetts is conducting a statewide Child Search now through April 8. The purpose of the Massachusetts Child Search is to find all special needs children, ages 3 through 21, who are not in school.

The Massachusetts Child Search public information campaign includes a toll-free number 1-800-882-1424 for parents to call, statewide publicity through daily and weekly newspapers, radio and television stations, and the distribution of more than a million flyers through the local school systems. The flyers are in English and the six other languages most frequently spoken in Massachusetts — Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Greek, Chinese and French.

In each of the Massachusetts Department of Education's six regions, a Child Search representative will be informing parents of their children's legal right to special educational services and will refer identified children to their local school systems for professional evaluation and individualized program development based on the child's needs.

The 1977 Massachusetts Child Search is required by the new Federal Special Education law.

If you know of a child who is not in school and may be in need of special educational services, call the toll-free Massachusetts Child Search number or write: Massachusetts Child Search, 178 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02111.

Spring blood drive held next week

The annual Spring Blood Drive at UMass will be held April 12, 13, and 14 in the Student Union Ballroom. Hours for the drive are Tuesday 10 a.m. - 3:45 p.m., Wednesday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. This drive has developed over several years from a one day drive yielding a few hundred pints to a three-day drive held twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring. Last year about 1547 pints were netted. Volunteers and donors are eligible for Red Cross Blood Bank Insurance.

Registration will take place April 5, 6 and 7 on the Campus Center Concourse between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. In past years so many people have signed up that time has been booked very closely. For their convenience donors are encouraged to make an appointment either by dropping into the Campus Center Concourse during registration week or by contacting Mrs. John Conlon 549-0170. University of Massachusetts faculty can consult the University Weekly Bulletin for a registration form next week. Walkins are however very welcome. Parking is available in the Campus Center Garage.

Teach-in at Mahar on homosexual rights

There will be a teach-in on "gay liberation, lesbianism and socialism" at Mahar Auditorium today at the University of Massachusetts at 8 p.m. The speakers will be: Susan Kayless, a graduate student in Womens' Studies at Sarah Lawrence; John Kyper, a political writer for the "*Gay Community News,*" the major New England gay newspaper; Roz and Banshee, from the Feminist Speakers' Bureau in western Massachusetts; and David Thorstad, past president of the Gay Activist Alliance in New York City and co-author of "The Early Homosexual Rights Movement, 1860-1935.

Dorm searches for committed residents

Butterfield House, a coeducational, cooperative-style dormitory, exists in Central Area at the top of the hill. The dorm houses extensive facilities and specialty areas, including a darkroom, ceramics room, music room, dance room, extensive 16 mm equipment, Mao Tse Tung Memorial Corridor, and an artist-in-residence.

We welcome people who have commitments to dealing with political and social issues and who are open to change. In exchange we have a communal spirit and a desire to grow. Come up and check us out or contact the Head of Residence, Anika Olinga, 546-4538.

Israeli diplomat talks about new US policy

Ra'anan Sivan, the Israeli Consul General in Boston, will be speaking at UMass tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 804-808. The topic of his discussion will be "The New Carter Administration and the Old Middle East Deadlock; Is Anything Changing in 1977?

Pro-ball manager exposes $ realities

William Munson, administrative assistant to the vice president and general manager of the Buffalo Bills, will give a lecture in Room 120, School of Business Administration at 4 p.m. today. His topic will be "Realities" of Professional Football." The public is invited to this free lecture.

Expert in Southeast Asia talks Tues.

To find out what is happening with the revolutionary movements in Southeast Asia, and to get information on the increasing role of the United States in suppressing these movements, come to a talk by Southeast Asian specialist Malcolm Caldwell from the School of Oriental and African Studies in London. The talk will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 908.

The case against ancient astronauts

Were there Chariots of the Gods? Prof. David J. Van Blerkom of the UMass department of astronomy will discuss the likelihood of ancient visitors from outer space having landed on Earth. The presentation is first in a series of weekly presentations dispelling popular myths.

Van Blerkom will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Emily Dickinson House on Orchard Hill.

THE HUNGRY-U
PIZZAS & SUBS
"We Deliver"
call 256-0473
103 N. Pleasant St.
FREE CHEESECAKE & SODA
with purchase of Large Combination Pizza
MON 4/4 TO 4/6
FREE SODA WITH A SMALL PIZZA
MON 4/4 TO 4/6

Collegian Staff Meeting

All staff members are urged to attend.

Monday April 4

903 Campus Center

7:30pm.

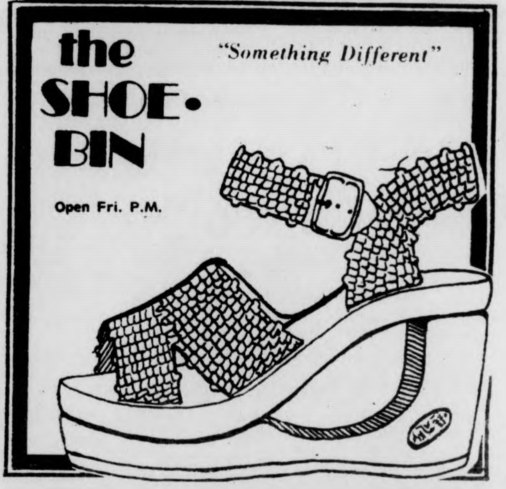

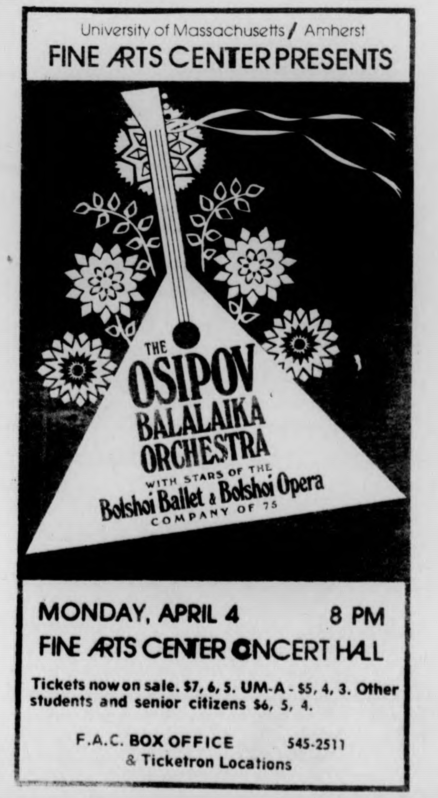
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
THE OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
WITH STARS OF THE
Bolshoi Ballet & Bolshoi Opera
COMPANY OF 75
MONDAY, APRIL 4 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

Title IX examines Health Services

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold an open hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination at the University Health Services, tomorrow from 2 - 4 p.m. in HILLS NORTH 222. Title IX is a set of guidelines and criteria established by the U.S. Congress to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in any educations program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. All student, staff and faculty are urged to attend.

Filmmaking workshop offered this summer

UMass, through the Student Activities Office, actively participates as a member of the National Entertainment Conference Activities Association (NECAA). The NECAA, a non-profit organization, is the largest national student-staff association concerned exclusively with aid, information, and education relating to collegiate extra-curricular activites.

Students interested in pursuing some aspect of film-making as a career may apply to participate in the seventh NECAA-Warner Bros. Film Production Workshop. While being basic in design, the workshop necessitates that applicants possess a basic knowledge and background in film making.

The workshop will be conducted at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. A six-week period will be devoted to production of a 16mm sound film. Tentative dates are for either June 6 - July 5 or July 5 - August 16. Selection will be made by May 2, 1977. Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, Rm. 416, Student Union. Applications must be returned before April 12. They will be mailed as a r1om group from the Student Activities Office.

Credit Union now sells food stamps

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union would again like to remind all recipients of food stamps, that Food Stamps are distributed at the credit union.

For your convenience we have designated the first teller window for this purpose. The credit union is open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are located in the Student Union Colonial Lounge.

Vincent Harding to speak at Smith

Vincent Harding, president of the board of trustees of the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, will give the Anna Hunt Billings lecture at Smith College today at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium at Smith.

Harding, who is currently visiting fellow at the Robert R. Moton Center for Independent Studies in Philadelphia, was active in the Civil Rights movement with Martin Luther King Jr.'s Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1961 to 1964.

78 candidates for Honorary Degrees?

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently receiving nominations for the 1978 Commencement and is seeking suggestions from the campus community. Candidates for an honorary degree must be men and women of great distinction. Among the factors which will be considered in the granting of honorary degrees are: (a) intellectual attainment of high order in a special field of endeavor, (b) outstanding achievement which the University wishes to recognize, (c) extraordinary contribution to the University and the Commonwealth. Names of outstanding candidates should be sent to Alice Kucinski, Chancellor's Office, Whitmore Building by May 1, 1977. For consideration, *nominations must be supported by biographical information.*

Veterans Affairs meeting tomorrow

There will be a meeting tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in Campus Center 805 for all veterans and those interested in veterans services and benefits.

New laws and proposed legislative bills that have a great effect on veterans lives and educations will be discussed. Also, the Veterans Affairs Office wants to know what services you would like them to offer to make your life at UMass, and your dealings with the VA, less hectic and more enjoyable.

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — BBQ Beef on a Bun, Link Sausages with Blueberry Pancakes; Basics: Garbanzo Beans and Rice, Vegetable Quiche.

DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham; Basics: Colache, Fried clams.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, California quiche; Basics: the same.

Deadline extension for Indian suit

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — President Carter's personal representative in the Maine Indian land claim case says he's confident the Justice Department will seek another extension of the court-imposed deadline on the suit.

William B. Gunter, who recently resigned as a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, told the Maine Sunday Telegram he'll need two or three more months to sort out the issues in the case and make his recommendation to the President.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians claim 12 million acres was taken from them illegally, but have said they will not seek title to private homes or the most heavily populated section of the claim area.

The Justice Department in late February received a continuation of the case until June 1. The delay was to give Carter time to find someone to intervene in the case on his behalf and provide time to try to bring the parties together.

Gunter was Carter's choice and met for the first time Tuesday with the various parties in the suit.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Peter R. Taft, who heads the Land and Natural Resources Division of the Justice Department, said any request from Gunter for such an extension will be treated very seriously.

The other deadline under which the case is being conducted, the July 18 expiration of the federal statute of limitation for such Indian claims, also may be extended. Taft already has served notice the Justice Department will ask Congress to amend the statute of limitations.

April 22 last chance for pictures

The deadline for senior pictures is approaching fast. Our photographer will not be here after April 22 under any circumstances! Appointment times are filling up fast, so make yours now before it's too late. Call 545-2874 or come to the 9th floor of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tired of Eating at the D.C.?

BONANZA RESTAURANT
is now offering a
10% DISCOUNT
On All Their Meals
JUST SHOW YOUR COLLEGE I.D.

Try Our
CATTLEMAN'S CHOICE
ONLY $2.89
Includes
- Choice of Potato or Vegetable
- All the Soup or Salad You Can Eat
- Free Refills on Coffee, Tea or Soda

Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley, Mass.
Offer good Mon.-Fri.
(Does not include daily specials)
BONANZA
Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

HP Spring Added Value Days
APRIL 1 THRU MAY 31

An exciting added value when you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator now.

Free reserve power packs.

During Spring Added Value Days, Hewlett-Packard is adding a free reserve power pack—a $20 value—with the purchase of every HP-21, HP-22, HP-25, HP-25C and HP-27.

It's the best way we know to remind you of the added value you always receive when you buy an HP calculator—like free application books, uncompromising quality, efficient RPN logic system, and exceptional service. Each HP instrument is designed to be the finest of its kind in the world.

New Accessories

Hewlett-Packard is also introducing two new accessories to increase the value of the HP calculator you may already own:

A DC Recharger/Adapter lets you operate and recharge your HP pocket calculator in cars, boats—wherever a 12-volt DC supply is available.

A Games Pac for the HP-67 and HP-97 includes 19 programs designed primarily for fun but also useful in teaching principles of math, physics and logic.

This special in addition to our regular low prices.
Come in and take advantage of Hewlett-Packard's Added Value Days today!

at the calculator store
the UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
UMass.

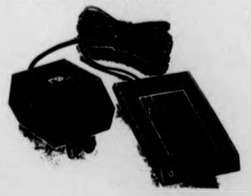

Frontier Concerts
Presents
Academy of Music
MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON

Tom Waits and **Leon Redbone**
Wednesday, April 13th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door

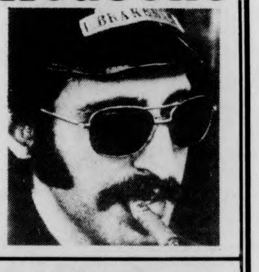

Leo Kottke *and* **Gary Burton & Steve Swallow**
Sunday, April 24th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door

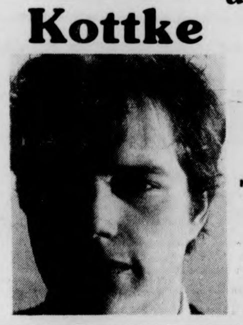

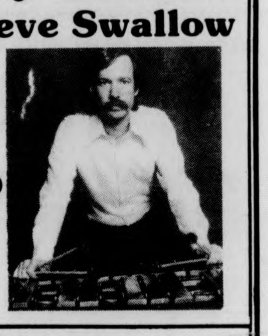

Coming May 1st
Jerry Jeff Walker
STEVE GOODMAN

TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN
[Mt. Farms Mall]
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield:
WAX 'N WANE

★ Candidates

CONT. FROM PAGE 8

10 Claudette Gardel, 177 No. Pleasant St.
45 John P. Gedmin, 598 So. Pleasant St.
33 Shirley M. Gifford, 97 Spring Street
23 Evelyn Goldenberg, 96 Blue Hills Road
18 Robert F. Grose, 147 Woodside Avenue
29 Alfred F. Havighurst, 11 Blake Field
36 Nora A. Hertzfeld, 74 College Street
27 Nancy W. Hirsh, 69 So. Pleasant Street
8 Herbert T. Homme, 260 Amity St.
2 Louise S. Johnson, 9 Grove Street
26 Paul C. Jones, 232 Amity Street
41 Harold E. J. Kahn, 1288 Amherst College
3 Judith A. Kopec, Box 1324, Amherst College
31 James Leheny, 11 Dana Street
37 Kenneth R. Mosakowski, 370 Crown Point Apts.
13 Marion M. Newell, 1 Mattoon Street
44 Norman D. Newell, 1 Mattoon Street
28 John H. Peterson, 37 Spring Street
4 Eleanor D. Quint, 41 Blue Hills Road
38 Charles A. Rogers, 24 Tyler Pl. Apt. No. 4
22 David J. Russell, 49 So. Prospect St.
11 Ira Saletan, 967 Amherst College
17 Janice A. Shumway, 77 No. Whitney Street
21 Richard L. Shumway, 77 No. Whitney Street
6 Helen L. Vivian, 16 South Sunset Ave.
25 R.M. Winston, 55 Gray Street

PRECINCT VI

27 Joan M. Banks, 15 Salem Street
38 H. Oldham Brooks, 32 Hickory Lane
51 Mary E. Carlson, 34 Spaulding Street
49 Neil R. Carlson, 11 Hickory Lane
22 Kenneth D. Cuddeback, 33 Echo Hill Road
35 Ethel Eaton Colt, 115 Heatherstone Road
20 Ralph Daniels, 826 Main Street

The rest of the candidates will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian.*

Notices

AASA

There will be an important meeting of the Asian-American Student Assoc tonight in Rm 418, New Africa House, at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend as we need help on the upcoming Asian-American conference.

ALL STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

Are invited to attend an open hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in the Health Services tomorrow from 2—4 in 222 Hills North.

ALL HRTA STUDENTS

Are welcomed to attend a seminar led by David Dorf, Director of Education, HSMA Intl. This seminar will take place, today at 1:30 in CC 163.

ARAB STUDENT ORGAN.

Meeting tonight at 7 in CC 915.

BUTTERFIELD FARM CO-OP MEETING

Organ. meeting for all interested in working on student-run farm co-op this spring and summer. Tonight at 9:30 in Butterfield Lounge.

FOUND

Men's wristwatch on East Hadley Rd. Phone 253-7619 and describe.

ISRAELI CONSUL GENERAL TO SPEAK

Ra'anan Sivan will speak on "The New Carter Administration and the Old Middle East Deadlock: Is Anything Changing in 1977." Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in CC 804-08.

LOST

3-Camper stands in Amherst area. Call 549-6084.

FOUND

Near Thoreau. Tell me what it was. 546-7503.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting to work on selections at 7 p.m. in Skinner 17. Attendance required. Questions call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 168 at 7 the Outing Club will present a show on the art of rock-climbing. It is guaranteed to crack you up! All are welcome.

PAST AND PRESENT EMERSON RESIDENTS

Storage rooms are being cleaned out. Anything not properly marked by Friday, April 8, will be auctioned.

R.A. POSITIONS

Applications are available for R.A. positions in Washington Upper. Applications can be picked up at the Head of Residence's apt. and are due back by Friday, April 8. Washington Upper is an affirmative-action etc.

RIDE NEEDED

To N. Carolina after Wed. aft. Jill 253-3614.

SAVE THE ST. JOHN

Help save the last wilderness river in the East. CC Concourse tomorrow.

SCUBA SPORT COURSE

Tomorrow in Curry Hicks at 7 p.m. (room 14). Sign up for Sports course.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold Schlitz-A-Rama on Sat., April 30. Get ready for the highlight of Greek week.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE - Part 4

Tuesday's class will meet in Mahar Aud. at 8 p.m. It is important to get there early (7:30) and to stay after the class is over so attendance can be taken. Guest lecturer is Gregor Mendel, who will speak on Genetics.

CALVIN Theatre
KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
SUN-THURS 8:00 ONLY
FRI-SAT 7:00 & 9:10
A MOTION PICTURE HAS NEVER SPREAD SUCH FEAR
The Cassandra Crossing
R
MON-TUES DOLLAR NITES!

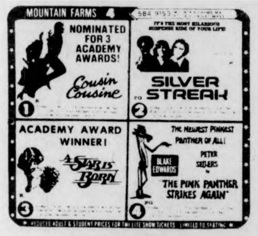
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Cousin Cousine
1
SILVER STREAK
2
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
A Star is Born
3
THE NEWEST PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
BLAKE EDWARDS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
4
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

university of massachusetts arts council presents

TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA

THURS., APRIL 14 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

APPEARING TUES & WED
ROOMFULL OF BLUES
AT
The rusty nail Inn
RTE 47
SUNDERLAND
665-4937

Academy of Music
Northampton
NOW at 7:00 & 9:00
(only area showing)
"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST FILMS!"
- Rex Reed
- Time Mag.

a film by
— françois truffaut
small change
No Dollar Nights This Program!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Alto Sax Bundy - special pads & finish. $150 firm. Call Steve 6-9625.

1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 46,000 miles, good running condition. Asking $600.00. 19" Atela 10 speed bicycle - $95.00. 253-7249.

Pentax Spotmatic w-50mm f—1.4 lens & case. Best offer. Call 546-1090. 9 p.m.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

Gibson ES 330-TD Fender pre CVS amp. Morley fuzz-wah. B. O. 323-4249.

2 14 in. radials. Ex. cond. John, 253-5741.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Demon Slant 6, low mileage, excellent condition. $1700. Al. 549-2854.

'74 Pinto Wgn. 50,000. Ex. cond., 4 spd., std., 4 radials & snws. AM-FM, 8 tr., 4 spkr. $1450. Call eve. 665-3237.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'70 Toyota Corona. Ex. cond. Must be seen. $900. Have to sell. 665-3255.

'68 Camaro, vc top, 350 engine, 4v, auto trans., needs work, $400. or best offer. 549-4744.

1976 Dodge Van, custom interior, alarm, rustproofed, more. 1-268-7721.

Volvo parts. 122 & 142. Good prices. 586-0610 anytime.

1968 Ford XL. New tires, good shape. $600 or B. O. 586-0610.

'73 Merc. Capri 2000, green, auto., air, 28,000 mi. Best offer over $1800. 549-6652.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500. 78,000 miles. Runs good. $350. 256-8694.

'65 VW Bug. Exc. mech. cond. 35 mpg. $750. 253-3623.

'64 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Good cdt. $200. 549-0798.

'68 Volvo 122. Very good shape. $800. 586-0610 anytime.

'66 Dodge Van, rblt. 6 cyl., good tires. $650 or B. O. Kent, 549-1292 after 7 p.m.

1969 Econ 300 Van. $1200. 665-7050.

'68 Buick Skylark. Good condition & good body. $450.00. Linda, 256-0548.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint, brakes, valve job. 665-3546 after 10:30 p.m.

'64 Ford Galaxie, mech. v. gd., body lousy. $175. Call 256-8347 after 6.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Kawasaki 500, runs well, very fast. $600. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316.

2 helmets, lock and chain, saddle bags, shields. Call Jeff, rm. 418. 545-0790—91.

'73 Honda 450 CL. 7500 mi. 2 helmets, plus men's and women's brown Harley leathers. All in good cond. $860 or B. O. 549-0179.

'72 Honda 175 in excellent cond. Only 3500 mi. Best offer, 256-0430.

'71 Suzuki TS185. Very good cond. Needs no work. 60 mpg. $345. 256-8074.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Boston: Ex-large Apt.; 2 bedrm., living, dining, sun porch, front-rear balcony, etc. $260 b.o. June-August—617-426-0871 (days) 782-8015 (nights) Write: Att.: Rob, 147 South St., Boston.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rms. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 sublet, 1 lease. Puf Vil. June 1. 549-0589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Sund. $100. incl. util. Call 549-1391.

3 br. apt. avail. 5-21 - 8-31. Pool, A-C, ¾ mi. from campus. Call 549-6038.

Apartment: May 23 - Aug. 31. Call: 10 - 2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave mess. 545-0189.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

HEBREW TEACHER required. Westfield congregation needs a Hebrew teacher beginning Sept. - 1 or 2 afts. a wk. $10—hr. Contact Judy Brown, 7 South St., Westfield, 01085. 562-3224.

Summer jobs — Forest Service, 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info $3: Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Non-profit public interest advertising needs photographer to help prepare quality brochure. 25 photo reductions of posters. P. O. Box 476, Northampton.

Waitress needed experienced. Mon.-Fri. days. Apply mornings at the Pub.

Drummer needed for immediate jamming w-guitar, bass, singer. Rock, jazz, blues, anything. Bob 6-9432.

HELP WANTED

$3—hr. Travel Survey on Campus. 4 hr. shifts, 6:30-10:30; 10:30-2:30; 2:30-6:30 p.m. Must be available Wed. 4-13 and—or Wed. 4-20. Call 5-2086 for info.

Small sorority needs pot washer for lunches, dining room worker for lunches, and dinners 5 or 6 days. Meals, plus 2 extra meals. Call 549-1587.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Pay for play! Pay for play! Call Denise G. or Pamela K. 546-1285. Satisfaction guaranteed!

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-4789.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Boston Summer Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt., lvng rm., kitch. Furn., air cond., reasonable rent. Parking avail. 2 min. from Mass. Transit. Call 546-9709.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Approx. grad. - Aug. 31. Pool. Rent neg. Call 256-6051 eve.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm. sunny apt., Northampton Cntr. 15 min. walk to bus. Reasonable. 586-4422.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apts. June-Aug. $270 or B. O. Call 549-1211 morn., eves.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. Jun. 1-Aug. 31. Semi-furnd., w-w, air cond. Call 549-4766.

2 bdr., Brandywine, exc. bus rt. Beautifully furnished, A.C. pool, 549-4744.

3 bdr., Puff. Vill. On bus rt. 6-1 — 9-1. 549-0748.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Summer and or Fall pl.? Air cond, pool, 5 min. fm. CAMPUS. Stu.-F, 549-1879.

SERVICES

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

Found 3-11 — gold glasses in green case at FAC bus stop. Call 253-3372.

Found nr. Thoreau. Tell me what it was. 546-7503.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

WANTED

Non-smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100— inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Looking for used quality scuba gear (Lrg.). Call evenings - 253-5410.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder lost Amherst Environ. Contact owner at 253-7139.

3 golf clubs in S-west fields. Reward. Call Flynt 546-6071.

Gold necklace - chain and charm. Live - Love - Laugh. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-8159.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189, SR-56, $82, SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore $800, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices & service. Call Bob or Linda anytime. 549-1316.

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DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
call 2566736
M.-F 10-6 S 10-2

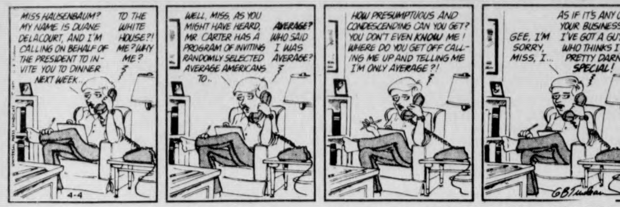
MISS HAUSENBAUM? MY NAME IS DUANE DELACOURT, AND I'M CALLING ON BEHALF OF THE PRESIDENT TO INVITE YOU TO DINNER NEXT WEEK..
TO THE WHITE HOUSE?! ME? WHY ME?
WELL, MISS, AS YOU MIGHT HAVE HEARD, MR. CARTER HAS A PROGRAM OF INVITING RANDOMLY SELECTED AVERAGE AMERICANS TO..
AVERAGE? WHO SAID I WAS AVERAGE?
HOW PRESUMPTUOUS AND CONDESCENDING CAN YOU GET? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ME! WHERE DO YOU GET OFF CALLING ME UP AND TELLING ME I'M ONLY AVERAGE?!
GEE, I'M SORRY, MISS, I...
AS IF IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS, I'VE GOT A GUY WHO THINKS I'M PRETTY DARN SPECIAL!
4-4
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549-5610

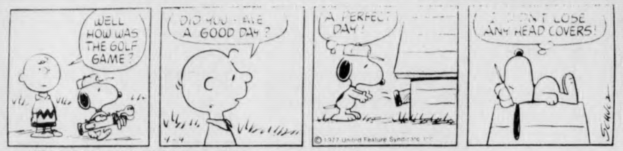
WELL HOW WAS THE GOLF GAME?
DID YOU HAVE A GOOD DAY?
A PERFECT DAY!
I DIDN'T LOSE ANY HEAD COVERS!
4-4
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

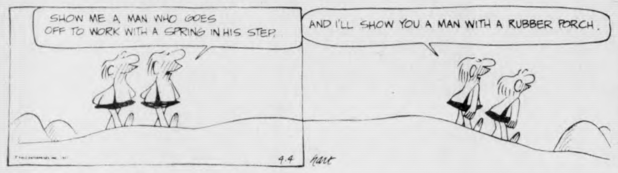
SHOW ME A MAN WHO GOES OFF TO WORK WITH A SPRING IN HIS STEP.
AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN WITH A RUBBER PORCH.
4-4
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

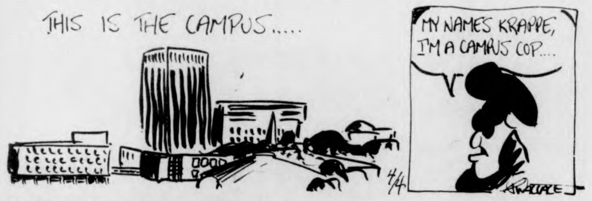
THIS IS THE CAMPUS.....
MY NAMES KRAPPE, I'M A CAMPUS COP....
4/4
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

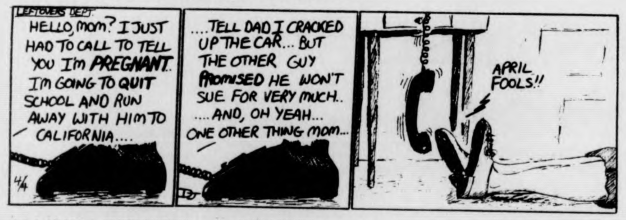
LEFTOVERS DEPT.
HELLO, mom? I JUST HAD TO CALL TO TELL YOU I'm PREGNANT.. I'm GOING TO QUIT SCHOOL AND RUN AWAY WITH HIM TO CALIFORNIA....
....TELL DAD I CRACKED UP THE CAR... BUT THE OTHER GUY PROMISED HE WON'T SUE FOR VERY MUCH.. ....AND, OH YEAH... ONE OTHER THING mom...
APRIL FOOLS!!
4/4

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

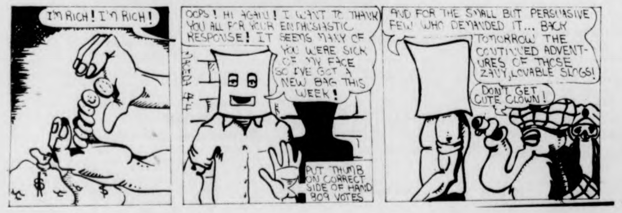
I'M RICH! I'M RICH!
OOPS! HI AGAIN! I WANT TO THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE! IT SEEMS MANY OF YOU WERE SICK OF MY FACE SO I'VE GOT A NEW BAG THIS WEEK!
PUT THUMB ON CORRECT SIDE OF HAND 809 VOTES
MACEDA 4/4
AND FOR THE SMALL BUT PERSUASIVE FEW WHO DEMANDED IT... BACK TOMORROW THE CONTINUED ADVENTURES OF THOSE ZANY, LOVABLE SLOGS!
DON'T GET CUTE CLOWN!

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

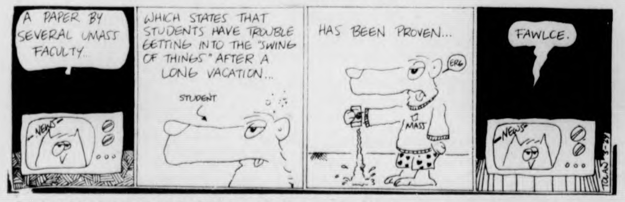
A PAPER BY SEVERAL UMASS FACULTY..
NEWS
WHICH STATES THAT STUDENTS HAVE TROUBLE GETTING INTO THE "SWING OF THINGS" AFTER A LONG VACATION...
STUDENT
HAS BEEN PROVEN...
ERG
MASS
FAWLCE.
NEWS
TOLAN 3-29

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

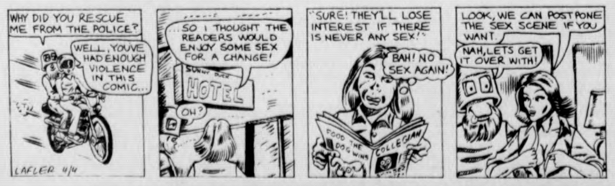
WHY DID YOU RESCUE ME FROM THE POLICE?
WELL, YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH VIOLENCE IN THIS COMIC...
LAFLER 4/4
...SO I THOUGHT THE READERS WOULD ENJOY SOME SEX FOR A CHANGE!
HOTEL
OH?
"SURE! THEY'LL LOSE INTEREST IF THERE IS NEVER ANY SEX!"
BAH! NO SEX AGAIN!
FOOD THE DOG WINS
COLLEGIAN
LOOK, WE CAN POSTPONE THE SEX SCENE IF YOU WANT.
NAH, LETS GET IT OVER WITH!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "An Elephant Is Like a Rope"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Gold Country"
24 57 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The Pasciak Family of Chicago"
27 MOVIE "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
32 NHL HOCKEY
38 IRONSIDE "The Taker"
56 MOVIE "Solomon and Sheba"
8:30 3 RIKKI – TIKKI TAVI
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 MOST WANTED "The Death Dealer"
24 57 THE PALLISERS
38 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE "Counterspy" and "The Long Knife"
9:30 3 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 3 THE ANDROS TARGET
8 40 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG "Flight to Mexico"
22 30 DEAN MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1926
24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
57 WORLD IN ACTION
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Before the Devil Knows"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "The New Healers"
12:40 8 DAN AUGUST "The King Is Dead"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 4— Born today, you are a dreamer at heart -- but one whom life has taught not to trust to dreams for any material success. As a youngster, you may have been the worry not only of your family but of your neighborhood as well, for you were prone to allowing your fancy to get the better of reason and, at times, lead you far astray. As an adult, however, you are careful to keep facts in mind, no matter how interesting the creations of your imagination. You try to save your runaway fancy for your contacts with children, and, in fact, may well develop quite a reputation for children's storytelling.

Your personal relations are more important to you than anything else in life. You will go out of your way to make things right between you and a friend -- even if what has gone wrong can in no way be considered your fault. You will never stand on ceremony with a friend; whatever a friend wishes to have of you is his or hers even without asking. You expect, however, that a friend will have the same strong feelings about you and will go as far in your direction as you will go in his. Should you discover that a one-way street exists, you will object -- but you will not take steps to dissolve the relationship.

Intellectual curiosity is one of the hallmarks of your maturity. Indeed, it is as much a characteristic of your adult years as dreaming was of your youth. You will have to take care, however, that in the exercise of your curiosity you do not give others the impression that you are interfering in their affairs. You are quick and sure in your actions -- but behind the speed and the certainty may be many weeks, perhaps months of decision-making. For although you are one to act swiftly when the time comes, you are not quick to find the moment for action in the first place.

Tuesday, April 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you are determined, you can make a good thing from a bad situation today. Morning hours require subtlety.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There is no need to inconvenience yourself in order to serve another's interests. Serve your own needs first of all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A desire for a luxury item new on the market may cause you more trouble than you'd bargained for. Be satisfied with things as they are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A new situation demands a new approach. Don't attempt to conquer new worlds with old weapons; ask the advice of an expert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have your feelings hurt early in the day -- but you should be able to feel better than ever by day's end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There is considerable good to be found in even the worst of circumstances today. Take an optimistic view of your own future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you desire to right a wrong, now is the time! Take care, however, not to expend too much energy celebrating after the fact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you can control your temper, you are in for some difficult hours. Make yourself a figure of admiration at evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A single failure doesn't signify much. Let it be known that you are willing to try again. Make concrete suggestions for improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take time out of a busy schedule to take some personal inventory. Meditation brings you into contact with a new self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you hope to gain the respect of one who is as ready to turn away from you as toward you, tackle the day's problems directly and speedily.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It may be hard to tell the difference between what is good for you and what is merely pleasurable. Take the long view.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Can. Pol. party
5 "Now - --- me down
9 Hard external covering
14 Cafe au ----
15 Moses' death mountain
16 Slow Music
17 Drew
19 John ----- Massachusetts pilgrim
20 Small bird
21 Political events
23 Substantiated as true
25 Blow up one's ego
26 Biblical name
28 Oregon's neighbor
32 Sparkled
37 Replenish
38 A billion years or so
39 Repairs shoes
41 Place kicker's device
42 Popped the question
45 Club or spade: 2 word
48 Party to a rental agreement
50 Lexicographer ---- Webster
51 Corselet part
54 Gives hospitality to
58 Beset with insistent requests
62 Bar by legal means
63 New Brunswick's neighbor
64 Sealed agreement
66 Architectural ridge
67 "Mister," in Malay
68 Ending with div and rev
69 Weasel
70 William S. ----: U.S. admiral
71 Whitlaw ----: U.S. publisher

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 Racehorse Slang
3 Chemical prefix
4 Struggles
5 Business abbr.
6 Quadrille set
7 Aspen
8 Sing in falsetto
9 Noise
10 Make less unpleasant
11 Disassemble
12 Actress Anna ----
13 Cargo units
18 Regarding
22 N. Amer. nation
24 Executes
27 Arrogant person
29 Rectangular pier
30 Cervine animal
31 Strongly impressed
32 Of the earth
33 Mislay
34 Red, Black and India ----
35 Letter
36 Oldest member
40 Macbeth, for one
43 U.S.S.R. republic
44 Highest in price
46 ----- Magnussen: '73 World skating champ.
47 Man's name
49 "C'--- Si Bon"
52 Adapts
53 Listlessness
55 Ending with arm and lite:
56 Trunks of human bodies
57 Send with haste
58 "-- -- corny as Kansas in August"
59 Market
60 Tanoan Indian
61 Holland product
65 Abstract being

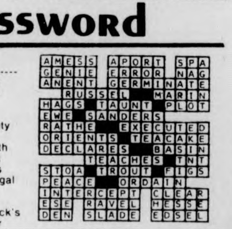

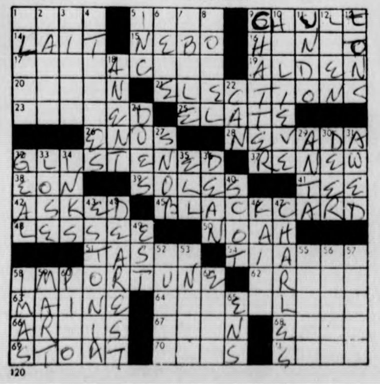

120

rainbow prisms

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Next to Amherst Post Office

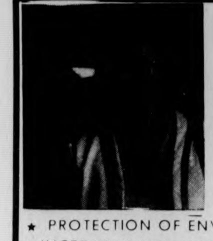
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TOWN OF AMHERST
APRIL 5, 1977

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★ A FAIR HEARING FOR ALL

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RESPONSIVE IN ACTION
OPEN TO SUGGESTION

Crewwomen triumphant...

By COLLEEN BURKE

The UMass women's varsity crew team began its spring season Saturday with a surprising win against Brown University, in Providence, Rhode Island.

The race got off to an even start with both boats at a cadence of 40. UMass then settled to a 34, while Brown dropped to a 36.

Even though UMass was overstroked by two, coach Doug Frost, said the varsity's strength in technique and swing easily compensated for it during the 1500 meter race.

Frost, commenting on the poise of the women during the race, said that they were able to keep their heads and did not raise their cadence when Brown jumped the gun to an early sprint. As planned, UMass waited until after the 1200-meter mark to raise its cadence, leaving open water between the two boats. An inexperienced crew would have cracked under the pressure but it didn't, Frost continued.

The varsity squad consisted of coxswain Faye Bloomenthal, Laura Love, stroke followed by Joanne Andreas, Ginny Pebbles, Debbie Quinn, Maureen O'Brien, Robin Willworth, Susan Bassett, and bow, Betty Howley.

The junior varsity team, racing in a driving mixture of sleet and hail, against a headwind, came in seven seconds behind Brown. Frost, however, was very pleased with its performance. While being overstroked by four, UMass, rowing at a 32, stayed with its opponent.

The turning point at the 1200-meter mark had both boats neck and neck. But UMass died and left 3½ lengths open water.

Hopefully the varsity four will be racing against Smith later this week and the JV eight will be traveling to Poughkeepsie, New York to compete against Marist College on the Hudson River.

Levi's
Levi's for feet

End it all

shoes-sandals
sneaks-boots

Bolles Shoes
NOW AT 8 MAIN ST.
AMHERST

We come now to the end of your jeans . . . and where Levi's for Feet begin. Like denim, Levi's rawhide leather goes soft with wear. The crepe sole cushions yours. Put on a pair. Levi's for Feet. The end.

...men win easily

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's varsity crew team scored a decisive victory over the MIT lightweights in a scrimmage race held on the Charles River this past Saturday. It wasn't an official race, but it proved to be an early indication of the speed of the varsity boat. The scrimmage was considered to be low key, as the crew trained right through it.

At the start of the 2000-meter race, UMass took an early two-seat lead. This was an accomplishment, as lightweight crews are considered to be the fastest off the line. MIT could get none of this distance back, as UMass pulled away for the remainder of the race. UMass went on to win by two lengths of open water. It was a satisfying victory, as UMass rowed a controlled race, understroking (rowing at a lower cadence) the MIT crew all the way.

With Mark Lyle at cox, the boat was stroked by Dick Dunne, with Steve Frackleton at seven seat, Mike Partrige at six, Mike Melvin at five, Frank Miconi at four, Jim Clair at three, Rick Edwards at two, and Dave Kumlin in bow seat.

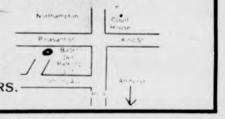
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- EGG CREAM
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7 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUN. - THURS.
28 Pleasant St. Northampton

B's win

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins won the NHL's Adams Division title in the final game of the season last night when rookie Stan Jonathan and linemate Gregg Sheppard scored two goals each in a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The victory gave the Bruins a final regular season total of 106 points, two more than division rival Buffalo. The victory, Boston's fifth straight, also gave the Bruins the third best record in the league behind Montreal and Philadelphia.

The playoff bound Maple Leafs, who scored three third period goals after trailing 5-1, finished the season winless in their last seven games (0-4-3).

Jonathan scored Boston's first goal and added a third period breakaway tally. Gregg Sheppard added his 30th and 31st goals along with two assists, Peter McNab netted his 38th goal and Brad Park his 12th.

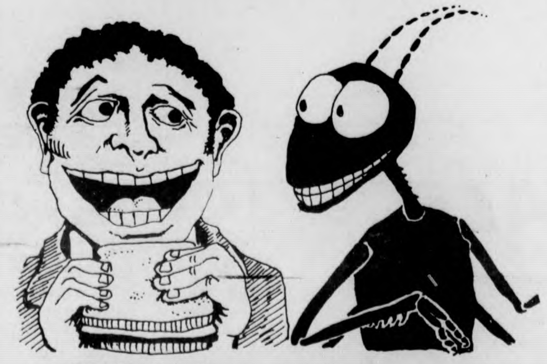
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Indoor Picnic
at the
Bluewall
Cafeteria

Wednesday
April 6, 1977

That's right, a real
old fashioned
summertime picnic

Bar B-Q Spare Rib	1.20
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Trackmen place second in season-opening meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

With a frigid wind as accompaniment; the rain, sleet, snow, and Northeastern University took turns coming down on the Minuteman track team on Saturday, as the Huskies downed UMass by the score of 89-63. Boston University (32 pts.) and Brandeis (12 pts.) trailed.

NU piled up 53 points in the field events and took 10 out of 18 first places. BU, strong in the sprints and hurdles, took four firsts; UMass had three and Brandeis took the last win.

Being the first meet of the season and combined with the horrendous weather conditions, the times and distances were not outstanding. The cold, wet weather particularly bothered the jumpers and increased the possibility of muscle pulls for all the athletes, although none were injured.

There were a few bright spots in the otherwise dreary day. The distance runners got the meet off to a good start as they swept the top five places in the six mile run. All five runners took turns setting the pace and helping each other out, and at the end it was Cliff Staples breaking away from Bob Neil to win by three seconds in 29:24.3. Tom Wolff and Lou Panaccione wrapped up the other two scoring spots while Neal McGrail provided some insurance in fifth place.

NU then won the hammer and long jump, but Toney Pendleton, Ron Williams and Tom Murphy took the other three places in the jump to put UMass on top by 17-11.

NU built up a lead by sweeping the shot put, finishing second in the 4x110 relay, and taking first and second in the pole vault. UMass got back on top by sweeping the javelin, an expected strong event. Bob O'Neil won with a throw of 192'1''. Completing the sweep were Jim Golonka, Jim Galusha and Bob Hastings.

NU proceeded to outscore UMass over all but two of the remaining events to cement its first win of the outdoor season. One of those two was the 440, which saw Joe Martens explode off the final turn and battle a stiff wind and pelting snow to overtake NU's Frank Mortimer and win in 49.9 seconds. Rich Thompson was third in 52.3. Both times would probably have been faster if the weather hadn't been so inclement.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles John Richards and Mark Healy both qualified for the New Englands although they only finished second and third.

Other second place winners for the Minutemen were Bruce Parsons (16.4 secs.) in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and Joe Martens, who cleared 6'4 in the high jump.

The Minutemen will get another shot at the Huskies in the New England championships, which will be held at the Derby Track in May. Before that, UMass will have to travel to Worcester on Wednesday to take on Holy Cross.

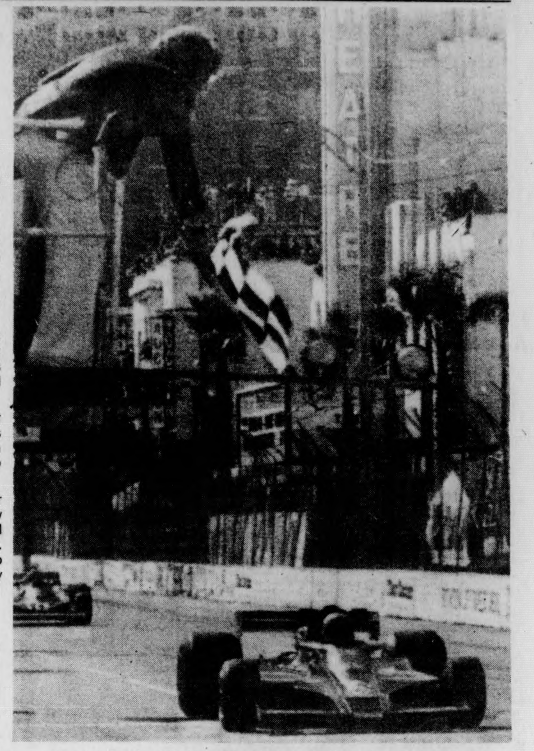

Mario Andretti travels through the streets of Long Beach at 86 mph yesterday to win the Long Beach Grand Prix. (UPI telephoto)

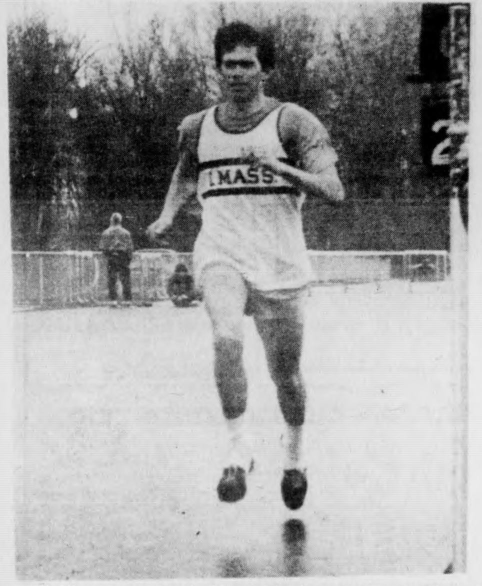

Neither snow, nor hail, nor sleet, nor rain, could stop Cliff Staples from placing first in the six-mile race with a time of 29:24.3. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

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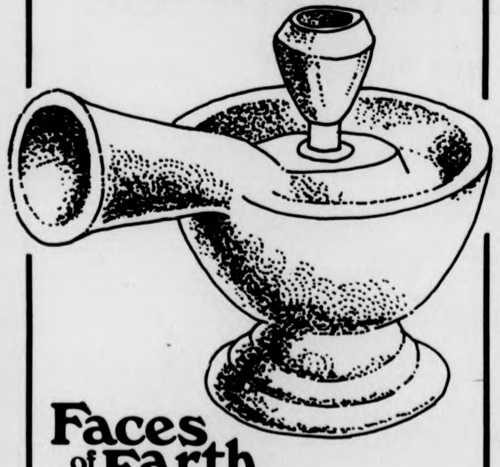

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All-American gymwomen have more action ahead

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. — For Stephanie Jones and Jill Heggie, the long gymnastics season is not over yet. During the national championships Heggie finished fifth in the all-around competition while Jones tied for eighth. Both of the placings qualified the duo for the World University Games Trials and earned them All-American ratings.

"I didn't really expect to do that well," said an elated Heggie. "It's so exciting and I'm really looking forward to the Trials."

Heggie qualified for the nationals after a tenth place finishing at the Easterns. Her 36.25 Eastern total gave her a ranking of 20th going into the nationals.

Heggie's 36.85 point total at the nationals tied her best performance of the season, however. She received a 9.5 for her Yamashita with a half-twist vault for a second place finishing in that event.

She received a 9.3 for her bar routine which moved her into finals in that event. On the floor she scored a 9.25 for a tie for 4th place but did not make finals. Heggie ran into a little trouble on the beam, suffering a few minor breaks which lowered her score to 8.80.

Jones was ranked tenth with two other gymnasts going into finals and finished eighth with a 36.75 total. Jones qualified for the finals in two events and performed superbly to capture second place on the bars and fifth on the beam.

"I wanted to hit the best I could because I really wanted the team to do well and I guess the best really came," commented Jones.

The World Games Trials will be held this summer with four women and four men making the United States team, which will travel to Sofia, Bulgaria in mid-August for the Games. Joining the top 12 collegiate gymnast will be the top seven elite qualifiers from the club championships to be held later this month.

"I'm really happy that we have two qualifers for the games, Jill and Stephanie were just super," assistant coach John Calabria said.

"It's been a long season but now making the Trials is a great incentive for me to keep working," Jones stated.

"It's such an exciting chance that even though I'm really ready for a rest I want to keep working," Heggie said.

The season's over but the training has just begun!

Batsmen capture SMU tourney title

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

NORTH DARTMOUTH — A 1-0 loss to a freshman, a Tom Nigro shutout, a come from behind 7-6 victory, a ten-run inning, ten scoreless innings by Dave Tewhill, and six Sunday homers, including three by Mike McEvilly, highlighted the UMass win in the SMU Invitational tourney this weekend.

UMass, New Hampshire, Northeastern and Southeastern Mass. played in the bitter cold, in the rain, on a wet field, in the warm sun and in the dark, but the Minutemen, after a shaky opening loss to the host team, overpowered the field.

UMass has had steady pitching throughout this young season, and this weekend was no exception, as Jeff Reardon, Nigro, Tewhill and Chris Kirby were all formidable.

What the Minutemen lacked in Florida were clutch bats, but with the help of a right to left field breeze, they found considerable power in the bats of McEvilly, Leo Kalinowski, John Czerapowicz and Jim Cullen, each of whom homered.

McEvilly, a backup quarterback on the football team, homered in all three UMass victories yesterday. Splitting his duties between right field, designated hitter and first base, the lefty freshman scored six runs and knocked in seven.

McEvilly's biggest home run had to be his game tier against UNH. The Minutemen had already lost to SMU, so another defeat would have knocked them out of the double elimination tourney.

UMass did everything it could to give the game to UNH. The Minutemen committed six errors and left numerous runners on base. Starter Jerry Erb was wild high and surrendered six runs before giving way to Tewhill in the fourth.

Trailing 6-3 entering the final inning, the Minutemen's victory was reminiscent of the Red Sox memorable win in the sixth game of the '75 World Series. With runners on second and third, Bob Alves hit a sacrifice fly, setting the stage for McEvilly's Carbo-like shot to left center.

New Hampshire brought in reliever Dean Kouloris, who had lost two games in the two innings he pitched in the New Jersey tourney. Surely enough, the snakebitten righthander fired one pitch and Kalinowski blasted it down the left field line.

After that comeback UMass was unstoppable. After they were unable to get a single run off SMU freshman Dave Schuler on Saturday, the Minutemen scored ten runs in the first inning against the same Corsairs.

Ed Skribiski began the frame with a bunt single and ended it with a two-run triple. Between his hits there were seven UMass hits, four SMU errors and two walks. Dave Tewhill, who cruised through the final five UNH innings, pitched five more shutout, walkless frames.

UMass continued to shell the SMU pitchers in the second game until darkness put the Division III Corsairs out of their misery. Czerapowicz and Cullen each had two hits while Kirby pitched shutout ball except for a two-run second inning.

Aces Reardon and Nigro threw exceptionally well, but UMass could only come up with one win on Saturday. Then the Minutemen come back to beat UNH before exploding for 13-0 and 10-2 wins over SMU. It's hard to figure, but that's baseball.

"It was just a great comeback," said coach Dick Bergquist, "but I feel like I've never written more lineups in one day. You don't always have the chance to win three in one day."

★ Laxmen

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

would make the initial save and then they'd pick up the rebound and put it in."

On the other side, the Big Red's Mackesey was only called upon to make six saves. You could almost say that Mackesey was a superfluous player for Cornell since UMass only had 15 shots-on-net while the Big Red scored 17 times.

The Cornell goalie might as well have been non-existent when it came to stopping Patterson. Included in the big man's six-goal afternoon was a score that resulted from a steal off the stick of Mackesey directly in front of the Cornell goal.

Basically, though, the game was not a question of goaltending, but speed. Cornell covered almost twice as many ground balls as the Gorillas (94-57) with the Big Red's flashy attackman, Eamon McEneaney, nabbing 11 of them.

The loss drops UMass' record to 0-2; a familiar early-season place for the Gorillas.

"We've been starting out this way for the past four years or so," Garber lamented. "Only this season our next four games are tough ones."

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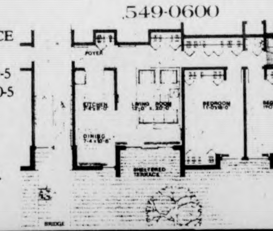

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Gymwomen fourth in nation

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

Mt. PLEASANT, Mich. — "It's been a long season but it was all worth it!" exclaimed UMass assistant women's gymnastics coach John Calabria on Saturday.

A fourth place finish at the national championships, three gymnasts in the top 15 all -around competitors, two All-Americans, two qualifiers for the World University Games Trials and host of strong performances by specializing gymnasts was "a fabulous way to end the season," according to captain Jill Heggie.

Over the weekend the UMass women's gymnastics team in its best performance of the season and received a record breaking 144.70 point total to capture fourth place at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships held at Central Michigan University.

The meet began well with UMass getting the best competitive draw of the meet. The gymwomen drew the final rotation in olympic order of events. The gymwomen vaulted first with Jill Heggie, Susan Cantwell, Stephanie Jones and Barbara Burmeister coming up with the counting vaulting scores. An event total of 36.55 started the squad off on the right foot with Heggie's 9.5 score and Cantwell's 9.35 qualifying them for the finals.

The gymnasts moved on to uneven bars where Heggie and Stephanie Jones had 9.3 and 9.4 routines which also qualified them for the finals. Cantwell and Jean Anderson also had strong bar routines for 9.1 and 8.7, which combined for a 36.50 event total. "We were all putting in a lot of extra efforts," said Anderson.

The third event for UMass was the balance beam and again the gymwomen performed strongly for a 35.40 total. During the season the squad was plagued by falls from the apparatus but during both the Easterns and Nationals the team came through.

"Everyone was really sticking to it, really fighting to stay on," according to beam and floor specialist Julie Myers.

The floor exercise was the final event of the team competition. Both Evans and Calabria agreed that the judging was "tight", especially in the case of Cantwell's 8.85 mark, which was protested by the coaching duo to no avail. Heggie and Jones received identical scores of 9.25 to tie for 14th place. Myers had the fourth counting floor routine in "my strongest performance of the season."

In conjunction with the awarding of the team title on Friday, the all-around titles were taken from the gymnasts team performances. Ann Carr of Penn State took the all around championship with a 37.90 total. Jill Heggie finished fifth with a 36.85 while Stephanie Jones tied for eight with 36.75.

Thirteen turned out to be unlucky for Susan Cantwell as she placed 13th in the all-around competition to just miss the cutoff for the top 12 all-arounders to qualify for the World University Games Trials.

Clarion State captured the team title for the second year in a row with a 148.89 point total. Clarion was led by Carrie Englert, 1976 Olympian, Connie Jo Israel defending national all-around champion and freshman Donna Johnson. All three qualified for the World Game Trials. Cal State-Fullerton was second at 146.80, just edging Penn State, which had 144.40. With UMass and USC taking the fourth and fifth places, the East and West coasts continue their dominance of women's gymnastics.

The top ten qualifiers from each event during the team competitions qualified for the finals held on Saturday. Heggie, Jones and Cantwell each qualified in two events. Heggie made the vaulting and uneven bar finals. She vaulted strongly in the finals and finished in a three-way tie for second place with a combination total from preliminaries and finals of 18.80. She ran into a little more trouble on the bars but finished eighth in the nation.

Cantwell was in a six-way tie for ninth going into the balance beam finals but suffered two falls and finished a respectable 13th. She also finished 11th on vaulting with a 18.40 point total from the preliminaries and finals.

Despite a fall from the beam during warm ups, Jones had the strongest finals performance on the team. She was fourth on the bars going into the finals but received a 9.55, the highest score given in bars during the national competition to grab second place on the bars. Jones also had a very strong 9.45 beam finals performance to move her up from a six-way tie for ninth to a share of fifth place with a PSU gymnast.

Karilyn Burdick of Cal State-Fullerton won the vaulting championship. Jeannie Beadle of Louisiana State captured the beam title while Cheryl Diamond of Southwest Missouri took the bars championship. Defending national champion Connie Jo Israel of Calrion won the floor exercise event.

"I was real pleased with our performances. We definitely are capable of bringing home number one and we established that", stated a happy coach Virginia Evans.

"I'm just very very happy with the team's performance," echoed Calabria. "We're a young team, not losing anyone and we should be even stronger next year."

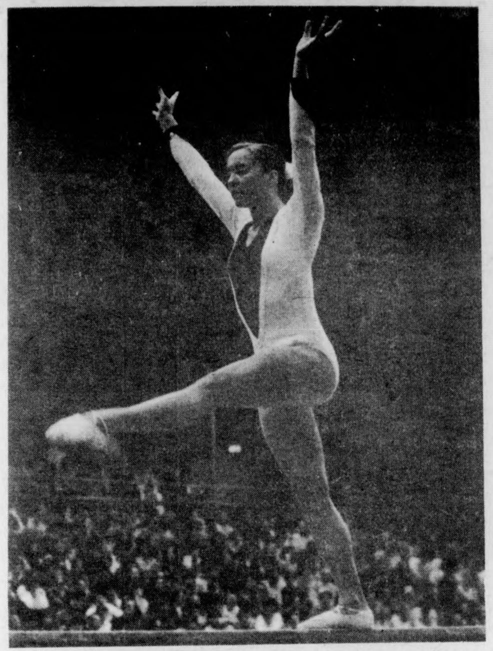

The UMass women's gymnastics team came home from Michigan with a fourth place national finish and two All-Americans. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Collegian Sports

Kevin Patterson scores one of his six goals (see arrow) for the lacrosse team Saturday against Cornell. Unfortunately for Garber's Gorrillas, more of the same didn't happen often enough as they bowed to the Big Red, 17-9. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Cornell trips Gorillas, 17-9

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Both the elements and Cornell threw everything they had at the UMass lacrosse team and goal-tender Don Goldstein, Saturday, and when the smoke, hail, rain, snow and sleet had finally cleared, the brand-new scoreboard outside Boyden Gymnasium read "visitors 17-home 9."

Cornell, the top lacrosse team in the nation, was in control of the game throughout, scoring when it had to break UMass' momentum. Early in the fourth quarter, Kevin Patterson (six goals and an assist) capped off a 4-1 UMass spurt after some pretty passing had opened the middle for him. A quick Cornell penalty put the gorillas in a man-up situation, but Cornell netminder Dan Mackesey sticked-away another Patterson attempt, Cornell stole the ball and fast-breaked for its 14th goal.

The Big Red then banged home three more markers, the last one a blistering, point-blank short-sider, and, as the old saying goes, school was out for the Minutemen of UMass.

It was the first part of the contest, though, which proved disastrous for the Gorillas, as Cornell spent the initial period piling up a 6-0 cushion, before Patterson could answer for UMass in the waning seconds of the quarter.

"This was exactly what we didn't want to happen," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "Our game plan was to try to keep them in range early and set up a slow-down offense when we got the ball. The only problem was, we never got the ball."

This lack of possession was due to the face-off wizardry of Cornell senior midfielder Brian Lasda, who didn't lose a draw all afternoon.

"Face offs are the key to our fast break," said Big Red coach Richie Moran.

And since the crux of the Cornell attack is the fast break, you can figure out the relationship between the Cornell attack and face-offs by using the transitive property of goalscoring.

UMass opened the second period with two quick tallies by Mickey Menna and Patterson, and Jeff Spooner added another to make the score 6-4, before Cornell flicked its fast-break button into the "on" position and ran in six straight goals to close out the half.

UMass goalkeeper Goldstein was largely responsible for the score being as close as it was at the mid-way point of the contest. In all, Goldstein turned aside 23 shots — as many as his top performance last season, also against Cornell.

"Goldstein was exceptional," enthused Garber. But our back-up help on defense was out to lunch. There were a lot of times when Don

TURN TO PAGE 19

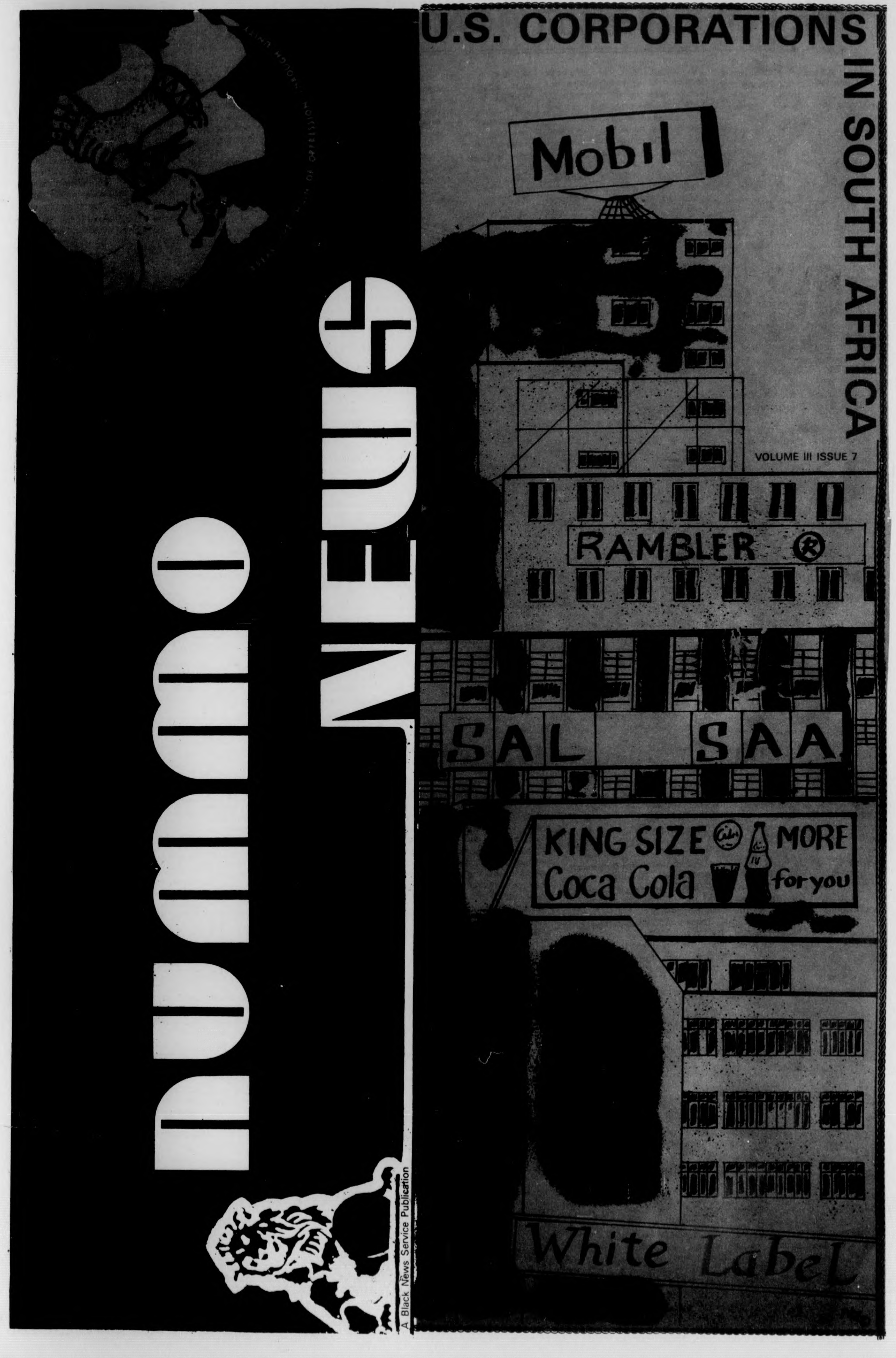

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NUMMO NEWS

VOLUME III ISSUE 7

A Black News Service Publication

The Politicalization Of African Culture

In this new era (70's) of a rising tide of Pan Africanism among the African working class, it is important that all Africans, wherever they may reside, understand the importance of African culture to the Pan African Revolution.

Our culture is rich and can become very revolutionary if properly politicalized. Culture provides the people with continuity. It is part of the super-structure, an institution within itself or any society. Culture is the mass transmitter of ideas and provides the people with the "esprit de corps" necessary to wage a protracted struggle for national liberation.

The cultural revolution that is taking place in all African communities around the world then, is very important. Our cultural revolution must be political and in being political, it must be geared to the complete uncompromising world liberation of all African and all peoples of the world.

So the question is, will African culture be bourgeois or revolutionary?

Being subjugated and oppressed by neo-colonialism, we as a people suffer cultural imperialism; the systematic crushing, manipulating, deluding and controlling our culture to the benefit of the western capitalistic world.

Culture projected by the western capitalists world is exported to propagate the cultural ideas of capitalists mentality-life style.

Observing the rising tide of African Nationalist consciousness of the African masses, the imperialists are moving day and night to capitalize and subvert the Pan African Revolution through the manipulation and control of our culture.

Therefore, it's important that African Nationalist revolutionaries everywhere gain control of our culture and interject clear African nationalist viewpoint in it before our culture is turned into a force for counter-revolution under the guise of Pan Africanism.

El Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Malcolm X) said, when the oppressor sees the Black revolution developing, he creates a counter-revolution, the negro revolution, to fight the real revolution. But this is a very subtle move. The oppressor is presently busy creating a false bourgeois "Pan African Movement", of petty bourgeois middle class intellectuals and c.i.a. agents to fight the real African working class-street force revolution that is brewing in the Harlems, Watts and Detroits of the world.

Real Pan African revolutionaries shouldn't withdraw into a hole just because you see how the "jive" people have the power in the Pan African movement.

We should realize that when the oppressor encourages the middle class to assume the leadership of the Pan African movement, it is because it is weakening and because it is stalling for time.

But this is a good thing as well. We must realize that every thing has it's duality in the historical dialetical sense.

While presently the oppressor is creating a bourgeois cultural revolution in our community, which does not encourage resistance to his power structure, based on a racial and class analysis, it does raise the national pride and self-confidence of our people and helps in the future development of a African Nationalist mass consciousness.

So its important that we understand the relation of present day African culture to our revolution, what happened to it and it's future role.

African culture was suppressed by many slave-colonial regimes in the last 500 years of our enslavement. It was only allowed to flourish when content re-inforced the psychological conditioning of our enslavement. This meant that content was turned inwards, playing to the negative aspects of our destructive mentality and social disillusionment with one another without of course, explaining the root cause — capitalist-colonialist exploitation by a racist state.

Whenever message culture developed, it was suppressed, so message culture had to be well covered which at times, became lost over a period of years.

In the west, this resulted in the formation of a "Blues culture" which has grown into a new Rhythm & Blues (R&B) culture.

For the most part, our culture is still bourgeois, even though there is a conscious movement among African artists to transform it.

To understand the importance of culture in our revolution, we must understand certain things. One is while the forman cultural institutions were for the most part destroyed among "New World" Africans, our culture, in essence, was not totally destroyed, it was suppressed.

So, the re-Africanization of African peoples can be explained in dialetical sense. This is important if we are to understand the "New African Cultural Revolution."

The impact of invasion by Europeans upon Africa in the late 15th and early 16th centuries, lead to the most traumatic era our planet has ever known. We are still in the traumatic era and will not be over it for some time to come, even long after world liberation.

It is becoming obvious to many third world revolutionaries, that when we analyze historical development in a race and class analysis, we see there is a cultural contradiction in the world. That cultural contradiction, historically, has been between European and third world peoples and continues, even today.

So in our case, cultural genocide-imperialism, was the thesis that the European colonialists presented to African peoples particularly those prisoners of war taken to foreign lands.

Resistance; the maintaining of the basic African psych way of life in African communities, was the anti-thesis to cultural genocide.

The westernization of African peoples held in colonial bondage became inevitable, as much as we don't like to admit it. The synthesis is the combination of our historical resistance to the "European experience" and to the positive aspects of our learned experience while under domination of Europeans. This is the essence of the African cultural revolution. To purge ourselves of the negative aspects of our European, capitalistic, bourgeoisization but to deal with objective reality that there are positive aspects of our learned experience which can be used to benefit the building of a Socialist New World.

The role of Black artists in the politicalization of the Pan African Nation: For us to understand the role of African artists, in the Pan African revolution, we must understand the role they play socially-culturally and also historically.

Sometimes this is hard to see because our historical continuity (consciousness, psyche), has been tampered with. African peoples, like most Third World peoples, live in the dual reality of having a colonialized consciousness (mind) and native indigenous mind at the same time.

This dual reality becomes less confusing as the Third World Revolution comes closer to victory.

The African artists is the traditional African priest-priestess, whose role has been transfused in the contemporary situation. The African artist in the African context, is political, social, economic, religious, spiritual leader or spokesman for the nation at the same time. This is because he "feels", "sees", or "hears", the cultural psyche of our people and is able to transmit (reflect) it back to the people, through African context which is Nommo or the word; vibration of the mind, that is in the collective unconscious of African peoples. The African artist times the rhythm within the space (of the people's minds, the tempo of the cultural heartbeat) which produces the syncopation (charismatic connection, interaction) between artist and audience. He, thus, fulfills the role of African priest, his performance being an African experience of call and response from audience. The African artist is the natural charismatic spokesman of our people. He is the symbol of the folk hero and is our cultural nation's representative. But in order to keep from co-opted, the African artist must be a Revolutionary African Nationalist and must reflect the ideology of Revolutionary Africanism Nationalism-Scientific Socialism thru this media at all times. This is important because being that our people, as most African-Asian peoples, have an oral tradition, ideology or the new way of life will be popularized thru Nommo, the oral word.

Being that the vast majority of our people do not master the foreign languages of English, French, Spanish, etc., because these languages are foreign to our experience and have only been imposed on us in the last 500 years, we as a people, have not developed the written or reading tradition. So, the African artist plays a great role in popularizing the ideology of the All-African People's Party.

The African Artist in this light, is the mass transmitter of the African cultural revolution. In order to foster a revolution among African people, the African artist must revolutionize himself, his life style, so that he lives his ideology. Then, and only then, can he be considered revolutionary. This means the new political African culture must start within the ranks of African artists themselves.

African artists are known for starting fads and dances. The fads and new dances started must be highly political. Dances and songs like "Do the Panther" must be created.

Dances that incorporated martial art moves that encourage the development of a new martial African culture must be started. African artists themselves, must return to a revolutionary way of life and repudiate the decadence of western bourgeois culture in their day to day styles.

This is very important because African artists are folk heroes and millions upon millions of African youth world wide, want to be just like them, so what they do and say is very important. Therefore, they must begin to gravitate to the real African revolutionaries, who at this point in history, may not have the popularity of a bourgeois mass media society, because they have engaged in "real" resistance, against the capitalist system. African artists must leave the bourgeois syndrome of middle class Pan Africanists and unite with the coming African working class, street force revolution.

AKBAR MUHAMMAD AHMAD

Idi Amin: Creation Of Western Imperialism

By Chaka Amin

The Western press has been presenting a very sinister campaign to ridicule Black Africa while building consensus for The Apartheid regimes in Southern Africa.

The media has been portraying Idi Amin Dada, a man whom they have labelled The "Hitler of Africa" as a Typical African ruler democratically elected by the people of Uganda. To understand the saga of Idi Amin Dada, one has to examine Western Imperialist intrigues in Africa since The launching of the Euro-African slave trade in the 14th century.

To accomplish this despicable crime against humanity, European slavers set up a network of puppet chiefs in the various lands to assure the viability and smooth operation of the supply of slaves.

These puppet chiefs were armed and advised by Europeans. They even gave them religious advice. The Pope sent priests and missionaries. The major part of the history of Euro-African connection is the establishment of puppet chiefs or governments to ensure the exploitation and oppression of Africa and its peoples.

How does Idi Amin Dada come into the picture? In 1971 the president of Uganda, Milton Obote, was overthrown in a coup d' etat led by Idi Amin Dada, a general in the Ugandan army who was trained by both the British and Israel governments. At the time of the coup d' etat in Uganda. There was an Israeli military mission in Uganda training various sectors of the (Ugandan Armed Forces). The head of the Israeli military mission was one Colonel Bar-Lew; a close friend and advisor to general Idi Amin Dada "Hitler of Africa."

Colonel Bar-Lew bragged about his role in the 1971 Coup d'etat at the time of the Israeli terrorists raid on Uganda. He claims he supported their interest. They acted before Obote by supporting a Coup d'etat lead by their friend, and puppet, General Idi Amin.

There were no denounciation in the Western Press even though some of the present accusations against Amin supposedly occurred during that time.

Why didn't The people in the press echo their cry? The answer is quite simple. A leftist leaving the president was over thrown and a puppet of British and Israeli interest was instituted. This was the interest, same kind of action carried out in Chile, in Brazile, in Iran, in Zaire, in South Korea and on Indonesia. Now that their creation has turned, and his strings are being pulled by other masters the western press begins its lamentations propaganda.

If Idi Amin Dada is The "Black Hitler of Africa" He is the creation of Western Imperialist intrigues in Africa. General Amin is against President Obote because the latter was hostile to Israel and was going to expel the Israelis from his country.

Milton Obote had finally decided that the path to true development for Uganda was socialism. He observed that development in the 20th century only comes through the collective effort of the people. And this can only come about through the social and economic transformation of the society, from one that catered to the will of Western Imperialism to one that served the indigerious needs of the people first, and the international community secondly. The decision by Obote to transform the economy necessitated the establishment of new priorities and new objectives: New friends and new aliances. The Israeli and British interest probably felt that such an overall reexamination of the goals of the country would be detrimental to isn't brought out in the various reportage on Amin. The various reports leave the impression that Idi Amin Dada is a true product of Africa. That he is the natural choice of Ugandans. This the counter insurgency role that the western press play in advancing the objectives of Western Imperialism. While they cement Idi Amin they remain relatively silent on the "White Hitlers of Africa" Jon Voster and Ian Smith.

Turn to Page 4

Univ. Asked To Sell South African Investments

The University of Massachusetts owns stocks and bonds in a number of corporations with major investments in South Africa. These corporations are: General Motors, Johnson and Johnson, General Electric, Motorola, Nabisco, Lilly Pli, Pfizer, Smithkline Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, PMC, Newmont Mining, Honeywell, IBM, Exxon, Eastman Kodak, and Goodyear. The University is also considering purchases of Ingersell Rand and Caterpillar Tractor. The University has spent a total of $540,558.43 on these investments. We arrived at these figures by comparing the account of the University endowment fund of February 18, 1977 with the latest report of the American Consulate General in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa (Commercial Section).

The South African holdings of these corporations provide material support and legitimacy to a white supremecist regime. The facts of life for black South Africans — such as 53 per cent of all black children dying by the age of five — cannot be altered by these corporations. To the contrary, they are bound by the laws of the land and can only strengthen the apartheid system. In fact, the legalized exploitation of black labor helps these corporations make a 17-19 per cent return as opposed to a world average of 11 per cent. Their material interests makes them resist any real reforms.

We must do more than simply hope for change. Points 3 and 4 of the University's "Guidelines for the Investment of the Endowment Fund" state that: "The University will endeavor to take informed and ethical positions whenever it exercises its voting rights as a stockholder and may communicate directly with management when there is evidence that the corporation is not acting responsibly in the public interest" and "When there is evidence that a corporation in which the University owns stock is persistently engaging in activities that are grossly contrary to these guidelines, the Treasurer, after consultation with investment council, will recommend the sale of that stock." Point 2 states "The University will seek to invest in corporations that have a responsible posture in matters relating to ...public health...(and) equal employment opportunities..." The University's own criteria make these investments unacceptable from a moral and legal point of view.

We therefore request that the University immediately sell its holdings in the above corporations and publicize its reasons for doing so.

For more information call 545-0794 or 584-3862.

University of Massachusetts
South African Support Committee

Fifth Annual Black Musicians Conference

By JON FRANCIS (Bro. Malik)

Frank Foster

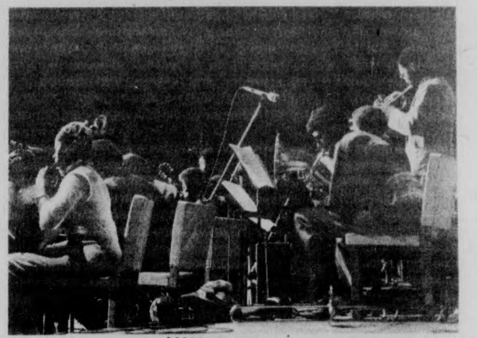

MUSIC INC.

Photo by Jon Francis

Charles Tolliver

Loud Minority

Ms. Robinson

Andy Bey

Once again Black Musicians converged on the campus of UMass. A star studded weekend of creative music took place this past weekend. Thanks to Bill Hasson of the Arts Council. The Strata East All Stars featuring Charles Tolliver and Music Inc. Performed before a packed house this past Friday Eve at the Student Union Ballroom, around 8:10 p.m. the musical expedition started. From Cancellation to Impact the high level of energy was felt throughout the entire audience. Such giant as James Spaulding, displaying complete control of the alto sax and flute, a thing he has done for quite a few years. And then there was Omar Clay congas, his driving African rhythms kept wll up with the up tempo trademark of Music Inc. The melodic string section was the icing on the cake and Charles Tolliver took and kept complete control the entire evening. On Sat. aft. workshops featuring some of the most noted scholars and musicians in the field of music took place at Hampshire College. Only to be followed the same evening with a visit by Frank Foster and Loud Minority a 23 piece band with vocalist Andy Bey.

After an almost 1½ hour delay due to a traffic accident. A Loud Minority finally came and from then on the performance became history. Mr. "Fearless" Frank Foster brought with him such veterans as Bassist Early May, trumpeter Roy Borrows, drummer Charles Prsip and percussionist Roger Blank were just a few. Charles "Mageed" Greenly guest a member of the early Frank Foster sound, being no stranger to the group he made it quite clear when the groove went into a 12 bar blues. The Loud Minority is by far one of the tightest big bands since Fletcher Henderson. The Fifth Annual Black Musicians Conference was a huge success. Charles Tolliver Music Inc., Frank Foster and The Loud Minority will go down in history; this is a fact and Black Classical Music will strive on as long as people like these giants continue to explore and create.

Photo by Jon Francis

Dr. Hellen Armstead Johnson.

James Spaulding

Minority Horn Section

Progressive Film Series

The Progressive Film Series is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, the commuters' area government at U.Mass. The Collective asks for $1.00 donation for each film. The donation covers thoe cost of the film. The proceeds go to Program Support which we then allocate to various programs who come to us seeking funds. A season's ticket will also be available for $7.00.

March 31, 1977 — *Angola: The Second War* — 50 minutes. In order to week through the confusion around what has taken place in Africa, this film is a must. After 400 years of Portuguese colonialism and a struggle of over 14 years, the people of Angola were liberated from the grips of imperialism. In November, 1975, with the withdrawal of the last Portuguese troops, a co-alition government was established. The government consisted of the MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola): the FNLA (National Front for the Liberation of Angola): and UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola).

The MPLA, the longest standing liberation movement, soon found out that the forces of Portugal and other colonialist regimes (U.S. and South Africa) were still in the country: they were now represented by the FNLA and UNITA who were receiving direct aid from the C.I.A. The declaration of war against MPLA by FNLA in June of 1975 (followed shortly by UNITA) only assured MPLA of the reality that there was still a struggle to be waged for the complete liberation of Angola.

The film presents to us the Angolan people; speaking not only of why they fight, but also of their determination to build a free and independent Angola.

Last Grave at Dimbaza — 59 minutes. Produced by Nana Mahomo, an exiled leader of the South African liberation movement.

At Dimbaza, a resettlement camp in South Africa, children die so quickly and in such great numbers that graves are dug in ADVANCE, so that burial grounds will always be ready to inter their bodies. The film's title refers to those children. The movie also shows how whites in South Africa and some of the largest American firms make huge profits by exploiting Africans as a source of cheap labor, under what the whites call their "civilized labor policy", which forbids a Black from holding a position higher than a white.

April 7, 1977 — *Attica* — 80 minutes. Written, produced and directed by Cinda Firestone. *Attica* is a highly dramatic documentary account of the September 1971 Attica Prison rebellion which ended in a massacre. In protest over the conditions in the New York state prison over 1500 inmates (maximum capacity: 800) rebelled, took control of prison, held 35 hostages and set up and governed their own democratically run community. A "Declaration to the People of America" was issued and proclaimed in part: "The entire prison populace, that means each and every one of us here, have set forth to change forever the ruthless brutalization and disregard for the lives of the prisoners here and throughout the U.S. What has happened here is but the sound before the fury of those who are oppressed."

The first part of the film shows the conditions inside Attica and explores the grievances and demands of the mostly Black and Puerto Rican prisoners. The armed assault on the prison is then recreated through the use of footage shot by the State themselves including aerial views from helicopters and special footage photographed through the cross-haired sights of firing rifles.

The second part of the film contains highlights of the hearings and offers compelling evidence of the reprisal beatings, torture and killings that occurred after authorities had retaken the prison.

April 28, 1977 — *City at Dawn-Saigon After Liberation* — 60 minutes. One of the most beautiful films on Vietnam ever made. City at Dawn opens with a group of artists creating a statue of Ho Chi Minh the day after the fall of Saigon. Already the people are beginning to call this Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the fallen leader. This change in name symbolizes the hope, longing, and aspirations of the people who have kept their hearts set on liberation through the past thirty years of occupation.

In a remarkable transformation from the fighting of the previous day, the organization of the puppet forces is complete. We are shown the remains of the main air base outside of Saigon. What has happened to these puppet troops? Will they be allowed to return to normal life? Contrary to the "bloodbath" stories of the western media, there were no reprisals on the remaining troops. They were rounded up, registered, and released to the custody of their families to return to normal life. The war is over, the country liberated, and their job, although it was on the other side, is over. However, generals are held for ideological orientation as we see it at one of the centers. The extreme poverty and the utter destruction of the country-side are the main problems that face the revolutionary government of the country. The country is returning to normal, a normal that is now based on the people's control over their own destinies. The closing scenes of the students directing traffic and singing patriotic songs are examples of the fire of life that sparked the struggle of the Vietnamese. This will to be free will ensure their success in the future. The entire spirit of the film is summed up by none other than Uncle Ho himself, when he said that, "Nothing is more precious than freedom and independence." A remarkable achievement, *City at Dawn* will be a memorable experience for us all. We should not hide from the realities of Vietnam, but view it objectively and learn our lessons.

May 5, 1977 — *Puerto Rico* — 90 minutes. Produced by Cuban Film Institute in cooperation with the Puerto Rican cinema group, Tirabuzon Rojo.

The film is a feature length documentary on that island officially designated as a United States "commonwealth" but which the film contends is actually a colony. The film reveals that almost half of all Puerto Ricans live in New York City, where they serve as a cheap manual labor force. It also shows Puerto Rico's unique situation as a Third World country with heavy industry, with the proposed "Superport" refinery used as an exmaple of how this industrial development primarily benefits the U.S., with Puerto Rico absorbing the resulting chemical pollution. Structurally the movie is divided into two parts. The first part is a socio-economic analysis of the different classes, social groups and political parties; the second part deals with the island's anti-colonial struggle.

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Herter Auditorium 231 unless otherwise specified.

For further information call 545-2145, or drop by the Commuter Collective Office, 404 Student Union.

Workshops On Southern Africa

The U. of Mass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa presents two days of events on South Africa-(Azania).

April 4th:

All day workshops.

Evening — Teach-in: c.c. Aud. *Speakers:* David Sebeko-Pan Africanist, Congress of Azania; Themba Vilakazi-African National Congress; Paul Irish-American Comm Prexy Nesbitt on Africa; Nana Seshibe-Pan Africanist Congress; Plathell Benjamin-Former U. Mass Prof.; Bheki Langa-moderator from Committee of Southern Africa.

April 5th:

March & Rally: 12 noon.

(Assemble front New Africa House) — march to whitmore to demand....

U.S. OUT OF
SO. AFRICA
BLACK MAJORITY
RULE
SELL RACIST UMASS

Workshops on
Southern Africa

10 a.m. — Veterans Coalition, Southern Africa, another Vietnam, rm. 168 cc.

Noon — International Socialists, permanent revolution in Southern Africa, rm. 172 c.c.

12:30 — David Sibeko Plathell Benjamin, U.N. Representative to Azania Human Rights Activist, Lumumba Hut, New Africa House.

1 p.m. — Nana Seshibe, Women in Southern Africa, rm. 168 c.c.

2 p.m. — Bheki Longa, Is peaceful change possible, rm. 170 c.c.

3 p.m. — Themba Vilakazi, History of the African National Congress, rm. 172 c.c.

4 p.m. — National Student Coalition Against Racism, A National Strategy to Get the U.S. Out of Southern Africa, rm. 168 c.c.

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa will have a table set up all day in the campus center for more information on what we are and how people can become more active.

Continued From Pg 2

What about the thousands of Africans killed by John Voster and Ian Smith in South Africa, Nambia and Zimbagwe? What about the thousands held in their concentration camps, being subjected to the most savage cruelties developed by man? What about the millions rendered practically dead, though alive, because they are being subjected to a system of racial and economic oppression, calculated to trample and exterminate Black people.

Where is the constant cry of Humanism? Where is the lamentations from the press? Relatively absent. Instead we hear about the dangers in the U.S. supporting army and economic embargo against the apartheid regime in South Africa. The Western press seems to fi[illegible] excepti[illegible] crimes ag[illegible] hum[illegible] mitted by whites o[illegible] [illegible]acks, provided that they are carried out in the name of Western Imperialism.

When The "Hitlers of the World" align themselves with Western Imperialism, all is well: but when they are on the other side: Perdiction.

Black Organizers Conference

The Amherst Chapter of the NSBA (National Black Student Association) and the African American Student Society at the University of Mass. is sponsoring a Black Organizers Conference, April 15, 16 and 17th, 1977.

The purpose of the conference is to draw together some of the most active organizers who have survived the 1960's and early 1970's to make an analysis of what is the present condition of black people today and what should be the future directions of the black liberation struggle. Invited guests participants are:

Miss Ella Baker, co-worker of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) adviser.

Joe Walker, Chairman of the African People's Socialist Party based in Florida and Virginia.

Rev. Charles Koen, Chairman of the National United Front of Cairo, Ill., and SNCC activist.

Walter Collins, anti war-prison activist representative of the National Gary Taylor Defense Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana.

General Gordon Baker, Founder of DRUM and League of Revolutionary Black Workers (LRBW).

Robert Williams, ex-president of the RNA Republic of New Africa.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR THE CONFERENCE:

Friday, April 15: Registration 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. Welcoming Remarks. Opening Address: "The Present Condition of Black People in the United States." — Bill Strickland, Prof. UMass. Question and Answer Period.

Saturday, April 16 — 10 p.m. Orientation: Brief Remarks. Workshops: 1. The International Aspects of Third World Struggles in U. S. — Tran VanDinh-Workshop leader. 2. Strategy & Tactics of Mass Mobilization — Walter Collins-Charles Koen. 3. Political Economy and Black Liberation — Bill Strickland-Lloyd Hogan. 4. The Role of Black Workers in the Liberation Struggle — Gen. Gordon Baker.

12 noon — Lunch.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Workshops continue.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Workshops. 1. Movement Building — Charles Koen-Walter Collins. 2. The Role of Black Workers in the Liberation Struggle — Gen. Baker-Lloyd Hogan. 3. Students and the Politics of Liberation — Joe Waller-Akbor Muhammad Ahmad-Rob Williams.

9 p.m. Presentations — The Significance of SCLC and SNCC to the Black Liberation Struggle — Miss Ella Baker. Mass Organizing — Walter Collins. New Direction of the Black Liberation Struggle — Robert F. Williams.

Saturday Evening: Workshop reports and collective discussion with Conference Panel.

Sunday, April 17th — 11 a.m. Workshops continue. Those workshops conference participants want continued.

1 p.m. Collective Discussion on Conference Objectives and follow-up.

Summation.

The purpose of this conference is to draw together some of the most active organizers to make an anlysis of what is the present condition of black people today and what should be the future direction of the black liberation struggle.

For information call (413) 545-2751, University of Mass., Amherst, April 15, 16, 17, 1977.

Jimmy Carter's Daddy

There is a certain prominent person missing from the realm of prominent people. His wife, sons, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter are very much talked about. I haven't ready any magazine, newspaper articles or heard of him on television or radio. I don't know if he is dead or alive, in an insane asylum or what.

Spread the news folks Jimmy Carter's father is missing! Lillian Carter, his wife gets enormous air time, his son Jimmy is president of these here United States. Billy Carter, another son, is famous for refusing to live up to the social expectations of a man whose brother is president.

Rosylyn, the missing man's daughter-in-law is the first lady. His granddaughter, Amy is the first daughter of a president to go to public school. With all this attention focused on Jimmy Carter's family, how could they possibly ignore Jimmy Carter's father. Where is the man?

Do you think it's possible ... Could it be that ... You don't suppose ... Be very quiet ... Come a little closer, let me whisper in your ear. Take a good look at Pres. Carter's facial features, his big lips, his nose. Do you think it's possible ... Could Jimmy Carter's father be BLACK!!

The African Woman

During the week of April 19 - 25, the Third World Women's Center located at Baker Dormitory will be presenting a series of programs in honor of "The Afrikan Woman". They will begin Tuesday night with a poetry reading at the opening of art show displaying works by Black women in the area. On Wednesday night, Dr. Frances Welsing, a Black psychiatrist, will speak on "The Conspiracy to Make Blacks Feel Inferior". Earlier in the afternoon, she will hold a workshop for Black men and women on campus on "Strengthening the Relationship Between Black Men and Women".

On Thursday, there will be a poetry reading held by local poets. Friday night, Melba Moore will entertain us with her singing. Moving on to Saturday, you will be fortunate to view an original play written by Diane Hale and performed by UMass sisters entitled, "Distant Voices". Don't miss it! But that isn't all! On Sunday, you will experience a completely unique fashion show entitled "360 Degrees of Fashion". This will feature fashions sewn by local seamstresses in a contest of Black history. Bet you've never seen anything like it! While watching this show, you will be eating from a buffet prepared by — none other than you and the rest of the community. Yes, there will be a real multi-cultural community pot-luck dinner held on this day. Last, but not least, Vinnie Burrows will give a presentation on Black history on Monday night.

Please plan to join in on the activities. Look for further details about times and locations of these events.

Free All Political Prisoners

Assata Shakur

"I am, without a doubt, a political human being. I am, without a doubt, committed to struggling for Black liberation and concerned about ending the injustice and oppression that Black people suffer. I have been involved, not only in struggling for decent living conditions for all people. I have been involved in the struggle for human rights all of my adult life. I became involved in the struggle for human rights because Black people are not free and equal in this country. . . ." (From Assata's Opening Statement to the Jury that she was never allowed to give.)

TRIAL UPDATE
HARPER ADMITS
HE LIED

Detective James Harper (the trooper who admits he ran from the scene on the New Jersey Turnpike, May 2, 1973), under cross-examination by defense attorney Bill Kunstler, testified this week that he lied in his only written report. In this report, Harper wrote that Assata reached into her pocket book, pulled out a gun, and shot him. On the stand, he admitted that he had seen no pocketbook, that he never saw a gun in Assata's hand inside the car, and that he assumed that it was she who shot him. He also testified that he was ordered by his superior, Lt. Cain, to write only a very general report on what happened. This was the first evidence in the trial of the police conspiracy to cover up the true sequence of events on the turnpike. Harper's testimony made it clear that whatever really happened, he showed no concern for Trooper Foerster's safety but that he was only interested in firing one complete round and getting away as quickly as he could. In Assata's words from the opening statement she was never allowed to give: "...James Harper is not telling the truth. He is a man with a lot to hide."

MEDIA PLAYS ITS
PART IN FRAME-UP

In spite of Harper's admission that he lied when he reported that he saw Assata shoot him from inside the car, the N.J. edition of the Daily News of February 22, 1977, ran banner headlines reading "Joanne Fired First Shot." This is typical of the way in which all the media has been distorting courtroom testimony. And this is just the kind of distorted reporting New Jersey residents had been subjected to when they were being selected for the jury.

APPLEBY ESCALATES
ATTACK ON
ASSATA'S REPORT

On Tuesday, February 22, Judge Appleby threw a Black woman who has consistently worked in Assata's defense out of court for the duration of the trial. As an excuse, the judge used a court guard's unsupported word that she had been passing out literature in the courtroom the day before. When the defense attorneys objected, Appleby replied, "This is my courtroom and I'll do what I want."

APPLEBY TRIES TO
SET JURY AGAINST
THE DEFENSE

During the week, the judge increasingly lectured defense lawyer Bill Kunstler. Whenever Appleby upheld an objection raised by the prosecuter to something Kunstler said, he would follow up with prejudicial criticisms of the defense in front of the jury. At one point Kunstler tried to pinpoint the timing of Trooper Harper's promotion to Detective Harper after May 2, 1973. Prosecuter Barone objected that this was irrelevant. The judge sustained the objection and angrily lectured Kunstler on his being "a better lawyer than this."

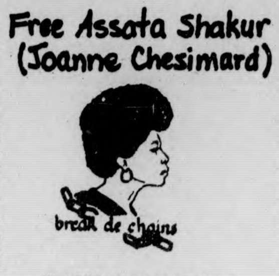

70 PEOPLE DEMONSTRATE
IN SUPPORT OF
ASSATA

Court was held on Monday, February 21, despite its being George Washington's birthday. To the surprise of court officers who were guarding an otherwise deserted building, over 70 people from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania assembled at the courthouse. They picketed the all-white jury, the racism of the court, the harassment of supporters, and the railroad of Assata. At noon, they marched through downtown New Brunswick and leafleted holiday shoppers about Assata's case.

Assata's supporters from the Black community are expected to turn out in a demonstration of solidarity on Wednesday, March 2nd.

ASSATA AND SUNDIATA
MEET TO DISCUSS CASE

On Saturday, February 19, after months of fighting the state's efforts to not let them meet, Assata and Sundiata Acoli (Clark Squire) had a meeting with Assata's Lawyers at Middlesex County Jail to discuss the case. This was their first meeting since Assata's case was severed from Sundiata's in early 1974. While the meeting was going on, the area was turned into an armed camp with police helicopters flying overhead. Despite his sentence of life plus thirty years and his current efforts to win a new trial, Sundiata has never waivered in his determination to assist Assata in any way he can. Sundiata's visit was essential to the preparation of Assata's defense. But it was also important because of Assata's almost total isolation of 14 months.

MONEY IS NEEDED
DESPERATELY

We have asked for financial help from readers of this Bulletin. But money is not coming in and expenses are piling up. We don't have the hundreds of thousands of dollars the state has in its attempts to convict Assata. We depend solely on the contributions of those people who support Assata in her struggle for freedom. PLEASE GIVE NOW. This Bulletin may not come out again — Supporters may not be able to go to court — LEGAL EXPENSES MAY NOT BE MET — if you don't make your contribution now. Please make checks payable to the Assata Shakur Defense Committee or, if you want them to be tax-exempt, to the National Conference of Black Lawyers-Assata, 126 W. 119th, NYC, 10027.

For more information, including copies of Assata's Opening Statement to the Jury, please contact us at 339 Lafayette St., NYC 10012, (212) 673-4177.

Clark Squire

NEW JERSEY'S SECRET KONCENTRATION KAMP PROJECT

Hitler was able to build koncentration kamps in Germany by using the *"Big Lie"* to make the Jewish people the scapegoat for the economic depression that swept Germany during the 30's. The state of New Jersey is using these same tactics today in whipping up public hysteria to send its black prisoners 1500 miles away to federal military koncentration kamp in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. They are using the *"Big Lie"* against Sundiata Acoli (s-n Clark Squire) to ship him out *first*.

If they are successful then *any* prisoner from *any* state will be liable to the same treatment — not only for shipment to Ft. Leavenworth but also to any other remote place such as Alaska, the Everglades or Death Valley. The prisons are overwhelmingly black.

Almost every black person, no matter how highly placed, has some relative, friend or acquaintance locked away in these dungeons. If the state of New Jersey is allowed to ship Sundiata today, it is only a matter of time before your loved one, relative or friend is shipped out tomorrow...and the day after it could be *you* or any other black person (as the Jews of Germany well know)...and the day after that it could be any poor oppressed person or ethnic minority in general.

New Jersey has already instituted cruel behavior modification units in its prisons. These units are nothing but secret horror chambers where selected prisoners (95 per cent in units are black) are brutalized, terrorized, experimented upon with mind destroying drugs and injections which have the same effect as electric shocks — and even shot and murdered! All this covered up with the *"Big Lie"*.

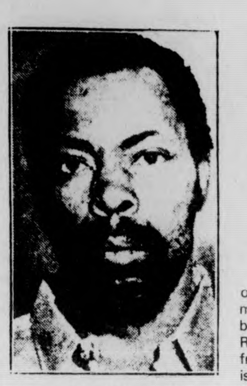

Clark Squire

Every black, poor and oppressed or ethnic minority person has a personal stake in halting the transfer of Sundiata to a koncentration kamp — and in the dismantling of all behavior modification type lock-up units in the prison system.

Today it's Sundiata — tomorrow it could very well be you — just ask the Jews in Germany about it.

So write, call, telegram *Governor Byrne* or *Commissioner Mulcahy, Dept. of Corrections* — both addresses are — *The State House, Trenton, New Jersey* and demand a halt in the scheme to transfer Sundiata to a koncentration kamp — and demand the dismantling of the sinister behavior modification units in the New Jersey prison system.

FREEDOM COMMITTEE FOR SUNDIATA ACOLI (Clark Squire)
EAST TRENTON COMMUNITY CENTER
208 N. CLINTON AVENUE
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY 08609

Robert Rice

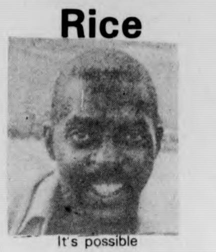

It's possible
you've never
heard of
ROBERT RICE

or of the suffering, he and his mother, Mrs. Geneva Rice, have been subjected to. Nevertheless ROBERT RICE and his quest for freedom are important to us all. He is important because his continued imprisonment is the symbol of a society losing sight of its humanity, its justice, its compassion.

ROBERT RICE is the last member of the HARLEM SIX still to be imprisoned. He was just 17 when arrested and has spent almost half his life (THIRTEEN YEARS) in prison.

In 1964 Robert, along with five other boys, was accused of homicide. They were all sentenced to life imprisonment. In 1973, after two appeals and two retrials, four of the youths, who had sécured independent lawyers, won their freedom with a full restoration of all civil rights. The fifth, who had taken a plea on the recommendation of his court-appointed lawyer, was sold out and sentenced to 10-25 years. A strong community campaign finally won him his freedom on parole in 1974.

ROBERT RICE should have been freed in 1973. On July 17, 1973, Federal Judge Harold Tyler declared: "GIVEN THE RECORD IN THIS PROCEEDING AND THOSE INVOLVING THE REST OF THE HARLEM SIX (ROBERT RICE SHOULD BE) RETIRED WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME — SIXTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS OPINION — OR RELEASED."

But today, almost four years later, Robert Rice is still in prison.

SEVEN CORRECTION OFFICERS at Green Haven State Prison, including a PRISON SUPERINTENDENT there, have written personal letters to Governor Carey imploring Robert's release. One guard says:

"I am coming to you as part of this society where if given the opportunity to return to it, Mr. Rice will be....as constructive there as he has been herein; prolonged incarceration [will] serve no purpose other than disintegration of the human being. DON'T, I pray, let this happen."

Please write Governor Carey today urging immediate executive clemency for Robert Rice. Address: Governor Hugh L. Carey, The Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

FREE ROBERT RICE

A Letter From Prison

from President Imari Abuakari
Obadele, I
The Provisional Government
Republic of New Afrika

During Kwanza, two days after last Christmas, i returned to jail — now to a densely populated federal prison in the North, rather than to the Mississippi jail cell where i once spent most of two years.

My name is unknown to many persons, but i am Imari Abubakari Obadele, I, and i am the first person in North America ever to be elected president of the subjugated Black Nation by votes of the people taken on the streets of Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., Detroit and Jackson, Mississippi.

I am also one of the Republic of New Afrika-Eleven (the RNA-11), and that is why seven of us, one young woman and five young men besides myself, are today in jails in Mississippi and elsewhere, under sentences ranging to life. I myself have 12 years; the papers delivered to my cell a few days ago informed me that i would not be released until April 1988.

Worse, however, is the fact that one young man serving life at Mississippi's Parchman Prison Farm — Karim Njabafudi (sn Larry Jackson) of New Orleans — was only 15 years old when he went to jail with us on August 18, 1971. Worse than my situation is the fact that Vice President Hekima Ana (sn Thomas Norman) of Milwaukee and Brother Offogga Ar-Rashid Quaddus (sn Wayne Maurice James) of Camden, New Jersey, not only have life sentences imposed on them as on Karim by the State of Mississippi, but have been sentenced to serve 12-year federal sentences AFT[illegible] the li[illegible] tences.

So, as i work and wait here in the federal prison at Terre Haute, Indiana, the feeling that walks with me most often is a feeling of ineffable sadness. Not for myself: like anyone who loves freedom i suffer in jail, but i am at peace with the confidence and the job of knowing that our moment has come, the era of victory for our people is upon us (despite the darkness before brilliant dawn). I am completely certain that long before 1988 We of the Black Independence Movement will be occupying the Governor's mansion in Mississippi.

It is my brothers for whom i feel the sadness: for Karim and Hekima and Offogga, of course, who have not been outside the walls since that fateful morning during the Watergate era — during J. Edgar Hoover's aggressive, lawless, once-secret campaign to "harass and disrupt" Black nationalists — when some 20 FBI agents and Jackson policemen attacked our home in Jackson, Mississippi, and one of them died. All seven people at the house where the attack took place were taken to jail. Hekima and his wife, Tamu (sn Ann Lockhart); Offogga and his wife, Njeri (sn Toni Renee Austin); Karim, and Addis Ababa (sn Dennis Shillingford) of Detroit, who served four years at Parchman and then returned with me at Christmas for 12 years more, and Chumaimari Askadi Ali (sn Charles Stalling) of Milwaukee, who served long months in Mississippi jails before e[illegible] upon five years in federal prison.

Simultaneously that morning at the office where they had sent only a small force a[illegible] [illegible] no [illegible] [illegible], they arrest[illegible] me and the RNA Information

* * *

Minister Aisha Salim (sn Brenda Blount) of Philadelphia and Spade de Mau Mau (sn S. L. Alexander) of Jackson and Tawwab Nkrumah (sn George Mathews) of Boston. And all eleven of us went to jail.

And so the deep sadness which walks with me sometimes is for my sisters too: for Aisha and Njeri and Tamu, at Parchman Prison's maximum security unit with us, where We could not protect them, and for Tamu, virtually in solitary confinement for eight long months at Hinds County Jail.

But, it is, also, and largely, for my brothers here: for hundreds and [illegible] of strong and often brilliant, mostly defiant young men, thrust into this concentration camp for ten and 25 and 75 years — over and over and over the sentences are like that — for bank robbery and th[illegible] [illegible]ain and again and [illegible] the c[illegible] are these).

[illegible] or help.

Voices Of Disengagement

donna nn 9 univ. 0424 10l
Voices for Disengagement

Recent years have seen growing pressure on U.S. Corporations involved in Southern Africa, generated by public exposure of their complicity with the white minority, apartheid and colonial systems of South Africa, Rhodesia, and Portuguese-ruled Africa. Many companies have responded by developing a rationale which seeks to justify their initial investment, continued presence and ongoing expansion in these racially oppressive countries.

The most universal corporate defense raised is the argument that U.S. companies act as catalysts for peaceful and constructive change of the racist systems by investing inside Southern Africa.

There is nothing in the history of South Africa's economic development to bear out these arguments that increasing industrialization must inevitably lead to improvement in the quality of life for everyone. For the black people of South Africa the last 20 years of intensive economic development have also been years of intensifying oppression and exploitation. White-black wage-gaps widened, pass laws were tightened and extended to cover African women as well as the men and the Bantustan design was used to transform the whole African population into a rightless "temporary work force" in the "white" areas. The 10 years between1961 and 1971 set a record for the number of new discriminatory laws passed — 98 of them all based on the intention to perpetuate racial differences.

South Africa now has all the apparatus of a police state...and that framework was being built at the same time as were the great new factories and roads and bridges that heralded economic prosperity.

Despite well-financed attempts by the South African Government and many major corporations to sell the image of the U.S. Corporation as a force for good in Southern Africa the chorus of African and other voices raised to contradict this argument continues to grow. The statements we have quoted below come from people representing a great diversity of background and experience. They have one important common theme — the rejection of the delusion that corporate expansion will lead to significant change in the oppression of the peoples of Southern Africa, and the conviction that the logical response in support of the struggle for self-determination should be immediate disengagement by U.S. business from South Africa.

"RESOLUTION:
1) To reject the involvement of foreign investors in this exploitative economic system..."
Black People's Convention Statement, South Africa.
December, 1972.

"There has been great publicity given recently to moves by South African business circles and foreign investors in South Africa, ostensibly designed to bring about changes within the existing order. It must be pointed out from the outset that these changes which would consist in the improvement of the social policies of the firms, increment in Black wages and vocational training, in no way affect the basic tenets of apartheid. They are but a devious attempt at perpetuating white domination and maintaining one of the highest rates of exploitation in the world
the disguise of welfare politics...(the) dubious premise that economic progress and accrued investment will gradually transform and corrode the apartheid system from within...is upheld neither by history nor statis[illegible] Recent statistics show a widening gap between white and black wages. The earning gap between white and black mine-workers rose from 15.2 to 1 in May 1966 to 17.9 to 1 in 1970. Black wages in the mines did not go up once in real terms between 1911 and 1970.
Ambassador E. O. Ogbu, Chairman, U.N. Special Committee on Apartheid 1973.

"Our call for disengagement of foreign investment is supported by a large number of organizations and movements who are against those who advocate violence as the only solution to gain political and social freedom for the millions of oppressed and underprivileged people in South Africa."
Sonny Leon, Leader of the Coloured Labor Party, 1972.

The ANC has long called for the ending of all foreign capital investment in South Africa. We see the economy as essentially structured by a colonial-type relationship between the white minority and foreign capital interests on the one hand, and the African people on the other.

South Africa is an attractive center for profitable foreign investment, precisely because migrant labor in abundance is organized and made easily available to business by the regime as a conscious act of policy...companies are not motivated by the desire to bring employment to the African people or to improve the economic conditions of African workers (but)...largely by considerations of profit, their share of the market and the sources of the raw material supplies they require.
Oliver Tambo, Acting President-General of the African National Congress, South Africa.

"The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already, our children are often undernourished, and, on a small scale (so far), we die at the whim of a policeman."
The late *Chief Albert J. Luthuli,* Nobel Prize winner and President of the African National Congress.

"All investments are a direct contribution to the colonial war. I understand how Gulf can say that investment brings progress. Some even say that after independence Africans will have the fruits of this investment. But this progress is not real for the African population. The increased economic interests of Western countries will bring about a need to defend these interests.

To invest in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau is to delay our independence. We are against it.

At the United Nations we stated that we will consider any agreement between Portugal and these companies invalid. These investments are immoral acts against our people."
Marcelino Dos Santos, Vice President of FRELIMO, New York, October, 1972.

"The apartheid government grows stronger by the day because of its solvency, which it gets from foreign investors. If the government had an economic shock, things might begin to change...."
Mrs. Fatima Meer, Indian Congress of South Africa, January, 1973.

"SASO sees foreign investments as giving stability to South Africa's exploitative regime and committing South Africa's trading partners to supporting this regime. For this reason SASO rejects foreign investments.

Further SASO sees the ameliorative experiments like those of Polaroid as at worst, conscience salving and at best resulting in the creation of a chang[illegible]tant middle class amongst the few blacks employed by foreign firms."
Statement of Policy of the South African Student Organization (the national Black student organization) 1972.

"The Africans accept sanctions as a price for their freedom and declare as our enemy any person who claims on our behalf that sanctions should be withdrawn to alleviate African suffering through lack of employment. The African National Council calls upon the Security Council and all States which support the cause of human freedom to intensify sanctions."
Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, President, the African National Council of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) before the UN Security Council, January, 1972.

"Disengagement from these territories (Angola and Mozambique) will no doubt mean financial loss to Gulf, but it will at least provide it with moral leadership and set a valuable precedent for social responsibility among other corporations. This leadership will put Gulf in a position of strength especially at this time when African States are beginning to pose incompatible alternatives: either investment in Southern Africa or in independent Africa or in other progressive States, NOT IN BOTH."
Executive Secretariat of the Organization of African Unity at the United Nations, 1970.

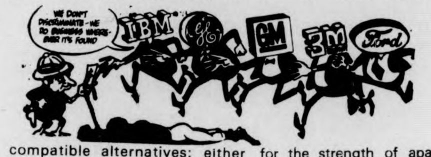
WE DON'T DISCRIMINATE-WE DO BUSINESS WHERE-EVER IT'S FOUND
IBM
GE
GM
3M
Ford

"The basic fallacy in the argument of those who hold out any hope of political change through economic expansionism is that they fail to understand a single fact of history: in authoritarian societies economic forces are controlled by political forces, not the other way about.

It is naive to suppose that South Africa's white society would give up its power, its privileges and its present system of more rapid economic expansion. The change-through-expansion argument should be seen for what it is — a rationalization to justify what is in the best economic interests of those who employ it. Hard-headed political analysis shows that it is almost certain to be a dangerous delusion."
Colin Legum, born and raised in South Africa and respected author and journalist on African affairs.

"....*Reaffirming* the inalienable right of the people of South Africa to self-determination and freedom,...*Condemns* the continued and increasing cooperation of certain States and foreign economic interests with South Africa in the military, economic, political and other fields, as such cooperation encourages the South African regime in the pursuit of apartheid in the defiance of the United Nations;...*Requests* States members of international agencies and organizations, particularly the members of the European Economic Community, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the International Monetary Fund, to take the necessary steps to deny all assistance and commercial or other facilities to the Government of South Africa so long as it pursues its policies of *apartheid* and racial discrimination and continues to defy the resolutions of the General Assembly and of the Security Council;...*Invites* all organizations, institutions and information media to organize...intensified and coordinated campaigns in 1973 w[illegible] following goals:

(a) Discontinuation of all military, economic and political collaboration with South Africa;

(b) Cessation of all activities by foreign economic interests which encourage the South African regime in its imposition of *apartheid;"*
Extracts; *United Nations General Assembly Resolution 2925 E (XXVII) 1972*

"I believe that apartheid has to come to an end. I believe that America itself, with its industries and business can no longer underwrite apartheid, whether it be General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, or 300 other companies that are there. The tide is moving in the direction of freedom and opportunity in the world, not in the direction of apartheid, and I am saying that the United States government ought to declare an economic embargo against the Union of South Africa...."
Rev. Dr. Leon Sullivan, Director of General Motors Corporation "Meet the Press", March 7, 1971.

"To the extent that U.S. corporations are agents which support and strengthen the South African economy they are also responsible for the strength of apartheid. A healthy economy strengthens white control, white imperviousness to economic sanctions, white ability to keep blacks oppressed....If indeed U.S. investment in South Africa assists in maintaining the overall system of white control then the only legitimate demand possible by those wishing to challenge that control is that U.S. companies must withdraw from South Africa."
Timothy H. Smith, Executive Secretary, the Interfaith Committee on Social Responsibility in Investments.

"American business as it increases its economic involvement in South Africa becomes a partner of the South African state as it maintains its control over the great mass of non-white people living within its boundaries. This economic aid has helped South Africa on its way to a self-sufficient economy, has and continues to provide important political and psychological support to the racist system, and now helps the South African economy in its process of economic, military and political expansion into the rest of Africa....To think that a few remedial changes made by U.S. corporations allowing a few more Africans to get skilled positions and to allow some increase in wages (even as the cost of living goes up) will challenge the pattern of apartheid and minority control is naivete of the worst order....Some of us oppose this....Thus we take the view that all sorts of pressure must be brought to bear on U.S. companies to get out of South Africa, and urge truly concerned people to look toward the struggle of the liberation movements and the mass of oppressed peoples for fundamental change in South Africa."
George M. Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa" An Open Letter to Ulric Haynes, Jr.", April 18, 1971.

"...I must report that the idea of doing business in South Africa is *totally unacceptable;* we could not be true to the basic principles on which we run our business and we should lose our integrity in the process. We should have to operate within a social climate where the colour of a man's skin is his most important attribute and where there is virtually no communication between the races; we should be locked into this system. We should have to operate within an economic climate which is deliberately designed to demoralize and to maintain an industrial helotry; we should in turn profit from such exploitation and ultimately end up with a vested interest in its maintenance."
Mr. Neil Wates, Managing Director of Wates, Ltd. after visiting South Africa in 1970 and rejecting an invitation to invest in that country.

"Most of us believe that American corporations should totally disengage from southern Africa; that the presence of American corporations in which we are shareholders undergirds the system of racism, colonialism and apartheid which prevails in southern Africa...even progressive employment on the part of American companies will not bring the basic changes in society that we support because of our Christian commitment to freedom, justice and self-determination."
from the report by an ecumenical church team of 14 persons who visited South Africa in October-November.

Upcoming Events

Coming Up
TONIGHT

Lecture in commemoration of Dr. King: "Afro-Am Religion: Its Political Sturggles" Dr. Vincent Harding — Smith College Wright Hall at 8 p.m. Reception will follow.

Poet and philosopher Dr. Wilfred Cartey will speak on "Education and Race" Center for Racial Understanding-Moorehouse Faculty Apartment

All day workshops on struggle in Anzania (South Africa) 7:30 p.m. CC Auditorium

Speakers: David Sebeko — Pan Africanist Congress
Thembu Viakazi — African National Congress
Paul Irish, Prexy Nesbitt — American Committee on Africa
Playthell Benjamin — Black Historian
Bheki Langa — Committee on Southern Africa

TOMORROW April 5

Noon rally at New Africa House. March to Whitmore to demand University sell investments in South Africa. Free Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers

"Is Black Still Beautiful" Lecture by Dr. Wilfred Cartey-Butterfield Lounge — 7:30 p.m.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Week: Rev. Hosea Williams, Dr. Randolf Blackwell, Ms. Marion Williams — Vocalist 8 p.m. S.U.B.

WEDNESDAY April 7

Book Review Series: Dr. John Bracey will review Oliver Cox's "Race Relations: Elements in Social Dynamics" Smith College-Mwangi Cultural Center, Lilly Hall — 2 p.m.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Week: A Freedom Seder — 6 p.m. S.U.B. Film-Let the Church Say Amen — 8 p.m. S.U.B.

THURSDAY April 7

MLK Memorial Week-Gospel Night Vernard Johnson, Jessy Dixon and the Jessy Dixon Singers, 8 p.m. S.U.B.

See the magic of Diana Ramos Third World Theatre Image Ensemble performing Here Now, Great God Almighty and Community Poem. Monday, April 11 — 7:30, Buckley Auditorium-Amherst College.

Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Week!

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series will be presented by the Distinguished Visitor's Program (D.V.P.) on April 5, 6, and 7, 1977 in the Student Union Ballroom, University of Massachusetts. This is the tenth annual series sponsored by DVP. This lecture series commemorates the life and works of Dr. King (January 15, 1929-April 4, 1968) and is scheduled each year during the anniversary of his death. These events remind us of the goals Dr. King possessed: peace, equality, justice and freedom for all.

Dr. King was no dreamer, but he had a dream. He lived in no ivory tower, but he said he had been to the mountaintop. History marks him as the prime minister of a social movement that shook the conscience of the world. He asked to be remembered only as a drum major. From the Montgomery bus boycott to the assassin's bullet, this national hero showed us what man can be, what man should be, and what man must be.

This lecture series begins on April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with a lecture presentation by Rev. Hosea Williams and Dr. Randolph Blackwell and a vocalist presentation by Ms. Marion Williams.

Rev. Hosea Williams has traveled extensively in all parts of the nation as a speaker, lecturer, and civil rights leader. In October 1971, he represented the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on a world-wide Brotherhood Tour visiting Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya and Ethiopia, Africa; New Delhi, India; Saigon and Cahmron Bay, South Vietnam; Hong Kong; and the People's Republic of China. Rev. Williams was invested as the minister of The Martin Luther King, Jr.'s People's Church of Love in 1972. In 1974, he was elected as the Georgia State Representative — 54th District. Rev. Williams worked, marched and suffered with Dr. King during the most difficult days of the 1950's and the 1960's. He is a leader in the struggle for the humanity of all people.

Dr. Randolph Blackwell is the Executive Director of Southern Rural Action, Inc., an organization that helps poverty areas develop a secure economic footing and a reliable source of income, through the establishment of small industries owned by the employees. He has been an associate professor of Social Science, an associate professor of Economics, the Program Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. Blackwell is the co-author of PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS and COLLEGE BUSINESS LAW and is widely published in the fields of civil rights, voter registration, economics and law. He is a board member of the MLK Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Georgia.

Ms. Marion Williams has been described by the Washington Post as the reigning queen of gospel singers. She has a staggering gift of improvising melody and is also a very visual performer. This genuine American artist is scheduled to do a segment before the lecturers and to close the lecture presentation with a gospel presentation.

On April 6, the evening begins with a Freedom Seder in the Student Union Ballroom at 6:00 p.m. The Seder is a symbolic meal in which the Jewish people have for four thousand years celebrated their deliverance from the political oppression of the Egyptian Pharoah; it is also the origin of the Christian Communion or Eucharist. The story will be retold with songs and readings that the struggle for freedom is never-ending, that the Exodus is an on-going event which creates community and calls for commitment to liberation for all people in every age. This two hour program will be sponsored by the M.L.K. Jr., Lecture Series in cooperation with the United Christian Foundation, Hillel and the Newman Center. A fifteen minute presentation will be made during this Seder by Richard Scott Gordon, a UMass student. Richard will recite excerpts from several famous speeches by Martin Luther King, Jr. These excerpts will be taken from such speeches as the Birmingham Jail Speech, the Memphis Garbage Worker's Speech, and the I Have a Dream Speech.

At 8:00 p.m. also in the Student Union Ballroom, a film will be shown sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council. LET THE CHURCH SAY AMEN- a film by St. Claire Bourne. This film is the story of a Southern boy who goes to the seminary in Atlanta. This boy grows up and accepts an appointment in the racist North. It is a story of the dilemma a young black man goes through in the divinity.

The final day for this tenth annual series is Thursday, April 7, GOSPEL NIGHT, also in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Vernard Johnson will open the evening with his "Saxophone for Christ". Mr. Johnson has been hailed as the greatest gospel saxophonist who has ever lived. He has played with the Edwin Hawkins Singers, Professor James Cleveland, Shirley Caesar and many others. He is the first black student to receive a Master of Church Music and a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from Southwestern, the world's largest seminary. "His witness by voice and instrument has been a blessing to our fellowship", said the President of Southwestern, Robert E. Naylor.

Jessy Dixon and the Jessy Dixon Singers will also be an integral part of this Gospel evening. The *Chicago Sun-Times* has described this group as "a tambourine shaking, hand-clapping, roof-raising outfit who shout for joy." The group consists of Jessy Dixon, Elisa Harris, Ethel Halloway, and Aldrea Lenox who provide variations on the call-response of song. This group reaches out into your heart and soul and touch the very essence of your being with their infectious rhythm and absolutely exuberant singing.

The Distinguished Visitor's Program is very excited about this tenth annual Martin Luther Kinn, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series and hope you will come and be part of this celebration. That's April 5, 1977, 8:00 p.m., April 6, 1977, 6:00 p.m., and April 7, 1977, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus. All the events will be free and open to the University and community at large. We plan to have a "real good time".

The NE. Sylvan Comparative Racism Program presents *South Africa,* a panel discussion. Panelists — Andrew Lukele, South African Refugee Lawyer, Political Economy Professor, Activist. Rhodes Qxoyiya, South African Refugee, Activist. Themba Vilakazi, Member of African National Congress of South Africa. Film: There Is No Crisis Here, 7:30 Tues., Dwight Lounge, April.

Mobuto's Racist Regime

By SALVADOR GRAU

The manipulation of the racial issue by the so called "industrialized" nations of the "west" is brought into focus by the recent developments in Zaire, a black ruled African nation. Here, since 1965 Mobutu Sese Seko has ruled with the grace and blessing of the United States, Belgium, and France, among others.

Mobuto, as he is internationally known, started in the 1960's as a colonel in the Zairian army and fought for the independence of the country against Belguim. Then the country was known as the Belgian Congo. As a result of that struggle, a progressive government was formed, lead by Patricio Lumumba, who, on an operative set up by the CIA, as it was later demonstrated, was assassinated and substituted with a regime friendly to the previous ruler's interests. Which by the way, whose interests were the same as the United States (happy coincidence?).

The situation which evolved from this peculiar political arrangement did little to correct the ills which under the previous colonial rule prevailed. The new situation is considered in modern day politics as neo-colonialism.

Today, when beligerence sprouts in two important Zairian provinces, the economic investment of the three countries mentioned above (France, Belgium and the U.S.) amounts to over two billion dollars. Small wonder these three governments were the first to supply the decaying Mobuto regime an injection of arms and money. Not an extraordinary measure in itself, these "industrialized" nations have been materially sustaining the regime since it was put in power, as additional support to prolong its life.

The inharent nature of Mobuto's rule can be best appreciated when one takes into consideration his government; although black on the surgace it colaborated with the racist South African armies against the Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The struggle was waged to ride (Angola) of Portugese colonial rule. The military organization utilized by the Zarian puppet regime to perpetrate the agression against the Angolan Liberation Movement was a so called National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA). This movement was also lead by a black; but financed by the CIA by way of the Mobuto regime.

Mobuto also included troops in the deal, as a progressive regime in the neighboring country would considerably jeopardize the precarious situation of his home rule.

The "industrialized" countries are conscious of the economic importance of the emerging free nations in the African continent and are in a disposition to do all that is in their power to impede the establishment of governments that respond to other forces than their economic interest. They are willing to allow Mobutos to rein throughout, but are committed to using all the tricks in the book (and on the CIA's repertoire), including mass murder and genocide to impede the Agustino Netos and Patricio Lumumbas from coming into power for the well being of their people.

If black "rule" is required, do it. But take your time about it, as in South Africa and Rhodesia to get a s close a ressemplance to Mobuto as possible.

In the local scene the same principle is used.

The main opposing forces are comprised by a progressive movement lead by two excolaborators of Patrice Lummba; Antoine Gizenga and Laurent Kabila. The former ex-vice primier during the Lumumba government, and the latter, former leader of the youth of the Congolese movement, also an ex-Lumumba leadered organization. This armed organization, known as a Lumunbaist movement, operates in the province of Kivu. The political organization operating paralell to this armed movement is the Peoples Revolutionary Party.

During the armed struggle, FNLA struck up an alliance with an organization, receiving South African and CIA support, called UNITA (Unity for the Total Liberation of Angola), which was based in South Africa. The Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), however, with the support of the masses and foreign allies came out triumphant.

The triumph of this neighboring country, along with international economic troubles and the growth of the opposition forces within, has brought to the kneeling position the racist regime of Mobuto.

In the Katanga province, which is the one to have received the most press coverage for two reasons to be brought up shortly, the uprisings have been apparently strict nationalist basis; mainly by katangese who were ousted from the province for political reasons after the Mobuto took over. They are apparently returning from their forced exile in Angola to claim their political rights through armed struggle.

Here the Mobuto army has refused on occasions to confront the insurgents. Morale in the military is reported by the western press as "deteriorating" due to the countries economic woes. The real reason is probably the futility that is observed by the Mobuto troops in clashing with the ascending popular forces.

The reasons we would venture to assume are behind the belittlement of the Lumunbaist movement in Kivu, as opposed to the Katangese are an intermediate range publicity strategy delineated by the real governing powers; in case Mobuto is deposed as the government figurehead, the Lumunbaist will not have been projected as the main force for the forming of a government; and the proximity with Angola, that could well be used to promote the impression that Angola is interfering in the internal affairs of Zaire and there by justifying foreing intervention there.

NEED A JOB?

The Student Activities Office needs a keypunch operator to work 20 hours per week to help out in our office. Typing speed of 60 w.p.m or better required —

If you are interested please come to the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when we are open 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

To: Black Affairs
From: Afro-American Student Society
Topic: On Wednesday, April 6, 1977

There will be a film-lecture and demonstration on acupuncture, the Chinese method of healing and health care. How and why it is significantly different from western methods? These and other questions will be answered.

The presentation will be given by Brother Akram Muhammad of the New England school of acupuncture located in Boston.

The film will be acupuncture anesthesia, a very good documentary on the scientific effectiveness of acupuncture over drugs in both minor and major operations.

The second film is on China's Barefoot doctors local medically trained persons, one experienced in China's traditional forms of medicine and in western methods and how they help to provide health care for 80 per cent of China's population.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Chadbournites by By: Karien Zachery

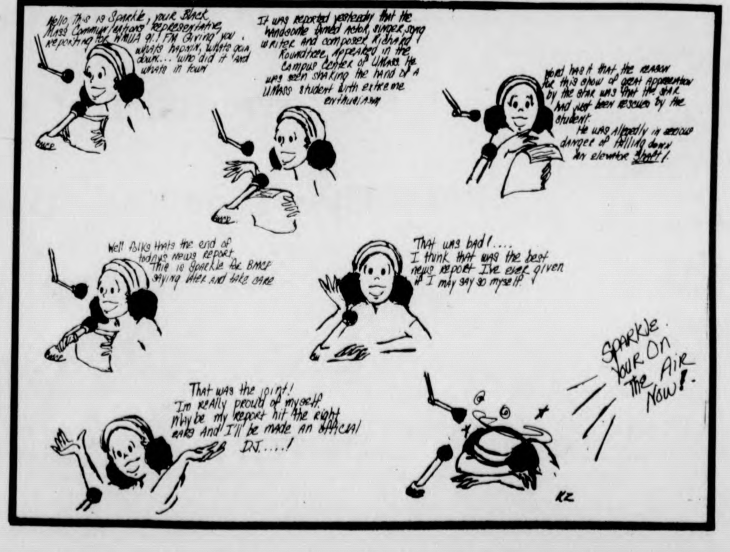
Hello, this is Sparkle, your Black Mass Communications representative reporting for WMUA 91.1 FM Giving you whats hapnin, whats goin down... who did it and whats in town
It was reported yesterday that the handsome famed actor, singer, song writer and composer Richard Roundtree, appeared in the Campus Center of UMass. He was seen shaking the hand of a UMass student with extreme enthusiasm
Word has it that the reason for this show of great appreciation by the star was that the star had just been rescued by the student.
He was allegedly in serious danger of falling down an elevator shaft!
Well folks thats the end of todays news report. This is Sparkle for BMCF saying later and take care
That was bad!.... I think that was the best news report I've ever given if I may say so myself.
That was the joint! I'm really proud of myself. Maybe my report hit the right ears And I'll be made an official DJ....!
Sparkle. Your On The Air Now!.
KZ

There Cannot Be A Change Within A Nation

MAYBE TOMORROW
This system is against us.
Racism's might-aged jaws clamp down
on our flight. The caged bird sings
because it is out of tears.
Blinded fools stiffle and blind
those who would be free.
How can we see the light if as ascending
we catch their shit full face?

I am made of blood, bone, flesh, and soul.
All of which I must fight to maintain.
What can They be made of to perceive my existence as being insignificant?
My defiance will never turn to compliance.
I will fight
and answer the systems enigmas
The heat of anxiety will not wilt my soul

Gradualism is climbing on a greased perch slowly —
the longer we take the harder the climb.
We must make an all out powerful thrust to reach the top.
For only from this vantage point
can we see, understand, and fly.
We will be free when we have collectively
become tired of catching hell for being black.

I sit and think about our lives,
lives so full of work and strife.
I ponder immedicable woes,
Wonder, O wonder why life burns!
Knowledge pains, innocence pains,
Life is pain, Life is woe.
But one day soon my soul will soar
and I will be free!
Anthony McAdoo

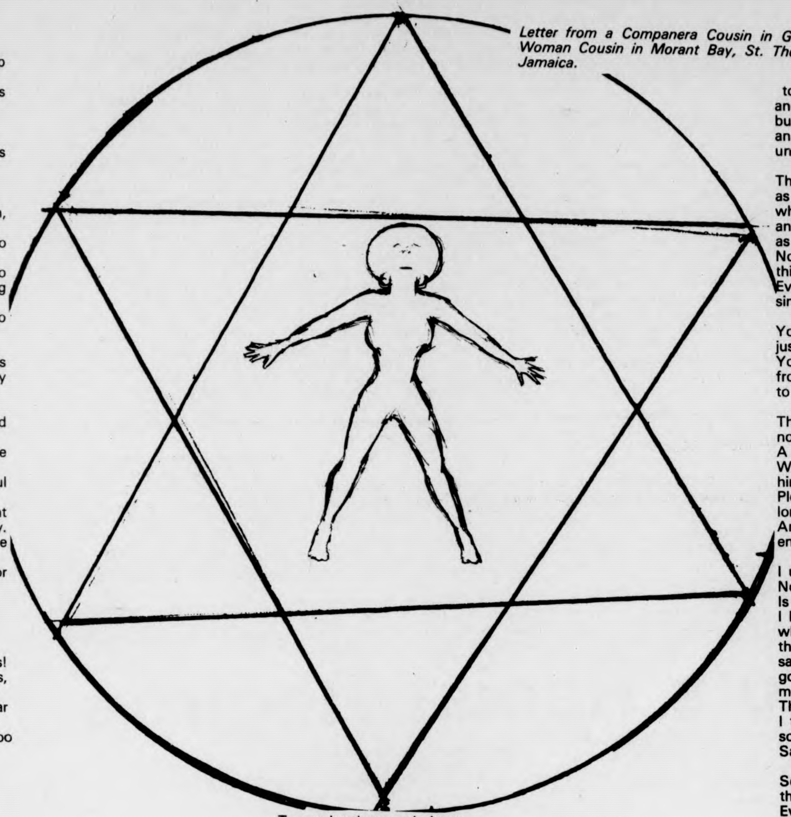

Letter from a Companera Cousin in Guanabacoa, La Habana, to her Woman Cousin in Morant Bay, St. Thomas, just across the water, in Jamaica.

to be cousins
and all that, Sylvie love,
but the distance far, nuh,
and a whole heap o' water
under bridge, as them say.

Things, here, not the same
as in the wicked ol' days
when I lef' you, back there
and come to Guanabacoa,
as a li'l gal, long time, now.
No, cousin! The trut' is
things change a lot.
Everything change a lot,
since then, you see.

You wouldn't able imagine
just how much.
You would have to be here,
from long time
to know how much.

That long-foot horse not
no ordinary horse, you know!
A real chance-taker from way back.
When him say a thing,
him mean it.
Plenty times, him do it,
long before head or body say it.
And you know, that confuse
enemy rider and friend, same time.

I used to say him mad, bad, bad.
Now, I know better.
Is so him mind stay, free-up.
I know that is the others
who really lost f'them own,
those who standing up
same place, not moving
go anywhere, same so,
morning, noon and night.
This place is one horse,
I tell you, pure, tough,
so-so horse, all the way.
Salamander country, too.

So, as I was telling you:
things change a lot.
Everything change a lot,
since then, you see.

You wouldn't able imagine
just how much.
You would have to be here,
from long time
to know how much.

Anyway, I can tell you
one thing: I feel more
like me natural self, now.

How you, these days?
Anything really new,
back there so?
You managing, all right?

Them still advertising
the Island, as if it was
free piece o' pussy?
You own schooner,
live shipmate,
crew,
grand grab,
grog,
port o' call,
crabs that don't walk
backways or sideways,
skin-diving,
rapids f'navigate,
exploring, at all hours,
limbo right slap into dawn,
and book in Miami
where you money safe
and don't never reach
the li'l exotic dirt
in the tropical sun.

Honest, Sylvie,
I don't know how things stay
with you, right now,
but I can imagine
it must be the same,
like how I don't hear
say that the tune change.

Things tough here, too, yes,
but I can tell you one thing
f'sure: all the land belong
to we, and, on top o' that,
I feel more like me natural.

How you,
these days?
Andrew Salkey

To my brothers and sisters
By Chaka Zulu
Those of you who say that other
black people are stuck-up
because, they see you every-
day, or walk by you without
speaking, I have a question
for you: Have you ever considered
speaking first?

As the cool majestic wind blows
evenly over our ebony faces,
our thoughts begin to flow rhythmatically
one to another, carrying the same refreshing
substance as the breeze encompassing us.
I become elevated with the smoothness
of your being,
and your face beams in the presents
of my lift.
A fire rages within us
with flames of the purest colors;
knowledge, truth and understanding.
The constant wind maintains its persisting
breeze, causing our spirits to rage
and we quickly set a blaze those around us,
bringing our ebony smiles that reflect the
beauty of a rich earth.
Allah grows and flows and we become
wholesome.

Give
the
world
a little
gift
today.

They Wanted It All

They Wanted Our Minds

They Played With Our Spirit

They Tried To Copy Our Arts

They Wanted To Be Black

When They Died They Died White

And Wanting

Annie Carpenter
© 1977

Without A Change Within Awareness

Simmering Senate ousts DiCarlo, 28-8

BOSTON (UPI) — After nearly four hours of emotional debate, the Massachusetts Senate voted 28-8 yesterday to expel Joseph J.C. DiCarlo of Revere, one of two senators facing one-year prison sentences on federal extortion convictions.

Expulsion of DiCarlo, who stepped down as majority leader after conviction, was recommended Friday by the Senate Ethics Committee after the second senator convicted in the same extortion scheme, Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, resigned.

The Senate is expected to move quickly to set up special elections to fill the two vacant seats.

"I have every intention of running in the special election," DiCarlo said afterward. "I am not questioning the integrity, or the motives or the vote of the Senate."

DiCarlo said it was "certainly an understatement" when asked if any of his former colleagues voted to expel him because of voter pressure.

He said "there might well be a court challenge" to the process used by the Senate and the Ethics Committee.

Voting against expulsion were Sens. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield; Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester; Bill Owens, D-Boston; Joseph B. Walsh, D-Boston; Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville; Walter J. Doverini, D-Lynn; Michael LoPresti Jr., D-Boston and James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, did not vote and declined to comment on the action. Also not voting was Sen. Anna P. Buckley, D-Brockton, who was reported to be on vacation.

Debate opened at 1 p.m. with an amendment offered by Sisitsky calling for DiCarlo's suspension rather than expulsion.

The amendment was defeated 20-16 after nearly three hours of debate.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie were convicted in February of extorting $40,000 from McKee-Berger-Mansueto, Inc., a New York construction management firm that had a lucrative contract to oversee construction at the Boston campus of UMass.

Yesterday's Senate debate marked the first time in 200 years the Senate has considered expelling one of its own.

Under special rules adopted Friday, a two-thirds vote was required to expel DiCarlo. The vote on suspension required a simple majority to carry.

DiCarlo addressed his colleagues briefly. He criticized the Senate for not permitting him to present evidence or giving him a full trial.

"There is little more I can do or say," he said. "My hands are tied... I register my strong protest."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 115 TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977
Collegian
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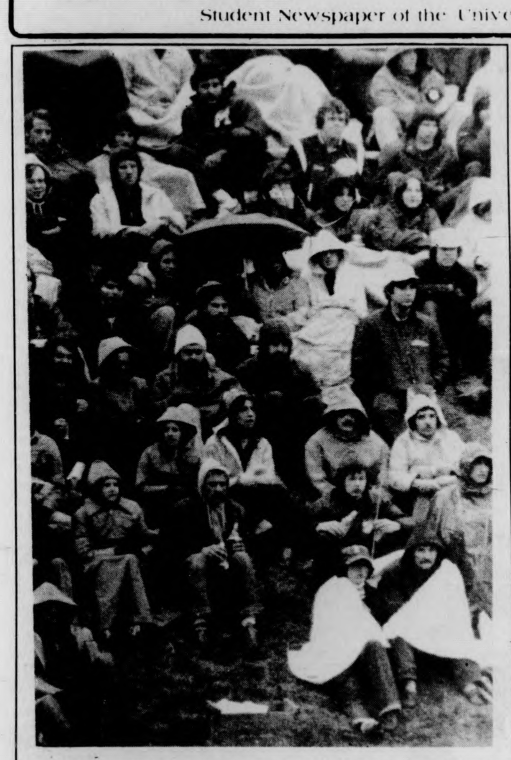

Get the message? There will be enough April showers today to keep you clean for a week. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

No one signed yet for Spring Concert

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Pinky Batiste, Student Government Association co-president, warned the *Collegian* yesterday "we might as well forget about a big Spring Concert."

Batiste said Concert co-chairperson David Kantor "hasn't booked anyone" for the Spring Concert scheduled May 7.

Kantor said that he and co-chairperson Bruce Wingate and David Lombardi had contacted "over 500 name band groups in the past few months."

"We contacted agents who handle a hundred promoters, but quite a few artists are playing games with us."

Some names mentioned in a Student Senate meeting at which initial proposals for the concert were discussed were Stevie Wonder and Bruce Springsteen.

Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Brian DeLima called the situation a trying one and said yesterday in a *Collegian* interview "We might have (Jeff) Beck maybe he'll call back this afternoon and tell us the concert's still on, but we don't have him now."

The Student Senate encumbered $67,000 "to secure a major artist" on January 26.

Kantor said the money was to have been repaid in the form of ticket sales brought by "four or five name groups." Among those under consideration as of last week were Beck, Procol Harum and The Ohio Players.

Both Wingate and Lombardi denied knowledge of any possible negotiations with Beck.

DeLima said, "We had George Benson and we offered him $10,000 but New York made him a better offer. Marshall Tucker wanted a percentage of the gross that would have totalled $50,000."

"Although the initial proposal was that we present students with major talent, today we are forced to find an alternative with a free concert." said DeLima.

"I haven't heard anything from Kantor for more than a week," said Lombardi yesterday. Lombardi sought a retraction of his name from an article on Spring Concert that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian*.

"I wasn't sure I wanted my name associated with this whole mess," he said.

Kantor said he had spoken to Lombardi and Wingate on his proposed, "State of the Concert Address" to be delivered before the Senate tomorrow night. The address will recommend that the Senate give the Committee "$20,000 to $25,000 scot-free for a Spring Concert."

He said he feels the money should come out of student activities fee "because this is a student activity."

Kantor said Wingate was with him on his proposal but that Lombardi had expressed doubts as to the wisdom of the plan.

Both Wingate and Lombardi denied any knowledge of the speech and said Kantor had not spoken to them on the matter of an alternative concert design.

Kantor cited one of the reasons prompting his recommendation to the Senate as being, "as a student service, the concert is something students want. We don't want to get their expectations up for a big name artist. The farce such as that Steve Wonder article is something that students don't want."

Kantor was referring to the lead story in the *Collegian* on April Fool's Day which reported that Stevie Wonder would be coming to UMass for the Spring Concert.

The past two years money for the concert have come from the combined efforts of the Student Senate and area governments. Prior to those years monies were donated from respective alumni classes.

Kantor said he could not expect money from classes of past years as "they have no money." Kantor did not comment as to whether he had tried to contact any alumni or area governments.

Both Wingate and Lombardi said they "knew nothing of Kantor's plans for tomorrow night; but said they intended to contact Kantor to "find out what is going on."

The position of Committee Chairpersons was secured in January when applications were made available by DeLima and Student Senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins. Kantor, a student senator, expressed interest before applications had been made available and took a position on the committee over January Intercession.

Approval of candidates was made by DeLima, Kerrins and Kantor.

Kantor said he was paid $2.50 per hour for his services on the Program Council over intercession. Though he could receive academic credit for his work on the concert, as he has "done in other concert work as approved by his advisor," he said he needs no extra credits as he has enough and is working for the pleasure at the end of a concert.

Kantor felt the Senate will approve his proposal. He cited "astronomical prices and lack of time" as the problems necessitating recommendations for free concert.

"The structure of the concert should be changed," he said. "The Senate should finance a show reminiscent of years past." Kantor explained the past two years have produced "second rate talent." He said he wanted "name talent of past years such as Springsteen and Aerosmith.

Program Council Communication Committee Chairperson Bonnie Levitan said yesterday she didn't want any "cult artists" on the concert program.

Kantor said he would remind the Senate of past concerts while asking for money to spend on artists whose prices range from "$2,500 to $5,000."

He said he rejected any suggestion of bringing in a professional promoter to assure name talent for Spring Concert.

"If you let someone like Don Law (a Boston promoter) into the University, he will soon take over all the big programs. Kantor explained that promoters like Law "are only after a profit." He said that after taking charge of a Spring Concert, promoters would "be into the Fine Arts Center shows, ballroom shows and other campus events."

It is a learning experience for all those involved "with the planning of the concert," said Kantor.

MSP wants recognition

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Members of the faculty union will be winding up their efforts today to convince the University trustees to reverse their March decision ignoring their newly elected unit.

Larry S. Roberts, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the Amherst campus' local, yesterday said the union will be hosting a cocktail hour today for trustees at Boston's Parker House hotel and restaurant.

The event will finish up several weeks of informal talks and telephone calls between trustees and union members before the full board convenes tomorrow at the Worcester Medical School.

At the trustee meeting the union will present a list of about 1000 faculty signatures asking the trustees to change their vote to ignore the unit and begin negotiating a contract with faculty.

The trustees voted to ignore the union on the grounds that it was "too complex." The trustees objected to the inclusion of department chairpersons, certain part-time faculty and certain visiting faculty in the unit.

The union is also asking faculty to drive to Worcester tomorrow to attend the trustee meeting as an expression of their interest in the matter, Roberts said.

The union also held a joint meeting with representatives from the MSP and the Boston local, the Faculty Staff Union, at the MSP's office on North Pleasant St. yesterday to discuss options open to them in the event the trustees do not reverse their decision.

Roberts, in a statement made after the meeting, said the union is not optimistic about a reversal, since the initial decision was a public one.

The union will be holding a meeting in the Worcester Sheraton-Hilton directly after the trustees meet to decide on a course of action, he said.

In addition to the legal option of sueing the University on unfair labor practice charges, which would involve the union and administration in lengthy negotiations, Roberts said there are still a few political avenues the union could use.

Representatives of other state employe unions have written to UMass President Robert C. Wood asking him to request the trustees reverse their vote.

The trustee vote places the impetus on the faculty union to sue the University on unfair labor practice charges. Because the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission determined which positions would be in the unit last October, the only way the administration can challenge its composition is for the faculty to bring them to court.

Teach-in explains US racism

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

One woman and six men addressed a group of 100 people in the Campus Center Auditorium last night on the political, social, and economic situation in South Africa and what the United States has been doing to promote the racist actions in those countries.

David Sebeko, from the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, addressed a group in the Campus Center Auditorium...

The teach-in, part of a two-day program to make students aware of the University's financial involvement in multi-national corporations that propogate racism, was sponsored by the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

Plathell Benjamin, a former UMass professor, opened the series with a speech entitled "Crisis in Southern Africa," in which he denounced President Jimmy Carter and his cabinet as a "classic example of the hypocrisy that exists in the politicians of this capitalist system." Carter, according to Benjamin, broke many of the promises he made to American blacks while running for president.

"In his campaign, he spoke of the violation of human rights," he said, "and yet the only counnry he refers to in this respect is the Soviet Union. The only African country he speaks of is Uganda." Idi Amin, the Prime Minister of Uganda, is "being used as a subterfuge, as a smokescreen," said Benjamin.

The pathetic conditions the black people of South Africa are forced to live with will "eventually throw all of these countries in a racial war," he concluded, adding that "violence against an oppressor in therapeutic."

Nana Seshibe, from the School of Education and also associated with the Pan Africanist Congress, spoke of the plight of the African woman.

Traditions, she said, are supposedly the products of women. "The women of South Africa are revolting against these traditions," she said.

The quality of education for the children as well as working conditions for women are deplorable, said Seshibe, and encouraged students to get involved in the march and rally to be held today at noon.

Jay Martus, former SGA co-president, addressed the audience on his recent investigation of the University trustees, in which he discovered their investment of over $54,000 in corporations having major investments in South Africa.

Martus, along with the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the UMass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, are asking the trustees to write letters to the corporations and partake in "shareholders resolutions, or withdraw our investments with them."

Also featured at the teach-in were David Sebeko, from the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, Paul Irish, American Committee on Africa, Andrew Lukele, of Karabo, a group of South African political refugees who are presently residing in the U.S., and Prexy Nesbitt, from the American Committee on Africa.

Sebeko described the situation in South Africa as a "legitimate struggle for national liberation," and said "the people have no other option than to utilize the final resort, open war."

The CIA, according to Sebeko, has for many years been and is still involved in setting up puppet governments to satisfy native Africans.

...along with Plathell Benjamin, former UMass professor, on US involvement in South Africa. (Both staff photos by David Olken)

Paul Irish called the United States corporations in Africa, such as IBM and Kodak, "participators in a cheap exploitive labor force in which whites are sure to gain and blacks are destined to lose."

Prexy Nesbitt urged students to "be ready to be mobilized for the march tomorrow," emphasizing the need "to move and struggle toward supportive contribution" to those in South Africa.

Central Council reschedules election

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Pending the approval of Government Affairs and the Student Government Association (SGA), Central Area Council (CAC) will be holding a special election for CAC officers on April 21.

This decision was made last night at the weekly council meeting after 70 per cent of the area's dormitory house councils ratified two amendments to the CAC constitution during the past week.

CAC also tabled four monetary petitions from various organizations, until next week; and listened to reports on the Amherst town meeting elections and the Central-Orchard Hill spring concert.

The CAC elections were originally scheduled for March 28. However, CAC officers followed the advice of Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch and voted to change their electoral process from a restricted council vote to an area-wide popular election.

For this special election, nomination papers will be available for candidates this Thursday at the CAC offices at 123 Baker. Deadline for filing these papers is Monday, April 18, during the CAC meeting. Polls, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 21, will be centrally located at the Franklin Dining Commons. CAC Treasurer Rob Cannon noted that campaign funds, a maximum of $15, will be allocated to each candidate.

People seeking money from CAC last night included:

— Angela Thomas from Butterfield for $155 for an April 23 Third World coffeehouse at Butterfield.

— Norman Burger, a leisure studies major, for $100 to help finance the two-day New Games Tournament at the Campus Pond on April 27-28.

— Steven Latter and Mark Dallas of White Roots of Peace, a native Indian-American organization, for $100 to support a three day, Five-College appearance of WRP cultural seminars.

— Rick Galipault, manager of Greenough snack bar, for $190, for capital expenses this semester.

These financial petitions were tabled until week.

Gary Schuster, of the Central-Orchard Hill spring concert planning committee, told CAC that three bands have so far expressed interest in playing: Ellis Hall, Bailey Brothers, and Atlantics.

Shuster also requested $10 from the CAC for campaign fliers about today's Amherst town meeting elections. CAC voted to pay the money, pending an opinion of legality from Attorney General Yanowitch.

Squad car sideswiped; cops shaken

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

Three members of the UMass Department of Public Safety were hospitalized last Saturday night when their cruiser was struck on the left side by a car crossing over the traffic lines on Meadow St.

Sergeant Mary Dumas was treated at the infirmary for lacerations of the head, and released. Patrolman Jerome Yezierski was examined and released. Auxiliary Patrolman Ethan Howard was checked for neck injuries and released. The driver of the car, whose name was not given was not injured in the crash.

Chief Robert Joyce explained that the cruiser had been in pursuit of a motor vehicle that had been speeding in back of North Village. As the cruiser approached North Pleasant St. while still on Meadow St., a vehicle crossed over the traffic line and crashed into the cruiser. The speeding car got away but Joyce says the Department has a good description of it. He added that the driver of the vehicle involved in the collision was cited for failure to stay in the marked lanes. Sergeant Richard Buckley and Charles Bray of the Amherst Police Department are investigating the incident.

The Department of Public Safety received a complaint of an assault in progress on April 2 around 1:30 a.m. at MacKimmie dormitory lobby. The Department reported that the arriving officer found the complainant in a highly disturbed state. The person claimed that a knife had been thrown at him and that it had struck him in the head. The officer found no visible wound but searched John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Washington for a possible suspect. The Department has the knife and a description. The incident is still under investigation.

On April 2, around 1:30 a.m. MacKimmie's lobby was the scene of another disturbance. An intoxicated person was asked to leave the lobby, and he refused. The Department reports that the individual was placed in protective custody for drunkenness.

James T. Gregorio, 18, of 178 Locklind Ave., Framingham, and Robert D. Marcoaldi, 21, of 58 Meadow St., Framingham, were arrested last Saturday night on University Drive. The Department reported that Gregorio's 1968 Buick was off the road up to the axle and upon questioning from an officer, he became belligerent. Gregorio started wrestling with the officer, who managed to control Gregorio until back-up units arrived. Gregorio was charged with failure to produce a license, disorderly person, malicious destruction to state property, and assault and battery on a police officer. Marcoaldi was charged with disorderly person. Both were arraigned at Hampshire County Court House yesterday.

Two UMass students, riding on the outside of a car, fell off the car when it made a turn off North Pleasant St. on April 2 around 4 a.m. The UMass Department of Public Safety reported that an officer went to the aid of the students only to be yelled at by them. The two were placed in protective custody for drunkenness and the driver of the car was cited for driving to endanger.

A UMass student was arrested on April 2, at 3:53 a.m., for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The Department reported that an officer witnessed the student's car going over the curb, just missing a fire hydrant, and coming to a stop in the north bound lane of North Pleasant St. adjacent to the School of Education. The student was arraigned the next morning at Hampshire County Court House.

The Department received a report of a disturbed person at Leach dormitory on April 2 around 12:40 a.m. The subject was removed from the dormitory and referred to Mental Health.

A color television valued at $500 was stolen from the basement of Chadbourne Dormitory and was reported missing by the head of residence on April 2. The TV had been locked and bolted to the shelf. The lock system was in place and the only evidence of crime was a cut antenna wire, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

A Massachusetts license plate was stolen from Lot 21 on April 3 around 2:15 a.m. The Department entered the plate's number on teletype and received a quick response from Easthampton police, who had two subjects. The two subjects are UMass students. Complaints are being drawn up in court against them.

There was a report of a broken window in Patterson Dormitory during the morning of April 1. The value of the window hasn't been determined but criminal complaints have been brought against a UMass student, who broke the window.

A CB radio was stolen from a motor vehicle in Lot 22 between April 1 and 2. There was also an attempt to steal an 8-track tape player, according to the Department. The CB is valued at $189.

The Department reported that there was a hit and run in the Campus Center Garage during the morning of April 2 to a 1972 Plymouth. The damage to the car is estimated at $175.

There was breaking and entering and larceny on a 1965 Oldsmobile in Lot 65 on April 3. A stolen tape deck and broken vent window amounted to $155 damage.

On April 1 around 4:30 p.m., a person entered the fourth floor of John Quincy Adams dormitory and stole $157.29 worth of materials from two different rooms. A pocketbook with contents worth $120 was stolen from one room and a ring and carton of cigarettes valued at $37.29 were stolen from another.

The Department reported that a watch, camera, stereo head phones, and men's shoes were stolen from Brett Dormitory on April 3 around 1 p.m. The goods are valued at $135.

Careless disposal of smoking materials led to a trash barrel fire at Brown Dormitory on April 2, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety. The sprinkler system extinguished the fire.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Speakers discuss gays and capitalism

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Five short speeches were given last night by the Socialist Education Committee Forum on lesbianism, gay liberation, and socialism at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The speakers were David Thorstad, former president of the Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) in New York City and co-author of "The Early Homesexual Rights Movement, 1860-1935", John Kyper, a political writer for the "Gay Community News", Molly O'Neil of UMass, Susan Kayless, a graduate student in Womens' Studies at Sarah Lawrence University and Roz, from the Feminist Speakers' Bureau in western Massachusetts.

"What needs to be discussed and explained is not homosexuality, but the taboo of homosexuality," said Thorstad. "Its cultural roots can be traced back to the early Hebrews.

"The development of homosexuality went hand in hand with the development of the patriarchal society.

"The marxist view provides the necessary tools for understanding gay liberation," Thorstad said, explaining his political views. "Marxism sees things in a historical perspective. The non-marxist view tends to treat it (homosexuality) as some sort of accident, whether with the individual or society."

Society wants to correct these "accidents" he said. "Clearly, much more is involved here than mere accidents. We have learned from the combined sciences... that nothing is inherently heterosexual.

"For marxists, the struggle against homosexual oppression is a revolutionary struggle." Thorstad advocated the destruction of the present patriarchal society and replacing it with what he called a more human society.

"Society urges its children to behave like members of their own sex, to be a real man, to be really feminine. Those that do not fit these roles are labelled 'queer'.

"Sex sterotypes are used to sell consumers products and to keep people in line.

"We want liberation. Not liberation in a sick heterosexual society, but in a society where artificial barriers between heterosexuals and homosexuals will be torn down. The only way to rid the system of its inequities is to tear down the system.

"Do not sell your freedom cheap," Thorstad said. "This is a lesson all oppressed groups must learn.

"The Democratic party is responsible for maintaining our oppression. Gay liberation gets lost in the politics of oppression.

"We must have no illusions of the system we are fighting. The politics of liberation aim to give hope to the oppressed. We seek to mobilize the oppressed. We must build a movement for liberation.

"We must make a clean break of capitalist politics," he said. "Supporting civil rights of homosexuals is necessary, but it is not enough. We must be able to determine our own future. Above all, we must never relinquish control of our liberation," Thorstad concluded.

John Kayser discussed the contradictions within the gay male society. "Many parallels can be drawn from other minorities," he said, when speaking of the vindictiveness and cattiness which is often the product of the upward mobility of a few. "It is a sign of self-hate." Homosexuality is often not brought out in the open, he said, because it may alienate potential supporters.

Molly O'Neil spoke of how the University functions in the life of a revolutionary. "Contradictions are continuously created in our lives here. Straight society has the tendency to use gayness in only its sexual aspects, creating a culture by our sexual preference. Our lives are not ruled by voyeuristic bedroom scenes," she said.

O'Neil also spoke about rape and wife-beating. "They are symptoms of a sick society. Our lives are entirely permeated by acts of violence on us." She said they are perpetuated by the male society seeing women as property "and property can be exploited."

"The lesbian bonding is threatening the very cornerstone of the capitalistic society."

Roz discussed the ideology of heterosexuality in regards to patriarchy.

"We are told that heterosexual is the way to be... it is a whole set of beliefs maintaining men over women. Men remain in dominant power positions in all their relationships."

Roz said that "Being a lesbian is a political right... not just a sexual preference." Patriarchy she explained, "is a woman-defined contradiction considered irrelevant."

Susan Kayless said, "There is no gay movement as such to my mind. Women are oppressed in the gay movement as well as in society as a whole.

"The oppression of lesbians is intricately tied to the oppression of other groups."

Here is a church, here is a steeple. Open it up, and see all the musicians. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Notice

The list of so-called "progressive" candidates appearing in yesterday's Collegian *was not a slate. Some of the candidates are a group who have been working together for the elections, but some names are merely candidates who have been endorsed by this group as having "progressive" voting records on some issues. Voters are advised to check the voting record of candidates.*

Cable group enfranchised

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted 4-0 to grant an operating license to Center for Community Access Television (CCATV). The vote culminated an intensive work campaign by Selectman Michael J. Sullivan to settle disputes which have been going on with the franchise for over a year and a half.

The Board issued the license valid through June 30, 1986 contingent upon the agreement of the franchise to comply with stipulations proposed by the board, which regarded the access and extension of services.

A representative from CCATV acknowledged that the franchise office in Texas verbally agreed to the terms of the Board and would send a written statement to that effect pending clearance by their lawyers over the wording of the Board's proposals.

The Board's decision to issue the license will have no immediate effect on the University because the license provision limits the service to outside the campus. However, according to David Skillicorn, coordinator of the UMass video project it opens up the possibility that CCATV will push harder in the future to open the cable service to the University.

The CCATV was Sullivan's last proposal as a selectman and in appreciation for his diligence in settling the license issue the Board and meeting members offered a warm applause.

In other business, the tax increase for the Town of Amherst was estimated at $2.50 per thousand according to figures supplied in a memorandum from Town Manager Louis Hayward.

Hayward's memorandum revealed that the proposed town budget was reduced by a total of $205,175 including reductions made by the town manager and the finance committee. Several reductions were made by recommendation of the Board.

It was noted by Hayward that the increase does not include any reduction which may occur in the Regional School District assessment.

Hayward asked the Board to make recommendations on budget items appearing in the town warrant to be presented at the Town Meeting May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Junior High School.

Chairman Nancy Eddy replied that the board should not make stands on the articles in the warrant but should just give feedback to the finance committee if there were disagreements in their positions on the article in question.

Charity pledge doubted

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The mud-slinging campaign battle between newly elected SGA co-presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste, and unsuccessful rivals John Foley and Herb Tyson is still alive in the Undergraduate Student Senate, according to Gail Syphers, former Sylvan area president.

Syphers and Joseph M. Abel, as partners in last weekends' Multiple Sclerosis (MS) dance-a-thon, had requested a $500 pledge from the SGA on March 30. The petition was refused.

The pair also brought a $300 donation from the Southwest Assembly (SWA) on March 29. While SWA granted the money, a student judiciary has since ordered an injunction against SWA's allocation, pending a full hearing this Thursday night.

This court order, based on substantial evidence that an illegal act could have occurred, was made by the tribunal of Marcus Hathway, Dawn Barnes, and Ronald Watkins.

A petition for an injunction hearing was filed by Donald Bishop of the government affairs committee. Bishop told the *Collegian* he stated the petition as an interested student who questioned the legality of the SWA grant after SGA's refusal to pledge the $500.

SGA's decision not to fund Syphers and Abel came after debates between Hite-Batiste media coordinator Bryan Harvey and Foley-Tyson campaign coordinator Brian M. Harrington. Syphers charges that Harvey objected to funding because he associated her — also on the defunct Foley-Tyson bandwagon — with Harrington.

Harvey denies the allegation, saying he didn't support the charity allocation because it "was not a good idea."

The original motion for the funding would have given the money to MS through the dancing pair of Abel-Syphers. SGA finance committee co-chairperson Michael Lorigan said his committee changed the wording to donation of $500 to MS through Phi Mu Delta, the fraternity which sponsored the event.

Lorigan said the committee was not against giving money to a good cause, but it did not approve the "pretty sleazy method" by which Abel-Syphers was seeking a pledge.

He explained that the pair who collected the most money in pledges for the dance-a-thon would receive a free trip sponsored by an airline to either Europe or Montego Bay.

As a Foley-Tyson supporter himself, Lorigan told the *Collegian* he did not think the committee's action, or the senate vote, was along partisan lines. He added that there was also a precedent on the senate floor of "having never given money to charity."

Speaker Brian J. DeLima agreed with Lorigan if the vote was along partisan lines, the money would have been allocated.

Syphers said the SGA debate and vote, which lasted for an hour, really upset her.

However, while he said he cannot see Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch's agreement for an injunction against campus-wide funding by SWA, Durkin admits he can understand how someone could question the "personal benefit" derived by recipients of such an allocation.

Both Syphers and Abel deny the trip is the main reason they entered the dance-a-thon.

CLIP OUT AND TAKE TO POLLS

Amherst Elections Form

Moderator, 1 year vote for one

_William F. Field

Selectmen, 3 years vote for two

_Nancy B. Eddy
_Nathaniel Reed
_Chauncy T. Simmons, Jr.

Selectman, 1 year vote for one

_Roger C. Jacque
_Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Elector Under Oliver Smith Will, 1 year vote for two

_Gordon F. Neylon
_Rosemary Sprague

Jones Library Trustee, 3 years vote for two

_Herta Paulsen
_H. Hills Skillings

Redevelopment Authority, 5 years vote for one

_Steven P. Puffer, Jr.
_Willard T. Weeks

Redevelopment Authority, 1 year vote for one

_Rick N. Fitzimmons

Housing Authority, 5 years vote for one

_James P. Sullivan
_Margaret J. Zube

School Committee, 3 years vote for two

_Ralmon Jon Black
_Betty A. Brace
_Nancy M. Gordon
_Casey Clark

Seder celebrates freedom

By MARK BERENSON
Collegian Staff

A freedom seder will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to celebrate Passover, Holyweek and Martin Luther King Week.

Rev. Frank Dorman of the United Christian Foundation and head of residence of Kennedy Upper said, "This event... commemorates two accounts of a successful determination for freedom in history and also ...I hope it will serve to create a bond of unity and solidarity among the diverse groups on campus with different perspectives of liberation but who share common goals."

The seder is sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministeries at UMass which is composed of Hillel, the Newman Center, the United Christian Foundation and the Ark (Episcopal).

The seder was organized on the premise that there is a closely related role between Moses leading the children of Israel from Egypt and Martin Luther King leading the blacks to freedom in the United States.

The source of material for the program is Arthur Waskow's *The Freedom Seder* which was inspired by the life of Martin Luther King. It retells a biblical story and brings it up to date with references to modern political and cultural oppressions.

The seder is a symbolic meal eaten by Jewish people to celebrate their deliverance from the hands of the Pharaoh in Egypt.

The program will also commemorate the origin of the Christian communion or Eucharist. The seder will be divided into discussion sessions.

A movie about the Black Church will follow entitled, "Let the Church Say Amen" at 8 p.m. There will also be freedom songs led by the New Africa House Choir. Students are reminded that this is not a full meal but a symbolic commemoration.

Orchard may look greener

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Santa Claus came early this year for a UMass agricultural group planning to revitalize the neglected Orchard and organizers say it may be hoe, hoe, hoe before too long.

Edward Pachico, co-coordinator of the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency, said last night chances for a bill which would encourage farming by groups on state institutional grounds looked favorable.

"If the bill is passed, it would provide a legal justification from the state level for what we're trying to do up in the orchard," Pachico said.

Pachico said a legal aid for Rep. Melvin King (D-Boston), one of the Bill's sponsors, told him last night that reports from a March 14 hearing before the State Administration Committee looked "very favorable".

State House Bill 1302 would form a committee to investigate the possibility of awarding preferential food contracts at State Institutions to farmers growing food within the state and on public land.

"Things could really take off," said Pachico. Pachico said the Coalition got another boost recently when the Institute of Man and Environment awarded a $200 grant to construct a waste recycling system for use at the Orchard.

The system, known as a methane digester, would convert solid waste normally used for landfill into a high quality fertilizer. Methane gas produced during the process would be used as a supplemental energy source for a planned solar greenhouse. Pachico said the coalition is in the process of collecting materials for the digester, which is expected to be completed in early May.

Ross Whaley, Dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, gave the Coalition an official endorsement last month and appointed a faculty task force to investigate and act as advisors to the revitilization.

"This is a significant move. People from every department of the College of Food and Natural resources are ready to discuss, make decisions, pass judgement and provide recommendations. We consider this to be an official initiation of the project's concept," said Coalition Coordinator Sanford Matathia.

Matathia said pruning and cleanup is being done in the orchard and the groups efforts will be expanded over the next few weeks.

St. John river savers at CC

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

In cooperation with the national effort to save the St. John River, the Coalition on Environmental Quality (CEQ) will be operating an informational table dealing with the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project in the Campus Center today.

The action is being locally coordinated by Joe Barkett, a member of Friends of the St. John, a nationwide association of environmental and community organizations with a membership of 3,740,000.

The group is opposed to any further funding of the Dickey-Lincoln project proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The project, if approved, would be the first public power facility in New England.

The two dam project was originally approved in 1965, but funding was discontinued in 1967, only to be renewed in 1974. Preconstruction studies are still being done by the Corps of Engineers, with costs running about one million dollars a year, part of which is being used for an environmental impact study.

The St. John River, located in the uppermost portion of Maine, has been called "the finest wild river left in the Northeast." The proposed dam would flood 89,000 acres of the Maine wilderness.

The UMass Outing Club is planning to send a telegram to President Carter inviting him to accompany the UMOC canoe trip down the St. John, scheduled right after the semester ends.

In addition to information on the pros and cons of the Dickey-Lincoln issues, which include energy, environment, unemployment, and flood control, the CEQ table in the Campus Center will have a petition to be sent to President Carter and blank prestamped postcards to be sent to New England legislators, informing them of voter opinion towards the project. The CEQ is funding the local "Save the St. John" effort.

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WEEK II
Monday, April 11 - Pizza and Beer Dinner, 5:30pm
(Please RSVP by Mon, 3pm)
Wednesday, April 13 - Singdown, 7-8pm

WEEK III
Wednesday, April 20 - Make your own Sundae, 7-8pm

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Memorial Week:

Tues., April 5:
Rev. Hosea Williams
Dr. Randolph Blackwell
Ms. Marion Williams, Vocalist
8 p.m. S.U.B.

Wed., April 6: A Freedom Seder
6 p.m. S.U.B.
"Let the Church Say Amen," a film
8 p.m. S.U.B.

Thurs., April 7: Gospel Night
Mr. Vernard Johnson
Jessy Dixon & the Jessy Dixon Singers
8 p.m. S.U.B.

All events are free and open to the university and community at large.

14th annual spectacular

River Rat canoe race makes a big splash

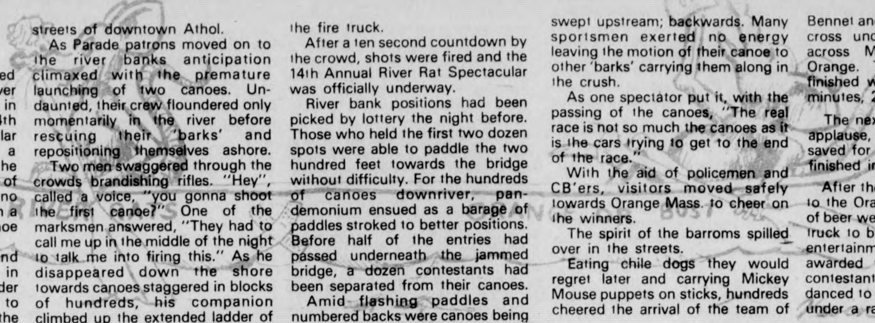

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Atop a laddered fire truck parked on the left bank of Old Millers River off the South Main Street Bridge in Athol, the announcer for the 14th Annual River Rat Race Spectacular exchanged his beer for a microphone. "Now remember," he bellowed to the hundreds of contestants lining the shore, "no hitting a guy over the head with a paddle if he grabs onto your canoe to right himself, help him out."

Hundreds of paddles and clenched beer cans waved in response. 379 canoes waited under last Saturday's blustery skies to begin the 7 mile race along the meandering waterway between Athol and Orange.

With a good half hour before the 1 p.m. starting time, the announcer turned to the crowd of 10,000, "and what's the beer to have when you're having more than one?" he coaxed.

Thousands of voices rang out the words to the commercial for Shaefer beer, sponsor of the year's event.

One race historian, perched on the bridge gestured wildly towards the announcer. "Back in '64," he screamed to no one in particular, "they ran out of ice at the Silver Front Cafe, so one guy challenged another to a race from here to Orange along Old Millers." Listeners raised their cans in appreciation of the wisdom of the Rat Race forefathers.

Preparations for the event had begun before dawn. Visitors arrived in early morning to witness the 10 a.m. River Rat Parade along the streets of downtown Athol.

As Parade patrons moved on to the river banks anticipation climaxed with the premature launching of two canoes. Undaunted, their crew floundered only momentarily in the river before rescuing their 'barks' and repositioning themselves ashore.

Two men swaggered through the crowds brandishing rifles. "Hey", called a voice, "you gonna shoot the first canoe?" One of the marksmen answered, "They had to call me up in the middle of the night to talk me into firing this." As he disappeared down the shore towards canoes staggered in blocks of hundreds, his companion climbed up the extended ladder of the fire truck.

After a ten second countdown by the crowd, shots were fired and the 14th Annual River Rat Spectacular was officially underway.

River bank positions had been picked by lottery the night before. Those who held the first two dozen spots were able to paddle the two hundred feet towards the bridge without difficulty. For the hundreds of canoes downriver, pandemonium ensued as a barage of paddles stroked to better positions. Before half of the entries had passed underneath the jammed bridge, a dozen contestants had been separated from their canoes.

Amid flashing paddles and numbered backs were canoes being swept upstream; backwards. Many sportsmen exerted no energy leaving the motion of their canoe to other 'barks' carrying them along in the crush.

As one spectator put it, with the passing of the canoes, "The real race is not so much the canoes as it is the cars trying to get to the end of the race."

With the aid of policemen and CB'ers, visitors moved safely towards Orange Mass. to cheer on the winners.

The spirit of the barroms spilled over in the streets.

Eating chile dogs they would regret later and carrying Mickey Mouse puppets on sticks, hundreds cheered the arrival of the team of Bennet and Zeveral (No. 41); first to cross under the cable stretched across Millers River Bridge in Orange. The New Yorkers had finished with a record time of 36 minutes, 2 seconds.

The next thirty canoes met with applause, with the greatest ovation saved for the women's teams that finished in the top fifty.

After the race, the throng moved to the Orange Armory where kegs of beer were being transferred from truck to building for the evening's entertainment. Money prizes were awarded to the top thirty place contestants, while 2,000 persons danced to The Ellington Alley Band under a rain of paper airplanes.

Candidates for May Town Meeting

The following are the remaining candidates running for the 240 town meeting seats up for election today. Yesterday's Collegian *listed the names and addresses of candidates in the first five district and part of the sixth district. There are 419 candidates in all.*

PRECINCT VI

51 Mary E. Carlson, 34 Spaulding Street
49 Neil R. Carlson, 11 Hickory Lane
22 Kenneth D. Cuddeback, 33 Echo Hill Road
35 Ethel Eaton Colt, 115 Heatherstone Road
20 Ralph Daniels, 826 Main Street
27 Joan M. Banks, 15 Salem Street
44 Evangeline R. Darity, 105 Heatherstone Road
7 Carl Dennler, Jr., 18 Emerson Court
21 Judith G. Eckhouse, 240 Alpine Drive
39 John P. Eysenbach, 474 Station Road
32 Rosanna Falabella, 95 Colonial Village
45 Frederick A. Filios, 69 Pelham Road
41 Paul G. Filios, 69 Pelham Road
17 Ella M. Finch, 136 Alpine Drive
52 Harold B. Gatslick, 200 Heatherstone Road
5 Paul T. Gilmore, 95 Colonial Village
8 Jonathan B. Greenberg, 610 Station Road
48 James M. Harrigan, 57 Shumway Street
19 James B. Harrington, Jr., 163 Heatherstone Road
54 Richard A. Heath, 300 North East St.
46 Stephen E. Keedy, 37 Salem Street
29 Wendy M. Kohler, 15 Ash Lane
25 Everett A. Kosarick, 34 Shumway Street
12 Mark Kosarick, 34 Shumway Street
11 Raymond P. Kucinski, 77 North East Street
3 Joan Ross Logan, 170 Rolling Green
9 Robert B. Lovell, 29 Pelham Road
42 Susan C. Lowance, 18 Echo Hill Road
4 Arthur J. Lyman, 27 Heatherstone Road
24 George R. McDowell, 34 Hickory Lane
34 Joseph M. O'Connor, 117 Colonial Village
31 Judith F. Owen, 264 Harkness Road
40 Doris D. Peterson, 78 Stony Hill Road
33 Arthur B. Pickering, 820 Main Street
26 W. Clark Roof, 7 Laurel Lane
2 Henry F. Scarborough, 650 Main Street
10 Carol A. Scheurer, 53 Colonial Village
28 George B. Scheurer, 53 Colonial Village
23 Kathleen E. Sczerzenie, 148 Colonial Village
37 Philip J. Sczerzenie, 148 Colonial Village
43 Jon L. Sicks, 305 Pelham Road
15 Lawrence J. Sisko, Jr., 77 Colonial Village
6 Morton M. Sternheim, 72 Heatherstone Road
14 Michael P. Sullivan, Jr., 76 Stony Hill Road
50 Thomas D. Swain, 197 Colonial Village
1 Donald E. Thayer, 29 Salem Street
30 Andrew vonSalis, 38 Colonial Village
13 Henry J. Walas, 132 Belchertown Road
18 William H. Weaver, 2 Thistle Lane
53 Fred A. Wentworth, 153 Stanley Street
16 Bard F. White, 180 Aubinwood Road
47 Jacqueline A. Wisneski, 260 Belchertown Road
36 Edward W. Zephir, Jr., 15 Swiss Village

PRECINCT VII

31 Jake E. Bishop, 535 South Pleasant Street
35 Isabelle M. Callahan, 65 Farmington Road
26 James M. Chamberlain, 165B Brittany Manor
41 Vincent J. Cleary, 17 Chesterfield Drive
15 Charles F. Cole, 21 Columbia Circle
40 Emma-Jean Cole, 21 Columbia Circle
3 George E. Como, 22 Kamins Circle
7 Elizabeth B. Cramer, 425 South Pleasant Street
8 Susan W. Curran, 98 Riverglade Apts.
10 Robert H. Davis, 71 West Pomeroy Lane
14 Stephen M. Dimock, 43 Deepwoods Drive
29 Stevenson W. Fletcher, 90 Glendale Road
2 Nancy E. Foster, 85 Hillcrest Place
39 William D. Gleason, 121 Glendale Road
12 Robert W. Griffith, 32 Jeffrey Lane
6 Louise R. Hammann, 98 Glendale Road
37 Leslie D. Heath, 11 Greenwich Road
1 John P. Hewitt, 181 Pondview Drive
16 Myrna L. Hewitt, 181 Pondview Drive
25 Elsa D. Hornfischer, 279 West Street
27 Irving Howards, 28 Columbia Circle
13 William A. Hutchinson, 52 Jeffrey Lane
43 Deborah G. Jacque, 145 Columbia Drive
23 Mitchell A. Jacque, 569 South Pleasant Street
22 Raymond A. Jacque, 593 South Pleasant Street
30 Roger C. Jacque, 575 South Pleasant Street
32 Ronald A. Jacque, 145 Columbia Drive
47 Gary J. Jakacky, 127C Brittany Manor
46 Gordon A. Jones, 18 Greenwich Road
4 Mona S. Keedy, 79 Tracy Circle
36 David T. Keenan, 6 Riverglade Apts.

PRECINCT VIII

38 William A. Lambert, 111 Tracy Circle
9 Phyllis Lehrer, 197 Pondview Drive
44 Charles H. Livens, 235 East Hadley Road
33 Eileen Manes, 40 Jeffrey Lane
11 Judith D. Mawson, 161 Pondview Drive
42 John J. Murphy, 31 Greenwich Road
24 Anton M. Mushovic, 113 Glendale Road
17 Judith M. Ortiz, 95 Columbia Drive
19 Gary S. Paul, 160D Brittany Manor
20 James P. Picardi, 165D Brittany Manor
21 John E. Ritter, Jr., 113 Pondview Drive
34 William L. Start, 119 Columbia Drive
28 Frances L. Van Treese, 17 Riverglade Apts.
45 James F. Walker, Jr., 19 Applewood Lane
5 Arthur A. Wentworth, 36 Greenwich Road
18 Eugene P. Whitney, 70 Columbia Drive

PRECINCT 8

7 Jean C. Barker, 1006 South East Street
41 Mary Elizabeth D. Bernhard, 35 Station Road
36 Albert G. Brace, 464 Bay Road
3 Norman D. Brown, 541 Station Road
17 Linwood G. Buczala, 186 Bay Road
20 Michael A. Cann, 181 Mill Lane
31 Homer W. Cowles, 1178 South East Street
22 Robert B. Cowles, 1178 South East Street
18 J. Timothy Curran, 1236 Bay Road
15 Ruth E. Curtis, 233 Shays Street
38 Alice H. Epstein, 37 Bay Road
32 Claire M. Fortier, 1070 Bay Road
24 Paul R. Friend, 41 Carriage Road
14 Bradlee E. Gage, 1025 South East Street
37 Gerlad J. Grady, 375 Shays Street
27 Harold W. Gould, 1371 South East Street
12 Loren S. Howell, 460 Middle Street
26 Philip T. Ives, 1095 West Street
13 Stanley W. Kielbasa, 190 West Bay Road
28 Robert L. Klein, 71 Mount Holyoke Drive
34 Ann H. Mallek, 15 South Orchard Drive
40 Louis R. Mannheim, 374 Middle Street
11 Alfred H. Mathieson, 285 Shays Street
35 George B. May, 365 Shays St.
6 Patrick D. McCabe, 10 Barry Circle
19 J. Tracy Mehr, 230 Mount Holyoke Drive
23 Richard M. O'Daniel, 31 Valley View Circle
9 Rosalie F. Rainford P. Porter, 105 West Street
21 Alan F. Rainford, 1309 Bay Road
16 John L. Reynolds, 185 Middle Street
4 Frederick Q. Rice, 274 Shays Street
5 Robert L. Rivers, 720 South East Street
30 Dorothy S. Robinson, 1351 Bay Road
33 Joel Saxe, Box 1163, Hampshire College
1 Charles L. Scherpa, 46 Elf Hill Road
29 Allen L. Torrey, 1110 South East Street
8 Ann Vonderlippe, 51 Mount Holyoke Drive
25 Richard S. Warner, 916 West Street
2 Gregory W. Webb, 1016 South East Street
39 Robert R. Wellman, 60 Valley View Circle
10 Howard Wiarda, 65 Chapel Road

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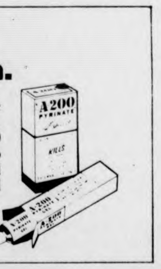

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Attempted crash landing has fiery end

NEW HOPE, Ga. [*UPI*] — A Southern Airways DC9 with 85 persons aboard, trying to crash land with both engines flamed out, roared down a two-lane highway "like a tornado" yesterday, disintegrating cars and demolishing a store before it exploded.

At least 68 persons were killed in the holocaust. Three hours after the crash area hospitals reported 23 injured, most of them burned.

A grocery store was demolished and there was not enough left of the cars and trucks in the plane's path to tell how many were involved.

The largest piece of Southern Airways flight 242 remaining was the tail section, upside down on Highway 92 in this little village 30 miles west of Atlanta. But not all the 81 passengers and four crewmen were killed.

Paulding County Sheriff Bob Shipp said there were 59 bodies wrapped in sheets and that bags had been brought to a makeshift morgue near Dallas three hours after the crash. Area hospitals reported nine more dead on arrival.

At Fort McPherson Army Hospital in Atlanta, Capt. Ken Elliott said, "We have three persons, none of them apparently badly injured. Two of them, I believe, are soldiers. They were all on the plane."

The plane was en route from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta.

Massive traffic jams and communications blackouts caused by the plane's death trip across state highway 92 slowed the evacuation of the injured. Many were reported critically burned.

The plane was Southern's flight 242 from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta. Southern said it carried 81 passengers and a crew of four.

At least 10 of the passengers, according to government sources, were from the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Redstone Arsenal Research and Development Command at Huntsville.

The more severely injured were being flown by helicopter to area hospitals. Two hours after the plane crashed at about 4:20 p.m. EST,a tornado warning was issued for the crash area. It already appeared as though a tornado had ripped through it.

The plane fell on Highway 92 four miles east of Dallas at the village of New Hope.

Mrs. Marie Clayton said she was working in her front yard with her two daughters, watching a storm appearing to build, when "we heard a big roaring sound."

"It sounded like a tornado and I screamed for everyone to run and I looked back down the highway and here come a jet plane.

"It hit Mr. Newman's store and killed his daughter and two grandchildren. It was breaking apart all down the road. It was throwing pieces up in the air and they were exploding.

"I ran into the house with my kids and tried to use the phone but it wouldn't work. I ran out and started helping people who were hurt and saw 40 or 50 people lying on the ground and not moving.

"The police came and asked me if I had any sheets. I got them all I had and they started covering up people."

According to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barber, the plane was trying to crash land on Highway 92.

"At 4:16 p.m. Eastern time," Barker said, "the pilot was talking to the Atlanta Air Route Traffic Control Center and reported a

TURN TO PAGE 12

At least 15 killed

Twisters ravage; flatten homes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [*UPI*] — Tornadoes cut a path of destruction across northern Alabama yesterday, killing at least 15 persons and leaving survivors wandering around in a daze searching their flattened homes for loved ones.

"It sounded like a big airplane coming through and then it just covered the entire area," an hysterical woman said as she wandered through the Smithfield Estates subdivision where at least 40 homes were destroyed.

Authorities said at least 12 persons were killed in the mostly black subdivision on the northern edge of Birmingham. Two others were fatally injured in the nearby suburb of Fultondale and an Ashville woman was killed by a twister in St. Clair County.

"This is unbelieveable," said one unidentified resident. "It looks like a hurricane instead of a tornado."

The twister flattened virtually every home in an area several blocks wide.

Residents of the Smithfield Estates area wandered through the streets in shock, hunting relatives who may have survived the storm. Rescue crews dug through the remains of the residential areas looking for more victims.

The tornado was one of several reported yesterday as a series of violent thunderstorms packing high velocity winds rumbled across north Alabama.

Tornadoes also touched down at the Section community on Sand Mountain in northeast Alabama and in Gordo in west Alabama. The twister at Section heavily damaged about eight homes but caused only one minor injury and the one at Gordo unroofed two barns and uprooted trees.

The tornado hit at midafternoon, destroying at least 20 homes in the Fultondale area and blowing a school bus carrying students from Fultondale High School to the edge of busy U.S. 31 north of Birmingham. It did not injure any of the youngsters.

"We got off the bus and I started walking to my house," said Charles Dixon, a 15-year-old student. "The wind started picking up and then I saw this brown thing whirling leaves and signs from the highway and I started running.

"I pushed my brother in through the front door and we just fell to the floor in the hall," he said. "The thing hit and shook the whole house."

He said it toppled several trees in the yard, blew down a carport and damaged the roof of the home.

Grace Parker, 80, was killed when the tornado hit her home on a hill on Fultondale and Edna Davis of Ashville was fatally injured when a tree fell across a storm shelter at her home along U.S. 411 in St. Clair County. She apparently had just entered the shelter when the tree crashed through its roof.

Botulism plagues restaurant patrons

PONTIAC, Mich. [*UPI*] — The number of cases in the nation's worst outbreak of botulism climbed to 35 yesterday. One of the victims sued the Mexican restaurant that served the tainted food.

Health officials estimated that perhaps 10 or 15 more cases would emerge by late Friday, when the eight-day incubation period for the disease expires.

They said hundreds of restaurant patrons were still in danger — including some believed to have left the state.

Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director, expressed optimism "that somehow we can come out of this without any deaths." He said the fact that no one had died "is a very bright sign."

The class action damage suit was filed by Sally Koskey, 23, of Pontiac, a surgical nurse at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, whose employes often frequented Trini and Carmen's restaurant just down the street. Like the others, Miss Koskey remained hospitalized with the disease.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien, who will consider the case, issued an injunction ordering preservation of all the evidence — including the 147 jars of home-canned peppers blamed for the outbreak.

Dr. William Terranova, investigating the incident for the national Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, said the outbreak was an "historic event's because it gives experts their first on-the-scene opportunity to study botulism.

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- AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

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THEY NEED YOUR VOTE
-and you need theirs

Many UMass students are running for seats in the Amherst Town Meeting, presumably to represent student interests in such issues as rent control and highway construction. But the only way student interests will be represented in town government is if students registered in Amherst get out and vote.

POLLING PLACES

Precinct 1 - North Amherst Parish Hall (opposite Watroba's store)
Precinct 2 - North Fire Station on East Pleasant Street
Precinct 3 - Marks Meadow School (behind UMass School of Education building)
Precinct 4 - St. Brigid's Church Hall on North Prospect Street
Precinct 5 - Masonic Hall on Main Street
Precinct 6 - Fort River School on South East Street
Precinct 7 - Crocker Farm School
Precinct 8 - Munson Library on South East Street

DIRECTORY OF AMHERST HOUSING BY PRECINCT

Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4
Brandywine	Butterfield Dorm	Central Area Dorms	Southwest Area Dorms
Gilreath Manor	Village Park	Orchard Hill Area Dorms	Lincoln Apts.
Mill Hollow		Northeast Area Dorms	
North Village		Sylvan Area Dorms	
Presidential Apts.		Crestview Apts.	
Puffton Village		University Apts.	
Riverside			
Townhouse			

Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8
Amherst College	Colonial Village	Brittany Manor	Hampshire College
Crown Point Apts.	Echo Hill	Riverglade Apts.	
	Rolling Green		
	Swiss Village		
	University Park		

VOTE TODAY
POLLS OPEN NOON—8pm

Check the local newspapers, including the *Collegian*, to find out who the candidates are and how they stand on the issues. For more information, or to find out what precinct you live in call the Town Clerk's Office at 253-9382.

SGA Director of Communications,

James Gagne

James Gagne

political advertisement

New drug is useful for cancer treatment

SARASOTA, Fla. [*UPI*] — New Patient rescue procedures developed for a powerful but dangerous anticancer drug may expand its use to cancers that fail to respond to more conventional treatment, a Pennsylvania doctor reported yesterday.

The new "super rescue" therapy is not necessarily seen as a possible cure, but rather as a potential way to shrink tumors and prolong and improve the quality of life for people with some kinds of advanced cancer.

The drug is called methotrexate and, to be most effective, it must be given in intravenous doses strong enough to kill the patient as well as his cancer. Doctors save the patient by administering an antidote later, after methotrexate has poisoned the cancer cells.

The technique with normal antidote use has been employed successfully by a number of specialists for several years to treat a childhood bone cancer called osteogenic sarcoma and cancer of the lymphatic system. In some cases, doctors say, cures may result.

But Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center at Darby, Pa., said the use of methotrexate to fight other tumors has been limited by the risk that sometimes an antidote doesn't work and the patient dies.

Djerassi told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers that two new techniques have been developed in the last two years to rescue a patient from methotrexate poisoning.

One uses a charcoal filter originally developed to remove barbiturates from the bloodstream. The other uses massive doses of the antidote. Djerassi said the new rescue methods already have saved patients who otherwise would have died from the treatment.

With this new rescue capability, he said it is now safe to try larger doses of methotrexate in types of cancer that do not respond well to other therapy. Even if methotrexate didn't work, Djerassi said he could still be assured the drug wouldn't kill the patient.

He thus started treating persons with advanced ovarian and prostate cancers six months ago and the treatment so far looks particularly promising for the ovarian tumors.

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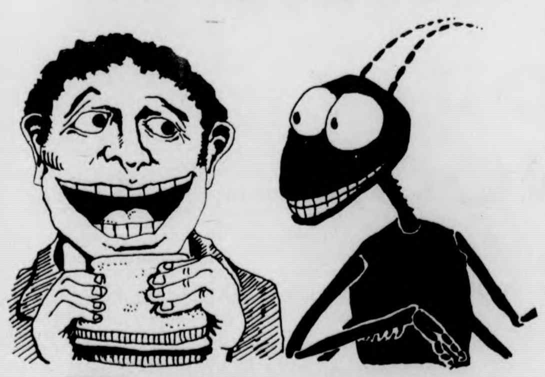

Wednesday
April 6, 1977

That's right, a real old fashioned summertime picnic

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Fried Chicken in a Basket	1.25
Foot Long Hot Dog	.65
Cold or Hot Potato Salad	.25
Baked Beans	.25
Deviled Eggs	.40
Stuffed Celery	.35
Cup Cake	.20
Kosher Dill Pickle	.25

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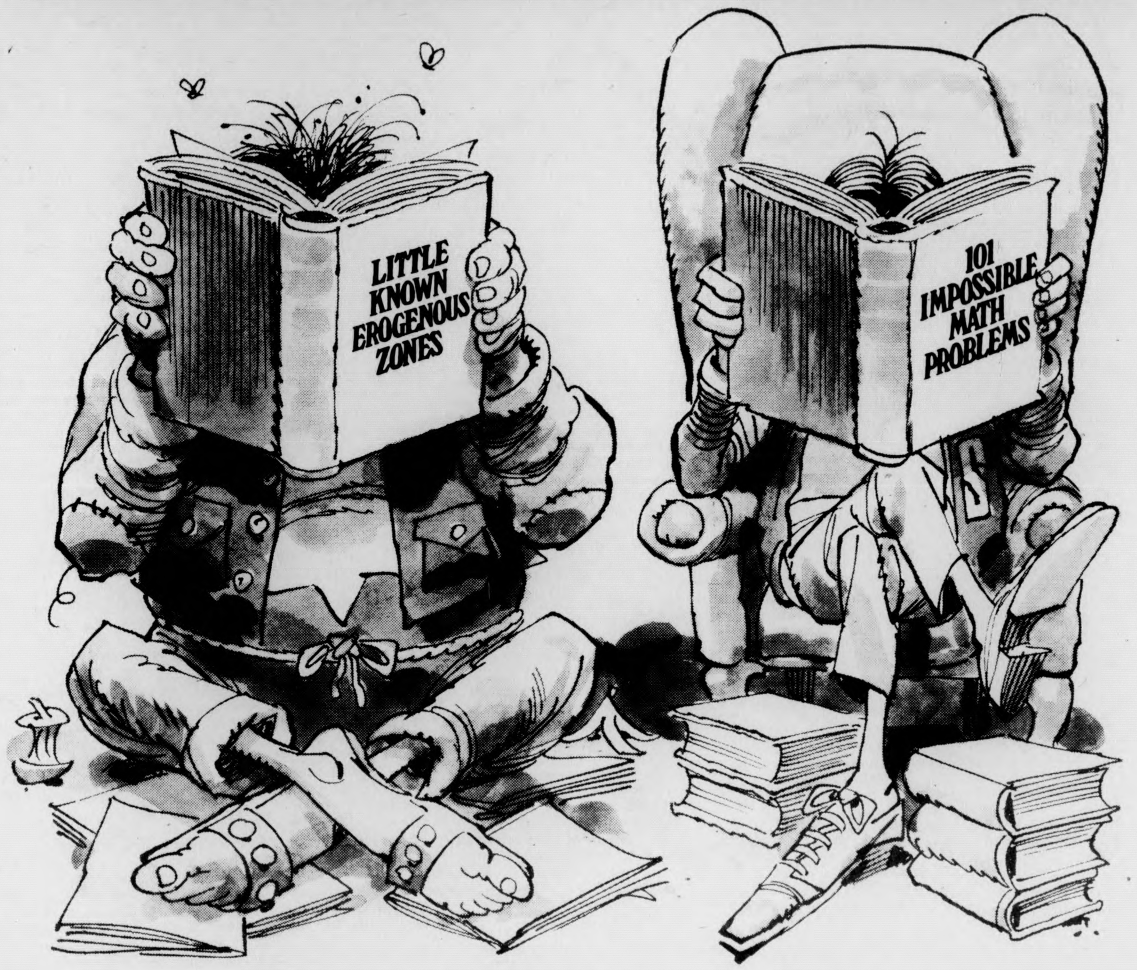

Make use of your useless knowledge in the First Annual (hopefully) Schmidt's Trivia Contest.

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Well, the humanitarians at Schmidt's think your fun facts should do you some good, too. Ergo, the Contest.

Here's your chance to impress your friends, have more fun than you should on a week night, and maybe even win prizes.

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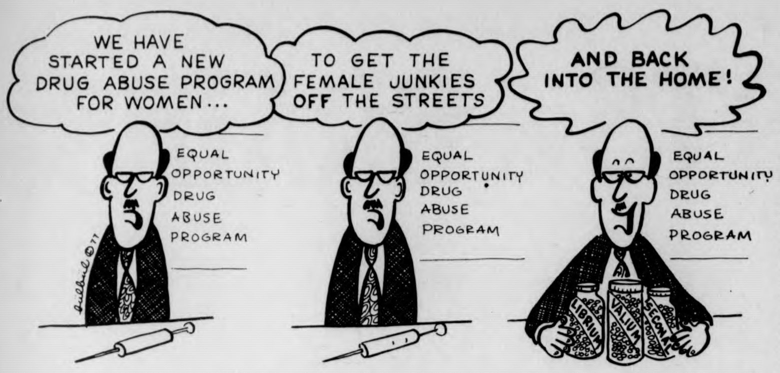
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM
LIBRIUM
VALIUM
SECONAL

letters

To be or not to be - censored

To the Editor:

While none of us wishes to see Dick Janssen's cartoon strip censored, it is nonetheless important to examine the types of subtle censorship which are an ongoing and pervasive aspect of how the media in the United States are run. Consider for a moment the fact that virtually all of the wide circulation printed and electronic media carry commercial advertising for American corporations and businesses. These concerns have a strong vested interest in making sure that the present economic, political, and social order is maintained, for without the present order the level of profits would be diminished. But, of greater importance is the fact that both the media and the corporations are dominated by white, heterosexual males who, for reasons of their socialization, education and political beliefs perpetuate the current order.

Even the so-called Public Television network is not immune to criticism along these lines. That most of the programs seen on Channels 2 and 57 are sponsored by wealthy American corporations indicates the degree to which our supposed "alternative" is dominated by interested which are antithetical to human liberation.

Or, take a look at "Upstairs, Downstairs." This BBC program, which has received wide critical acclaim, reenforces both prevailing sex role stereotypes and the class system. These same stereotypes are also perpetuated in advertising in both the print and electronic media. Women and blacks are more often than not shown in traditional subservient positions to white males, i.e. in the kitchen for women, and in somewhat menial roles for blacks. The absence of gay men or lesbians in any advertising speaks eloquently about how homosexuals are not even considered worthy of having advertising directed at them.

Another indicator of the subtle censorship which characterizes the media is the lack of any widespread dissemination of views which are in sharp contrast to the prevailing social, political and economic ideologies of our society. We speak here about the complete absence of any wide circulation of socialist or anarchist ideas or philosophy in the United States.

In order for the capitalist system to perpetuate itself, contradictory views must be given as little exposure as possible without risking charges of active censorship; hence the subtle or passive censorship which we see most everywhere in the media, a censorship which is masculinist in character and which reinforces past and current sex and race role stereotypes. Dick Janssen's cartoon strip is but one small bit of evidence, albeit blatant, of how these interests dominate the American media.

**The Heads of Residence
of Orchard Hill and Central**

Humorous responsibilities

To the Editor:

One statement of Dick Janssen's bothered me in particular in recent letter to the Editor [others who feel "oppressed by censorship" take note]: "What the individual reader wants to read into it, I cannot control. Interpretation is a wide open field."

What you write is what the reaction is going to be. Start thinking about "interpreting" things in a way which can control what the "individual" will read into your cartoons. If you are lucky, your personal views will coincide with this interpretation. If not, I wish you luck in the future because you will need it.

Humor is great, but take some responsibility for it.

Rob Thayer

Democracy in representative government

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago a woman on the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate wrote to the Editor in complaint of Brian DeLima's behavior.

Does Brian DeLima, speaker of the Senate, want to complain about this woman's behavior? Besides DeLima's impatience, the recurring theme in the letter was her own lack of information. DeLima's demeanor is perhaps a result of this ignorance. As a member of Rents and Fees she should not be uninformed about the essential facts of the S.A.T.F. increase. Yet, she closes her letter saying she doesn't want to be taken for granted.

I consider this woman's behavior to be the most subtle, pervasive and harmful form of apathy on campus. Criticize others and console yourself. People are taken for granted when they do not have the initiative to get informed on their concerns. Equality comes from respect which is best as a result of performance. This explains, not justifies, Mr. DeLima's "cynicism, condescension and impatience," with such ignorance. He is one of the most devoted, assiduous workers in the Student Senate and probably the entire student body.

The harm comes when students in high positions confuse their apathy with someone else's overzealousness. Mr. DeLima wants the student representation to do its job. Their job is to sacrifice, find information, think clearly and represent the best interests of their constituency. It is called a democracy and can work.

The woman's attack on Mr. DeLima is detrimental to the progress of students and their government. The Student Senate has an abundance of individuals inflicting their egocentricities on every issue just so they will not be "taken for granted." We need to put aside large, Washington-size egos and remember our role as representatives... of all the people. We must get ourselves informed, subjugate our personal hurts and appetites to the unity of students.

If all students cared about the S.A.T.F. facts there would be no problem — but they don't. Therefore, the students who do care should get together and make the best solutions for the most people possible. There should not be 60 minutes of debate in the Senate over an S.A.T.F. fact sheet. We need fewer egos and more honest government!

**Peter R. Reynolds
Greenough House Senator**

commentary

Carter the Moralist

By GEORGE SOMMERS

The activist nature of the presidency of Jimmy Carter is a welcome change after the honorable, honest though unimaginative semiterm of Gerald Ford and, of course, the scandal-ridden administration of Richard Nixon. Granted, some of Carter's actions thus far have been for show business purposes only; notably the Clinton trip, the "Meet the Press" radio show, and cutting down on White House use of limousines. Other actions taken by Mr. Carter, however, seem to indicate both symbolic reassurance and a genuine populist way even if it means temporarily ruffling a few feathers. The pardon of draft evaders, for example, not only heals one of the remaining scars of Vietnam, but also seems to compensate for the pardon of a certain ex-president. The pressuring of Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter for the long overdue Equal Rights Amendment, the president's call for a reduction in the international nuclear arsenal, and his proposed decriminalization of marijuana on a federal level also come to mind as examples of the new administration's activism.

Perhaps the most noble aim of President Carter can be summed up in a statement he recently made, "No member of the United Nations can claim the mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business." This is Carter's "open mouth" policy of calling for civil liberties and human rights throughout the world.

Critics contend that this policy will lose the U.S.A. ground in dealing with the Soviets. However, after the grain deal, the Helsinki Agreement, and the growing nuclear imbalance on the part of the Soviets, there is not a hell of a lot of ground left to be lost. Mr. Carter's immediate predecessors turned their backs on the plight of the Soviet Jews, the dissidents, and the others, with Ford actually going so far as to suggest that there is no Soviet domination over Eastern Europe.

Thus, it comes as a vast relief to see Carter not only denoucing publicly the inhumane actions of the Communists, but also those of such right-wing ruled countries as Argentina and white minority ruled South Africa. Black Africans, who have tended in the past to dismiss the U.S. as racist and imperialist and oppressive to Third World countries, now know they have a powerful friend they can trust in United Nations ambassador Andrew Young. Young openly advocates a change to black rule in Rhodesia and South Africa. For the first time in a long time, it seems as if the U.S. is fighting on the side of the good guys; who also happen to be the underdogs. Young does not restrict his criticisms to the abuses of white ruled Africa. He deplores the governments of Ethiopia and Uganda, referring to Idi Amin as "one of the world's Hitlers".

Predictably, some of the nations which Carter and his cabinet have criticized are beginning to retaliate. Argentina is threatening to impose economic and diplomatic sanctions against the U.S. The fact is that we can get along much better without them than they can without us. Leonid Brezhnev recently accused President Carter of meddling in affairs he had no right to meddle in. It has been too long the case, though, that in the name of detente, America has been given the short end of the stick by the Russians. It is high time for the Soviets to make a few concessions to America.

It can justifiably be argued that the U.S.A. does not exactly have a spotless record in dealing with certain groups — ethnic, racial, and particularly women. The difference is that here, the oppressed have the right to vocalize their opposition. Dissidents in Russia are usually declared insane and are given a one-way ticket to the Siberian work camps. Other governments torture, jail, and murder political prisoners. Certainly, America has made more than its share of blunders, what with discrimination against blacks, Watergate, and the Vietnam fiasco, to name a few. However, with the kind of compassionate, decent leadership which Jimmy Carter so often promised us and which so far he has delivered, these mistakes may be rectified, and once again, this country can be on the move.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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jerry rogers

Student power:

A group action

Student unionization, student power and a unified student government are all goals we've held in high esteem for quite some time. But, despite the expenditure of thousands of dollars of student money and the use of thousands of person-hours in the attempt to organize the student body, we remain, as a whole, apathetic and convinced of our inherent weakness as a group.

The subject was a crucial one in the recent SGA presidential elections as each co-candidacy outlined in depth the path they thought would most surely bring us to the point where we would have organized power. We elected Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite hoping that they would use their (sic) "knowledge, guts and experience" to organize us and grant us such organized power.

I remain skeptical about their ability to do so, or any other student politician's ability to do so. Bryan Harvey, former communications director of the student senate, explained to me one day while we were playing pinball (on Air Aces) before the election, that the "screaming student radical" approach to dealing with the administration and trustees had been tried and would not work. He also said the "overwhelm - them - with - information" approach had been tried and this had not worked either. He seemed resigned to the "work - within - the - system" approach, though he was by no means ecstatic about this prospect.

Perhaps he was less than ecstatic because he realizes, more than most students, the potential there is for students to be co-opted when they work within the system. But, nevertheless, the newly elected co-presidents will be bringing their "fresh, new" approach to working within the system. As I said, I remain skeptical.

But, fear not, for I will not end on such a depressing note. There is a viable solution to the existing lack of student power. We must make the achievement of student power the subject of a group project.

Group projects are used only sparingly in high school, and even then only by the most daring teachers. The fear held by high school administrators and faculty is that students will realize how the dynamics of a group project can be applied to any type of organizing effort. Students still have not been fully acculturated into the "working - within - the - system" means of dealing with bureaucracy, which is one of the important requirements of a high school education.

By the time we begin our college education, we are expected either to have become fully acculturated or to accept the idea that group projects are bureaucratic in origin and only meant to foster student divisiveness by having us squabble over trivialities associated with the project.

However, who's to say that we can't learn from this bureaucratic "trick"? Successful group projects are the result of a realization by the students contributing to the project that it can be beneficial to them and more to their educational benefit than a bureaucratic tool. It all comes down to the point of whether the students look at the end result (the work produced) or the means to that end (the group work) as more important.

Most group projects inevitably degenerate to the level where work is divided up and then thrown together to form the final product. A precious few projects take a long time to get off the ground and find the students involved more concerned with keeping the group working successfully together.

The result may be a smaller quantity of work to be handed to the professor, but is certainly much more deserving of the label "group work" than a mish-mash of individual work thrown together. And the students have certainly learned something about cooperation and sublimation of ego for the maximum benefit of the group.

According to our traditional definitions of group work, 24,000 students are far too many to work successfully in a group. However, if each and every one of us could understand the dynamics of a successful group project, namely, cooperation and the sublimation of the individual, we would be far more helpful in any attempts to develop a student consciousness. And any attempts to organize students into a powerful group hinge on these ideas and the development of a student consciousness.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

letter

Battered women's needs

To the Editor:

Representative Elaine Nobel-Boston has introduced a bill to the Massachusetts State Legislature which would give battered women priority in receiving emergency public housing assistance. We urge all UMass students and women's groups to write to Rep. Nobel urging her of your support for the bill.

At present, there are only three shelters in Boston [consisting of only 22 beds — there are more shelters for animals!] We feel that this piece of legislation is important because many women who have been abused by either their husbands or lovers will not leave or seek treatment if they have nowhere to go. If this legislation is passed, the emergency priority rating for battered women would at least be a beginning for the state to look at the special housing needs that women tenants have.

**Joanne R. Levenson and Bob Forrant,
Off Campus Housing
Lucia Bruno,
Commuter Collective**

mark wilding

Writing from Mudville

I have spent the better part of my life shadowed by the sobriquet "loser". Losing has been a tradition that came down to me from my mother's side. She drew straws at the maternity ward, lost, and had to take me home.

I loved all sorts of sports as a child, though there was an incident that happened to me when I was eight that portended the future course of misery my sports life would pave for me. I had the good fortune to visit a Bozo show with some schoolmates of mine. At length, I was chosen by Bozo, along with seven others, to participate in a kiddie contest. We were divided into teams of four and were told that the object of the game was to throw tenpins into a bucket. Once the person ahead of you had managed to throw all his tenpins into the bucket, you would run to the bucket, grab the tenpins, run back, and start tossing. Saving me for last (much as swim and track relay teams save their best for last) we kicked into an early lead and had stretched it to a bucket and a half when my turn came. I rushed to gather the tenpins and in a fit of zealous ineptitude, kicked out with my right foot and sent the whole lot for six. I still have the consolation prize — a Bozo record.

I had tasted goatdom, and clearly not satisfied, I joined Little League in fourth grade. For a year, I toiled in mediocrity. Then my big break came in fifth grade — the team's first-string catcher moved away! I moved up to his position and led the team to a tie for first place. A play-off game would decide which team was to be league champ. Sure enough, the game came down to the last half of the final inning with both teams tied at four runs apiece. They had advanced a man to third base with two outs. Up came the scrawniest player on either team. He was a skinny little wretch whose batting average was less than his weight. Well, on the first pitch, Mickey Mantle ekes out a bunt that comes to rest half a dozen feet in front of me. I leaped on the gift-wrapped Rawlings and calmly tossed it into right field. End of game. End of season. End of my ball-playing days.

During high school, I took up golf and became proficient enough at it to make the school squad. Our coach was a straight and narrow biology teacher who always cautioned us against the use of "invectives" while playing. In only one of my matches did the "invectives" fly. It was late in the season and we were playing a match against our cross-town rival. We thought the scoring would be close and it was. I was playing number four man that day and through seventeen I was even with my opponent. As we stood on the eighteenth tee, my coach came up and told me that our number two and three men had lost while our number one man had thrashed his counterpart. Hence, we were behind two to one. If I won this hole, we would even up the score at two to two and clinch the lower team total which was worth another point (meaning we would win 3-2). I hitched up my trousers, like Arnie, and swung hell for leather at the dimpled baby. It flew out straight and then slowly, agonizingly curved toward a grove of pines and plopped into oblivion. I finished with an inglorious eight while he came home with a five. I spent that night cuddled up with a bottle of Seagrams.

The culmination of my career as a choke came a month ago when I led my 0-4 intramural basketball squad into battle against an assortment of dwarfs, klutzes, and eunuchs that dared to call themselves a team. We snatched a ten-point lead from the buffons and let it slip away until with a second and a half left we found ourselves a point behind with the ball at midcourt. Calling a time-out, it was decided that the ball would be shuffled to me at the key. Sure enough, my roommate threw me a perfect pass. I turned around, measured the four-foot jumper, and tossed the ball hoopward. It lay on the rim for an eternity and dropped — towards me. Once more, mighty Casey had struck out.

P.S. — I have taken up backgammon.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

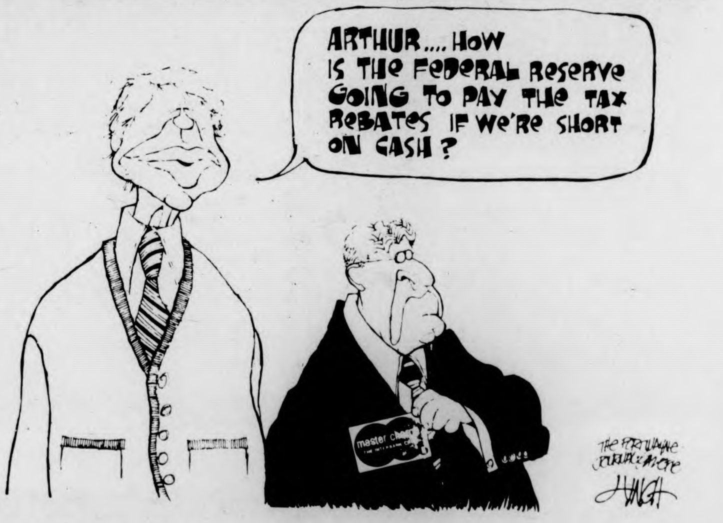
ARTHUR.... HOW IS THE FEDERAL RESERVE GOING TO PAY THE TAX REBATES IF WE'RE SHORT ON CASH?
master charge
THE FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
HUGH

Rally today against racist investment

Since the Soweto massacre of June 16th, the lid of apartheid has been blown off revealing the activities of the most racist and fascist regime in existence, the Republic of South Africa. The struggle there is clearly a matter of life and death for the oppressed people of South Africa.

The University of Massachusetts, interested in profit not people, found it fitting to invest over one million dollars in apartheid and is listed as being one of the major investors in the Johannasburg Chamber of Commerce.

This may not surprise Third World students here who have already witnessed the unjust incarceration of Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers just two years ago. The silence of the administration in this case clearly demonstrates their hostility towards Black and Third World students trying to receive an education in Amherst.

Some people have suggested that the Third World population is "overly sensitive" and that there really are no bad feelings towards people of color in Amherst. One cannot help but wonder what the implications of investments in apartheid, legal frame-ups and acts of aggression against the Third World Community mean.

All Black, Third World and progressive people in Amherst are urged to be seen and heard at tomorrow's noon rally in front of New Africa House. We will march to Whitmore at 12:30 to demand that the University sell its racist investments and free Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers. Your participation is imperative!

Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa
Earl Brown-Craeman Gethers Defense Committee
South African Support Committee
W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies
New Africa House Steering Committee
Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black Students
Malcolm Center

Center for Racial Understanding
Nummo News
Black Affairs
Drum Magazine
Black Mass Communications Project

Puerto Rican Socialist Party
Venceremos Brigade
Comparative Racism Program at N.E.-Sylvan
MacKimmie Humanity House
Third World Caucus of the Student Senate

Sylvan Cultural Society
Third World Center
Third World Woman's Center
New World Center
Afro-Am Society
Salsa-Soul Medicine Show

★ Plane crash

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

windshield failure and one engine flamed out.

"And then he reported the flameout of the second engine. He then switched over to the Atlanta Tower and said he would try to set it down on a road."

The plane came in low over New Hope elementary school and roared down Highway 92 like a juggernaut, scything down telephone poles and trees, spewing fuel and pieces right and left. Only the tail section remained intact after firemen put out the fire.

John Clayton, chief of the New Hope Volunteer Fire Department, said he was also in his yard and thought he was hearing a tornado. Then he saw the plane.

"It dipped first, and came down before it got to the New Hope community and then got airborne again, and then as it touched down one of the first things it clipped was the telephone poles and electrical lines of the New Hope Fire Department.

"Then the Newman's grocery store, and vehicles. It came on down and started clipping the trees and the fuselage — at that point, in front of Mrs. Irene Craton's and Mrs. Ruth Bell's house, the fuselage turned a somersault and landed in the yard of Mr. Meory Burkhalter, directly across from my home."

"We actually saw the fuselage slipping, the wings disintegrating and bodies going through the air. Debris, all kinds of articles being flung from the airliner."

Clayton said he personally saw at least 25 lifeless bodies.

At Kennestone hospital in Marietta, spokesman Kay Cagle said, "We have had a total of 14 injured come in so far. All are burn patients.

"We've transferred five in critical condition to the Grady Burn Center in Atlanta. We have been led to believe they are from the plane, but we just don't know for sure."

MARIETTA, Ga: Hospital attendents rush a victim of the Southern Airways DC-9 crash to emergency room treatment. (UPI)

DALLAS, Ga.: Rescue teams search the burned wreckage of the Southern Airways DC-9 for victims. (UPI)

Major air disasters

—March 26, 1977: KLM Boeing 747 taking off crashed into taxiing chartered Pan-Am 747 at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, killing 576 persons — 328 aboard the Pan Am plane and 248 aboard the KLM craft.

—March 3, 1974: Turkish DC10 jet crashed at Ermenoville, near Paris, killing 346.

—Dec. 4, 1974: Dutch-chartered DC8 jet, crashed in storm near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing 191.

—Aug. 3, 1975: Chartered Boeing 707 jet hit mountainside at Agadir, Morroco, killing 188.

—Oct. 13, 1972: East German airline Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 crashed near Moscow, killing 176.

—Jan. 22, 1973: Chartered Boeing 707 jet burst into flames during landing at Kano Airport, Nigeria, killing 176.

—Sept. 10, 1976: British Airways Trident 3 jet and Yugoslav-chartered DC9 jet collided near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, killing 176.

—April 4, 1975: U.S. Air Force Galaxy C58 jet carrying load of orphans crashed after takeoff near Saigon, Vietnam, killing 172.

Ride needed to North Carolina
tomorrow afternoon or
Thursday morning
call Jill
253-3614

god doesn't make junk

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners.

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Address________
City________
Zip________
State________
Age________

Test Prep Services
358 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 549-5136

LSAT

6, 4-Hr. meetings covering cases & principles, practical judgement, evaluation of facts, various logic sections, data comparison, writing ability, new question types.
Meeting times:
Thurs. 1:30-5:30, 6:00-10:00

MCAT

6, 4 Hr. meetings covering biology, chemistry & physics as well as the new MCAT skills analysis question types.
Meeting days and times
Wed., Thurs.
6:00-10:00 p.m.
Sat. classes scheduled for April

TPS' flexible programs permit you to arrange classes around your schedule, not vice versa. Most courses are held continuously throughout the year and all make-up sessions are LIVE. Weekend crash courses scheduled the two weekends prior to each exam. You can always count on a TPS program to meet your needs. Our 24-Hr. courses, plus 11 hrs. of extras lets you take advantage of 35 hours of live instruction with a top-scoring specialist.

Call to reserve a place in our weekly
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS
Held every Tues. evening 6:30 to 9:30

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Seniors !
Last ring days
before
graduation!!
Tues. April 5
Weds. April 6
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the
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ORDER NOW

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DYNOMITE

ATTENTION • • • ALL UMASS. STUDENTS.

YOUR NEWSPAPER—THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN—IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY CAN SELL. WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR THE COMING SEMESTER. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA MONEY AND ACQUIRE GREAT JOB EXPERIENCE.

Interested?: Drop this coupon off to Steve Lesser, Ad Manager, at the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

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I'm interested in becoming a Collegian Ad Rep:
Name:________
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Any selling experience?
( ) Yes ( ) No
Do you have a car?
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NATIONAL & WORLD BRIEFS

Kearney named new sheriff

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Rep. Dennis J. Kearney, an East Boston Democrat, yesterday was named by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to be sheriff of Suffolk County.

Kearney, 27, replaces Thomas Eisenstadt who recently resigned under pressure during state and county investigations concerning his alleged misconduct. Kearney will receive $28,962 a year in his new position.

In appointing Kearney Dukakis said he will "bring honesty, intelligence, independence and hard work to the job. He has proven he is his own man."

Poor Richards
TUESDAY
25¢ Drafts
$2.00 pitchers
ALL NIGHT

Funds awarded for disadvantaged

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts will receive $18.6 million in federal funds for jobs for disadvantaged youths this summer, 26 per cent more than last year, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday.

Priority will be given to minorities, the handicapped, juvenile offenders and welfare recipients.

Sadat hoping for Palestinial state

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told President Carter yesterday his human rights stand compelled the United States to use "this golden opportunity" to work for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Carter and Sadat reaffirmed during a 100-minute meeting in the White House Oval Office they will work toward reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East "in the second half of 1977."

Striking workers ordered to return

CONNECTICUT CORRECTIONS WORKERS STRUCK Monday, but the state's prisons ran on a normal schedule and a judge ordered the workers back to their jobs.

State officials, who brought in state police to man the prisons, said they did not know if the union would honor the court order.

Mobster killed in revenge attack

SOMERSET, Mass. [*UPI*] — Underworld figures had a motive to kill mobster Dennis "Danny" Raimondi because a book he wrote attracted too much publicity, a federal official said yesterday.

Raimondi, 53, was found Sunday lying face down in the kitchen-dining area of his ranch home. State police said he was executed gangland-style with several small caliber gunshot wounds in the back of his head and one in his chest.

Secession of islands is questionable

NANTUCKET, Mass. [*UPI*] — The question of secession from Massachusetts was an issue at town meetings throughout Nantucket Island and some communities on Martha's Vineyard yesterday.

Town referendums and resolutions gauged voter feelings on the matter.

David and Andrea Whitman
are pleased to announce a
Spring Promotion
for their Amherst Salon

We are now a
FULL SERVICE salon

- hair cutting
- coloring
- henna
- permanent waving
- hair & skin treatment
- cosmetic & make-up application

BIBA COSMETICS
is proud to present a FREE Biba Cosmetic Clinic April 8 & 9. Ms. Lauretta & Ms. Millicent will assist you in the latest make-up techniques.

THIS WEEK ONLY! 10% OFF
ON ALL RETAIL MERCHANDISE

A Professional 1000 Watt HAIR DRYER reg. $17.95 THIS WEEK ONLY $13.95

David Whitman Hair Shack
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Amherst, Mass.
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rainbow prisms

A fine collection of hand cut strass quality crystal, high lead content and exquisite shapes project color and form when hung in a window. A perfect gift for your home. from $3 to $28.

Faces of Earth
Open 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Next to Amherst Post Office

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Zoology professor does impersonations

A lecturer whose impersonations of history's great scientists has made him nationally famous today and tomorrow. Zoology Prof. Richard Eakin assumes the manner and the costumes of famous scientists, combining a flair for acting with scientific expertise. He lectures as Charles Darwin, Gregor Mendal, Louis Pasteur and others.

Dr. Eakin will lecture today as Gregor Mendel, the 19th century Augustinan monk who is recognized as the founder of genetics. The lecture is at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, and is open to the public without charge.

His lecture tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium will not be an impersonation. It will be on "The Pineal," an appendage of the brain in vertebrates, and will be open to all interested members of the Five College community.

Section of Lot 32 to temporarily close

The section of Lot 32 across from Whitmore will temporarily lose three rows of spaces on the Lincoln Avenue end. The entrance and exit will also be obstructed. Those who normally park in this section of Lot 32 should use the adjacent Lot 34 entrance and exit. Vehicles registered for Lot 32 will be allowed to overflow into Lot 34.

Construction is scheduled to begin April 11 and it is anticipated that the construction will be completed in mid-July.

Tickets on sale for Pilobolus dance

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for the Saturday, April 9, performance by the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. This UMass Arts Council dance series event, originally scheduled for Saturday, February 26, had to be rescheduled because one of the dancers was injured during a lecture-demonstration by the ensemble. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., and all original tickets will be honored.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Secession favored

(UPI) — Residents in the Martha's Vineyard island town of Chilmark and voters on the 13 Elizabeth Islands off the Vineyard, drawing from the revolutionary zeal of their ancestors, voted Friday to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Chilmark vote was 132-31 and the balloting in the Elizabeths went 63-2.

The rebellious vote on a non-binding referendum came after plans were unveiled to strip the Vineyard and a bundle of other tiny island communities of their representatives in the state legislature.

A number of island officials proposed secession after a legislative redistricting proposal was disclosed.

The plan was drawn up after voters throughout the state approved a reduction in the number of Massachusetts House seats. Under the redistricting plan, the islands would be combined in a legislative district with Cape Cod.

Currently, the islands have a representative in the state House and many islanders want it to stay that way.

Read the UMass Collegian

university of massachusetts arts council presents
THIS TIME FOR SURE!
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATER
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Cousin Cousine
R
Friday — 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:30-5:00; Sat. — 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:30-5:00; Sun. — 2:15, 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00.
2
IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
GENE WILDER
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR
SILVER STREAK
PG
Friday — 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. — 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:00, 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45.
3
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
A STAR IS BORN
R
Friday — 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30; Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, twi-liter 4:00-4:30; Sun. 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30.
4
THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!
BLAKE EDWARDS
PETER SELLERS in
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG
Friday — 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:15-4:45; Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, twi-liter 4:15-4:45; Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8:15, twi-liter 5:15-5:45.
ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

ACADEMY of MUSIC
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NOW at 7:00 & 9:00
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"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST FILMS!"
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- Time Mag.

a film by
françois truffaut
small change
No Dollar Nights This Program!

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JULIE HARRIS in
THE BELLE OF AMHERST
A new play based on the life of Emily Dickinson
Thurs, April 7
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL 8PM
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511 & Ticketron Locations

university of massachusetts arts council presents

Minnesota Orchestra
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director
TUES., APRIL 19 8 PM
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
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party
Everyone should enjoy the party even when it's over. They will, too, if you offer non-alcoholic as well as alcoholic drinks, serve food and provide rides home or a place to sleep for those who've drunk too much to drive safely.
Alcohol Education Project
Room-to-Move and
Health Education
549-2671

university of massachusetts arts council presents
KARR-LEWIS DUO
Double Bass & Keyboard
WED., APRIL 6 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

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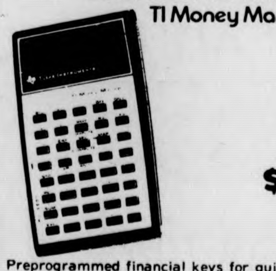

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$22.95
Preprogrammed financial keys for quick, easy answers to more complex money problems as well as statistical and log functions at the calculator store.
The University Store
Campus Center
UMass.
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-4pm

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Attention vets: G.I. Bill changes

A change in GI Bill payment procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than at the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members enrolled in Veterans Administration (VA) education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior to this new legislation, all students got advance payments automatically.

Honors Program needs new director

The term of George J. Armelagos as director of the University Honors Program ends this semester. A new director for the program must be selected before the end of the Spring 1977 semester.

The position requires extensive knowledge of campus-wide administrative and counseling procedures. Aside from serving in the capacity of a Special Programs Academic Dean, the honors program director serves as: (1) a representative to the Faculty Senate, and on the Senate Curriculum Committee (2) a member of the Special Programs Directors Council and (3) chairperson of the University Honors Council.

If you are interested or would like to nominate someone you feel is interested and qualified, please write or call the Honors Program. We would be pleased to discuss this position with any serious tenured faculty member or concerned student group.

Video Sidewalk presents own films

The Student Video Project is featuring three of their own productions on Video Sidewalk this week. On "Improvisions," the weekly TV magazine show, we'll visit with UMass Outing Club, The Roseman, Easyrider, and much more. On "The Strive of Life," the soap opera about UMie life, we'll see what's happening in the lives of our favorite soaper students. The "Towards Tomorrow Fair 1976" series will also be presented. Join us Tuesdays on the Campus Center Concourse, and Wednesdays in the back of the Hatch from 11:30-2:30 p.m. every week.

Panel discussion scheduled tomorrow

The Mortar Board will sponsor a panel discussion by the University Rape Task Force tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Skinner Hall. The panel will discuss the basic information regarding health care and counseling for rape victims, police protection, and where to go for help if you are raped. All are invited to attend. The Mortar Board will appreciate any voluntary donations to their fund for children's playground equipment.

Project Self offering April workshops

Project Self, a series of workshops by and about women, is offering three weekend workshops in April. Weekend workshops are quickly filled so please register early; deadline for registrations is April 20. The following workshops will be offered:

Introduction to Assertiveness: This workshop is a basic, skill-oriented introduction to the concept of assertiveness and its applications. The cost of this workshop is $20 and will run April 23 from 10-4 and April 24 from 1-5 p.m.

TURN TO PAGE 16

university of massachusetts arts council presents

national black theatre
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

university of massachusetts arts council presents
TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA
THURS., APRIL 14 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve 546-9653.

Alto Sax Bundy - special pads & finish. $150 firm. Call Steve 6-9625.

1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 46,000 miles, good running condition. Asking $600.00. 19" Atela 10 speed bicycle - $95.00. 253-7249.

Pentax Spotmatic w-50mm f—1.4 lens & case. Best offer. Call 546-1090. 9 p.m.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

Gibson ES 330-TD Fender pre CVS amp. Morley fuzz-wah. B. O. 323-4249.

2 14 in. radials. Ex. cond. John, 253-5741.

Semi-pro bike. All alloy components. Fiammi, Sugino, etc. Superb cond. 6-6909.

Soprano sax — great cond. 2 Pentax lenses. 256-0223. Mel.

25" 10 spd. bike. $125 — best offer. Vista Criterium. 3 mos. old. 256-6782.

Electric typewriter — Olevetti. $150—B.O. Excellent condition. Was $300 new. 256-6782.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Demon Slant 6, low mileage, excellent condition. $1700. Al. 549-2854.

'74 Pinto Wgn. 50,000. Ex. cond., 4 spd., std., 4 radials & snws. AM-FM, 8 tr., 4 spkr. $1450. Call eve. 665-3237.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'70 Toyota Corona. Ex. cond. Must be seen. $900. Have to sell. 665-3255.

'66 Plymouth Belvedere, auto., good body, runs well. $175. Call Mark 549-2824.

'74 Vega GT. AM-FM, lo miles, exc. cond. and best offer. Call Ken 253-2909.

VW Bug. 1965. Good for parts or a project. Can be driven. $75.00. Call Nick Elliot, 545-2642.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

'65 VW Bug. Exc. mech. cond. 35 mpg. $750. 253-3623.

'64 VW Bug. Rebuilt eng. Good cdt. $200. 549-0798.

'68 Volvo 122. Very good shape. $800. 586-0610 anytime.

'66 Dodge Van, rblt. 6 cyl., good tires. $650 or B. O. Kent, 549-1292 after 7 p.m.

1969 Econ 300 Van. $1200. 665-7050.

'68 Buick Skylark. Good condition & good body. $450.00. Linda, 256-0548.

'71 Toyota Corolla. New paint, brakes, valve job. 665-3546 after 10:30 p.m.

'64 Ford Galaxie, mech. v. gd., body lousy. $175. Call 256-8347 after 6.

Volvo parts. 122 & 142. Good prices. 586-0610 anytime.

1968 Ford XL. New tires, good shape. $600 or B. O. 586-0610.

'73 Merc. Capri 2000, green, auto., air, 28,000 mi. Best offer over $1800. 549-6652.

'68 Camaro, vc top, 350 engine, 4v, auto trans., needs work, $400. or best offer. 549-4744.

'71 Ford Van. Runs well. AM-FM, 8 trak stereo, new tires, mattress, curtns. 253-3012.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Kawasaki 500, runs well, very fast. $600. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316.

2 helmets, lock and chain, saddle bags, shields. Call Jeff, rm. 418. 545-0790—91.

'73 Honda 450 CL. 7500 mi. 2 helmets, plus men's and women's brown Harley leathers. All in good cond. $800 or B. O. 549-0179.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 + sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477 NHampt. 6-8 only.

Boston: Ex-large Apt.; 2 bedrm., living, dining, sun porch, front-rear balcony, etc. $260 b.o. June-August—617-426-0871 (days) 782-8015 (nights) Write: Att.: Rob, 147 South St., Boston.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rms. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 sublet, 1 lease. Puf Vil. June 1. 549-0589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Sund. $100 incl. util. Call 549-1391.

3 br. apt. avail. 5-21 - 8-31. Pool, A-C, ¾ mi. from campus. Call 549-6038.

Apartment: May 23 - Aug. 31. Call: 10 - 2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave mess. 545-0189.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs — Forest Service, 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info. $3: Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Non-profit public interest advertising needs photographer to help prepare quality brochure. 25 photo reductions of posters. P. O. Box 476, Northampton.

Waitress needed experienced. Mon.-Fri. days. Apply mornings at the Pub.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. $110—mo. incl. util. 256-6712.

PERSONALS

Astrology: Charts & readings. 9 yrs. professional. Call Louis Neubel 549-6425.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot; you're alright too. AJF

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Lizzy F (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie. D.L.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979 - 1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020; 212-541-7568.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan. 90's West Hi Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths & terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-4789.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Boston Summer Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt., lvng rm., kitch. Furn., air cond., reasonable rent. Parking avail. 2 min. from Mass. Transit. Call 546-9709.

3 bdrm. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Approx. grad. - Aug. 31. Pool. Rent neg. Call 256-6051 eve.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm. sunny apt., Northampton Cntr. 15 min. walk to bus. Reasonable. 586-4422.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apts. June-Aug. $270 or B. O. Call 549-1211 morn., eves.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

2 bdr., Brandywine, exc. bus rt. Beautifully furnished, A-C, pool, 549-4744.

3 bdr., Puff. Vill. On bus rt. 6-1 — 9-1. 549-0748.

1 br. in 3 br. Puffton Vill. Apt. Furn., pool, tennis courts. 549-0611. May 31 thru August 31.

2 br. apt. w-huge yard-garden. On bus rt. June 1 - Sept. 1. 253-2819. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

June 1 - Aug. 31. Colonial Village. Bus rt. 2 bdrms., semi-furnished. Call 253-3684.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., bus rt., 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitch., avail. now. Call 665-2203 or 665-3985. Anytime.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

FOUND

Found nr. Thoreau. Tell me what it was. 546-7503.

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

WANTED

Non-smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100— inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Looking for used quality scuba gear (Lrg.). Call evenings - 253-5410.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder lost - Amherst Environ. Contact owner at 253-7139.

3 golf clubs in S-west fields. Reward. Call Flynt 546-6071.

Gold necklace - chain and charm. Live - Love - Laugh. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-8159.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices & service. Call Bob or Linda anytime. 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

Backpacking: How to Begin: The first day we will discuss food, clothing, the various kinds of equipment, the qualities of expensive and improvised backpacking gear. Our route, equipment and menu planning will be decided this year. The two day weekend will include getting acquainted with the techniques of hiking, reading the landscape, weather watching, fire craft, outdoor cooking, edible wild plants, star gazing, map and compass reading, and learning about wild animals. This workshop is open to all women and no previous backpacking experience is necessary. Women can expect to spend $2 to $3 extra for the expense of food. The cost of this workshop is $25 and will take place on April 16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 23-24 overnight.

These workshops are open to all University and community women. For more information and for a registration form please call 545-0883 or stop by Everywoman's Center, in 506 Goodell Hall.

Double bass player performs tomorrow

Gary Karr and his 6-foot tall double bass will be appearing in concert at the Fine Arts Center accompanied by David Harmon Lewis on keyboard tomorrow.

The 33-year-old Karr has brought the double bass from the back of the orchestra to center stage, and philosophically regards previous neglect of the instrument as an advantageous challenge. One critic even suggested that Karr may be for the double bass what Segovia has been for the guitar.

Tickets for the Karr-Lewis concert are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets. Prices are $3, $4, and $5 for the general public; half price for UMass students; $1 off the regular price for senior citizens and other students. The Box Office at the Fine Arts Center is open from 9 to 4 daily, Monday through Friday.

Tito Puente to perform in FAC

Tito Puente, undoubtedly the best-known Latin orchestra leader in the world, will bring his orchestra to the Fine Arts Center for a single concert on Thursday, April 14.

The event is the final concert in the Council's Contemporary Music Series for the 1976-77 season.

In the course of his career, Tito has produced 80-plus albums, many of which are among the biggest sellers of Salsa, including "Dance Mania", probably the biggest selling Salsa LP of all time.

Tickets for the Puente Concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets and are priced at $4, $5 and $6 for the general public: one-half price for UMass-Amherst students: $1.00 off the regular price for other students and for Senior Citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 to 4 each day, Monday through Friday, 545-2511.

Legal aides needed for internships

Western Mass. Legal Services is again seeking qualified students for Summer and Fall internships as legal aides. The program is currently in its fifth year, and has been a success both from the students' and the agency's point of view.

Legal aides assist in the process of counseling and preparation of many disadvantaged people in Western Mass. who are in need of legal help. There are offices in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke, Springfield, North Adams and Pittsfield with openings in the areas of housing, welfare, family and consumer law.

Look for the table in the Campus Center Concourse today, tomorrow and Thursday for more information. This program is sponsored by the Office of Internships, Goodell Bldg., 5-0727.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come up and meet the sisters of Tri-Sigma in Fraternity-Sorority Park. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Call for info and rides 253-2607 or 545-0046.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 172. Cecil Leonard from Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. will be the guest speaker. All welcome.

ATTENTION POLOISTS AND INTERESTED PERSONS

Both the men's A and B teams and the women's team will be in action this weekend the 9th and 10th at Boyden. Check out the schedule and come on down!

ATTENTION GERBIL LOVERS

Free baby gerbils to good home. Healthy, affectionate, curious and rather happy-go-lucky. Well-adjusted. Heidi 533-9400 aft 6 or leave message in SU 302.

BETA ALPHA PSU

Election of officers on Campus Center. All members should attend in CC at 7 p.m. tonight.

BICYCLE CO-OP

The Co-op meets tonight at 7 in CC 901 to discuss coordination with other groups and spring activities.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:45 an open search of REV. 13, that famous theological and political statement from one of the more puzzling and fascinating books of the Bible.

BREAD AND WINE

Simple candle-light communion in the round, for anyone of any persuasion for a warm and deep experience of the Presence: you are welcome. Tonight from 7:45 until 8 in SU 422.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight 6:30-7:30, CC 802, everyone welcome. See the falsity of material existence to your true identity.

JEW WITH NON-JEWISH PARTNERS

Rap group to explore difficulties of inter-faith dating. Also to clarify and deepen understanding of one's possible solutions. Today at 4:30 CC 902.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

A planning meeting for all students who want to work on forming a council in the Pol Sci Dept. SU 426 today at 2:30.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

Tonight's speaker will be Gregor Mendel, the world famous geneticist. Mahar Aud at 8 p.m. — get there early. Please stay after for attendance taking.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting CC 902 at 7 p.m. tonight. Discussion of the Regatta at Coast Guard this weekend. For more info contact Tim 6-4180.

SCUBA CLUB

Free swim tonight in Curry Hicks at 6 p.m.

SICK OF DC FOOD?

Come for a free dinner and beer at Memorial Hall, while calling alumni at Phonothon '77. The funds raised go toward scholarships, academic programs, and other projects. So help and have a good time, too! For more info, call Joseph or Mary Ellen at 5-2317.

SOFTBALL

Male or female, if you want to become a member of the UMass softball club and to compete on a regular basis, call Neil or Andrea at 253-2059. Competition begins in 2 weeks.

RAPE

Looking for women who have undergone rape counseling and health care in order to put together a study on responsiveness to womens' needs. Call Jaymie Sawyer 253-5760.

STUDENT ART COLLECTIVE

Meeting to reorganize and to plan for 1977-78. Will explore work-study possibilities and academic tie-ins. Tomorrow night at 7:30 in CC 902.

UNDERGRADUATES OF HAPPS CLUSTER

Meeting tonight of the Human Services, Juvenile Justice, and Exploration Programs to discuss policies within the dept., everyone urged to attend. Wine and cheese will be served. 7:30, 4th floor lounge Hills South.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Are sponsoring arts and crafts sale and show to be held Nov. 1977. The show will be reviewed by a qualified staff of judges. Persons interested in displaying their work are encouraged to contact Maryann Stackpole 549-4579.

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, California Quiche; Basics: Hot Turkey Sandwich, California Quiche.

DINNER — Stuffed Shells with Meat Sauce, Mini-Egg Rolls, Chicken Chow Mein; Basics: Stuffed Shells with Tomato Sauce, Chicken Chow Mein, Mini-Egg Rolls.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Chicken Ham Roll-ups; Basics: Vegetable A La King, Tuna Salad on a Bun.

DINNER — Roast Beef, Eggplant Parmigiana; Basics: Baked Fish, Fettuccini Alfredo.

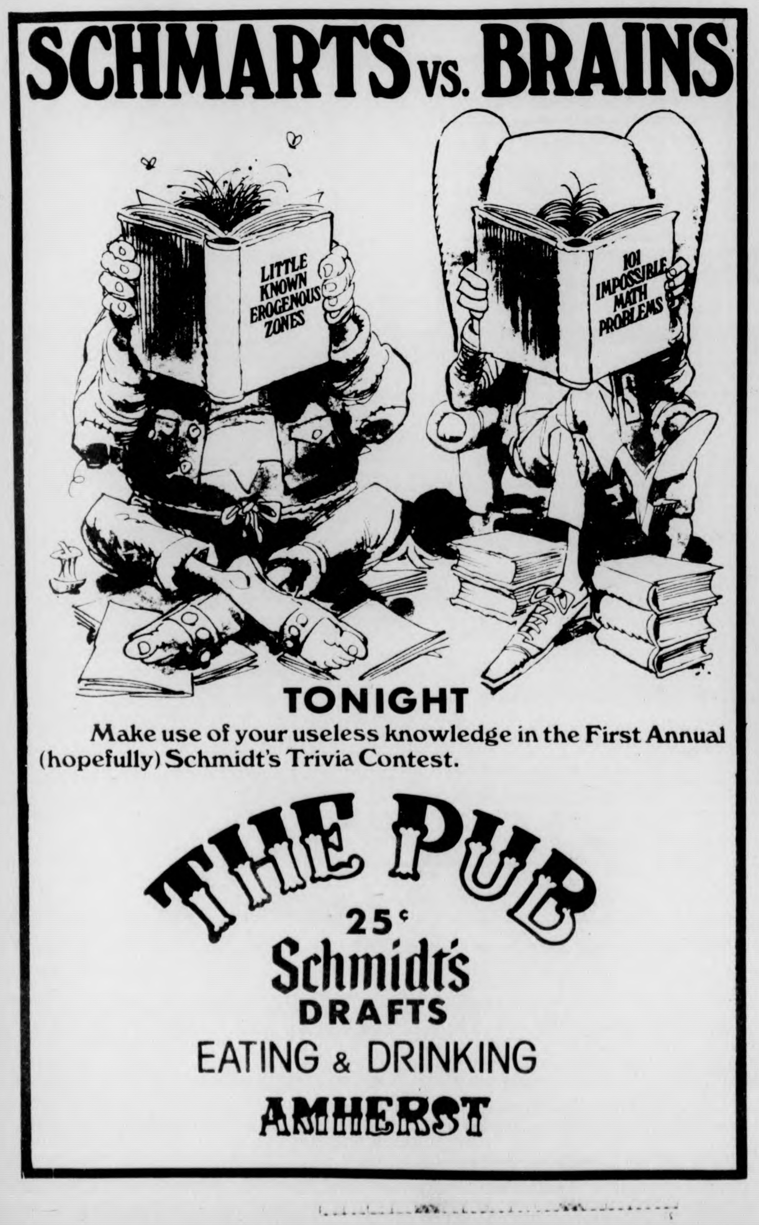
SCHMARTS VS. BRAINS
LITTLE KNOWN EROGENOUS ZONES
101 IMPOSSIBLE MATH PROBLEMS

TONIGHT

Make use of your useless knowledge in the First Annual (hopefully) Schmidt's Trivia Contest.

THE PUB

25¢ Schmidt's DRAFTS

EATING & DRINKING

AMHERST

AN OPPORTUNITY TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE NEW

FOOD ENGINEERING B. S. PROGRAM AT THE UNIVERSTIY OF MASSACHUSETTS

ROOM 803 CAMPUS CENTER

7:30-9:30 PM THURSDAY APRIL 7

REFRESHM ENTS

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEGANT "FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!
MARVEL AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES ALL THE GRACE OF THOSE GREAT PENS OF YESTERYEAR WITH THE INK-ACTION OF TODAY'S MARKER PENS!
Pilot Corporation of America Presents...
SON of FOUNTAIN PEN
STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW. THE ONE AND ONLY
BE AMAZED WITH THE STURDINESS OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES THROUGH CARBON PAPER JUST LIKE A HARD BALL POINT!
PILOT
Ball Liner

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING 89¢

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Valley
29 S Pleasant St
call 2566736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

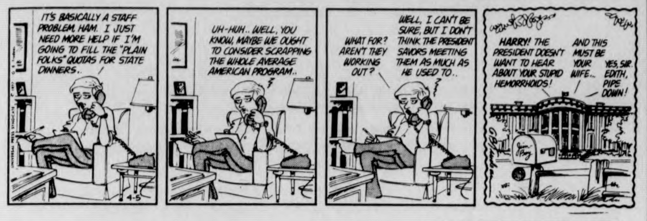
IT'S BASICALLY A STAFF PROBLEM, HAM. I JUST NEED MORE HELP IF I'M GOING TO FILL THE "PLAIN FOLKS" QUOTAS FOR STATE DINNERS..
UH-HUH.. WELL, YOU KNOW, MAYBE WE OUGHT TO CONSIDER SCRAPPING THE WHOLE AVERAGE AMERICAN PROGRAM..
WHAT FOR? AREN'T THEY WORKING OUT?
WELL, I CAN'T BE SURE, BUT I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SAVORS MEETING THEM AS MUCH AS HE USED TO..
HARRY! THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR STUPID HEMORRHOIDS!
AND THIS MUST BE YOUR WIFE...
YES, SIR. EDITH, PIPE DOWN!

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

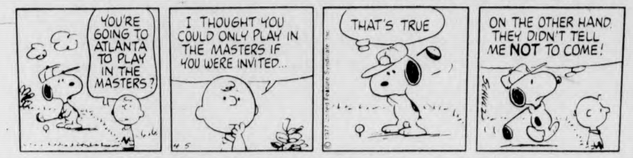
YOU'RE GOING TO ATLANTA TO PLAY IN THE MASTERS?
I THOUGHT YOU COULD ONLY PLAY IN THE MASTERS IF YOU WERE INVITED...
THAT'S TRUE
ON THE OTHER HAND, THEY DIDN'T TELL ME NOT TO COME!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

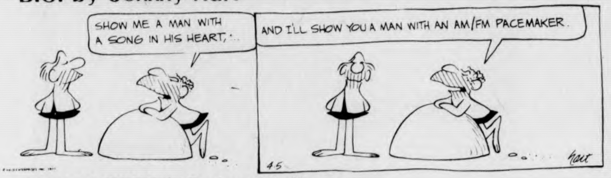
SHOW ME A MAN WITH A SONG IN HIS HEART, ...
AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN WITH AN AM/FM PACEMAKER.

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

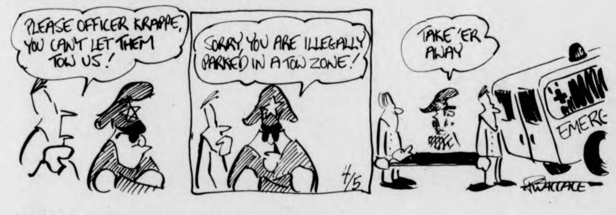
PLEASE OFFICER KRAPPE, YOU CAN'T LET THEM TOW US!
SORRY, YOU ARE ILLEGALLY PARKED IN A TOW ZONE!
TAKE 'ER AWAY
EMERG

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

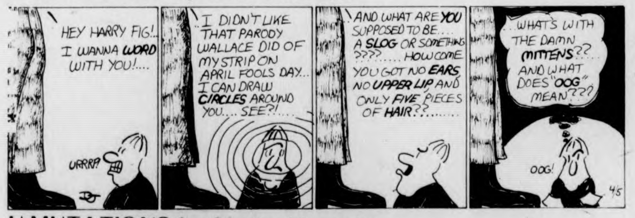
HEY HARRY FIG!.. I WANNA WORD WITH YOU!...
URRRP?
I DIDN'T LIKE THAT PARODY WALLACE DID OF MY STRIP ON APRIL FOOLS DAY... I CAN DRAW CIRCLES AROUND YOU.... SEE?!....
AND WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE.... A SLOG OR SOMETHING ????..... HOW COME YOU GOT NO EARS, NO UPPER LIP, AND ONLY FIVE PIECES OF HAIR??........
...WHAT'S WITH THE DAMN MITTENS?? AND WHAT DOES "OOG" MEAN???
OOG!

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

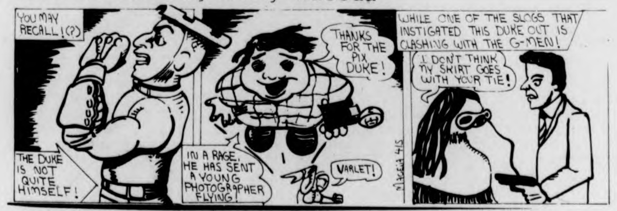
YOU MAY RECALL!(?)
THE DUKE IS NOT QUITE HIMSELF!
THANKS FOR THE PIX DUKE!
IN A RAGE, HE HAS SENT A YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER FLYING!
VARLET!
WHILE ONE OF THE SLOGS THAT INSTIGATED THIS DUKE OUT IS CLASHING WITH THE G-MEN!
I DON'T THINK MY SKIRT GOES WITH YOUR TIE!

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

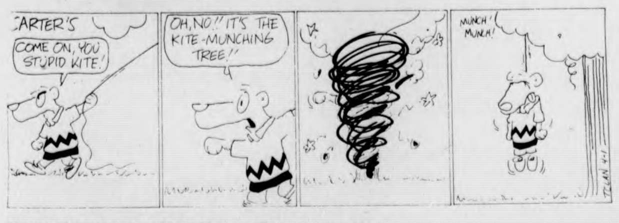
CARTER'S
COME ON, YOU STUPID KITE!
OH, NO!! IT'S THE KITE-MUNCHING TREE!!
MUNCH! MUNCH!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

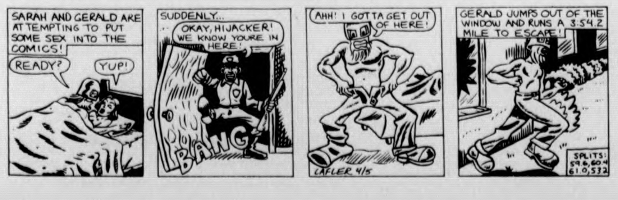
SARAH AND GERALD ARE ATTEMPTING TO PUT SOME SEX INTO THE COMICS!
READY?
YUP!
SUDDENLY...
OKAY, HIJACKER! WE KNOW YOURE IN HERE!
BANG
AHH! I GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE!
GERALD JUMPS OUT OF THE WINDOW AND RUNS A 3:54.2 MILE TO ESCAPE!
SPLITS: 59.6, 60.4 61.0, 53.2

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "The Wedding"
57 ZOOM
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
57 REBOP
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
32 BOSTON CELTICS BASKETBALL
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS
22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "When the North Wind Blows"
24 57 THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Citizen Krane"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Turnabout"
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 57 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE "Visions of Tomorrow"
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY
22 56 ORAL ROBERTS EASTER SPECIAL
24 HAGGADAH: A SEARCH FOR FREEDOM
27 NEWS
30 POLICE STORY "Prime Rib"
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "The Underworld Story"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Sleepwalker"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Night Visitor"
8 38 COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 5— Born today, you are not an especially open individual. You find it difficult to let others into your confidence, even when it is necessary that you do so in order to gain the help you need at a given time. Still, you do not regret whatever it is about you that keeps you apart from other people, for the same thing that keeps from getting too close to others necessitates you coming to a very clear understanding of your own position in the world. You will have to learn to act independently of others; more important, you will have to learn to make the decision to act independently. This done, you will be able to live your life in your own way with a tremendous return on your effort.

You will have to be careful, however, that you do not give the impression of being cool, aloof, calculating or completely self-oriented. You may not feel free to ask others to help you -- but you are concerned that others always feel comfortable about asking aid from you. Such will not be the feeling unless you are capable of exuding a degree of welcome, perhaps even a degree of warmth. It should never be necessary for you to go against your own feelings in order to make another welcome; if it is, then you have not done as good a job of maturing as you might hope.

You are witty, but you often waste your wit upon the air, for you are often too shy to express aloud the response that springs to your lips. You laugh often -- but others do not often know what you are laughing at. On the other hand, you are not one for tears.

* * *

Wednesday, April 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make an effort to remain unconcerned when others attempt to stop your progress. Silently, quietly, go your own way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Allow your new interest full scope. Don't expect help from the opposition; rely instead on those whose support you've recently solicited.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can count on a good friend to come to your rescue -- but don't test loyalty too often. This is a good time to learn to help yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Several who would like to take advantage of your new situation may try to sweet-talk you into granting favors. Hold your own!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Others will probably judge you on moral grounds today. Make certain to present a picture of honor, courage, grace and self-determination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Demonstrate your enthusiasm for another's idea. This is a rewarding day both for you and for all involved in a new home situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — No matter what goes wrong, maintain your equilibrium. Children may cause you some concern toward day's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may have to make a sustained effort to accomplish routine chores today. Don't expect gains as usual; settle for less.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Radiate cheerfulness on the home front. Office matters make this an exceptional day in the realm of self-motivation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take a position of leadership -- and authority -- on the home front. Loved ones depend upon you to guide them through difficult hours.

AQUIRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An added purchase at this time could land you behind the financial eight-ball in a hurry. Keep purchase power in your pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you must entertain today, do so in an easy, casual, light manner. Small numbers of people make conversation easy rather than quarrelsome.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Shield
5 Peter Mark ----- Thesaurus author
10 Streetcar
14 Brit. title
15 Performance set to music
16 Assumed function
17 Heliotrope
19 Issue with authority
20 Ottawa legislative body
21 Reluctance unit
22 Floor covering pieces
23 Male animals
25 "It weighs a ---!"
26 Prefix with pert or prop
30 Compass point: Abbr.
31 Wooded area
34 ----- Ike
36 Means of ascent
38 Ravaged
39 Southern city: 2 words
42 Summer in Paris
43 Entrance hall
44 Door members
45 Literary work reciter
47 Urge to chase
49 Boundary line
50 Mongrel
51 Voice
53 Popular plays
55 Scottish name prefix
56 Splendid residence
61 Review and amend
62 Changed in attitude
64 Liliaceous plant
65 Old-time actor ----- Blue
66 Set right
67 Be inclined
68 Issue a command to
69 Nick Charles' dog

DOWN

1 Recedes
2 Boat owner's concern
3 Golf club
4 Greek portico
5 Brazil reds
6 Optional: Abbr.
7 English king: 3 words
8 Sea eagles
9 Asian weight unit
10 Quick shaking
11 Empire symbol of old: 2 words
12 Got off a horse
13 New York team
18 Drunkard's fear: Informal
24 Analyze
25 Toreador's antagonists
26 Electrical amplifying device
27 Winged
28 Sport telecast feature: 2 words
29 Arab cloak
31 Interjection of shock
32 Dock support
33 Annoy
35 Deduce
37 Smiling
40 Not either
41 Edge
46 Did housework
48 Aircraft: Informal
51 Small drum
52 U.K. fighting force: Abbr.
53 Excessive warmth
54 Not working
55 Extinct Hawaiian bird
57 Tibetan monk
58 Makes a hole-in-one
59 10 mills
60 Norse saga
63 Early Utah inhabitant

```
CONS ILAY CRUST
LAIT NEBO LENTO
ATTRACTED ALDEN
SERIN ELECTIONS
PROVED ELATE
ENOS NEVADA
GLISTENED RENEW
EON SOLES TEE
ASKED BLACKCARD
LESSEE NOAH
TASSE TREATS
IMPORTUNE ESTOP
MAINE INDENTURE
ARRIT TUAN ERSE
STOA SIMS REID
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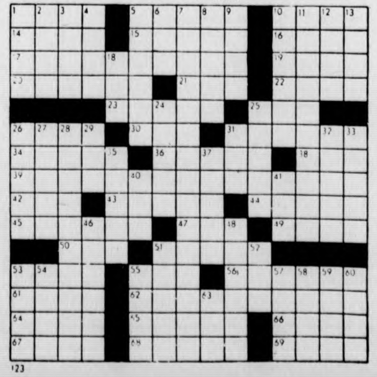

123

SOCIAL WORKERS

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR EDUCATION JUST TO GET A JOB

Israel Offers Careers in Social Work. Immediate Positions Open.

The State of Israel has long been a model of successful integration. Drawing its population from every country in the world quite naturally presents myriad social work problems and appreciated, challenging case work.

Two Programs are currently being offered to people with a Hebrew background who would enter the Social Work Profession as a permanent resident of Israel.

I. Orientation Program for M.S.W. Holders

A 7-9-month carefully planned orientation program which includes intensified Hebrew Language study. Interviews will be conducted in March for MSW's who wish to continue their careers as a permanent resident of Israel.

II. Social Work Retraining

Course specially designed for college graduates who did not major in social work. Bar Ilan University program will prepare you for a meaningful career in Israel.

For further information on these programs, contact us immediately. Preliminary interviews will be conducted by Regional Directors.

ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTER

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

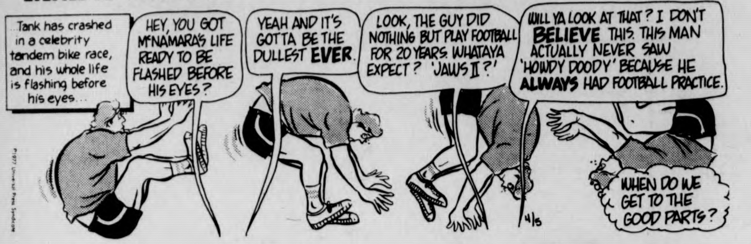
Tank has crashed in a celebrity tandem bike race, and his whole life is flashing before his eyes...
HEY, YOU GOT McNAMARA'S LIFE READY TO BE FLASHED BEFORE HIS EYES?
YEAH AND IT'S GOTTA BE THE DULLEST EVER.
LOOK, THE GUY DID NOTHING BUT PLAY FOOTBALL FOR 20 YEARS. WHATAYA EXPECT? 'JAWS II?'
WILL YA LOOK AT THAT? I DON'T BELIEVE THIS. THIS MAN ACTUALLY NEVER SAW 'HOWDY DOODY' BECAUSE HE ALWAYS HAD FOOTBALL PRACTICE.
WHEN DO WE GET TO THE GOOD PARTS?
4/5
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Ruggers roll, 99-6

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow could prevent the UMass Rugby Football Club from running around, over and through Norwich University Saturday afternoon to the tune of an overall 99-6 final score.

A supposedly tough Norwich squad found the Minutemen more hostile than the weather in the first of the days three games, as the UMass B side rolled to a 28-6 win. Rugby newcomers — a side is a 15 man rugby squad.

Gary "Diz" Daviau, B side number eight player, scored the seasons first try on a pushover from five yards out and UMass led 4-0. The cold and rain bogged both sides down in the first half, but with the Minutemen leading 8-6 UMass winger John Mulray dashed down the right sideline, got hit and pitched back to center Larry Tympanick, who barreled in for the try and a 12-6 halftime lead.

Two Andy Middleton penalty kicks and short trys by Mark Baldwin and Chuck Momnie in the second half accounted for the 28-6 final score.

"The difference for the whole weekend was we were better drilled than them," UMass coach "Doc" Laurence said.

"Jack Richman, the hooker, and Bruce Gordon at prop got the ball in close for us all day. Every time there was a stop of play Jack got the ball," Laurence added.

As the weather got bleaker so did the Norwich fortunes. The UMass A side, led by Larry "Too Tall" Tebo's hat trick, bombed the military school men 35-0.

The Minutemen forwards were outstanding, setting up nearly all of UMass' seven trys. Andy Sirica and Tebo scored push over trays from five yards out for a 8-0 lead, and then Barry Stewart slithered through most of the Norwich team for a 20-yard try and a 12-0 UMass lead. Tebo picked up a loose ball and squeezed in for his second try and a 16-0 halftime lead.

"Our forwards dominated the game," Laurence said, "they were stronger and more intelligent."

In the second half the UMass defense was sterner than the driving sleet and Norwich never crossed midfield. Wing-forward Henry Brown, "clown of renown", scored a pushover try and Tebo cut back to the inside for his third score.

Number eight Hugh Chester-Jones kicked the conversion on both trys. Captain Rick Lopes scored the last UMass try on a nice pitch out from Brown.

Lopes, a talented player with a history of injuries, suffered a fractured cheekbone in the contest and will be out for two to four weeks.

"Forwards Dave Whaley, Dan Geogianna and Mark McCabe played great ball. Brian Coolbaugh and Henry Brown were stone walls on defense and Tebo played his usual good game," Laurence said.

"It hurts to lose Ricky," he continued, "he must have a Jonah somewhere because he can't seem to avoid the injuries."

"The only other disappointment was the offensive play of the backs," Laurence said, "they were trying to break through the centers too much."

The Norwich squad was totally demoralized by now, and the UMass C side dished out the days worst shellacking, 36-0. Minutemen number eight Paul Chakoian, scrum half Alistar Lamond and fly half Chris Kiser led the way, scoring two trys apiece.

UMass led 12-0 on three short trys when Kiser took the ball 20-yards out and weaved through a gang of would be tacklers for the score. After two goal kicks center Dave Pallozola romped in from the thirty, carrying a Norwich defender with him the last five yards.

The score was 26-0 when Kiser scored again, streaking downfield to cover Lamond's fine kick. Finally a 20-yard bolt by Sean Powers ended the Minutemen onslaught.

"There were 20 trys scored," Laurence said, "and that's like 20 touchdowns in football, so these weren't simple defeats, they were routs."

"I don't know how good a measure that is of our teams talent," he added, "because Norwich was weaker than we expected."

"Norwich came on confident they would do us in, but they lost some of it when our B side beat them."

One area the Minutemen had problems in was conversion kicks, missing a total of 15, many of them easy attempts.

"This week in practice we do a lot of kicking," Laurence said.

Scrum Scrapes — C side number eight Chakoian is an acknowledged garbage man — This is the fourth season in a row Lopes has missed action due to injury — A frustrated Norwich man was overhead to say in A game "My hands would be a hell of a lot warmer if I got them on the ball once in awhile" — Rumor has it Norwich outdrank UMass in post game party, but why not, they had a lot to forget.

Bruins get needed rest

BOSTON (UPI) — And on the first day, they rested. The Boston Bruins, five points out of first place on March 26, earned their day off Monday by winning the final five games of the regular season and overtaking Buffalo for the NHL's Adams Division title.

Some veterans also will have Tuesday to rest before coach Don Cherry pulls out his practice whip and makes them resume the backbreaking style that got them to the Stanley Cup Playoffs. The Bruins, with the third best record in the league, most likely will open the Cup quarterfinal series at home next Monday night against a survivor of the best-of-three preliminary round.

"I'm glad we won our division because I need the rest more than anyone," said goalie Gerry Cheevers, who backstopped four of the final five victories and registered a 10-1-1 record in his last 12 games.

"Does having a whole week off bother me? No, I'd like three weeks off if I could."

Finnish rookie Matti Hagman said he would prefer to play this week, rather than get rusty waiting to play. "But if we played this week we might get knocked out so that's not so good," he said, adding as an afterthought: "Besides winning the title means more money (guaranteed $5,000 per player) and that's the best thing, when you think about it."

Money is the farthest thing from Cherry's mind. He was looking forward to resting Monday, only his fourth day away from a hockey rink since early August.

"I think the two days off will really help us, but I've got to think of some fancy drills to keep them working hard.

"I don't like having a full week off but I remember reading that one time somebody asked Winston Churchill about feeling old. He said, 'consider the alternative.'

"So, considering the alternative, I'm happy."

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Holy Cross *Home* 3:00
WOMEN'S TRACK — vs. UConn-Vermont *at UConn* 2:30
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Lowell *Home* 3:30
WOMEN'S WATER POLO — vs. Boston College *Home* 6:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. UConn *Home* 3:00
MEN'S TRACK — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 2:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Williams *Away* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Yale *Home* 3:00

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If you are interested please come to the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when we are open 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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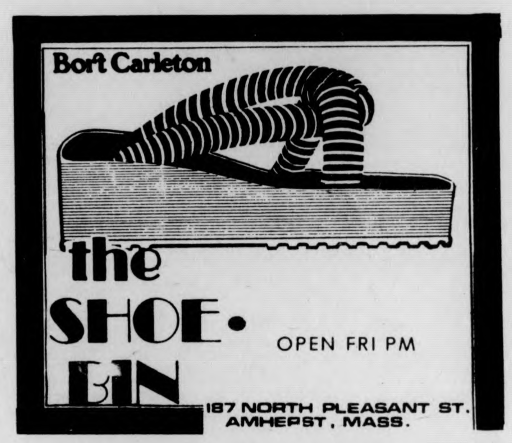
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Softball opens

The 1977 edition of Minutewomen softball will open its cover today at 3:30 when the women take on the University of Lowell at NOPE Field.

The diamondwomen are coming off a 4-7 season, but first-year-coach Dianne Thompson is very optimistic about her team. Thompson said that the women have "played well scrimmaging amongst themselves, but they need to get a ballgame under their belts to gain some confidence.

Senior co-captain Gail Matthews will handle the pitching duties for the women. Matthews was the only pitcher to win for the Minutewomen last year, compiling a 4-3 record. Coach Thompson said that if Matthews had problems, either Gail Carter or Sue Peters would come in for relief work.

The infield will have co-Captain Heidi Dickson at first base, Rhonda Mcmanus at second, Sue Dirocco at shortstop, and either Chris Verdini or Elaine Howle at third base. Verdini is expected to start, but she has a knee injury and may not be able to play.

Starting in the outfield will be Rita Riley in left field, Carol Bruce in center, and either Pat Oski or Lynn Barry in right field.

Senior Cheryl Meliones will be behind the plate.

Thompson said that "The team will be strong defensively, but the hitting in the practices has been weak." She said that the women had been concentrating mostly on improving their hitting in the last few practices.

Thompson said that the team will "try some base running that will shock people", but the number one thing is to get people on base.

This is the first time the Minutewomen have faced Lowell, and coach Thompson knows little about the team, but if optimism has anything to do with the outcome of the game, the women will come on top no matter what kind of team Lowell has.

Bowlers in tourney

Texas, here we come! — The UMass women's bowling team won its most important tournament of the year this past weekend. The team, comprised of Fran Griffin, Beth Schneider, Patty Melanson, Amanda Garcia, and Karen James, will travel to San Antonio, Texas on May 3-7 to compete in the National Bowling Spectacular.

The other teams bowling in the women's division this weekend were Central Connecticut State, which was in second place in Region I, Lowell University, an invited team from the Tri-State Bowling Conference, SUNY A&T at Farmingdale, which was in first place Region II and Temple University, which was in second place in Region II. So there was tough competition for the Region I champs. In fact, it wasn't until the sixth game that UMass finally took the lead, never to be lost.

The Sectional Tournament consisted of nine games in three separate sets. After the first set was bowled Friday, the women were down by 84 pins to SUNY. But bright and early Saturday morning, the keglers came alive and gradually brought that 84 pin deficit to a mere eight pins going into the sixth game.

The team then bowled two straight super games of 893 and 914 series. After these it was "clear sailing" for the lead as UMass was extended to 264 pins over the second place Temple University. Although Temple came back in the last two games to cut the lead, it was not enough to win as UMass won by 149 pins over the rest of the field.

To get to the Nationals, the women's team had to win the ACU-I Regionals and also the Sectionals. The ACU-I's (Association of College Unions — International) is an organization of college unions which sponsors various tournaments and activities around the country not only to do with bowling but anything 'associated with college student unions.'

Besides winning the chance to go to the nationals, the UMass women's bowling team won first place in the Tri-State College Bowling Conference: took first, second, and third places in the EIBC doubles tournament; and has won various tournaments all year.

Everyone pulled through in a great team effort at the Sectionals. The final total score was 7278 for nine games, for a 160 team average.

Bosox down Expos

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dwight Evans hit a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox scored six runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Montreal Expos, 8-2, Monday.

The Red Sox did their damage against Bill Atkinson, who had not been scored against in four earlier spring outings and had appeared to have won a spot in the bullpen.

In one and two-thirds innings, Boston managed eight of its 14 hits against the Chatham, Ont. hurler.

RAY FLOYD
RAM

Ray Floyd, defending Masters champion, works on his short irons during a practice session yesterday in Augusta, Georgia. Floyd, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Ben Crenshaw are listed among the favorites in this year's competition. (UPI photo)

Fidrych furious at Falls

DETROIT [UPI] — Pitcher Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, obviously frustrated by four days of inactivity, lashed out at a newspaper columnist Monday in his first public appearance since knee surgery last week.

"I was going to write a speech (about you)," Fidrych said of a column written by Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press, "but I decided it wasn't worth it."

Falls had written that Fidrych's knee injury, which put him out of Thursday's opener against Kansas City, may have been a blessing in disguise because it took off the pressure and gave him a built-in excuse if he flops this season.

"I've given you stories before, Joe," the No. 1 box office attraction of the 1976 baseball world said, his wounded left knee propped up on a pillow as he sat in a wheelchair, "and I'll still give you stories... because I'm a good guy."

At the start of his news conference, Fidrych exploded: "I'm just looking forward to getting back to playing baseball. I can't believe there's no pressure on me. I could have taken getting shelled out there (opening day) a lot easier than having my knee cut on."

Fidrych's talking-to-the-ball antics, refreshing personality and enthusiasm made him an almost instant folk hero with the American public. His won-lost record of 19-9 with a 2.34 earned run average was the best in the majors and earned him the American League's 1976 Rookie of the Year honor.

"Being laid up stinks," said Fidrych, part of his face showing the effects of a four-day rest from a razor. "I got claustrophobia. I can't just sit around. I might as well be home.

"It's like being lonely. You can't be out at the ballpark with your friends.

"Like the last day I was there, Ron LeFlore (Detroit's centerfielder) was saying, 'How you feeling? Lonely?' he's been through it, too.

"But what the heck, this is like my 22-year-old checkup. My knee just went in for a lube job."

Fidrych said he was more worried about the possibility of hurting his arm due to the effect of the knee injury than he was about the knee not being healthy when he begins working out.

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UMass nine hosts HC

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team, looking to continue the torrid hitting that it displayed on Sunday, returns to the friendly confines of Earl Lorden field today for its first home game of the season against Holy Cross at 3:00 p.m.

The Minutemen, now 7-7, (4-1 in northern play) captured the Corsair Tournament at SE Mass. Univ. this past weekend with a surprising display of power. UMass lost the initial game of the tournament when SMU's Dave Schuler, blanked the Minutemen, 1-0. However, the team rebounded to win its next four games and outscored its opponents by an aggregate total of 38-8.

"I was really pleased with our overall performance in the tournament," said a happy, but reserved coach Dick Bergquist. "We had our backs up against the wall on Saturday, then came back on Sunday. The bats really woke up."

Bergquist's optimism was tainted by the report that freshman starting pitcher Doug Welenc has contacted an unknown back ailment. Welenc, reported to a physician yesterday afternoon, but his status is still unknown. If Welenc should be lost to the team for any length of time an increased burden would fall on the Minutemen's pitching staff.

Senior righthander Jeff Reardon and junior Tom Nigro are slated to hurl for the Minutemen this afternoon. Reardon lost a tough 1-0 decision on Saturday, while Nigro fired a brilliant shutout against Northeastern to up his record to 2-1 on the year.

"I wish they had another day's rest," said Bergquist, who gave the team yesterday off after playing three games on Sunday. "Both pitched on Saturday and that's only two days rest."

Reardon and Nigro will be facing a 1-4 Crusader team that lost to Connecticut, 12-8, in the snow on Saturday. Holy Cross attributes its early campaign woes to the fact that it did not head south this spring. Coach Jack Whalen's team, which finished last season with a 13-17-1 mark, has practiced mainly indoors, and just received the services of basketball sensation, freshman Ronnie Perry. Perry, who went 0-4 against Connecticut, has recovered from the ankle injury that forced him out of the NCAA basketball tournament, and will start at shortstop for the Crusaders.

Holy Cross will troop to the mound either righthander Ken LeBlanc, or lefthander Joe Sinkewicz, both 0-0 thus far, against the Minutemen. Another player of basketball fame for Holy Cross who will take to the diamond is senior first baseman — outfielder Bill Doran. Doran currently leads the Crusaders in hitting with a solid .375 average. Following Doran in the hitting column are centerfielder Ted Rockwell, third sacker Neil Soloman and rightfielder John Holiver, all of whom are batting a consistent .333.

Last season the Minutemen squeezed by the pesky Crusaders 2-1, as Dave Tewhill came out of the bullpen to preserve the victory for UMass. Tewhill probably won't be able to repeat his performance since he fired nine innings of shutout ball this weekend.

UMass' lineup has not been finalized by Bergquist, whose hand is still sore from filling out the assorted scorecards this past weekend. So far Bergquist has shuffled and reshuffled his lineup trying to deal himself a full house. Sunday's starting squad came close, as the Minutemen pounded out five home runs (three by freshman Mike McEvilly) en route to the championship.

Further juggling of the team's positions will depend upon the status of Dale Stone, John Czerapowicz and McEvilly, all of whom are hampered by sore arms. But while the hitters drool for another shot at bat, the pitching staff is not so anxious. An extra days rest would be a welcome relief.

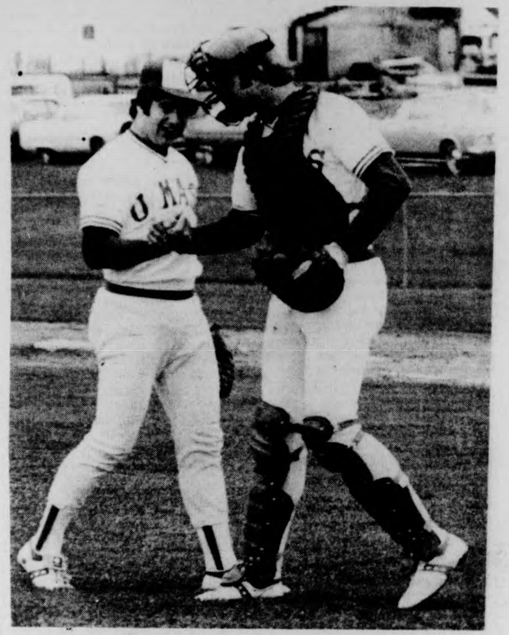

Junior pitcher Tom Nigro, shown here being congratulated after a victory last season, is slated to be one of the UMass varsity baseball team's pitchers this afternoon when the Minutemen host Holy Cross in a 3:00 game at Lorden Field. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

Goldstein was 'super'

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

When the best uses superlatives when speaking of his peers one does best themselves to listen closely.

The best in this case, Dan Mackesey, the all-American (i.e., best in the country) lacrosse goaltender for the Big Red of Cornell University, used quite a few superlatives to describe the play of his UMass lacrosse team counterparts after his team's 17-9 snow-flaked victory over UMass on Saturday.

"You played super," is what the hardly-tested Mackesey said to UMass goaltender Don 'Duck' Goldstein at the foot of the bottle and cup strewn hill after all of the crowd which had braved the elements of the second half had left.

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber had just previously embraced the "Duck" on the other side of the field and uttered almost those exact words. "Super Duck, super", Garber said.

Goldstein then broke away to catch Mackesey as he left the field to, as the 'Duck' put it, "get some tips from the greatest".

"You handled a lot of shots," said Mackesey, "and against our guys when they move the way they want that is very tough."

Goldstein, a sophomore at UMass, made his first start in a UMass uniform one year ago against the same Cornell University Big Red. In that game the 'Duck' had 23 saves against the likes of all-American scorers Jim French and Jon Levine, who were teamed up with Eamon McEnaeney, this year's high scorer in the game with four goals and four assists.

With losses of two of the team's top scorers from the attack position from last season Cornell University coach Richie Moran planned to make his team's running game even more prevalent than it was last year. With Tom Marino and McEneaney running and passing the Cornell attack to scoring opportunities galore Goldstein had his work more than cut out for him and it was his play which kept UMass as close as it was to the defending major college lacrosse national champions.

Cornell's Mackesey had a few other choice words regarding another UMass player's play in Saturday's game. These words, also superlatives, had a bit of a different tinge to them, not possessing the friendly goaltenders allegiance the kudos for Goldstein seemed to have.

"Patterson was amazing," said Mackesey in reference to UMass' giant crease attackman, Kevin Patterson, who had a giant day against the best team and the best goalie in the nation as he hit for six goals and one assists.

"With a guy that tall you know he'll go over you," continued Mackesey, "but he went low on me just as well as he did high. For a guy his size he moved very well in tight around the crease."

Patterson, usually referred to affectionately by his teammates and coach as the "Chief" in reference to his Tuscarora Indian heritage, was immense in more ways than one against Cornell. Helped out a bit by the elements which slowed down more fleet a foot players than himself, Patterson was able to move well inside around Cornell's goal mouth and all day was baffling to Mackesey.

As Garber put it, "when you have guy on your team who can score like that you have to give him the ball even more than we did. You know if you have Jabbar on your team, what good is he if you don't give him the ball?"

Mackesey then set off up the hill to his Curry Hicks locker room and then on the bus and on to southern climes where Cornell will take on Mt. Washington lacrosse club, the best club team in the nation, in an exhibition game in Baltimore.

Kevin Patterson, (33) ... received praise from Cornell Goalie Dan Mackesey (30). (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Judy Van Handle

Carl Yastrzemski, a job well done

He will walk out onto the Fenway Park field Thursday afternoon as he has done so many times in the past.

He will probably shag a few fly balls, take a few swings in the batting cage, and jog a few laps around the outfield.

He will then wait in the dugout until his name is called, run out onto the field, and take his place along the first base line with the rest of his teammates.

And then the game will begin. He will either take his place in left field, or wait on the bench for his turn to bat as designated hitter.

His name — Carl Yastrzemski.

The man will turn 38 this August, but he still plays the game of baseball better than most men half his age. He had one of the best seasons of his 16-year career in 1976, lending some class to a team sorely in need of it. And yet he still does not get his just due.

Oh sure, people finally realized last season that he was a true superstar, but what of the early '70's? Why was the best all-around player in the American League treated like a man who had tried to plot the overthrow of the ggvernment?

The answer is fairly easy. After 1967, a season when everything fell into place for both Yaz and the Sox, absolutely everything else he did later dimmed in comparison.

No one could have humanly expected Yastrzemski to match his .326, 44 home runs, and 121 RBI season again. The man was awesome. He came up with the clutch hit it seemed, every time it was needed. He made the 'big play' defensively while winning the Golden Glove. He was Mr. Everything.

Despite another fine season in 1968, when he won the batting title again, a 40-homer season the next year, and a near-miss for another title in 1970, Yaz bore the brunt of the fans at Fenway. Continually being booed while coming up with fine game after fine game, he still went about his job professionally, diligently, and above all, exceptionally.

Perhaps people were resentful of his big salary. Perhaps they didn't like his sometimes-aloof manner. But whatever the reason, he was definitely *not* a Fenway favorite.

And while the Billy Congiliaros, the Joe Lahouds, the Ben Oglivies, the Reggie Smiths, and the Jose Tartabulls have come and gone, Yaz has remained a constant, a mainstay, and a man who lends a measure of stability to the Sox.

Many people have accused Yaz of being an egotistical player, who thinks of himself first and the team second. All I can offer in his defense is the 1973 season.

You may recall that the Sox third base position was in serious trouble that year. Rico Petrocelli had been injured, and Eddie Kasko (remember him?) was in desperate need of a fill-in. Guess who did it?

Even though he hadn't played third since his sandlot days, Yaz volunteered his services. The experiment was a dismal failure, but Yastrzemski at leave gave it his best.

I wonder how many newly-minted millionaires today would have done that?

Carl Yastrzemski may be getting old, and maybe it is too much to expect him to repeat last year's performance. But don't be surprised if he does. Yaz is that kind of player.

So if you're going down to Fenway for opening day or any other time this year, be sure to keep an eye on number eight. Because one day, that man will be in the Hall of Fame.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 116 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Marchers protest S. African holdings

By ANGELA THOMAS
Collegian Staff

In spite of inclement weather, about 175 UMass students marched from New Africa House to Whitmore yesterday to protest the University's investments in 17 corporations that operate in South Africa.

The purpose of the march was to demonstrate student support of the liberation movement against apartheid in South Africa by asking the University to sell these stocks.

Stanley Kinard, a representative of the South African Support Committee, said, "We want to show the administration that there is a strong viable force against the holding of stock in South Africa, and the support this provides for the supremacist regime."

Shouts of, "What's the word? Johannesburg," and "What's the call? South Africa must fall," were chanted by students as they proceeded to the Student Union Ballroom. Against the background of music in the Hatch, UMass student Elliot Kass delivered a brief speech to students as information on stocks held in South Africa by the University was distributed to onlookers.

Leaving the Hatch, the demonstrators marched to the *Collegian* office to express their dissatisfaction about the lack of news coverage given to the rally. Kinard told *Collegian* editors the march was supported by 23 Third World organizations on campus, and the only coverage given it by the paper yesterday was a small article that appeared on the editorial page.

Kinard also mentioned that some of the most significant leaders of the South African liberation movement were present at the teach-in on U.S. racism held at UMass Monday. Among these was David Sebeko, ambassador to the United Nations.

"If any other ambassador were to visit the campus, they would have received front-page coverage," he said. The fact that the *Collegian* did not acknowledge the importance of this issue shows a lack of respect to both the ambassador and those who sponsored the event," said Kinard.

Around 1:30 p.m., students converged upon Whitmore chanting, "Down with Apartheid, U.S. out now!" and "Apartheid system, we say no; UMass stocks have got to go."

Not trying to enter the building, students lined up along the ramp leading to Whitmore while listening attentively as former Student Government Association co-President Jay Martus discussed plans to pressure the other four area colleges to divest their assets in South Africa.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was scheduled for meetings all day and was not able to make an appearance, so Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury addressed the crowd. Woodbury informed the crowd that UMass's investment policy was on the agenda to be discussed at today's Board of Trustees meeting. When asked his personal opinion on the South African situation, Woodbury remarked, "It is a difficult issue to answer, and I understand to some extent, what is at stake." The vice-chancellor went on to say he could not "speak for the administration."

A demonstrator from the crowd declared, "The South African situation is connected to racism in the U.S." He then asked Woodbury, "What is the University's stand on the Earl Brown and Craemen Gethers case? Woodbury replied, "no comment."

The demonstrators then requested a written statement by the administration.

The specific corporations whose stock the group asking the University to sell include: General Motors, Johnson & Johnson, General Electric, Motorola Inc., Nabisco, Lilly, Fli & Co., B. Pfizer Inc., Smithkline, FMC, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Newmont Mining Corp., Honeywell Inc., International Business Machines, Exxon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The total book value of the common stock held in these corporations by the University is $540,559.28 according to figures listed in the UMass Endowment Fund Account on Jan. 7, 1977.

"Apartheid system, we say no; UMass stocks have got to go!"

See related story, Page 2.

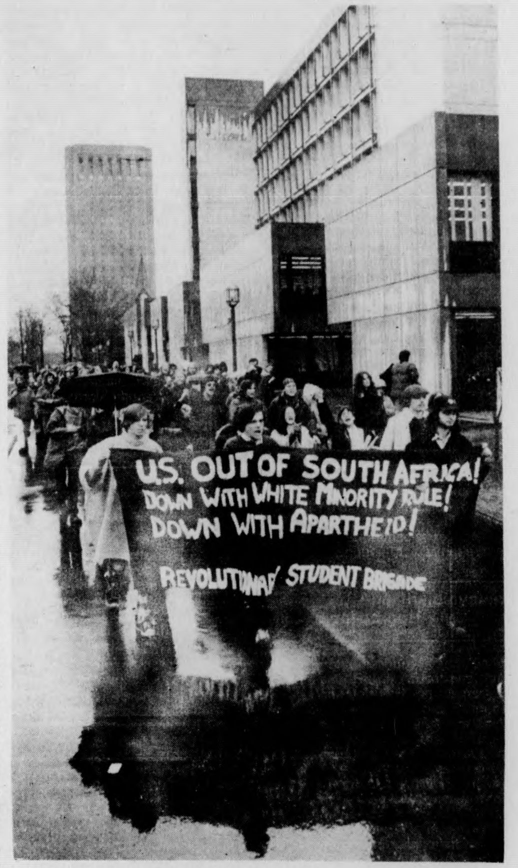

U.S. OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA!
DOWN WITH WHITE MINORITY RULE!
DOWN WITH APARTHEID!
REVOLUTIONA STUDENT BRIGADE

175 people marched to Whitmore in the rain yesterday to protest UMass financial involvement in South Africa. (Staff photo by Dan Smith)

'Progressives', students take precinct three

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

All of the "progressive candidates from Precinct Three were elected to the Amherst Town Meeting last night, showing that being associated with what some termed a "slate" doesn't necessarily mean defeat in this town.

With a strong student showing in the campus precinct, the candidates elected foreshadow a heated and controversial town meeting in May — and one of the most liberal ever.

In selectmen elections, Kenneth R. Mosakowski went down to defeat to opponent Roger C. Jacque in the one-year race by a closer margin than had been predicted, 1897-1553.

Incumbent Nancy B. Eddy easily swept to victory in the three-way race for two three-year seats. Eddy was way in front with 2399 votes, Nathaniel Reed captured the other seat with 1905, and Chauncy T. Simmons came in third with 1503.

Mosakowski, however, did win a three-year term to the town meeting in his district, precinct five.

He said last night that the next step for the candidates who have been referred to as progressive is to organize and familiarize themselves with the issues and all the articles on the town warrant.

"My personal projection is that there are going to be a lot of fights at the May town meeting. It will be a town meeting which is much more liberal than the selectmen."

Citing the election of many students from precinct three, Mosakowski said that the increased representation of students should "bode well for the more controversial issues."

Candidates elected in precinct three include Laura Mae Alpert, 407 Dickinson; Adam Auster, 409 Dickinson; Sonya Bergquist, 48 Van Meter Drive; Robert S. Bond, 102 Harlow Drive; Shirley S. Brown, 94 Van Meter Drive; Donald W. Coole, 309 Webster; Richard A. Damon, 120 Van Meter Drive; Brian K. DeLancey, 412 Webster; Eric C. Forsgard, 322 Wheeler; Jean M. Fox, 676 East Pleasant Street; Lawrence D. Gerzog, 707B Cashin; Susan J. Hoffman, 422 Dickinson; Steven M. Leibowtiz, 503D MacNamara; Donald R. Marion, 12 Hartman Road; Rosemary McCarthy, 621 Webster; Robert M. Melia, 209D Brown; Glen Thomas Munroe, 408 Dickinson; Richard J. Murphy Jr., 11C Brown; Katherine A. Ozer, 627 Dickinson; Beverly J. Pacheco, 26 Crestview Apts.; David J. Pacheco, 26 Crestview Apts.; Armando Parces-Enriquez, 408 Dickinson; William N. Rice, 115 Van Meter Drive; Leo T. Richard, 309 Brooks; Richard S. Scire, 309 Hamlin; Gary Schuster, 319 Webster; Leverne J. Thelen, 208 Rolling Ridge Rd.; Thomas P. Tooley, 436 Baker; Scott A. Wieler, 726 Webster; and Albert L. Wrisley Jr. 132 Van Meter Drive.

Many candidates' names had appeared on flyers listing them as having progressive voting records on a number of issues. All 22

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Special Issue:
16 pages of fiction
and poetry by students
In Tomorrow's
Below The Salt

Bromery cancels meeting with faculty union reps

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A disagreement over semantics caused the cancellation yesterday of an informal meeting between UMass faculty union representatives and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

The meeting, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. in the chancellor's offices, was cancelled because the union representatives "wanted" to meet with Bromery as "legally elected faculty representatives", while Bromery maintained he could not see the group unless they agreed to refer to themselves as "colleagues".

The disagreement over what to call the two professors and one representative of the UMass unit's state affiliate, the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA), stems from the Board of Trustee's March decision to ignore the newly-elected faculty union.

At their March meeting, the trustees voted to disregard the unit, which included both the Amherst and Boston campuses, saying they disagreed with certain positions that the Massachusetts State Labor Relations Commission included in it.

The faculty have not yet decided to bring the University to court on unfair labor practice charges, which would allow the trustees to challenge the commissions ruling. The administration cannot take the

TURN TO PAGE 8

Trustees to review union, stock policy

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees will be asked today to reconsider their March vote to ignore the recently-elected faculty union and to initiate a review of University held stock in corporations with holdings in South Africa.

At their monthly meeting, being held at the Worcester Medical School, the trustees are expected to hear requests from the Boston and Amherst faculty representatives to the board, asking them to agree to hear statements from faculty union officials asking the trustees to reverse their decision.

Since the board voted to disregard the faculty unit, union representatives have been meeting trustees informally explaining the faculty's view of the union.

The University administration's refusal to recognize, according to University officials, means a delay in beginning negotiations with faculty.

The trustees voted to ignore the union because they said they disagreed with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commissions ruling on which positions should be included.

Union officials say, however, that legal arrangements can be made so that the negotiations process can begin even if the union chooses to file an unfair labor practice charge against UMass.

The faculty union will have a joint meeting at the Worcester Sheraton-Hilton directly after the trustees meeting. The faculty will then decide on a course of action based on the trustee meeting.

Student Trustee Pinky Batiste will also ask the trustees to hear a statement read by former Student Government Association (SGA) President Jay A. Martus against the University's stock holdings in South Africa in light of current apartheid practices there.

Martus, in an interview yesterday, said he will ask the trustees to propose shareholders resolutions at stockholder's yearly meetings, asking the corporations to withdraw from South Africa.

UMass currently has $540,500 invested in corporations with holdings in South Africa.

After introducing these resolutions at the yearly meetings, usually held in April and May, the University should write letters to these corporations expressing their disatisfaction with the companies for their holdings.

Finally, Martus said, he will ask the trustees to sell the stock. Current trustee policies provide for such action, he said.

The board is also expected to hear a budget report from UMass President Robert C. Wood and to deliberate the confirmation of Randolph W. Bromery as acting executive vice-president in charge of formulating policy for collective bargaining.

The Russian Osipov Balalaika Orchestra enchants an audience in the FAC Concert Hall Monday night. (Staff photo by Michael Chan)

NEAG elects co-presidents

By PAUL McCANN
Collegian Staff

The new Northeast Area Government (NEAG) Co-Presidents Diane Lauricella and David Goodhue will be seeking to improve communications within the area and establish a stronger cultural life they said after the NEAG elections held last Thursday night.

Lauricella said, "We will try to unify the quad." They plan to have all the area dorm counselors meet at least once a month. They feel they can receive a better response to how the people feel by talking with the counselors. In conjunction with that move, Lauricella and Goodhue will seek to unify the quad senators and dorm presidents.

Improving the cultural atmosphere of Northeast will be important to this new administration. Lauricella said, "We will be looking into the renting of buses for trips to sporting events and museums."

Other officers elected last Thursday were Vice-President, Paul Goldman: Treasurer, Jeff Shapiro; and Secretary, Carol Nunley. The new officials will take office next fall.

The quad semi-formal will be held on Friday, April 22 at the Campus Center. Tickets are available at Tix (beside the lecture note service). The price is $5 per person. The band "Landslide" will provide entertainment.

Norman Burger, a UMass student, made an appeal for financial support for "New Games", a two-day event that is planned for April 28 and 29. "New Games" will be an outdoor celebration with all UMass students encouraged to participate in an assortment of People Games. Referees for these games will be randomly selected from the UMass population. A decision will be made this week.

Treasurer Jon Gross suggested some of the area's Program Support Funds (PSF) be used for hiring a darkroom director. The darkroom is currently located in Knowlton house.

In related areas, bids for a Northeast Area pottery room are now being accepted. Also, bids are open for any Northeast area dormitory that wishes to sell refreshments at the Quad Day festival. President Beth Tibbets reported the area's volleyball net was stolen and another one has been purchased. In order to use it, it may be picked up at her room, 318 Dwight. An I.D. is required.

This week's NEAG meeting time and place has been changed to Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Dwight house.

Planning for Quad Day is underway. The Quad Day committee is working with "Natural Act", the group that hires talent for the Bluewall. A three band combination is currently scheduled.

SWA defeats bill to increase salaries

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) last night defeated a proposal to raise the salaries of the executive committee by $200 a year.

Vice-President Diana Fessenden spoke against the bill. "Anyone running for an office should run knowing they might be putting in more hours than they are being paid for," she said. "The raises would amount to $1,000, and that would be much less for programs, and that's what we're here for."

The bill, which would have raised the president's pay to $1,000 a year, and the vice-president's, co-treasurers' and communications co-ordinator's salaries to $800, has been proposed every year for at least three years, said President Chris Durkin, who added "the defeat was a very good move on the part of the Assembly."

In other business last night, the SWA allocated $300 towards a Native American educational program entitled "White Roots of Peace". The program, to be held May 5 through 7, will consist of speakers, cultural presentations, and two movies.

Also last night, Durkin appointed Paul Banks chairperson of the Election Committee. This committee will consist of a chairperson and six others and will oversee all SWA elections and referenda in Southwest. The committee is open to all members of Southwest. Anyone interested in joining should contact Banks at 549-5410.

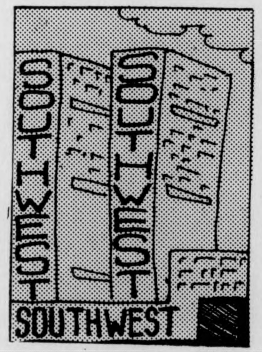

The Southwest Constitutional Convention will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Student Center. All resident houses in Southwest must appoint a delegate to join their SWA house representative at the convention.

UMass debators set for national tourney

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Debating Union has qualified for the National Debate Tournament at Southwest Missouri College next week, beating rivals such as Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of New Hampshire, and University of Rhode Island for one of only four slots in District 8 competition.

This is the fourth straight year UMass has qualified out of about 64 teams for this honor. Bates, Army and Harvard are the other three contenders from this district.

The Union feels very proud to have accomplished this stature in a year in which they are rebuilding due to the loss of their two top teams through graduation.

Excellent performances from novice teams of Sheehan-Skelton, Smith-Jacobs, Barrett-Williams and Cox-Smith have strenghthened UMass' position in the debating circles. Varsity members Rocco DeFrascio, Nick Burnett, Allen Rosenbloom, Ed Panetta, and Marie Malley have competed in top rank tournaments and consistently have had impressive showings or have placed. In February, for example, they competed at Dartmouth, one of the very toughest tournaments and made the bi-octas, winning over Cornell, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

There was, however, some doubt as to whether or not the Union, once qualified, could compete due to lack of funds. The reason for this, cites speaker Rosanne Hynes, is the Debating Union receives no money other than that from the Alumni Association. They entered a request for $600 to the Student Senate this year and were denied on the basis that they were not a student or public service. Hynes considers this to be very unjustified since the Union has had a Public Debate Program all semester which is a community and campus resource.

The Debating Union will debate any issue for high school classes, rhetoric classes, or anyone else that's interested. They have already performed for an audience of over 3500 and expect another 1000 before the end of the semester. Hynes also stresses that the Debating Union is a resource for anyone interested in public speaking and training in argumentation and that it's membership is open to all.

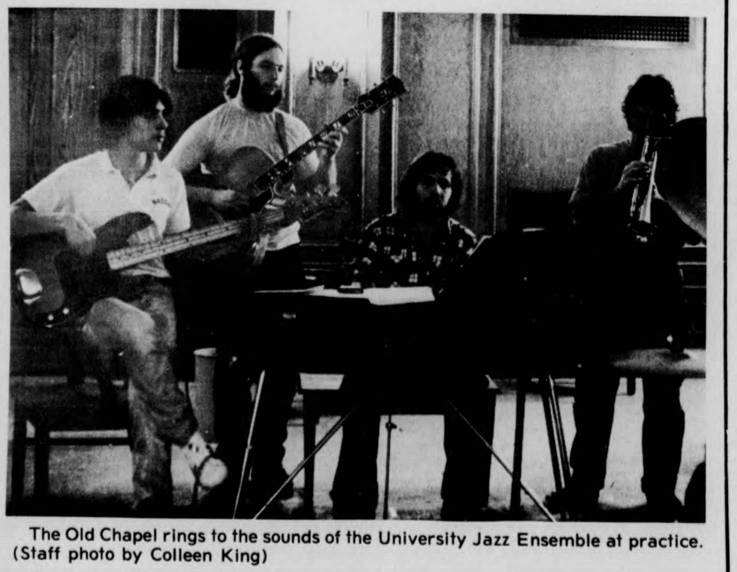

The Old Chapel rings to the sounds of the University Jazz Ensemble at practice. (Staff photo by Colleen King)

TODAY'S STAFF

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Duke files new reorganization bill

Governor Michael S. Dukakis will file legislation today to restructure governance boards within the state college system.

The legislation would let Dukakis take authority from the independent trustee boards now governing the 30 state institutions in the Massachusetts system.

Dukakis has proposed a 15-member Board of Overseers to replace the existing Board of Higher Education. The new board would consist of 14 private citizens appointed by the governor and the state secretary of educational affairs.

The board would then take two years to draft a master plan for total reorganization of the public higher education system.

It would be granted the authority to set tuitions — a power now in the hands of the boards of trustees — and would play a key role in approving college budgets.

The Board of Overseers also would have authority to approve any new programs offered by a school, and by a two-thirds vote could scrap any of the existing programs.

The legislative aides to the governor have said the new board would be more independent that the Board of Higher Education.

Last April the governor, Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr., R-Beverly, then Rep. Peter Lappin, D-Springfield and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington submitted separate packages to restructure Massachusetts public higher education.

The principal foes in last year's struggle were Harrington and Dukakis. UMass President Robert C. Wood sided with the senate president. Aides to Dukakis said Harrington has reserved comment on this year's proposal.

During a February visit to the Amherst campus, Dukakis called his bill the "first real consensus reorganization bill," but admitted that neither Harrington nor House Speaker Thomas McGee had commented on his rough draft.

Dukakis originally wanted to strip budgetary control from the boards of trustees of the various colleges and give that power to his appointee, Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks.

Wood, who at the time said he was speaking for himself and not the University trustees, supported the Harrington plan. He called it "the thoughtful, considered work of a wise friend of education."

The Massachusetts Teachers Association, (MTA) the affiliate of the newly elected collective bargaining unit on the UMass campuses, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, (MSP) endorsed the Harrington plan.

Opening a three-day Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture series, gospel singer Marion Williams captivates a surprisingly sparse crowd last night in the SUB. (Staff photo by Nancy Bernetich)

Former aide to Dr. King addresses SUB audience

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

"Black power may have awakened the black man's consciousness, but it did not awaken the white man's consciousness. Martin Luther King came up with a weapon that shook the conscience of this country and they couldn't deal with it," said the Rev. Hosea Williams last night, an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Rev. Williams, along with Dr. Randolph Blackwell, executive director of Southern Rural Action Inc. spoke and gospel singer Marion Williams spoke and performed before 50 people in the Student Union Ballroom (SUB) last night, in the first of three consecutive programs in the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture series.

Both The Rev. Williams and Blackwell emphasized the enormous impact that King made on the United States and the rest of the world.

"Had Martin not lived," Blackwell said, "this would have been a different nation entirely; if Martin had not lived, it would have been a different world.

"He started this nation back up hill. He resurrected the right to protest, he gave back to us the right of freedom of speech."

The Rev. Williams, who worked with King during the 1950's and 60's, felt the black struggle was lost when King was assassinated.

"When they murdered Dr. King, I gave up hope," he said.

The Rev. Williams took a six month trip around the world after King's death.

He said in all the countries he visited, including China, he was greeted with a great deal of respect when his host's realized that he was a friend and associate of King.

"He died not knowing the influence that he had in the world," said The Rev. Williams.

"He forced people to change deeply ingrained attitudes. He has pointed the way to the promised land, but we must keep marching-suffering-picketing."

Blackwell said the reason for King's success was "his willingness to sacrifice and the willingness of the people associated with him to be beaten for what they believed in; his willingness to sacrifice and the willingness of the people around him to die."

One of the highlights last night at the SUB was the singing of Marion Williams.

She opened and closed the evening's activities with electrifying performances that had the audience cheering and clapping.

Parole board hears Earl Brown today

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Robert Earl Brown, a UMass student convicted in August, 1974 along with former UMass student Craeman Gethers of the armed robbery of the Route 9 MacDonalds, will appear before the Massachusetts Parole Board today.

Brown is currently being held in the Northampton House of Corrections, a county jail. He is on an Education-World Release program, and attending classes at UMass. He is on campus during the day, and spending his nights at the jail.

Brown began his sentence at Walpole State Prison on October 29, 1975. He has moved to Norfolk State Prison on January 5, 1976, and on February 5 of that year he was transferred to the Northampton facilities after being granted study release.

"They look at what you have to offer if they let you out," said Brown concerning the Board's criteria for granting parole. "They will look at what my performance has been so far." The board consists of seven members.

Brown is involved in an effort to secure a new trial for himself. The new trial hearing has gone on for several days, and will be continued yet another day. Judge Paul Tamburello has not yet set a date for the continuation of the hearing.

"If I'm granted parole it should have nothing to do with the motion for a new trial per se," said Brown.

If granted parole, Brown plans to go and see his parents, whom he has not seen for two years. "I want to finish up my education and enjoy my freedom," added Brown.

'Godspell' 'sensational'

THEATRE REVIEW

By NANCY BERNSTEIN
and GAIL GOLDBERG

The University of Massachusetts Music Theater Guild opened their four day run of GODSPELL on March 31 in Bowker Auditorium with a sensational performance. This student organization demonstrated their talents and abilities with a professional and fresh interpretation of this show. It is one of the finest University productions.

GODSPELL is a musical, based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. The show is a fantastic blend of music, dance and movement, humor and a bit of sadness as viewed through the eyes of Jesus, expertly portrayed by Eugene Niles. Through the use of parables, he helped his followers to teach each other the lessons of brotherhood, sharing and honesty. During the course of the show, they became more and more captivated and enchanted by his words and we were led to believe that they were faithful. In the end, however, Jesus was betrayed, not only by the one who was subtly rebellious throughout, but by the entire group of disciples. This reversal climaxed with a crucifixion of Jesus onto the tree which had been a background for their jubilation, earlier. His most important teaching was forgiveness, which he exemplified prior to his crucifixion.

GODSPELL had an energy about it which was contagious, as the cast was very much aware of the audience and drew them in. The energy was constant. The cast worked tightly together, knowing and responding well to each other's actions.

Individually and collectively, the performances were excellent. The numbers performed by Deborah Lui, Robert Putnam, Larry Geller and Charles McCarthy were very strong, musically and theatrically. Fine performances by Carolyn Smith, Mary-Ann Williams, Jay Funk, Marsha Gillette and Susan Kowal rounded out this well-chosen cast.

The joyousness and celebration were enhanced by the bright costumes, unusual special effects and magic. The simple set was embellished by this sparkle. Contemporary language, added to the more traditional format of the musical, helped to make it more pertinent. The band was an asset to the production in its contribution to pace and mood. They particularly excelled in the final scene with their powerful dramatic score.

The one major flaw in this production was the speed at which some of the narrative was delivered. At times, the mood called for a quickening of the pace, however this often resulted in an incomprehensible jumble of words. This difficulty did not greatly subtract from the overall enjoyment of the production.

GODSPELL's magic was captivating. Those who saw it came away with uplifted spirits. This gifted group of performers and production staff combined all their resources and gave a performance which will long be remembered.

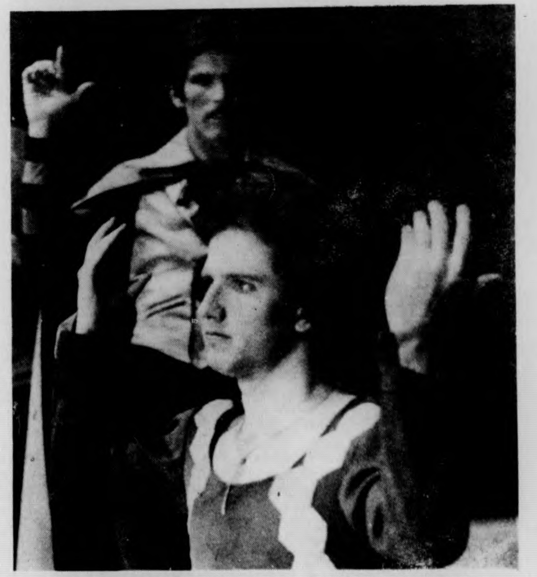

Charles McCarthy (front) and Robert Futman raise a point during the Music Theatre Guild's performance. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Black Affairs

Authority on slave life and black culture to speak here

John Blassingame of Yale University will speak at the University of Massachusetts Thursday afternoon, April 7th, on "AFRICA, SLAVERY AND CONTEMPORARY BLACK CULTURE." The address will be at 4 p.m. in 227 Herter Hall. Professor Blassingame is a distinguished scholar of Afro-American culture. His publications include *The Slave Community* (1972) and his recently-published *Slaves Testimonies: Two Centuries of Letters Speeches, Interviews and Autobiographies* (1977).

Blassingame's *The Slave Community* has been widely acclaimed as "indispensable" ... and as a work that "succeeds in demolishing the prevailing stereotypes which continue to influence popular discussions of American racial problems. For the first time," writes David Brion Davis, an authority on slavery who teaches at Yale, "we have a scholarly treatment of slavery seen, essentially, by slaves and ex-slaves." Drawing on a rich variety of sources, both traditional and new, the book describes and analyzes slavery in the pre-Civil War South. Blassingame treats slave family life, culture, role-playing, resistance, and personality formation. He gives the reader an account of slavery from the inside and from the bottom up.

Professor Blassingame teaches in the Afro-American Studies Department at Yale. His lecture is sponsored by the University's History Department. This is an important opportunity to hear a scholar who has worked carefully through a multitude of materials that come directly from black and slave sources in nineteenth-century America. The public is cordially invited.

ROBERT EARL BROWN — If this man is an example of American justice, is anyone safe?

Thoughts:

the amerikkkan dream is an afrikan nightmare from south carolina to south africa!

VIEWPOINT

Editor's Note — Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

University of Massissippi Black students, wake up!

By KATHE SANDLER
Black Affairs Staff

There was once a place in Massachusetts where the sun refused to shine. It rained and snowed and if one was not careful, the wind would blow them away.

There was a small group of people there who called themselves, "The Third Universe." They were first of all unaware, second, down and out, and third, incommunicable in all senses of the word.

Once two innocent, young men of color were taken to trial and locked up. It was a gesture, some say, of the Controllers who wanted to tell The Third Universe that they were unwelcome in the land where the sun didn't shine, the rain fell hard and the wind did blow some people away.

For a little while The Third Universe was angry and yelled up at the towers where the Controllers controlled. The Controllers watched from high above and laughed to themselves saying, "they will soon tire and forget this. We have things under control."

And sure enough, soon The Third Universe got tired, and got high, partied in their down and out way and business went on as usual.

The Third Universe were the people who talked at each other, instead of to each other.

One day, in the second year of confinement of the two, innocent young men of color, someone discovered that the Controllers were part of a plot to wage war on people of color in Africa. The Controllers paid one-half million dollars to kill children in Soweto.

Stories were printed and conferences were held. And where was The Third Universe? As usual that were floating around, not hearing or caring or even relating the innocent young men of color to the killing of children in Soweto. The Controllers were once again unworried, in a land where the sun refused to shine, the rain fell hard, and the wind was blowing plenty of people away.

Yesterday it rained in Amherst and a rally was held to protest UMass investments in South Africa, and the incarceration of Craeman Gethers and Earl Brown. The number of people of color present, could have been counted on two hands.

Some people say they didn't know about the rally. They must have not read the papers, seen the posters, or heard the announcements. Or are the Third World people of Amherst such zombies that they must have things hammered into their brains before they realize what's happening?

What is the relationship of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers to the Third World community of Amherst, and how does that relate to the University's investments in apartheid?

Does it take a murder or a rape to wake people up to the fact that Amherst is a grave yard for Black, Brown and Yellow people who cannot grasp the meaning of struggle.

Shame on you Black Students of the University of Massissippi.

Earl Brown and Judge Tamburello

By JAMES LEWIS
Black Affairs Staff

NEWS ANALYSIS

People caring anything about the Earl Brown case should be concerned with the ability of Judge Tamburello to deny Earl Brown his right to a new trial.

On August 7, 1974, McDonalds was robbed of $1,100 by three Black men.

Earl Brown was convicted of robbing McDonalds. His attorney did not provide an adequate defense. Judge Tamburello was the judge during the trial who sentenced Earl Brown with the jury's conviction. Brown was sentenced to 3 to 5 years imprisonment. He is now on work release, with his record stating an armed robbery conviction.

Jerome Farrell did not provide Brown with an adequate defense. If he had, Brown would not have been convicted. Brown's evidence or proof to contradict the verdict is clear. It was up to his attorney to present the facts in favor of Earl Brown.

On February 4th, 1977 Jerome Farrell was put on trial to account for his performance of Brown's hearing. The facts were very obvious that Farrell did not provide an adequate defense.

Tamburello, protected Farrell's defense for Earl Brown. They even went out to lunch together as if to say that Farrell was doing fine with the case, or that he had nothing to worry about.

Brown said, "The whole attitude of Tamburello warrented some bias on his side to keep my lawyer within the framework of a new trial. Tamburello repeatedly maintained that information was irrelevant or that it veered far from making a dent in the motion."

If Brown's attorney presents information and Tamburello states the information is irrelevant, then Tamburello is overriding the law and controlling the defenses' right to defend himself.

One example of this is with Debra Cook's testimony. She identified a Robert Brown from photos as one of the robbers. The police arrested the wrong person. When they found they had identified the wrong person from the wrong photo, a picture of Earl Brown was found to match. When Jean Baker proceeded to ask trooper Ford about the picture Cook picked out on August 14th, Tamburello asked *why* how is this question relevant? When Baker (one of Brown's attorneys) also asked Ford if he thought Brown was armed, Tamburello wanted to know why she asked that.

The prosecuting attorney can protest at Brown's defense unjustly and if Tamburello decides to make use of the protest of the prosecution, he can influence the proceedings of the trial and thus the decision of the jury.

There was an attempt toward the end of Brown's trial to take Farrell off the defense and provide Brown with a new attorney.

Tamburello, in his remarks before the sentencing of Brown, stated, 'You want to prevent Mr. Farrell from making any recommendations or speaking on sentence, which means that you wish to supplant him as counsel. I am not allowing you to do so.'

If Farrell did not provide an adequate defense, then Brown's conviction has no grounds. Tamburello said 'The courts are under a constitutional duty to provide the defendants with a full and fair trial, making sure that all constitutional guarantees are provided for the defendant going to trial.'

Brown is trying to get a new trial. The facts state that he should have one. In his recent hearing for the new trial, Ellen Roy, the surprise new witness contradicted the previous testimony of Debra Cook, Trooper Ford, and Cathy Clark, the three main prosecuting witnesses. Tamburello should not deem the facts irrelevant, but should look at their meaning and grant Brown a new trial. If he does not, he is violating his representation of the law in denying Brown his rights to live free from the impregnated lie of racism. Brown should not be a victim of racism, he should be able to pursue his rights to life as any other human being.

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Black Affairs

Martin Luther King lecture series

As a continuation of the Martin Luther King Jr. lecture series, there will be a Freedom Seder at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The Seder is a rymlalic meal which Jewish people have celebrated for thousands of years.

At 8 p.m. in the Ballroom the film, Let the Church Say Amen will be presented. It is the story of the dilemma of a young black man as he goes through divinity.

Thursday night the King lecture series ends with Gospel Night, featuring Vernard Johnson, Jessy Dixon and the Jessy Dixon Singers. Gospel Night will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Ballroom. All events are free and everyone attending is promised a "real good time."

Special Donation to the Craemen Gether's Defense Fund

"Tiny Pyramids" a choreopoem directed by Melinda "Goody" Goodman and Sister Freida Jones will take place at Emily Dickinson Hall, Division IV Theater located at Hampshire College. The show will be presented on April 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th at 8 p.m. A special collection will be taken for the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund at each show. On April 9th, a late night show for the Defense Fund will be held on April 9th at 11 p.m.

Parole Hearing for Earl Brown

On Wednesday, Brother Earl Brown, who was illegally convicted of the McDonalds robbery on October 29th, 1975, will see the Massachusetts Parole Board. Brown is currently asking for a one-third consideration. He has already served eighteen months for this gross injustice. The parole hearing will be held at the Northampton jail. It will not be open to the public, but people should contact BMCP for the result. Parole will only give Earl some temporary relief in his fight to overturn the case. We are all wishing Earl the best of luck. But at the same time we can never forget Brother Craemen Gethers, who is still incarcerated in the Norfolk State Prison.

Craemen Gethers; Box 43; MCI Norfolk; Norfolk, Mass. 02056.

Black candidates angered by defeat, stage write-in

ST. LOUIS [*UPI*] — A write-in campaign by black candidates angered by defeat in last month's primary highlighted Tuesday's race for mayor and comptroller.

State Sen. James F. Conway, who won the Democratic primary over former Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, was considered the frontrunner against Republican James Stemmler, but the effect of Rep. William L. Clay's write-in candidacy was uncertain in the traditionally Democratic city.

Clay joined incumbent comptroller John F. Bass in the independent campaign after Bass lost in the primary. Clay and Bass charged that blacks were being treated unfairly by the regular Democratic organization.

Helen Savio, a public school teacher, was the candidate for the Socialist Workers Party. She said she did not expect to win but wanted to give her party's views on the issues.

Mayor John H. Poelker is retiring after one term.

Sheriff Raymond T. Percich, a Democrat, opposed Republican alderman Leonard H. Burst for comptroller, joining Bass and Socialist Worker Party candidate Mary Pritchard in the race.

Two Justice Department agents were called in to observe the election on the request of Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

BMCP Meeting

There will be a Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) meeting this Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in New Africa House. The meeting will involve the discussion of many topics, among those is the election of next year's officers.

"LET GO MY NIGGER TOE!"

Jeff Williams, age 23

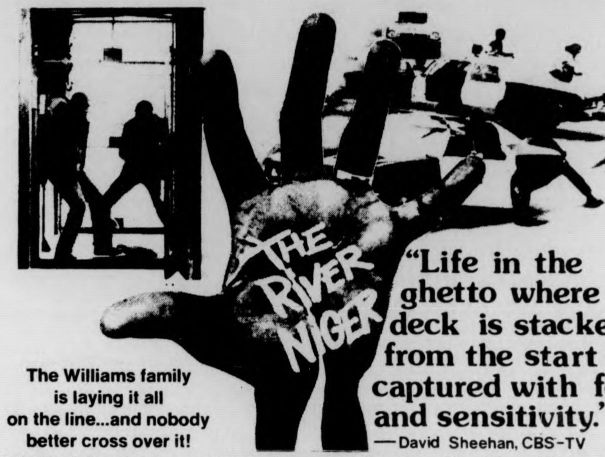

The Williams family is laying it all on the line...and nobody better cross over it!

"Life in the ghetto where the deck is stacked from the start is captured with force and sensitivity."
—David Sheehan, CBS-TV

Tonight at 7 and 9 p.m., Afro-Am presents the film, The River Niger, starring Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones and Lou Gossett. The movie will be shown at Mahar Auditorium and admission is free. Aro-Am urges all to come and check it

Afro Am Presents Film lecture demonstration on acupuncture

On Wednesday, April 6, there will be a film lecture and demonstration on acupuncture, the Chinese method of healing and health care.

How and why is it significantly different from western methods? These and other questions will be answered.

The presentation will be given by brother Akram Muhammed of the New England School of Acupuncture, located in Boston.

The film will be Acupuncture Anestisisa, an excellent documentary on the scientific effectiveness of acupuncture over drugs in both minor and major operations.

The second film is on China's Barefoot doctors, local medically trained peasants experienced in China's traditional forms of medicine (and in Western methods) and how they help to provide health care for 80 per cent of China's population.

Time — 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor lounge of New Africa House.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets violate fishing limits

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The United States protested to the Soviet Union yesterday that Soviet vessels have violated U.S. territorial water laws three times in the last week and demanded Moscow take "immediate measures" to stop such violations.

The protest followed disclosure Coast Guardsmen boarded a Russian ship off New England Monday for the third time since March 29 and were ordered, for the third time, by higher ups to let the offending vessel go.

Carter keeps Ft. Devens open

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter decided Tuesday to keep Ft. Devens in Massachusetts open because it would not be effective to close it.

Carter's decision was announced by members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, who said the President wanted no political credit for his decision because the economic benefits stood on their own merits.

Reps rap auto insurance rates

BOSTON [UPI] — A group of Greater Boston legislators yesterday filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of Massachusetts auto insurance laws in which rates vary drastically between territories.

Rep. Royal Bolling, D-Boston, one of those who filed the suit, said it claims the territorial system is discriminatory and asks for flat statewide auto insurance rates. The suit has been referred to Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

Insurance industry spokesmen have opposed flat rates. Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis have not publicly taken a stand on the issue, but have announced plans to file legislation which heads in the direction of partially flat rates.

State house favors saccharin sale

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts House yesterday adopted a resolution urging the federal government not to implement its proposed ban on saccharin.

The resolution, adopted voice vote, was offered by Assistant Republican Leader Andrew H. Card of Holbrook.

"Any human being who drinks 800 bottles of diet soft drink a day is bound to get sick," Card said. "But because rats got sick is certainly no conclusive evidence that normal human intake would have the same effect.

"But there is conclusive and obvious evidence that banning saccharin, a widely available sugar substitute, would cause hardship and have an adverse health effect on persons afflicted with diabetes, high blood pressure and obesity."

Carter wants food stamp plan

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter asked Congress yesterday to stop charging food stamp recipients for the stamps.

But about $450 million in food stamp aid to families with incomes above the poverty lines would be taken away under Carter's proposal.

The President promised to veto any congressional changes in his proposal that would increase by more than $100 million a year the program's current projected budget of about $5.5 billion annually.

The authorizing legislation for the program, which now helps about 5.44 million families buy groceries each month, expires Sept. 30. Two congressional committees have until May 15 to decide what kind of new program to approve.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee that Carter's two-year proposal is fiscally responsible, would benefit the truly needy, help reduce fraud and curtail paperwork for recipients and local welfare offices.

After two years, he said, reform of all federal welfare programs should be on its way "and that will be the end of the food stamp program as we now know it."

On the average, an eligible family now has to pay about 44 cents for every $1 in food stamps. Those with incomes below $30 a month already get the aid free.

Woman raps Krishna cult movement

BOSTON [UPI] — A former member of the Hare Krishna religious cult told a Massachusetts legislative panel yesterday the group turned her and other female followers into "dogs and slaves."

"The Krishna Consciousness movement is antihuman, chauvinistic, sexist and anti-female," said Susan Murphy, 18, of Weymouth, Mass., who lived with the cult for three and one-half years.

"Women were subordinated to men," she said. "We ate only when the men were finished. They threw us scraps on the floor, we were literally treated and fed like dogs."

"I AM VERY LUCKY TO HAVE ESCAPED. The Krishna Consciousness movement had turned us into dogs and slaves," she said.

She stressed the abuses were mental, not physical and that all members were celibate.

She spoke to the Commerce and Labor Committee in support of a bill to create a commission to investigate religious cult practices.

Nantucket islanders vote strongly for secession

NANTUCKET, Mass. [AP] — Angered by the threat of losing their lone state representative, Nantucket islanders have voted overwhelmingly to secede from Massachusetts.

Monday's vote was 1,725 to 404 in favor of secession.

State Rep. John S. Conway, R-Nantucket, said he and Rep. Terence McCarthy, an independent from Martha's Vineyard, would ask to meet Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to find out what he plans to do about representation of the two islands in the face of the overwhelming vote for secession.

But no one was sure what would happen next since there is no legal way to quit the state without legislative approval.

The vote set up a real life situation reminiscent of the old movie, "The Mouse That Roared," the story of a tiny island which declares war on the United States in hope of getting foreign aid.

There are more than 3,000 registered voters on this summer playground.

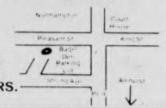

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Wed., April 6: A Freedom Seder
6 p.m. S.U.B.
"Let the Church
Say Amen," a film
8 p.m. S.U.B.

Thurs., April 7: Gospel Night
Mr. Vernard Johnson
Jessy Dixon & the
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8 p.m. S.U.B.

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS

Fall 1977 Housing Exemption Applications are due no later than April 8, 1977. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the housing office, 235 whitmore. Thank you.

AFL-CIO treasurer raps Carter's economic work

WASHINGTON [UPI] — AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Lane Kirkland lashed out at President Carter yesterday, suggesting that labor may have been duped by his campaign promises — including the promise for full employment.

In the most bitterly worded AFL-CIO speech yet delivered against the new administration, Kirkland said the early decisions by Carter have been a triumph for business — not labor.

Kirkland, considered the heir apparent to AFL-CIO President George Meany, specifically criticized Carter's cabinet selection, economic stimulus package, minimum wage proposal and shoe imports decision. Referring to the economic package, he said:

"On the bottom line of that package you can read the message: 'there ain't gonna be no full employment here for the next four years.' Chalk up another one for business. Scratch another promise."

Kirkland charged that Carter's Cabinet gives disproportionate representation to big business. He said the Cabinet search was "masked by a conspicuous search for minorities and women" — also from the business community.

"The process reminds us again that, in national and world affairs — whether the winds blow left or right, cold war of detente, Republican or Democratic — big business adapts and comes to winning terms," he said.

Authorities blame hailstorm for Southern Airways crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. [UPI] — Hail that shattered the plane's windows and clogged its big jets was blamed yesterday for throwing a Southern Airways DC-9 into a death glide that brought it crashing to earth on a Georgia highway.

Sixty-eight persons, including eight on the ground, were killed and 27 others were injured in the Monday afternoon crash, the state Highway Patrol reported.

Many of the victims were badly burned and FBI experts worked throughout the day trying to identify the victims.

The flight, No. 242, bound from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, was less than a half hour short of its destination when pilot Capt. William F. McKenzie, 54, LaPlace, La., radioed the Atlanta control tower that his windshield was "busted."

A minute later he radioed to say his left engine had flamed out — and a minute after that he reported he had lost his remaining right engine and was going to try to set the huge craft down on "a road."

McKenzie did not explain what had broken his windshield, but two stewardesses — the only two crewmembers to survive — later said the plane had been bombarded with violent hail and that many windows were broken.

A Southern spokesman said Tuesday that the plane apparently lost power because hail had been sucked into both the jet engines.

"Early indications are that the storm caused the ingestion of hail into the JT8D engines," causing a flame-out, the spokesman said.

The lumbering plane came gliding down on the little community of New Hope, scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, at 4:23 p.m. It clipped trees and power poles, crushed a truck and a car and slammed into a grocery and gasoline station.

Bodies of the victims and pieces of wreckage flew from the broken aircraft as it bounded crazily for 300 yards through the little community of 150. After hitting the grocery, it took one final, wild bounce and landed in a wooded area, a mass of flaming debris.

Storm sweeps South

United Press International — A savage spring storm which raked the South with deadly tornadoes and stream-swelling rains powered floods which drove thousands from their homes in the Appalachians yesterday.

The two-day weather death toll rose [illegible] at least 103.

Floods claimed at least 12 lives — 4 each in Kentucky and West Virginia and 2 each in Virginia and Alabama. Hail was the apparent cause of the crash of an airliner in Georgia which killed 68. Tornadoes in three states killed 22 and a weather-related death in Tennessee added to Monday's count.

In the flood belt, National Guardsmen, Civil Defense workers and volunteer rescue crews — using helicopters, amphibian vehicles, trucks and rafts — struggled to rescue scores of stranded persons from trees, second floor rooms, flood-surrounded stores and marooned automobiles.

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Wildlife Soc. finishes second

By DOUG SURETTE
Collegian Staff

The UMass student chapter of the Wildlife Society placed second in academic competition last weekend at the 1977 Northeast Student Wildlife Conference sponsored by the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Nearly upsetting the University of Maine — Orono, the perennial "Wildlife Bowl" champion, the UMass chapter pulled within five points, 95-100, only to be stopped short of victory by the fifteen minute time limit. UMass had defeated Rutgers and the University of New Brunswick to reach the finals.

UMass chapter president Steve Demarais expressed "extreme satisfaction at having nearly beaten Maine, especially when they prepared so seriously to keep the title. Our overall objective was to enjoy ourselves, with the competition coming second."

The team's success was attributed to Seth Mott and Tom Rawinski in species identification, Bob Gilbertson in comparative anatomy, and Steve Demarais in parisitology.

The Wildlife Conference is an annual affair designed to bring wildlife biology students from across the nation together to exchange ideas on the future of our natural resources. It is supported by The Wildlife Society, an international organization which supports the conservation of natural resources.

★ *Bromery—union*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

faculty to court. Union representatives have not met with the administration for any discussions since they were elected to represent the faculty in collective bargaining on Feb. 8 and 9.

Prof. Larrv S. Roberts, president of the Amherst local of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), said that he, along with the Boston local's president and a MTA official, met with staff attorney Sidney Myers, who explained that Bromery could not meet with them on their terms.

Roberts, in an interview after the meeting with Myers, said the three wanted to discuss five issues with the chancellor, and had sent an agenda to him on April 1.

Among the items for discussion were "the identity" of the faculty union, the position of the two parties for on-campus office space for the union, dues check-off on University pay checks, a possible timetable for negotiations and the possible establishment of administration — faculty discussion groups on pressing governance issues, he said.

Bromery, who is also serving as acting executive vice-president in charge of faculty collective bargaining, said in a telephone interview last night that the presence of a MTA representative, and the faculty members' refusal to be referred to as colleagues, forced him to cancel the meeting since it could be construed as being "technical recognition", of the unit on the part of the University.

Bromery said he will be glad to meet with Roberts as a "colleague" and will be sending him a letter shortly expressing his willingness to meet and discuss any issues which would not be construed as a recognition of the group.

★ *Elections*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

candidates listed on the flyers from precinct three were elected last night. Other results were not available at press time.

The voter turnout was termed moderate by Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko.

In another election, Williams F. Field, UMass dean of students, was unopposed in his bid for re-election to moderator of the town meeting.

A complete listing of all town meeting election results will be printed in tomorrow's Collegian.

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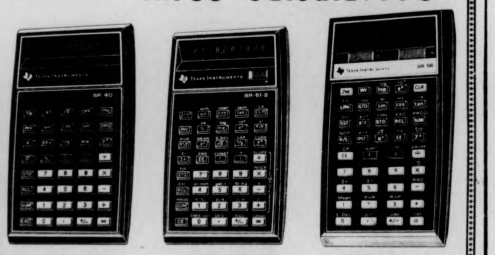

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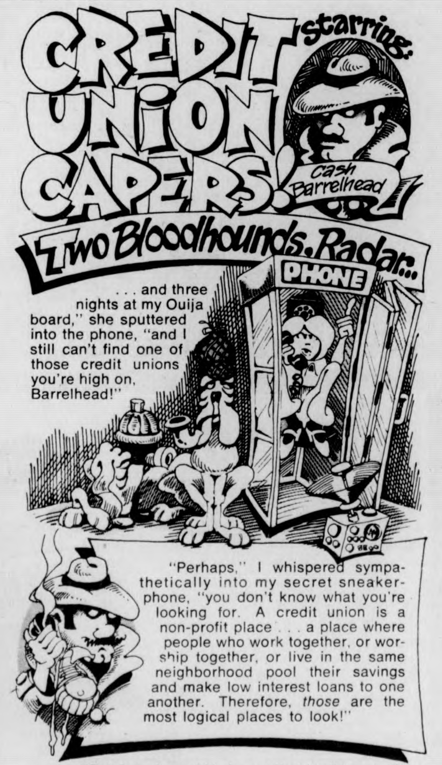

. . . and three nights at my Ouija board," she sputtered into the phone, "and I still can't find one of those credit unions you're high on, Barrelhead!"

"Perhaps," I whispered sympathetically into my secret sneaker-phone, "you don't know what you're looking for. A credit union is a non-profit place . . . a place where people who work together, or worship together, or live in the same neighborhood pool their savings and make low interest loans to one another. Therefore, *those* are the most logical places to look!"

"But *I* don't work!" she replied in dismay. "I'm a convert to Zoronostracism (and a small sect at that), and I'm afraid to go anywhere in *my* neighborhood!"

"In that case," I replied, already reeling from the aroma of my sneaker-phone, "look in the Yellow Pages under CREDIT UNIONS. Call one and ask for help. That's their thing, and they won't let you down."

Mercifully, the operator cut us off. But, since I never heard from her again, I guess she found her credit union. It was a simple case, actually, and I was glad to help another lost soul find a credit union — even though the odor from my sneaker-phone almost did me in.

Acrid Rescue may we help you ......hello..

University of Massachusetts
Student Federal Credit Union
Colonial Lounge — Student Union
Phone 545-2800

TV's replacement: Kids drama

By LINDSEY LANE
Collegian Staff

All of us encounter experiences in our lives that stick with us and shape the goals and-or livelihoods we may choose later to pursue. For Ricky Mazor, it was seeing the Paperbag Players in New York City that increased her enthusiasm for creative drama or, as she calls it, "the creation of drama with the audience."

She works on the creation of drama from storybooks and folktales, retaining their main storylines. The important thing, according to Ricky, is "to heighten the crisis points in the story in order to bring the audience closer to the main character's problems."

What she aims for in her creative folklore-dramas is to reveal an "artistic truth" in the simplicity of the story itself and in its dramatic recreation. She alters the stories frequently "in order to find the reality of the theatrical moment between the performer and the audience."

In laying bare the artistic truth, she hopes to strike different chords of emotional truths in her audience, and spur them into participating in the drama of the story. The idea is to steer kids away from the passivity of TV by giving them an opportunity to help create drama and share in collective emotions.

Besides keeping the story-line to a minimum, she avoids the use of a lot of props, costumes, and musical instruments. This simplicity in the use of props and music lessons the gap between the audience and performer that might be evident with too much built-in fantasy.

In July 1976, Ricky began working with a sophomore at Amherst High School, Alison Aune, 15. Ms. Mazor's older daughter, Shari, played flute to accompany their performances until September. Then her younger daughter, Marya Mazor, 12, who attends the Crocker Farm School, took up the musical accompaniment and now does some acting. They perform throughout the area in schools, parks and the City Studio Theater in Northampton.

Alison is a serious enthusiast about this kind of drama. She enjoys acting and intends to continue with it. "Children's theater is really important," she says, "because it gets children (usually first and second graders) into the creative process of art which they can't do with TV."

Fantasy and pretending is important. Marya Mazor feels "they just don't do it anymore," and television becomes an easy outlet.

Parents attend performances and sit on the floor with their children, sharing the experiences of Ricky, Alison and Marya's repertoire of "Tattletales." Even though parents may view this drama at another level, they are sharing in a creative process, said Ricky. More often than not, the stories will convey an 'artistic truth' for them.

After getting these credentials she worked with the now defunct Aesthetics Center at UMass, trying to create programs combining education and drama in the theatre. When the center closed, she set off on her own. Ricky worked from 1972-74 as the creative drama teacher in Holyoke at the West Street School for Title 7: Bilingual Project.

Ricky also works at the Amherst Adult Day Center where older people come from their homes to participate in what she calls "Drama therapy." Telling them a story like Isaac Singer's "The Big Schlemeel", she hopes they will talk or act out their feelings about problems, or life changes, and how they confront them on a personal or social level.

Next fall, Ricky will be conducting a course in Southwest on the theory of children's drama and its educational and therapeutic uses.

Congressmen unite to create working people's caucus

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — Vowing not to forget what color their collars were before they went to Washington, 11 congressmen officially launched a working people's caucus yesterday.

"We may not always agree on some issues, but the blue collar people of this country will know that we're here, we're working for their interests, and we're ready to be a voice for the working man and woman," said Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., leader of the Blue Collar caucus.

Beard, a former housepainter who always carried a well-worn paintbrush in his suit pocket. used to boast he was "the only working man in Congress." He recently looked around and discovered he had some colleagues.

They got together for a Washington news conference yesterday.

"I would hope the formation of the group will encourage other blue-collar men and women in this country to consider participation in the political process," Beard said in a statement from his Rhode Island office. "There aren't many of us in the Congress but there are millions of us out there."

"WE'RE GOING TO GLORIA STEVENS FOREVER"

Lorna Halpern and her daughter, Susan, 21, exercise daily at a Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. They go to Gloria Stevens not because they had to lose weight but because, with daily exercise: "we feel so good." Susan is a senior at the University of Massachusetts, majoring in elementary education. Mother and daughter both say: "We're going to Gloria Stevens forever."

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Air Force ROTC

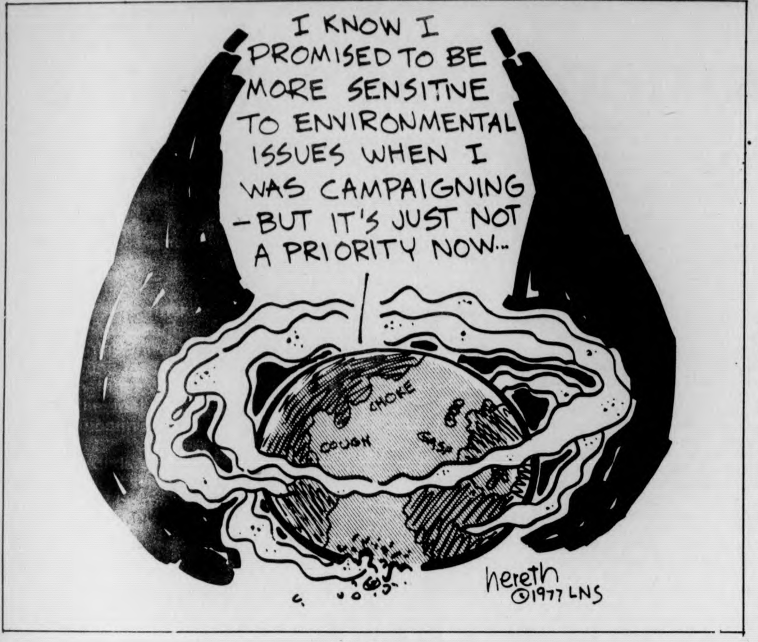
I KNOW I PROMISED TO BE MORE SENSITIVE TO ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES WHEN I WAS CAMPAIGNING —BUT IT'S JUST NOT A PRIORITY NOW..
CHOKE
COUGH
GASP
hereth ©1977 LNS

letters

All are responsible for affirmative action

To the Editor:

We strongly urge that all students and employees who talk about Affirmative Action assume responsibility for knowing the law and its underlying principles. In an effort to promote a greater general understanding of Affirmative Action we offer the following definition and explanation found in "The School Law Newsletter", Vol. 3, No. 1, August-September 1974, pages 151 and 152: "Affirmative Action is a method for tapping a wealth of human resources in our society. It is a tool that implements programs for hiring minorities and women, for bringing minority and women students into educational institutions, and for preventing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. It is a concise, deliberate, and dynamic commitment by an institution to change attitudes and to build an institutional ratio of minorities in proportion to the total work force."

The Newsletter goes on to discuss the two underlying concepts implicit in The Executive Order; those of "nondiscrimination and Affirmative Action". "1 — Nondiscrimination *requires the elimination of all existing discriminatory conditions, whether purposeful or inadvertent. An educational institution must carefully examine its employment policies to be sure that they do not operate to the detriment of any persons on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. 2 —* Affirmative Action *requires the contractor to do more than insure employment neutrality with regard to race, color, religion, sex, and national origin. Rather, it requires the employer to make additional efforts to recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of groups previously excluded, even if that exclusion cannot be traced to particular discriminatory actions on the part of the employer. Unless positive action is undertaken to overcome the effects of institutional exclusion and discrimination, a benign neutrality in employment practices will tend to perpetuate the status quo indefinitely."*

The Heads of Residence of Orchard Hill and Central

Letter's message twisted

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I handed Collegian *Executive Editor Bill Sundstrom a very short letter to the editor in response to a statement by Dick Janssen which appeared in Thursday's paper. Friday, I was told, would be the April Fool's edition so the letter would have to wait until Monday. Fine.*

Along came Monday, and nowhere, in that massive bundle of news stories, editorials, and advertising, could I find that little two and a half inch letter. So I called up Bill Sundstrom. The other letters related to more "immediate" issues, I was told, so mine would have to wait until Tuesday's paper. Fine.

And goddamnit, when the little two and a half inch letter came out in Tuesday's paper it was altered. And I say altered because the impression conveyed by that little two and a half inch letter was altered by two things: 1] a headline which twisted the message into meaninglessness and 2] the censorship of the last line of that letter. And I say censored because that line was censored. It read, "Former Collegian *'objective' reporter", because that is what I am.*

In the previous letter, I tried to convey what I considered to be a simple message in a short space. I was prevented from doing that. That message was: the myth of the neutral, "objective" journalist, be that a cartoonist like Dick Janssen or what have you, is just that — a myth. But in that last letter, I was using Dick Janssen's attitude ["I can't control what the individual reads into it"] as an example of a prevalent attitude in journalism that has, and will, lead us astray. I hesitated to extend my criticism of Dick Janssen to the Collegian *as a whole, because I know that there are some very good writers there and that I have a lot of friends there, although I certainly had taken that step in my mind. I now do so on papers.*

Never again will I criticize an individual such as Dick Janssen for an attitude which embraces a larger segment of society than the "individual". The larger segment must, and will, be held responsible. I am now aware of how clearly one has to express oneself in order to be heard.

Rob Thayer

The solar reactor

To the Editor:

Read with interest Malcolm Quint's stint on Solar Energy in New England. I think the government's part is being done admirably, judging from the packet on house heating I received. It contained reprints from Mother Earth and from other really practical "low-tech" sources, including the Thomason trickle-down system. They also have a free hot-line [800-2929] for anyone to use when they get stuck on solar.

I am working with my own funds and have risked ridicule for the satisfaction of doing it myself. So I think I'm in a position to give this advice: —Read pieces from the countries that have been using solar water-heaters for many many years, like Australia and Israel. Northern Australia is closest to our temperature zone. Many U.S. articles are well meant, especially in Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Alternate Sources of Energy and Mother Earth, but only until you, yourself, get a flood of water all over your floor, break a few panes of glass and waste a few hundred hours, do you fully appreciate these articles written from long experience.

I got my Aussie source from an EARS, University of Colorado reprint service, and free and non-profit organizations, like the United Nations are best. Even the Thomason system which I admire in theory, held back all the difficulties he ran into in operating his first two houses. It was in a back issue of Solar Age *that he reported the bugs that had developed, nothing catastropic but they should have been included in their sales literature. Most U.S. literature is so anxious to convince you that it doesn't want to give you the realistic facts; i.e. the conditions for success.*

For example, I had read widely on water heating, but it took a United Nations publication and also an Aussie piece to stress the need for having a wide header pipe [three-quarter inch]. That's the highest point of your system where the hot water goes into the storage tank. Other U.S. pieces slight this fact by not even mentioning it. If the pipe is too narrow, the water will not flow into the tank — "failure". I could mention many other sins of omission. There is another non-profit source in Canada, the Brace Institute, though I haven't seen anything from there yet. Get with it and enjoy solar free heat.

V. Richardson

from our perspective

What's the word?

If you happened to have been out in the foulest weather of the young spring season yesterday afternoon, you might have noticed a large group of students marching toward Whitmore, chanting and cheering as they swung through campus. And if you happened to listen in on what they were chanting, you know they were protesting the fact that UMass holds securities in corporations operating in South Africa.

Most people are fairly familiar with the kinds of injustices that take place under the racist apartheid system of South Africa. Indeed, a good argument could be made that the South African regime is the most blatantly oppressive one since Nazi Germany.

Apartheid is upheld by and in turn upholds the South African economic system, which relies on wage rates that are reminiscent of slavery. It is for this reason that American multinationals have found South African investments and operations so profitable, and thus so desirable. Included among those corporations are some in which the UMass Trustees have invested.

Ironically, or perhaps tragically, the Trustees have a written policy (in their investment guidelines) stating that they will not invest in corporations which are not acting "responsibly in the public interest", or that if such investments are held the Trustees may recommend their sale.

The campus South African Support Committee is suggesting that the Trustees recognize their own guidelines and start following them. We agree. It is deplorable that an institution supposedly committed to free thought and human justice lends financial support to a fascist and racist state.

Students should not assume that just because South Africa is so geographically distant the struggle it represents is equally distant. The battle for liberation in Africa is closely linked to efforts in our own country. We can hardly expect to clean up our own house when we actively support oppression elsewhere.

The Collegian endorses the efforts of the Support Committee and urges all students to become involved. At long last apartheid is falling. Let's be able to say we gave it a little shove.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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richard caplan

Strange tales

All right boys and girls, it's time for you to gather 'round and sit quietly by the fireside while I tell you a bizarre, frightening story that's guaranteed to scare you to death! This week, I'll be telling you about a family so weird that no one could even talk to them. The title:

THE FAMILY THAT DIDN'T WATCH TELEVISION

The Jones family was thought to be very unusual. Each night they could be seen together on their front porch, or while taking a walk through the neighborhood. The other families would see them go by and make comments:

"There's that Jones family out walking again. You'd think they'd stay in once in a while and watch television."

"Will you shuttup! I can't hear the commercial!"

"I wonder what they talk about."

"Hey, get me a beer wouldja."

Even when Mr. and Mrs. Jones would go to a neighborhood party, it made other people very uncomfortable.

"Hi Mr. Jones. How you doing?"

"I'm fine, Bill, but I wanted to talk to you. You seemed a little sad the other day and I was wondering if..."

"Say, did you see the fight on T.V.?"

"Uh, no I didn't."

"How about the game last night?"

"I didn't see that either."

"Well, do you at least see Mary Hartman?"

"Who?"

The experience with Mrs. Jones was equally confusing.

"...And then Rich said to Nancy that he was leaving unless she did something with her kid. Of course Cynthia wanted Heather all to herself and so wrote the blackmail note to Rocky."

"It sounds like someone's in a lot of trouble. Are you speaking of your family?"

"Well, sort of. They're my television family. You know, *As the Face Breaks.*"

"No, I don't know that one."

"How about *The Guiding Trout?*"

"Not that one either."

"Which ones do you watch?"

"We don't watch any television at all."

The horrible truth was out! They didn't watch television! No wonder they couldn't communicate with anyone. Even their kid was strange.

"Hey little Jones, look what I got!"

"What is it?"

"My secret decoder compass whistle."

"Pretty neat. Where'd you get it?"

"Out of my package of skin-popped frosty bits that my mom got me."

"I never heard of it."

"Didn't you see the commercials?"

"I don't watch T.V."

"Boy, you're weird!"

The neighborhood was facing a dilemma; how to deal with the Jones family. Sometimes, they'd call up and want to come over the same night Charlie Angels were on. They had to do something!

A few months later, everything was back to normal. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were found to be insane and were sent away. Their son was put in a home for wayward children where they've started him on an intense program of television watching in hopes that he'll catch up to the other children his age.

As for his parents, well, there's little hope for them. The mental hospital tried to get them to watch an old I Love Lucy episode but they ran out the door screaming. They were never heard from again.

What of the neighborhood, you say? Well, the family that moved in the Joneses' house fits right in. The whole family watches television 14 hours a day and they never speak to each other. Just like everyone else.

Well, that's tonight's story. I hope you enjoyed it. But remember, the next time you're watching the 300th repeat of a twenty year old program and you hear screaming, relax and go back to your show. It's only the Joneses.

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Bargaining rights for students

By GREG TARPINIAN
Collegian Staff

Like students, the faculty has had little say in the policy-making at the University. For the last three years their salaries have been frozen — they had no say. The ways in which the administration has decided on the issues of firing, hiring, and tenure have often seemed arbitrary. The faculty hasn't had much in the way of influence on the decisions made by the administration — decisions which have profound effects on their lives and those of their families. We can hardly fault the faculty then for their recent move to unionize. We should, however, recognize the effects such a maneuver will have on our lives as students.

The job of a union is to press hard for the interests of those it represents; such will be the case with the faculty union. The faculty union is likely to bargain over things such as research, tenure, salaries and benefits, and just plain rights.

The University is comprised of various groups, students and faculty being a couple. We should note that the actions of one group will very often affect another. With the impending cuts it is pretty clear that the demands put forth by the faculty union will have adverse effects on the condition of students. When the faculty demands less teaching-time so as to have more time for research class sizes expand. When they push for tenure guarantees, questions of seniority dominate those of teaching ability. When salaries are increased the money must come from somewhere — increasing student tuition seems to be the likely approach. A faculty union is not likely to take a positive stand towards student involvement since we're after some of the same things. So, faculty unionization seems to promise to make things less desirable for students on this campus.

By choosing unionization the faculty has decided to deal with the administration one-on-one, thus slighting students in the process. It is necessary for us to try and get collective bargaining rights so that we too can have some influence at the bargaining table.

There are several appropriate short-term responses to faculty bargaining, none of which, however, elevate students to a position of equal power with the administration and faculty; nor do they give students the right to bargain the terms and conditions of their relationship with the University, such as, tuition, housing requirements, and overall academic priorities. We do have a basis upon which to bargain: How is it that a University will exist without tuition paying students?

Across the country, the student perspective sees unionization as a viable response to attacks on quality education. The concept of student unionization is gaining a new life as the need for equal student-power seems necessary in the wake of cuts and faculty unionization. The rise of the faculty union makes it difficult to overlook the rights of students to press for their interests. The fact that student collective bargaining has not been the case in the past is not particularly germane to the present situation. The situation between the administration and students should no longer be viewed as a parental relationship but as a contractual one.

With bargaining rights students will have the opportunity to meet with the administration at the bargaining table to come to terms over the various conditions of life at UMass, that is to say, students will no longer be the recipients of unilateral decision-making; decisions which are made without the consent of the student body. The University will be legally bound to negotiate with students over university policy that affects students. The union idea does not offer students a utopian-like vision, but an opportunity to rid ourselves of the frustrating cloak of powerlessness over the direction and conditions of our lives.

Greg Tarpinian is a Collegian Commentator.

lisa melilli

Self-defeating education

Education. It comes in a surplus package. Everyone is required to spend up until age 16 in some educational institution and for many, particularly in our generation, the student career can last up until age 21 and even longer for those who opt for professional and grad school education. It's a main topic in life — this package most of us first opened one September day when only five. Since then we have been peering into the package, examining the contents, hating the contents, loving the contents, learning and not learning, growing and sometimes staying the same, trying to understand and find some meaning in the contents of this package: education.

And I've been shuffled into this whole thing with the rest to learn what being an "educated person" is and try to be one — somehow — and looking back at the system I've been in, I realize how this system hasn't played its part in helping me attain this goal. What I've come to realize is that this system has actually discouraged me from learning and has not informed me of the purpose and meaning of my education because they, the educators, have not figured out the meaning of education themselves.

Everyone has mental blocks about learning or studying a certain subject, but it's odd that such blocks should come from a teacher or a school system. But that's how it is with most of us. The problem is that educators have set-up a system of testing and a system of discipline for certain purposes. These primary purposes have somehow been lost in the shuffle and what is left is a system which works against educating a person.

The purpose of education is to "learn" and to be taught how to be a responsible adult. But what do educational institutions, particularly grammar and high schools, throw out? — tests, academic pressure, and rules, rules, rules that make it impossible for a student to go anywhere without a pass, trapping students instead of educating them.

First of all, tests are really a form of exercise, a part of learning to use your knowledge and combine skills to come to a fuller understanding of the subject matter. Tests are also ways of informing the teacher how well s-he is doing in instructing you and how well you are doing as a student in learning the subject matter. But somewhere along the line, they forgot to tell a few teachers. So many times I have studied, learned what I should and have been stumped by insignificant questions included on a test just to stump me and others. And I've been taught all too often to simply memorize and not really think about the subject at hand — to just regurgitate and not analyze. And after, everything memorized is forgotten. Teachers all too often look at tests as "trickster methods" to make sure they don't give out too many A's for the semester. They forget the little business called "learning" and what happens is no one really does learn because they are forced to play the test game.

What am I graded on? How much more intelligent I am than anyone else in the class? Since classes present a heterogeneous group, wouldn't it be wiser to evaluate each student on whether or not they are performing to *their own* utmost ability in the class? There is nothing more discouraging for a person than to be sitting in a classroom of students who understand material that s-he doesn't. There is nothing more discouraging than being marked *in comparison* to the other students in the class. It makes education more of a race than a process which teaches you how to teach yourself and to enjoy learning. Instead, it discourages you from learning.

Nobody will ever be responsible unless they are held responsible. Unless a person is challenged to be responsible for doing certain things, s-he never will behave in a responsible manner. Schools have the responsibility to teach students how to be responsible adults. But instead of challenging these students to discipline themselves, they force discipline down their throats and all students learn is how to get around all these rules and what fun it is to do so. Enforced discipline, in fact, discourages students to discipline themselves.

Educators have become so intent on keeping "order's, that they forget to give students responsibilities. They forget to encourage students to learn. They forget the meaning of education — or maybe they were never taught? I wouldn't be surprised. If educators cannot successfully instruct and derive a system of education for high school students, I'm sure educators cannot do the same for other educators. Education — a system that works against itself.

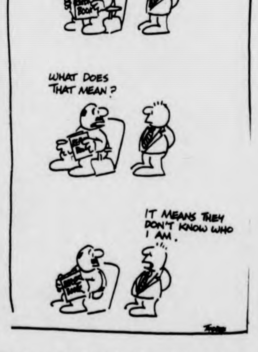
IT SAYS YOU ARE A SATISFACTORY STUDENT.
REPORT BOOK
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
IT MEANS THEY DON'T KNOW WHO I AM.

But then, Mark Twain says real knowledge is everything you know after you've forgotten everything you've been taught. Maybe that's a better way to look at it!

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Open hearing on sex discrimination

All members of the University Community are invited to attend an open hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination within the School of Engineering. The hearing will be tomorrow Marston Hall 118 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Anyone unable to attend is invited to send written statements to Nancy Eddy, department of Industrial Engineering-Operations Research, Marston Hall 123.

Cello, piano recital tonight in Bowker

Cellist Leopold Teraspulsky and pianist Eugenie Malek will be featured tonight at 8:00 in a faculty recital of compositions for cello and piano from the Classical and Romantic periods. The rectial will be held in Bowker Auditorium and is free to the public.

Afro-Am Scholar to lecture in Herter

John W. Blassingame, a scholar of Afro-American culture at Yale University, will speak on "Africa, Slavery and Contemporary Black Culture," today at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. His publications include "The Slave Community" (1972) and his recently-published "Slave Testimonies: Two Centuries of Letters, Speeches, Interviews and Autobiographies" (1977).

Workshop for artists offered tomorrow

The Arts Extension Service will offer a workshop for performing artists tomorrow to help them get more bookings. It will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. in Herter Hall 231.

Speakers will be: Joan Lettvin, from Performing Artists Associates in Boston; opera singer Cheryl Cobb; Jeffery Hubberman, of the UMass Theatre Department; Gail Sanderson, field representative for Affiliated Artists, Inc.; and Robert Lynch of the Arts Extension Service Staff.

This program is offered free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling the Arts Extension Service at 545-2013.

Energy sources internships offered

The Office of Internships announces the opportunity for students interested in doing field work in the area of alternative energy sources. The Center for Human Ecology Studies in Freeport, Maine offers a package of research, field work and seminars in order to scientifically evaluate a new technology and learn the process of its implementation from an individual, economic and political viewpoint.

Interested undergraduates are invited to meet with a representative from the Human Ecology Studies Center Wednesday at 1:30 in Campus Center 176. If you cannot attend, please contact the Office of Internships, Goodell 409, or call the office at 545-0727 for information.

Freedom — Seder tonight in SUB

In celebration of Passover, Holy Week and Martin Luther King Week, a Freedom-Seder is scheduled tonight at 6:30 in The Student Union Ballroom. The sponsors envision this Seder as an event the whole human family can celebrate the nature and source of freedom; solidarity in the face of oppression enlivens the hope for freedom and enpowers us to move ahead toward that goal in unity.

FINANCIAL AID

Get excellent commissions and sales experience as a Carpet Cat mini-floor and carpet sweeper representative. *No* fees or quotas required to get started. For details: Scott Annand 6-6926

Art collective plans meeting to organize

There will be a meeting of students interested in organizing student-art activities during 1977-78 tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 902. Last semester, efforts to plan a festival were unsuccessful because no one could devote enough time to the planning, so now the primary topic of discussion will be what kind of group-structure could result in events such as carnivals of student art and multi-sensory extravaganzas.

Possibilities of work-study and academic credit will be explored, as well as potential sources of funding. The meeting will be conducted by John Furbish, artist-in-residence of the Student Video Project (SVD), and those who cannot attend are urged to leave their name and phone-number for him at the SVP office behind the Student Center for Educational Research in the Student Union.

POOR RICHARDS
Wednesday
50¢ for most drinks all night

Are you . . .

☐ a woman
☐ a handicapped student
☐ third world
☐ a foreign student
☐ gay

If so, and if you are

☐ a graduate

then you could/should be

☑ an Officer

in next year's

Graduate Senate

ELECTIONS: April 20th
DETAILS: available Rm' 919 CC

The Great Pretenders

THURSDAY NIGHT - APRIL 7 - $1 COVER
at the Hatch

Resident pets cause health problem in dorms

Animals in residence halls have become an important environmental health problem on campus, even though University regulations prohibit the keeping of pets. Many students don't realize that keeping pets in group living arrangements may present health problems very different from those in the home. The influence of animals on the comfort and health of other residents should be a matter of concern to all students and be considered above the personal satisfaction of keeping a pet.

Many persons are known to be allergic to animal hair, scurf, or urine; cats seem to be a special problem in this regard. Some persons with an intense allergy need only to enter a room where animals have been kept to have an acute attack.

Diseases transmitted between animals and humans are called zoonoses and approximately 100 of these are known. Here are a few representative ones: Salmonellosis — probably the most important public health-animal health problem is transmitted to humans either directly from animals or indirectly through contaminated products of animal origin. Companion pets (dogs, cats) and other household pets (turtles, birds) have been found to be carriers of these bacteria. Acute gastroenteritis is the most common human involvement. Leptospirosis — many veterinarians consider it a serious problem among dogs. In humans, illness varies from inapparent to very serious, with liver and kidney damage. The responsible agent is shed in the urine of infected animals. Cat-Scratch Fever — mysterious illness caused by scratching, biting, licking, etc. — many times infected cats, especially kittens, show no evidence of illness. Human infection may be mistaken for mono, but it is more serious, causing prolonged disability. There is no known effective treatment. Toxoplasmosis — a protozoan disease originally associated with undercooked or raw meat, yet now associated with dogs and cats. Cats have been specifically implicated, eliminated the organism in feces. In appears that the agent may be responsible for many human congenital malformations, with damage occurring in the last six months of pregnancy. Pets carry many other parasites (various worms) and vectors (fleas and ticks) which could cause disease. Because of their intimate association with humans, the dog and cat are probably more important as reservoirs than other animal pets.

Discussion group on diabetes tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group tomorrow night at 7:30 in Clinic 1 of the University Health Services. There will be discussion topics and a recipe exchange. Any questions call 549-2671.

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FREE one quart bottle Regular or Sugar Free Sprite
With this coupon. Limit one. Valid April 3-9, 1977 H-989 TX MFG

5 lb bag Gold Medal Flour 58¢
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30¢ off one dozen Finast Fresh Large Size Eggs
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Easter Lilies 4 blooms or more 5½ inch pots 3.79 ea
U.S. Brand Confectioners Sugar also Light Brown 3 1-lb pkgs $1

Holiday Specials this Week!
Finast Soda all Flavors 3 28 oz btls 89¢
Mashed Potatoes Big Tate-equivalent to 10 lbs of Potatoes 28 oz pkg 99¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles Finast Brand qt jar 99¢
Carnation Coffee-mate 22 oz jar 1.39
Trailer Sweet Peas 9 8 oz cans 1.00
Nabisco Oreos Creme Sandwich also Oreo Swiss 15 oz pkg 79¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Jellied 3 16 oz cans 1.00
Dole Pineapple Chunk or Sliced 20 oz can 55¢

Trellis Corn Cream Style or Vac Pak 9 8½ oz cans $1

6 bulbs per pot Tulip Plants 6 inch pots 2.99 ea
6 inch pots Azalea Plants 3.99 ea
Mum Plants Assorted Colors 6 inch Pots ea 3.79
Cinneraria Assorted Colors 6 inch Pots ea 3.99
Hydrangeas Pink, Blue, Purple 2 to 3 Blooms ea 4.99
Orchid Corsages Single Flower ea 1.69
Hyacinth Assort Colors-6 inch Pots 3 blooms ea 2.99
Bouquets Freshly Cut Pom Poms, Carnations, Statice & Greens ea 1.79

BONUS BARGAINS
Hawaiian Punch All Flavors 46 oz can 49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 2 46 oz cans 89¢
Green Giant Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 3 17 oz cans 1.00
Hormel SPAM Luncheon Meat 7 oz can 59¢
Spaghetti-O's Franco American 4 14¾ oz cans 1.00
Spaghetti Sauce Progresso 16 oz jar 53¢
Tomato Paste Contadina 4 6 oz cans 1.00
B&M Pea Beans 21 oz can 59¢
Kraft Mayonnaise Imitation pt jar 59¢

Frozen Foods for the Holiday!
Tree Sweet Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans $1
BreadDough Rhodes 5 lb pkg 99¢
Vegetables Finast Peas, Corn or Peas and Carrots 24 oz pkg 59¢
Sliced Strawberries Sun Fresh 10 oz pkg 39¢
Creem Whip Finast Topping 9 oz ctn 49¢
Pound Cake Chock Full O' Nuts 16 oz loaf 99¢

Fully Cooked Hams Shank Portion 79¢ lb
Butt Portion lb 89¢
Whole or Shank Half lb 89¢ Butt Half lb 99¢

MEAT STREET U.S.A.!

Oven Ready Rib Roast First Cut 9th to 12th Rib USDA CHOICE 1.69 lb
Formerly 1st to 4th Rib

Fully Cooked Portions Water Added
Semi-Boneless Hams 1.49 lb
USDA Choice Beef Large End Bone In
Extra Trim Rib Steak 1.79 lb
Arm Picnic-US Government Inspected
Fresh Pork Shoulder 68¢ lb
Boneless USDA Choice
Beef Rib Eye Steak 2.59 lb
Average Weight 10 to 12 lbs (Half Rib Eye 2.39 lb)
Whole Beef Rib Eye 2.19 lb

Fresh Hams Whole or Shank Portion (Butt Portion lb 1.09) lb 99¢
Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butt lb 1.09
Pork Blade Steaks Fresh Bone In lb 1.09
Fresh Pork Butts Bone In Whole lb 99¢
Ham Portions Boneless Herrud Brand lb 1.79
Ham Steaks Boneless Herrud Brand lb 1.99

Porzio's "Snow White" Fancy Veal!
Veal Scallopini 2.58 lb
Leg or Rump of Veal 1.28 lb
Shoulder Veal Chops lb 1.28
Rib Veal Chops lb 1.48
Loin Veal Chops lb 1.68

USDA A GRADE Fresh Hen Turkeys 8 to 14 lbs 58¢ lb
also Finast Frozen Hen Turkeys with pop-up thermometer 5 to 9 lbs

Seafood Specials this Week!
Turbot Fillet Frozen Greenland 99¢ lb
RedSilverSalmon Whole or Half (Sliced lb 1.99) lb 1.79
FrozenDressedWhiting lb 49¢
FrozenShrimp Ideal for Cocktails Peeled and Deveined lb 1.99
Jumbo Shrimp Frozen Peeled & Deveined lb 5.89
Stuffed Clams Large Frozen 30 oz pkg 1.69

Mr. Deli Favorites!
Roast Beef Cooked Freshly Sliced to Order 1.99 lb
Redi Baked Virginia Baked Ham Whole or Half 1.99 lb
Domestic Cooked Ham 1.99 lb
Easter Kielbasa Hillshire Farms lb 1.29
Carando Pepperoni lb 1.79
Genoa Salami Carando Whole or Half lb 1.59
Hard Salami B/C Whole or Half lb 1.59
Domestic Provolone for Slicing lb 1.69
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.99
Sour Dough San Francisco 1-lb loaf 59¢
Butter Cookies Danish Imported 1-lb tin 1.99
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

Fresh California Asparagus 69¢ lb
FIRST O' THE FRESH
Oranges 9 $1
Grapefruit Seedless 5 $1
AnjouPears 10 79¢
Fresh Pascal Celery 49¢
California Carrots 3 89¢
Idaho Potatoes 5 89¢
Holiday Fruit Tray 2.49

Fresh from Baker Street!
Big Round Top White Bread Finast Fresh 3 20 oz lvs $1
Fresh Rolls Finast Salad or Cloverleaf 2 pkgs 89¢
English Muffins Finast 3 pkgs $1
Hot Cross Buns Finast Fresh 14 oz pkg 79¢
Babke Cake 18 oz pkg 1.09

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

For Your Health & Beauty!
Listerine Mouthwash 1.59
Bayer Aspirin Tablets 89¢
Alka Seltzer 99¢
Prell Shampoo 1.29
Flex Conditioner 1.39

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!
Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters 2 1-lb pkgs 89¢
Cheese Kraft Deluxe American Slices pkg 99¢
Finast Mozzarella 69¢
Ricotta Cheese Whole Milk 1.89
Finast Sour Cream 16 oz ctn 59¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Finast Brand 8 8 oz ctns $1

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors
Prices effective April 3 thru April 9, 1977
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Notices

ALPHA ZETA

There is a very important meeting today in room 163-173 CC at 6:30. All members must attend. Banquet, initiation and current activities will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

There will be a lecture given on Psychic healing and medical dowsing on April 6 in the lounge of the FPH at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7. The observatory is now in operation so we will discuss plans for a star party.

BOWLING TEAM MEETING

Mandatory men's and women's team meeting at Boyden at 4:15, Thurs., April 7. Be there.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

We're playing in the back of the Hatch. Enter by the Commuter Assembly for 7:15 game. We have a partner if you need one.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center. For further information call John Gorman at 569-5663.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Rm 801 CC. Please come!

CHESS

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in CC 171. The club has boards, sets, and clocks that anybody who wants to play can use.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. CC 903.

COLLEGE LIFE

Have you ever considered how the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is relevant to your life? Come tonight in order to find out and enjoy meeting students who know the relevance of a personal relationship with Christ. 9 p.m. Rm 163 CC.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Important meeting on Wed., April 6 in Skinner Hall lounge, 6:30 p.m. Nominations for officers will take place and elections will be discussed.

EDUC. HONOR SOCIETY — KAPPA DELTA PI

Wine and cheese get together April 13 at 7:30 p.m., 903 CC. Hope to see y'all there.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

An entire issue of student written fiction and poetry in Below the Salt tomorrow. Well worth your attention!

FICTION AND POETRY

In tomorrow's issue of Below the Salt. You'll want to save this one, with the best of student written fiction and poetry.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Tobin Hall, Saturday during Rugby game. Contact Bill Sundstrom at the *Collegian*, 5-3500.

FOUND

Denim jacket found with contact lenses in pocket. Found in Hasbrouck, call 545-0824.

FREEDOM SEDER

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SU Ballroom, a Freedom Seder open to the whole Univ. community. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministries of UMass, Martin Luther King Week Committee and others. Come celebrate solidarity for goal of freedom from oppression.

GRAD STUDENT SENATE

Discussion of proposed amendments to the Graduate Student Senate Constitution and By-Laws. All senators and graduate students are urged to come Thurs., April 7 at 7 p.m. in CC 919.

GREEK AMERICANS ATTENTION!

The Hellenic American Assoc. is having a very important meeting tonight in room 162-175 CC at 7:30. The international fair and our social activities for the rest of the semester will be discussed, so please attend.

HOME ECONOMICS SYMPOSIUM

"Clothing: Quality is Price" which deals with getting the best product for the best price will be held on Mon. April 18 in the CC. Don't forget to mark it on your calendar. Get your registration form in Skinner Hall. Deadline for registration is April 8.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

There will be an organizational meeting for Israel Independence Day, tonight April 6 at 8 p.m. in SU 302. For more information call 6-8138. Israel Independence Day is April 24.

J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Stevens Boycott Committee will hold a meeting to structure boycott work for this Spring, in 174-176 CC tonight at 8 p.m.

LE SPECTACLE MOLIERE

The French Corridor is sponsoring a production of "Le Spectacle Moliere" by the French Theater of Boston, Compagnie Bernard Uzan, Tues., April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets $2.

LOST

Small black address book. Please call 549-0363 and ask for Rich or leave message.

MEETING — HORSE JUDGING TEAM

Meeting Thurs. at 4 p.m. at Tilson Farms. All interested are welcome.

MONDAY NIGHT FOLKDANCING

Once again we are starting up Monday night folkdancing. It will start this coming Monday, April 11 from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Lots of requests, dancing for all levels and some teaching on an intermediate to advanced level only. Please come early. Any lack of attendance will result in permanent cancellation of Monday nights. Our success depends on you!

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Northeast Area Government will be having a meeting tonight in Dwight at 6:30. Anyone interested is welcome. Please come and share your ideas!

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a meeting tonight at 5:30 in CC 802. Many articles of business will be discussed including upcoming elections for executive board positions.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC? Stop by Goodell 416. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas. Deadline for fall 1977 applications is counseling week.

SELF EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: SEXUALITY

Room to Move is sponsoring a free workshop tonight entitled "A Question of Self Awareness: Sexuality". It will run from 7:30-9:30 tonight in CC 811-815.

SPECTRUM DEADLINE TODAY!

Bring your submissions down to 106 CC by 3 p.m. today. Spectrum meeting tonight 5:30 106 CC.

SOLAR GREENHOUSE MEETING

All people interested in the construction of a solar greenhouse, please come to SCER Thurs. eve at 6:30. Everyone is urged to attend.

CALVIN NORTHAMPTON 584-2310
NOW... EVERY EVE AT 7:00 9:00
SISSY SPACEK
PIPER LAURIE
MONDAY and TUESDAY DOLLAR NITES!
"CARRIE"
If only they knew she had the power.
R

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 till 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
MGM presents NETWORK R United Artists
AIRPORT '77 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION PG
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS PG
LATE SHOW PG
A STAR IS BORN R
BLACK SUNDAY R
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

University of massachusetts arts council presents
TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA
THURS., APRIL 14 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $6, 5, 4. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council presents
Minnesota Orchestra
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director
TUES., APRIL 19 8 PM
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council presents
national black theatre
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

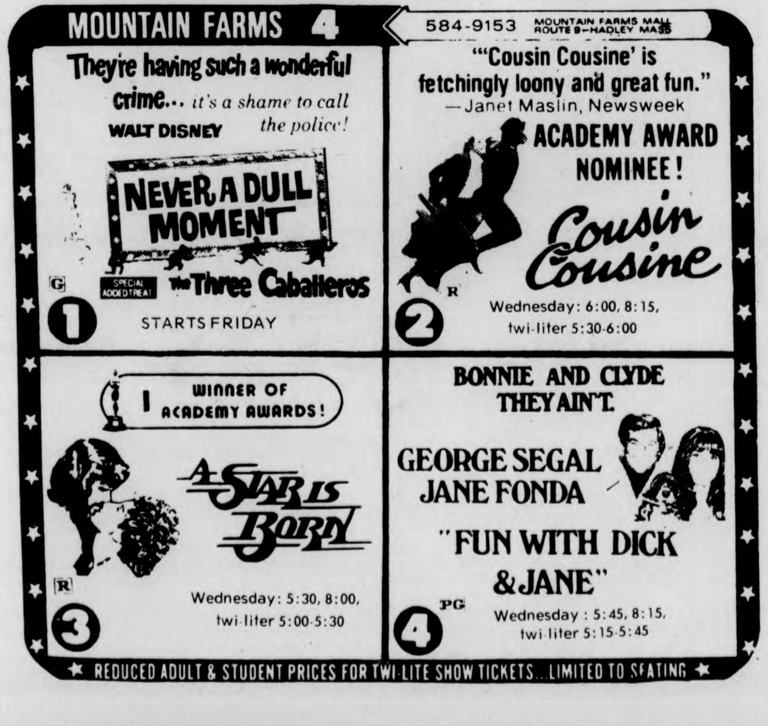
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 They're having such a wonderful crime... it's a shame to call the police! WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT G SPECIAL ADDED TREAT The Three Caballeros STARTS FRIDAY
2 "'Cousin Cousine' is fetchingly loony and great fun." —Janet Maslin, Newsweek ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE! Cousin Cousine R Wednesday: 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00
3 WINNER OF 1 ACADEMY AWARDS! A STAR IS BORN R Wednesday: 5:30, 8:00, twi-liter 5:00-5:30
4 BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T. GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG Wednesday: 5:45, 8:15, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Academy of Music Northampton
only area showing
NOW, ends Tuesday!
at 7:00 & 9:00
a film by françois truffaut
small change
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

University of massachusetts arts council presents
KARR-LEWIS DUO
Double Bass & Keyboard
WED., APRIL 6 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

University of massachusetts arts council presents
THIS TIME FOR SURE!
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATER
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

23 ch. C.B. & new ant. $49. 549-4789.

Baritone Sax — Buescher. Ex. cond. $425 or will trade for camera & money. 586-1556.

Automatic radio, 8 track auto. tape deck — FM radio. $60 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Panasonic stereo system receiver with 8 track play-record, Garrard turntable, walnut cabinet, speakers. $300 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Waterbed - raised frame, heater. $125. 584-5614, nights.

10 speed Schwinn. $65. John, 549-3812.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 46,000 miles, good running condition. Asking $600.00. 19" Atela 10 speed bicycle - $95.00. 253-7249.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

2 14 in. radials. Ex. cond. John, 253-5741.

Semi-pro bike. All alloy components. Fiammi, Sugino, etc. Superb cond. 6-6909.

Soprano sax — great cond. 2 Pentax lenses. 256-0223. Mel.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chev. Impala. $1650. firm. 246-0642.

'65 Spitfire, complete. $100. 203-745-6764, evenings.

'73 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., AM-FM radio, auto. trans. Call 665-3686 after 4:30.

'63 Buick LeSabre wagon. One owner. Runs well. $200 or best offer. 546-5758.

'66 VW Bug. Good engine, crummy body. First $100. Charlie 209 Draper, days.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!.

Triumph Spitfire 1964 - nice condition, many new parts, needs clutch. Best offer. Mark, 665-3670.

1969 VW Squareback, fuel injection, good condition, extras. $599. 549-5070.

'68 Camaro, vc top, 350 engine, 4v, auto trans., needs work. $400. or best offer. 549-4744.

'71 Ford Van. Runs well. AM-FM, 8 trak stereo, new tires, mattress, curtns. 253-3012.

1968 Ford XL. New tires, good shape. $600 or B.O. 586-0610.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Pinto Wgn. 50,000. Ex. cond., 4 spd., std., 4 radials and snws. AM-FM, 8 tr., 2 spkr. $1450. Call eve. 665-3237.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'70 Toyota Corona. Ex. cond. Must be seen. $900. Have to sell. 665-3255.

'66 Plymouth Belvedere, auto., good body, runs well. $175. Call Mark 549-2824.

'74 Vega GT. AM-FM, lo miles, exc. cond. and best offer. Call Ken 253-2909.

VW Bug. 1965. Good for parts or a project. Can be driven. $75.00. Call Nick Elliot, 545-2642.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

'68 Volvo 122. Very good shape. $800. 586-0610 anytime.

'66 Dodge Van, rblt. 6 cly., good tires. $650 or B.O. Kent, 549-1292 after 7 p.m.

1969 Econ 300 Van. $1200. 665-7050.

'68 Buick Skylark. Good condition and good body. $450.00. Linda, 256-0548.

'64 Ford Galaxie, mech. v. gd., body lousy. $175. Call 256-8347 after 6.

Volvo parts. 122 and 142. Good prices. 586-0610 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Strong cable lock, $35 new, want $20. '72 Honda 350CB, pft. cond. $650 — B.O. $150 of extras included. Dave 549-1374.

1970 Kawasaki 500, runs well, very fast. $600. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316.

2 helmets, lock and chain, saddle bags, shields. Call Jeff. rm. 418. 545-0790—91.

'73 Honda 450 CL. 7500 mi. 2 helmets, plus men's and women's brown Harley leathers. All in good cond. $800 or B.O. 549-0179.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs — Forest Service, 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info. $3.: Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Summer work available. Call for an interview — 253-2598.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Boston: Ex-large Apt.; 2 bedrm., living, dining, sun porch, front-rear balcony, etc. $260 b.o. June-August—617-426-0871 (days) 782-8015 (nights) Write: Att.:Rob, 147 South St., Boston.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rms. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 sublet, 1 lease. Puf. Vil. June 1. 549-0589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Sund. $100. incl. util. Call 549-1391.

3 br. apt. avail. 5-21-8-31. Pool, A-C, three-quarter mi. from campus. Call 549-6038.

Apartment: May 23-Aug. 31. Call: 10-2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave Mess. 545-0189.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. $110— mo. incl. util. 256-6712.

Roommate wanted. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Apt. F pref. on bus, laundry, furnished. $75—mo. incl. util. May 20 - Aug. 31. Call Sue 256-6169.

WANTED

Non-Smoking, non-drinking, potential veg., very tidy, grad asst. seeks a quiet co-op living situation in Belchertown. $100—inc. Bill 253-7105 or 5-2155.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Looking for used quality scuba gear (Lrg.). Call evenings - 253-5410.

To buy, dbl.—twin bed. Eves. 253-9776.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June 16-Aug. 31. Air cond., pool, tennis courts. Call 549-4789.

Shutesbury — 2 bdrm. apt. Sublease Fall option. $225, heat incl. Call 256-0575.

2 br. apt., furn., pool, pets. June 1 - Aug. 31. ½ of May free $150 - mo. Squ. Vil. 665-2904.

3 bdrm. townhouse 3/4 mi. to campus Jun-Sept. 1. 2 bus rtes. Call 549-4955.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1—opt. to rnw. 665-4230. $185.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rte. Avail. 6-1—8-31 with option for leasing 9-77. Air cond., pool. Call 253-7410.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Boston Summer Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt., lvng rm., kitch. Furn., air cond., reasonable rent. Parking avail. 2 min. from Mass. Transit. Call 546-9709.

3 bedr. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Aprox. grad.-Aug. 31. Pool. Rent neg. Call 256-6051 eve.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm. sunny apt., Northampton Cntr. 15 min. walk to bus. Reasonable. 586-4422.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apts. June-Aug. $270 or B.O. Call 549-1211 morn., eves.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

3 bdr. Puff. Vill. On bus rt. 6-1—9-1. 549-0748.

1 br. in 3 br. Puffton Vill. Apt. Furn., pool, tennis courts. 549-0611. May 31 thru August 31.

2 br. apt. w-huge yard-garden. On bus rt. June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2819. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

June 1-Aug. 31. Colonial Village. Bus rt. 2 bdrms., semi-furnished. Call 253-3684.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., bus rt., 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitch., avail. now. Call 665-2203 or 665-3985. Anytime.

PERSONALS

My dearest prince — one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Lizzy F. (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

To Joe the aspiring journalist: Happy Birthday ! From Ellen.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979-1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020: 212-541-7568.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Disco Inferno, Fri., April 8, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 10th fl. Campus Center, Adm. $1.

SERVICES

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

FOUND

Found nr. Thoreau. Tell me what it was. 546-7503.

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

LOST

Black vinyl ring binder lost - Amherst Environ. Contact owner at 253-7139.

3 golf clubs in S-west fields. Reward. Call Flynt 546-6071.

Gold necklace-chain and charm. Live-Love-Laugh. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 546-8159.

CALCULATORS

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CONCERT REVIEWS

Glass In Hartford

By ANDY MACKENZIE
Below the Salt Staff

I'll have to use a sort of jerry-rigged image to describe the way Phillips Glass' music seemed to me at a concert in Hartford last week: The image I'm looking for is something comparable to an extremely powerful whirlpool, drawing the listener smoothly but inescapably toward its center, where there is no motion and yet where all that energy is focused. But using the whirlpool image carries the idea of being drawn to the center and downward; what's needed is something which will express that same kind of force being channeled upward.

More than likely this image was suggested to me by the fact that the seven members of the Glass Ensemble sat facing each other in a circle, so that the actual physical sound seemed to have a circular motion and at the same time to sort of erupt upward and out as if propelled by centrifugal force. The music too, as suggested, is built in a similar fashion, not of note strung to note in a line stretching from the beginning to the end — the standard approach to composition — but of note-blocks, each block being a short musical phrase. This basic element is used cyclically — that is, in repetition like a chant or tape loop, but what makes it interesting is the fact that there are several different cycles and variations on cycles going on simultaneously. In other words, the listener is not drawn to the contents of the note-blocks but to the changing relationships between them. It is, in some respects, like listening to a raga — the use of one pitch in relation to another for hypnotic effect, the surrender to a flow of texture rather than the expectation of key changes, counterpoint, etc.

It is also like listening to a fugue, which is built from one short musical phrase, into endless combinations and variations. Since Glass has worked and studied with both Western composers and the likes of Ravi Shankar, it might be expected that he would come to this energizing synthesis, a sort of Eastern music for the Western culture-oriented. His new record on Virgin, *North Star*, doesn't have the same impact as his performance at the University of Hartford last week due to the fact that the pieces on the lp had to be edited down considerably, but is still a good introduction to his sound. Go see his opera, *Einstein On The Beach,* if you get a chance. Powerfully uplifting music, a good massage for the id.

Tull In Boston

By DAVID SANTOS
Below the Salt Staff

There are few rock bands that command such love and adoration from their fans as Jethro Tull does. Tull's recent "comeback" Boston Garden concert affirmed that quite clearly; the mere presence of Ian Anderson on stage drew maniacal applause; it is rumored that one fanatical Tullite dressed up as a Western Union Telegraph man to meet Anderson after the show. And I find this quite amazing; considering the general decline over the past three years, most fans would have given up by now.

It must be Anderson's drive that keeps Jethro Tull popular and vital. Anderson may have some bad points, but no one works his ass off on stage more than him. The two huge white balloons he threw out over the crowd proclaiming "It's For You" — "So Is This One" isn't some cheap concession to the Tull legions. Ian and the band bask in this type of "love-in", safe for the time being from the senseless barbs of critics who care less, but see fit to hate him anyway.

The show was Jethro Tull's typical professionalism, thoughtful, well-planned and executed. This was not however the cold, precision-like *Warchild* or last summer's tours, but a warm, grateful projection. True Ian has not lost his penchant for snide, cynical remarks — but this time around he doesn't come off as a contemptuous egotist. A welcome relief indeed from the somewhat justifiable "martyr complex" he's taken of late.

At any rate, this was a show for the fans — no support act, just Tull for two hours. Looking smart in an outfit topped off by a bright red derby hat, Anderson strolled out to perform two acoustic numbers — "Wondering Aloud" and "Skating Away On The Thin Ice Of New Day". Both were performed with the utmost grace and one wonders by Anderson's acoustic guitar work doesn't get praised more often. The other five members of the band strolled on stage for "Skating Away", switching various instruments with relative ease.

Up next came a new song, the wistful "Jack In The Green" from the new album, *Songs From The Wood*. This was quickly followed by a song Anderson introduced as "Whole Lotta Brick", but quickly deduced by the UMASS contingent as the ageless "Thick As A Brick" medley. It was here that Tull started turning towards their infamous electric ensemble chamber rock. The medley was highlighted by a truly stunning flute-guitar sortie, the first in what proved to be an endless succession of missions the Anderson-Barre axis provided that night. The first set was capped off perfectly by "Songs From The Woods" (with backing tapes) and a classic medley of "To Cry You A Song" and "A New Day Yesterday".

The second set consisted of a well balanced mix of songs that ranged from "Velvet Green" to "Minstrel In The Gallery", not forgetting some proven winners like "Cross Eyed Mary" and "Aqualung". Unfortunately, nothing was heard from *A Passion Play*. The two encores concluded the night in dizzying fashion by way of a 30 minute medley of "Wind Up", "Back Door Angels" and "Locomotive Breath".

Throughout the night, Tull performed with spirit and energy that's been missing in past tours. Their recent lp, *Songs From The Wood,* has brought them back to earth. New bassist John Glascock has improved admirably, as well as being a new source for Anderson's "somewhat" condescending remarks. And a special award must go to one John Evans, who's erratic behavior takes on new dimensions of sillyness. (Supposedly it was John's birthday).

On the whole, '77 Jethro Tull performed quite well. Don't get me wrong — this show had its bad points: excessive soloing and the dubious inclusion of "Too Old To Rock 'n' Roll: Too Young To Die" and, "Minstrel In The Gallery". However, in light of the state of Tull recently, this is more than I expected. If Anderson sees fit to throw away these notions then he should play what critics and audiences want, he'll resurrect the Tull that had few peers. *Songs From the Wood* and this tour is a giant step forward for Jethro Tull. And yes Ian, "It's good to be back home with you".

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205x14	G78x14	81.67	61.25	2.66
215x14	H78x14	88.81	66.61	2.95
205x15	G78x15	86.40	64.80	2.84
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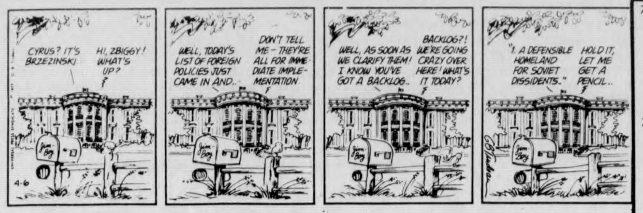
CYRUS? IT'S BRZEZINSKI.
HI, ZBIGGY! WHAT'S UP?
WELL, TODAY'S LIST OF FOREIGN POLICIES JUST CAME IN AND...
DON'T TELL ME - THEY'RE ALL FOR IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION.
WELL, AS SOON AS WE CLARIFY THEM! I KNOW YOU'VE GOT A BACKLOG..
BACKLOG?! WE'RE GOING CRAZY OVER HERE! WHAT'S IT TODAY?
"1. A DEFENSIBLE HOMELAND FOR SOVIET DISSIDENTS."
HOLD IT, LET ME GET A PENCIL..
Jim-Boy
4-6

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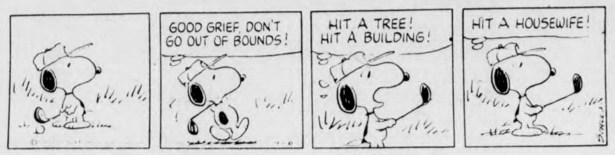
GOOD GRIEF, DON'T GO OUT OF BOUNDS!
HIT A TREE! HIT A BUILDING!
HIT A HOUSEWIFE!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

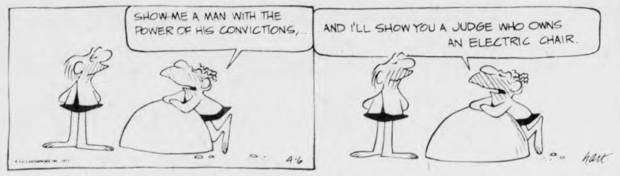
SHOW ME A MAN WITH THE POWER OF HIS CONVICTIONS, ...
AND I'LL SHOW YOU A JUDGE WHO OWNS AN ELECTRIC CHAIR.
4-6
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

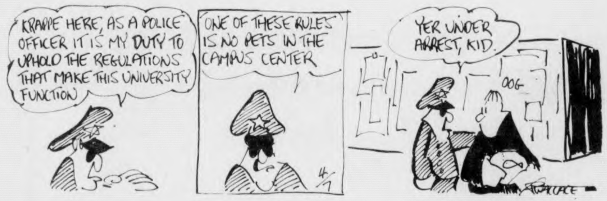
KRAPPE HERE, AS A POLICE OFFICER IT IS MY DUTY TO UPHOLD THE REGULATIONS THAT MAKE THIS UNIVERSITY FUNCTION
ONE OF THESE RULES IS NO PETS IN THE CAMPUS CENTER
YER UNDER ARREST, KID.
DOG
4/7
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

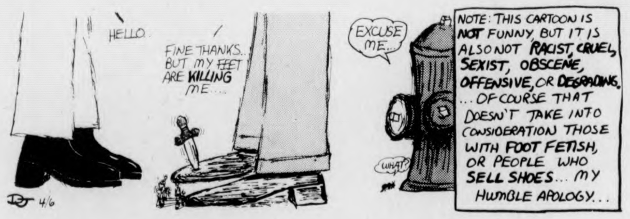
HELLO.
FINE THANKS.. BUT MY FEET ARE KILLING ME....
EXCUSE ME...
WHAT?
NOTE: THIS CARTOON IS NOT FUNNY, BUT IT IS ALSO NOT RACIST, CRUEL, SEXIST, OBSCENE, OFFENSIVE, OR DEGRADING. ...OF COURSE THAT DOESN'T TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THOSE WITH FOOT FETISH, OR PEOPLE WHO SELL SHOES... MY HUMBLE APOLOGY...
DJ 4/6

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

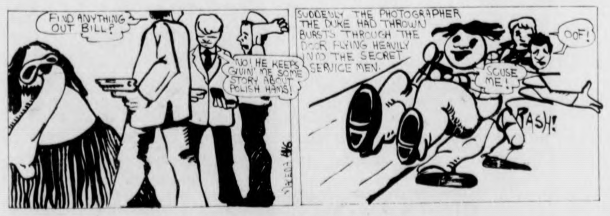
FIND ANYTHING OUT BILL?
NO! HE KEEPS GIVIN' ME SOME STORY ABOUT POLISH HAMS!
SUDDENLY THE PHOTOGRAPHER THE DUKE HAD THROWN BURSTS THROUGH THE DOOR FLYING HEAVILY INTO THE SECRET SERVICE MEN.
OOF!
SCUSE ME!
CRASH!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

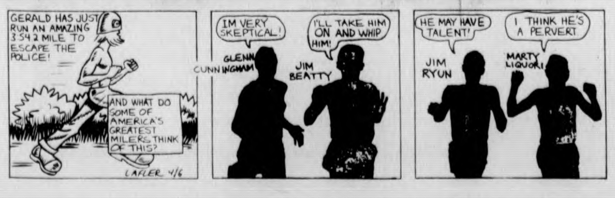
GERALD HAS JUST RUN AN AMAZING 3:54.2 MILE TO ESCAPE THE POLICE!
AND WHAT DO SOME OF AMERICA'S GREATEST MILERS THINK OF THIS?
LAFLER 4/6
IM VERY SKEPTICAL!
GLENN CUNNINGHAM
I'LL TAKE HIM ON AND WHIP HIM!
JIM BEATTY
HE MAY HAVE TALENT!
JIM RYUN
I THINK HE'S A PERVERT.
MARTY LIQUORI

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 EASTER IS
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
27 TAX TIPS
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 EASTER IS
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMIN' TO TOWN
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Rivals"
24 57 NOVA "The Wolf Equation"
27 MOVIE "Clive Of India"
56 MOVIE "David and Bathsheba"
8:30 3 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT
9:00 3 CBS SPECIAL "Something for Joey"
8 40 BARETTA "Guns and Brothers"
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 30 JACKIE GLEASON HONEYMOON SPECIALS
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Easter Chester Mystery" Play
38 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE "Ghost Ship" and "The Key Man"
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 8 40 THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
22 30 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Seed of Corruption"
24 57 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "The Illiterates"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Tin Pan Alley"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Tv or Not Tv"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Thousand Plane Raid"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "In Sudden Darkness"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 6— Born today, you are not one to be fooled by any false display when and where others are trying to sweet-talk you, whether by word or deed, into granting a favor. Generally speaking, when such a situation arises, you are careful to look to your own interests, for experience has taught you that it is when you are being most unselfish about your own work and progress, when you are giving your all in the service of the work and progress of others, that you are most vulnerable. You do not enjoy holding back your aid; indeed, you derive your greatest pleasure from helping another succeed. What you have to be careful about is discerning between those who truly need your help and those who merely want to take advantage of you.

You do not criticize others quickly or easily. Even when called upon to do so, you find it difficult to point out to another the weakness in his accomplishment, no matter where it should happen to be along the line between inception and completion. And just as you cannot criticize others well, so you cannot accept criticism from others with any degree of grace. Even when you know from an intellectual standpoint that faults are present, you cannot bring yourself to be objective about them when they are pointed out by others.

You enjoy taking part in conversations and never lack for something witty and reasonable to contribute. You are careful, however, not to assume the air of an expert -- and this is true even when you are an expert at the subject at hand --for you realize how thin a line this would force you to tread between self-assertion and bragging. That you succeed in not appearing immodest is attested to by your popularity.

* * *

Thursday, April 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Today provides an excellent opportunity to demonstrate how well you can be trusted with another's secrets. Keep silent at evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your determined air may cause resentment in some; it should, however, create considerable admiration for you in others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You and your wit should be welcome wherever you go today. Make certain that you are not riding on another's coattails at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you are to be truly satisfied with your progress today, discover in yourself harmony. Look at another's accomplishments without jealousy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't allow yourself to be bothered by another's insistence that he can do better than you. Let him prove his assertions first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There are letters owed friends and family that cause pain through being lacking. Sit down at once and write!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't allow another's fears to interfere with your progress. If you can, gain the support of one who could ultimately be a partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) — The more susceptible you are to the power of suggestion, the unhappier you will be by day's end. Try to remain independent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Don't allow another to lead your life for you. Know what you want -- and figure out a peaceable and practical way to get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your wits about you when chaos threatens to take over on the employment scene. Advancement depends upon it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make no promises you cannot keep. Children are especially suggestive today; put a guard on your tongue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — So long as you go about getting what you want in a tactful, subtle way, no one should object. You may have to take no for an answer.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Add zest to
5 Limited time period
9 Broad piece of wood
14 Small group
15 Trojan War hero
16 Reticent
17 Undersized animal
18 Guido ---- It painter
19 Rajah's wife
20 Presidential nickname
21 North of Canada 2 words
23 Low protective railing
25 Away from the wind
26 Garden plot
27 Remove water in a way
29 Implement decisions
32 Did some gardening
35 ---- lease
36 Stare at amorously
37 Fail to include
38 Chairs, e g
39 Of zero curvature
40 Monsieur Abbr
41 Accumulated traditions
42 Swelters Informal
43 Work unit
44 Cause to cohere
45 Female rabbit
46 "Chic" ---- Amer humorist
48 "Sing You -------"
52 Meetings
56 Large vessel
57 Harangue
58 Mob violence
59 ---- earner Breadwinner
60 In a compact mass
61 4,840 sq yds
62 Principle
63 Unique things
64 Eye slyly
65 Bacterium

DOWN
1 Long narrow strip
2 W. Indies island
3 Hit in baseball
4 Infant
5 ------ and feathered
6 Evict
7 Exclaim with violence
8 11th century date Roman
9 Dead Sea ------
10 Set
11 Lindbergh 2 words
12 Cruising
13 Numerical suffix
21 Did the same
22 Muslim officials
24 Instigates
27 Growth of hair
28 Sweeten the kitty
30 Nail
31 Asian holiday seasons
32 Vatican City site
33 God of love
34 N Amer reptile 2 words
35 Spanish region
36 Frequently
38 More cunning
42 The "S" of "S A R"
44 Extorts money from
45 Calorie watcher
47 In the rear
48 A debt
49 Escape by deceit
50 Violent person
51 Power
52 1970 Broadway hit
53 Algerian seaport
54 Epochal
55 Appealing
59 Kind of headpiece

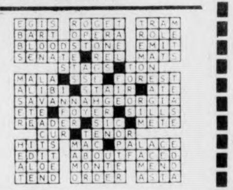

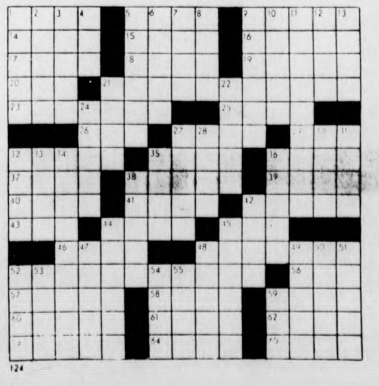

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Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Varsity Baseball — vs. Holy Cross — Postponed
Women's Track — vs. UConn-Vermont — Postponed
Varsity Softball — vs. Lowell — Postponed
Women's Water Polo — Boston College 8 UMass 6

TODAY
Varsity Baseball — vs. Holy Cross *Home* 3:00
Varsity Men's Lacrosse — vs. UConn *Home* 3:00
Men's Track — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 2:00
Varsity Tennis — vs. Williams *Away* 3:00
JV Men's Lacrosse — vs. Yale *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW
None

Yanks' bucks Dent Chisox

NEW YORK [UPI] — The New York Yankees yesterday accomplished their longtime goal of acquiring shortstop Bucky Dent from the Chicago White Sox in a deal involving three other players and a sizeable amount of cash.

The Yankees immediately announced that Dent had signed a three-year contract estimated at $200,000 annually.

In exchange for the 25-year-old Dent, a lifetime .266 hitter, the Yankees sent outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt to the White Sox along with more than $250,000 in cash.

The Yankees, who were foiled at the winter meetings in their attempts to obtain Texas Rangers shortstop Toby Harrah, have been after Dent for nearly four months. Dent, an American League all star two years ago, became available this year when he failed to come to contract terms with White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

Dent, who received $50,000 last year, rejected an offer from the White Sox which would have given $500,000 for the next three years.

Although Dent batted only .246 last year and has fallen off steadily in three major league seasons, he missed only three games and ranked among the top defensive shortstops in the majors. In each of his three seasons as a regular with the White Sox, he has been among the league leaders in total chances accepted and in 1974 and '75, he tied for the league lead for double plays by shortstops.

Dent's best season was in 1975 when he led the league in fielding (.981) in putouts (279), in assists (543) and in total chances (838) while making only 16 errors. He also hit .264 that season.

During negotiations for Dent's contract this spring, his agent, Nick Buoniconti, former linebacker with the Miami Dolphins, said: "It's obvious the White Sox can't afford Dent. He is one of the best shortstops in the American League and he should be paid like one."

The Yankees went most of last season with Fred Stanley as their regular shortstop and while he made only seven errors, he hit just .238 and owner George Steinbrenner was convinced that the club could not win without a proven shortstop.

Gamble, 30, was one of the Yankees' best clutch hitters last year. He hit only .232 but slammed 17 homers and drove in 57 runs in only 110 games. The Yankees acquired him the winter before from Cleveland for pitcher Pat Dobson. Gamble, who has a .256 lifetime average with 80 homers, had left himself available to be traded since he also is unsigned.

Sox deny charges

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination yesterday released details of a minority hiring plan for the Boston Red Sox covering just about every job associated with the club, except for the players.

The first page of the plan states the baseball club "denied that it has violated the statute (banning discrimination) as alleged, but has agreed to cooperate with the commission in conciliating this matter."

Red Sox officials were absent from the news conference announcing the Affirmative Action Program. Commission chairperson Jane Edmonds said Red Sox representatives were invited.

Club Manager Dick O'Connell was not immediately available for comment.

Commission Lawyer Mark Screiber said players were not included because there are "special aspects, primarily because of baseball rules and because it would be difficult to implement."

The 31-page negotiated agreement is the first Affirmative Action Plan for a Major League sports team in the United States that is enforceable in superior court, the commission said.

The plan was the culmination of two complaints filed by the commission against the Red Sox in March 1974.

"It's a perfect example of voluntary compliance," Ms. Edmonds said. She said the plan was developed after "several years of deliberation and pushing."

The agreement states the Red Sox will report to the commission twice a year for the next five years on how its minority hiring policies are progressing.

The plan covers almost all aspects of Red Sox' hiring, including major and minor league managers, coaches and scouts, front office personnel, office and clerical workers and full and part-time service workers.

The commission said the Red Sox will review all existing union and vendor contracts to eliminate discriminatory barriers, if any, and will urge present suppliers and unions to adopt comparable practices for women and minority employes.

The club also has agreed to contact in writing a number of national and community groups to recruit minorities and women, the commission said.

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Poloists A team gain tourney win

By BOB CORB
Collegian Staff

In it's debut performance of the spring AAU season, the UMass men's water polo "A" team won two games to sweep a four-team tournament held Sunday in Stamford, Conn.

The "B" team started the day playing host Stamford "Y", and lost a close, well-played game, 5-4. Ex-swimmer Joe Hebert scored two goals, and Tom McGinn and Steve Ladder added one each.

In the "A" team's first game, it came up against a more physical and experienced team in Saint Francis Prep of Brooklyn, N.Y. UMass led most of the game, but the score was tied at the end of regulation time, 8-8. In the overtime, UMass took complete control and won going away, 13-11.

Henry MaClean, a returning alumnus, led all scorers with four goals, Duncan Lomas and Russ Yarworth added three, and Bob Corb with two, helped spread the scoring around. Another returning alumnus, Ron Boucher, rounded out the scoring with one.

In the "B" team's second game, a 14-9 loss to Saint Francis, Ron Boucher led the way with six goals, and Tom McGinn had three. In the final game of the day, the UMass "A" team completely dominated Stamford "Y", 11-2. Yarworth had five, Lomas three, Corb two, and MaClean had one.

The tournament offered the water polo team an excellent opportunity to experiment and tune-up for the upcoming spring tournament schedule. UMass is sponsoring a two-day, six-team polo tournament, April 9-10, and then in succeeding weekends will travel to Brown twice and MIT once.

The women will be at home against MIT and BU the 9th and 10th, and then travel to Penn., MIT, and Brown in succeeding weekends. All three teams are looking forward to highly successful spring seasons.

Notice

POLYGLOTS SOCCER — Anyone interested in playing a good brand of informal soccer this spring is invited to come on down and give it a try. We play every Saturday and Sunday mornings on the field next to Boyden at 10:00 a.m.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

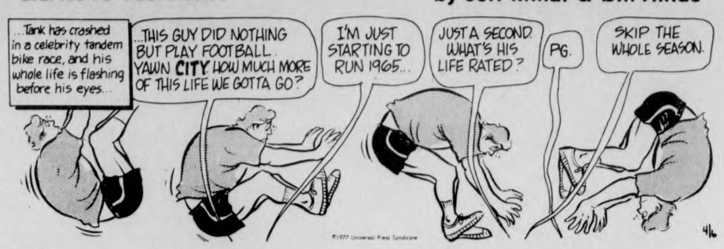
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PG.
SKIP THE WHOLE SEASON.
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4/6

Tracksters invade Crusader stronghold

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Hopefully, by 2 p.m. today, the rains would have stopped, the wind would have stopped howling, and the field dried up in time for the trackmen's encounter with the Holy Cross Crusaders at Holy Cross.

Coach Ken O'Brien's band of 45 will attempt to go over the .500 mark for the first time this season, as his indoor squad only has one victory in dual meet action. The men's record presently stands with at 1-1, losing to Northeastern (89-63) but beating Boston University (63-32) in last weekend's dual meet action.

For the Crusaders, today's meet marks their first dual meet action this season. Last year at this time, UMass handily beat Holy Cross 96-55 and O'Brien does not anticipate any severe problems with the Crusaders this afternoon.

"Holy Cross has some outstanding individuals in the hurdles, high jump, triple jump, dash, and in the distances. They have some good depth, but not as deep as we are. Even though we will be experimenting in the middle distances, we won't sacrifice anything in the point total," said O'Brien.

The Crusaders are led by sophomore Mark Schroeder who is the leading scorer on the team with fine performances in the hurdles and the high jump.

In last year's meet, Schroeder was good for third place in the high jump and placed second in the triple jump. He has hit 6'7 in the high jump and vaulted for over 45 feet in the triple jump.

Aiding Schroeder in the jumping events will be Tom Mazzerolli, a finalist in the New England Indoor Championships, and Tom Keilley in the high jump. Mazzerolli's personal best in the triple jump is 46'2 while Keilley has also reached the level of 6'7 in the high jump.

Competition in these events will be keen, as UMass high jumpers Joe Martens and Bob Fitzgerald are consistently at the 6'7 level while Brady Mayer and Bruce Parsons have jumped over the 45 foot mark.

Surburban Boston talent from Framingham, Randolph, and Wellesley will provide good competition for the trackmen. Sprinter Onye Amaech, timed at 5.4 in the 50 and 9.8 in the 100 is a 1976 New England outdoor finalist. Mark Murray, Wellesley, and Mike Mahoney (Randolph) were two of Massachusetts' finest high school distance men in 1974.

Murray will run the two mile and Mahoney, a 1:55 half miler, will either run the half mile or the mile.

In the weight events, Brian Keefe, Bernard Poppe and Lou Kopza are expected to dominate the field events, with Kopza and Poppe competing in the shot put and discus, while Keefe is a consistent first place winner in the hammer throw.

For UMass, Saturday's competition with Northeastern and B.U. was held in horrendous weather conditions. The cold, wet weather didn't provide record setting conditions but there were bright performances from several people in the six mile, triple jump, javelin, 440, and 440 Intermediate hurdles.

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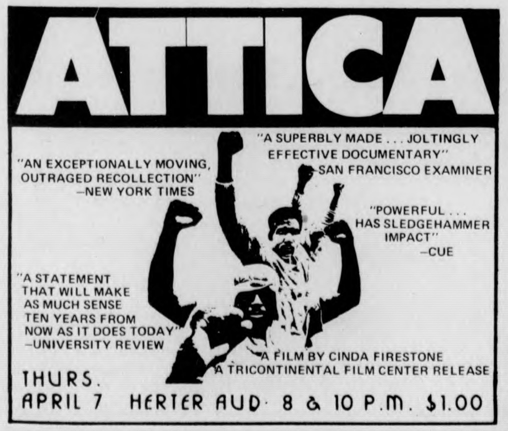
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Gorillas seek seasons first win

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Maybe the sun will shine on the UMass lacrosse team as it faces the UConn Huskies today at 3 p.m. behind boyden. Garber's Gorillas could use some sunshine and UConn could be the team to give it to them.

The 0-2 stickmen are coming off a 17-9 loss to national champion Cornell and need a win to prevent the team from getting down on itself.

"We need this game as a restoration of confidence," coach Dick Garber said, "but it's not as bad as some people would project."

In other years, UConn would be the perfect team to play to get out of a slump. In 12 attempts or the entire series, the Huskies have never beaten the Gorillas.

The scores in the last four years have been 11-10 (1973 — the closest game), 16-3 (1974 and 1975), and 26-9 (last year).

UConn is improved this year, though. "It's the best offensive group they've ever had," said Garbert. "They're better than I've ever seen them. They're a good New England lacrosse team but certainly they're no Cornell or Hofstra."

The 2-1 Huskies are rated tenth in the region while Massachusetts is tabbed as number one.

The Huskies have beaten Vermont, 11-10, in overtime, lost to Yale, 13-12, in overtime, then shelled Holy Cross, 20-4 Monday.

"They're scoring a lot of points. Their attack and midfield looked impressive, but Holy Cross is a weak team," Garber said. "They went to overtime with a pretty good Yale team."

The midfields are led by All-New Englander Rex Hong. The Huskies use four midfields who run good offensive plays and are pretty quick. The visitors also use four balanced lines which is a departure from former years when UConn only had the strong first line and the quality fell off after that.

The midfielders are not afraid to take the long, hard shots from outside instead of running a play.

On defense, UConn uses a tight man-to-man.

"We should capitalize on their face-guarding because they have no back-up help," Garber said. "Offensively, they can be a problem, but it looks like we'll score our points."

If it's a decent day, it could be an exciting shoot-out, Garber says, "But (today) could be a tough day on the field if it's wet. A great equalizer would be wet going."

Garber admitted that his team usually goes into the game with UConn a little overconfident.

"That's what we've been doing for the last few seasons. We should be favored in the game."

UMass goalie Don 'Duck' Goldstein chases after one of Cornell's high scoring attackmen. Goldstein will be in net today when the Gorillas face UConn at home. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

The Gorillas plan to run and to keep the pressure on the Huskies all the time. "Our biggest mistake is to play conservatively," Garber said. "We look for our midfield to dominate the game and for the attack to score goals. We're used to getting into double figures." The lacrosse team has yet to do that this season.

Mike Lettera and Toby Rice, both starting midfielders, will miss the game due to injuries and that could make it a little more difficult to dominate the Huskies.

Today though, coach Garber is looking for a few simple things: "A change in the weather, and a chance to play a good game. No dramatic shake-up or anything like that."

Netmen debut *vs.* Williams

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team will skip the frying pan and jump directly into the fire today as the netmen open their spring season with an away match against a very tough Williams squad at 3:00 p.m.

"It will be our toughest match of the season," said UMass coach Bill Brown. "Williams is very, very strong."

Williams is also in top form, having spent spring intersession in Florida competing with southern schools and compiling a 2-1 vacation record.

The Minutemen may be far from top form. Although they swept past Amherst College 7-2 in a scrimmage last Friday, some of the players showed they were not ready to swing into regular season competition.

Second singles player Alan Green won a three set match at Amherst, but showed signs of fatigue as a result of his bout with bronchitis over a month ago.

Green and partner Adam Rosen dropped the first doubles match against Amherst Coach Brown explained that the two had not been able to practice together because of Green's health. "They were playing like two individuals instead of a team," said Brown.

Newcomer Alan Stable, a transfer from Oberlin College, has impressed Brown so much that he has replaced Steve Heyl at sixth singles. However, Stable had a tough time Friday narrowly defeating an Amherst soft-baller, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

"He's just not match-ready yet," Brown said.

The first singles match tomorrow will be an early showdown of two top New England players. Rosen will face Williams' Martin Goldberg. Both players defeated some of the top players in the region last fall, and should be ranked highly in the New England Championships in May.

Singles matches two through six will be played by Green, Barnaby Kalan, Rickey Sharton, Jimmy Barnhart and Stable, respectively.

Brown has been impressed by the preseason play of his doubles teams, despite Rosen and Green's weak performance against Amherst. However, the players have had little time to practice together, according to Brown.

Second doubles will be played by Stable and Kalan, while Barnhart and Heyl will be in the third spot.

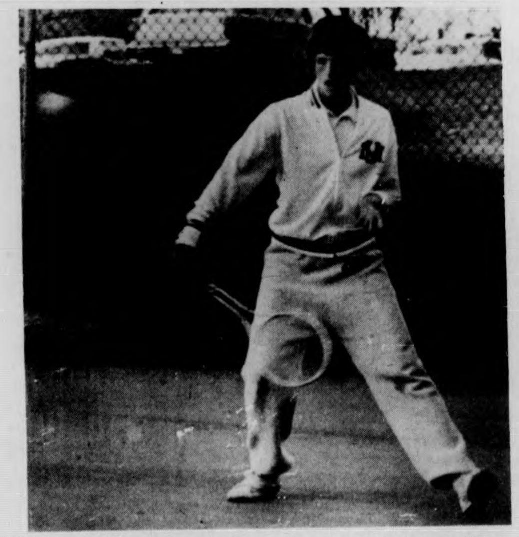

The UMass men's tennis team swings into action today when they face a tough William's College team. The Minutemen will be looking for more consistency from their doubles teams this spring. (Staff photo by Andy Bernstein)

Knicks top Celts

NEW YORK [UPI] — The out-of-the-playoffs New York Knicks last night beat the Boston Celtics, who had removed the Knicks from playoff possibilities last Sunday, 121-113, on the strength of Bob McAdoo's 31 points and Walt Frazier's 24.

With 81 seconds remaining to play and New York leading 114-113, rookie Lonnie Shelton, who scored 20 points, scored a basket from the lane and the Knicks followed with five consecutive points. Needing 22 points to reach a career total of 25,000, John Havlicek registered eight of them in less than four minutes of the first quarter.

Rich Eckel

Consumers penalized again

You open your sports page early, (or late, whatever the case may be) on a Sunday morning and browse through the assorted stories. Somewhere on your sports page you will turn to a box that lists the days sports on television. And if you've nothing planned for the day, don't worry. You do now.

Every Sunday the 'tube' offers sports fans hours of viewing time for sports at no cost to the consumer — or seemingly no cost. Football, golf, baseball, basketball, cricket, tennis, Superstars, Wide World of Sports, Battle of the Sexes, and on into infinity go the programs, broadcast coast-to-coast.

Yes, there's something for everybody, and every week the marriage between sports and television grows stronger and richer.

Last year, over 1,000 hours of *network* sports programming were produced and consumed by millions of fans. The networks paid over $200 million in fees to the respected leagues for the rights to telecast, and they received a profitable return on their investment. Did you forget that one minute of advertising for this year's Super Bowl was sold to advertisers for $200,000?

The leagues which collected the money divided the dividends equally among the league ownerships — a sum that saves many of today's modern franchises.

So what's the big deal, right? Like any solid marriage, both partners have compromised to appease the other. In this case, television must pay enormous sums of money for the right to telecast and sports must put up with the inconveniences, like TV time outs and stoppage in play. So what if it disrupts the flow of the game, you've got to learn to live with a few of your partners faults, right?

Absolutely! But two disturbing occurances took place last week which may not cause a problem just yet, but could cause a strain in the relationship between television and sports in future years.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced last week that the NFL was expanding its season and revamping the playoff structure to include more games. These facts are not disturbing, but Rozelle's reasons for the changes are.

It seems all three networks must renegotiate their rights to telecast with the NFL next year and Rozelle wants to cash in. More regular season games (16) and an increased number of playoff games (more wildcard teams) does not mean greater competition within the league to Rozelle, but rather, more money!

The more meaningful the games — the more the NFL can command when it renegotiates its contract with the networks.

Another story which received little coverage in the newsapers concerned ABC and college football. It seems ABC is looking for a blockbuster contest to begin its coverage next year, but the schedule maker couldn't provide the appropriate game.

So ABC took it upon itself to contrive the game, and to hell with the teams. So, fans, it will be Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh to open the college football season on television. Hey, that's great, right?

Maybe not so great when you consider there's a third party involved. Unfortunately, Colorado, and not the fighting Irish, was supposed to be playing Pitt on that date. But that didn't matter, all ABC had to promise Colorado was extra money when the Buffaloes are televised later in the season, and the deal was made.

Now, however, Colorado's coach is upset because he'd rather face the Panthers early in the season and get a shot at them before they peak.

Here is where the problem between television and sports has reached a critical point. Television has such great control over sports that it can now dictate what its partner must do. Something similar to an overbearing husband who demands that dinner be on the table at 5:00, or the grocery money won't be given to his wife for the week. And, of course, the one's who suffer the most from this type of relationship are the third parties. The children who don't get to eat, and in sports the consumer who will inevitably have to pay more.

Since the networks must pay a higher stipend to the leagues, they will in turn charge higher prices for advertising minutes. And who pays for that higher rate of advertising? Now you've got it — we, the consumers, do. Farrah Fawcett can cream me any day, but I'll be damned if she'll do it for a higher price!

Thus the situation has inflated and no solution is in sight. The marriage between supposedly free-commercial television and sports has reached the crucial stage.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 117 THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

Trustees OK policy review

Pinky Batiste, Trustee Stephen Breyer, Jay Martus and President Robert Wood finalize wording of their vote against apartheid at the trustee's meeting yesterday. (Staff photo by Greg Virgilio)

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday agreed to review University investment policies to make certain they are not furthering apartheid in South Africa and to conduct a more general review of investment policy to ensure it is being carried out in a "socially responsible way."

In a motion proposed by Student Trustee Pinky Batiste, the board agreed unanimously to investigate their investment holdings through the Committee on Budget and Finance.

A presentation given by former Student Government Association President Jay A. Martus explaining Board policy in light of current policies in South Africa was greeted favorably by the trustees.

Bruce R. Carlson, chairperson of Budget and Finance agreed to immediately contact companies and express the trustees concern on the issue of apartheid and ask what the companies are doing about it.

A specific policy on investments in corporations who have holdings in countries which deny human rights will begin to be developed at the next Budget and Finance Committee.

The trustee action came after a march by 175 students Tuesday, protesting University holdings in 20 corporations now in South Africa. The UMass investments now total about $672,000, according to Martus. These companies include: General Motors, Johnson & Johnson, General Electric, Motorola, Inc., Nabisco, Lily, Fli & Co., B. Pfizer, Inc., Smithkline, FMC, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Newmont Mining Corp., Honeywell Inc., International Business Machines, Exxon Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Amax and Zerox.

Martus said the trustee decision "is only the first step" in ending the complicity with the apartheid practices of the South African government.

He said the argument for divestiture of the stock was not given enough consideration, although it should be brought up more fully at the budget and finance meeting April 20.

Batiste said she was pleased the vote included both the investments tied to South Africa, and also other investments in companies with locations in nations denying human rights."

Sec. of Education Paul Parks said the South African situation "is like looking at Mississippi all over again." There is no question that the companies are part and parcel to apartheid's existence, he said.

Martus told the board meeting at Worcester Medical School, that if they took action against companies with holdings in South Africa, they would not be taking an isolated action.

Chop two studies proposes Puryear

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

The elimination of the Asian Studies and Slavic Languages departments within the next five years has been proposed by Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear as part of a 30-page memo sent to academic deans and directors March 24.

The memo was based on a report by the Academic Program Review Task Force, a group of administrators and Faculty Senate representatives proposing a reallocation of resources within the University based on student demand, enrollment trends and faculty-student ratios.

Beginning tomorrow the Collegian will examine the provost's five-year plan and its affect on major University departments.

Puryear has asked the deans and directors to respond to the memo by April 15, three weeks after it was sent out.

In a telephone interview last night, Puryear said the memo represents the first stage in a two-step process which will involve faculty suggestions on the department level.

Puryear said in developing the proposal, the group also took into consideration the "cost-effectiveness" of the programs and also what occupational opportunities were available to students upon graduation.

A chart attached to the memo showing faculty allocations for the School of Humanities and Fine arts gives Asian Studies and Slavic Languages no faculty by 1982, and shows a decline in faculty in the departments of English and Journalism, French and Italian, German, History and Philosophy.

Twenty-eight faculty positions will be vacated in all, according to the chart.

Puryear said it would be "very possible" to retain Slavic Languages in some form, possibly as a five-college department and that talks have already begun with the five-college coordinator.

Puryear, who said decisions to add or eliminate faculty were based on a combination of factors, said the Classics Dept. is a good example of a program with high student demand which would probably not be eliminated.

"We don't want students to find out that their major field of study is not salable," he said.

The major reason of conducting a long-range plan is to move resources to a central source so they can be adjusted as necessary, he said.

Puryear said the University is trying to achieve as much flexibility in planning as possible. As a result, the University would probably not grant tenure to as many faculty as in the past, he said.

Fac union pursues recognition

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — Representatives of the recently-elected faculty union yesterday decided to continue pursuing political avenues in an effort to reverse the UMass Board of Trustees' March vote to ignore them, after Chairperson Joseph P. Healy declined to reconsider the vote during a full board meeting.

Healy turned down the request made by Francis McNulty, a Northampton selectwoman, on the grounds that collective bargaining discussions must be conducted only during closed-door sessions of the board.

Any further action by the board will be reviewed by the trustee subcommittee on collective bargaining, headed by Robert D. Gordon.

The trustees voted to ignore the union in March because they felt the unit was too complex to successfully complete negotiations.

Acting Vice-President in charge of formulating faculty collective bargaining policy Randolph W. Bromery, yesterday said "the union has to take the next move."

The union must sue the University for unfair labor practice charges in refusing to bargain, since this is the only way the administration can get into court to challenge the unit composition hearing.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, said he was "encouraged" that at least some of the trustees were willing to reconsider their vote.

The administration is objecting to the inclusion of department chairpersons, some part-time faculty, visiting faculty and faculty being paid out of certain non-state funded sources in the unit.

Gov. Michael Dukakis speaking at a town meeting last night in Northampton. For details, see page two. (Staff photo by Colleen King)

inside

Undergraduate Student Senate outgoing co-presidents gave a few choice remarks at last night's meeting. See Brad Goverman's story Page 2.

President Sadat of Egypt has rejected a Carter Middle-east peace plan. See Page 7.

The government has urged that DNA research continue under new safety guidelines. More on Page 6.

State representatives gave themselves an $850 pay raise yesterday. More on Page 10.

weather

The Sox will play, but wear your thermals.

Duke levels level-funding

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
and JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called his level-funding program "a blunt, not very effective way to deal with the higher education budget" at a "town meeting" here yesterday.

The governor, speaking at his 49th open forum in 26 months, fielded questions from an audience of 250 people ranging from the recently outlawed veteran's preference system for civil service examinations to a controversial proposal to build a nuclear power plant in Montague.

"There will be 30 per cent fewer kids coming out of high school in ten years and we have to re-assign the responsibilities and make better use of the funds," said Dukakis.

He called for a 15-member Board of Overseers who would "make a commitment to public education, not be advocates for their piece of the system."

Dukakis is expected to file legislation this week calling for the abolition of the present Board of Higher Education and asking that a 15-member Board of Overseers be instituted to assist in the policy making decisions for the entire Massachusetts higher education system.

This is the second time in two years that the governor will attempt to change the board's make-up.

Fourteen of the overseers in his proposal will be private citizens appointed by Dukakis. The fifteenth member will be the state Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, a gubernatorial appointee.

"I will not be appointing people to do my bidding, but to make good educational judgements sensitive to the state's fiscal limitations," insisted Dukakis.

Dukakis emphasized that "every dollar must be squeezed" by cutting out duplicated college programs found in the Massachusetts system.

He noted the three nursing programs now offered at each of the three state schools in Worcester.

"We can't tolerate it any longer," declared Dukakis.

After a walking tour of the revitalized downtown Northampton, Dukakis suggested he might ask town government members in Chelsea and Haverhill to take a similar tour.

"We've found that the way to rebuild a city is not to tear down the old and start fresh, but to revitalize the old sections. We can't continue to recreate suburban shopping centers in downtown. It's just not the way," he said.

The governor applauded the recent federal decision to keep Ford Devens in Ayer open. "We're getting the kind of response we've been asking for. We've needed a different approach to federal spending in urban, industrial states such as Massachusetts."

Calling the state's system of absolute veteran's preference "discriminatory," Dukakis added that a bonus points system for veteran's disabilities should be instituted. "Under the old system women were completely shut out."

Dukakis attacked the present system of state aid to cities and towns in the Commonwealth calling the present system "cock-eyed." He said a revamping of the system has to wait because it would take between "$80 and $100 million to carry it out."

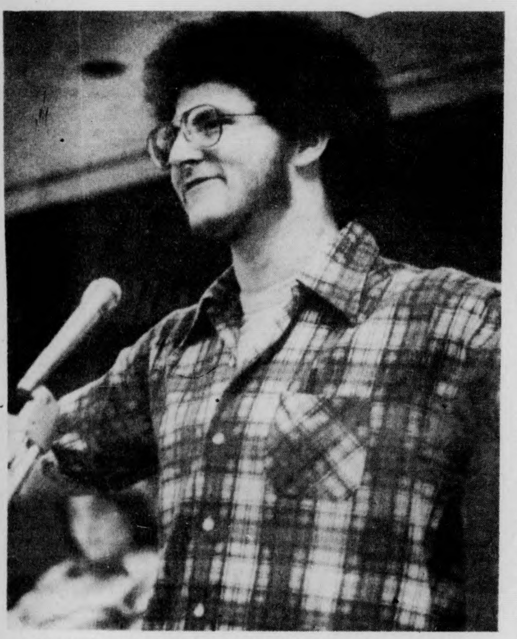

Dave Kantor, Spring Concert Director, presents possibilities for the concert's structure at last night's Senate meeting. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Ex-prexys bow out

By BRAD GOVERNMAN
Collegian Staff

In his closing statement before the Undergraduate Student Senate former co-President Jay Martus, delivered several editorial quips commenting on mismanagement witnessed in his term in office.

Martus informed the Senate the Board of Trustees recognized the South African government and its apartheid policies as morally repugnant, by a unanimous vote Wednesday. The Board voted unanimously to refer the issue to the budget and finance committee (for more details see related story page 1).

Martus pointed out the sexist nature in which Athletic Dept. monies were allocated. It was disclosed that of the $30 every student pays to comprise the fee, men's sports receive $245,000 while women's sports receive $45,000. Of the scholarship money given out Martus revealed that while men receive $190,000 women receive $22,000.

Martus commented on the blatant failure of the Valley Health Plan which Director of Health Services Barry Averell said was supposed to lower health fees or at least have impact on fee negotiations. Martus pointed out this was not so, because an increase in the fees is projected by the Health Services Department.

Continuing in his barrage of "editorial comments" Martus complained Alan Light director of the Fine Arts Center was not acting on behalf of student interests by instituting the $200 fee charge for student groups who scheduled events in the center.

Martus noted students were the largest contributors to the center and said he was disappointed that the decision was made with no student input.

"I warned them that we wanted input but they ignored us," Martus said.

Former Co-President Paul Cronin stressed senators should become involved in committees. "It is the only way to be effective because issues have to be beat on campus. If the issue goes to the Trustees, then its already decided," he said.

In other business the senate voted unanimously on a motion to oppose the elimination of the Asian Studies Department at the University (For more details see related story page 1).

Concert planners dwindle

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Spring Concert Committee co-chairperson Bruce Wingate walked out of the Undergraduate Student Senate Council Chambers last night during a debate on a new allocation of $25,000 for production of a free concert.

"I resign because of the incompetent manner in which work to date has been done, namely, lacking all semblence of professionalism," Wingate said.

David Kantor, Executive Chairperson of Spring Concert Committee, explained that "we have met with many unforeseen problems.

Kantor listed choices as: "a low quality free concert, a hi-quality Spring Concert, a free concert for students and all other spectators paying a ticket price, and no concert."

Kantor made no distinction between a "high quality free concert or a low quality free concert."

Kantor detailed setbacks as "artists not being available for concert dates" or having unreasonable prices.

Kantor said he did not want to use the $67,000 because "I just want the allocated money I know they won't get back."

Kantor also said there was a problem of "time and security." He gave his appearance on the Senate floor as being "to inform the Senate that no big major talent has been booked and we need to re-evaluate the show."

Voices were raised in the ensuing debate, as the senate voted to give Kantor and Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins executive privilege in deciding the booking of artists in the remaining four weeks until the May 7 concert date.

Former Student Senate President Paul Cronin condemned the allocation of the $25,000 saying, "if agents are unwilling to talk with us with $67,000 what's going to be the difference when we come in with a lower budget of $25,000?"

A motion made by Kerrins asking Senators to "go back to your constituents" to see who students want for Spring Concert was voted down.

Wingate protested that the "total lack of communication and trust on the part of the Executive Chair position and co-workers might leave the concert without "anyone to work on it," was left unanswered when Wingate was ruled "out of order".

Wingate had been in charge of Production on the day of the concert, while former chairperson Dave Lombardi, who resigned Tuesday was in charge of Advertising and Promotion. Kantor heads the sub-committee concerned with the booking of groups and Senate relations.

When asked if there would be new appointments made for vacated positions, Kantor replied, "There will be reorganizational meeting as soon as possible."

Where there's props, there's fire

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Three men decided to take a walk on a nice Saturday morning last month. They wanted to look at some doors. They returned five hours later burdened with prizes from the farthest corners of campus.

Flattened dustpans, snarls of rope and twine, 50 granite bricks, crushed beer cans, a ten-pound barbell, several dog-eared copies of a one-time best seller, a bent pocket comb, a back issue of Playboy, and 600 wooden wedges comprised only part of their treasures. The boss was sure to be pleased.

"What treasures have you brought me today?" asked Keith Hoyle (their boss).

The men told him. They liked to please their boss.

"Excellent," said Hoyle, "Quickly, pile them in my office. Why, there must be hundreds of them."

"Almost an even thousand, sir."

"With corresponding doors for each of them?"

The men nodded.

"Where did you get them all?" asked Hoyle.

"Mostly from Southwest. Some from the Grad Research towers. The high hazard areas."

Keith Hoyle, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, was not overly pleased, though.

"It's tough to make people understand just how important these things are. How many different ways are there to prop a door open? It's tough to make them understand."

His men nodded. They know how important the fire doors are.

"The problem is that 97 per cent of the people on campus have never been in a fire, so they don't realize what it's like. Sure, they can watch fires on TV shows and think they know how to deal with a fire, but when a fire really does break out and it gets intensely hot and they start choking. The only thing they can do is be afraid," Hoyle said.

He looked over at the treasure pile.

"I wish we could show people what a bad fire is like when they first come up here as freshman. Then they could see what it's really like," he said.

Hoyle gestured to the photos of fire-gutted dormitory rooms tacked to his bulletin board.

"You know, once people understand what the doors are for, they won't block them. A lot of people seem to think the doors were just put in by some wacko to bother them. They look at them as another obstacle on the way to an eight o'clock class."

The men nodded gravely. Fire doors were designed to compartmentalize fire, not to be obstacles. Fire doors in UMass dorms are designed to withstand smoke and fire for 45 minutes.

"No damage would have been done to the third floor in the Hasbrouck fire if the fire doors were closed. The fire started on the first floor and spread upwards. The firedoors were open and the stairwell acted as a chimney. Hot air from the fire rises from the bottom and spreads upwards. That poor women opened the door and walked out into a blast of heat. She didn't even know there was a fire. If people would only understand what the doors are for."

A few weeks later Hoyle parted with his collection. The coat hangers, wedges and the other bits of junk were heaved out. The 50 granite blocks, like those used in the walkways in Southwest, were mercifully handed over to the physical plant.

Hoyle said the department would finish its inspection of all buildings on campus by the end of the summer.

"By that time, all the doors we closed last month will be propped open again. I guess we'll just start over at the beginning again."

TODAY'S STAFF

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Head Anachrid Tech	Spider Webster
Eraser Layout	Marvin Webster
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Brown granted probation

By MARY BETH ALLEN
Collegian Staff

Robert Earl Brown was granted probation yesterday at a probation hearing held at the Northampton House of Corrections. He will be released from jail on April 19.

Brown is serving a three to five year sentence for armed robbery. He is currently engaged in efforts to secure a new trial.

Brown said that his probation officer will be someone based in Springfield. Yesterday's hearing began at noon and lasted about 15 minutes, according to Brown.

Brown is planning to reside in Amherst. "I'm going to rest," he said. He plans to spend more time in the UMass library law section doing research on his new trial motion.

"I'm going to be in the area for another year," said Brown. He would like to attend law school and business school.

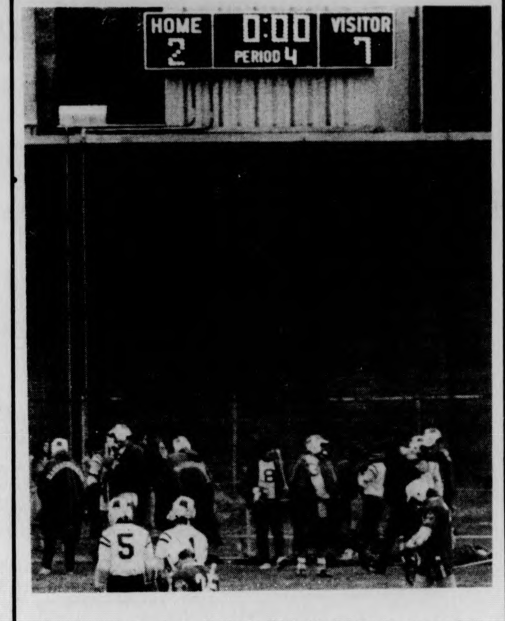

The scoreboard doesn't tell the story, especially when it can't count past 19, as the Gorillas defeated UConn 22-7. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bleak look for food dept. says Francis

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Prof. Frederick Francis, head of the Food Science and Nutrition Dept., met with about 80 students yesterday to present a "bleak picture" of the nutrition program.

Francis said the program will be reduced from its present level of about 135 students to about 80.

The reduction will be carried out by accepting only ten new students into the program per year.

Francis said he expects the reduction to take about a year and at that point the program will be reassessed.

The nutrition program has five faculty members and Francis sees little hope of getting more in the near future.

"We didn't anticipate that we'd be in this situation, we thought that we'd be getting permission for new faculty."

About three years ago, Food Science and Technology merged with the Human Nutrition to form the present department.

At that time, the Nutrition program was promised they would get additional resources, mainly faculty, Francis said.

Because of those promises, the program was allowed to expand until it reached a high of about 180 students, Francis said.

However, the promises of support have never been fulfilled. "During the last three years, we've lost six faculty members in the department, but we've only been able to hire three new ones."

Of the three new faculty members hired, two went to the Food Science program and one to the Nutrition program.

Several students at the meeting felt all the vacant positions should have been filled by Nutrition program faculty. Francis said he didn't see any sense in weakening one program to strengthen another.

"The resources should come from the University not from the department," Francis said.

Dr. Peter Pellet nutrition professor, said "ever since he was hired" he has received promises from the administration that the Nutrition program would get more resources, but that they "never came."

Pellet added he felt the program should never have expanded, as it did, on the basis of those promises. "We should have put our foot down," he said.

Francis detailed other steps to be taken to reduce the size of the program to a manageable level.

Some steps include refusing all students wishing to transfer into the Nutrition program from another major, and closing all graduate admissions.

"We just arranged with the Dean of Admissions to declare a moratorium on graduate admissions until we can get the graduate program down to a reasonable level," Francis said.

Presently 26 graduate students are in the Nutrition program.

According to Nutrition professor Virginia Beal, the program hasn't accepted any new people from other majors since last May.

Francis said he feels under level funding, departments having small student pressures are losing money, but money is not going to departments with high student pressures such as Food Science and Nutrition, instead going to paying for increased costs due to inflation.

"We have 103 students in the program but we've already accepted 39 freshmen for next year." Francis said commenting on the poor outlook for the Food Science program.

Beal said "We're watching a program disintergrate."

Food Science professor Ernest Buck said "the students have got to put pressure" on the administration.

Sally Conklin, a Nutrition major, said she does not think "the department head is willing to speak out for the Nutrition program the way it needs to be spoken for. Maybe after this meeting the students will get together."

GSS minorities a minority

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

The advertisement "was meant to be controversial. I almost intended it to be rabble rousing," stated Timothy Austin, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), when asked about the ad concerning the April 20 GSS elections appearing in yesterday's *Collegian*.

The advertisement drew attention to the fact that minorities should be officers in the GSS.

"Actually the senate has had a lousy affirmative action record," said Austin. "I've never seen many women senators, we've never had a handicapped senator, and only a few foreign students."

Austin said, "With the affirmative action proposals that are going to come through the senate, we would be obliged to do a lot more advertising. I would like to do it anyway, because it seems to be a hot issue on campus."

"It's a good way to draw attention to the elections," said Austin.

When asked how many people were candidates for the GSS elections, Austin replied, "You don't have to file papers, like the undergraduates. Nominations are mostly on the night of the election. People nominate themselves or are nominated by others."

"We don't have a real way of telling how many people are showing interest," said Austin. "So far we've only had one actual nomination. We know of a possible slate of president and vice president," he added.

"It's really up to us in the next three weeks to drum up some opposition. Last years election was uncontested," Austin pointed out.

The four positions open in the election are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The presidential salary is $4,000 for the year. The other officers receive $2,400 a year. There are provisions for summer salaries for the positions.

"We have a system that I call drop balloting. The nominations are kept open during balloting. First we vote for the president. If you fail for your bid as president, you can nominate yourself for vice president," he explained.

"What you are running for is not always clearly defined," Austin stated. "The officers tend to divide the duties up between themselves. So what you are actually running for is a slot, and then sort out the duties afterwards."

"The biggest difference", said Austin, "is the extra money that the president receives, and the extra amount of time that he is required to put in."

Austin stated that he averaged 20 hours a week in filling his duties as vice president of the GSS.

He added the president is restricted to no more than 10 hours a week on other employment.

The GSS elections will be held during an open meeting April 20.

"We've never done this before," said Austin. "There has never been a general meeting since I've been here. We are in the dark about how much interest there is."

Austin stated that the executive committee had planned to conduct several general meetings a while ago, but decided to wait for a big issue to come up.

"Now we find ourselves wanting to hold a general meeting, because of proposed constitutional changes, but we still don't have a real issue," Austin said. The elections may serve to draw graduate students to the general meeting.

A second general meeting will be held April 27 to vote on the proposed constitution changes and by-laws to be presented at the first general meeting.

"It isn't clear what the original constitution went through to be passed," said Austin.

Among the proposed constitutional changes would be a shift in the scheduling of future elections, having three offices open in April and one in December. Austin pointed out that this allows a carry over of ideas and issues between terms.

Austin said president Michael Federow proposed all elections be held at general meetings. This could be a change included in the constitution, Austin said.

"We are trying to increase the number of ways and the ease with which the senators could get things on the agenda, have items reconsidered, or call a general meeting," said Austin, giving reasons for the revisions of the GSS laws.

Additives are essential

By PIA TALABACH
and DORIS DOHERTY

What is an additive? It is anything that becomes part of a food material, intentionally, as an ingredient, or unintentionally, as a contaminant. That's right, anything that is added to a food, that changes it from its original state, is an additive.

To the surprise of many, the most widely used additive is a natural product, produced in abundance, and is a single chemical of high purity. It is one additive that the average American consumes about 102 pounds per year. Have you guessed yet? It is not ordinarily found in foods as it grows. It must be added, therefore an additive in every sense of the word. That's right, it's sucrose, ordinary cane or beet sugar. So next time you're shopping for a box of cereal or can of fruit packed in syrup, check the label, and you'll find that sugar is one of the major ingredients. It is used as a preservative, as well as a sweetner.

Most can guess what the second must widely used additive is. It is sodium chloride, table salt. The average consumption is about 15 pounds per year. You find salt in many canned vegetables, and snack foods such as peanuts or potato chips. Here again it serves as a preservative, as well as a flavor enhancer.

After salt comes corn syrup, about which eight pounds are added to our foods, and then dextrose, which about four pounds are added. Following these are about 33 different additives, which together account for about nine pounds a year. It is interesting to note that 18 of these 33 are used as either leavening agents or to adjust the acidity of foods. Of these, yeast, sodium bicarbonate, citric acid, black pepper, and mustard are among the most often used.

After these come about 1800 more additives that we add directly to our foods, of which we eat approximately a pound per year. These include chemical as well as natural additives.

How safe are these additives? This is of major concern to the consumer. The G.R.A.S. List (Generally Recognized As Safe) is a list of all additives contained in foods that after testing are regarded safe for the public. There is also a clause, called the Delany Clause, which states that any material that can cause cancer in any animal, in any concentration, administered in any way, cannot be added to foods. There are, then, people working to keep potentially harmful additives our of foods.

It is presently apparent that the only ones that have caused harm are those which arise from food contamination, or food spoilage, or poor food choices. This aspect is rarely considered, since the major focus seems to be on the chemical preservatives being added to foods.

There is really no such thing as an unqualified "safe" drug or "safe" food. An excess of any food or drug will cause undesirable effect, which also could prove very harmful. There are other hazards which also should be taken into consideration. These include microbiological hazards (contamination), environmental hazards (these aspects are still quite controversial), natural hazards (toxic substances contained within foods themselves), as well as pesticide hazards. All these areas also fit into the category of food additives.

Today with the popular interest in nutrition, it is not surprising that the substances added to food for technological improvement (those which enhance the nutritive value of food) are the next most numerous on the list, the first being the preservatives previously mentioned, namely sugar and salt. This appears for the most part to be good, especially today with such a change to convenience and prefabricated foods.

While the discussion of food additives has become popular only in recent years, additives have been used since the beginning of time. To avoid additives one would have to be content entirely with foods in season, grown locally, and eaten only when they are fresh. This also means no condiments, no salt, pepper or sugar

O'Connor pleased at election results

Vincent J. O'Connor, one of nearly one hundred so-called "progressive" candidates elected to 240 Amherst Town Meeting seats Tuesday, termed the election, "A step in the right direction for the town."

A long-time area activist and co-founder of the Amherst Tenants Association, O'Connor said at a press conference at the Town Hall yesterday, "There has to be representation for one half of the towns non-dormitory residents who are tenants."

"Despite the weather and a low turn-out, we've showed people that what we're trying to do is possible," O'Connor said in praising student and tenant involvement in the election.

Further Results

In election results not included in yesterday's paper, Casey Clark and Betty A. Brace were elected to three-year terms on the Amherst School Committee, defeating Ralmon Jon Black and Nancy M. Gordon. Clark received 1790 votes, Brace 1783, Gordon 1712 and Black 250.

The new elector under the Liver Smith Will will be Rosemary Sprague, who defeated Gordon F. Neylon, 1511 to 1221. H. Hills Skillings will be the town's new Jones Library trustee for three years as he beat Herta Paylsen, 2377 to 1717.

In the Housing Authority election, Margaret J. Zube defeated James P. Sullivan by a margin of 1785 to 877 for a five-year term. Willard T. Weeks defeated Stephen P. Puffer 1758 to 1304 in the race for a five-year term on the Amherst Redevelopment Authority, and the one-year term race for the same board went to Rick N. Fitzsimmons, who ran unopposed.

Town Meeting Seats

Following are the complete results of Tuesday's election for the 240 Amherst Town Meeting positions:

PRECINCT 1

Marcia C. Bates — 229, Pricilla A. Bernotas — 198, Cindy Brock — 194, Steven W. Brode — 188, Kathleen J. Carlson — 200, Allen C. Carpenter — 185, Harold W. Cary — 225, Barbara S. Chase — 187, Peter d'Errico — 216, Mary Efferen — 185, William F. Ford — 258, Nancy E. Gillis — 208, Marilyn A. Gonter — 295, William P. Gurski — 186, Marjorie E. Karlson — 206, Barbara A. Laurent — 192, Richard H. Minear — 307, Vincent Joseph O'Connor — 196, Benjamin H. Page — 220, Jonathan V. Post — 190, Stephen P. Puffer — 241, Martin Sevoian — 205, Brent W. Spears — 277, Alan G. Suprenant — 194, Diana Lizotta Souza — 209, Mary Szala — 230, Jill D. Wallach — 190, Ellen R. Wolf — 217, Eugene C. Worman — 263, Victor J. Zumbruski — 219.

PRECINCT 2

Eugene M. Battistoni — 176, Joyce A. Berkman — 202, Alfred W. Boicourt — 180, Frank J. Bukoski — 199, Robert C. Chisholm — 166, Pearl Claunch — 192, Barbara C. Ford — 176, Andrew K. French — 182, Karen A. French — 197, Kirby M. Hayes — 233, Flora B. Hosford — 227, Robert J. Joy — 195, Edward R. Kaynor — 176, David R. Knightly — 204, Sandra J. Knightly — 199, Elaine J. Mange — 177, Edward R. Market — 212, Clinton E. May — 177, Surinder K. Mehta — 188, Gerald T. O'Neil — 189, Mary Jane R. Pi-Sunyer — 185, Arthur R. Quinton — 185, Anne S. Ruder — 191, Daniel H. Schwartz — 166, Robert L. Shumway — 224, Otto O. Stein — 246, Benjamin J. Sumer — 199, Robert W. Wagner — 192, Thomas O. Wilkinson — 208, Karol S. Wisnieski — 208, Jack S. Wolf — 212.

PRECINCT 3

Laura Mae Alpert — 153, Adam Auster — 151, Sonya Bergquist — 142, Robert S. Bond — 101, Shirley S. Brown — 123, Donald W. Coole — 147, Richard A. Damon — 139, Brian K. DeLancey — 138, Eric C. Forsgard — 138, Jean M. Fox — 102, Lawrence D. Gerzog — 153, Susan J. Hoffman — 147, Steven M. Leibowitz — 150, Donald R. Marion — 98, Rosemary McCarthy — 145, Robert M. Melia — 149, Glen Thomas Munroe — 153, Richard J. Murphy, Jr. — 145, Katherine Anne Ozer — 157, Beverly J. Pacheco — 110, David J. Pacheco — 111, Armando Parces-Enriquez — 146, William N. Rice — 149, Leo T. Richard — 144, Richard S. Scire — 154, Gary Shuster — 151, Leverne J. Thelen — 156, Thomas P. Tooley — 146, Scott A. Wieler — 147, Albert L. Wrisley — 129.

PRECINCT 4

Bonnie Acker — 76, Mary E. Andrews — 124, Elisa K. Campbell — 93, Franklin A. Dorman — 79, Edwina L. Fish — 142, Dorothy D. Fraser — 141, Constantine J. Gilgut — 106, Donald E. Hastings — 171, Wayne A. Howard — 106, Chong W. Lee — 150, Lewis C. Mainzer — 155, Peter B. Manning — 110, John C. Marchant — 136, Francis X. Mazzei — 101, Norma L. McCartney — 134, Robert M. McClung — 169, Barbara M. McGarrah — 157, Bernard R. Moreau — 170, Julius Muskus — 128, Christina Platt — 117, Robert H. Plattner — 130, Harriett S. Shapiro — 138, Jim H. Starr — 94, Mary K. Steinway — 124, Mary Sidney Treyz — 138, Joseph L. Tudryn — 130, Elma K. Varley — 154, H. Leland Varley — 169, Beverly J. Weeks — 150, Willard T. Weeks — 158.

PRECINCT 5

Elizabeth E. Allen — 177, George M. Andrews — 145, Anne K. Bain — 184, George W. Bain — 195, Mildred A. Beales — 257, Charles Chase — 183, Elizabeth A. Chickering — 201, Helen O. Collery — 229, Pauline R. deSherbinin — 200, Clover M. Drinkwater — 172, Violet S. Durgin — 173, Norman M. Enman — 191, Patricia T. Fischer — 190, Robert F. Fischer — 183, John P. Gedmin — 164, Robert F. Grose — 237, Alfred F. Havighurst — 200, Nora A. Hertzfeld — 202, Nancy W. Hirsch — 185, Herbert T. Homme — 143, Paul C. Jones — 167, Judith A. Kopec — 152, Kenneth R. Mosakowski — 235, Marion M. Newell — 161, Norman D. Newell — 177, Eleanor D. Quint — 171, Charles A. Rogers — 149, David J. Russell — 148, Janice A. Shumway — 191, Richard L. Shumway — 209.

PRECINCT 6

Kenneth D. Cuddeback — 259, Ethel Eaton Colt — 186, Ralph Daniels — 176, Evangeline R. Darity — 215, Judith D. Eckhouse — 289, Rosanna Falabella — 174, Frederick A. Filios — 168, Paul G. Filios — 167, Harold B. Gatslick — 207, Paul T. Gilmore — 171, James M. Harrigan — 178, James B. Harrington, Jr. — 192, Richard A. Heath — 172, Stephen E. Keedy — 214, Raymond P. Kucinski — 170, Joan Ross Logan — 226, Susan C. Lowance — 186, Arthur J. Lyman — 206, George R. McDowell — 236, Judith F. Owen — 259, Arthur B. Pickering — 185, W. Clark Roof — 244, Carol A. Scheurer — 213, George B. Scheurer — 218, Kathleen E. Sczerzenie — 167, Michael P. Sullivan, Jr. — 233, Thomas D. Swain, 170, Donald E. Thayer — 199, Henry J. Walas — 169, Fred A. Wentworth — 176.

PRECINCT 7

Jake E. Bishop — 192, Isabele M. Callahan — 147, Charles F. Cole — 170, Emma-Jean Cole — 152, George E. Como — 202, Elizabeth B. Cramer — 158, Robert H. Davis — 147, Stephen M. Dimock — 209, Stevenson W. Fletcher — 167, Louise R. Hamman — 134, John P. Hewitt — 176, Myrna L. Hewitt — 145, Elsa D. Hornfischer — 140, Irving Howards — 165, Deborah G. Jacque — 175, Mitchell A. Jacque — 195, Raymond A. Jacque — 186, Roger C. Jacque — 212, Ronald A. Jacque — 172, Gordon A. Jones — 142, Mona S. Keedy — 194, William A. Lambert — 186, Phyllis Lehrer — 160, Judith D. Mawson — 172, Anton M. Mushovic — 152, Gary S. Paul — 185, John E. Ritter, Jr. — 180, James F. Walker, Jr. — 145, Arthur A. Wentworth — 133.

PRECINCT 8

Jean C. Barker — 228, Mary Elizabeth B. Bernhard — 239, Albert G. Brace — 274, Norman D. Brown — 213, Linwood G. Buczala — 212, Homer W. Cowles — 344, Robert B. Cowles — 285, J. Timothy Curran — 194, Ruth E. Curtis — 206, Alice H. Epstein — 267, Claire M. Fortier — 255, Bradlee E. Gage — 335, Gerald J. Grady — 273, Harold W. Gould — 199, Philip T. Ives — 352, Stanley W. Kielbasa — 237, Robert L. Klein — 192, Louis R. Mannheim — 264, Alfred H. Mathieson — 295, George B. May — 221, J. Tracy Mehr — 219, Alan F. Rainford — 235, Dorothy S. Robinson — 205, Charles L. Scherpa — 193, Allen T. Torrey — 340, Richard S. Warner — 227, Gregory W. Webb — 302, Robert R. Wellman — 217, Howard Wiarda — 207, Tie between Michael A. Cann and Robert L. Rivers — 190.

One of the many readings that took place at the "Freedom Seder" in the Student Union Ballroom last night. (Staff photo by Terrell Evans).

Freedom Seder observed by DVP

By TERRELL EVANS
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) presented a "Freedom Seder" as part of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series. The Seder, conducted by Hillel Organization was held in the Student Union Ballroom last night as part of Jewish passover beginning Saturday, April 2.

The Seder, usually held on the first two nights of Passover, was delayed to coincide with the DVP's honoring of King.

Five New Africa House Choir members performed the songs "Let My People Go," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free."

About 125 people showed up for the traditional meal. The Seder begins with a reading describing the Jews' plight and their journey from Egypt.

Various foods eaten during the meal symbolize the hardships enjured and the new times to look forward to. A bitter herb is eaten to remind them of their enslavement in the land of Egypt. Salted water is drank reminds Jews of the tears they shed.

An egg is eaten symbolizing fertility, as many of the first born were slaughtered by Egyptian oppressors. To symbolize spring and the good times to come parsley is eaten.

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Responsibility and satire

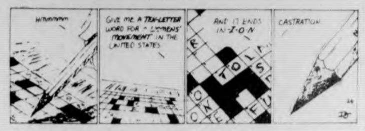

HMMMMM
GIVE ME A TEN-LETTER WORD FOR A 'WOMENS' MOVEMENT' IN THE UNITED STATES
AND IT ENDS IN I-O-N
CASTRATION

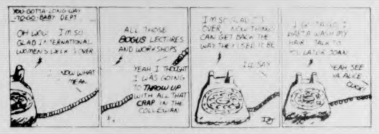

YOU-GOTTA-LONG-WAY-TO-GO-BABY DEPT
OH WOW I'M SO GLAD INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK IS OVER
ALL THOSE BOGUS LECTURES AND WORKSHOPS
YEAH I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO THROW UP WITH ALL THAT CRAP IN THE COLLEGIAN
I'LL SAY
YEAH SEE YA ALICE

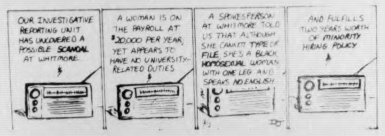

OUR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING UNIT HAS UNCOVERED A POSSIBLE SCANDAL AT WHITMORE
A WOMAN IS ON THE PAYROLL AT $20,000 PER YEAR, YET APPEARS TO HAVE NO UNIVERSITY-RELATED DUTIES
A SPOKESPERSON AT WHITMORE TOLD US THAT ALTHOUGH SHE CANNOT TYPE OR FILE, SHE'S A BLACK HOMOSEXUAL WOMAN WITH ONE LEG AND SPEAKS NO ENGLISH
AND FULFILLS TWO YEARS WORTH OF MINORITY HIRING POLICY

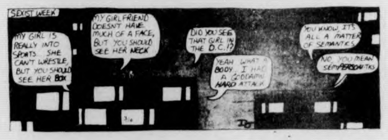

SEXIST WEEK
MY GIRL IS REALLY INTO SPORTS... SHE CAN'T WRESTLE, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER BOX
MY GIRLFRIEND DOESN'T HAVE MUCH OF A FACE, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER NECK
DID YOU SEE THAT GIRL IN THE D.C.?
YEAH WHAT A BODY. I HAD A GODDAMN HARD ATTACK
YOU KNOW, IT'S ALL A MATTER OF SEMANTICS
NO, YOU MEAN SEMPERSONTICS

We, the Heads of Residence of Orchard Hill-Central, voice our public offense at the cartoons of *Collegian* cartoonist Dick Janssen published during International Women's Week. We find Janssen's cartoons distasteful and misleading, and question the *Collegian* editors' discretion and judgement in allowing them to appear.

Although Janssen proports to characterize only "a" women's movement in his cartoon of March 9, the implication seems quite clear that castration is the inevitable result of women coming together to fight the sexual oppression of a male-dominated culture. Otherwise, the speaker in the cartoon would not equate castration with *any* women's movement. The choice of the word "a" is a weak defense, a journalistic conceit which fails to obscure the speaker's biased misunderstanding of the efforts at raising the sexual consciousness level of men and women.

Far from rendering men impotent and sexless, the women's movement seeks to heighten the sexual awareness *and* sexuality of *both* men and women by educating and encouraging them to share their natural but often frustrated sexual and emotional needs, of providing support for those who will honestly resist the stereotypical notions of performance and expectation. Too many men fear that this process excludes them.

And while it is true that the effort of women to acknowledge and resist traditionally sexist treatment often confuses and offends men, they invite and actively seek to involve men in that process of resisting culturally-induced habits and expectations. We find Mr. Janssen's cartoon and example of misguided and paranoid fear.

We suppose his cartoon of March 14 means to tell us that women unveil their deeprooted disgust only under the auspices of events like International Women's Week, and then file away their brochures and feelings, take out their support bras and panty hose and finally wash their hair to get ready for a "heavy" date. Janssen seems to feel that the events of that week were punitive, rather than celebratory of the special attitudes among and communication between women; and further, that education, sharing and support are confined to specific time periods.

Under the conditions of satire, which Janssen elects by subtitling his cartoon "you've-gotta-long-way-to-go-baby dept.," we are supposed to assume that the women depicted are representative of all the women who either participated in the week's activities or are engaged in developing and sharing their heightened consciousness with others. Perhaps he assumes that responsibility for one's actions and attitudes is transitory, that the commitment to a heightened awareness of oneself, regardless of sex, is something to be brought out only at seemingly appropriate moments and then stored away in order to carry on with business 'as usual.'

COMMENTARY

This assumption belittles and patronizes the efforts of women *and* men who commit themselves to dignity and self-respect. We further worry that Janssen assumes *his* responsibility ends when he initials his cartoon and submits it to an editor. We suggest, rather, that it begins there.

Janssen's strip of March 15 is the most misguided and arrogant of the lot. We suppose he intended it as a satire of Affirmative Action. Yet his cartoon lacks the fundamental ingredient of satire — the truth. Satire exists only when the truth of a situation or moment is discovered, and then is extended or exaggerated.

Janssen clearly lacks any understanding of the principles or application of Affirmative Action, and hopes instead that a cheaply-invoked Watergate-Elizabeth Ray-conspiracy scenario will cover his tracks. We suggest that it uncovers a basic ignorance and fear of Affirmative Action, and perpetuates the racial and sexual bias and misunderstanding that fear breeds.

We need only to take the antithesis of the object of his cartoon to discover the dominant stereotype which this culture has too-long perpetuated as the only hireable: a white, heterosexual man, with two good legs, an attractive, unimpaired body, who speaks perfect English. A glance even at current film suggests that this type no longer accommodates the "stuff" of heroes or models. All around us are cultural signs that heretofore acceptable and encouraged modes of being and perception have washed out in the years following the tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate — do we need to remind Janssen of the characteristics of "the best and the brightest?" — and Affirmative Action is an expression of a long-overdue recognition of this sober fact.

We insist that Janssen's cartoon strip lacks the stuff of responsible satire and perpetuates instead ignorance and misunderstanding. Even a casual examination of minority hiring policy on this campus suggests that the University has a long way to go. Affirmative Action officers and Title IX investigators are working with existing structures to remedy that situation, and we resent Janssen's assumption that Affirmative Action is a minority hiring policy which places heretofore unrepresented parts of this culture anywhere — regardless of qualifications — in order to fill quotas. Attitudes such as those reflected in his cartoon only make the job harder, and reflect the racism and sexism which currently exists.

Janssen's March 16 cartoon is an equally inept attempt at satire, and is poorly conceived as well. In order to make the punch line of "sempersontics" work, Janssen would have had to include sexist comments about men by women. He doesn't, which assumes that the possession of sexist comments exists solely in the domain of men. If the speakers in his strip demand sole possession of sexist attitudes, then they should not be so offended that only women are increasingly resisting them.

Perhaps Janssen, on the other hand, does not feel his self-respect attacked when women make sexist comments and reflect sexist attitudes about men. Perhaps he is content with stereotypical notions of expectation and performance. Perhaps he does not appreciate that it is guilt which produces embarrassment when those expectations cannot be reached, that such guilt is false and based on biased assumptions handed down from past generations.

We suggest to him that if he has ever felt this way, he might find support in the women around him who are fighting the *same* cultural assumptions about roles and expectations which oppress men as well as women. He might further find that the same men and women who find offense in his cartoons now would welcome his efforts of resistance.

A campus newspaper like the *Daily Collegian* serves to give experience to young journalists and writers and should afford them the opportunity to be wrong, and to make mistakes of judgement. We can accept an argument that Janssen's cartoons of International Women's Week were attempts at satire, and do not begrudge him the opportunity to fail to make them work. Yet the strips themselves suggest such insensitivity and misunderstanding that such a case seems hard pressed to make.

Regardless, we question the editorial practices of any publication which would permit such false information to be printed under their banner. The role of an editor is to determine whether the work of writers and artists on their staff meets standards of responsibility and taste. These cartoons suggest that *Collegian* standards are low. The dissemination of false information, ignorance and bigotry which underlies Janssen's cartoons reflects badly on the editors of the *Collegian* responsible for such matters.

We believe either disregard or irresponsibility caused those strips to appear. The responsibility for their appearance is shared by *Collegian* editors who should have seen that they reflected misinformation and ignorance and lacked the stuff of satire, and thus not allowed them to appear.

—Orchard Hill and Central Area Heads of Residence

Secession not self-serving says rep.

EDGARTOWN, Mass. [UPI] — Rep. Terrance P. McCarthy, D-Edgartown, says there's nothing self-serving in the secession movement mounted by residents of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket islands.

McCarthy and his colleague in the legislature Rep. John S. Conway, R-Nantucket, are in the forefront of the islands' movement to secede from the commonwealth.

Many islanders voted in favor of secession during town meeting this week. Nantucketers voted 1,725 to 404 in favor. Residents of Chilmark, on Martha's Vineyard, supported the move, 132-31, and the residents of the Elizabeth Island chain voted 63-2 to secede.

Five other Martha's Vineyard communities are left to vote, with the last balloting set for May 18.

The threat to withdraw from the state was sparked by the islands' loss of representation under a redistricting of the legislature which will cut the membership of the House from 240 to 160 members and place the islands into a district with the Cape Cod mainland.

Two of those cuts, approved by the legislature in 1974, involve the seats now held by McCarthy and Conway.

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Submits Senate redistricting plan

Olver intends no shake-up

BOSTON [AP] — A new set of 40 Massachusetts Senate districts was unveiled yesterday for 1978 by an architect who conceded he protected all incumbents.

Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, said he worked to "maintain the thread of past representation" — meaning he expects no major shake-up in current Senate membership.

No two incumbents would compete with each other for a new term.

The Senate plan contrasts with a pending House redistricting proposal which will cut membership from 240 to 160 by lumping many incumbents in the same districts.

The Senate districting plan was required by the same amendment that mandated the 1978 House cut and is based on the latest state census.

In the past five years Massachusetts population has increased by about 250,000 and the proposed Senate districts were based on that new head count. The new districts will have about 145,000 persons.

Olver at one time considered creating a new district, without an incumbent, in suburbs west of Boston. He backed off, however, because it would have put two incumbent Boston senators in the same district.

Instead, the district of one senator, Arthur J. Lewis, D-Boston, was pushed deeper into the western suburbs.

Districts in southeastern Massachusetts were made smaller and those north of Boston were made larger, based on population shifts.

All of Berkshire County in Western Massachusetts was placed in one senatorial district for the first time. Five of the 40 districts were left unchanged.

The district of expelled Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, was left basically unchanged. Some changes were made in the district of former Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, who quit last week.

Both DiCarlo and MacKenzie face prison terms for extortion convictions.

The Senate was made up of 33 Democrats and seven Republicans — before Mackenzie quit and DiCarlo was ousted. Olver said he did not seek to alter that political lineup.

"I tried to make minimal changes in the representation pattern," he said at a news conference.

At present, eight Massachusetts communities — other than Boston, Springfield and Worcester — are divided into two Senate districts. The divided communities are Danvers, Andover, Belmont, Waltham, Lexington, Medford, Cambridge and Westfield.

Government urges more DNA tests

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) chats with Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis before a hearing on research with recombinant DNA before the Senate Human Resources Committee yesterday.

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Carter administration today urged that, despite potential dangers, recombinant DNA research be allowed to go forward under interim safety guidelines while stricter government regulations are drawn.

DNA is the genetic material that carries the characteristics of life, and recombinant research involves transplanting the such material from one microorganism to another.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano outlined the proposed administration bill on DNA research before the Senate Health and Scientific Research subcommittee.

Califano said recombinant DNA is a "scientific tool of extraordinary potential" but one which poses risks "of uncertain magnitude." Recombinant DNA could alter a microorganism in an unpredictable and possible undesirable way.

Should the altered substance escape, he said, "it might cause disease or modify the environment."

Although some scientists have proposed a total ban on DNA research until the safety questions can be answered, Califano said the administration wants the research to continue under safety guidelines drafted last year by the National Institute of Health.

Government intervention into the controversial subject, is unusual, Califano said, but added that legislation is needed not only to safeguard the public but also to assure "that basic research in this potentially fruitful area is allowed to continue."

Until more information on the nature of the risks is available, Califano said, the administration believes "the best course if to allow recombinant DNA research to go forward — but only under strict conditions to insure safety."

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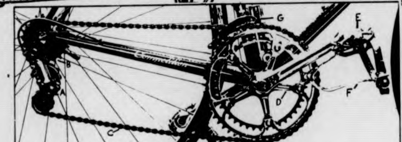

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Sadat rejects Carter plan

Egyptian President Sadat greets old friend Kissinger yesterday.

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Wednesday rejected President Carter's concept of stationing Israeli border defense forces on Arab soil as part of a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have discussed it," Sadat told a news conference on the final day of his Washington visit. "But sovereignty is indivisible, and we can't have two borders. Sovereignty always means one border."

He indicated the Arabs might accept demilitarized border zones.

Floods rip Southeast

[UPI] — Record-high floods surged down Appalachian Mountain valleys today, creating the worst emergencies in decades in many communities. At least 15 persons were dead and more than 23,000 persons out of their homes in a six southeastern states.

The death toll attributed to violent weather mounted to 107 for a three-day period. The toll included those drowned in the floods, 69 killed in the crash of a hail-pounded Southern Airlines jetliner, 22 who died in tornadoes and 1 storm-related traffic fatality.

The floods, fed by torrential rains of more than eight inches, caught lowland residents and motorists by surprise and rose to near 100-year heights in some parts of Appalachia.

Authorities in some states said it was still too early to set a firm death toll, but Kentucky and West Virginia each counted 4 flood deaths, Tennessee 3, and Virginia and Alabama 2 each.

News in Brief

Lebanon fighting resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The fiercest fighting since last fall engulfed the villages and rocky hills of Lebanon's southern border region Wednesday on the third day of a Palestinian counteroffensive against Israeli-backed Christians.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker, pressing a diplomatic initiative to head off escalation of the clashes, met with Lebanon's defense minister and new army commander and with a right-wing Christian leader.

Fitz out say dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster dissidents yesterday demanded the ouster of President Frank Fitzsimmons, but the determined labor leader told a meeting of 2,000 local union supporters he would not be forced out by charges of corruption.

Union leaders indicated they would dismiss an internal complaint filed against Fitzsimmons by three dissident members, who demanded his ouster on grounds of nepotism, squandering funds and dealing with organized crime figures.

Public works deadlock unbroken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators tried but failed Wednesday to break a deadlock delaying the $4 billion public works jobs bill, a key part of President Carter's economic recovery program.

They tentatively planned to try again Thursday morning.

The talks broke down after 90 minutes largely because Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a key participant, declined to attend and refused to agree to separating two complex issues which have become entwined — jobs and water pollution.

New immunization program announced

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The government today announced a massive, upgraded immunization program to counteract what it called a "shocking" apathy that has left 20 million youngsters unprotected from such perils as polio, tetanus and whooping cough.

"Too many parents are unaware of the risks of inadequate immunization against childhood diseases," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

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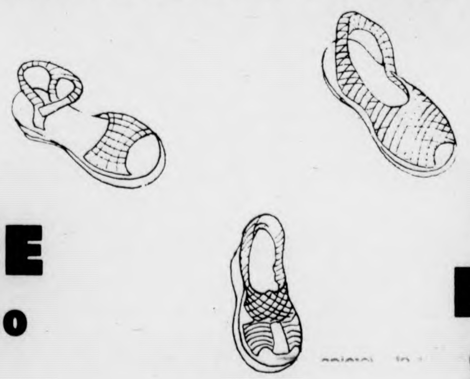

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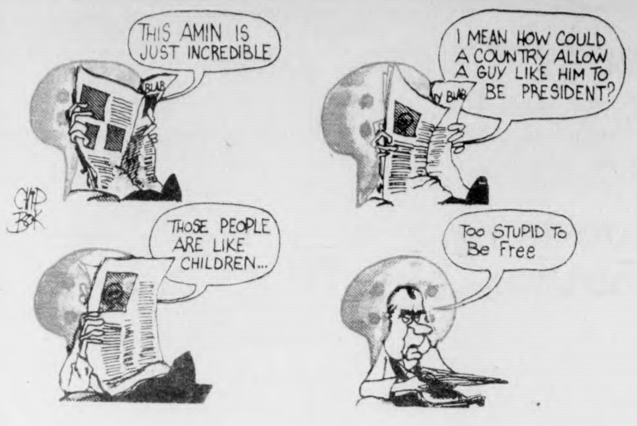
THIS AMIN IS JUST INCREDIBLE
BLAB
I MEAN HOW COULD A COUNTRY ALLOW A GUY LIKE HIM TO BE PRESIDENT?
BLAB
THOSE PEOPLE ARE LIKE CHILDREN...
TOO STUPID TO Be Free
CHIP BOK

letters

Fight level funding for your own sake

To the Editor:

A student task force on Budget Cuts meets this afternoon at 4:00 in room 804 in the Campus Center. While everyone is invited, we are urging those people who are determined to expose the facts and the factors behind this systematic institutional genocide to attend. You are out there, aren't you? Collegian *editorials daily express the needs, the importance and the utility of student action to counteract the proposed measures for continuating the current fiscal policy. A concensus of opinion simply states that action must be taken, it must happen soon, and students must be the major instigators, facilitators and doers. The extent to which we believe in the above and our willingness to act on these beliefs demands our immediate attention.*

The relative effects of level funding on the quality of our education require no debate. Increases in pupil-teacher ratios, scarcity of soft-ware ranging from lab materials to books and periodicals in the library, and the annihilation of academic departments as well as special programs and support services suggest only the tip of the iceberg. The Titanic of 1977 is Amherst but it is only one of a fleet; the fleet of Massachusetts Public Higher Educational Institutions.

The agenda of today's meeting will address specific plans for a University wide teach-in slated for later this month. Those people, employees, faculty and students, representing special interest groups, academic departments, and student programs are urged to attend. Your energy, ideas and perspectives are of paramount importance. There can be no dialogue without you, no action without you and no change without you. Your sisters and brothers are counting on you.

Concerned Students Task Force
Against Level Funding

Noise and smoke spoil concert

To the Editor:

I went to the Orchestra Luna concert last Friday night. Perhaps more correctly, I tried to. After about 15 minutes I surrendered and walked out. The odds were incredible. I left with three distinct reactions.

First, the person on audio doesn't understand his function. This group has much more to offer than loudness that envelopes and assaults the audience. I trust he's fired and replaced by a professional before this group hits New York City. They won't buy it down there. The second reaction: this group has a real potential. They're doing some very interesting and innovative things in drama and story telling within the context of rock. Who needs sheer loudness here? Part of their problem is going to be to learn to translate the subleties of the pantomime and facial expressions to the larger concert stage. It just may be that they'll continue to work best in the more intimate atmosphere of the nightclub. I hope they find television, where their subtleties can best be projected.

I also have the feeling they'd benefit from the addition of another musician or two for more depth. How about a flute? In all this I wish them the best. They can make it.

My final reaction had nothing to do with the performance. It was related to the pot smoking going on in the concert hall. I wish that the zombies who smoke pot would recognize this is a public hall and there's no smoking. This is not a judgment on pot smoking as such. It's simply a statement that the practice of smoking pot doesn't, for some mysterious reason, give you special privileges. Also, just don't feel you can dump your garbage on me, Mac.

Having spent four bucks for what I anticipated would be an interesting and exciting experience my mood became much like that which generally prevails among the faculty at this delightful University right now — of feeling painfully let down.

Richard D. Harper
Communications Studies

Janssen: Amusing, provocative

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks, a lot of things have been said about Dick Janssen and his What Next? *cartoons. It is unfortunate that many of these comments were unsubstantiated and negative. Humor, simply stated, is the faculty or saying or perceiving what excites amusement. I would like to say that I was, for one, amused by the cartoons when I first read them. Also, I have been amused by all the emotionalism which has cropped up after the cartoons. It has become one of the most amusing and certainly unique issues that the* Collegian *has ever carried on a regular basis. I am not alone in this opinion. Many of us have been following* What Next? *closely, including yourselves. Dick's cartoons were provocative, amusing, lasting and above all, humorous. Thanks, Dick for having the guts to give us all a taste of humor that lasts. Thanks, Dick for giving us an amusing time.*

Loyd Searle

Amherst Town Election coverage

To the Editor:

Our sincerest thanks to your editors and staff for your coverage of the Amherst Town Election. Your support of the 'progressive' candidates was most helpful in our various precinct campaigns. We hope to see your support continue for all 'progressive' issues. Seabrook, N.H. April 30.

Kathleen Carlson
Alan Suprenant

commentary

Soviet influence in Africa

By FRED CURTIS

At a time when the University community, as well as the national media, is focussing on issues related to southern Africa, the question of Soviet and Cuban influence in Africa is being raised ever more frequently. Recent articles in *Times* and *Newsweek* and a full-page paid advertisement in the *New York Times* have all discussed the "growing Soviet penetration of East, Central and southern Africa." Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Castro of Cuba, have both just completed visits to Africa. A large Cuban presence remains in Angola. President Mobutu of Zaire claims that Cuban and Soviet troops are leading the "insurgent rebels" in Zaire. But what do these facts and reports mean?

The usual interpretation of the visits and the aid rendered by Cuba and the Soviet Union is that the Soviets are making Africa the new battleground of the superpowers. (This interpretation was also presented in recent publicity about southern Africa put out by the Revolutionary Student Brigade on campus.) This interpretation is false. While the countries named, as well as Western nations, *are* interested in extending their influence in Africa, the independent governments of Tanzania, Angola, Zambia, Mozambique and other Black African nations are refusing to be dominated by the so-called "great powers." They are rejecting neocolonialism, be it Western or Eastern. It is in the context of this independent stance that they accept military and economic aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union, as well as from Western nations.

How, then, are the supplies of arms and the presence of advisors, especially the large Cuban contingent in Angola, to be explained? Very simply: they are in support of national struggles of liberation, and self-determination, struggles initiated and led by the oppressed peoples of Angola, Namibia, Zimbabwe and Zaire. The presence of Cuban troops and Soviet arms in Angola came in response to the U.S.-supported invasion of Angola by South African troops (Operation Cobra) and the continued threat of future such invasions. Further, the magnitude of Cuban and Soviet support, be it aid or advisors, is greatly exaggerated by the U.S. media, keeping all the cold war "red menace" juices flowing.

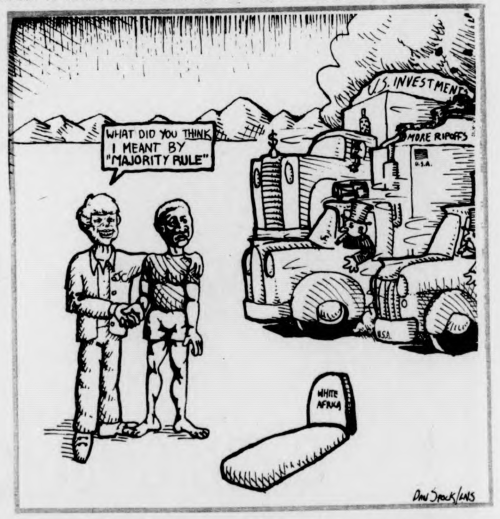

The reactionary governments of Zaire, Rhodesia and South Africa know well how to play on U.S.-Soviet rivalry. They feed Washington's paranoia. There is no *evidence,* other than Mobutu's claims, that the Katangan gendarmes are led by Soviet or Cuban troops. In South Africa and Rhodesia, the communist spectre has continually been raised over the years — but who is defined as a communist? Under the Suppression of Communism Act in South Africa, a "communist" is *legally defined* as anyone who seeks social, political or economic change!"

If these claims of Soviet influence and the communist menace are so farfetched, why are they effective in influencing U.S. foreign policy? This question is crucial. To answer it is also to answer the question of why the U.S. does not support the liberation groups. U.S. economic and strategic interests, to paraphrase a State Department official, are not served by violent change and revolution in southern Africa. The U.S. supports "peaceful" change in the region, the "peaceful" transition to majority rule in Namibia and Zimbabwe. The *New York Times* goes further than this. In an editorial printed this week, it calls for a gradual, step-by-step approach to majority rule to South Africa, so as not to frighten the white minority! The stated conclusion from this was that the U.S. should not now support majority rule in South Africa.

Such a policy of "peaceful" change is not peaceful at all; it aids and abets the continued exploitation, starvation and murder of Black Africans in minority-rule southern Africa. To work for "peaceful" change is to work for the installation of reformist Black governments who will protect the interests of U.S. multinational corporations. U.S. foreign policy is in fundamental contradiction in southern Africa. By raising the false issue of Soviet penetration, it supports the denial of *all* rights — human, legal, political and economic — of the Black majority. It seems that human rights are an issue to be used to badger our ideological opponents and not the basis of a humane, progressive foreign policy.

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jan van tol

Bad craziness

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogroves
and the mome raths outgrabe."

—**Lewis Carroll**

It's been one of those weeks in which, to reactionary advanced paranoiacs like ourselves, all the invisible and ignored threads connecting such things as hypocrisy, the SATF increase, Dick Janssen's cartoons, and Stevie Wonder are seemingly coming together like some monstrous web of conspiracy threatening to overwhelm us all!!!

Actually the previous paragraph was unfortunately not generated by consciousness-expanding drugs, but rather was a consequence of the extreme resentment caused by blowing an otherwise brilliantly played pinball game (on Wild Life) at the last second. Just at the moment that one last superb shot would have rung up the few points needed for a free game, our attention was fatally distracted by four student government types declaiming loudly about the importance of "student governance" while defiling the second machine down from us. (Pinball is a mystical experience; discoursing on insipid matters like the SGA while playing is rank sacrilege).

But during the agony of defeat, certain insights shoot across the mind's stage with staggering clarity. While our reeling mind was vainly trying to synthesize the concepts of "student input in decision making" and "losing a free hit of pinball", one thought came through with such force that it could only have emanated from Ultimate Reality: WHO CARES?? Who cares about student government? For that matter, who really cares about most of the tawdry, mealy-mouthed "Student Issues" that incessantly run through *Collegian's* editorial pages like a river of swill?

So much for "Soft Background" and "Creative Description".

In a somewhat more serious vein, this past week was notable only for the extreme paucity of interesting thought, and for the high level of professed piety for all the Sacred Cows this campus so fervently worships. And occasionally this sad state of affairs is too much for intellectual nihilists like ourselves to handle.

So we rebel. Examples.

During the last two weeks, Dick Janssen has come under a lot of fire for some of his "unenlightened" comics. Those and Schlitz's ridiculous "Dean of Beer" ads have prompted a number of folks to respond with some pretty funny letters. Tuesday's letter from the esteemed Heads of Residence of Orchard Hill and Central is a good example: "While none of us wishes to see Dick Janssen's cartoon strip censored,...". Right. Censorship is one of those tricky things that nobody wants to be publicly associated with, but you can bet that despite the pious disclaimers, the above progressive HR's and many other Right-Thinkers would love to slit Janssen's journalistic throat simply because he is not perceived as saying "Good Things". (Which reminds us; "Upstairs, Downstairs" is one of OUR Sacred Cows. Critics be warned!)

Another funny letter was written by Mr. Rob Thayer. He warned Janssen to be more serious about his humor. "Start thinking about "interpreting" things in a way which can control what the "individual" will read into your cartoons". That is Dick, there are ecertain things which your readers must not be allowed to think.

We've received similar criticism behind the scenes. It seems that some people think that writers have a responsibility to say only right things, and furthermore, if they're dealing with "heavy" subjects, they should be serious about it. These same people believe that there is Objective Truth, and that writers who haven't tapped into it shouldn't be printed.

A few readers might remember a rather peculiar item in our "Women's Week" column. Incredibly there was a disclaimer, i.e., a guide to the Proper Reality for those readers too stupid to find it for themselves. While we don't blame the Exec. Editor nor the Women's Coordinator for requesting it, we think it's regrettable that the level of humor perception is so low on campus as to require it. "Warning: This column may be harmful to proper perception of Womandom".

There is already so little joy in this Mudville. Must we always be so solemn?? Certain writers may say incredibly stupid things, but an absence of humor is itself Bad Craziness. A little Lewis Carroll anyone?

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

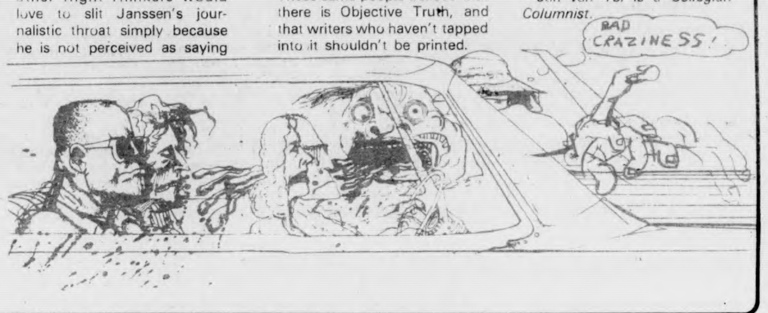
BAD CRAZINESS!

martha newcomb

You can't go...

The theme has been of many a greater piece than mine, but today, as in millenium past, it holds true — "You Can't Go Back Home." Of course, it is figurative to some extent; you can go to the place where you were born or grew up, but it is, regretfully, impossible to recapture any of the events that have occured.

I lived in Quincy, Mass. until I was eleven. I remembered my street as a big hill with two big maple trees out front of the house. Behind our street was the old granite quarries.

My best friend Kathy and I used to hide behind some rocks at the quarries and watch the teenaged "Quarry Boys" swim naked and do spectacular dives off the cliffs. On a day that we weren't there, one of the boys dove off and hit his head and drowned.

We heard about it, the way kids always do, and hid and watched while they dredged for the body. The men stood around and talked a lot and we thought that this must have been what they did every day for a job. We called them "Dead Body Guys", and swore that we'd never let our husbands do that for a job. The body was only in our view for a second after they finally got it out because they wrapped it in a grey blanket and took it away. We were hoping that they'd bury him there so we could sneak up and put flowers on his grave.

Pretty soon after that, Kathy's mother died. Kathy was ten years old when she held her mother in her arms and watched her slip away. She didn't even cry; I remember being real proud of her. The only thing she told me about it was that seeing her mother was much crummier than seeing the drowned guy.

My family moved away soon after that and made me go with them, so I never saw Kathy again. About ten years later, I was near Quincy, so I decided to go to my old street and see if Kathy still lived there.

It was an astounding experience. The "big" hill that I had lived on and had taken many years before I would dare to roller-skate down, was merely a small grade. The maple trees had been cut down. The new owners of "my" house had cut off the wonderful porch and painted the once white house a crummy brown.

Kathy has long since moved and the people in "her" house didn't know where to. I walked up to the quarries and found "our" cave. I couldn't even fit into it and it had seemed so enormous when we were small.

There were some kids playing around there. I wanted to play pretend again, but at the same time I wanted to tell them what it was like to come back. I felt like Socrates coming back to a modern Greece.

For a second, my entire childhood seemed no more than a mirage, my life no more than a series of dreamy memories that had no consistency or relativity to time and space. It didn't last too long though. I had to go some place, to make new memories.

I've been wondering lately if maybe my future is stored inside me the same way that my past is; in cloudy pictures of events. I think it is, I just can't remember it.

If you decide to ride the sojourn to your past, don't be too disappointed if it's not the way you remember it. It hasn't really disappeared, it's just changed.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

Freedom twice removed

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.

The Voice of Freedom is calling, hear it ring, let it sing...

The people of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have approved secession from the State of Massachusetts in Tuesday's referendum. Here are some excerpts from their *Proclamation of Independence*, which was approved by the Selectmen of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket:

"... The authority of the government is not absolute, but is predicted upon its capacity to comprehend and respond to the needs of the people. When the government fails to meet its obligations to the people, they have the right and the *Duty* to alter or abolish it..."

These opening lines coin the essence of the problem facing the residents of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The State representative seat is being re-districted to the mainland, leaving the people without an immediate voice at the State House.

Why should this raise such a fuss? The news of this event carried in a story by the International Herald-Tribune, a Paris publication, which reaches all the main population centers on Earth. It is of interest to a lot of people because the basic tool of Freedom, representation and freedom of expression is being undermined.

The voice of the people on the islands will be twice removed. Once, through an intermediary, in the form of a representative and twice, to the mainland to meet with the representative. It is truly a burden for Islanders to journey to the State House to voice their opinion on subjects of debate; the ferry costs $16.00 round trip and only runs until 8:00 p.m. (Spring schedule and rates) This trip is simply out of the question for most islanders.

The economics of the situation make it imperative to have a contact person who is familiar with the particular problems of an island to speak up on issues pertinent to the environment and its inhabitants. One such issue is oils spills and the clean-up necessary in one occurs. This point is crucial to the life of the islands and its people and was brought very close to home this past winter when the Argo Merchant ran aground off Nantucket Shoals and broke up, leaving its cargo of 7 million gallons of oils shrouding the water with its blackness.

People are rebelling against authority because there are some distinct freedoms that were fought for by our ancestors and they feel the need to preserve them. If the islands cannot have some direct contact with the government, then they will form their own.

It is basic to our country's policy to help establish democracy wherever people seek it. But when the matter arises within the cradle of liberty itself, it casts an eerie glow upon the workings of the government and poses the question, "Who is governing whom?"

What can two tiny islands do to protect their freedom from the opposing government? How has liberty won out in the past? A few examples may clear the air: The Whiskey rebellion, The Civil War, Chicago 1968, Kent State, Seabrook. In the past, rebellion has been put down and the people forced to shut up. But the grumblings are becoming louder and more discontent. What will the governor do to put an end to this radicalism? There is a rumor that the 'Duke' is training a 'Nuke' from the Pilgram Power Plant directly at Oak Bluffs and will push the button if those disidents make one false move.

Better keep a look-out, there may be two more, "NO MANS' LAND."

Paul Logue, Jr. is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA [illegible]

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Unions denied minimum manpower

BOSTON (UPI) — In a ruling which could have significant impact on a number of pending disputes, the state Labor Relations Commission ruled Wednesday public employe unions do not have the right to bargain for minimum manpower levels.

The ruling, which stems from a longstanding dispute in the town of Danvers, concludes the employes do not have the right to demand minimum manpower levels since it would give the employes an unfair advantage over other citizens in setting policy.

House lawyers may work full time

BOSTON (UPI) — Its political consciousness raised by the corruption convictions of two legislators, the House today was to consider a compromise order from its Rules Committee requiring lawyers in the House counsel's office to work full time.

The order, proposed and debated in a stronger form Tuesday by Minority Whip William Robinson, R-Melrose, was adopted by the committee after a day-long vote. The Republicans had argued for a tougher measure requiring the lawyers to give up all ties to their private practices as well as working full time.

House gives itself pay raise

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House Wednesday initially approved a bill granting themselves and other nonunion state employes an $850 pay raise.

The measure, which also gives instate employes — excluding legislators — a one-time 1.5 per cent, or $150 bonus, was approved after an amendment to eliminate state legislators from the proposed hike was defeated 158-60.

Fishing limit may be undermined

[AP] — Congressmen and fisheries experts are concerned that the value of 200-mile fishing zone may be undermined by recent Washington decisions forbidding seizure of Soviet fishing vessels that violated the new boundary limit.

In the last 10 days, agents from the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Coast Guard have requested permission to seize three Soviet vessels.

Although more than 110 foreign vessels have been boarded since March 1, when the new law went into effect, the three Soviet ships were the first cases in which investigators felt the violations were serious enough to warrant seizure.

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23 ch. C.B. & new ant. $49. 549-4789.

Baritone Sax — Buescher. Ex. cond. $425 or will trade for camera & money. 586-1556.

Automatic radio, 8 track auto. tape deck — FM radio. $60 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Panasonic stereo system receiver with 8 track play-record, Garrard turntable, walnut cabinet, speakers. $300 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Waterbed - raised frame, heater. $125. 584-5614, nights.

10 speed Schwinn. $65. John, 549-3812.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

1969 Ford Falcon, blue, 46,000 miles, good running condition. Asking $600.00. 19" Atela 10 speed bicycle - $95.00. 253-7249.

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Semi-pro bike. All alloy components. Fiammi, Sugino, etc. Superb cond. 6-6909.

Soprano sax — great cond. 2 Pentax lenses. 256-0223. Mel.

18' Hang Glider. $395. 253-2825.

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror. $25. Call Joyce at 525-0936.

2 23 channel pace CB radios, complete w-antenna and mike. Call 584-8324.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Spitfire. 549-6834.

'73 Firebird, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 3 spd. $2595. Good cond. Call 256-8682.

Saab 99, '69, rebuilt engine, body very good. $750 or offer. Matt, 546-6158.

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

1974 Chev. Impala. $1650. firm. 246-0642.

'65 Spitfire, complete. $100. 203-745-6764, evenings.

'73 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., AM-FM radio, auto. trans. Call 665-3686 after 4:30.

'66 VW Bug. Good engine, crummy body. First $100. Charlie 209 Draper, days.

Triumph Spitfire 1964 - nice condition, many new parts, needs clutch. Best offer. Mark, 665-3670.

1969 VW Squareback, fuel injection, good condition, extras. $599. 549-5070.

'71 Ford Van. Runs well. AM-FM, 8 trak stereo, new tires, mattress, curtns. 253-3012.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Econ 300 Van. $1200. 665-7050.

'68 Buick Skylark. Good condition and good body. $450.00. Linda, 256-0548.

'74 Pinto Wgn. 50,000. Ex. cond., 4 spd., std., 4 radials and snws. AM-FM, 8 tr., 2 spkr. $1450. Call eve. 665-3237.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'70 Toyota Corona. Ex. cond. Must be seen. $900. Have to sell. 665-3255.

'74 Vega GT. AM-FM, lo miles, exc. cond. and best offer. Call Ken 253-2909.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Strong cable lock, $35 new, want $20. '72 Honda 350CB, pft. cond. $650 — B. O. $150 of extras included. Dave 549-1374.

1970 Kawasaki 500, runs well, very fast. $600. Call 549-1259 or 549-1316.

2 helmets, lock and chain, saddle bags, shields. Call Jeff. rm. 418. 545-0790—91.

'73 Honda 450 CL. 7500 mi. 2 helmets, plus men's and women's brown Harley leathers. All in good cond. $800 or B.O. 549-0179.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs — Forest Service, 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info. $3.: Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Summer work available. Call for an interview — 253-2598.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person with car and camera. Call between 9-3. 586-0824.

WANTED

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Looking for used quality scuba gear (Lrg.). Call evenings - 253-5410.

LOST

HP-25 calculator. Reward. Call 6-4355.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Boston: Ex-large Apt.; 2 bedrm., living, dining, sun porch, front-rear balcony, etc. $260 b.o. June-August—617-426-0871 (days) 782-8015 (nights) Write: Att.:Rob, 147 South St., Boston.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rms. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 sublet, 1 lease. Puf. Vil. June 1. 549-0589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Sund. $100. incl. util. Call 549-1391.

Apartment: May 23-Aug. 31. Call: 10-2. M-F. Ask for Mike. Leave Mess. 545-0189.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. $110— mo. incl. util. 256-6712.

Roommate wanted. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Apt. F pref. on bus, laundry, furnished. $75—mo. incl. util. May 20 - Aug. 31. Call Sue 256-6169.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

One bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 10 min. from campus. On bus rt. Rent is very neg. 665-3986. Call Bob or Doug.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bdrm. air-cond. & furnished apt. in Puffton. Tennis cts. & pool. 549-0936. Price negotiable.

Jun 1 - Aug. 31; $220—mo; all utils. incl. 2 br.; good for plants. Call 253-2874; aft. 6.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1—opt. to rnw. 665-4230. $185.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rte. Avail. 6-1—8-31 with option for leasing 9-77. Air cond., pool. Call 253-7410.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

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Boston Summer Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt., lvng rm., kitch. Furn., air cond., reasonable rent. Parking avail. 2 min. from Mass. Transit. Call 546-9709.

3 bedr. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Aprox. grad.-Aug. 31. Pool. Rent neg. Call 256-6051 eve.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm. sunny apt., Northampton Cntr. 15 min. walk to bus. Reasonable. 586-4422.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apts. June-Aug. $270 or B.O. Call 549-1211 morn., eves.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

1 br. in 3 br. Puffton Vill. Apt. Furn., pool, tennis courts. 549-0611. May 31 thru August 31.

2 br. apt. w-huge yard-garden. On bus rt. June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2819. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

June 1-Aug. 31. Colonial Village. Bus rt. 2 bdrms., semi-furnished. Call 253-3684.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., bus rt., 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitch., avail. now. Call 665-2203 or 665-3985. Anytime.

Shutesbury — 2 bdrm. apt. Sublease Fall option. $225, heat incl. Call 256-0575.

2 br. apt., furn., pool, pets. June 1 - Aug. 31. ½ of May free. $150—mo. Squ. Vil. 665-2904.

3 bdrm. townhouse. 3-4 m to campus. Jun-Sept. 1. 2 bus rtes. Call 549-4855.

PERSONALS

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Denise and Pam: The pleasure was all yours, we hated it. Next time you pay us. Steve & Ken.

Buns Up and Happy Birthday, Andy! Have a nice one!

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979-1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020: 212-541-7568.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Disco Inferno, Fri., April 8, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 10th fl. Campus Center. Adm. $1.

SERVICES

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

TAG SALE

Antiques, furniture, clothes, plants & lots of collectibles. 120 Amnity St. 549-5470. Sat. 4-9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Everything must go! We're going west.

FOUND

Found nr. Thoreau. Tell me what it was. 546-7503.

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

NOTICES

ATTENTION BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

A workshop concerning "normalization" and how it relates to human service delivery is offered to Boltwood volunteers, Thurs., April 7 at 7 p.m. in CC 903. Other interested persons welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB

General meeting tonight. There will be pictures of a past trip and a demonstration on how to repack bearings. Come to CC 175 tonight if interested.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

You are welcome to bring your lunch to 422 SU for an open and theological rap each Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Each week's discussion focuses around the concerns and questions of those present. Facilitated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry.

COIN CLUB

No meeting tonight. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEETING

A very important meeting of the College Democrats will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in CC 915. Constitution revisions will be discussed.

GET HIGH IN THE SKY!

The UMass Parachute Club is teaching a first jump course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 162. For $50 you are provided with certified training and equipment to make your first jump and a one year membership in the club.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL SERVICE

All those interested in helping to plan this creative service please meet at 7:30 Thurs. night, April 7 at Student Union 302.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Important!! There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 805-809 CC. All people involved are urged to attend. New participants are welcome.

LOST

Gold signet ring with initials J.R. Please phone 665-7006. Reward.

LOST

Blue nylon windbreaker with my name inside. Reward. Please leave at Basics or call 6-7096. Thank you. Sam Atwater.

LOST

Pair of glasses lost in LTD station wagon, which picked me up thumbing on Rte 9, Friday, April 4, 3 p.m. Please call Paul, 546-1184.

LOST

Organic chem. notebook; contains my essential lab reports. Call Robin Goldman 253-2410. Small reward.

LOST

Urgent — lost clipboard with important papers on the 9:00 Peter Pan bus from Boston to Amherst. Matter of life or death. If found contact Ellen, 253-5711 after 4.

NAIADS

Dress rehearsal tonight 5 p.m. Be there on time and the show will go on.

SOLAR GREENHOUSE MEETING

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in planning and constructing a solar greenhouse on UMass land, Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in the SCER office in the SU.

SONGS FOR EASTER

From France and Canada can be heard on Thurs. April 7 at 6:30 p.m. on WFCR's French radio program "Tout en Francais" which is on the air on Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. on WFCR 88.5 FM.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Next meeting Wed. April 13 at 7 p.m. in CC 801.

TITLE IX MEETING

The Title IX Self-evaluation committee will hold a Title IX sex discrimination meeting on Thurs. April 7 in 118 Marston Hall from 11 to 1 p.m. All members of the department and staff are encouraged to attend.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 173. Ground school for new members after meeting.

ATTICA

"AN EXCEPTIONALLY MOVING, OUTRAGED RECOLLECTION" —NEW YORK TIMES

"A SUPERBLY MADE . . . JOLTINGLY EFFECTIVE DOCUMENTARY" —SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

"POWERFUL . . . HAS SLEDGEHAMMER IMPACT" —CUE

"A STATEMENT THAT WILL MAKE AS MUCH SENSE TEN YEARS FROM NOW AS IT DOES TODAY" —UNIVERSITY REVIEW

A FILM BY CINDA FIRESTONE
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APRIL 7 HERTER AUD 8 & 10 P.M. $1.00

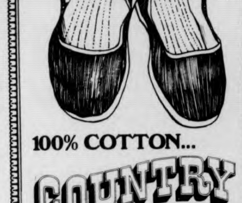

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Anti-budget cuts meeting today in CC

The Student Taskforce Against Budget Cuts is holding a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Campus Center 804. The meeting's purpose is to plan for a Teach-in on the ramifications of level funding for UMass. The taskforce is asking representatives of campus groups, departments and unions to attend. Any other interested persons are also welcome to help complete plans for the teach-in tentatively scheduled for April 20.

Bicycle Collective will teach you how...

The Bicycle Repair Collective, which is going on its fourth year as a non-hierarchical collective business, reopened again Monday.

This year there are four experienced mechanics at work — two women and two men. All four mechanics receive a living wage and no one makes a profit. Any excess money we make goes back into improving shop services for the community.

The Bicycle Repair Collective can provide you with parts, accessories, and quality repair work at fair prices. If your bicycle needs major or minor repairs, the Collective will do it or teach you how.

The Collective is now offering free, one session classes every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

The Bicycle Repair Collective is at 51 S. Prospect St. in Amherst, behind Kentfield's. The hours are Noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 256-6852.

Upward Bound to hire summer staff

The Upward Bound Project will be hiring staff members for its summer program.

We are looking for counselors (work study eligibility); teachers (minimum of B.A. or B.S.); and head of residence (minimum of B.A. or B.S.). Applications can be picked up in the Upward Bound Office, New Africa House 205.

Applications and resumes are due by April 20. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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WED. APRIL 13th

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APRIL 8 and 9

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Barbara Ann Teer, director of National Black Theatre.

One nite performance by Black Theatre

The National Black Theatre, under the direction of Barbara Ann Teer, will be seen in a single performance of "Soljourney into Truth," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

"Soljourney into Truth" features a cast of 25 brothers and sisters who bill themselves as liberators-communicators.

The performing company comes alive through a spiritual family of musicians, technicians and celebrators of life. They 'git' down with the feeling in a soul-stirring, hand-clapping experience called a ritualistic revival. In this powerful artistic form they can stretch out on music, movement, dancing, singing and poetry to create strengthening positive images. In this form they eliminate the distance between stage and audience to create one exalted congregation.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets and are priced at $3, $4 and $5, for the general public, one-half price for UMass students, $1.00 off the regular price for other students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday, 545-2511.

Self-Development workshop tonight

A workshop on "Normalization: how it relates to Human Service Delivery", will be held today at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 903.

Mike Hogan, assistant superintendent in charge of planning and development at Belchertown State School, will present the workshop.

Under the concept of "normalization" all individuals have unlimited potential for growth and development and should be granted life's experiences as a member of our society. Developmentally disabled individuals should not be excluded from services providing those experiences.

For further information contact Cindy Rogers, Boltwood coordinator, 323-6311 ext. 296.

Violence and women symposium, 11 - 14

"Violence Against Women" is the title of a four-part symposium scheduled for April 11 through 14 at Hampshire College.

The four sections of the symposium will be: "Violence: An Historical Reality," "Rape: Anywhere-Anytime," "Wife Beating: The Privilege of Patriarchy," and "Violence: Toward A Feminist Analysis."

Monday and Tuesday workshops will be held in the Googie Withers Room, 3rd floor library. Wednesday and Thursday workshops will be held in the Merrill House Living Room. The workshops start at 7:30 p.m. All women welcome.

Continuing Ed to offer summer courses

Continuing Education enrollments for its credit-free workshops have doubled this year and there are over 600 participants in the program this semester, according to Merilee Neunder, director of the program. Catalogs are now available for the summer program.

The Credit-Free Workshop Program makes it possible for adults to learn in an informal and non-competitive environment where interest in learning is the only consideration. Grades are not given, transcripts are not required, credit is not offered and there are no competitive examinations. Registration is open to all, regardless of educational background. "The only requirement is individual initiative," said Ms. Neunder.

For more information or a catalog contact Merilee Neunder or Mary Woodford, Credit-Free Workshop Program, Hills House North, 545-3410.

Graduate Senate to discuss constitution

The Graduate Student Senate will discuss the proposed amendments to its consitution and bylaws today at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 919. All senators and interested graduate students are urged to come and discuss the proposals. Copies of proposals are available in the Graduate Senate Office.

Last chance for Sr. pictures, 18th - 22nd

Seniors: April 18-22 is the final week during which you can make an appointment for your senior picture. Morning, afternoon, and evening times are available. Call 545-2874 or come to the ninth floor Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This will be your last chance to be a part of *your* yearbook.

Career conference Sat., Mt. Holyoke

A Five College International Career Conference will be held Saturday at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley. The conference is a job fact-finding session for college students.

Representatives from a diverse group of organizations — the State Department, the United Nations, foundations, banks, business firms, educational and service programs — will provide students with a comprehensive view of international career opportunities. The panelists will also suggest how the students may best prepare for such opportunities.

Blassingame speaks on Black culture

John W. Blassingame, a scholar of Afro-American culture at Yale University, will speak on "Africa, Slavery and Contemporary Black Culture," *today* at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. His publications include "The Slave Community" (1972) and his recently published "Slave Testimonies: Two Centuries of Letters, Speeches, Interviews and Autobiographies" (1977).

The *Collegian* inadvertently printed the wrong date in yesterday's What's Happening.

Tickets available for 'Belle of Amherst'

Tickets for tonight's performance of "The Belle of Amherst" are still available at the Fine Arts Center. Julie Harris gives a solo performance in this William Luce production of America's foremost poetess — Emily Dickinson. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Macaroni and Cheese, Cold Cut Grinder; Basics: Vegetable Sukiyaki, Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER — Special dinner: Super Scooper Sundaes, Barbeque Chicken, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Barbeque Chicken, Soybean Croquettes.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties

Poetry.
cloth and
paperbound

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HEATHER McHUGH

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the University Store
campus center

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☐ When the delivery guy leaves three large pizzas (with everything) at my door by mistake.

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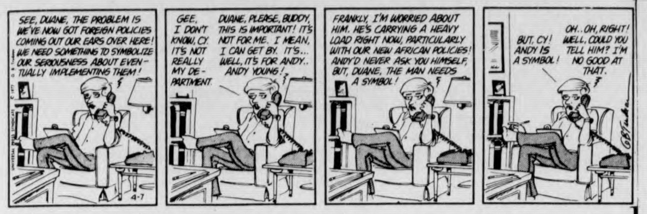

SEE, DUANE, THE PROBLEM IS WE'VE NOW GOT FOREIGN POLICIES COMING OUT OUR EARS OVER HERE! WE NEED SOMETHING TO SYMBOLIZE OUR SERIOUSNESS ABOUT EVENTUALLY IMPLEMENTING THEM!
4-7
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, CY. IT'S NOT REALLY MY DEPARTMENT.
DUANE, PLEASE, BUDDY, THIS IS IMPORTANT! IT'S NOT FOR ME. I MEAN, I CAN GET BY. IT'S... WELL, IT'S FOR ANDY.. ANDY YOUNG!
FRANKLY, I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM. HE'S CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD RIGHT NOW, PARTICULARLY WITH OUR NEW AFRICAN POLICIES! ANDY'D NEVER ASK YOU HIMSELF, BUT, DUANE, THE MAN NEEDS A SYMBOL!
BUT, CY! ANDY IS A SYMBOL!
OH..OH, RIGHT! WELL, COULD YOU TELL HIM? I'M NO GOOD AT THAT.
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

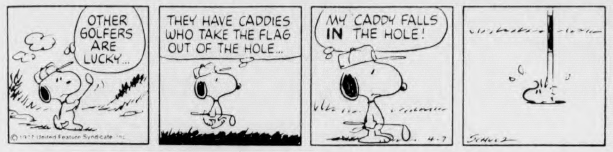

OTHER GOLFERS ARE LUCKY...
THEY HAVE CADDIES WHO TAKE THE FLAG OUT OF THE HOLE...
MY CADDY FALLS IN THE HOLE!
4-7
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

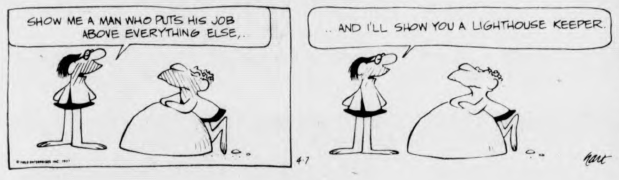

SHOW ME A MAN WHO PUTS HIS JOB ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE,..
..AND I'LL SHOW YOU A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER.
4-7
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

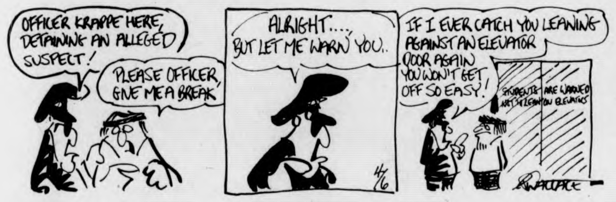

OFFICER KRAPPE HERE, DETAINING AN ALLEGED SUSPECT!
PLEASE OFFICER, GIVE ME A BREAK
ALRIGHT...., BUT LET ME WARN YOU..
4/6
IF I EVER CATCH YOU LEANING AGAINST AN ELEVATOR DOOR AGAIN YOU WON'T GET OFF SO EASY!
STUDENTS ARE WARNED NOT TO LEAN ON ELEVATORS
PWALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

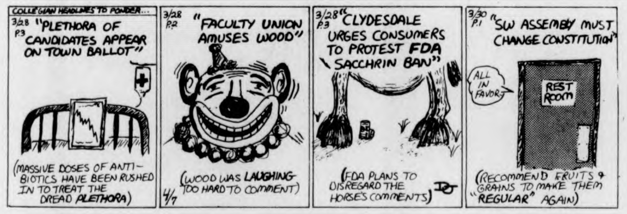

COLLEGIAN HEADLINES TO PONDER...
3/28 P.3 "PLETHORA OF CANDIDATES APPEAR ON TOWN BALLOT"
(MASSIVE DOSES OF ANTIBIOTICS HAVE BEEN RUSHED IN TO TREAT THE DREAD PLETHORA)
3/28 P.2 "FACULTY UNION AMUSES WOOD"
(WOOD WAS LAUGHING TOO HARD TO COMMENT)
4/7
3/28 P.3 "CLYDESDALE URGES CONSUMERS TO PROTEST FDA SACCHRIN BAN"
(FDA PLANS TO DISREGARD THE HORSE'S COMMENTS)
DJ
3/30 P.1 "SW ASSEMBLY MUST CHANGE CONSTITUTION"
ALL IN FAVOR?
REST ROOM
(RECOMMEND FRUITS & GRAINS TO MAKE THEM "REGULAR" AGAIN)

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

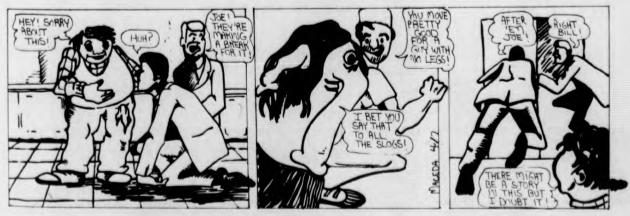

HEY! SORRY ABOUT THIS!
HUH?
JOE! THEY'RE MAKING A BREAK FOR IT!
YOU MOVE PRETTY GOOD FOR A GUY WITH NO LEGS!
I BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE SLOGS!
MACEDA 4/7
AFTER 'EM JOE!
RIGHT BILL!
THERE MIGHT BE A STORY IN THIS BUT I DOUBT IT!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

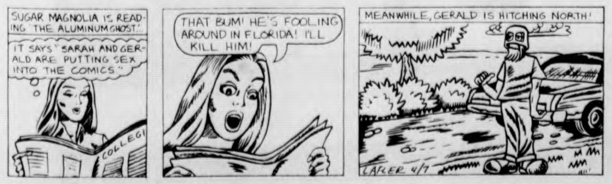

SUGAR MAGNOLIA IS READING THE ALUMINUM GHOST...
IT SAYS "SARAH AND GERALD ARE PUTTING SEX INTO THE COMICS."
COLLEGI
THAT BUM! HE'S FOOLING AROUND IN FLORIDA! I'LL KILL HIM!
MEANWHILE, GERALD IS HITCHING NORTH!
LAFLER 4/7

Local Television

6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 CLASS THEATRE PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "The Big Forget"
38 ADAM – 12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Bomb That Walked Like A Man"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL "That Cake"
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE BUGS BUNNY EASTER SHOW
8 40 FUTURE COP "The Girl On The Ledge"
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Turnabout"
24 IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE?
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:00 3 PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCES: 1977
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Non-Involvement"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND KINGS
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "The Wild Duck"
9:30 8 40 THREE'S COMPANY "No Children, No Dog"
10:00 8 40 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "King Solomon's Kid"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "One Step To Hell"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Slay Ride"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America"
18 LIVING FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Hall of Justice"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 ONE WHO KNOWS? NATIONAL THEATER OF THE DEAF CELEBRATES THE PASSOVER SEDER
12:30 3 MOVIE "Cry Panic"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, April 7— Born today, you take your greatest pleasure from your family relationships and activities. You have an excellent self-image and because of that, you don't feel that you have to prove yourself continuously to other people. This, of course, allows you to be easy, relaxed and completely free of anxiety in your associations, for you have absolutely no fear of losing out to anyone either where your career or your personal endeavors are concerned. You have your full share of determination, intelligence, humor, integrity, courage and enthusiasm. Indeed, you have more than your share, for you are quite able to give much of those things away to others and still maintain your own position as an independent, successful individual.

Because you have learned from experience the need for balance where work and play are concerned, you are careful to keep from overdoing things in either respect. Whether work or play, you intersperse the activity with periods of rest; you take time to stand back and enjoy the results of your endeavor; you treat yourself to praise if the results are good, and to some solace -- even if self-expressed -- should they not be quite what you had hoped they might be. You believe that fun has a definite place in your daily life; you make an effort to see that it is included every day.

Because you are so certain of your own abilities, so sure of your own success, you do not recoil before obstacles placed in your path, no matter how insurmountable they may seem. You make a habit of studying the situation calmly, deciding on feasible action confidently, and then going about the business of removing the obstacle in as speedy and at the same time as practical a manner as possible. More often than not, your approach to the problem yields quick and positive results.

Friday, April 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Apply humor to the situation at hand and you should find everyone involved softening. Solutions come with ease at evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Reflect on the consequences of your action before deciding definitely upon it. You may wish to change directions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though it may go against your grain, you would serve yourself well by playing up to those in authority. Advancement is on the horizon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Shoulder your responsibilities without the rancor others are demonstrating at this time. You can impress another with your willingness -- and gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have to put things off from morning until afternoon or from afternoon until evening -- but don't put anything off until tomorrow!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The least said, the better --if you wish your words to be heeded. Youngsters may be more resistant than usual to your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Protect a friend from the false image of himself he is producing. A little frank conversation might do the trick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is one thing to appear clever -- and often quite another to appear good. Yo would do well to opt for the latter impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This is a good day for getting new projects past those who must acquiesce to your plans. Speak clearly -- and persuasively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) — If you have laid plans well in advance, this should be a good day for getting them off the ground. Allow an expert his say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Allow reason to guide your actions in the long run -- but don't fail to take into account your innermost feelings. Otherwise, you court failure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Laughter can be your best weapon today when it comes to dissuading another from a given course of action. Remember that laughter is not derision.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate · Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

```
SALT#TERM#SPLAT
TRIO#AJAX#CLOSE
RUNT#RENI#RANEE
ABE#ARCTICOCEAN
PARAPET##ALEE##
###BED#BAIL#ACT
RAKED#LEND#OGLE
OMIT#SEATS#FLAT
MONS#LORE#STEWS
ERG#BIND#DOE###
##SALE##SINNERS
CONFERENCES#VAT
ORATE#RIOT#WAGE
CAKED#ACRE#IDEA
ONERS#LEER#GERM
```

ACROSS
1 Group of aborigines
6 Musical composition
10 Party for the groom
14 Wore: 2 words
15 Reverse
16 Eddo
17 Stand on one's head
18 Very uncomfortable
20 Heedless of
21 Perched
22 More competent
23 Importers: Abbr.
25 Having no victories
27 Fish-eating hawk
30 Club
31 Fill with joy
32 Orch. leader Frankie -----
33 Professional group: Abbr.
36 Makes lace
37 Perceive
38 Hazy atmosphere
39 Tropical cuckoo
40 Dogma
41 "He's the ----- of my eye"
42 Regions
44 Pursued
45 Regulates
47 ---- shark
48 Part of a pie
49 --- and abet
50 Steel girder
54 Dot-dash
57 Feminine name
58 Drunken cry
59 Asian kingdom
60 Mohammedan ruler's decree
61 Spanish artist
62 River barriers
63 Subjoined

DOWN
1 Kind of sound
2 "---- of Lucrece": Shakespeare poem
3 Thought
4 Picnic features
5 Football player
6 French author
7 Drug amount
8 Wynn and Sullivan
9 Part of a shoe
10 Racetrack building
11 Decorator's items: 2 words
12 French city
13 Active people
19 Extent of ability
21 Secret watcher
24 Sea: Prefix
25 Sausage
26 Run out of gear
27 Eight: Prefix
28 Tien ---- Asian mountains
29 Trial jury member: 2 words
30 Repairs chairs
32 Canada-U.S.A. coins
34 Give out sparingly
35 Full of years
37 Religious group
38 Native of Europe
40 Flavor
41 Triumphant exclamation
43 Moderate to strong brown
44 Fish
45 Summits
46 Herd of cattle
47 First mortgages, e.g.
49 Father of Abel
51 Fastener
52 ---- de-camp
53 Grass stalk
55 El ---: Spanish hero
56 Old Eng coin
57 Actress --- Farrow

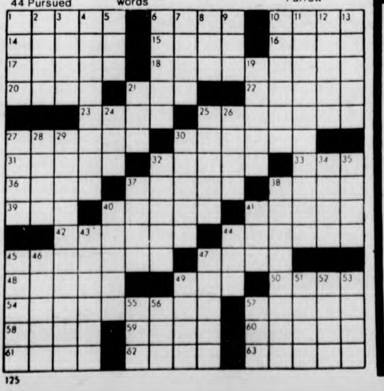

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Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 22 UConn 7
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 9 Holy Cross 7
VARSITY TRACK — UMass 93 Holy Cross 59
VARSITY TENNIS — UMass 5 Williams 4

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 3:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Tufts *Home* 3:00

BC overpowers UM in water polo debut

By RIC NOTINI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's water polo team lost its opening match of the season Tuesday night, as the Minutewomen were defeated by Boston College, 8-6, in a hard-fought game at the Boyden Pool.

The Eagles, who are the current New England Women's Water Polo Champion, provided the UMass women a stiff challenge, as the BC poloists came out aggressively from the beginning and pressed the Minutewomen offensively.

UMass' Debbie Schwartz, in her first water polo match, outswam and outmaneuvered the BC defenders to tally her first two career goals.

BC's aggressiveness in the early moments of the game paid off as the Eagles scored the first three goals of the match. But UMass refused to be intimidated and stuck to its game plan, and fought back with the help of superb goaltending from Eve Atkinson to tie the game 5-5 with two and a half minutes to go.

However, the Eagles countered the UMass blitz with three goals in a row, enabling them to preserve the victory.

Atkinson kept the Minutewomen in the game early in the contest with some sparkling saves, as she made a total of 15 saves in the match.

★ *Diamondmen rally*

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

Jeff Reardon, was, well, not on target.

The senior righty pitched the first five innings and surrendered nine hits and five runs. He ran into control trouble in the second, when he walked two and threw a wild pitch. In the fifth, he gave up back-to-back wind-aided homers to John Holiver and Jasinski.

"Reardon didn't have his good fastball," Bergquist said. "He wasn't as sharp as he was down south. Maybe warmer weather will help him out."

It sure couldn't get much colder than it was yesterday. Along with the gale-like winds, which alternately blew out to center and right fields adding to the base hit brigade, a mini snow storm cropped up in the second inning, which undoubtedly contributed to Reardon's troubles. At one point, in fact, the umpires were seriously considering calling the game.

The Minutemen's other pitcher and eventual winner, Tom Nigro, hurled two-run ball in his four inning stint. He struck out four and, most notably, walked none.

"Nigro did a good job for us," the coach added.

But the hitting was the story of this game. The offensive monsters in this one were, along with Abramowicz, Mike McEvilly, Cullen, Czerapowicz, and Lojek, who all had two hits.

Holy Cross' big guns were Peter Colombo, who went 3-3, and Doran, Jasinski, and Neil Solomon, who each banged out a pair.

All this aside, perhaps Bergquist summed up everyone's feelings when he shook his head after the game and said, "It was a very strange day. I don't ever remember playing in the snow."

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Yaz starts in right for Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski will play rightfield for the first time in his 17-year career and Jim Rice will open in left today when the Boston Red Sox begin their drive to regain the magic of 1975.

Dwight Evans, the regular rightfielder, will play centerfield and Bernie Carbo will serve as the designated hitter to complete the lineup change for the afternoon opener against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park.

The moves were necessitated by the spring training injury to centerfielder Fred Lynn, who learned Wednesday he will be in a leg cast for two more weeks as a result of a torn ligament suffered March 24.

Boston's revised opening day lineup will be: 1, Rick Burleson, shortstop; 2, Denny Doyle, second base; 3, Rice, leftfield; 4, Yastrzemski, rightfield; 5, George Scott, first base; 6, Carbo, designated hitter; 7, Evans, centerfield; 8, Carlton Fisk, catcher; 9, Butch Hobson, third base.

The lineup announcement followed a Wednesday morning meeting between Don Zimmer and his coaching staff. "I told them the guys I wanted to play and this is the lineup they came up with."

Lynn's injury, which will sideline him at least three weeks, helped Zimmer put off a spring-long problem involving Yastrzemski and Rice. Both have said they want to play leftfield and do not want to be the designated hitter. Rice hit eight homers during the spring, while Yastrzemski hit and fielded very well before going home to Boca Raton, Fla, with a back ailment last week.

Yastrzemski played his first game in rightfield Tuesday, in the final exhibition contest before the team headed north.

"I feel fine now and I plan to play opening day," said the 37-year-old Yastrzemski. "I haven't missed an opening day in 16 years and don't expect to this year.

"I haven't played right before but I don't expect any problems."

Zimmer, who cleared the move with Yastrzemski Wednesday morning, said he put the veteran in the new position because "I feel that when a guy is as good an outfielder as Yaz, he can play any of the outfield positions. Also, I think this is the strongest team we can field."

Ferguson Jenkins, coming off an Achilles tendon operation, will start for Boston. Jenkins, in his ninth opening day assignment, lost, 1-0, in last year's opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

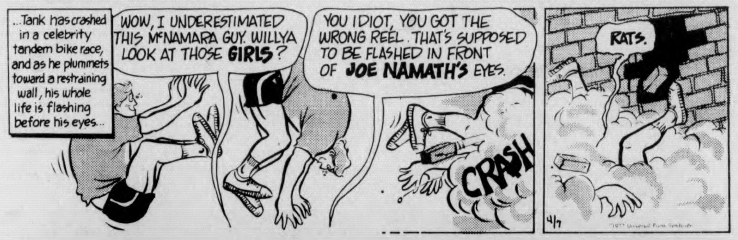
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Tracksters rip Crusaders; take first in eleven events

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — It was only a matter of time before the UMass men's track team finally got everything together to completely destroy an opponent in a dual meet.

Coach Ken O'Brien's squad, before a sparse crowd at Holy Cross just "took it to the Crusaders" with a convincing 93-59 victory. The meet was held in 40 degree temperatures on a cold and windy day with off-and-on rain and snow showers.

The now 2-1 ovalteam will next face URI Wednesday at home. The victory yesterday also marks the first time O'Brien's squad has gone over the .500 mark this year in indoor or outdoor competition.

In its 34-point margin of victory, UMass recorded 11 firsts, eight seconds, and nine thirds, along with five sweeps. The victory also marked the first time in almost three years that the field event participants scored almost half the team's total points.

"We knew we had consistent talent in the jumping events, but our javelin throwers and shot putters are really coming through for us. It's the second meet in a row the javelin throwers have swept their event," O'Brien said.

In that sweep, senior Bob O'Neil recorded his second straight victory with a 188' throw. Rich Hastings was second at 173'11, and Mark Galusha completed the sweep with a 159'9 heave.

The leading scorer of the day was sophomore Ron Melkonian, who garnered 13 points between the hammer, discus, and shot put. The sophomore from Stoneham won the discus and the shot at 152'2 and 46'10 respectively while also placing second at 145'6 in the hammer. The discus and hammer performances represented personal bests.

Freshman Karl Nyholm also contributed heavily with a second place 143'4 throw in the discus while placing third in the shot with a 42'7½ performance.

Besides the javelin sweep, the 440, 880, two-mile, and long jump all recorded eight point totals. Captain Jim Hunt (52.0) Rich Thompson (52.7) and Fran O'Keefe (53.0) started UMass on its point spree as the Crusaders started out like gangbusters with a 16-3 opening lead after three events.

John Richards, Joe Martens, and freshman Mickey Baugh, accustomed to running the 440, were switched to running the half-mile as part of an O'Brien experiment. They responded favorably with a sweep to bring UMass back within seven points at 30-23 after five completed events.

Behind Mark Healy's first place victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles and a Jim McBrateny third (59.2), UMass closed the gap to one point at 30-29.

Senior Toney Pendleton, along with 11 other teammates, recorded first places in a 93-59 thrashing of Holy Cross yesterday. UMass will face URI next Wednesday at home. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Junior Cliff Staples winning his second straight two mile, led the sweep in that event. He was accompanied by Rick Walls and freshman Bob Morris to give UMass its commanding lead. UMass then outscored the Crusaders, 58-30, the rest of the way.

"The two-mile represented the first time Rich Walls came through in a big situation for us and the first time Morris competed after a severe ankle sprain in the fall while running cross country. We are very happy with both performances," said O'Brien.

Brady Mayer, scoring six points on the day, scored a first in the triple jump while placing third in the 120 high hurdles jump. Teammate Bruce Parsons placed second in the triple jump, and third in the long jump. Mayer won the triple jump at 44'6½ while Parsons was second at 43'11½.

The other UMass sweep belonged to its traditional strength — the long jump. Senior Toney Pendleton let loose with a 21'10 leap, while Bob Murphy was second at 21'3-3-4 and Bruce Parsons third at 20'4.

Other first places were contributed by Mark Dale in the 220 (21.7), Joe Martens in the high jump (6'4), and the mile relay of Mickey Baugh, Fran O'Keefe, Rich Thompson, and Jim Hunt, who completed the event in 3:32.7.

Netmen top Ephs

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's team yesterday defeated the highly touted Williams College netmen for the first time ever in a 5-4 match that surprised both the UMass players and their coach.

"We really didn't expect to win," said a jubilant Bill Brown, the UMass coach. "I'm told it's the first time UMass has ever beaten Williams. I'm very proud. It was an unbelievable match."

The match wasn't decided until the second UMass doubles pair of Barnaby Kalan and Alan Stable broke the 4-4 deadlock in the last match of the day with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Williams' Martin Goldberg and Jim Friesen.

It was sweet revenge for Kalan and Stable. Both players had lost their singles matches earlier in the day. The UMass duo were the underdogs because Williams "stacked its doubles", according to Brown, by using the first doubles team in the second doubles competition.

UMass' Adam Rosen easily defeated Goldberg 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles match. Rosen expected a tougher match, according to Brown, because Goldberg is regarded as one of the premiere tennis players in New England.

"Adam was just awesome," Brown said. "Everything was on, his serve, volley, everything."

Second singles player Alan Green swept past Ephman Jim Parson 6-1 in the first set of his match, but narrowly escaped a three-set match by winning the second set 7-6 in a 5-2 tie-breaker.

Jimmy Barnhart, the only other UMass singles winner, took three sets to do away with Dean Gianakas 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

UMass losers in the singles were Kalan, to Perry Nelson, 4-6, 2-6; Stable, to Tad Roach, 2-6, 4-6; and Rickey Sharton, to Evan Bash, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6.

UMass doubles winners were Kalan and Stable; and Rosen and Green, over Nelson and Gianakas, 6-4, 6-1.

Barnhart and Steve Heyl lost to Bash and Roach, 4-6, 3-6.

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Rockets topple C's; Havlicek joins elite

BOSTON [UPI] — Mike Newlin scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half last night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 104-93 victory over the Boston Celtics to clinch first place in the NBA's Central Division.

It was Houston's first divisional title in its 10-year history.

After John Havlicek scored a layup to become the fourth man in NBA history to score more than 25,000 career points at 5:26 of the second quarter to give Boston a 40-35 lead, Houston took over.

The Rockets used six points by John Lucas and five by Rudy Tomjanovich in a 17-4 burst over a 4:18 span to take a 52-44 lead. Boston never regained the lead.

The Celtics closed to within three points early in the final quarter but Newlin sank three free throws to seal the game.

Tomjanovich led all scorers with 28 points, Lucas added 18 and Moses Malone 19. Havlicek topped Boston with 21 points, while Jo Jo White added 14 and Sidney Wicks 13.

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Gorillas roll over UConn

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

It was cold on the hill, but UConn found it much colder on the field as the UMass lacrosse team froze the visitors, 22-7, yesterday behind Boyden to elevate its record to 1-2.

The Gorillas exploded in the first period, shooting out to a 9-0 lead. All the goals were scored in the last 10 minutes, as UConn played even with the Minutemen until Kevin Patterson scored the first of his six goals at 5:48 of the frame.

A weird snow storm affected the second period as UMass outscored the men in blue, 2-1, making the score 11-1.

In the third frame, the Minutemen widened their edge to 16-3 running by the Huskies, 5-2.

Using substitutes, the Minutemen created the final score notching six goals to UConn's four.

Besides outscoring the Huskies, the Gorillas outshot (42-22) and outscooped (53-30) UConn.

Coach Dick Garber credited the midfields with the day's fine performance. "Overall, the middies got the ball today," Garber said. "The midfields ran hard in the first quarter. They dug for ground balls and forced turnovers and got us firing out like we did."

Middies who scored yesterday were Chuck Smith, a goal and two assists; Vin LoBello, a goal and an assist; Billy Coke and Dave Lautman a goal each, and Mike Lettera, Steve Papas and Randy Krutzler, with assists.

While the middies won the game by forcing turnovers, the attack tallied the bulk of the points. Kevin Patterson had six goals, but Micky Menna was high scorer with seven points (one goal, six assists). Jeff Spooner tied Patterson with six points, five goals and one assist.

From the second attack, Norm Smith had three goals and two assists, Dave Martin a goal and two assists, and John Reardon one goal.

Defenseman Ken Michaud rounded out the scoring with a goal.

Goalie Don Goldstein played the entire first half, but had only five saves as he wasn't tested too often. Soon into the third frame, freshman Jeff Cohen replaced Goldstein. Eric Banhazl, a sophomore, finished out the game and the three netminders had five saves in the second half.

Two unusual scoring plays occurred during the game. Patterson "stuffed" a pass from a fast-breaking UConn goalie and went in alone for his, and the game's, second goal at 7:01 of the first period.

The other unusual marker was when Michaud took the ball the length of the field to fire a 10-foot bounce shot into the Connecticut net. It made the score 5-0 UMass at 9:36 of the initial frame.

The loss evened the Huskies record at 2-2. UConn's next game is Saturday against C.W. Post at Storrs.

Garber's Gorillas will travel to New York to take on Cortland State College Saturday at 2 p.m. Cortland State is the defending national Division II lacrosse champion.

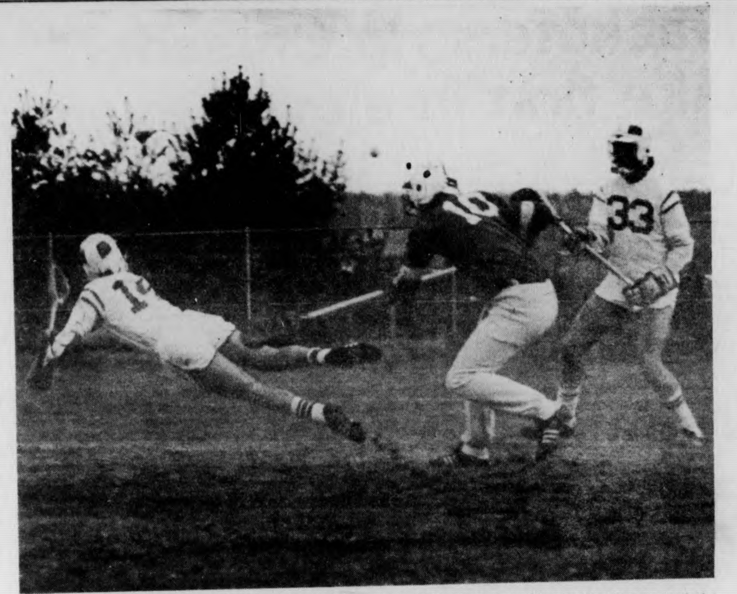

DOUBLE FLIP — Micky Menna flips a pass to teammate Kevin Patterson while being tripped by a UConn defenseman in action from yesterday's game against the Huskies. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Collegian Sports

Batsmen cross Crusaders backed by 15-hit barrage

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It was the perfect way to end a bizarre day of baseball.

In a game which featured 25-30 mph winds, a snow squall, 27 hits, and five pitchers, the UMass baseball team rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to come-from-behind and defeat Holy Cross, 9-7, yesterday at Lorden Field.

The Minutemen trailed the Crusaders, 7-5, entering the eighth, before UMass teed off on Holy Cross relievers Ken Leblanc and Rick Jasinski to gain the victory.

Jim Cullen began the winning rally with a walk, and was tripled home by John Czerapowicz. After Charlie Ciccone struck out, a single off the bat of Leo Kalinowski tied the score. Neil Lojek's double put runners at second and third and brought Jasinski, reputed to be the Crusaders' best pitcher, in from the bullpen.

After Kalinowski was tagged out in a rundown between home and third when he tried to score on a Skribiski infield grounder, Paul Abramowicz (4-5 on the day) grounded a single to center which sent the go-ahead runs home.

The entire game was an uphill battle for UMass, now 8-7, as it trailed at various junctures. The Minutemen were behind by as much as four runs (5-1) before battling back to tie it at 5-5 on the strength of a three-run sixth and one-run seventh.

But Crusader first baseman Bill Duran ripped a ferocious homer over the 375-foot mark in left center field to give his team its short-lived two-run lead in the eighth. At the time, it appeared that the shot would be enough cushion for the Crusaders.

The Minutemen collected 15 hits in the game, as everyone except Bob Alves hit safely. And that fact pleased UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

"We attacked and were aggressive at the plate," he said. "I think it was a matter of getting a little more confidence up there. Against good pitching, we hit pretty well today."

But while the UMass bats were sizzling, the arm of starting pitcher

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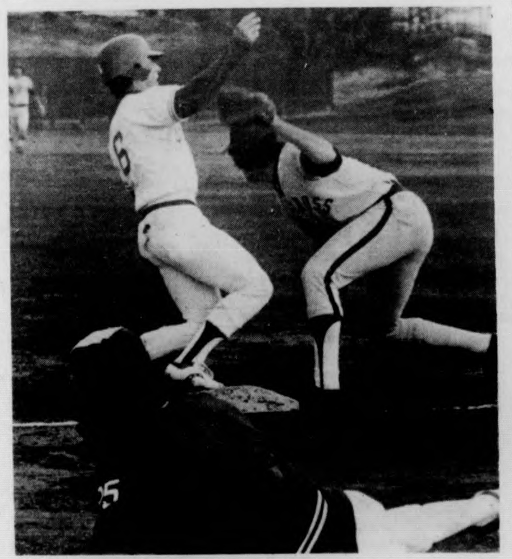

UMass assistant coach Jeff McKay decides to get a ground's-eye view of the action as he watches Ed Skribiski sneak into third. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Bill Edelstein

Willy Everwynn

Today marks the start of a new baseball season, so I guess I should have known that when I bumped into my old friend Willy Everwynn, he would have made another losing wager.

Willy had endeared himself to many a bookmaker by placing a bob or two on the 1964 Bruins, and on Bobby Riggs against Billie Jean King. Lately he had bet all his laundry money on the America's Cup yachting race. He picked the Argo Merchant to win.

"Hey, there!" called Willy from in front of the Campus Library. The voice was unmistakable. Frantically he waved his arms — either he wanted to speak with me or the wind was exceptionally strong. Opting for the former, I went over to him.

"Good to see ya, good ta see ya," Willy chortled. He was holding a book; 'How to Instill a Winning Attitude' by Mike Holovak. "Boy, have I got a sure thing this time! Some sucker took my bet on the Red Sox winning the World Series and he gave me 20-1 odds. I'm really gonna clean up."

Maybe it was his tone of voice of maybe it was the way he kept jumping up and down while he was talking, but I began to sense his enthusiasm and I wondered it, for the first time, Willy Everwynn might be onto something profitable.

"That Bozo," Willy smiled knowingly. "He didn't understand the first thing about baseball. "He still thinks 50 cents will buy a beer at Fenway.

"I'd like to see his face when Carl Yaz, still young as a colt, creams three home runs today. "Zip! Pow!! It's long gone and..."

"Uh, Willy?" I interrupted.

"Yeah?"

"Yastrzemski isn't playing today. He's got a sprained back. I think he's beginning to show his age."

"That's small pickings, Yaz'll be back. Meanwhile, Rico can lay the leather at the hot corner," Willy cliched.

"Rico is gone," I informed him.

Everwynn looked crestfallen. "Omigod." How'd they bread the news to his wife and children? I knew he shoulda worn those glasses in the field."

"Rico isn't dead," I said hurriedly, "he's just been cut, that's all."

Willy's eyes bugged out, his face flushed and a slow stream of saliva began dripping from his open mouth.

"Cut!" he finally managed to yelp. "I put 20 bucks down that said Rico would have to die before the Red Sox cut him. "It shoulda been an easy 20. Rotten luck! That's all it is is rotten luck."

"Tough break," I admitted.

"I'm beginning to feel snake-bit," said Willy, a tinge of frustration working its way into his voice.

"Lately, I've been going with the odds — only betting on the sure thing. Coupla weeks back I put a hundred clams on the Buffalo Sabers to win the Adams Division. In the summer of '75 I had Ruffian over Foolish Pleasure. I lost half-a-grand by just saying that a small plane would never crash in Memorial Stadium."

"Gosh, if that ever happened to me, I couldn't face myself every again," I said cheerily.

Instantly Everwynn brightened. "I got a winner now, though. Roger Moret and Rick Jones can handle all those lefties on the damn Yankees. They'll just throw their gloves down..." He had seen me shaking my head back and forth.

"Moret and Jones too?" he asked.

"Traded to Texas and Seattle. Moret may never pitch again." "Ah, the hell with it," Willy blurted out. "I quit." I'm going into an honest line or work — nine to five and a weekly salary." He turned and walked away.

I think Willy just may make it this time. He had a pretty determined look on his face. He may finally go straight.

But I wouldn't bet on it.

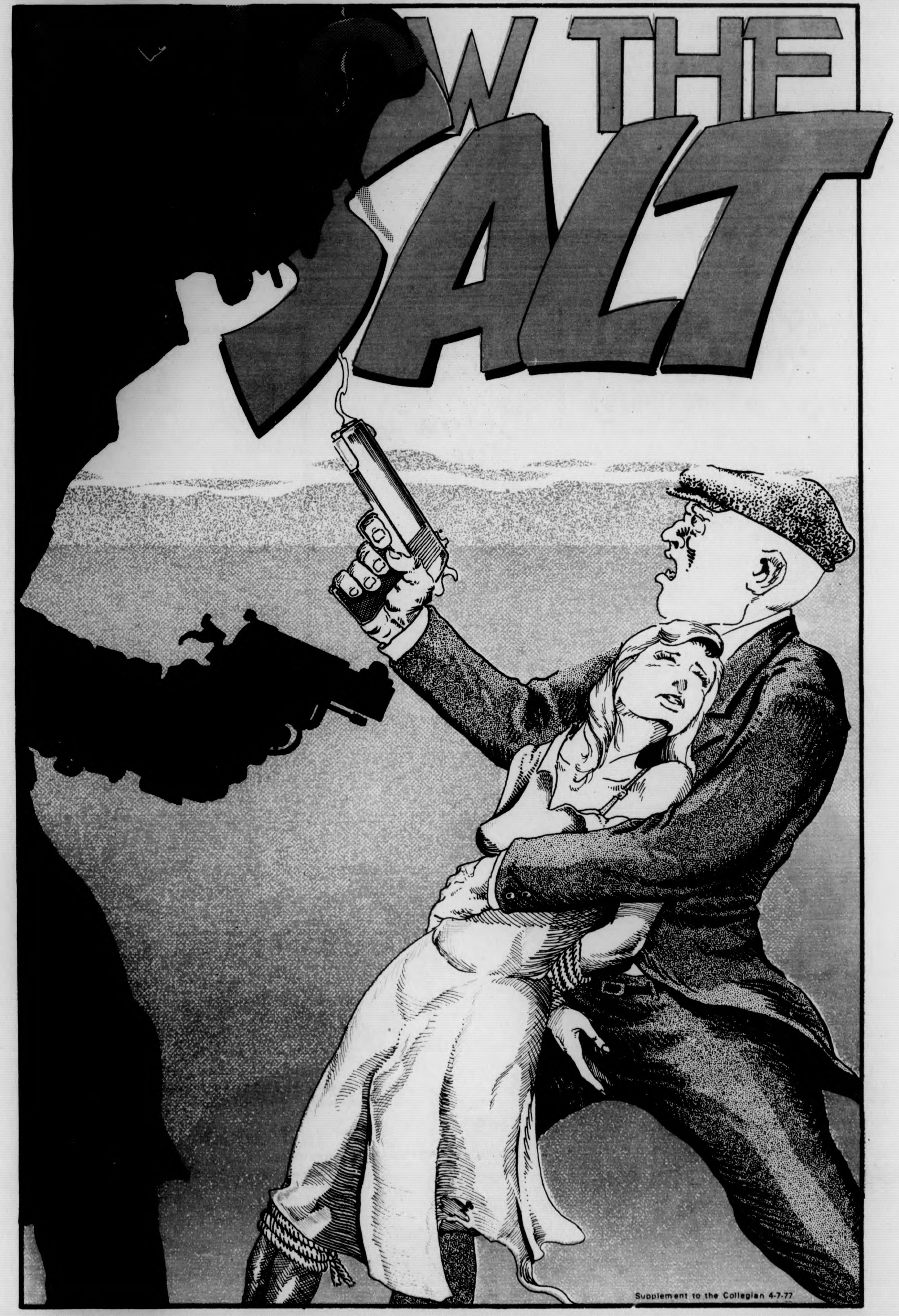

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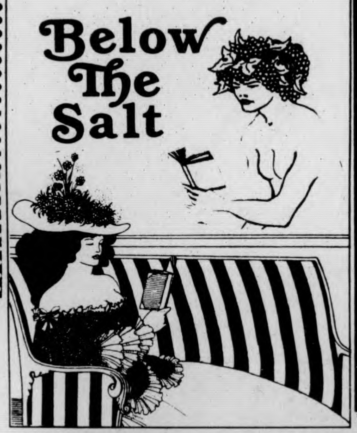

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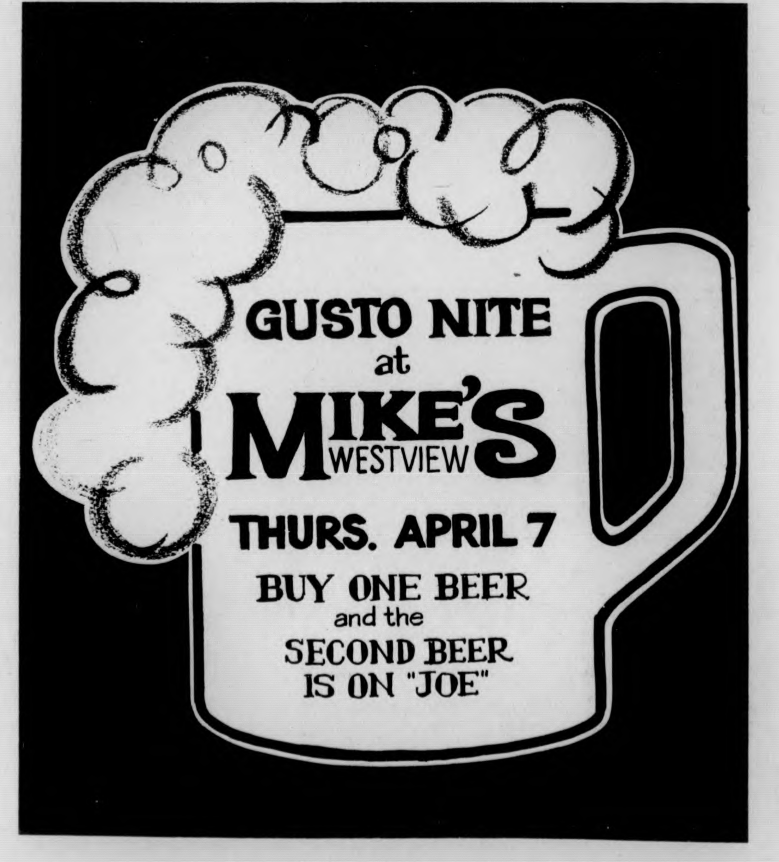
GUSTO NITE at MIKE'S WESTVIEW
THURS. APRIL 7
BUY ONE BEER and the SECOND BEER IS ON "JOE"

Patterns of Eleven

By Rob Galvin

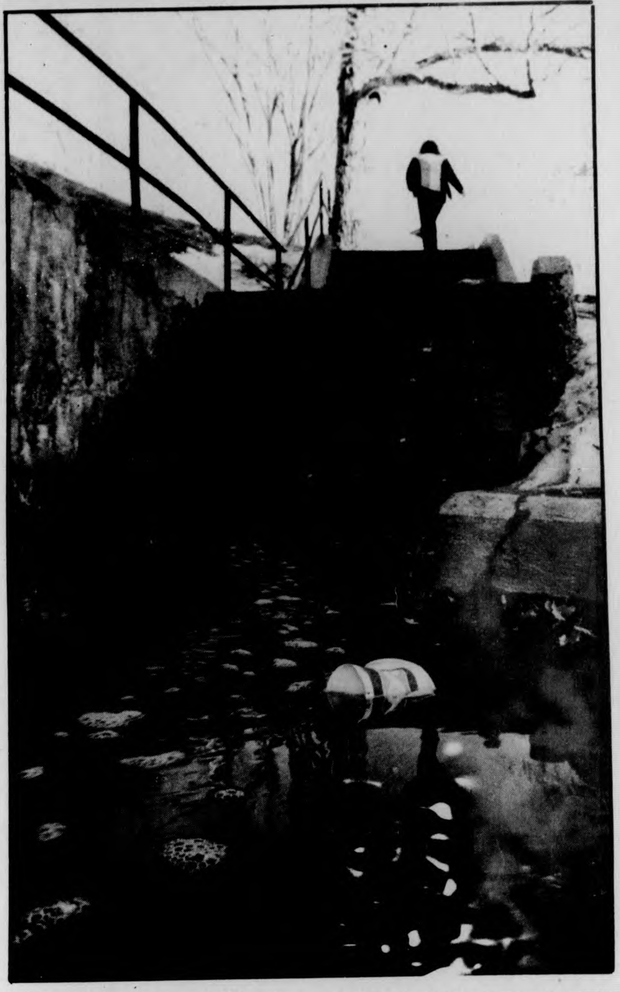
D. Olken photo

I sat at the counter, listlessly stirring my coffee counter-clockwise. There wasn't really enough cream in it, but I really didn't feel like bothering an already-too-busy waitress. I usually didn't eat breakfast at this restaurant, but my usual spot was being renovated on this particular weekend.

Glancing out the window, I saw the many people who like to peer into every window they pass on the sidewalk. The morning varied its shades of grey; the sun made several attempts at breaking through the cover. It was no use. Sunday mornings are meant to be grey in the winter. One of nature's little consistancies that make us all a little more secure. I was staring blankly out the window, as the waitress set the French toast and sausages in front of me. I looked at them for a second, rolling the sausages around the edge of my plate with my fork.

The man to my left was trying to gain the waitress' attention. She was too busy at the other end of the counter to see him. He had just sat down; there was nothing about him too striking, except his moustache. It was very neatly trimmed, as if he took time re-shaping it every day. He seemed out of place here—there aren't that many manicured moustaches in this college town.

It was different at Harvard. But that was long ago, and far away, when my only dream was a Harvard Law degree, to be followed by substantial wealth. One year of ivy was too many, though, so here I was at the University, majoring in English. My father would never understand it, but that's all right, I couldn't understand him either.

+

It was one of those days when I'd just be satisfied to pull away from it all. Maybe out into the grey that colored the window panes. Maybe not. Today I just wasn't thinking too strenuously about responsibility. My classes reflected it; my underachieving was producing good enough grades to get by, and, at times, that was enough to satisfy me. Not today. I knew I could do better, effort seemed to be lacking. But I was getting by, and my parents were none the wiser.

++

I was chewing one of the last bites of sausage, when this girl walked in, seemingly dragging herself to the seat on my right. In my daydreaming I had failed to notice that the restaurant had become quite full. People were eating breakfast as much by tradition as anything else. Most were dressed nicely; church services would start in a half-hour. I couldn't make out the features on any of them, except the girl on my right. She looked out the windows with the same indifference that I had. We were on the same level today, and we both sensed it. The girl ordered French toast and sausages; the man on my left wanted more cream in his coffee.

+++

"I can't see you any more," said Mary, "we're in two different worlds. You've changed so much in the last month. I don't want to hurt you, but I have to think of myself. I count too, y'know."

I sat there on my towel, not knowing exactly what to say. I could say that I understood, which I did; but I really didn't want to give her the satisfaction. I could make an impassioned plea for her not to leave me; but I couldn't honestly come up with enough reasons why I wanted her to stay. I could walk straight into the ocean like Frederic March, but there were too many people on the beach for the act to have any dramatic significance. Besides, there was no music to blare up in the background.

"If you say so," I said.

++++

I sat a long time after finishing breakfast. I was waiting for the girl to finish. The waitress was upset, but I kept having refills of coffee, so there was nothing she could do about it. The place started emptying as the church bells rang. The man on the left left, leaving a quarter under his plate. Both the girl and I noticed, and I kind of chuckled as she smiled. We started talking about the rain we'd been having. She thought it would stay grey today, I thought it would rain again.

We up and left, I gracefully stepping into a puddle outside the door, thinking to myself, "stupid puddle," but, of course, I stepped into it. It didn't run in front of my foot.

We walked the length of Main Street, in and out of countless shops, passing people hurrying along in the other direction. I don't hurry on Sundays; to me, it always defeats the purpose. We passed a bus station with a big display sign in the window: "SEE THE U.S.A. ...ONE MONTH OF TRAVEL FOR ONLY $156!"

"I've always wanted to go to the Grand Canyon," I said.

"Why haven't you?"

"Never had the money."

"How much can the Grand Canyon cost, when the U.S.A. only costs $156?"

She had a point there that I had no answer to.

+++++

"Hey, Ma," I yelled from the top of the stairs, "Ma!"

"What is it?" she answered.

"Are we going on a vacation this summer?"

"We can't afford vacations; we can't even afford living here."

"Oh, o.k.. Ma, you know what?"

"No, what?"

"Johnny's going to Disneyland this summer."

"Johnny's family has money."

Money. Everything costs money. Money always seemed so much larger, and unattainable, when you were seven or eight. My parents always told me that it costs a lot of money to live in the world. I couldn't understand what they meant; I was living.

++++++

We were back on campus now. Campus looks better with a blue sky. The girl was talking about how getting through the University was easier when you didn't worry about what comes later. I agreed; but I pointed out that that was rather difficult amongst twenty thousand people. She said that she had never really noticed that there were that many people here. I said that it depends if you look at them or not, and she agreed.

We talked about academics, and she said that she was an English major also. I said that it wasn't a very practical major, and she said that practicality wasn't important.

"Emerson," she said, "believed that a man was better off doing something that held his interest than something that made him money. Or something like that."

"I know. I've read some of his essays." Somehow I felt like I was bragging, so I spoke of him no further.

"All that really matters is fulfilling yourself." I said. "Monetary gain is helpful, but not essential."

"Where'd you say you went to school?"

I sat there, remembering all the big words I had just used.

"Sorry. I guess I just lost my head for a second."

The sun peeked out for a second, then snuck around the corner of still another cloud.

+++++++

"Is that all you can say?" Mary continued. "I just broke up with you, doesn't that mean anything?"

"I suppose so."

"What do you mean, 'I suppose so?' Listen, we...are...no longer....going out!"

"O.K."

"O.K.! Well, I guess that proves how much you love me!"

"Who broke up with whom?"

Mary just stared at me. I stared at the ocean. She said that she was sorry that she had yelled. I asked her whether she had ever noticed how repetitive the waves were.

"I want you to know that I don't hate you," she said.

"They seem to come in patterns of eleven."

"We've had a lot of good times together, and I don't want to lose that."

"Already have."

"I have my memories."

"I usually try to live in the present. It's much easier not to get emotional that way."

"See you later," she said.

Mary got up, and started to walk away. She turned and said goodbye one more time.

"I love you." I said to her.

I didn't mean it just then, but I thought if I said it, she would think her victory over me was complete. She just looked at me. I was still staring at the waves.

++++++++

It was past two o'clock when the girl and I went our separate ways. We both said that we'd see each other again, but we also both doubted it. There are so many transient people around.

+++++++++

I had trouble sleeping that night. My mind kept wanting to express itself. My body wanted to go to sleep, because I had three exams the next day. But, relenting, I got up and started to write in my journal. Males do not keep diaries, they keep journals. Females keep diaries. There is probably no difference in content.

Had an interesting conversation with someone today. Damn! I didn't even get her name. Anyway, she felt a lot of things that I've been thinking about for a long time. Why is it that it was so much easier for her to say them than for me? What am I so scared of? I hope that whoever should read everything I've written in here can answer the unanswered questions. Maybe even just one.

I wish I could.

Monday, with all its wonderful prospects, came. I sat through my first two exams, taking them with a relative ease. Far from underachieving, I was actually supplying minute details, guaranteed to get me brownie points. I hadn't felt this comfortable with an exam in front on me since high school. I went to the third exam full of confidence.

Too much confidence. I sat there, half-assing the first essay, and totally in awe of the second. I looked at the clock. I looked at my pen.

"Well, write!" I ordered.

The person sitting to the left of me just looked at me. I assume that his pen was given its orders in private, or at least in silence.

"It's hard of hearing," I half-chuckled to him.

He just looked at me.

++++++++++

The bell mercifully rang. The easier tests, I felt, were just the eye of the hurricane. It was grey again outside. I walked aimlessly around campus, hoping that maybe I would again cross paths with the mysterious girl of the day before. It was fruitless; I knew it would be. Meetings like that only happen when they're not planned. I

(con't. on pg. 13)

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Our Search for True Love

By Norma Anne Sims

I knew as soon as the phone rang that it would be for me, and it felt so good to know I wouldn't be spending my twentieth birthday alone. I'd had a feeling that Becky would remember it and call and ask me to do something, and for once I was right.

Becky and I had gone to the same high school, but we didn't really get to know each other until we started working at the candle factory. We sat next to each other every day, sticking little wax leaves and pine cones and things on big candles, and finally one day my boredom overcame my shyness and I asked her, hadn't she been in my class, and she said, "Oh yeah, you're Sheila Lovell, aren't you, you used to hang around with Mary Ellen and all those kids." I told her Mary Ellen had gone to Boston College and I couldn't really say how she was doing because I hardly ever saw her any more, and it seemed like the same thing had happened to Becky's friends, they'd all left Cape Cod, and those of us that didn't go right to college didn't know anybody any more. Becky and I got to talking and fooling around, and we went for a beer after work a couple of times, then Becky got transferred to Dipping and I thought, well, that's the end of that, but then one miserable night I said what the hell, and called her up and asked if she'd like to go to the pub. She was really happy to have the invitation, and we went, and we fell into the habit of going there a lot, having a couple of drinks and talking about people from high school, and guys, and how there was nothing to do on the Cape in the winter.

Anyway, that night, on my birthday, Becky called me up, and sang Happy Birthday, and invited me to go to the pub. I put on a skirt, which was silly, because it was cold and I knew my knees would freeze, and a black blouse, and my new silver necklace, and I looked about as good as I ever hope to. I told my mother not to expect me home early, and drove over to Becky's house.

We took Becky's car to our pub. It was a quiet, cozy little place, it had a jukebox and a TV, but no dancing, nothing so loud you couldn't talk. Becky talked me into letting her buy me a birthday drink, I got a sombrero and she got a Southern Comfort sour, Becky looked good too, she had on a nice shirt and pants, and had her long hair curled, which she didn't usually bother to do.

Anyway, it being my birthday, we got talking about the past again, about high school, especially about people we didn't like. Becky recalled the boy I went out with for a little while during senior year. "Oh, that conceited brat," I said. I don't know why I ever went out with him. He was going out with so many other people behind my back, I got sick of it pretty fast."

"I was jealous, you know," said Becky. "I had a crush on him for quite a while."

"You can have him. You know who I had a crush on? Bruce Stern."

"Yeah, he was a nice kid. What happened to him?"

"I think he went to U. Mass., he was too dumb to get in anywhere else." The waitress came back, and Becky got me another drink in spite of my protests. I asked her, "What ever happened to that Dave kid you used to go out with?"

"Oh, he's around someplace. I never see him though." She took a long swig of her Comfort. "Don't you hate it?"

"What?"

"Not having any guys around, that's what!"

"Really," I said. "I know what you mean."

"I'm so sick of this. I haven't been out with anybody since I graduated. I have to admit, I'm getting kind of lonely." She leaned over confidentially. "And horny."

"Yeah!"

"Well, it's not just that, either. It would just be so nice to have somebody to talk to, to be with, just somebody to care about you."

"Wow, I know what you mean, absolutely!" I said. "But it's so hard. There's just no place to meet them."

"Just bars and stuff."

"But who wants to meet them in a bar? Guys that go to bars are only after one thing."

"You can't say that, Sheila, that's too much of a generalization. There could be some nice guy in the same situation as us, if he didn't know anyplace else to go to meet people, he might go to a bar. You never know."

"I suppose. I just wish I knew where they were all hiding, though."

"Hey, what time is it? Only nine? Hey, let's go over to the Poop Deck!"

"But it's so expensive, they charge a dollar to get in, and the drinks are a lot more than they are here, too."

"Oh, come on, Sheila. It's your birthday, I'll treat. We've been talking about this, now you've really got me in the mood."

I'd never been to the Poop Deck before, although it was the biggest and best-known bar on the Cape, and I was a little apprehensive about the idea, but I was starting to feel adventurous, and I knew I'd be missing something if I didn't go. "Well, all right. If you promise to let me buy you a drink when we get there."

We paid our bill and left. It was raining, and we ran across the parking lot to Becky's car. I asked Becky if she'd seen Monty Python and the Holy Grail, and she had, so I started doing imitations from it, and Becky threw back her head and did a horse-laugh, and did the appropriate responses from the movie. I was afraid she wasn't watching the road, but I was laughing too hard to really care. In about 15 minutes we were in town, and then in the parking lot of the Poop Deck.

A big bouncer took Becky's two dollars, but didn't ask for our ID's, which was flattering. I didn't know what to do after that. It was too loud in there to hear each other. Becky started toward the tables, and I followed her. She picked one near the dance floor, and yelled, "Is this OK?" I supposed being near the dance floor would increase our chances of being asked to dance, though it was harder on the ears, so I took off my coat and sat down. The waitress, in a long slinky black dress, was there instantly. We ordered the same drinks, I figured I better not take any chances mixing my drinks if I had a long night ahead of me, and besides, sombreros are easy on the old tum. The waitress brought them, then she stood there until I realized she wanted us to pay for them right away, and fished through my pocketbook and found the outrageous sum of $3.50. I said to Becky, "I guess they don't trust people around here."

There was no band playing when we came in, just a DJ, and only a few people were dancing. But pretty soon people started walking around on the stage, then the colored lights came on and the band introduced themselves and started playing the latest disco hits.

I felt good, the drinks were starting to take effect, to make me relax and lean back in my chair. I was starting to get over my nervousness and wish we could get down to business. I started checking out the scene. Every time a guy walked by our table my heart would jump and I'd wonder, would this one stop? But none of them did. They were all going up to the bar, or over to talk to another guy, or to the bathroom, none of them asked us to dance. How could they help noticing us? I felt so beautiful. I felt the flowing gracefulness of my skirt and my long legs, the soft little shapes rounding out my blouse, the sparkling silver enchantment of my necklace, the carefully poised hand holding a cigarette in what seemed to be a very sophisticated position. Becky looked beautiful, too. But no guys seemed to notice. I looked all around the room. All the handsomest guys were standing up at the bar, far away from the dance floor, they always seemed to do that. "They should make that illegal," I said to Becky. "Or at least charge them more, if they're going to just stand there." She laughed.

The band announced they were going to take a short break, they always say it's going to be a short break but it always seems to be a pretty long one. The DJ started right up, careful not to let a moment of silence slip in. Becky looked disappointed. "Well," she said, "that's the end of the first set."

"So? There's two more."

"Yeah, I suppose."

"I know what the problem is, Becky, we're too beautiful. They're afraid of us." In the state I was in, I almost believed it.

We got more drinks. The second set started, and still no luck. Becky seemed really disappointed now, and I felt sorry for her. I got up and went to the bathroom, thinking maybe if she was alone for a few minutes somebody might ask her. There was a long line of girls waiting to get into the stalls, it was disgusting, only three toilets for a place this size, and one of them plugged up already. I felt funny being in the light, with that crowd of girls. A lot of them were more beautiful than we were. When I got back, Becky was still sitting there.

I was starting to get impatient, but I was still feeling pretty high, and I figured something would turn up eventually. It was too far into this song to ask anyone to dance, I'd say to myself, or it just wasn't the right type of song, or they were still getting up their courage. I wished I was braver, I wished I had the guts to just go up to someone and start talking to them, like some girls did. I started looking guys in the eye, thinking I'd lure them over to our table with my seductive glance, but soon as they saw me, I'd chicken out and turn away.

Then the miracle happened. I'd been noticing these two guys a few tables away from us, one was quite handsome, he was tall and had on a respectable sweater and corduroy pants, and the other one was a little overweight and had on a flowery shirt and polyester pants and styled hair, he looked a little fruity to me but he wasn't as bad as some of them. But suddenly I felt a tap on my shoulder, and there was this same guy asking me to dance! I was flustered for a moment, but there was Becky saying yes to the handsome one, so I said yes too and followed him up to the dance floor.

I felt clumsy at first, but it didn't take me long to fall into the rhythm. I'd always been contemptuous of disco music, when it came on the radio, but I had to admit it had a hell of a catchy beat, and I was really enjoying moving my body to it. I avoided looking at the guy, he wasn't a very good dancer, well he wasn't hopeless, but I didn't feel we made a very impressive couple. But I felt pretty cool myself. Becky and the handsome guy were doing some really fine dancing. I knew how intently we'd watched the dancers when we were sitting down, so I knew everyone was watching me now, and I thought, hey, all you yet unchosen ladies, look who's up here now! Don't you wish it was you?

My partner said, "Want to bump?" I didn't really, it seemed like too much touching too soon, but I couldn't very well refuse. He had a fat squishy behind, and it felt like bumping with a pillow, so I tried to aim for his hipbone, which didn't feel as unpleasant, and in any case wasn't as gross a spectacle as some of the other parts of bodies being bumped on that dance floor. I was doing fancy dips and turns and having myself a pretty good time.

When the set was over, Becky said, "I'm exhausted!" and dragged her partner over to our table. I'd been considering saying thank you to mine and disappearing, but there was no way I could pull it off now. So we found extra chairs and the four of us sat down. The waitress came around again, and the guys bought us drinks. I didn't really want one, I figured if I was feeling so good now, another drink would change my level of feeling, and I didn't want it to change, and I also thought about what my mother told me about letting men buy you a drink. But I told myself, come on, Sheila, what's the matter with you, you can handle it.

Becky's guy's name was Brian, and mine's name was Jerry. They asked where we came from, and we told them we were natives and that we worked at the candle factory, and they said they were from some town near Boston and were going to the Community College here. They asked if we knew so-and-so, and we didn't, and they started talking about all these people they knew at the college, and left us pretty much out of it. Then I guess they caught the way Becky and I were looking blankly at each other and decided they'd better change their tactics, so they split up. Jerry admired my outfit, and asked me what people did around here in the winter anyway, and I told him "Nothing," and I don't know why, but there I was telling him all about what a drag it was here, just working every day and going to the pub with Becky and having no one else to talk to, and I didn't say "no guys" but I guess he got the picture, and his arm crept around my shoulders and he was all sympathy. I wasn't really that attracted to him, but I figured I should give him a chance, after all I didn't know for sure that he wasn't my type of person, though he sure didn't look like it. But when he seemed so understanding about how lonely I was, I almost started to like him.

The band started the last set, and the guys asked us to dance again. That drink hadn't done me any good, I was starting to feel really drunk, staggering a little, not just plain good any more. I was tired and wished I had the guts to ask Jerry if we could sit down. Then they played a slow dance, and he he put his arms around me and we started stepping around slowly. I really didn't want to be that close to him, but I was so drunk it was nice to have him holding me up. He started stroking my face and hair, and again, on one level I didn't like it, but it felt so good to be held and touched like that, so I let him do it, and I rubbed his shoulder a little, just so I wouldn't seem too cold.

After that dance was over, Jerry said, "Let's sit down," and signalled to Brian, who brought a giggling Becky along with him. Jerry wanted to get me another drink, but I strongly refused, I still had some of the last one left, and I

(con't. on pg. 13)

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The Red Light

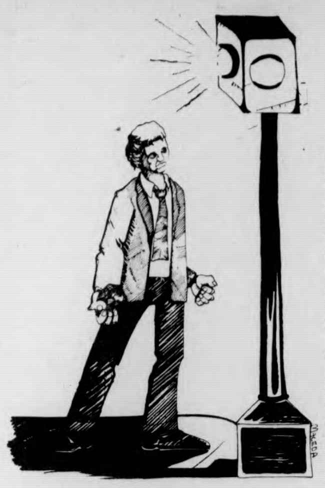

By Mark Leccese

From the window of his dorm room, every night, Alex could see the red light flashing. It flashed, through the darkness, in an eternal repetition, like the ticking of a clock; red, black, red, black, red, black, red, black. Beginning at an undetermined time around dusk, Alex could watch the red light flash on endlessly, and for a little while every night, he did. It made him feel both the security of constancy and the plunging fright of eternity.

It seemed to be flashing a warning at the end of some long, slightly curving road, on which Alex could also watch headlights and tail-lights passing randomly, without the red light's repetition. He liked to imagine that the red light stood in the center of some small town scattered with stores, houses and people. It would protect, with its warning, these complacent, small-town folk with a sort of paternal benevolence.

In the Spring and the Fall, foliage would sometimes obscure his red light, and this gave him an odd, nervously uncomfortable feeling. Once, upon returning to school, he did not see the flash of the light for several weeks, and he assumed that it had either been replaced by a stop sign or broken. But then, one night, by what Alex was sure was the loving touch of some middle aged, small-town workman healing like a doctor, the light again began to flash red, black, red, black, red, black, seeming proud to be back on the job.

Alex and his University-selected roommate, John, had become fast friends. They had a lot in common, but were different enough to keep themselves interested in each other. They were both sophomores, and both considered very promising in their departments. John was a Political Science major looking forward, with an unsteady certainty, to a good law school and a political career. Alex was a Music major who lived, as all good musicians must, for his cello. His playing gave him, as political theories and ideas gave his roommate, a sense of comfort and calm, and, at its very best, a feeling of artistic and logical ecstacy.

John had never given a second thought to his roommate's hypnotic stares out the window until one night, when he was reading at his desk and Alex had been standing for a long time, looking out, Alex turned to him and said, "That red light, John, it speaks to me."

"What?" John got up and went to the window.

"That flashing red light there you,see it? It speaks to me."

"It speaks to you. What does it say?"

"You miss the point. It doesn't say anything. It just speaks to me."

"Oh. It speaks to me, too. It says, 'Come to a full stop and proceed with caution.' "

"You're hopeless." Alex grinned, and turned away.

+

Although Alex had played in what seemed to him to be a lifetime of concerts and performances, each new one excited him. Dressed in his black suit that felt a little stiff and a necktie that pinched his throat, he always felt sharp and professional. Walking to the concert hall, he always walked faster and held his head higher than usual, his heart beating fast, and pretended not to notice as the people watched him stride and whispered to each other.

Backstage and killing time before the performance, he always searched out a program and read his name. The program for this night's concert had his name listed directly under where it said **Cello**: Alexander M. Warren, then a comma, and, in italics, the word **principal**. Although he was only a sophomore, the conductor had chosen him to be the section leader.

Reading his name on a program, he saw himself from the outside, and it gave him a tangible sense of identity. He wondered what the strangers in the audience would make of this cellist. After his, the other cellists were listed alphabetically, so, since the principal sat on the outer edge of the section, nearest the conductor, he would be the only cellist the audience could match face to name.

Alex wondered what Nancy felt, sitting anonymously in the huge hall, reading his name on the program; he hoped it was pride. Maybe she just felt simple familiarity, or the strange contempt one can only feel for a person close to them. Would she talk about him to the stranger sitting next to her?

On stage, he peered through the bright light to find her, but the hall was too big and dark. Even into the music, she crowded at the corners of his concentration. The music was some of his favorite, the subtle, emotional, grand genius of Beethoven. The sections he loved best were the ones where the cellos would keep a fluid contrapuntal line of eighth notes beneath the melody, and then, with a strength and grace that only the cello has, rise up and state the melody themselves. The sound of the cello was his favorite of all the orchestra's instruments. At its best, the tone was strong and deep; hopeful and pleading; loving. Unlike the whine of the violin or the overconfidence of the brasses, the cello had a heavier and more comtemplative cry.

After the concert, as had been preappointed, he met Nancy outside the musicians' door. "Did you like the concert?" he asked.

"Yes, I love Beethoven. I don't like the conductor, through."

He's a nice guy."

"No, dummy, I mean his conducting."

"It is a little stiff." He paused. "You want to go get a drink?"

"Alright."

At the bar they had a drink and listened to a not very good rock-and-roll band. How incongrous, he thought, to come from playing the glorious music of Beethoven and listen to this.

They paid, left, and walked a way in silence. Then she spoke ominous words to him, simple words that scared him so much.

"Alex, we need to talk." Even though his heart pounded a single, jumping beat, sending his blood flying against his skin, he calmly agreed.

"Absolutely." Of course, he didn't want to talk. He wanted to go to bed with her. Not for sex; they hadn't even begun the prologues to sex, but just for the warm security, the contentment of sharing a night and sleep. He knew her roommate was away for the weekend, and they had slept together once before, clothed except for belts, shoes and socks. It had been, he knew, the most memorable night of his life, the first he had spent with a woman, and the morning after remained just as memorable. He had awoken early, which was not his custom, and left her to her day's business. He spent that morning walking and drinking coffee alone, seeing the world fresher than it had ever been. Alex had felt then, in the midst of that pleasant richness, something he had never felt before: that he would never die.

But now, for this talk, he needed space. They walked to the vast athletic fields, where a game of some intramural game was taking place under the lights. Far away from the game, in the darkness, they stood, sat, and paced on old wooden bleachers, only five tiers high, and talked. From here, across the fields, he could see his red light flashing clearly. Red, black, red, black, red, black, it listened to their conversation.

"I want to talk about us," she began.

"My favorite subject," he said, smirking. He was frightened and wary.

"I don't know if I'm ready for a serious relationship," she told him, looking down.

"Neither am I, I think. Am I forcing you?"

"No, no. I just don't know if I can handle it. I have a lot of studying."

"Well that's no reason.

"I guess not." They both watched the tiny figures in the game running and lurching. Their sounds and the voices of the spectators floated to the couple like a mist across the fields.

"Is it me?" he asked, after a long but strangely comfortable silence.

"No, it's not you. I like you very much. More than anybody else."

He felt flattered. From his own panicked hollowness of insecurities, he wanted to reach out and soothe hers. He dramatically touched her cheek, and then took his hand away. Her eyes were so sad! Softly, feeling a need for drama, he asked, "Are you afraid?"

"Yes."

"So am I. Don't be."

"But I am."

"Please. Don't be."

The action on the field had stopped. An ambulance sped down the hill to where the players were. On its roof, a red light rapidly flashed. The spectators were silent.

Fascinated, Alex tried to match the flash of his red light to this new one, to see if they ever flashed simultaneously. The lights were so different. His red light flashed with such certainty and dignity; when it flashed it was a perfect, tiny circle of red, and when it was off, he could see only darkness; red, black, red, black, red, black, red. The ambulance light flashed crazily fast, with urgency and alarm, sending split-second swords out in every direction each time it lit.

"Someone seems to be hurt over there," he said. They watched as the ambulance navigated the hill and sped away. He wondered who the person in the ambulance was. "How awful. I hope he's not hurt. Too badly, I mean."

"Alex, I need time to think. I want to go home."

He sighed; again dramatically. "Let's go," he said. Once they made it over the top of the hill, he put his arm around her. They walked back to her dorm, and, as they always did, stopped at the door to embrace.

"Do you want me to stay with you tonight," he asked, afraid. His mind stopped, waiting for her answer.

"No, Alex, not tonight." A burst of wild insecurity hit his stomach like a punch.

"Hey, we could sit up all night and listen to records."

"I'm tired, Alex, I want to sleep."

"We could sleep, then."

"Alex, I'm sorry. Not tonight."

"Nancy. I need you." he blurted. His heart was pushing into his throat, and the periphery of his vision was blurred and unknown. All he could see was the soft oval of her face.

"I need you, too," she said sadly.

"Then let's be together tonight. We can just sleep. Together. It'll be nice."

"Please, Alex. I don't think so. Not tonight."

"Then I should go."

"Yes," she said, looking at the ground. He squeezed her.

"Well, then," he said, gathering up some false composure, not wanting to break down and make a scene. "Good night, Nancy. Sleep well."

"Good night, Alex."

Although there was much more to be said, they parted. Alex turned, and with his mind buzzing with loneliness and terror, strode back towards the dark athletic fields. He stared into the darkness and saw his light flash. Red, black, red, black, what am I doing to myself, he thought. He walked faster, as if trying to walk out from under his tangled thoughts. He unconsciously fell in step with the flashing of the light.

Red I wish I had never black met her why can't red she help me I black want her so much red she calms me down black I wish I could red help her I wonder black if she needs me red like I need her black why can't we help red ourselves how will I black ever sleep tonight red.

His mind's whirring made him oblivious to any destination. He noticed that he appeared to be headed directly for the red light. It called to him; he set his mind, finally, to confront it.

++

Alex stepped over the steel restraining cables of the highway like a boxer entering a ring. Cars whizzed past him as he walked towards the red light, now straight ahead, that grew bigger with each step.

At the end of the highway, almost into the woods, the red light stood where the highway he had walked on ran perpendicular to another highway. He was surprised to find that the red light was flanked by two flashing yellow lights, on the same level of the red light, forming three sides of a box. The yellow lights were for the traffic that came down this road Alex had never seen; they also, in a cocky, military way, guarded the red light, one on each flank. Both highways were long and straight and dark. There were no houses, no streetlights, and, except for the flashing lights and the occasional cars, no life.

Alex went up and stood underneath the red light. It was a few feet taller than him, and he bent his neck back to look up at it. It flashed red, black, red, black enormously over his head, noticing and ignoring Alex at once, mocking him, like an arrogant father who has scolded a child and refuses to look at or speak to the child, even though it hugs his knees.

Without speaking to the red light, Alex began to move around in the brush behind it, until he found what he was looking for; a large, heavy, jagged, hand-sized rock. He walked back under the light. With a burst of energy, he leaped up at the flash, swinging his arm from his hips to its full extension, and without letting go of the rock, smashed the red safety glass.

Shards and splinters of red glass fell down into his hair, on his hands, on his shoulders. The rock still in his hand, he took a few steps back. The red glass was broken away, exposing a silver concave, and at the center, untouched, a small transparent light continued to flash brightly. The light was crippled but not dead. Alex looked at the rock in his hand. His hand was bleeding. With his other hand he tried to gently brush the glass out of his hair. The transparent light continued to flash brightly, gasping. Alex looked up at it, and gently pitched the rock at the center of the silver concave. It hit its target, and the tinkle of thousand tiny bits of glass falling to the ground was mixed with the one, dull thump of the rock striking the earth in front of the light pole.

Now there was no more flash. The two yellow lights continued to flash on each side, sorrowful and helpless; Secret Service men standing around a shot president. Alex began to walk back to his dorm,and with the cobwebs and tangles blown away, his thoughts began to come in great, sweeping arcs.

He turned the knob to his room gingerly, and noticed he was trembling a little. Inside, John was sitting alone, smoking and reading a magazine. Alex didn't try to hide his bloody hand, and said nothing until John exclaimed.

"You're bleeding!"

"Very good. You should be a doctor."

"What happened?"

"I went for a walk."

(con't. on pg. 13)

What Are Your Dreams Now?

Brother away
thousands of dusty miles from here —
yet fastened in memories shared,
in smells and tastes of each other
over years under that red roof
in those attic rooms with sloping eaves.

Hello, brother.
What are your dreams now?
How have they changed
with your new names and orange dress,
your hot days of mad music
and foods differently spiced?

I dream over and over
of climbing long stairs
to a shop of worn things —
of finding piles of your letters,
years of words to all the family.
I write you my dreams.

And you write back in wild colors
and say I have found
all those words
travelling in your thoughts —
have found sweet paper for them.
Brother, my brother.

What are your dreams now?
How have they changed
with your new names and orange dress,
your hot days of mad music
and foods differently spiced?

What are your dreams?

— **Janine Roberts**

"Nice to see you" looking thinner
and "How's your life?" a glassy smile,
You've polished sharp your fine features; yet focused on you
I almost missed a hanging shadow man in your background.
"It's late now" and your eyes are duller, they've
gained the weight.

Starting gate, a pulse removed
Pressure breaks the fluid wait
A shudder nerve when pistol shrieks
search for track to touch the feet
will try to force the earth to spin
and stay on top to show or place.
Now circles to the end of course
is close to where the race began.

2

— **John Zieman**

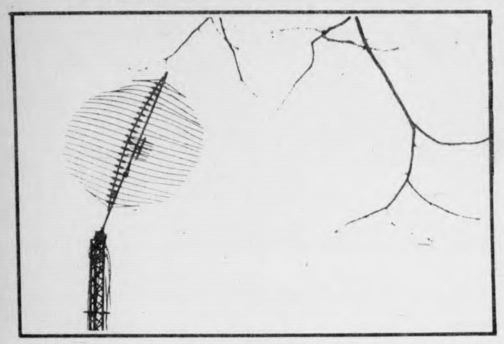

Moon XZ71

As if in a dream,
I saw you strolling through concrete-asphalt park,
Past styrofoam shrubbery,
Past pigeon-memorial statue,
Barefoot, on artificial turf, with your cute pink
Oxygen mask.

Beneath the pale green light of moon XZ71,
Perambulating toward each other (with arms switched open)
As if in slow motion; our knee joints creaking
And rusted.

Preparing for the docking,
The scent of your high-grade oil,
And your silicones pressed against me,
Your jaw opened like a camera shutter and I kissed you
As the policelaser pierced my skull,
And I started
Screaming.

— **B. Sesnovich**

Our brains ache, in the merciless iced east winds that knive us...
Wearied, we keep awake because the night is silent...
Low, drooping flares confuse our memory of the salient...
Worried by silence, sentries whisper, curious, nervous,
But nothing happens.

Watching, we hear the mad gusts tugging on the wire,
Like twitching agonies of men among its brambles.
Northward, incessantly, the flickering gunnery rumbles,
Far off, like a dull rumor of some other war.
What are we doing here?

—**Elizabeth S. Kent**

Turning from people
implies turning towards
something else —
as we turn —
what faces us?
ourselves?
we can seldom face this
and continue turning
until the tornado of turning faces
distort the dangerous reality
and we can safely focus
on the blurred faces
including our own

Steve Parrott

---

threaten the walls
demand compensation
they keep you in
they keep you warm.

avoid the windows
let them cloud over
make no target
of your naked hide.

run the water
that never gets cold
wave your arms
ignore the door.

curse the air
you've breathed before
whisper to the drain
that goes outside.

— **John Zieman**

Charge It

Hunger rides
along bone shafts
in electric trains
shocking corpusles
to frenzied jitterbugging.
You spent
hours addicting,
dealing heavy
power to an outlet
soon spent.
Feed me.

— **Trish Mastendino**

"salvationsin sex"

he:
i noah feemale
2love: shellove
meathinks blonde
wit curely here
she:
blue eyesea male
toolovein
muscle
wit' brown hair
he:
icy her wit
shellove meathinks
pompous offerrings
off wit — pleasuresin time...
she:
brain burns
2love: hellove
mindsoul
salvationsin sex
2gether:
2hope2loveach
heavenly momeants
repose on blissfull beach
off watersofthighs

— **Dean Mosley**

Rag Doll

Whirling on a current of air
Her swirling skirts brushed his skin
And he with wet palms tugged
the cloth fell, softly draping
across his body
Deeper and deeper
Until he tore at the damp, heavy layers
Tore, till all breathing ceased,
Only a limp rag doll
Kicked down the cobblestone stairs
His brain hung in a cobweb net
A sign stuck fast in a pore
Lettered clear and bold
Closed.

— **Katrina Leisse Zwicker**

Defending the meadow
a forced line of trees
each wears his uniform
a bit differently.

— **John Zieman**

Peristalsis

I sit entombed
Apeneck, lost in my meditations
Struggling, pushing, pump
Nothing but a pump
Cheap product of industrialism...

Out! Out! I cry...
Begone from my body I cry
Sigh...there now,

It is finished. Forgive them.

—**Naismith Darlingeer**

Photo Poems by
D. Schafer, D. Griswold and J. Zieman

Living In

Scowling more and more
I see the purpose
that gleams like a slick sewer
before me.
Etherized with my companions
Pan, Orpheus,
there is nothing beyond
the dream.
Ascending cannot happen
to a trigger-happy bulbous
Everyman.
Unfurled long ago
I stand only to be blown
around by that wind of
mindlessness, illusion
that inhabits the minds
and times of every
good intentioned pilgrim.
Where is my green world?
I can scream and be —
understood — I can even
be helped, but,
can I be spared?
Another morning I began again
to overturn and wreck the lodgings
of a friend
seeking for his most prized
possessions only to
be told later that he forgot
where he put them.
To be believed...
is like drowning in your
own blood.
Who cares? Least of all
the only one to know
what you feel.
Perchance to dream...
Ask Ovid and his
metallic array of sound
and sweat the way to
sleep.
He will point you to
the nearest bus-stop and tell you
never to get on.
Frozen to yourself
you chip away the crystal tears
and see you're the only one left.
And what of it? The real willies
are not having enough realmless
sparks to keep you standing there.

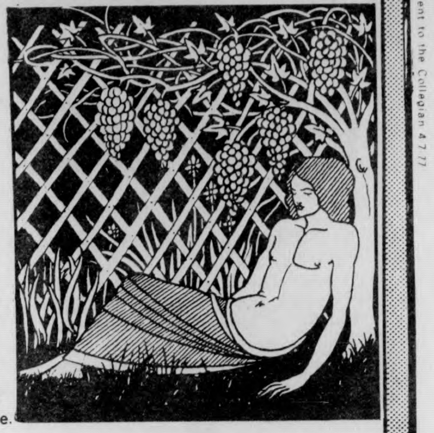

Rich Pioli

Sister Mary

Father is an old boy now
he's resting inside of his eyes
my habit of smiling has withered
beneath the shifting angles of a lost sun
Now church bells sever the time
which falls useless as a doll
into my arms

The rain is falling like links
from a silver chain
hitting the concrete with a bone-breaking sound
it echoes throughout this city, who's bald
with a thorny sky-scraper crown.

— **Cathy Seigerman**

Hungry Mud

Hungry mud has my shoe
and leg up to the knee.
Dinosaurs have been known
to disappear in one gulp
like cocktail frankfurts.
Just this morning, the
nostrils of an appaloosa
were mistaken for snails.
Standing on one
foot like a clam
I watched green crocus nipples
break bubbles in the thick spring stew
Hungry mud heaves a lotus
for every swallowed lion.

— **Christopher Brennan**

Too much, too soon

God! It was sunny and whelmingly warm
There were white washed out needles
Old mushy pine bean sprouts
And a large Muscoid fly (bzzzzzz)
"It didn't take you long bud-boy,
did it?" said I.
The bird who sings "burdee" sang.
I could hear truck tail's rattling,
unseen short sleeved drivers.
I know, I know, I know,
all about sunlight and its
Ice cream gaiety.
I wish it were Grey now,
that shroud of sad color,
so that we'd pray to Spring,
As if it might not arrive.

—**Kenneth Lowell Kornfield**

moon pocked nose

the moon pocked nose
nudges
through my bars
to ask
"can I make you
comfortable?"

"well, yes"
I bubble
from my pool
on the floor.
"I seem to have melted;

could you
get a mop?"

— **Charles Koltz**

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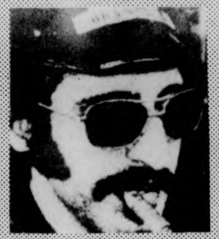

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All the world's a stage signifying nothing said
Shakespeare among others at one time or another

The Powers That Be

By E. Patrick McQuaid

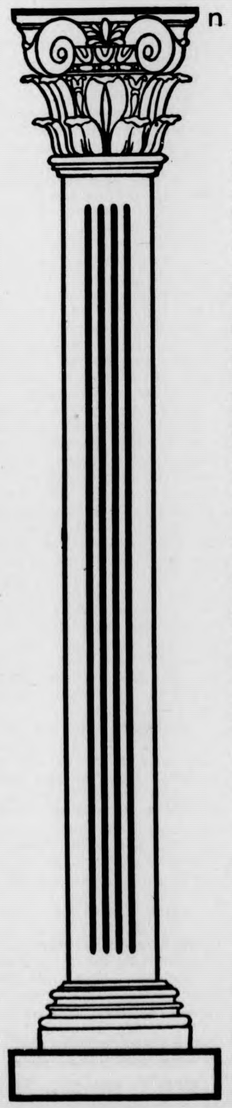

n the middle of the quiet in the middle of the day

Art Mac Cormac charged in to Casey's cafe and knocked the universe into a tilt. Five minutes to the middle hour when there would be but one hour remaining until the hour when he would come down from his station and the observers would drink to his health. Dismal day, day without end; king without kingdom nor horse nor men. Electric.

Up from the countertop grew Casey's boney, white arm, stiff and rigid like an ancient oak with roots well anchored. Thin blue columns traced up and down its smooth, shiny length. Atop this his mighty fingers formed a study buttress to hold his weary head. Spread before him was a tabloid; eyes fixed downward to where his right hand moved slowly across the page picking out word after word after word. His lips following in silence one syllable behind his finger.

On most days at this hour, Mac Cormac would step up to the counter, as lively as he was on this particular occassion, and slap down his hand on the countertop, relaying to Casey or one of his curates in great detail, exactly how he wanted his coffee...light, but not too light; a lit-tle bit lighter than regular...no sugar. Never did he ask for "the usual" but by this point in history both Casey and his company never lent an ear to Mac Cormac's unvaried homily. It was down to a science, like a theorum that is drilled into school children, straight from the pages of the green bound Baltimore.

"Cof...fee," intoned Art Mac Cormac. "Light, but" Casey straightened up attentively and followed Mac Cormac's index finger as it bobbed out each word. And to each word Casey replied with a short solemn nod. "...no sugar."

"Light...no sugar," said Casey softly to himself as he turned his back to his customer and faced the cauldron. He began humming an old tune filling in the words as he knew them while preparing the hallowed brew. "Psssss" lamented the machine when its glass vessel was removed from its station. The drips continued to drip down onto the heated plate and bubble and hiss as they struck until he had finished pouring a cup for his customer and one for himself and replaced the pot.

Mac Cormac suddenly turned and shot me a nod of recognition to which I replied by showing him my chin. He had already turned his attention to other parts of the room and did not catch my answer. "Zap!" I expect to hear everytime that little Harp does that. It's not annoying, I'm just used to it, like the "Blesshu!" that mechanically leaps from his lips whenever he hears a sneeze. You look up, recovering, wondering where in Heaven this voice has come from and all you see is his square back speeding away from you.

Mr. Matthew St. Thomas poked his flannel capped pate through the back door of Casey's admitting a thin stream of light that haloed his profile. "Comic" he grunted. Then looking down to a slip of paper that he held at waist level: "Arthur M'Comic! Ya here? Ya cheap sonnavabitch?"

"Who? Who ye lookin' far? bellowed out Art Mac Cormac before any of us had a chance to reply.

The door slid quietly shut as he scuffed his way to the counter. His luminous crown had disappeared revealing a craggy weathered face worn with the lines of age. He stood three feet away from Mac Cormac and twisting up what little there was left to twist of his wrinkled ching said slowly, "Ar-thur...Ma-Com-mac," and he raised one brow.

"Ohhhhhh," mused Mac Cormac placing a finger between his nose and his lip. "I thought you'd said 'Harrigan.' " Matty stepped back a pace and glanced down at his paper. "I haven't seen M'Comic all day," he concluded handing Casey a quarter.

"Cha-ching!" Casey rumbled through the change and slammed the register shut.

"You?" snapped Matty in my direction. "You know'm?"

"Can't say that I do."

"He comes in here of'en enough they say. Ifs he comes in through here you just tell'm that we're onta his ass and he ain't gettin' away with not payin' what he righteously owes." He turned and threw a glare in Casey's way and returned the same to me. "Day to ya" he said carrying himself across the floor and silently exiting through the front door.

"Day! G'day!" echoed the small crowd.

His absense was filled by one of his cronies who most of us knew only as Jack. He wandered in on a fairly routine basis and usually beggared a beer from one of us if not Casey himself. Today he appeared, entering through the rear door at the same time Matty made his departure through the front as though part of some stage directions carrying the dull action of the day along without intermission.

There's no end to it. No relief.

Under his arm was a box in which he carried his toys. They would differ from time to time, somedays being a chess set minus a pawn or two, othertimes a deck of cards more-or-less.

"Pahhhh-take-i'domminos...?" he sung out as he wandered from table to table searching for a worthy opponent. Several of the customers, used to his monotonous ramblings mumbled a response in unison but he apparently had no takers.

And Casey said to him, "Not now at this hour; later...around closing time, Jackee."

He set his game box down on the countertop and asked, "Is...is he, ah, still...up there?"

Casey turned to the bar clock. "'nutha hour almost, Jack... 'bout fo'ty minutes."

"Ahhnnnn," he sighed. "Can't be havin' one whiles he's still up now can we, now." He stared long and hard at the line of bottles that lined the mirror across the counter. Mac Cormac held the saucer under his chin and brought the steaming coffee to his lips on which rested a thin almost evil smile. He followed Jack's gaze to the bottles and then looking up over slender necks and into the mirror, beyond himself, beheld the image of Alaric Farrow.

I will remember, I won't ever forget Alaric Farrow. He goes through that building and he makes every editor tremble. They get up, they all get up when he comes in waving a story in front of them. They know it's good stuff. They all want to be the first to congratulate him on a great piece of work. They all know, he let's them never forget, that he is the favorite of Farrow; the heir to the empire.

Only his aging mother, in stately preservation, waits alone in his private lounge. She revels in his thunder. She removes his stainless white suit jacket and hangs it wrinkleless. She leads him to a seat and makes him sit. She brings him his Ear Gray Tea after this, his hard day at the office.

She is happy. She is proud of her son who takes great pleasure in his sharp and pungent words. He simmers under the tea and rests his fangs pondering his next assignment.

What I remember now is Mac Cormac and how he appeared in the company lounge when he won the billiard tournament. How he was like a young boy, an adolescent.

Mac Cormac spun around on his heels and strolled over to where Farrow was rising from his booth and unfolding his scarf.

"Got a minute, Farrow?" asked Mac Cormac.

Farrow tilted his head slightly holding his scarf about shoulder level ready to place it across the back of his neck. "Well...I was just leaving," he replied, the scarf remaining suspended in this position.

"Oh, only a min-nute. C'mon, Al, really."

Farrow took a deep breath and then letting the scarf rise over him and fall gently to its place he said, "All right, but not any longer."

He sat back down in the booth from which he had just risen and pushing back into the seat stretched his legs up across the rest of the bench. Mac Cormac moved into the booth adjoining him and sitting in much the same position addressed him across the tall backing that separated one booth from the other.

"It's been some six or seven months now..." I heard Mac Cormac begin then trail off. As he spoke, Farrow gestured to Casey, to which he nodded and prepared a cup of tea. Once finished he carried it across the room and placed it on Farrow's table. Mac Cormac paid him. The phone behind the counter rang and Casey hurried to answer.

"Mac Cormac!" shouted Casey. "Is Art Mac Cormac here?" He didn't even bother to look over to where Mac Cormac sat waving his hands, nodding his head, anxiety wrinkled across his brow. "No...I don't see him here...sorry...right, right, I'll do that."

"Deny thy name, 'Cormac?" said Farrow dipping and dunking his tea bag in and out of its porcelain grail. The steaming clear water turned a deep, leaden red.

"Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, but render unto Caesar what is mine?"

"Render unto Caesar what he seizes," said Farrow reverently. He brought the cup to his lips and closing his eyes drank from it. Mac Cormac laughed.

All this I saw myself through the huge mirror before me. It lent itself like a stage of which I commanded an exceptional view. From my box I could study each performer with great scrutiny at my leisure also taking note of the backstage and the audience as well...stain hadn't noticed straightening my tie in the mirror leaving the apartment it's old though set in extra to clean I'm sure...hide

(con't. on pg. 13)

Secrets are what Friends are for

By Kevin Turcotte

Robby and me used to swim in our pond. We were the only ones who knew about it. It's a nice pond. Deep too. It's shaped like an "L." It's really pretty when the sun shines on it and the water reflects the light. But I don't go there anymore.

At the edge of the pond were a few burnt houses. I don't know how they were burned down I used to think that they were haunted. There isn't even a real road going back to the pond. The dirt road grew over a long time ago. Those houses sure looked funny, though. The foundations stuck out into the water and they were missing windows and things. Sometimes after we finished swimming we would get up the guts to go into a house. I'm not afraid of ghosts or anything. I just don't want to be left alone in there, that's all. Once Robby did that to me. He took off while I was in there. I got really scared and ran all the way home. I kept looking behind me but nothing followed me. Robby shouldn't have done that.

I didn't go back into the house until a month later. We both went in at the same time. I kept watching Robby to make sure he didn't do it again. We found a lot of weird stuff laying around. Old picture frames and bottles and stuff. Once we found a can of red paint. I was gonna paint a frog we found but Robby grabbed the can and spilled it all over me. Really made a mess. Robby shouldn't have done that. My mother really yelled at me for that one.

Whenever we wanted to go to the pond we had to sneak away. My mother told me I could only swim when a lifeguard was watching. That's pretty stupid. I can swim good. I don't have to worry about drowning. I never told her about the pond. Whenever I came home wet, I would tell her that I was at Robby's pool.

Robby didn't tell his parents about it either. He couldn't swim real good like me and his parents would worry even more than mine. He really did have a pool too. He liked the pond better though.

We both discovered it together at the beginning of the summer. I had never been in that part of the woods before. It was across a little swamp. Robby was the one who found the way to get across. He saw the tracks of the dirt road. Once we were on the road it was easy to follow. We walked kind of far. I was getting sort of scared but I didn't tell Robby that. We decided to take a shortcut on the way back. That's when we found the pond. We had to climb a little hill, and right on the other side was the pond. We were probably the first people to see it since the houses burnt down. It was real quiet down there — almost spooky. We could only hear the birds and the wind. Since nobody knew about the pond, we decided to keep it a secret. It was our pond.

At one end of the pond we put up a Tarzan swing. I had to steal the rope. Robby said stealing wasn't right, but it got us our Tarzan swing. Sometimes Robby can be real nice and other times he can act just like my father. Robby and I got along though.

Robby would climb up in the tree and beat his chest just like an ape, then he'd grab the rope and push off. He really looked funny, kicking the air, his hair blowing back in the wind. He even screamed like Tarzan did. He was a lot smaller than I was and he couldn't go as far out as I did.

Usually I didn't go on the rope. I had mask and flippers so I would play "Sea Hunt." I would swim around the cement walls that stuck out into the water. It's really neat with a mask. You can see all the fish and crap and parts of the houses that stick up from the bottom.

Robby and me were good friends. We used to do a lot of stuff together. I only remember once that Robby hit me. That was when I found that stray cat and dipped its tail in gasoline. I lit it with a match. Boy you should have seen that cat run. Never saw it again. Robby came over and saw me laughing at the cat, he belted me straight in the face. I wasn't even expecting that. Robby shouldn't have done that.

Robby had a sister too. She was always giving me goony looks and wanted to come along wherever we went. But she didn't know about the pond. Secrets are what friends are for.

She could be a real pain sometimes. Robby always wanted to let her play because we were the only other kids around here. Once she was on the swing behind my house and I pushed her real hard so she would fall off. Boy, she fell all right. She broke her arm. I didn't want her to tell. Robby got real worried and called up his mother. When they left he didn't even say goodbye to me. But I don't mind.

We used to take comic books out to the pond. Most of the time Robby wanted to read his Tarzan books though. He kept telling me how he was going to go to Africa someday. He was going to bring me too. I tried reading one of them once. It wasn't as good as my comic book. Too many words.

Robby brought some bread out to the pond once — he wanted to make friends with the squirrels or something dopey like that. I took some of it when he wasn't looking and set it out on a flat rock. I hid above it in a tree with another flat rock and when a squirrel came — squash! You should've seen the way their eyeballs puffed out of their heads.

Well Robby caught me and hid my comic books on me. He wouldn't tell me where they were until I stopped. Robby shouldn't have done that.

He can get me mad sometimes. This time I decided he had gone too far. I snuck up behind him when he was in the tree and pushed him real hard, just like I did to his sister. Robby held onto the rope until it almost stretched straight up, higher than I ever went. Then he fell off and I didn't think he was ever going to stop falling. He straightened out right before he hit the water. Hardly made a splash.

I kept waiting but he didn't come up. I figured he was playing a trick on me for pushing him. I waited some more. He still didn't come up. I slid down the rope and found my mask and flippers. I got them on and waded into the water. You have to walk backwards with flippers or you'll trip.

I swam around for a while and figured that Robby was hiding someplace. Then I saw him. He was holding onto one of the cement foundations, about 10 feet under water. So he was playing a trick on me.

I went over to him and saw that he wasn't holding on. One of those boards was sticking

(con't. on pg. 14)

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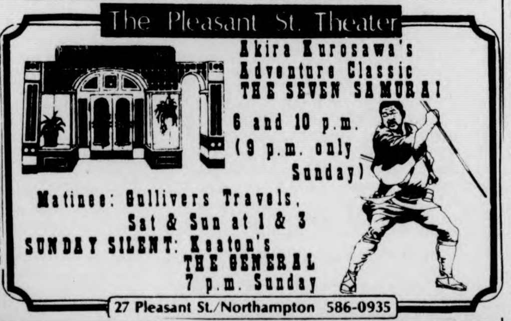

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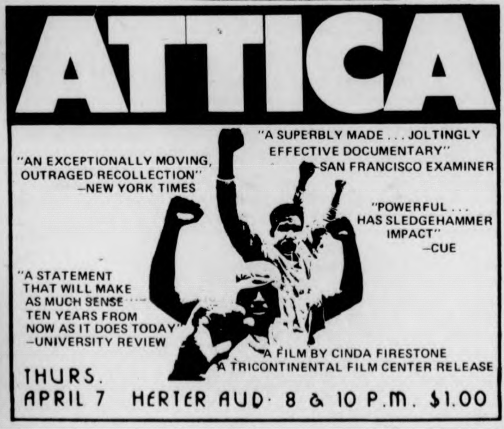

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Happy Birthday, Becky

(con't. from pg. 11)——The Powers That Be—

it...hide under my jacket this afternoon the office no one would or had maybe maybe and not said they won't say anything they'll think Ah! he can't even dress himself properly...he's obviously not getting along very well without her...Out with it then! I'll bring it up myself laugh it off...what's this seems I've spilt something on my shirt have to get it laundered then back to business.

Still, I shifted my lapel to cover its fetid presence.

Mac Cormac was speaking rapidly, too fast for me to understand. Apparently Farrow was catching it all, staring down at the floor and nodding slowly, rhymically. Just what Mac Cormac was confessing to him I couldn't be certain. I believe he was working on a piece of fiction and was outlining his story to Farrow hoping, perhaps that he would push it along through the channels and get it published.

I was able to catch short phrases, mostly cliches from Farrow. Not too creative that fellow. But he doesn't really have to be. Birthrights.

Farrow suddenly sat straight and laughed, "Now come on Art...tell me it all...the truth now..." Mac Cormac leaned into his side of the separator. His lips moved slowly.

A large red haired fellow, one of Mac Cormac's kind, walked up to the juke box and stared down into its glass face. He rubbed his chin. I looked back again at them through the mirror and heard change sliding down into the machine.

Three o'clock. The juke box blarring. That red haired tenor at the end of the bar. Competing. Winning. Triumphantly. I could no longer hear any of their conversation and gave up trying.

Light. Forcing its way into the room. Through the thick film of dirt on the window pane, through the dust covered curtain, through the smoke and the noise. You're loud, so loud. Louder than any noise in this room. You can be heard above this racket, this din. Fine streams. Biblical voices. I've never been able to think in such a noisy place before, like this. Concentrate. Meditate. So deep as this. In your company.

The Red Light

(con't. from pg. 7)

John fell silent. Alex went over to the window and stared out, looking for his light, and after a minute John came over and stood next to him. "Are you talking to that traffic signal again?" John asked, grinning. John looked out, and could not find the flashing. "It's gone!" he said. The grin faded from his face as he looked at Alex's hand, and at the darkness, and understood. "You crazy bastard," he said, "you crazy bastard. Come on, I'll take you to the Infirmary."

"No," Alex said. He didn't move. His eyes searched the black for the tiny, sudden circle of red. It didn't come, and the black remained a solid sheet.

+++

Because of the bandages on his hand Alex could not play the cello for a few weeks. He explained to people who asked that he had tripped and put his hand through a plate glass window trying to break his fall. Everyone believed him.

He spent those idle weeks in his room, listening to endless records, or in coffee shops, in a corner, alone, drinking coffee and reading. He was not sad and came to enjoy this vacation from daily practice.

Alex did not see Nancy very much after that night, and they never again slept together. Slowly his hand healed, he resumed his immersion in the cello and began to take a passionate interest in the music of Mozart.

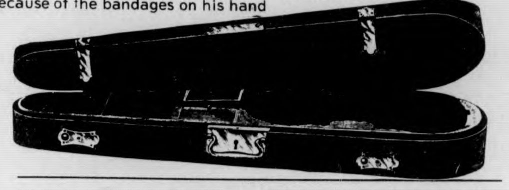

—(con't. from pg. 3)——Patterns Of Eleven—

think we have such things happen to us as signals. These fated occurrences are always carrying some sort of message with them. They happen periodically, and it's how many of the messages we pick up that make any difference in our lives.

I knew what this message was; I went to the bus station and shelled $156 from my checking account, leaving $23 for whoever might want it. I boarded the next bus through.

I showed the pass to the driver.

"Second one on the bus," he said to me. "Where you headed?"

"I thought I'd go to the Grand Canyon."

"After that?"

"After that, well, after that I guess I'll go to wherever I am at the end of a month."

"I wish I could go off like you younger kids," he said. "Different things were more important to me, when I was your age."

I felt like telling him that it wasn't too late, but he wouldn't believe me. I made my way towards the back of the bus.

As she stood up, showing me where she was sitting, she said,

"I've never been to the Grand Canyon, either."

"I'm not going to bother to ask how you knew. I don't even think I want to know. In fact I know I don't want to know."

"Oh, sit down and shut up."

++++++++++++

The bus pulled away from the curb. And, as it did, the sun came out for the first time in a long while.

—(con't. from pg. 5)——Our Search For True Love—

knew there was no way I could handle drink number — five? six? There, if I couldn't even remember that, I certainly didn't need another one. Becky got another Comfort and polished it off. We talked for a while, Jerry told me about his ambition in life, which was to get his degree in retailing and open a chain of department stores in Florida, he said Florida was growing fast and there was a lot of opportunities there.

Then Brian said, "How would you girls like to come over to our house for a nightcap?" Becky said, "Sure!" and we all put on our coats and went out into the cold. Brian got into the driver's seat of Becky's car, and Jerry and I, with our arms around each other, walked toward his car. It seemed very quiet in the parking lot after the uproar of the bar. It was still raining out, actually it was more like sleet. I hoped Jerry was a good driver. He had a fancy sport car, and I guessed I was supposed to be impressed. Well, all right, I thought, I'll be impressed, I guess it won't kill me. So I told him I liked it, and he told me all about what kind of car it was and what was special about the engine, and I didn't understand a word of it, but I just kept saying "Oh" in the right places and he didn't seem to notice. I did a few lines of Monty Python and laughed hysterically, but he'd never heard of them, so I did the whole thing for him, and he laughed, but not as if he really appreciated it. He turned on the radio and put his arm around me, and we drove too fast down Route 28.

Well, Jerry, I thought, you old fat kid with the funny clothes, I guess you're going to have the rare privilege of going to bed with Sheila Lovell. I can't very well refuse you now, and even if I didn't want to go home with you, I couldn't desert Becky, and who knows, maybe if you like me enough to be taking me home like this, holding me close and singing softly to the radio, maybe I can learn to care for you.

The house was a duplex, the kind of rickety, badly heated place they rent to poor people and Community College kids in the winter, then kick them out in June and rent them to tourists for five times as much. Becky's car was parked out front. The bottom of the screen door had a hole in it, as if somebody had kicked it in. A big hairy guy was sitting on the couch with his feet on the coffee table, drinking beer and watching TV. Jerry introduced us, but I didn't pay much attention.

I asked where the bathroom was, I wanted to be alone, to think for a minute. I found it down a little hallway. It was filthy. I put the seat down and sat with my head in my hands. I heard the guy saying something to Jerry about "a couple of foxy ones," and Jerry agreeing. The bright light sobered me up quite a bit. Oh God, I thought, I don't want to do this! Why am I so scared? I've finally met a guy, and he likes me, he wants to make love to me, what's so bad about that? Isn't it just what I wanted? Lots of girls do it, Becky's probably doing it right this minute. I just wish it didn't have to be right now. But there didn't seem to be any way to back out.

I washed my hands, combed my hair a little, and went out. The couch had been pulled out into a bed. The big guy said, "Well, I guess I'll leve you two alone now, good night, Jerry." He burped, and went down the hall.

I walked slowly over to the bed and Jerry put his arms around me and kissed me. I said, "Do you always sleep here?"

"Yeah, this is my room. Brian and Joe have the other bedrooms."

"That must be awful, you must have no privacy."

"It really doesn't make that much difference." Then before I could think of anything else to say, he kissed me again.

It was so strange. I remembered all the nights I'd lain in bed alone and wished for something like this to happen, how I'd dreamed of having someone holding me, kissing me, gently unbuttoning my blouse, just as Jerry was doing now, and I knew how intense it felt in those dreams, but I didn't feel anything like that now. What was wrong with me? I kissed him back, trying not to let him know how cold I felt.

I heard unsteady footsteps in the hall, then the bathroom door slammed, and I heard someone throwing up.

"Hey, that's Becky, " I said. "I better go see if she's all right."

"Don't worry about it," whispered Jerry. "She probably just had too much to drink. She'll be OK." He held me down and started on my zipper.

The door opened, and Becky ran out, sweaty and wild-eyed, and said, "Sheila!" Then she put her hand over her mouth and ran back.

" 'Scuse me, Jerry. Just for a minute." I kissed him, forced myself up, and went to her.

She was positioned over the toilet again. "Oh God, Sheila. I'm so sick. Oh God."

"It's all right," I said. "You'll be OK. Just get all that Southern Comfort out of your system." I held her hair back so it wouldn't get dirty.

"Oh, Sheila, can we go home?"

"Sure, Becky. You just take it easy. I'll drive you."

I buttoned myself up, and went into Brian's room to find Becky's coat and pocketbook. Brian sat up. "Hey, what're you doing?"

"We have to go. She's sick."

"Oh, Christ!" He sank back with a disgusted snort.

I went back to Becky and got her cleaned up, and helped her put her coat on, and found her car keys, and we walked out into the living room. She held onto me for support.

"Jerry, I'm sorry, I have to go. I have to take her home."

"Okay, I'll see you in a little while, then." He looked absurd, with no shirt on, and his pants cutting into the fat stomach, and his waved hair all askew.

"Well, actually, I can't come back. It's pretty late."

"Oh. Well. OK. Well, maybe I'll see you next week, then."

"Yeah, probably. Well, thanks for everything."

"That's OK. Well, good night, Sarah."

The sleet was coming down ever harder. I'd only driven a standard shift a couple of times, but I figured I'd manage somehow. Becky lay against the seat with her head on her arm.

"I really appreciate this, Sheila. I'm sorry I made you leave."

"Don't worry about it. I kind of wanted to anyhow."

"You did too? I wanted to leave as soon as I got there, but I didn't want to drag you away. What a jerk! I mean, he was handsome and everything, but he was just too goddamn pushy, he had to get me right into bed. I mean, that's all right, but you like a little romance once in a while, you know?"

"Really."

She must have sensed the unasked question, because she said, "He didn't get what he was after, though."

"Good! Same here. I guess we were lucky you got sick."

"That goddamn bastard didn't even remember your name!"

"That's all right," I said. "At least he can't find it in the phone book."

I was driving carefully, wanting to go slow, and yet wanting to get Becky home as soon as I could. I was managing the shift all right, it's surprising how fast you can sober up when you have to.

We turned off the highway onto Becky's road. Suddenly she said, "You better stop, Sheila." I pulled over, and the car made a grinding noise, but it didn't seem to do it any harm. Becky jumped out and bent over. I got out too, and held back her hair, and rested my hand on her shoulder. "It's all right, Becky. You'll be OK tomorrow."

We got back in. The sleet had turned to snow, it looked pretty in the beams of the headlights. "It's snowing, Becky," I said. "Look." My drunkenness seemed to have worn off completely, and I felt good as we went coasting through the curtain of snowflakes.

It was only a couple more miles to Becky's house, and it didn't take long. I helped Becky out of the car and half-carried her into the house. I don't know how I managed to get her upstairs without waking her parents up, but I did it somehow.

"There, we're home now. Just go to sleep and you'll be OK tomorrow."

"Oh, thank you so much, Sheila!" She hugged me, and I was a little embarrassed, and staggering under her weight, but I hugged her back.

"That's all right, old buddy. I should be thanking you for all those birthday drinks, remember?"

"That's OK. Any time. Just don't let me have so many next time."

"Well, I better go before I wake your parents up. Think you'll be all right now? I'll call you tomorrow and see how you are." I sat her down on the bed, and turned out the light.

"OK. You better not make it too early, though."

"All right. Good night, Becky."

"Night, Sheila."

I snuck downstairs and went out to my car. The snow was falling even thicker now, and starting to pile up on the driveway. The clouds had broken off to one side, and the moon and stars were spilling light on the white world. I drove home slowly and carefully, singing my heart out to the radio.

(con't. from pg. 12)

into him. I thought that he might need my help so I grabbed him and tugged real hard. He finally got loose, after I had to get air twice. He wouldn't swim so I had to tow him towards shore. I tried to wake him up but I think he was dead. I had never seen a dead person except on TV. He looked dead. Robby shouldn't have done that.

I didn't want to be a criminal. I would have to run away. Thinking about that almost made me cry. But I didn't, I'm not a crybaby.

Robby's Tarzan book made me think of what to do.

I took off the title page and wrote a note to his parents on it. It said: "Dear Mom and Dad, I am running away to Africa. Goodbye. Love, Robby." His name was on the inside of the book so I forged his writing. Did a pretty good job too.

Robby sure was heavy for someone as small as he was. Finally I got him over to one of the houses. I dragged him down the stairs to the cellar. I sat him up in the corner. If anyone saw him they wouldn't think he was dead. He was getting real cold and stiff when I left him.

I went back and put his towel and book with him. And I even found where he hid my comic books. It wasn't as scary in there with Robby. I wasn't afraid all the way home. I didn't forget to put the page in his mailbox either.

That night, Robby's mother called and asked if I knew where he was. I said no. I don't like it when other people make you lie. She asked me if I knew about him wanting to run away to Africa. Yes, I said, he told me. When my father found out that I didn't tell anybody about Robby leaving, he beat me with his belt. I think that's better than being a criminal though.

After a while the police gave up looking for him. They never looked around the pond. You know why? Because it's a secret. Robby's and my secret.

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Himmelfarb On Tour

By Barbara Winder

The Party

Himmelfarb, the poet, was driven to my house after his reading. He entered the living room carrying a carton of his books, chatting over his shoulder with Ernestine Rogers, our eighteenth century specialist who managed to smile above her load of Himmelfarb's suitcase, briefcase, and coat. Most of the women looked up. Himmelfarb, as everyone at Cedarhurst knew, was a womanizer. It was always hunting season; the deer were mesmerized in the middle of Himmelfarb's field. I noted how deftly he had begun a conversation with Claudia, Marshall Long's fiancee. He liked intellectual women. Himmelfarb's late wife had been a Guggenheim Fellow. She had published her first volume of poems a week before she died. The reviews had been mixed.

"I've always said moselle goes with everything," he said, leaning toward me to refill his glass, but cleverly keeping his left arm behind Claudia so that she was compelled to stand very close to him. Then he frowned. Himmelfarb frowned frequently. Because of his beard, however, it was difficult to see his mouth, and one had to rely on his eyes and forehead to determine his expression. A small piece of cheese had fallen onto his beard and was moving up and down as he talked.

"I enjoyed your last book," I said, glancing at the cartonfull, mostly of his last not very well received book, which he had placed on the coffee table.

"Yes. That was practically effortless. Those poems just came to me like birds to a feeder. But now I'm involved in something really serious. My novel, you know." Everyone knew about his novel. It was the story of his life in Spain with his third wife, Belinda. Himmelfarb excused himself and escorted Claudia into the kitchen where several female graduate students were preparing plates of salami, pastrami, cheese, and whatever else they thought a Himmelfarb would find aesthetically and gustatorily inviting. A few people were leafing through copies of his book, but it looked as if no-one had deposited money in the box next to the carton. One young man was saying that the poems were "terse, personal, and symbolic." He was reading off the flyleaf.

"Would you call him a metaphysical poet?" Marshall Long asked. Long's fiancee had not yet returned from the kitchen and he looked a bit as one looks when he lends a car to a not-quite friend. Marshall was this year's editor of **Sun Stream.** "He does utilize some marvelous polarities," Marshall continued. From where I stood, I could see Himmelfarb's fingers prettily handling Claudia's ass as they chatted side-by-side in the pantry.

"Yes, he could very well be metaphysical." I refilled Marshall's glass.

"Did you know that he **told** his first wife to commit suicide - she threatened to do it and he **told** her to?"

"Poetic lincese," I said, glancing around to see whether it was time to open another half-gallon of wine.

"Can I talk to you alone?" asked Ernestine. She looked a bit pale. The laundry room was the only place where people weren't blowing smoke into each other's faces. "John simply won't have that man in our house. Be a dear and let him stay with you."

"So that's what the luggage was all about," I said, trying to maintain my smile.

"Look, we're friends, aren't we?" She had taken hold of my hand.

"Okay, okay," I said. We were office mates and I wanted everything to stay friendly.

When I returned from the laundry room, Himmelfarb had established operational headquarters on the seven foot sofa in front of the fireplace. A tall, rather fat man, it was not always an easy thing for him to do. I felt that my furniture was being used in a fashion that the salesman had not quite imagined. Claudia was sitting on one side of him, Ernestine just having joined him on the other. Himmelfarb had been quoting Donne, and the words came out very sweetly. Himmelfarb really always talked to himself; listeners were permitted usually at a price. He glanced at me as I made my way to the coffee table to empty ashtrays. A veiled look. His hand was on the small of Ernestine's back. Claudia began to speak in a high, rapid voice.

"It's time to go." Marshall loomed from behind the sofa, attempting rather awkwardly to form a wedge between the poet and his fiancee. Marshall, as one asks an auto Claudia, ignoring Marshall and placing a hand on Himmelfarb's knee.

Himmelfarb laughed and turned the professorial bulk of his chest upward toward Marshall. The Zia Indian amulet over his turtleneck shook as he laughed.

"Go on, Jules," said Claudia.

"Oh yes, Jules, do go on," said Marshall, as one asks an auto mechanic to find yet one more potentially fatal illness in his means of survival.

It was impossible to grasp what happened next because everything occurred in a photofinish of thuds and yells. Marshall jack-knifed over the back of the sofa and grabbed Himmelfarb around the neck on the way down, pulling our guest to the floor. Somehow during their descent, Marshall managed to give Himmelfarb a clout in the eye. Then he extricated himself from the moaning victim, grabbed Claudia by the hair, and dragged her outside.

"Oh God," Himmelfarb said, touching his eye with his fingertips. "How am I going to do a reading with one eye?" I ran upstairs to find an icebag. When I returned to fill it, Ernestine said, "too bad no one eats meat anymore."

The Reading

I couldn't help feeling slightly pleased that Himmelfarb would be staying at my place. He had decided not to attend the late afternoon student sponsored wine and cheese reception in his honor, saying that now he would have to rest and let someone "with a voice soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman" take care of him. So we sat on the sofa after everyone had left and finished the cheese and pastrami and the one bottle of moselle I'd saved. Then I changed into my new black slacks and my Greek blouse with the full sleeves, and although Himmelfarb had the use of only one eye, it gleamed like a pond from a plane as he followed my hurried efforts to clean up the room.

After buckling his seat-belt carefully, he lit his pipe. "God! Two readings in one day — and I can't even see anything," he moaned, unbuckled the harness, turned to retrieve a paper bag from his briefcase on the back seat, rebuckled the straps, and produced a bottle of cheap sherry. I said I didn't drink and drive at the same time, but I took a small swig just to keep him company. He wanted to know whether I was married — had I ever been? What was my ex-husband like? But before I could finish telling him about myself, Himmelfarb was looking out of the window and humming. I slipped a tape into the slot under the dash, and we listened to a Mozart divertimento. Himmelfarb was taking more than an occasional swig. "Good stuff," he said as we turned up the ramp to the Interstate. I couldn't tell whether he meant the sherry or the music, but I had an opinion.

At the University library an adequate audience had gathered, composed mostly of young women. For the fifteen minutes that Himmelfarb and I sat in the front row waiting for him to begin, he signed the flyleaves of about twenty of his books while the blushing poetry lovers almost leaned into his lap. When he crossed his legs, I could see a hole in his sock right below the ankle. I supposed that almost every one of his admirers could have been pressed into sock-mending, and wondered why he hadn't seen to that. Finally, a young man appeared who was responsible for, but seldom effective in arranging for these programs. He stood at the lectern and the audience quieted. For an instant, Himmelfarb's eyes looked as if he were a non-swimmer facing the high-dive, but seconds later, on the podium, he was cutting through waves with powerful strokes. His voice was a kind of instrument — not quite Dylan Thomas's, but he played it well. I glanced behind me into the rows of expectant young faces. His voice went on — lifting, falling, caressing, sometimes rising to an image that had to be placed in front of the women and allowed to remain on the air like a cloud.

Now he was reading from his book, **Perjuries.** In a dramatic narrative explaining the courtroom proceedings during one of his divorces, he stepped out from behind the lectern, waving his arms. I couldn't believe my eyes — not only was Himmelfarb's fly open, but his penis was in plain view. I shut my eyes and opened them. Yes, it was still there, exposed to a hundred eyes. Something had to be done. I grabbed some papers that he had left on the seat and stood up, mumbling something about a missing section of the manuscript. I placed myself directly in front of the poet.

"Your fly is open," I stage-whispered. Himmelfarb moved to the right and continued to read. I made another attempt, stepping again in front of him. This time I managed to place the papers in his hand.

"For Christ's sake, leave me alone," he said, but he reached down and pushed his genitals back inside his pants.

By this time, the reading was almost over. Himmelfarb finished with a few translations from Indian poets. The applause lasted for several minutes, and when the women lined up to have a word with him, I saw that his pants were mysteriously closed. On the way home in the car he asked whether I had had particularly religious parents.

The Affair

We had to stop at a grocery store t buy the veal that I had decided t sautee in wine. Our second stop was th package store. Himmelfarb said he' take care of that, so I waited in the ca while he bought white wine, sherr and beer. I felt a bit giddy, but sensibl and bored at the same time — it was little like being invited to a best friend' third wedding.

Himmelfarb's table manners su prised me. They were good. He e plained that his southern upbringin had taught him to eat slowly. We dran some unnecessarily excellent Italia wine with the meal. Between mouthful of veal he explained that he wa publishing a long poem, "an odyssey c a man in a woman's world." Then h added, "where are your poems? You' have to show them to me."

"But I haven't said anything abou my poems," I said. I could tell that h was smiling.

"Everybody has poems, my dea girl. Everybody. After all, why am really here? Now you must show then to me after dinner." I felt frightene but pleased at this prospect.

After fruit, after cheese, and afte the ritual snifter of Benedictine Himmelfarb was back on my seven foo sofa, looking large and comfortable i his Irish sweater. He leafed throug my poems, and sucked alarmingl without rhythm on his pipestem. I ha made a fire and a sharp Novembe wind rattled my Chinese bambo shoots hanging from the porch ceiling After about twenty minutes. Him melfarb knocked out his pipe and laid i near an ashtray.

"Some pretty good stuff here, pretty damn good, woman. You'll hate me fo this, but you write like a man. Thes travel poems are good. More alive tha Elizabeth Bishop — a little in her styl — but active. Say I'll bet you fuck like a man, too. None of that shit about **hertz, schmertz, lieb,** and **triebe.** You're a businesslike poet, kid. Got any hash? I'd really like to relax tonight."

I said I didn't have any, but that he could make considerable dents in my liquor if he liked. I think we were listening to Mozart again. His large curly haired head was thrown back against the sofa as if he had moved in. The last thing he said was, "do you cry at opera? I do." Then he fell asleep. His hands — surprising in being both attractive and thick like a carpenter's — lay open on his thighs. He snored, but only slightly. When the concerto came to an end, he awoke.

"Bed?" I nodded. 'Well, come on lass, up wi'er."

"The guest room is the first door at the top of the stairs," I said, looking into his eyes that I sensed he would have liked to appear sharp and animal-like. They mostly reflected my good cooking, good wine, and good fire.

"You don't know what you're missing," he said. I don't know whether he ever went to bed that night. Occasionally I'd hear a noise downstairs. The next morning, the Benedictine, the sherry, and part of the Irish whiskey that I was saving for my brother, was gone. Himmelfarb had fallen asleep on my sofa. His pipe had burned a memorable hole in one of my pillows. The other day I showed it to Claudia and told her how the hole got there. Without too much effort, she persuaded me to give her the pillow. I was going to get rid of it anyway.

publish your way out of the red!

By E. Patrick McQuaid

After the third rejection slip from **National Geographic** for my story "I Have Never Been Born in Burma" arrived in the mail it occurred to me that perhaps my particular style of genius was not reaching the right marketplace. I was on **Esquire's** mailing list and received rejection notices about twice a week even though I had not submitted anything to them for over three years. When they turned down my subscription renewal, I knew that I needed professional consultation.

I wandered into the University Store and began browsing through the book section. **Writer's Market '77** ... I picked up the bulky orange and yellow clothbound volume and began thumbing through it. $13.50 ... a substantial investment, I thought to myself, but then again that postage is killing me! 936 pages, 4,095 listings covered, 8,577 paying ... **paying** markets for novels, stories, fillers, plays, articles, gags, verse, and photos. I began reading a few of the listings. They noted, in great detail, the kind and length of writing that each publication would purchase, the average pay rates, names of who to write to, and estimated time it takes to hear yea or nay on the submission ... I couldn't afford **not** to own this book, I mused to myself, but what about those great Cape Cod photos I had to illustrate my Burma piece?

I needn't tax my brain any farther. Right beside **Writer's Market '77** sat a copy of **Artist's and Photographer's Market '77**. I stared down at it; it stared back up at me. Twenty-four blue eyes and one red eye dared me to look inside. I slipped **Writer's Market** up under my arm and reached for it.

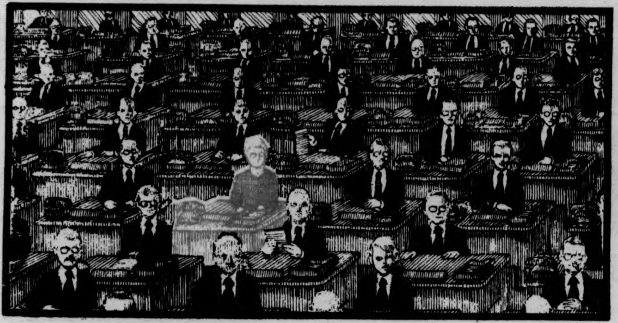

Hhhmmmm, $10.95, 720 pages with 54 illustrations ... 9,168 potential markets for all types of art and photography work. The listings included much more than mere periodicals. Galleries, manufacturers, public relations firms, and specialized markets dotted the pages. Not only that, but specific descriptions, in the art director's own words, of exactly what they were looking for under each listing. Some even gave an example by illustrating previously purchased material.

It occurred to me that between these two volumes I could ferret out a market for my upcoming interview with the Village Idiot in Sunderland ... just so long as I got what I was after. That clever bastard had a way of avoiding my probing questions ... wait a minute ... what's this? **The Craft of Interviewing**, another book by Writer's Digest? I didn't waste a precious second; the book was in my hands and open. This one was only $7.95 and by the editor of **Writer's Digest**, John Brady. The book is not a listing of markets but a handbook, a Bible for interviewers offering practical advice, suggestions, and helpful hints on tackling the most awesome aspect of journalism: the interview.

The Craft of Interviewing is filled with professional advice from the professionals; reporters, editors, and freelancers and yet it is surprisingly written in an extremely amusing, readable fashion and not like a stuffy expository writing textbook.

I headed for the cash register with my three new books. I figured my cash outlay would soon be replenished once I found a market for my undiscovered talents.

WRITING AND SELLING SCIENCE FICTION
by The Science Fiction Writers of America
Published by Writer's Digest $7.95

By James F.B. Sawyer

This book is a veritable cookbook for the beginning writer of sci-fi. From incessant reading in the genre to see what ideas are currently in circulation to actually sitting down at typewriter and rapping out a fresh gaggle of characters in a new and inspired plot, it takes the reader step by step through that mystery of mysteries, the creation of a science fiction story.

Eleven contemporary sci-fi authors have contributed a chapter a piece, each writing on one segment of assembling science fiction stories. Following the introduction by editor C.L. Grant, Thomas F. Monteleone discusses the two major outlets for beginning short stories; magazines and anthologies. He warns the reader that possibly, sending manuscripts to publishers can end up being nothing but frustrating to a writer who has yet to establish his name.

Monteleone recommends checking **Writer's Market** for publishers of science fiction and then writing to them, asking if they'd like to see a story which deals with such-and-such in such-and-such a way.

Subsequent chapters include: how to make your characters lifelike, how to make dialogue sound realistic, how to get "those crazy ideas", creating other words for other worlds, construction of sci-fi worlds, creating the future, political sci-fi, "recipes for believable aliens" and even how to save money once the story is sold.

The remaining contributors are Kate Wilhelm, Gene Snyder, James Gunn, Poul Anderson, Jerry Pournelle, Gardner Dozois, Tom Purdom, George R.R. Martin and andrew j. offutt, all members of the Science Fiction Writers of America, a group of professional, published science fiction authors.

With all the "helpful hints" between the covers, **Writing and Selling Science Fiction** is a must for beginning as well as already-published science fiction writers.

The Great Pretenders

THURSDAY NIGHT - APRIL 7 - $1 COVER
at the Hatch

Rabin quits party post

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned yesterday as head of the ruling Labor party amid a scandal over his secret U.S. bank account and said he will not run in elections scheduled next month.

"I greatly regret that I am ending my service this way," Rabin said.

The move threw open Labor's choice for prime minister in the May 17 elections and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a hardliner on surrendering occupied Arab territory, immediately became the front runner for the ruling party's nomination.

Rabin's decision, announced on nationwide radio and television, came after Attorney General Aharon Barak said he would seek legal proceedings against Rabin's wife, Leah. She is accused of lying by stating a joint account she held with her husband in the United States contained only $2,000 when $18,000 actually was on deposit.

"If she stands trial, I would stand trial with her and I would not claim immunity as a member of parliament," Rabin said.

Rabin admitted he and his wife held a joint account in Washington amounting to $18,000 though he said it has shrunk to $10,000. It is against the law in Israel to hold any money in a foreign bank.

Rabin, 55, made his decision at a time when Labor faces the toughest challenge to its leadership since the state of Israel was formed in 1948 from the opposition candidacy of archeologist Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change.

"I am not prepared to assume responsibility, albeit for what I consider a minor mistake, for the damage that the Labor party could suffer in the forthcoming elections," Rabin said.

Rabin said he informed the Labor party secretary, Meir Zarmi, that "I am returning the mandate that I won from the Labor party convention to head the party's ticket in the Knesset parliament elections."

Yitzhak Rabin

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 118 FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977
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Joan Gero takes time out between innings for a quick cribbage game during yesterday's Red Sox game. See game story on page 19. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

SBA views reallocation plans

This is the first in a series of articles examining University programs that stand to be affected by a five-year plan such as the one the provost has presented to University deans.

By JOE QUINLAN
and BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The recently released five-year plan to reallocate faculty positions within the University "indicates an increase in resources to the school of business," according to its author, Paul L. Puryear, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. However, this may not be enough to solve the problems that have been plaguing the school for the past three years.

"He's (Puryear) making verbal and written moves that purport to go in the right direction, said outgoing School of Business Administration (SBA) Dean George S. Odiorne yesterday. But the scheme is only "long-range planning" and not real decision making, a quality lacking in administrators here, he said.

"There is a paralyzing lack of will to manage over in Whitmore," Odiorne said, terming the new plan "an emotional spasm."

Puryear's "long-range plan" projects an increase of 15 SBA faculty positions, the largest allotted any University program. This is to meet the increasing "student academic demand" for professional schools, according to the plan.

Wendel R. Smith, dean of SBA from 1968 to 1974 and now a marketing professor, explained yesterday the current high demands for professional education, especially business schools. He said the rapid social changes of the 1960's were reflected in the high demand for social sciences. But with the recession of the 1970's, students are now more interested in coping with financial problems, hence the shift to more career-oriented disciplines, especially business.

From 1973 to 1975, entering enrollment in SBA jumped by 450 students. But the school has had a hard time meeting the demand.

"In the spring of '75 we realized we were in trouble," said Nelson E. Pion, SBA dean for undergraduate affairs.

SBA, Massachusetts' only accredited public school of business, could lose its accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business because of the high student-faculty ratio.

There are now 2257 undergraduates and 69 faculty members in the school; a faculty-student ratio of 33:1. They need at least nine more faculty for accreditation. Because of a state-imposed hiring freeze on faculty, the school had been forced to decrease its enrollment if it hopes to remain accredited. From a high of 2500 students in 1975, SBA hopes to drop its enrollment to 1700 by 1979 via a quota system.

The school is now accepting only one out of every six students that apply, according to Pion. Last fall the school accepted only 250 freshmen. Last year SBA accepted only 75 out of 255 applicants for transfer from other departments within the University.

To add to its woes, SBA has been losing good faculty, said Jack S. Wolf, associate dean of SBA. "We've lost 11 faculty over the past two years.

"We're just trying to keep afloat with replacements," he said.

There is the fear that still more faculty will be lost. "I can pick 10 people who might not be here in the fall," Odiorne said.

Among those 10 he included two department chairpersons. Harold R. Hartzler, of the general business and finance dept., "has been looking like crazy," disclosed Odiorne, while Gordon W. Paul, of marketing, will be leaving for a visitation to a Florida school in September. Odiorne then remarked there has been a tendency in the past few years for SBA faculty who leave for a visitation not to return to UMass.

Kent B. Monroe, a marketing associate professor, and Max S. Wortman Jr., of management, will be joining the staff at Virginia Polytech and State University.

TURN TO PAGE 14

weather

It will be cold. It may snow. Play Frisbee anyway. Happy Easter.

Provost angers FacSen

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

In a heated discussion over Provost Paul L. Puryear's recent proposal to eliminate 28 faculty positions and drastically reduce the number of professors tenured over the next five years, Faculty Senate members expressed extreme disapproval last night over the Provost's method of introducing the proposal.

Professors from all departments were in agreement that they should have been represented or at least informed of the proposal during its planning stages.

Puryear's 30-page memo, which was sent to academic deans and directors March 24, outlines a five-year plan to cut back faculty, tenure, and calls for the elimination of some departments altogether, such as Asian Studies and Slavic languages.

When asked by one professor if he was aware that his actions are "in clear violation" of University governance policies, Puryear replied, "That's not my reading of the governance."

The governance stipulates that the faculty must be represented in matters related to academics. Puryear said he does not consider this an academic matter.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (CMSP), called for a meeting of the School of Humanities and Fine arts at noon today in order to "pursue remedies" of the memo and its effects on the faculty. The meeting will be held in the sixth floor lounge of Herter.

In other business, Roberts, referring to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's refusal to officially meet with the recently elected faculty union, commented that "The president and the trustees have not yet seen fit to obey the laws of the Commonwealth."

The meeting, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. last Tuesday in the chancellor's offices, was cancelled until the union representatives are willing to meet "informally as colleagues," said Bromery when he refused.

"Their refusal to bargain is not a question of recognition," said Roberts, "we are recognized by the Commonwealth as a legal group."

Bromery was not at the meeting to comment. Zdenek Salzmann, faculty delegate to the Board of Trustees, announced the board's approval of Bromery as the Vice-President of Labor Relations.

In his first appearance before the Faculty Senate, Jon Hite, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, asked all University professors to "inform their classes about the University budget and encourage students to write to their representatives," expressing their opinions.

Level funding 'teach-in' scheduled

Susan Birmingham

By PETER C. PETERSON
and JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

A day-long "Teach-In" on the effects of level funding here at UMass was scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 by the Budgets Cuts Task Force at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

The teach-in is designed to educate students about the effects of Govenor Michael S. Dukakis' proposed level-funding budget. The teach-in will have a three part format beginning with an outdoor noon rally followed by workshops for the remainder of the afternoon and a meeting in the evening.

Plans for the teach-in will be completed at a follow-up meeting on Tuesday, April 12. Several speakers have tentatively been asked to appear representing both sides of the issue. Among the speakers may be Joan Pinck, Undersecretary of Educational Affairs, Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst), and a representative from the Chancellor's Office."

The Task Force also outlined its strategy to convince legislators of the need for increased spending in the area of higher education. Action was specifically directed toward the House Ways and Means Committee's public hearing on the state higher education budget to be held next Thursday morning, April 14 at the State House.

A motion to send a small delegation of well informed people to attend the hearings and speak with representatives, was unanimously passed. It was also indicated during the meeting that several other state colleges will be sending students to the hearings.

"I'd say there will be at least five hundred students attending the hearing next Thursday," said Student Senator Jim Posgay.

Student Government Association (SGA) co-president and student trustee, Pinky Batiste, said a certain number of students and faculty will be allowed to testify before the committee.

"My impression is that there will be four students testifying, but I'm not sure whether it will be verbal or written. Jon (Hite), Jay (Martus), Paul (Cronin), and I have been putting together possible testimony for the last week," she said.

A meeting of all those interested in working on written testimony for the committee hearing will be held Monday, April 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the SGA President's Office in the Student Union.

Long-range plans to influence the entire legislature include a massive letter writing campaign to be conducted, in part, from a table in the Campus Center Concourse. Students will be urged to write letters to the editors of their hometown newspapers, as well.

Decisions were reached after lengthy debate among the 30 to 40 persons attending the meeting. Much of the debate dealt with the short and long-term goals and purposes of the Task Force, and the most efficient manners to go about educating the campus community of the budget crisis.

"I think the fact that there were 30 to 40 people here today shows the concern of students over the Governor's proposed budget," said Larry Magid, a representative of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER).

When does sign language resemble dance?

By DEBORAH EDWARDS
Collegian Staff

On April 14 and 15, a production of sign language, mime and dance called "Signs of Life," directed by Laurel A. Chiten, will be playing at the Southwest Residential Theater in Hampden student center.

"I've been entertaining the notion of a production in sign language for the past three years, ever since I started learning it," said Chiten.

"I was really impressed with the artistic qualities of sign language, and how close it is to dance. It's almost like visual music and it's really beautiful. I wanted to combine sign language and music, artistic sign is what it's called, and since this is my last semester here at UMass I decided I might as well get it together.

"What we're doing now is for my senior honors thesis," said Chiten. "We put together a show starting from scratch, working with poetry, mime and music, to tell the story of life from birth to death. It's very appropriately titled, 'Signs of Life'.

"I'm also doing work with sign language, looking at it as a grammer. I'm trying to find out the different components of speech because American Sign Language (ASL), is a language in itself, really nothing like English.

"Picture some kind of spectrum. On one end of the spectrum you have spoken English. On the other, you have what is called ASL, American Sign Language, or Amslam. It's the language that is spoken by most deaf people through their hands. In a sense, you are painting a picture because you are using the space in front of you. But it is a language because you are using grammer, not just signs and mime.

"The best way to understand is to look at what deafness is. The best working definition that I have found is, 'the inability to understand spoken language.' If you think about learning language, hearing people go through the language learning process by hearing it. But if people don't have ears to hear the language, then they're going to use their eyes to hear it.

"Those are the two ends of the spectrum. In the middle is what's called, Sign English, which is taking the syntax of spoken English, together with the signs of Amslam. Many times you can use the same syntax and your expression will tell whether it's negation or a question, or tell what kind of emotion you have, the same way the inflection in your voice would tell it. Often times you sign a question mark at the end of a sentence, or sign, 'Let me ask you a question....' There's also the element of timing and repetition that constitute part of the meaning. When you repeat something you are emphasizing the meaning.

"Everytime I meet a stranger who doesn't know that I'm deaf, I always mime, 'Can I have a piece of paper and a pencil please?' Often times they freak out a little bit. I remember one time I was asking a person in the store for some cigarettes. The man heard what I said, and he snikered. He started to make fun of me, and I just stared into his face. That's the only thing I don't like about hearing people, their making fun of others. They don't try to understand the situation. I don't have time to pay attention to their expressions, I just write it down and hand it to them. They sometimes ask me, 'Can you lip read?' and I say 'yes', and they feel comfortable.

"If I had my life to live over again, and I had my choice over which of my senses I had to lose, I would prefer to lose my hearing because I can drive, I can read and there are hearing aids but nothing to replace your eyesight. I can lip read but the blind cannot see, so I'd rather be deaf than blind because I can do anything but hear. A blind person can hear music, but with my hearing aid I can hear a little, so I don't miss anything. Often times when it's really noisy, hearing people wish they can turn their ears off. I can do that by turning off my hearing aid, and that's a good thing."

Six students resign from CC committee

Six student members of the Campus Center Board of Governors have resigned from active duty on the board's search committee for a new Campus Center director, according to board chairperson Janet St. Laurent.

The committee now consists of two students and five administrators who will make the decision.

The search committee has already narrowed down the applicants from 200 to only five persons.

According to St. Laurent, the board will speak to the chairperson of the search committee to obtain more in information on the remaining five candidates for the directors position.

St. Laurent said the board was not worried that the resulting imbalance will have a negative impact on the choice of the committee. She emphasized that the board will meet with each of the five candidates when they come to campus.

Greeks honor members at annual awards feast

By JO STEWART
Collegian Staff

Greek Man and Woman of the Year were awarded to Stephen A. Macaulay, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Deborah A. Miller, Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night at the fourth annual Greek Council Awards Banquet.

About 120 past and present Greek Area presidents and representatives along with administrators attended the banquet at Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 38 Nutting Ave.

Outstanding fraternity and sorority president awards were given to Dennis M. Aylward of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and Alison Berglund of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Delta Chi fraternity and Lambda Delta Phi sorority received scholarship awards for last year's highest cumulative averages.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority received the Most Improved Chapter Award.

Distinguished Service Awards were given to William Field, Dean of Students, for his support of the Greek Area; Paul Hamel, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for working as financial advisor with RSO for the area; and Arthur Lahait of the University Public Affairs Office for working as an advisor to Arcon, the University Guide Service.

Appreciation Awards were received by Edward M. Bowe, Greek Area Director for his fourth year of service to the area; Joseph Sexton, Fraternity Manager Association Director, for his dedication to the Greek Area; and Joseph F. Barboza, Greek Council Advisor, for working closely with Greek Council and executive board.

Gamma Gamma Awards, the National Greek Honor Society award for seniors and juniors who have made significant contributions to the Greek Area, were received by 15 persons.

Those who received Gamma Gamma Awards are: Dennis M. Aylward, Phi Mu Delta fraternity; Alison Berglund, Sigma Kappa sorority; Mary Connelly, Lambda Delta Phi sorority; Barbara J. Dordick, Sigma Delta Tau sorority; Barbara A. Keras, Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority; Jeffrey Lunt, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Randall McIntyre, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Deborah A. MIller, Alpha Chi Omega sorority; Thomas E. Miller, Theta Chi fraternity; Kathleen D. Moore, Alpha Chi Omega sorority; Gale R. Naroian, Sigma Kappa soroity; Roy D. Ostrovitz, Theta Chi fraternity; Rober J. Russell, Beta Kappa Phi fraternity; Paul A. Silver, Delta Chi fraternity; and Patricia M. Sullivan, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Kathy Moore presents the Greek Man of the Year to Stephen A. Macaulay; the Greek Woman of the Year Award is presented to Deborah A. Miller by Robert Russell. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Gov. Dukakis files reorganization bill

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday filed legislation which would replace the state's Board of Higher Education with a 15-member, gubernatorial - appointed commission of 14 private citizens and the state secretary of education affairs, Paul Parks.

This is the second reorganization bill Dukakis has filed in two years. Last year's proposal met vehement opposition from UMass President Robert C. Wood, as well as state college presidents and state legislators.

Dukakis charges the present board — composed of seven private citizens and five college trustees — is "a fragmented and unnecessarily competitive system of decision-making" within the system.

Critics allege the governor's board will be merely a rubber stamp for his policy decisions on public higher education.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Non-union employes may be in for increase

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Non-union University employes stand to receive $850 in cost-of-living increases within four weeks, depending on how fast a legislative bill authorizing the increases moves through the senate, State Rep. James G. Collins said yesterday.

The bill, which was debated on the floor of the house Wednesday, provides for all employes not covered by a negotiated increase he said.

The legislature's action is the result of Governor Michael S. Dukakis' unwillingness to release a $32 million fund to state agencies so the increase can be paid. The bill directs the department of Administration and Finance to release the monies.

Collins, in a telephone interview yesterday, said those personnel who are considered part of the faculty union have not as yet been included in the proposal, although classified employes who have completed contract negotiations with the Board of Trustees, through their unions, have been protected under the bill.

Because the University trustees have refused to recognize the faculty union while the legislators do recognize it, the faculty and related academic staff included in the bargaining unit are being left out of the bill, he said.

The trustee vote to ignore the unit on the grounds that it is "too complex" to negotiate a contract for, places the impetus on the faculty group to sue for unfair labor practices. The faculty union is trying to reverse the vote before filing suit.

The trustees reaffirmed their commitment to give all University employes an increase at their Wednesday meeting in Worcester.

UMass President Robert C. Wood has said because the administration does not consider the faculty to be unionized, the salary increases should also go to faculty.

Lobbyists for the state affiliate of the Amherst and Boston faculty locals, the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) have been asking the legislators to allow faculty pay increases before contract negotiations begin.

Faculty have been without salary increases for three and a half years.

Collins said he has been working all week to get University employees included in the legislatures bill. He said he was concerned that a rift is developing between faculty and administration at UMass.

The Wednesday vote of the trustees also includes a $150 bonus for all employees — or one and one half per cent of base salary, whichever is greater. The money will be taken from within University accounts.

An agreement was reached yesterday between the Dukakis administration and higher education officials and legislative leaders on a funding mechanism for $8 million in pay hikes due state college personnel.

The agreement was reached in a one-hour meeting called by House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, to resolve the issue which higher education officials contend was threatening their fiscal autonomy.

Finnegan and his aides, however, won agreement for a restriction on the new money which will bar trustees of the colleges and universities for using the money for any other purpose.

Finnegan said despite the additional appropriations, he does not expect the total cost of all state employe contracts to exceed $32 million.

The task: Put on a blindfold and try to survive. Nancy Siska and Barbi Arnold did just that yesterday as an assignment for Psychology of the Exceptional Child. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Title IX panel hears bias report

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

A fifteen-page prepared statement on sex discrimination in the School of Engineering was presented yesterday to the school's Title IX Committee at their scheduled open hearing.

The statement, which represented problems that are "frustrating and demoralizing" to the clerical workers within the School of Engineering, was read to a crowded classroom by Ann E. Adams, a secretary in the Civil Engineering Department.

The fifteen-page list of grievances and recommendations was signed by nineteen women clerical workers in the school. The statement said Adams, was compiled by all nineteen women.

Of the fourteen sub topics mentioned in the statement the major concern was with problems stemming from "no real back-up" by the school when "a clerical feels that her position should be upgraded."

One of the nineteen women clerical workers explained that if a woman wants to work at the University in a non-professional position she is asked to take seven tests related to clerical work. If she is hired she is usually classified as a three or four, which are the lowest levels of pay in the government classification system.

She also explained that a man wishing to be employed in a non-professional job at the University would only have to take one or two tests and enter the pay system at a higher number, seven.

Nancy Eddy, chairperson of the School of Engineering's Title IX Committee, explained to the audience, "The history of efforts to reform the civil service system within the state is long and complicated."

Beyond the classification problem, the women explained, there is a basic attitude problem prevalent in the school. The statement reads, "As a group of working women from varying backgrounds and means, we are all tired of being made to feel inferior — of being treated subserviently."

Eddy explained to the group of women bringing their grievances to the committee that the statement would be looked over more carefully and, as requested, would be responded to in full.

Students, faculty evaluate Wood

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

After eight years in office UMass President Robert C. Wood will be evaluated by a committee designed by the Faculty Senate.

Five hundred students and 20 per cent of the faculty were mailed a six part questionnaire last month to help the Wood Evaluation Committee inform the Board of Trustees what UMass Amherst thinks of its president, according to Arthur Quinton of the Physics Dept. and committee chairperson.

The committee, made up of Sidney Kaplan of the English Dept., Peter Lillya of Chemistry, Rosmarie Strother of the Provost's Office, P. Sullivan of Education, and Stephen Michael of SBA, randomly selected students by using all names on every fifth page of the Student Phone Directory for the evaluation, said Quinton.

"We didn't want to come out with a public document that made anonymous statements about President Wood, so it was decided that only the trustees would have access to the evaluation. In that way people filling out the questionnaire could be candid with their responses," Lilly said.

"The committee was established by the Faculty Senate but the administration has not given its official sanction. Wood said he does not recognize the committee as part of University policy but would not put roadblocks in our way," he said.

Quinton said the evaluation is closer to teacher evaluations by students than peer evaluation forms. "It's going to be very hard to by analytical and objective with this survey because of the difficult nature of the task."

The committee wants to get the results to the 24-member Board of Trustees before the end of the semester, and hopes the questionnaire will measure the perceptions of the people at the University as to how well they think Wood is doing his job.

So far, 100 student and all faculty questionnaires have been returned to the committee.

Although both the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate were contacted about placing members on the committee, "We've never received any communication at all from either senate," Lillya said.

Questions on the survey include, "The President ... will be responsible for ... policy recommendations ... a master plan of the University ... the coordination and preparation of the annual budget request ... the allocation of the appropriated budget and other funds. Rate the performance of President Wood in providing leadership in such administrative matters. Comment: Very effective, fairly effective, not effective, no opinion."

Station elects new officers

WMUA directors won't go Top 40

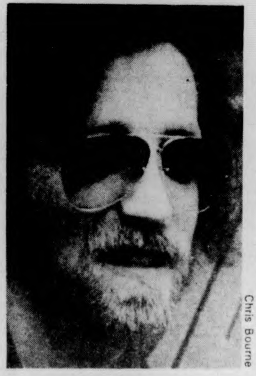

Chris Bourne

Ken Irwin

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

In a market dominated by high-power commercialism and creeping homogenity, WMUA bravely trudges on.

One of the last strongholds of "progressive" radio in the nation, the 100-watt educational station located in Marston Hall intends to stay that way.

"We're trying to produce an alternative, to meet as many tastes as possible. The type of commercial radio pushed by many stations can be heard anywhere on either band. We're rare and pretty special. "We're needed," said newly-elected Station Manager Kenneth (Kid X) Irwin.

Irwin, 26, was elected Station Manager in the annual WMUA elections last month. He replaces Charles J. Pellet, who is leaving the station in April for a job at WHMP in Northampton. Irwin said the station will continue as "sort of free form" radio, tailored to the needs of the public.

"It's a difficult bill to fit. In this area there is a certain percentage of people who enjoy and appreciate what we do. Commercial stations look at profits and ratings. The rest is gravy. We don't want the gravy. We're not after the money and we will not go commercial," Irwin said.

Pellet said the disjointed quality of WMUA programming would be a handicap for a commercial station, but is an advantage for an educational station.

"It allows us to experiment and innovate. "Even if only ten people listened to our programming and they couldn't get it anywhere else, we are doing our job," Pellet said.

Steven (Freeport) Latorre, newly elected Program Director, said the station would strive for a format approach without being commercial.

"It is our duty to stay as free as possible while staying within the confines of a format approach", Latorre said. "All the other progressives have sold out. We don't have to compete."

He said the station was at "a low ebb", but hopes to increase the listening audience by scheduling more live music broadcasts and special one hour programs.

Latorre said a survey to determine what changes should be made in the station's programming is tentatively scheduled for the summer. He cited the need for a more "professional approach", without sacrificing any of the station's values. Irwin said listener response to the WMUA April Fool's Day was all favorable. The station's programming consisted of a spoof of "Top 40" radio.

Irwin said the amount of production work that went the April Fool's Day Programming "was tremendous". He said it would be impossible to produce needed tapes and commercial cartridges for "Top 40" radio on a daily basis.

"We're just students, you have to keep that in mind. The people here are not professionals who can go home and relax after a day's work. They go home and study. People just don't have the time," he said.

Chris Bourne

Charlie Pellett

Robert Levine, newly-elected News Director, said efforts will be made to reduce dependence on wire service news and place greater emphasis on community news.

"Right now we're the major producer of news in the valley. We are obligated to serve not only UMass, but the rest of the community as well," Levine said.

News format will be changed to a 30 minute "news magazine" beginning at 5:30 p.m. he said.

Other results from the March 17 election are: Co-News Director, Biff Price; Public Affairs Director, David J. Pacheco; Music Director, Andrew Reiter; Sports, Arthur J. Quitadamo; Business Manager, Michelle Plotkin; Chief Engineer, James Welch; Assistant Chief Engineer, Louie Cronin; Technical Trainers, John Clark, Glen Gardner.

VIEWPOINT

Viewpoint is a column designed for our readers to express their views on various subjects. In this manner, the staff of Black Affairs hopes to establish an open line of communication between our readers and us. Viewpoint does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of Black Affairs. All articles must be typed.

Response to,
The Culturally Confused Black student

As a new student at UMass, and a direct target of the article that ran in Black Affairs on March 30, 1977, I feel that I am obliged to get "involved".

Perhaps the real "culturally confused Black student" is the author, Consuelo Williams. What "culture" do you refer to, the American culture or the African culture? All Americans, regardless of color, have the same culture. It's simply the sum of all our attainments. Africans have a completely different culture. Perhaps you meant to use the word "heritage", because that's what you mean when you say "Black culture". But it's true that our African heritage has passed down part of its culture to us and it is important to remember this and to incorporate it into our lives and history books.

But what about our heritage? Are there any "Black" Americans who can claim pure blackness? Possibly a small few. The majority of us are mixtures of numerous types of people. Not only that, but most "White Americans can't even claim pure whiteness, although they aren't even aware of it, due to the absence of color barriers during the Roman Empire. So where does this leave us? I suggest that perhaps we aren't "Black" students or "White" students, but we are all "Brown" students.

And this could be where the problem lies concerning "apathy" and not becoming involved. You had a point when you said that those students "are the most educated". Yes, they're educated and sensible, and instead of using such terms as "oreo", these students are making an attempt to bridge the gap between "White" and "Black". They haven't forgotten that Dr. King died trying to end segregation, while here you are trying to resegregate. Let's get together as a student body without first looking to see what color a person is. Bigotry works in more than one way. We need programs and gatherings to discover each other in order to end the mystery and wondering. Regardless of which you believe, the story of Adam and Eve or the Theory of Evolution, we are all related and we are all brothers. There are no different races. We are all part of the human race, and we are nothing until we are *all* united.

Vincent Watson

Asian students unite!

To Be:
By LORNA MOORE

"To be Asian American — is to belong to the Mongoloid race, and then to have that term chosen as a label for congenital idiocy, because of an imagined resemblance....

To be Asian American — is to be told by your child's teacher that all Oriental kids are such nice students, and then to find out the teacher doesn't even know your child's name....

To be Asian American — is to be stereotyped as meek and passive and compliant, when you know that the first Asian immigrants to this country were feisty and strong and courageous and outspoken....

To be Asian American — is be called "Susie Wong" if you're young, and "Mama-San" if you're old....

To be Asian American — is to go to a movie and find portrayed on the screen a degrading Charlie Chan stereotype of all Asians, and then to come home and read that the movie is one of the best of the year....

To be Asian American — is to be called "little" when you're 5'8" tall....

To be Asian American — is to be told that advertisements reflect American society, and yet to see not one Asian face in a week of television commercials....

To be Asian American — is to have other insist that you all look alike and then to look in the mirror and know you bear no resemblance to S. I. Hayakawa, or Philip Ahn, or....

To be Asian American — is to buy foods like "Udon" and "Kimchee" at the supermarket and then have the clerk wrinkle up her nose and say, "What's that!"....

To be Asian American — is to be asked, "What country are you from?" when you were born in Chicago and raised in San Jose....

To be Asian American — is to be told that America welcomes all people as immigrants when you know that the Statue of Liberty is on the East Coast....

To be Asian American — is to see prominent persons reprimanded for their ethnic slurs against other minority groups but never to hear one protest against "Chinaman" and "Confucius Say" jokes....

To be Asian American — is to have Pearl Buck and Ruth Benedict interpret your heritage to millions of people when they could never have known as much as your great-grandfather.

To be Asian American — is to have one paragraph in a history textbook, a box marked "Other" on a form to be filled out, a Chinatown in every city, a mother who speaks no English, and a son who will never get to be President of the United States....

To be Asian American — is to be strong and free and proud and angry and determined, in spite of, and because of, all these things....

To be Asian American — is to never forget, and to keep on fighting."

Lorna Moon is a second-generation Korean American born in Maui, Hawaii. She currently teaches Honors English at Kearny High School and ESL classes for new citizens in San Diego, California. "TO BE" is used by permission.

Those were some examples of what it is to be Asian American. It was taken from the PAC MEMO, a newsletter published by the Pacific-Asian Coalition; an human services organization funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The time has come for Asians to break out of the stereotypes imposed on us. We are not docile, complacent, obedient, and self-sufficient. We are in the process of defining our identity. No longer can we stand witness to the oppression of the Asians in America. We must fight an struggle to achieve an equal part in the society.

Before we can fight oppression, we must be aware. Awareness can only come about through knowledge. The Asian American Student Association is holding a conference entitled, "Aspiring to Liberate", on April 8th and 9th.

TO SISTERS WHO HAVE FELT THE STRING OF SEXISM

TO THOSE WHO HAVE FELT THE RAGE FROM RACISM

AND TO ALL PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN OPPRESSED BY SOCIETY COME, JOIN US IN OUR STRUGGLE, ENRICH YOURSELVES AND US WITH YOUR PRESENCE

ATTEND THE CONFERENCE ASPIRE TO LIBERATE

—John S. Yong

British 'chicken' on racial issues says Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said Thursday British Ambassador Ivor Richard had given him a "good reprimand" for his statement in a British television interview that Britain was "a little chicken" on racial matters.

"I got a good reprimand from my colleague Ambassador Richard, which I willingly accepted because it was very unfair to single his country out that way, and while it was not my intention, that was what came out on the air," Young said.

"I think it would be in Britain's self-interest to have a little more backbone in facing up to race problems at home and abroad," the outspoken *Young said in the BBC interview. He also said he sometimes almost thought that Britain had invented racism and, if it didn't, the British "institutionalized it certainly more than anyone else in the history of the earth."*

Richard issued a statement Thursday night through a spokesman:

"After I heard reports about Ambassador Young's BBC interview I spoke with him on the telephone," Richard said. "We had a frank but friendly exchange and he made clear that he had not intended what he said to come out the way it did.

"Since then I have received a letter of apology from Ambassador Young. I am happy to regard the matter as closed."

Asked about the report he had reprimanded Young, Richard said, "I would not have used the word 'reprimand'.

"I see a lot of Young and enjoy working with him. I would not dream of doing anything so majestorial as trying to reprimand him. We did have a frank discussion as between two close colleagues and friends."

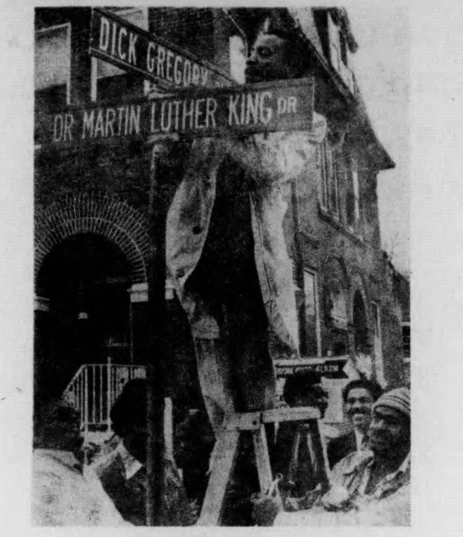
DICK GREGORY
DR MARTIN LUTHER KING DR

ST. LOUIS: Dick Gregory helps rename a St. Louis street, Dick Gregory Place this past Monday. The comedian and activist said, "I've got 10 kids. It's the first thing named after me that doesn't eat." Gregory, who has fasted, jogged and been jailed on behalf of civil rights, said, "Who knew that one day the President of the United States would get in trouble because he espoused human rights." Gregory is a native St. Louisan who lived on Wagner Place which was renamed for him. (UPI Photo)

Asked about the reported remarks by Young, some of whose declared views of Africa have caused diplomatic stirs in recent months, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that Ambassador Young "was clearly expressing his personal views."

"The comments came in the course of a very wide-ranging and extremely frank discussion on a man's personal view," Carter added.

Not all black students apathetic

By MARY E. CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

COMMENTARY

Much has been said and written about those brothers and sisters who do not participate in a certain march or show up at a rally.

Well I'm speaking up for those people, and for myself. I am my first priority, and between classes, working, and other commitments, it is sometimes impossible for me to take part in these very important activities, but that does not mean that I am apathetic or that I have forgotten the issues.

We all seem to quick to condemn those of us who are not seen in the crowd. There are many ways to show support, we do not always have to be that familiar face in the crowd.

I am not offering excuses for those of you who really do not care or are just too damn lazy to get up off of your behinds. I am just tired of being judged along with you, I am an individual (so we all are)!

I do want to let everyone know that there are those of us who are concerned, even though many times we are not seen.... our spirits shall be felt and our voices heard.

BLACK AFFAIRS
NEEDS
WRITERS
AND POETS·
All interested
students should
contact
Nasser Ega
or
Angela Thomas
at the Collegian
(545-3500)

THURS. APRIL 7
MOUNTAIN LIFE
FRI & SAT ARIL 8 & 9
ANDY MAY AND
THE TEXAS TABBY
CRABBE BAND
SUN . APRIL 10
JONI CORBIN
BAHAR'S
VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
7 Old South St. • Northampton
ACROSS FROM Peter Pan Bus Terminal

Black Affairs

The African Woman is coming!

During the week of April 19-25, the Third World Women's Center will be presenting a series of programs in honor of "The Afrikan Woman". They will begin Tuesday night with a poetry reading at the opening of an art show displaying works by Black women in the area. On Wednesday night, Dr. Frances Welsing, a Black psychiatrist, will speak on "The Conspiracy to Make Blacks Feel Inferior". Earlier in the afternoon, she will hold a workshop for Black men and women on campus on "Strengthening the Relationship Between Black Men and Women".

On Thursday, there will be a poetry reading held by local poets. Friday night, Melba Moore will entertain us with her singing. Moving on to Saturday, you will be fortunate to view an original play written by Diane Hale and performed by UMass sisters entitled, "Distant Voices". Don't miss it! But that isn't all! On Sunday, you will experience a completely unique fashion show entitled "360 degrees of Fashion". This will feature fashions sewn by local seamstresses in a context of Black history. Bet you've never seen anything like it! While watching this show, you will be eating from a buffet prepared by — none other than you and the rest of the community. Yes, there will be a real multi-cultural community pot-luck dinner held on this day. Last, but not least, Vinnie Burrows will give a presentation on Black history on Monday night.

Please plan to join in on the activities. Look for further details about times and locations of these events.

Malcolm-X Center Notices

Fall Course Proposals

The Malcolm-X Center is accepting 3-credit course proposals, for the fall semester. We are seeking courses that deal with art, history, law, science and education. Anyone interested in teaching a course, must submit a course proposal and resume to the center, as soon as possible. The center is located in the lower level of Berkshire Dining Commons. For more information, call 545-2819.

STAFF

Anyone interested in working for the Malcolm-X center in the fall, can pick up applications there.

Sylvan Cultural Society

The Sylvan Cultural Society opens its lounge in 01 Cashin for studying purposes. Study hours are Mon, Tue, Wed and Fri. from 7 to 11 p.m. Sat and Sun from 12 to 6 p.m.

The society also has an organization development workshop every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m.

We are open to the public — come on by and check us out.

Surviving defendant of 'Scottsboro Boys' to sue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Clarence Norris, the only surviving defendant in the "Scottsboro Boys" rape trial of the 1930s, will sue the state of Alabama for damages, his lawyer said Thursday.

Donald Watkins said a law suit was the "only option" left to Norris, now a New York City warehouseman, after a legislative committee killed a bill giving him $10,000.

Norris was one of nine black youths who were taken off a train near Scottsboro in north Alabama in 1931 and charged with raping two white women. His death sentence was commuted and he served 15 years in prison before being paroled.

He jumped parole in 1946, and did not return to Alabama until last year, when he was pardoned. The state pardon and paroles board said he was innocent of the charges.

Watkins said no decisions had been made on the amount of damages to be sought.

Graduating seniors

Editor's Note — Black Affairs apologies for not continuing the series on Third World graduating students because of 'break-down' of communication between Black Affairs and the concerned students. We hope with the cooperation of the graduating students we will be able to continue this series.

When Dorothy Eileen Seymour, affectionately known as 'Dotti', graduates at the end of this semester, folks will miss that flashing smile that hypnotizes many-a-person and that warm nature that makes you feel you've always known her.

Dotti, from Hartford, Conn., came to UMass in the fall of 1973 where she enrolled in the School of Education. "I love children" she says and this is shown in the work she is and was involved in. In her senior year in high school she was a volunteer at Waverly Elementary School in Hartford for kindergarten and first grade kids. In Sept-Dec 1976, she taught second and third graders at Vine Street School, Hartford and in the summer of '76 she was a Unit Leader for girls aged 8-15 at Timbertrails Girl Scout Camp in Tolland, Mass.

At UMass, Dotti has done her share of activities. During her sophomore year she was a C.C.E.B.S. Board member, in the fall of 1974 she was a Resident Asst. at Moore House and a year later in the same capacity at Melville. To cap it all, Dotti made the Dean's List in 1974-75.

We, the staff of Black Affairs, wish her the best of luck in her future.

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Carter's energy policy

More home insulation is necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to two-thirds of all American homes may have to be insulated or have more insulation added under President Carter's energy conservation program, Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary indicated yesterday.

O'Leary told a Senate hearing that one-third of all existing U.S. homes have no insulation and another third are badly insulated.

He said the President's program would contain a "blend of incentives and disincentives" to make sure that all homes are energy-efficient. O'Leary said he is hopeful this can be accomplished within 10 years.

Asked later by a reporter whether this means that two-thirds of all homeowners would be required to add insulation, O'Leary said that was essentially correct. He said a crash nationwide program to get all homes and buildings properly insulated is needed "given the seriousness of the situation."

O'Leary's comments came as details of the administration's overall energy package began to unfold. President Carter announced the first section by saying he is deferring U.S. development of nuclear breeder reactors and plutonium reprocessing programs.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger reportedly was briefing key members of Congress that the remainder of the President's program, to be unveilled April 20, would include continued price controls on natural gas and probably a stiff tax on fuel-inefficient automobiles.

O'Leary declined to say how the administration planned to accomplish the mandatory home insulation program.

One possibility mentioned frequently is requiring utilities to install the insulation and then bill consumers — either directly or indirectly through surcharges to all customers.

There might also be tax credits proposed for homeowners willing to do the job themselves, some sources have suggested.

O'Leary also indicated that the April 20 program would include energy-efficiency standards for new homes. "Most houses in this country being built today are not energy-efficient," O'Leary told the Senate Select Committee on Aging.

O'Leary said an administration request for $465 million for fiscal 1978 would fund a program to winterize 460,000 homes occupied by low-income, elderly and handicapped people.

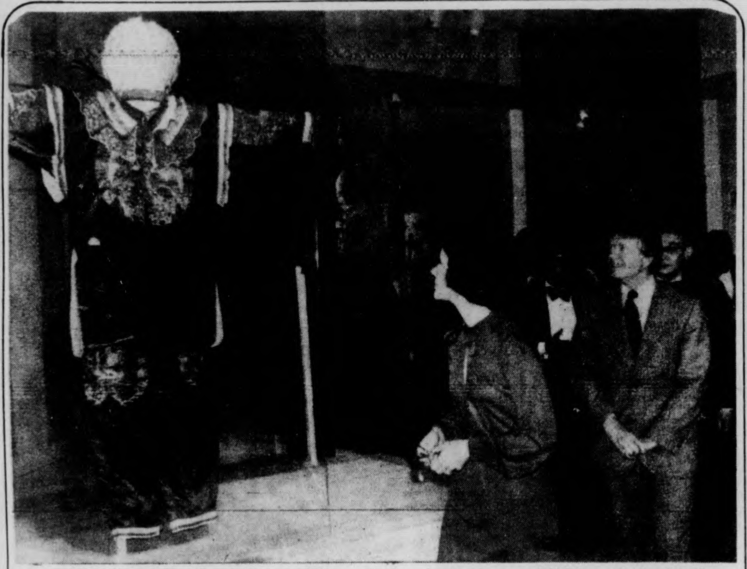

WASHINGTON: President and Mrs. Carter look at an exhibition of No theater costumes from the Japanese collection of Tokugawa family of Nagoya, Japan at the National Gallery of Art. The collection of robes, masks and accessories are on display for the first time in the U.S. No, the classical theater of Japan, combines the dance, mime, chant, music and costume. At right is Yoshinobu Tokugawa, lender of the exhibition. (UPI)

Carter appoints new ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first major ambassadorial appointments are going to the governor of Wisconsin, former Sen. Mike Mansfield, two educators, some career Foreign Service officers and two Georgians.

Carter announced yesterday that he had picked Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to be the U.S. envoy to Mexico, Yale University President Kingman Brewster as the ambassador to the United Kingdom and former Princeton President Robert F. Goheen to be ambassador to India.

Mansfield, a former senator from Montana, was named ambassador to Japan.

The 10 nominees named yesterday were the first appointments based on the recommendations of Carter's new advisory board on ambassadorial appointments.

The others chosen were: Philip H. Alston Jr., an Atlanta lawyer, ambassador to Australia; Anne Cox Chambers, chairman of the Atlanta Newspapers, ambassador to Belgium; Wilbert J. LeMelle, a Ford Foundation executive, ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles; Samuel W. Lewis, a former assistant secretary of state, ambassador to Israel; William H. Sullivan, now U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, ambassador to Iran, and George S. Vest, a State Department official, ambassador to Pakistan.

Mansfield, who was the Senate's Democratic leader from 1961 until he retired at the end of last year, was one of the Senate's Asian experts.

He has visited china and last month traveled to Vietnam with the commission seeking information about missing U.S. personnel there.

Mrs. Chambers, 57, is also director of Cox Broadcasting Corp. Her Atlanta home is across the street from the mansion where Carter lived when he was governor of Georgia.

Alston, 65, has been a lawyer in Atlanta since 1935.

Brewster, 57, has been president of Yale since 1963. Before that he was a law professor.

Goheen, 57, retired from Princeton in 1972. He was born in India of American parents and has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation on higher education matters in India since 1962. He is currently president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York.

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Plutonium abandoned as U.S. energy source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter abandoned plutonium as a U.S. energy source yesterday saying nuclear fuel benefits offered by the deadly material are far outweighed by the danger that it might cause the spread of atomic weapons.

Carter, reversing the decisions of previous presidents, suspended commercial development of the fast breeder nuclear reactor and said that the United States will not extract plutonium from spent nuclear fuel.

Both the breeder and fuel reprocessing were once considered vital by U.S. energy planners.

Carter said he found plutonium as a source of energy poses unacceptable risks because it can be easily turned into nuclear weapons.

He also urged other advanced nuclear nations to join the United States in halting export of plutonium production facilities to non-nuclear nations.

In return for the restraint he seeks, Carter said, the United States will try to become the enriched uranium fuel supplier for the world with safeguards to keep peaceful atomic energy from leading to nuclear weapons proliferation.

The President's decision cast serious doubts over the future of a $2 billion federal breeder reactor project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and a private atomic fuel recycling plant at Barnwell, S.C.

Environmentalists claimed it did not go far enough whiel the utility industry and the nuclear industry said Carter's plans would create energy problems in the future.

Plutonium is one of the deadliest poisons known to man. It is produced as a byproduct of the recycling of spent uranium fuel by the so-called "breeder" reactors. It is a fine nuclear reactor fuel and the nuclear power industry had called it vital to stretch uranium reactor fuel supplies.

Government experts say it also can be easily fashioned into bombs by non-nuclear nations or by terrorists who might obtain it through theft.

Carter said, "We have concluded that the serious consequences of proliferation and direct implications for peace and security — as well as strong scientific and economic evidence — require a major change in U.S. domestic nuclear energy policies and ... a concerted effort among all nations to find better answers to the problems and risks accompanying the increased use of nuclear power."

"The U.S. is deeply concerned about the consequences for all nations of a further spread of nuclear weapons or explosive capabilities," Carter said.

"We believe that these risks would be vastly increased by the further spread of sensitive technologies which entail direct access to plutonium, highly enriched uranium or other weapons-usable material."

The Edison Electric Institute and the Atomic Industrial Forum said failure to go ahead with reprocessing and commercial development of the breeder spell trouble for the future U.S. energy supply.

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DiCarlo, MacKenzie trial

Jury members allowed access to newspapers, TV

BOSTON (UPI) — An alternate juror in the extortion trial of Sens. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, says members of the jury were allowed to read newspapers and watch television while sequestered during the trial.

In an interview with the Woburn Daily Times this week, Cathy McHardy, who sat through the entire trial and was excused only before the final deliberations, said members of the jury had free access to newspapers and television.

"I knew there were newspapers in the jury room. I'd come in the morning and there'd be newspapers there. I don't know if anyone was reading about the trial ... The papers weren't clipped or anything. I remember walking in and seeing people read them," she said.

Similar claims have been made by another alternate juror, Donald Tilton of Lynnfield.

"I'm pretty sure that everybody — all the jury — at least watched television news reports on the trial once in a while, if only to see the drawings of themselves," she said.

DiCarlo and MacKenzie last month were convicted of extorting $40,000 from a New York construction consulting firm which had a lucrative contract for work at the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus.

Both men were sentenced to one year in prison. MacKenzie resigned from the Senate and DiCarlo was expelled. Both men plan to appeal the verdicts and DiCarlo has vowed to seek reelection in a special election to fill the vacancy due to his expulsion.

"You know what Judge Skinner told us," she said, "NOT TO WATCH TV or read newspapers or talk about the case among ourselves or with friends or family. But we'd go upstairs to the jury room at every coffee break and talk about the trial. You can't sit there for five weeks and not say anything. We'd discuss what had gone on — our feelings about what had just happened," she said.

McHardy said she remembered one example when a juror expressed an opinion on the two senators' degree of involvement.

"At some point, somebody said that they thought MacKenzie was more into it than DiCarlo. I mean MacKenzie's name was brought out in the trial a lot more. Somebody said they thought DiCarlo was using MacKenzie," she said.

MacKenzie told the newspaper he was "elated" with Ms. McHardy's statements.

"I've been praying ever since we walked out of there after hearing the verdict that we would get a new trial," MacKenzie said.

Convictions hurt MBM's business

BOSTON (UPI) — McKee-Berger-Mansueto Inc. has lost a $13 million San Francisco contract because of a "cloud" hanging over the firm since its officials provided evidence leading to the extortion convictions of two Massachusetts lawmakers, MBM's president said yesterday.

"It's devastating. No, it's quite a blow," MBM President Gerald McKee Jr. said in a telephone interview from MBM's New York headquarters. "It would have been the biggest job this company ever had."

McKee said "on the basis of the cloud which the Boston case had placed over us we were asked to withdraw" last Friday by San Francisco's chief administrator Roger Boas as one of four firms in a joint venture to oversee construction of a $1.5 billion sewer construction project.

McKee was the government's leadoff and strongest witness in the five-week Boston trial that ended in late February with the convictions of Sens. Joseph J. C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, and Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington. Both were fined $5,000 and sentenced to a year in prison for extorting $40,000 from MBM in 1971 and 1972.

McKee said Thursday former MBM employe William Harding was "mistaken" when he testified he delivered hundreds of political payoffs around the country as one of his duties for the construction management firm.

"That is certainly untrue that he did that under my direction," he added.

McKee reiterated his trial testimony that the DiCarlo-MacKenzie shakedown and $20,000 in payoffs allegedly made to another nonelected public official in connection with its contract to oversee construction at the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus were the only ones of their kind ever made by MBM.

"Boas said we need not have paid and we should have resisted," McKee said. "He said he would not sign any contract that involved us."

KARLSRUHE, W. GERMANY: A uniformed policeman stands guard over the blanket-covered bodies of West German Federal Prosecutor General Siegfried Buback (background) and his driver-bodyguard Wolfgang Goebel, 29 (foreground). (UPI)

Machine-gun shooting

Assassins strike; kill prosecutor

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — Assassins riding a motorcycle pulled alongside a limousine carrying West Germany's chief prosecutor yesterday and sprayed it with machine gun fire, killing him and his driver and critically wounding another official.

The assassins then roared off into the morning traffic and vanished.

The prosecutor, Siegfried 57, had convicted various West German terrorists, including members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang accused in two 1972 bombings that killed four American servicemen.

The motorcycle, carrying two people, pulled up to Buback's Mercedes-Benz at a stoplight. A passenger on the rear of the powerful bike fired at least 13 bullets into the car from a submachine gun.

Besides the two dead, a motor pool official in the back seat was critically wounded.

The West German news agency DPA said it received calls from a man claiming the shootings were the work of the Ulrike Meinhof Action Committee. He warned more violence would follow.

The West German government announced an $85,000 reward for the arrest of the assassins. One person was taken into custody about five hours after the 9:10 a.m. shooting, but officials said it was not known if the prisoner was a "genuine suspect." The motorcycle was later found abandoned.

Buback had warned repeatedly this year that his investigators expected a new round of terrorist attacks. He frequently took different routes to work and used different cars, officials said.

Buback was considered endangered and was entitled to a round-the-clock bodyguard and protection of his house, officials said. But he used the bodyguard only on special occasions and was without protection yesterday when killed on the way to work, they said.

Police and witnesses said the motorcyclists had waited at a service station near the shooting site for half an hour. The motorcycle pulled up from behind Buback's Mercedes when it stopped at a traffic light near the Constitutional Court. The person on the rear of the motorcycle opened fire from the right, where Buback was sitting, as the light turned green.

The driver of a car in the left lane told police the motorcycle passenger firing the shots might have been a woman.

Police found 13 cartridge casings at the site. The motorcycle, which had been stolen, was found several hours later near the Karlsruhe-Frankfurt autobahn, officials said.

Three surviving members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, once West Germany's largest leftist anarchist organization, are on trial in Stuttgart in connection with the 1972 bombings.

Buback was the official who drew up the 354-page document of charges for the 1975 trial of Andreas Baader, Ulrike Meinhof, Gudrun Ensslin, Holger Meins and Jan-Carl Raspe. Miss Meinhof was found hanged in her cell last May, and Meins died in a hunger strike before the trial.

Buback had held a news conference Monday to announce the issuing of warrants against two alleged terrorists extradited from Sweden to West Germany.

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Palestinians claim Christian stronghold

SIDON, London (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas claimed capture of a Christian stronghold near the Israeli border yesterday and said they were drawing fire from Israeli tanks and artillery across the border.

Israel also sent reconnaissance planes over the battle area, they said.

At the same time Lebanon's rightist Christian leaders sent an urgent appeal to Arab states to intervene against the advancing leftist Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon to prevent the battle there from rekindling the country's civil war.

They urged Arab peace-keepers to save the "life of a sisterly nation."

In Israel the military command declined to comment directly on reports of tank movements and overflights and would only say there was no unusual activity in the region. Israel is known to be worried that a victory in southern Lebanon by the Palestinians would once again allow them to conduct raids and harass the Israeli border area.

Lebanese officials did not confirm the report of increased fire support from Israel, but provincial government sources said at least 12 Israeli planes were seen making low altitude flights over southern Lebanon. The planes did not fire their guns, the sources said.

Palestinian commandos and their leftist Lebanese allies took over the town of Khiam, four miles north of the Israeli border, in an early morning attack, a Palestinian communique said. It added that dozens of rightist defenders were killed or wounded.

Heavy fighting was reported around the Christian town of Marjayoun following the announced capture of Khiam to the south.

Christian military spokesmen were silent on the latest Palestinian drive, but a public appeal from the four major Christian leaders clearly indicated they are worried about the gains of the Palestinian-led leftist alliance.

The Christian patriarchs asked Arab peacekeepers to curb the Palestinian presence in Lebanon and charged the guerrillas have violated the 1969 Cairo agreement regulating the armed Palestinian presence in Lebanon.

MOSCOW: Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev meets with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat. Arafat is believed to be probing Brezhnev's new Middle East peace proposal which calls for a staged Israeli withdrawal over a period of months from territories occupied in the 1967 war. (UPI)

Prisoners' voting rights argued

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts prison inmates ought to be allowed to vote in the towns where they are incarcerated, a prisoners' rights lawyer argued yesterday before the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Several citizens in Concord and Norfolk, where the state's three largest prisons — Concord, Norfolk and Walpole — are located, want the prisoners to vote by absentee ballot in their hometowns.

If the court upholds the prisoners' arguments, the decision could alter the political character of the two towns.

The voting rights question is the most serious test of Massachusetts election laws since the advent of the 18-year-old vote and court tests of the residency of college students. As a result of those court cases, communities were ordered not to exclude college students solely because their parents lived somewhere else.

"The ability to choose domicile is implicit and fundamental to the right to vote," said attorney Ann Hoffman, arguing the case for the National Prisoners Rights Association.

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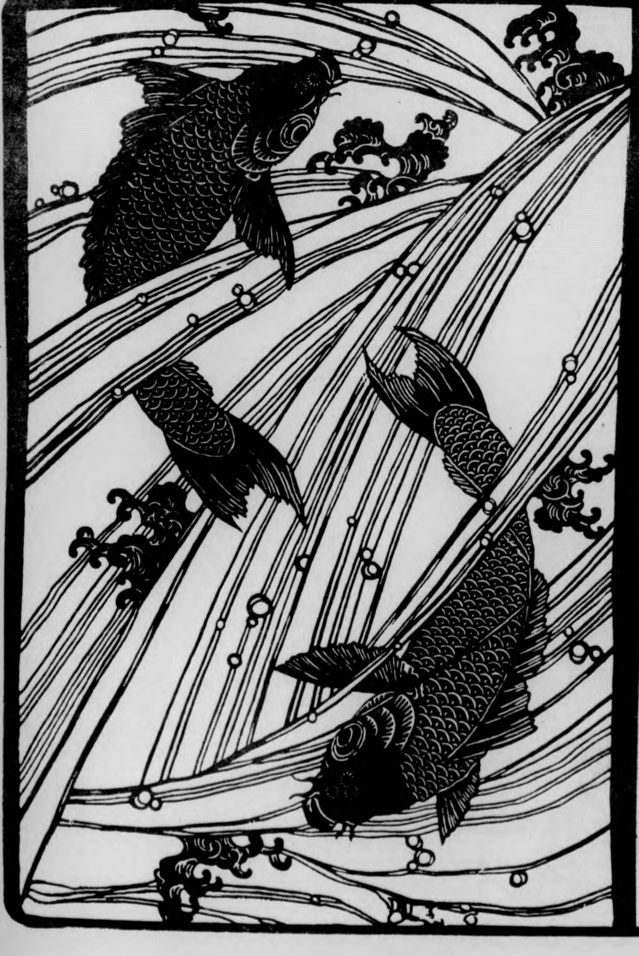

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Friday, April 8, 1977	
4:00-6:00 p.m.	*Registration*
6:00-6:30 p.m.	*Opening Remarks*
6:30-7:30 p.m.	*Speaker I - Prof. Bob Suzuki*
7:30-9:30 p.m.	*Film - "From Spikes to Spindles"*
9:30-12:00 p.m.	*Coffee House - "Warriors of the Rainbow" - Noboku (JoAnne) Miyamoto*
Saturday, April 9, 1977	
9:30- 11:00 a.m.	*Brunch*
11:00-12:00 p.m.	*Speaker II - Warren Furutani*
12:00- 1:30 p.m.	*Workshop I*
1:30- 2:30 p.m.	*Film/Break "Pieces of A Dream"*
2:30- 4:30 p.m.	*Workshop II*
4:30- 5:15 p.m.	*Workshop Summary*
5:15- 6:30 p.m.	*Speaker III - Carmen Chow +Closing Remarks*
9:00- 2:00 p.m.	*Disco*

Children's sleepwear banned; with cancer-causing substance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday halted production and sales of children's sleepwear treated with a chemical linked to cancer, but declined to recall millions of treated garments already sold.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 5 to 0 to ban further production of children's garments treated with the flame-retardant Tris and to forbid sale of the 20 million Tris-treated garments in warehouses or on store shelves.

But by a 3-2 vote, the commission refused to recall the 120 million children's Tris-treated garments already sold. However, customers may return treated garments to the place of purchase for a refund if the clothing has never been washed. Washing reduces the level of Tris.

The two dissenters on the recall question said the decision would cause widespread confusion by parents.

Commissioner Thaddeus Garrett predicted the commission "will have to answer to the hysteria and emotion and confusion that will result from banning Tris without recalling of the garments."

Commission Chairman S. John Byington, who voted against the recall, said, "I don't believe that those garments presently in use that have already been washed present an unacceptable risk."

Manufacturers of children's polyester sleepwear have relied mainly on Tris to meet federal flamability standards. Tris is not used in cotton and nylon garments.

Another chemical, which apparently is not harmful, is available for meeting the standards. Officials say some fabrics need no treatment.

The commission acted after National Cancer Institute tests showed Tris to be a strong carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent, in test animals.

It is believed that Tris can be absorbed from the garments through the skin and that children may get additional amounts of the substance in their bodies by sucking their clothes.

"There is general agreement among scientists in the field that when a substance is a carcinogen in animals that it probably causes cancer in humans," Commissioner Barbara H. Franklin said.

But she, Byington and Lawrence M. Kushner opposed a recall because, they said, 95 per cent of the Tris is eliminated by three washings.

Garrett and R. David Pittle contended there is no accurate information on how much Tris can be washed out. "I would go to the very limit in extracting these garments from the public," Garrett said.

The commission was first warned about a possible cancer hazard in October 1975 but allowed large-scale production of Tris to continue with no warnings on packages while it assessed more test data.

Answering criticisms that the commission did not move fast enough, Byington said, "This commission must move on the basis of solid, public information that is sustainable" in the courts.

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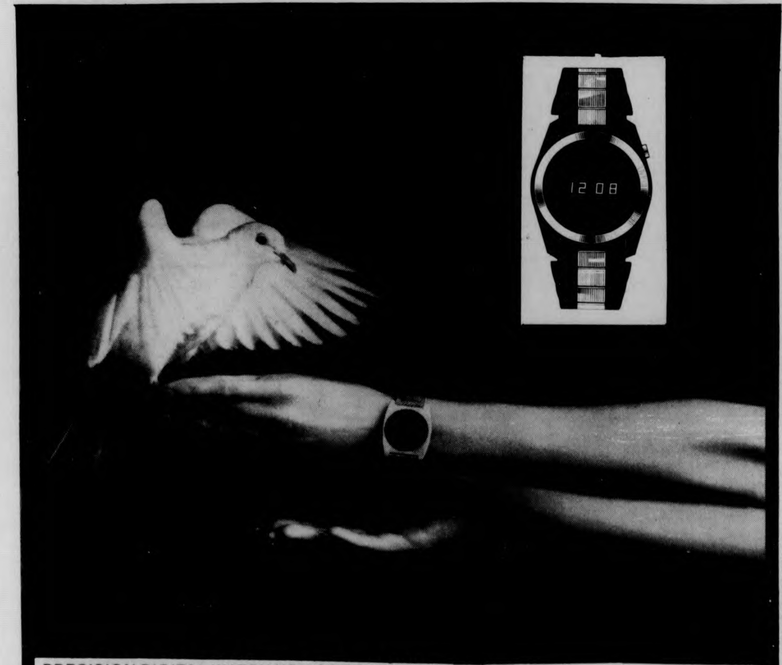

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Midwives able to deliver

BOSTON [AP] — A bill which would allow registered nurse midwives to deliver babies won initial approval in the Massachusetts Senate.

The state is one of only three in the nation which prohibits midwives from doing deliveries. Although a number of nurse midwives do practice in Massachusetts their services are limited to care before and after the birth of a child.

Conn. guards back to work

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — Connecticut's prison guards returned to work yesterday and their leaders huddled with state officials under a judge's watchful eye in hopes of reaching a quick contract settlement.

The 1,250 corrections workers ended their three-day strike and state police were withdrawn from the prisons they had helped man.

Striking teachers arrested

[UPI] — Police arrested 128 striking teachers at four Kansas City, Mo., high schools yesterday for blocking driveways, shouting obscenities, throwing eggs and interfering with officers.

Some of the teachers returned in the afternoon and were arrested again.

In Milwaukee teachers struck the 110,000-pupil public school system one day before the today start of Easter vacation but no incidents were reported.

'Nudie' purchases down

GROTON, Conn. [UPI] — When it comes to nudie magazines, the Navy is discovering out of sight may not mean out of mind but it sure means fewer purchases.

Sales of adult magazines at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base declined 75 per cent in the past three weeks since the start of a new policy that keeps them off the display racks and behind the counters.

Tentative contract negotiated

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts State College Board of Trustees and faculty members at four state colleges yesterday reached tentative agreement on a new contract, averting a threatened strike, the Massachusetts Teachers Association said.

Agreement on the tentative, 18-month pact was reached after 26 hours of around-the-clock negotiations between the trustees and representatives MTA affiliate faculty unions at Framingham State, Fitchburg State, North Adams State and Salem State Colleges.

Oil company explodes

BEVERLY, Mass. [AP] — Explosions yesterday rocked an oil salvage company and forced the evacuation of nearby homes while firefighters battled a smoky, three-alarm blaze here, police said.

No casualties were reported. "There were explosions and a lot of smoke," reported Beverly police officer William Walsh. "We evacuated houses in the back of the area."

He said the fire appeared concentrated in the garage area of Chemical Applications Co.

Island reps to see Dukakis

BOSTON [AP] — Armed with an overwhelming vote favoring secession, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard state representatives plan to meet Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Tuesday to find out what he is going to do to keep the resort islands in the commonwealth.

"He's the only one who has treated this like a joke," Terrence McCarthy, I-Martha's Vineyard, said Thursday, referring to overtures the islands have had from four other New England governors to join their states.

Woman denied posse membership

SPOKANE, Wash. [UPI] — An expert woman horseman has been denied membership in the all-male Spokane County Sheriff's Posse.

And Mrs. Mary Ruth Standberg says she's going to fight the action with action of her own.

"I believe this action represents a blatant act of discrimination on the basis of sex. I'm not going to take it. I've just begun to fight."

Mrs. Standberg said she's going to take the matter to the American Civil Liberties Union, the State Discrimination Board and the Spokane Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

The posse was formed in the 1950's largely as a ceremonial group, performing such functions as patroling during parades and attending funerals.

Mrs. Standberg's husband is a member of the posse.

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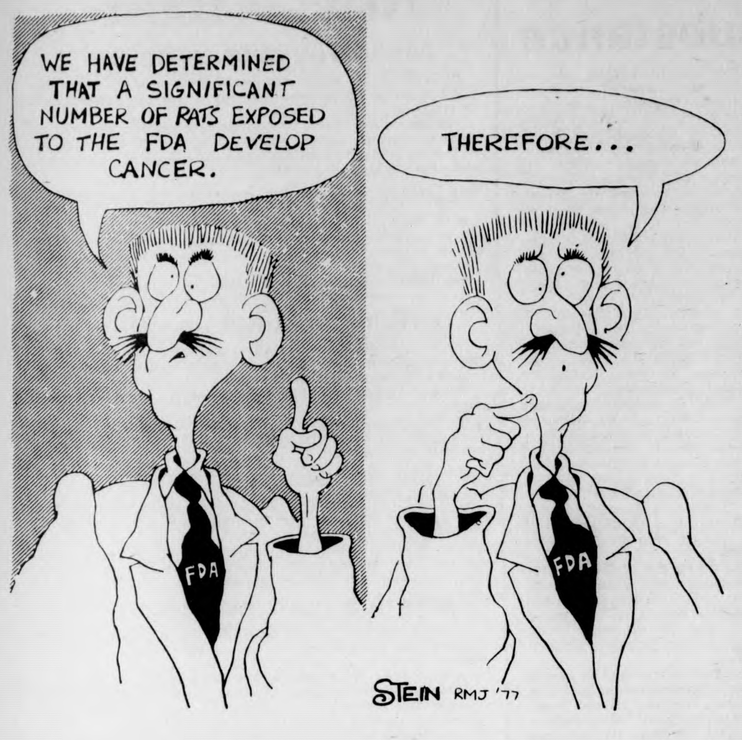
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letters

Erosion of liberal arts

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, are outraged by Provost Paul L. Puryear's five-year plan which intends to eliminate by 1982 such an outstanding program as Asian Studies. This program serves as a foundation for Asian Studies courses in many disciplines taught at UMass and the Five-College area. Because of this broad focus, the federal government has seen fit to support a Five-College Center for East Asian Studies in the form of a grant from the Office of Education.

With the elimination of the Asian Studies Program at UMass, the Five-College Center for East Asian Studies will suffer a severe setback. At UMass there are 21 Asian experts outside the Asian Studies Program. Of these, 17 have tenure in their departments [history, political science, public health, sociology, anthropology, geography, comparative literature, and education]. The Asian Studies Program is crucial to their continued effectiveness.

The Asian Studies Program at UMass constitutes the only full-fledged set of Asian Studies course offerings at a public university in all of New England. It is similarly the only public university in New England to grant undergraduate degrees in Chinese and Japanese. In other words, unless able to afford $6000 to $8000 a year to attend such a university as Harvard or Yale, a student will be denied the opportunity for any contact with the field of Asian Studies.

Of the six Asian Studies Program faculty, two are up for tenure this year. The personnel actions at the program and college levels were unanimous in favor of granting tenure to these two professors. Jeremiah M. Allen, the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, supported the two as well. Now, the Provost has invoked his "tentative" five-year plan as grounds for reversing those positive recommendations. What this means to the students is that the Asian Studies Program will cease to exist not in 1982, but in 1978.

We cannot stress enough the importance of the Asian Studies Program to our education at UMass. The elimination of the Asian Studies and Slavic Languages Program, as well as the overall reduction in the number of faculty in the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, heralds the erosion of liberal arts education at UMass.

We urge all concerned students to forward letters on this matter to: Asian Studies Office, 26 Thompson Hall, phone 5-0886.

Julie Upton
Sheryl McCormick
Sean McEnroe
Don White
Karen Kullgren
Steve Brown

Town elections: Do you care?

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to reflect on the recent town elections. We did the impossible — all 22 student and progressive candidates on our slate won seats on the Town Meeting. First and foremost, I want to thank all of the students from Precinct 3 who came out to vote for us on election day. Because you supported us with your vote, we will have the chance to represent students' interests in the Town Meeting this spring. We will be faced with many issues that affect each and every one of us. To the Collegian *staff, especially Bill Sundstrom, Bernie Davidow, and Teresa Hanafin, your coversage of the election was phenomenal. Thanx a lot. Jim Gagne, SGA Director of Communications, did a superb job of getting the election ad together. And last, but not least, to the other members of the slate: congratulations! Most of you worked long and hard. Without your energy and commitment 22 conservatives would have been elected to the Town Meeting instead.*

But, for me, victory was bitter indeed. The fact that we won was not an occasion to celebrate, as far as I'm concerned. Just look at the figures: Out of approximately 1300 students registered to vote in Precinct 3, only 160 voted. 160 out of 1300 is not what I call a good turnout. All this says to me is that students on this campus just don't give a shit about controlling their own lives. The progressive slates in the other precincts could've easily been elected to Town Meeting of students in those precincts had turned out to vote. But students weren't perceptive enough to realize that this was a golden opportunity to flood the town government with progessive people. Ken Mosakowski lost the Selectman's race by less than 400 votes. He was counting on the student vote, which never materialized.

What does it take to motivate students on this campus? What does it take to make students aware of what's going on around them? Some students didn't even know there was an election on Tuesday. Others said they didn't have the time to vote, or couldn't be bothered, or didn't think the election was important enough to take 15 minutes to vote. But it's not just the election I'm talking about. Take any issue on campus — budget cuts; tuition and fee increases; the administration making decisions that affect our lives without any student input — and what do most students do about them? Not a damn thing.

So when you ask why Amherst doesn't have rent control, think back to whether you even voted in the town election. Meanwhile, I'll be wondering if all the time and effort we put into this election was worth while; or if students on this campus are even worth representing in the Town Meeting. After all, if you don't care, why should I?

Gary Shuster

from our perspective

Censorship

Freedom of expression, be it spoken or written, has long been a keystone of political liberty in our society. The First Amendment, however, has often given way to complex and sometimes controversial exceptions. We at the Collegian have been in the midst of such a controversy.

In this University community, the Collegian feels it is necessary to have methods which make the system of freedom of expression a positive, constructive, and deliberate function of the social process. Since our social process has as its hallmark the notion of equality, the Collegian, working in the given society, strives to create positive gains in the direction of erasing existent traits of racism and sexism on campus.

The Collegian has often used censorship as its weapon to combat racist and sexist material. We have always felt justified in adhering to such a policy.

Now the Collegian has been thrown a curve ball, so to speak, and frankly, we have had problems handling it. We are speaking of advertisements. The Collegian has recently received an onslaught of ads, mainly from beer companies, which we agree are sexist. Our first inclination was to censor these ads, which we did with some. At the same time, though, certain ads that were run received considerable feedback from the community accusing the Collegian of being insensitive to the needs of women and minorities on campus.

We at the Collegian do not consider ourselves to be insensitive or irresponsible. We have deliberated the issue of whether to run or censor these sexist ads for weeks. We devised a screening committee consisting of the editor-in-chief, executive editor, assistant black affairs editor, women's coordinator, advertising manager, national advertising manager, and the assistant business manager. We asked ourselves, "Does a group of seven people have the right to determine for a campus of 20,000 people what promotes good or bad, justice or injustice, equality or inequality?"

To a certain extent, we say "yes". The Collegian feels that by its refusal to print stories or photos that promote racism or sexism, we can aid in the battle to end these isms. By censoring a staff member's material, we are reaching the source. We can speak with the individual and help he-she understand the causes we are working for.

We feel differently with ads. The Collegian is one of 400 college newspapers in the country that receives these ads. Only this newspaper and the University of Minnesota censored any. We are proud that we took a stand against sexism, but we now feel we went about it the wrong way.

We have decided to run the ads in question, and with good reason. Few minority causes have been advanced through censorship. By censoring these advertisements, we end an effective forum of exchange and criticism on the editorial pages. Rather than having a small group of editors decide whether or not material was racist or sexist, we are asking our readers to decide.

The effect of seven people telling a national agency its ad is sexist would be minimal. Twenty thousand voices can speak much louder than seven. So we encourage your responses, and we assure you, they will be heard not only by the Collegian, but by the nation as well.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA [illegible]

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jack cahill

My hero

"I used to do things like introducing the strongest man in the world. I'd have four gray horses on the stage, two at each end of a rope. The strong man would be in the middle, wearing a leopard skin and holding the ropes. Then I'd have a man with a whip and I'd say "Whip the horses". The camera focused on me, you'd hear hoofs pounding, then you'd hear a horrible ripping sound and I'd turn my head so I wouldn't have to watch."

Ernie Kovacs is very high on my list of heroes as I guess any wild Hungarian wrestling announcer turned millionaire comedian with an 18 cigar-a-day habit would be.

He was probably the last true iconoclast in the vast wasteland of network television to rear his head and do more than just make his presence known. Kovacs profoundly *changed* television in the brief time when it was possible to do so by dint of his own very personal madness. Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" was not a new concept; neither is "Saturday Night Live". Both shows are the progeny of the radically different comic directions that Kovacs pioneered in the late fifties and early sixties.

The brilliant Kovacs specials (he never had a regular show, regular network or regular sponsor) are still considered the peak of television comedy, but have never been re-telecast until now. PBS aka Channel 57 has put together all the available Kovacs material and is showing them in 10 half hour segments starting this Tuesday, April 12 at 9:30. And in some sort of planned coincidence, Columbia has released a collection of bits called *The Ernie Kovacs Album.*

The record is not especially funny, but there are reasons why. I suspect that most of the routines — from J. Walter Puppybreath to "Strangely Believe Its" — are from Kovacs early days on Philadelphia's WPTX-TV where he would improvise live comedy bits for sometimes 13 hours a week. Ernie's finest work was done when the networks gave him a chance (and a budget). More importantly, Ernie's comedy was audio *and* visual. While Uncle Milty Berle threw cream pies at Billy deWolfe in drag, Kovacs used the electronic properties of TV to full comic potential.

In the course of his many specials and fill in spots for Steve Allen, Kovacs would stage short bits in which he would shoot a hole in his head and proceed to blow smoke rings thru it. Or spend $10,000 to build an entire set on an 18 degree angle and then compensate with the cameras so that everything seemed normal until a bottle of milk poured down sideways. Or synchronize the 1812 Overture with someone slicing vegetables. Or simply do the first five minutes of a show off the top of his head, one time using Patti Page's little finger to explore his nose. In pantomine of course.

Because of his incredible popularity, the networks were enslaved by this free thinking madman and his ridiculous expenses. Kovacs' thoughts and actions were consistently random. "I get these ideas in bed or when I'm driving. But I'm too lazy to get up and you can't write them with a cigarette lighter, so I think up 2 or 3 others at the same time and from them into a word to remember them. For instance, BIB is for Betsy Ross, Indians, and Big speech from King Lear." When was the last time we were lucky enough to have such a bizarre mind at the controls?

The Kovacs private life was easily as manic as his professional career. He was married to actress Edie Adams and between TV specials and all nite poker games, he filled their huge New York apartment with paintings, suits of armor, antique guns. He owned five pianos, but never knew how to play. For leisure, Ernie wrote the novel "Zoomar" in 13 days. His commitment to cigars was well known; "I average 18 of these $2.00 cigars a day. It works out to be around $36,000 a year."

In my knowledge, there has never been any individual so spontaneous, so charged, so true to himself and so influential because of his personality and talent as Ernie Kovacs. His TV shows, though meticulously rehearsed in the studio, were conceived in minutes off the top of his head and are influential even today. The Kovacs motto was GO, Spend, Live and he did so until his premature death in a 1962 auto accident. He left his widow with a truckload of debts and television with a loss it has never recovered from.

The inscription on Ernie Kovacs tombstone reads "Nothing In Moderation". He is the stuff legends are made of and an inscription to cigar smokers. It behooves you to watch his televised legacy.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Columnist.

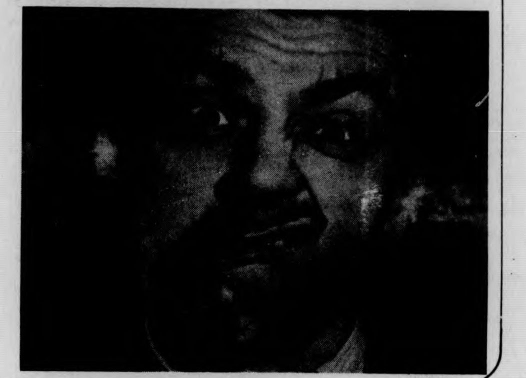

commentary

Rights of every individual

By DREW CRANE

If there is even the smallest amount of truth in the socialist propaganda which you read constantly on these pages it is that *parts* of the capitalist system have been distorted, but the false conclusion drawn is that the whole system is flawed and should be replaced.

It would take many more columns to elaborate on the multitude of socialist fallacies, but I can begin with our political system.

The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution established the first moral social system in history. The recognition of the unalienable rights of every individual to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the basis of our new society. A constitutionally limited form of government, deriving its power from the consent of the citizens, was instituted to insure these individual rights. The government became the servant of the people and the nebulous concept of "society" or "the state" was obliterated. The function of the government was to act as a policeman using force only in *retaliation* and only against those who *initiated* its use. The government protected individuals from criminals while the Constitution and Bill of Rights protected the individual from the government.

This is the essence of American political philosophy, but there were flaws in the Constitution and in America's social ethics. The two most glaring contradictions of individual rights were the compromise condoning Negro slavery and the issue of involuntary conscription.

The Constitutional flaws have been corrected, but America remains internally corrupted by the altruistic-collectivist ethics which are a remnant of the European cultures. As a consequence our government has become the ruler — not the servant — of its people. The Statue of Liberty has mutated into a grotesque bureaucratic cross between Hydra, with its multiple heads, and an octupus; its tentacles constricting our life and liberty. The state has been insidiously embracing totalitarian doctrines since before Roosevelt's New Deal. Don't be fooled by the few good things that President Carter seems to have so far accomplished. They are overshadowed by the same statist policies implicit in past administrations.

The blame must rest on the citizens of this country. There are many who take an active part in the political process and truly believe their elected officials work for their best interest, but the predominant group is the so called "silent majority" who would rather let someone else guide their life and are content to drift with the current of society. But this mass political blank-out continues to cause this country to regress to the barbarism of a socialist-totalitarian state.

This problem will continue until such time as the "silent majority" realizes that each individual must concern himself with the functions of government. Only when the government reverts to being a legally limited servant of its citizens will the rights of every individual be safeguarded.

Drew Crane is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Myths at the university

To the Editors:

For sometime, I have found myself mulling over the relationship between University policy and student needs. Thursday's Collegian *provided the clincher to one aspect of this situation.*

In the sixties, the University experienced an unexpected [re] turn on the part of students to the liberal arts, a change which the rigid academic machine was not prepared to deal with. On the whole, however, due to the expansion of public higher education, the University did find itself able to respond, though not without some resistence and delay. Finally, having acknowledged the new demands, and having decided, out of necessity, to accommodate, the academic community chose to rationalize its forced choice with a new celebration of their student's interest in the ideals of a liberal education.

Here we are in the seventies and we fickle cynical students are now observed to have abandoned the liberal ideal for the more pragmatic concerns of vocational and professional education. And again, the University is surprised and outraged and is agonizing over the changes which it must, but can only with great difficulty, effect. And again, with its back to the wall, the University, this time in the person of Provost Paul Puryear, rationalizes:
We don't want students to find that their major field of study is not salable.

My point is that the University has and will continue to experience major fluctuations in student interests. Consider the history of such fields as engineering, education, nursing and the arts. The University does not, itself, establish the philosophy and nature of undergraduate education: it responds to changing student needs and ideals — tardily, clumsily and with much post facto pontification about what education should, in its esteemed judgement, be.

This is the essential point: students' perceptions of their needs and wants will continue to change, and are a product of such complex and various social and economic forces that there is none who has, or appears ready, to make accurate predictions. It is a reality that the University is subject to, not, as it chooses to believe, an arbiter of these choices. It is also a reality that the present structure of the University, along with its commitment to the myths it engenders, renders it incapable of responding to change, at least without substantial lag and trauma to its own vested interests.

The myths, then, are not only a disservice to students, but to the interests of the University, in whose name they are perpetrated.

Barbara Stach

commentary

Hit me now

By FRANK DENTON

I have a cross. It's a simple cross: silver, plain, a bit bigger than most, but it does the job. I thought about this the other morning as I hung it about my neck in a statement of faith and prepared to meet the rest of the sinners in the dining room.

My first confrontation was not long in coming. Alicia floated by, supporting her roommate as he struggled to maintain his balance. He launched into a bawdy Irish monologue on God as a crutch. God bless Eamon.

Mike floundered in. Taking a long drag on his unfiltered blend of rolled oats and sheep manure, he peered blearily at the glint of metal adorning my chest.

"Oh, Gawd, a Jesus freak," he grunted and slipped back into his comatose delirium. Bless Mike, Lord.

The next order of business was Ralph. As he stumbled into the dining room, he almost tripped over his hangover. He lowered his brows contemptuously and a beery cloud descended. He had decided. Listerine and Schlitz don't mix. A suspicious glance was directed at my pendant.

"You religious or something?" Ralph snorted. His jaundiced eye reviewed the breakfast assortment and after a neolithic drool, he settled on two Bufferins and wandered away. How long, oh Lord?

Alicia smiled at me through half-closed eyes. She and Eamon hadn't slept much the night before. Leaning heavily on her, Eamon droned on about my inability to face reality. Alicia wondered briefly why I was the only one awake enough to do so.

"GOD, FRANK, DON'T YOU HAVE ANY VICES?" Hit me now, Lord, hit me now.

Frank Denton is a Collegian Commentator.

Getting equal time

To the Editor:

Walking into the Campus Center Coffee Shop the other day, I spotted a man that I knew last summer. When I greeted him and joined him at his table, he commenced to fill me in on everything that he has done up to the present time. Sporadically, he'd allow me to get a word in edgewise or he'd ask me what I've been up to without even leaving me any time to answer. In short, he totally dominated the conversation. Unfortunately this isn't the first time I've noticed this behavior pattern in a man. Some men, besides suffering from various and sundry incorrect assumptions about the services they think that women are supposed to provide, seem to think that we also provide a free counseling service. I, and countless other women, have been tolerating this self-centered conduct for too long.

I'm not saying that I don't notice egotistical behavior in women too, and certainly all men don't do this all the time, but I'm referring to a specific situation. It's one in which a woman, who has been socialized to listen to and-or console men at any given time, gets stuck listening to a man who has no other means of relating to women. He doesn't seem to realize that she might have something of interest to say or something that she has the need to talk about. I used to find myself listening to a man talk about all his involvements and worries for hours, thinking that when he would finally finish, I'd get my chance to express myself. But my chance never seemed to come. I'd sit wide-eyed listening with such sincere concern, asking questions that showed that I really did care, only to find that it was not to be returned.

My purpose in writing this letter is to make the men and women who experience these monologue types of "conversations" aware of the fact that there is a way to put an end to this blatant insensitivity. If the men involved could only stop themselves the next time they start with another seemingly endless soliloquy and realize that conversations are meant to be two-way exchanges of ideas and thoughts. As for the women who still put up with this and are as fed up with it as I am, it's time to speak our minds and start getting equal time!

Nancy Lieberman

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Grad employe union conference planned

A day-long conference on Graduate Student Employe Unionization will be held Saturday, in the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Political Science Graduate Student Association, the conference will involve both a morning symposium and smaller afternoon workshops. Graduate student union representatives from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and SUNY-Buffalo will participate. Among the issues to be discussed are departmental grievances over employment, the current UMass budget crisis and its effect on graduate education, and the current attempts by graduate students to form a recognized labor union. All graduate students of the UMass community are urged to attend.

Upward Bound has summer openings

The Upward Bound Project will be hiring staff members for its summer program. We are looking for counselors (work study eligibility); teachers (minimum of B.A. or B.S.); and head of residence (minimum of B.A. or B.S.). Applications can be picked up in the Upward Bound Office, New Africa House 205. Applications and resumes are due by April 20. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Housing in Amherst topic of discussion

The League of Women Voters will hold units on low and moderate income housing in Amherst. In addition, there will be a discussion of rent control. The meetings, which are open to the public are: Tuesday, April 12, 9:15 a.m., Eva Cashdon, 4 Evergreen Lane; Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Nora Hertzfeld, 74 College Street; Thursday, April 14, 12:00 .a.m., Jones Library (bring lunch).

The members of the committee are: Ruth Curtis, Marilyn Gonter, Phyllis Lehrer, Ann Mallek, Ruth Samit and Deedee Minear, chairman. For information or transportation, call 253-7776.

Environmental group plans for Earth Day

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, a UMass. undergraduate student environmental action group, is having an organizational meeting for Earth Day, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose is to pool ideas, knowledge and energy for educational and recreational events of an environmental nature for Earth Day, April 27. Interested persons are invited to the meeting at Campus Center 803. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should stop by the CEQ office, Student Union 306 or call Carol Entin at 545-0618.

Discussion group on diabetes meeting

The Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group will have a very informative meeting on eye and vascular complications from diabetes. Dr. Fred Bloom and Dr. George Nemeth from the University Health Services (UHS) will be the speakers. The meeting is Tuesday at 7 in Clinic 1, UHS. This meeting should be of interest to families of diabetes and people who have a risk of becoming diabetic.

Tentative dates are being set for other topics. The week of April 19 — "Insulin and Different Types of Management;" the week of April 25 — information for non-diabetics, such as genetics and risk factors, emergencies, prevention; and the week of May 2 — contraception, pregnancy, and family planning. Watch for notices in the *Collegian* for specific dates. For questions, call 549-2671, Health Education.

Newman Club plans April 14 auction

The UMass Newman Club is holding an auction April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. The members of the class will perform odd jobs and special services for the highest bidders. Refreshments will be served. All funds raised at the auction will go to the Newman Center.

If you would like to offer a service but cannot visit the center call 549-0300 or write to the Newman Center, Newman Center, North Pleasant St., Amherst.

Anthro department newsletter available

The second edition of the anthropology department's undergraduate newsletter is now available. All on-campus anthropology students will receive their copies in the mail. Off-campus anthropology students and other interested persons can pick up the newsletter in class or at the anthropology office in Machmer Hall 215. Read it and find out what your department is doing!

Spring horse show at Smith stables

A spring horse show, including equitation, hunter, and dressage classes, will be held at the Smith College stables, West Street, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The horse show, which will be open free to the public, will be held rain or shine.

Open hearing on sex discrimination

All members of the University community are invited to attend an open hearing to discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in the Division of Continuing Education. The hearing will be in the Campus Center 162-175, Wednesday, April 13, from 12:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend, you may submit written comments concerning sex discrimination up to three days prior to the hearing to: Neal McBride, Division of Continuing Education, Hills North, UMass, Amherst.

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arts council
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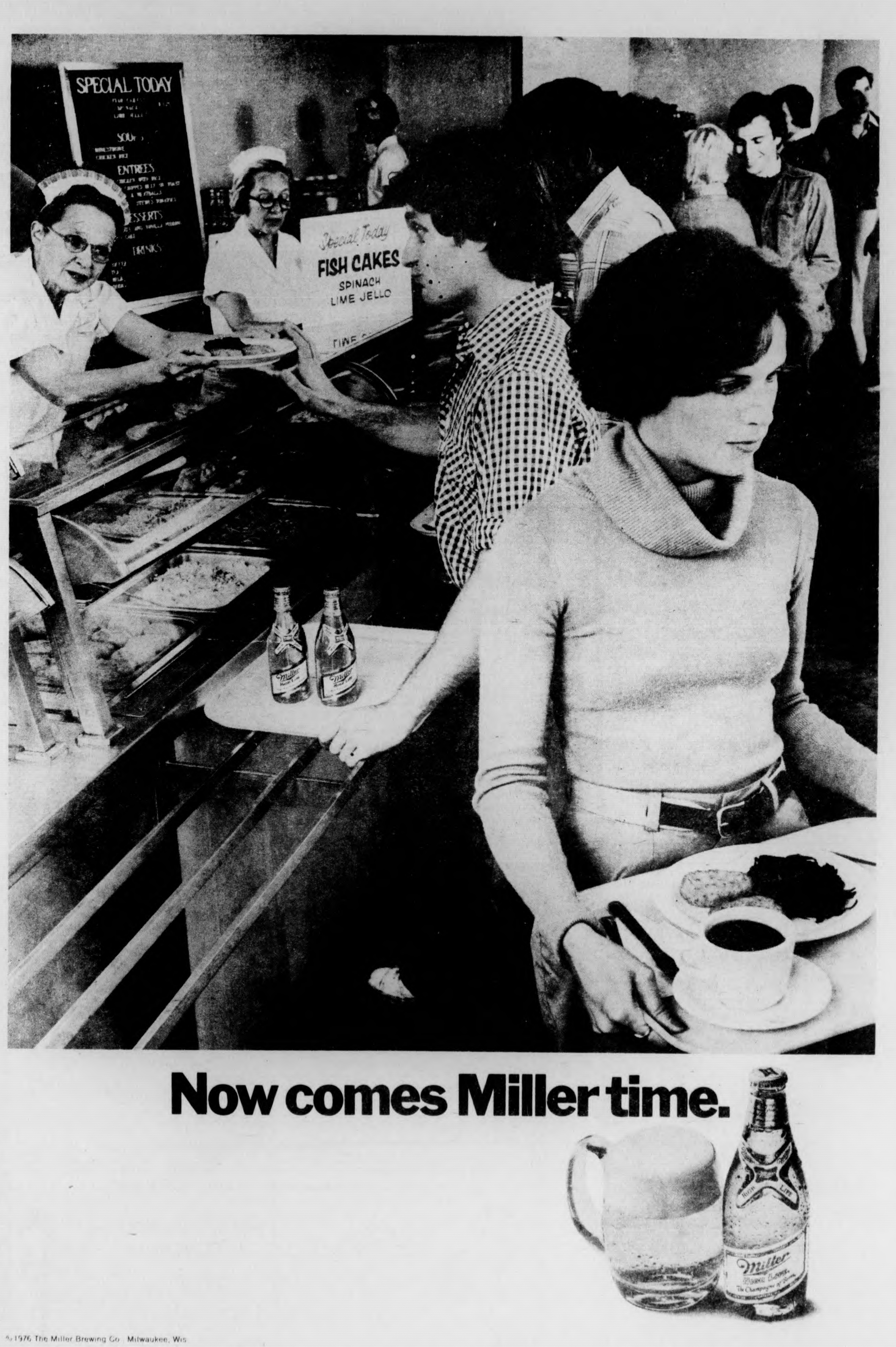

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★ SBA views reallocation plans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Monroe, who was up full professorship, said the University administration has not given SBA faculty the resources to do an effective teaching job.

"Professionally I could no longer function," he said, citing the over-enrollment in the school and lack of staff resources and supplies to deal with it. For example, travel services in SBA decreased from $18,000 to $7,000 last year.

He now has neither the resources nor the time, he said. "I want to do an excellent research job," he said, but can't. He, like Odiorne, said there is a lack of University decision making, and said UMass must "make that division to divest funds" if it is to be competitive with other universities to attract "people with track records."

"We've been able to recruit some youth by showing them the good reputation of our faculty with whom they could work and develop," reflected Paul. "But if we fail to keep our good faculty, we'll lose even that edge in competitiveness."

Ula K. Motekat, an associate professor in accounting, pointed out any SBA associate professor hired in the last three years would receive a higher salary today if (s)he started all over again. This paradox, she explained, is caused by the state-imposed pay freeze, now in its fourth year. While SBA today pays the going market rate for an associate-professor, $19,00, it cannot grant pay raises to those hired three years ago at $16,000.

In addition, there have been no merit increases for the faculty in recent years.

Because of this lack of funding by the state legislature, faculty are being enticed to other institutions.

DC Menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Chili con Carne, Deli Ham Sandwich on Rye Bread

DINNER — Rotini with Meat Sauce. Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Sausages, Corned Beef, Stuffed Peppers, Cold Roast Beef Sandwich

DINNER — Special Easter Sunday: Baked Stuffed Chicken with Cranberry Sauce and Gravy, Baked Ham with Orange Sauce

University of massachusetts arts council presents
THIS TIME FOR SURE!
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATER
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
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April ~~8, 9,~~ 10, 11, 12, 13, ~~14, 15~~, ~~16~~
all curtains at 8:00 PM
Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center, University of Massachusetts
BOX OFFICE
545-3511
PLEASE NOTE ALL DATES WITH AN "X" THROUGH THEM ARE SOLD OUT

University of massachusetts arts council presents

national black theatre
SAT., APRIL 9 8 PM
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets now on sale! $5, 4, 3. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY MASS
1 They're having such a wonderful crime... it's a shame to call the police! WALT DISNEY NEVER A DULL MOMENT G SPECIAL ADDED TREAT The Three Caballeros
Friday Saturday Sunday 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 twiliter 4:00-4:30
2 "'Cousin Cousine' is fetchingly loony and great fun." —Janet Maslin, Newsweek ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE! Cousin Cousine R
Friday Saturday Sunday 2:15 5:00 7:15 9:45 twiliter 4:30-5:00
3 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS! A STAR IS BORN R
Friday Saturday Sunday 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 twiliter 4:00-4:30
4 BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T. GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG
Friday Saturday Sunday 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 twiliter 4:15-4:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

Notices

ATTENTION POLO PEOPLE!

Sat. April 9 and Sun. April 10 the UMass waterpolo team is sponsoring a 6 team waterpolo tourney. Check the *Collegian* sports pages for times and come on down.

BDIC

Mid-term report with sponsor signature is due no later than April 29. Forms are available in 416 Goodell.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will leave tomorrow at 12:30 from Whitmore (Haigis Mall). All students are invited to join in our recreational and educational programs. There are only five weeks left! Questions, call Bill 546-6792 or Mary Jane, 545-2302, Rm. 316.

CHILD CARE WORKER WANTED

Over 18? Interested in helping children in crisis? Emergency services need you for overnight child care workers. Training and some financial compensation available. Call 586-2602 for more info.

CONCRETE CANOE TEAM

Help support the Concrete Canoe Team finance this year's project. Purchase raffle tickets and T-shirts from team members on the Concourse Friday and Monday. First prize two cases of imported beer. Help us win again this year.

EARTH DAY PLANNING SESSION

Are you concerned about the environment and want to help spread that concern? Earth Day, April 27, is the perfect opportunity to become involved in an educational or recreational event. Come to an organizational meeting on April 11, 7:30, in CC 803. Bring your friends, ideas and energy.

ENVI SCI UNDERGRADS

Meeting Wed., April 13, 7:30 p.m., Marshall, concerning budget, renovation work, job and grad school committees, next year's officers and this month's Dept. party.

FRISBEE GAME TODAY

UMass will play Amherst College today at 3:30 next to the pond in an exciting game of Ultimate Frisbee. Come down and watch.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

There will be a six event individual tournament for club members tomorrow beginning near Southwest. Bring food — the barbecue will be going. Refreshments provided. Bring a disc.

LOST

University of Hawaii ID of sentimental value. Please call 546-5106.

FOUND

Notes that blew out of woman's hands outside of Melville Dorm. Ed. psych in blue U.M. folder. Please C-11 Jackie, 230 Melville, 546-7354.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild, Thurs., April 14 in CC 164 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss future show and election of officers. Members and all interested persons please attend.

NORTHEAST-SYLVAN WOMEN'S CENTER

The N.E.-Sylvan Women's Center is open to all women. There's a library and study for your convenience and counseling is available. Open hours: Mon. 1-4 and 6-11; Tues., 2:30 - 4:30 and 6 - 11; Wed., 12-2 and 6-8; Thurs. 12-2; Fri. 1-4.

PRE-MED MEMBERS

There will be a general Pre-Med meeting Thurs., April 14 at 7 p.m. in CC 903. The news letter and other info will be discussed. Anybody interested in joining is also welcome.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

It's coming. April 30 at Phi Sigma Kappa.

SHAB

Student Health Advisory Board meeting next Tues., April 12 at 5:30 in CC 805-809.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

Located in N. Village, next to the laundry facilities. Hours are MTW 5:30 - 8:30, S 10:30 - 1:30 (closed April 19). New members always welcome and membership is free. Also campus toy library is located in Berkshire House. Open 9 - 4:30, Mon. - Fri.

UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT

Recruitment meeting! We are especially interested in those people aquiring or having their advanced Red Cross or EMT certification, however all are welcome. Come by Tues., April 12, Rm. CC 902 from 7 - 9 p.m. and find out what we are all about.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Baritone Sax — Buescher. Ex. cond. $425 or will trade for camera & money. 586-1556.

Automatic radio, 8 track auto. tape deck — FM radio. $60 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Panasonic stereo system receiver with 8 track play-record, Garrard turntable, walnut cabinet, speakers. $300 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

2 14 in. radials. Ex. cond. John, 253-5741.

Semi-pro bike. All alloy components. Fiammi, Sugino, etc. Superb cond. 6-6909.

Soprano sax — great cond. 2 Pentax lenses. 256-0223. Mel.

18' Hang Glider. $395. 253-2825.

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror. $25. Call Joyce at 525-0936.

2 23 channel pace CB radios, complete w-antenna and mike. Call 584-8324.

Olds F85, 1966, runs well but needs some work. $125. Steve. 549-2856.

Pentax Spotmatic, w-50mm f—1.4 lens & case. Best offer. Call 546-1090, 9 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

'71 VW Bug. Excellent cond. Many new parts. Must sell to meet expenses. $1300. 546-8994.

1969 Triumph Spitfire. 549-6834.

'73 Firebird, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 3 spd. $2595. Good cond. Call 256-8682.

Saab 99, '69, rebuilt engine, body very good. $750 or offer. Matt, 546-6158.

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

1974 Chev. Impala. $1650. firm. 256-0642.

'65 Spitfire, complete. $100. 203-745-6764, evenings.

'73 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., AM-FM radio, auto. trans. Call 665-3686 after 4:30.

Triumph Spitfire 1964 - nice condition, many new parts, needs clutch. Best offer. Mark, 665-3670.

1969 VW Squareback, fuel injection, good condition, extras. $599. 549-5070.

'71 Ford Van. Runs well. AM-FM, 8 trak stereo, new tires, mattress, curtns. 253-3012.

1969 Econ 300 Van. $1200. 665-7050.

'68 Buick Skylark. Good condition and good body. $450.00. Linda, 256-0548.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

'74 Pinto Wgn. 50,000. Ex. cond., 4 spd., std., 4 radials and snws. AM-FM, 8 tr., 2 spkr. $1450. Call eve. 665-3237.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'70 Toyota Corona. Ex. cond. Must be seen. $900. Have to sell. 665-3255.

'74 Vega GT. AM-FM, lo miles, exc. cond. and best offer. Call Ken 253-2909.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Suzuki, 1971. Savage. Great shape, good price. Call 367-9597.

'72 Honda 175, excellent cond. Only 3500 mi. Best offer.

2 helmets, lock and chain, saddle bags, shields. Call Jeff. rm. 418. 545-0790—91.

'73 Honda 450 CL. 7500 mi. 2 helmets, plus men's and women's brown Harley leathers. All in good cond. $800 or B.O. 549-0179.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Summer jobs — Forest Service, 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info. $3.: Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Summer work available. Call for an interview — 253-2598.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person with car and camera. Call between 9-3. 586-0824.

WANTED

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

LOST

HP-25 calculator. Reward. Call 6-4355.

You've lost your mind if you ignore this offer! A deluxe, two bedroom townhouse for sublet this summer. On a bus route and numerous other benefits! Call 549-1817.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979-1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020: 212-541-7568.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rms. in 2 bdrm. apt. 1 sublet, 1 lease. Puf. Vil. June 1. 549-0589.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Sund. $100. incl. util. Call 549-1391.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. $110— mo. incl. util. 256-6712.

Roommate wanted. Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill. Apt. F pref. on bus, laundry, furnished. $75—mo. incl. util. May 20 - Aug. 31. Call Sue 256-6169.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

One bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 10 min. from campus. On bus rt. Rent is very neg. 665-3986. Call Bob or Doug.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bdrm. air-cond. & furnished apt. in Puffton. Tennis cts. & pool. 549-0936. Price negotiable.

Jun 1 - Aug. 31; $220—mo; all utils. incl. 2 br.; good for plants. Call 253-2874; aft. 6.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185—mo. 6-1—8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1—opt. to rnw. 665-4230. $185.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rte. Avail. 6-1—8-31 with option for leasing 9-77. Air cond., pool. Call 253-7410.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Boston Summer Sublet — 2 bdrm. apt., lvng rm., kitch. Furn., air cond., reasonable rent. Parking avail. 2 min. from Mass. Transit. Call 546-9709.

3 bedr. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus route. Aprox. grad.-Aug. 31. Pool. Rent neg. Call 256-6051 eve.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm. sunny apt., Northampton Cntr. 15 min. walk to bus. Reasonable. 586-4422.

3 bdrm. Townhouse Apts. June-Aug. $270 or B.O. Call 549-1211 morn., eves.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Gorgeous 3 bedrm. apt. 63 Graves St., So. Deerfield, on bus rt. Apt. is very unique, must be seen, call 665-7193.

1 br. in 3 br. Puffton Vill. Apt. Furn., pool, tennis courts. 549-0611. May 31 thru August 31.

2 br. apt. w-huge yard-garden. On bus rt. June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2819. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

June 1-Aug. 31. Colonial Village. Bus rt. 2 bdrms., semi-furnished. Call 253-3684.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., bus rt., 1½ baths, LR, DR, kitch., avail. now. Call 665-2203 or 665-3985. Anytime.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Shutesbury — 2 bdrm. apt. Sublease Fall option. $225, heat incl. Call 256-0575.

2 br. apt., furn., pool, pets. June 1 - Aug. 31. ½ of May free. $150—mo. Squ. Vil. 665-2904.

3 bdrm. townhouse. 3-4 m to campus. Jun-Sept. 1. 2 bus rtes. Call 549-4855.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Happy Birthday, Sarah Harper. Love, Ron.

To the person who stole my radio at Britt. Manor, Sun. a.m. I have witnesses — I don't want any trouble just my radio back. Call Dave at 256-6111 or drop it off at CC Lost and Found. No questions.

PERSONALS

LDP — Unity without the loss of individuality, sisterhood, and a lifetimes supply of memories. Thank you.

To CBS: My sore saddle, my godhood and me think you're the nicest! With much love, pretty eyes.

LN, Six months have been the best. Forever starts today. I love you, Effo.

Janice X — I've been thinking of you ever since I saw you in that Florida tan. Would love to see more of it. P.K.

Congratulations to the mother of us all — Sue, now you can play mother legite.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

To the girl with the great lips, if they say the first year is only the beginning, then the best is yet to come. —Scoop—

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Louise with the hot-cross buns — I am intrigued by your way with words. Can we get together some time? You know who!

SERVICES

Tune-up and main all AM makes. John 253-5664.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

TAG SALE

Antiques, furniture, clothes, plants & lots of collectibles. 120 Amnity St. 549-5470. Sat. 4-9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Everything must go! We're going west.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Disco inferno, Fri., April 8, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 10th fl. Campus Center. Adm. $1.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

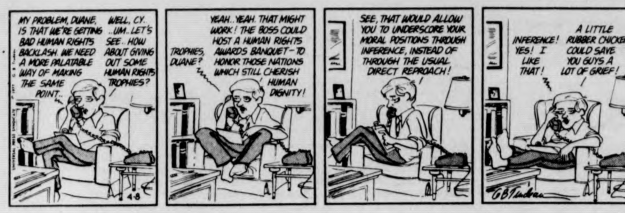
MY PROBLEM, DUANE, IS THAT WE'RE GETTING BAD HUMAN RIGHTS BACKLASH. WE NEED A MORE PALATABLE WAY OF MAKING THE SAME POINT..
WELL, CY.. ..UM.. LET'S SEE.. HOW ABOUT GIVING OUT SOME HUMAN RIGHTS TROPHIES?
TROPHIES, DUANE?
YEAH.. YEAH. THAT MIGHT WORK! THE BOSS COULD HOST A HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET – TO HONOR THOSE NATIONS WHICH STILL CHERISH HUMAN DIGNITY!
SEE, THAT WOULD ALLOW YOU TO UNDERSCORE YOUR MORAL POSITIONS THROUGH INFERENCE, INSTEAD OF THROUGH THE USUAL DIRECT REPROACH!
INFERENCE! YES! I LIKE THAT!
A LITTLE RUBBER CHICKEN COULD SAVE YOU GUYS A LOT OF GRIEF!
4-8
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

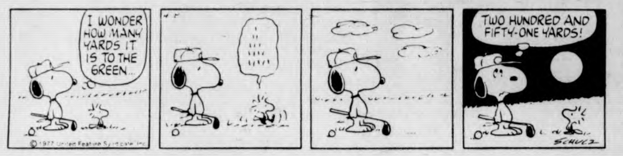
I WONDER HOW MANY YARDS IT IS TO THE GREEN...
TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE YARDS!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

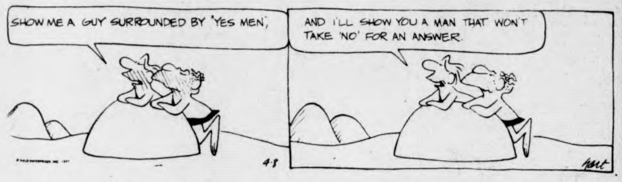
SHOW ME A GUY SURROUNDED BY 'YES MEN',
AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN THAT WON'T TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER.
4-8
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

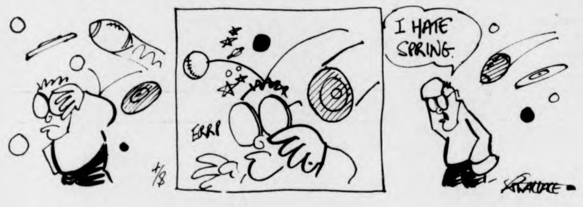
ERRP
I HATE SPRING.
4/8
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

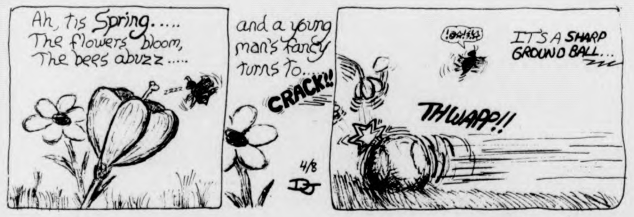
Ah, tis Spring..... The flowers bloom, The bees abuzz.....
zzzz
and a young man's fancy turns to....
CRACK!!
THWAPP!!
IT'S A SHARP GROUND BALL...
4/8
DJ

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

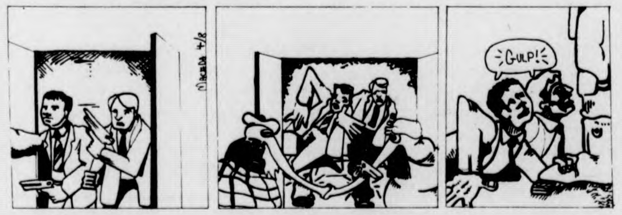
MACEDA 4/8
GULP!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

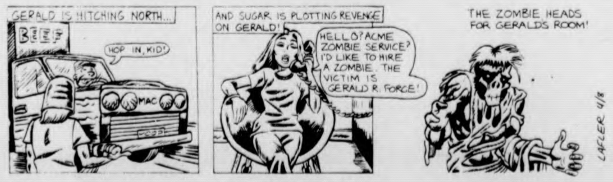
GERALD IS HITCHING NORTH...
BEEF
HOP IN, KID!
MAC
AND SUGAR IS PLOTTING REVENGE ON GERALD!
HELLO? ACME ZOMBIE SERVICE? I'D LIKE TO HIRE A ZOMBIE. THE VICTIM IS GERALD R. FORCE!
THE ZOMBIE HEADS FOR GERALD'S ROOM!
LAFLER 4/8

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Chameleon"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 THE WAY IT WAS
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 ETCETERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 HERE COMES PETER COTTON TAIL
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "I Dream Of Choo Choo Rabinowitz"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Uncle Sonny"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
38 WILDLIFE THEATER
9:00 3 NASHVILLE 99
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Bang The Drum Slowly"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Oracle Wore A Cashmere Suit"
24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
56 NATIONAL GEORGRAPHIC SPECIAL
57 57 REPORTS: MASSACHUSETTS
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
24 AMERICANA
57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10:00 3 HUNTER
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Trial By Prejudice"
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 MASTER'S GOLF HI-LITES
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "The Floating Dutchman"
40 S.W.A.T. "Murder By Fire"
11:40 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR MOVIE "Tobruk"
12:00 27 MOVIE "Calamity Jones"
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:40 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 8— Born today, you are one of those persons who feels from his earliest years that he has a mission in life. Never have you been one to move from endeavor to endeavor, project to project, searching for something to take your time and mind at the same time that it brings you profit of a spiritual as well as a material kind. You will quite early in life hit upon the one thing that interests you most, the one thing at which you can be happily engaged throughout your days. It may not be the sort of thing that will bring you riches -- but it will bring you a livelihood. It may not be the sort of thing that will bring you to the attention of those who influence fame in your favor -- but it will bring you satisfaction.

You are a determined individual when embarking upon any enterprise that engages your mind. You refuse to allow any obstacle placed in your way to have the final say on whether or not you will succeed or fail in your undertaking. On the other hand, you are wise enough not to attempt to do battle with barriers you cannot surmount or remove; rather, you take the psychological approach and attempt to persuade those who set the barriers up in the first place to change their minds. Thus it is that you often get your way at the same time that you convert a would-be enemy into a friend and co-worker.

Yours is an analytical mind, which, when combined with intellectual curiosity, enables you to confront your problems head-on -- and solve them in the same way.

* * *

Saturday, April 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Do your part today and you will not have yourself to blame should things take a turn for the worse at evening. Deliberate before making a decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make an effort to analyze your situation before you make an irrevocable decision concerning it. Take time to reconsider.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Others are quick to lose confidence in one who does not live up to promises. Stick to those activities you know you can perform.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Misunderstanding causes a breach that may be difficult to heal if left overlong. Make a special effort to contact a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Home and employment scene matters merge into a single cause for renewed effort. Success at evening brings fresh gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Speak hastily today and you will surely regret it. Think over carefully the several options open to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A fondness for expensive things may bring you to the brink of disaster today. Keep one eye on the budget, especiallly early in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You can proud of your accomplishments -- but you must also be modest in speaking of them. Accept praise from the elderly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Spend whatever time is necessary to come to terms with yourself regarding involvement in a new society. Don't be "pushy."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't carry your fight into the enemy's camp. You would do well to hold your tongue and bide your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Rewards for achievement are less than you had been led to believe they would be. Don't be disappointed; strive for better things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Persistence is essential if you are to make the kind of gains available to you today. Menial tasks take on a certain splendor in the afternoon.

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

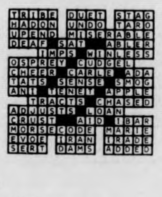
TRIBE DUET STAG
HADON UNDO TARO
UPEND MISERABLE
DEAF SAT ABLER
IMPS WINLESS
OSPREY CUDGEL
CHEER CARLE ADA
TATS SENSE SMOG
ANI TENET APPLE
TRACTS CHASED
ADJUSTS LOAN
CRUST AID IBAR
MORSECODE MARIE
EVOE TRAN TRADE
SERT DAMS ADDED

ACROSS

1 Wild animal's track
5 Baby grand
10 Soda fountain creation
14 Hawaiian winsstorm
15 Playwright ----- Rice
16 Felipe, Mateo or Jesus ----: Baseballer
17 Big time: Slang: 2 words
18 Type style
19 Black: Poet.
20 Throws
22 College exam
24 Partake of
25 General sense
27 Ocean vessel
29 Trolley tracks: 2 words
32 Aural sensitivity
33 Clay, today
34 Papas
36 Copenhagen citizens
40 Hourglass material
42 Illuminated: 2 words
44 Machete
45 Provoke
47 Deceives
49 Strike gently
50 Feel pain
52 Birds
54 Gas station giveaway: 2 words
58 Memento from the past
59 The greatest possible
60 Stay during a trip
62 Very bad
65 Foible
67 Voluptuous woman
69 Lie at anchor
70 Evangelical: Abbr.
71 Actress Vera -----
72 Currier's colleague
73 Make loans
74 Eurasian sandpiper
75 Penny

DOWN

1 Card game
2 Graphic emblem
3 "Like a puppet -- - ------"
4 Drapery ornament
5 Done in person
6 Labor org.
7 Ammunition: Informal
8 Approaches
9 Flowery
10 Miss West
11 Group of records
12 Unfettered
13 Piano ----: Instrument mechanic
21 Patient wife
23 Soft metal
26 Performed again
28 Bedouin
29 Toronto's ---- Loma
30 ---- Shepard: Astronaut
31 --- -- and took notice
35 ----- cargo
37 Inert: 2 words
38 Flair
39 Soaks in liquid
41 ---- reckoning
43 Woman's cape
46 Brinks
48 Sunken missile shelter
51 Light foam
53 Kind of acid
54 Tangle
55 Martini ingredient
56 N. American highway
57 Eng. Channel port
61 Whine
63 Former British Prime Minister
64 Insect colony
66 Result
68 Clergyman's title: Abbr.

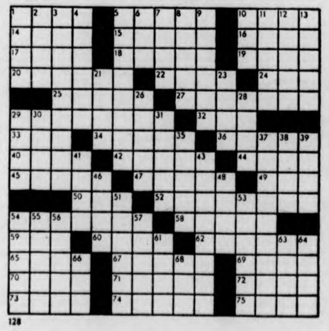

128

Hey, Boo-Boo! Happy Birthday, MarciaBrooks!

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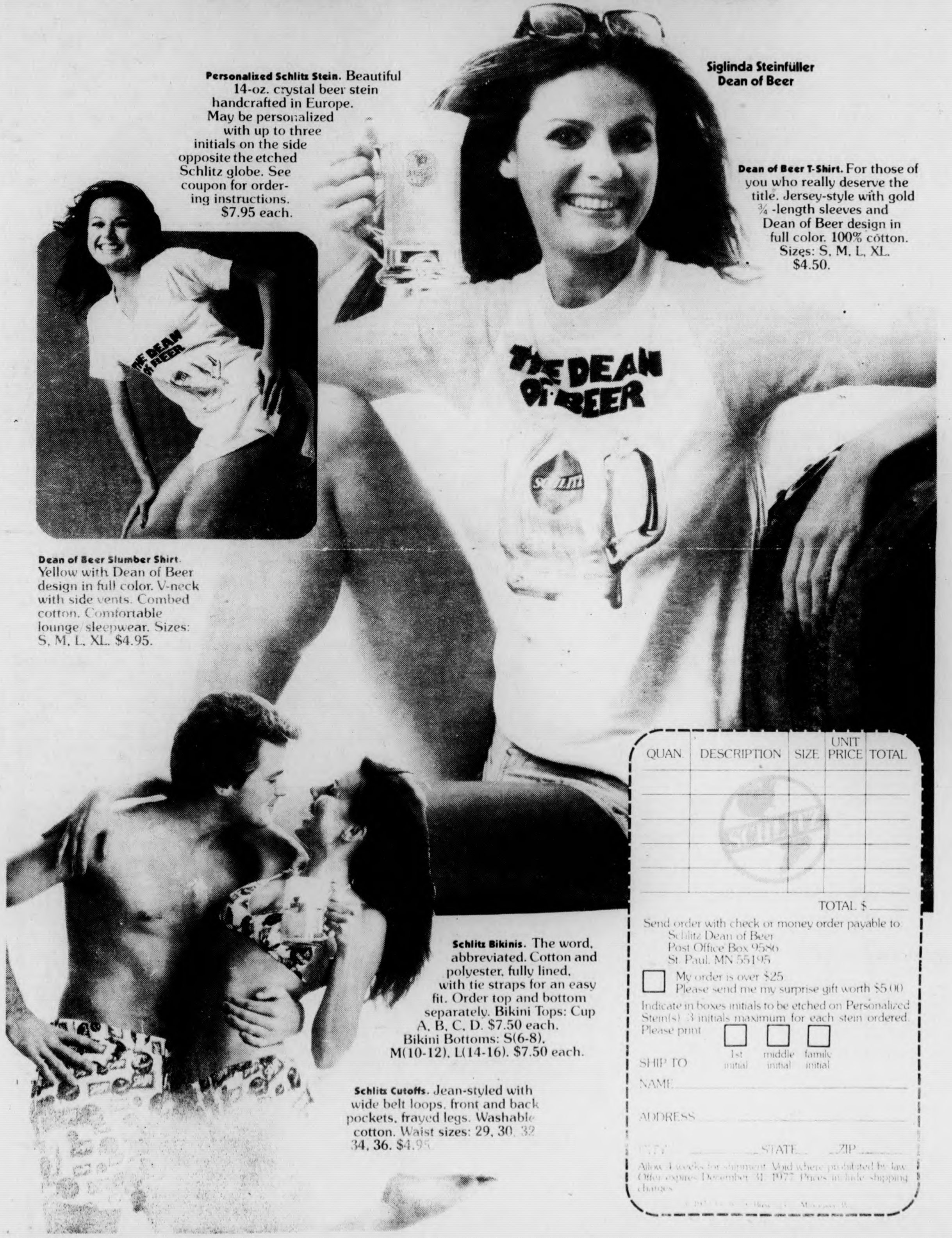
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Green grabs Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. [UPI] — A victory in the Masters Golf Tournament would end Hubert Green's identity crisis, and Green took a big step in that direction yesterday when he grabbed a two-shot first round lead with a 5-under-par 67.

Green is not exactly one of the faceless legions on the PGA tour with 11 tournament victories in six years, but then again, he's not what you would call a household name, either.

That's because most of his victories have occurred in non-televised tournaments in which Jack Nicklaus — who was five shots behind him Thursday — did not play, and which hardly anybody saw. Green grabbed the headlines briefly last year when he managed to win three successive tournaments, but the streak ended when he took a week off and he has not won since.

Thursday, Green played nearly flawless golf, hitting 16 greens, using only 30 putts and, in general, hitting the ball "just about where I wanted it on every hole."

"The Masters is a very important part of our tour and of my life," said Green, who finished ninth here in 1974 and eighth in 1975.

"I've geared my game for the Masters. I've geared myself to win a major championship. I've won 11 tournaments on the tour, but I need to win the Majors. That's where Jack and the rest of the top players stand out.

"Winning one major wouldn't make me a great player, but it would get me on the doorstep toward it."

Don January, the 47-year-old hero of the geriatric set, shared second place at 69, three under par, with 24-year-old Bill Kratzert, who earned his invitation as a member of the winning team in the national team championship. January earned his share of second despite continuing problems with his aching back that forced him to stand all through a post-round interview "because if I sit down, I'll get stiff, and then I won't be able to practice."

January was the first player to tee off and Kratzert the last on a mild, sunny and breezy day at the Augusta National Golf Club Course in this, the first of the year's four major tests of greatness that comprise golf's grand slam.

Five players were a stroke further back at 70 — leading money winner Tom Watson, U.S. Open Champion Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin, Tom Kite and Rik Massengale.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion, and Ben Crenshaw, runnerup a year ago, shot 71 S.

Perry proves he's human but still a superb athlete

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The phenom was in town Wednesday.

You know the type. The all-around athlete. The guy who can play any sport with equal skill and excel in all. The guy who has the penchant for winning games with extraordinary efforts.

But not only is he an athlete. He receives top grades in the classroom. He is polite to one and all. He is popular and personable. He is the All-American boy.

By this time you must also know his name. Ronnie Perry.

But Wednesday wasn't the phenom's day to shine. His team lost after leading for most of the game. He went 1-4, and struck out once. And the winning hit grounded into center field past his outstretched glove.

Ronnie Perry did not leap tall buildings in a single bound. He did not win the game with a two-out, three-run homer. He did not grab the headlines. For once, the phenom was mortal.

He was human.

But Perry's exploits during basketball season for Holy Cross were just downright incredible. The highest-scoring freshman in the nation, Perry averaged 24 points a game to rank 16th among Division I scorers. He also was 11th in free thrown percentage. He led his team to the NCAA playoffs. Ironically, he was forced to sit out the Crusaders opening-round loss to Michigan with a severely sprained ankle.

But baseball is a little different story. Although reputed to be an excellent shortstop, he plays for a mediocre team. Perry is 1-8 at the plate so far this year, as he is just now starting to come around after the basketball injury.

And what of the ankle?

"It's coming along pretty well," Perry said after Holy Cross' 7-5 loss to UMass. "It still isn't perfect. It tends to stiffen up but then when I run on it and work out, it loosens up."

Perry thought back to basketball season and the NCAA tournament.

"It was a real thrill just to be there. Even though I was injured and couldn't play, it was still great going to the tourney."

But what of jumping from hoop right into the diamond sport?

"It wasn't a letdown, even though we lost. For four years (high school) I jumped right into basketball after baseball. I'm used to going from one into the other."

It also helps to have a basketball coach who doesn't object to his star athlete risking himself in another sport. "There's no problem there," Perry said.

In the fall, Perry plays baseball for a couple of weeks and then goes back to basketball practices.

And guess what Perry did in his first at-bat for the Crusaders last fall?

He hit a two-run homer.

Ron Perry, the Holy Cross freshman sensation, laces a pitch in Wednesday's game. Spring is his time to play baseball. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

No, it isn't baseball in December. But it is baseball in April at Lorden Field, as Minuteman catcher Charlie Ciccone and the 'man in blue' will vouch to. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Yanks take opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter, baseball's highest paid pitcher, earned his paycheck with seven innings of three-hit pitching and "bargain purchase" Jim Wynn homered in his first AL at bat yesterday to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-0 season opening victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hunter, coming off a mediocre 17-15 season during which he suffered from tendonitis in his right shoulder, was in mid-season form as he struck out five and retired 13 of the last 14 batters he faced before leaving in favor of Sparky Lyle after seven innings.

Wynn, purchased from Atlanta during the winter, for $110,000 — a relatively low sum compared to what the Yankees shelled out for free agents — hit a 440-foot homer over the center field fence in the second inning to give the American League defending champions a 1-0 lead. It was the 291st career homer for Wynn, who spent the previous 14 seasons in the National League.

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Seek second straight win

Netmen in 'tough' home opener

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team, coming off an astonishing upset over Williams on Wednesday, face Tufts University this afternoon in the netmen's first home match at 3:00 p.m. on the Boyden upper courts.

"Tufts is going to be every bit as strong as Williams," said UMass coach Bill Brown yesterday in a typically cautious pre-game mood. "But," he allowed, "if we're at our best we'll take 'em."

Whether or not the Minutemen will be at their best for each match is the best question for Brown this spring. He knows he has a team loaded with talent which could be highly successful (undefeated?) this season. "But anyone can have an off day," worries Brown.

"Tufts will be tough," Brown said. Last spring the netmen lost to Tufts 6-3 in Medford. However, road games plagued the tennis team last spring as it lost every away match. The netmen took their first road test of the season last Wednesday and passed with flying colors.

Barring inconsistency and overconfidence, UMass should be 2-0 when today's match is over.

"Our biggest mistake would be to underestimate Tufts," Brown said.

Tufts is the second best team on the UMass schedule, according to Brown, with Williams at the top of the list. MIT, which also beat the Minutemen last spring, comes to town next week to provide yet another difficult hurdle for the netmen early in the season. Some skeptics figured UMass would trip on the first one.

"Sally Ogilvie (ex-women's tennis coach at UMass) said to me, 'I hope you get at least a few points' before we left for Williams," said Brown.

Brown was also somewhat skeptical before the Williams match. Understandably, he was overjoyed at the results. "Everybody did their best. They all gave one hundred and fifty per cent."

Consistency is still Brown's biggest worry. With the exception of Holy Cross and Springfield College, every team the Minutemen face should give them a run for their money. Although the Minutemen have the talent to take any match on the schedule, they'll have to be on top of their game throughout the season to do it.

LET SERVES — Jimmy Barnhart is comfortable at his new position, fifth singles. Last fall he played in the fourth slot. ... Ever wonder why Bjorn Borg never wears down? His heart beat per minute rate is down around 30 ... Bill Brown ends his UMass coaching career this season. He'll be moving to Colorado sometime after spring semester.

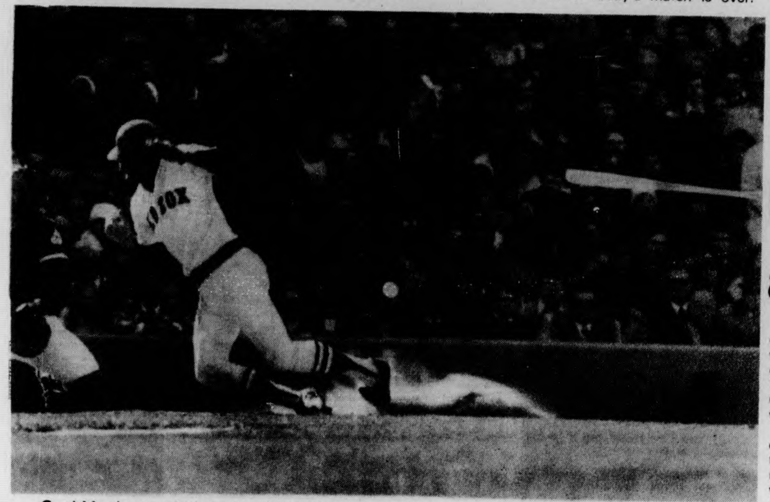

Carl Yastrzemski hits the dirt after being hit on the hand by a Dennis Eckersley pitch in yesterday's opener at Fenway Park. Yastrzemski may miss several games with a deep bruise. (UPI photo)

Bosox blow lead and lose in debut

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Duffy dashed home from third with the winning run on Duane Kuiper's one-out slow bouncer to first in the 11th inning yesterday to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 opening day victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Indians, who tied the game on Buddy Bell's two-run homer in the ninth off Boston's million dollar reliever Bill Campbell, set up the winning run when Duffy walked with one out in the 11th and advanced to third on Rick Manning's hit-and-run single. Campbell was the losing pitcher, while Cleveland reliever Dave LaRoche got the win.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jim Rice singled, stole second and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single to right. They increased it to 3-0 when Bernie Carbo and Dwight Evans hit back-to-back homers in the second. The last Boston run came in the eighth on a single by Rick Miller, a stolen base and a double by Carlton Fisk.

Bill Melton scored the first Cleveland run in the seventh by singling and advancing to second on Jim Rice's error in left field. He scored on Bell's single to left when Rice threw the relay to second base. The Indians' second run came on Manning's double and Rico Carty's single that knocked Ferguson Jenkins from the game in the eighth.

Yastrzemski left the game in the third inning after being hit on the left wrist by loser Dennis Eckersley. X-rays proved negative and Yastrzemski was expected to miss no more than one game.

Ruggers to get stiff test against Portland opponent

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club, coming off a 99-6 season-opening crushing of Norwich University, will get an idea of how good they really are Saturday against a tough Portland club at Portland, Maine.

Portland, a club that beat the Minutemen 22-8 last spring, scored a big upset win two weeks ago over a Providence club that was considered tops in New England.

UMass coach 'Doc' Laurence said, "Portland is perhaps the strongest club we will see until we get into tournament play."

"If we go there and win we know we've got something," Laurence added.

Portland is physically a much larger club than UMass, including two 6'6" forwards, and Laurence hopes to involve the Maine club in the kind of wide-open running game that UMass thrives on.

"We have to out-run them, "Laurence said. "If there are a lot of scrimmages and stops of play they'll wear us down."

The Minutemen are taking four sides to Portland, so at least 60 UMass rugby players will see action.

"Our D side will be very inexperienced," Laurence said, "but the key to the third and fourth sides is drills and fitness."

"Portland is not a college club, "Laurence added, "and their players have families and jobs, so I don't expect them to be as fit as our college kids."

Although the Minutemen won their first game 99-6 they had kicking problems (15 out of 20 missed conversions) and dedicated practice time to footwork.

"Hugh Chester-Jones and Andy Middleton (A and B kickers) kicked enough in practice to get tired legs," Laurence said, "and against Portland kicking points could make the difference."

"The Portland A side has a fly half with a good foot," Laurence added, "and they like to use him to kick their opponents into bad field position, but with Henry Brown and Brian Coolbaugh we've got the wing forwards to pressure him."

John Mulray, B side winger who played well against Norwich, will move up to the A side and replace injured captain Rick Lopes (fractured cheekbone) at wing. Tom Callahan, who Laurence described as "perhaps our best rucker," will replace Dave Whaley (home for Easter) on the A side forward line.

Rich Hendricks, B side captain (also going home), will be replaced at prop by Glen Conway and Alistar Lamond will move up from the C side to fill Mulray's spot.

Scrum Scraps — Rugby club was 21-12-1 last year...A side was undefeated against college sides (12-5-1 over all)...Mark Van Doren, C side fullback, is out with gashed knee and bruises...At last report there was still three inches of snow in Portland...Larry "Too Tall" Tebo anticipates pleasant reunion with Portland A side scrum half...Laurence won't make Portland trip.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 3:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Tufts *Home* 3:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Cortland *Away* 2:00
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Northeastern (2) *Home* 1:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Central Connecticut (2) *Home* 1:00
MEN'S CREW — vs. Marist *Away*
MEN'S WATER POLO — vs. BU, MIT *Home* 10:00
RUGBY — vs. Portland RFC *Away* 12:00

Oarsmen face rival in season opener

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew travels to Poughkeepsie, New York tomorrow afternoon with every intention of starting its season off on the right foot with a win over Marist College.

Marist is one of the traditional rivals of UMass, since they race each other in regular season each year before they meet again at the Dad Vail championships in Philadelphia.

UMass will be sending a varsity eight, junior varsity eight, and two freshman eights to the meet. The freshman "B" boat will race in a three-boat race with the "A" boat, as a limited freshman program at Marist limits it to only one freshman boat.

Coming off [illegible] in a scrimmage last Saturday, the varsity is expected to make a good showing. The junior varsity and freshman boats are hoping to smooth out the rough spots for this race, as they were defeated by MIT.

Although Marist is a small school, it places a great emphasis on crew. It is one of the few schools that actively recruit students who have had rowing experience in high school.

Saturday's race should prove to be intense, since the UMass varsity lost to Marist last year on the Connecticut River by only two seconds in an upset [illegible] years. UMass [illegible] fairly [illegible] Marist [illegible]

MIKE'S WESTVIEW
This Saturday April 9
country style music
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Batsmen host two foes

By *MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

The streaking UMass baseball team, now 8-7, (5-1 in northern play) and winners of five of its last six games, will be seeking three more victories this weekend as AIC and Northeastern will be the opposition. Gametime is slated for 3:00 today against AIC and 1:00 Saturday for the twinbill with Northeastern.

The games will all be played at Earl Lorden field with the weather predicted to be cloudy and temperatures in the 40's.

The surprisingly cold weather of the last week could be a definite factor in the outcomes of these games. Jerry Erb will be picked by coach Dick Bergquist to pitch today's game with either Jeff Reardon and junior Tom Nigro pitching one game of the doubleheader and relief pitchers Dave Tewhill and Christ Kirby splitting the second game.

Nigro, now 3-1 on the season, and Reardon pitched in Wednesday's 9-7 come-from-behind win against Holy Cross. According to Bergquist both were not their best and attributed it to the cold weather.

"I didn't think either Tom or Jeff could really loosen up enough because of the cold weather. They seemed like they were too tight. Even though they have had two days of rest, if both of their arms feel tight I won't risk pushing them," said Bergquist.

AIC, coached by Rich Bedard, younger brother of assistant UMass coach Jim Bedard, is a young but hustling team according to Bergquist's scouting reports.

"Even though AIC is in Division II, they are a good team. They have rebuilt their team, emphasizing pitching, speed, and defense and are a good team," said Bergquist.

Pitching against UMass today will be Ken Bourque last week's player of the week against in Division II. Against Hartford College, Bourque pitched a four-hitter and struck out 16 in a 2-0 win.

"Bourque is a lefthander and throws very hard. He is the finest pitcher AIC has ever produced," Bergquist said.

Northeastern, 2-3 on the season, was an earlier victim to UMass, 8-0. In that game, Nigro pitched a four-hitter and pitcher Paul Bilaqua was pounded by UMass batting. Either Belaqua, Bob Bird (from Needham), or Mike Brunor (from Milford) will pitch in the games on Saturday.

"Northeastern didn't look that impressive against us. They had average college pitching but their bats were silent. In order for Northeastern to beat us, they have to hit and on paper, they have the people to do it, said Bergquist.

Joe Annesi, an All-New England third baseman, batted .335 with four home runs and 26 RBI's last year. Infielder Mark McHugh and Dave Columbo (son of Brockton High School football coach Peter Columbo) have hit against UMass in the past.

While pitching has been winning the games lately for UMass, the hitting, according to Bergquist, is developing faster than the expected and he certainly isn't complaining.

Paul Abramowicz (4-5 in Wednesday's game) is right around the .300 batting mark to give the team two .300 hitters. Mike McEvilly is the team's hitter at .333 while freshman shortstop Jim Cullen is currently at .295. Abramowicz, McEvilly, Cullen, John Czerapowicz, and Neil Lojek each had two hits in the Minutemen's 15-hit attack against the Crusaders.

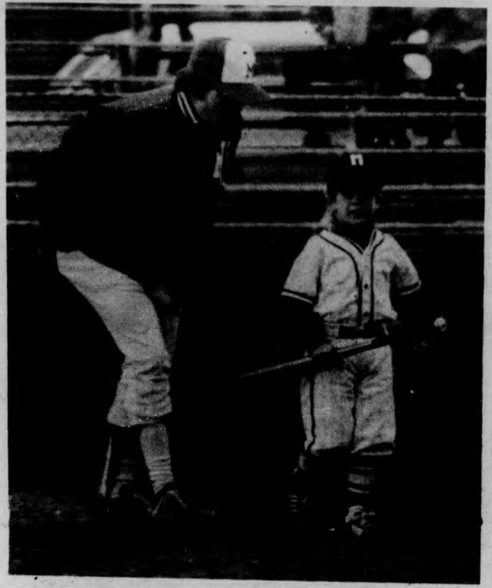

"So you want to be a Minuteman? Well, kid, it's like this..." Manager John Hendry and batboy Tim Bishko exchange pleasantries. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Softballers host twinbill

By *MEL WEBSTER*
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team will try to open its season again tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 when it takes on Central Connecticut in a doubleheader at NOPE Field.

The first game against Lowell University was rained out on Tuesday.

Coach Dianne Thompson will have co-captain Gail Matthews as one starter, with Gail Carter starting the other game. Sue Peters will handle the relief duty for both games.

The starting lineup will be the same as Thompson was going to use against Lowell, with Chris Verdini a definite at third base.

Joan Carew, back with the team after being out with nononucleosis for six weeks, is expected to see some action at shortstop in the second game. Elaine Howle will see some action at third in the second game, with Beth Collins working behind the plate.

Thompson said she expects almost everyone to see action in the doubleheader.

The Minutewomen lost to Central last year, 6-5, in eight innings, and Thompson expects the Blue Devils to be tough again this year.

"Central's pitching will be very strong," Thompson said. She added that Brenda Reilly, who works with Central's pitchers, coaches the Connecticut Falcons, the pro champions in 1976. Reilly is a retired pro pitcher.

Thompson said that her team's hitting has improved in the last few practices. "We have been stressing the aggressiveness it takes to be a good hitter, and this is going to be important against Central's pitchers," she said.

Co-captains Matthews and Heidi Dickson were very optimistic about the team's chances against Central.

"We're a very young team, and we really need a game to put all the talent we have together," Dickson said.

Matthews said that the team would be "aggressive on the bases." We're going to be dazzling," she said.

Collegian Sports

Gorillas travel to Cortland St. to settle neighborly grudge

By *TOM CROWLEY*
Collegian Staff

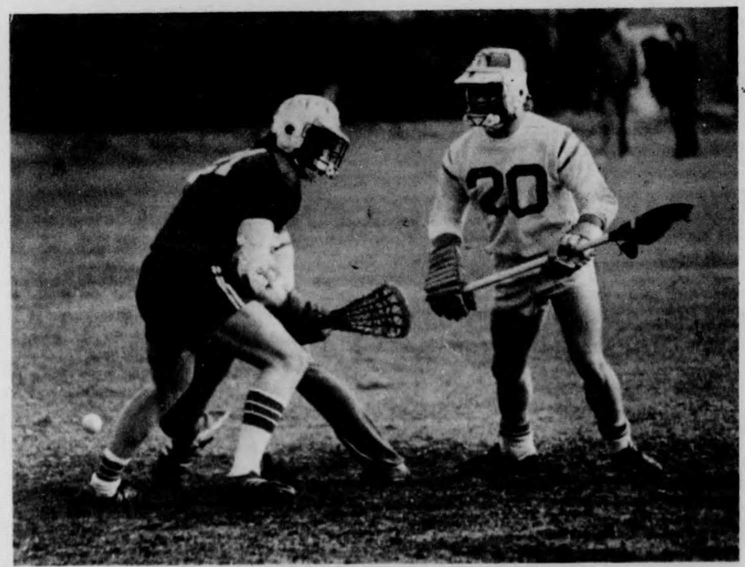

UMass midfielder Vinnie LoBello and a UConn counterpart follow the bouncing ball during action from Wednesday's game. Garber's Gorillas travel to New York tomorrow to take on Cortland State. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

The UMass lacrosse team will make a trip to upper New York State to play Cortland State Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. starts a week of games against tough opponents.

After Cortland, the Gorillas face Dartmouth Wednesday and Rutgers Saturday, both games being at home. Dartmouth is improved and Rutgers was ranked seventh in the nation in the latest poll by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

UMass cannot take the game with Cortland too lightly. "Heavens, no, we can't afford to be overconfident," coach Dick Garber said.

"They are reputed to have the best team they've had in three or four years. It's possible for either team to win."

The Red Dragons, second last year in Division II and ranked fourth nationally in that league, has given UMass strong tests in the past. Three years ago, Cortland beat UMass in a five-overtime game, 10-9, here. Since then, UMass has won all the meetings, but not by much. UMass prevailed in 1975, 11-10, and last year, 12-10.

The Red Dragons were 1-1 earlier this week, but they played games with North Carolina State Tuesday and Duke last night. No scores are available on those games.

The one sure loss was to a very good Virginia team, 9-8.

The win came over Roanoke College at a doubleheader at Hofstra. Down 6-2 at halftime, Cortland came back to win, 8-6, in overtime.

"Their attack is reputed to be strong, but after hearing about the Roanoke game when they shut them out for the second half and the overtime, the defense looks strong," Garber said.

The Cortland State lacrosse program is very strong. It is the college's biggest sport and it is located in the hot bed of lacrosse, western New York. Both Cornell and Ithaca are located near there.

The hot bed also creates some importance for the game. "Our players know the Cortland State players personally, either by playing on the same team or against each other. A lot of the UMass team is from New York state and it gets to be a real battle. It's for the bragging rights during the summer," the head Gorilla said.

UMass will be fairly healthy for the game. Mike Lettera will run at full strength, but Toby Rice might sit this one out.

Kevin Patterson will attempt to continue his offensive rampage as he has scored 12 goals in the last two games.

"He's had his best start ever, but he's playing like we anticipated and expected. He's playing with more enthusiasm and determination on his own part," Garber said.

The Gorillas will need a lot of their own determination to down the tough Red Dragons of Cortland State this Saturday. Hopefully, it won't take a magic sword to slay the dragon.

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Debbie Lee sings before an estimated 250 persons who attended a conference held in the Campus Center over the weekend entitled "Aspiring to Liberate".

Activist urges Asian-Americans to raise voices

By *PAUL G. BLUMBERH*
Collegian Staff

Asian-Americans must begin to express their opinions and raise their voices collectively if they are to continue their struggle as a minority in the United States.

Warren Furutani, an activist in national Asian-American affairs, gave this critique to more than 250 people from schools throughout the Northeast at a two-day conference held in the Campus Center over the weekend.

"We must take personal experience and share it with each other," he said Saturday. "We must seize our task and define our goals for the future."

Furutani was one of three speakers at the conference who equated the Asian American struggle with the struggle for freedom from oppression for all human beings.

Paul Wong, a coordinator of the conference entitled "Aspiring to Liberate," said it was designed to emphasize personal action through collective struggle. He said the Asian-American struggle was not in isolation but part of the "struggle of all working class people as well as all Third World people."

Wong said the speakers emphasized. it was important for minorities "not to struggle in each section and then bring them together, but to struggle within the context of the working class people."

Wong is a member of the Asian-American Student Association on campus; sponsor of the conference.

Carmen Chow, Asian-American activist and feminist from the West Coast, criticized the nation's education system as having "long denied equal rights to minorities."

She cited the Bakke case in which a white student claimed reverse discrimination when denied admission to a California college. "If this decision made by the California court is upheld, it will provide legal fuel to end all Third World special programs," she said.

Chow also called for Asian-Americans to bind together and fight for adequate housing, equal opportunity, and freedom from racism, as other minority peoples have been doing.

"Struggles in South Africa and other countries have helped to stimulate work in the Asian American movement," she said.

Asians have been an oppressed minority since their arrival in this country, explained Robert Suzuki, who gave a historical account on the Asian-American experience in the United States.

Suzuki, an associate professor of education at UMass who teaches in Asian studies, said racism has plagued the minority since its arrival in this country and cited the intense anti-Asian campaigns of the 19th and 20th centuries.

He mentioned a recent thesis which calls the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor "Roosevelt's Watergate." The thesis maintains the United States government might have known about the attack earlier than it claims it did.

Suzuki concluded his presentation with a discussion of current Asian-American groups that are trying to secure "greater upward social mobility, better housing, and equal opportunity under the law for all Asian-Americans." The groups, he advised, "need more effective law strategies for change."

The program Friday night culminated in a coffeehouse which explored aspects of Oriental life in this country. "Warriors of the Rainbow," a Los Angeles musical group, played stirring songs for liberty, unity and pride for all Asians.

Poets Marylyn Chin and Faye Chiang read selections from their works. In addition, there were presentations of various short dramatic scenes focusing on the damage of Asian stereotypes. These skits sought to shatter the misconceptions that all Asian-Americans are "passive, exotic and shallow people," according to coffeehouse participants.

The conference included a series of workshops dealing with Third World relations, community and University organizing, male-female interactions, and counseling support groups. The groups were designed to broaden Asian-American awareness of self-identity and the possibilities for collective political and social actions, major issues of the conference according to Wong.

The conference here followed a smaller one held at Yale University a week ago, Wong said. More than 40 New England schools were invited to the regional conference here.

College of Arts and Sciences reacts to reallocation plans

This is the second in a series of articles examining University programs and majors that stand to be effected by the provost's five-year plan. The provost sent his plan to deans and directors on March 24 and has asked them to respond by April 24.

By *JOE QUINLAN*
and MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Response to Provost Paul L. Puryear's five-year plan to reallocate University resources among the department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences, was polled by the *Collegian* over the weekend.

The College stands to lose 36 faculty if the plan is carried out as it now reads. Puryear has asked all University departments to respond to his plan by Friday.

Associate Director of the Office of Budgeting George Beatty said in a telephone interview Friday that budgets for the various departments and programs would not be drawn up until the provost's plan is fertilized.

Student Government Association President Jon Hite said he is concerned about the loss of faculties in liberal arts.

Hite said he thought it was "ridiculous" that the plan advocated a change to career-oriented disciplines. The programs the provost is cutting off, such as Asian Studies and Slavic Languages, prepare students for graduate work, which then offers a high degree of employability, he said.

According to the memo, a decline in traditional undergraduates will force the University to recruit older students, thus requiring a shift in academic emphasis.

Student demand and faculty-student ratios were also listed on the memo as factors in decision making.

An emergency meeting of faculty in the humanities, called by the Massachusetts Society of Professors for Friday, drew about 50 professors to air complaints about the provost's plan, according to society President Larry S. Roberts.

Roberts, in a telephone interview last night, said the faculty "seem to be" ready to work through the union for a resolution of their problems.

The faculty union has not yet been recognized by the administration. Administrators are objecting to the unit's composition.

TURN TO PAGE 3

Live births in Massachusetts, 1900-1973

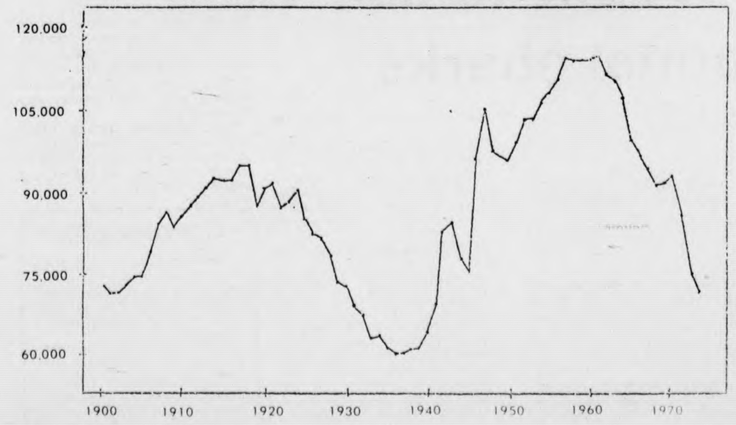

Graph Provost Puryear used to show declining birthrate will lower future enrollments at UMass.

inside

The UMass placement service aids students in their transition from a campus to a working environment. See page 2.

A University study reported that saccharin is not linked to bladder cancer in humans. See story Page 8.

Sen. Russell Long predicts President's Carter's $50 tax rebate plan is headed for Senate trouble. See story Page 9.

weather

Get high in the 60's

Attorney General plans action

Price hikes to spur suits

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts officials are about to unleash a barrage of antitrust suits, alleging collusion on price hikes for consumer goods and services.

Some of Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti's apparent targets include wholesalers of heating oil, gasoline and natural gas.

Within a year, Bellotti's antitrust lawyer Stephen Greenfogel predicts, the state will have 15 to 20 price-fixing suits filed and will add that many more annually.

The attorney general's new antitrust division is manned only by the lawyer — who started March 1 — and an investigator. But Bellotti is awaiting $250,000 to $300,000 in federal money which would permit the hiring of agents to probe new cases.

The money also would be used for computers to systematically detect price fixing. "It's so easy to accomplish and very hard to detect," Greenfogel said.

Most consumers barely notice a penny increase in the price of a supermarket item — but the small hike may be caused by collusion, he said.

"Food is a common type of price fixing violation," Greenfogel said.

In recent weeks, Massachusetts have filed two antitrust suits, alleging price fixing by chicken producers and sugar refiners. These suits will be incorporated in actions already under way in other states.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office is seeking legislative approval of a bill that would strengthen the state's antitrust law, which has not been amended since 1915.

Massachusetts was one of the first to have such a statute, and though a handful of states still do not have laws permitting antitrust actions, most similar state laws now are more stringent than the one on the commonwealth's books.

The Massachusetts law permits fines of only $500 to $5,000 and does not allow the state to seek and recover damages.

Greenfogel said the penalties are so mild that the state law poses no threat to antitrust violators.

The pending measure would allow fines of $100,000 for an individual and up to $1 million for a corporation convicted of price fixing.

Under a federal law, if individuals or companies are convicted of antitrust violations that took place since October, state governments can demand damages for individual consumers.

In Arizona, where bread firms were convicted of price fixing, each family was given $10 by redeeming a coupon enclosed with each loaf of bread.

Greenfogel said that it is proper for states, rather than the federal government, to go after price fixers. Federal officials are too busy with a few major cases to handle the myriad of violations that can be uncovered at the state level, he said.

"States are reasserting their traditional role," he said.

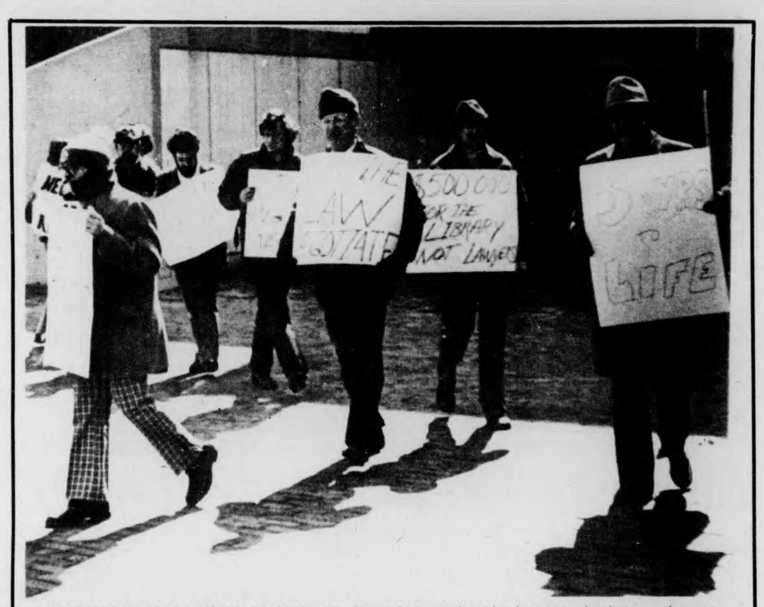
THE LAW OF THE STATE
$500,000 FOR THE LIBRARY NOT LAWYERS

Professors make their protests to departmental cuts known during a demonstration Friday afternoon in front of Whitmore. (Staff photo by Patrick Dobbs)

OHAG restores Women's Center's purchase power

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

The Orchard Hill Women's Center's purchasing power was reinstated last night after a heated debate. The reinstatement came only with a stipulation that the Center give a weekly report of their spending to OHAG treasurer Jeff Cohen, and report to the entire OHAG body at each meeting.

Debate on the issue centered around representative Charles Holmes' assertion that to give signature purchasing power to the Women's Center would set a precedent for other Orchard Hill centers to also receive signature power. Holmes claimed this could lead to misspent and irresponsible use of OHAG funds. Holmes' was the only vote against reinstatement.

ORCHARD HILL

Investigation into the spending of $17,000 on the Orchard Hill Snack Bar was continued last week by a committee chaired by OHAG vice-president Mark Hergenrother. Hergenrother says that the equipment and work done in the snack bar to date are worth only about $5,000. "Somebody's making a little extra money," Hergenrother said in his report to OHAG, last night.

In other action, OHAG passed a motion disapproving of Provost Paul L. Puryear's intended cuts in UMass' Slavic language and Asian Studies programs.

The OH Third World Center announced plans for a Mother's Day celebration on the Hill on May 8. The families of all Orchard Hill third world members will be invited to UMass for the celebration.

The OH Women's Center is presenting the play "A Raisin in The Sun", on Wednesday in Webster main lounge at 10 p.m.

TODAY'S STAFF

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
At first you don't succeed, get an agent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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UMass placement aids careers

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Whether you plan to go to work after graduation or have other interests, the University Placement Service may be of help to you in your efforts to solidify your future plans.

The Placement Service, located in Hampshire House next to Parking Lot No. 71 at Whitmore, functions as a support service which offers various resources and programs to aid in the transition from the campus to a working situation.

"It's a good idea for everyone to use it," said Mary Ellen, receptionist. "We help people to help themselves find jobs."

The Placement Service offers a credential service, where students may register and file credentials for present and future use when considering jobs, graduate school, or any other cause that requires recommendations and reference material; on-campus employer interviews when companies visit the University to find and recruit potential employes for their organizations; and the *Career News*, a weekly newsletter containing information about employment recruiters, career literature, special graduate programs, workshops, and special placement meetings.

Also offered by the Placement Service is the Placement Career Library, which contains notices of job openings, directories, corporation literature and other aids in making a job search; career advisors, who give information on the job market, as well as tips on job hunting techniques, employer interest, salary information and types of jobs available; and some 3-credit courses and workshops dealing with employment and career pursuits.

The Placement Service offers help to any major, Allen said, but success in the job search depends on how much work the individual is willing to put into it.

Student to sell model sharks

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The alarm clock goes off at 5:00 a.m. The young man rises from his bed, goes to his desk and begins work on his model shark.

Model shark? This is part of the daily routine of UMass junior Christian D. Behning. A marketing major, Behning is creating a line of model sharks to sell to UMass students sometime in December 1977. He is timing their release to coincide with the opening of the motion picture, *Jaws 2*.

"I was disappointed that I missed out on big sales when *Jaws 1* was released," he said. "But I think this time around, there will be an even bigger market."

the 21-year-old "sharker" is planning two models (the "Mako" and the "Great White Shark") from the outset of the film's release. He will expand his operation if the UMass public accepts his product.

The sharks are made of a secret material that Behning himself has devised. He would not divulge the information for fear of imitators.

He estimates that the Mako will sell for "around $6", while the Great White will "go for around $10."

"I first became interested in making these replicas after I created one for one of my sister's high school class projects. The overwhelming response to my model has prompted me to undertake this venture," he said.

The Weymouth, Ma. native plans to test-market the product in the Campus Center sometime next fall.

Corrections

The woman in the front page photograph in the April 8th edition of the *Collegian* was incorrectly identified as Joan Gero. She is actually Regina Meindl.

The *Collegian* failed to identify one of the people in its April 8, Page 2 'When does sign language resemble dance?' The person quoted was Linda Harris.

★ Reallocation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Asian Studies

Asian Studies Program head Ching-Mao Cheng Friday said although the provost's plan would phase out the program by 1982, "we will actually cease to exist by 1978."

Cheng explained that out of the six current faculty, one is on a temporary basis, and two of the five will not receive tenure if the plan is enacted, which will leave three faculty for the program.

There are 28 professors which the Asian Studies Program draws upon from other major areas of study, Cheng said.

Once the language has been cut off from the program, he said, the "core of the whole interdisciplinary offerings within the campus and fine arts will be lost."

Cheng said Puryear seems to be singling out Asian Studies for "prejudicial treatment". He said the provost's report "is contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Academic Program Task Force Report," from which the Puryear report derived.

The current student faculty ratio is 12.9 to 1, Cheng said, and there are currently 32 majors.

Cheng said Asian languages are becoming "the languages to know" because of economic growth in the Far East.

Slavic Languages

According to the report, "the student-faculty ratio of 7.4 to 1 is too low to make the program viable from a fiscal standpoint" and the program has been slated for abolishment by 1982.

Slavic Languages Chairperson Laszlo M. Tikos could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

History

History Department Chairperson Gerald W. McFarland defended his department, saying "liberal arts degrees are still marketable, even though history is not a vocationally-oriented department."

McFarland also defended graduate work being done in the department, saying only five per cent of the budget goes for doctoral candidates.

The provost's report pointed to the department's doctoral program as an area which might be cut.

McFarland said there are 3200 students enrolled in the department's courses, and about 370 majors.

"The report did not look closely enough at problematic situations," he said, such as courses the history department offers for other departments and programs. These could be cut if the Puryear report is enacted as it now stands, he said.

Nine professors are scheduled to be cut under the provost's plan. McFarland said 36 out of 44 are tenured.

German

The German Department is scheduled to lose four faculty by 1982, according to the report from the 17 they now have.

Department head Sigrid Baushinger said although the current student-faculty ratio is a low 7.7 to 1, the department plans to increase it through selective attrition and by recruiting new students.

Baushinger said that if a faculty member teaching a specialty retires or leaves the University, the department will be forced to replace him or her.

There are 300 undergraduates enrolled in German courses this semester, and 45 majors.

Philosophy

While the Philosophy Dept. will lost three out of their 15 faculty, department chairperson Robert Sleigh said he objects to the way provost's report derived enrollment figures.

Sleigh explained that the 24 per cent drop in enrollment used by the provost as an argument for faculty reduction results from the over subscribed courses the philosophy department scheduled in 1975 to accommodate students scrambling for credits.

Instead of dropping in enrollment last fall, Sleigh said his department just returned to normal student loads.

"Up to now, I've had great respect for the administration," said Sleigh. "Unlike others, I've always felt they've done a number one job when dealing with academic matters. But this report absolutely astounds me."

Comparative Literature

Comparative literature chairperson Sarah Lawall said that her department does not seem to be in "numerical" danger. However, the international scope of the department's curricular will be endangered if the Asian Studies and the Slavics departments are eliminated, as the provost report suggests.

She pointed out several comparative literature courses which utilize professors in these two foreign language departments. Yet, she alleges, the numbers game in

TURN TO PAGE 12

The psaltists are singing as part of the Greek Orthodox Easter liturgy. The candles they are holding were lit on midnight the night before Jesus' resurrection. (Staff photo by John P. Sideropoulos)

Easter comes again

By JON WALTERS
Collegian Staff

Christmas, of course, never had a chance. Macy's owned it before Rudolph was even out of the starting gate. I thought Easter alone would survive the ravages of commercialism.

My assumption held until I watched "The Easter Bunny is Coming to Town" last week, instead of doing PoliSci homework. Television had done it again. "They" have turned Easter into jelly beans, chocolate eggs and explained the day away with a plot by rabbits to spoil kids. But Easter is more than a plot to spoil kids, otherwise the Blue Wall would have been open last night.

I am not even mildly religious and I knew as a kid that Easter was more than an excuse for cavities. It was getting warmer out and the daffodils were starting to open up. Almost everyone in the neighborhood was spending their one Sunday a year in church. And it *was* quiet. In our back and front yards Mother Nature busied herself with sprouting and the buzzing of bees.

I saw a huge Easter Bunny strolling around campus Friday which I thought was fairly funny, but he was pink, which missed the point. Being "extra-natural" he really had no business being around during Easter time.

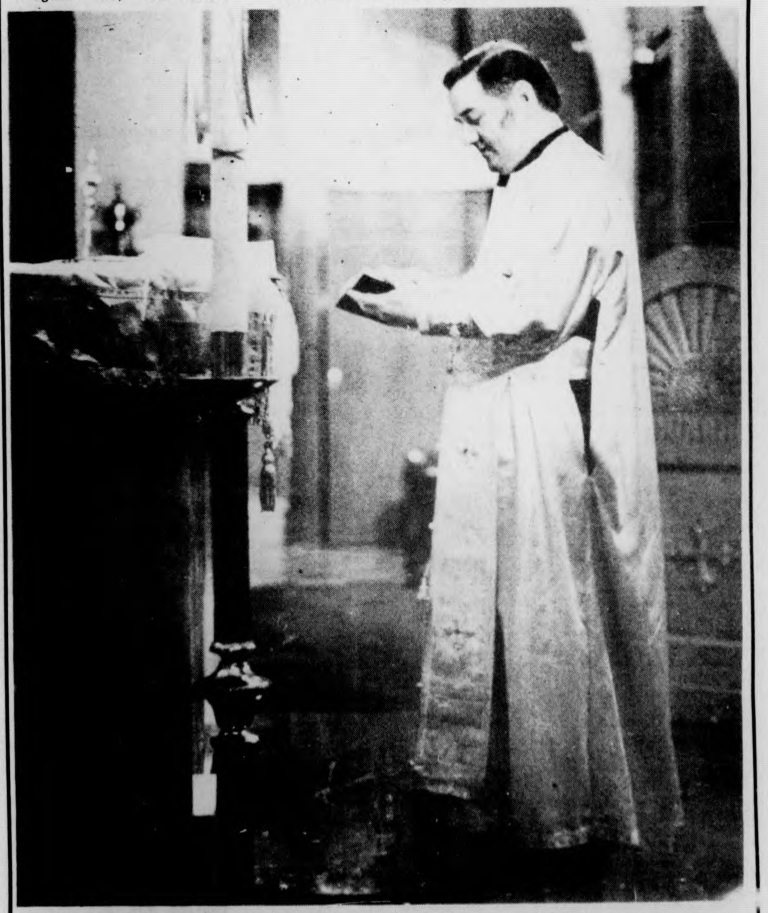

This Greek Orthodox priest is preparing the bible reading for the Saturday night liturgy celebrating Easter. (Staff photo by John P. Sideropoulos)

Dancers present free performance

By LEILA BRUNO
Collegian Staff

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the "Third World Image" dance company will present a free performance at Buckley Auditorium, located at Amherst College. (near Valentine gymnasium.) The group is comprised of eleven five-college students under the direction of Ms. Diana Ramos, who is a Black Theatre-Dance instructor at the Department of Afro-American studies at UMass. Included in the program will be two works choreographed by Ms. Ramos in addition to a piece collectively created by the dancers.

There is no definitive technical style of the program according to Ms. Ramos, who informed the *Collegian* that "I work with both the traditional and contemporary including some of my thoughts from improvisations." Her extensive study of dance includes modern, Haitian, jazz, ballet, and Afro-Cuban from such noted artists as Donald McKayle, Martha Graham, and the Hamphrey-Wideman techniques in addition to her professional performance background.

In designing her images Ms. Ramos stated that "I always have a good idea about the kinds of things that I want to do. I have a strong image and feeling of what should happen onstage." Indeed, the levels of intensity and emotion conveyed at a rehearsal are incredible to view! Telling a story to her dancers during each piece Ramos evokes a powerful spiritual feeling from them that's readily transmitted in performance.

Also included in the program is a free presentation of "Chinese Martial Arts" led under the direction of Robbie Ong — who is also a company member. This particular performance will be in the first half of the program.

Both the "Third World Image" and the Martial Arts should provide an entertaining and thought-provoking evening along with being a good way to see the collaborative efforts of students artistically portrayed in different artistic mediums.

Black Affairs

National Black Theatre

By CHARISSE WILLIAMS

The National Black Theatre performed at Bowker Auditorium this past Saturday, April 9.

By no means a play, but rather a energy lifting ritualistic revival designed to set your spirit free. The audience was tuned into the inspirational station of their minds. The performance had no set script or stage, for the audience was all of this and more.

When the performance first opened the audience was given name tags. Naturally many felt uncomfortable with their names pinned on their chest for all to see. The general feeling on the part of the audience was that they came to check the Theatre out, and not for others to be checking them out. Yet by the end of the night, everyone was hugging and kissing, as if people had known each other all their lives.

These responses were obtained by the cast seating and talking with the audience. Everyone was asked to shake their neighbors hands and to look into their eyes. Songs were sung and verses recited by the audience. From this interaction between people, the Sunship was ready to boarded. The Sunship was designed to take the audience away from their mundance lives, to a more etheral level of understanding. While on board the audience was told to experience themselves by closing their eyes and thinking about a positive image of themselves.

The National Black Theatre feels that too often people get caught up in the negative images of life and need to be involved in positive experiences and images. They stressed the notion to love one's self, because no one else will if you do not. Everyone was asked to kiss themselves in a declaration of their love to one another.

I am perfect and living Love, I am God." The purpose of this was to make people aware that within everyone of us, lies God. God is not a nebulous form that lies somewhere between heaven and hell. God lies within each and everyone of us.

At the end of the joyous Sunship, the entire audience was lifted to their feet by the powerful energy created by the chants, songs, hand claps, and the tapping of feet. The audience formed a love chain strung together by the holding of hands on the stage. The Sunship once again landed and brought the audience back to Amherst. While all of this was taking place sang;

"There ain't nothing that can
happen to me
Unless it first passes through me
So nothing can happen to me
Unless it passes thru my mind.
You're the only one who can make
yourself happy
You're the only one who can fill
your life with joy
You're the only one who can make
yourself happy
Cause nothing can happen to you
Unless it passes thru your mind."

I would like to take the time to thank Barbara Ann Tear, and the National Black Theatre for giving us the words of wisdom and helping us to feel the feeling of liberating our minds.

See related picture on Page 5

THEATRE REVIEW

Mack-Rock Disco & Co's

'A Special Night Affair'

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

"Say Hey," was the word Saturday night, April 9, as participating models in, "A Special Night Affair," displayed some of the latest fashions in clothes.

Beginning at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, the show opened with, "Be Yourself." Being one's self meant wearing clothes that one feels comfortable in, while still looking chic, smart, and fashionably together.

To the accompaniment of the latest sounds in music provided by Mack-Rock Disco and Co., female models wore dresses, gaucho suits, pantsuits, and bathing suits. Male models wore leisure suits and sporting suits, as well as nicely coordinated slacks and tops.

After a lengthy intermission, the second half of the show, "After Five," was presented. To put folks in the mood for after "fiving," models strutted, danced, moved, and grooved. Females were dressed in clinging after five dresses and pantsuits that ranged in colors from elegant black, to sensuous red, and baby innocent pink. Males were dressed in three piece suits with matching brim hats.

Those who may enjoy a more intimate after five affair were not forgotten. As the show drew to a close, loving couples strolled arm in arm, across the stage. Whispering, and smiling at each other, the females wore gowns, while the men's three piece suits were colored coordinated to their respective "Lady."

Clothes were provided by Beau Britches, On Stage, Wearhouse, and The Weathervane.

UMass students Priscilla Kelly (left), Micheal Hughes (center), and Julie Hall, model the latest fashions in clothes, as part of "A Special Night Affair", presented in the Student Union Ballroom this past Saturday. (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Third World Alliance - The Growth of Unity

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

A collective body is rising to voice the cries of oppressed students everywhere, only because three years ago a few ambitious black students got together and formulated the idea of a Third World organization, encompassing all universities and colleges in the Massachusetts area. The prupose being to create a political bond of unity among Third World students throughout New England. Such a bond would allow students to meet in an organized and constructive manner to discuss common problems and possible solutions. Thus a handful of young people envisioned an organization that would ultimately assist in finding and funding educations for oppressed people of color; one which would be the voice and instrument of the student.

It was not until 1976 that this vision really began to materialize. Since that time the Massachusetts Third World Alliance of Institutions of Higher Education has held 8 conferences. The Alliance has drafted and ratified a tentative constitution. Standing committees have been set up as task groups to handle such things as interviewing officers and planning for future conferences and activities.

Conferences are usually held every 2 weeks. Each member school alternates in hosting the event. Each school is allowed 2 voting delegates to represent them. Parliamentary Procedure is used to keep the debate and discussion orderly.

The most recent conference took place on April 2nd at Westfield State College. Delegates were present from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Boston State College, Salem State College South Eastern Massachusetts University, Worcester State College and Bridgewater State College.

The delegates broke up into task groups consisting of the Nominating Committee, Budget and Finance Committees, the Legislative Committee and the Programs Committee. Resumes for officers candidates were accepted by the Nominating Committee. Interviews were also conducted at this time.

A tentative membership fee of $35 per school was recommended by the Budget and Finance Committee. They also discussed the need for an organizational bank account, a post office box and a committee for legal services. Proposals for future activities including fashion shows, cruises, films and dance marathons were submitted by the Programs Committee.

The Legislative Committee proposed a number of amendments to the Constitution, one of which was to designate the Massachusetts Third World Alliance of Institute of Higher Education as the full and final name of the organization.

The committees then reconvened into a general assembly. A discussion of the procedure for the election of officers assistants was the topic that dominated most of the debate. Several motions were put on the floor but the final decision for the procedure was tabled until the next conference, scheduled for April 16th at Bridgewater State College.

It seems as though the Alliance is off to a good start but it is still a long way off from meeting its final goals. Andrew Johnson, President of the Westfield State College sector says that he would like to see the organization encompass many states and be used as a focal point for student input.

The resources and basic structures are there to make this possible. All that is needed is a unified effort for this organization to grow and stand fast.

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Air Force ROTC

Black Affairs

The unseen helpers

Third World Caucus

By RENEE MOBLEY
Black Affairs Staff

Whenever you listen to a Third World show on WMUA or read Nummo News and Black Affairs papers; whenever you attend cultural events or black concerts at UMass, you are reaping the fruits of their labor.

Your organizations are kept alive and funded by them. Your interests and needs are voiced by them but you probably don't hear about them very often because they work behind the scenes within the political system of the university. I refer to the Third World caucus of the Student Senate.

This group of sixteen Asian and Black American students attend Student Senate meetings every Wednesday evening to make sure that the minority populations on campus have a political representation.

Their presence on the body of the Student Senate is vital for the simple reason that the Senate and its committees, control and allocate approximately 1.1 million dollars of student activities funds. These funds are distributed to various groups and programs on campus.

There has never been a better representation of minority students on the Senate in any previous year. Because of this, the Third World caucus has proven itself to be a strong force within the political sphere of student power. It can sway an important Senate election or it can be the decisive factor in the acceptance or rejection of a major motion. The authority that the caucus carries is only possible because it is a unified body. Its members meet to discuss and decide on collective policies and actions.

Other senate members, realizing the weight of the Third World vote, vie for the support of the caucus in many crucial situations.

The caucus brings issues upon the floor of the Senate which serve to make your concerns known. It seeks to obtain Senate support for such matters as the defense of Craeman Gethers and the liberation struggles in South Afrika.

Many of the caucus members not only attend Senate meetings but are also active on budget, finance, steering and other standing committees. Those who have gone before such committees for program funding, realize the necessity of Third World representation.

The beaurocratic procedures of a school of this size are slow and tedious. The work that these people do is often frustrating. The reward is little or nothing. Still sixteen Asian and Black American students continue the struggle to make sure that your voice is heard.

B.M.C.P.

The Black Mass Communications Project is sponsoring seminars geared towards helping minority students obtain 3rd class radio operators licenses with broadcast endorsement.

The media is a useful and viable tool in the dissemination of information vital to the interest of Third World students and the Third World community at large, but in order to make it work for you, we need support from you. We urge all interested students to take advantage of these seminars. We are looking for people to go on the air for next year. The seminars will be conducted by Jose Tolson, a licensed broadcaster from WMUA, and will be held on Monday's from 2:30-3:45 p.m. at Lewis Dorm, Northeast, in the Resource Room.

Gayle Anderson
Black Mass Comm. Project
(B.M.C.P.)

Melba Moore is coming!

By ANGELA THOMAS
Asst. Black Affairs Editor

The sensuous, sweet, soul stirring, voice of Melba Moore will grace the Fine Arts Center, April 22, as part of "The African Women" week activities, April 19-24.

"The African Women" is a week long schedule of events, sponsored by the Third World Women's Center, that will deal with the cultural aspects of the Black woman in America.

Events to be included are workshops, featuring Francis Welsing, a black child psychiatrist, a fashion show entitled, "360 degrees of fashion," and Melba, Moore in concert.

Moore won a Tony Award for the Broadway show "Purlie", in 1970. She has also appeared on Broadway in "Hair".

One of Moore's most successful albums, "This Is It," contains the hit single, "Lean On Me," as well as the title tune. "Melba" the succeeding album to "This Is It," was created through the combined talents of Moore and record producer Van McCoy.

One of the highlights of Moore's career occured in 1976, when she became the first Black artist to be featured in a one-woman concert at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center. Also in 1976, she received a Grammy Award nomination for Best Rhythm and Blues Female Vocal Performance, for her single, "Lean On Me."

Other well known tunes of Moore's include "I'm His Lady," "Summertime," "I Got Love," "My Soul Is Satisfied" and "Didn't it Rain."

Tony Award winner, Melba Moore, will be coming to UMass on April 22nd. She will perform at the Fine Arts Center.

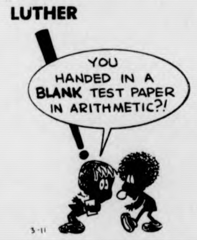
LUTHER
YOU HANDED IN A BLANK TEST PAPER IN ARITHMETIC?!
3-11

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

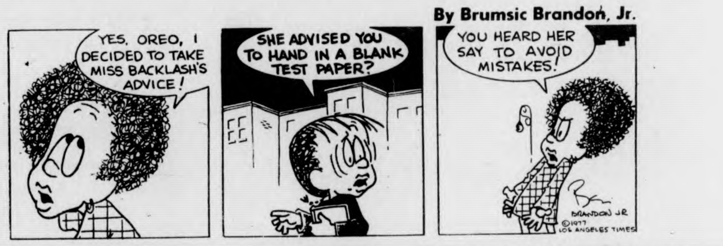
YES, OREO, I DECIDED TO TAKE MISS BACKLASH'S ADVICE!
SHE ADVISED YOU TO HAND IN A BLANK TEST PAPER?
YOU HEARD HER SAY TO AVOID MISTAKES!
BRANDON JR
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MON. CHOPPED BEEF STEAK W/CHOICE OF POTATO, VEG ROLL AND BUTTER 1.85
TUES. BAKED STUFFED CLAMS FRENCH FRIES COLE SLAW, ROLL AND BUTTER 1.75
WENS. QUARTER POUND HAMBERG, MAYO, LETTUCE TOMATO, FRIES AND COLE SLAW BUY I GET I FREE! 1.75
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Definition of a sister - Isn't it time you knew

Hey Brothers!

Have you ever tried to define what a sister is or what she means to you?

A Sister is a F-I-N-E Black Woman.

She is a mother, the strongest in the world.

As well as the mother of our civilization.

She is hope of our new nation, for she will produce our future warriors and queens.

This Black woman has struggled with you and for you.

She cried and felt for you when the white man tried to emasculate you.

She stood strong as the head of the Black family until you were free to do so;

And she loves you even though the 'fad' is to have a white-skinned, blue-eyes, bleached blond, (or reasonable facsimile thereof) on your arm. She has had to be strong in order to have waited for the Black man to come and take her beside him as his queen, his woman.

Be free Brothers, your Black Sisters are waiting for you.

You can be "free" with the love of a Black woman, to help set you free.

A Sister is:
S-trong
I-ndispensable
S-ensitive
T-ogether
E-ssential
R-eady

A Sister is your strength, Brothers, for she lives in you and you live in her. Unite, be one, for she is **you**!

Members of the National Black Dance Theatre performing at the Bowker Auditorium this past Saturday. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

Peres nominated for Israeli post

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shimon Peres yesterday won the ruling Labor party's nomination to lead his party in the May 17 elections and said he would make "no substantial change" in Israel's foreign policy.

The party's 815-member central committee formally nominated Peres to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as party standard bearer.

Rabin, who announced Thursday he would resign because of a financial scandal, remains nominal prime minister until his cabinet decides who should carry on until the election. Peres said he did not consider this "an important question" since elections are only 37 days away.

Peres said he would not object to the Geneva peace conference being convened this year and added it would be "a good idea" for him to visit the United States in 1977 if he is elected.

But 53-year-old Peres faces an uphill battle to keep the Labor movement united and win the election against an opposition cashing in on a series of scandals surrounding the party that has ruled Israel since its creation in 1948.

Peres said in a news conference that elections were too close for him to visit President Carter before the voting. But afterward, he said in answer to a question, "it would be a good idea."

Rabin visited Washington only last month.

Peres won the vote by an overwhelming show of hands, although the members gave most of their applause to Rabin, who has won sympathy for the dignified way he handled disclosures that he and his wife kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

Shimon Peres (AP)

Peres sought to shake off his image as a hawk, which has led to threats of defection by labor's Marxist ally, the Mapam party. "I don't think I'm a hawk. My political training is such that I have learned to form opinions relevant to the situation," Peres said.

France flies aid to Zaire; Egypt sends mission

PARIS (UPI) — France announced yesterday its military transport planes are rushing Moroccan war equipment into Zaire to help government soldiers and an expeditionary force of Moroccan troops fight a rebel invasion.

An Elysee presidential palace statement said France agreed to provide the military transport to Zaire and Morocco at their request.

"The Zaire government, a victim of armed subversive activities on its territory, coming from abroad, has appealed to the solidarity of all member countries of the Organization of African Unity," the communique said.

"The Moroccan government has announced that it planned to respond to this appeal with effective military aid. Because the two governments are not able to insure its rapid transportation, the French authorities have replied positively to their appeal."

In a separate development, Egypt sent a mission to Zaire to explore the possilbility of Egypt's providing military assistance to Zaire, sources said yesterday.

The sources said it is unlikely Egypt would send troops to bolster Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko's forces but that Egypt probably would send weapons and military equipment.

Mobutu has appealed for aid to the Organization of African Unity, of which Egypt is a member. Morocco, also a member, reacted to the appeal by sending 1,500 troops to Zaire. Egypt gave its blessing to the Moroccan move.

President Anwar Sadat said in Washington last week he was wary of rising Soviet and Cuban influences in Africa, especially after Katangan rebels invaded Zaire from Angola, where Cuba has some 14,000 troops stationed.

"I don't want to wake up in the morning one day and see what has happened from Angola against Zaire has happened from Ethiopia against Sudan," Sadat said.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:
a) A popular German country and western singer.
b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry. Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.
They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.
I suggest you look into one right now.

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SCHLITZ

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U.S. interests in Africa termed 'oppressive'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Leaders of two Lutheran churches who just returned from a trip to South Africa said yesterday U.S. companies should not invest more money in that racially troubled country.

"I don't want to go so far as to say that economic sanctions are the way to avoid civil war," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"But any addition to investments at this point only strengthens the current system, which is so clearly oppressive to the black population."

The Rev. Dr. David Preus of the American Lutheran Church said U.S. churches should "continue to impress upon our international corporations the need to push as hard as they can to encourage the South African government to widen the span of legal actions by which justice can be done to the nonwhite population."

The two Lutheran churches have a combined membership of 5.5 million.

Both church leaders returned Thursday from a two-week visit to southern Africa.

Marshall said the South African government is trying to appease its 21 million disenfranchised nonwhites by building new hospitals and schools in the reservation like "homelands" scattered throughout the country.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hartford ranks high in taxes

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — A study of 12 cities around the country shows Harford ranks second highest in business taxes.

The survey conducted by the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council placed Burlington, Vt., on top of the corporate levy list and Houston, Tex., at the bottom.

Army equipment is 'missing'

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Nearly $1.5 million of Army equipment "disappeared" at Ft. Hood, Tex., over 15 months recently, andthere are similar unexplained losses at other installations, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Aspin, a frequent critic of defense spending and operations, asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the situation.

'Sinner' shoots self, dog

BILOXI, Miss. [UPI] — A man leading a dog on a leash, screaming he had sinned, walked into the packed First Baptist Church in the Gulf Coast city of Biloxi during Easter services yesterday and shot himself.

The unidentified man also shot the dog and fired one shot into the air before the stunned worshippers.

Bombing suspect arrested

TORONTO [UPI] — Dwight Allan Armstrong, wanted in the United states for the fatal 1970 bombing at the University of Wisconsin, was quietly arrested in his Toronto apartment and faces extradiction later this week, police said yesterday.

Armstrong, 25, has been a fugitive for seven years on murder and arson charges stemming from the bombing Aug. 24, 1970, of the Army Mathematics Research facility on the UW campus in Madison.

Canoeists injured in mishap

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. [UPI] — One oF six canoeists who tumbled into the Sudbury River when their craft capsized on a three-foot waterfall remained in poor condition yesterday at Framingham Union Hospital.

Moira MacDonald, 22, of Framingham, was believed to have been pinned underwater in debris for several seconds after the Saturday mishap. The other five persons were treated at the hospital and released.

Communists celebrate

MADRID, Spain [UPI] — Communists opened scores of party offices around Spain yesterday and celebrated the end of 38 years of illegality and repression with horn-honking, flag-waving motorcades and neighborhood fiestas.

Party leaders issued a statement recalling the sacrifices of thousands of members since the party was outlawed by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and thanking other polticial groups for supporting its legalization.

Two slain in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — Gunmen yesterday killed the uncle of a 13-year-old boy who died in a bomb explosion earlier in the day during an Irish Republican Army march commemorating the 1916 Easter uprising.

John Short, 55, and two other men were walking up a road to see relatives of Kevin McMenamie, killed in the bomb explosion, police said.

Arabs assassinated in London

LONDON [UPI] — A gunman of "Middle Eastern appearance" yesterday assassinated the deputy chief of the Yemen Arab Republic's supreme court, his wife and a Yemeni diplomat in an automobile outside a luxury hotel overlooking Hyde Park.

Scotland Yard said Quadi Abdulla Ahmed Aejri, 65, his 40-year-old wife Fatimah and Abdulla Ali Hammani, 45, minister and plenipotentiary of the Yemen Arab Republic Embassy were dead on arrival at a hospital.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

TENT

	SUGGESTED RETAIL	SALE PRICE
EMS Kaskawalsh Tent	115.00	94.50
EMS Alcove Tent	135.00	117.50
Jan Sport Wedge Tent (seconds)	140.00	99.50
Alpine Designs Eco I	150.00	89.50

CLOTHING

EMS Bugaboo with Hood	56.50	45.50
EMS Patagonia with Hood	61.50	49.50
EMS North Slope with Hood	85.00	67.50
Woolrich Alaskan Shirt	20.00	15.50
Woolrich Shorts (seconds)	14.00	8.50
EMS Corduroy Knickers men's and women's	28.50	22.50
Lee Rider Straight Denim Pants	14.00	11.50
Irish-Tai Rugby Shirts	18.95	14.95
EMS 60-40 Parka	44.50	39.50
Peter Storm Wind Jacket	12.00	8.95
EMS Super Rain Parka	39.50	31.50
EMS Super Rain Pants	27.50	24.50
EMS Watertite Rain Parka	15.50	13.50
EMS Watertite Rain Pants	12.50	10.50
EMS Standard Poncho	16.00	13.50
EMS Packboard Poncho	24.50	21.50

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Sorel Artic Pac	23.50	19.95
Sorel Wigwam	25.00	14.95
Tiger Jay Hawk	23.95	19.95

PACKS

	SUGGESTED RETAIL	SALE PRICE
EMS Divided Packer with Frame	54.50	43.50
EMS Undivided Backpacker with Frame	51.50	41.50
Kelty B-40 Open Pack with Frame (1976 model)	68.00	48.00
EMS Adjustable Packbag with Frame	29.50	26.50
EMS Toursak	54.50	49.50
EMS Day Pack	12.00	9.95
EMS Cargo Bag		
Medium	12.50	10.50
Large	14.00	12.00
Extra Large	16.00	13.50

SLEEPING BAGS

EMS Mt. Robson (Down Fill)			
fill: 37 oz.	Regular	104.50	94.50
fill: 40 oz.	Large	109.50	99.50
EMS Sebago (Down Fill)			
fill: 31 oz.	Regular	99.50	84.50
fill: 33 oz.	Large	104.50	89.50
North Face Superlight (1976 model)			
fill: 20 oz.	Regular	105.00	79.50
fill: 22 oz.	Large	110.00	87.50
EMS Estes (Down Fill)			
fill: 28 oz.		92.50	84.50
EMS Sandpiper (Down Fill)			
fill: 20 oz.		65.00	58.50
New EMS Berkshire (PolarGuard fill)			
fill: 32 oz.	Small	57.50	47.50
fill: 42 oz.	Regular	61.50	51.50
fill: 48 oz.	Large	65.50	54.50
New EMS Franconia (PolarGuard fill)			
fill: 52 oz.	Regular	69.50	57.50
fill: 60 oz.	Large	74.50	61.50

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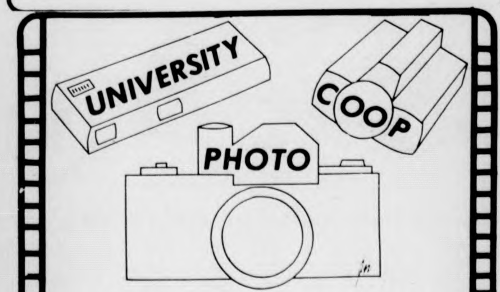

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Study reports saccharin not harmful

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A study released by Johns Hopkins University says the consumption of saccharin has no "significant effect" on the development of bladder cancer.

Dr. Irving I. Kessler, director of the research group investigating the effects of saccharin, said that on the basis of a study of 1,803 persons who used varying amounts of the artificial sweetener, no evidence of a direct relationship between saccharin consumption and bladder cancer could be found.

"After reviewing their exposures, we have concluded that the eating of saccharin does not have any significant effect on the development of cancer of the bladder in humans," said Kessler.

He said some persons who were examined had bladder cancer and some did not. But he said he and his colleagues could find no relationship between the amount of saccharin used and the incidence of cancer.

"If saccharin had an effect, then people with cancer should have reported a much higher usage of saccharin, and they didn't," he said.

The artificial sweetner has been a center of attention in recent weeks because of an announcement by the federal Food and Drug Administration of its intention to ban the chemical's use.

The decision was based on a Canadian study which showed a steady diet of the product could lead to development of bladder cancer in rats.

"There is no absolute, black or white, sine qua non test for substances suspected of producing cancer in man," he said.

Pediatrician claims TV violence linked to aggression

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -- An Ohio pediatrician says television violence can produce aggressive behavior in children and it may lead to "antisocial acts, including serious crime."

"At the risk of sounding violent myself," said Dr. Elizabeth Aplin, "I want all of us who provide medical care to children to do everything we can to stop the murder, mayhem and torture placed before younger people via the television tube."

The Worthington resident and chairman of the Ohio Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics said the national group is pressuring the networks to reduce the amount of violence on TV and the Ohio chapter plans to talk to affiliates throughout the state.

She is leading a drive among Ohio pediatricians to improve television programming.

"We realize that if we are going to get the changes that are needed, we must talk not only to the national TV people," she said, "but also to those who provide local programming."

She said Nielson Index statistics show that the average American child, by the time he has been graduated from high school, has viewed 15,000 hours of television.

In that time, he has seen 18,000 murders and countless crimes, she said.

"Several studies involving children in adolescents from various backgrounds have shown that viewing violence on television can produce increased aggressive behavior in the young," she said. "Thus, in our own living rooms, we may be allowing our youngsters to learn antisocial acts, including serious crimes.

"And it's not just the so-called 'cop shows'," she said. "Many of the shows on Saturday mornings are violent. We want to see more educational programs, or at least shows that supplement classroom education. Sesame Street has shown that it can be done."

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Seized Soviet trawler taken as example

BOSTON (UPI) — A Soviet fishing trawler, which President Jimmy Carter said he had ordered seized "to draw the line" on overfishing, is scheduled to arrive in Boston today to be placed under the custody of the U.S. Attorney.

The seizure was the first under the new 200-limit Fishery Management and Conservation Act of 1976, which took effect March 1. The law bans foreign vessels from fishing for certain species unless they have permits.

The 275-foot Russian stern trawler Taras Shevchenko was said to have caught more than 1.5 metric tons of river herring in excess of its authorization and was seized by the Coast Guard late Saturday about 240 miles southeast of Boston.

Carter yesterday told reporters outside the First Baptist Church in Calhoun, Ga., that he had ordered the vessel seized because "we had to draw the line somewhere" on violations of the new 200-mile limit.

"We have released several of them. We informed the Soviet embassy that we could no longer continue to release them, that we just had to enforce the law," Carter said.

The seizure followed recent criticism from many Northeast fisherman and politicians who said the law would be useless unless harsh measures were taken against foreign violators.

By midday yesterday, the 18-year-old trawler was about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod and was being escorted by the Decisive to the Coast Guard support center at Boston Harbor.

"Once it ties up, the ship and cargo go under the custody of the U.S. Attorney's office, and immigration and customs officials will become involved," Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said.

The U.S. Attorney's office was not available for comment.

The trawler, based at the Russian port of Kaliningrad, was seized several hours after the vessel was boarded by Coast Guard officials and officials from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"The Coast Guard will provide surveillance of the ship as long as the case is under litigation," he said. Bablitch said the crew members would be confined to the ship. He said there have been a number of seizures in the past four years, and that legal action in some cases has stretched to two or three months.

PORTLAND, Ore.: Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, 41, walks into Memorial Coliseum where he was featured speaker at 17th annual Easter sunrise service. Cleaver, who was converted to christianity in 1975 was in Portland as guest of Portland Christian Laymen. He faces trial in Oakland, Calif. on three counts of assault with intent to kill and three counts of assault on Oakland police. (UPI)

Carter's rebate plan headed for hard times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's plan to give every taxpayer a $50 rebate is in trouble in the Senate and would not pass if it were voted on today, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long said yesterday.

But Long, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press", said he believed Democrats can pick up the six to eight votes needed to get the measure passed. The Louisiana Democrat also denied he was withholding personal support from the rebate because of Carter's cutbacks in $275 million worth of water projects, some of which are in his home state.

"I'm helping the President with that bill," he said. "Without my help it wouldn't have come out of committee. I believe we have a good chance of keeping the $50 rebate there."

But right now, he said, "the rebate is in trouble in the Senate. If we voted today I don't think it would pass."

Long was asked if Carter, in his energy message to Congress expected on April 20, would propose a big increase in the gasoline tax to discourage consumption. "That's not what they're going to recommend in my judgment," he replied, predicting there would be a "balanced program" involving such things as, encouraging home insulation."

But he said there may be major tax on the producers of gasoline and some increases in the price," with the net effect that both production and conservation will be encouraged.

Asked if he would support a $500 tax on automobiles which use a lot of gasoline, Long said: "If the President finds the courage to recommend it, I will find the courage to support it."

Told that Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns had said the economy is healing itself and the $50 rebate was unnecessary and probably inflationary, Long said it was Burns' policies which got the country into a "very deep recession" in the first place. He said the nation still has not recovered from the recession.

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letters

Pre-packaged education

To the Editor:

The proposed departmental cuts announced Thursday represent a lack of any coherent educational philosophy at this university. By reducing the funding for such basic departments as History, Philosophy, and foreign languages, the administration is turning the College of Arts and Sciences into an empty shell — a mixture of fad courses, special-interest course, and semi-vocational courses — in short an instant, pre-packaged, disposable education. The purpose of any institution of higher learning should be not to cater to the passing whims and fancies of fickle and changing student bodies, but to provide a solid foundation in the liberal arts — in History, Philosophy, English, and the foreign languages.

If Provost Puryear is truly concerned with the "saleability" of education, he should beware. Cutbacks of this kind will so severely harm the quality of education in CAS, that bachelor of arts degrees from UMass will be worth nothing-and employers will pay for them accordingly.

Ellen Tierney

Paying for quality education

To the Editor:

It is interesting to contemplate the probable quality of education at UMass after faculty members cease to do research. This apparently is one of several changes advocated by Greg Tarpinian in his column, "Bargaining Rights for Students." Mr. Tarpinian seems to feel that instructors are short-changing students by emphasizing research as an appropriate scholarly activity. He obvioulsy places more importance in the quality of time spent behind a lectern than on academic excellence.

I would like to suggest that to be an effective instructor, constant review, refinement and updating of one's material is imperative. Few, if any, bodies of knowledge can be considered static. Constant change in and additions to any academic subject demand systematic, conscientious research on the part of informed persons whether they be students or instructors.

In addition to questioning the necessity of research, Mr. Tarpinian raises the issue of faculty salaries. I respect the fact that a number of students at UMass would be placed under considerable financial pressure by a tuition increase. However, I also recognize that University faculty members, some with more complex financial responsibilities than those that many students must presently face, are under considerable pressure also. It would appear that an increase in tuition for the purpose of raising faculty salaries is in the students' best interest, as it would encourage a high degree of professionalism and academic excellence in all areas.

I urge Mr. Tarpinian and others who may share his views to carefully consider the academic value of lectures, labs, and discussions given or conducted without benefit of scholarly research. Those protesting a tuition increase ought to envision the possible exodus from the University of those highly qualified instructors who will be lured elsewhere to positions providing more adequate salaries.

Judith Freeman Hawkins

Reynold's conceptions challenged

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Peter R. Reynold's letter of Apri 5 entitled "Democracy in Representative Government," I feel compelled to correct a few misconceptions.

Firstly, my letter to the Editor was written and printed before the March 15 and 16th elections, not two weeks ago, as reported.

According to Mr. Reynolds, "the recurring theme of the letter was my own lack of information." Apparently the message of my letter was grossly misinterpreted. By saying that I didn't want to be taken for granted, I meant only that as a student, I had a right to and expected to be kept abreast of vital information that leads to intelligent and responsible voting. As a member of the Rents and Fees committee, I myself was not uninformed, but it was fairly obvious to advocates both for and against the SATF increase that the students who were *provided with the necessary data to make an intelligent decision responded with more than a casual interest.*

To say, as Mr. Reynolds does, that "people are taken for granted when they do not have the initiative to get informed on their concerns" merely serves to reinforce my statement that the majority of people need to be presented with facts before their governmental processes have any integrity, meaning or impact. Sure, Mr. Reynolds, as you so aptly put it, student representation's job is "to find information, think clearly and represent the best interests of their constituency." You offer a very good textbook definition of democracy, and yes, you were right. It can *work, but not when the information found is kept to the few "assiduous workers."*

Mr. Reynolds, are you aware of the number of student senators who filled their dorms' vacancies in the last few days before the election, many of whom ran unopposed? These acts altogether make it difficult to understand why you call a letter calling for intelligent representation with no secrets "egocentric....just so they will not be taken for granted."

Lastly, Mr. Reynolds, if these views indicate to you a "subtle pervasive and harmful form of apathy" then perhaps you should re-evaluate the situation, because ideally, we're all striving for the same thing.

Marcia Brooks

Editor's note: an oversight on our part allowed Mr. Reynolds' letter, which was submitted some weeks ago, to be published without correcting the time reference.

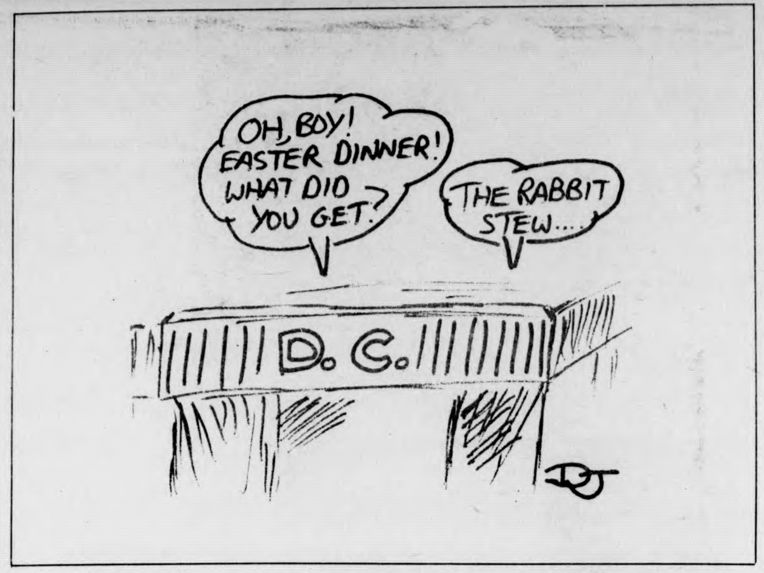
OH, BOY! EASTER DINNER! WHAT DID YOU GET?
THE RABBIT STEW....
D. C.
DJ

commentary

Thoughts for a discontented college student; 'practicality'

By JOHN MATTHEW

The other day I was riding the bus to campus, chatting with a rather friendly female, MBA student, when the subject turned to terrorism, the 60's, corporate power, human manipulation....far too involved for a short bus ride. Still, I tried to make my point of view but I'm sure she believes me to be an insane-leftover-radical-terrorist of the 60's.

The 70's have been characterized by an apparent return to the basics — finding a job, budgeting tight money; just trying to survive, leaving little time to look at the world around us.

Supposedly being the most advanced intellectual entity in history, we young people realize that we don't want to just 'survive', we want more. We want money, luxuries, beautiful cars, bigger television sets; total comfortable living. But at what price?

So off we go to college. Like sheep, the job market dictates to the majority what fields to enter. Off we go, into the crowded classrooms of empty thought, searching not for "ideas" or "knowledge", but for a job. A return to the "Dark Ages".

Where is the human individuality? What's happening in the 70's? Man is giving up his creativity, his own touch with his identity, in favor of filling corporate "gaps".

Imagine Plato considering a management position at the sword factory or Lennon and McCartney giving up music because the odds of success were against them.

Practicality has importance but also has its limits. People seem to believe, or have been programmed to believe, that money buys respect. For twenty years, television has thrown this at us. "If you make enough money, you'll be able to buy our brand of cars, our brand of televisions, our brand of beer. It will make you somebody."

Doesn't anyone care that America, the country with the proud heritage, is being bought off. Just once why don't you think about what you really want to do? Think about the one field in which you'd like to be a "success". Then think about what you're doing now. Do you respect your work or what you are becoming? If so, you're either on your way or hopelessly lost.

It's your life. You'll be around for the next fifty years. If people continue to believe that a job and a high income will put them above all the discontented and wasted lives that are stirring beneath them, it will catch them in the end. People are getting mad. They will get so mad that all the "Charley's Angels" and "Starsky and Hutches" will not be able to pacify the "working class", to pull them off to some absurd level of reality. Do all women look like Farrah? Do people like Starksy and Hutch really exist? Escapism is fine; but five hours a day, seven days a week? It seems no one cares to think anymore.

People are getting mad. They may even start reading newspapers and books trying to see what's happening out there, see reality for what it is. They even might start talking to each other again.

So don't you "sell out" for the sake of a job. You're selling more than your services; you're selling your individuality. You'll become what your job is, if you do it long enough. And what rewards are there being a "hatchet man" for a corporation?

All the potential writers, creators, scientists, thinkers and artists may still exist in the many colleges in this country, but many more, perhaps the greatest of them all are "miscast" in business schools for the sake of practicality.

Americans used to fear being a "man without a country". Now, we fear being a "man without a corporation".

Chaefsky has the right idea, so did Chekhov.

Corrections about Freedom Seder

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some corrections on the article written about the Freedom Seder which took place on April 6. The Seder was sponsored not only by the Hillel Organization but by other groups as well. Those sponsoring the Seder were, in addition to Hillel, the United Christian Foundation, The Newman Center, The Ark, and the Southwest Women's Center. Other working participants were The Martin Luther King Committee, MacKimmie Humanity House, Southwest Men's Center, and The People's Gay Alliance.

The Freedom Seder, inspired by Art Waskow's Freedom Seder, *retells the old story as told in the Haggadah, but also brings us up to date on the modern political and cultural oppressions that exist today. The Freedom Seder was held on April 6th in order to coincide with Passover, Holy Week and Martin Luther King Week, and was not a delay of the Seder usually held on the first two nights of Passover. This was a separate event from the traditional Seder. For the first time that we know of on this campus, many different religious and cultural groups got together to celebrate a united effort in the fight against oppression.*

Elise Goldman,
Hillel liason member
of the ECUM Freedom Seder
Committee

bill sundstrom

No confidence?

In an age of rising cynicism and declining trust in our leaders, SBA Dean George S. Odiorne has offered us cause for renewed faith in the integrity of bureaucrats. While the students were away on vacation, Odiorne put himself up for a vote of no confidence among his faculty. In return for this display of personal virtue the business faculty voted against him, and Odiorne resigned.

No doubt this move will be followed by a rash of similar votes, with putting oneself up for popular disapproval becoming the rage for hip administrators. But there seems no reason to stop at the simple "vote of no confidence". Why not an entire spectrum of votes on various subjects relevant to the modern institution? Here are my humble suggestions:

For collectively timid groups, the *vote of marginal confidence* would make it possible for voting members to make a more tactful statement than they could with the straight "no confidence". Rather than resign, the "victim" of this vote might go on a long vacation instead.

The *vote of no competence,* specially designed for UMass administrators, would ultimately result in no action, but would officially state what was already widely known.

The *vote of no consequence* would also decide absolutely nothing but would confirm all participants' faith in the democratic process. Similar is the *vote of no conclusion*; it, however, would require a two-thirds majority.

Advancing the rhyme scheme is the *vote of no confusion*, which would (democratically) aid disoriented members of the organization. Countless inane squabbles would be avoided using this simple action. And in case a highly debated point came to fisticuffs, members might want to avoid injury by passing the *vote of no contusion.*

The UMass faculty will surely register a *vote of no condolence* should Dukakis fail to be reelected.

The *vote of no conference* is for members who need a respite from coffee, doughnuts, and workshops. Meetings plagued by a lack of agreement on major issues could be thus recognized with a *vote of no congruence*, or the similar *vote of no consensus.*

Of course, there are always times when an organization wants to deny any relationship with an individual or group — time for the *vote of no connection.*

ZPG interests would doubtless lobby heavily against a *vote of no contraception*, which could, among other things, lead to an unprecedented overpopulation problem in Whitmore.

A *vote of no conscience* would allow crooked members of the School of Education, as well as of other departments, to rip off the University without bad feelings. And for those administrators who seem to operate on a lower level of consciousness than the rest, the infamous *vote of no cognizance* could be used. A *vote of no convalescence* would deny those unbalanced souls proper time to return to mental health.

Last but not least is the vote for bureaucrats who simply give in to the rat-race — the *vote of no continuance.*

These new democratic tools should easily accommodate those troubled organizations which find themselves at a loss for something to vote on....

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

Who's afraid of the SOP?

By BOB MELIA

If Governor Dukakis knew what the Student Organizing Project (SOP) was doing, he'd probably die laughing.

The SOP is attempting to unionize students and force the administration, faculty, and public officials to respect student interests, and it has failed dismally. But failure is not sufficient reason to criticize the SOP. The road to a student union is long and rocky, and mistakes and initial failure are to be expected.

However it is also to be expected that the SOP should learn and profit from its mistakes, and this it has failed to do. Not only does the SOP make mistakes, but it repeats them *ad infinitum,* and as a result it alienates students more than it unites them.

In their eagerness to organize students, the SOP people have neglected to consider the interests and aspirations of those whom they seek to organize — namely us. Why did less than one per cent of the student body attend an SOP-backed Town Meeting which discussed budget cuts, faculty unionization, and student unionization? Probably because students realized that the SOP strategy is inherently unworkable.

It's unworkable because it fails to incorporate student interests and aspirations into its strategy. Consequently the SOP confronts when it should cooperate, and cries ineffectually when it should confront.

In a letter to the *Collegian* SOP member Michael King stated that there is "fundamental conflict" between students and faculty, and he ridiculed a suggestion that students and faculty should cooperate in an attempt to pressure publice officials into increasing the university budget.

But is a student union is used to confront rather than cooperate with faculty, nothing positive will result, becasue students (unfortunately) have no tools with which to confront faculty. A boycott of classes would only give faculty more time to do research and make their reputations. Also, there is virtually no support for a boycott or any other type of disruptive activity because students don't see such activity as relevant to their interests. Who will engage in such activity when the pressure is on to attend class, study and make good grades so as to maximize chances of finding a job or getting into a good grad school?

The SOP will not begin to succeed until it drops its emotional confrontationist rhetoric, changes its focus, and addresses itself to student needs vis-a-vis the current political-economic situation.

A union is not a bad idea. It's potentially an excellent idea, but the focus of the union must be relevant to student needs. What the SOP should be doing right now is contacting every state-supported school in Massachusetts and organizing students, staff and faculty in an attempt to form an effective lobby which could obtain proper funding for state schools.

Hard to do? Sure. But it's the only way to get more faculty and better student services. By hysterically screaming the faculty unionization will result in "exacerbating an already existing conflict" between faculty and students (which implies that a student union is needed primarily to fight against the faculty union), the SOP will only continue to alienate students in droves.

Unlike the SOP, the vast majority of students don't perceive faculty as enemies, and don't regard faculty unionization as the prime impetus to student unionization. If there is to be any impetus to unionization, it must be Governor Dukakis and his meat cleaver.

Only when the SOP perceives this fact, and changes its focus from anti-faculty to anti-Governor, can it begin to succeed in mobilizing students. If the SOP fails to alter its strategy, it will experience only continued failure and frustration.

Bob Melia is a Collegian Commentator.

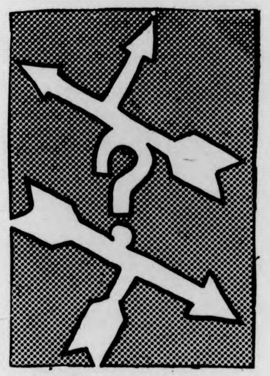

Editorial Staff meeting

There will be a meeting of all editorial staff members this Thursday evening at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. All columnists, commentators, cartoonists, graphics and layout people are urged to attend. All other interested folks are welcome.

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Collegian's freedom of expression

By CHARLOTTE ALLEN

Freedom of expression,
spoken or written -
remains a political farce.

The 1st Amendment
and its' problems attendant,
can be a pain in the arce.

In this University community, the *Mass. Daily Collegian* has found itself in the midst of controversy and condemnation. I was sorry to see the self-righteous naivete with which the paper attempted to justify its' wishy-washy approach to sexism in advertising. Fridays' policy editorial on 'censorship' was an insult to the UMass women's community to whom the paper professes responsibility and sensitivity. I invite you to read between the lines with me and perhaps catch a few with their pants down, so to speak.

"In this community, the *Collegian* has found it somewhat less embarassing to use methods which divert attention from us to the bigger 'bad guys'. Since our capitalist social process has as its hallmark the notion of inequality and injustice, this paper, working within the confines of society, has contracted dangerous attitudes. When left untreated, these attitudes show up in practices and policies that antagonize community efforts to smash sexism.

Yet, the *Collegian* has often used common sense as its weapon to combat racism. Our predecessors negotiated with members of the Third World community for Black Affairs pages and an editorial vote in the *Collegian* Board of Editors. It took a takeover of the paper to get where they did, but there they are. The *Collegian* has walked among the progressives, if only donning liberal grins.

Now we have been thrown a curve ball so to speak and frankly, we are tired of, explaining, so here it is in print. Recycle and save it for the next time.

We are speaking of sexist ads. The *Collegian* has recently received an onslaught of ads, mainly from beer companies, which we agree are sexist. After given a hard time, we decided to censor most of them, yet turned our heads when we needed more money-space. At the same time, certain ads that did run received considerable feedback from the community and our editorial pages came alive for the first time! Sexism can be used to our advantage.

We, at the *Collegian* could never admit to being insensitive and irresponsible. We just don't see women's concerns as important as blacks. Luckily the women's community doesn't pose a threat to us....

We've taken great pains to treat the girls alright in the office. There's even a token Women's Coordinator to appease the libbers, but she can't vote in the Board because...duhhhh...well, they just can't have their cake and eat it too.

We asked ourselves "Does a group of 7 people have the right to determine for 20,000 what is good or bad, just or injust?" To a certain extent, we say "yes." We make extremely political decisions everyday about what is newsworthy, where a story will go, what sort of headline, etc. But when it comes to standing firmly against sexism, we haven't. We're a predominantly white-male Board and need to be pushed all the time. As long as the beer companies pay us to print their ads, we are in effect being bribed to perpetuate sexism.

The purpose of this policy editorial is to make you, the readers, do in many words what we, as a college newspaper, could do in a few. We want you to waste your time and write letters to us which we will send to the beer companies at XMass along with our holiday greetings.

sure, we all know that a nationwide boycott of these sexist ads would be overwhelmingly effective compared to all the nasty words in the book, but if we cared, we would have done something besides write this editorial in the first place."

Charlotte Allen is a Collegian Commentator.

★ Reallocation

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

the provost report treats separate departments as totally self contained.

"We will not have access to the linguistic and cultural background necessary to read Russian novelists," said Lawall.

Art

The art department is earmarked for an increase in faculty positions by two. Chairperson George Wardlaw said this allocation will prevent drastic curricular cuts, but future plans of new course offerings may be to be eliminated.

The current faculty members 38, [illegible]0 per cent of which are tenured. Wardlaw said there is a nationwide trend of an increased student demand for the visual arts. The demand, he said, is not for degrees. For example, Wardlaw estimated that about 50 per cent of the students enrolled in art courses at UMass are not majors.

English

Though the English department appeared to have been axed in the provost report, chairperson Richard Wells Noland said yesterday the proposed faculty cut of 11, from 89 to 82, was "not too much of a surprise" because similar plans were proposed last fall by Dean Jeremiah M. Allen.

Noland said he questions the faculty student ratio in the Provost report (9.9:1), because the figures didn't include the English graduate students teaching rhetoric. The actual radio, said Noland, hovers around 13:1.

There are currently 400 English majors, as compared to 600 four years ago.

While 77 faculty members are tenured, Noland said about 12-15 of these are very "movable", and could easily get a good job elsewhere if they are not happy with the present conditions at UMass.

Afro-American Students

The provost report apparently looks favorably upon this relatively new department, keeping its present faculty numbers steady.

Chairperson John H. Bracey said the report "does not represent a wholesale sellout to the professional schools.

Afro-American studies has been able to maintain an enrollment of 700 students annually. Bracey said there are 30 majors in the department.

Bracey also noted that only 33 per cent of his faculty are tenured, while the average rate in humanties is 75 per cent.

He termed this the UMass Afro American program as one of the top two in the United States.

Classics

The classics department will increase its faculty from 11 members to 12 according to the provost report. Chairperson Gilbert W. Lawall said there is not "no terribly negative reaction" in his department to the allocation. However, like many other humanities chairpersons, he said he is concerned about the other cutbacks, like in other departments, like slavic and Asian studies, "since all humanistic disciplines are inter related in many ways."

About 800 students are enrolled in classics. Fifty of these are majors. The faculty-student ratio is 23:1, one of the highest in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Journalistic Studies

Although journalistic studies is "administratively separated" from the English department, it was lumped with the over-tenured program in the faculty allocations of the provost report.

There are five faculty members in the journalism department which enrolls roughly 500 students, 300 of these majors. The faculty student ratio stands at 18:1.

Although the "statistics confuse the issue," Chairperson Lawrence Pinkham said it is his understanding the department "will experience modest growth over the next five years."

"We are gratified at the indication of modest growth for our department, but we are also troubled with cuts in the other humanities," said Pinkham.

Botany

The botany department, with a faculty-student ratio of 19:1, will lose two of its 21 positions in the five year plan.

It is expected that former UMass-Amherst Chancellor Oswald C. Tippo and Chairperson Carl Swanson will retire around 1982.

Swanson said the reduction can be accommodated by anticipated retirements, but "we need the right disciplines, since we are not alone as a department, we share faculty with others.

"What affects one, affects the other.

Swanson did not express satisfaction with the methods used by Provost Paul L. Puryear in planning the five year allocations.

"To have this (allocation plan) done without faculty consultation is disastrous. We're competent, able people; we have difficulty living with dictates.

"Whether the plan rises out of unionization or not, the administrative-faculty cleaverage is getting wider," warned Swanson.

He said a large number of students are served by his department at the introductory-course level. Swanson sees the field of botany as an "integrated unit," but certain fields will be vacated through any major cutbacks.

"I am very, very much concerned with this unilateral five year plan: as poor a way to run a railroad as any way I can think of."

Chemistry

Calling chemistry "a good department with a heavy responsibility for providing service courses for students majoring in other disciplines," Puryear nonetheless suggests this department should cut its faculty positions back from 35 to 33.

There is a student faculty ratio in chemistry of 24:1. The university average, noted chairperson Ronald Archer, is 17:1.

The provost memo is only a draft, but if implemented, it would spell disaster to undergraduates," warned Archer. Only faculty members teach the lecture classes, explained Archer. If certain courses are cut, "we'll have to pile students on top of each other" in the lecture halls.

The dean, said Archer, has suggested the chemistry faculty be increased to 38, not decreased to 33 as in the provost memo. 35 faculty members are now tenured.

Archer also criticized Puryear's proposal to reduce the graduate program in chemistry. The department uses its graduate students as teaching assistants in the labs. Archer said the safety of the students would be endangered in over-crowded labs, which would result from reductions in the graduate program.

Chairpersons of the following departments could not be reached over the weekend. Their responses to Provost Puryear's allocation memorandum will be printed later this week.

Humanities and Fine Arts: French and Italian, Linguistics, Music and Dance, Slavic Languages and Literature, Spanish and Portuguese, and Theater.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Bio-chemistry, Geology and Geography, Physics Microbiology, Polymer Science and Engineering, and Zoology.

Gunman murders ex-Yemeni official

LONDON (AP) — A gunman killed a former Yemeni prime minister, his wife and chauffeur near Hyde Park Sunday, firing a pistol through the windshield and door of their parked car.

The victims were identified as Al Qadi Abdullah Ali Al-Hajri, 65-year-old deputy chief of the North Yemen Supreme Court, his wife Fatimah, 40, and drive Abdullah Ali Al Hammami. Police used the spelling Al H[illegible].

"We have no motive but we are treating it as a killing where a politician is involved," said Jim Nevill, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad.

Police said the official and his wife were in London on a private visit and had been staying at the Royal Lancaster Hotel facing Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park.

The shootings occurred shortly after 11 a.m., when Hyde park was crowded with Easter tourists. Police said that after the former prime minister and his wife entered their car, a man "of Middle Eastern appearance" wearing a dark coat and baggy trousers, walked across the street and opened fire with an automatic pistol.

They reported the killer escaped into a subway station.

The murdered official, father of 10 children, was an outspoken rightist who frequently expressed opposition to uniting North Yemen with Marxist South Yemen. When he was removed from power and briefly forced into exile in 1974, more than 25 people were killed in anti-leftist riots.

He was dismissed as prime minister of the Yemen Arab Repubic in February 1974 by President Abdel Rahman al Iriani. His two years in office were marked by several violet incidents. They included the murder of a prominent member of the government and clashes between armed forces and rebels said to have been supported by South Yemen — the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen.

A number of persons convicted of subversion were executed under his government.

North Yemen is now ruled by a military regime that is trying to contend with conflicts between rival tribal and political groups. Little progress has been made toward unity with Soviet-backed South Yemen.

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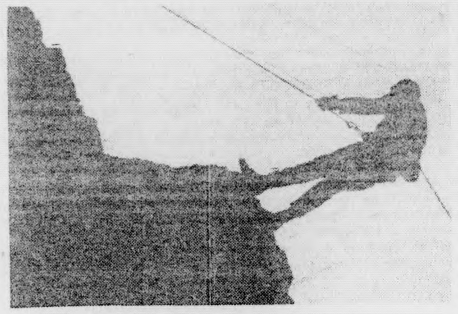

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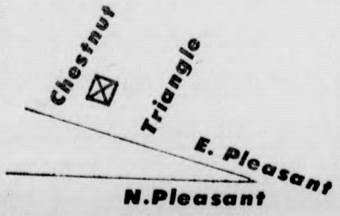

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Help participate in Earth Day, April 27

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is planning Earth Day for April 27 on the UMass library lawn and in the Student Union Ballroom. Earth Day is an opportunity to demonstrate our concern for the environment in many creative ways.

The day will be full of educational and recreational events of an environmental nature; topics such as solar energy, nukes, recycling, and the bottle bill. We need people to help with more ideas, publicity, and organizing.

If you care for the environment and want to participate in any way, come to the meeting tonight in Campus Center 803 at 7:30.

French stamps and auction at Stamp Club

The Amherst Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8:00 at Farley Lodge. The program for the evening will be a collection of French stamps. In addition, there will be a 47-lot auction. The auction material will be on display before the meeting. Doors open at 7:00 and guesta are welcome.

Holocaust remembrance week; films & lectures

Holocaust Remembrance Week, a memorial observance of the destruction of European Jewry by the Nazis, will be marked at UMass with a series of events from April 11 through 14.

Sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Foundation and Resources Judaics, the following events are open to the public.

—April 11 - 4:00 p.m. at Campus Center (CC) 162-75, a film and slide presentation of "Jewish Life in Eastern Europe Between the World Wars."

—April 12 - 7:00 p.m. at Herter 217, a talk on "Perspectives of the Holocasut Holocaust."

—April 13 - 3:30 p.m. at the Bartlett Auditorium, a film portrayal of the holocaust called "Night and Fog."

—April 14 - 7:00 p.m. at CC 905-9, a Holocaust Memorial Ceremony.

—April 14 - 8:00 p.m. at CC 917, the documentary of the destruction of the Jewish community in Europe called "Let My People Go."

Wood technology lectures today

At UMass a series of talks and seminars will be conducted on April 11 and 12 by the Wood Science and Technology section of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management. The project is under the auspices of the Society of Wood Science and Technology and the National Science Foundation.

The visiting scientist will be Professor Robert J. Hoyle of the Wood Technology Section, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, Washington State University, Pullman, WA.

At an all-University Monday afternoon seminar, Prof. Hoyle will speak on "Reliability Concepts Applied to Wood Structures and Products." That evening, Prof. Hoyle will be the speaker for the 12th Annual Wood Technology Student-Alumni-Industry Dinner at the Campus Center Auditorium (CCA). His topic will be "Candid Thoughts on Technology in the Wood Building Products Industry."

Anyone wishing to meet with Dr. Hoyle should contact Herald B. Gatslick at 545-2110.

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Plain, Meat, Marinara & Mushroom quart jar 89¢
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 10-16, 1977 H-755
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Regular, Thin or Elbow Macaroni 3 1-lb pkgs $1

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Hi Ho Crackers
Sunshine 16 oz pkg 69¢

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Sliced in Juice 2 16 oz cans 79¢
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Boneless USDA Choice
Shoulder Steak for London Broil 1.48 lb
Boneless USDA Choice
Beef Round Kabobs 1.48 lb
USDA Choice Beef Round
Boneless Cube Steaks 1.58 lb

Ground Beef 4 lbs or more
Regular 78¢ lb lesser amt. 88¢lb
Lean 88¢ lb lesser amt. 98¢lb
Extra Lean 1.18 lb lesser amt. 1.28lb
Bottom Round Steak for Swissing . lb 1.58
Top Blade Steaks Boneless Beef USDA Choice .. lb 1.48
Chicken Legs 4 lbs or more (lesser amt. lb. 78¢) ... lb 68¢
Fresh Chicken Breast ..... lb 98¢
Bnls. Chicken Breast Boneless lb 1.78

Assorted Pork Chops
End and Center Cuts 1.08 lb
Center Cut Chops Fresh Pork . lb 1.48
Smoked Butts Freirich Water added . lb 1.49
Cooked Ham Plumrose Imported ... 8 oz pkg 1.59
Colonial Bacon Center Cut .. 1-lb pkg 1.19
Sausage Links Breakfast Jones Brand . lb 1.49
Sausage Meat Jones Hot or Mild .. lb 1.19

Lamb Legs
Genuine American Spring A Meat Street U.S.A. Value 1.48 lb
Lamb Chops Fresh Sirloin or Shoulder . lb 1.78
Rib Lamb Chops ..... lb 1.98
Loin Lamb Chops .... lb 2.88
Lamb for Stew Trimmed Neck and Shanks lb 1.18

In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Cake Donuts ... doz 69¢
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Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!
Cooked Ham
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Iceberg Lettuce
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Weapons control needed, says Warnke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, said yesterday the United States will pour billions of dollars into weapons development if it fails to reach agreement with the Kremlin in a "relatively short" time.

"We can continue with the arms competition or we can try and get effective arms control," Warnke said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "I think those are the alternatives."

Warnke, noting the Soviet Union has new strategic weapons under development, said "We are in the same situation. We are prepared to follow that course if the arms control course proves ineffective."

Asked how long the United States would wait before putting substantially more money into defense failing a new arms control agreement, Warnke said, "Obviously you can't wait if the other side is going ahead, so that I would say the time span is a relatively short one. There is urgency in arms control, there's no question about it."

Asked if the United States would face another cycle where "billions and billions" of dollars are pumped into the defense budget, he replied: "That unfortunately is the consequence if you don't end up with effective arms control agreements."

But Warnke did not set a deadline for reaching a new treaty and noted the strategic arms limitation agreement expiring Oct. 3 could be extended. He said he did not intend his statements on arms escalation as a warning or threat, and is optimistic a new SALT pact will be achieved.

"I think there is at least equal urgency on that Moscow side," he said.

Warnke said he thinks Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who has pushed the concept of detente, has "considerable personal investment" in reaching a weapons pact with the United States. Warnke and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned April 3 from Moscow, where the Soviets rejected two Carter administration proposals to limit arms. Further negotiations are planned in Geneva in May.

"I think the interests of both countries so much lie in having effective control over strategic nuclear arms that we will in fact find some means of achieving it," Warnke said yesterday.

He repeated the Carter administration's position that the next move in arms control talks is up to the Soviet Union.

While Carter publicly outlined his weapons control proposals, Warnke said negotiations on the plan will be secret because "you can't negotiate in open sessions with all the world looking on."

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
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A STAR IS BORN
R 3

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL
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PG 4

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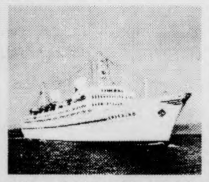

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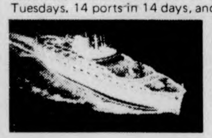

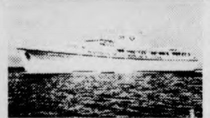

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American family life, subject of workshops

The 1977 Copeland Colloquium, which will include lectures, panel discussions, workshops, and a play on the subject of "Family Life in America," will begin at Amherst College Wednesday with events scheduled daily through Wednesday, April 20.

Several distinguished writers will visit the campus to participate in the four panel discussions beginning at 8 p.m. in the College's Converse Assembly Room.

Panel topics and the dates they are scheduled are "Power and the Family," April 15; "Race, Class, Sex," April 16; "Risks of Caring," April 18; and "Casualties in Today's America?" on April 20.

One highlight of the Colloquium will be an appearance by the Caravan Theatre of Cambridge, Mass., in a production of "Family," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 17, in Kirby Theater.

Tickets for the play are free, but they must be reserved and picked up at the College in advance, in Room 18 of Johnson Chapel between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, or Wednesday, April 13.

Boltwood looking for supervisors

The Boltwood-Belchertown State School is seeking qualified students who are enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program leading toward a degree at a university, college, or community college for paid student supervisor positions for the academic year beginning July.

"The project affords both the student volunteers and the people they work with recreational, educational and vocational experience.

Anyone interested in working with special needs individuals, and would like a challenging position in developing programs and supervising other volunteers then. This is opportunity to gain valuable learning experience in a supervisory capacity and to develop organizational and recruitment skills.

All interested students should contact Cindy Rogers, Coordinator of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project at Belchertown State School, 413-323-6311 extension 296, 10-12 and 3-5 before April 15, 1977. The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is an equal opportunity employer.

Facts and myths about what we eat

Professor Fergus M. Clydesdale of the department of Food Science and Nutrition, will speak on junk food, food fads, vegetarianism, and facts and myths about what we eat. The presentation will be on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 in the main lounge of Emily Dickinson House on Orchard Hill.

DC Menu

TODAY
LUNCH

Cheese omelet, sausage grinder, basics, cheese omelet, vegetable grinder

DINNER

Roast beef au jus, chicken stew with a biscuit; basics, chicken stew, spinach noodle casserole

TUESDAY
LUNCH

Clam roll with tartar sauce, meatloaf with gravy; Basics, clam roll, soybean, corn, tomato casserole

DINNER

Roast turkey with dressing and gravy, fried fish with tartar sauce; Basics — Basics, spanish beans, roast turkey.

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Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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Baritone Sax — Buescher. Ex. cond. $425 or will trade for camera & money. 586-1556.

Automatic radio, 8 track auto. tape deck — FM radio. $60 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Panasonic stereo system receiver with 8 track play-record, Garrard turntable, walnut cabinet, speakers. $300 or best offer. Call Mike 253-5366.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

Semi-pro bike. All alloy components: Fiammi, Sugino, etc. Superb cond. 6-6909.

Soprano sax — great cond. 2 Pentax lenses. 256-0223. Mel.

18' Hang Glider. $395. 253-2825.

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror. $25. Call Joyce at 525-0936.

Olds F85, 1966, runs well but needs some work. $125. Steve. 549-2856.

Pentax Spotmatic, w-50mm f—1.4 lens & case. Best offer. Call 546-1090, 9 p.m.

Harmon Kerdon cassette, best deck, under $500. Sacrifice. Pat 5. 10 p.m., 586-3738.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

Sound Western spkrs (JBL) $120. 253-7232.

Filmmaking — Kodak M24 movie camera, f2.7 lens, electric eye, super 8, $30. Bauer T4 movie projector slo-mo, $60. Both $70. Call Alan 549-0607.

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

'71 VW Bug. Excellent cond. Many new parts. Must sell to meet expenses. $1300. 546-8994.

'73 Firebird, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 3 spd. $2595. Good cond. Call 256-8682.

Saab 99, '69, rebuilt engine, body very good. $750 or offer. Matt, 546-6158.

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

1974 Chev. Impala. $1650. firm. 256-0642.

'73 Toyota Corolla, gd. cond., AM-FM radio, auto. trans. Call 665-3686 after 4:30.

1969 VW Squareback, fuel injection, good condition, extras. $599. 549-5070.

'71 Ford Van. Runs well. AM-FM, 8 trak stereo, new tires, mattress, curtns. 253-3012.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

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'67 VW Bus, runs well. Call 253-3592.

BMW, 1967. Exc. cond. $1200. 256-6459.

'74 Vega GT. AM-FM, lo miles, exc. cond. and best offer. Call Ken 253-2909.

1971 Chevy Van, excellent running condition, good body, many extras. $900 or best offer. Call 549-4600, ext. 215.

'68 Rambler, 6 cyl., std., 2 dr. $395. 6-4307.

'69 Nova stand., spring inspection. $550. 253-5319. SOLD

'70 Chevy Malibu V8, 307, 20 mpg., good condition. B. O. over $800. Chris, 546-5818.

1974 Subaru, good cond. 253-9357.

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Suzuki, 1971. Savage. Great shape, good price. Call 367-9597.

1971 Triumph 650 Chopper. Must be seen. Call Jon, room 227, 545-2418 - 2419. Leave name and number if not home.

350 Honda, exc. cond. 1972. $500, 549-6190.

'72 Honda 175, excellent cond. Only 3500 mi. Best offer. 256-0430.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Summer jobs — Forest Service. 140 Nat'l Forests. How, where, when to apply. Complete info. $3. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Montana 59860.

Summer work available. Call for an interview — 253-2598.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Sales person with car and camera. Call between 9-3. 586-0824.

WANTED

Need a place to live this summer down Cape-Yarmouth area. Please call Judy 546-5096, Debby 546-6138.

Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert 4-23 in Springfield. Call Maureen, 545-2638, rm. 427. Leave message.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

LOST

HP-25 calculator. Reward. Call 6-4355.

You've lost your mind if you ignore this offer! A deluxe, two bedroom townhouse for sublet this summer. On a bus route and numerous other benefits! Call 549-1817.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears, cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979-1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-541-7568.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

Hyannis — Town — Beach — Students!! Cottages - apts. - room w-fridge & kitch. privileges. 2 in room, $28.00 wk. each. Private, $40.00 wk. Group rates 6 or more only $25.00 wk. each. Hurry, don't be left out. 396-4645.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs sublet. 1 May - 15 June. Will care for plants & pets. 586-3953.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. $110— mo. incl. util. 256-6712.

June 1 - Aug. 31, 1 br. semi-private in 2 br. townhouse apt. Semi-furnished, bus rt., pool. 549-1739.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-666-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ax. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

One bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31, 10 min. from campus. On bus rt. Rent is very neg. 665-3986. Call Bob or Doug.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bdrm. air-cond. & furnished apt. in Puffton. Tennis cts. & pool. 549-0936. Price negotiable.

Jun 1 - Aug. 31; $220—mo; all utils. incl. 2 br.; good for plants. Call 253-2874; aft. 6.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air. cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1—opt. to rnw. 665-4230. $185.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

3 bedr. apt. Puf. Vlg. June 1 to Aug. 31. Air cond., pool. Rent neg. Call 549-6624.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

1 br. in 3 br. Pufftòn Vill. Apt. Furn., pool, tennis courts. 549-0611. May 31 thru August 31.

2 br. apt. w-huge yard-garden. On bus rt. June 1-Sept. 1. 253-2819. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

June 1-Aug. 31. Colonial Village. Bus rt. 2 bdrms., semi-furnished. Call 253-3684.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., bus rt., 1½ baths. LR, DR, kitch., avail. now. Call 665-2203 or 665-3985. Anytime.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Shutesbury — 2 bdrm. apt. Sublease Fall option. $225, heat incl. Call 256-0575.

2 br. apt., furn., pool, pets. June 1 - Aug. 31. ½ of May free. $150—mo. Squ. Vil. 665-2904.

Sum. Sub: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm., $75. 549-1816.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. Approx. grad. - Aug. 31. Option to renew, rent neg., pool. Call 256-6051 eves.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent or sublet. Puf Vill on bus rte., furnished. June 1. 549-0589.

Summer — 2 br. C. V. Pool, bus, util. inc. June 1 - Aug. 31. $220 mo. Call 253-2833 eves.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

Apt to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, on bus route. Call 256-6017.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

Sublet — 2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug 31. Furnd., all utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185—mo. 6-1—8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

PERSONALS

Counselor-Advocate needs female rape victims who had health care to discuss medical experience for project. Call Jaymie Sawyer, 253-5760.

Helen, Happy Birthday. And may there be many more! Love ????

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot; you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

To the person who stole my radio at Britt. Manor, Sun. a.m. I have witnesses — I don't want any trouble just my radio back. Call Dave at 256-6111 or drop it off at CC Lost and Found. No questions.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

TAG SALE

Antiques, furniture, clothes, plants & lots of collectibles. 120 Amnity St. 549-5470. Sat. 4-9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Everything must go! We're going west.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Spring Mania is coming April 22!

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR 52, $189; SR 56, $82; SR 51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Notices

ALL FSEA MEMBERS
Important meeting tonight, CC 169 at 7 p.m. Elections for next year's officers will be held. Everyone come and be counted.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its meeting at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will be in CC 811-815. All are welcome!

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADS
Meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Machmer E-25. Representatives from all committees should be there. New members urged to come; we need your help.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS
DAT review class this Thurs., April 14, 7-9 p.m. in CC 174. Juniors who will be taking the exam this spring especially urged to attend. Information on test format, questions from people who've taken it. All welcome.

BETA CHI (VETS FRAT)
Important Spring Day planning meeting and elections. Meeting at 6:30, Commuter Lounge, SUB. (Ballgame at 8:30). Per order of El Capitano.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA
Meets tonight and every Monday night at 8 p.m. in New Africa House Rm. 114. Come join us.

CONCRETE CANOE TEAM
Help support the Concrete Canoe finance this year's projects. Purchase raffle tickets and T-shirts from team members on the Concourse Monday. First prize is two cases of imported beer. Help us win again this year.

DVP MEETING
To be held tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 171-173 CC.

EARTH DAY PLANS BEING MADE
Are you concerned about the environment and want to help spread that concern? Earth Day, April 27, is the perfect opportunity to become involved in an educational or recreational event. Come to an organizational meeting on April 11, 7:30 CC 803. Bring your friends, ideas and energy.

FEMINIST DANCE? THEATER WORKSHOP
Irene Yessner-Ringawa will conduct a free feminist dance-theater workshop, beginning at 9 p.m. on Monday, April 11 in Van Meter Study Room.

FOUND
A dog that would appear to be a miniature sheep dog. Colored grey and white. Contact 6-5246 or Univ. Police.

FOUND
Ladies gold watch in lot 43. Damaged but must be sentimental value. Initials and date on back. Call 6-9456 (Joe) and I'll be glad to return it.

FREE MOVIE
Night and Fog, movie in the stark reality of the holocaust. Warning: movie includes complete unedited German film clips. Wed., April 13, 8:30 p.m. in Batlett Aud. Sponsored by Resources Judica.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Folkdancing tonight from 8 - 11:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge, SU. Request dancing for all levels with some teaching on an intermediate to advanced level only. We must have a decent number of people to start so please come early. See you there.

INTERESTED IN FILMMAKING
Applications for summer workshop in South Carolina, sponsored by NECAA-Warner Bros., available in the Student Activities Office, 416 SU. UMass students eligible. Deadline April 12.

JEWISH LIFE IN EUROPE BETWEEN THE WORLD WARS
A historical multi-media presentation will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. in CC 162-75. An event of Holocaust Remembrance Week.

JOIN THE BUDDY SYSTEM
All people interested in helping new students entering the University this summer and-or fall please call Jack Downing for more information at CAOS, 5-0057.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS GET INVOLVED!
A meeting to discuss the direction of the Union Council will be held Monday, April 18th at 8 p.m. in 209 Hampshire House. We need your suggestions and support!

LE SPECTACLE MOLIERE
The Frence Corridor is sponsoring a production of "Le Spectacle Moliere" by Compagnie Bernard Vzan of Boston. Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets $2.00

LOST
Long brown wallet with flower on front, much identification. Lost about three weeks ago. Reward. Please call 546-1219.

NAIADS
In the water in costume by 5:30 today!

OUTING CLUB
Tonight in CC 168 at 7 p.m. the Outing Club will have a show on it's wild and wolly West Virginia Trip (Almost Heaven...). Elections are also in the wind. ALL ARE WELCOME!

PARKING NOTICE
The section of Lot 32 *across* from Whitmore will temporarily lost three rows of spaces on the Lincoln Avenue end. The entrance and exit will also be obstructed. Those who normally park in this section of Lot 32 should use the adjacent Lot 34 entrance and exit. Vehicles registered for Lot 32 will be allowed to overflow into Lot 34. Construction is scheduled to begin April 11 and it is anticipated that the construction will be completed in mid-July.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA
Get ready for April 30.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT
Requitment meeting! We are especially interested in those people acquiring or having their Advanced Red Cross or EMT certification, however all are welcome. Come by Tues., April 12, room 902 CC from 7-9 p.m. and find out what we are all about.

WE'RE DYING!
The Nutrition Program is being cut off through lack of faculty — please help save this department!! Come Wednesday to talk to the powers above. Chenoweth 227 at 10:10 a.m. Come, all concerned, we need your support!!

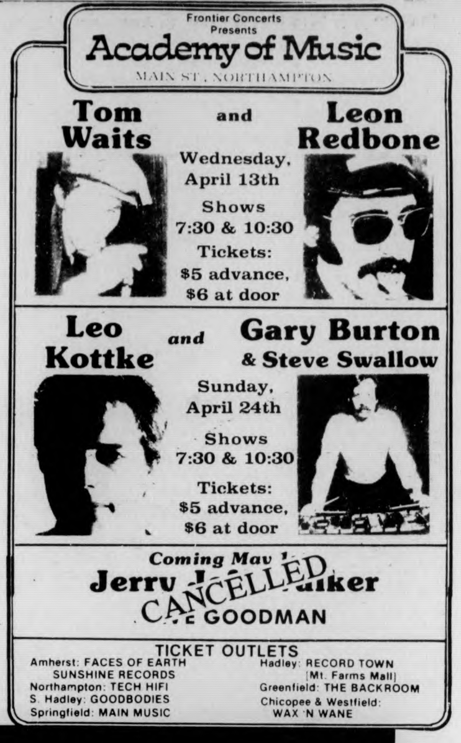
Frontier Concerts
Presents
Academy of Music
MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON

Tom Waits and Leon Redbone
Wednesday, April 13th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door

Leo Kottke and Gary Burton & Steve Swallow
Sunday, April 24th
Shows 7:30 & 10:30
Tickets: $5 advance, $6 at door

Coming May 1
Jerry J... ...ker
...E GOODMAN
CANCELLED

TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: TECH HIFI
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN
(Mt. Farms Mall)
Greenfield: THE BACKROOM
Chicopee & Westfield:
WAX 'N WANE

Minnesota Orchestra performs at FAC

The Minnesota Orchestra will make its first appearance in Amherst at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Known as the "Orchestra on Wheels," the Minnesota Orchestra has been heard in nearly every state in the Union and throughout Canada. Several years ago, under the State Department Cultural Program, it completed a 34,000 mile tour of the Middle East, and during the 1972-73 season, as part of its 70th Anniversary tour, the Orchestra performed four concerts in Mexico City under the sponsorship of the Mexican government.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets and are priced at $5, $6 and $7 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1.00 off the regular price for other students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 545-2511.

DEODORANT TAMPONS
30 tampons
CAUTION:

Before you buy a deodorant tampon, read the "caution" on the package. It tells you to discontinue use and consult your physician if irritation develops or if you have a history of sensitivity or allergies.

Now, ask yourself if you want to take this risk with your body.

There is no warning on a Tampax tampon package

You won't find any warning on the Tampax tampon package. A deodorant, or cover-up scent, which may cause allergic reactions or be harmful to delicate tissues is unnecessary. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form. So why take chances with something that isn't needed?

What's more, the Tampax tampon container-applicator — like the tampon — is flushable and biodegradable. It's as safe to dispose of as a few sheets of facial tissue. You can't say this about plastic applicators. And unlike some other tampons, Tampax tampons expand in all three directions — length, breadth and width — to adjust to your inner contours so that the chance of leakage or bypass is minimal.

No wonder Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of millions of women around the world.

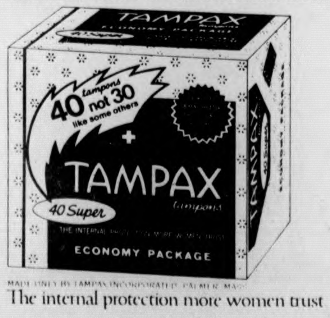

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.
The internal protection more women trust

We have EVERY SIZE COLOR LENGTH and GENDER
LEVI'S JEANS
10% OFF NEXT PURCHASE! WITH THIS AD*.
OFFER EXPIRES 4/16/77
*EXCLUDES SALE ITEMS
the jeans store
WEAR-HOUSE
201 n. pleasant st. amherst
Fairfield Mall chicopee

DOONESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
Call 2566736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

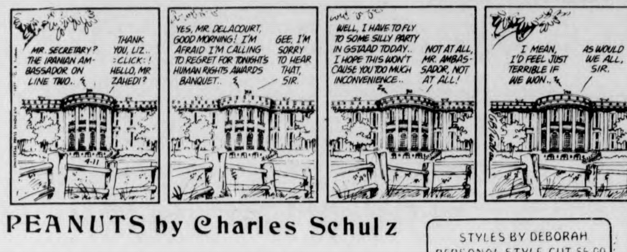
MR. SECRETARY? THE IRANIAN AMBASSADOR ON LINE TWO..
THANK YOU, LIZ.. CLICK! HELLO, MR ZAHEDI?
YES, MR. DELACOURT, GOOD MORNING! I'M AFRAID I'M CALLING TO REGRET FOR TONIGHT'S HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET..
GEE, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT, SIR.
WELL, I HAVE TO FLY TO SOME SILLY PARTY IN GSTAAD TODAY.. I HOPE THIS WON'T CAUSE YOU TOO MUCH INCONVENIENCE..
NOT AT ALL, MR. AMBASSADOR, NOT AT ALL!
I MEAN, I'D FEEL JUST TERRIBLE IF WE WON..
AS WOULD WE ALL, SIR.
4-11

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

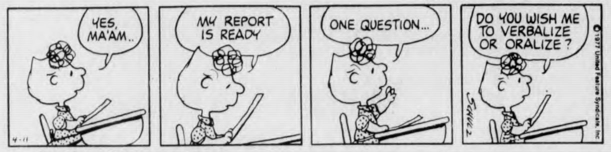
YES, MA'AM..
MY REPORT IS READY
ONE QUESTION...
DO YOU WISH ME TO VERBALIZE OR ORALIZE?
4-11
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

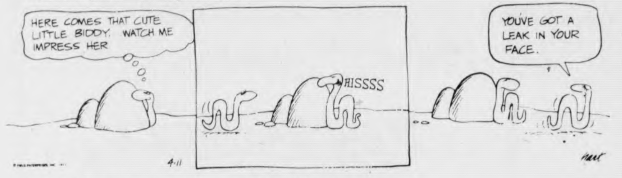
HERE COMES THAT CUTE LITTLE BIDDY. WATCH ME IMPRESS HER
HISSSS
YOU'VE GOT A LEAK IN YOUR FACE.
4-11
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

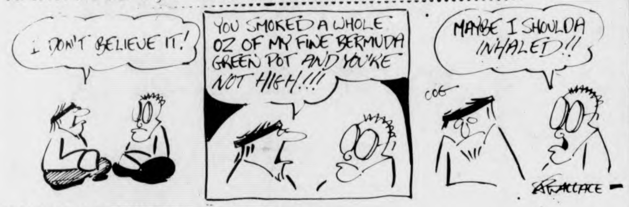
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
YOU SMOKED A WHOLE OZ OF MY FINE BERMUDA GREEN POT AND YOU'RE NOT HIGH!!!
MAYBE I SHOULDA INHALED!!
COF
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

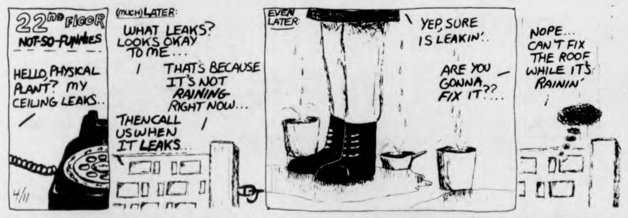
22ND FLOOR
NOT-SO-FUNNIES
HELLO, PHYSICAL PLANT? MY CEILING LEAKS..
(MUCH) LATER:
WHAT LEAKS? LOOKS OKAY TO ME...
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S NOT RAINING RIGHT NOW...
THEN CALL US WHEN IT LEAKS...
EVEN LATER:
YEP, SURE IS LEAKIN'..
ARE YOU GONNA FIX IT??...
NOPE... CAN'T FIX THE ROOF WHILE IT'S RAININ'
4/11

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

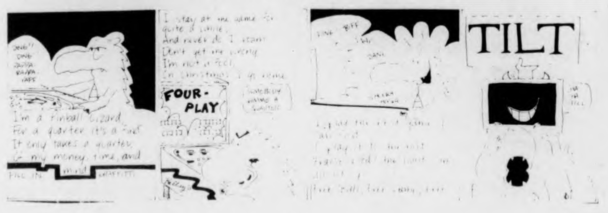
I'm a Pinball Wizard,
For a quarter it's a find
It only takes a quarter,
& my money, time, and mind
FOUR-PLAY
TILT

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

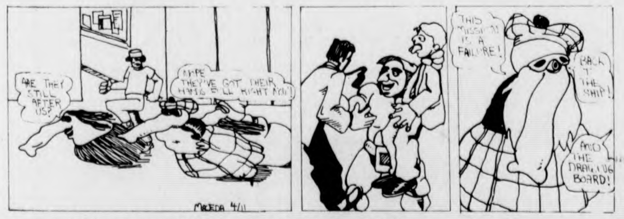
ARE THEY STILL AFTER US?
NOPE THEY'VE GOT THEIR HANDS FULL RIGHT NOW!
THIS MISSION IS A FAILURE!
BACK T' THE SHIP!
AND THE DRAWING BOARD!
MACEDA 4/11

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

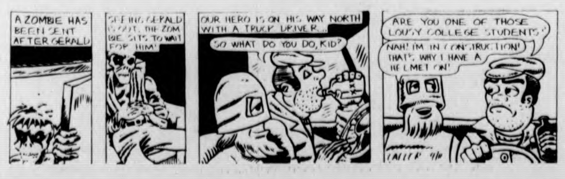
A ZOMBIE HAS BEEN SENT AFTER GERALD
SEEING GERALD IS OUT, THE ZOMBIE SITS TO WAIT FOR HIM!
OUR HERO IS ON HIS WAY NORTH WITH A TRUCK DRIVER...
SO WHAT DO YOU DO, KID?
ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE LOUSY COLLEGE STUDENTS?
NAH! I'M IN CONSTRUCTION! THAT'S WHY I HAVE A HELMET ON!
LAFLER 4/11

Local Television

6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Sacrifice"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY BIRTHDAY SHOW
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "the Collection"
24 57 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The Greenberg Family of Mill Valley, California"
27 MOVIE "Stop Train 349"
38 IRONSIDE "Trip to Hashbury"
56 MOVIE
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
8 40 ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL GAME
9:00 3 THE TV CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARDS
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Breezy"
24 57 THE PALLISERS
38 MOVIE "the Day The Fish Came Out"
10:00 24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
57 WORLD IN ACTION
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
57 WOMAN
11:00 3 22 24 30 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Timberjack"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Man From Space"
56 DARK SHADOWS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Best War In Town"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "One Small Step For Man"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "Call To Danger"
12:40 8 DAN AUGUST "Circle Of Lies"
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
1:45 40 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 11 — Born today, you are one of those basically inspirational people whose mere presence urges others on to their best work. You expect a great deal of those with whom you associate, just as you expect a great deal of yourself. Nor do you rest content with a single demonstration of superiority. Again and again, you demand performances that are quite out of the ordinary. Nevertheless, those whose work or play brings them into proximity with you appear eager to do your bidding; more, they are eager to go that extra mile — the mile that brings them ultimately into the ranks of those superior to their fellows. Many a successful man or woman has taken time out to give credit where it is due — to you!

Although you are rather extravagant with your affections, leaving no stone unturned to demonstrate your feelings, you never place either yourself or the object of your feelings in an embarrassing position. You are particularly responsive in your dealings with children. You know how to get to a child's level without being childish — and you know how to bring a child up to your level without having him seem unnatural or precocious. One who learns from experience when it comes to affairs of the heart, you never make the same mistake twice where romance is concerned.

You have a flair for the dramatic. You know how to pick out the precise aspect of a situation or circumstance and play it for all it's worth until you achieve through it the condition or conditions you wish. You are especially adept at making others see things as you do. Aware of your ability to create the seemingly material out of the apparently intangible, you can others believe in monsters if you choose, or saints or devils or angels — or just about anything you please.

Tuesday, April 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Unless another is in the same mood for romance that you are, you can kiss your hopes of conquest goodbye! But give it a try, at least.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A new friend proves himself extremely valuable today. Make yourself useful around the house — your own or another's.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you appear unapproachable, it will be impossible for you to gain your ends socially. Stretch out a hand in genuine friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you request a favor, do so in a quiet, reserved, courteous manner. This is not the time to remind another of a debt he owes you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is much to be gained in the way of inner harmony through a relationship with the elderly today. Serve an old friend well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are certain that you have all the facts in the case, make no decision regarding the suitability of a new co-worker to a new job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Much in the way of social popularity is yours — if you are careful to tell your story straight, but tactfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Be tolerant of another's faults. You may soon need the favor returned. This is an excellent time to mend a few fences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You can accomplish precisely what you have set out to do if you will go about the initial stages of your work logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take a wait-and-see attitude where a new co-worker is concerned. Remember that Rome wasn't built in a day. Efficiency improves by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — An involvement in the affairs of an old friend could lead to the dissolution of the friendship. Be very careful; know your priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you have set new goals for yourself, be careful of the first steps you take toward it. Initiate a new policy of prudence.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ill. city
4 "Stop it!"
9 Stay
14 Word of endearment
15 Appendix
16 Vladimir Ilich Ulyanov
17 Cut through
19 Located
20 Dot and dash man
21 Persian native
22 After noon
23 NHL or WHA players
24 Televised again
26 Reunion attendee
29 Compass point
31 Old name for Tokyo
32 Vaccines
33 Pressed
36 Fate
38 Violation
39 Greek goddess
41 Expressed disgust
43 Time before
44 Listen to attentively
46 Stylish
47 Be sullenly withdrawn
49 F. Buchman's gp.
50 Set of memorabilia
51 Suffix with eight
52 A Davis
54 Russian news agency
58 Golfer's prop
60 Mimic
61 Necessity to move swiftly
62 One that is inferior: suffix
64 Embellished
66 Removed from the pod
67 Mass of metal
68 A Gabor
69 Antiquated
70 Seethes
71 Legislator: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Monkey's relative: Informal
2 Distinction
3 Opening words
4 Temporary keeping
5 Naval officer: Abbr.
6 Administer extreme unction
7 Gained
8 Arch curve
9 In the same manner
10 Human ------
11 Concerns
12 Machine tool
13 Outcome
18 Jewish ascetic
24 Converts into cash
25 Lunch-time
27 Zodiac sign
28 Ginger-peachy
30 ---- Thomas: Amer. clockmaker
33 I.e., spelled out
34 Entertainment form
35 Egg dishes
37 Time of day
40 Unusual person: 2 words
42 Lariats: Var.
45 Unrestrained
48 Genuflects
53 Mingle
55 Combustion residue
56 Actor ----- McQueen
57 Kind of auto
59 Boy's name
61 Bumps
62 Egyptian cobra
63 Sidereal hour angle: Abbr.
65 Immediately

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

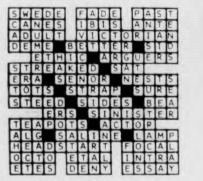

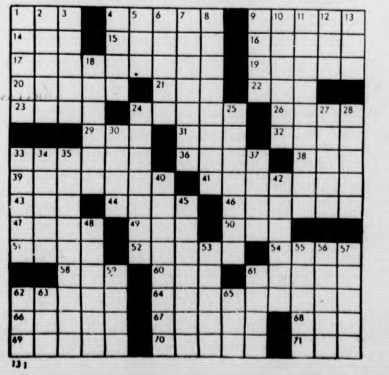

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The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Sidney Wicks drives on Elmore Smith in yesterday's game. (UPI photo)

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY BASEBALL — Postponed
VARSITY TENNIS — Tufts 6 UMass 3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY BASEBALL — Northeastern 3 UMass 0
Northeastern 8 UMass 6
VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 10 Cortland State 6
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 2 Central Connecticut 1
UMass 7 Central Connecticut 6

TODAY

None

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Boston College *Away* 3:00

Watson takes title despite Nicklaus duel

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ending any doubts about his ability to withstand pressure, Tom Watson survived a showdown with golf's most feared competitor, Jack Nicklaus, and won the Masters Golf Tournament yesterday by two strokes.

Watson, a 27-year-old who has attracted an unfortunate reputation for wilting in the stretch, sank a 15-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole to earn the $40,000 first prize and the Green Jacket awarded to the winner of this tradition-rich southern festival.

His final round score, a 5-under-par 67, gave him a total of 276 for 72 holes, 12 under par, and made him the youngest Masters champion since Nicklaus began dominating this tournament in the 1960's.

Nicklaus, a five-time winner here, gave it a superb run.

He shot the best round of the tournament, 66. It just simply was not enough.

Three strokes behind at the start of the day, Nicklaus finally caught Watson at the 14th hole when Watson three-putted from 50 feet below the cup on the humpback green.

Playing in successive twosomes at the tail end of the field, first Nicklaus, then Watson birdied the 15th hole and parred the 16th.

At 17, a 400-yard par-4 where Arnold Palmer hit the crucial shots that enabled him to win two of his four Masters titles, Nicklaus barely missed his try for a birdie. Then Watson came along behind him, and made his.

Watson got some breathing room when Nicklaus, who heard the crowd's roar for the birdie as he walked down the 18th fairway, dumped his approach shot at the final hole into a bunker and made a bogey.

But Watson did not really need it. He made a routine par on the final hole.

Nicklaus, a Masters runnerup for the third time, finished at 10-under-par 278.

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C's rally to top Cavaliers; to face Spurs in playoffs

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White and Sidney Wicks scored six points each in a 17-2 fourth quarter spurt yesterday that carried the Boston Celtics to an 115-105 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory — and last game of the season for both teams — assured the Celtics of meeting San Antonio tomorrow night in a best-of-three preliminary series. If San Antonio were to lose later Sunday night at Milwaukee, the first game would be at Boston. If the Spurs won, the first game would be in San Antonio.

Cleveland, which wound up with the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, will open its playoff series tomorrow night against Washington in Landover, Md.

Part-time referee Paul Campbell of Boston and Roger McCann of New York City oversaw the game in the absence of striking NBA referees.

Boston trailed by six, 99-93, three minutes into the final period before scoring 12 straight points to go ahead, 105-99. Dave Cowens, who finished with 27 points, got the first basket in the string while Wicks, who added 14 points, got the next two and John Havlicek (16) tied the game at 99.

Baskets by Wicks, White and Wicks again followed before Tampy Russell hit two free throws for Cleveland to draw the Cavs to 105-101.

White, who finished with 30 points, hit the next two baskets to put the game away.

Cleveland, trailing 87-86 at the start of the fourth period after leading by as many as 12 in the first half, had gone ahead 97-91 early in the final period as Austin Carr netted eight of his game high 42 points. Carr had 12 of Cleveland's 19 points in the poor shooting final quarter.

CLEVELAND (105) — Snyder 4 1-1 9, Brewer 1 2-5 4, Chones 4 2-2 10, Walker 8 2-2 18, Carr 18 6-6 42, Russell 6 5-6 17, Lambert 0 0-0 0, E. Smith 0 1-3 1, Brokaw 2 0-0 4. Total 43 19-25 105.

BOSTON (115) — Havlicek 7 2-4 16, Rowe 4 4-4 12, Cowens 11 5-6 27, White 13 4-4 30, Scott 6 0-3 12, Wicks 5 4-4 14, Saunders 0 0-0 0, Stacom 1 0-0 2, Boswell 0 2-2 2. Total 47 21-27 115.

Cleveland 32 20 34 19 - 105
Boston 24 27 36 28 - 115

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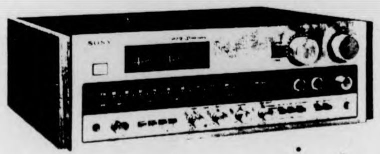

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Doubles prove to be downfall

Netmen suffer first setback

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The Tufts University men's tennis team, held to a 3-3 tie by UMass in singles, went on to win all the doubles matches to give it a 6-3 win over the Minutemen Friday on the Boyden courts.

The elements, however, were the dominating forces in Friday's match. A strong, bone-chilling northwest wind hampered players from both teams and was the cause of much frustration. While warming up, the players, wearing gloves, wool hats, scarves and occasionally a down parka, looked ready for an arctic expedition, not a tennis match.

"I couldn't get a grasp on the wind. Nobody could," said Jimmy Barnhart, UMass' fifth singles player, after losing to Tufts' Mike Gelb, 6-4, 6-3. "I couldn't get going out there. Sometimes you think about the wind too much."

The Minutemen were hot in the singles matches but turned ice cold when it came time to play doubles. UMass, down 3-2 in the singles, was boosted to a 3-3 tie by sixth singles player Alan Staple, who defeated Tufts' Basil Hero, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

This gave the UMass a new life because, at one point, it looked as if Tufts come out of the singles on top 4-2. In this case the Minutemen would need to take all the doubles matches, which — against a team like Tufts — is virtually impossible.

Instead of coming on like gang busters, the Minutemen could not put in together and were ineffective in the doubles. UMass' first doubles team of Adam Rosen and Alan Green, in particular, played well below their level of talent in the first set which they gave to Tuft's Tom Potter and Scott Stettner by an embarrassing 6-0 score.

The UMass duo came back to win in the second, 6-2, but lost the third set, and the entire match for UMass, 7-6 in a 5-1 tie breaker. Meanwhile, UMass' second doubles team of Barnaby Kalan and Staple had lost to Tufts' Eric Wilson and John Jeka, 7-5, 6-1. This put the pressure on the remaining UMass doubles teams of Barnhart and Steve Heyl and Rosen and Green. Rosen and Green couldn't recover from their apparent lackluster attitude in the first set.

Although Tufts secured the victory after the first and second doubles matches, Barnhart and Heyl went the distance with their Tufts' counterparts, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-6 in the third set, only to lose in the tie breaker, 5-3.

In the singles, Rosen jumped to a 4-0 lead over Potter, but the Tufts player won the next five games but eventually succumbed to Rosen 7-5, 6-3.

Green, despite some problems with his backhand early in the match, took Wilson 6-4, 6-3. Kalan battled Stettner for two sets, losing 7-6 (5-4 tie breaker), 7-5. Rickey Sharton never got off the ground against Jeka and lost 6-3, 6-1.

The wind forced the players to be overly cautious at times. Said Rosen: "It makes every thing more difficult. You gotta be extra careful out there."

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Oarsmen dominate Marist

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew team began its season Saturday with an impressive victory over Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The crew made good showings in all events, winning decisively in the varsity eight and freshman eight races.

In the varsity event, both Marist and UMass came off the start at a cadence of 40 strokes per minute. Most crews row the start of the race at a cadence this high for 20 strokes, just to get the boat up to racing speed.

After 20 strokes, Marist indeed settled to a 36, but UMass remained at a 40 for 10 extra strokes, before settling to a 32. The cadence carried UMass into a one-length lead.

Marist, overstroking UMass by four strokes per minute, tried to come back to even the boats, the UMass took 20 power strokes and raised the cadence up to a 34.

The remainder of the race was cat and dog, with UMass holding off Marist at the finish to win by one boat length. It proved to be an especially fast race for both crews, racing with the current and with a tail wind. (UMass 5:35; Marist 5:37).

In the varsity eight for UMass wax coxwain Mark Lyle, stroke Dick Dunne, Steve Frackleton, Mike Partrige, Mike Melvin, Frank Maconi, Jim Clair, Rick Edwards, and bowman Dave Kumlin.

The junior varisty eight showed vast improvements plus the will to win, but inexperience took its toll as it was defeated by Marist's JVs by one length.

The race had been delayed by 45 minutes because of a broken oarlock. When it finally started, UMass powered out to a one-length lead, but unfortunately caught a crab (one oarsman could not free his oar from the water).

Marist took the lead as UMass momentarily lost composure. UMass got back together to move back on Marist, but not in time. Only two men in the JV eight have previous rowing experience, and one of the them (Mark Bouzianas) was out sick Saturday.

Both UMass freshman eights made a good showing, as the freshman 'A' boat destroyed Marist's only freshman eight by one and one-half lengths of open water, with the UMass 'B' boat finishing behind Marist by the same margin. A change in the lineups from last weeks race proved to be an important factor, as both boats showed improvement.

Next Saturday, the crew travels to Hartford to race Trinity College. Trinity is always one of the top Division II crews in the country.

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Gorillas drub Cortland, 10-6

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

Momentum, one of the essential elements of winning lacrosse games, came early and stayed late for the UMass lacrosse team Saturday and in the end, the ultimate composition was an important victory for Garber's Gorillas over Cortland state by a 10-6 score.

"This was our best effort so far," was the way UMass coach Dick Garber characterized the victory which evened the Gorillas record for the season at 2-2.

UMass scored almost immediately off the opening face-off (11 seconds to be exact) and that all important momentum factor began to mix its magic.

Attackman Kevin Patterson took a feed from attackman Jeff Spooner (who Garber experimented with successfully at midfield) and scored his first of four goals on the day.

The goal was preceeded by about 10 seconds of crisp, fast-breaking hustle and a series of passes which began what Garber called "the midfielder's best game all season."

According to Garber, UMass dominated play much more than the 4-2 score at the end of the first quarter indicated. "A lot of our shots missed the cage," said Garber, referring to the Gorillas inability to find the scoring range and unwilling contribution to Cortland State's grabbing a 5-4 lead at halftime and a temporary hold on that all elusive momentum.

"At the half I told them," explained Garber, "as far as I'm concerned the score should be 9 or 10-2 in our favor."

"We're playing real well, especially the midfielders," Garber told his team. Still playing well, UMass quickly found itself behind by two goals, 6-4, as Cortland State bolstered its edge about 2 and a half minutes into the second half.

Then, according to Garber, things (one of them momentum) began to go the Gorillas way and with the UMass defense also playing "one of their best games" that was Cortland State's final tally. UMass would get six more.

Finally outshooting the Red Dragons by a 43-31 edge, in the remaining time in the second half the Gorillas fired 23 shots at Cortland State goaltender Don Haefle while UMass netminder Duck Goldstein handled only 10 chances.

"Our man-down defense was excellent," said Garber. "Cortland State can score their goals. Our defense all played excellently," he said. The defensive effort, of course, included the "usual good game" from goalie Goldstein who "made some nice saves and cleared the ball well," according to Garber.

Gaining the momentum advantage in lacrosse comes from the successful completion of many aspects of the game's basic play. Not the least important of those aspects, and probably one of the most important, is a good passing game. Garber summed up UMass' advantageous use of that momentum factor best when he said, "our passing was excellent."

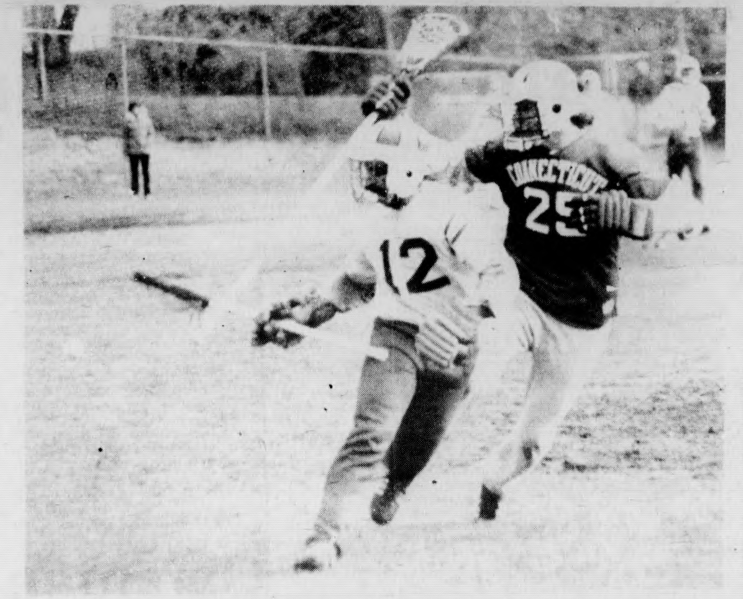

UMass midfielder Mike Lettera and his teammates recorded their second straight win of the season Saturday. The Gorillas will be hoping for more of the same as they face a busy week. (Staff photo Jay Saret)

Collegian Sports

Diamondmen's bats frozen; drop twinbill to Huskies

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

It was a day which would have been fun for a polar bear, an Eskimo, and a walrus. Author Jack London could have written "Call of the Wild" but overall Saturday wasn't weather fit for baseball, or any sport.

Nevertheless, the UMass baseball team fell victim to the cold, errors, inconsistent bats, some good Northeastern pitching, and certainly an inspired Husky team, 3-0 and 8-6, in a doubleheader played at Lorden Field.

The two losses humbles the Minutemen's record to 8-9 while NU, coached by John "Tinker" Connelly, finally hits the .500 mark at 3-3. Friday's game with AIC was postponed due 40 mph winds and 38 degree temperatures.

How cold was it Saturday? The Red Sox postponed their Fenway Park game with the Indians due to game-time temperature at 31 degrees. Here at Amherst, the mercury read 30 degrees with 20 mph winds.

"This is the second doubleheader in 11 years we have lost on Lorden Field. The first game's winning margin, three runs, was the first time all year we have lost by that many. Give credit to Northeastern. They are a good scrappy ballclub, who hit the ball hard today, and certainly outhustled us," said a disappointed UMass coach Dick Bergquist.

Northeastern pitcher Bob Bird got credit for the first game win by lasting six innings before being relieved by Tom Janedy and Ron Wilson. Bird's record now stands at 2-0.

Hard-luck loser Jerry Erb, now 0-3, with previous losses of 2-1 and 3-0, pitched reasonably well. He gave up eight hits, most of them scattered, but had two rough innings. Back-to-back doubles by NU's Joe Glynn and Jack Trabucco scored the first and winning run. In the fifth, Tom Whitehouse's triple brought in two more insurance runs as Erb was touched for three consecutive hits.

However, Erb finished the game strongly, setting down the last six men in order. "I couldn't loosen up the whole game and had to warm up between innings just to stay warm. When the weather is that cold, it's tough to get the ball where you want it. A lot of times, I found myself aiming it," said Erb.

Meanwhile, the UMass bats, booming the last three games prior to Saturday's first contest, were inconsistent. The team left 12 men on base, nine in the first four innings. Even though UMass had seven hits with at least one man on every inning and four base-loaded situations, Bird got tough and either struck out or got his man to pop up for the third out each time.

With righthander Jeff Reardon forced to sit out the second game due to strained rib cartilage, Bergquist went to Wednesday's winner over Holy Cross - Tom Nigro.

Nigro only lasted two and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs and four hits before being relieved by lefty Dave Tewhill.

Meanwhile, the UMass offense immediately went to work on Husky pitcher Paul Bevilaqua by scoring three runs in the first inning. Leading off the game Ed Skribiski was hit by a pitch. Paul Abramowicz singled him to second and a double by Mike McEvilly brought both of them in to score. An error by the Husky third-baseman with McEvilly running on the play produced the third run. UMass now led, 3-2.

Neal Lojek, with one out in the second, singled to center and stole second base. Skribiski walked and Abramowicz had an infield hit to load the bases. Bevilaqua was now lifted for Bob Ford, who, after Getting McEvilly to strike out, game up a bases clearing triple to Chris Koperniak. His triple gave UMass a 6-3 lead.

Tewhill, even though he was given the loss to bring his pitching record to 2-3, was a victim of the cold temperatures. Coming in after NU's Dan Columbo homered over the 375 mark in center to bring the score to 6-4. Tewhill set down the next six men on ground outs.

Colombo walked to lead off the fifth after fouling off several pitches. Trabucco hit a ground ball to second base where the fielder's grozen fingers could not find the handle. With runners on first and second and two out, NU's Tom Whitehouse hit a linedrive double the right fielder couldn't get to for the game's tying runs.

A grounder to first base was mishandled and after a walk, Huskie outfielder Chuck Mountain doubled in the winning runs.

"Dave didn't pitch badly. He was just a victim of the weather, and poor fielding," said Bergquist.

Chris Kirby came on in the sixth to finish the game by setting down the last six men and striking out two. Meanwhile, like the first game, UMass bats went dead and could do nothing against NU relievers Ford and Steve McKinnon. Ford picked up his first win of the season by pitching four three-hit, scoreless innings.

Batswomen pick up pair

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

The 60 shivering fans who dared to brave the gusty winds and frigid cold weren't disappointed. The UMass softball team displayed dazzling team work to edge out a tough Central Connecticut squad of 2-1 and 7-6 Saturday on the field behind NOPE.

"The past two months have really paid off. The women were confident that they could pull it off — and they did," said an elated UMass coach Dianne Thompson.

The first game was a pitchers' duel as both teams found it difficult to produce any offense in the bitter cold. UMass senior co-captain Gail Matthews pitched no-hit, no-run softball for the first five innings before Central's Deb Vesciglio broke through with a sixth inning triple. She scored on a fielder's choice, marking the only hit and run Matthews allowed.

Matthews solid performance payed off as the UMass bats were nearly as cold as the weather. They opened the first inning with four consecutive singles by Rita Riley, Rhonda McManus, Gail Matthews, and Susan DiRocco's run-scoring hit. Their bats cooled off however, as the diamondwomen could only muster two additional hits throughout the remainder of the game.

The other run came in the second inning when senior Heidi Dickson walked and advanced to second on Lynn Barry's fielder's choice. Carol Bruce, a defensive standout in the game, laid down a perfect bunt to get Dickson to third, and Riley's fielder's choice scored the first sacker.

"The defense was dazzling!" commented Thompson. "I am very pleased."

The second game of the twinbill featured many new faces, as Thompson is confident that all of her team members can do a good job.

The Minutewomen opened their scoring in the third inning. Shortstop Sandy Lunt led off with a single. Sue Peters, who had replaced Riley in the outfield, stroked her first of two triples to score Lunt. McManus, a solid performer in both games, followed with a walk. UMass had runners on first and third, a situation they have worked hard on in practice. McManus faked a steal and when the Central catcher overthrew second, Peters came in with the second UMass run.

In the fourth inning, Lunt's fielder's choice scored Dickson, who had doubled and advanced to third on a wild pitch. In the fifth, McManus belted a triple to center field, but was nabbed trying to stretch it into a homerun. The play psyched up the Minutewomen. Carter walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and was brought home by Pat Oski's two-base hit.

All of this set the stage for the wild final inning. Going into the seventh, UMass held a slim 4-3 lead. Two successive errors, followed by two walks produced two Central runs. Peters replaced Carter on the mound, and walked in an additional run. On the next play, the Central catcher lined out to Bruce, and the runner on third tagged up and went home. Thompson alertly spotted that the player had left third early, and an appeal play to third base resulted in the second out. Then, Peters came through to strike out the final Central batter.

In their final inning at bat, the Minutewomen were faced with a two-run deficit. Peters led off with another long triple and scored on an error. McManus drew a walk, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. The experienced Matthews came up to pinch hit and drew another base on balls.

The Minutewomen once again displayed heads-up base running as McManus faked a steal and was caught in a run down. She scored when the Central catcher dropped the ball. By this time, Matthews was on third, and when the opposing pitcher mishandled the ball in dead territory, the senior pitcher steamed in with the winning run to finish an exciting day of softball.

"It was one of the hardest games I've ever coached — but also one of the most enjoyable!" related Thompson. "Our aggressive baserunning and team confidence won it."

BREAK THE CHAIN OF OPPRESSION THROUGH UNITY

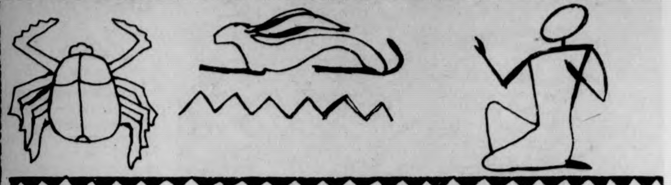

NUMMO NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

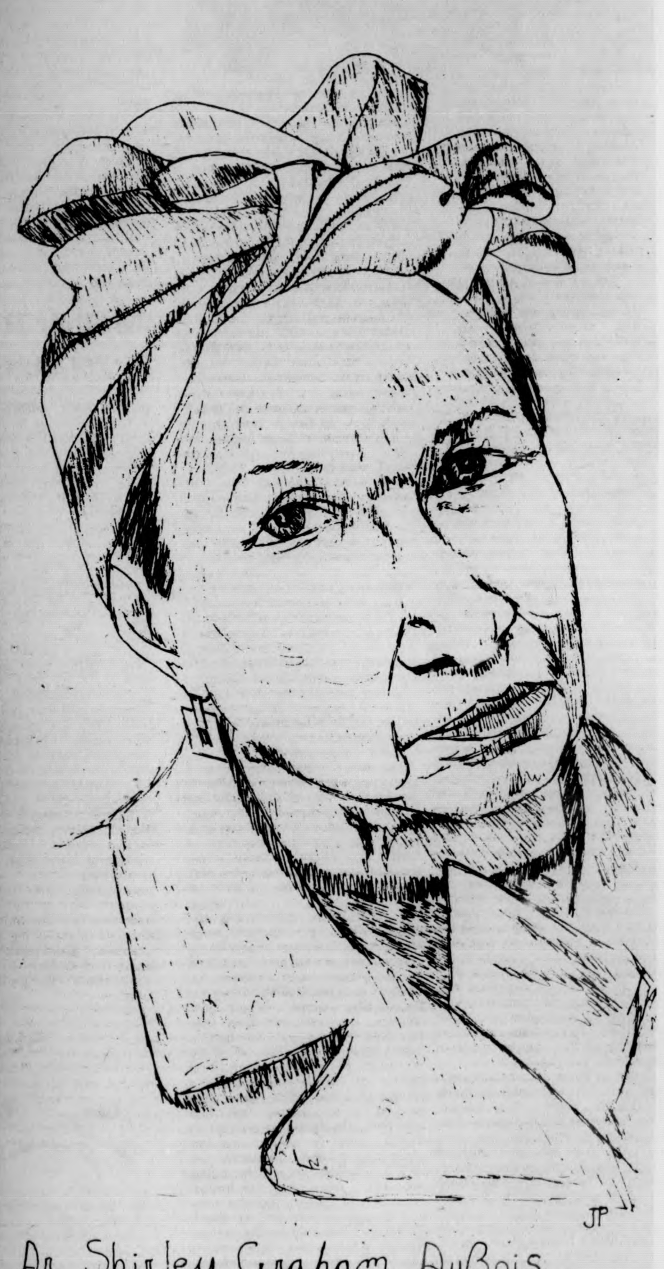

Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois

VOLUME III ISSUE 8

Nummo Pays Tribute To

by Michael Thelwell

"Some few women are born free, and some amid insults and scarlet letters achieve freedom; but our women in black had freedom contemptuously thrust on them. With that freedom they are buying an untrammelled independence, and dear as is the price they pay for it, it will in the end be worth every taunt and groan.

"Today the dreams of mothers are coming true. We still have our poverty and deprivation, our lewdness and our cruel toil; but we have too a vast number of women of Negro blood who for strength of character, cleanliness of soul and unselfish devotion of purpose is today easily the peer of any group of women in the civilized world. And more than that, in the great rank and file of our women we have the upworking of new revolutionary ideals which must in time have vast influence on the thought and action of the land."

W.E.B. DuBois

Seventy years ago when Dr. DuBois made this moving tribute to the black women of America, at that time just one scant generation removed from slavery, he could not have had in mind the woman who was to be his second wife, lover, friend, political ally, loyal companion, the woman who would share with him his sorest trials and greatest trimphs.

Surely those words had prophetic power lingering in his consciousness over the years finding fulfillment and enbodiment in the diminutive frame and indomitable will of Shirley Graham DuBois who died of cancer in Peking some three weeks ago.

Like her husband Mrs. DuBois will be a continuing presence in the world since there is no way that physical death can obliterate the ongoing and tangible effects of a long life of service, sacrifice and splendid accomplishment in service to humanity in general and more specifically to the advancement and liberation of the colored races of the world.

Some of those accomplishments may well be remembered here, though the mere listing of accomplishments will not come close to evoking anything of the giant spirit, the great discipline and the abounding compassion, love, wisdom and youthful energy which we came to know during the year she spent with us.

In her varied and distinguished career Mrs. DuBois has served many years as an educator. She has been the head of the Fine Arts Department at Tennessee State College and a professor of music at Morgan State College; in 1936-38 she was director of the Negro Repertory of the Chicago Federal Theatre and was the author of five plays for the American theatre; she has worked as a field secretary for the NAACP and has served as the founding editor of *Freedomways* magazine, 1960-1963, and as English editor of the *Afro-Asian Writers Journal* of Peking in 1968.

Prior to moving to Cairo, Mrs. Dubois and Dr. Dubois lived in Ghana, West Africa, where she was founder and first director of the national television agency of that country. Her books have been translated in over forty languages and have won numerous awards. They include works on the lives of Paul Robeson, George Washington Carver, Phyliss Wheatley for young readers. Her biography of Frederick Douglass — *There Once Was A Slave* — took the Messner-Lionel Judah Tachna award for the best book combatting intolerance in America in 1947. It was translated and published in Moscow and Peking in 1959 and a pocketbook edition was put out by the United States Navy; in 1950 the work was set in braille by the United States Army. Her other books include works on Benjamin Banneker, Pocohontas, Booker T. Washington, a memoir of W.E.B. DuBois — *His Day Is Marching On* — and on Gamal Abdel Nasser and Julius Nereyere. Her novel, *Zulu Heart*, was published in 1975.

With her husband, and afterwards by herself, she visited much of the Third World. In the countries where people were rebuilding their nations there was always something that she could contribute to the building; some way in which she could participate.

She was a friend of Kwame N'Krumah and supported his work in Ghana. She wrote biographies of her friends — Gamal Abdel Nasser and Mwalimu Julius Nereyere. She knew the leadership of China, a country for which she had a profound respect, and the year before her death was working on a book on the accomplishments of China's women.

The year she spent among us as a distinguished visiting lecturer in the Department of Afro-American studies was almost her last year. We did not know that she was sick, but it was clear that she was no longer a young woman. We thought we would have to help Mrs. DuBois to adjust and to cope. Nothing could have been sillier. Here in Amherst, as anywhere else, Mrs. DuBois contributed much much more than she accepted.

A woman advanced in age, and as we know now stricken by cancer, she maintained a furious pace. She spoke around the country, but so arranged her schedule that no one ever had to take a class for her. She asked for no favors, none. She was the first person at faculty meetings and always kept her office hours. She worked on two books while she was here, the book on women in China and a collection of photographs and biography of W.E.B. DuBois which is being brought out by Johnson Publications. She found the time and energy to act in the Black Repertory Theatre's production of *God's Trombones*. Everything interested her — her students, colleagues, the future of the University, and the politics of nations. Nothing was too great or too small for her serious attention.

Many of us were shamed by her energy and discipline even as were inspired by her example. In seeing her we saw something of Dr. DuBois. They must have been much alike in their ageless vitality, unflagging interests and the disciplined commitment to work, to service and to excellence, in the hatred of injustice and faith in the ultimate liberation of people. But most of all in their determination to serve rather than be served, to contribute rather than to take. This is an example we shall not forget.

Chancellor Bromery - on Mrs. DuBois

by NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

One thing which a lot of people don't recognize is that, in addition of being the wife of Dr. DuBois, Shirley Graham was herself a great person. She would have been a famous individual whether or not she was married to Dr. DuBois.

To fully appreciate her work one has to detach her career from that of Dr. DuBois. Her career as a prominant Black scholar and political activist not only compliments that of Dr. DuBois but also enables her to stand on her own merit.

One very significant concept which she advocated and which compliments her husband's ideology is the reaffirmation of the concept of the "talented tenth" — "every nation every race, every class of people have always been measured by the "talented tenth", that is the affirmation of the necessity for the leadership role of the intellectual in society, detached from the negative aspects which are usually associated with intellectualism.

As a race we, as Black people, need to encourage self expression in the written word since it lasts forever. People of African ancestry the world over are naturally very creative in the art forms however, we also need to encourage creative writing so that people outside of our societies can understand our way of life.

In closing, Dr. Bromery commented on his personal, interesting relationship with Shirley Graham DuBois. In addition to respecting her as a fantastic writer and prominent Black activist, the chancellor said that, "I understood her and loved her. She was the only person I knew outside of my family who I could relate to as my mother. In light of her fantastic ability to communicate I don't think that the five college community was fully aware of this fantastic women when she was among us."

Eulogizing Mrs. DuBois

by Casey Thelwell

"She was going to write a book on women in China. She once told me that she'd heard that in China, men hold up half of the sky. The other half is held up by women. Mr. DuBois had a profound influence on me, in fact on most of the women in our seminar on creative writing. In class once, she compared a story of mine with one by Langston Hughes, thus, the proudest day of my academic career.

Mrs. DuBois was exciting and energetic, and used many of her own experiences to teach. Because of them — the study, the travel, surely her relationship with Dr. DuBois -- she transcended, I think, what it means to be a black women in America, and so she was rather unique. The best thing about that is that she served as quite an inspiration for those of us who get discouraged. More than anything, she insisted that there are other, perhaps better, views of the world, and that literature can, and should be, a vehicle with which to examine and explore them."

Mother DuBois

We Love You

By MICHAEL JACKSON

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students would like to express its deepest regrets for our community because we have lost one of our most knowledgeable and inspiring elders. Dr. Shirley Graham Dubois was very special to us and we are going to miss her. We only hope that time that she spent here as a distinguished visiting professor in the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies will be remembered by us all as a very special period in our lives. We were able to be a small part of the history of one of the most talented black women of all time. She was an author who explored thoughts and concepts and then related them to her readers in a manner that made you envious of her perceptiveness. She was a teacher who challenged her students and made them yearn for the ability to conceptualize and formulate ideas as clearly, and with as much conviction as she could. Dr. Dubois was also an historian, a social activist, and political organizer who was respected throughout the world by progressive people. This is why our program loves her and has dedictated its community service award to her. To us, her life has symbolized what one has to do prove that he-she is more concerned about helping others than in reaping accolades and monetary rewards. This is also why we asked Dr. Dubois to be the keynote speaker at our first CCEBS Family Day, and why we will be dedicating our new study lounge in her behalf. These acts help to represent not only our immense respect for Dr. Dubois, but also our close relationship with the Afro-American Studies department which was named in honor of her husband. The CCEBS program wishes you a restful sleep Mother Dubois and we hope that we will be able to live our lives as honestly and fully as you lived yours. We also hope that others will be inspired by the great service you performed while you shared yourself with us.

SUCH A WOMAN DOES NOT DIE

Shirley Graham DuBois was a woman of total political commitment, of soft-spoken eloquence, and disarming simplicty. Though she had been the wife of the greatest black intellectual in American history, and had known every important black personage of her lifetime, she had no pretensions. Instead she had somehow managed to retain a child-like openness and vulnerability to the world, which never allowed her to think or feel that she had done it all or seen it all.

During her two years at this University, she and I somehow developed the pattern of talking in my office two mornings a week before going to our respective classes. I looked forward to these times, to hearing her reminisce about Dr. DuBois, James Weldon Johnson, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Countee Cullen and other figures she'd known. But more than her conversation, I looked forward to being in her presence, because it was unlike any other I've known. I would look at her, marvelling at her inner strength and courage, her unwavering faith that the world could be transformed, and most of all, her sheer aliveness.

When I learned that she was dead, I felt no sorrow. She had lived a full and passionate life, because all of us who had the

When I learned that she was dead, I felt no sorrow. She had lived a full and passionate life, and what was her dying compared to her living? Nothing, really. There is no end to such a life, because all of us who had the opportunity to know her briefly carry some part of her within us now. Such was the power of the woman that her very presence made an impress on one's soul. Such a woman does not die. Only her body does, receiving the rest it has earned. Any sorrow I might feel is simply overwhelmed by the sheer joy that such a woman lived and worked among us.

Julius Lester

Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois

His Day is Marching On:

Memoirs of W.E.B. Dubois

So it was that when, in the fall of 1935, I went to teach at A. and I. State College in Nashville, Du Bois was at Atlanta University in Georgia.

In the spring of 1936 I received a letter from him telling me that on a date about ten days hence he was speaking at a teacher's convention in Lexington, Kentucky; that he was driving from Atlanta to Nashville and would be glad if I could go on with him to Lexington, and assuring me that the convention would be of importance to me.

A few days later I received a note from the wife of a professor at Fish University, informing me that Dr. Du Bois would be their overnight guest during his short stay in Nashville and inviting me to have dinner with them that evening.

Upon receiving my immediate affirmative reply, she telephoned me saying that Dr. Du Bois would have to leave early the following morning for the drive to Lexington and that, since I was to accompany him, why did I not bring along my overnight bag and spend the night with them in the city? Dr. DuBois would then be spared the long drive out to the A. and I. campus to pick me up.

In those days there was little fraternizing between the faculties of Fisk University and A. and I. State College. Fisk definitely was the aristocrat of Negro colleges. State College faculty members did not move on the same plane.

I had never met the Fisk professor or his wife, but, I consoled myself, I had one statue advantage: I was an Oberlin graduate, and Oberlin College was the traditional "mother" of Fisk. So it was not without confidence that, clutching a neat little borrowed overnight bag, I rang the doorbell on Fisk's campus that evening. This marked the beginning.

The professor and his wife were old friends of Dr. Du Bois and they welcomed me most cordially. He was exactly as I remembered him: trim, precise, quietly elegant and twinkling. I was older now and had a better grasp of the place this man occupied, not only as a national figure but in the international arena of the affairs of men.

And I was quite ready to stand in awe of him. But he would have none of this. He greeted me as a long-time friend whom he was delighted to see. He did not embarrass me by extolling "accomplishments"; no one seemed to see anything extraordinary in the fact that this great man had invited *me* to accompany him to a teachers' convention. I was simply accepted into the little circle as someone who belonged. There were no other guests.

Once more, at the table, I found myself seated opposite the guest of honor, and I could watch the play of expressions on his face as he talked. But as Du Boid never allowed serious discussion to interfere with the enjoyment of good food, conversation throughout the dinner was interesting but easy for me to share.

It was after the dessert, when we were sipping coffee from small eggshell-thin cups, that he turned to his hostess and said earnestly, "You will, I hope, allow me to make the coffee tomorrow morning."

"Why, Doctor? Is something wrong with this coffee?" She was alarmed, but her husband laughed.

"Nettie, have you forgotten that coffee making is the Doctor's hobby? He considers it his *chef d'oeuvre*!"

Ignoring the husband's remark, Du Bois explained. "It is not that this is poor coffee — only that I make so much better. I want to give you a treat."

We were smiling but he continued gravely, saying that he had brought his own blend with him, freshly ground. Then he and the lady considered the type of coffee-pot necessary. When that was satisfactorily settled, he turned to me.

"You've never tasted my coffee, have you, Shirley? Well, you're young yet — and we'll remedy that in short order."

Early the next morning, before we set out, I drank my first cup of that coffee which in ever-widening circles became known as "the Dubois coffee." Later he taught me to make it, and friends gathered in our home drank and praised it. This was the beverage he drank every morning until the day he left me — usually two cups, to each cup two heaping teaspoons of sugar and a quantity of rich cream.

I am certain I should have enjoyed every hour of that trip no matter what the weather. It was, however, one of those perfect days in May, bringing out all the best of the Southland. As we left the city behind us, I commented on the flowering landscape and said how pleasant it was to be riding in an open car. But, I asked, would not all-day driving tire him for the lecture that night?

He laughed. "I love to drive; I enjoy nothing better than getting out on the road — alone."

He was looking straight ahead, and the slight pause before that last word made it emphatic. Slightly nettled, I asked, "Then why are you taking me on this trip?"

He chuckled and turned to me, his eyes laughing. "You know, that's something I haven't stopped to ask myself. But tell me — are you glad you're here?"

I assured him I was, and that seemed to settle the matter.

"I bought my first car in 1920 chiefly for travel in the South. You haven't experienced Jim Crow cars yet, have you?" When I shook my head, he continued, "Avoid them if you can. Train travel throughout the South is uncomfortable and uncertain at its best; the cars in which we are forced to ride are intolerable. In addition to the fact that they are always dirty, and poor white — drunk, filthy and obnoxious — may ride in the Jim Crow car, while no Negro — no matter how respectable he or she may be — can ride anywhere else."

He was silent a few moments. Then he shrugged away unpleasant thoughts and began telling me about the Atlanta University Conferences and the study centers he was setting up in each Southern state.

After a bit about what they were doing, he continued. "You see, my work demands that I travel a great deal. I frequently have to get into very remote places."

"You mean," I asked, "that you drive yourself all over the South — travelling alone? Isn't that dangerous?"

He laughed. "Well," he admitted, "I have been in a number of tight places — but, as you see, I managed to extricate myself." I thought about those possible "tight places," but he was continuing. "You must understand that I try to avoid trouble. For instance, I never appraoch either a garage or an eating place on the road. Therefore, I never ask for any kind of service. Before leaving Atlanta my excellent mechanic checks every part of the car; I always carry spare parts, and I have been taught the fundamentals of minor repairs."

"You can repair your car?" I asked in amazement.

"My dear young lady, in the trunk is a pair of overalls and heavy gloves. I can get out and get under this car whenever the necessity arises. I have done so more than once."

I was speechless, vainly trying to conjure up the picture of Dr. Du Bois, in overalls, crawling under his car!

The expression on my face amused him, and he continued to reassure me. "I keep off the roads at night, always managing to reach a friend's house in time for dinner. And the next morning I take along a lunch; when hunger assails me I pull off to the side of the road and eat — which is exactly what we're going to do before long."

An hour or so later we were sitting under a big tree in the curve of the road, consuming sandwiches, boiled eggs and apple pie. This was washed down with more of his hot coffee poured from a thermos bottle. The coffee was already sweetened and creamed and ordinarily would have been too rich for my taste, but it was just right for our picnic. When we had finished off everything he leaned against the trunk of the tree, smoked a cigarette and told me something of the struggle for bare existence waged by the blacks and whites whose shacks we could see as we drove along the road.

"Some of those people do own a plot of poor land, but they do not have the means or knowledge to improve and cultivate it. Most of them are sharecroppers who will never have anything or get ahead. In the land of plenty their children die of malnutrition." He sighed. "The South needs a total economic reshaping, an economic revolution." He crushed out the stub of his cigarette and stood up. "Everybody knows this — but if you say it you are called a Bolshevik!"

We cleared away all traces of our lunch and climbed into the car. As it rolled at a leisurely pace through the afternoon, he touched on many topics which he knew would interest me. He knew that my father, after retiring, was pastor of a small church in Indiana, and he asked about his health.

"He's not so well," I said, "but he wanted to continue working in the field."

"He's a valiant soldier," was Du Bois' comment.

He did not probe, but I found myself giving him my confidence. Concerning my little sons, I told him, "I have them both in the town of Oberlin, boarding with a good woman who sees that they get all of the advantages of Oberlin's

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Together We Struggle, Together We Win

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM DUBOIS

Once more I have returned from the vast, bountiful cradle of black peoples; from the land of our forefathers; the land of sunshine and wide, deep rivers, a land of fertile plains and rich mineral deposits — a land of peoples in motion.

I am glad glad I can be here this evening attending this beautiful birthday party — an evening when we come together to extend Happy Birthday Greetings to THE BLACK SCHOLAR, to its founding Publisher, its editors and all those members of the staff which for five years have labored so valiantly, so unselfishly, so tirelessly to produce this excellent magazine.

I am deeply moved that you have commemorated my husband by naming THE BLACK SCHOLAR's Essay Awards after him and I do sincerely congratulate the three young scholars who are the award winners this year.

Five years ago I welcomes THE BLACK SCHOLAR from Egypt, as did Presidents Sekou Toure from Guinea, Julius Nyerere from Tanzania and black scholars, activists, politicians, religious leaders and teachers in the Americas.

For, however far apart we were geographically, however widely divergent might have been our political or economic views, our ideologies, methods or beliefs — we all had one common goal: the liberation of black folk in a world free from aggression, exploitation, neo-colonialism, injustice and fear.

THE BLACK SCHOLAR invited all of us with this common goal to contribute to its pages — to assist in building a forum of discussion, to debate issues and present ways of solving problems to present results of our research, to push back narrow and crippling boundaries of ignorance, to broaden and make supple our minds.

For those who conceived THE BLACK SCHOLAR sought Truth — and they knew that *Knowledge is Power*. An American economist, whose job it is to scan all English-language publications in America and in Europe told me last fall in China: "The articles published in THE BLACK SCHOLAR on the economic dilemma facing the West are the best in the lot."

THE BLACK SCHOLAR is welcomed in universities because students see it as "on the mark"; it furnishes pithy material for debates and opens up prospectives for the future. In 1970, on my return to the United States after ten years absence, I was surprised by the packed auditorium at one of the country's largest universities when so many students turned out to hear me speak. At a social gathering afterwards I commented on this and was told:

"Your *Black Scholar* articles on 'Egypt being Africa' caused quite a stir on this campus. Students and faculty argued and wrote on it offering evidence for and against that thesis. When it was announced that the author of those articles was going to speak here all of us wanted to hear how you would answer questions on that controversial idea!"

Actually, five years is a very short time. But the past five years have been an exceedingly important period in the struggle. The 1960's had seen much movement in the United States: Civil Rights campaigns were vigorously, often dramatically carried on; peace demonstrators marched on Washington by the thousands; demonstrating students, black and white, were clubbed and kicked by police from Columbia University in New York and University of Massachusetts in New England, across the country to the university campuses in California; students were killed at Kent College in Ohio and police in New York City, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles went on a rampage of killing blacks!

Then came the 1970's and Richard Nixon was reelected to the White House by the biggest majority ever seen in this country. Only one, small state — Massachusetts — did not give him its votes! The then Governor of New York, NElson Rockefeller was absolved from all blame for the Attica Massacre and Henry Kissinger accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for having brought peace in Vietnam!

By this time folks in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia were asking "What in God's name has happened to the people of the United States?" Then came Watergate — and to many, Watergate answered and explained everything that did or did not happen here.

But readers of THE BLACK SCHOLAR know that Watergate does not explain everything — explanations are not that simple. Times have changed — the sun is setting on economic empires; world imperialism is threatened because the balance of power is shifting and those who for so long have dominated the world are fighting back — subtlely, shrewdly — using old and well-tried methods — but using them in new ways. For now they know that if they do not "divide," they are lost!

When I spoke to you several years ago I pointed our a monumental mistake we had made in Africa: *our best leaders had talked too much*. I referred to the Founding Convention of the Organization of African Unity, held in Addis Ababa in May, 1963, of the introduction there of President Kwame Nkrumah's book *Africa Must Unite*; I told how the Heads of State announced from that rostrum

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Zaire and the West

Rudolph Jones
(Chaka Amin)

Zaire, located in the Center of Africa, is bubbling with political activity, reminiscent of the 1960's when Patrice Lumumba was overthrown by Western Imperialist Interest.

At the time of the Coup d'etat the name of the country was the Congo. The country was just emerging from the yoke of colonial domination and exploitation enforced on the people of the Congo by the Belgiums. The name of the country has since been changed from the African name Congo, to the Portuguese name Zaire, by the country's present President, who also changed his name to Mobuto Sese Seko.

In 1966 President Mobuto came to power, in a Coup d'etat. Moise Tshombe and his Katagans forces were defeated in their attempts to secede the mineral rich Kataga province from Zaire proper. The 6,000 Katagans escaped the angola hoping to return to toppe the Mobutu regime.

Mr. Mobutu has reigned over Zaire for twelve years, and has managed to survive various attempts calculated to topple his government. Various sources however have maintained that this is the most serious of the threats.

One of the critical factors in this present threat is that the country is in a very serious economical crisis and that the Katagans who Mobutu's forces defeated and that in 1966 has since been beat in battle are well armed and well developed: The estimation is that the Katagans can easily defeat the Zairians army who are ill fed, ill equipped and ill developed. During his years in office, Mobutu has been on a reckless spending and borrowing spane. He has plunged the country into a staggering 3 billion foreign debt. Reliable sources maintain that most of the money was spent on building state mansions and opening Swiss accounts for Mobutu and his cohorts, instead of plugging the money into industry projects that are necessary if Zaire is to develop its vast mineral deposits and extricate its people out of the misery of poverty.

The economy of Zaire is in such bad state that in January 1976 an international consortium suspended work on the Tenke-Fungurume copper project in Katanga province where the estimated cost has risen from an initial $600 million when work began in 1974 to about $950 million.

The investors — American, British, French and Japanese — froze the project when Banks refused loans as a result of Zaires economic crisis and proven inability to repay loans.

The outcome of the Angolan civil war brought Zaire even closer to the brink of disaster. Mobuto supported CIA trained the equipped National Front Holden Roberto and found himself strangled by the outcome of the war.

The flow of Zaires export and imports through Angolan territory was restricted. This aggrevated the already serious economic crisis.

In March of 1976 Mobuto met with Angola's President Agostino Neto in Brazzaville to reconcile their differences. Mobuto wanted Neto to help restrain the Katagans from invading Zaire and also to ease the country's restricted access to the oceans. Mobuto on his part would banish Roberto's National Front from operating in Zaire. After the meeting the two leaders "clasped hand, smiled and signed a declaration affirming their desire for normal relations". One of Mobuto's aides remarked at the end of the meeting that "Westerners have a lot to learn from us about reconciliation". He stated that Mobuto's minister of Information for Antione Gizenga, Mobuto's worst enemy. The head of the police once led a rebellion against Mobuto.

The reconciliation between Mobuto and Neto initially appeared to be working until late February when tensions again began to rise. Angola increased its attack on Zaire for aiding a reassembled National Front in attacking Angolan villages along the Zairian border.

On March 8th a well trained, well developed and well armed force of former Katagan soldiers invaded Zaire's Katagan's province from Angola. Since then they have captured ½ of the province and including the Zairians command town of Mutshatsha and are advancing to the copper center of Kolwezi.

The United States, Belgium and France have been rushing in military aid to the Mobuto regime. Some analysts have observed that this aid probably will be to no avail because the Zairian army has been retreating and the people are welcoming the Katagans with open arms.

The present conflict in Zaire is causing headaches for the U.S. and Western Europe reminiscent of Vietnam. U.S. interest in Zaire is extensive, American investments and loans have exceeded $2 billion. The most important of these are investments by big U.S. banks and industrial corporations. The U.S. bank with interest in Zaire are Citybank of New York, Morgan Guaranty, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, The Bank of America, EQUIBANK of Pittsburgh and Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago. Among the Industrial Corporations are General Motors, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Continental Hotels, and three big oil companies — Standard Oil of Indiana, Mobil and Texaco.

There is no question that these banks and industrial corporations are interested in securing their investments. This might call for a clandestine military operations.

Some political analysists of the United States Foreign policy argued that the U.S. capital flow is always followed by the U.S. military to protect these investments. In other words wherever there is a sizable amount of U.S. capital in a particular country, there is either an American military base in the country or there is a sizable military assistance program.

There is no question that these banks and industrial corporations are interested in securing their investments. This might call for a clandestine military operations.

Some political analysts of the United States Foreign policy argued that the U.S. capital flow is always followed by the U.S. military to protect these investments. In other words wherever there is a sizable amount of U.S. capital in a particular country, there is either an American military base in the country or there is a sizable military assistance program.

In June 1976 former Sec. of Defense Brumsfeld journeyed to Kenya and Zaire. The aim of the visit was discussion of military aid to the two pro-western African nations. Bernard Weinraub writing in the New York Times on June 19, 1976, states that prior to the Brumsfeld visit, U.S. military assistance to Zaire was in the form of Communication and Transportation equipment, small arms and artillery, New assistance post — Brumsfelds visit will enclose more "sophisticated weapons to meet what diplomats and Zairians term the psychological uncertainty and potential threat of border instability along the Angolan Frontier."

President Carter has described Mobuto as a close friend of the United States. Implying that the United States will defend her friends when they are being attacked. America's friends in Africa are dwindling because of this country's support of Portuguese colonialism in Angola, Mozambique and her support of apartheid regimes in South Africa, Nambia and Zimbabwe.

DuBois Community Award

Nominations forms may be picked up at the CCEBS office. The last day for nominations will be Friday, April 15, 1977. Voting will be held in the lobby of New Africa House on Tuesday, April 19, 1977.

This will be awarded to the CCEBS student who has made the greatest community service contribution to the University of Massachusetts Third World Community.

a. *Persons Eligible* — All CCEBS students

b. *Form of Award* — Engraved trophy placque; and the recipients name engraved on a perpetual placque to be kept in the main CCEBS office

c. *Number of Recipients* — One

Education And Race

By Dr. Wilfred Cartey

Education and Race is a big topic it is very important in this country in that it can account for the election of Presidents or the Non-election of Presidents.

Some years ago I remember George Wallace standing in front of the door of a University trying to keep out a Black Student from entering. If we think of that it is a very odd thing to do, to stand and say you give your life to prevent a man from going into a room to hear words that he should be hearing all the time.

I think that this is a model that Race and Education are linked together in that if you Educate a man then you cannot enslave him, and if slavery means than Race is Enslaved. To educate a race means that you cannot enslave it and cannot continue to think that a race is inferior and you are superior.

Education in this country has been used to deny Blacks entry into the basic environment in this country I am not saying that the environment is good for Blacks or bad but any education is meant to feed a person and give him or her the necessary tools to enter into that environment to live with it and benefit from it's growth, adding to it and receiving from it and any education that does not do that is a waste of time. The only reason which anyone should get an education is to live to create to help to add to the environment and to support it. But Blacks have been left out of the environment, that interaction that intersecting of living in that environment of just breathing lifes vibrations Blacks have been excluded from that or if they have not been excluded they have been included only when violent actions have taken place, court cases. The process is a to and fro movement all the time of exclusion and inclusion, inclusion at the price of violence.

The period in which we are in now is again a period of exclusion which is now called reverse discrimination following a period of inverse inclusion.

Africans were snatched out of their environment and placed into a different environment and no education was replaced no education meaning none, except to try to christianize, was to deny the basic human rights. Clearly then that has been the pattern of the relationship between Education and Race the denial of basic rights to Blacks in this country and in Africa and in other countries during colonial times again an attempt of deny the basic rights of people in their own country. So the play between Race and Education is a very intrinsic play. The movement of Blacks in This Country towards education has been a movement to reach back to Africa to the tradition sense of things either well or badly not having known these traditions very well and at the same time to attempt to integrate into the society, a word which we know so well.

The Christianization of Blacks in this Country was not by accident The Christianization was a way to educate into exceptance of an animal status. The Christianization of Blacks was to martyr them without giving them the validity of being martyred and the process away from that has been a process of Education and Race. To integrate into the society is to lose ones self, as you go into something else you become no one and you will become integral by going into another process which is not of yours. The shutting out of Blacks from the societal and environmental and the attempt of Blacks to enter into Life here even while trying to reach back to Africa has become that Ambiguous Ambivalence search for many Blacks the basic search for ones self and the basic holding on of self.

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Rally on S. Africa

U.S. OUT OF SOUT
DOWN WITH WHITE MINORI
DOWN WITH APARTHEI
REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT

By MIGUEL RIVERA

For as long as I can remember, the student leadership and the student body have always tried hard to relate the struggle in the universities with world issues. There is no way to make sure that there is a commonality of interests in everyday praxis; but, international issues make us feel that we belong to the big family of human beings.

International issues make us exercise the principle of international proletarianism. After all, the struggle, as well as the enemy, is one and the same. We also realize that we are not alone when our actions respond to some sort of world issue. World solidarity is healthful.

And, if international issues are taken down to communities then the struggle gets to many more hearts and minds. The more people there are atuned to what is going on, the better. The revolution is a matter of quantity and quality, together in a dialectical unity that leaves no space for separation. The revolution is impossible if the masses are not into it.

In taking the struggle to communities, individuals grow. They learn from the people. They also get a chance to go over an educational process which determines their effectiveness as agents of change as well as changing agents.

It is within this context that the protest we held some days ago needs to be analyzed. There is no doubt as to the validity of the issue: U-Mass should get out of South Africa. U-Mass is already indirectly responsible for the sad incidents that occur there.

We have spoken to a small number of students about the issue. They do not see the relationship between the University and the racist regime of South Africa. Therefore, a little more information concerning the whole issue should be disseminated.

We also believe the call for the protest must be taken to individuals on a more personal level. The value of talking to as many people as possible on a one-to-one basis is incredible. But, it takes time. An evaluation is needed concerning what is the top priority now. If it is time, then there is no sense in trying to reach as many people as we can in a more personal way.

On the other hand if the priority is to press the University to get out of South Africa, then it seems

CONT. ON PAGE 8

Fashion Extravaganza at the S.U.B.

by: Vukani Magubane

On Saturday night, the UMass community was treated to a unique fashion show, disco and cabaret. With disco sounds providing the background music, the models did their "thing" while wearing some of the latest fashions from the Weathevane Beau Britches, On Stage and the Wearhouse. The show featured the latest in women and men's wear.

The show was a Mac-Roc Disco & Company production. The music was produced by Kirk A. Williams, Joseph Andrews, and Isaiah E. Bradshaw. The fashion co-ordinators for the show were Brenda Bellizeare and Kim Hill. For the audience, not only were the clothes breath-taking but the music allowed them to get involved with finger snapping and hand clapping.

The evening was divided into two parts. The first half of the evening featured the latest in sportswear and daytime fashions. The models "strutted" down the runway in swim-wear, gaucho suits, 3 piece-pants suits and other clothes worn by the man or woman who take pride in their appearance. The second half of the show was devoted to the evening look. Clothes for that "special" evening when you want to look your very best.

To top the evening off, eveyone participated in an informal dinner and disco dancing. The whole event was a community event enabling everyone to get together for a good time.

Some of the models featured were, from top left, Patrice, Tuffie, Kelly, Ike, Valorie and Stacey.

Professor Hattie Fox

On Tuesday, April 12, the Comparative Racism Program of Northeast-Sylvan and Orchard Hill-Central areas will host Professor Hattie Fox who will give a lecture: "Racism in History", and a percussion and audiovisual workshop at Van Meter, at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Fox, who is a psychologist and historian, among other things, was educated at San Diego and UCLA. She is founder of the Neo Presearch Energy Foundation based in the South Bronx whose projects include a multidisciplinary, multi-aesthetical approach to education; a presearch of the old assumptions about education and history; a search for an alternative approach to the mobilization of energy resources; introducing to neo-education, traditional ways of body and mind healing, sucha as African medicine.

Professor Fox is a brilliant percussionist and has the unusual ability to play six or more timbalis together. She has performed with Don Cherry and Ornette Coleman. She has recorded with Archie Shepp. She has her own female jazz group.

To meet Hattie Fox or Bunchy, her sobriquet, is to come face to face with genius, with a nonlinear human being who has integrated the arts into a composite view of life, into a composite person who is an inseperable part of the socio-political economy.

Aspiring To Liberate

The Asian American Conference sponsored by theAsian American Student Association was April 8 and 9. It was entitled, "Aspiring to Liberate, the Engagement of Personal Action to Collective Struggle." As the title suggests, we are still struggling against an oppressive society to redefine our identity, to fight racism and sexism, and to get in touch with the unity and bond between Asian Americans and the rest of the third world.

Bob Suzuki
(Photo by Terrell Evans)

Professor Bob Suzuki, the only individual to teach an *Asian American* course in five college area in the last 150 years, was the first speaker. He explained the distortion of truth in history because of an imperialistic western perspective on the part of the United States. Relating the history of oppression and racism that has plagued the Asian American, he states, "The struggle started when the first Asian stepped foot on this land".

The next event was the coffeehouse. The arts are important avenues for creative cultural expression. During the coffeehouse poetry was read, skits portraying how asian Americans are stereotyped were performed, and music was created by the "Warriors of the Rainbow" (Nobuko Miyamoto and Bennie Yee). Their songs were lyrics of love; love for all oppressed people and appreciation for our struggle. Nobuko's passion inspired the audience to believe in our cause and hope for unity and strength in our struggle.

The Japanese Americans who were forced into concentration camps durin World War II, the importing of Chinese workers as scabs in the late 1800's, and the lynching of Asians without provocation by racist whites were examples of the oppressive racist atmosphere prevalent in the United states historically.

An important question he raised was that since this country was built on the backs of it's immigrant workers and our forefathers sweated as hard as anyone else, why are we the oppressed ones?

This historical expioitation was well documented in a film entitled, "From Spikes to Spindles" directed by Christine Choy. It presented the unification of the Chinese people in New York Chinatown over discrimination in job hiring, the beating of a brother, Peter Yew, by a policeman, and many other issues. I think the point of the film was that Asian Americans will not take this shit anymore, they are getting mad and they will fight and win.

After years of socialization and indoctrination to assimilation to the melting pot, we think of the situation as our problem rather than one of society. Warren Furutani, a community worker from Los Angeles was the second speaker, states "that we are continually having to go through changes because society has not been accepting of who we are and our different ways." Instead we must start making those changes to have a truthful representation of the Asian American experience and to be the makers of our destiny.

Following his speech, the workshops were held. It was divided into two sections. In the first one, "the Politics of Interpersonal relations", we tried to analyze how being an Asian American influence our interpersonal relations, and how to strengthen the Asian American movement by improving our relations among ourselves and other third world members.

The second set of workshops were entitled, "The Politics of Community Involvement", in which we asked ourselves how we can move from rhetoric to action in the community. We felt these community responsibilities can be fulfilled in community organizing, community service, professionalism, University action, and in research.

The male-female workshop drew the largest crowd. It dealt with breaking out of stereotypes of being Asian American male or female (Hop Sing or Suzie Wong). In order to reach "human liberation", we should not only criticize others who only see us through te stereotypes, but also create support groups.

For many of us, it touched the innermost part of our being. It really linked strangers and made them friends. Paul Ng said, "The workshop forced me to reflect upon how my attitudes were developed and investigate how they were reinforced by society".

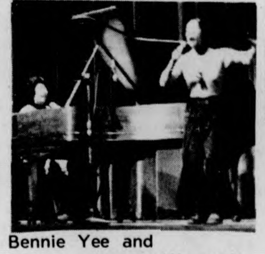

Bennie Yee and Joanne Miyamoto,

For this writer, it was two days I will never forget. The high I feel is indescribable; it created support for me as a person, support for what I believe in, and support that the problems can be overcome when we unite. The third world will no longer be the oppressed minority, no longer will we be fighting with each other for the same health care, the same housing, or the same human services. We must unite to demand what is ours and instead of being a minority, we collectively will be the majority.

JOHN S. YONG
SOOK W. CHOO

Education cont.

If you follow me then you see that from slavery to freedom there is a movement of Blacks into selfdom and into their own education, so that when we look at people like Booker T. Washington and Dr. W.E.B. DuBois we see a confrontation of integrate nonintegrate except reject various searches into possibilities of the technical nontechnical approach into the society. The validation process in terms of Education and Race has effected Blacks and that comes back from that whole enslavement self and that whole integrating into something.

Built into the Educational process of this country still is that process that started with Slavery that of negating the traditions and negating the presence and negating the human qualities of Blacks. This meant turning Blacks heads around to value themselves as trying to be white. So linked to Education and Race is a whole psychological transformation.

Education has been made into a dislocated process in the last five hundred years, and in this country here the same process took place.

Education can only come to Blacks when they know themselves when they believe in themselves when they don't have to grasp outside to try to validate ourselves when we can work with out hands if we have to when we can work with our heads if we have to, that combinations of essences we have to bring together. Education is the most important thing for Blacks we have to know technology we have to know chemistry, biology and we must retain soul, the humanistic and technological ends.

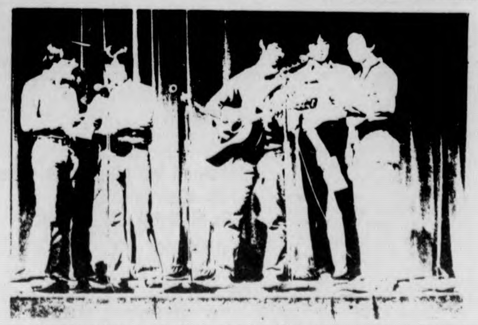

Six members of the Asian Americans for Equal Employment organization located in New York, sing at the conference. (Photo by Terrell Evans)

★ Egypt is Africa

By *SHIRLEY GRAHAM DUBOIS*

William Strickland talks with Mrs. Du Bois

Let us begin with the observation that the Greek word from which our word "history" is derived originally meant research or investigation. Stemming from this, we declare with certainty that Herodotus, the Greek, must be considered a true historian. He was an intrepid and inquisitive traveler and investigator. His research carried him into places hitherto unknown to the peoples of the Mediterranean, his observations went far below the surface, his conclusions were based on facts.

Herodotus' findings frequently ran counter to the views of his peers in Greek ruling circles. Though having no interest in politics, he was criticized for his "unorthodox" political ideas. Were he going out from Athens today, his writings would undoubtedly be censored, and he, perhaps, jailed.

It is to this Greek historian that we turn for our earliest description of Egypt. Since the deciphering of the Rosetta Stone in 1822, papyrus, parchment and funereal inscriptions account for Egvpt as far back as the first Pharaohs, but these records usually must be gazed at in glass cases in museums. Fortunately, however, much of the early history of Egypt is sculptured in monuments of stone and carved and painted on walls which the sands and dry air of Egypt have preserved. One must come to the Valley of the Nile to see them; they are well worth the journey.

It was about 300 B.C. that Herodotus traveled from one end of the Nile Valley to the other. And, having spent some time with the priests and scribes of Thebes (the original Thebes in upper Egypt), who instructed him on the exploits of the first three hundred rulers of Egypt, he crossed the Red Sea and followed in the footsteps of one Sesostris, a Pharoah who in those dim and ancient days, became master of Scythia and Thrace and left a colony called Colchis on the bank of the river Phasis. Of this colony Herodotus writes:

> There is no doubt that the Colchians are an Egyptian race. I made inquiries. My own conjecture was founded, first, on the fact that they are black skinned and have woolly hair, which certainly amounts to but little, since several other nations are so, too; but further and more especially, on the circumstances that the Colchians, the Egyptians and the Ethiopians, are the only nations who have practiced circumcism from the earliest times.

I quote from Herodotus' book on the *First Peloponnesian War,* which be begins with these words:

> These are the researches of Herodotus of Halicarnassus, which he publishes in the hope of thereby preserving from decay the remembrance of what men have done, and of preventing the great and wonderful actions of the Greeks and the Barbarians from losing their due meed of glory.

Follows an account of the Phoenicians who "formerly dwelt on the shores of the Red Sea...freighting their vessels with the warea of Egypt and Assyria." Then:

> Concerning Egypt itself, i shall extend my remarks to a great length, because there is no country that possesses so many wonders nor any that has such a number of works which defy description. Not only is the climate different from that of the rest of the world, and the rivers unlike any other rivers, but the people also, in most of their manners and customs, exactly reverse the common practice of mankind. The women attend the market and trade, while the men sit at home at the loom....Women carry burdens on their shoulders, while men carry them on their heads....
>
> When they write or calculate, instead of going like the Greeks from left to right, they move their hand from right to left. They have two different kinds of writing, — one sacred, the other common. They are religious to excess far beyond any other race of men....They drink out of brazen cups which they scour every day. They wear linen garments, which they are careful to have freshly washed. They practice circumsicm for the sake of cleanliness, consi-ering it better to be cleanly than comely....

Religious ceremonies came to Greece from Egypt....Almost all the names of the gods came into Greece from Egypt.

Herodotus discusses these religious ceremonies at length and gives one of the traditional beliefs:

> Two black doves flew from Thebes (Egypt) — one to Libya and one to the Oracles of Zenus in Greece....By calling the doves black, the Dodomaens indicated that the woman was Egyptian.

It was Herodotus who called Egypt "the gift of the Nile." Rivers and streams have always been the highways of primitive man; flowing water cuts through the thick forests, finds it way through caverns and over rocks. Mammals followed the course of the river by whatever means could be devised.

Early twentieth century German explorers discovered in East Africa evidences that man existed there as long ago as 600,000 years.

Evidently these prehistoric peoples found the Valley of the Nile a good place. Certainly, the soil was fertile and there is no doubt that they regarded the Nile as a lifegiving force. But it quickly became evident that they must protect themselves from the hazards of floods, while at the same time taking full advantage of the rich soil which the floods brought. There was neither time nor need for the first settlers to fight among themselves. Thus, from the beginning their manners and customs were based on the demands and the disciplines exacted by the river. Had the Nile been more ferocious, it might have crippled the civilization emerging on its banks. Had it been a mild, placid stream, it might have lulled the people into a contented torpor. As it was, the river was the ideal disciplinarian — neither too stern nor too lenient.

Here we must point out that the original designation "Egypt" included the entire Valley of the Nile — whether it was in present-day Egypt, the Sudan, Nubia or Ethiopia ("burnt-skinned"). And the civilization which emerged in Egy0t must be understood as rising from the *entire Valley of the Nile.*

Adolf Erman (*Handbook on Egypt,* the Berlin Imperial Museum) declares:

> From time immemorial, the narrow valley of the Lower Nile was inhabited by peoples of the African race, who pastured their cattle on the marshes of the delta and grew their corn in the cultivated land of the upper country, and in consequence of their peaceful pursuits attained earlier than other nations to an advanced stage of civilization.

Thus, while western historians and philosophers have been trying to explain away Egypt and all it stands for through some mysterious Aryan strain, mingled with Semitic and Asian, travelers, archaeologists and geographers frankly recognized that Egypt is African. Geographers saw the Nile river from its two sources, one in Ethiopia and one in Uganda, as the mighty artery carrying its stream of rich blood, black with fertile soil and hot passions to Egypt from the interior of Africa, after passing through two thousand miles of tropical forests and mountains. The art of Egypt draws from this river, speaks of the forces of nature, makes hymns to its waters; depicts man calling on the river for succor and in praise. At the gateway to the Sudan, on the banks of the Nile, a splendid mountain is turned into a temple and decorated with hamitic imagination and virility. Once the Aswan Dam is completed, not a drop of water from Lake Tana, at one source, or Lake Victoria, the other, will reach Resetta or Darmietta, where the sea pushes back into the river. The Nile waters, entirely canalized, redistributed, employed, passed through turbines and filtered through dams, will be absorbed into Sudanese and Egyptian soil. Thus, Egypt definitely turns her back on the Mediterranean and Europe, folding in on her river and Africa.

While few people have read Herodotus, millions probably first came across the word "Egypt" in the Bible. I quote from the Gospel of Matthew, Chapter II:

> And the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, take the young child and his mother, and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word — for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.
>
> When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night and departed into Egypt.
>
> And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.

Perhaps these three verses give fundamental and cogent reasons why the modern white Christian world has so persistently and resolutely ignored and even denied that Egypt is Africa. Perhaps it was too much for them to acknowledge that their Christ had to be taken to Egypt to escape death — that in this part of Africa that he was called forth to save the world!

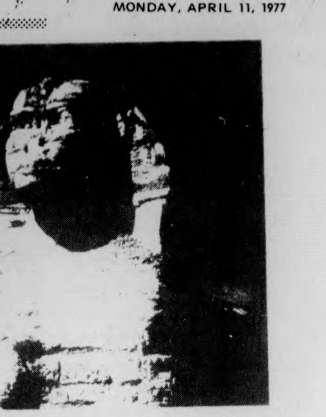

THE BLACK SCHOLAR SEPTEMBER 1970

There was no hiding the fact that from the Valley of the Nile man first lifted his eyes to the stars and made calculatons on them — first grasped the perfection of the triangle and constructed his pyramids on its principle, that in Egypt science and art were born, and in Egypt death was but a door to eternal life. No one could dispute records which have come down from antiquity. And so they placed Egypt in some dim and hazy sphere, vaguely connected with white Europe, obscurely outlined. Never, during my rather extensive schooling in the United States, was Egypt related to anything black or any part of Africa.

Now that black students have forced colleges and universities in America to include black studies in their curricula, those who would may become familiar with the map of Africa and see that Egypt is definitely within the clearly defined boundaries of this largest of continents. But with this established, various "authorities on Africa" write at length about "Africa, South of the Sahara," "Africa, North of the Sahara," of "Black Africa" and "Arab Africa," as if there are long dividing and confining walls stretching in every direction. I must tell you that there are black peoples all over Africa — there are Islamic peoples, sometimes Arabs, but more often not — all over Africa; and reluctantly, I must add — there are white people all over Africa.

I had not read Herodotus when I first saw Egypt in December, 1958. From Athens I flew to Cairo, across the Mediterranean not in a huge jet plane, which is the only means of air travel today (jets flying so fast and so high that passengers see nothing but sky and clouds, except in the few minutes of ascent and descent — and then what one sees in an airport!) In 1958, my Greek plane flew low enought for me to see the choppy waters of the Mediterranean tossing an occasional ship — like a child's toy.

I pressed close to the window to catch my first sight of Africa. It was late afternoon and the sun was throwing long rays across the water when I saw it — outlined by a rim of white foam — waves dashing against that old and indestructible shore.

In a few minutes the stewardess was pointing out the city of Alexandria curling around its bay and, on the other side, the ruins of old Alexandria, sacked hundreds of years ago in a succession of wars. Then we were over the delta and could plainly see the spread-out fingers of the Nile, which from time immemorable, held in its palm rich famlands — once designated the

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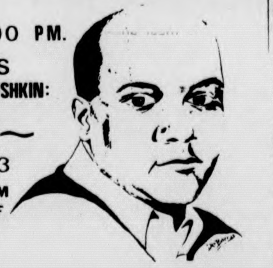

APRIL 12,1977 7:00 PM.
JOHN O. KILLENS IS
LECTURING ON:"ALEXANDER PUSHKIN:
BLACK ROOT OF RUSSIAN
REVOLUTIONARY LITERATURE" ~
U.MASS C.C. RM.163
SPONSORED BY THE AFRO-AM
SOCIETY AND THE DEPT. OF
AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

Black Organizers Conference

The Amherst Chapter of the NSBA (National Black Student Association) and the African American Student Society at the University of Mass. is sponsoring a Black Organizers Conference, April 15, 16 and 17th, 1977.

The purpose of the conference is to draw together some of the most active organizers who have survived the 1960's and early 1970's to make an analysis of what is the present condition of black people today and what should be the future directions of the black liberation struggle. Invited guests participants are:

Miss Ella Baker, co-worker of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) adviser.

Joe Walker, Chairman of the African People's Socialist Party based in Florida and Virginia.

Rev. Charles Koen, Chairman of the National United Front of Cairo, Ill., and SNCC activist.

Walter Collins, anti war-prison activist representative of the National Gary Taylor Defense Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana.

General Gordon Baker, Founder of DRUM and League of Revolutionary Black Workers (LRBW).

Robert Williams, ex-president of the RNA Republic of New Africa.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR THE CONFERENCE:

Friday, April 15: Registration 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. Welcoming Remarks. Opening Address: "The Present Condition of Black People in the United States." — Bill Strickland, Prof. UMass: Question and Answer Period.

Saturday, April 16 — 10 p.m. Orientation: Brief Remarks. Workshops: 1. The International Aspects of Third World Struggles in U. S. — Tran VanDinh-Workshop leader. 2. Strategy & Tactics of Mass Mobilization — Walter Collins-Charles Koen. 3. Political Economy and Black Liberation — Bill Strickland-Lloyd Hogan. 4. The Role of Black Workers in the Liberation Struggle — Gen. Gordon Baker.

12 noon — Lunch.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Workshops continue.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Workshops. 1. Movement Building — Charles Koen-Walter Collins. 2. The Role of Black Workers in the Liberation Struggle — Gen. Baker-Lloyd Hogan. 3. Students and the Politics of Liberation — Joe Waller-Akbor Muhammad Ahmad-Rob Williams.

9 p.m. Presentations — The Significance of SCLC and SNCC to the Black Liberation Struggle — Miss Ella Baker. Mass Organizing — Walter Collins. New Direction of the Black Liberation Struggle — Robert F. Williams.

Saturday Evening: Workshop reports and collective discussion with Conference Panel.

Sunday, April 17th — 11 a.m. Workshops continue. Those workshops conference participants want continued.

1 p.m. Collective Discussion on Conference Objectives and follow-up.

Summation.

The purpose of this conference is to draw together some of the most active organizers to make an anlysis of what is the present condition of black people today and what should be the future direction of the black liberation struggle.

For information call (413) 545-2751, University of Mass., Amherst, April 15, 16, 17, 1977.

Egypt Is Africa Con'T·

"Bread Basket of the Roman Empire." Suddenly, I saw a winding ribbon of gold! It was the Nile reflecting the last rays of Egypt's powerful sun. We followed the golden ribbon and gradually the green stretches on either side narrowed. I was straining to see into the gathering gloom beyond the still shining river when we landed at Cairo. I came out of the plane and stood motionless before a black sky dripping with crimson and gold — fading off into rose and green and purple. Never had I seen such a spectacular sunset.

I was one of a group taken to the Continental Hotel in the heart of the city. Everything about the place was big: wide corridors, big rooms with high ceilings, and big bathrooms. (This hotel has since been remodeled along more modern lines.) I awoke next morning to a sound I recognized as the call to prayer from some nearby minaret. When I threw back that shutters I found that my room overlooked an inner courtyard where vivid flowers and dwarf trees in huge tubs were already flooded with sunshine. Surrounding walls and irregular blocks of buildings seemed etched against a blue sky. I could not see the street, though I could hear the rumble of traffic. A telephone call brought a portly, white-robed waiter with orange juice (fresh), coffee and hot croissants. His round, brown face was wreathed in smiles of welcome.

I had just left the ice and wintery blasts of Russia, so I hurried to get out into the warm, bright sunshine. In a short time I was down on the portico of the hotel. The street before me was wide, divided into two lanes by a strip of green shrubs and flowers. Across the way was what appeared to be a park rising in terraces, where winding walks disappeared among towering, old trees. Along the two lanes of the street, automobiles, trucks and buses crowded bicycles, small carts — heaped with farm products and pedestrians — darting in and out. I joined the throng on the sidewalk going towards the corner. There, miraculously, it seemed to me, one small, very straight, white-clad, belted traffic cop channeled allthe jumble of traffic safely on its way. As I stood there waiting for the signal to cross, my face must have reflected by delight. For I found myself being greeted with smiles and nods and soft words from these perfect strangers. And I responded cordially in kind because they did not seem like "strangers." For these people on the Cairo street were colored. Not all blacks — though there were plenty of blacks among them — but so far as complexions went, I might just as well have been walking along a street on the South Side, Chicago! Later in the day I would have seen some whites. But at this early hour, Europeans, Americans and remnants of past nobilities and feudalism, were not yet moving about. I was seeing a representative portion of the masses of Cairo; old and young, men and women, shopkeepers, clerks, market folks, students — all going about the business of the day. And I felt an instant kinship with them.

We do not here raise the issue as to where, on earth, Man, as we know him, first existed. After seeing the skull of the Peking Man, who the Chinese declare was the "first man;" after visiting excavations in Central China which uncovered human habitations built in some dim long ago age, being shown the weapons, tools and utensils these inhabitants used — I am convinced that claims for the "first man," as well as for the "first civilization" may always be clouded with uncertainty. But, because the advanced stages of civilization in China or even in Mesopotamia, had no effect on the dawn of civilization in Europe — we must trace Western civilization and learning from the Valley of the Nile, through Greece and Rome to Europe and to America.

Of what "stock" then were the ancient peoples who made the first contributions to Western civilization?

We are aware of how ridiculous, how unscientific, how unsocial it is to separate mankind categorically into blocks and to put racial tags on each grouping. The discovery of indigenous peoples with very dark skins near the North Pole and of indigenous peoples with very white skins on the equator upset many calculations of the anthropologists. But, since we live in a world where peoples of white skins insist on their superiority over peoples of dark skins, since these whites unite in aggression and attempts to dominate the world;

—where after annihilating Indian nations of North America, they now seem bent on wiping out the dark-skinned nations of Southeast Asia;

—where Great Britain explains her failure to prevent 220,000 of her colonists in East Africa from taking over the lands and lives of four million blacks by saying Englishmen cannot fight their "kith and kin";

—when only employ gestures are made against a handful of whites seizing and appropriating to themselves the rich lands and boundless wealth of the southern portion of Africa, while its millions of blacks remain little more than slaves;

—in a world which today activates the pronouncements of Adolph Hitler far more effectively than he ever did; in this world it is expedient to take the classifications which the "master people" themselves have made and to employ their own theories to expose distortions and lies — even as the guerrille fighter takes up the weapon dropped from the hands of the enemy and plunges it into his back!

Let us then examine the "race" of those peoples who first came into the Valley of the Niles: (a) the smaller numbers coming from the Arabian peninsula; (b) others coming from northern Africa; (c) the larger and apparently earliest, coming from the interior of the continent by way of the Nile.

(a) This group may be designated as "Semites" — defined in the Oxford Dictionary as: members of any race supposed to be descendants from Shem,son of Noah, including Hebrews, Armeneans, Phoenicians, Arabs and Assyrians. It must be remembered that the people of whom we speak here came long before the establishment of any of those empires.

Before naming the peoples from the interior and northern Africa as "Hamites," I checked three dictionaries.

Oxford's and Cassell's agree that a Hamite is a descendent of Ham, son of Noah; one belonging to the Hamitic stock, comprising the Egyptians and other African races.

But Webster's Dictionary defines a "Hamite" as being a descendant of Noah's second son; a *Caucasian* of the native stock of North Africa.

Astonished, I then looked up "Semite" in Webster's Dictionary and read: Semite — a member of the Caucasian race, now chiefly represented by the Jews and Arabs, but in ancient times including the Babylonians, Assyrians, Phoenicians, etc."

Thus — according to Webster — *Caucasians* comprised the bulk of the people who first came into the Valley of the Nile. And all peoples who produced any ancient civilization or built empires anywhere — were Caucasians!

(Of course, the Chinese do not exist.)

However, may I say that when, in the context of this paper I use the term "Hamite," I am *not* referring to Caucasians from North Africa or from anywhere else. I am referring to blacks.

Thousands of time the Nile River rose and fell and the settlers on its banks merged and multiplied. Additional people came, following old trails, and were absorbed into the settlements. And, as men achieved mastery over their environment, they struggled for dominance over each other — and the stronger became masters. With the first great Pharaonic period, seven thousands years ago, the sons of Ham had gained ascendency. They built the first capital, calling it Thebes, whose ruins may be visited today in upper Egypt. And this dominance of Hamites is recorded, for all to see, in the mighty monuments of Egypt.

A visit to the Valley of the Kings near that ancient capital, a tour of the museums of Cairo, five minutes' scrutiny of the face of the Sphinx — and you will know what the Pharaonic Egyptians looked like. Their sculptors, engravers, goldsmiths, painters and makers of pottery, were masters of the art of realism. And, in the larger than life stone portraints of the brilliant period when Egypt laid the cornerstones for science, art, engineering and architecture — in those portraits you will see, almost without exception, the features of men and women, who in our world today, are designated as Negroes or blacks.

Angela Davis, Master of Ceremonies Carlton Goodlett and Mrs. Du Bois at the Hyatt Regency

In Western art, a statue always has a certain narrative element, telling or depicting a definite moment in the life of the model as the sculptor conceives it. The statue fixes an attitude in passing, a gesture, or a state in facial expression. For the ancient Egyptians, a statue had quite a different meaning; it was the fulfillment of an attempt to find for the perishable body an imperishable presentment wherein the sould could be reincarnated — it was the material expression in statuary form of the hieroglypic symbol of the dead person. The most ancient statues were, therefore, images — as exact as could be made.

Look up at the mammoth statue of Rameses II, which stands in the center of a Cairo square which bears his name, and in the bright sunlight you will easily recognize his features as belonging to a kinsman! Among the finest pieces of Old Kingdom sculpture found in the Cairo Museum is a superb statue of a seated scribe. Now, the calling of a scribe was regarded as the noblest of all callings and in this broad, lifted face with its large eyes and flaring nostrils one senses a pride, almost arrogance, softened by the full, slightly curved lips. Nearby is the best preserved wooden statue from the 4th Dynasty. It is the famous "Sheik el Balad" (the mayor of the village). This man is standing, one foot advanced, holding a long staff in his hand. The features are unmistakable.

Man's religion is the core of his being. And the religious beliefs and observances of Egypt ran parallel in form and expression to the early religions of deepest Africa. All were based on man's dependence on and, therefore, his submission to, nature. Just as the Congo, Niger and Volta rivers and their creatures were venerated and placated in West Africa, so in Egypt the Nile was worshiped and, in times of distress, human sacrifices were made to its crocodiles. Throughout Africa, certain animals were worshiped either as gods, or as being the abode or reincarnation of a god. Throughout the continent, life after death was a fundamental concept — taking different forms, it is true — but nowhere was a man's death looked upon as his final end. And everywhere, powerful cults of priesthood developed. In Egypt, it was frequently the priests who made and removed the Pharaohs.

In the ancient kingdom of Ghana, in West Africa, the king was revealed as an incarnation of the god of his clan, worshiped in the Falcon. In ancient Egypt the Falcon was worshiped sometimes as Osiris — the god of resurrection — and sometimes as Horus, the Protector. Today in West Africa the royal symbols of the Aken peoples are: a crouching Falcon, representing the Mother Goddess, and the full upright Falcon, representing the Sun God.

One of the most delightful pieces in the Cairo Museum is that of the infant, Rameses II, squatting between the protective wings of a giant Falcon.

Today, whenever President Gamal Abdul Nasser appears before the National Assembly to address it and the nation, as he stands on the rostrum facing the assemblage and the battery of television cameras and radios which carry his words throughout the land and to the outside world — immediately behind and above him, on the wall, looms a massive Falcon, with outstretched wings. *This is his symbol.*

Egypt, during the ages of the Pharaohs, was a land of agricultural production, as well as the seat of arts, scieces and manufacturing. The existence of the canal connecting the Nile River with the Red Sea shows the importance attached to trade with the Indian seas. Ancient authorities testify to trade with the Indian peninsula and with China. There existed no openings toward the Mediterranean. The shores of that sea were, for the most part, inhabited by barbarous or semi-barbarous nations — and the peoples of Europe were still living in caves.

It was Alexander the Great who opened Egypt to the Mediterranean, though Egypt for him was only a step in his campaign against Persia. The Persians had defeated the Egyptian armies and, though they were unable to occupy any part of the land, they continually invaded and harassed it. When, therefore, Alexander put the Persians to flight, he was welcomed at Memphis, the second capital. There he made thank offerings to the gods of Egypt and the small port in the delta where his forces had landed was named in his honor.

The death of Alexander was the starting point of a conflict between his generals over the division of his empire. General Ptolemy based himself at Alexandria and, after a long and bitter struggle, drover all contenders away. In 305 B.C., Ptolemy proclaimed himself King of Egypt.

He absorbed, rather than conquered, the remaining Pharaonic dynasty, but although he called himself its secessor, Ptolemy knew that neither Thebes nor Memphis, traditional capitals, were suitable for the responsibilities of his new epoch. It was necessary that his capital overlook the Eastern Mediterranean. This coast had to be protected, and it was by way of the Mediterranean that new commercial ties would be established, It followed that the first Ptolemies made Alexandria the most beautiful capital of the ancient world. No other city could compare with it in splendor, wealth and culture. The best of Greek learning and art could be found in its magnificent museum and library. Foremost Greek scholars, including Aristotle, came to Egypt, learned and taught. And through the port of Alexandria came peoples from all the known world, bringing new blood streams of every variety into Egypt. Alexandria became a cosmopolitan city in every sense of the word.

Yet, it must be emphasized that the wealth-seekers, pleasure-seekers, European and Eastern foreigners who poured into Alexandria were concerned only with the city and the productive fields of the delta. As Alexandria became richer, it population swelled and the Ptolemaic festivities more elaborate, Egypt all along the Nile was ignored, except when additional tribute or slaves were needed to swell the coffers of Alexandria. The last Ptolemaic rulers were symbols of excess, corruption and tyranny. Scipio the African visited Egypt in 100 B.C., and was shocked by the debauchery and degeneration he witnessed in Alexandria.

So, in 31 B.C., Egypt fell before the expanding power of Rome. Its final phase was marked by the bloody conflict on the outskirts of Alexandria when Mark Anthony led the forces of Egypt's Cleopatra against the mighty Roman legions.

The last Ptolemaic rulers committed suicide. After the death of Cleopatra and Mark Anthony, the Emperior Augustus sent a prefect to rule from Alexandria. Egypt was considered the greatest prize of the new Roman Empire. And from the delta, food was sent out to feed the Roman legions as they continued their conquest of Africa and Asia Minor. But life for the Egyptians masses went on very much as it had been as long a men remembered — and the Nile continued to rise and fall in season. But the ancient glory of Egypt was gone; temples and palaces were left to the encroaching sands; the Sphinx and the smaller pyramids were buried in sand. Old Egypt was to slumber for a thousand years while its science, learning and art, taken by the Greeks, passed on to Rome and thence to the "barbarians" of Europe.

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Together We Struggle: Together We Win

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

how they intended to unite Africa — and what it would mean to Africans when they took over their continent, with all its rich products.

These things were explicitly spelled out before the eyes and ears of everybody. Results, of course, were catastrophic! Coup after coup swept over the continent removing those leaders who would unite and who insisted that Africans should enjoy the produce of their lands.

Mao Tse-tung advises that we need not waste time grieving over mistakes made, but should strive to learn from them. And Africans have learned much since May, 1963. Tonight, therefore, I can point to certain developments worthy of note.

From the 16th century on, Portugal, has been the most relentless, most audacious and unrepentent exploiter of Africa in the world. But within recent months Portugal has undergone changes in government and policies which increasingly alarm the West. Portugal is getting out of Africa, and former Portuguese colonies are becoming African nations under their own rule.

It is important to know that revolution in Portugal did not occur because oppressed and exploited workers in that country rose to throw off their oppressors and take over the means of production. No, indeed! Portugal changed its course because black men and women, black boys and girls kept coming on against them.

Many Africans died in the most brutal ways, but the guerrilla fighters continued their determined harassment. The courageous, continual struggle, embracing all native peoples in the colonies, went on until Portugal was faced with the fact of its imminent extinction unless the government stopped sending the country's young men to die in Africa and impoverishing the already poor country for weapons and ammunition which was failing to stop the Freedom Fighters!

Guinea-Bissau, a small, largely jungle enclave on the northwest coast, was first to throw off colonial rule. After nearly two decades of armed struggle, the people succeeded in driving the Portuguese colonial army of occupation into the few urban centers, there isolating them.

With most of the country under guerrilla control, they cleared land and planted crops; a government of the Liberated Area of Guinea-Bissau was set up. And while Third World countries went about recognizing this government as the legitimate government of Guinea-Bissau and presenting it to the United Nations, the Portuguese colonial armies, cut off from supplies — surrounded by hostility, water and food giving out — had no alternative but to surrender.

And Lisbon did not consider it worthwhile to try to send additional troops which would have to battle their way through lines of determined insurgents.

For by this time, on the other side of the continent, the forces of FRELIMO, in the larger and more important colony of Mozambique, were seizing more and more territory and were demanding independence. FRELIMO had been set up by Eduardo Mondlane, a brilliant native of Mozambique.

After making a reputation for himself as a scholar, he resigned a lucrative post at the University of Syracuse and from various "advisory committees" at the United Nations, declaring that he must return to Mozambique. There he began organizing his people for armed struggle against their oppressors.

For a while we heard nothing about him. I met him in the Sudan — clear-eyes, resolute — an inspiring speaker. He was killed in East Africa in 1971, but FRELIMO kept "marching on."

When I was in the United States in 1972 some young brothers here told me that FRELIMO would never amount to much because it had whites in it. I had never heard this criticism in Africa. Later I visited a FRELIMO Camp in East Africa and everything I saw indicated that everybody there meant business.

A few months ago an amazed, incredulous world saw belted and helmeted black FRELIMO soldiers together with shile Portuguese soldiers putting down an incipient rebellion of white settlers in Mozambique who were protesting the independence which Portugal has announced for the country.

We in the Third World rejoiced, but it was widely said that things would be different in Angola, largest and richest of Portugal's colonies. Angola has been under Portugal's control for the last five hundred years and was the main economic support of that country.

For Angola, with its productive, fertile land is rich in minerals, oil and natural gas. Giant corporations, European and American, have reaped fortunes in Angola. Gulf Oil has a 150 million dollar investment in Angola. For these capitalists black rule in Angola was unthinkable.

They took comfort in the fact that unlike Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique, Angola had *three* Liberation Movements — so different in methods and idealogies that they spent much time disputing among themselves. For this reason, so *they* said, blacks would not be able to present a unified front to Portugal, and no independence could be considered.

There was basis for this point of view. The three liberation groups were indeed very far apart:

First and oldest was the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), headed by Holden Roberto, whose brother-in-law is President Mobuto Sese Seko of Zaire. Their headquarters was in Zaire.

As far back as the First All African Peoples Conference, when in 1958 I met Mr. Roberto, the FNLA was considered an anachronistic tribal organization — not in step with the nationalist-progressive movements generally advocated in that Conference. It was said that the years had changed the FNLA into a broad-based nationalist movement.

Second, was the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola headed by Dr. Agostinho Neto, an established Marxist intellectual. Their base was in Congo Brazzaville and in generally thought to be pro-Mao.

Third, was The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. It is headed by Jonas Savimbi and is basically a moderate organization advocating multiracialism for Angola. This group is supported by liberal Angolan whites.

With three such dissident groups talking independence, it was thought that black control of Angola could easily be pushed off into the undefinable future. However, black folks are no more stupid than folks anywhere else!

Shortly before I left Cairo last January the three heads of Angola's Liberation Movements met in Nairobi, Kenya. In a closed room, with several members of the Organization of African Unity, they sat down and *talked together*. They may have quarreled. But nobody outside was the wiser.

Not one word of that conference "leaked out." The press did not know such a meeting was to be held until it was in process. And so they hung around that closed door and finally saw Holden Roberto, Jonas Savimbi and Agostinho Neto come out arm in arm.

Then the world press was informed that the three had drawn up a plan for Angola's independence which together they would present to the Portuguese government in Lisbon. Together they flew to Lisbon; together they faced Portugal's ruling body; together they submitted their proposals.

And the new Portuguese Government accepted the Proposals and scheduled Independence Day in Angola for November 11, 1975.

We have here the triumph of common sense, understanding and vision. There will be difficulties in Angola, but determined, fearless and honest people will overcome their difficulties.

Let us look at another aspect: Some in these three groups were undoubtedly wiser than others, some undoubtedly had more knowledge than others. And we have said that knowledge is power. But no one group here had *all the knowledge,* therefore no one group had all the power. Had the heads of these three liberation movements not realized this fact, they would not have united their efforts and faced the Portuguese together.

In the vital struggles which face us today *we need each other*. When an individual or a group considers that it has all the knowledge, mistakes are made which can be fateful. Let me tell you a story:

Now Moses had successfully led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea and out into the desert. He told them they were on the way to Canaan, but where that was or what it was they did not know. Day by day the desert sun seemed hotter, and hour by hour the thick sands dragged at their feet.

Food they had brought from Egypt became stale and hard; they could find no fresh water and were warned to conserve what water they had. Moses was an old man and the journey was hard enough without having to listen to complaints and grumbling. But he plodded on.

When they reached the foot of Mt. Sinai, God told Moses to let the people rest and for him to come up onto the mountain top. Moses climbed the heights — glad to get away. After he rested a while and perhaps ate some of the food of Heaven, God gave Moses the Ten Commandments which Moses wrote on two slabs of stone. And afterwards he lay down for a long and peaceful sleep.

Meanwhile on the plains below, native people of the surrounding land had come to see the mass of strangers who had evidently come from far away. Maybe they were Hittites or Canaanites, I don't know. But they were not hostile, only curious. It did not take them long to see that the strangers were foot-sore, had no fresh water and were short on food.

So they brought food and cool water and wine grapes and fruit such as the Children of Israel had never seen. You may imagine how happy the weary travelers were — how glad they were to meet up with such kind people. Then out from their village came the Hittites with musical instruments and dancing girls — and somebody bore on their shoulders a Golden Calf at which the Children of Israel stared in astonishment.

And when their new friends began dancing and singing around the Golden Calf the Children of Israel joined right in and soon everybody was dancing and singing together. And just then Moses came down from the mountain!

He didn't come all the way down and he didn't ask any questions, he just blew up with rage. He hurled down the tablets upon which he had written the Ten Commandments, breaking them into many pieces; he shouted and consigned all the people to perdition.

The Hittites were confounded to see and hear the Old Man. The Children of Israel, who had had their first good meal, with cool wine in many a day, were embarrassed before their new friends. And they were dumb before old Moses' wrath.

And then God spoke and he said: "Moses, how dare you break the tablets with those Commandments for my people! How dare you shout at them like this!"

"But God," said Moses, "don't you see what these wicked, ungrateful people are doing. They are all drunk with wine. They worship a Golden Calf. They have broken all the Commandments."

"How can the people break Commandments before they have them," inquired God. "I can see the people and I will judge them. I did not tell you to judge them. For this wrong thing that you do, you Moses shall never enter the Promised Land!"

At these words Moses was stricken with grief. And God spoke gently:

"All right, Moses, you have been a faithful servant. Come back up to the mountain top and I will once more give you the Commandments. And you will teach them to my People. And finally you shall lead them to Canaan, and I shall take you to a high place, where you will be able to look into the Promised Land — but you may never enter it."

Poor Moses! A severe punishment for hasty judgment, arrogance and impatient anger. Let us ponder on Moses' predicament. Our times are far more crucial. For imperialism is employing every device to deceive, to trap, to divide us one from the other.

Imperialism, with its exploitation, oppression and aggression is a badly wounded Beast — while Humanity is rising in strength throughout the world. Open your eyes and see. Being ignorant will not save you, and standing alone leaves you naked and defenseless. That old Spiritual...

Walk together, chillun
Don't you get weary

has more meaning now than ever before.

Lift up your heads and look beyond narrow confines! We, the people, have much cause to rejoice. Black people have cause to celebrate; the Third World, the World of Color, no longer slumbers. Everywhere there is movement, everywhere is the sound of marching feet — coming on — coming on!

Memoirs con't.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

excellent public schools — plus the additional opportunities offered by the College.

My eldest boy plays with the school band, while the younger is taking violin lessons every Saturday morning in the Children's Class at the Conservatory."

He nodded with approval. "You're giving them a fine start."

"I've been a long time getting to the place where I could give them this kind of schooling," I explained, "but I'm not happy about being separated from them all the time. This is the best arrangement I can make now. I do want them to have a sound education."

He was quiet for a little while, then asked what my salary was at A. and I. When I told him, he said casually, "I should think that after the boys' expenses are subtracted you don't have much left for — shall we say — trimmings."

"Oh," I said cheerfully, "I can get along without fine trimmings. There's enough for essential coverings." I indicated my inexpensive but, I thought, rather smart sport suit. "And perhaps they're not entirely essential, either." I laughed lightly.

His eyes were on a rather bad stretch in the road and he did not turn his head as he spoke dryly. "That remark is either profound or — shocking. I'll have to ponder it."

I smiled complacently. He had made me feel rather clever, even witty.

Rally con't.

convenient to let the people understand, digest the problem. Time becomes secondary. The protest itself becomes secondary also. Awareness of the contradiction becomes primary. This is so because a mere rally will not make the trustees change their plans. Many more subsequent activities must be celebrated.

This pre-protest educational process could help many students, as well as other workers in U-Mass, realizing that they do not live in a vacuum. It will also help all of us to find out that objects and phenomena are all interrelated; what is going on in South Africa is also an integral part of my life as a human individual. Not only do *I have to do* something about it; but, I also have *something to do* about it now.

But, a good strategy with a faulty tactics is nothing. A faulty tactics may even hinder the strategy. We think this could have happened in relation to the rally on South Africa. There should be no rush in celebrating rallies. These are public demonstrations. If they turn out to be poor, it is used to harm the issue.

There are some circumstance in which few people mean a triumph, a success. If there is an opportunity for a good turn out, though, and it did not happen because of uncontrollable forces, then the activity must be postponed. There is no need to see in a newspaper that gets everywhere in the vicinity a picture showing a couple hundred people protesting for an issue with which thousands of people sympathize.

The weather in this environment could become an enemy. It could also be made into our ally. The rally to protest the presence of U-Mass in South Africa and to demand that no bonds be related to the racist regime in anyway was carried on under extremely negative conditions. This was not absolutely necessary.

We have to conclude that it is correct to try to relate the life of college students to international issues. We also think it is necessary to demand that U-Mass get out of South Africa. It is our concern as part of this institution. A rally is a good idea. It will help to blend the strength of many individuals and groups in one effective punch against the racists. Finally, we believe that more education is needed on the issue; and, that when objective conditions are not on our side, activities should not be held. We do not strike for the sake of striking.

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Staffers may consider union

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The first step toward a professional staff union on campus was taken yesterday as the six-week-old Professional Staff for Collective Bargaining (PSCB) began the process to bring the issue before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Professional staff at the University include Physical Plant engineers and staff workers at Whitmore, health services, financial aid and the University Press.

PSCB members handed out authorization cards to about 50 staff members who attended a meeting on campus yesterday. At least 30 per cent of the about 650 professional staff must sign the cards if the group is to get the labor relations commission to authorize an election to determine whether the staff will be represented by a union.

However, by a vote of those at the meeting, the PSCB will not bring the matter to the commission unless more than half the entire professional staff signs the authorization and designation cards.

The Professional Association UMass-Amherst is the University recognized governance unit for professional staff.

PSCB wants the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) for its union affiliate.

Ralph H. Flynn, an MTA organizer, said professional staff are trying to unionize "because they don't have decent evaluations or a grievance procedure." He said they are at "the whim of administrators."

David P. Sackett, one of the seven-member PSCB steering committee, said the group met with members of the MTA earlier in the semester at the MTA's North Pleasant St. office. He said PSCB wants "somebody with some expertise" in education for its affiliate.

Another member of the PSCB said the union approach is a new way of talking with the administration and not a conflict situation. It would create sensible contracts for people to work together the member said.

SAVE UMASS
NEGOTIATE!!

UMass professors, upset with the Administration's decision not to recognize their union, protest in front of Whitmore yesterday. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Puryear plan stirs dissatisfaction

This is the third in a series of articles examining University programs and majors that stand to be effected by the provost's five-year plan. The provost sent his plan to deans and directors on March 24 and has asked them to respond by April 15.

By MARY BROWN
and JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

More dissatisfaction was expressed by department chairpersons over Provost Paul L. Puryear's proposed five year plan for re-allocating resources within the University in a continuing *Collegian* poll in the College of Arts and Sciences.

While many chairpersons said they could understand the restraints on Puryear, they disapproved of alleged unilateral policymaking.

Puryear, in a telephone interview yesterday, defended his plan. He said he did not draw upon the Academic Program Review Task Force Report, begun by former Provost Robert L. Gluckstern, for his plan.

Puryear said his plan stands on its own. He explained the methods used for his report differs from those of the task force, which Puryear said proposes "no action."

Terming the task force a "brief and broad assessment of programs on campus," Puryear said this plan made only relative funding levels and broad recommendations.

"It would be very hard to use the Task Force because of its brevity and lack of precision fiscal recommendations," said Puryear. He added he is quite willing to let his plan be widely discussed and reviewed. Puryear said he disagreed with any allegations that he ignored the Redbook, the procedural guidelines approved by the board of trustees.

Slavic Languages

Slavic Language Chairperson Laszlo M. Tikos yesterday criticized the provost plan for characterizing his department as "a good program operating within a very narrow scope."

Tikos said he challenged this position as being in conflict with the provost's own stated assumption that the liberal arts core will be the foundation of learning for both undergraduates and graduates.

Tikos cited the high nationwide ratings his UMass Slavics Department received from a recent Graduate Program Review visitation Department received from a recent Graduate Program Review visitation committee, as a criterion of quality which he said is used in support of other departments in the provost plan.

Tikos noted Slavics is planning to increase the present faculty-student ratio, 7.4:1 — well below the UMass average, by forming new courses with other humanities. The current enrollment is Slavics is 240 students, who are taught by a faculty of six, five of whom are tenured.

Linguistics

Linguistics is one of the few departments the provost does not propose to reduce. However, Chairperson Samuel J. Keyser said he is concerned with proposed cuts in other departments, particularly Slavic and Asian studies which face elimination, because Linguistics is in cooperation with other departments for "joint majors" in humanities.

Linguistics, with a faculty of eight, enrolls only 35 graduates and no department majors.

Keyser said that although the joint majors in Slavic and Asian studies do not yet number much, the program is just getting started.

Music and Dance

The Music and Dance department, like all the fine arts, will be receiving additional faculty positions in the provost's plan.

Albert G. Huetteman of a five-member departmental council, said the faculty will grow from 38 to 40. He noted one of these positions is already earmarked for a department head. More than a thousand students are enrolled in music and dance courses, said Huetteman, while there are only 200 majors.

The provost plan did not find fault with the department's low 9:1 faculty-student ratio, due to the large number of studio courses in the program. However, the plan does discourage the new doctoral degree program now being proposed by the department.

Spanish-Portuguese

A high faculty-student ratio (19:1) and an above average student demand at UMass for Spanish earned this department three additional positions in Puryear's five year plan. Chairperson Harold Boudreau yesterday said he didn't think he should comment about the allocation since so many other humanities are to be reduced.

"It's not a virtue, not a vice, just facts," remarked Boudreau about the large enrollment figures and faculty-student ratio, which both play a part in the allocation decisions in the provost's plan.

Mathematics and Statistics

The mathematics and statistics department will be slashed five positions in the provost's plan.

Chairperson Jin Chen Su said the cutback is "obviously a teaching loss." Class sizes have already increased from an average of 25 to 35 students, said Su.

Su said the faculty-student ratio in the provost's plan is not a clear picture of the actual ratios. Explaining that mathematics and statistics are two different sections with different classroom sizes, Su pointed out mathematics has a faculty-student ratio of 17:1, but statistic classes average 25 students. The average UMass faculty student ratio is 18:1.

Mathematics and statistics provide close to 2,000 students with "service courses," required for majors in professional schools and other science departments.

Su also expressed concern about the mathematics graduate program, whose future status is to be "carefully considered" in the provost's plan. If the graduate student enrollment is cut, Su warned the reduction will directly affect undergraduates.

This loss in graduate students will force a drop in available teaching assistants, now used to help professors with teaching loads.

"The most serious damage will occur at the undergraduate level," stressed Su.

He said the provost's plan will "inevitably demoralize faculty in general." According to Su, Puryear intends to deny tenure to department members.

Su complained that in the plan the provost mentions denying tenure based on the merit of the case, not the "merit of the professors."

The plan came upon the mathematics department "very suddenly."

Physics

Physics Chairperson Frederick W. Byron Jr. said there will be two main effects from the proposed cut of four faculty in the department.

He fears several areas of research will be ended, and courses could be cut unless there is a continuous drop in enrollment, as the provost plan assumes.

The graduate student program in physics could also be endangered, said Byron. If it is phased out or reduced, 80 lab sections "would wither up and die" without teaching assistant support.

Astronomy

William M. Irvine the chairperson of the Astronomy Department, said that if the graduate program is cutback, the undergraduate program will necessarily deteriorate and some professors could leave as a result.

Irvine also said monies the department receives from federal grants will be cut back if UMass cuts back.

Puryear's report gives the Astronomy Department a 24:6 student faculty ratio, which is high

TURN TO PAGE 4

inside

The UMass Flying Club is up a tree and so is their plane. See Paul Yanowitch's story on page 3.

US makes first enforcement of 200-mile fishing limit law. See page 6.

Soviet Union charges Carter hypocritical in campaign for human rights. See page 6.

weather

Yep, it's out there.

Physical Plant Worker enjoys a little break yesterday in the all-girls bathroom at Knowlton. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

Suspect arrested in sideswipe case

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

The person who was speeding away from a UMass cruiser sideswiped by another car on Meadow St. April 2, was arrested Sunday, April 10, by a combined investigation of the Amherst Police Department and UMass Department of Public Safety.

Kevin R. Longto, 18, of 131 Pelham Rd., Amherst, was issued a citation for speeding, failure to stop for a police officer, operating a motor vehicle to endanger, and a stop sign violation.

As reported in the April 5 *Collegian*, three members of the UMass Department of Public Safety had been hospitalized on April 2 when their cruiser was struck on the left side by a car crossing over the traffic lines on Meadow St. Chief Robert Joyce had explained that the cruiser had been in pursuit of a motor vehicle that had been speeding in back of North Village. As the cruiser approached North Pleasant St., a vehicle crossed over the traffic line and crashed into the cruiser. The driver of the car that crossed the traffic line was cited for failure to stay within the marked lines. The speeding car had gotten away but the Department of Public Safety had a good description, which lead to Longto's arrest on April 10.

A person was arrested last Saturday night in a Gorman dormitory lounge for stealing a pizza from the Whole-Wheat Pizza factory deliverer.

Shortly after midnight on April 8, Don W. Kibbe, 22, of Raggard Hill Rd., West Brookfield, was arrested in parking lot 49 near Grayson, for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

A trash barrel fire in the third floor janitor's closet of McNamara dormitory, was extinguished by the sprinkler system on April 7 around 10 p.m. It was the second such fire in a week at Sylvan Area, which prompted the label "suspicious origin" fire by the Department, and it is currently under investigation. There was a similar fire in Brown on April 2.

The Department reported that a breaking and entering took place between April 8 and 10 at Van Meter Dormitory. A stereo system that consisted of an Onkyo receiver, a turntable, a cassette tape player, and four Advent speakers valued at $1600 were all stolen out of a locked room.

Sometime between April 9 and 10, a convertible parked outside Webster Dormitory was broken into. A set of Titlist Golf clubs, a radio set, and ski boots valued at $700 were stolen. The Department reported that entry was gained by cutting though the convertible's top.

Four chrome wire wheel hubcaps and two Firestone steel belted tires valued at $600 were stolen from a 1977 Cadillac parked in Lot 21. The theft took place between April 6 and 7.

A Schwinn 3-speed bicycle valued at $120 was stolen outside the UMass library between April 7 and 8. The Department reported that the bicycle had been secured with a bicycle lock.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Wiseass Remark	We're all bonkers on this bus.

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Poor Richards stays open

Selectmen drop penalty

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Poor Richard's will serve liquor tonight.

As a result of an Amherst Board of Selectmen vote last night, the Rte. 9 discotheque will be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages to its patrons tonight, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

The board voted to temporarily suspend a four-day penalty it had imposed on the Amherst bar two weeks ago, pending an appeal the bar has made to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC).

Poor Richard's had its liquor license suspended by the selectmen on March 28 after a Hampshire County Court found the bar guilty of having served alcoholic beverages to two minors on the night of Jan. 19.

The board voted to allow the bar to serve liquor until the ABC can hear their appeal, which will not be until around May 26.

The selectmen decided that if the appeal is not successful and the bar has to still serve its penalty, then it will not be served until September when area colleges are in session and the "full impact of the penalty is felt," said Selectmen Nancy B. Eddy.

The bar is basing its appeal on "extenuating circumstances" and is asking instead for a verbal reprimand from the selectmen, according to Stephen Monson, attorney for the H.L. Hand Co., owners of the bar.

Monson said the minors admitted in court that they had used "evasive tactics" to get past the identification checking system used by Poor Richard's.

At the selectmen's meeting two weeks ago, Monson maintained that the parents of the minors should be punished instead of Poor Richard's.

"Poor Richard's has enough business that they don't have to cater to the underaged," he said at that time.

In other action, the board approved the location of a non-profit corporation to be in the Fine Arts Center.

The name of the corporation is The Commonwealth Stage, Ltd. and will be located in 125B Fine Arts Center.

The board elected Diana Romer as the new chairperson of the board after Eddy declined to run for re-election.

Citing a busy schedule and a conviction that the chairmanship should change hanas regularly, Eddy withdrew her name from contention but was chosen vice-chairperson. William Atkins was elected clerk.

Last night marked the first meeting for new members Nathaniel Reed and Roger Jacque, recently elected to their posts.

The board also requested that Town Manager A. Louis Hayward request greater cooperation from the Amherst Police Dept. in rounding up stray dogs, especially in apartment complexes in Amherst.

The agenda item was introduced by Eddy, who cited numerous complaints she has received from people who complain about dog problems and claim they never get any response.

Hayward said there were "reservations" on the part of Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia regarding enforcing Amherst year-old leash law on private property such as apartment complexes.

Eddy reminded the board that the town's counsel had assured them that it would be legal for the police to respond to calls which would take them to apartment complexes.

Hayward said a meeting has been set up for tomorrow with representatives of 10 or 12 of the largest apartment complexes in the area to come to an agreement about the enforcement of the leash law.

The board recommended that the Amherst School Committee reduce their assessment for their fiscal year 1977 budget because of an estimated $60,000 overpayment by the state to the town.

Cherry sheets for the regional school districts show $72,000 more than had been anticipated, with about $60,000 of that going to Amherst.

With the extra money, the school committee should lower their budget request accordingly, according to Romer. However, the committee has discovered a "shortfall of funds" in their original budget of almost $135,000. They therefore want to use the sudden abundance from the state to cover that deficit.

"If the school committee is going to be getting funding from the state just like town hall, then they are going to have to learn to live with whatever they get just as we do," Romer said.

MSP selecting committees

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), has begun a two stage process to elect representatives to a negotiating committee which will eventually meet with the UMass Board of Trustees, Kenneth M. Dolbeare, secretary of the MSP, said last night.

Members of the MSP are currently selecting a representative from each department on campus for the committee. Dolbeare said the second requires the committee to select members who will represent the colleges within the university in proportion to the size of departments and schools.

The faculty group was elected to represent UMass faculty in elections February 8 and 9. The Board of Trustees voted in March not to recognize the group on the grounds that certain personnel should not be included in the unit, specifically; Department Chairpersons, certain part-time faculty, certain visiting faculty and certain faculty who are being paid by non-state funds.

According to Dolbeare, if Trustees are ready to bargain next week, by reversing their March vote, "We'll be ready."

In other action, MSP organizer Ralph H. Flynn announced yesterday that the Union will be picketing at Whitmore again tomorrow. He said the picket will begin at noon.

CAC approves coffeehouse

By ROSEMARY CONWAY
Collegian Staff

Steven Howard and Karen Fitzpatrick from the Students United for Public Education (SUPE) spoke to the Central Area Council last night on Budget Cuts and monies were appropriated for two coffeehouses to be held in the area.

SUPE representatives Howard and Fitzpatrick explained the group's goal to be to inform the student body of the facts of budget cutting as it affects them as participants in public education.

The organizations four principles are 1) No budget cuts 2) No tuition hikes 3) No public monies to private schools and 4) No students or faculty on budget cutting committees.

Howard said, "clearly with the state we (public education) are on the bottom of the list of priorities. The quality of public education is decreasing while costs are increasing. More state aid is going to private schools while public education is getting level spending."

Howard said students should not comply by serving on budget cut committees. "We will not take part in the cutting of our own throats," he said.

Jon Hite, Student Senate co-president, who came to the CAC to speak on the budget cut, check cashing, and the Provost's Five-Year Plan, joined Howard and President Janice Perry in urging members of the CAC to write to their representatives and senators to protest level funding, and to ask friends and family to do the same.

Perry said, "write to your state legislators. Tell them that you feel UMass is worth saving. If students don't show an active interest their representatives won't fight for more money."

A petition to sign and a list of representativeu to write to are available at the SUPE table in the Campus Center.

Dorms who are interested in having a guest speaker from the SUPE should contact Steven Howard or Janice Perry.

Money was allocated to Baker Dormitory for a coffeehouse starting from 9 to 9:30 p.m. $75 was given for musicians, sound equipment and refreshments.

$155 was approved for a Butterfield-New World Center coffeehouse to be held Saturday April 23 at 9 p.m. in Butterfield Dormitory. There will be two disc jockeys and refreshments at the event.

The CAC also appropriated money for "White Roots of Peace," an activity to be held May 5-7. Josh Gordon of The Cultural Education Development Project said the events will feature six speakers, aztec dancing, films and other activities concerned with the Native American.

Some topics which will be discussed are, "The Psychology of Racism", "Native American Art and Theater," and "Aztec Astronomy and Mathematics."

President Perry announced that dorms interested in having workshops on the dynamics of off-campus living should contact the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Elections for CAC officers will be Thursday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Franklin Dining Commons.

Candidates nomination papers with the 50 signatures are due Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. instead of Monday because of the holiday.

For the same reason the next meeting of the CAC will be held Tuesday, April 19 at 7:15 p.m.

Central

Injunction settled, pledge rescinded

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

An injunction hearing on the $300 Southwest Assembly pledge to the Multiple Sclerosis dance-a-thon was settled out of court last night, according to SWA president Chris Durkin.

The SWA had voted on March 29 to sponsor the dance team of Joe Abel and Gail Syphers for $10 an hour for every hour they could dance in the 30-hour event. According to the agreement between Durkin and Don Bishop, who filed the injunction petition last week, the motion to pledge the money must be rescinded.

Bishop filed the injunction petition after the SGA refused to grant $500 to the dance team. Bishop told the *Collegian* he started the petition as an interested student who questioned the legality of area governments funding campus-wide events.

The Assembly may re-allocate the funds, as long as it follows the SGA guidelines of notifying the senate finance committee ten days before voting on the issue. According to the agreement, the donation may still go under the name of Abel and Syphers, under the stipulation that it does not contribute to any "personal benefit" derived by the recipients of such an allocation.

The pair who collected the most money in pledges for the dance-a-thon would receive a free trip to either Europe or Montego Bay. Both Syphers and Abel deny the trip is the reason they entered the dance-a-thon.

"The main thing is that the money is donated," said Abel. "It's not important to me or my partner whether it is donated in our name or not."

Symposium aids GSEU

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

Students from several universities gathered here last weekend to discuss the common problems of unionizing graduate student employees. The symposium, sponsored by the Political Science Department, was held to boost the fledgling Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) here at UMass.

The GSEU is an organization of graduates students employed by the University as teaching assistants, research assistants and the like. They are currently seeking recognition from the State Labor Relations Board.

The symposium was host to students representing graduate unions from the State University of New York, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan.

"We were asking what lessons they (the above students) might impart on a youthful organization like ours," Michael Forster, a GSEU spokesman said.

The need for a broad base of grass roots support was stressed by veteran representatives in attendance. Without strong graduate student support a union is severely weakened, they claimed.

A union must also have a coherent legal stance, a program which meets the needs of its constituency and the mutual support of local unions to survive, the students concluded. The danger of trusting the school's administration was emphasized, as well.

One of the main areas concerning the graduate students is the lack of a mouth piece for University employe grievances. Their gripes include:

— The absence of job security. Grads are given jobs on a one year basis. They must reapply each year.

—The failure of the University to pay the agreed upon sum of $3,600 a year for work totaling 20 hours per week.

— The failure to increase pay in accordance with the rise in the cost of living.

— The cutback in the number of graduate employees.

— The lack of any comprehensive guideline for hiring and firing.

— The tendency, in general, of not giving graduates control over course content.

"We want to do whatever we can within the limits of the law because we know some people are suffering injustices," concluded Forster.

Flying Club mishap damages plane

By PAUL YANOWITCH
Collegian Staff

A plane owned and operated by the UMass Flying Club crashed yesterday afternoon during an attempted landing at the Turners Falls Airport, resulting in no harm to the two occupants, but substantial damage to the plane and the surrounding area.

The plane, a single engine, two seater Cessna 150 was piloted at the time of the crash by Francis Sullivan, an instructor at the airport. The other occupant was a UMass student taking lessons, Todd Gunderson.

The plane crashed about 100 yards short of the runway, and now lies cradled amid a patch of trees near the runway. The plane is worth approximately $5000, according to Jeff Phillips, vice-president of the club.

A team of investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will arrive at the scene of the crash today and attempt to determine the cause. Phillips said that "in a situation like this, it is unavoidable that the pilot will be made to look bad, but that is usually not the case. Mother nature and bad luck could cause such an accident."

"He (Sullivan) is an extremely skilled and competent pilot, and I have flown with him before," Phillips added.

The FAA will hold a full hearing upon completion of their investigation, and will then decide upon any disciplinary action, if it is proves necessary. "If the situation warrants it, they can suspend the pilot's license and levy a fine," said Ralph Maurl, supervisor of the FAA station at Windsor Locks, Conn.

President of the Flying Club, Tim Blagan, had no comment on the crash.

"All the members who fly are covered by insurance," Phillips said. There are currently 20 members who do fly, and 10-15 social members of the club.

She gets her last wish-- they'll bury her in Ferrari

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Without ruling on the validity of the wills, a judge gave the go-ahead yesterday for a wealthy Beverly Hills woman to realize her last wish and be buried in her luxury sports car "with the seat comfortably slanted."

The body of Sandra Ilene West, 36, temporarily has been entombed at a masoleum in San Antonio, Tex., pending a probate hearing on two wills Mrs. West left when she died at her home March 10.

One of the wills specified the unique burial request, while the other will had no burial instructions.

Superior Court Commission Franklin Dana said the woman's burial request, made in a 1972 handwritten will, was "unusual, but not illegal."

"Her instructions should be carried out," he said. "I know of no law either here or in Texas forbidding this type of burial."

Political life no ill effect - Eddy

By JON WALTERS
Collegian Staff

If being the husband of a woman awash in the waters of Amherst politics carries any lasting ill effects or involves too much hardship, you could not prove it by Phillip Eddy. Husband of recently re-elected selectman Nancy Eddy, he has been a politician's spouse for some six years.

Veiling a distant exasperation with his wife's political involvement, Eddy heaped praise on her. "From a purely political standpoint I wish she were home more often, but I am not at all negative about her involvement in politics. She believes in what she is doing. She is a model of what a woman should be in our society."

Eddy, who teaches philosophy of education here at the University, said that his wife's career has not called for all that much adjustment on his part.

"Of course I have to spend a bit more time at home and I have to jockey my schedule around a bit especially around town meeting time." Otherwise, Eddy maintained, he could function routinely.

When asked what effect having a working mother had on his seventh and fifth grade children Eddy implied that the effects were negligible and that they would become even more so as the kids get older. "The only adverse effect might be the increased tension in the house."

Since the job of selectman is volunteer and a selectman's home is also his or her office, it is apparently impossible *not* to bring the job home.

"I can only remember a few times when it was a problem though," said Eddy. "Once when the Northeast by-pass (a proposal which Nancy Eddy supported) was defeated." When things get too tense Eddy said that he will tell his wife. "She is very responsive," he said.

When asked if he ever had to deal with town issues on behalf of his wife Eddy made it clear that that was her department not his.

"I refer all irate phone calls to her," he said. He also pointed out that Amherst is seldom the stage for any very volatile political issues.

Eddy did say that he does support his wife both publically and privately though and that he also acts as confidant and advisor. "I always talk things over with her. I definitely have an affect on the decisions she comes to, but mainly I just help her work things through," he said.

Eddy himself has no political ambitions whatsoever. In that respect, he said, there are no two people more unlike each other than he and his wife. "It's mainly a social thing. She has always been socially active," he said.

Eddy said that he is not jealous of his wife or her career, only that he is perhaps a little envious. He said that he wished he could be more socially and politically active and attributed much of his wife's political success and activeness to her social activeness.

"But I grew up on a farm, very isolated," he said. "My wife wishes I could be more sociable too."

Married in 1959 Eddy said that his wife's becoming a Selectman has not had a profound effect on their relationship, that it has always been strong. "It would have to be a pretty stable marriage to survive this," he said referring to his wife's six year career as selectman.

Eddy asserted that his wife's case was definitely not a classic one of a house-wife embarking on a career. "She has always been politically active and housework was always pretty much a 50-50 proposition in our household anyway," he said.

Correction

The *Collegian* incorrectly identified the people in yesterday's page 1 photograph. Singing was Joanne Miyamato and at the piano was Bennie Yee. The photo was taken by Debbie Lee.

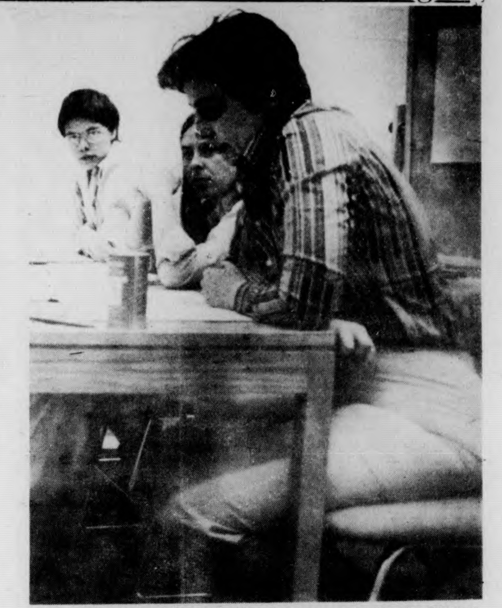

Karin Krut, Debbie Pfeiffenberger, and Molly O'Neil spoke to an audience of ten people on women and violence last night at Hampshire College. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

Women oppressed by social violence

By SUSAN MCDONALD
Collegian Staff

Women as an oppressed class have faced systematic violence throughout history, according to Molly O'Neil at the workshop on Women and Violence," last night at Hampshire College, attended by 10 women.

"Foot binding is no different than platform shoes; clitoridectomy is the same as birth control pills," said O'Neil, a counselor for rape victims at Hampshire College.

Readings ranging from Exodus to recent FBI reports were presented by O'Neil, Debbie Pfeiffenberger and Karin Krut. Pfeiffenberger and Krut helped to found a center for battered wives in New Britain, Conn. Krut is a student at Hampshire College.

A description of foot binding in China was presented by Pfeiffenberger. A tiny foot, "proof of femininity", symbolized the sociological and psychological inferiority of women. According to Pfeiffenberger, the male attitude was, "women who don't bind their feet look like men."

Krut read a description of clitoridectomy, the surgical removal of the clitoris. "It causes intense pain and suffering, both physical and psychological, and insures women's subjugation in society," Clitoridectomy is still performed among many peoples of the world, according to Krut.

O'Neil gave an account of mass rapes during World War Two. "In one Urkrainian village all the women were raped," said O'Neil.

According to FBI reports, one rape occurred every nine minutes in 1975 said Krut. "These are of course only reported rapes," O'Neil added.

A discussion followed the presentation. "Violence perpetrated by men upon women is correct social behavior. The power relationship is set up by society," said one woman.

"Violence always comes down from the top," said another. "Heterosexuality oppresses all women, but it's rigidified, systematic violence, sanctioned by society."

Justifiable violence, in the form of self-defense, was discussed. "A woman who kills the man who raped her isn't being violent. She's dealing with him on the same level he set up. She objectifies him as he objectified her."

"Sometimes I get angry and feel like a killer. But I can't do that. I'm too well-behaved," said a participant in the discussion.

Most of the participants agreed that women have the same capacity for violence as men. "Women have a new responsibility, to direct the energy of their violence," said O'Neil. "There's an indigenous brand of violence we don't even know about yet," she added.

"We need to develop new types of relationships," said Krut, to channel our new-found energy and capacity for violence.

The series continues tonight, with a discussion on rape and its definition, on the third floor of Hampshire College Library, in the Googie Withers room at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 in Merrill Housemaster living room, Krut will present an analysis of wife beating

Ann Dudley hits a high note in Saturday night's performance of Tiny Pyramids, a benefit for Craemen Gethers' Defense Fund. (Photo by Mores R. Diggs)

Tiny Pyramids showcase poetic odyssey of growth

By MORSE R. DIGGS
Collegian Staff

Tiny Pyramids is a showcase for actors, singers, dancers, musicians, and poets. The production played this past weekend to enthusiastic audiences at Hampshire College. Saturday night's sold out benefit performance for the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund raised fifty dollars.

Utilizing poetry of an urban setting, the play proceeds through the odyssey of growth. Melinda Goodman, narrator and co-director with Frieda Jones, reads her poetry to introduce the many phases of growth including the high school trip, the hang-out trip, the man-woman trip, and the searching identification trip.

The play begins with a description of the destructive negative reinforcement children acquire from standards like the song, "Rock a Bye Baby, Cradle Will Fall". Ada Griffin told of popular children games such as Punch Box, where the objective was to hit someone else.

Through the creative talents of the cast and the unpredictable story line of youth, the audience is delightfully unsure of what may happen next. An example of this is the effective use of studio players, along with players outside the studio who can be seen. At one point there is a disco scene inside, while outside a car pulls up with a group of young ladies. They jump out of the car and run into the studio to join the party during the high school segment. The sensation of the outside-inside effect is one of immediacy, a happening.

The production is highlighted throughout by stellar dance performances by Lauren Price, Ann Dudley, and Susan Seizer.

Tiny Pyramids is a completely original production that provides refreshing entertainment.

Bill designed to implement ERA

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time in state history men could be charged with prostitution and a woman could be sued for non-support by her husband under a sweeping package of legislation designed to implement the state Equal Rights Amendment.

A package containing some 160 separate pieces of legislation to bring state laws into compliance with the state ERA was reported out favorably by the judiciary committee yesterday.

The state ERA was approved by the voters last November.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, Senate committee chairman, ramrodded the package through to the applause of proponents moments after its public hearing. Rep. Genevra Counihan, D-Concord, and Sisitsky voted for the package. Rep. Robert G. Phelan, D-Lynn, the only other committee member present, abstained from voting. House Chairman Rep. Michael Flaherty, D-Boston, was not present at the hearing or for the vote.

Sisitsky said that when the measure reaches the Senate floor he will move to separate out a provision which would abolish absolute veterans preference in civil service.

"It's a question of tactics," Sisitsky explained. "If that's the most controversial part, it's best to hold it back and let the rest of it pass."

★ *Chairpersons oppose Puryear plan*

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

for the University. According to the report, the Physics and Astronomy departments will lose four faculty between them in the next five years.

Microbiology

The Microbiology Department, with nine out of its 10 faculty tenured, is not scheduled to lose any faculty in the next five years, according to the provost's proposal.

While the report questions the department's graduate program, Chairperson Robert P. Mortlock said that out of the 29 doctorates handed out since the program's inception in 1962, 28 of the people currently have jobs in related positions.

Mortlock said "It's not a happy time to be a department head." He said he would resign if the University were willing to hire a replacement.

Enrollments in micro courses taught for other majors is rising, he said, and will mean crowded labs in the near future if additional professors cannot be hired.

Polymer Science and Engineering

This program does no teaching at the undergraduate level, but relies heavily on other programs which are being cut back in the training of its students, according to Chairperson William J. MacKnight.

"The major point of the plan is that it's tentative. We have to believe it and the provost will have to consult with the faculty" before finalizing the plan, he said.

MacKnight said his program is an "applied discipline" which requires the support of the more basic disciplines such as chemistry.

Sociology

Sociology Chairperson N.J. Demerath said the substance of the provost's report is less important than the way he went about presenting it.

He said the faculty have been "moved like pawns on a chessboard."

The sociology student faculty ratios presented in the proposal are incorrect according to Demerath, because the department usually has about one-third of its faculty engaged in research, which means a reduced course load.

According to the report, the department will lose one faculty member in the next five years.

Demerath said there are about 250 to 300 majors with 2400 to 3000 students enrolled in courses. Seventy per cent of the faculty is tenured, he said.

Economics

This department received a favorable review in the provost's report, and is scheduled to receive seven additional faculty in the next five years.

Department head Donald Katzner said eight faculty have left in the past few years "because they could get better money elsewhere."

According to the report, while additional resources will be shifted to the department, "relatively few tenure earning positions will be granted until the durability of the student demand is determined."

Katzner said this could have an adverse effect on untenured faculty. There are currently 16 to 17 faculty untenured he said.

While the report "did come out rather fast" Katner said he had no objections to it otherwise.

Political Science

Acting head Lewis C. Mainzer said he objected to the provost's justification of declining enrollment in the department since he only used figures from the previous and current years to make his arguments.

According to Mainzer, "There is no possibility of reasonable decisions being taken on the basis of the plan" because some professors have already been rejected for tenure on the grounds of increased flexibility for the University, one of the assumptions listed by Punyear in his proposal.

The report indicates political science will lose four faculty in the next five years out of its current 32. Mainzer said there are about 29 faculty tenured.

He said there are about 450 majors in the department, w1ith roughly 2200 to 2300 students enrolled in department courses at the graduate and undergraduate level.

Anthropology

The Anthropology program is already at a "breaking point" in the number of faculty required to teach their courses, according to department chairperson Donald Proulx.

Proulx said that if they lose two more positions, as the Puryear memo proposes, the quality of the graduate program will decline.

The five or six untenured faculty are "nervous" about the plan, he said out of the 17 faculty now in the department.

There are 180 majors in the program, he said, with a student-faculty ratio of 15:1.

Proulx said he objected to the way Puryear derived his figures, since he did not take into account faculty who were on sabbatical or on leave without pay. He said there are about 13 faculty teaching this semester.

The department just completed an "extensive review" of his graduate program, he said, referring to Puryear's statement in the memo that the graduate program needs to be "carefully assessed".

Communications Studies

The chairperson of Communications Studies said he is "pleased that the provost sees us as a growth area and that he recommended keeping our faculty size."

Chairperson Kenneth Brown said he objected to the report's allegations that his department overlapped with courses in other departments such as English, Journalism, Rhetoric and Comparative Literature.

He said the report was inconsistent because in the summaries for these other departments, no mention of overlap appeared.

Brown said that the issue of overlap has been discussed for many years, but when it is actually examined there is little overlap in subject areas.

There are about 60 to 65 per cent of the 20 Communications Studies Dept. faculty tenured he said.

Brown said that while enrollments in the department have been increasing over the years, the number of professors teaching has dropped.

In 1974 there were 25 faculty teaching 225 majors, he said and currently there are 524 majors being taught by 20 faculty.

Other departments

Departments in the College of Arts and Sciences which have not given statements to the *Collegian* are; French-Italian, Theatre, Psychology, Biochemistry, Zoology, COINS, and Geology, Geography, Marine Science. Department heads have either not been reached or have declined to comment because their reports are not complete.

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UMass can sometimes be a real dog eat dog world. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

GSS adopts election laws

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) last night adopted regulations for the coming election of GSS officers which will take place at an open meeting to be held April 20.

The regulation passed states that nominations will be open until immediately before the election.

"Any graduate student currently enrolled at the University is eligible to run for election to any of the four offices in the Senate" the document states.

Current officers of the GSS urged minority candidates to run for office.

It is stated that if the positions are contested, there will be a secret ballot of the senators. Last year's elections were uncontested. Results of the balloting will be announced at the meeting.

In the case that there might be dispute concerning the rules of the election, the GSS will form an Ad-Hoc elections committee of three members to settle the dispute.

In other action, the GSS passed without opposition a motion that states the body's general disapproval of the Puryear plan, which urges an educational concentration of courses related to professional and career objectives as opposed to liberal arts interests.

A motion asking for a reconsideration of the Arts Council Student Ticket Subsidy, in which the amount alloted to the council would be reduced was defeated after much debate.

"We have to evaluate birds in hand or birds in bushes," said vice president Timothy Austin concerning the FAC tickets. He said that GSS constituents want the reduced rates on their tickets, but they will pay the price if the FAC does not get funding and raises the price of event tickets instead. Either way the Fine Arts Council would function and without the subsidy the student would just pay more," Austin said.

The next meeting of the GSS will be an open meeting held on April 20. All graduate students are urged to attend as this meeting will concern the election of officers.

Evans operation successful

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Deborah A. Evans, the only survivor of a brutal gunshot attack that left three members of her household dead, appeared Monday night to have successfully pulled through seven hours of delicate surgery. Police still were looking for the assailant.

Doctors at Holyoke Hospital operated last Friday on Miss Evans, 19, to remove a bullet apparently lodged below her left eye.

The Holyoke Community College student was listed Monday night in guarded condition, as she had been since she was rushed to the hospital March 21.

On that brisk Monday morning, police found Miss Evans critically wounded and her mother, grandmother and an elderly boarder all dead at the family's Easthampton home.

All four victims were shot in the head at close range. Telephone wires were cut outside the house and a window in a back door smashed to gain entry.

Killed were Velma P. Kulis, 69; her daughter, Mozelle J. Evans, 47, and a boarder, George Healey, 77. The attack apparently took place during the night.

Dist. Atty. John M. Callahan, maintaining his refusal to comment on specifics of the investigation, said last week he expected to solve the case.

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WASHINGTON: Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator in the disarmament talks with Moscow, said Sunday the United States will pour billions of dollars into weapons development if it fails to reach agreement with the Kremlin in a "relatively short" time. Warnke appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation". (UPI)

US enforces fishing limit law

BOSTON (UPI) – Coast Guard cutters yesterday tied up a Soviet trawler in Boston Harbor and shepherded a Russian refrigerator ship toward port in the first major test of America's new 200-mile fishing limit law. The State Department officially warned the Soviet Union against continued fishing violations.

The 275-foot trawler Taras Shevchenko, taken on the high seas at 1 a.m. Sunday, was the first foreign vessel seized under the six-week old law designed to protect and preserve the U.S. fishing industry.

Cutters also escorted the 503-foot refrigerator ship Antanas Snechkus, mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, toward port.

Coast Guard officials said 50 tons of fish in the vessel's holds had been confiscated and that possibly the ship itself would be seized on arrival in Boston, expected early today.

In Washington, deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Vladillen Vasev, minister of the Soviet embassy, and warned him continued fishing violations could worsen relations between the two countries.

A State Department statement said Christopher asked "that extraordinary measures be taken by the Soviets to ensure that the violations cease so that this situation will not contribute to a worsening of our bilateral relations."

In Boston, U.S. Attorney James Gabriel decided to wait to press charges against the Taras Shevchenko until a review of its logs and fish catch was finished. He said part of the problem was that the vessel's documents were written in Russian and interpreters would be needed.

Gabriel also said part of the delay was in "trying to understand the regulations ourselves." He said they had "brand new statutes which haven't yet been interpreted."

The federal government can detain the trawler for "a reasonable length of time," he said.

An official from the Soviet embassy in New York was traveling to Boston yesterday to be with the 93 detained crewmembers of the Taras Shevchenko.

The Antanas Snechkus was boarded Sunday morning by Coast Guard personnel and National Marine Fisheries Service agents about 160 miles east-southeast of Nantucket Island.

Seizure of the Taras Shevchenko took place without resistance from the Soviet crew, said Alan B. Smith, commander of the cutter Decisive which escorted the ship into Boston.

"The members of the Soviet crew were hospitable at all times. There were no problems in that respect," Smith said.

Three Coast Guard officers and two National Marine Fisheries agents boarded the Taras Shevchenko by rope ladder.

Fisheries special agent Robert Gowell was one of the five. "One of us went into the master's cabin where the ship's logs and other assorted papers were inspected," he said.

"Others inspected the bridge, the three freezer holes and the processing area."

About one hour after the boarding it was determined there were possible violations, he said.

USSR charges Carter's human rights campaign hypocritical

MOSCOW (UPI) – The Soviet Union yesterday said the hypocrisy of President Carter's human rights campaign is reflected in the "genocide" of American Indians and U.S. support of regimes that "brutally suppress human rights."

"The Indian population, the national minority most oppressed in the United States, has fallen victim to genocide, that gravest crime," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

"There are only 800,000 Indians left in America," Tass said. "they were forcibly herded into reservations; their lot is hunger, disease, dire poverty.

"In the international scene Washington gives extensive military and economic aid to the regimes which brutally suppress human rights – The Republic of South Africa, Israel, Chile, South Korea, Haiti, Paraguay, Nicaragua, Guatemala."

Tass attacked the United States for failing to ratify various international conventions on prevention of genocide and racial discrimination and covenants guaranteeing economic, social, cultural, civil and political rights.

It said racism was deeply rooted in America and "fully crosses out the Declaration of Independence which proclaimed all people equal."

"All this lays bare once again the hypocricy of official Washington, which grossly interferes into affairs of other states under a false pretext of defending human rights," Tass said.

The Soviet party daily Pravda also attacked Carter yesterday, saying Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe "have long been, even formally, subordinated to the Central Intelligence Agency."

Pravda called a reference to the Helsinki accords in Carter's budget request for the two stations as "untenable ... since the activities of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe have nothing in common with the further improvement of radio news service mentioned in the report to Congress.

Conflicting ideologies cause political confusion in Italy

ROME (AP) – It's not like father like son in Italy. Children of the Communist party chief attend religion classes, and at least two children of the Christian Democrat party leader have bolted to the far left.

These are the contrasts in a nation whose diversified political life is dominated by two conflicting ideologies – Marxism and the church – and whose 57 million people are strongly individualistic.

"Tot capita tot sententiae" – "As many opinions are there are heads," Cicero's evaluation of ancient Roman politics, seems to be still accurate 2,000 years later.

Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer was married in church and he often waits in a car outside while his wife Letizia, a devout Roman Catholic, attends Sunday Mass. Their children are proficient in religion classes, and priests are often among the guests at their official party residence.

Benigno Zaccagnini is secretary of the church-backed party that has governed Italy for the past 30 years. His only daughter, Livia, 30, is an official of Italy's Proletarian Unity party, a splinter group to the left of the Communists.

And his oldest son Carlo, 29, is a follower of "Lotta Continua" – Continuing Struggle – one of the most violent Marxist groups that rejects Berlinguer's pro-Western statements. Carlo Zaccagnini is also an acclaimed political cartoonist, and his father is often among his victims.

The Catholic church here has frequently repeated that Catholicism and Marxism are irreconcilable. But a poll taken last year showed Italians evenly divided on the question of whether it was possible to be a good Communist and a good Catholic at the same time.

Sociologists say this should come as no surprise in a nation of individuals who support at least a dozen political parties but give none a commanding majority in parliament.

Still, the Berlinguers' position is somewhat unusual since, as one Soviet newsmen noted, an official could hardly make it in a Communist-ruled country if he failed to raise his children as good atheists.

The Italian party was still closely toeing the Moscow line 20 years ago when Berlinguer, a little-known Sardinian party official, married Letizia, a Roman whose uncle is a priest.

A priest permitted them to marry in church only after the Marxist pledged that he would not obstruct baptism and religious education for their children.

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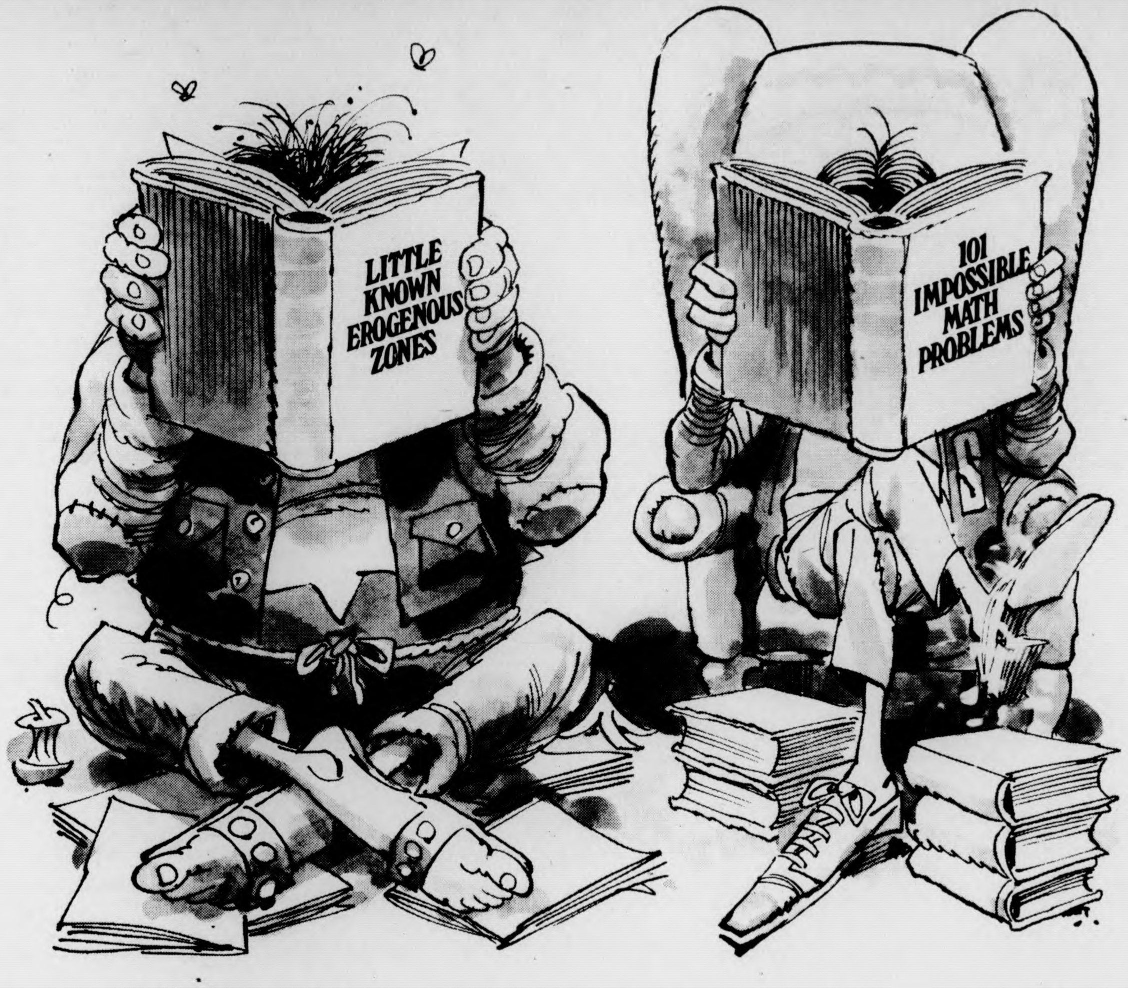

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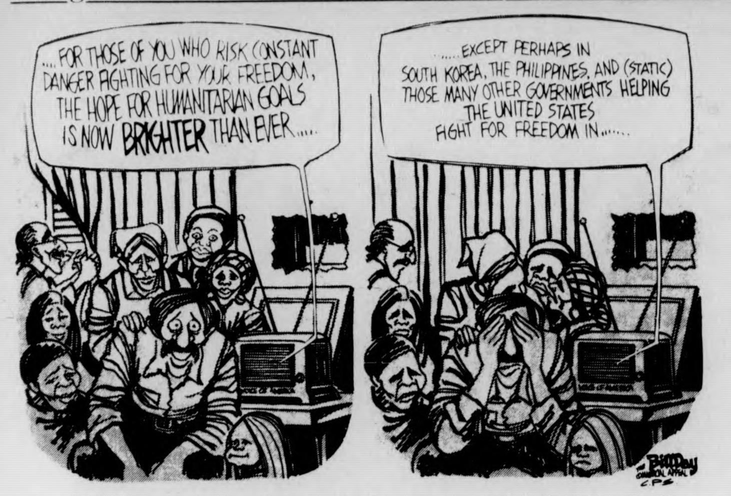
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Bill Day
Commercial Appeal
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letters

Students to lose with union?

To the Editor:

Student unionization has been an issue on this campus for quite a while now. For 20 months or so we have been bombarded with rhetoric concerning our "right" to collectively bargain with the Administration of this institution. However, those who feel obligated to educate the rest of the student body on this subject have failed to explain what it is that we, the students, have to bargain with. Until now ...

In his commentary, "Bargaining Rights For Students", [April 5, 1977] Greg Tarpinian states: "We do have a basis upon which to bargain with: How is it that a University will exist without tuition paying students?"

I am shocked by the sheer ignorance of such a statement. Assuming that Mr. Tarpinian is serious, one has to consider several points.

1. There are approximately 24,000 students of this campus. How does one propose to organize such a mass into a unified group?

If Mr. Tarpinian will look through past copies of the Collegian, *he will find that similar movements were rejected by the students of UMass.*

In the late 60's and early 70's student strikes were organized to protest University policies. I cannot remember any classes being cancelled by the efforts, much less shutting down the entire school. The grand effect of the activities was that some students missed classes. That happens often enough without the benefit of a strike.

2. The economic threat which the unionization movement pins its hopes on just isn't there. For every student who refuses to pay his or her tuition, there is someone else out there who will. Even if a significant number of students were to withhold their tuiton and fees [10 per cent or 2,400 students], the Administration could make up the loss in other areas. For every tuition dollar lost, the University could make up two by cutting back on services, upkeep, and payroll. The University is in bad enough shape as it is.

3. Even if the unionization movement were successful in organizing the entire student body, no strike would last more than a few days. The Administration, the Faculty, and the staff of this university would have nothing to lose by a strike. In fact, they could look forward to a few days off, with pay.

The students, on the other hand, would have a great deal to lose. Were a strike to take place, eventually most of the students would realize that they are in no position to change the University. They would return to the classroom before their absence had an effect on their grades.

I don't wish to be the bearer of bad tidings, but the students of this university have to realize that they simply don't count. They are just the necessary evil which keeps the faculty and staff of this institution employed. Witness the fact that the various offices of the University don't have to take responsibility for their own actions.

The only way we can effect a change within the Administration, is to use their system to our benefit.

The Student Senate can organize an investigative committee to document *fiscal abuses, violations of student rights, or other assorted irresponsibilities.*

No matter what the prevailing student opinion, the Board of Trustees, the Massachusetts State Government, or the courts cannot ignore documented *evidence.*

Incidentally, nothing aggravates a bureaucrat more than having the bureaucracy used against him.

The funds for such a committee I have suggested are currently available. The Senate could transfer funds from the subsidized unionization movement to the committee.

The major point is that the students have to follow a responsible course of action. Withholding tuition is not responsible, because it removes a person from a position of being useful in the fight for student rights. As soon as one refuses to pay, that person becomes an ex-student, no longer part of the University. Therefore, his or her opinions are not of concern to the University.

The youth movement has grown up. Let's let the "right on" days rest in the peace they so justly deserve. Those days served as the foundation of what we are today. I'm not suggesting apathy. I'm advocating that we learn from what happened a few years ago. I'm suggesting we progress with the times.

We have the knowledge that we are a group to be reckoned with. We can be and many times are right.

Let's not allow our power and correctness to be diffused by mindless, illogical rhetoric.

The only function rhetoric serves is to make the useless who spout it feel useful. Nothing else.

David R. Canton

Women in sports: Unite

To the Editor:

This letter goes out to all women in the area. To all of us women who at one time or another, were picked last at recess to be on a team, or think that muscles are unfeminine. To those of us who love the feeling of pushing our bodies to their fullest potential and those of us who've been frustrated at the lack of a backstop on the softball field. How about those of us who want to shoot baskets but find there's rarely any space on the courts? There are those of us who want to overcome fears and stereotypes and join with others for health and recreation. And then there are those who've wanted to start intramurel teams and can never find other women interested, even though we know that somewhere there are many who are.

These are needs and frustrations we've all felt, here at UMass and at schools when we were younger. The Women's Athletic Council is a union of women, all of us women who feel that such problems need to be dealt with effectively and together.

Spring is coming and with it will be warm weather and plenty of opportunity to get out and do! We women will be running, swimming, playing basketball, softball, tennis, and much more. We will be alone or with friends, but either way we know we are together in our efforts to make strides in our own health, well being, confidence and strength.

The Women's Athletic Council can be a place for us, to organize for a new backstop or start colloqs on women and physical fitness, or to collect material for combating sexism in athletics.

The WAC needs our support in order to gain RSO status. Right now women are meeting weekly on Tues. nights at 7 p.m. in the Northeast pys. ed. building, room 22, downstairs.

There's lots to be done and it's our place to start now! WE CAN — WOMEN IN SPORTS!

The UMass Women's Athletic Council

commentary

Education on the decline

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH
Collegian Staff

> Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.
>
> **Henry Peter**

American education has come a long way since the days of dunce caps and a wet ruler across the wrist. It has progressed in almost a cyclical fashion, from the strict grammar oriented and disciplined classroom of our parents to the new age of permissiveness and "open classroom" we knew while attending grammar school in the '60s.

Today, after what seems like a long and tedious evolutionary period, the classrooms in America seem to have reached a happy medium of rigorous exposure to the three R's with an emphasis on individual creativity.

To reach this medium, our education system has made great strides during the past two decades. The credit for much of this improvement really belongs to the "baby boom" children who crowded the classrooms during the '50s and '60s. An analysis of the situation will reveal why.

Because of the rapidly growing enrollments in public and private elementary and secondary schools during this time, there were considerably more parents. Acting in their best interest as taxpayers, many parents took an active interest in their child's education and in the process often supported new and improved teaching methods.

New and larger buildings were built, corporal punishment was banished from the schoolhouse and the classroom adopted a relaxed atmosphere. Although teachers have never really achieved the proper status they deserve on the professional ladder (teachers are probably somewhere between a bank teller and a taxi driver on the pay scale, despite the incredibly influential role they have in the development of our youth), they indeed improved their image during this period.

This same horde of youngsters born between 1947 and 1960, of which most of us are members, have now reached young adulthood. Even though this baby boom generation, which is responsible for triggering the new emphasis on education, has reached child-bearing age, modern couples are declining to have large families and in many cases, any children at all.

Zero Population Growth, an organization dedicated to stunting the growth of America's numbers, has determined that the average family must have 2.1 children for natural replacement of the population to occur. Blame it on the economy or birth control or working mothers or a combination of these factors, but interestingly enough, the average number of children born to each family for the past few years has hovered around 1.8.

It is obvious what effects this reversed trend is having on school systems throughout the country. Except for a relatively small group of communities located in and around the "sun belt," which has seen increasing population as more families move to the warmer climate, there has been an alarming drop in enrollment in the elementary schools. Between 1970 and 1975, the national enrollment in Grades 1 through 8 decreased by 10 per cent.

The effect has been devastating. Montgomery County in Maryland had 4,500 less students enrolled this year than in 1975-76 and expects to lose another 4,500 pupils this fall. School administrators recently closed seven schools in the county.

Montgomery County is not alone. In Chicopee, Mass. recently more than 100 teachers and administrators received either demotions or dismissal notices in what the School Committee called "an effort to curb rising costs and dropping enrollments."

Beneath all the statistics, a very real danger exists. In the face of declining enrollments, elementary and secondary education could lose the status it has fought so hard to receive.

Couples with no children attending public school may easily forget the importance and need of education for other children and since they will still by paying healthy amounts of dollars in taxes, these couples may no longer be as tolerant of school budgeting and expenditures as before.

Now that their child is not crammed into a stuffy classroom or flunking math, the taxpayer's interest in strong and improving education methods has and will take a back seat to mortgage payments and job hassles.

So, it is inevitable that this newfound neglect of educational institutions will most likely destroy what appears to be a promising trend: smaller student-teacher ratios and increased sums of money spent per student on education. But, we should not allow it to destroy the improvement of the educational process.

To be realistic, faced with drastically declining enrollments, school administrators will continue to trim budgets and cancel teacher contracts. While engaged in such activity, however, strict attention must be paid that the process of "trimming" does not subject the educational process to slow death and the value of education in our society is not placed further down on the priority list.

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

There will be a *Collegian* editorial staff meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. All people with any connection whatsoever with the editorial pages are urged to attend. Other interested people are welcome.

The *Collegian* editorial department will be publishing a two-page special on the issue of student unionization some time in late April. People interested in contributing written material or ideas should contact Bill Sundstrom or Judy Kritzman at the *Collegian* office, 545-3500, as soon as possible.

Spring Fashion 1977

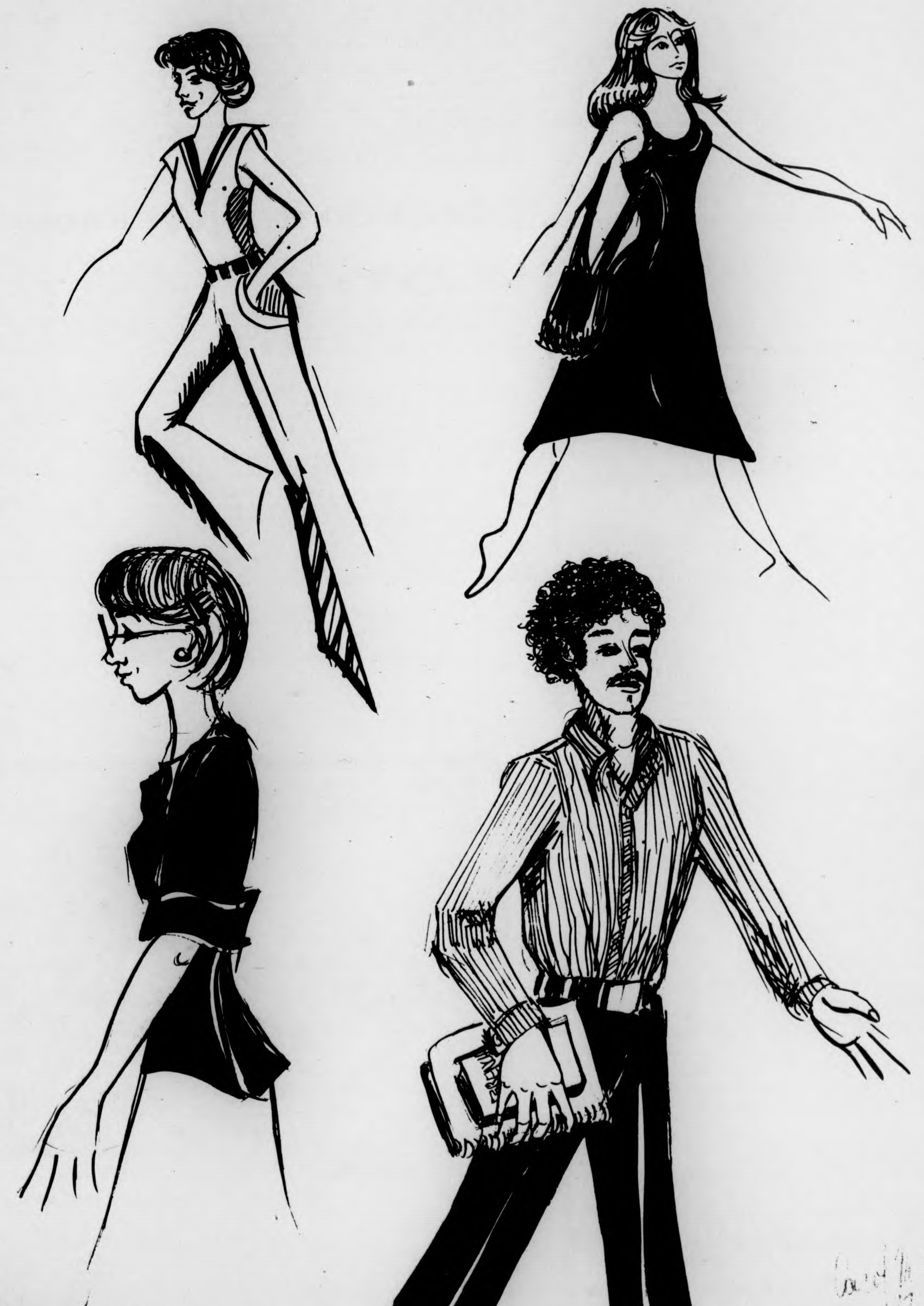

Cool, casual, comfortable; the UMass fashion scene

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Once upon a time, a student at UMass wouldn't dare venture out of his-her room without checking to see if their shoes were neatly polished, their skirts or pants were at the 'in' length, and that their hair was neatly plastered and curled in place. Needless to say, those days are long gone (many of us let loose a sigh of relief) and the best word that one can use these days regarding both men's and women's fashions is diversity.

Women's fashions have moved away from the mentality that women are meant to dress to please men, to the idea that the way they dress is to please and comfort themselves. Gone are the corsets that pinched in the waists of women in the 19th century (which also had the added "bonus" of cutting off their ability to breathe properly and deforming their organs), gone are the low-necked, wide-skirted, tight-waisted looks of the 40s and 50s; the preoccupation with women's legs and busts have also mostly disappeared. Whether this has to do with the emerging realization by designers that they had been exploiting women, or the fact they just couldn't sell these styles anymore, the looks today are as diverse as the people wearing the clothes.

UMass campus especially brings out this more than anywhere I have been. Students and faculty alike can be found walking around campus, in class, or relaxing outside in a wide variety of pants, jeans, t-shirts, boots, sandals, tunics, skirts, shorts, halters; you name it, someone is wearing it here on campus.

There are a few rules of thumb regarding apparel at UMass. The first requirement is the ownership of at least one pair of blue jeans; these can come in a wide variety of styles and conditions. Witness the faded, patched "barely-holding together" variety, the stiff "just out of the store" variety, the well-worn but "stylish" variety (usually with fancy stitching and wide flares). Some people with a creative flair have embroidered or appliqued their jeans to give them that stamp of uniqueness.

Most students here at UMass also own at least one or two tee-shirts. College shirts are most popular (either from UMass or from friends' schools), but some of the novelty companies have come out with Fonzie tee-shirts, Farrah Fawcett Majors shirts, or shirts from athletic teams. Striped rugby shirts are another variation of this t-shirt phenomena.

The third component of this basic uniform so to speak, is the jacket. For many, it is a hooded sweat-shirt or a nylon windbreaker; in the rain, this campus turns into a sea of yellow rain slickers. Considering the amount of bad weather that we are plagued with in the school year, a jacket is essential to good health. In the winter the variety is more pronounced, as wool coats, lumber jack jackets, ski parkas and down jackets come out of the closets.

Fashion also changes with the circumstance; the Blue Wall brings out the dressier pants and tops, the leisure suits and dresses appear at the Fine Arts Center and at job interviews. Lacrosse games and other athletic events bring out the better sportswear. The dorms often bring out the cut-offs and old shirts (the only way to combat the oppressive heat in those buildings) and the sunny weather brings out the sun-bathing and frisbee-playing gear.

Fashion at UMass is an elusive topic to describe, as it changes with the students who are here each year. In the past couple of years people are a little more inclined to dress up more for classes than they used to; perhaps because the "fashionable" items are more reasonable these days (the demise of the mini-skirt, etc.). By exercising our choice of clothes, rather than listening to the omnisient voice of designers, we can continue to dress in a manner that is both comfortable and attractive; clothes that compliment ourselves, and are not designed to satisfy someone else.

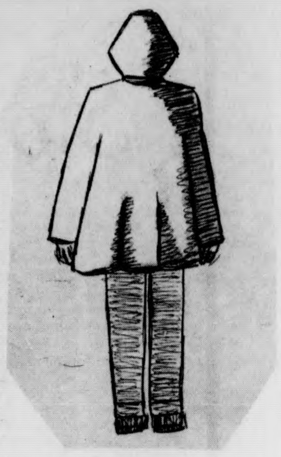

I don't do it, I just know it!

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE
Collegian Staff

The word for fashion this season is comfort. As with spring and summer labels of years past, they are calling California the leader of the sporty look, hence *Seventeen*, *Red Book*, and *Cosmopolitan*, etc., are selling "The California Look".

What this means in real terms is that the fashion experts expect us to be running around in brightly colored satin gym shorts, tank tops and matching satin-acrylic warm-up jackets. This is only day wear, however, so be careful choosing colors. And, it's not for the office, if you have a summer job, it's for the carefree and those who like to look carefree.

T-shirts have also made it big in evening wear, so being casual at a formal affair is no longer a sin. Jumpsuits featuring an elastic bodice and thin straps are appropriate for both day and evening wear. These can be both comfortable and flattering, as well as versatile. They should be chosen in neutral colors so that a varied assortment of accessories can add a different touch for every event.

The skirt and blouse are back in full force, but here is where comfort makes a big impact. The skirt should be a wide flair in a blue, beige or red. The printed top can be a tucked-in t-shirt or a loose short-sleeved cowl neck, or classic madras with or without a "t" underneath.

Helpful hint: To get a real comfortable look with the cowl neck, tuck it in and then pull it out just enough to balloon around your waist. This is also good with regular and high-waisted pants.

Faded denim is more and more the chic thing for day wear, but at night, change into an acrylic, polyester or double knit. This goes for any style; pants, suits, skirts or dresses. If your denim is nicely embroidered, however, or you are wearing a well-tailored jumpsuit, you can get away with denim in the evening.

For an extremely formal event, go with flowing look, or if you are in very good figure, a slinky acrylic will turn appreciative eyes your way. (You have to be very careful with those dresses; they tend to accentuate *any* flaw in your figure.) It is much safer to wear something layered; solid material close to you, long, of course, with a sheer or lacy fabric covering from the shoulders to the waist, with the choice of more layers as it suits you. The neckline is up to you, as is the line of the dress, though a wide A-line seems to be favored. The idea is to look breezy, fat-free and, of course, comfortable.

Shoes are open-toed or full sandals, both with high heels and both are good for day and evening. Suede sneakers go with more casual fashions, but these are for day wear only. Fryes go back to the closet, but hiking shoes are still OK for jeans, and maybe even the office if casual dress is acceptable.

Just remember that comfort is the key. Wear what you feel good in, what you can move in, with any colors that flatter the most. The styles this season are pretty varied, so you can find what is right for *you*.

Buy a lot of the same style in different colors, with plans to mix and match. You will develop a personal style and ease the crunch of clothing prices. That should make your season comfortable!

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A needle in the right place

...a wardrobe all sewn up

By HEIDI BERENSON
Collegian Staff

Some people think they are fashion plates, and others truly are. UMass junior Randy Glenn projects this image, and has been conscious of his fashion look since high school.

Glenn has been designing and making his own clothes since 10th grade and was 14 years old when he first took up sewing.

He said that he began making his own clothes, not out of interest, but out of necessity. "I was big for my age and always had a problem when it came to buying pants," he commented.

Glenn continued, "I wore a certain waist size, and when I'd try the pants on and get them past the knee, they would get stuck; so I had to buy pants two sizes too big, and take them in at the waist."

At times, he had to buy from the "Tall Men" shops. Glenn said he felt that the clothes looked "tacky", so he tended to shy away from them.

Although Glenn's father used to work for a tailor, and occasionally alterates himself, he said, "My mother is the real seamstress in the family."

He learned sewing from his mother and when he took up sewing in school, he had to be on his own as his teacher was not familiar with sewing boys' clothes.

So Glenn went from taking in his clothes to altering them to get the most wear out of them. This was exemplified through his school attire.

Glenn was on the high school football team, and was required to "dress up" along with the rest of the team for the Friday before each game. Glenn would deceive his peers by wearing the same suit weekly only varying the "look". He would add sequins or different lapels, or shirts, or whatever until he had everyone believing that he wore something different weekly.

Glenn is the second in a family of five, four boys, and the youngest, a girl. None of his brothers took an interest in clothes, but his sister did.

Glenn recalled one instance where his sister was in a sewing class and wanted to make something to set her apart from the other girls. "I made up two patterns for her," he said, and she was very happy with them.

Glenn is always searching to improve his designing techniques, and ability overall. Being a Studio Art major, he was not able to enroll in an Apparel one or two as it is limited to Home Economics majors. So he enrolled in an Advanced Textile Design course, and is now printing his own materials, in addition to making and designing them.

He makes all of his clothes except what he terms, "my knock around clothes," and things he works in. He even makes his bathing suits, and is currently in the process of making a sweatsuit for the spring.

When he used to play junior varsity football for UMass, he along with the team had to dress in a tie and suit for away-games. Of course he made his own suits, and leisure suits for the trips, and when other guys on the team would ask where he got his clothes, he would either say, "In an exclusive men's shop," or "They were tailor made." Through his high style of dress, his teammates gave him the nickname, "Superfly".

Throughout high school and college, when people discovered that he was own tailor, they would kid him about it, but being six feet, and sturdily built, not too many people could really razz him in seriousness.

Glenn knows that there are only a few basic styles that designers build from. He said that with "radical surgery," one can change the appearance of almost any type of garment.

Glenn eventually wants to own his own tailoring store in about 15 years and have his own "fashion showcase." He doesn't want to be rich and famous like Bill Blass, or Givenchy, because, "being famous has its drawbacks; and this would be no big money venture." He continued, "I prefer relative obscurity."

He compared fashion to cars, "It's like cars, you just keep changing the body, but the engine stays the same," he said.

Glenn wants to gear his designs to everyday people. "I either want to design suits for rock groups, and performers, or to middle class people.

He recently designed and made the wedding attire for two friends. He made the bridal gown and the ceremonial tux.

Glenn's flair for clothes and making use of the few outfits he has is exemplified in his philosophy, "People have lots of clothes that are matched for them; I don't have lots of clothes, I just know how to wear them."

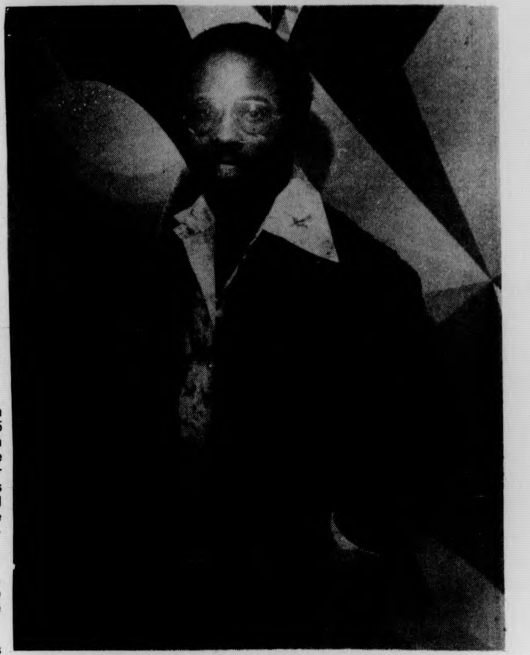

Randy Glenn, ready for a night out in one of his "originals." (David Olken photo)

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Socks......

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

I have to admit it, but I never really have paid too much attention to new fashions — I've been more inclined to climb into my nearest or cleanest pair of jeans and a shirt or sweater, and that does me for the day. The part of my wardrobe that I pay the strictest attention is my socks.

I guess it started my senior year in high school when my mother kept forgetting that she had already bought me a pair of red socks; by the end of the fall, I had about 5 or 6 pairs of bright red socks. In addition, I had a friend who loved the color purple, and subsequently gave me a pair of purple socks as a gift for Christmas. That was the beginning of the end.

One of my friends in high school documented this phonomenon on my feet when he wrote in my yearbook, "I will never forget waking up to the colors of your socks in Calculus class at 8 a.m. every morning. "I soon accumulated a large assortment of blues, greens, reds and purples, yellow and pink. For graduation I gave a friend a pair of hot pink socks, which, to this day, he rarely will wear, and usually only when he's wearing boots (he tends to prefer the more drab grays, blacks and blues that have been "traditional" foot attire for men).

Since I have come to UMass, my sock collection has grown. I have discovered that many inexpensive retail stores (such as Marshall's, Caldors, Woolcos, etc.) have a wide variety of brightly colored and patterned socks. When once I leaned more toward solid colors, I now own a wide variety of stripes, patterns, checkered, etc.

Probably most infamous in my sock wardrobe is my "Snoopy Collection" which includes a pair of yellow socks with Snoopy and Woodstock dressed as "Beagle Scouts", Snoopy surfing and shouting "Cowabunga" and Snoopy bowling on bright red background. Last but not least is my multi-colored toe socks, a gift from the same friend to whom I gave the pink socks.

Some people think I have some sort of problem because I have such a preoccupation with my feet; actually, I must admit that I do own some more conservative colors and stockings for more formal attire. Perhaps as a "working person" in the "real world" I will adopt more inconspicuous ways of covering my feet. But come over on a Saturday afternoon some time, and I'll show you my newest pair of glen plaid socks with embroidery on the tops. As Peter Pan once said, "I won't grow up!"

Valerie Scott, Michael Hughes, and Patrice Darden show off spring's latest looks in "A Special Night Affair" Saturday April 9 in the SUB. (Kenny Robinson photo)

and shoes - tying it up bright

While women are becoming more dressed up in the overall fashion picture, emphasis is still concentrated on casual style. The same goes for footwear. The most attention is being directed towards the rope and canvas treatments in shoes this spring. The espardrille look — shown in ankle wraps and leg wrap lacing as well as traditional espardrille — not only stands out in style but is also comfortable.

"This year all kinds of exciting concepts and ideas in footwear are being offered by the Shoe Bin," said Mina Lussier, the owner-manager of the business.

The Shoe Bin on North Pleasant Street in Amherst is one place where women can find the usual and unusual footwear of today.

Sandals are a perfect accessory to the peasant and sun dresses being displayed this season.

Platforms are definitely still "in" — not in closed shoes but in open sandal-type footwear.

Crepe sole sport shoes continue in popularity because of their unsurpassed comfort. Particularly popular are the soft earth tone leathers like tan and rich rust colors.

Clogs are a very important staple in anyone's wardrobe nowadays. Unlimited is the array of color coordinating capabilities in this very stylish yet casual shoe. All colors, all styles — open back, closed back, open toe, smooth leather, and sueded leather — reflect the manner in which this type of shoe can fit into anyone's personality and life-style.

Wood base shoes are playing a very interesting part in this year's fashions. The wood base treatment is shown in all categories of shoes — very high heeled sandals, wood wedges, clog base — and especially a lot with canvas uppers.

Shoes, like the rest of this year's fashions, are varied and comfortable. There's definitely something for everyone!

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Kaleidoscope Handprints: Experiment in design

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

Laura Sicklick and Maria Carito demonstrate their business: silkscreening by hand.

The "American Dream": one can do anything if one tries, cast its dye upon two local artists, who jumped feet first into an ink well and came up silkscreening.

Laura Sicklick and her partner Maria Carito are the proprietors of *Kaleidoscope Handprints;* a cheery, third floor shop tucked away above the center of Amherst, its corners bulging with stacks of colorful hand silkscreened fabrics and gifts.

Both partners have backgrounds in art and textiles including silkscreening. Laura, an art graduate of UMass and Smith College became involved in silkscreening while in school, and fascinated, chose to develop her interest in design through the art of silkscreening.

"This business was more or less an experiment", Laura said. "Neither one of us had any business experience; we just jumped into it knowing we wanted to design."

Although silkscreening is a relatively common art form, *Kaleidoscope* is unique in that Laura and Maria do all the silkscreening by hand. According to Laura, silkscreening is an elaborate stencil process where ink passes through area left open on the silk to form a design. Then the fabric must be hung up and dried, and later put through a curing process which sets the ink into the material so the fabric can be washed. "To print five yards of material takes about a half an hour, although, the amount of time varies with different designs," she said. Laura went on to explain: "Making the original drawing on paper is the hardest step, then you have to photograph it and enlarge it. Once the design it put into the screen it is a permanent fixture."

The majority of *Kaleidoscope's* business is done through wholesale, selling goods to boutiques in New York and Boston, but the shop also sells retail. "Many of our customers are students," Laura explained. "Also, we have a lot of local women who are regular customers."

Laura claims their biggest business is in skirts, bags and aprons. They have twenty women sewing for them, both local women and college students who get paid by the piece. However, the tote bags and duffel bags sold in the shop are designed by a seamstress, then sent to a factory in New Hampshire to be sewn together.

"Some of the designs are more popular than others," Laura said. "It's hard to predict what people will like. Although, having two people designing gives a greater variety of style. Maria and I have a different style, therefore we have both pictoral and geometric designs."

In addition to their shop in Amherst, the two artisans have participated in several craft shows including the Boston Christmas Craft Show, and locally, at the Douglass Auction Galleries in Deerfield, and at Smith College.

The partners claim they enjoy their work and it's turning out to be quite a profitable business. "Designing is something I've always wanted to do," Laura explained. "This is a dream of a lifetime, and we plan on staying in this line of work for a long time."

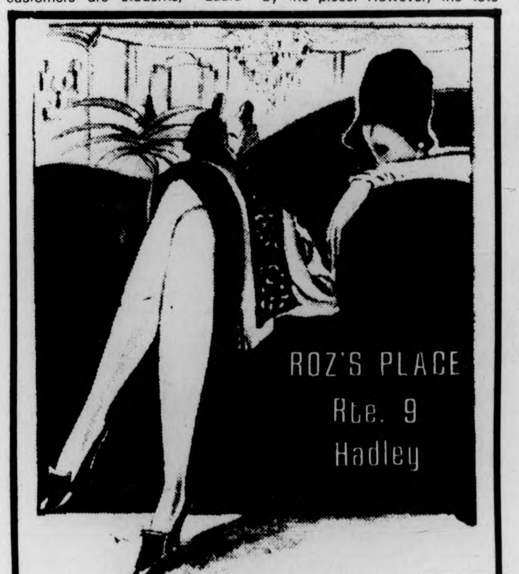

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Topping the whole thing off

By W. ANDREW SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

As far as I'm concerned the only aspect of men's fashion worth mentioning is hats. Hats are cool. The best thing about hats is that the more outrageous they are, the more fashionable they are. In a world of faded-jeans conformity, hats are a welcome display of individuality.

Before plunging headlong into the world of hat fashion, I should first mention some considerations for the inexperienced hat buyer. The first is size. Hats must always be tried on before being bought. A hat that is too small leaves an embarrassing mark on your forehead after removal. A hat that is too big is likely to fall off. A further consideration, especially at UMass, is wind. Physicists have determined that the probability of a hat flying off in the breeze is proportional to the cube of the brim area. One solution for wearers of wide-brimmed hats is some sort of neck strap. A word of caution, however — I have witnessed such hat wearers gliding by the library on several occasions. Carry a parachute in case your updraft gives out.

Physicists have determined that the probability of a hat flying off in the breeze is proportional to the cube of the brim area.

These days the unimaginative ski cap is giving way to a whole panorama of springtime headwear. A favorite is the ominpresent (and omipotent, for all I know) "Irish" cap, which can be obtained in just about any color or plaid.

Portuguese fishing hats, and the similar yachting hats, are popular, and small wonder... the Captain himself of the Captain and Tennille wears one.

With the opening of the baseball season, baseball caps are of course also in season. Red Sox caps are blase, Cincinnati Reds caps are a hit. Don't be caught in public sporting a Yankees cap....

For the Hep revolutionary is the classic Mao cap, in navy, black or gray. Even if you aren't a radical you can look like one.

Knit wool hats always manage to survive the winter, and range from bizarre rainbow colossus to subtle, natural statements. While warm weather may bring some suffering to knit hat fiends, they will surely be able to endure with the knowledge that they will stand out in any crowd.

Army caps are forever in style, and coordinate well with faded green argyle socks. In the same vein are construction hard-hats, which serve a functional as well as aesthetic purpose, especially in Southwest or around the library.

Berets are good for the Continental look that is sure to please (whom it will please I couldn't say). But since berets don't shade the eyes much in the sun, you might want to try wearing a visor simultaneously. Visors come in a wide variety of materials: from airy cotton to kinky leather.

Savage BooHoos will require a crushed dirty Panama hat for wasteland binges. A plain silk band with a simple scarlet ibis feather casually inserted is "the balls".

As an addendum I must also note several other popular toppers. Denim train conductor's hats are right on track. Cowboy and farmer hats are definitely organic. And for Sherlock Holmes buffs the fundamental deerstalker is elementary, my dear reader.

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Springtime in New England brings color, dressy looks

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Well, as the weather gets a bit hotter and we begin to feel that old restlessness called "Spring Fever", we know it's about time to begin looking at what this summer will hold in the line of fashion.

This year's line holds some entirely new looks and some new twists to old looks. This season holds a wide contrast in color: either the softest pastels or the brightest in vivid red, tomato, navy, lemon. No matter what you choose, all are exciting looks for coolness in the summer heat.

Skirts and t's are again big, but the t's have now taken a fancy turn from last year's simple cap sleeve and rounded neckline. Now we have "specialty t's": fancier necklines and different sleeve lengths, intricate designs, also prints now instead of just solids.

Wrap skirts are leading the skirt scene again in gauzy materials, in chalky pastels or in cotton in the newest pattern of the season, madras. Button-up skirts will also be fun with or without the drawstring waistline, another big event in this year's fashion scene.

Drawstring waistlines are biggest in trousers. The big plus for this waistline is its thinning effect. Back big, bigger, biggest are sailor pants hugging a bit below the waist. Again the colors go soft and then vivid in cotton or gauzy, whichever you prefer.

Gauchos make it big again. Summer color continues here, also. Vest, vests, vests ... a discovery made this fall which will be continued in all the summer lines. Mix solid bottoms with striped vests or striped bottoms with a solid vest. Either way, it's a winner.

To complete your casual town and country look, jackets are gathered at the waist, shoe-string tied. Or, they're blazers in double breasted with shiny gold or silver bottoms. Real sharp!

Softness is the word in summer dresses — softer than they have been in a while. Sundresses are the leading number. Perky prints and ginger solids, ruffles and bows, decorated buttons, halter backed, spaghetti-strapped in a "little-girl" looks; real cool looks. The frills continue into other dresses.

Best in dresses are the necklines. The wide turtle look continues. And the special asymmetrical necklines are real catchy. These looks continue into the great looks for gowns. One shoulder saras are still popular in this fashion line. Quianas, to chiffons, to madras, to gauze, to ultima-two are in fabric looks for this summer's dress and gown line.

Jeans are still a big hit ranging from fancy pant style to sailor-type tops to big ten jumpers which appeared two years ago and are still selling strong to fancier dress looks. Prices are soaring and maybe you'd be content to settle for straight-legs!

Bathing suits are indeed interesting for this summer as the interest in one-piece suits continues. One shoulder looks, asymetrical necklines, draw-string waistlines: looks from other articles of clothing now being improvised to create a variety in one-piece suits. Bikinis are of course still a big number — never to die out one can be sure!

Shoes are t-strapped, wooden rope. Skinnier heels are coming back with the more feminine looks elsewhere in summer fashion, but platforms in rope looks as well as wood still continue. The rope look adds a new feature: the rope wrapped around the ankle to the middle calf. Clogs are definitely the biggest and most practical look. Make sure you get the real-ones made in Denmark in order to appreciate the fullest comfort in clogs.

Hair is both long and short. The "Dorothy-do" is still a "do". Longer, suaver looks are coming back on the scene, but a side part is essential for the most current looks in hair fashions.

Make-up is vibrant. Red is *the* color in lipsticks and blushes. Eyeshadows, whether creamy or powdery, are vibrant and bold. No playing around.

Well, there you have it. The new looks for summer. Have fun shopping or browsing — whichever — I'm sure you'll have fun!

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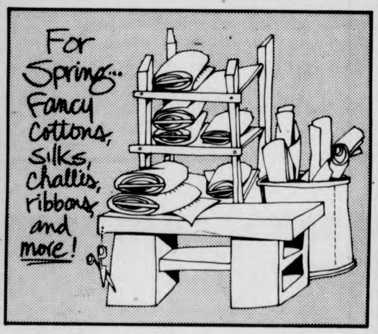
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The middle class man on the go

By AMITY HELLCOVE
Collegian Staff

It is becoming clear that prime-time television is having a large impact on men's fashions. More and more you can see life-sized Steve Austin dolls walking the sidewalks. These well-dressed gentlemen will be sporting tailored jumpsuits topping wide-collared, open-necked and brightly printed sport shirts, as well as wearing other forms of leisure suits.

The era of Perma-press has helped men get more involved in the fashion scene. White shirts, easily laundered and cared for by the neighborhood cleaners have disappeared, only to be replaced by colored polyesters and flattering, form-fitting knits. As the shirts have changed, the suit has become more of a device for showing off a nice shirt, than an end in itself.

The look is, either the solid three-piece suit with a solid tie and a printed shirt, the printed tie and a bright, solid colored shirt, or the open shirt with no tie at all. This is appropriate for almost any business function, and casual day and evening social events.

The sporty man has at least one complete tennis outfit, white with blue trim only, and suede sport sneakers to match. He also has a selection of striped rugby shirts to go with his light Perma-press pants. The shirt is tucked in and the outfit is completed with a simple belt and suede sneakers. Rugby striped socks are available and acceptable for long pants only, as the tennis outfit requires white athletic socks with blue trim. Solid colored socks go with the suit and other business wear.

Denim has become more acceptable in the office scene, though combed cotton and faded colors seem to be the thing. These are easily cared for, but require careful attention in ironing as a badly pressed outfit will turn the sporty, active looking man into a slob.

Tight vests and crew-necked sweaters both worn without a jacket, give a well-dressed look with a carefree accent. These can be worn like the suit, with or without the tie. A nice wide collar adds just the touch this kind of fashion asks for. The vest, if you are discarding the suit jacket, should be a solid colored corduroy, light with dark pants of the same color, and dark colors to top light pants.

Before the temperatures go up, heavy Mexican sweaters over turtleneck sweaters and dark corduroy pants are practical and chic. Wear a fancy belt or buckle with this, so that removal of the heavy sweater doesn't leave you looking bland.

When you dress in the morning, keep in mind that action and sports are accented for spring and summer. The leisure suit, easy care polyester permanent press and double-knits are the forerunners in men's fashions for a season developing the image of the man on the go.

Matthew McDonald models the sophisticated look Saturday night in "A Special Affair" in the SUB. (Kenneth Robinson photo)

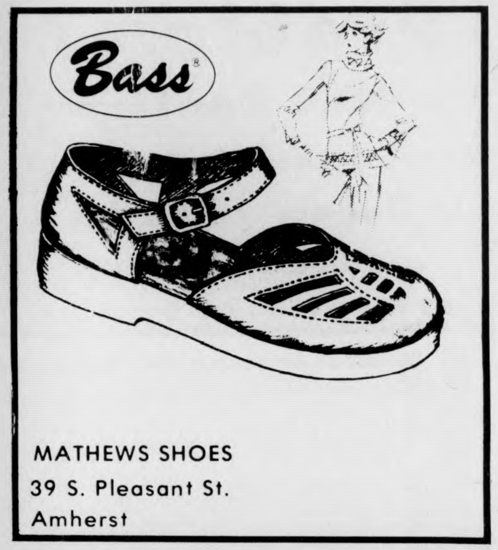

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tyla michelove

The price is right

If there were no game shows I would probably get a lot more done. No game shows and no soap operas, but that's another story. My favorite game show is not a regular one, in fact half the fun is guessing where and when it's going to be. The other half is the star of the show and trying to get on the show with him.

Can you guess what it is? For the matching towels *and* the car, give it a try. The first clue is, now are you ready, a quote: "I'll get back to you on Monday."

Now you have ten seconds to answer. Oh, just give it a guess. You could be champion if you get this right. No, Mr. Edelstein, it is not Miss Lillian. But you *are* close. Yes, it is the President and his down home chats, Ms. Johnson. And here are the keys to a brand new political machine.

Mr. Carter has all the excitement of Dialing for Dollars. More maybe, because people believe that his method of getting close to the public, breaking the spell of post-Watergate detachment really works. Hell, the way those cameras really zoom in there, you'd swear he didn't even have secret service men. But it is just television, folks, and the game is all on us.

In Clinton he was friendly and honest (we hope), smiling as he said that he didn't have all the answers and he wasn't familiar yet with what every staff member was doing, but he was going to find out. That is all very well and good. But we really haven't seen Mr. Carter *do* anything except call that old lady back on Monday and talk to that terrorist on national tv.

He is good, though. I mean, it was a classic idea to get America tuned to the set and moving their dialing finger in patriotic gestures. On tv, it looked like the nation's wounds were healed and that rampant apathy took a dive. But that just isn't so. Nothing has changed yet, nothing changes that fast.

As with his campaign, Carter says a lot of things I agree with, some things I don't, but I am still waiting to see any proof that he is not an old time politician. I refuse to be blinded by gestures, however appropriate they may seem, however new and fresh an approach. I want to see the real thing. I think you do, too.

But we appear to be a nation that wants to believe. We watch tv and read papers, we buy *The National Enquirer* and the *New York Daily News* and we believe that what we see is what there is. Nixon knew us, he knew the media and he played us like fools. We would really play ourselves as fools if we continued to accept what we are fed at face value. We should know better by now.

Some of the effects of Carter's media relationship with the country are nice. People can invite the President to their town without feeling the nation's eye staring them down. My town, Lexington, had invited Nixon to be at its Bicentennial celebration and then told Nixon that he would never be welcome in their town. Clinton is not that far away and Carter was welcomed with open arms. It is comforting to see a President respected in his own country. Very nice.

But respect is different from blind faith and we have to be on our collective toes when it comes to a President selling himself to us. We have to wait and see with Carter. Wait and see or lose the game for the last time. Nobody likes losers.

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian Columnist.

mark wilding

Breakfast at Wilding's

I eat breakfast in the nude these days. There was a time, though, when I would rush downstairs in my jammies, kiss the world good morning, clamor up to the table, and devour my favorite Sunday breakfast — salmon on toast. But the halcyon days of Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Moose have flitted away, vague recollections that have drifted into the dim recesses of a mind looking back on happier times (check out the last half of that sentence — first-class bullshit heh?).

Anyhow I soon learned that salmon was lock-stock full of mercury. Not wishing to have my nervous system gelatinized I turned to scrambled eggs. Then I was warned that the oval lovelies were replete with cholesterol, which was sure to bring on hardening of the arteries and an ugly death at the age of twelve. At wits end I decided on the most innocuous of breakfasts — bacon and orange juice, only to discover that the former was carcinogenic while the latter's acid content could reduce my stomach to custard. And to top it all, last week the boys and Food and Drug determined that pajamas treated with a chemical called Tris were verboten to the American consumer. You see, Tris is also carcinogenic. Out went the jammies, and in came nudity and a breakfast of milk (skim) and granola (all natural).

The life of a conscientious consumer is wearisome and oft times lonely. I have lost most of my friends since I started boycotting spray deodorants. There is a precious layer of ozone up there for which I'm willing to lay down my (under) arms. My younger brothers and sisters all hate me because I confiscated their Easter M&M's. I sifted through for the red-coated ones, looking for red dye number 2. It melts your colon, never mind your hands. Although the packets contained no reds I've hidden them from the kids until the safety of the green, yellow, orange, and brown dies is determined. In the meantime they can chew on sunflower seeds (unsalted).

I was only thwarted in my effort to destroy our radioactive color television. Wielding a jackhammer I stormed the TV room. However the Wide World of Sports was on, so the battle never took place.

My fear of all things harmful reaches back to my breastfeeding days when I would stoutly refuse my mothers DDT'd milk. And that was before Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring". And intuition forewarned me of the botulistic perils of canned food. There was the giant green man telling us to eat canned veggies when all they'd done for him was to screw up his pituitary gland and do quite the job on his skin pigmentation. It wasn't very pretty.

At the age of sixteen, having heard that Corvairs would be recalled because monoxide always managed to sneak in as an extra passenger, I performed my necessary civic duty and totaled the death trap. My gallant act was misinterpreted however and my driving priviledges suspended for six months.

So today as I sit naked before my modest breakfast I look back on my life so far as a conscientious consumer, knowing that the battles that I've fought and won have prepared me for whatever future trials Providence may place in my path of consumerdom. Mind you, I wish to hell someone would turn up the heat.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

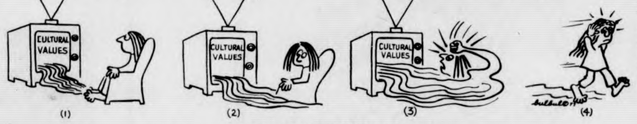

commentary

An arms control agreement needed now, or else...

By MIKE SMOLENS

The Soviet Union last week flatly rejected the dual US SALT II proposals because Soviet officials said the agreement being sought would have benefited only the United States. If SALT negotiations are further stalled, a cooling of detente could prevail and the United States may be forced to develop new weapons systems.

The proposals called for large reductions in the current Soviet arsenal of long-range missiles and bombers while the United States, for the most part, was to limit weapons it has not yet developed. The Soviets felt they were getting the short end of the stick and called foul, especially on the proposed limitation of the US cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The Soviets' new confidence in weapons development also affected their stand on US proposals. Now that they have largely caught up to, and in some areas surpassed, US technological developments, they are not willing to negotiate away their new found strength.

The Carter Administration seems to have grossly miscalculated the Soviet reaction to the US proposals. The Soviets not only rejected the proposals, they did not even offer a pro-Soviet counter proposal — the standard Soviet negotiating technique. Many Moscow observers contend this deviation from the normal negotiating process meant Carter's proposals were way off target.

The US mission to Moscow, led by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, proposed a ceiling of 1,800 to 2,000 long-range missiles and bombers (including the Backfire) with 1,100 to 1,200 missiles allowed to carry multiple warheads and limits on the range of cruise missiles.

The back up offer was a quick signing of the 1974 Vladivostok accord, which called for a maximum of 2,400 such vehicles, 1,320 of which could carry multiple warheads. This offer included a promise by the United States to deal with the cruise missile-Backfire question in the opening round of SALT III, which would have begun immediately.

The Russians, who possess 2,540 strategic vehicles, said the initial offer was unfair because they would have to make drastic cuts in their forces while the United States, which has a force of 2,130, would face minimal reductions. Also, they refuse to negotiate the Backfire with the cruise missile because they maintain the cruise missile has intercontinental capabilities and the Backfire does not.

The United States argues that although the Soviets have not perfected inflight refueling, it will not be long before they master the technique and, therefore, the Backfire should be considered a strategic weapon.

The Russians also protested that they would be required to limit the Backfire, which already has been deployed, while the United States would be limiting the not yet fully developed cruise missile.

The Russians rejected the back up offer because they want limits on the cruise missile before further agreements.

The Russians were angered by the publicity the US proposals received in a press conference held by Carter prior to negotiations. The publicity put them on the defensive and pressured them for an agreement.

They were equally upset that their only knowledge of the proposals came from Carter's press conference. In previous years, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made a practice of sending items for negotiations ahead of him, giving the Russians time to think them over.

If SALT negotiations fail between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Geneva in May, some strategists predict a cold war confrontation reminiscent of the Kennedy-Khruschev era.

The two superpowers have already sent each other obstinant criticisms. Carter's vow to "hang tough" with the Russians has unified Congress, but has won him no friends in Moscow. His stand on human rights, while not the impetus of the Soviet SALT rejection, certainly did not soften up the Russians.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has sent Khruschev-like warnings on human rights and SALT proposals. Also, the Soviets say they may no longer tolerate US air and submarine bases in Europe.

All of this may force the US to swing into full production of new weapons systems. The newest is the MX mobile missile, which is currently under development. The mobility of the MX will present problems for the Russians because they will be uncertain of the missile's exact location. The MX, able to carry about 15 warheads, will be more accurate than the Minuteman III which makes up the brunt of the current US land-base missile system.

The Pentagon has already recommended production for 150 B1 bombers, which would be combined with improved B52s to make up the US strategic bomber force. The low-flying B1 would be used against heavily defended Soviet targets, while the B52, used as a cruise missile carrier, would attack lightly defended targets.

The Trident submarine, which, like the B1, is at the production stage, will be equipped with two versions of Trident missiles: one with a range of 4,600 miles and one with a 6,000 mile range able to carry several warheads.

The final superweapon, of course, is the cruise missile. The cruise missile is a low-flying, pilotless aircraft that would carry either conventional or nuclear warheads to enemy targets. The missile, susceptible to advanced Soviet defense missiles, would not be used against heavily defended targets.

It would be in the best interest of both the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement on arms control. The two superpowers may have needed this brash confrontation to feel each other out; if so, future negotiations should run smoother. However, if a SALT II agreement cannot be reached, we can look forward to, as one Government official quoted by the New York Times put it, "a real chill for quite a while."

Mike Smolens is a Collegian Commentator.

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ERA opponents warned against political manipulation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Organization for Women yesterday charged opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are using the issue to build right-wing political opposition to busing, gun control and minority hiring.

Charging the Stop-ERA forces are not "just a group of frightened housewives," Mary Jean Tully, president of NOW's Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the amendment is being used as "bait" to lure thousands into a major right-wing political machine.

"This is major nationwide political force," Ms. Tully said at a news conference called to "reveal" that the allies of conservative commentator Phyllis Schlafly, a leader of Stop ERA, are opposed to busing, welfare, gun control and affirmative action.

"We think there is much more at stake than the Equal Rights Amendment," said Ms. Tully, who cited a NOW-commissioned report by a freelance "investigative reporter" that indicates Mrs. Schlafly and others are using the ERA issue as "bait to bring people in and politicize them."

Ms. Tully said Mrs. Schlafly has joined with "national ultra-conservative political organizations for whom the Stop-ERA movement helps with organizing and fund-raising on other issues as diverse as busing, postcard voter registration, child abuse laws, regional government, right to work laws and even Rhodesian chrome."

Mrs. Schlafly, reached in Tallahassee, Fla., for comment, called the NOW statements "nonsense."

She said, "Well, I think that's all very funny. Stop ERA works to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment. We work solely for that.

"I'm sure a lot of our members are interested in other issues. Sure, so am I. So what?" she said. "To attempt to categorize Stop ERA people as one particular group is simply not in accord with the facts.

Killens to speak on Russian poet

John O. Killens, novelist, playwright, screenwriter, and lecturer, will speak in Campus Center 163 today at 7 p.m. His subject will be "Alexander Pushkin: Black Root of Russian Revolutionary Literature."

Pushkin, the subject of Killens' new novel, was a black Russian who, according to Killens, was "the first people's poet of Russia," and "the father of Russian literature." Yet, it appears that Pushkin's influence on the giants of Russian literature — Turgenev, Tolstoy, and Doestoevsky — is almost unknown to the literate American, as is the fact that Pushkin was the inspiration for the first attempt at revolution in Russian history nearly a hundred years before the October revolution of 1917.

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'Moonies' released from parental custody

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyers for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church won at least temporary freedom yesterday for two young members who kept the faith after 2½ weeks in their parents' custody.

A three-judge panel of the California Court of Appeal put a temporary halt to an earlier ruling that had given the parents 30-day custody of John Hovard, 23, and Janice Kaplan, 24.

"This means the young adults can go wherever they want to and do whatever they want," church attorney Ralph Baker said after the proceedings.

But it was only a partial victory for the church, which already has lost three of the "faithful five" named in a conservatorship ruling March 24. Conservatorship is a form of custody normally applied to persons unable to handle their affairs because of physical or mental infirmity.

Barbara Underwood, 25, Jacqueline Katz, 21, and Leslie Brown, 24, announced earlier that they had decided to leave the church after talking with deprogrammers, professionals who are trained to persuade Moonies and other cult members to renounce their beliefs.

The five had been turned over to their parents by Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris after a 12-day hearing. Vavuris ruled that the five were "subject to deception of artful and designing persons."

Immediately after Monday's ruling, attorneys had to break up a shoving match between Miss Kaplan's mother, Beatrice Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, and church member Bethie Rubinstein.

"I only wanted to say hello," Miss Rubenstein said later. "Janice was my best friend."

Miss Kaplan and her mother went off with church attorney Jerome Falk after the decision and were not available for comment.

Young Hovard said he would "probably" return to the church.

Hovard's parents, John and Gail Hovard of Danville, Calif., waited tensely in a hallway for a word with their son after he finished talking with reporters. They refused to comment on the appeals court decision.

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1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

Hyannis — Town — Beach — Students!! Cottages - apts, - room w-fridge & kitch. privileges. 2 in room, $28.00 wk. each. Private, $40.00 wk. Group rates 6 or more only $25.00 wk. each. Hurry, don't be left out. 396-4645.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.—

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs sublet. 1 May - 15 June. Will care for plants & pets. 586-3953.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Mat. F with cat seeks mat. F. to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. 6-8620. 617-495-2199 days.

June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 br. semi-private in 2 br. townhouse apt. Semi-furnished, bus rt., pool. 549-1739.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

One bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 10 min. from campus. On bus rt. Rent is very neg. 665-3986. Call Bob or Doug.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bdrm. air-cond. & furnished apt. in Puffton. Tennis cts. & pool. 549-0936. Price negotiable.

Jun 1 - Aug. 31; $220—mo; all utils. incl. 2 br.; good for plants. Call 253-2874; aft. 6.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1—opt. to rnw. 665-4230. $185.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

3 bdrm. duplex, Rolling Green. 6-1—8-31 util. incl. Rent neg. 253-3755.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. in Twnhse. Apts. Air cond., tennis, pool. Avail 6-1, opt. renew. $160. 549-6023.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23—8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

Shutesbury — 2 bdrm. apt. Sublease Fall option. $225, heat incl. Call 256-0575.

2 br. apt., furn., pool, pets. June 1 - Aug. 31. ½ of May free. $150—mo. Squ. Vil. 665-2904.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Sum. Sub: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm., $75. 549-1816.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent or sublet. Puf Vill on bus rte., furnished. June 1. 549-0589.

Summer — 2 br. C. V. Pool, bus, util. inc. June 1 - Aug. 31. $220 mo. Call 253-2833 eves.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, on bus route. Call 256-6017.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

Sublet — 2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furnd., all utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185—mo. 6-1—8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

PERSONALS

Counselor-Advocate needs female rape victims who had health care to discuss medical experience for project. Call Jaymie Sawyer, 253-5760.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Toots, happy one. What's your secret? Love STNE. P.S. You still owe drinks.

Debs — two soft (blue) eyes, two great lips, hair that takes a year (but worth it), and lots of funny noises — I love you. Hope you can visit. Sheira — I don't have to tell you that 'cause you already know it. C.G. the kid from Brandeis.

Jan Van Tol: All is lost — we are found out. Burn the documents and contact Berchtesgaden immediately — Obergruppenfuhrer S.S.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'Toward Tomorrow' tapes presented

The Toward Tomorrow Fair, held in June 1976, examined a variety of alternative life-styles and future social possibilities. Most students were away at the time so the Student Video Project has prepared a series of tapes which highlights this celebration of America's third-century.

Two tapes will be shown this week which were edited by graduate student John Furbish.

Both tapes will be shown on today and tomorrow in the Video-Sidewalk display on the Campus Center Concourse. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Commuter Collective Lounge, the feminist tape will be shown, followed by a discussion at 8:30 p.m. Both tapes will be shown, on Wednesday evening outside the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting in Campus Center 101.

Minnesota Orchestra to perform at FAC

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform at the Fine Arts Center (FAC) on April 19 at 8 p.m. and not today as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the FAC box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Satyajit Ray film shown tonight

The Anthropology dept. film series will present two films tonight: a short piece on "Archaeology in the Lab," and the full-length feature "Pather Panchali".

"Pather Panchali" is the first part of the well-known "Apu Trilogy" which made Indian director Satyajit Ray famous among cinema-lovers around the world. "Pather Panchali" is about life in rural Bengal and is a classic of sensitive and realistic film-making. These two films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102, free.

The next in the anthropology department Tuesday evening film series will be April 26; "The Pride and the Shame" about the contemporary situation of the Sioux, and "Report from China," a documentary made in 1973.

College Republicans to meet tomorrow

The UMass College Republican Club will discuss plans for the future tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 177. Many ideas, including a Republican Symposium, will be discussed. Members of the Republican community and interested independents are invited. Disenchanted Democrats are also welcome.

Racism lecture delivered

Prof. Hattie Fox will deliver a lecture entitled: "Racism in History" and a percussion and audiovisual workshop at Van Meter today at 7:30 p.m.

Fox, a psychologist and historian, was educated at San Diego and UCLA. She founded the Neo Presearch Energy Foundation based in the South Bronx.

Fox is a brilliant percussionist who can play six or more timbales together. She has performed with Don Cherry and Ornette Coleman and has recorded with Archie Shepp. She has her own female jazz group.

Afro-Am soloists to perform today

The Department of Music and Dance will present six soloists from the class in Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music in recital today at 4:30 p.m. in the Phillip Bezanson Recital Hall (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center.

Soloists participating in this recital are Eleanor Mish, Holly Hartman, Richard Anderson, Mary McNulty, Lynn Walker and Barbara Dordick. A variety of song styles will be presented including the jazz jump tune, the ballad and blues. The singers will be accompanied by a trio of piano, bass guitar and drums.

Lasting for only one hour, the rectial is open to the public without charge.

Video Sidewalk presents musicians

The Student Video Project will feature artists such as Janis Joplin and John Lennon on this week's Video Sidewalk. Join us this and every Tuesday in the Campus Center Concourse and in the back of the Hatch on Wednesdays 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Title IX hearing; Special Programs

There will be a Title IX open hearing tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. for Special Programs, which includes Area Studies, Bilingual Collegiate Program, BDIC, CCEBS, Communication Skills Center, Everywoman's Center, Global Survival, Honors, International Programs, Legal Studies, CIRI, Upward Bound, Internships, Orchard Hill and Southwest courses and colloquia, Project 10-Inquiry, Rhetoric, UMW, and Women's Studies. The meeting will be in Campus Center 165.

All staff and students are welcome and encouraged to come, bring their lunch, and discuss their concerns or experiences regarding sexual discrimination within these programs, as well as to share their views regarding the status of women without them.

Anyone wishing to submit written statements may do so at the hearing, or, if unable to attend, may send them to Ann Thompson, Provost's Office, Whitmore.

AMHERST COLLEGE COPELAND COLLOQUIUM
presents
THE CARAVAN THEATRE'S
highly acclaimed production of
FAMILY

April 17 8:30 p.m.
Kirby Theater

Free to ticketholders
Tickets available in
Johnson Chapel 18 on
Fri., Apr.8 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Tues.& Wed., Apr.12&13
9:30 to 11:30a.m.

CHARTER FLIGHTS
TO EUROPE
AND CALIFORNIA

- London
- Paris
- Amsterdam
- Frankfurt
- Vienna
- Zurich
- Poland
- Hungary
- Ireland
- Greece
- Rome
- Spain
- Geneva
- Hamburg
- Brussels

LOW FARES NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
For Further Information Contact:
CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER
Campus Center 3rd level
Univ. of Mass. 545-0500

The Copper Lantern
Restaurant & Lounge
GOOD FOOD & DRINK
GREAT ATMOSPHERE
Dinner Specials 5pm-11pm
Tues March 12th 5pm - 11pm
GREEK NITE
where you can enjoy
Greek Dinner, Wines & Music
Greek Appetizers
Pastitsio Greek Salad
Roast Lamb
with Baked Sliced Potatoes
Greek Meatballs Souvlaki
Happy Hour 4pm - [illegible]
Wed. - Quarter Pound Hamburg
Mayo, Lettuce & Tomato
French Fries, Cole Slaw & Pickle
Buy 1 Get 1 Free [illegible]
Thurs. Ladies Nite [illegible]
[illegible]
Rib Eye Steak with
Choice of Potato & Veg
Roll & Butter [illegible]
Daily Happy Happy

1 Pray Street
Amherst - 549-5403
Next to Hampshire National Bank

NOTICES

ALL CONSUMER ECONOMICS MAJORS

Show support for our consumer council and attend the meeting tomorrow, April 13 at 6:30 p.m., Skinner Hall. Nominations for officers and ratification of the constitution will take place. Please attend.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Rm 175 CC.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Review for DAT's with persons who've taken the exam and survived. Meeting for all interested, Thurs., April 14, Rm 174 CC, 7-9 p.m. Juniors who will be taking DAT's this spring are especially urged to attend. Information on test format, questions will be discussed.

BICYCLE CLUB

General meeting will follow Martha's Vinyard pretrip meeting tonight. Frank's Tennessee slides will be shown! Come to CC 801 at 7. All invited.

EDUC. HONOR SOCIETY — KAPPA DELTA PHI

There will be a wine and cheese get together April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 903. Hope to see y'll there!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Everyone is invited to a meeting tonight, 6:30-7:30 p.m., CC 901.

CREATE

"Betelgeuse", the UMass Science Fiction magazine is now accepting black and white art work and fiction for its Fall '77 issue. Material may be placed in the envelope on the door of SU 434.

ENVI SCI UNDERGRADS

Meeting Wed., April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall, concerning budget, renovation crew, job and grad school committee, next year's officers, activities and this month's Dept. party!

FOLK MUSICIANS WANTED

Folk-bluegrass musicians needed for Grayson's 2nd Annual Coffeehouse, Mon., April 18. Call Paul at 546-7028 or 542-3142.

FOUND

Large grey and black cat on Rte. 116 near Presidential Apartments. Has been hurt. Call 253-3940.

FOUND

On Boyden playing field, set of keys w-leather key tag. Call 546-5352.

FREE FILM

Anthro. Dept. will present "Archaeology in the Lab" and "Pather Panchali" (first part of Satyajit Ray's famous Apu Tilogy) 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson 102. No admission charge.

HAPPS

There will be a meeting of the undergraduates in the HAPPS cluster, Juvenile Justice, Explorations and Human Services programs concerning policies within the department tonight, 6 p.m., fourth floor lounge, Hills South. Everyone is urged to attend.

JEWS WITH NON-JEWISH PARTNERS

Rap group will meet Tues., 4:30 p.m. in CC 902. All welcome.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM

Meeting Wed. 4 p.m. at Tilson Farms. All those interested are welcome to participate.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Skinner Rm 17 (in the basement) to work on selections. Attendance is important. Questions, call Teresa Wyman, 256-6455.

NUTRITION PEOPLE

Come Wed., April 13 at 10:10 to chenoweth 227 to persuade the Dean that we need more faculty. Don't let our department phase itself out. Come find out what can be done.

SCI-FI AND COMICS FANS

The UMass Science Fiction Society is looking for new members. If you are into science-fiction, comic books or strategy games, visit us in SU 434 — above the People's Market.

SCUBA CLUB

Free swim tonight in Curry Hicks at 6 p.m. Rockport Divetrip this Thurs., anyone interested should come to Curry Hicks Pool tonight or call Mark at 549-6013. An Accredited N.A.U.I. Sport diving Course will be offered starting this weekend. This course will be run three consecutive weekends and will include underwater navigation, night diving, wreck diving and search and recovery. For details come to Curry Hicks Pool at 7 p.m. tonight.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

Due to unforseen circumstances, tonight's class will not be held. Next week, however, the lecture will be on Alcohol Treatment and Education.

SHAB

Student Health Advisory Board meeting tonight April 12 at 5:30 in CC 805-809. Please attend.

STUDENT PLACEMENTS AVAILABLE

Student opportunities at the Belchertown State School are available. Come to our information table on the Campus Center concourse, Tues., and Wed., April 12 and 13.

Come Meet the Sisters
and Pledges of
Chi Omega
April Rush Parties
Tues. April 12: Demonstration
Hairshack Haircutting
Thurs. April 14: International Foods Night
Weds. April 20: Chi Omega Pizzeria
Mon. April 25: Chi O Barbecue at 5:00
Weds. April 27: Chi O Dating Game
All University women invited
Call for more info. at 545-0162

The Transcendental Meditation Program
Introductory Lecture
This Weds Apr 13
7:30 pm
Herter 225
for more info. 549-5335
SIMS a non-profit ed. org.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St.
call 256-6736
M - F 10-6 S 10-2

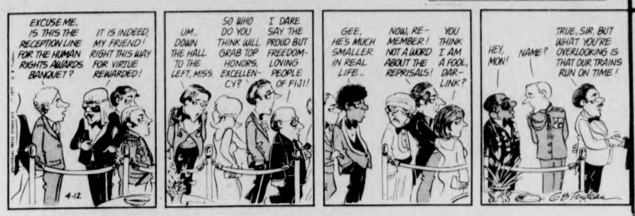
EXCUSE ME. IS THIS THE RECEPTION LINE FOR THE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET?
IT IS INDEED, MY FRIEND! RIGHT THIS WAY FOR VIRTUE REWARDED!
4-12
UM.. DOWN THE HALL TO THE LEFT, MISS.
SO WHO DO YOU THINK WILL GRAB TOP HONORS, EXCELLENCY?
I DARE SAY THE PROUD BUT FREEDOM-LOVING PEOPLE OF FIJI!
GEE, HE'S MUCH SMALLER IN REAL LIFE..
NOW, REMEMBER! NOT A WORD ABOUT THE REPRISALS!
YOU THINK I AM A FOOL, DARLINK?
HEY, MON!
NAME?
TRUE, SIR, BUT WHAT YOU'RE OVERLOOKING IS THAT OUR TRAINS RUN ON TIME!
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

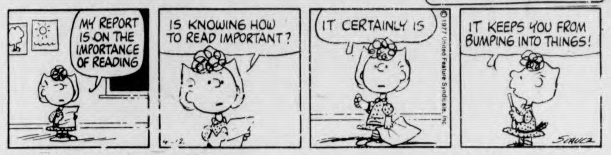
MY REPORT IS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF READING
IS KNOWING HOW TO READ IMPORTANT?
IT CERTAINLY IS
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
IT KEEPS YOU FROM BUMPING INTO THINGS!
4-12
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

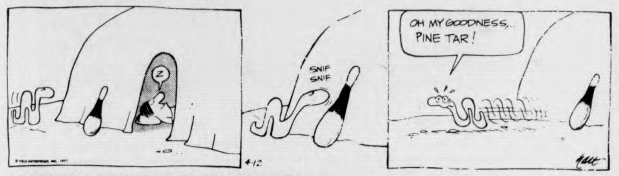
Z
SNIF SNIF
OH MY GOODNESS... PINE TAR!
4-12
HART

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

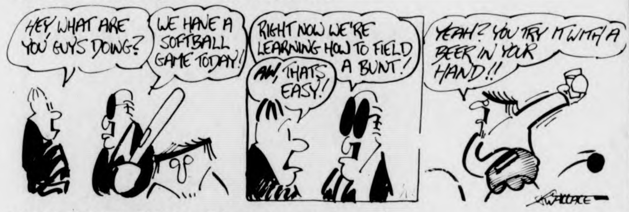
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING?
WE HAVE A SOFTBALL GAME TODAY!
RIGHT NOW WE'RE LEARNING HOW TO FIELD A BUNT!
AW, THAT'S EASY!
YEAH? YOU TRY IT WITH A BEER IN YOUR HAND!!
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

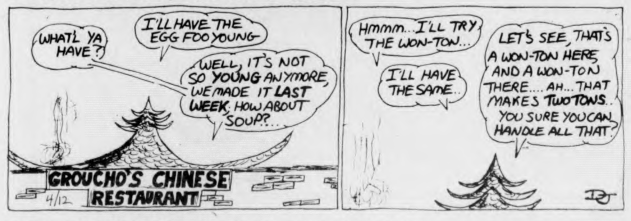
WHAT'L YA HAVE?
I'LL HAVE THE EGG FOO YOUNG
WELL, IT'S NOT SO YOUNG ANYMORE, WE MADE IT LAST WEEK. HOW ABOUT SOUP?...
GROUCHO'S CHINESE RESTAURANT
4/12
Hmmm... I'LL TRY THE WON-TON...
I'LL HAVE THE SAME..
LET'S SEE, THAT'S A WON-TON HERE, AND A WON-TON THERE.... AH... THAT MAKES TWO TONS.. YOU SURE YOU CAN HANDLE ALL THAT?

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

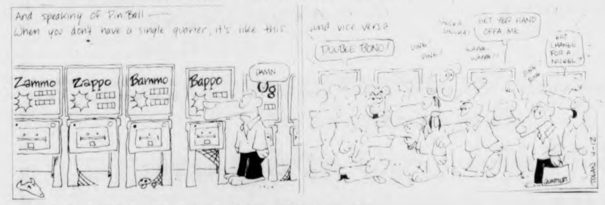
And speaking of Pin Ball —
When you don't have a single quarter, it's like this
Zammo
Zappo
Bammo
Bappo
DAMN
and vice versa
DOUBLE BONO!
GET YER HAND OFFA ME
GOT CHANGE FOR A NICKEL?
QUARTERS
TOLAN 4-12

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

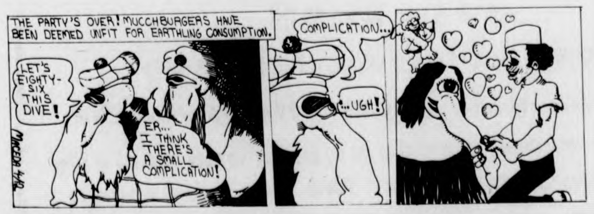
THE PARTY'S OVER! MUCCHBURGERS HAVE BEEN DEEMED UNFIT FOR EARTHLING CONSUMPTION.
LET'S EIGHTY-SIX THIS DIVE!
ER... I THINK THERE'S A SMALL COMPLICATION!
COMPLICATION...
...UGH!
MACEDA 4/12

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

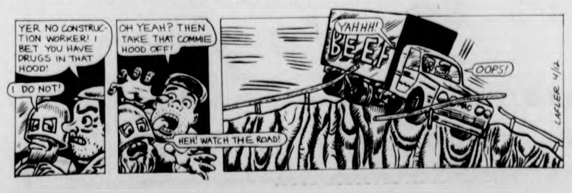
YER NO CONSTRUCTION WORKER! I BET YOU HAVE DRUGS IN THAT HOOD!
I DO NOT!
OH YEAH? THEN TAKE THAT COMMIE HOOD OFF!
HEH! WATCH THE ROAD!
YAHHH!
BEEF
OOPS!
LAFLER 4/12

LOCAL TELEVISION

7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE GONG SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 WE WILL FREEZE IN THE DARK
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Best Three Out Of Five"
24 57 THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Displaced Person"
27 MOVIE "Unfaithfully Yours"
38 IRONSIDE "Girl In The Night"
40 HAPPY DAYS
56 MOVIE
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "The Lifeline Agency"
24 57 MARK RUSSEL COMEDY SPECIAL
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE "Troubled Waters"
57 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 ALAN KING'S FINAL WARNING
22 30 POLICE STORY "Oxford Gray"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Pueblo"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant"
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "An Inalienable Right To Die"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWSS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

YOUR BIRTHDAY

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 12 — Born today, you are a warm-hearted, generous person who is always the first to offer aid, whether of a material or spiritual nature, when others are in difficulty. At the same time, you have a personality that inspires others to come to your rescue -- whether you need rescuing or not! You may often find yourself in the position of refusing help from those who mean perfectly well but who have mistaken your need. Generally speaking, you are quite capable of taking care of yourself -- bodily, emotionally, spiritually, mentally. Highly independent, you have no desire to allow yourself to be "taken over" by anyone, no matter how much grief he or she intends to spare you in the process.

Although you are often called upon to give advice, you do not really enjoy doing so. You prefer to help others by pitching in with your hands and heft rather than by telling them what they should or should not do. You do, however, take the time and trouble necessary to think through carefully those problems put to you for pondering. You never try to fool others into thinking you have done your best with their problems if you have not; you prefer to hand them back unattended and unsolved rather than to take the chance of landing their owner in water hotter than that they are already in.

You are a great seeker after the views of others. You like to know what another would do in your position -- not because you wish to change your own mind about the matter, but because you take such pleasure from the bolstering you gain from others when they do agree with you. Not one to be deprived of your own opinion, you will stick to what you believe through even the greatest of trials.

* * *

Wednesday, April 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A time of difficulty early in the day may require considerable patience and even more tact to weather intact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The right track to success and happiness is the one that brings you to conclusions about your own character. Know yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Well-placed confidence makes it a simple matter for you to succeed in a number of areas today. A colleague takes over difficult chores.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Refuse to play favorites, regardless of the incentives offered you. Another's efforts to sabotage your work come to light today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Ignoring your problem may not make it go away; it may, however, buy you the time you need to prepare for handling the situation effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — More demands may be made upon your time today than you anticipated. You would be wise to send only men on errands meant for men.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you can justify disappointing those who believe in you, then your conscience will be clear. Otherwise, prepare for a distraught evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Personal magnetism does much to gain you your ends today. Don't mistake magnetism for talent, however; cultivate the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — This would be an excellent time to drum up new suoport for an old project. Be sure of your facts when you present them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Many show confidence in your good judgment today; don't disappoint them. Be sure to utilize all your strengths in the interest of success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Recent activities are not to be covered up. The wise Aquarius will admit his unsavory involvements and go on from there.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You have a reputation for being one to be counted on in a pinch. Live up to that reputation today. Keep your emotions in check in afternoon and evening.

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CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

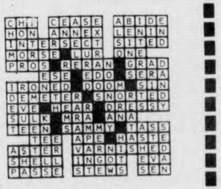

ACROSS
1 Chew upon noisily
6 Saurel fish
10 School -----: Western TV role
14 Hermit, e.g.
15 European river
16 French coed friend
17 Put up with
18 Political group
19 Not stern
20 Keep in order
22 Small particle
24 Metal containers
26 Dealt with gently
27 Rectangular column
31 On pension: Abbr.
32 Speak publicly
33 Mature
35 Established rule
38 Total admission receipts
39 Apple concoction
40 Heavy cord
41 --- way street
42 Nickel alloy
43 Disjoin
44 Pronoun
45 The Calgary --------: Annual event
47 Baseballer's word
51 Toots -----: N.Y. restaurateur
52 Makes an auto deal: 2 words
54 Token of infamy
58 Stir up
59 Bide ---- time
61 ----- of Troy
62 Over: German
63 Notoriety
64 Experience
65 Unappetizing concoction
66 Decree
67 Oboe, Clarinet, etc.

DOWN
1 Strike amicably
2 Vagrant
3 Indigo source
4 Think deeply
5 Definite
6 Sunday to some: Abbr.
7 Collected
8 Have ----- over one's head
9 Bridge player
10 Good luck animal
11 Love affair
12 Firearm
13 Dealt out
21 Adjective suffix
23 Level
25 Old World finch
27 ---- stick: Pole for jumping
28 Oil country
29 Overdue
30 Carnival devices
34 Throws things at
35 Intense affection
36 Imitated
37 Existed
39 Happens as planned: 2 words
40 Postpone a punishment
42 Radio necessity: Informal
43 Extinguish
44 Seekers' quests
46 Oohs and ---
47 Play a guitar
48 Group of natives
49 Chest sounds
50 Mountain in Exodus
53 Thread: Prefix
55 Joy
56 Repair
57 Pismires
60 Unflinching

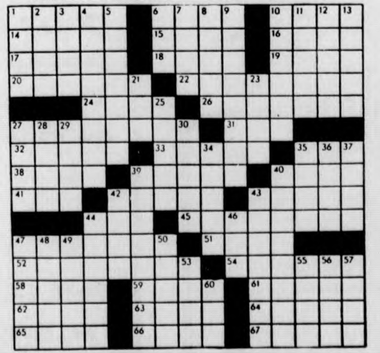
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Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
JIM MOORE

Yesterday's word:
MODEL

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

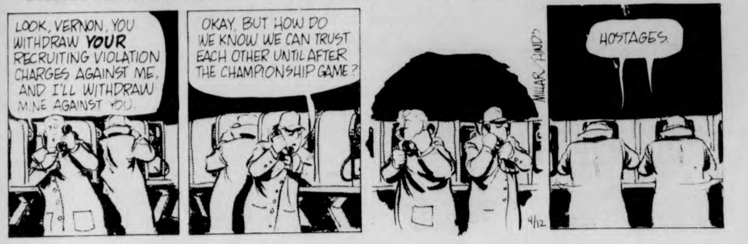
LOOK, VERNON, YOU WITHDRAW YOUR RECRUITING VIOLATION CHARGES AGAINST ME, AND I'LL WITHDRAW MINE AGAINST YOU.
OKAY, BUT HOW DO WE KNOW WE CAN TRUST EACH OTHER UNTIL AFTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME?
MILLAR/HINDS
HOSTAGES.
4/12

Robinson doing OK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If the first three games of the season are any indication, the Pittsburgh Pirates may find themselves choosing a substitute as their most valuable player for the second straight year.

Bill Robinson, last year's MVP and winner of the Roberto Clemente Award given by area baseball writers, so far leads the Pirates in RBIs with six, is tied for the lead in stolen bases with two, is second in batting with a .400 average, and is tied for second in runs scored with two and in hits with four.

Yet Robinson has no position to call his own. In the first three games he pinchhit once and started twice in place of ailing leftfielder Al Oliver.

It's the same story as last season, in which Robinson batted .303, tied for the team lead in home runs and finished fourth in RBIs while shuttling among the roles of pinchhitter, third baseman, first baseman and leftfielder, rightfielder and centerfielder.

And Robinson admits he finds ironic the fact he has been performing better than the regulars.

However, he said Monday, "that's the way baseball goes. You keep your mouth shut and when you're needed to play, you go out and do the best you can do."

Also, he might have added, in between you work to improve yourself as much as possible.

Robinson, nearly 34, appears to be in much better shape than many of the younger players. During a workout Monday, he was out there in a rubber suit trying to sweat off a few ounces on his lean body. Then, figuring he might get a call to fill in for Willie Stargell, who strained a knee Sunday, he began fielding grounders at first base.

That wasn't how Robinson felt a few weeks ago after the Pirates made a last-minute deal to bring Phil Garner here from Oakland to replace Richie Hebner at third base. Robinson had been the leading candidate all through spring training to take over third base, and news of the deal left him crushed.

Robinson spent long hours by phone talking to his father and friends and eventually came up with a philosophy that saw him through his disappointment.

"I use this philosophy: It's not my life, it's not my wife, so why should I worry," he said.

It could be worse, he said. Instead of being a substitute drawing a regular salary, he could have been waived. Instead of playing near his home town of McKeesport, Pa., he could be across the continent. Instead of being with a team he feels is a contender, he could be playing for one destined for the cellar in its division.

Robinson now is able to find good in his earlier disappointment.

"I just look at it as though it makes me a better person, because I did more to get myself in shape this winter and spring than I ever did before," he said. "And that's only going to enhance me this year as a player."

The UMass men's track team will swing back into action tomorrow when it hosts Rhode Island in a 3:00 home meet. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Lucchesi might file charges

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi, still suffering severe back pains from the beating administered last month by Lenny Randle, said Monday he was not going to rush to a decision on whether he would file a criminal complaint.

"I've been thinking about what will be best for me, my family and for baseball. And I've been thinking about what will prevent this from happening to any other manager."

Randle, disgruntled because his second base job had been given to rookie Bump Wills and further upset because Lucchesi had referred to him as a "punk," beat Lucchesi into submission March 28 in Orlando, Fla.

Randle was suspended for a month by the Rangers and although he has since apologized to Lucchesi and the club, the Texas manager has refused to accept the apology.

"There's no time schedule on my decision. I've got two years to decide," Lucchesi said, referring to the statute of limitations on an assault charge.

The blackness surrounding the manager's right eye is fading slowly, but he still is plagued by a painful back.

"I took a lot of punches in my back when I was down," he said.

Collegian
sports

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Boston College Away 3:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Holyoke Millers (exhibition) Home 2:00
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Berkshire CC Home 3:00
MEN'S TRACK — vs. Rhode Island Home 3:00
VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Dartmouth Home 3:00

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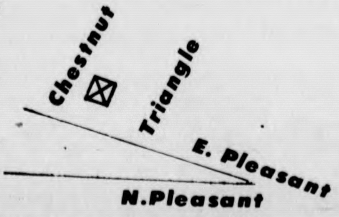

UMass nine goes 'pro'

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

During baseball's spring training, the usual games between major league teams were played. But if you were a careful observant of the grapefruit (or, for that matter, cactus) league scenes, you may have noticed some strange scores slipping in now and then.

Teams from colleges such as Arizona State, USC, and Florida were playing the big leaguers. And, not only playing them, but beating them in some cases, too.

Tomorrow at Earl Lorden Field, the UMass baseball team will get its chance to take on a professional baseball outfit. Although the opponent won't be a major league franchise, it would well contain many players who will one day be playing in places like Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium.

The Minutemen will be hosting the Eastern League Holyoke Millers at 2:00.

The Millers are the newly-enfranchised Berkshire Brewers of the Double-A league. Their parent club is the Milwaukee Brewers.

For many years, the Holyoke-Springfield area had been interested in obtaining a minor league franchise. The Pittsfield entry in the Eastern League had played several regular season games in Holyoke over the past few years, and had drawn reasonably well. But the area did not have the proper facility to house a team, so despite poor attendance in the Berkshires, the team did not move.

After the 1976 season, though, the Brewers were forced to relocate. Wahconah Park, their Pittsfield stomping grounds, is undergoing a facelife which will take two years. As a result, the franchise was without a home.

Enter Holyoke. Mackenzie Field, which was built by the WPA during the depression, was available for use, and after some bickering back and forth, it was decided that Holyoke, indeed, would be the home of Milwaukee's Double-A franchise.

But what of the Millers, the team which will be taking on the Minutemen. Just who are they?

For the most part, Holyoke is a team of youngsters who are either just out of college or who are working their way up from the A leagues in an attempt to one day reach the majors. Only one player on the squad has had major league experience, and that for only a September trial.

According to Millers' general manager Tom Kayser, Holyoke's infield is fairly set. The first baseman is Gary Holle, who has been the most impressive hitter in spring training thus far. A product of Siena College, Holle led the New York-Penn League in seven different offensive categories last year, including home runs and RBIs.

Garry Pyka, out of the University of Texas, is slated to hold down second base. He was with Berkshire for a half season last year.

Ed Romero, a "slick fielder," according to Kayser, is a 19-year-old shortstop who last year led his league in games played while with single-A Burlington.

Third base should be held down by Neil Rasmussen, a holdover from the 1976 Brewers. He hit .252 last season.

The catching job is a tossup between another Texas players, Ron Jacobs, and John Buffamoyer. Jacobs batted .333 for Newark of the NY-Penn league last year before being promoted to Berkshire, while Buffamoyer is reputed to be a good defensive backstop.

Four outfielders are in the running for starting berths. Newcomer (from the Detroit organization) Ike Blessitt is one, while Jeff Yurak, also a new face, came over the San Francisco chain. A good hitter, he batted .293 with 57 RBIs for Cedar Rapids last year.

Gary LaRocque, out of the University of Hartford, hit .281 with 27 steals for Burlington last season. But perhaps the brightest prospect is Bill Severns, who prompted Kayser to say, "we're surprised he's back." Severns hit .281 with 22 extra base hits and 10 steals last season.

Pitching, which has been a trouble spot for the Millers this spring, is headed up by the Brewers' brightest hurling prospect, 6'6" Rick O'Keeffe. The only man with major league experience, Lafayette Currence (love that name) split 1976 between Spokane and Berkshire, and compiled a 7-8 record. He pitched for Milwaukee at the tail end of the 1975 season.

"Pitching is our biggest question mark," Kayser admitted.

Four players from last year's Brewers made it to the majors this season, including Eastern League Triple Crown winner Dan Thomas.

Managed by former St. John's infielder Matt Galante, Holyoke opens its season Friday. The first home game is slated for a week from Sunday against Waterbury.

Meanwhile, Mackenzie Field is being refurbished, ready to greet the area's first minor league team since the Springfield Giants left town in the early 1960's. Meanwhile, the UMass baseball team will provide the first northern opposition to the 1977 Holyoke Millers.

Poloists lose to CCNY

In an incomplete finish to a good weekend of water polo, the UMass men's team lost to City College of New York, 5-2, to come in second in a six-team tournament held this weekend at Boyden.

On Saturday the UMass "A" team had won two qualifying games by large margins. In the first game of the day, the poloists defeated BU 18-1. The scoring was well distributed, with Duncan Lomas leading the way with five goals and three assists, Russ Yarworth with three goals and one assist, Bob Corb with one goal, three assists, Rick Mansfield with one goal, two assists, Ben Crooker with two goals, two assists, Henry Maclean with three goals and an assist, Tom McGinn with three goals and an assist, and Jim McIver with a goal and an assist. Goalie Rick Notini made 11 stops while allowing just one goal.

The "A" team's second game was against a more experienced Trinity College team, but the results were much the same. UMass won 13-3. UMass played one of its strongest games this year and completely dominated a team which had given the poloists difficulty in the fall.

Once again the scoring was well distributed with four players scoring three goals. Lomas (1 assist), Yarworth (2 assists), Corb (2 assists), and Mansfield (1 assist) all scored the "hat trick" while McGinn added the last tally. Rick Notini had another strong game in goal and had an assist on one goal.

The "B" team was not having such good luck. In their first game of the day, the "B" team lost to the eventual tourney champs, City, 13-6. Scoring for the "B" team were Matt Snow (2), Stu Carlisle (1), Matt Weeks (1), John Gallagher (1), and Dave Young with one. Special note must be made of the fine defensive work of Dave Young and goalie Bill Tharion who had 13 saves against the good shooters of City. In their second game the poloists lost to MIT, 13-1. Stu Carlisle scored the lone goal for UMass.

Sunday, the "A" team met City for the tourney championship. The first period was a close defensive struggle with UMass coming out on the short end of a 1-0 score. The second period got more physical with UMass attempting to swim away from its slower more control-oriented opponents. The results were frustrating as the half ended with UMass trailing 3-1.

The second half was equally frustrating as the poloists could only add one more goal while City scored two. Duncan Lomas scored both goals for UMass.

Attackman Jeff Spooner (19) will see action tomorrow as the UMass Lacrosse team hosts Dartmouth in a 3:00 game. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Bosox face Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Strangely, President Bill Veeck had "no announcement" Monday when his Chicago White Sox worked out in balmy weather in preparation for Tuesday's home opener against the Boston Red Sox.

Veeck's nonannouncement, though, almost constituted an announcement.

The fences in Comiskey Park's vast outfield will not be moved in, he said.

In order to change the dimensions of a playing field the modification must be completed prior to the beginning of the regular season. So Veeck's decision not to change the fences hung on new manager Bob Lemon.

"I think our pitchers need the fences the way they are more than our hitters need them moved in," Lemon said.

So Veeck left the centerfield fence 445 feet from home plate, the foul lines in both right and left field at 352 feet and the distance in the right and left field power alleys at 375 feet.

There had been suggestions earlier that Veeck would reinstall the low barrier which cut the distance in centerfield to 400 feet.

The weather forecast was favorable with the temperature expected to hit 75 degrees under a warm sun.

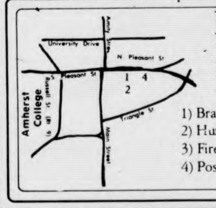

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Collegian Sports

Holyoke Millers feature; p. 23p. 19

Red Sox in Chicago; p. 23

Horsehiders face Eagles— and four more

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team begins a diverse schedule of five games in five days, as it travels to Chestnut Hill this afternoon to face Boston College in a 3:00 game.

After battling the Eagles the Minutemen return to Earl Lorden Field tomorrow afternoon to duel with the Holyoke Millers, the Milwaukee Brewers' AA Eastern League affiliate.

A Thursday single game at Springfield college followed by a doubleheader at New Hampshire Saturday, top off a typically busy week of baseball for the Minutemen.

The great amount of games places emphasis on depth, particularly pitching depth. With the usual cold weather, injuries such as sore arms and pulled muscles, combined with some unexpected ailments, have especially hurt the Minutemen this spring.

Coach Dick Bergquist commented, "I don't want to make any alibis for this weekend, because we played lousy, but the injuries have slowed us down so far."

The injuries to some key players have forced Bergquist make last minute alterations in his lineup. For example, Jeff Reardon was expected to pitch one of the Northeastern games, but a strained rib cartilage injury precipitated Tom Nigro's insertion into the lineup.

If he is sufficiently recovered as expected, Reardon will throw against BC today. Another hard-throwing right hander, Doug Welenc, who has been suffering from a lower back ailment, should be ready to pitch a few innings Thursday.

Another regular who has seen little action since returning from Florida is senior first baseman Dale Stone. The lefthander is now strong after a troublesome upper leg muscle pull, and will start if BC throws a righthander.

With Stone at first base, Mike McEvilly, who has been the team's most consistent run producer, will move to an outfield position.

John Czerapowicz, whose sore arm has prevented him from playing catcher, but whose bat has kept him in the lineup, may also see some action in the outfield.

Whoever plays against BC, the Minutemen cannot expect to handle the Eagles as easily as they did in last year's 15-3 rout. BC coach Eddie Pellagrini called that game one of the worst he's even seen in twenty years at BC.

Pellagrini, who played major league ball with the Red Sox, Browns, Reds, Phillies, and Pirates, rates his infield as the strongest position of the experienced BC squad.

All-New England third baseman Tom Songin, who was widely recruited for hockey and baseball, leads the Eagle attack. The Walpole native blasted 11 homers as a freshman to set a BC record.

First baseman Jim Conroy, from West Roxbury, led BC in hitting last season with a .454 average. Woburn second baseman Kevin McDonald and Lynnfield shortstop Bob Santilli give the Eagles a solid double play combination.

Pellagrini also has great confidence in his pitching staff, which is largely made up of Massachusetts natives. Hard-throwing Ron Luongo from Everett leads the staff, but Lexington's George Ravanis, South Boston's Bill Paulsen and Seekonk's John Murphy provide more experience.

BC did not have the advantage of a Southern trip and has had several games cancelled already. Despite it's lack of games this season, BC is a proven team. The Eagles' depth and experience should provide UMass with a stiff test.

Nuggets enjoy bye

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets begin their first National Basketball Association playoffs April 20 against the winner of this week's Portland-Chicago preliminary playoff.

The best two-of-three series between the Trail Blazers and the Bulls opens Tuesday in Portland, goes to Chicago Friday and concludes Sunday in Portland if the third game is necessary.

The Nuggets finished their first NBA season at 50-32, tied with the Philadelphia 76ers for the league's second best mark behind the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Houston Rockets, 49-33, join the Nuggets, Lakers and 76ers with first-round playoff byes as Denver Coach Larry Brown will give his club three days off before beginning playoff preparations Thursday at the Air Force Academy.

"We just want to go away for a while," said Brown. "We need to get our minds completely on basketball, and I think the camp will help us get in a mental frame of mind that will be so important in the playoffs."

The team will report Wednesday evening and will practice at the Academy Thursday through Sunday. An off-day is scheduled for next Monday with a practice at McNichols Arena April 19.

One of the problems the Nuggets had during the regular season was winning on the road where Denver had a 14-27 mark, compared to a 36-5 record at home.

"We have found so many ways to lose games on the road, especially the close ones," Brown said. "We have to find ways to win those games and cut down on our mistakes."

The Nuggets will have the home court edge in all playoff matches, except against Los Angeles and the 76ers.

Gerry Cheevers had 19 saves in last night's playoff win against the Kings. (UPI photo)

Bruins blast LA, 8-3

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Schmautz scored three first period goals last night in pacing the Boston Bruins to a runaway 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in the first game of their Stanley Cup quarter-finals series.

Boston, which defeated Los Angeles in last year's quarter-final series, hosts the Kings again Wednesday night in the second game of the series.

The Bruins, who won their final five regular season games, blew open the contest with three goals in a 3:01 span early in the first period. Brad Park and Gregg Sheppard also scored in the first period to give the Bruins a 5-0 lead.

Don Kozak and Vic Venasky scored second period goals for Los Angeles, sandwiched around Terry O'Reilly's tally for Boston. Stan Jonathan and Matti Hagman scored third period goals for Boston while Dave Hutchison tallied for the Kings in the third period.

The Bruins were penalized a total of 25 minutes while the Kings spent just eight minutes in the penalty box. Included in Boston's penalties was a five minute fighting major and a gross misconduct violation assessed to Mike Milbury for pulling the hair of LA's Kozak during an aborted fight.

Schmautz opened the scoring 1:49 into the game, potting a rebound of a Jean Ratelle shot. Park slid a 40-footer past Rogie Vachon 56 seconds later and Schmautz scored from a deep angle at 4:50 of the first period.

John Lowney

A message for Michael

Remember when you told people in high school you were going to UMass? Your know-all friends' smiling "ZooGrass — get ready for some heavy partying" would be matched by a contemptuous teacher's skeptical "I hope you'll be able to study there."

Now that you're a full fledged UMie you hear budget cuts, massive layoffs and elimination of entire programs. No matter how much you protest, you'll see Mike Dukakis smiling, saying what a great school we have here and then ripping the place apart.

Your joking high school friends, the cynical high school teacher and Governor Dukakis are all perpetuators of the UMass inferiority complex.

Another cause of the inferiority complex is the UMass athletic program. An array of enigmatic teams have represented the university in recent years. The best here have managed to surprise even the most pessimistic fans.

The football program probably suffers the most from this identity crisis. Can UMass compete on the level of a Boston College or is it just another Division II school with 23,000 students?

The '75 team tore through its schedule of teams like UConn, Rhode Island and Western Illinois. The Boston papers even gave UMass some press. Then the Minutemen traveled to New Hampshire to wrap up the Yankee Conference and bang, 14-11 loss and end of bowl hopes.

The Minutemen returned many of '75's starters last season, including the top offensive weapons. UMass would definitely be recognized with a more competitive schedule. Surely enough, the season was a dud, topped off by another resounding defeat to UNH.

Everyone knows the exploits of the basketball team. In '75 UMass raced to the Yankee Conference title, only to be bypassed for the regional playoffs. Years of budget cuts would not produce the protest caused by the famed UMass "snub".

Just to show New England fans they were for real, the Minutemen proceeded to roll over everyone in '76, including such "powers" as Boston College and Providence College. The Boston press recognized them. Bob Ryan even wrote a column about them. Then a 25-foot Joey Whelton bomb ended the UMass season with a thud.

Like the football team, the hoopsters began the '77 season with a deep, experienced combine. They were in the new Eastern Independent Basketball League, so the media would have to notice. The media certainly noticed, especially after losses to Penn State, Niagara and New Hampshire.

The Minutemen had another chance in the playoffs, however. But who would bet on UMass defeating Rutgers for the second straight time? An unbelievable story! Then they lost to a Duquesne team they had already beaten by 13 points.

Not to be outdone, the women's basketball team scrambled for its best season ever, although the Minutewomen lost to weaker teams like Maine and Rhode Island. They went into the regional tournament as favorites and then lost to Springfield, a team they had twice beaten by 20-point margins.

Now we have the '77 baseball team. It lost six games in Florida, but defeated nationally-ranked powers Miami and Southern Illinois. The Minutemen then lose to Division III Southeastern Mass. and then defeat it 13-0 and 10-2. They clobber Northeastern, 8-0 and then lose a doubleheader to it.

It's no wonder that the Boston sportswriters either ignore, criticize or laugh at the UMass teams. Their job is to make some sense of the crazy sports world, and UMass makes their job a farce.

It's also no wonder that it is impossible to raise alumni money for a new arena. Those distinguished graduates whose only connection with the school is through the UMass box scores would never donate their hard-earned dollars for a team which beats Rutgers but loses to UNH.

The sports program is not the most important part of a university, but it is a potential source of revenue, and what does this school need more?

Is there really a UMass inferiority complex? Is it so deeply engrained as to make the Massachusetts sports uniform a jinx? Does Mike Dukakis really think this university can survive his proposed budget cuts?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 121 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977
Collegian

Artist Mike Moyle completes his painting outside the **Collegian** business office.

Carter shortens Liddy's term

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter yesterday muted the sentence of G. Gordon Liddy, the enigmatic mastermind of the Watergate burglary whose bungled breakin led to the toppling of Richard Nixon.

Liddy, who will be eligible for parole July 9, will have served just over four years of a sentence six years, eight months to 20 years for the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Cranum said that he believed "it's doubtful" that Carter would take similar action regarding others convicted in Watergate, including former Attorney General John Mitchell and top Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Granum said Carter "took this action in the interest of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related prosecutions."

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all received maximum sentences of eight years in the Watergate coverup, and are likely to serve only a fraction of that. Only Ehrlichman has gone to prison; the others have appealed their convictions.

G. Gordon Liddy

Liddy has served more time in jail than any other Watergate figure.

The last of the original seven Watergate burglars behind bars, Liddy also was sentenced to three years in jail for leading the White House "plumbers" into the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, and 18 months for contempt for refusing to testify before a grand jury.

All the other Watergate characters — from Liddy's Cuban-American co-burglars right up to Nixon — told their story in one way or another. But Liddy kept what he considered a code of honor and remained silent.

This angered Judge John Sirica, who gave Liddy a longer term than his fellow burglars, and refused earlier to commute his sentence to time served.

Others who gave testimony in court and before the Senate Watergate Committee told bizarre tales about Liddy.

He was the mastermind of the conspiracy who shredded $100 bills to cover his tracks and plotted to supply call girls to delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

He went to Mitchell with a $1 million plan for "dirty tricks" against Nixon's opponents and enemies. The plan later was scaled down to $250,000 and the Watergate cover-up trial jury concluded Mitchell approved the Liddy plan.

The mustachioed former FBI agent, who had become counsel for the Nixon re-election committee, proposed wiretapping, surveillance and photographing documents — all crimes uncovered in the Watergate inquiry. His more bizarre proposals — abducting radical demonstrators who might disrupt the GOP convention and the call girls for Democrats — apparently were not carried out.

Carter signed the order at 11 a.m. on recommendation of Attorney General Griffin Bell. Liddy had petitioned for commutation on Sept. 6, 1976, but President Gerald Ford did not act.

White House counsel Robert Lipshutz met Feb. 11 with Mrs. Liddy, her Boston attorney, George Higgens, and James Gavin, chairman of the Liddy Neighborhood Committee seeking his release.

Granum said the White House role in the process was "very limited" and that the Justice Department had been reviewing the case. He said the White House informed Liddy of the decision through his attorney.

GradSen exec slams plan

This is the fourth in a series of articles examining University programs and majors that stand to be affected by the provost's five-year plan. The provost sent his plan to deans and directors on March 24 and has asked them to respond by April 15.

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) President Michael Federow yesterday criticized the provost's five-year reallocation plan for reflecting nationwide market demands for career-oriented training. Federow said the University should still provide students a diverse liberal arts education needed for "a diverse society."

Associate Provost David C. Bischoff, also the dean of the school of Physical Education, defended the provost plan, saying there may be a "misunderstanding" of its intentions.

Bischoff said the shifting of resources from liberal arts into the professional schools for a short term is to implement "budgetary flexibility" at UMass, so the administration will be able to meet future needs "wherever they are."

Bischoff also noted the provost is under a time pressure to produce a long-range plan. He said he felt the provost had all the necessary data to propose his reallocation plans. According to Bischoff, budget outlines for each school were submitted to the provost "a while ago."

"They (deans) had a chance to make the best case they could," said Bischoff. He went on to say the plan probably did come out on "a very short time line with a very

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Associates remember Mrs. DuBois

By ANGELA THOMAS
Collegian Staff

"She was the epitome of love," said Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. "One had the feeling of awe when in her presence. She represented the history of black struggle," said Chester Davis, Associate Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department.

These comments were made about Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois, writer, teacher, and a scholar in her own right, who recently died in Peking of cancer.

DuBois was the wife of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, the famous co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP) and controversial civil rights advocate.

A very close personal friend of DuBois, Bromery and his family first met her in Cairo, Egypt. It was at this meeting in 1970 that their deep friendship was formed and sealed. In a telephone interview about DuBois, Bromery remarked, "The relationship never got any deeper between us, for it was instant."

Bromery's own mother passed away some years ago, and while he and DuBois never related to each other as mother and son, they nevertheless had a deep mutual love and respect for each other. Bromery noted, "If I were able to choose someone as my mother, I would be proud in having her."

Davis met DuBois in the late 1940's, at the University of Chicago, where she was a guest speaker. Even then, Davis remarked, she was a very strong advocate and worker for the black struggle. Davis said DuBois worked in, "total dedication to the black struggle."

As a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, which in honor and memory of her husband bears his name, DuBois spent two years teaching at UMass. In 1973, she chose to place her husband's manuscripts, the DuBois Papers, at the University. The papers deal with the consulting work of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois. Most of the DuBois Papers are at UMass, while the remainder are in Cairo, Egypt.

A former resident of Cairo, Egypt, DuBois was very much in demand as a lecturer. She visited the Peoples' Republic of China in 1974, and as their guest, celebrated

TURN TO PAGE 2

The late Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois

weather

There ain't no cure for the summertime blues.

It's too bad that sunny, 75 degree weather can't cancel that exam coming up tomorrow...at least it makes the studying a little more tolerable. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

'80 per cent of rapes go unreported'

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

"Every nine minutes a rape is reported in the United States, and advocates say as many as 80 per cent of rapes go unreported," said Molly O'Neil, coordinator of the discussion on "Rape and its Definition," the second in a series of workshops held at Hampshire College this week.

O'Neil read the standard definition of rape from Webster's Dictionary, and went on to discuss the need to change society's accepted definition of the act of rape.

"According to the dictionary definition rape is realized as a despoiling of property, therefore objectifying women, viewing them as property rather than human beings," she said.

O'Neil pointed out that rape has been seen as acceptable behavior throughout time. "Women are taught that there is a certain beauty in rape, a fascination in the act of struggle and submission."

Emphasized in the discussion was the concept that rape is not a series of situations and events, but set ways of being. "Rape affects how woman view themselves. If you are not raped there is always the fear that you will be raped, and women are controlled by that fear. Rape is part of an institution that is oppressing women," O'Neil said.

"Rape is not the few cases that go to the police station, rapes we hear about are only the exceptional ones, most rapes are quiet ones," she said.

At the end of the presentation O'Neil asked the group of women participating in the workshop to discuss how the ideas of power and rape shape our lives and how we may redefine these concepts.

"I think we should extend the definition to include 'mental rape', the use of verbal comments made to women on the street," said one woman.

"A situation which often arises is one where a woman becomes afraid and convinces herself that she is being paranoid. We have to change this thinking, so that women don't ignore fear, but recognize it," added another participant.

"Action should be taken to tell men that it's no longer permissible to rape women. I think we should start dealing with the problem on a collective basis rather than an individual, personal basis," said O'Neil.

Convention off for lack of quorum

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Constitutional Convention was postponed last night because there were not enough house delegates to form a quorum.

The convention, which will amend Southwest's constitutional election procedures to comply with a recent ruling by student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch, was rescheduled for next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Hampden Student Center.

According to convention rules, a majority of Southwest's 25 residential houses must send delegates to the convention. Only ten delegates showed up last night.

At the regular Southwest Assembly (SWA) meeting last night, President Chris Durkin announced there are still places left on the election committee for interested Southwest students. The elections will be held Thursday, April 21, in Hampshire dining commons from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in Berkshire dining commons from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nomination papers were made available last Thursday, and are due in the Southwest Office in Hampden Student Center on Friday, April 15.

The postponement of the Constitutional Convention last night will not affect the scheduled Southwest elections in any way, said Durkin.

In other business last night, the SWA voted to allocate $209.13 to John F. Kennedy lower tower for a Dorm Unity Week to be held May 1-8. The week will feature a coffeehouse, a dorm picnic, softball game, movies, and many workshops and presentations.

Also last night, the SWA passed a motion urging the administration ban smoking in all classrooms while classes are in session, in public rooms at public events, and in all elevators. The motion also urges the administration to restrict smoking to limited places in the dining commons and other eating places on campus.

The SWA also passed a motion which endorses the opposition to the elimination of any academic programs by the Provost, a requirement that all assemblypersons write their legislators about the dangerous effects of level-funding at UMass, and that assemblypersons urge their constituents to write their legislators.

In final business last night, the SWA voted to grant the Executive Committee fiscal and policy-making power from May 11 through the first meeting of next semester.

Harris thrills crowd as 'Belle of Amherst'

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Below the Salt Staff

I'm Nobody! Who are you?

Emily Dickinson could have been writing those words straight for Julie Harris, who played Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst", a play directed by Charles Nelson Reilly at the Fine Arts Center (FAC) April 7. You see, Julie Harris was a real nobody at that performance.

That's right. A nobody.

THEATRE REVIEW

Nobody but nobody could have entertained and enthralled the audience as Julie Harris did last week.

Nobody could have held an audience singlehandedly with as much wit and charm as did Harris.

Nobody could have played the role with as much exuberance, energy and poetry as did Harris.

Nobody but Nobody, finally, could have supplied Harris with as much humor, sentiment, insight and "phosphoresence" as did Emily Dickinson herself, through her poetry and letters, which the play was literally transcribed from.

Julie Harris as Emily Dickinson

I'm Nobody! Who are you?
Are you — Nobody — Too?
Then there's a pair of us?

The play, presented as a monologue over two hours in length, weaves the story of Emily Dickinson and her life here in Amherst.

Dickinson spent most of her life as a recluse in her downtown Amherst home, dressing solely in "bridal white" and generally mystifying most of the townspeople by such behavior.

As Emily said: "The soul selects her own society — then shuts the door."

"I never had to go anywhere to find my paradise.... I found it right here."

"People find it hard to believe I had a normal childhood."

The play also related Dickinson's attempts to get her poetry published. Dickinson, who wrote 1775 poems in her life, had only seven published while she was living, and those were published anonymously.

After years of rejection slips from *The Atlantic Monthly*, she concluded that "publication is the auction of the mind of man."

"The Belle of Amherst" was more than a play, it was like a personal poetry reading from America's foremost poetess.

"If I feel the top of my head were taken off — that's poetry," said Dickinson.

Well, after last Thursday's performance I feel as if the top of *my* head were taken off — that's a good play.

★ DuBois

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

with the Chinese Government and people the 25th anniversary of the Republic. Before moving to Cairo, Egypt in 1966, DuBois and her husband had lived in Ghana, West Africa where she was founder and first director of the national television of that country.

While at UMass, DuBois taught creative writing. Her first book, a biography of George Washington Carver, was published in 1944, when she was 37. She wrote children's books that told of the contributions that blacks have made to the development of America. Since 1937, she wrote many other biographies, novels, short stories, poems and plays.

DuBois was born on a farm in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 11, 1907, the daughter of the Rev. David A. Graham, a Methodist minister, and his wife, the former Etta Bell. The family moved almost yearly to different places across the country, where as a youth, DuBois spent time in New Orleans, Spokane, and Colorado Springs.

She met her husband in Colorado Springs when she was 13 years old. They were married in 1951. He was 83, she was 43.

In her distinguished career, DuBois served many years as an educator. She was head of the Fine Arts department at Tennessee State College, and a professor of music at Morgan State College, from 1936-38 she was director of the Negro Repertory of the Chicago Federal Theatre. She worked as a field secretary for the NAACP, served as the founding editor of *Freedomways* magazine from 1960-63, and as English editor of the *Afro-Asian Writers Journal* of Peking in 1968.

Her books have been translated in over forty languages and have won numerous awards. They include works on the lives of Paul Robeson, George Washington Carver, and Phyliss Wheatley. Her biography of Frederick Douglass, *There Once Was A Slave,* took the Messner-Lionel Judah Tachna Award for the best book combating intolerance in America in 1947. It was translated and published in Moscow and Peking in 1959 and a pocket-book edition was put out by the United States Navy. In 1950 the work was set in braille by the United States Army.

SW elections

Southwest Executive Committee elections will be held Thursday, April 21 in Hampshire dining commons from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in Berkshire dining commons from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nomination papers were made available last Thursday, and are due in the Southwest Office, in the Hampden Student Center, by Friday, April 15.

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Van Meter S. study complete

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The Van Meter South Study Group has completed its analysis of the problems that caused tension in the dormitory and yesterday released a report which makes recommendations for possible solutions.

The four-member group spoke with dorm residents, Head of Residence (HR) Elizabeth Williams and Central-Orchard Hill area staff.

"We learned that many communications difficulties existed in Van Meter South," the report stated. "We listened to conflicting versions of many incidents over the first semester, we looked at what kinds of communications were apparent in the whole social system, and we asked what had happened."

The group found that one cause of tension was a "major breakdown in communication" that occurred early last fall.

The communication problem between Williams and her Resident Assistants (RA) resulted in one RA being fired, one resigning last semester, and three resigning this semester.

In one specific incident, an RA brought a pet into the dormitory. Williams told the RA there was a formal no-pet policy in effect and that she as an RA should set an example by adhering to it. The RA would not remove the pet.

Williams fired the RA and "they (students on the floor) appeared to feel that the HR was wrong in taking such a strong stand on the pet policy," the report stated.

The report suggested all the persons involved in this incident should clarify both formal and informal rules and come to a mutual agreement on what rules are implemented.

Another communication problem involved "an informal network of rumor-spreading and indirect attacks on personalities," according to the report.

The report recommended that a "rumor clinic" be set up so rumors can be checked out and facts can be set straight.

"The report states "The HR in Van Meter South appears not to have built good communication with her RA's when she first had them together as a group in the fall.

"She did not communicate enough personal interest in them as individuals," it said.

The group also recommended that Williams and the RA's could do a better job if their job roles were better defined. The group also found racism to be a problem in Van Meter South.

Specifically, the group stated "There is an uneducated use of the word 'racism' in describing the problem situations. Also, according to the report, "The apparent feeling and resentment of some dorm residents that the Head of Residence had a special comradery with other Third World residents and staff members."

The group suggested that to alleviate these problems, there should be an RA trained especially in dealing with racism and sexism, that all RA's be specially trained in areas of social oppression and that classes and colloquia in racism be set up in Van Meter South.

Title IX explained

Sex bias here investigated

By CAROLE BRENNAN
Collegian Staff

Title IX, as mandated by the 1972 Educational Amendments, prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded educational institutions.

According to Bertha Auten, the affirmative action co-ordinator in the Provost's office, by July this University will compile a single report describing all areas where sex discrimination is said to exist on the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus.

The process leading up to this report, which will be available to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) any time after July 1, is currently underway.

Each Major Budgetary Unit (MBU) within the University (i.e. colleges and schools, personnel, administrative, finance and student affairs) has organized a Title IX Committee.

These committees have been asked by HEW to hold at least one open hearing to collect information on sex discrimination in their respective areas, said Patricia Asack, an affirmative action co-ordinator in administrative areas.

One of the goals of each committee is to make the meetings "as public as possible," said Asack. The committees are looking for comment.

Auten explained that every committee in an academic area has been appointed by the dean of the particular school it is working out of. The Title IX committees are made up of faculty, students and staff.

One member from each of the individual committees sits on the Provost's Title IX Review Committee. This committee is made up of eleven people, nine of whom are women.

The process which the final report will evolve from, explained Auten, begins with the open meetings held by the individual MBU Committees.

The committees, said Auten, will listen to charges of sex discrimination with regards to policies and practices. They will not, however, deal with charges of discrimination on a one to one individual basis. Complaints such as these will be referred elsewhere, she said.

Once the individual committees, most of which will take comment outside of the hearings, either written or verbal, have compiled their reports, they will be given to their respective deans. After offering any comment the dean sees necessary, he will then forward the report to the Provost's overall review committee.

In conjunction with the Chancellor's affirmative action co-ordinators, of which there are five, the Provost's Committee will then arrive at a point where a singular document to be kept on record for three years will tell the story.

Auten contends that the Title IX Committees have already begun to reap profits. She said there is a new conscious raising on the part of University women.

"This is not necessarily something that will be completed in a week or even in half a generation," said Auten, "but I think in a full generation it will be completely turned around."

Asack said responsible actions geared towards decreasing sex discrimination in this University will begin right away in any area where it is possible to do so.

By getting ahead of the situation, Asack said her aim as an affirmative action co-ordinator is to be "pro-active, rather than re-active."

Eugene Britt, the Provost's Review Committee appointee from the College of Food and Natural Resources Title IX Committee, has held two open hearings in his area.

Since the first was poorly attended, he explained, the second one was planned. That one also had only a few people on the classified staff in attendance.

Britt said he did receive a prepared statement from clerical employes in the College of Food and Natural Resources.

The statement read, "Most of the instances and incidents of discrimination brought out here are University-wide problems. Most are not specific; they set a tone where clerical workers are discriminated against by the nature of their work." The document, which included recommendations for the problems, was signed by nine women in the department.

As for students in the College of Food and Natural Resources, Britt said, "No piece of paper from any graduate student voicing any major concern was received."

Britt, who not only is sitting on the Title IX Committee but has also been the College's affirmative action officer for about two years, said he fears what will happen when the Title IX Committees are disbanded.

Senate to hear towing proposal

By JOE MAGLITTA
and RICHARD LaFAUCI
Collegian Staff

Getting your car towed next semester may mean a cheaper fee and a shorter walk.

Roger Sturgis, coordinator of the Committee to Stop Amherst Towing, said he will submit a proposal for a student run towing service to the Undergraduate Student Senate next week. The senate has rejected similar proposals for the last two years. Sturgis said there was a "good chance" the proposal would pass the senate.

"Student run towing is a very good possibility by August 1, or by January 1 if the contract with Amherst Towing cannot be broken," Sturgis said.

Sturgis said he will also present to the senate a petition to ban Amherst Towing from campus and create a student towing service. The petition has been signed by 6,500 students, he said.

Student Government Association (SGA) Co-President Jon Hite said he didn't think the proposal would get through the senate because of lack of funding.

"I'm sorry we can't get the towing, I think Amherst Towing is a ripoff. The problem is that we wouldn't be able to maintain our present level of services if we had to fund such a service. It will boil down to this or paying professional's salaries on campus," Hite said.

Sturgis's proposal calls for an initial outlay of $29,000 to cover the cost of two tow trucks, an office trailer, and fencing for Lot 31, planned site of the garage.

Sturgis said student towing would cost $13 per tow with a storage charge of $1 per day. Amherst Towing charges $15 for towing and a $3 per day storage fee. Also, the service would create at least 15 student jobs.

Any profits from student towing would be funnelled back into the SGA.

"We are paying a great deal of money, $170,000 over the last two years, to an independent business that is contributing nothing back to the University," Sturgis said.

Amherst Towing, responsible for all towing on campus, is appealing a recent decision by the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) ruling their $15 towing fee illegal. Amherst Towing rates are the same as they were before the DPU ruling.

Amherst Towing refused to comment last night. "We don't want to get involved with the *Collegian,*" a spokesperson said.

Jim Starr of the Legal Services Office said he is investigating the treatment students are receiving before the University Traffic Appeal Board. The board, comprised of faculty and students, is the only avenue of appeal for students who feel they have been wrongly ticketed or towed.

"We want to make sure students are receiving due process," he said.

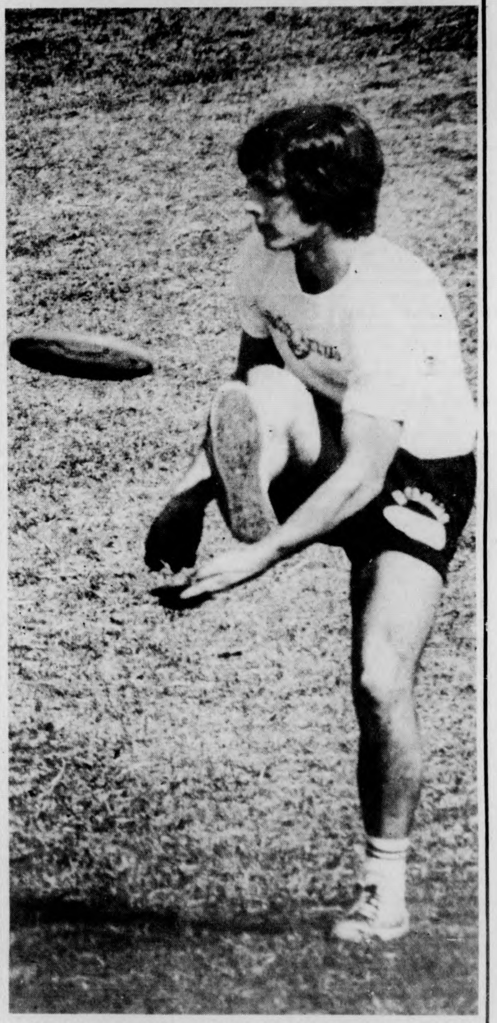

Displaying his finesse with the frisbee, Daryl Elliott juggles the disc on the Campus Center lawn in preparation for the upcoming Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. (Staff photo by Daniel Smith)

DVP presents psychiatrist

By MELANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Joy Marcus, a radical psychiatrist from the Berkeley Institute of Radical Psychiatry will speak in Mahar Auditorium, Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in a 2-day program sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Marcus has a strong background in community health, radical psychiatry, and therapy. She received her basic training in radical psychiatry from Claude Steiner at University of California, Berkeley, and since has been active in several California health services as consultant, trainer for rap center volunteers, organizing psychiatric day-care programs and conducting therapy groups.

Marcus was a founding organizer of the Berkeley Radical Psychiatry Center, where she conducted weekly therapy groups, and acted as primary liason between the Berkeley Community and the Radical Psychiatry Center. She also organized the first annual Radical Psychiatry Conference.

Marcus currently maintains a private practice and trains and supervises persons in the San Francisco Radical Psychiatry Collective.

Marcus was also the founding organizer and editor of *Issues in Radical Therapy*, a quarterly publication, and has written articles in a variety of psychiatric books and poetry anthologies.

In December 1973, Marcus organized a coalition of feminist therapists to protest sexist practices at Esalen Institute in San Francisco. She has also produced and hosted a bi-weekly radio show at KPFA titled "Radical Approaches to Psychiatry."

Marcus' lecture will be followed by a coffee hour in Campus Center 162 at 10 p.m. Friday April 15. Marcus will conduct a series of workshops from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; more information about these wrrkshops will be available at the lecture.

A case for the magic Boob!

Black Affairs

Being from New York is a special kind of privilege, as any native will attest to. It's a smart town, a stylish town, a sporting town. The best of everything is there. It's the world's pacesetter, and although the game of basketball was invented in Springfield, it's played best in New York. Also to be from New York is to have played some or watched some of the most superlative basketball ever, just about anywhere you find a court, a ball, and some enthusiastic participants.

Alex Eldridge, Derick Claiborne, and Mike Pyatt are all select imports from The Apple and represent perhaps the best 1-2-3 combination in UMass basketball history... proportionately the savvy and sheer class these players bring to the floor transcends what may be a lackluster team at best into a finely engineered bomb; to paraphrase a shopworn cliche, "on any given night..."

These players like many of their illustrious predecessors such as Connie Hawkins, Pablo Robinson, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Nate Archibald, Charlie Scott, Julius Erving, and Al Skinner along with countless others who have somehow cultivated the traditional elements of the game with a open flambuoyance and uninhibited style much like the great Charlie Parker did with music they have developed a totally different "feel" for the game, where on the asphalt courts of the city the game meets its severest test under the critical examination of the world's most sophisticated fans. Another such "extrasensory perceptive" phenomenon has arrived in the person of Alex Eldridge, affectionately known to us as "Boob".

A floor General

In this writer's humble opinion "Boob" is indeed the team's lifeblood, a rare gift in the eyes of his contemporaries. A natural leader he possesses all of the intuitive instincts it takes to play sound, winning basketball with a potential of blowing any game wide open. He's a take-charge type player with spellbinding defensive kills and outstanding passing ability; he will invaribly set the tone of the game when on the floor, whether its administering sparkling bits of brilliance to the cat-quick acrobatics of Claiborne, or the velvet touch of pure-shooting Pyatt, or the slam dunk tenacity of Town and Donaghue... he's an unselfish player whose assist column is staggering coupled with unbelieveable defensive play along with a finely calculated approach to offense; he knows each spot on the floor as well as Muhammed Ali knows his boxing ring... in total command at all times Boob dramatically dictates the game.

This and more is the case for Alex Eldridge.

A Political Enigma

Alex's playing style knows no boundaries, this man is not merely exceptional, he's unpredictable. The Boob's city flair may be a bit too much to take along with that special magic he goes about the court with, as some even accuse him of being down-right tempermental. This maverick tendency has cast him as a political enigma of sorts within the UMass athletic department where his assured, outspoken manner has characterized him as a dissident right on down to his distincitive playing shoes. Notwithstanding the ever-ploitive "Give 'em one for the Gipper" routine, Alex and coach haven't been exactly bashful about expressing their different points of view. A kind of detente had to be agreed upon by the two for the sake of avoiding a possible riot at the infamous Cage and Boob has since gone about the business of leading his team unperturbed. This way everyone's happier, because everyone knows that Boob has the stuff without which the Minutemen would be happening for precisely that... a minute, and soon find themselves sailing close to the wind of mediocrity.

To some extent this position represents revolutionary power quite unfamiliar to the straight-laced conformity of New England, and subsequently attracted its due amount of controversy gingerly defined as "dialogue problems" with head coach Jack Leaman, a man who gets paid to see to it that problems are alleviated not created.

Championship Duet

Categorically, I know of no other coach who is more of a no-nonsense task master than the brilliant Donald Adams of William H. Taft High School in the Bronx, himself a product of the New York streets having played with and coached some of the greatest players this planet will ever see. Coach Adams understands his players and respects their abilities, but as any who have played for him will tell you he's a relentless mentor who emphasizes the explosive running game and the good, tight "D"... the same brand of play depicted by Eldridge and Claiborne, a devestating backcourt combination that took Adams' heralded "Blue Devils" on to win consecutive New York City Public School Championship in 1974 and 1975.

Adams has been considered one of the premier coaches in high school ball today. He has worked with inner city youth even before the time it became fashionable to do so, and has gained the respect and admiration of all who know him. Due to his diligent efforts we can savor the magnificent exploits of Claiborne and Eldridge right here in little old Amherst.

Excellent Supporting Cast

The other cast of New York characters follow suit in their unique brand of play. Derick Claiborne, an astounding player in many respects is the most consistent cog in the wheel. Although Derick stands at only 6'1" he plays with the abandonment of 6'10"; an extremely poised player he can rise to the old proverbial occasion with excellent shooting range and uncanny body control and moves to the basket that would stun the imagination. Claiborne, nicknamed "Frank Nitty" undoubtedly for the menacing tactics he displays on the floor as well as that iceberg decorum he projects, brings a quiet, yet demonstrative leadership quality to the team. If there is a soul to this team this tommy gun shooting bandit more than adequately fits the bill. He is a contained player with an extraordinary flair for the avant-garde; a free-spirited, yet even-tempered player who seldom gets ruffled. His pesky defense is outmatched only by his slashing, shake and bake type of offense; he can score with the best of 'em.

Claiborne may be considered the most underrated player on this team although he displays sterling skills and outstanding courage on the floor. It can be said that he doesn't do any one thing great, it's just that he can do most things very well; a rock-steady player and among his teammates an inspiration.

Mike Pyatt is the best natural forward to come along Route No. 9 since Dr. Julius Erving, and I might add even before then. He can leap with anyone, anytime (occasionally jumping center at just about 6'5"). He possesses a fluid rhythm and amazingly quick hands; his favorite shot, a soft, lofting Oscar Robinson-type one-hander that on a given night is like taking yours to Ft. Knox; he's accurate to say the least. "Py" is gifted with that same city slickness which enables him to appear untouchable in spots. Pound for pound and inch for inch you won't find a better pure shooting forward in this part of the country. "Py" is the most potent offensive weapon in the UMass arsenal.

Coming off the bench to fill an occasional gap has been New York's Brad Johnson and Billy Morrison; both outstanding prospects for the future have UMass fans licking their chops in anticipation. They are both capable and enthusiastic competitors whose background and skills lend themselves to the razzle dazzle style that has been fashioned by "The Boob."

Proof of the Pudding

And yet there was for me a great mystery surrounding the UMass basketball program and the key question raised is: What's *spiritually* wrong with the team? Anyone who even vaguely follows basketball here at UMass knows most everything is "alright" with the team, that a little more aggressiveness and a few more rebounds wouldn't cure. The caliber of this team is solid, and on occasion even brilliant.

While I sat and watched a game against Rhode Island, as Mike Pyatt lay grimacing in pain with a torn hip muscle, I was appalled to notice that not one coach came off the UMass bench to personally assess the degree of injury to such a key player as "Py"... and although the appreciative throng at Curry Hicks Cage gave Pyatt a standing ovation upon his painful exit, it was nevertheless a horrendously shabby gesture on the part of the UMass coaching staff to appear so detached... then suddenly it came to me. Amidst all of the previous allegations of insensitivity, discrimination, and promoting general discord it then became strikingly clear... what the real problem with the team IS.

In my years playing, coaching, and watching the game from the Pee Wee leagues on the side streets of Harlem to the showcase Madison Square Garden, I have never witnessed such flagrant disregard for an injured team member by a coach; it was thoroughly unprofessional and tasteless. Unfortunately I will never be considered a die-hard Umie loyalist, however I could not help feeling embarrassed and hurt by the absolute thoughtlessness of Mr. Leaman and his staff.

It may be too much to expect from a coach who has had little in the way of true champion charisma, although Leaman is among the country's winningest coaches with an impressive 177-81 record for a .686 percentage (same as Digger Phelps of Notre Dame) which places him at 17th out of the 30 current top NCAA coaches; nonetheless his handling of player's is extremely questionable. While the Minutemen frequently exhibit shades of individual greatness, Leaman has not properly harnessed this team's full potential as a unit.

Player's today are more mature and require different kinds of treatments. Players, in order to be champions, must develop an unquestionable respect for their coach... a "fear of God" relationship that must be tempered with total commitment to generate an atmosphere of mutual openess, support, and trust. The coach must create "espir de corps" among his troops, before he can expect to bring home his bacon. It's simple hard-nose techniques work for some people and not so for others. Sensitive human insight and flexibility are essential keys to successful coaching, the capacity for change plays an integral part in determining whether the team develops their own unique formula for winning games.

Defensive skills in basketball today are still overshadowed by the point-producing displays of the offense, and after all points win games. However unlike perfecting an accurate jump shot, which can be done in one's own solitude, the development of sound "D" can only come from actual game experience. There are few skills which can encourage good hands, anticipation, reflexes and insight into the sheer physics of the game.

Some share the view that defense is the name of the game, citing it's more of a thinking man's game to anticipate what an opponent's attack will be and beat him to it. And it certainly stands to reason that a good defensive play conjures up that mythical revelation of "The Tortoise and The Hare"— triumph over devastating odds. The style of play depicts the working class modality of the American economic mainstream in general. It's the hard, unglamorous, and often-time unrewarding side of the game, and takes a special breed to cultivate into flourishing productivity.

It can also be said that to be a good defensive player is to be exceptionally offensive-minded in the first place.

And though the Boob's point average is not exactly eyecatching his "whirling durvish" offensive leadership are unmistakably acts of pure genius which defy anatomy and gravity. He can mesmerize the total offensive flow.

New York, a state which has produced the most college basketball All-Americans, is the natural hotbed of round ball activity.

The South Bronx is a tough place to come up, always has been. Much of the tenement dwellings have been devastated by arson and ravaged by vandalism where high incidences of drug addiction and violent crimes such as rape and assault are frequent bedfellows to its predominately Black and Puerto Rican residents. Life in this part of the Bronx is brutely blunt and the will to emerge from its constrictions of crime and hopelessness is quite a feat in itself particularly if you happen to play basketball; the competition is fierce. Most good ballplayers never make it out of the obscurity of school yard tournaments, and the really good players are a dime a dozen. Consequently in order to acquire All-American status one has to possess near astronomical ability; therein lies the case for Alex Eldridge.

The Boob has taken defensive to another level — it's not the overbearing, aggressive type of defensive that frequently permits opponents regulated visits to the free throw line, but rather is the sly, dogmatism which renders expert ball-handler's helpless in the path of his man. He has demonstrated such a prowess in this area the Boob would probably evolve a broad grin on the faces of stoney defensive specialists K.C. Jones and Al Attles, both who revolutionized the backcourt defensive game in their heyday. Similarily Alex is endowed with that same genius; against anyone he can be absolutely awe-inspiring. And if you see him play, I guarantee you will become a believer in the magic Boob.

Next year marks the finale of Boob's UMass career and his last chance at what he so richly deserves — championship recognition. This is also my wish and the wish of faithful Umies of all kinds, I would venture to say that there are even some folk in the Big Apple who are even pulling for their prodigal sons to return and burn "The Garden" up.... it can be so, for I have seen "The Magic Boob."

Ken Hale
Amherst, Massachusetts

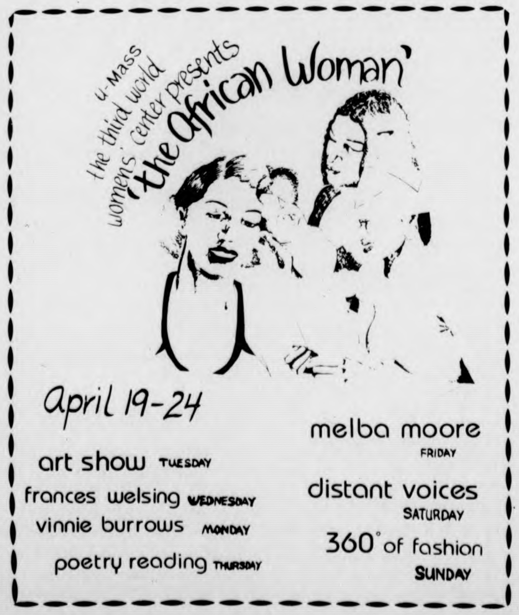

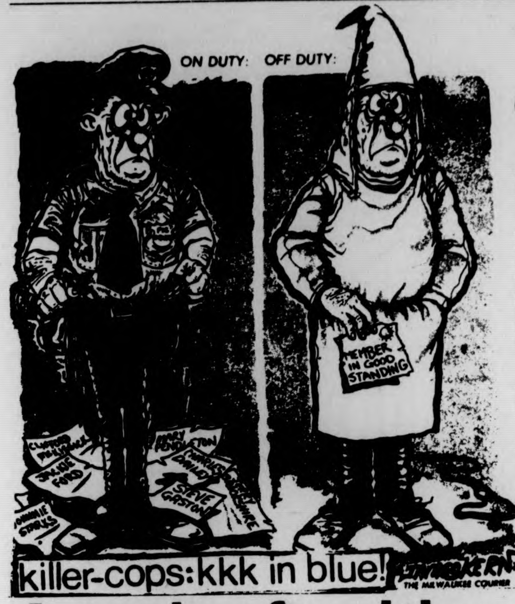

A task of uniting

THE PURPOSE OF THE BLACK ORGANIZERS CONFERENCE
April 15-17 — Place: S.B.A.

Black people in the 1970's are faced with severe contradictions. What are some of these contradictions? They are, mass unemployment. Some 25 per cent or more of the black community is unemployed. The great majority of black people forced to live in inner city ghettos, live in substandard high rent houses. Black school children, those not bused into white schools, have to attend schools with inadequate facilities and worst of all are forced to be miseducated.

Our communities are flooded with drugs. Racist and politically reactionary police have made an axis with *drug pushers*, as they get kickbacks and are paid off through the drug culture. Black on black crime is reinforced, as a Negro mafia has willingly served the police as agents against social change and have become the C.I.A. connection in the black community. Black youth faced with unemployment turn more and more to crime as the only means of economic survival. As a result, jails and prisons across the country are now 80 per cent black.

Fascist police frame black people by the hundreds every year to get them off the streets and have secretly entered into an alliance with right wing groups like the KKK and the minutemen in their over-kill plan to terrorize the young generation. This plan like *operation phoenix* used in Vietnam, is designed to immobilize black youth into fearing, fearing the power of the capitalist state; to instill an atmosphere of cynicism, defeat, despair, hopelessness, and fear to rebel or engage in revolution.

On top of all this, as economic conditions become worse for all poor people in America and reaches sectors of the middle class, black people who are the largest oppressed nationality in the United States are beginning to realize that our leaders, the late Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were both assassinated by the United States Government. Also, with the revelation of the Cointel pro documents it becomes very clear that an agency of the U.S. government, the FBI committed murder and other means of destruction against the Black Liberation movement. This is *"Genocide"*, the scientific and systematic destruction of a people by a government.

Faced with these facts and the growing reality that the gains won for black people in the 1960's are rapidly being eliminated, we gather on April 15th-17th to analyze our past and present situation, to struggle against our past weakness as a social movement and to develop new strengths for the struggle ahead.

Our task before us is to unite as many in the black community as possible behind a scientific program, ideology, and organization for our common oppressor and enemy is increasing its war of genocide and repression against us.

To all black people and allies, we call attention to this important weekend and say, the Struggle Continues.

Coordinating Committee
Black Organizers Conference

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Vincent confused?

By MARY E. CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

Consuelo did not intend to make you a direct target of her article. In fact, she was not pointing out anyone but was explaining the "hows?" and "whys?" of the culturally confused Black student. You were the one who used Connie as a target as you attacked her personally.

Culture means many things and your definition does not necessarily have to be Connie's and vice versa.

COMMENTARY

The Culture that Connie referred to may be interpreted as the customary beliefs and social forms of our racial background.

No one is trying to claim pure whiteness or pure blackness, but it is very unrealistic to think of ourselves as "Brown" because no matter what we think we are still being treated as inferiors because of our ebony skin color. We don't want to be looked down to or put on a pedestal, we just want equality! And we're not getting it because otherwise a program such as the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students would not be necessary. Forced busing could be eliminated if predominantly Black schools were funded at the same level as predominantly white schools.

Who is trying to resegregate? We are not separating the races but indeed we are recognizing and showing respect for each others differences!

Yes, we are all part of the human race but Black people cannot forget the fact that we were and sometimes still are treated as animals. So therefore, we must first unite and identify ourselves so that we can be strong enough to make ourselves recognized as equals within the human race.

Black Affairs

Leroy Elleby, Jr.

Graduating seniors

Leroy Elleby, Jr. will be graduating this May from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in Political Science.

Born on June 17, 1955 in Marion, South Carolina, "Big Leroy" went to the Rains-Centenary High School in Rains, South Carolina and left a name for himself before he graduated in June 1973. He was voted the "Most Valuable Player" on the basketball team and the Vice-President of the Student Council. He was also the 4-H state champion in Poultry Bar-B-Que.

Leroy came to UMass in the fall of 1973 and in that year played on the Junior Varsity Basketball team. He was also actively involved in the Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) as a Third World Representative, a member of the Welfare Coalition Association in Amherst, and a representative in the Webster Dorm House Council.

When asked what his objectives were, Leroy stated, "To secure a legal position in order to assist clientele, specifically minorities, whose moral rights have been severed and misrepresented. I am particularly interested in the business aspect of law."

We, the Staff of Black Affairs, wish him the Best of luck in his future.

Bessie Smith Memorial Program

On today, Wednesday, April 13, there will be a celebration honoring the memory of Bessie Smith. Ms. Smith is most popularly remembered as a great blues singer but she was a total performing artist, actress and lyricist. Musically, she was a dynamic innovator, her classic singing style has influenced vocalists to this day. She was a woman of enormous talent as stories of her life and career are legendary.

There will be a film presentation of Ms. Smith at 11:00 a.m. at the New Africa House and at 7:00 p.m. at Webster House in Orchard Hill. This film series is to include a rare collection of films including the famous "St. Louis Blues", Bessie Smith's only movie appearance. There will be five more film shows on the influence of Bessie Smith on the classical blues tradition featuring such greats as Ethel Waters, Mahalia Jackson, Billie Holiday and Lena Horne.

Professor Archie Shepp of the DuBois Department of Afro American Studies, has been very instrumental in bringing this program to campus and will be commenting on the films. This event is free and is open to the entire university community. It is indeed a rare opportunity to be truly educated about the great tradition of black music and to pay tribute to Bessie Smith.

it's that time again

when the Textbook Annex
must begin to return unsold spring books.

Returns start April 19

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The Ballad of Svejk

THE BALLAD OF SVEJK
Words and music by Samuel K. Lockhart
Directed by S.K. Lockhart
Kirby Theatre, Amherst College
April 9, '77

By MICHAEL P. DORAN
Below The Salt Staff

The *Ballad of Svejk*, a musical comedy, is an original play by S.K. Lockhart, based on the novel *The Good Soldier Svejk* by Jaroslav Hasek. The play concerns the adventures of Svejk the soldier in World War One Austria-Hungary.

Svejk is a comic everyman figure who tries to reduce his current experiences to something logical and coherent by comparing them to his past experiences with the plain folk of Prague. His real failure to comprehend what is going on is the central point of the story. In the translation from novel to play, Lockhart has a great deal of success, mixed in with some noticeable flaws.

One of the big problems with the play is the beginning. There was no curtain. Instead we are exposed to a confusing scene in which the actors come on stage and get dressed in their costumes under the words "Theater is a Lie" projected above. The purpose of these actions is unclear, they certainly did not help in understanding the play. That this is mere staginess on the director's part seems the reasonable conclusion.

The scene then changes to what the audience must consider "the beginning of the play", with Svejk in his pet store. This is an important scene in that the dual character of Svejk must show.

The "wise fool" idea is handled nicely in the dialogue but is unnecessarily drawn out with a song sung by Svejk. This song sums up Svejk's dilemma for us before we have gotten more than five minutes into the play. It is sung at the end of the play for a much better effect.

The songs and the singing were another general problem. The lyrics were on the whole fairly well-suited to the theme of the play. Unfortunately, the music was not. The score sounded more like a Gilbert and Sullivan piece than anything remotely involved with Austrian-Hungarian music. This precluded much of the ethnic flavor we got from the dialogue and the settings. When the group sang in chorus they were excellent, providing some very good moments in the play. The problems arose when they sang alone.

For some reason, many of the characters, most conspicuously Svejk, came totally out of character to sing. Svejk sometimes sang and danced like he just walked out of a minstrel show, totally losing any semblence of the idiotic outward appearance he should have maintained.

Another problem was that the orchestra did not take into account some of the weak voices in the cast and thus we lost about one fourth of the lyrics.

There were many excellent performances that deserve mention. Paul Rosenthal played all three of his character roles to perfection, especially Otto Katz, which was so good, it almost overshadowed the first half of the play. Matt Dolph, as Lieutenant Lukas, played his role of the self-centered military officer to very good effect. His urbane snottiness seemed very real. Brian Donovan, as Bretschnieder and Dub, took two of the best character roles and did them well. His "Wicked Witch Of The West" expressions were very funny and fit the character of Dub very well.

Duncan Anderson also handled his many roles well. Most notable was the general who in the end sentences Svejk to be hanged. Mark Pawlak, who played Svejk, only half carried out the smart idiot character, which caused many of the problems in the play. Sometimes his expressions resembled more of an innocent choir boy than a grown man baffled by the war. Part of this was due to his God-given baby face, but he should have worked in more maturity.

The play is largely a success, in that it captures the essential feeling that Hasek tried to convey in his novel. Part of the problem that any actor would have had in portraying Svejk is that he is necessarily incomplete in the story. This makes it hard to keep his function as a mirror intact in a play in which it is necessary to make him more of a character.

Nonetheless, Svejk on stage captures enough of the mirror function to show us the absurdities of the war and the society in which he participates. The ending is a very effective statement as Svejk just tries to comply with the rules of an illogical time. His last lament is that he cannot find a tree from which to carry out his last order to hang himself, and here the song from the beginning works well.

We are left with a poignant ending to a funny play that actually sums up more than just one man's situation in an absurd time. Overall, Mr. Lockhart succeeded despite some obvious flaws, making for an original play that was worth seeing.

RECORDS

BLONDIE CHAPLIN
(Asylum)

Fans of the Beach Boys will remember Blondie Chaplin as the singer-guitarist who joined the group during Brian Wilson's absence. He has now acquired the assistance of producer Rob Fraboni (of Clapton fame), the Band's Garth Hudson, and a talented group of session musicians, and produced his first solo album.

Most of the elevent songs on the album are under four minutes long and concern themselves with such time-honored subjects as "Crazy Love", "Loose Ladies", and "More Rock 'n' Roll". Chaplin wrote all of the songs, and therein lies the album's major problem: although the performances, including Chaplin's vocals and guitar, are enthusiastic and the production is first-rate, there isn't enough stylistic variation or melodic imagination to distinguish one cut from the next. The two notable exceptions are "Be My Love", reminiscent of the Little Richard school of 50's rock, and "Lonely Traveller", with some Beach Boys-like harmonies.

The overall sound of the album is suitably polished and the music is generally pleasant and entertaining, but I get the impression that Blondie Chaplin is capable of more. With some added imagination in the songwriting department, his next album should be worth looking forward to.

— Brett Milano

BAD COMPANY
Burnin' Sky
(Swan Song)

Bad Company's previous three albums have each gone platinum (sales over a million) and by sticking to the same basic formula, the band has insured the same for their newest, *Burnin' Sky*. Revolving 'round riff-rhythmed rock rumbling and reverberating along resoundingly regal routes (say that five times fast if you dare), this disc has definite appeal for rock fans everywhere. It has its exciting spots here and its dull spots there, but the former far outnumber the latter. Paul Rodgers' voice is, as usual, in excellent shape as he leads the quartet through the eleven songs. Guitarist Mick Ralphs, bassist Boz Burrell and drummer Simon Kirke are, if unspectacular, at least adequate in providing instrumental backup to Rodgers' vocals. Top tunes include rockers like "Leaving You," "Everything I Need," "Heartbeat," and "Too Bad." Well, too bad my time is up, so just let me conclude by granting *Burnin' Sky* a "rock steady" *B*.

— Ross Nerenberg

SPECIAL PROGRAMS' TITLE IX OPEN HEARING

Special Programs - which includes Area Studies, Bilingual Collegiate Program, BDIC, CCEBS, Communication Skills Center, CIRI, Everywoman's Center, Global Survival, Honors, International Programs, Internships, Legal Studies, Orchard Hill and Southwest courses and colloquia, Project 10/Inquiry, Rhetoric, UWW, Upward Bound, and Women's Studies - will be holding its Title IX Open Hearing on Wednesday, April 13, in Room 165 of the Campus Center from 12:00 noon through 2:00 P.M.

All Staff and students are welcome and encouraged to come, bring their lunch, and discuss their concerns regarding sexual discrimination within these programs, as well as to share their views regarding the status of women within them.

Anyone wishing to submit written statements may do so at the hearing, or, if unable to attend, may send them to Ann Thompson in the Provost's Office, Whitmore.

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TATA VEGA
Totally Tata
(Tamla)

This is Tata's second LP. Much mellower than her first, ("Full Speed Ahead") there is some real nice slow music on the disc. The hilite of the LP is in fact a slow side. "I'll Blame it On The Sun" (yes, that piece of magic by Stevie Wonder) is fully given due justice by Ms. Vega's beautiful voice. Also on the slow side of things is the first half of the nine minute cut "Come In Heaven (Earth is calling)"; the second half of this cut really takes off.

Her first LP was the "strong breakthrough" and this one is the smooth second act. It's a joy to just sit and listen to the whole of both sides. This easy listening effect is enhanced by the way the sides occasionally blend one into the other. This is especially evident with "Mr. Troublemaker's going into "I'll Blame It On the Sun". "Mr. Troublemaker" is a catchy mid-tempo side with Tata coming thru loud and clear.

With this LP, Tata is making a definite and hardly disputable claim to fame as a female vocalist. "Totally Tata" may lack the jump of "Full Speed Ahead", but her music takes on some different qualities on this LP (a sign of a good artist) that should definitely be checked out.

— Mario A. Barros

OHIO PLAYERS
Angel
(Mercury)

It should be generally acknowledged that the Ohio Players slept their way through 1976. *Contradiction* came too quick and was too thin to honorably follow the magnificent *Honey*. It was the first Players' album since the Westbound years to contain only two good tracks — the title cut and "My Life". And to make matters worse, the new tracks slapped onto their greatest hits lp, *Gold*, were even worse.

Recorded between two major tours, *Angel* has come out with less fanfare than previous outings. *Angel* is everything *Contradiction* could and should have been, no doubt putting the Ohio Players back in good stead with their fans.

Angel is true to past Ohio Players formulas; jazzed up soul and R&B as sleek and sensuous as silk. Of course *Honey* comes to mind and because *Angel* aspires to such excellence, it is an all-around success. "Merry Go Round", "Body Vibes," "Glad To Know Your Mine" and the title cut are wonderous things. "Body Vibes" and lp opener "Angel" are in the tradition of "Skin Tight", only more polished and more worthy of their extended times. "Merry Go Round" should pick up where "Love Rollercoaster" left off, a dynamite hit single.

With *Angel*, the Ohio Players prove once again that they have no challengers. The arrangement and execution is tremendous, especially the horns and guitar. Earth, Wind & Fire is pure pap compared to the force of the Players in flight. They out rock and out soul anybody this side of Stevie and Parlifunkadelic. The only thing preventing *Angel* from its due is the unfortunate $7.98 list price.

— David Santos

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only $410.

That's $89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay $458 thru April 30 and $430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

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Alive and Well

Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris
English Lyrics by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman
Music by Jacques Brel
Directed by Rae Allen
StageWest

By TYLA L. MICHELOVE
Below the Salt Staff

StageWest is alive and doing OK with their current production of *Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris.* Billed as a musical, it is an exciting series of Brel's songs, translated from the French by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, and strung together by sparce, yet appropriate dialogue.

Jacques Brel's songs are dialogue enough. Each number sketches bleak moments, so common in life, with the flair that Brel has for catching the minor key in everything. And yet a note of optimism rages at times, giving the show the kick and enthusiasm that makes a performance memorable.

Jerry Rojo did not have to do much to his environmental unit. The musicians-actors had room to sit and move among the visible structural supports, and the plain wood mirrored the images created in the musical, stripping the veneer off of life and accentuating the plight of the common man.

However, the possibility of an overwhelming performance was marred by the fact that the star and director of the show, Rae Allen, had fallen off the stage during the performance of April 8, and had to be bandaged back together. She appeared the next night but as she had little mobility, she was stationed, perhaps too conspicuously, toward the back of the stage on a bar stool.

This arrangement would not have affected the production so drastically if the other members of the cast did not seem so similarly stationed. Brel's music demands action, and requires free movement to accentuate the depth of feeling, the conflicting emotions and the multifaceted characterizations within each song. This lack of motion on the cast's part was most noticeable in the faster, more rhythmic songs, such as "Marathon," "Mathilde" and "Carousel".

If it were not for the talents of Nina Menge, a StageWest newcomer, the production might have been relegated to mediocrity. Her voice and facial expressions gave the show a dimension that took it far above being just another rendition of the same old collection of songs you could have stayed home to hear on the record.

The best display of her ability as both an actress and a singer was in "Timid Frieda", a song about a country girl finding, or, perhaps, not finding a new life in the city. A mousey face with a matching mousey voice comes down to center stage and then tosses the audience looks that imply the drive within this simple country girl. It was a small gesture, a vocal inflection, but it was perfect. From that point on, it was her face and her voice, that brought most of the depth and feeling into the show.

After a period of nervousness, William Michael, another new addition to the StageWest scene, found his own. At first, it was simply that he added the best male harmonies to the lovely female vocals and then it was his performance of "Jackie".

"Girls & Dogs", the first of the really rowdy, humorous songs, came off as empty and shallow, though both Mr. Michael and another new male vocalist, Jim Canavan, tried to give it that I - don't - give - a - damn feeling.

Following this, however, William Michael had the stage to himself.

And with a fresh shine in his eye, gave the audience its first fit of laughter, although the first 'act' was almost over. He was funny as his voice squeaked over the lines "cute... cute... cute.... in a stupidass way." It was as if Brel had written the song for him, he was so full of humor and sensitivity.

For him, this kind of good feeling lasted throughout the rest of the show, giving the audience a lot of just plain fun.

Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris will be playing at StageWest until May 1. Curtain times on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Call the box office at 736-7092 to get a chance to see this performance.

May involve criminal charges

2nd Soviet vessel seized

BOSTON [UPI] – The mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet off New England, seized offshore for alleged fisheries violations, joined another Soviet vessel under guard at the Boston Coast Guard Station yesterday.

BOSTON: Spectators, Newsmen, Coast Guardsmen and others, look at the two Russian ships that are tied up at the U.S. Coast Guard base in Boston. Taras Shevchenko is seen at left, Antanas Snechkus right.

The Soviet transport ship carrying 111 metric tons of illicit fish arrived in Boston Harbor under armed escort yesterday and tied up beside a companion vessel seized earlier on the north Atlantic.

The 503-foot Antanas Snechkus was forced off the ocean when Coast Guard inspectors found it carried frozen blocks of cod and perch, two species prohibited by the new 200-mile fishing limit, plus more than its limit of river herring.

Following a briefing by the Coast Guard, U.S. Attorney James Gabriel Tuesday said he "can only hope that I will have the information needed to make a decision by Wednesday" on whether to press charges.

The Coast Guard is taking an inventory of the fish in the Antanas Snechkus' holds and in its logs. Other documents found on both ships also are being examined.

"We are awaiting the results of the review on the evidence," Gabriel said. "We don't have any courses of action plotted out yet. It's exactly like any other individual charged with a crime. If we decide to press charges, we'll file a complaint in District Court and the master of the Soviet ship will appear. If bail is set I assume it will be paid and he will come back at a later time for his trial."

Asked how long the ships can be detained without charges being brought, Gabriel said "The law says for a reasonable period of time and reasonableness in this case depends on a lot of facts."

The Coast Guard said the 275-foot trawler had an illegally large catch of herring, a fish it can keep small amounts of when it fishes for hake.

The Soviet transport ship, which overshadowed the 210-foot Coast Guard cutter that escorted it, tied up on the opposite side of a pier from the seized trawler.

The cargo ship's crewmen whooped and waved when they spotted the trawler workers lolling on the deck of their vessel about 100 feet away. Neither crew was allowed to leave its ship.

Coast Guardmen wearing bayonets on their belts patrolled the transport ship with M16 semi-automatic rifles slung over their shoulders.

Meanwhile, workers began unloading frozen boxes of fish from the trawler and storing them in a warehouse.

Officials said the trawler had shifted other illegal catches of herring to the cargo ship while the two were still at sea.

The trawler was inspected by the Coast Guard on Saturday and seized early the next morning. Later Sunday, crewmen of the cutter Reliance boarded the transport ship and seized its cargo Monday morning.

Cmdr. Albert C. Buechler, captain of the Reliance, said he had recommended seizing the cargo ship but was ordered by Washington headquarters to seize only its illegal cargo.

"In effect we're doing the same thing, whether we seize the ship or its cargo," Buechler said. "We've brought it in."

The Coast Guard said the transport ship contained 95 metric tons of ocean perch, two of cod and 16 of river herrings. It also had "thousands of tons" of legally caught fish.

The ship carries, water, food and other supplies to the fishing fleet and returns to the Soviet Union with their frozen catch.

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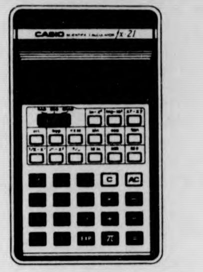

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★ Grad Senate president slams provost plan

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

short response period." But he then reemphasized the time restraint the provost had.

Market demands for particular vocations constantly change over the years, said Federow. Therefore, it is not logical for a university to allocate its resources simply to meet every shift in the labor market. According to Federow, a graduate student in economics, for more than 30 per cent of college graduates the field for which they were trained is totally unrelated to their eventual occupations. He pointed out that 47 per cent of last December's UMass undergraduates are enrolled in liberal arts.

"There is still a demand for liberal arts," said Federow.

Federow said the provost's report may also reflect a statewide long-range reorganization plan made last year by Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks. Federow said he received a memo from Parks, dated March 23, 1976, which contained a draft for reorganization of higher education in Massachusetts.

In the memo, Parks proposed to assign each division of higher education – universities, state colleges, and community colleges – a specific curriculum role. According to Federow, Parks suggested that professional, career oriented training be concentrated at UMass, University of Lowell (UL), and Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU). Students wishing a liberal arts education would go to the state colleges, while Parks said community colleges would train students in technical fields.

Federow said there has been an increased enrollment at UMass of students with an upper-class social background, with a corresponding decrease of UMass students from the lower classes. 26 per cent of the UMass class of 1971 came from the lower class; only 15 per cent of the class of 1979 are from this social class. Federow added that only one-fourth of Massachusetts' financial aid for last year went to those attending state schools.

School of Physical Education

Bischoff said the provost's faculty allocation projected for the School of Physical Education in 1982 "runs pretty much along the same lines as our plans."

"It's sensitive to the needs, pleas, and arguments for additional staff in the school," he said.

The provost's plan will give the School of Physical Education five more faculty positions. Every department except one will receive at least one more member. The Professional Preparation department will lose a faculty position. The department chairperson, Arlan F. Barber, was not available for comment yesterday.

Bischoff said the provost's plan was a "fair allocation" among the four divisions in his school.

"Every department head could always need and use more staff. There's not a department anywhere that couldn't use resources," he said. He added he couldn't see how his chairpersons could argue for more positions, especially, since the provost plan does follow a similar long-range plan of the school.

Bischoff said his school has been changing its enrollment and educational thrust from "simply teaching to a more intellectual approach."

He said the school "looked at the market (for physical education majors) and made reasonable assessments." It has cut down enrolled majors from more than 1,000 to around 500.

Bischoff explained the school is basically made of small departments with national reputation. Overall, he said, the UMass School of Physical Education is among "the top three" in the nation.

Exercise Science

Bischoff is presently serving as acting chairperson for this department, which has five tenured faculty members. The provost plan projects eight positions for exercise science, an increase of three. Bischoff said one of these additional allocations will be for the new chairperson. He added the search committee for the new head is in its final stages.

Repeating what he said about the school as a whole, Bischoff said the provost's reallocation for exercise science is in lines with the school's plans."

Athletics

The athletic department includes all forms of physical education in general physical education courses, the intramural program, and the inter-collegiate teams sport program.

Athletic Director Francis McInerney said almost 15,000 people use at least one phase of his department. 3,500 students, he said, are enrolled in the academic programs.

McInerney called the provost's allocation for his department "very reasonable." By fiscal year (FY) 1982, the athletic department will have four additional positions.

He explained the new positions will be used to accommodate increasing enrollments, especially women. Studies done in high schools, said McInerny, point to continued demands for athletics by women.

Sport Studies

Sport Studies will increase its positions from seven to eight in the provost's plan. Chairperson Harold VanderZwaag thinks there should be more.

"We are one department in the school cited as having a top program (sports management) in the United States. In light of that, we could have more positions, in relations to other schools."

But, VanderZwaag said, considering the financial restrictions, the figures are "not unrealistic".

The sports management program receives 500 inquiries daily, he said. "It's our most viable program."

There are 65 majors in sport management. VanderZwaag also said the department offers several service courses for majors in other physical education departments, as well as students from the campus at-large. These lectures average more than 100 people.

VanderZwaag noted the faculty-student ratio in the department is above the UMass average of 18:1. He estimates his department's to be around 20:1.

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News in Brief

Carter's grandson gets protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's 20-month-old grandson Jason has Secret Service protection at Carter's request, it was learned yesterday.

A Secret Service spokesman said that agents began protecting Jason Jan. 24 "at the request of the President." No reason was given.

Suit filed against gas co.

BOSTON (AP) — A small fuel company based in Mississippi filed a $450 million anti-trust suit yesterday against the American Gas Association for allegedly preventing the sale of an energy conservation device.

Charles Woolfolk, the president of the Save Fuel Company (SFC), claims that the AGA has over the last eight years persuaded utility companies and independent homeowners to boycott his "Fuel Damper" which he maintains can reduce heating bills 20 to 30 per cent.

Congress to vote on own raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effective yesterday, members of Congress will have to vote "yes" or "no" on subsequent pay raises for themselves and other top government officials.

The provision was tacked onto a bill extending special unemployment benefits through Oct. 31, and President Carter signed the legislation yesterday without comment.

CG cutter causes damage

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A 41-foot Coast Guard cutter on a search-and-rescue mission last week reportedly caused more than $12,000 in damages to marinas and boats docked in the Mystic River. The mission turned out to be a false alarm.

The damage allegedly was done by the cutter's four-foot wake.

Obscenity bill killed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A bill giving Connecticut communities the power to set their own obscenity standards was killed yesterday by a legislative committee.

Because of the Judiciary Committee's action, the state will retain the power to set standards. The panel killed the bill by a 10-5 margin.

The main argument among the bill's opponents was since Connecticut is a small state, there are not great differences between the mores of the various communities.

Rep.-elect released from jail

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailes was freed on bail yesterday by Rhode Island Supreme Court order, pending further action on extradition to Michigan to serve a shoplifting term.

Smiling but needing a shave after a night in the Adult Correctional Institutions, Bailey called the prison "a hellhole" and made a pitch for better facilities as he left the courthouse.

"Full speed ahead — it's the only thing we know," Bailey said of his fights to stay out of jail and get into the legislature. "I guess I'm still a little optimistic."

The court listened to a one-hour argument earlier in the day by Bailey's attorney, John A. O'Neill Jr. A representative of the attorney general's office said it had no objection to releasing Bailey on bond. The court set bail at $5,000 surety.

Bailey was freed when O'Neill counted out five $100 bills, 10 per cent of the total bail.

"If he was going to skip bail, he'd already be out of state," O'Neill said. "He doesn't want to take off. He wants to fight for his seat."

Bailey was denied his 19th District seat in January by an 82-10 House vote on grounds the state constitution bars felons from holding office or voting.

The Supreme Court did not indicate when it will rule on Bailey's appeal of his seating fight, which was argued by O'Neill and activist lawyer William Kunstler last month. The Michigan case stems from a conviction for stealing 31 record albums from a Port Huron store in 1973.

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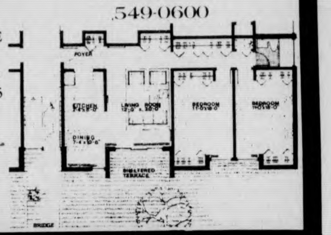

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Woolrich Shorts (seconds)	14.00	8.50
EMS Corduroy Knickers men's and women's	28.50	22.50
Lee Rider Straight Denim Pants	14.00	11.50
Irish Tai Rugby Shirts	18.95	14.95
EMS 60-40 Parka	44.50	39.50
Peter Storm Wind Jacket	12.00	8.95
EMS Super Rain Parka	39.50	31.50
EMS Super Rain Pants	27.50	24.50
EMS Watertite Rain Parka	15.50	13.50
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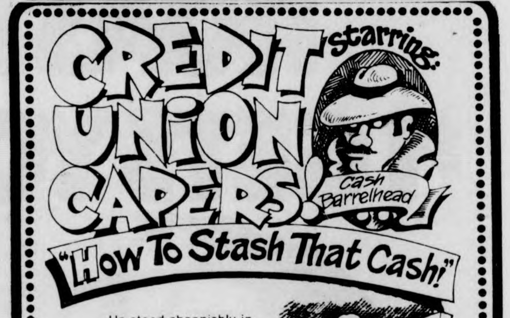
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He stood sheepishly in the doorway, a large raindrop dripping from his left ear lobe. I could see he needed help. And I could see he was broke, so I rose to throw him out! At this, a tale of woe poured from his lips. It seems his paycheck had disappeared . . . not once, *but every week for the past year!* I was touched.

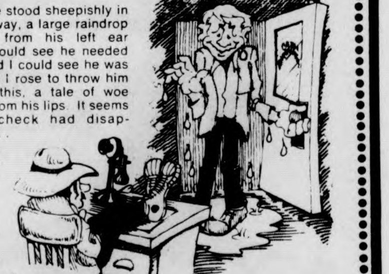

"Disappeared where?" I wasn't surprised when he didn't know. He simply spent a little here, a little there. Then suddenly, it *vanished*.

"No piggy bank?" I queried. "Robbed it months ago to buy sunflower seeds," he replied.

I could clearly see his problem . . . regular income, but no regular savings plan. I explained patiently, "You *have* to save a little every month to get ahead. And, you have to stash it somewhere (like in a credit union savings account) so you won't be tempted to spend it. That way, it earns interest and *grows*, instead of doing a disappearing act."

I made my point and he promised to check into a credit union account. As he turned to leave, a relieved grin spread across his face and I generously tossed him one of my famous Money Management Calendars to help him stay financially straight in this cold, hard world of Cash.

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Zaire claims French aiding Shaba Province

KINSHASA, Zaire [*UPI*] — Zaire said yesterday French planes were flying Moroccan troops to invade Shaba Province. But French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said in Paris that only supplies — not men — were being airlifted.

Zaire's National Orientation Minister, Mbunze Nsomi Lebwanabi, also said Egypt had sent "aid in men" to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime fight an invasion force from Angola and The Sudan warned that the invasion was a threat to its security.

Mobutu also asked Nigeria, which offered to mediate in the conflict, to send neutral observers to verify his claims of Angolan, Cuban and Soviet involvement in the invasion.

Lebwanabi said "aid in men" had also been provided by Egypt, but did not specify whether the men were soldiers. Cairo has publicly backed Zaire against the invasion and has indicated it would support Kinshasa with military aid. But high Egyptian officials said privately it was unlikely the aid would include troops.

Lebwanabi said French transport planes sent by Paris Sunday were being used to ferry the first of 1,500 Moroccan troops to the battle zone in the copper belt Shaba province, formerly known as Katanga.

In Paris, Giscard went on French television and said, "The transportation being carried out by French planes concerns material exclusively," and not men. "This is not a war operation."

There are no Frenchmen fighting in Zaire and there will be no Frenchmen fighting in Zaire," he said. "These are claims which come precisely from those who are carrying out the infiltration of Zaire."

He said France's aid to Zaire was "a signal of security... and a signal of solidarity between Europe and Africa."

Asked about Zairean claims that the invaders, who are reported to be former Katangese gendarmes, are being assisted by Cuban military advisers as Mobutu claims, Giscard said, "What is certain, according to reports from the area, is that the troops... have been trained by others."

"There is no Franco-Moroccan operation," Giscard said. "There is an operation being carried out by Zaire and Morocco, and France is helping in that operation. France is acting on its own."

Giscard said he discussed Africa "in general terms" with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who visited Paris briefly earlier this month.

"But I did not inform him of our intention," he said. "I preferred to make this gesture without the opinion of the United States."

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SALT efforts continue

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter met yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in an effort to keep alive the stalled nuclear strategic arms limitation talks.

American seizure of Soviet fishing vessels inside the new 200-mile limit was not considered a major topic of the meeting, a presidential spokesman indicated.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum told reporters the Oval Office session between Carter and the Soviet diplomat was "mutually arranged."

On the agenda, he said, were the SALT discussions "and other issues raised in the Moscow talks" between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet officials.

Granum stressed the session was arranged before the fishing trawler incidents and indicated he did not expect Carter to dwell on the subject.

Carter indicated last Friday — after a meeting between Vance and Dobrynin — he would be "very eager" to change his major nuclear weapons reduction proposals if the Soviets considered them "inequitable" in the balance of nuclear might.

Both sides appeared to be moving toward a compromise after the breakdown in Moscow.

The White House took the unusual step of omitting the standard picture-taking session at the start of the 4 p.m. meeting. A spokesman announced the session "has been canceled so as not to cut into the working time" between Carter and Dobrynin.

The meeting with the Soviet envoy was the last official activity of a day in which Carter put the final touches on the anti-inflation package he will outline at a 10 a.m. EST news conference Friday.

Pot legalization may go to court

BOSTON [*AP*] — Advocates of eliminating criminal penalties for marijuana possession have abandoned efforts to liberalize the law through the legislature and are turning to the courts.

Unlike past years, some staunch supporters of marijuana law reform and their artillery of medical experts will not testify at the legislature's Judiciary Committee hearing today on bills to remove criminal penalties from possession of the drug.

"Expert witnesses don't make any difference in the legislature after a while — but they may make a difference in the court," explained Ernest Winsor of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

Winsor, a lawyer and a founder of the now defunct Committee for a Sane Drug Policy has been working to legalize marijuana in the legislature for more than six years.

This year, he admits, "short of something dramatic, the legislature is a dead end on that issue."

So this month Winsor and others will file a class action suit in the state Supreme Court claiming the Massachusetts marijuana law violates individual privacy. The state, they contend, has no constitutional right to outlaw a substance that has not been proven harmful to the body.

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"You mean you've got me by the ball?"

"So to speak."

"You wouldn't tell me anything bad would you?"

"I can tell you only what I see."

"Well, I guess I'm ready."

"Now please, close your eyes and open your mind and I will gaze into the crystal ball. I see... I see... a... graduation... from college."

"That's right."

"I see... letters from graduate schools... from many graduate schools."

"What do they say?"

"I can only see some of the printing... It's getting clearer... it says.... "Dear turkey"... no... the rest is gone now."

"Do you see anything else?"

"I see friends, close friends."

"What are they doing?"

"They're moving away."

"Oh no."

"Yes, and they're taking your stereo with them."

"Did they leave a forwarding address?"

"Sorry."

"Well, what else?"

"I see your family... they seem to be standing over you... they're shouting at you."

"What are they saying?"

"Your mother is saying she wants you to join the temple, your sister is saying she wants you to join the church... your father wants you to walk the dog... your brother-in-law wants you to eat a lot of ice cream... wait... now they're all shouting, "Richard, you're too skinny, eat something, eat something!"

"Quick, what else do you see?"

"I see you sneaking out of your parents' house at 4 a.m. to go to Boston to see Ric and Duck."

"Good, good...'

"Yes... you're relaxing now... you're seeing old friends... Jan and Chris... John and Mary... and many others... wait a minute!"

"What's a matter?"

"Something bizarre. You've just been elected president of the Soupy Sales fan club... you're going on a nationwide tour... you're spreading the name of white fang and black tooth all over the country."

"Come on, get serious."

"Well the reality is kind of dull."

"Which is?"

"You go looking for a job."

"Do I find one?"

"I see you dressed in a dracula costume scaring little kids at a shopping center."

"That's my job?"

"No, that's what you get arrested for. I can't see your job right now."

"Anymore?"

"It gets a little cloudy from here on."

"So that's what the future looks like."

"For now."

"It's not quite what I expected."

"I know what you mean. I was in pre-med but I did lousy on my boards. So I became a fortune teller."

"How's business?"

"Not bad. I meet a lot of interesting people and I get to wear a lot of strange clothes."

"Do you know what you're doing?"

"Does anybody?"

"Well, don't you feel sad about not being a doctor?"

"Sometimes."

"What do you do?"

I remember an old saying my Uncle Ralph used to always tell me:

"Success is getting what
you want
Happiness is wanting
what you get"

"Does it help?"

"It can't hurt."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

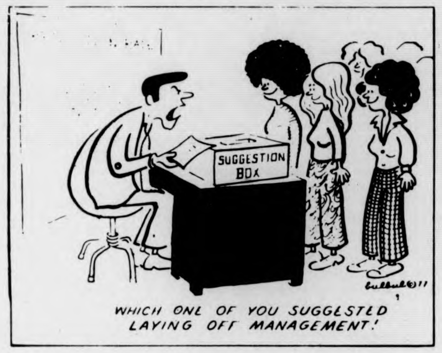

WHICH ONE OF YOU SUGGESTED LAYING OFF MANAGEMENT!

commentary

Boltwood-Belchertown: Recruitment woes

By ARIANE SAINS

The Boltwood-Belchertown project is designed to involve members of the community with the patients at Belchertown State Hospital in an atmosphere that will benefit both patients and community volunteers. Toward this end the project has succeeded admirably. In the public relations department, however, the administrators of the project could use a boost.

About four weeks into the semester, I decided to volunteer for Boltwood-Belchertown. I spoke with a friend who had worked for the project last year, and she told me to call Ann Bolger to get information. Ms. Bolger was pleased that I was interested in volunteering, and explained that what was most needed were people who acted as short-term advocates. Such people help patients who are about to go out on their own in the community — working with them to find apartments, shop for clothes and do other things which might be difficult for the patient to do on his-her own. Ms. Bolger told me that the person to get in touch with was Ruth Antonucci, and gave me a number where Ms. Antonucci could be reached.

"If you can't get in touch with her by Sunday," Ms. Bolger told me over the phone on Tuesday," let me know, because I'll be seeing her, and can give her your number."

When I called the number for Ruth Antonucci, I was told that she was no longer living at that number, and had moved back to campus. When I called her campus number, I was unable to get anyone at home, though I called at different times during the day and evening. When I called Ann Bolger back to tell her I could not get in touch with Antonucci, there was no one home there either.

Frustrated, but still determined to become a volunteer, I spoke to the friend who had originally told me to call Bolger. She said that it was a shame that I wasn't getting more of a response to my interest, and that she would be seeing Bolger, and would ask her to have Antonucci get in touch with me. That was three weeks ago, and though my friend spoke to Ms. Bolger, no one has called me.

At the beginning of every semester, posters calling for Boltwood-Belchertown volunteers are all over campus. Cards telling of how rewarding the volunteer work is are placed on every dining commons table. Yet it would seem that, when faced with a volunteer who does not come in at the start of the program, the recruiting system at Boltwood-Belchertown falls apart.

I can appreciate how busy Ms. Antonucci is, and this article is not intended to discourage anyone who is interested in volunteering for the program. Rather, I would hope that it would encourage those at Boltwood-Belchertown to take the extra time and effort necessary for making sure that potential people-power is utilized and that the enthusiasm and interest of those who might wish to volunteer is not turned to indifference because no one bothers to follow it up.

Ariane Sains is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Of unionization...

The *Collegian* editorial department will be publishing a special on various aspects of student unionization and student organization. If you are interested in writing on a particular issue, either pro or con, please contact Bill Sundstrom or Judy Kritzman at the *Collegian*, 545-3500, as soon as possible.

Op-ed staff meeting

There will be a meeting for all editorial staff people tomorrow evening at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. Columnists, commentators, graphics people, layout people, and anyone else interested are urged to attend.

commentary

Ponderings on the Provost's plan

By JAY MARTUS

"Provost Angers Faculty Sen." read the headline. I drank a cup of Hatch Coffee, clutched a queasy stomach, and laughed cynically.

In the year past, every other Thursday afternoon in S.B.A. auditorium, has been another round of Faculty Senate. It is held in a darkly lit room, which slopes downwards, brightened only by conflict controversy, and adjournment. This past Thursday, my last sojourn to Fac Sen land proved to be the epitome of this description...

The meeting began as usual; announcement period. The order of announcers is ironically put in order of supposed importance. However, the *Collegian* reporter rarely respects this formal ordering. The Faculty Senate is often used by these same announcers to springboard onto Page one of Friday's edition. Today would prove no different.

Headline catcher today would be Provost Paul Puryear. In case anyone missed it, the new Provost's honeymoon is definitely over. Three year's ago, a review of all academic departments began. Simultaneously to this ongoing review, several important events took place. In a loose chronological order these were: the resignation of Provost Gluckstern, Governor Dukakis and budget cuts, Acting Provost Alfange, Dukakis and level funding, Provost Puryear as new provost, the union of faculty formed, and finally the review was completed. Provost Puryear chose to develop his own long range plan to deal with the specific needs of academics through 1982. For this sin of pragmatism, Puryear was the target of a verbal barrage that rivaled the D-day invasion of World War II.

What caused such a flurry of flaming rhetoric? Did Puryear abandon sanity and join in the forces of reaction and irrationality? Or has he touched upon a nerve of reality? What provoked the strongest emotional response was the issue of tenure. All the prim and proper proceduralists raised their impotent concepts of collegiate communiality.

In fact, they were echoing a flaw, which they earlier saw as a masterpiece.

Students have been saying for quite a while that an advisory role is not a satisfactory mode of governance. When the faculty unionized they forfeited their ability to deal at all effectively in the position of advisor. They have formalized an adversary relationship and must face this reality.

Puryear took on tenure in light of certain objective facts. The faculty are heavily tenured, 70 per cent in fact, and more than half are in the College of Liberal Arts. Sure enrollment shifts, but after five years of the same trend, different resource allocations may be indicated. What Puryear faced upon entering this institution was a very inflexible budget, and a well entrenched tenure system, that perpetuated the status quo. His decision to look not only at the qualifications of the individual faculty member, but the demand for positions elsewhere within the university, should be applauded.

Education should be a response to societal needs. For too long it has been at the mercy of historical precedent not relating to changes, many majors, in the conditions of our lives. Students' priorities differ from both Puryear and the faculty. But Puryear's attempt to provide flexibility seems more palatable than what we are faced with now.

Where does the union stand on such substantive issues? What were they concerned about on Thursday? Amongst other examples of pressure placed by the administration upon the union, the faculty club was mentioned. This absurd issue arose amidst such other crises of policies and decisions. Larry Roberts, the titular head of the union, complained of a $40,000 cut to the subsidation of the Faculty Club. His point was that these types of pressures were being used ruthlessly by the administration.

As usual, most everyone left immediately, after announcements and questions, myself included.

Jay A. Martus is a Collegian Guest Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

lisa melilli

The Amherst experiment

It was something I always wanted to do — try it out, you know? And I felt a little squeamish about the whole thing, drying myself after my shower. I always had a mind to do it, I mean the opportunity was there all the while. I figured I might as well try it out now. I knew I wanted to.

So, I dressed quickly and raced down from the dorm to the Five-college bus stop just in time to board the bus to Amherst College to attend a real-life Amherst College class, to conduct the Amherst experiment.

That was three months ago and now I'm sitting in the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College just after my real-life Amherst College course, just after running some more tests in the Amherst experiment. And I've come to my conclusion.

I've diagnosed that I have a terrible disease and I guess I'm telling you because you have the disease, too. It's a disease in the mind, mine and yours, an attitude that we at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst are an inferior class in higher education. Zoo-Mass; *only* UMass; oh, you go to UMass? — with that condescending tone — are all attitudes we ourselves at UMass have instituted in other people's minds. It's through our own feelings of insignificance and inferiority that UMass is not all that highly regarded by people elsewhere in the state.

It was a game at first. A game I played every week entering that regal room where a chamber of Congress ought to meet. Candelier, fireplace, balcony and all and I entered with all my preconceived notions of what Amherst College people were like and what UMass meant to them. You know what I mean: UMass, the poorhouse, the slums, the oppressed members of the proletariat on the same bus route as Smith, Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst — the elitists, the snobs, *our oppressors.*

Well, I started talking and even admitted to someone that I was doing a little test on Amherst College and I found out all the stereotypes were wrong. And even more important, I found that we are our *own oppressors* and this self-oppression is a continuous disease. It spreads from UMie to UMie to UMie prof to UMie prof: the UMass inferiority complex.

In the Amherst experiment, people didn't put their noses down at UMass. Actually they liked, actually they *appreciated* the general atmosphere of UMass: down-to-earth, personability in the UMass classroom, availability for learning marketable skills and knowledge, and a place where things happen, where something's always going on, where one can have four years to develop as thinking and feeling human beings, mature adults — and not just students.

But do we ever tell anyone this? We forget this and we forget even more. We forget that we attend a University which was the fastest growing in the nation in the sixties and in spite of budget cuts we *do* fight to keep-up the standards. We forget that UMass has one of the best Hotel Management Dept.'s in the country, one of the best Engineering Programs in the country, one of the best English and History Dept.'s in the state, a nationally known Economics Dept. which has attracted well-known national scholars "of a sort." I could go on and on.

UMass is plentiful in resources and attracts interesting and unique people with interesting and unique talents. An underground guide to colleges has labeled UMass as *the* place to go "if you have ivy qualities but somehow got screwed." UMass has the possibility and potential to be a leading figure in higher ed. We forget. And our attitude certainly doesn't help UMass to reach its fullest potential.

But all we remember is that we are in a state that has produced some of the finest in private institutions of learning: Harvard, Tufts, MIT, Wellesley — need I go on? But all we remember are the zany shrieks at night and the strands of toilet paper hanging on the trees and bushes in Northeast or out tower windows in Southwest. But all we remember are those towers in Southwest which have won UMass a title for providing one of the top three most squished living situations for humans in the world. But all we remember are stereotypes — the dumb UMie — the last choice school because you couldn't get in anywhere else or you didn't have the money. But all we remember is the worst — and that's all we ever tell.

And one person from Amherst, mind you — Amherst College — asked me why people from UMass stayed away, acted a bit snobbish. What was wrong? Why were people from UMass always putting themselves down? — always putting UMass down? (Think about it.)

Why can't we appreciate what we have? Why do we lower ourselves? Do we lack integrity? And that's one thing I'll give Amherst College. They have integrity. They speak well about their school.

All I can prescribe to UMies is to take some aspirin and look in the mirror and compliment yourselves some time for a change. You might find other people starting to compliment you back. And wouldn't that be a nice change!

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Opposing the Multi-Billion Dollar Monster

To the Editor:

In these days of inflation, level funding and unemployment there exists a branch in the government that spends billions of dollars a year so that its services will never be used. We pump money into this program so that it will develop a system so good it will never have to be used. That's right — it has to be so good that no one will want us to use it. No one thinks twice, though, and every year more money is appropriated and more lives are spent in the development of a program whose sole purpose is not to be used. Every year the government warns us to beware, "The system is not good enough, it may have to be used." We cringe with fear and our only escape is to make the system more efficient, make it so ugly and vile that no one will want us to use it, thus we are caught in a vicious circle.

The people stand for it because they are afraid, afraid of a monster of their own creation, and now we have no control over our monster. Remember we made over a thousand last year, a thousand new nuclear warheads. Remember the Cuban Missile Crisis when we all drilled for the surprise attack; then we were all very much aware of how little control we had over this monster. It's worse today because no one is as frightened as they were in 1962 when warheads were in Cuba. But remember my friends, the Monster is bigger and much more efficient now than it was in 1962. Of course we don't want those Ruskies bullying us around, but aren't they the ones who are making us push for more and better bombs?

It's a real problem because it's a problem that has no real solution. There is no morality involved like the abortion issue, it has no sides, no publicity — thus no public consciousness. Where is everyone when it comes to simple sanity? I've never heard of a movement to eliminate Nuclear Weapons. [But I have heard of a group in England that believes the world is flat, with edges no less.] I've heard a lot about Nukes, how they can overheat and worries over the radioactive wastes. We argue over a system which at least was designed for some safety; what about the system which is designed for our own destruction? How about a little opposition for our Multi-Billion Dollar Monster?

Christopher Woodward

Conference to focus on Southern Africa

To the Editor:

On April 23 and 24 students from up and down the East Coast will be attending a conference on "Southern Africa: The Struggle For Liberation And The Tasks of The American People."

Students will be coming from the University of Maryland [where there has been a building takeover around University complicity with South Africa], Patterson State College, New Jersey [where students have forced a ban on all recruiters of corporations in South Africa], Boston State College [where students are preparing to give Polaroid recruiters a warm welcome], and UMass-Amherst, to name a few.

The events in Southern Africa are of worldwide importance and spotlight some of the most important developments taking place in the world today. The Conference will be an excellent opportunity to discuss some important and controversial questions: The role of the U.S., the Carter-Young Plan; Pan-Africanism and the role of the Soviet Union in Southern Africa.

With clarity on these questions we will better be able to support the fight for freedom in Southern Africa. It will provide the opportunity to share experiences and lessons gained from the growing movement against U.S. support for the white minority regimes. Plans will be made for African Liberation Day, May 28, in Washington D.C., as well as raising money, clothing and sneakers for the liberation groups.

The Conference will be followed Sunday with a rally in NYC and march to the South Africa Embassy.

Buses will be leaving from UMass. For more information call 256-0501 or 545-3655.

The Conference is sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. Locally it has been endorsed by:

Jay Martus and Paul Cronin [former co-presidents UMass SGA]

Nkrumah Olinga [Human Rights activist]

Brian DeLima [speaker of student senate, UMass SGA]

Nana Shesebe [member PanAfricanist Congress of Azania]

Marion L. Batiste and Jon Hite [SGA co-presidents]

Herb Tyson [UMass SGA senator]

Stan Kinnard [C.L.S.A.]

William Sundstrom [Exec. Editor of Daily Collegian]

Gerry Norton [Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs]

Leo H. Ailey [Veteran's Coalition for Community Affairs]

Black Mass Communications Project

Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa

Revolutionary Student Brigade

More letters on page 14

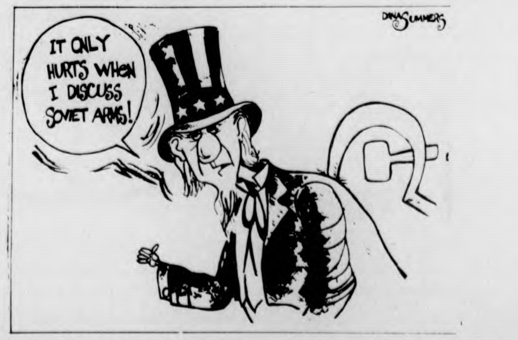
DANA SUMMERS
IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I DISCUSS SOVIET ARMS!

more letters

Concert woes

To the Editor:

Numerous controversies have arisen recently, speculating what bands would be at, and even if there would be, a spring concert. I would like to go on record stating at this time, it doesn't look as if there will be a concert. To date nothing has been done. NINE out of TWELVE people have resigned from the Spring Concert Committee. While I do not claim to speak for all resignees, I do speak for myself and I believe many others in criticizing:

1. Total lack of communication flowing from the Executive Chair position held by David Kantor to anyone working on the show.

2. The uncooperative condescending attitute on the part of the Executive Chair.

3. No previous experience working on concerts by David Kantor other than an internship with the Springfield Symphony one year ago.

4. The payment of $100-wk during intercession to David Kantor for concert work; work which we have yet to see. No one else has been paid a penny.

David Kantor is and was the only person charged with booking groups and with the ultimate responsibility. Without the groups, nothing can be done.

Bruce Wingate
Former Co-Director Spring Concert Committee and two former committee members

UMass: A glorified trade school

To the Editor:

When I first came to UMass, I was extremely impressed with the wide range of offerings that allowed me to pursue my every interest, one of them being to study Polish. I am about to complete my second year of Polish and though it did not tie in with my major, I have gained a lot from it. I have come to admire the Slavic Dept. members for their helpfulness and dedication.

It is inconceivable to me that the University would actually consider phasing out the Slavic Dept., especially when Russian is the language of one of the world's leading countries. It also gives the Slavic people in this area a chance to explore their ethnic background and roots. I was told when I came here that UMass was a place of higher education. If the proposed departmental cuts are carried through, UMass will become nothing but a glorified trade school.

Edward-Vincent Chafe

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Boneless USDA Choice Beef Round Kabobs 1.48 lb
USDA Choice Beef Round Boneless Cube Steaks 1.58 lb

Ground Beef 4 lbs or more
Regular 78¢ lb, lesser amt. 88¢ lb
Lean 88¢ lb, lesser amt. 98¢ lb
Extra Lean 1.18 lb, lesser amt. 1.28 lb
Bottom Round Steak for Swissing . lb 1.58
Top Blade Steaks Boneless Beef USDA Choice .. lb 1.48
Chicken Legs 4 lbs or more (lesser amt. lb. 78¢) ... lb 68¢
Fresh Chicken Breast ..... lb 98¢
Bnls. Chicken Breast Boneless lb 1.78

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It's the right time (and the right price) to try our "meatier" ground beef.

Now's the right time to check out your backyard barbecue grille for summer service.

And now's the right time to check out our "meatier" ground beef for juicier, tastier hamburgers. Backyard grilled or oven broiled.

It's the right price, too. A very special price--only 59¢ a pound for Stop & Shop 26% Ground Beef. It doesn't exceed 26% fat. Never, ever. There's a big "26%" on the package, so you can tell at a glance.

Since the time is right and the price is right; check out our "meatier" ground beef. But don't stop with just Stop & Shop 26% Ground Beef.

Our 20% Lean Ground Beef is only 20% fat. That's a lot less fat than most other lean ground beef you find in supermarkets. You get more meat to eat in this ground beef because there's less fat to cook away. Whether you're barbecuing, meatloafing, meatballing–or however you enjoy good, meaty ground beef. There's a label with a big "20%" on this one to help you pick it out.

Our 14% Extra Lean Ground Beef is only 14% fat. That's really for dieter's meatloaves, meatballs, casseroles, because any less fat than 14% and ground beef has a tendency to cook dry.

This week is the right time--at the right price--to check out Stop & Shop "meatier" Ground Beefs. You'll find the percentage-of-fat figures big and legible on all Stop & Shop Ground Beefs. That's because we have the lowest fat ratios, and you end up with more meat to eat. That's why Stop & Shop is 'my store' for ground beef to more people every day. Begin with it today. It's the right time. And the price will never be righter.

Only Stop & Shop makes these 3 meatier Ground Beefs.
simply super! 26% FAT Stop & Shop GROUND BEEF
simply super! 20% FAT Stop & Shop LEAN GROUND BEEF
simply super! 14% FAT Stop & Shop Extra Lean GROUND BEEF

It's a real super savings week at Stop & Shop! Be sure to stock up! With specials like these, no wonder Stop & Shop is 'my store' to more and more people every day!

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 pack of 500 sheet 1 ply rolls 49¢ with coupon
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15 ounce package 49¢ with coupon
Stop & Shop 1 lb Butter Grade "AA" 93 score–1 lb. pkg.–qtr. lb. sticks 69¢ with coupon
Stop & Shop Doz. Eggs Grade "A" Large 49¢ with coupon
Tree Sweet Orange Juice Frozen 6 oz. can Free! with coupon
Fresh California Carrots 1 lb. bag 9¢ with coupon

With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J16 Toilet Tissue Waldorf 4 pack of 500 sheet 1 ply rolls 49¢ Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one pkg. per customer 276 Grocery
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J19 Oreo Cookies Nabisco 15 ounce pkg. 49¢ Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one pkg. per customer 279 Grocery
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J15 1lb. Grade AA 93 Score Butter Stop & Shop 1 pound pkg. qtr. lb. sticks 69¢ Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one pkg. per customer 275 Dairy
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J18 1 Dozen Eggs Stop & Shop Large Grade A 49¢ Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one doz. per customer 278 Dairy
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J17 Free! 6 oz. can Tree Sweet Frozen Orange Juice Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one can per customer 277 Frozen
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase J20 Fresh California Carrots 1 lb. bag 9¢ Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one bag per customer 280 Produce

With this coupon J24 SAVE 18¢ on 3 pkgs Jell-O Gelatin 6 oz. pkg., Assorted Flavors Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit 3 pkgs. per customer 421 Grocery
With this coupon J27 SAVE 15¢ on Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mix 27¼ oz. Choc. Macaroon–24¾ oz. Pound Supreme Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one pkg. per customer 426 Grocery
With this coupon J25 SAVE 60¢ on a 2 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee Regular, Drip, Elec. Perk or Auto Drip Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one can per customer 422 Grocery
With this coupon J26 SAVE 20¢ 16 oz. bottle Liquid Woolite Cold Water Wash Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 Limit one btl. per customer 425 Grocery
With this coupon J22 SAVE 10¢ on Wisk Liquid Laundry Detergent–32 oz. btl. Good Mon. Apr. 11-Sat. Apr. 16 282 Grocery
With this coupon J21 SAVE $1.00 on Film Processing any roll or cartridge of Kodacolor C-110, C-126, 127, 620 or 35 mm prints brought in to be developed before Apr. 23, 1977. Coupon expires May 7, 1977. 281 Kodak paper for a good look at the times of your life

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Baroque Enterprises meeting with Field

Officers of Baroque Enterprises will hold a meeting with Dean Field and representatives of the student senate, RSO, and other concerned individuals to determine the validity and purpose of the organization known as Baroque Enterprises (RSO No. 421) next week.

All people concerned with our activities, pro and con, are urged to come and partake in this discussion.

We will announce the exact time and place later this week in the *Collegian*.

Jobs sought for experienced veterans

"Are you seeking help? We have a resource pool of experienced veterans, male and female, seeking full-time, part-time, and shift-work employment; as well as odd-jobs. If you are seeking a reliable, mature person, please contact the Veterans Affairs Office, at UMass by calling 545-1346."

Gay Alliance seeks hiring policy help

The People's Gay Alliance is looking for people to help develop job descriptions and a hiring policy regarding four new work-study jobs which will be available next fall.

These jobs include two counseling positions, president and a business manager and are open to anyone in the UMass community. Anyone interested in helping design the job descriptions should attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Campus Center 915.

Men's contraception info session tonight

"Men and Contraception," is a special education session for men only at the Health Center who care about sexual communication with women. It offers an opportunity to learn about contraception tonight at 7:00 in room 302, Health Center.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

18' Hang Glider. $395. 253-2825.

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror. $25. Call Joyce at 525-0936.

Flourescent light fixtures, 4 ft., two bulb. Bulbs included. $15 ea. 253-9441.

Harmon Kardon cassette, best deck, under $500. Sacrifice. Pat 5. 10 p.m., 586-3738.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

Sound Western spkrs (JBL) $120. 253-7232.

Filmmaking — Kodak M24 movie camera, f2.7 lens, electric eye, super 8, $30. Bauer T4 movie projector slo-mo, $60. Both $70. Call Alan 549-0607.

Pioneer PL12D fully manual T-table w-cart, etc. $50. 546-4459.

Refridge, excel. cond. Reas. Call 546-6143.

Adult mags — all your favorite kinks — most brand new. Retail $3-$5 ea., now $1 ea. Deals on lots. Call Steve 549-1688.

AUTO FOR SALE

'62 Mercedes 190 SED, 30,000 on rblt., AM-FM, leather 997 — B. O. Rare cond. 584-9256.

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'65 Corvair Monza, 45,000 mi., gd. cond. $450 firm. Evenings 253-5410.

1974 Renault, sunroof, 4 dr., AM-FM, tape deck, $1850 or B. O. After 5, 253-3740.

AUTO FOR SALE

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

'71 VW Bug. Excellent cond. Many new parts. Must sell to meet expenses. $1300. 546-8994.

'73 Firebird, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 3 spd. $2595. Good cond. Call 256-8682.

Saab 99, '69, rebuilt engine, body very good. $750 or offer. Matt, 546-6158.

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

1973 Fiat 128SL. Runs like Jim Ryan. Looks good too! $2100. Call 549-4813.

'70 Mustang, std. trans. Exc. cond. Must be seen. $995. Call Cheng 6-7122.

'69 Econ 300 Van. $1200—B.O. 655-7050.

1973 240Z Datsun in exc. cond. Call eves. 584-1169.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

1971 Chevy Van, excellent running condition, good body, many extras. $900 or best offer. Call 549-4600, ext. 215.

'68 Rambler, 6 cyl., std., 2 dr. $395. 6-4307.

'69 Nova stand., spring inspection. $550. 253-5319. SOLD

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Suzuki, 1971. Savage. Great shape, good price. Call 367-9597.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

CB 450 Honda '66. Needs battery & work from 2 years storage. $200. 323-4813.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

1971 Triumph 650 Chopper. Must be seen. Call Jon, room 227, 545-2418 - 2419. Leave name and number if not home.

350 Honda, exc. cond. 1972. $500. 549-6190.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview. 253-2597.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill Residential Ed Camp for special needs children, Foxboro, MA. seeks counselors, behavior mod—mental retardation specialists. Also cook or maintenance. 617-492-7647.

Part time paid positions available. We need 2 equipment locker managers for the '77-'78 school year. The UMass Outing Club is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications available in Rm. 428b, Student Union or call 5-3131 or 5-2020. Work Study students are encouraged to apply.

Exotic dancer wanted for stag party. $$. Call 545-1965.

WANTED

Need a place to live this summer down Cape-Yarmouth area. Please call Judy 546-5096, Debby 546-5138.

Tickets for the Grateful Dead Concert 4-23 in Springfield. Call Maureen, 545-2638, rm. 427. Leave message.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Patterson Dorm needs weights and exercise equipment. If you have any to sell, call Howie 546-9692.

Need professional resume. I have a working draft. Call Barry, 256-0340.

A used racquet ball racket. 549-4758.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

TRAVEL

Free tuition for 1 or 2 yrs. at any one of 140 univ., tech. schools and Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Jr. year and Grad study. Enrollment — min. 2 yrs. in advance, benefits from 1979-1989. Please contact: The Gift of Education, Dept. MA, Suite 710, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020: 212-541-7568.

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe—International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. on bus line, tennis, swimming pool. Available June 1. Reasonable rate. No. 304 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 9-4:30, Mon., Tues, Thurs., Fri. Tel. 665-3958.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

Hyannis — Town — Beach — Studentsll Cottages - apts. - room w-fridge & kitch. privileges. 2 in room, $28.00 wk. each. Private, $40.00 wk. Group rates 6 or more only $25.00 wk. each. Hurry, don't be left out. 396-4645.

FOR RENT

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs sublet. 1 May - 15 June. Will care for plants & pets. 586-3953.

ROOMMATE WANTED

May 15 thru summer in wooded area in Pelham. 4 mi. from campus, own room. 85 plus. 253-5410.

Room for rent — co-op house. Amherst. Call 256-6698.

Want fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Grn. Sept. 1 — May 31. $129—mo., all util. inc. On bus rte., cable TV, own room. Call Debbie 253-7537 eves.

Sublet — 1 brm. $70—mo plus. Townhouse. 549-0389.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Mat. F with cat seeks mat. F. to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. 6-8620. 617-495-2199 days.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1846.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

One bedroom apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 10 min. from campus. On bus rt. Rent is very neg. 665-3986. Call Bob or Doug.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bdrm. air-cond. & furnished apt. in Puffton. Tennis cts. & pool. 549-0936. Price negotiable.

Jun 1 - Aug. 31; $220—mo; all utils. incl. 2 br.; good for plants. Call 253-2874; aft. 6.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. 5-31. Opt. for lease. Call eve. 549-4861. $199.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

2 bdrm. Brittany Manor apt. on bus route, pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 w-option to renew for Fall. Call 253-7549.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

2 br. apt., Main St., on bus rt. $210—mo., 6-1 to 8-31. Call 256-6742.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

2 bdr. Brandywine, furn. 5-22 to 9-31 with optn. to renew lease. Rent neg. Call 549-0915.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

3 bdrm. duplex, Rolling Green. 6-1—8-31 util. incl. Rent neg. 253-3755.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. in Twnhse. Apts. Air cond., tennis, pool. Avail 6-1, opt. renew. $160. 549-6023.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23—8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent or sublet. Puf Vill on bus rte., furnished. June 1. 549-0589.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, on bus route. Call 256-6017.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

Sublet — 2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furnd., all utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185—mo. 6-1—8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

3 bdrm. twnhse. $200. Bus, pool, etc. Renew opt. 5-2013—665-3588.

4 bdrm. townhse. June-Aug. On bus rte. Semi-furnished, $260—mo., air cond. & all util. included. Call 256-0672.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Apt., Squire Vill. June 1 - Aug. 30. On bus rt, 1½ baths, AC, pool, furn. Price neg. Call 665-2857.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

3 bdrm. apt. on rt. 9, Belch., at bus stop. $213 a mo., util. inc. Available May 15, option for fall. Call 256-6784 after 6 p.m.

Old spacious house in Bltn — own room, furn., need car. $100—mo. incl. util. Opt. to ren. Ste. 253-7277.

This Is It! 2 bdrm. apt., furnished on bus rt. $175 per mo., Sund. 665-4737. June 1 to Sept. 1.

3 bedroom 2 story house in Sunderland on bus rt. $62.50—mo. Call 665-3353.

PERSONALS

Counselor-Advocate needs female rape victims who had health care to discuss medical experience for project. Call Jaymie Sawyer, 253-5760.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Jan Van Tol: All is lost — we are found out. Burn the documents and contact Berchtesgaden immediately — Obergruppenfuhrer S.S.

UMTG: The joy in your show was more than silver and could ever be. Jerry.

Sugarloaf USA trippers from Vacation Doobie-Doobie-Doo it Thursday night — party 209A Patterson. Brad.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

Found — Man's watch in Thom 104. Call 6-6007.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

MISCELLANEOUS

Write for films and TV. Experienced professionals with valuable industry. Contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. Do not send manuscripts. Write: Screen Writers Service, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA. 93103.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

SAVE-ON-TIRES, Inc. ROUTE 9, HADLEY 3 Miles from Northampton 3 Miles From Amherst

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If you need tires — before you buy elsewhere, see our prices that can't be beat!

4 PLY POLYESTER

LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN TIRES First Quality XL-200

SIZE	Sale Price
A78x13	$18.95
B78x13 C78x14	$20.95
E78x14 F78x14	$22.50
G78x14 G78x15	$23.50
H78x14 H78x15	$25.50
L78x15	$28.95

WHITEWALLS ONLY 77¢ MORE Plus F.E. Tax

40,000 MILE WEAR GUARANTEE

MICHELIN X FOR AMERICAN CARS STEEL RADIAL

WHITEWALLS	REPLACES	Reg. Price	Sale Price	FET
165x13	A78x13	59.17	44.38	1.77
175x13	B78x13	62.66	46.99	1.99
175x14	C78x14	66.37	49.78	2.13
185x14	E78x14	71.17	53.38	2.30
195x14	F78x14	75.46	56.59	2.51
205x14	G78x14	81.67	61.25	2.66
215x14	H78x14	88.81	66.61	2.95
205x15	G78x15	86.40	64.80	2.84
215x15	H78x15	91.70	68.78	3.13
225x15	J78x15	95.56	71.67	3.29
230x15	L78x15	109.04	81.78	3.33

DOUBLE STEEL BELTED RADIALS

First Quality 2-Steel-Plus 2-Polyester • 78 SERIES • WHITEWALLS Made By ARMSTRONG

BR 78 x13 $29.95 Each plus F.E.T.

DR 78x14
ER 78x14 $36.95 each plus F.E.T.
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GR 78x14
GR 78x15 $39.95 each plus F.E.T.
HR 78x15

LR 78x15 $45.00 each plus F.E.T.

FOREIGN CAR RADIALS First Quality

165x13
165x14 ONE PRICE ANY SIZE $28.95 Plus F.E. Tax
165x15

MICHELIN ZX IMPORTED AND SPORTS CARS BLACKWALL TUBELESS STEEL RADIAL

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155x12	45.53	34.15	1.39
145x13	41.69	31.27	1.23
155x13	46.60	34.95	1.48
165x13	51.77	38.83	1.61
175-70-13	58.75	44.06	1.72
185-70-13	65.01	48.76	1.95
165x14	56.97	42.73	1.70
175x14	59.82	44.86	2.01
185x14	62.37	46.78	2.24
155x15	54.59	40.94	1.66
165x15	60.45	45.34	1.82
175x15 Wht	82.04	61.53	2.18

FIBERGLASS BELTED

Made by MAJOR U.S. TIRE MFGR. SAME QUALITY AS NEW CAR EQUIPMENT

WHITEWALLS A 78 x 13 $22.50 Plus 1.77 Tax

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C78x13 25.95 Plus F.E.T.
C78x14

E 78x14
F78x14 28.95 Plus F.E.T.
G78x14
G78x15

H78x14
H78x15 32.95 Plus F.E.T.
J78x15
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G60x14	53.41	39.95	3.07	8.25"
L60x14	60.14	42.95	3.56	10.25"
G60x15	54.30	39.95	3.08	8.25"
L60x15	62.06	45.95	3.70	10.25"
A70x13	40.88	28.95	1.96	6.00"
E70x14	44.06	32.95	2.47	6.75"
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H70x14	51.33	39.95	3.04	7.25"
G70x15	48.77	36.95	2.84	7.25"
H70x15	51.95	39.95	3.08	7.50"

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HOURS: MON. & THURS 9 to 8 P.M. TUES. WED. & FRI 9 to 6 P.M. SAT. 9 to 4

1 MILE WEST ON THE SAME SIDE OF RTE. 9 FROM HADLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Dance and supper to be held Saturday

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is sponsoring a contra dance and pot luck supper Saturday night at 6:30 in Farley Lodge. Tim Grey and friends will be playing contra dance music and leading you through dances so, even if you have never contra danced before, we can show you how. CEQ will be providing the main dish for the supper so you should bring either a salad, beverage or a dessert. Donations will be accepted for the musicians.

Finland exchange still has openings

Would you like to study in Finland next year? The UMass academic year program with the University of Helsinki in Finland still has opening(s) for qualified undergraduates wanting to spend 1977-78 in Scandinavia.

The expansive campus of the University of Helsinki is situated at the center of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. Its location offers a unique opportunity to travel throughout Europe, including Russia. Helsinki is Northern Europe's largest university with a student body of nearly 25,000.

A knowledge of Finnish is recommended but not absolutely required for participation in the exchange. Most lectures are given in either Finnish or Swedish, but classes in English for foreign students are also given. Many professors are willing to allow examinations to be taken in English as well as providing alternate English reading lists.

UMass students receive full credit toward their degree upon successfully completing this year in Finland. The estimated cost of a year at Helsinki will be approximately the same as a year on the Amherst campus. The only additional expense is international air fare.

Students interested in obtaining more information about this exchange program should contact either Sterling Lamet or Maryelise Lamet in the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, 545-0746.

Parking board offers tips to avoid towing

The Parking Appeals Board would like to offer the following advice which could save you from getting a ticket and-or from getting your car towed.

If your car should ever break down and is left in an illegal space, for example a tow zone or in any lot where you are not registered, you should notify the UMass Police Department immediately and explain the situation.

If you need your car to move heavy equipment you should notify the Parking Office for a temporary loading permit or, if the Parking Office is closed, call the Police Department.

If you use a mobile decal be sure that your car is registered through the University Parking System. A mobile decal is not valid on a car that has not first been registered with the Parking Office.

If you have any questions or doubts about parking regulations consult the Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations Handbook which you can pick up at the Parking Office or at the police department.

Hungry as a Bear ?
But on a Light Budget ?
Enjoy these super specials :

Grinders
Ham and Cheese
or
Roast Beef
$1.40

We don't have a salad bar! But we do have a salad. Now serving extra-large salad with all the trimmings. Served with crackers and our own special condiments.

— Luncheon Specials Monday - Friday
— Fish Specials Every Friday
— Open 7 a.m. to7 p.m.
— Breakfast Anytime

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MAKE IT EASY MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF
WITH A
SPEEDY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Your ad cannot appear without the following strictly confidential information.

NAME.................................PHONE..........................
ADDRESS..
DATE(S) AD TO RUN....................PAYMENT ENCLOSED...................

This form must be received in our office at least 2 days before the ad is to appear

CATEGORY (FOR SALE, PERSONALS, ETC.)..................

RATES
- TO RUN LESS THAN 5 DAYS: $.40 for each 2 lines per day
- TO RUN 5 OR MORE DAYS: $.35 for each 2 lines per day
- TO RUN 20 OR MORE DAYS: $.25 for each 2 lines per day

*NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!

*PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545-3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500.

Notices

AASA

There will be an important meeting of the Asian-American Student Assoc. (AASA) tonight in Rm 418, New Africa House, at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

AFRAID OF MAKE-UP

Afraid of wearing make-up because you don't know how to apply it correctly? Need help? Make an appointment now for a free consultation and make-up demonstration. Call Lori, 546-7107.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

There will be a talk-discussion on christian science healing at Hampshire College this Wed. night. It will take place at 8 p.m. in FPH Lounge. Everyone is welcome. If you want tea bring a cup.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting in Hasbrouck 22 tonight at 7 p.m. Elections for next year's officers will be held. ATTEND!

ATTENTION MATEUR RADIO OPS

Meeting night changed to tonight. We meet at 8 p.m. *tonight* in 109 ELAB. A slide show on the ARRL will be shown.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

DAT Review class this Thurs., April 14 in 174 CC from 7-9 p.m. Anyone considering taking the exam are urged to attend. Questions answered by panel of experienced folk. All welcome to attend.

ATTENTION POLOISTS

Team meeting Wed. April 13 at 6 at Boyden. We must discuss upcoming weekend plans and evaluate last weekend. Be there!

BETA ALPHA PSI

There will be a social gathering at Farley Lodge at 8 p.m. All members invited.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

Our game will be in the back of the Hatch at 7:15 tonight. We will have a partner for you if you can't find yours.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of buddist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in Rm 173 CC. For further information please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

BUTTERFIELD FARM COOP MEETING

Thurs. April 14 at 7 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow April 14 in 902 CC. Please come!

CHRISTIAN WOMEN!

The Christian women on the seventh floor of Cashin are seeking to establish two Christian women's suits there for next semester. If you are interested in quality fellowship with women who love God this may be for you. Please call us for further info at 546-4135 or 546-4136.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS!

There will be a meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in Rm 177 CC. The meeting is imperative for all members. All Republicans and others welcome to attend.

FOOD DAY

All those who are involved with organizing Food Day, there is a meeting tonight at 7:30 on the 8th floor lounge CC. This is an important meeting! There are only ten days left until Food Day.

FOUND

In Westfield, set of keys w-UMass key. Call 256-8825.

JOIN THE BUDDY SYSTEM

All people interested in helping new students entering the University this summer and-or fall please call Jack Downing for more information at CAOS 545-0057.

JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL

Production meeting for JOURNEY will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the BDIC conference room 416 Goodell Library. Production staff and anyone else interested in working behind the scenes is asked to attend.

J.P. STEVENS BOYCOTT COMMITTEE

There will be a public meeting of the J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee on Thurs., April 14, at 8 p.m. in CC 902. Organization and future boycott activities will be discussed. For further information, call 253-2048.

MEN AND CONTRACEPTION

A special contraception educational session for men only. Tonight, April 13 at 7 p.m. in Health Center Rm 302.

MORTAR BOARD

Important meeting tonight in Skinner Rm 17. We will be working on selections and arranging to meet with Jayne Anderson, National President of MB who will be in Amherst this weekend. She wants to meet with MB members Thurs. evening. If you cannot make the meeting tonight, call me to find out when and where we will meet with her. Teresa Wyman, 256-6455.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

There will be a meeting-discussion group of the Northampton State Hospital Volunteers this evening at 6:30 in the Blue Wall. Current and new members are invited.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a meeting today at 5:30 in CC 802. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

SCHILTZ-A-RAMA

Music, refreshments and a great time, April 30.

SPECTRUM ART STAFF

Meeting tonight at 5, in 106 CC to make selections. Don't forget to bring food for a potluck supper.

SOFTBALL CLUB

Any male or female wishing to become a member and play softball once a week or more please call Niel or Andrea at 253-2059 before Sunday. Our first meeting will be this Sunday morning at 11:30 on the field across from Boyden Gym. If you cannot make this meeting, but still want to become a member, call. Bring hats, softballs, gloves to the meeting.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Meeting tonight Rm 801 CC at 7. Come join in the fun.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Will meet on the 8th floor lounge as SVP still has our room.

TITLE IX HEARING

Special Program's Title IX Open Hearing will be held on Wed., April 13, in CC 165 from noon to 2 p.m. All staff and students are encouraged to attend.

TM PROGRAM

"The Transcendental Meditation Technique — Development of Consciousness" will be the topic of discussion this Wed., April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Rm 225. Expansion of consciousness and the nature of enlightenment will be discussed. The lecture is free and open to all. For more information, call the Students International Meditation Society, 549-5335.

UNION STEREO COOP

As an experiment the coop will be open 5 days a week: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by.

USGHA

There will be a meeting on Thurs. April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in CC 905-909. There will be groundschool for new members after the meeting.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Tonight Richard Cronin, Superintendent, Mass. Div. of Fish and Wildlife, will speak on "Jobs in the Mass. Div. of Fish and Wildlife" at 8 p.m. in Holdsworth 203. New officers will be elected.

LOST

Brown aviator glasses in tweed case, vicinity of Grad Research. Call 546-1290.

"AN EVOLUTIONARY VIEW OF HUMAN COMMUNITIES"

A talk and discussion by Barrie Greenbie (Land Arch. and Reg. Planning) and Dalton Jones (Psych.); focusing on the science of ethology and its relevance to the design of human habitats. April 13, 619 Thompson, 8 p.m.

Are you interested in joining "ImproVisions", the new TV magazine show? If so, or if you are a member of the staff already, don't forget we have our weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 2:30 in 169 Campus Center.

What's Happening

Schools to screen for special needs

The Amherst-Pelham public schools will conduct a pre-school screening to identify children with special needs at the South Amherst School Friday. This screening is in accordance with Chapter 766, the state's special education law, which requires that services be provided for identifying pre-school age children with special needs. An orientation meeting for parents who have questions about the screening process will be held at 9 a.m. on April 13 at the South Amherst School.

We would encourage anyone who has or knows of a child who has given you concern in any of these areas to call Liz Brinkerhoff, 253-2188, for a screening appointment. Screening is by appointment only at the South Amherst School.

'Night & Fog' tonite

As part of Holocaust Remembrance Week. "Night and Fog," a film portrayal of the destruction of European Jewry by the Nazis, will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

Austrian filmmaker to screen his works

Peter Kubelka, Austrian independent filmmaker and curator of the Austrian Film Museum in Vienna, will screen and discuss his complete works (1953-1977), tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102. Although not an American, Kubelka is considered one of the most important members and influences of the new American cinema due to the distinctiveness and precision of his works. Admission is free.

university of massachusetts arts council presents

Minnesota Orchestra

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director

TUES., APRIL 19 8 PM

Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

The Pleasant St. Theater

EASTERN U S PREMIERE

TWO NEW BELGIAN FILMS

DU BOUT DES LEVERES at 1 pm
ISABELLE DEVANT LE DESIRE at 3 pm

27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

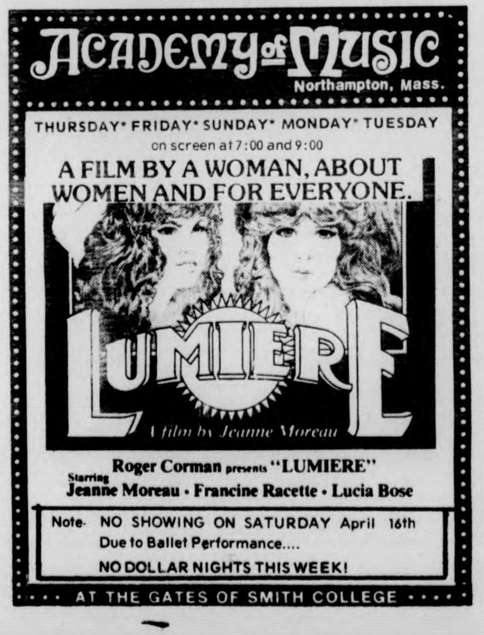

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

THURSDAY* FRIDAY* SUNDAY* MONDAY* TUESDAY
on screen at 7:00 and 9:00

A FILM BY A WOMAN, ABOUT WOMEN AND FOR EVERYONE.

LUMIERE
A film by Jeanne Moreau

Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
Starring
Jeanne Moreau • Francine Racette • Lucia Bose

Note: NO SHOWING ON SATURDAY April 16th
Due to Ballet Performance....
NO DOLLAR NIGHTS THIS WEEK!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

PG

584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9 HADLEY

NOW PLAYING
CALL 584-9153 FOR TIMES

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
20 S Pleasant St
Call 2566736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

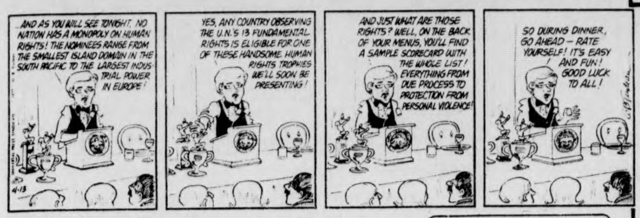
...AND AS YOU WILL SEE TONIGHT, NO NATION HAS A MONOPOLY ON HUMAN RIGHTS! THE NOMINEES RANGE FROM THE SMALLEST ISLAND DOMAIN IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC TO THE LARGEST INDUSTRIAL POWER IN EUROPE!
YES, ANY COUNTRY OBSERVING THE U.N.'S 13 FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS IS ELIGIBLE FOR ONE OF THESE HANDSOME HUMAN RIGHTS TROPHIES WE'LL SOON BE PRESENTING!
AND JUST WHAT ARE THOSE RIGHTS? WELL, ON THE BACK OF YOUR MENUS, YOU'LL FIND A SAMPLE SCORECARD WITH THE WHOLE LIST! EVERYTHING FROM DUE PROCESS TO PROTECTION FROM PERSONAL VIOLENCE!
SO DURING DINNER, GO AHEAD — RATE YOURSELF! IT'S EASY AND FUN! GOOD LUCK TO ALL!
4-13

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

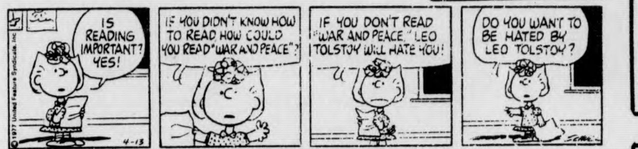
IS READING IMPORTANT? YES!
IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO READ HOW COULD YOU READ "WAR AND PEACE"?
IF YOU DON'T READ "WAR AND PEACE," LEO TOLSTOY WILL HATE YOU!
DO YOU WANT TO BE HATED BY LEO TOLSTOY?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
4-13

B.C. by Johnny Hart

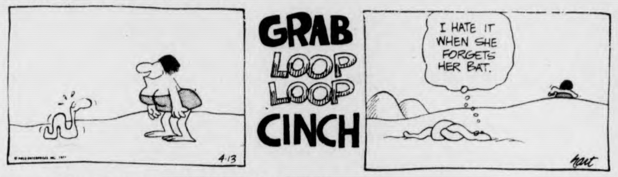
GRAB
LOOP
LOOP
CINCH
I HATE IT WHEN SHE FORGETS HER BAT.
4-13
hart

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

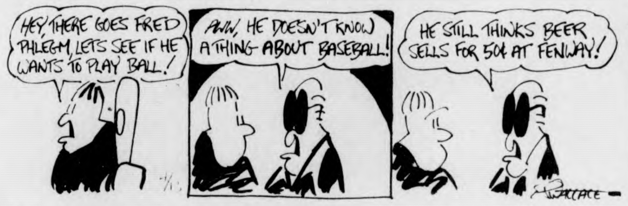
HEY, THERE GOES FRED PHLEGM, LETS SEE IF HE WANTS TO PLAY BALL!
AWW, HE DOESN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT BASEBALL!
HE STILL THINKS BEER SELLS FOR 50¢ AT FENWAY!
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

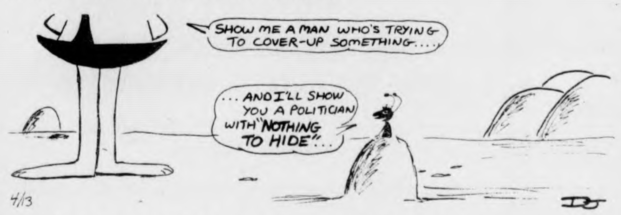
SHOW ME A MAN WHO'S TRYING TO COVER-UP SOMETHING....
...AND I'LL SHOW YOU A POLITICIAN WITH "NOTHING TO HIDE"...
4/13

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

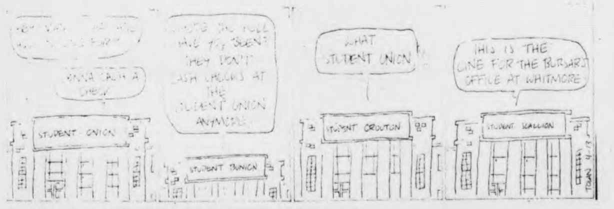

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

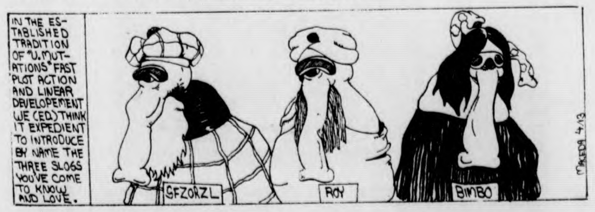
IN THE ESTABLISHED TRADITION OF "U.MUTATIONS" FAST PLOT ACTION AND LINEAR DEVELOPEMENT WE (ED) THINK IT EXPEDIENT TO INTRODUCE BY NAME THE THREE SLOGS YOU'VE COME TO KNOW AND LOVE.
SFZORZL
ROY
BIMBO
MACEDA 4-13

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

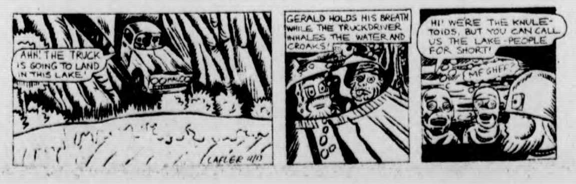
AHH! THE TRUCK IS GOING TO LAND IN THIS LAKE!
GERALD HOLDS HIS BREATH WHILE THE TRUCKDRIVER INHALES THE WATER AND CROAKS!
HI! WE'RE THE KNULETOIDS, BUT YOU CAN CALL US THE LAKE-PEOPLE FOR SHORT!
MF GHFF?
LAFLER 4/13

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Defector" Part II
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "Mystery Of The Broken Statues"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Kill Oscar"
22 30 THE WONDERFUL KANGAROO
24 57 NOVA "The Dawn Of The Solar Age"
56 MOVIE
8:30 3 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT
9:00 3 THE AMAZING HOWARD HUGHES Part I
18 WILBURN BROTHERS
22 JACKIE GLEASON HONEYMOON SPECIAL
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — DANCE IN AMERICA "Twyla Tharp and Dancers"
30 CPO SHARKEY
9:30 30 SIROTA COURT
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
22 30 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "A Safe Place"
24 57 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "In The Middle Of The Night In The Dark House Somewhere In The World"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "She's Back On Broadway"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Oh My Achin Back"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: Requiem For A Falling Star"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Tender Predator"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 13 — Born today, you are not an especially demonstrative person, but you have deep and lasting affections that you reveal privately — but completely — to those whose right and desire it is to know of them. You enjoy all of your associations with children, for you find it easier to relate to the more or less simplistic responses of the very young than to the more complicated and often highly emotional reactions of adults. This does not mean, however, that you are unable to create and sustain a truly adult relationship; it only means that in your daily contacts, you find it more comfortable to interact with those who are relatively inexperienced and whose demands upon you will be fewer and less harsh than those put upon you by your peers or superiors.

Although you are a very active person physically, you actually prefer the more quiet life. You are not an intellectual in the sense of taking your greatest pleasure from erudite pursuits; you do, however, find mental activity an absolute necessity if you are to be happy and reasonably well adjusted to your lot. You are somewhat inclined toward aloofness, but you are quite willing to try to overcome any feelings of shyness that might cause others discomfort in your presence. You believe first of all in courtesy -- which, in your book, means making others feel as comfortable as possible at all times.

An inventive person, you are never at a loss for ideas. When all else fails, others are inclined to turn to you to discover new ways and means of accomplishing their ends. You prove over and over again how different you are simply by virtue of the original approaches you take to usual problems.

* * *

Thursday, April 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You would be wise to let down your hair in the presence of family and friends. Otherwise, your reputation suffers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If it is pleasure you seek, you may be barking up the wrong tree. Make an effort to contact one who knows where your talents lie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A balance between the material and the spiritual much be attained before you can happily run through the chores and bores of the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take time out for family fun. Enjoy younger family members while you can; there are ill winds blowing at evening. Be prepared to move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't be too mindful of your position. If you are tempted to lord it over others, remember your beginnings and repent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The power of reason overcomes the emotional responses so detrimental to successful counterattacks. Listen to your own logical progression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Another may attempt to talk you into doubting your own talent. If you are wise, you will bolster your confidence and go on from there.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov. 21) — Spend some time trying to increase your potential for earning. Adult education offers some attractive possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Look for an opportunity to prove your superiority. You are capable of overcoming great odds; see that you do just that today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Present circumstances may give you much to complain about. You would do better, however, in finding ways to overcome the situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It will take courage and more than a little bluff to face up to the opposition today. Family and friends may argue against you.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20) — Take care that you don't turn a deaf ear to the perfectly legitimate warnings of others. Listen carefully to a rundown of the rules.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Ontario Indians
6 Pot donation
10 Humorist Ogden ----
14 "Home on the -----"
15 Animal's dwelling
16 Countertenor
17 Warmth
18 "What a buy!": 3 words
20 Earth: Prefix
21 Son of Zeus
23 Menu
24 Mature
26 Hit hard
28 Didn't connect
30 Nicolaus -----: Danish anatomist
31 Newts
32 Windswept spray
36 Roofing material
37 African antelope
38 New form: Prefix
39 Reducing to bondage
42 1.056 liquid quarts
44 Neglects
45 Strike out
46 Cereal grass seeds
49 Inner facing
50 Proverb
51 Category
52 Mentally depressed
55 Levee site: 2 words
58 Muse of poetry
60 Hopped-up beverages
61 Evergreen
62 Fast auto driver
63 Portable shelter
64 Early Colorado inhabitants
65 Convey a message

DOWN
1 Cliff
2 Not well-done
3 Backers
4 Self-esteem
5 Latin-American shawls
6 Strange
7 Baseball league: Informal
8 Poetic contraction
9 Baseball stat.
10 Swimmer
11 Mentally perceptive
12 Body politic
13 ----- out: sank a putt
19 Of part of Europe: Abbr.
22 Man's nickname
25 Fanatic: suffix
26 Cause sharp pain
27 Proceed along: Archaic
28 Deal out
29 --- The Terrible
30 Bridges
32 Tears
33 Connect by weaving
34 Length units
35 Cleaved
37 Malevolent
40 Of the greatest duration
41 Arabian title: Var.
42 Banks, e.g.
43 --- du Diable
45 Uproar
46 Gold content measure
47 Roman official of old
48 Devour
49 Finds pleasant
51 ---- action
53 Great Barrier island
54 Labor
56 Heat unit: Abbr.
57 Mr. Buchwald
59 Censure: Slang

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

C	H	A	M	P	■	S	C	A	D	■	M	A	R	M
L	O	N	E	R	■	A	A	R	E	■	A	M	I	E
A	B	I	D	E	■	B	L	O	C	■	S	O	F	T
P	O	L	I	C	E	■	M	O	L	E	C	U	L	E
■	■	■	T	I	N	S	■	F	A	V	O	R	E	D
P	I	L	A	S	T	E	R	■	R	E	T	■	■	■
O	R	A	T	E	■	R	I	P	E	N	■	L	A	W
G	A	T	E	■	C	I	D	E	R	■	R	O	P	E
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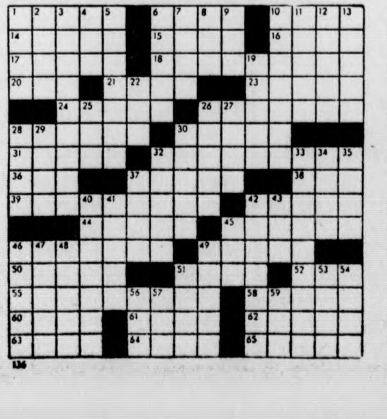

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Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
PAUL McNAMARA

Yesterday's word:
SCENE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Muddy field hurts mobility

Ruggers dumped by Portland

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club lost by a combined 39-4 score to a tough Portland amateur club Saturday in Portland, Maine.

The Minutemen, who mustered three sides for the Portland trip, had their outstanding team speed neutralized by a very muddy playing field.

The UMass A side gave Portland its toughest challenge, losing 12-4, after being down 8-4 with only three minutes left in the game.

Portland scored first for a 4-0 lead, but UMass tied the game when a deflected Portland kick was grabbed by Minuteman Frank Kenney, who galloped 25 yards for the try.

The Maine men scored again for a 8-4 lead when a UMass clearing kick failed to go out of bounds and Portland's fullback took it in for the try.

The second half was frustrating for UMass as the Minutemen could not get their offense untracked and never seriously threatened the Portland lead.

"The forwards played well," UMass coach 'Doc' Laurence said, "and considering Portland beat Providence (regarded as one of the top three clubs in New England) I'm reasonably pleased with our A side."

"The mud really hampered our style of play, it is a great equalizer," Laurence said.

"There's no question we would have done much better on a dry field," Laurence added, "because we have a lot more speed than Portland."

The UMass B side took a 15-0 defeat. Portland scored three first half trys by using a strong wind to kick the Minutemen into bad field position, and UMass couldn't come back.

"We didn't win any line out ball and that hurt," Laurence said, "but we really couldn't move against the Portland defense anyway."

All three UMass sides sputtered offensively because the back-field ball handling was not quick enough.

"We didn't get the ball out from our centers to our wings," Laurence said, "and that is what opens things up offensively."

"When the ball gets back to the wing it creates inside breaks, gives your forwards time to get into the play and enables you to use the entire width of the field," Laurence added.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — Boston College 4 UMass 3

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Holyoke Millers (Exhibition) *Home* 2:00
VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Dartmouth *Home* 3:00
MEN'S TRACK — vs. Rhode Island *Home* 3:00
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Berkshire CC *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 2:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. MIT *Home* 3:30
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 3:30

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 til 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
NETWORK R United Artists
AIRPORT '77 PG
"THE LATE SHOW" PG
BLACK SUNDAY R
"DEMON SEED" R STARTS Fri
PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT R STARTS Fri
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG
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THURSDAY
APRIL 14
HERTER AUD.
8 & 10
1.00

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THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW
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PG
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GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA

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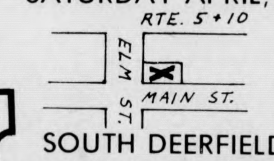

SOUTH DEERFIELD
FRIDAY NIGHT NO COVER

Orta sparks Chisox past struggling Sox

CHICAGO [UPI] — Jorge Orta banged out a single, double and triple yesterday, driving in two runs, to lead left-hander Ken Brett and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Orta's first inning double scored Ralph Garr, who had singled. Orta's second-inning single, which capped a four-run inning for the White Sox, also scored Garr, who had singled and stolen second.

Prior to Orta's single in the second, Oscar Gamble walked and stole second, and came in on Eric Soderholm's single. Soderholm reached third on Chet Lemon's double and scored on Garr's infield single. Lemon also scored on Garr's hit when Boston third baseman Butch Hobson threw wildly after fielding the ball.

Brett, 1-1, lasted 7 2-3 innings and gave up 10 hits before Dave Hamilton came in to gain his first save. Rick Wise started for the Red Sox, but was knocked out of the game in the second to take the loss.

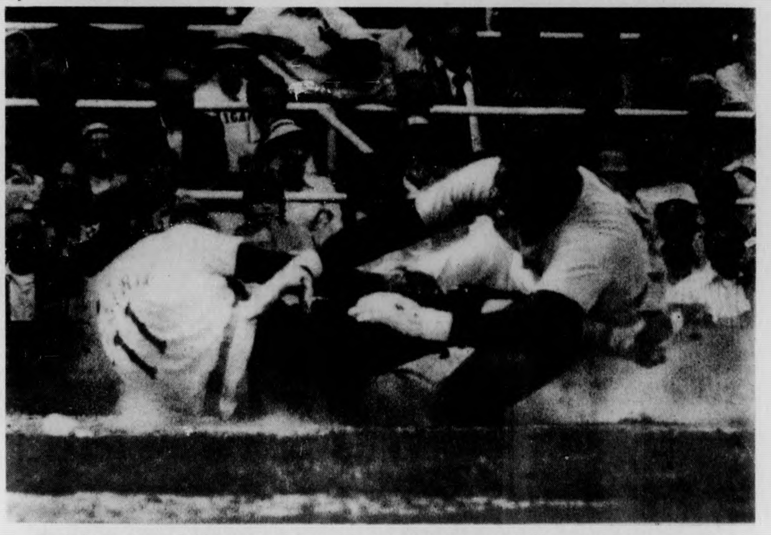

George Scott gets tagged out at the plate after attempting to score from second base on a hit to right field in the first inning. (UPI)

The Great Pretenders

THURSDAY NIGHT
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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

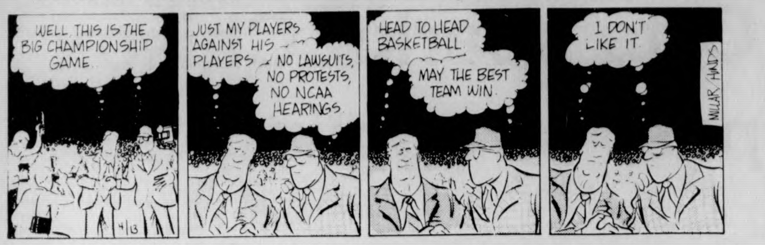
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I DON'T LIKE IT.
MILLAR/HINDS
4/13

Naiad extravaganza begins

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

The Naiads will present their annual creative extravaganza beginning tonight and running through next Monday, April 18. The Naiads have been preparing for the show since last fall and these six performances will culminate long evenings of practice and preparation.

According to co-president Laurie Green, the Naiads are an aquatic arts club which combines stunts and theatrics within synchronized swimming. Each routine is a composition based on a particular theme done to music by solos, duets or small groups of swimmers. This year the "big production" will include 11 small routines and a finale.

Each routine has been written by members of the club. They select their own music, create special lighting effects and costumes to accompany the routines. According to Green, this year, "there is a variety of music including selections from Cabaret, by Fleetwood Mac, traditional Classical music and the finale is based on Walt Disney's "It's a Small World."

There are currently 36 members in the club. Tryouts are held every fall for new members. According to Green, "just about anyone who can swim and show a potential to learn will be in the club." The stunts are taught in the fall and during the spring semester the routines for the spring show are developed and practices are held every night.

The Naiads are an entirely student-run group. They are a recognized RSO group but receive no funding from the Student Senate. Ticket sales from last year's performances covered the expenses this year. All revenues collected this year will be applied for next year's production.

Aquatic arts are as creative and expressive as any arts medium and use of water as the background creates many interesting and exciting images. For 75 cents for students and $1.50 general admission, an inexpensive look at creativity is waiting for everyone.

Members of the UMass Naiad squad wave a friendly hello to spectators who surround the pool. The Naiads would like to see many faces by poolside this week. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

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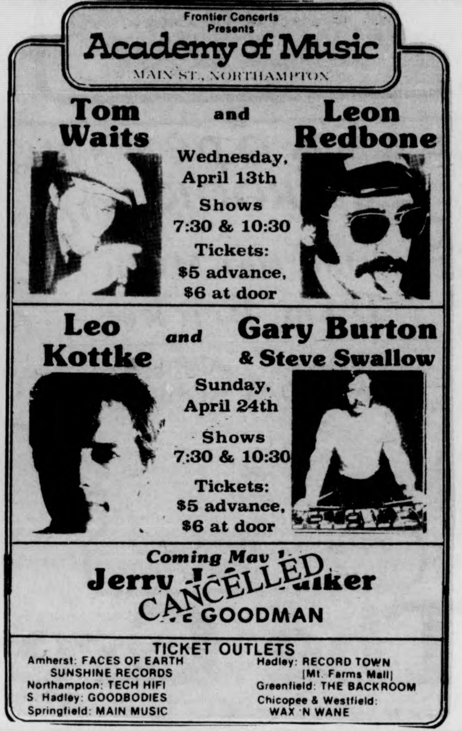
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Tracksters prep for relays with meet against Rams

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Since the fall semester, the UMass men's track team has waited for a week like this. For the first time, in a year, track will take the spotlight as UMass faces URI today and hosts the second annual UMass Relays. On Saturday both meets will take place at Llewlyn Derby track with today's meet scheduled for a 3:00 start.

Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., an estimated 600 track participants will crowd Derby Track for events that will probably last until 5:30 p.m. Thirty-six men's and women's teams from all over New England and as far away as New York and New Jersey will collect on the quarter mile track to compete in 30 events.

The ovalteam, now 2-1, is looking for its second straight victory. With a sunny, 70 degree day predicted, assistant coach Arnie Morse is expecting no problem from the Rams.

"URI has a much larger track program than Holy Cross, a team we beat last Wednesday. They do have some fine individuals but their depth is not much. It will be a meet for us in which we experiment with individuals and concentrate on sharpening up. Hopefully the weather will be warm enough to produce our fastest times," said Morse.

The Rams' best performers are in the pole vault, 120 high hurdles, long and triple jump, half mile, two mile, and quarter-mile. URI is a young team, having recruited many freshmen. Bill Hartley, a polevaulter, rated second in the US in high school competition, has done a personal best of 16'4.

Gary Hague, a 4:11.3 miler, and freshman two-miler Mike Gigooly lead the distance events. Gigooly, an All-New England high school mile runner, has run a 9:58 two-mile. Middle distance runner Don Briand is the team's best half miler with a 1:54.5 timing.

In the speed events, URI has recruited a 9.8 100-yard dash sprinter and a 50-second quarter-miler named Ralph Windle to give the sprinting events some good competition.

Other than Hartley, the only other outstanding competitors in the field events are Eliot Butcher and Ed Gray. Butcher and Gray have hit the 23' barrier in the long jump while Butcher has also gone over 45' in the triple jump.

For UMass, coach Ken O'Brien will suit up 85 men to compete in 18 events. Last Wednesday, O'Brien's team destroyed the Crusaders in an sway meet at Holy Cross, 93-59. In its 34-point margin of victory, UMass recorded 11 firsts, eight seconds, nine thirds, and five sweeps. The victory also marked the first time in three years that the field event participants scored almost half the team's total points.

Besides the javelin sweep, the 440, 880, two-mile and the long jump all recorded eight point totals. Other first places in the Crusader meet belong to Mark Healy - 440. Cliff Staples - two mile, Brady Mayer - triple jump, Tony Pendleton - long jump, Joe Marten - high jump, and the mile relay squad of Mickey Baugh, Fran O'Keefe, Rich Thompson, and Jim Hunt.

The UMass men's track team will try to stay way out in front as they host the Rams from URI this afternoon. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowski)

Miller time for Diamond men; face Holyoke semi-pros today

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team will be playing the first game in its history against a professional team when it takes on the Holyoke Millers today at 2:00 on Earl Lorden Field.

The idea for the game came from UMass coach Dick Bergquist. Upon hearing that there would be a team in Holyoke this season, Bergquist called Millers general manager Tom Kayser two months ago to see if an exhibition contest could be worked out.

According to Bergquist, the GM was receptive to the idea and thus the game.

The UMass coach had been interested for many years in playing a pro team, but could never work a game out.

"I tried to get the Pittsfield team to play us a few years ago, but their general manager, Pat McKernan, was not receptive to the idea," he explained.

Bergquist added that he had tried to contact the Boston Red Sox on several occasions, but was unable to arrange a game with them.

"It was probably because we are way out in Western Mass., and they didn't want to make the trip," he said.

Bergquist said that he thinks there are three main reasons why Holyoke took up the Minutemen's invitation to play here today.

"I think, number one, that since they are new to the area, they want to spread the word about their team. Second, they probably want to hit the University community. And, third, they need a place to play when they break camp," he said.

The Millers are slated to arrive here around 10:00 this morning, and work out on Lorden Field for a couple of hours before the game.

According to Bergquist, the UMass nine is looking forward to playing the pro outfit.

"They're really excited about it," he said. "They'll be able to play against great players and future pro stars. Plus, of course, pro scouts should be around, too."

Bergquist added that UConn will play the Red Sox Double-A affiliate, Bristol, tomorrow, so the Minutemen won't be alone when it comes to playing pro teams in exhibitions.

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UMass BCeiged by surging Eagles

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College catcher Tim Dachos greeted UMass reliever Dave Tewhill with a line shot to deep center field to score the winning run yesterday in a frustrating, mistake-marred afternoon for the Minutemen.

UMass will get a quick chance to rebound from the 4-3 defeat as it hosts the Holyoke Millers, the Milwaukee Brewers' Eastern League franchise, this afternoon at 2:00.

Tewhill, who has had his share of hard luck this season, entered in the bottom of the ninth with a chance to salvage a game in which starter Jeff Reardon was extremely effective.

With BC third baseman Bob Santilli (three hits in the game) on second base with one out, Tewhill fired two fast balls, the second of which Dachos assaulted. It was the second solid hit in the game for the South Hadley sophomore.

"I probably should have thrown a slider," said Tewhill. "The fast ball was up, but it was outside. I was out there for so short a time that it seems like some sort of a nightmare."

It was a disappointing conclusion for one of Reardon's best pitched games this year. After surrendering two early runs, one on a long homer by Kevin MacDonald, the hard throwing right hander was virtually untouchable.

Reardon, who struck out nine while walking only one, commented, "Today was the first time I've had my good fast ball. My arm felt stronger than its felt all spring."

Reardon is not a stranger to low scoring, one run games. Less than two weeks ago he was a 1-0 loser at SMU. For the first six innings yesterday his teammates could not touch BC ace Ron Luongo.

Trailing 2-1, the Minutemen finally reached the BC flamethrower. After Luongo walked Dale Stone, Charlie Ciccone's sacrifice bunt attempt was fumbled by the pitcher. Luongo then fired a pitch over everyone's head to move the runners over.

Leadoff man Ed Skribiski then lined a shot to center to score pinch runner Bill Hendy. Paul Abramowicz followed Skribiski with a ground single to left to knock in the go-ahead run.

BC came back in the bottom of the seventh with a tainted run to tie the score. Santilli bounced an infield hit and advanced on a wild pitch. Then Skribiski, who minutes before had knocked in the tying run, booted a Dachos ground ball to allow Santilli to race home.

The seventh inning typified the Minutemen's inconsistency yesterday. Failure to move runners on sacrifice bunts and fielding mistakes plagued UMass, preventing it from pulling ahead of the Eagles.

"I was disappointed with our lack of execution," said head coach Dick Bergquist, "and I also thought we should have hit Luongo a little better, too."

Luongo, described by Bergquist as a "good, but not great college pitcher," matched Reardon's smoke throughout the game. He showed signs of wildness with men on base, however, and was saved by the Minutemen's ineffective execution.

BC, which is now 4-0 on the year, impressed with its strong bats. 6'4", 210 lb. shortstop MacDonald was particularly devastating, as he blasted two long flies in addition to his 400 foot home run.

The Minutemen will undoubtedly see some more strong hitting today against Holyoke. Jerry Erb and Dave Stoller are expected to throw against the Millers, who have just returned from spring training in Arizona.

Big Green meets Gorillas with monster-sized squad

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

When the Dartmouth College lacrosse team takes the field this afternoon (3:00 p.m., behind Boyden) to face-off against Garber's Gorillas, the meaningfulness of its nickname — the Big Green — will become quite apparent.

Although of course all of the Dartmouth College sports teams have had that nickname for years, this season the lacrosse team lives up to its image immensely.

UMass' Kevin Patterson and the rest of the Gorillas will try to up their record to 3-2 as they face the Big Green of Dartmouth this afternoon. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

According to UMass coach Dick Garber, the Big Green of Dartmouth are exactly that, big, and in some cases green.

"Dartmouth has a good attack," said Garber. "They also have some big middies and overall they are a very physically aggressive team."

Dartmouth College, with three midfield groups, also stands to have a fair amount of depth, and as Garber aptly put it, "We are going to have to be sharp; any Ivy team is tough. There's no question about it."

Dartmouth College's record now stands at 2-2 as does the record of Garber's Gorillas. Against Hofstra, a team UMass lost to 10-8, the Big Green were put down by a 13-6 margin. Dartmouth College also played another nationally-ranked team, the U.S. Naval Academy. The midshipmen of Navy bombed the Big Green, 17-7.

The Ivy League team's two wins came against Salisbury State (16-11), one of the top Division II teams in the nation from Maryland, and against Yale College, one of the Big Green's Ivy League counterparts which Dartmouth defeated 9-7.

The green in the Dartmouth College lineup is in the person of its goaltender, Charlie Moore, who is a freshman. Moore split the work in goal with junior Peter Lea in the Big Green's first two games and then Moore took over the complete job against Navy when the midshipmen fired 77 shots on him. Actually, Moore might not be as green as he could be for a freshman.

As a freshman last season, Jeff Hickey was Dartmouth College's leading scorer. So far this season, Hickey has again been playing that role and as of the Salisbury State game he had led the team in goal scoring with nine.

Last year, Garber's Gorillas completely outplayed the Big Green in a lopsided 24-10 victory at Dartmouth. Jeff Spooner had five goals in that game, one of which was his 100th career goal at UMass. Kevin Patterson had four goals and Micky Menna had three. Hickey had four goals for the Big Green last year against UMass.

Dartmouth College is aggressive, but as Garber explained, "We are not looking for a head battling contest. We hope to rely on our passing and speed rather than thumping bodies."

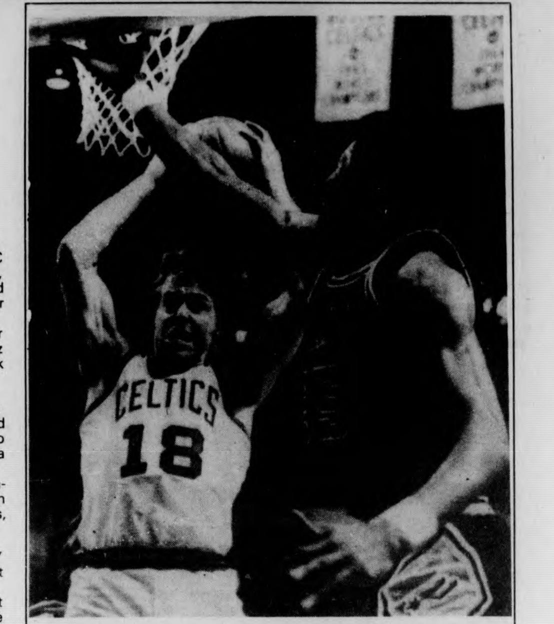

Celtic's center Dave Cowens grabs rebound in last night's NBA playoff action against San Antonio. (UPI)

Celts top Spurs

BOSTON [*UPI*] Charlie Scott, playing his best game since returning from a broken left forearm, scored seven straight points early in the fourth period last night to give the Boston Celtics a 104-94 win over San Antonio in the first game of their NBA preliminary series.

The Celtics can wrap up the best of three series Friday night in San Antonio.

Scott, who missed 38 games before rejoining the club April 3, took control after San Antonio had closed to 79-73 one and a half minutes into the fourth quarter. The slender North Carolina graduate scored on a driving layup, then hit a far away jumper and converted the subsequent free throw and followed with another basket — all in a one minute stand — to put Boston ahead to stay at 86-73.

Scott finished with 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter. Backcourt mate Jo Jo White led all scorers with 24 points, 12 in the final period.

The Spurs had trailed by 14 points, 65-51, midway through the third period, but outscored Boston 18-6 to pull within two points, at 71-69 late in the third period. But Boston scored six straight points to lead 77-69 less than one minute into the final quarter.

Nick Kotsopoulos

Campbell in hot soup

Maybe I am sadistic in nature, or maybe I am just overly jealous of today's professional athletes, but let me tell you friends, it was great to see Bill "Million-Dollar" Campbell take the beating he took this past weekend.

To tell you the truth, I found myself pulling for the Cleveland Indians to really jump all over Campbell, and that is unusual for a Red Sox supporter like me who, as the saying goes, never forgets to keep his Sox on.

But there was something inside of me that wanted to see the guy do badly.

The funny thing about the whole mess is that I found that I am not the only one who shared these feelings. On Opening Day in Fenway Park, Mr. Campbell was greeted by the friendly Bostonians with a welcoming sign which read, "Sell Campbell ... Bring back $1.50 bleachers."

And when he was introduced to the crowd with the rest of the team at the beginning of the game, he was greeted with a cold round of applause, as a chorus of boos and hoots rang throughout the crowd.

Then came his chance to show the Fenway Faithful that he was worth all the money the Sox paid him, which of course led to a further increase in the price of tickets.

After starter Ferguson Jenkins tired in the game's lategoing, Campbell was called upon by Manager Don Zimmer to put an end to a Cleveland rally.

In he rode to the pitcher's mound from the right-field bullpen, greeted once again by more skeptical jeers and boos.

The pressure was on the Million-Dollar man and right off the bat, in the first game of the season, Boston fans had a chance to see if their money was well spent or not.

Campbell made a favorable initial impression on the crowd as he put down an Indian rally in the eighth inning but he created his own mess in the ninth and eventually lost the game after giving up a game-tying home run in the ninth inning to the Indians' Buddy Bell.

All right, so the guy blows his first chance to impress the fans, but don't worry, harks the Bosox management, he will shine in his next outing.

Campbell did get a chance to shine in his next outing in the next game on Sunday, and what an outing it was.

As he went into the game with the score tied at 4-4, the Million-Dollar man proceeded to pitch like a $20,000 dollar rookie as the Indians shelled him. Once again, the ineffective Million-Dollar man comes through in the clutch of losing another game.

What is the meaning of this story do you ask?

It is very simple, my friends. There is no professional ballplayer on this earth that is worth the ridiculous amounts of money they are getting paid, while you and I the fans who support these people, have to pay continually rising ticket prices.

'I don't know what the Red Sox had in mind when they signed Campbell for all that money, but the man just isn't worth it. Sure, it is only the beginning of the season, but I don't care if the guy ends up winning 10 ball games and has 30 saves, the guy just isn't worth all that money.

What makes him so special a person that he can command such a salary? Not only him, but how about Fisk, Lynn, Tiant, and Scott? Why should these guys be paid so much money? It would be one thing if these guys hit and played like millionaires, but half of the time they look like average ball players.

Professional athletes in America are just spoiled rotten and behave like little kids who need a blanket for security. These big-babies claim they need millions for security.

But there is no one to blame but the sports fans themselves. By placing such a high value on sports and on particular players, today's athletes are able to command such salaries.

As the saying goes, "You asked for it ... and you got it."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 122
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Weather

Sunny and sweaty.

Six-band slate

Spring Concert talent set

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Pousette String Dart Band, Richie Havens, Procol Harum, Jennifer Warrens, South Side Johnnie and the Asbury Jukes, and Conjumto Libre will be appearing for the Spring Concert on May 7. The names were announced last night during the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

The Senate had voted last week to give $25,000 to the Concert Committee to finance a free concert for students.

According to committee member Jack Albeck, "the acts will not be contracted until Friday but everyone has penciled in UMass on their calendar of events."

Albeck assumed booking duties after he "saw where the concert was heading." Albeck worked in co-operation with Program Council chairperson Bonnie Levitan to secure acts that would "appeal to the greatest number of students."

Albeck, a sophomore engineering student has experience with concert organization from his affiliation with the Program Council. He said he realized the need for more power to secure "known and popular acts" and used a middle agency to obtain Procol Harum.

"Usually you find an act and work the concert date around him," said Albeck, "but given the circumstances I looked at the groups who were playing around Connecticut and Boston and asked their agents if they would be available for the May 7 date."

Albeck said the first groups to be contacted were Pousette String Dart Band and South Side Johnnie and the Asbury Jukes. "They had been well received here before and I was pretty sure they wanted to come back."

Informed sources told the *Collegian* last week that former executive chairperson David Kantor was asked to resign from position.

Kantor, who had been responsible for booking talent with a budget of $67,000, was unable to secure any acts for the May 7 date.

Kantor spoke before the Senate last week requesting that the money encumbered by the Senate be set aside in favor of appropriating "between $20,000 and $25,000 for a free concert."

When asked why he had succeeded where his predecessor seemingly failed, Albeck replied, "I couldn't really give an answer to that, I guess you have to know the proper way to speak to agents over the phone."

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said in a telephone interview that "the whole concert has been restructured as far as committees go." He said, "In order to get more of a feeling of unity" there would "be no executive chairs." He explained that all the persons who had "hung in there" over the past months of the concerts planning stages had combined their efforts to form one central concert committee.

"Most of the people on the original committees are gone," Albeck said, "I was on the ticket committee but with a free concert there are no tickets to be sold."

Albeck stated that he sees "no difference in music but in the eyes of the University there is a difference between black bands, female singers and the like." After Pousette String Dart Band and South Side Johnnie Albeck said he had to "consider Affirmative Action policies."

"The concert will be more of a festival now," Albeck said of the free concert. The total expenditure for the acts will be "about $16,000 which leaves some $9,000 to spend on production."

In addition to having jugglers and parachutes scheduled for the spring event, there will be "food and beer available sponsored by the Outing Club."

Weather permitting, the concert will be held in the Stadium with tentative starting time scheduled "around 10 a.m." The alternative concert location has been designated as the Cage. Albeck said this second plan will be implemented only "if it rains or some other act of God occurs."

A concert recruitment meeting will be held in SBA 120 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 for "everyone on campus who didn't think they could get involved with the concert before this time," Albeck said.

SPRING CONCERT
K C TURCOTTE

Miser critical of Puryear Plan

This is the fifth in a series of articles examining University programs and majors that stand to be affected by the provost's five-year plan. The provost sent his plan to deans and directors on March 24 and has asked them to respond by tomorrow.

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The chairperson of Industrial Engineering and Operations Department in the School of Engineering yesterday critized Provost Paul L. Puryear's long range re-allocation plan.

"If I were teaching a course in long range planning, and the provost were my student, I would not give him an 'A'," said Hugh Miser.

Russel C. Jones, dean of engineering said he agrees "philosophically" with the plan.

"It has teeth," said Jones. "It's time for action, not just for talking. It should be done every year."

The provost's plan projects five additional faculty positions by 1982 for the School of Engineering. There are now 81 instructors in the school.

Some of the engineering chairpersons said they could use greater allocations than the provost has proposed. One department head would not comment about the allocation for his programs. The chairperson of Chemical Engineering could not be reached for comment.

The School of Education is currently reorganizing its own departments or "clusters." The provost has not projected any concrete figures for the school, yet.

Miser said he has been involved with long range planning for 25 years, and has been "unsuccessfully" urging UMass to use it since he came here eight years ago.

Miser as a long ranger planner for UMass said he would study how the school can serve the needs of Massachusetts. He noted the provost's plan "does not say anything about Massachusetts except its economics and birth rates," when projecting future UMass enrollment figures.

"If the state needs 20 per cent of its kids in public higher education, and UMass takes only two per cent, then the birth rate has no impact on the issues."

Miser said when allocating funds for professional schools, one should look at the job market for the fields of study. He explained that a business analyzes the demand for a particular product before deciding how much to supply.

If it won't satisfy the needs of the people, Miser said, the product wouldn't sell.

He said he can't see making internal issues the basis for reallocation within the university.

Miser said liberal arts serve different social purposes than professional schools. A liberal art major's degree does not necessarily correlate with his-her profession, said Miser. He added he can't see why resources would be moved from the liberal arts into the professional schools.

"I'd obviously like more resources," said Miser, "but I'd like to know the reasons they are being taken away from somebody."

He concluded his criticism saying the external issues "are not seriously studied" in the provost's plan.

Dean Jones said the current enrollment figures in the school of engineering are "as large as ever." He estimated there are 1,500 undergraduate majors, and 400 graduate students.

The faculty responded to increasing enrollments by using research as a buffer, Jones said. He explained research is increased or decreased according to teaching loads.

He noted the school is funded almost $1.7 million from outside sources for service and research for the community.

With a good job market causing increased enrollments in the school of engineering, Jones said he plans to request more resources from the provost.

Industrial Engineering

Miser's department will be increased by only one faculty member. The present staff numbers ten.

Miser said his enrollment has more than doubled, but the faculty growth has not been parallel. The present faculty-student ratio is 12:1, he said.

Miser said when he had asked the dean for seven to eight more positions, the dean "approved the principle."

Civil Engineering

Civil Engineering chairperson Merit White said the two additional positions his department will receive from the provost's plan will be enough for teaching duties but not for all research needed by young faculty for promotion and tenure.

By fiscal year (FY) 1982, the civil engineering department will have increased from 18 to 20 faculty members, according to the provost's plan.

White said there are about 258 undergraduate students, making the faculty-student ratio about 19:1. He pointed out that research work complicates the ratio statistics.

Unlike other disciplines, White said civil engineering cannot have large classes, or large lab sections. The teaching assistants (TA's) are not used to directly teach students, said White. They help out in the labs, under the professor's supervision.

White said the provost's plan

TURN TO PAGE 3
See related story Page 2

Afro-Am professors want formal apology

The *Collegian* has received a letter from the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies declaring the sneering of some faculty at the April 7 Faculty Senate meeting as "motivated by racism."

The gestures came when questions were addressed toward Paul L. Puryear, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Provost Puryear is black.

The letter is signed by the department chairperson, John H. Bracey Jr., and the associate chairperson, Chester Davis. It was unanimously endorsed by 10 Afro-Am faculty at a meeting of the department Friday, according to Bracey.

The letter states that if the Faculty Senate does not give a formal apology, "it will stand condemned by its silence."

The full text of the letter, and related letters, appear on Page 9 of today's *Collegian*.

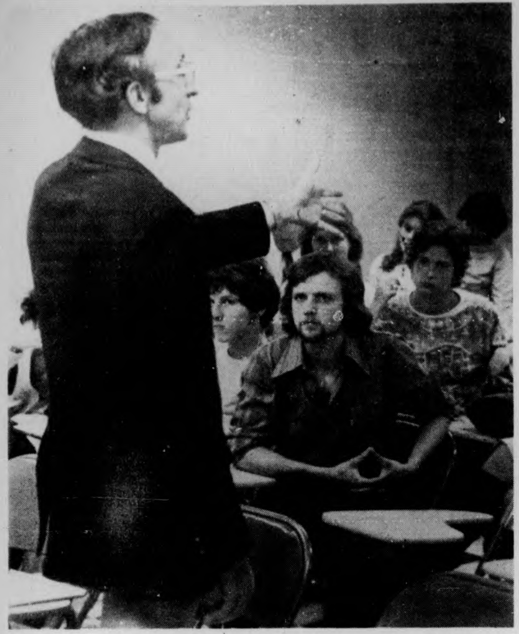

Dean Ross Whaley discusses the need for additional funding for the school. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Nutrition program asks for more cash

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The School of Food and Natural Resources' nutrition program yesterday requested its dean, R.S. Whaley, to allocate additional resources into the department.

At a morning meeting with Whaley, 70 students and the five faculty nutritionists told Whaley they believe the program could face elimination unless it receives help from him, Whitmore, or the state.

If the University wants a nutrition department, it must soon allocate five more faculty positions, they told Whaley.

"We know we can't get English professors to teach basic nutrition," they said. "We want to do a good job, and maintain an excellent program. But we can't do it (with the present small faculty, five, and high faculty-student ratio, 50:1).

"A real decision has to be made," a faculty member stated.

There are now 135 nutrition majors, a drop of 45 from last year's 180, said Food Science and Nutrition chairperson Frederick J. Francis. An enrollment quota of five freshmen and five transfers for next semester has been arranged with the admissions and transfers offices at Whitmore.

A set enrollment of 80 will be fixed for nutrition, until resources are increased, he said.

Whaley said the school and department should get together and figure out "where we're going to be five years from now, and then decide" upon the necessary allocations. He stressed to the audience all "criteria" must be considered when proposing allocations.

Whaley noted one hindrance to planning is the current budget situation.

"I don't even know what the department budget is going to be," he said. "No one does."

However, Whaley informed the group that in the provost's plan the School of Food and Natural Resources will be getting additional positions. In the projection breakdowns for fiscal year 1982, Provost Paul L. Puryear lists 10.8 more faculty for Whaley's school.

Nutrition is the top priority division of the school for the first new position and dollar, said Whaley. He added that the other over-enrolled departments will also share the additional allocations.

Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA) is probably second to natural resources for reallocations.

Whaley also said he'd rather get allocations from outside the school, since he said all but one of his departments need more resources. He did not name the exception.

When some of the faculty and students asked Whaley if he thought a letter campaign or legislative petition would force the administration to meet FS&N's demands for more resources, the dean replied if they chose this route, they should do it "with class".

A meeting with either state Senator John D. Olver or Representative James G. Collins can be arranged through the dean's office, said Whaley.

Pressure on the legislature could sometimes have negative effects, he warned. He also discouraged any idea of threatening the administration with self-destruction of the department because of the small faculty numbers.

Immediato is no machine

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

In a state which bravely cast its (electoral) votes for George McGovern in 1972, it seems fitting that the president of a national Democrat's organization is a UMass graduate student.

While the National Collegiate Democrats isn't exactly higher education's answer to Tammany Hall, President C. Sherry Immediato has no illusions of being Boss Tweed.

"More and more young people are turned off by the party machinery in Democratic politics. Of course all political organizations are playhouses, but ours is an organization where the leader isn't just a figurehead," Immediato said.

The organization is a collection of 70 clubs spanning 25 states. National membership is about 10,000. Immediato, 20, was elected to a two year term as president last February by the National Collegiate Democrats Committee.

"Before the organization of the Collegiate Democrats, most Democrat clubs were nothing more than a funnel for candidate's literature. Right now we're a political-service group," she said.

As national president, Immediato said she "hits the functions" in Washington about once a month and makes the rounds of legislators to keep them informed of collegiate activities.

"I see myself as kind of an ambassador of good will, communicating with outside groups and providing direction for the other leaders," Immediato said.

Because the organization is not funded by the Democratic party, Immediato said she often spends more than $100 a month of her own money on phone calls, newsletters and office supplies.

Like most chapters across the country, the UMass branch of the Collegiate Democrats relies mostly on small contributions and money raised from speakers.

"We pick up money here and there. In the past we've just sort of floundered along. Of course we have membership dues, but club members end up putting up some of their own money once in a while," Immediato said.

Immediato said her goal as national president is to promote a greater political awareness among students on individual campuses across the country.

"People are a bit reluctant to travel 3000 miles for regular national conferences. The cost and time factor is just too prohibitive for that approach. We are trying to organize on more of a regional level, with particular emphasis on the immediate issues facing students on the various campuses," she said.

While Immediato is national president of the group, she is not president of the 25 member UMass chapter. "I'm just another concerned student with a little louder voice than the others."

"While we're trying to orchestrate party activity on a national level, we've also spent a great deal of time on local projects like trying to get everybody out to vote in the town elections. We were pleased with the turnout in the last election but I still feel we could have done more," she said.

Immediato, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, said she was not aware of the "shambles" the state Democratic party was in until she transferred to UMass last September. She criticized a heavy dependence on "machine politics" and said despite recent election victories, the party should not become too smug.

"There is still a great deal of work to be done in the state, even in our own first congressional district," she said.

President of the Young Democrats of America, Sherry Immediato studies here at UMass. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Greeks hear Hite speak about budget

By ROBERT L. DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-President Jon Hite spoke to the Greek Council last night about today's Massachusetts State Legislature budget hearings.

Hite said Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proposed an allocation of $68.1 million for UMass-Amherst but the administration has requested an allocation of $76.2 million.

Hite and Pinky Batiste, the other SGA Co-president, have also spoken to the Northeast Area Government, Central Area Government, Orchard Hill Area Government and Southwest Assembly about the budget hearings. They plan to address the Sylvan Area Government and the Commuter Collective within the next week.

"We will be explaining why UMass deserves $76 million and not $68 million, why UMass is too good to let die," said Hite about today's hearings.

Hite commented, "We need people to contact their representatives, spend five minutes and write a letter. That five minutes can affect the University next year."

"UMass is too good to let die," Hite added.

Hite said that Paul Parks, Secretary of Educational Affairs, will argue against allocating $76.2 million for the Amherst campus because it has not been given any extra funding for the past two years and he feels it does not need any extra funding this year.

"It's a fallacious argument," Hite said.

In other business, Greek Council Vice-president Brian M. Dingman announced that many committee chairs are now open and that job descriptions for those positions will be available soon.

Brian E. Erwin, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, announced that his fraternity will be installed as the newest fraternity at UMass on Saturday afternoon by national representatives.

FAC bar

A cocktail bar has been set up before Fine Arts Center (FAC) series events this semester in an effort to provide better entertainment, according to David Lombardi, assistant house manager of the Concert Hall.

The FAC obtained a "cultural events" license from the town of Amherst to serve champagne and wine a half hour before shows in the series and during intermission at the center's Concert Hall, Lombardi said.

According to David Letters, FAC public relations director, this new service has provided six student jobs as well as a small money-making mechanism for the center.

Correction

The resident assistant in yesterday's article "Van Meter S. Study Complete" did in fact remove the pet from her dormitory room when asked to, but only after a few days had elapsed.

Stockbridge wants more SGA reps

The Stockbridge Student Senate unofficially voted last night to support an increase in the number of Stockbridge SGA representatives to two.

Presently, there is one representative elected by the Stockbridge Student Senate representing the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Student Senate representative Glen Monroe said there should be one Student Senate representative for every 250 students enrolled in the school. Approximately 600 students are currently enrolled in Stockbridge.

The Stockbridge Student Senate also wants to cut its SGA allocation from $5,000 to $2,500 because it supports Stockbridge activities as well as those of SGA.

In other business a report was presented on the First Annual Stockbridge Homecoming weekend. The event, held April 22-24, features seminars, speakers, a Sunday picnic and the 42nd Annual Bay State Live Stock Classic, to be held in Grinnell Arena.

James Mulcahy appealed for more student involvement in the alumni weekend.

"We still need close to twenty students," he said, "manning registration tables, attending lectures, and guiding tours."

In final business, Kim Peck gave a graduation party progress report. The graduation party will be held Thursday, May 19 at Grinnell Arena. A band has not yet been chosen, but there will be beer, and probably a barbeque. The party is for Stockbridge students and their guests only.

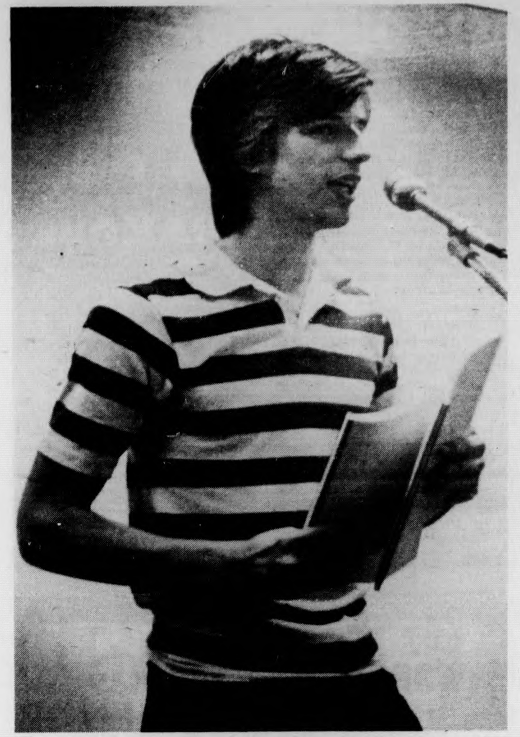

Jay Milander presents new budget at student senate meeting last night. (Staff photo by Greg Virgilio)

SGA votes against Puryear's axe plan

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to oppose Provost Paul L. Puryear's recommended cutbacks and elimination of some departments at the University.

Puryear's report on the reality of level funding proposed that Asian Studies and Slavic Languages departments be eliminated.

Paragraph four of the Senate's statement read, "Meaningful student input is missing from both the Provost's and the Faculty Senate's reports.

The Faculty Senate report suggested the elimination of the Honor's, Residential College, and Global Survival Programs.

The statement also noted the neglect of the University administration to follow University Governance policies which stipulate the faculty must be represented in academic related matters.

The statement reads, "Clearly, the cutback or elimination of any academic department is a matter of governance, requiring appropriate consultation with all governance units."

Puryear said he does not consider this an academic matter.

According to former SGA President Jay Martus, the Senate's statement will serve no constructive purpose.

"This has been going on for years. Input in an advisory capacity has proven useless.

"The Faculty as a union should play an adversary role not an advisory one. The emphasis should be on student unionization. Our only input in the decision process is at the bargaining table."

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said the statement only condemns the process by which Puryear's report was made and suggested that governance is not workable because it is not followed consistently.

Senator Kwaku Saunders objected to the statement. "It condemns the Provost by only citing the faculty's position and not the Provost's. It paints a picture of the Provost as a power wielder," Saunders said.

Former SGA co-President Paul M. Cronin said the Provost's report is only a recommendation and his excuse for not going to governance was a time limiting factor.

Senator Richard Baga will talk to Puryear this Friday to get specifics and invite him to attend the next student senate meeting next Wednesday.

In other business, a bill to redefine a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) was finally passed after a year and a half of collecting dust in Senate bluebooks.

According to Senator Adam Auster who proposed the bill, it will now be easier to become an RSO group.

The RSO bill also plugged up loopholes in the old system which in the past were used by some groups to turn a profit for its members, Auster said.

Chuters drop into campus

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Relax ... all those parachutes you'll see floating in today's afternoon sky over Whitmore is not part of an invasion from outer Mongolia. It is the UMass Sport Parachute Club's campus jump-in.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. the first pass will be made by the jump plane. Four skydivers will exit at 5,000 feet over Whitmore. They will freefall until pull altitude of 2,500 feet is reached.

The ride under canopy lasts about three minutes. The jumpers will land in Hagis Mall, next to SBA.

The plan will fly to La Fleur airport to pick up the second load of four jumpers, and return to make a second pass.

In case of inclement weather or high winds, the jump-in will be held Friday.

Jumpers participating in the action include Ed Thompkins and Kevin Richardson from UMass, Chad Phinney from Amherst, Tom Gilbert as area safety officer, Peter Kramer, David Strickland, Ken Preble and Ken Benson.

Vice-president of the parachute club, Al Atlas, said, "We do the demo to show people that skydiving isn't dangerous, and we have fun doing it."

Atlas said another jump-in is to be held next Thursday. The time will be announced by poster.

A first jump course is taught by the parachute club Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. It includes four hours of instruction Thursday night and two hours of instruction given at Turner's Falls airport, Atlas said.

Students generally make their first jump on that Friday, Atlas said.

The cost of a first jump course through the UMass club has been reduced from $65 to $50. This includes instruction, equipment, the jumpmaster and jump, and a year's membership in the UMass Sport Parachute Club.

★ Provost's plan faulty—Miser

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

should be considered tentative. A lot of analysis on the University ought to take place before the final plan is chosen, advised White.

He said he has made "verbal suggestions" to the dean about reallocations for his department. He said he would like to see four to five more positions for civil engineering. But, he added, he will have to justify his demand with student demand and consider "how things change over the next four years."

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering chairperson J. Edward Sunderland said last night the level allocation of 23 faculty for his department will not match the increasing enrollments over the next five years.

A growing number of women students make up the school's present 300 majors. He said the increasing demand for mechanical engineering can be attributed to its versatility in the job market.

Like the other engineering programs at UMass, Sunderland's department has heavy research loads.

He said his faculty are of "extremely high quality" and could go practically anywhere.

The freeze on the salary increases has not helped the situation, he said.

Sunderland added he didn't think the provost's projections were very high.

Electrical & Computer Engineering

Lewis Franks, chairperson of Electrical & Computer Engineering, last night declined to comment about the effects of the provost's plan on his department.

The program will be increased from 18 to 20 members by FY 1982. Franks said there is a rising student demand for courses in his department. There are currently 300 majors.

School of Education

The provost plan does not recommend any cutbacks or additions to the School of Education, yet.

Because this school is coincidentally reorganizing its own departments, the provost plan intends to sit back and see what the student-faculty ratios will be before proposing any allocations.

Dean Mario D. Fantini, who has been dean since December, said a reorganization of his school will be completed this spring. The present clusters will probably not exist next fall, he said.

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PIRG endorses Bellotti proposal

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's proposal Tuesday asking for $250,000 in state funds to assist local consumer complaint meditation programs in Massachusetts is desperately needed, according to MassPIRG on campus.

Calling the proposal "the most important part of our legislative package," Bellotti pointed out local programs rely largely on donated resources and volunteer efforts.

One central office, such as the Department of the Attorney General, cannot handle all the consumer complaints of the state, he said.

A recent MassPIRG study indicated money spent by the complaint meditation programs return from 5 to 10 times its value in direct refunds and repairs to consumers.

Another PIRG report last month, entitled "The Five Million Dollar Game — A Study of Consumer Complaints in Massachusetts calls for the creation of a state fund similar to that proposed by the Attorney General. It recommends the Attorney General's office stop from handling individual consumer complaints.

MassPIRG Staff Attorney Peter Rider said, "Without regional programs, it is doubful whether the Attorney General's office would ever get out of the consumer complaint business. This proposal shows Bellotti's determination to solve the expensive complaint problem, and his commitment to finding workable solutions."

Although the PIRG report questioned the ability of the Attorney General's office to adequately handle individual consumer complaints, Rider expressed confidence that the office could effectively administer a program which provided leadership and resources to local groups wishing to mediate complaints.

Stephen Morgan, executive director of MassPIRG, observed "It is gratifying to us that the Attorney General has taken the initiative on this issue. We hope that other state leaders will follow suit."

Tony Pellegrino takes advantage of a lull in business at his fruit-hotdog stand in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

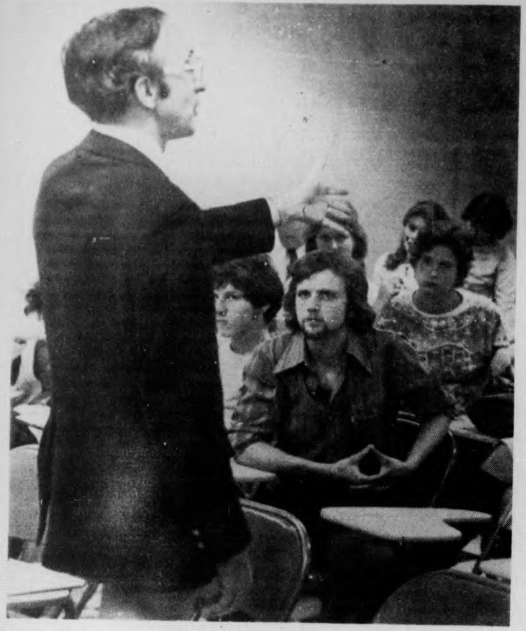

Dean [illegible] Whaley discusses the need for additional funding for the school. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Nutrition program asks for more cash

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A set enrollment of 80 will be fixed for nutrition, until resources are increased, he said.

Whaley said the school and department should get together and figure out "where we're going to be five years from now, and then decide" upon the necessary allocations. He stressed to the audience all "criteria" must be considered when proposing allocations.

Whaley noted one hindrance to planning is the current budget situation.

"I don't even know what the department budget is going to be," he said. "No one does."

However, Whaley informed the group that in the provost's plan the School of Food and Natural Resources will be getting additional positions. In the projection breakdowns for fiscal year 1982, Provost Paul L. Puryear lists 10.8 more faculty for Whaley's school.

Nutrition is the top priority division of the school for the first new position and dollar, said Whaley. He added that the other over-enrolled departments will also share the additional allocations.

Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA) is probably second to natural resources for reallocations.

Whaley also said he'd rather get allocations from outside the school, since he said all but one of his departments need more resources. He did not name the exception.

When some of the faculty and students asked Whaley if he thought a letter campaign or legislative petition would force the administration to meet FS&N's demands for more resources, the dean replied if they chose this route, they should do it "with class".

A meeting with either state Senator John D. Olver or Representative James G. Collins can be arranged through the dean's office, said Whaley.

Pressure on the legislature could sometimes have negative effects, he warned. He also discouraged any idea of threatening the administration with self-destruction of the department because of the small faculty numbers.

Immediato is no machine

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

In a state which bravely cast its (electoral) votes for George McGovern in 1972, it seems fitting that the president of a national Democrat's organization is a UMass graduate student.

While the National Collegiate Democrats isn't exactly higher education's answer to Tammany Hall, President C. Sherry Immediato has no illusions of being Boss Tweed.

"More and more young people are turned off by the party machinery in Democratic politics. Of course all political organizations are playhouses, but ours is an organization where the leader isn't just a figurehead," Immediato said.

The organization is a collection of 70 clubs spanning 25 states. National membership is about 10,000. Immediato, 20, was elected to a two year term as president last February by the National Collegiate Democrats Committee.

"Before the organization of the Collegiate Democrats, most Democrat clubs were nothing more than a funnel for candidate's literature. Right now we're a political-service group," she said.

As national president, Immediato said she "hits the functions" in Washington about once a month and makes the rounds of legislators to keep them informed of collegiate activities.

"I see myself as kind of an ambassador of good will, communicating with outside groups and providing direction for the other leaders," Immediato said.

Because the organization is not funded by the Democratic party, Immediato said she often spends more than $100 a month of her own money on phone calls, newsletters and office supplies.

Like most chapters across the country, the UMass branch of the Collegiate Democrats relies mostly on small contributions and money raised from speakers.

"We pick up money here and there. In the past we've just sort of floundered along. Of course we have membership dues, but club members end up putting up some of their own money once in a while," Immediato said.

Immediato said her goal as national president is to promote a greater political awareness among students on individual campuses across the country.

"People are a bit reluctant to travel 3000 miles for regular national conferences. The cost and time factor is just too prohibitive for that approach. We are trying to organize on more of a regional level, with particular emphasis on the immediate issues facing students on the various campuses," she said.

While Immediato is national president of the group, she is not president of the 25 member UMass chapter. "I'm just another concerned student with a little louder voice than the others."

"While we're trying to orchestrate party activity on a national level, we've also spent a great deal of time on local projects like trying to get everybody out to vote in the town elections. We were pleased with the turnout in the last election but I still feel we could have done more," she said.

Immediato, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, said she was not aware of the "shambles" the state Democratic party was in until she transferred to UMass last September. She criticized a heavy dependence on "machine politics" and said despite recent election victories, the party should not become too smug.

"There is still a great deal of work to be done in the state, even in our own first congressional district," she said.

President of the Young Democrats of America, Sherry Immediato studies here at UMass. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Greeks hear Hite speak about budget

By ROBERT L. DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-President Jon Hite spoke to the Greek Council last night about today's Massachusetts State Legislature budget hearings.

Hite said Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proposed an allocation of $68.1 million for UMass-Amherst but the administration has requested an allocation of $76.2 million.

Hite and Pinky Batiste, the other SGA Co-president, have also spoken to the Northeast Area Government, Central Area Government, Orchard Hill Area Government and Southwest Assembly about the budget hearings. They plan to address the Sylvan Area Government and the Commuter Collective within the next week.

"We will be explaining why UMass deserves $76 million and not $68 million, why UMass is too good to let die," said Hite about today's hearings.

Hite commented, "We need people to contact their representatives, spend five minutes and write a letter. That five minutes can affect the University next year."

"UMass is too good to let die," Hite added.

Hite said that Paul Parks, Secretary of Educational Affairs, will argue against allocating $76.2 million for the Amherst campus because it has not been given any extra funding for the past two years and he feels it does not need any extra funding this year.

"It's a fallacious argument," Hite said.

In other business, Greek Council Vice-president Brian M. Dingman announced that many committee chairs are now open and that job descriptions for those positions will be available soon.

Brian E. Erwin, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, announced that his fraternity will be installed as the newest fraternity at UMass on Saturday afternoon by national representatives.

FAC bar

A cocktail bar has been set up before Fine Arts Center (FAC) series events this semester in an effort to provide better entertainment, according to David Lombardi, assistant house manager of the Concert Hall.

The FAC obtained a "cultural events" license from the town of Amherst to serve champagne and wine a half hour before shows in the series and during intermission at the center's Concert Hall, Lombardi said.

According to David Letters, FAC public relations director, this new service has provided six student jobs as well as a small money-making mechanism for the center.

Correction

The resident assistant in yesterday's article "Van Meter S. Study Complete" did in fact remove the pet from her dormitory room when asked to, but only after a few days had elapsed.

Stockbridge wants more SGA reps

The Stockbridge Student Senate unofficially voted last night to support an increase in the number of Stockbridge SGA representatives to two.

Presently, there is one representative elected by the Stockbridge Student Senate representing the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Student Senate representative Glen Monroe said there should be one Student Senate representative for every 250 students enrolled in the school. Approximately 600 students are currently enrolled in Stockbridge.

The Stockbridge Student Senate also wants to cut its SGA allocation from $5,000 to $2,500 because it supports Stockbridge activities as well as those of SGA.

In other business a report was presented on the First Annual Stockbridge Homecoming weekend. The event, held April 22-24, features seminars, speakers, a Sunday picnic and the 42nd Annual Bay State Live Stock Classic, to be held in Grinnell Arena.

James Mulcahy appealed for more student involvement in the alumni weekend.

"We still need close to twenty students," he said, "manning registration tables, attending lectures, and guiding tours."

In final business, Kim Peck gave a graduation party progress report. The graduation party will be held Thursday, May 19 at Grinnell Arena. A band has not yet been chosen, but there will be beer, and probably a barbeque. The party is for Stockbridge students and their guests only.

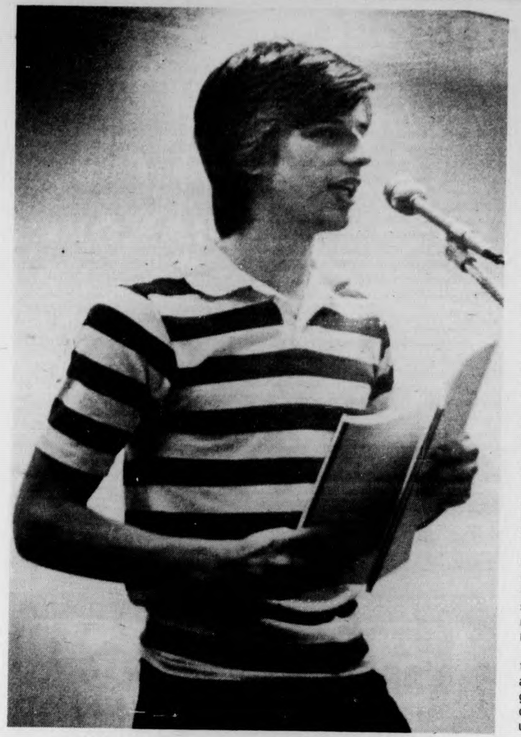

Jay Milander presents new budget at student senate meeting last night. (Staff photo by Greg Virgilio)

SGA votes against Puryear's axe plan

By BRAD GOVERMAN
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to oppose Provost Paul L. Puryear's recommended cutbacks and elimination of some departments at the University.

Puryear's report on the reality of level funding proposed that Asian Studies and Slavic Languages departments be eliminated.

Paragraph four of the Senate's statement read, "Meaningful student input is missing from both the Provost's and the Faculty Senate's reports.

The Faculty Senate report suggested the elimination of the Honor's, Residential College, and Global Survival Programs.

The statement also noted the neglect of the University administration to follow University Governance policies which stipulate the faculty must be represented in academic related matters.

The statement reads, "Clearly, the cutback or elimination of any academic department is a matter of governance, requiring appropriate consultation with all governance units."

Puryear said he does not consider this an academic matter.

According to former SGA President Jay Martus, the Senate's statement will serve no constructive purpose.

"This has been going on for years. Input in an advisory capacity has proven useless.

"The Faculty as a union should play an adversary role not an advisory one. The emphasis should be on student unionization. Our only input in the decision process is at the bargaining table."

Senate Speaker Brian DeLima said the statement only condemns the process by which Puryear's report was made and suggested that governance is not workable because it is not followed consistently.

Senator Kwaku Saunders objected to the statement. "It condemns the Provost by only citing the faculty's position and not the Provost's. It paints a picture of the Provost as a power wielder," Saunders said.

Former SGA co-President Paul M. Cronin said the Provost's report is only a recommendation and his excuse for not going to governance was a time limiting factor.

Senator Richard Baga will talk to Puryear this Friday to get specifics and invite him to attend the next student senate meeting next Wednesday.

In other business, a bill to redefine a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) was finally passed after a year and a half of collecting dust in Senate bluebooks.

According to Senator Adam Auster who proposed the bill, it will now be easier to become an RSO group.

The RSO bill also plugged up loopholes in the old system which in the past were used by some groups to turn a profit for its members, Auster said.

Chuters drop into campus

By D. PETERSON
Collegian Staff

Relax ... all those parachutes you'll see floating in today's afternoon sky over Whitmore is not part of an invasion from outer Mongolia. It is the UMass Sport Parachute Club's campus jump-in.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. the first pass will be made by the jump plane. Four skydivers will exit at 5,000 feet over Whitmore. They will freefall until pull altitude of 2,500 feet is reached.

The ride under canopy lasts about three minutes. The jumpers will land in Hagis Mall, next to SBA.

The plan will fly to La Fleur airport to pick up the second load of four jumpers, and return to make a second pass.

In case of inclement weather or high winds, the jump-in will be held Friday.

Jumpers participating in the action include Ed Thompkins and Kevin Richardson from UMass, Chad Phinney from Amherst, Tom Gilbert as area safety officer, Peter Kramer, David Strickland, Ken Preble and Ken Benson.

Vice-president of the parachute club, Al Atlas, said, "We do the demo to show people that skydiving isn't dangerous, and we have fun doing it."

Atlas said another jump-in is to be held next Thursday. The time will be announced by poster.

A first jump course is taught by the parachute club Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. It includes four hours of instruction Thursday night and two hours of instruction given at Turner's Falls airport, Atlas said.

Students generally make their first jump on that Friday, Atlas said.

The cost of a first jump course through the UMass club has been reduced from $65 to $50. This includes instruction, equipment, the jumpmaster and jump, and a year's membership in the UMass Sport Parachute Club.

★Provost's plan faulty—Miser

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

should be considered tentative. A lot of analysis on the University ought to take place before the final plan is chosen, advised White.

He said he has made "verbal suggestions" to the dean about reallocations for his department. He said he would like to see four to five more positions for civil engineering. But, he added, he will have to justify his demand with student demand and consider "how things change over the next four years."

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering chairperson J. Edward Sunderland said last night the level allocation of 23 faculty for his department will not match the increasing enrollments over the next five years.

A growing number of women students make up the school's present 300 majors. He said the increasing demand for mechanical engineering can be attributed to its versatility in the job market.

Like the other engineering programs at UMass, Sunderland's department has heavy research loads.

He said his faculty are of "extremely high quality" and could go practically anywhere.

The freeze on the salary increases has not helped the situation, he said.

Sunderland added he didn't think the provost's projections were very high.

Electrical & Computer Engineering

Lewis Franks, chairperson of Electrical & Computer Engineering, last night declined to comment about the effects of the provost's plan on his department.

The program will be increased from 18 to 20 members by FY 1982. Franks said there is a rising student demand for courses in his department. There are currently 300 majors.

School of Education

The provost plan does not recommend any cutbacks or additions to the School of Education, yet.

Because this school is coincidentally reorganizing its own departments, the provost plan intends to sit back and see what the student-faculty ratios will be before proposing any allocations.

Dean Mario D. Fantini, who has been dean since December, said a reorganization of his school will be completed this spring. The present clusters will probably not exist next fall, he said.

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PIRG endorses Bellotti proposal

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's proposal Tuesday asking for $250,000 in state funds to assist local consumer complaint meditation programs in Massachusetts is desperately needed, according to MassPIRG on campus.

Calling the proposal "the most important part of our legislative package," Bellotti pointed out local programs rely largely on donated resources and volunteer efforts.

One central office, such as the Department of the Attorney General, cannot handle all the consumer complaints of the state, he said.

A recent MassPIRG study indicated money spent by the complaint meditation programs return from 5 to 10 times its value in direct refunds and repairs to consumers.

Another PIRG report last month, entitled "The Five Million Dollar Game — A Study of Consumer Complaints in Massachusetts calls for the creation of a state fund similar to that proposed by the Attorney General. It recommends the Attorney General's office stop from handling individual consumer complaints.

MassPIRG Staff Attorney Peter Rider said, "Without regional programs, it is doubful whether the Attorney General's office would ever get out of the consumer complaint business. This proposal shows Bellotti's determination to solve the expensive complaint problem, and his commitment to finding workable solutions."

Although the PIRG report questioned the ability of the Attorney General's office to adequately handle individual consumer complaints, Rider expressed confidence that the office could effectively administer a program which provided leadership and resources to local groups wishing to mediate complaints.

Stephen Morgan, executive director of MassPIRG, observed "It is gratifying to us that the Attorney General has taken the initiative on this issue. We hope that other state leaders will follow suit."

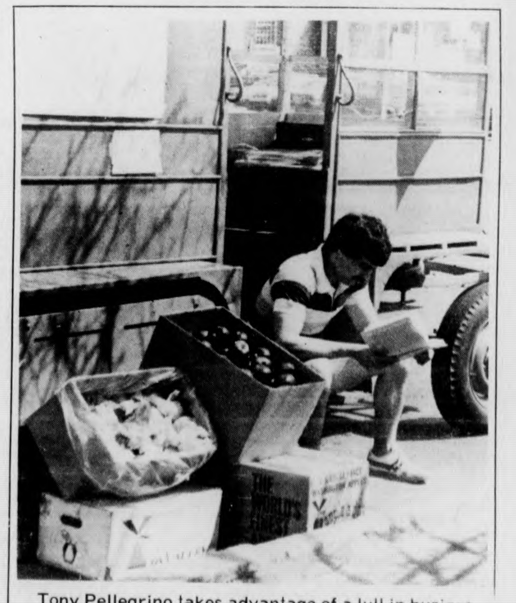

Tony Pellegrino takes advantage of a lull in business at his fruit-hotdog stand in Amherst Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

News in Brief

Mass PIRG knocks Ma Bell

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group yesterday called for an investigation by state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the Department of Public Utilities into "predatory and unauthorized" billing practices by New England Telephone Co.

In a statement issued in news conferences in Amherst and at the State House in Boston, MassPIRG said the company illegally is billing many customers $1.50 a month for use of privately purchased extension telephones.

The charge, the group said, is over and above a currently legal $5 a month charge for so-called interconnect device used to link privately owned phones with NET transmission lines.

Carter's energy plan previewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's master plan for energy conservation proposes stiff taxes on gasoline consumers, auto makers and oil companies, according to a draft obtained and summarized yesterday by the Wall Street Journal.

A White House spokesman said the closely guarded plan would indeed be "tough," and Carter might start trying to sell it directly to the public in a televised "fireside chat" Monday evening.

The proposals outlined by the Journal stress pocketbook penalties all along the line, and might be expected to provoke angry protest from consumer groups, labor, auto makers, the oil industry — and Republicans.

Florida Senate rejects ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Senate, despite the lobbying of President Carter and Vice-President Mondale, rejected the Equal Rights Amendment yesterday — stifling the ERA for two years and casting doubt the proposal will become the Constitution's 27th amendment.

The 21-19 Senate vote was the second Southern setback the amendment has suffered this year, and proponents conceded they have no prospect of adding a state to the current list of 35 until North Carolina — which turned down the ERA this year — reconvenes its legislature in early 1979. By then, time will be critically short for the ERA, which has seven years from its March 22, 1972, passage by Congress in which to win 38 states.

Gov. cans summer spoils system

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday announced the state will use a lottery system and an additional $1.5 million in state funds to provide jobs to an estimated 5,000 youths this summer.

In announcing the program, Dukakis said the lottery system should eliminate even the hint of patronage which has plagued summer employment programs even in his administration.

Under the plan all the state-funded jobs will be distributed through a lottery system. Dukakis said the lottery will be based on the birthday of applicants, similar to the system used during the mandatory draft.

Dukakis raps new auto scale

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis threatened Wednesday to have the state take back rate-setting powers from the insurance industry unless companies comply with his demand for a 25 per cent ceiling on auto premium increases.

Dukakis, addressing a State House news conference, labeled rate concessions offered by the industry Tuesday night "entirely unacceptable." He said the proposals merely would give modest relief to some Boston drivers while forcing up premiums for others in the city.

Patty threatened; attorney appeals

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI] — Patricia Hearst, fearful for her life, gave authorities the names of three persons she thought wanted to kill her during her bank robbery trial, her attorney revealed Tuesday.

F.Lee Bailey, urging a three-judge appeals court panel to overturn her robbery conviction, disclosed that she had given the names of Steven Soliah, Kathy Soliah and James Kilgore to the U.S. attorneys in San Francisco and Sacramento.

"We did this in an effort to get them off the streets so they wouldn't kill her, which they tried to do," Bailey said.

He later told reporters that his mention of attempts on her life referred to bombings of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, Calif., and a Hearst family ranch in Northern California. Miss Hearst was not at either location when the bombings took place last year.

Soliah was arrested the same day as Miss Hearst was captured in San Francisco, and she later testified she had lived with him while she was a fugitive. He later was acquitted on another bank robbery charge. Soliah's sister, Kathy, and Kilgore are still at large.

Bailey and U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. appeared before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to argue whether Miss Hearst's conviction should be overturned. Miss Hearst, who is free on $1.25 million bail, was not present in the small, packed courtroom, but her parents were.

The panel took the case under submission.

Bailey argued that errors by the trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter, were instrumental in the jury's decision to convict her.

He said he had been assured by Carter that the prosecution would not be allowed to question her about events during a "missing year" after the robbery and before her arrest but that the judge reversed himself after she took the stand. Browning argued there had been no such assurances.

Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 42 times when Browning asked her about events and her associations during the "missing year."

"If this was not intended to poison the defendant, I wonder why Mr. Browning asked the questions," Bailey charged.

Browning noted that Miss Hearst testified freely about her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the bank robbery, a Los Angeles shooting incident a month later and other events early in her underground life.

"Then Mr. Bailey drew the curtain down and she jumped a year to when she was living in San Francisco just before her arrest," Browning said. "The government certainly had the authority to test her credibility by asking her about the missing year."

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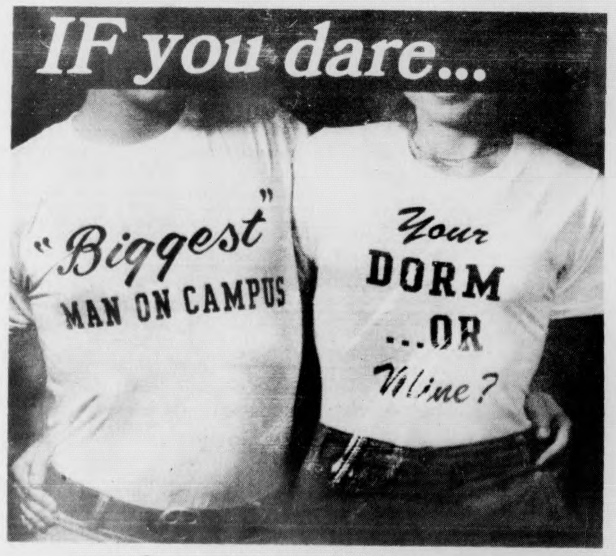

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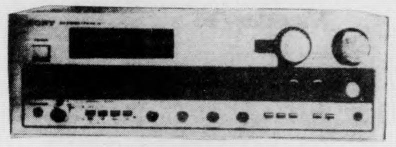
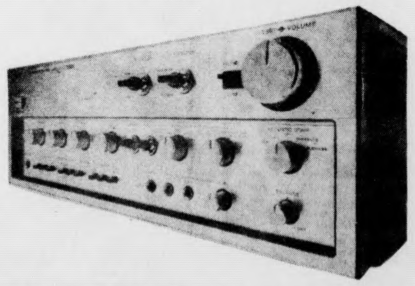
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(Receivers cont.)

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(Amps cont.)

Sony TA 8650 VFET Integrated Amplifier

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BIC 960

Not our favorite but for some uncanny reason it must be everyone else's. A good medium priced turntable changer. Our low price of **$118.51** includes a woodbase, dustcover and a M91ED Cartridge.

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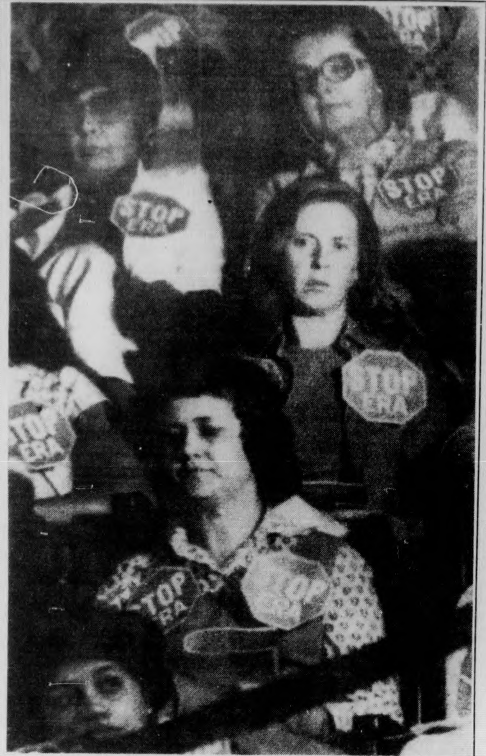

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Young and old, pro and con, crowded into the gallery of the Florida senate to hear debate on the Equal Rights Amendment. (UPI)

Woman spaces out!

JAMUL, Calif. [AP] — With her flowing white gown and furs, her "Welcome Space Brothers" sign atop a mountain and $10,000 in bets, Ruth Norman is ready for the flying saucers' arrival this summer.

"Spaceships will be flying in for history's first interplanetary convention," said the 76-year-old high priestess of the Uranius Educational Foundation.

She bought her 65-acre mountaintop 35 miles east of San Diego for $50,000 four years ago as a landing strip for the spaceship fleet. She was directed, she said, by leaders of 32 other planets throughout the universe.

"You think the astronauts landing on the moon was something," she said. "That was a mere minor event when compared to the upcoming visit from inhabitants of the 32 planets later this year."

She bet $6,000 and her followers $4,000 with a London bookmaker, maintaining at least one spaceship will arrive by Sept. 30.

Bernice Richards of Ladbrokes & Co. Ltd. of London said the firm has given the bets 50-1 odds.

Mrs. Norman, called the "Universal Seeress" by her followers and "Spaceship Ruthie" by doubters, says beings from other planets have been talking to her for decades, by means of tape recordings. It isn't clear how she gets the recordings, however.

She and her late husband, Ernest, founded the Uranius Education Foundation in 1954. Uranius is an acronym for Universal Articulate Interdimensional Understanding of Science.

"I have been in constant communication with other planets," she said during a recent visit to the mountaintop in her chauffeur-driven Cadillac. "I often make mental trips to other planets. Those who live on the other planets have the same human form as we do.

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Women out in space?

(UPI) — Christine Smith was reading the paper and drinking a second cup of coffee when she decided to become an astronaut.

"I spotted the ad and I didn't hesitate a minute deciding to volunteer," she recalls.

She may never reach space, but NASA tests on her and nine other San Francisco Bay Area women may help researchers find the type of woman suitable for space travel in the 1980s.

What Ms. Smith, a registered San Jose nurse, and the others volunteered for are 27 days of intensive testing at NASA's Ames Research Center.

The 10, chosen from a field of 220 applicants, began the testing this week. During the period they must spend nine straight days of total inactivity in bed to stimulate weightlessness. The women range in age from 35 to 45.

Six of them are married, one is a grandmother, and they have reared a total of 22 children. Two of the women are writers, two are nurses, two electronics technicians, one is a psychological counselor, one a drapery manufacturer, one a banker and one a self-described actress-astrologer.

NASA officials said similar tests have been run in past years and it is doubtful if any of these 10 women will actually every fly in space.

"If they asked for volunteers to actually go into space, I would be first in line," says Carol Pruit of Dublin, one of the volunteers. "I like the unknown."

The space shuttle program is scheduled to make regular flights into space in the 1980s and women are expected to be included, both as crew members and scientist passengers, ala Star Trek.

"We're very interested in the effects of both age and sex on adaptation to spaceflight," said Dr. Harold Sandler, chief medical researcher on the project. "We want to open up the shuttle to as wide a group as possible."

Spring-Mania

Friday April 22

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Intervention between conflicting parties to promote reconciliation, settlement, or compromise."**

FIND IT
AND YOU
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Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
STEVE CORBIN

Yesterday's word:
SEIZED

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

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SPRING CONCERT

Saturday
May 7, 1977

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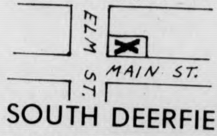

SOUTH DEERFIELD
FRIDAY NIGHT NO COVER

Senate shatters bottle bill...

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Senate voted to scuttle a bill banning non-returnable bottles yesterday, but the measure's chief proponant says the fight is far from over.

The Senate voted 19-18 against the bill. By its action the Senate reversed a 14-13 vote of last week to send the bill off the Senate Ways and Means Committee for revisions.

Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, chairman of Ways and Means and the bill's chief supporter in the Senate, made a last ditch effort to save the bill. His motion to table the bill put off any further action on it until Tuesday.

"The bottle bill will be around for awhile," Kelly said, following the session. "I'll use anything I can think of to keep it alive."

Kelly said he plans to propose two amendments to the bill on Tuesday in an effort to gather more support for it. One amendment would phase in provisions of the legislation over several years. Another would provide tax incentives for bottlers who would have to retool.

If the amendments fail, Kelly says he will propose a binding referendum on the issue on a county by county basis. If that fails he said he will try for at least a non-binding referendum.

A referendum to ban non-returnable beverage containers on last November's ballot failed by some 20,000 votes of nearly 2.5 million cast.

Several opponents of the bill point to the possible loss of jobs at bottling and soft drink firms in the state.

...and begins ethics crackdown

BOSTON [AP] — The Massachusetts Senate Ethics Committee is considering whether state legislators should be required to drop outside business interests.

The panel opened hearings yesterday on its job of drafting a code of ethics for the state Senate, 10 days after the Senate expelled a member who was convicted of extortion.

The Ethics Committee had recommended the expulsion of Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, who now is seeking to regain his seat in a special election.

The five-member panel indicated by its questioning of "ethics experts" that it will study the issue of financial disclosure of outside income by senators — and consider whether their salaries should be raised to exclude other jobs.

The Massachusetts House has created its own Ethics Committee to draft a code but Democratic House leaders have not yet appointed their quota of members and the committee so far is inactive.

The Senate panel, created after the conviction of DiCarlo and former Sen. Ronald C. MacKenzie, R-Burlington, was urged by a member of the Senate leadership Wednesday to probe "no show" senators.

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, a Senate whip, said the committee "should look into people who do not attend Senate sessions as regularly as they should."

Spokesmen for the citizen group Common Cause urged the panel to draft a code that would require legislators' disclosure of finances, limit annual gifts to legislators from lobbyists to $100, reduce conflicts of interest, eliminate outside employment by legislative staffers and prohibit former legislators from being lobbyists for a year after they leave office.

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THE 1977 INDEX

SITTINGS END FRIDAY, APRIL 22

APPOINTMENTS MUST BE SCHEDULED IN ADVANCE BY CALLING

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OR

SIGNING UP IN THE LOBBY OF THE NINTH FLOOR OF THE CAMPUS CENTER BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

THERE WILL BE SITTINGS THIS MONDAY

jan van tol

Not even a donkey...

Zelfs een ezel, in het algemeen
stoot zijn poot niet tweemaal aan de zelfde steen.
— **old Dutch saying**

What's all this fuss about a Spring Concert?

Last we heard, Stevie Wonder was coming here to play at the Spring Concert (*Collegian*, 1 Apr.). But then some lout told us it wasn't true. And if that were not enough, neither Leonard Bernstein nor Fleetwood Starship nor Jefferson Springsteen nor the Beagles nor, for that matter, any of those big rock groups are coming.

What's going on??

David Kantor is supposedly the Executive Co-Chairperson, Concert Master, Chief Bookee, and many other titles of the Spring Concert Committee. As such, he has much to answer for regarding the apparent *No-Concert*. But in all fairness, he is being attacked for the wrong reasons. After all, it is logically possible that he really may have gone 0 for 500 in contacting groups. And perhaps he really can't help his "uncooperative, condescending attitude". (We can't !!)

First, a couple of points in his favor. When prospects were starting to look grim, Mr. Kantor didn't tell anyone. In taking the full burden upon himself, he certainly demonstrated courage and strength of character. Why bother others with this little problem?

Mr. Kantor also struck a blow for "Student Control over our Lives". Even when things looked grim, he refused to consider bringing in a professional promoter to assure that students would at least get a concert. A Spring Concert should be "a learning experience for all those involved with the planning of a concert". And after all, he reasoned, how could progressive students enjoy the music while knowing capitalist promoters would be making a profit from the concert? Ideology is not just loud noise!

But most of all, we appreciate that Mr. Kantor is an altruist. In last week's story, he noted that he "is working for the pleasure at the end of a concert". Unconfirmed reports have reached us that the hundreds of dollars in salary Mr. Kantor received over intersession will be given to charity.

No, Dave, while we certainly have no doubts about your character, we do question your lack of imagination and judgment. For example, we can understand your reluctance to come to the Senate or your fellow committee members with your problem. They can't be trusted with weighty matters? But why the hell didn't you go to SOP? Not only are they really good at organizing things, but they're very discreet too. They won't even tell students about their union, so they certainly wouldn't have ratted about your concert.

But the stupidest thing you could have done was to let on that no groups were signed. Haven't you ever heard of the *Noble Lie?* Sometimes it's necessary to lie to people for their own good. You should have kept telling everyone how well things were going. Ah, you say, but what happens when Concert Day arrives and you have no groups?

Improvise.

A little imagination goes a long way. Below are some suggestions about what you could have done, Dave, had you not been so brash. They rely on two Objectively True premises:

1. All rock groups look and sound alike;
2. If people can be induced to believe that they're seeing a "heavy" group, then they actually are seeing that group, even if it is not really there.

DISCLAIMER: The following are not original plans, but come from exalted SGA politicians who can't afford to be associated with schemes certain legalistic lintpickers might call fraudulent.

PLAN A: This plan requires good sound equipment. But for the $67,000 you had to work with, you could have afforded the best. See, the thing is that at rock concerts the audience usually sits so far away from the performers that they can't see anything but vague body forms anyway. So you hire a few unemployed derelicts, paint them up funny, give them bizarre clothes, and booze'em up. Then while they reel and sway on the stage which is of course located at least 50 yds from the nearest student "not in the know", you simply play tapes of the groups that are supposed to be there. That way, everyone will think they're really witnessing something marvelous. Clever, huh?

PLAN B: Drugs. For $67,000 you can buy a helluva lot of drugs. Just imagine a whole stadium filled with stoned or hallucinating students! That way, students see whoever they want to see. Even Sweet Pie would look and sound like Linda Ronstadt. Good God, Fate would sound like Chicago!! Far out, huh?

Unfortunately, now it's too late for any of these plans.

Ah well, students are a forgiving bunch. Especially the Senate which has now given you $25,000 to set up a "not-so-high-quality" affair. And Dave, you deserve a second chance.

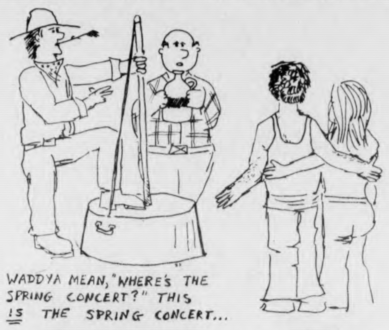
WADDYA MEAN, "WHERE'S THE SPRING CONCERT?" THIS IS THE SPRING CONCERT...

By the way, the above saying translates to *"In general not even a donkey stubs his toe twice on the same stone."* Maybe both you and the Senate will keep that in mind? Thanks.

Lastly, our own idea for saving Concert Day. How about getting E. Power Biggs to play Bach organ fugues? It might only be classical music, but at least it would be loud.

Never mind ...

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Colunist.

martha newcomb

Breaking even

About a month ago, I dreamed I won the lottery. It wasn't just a good dream it was a great one. Ever the believer in the metaphysical possibility of the reality of dreams, I set out soon after to buy Mass. lottery tickets at a feverish pace.

When I would win a free ticket, I'd talk myself into believing that I was breaking even; or if I won a few dollars, I of course would buy more tickets with that money. All my money was going to the state and I had myself convinced that I was always "breaking even".

Last week, I spent my last six dollars on lottery tickets. Eight is my lucky number, but I was pretty sure I'd win at least two tickets from my six to make eight and be lucky. (Lottery addicts can talk themselves into anything.)

An elderly gentleman was sitting next to me in the Hatch while I was scraping off my six tickets. He asked where I had bought them because he had never bought one and wanted to try a shot at it. I told him that I had just won two free tickets and had to go back to the store to claim them, so I'd take him to where they were sold.

As I was filling out the back of my cards to claim my "lucky" extra, free tickets, the man bought his first ticket. Before my very eyes, he scraped his ticket and won $1,000. That's right, a thousand.

I should have been clever and said, "Better luck next time," but all I could get out was, "WAAAAHH". Maybe I should have at least kicked him. I didn't think of that until afterwards also. Even lottery addicts can be civilized.

My friend Marianne consoled me with, "Maybe he wasn't a real man after all, maybe he was an angel that was sent because if you had won that money it would have corrupted you." She's right, I have potential corruptability; although I think it would take more than $1,000.

It reminded me of last year when we all were playing Bingo in the dorm. We had been playing all night, I had won a few of the small pots, but of course was hanging on to the end like everyone else for the Big Pot at the end.

It was the last game, the one where you have to fill up the whole board, when a guy came downstairs to get a soda from the machine. Everyone wanted the pot bigger so we coersed him into playing so we could win his soda money too.

You can guess the outcome, that guy won the Big Pot. About twenty dollars in pennies. Most of us threw our pennies at him. (At least we didn't kick him.)

I've slowed down a little, partly because I'm broke, but the incident with the old gentleman hasn't discouraged me. I figure my dream didn't have a date on it and it's still going to happen. Maybe I'll go to Las Vegas; I wonder how much I could get for my mother.

Only kidding, Ma. Addicts are all alike.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

School of Ed. faces phase-out

To the Editor:

As noted in Ed-lines, the Dean of the School of Education, Mario Fantini, has proposed a master plan for the reorganization of the School of Education. This plan calls for a phase out of undergraduate education with the exception of programs which are experimental and-or support the graduate program and faculty research. Also of significant notice is the possibility that teacher certification may be difficult to obtain for students in other academic majors.

Dean Fantini, with the support of Governor Dukakis, seems to be saying that teacher training is a function of a state college and not a university.

What does all this mean? It means that we, as students and future graduates, are in trouble. Once again, the university is taking advantage of the student and it is about time we put up a battle. If student apathy is to persist, then we will only be digging our own graves. If students vocalize their objections and formulate strong input, then maybe we can properly shape our education. It is our education not theirs!

A meeting has been scheduled for this coming Friday, April 15 at 11 a.m. in Marks Meadow Auditorium in the School of Education. We urge all undergraduates in education as well as other concerned individuals to attend this meeting.

Dean Fantini has often stated that he welcomes student input in decision making. So it is our duty to formulate sound arguments and proposals.

Take a stance in support of your education! It will make a difference!

Kevin Dold

'Politics' stifle the issues

To the Editor:

It became painfully obvious to me at the OHAG meeting Sunday night that you, the newly elected officers of OHAG, have lost track of OHAG's purpose. That purpose, which I believe is representative government for all residents of the Hill, is no longer being served by OHAG. Instead, OHAG has become a political science club, which you preside over each week according to Robert's Rules of Order etc. What of the issues, of the residents who trusted to you their hard earned student dollars? The issues are being stifled under parliamentary padding and the people are being neglected.

Now, even the representatives fail to attend these ridiculous "club meetings". I feel that they do not show up because the meetings at which they are supposed to be able to represent their floors, are pointlessly off-track and are difficult to follow when something of interest and importance does come on the floor.

I suggest that you people come down from your high places and take a long look at what OHAG has become. You have the power to help Orchard Hill become an even better place than it is now. You also have the power to ruin Orchard Hill as a viable living area. You are now on the spot. Do the right thing, please.

Larry Hirshberg

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Letters: The debate over the Puryear Report

Attacks against Puryear racially motivated?

Open Letter to the Faculty From the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies:

It is with much sadness that we, the faculty of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, are forced to conclude that a substantial portion of the antagonism and hostility directed toward the Chancellor and the Provost by some segments of the faculty is motivated by racism. As a department of individuals who have a long history of involvement in the struggle against racial oppression, we are not surprised at finding manifestations of racism on the campus of a major northern university. What has surprised us is the openness and intensity; the ignorant, irrational and mob-like expressions; the lack of that sophistication and subtlety that we had come to expect from northern 'liberals'.

Two circumstances apparently have served to trigger the more virulent racial hostility of the past few years: the organizing and electing of a union, and the hiring of Paul Puryear as Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost. Let us be quite specific. When the M.S.P. made its first major organizing efforts during 1973-74, our department was most open and cooperative in sending representatives to meetings and in inviting union organizers to discuss union goals and objectives with members of our department, and with other minority faculty. At one of those meetings, we expressed our concerns on the question of union support for affirmative action efforts in behalf of minority faculty and students. We were told quite frankly that we would have to "look out for ourselves," that "if we wanted affirmative action planks in the platform we would have to put it there ourselves," and that the M.S.P. was not going to make any appeal to minorities or even appear to make affirmative action a concern for fear of losing the "red-neck vote." We were shocked less by the existence of a "red-neck vote" than by the fact that it was being openly courted as such. The faculty member who made the remarks about "red-necks" is still at the University and we will not disclose his name since the remarks were made at a closed meeting.

It subsequently became clear that the Union's reluctance to take a forthright position on affirmative action was not just a matter of election strategy. What became increasingly more evident was that the initial impulse toward unionization was in part a response to what the Union saw as the increasing presence and influence of Blacks and other minorities at the University. After further discussion, we took no position on unionization and left to individual discretion the question of involvement or lack of involvement. Some of the Black faculty joined M.S.P., some A.A.U.P., etc. At any rate, the first election resulted in the defeat of unionization.

During the most recent campaign which resulted in the election of M.S.P. as the bargaining agent, our department invited M.S.P., A.A.U.P., and Committee for a Fully Informed Faculty to send representatives to a regular meeting of our faculty on November 5, 1976.

The M.S.P. faculty member's opening remarks indicated clearly his belief that race was a major factor in the impending election. He said that "you people" would be silly not to support an administration headed by Blacks; that we were viewed as more of a social service or welfare program than an academic discipline, and furthermore that Dean "Jerry Allen is like the Godfather and he really loves you people." At this point some members of our faculty asked him to not attempt to read our minds, but to explain the program and goals of the M.S.P. in a manner similar to that of the other representatives. We would make up our own minds as to where our interests lay. We then spent a fruitful two hours discussing the merits of the various positions stated by the representatives. A week after the meeting, our Chairman received a letter reiterating what we viewed as the simplistic nonsense that was expressed at the earlier meeting. Like all junk mail, it was not answered, and was placed in the round file.

At this point we must stage our regret that we did not do more to oppose the unionization of the faculty if for no other reason than to force a discussion of the issues. We assumed, falsely, it seems, that the questions we raised — concerning the ability of a union to influence educational policy, long-range planning, reallocation of resources, and to increase budgetary support, that the M.S.P. could not answer satisfactorily — were being raised in other departments. Apparently they were not. It is now clear to us that if the M.S.P. is writing off our vote because we are Black [we have two white faculty, a number of white adjunct faculty, and began our struggle to become a department with the support of white senior faculty in the English Department] then they were appealing to white faculty to vote for the Union against a 'Black' administration. If this is not the case, the burden of proof is on the M.S.P.

The appointment of Paul Puryear as Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost has unleashed — that is not too harsh a word — some of the most irrational and racist behavior that we have ever seen on the campus of a university. It should be made quite clear that Puryear's appointment received strong support at every level of the search procedure. The Search Committee, deans, department heads and chairmen, Faculty Senate Committee, graduate and undergraduate student groups were overwhelmingly white, as is the Board of Trustees. Obviously someone other than a few Black faculty thought that Paul Puryear was qualified to be Provost. We call your attention to how he was selected.

When the Search Committee had thus presented each candidate to the various bodies concerned and looked at the response of each group to each candidate, Paul Puryear seemed the candidate whose credentials satisfied the most. His name was passed by the Search Committee to the Chancellor who presented his name to the Board of Trustees. The point, we hope, is made: Paul Puryear was not presented to the Board of Trustees as the result of a capricious or arbitrary decision by the Chancellor, but as the one individual who had come through all the concerned groups with the best track record. The appointment of Paul Puryear was to be expected by all who believe that the faculty, students, deans, etc. should have a say in the selection of the Provost.

However, one response to the announcement of Paul Puryear's appointment was an attempt to petition the Board of Trustees to deny confirmation. This effort was as stupid as it was racist. At any rate, it was mercifully shortlived and very narrowly supported. Should anyone doubt that such a petition was attempted we suggest that you ask former Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Dean Seymour Shapiro who were asked to sign it.

Since October a segment of the faculty has treated us to an increasingly cacophonous melody with two themes: [1] that the Provost is not providing leadership at all and [2] that the Provost is making decisions and leading where no one wants to go. A look at the front page of Friday Collegian *[April 8, 1977] provides examples. George Ordione says that the proposed five-year plan which calls for S.B.A. to gain fifteen positions is an "emotional spasm" which reveals that, "There is a paralyzing lack of will to manage over in Whitmore." Across the page we find that at a meeting of the Faculty Senate the charge was made that the Provost has done too much, that he has assumed powers and made decissions without proper faculty input.*

TURN TO PAGE 10

MSP responds to Afro-Am letter

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors is deeply troubled by recent accusations of racism against the faculty union. The MSP continues to be committed to a strong affirmative action program at the University of Massachusetts, as stated in its Constitution and Platform documents.

It is unfortunate that some remarks made at a recent meeting of Humanities and Fine Arts faculty were construed by members of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies as having been made with racist intent. We take this opportunity to reaffirm our strong commitment to affirmative action in all respects of University governance.

The official position of the Massachusetts Society of Professors regarding affirmative action was stated in a Position Statement issued January 31, 1977. It includes the following statements:

"MSP is committed to the goal of providing an excellent environment for students, faculty and staff. We believe that vigorous support of Affirmative Action is essential to the realization of this goal. While the MSP recognizes that progress towards the goals of Affirmative Action has been made in recent years through the hiring of women and minorities in faculty and staff positions, we believe that special efforts must continue to be made to consolidate and considerably improve on the gains of the past. Much remains to be done.

"The MSP recognizes that because women and minorities have in many cases been hired relatively recently, they are in a particularly vulnerable position and their interests must be strongly protected. We vigorously oppose tenure quotas, or a tenure "squeeze", and support the idea that Affirmative Action be a positive factor in tenure decisions. In the case of retrenchment, the MSP will demand that Affirmative Action goals be respected."

Executive Committee of the MSP

Racist remarks deplorable

Dear Editor:

Racism in any guise or context is deplorable. The present context of discussion of Provost Puryear's long-range plan is no exception. Racist remarks and criticisms leveled at the Provost in lieu of substantive comments leveled at his plan dignify neither the University nor those who resort to this sub-rational mode of discourse. The undersigned faculty heads and chairmen, and their deans, herewith declare their feeling that the introduction of racism into this extremely important issues does far more damage than any of the implications of the plan itself, and urge their colleagues and students to disassociate themselves overtly from all manifestations of racism at the University of Massachusetts.

John Bracey (Afro-American Studies)
George Wardlaw (Art)
Ching-Mao Cheng (Asian Studies)
Gilbert Lawall (Classics)
Sarah Lawall (Comparative Literature)
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Micheline Dufau (French & Italian)
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Harold Boudreau (Spanish & Portuguese)
Arthur Niedeck (Theater)
Ernest H. Hofer (Associate Dean, Humanities and Fine Arts)
Jeremiah M. Allen (Dean, Faculty of Humanities and Fire Arts)

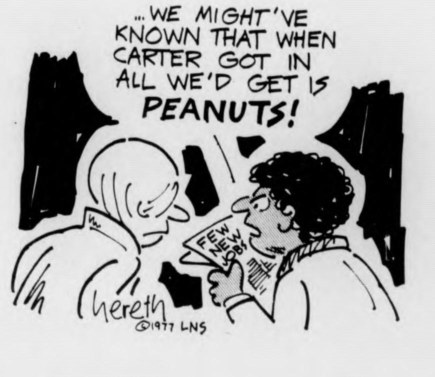
...WE MIGHT'VE KNOWN THAT WHEN CARTER GOT IN ALL WE'D GET IS PEANUTS!
FEW NEW JOBS
hereth
©1977 LNS

Threat to grad students

To the Editor:

It should be clear to most people by now that the Puryear Report is an attack not only upon faculty, but upon graduate students as well. Graduate students will be wounded in three ways by the proposed reallocation of budget priorities.

Most immediately, grads in the departments being eliminated will be without a home. Their academic and financial plans and hopes will be destroyed, delayed, or disoriented. Secondly, the report calls for cuts in many departmental budgets and, as we discovered two years ago, one of the first places cut in a departmental budget is TA-TO-RA funds. For example, Political Science is facing an immediate cut of $6,000 in graduate funding, with similar cuts in future years. This is a drastic attrition in the graduate population of this school. And no one is safe. A department preserved this year may be cut next year — divide and conqueror one at a time. Finally, our graduate education suffers as faculty are cut and others give up and escape to other schools.

Obviously, graduate students need a unified response to this attack. I feel the Graduate Student Employees Union [GSEU] offers an opportunity to respond. Right now we are concentrating our fight for graduate student education on the issues of job security and decent pay. At a meeting at noon on Friday in the Campus Center 805 there will be discussion over how to formulate these types of demands into a coherent response to the Puryear attacks. Come to the meeting and as a unified graduate body we can arm ourselves with a statement of need and purpose and then plan how to act in defending our education, jobs, and lives.

Steve Oravecz
GSEU

Editorial staff meeting tonight

There will be a meeting of all editorial staff members tonight at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. All you folks who have been writing, drawing, or doing production work for the editorial pages should show up. Anyone else interested is welcome. Live entertainment will be provided free of charge.

★ Racism

CONT. FROM PAGE 9

It is our view that the Provost's proposal is just that, a proposal, and we see it as our responsibliity to challenge and question those aspects of it with which we do not agree. We are doing so in writing as requested by the Provost and our Dean. We also intend to respond to the Provost's challenging of one of our tenure recommendations. We are not going to adopt the additude now prevalent among white faculty that damns the Provost for not acting and then dams his actions. The inescapable conclusion is that some white faculty will not accept the leadership of Blacks regardless of their qualifications. By the way, if George Ordione does not want the fifteen positions due to their origin in "an emotional spasm," the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts will be glad to have them.

The meeting of the Faculty Senate on Thursday, April 7, was the occasion for the "revolt of the red-nicks." Here the Provost was hissed at and generally treated in a manner that can only be categorized as barbaric, Our memories are not so short and our history much too long for us not to recognize the racist hostility and lynch-mob atmosphere that prevailed. Such behavior is a disgrace, and if the Faculty Senate does not issue a formal and open apology to the Provost, it will stand condemned by its silence. The faculty members responsible — whatever the Senate does or doesn't do — stand condemned by their behavior.

It came as no surprise that at a meeting called by the M.S.P. at noon on Friday, April 8, the Chancellor and Provost were called "running dogs" of President Wood, and that such labelling was warmly applauded. The next logical step for M.S.P. is to dress up it members in white sheets and hoods, and to burn crosses on the grass in front of Whitmore. Those faculty who supported unionization because of some romantic identification with the "labor movement" or because of their self-proclaimed "radicalism" should take a good look at their colleagues. Those who are not ashamed of their racism should state their views openly. Again we are asking that the leadership of M.S.P. make clear its own views in this regard.

We hear a lot of talk about "collegiality" these days. But talk is cheap. The University is in a period of transition with the resultant increases in tension and discord. Such is to be expected. The era of growth for higher education is over and we appreciate the efforts of the Provost to initiate the changes that will help the University adjust to new circumstances. He is as far-sighted as much of the faculty is short-sighted. We are not asking that the faculty agree with the Chancellor and Provost, or that the faculty cease legitimate efforts to assert its influence either through the Faculty Senate or the new Union. What we are demanding is that the Chancellor and Provost be treated with the respect and common courtesy due to them as human beings.

If the University is to survive the immediate crises — budgetary, organizational, etc. — and to move ahead as a sound first-rate institution then there is going to have to be some minimal agreement of purposes and goals. Over emphasizing issues of personality and race will not help. Certainly a university community smugly claiming to represent intellectual leadership and a civilized intelligence does itself no credit by reverting to behavior more appropriate to a racist mob. As a community we can and must do better.

John H. Bracey, Jr.
chairman
Chester Davis
Associate Chairman
for the W.E.B. DuBois
Dept. of Afro-American Studies

PHOTO CONTEST
DEADLINE: April 26
No smaller than 5'x7' or larger than 8'x10'
Mounting unnecessary
1st Prize $25
2nd Prize $15
3rd Prize $10
2 honorable mention $5 each
Include your name, address, telephone, how the picture was shot, (film type, shutter speed, special effects, etc...) with your photo.
Winners will have their photos printed in the May 2nd Collegian Photo Special

FREE ALKA-SELTZER. FOR YOUR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITES.

Alka Seltzer
ALKA SELTZER

On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all.
Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain $25 winning certificates good for a $25 prize (books or cash).
So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few of your financial pains as well.
PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ FAST FAST
Only one prize awarded per person... prize value $25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.
Alka-Seltzer® for upset stomach with headache Miles Laboratories Inc © 1977
FRIDAY, APRIL 15 9:00-11:00 UNIVERSITY STORE ENTRANCE

COUNTRY COMFORT
The Valley's Finest Selection
BASKETS
SPECIAL SALE
20% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK!
3 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. April 14-16
UP TO 40% OFF SPECIAL GROUP!!!
Come visit our basement shop!

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 to 5:30 THURSDAY till 9 P.M.
152 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 643 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Gibson SG std. guitar w-case. Fairly new, in very good cond. $245 or best offer. Call Bob 6-9432.

Harmon Kardon cassette, best deck, under $500. Sacrifice. Pat 5. 10 p.m., 586-3738.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

Garrard SL3 changer, $35. 6-8430. P.M.

1 pr. 8 in. speakers 30 watt rms., $80. Call 568-0006 after 5.

Columbia 10-speed bike, like new, $75 or best offer. 323-6979.

For Sale: Mamiya RB67 SLR 2¼x2 3-4 with 90 mm f3.8 Mamiya Sekor lens, $450. Call Dan 546-6718.

Calculator — T.I. SR-51A, perfect cond. 90 day warranty. $40. Call Bob 549-1316.

Filmmaking — Kodak M24 movie camera, f2.7 lens, electric eye, super 8, $30. Bauer T4 movie projector slo-mo, $60. Both $70. Call Alan 549-0607.

Flourescent light fixtures, 4 ft., two bulb. Bulbs included. $15 ea. 253-9441.

Pioneer PL12D fully manual T-table w-cart, etc. $50. 546-4459.

Refridge, excel. cond. Reas. Call 546-6143.

Adult mags — all your favorite kinks — most brand new. Retail $3-$5 ea., now $1 ea. Deals on lots. Call Steve 549-1688.

Tag Sale — Sat. & Sun., April 16 & 17, 12-4 p.m. on green, Apt. G, Cliffside, Sundlnd.

AUTO FOR SALE

'62 Mercedes 190 SED, 30,000 on rblt., AM-FM, leather 997 — B. O. Rare cond. 584-9256.

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'65 Corvair Monza, 45,000 mi., gd. cond. $450 firm. Evenings 253-5410.

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

1973 Fiat 128SL. Runs like Jim Ryan. Looks good too! $2100. Call 549-4813.

'70 Mustang, std. trans. Exc. cond. Must be seen. $995. Call Cheng 6-7122.

'69 Econ 300 Van. $1200—B.O. 655-7050.

1973 240Z Datsun in exc. cond. Call eves. 584-1169.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

1971 Chevy Van, excellent running condition, good body, many extras. $900 or best offer. Call 549-4600, ext. 215.

'69 Nova stand., spring inspection. $550. 253-5319. SOLD

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

'71 VW Bug. Excellent cond. Many new parts. Must sell to meet expenses. $1300. 546-8994.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'66 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Have to drive to believe. $400. 545-0192, Scottie after 6 p.m.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

1969 Fiat 124 conv. AM-FM, 8 track, radial, excellent cond. Sacrifice sale make your offer. Call Bill 549-0942.

4 Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $200. Call Cathy 256-0611.

1974 Renault, sunroof, 4 dr., AM-FM, tape deck, $1850 or B. O. After 5, 253-3740.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

CB 450 Honda '66. Needs battery & work from 2 years storage. $200. 323-4813.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

Suzuki, 1971. Savage. Great shape, good price. Call 367-9597.

350 Honda, exc. cond. 1972. $500. 549-6190.

'75 Kawasaki 100 ST 600m. Exc. cond. 584-7243 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill Residential Ed Camp for special needs children, Foxboro, MA. seeks counselors, behavior mod — mental retardation specialists. Also cook or maintenance. 617-492-7647.

Part time paid positions available. We need 2 equipment locker managers for the '77-'78 school year. The UMass Outing Club is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications available in Rm. 428b, Student Union or call 5-3131 or 5-2020. Work Study students are encouraged to apply.

Exotic dancer wanted for stag party. $$. Call 545-1965.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

WANTED

Poker club members wanted for weekly poker club. Call Bob 549-1316.

Need a place to live this summer down Cape-Yarmouth area. Please call Judy 546-5096, Debby 546-5138.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Patterson Dorm needs weights and exercise equipment. If you have any to sell, call Howie 546-9692.

A used racquet ball racket. 549-4758.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. on bus line, tennis, swimming pool. Available June 1. Reasonable rate. No. 304 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 9-4:30, Mon., Tues, Thurs., Fri. Tel. 665-3958.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

Hyannis — Town — Beach — Students!! Cottages - apts. - room w-fridge & kitch. privileges. 2 in room, $28.00 wk. each. Private, $40.00 wk. Group rates 6 or more only $25.00 wk. each. Hurry, don't be left out. 396-4645.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs sublet. 1 May - 15 June. Will care for plants & pets. 586-3953.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate over 25 for beautiful Northampton cooperative. $75. Steve, 586-1748.

2 rms. avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Air cond., ph. no. 256-6992.

2 roommates wanted — veg., non-smoker, 3 bdrm. house, Amherst. Fr. May - Aug. Call Doug 256-0571.

Room avble. in furn. modn. hse on wooded lot in So. Amherst. No bus, communal cooking, laundry facilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. $70 plus. 256-6224.

May 15 thru summer in wooded area in Pelham. 4 mi. from campus, own room. 85 plus. 253-5410.

Room for rent — co-op house. Amherst. Call 256-6698.

Want fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Grn. Sept. 1 — May 31. $129—mo., all util. inc. On bus rte., cable TV, own room. Call Debbie 253-7537 eves.

Sublet — 1 brm. $70—mo plus. Townhouse. 549-0389.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Mat. F with cat seeks mat. F. to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. 6-8620. 617-495-2199 days.

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220—mon. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Call 665-3619.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. On bus rte. 2 baths. Rent $280 (maybe). Semi-furn. 665-3484.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Puffton. 3 bedrm. apt. to sub. June 1 - Aug. 30. Call 549-0585.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

2 br. apt., Main St., on bus rt. $210—mo., 6-1 to 8-31. Call 256-6742.

For summer sublet or full yr. 3 rm. eff. apt. in house on E. Pleasant. 5 min. walk to campus & town. Call Sandy or Nan 549-5418. $160—month.

3 bdr. twnhse, 3-4 mi. to campus. Private bkyd, not a complex. 2 bus rts. 549-4855.

Opt to renew, furnished — or not. Pool, tennis, nice view, utilities included. Bus rte. 665-3637.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. Call 549-5884 eve.

4 bdrm. twnhse. apt. Rol. Green. Semi-furn. Jun-Aug. 546-7819; 546-7807; 546-7810.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. 5-31. Opt. for lease. Call eve. 549-4861. $199.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

2 bdrm. Brittany Manor apt. on bus route, pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 w-option to renew for Fall. Call 253-7549.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

3 bdrm. duplex, Rolling Green. 6-1—8-31 util. incl. Rent neg. 253-3755.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. in Twnhse. Apts. Air cond., tennis, pool. Avail 6-1, opt. renew. $160. 549-6023.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23—8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent or sublet. Puf Vill on bus rte., furnished. June 1. 549-0589.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, on bus route. Call 256-6017.

June — Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

Sublet — 2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furnd., all utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185—mo. 6-1—8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

3 bdrm. twnhse. $200. Bus, pool, etc. Renew opt. 5-2013 — 665-3588.

4 bdrm. twnhse. June-Aug. On bus rte. Semi-furnished, $260—mo., air cond. & all util. included. Call 256-0672.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Apt., Squire Vill. June 1 - Aug. 30. On bus rt, 1½ baths, AC, pool, furn. Price neg. Call 665-2857.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

3 bdrm. apt. on rt. 9, Belch., at bus stop. $213 a mo., util. inc. Available May 15, option for fall. Call 256-6784 after 6 p.m.

Old spacious house in Bltn — own room, furn., need car. $100—mo. incl. util. Opt. to ren. Ste. 253-7277.

This Is It! 2 bdrm. apt., furnished on bus rt. $175 per mo., Sund. 665-4737. June 1 to Sept. 1.

3 bedroom 2 story house in Sunderland on bus rt. $62.50—mo. Call 665-3353.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

I lost a pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses a week or two ago at the Lacrosse game. I lost them either in the bathroom in Tobin or on the hill. Please — I need them desperately! It was the game against Cornell. If you know anything about them, please call Sharon at 253-2594.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

PERSONALS

Counselor-Advocate needs female rape victims who had health care to discuss medical experience for project. Call Jaymie Sawyer, 253-5760.

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

UMTG: The joy in your show was more than silver and could ever be. Jerry.

Sugarloaf USA trippers from Vacation Doobie-Doobie-Doo it Thursday night — party 209A Patterson. Brad.

Tan's fading, but I'm still waiting. Let me know who you are. Janice X.

You-know-who-but I don't. Let's arrange a time and place to meet. Hot Cross Buns.

Happy Birthday Bertha Bookworm. Love, Suzie Sophmore, Frieda Freshman, Rhonda Roomie, and Tracy Traveler.

Rich, Happy Anniversary! Thanks for a year of love. Many more. Love Ya! Henrietta.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

Found — Man's watch in Thom 104. Call 6-6007.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

Political Activists — Job Opening

We are looking for people who are interested in working as canvassers for Mass. Fair Share, the largest citizen-action movement in the state. Political experience helps, but not required. Summer and full time positions available for the Springfield area. Call 781-4110.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!!Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Notices

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JUDAIC STUDIES

The Modern Hebrew position (the only one on campus) is in grave danger of being eliminated. Register your protest. Sign the petition in the Hillel office.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

You are cordially invited to attend an International Food's Rush Party at Chi Omega. The party's Thurs., April 14 at 7:30. Rides will be provided. For more info, call Debi at 5-0162. Hope to see you there!

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS

There will be a general Pre-Med Society meeting tonight (Thurs.) at 7 p.m. in Rm. 903 CC. Anybody who is interested in the Society, feel free to come.

BETA ALPHA PSI AND ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

There will be a discussion on careers in Federal Taxation this Tues. night April 19 at 7 in CC 904-908. Four speakers from all areas of taxation will be present.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Tillich defined, theology as "ultimate concern". That's what gets shared (along with brown bag lunch and drinks) at UCF's weekly open end rap on all manner of questions and concerns. All are welcome Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in 422 SU. The discussions are facilitated by Pete Sabey of the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry.

FASHION COUNCIL

Attention: Models of "Oscars of Fashion" rehearsal is at 6:30 in Skinner Auditorium. This is mandatory.

FOUND

One diligent, hard working, interested, concerned, involved student who is running for SWA Vice President. Are there others like him, for the other S.W. offices? If so, contact Pete Clinch, 812 Washington, 6-9030 before April 15.

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

REG. meeting every Friday, at noon in Rm. 323 SBA. All invited.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS

Faculty and student get together today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 323 SBA. Get to know your teachers better. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 177 CC. All members are urged to attend.

J.P. STEVENS

Boycott Committee Organizational meeting Thurs. night, April 14 at 8 p.m. in CC 902.

LOST

University of Hawaii ID, sentimental value. Please call 546-5106.

MOTORCYCLE CO-OP MEETING

You haven't even heard of a Motorcycle Co-op, right?? Well, its a bona fide co-op, existing only on paper at the present time. We're trying to get it organized so we can trade off bits of information, get discounts on parts, and get to know each other. First official meeting is Thurs., April 14, at 7 p.m. Rm. 901 CC. See you there!

MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild tonight at 5:30 p.m. in CC 164 to discuss next show and new officers. Members and all interested please attend.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Northeast Area Government will be having a meeting tonight in Lewis from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come see what activities are being planned.

NORTHEAST AREA SPRING SEMI-FORMAL

Will be held on April 22 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. for all Northeast Area residents. Tickets are being sold at Tix in the Student Union for $5. This price includes dinner. Please plan to attend for an enjoyable evening of dinner and dancing!

POETRY READING

By the authors of a new volume of poetry by Helena Minton, Marilyn Zuckerman, and Robin Becker, published by *Alicejames Press,* sponsored by Spectrum, on Sunday, April 17 Rm. 904 CC at 2 p.m.

QUAD DAY IN NORTHEAST AREA

Northeast Area is having its annual Quad Day on April 30 from noon to midnight. It is open to the entire university. Three bands will play all day. For good music and a good time plan to be around.

SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP POSTPONED

The Femi Richards Silkscreen Workshop scheduled for Thurs., April 14 has been postponed until May 5.

SKYDIVE!

The UMass Parachute Club is giving a first jump course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. $50 gets you certified instruction, the jump, and annual membership in the club. Be sure to watch for the demonstration jumps today over Whitmore at 2 p.m. Bad weather date — Friday at 2.

SPRING MAINIA

Spring Mania is coming! Friday, April 22 at Zeta Psi on 23 Phillips St. Come to the all day open house (1 p.m. to 1 a.m.). Sponsored by Zeta Psi.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 902 for *The Fountainhead* movie advertisement distribution. Call Drew Crane at 549-0360 for info.

TO ALL WOMEN

Open meeting for all on campus woman's centers to discuss relevant problems, successes and improvements. All women welcome. Thurs., 9:30 p.m. at Southwest Woman's Center. Mackimie house located in Crampton apt. For more info call 5-0626.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8:30 in CC 905-909. Groundschool for new members after meeting.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS CLUB

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 for those going to Montreal. We'll meet at the club office in SBA and relocate to a room. See you there!

WANTED

Interested Southwest students who would like to run for SW Assembly Executive offices. Contact Don Bishop, 816 G. Washington Lower, 6-9034 before April 15. I'm running for Vice-President against a slate.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

There will be a women's intramural ultimate frisbee game at 4 p.m. at NOPE fields. All women interested in learning and playing are welcome. Call Charlotte Allen, 549-6702 or 545-0341 for info and to sign up. No experience necessary.

The town Northwest Road Study Committee will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in Marks Meadow Auditorium.

BENEFIT FOR CHE LUMUMBA SCHOOL

The Little Flags Theater's production of "TANIA", Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in SUB. Tickets available at TIX.

Thurs. April 14
JOANI CORBIN
Fri. April 15
MOUNTAIN LIFE
Sat. April 16
FOREST
Sun. April 17
SUNDROP
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What's Happening

Muslim world and the West: Topic of talk

Prof. Bernard Lewis, of London and Princeton Universities, will speak on the Muslim World and the West with slide illustrations today at 4:00 in Herter 227. Lewis has published numerous books and articles in this field, and is co-editor of the "Encyclopedia of Islam."

Sport Studies dept. sponsors lecture

Dr. Thomas P. Rosandich, president of the United States Sports Academy, will give a lecture in room 116 School of Business Administration at 7:30 p.m. today. His topic will be "The United States Sports Academy and its Role in Sport Education, both Nationally and Internationally."

Tentative candidate for governor at Smith

Frank Hatch, minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and possible candidate for governor next year, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Browsing Room, Nielsen Library, Smith College.

Hatch, the Republican Representative from Beverly since 1959, will speak on "The Current Plight of the GOP in Massachusetts and the Upcoming Gubernatorial Election." The affair is free and the public is welcome to attend.

BRANDYWINE AT AMHERST
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• RENTAL OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-5 WEEKENDS 10-5
• ON UMASS BUS RT. EVERY 10 MIN.
50 MEADOW ST.
N. AMHERST
549-0600

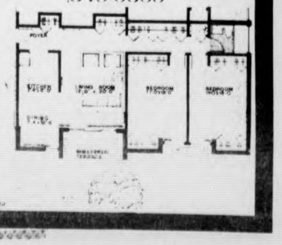

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YAGO SANGRIA $1.49 24oz bottle
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SOUTHERN COMFORT $5.99 fifth
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley
29 S. Pleasant St
Call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

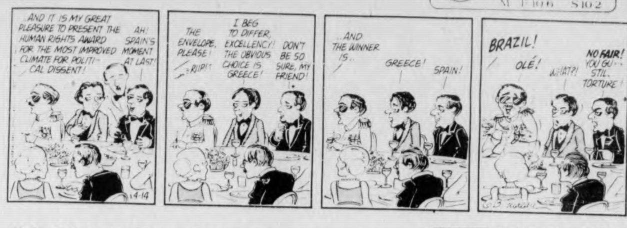
...AND IT IS MY GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT THE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD FOR THE MOST IMPROVED CLIMATE FOR POLITICAL DISSENT!
AH! SPAIN'S MOMENT AT LAST!
THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE!
RIIP!
I BEG TO DIFFER, EXCELLENCY! THE OBVIOUS CHOICE IS GREECE!
DON'T BE SO SURE, MY FRIEND!
...AND THE WINNER IS...
GREECE!
SPAIN!
BRAZIL!
OLÉ!
WHAT?!
NO FAIR! YOU GUYS STILL TORTURE!
4-14

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

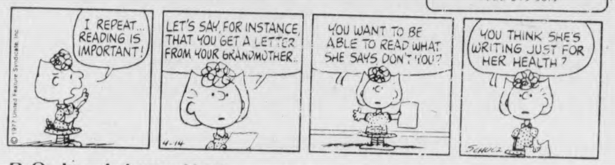
I REPEAT... READING IS IMPORTANT!
LET'S SAY, FOR INSTANCE, THAT YOU GET A LETTER FROM YOUR GRANDMOTHER...
YOU WANT TO BE ABLE TO READ WHAT SHE SAYS DON'T YOU?
YOU THINK SHE'S WRITING JUST FOR HER HEALTH?
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
4-14
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

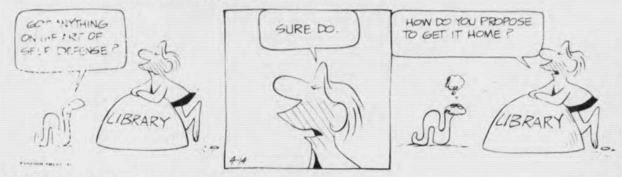
GOT ANYTHING ON THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE?
LIBRARY
SURE DO.
HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO GET IT HOME?
LIBRARY
4-14

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

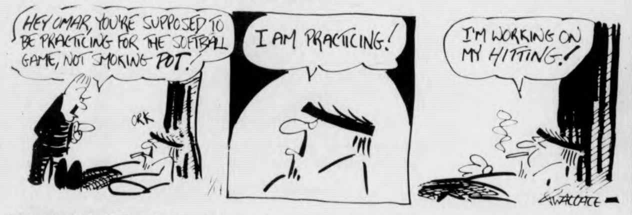
HEY OMAR, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE PRACTICING FOR THE SOFTBALL GAME, NOT SMOKING POT!
ORK
I AM PRACTICING!
I'M WORKING ON MY HITTING!
WALLACE

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

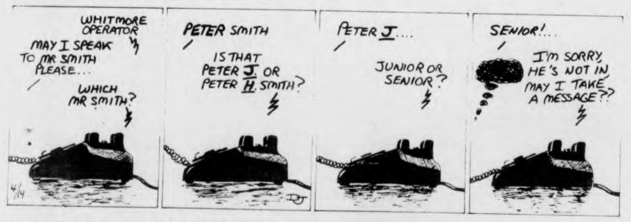
WHITMORE OPERATOR
MAY I SPEAK TO MR SMITH PLEASE...
WHICH MR SMITH?
PETER SMITH
IS THAT PETER J. OR PETER H. SMITH?
PETER J....
JUNIOR OR SENIOR?
SENIOR!...
I'M SORRY, HE'S NOT IN MAY I TAKE A MESSAGE??
4/14
DJ

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

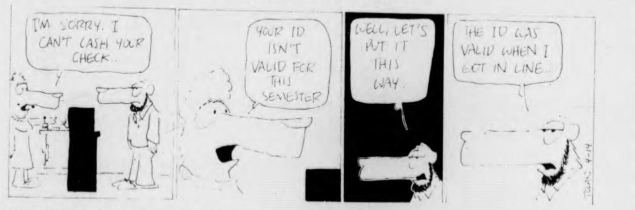
I'M SORRY. I CAN'T CASH YOUR CHECK..
YOUR ID ISN'T VALID FOR THIS SEMESTER
WELL, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY..
THE ID WAS VALID WHEN I GOT IN LINE..
TOLAN 4-14

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

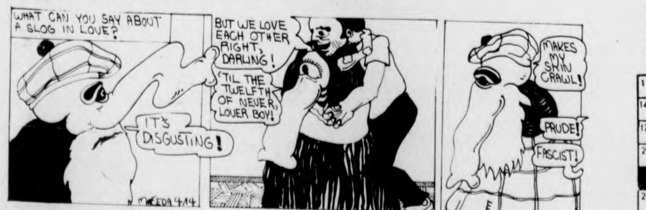
WHAT CAN YOU SAY ABOUT A SLOG IN LOVE?
IT'S DISGUSTING!
BUT WE LOVE EACH OTHER RIGHT, DARLING!
'TIL THE TWELFTH OF NEVER, LOVER BOY!
MAKES MY SKIN CRAWL!
PRUDE!
FASCIST!
MACEDA 4-14

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

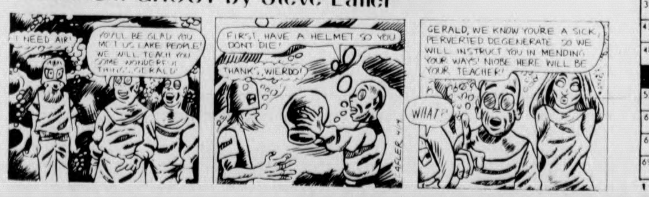
I NEED AIR!
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU MET US LAKE PEOPLE! WE WILL TEACH YOU SOME WONDERFUL THINGS, GERALD!
FIRST, HAVE A HELMET SO YOU DONT DIE!
THANKS, WIERDO!
GERALD, WE KNOW YOU'RE A SICK, PERVERTED DEGENERATE. SO WE WILL INSTRUCT YOU IN MENDING YOUR WAYS! NIOBE HERE WILL BE YOUR TEACHER!
WHAT?
LAFLER 4-14

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Triple Cross"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "The Fugitives"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 ZOOM
6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Flight To The North"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
32 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY
40 THAT GIRL "Chef's Night Only"
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "A Love Story"
22 30 A DAY WITH PRESIDENT CARTER
24 A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A STATE LEGISLATOR
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING
24 FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 THE AMAZING HOWARD HUGHES PART II
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Quarantine" Part II (Repeat)
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND KINGS
24 57 CLASSIC THEATRE "Hedda Gabler"
38 "Fathom"
9:30 8 40 THREE'S COMPANY "Jack The Giant Killer"
18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 8 40 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "Intensive Caring"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Corrupter"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Gabe Kaplan Presents The Future Stars"
18 LIVING FAITH
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "The Heist"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday
by Stella Wilder

Thursday, April 14 — Born today, you are not destined to lead an especially exciting life. On the other hand, you can more or less count on leading a secure one. You should be well-geared to success by the time you reach adulthood, for you will begin early in childhood to exploit your talents in such a way that through them you achieve the kind of confidence, faith and determined progress that is extremely well established by your maturity. You make an effort to cultivate a middle-of-the-road philosophy regarding your relationships with other people; if you fail in this, you are quite apt to approach others either too energetically or too timidly -- in either case, losing out on your purpose.

You are a generous person and an exceptionally likable one who should have little difficulty making friends. You try to see life through rose-colored glasses, but you have a natural instinct for truth and honor that keeps you from fooling even yourself. You are well aware of your own limitations and you try never to become involved in the pursuit of goals that would require an attempt on your part to outdistance those limitations. You are not one to be different, whether by design or intuitive accident -- but you should gain much admiration for your high degree of consistency.

You should gain a reputation for having your feet on the ground, even among those who themselves have their heads in the clouds. You may at times fall victim to the rosy promises of those who would see you as more frivolous than it is your nature to be, but for the most part you keep your wits about you and take life as seriously as the situation and circumstances at hand require.

* * *

Friday, April 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Security is your aim today. Make it a point to let loved ones know of your whereabouts at all times. Concern yourself with yesterday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take action that will carry you forward in your drive to the top. Don't hesitate to take another up on an offer of honest gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You would do well to come to a decision regarding your immediate future without further delay. There are good times on the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you can get through the morning without losing your temper, you can count yourself lucky. Frustrations cause irritation and annoyance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your initial approach to a difficulty in the home is probably the right one. Take a second look at the options open to you at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take both physical and mental action against those who have shown themselves less than friendly toward your new proposals for gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Although you may dream unrealistically about your distant future, take a sober view of tomorrow; much good can come of caring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Maintain a high level of pride in your work. Otherwise, you may find that your efficiency and effectiveness deteriorate seriously and quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Another may attempt to foist products of little worth on you. Take your time deciding what to do about it -- then do it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is important to your future success that you go about your work today with more craftsmanship and less tomfoolery than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Add the finishing touches to a product just completed. This is a good time for reassessing your chances for success in your present career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is no room today for the slipshod or the imprecise. You cannot reach perfection -- but you can certainly strive for it.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Sound a bell
5 Keep apart
10 Illinois Indians
14 Antonym of "aweather"
15 Turning Suffix
16 Elliptical
17 Animal enclosures
19 French river
20 Worker in ceramics
21 Relied for help
23 German Jack
25 Male parent
26 Direction changing device
30 Unscrupulous person
34 Like very much
35 Organ of smell
37 African republic
38 Chickadee's relative
39 Pudding or pie
42 Calendar abbr.
43 Big tennis serves
45 Poetic contraction
46 Goddess of peace
48 ------ bean
50 Upholds
52 New Zealand's extinct birds
54 Beyond Prefix
55 First ---------
First team member
59 ------ the boat
63 Amorphous carbon mineral
64 Lover of Italy
66 Theater group Abbr.
67 Out: 2 words
68 At an additional time
69 ---- and skittles
70 Biting insects
71 Kitchen item

DOWN
1 Drive in by blows
2 Margarine: Informal
3 Fasting period
4 Dressed animal hide
5 Sections of ships
6 "To --- is human"
7 A vacuum
8 Fencing swords
9 Breather
10 Most promptly
11 Greedy
12 Example
13 Coaster's accessory
18 Rigged out
22 Milestone
24 Import
26 Polyn chestnuts
27 Command
28 Election participant
29 Wars of the -----
31 Crouch in shame
32 Secret or insurance -----
33 Veins or ore
36 Antitoxin
40 Attractive
41 A-1
44 Related in nature
47 Insects
49 Negative prefix
51 Eva and Juan
53 Surgical thread
55 Crust on a wound
56 Condition
57 Cost per unit
58 Pro ----
60 Numerical prefix
61 Opera heroine
62 Sagacious
65 Descended

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

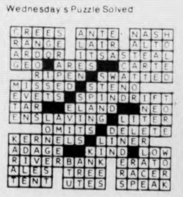

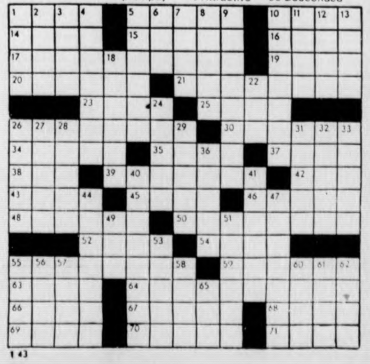

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Spring-Mania
Friday April 22

So I say to you my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one night, Monday night, a beer will cost thirty-five cents that one night. Tuesday night, a glass of fine wine will cost fifty cents. That one night, Wednesday night, hot dogs for all will be free (as long as they last). This is our hope. This is our faith. This is
COUSIN WILLIAM'S
14 Masonic St., Northampton
584-5957

It was up, up, and away for Brady Mayer yesterday as he took second in the triple jump. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Batswomen face URI

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

The undefeated UMass softball team travels to Kingston today to face Rhode Island. The Rams are untested to date, as their game against the Minutewomen opens up their softball season.

The Kingston team is in for a tough battle as the Minutewomen are coming off a big double victory over Central Connecticut. In a doubleheader over Easter weekend, the softballers showed an inspired team effort to overcome a pesky Blue Devil squad by scores of 2-1 and 7-6. The highpoints of those contests were a superb team defense and strong performances by each of the three UMass pitchers.

Sue Peters, who allowed one hit, one walk, and one strikeout in one inning of relief work in the wild second game of the twinbill, will get the starting nod. She is also the team's leading hitter to date, and her bat will be a mainstay in the UMass lineup.

If Peters runs into any trouble, either senior Gail Matthews or freshman Gail Carter will be able to come in to provide good relief work. Matthews allowed only one hit while going the distance in the first game and she also swings a big bat. Carter allowed six runs in her first varsity appearance, but four were unearned as errors hurt the Minutewomen in the second game. However, she scattered only four hits, and coach Dianne Thompson believes that all of her pitchers are strong.

"If Peters comes through on Thursday, we will be able to set up a pitching rotation of Matthews, Carter, and Peters," said Thompson. "I have three capable pitchers. With a little more experience, Carter and Peters should really come through. I'm very optimistic."

Thompson will go with the same lineup she used in the first game of the season. Carol Bruce will lead off in center field.

Things that Thompson will be looking forward to improving on in the first two outings includes more clutch hitting. The Minutewomen left many runners on base in the doubleheader, as no one was able to come up with the big hit when it was really needed.

UMass is also working on picking up signals and inproving communication when runners are on the basepaths.

"Hopefully it will be warm softball weather on Thursday!" Thompson added. "We did pretty well over the weekend considering the weather conditions, and we should do ever better if the sun is shining."

The JV softball team will be making its season's debut today against the URI JVs.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — Holyoke Millers 15 UMass 2 (exhibition)
VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 14 Dartmouth 9
MEN'S TRACK — UMass 99 Rhode Island 55

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Springfield College *Away* 3:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. URI *Away* 2:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. MIT *Home* 3:30
JV SOFTBALL — vs. URI *Away* 3:30

TOMORROW
JV BASEBALL — vs Connecticut *Away* 3:00

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Membership meeting for Grad employees

The Graduate Student Employes Union will hold a general membership meeting tomorrow at noon in Campus Center 175. Among the topics to be discussed during the two-hour meeting are the UMass budget crisis and its effects on graduate education, the recent five-year plan released by Provost Puryear, and the newly proposed GSEU platform. Departmental grievances will also be heard with the hope that GSEU can more comprehensively deal with whatever problems graduate students encounter. All GSEU members and interested graduate students are urged to attend this important meeting.

'Let My People Go,' tonight in CC 917

There will be a screening of the film "Let My People Go" today at 8 p.m. Campus Center 917 free.

The footage consists of many rare shots of Hitler's Germany and the efforts of Jews to resist, flee and build a homeland in Palestine.

There will be a Holocaust Memorial Ceremony dedicated to the Jews and Jewish communities of Europe which were destroyed by the Nazis and their collaborators tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center 905.

Health Services to offer summer plan

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students and their dependents from the Five College area who will be in the Amherst area during summer. The same comprehensive package of services will be offered as during the academic year. The prepaid package of services covers the period from June 1 through August 31. The deadline for enrollment for coverage for the entire summer is June 15. The fee is $35 for students and an additional $35 for their dependents.

Students enrolled in the summer session and pay a health fee as part of their service fees can pay an additional amount to obtain coverage for the entire summer period. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis. Questions regarding the Summer Health Plan can be answered by the University Health Services business office, 549-2671, ext. 170.

Larry Dicarla part of politics practicum

Boston's youngest city counsellor, Larry Dicara, will speak before the College Democrats at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 905. He will be on WMUA's "Off the Hook" program at 6:15 p.m. and at a local politics practicum in Pierpont Hall at 7 p.m.

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Christian Vermonet

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lime
navy
chocolate

the SHOE• BIN

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23 oz.

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Joy Marcus
—noted radical psychiatrist
—Berkley Institute of Radical Psychiatrists
—co-founder, "Issues in Radical Therapy"

Lecture
14 April 77
8 pm
Mahar Auditorium

Workshop
15 April 77
topics to be announced
CC 165-69

Batsmen bombed; face Chiefs today

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak this afternoon when it travels to Springfield to play Springfield College in a 3:00 game.

Yesterday's exhibition game with the Eastern League Holyoke Millers didn't help team morale any, as the professionals feasted on collegiate pitching enroute to a 15-2 win at Lorden Field. Coach Dick Bergquist wasn't too concerned with the loss, however, saying that he was more worried about how Saturday's doubleheader loss to Northeastern and Tuesday's 4-3 setback to Boston College would affect the team.

"Those games were not good for team morale," Bergquist commented, "They were good games if you were an uninterested spectator, but I can't say that I was."

Millers second baseman Gary LaRocque set the stage for a five-run first inning when he sent Jerry Erb's second pitch over the right field fence. Four more Millers crossed the plate the frame as they sent nine men up to bat.

But Holyoke came up with three runs in the second, four in the third and three more in the fourth to take a 15-0 lead over the Minutemen. The Brewer farmhands had a total of 16 hits off four Minutemen pitchers.

"I'd like to play them again," said Bergquist. "It was a good experience. The players were a little tight out there and it showed. But they showed they could play with a team that's a little level about them."

The most encouraging part about the game was how the Minutemen settled down after falling so far behind. Dave Stroller, Dave Tewhill, Tom Nigro and Pete Rankowitz held the Millers scoreless over the final five innings, allowing only three hits.

Both UMass runs came in the ninth inning. Jim Cullen led off the inning with a base hit and was safe at second base on a fielders choice by John Czerapowicz. Millers shortstop Ed Romero drew an error on the play. Bavel Cummings singled to load the bases and Cullen came home when McEvilly walked. The second UMass run was driven in by Dale Stone on a fielder's choice.

Paul Abramowicz had two hits for the Minutemen, which were the only two they could muster until the ninth.

With that game behind them, the Minutemen will be hoping to get back onto the win column against the Chiefs. Bergquist will send junior right hander Tom Nigro to the mound.

"Springfield has excellent pitching and I'm concerned about it," said Bergquist.

The Minutemen face UNH in a doubleheader in Durham on Saturday before returning home on Monday for a make-up game with AIC.

Netmen greet Techmen

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The problematic UMass doubles will be the key to how well the men's tennis team performs today against an undefeated MIT on the Boyden courts at 3:30 p.m. Stagnant UMass doubles could drop the Minutemen's record to 1-2.

The doubles teams showed their incompetence last Friday by losing all three matches to Tufts.

"MIT doesn't worry me," said UMass coach Bill Brown about today's match, "I'm worried that we'll beat ourselves."

Brown lost a lot of sleep last weekend thinking about the 3-3 tie with Tufts that turned into a 6-3 nightmare at the end of the doubles competition. The first doubles team of Adam Rosen and Alan Green, in particular had Brown tossing and turning.

"I worried about them reaching their potential," Brown said. Rosen and Green didn't come close to reaching their potential against Tufts, according to Brown. The UMass duo lost its first set 6-0, and went on to lose in three sets against a team that even the Tufts coach said should have lost.

The UMass tennis team may have the best singles lineup Amherst has seen in years, but its doubles erratic performance seems to be following tradition. Inconsistent doubles have plagued the tennis team for years and it doesn't look as if the Minutemen will break that tradition this spring.

If UMass doubles play does not improve against MIT, Brown will "give serious thought to switching doubles pairings."

Last Friday's match may not have been the best time to judge UMass doubles, according to senior Barnaby Kalan, who plays third singles.

Last year MIT defeated UMass, 6-3. Brown expects MIT to be equally tough this season, but at this point he is more concerned with his own team's weakness than the opponent's strength.

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Gorillas gun past Green

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass lacrosse team took its time getting out of first gear yesterday, but when it finally began to move the result was a swift cruise past Dartmouth College and on to a physically-punishing 14-9 victory.

The Big Green of Dartmouth was, by no means, in neutral as it came on head and stick first against the swifter and more accurate passing UMass team.

Dartmouth attackman Jeff Hickey opened the game's scoring at 1:31 of the first period. Hickey took a pinpoint pass from attackman Steve O'Neill behind the UMass goal while cutting across the center in front. UMass goaltender Don Goldstein could not react quick enough as Hickey's shot found the far corner of the net.

Garber's Gorillas evened the score 1:02 later when attackman Mickey Menna connected on his first of four goals for the day. Menna fired a hard, high shot from about 30 feet out on the right which Dartmouth freshman goaltender Charlie Moore never even had a chance to move on.

The Big Green then jumped ahead to what would turn out to be its largest lead of the day when it hit on three goals in less than one minute.

Kevin Young blasted a hard bounce shot by Goldstein at 8:43 with the assist again going to O'Neill. Hickey then scored unassisted from the center at 9:22. Midfielder Ray Gladue scored just 15 seconds later when he dodged two UMass defenders out in front before beating Goldstein to his left.

UMass attackman Jeff Spooner then put himself in the driver's seat as he assisted twice and scored once to bring UMass even with Dartmouth at the end of the first quarter, 5-5. Menna scored again followed by scores from Chuck Smith, Randy Krutzler, and Spooner's score. O'Neill got Dartmouth's other tally in the period.

At this point the game was a tough defensive battle with much aggressive hitting at the midfield positions and in close around the net.

Garber's Gorillas then opened things up for good in the second period as they scored five times compared to the Big Green's none. Kevin Patterson finally got on the scoreboard for UMass at 6:50 of the second period when he fancy-footed and stick-worked a behind-the-back shot past Big Green goaltender Moore with the assist going to midfielder Vinnie LoBello. The play began with defenseman Ken Michaud making a long run upfield after making a good loose ball scoop in the UMass defensive zone.

Menna, John Reardon, Spooner and Patterson again scored the other UMass goals in the second period. Menna brought the ball in all alone from the midfield line, dodged past three Big Green defenders, and bounced a shot past Moore from intight while being knocked down. Spooner made a neat steal to set up Reardon's score and then pounced on a loose ball himself to capitalize on a Dartmouth College error following a good ride (forechecking) by UMass offenders.

UMass attackman Micky Menna (14) falls after having his shot saved by UNH goalie Charlie Moore. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Dartmouth would then get no closer than four goals away when midfielder Bruce Taylor scored at 3:01 of the third period while being closely covered by UMass defenseman Wayne Ament.

"They came to play," said UMass coach Dick Garber after his team's struggle-filled victory. "In New England lacrosse we are the big game for all these teams now," continued the coach.

"On a lot of shots we hit the pipe or just missed the cage," said Garber, "I guess that's been our partial story so far this season. We missed too many opportunities, but you just have to go back out there and do it. I kept telling the guys, don't get down on yourself."

UMass' record now moves up to 3-2 while Dartmouth's record drops to 2-3. Garber's Gorillas will play at home again this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. versus Rutgers University, the seventh ranked team in the nation.

Ovalteam overpowers Rams

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Aided by summer like temperatures and humidity, the UMass men's track team for the second week in a row convincingly overpowered URI, 99-55, in dual meet competition held yesterday at Derby track before an estimated 100 onlookers.

As they did last week against Holy Cross, Ken O'Brien's 4-1 ovalteam went over the 90-point barrier. Twelve first place victories combined with four nine-point sweeps highlighted the meet. Again depth was the key as the trackmen amassed nine seconds and twelve thirds in comparison to the Rams' seven and four second and third place finishes.

For the second meet in a row, O'Brien's men were not shut out in any event. The field events produced 43 points while the running events provided the winning margin with 45. Again, the leading scorer of the day was sophomore weight man Ron Melkonian who garnered first places in the shot put and the discus and placed third in the hammer.

Freshmen and first year men played an important part in the victory as they scored 20 points in total. An all-freshmen group of Bob Murphy, Mark Dale, Billy Conant, and Mike Delaney combined their sprinting talents and good handoffs to win the 40-yard relay with a time of 43.9, five-tenths of a second behind the freshman record.

Conant, Jerry Herman, and Rich Hoag swept the 220, giving the ovalteam a total of 15 points in the sprints which is supposedly the weakest part of the team.

Actually the meet was much closer than the score indicates as after the 10th event, UMass held a three-point lead, 49-46. URI came out strong with eight points in the hammer while Ron Melkonian kept UMass from being shut out with a third place.

But the ovalteam bounced back with one of four sweeps as freshman Rick Brown, Ron Williams, and senior Toney Pendleton combined for nine points in the broad jump, giving UMass the lead, 10-9. For Brown, his 22' 3 3-4" victory was his personal best while for Williams, his second place was one of three events he was to score in. Williams placed third in the high jump and third in triple jumps with jumps of 6' and 42' 4½ respectively.

With victories in the 440 relay and the shot put, UMass jumped in front, 21-11, after four events and continued the lead through the mile as sophomore Mike Quinn and freshman Bob Martin placed second and third respectively with 4:13.7 and 4:16 times.

Marten's victory, with a time of 48.6, combined with Fran O'Keefe's third place, recaptured the lead at 35-33. Following this, Bruce Parson, who was to score six points during the meet, captured the triple jump at 44' 9½."

Rhode Island came back in the 100 to garner eight points to close the lead to 45-41 with freshman Ozzie Williams keeping UMass from being shut out with third with a time of 10:5. Following the javelin, which saw the Rams take first place with UMass' Bob O'Neil and Jim Golonka taking second and third, the ovalteam finally broke out.

Bill Edelstein

A cynic's eye view

There has been much change in the world of sports in the past decade or so, and many of these changes have been for the worse. Expansion of leagues and schedules for their monetary benefit to team owners, the discovery that players take drugs, and the plethora of bargaining agents representing athletes are just some of the occurrences that have caused a creeping disenchantedness in many followers of fun and games. To discover exactly how far this discontentedness has crept over *you*, merely answer these eight multiple-choice questions that comprise the "Cynicism Test for the Enlightened Sports Fan."

1. When Babe Ruth raised his arm and pointed deep into the centerfield bleachers during the Yankees-Cubs 1933 World Series, he was ...

A. Doing a commercial for Right Guard.

B. Making an obscene gesture at his bookie.

C. Hailing a taxi to beat the traffic out of the ballpark.

D. Shifting the blame for "cutting the cheese" to a fan.

2. Why did Dr. James Naismith invent the game of basketball?

A. He was a quack.

B. He wasn't smart enough to discover Relativity.

C. He had a secret fettish for sweaty people.

D. His peach crop failed, and he needed a way to unload the empty baskets.

3. Half-price "Family Nites" at Red Sox games mean ...

A. The attendance figure that appears in the box score of next day's newspaper will be padded.

B. A 12-game homestand featuring the Toronto Blue Jays, Milwaukee Brewers and Seattle Mariners.

C. It's September and the Sox are 20 games out of first.

D. Mafiosos will be admitted at reduced rates.

4. A between period's guest is ...

A. Some sucker who doesn't know that Johnny Pierson can't hold an intelligent conversation.

B. Some schmuck that the coach kicked out of the locker room.

C. Some turkey who can't afford to *buy* a watch.

D. Some yo-yo who's trying to promote his new book, "My December Affair with a Hockey Puck."

5. Why does O.J. Simpson run through airports?

A. He hates signing the autograph books of young children.

B. He's trying to submit his "football card" before the deadline.

C. He's doing speed.

D. He was out drinking the night before and now he's forgotten that the Bills are taking a bus to the game.

6. The playing surface of a basketball court is 90 feet long because ...

A. They couldn't find one more compact.

B. Otherwide there wouldn't be room for the press table.

C. The players would go on strike if they had to run any greater distance.

D. It was supposed to be 100 feet, but it was constructed by the same contractors who built the UMass library.

7. Why did Diego Segui start the Seattle Mariners' maiden game?

A. Darrell Johnson bet on the California Angels.

B. Segui is part-owner of the Mariners.

C. Johnson wants to manage in Pawtucket again.

D. Segui has proof positive that Johnson took part in the JFK assassination.

8. Edelstein wrote this column because ...

A. He saw it in this week's *Valley Advocate*.

B. Nobody would listen to him recite these insipid views.

C. He couldn't formulate a coherent idea.

D. It's the only way he can get his picture in the paper.

Bruins win, 6-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Schmautz, who had three goals in a first-game victory, scored twice last night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 6-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings and a 2-0 advantage in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

The two teams play again Friday night in Los Angeles.

Terry O'Reilly, Jean Ratelle and Gregg Sheppard had a goal and an assist each. Stan Jonathan got Boston's first goal as the Bruins skated to their seventh straight victory dating to March 26.

Los Angeles winger Tommy Williams spoiled Gerry Cheevers shutout with a power play goal 14:11 into the third period after Boston had taken a 6-0 lead. Marcel Dionne added a tally with 31 seconds to play.

In two games against Los Angeles, Schmautz's first five shots on net were goals.

VOLUME V ISSUE 11 APRIL 14, 1977

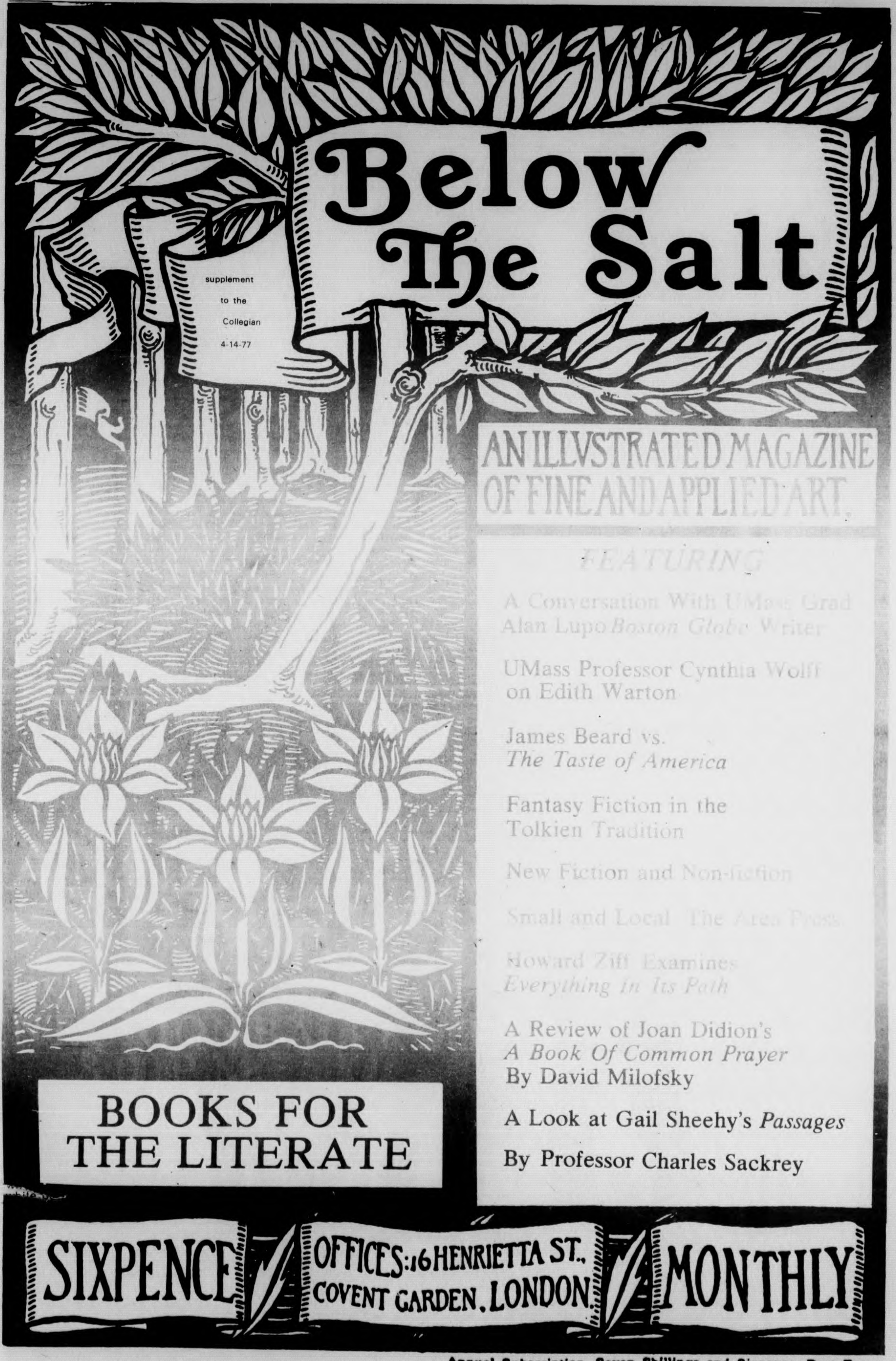

Below The Salt

supplement
to the
Collegian
4-14-77

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FEATURING

A Conversation With UMass Grad
Alan Lupo *Boston Globe* Writer

UMass Professor Cynthia Wolff
on Edith Warton

James Beard vs.
The Taste of America

Fantasy Fiction in the
Tolkien Tradition

New Fiction and Non-fiction

Small and Local The Area Press

Howard Ziff Examines
Everything in Its Path

A Review of Joan Didion's
A Book Of Common Prayer
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THE INIMITABLE JEEVES
GOOD HEAVENS JEEVES
By P. G. Wodehouse
Penguin Books, Inc.
$1.95 paper

By Paul Yanowitch

It is a rare pleasure indeed, to find a writer who is able to continually amuse the reader, regardless of his-her age, sex, background, or number of books read of the same style and substance. While I remain sceptical as to the existence of such an animal, I do know that P. G. Wodehouse comes very close.

Pelham Grenville Wodehouse died on February 14, 1975, at the ripe old age of 93, and in that long life, his prodigious pen produced 96 works, covering the gamut of literary forms. From his fertile and creative mind came plays, short stories, novels, verses, lyrics, mysteries and musical comedies.

Wodehouse had a style all his own, one that was both worthy of imitation, and yet impossible to copy. His writing was fancy and free, constantly flowing, but it is rare for the reader to get bogged down in lengthy descriptions or character studies, for one quickly grows to know and like all Wodehouse's characters. It is a style that quickly captures the reader, and pulls him along, amidst a few chuckles, laughs and guffaws, but never proves too serious and overwhelming. His subjects are fanciful and light, and his plots poke fun at the very institutions that support our society.

The books listed above are only two in a series concerning the lives and adventures of the harmless rogue, Bertie Wooster, and his inscrutable man-servant, Jeeves. Bertie Wooster is a pompous, rich bumbling, hapless, Jerry Lewis type lovable Englishman, who earnestly believes in such liberal causes as marriage, golf, dating persons of a lower status, and drinking. It is to his credit that he relies on "'he ol' Wooster intelligence," to support his endeavors, for this trademark of the flawed family is palpably lacking. One cannot help but feel for this fool as he roams around the English countryside in his ill fated attempt to lead the life of a genuine upper class aristocrat. However, he is not bright enough nor is he genuinely interested in pursuing such a life. It seems that Bertie is more interested in watching the fourth race at Eaton Downs with a Scotch on the Rocks, hand-delivered by a beautiful maiden in distress. Instead, Bertie spends his weary life falling in and out of the graces of his stodgy, haughty, stuffy, condescending yet gloriously aristocratic aunts and uncles

Jeeves, on the other hand, is the key to the stories. He is unflappable, inscrutable and obviously, incapable of error. He patiently toils at his masters side, making sure that Bertie does not venture into the world with purple shirts and pinstripe pants, get "hooked," by his "dragon" of an aunt into marriage with some horrendous woman, or be left to chaperone a remonstrant child at a neighbor's estate.

These volumes consist of short stories relating the trials and tribulations in the life of young Bertram, and the subsequent master plans by Jeeves to rescue his inept master. Each new adventure brings a new and creative solution by Jeeves, and in this sense the stories border on mysteries, the reader anxiously attempting to second guess the masterful Wodehouse.

So, if you ever need to be entertained in grand style, without being caught in a book with a great message or moral, then pick up some stories, plays, novels, or whatever, by Wodehouse. It's a treasure, by any standard.

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 11

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY CHERYL GODIN

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The Great Pretenders

THURSDAY NIGHT
APRIL 14 $1 COVER
at the Hatch

A Conversation with
ALAN LUPO

By Joe Mahoney

With **Liberty's Chosen Home,** Alan Lupo has begun to fill a void. In all the scholarly work that has emanated from Boston, there has yet to be a modern history of The City. That is, until **Liberty's Chosen Home** appeared early this year.

Lupo, who graduated from UMass in '59 and penned his first stories at **The Collegian**, unwraps Boston and all its messy wounds for all to see.

Civic violence is nothing new in Boston, Lupo writes. To make this point clear, Lupo presents a detailed history of the city since its days as a British colony and establishes that the militant resistance to desegregation of the schools was only a continuation of Boston's violent history.

But **Liberty's Chosen Home** is not just a history; it is an insightful account of how the city is struggling to survive today, struggling with an anti-urban Supreme Court, struggling with hostile financial institutions, struggling with racial animosity. One puts down the book with an enhanced understanding of the dynamics behind the crisis of the big city in modern America.

As for the reportage, it is alive and vividly graphic, so much so that at times the words will jump right off the page. Like two other great Boston spawned writers — syndicated columnist Mary McGrory and Village Voicer Nat Hentoff — Lupo's writing is imbued with compassion for people.

For a sample of Alan Lupo, pick up a Tuesday or Thursday edition of **The Boston Evening Globe** and turn to page three. Or, just read this interview conducted in his Boston office last week.

J.M.

You point out in your book, Mister Lupo, that the court to desegregate the schools in Boston does not apply to the suburban schools which are nearly all white. Many suburban towns have turned down voluntary METCC programs that costs nothing and suburban zoning boards always seem to block any low income housing developments. Now the Supreme Court has just OK'ed such rejection of low income housing providing it isn't discriminatory. We know that the effect if not the intent of their zoning laws is to prevent low income housing that might bring with them poor minority families. How will this latest Supreme Court ruling translate for the cities?

A.L.

It just makes an already intolerable burden more difficult. The Supreme Court's ruling may be legally defensible but it's morally insane. Your question is an accurate one. It says: The Supreme Court seems to be saying it is alright for a suburb to keep out low income people — and it's OK to do this just as long as you can show that your reason was in the interest of preserving toads, green gress, fields and blue water. Every suburban politician will now run to the zoning books and make sure that the snob zoning regulations they carry fulfill Supreme Court requirements.

I think that's one of the most disastrous court decisions since the Dred Scott case.

J.M.

Do you feel that public confidence is now growing in the desegregation process and that the so called white flight trend has begun to wane?

A.L.

First of all, I don't know if there really was a white flight trend in Boston. Secondly, it depends on how you define it. If you define it as white people rushing out of the city like so many lemmings then there wasn't a white flight trend. If you define it as white people getting their kids out of school then there was a white flight. Whether it's continuing at the same pace I have no way of knowing. I do know that we have a non-white majority in the schools. Now that doesn't necessarily mean very much now. But if the non-white majority continues to grow as it has in many other cities then it defeats one of the points of desegregation and it again shows the need to desegregate on a metropolitan basis.

For the second part of your question about confidence in the system, I think that in those schools where the administration, the parents and the kids have been deeply involved, there is more confidence in the desegregation process. And those schools that have tried to do business as usual as public schools, there's probably been little or no confidence in the desegregation system. Phase I was a disaster. Phase II brought a lot of promise and potential. And ironically the Boston schools which have needed this kind of reform for so long had to have a desegregation order — Phase II specifically — which brought about the potential for that kind of reform.

J.M.

Hasn't the media perpetuated distortions in their coverage of the desegregation process by largely ignoring the federal court findings of a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the Boston School Committee to keep the schools segregated, and by focusing on what they often call forced busing.

A.L.

No, I don't think so. It depends on which media you're talking about. The Globe is the piece of media I am most familiar with because it's the one I've worked for since I've been back in Boston. The Globe cannot be accused of avoiding the issue of how the city avoided for so many years peaceful desegregation. The Globe has continually pointed that out since before the Racial Imbalance Act in the early 1960's.

I don't think The Herald has been as careful as The Globe in this. Television does with the desegregation crisis as television does with any crisis. If there's a crisis, television rushes to it. If ther's violence, it's there. Occasionally, you'll find a film feature on television which talks about some of the good things that have been happening. Too often, you don't.

J.M.

Does there now exist a brand of political leadership capable of uniting the city's white and black working class?

A.L.

I don't know if that's possible in the cosmis sense. I don't know if any politician, anywhere in the United States who can build that bridge.

Even Martin Luther King, who was one of the most competent at it, was unable to build a bridge as well as he wanted to. God only knows what he might have been able to do. Maybe John Kennedy could have. But we'll never know that either.

There are issues around which white and black and Hispanic and Oriental have coalesced in this city. Before busing, I saw white people from Southie and black people from Roxbury get together to work with people from East Boston to work against Logan Airport expansion, to fight highways. Now whether these kinds of coalitions can happen again after busing is a question that cannot be given a simple answer. My off the top of the head answer is yes, they can happen, they are happening especially in the schools. There are people — Fair Share is an example — people with different backgrounds getting together to fight for common causes.

But there is also a scar on the city. And it's not unlike the scar the Irish carried from the 1800's right up until now — that terrible scar of mass discrimination against a bunch of people, and a scar that was made more raw sporadically by violence perpetrated by one group against another. We now have more scars to bear and whether those scars can be healed over by groups is something that not even a prophet would dare to predict. And I'm no prophet.

> "I'll tell you one thing:
> Thank God I went to UMass
> and not Harvard."

J.M.

You seem to have a somewhat fatalistic view of the city's racial bitterness, that the crisis proportions that it reached were inevitable.

A.L.

I don't know if I was fatalistic. I think I was realistic. It struck me as I was doing the history and covering the busing situation on the street and hanging around with the mayor's people in the backrooms — it struck me that busing was the perfect symbol of what the city had been going through for 150 to 200 years. The city had been marked not by its liberalism, but by its parochialism, its insularity, its racial hatreds, its ethnic hatreds.

I took part in some of it. So I know. As late as the '40's and '50's. All these people were screwed. That was the pitiful part of it, you see. They were all fighting for crumbs. Each new so called reform often meant less power and less control over our own destinies.

So when court ordered busing came along — which was necessary because the school committee screwed up — to deal with what had been forced segregation, this was yet another threat to the fragile power that the ethnic groups had been able to maintain. So what happened was inevitable. We've always been dumping on one another. And we continue to do so. And instead of Yankee firefighters beating up on Irish mourners at a funeral in 1834, it was white kids throwing rocks at buses and black kids retaliating.

J.M.

What will be the future direction of the city?

A.L.

First of all, what do you do with a city that is so hard pressed for money that it's talking about doing away with the small constructive things of the last ten years. The community schools. The little city halls. Now there's a danger we're going to lose all of that.

And it raises larger questions. Like, who runs, the city? Well, Abe Beame in New York knows who runs his city—it's the banks. And Kevin White is finding out who runs his city—it's the banks. And I'm not anti-banking. Some of my best checking accounts are in banks and I even have friends who work for banks—that shows you how liberal I am. But I really worry when the democracy or the republic is controlled to such a degree by short term loans. I just don't think that's right.

When you look at all of Boston's problems — the recial animosity, the fiscal crisis, an old school system, a Supreme Court that's letting the suburbs go scot-free, a governor who wouldn't support an expanded METCO program, a Carter administration which has shown no real understanding of urban problems — you do not get an optimistic picture.

And Boston, despite all that, has a shot at making it because Boston is a small, manageable and has a tradition and is liveable and has still a fairly progressive administration and a fairly good quality of candidate for mayor. But that's not enough.

J.M.

Will Boston ever become liberty's chosen home?

A.L.

There's a quality of goodness of people here that could make Boston liberty's chosen home. I really believe that, without being corny at all. There are too many good people to sell the city short. But they can't do it all. They need federal attention, help from the state, cooperation from the suburbs. And if they don't get that almost every community that depends on this city is going to go down the drain. It will take 50 years for it to happen to some places and it will only take 10 years for it to happen to some other places. But it's only a matter of time. People in the suburbs are only kidding themselves if they think resisting low income housing and voluntary integration programs that they are going to preserve a better quality of life, just as the Boston School Committee was kidding its constituency all through the 60's about

(cont on pg [illegible])

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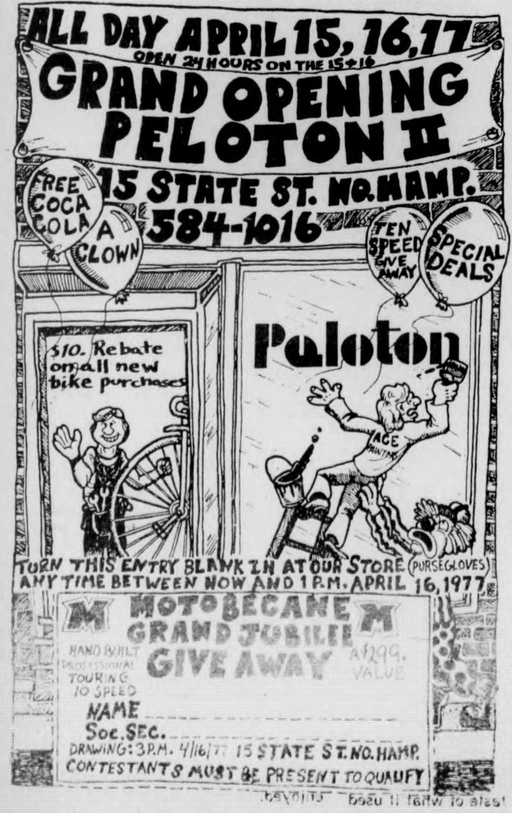
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Wolff On Wharton

A FEAST OF WORDS — THE TRIUMPH OF EDITH WHARTON
By Cynthia Griffen Wolff
Oxford University Press
415 pgs. illus. $15.95

By Lisa Melilli

There in the photo is a shy little girl with sad, serious eyes standing next to her mother — not too close. She bites her lips; her hand is ducked away in the pocket of her dress. She stands a bit aback from her mother hiding her seriousness for her mother would not approve. Little girls shouldn't be that way. It's "not nice," she would say.

Next to this is a second photo. The little girl has grown into a woman of maturity with eyes showing sparks of determination, pride, gregariousness — and the same seriousness from her childhood days. She's ventured from behind her mother and has engaged in a feat not only considered "not nice" by her mother, but also by the late nineteenth century society she lives in. She's engaged in a money making enterprise few women of her day would have even thought of doing. It's "not nice" really for a woman to be an author. But Edith Wharton not only produced classics of her day but of the American literary heritage: **House of Mirth, Ethan From, Custom of the County, Summer, Age of Innocence.** A feast of words which were not only the triumph of Edith Wharton, the independent, fearless woman of her day, but also depict the psychological development within this author. These works show clearly the process of maturity within this woman to rid herself of that demanding, overbearing, restrictive mother and enabled her to achieve her fullest creative potential.

It is this triumph and growth of Wharton as woman and author which Cynthia Griffen Wolff successfully and eloquently taps in **Feast of Words.** Through careful analysis and insight of documented events in Wharton's life and art, Wolff outlines for the reader the progression of Wharton's psychological development. In **Feast of Words,** Wolff offers two resources of knowledge: Wharton's personal growth in the events in her life and more importantly literary criticism of Wharton's work.

When one first looks at Wharton's place in time and in the society in which she lived, a puzzle appears. Being of the wealthy class through birth and then marriage, where both father and husband never had to work for their livelihood, Wharton appears to be destined for a life of leisure. Why did Wharton write? It is this puzzle which Wolff sets out to solve.

What Wolff finds is the shy, inhibited little girl leading a protected childhood, suppressed by the vivacious and domineering Lucretia, her mother. It was a struggle into adulthood until Wharton finally breaks from her mother and becomes her own person. Wolff finds the sexually inhibited wife who suffers from illnesses spurred on by this inhibition and the emotional uncertainty of being trapped in an unhappy marriage. This inner conflict increases until she finally finds a passionate lover in middle age, and soon after breaks from her marriage with Teddy. Wolff finds the successful author a leader in women rights as well as a leader in American literature. Wolff finds the Wharton who triumphantly learns to use words to confront and come to terms with her inner self.

In a feast of words, Edith Wharton finally finds herself and in her **Feast of Words,** Cynthia Griffen Wolff finds that author's search and final discovery of the real Edith Wharton. Both "feasts of words" are well worth your time.

Words On Woolf

VIRGINIA WOOLF — A CRITICAL READING
By Avron Fleishman
John Hopkins Press
232 pgs.

By Cheryl Sreiberg

With the evergrowing popularity of Virginia Woolf in the seventies, there naturally has emerged an increasing number of critical studies — too many of which have tried squeezing all of her fiction into a single category of their choice. However, Avron Fleishman, an English professor at John Hopkins University, has recently published a book entitled **Virginia Woolf — a critical reading,** which stands out to be a highly intelligent, searching study of her nine novels. He digs beyond the surface of both her novels and her life and discovers a brilliant writer, capable of integrating her rich classical background with her own life experiences to create nine novels, each experimenting with a unique style and structure and yet each adding a block to a "shared system of symbols and images."

Avoiding as much outside material as possible, Mr. Fleishman reviews each novel as an independent unit, referring to the original sources only to back his ideas and arguments. Throughout, he refers to the "Woolfian imagination" with its highly experimental "metaphoric construction". He describes **The Waves** as a "striking stylistic innovation" or **Between The Acts** as "a synthesis of fiction and drama, of contemporary satire and literary parody of psychological modern tale and aesthetic fantasy."

Certainly for those readers who have enjoyed Woolf or those wishing to understand her through a different perspective, Mr. Fleishman's compact study would be worth reading.

THE SEA BIRDS ARE STILL ALIVE
Toni Cade Bambara
Random House
208 pp $7.95

By Patti Rosenberg

Any evaluation of Toni Cade Bambara's new work implicitly takes a stand on the issue of "politics vs. art." It would be simplistic to suggest that a book can't simultaneously meet the criteria for political ethics and literary aesthetics. But it is equally reductionist to maintain that the two are synonomous. Ultimately, most artistic endeavors demand a response of split loyalties.

"Ms. Bambara grabs you by the throat... she dazzles, she charms," the fly-leaf quotes the **Chicago Daily News.** I envy that reviewer. I like to be grabbed, dazzled, and charmed by the books I read and willingly co-operate with the author in achieving that end. But despite the intensity of the situations and settings utilized, the total effect is not moving.

The characters in these stories are too flat and predictable. Naomi, for example, in "The Apprentice," who "assumes everybody wakes up each morning plotting out exactly what to do to hasten the revolution," (p 27) is not nearly so much a person herself as she is a type. As commendable as such dedication may be, the single-dimensional "political animal" is not very interesting or inspiring except to another so inclined.

Which isn't to say **The Sea Birds Are Still Alive** is devoid of any evocative passages. Bambara demonstrates some insight and ability in "A Tender Man": "He'd been so proud when as a baby she had learned to say 'Daddy' first. That had knocked him out. His sister had offered some psycholinguisticsomethinor other explanation, completely unsolicited and halfway unheard, about a baby's physical capacity to produce d sounds long before m sounds. Cliff paid (his sister) Alma no mind. But as the baby grew more independent, more exploratory of the world beyond her skin, he realized why she could say 'Daddy' so much sooner. Cause Mommy was not separate, Mommy was part of the baby's world, attached to her own ego... It was some time before Mommy was seen as other. And still later that Rhea could step back from herself and manage 'Rhea', then 'me.' " (p 149)

There is sufficient evidence that Bambara is not just an artistic hack or an opportunist trying to ride that last wave from the sixties. But she has produced a work of fiction that reads like **The Black Woman,** an anthology of political essays editted by her some years ago. Unfortunately a too rigid definition of anti-elitist political commitment has stifled the development and expression of her literary skill.

THE TASTE OF AMERICA
By: John L. Hess and Karen Hess
Grossman Publishers (The Viking Press)
372 pages $8.95

JAMES BEARD'S THEORY AND PRACTICE OF GOOD COOKING
By: James Beard in collaboration with Jose Wilson
Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher
465 pages $12.95

Surviving American Cuisine

By Alice E. Horner

Picture two tables, one is piled high with packages of cookies and twinkies, nilla waffers and candy bars, French fries and pizza; while on the other stands a single bowl: filled with just picked strawberries, still warm from the sun and drenched in cool, fresh cream. If your immediate reaction is to eat those strawberries, then **The Taste of America** is your kind of book; if instead you start tearing away cellophane to sink your teeth into a barely concealed lump of sugar, then **The Taste of America** is your salvation.

This book, which combines the journalistic and culinary talents of John and Karen Hess, is a scholarly masterpiece in highly readable form. It develops and supports the contention that good food in America is a thing of the past, and that by allowing multinational corporations to control our eating patterns, we have not only signed our nutritional death certificates, we have also sentenced ourselves to bland, flavorless food in the interim. Tracing "the rape of the palette" from its beginnings in the mid-1800's (taking wheat germ out of flour, for example, because it clogged up the new machinery) to its absurd, paranoic fruition in the "better than fresh" cries of sterile-minded nutritionists, the Hesses document the decline of flavor in American food. It starts by making a strong case for the varied food habits of early Americans; citing, for example, Thomas Jefferson's Washington diary which listed fourteen types of fresh fruit and vegetables available in the winter month of January, thus disposing of the popular misconception that canned and frozen foods were miraculous inventions which offered us unheard of variety (green mush...yellow mush...). They call to mind succulent meats, slowly roasted in an open fireplace and pungent homemade ciders and beers. The Hesses are eloquent and rational in their attack:

"In the bad old days, a poor workman could lunch on a chunk of good bread, smelling of the earth and golden grain, with a sweet onion, or cheese, or a chewy slice of sausage or lean country ham, and a draft of real beer or cider or homemade wine. Talk of variety — how many hundreds of delicious varieties there were! Talk of convenience — what could be more simple than to prepare such a meal? And yet that workman was eating better than a Wall Street broker can today at Delmonico's, with its stock thicker in the bar clattering the prices of the conglomerates that feed us now."

New England is given a good deal of attention in the first half of the book, which is devoted to the antecedents and sources of American cookery. You probably wouldn't recognize the 18th century recipe for Baked Beans (sans molasses and sugar), and you might find yourself nostalgically wondering about pier-fresh seafood chowders and Indian Pudding made from stone-ground corn meal. These recipes, and more, are provided for the interested — of course, finding the ingredients which even approximate the quality of those that fed our regional forefathers is a difficult task, indeed. And it isn't only New England which has given up its distinct flavor for the great bland, blend so well represented by the fast-food mile of our own Rt. 9; all of America has, so much so that the Hesses have declared a national disaster:

"There was a time in the memory of Americans still living that travel in our country could be a gastronomic adventure...Menus changed with the seasons and regions: jambalaya in Louisiana, Brunswick stew in Georgia, scrapple and crab cakes and shad in the Mid-Atlantic states, wild mountain trout in the Rockies, lobster stew and chowders and baked beans with ham and brown bread in New England."

The Hesses do not exaggerate, on my cross-country jaunt last summer. I was appalled at the uniform monotony of American food: everything looks and tastes the same, only the road signs change. I suppose that it's a monument to General Foods and such that prepackaged goods not only bring new kinds of "food" to where they never before existed, but have also virtually eliminated them in their original forms in their original homelands. Bon appetit.

In the second half of the book, the demi-gods of American cuisine are put into their place, which one begins to suspect is not the kitchen. The Hesses took particular pains to reveal the clay feet of Fannie Farmer who, among her many faults, is responsible for the terrifying belief that it is better to cook by careful measuring than by careful tasting. After deflating Fannie's souffle, they went on to poke holes in the likes of Julia Child, Irma Rombauer and James Beard. But their real attack was leveled at "lifted-pinky cuisine", alias the gormet plague. Now the Hesses lived and dined in France for many years and have a hearty appreciation for the "vrai cuisine de France" which can be summed up as respect for the flavor, beauty and idiosyncracies of food. Their contempt is aimed at Craig Claiborne and other petty dictators who misconstrue heavy sauces, costly ingredients and flashy combinations as gormet cooking (John Hess was Craig. Claiborne's predecessor as **New York Times '** food critic, but he "threw in his napkin" after nine months, aghast at the condition of eating in the United States). The true absurdity of the situation becomes obvious when one walks down the aisles of any supermarket and sees dehydrated potatoes "au gratin", complete with factory cheese; or some frozen mess of chicken labelled "coq au vin." The real tragedy for me was to discover that even highly reputed expensive restaurants take short-cuts, use substitutes, and put more energy into menu writing than cooking. Thus: "The dirty secret of American luxury dining is precooked frozen food. It will remain a secret, because the industry has no intention of allowing the public to know that it is getting vending machine food at luxury prices." Granted, we can all probably think of exceptions to this dismal rule, but it must have been awfully nice, back in 1825 or so, to eat like people instead of test tubes...

The theme is always **taste,** and it persists throughout the book as the authors take on recipe writers, food critics, nutritionists and other professionals feeding off the food industry. The decline in taste is thus directly correlated to the rise of the food corporations and their parasites, the Hesses conclude that a return to small-scale, regional food production would be a sound move all-around; their coup de grace being a brilliant critique of our contemporary petroleum based farming technology. "Our commercial food system is subverting itself. Inflation, and especially the rise in the cost of fuel, has destroyed what economic logic the system appeared to have. Its pollution of the environment and of the food supply has caused our more intelligent citizens to question the established wisdom..."

Ultimately, it comes down to developing an awareness of our food, and therein must lie the solution of all the food related problems plaguing our society: blandness, high cost, malnutrition, obesity...**The Taste of America** offers a taste of what it used to be like and how it should be, it is a declaration that the taste of food should be an honest pleasure: amen.

+ + +

Returning for a moment to that bowl of strawberries, picture them drenched in Grand Marnier instead of cream. Should you find that more appealing, James Beard's newest effort, **James Beard's Theory and Practice of Good Cooking,** may find a happy home on your book shelf. It's one of those huge, fat cookbooks that tells you how to do everything from slicing celery to unlumping your bechamel sauce, and is written in a chatty style which somehow manages to impart a great deal of information. Granted, Beard has a mild case of the gourmet plague, but then again, so do I. In fact, the similarities between this book and **The Taste of America** far outweigh the differences: both deal with problems of quality and technique — the underlying foundations of good taste. James Beard may eat marshmallows (a complaint of the Hesses) but he eats a great many other things as well, over three hundred recipes are thus offered in this his eighteenth endeavor.

James Beard at 73 is the granddaddy of American cuisine and this book is, in many ways, an autobiography through food. ("I learned to cook with my hands at a very early age, long before I ever held a spoon or beater. I can remember making a cake — a quick, simple coffeecake — by first opening my hand like a big fork to mix and beat the batter and then cupping it like a spoon to scoop the batter from the bowl.")

Interestingly, Beard received his training in the dramatic arts and not in cooking, yet he has been professionally involved with food for forty years. It may be due to this lack of formal training that Beard's recipes have that unique flair which comes from experimentation, for example, food combinations of onions and oranges, or zucchini and walnuts. His recipes are arranged according to cooking techniques, for example, "Boiling" or "Sauteing", the idea being that one perfects them as techniques which employ the same basic concept. Personally, I find this arrangement annoying, but at least Beard offers a complete index for those of us who want to look up specific foods. Besides the recipes, one finds extensive descriptions of cooking terms, basic kitchen tools, and visual treatments of carving. Beard's fifty-seven page concordance of ingredients is especially impressive for its basic information as well as its practical insights. Thus, the beginning cook would do well with a copy of Beard, although there is certainly plenty to entice a more seasoned cook.

The Theory and Practice of Good Cooking is not a master plan for producing hundreds of thousands of little James Beards in ten easy lessons, but a workbook for those interested in learning and perfecting the fundamentals of good cooking. As such, it is a book to be digested slowly and ingested into one's own system of cooking, most of all, it is a book to be enjoyed.

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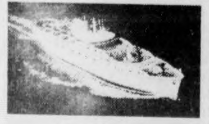

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SUPERFOLKS
By Robert Mayer
Dial Press
$3.95 231 pgs.

By Kevin Turcotte

SUPER-
FOLKS
A NOVEL
BY
ROBERT MAYER

Pop culture freaks take note! Dial Press has just thrown you a rather large bone in the form of **Superfolks**, a novel by Robert Mayer.

If you ever loved comic books or caught yourself watching more than one episode of Mary Tyler Moore then this book is for you.

David Brinkley, a quiet and unassuming copy-editor for a New York newspaper is in reality a retired super-hero, blasted to earth as a baby from the doomed planet Cronk. No ordinary superhero, Brinkley has been retired for eight years because of his weakening superpowers. Then...a menace! And Brinkley must take to the air again "at ten pounds over his best flying weight."

Of course Brinkley has his weaknesses. Huge chunks of his home planet have fallen to earth and whenever Brinkley comes in contact with this "Cronkite" he becomes powerless. Also, our hero is somewhat of a klutz. Whenever he uses his supervision for voyeuristic purposes he is immediately punished by tripping or running into something. During his horny high school years, this earned him the title of clumsiest boy in the class.

The cast of the novel is borrowed from real life, from comic books and from television. The minor characters throughout run like a Who's Who of pop culture, past and present. Charlie Chaplain, Kojak, Womder Woman, Snoopy, Mary Tyler Moore, Bella Abzug and even Peter Pan are all here, delightfully intertwined into the story.

Robert Mayer, the author, was a reporter and columnist for **Newsday**, a New York paper, and his novel shows the immediacy of good journalism. Mayer has caught our times as reflected in all our popular culture and **Superfolks** is an entertaining read for it. The only problem with such immediacy is that five years from now, this book will probably be very dated. So get it while it's hot. **Superfolks** is a definite "no-brainer" escape vehicle with only one drawback — the $3.95 price.

Hard Way Up

EVEREST: THE HARD WAY
By Chris Bonnington
Random House
300 pgs. $12.95

By Chris Bourne

It towers over 29,000 feet in the air. Sheathed in ice and snow and rocked by winds that can reach more than 100 mph, it has presented a challenge to men since it was first determined to be the highest mountain in the world back in 1852.

Everest was first climbed in 1953 by Tenzing Norkay and Sir Edmund Hillary. Since then there have been many other expeditions to its steep slopes. There are so many, in fact, that you have to make reservations as the Nepalese government will only allow one expedition on the mountain at a time. According to the book, the mountain is presently booked until 1979, so you will have to wait a while if you want to run out and climb Everest.

In the meantime, you can pass the time by reading this book. Bonington is an expert climber who has led several expeditions to the Himalayas as well as Everest.

The book is the story of his 1975 expedition, which became the first to climb Everest by the southwest face, one of the most difficult routes.

Bonington has succeeded in writing a book that is of interest to both climbers and non-climbers. He seldom ventures into technical jargon that no one can understand. The story is kept moving very well and is well written.

Bonington keeps his feelings and emotions out of the book for the most part. He prefers to leave this to the other members of the expedition, by working sections of their diaries into the book, a task which Bonington does very well.

In fact, the first team to reach the summit wrote the entire chapter on that part of the climb.

The book also includes a very complete and surprisingly interesting appendix. The members of the team who were in charge of a particular area such as food or climbing equipment, write about what they had to consider and what they needed for the climb.

The two color photo sections in the book are simply incredible. There were several professional photographers and a BBC-TV film crew on the expedition. They succeeded in getting some of the best photographs that I have ever seen. They capture what it is like to be 20,000 feet up in the air, on a vertical wall, and trusting your life to a thin piece of rope far better than any words.

The only problem with this book, that I can see, is the price. $12.95 is a bit steep if your not an avid mountain climber or avid armchair adventurer, so you might want to consider the library. Otherwise, this book is available in the University Store.

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Phases and Stages

PASSAGES
By Gail Sheehy
Dutton
$10.95 hardback

By Charles Sackrey

People are born, they die, and in between they go through various phases and stages. Such is the stuff of this book, particularly the journey from young adulthood to midlife and beyond. Sheehy calls her study "passages," rather than "crises," in order to suggest that the movement from one stage to the next is — potentially — a step into greater maturity and fulfillment. It all depends.

The book has been a very big success (currently finishing its 41st week on the best seller list and soon to be published as a Bantam paperback), and for good reasons. On one level, it is impossible not to find yourself in the midst of one or more of the passages described. Are you a 20 year old, having problems adjusting to the new independence from your parents? A thirty year old male, hating your spouse, trapped by a lousy job, surrounded by snot-nosed kids? Or, perhaps, a 37 year old woman, whose last kid has gone to school, married to a man who wants you to stay at home and screw less (when you want to work and screw more)?

Well, if you're there, or in one of dozens more such passages-crises, you'll find yourself in the pages of this book, often squirming to avoid the obvious similarity between yourself and some especially undelightful character in the book. It's not, however, the simple fact that so many of us can squeeze ourselves into the roles she describes. Additionally, Sheehy is an uncommonly spirited prose stylist, who writes with a sense of mission energized by her own passage toward midlife (described in an incredibly powerful beginning chapter.) Moreover, though doing sociology, she has successfully avoided the dreariness of a "summary of the literature," and has, in many parts of the book, done much original work. Finally, in listing the book's strengths, it is without doubt one which will change you as you read it. That seems to me an inescapable result.

But, there's danger here. Sheehy has in essence deduced her "passages" from a tiny sample of this world's teeming hosts: her conclusions are based on in-depth interviews with only 115 (!) individuals (sometimes interviewed as couples.) Furthermore, she has concentrated her efforts on "educated middle class" Americans, first because of the relatively few obstacles to their choosing their lives, and second, because they are "cultural pacesetters," the "Major exporters to other classes of new life patterns and attitudes." Interestingly, and giving a good hint about a basic perspective of the book, Sheehy suggests there is roughly a five year lag between the emerging middle class values of her pacesetters and the adoption of those values by working-class young people.

This sort of sloppy generalizing is, of course, arrogant, particularly since Sheehy herself is such a "pacesetter." But, her arrogance is not the main problem of her method. The major problem of the class bound prison in which the book is presented is that — like all such studies — when reading it, we tend to explain our problems precisely in terms of the explanations given us in its pages. For example: as a 22 year old, female, college senior, you might be feeling desperate about what you're going to do next year, or for the rest of your life. And, if you were to read this book, you would find that you are, very typically, being torn by two often conflicting demands: 1) the need to be secure, maybe to nest with a lover or spouse, and 2) the need to avoid locking yourself into long term commitments. After such a reading, you might conclude that your problem has been explained, allowing yourself to sit back and wait for the passage to end. It could be a long wait, indeed.

Being 22 years old in the U.S. today is, certainly, often a desperate state to be in; but, who knows exactly why? One aspect of the drama virtually ignored by Sheehy is that facing all college graduates (to continue the example of this particular "passage") is a job market whose fundamental rules are dictated by an awesome phalanx of monopoly firms. Perhaps your choice upon graduation will be either selling carcigonenic cosmetics, or helping big banks make big money off little people. Or, alternatively, you might prefer to marry a rising young executive and produce children for the two of you. Here also, however, you can be driven mad, simply because, as a college senior, you will have surely been introduced to a myriad of reasons why latching onto an ambitious male is (at most) often a ghastly half life. No exit, indeed.

The point is this: lots of things make our passages from one part of the life cycle to the next one very trying times. And, certainly, as Sheehy argues, there might be patterns and similarities in the ways people grow toward middle life in the U. S. We might even grant her the argument that the aging process, to some extent, is determined by universal physiological processes generating pressures in the lives of people in every culture. But, at last, her answers are too easy, too generalized, based on too small a sample, trying to make the educated American middle class the focal point out there in fringe-land to which all of us aim our weary bodies and lagging lifestyles. Middle class people, like all of us, are presently caught up in a struggle against the rest of struggle against the rest of the world to maintain a living style which depends largely upon poorer nations giving us their resources rather than using them for themselves.

The truth is that the entire U. S. population is involved in a passage, whether it knows so or not: the passage from the "Big Hogout" to something based on less energy, less consumption, and the heavens alone know what else. So, if some of us are feeling desperate as we go from 20 to 30, or from there to 40 and beyond, who knows, finally, what causes our discontents?

I suspect Sheehy's middle class dynamos have some of the answers; I suspect, also, that they — and she as their interpretor — are just as confused as the rest of us about what's **really** happening to us and to our wildass culture. In sum, it's all more complicated than Ms. Sheehy lets on, and that's the best and most interesting thing about us folks, pushing our Florsheims from one stage to the next one.

> Being 22 years old in the U. S. today is, certainly, often a desperate state to be in.

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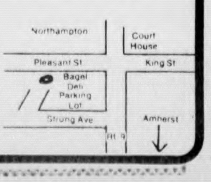

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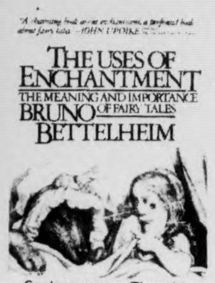

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LIVES—LIVES OF A GOOD SHOEMAKER AND A POOR FISH PEDDLER—ALL
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a film which documents how these two italian immigrants were not on trial for murder and robbery but rather for their political beliefs. even though these events occurred in the 1920's, it is increasingly more timely.

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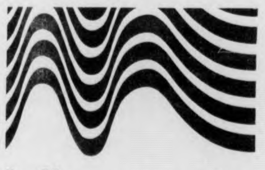

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Notes From Middle-Earth

By E. Patrick McQuaid

C. Godin graphic

Middle-earth is now well rooted in our vocabulary. It began in the vivid imagination of its inhabitants who named its seas, mountains, forests, and skys and explained their reasons for being. It passed down several thousands of years under several names finally emerging as "Middle-earth" in the poetic mind of John Ronald Reuel Tolkien. It is peopled by the common and the uncommon, the divine and the demi-divine, the good and the evil. It is in fact very much like the world that we know.

The name of Middle-earth has found its way into several volumes of scholarly work and poetic fantasy with the death of its historian in 1973. It has become the subject of illustration even with the imaginative limitations set upon it by Tolkien's extensive detail and we may be assured of a Tolkien calendar from now till Ragnarok.

In the Tolkien tradition are a number of new titles lining the fiction and criticism shelves of bookshops today. Among them are Ruth S. Noel's **The Mythology of Middle Earth** which I mention first because unlike most of the rest it is a scholarly contribution to the study of folklore and myth. Aside from her clean and entertaining prose style, Noel has an outstanding quality, rare among her colleagues, for brevity. The chapters as well as the book on the whole are brief, clear, and concise. The amount of detailed attention that the author has managed in to less than 200 pages in amazing yet **The Mythology of Middle-Earth** is not a massive undertaking on the reader's part. Noel has done her homework and it is expected that the reader has done likewise; thus it is by no means an introduction to Middle-earth. What is expected of the reader is a knowledge of Tolkien and a familiarity with the grounds over which Noel is treading.

A background in Old English, Old Norse, and Old Irish isn't necessary for the average reader to enjoy Tolkien nor is it necessary to appreciate the work that Noel has undertaken. Written for a fairly intelligent reading-audience, all historical and literal references are explained without extensive plot summary to any of the Tolkien tales.

The book is divided up into Themes, Places, Beings, and Things and subdivided into chapters on such topics as Language, Hobbits, Dragons, and Rings of Power. Very valuable to the study of Tolkien's intricate folkstructures is Noel's glossary of Middle-earthen terminology concluding the text. Partially drawn from Tolkien's own notes in **A Tolkien Compass**, the glossary gives an actual source for a number of names and terms scattered throughout Tolkien's volumes. The character's name "Frodo", for instance, derives from the Old English frod, meaning "wise, prudent, sage" as well as from freoda —"protector, defender"— and freodo —"peace, security." The name Froda appears in **Beowulf.** Thus the ring-bearing hobbit's name is not arrived at by mere chance.

The Mythology of Middle-Earth is not so much of a reference book as it is an afterstudy. Assuming that the reader is not skimming this work as an introduction to Tolkien it is highly enjoyable and recommended reading.

"An erotic Tolkien" claims the back-cover of Seamus Cullen's **Astra and Flondrix**, and indeed there is no question as to just exactly what those twin towers are. Our story begins well after the atomic age has witnessed its own logical conclusion. Unlike the ancient Norse deities we can actually look forward to our own atomic Ragnarok; the "myth" of the bomb hangs over us heightened by the threat of its certainty. Well after it's been dropped the pieces have been somewhat put back together again mended with a sense of humor by Seamus Cullen.

Like Tolkien, Cullen has taken the liberty to assign his Elves certain characteristics whether or not they conform with the descriptions handed down through oral tradition. Most notable among his elves is the lack of sexual organs as we know them —"'Why didn't you tell me she didn't have a—a—you know what?'" Barlocks, the Dark King stammers after attempting to seduce the Elvan princess Glortina. His wizard, Gonzola, fills him in on the facts of Elvan life after the king has forced oral tradition on the unconscious Elvan princess and the next morning she has left him with a son—" 'Nor does she have a naval,' the magician reminded him. 'Neither does the infant. Would you care to tell me what you did after you made your discoveries concerning Elvan anatomy last night? No need, I **know.** For **that** is how it works for Elves. But only when an Elvan woman wills it or is drugged. Furthermore, it takes them nine hours, not nine months.'" (pgs. 28-29).

The child, Igorin, is sent away to live with the shepherdess Ungar who lives alone, and accordingly, with her goats at the edge of the enchanted forest. One day while tending the sheep, the innocent Igorin comes to Elvanhood when he is seduced by Astra and the Tolkien odyssey begins. Igorin becomes Flondrix and sets out in search of an identity and in the Tolkien tradition the book climaxes in world eruption but concludes in a saucy, almost sentimental scene that is characteristic of much of the book. Several of the characters and situations are reminiscent of **Peer Gynt** rather than any particular work of Tolkien.

The humor of **Astra and Flondrix** is ribald in the style of something in the like of **Playboy.** It is entertaining and amusing; a solid background in Tolkien and **Dr. Strangelove** can only add to the reader's enjoyment especially concerning the apocalyptic fourth world war — "'Gonzola, Tritertium 333 will be the most devastating force in the Cosmos. If unleashed, it could destroy the Cosmos as we know it.'" (p. 148).

Greyfax Grimwald, the first volume in a series entitled **Circle of Light** by Niel Hancock is a thoroughly enjoyable piece and totally unbelievable. The Circle of Light is the equivalent of the Fellowship of the Ring crowded with Elves, Dwarves, wizards, Worlds Before Time, dragon stones; all the ingredients necessary for a Middle-earth here know as Atlanton Earth.

The book begins much like a take-off of **Thus Spake Zarathustra** in which a smarter-than- the-av-er-age bear descends down from the heavens from his home, a thousand year journey into the mortal world. He begins a seemingly aimless quest and is joined by a Dwarf named Broco. (perhaps from the Old English "brego" meaning "leader, ruler, prince, king). Broco is a loremaster, a keeper of the secrets of old, and takes on a leadership role as the story progresses. A Disneyesque otter follows along, playful and absentminded.

They encounter perils both natural and unnatural. A mysterious dark-cloaked stranger, a stock character in sagas of this sort gives them trouble. The point of their journey becomes clear to the reader as well as the three travelers after meeting up with the magician Greyfax Grimwald. They are enlisted in his combat against the powers of evil and the forces of the Dark Queen.

This is by all means "escapist" literature; I found it absolutely enchanting, a term I rarely employ. If you enjoy **The Lord of the Rings** purely for its entertaining values, and each year take in the **Wizard of Oz** re-run then you'll be wanting to take some time aside and map out your reading for the next year. If the three companion volumes are as delightful as the first (to be published in June, August, and October) then fantasy fans have much to look forward to.

On a much more realistic note are Hermann Palsson and Paul Edwards' most recent contribution to the Penguin Classics series of Icelandic sagas, **Egil's Saga** and Cecelia Holland's novel **Two Ravens** (to be released April 26 by Alfred A. Knopf).

Egil's Saga in one of the five major sagas of native Iceland and parallel to the great epics of the Greco-Roman world. Like the landscape from which they have come, the sagas are harsh and sometimes biting chronicles of the lives of Icelandic settlers and farmers, merchants and sailors, poets and pirates. All the elements of Norse literature and legend are to be found in the character of the book's hero Egil Skallagrimsson. He is a living contradiction within himself, the Apollo-Dionysus of the Homeric tradition, the Odin of the Norse, at one time a creative artist and a ruthless killer, a tiller of the soil and a nomad of the earth, a legal advisor and a devil's advocate, a drunkard and a miser.

An extraordinary amount of the saga is composed of the hero's poetry, most of which is self-apraising. Chapter 78 is entitled "Egil's Poetry" and outlines the circumstances behind several verses such as one on the death of his son Gunnar, lost to the sea called "Lament For My Sons". At one point, in the company of his enemies, Egil composes a poem in their honour and saves his own life.

Egil Skallagrimsson is by no means a good man, but he does not leave us with a negative impression though to outline his life would be to pile atrocity upon atrocity. He is, in the end, a poet, and although self-destructive he survives both in his verse and in the memories of the Icelanders. His ancient bones, unearthed after several years of burial will not break at the power of Christianity and Egil Skallagrimsson remains a monument to the pagan world.

In **Two Ravens**, Cecelia Holland has successfully recreated the tone and style of these Icelandic sagas. The narration is one that calls upon the reader to observe. It is constructed in such a way that the reader may look in upon the action as it carries itself from one scene to the next, the style of the ancient sagas as well as some of the greatest literature of the Twentieth Century such as much of Hemingway's writing.

The plot is also very Icelandic; the coming of Christianity has set hearts astir and divided families. The hero, Bjarni, escapes his home and the rule of his father and makes for Norway to go plundering. Unlike most of the sagas, he is unsuccessful and left to wander alone through England, a land that is not mentioned too frequently in the sagas. He cures the king of a somewhat imaginary illness and gaining his favor lives there comfortably. After a time he returns to Iceland and takes a hold of the power well aware that he has condemned himself to a life of misery.

Holland has not limited herself by adopting this style of narration, she has, rather, successfully brought back to life the tension and chaos, the violent poetry that is Icelandic saga.

Certainly Terry Brooks is a gifted writer, but perhaps it is because he has taken the pains to understand his own characters that makes **The Sword of Shannara** such a believable fantasy that far outshines the competition in Tolkien titles. He is well aware that by this time we know about Trolls and Dwarves and such and does not waste time describing them, but treats them as part of the ordinary makeup of his fantasy epic. We are immediately immersed in the story as Flick Ohmsford is wending his way home one dark night and is suddenly confronted with a tall, dark cloaked stranger...-though not the same one that we met in the **Circle of Light.**

Brooks does not attempt to hide the fact that Tolkien was the first to exploit the ancient Arthurian romances or the Wagnerian (another borrower) tales of Sigfreid. All the traditional roles are filled; the evil Warlock , the fool, the wizard, the witch, the virgin, the hero, the shady stranger, and of course the sacred talisman. He begins his tale with countless parallels to Tolkien then gradually slips into his own style which is as equally refreshing.

You've heard the story before, the one where the guy minding his own business is singled out as the only saviour of what is good and must abandon his simple, rustic life for one of adventure and intrigue battling shadowy demons and creatures of the night. Of course there is a quest. In this case it is the ancient Sword of Shannara which must be unearthed by the only living descendant of Jerle Shannara and used to strike down the forces of evil and the Powers of Darkness before they...well, I wouldn't want to ruin the plot for you.

The story itself will surely chipped its way into the best sellers list without the aid of the publisher's elaborate packaging. Released simultaneously in hardcover and paperback, the volume is handsomely set in a clean, crisp typeface and embellished with lavish illustrations by Greg and Tim Hildebrandt who designed the 1976 and '77 Tolkien calendars.

Brooks promises a sequal about the Highlander Menion Leah, one of the heroic characters of the book. He has established himself now with **The Sword of Shannara** and paid his debt to Tolkien. We can only hope now that Brooks is the birth of a new tradition in fantasy cult literature.

Well, your summer reading is set aside and it's up to you to keep the characters and plots separate from one another. If you'd appreciate a super-natural reference book at your fingertips you're in luck.

Katherine Briggs' **An Encyclopedia of Fairies** is much more than what its title implies. The serious student of folklore as well as the casual reader will find it both scholarly and entertaining. No study could possibly include everything, but Briggs' well documented and detailed work covers quite a bit of material from Irish, English, and Scandanavian folktales, a good number of American relatives, to notes on collectors and folklorists.

After each entry, the tale type or motif index code is listed for further reference and enjoyment. If not soley for its academic merits, **An Encyclopedia of Fairies** provides hours of pleasurable reading and browsing.

Books discussed in this article:

THE MYTHOLOGY OF MIDDLE-EARTH
By Ruth S. Noel
Houghton Mifflin Company
198 pgs. indexed $7.95 hdbk.

CIRCLE OF LIGHT — 1
GREYFAX GRIMWALD
By Niel Hancock
Popular Library
352 pgs. $1.95 paper

ASTRA AND FLONDRIX
By Seamus Cullen
Pantheon Books
286 pgs. $3.95 paper

EGIL'S SAGA
Translated by
Palsson and Edwards
Penguin Classics
254 pgs. $2.50

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF FAIRIES
By Katherine Briggs
Pantheon Books
481 pgs. $12.95 hdbk.

TWO RAVENS
By Cecelia Holland
Alfred A. Knopf
199 pgs. $7.95 hdbk.

THE SWORD OF SHANNARA
By Terry Brooks
Random House
726 pgs. hdbk. and paper

TRUCK
By John Jerome
Houghton Mifflin Co.
$6.95

TRUCK

John Jerome

By Booker T. Fan

Truck is not a "how to," but a "can do" book, and for that belief alone, this hardcover journey into a winter with John Jerome is of value. In a world, or country, overwhelmed with mechanically incompetent people, **Truck** comes along down the highway of defeated attitudes and allows the reader to not only imagine, but believe, that you yourself are capable of driving and understanding the machine, even while we are all junkies to the techno-kings.

Mr. Jerome recounts his experiences as he breaks down and rebuilds a 1950 Dodge pick-up, a simple machine, but one which requires great effort to operate properly.

He purchased the vehicle to save effort hauling manure for his organic garden. The thoughts and beliefs of organic gardening and country life leak from his writing, like the oil leaked from his rebuilt machine; and Jerome has subject for another book with his experiences in northern New Hampshire. This is good reading for all who have lived in the country, for we can experience empathy with his trials and tribulations; and a fine reader for those hippie organic types who always claim they are ready for the move and never do. If you ever worked alongside a cruisin wood stove, planted an organic garden, rebuilt any machine or lived in the country, while using your wits, you'll quickly recognize the story of Jerome and his truck, Harry S. Truman.

When you cannot find your fuel pump, or have no understanding of the operation of an auto engine, or that funny looking whatsyacallit under the air filter, **Truck** is a good starter.

Even if you never work on a machine, you'll be able to perform basic trouble shooting if you stall or heard some bazaar clanking or clinging. In the Giant parking lot of life surrounder by many little Amherst Towings', you need to understand your machine to protect it, and your pocket-book.

Truck is for the beginner, it contains hand drawn diagrams illustrating why the frame is where it is, what is it, why the engine is placed as such, and hundreds of facts usually foreign to the average driver; if anything it stresses the importance of proper maintenance. As one of the many bogus t.v. commercials reads — 'Pay me now, or pay me later,": with **Truck** you might realize that you really do not have to pay him at all — that you yourself can save that high labor charges.

It is truly absurd to pay someone ten or twenty dollars to change an oil or air filter, but many folks do. Reading **Truck** can save you dollars, and give you some autoconfidence.

The experienced mechanic will not increase his knowledge of auto repair, but should recall his first few jobs, and laugh along with the author as he learns the tricks of the trade. Jerome quickly realized that the power of hand lotion for the job, and with reading you can too.

Truck is more than a story of one mans' experience taking on the monster and many side ghouls of Detroit, it is a story of our times, and it offers solutions to the pollution of our daily lives. In a world dependent on mechanical travel, this humorous informative book could save folks lots of bucks, and build that necessary confidence when you get behind the wheel and turn the key, sending the electrical message to the starter cellunoid, which kicks the starter, turning the flywheels, lifting the cylinder and — by gosh, it's magic, the damn thing starts.

Happy driving and reading.

The author lives in the country, eats from his organic garden and has rebuilt, partially a 1950 F 100 Ford pick up.

Exotic Is The Norm

A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER
By Joan Didion
Simon & Schuster
$8.95

By David Milofsky

Readers of **Play It As It Lays** will recognize the emotional landscape of Joan Didion's new novel. Exotica is the norm, from California to the mythical Central American "republic" of Boca Grande, where the ruling family amuses itself with booze, dope, revolution and palace intrigue. It is a novel of loss, ultimately of wasted life. And despite its occasional excesses, it has great power and originality.

A Book of Common Prayer is the story of Charlotte Douglas narrated by her friend Grace Strasser-Mendoza, an American left holding "59.8" of the wealth and power in Boca Grande after her husband's death. Like Charlotte, Grace is an outsider, an anthropologist, but she is not in danger. Charlotte has come to Boca Grande to escape her life in America; to escape the F.B.I., who are trying to find her daughter, Marin, an avowed terrorist. Charlotte is also running from her two husbands: Warren, a brilliant mad-man, and Leonard, a lawyer for the big-money radical left. Alone in Boca Grande, Charlotte has reached the end of the string. She nurtures the hope that Marin will come to her and imagines that they are inseparable.

Grace, like Charlotte is a survivor, but not for long. She is dying of cancer and has seen enough to be sceptical that things will improve either for her or for Boca Grande. She is scornful of her son Gerardo, who is engineering the latest putsch, and protective of Charlotte.

Didion is never specific about Charlotte's appeal for Grace, but it lies at least in part in Charlotte's essential innocence. Unlike Gerardo, Marin, or Leonard, Charlotte does not really understand the theatre of politics and thus she takes things to heart. She is destroyed by her daughter's image on the television screen, by her voice on tape over the radio. And she is slowly driven mad. It is this innocence that Grace recognizes and tries to protect. In telling Charlotte's story, Grace is bearing witness, in the religious sense, but in the end she must acknowledge her failure to keep Charlotte alive.

Charlotte, too, is a christian; in her way, she is a missionary. In Boca Grande, she works first in a cholera clinic, then as a birth-control counselor. Unaware, or perhaps uncaring, of the chaotic political situation, she does good works and defies death. Only when her irrelevance is clearly demonstrated by terrorists destroying crates of cholera vaccine for fun, does she break, and even then she will not leave.

Despite the danger to her life, Charlotte will not board the last plane out of the country with Grace. Instead she returns to her hotel and her work, though there is no one left to counsel, and one suspects it is because she has nowhere left to go. Defeated by her aspirations to love, marriage, and motherhood, certain death is not as threatening as her remembered life in America.

A Book Of Common Prayer is Grace's offering to Charlotte's memory, and perhaps to herself, to her own half-forgotten ideals. It is a coruscating, driving novel, violent and mean. There are sections from which one wants to turn away, but somehow it is never casual or capricious, and this is its salvation.

Harrowing in its intensity, **A Book of Common Prayer** is hypnotic as well. There is no mistaking its seriousness, but, wonder of wonders, it is readable too. **A Book of Common Prayer** is Didion's nightmare inversion of the American Dream. It presents a vision that is as unsparing as it is memorable.

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Next week:

SALT goes to the movies

Big City Blues

THE URBAN PREDICAMENT
William Gorham and Nathan Glazer, ed.
The Urban Institute, Washington, D.C.
364 pages

By Laurie Wood

The problems faced by American cities today are embodied in the areas of finance, housing, crime, education, and transportation. **The Urban Predicament,** published by The Urban Institute; an independent, non-partisan research organization established in 1968 to study the problems faced by American urban communities; examines each problem area, and attempts to give the hows and whys associated with them.

Trying to explain the plight of the cities in 364 pages seems a fruitless task, but the authors of each section are able to delve into the particulars of every problem area, while making the reading straightforward for even the person who is not familiar with government and finance.

George E. Peterson, author of the section on finance, keys on the problem of "urban flight," and the implications it is having upon the cities' tax base, and who is paying for the upkeep of the urban areas as a result.

Statistics cited show that over 70 per cent of the cities with populations over 200,000 were losing their populace between the years 1960 and 1973. Urban areas are faced with a Catch-22; that is, in order for them to keep their taxpayers, they must provide them with attractive public services. But, it takes money to pay for public services, and with fewer taxpayers to provide it, public services cannot be maintained, much less improved.

Housing costs, residential racial segregation, and the housing situation of poor households are examined by Frank de Leeuw, Ann B. Schnare, and Raymond J. Struyk in the section about housing.

It has been found that, "There has been genuine improvement in the quality of housing for all income classes in the postwar period." The authors state that much more progress can be made in improving the quality of housing for the poor, but that, "It is infinitely more difficult to improve neighborhoods than it is to improve shelter."

James O. Wilson and Barbara Boland conclude that street crime can best be combatted by improving deterrence programs, accomplishing higher arrest rates, and increasing the certainty of penalty on conviction. Their chapter on crime in the cities also offers suggestions as to how city residents can protect themselves from being victimized.

The authors blame the government for the amount of crime in the cities. They say that it, "...resists hiring more judges, revising penal codes, reducing the backlog in the courts, making penalties more certain or more severe, or keeping offenders off the streets."

The authors of the chapter about education, James S. Coleman and Sara D. Kelly, deal primarily with an analysis of desegregation that has been occurring in the Southern school system, but, that in the North schools have actually become more segregated. Coleman and Kelly state that "Integration does not, generally, reduce achievement among whites nor according to available studies, does it greatly improve achievements among blacks."

Another of their findings show that, "Perhaps the most significant change that has taken place in recent years within the school and the classroom itself is a relaxation of the school's once well-defined authority over the child..."

According to city dwellers, transportation is the worst problem next to crime and unemployment. Authors Michael A. Kemp and Melvyn D. Cheslow found that the public has a love-hate relationship with the automobile. They state that, "The last ten years have witnessed a remarkable shift in transportation investment policies, largely sparked by the general public's concern about the social costs of automobile use." But, they also discovered that, "...the same public continues to use the automobile profligately."

One book cannot cure the ills of the urban community, but **The Urban Predicament** has skillfully and as completely as is possible with so limited space outlined the problems being felt by the cities, and has pointed out the direction toward which the government and the public must head in order to correct the predicament the cities are in.

Lupo

(con't. from pg. 3)

busing.

J.M.

How have the policies of Boston's banks, insurance and real estate companies affected the city and its neighborhoods.

A.L.

Enormously. You're talking about, number one, the banks pressuring Boston by saying: Put your house in order or else we're going to get very tough on loans. That's like telling somebody to crawl. And the banks may be able to make very valid fiscal arguments for what they do. But we're not talking about private enterprise. We're not talking about a bank lending money to a major corporation and saying to the corporation: Look, your profit margin has got to improve or else it's not fair to our stockholders to lend you more money. We're talking about the public sector which is a very fragile, complex, political mechanism. And you cannot run that public sector with all the diverse demands on it from diverse groups with a bunch of banks setting policy.

Number two, if the banks and the insurance companies and the real estate people are so sincere about helping the city let them put an end once and for all to that process by which they theoretically or realistically draw a line around a neighborhood which they say is no longer a good investment. The great irony is that for years and years people have written off whole neighborhoods in this city. And that has a very traumatic effect on the economy of the city and the reputation.

J.M.

Has your perspective been shaped in any way by attending UMass?

A.L.

I think that any perspective I have has been shaped, A) by being a reporter for a long time, covering politics and government. And B), having grown up where I did, which was a low income neighborhood. And C), I'm a liberal, but I didn't learn my liberalism at school. I learned my liberalism at home which was a small apartment. I learned my liberalism in the street. And when people screamed "ginnie" and "kike", my sense told me that was wrong, and that we ought to have a world where people wouldn't scream "ginnie" and "kike".

And that's where I got my perspective. Now UMass didn't hurt that perspective. At UMass I met for the first time Polish Americans. For the first time I met more than two French Canadian Americans in the same room. Really, in that, UMass was a broadening experience. First time in my life that I smelled shit that was used to grow crops. So it was an education for me in many ways. They happened to be some very happy years too.

It's awfully hard to tell what goes into one's perspective. I'll tell you one thing: Thank God I went to UMass and not Harvard.

J.M.

What are the joys and agonies of being a political reporter.

A.L.

Well, I would edit that question to say: What are the joys and agonies of being a reporter. The agonies are that there's a lot of frustration. You go after a story and you work for weeks and it just doesn't fall into place. Unlike the movies about Watergate, unlike the television series about Mr. Andros and his targets. You sit there with a registry of deeds and you read deed transfers. It's agonizing when you work so long and hard that when you come home you can't talk to your kids in a civil manner.

Needless to say, you don't make a much of a living at it. But I expected that so I can swallow it. When I was a reporter, it was agonizing fighting all the time to get into the paper, make sure it got in as it was written as long as it wasn't libelous and it held together, to make sure that the story was complete as possible, to make sure that the people working with me got a fair shake to get into the paper, to make sure there were follow ups done.

The joys are the occasional victory that you win in seeing something bad change and seeing a particular grievance redressed, in blowing the lid off what somebody hoped would be a private deal, in helping people who feel alienated get a shake, in writing a nice story that doen't accomplish anything but tells you about somebody who isn't a bigshot but somebody they just ought to know about. The agonies outweigh the joys, I guess. But it's more fun than being a cost accountant.

J.M.

Thank you, Mister Lupo.

A.L.

Thank you.

Swept Away

EVERYTHING IN ITS PATH
By Kai T. Erikson
Simon and Schuster

By Howard Ziff

Erikson's book begins in curiosity and wonder, the province of novelty, and ends in nobility, an attempt to find in a particular experiences an example of human life everywhere.

The experience was a flood that destroyed lives, property, and the sense of community along Buffalo Creek, a coal-mining hollow in West Virginia. On Feb. 26, 1972 the dam burst sending millions of tons of water and the mining debris on an erratic 17-mile course. Witnesses were literally at a loss for words to describe the disaster — wall of lava or river of mud are common metaphors. What happened may be summed up with another metaphor — the coal and water that had nourished the hollow and its mining camps, consumed it.

Erikson went to West Virginia to evaluate the flood's aftermath on commission from a law firm that was suing the coal company on behalf of flood victims. He is a sociologist and professor at Yale.

His major finding was "the fact...that the amount of human damage done on Buffalo Creek is far more extensive than that reported in other disasters studied by social scientists." The effects on individuals and the community has lasted longer and cut deeper, Erikson argues.

Furthermore, Erikson notes, there was no sense in Buffalo Creek of what other social scientists have detected after other disasters and have called variously "democracy of distress", or a "community of sufferers," or a "post-disaster utopia." Buffalo Creek simply fell apart. No phoenix rose from the mud. The foxholes produced atheists. Why?

Erikson argues that the flood not only destroyed property and lives, it also destroyed the sense of community that the West Virginia mountaineers maintained periously and tentatively despite a greater, long-term disaster, the destruction of the mountain culture by coal mining and logging. The post-disaster utopia and "democracy of distress" felt by other communities struck by disaster has been attributed to a quickening sense that all is not lost, that a larger spirit of community and of value has survived. In Buffalo Creek, Erikson argues, all was swept away, all lost. Help from the outside only confirmed the helplessness.

One thinks of the scene in **Macbeth** in which Macduff is told that his castle has been surprised, his wife and babes savagely slaughtered. With Shakespeare's characteristic gift for non-poetry, he first depicts Macduff in shock, unable to give sorrow words other than painful, monotonous questionings — "my children, too?" and later, "my wife kill'd too?" After a bit, however, Macduff has recovered enough of himself to launch into a rhetorical frenzy, "O, I could play the woman with mine eyes..." Mere theatricality? Not at all. Macduff's rhetoric quite literally pulls him out of it. He returns himself to the chivalric community his friends remind him of, the community of justice and revenge. And as Macduff rants in an acceptable key, Malcolm is able to find him once again "manly."

In Buffalo Creek virtually no words are found. The bereavement is total, and, it appears, permanent.

Our discussion thus far should not suggest that Erikson's analysis of the destruction of community on Buffalo Creek is simply a model of the exploited and the exploiters, in the person of the coal industry, climaxed by a gigantic, "man-made" flood. Certainly there is a resemblance between the flood and the climactic massacre which often accompanied the long-term "disaster" of colonization — the bloody razing of the capital city or village, the descreation of shrines, the murder of the human symbols of community, chiefs and priests.

It is not to apologize, however, for rapacious exploiters to point out, as Erikson does that another model of understanding exists, a model which doesn't simply view Appalachia as "devastated by circumstances," but which sees in the society a vulnerability to exploitation. Erikson suggests that the notion of "core values" in a society — the idea which helps produce romantic images such as the fiercely independent mountaineer or, to provide ones own example, the idyllic West African villager — be tested against a notion of "axes of variation," which cut from pole to pole through a culture and around which ambivalance, deviation and differences are organized.

In the "mountain ethos" Erikson identifies four axes; tradition-personal liberty, resignation- self- assertion, group- centeredness- self-centeredness, ability-disability, and summarizes them with a fifth, independence-dependence. At one end is the fiercely independent, physically able mountaineer. At the other is the resigned, snaggle-toothed welfare drone.

To employ a metaphor Erikson does not use, and thus perhaps to distort his argument, these axes of variation form a social matrix, a network like a set of bedsprings that support the individual living in the society. At Buffalo Creek the community had been pretty much shoved up into one end of the bed and even before the flood, and the bed collapsed like the dam that hovered over it.

Like any good book, there are many problems with **Everything in Its Path.** This reader is troubled, for instance, by the ever-present fact that Erikson's role in Buffalo Creek was more than that of a disinterested advocate. It was to the economic advantage of his informants to paint for him and the others involved in the law suit on whose interviews he draws as bleak a picture of their losses and state of mind as possible. We can take on faith that he was nonetheless disinterested and able to detect malingering and barratry.

A more profound problem has already been suggested by inference — the problem of metaphor.

Erikson divides the impact of the Buffalo Creek flood into individual trauma, the state of shock, and collective trauma, the loss of community. But how does one talk about community? It is the ancient problem of the one and the many. We can hardly deny that communities exist, but what are they? Description is not a sufficient answer, any more than the results of a medical checkup tell us what a man is. Inevitably, the writer must employ metaphor.

We have used the metaphor of a bed spring. Erikson uses metaphor of an organism, a magnetic field, a filter, a map, and so forth. Sometimes his metaphor making is self-conscious. Sometimes it goes on without apparent awareness, the natural process of thinking and writing. He concludes with the metaphor of society as a human body, attributing to it the possibility of impotence, sensory overload and apprehension, however diffused.

Yet, none of his metaphors seem adequate to describe the kind of society Buffalo Creek was before the flood. How the mountaineers conceived of it to themselves and how Erikson read that conception is the vaguest, hardest-to-get-your-hands-on part of the book. One suspects this is owing to another axis of variation, articulateness-inarticulateness, which is suggested in the many direct quotations on which Erikson

(con't. on pg. 15)

NEW BURLINGTON
The Life and Death of an American Village
By John Baskin
W.W. Norton & Company Inc.
260 pps $9.95

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Deep beneath the calm waters of the Quabbin Reservoir five New England villages lay dormant. Those who remember are their only monuments save outdated maps that still mark were they once stood.

Further west, in Ohio, the tiny village of New Burlington would have faced a similar fate if not for the patience and concern of John Baskin, a gifted young writer who recorded its final hours and surviving voices.

When Baskin wandered into New Burlington in 1973 he learned that it was only a matter of time before the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would transform 175-year old cornfields into an aquatic playground. With the construction of a reservoir over the village, vacationers would waterski across the rooftops and steeples of New Burlington, Ohio oblivious to its presence.

Baskin has made the presence of New Burlington known and it can never be forgotten. Like a carpenter, he has skillfully reconstructed the village, its inhabitants, its past and terminal present.

New Burlington is not the first book of its kind. A most successful volume of this nature was published in 1969 called **Akenfield.** The author, Ronald Blythe, interviewed every member of the small community and eventually printed a portrait of an English village. Baskin has done the same, recording the voices, most of them elderly, to present an oral history of the village in the Twentieth-Century. It is a poem, sung by its hero, and indeed full of sound and fury, its final words: "The town looks mean."

Baskin exerts little control over his narrative. He lets the village speak for itself revealing the inner conflicts of any community large or small. "It is important to see that the villagers constantly contradict each other..." he writes in his Introduction, "...which arises from the unsettling fact that the world itself is both alive and dying."

At the base level Baskin's work is a piece of journalism in that it amounts to a book of group interviews. Yet the level of intimacy that we attain between ourselves and the villagers and observe between the mostly absent narrator and his subjects transforms this unlikely idea into a work of art.

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Fiddling In The Woods

TANGLEWOOD
by Herbert Kupferberg
McGraw-Hill New York
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By Mark Leccese

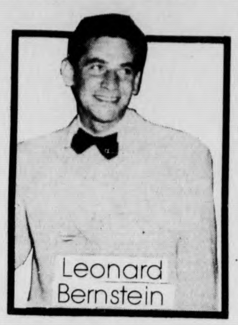

Leonard Bernstein

Tanglewood is much more than a series of summer concerts under the stars by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Officially, it is the Berkshire Festival, which incorporates the BSO concerts, a summer music school that has had a magnificent roster of faculty and students, a series of "popular artists" concerts; it is also, of course, a tradition.

The name of the grounds on which this all happens, Tanglewood, which lies on the border between Stockbridge and Lenox in Western Massachusetts, is an interesting story in itself. In 1850 the resident of the house on the grounds was Nathaniel Hawthorne, who, while he lived there, was inspired to write a children's book called **Tanglewood Tales.** The owners of the property, who were thrilled to have their real estate immortalized in a book by one of America's greatest authors, permanently christened the grounds "Tanglewood."

In the early 1930's, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra began playing summer weekend concerts in the Berkshires, on a horse-track owned by Dan Hanna, the son of Mark Hanna, a famous turn-of-the-century politician.

By 1940, the concerts had been moved permanently to Tanglewood, taken over by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the BSO's music director, the Russian born Serge Koussevitsky, one of the century's finest composers, opened up a school for music students. The faculty boasted of Aaron Copland and Paul Hindemith teaching composition, Gregor Piatigorsky teaching chamber music, and G. Wallace Woodworth, then chairman of Harvard's music department, teaching choral activities.

Koussevitsky himself taught conducting, and after his death, conducting was taught by the subsequent music directors of the BSO, Charles Munch, William Steinberg, Eric Leinsdorf, Seiji Ozawa and others, most notably Leonard Bernstein, who was himself a Tanglewood student. Presently, three of the conductors of the so-called "Big Five" of American symphony orchestras studied conducting at Tanglewood: Lorin Maazel of Cleveland, Seiji Ozawa of Boston, and Zubin Mehta of Los Angeles, who will take over the New York Philharmonic next season. Michael Tilson-Thomas was a student there, as was Sarah Caldwell, who now heads the Boston Opera Company and is considered the country's most innovative operatic conductor.

Students who began their road to stardom at Tanglewood are too numerous to list. Tanglewood was the first musical institution that brought out black talent. Leontyne Price debuted there in the 50's. Every summer, Tanglewood presents a weekend of avant-garde music performed by the BSO, which is a showplace for young composers.

This book is a wealth of information about Tanglewood and the reception of classical

(con't. on pg. 15)

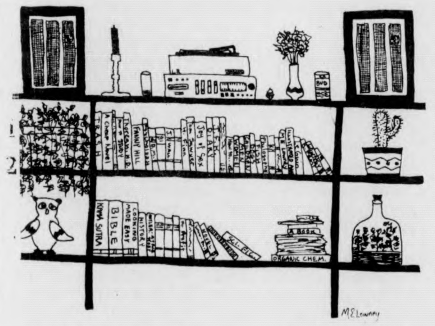

New Fiction On The Shelf

A PLACE TO COME TO
By Robert Penn Warren
Random House
401 pgs.

By Rich Pioli

In **A Place to Come to,** Robert Penn Warren's tenth novel, one is hard-pressed to find any style of consistency which would induce the reader to believe in these people we meet via life story narrator Jed Tweksbury, big Dante scholar. Much of this novel is very likeable and worth reading unless you're wading through it, in which case there simply are not enough life-giving sparks to secure places for these characters in your literary memory.

There is something wrong. Jed narrates roughly his sixty years of existence, his escape from the poor South, his first marriage to a graduate student, his shooting a Nazi officer during the war, his affair with old childhood pal Rozelle Hardcastle and still we are far away from him, in fact we couldn't care less.

People are reaching for significance beyond realism which lends Warren's characters a strangeness that isolates them from the reader. Those not too strained to appeal include Jed's father and mother and Rozelle who constantly seeks adventure with lovers and friends while friend Jed inevitably ends up appearing boring.

The good moments include Jed's account of his war years fighting with the Partisans and Rozelle's pool party but most of the time everybody is engaged in making their personal lives as complicated as possible. Meaning is forced upon all as though profound significance is the key to happiness. Jed thinks too much, acts falsely, then seeks fulfillment. In the same way **A Place to Come to** is engaged in seeking that which it cannot have without more naturalness and realistic ease.

THE FAN
By Bob Randall
Random House
243 pgs.

By Rich Pioli

"Oh, Jake,

It's all so loathsome. So degenerate. I don't know if I can hold out until it's all over. But of course you don't know what I'm talking about. I tried to call you but was told you were away for the weekend. I went to the theatre yesterday afternoon for the matinee and when I went into my dressing room, oh God, Jake, it's so awful, someone had defecated and urinated all over the place! Not someone. We know who it was. Him. Jake, the police have been lying to me all the time. His letters haven't been filled with love at all. Belle was only his first victim. Now he's after me."

So goes the show for Sally Ross, famous actress turned fifty as her most devoted fan finally decides there is only one way to get close to his idol (he has already done away with her secretary for intercepting the actress's mail).

In "omniscient mailman" narrative we get to read this tale through the collected letters of anyone who could write although that may be a matter of opinion, friends, ex-husband Jake, secretary Belle, police reports, Sally and her fan. As though Bob Randall could anticipate larger things with this his first novel, it begs for visual representation and is just the good that's being served in the movies nowadays, a little love and death. It's about midway through that one becomes bored and blood and action attempts to fill the vacuum. As for fan Douglas Breen, he is so sloppily defined that he cannot even make par with stereotypical psycho-sicko. If you have to read suspenseful murder stories, try Fowle's similar **The Collector** where there can be found some well written suspense.

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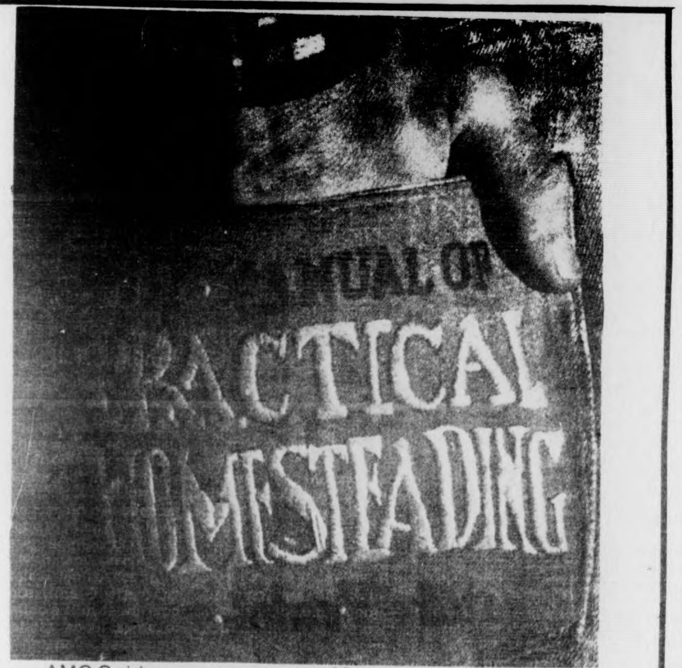

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Damned At An Early Age

DOES ANYBODY GIVE A DAMN?
Nat Hentoff
Alfred A. Knopf
245 pp $8.95

By Patti Rosenberg

James Kilpatrick argued not long ago in one of his syndicated columns that the compulsory education laws should be amended to apply to those under fourteen rather than sixteen. Kilpatrick's suggestion was not an admittedly short-sighted albeit immediate measure in response to an urgent situation but a fatal recommendation that if implemented would cause an even worse crisis. Shocking as this article was in its total sidestepping of the problem, it in fact reflected the implicit assumptions on which U.S. public schools have traditionally run.

And continue to run, as is Nat Hentoff's point. By law in this country, education, like voting, is a guaranteed right not a privilege. In practice, however, public schools have neglected and denied their responsibility for educating students insisting instead that it is the students' obligation to allow themselves to be educated. Those who cannot learn what has been rather arbitrarily deemed the appropriate amount and kind of material in the proper manner through standard means are simply given up on as "uneducable." And dealt with accordingly: expelled, passed from grade to grade despite a fundamental inability to read, or mistreated and ignored (like a boy mentioned by Hentoff who spoke only Spanish when he began school and who for two years was kept at a desk in the corner and simply given crayons to keep him busy) until they drop out. Hentoff devotes a chapter to another common institutional reaction to supposedly "uneducable" children. Despite associations of such practices with primitive societies and the Middle Ages, beatings, even those administered with obvious sadism to the point of serious injury, are widespread and officially sanctioned by the courts in all but two states and most of a third. As a resident of the third, I know from personal experience that even where it is illegal corporal punishment exists.

Hentoff offers us examples of teachers that are making their schools work, schools that are making their teachers work, and above all, innovative learning situations that are enabling kids previously labelled failures to work. A tendency to portray both the "uneducable" students and the people who are refusing to accept such evaluations as "noble savages" is corny but not a serious detraction from the value of the information in this book. I can even forgive dialogue that authentically quoted verbatim or not sounds more like something from a young adult novel (a number of which, incidentally, Hentoff has written) than something people really say. A lecture for example delivered by one of the "good-guy" principals to the parents of two boys involved in an inter-racial mugging, is embarrassingly silly in style and content:

"What's going to happen is that your son is going to give up nickles and dimes whenever something like this happens, and then he'll leave this school and go to Bronx Science or some other prestigious high school. From there he'll go on to Harvard or Yale and eventually, let's say to Washington, where he'll be in a position to pass laws or make rules that will oppress this kid because all your son knows about this kid is that once, or more than once, he's shaken him down for some money.'

'Now,' Seabrook went on, gesturing toward the black youngster, 'what do you think is going to happen to **this** kid? He'll get a dime from your son, a quarter from somebody else, a dollar from another boy, and then he's going to start getting five dollars from the guy at the newsstand at the corner and later, a hundred dollars from the grocery store. So where is he going to end up? At the University of Attica.' " (pp 93-94)

A more significant flaw is Hentoff's simplistic and snide dismissal of the entire "free-school movement." Certainly as Jonathon Kozol (who oddly enough is never mentioned although Hentoff does refer to numerous other noted public school critics and himself makes many of the same observations as Kozol though lacking Kozol's power and vision) has eloquently charged, experimental schools in their emphasis on developing a healthy psyche perhaps reflect "abstract" middle-class needs for emotional happiness more than they reflect the immediate tangible needs of the lower-class for marketable skills. Hentoff's stance seems not so much appropriately skeptical as downright bitter: "To awaken a Lucy to her intelligence may not help quicken the Socialist Coming, unless she turns out to be a latter-day Emma Goldman." (p 91) Elsewhere he contemtuously speaks of "vanguards" and "revolution" in a too heavy-handed parody of white leftists he all but calls "bleeding hearts." It is productive to be aware of class bias where it exists as it indeed does in literature advocating alternative schools. But the whole body of thought is far from just a self-indulgent fad of the "young Bohemian middle-class."

Hentoff's point is well taken that lower-class children do not have but desperately need access to academic knowledge so taken for granted by the middle- and upper-classes that they can denounce it. Higher standardized test scores in black ghettoes would be a huge achievement. But utopian education itself it isn't. The attitude of Luther Seabrook, the principal quoted earlier, is appalling: "I don't think we can afford liberal arts majors either. I had a big fight about that with my oldest daughter. She was majoring in liberal arts at Howard, and it cost me a Volkswagen to get her to change her mind... (p 104) a bigger piece of the pie shouldn't be sneered at but neither should it be misconstrued as the ultimate goal. Pragmatism that hardens into dogma ceases to be pragmatic.

In Small Print

Dover graphic

By E. Patrick McQuaid

There are a number of small but highly acclaimed press and publications in the Amherst area. These few among them have drawn on local talent many of which were part of the English department's MFA program in writing here at the University.

The Lynx House Press is about as small as a small press can get. P.O. Box 800, Amherst. That's about it, and yet in the last few years they've managed to put out a number of very fine sixty-odd paged paperback selections of poetry and fiction ranging from Thomas O'Leary's **Fool at the Funeral** (poems) to a collection of short stories about Plains Indians by Wayne Ude called **Buffalo and other stories**.

"Most of the layout is done at my house up at Pleasant Lake," Robert Abel tells us. "Big commercial printers find us a nuisance so we deal with local printers such as the Old Brass Print Shop in Haydenville."

Lynx has been publishing works from authors either from the Amherst area or who were at one time from the region. Many, with the MFA program from 3 to 5 years ago have since made substantial records of small press publication.

Abigail Rorer has illustrated a number of their pieces and most of their covers. She has recently been appearing in a few national art shows. "We're very proud of that," said Abel.

Lynx House Press has put out 8 books this year and on the press right now is **The Gambler**, a 68 page collection of poetry by UMass Comparative Literature professor David Lenson.

Lenson is now a new-comer to small press publications. He was poetry editor for **Panache** in 1971, became editor in 1974 and acquired the publication from the estate of the deceased publisher in 1976. **Panache** itself has been in existence since 1965 and has thus far published 17 volumes of poetry and fiction.

"Something **Panache** is getting into now," says Lenson, is books. We plan on 2 books, about 60 pages each, per year." Their first book of 1977 is Christopher Howell's **The Crime of Luck**, a collection of poetry. Howell is the founding editor of the Lynx House Press. The second book scheduled for publication this year is by Fred Will of the UMass Comparative Literature Department. A collection of poetry by Margaret Robison is also planned for future **Panache** press.

"About 75 per cent of the material we run comes in the mail," he tells us. "We have always paid, always, usually averaging $5 per printed page ... It's hard to figure the circulation of small press because people pass them around a lot. We get submissions from all 50 states and I can name 10 foreign countries. I can't imagine how they got copies of **Panache** to begin with.

"A lot of us, the small presses, are adrenalized by grants considerably ... The best store for small presses in the area is the Broadside in Northampton but Odyssey in S. Hadley is giving a window display to Lynx House Press very soon."

From a small gray house across from the orchard on East Pleasant St. the University Press has published several volumes of poetry, fiction, political science, and translations since they first began rolling in 1964. Originally located in Munson Hall they are an independent press under the direction of Leone Stein.

The actual printing does not take place at their campus location; however, all scheduling and designing is done there.

Current titles include **Robert Francis Collected Poems, 1936-1976**, Irving and Margaret Zuby's **Changing Rural Landscapes**, Jules Chametzky's **From the Ghetto, The Fiction of Abraham Cahan** and Lee Edwards and Arlyn Diamond's **The Authority of Experience, Essays in Feminist Criticism** (reviewed in **Below the Salt** on March 10, 1977).

Soon to be on the shelves is Richard Lebaux's **Young Man Thoreau** which promises to be quite popular.

The University Press has been awarding the Juniper Award for outstanding poetry since 1975. The award is named in honor of Robert Francis who has named his Amherst residence Fort Juniper. In addition to a cash award of $1,000 a local poet's book is published annually by the Press.

Located in the basement of Memorial Hall, the **Massachusetts Review** has been printing quarterly for 18 years. One of the most highly recognized literary and public affairs reviews in the country it has a surprisingly low circulation of 2,000 but receives manuscripts for consideration from all parts of the globe.

Most recently a story printed in their Spring 1976 edition, How's Your Vacuum Cleaner Working was chosen as one of the O. Henry Award recipients. Three short stories are also being reprinted by Houghton Mifflin in the Martha Foley Annual Volume of Best Short Stories this year.

The **Massachusetts Review** is co-edited by Lee Edwards, John Hicks, Mary Heath, and Robert Tucker. They are published with the cooperation and support of the Five Colleges.

Most of the small press publications are available in local bookstores such as Broadside and Logos. If you'd care to subscribe or submit material to any of them you can write to them at these addresses:

Lynx House Press
P.O. Box 800
Amherst, Mass.
01002

Panache Magazine
P.O. Box 77
Sunderland, Mass.
01375

Massachusetts Review
Memorial Hall UMass
Amherst, Mass.
01002

(con't. from pg. 11)

relies, There are some moments of simple eloquence. Still more often there are moving moments simply because the events being described are so horrifying and so compelling. But there is also a vast gulf of inarticulateness that suggests no metaphors, no organizing verbal sensibility around the experience of life on Buffalo Creek. Is it too much to suggest that the reason for this is that the physical community was its own metaphor, that the people of Buffalo Creek, unlike "the children of Israel" or "the sons of Erin" images forth their society not in words but in places and physical relationships — this tree, that house, those bushes — that with the literal destruction of the trees, houses, bushes, the images, too were destroyed.

Macbeth's murderers killed Macduff's family, but left him still a member of a rhetorical community. The flood of February 26, 1972 destroyed Buffalo Creek, and with it murdered the vocabulary of stones and trees.

Tanglewood

(con't from pg. 13)

and new music in the 20th century. There are quotes from famous students, an interview with Leonard Bernstein, and a great deal of wonderful photographs.

And the tradition of Tanglewood continues. Over the winter, Gov. Dukakis proposed turning an abandoned school dormitory near Tanglewood into a prison. The program was dropped when he was flooded with complaints from Tanglewood lovers everywhere; the editorial pages of **The New York Times** had letters nearly every day condemning Dukakis' plan, as many of the Tanglewood regulars are New Yorkers.

This summer's program was published last week, and it includes conducting performances by, in addition to Ozawa, Andre Previn, Pinchas Zucherman, Neville Marriner, Sarah Caldwell, Gunther Schuller, Andrew Davis, Joseph Silverstein (BSO concertmaster, who conducted the BSO here at UMass earlier in the season) and Klaus Tennstedt conducting a weekend of all Beethoven. Tennstedt, a German immigrant, is considered one of the country's most exciting and talented new conductors. In addition, the regular music school activities will continue, producing who knows what new young geniuses.

Like Koussevitsky and Bernstein before him, Ozawa loves the summers at Tanglewood (where, as a student, he won the Koussevitsky Conducting Prize in 1960), and is carrying on its tradition. Recently he said, "Koussevitsky was big poppa to Lenny (Bernstein) and Lenny was big poppa to me."

Tanglewood is an enlightening experience, and, happily, so is Kupferberg's book.

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The Clips of Dover

PICTUREBOOKS FROM DOVER PUBLICATIONS
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By Debbie Schafer

Quite often while roaming through a bookstore you may have wandered into the art book section and reached out for that oversize paperback with the curious title. Here is something that would sit well on your desk-top library. Culture, you may think to yourself. Entertaining — I would like to receive this as a gift. It slips back into place between the others; your finger taps another title.

The **Dover** collection of fine and applied art books deserve more than to be picked up, admired, and then reshelved on the bookstore display rack. They are unique volumes, finely illustrated archives of the arts, at unbelievably low prices. They are books to keep and to return to often, for reference and for pleasure.

Many Dover books are of particular worth to the graphic designer or newspaper editor. **Below the Salt** often uses graphics selected from the Dover collection. The [illegible] tractive patterns:

Background, Patterns, Textures and Tints by Clarence P. Hornung ($3.00) contains 92 full page patterns for artists and designers that dazzle the eye, enhancing the appeal of an otherwise mundane graphic.

Occasionally supplementing a **Below the Salt** headline may be a word or monogram from **Fantastic Alphabets** by Jean Larcher ($3.00) or **Art Noveau** [illegible] Alphabets selected by [illegible]. They range in style from being pretty to being very, very bizarre.

Of historical as well as graphic interest are **1800 Woodcuts by Thomas Bewick and His School, Quaint Cuts in the Chapbook Style, and 293 Renaissance Woodcuts for Artists and Illustrators** (all under $4.50).) Together they cover virtually every subject imaginable, and the styles vary widely.

A personal favorite of this reviewer is **The Picture Sourcebook for Collage and Decoupage** edited by Edmund V. Gillon Jr. ($3.95). It contains the widest subject and style of all the books mentioned thus far. The book is printed on one side of the page only, so it can be cut apart to make an original collage—decoupage. Buy one copy **The Picture Sourcebook** to cut apart, but get a second copy just to save and look through again and again. Frame that collage with a selection from **Decorative Frames and Borders** selected by Edmund V. Gillon also ($3.50). Gillon has selected examples from the Renaissance to the present.

These are only a few of the many titles published by Dover, and every time I go to a bookstore there seems to be another intriguing title on the shelf. All Dover books are available through the University Store and most are priced under $4.00. There is, I suspect, a little [illegible] in all of us [illegible] books. The Dover books offer us just such a [illegible] at affordable prices, and the information that they contain cannot be found in one handsomely bound package elsewhere.

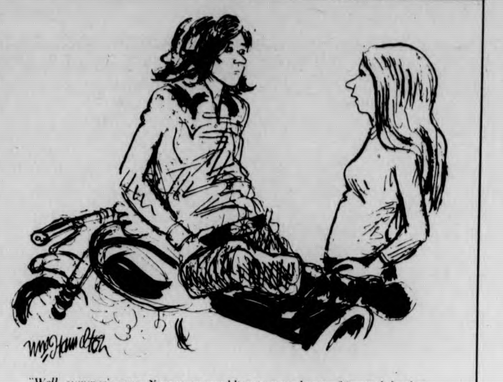

"Well, summer's over. You go on rambling in your boots of Spanish leather. For me, it's political science at Smith."

ANTI-SOCIAL REGISTER
by William Hamilton
Penguin Books New York
190 pgs. $3.95

By Mark Leccese

"Are you fiction or non-fiction?" a well-dressed young woman asks a literary-looking, pipe smoking man at one of William Hamilton's cartoon parties. The same may be asked of William Hamilton.

As a regular cartoonist for The New Yorker, Hamilton's cartoons are all in the same vein: satires of the pretentiousness and values of the American upper class. Educated at Andover and Yale, Hamilton is himself one of the type he so loves to poke fun at. "I see quite a lot of the people I draw," he says. "They're my friends. A good cartoon will often come from seeing something ridiculous — such as a character weakness in myself."

The cartoons in the book are arranged in a chronological order of the characters' lives. The book begins with children and goes through adolescence, college, work, retirement, old age and, finally, death. Hamilton offers the reader two short introductions, one about his characters and another about himself.

Hamilton's cartoons are glib and always on the mark. Cartoon collections are great fun in that they offer a half hour or so of humorous relaxation. Put the book away for a few months, and you can read it again and laugh again. Hamilton offers us cartoons that often have the reader laughing out loud. If you look at it a certain way, society can be awfully funny. And any way you look at it, William Hamilton is awfully funny.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM AND BLACK SCIENTISTS
SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
PRESENTS
DR. FRANCES WELSING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P. M.
DR. WELSING, AUTHOR OF THE CRESS THEORY
OF COLOR-CONFRONTATION AND RACISM
(WHITE SUPREMACY)
AND FOUNDER OF COUNTER RACIST PSYCHIATRY,
EXPLAINS WHY BLACKS FEEL INFERIOR
AND THAT RACISM IS A WHITE PROBLEM
FREE

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 123 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

DiCara knocks politicos

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Boston City Councillor Lawrence S. DiCara yesterday criticized Massachusetts politicians for "running out of habit, rather than commitment."

DiCara blamed politicians with "less than altruistic" motives for downgrading the quality of government and spawning disillusionment among citizens. He said unless a commitment is made to upgrade government, America will be faced with "professional" politicians committed only to personal advancement and security.

"If economic survival is the motivation force of politicians, it is not surprising that the political careerist should attach secondary importance to the merits of the issues. Instead of expertise in municipal finance or public transportation, the politician is more likely to be adept at backscratching and going to wakes," DiCara said.

Speaking to a group in the Campus Center, 27-year-old DiCara said political relationships and alignments have become more important than serving the state. Unless changes are made, he said the state will be faced with politicians who consider a spot on the public payroll a necessity, rather than an option.

DiCara, a six-year veteran of the City Council, is expected to announce his candidacy for State Treasurer at the beginning of next month.

"I can out-work, out-organize, out-think and out-talk any other candidate," he said.

DiCara called management of the resources a "prevailing factor" in the state for the next 25 years. A closer scrutiny, he said, would help to avoid large deficits in the State budget.

"We should be earmarking funds from specific taxes to specific programs. A deficit doesn't just happen overnight. A good watchdog in the treasurer's office could have forewarned us of a $450 million deficit in 1975. We have probably given out millions of dollars without even knowing where it's going to," DiCara said.

He suggested using outside consultants from private corporations and universities to advise the state on municipal management.

Under the agreement, consultants would be contacted without cost to the state, thereby providing "professional" skills. DiCara said the system is used in New York City, but has not yet been introduced to Boston.

"These people are responsible for some of the largest corporations in the world. They understand how the system works. Why can't they take this one step further to the municipal level? I am not an accountant, wouldn't claim to be. Modern accounting methods are called for and they can provide them," he said.

In return for their services, DiCara said the firms would be able to "stick a feather in their cap's". He said corporations and other institutions have an obligation to loan help to the State.

"We don't have to end up like New York City," he said.

Food Science major Bob Barasouskus checks the fat content of milk from the UMass Dairy in Deerfield (Staff photo by Steve Parrott).

Dept. chairperson accepts faculty reallocation plan

This is the last in a series of six articles examining University programs and majors that stand to be affected by the provost's five year plan. (Other related topics will be reported next week.) The provost sent his plan to deans March 24 and has asked them to respond by today.

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

A chairperson in the School of Food and Natural Resources yesterday said he "welcomes" the long-range faculty reallocation proposal of Provost Paul L. Puryear.

"Whether they (faculty) like it or not, the action is justified," said Donald R. Progulske, head of the department of Forestry and Wildlife Management.

Progulske said since the reallocation process is a "problematic" decision, he doesn't think a committee could handle it very effectively.

Although his department has not been specifically allocated additional positions, the school of Food and Natural Resources has a projected increase of 10 faculty members.

The school's dean, Ross Whaley, supports Puryear's efforts too.

"For the past three years the faculty and administration have been asking for someone to make decisions," said Whaley.

"He's (Puryear's) taking a strong step in the right direction," continued Whaley. But, he added, "let's see if he survives."

The Division of Nursing chairperson also praised Puryear and his memo. "It's the best report I've seen written at UMass," said Ira Trail.

She said when a report like the provost's plan is presented to an organization which has never had definite goals, there will be "reactions." Trail added the report might be considered by some as "one more item" of freedom being taken away from the faculty.

Other chairpersons in the schools of Natural Resources, Health Sciences, and Physical Education last night offered varied opinions of the report, mainly depending upon its projections for their respective departments.

One chairperson declined to comment until next week, because he said the situation with his department is "touchy."

Food and Natural Resources

Whaley has 14 departments among which he must distribute ten additional faculty positions.

He said he sees four characteristics he will use for deciding which department gets what. Not in any particular order of importance, Whaley said he intends to study the student-faculty ratios, the demand of applying majors, the potential social contributions to Massachusetts, and the need to improve the program's quality as criteria for additional allocations.

Whaley emphasized no one component of his decision guidelines can be used alone for judging allocations.

Whaley said his own recommendations for department allocations will be made "relatively soon."

The departments topping the list for allocations, said Whaley, include Food Science, and Nutrition (FS&N); Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA); Forestry and Wildlife Management; Landscaping Architecture and Regional Planning; and Plant and Soil Sciences.

Whaley said student-faculty ratios in his departments range from a low 13:1 to a high 46:1 in FS&N. He noted the one depart-

TURN TO PAGE 2

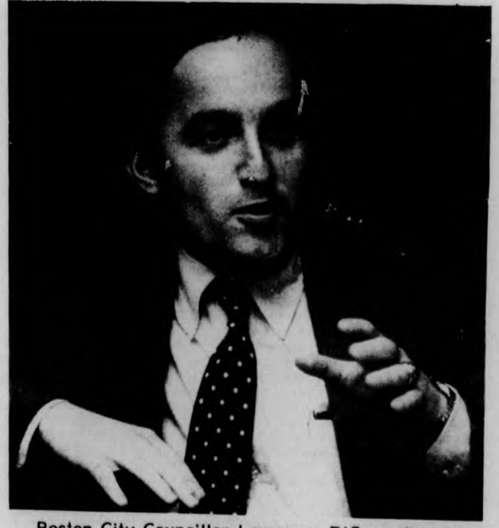

Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara discusses Massachusetts politics during an interview yesterday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

weather

Nice weekend expected.

Reps hear budget woes

By PETER C. PETERSON
and JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Members of the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee yesterday heard the testimony of UMass President Robert C. Wood, Secretary of Educational Affairs, Paul Parks, and Chancellor Leroy Keith from the Board of Higher Education.

The committee questioned the officers in depth concerning the budget for fiscal year (FY) 1978 for the state university system.

A sub-committee of Ways and Means will consider this, and other submitted written testimony in closed session. The entire committee will submit a recommendation to the full house for its approval within the next month.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Boston and Worcester, Southeastern Massachusetts University, University of Lowell, the Executive Office of Educational Affairs, and the Board of Higher Education all presenned testimony at the hearing.

Representative John J. Finnegan, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee and a UMass alumnus said, "The committee will not be able to make much use of the governor's budget.

"It looks like once again, this year we're going to have to be the ones to make up the budget," he said.

Parks addressed the budgets of both his own Executive Office of Educational Affairs and that of State Public Higher Education in his prepared statement to the committee.

"The education budget, as a whole, is reduced in these recommendations from the FY 1977 level of $250 million to $248.8 million," Parks said.

This reduction in spending would require the loss of 700 to 1300 higher education jobs, according to Parks. Finnegan wanted Parks to speak about the affects of such a staff reduction on the institutions of higher education.

"I'm rather dismayed by your circumvention of the questions, your unpreparedness, and your lack of knowledge of the effects of the proposal which will affect 100,000 students," said Finnegan.

Wood said this is the third year UMass has had to face an executive's recommendation for level budgets and added the universities have had to scramble to survive.

"In many program areas we have 'robbed Peter to pay Paul'. Very specifically our inventories are depleted; we have abandoned regular repair schedules; we have starved our libraries and, finally, we have maintained high levels of position vacancies. Orderly planning has been replaced by a patchwork of emergency measures," he said.

Radical psychiatrist speaks on radical therapy

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

"People are looking toward therapy for answers, as 'the solution' to the stress in our society. They have kind of turned it into a religion and that is not good", said Joy Marcus before an audience of 175 persons last night in Mahar Auditorium.

Marcus, a radical psychiatrist, was addressing the problem of "Therapy and Social Change" as a speaker from the Distinguished Visitors Program.

There are three tendencies in the Radical Therapy Movement according to Marcus. There are those who are trying to express concern with the psychiatric institution as an oppressive force in society. These persons are totally "anti-psychiatry".

The second tendency is for people to say they are "radical therapists" but who are not clear in the politics of their relations to the clients and the environment. They do use radical therapy technique.

The third group in radical psychiatry was started about eight years ago at Berkeley to "seek a synthesis between radical technique and radical analysis started in the 60's. Marcus said the Women's Movement played a large part in the Radical Therapy Movement.

"The word psychiatry comes from the Greek words psyche and iatria, meaning soul and healing (respectively). Psychiatry comes from the people and therefore should be of the people," said Marcus.

Marcus considers herself to be in the third group of the Radical Therapy Movement.

Marcus said, "Anyone with enough training can be a psychiatrist. I am a psychiatrist and I am a high-school drop-out."

According to Marcus, there is nothing in radical psychiatry that cannot be questioned.

"Therapy means change not adjustment" is the slogan for radical psychiatry.

"All of the major institutions of our society which have to do with our consciousness deal primarily with the status quo" said Marcus. "This means 24 hours of pain."

Radical psychiatry is mostly done in groups. Marcus said long term one-to-one therapy doesn't work as well as groups do. Not only are groups less expensive, but the support, energy, and feedback from more than one person usually result in change faster than one-to-one therapy does. Groups also learn to function around a limited time period.

Marcus said radical psychiatry will always search for the kernel of truth in the paranoid fantasy to validate the fantasy, whereas traditional psychiatry will say that the person is projecting their feelings into another person resulting in the paranoia.

★ Dept. chairperson accepts faculty reallocation plan

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

ment with the ratio well below the UMass average, Food and Agricultural Engineering, is well above the average for engineering programs.

Forestry and Wildlife Management

Progulske said his department refrained cutting back enrollments until it "just about broke our back."

To maintain the faculty-student ratios at a respective level, prospective Forestry and Wildlife majors were enrolled in a "counselling center" of the National Resources school, said Progulske.

Students in the "center" would fulfill department prerequisites before entering the desired program through a "selection process" based on different factors.

The department now enrolls about 550 majors in five specific programs: forestry, wildlife, fishery, wood technology, and an overview option, natural resources studies.

Progulske said the graduate student teaching assistants (TA) only assist the 18 faculty members, they do not teach.

He said the department has been operating as a "bare skeleton", depending on loyal faculty.

He said he has sent "continuous requests" for additional faculty to the dean's office. Whaley lists the department as an allocation priority. Progulske added at this moment it might not be timely to react to the provost's plan.

Veterinary and Animal Sciences

The demand for pre-veterinary courses at UMass has been "consistently" increasing, said department chairperson Thomas W. Fox.

The present faculty-student ratio stands at 30:1, which Fox said is "preposterous for a quality four-year education."

He said he could "utilize two to three more positions" and an additional TA for lab sections.

The department serves 113 Stockbridge majors, 354 four-year undergraduate majors, and 22 graduate students.

Plant Pathology

Chairperson Richard A. Rhode said although he is not familiar with the entire provost's plan, he doesn't think "the provost picked his (allocation) numbers out of a hat."

Rhode said his department numbers six faculty and 25 majors. He pointed out, however, that hundreds of students in other natural resource programs are taught "service courses" by the six professors.

With enrollments rising in these other departments, the teaching loads necessarily increase in Plant Pathology.

Although the department "hasn't turned too many (students) away, it's hard to tell" about the future, he said.

As far as requesting additional faculty, Rhode said he will "put in a plug ... when the occasion arrives."

Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning

Another department mentioned by Whaley for allocations, Landscaping Architecture and Regional Planning currently enrolls 560 to 600 majors. The faculty-student ratio has dropped in the last three years, said acting chairperson Paul W. Procopio. He estimates the present ratio to be 20:1.

Procopio said the department is looking for a new chairperson to head the 22 full-time and three part-time faculty.

Plant and Soil Sciences

Chairperson Franklin W. Southwick said he would like to fill all the vacancies in this department, but there is no place to put them.

He said the department is lacking in research facilities. Some "labs don't even have running water. Some are inferior to (those in) junior high schools."

Between the Stockbridge and four-year programs, Southwick said there are over 500 majors enrolled in the department.

He said he is down seven faculty positions. Some of the vacancies are due to the low salary, Southwick said.

Herter's after-hour lights shed their reflections on the FAC pond. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Plant and Soil Sciences should receive at least one additional faculty member, according to Whaley's allocation-priority list.

Agricultural Experiment Station

The Agricultural Experiment Station's association director, John A. Naegele, said the provost plan will "neither make or break us."

He explained the station employs UMass faculty as researchers. Their salaries are comprised of "matching funds" between the federal and state government.

The station serves as a research vehicle for outside grants and scholarships," said Naegele.

There are currently 150 projects being undertaken by the station, he said.

"It is my understanding," said Naegele, that it (the provost plan) might be a benefit" to the station.

Food Science and Nutrition

FS&N chairperson Frederick J. Francis said although the "program is not suffering in quality", there is "no way to maintain it with the ratio as it is."

The problem can only be gradually eliminated, he said. "Not overnight."

Right now FS&N has only five faculty members to teach 135 students. Whaley figures the faculty student ratio for this undermanned program hovers around 46:1. He ranks FS&N number one for additional faculty allocations.

Francis conceded the department never should have allowed enrollments to expand so disproportionately with the faculty levels.

Francis said the department may "lose one, maybe another" faculty member because of morale problems caused by the teaching conditions.

"What can one do," he asked, citing the three-year-old salary freeze as another discouraging element in FS&N.

Francis said the provost's plan shows "fortitude." He noted it appears favorable to the School of Food and Natural Resources.

Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration

Second to FS&N in faculty increases, HRTA also has a high faculty-student ratio of 33:1. There are more than 500 majors in the department, with eight faculty members.

Chairperson Stevenson W. Fletcher said HRTA has just started a quota system of 50 freshmen, 50 off-campus transfers, and 50 inter-school transfer admissions. The 150 admitted represents about half the total demand for the school, Fletcher estimated.

Health Sciences — Division of Nursing

The UMass nursing program, which closed its admissions last fall, has been allocated three more positions by the provost's plan for fiscal year (FY) 1982.

Chairperson Ira Trail said her department had "nothing to react to" in the provost's plan, because a "blue ribbon committee" had also projected similar staff increases.

She explained this committee had studied the program during intersession and recommendations were given to the UMass administration.

This year, the Division of Nursing will graduate 204 seniors. By next year, only 77 seniors will be enrolled in the program. This drop in students also means a cut in the part-time faculty.

Trail said the department intends to keep the faculty-student ratio at the national average of 10:1 for undergraduates, and 5:1 for graduate students. There are 15 graduate students enrolled in the Division of Nursing.

With this faculty-student ratio in mind, Trail said the program will be "replacing (faculty) on basis of need." She said she is "very happy" with the three new positions.

Trail said although she'd like to re-open admissions immediately, she wasn't sure when the program would accept applications again.

Communication Disorders

This program will also receive three more positions in the next five years. Chairperson E. Harris Nober said his department of 10 faculty enrolls 225 undergraduates and 45 graduate students.

The faculty-student ratio is 32:1, which Nober says is high considering the nature of the clinically-oriented programs.

Enrollements have already been cut back from 400 students, said Nober. Using a quota system for acceptances, he said he is aiming for 200 undergraduates and 40 graduates students.

There is a heavy demand for the department courses, he said, particularly in the speech and language pathology program.

Nober said he was only familiar with the pages of the provost's plan dealing with Communications Disorders.

He said if he got the 2.6 positions the provost has projected for the department, "We would come closer to getting a release of the pressure we're feeling."

Faculty would have more time for research work while maintaining clinic supervision, he said.

"We could always use more (faculty)," reflected Nober. "But so could other departments."

The University is now committing itself to the needs and goals of departments, said Nober. He said he imagined the provost "arranged the allocations in a priority list," and added "that may sound biased, but it's my position."

School of Physical Education Professional Preparation

While the other departments in the School of Physical Education are either receiving additional allocations, or level projections, in the provost's plan, Professional Preparation in Physical Education is being cut one position.

Chairperson Arlan F. Barber, however, doesn't plan to appeal the decision.

"I'm not upset whatsoever," said Barber. "The total school of Physical Education has been treated quite well," he said, but quickly added, "that may be a minority opinion."

Barber explained his department has been gradually cutting its enrollment intentionally with the declining job market.

"The department, at one time, has an excess of 800 majors," said Barber. With a moral, ethical concern of the job market, the department "actively cut back enrollment," and lost corresponding resources and faculty, he said.

He noted five of the faculty who left transferred to the music department on campus. Others, he said, switched to different programs in physical education. A few, he said, left to go to other schools or personnel business.

The faculty now number 11, while there are about 300 majors. Barber said he hopes to drop the enrollemnt to 200.

He said he is not facing any fear of the allocation at this resource level. The department is at a more workable size, he said.

"You might say we're at fighting rate," said Barber. "It's a reasonable allocation."

Barber also said he felt the memo was "fair." Again noting his usual minority stand, Barber said he is considered "optimistic" in many ways.

Natural Sciences - Zoology

Zoology chairperson John D. Palmer said his department, which would be reduced from 32 positions to 31 in the provost's plan, said there has been a "substantial decline" in enrollments this semester.

There are now 5,000 students taking zoology courses. Undergraduate majors numer 586, graduate students 300.

He noted the decrease, estimated at 12 per cent, is the first major cut in recent years.

Palmer said he is "not as upset as a lot of people" about the provost's long-range faculty reallocation plan. He said he thinks the provost's plan gives faculty a chance to respond.

Reasons were given to him for denying some of his faculty tenure next year, he said. Presently, 79 per cent of the staff are tenured.

Palmer, however, declined to comment further about the impact of the provost's plan on the Zoology department, terming it "touchy."

Meeting

The chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee will be meeting this afternoon with Provost Paul L. Puryear. Richard Baga said he and Brian J. DeLima, senate speaker will be seeking explanations to parts of the provost's long range plan for reallocating faculty at UMass.

The meeting will be discussed with interested students at Monday's 4:30 session of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Jewish holocaust to be remembered

By MARY ANN MAYNARD
Collegian Staff

It has been 32 years, but the horror is still with us.

Six million Jews were sent to the gas chambers from 1933 to 1945 in Adolf Hitler's insane attempt to wipe out the Jewish people, and thereby create a pure German race.

Prompted by the Brandeis Hillel Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Rabbi Axelrad, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed April 15 the official state observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

Dukakis has asked for one minute of silent meditation at 10 a.m. today for people to reflect on the tragedy of the Holocaust, and renew their struggle against such oppression.

According to Dukakis's proclamation, " ... the mass murder and atrocities committed against all people during the Holocaust, 1933-1945, constitutes an unprecedented act of human wickedness which we must never allow to recur ... it is imperative that human beings everywhere be sensitive to and mindful of the consequences of tyranny and oppression, hatred and cruelty."

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has set aside this week for Holocaust Remembrance. A multi media show, "Jewish Life In Eastern Europe Between the World Wars", a lecture by Dr. Leonard Glick at Hampshire College, "Perspectives on the Holocaust", and a film, "Night and Fog", began the observances for the five college community. The climax of Holocaust Remembrance week was the memorial ceremony held last night, followed by the film "Let My People Go".

According to the Brandeis Holocaust Remembrance Committee, this day is not only for Jews, but for all people.

"If all this is forgotten and dismissed, Hitler will have succeeded posthumously in his final solution."

FAC will receive walkway barriers

By RICH LAFAUCI
Collegian Staff

Barriers will be erected in places around the Fine Arts Center (FAC) next week to prevent vehicle access to the walkways and the area opening onto the campus pond (the breezeway), according to Bill Lambert, University Landscape Architect.

"The structural integrity of the building is being destroyed," Lambert said. "There is a small chance that the building could collapse under the weight overloads. We also plan to put up barriers around the library for the same reason. The only way we can stop the vehicles is to put up physical barriers," he said.

The offending vehicles are "mostly the Campus Police, the mail vans and the Physical Plant vehicles. Other offenders are "night-time partiers" who park overlooking the campus pond - Fritz Steinway, Director of the FAC.

David Letters, director of Publicity and Advertising for the FAC, said severe damage is being done to rooms beneath the walkways.

"These areas are not meant to support the weight of a vehicle, and as a result, the ceilings are cracking and leaking. This is the same thing that happened to the Campus Center six years ago," Letters said.

Fritz Steinway, Director of the FAC, said the offending vehicles are "mostly the Campus Police, the mail vans and Physical Plant vehicles." Other offenders are "night-time partyers" who park overlooking the campus pond.

The barriers will be upright metal poles sunk into the concrete, similar to those between the Campus Center and the parking garage, said Lambert.

"These barriers are just temporary until we can put up permanent ones. We hope to do this this summer provided we can get the funds," he said.

Permanent barriers will consist of concrete benches and planters between the reflecting pools, as well as trees, small hedges and plants rooted in cut out areas of the concrete mall, said Lambert.

"Work was supposed to begin yesterday," said Letters, "but we were granted a one week moratorium. It is not necessary to tear up the FAC to put in the temporary barriers. Aesthetically, this will take a lot away from the FAC, and the scars will still be very noticeable after the permanent barriers are constructed. We are also afraid of temporary becoming permanent."

If the temporary barriers are installed according to plan, 19 poles will be placed across the breezeway, six across the north end of the walkway, and three across the south end.

"These holes required for the poles cannot be patched well enough to erase the scars. What we want to see are temporary barriers in the form of concrete benches and planters," Letters said.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Wire Layout	Paul Blumberh
Editorial Layout	Betsy Harkins
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Ad Layout	Ellyn Faber
Wiseass Remark	It ain't 1918 anymore

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
Off-campus	$9	$15
On-campus delivery	$5	$9

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Look, up in the air...it's a bird, it's a plane, it's — Randy the Wonder Dog. Randy, incidentally, is practicing for this month's Canine Frisbee Tournament. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

PIRG checks prices

By PAT BEINAR
Collegian Staff

Local supermarkets will be investigated for violations of Unit Pricing Regulations on 500 products by campus Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) volunteers after their training session on Monday.

In cooperation with the State Attorney General's Office, students will be briefed on current Unit Pricing Regulations and trained in surveying techniques. They will determine whether the pricing is understandable, in clear view or hidden from the consumer and if it is up to date.

A significant number of violations were found by PIRG's first 1973 investigation. Following the report, Unit Pricing Regulations were amended to improve their effectiveness.

Since then, a high turnover of foods on supermarket shelves and lax enforcement procedures point out the need for an updated investigation according to PIRG.

The 1971 Unit Pricing Law was designed to facilitate quick, accurate price comparisons and guard against deceptive packaging and confusing jargon. Massachusetts food bills can be reduced 10 to 15 per cent by Unit Pricing, only if supermarkets display the appropriate tags on all items.

Students interested in participating in this project can meet Monday at 7:30 in 801 Campus Center, or contact the PIRG office.

NW Road plan criticized

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Northwest Road Committee chairperson Merle Howes said the state Department of Public Works (DPW) has rejected one part of the committee's proposal and has "serious doubts" about another.

Howes made the statement during an informational meeting held for Amherst residents last night at the Marks Meadows School to explain the committee's proposals.

Howes said DPW officials, including Associate Commissioner Thomas Barlow, met with members of the committee Tuesday.

"The DPW said that what they'd like most to do is to get out of Amherst. They said they were pulled into a project that had limited public support," said Howes.

During a telephone interview yesterday, Barlow said, "We've presented several plans to the University and to the Town. Out of the clear blue sky, the town meeting rejected last fall, a proposal that was 90 per cent complete. We've spent about $100,000 of the taxpayers money. Any major plan change now would mean that we'd have to start all over again."

Barlow also said DPW would terminate their design contract unless the town meeting comes up with a definite proposal this time.

DPW flatly rejected the proposed extension of Commonwealth Ave. to North Village (recommendation 2) Howes said.

Barlow said the extension is nothing more than "a driveway" and the "DPW doesn't build driveways."

The extension is the second of three committee proposals that involve major construction. They will be presented at the town meeting next month as part of the committee's final report.

Howes also said DPW has serious doubts about the Commonwealth Ave.-Rte. 116 (recommendation 1) connection.

"They said that they're worried about the closeness of the proposed intersection to the Meadow St.-Rte. 116 intersection."

DPW also said there would have to be a lot of public support in order for them to build the Taylor Farm Road (recommendation 3). According to Howes, they said they're past the days where they just went in and built without consulting the community.

During last night's meeting, several of the 30 people who attended expressed opposition to the proposed roads.

Many of the objections centered around the safety of children walking to Marks Meadow School from North Village, Pufton, and homes in the area. The children would have to cross the proposed Taylor Farm Road-North Pleasant St. intersection.

Committee member Richard Minear said it might not be possible to get a traffic light at this intersection because the traffic volumes on the Taylor Farm Road wouldn't meet DPW requirements.

Gerald Grady, also a member of the committee, disagreed with Minear, saying he felt DPW would take into account the special circumstances.

Other residents felt the roads weren't required.

"I certainly don't support any road touching North Pleasant St. On one hand the University is declining and on the other we're trying to build bigger roads," said one woman.

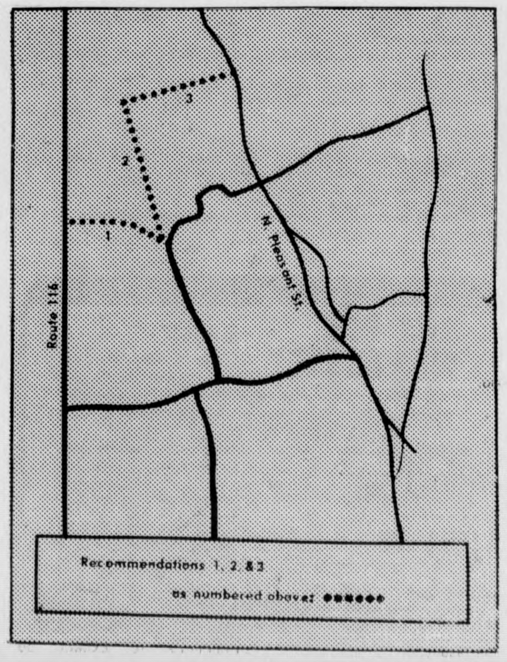

Hasaan Dawkins in Concert at Hampshire College

Hasaan Dawkins, a New York City jazz saxophonist, will be giving a concert at Hampshire College Dining Commons at 8:00 p.m., this Friday, April 15th. Dawkins' music has deep roots in the revolutionary music experience of the 1960's — roots deep in the black ghetto experience. Raised in Watts (L.A.) California, the musician relocated to New York City to learn more about the music he was playing and to make contact with its main stream influences. His major influences are Shepp, 'Trane and Albert Ayler.

Dawkins is an experimental saxophonist (who plays many reeds including soprano, tenor and contrabass clarinet). His 'voice' is full of raspy energy and unexpected surprises. His approach is passionate and emotional more than intellectual and meditative. He plays reality and you really feel he has lived it. When asked by an interviewer trying to pigeonhole his music, he replied: "It's about shock." It logically follows, then that this music is political, aggressive and unpredictable.

From Dawkin's background, one sees he has covered a wide range of musical experiences. After an internship in an L.A. big band, he has played small clubs and coffeehouses, including a recent date at the ENVIRON in Soho. He has sat in and jammed with numerous artists, including Jimi Hendrix, Earl Freeman (Volta 77), Billy Bang Trio, John Betsch and others.... Come and open your head and ears to his musical experience.

Conference schedule for

Black Organizers Conference

All events to be held in S.B.A.

Friday, April 15

Registration — 6-8 p.m. — S.B.A.
Welcome Remarks — Akbar Muhammed Ahmad 8-8:10 p.m.
Opening Address: Brother Bill Strickland 8:15 p.m. Title: The Present Condition of Black People in the United States."
Question and Answer Period.

Saturday, April 16

Conference Orientation: Brief Remarks 9:00 a.m. Akbar Muhammed Ahmad
Panel: I *"Perspectives on Organizing"* 9:40-10:45 a.m. Tran Van Dinh, Walter Collins, Charles Koen, Joe Waller
Workshops — 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1. Strategy and tactics of Mass Mobilization — Walter Collins-Joe Waller
2. The Role of Black Workers in The Black Liberation Struggle General Baker-Lloyd Hogan
3. Movement Building — Charles Koen-Tran Van Dinh
4. Students and the politics of Liberation — Robert Williams-Miss Ella Baker-Akbar Muhammad Ahmad
Lunch 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Panel: II *"Perspectives on Organizing" 2:00-3:30 p.m. Lloyd Hogan, General Baker, Robert Williams, Ella Baker*
Workshops (continued) 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Break 5:30-6:30 p.m.
DINNER 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Presentations 8:00-11:00 p.m.
"The Significance of SCLC and SNCC to the Black Liberation Struggle" — Miss Ella Baker
"Where We Are Today, Where We Go From Here: Robert F. Williams
Reception and Social Hour — New Africa House — 11:00 p.m. Until —

Sunday, April 17th

Workshop Reports and collective Discussion 10:00 a.m. (with *Conference Panel*: on organizational structure for the future)
Collective discussion on Conference
Objectives and follow-up 12:00 p.m.
Conference Summation — Akbar Muhammad Ahmad 1:00 p.m.

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News from the 'Motherland'

Rhodesian gov't. still has not learned

(UPI) — The Rhodesian government also ordered all Rhodesians aged 38 to 50 to register for military service. The order is a forerunner to a new drive to absorb older white, mixed race and Asian men into the security forces, which is fighting an escalating war against black guerrillas. Blacks are not included.

(UPI) — In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith said that unless the invasion by Zairean rebels was checked, the Soviet Union is "going to go on winning in Africa" and "the free world is going to go on losing."

Smith said the invasion "is an unhealthy development and I seriously hope that the free world is coming to its senses and beginning to take more cognizance of this situation.

President Idi Amin

(UPI) — In Kampala, Ugandan President Idi Amin fired a cabinet minister and warned others they'll go too unless they "pull up their socks." The official dismissed was Saul Semakula, acting secretary to the president and acting minister of natural resources. He was accused of failing to perform his duties satisfactorily.

Elsewhere in Afrika

(UPI) — In Addis, Ababa, Ethiopia, thousands of Ethiopians, some carrying sword, spears, sticks and stones, rallied in Revolution Square to demonstrate their readiness to repel a reported Sudanese invasion.

The mass rally followed an appeal to the Ethiopian people Tuesday night by head of state Lt. Col. Mengis tu Haile Mariam to prepare for the defense of their "motherland from an invading army of neighboring Sudan."

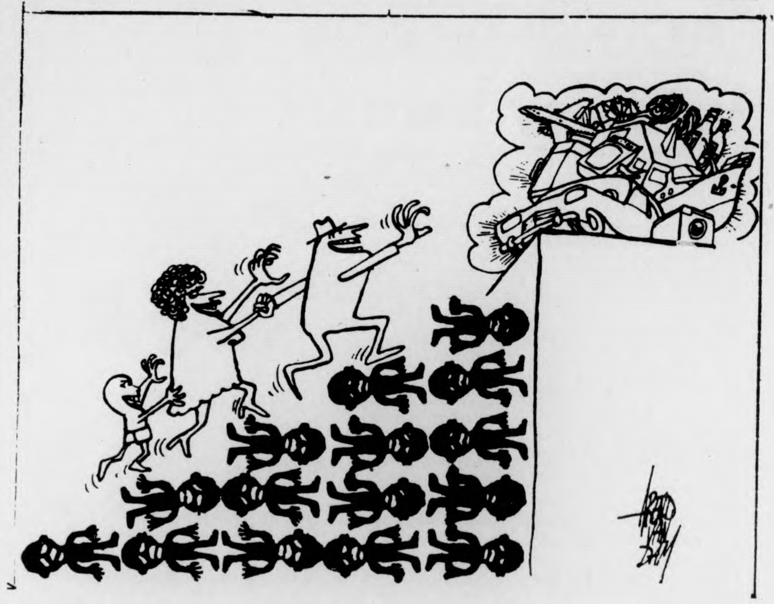

the amerikkkan dream is an afrikan nightmare

from south carolina to south africa!

Schedule for upcoming

'African Woman' week

The Third World Women's will be presenting, "The African Woman," next week. The activities will begin Tuesday, April 19, and run until Monday, April 26. Times and places of the events are:

April 19 — Art Show in the CEBBS Library of New Africa House at 8 p.m.

April 20 — Workshops for Black Men and Women, held by Dr. Francis Welsing on the third floor of New Africa at 3 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Welsing will speak in the Student Union Ballroom on, "The Conspiracy To Make Blacks Inferior"

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
Counselors are
available daily at the
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
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Black Affairs

Rosylin "Roz" Paige
(Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Graduating seniors

Come June, and we will be deprived of seeing one of god's finest creations walk the grounds of UMass for a long time to come. The person I'm talking about is Rosylin "Roz" Paige, a Gemini, who is in her last semester here at UMass.

Born on June 17th 1955, "Roz" went to Rains-Cenetary Elementary School in South Carolina from the 1st to the 5th grade before she joined Jefferson High in New York. While in high school, "Roz" played basketball at varsity level in her sophomore and junior years, and was a Senator to be reckoned with when she was a member of the school's Student Senate.

"Roz" first 'graced' the campus grounds of UMass in the fall of 1973 where she will soon graduate from with a degree in sociology. During the summer of '73 she worked for the Neighbour-Hood Youth Crop with kids from the age of 6-13 and in the summers of '74 and '75 she worked at the Psychriatric Institute for Disturbed Children in New York City.

At UMass, "Roz" has been working with Drum magazine for the past two years and an active organizer for her dorm in Coolidge Tower. "Roz" plans to work at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York for a year, after graduation, and then plans to go to Grad. School for a Master's degree in Special Education at either U.C.L.A. or Pace Univeristy in New York.

The staff of Black Affairs you "Roz" the very best in your future.

Picture of the Week: — **The Two Faces of Val**

The picture on the left shows Valerie Scott looking every bit like the "Sophisticated Lady" she is. Val was one of the models of last Saturday's 'A Special Night Affair' presented in the S.U.B. The picture on the right shows Val looking every bit like the "Sportswoman" she is. The lady is seen playing basketball during an intramural game. (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

ATTENTION THIRD WORLD GRADUATING SENIORS

In order to keep running the series on graduating seniors we need your cooperation and help. If you want your picture to run in the paper contact Nasser Ega (6-9178 or 5-3500) or leave a note in the **Collegian** offices in the Campus Center.

Annie's Poetry Corner

Black Affairs is pround to announce a new addition to our pages.

Annie Carpenter, a UMass student, will furnish poems dealing with the various aspects of life. Carpenter feels that "to find one's own reality is to find one's self." Another major theme of Carpenter's is that, "freedom is to know the sensitivity of one's self, and the courage to be it."

We hope our readers will be pleased with our new addition, we certainly are!

We are a matter of perception
From the first time my eyes graced your presence
I knew you were deep
The first time we touched
I felt a shiver
in my newly touched unfulfilled soul

I knew we could be made whole
The first time I was alone with you
I felt you make me your woman
and I accepted you, my love, as my man
We shared spaces
We matched

I have waited so long
for a man like you to come along
To blossom into fullness
I want you with me under that midnight sun
I want to feel your touch
at the brightest of dawn
I got so much to give
Will you accept my love

We can live and give for each other
I have dreamed of your smile
For your smile
I will walk for miles
We should be free with life for life
We are love
We are us

Annie Carpenter 1975

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

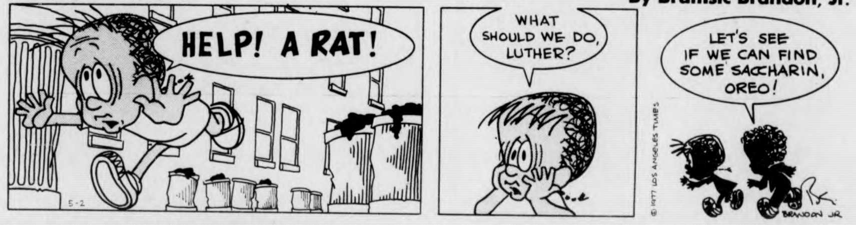
HELP! A RAT!
5-2
WHAT SHOULD WE DO, LUTHER?
LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND SOME SACCHARIN, OREO!
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Technicolor
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C.C.A. $1.00 Sponsored by J.Q.A. Upper

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Ad Form in today's paper

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Andy May
and the
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Country Western Style Music
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no cover
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ELEM. SCHOOL PARK. LOT
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11AM-4PM
ONLY $1
SPONSORED BY DWIGHT HS.

'Quad Day' set for April 30

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Plans for Quad Day, to be held on Saturday, April 30 at the Northeast Area Quad, have been completed it was announced at last night's Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting.

Obtaining a liquor license so that beer can be sold is the only detail the NEAG planners of the event are waiting to get final approval on.

Quad Day will be one big party, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and going until midnight. Three bands, The Fools, The Chislers, and Renegade will provide the music. If the money is available, two jugglers will be hired to provide amusement.

SEE PAGE 7

Jazz duos in weekend concerts

By JACK CAHILL
Collegian Staff

The series of contemporary jazz music concerts put on by Loft Jazz North continues this weekend with two duo concerts. Saxophonist-flutist Julius Hemphill and cellist Abdul Waddad will collaborate on Saturday night and trumpeter Leo Smith will combine with bassist Wes Brown. The concerts will be held at the Hampshire College Red Barn starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission for both events is $2.

Both concerts feature musicians who are at the heart of the new "avant garde" directions being pioneered in the lofts and musicians clubs in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities. To call their music experimental is wrong; these players are taking their music in a direction that is a logical outgrowth of the history of jazz music, and although the medium is improvised, their expertise is such that they are continually aware of the flow and the form of the music they so spontaneously create.

Julius Hemphill has recorded for Arista Records and his own label MBari, and his experience is more than considerable. His commitment and determination are astonishing and he is, as he says, "simply a man trying to steer himself through his own confusion so that he can communicate in a sincere voice with other human beings."

Leo Smith is a seminal figure in the new music, on a level with Lester Bowie and other modern trumpet pioneers. Both Wes Brown and Abdul Waddad are important voices on their instruments with much to say and many ways to say it. Both collaborations are highly suggested for a view of truly modern musical directions.

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MUSIC BY TIM GREY & FRIENDS
DONATIONS ACCEPTED
FOR THE MUSICIANS.
DINNER-6:30 DANCING-8:00
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
FARLEY LODGE

SPRING CONCERT
TALENT HAS BEEN CHOSEN
Saturday
May 7, 1977
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working any aspect of the Concert (i.e. stage crew, security, hospitality)
Tuesday April 19th SBA
Rm. 120 7:30 pm

The Copper Lantern
Friday through Sunday
9:00 P.M. closing
50¢ most drinks
DINNER SPECIALS
FRI: Fried Shrimps $3.75
SAT: Pork Chop Dinner $2.85
SUN: Family Nite
Spaghetti & Veal $1.75
children $1.25
Daily Happy Hour
4-8:30 PM
549-5403 1 Pray Street
Amherst Carriage Shops
OPEN 11 AM to 1 AM

The Graduate Student Senate
has called a
GENERAL MEETING OF THE
GRADUATE STUDENTS
to be held on Wednesday, April 20th.,
at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center
Agenda
1 Officers' reports
2 Administrative officials in attendance: Question period
3 Election of Senate Officers for 1977/78 ★
4 Presentation of Constitutional amendments (no vote)
★ Election rules state
2. Any graduate student is eligible to run
4. The Senate strongly urges minority candidates to run
5. Wages are President $4,000 plus tuition
Others $2,400
full rules available in CC Rm 919

BOG digests food complaint proposal

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) member Steven Later last night proposed a formal channel for food complaints in the Campus Center-Student Union Complex.

Later said he "had problems" with five or six questions on a survey distributed this week by Campus Center Food Services. The survey asked questions on Food Services users' attitudes toward the quality and amount of food served, and relations with employes and management.

A complaint channel would be a medium for non-users of the Food services Later said. One such group is Hillel, a Jewish organization which has petitioned the BOG several times for exemption to the Campus Center policy of not allowing groups to serve their own food in the Campus Center.

Earthfoods is the only group presently exempted from the Food Services Policy.

In other action, Brian J. DeLima, Student Senate speaker, urged consolidation of funds from the Program Council, a BOG sponsored group that programs musical, artistic and theatrical events in the Campus Center, with the University Program Council (UPC).

The UPC programs events throughout the University.

An alternative site for a student check-cashing facility is the subject of a new study by the Board. Members of the BOG will make a cost analysis of various locations on campus. One site mentioned was the space that is now the Bursar's office in Whitmore Administration Building. There has been speculation in recent months of terminating services at that office.

Computer Programmers
The Student Activities RSO Office currently has [3] openings for Computer Programmer Analysis.
One position will be involved with the conversion and installation of a major accounting package for an office client.
The other two positions will be responsible for maintenance and systems development programming for the many software packages maintened by the office
Qualifications:
Undergraduate Student
Ability to Program in COBOL
Knowledge of CYBER 74 and the NOS Operating System
Familiarity with RECORD MANAGER on the CYBER system
the following skills are helpful but not essential:
Ability to program in FTN
Tape handling experience
ISAM and DA file procesing background
Applications:
Applications are available in the Student Activities RSO Office 416 Student Union, from 9:00-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday except Wednesday, when they are available from 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Deadline:
Deadline for applications is Friday, April 22, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.
The Student Activities RSO Office is an Affirmative Action Equal

★ 'Quad Day' plans

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

In other social news, it was announced that tickets are now on sale for the Northeast Spring Semi-Formal Dinner Dance, to be held Saturday evening, April 22 at the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold today and Monday at Worcester dining commons and at TIX in the Student Union until Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Also last night, Roger Sturgis, coordinator of the Committee to Stop Amherst Towing asked NEAG representatives to support the group's grive to get a student run towing service on campus.

In other matters, the Northeast politicos agreed to establish a committee that will re-write the NEAG constitution.

The meeting ended with all NEAG members writing letters to their state representatives expressing their dissatisfaction with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed level funding plan.

'Sidney's Window' shines

THEATRE REVIEW

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window"
Curtain Theatre F.A.C.
Directed by: Doris Abramson

By ELAINE PARKER
Collegian Staff

The University Ensemble Theatre's production of *The Sign in Sidnay Brustein's Window,* opened last Friday and will continue through Saturday at the Curtain Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

This production was a moving, sensitive piece about a young couple living in Greenwich village. The play revolves around Sidney Brustein, an intellectual who has lost all his former idealism and commitment. He is now trying to instill the meaning into his life that he lost years ago when young and involved in various causes. Instead of gaining any meaning, he moves from one failure to another.

His wife, Iris, an aspiring actress, is trying to find her identity apart from Sidney. She has become his whipping boy and he lashes out at her in his self-contempt and bitterness.

The thing that's most impressive about this production was its truly ensemble cohesiveness. Though Sidney was played by a professional actor, Jack Gianino, all the University players were equally strong and realistic. I did feel the show started slowly on Friday night but when it picked up, they always worked up to Gianino's acting and energy level and so were equally effective.

Gianino was wonderful as the cynical Sidney Brustein. He was fascinating to watch because of his distinctive stage presence. The variety in his voice was quite effective. The way he controlled the different levels and volume in his voice made the audience emphathize with Sidney and drew them into the action of the play.

Susan J. Danizio's Iris was alive and faceted. Her movements and facial expressions were always different and interesting. Although she seemed a bit stiff in the first few moments on stage, she then relaxed and gave an assured performance. She was equally as realistic on stage playing opposite Gianino, which is an accomplishment for an amateur actress.

Mavis Bryson was convincingly played by Elizabeth Redler-Thompson. One example of her life-like portrayal was the scene with her and Sidney in Act II. The feeling of life and romanticism it held was remarkable.

Another of the convincing performances of this production was the scene in which Gloria Parados, played by Ronna Levy, is trying to come to grips with her life. Failing, she commits suicide. The tension built by this scene was clearly felt by all.

Jeff Avick is fairly good as Alton Scales, but I thought his performance a bit static. At times he performed very realistically and at others he lacked the energy level required to hold the audience's full attention.

Doris Abramson directed this production with feeling and strength and has done justice to Lorraine Hansberry's marvelous work. The play exudes a life of its own and becomes more than just a performance, but, as Abramson states, it becomes "a warning to those of us who are young as Sidney once was and who will be growing older as Sidney is doing. Where will we be ten or fifteen years from now? Where will we be when the bubble (or realism) bursts?" Will we be as Sidney says he is, "a fool who believes that hurt is desperation and desperation is — energy and energy moves things...?"

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Track meet extraordinaire

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Some people wonder how 6,000 people can be crowded into a quarter-mile radius of Southwest. Tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m., anywhere from 700-800 men and women track collegiate competitors from all over New England will convene at Llewlyn Derby Track by the UMass baseball field for a track extravaganza that has never been seen before in New England for the second annual UMass Relays.

"We expect anywhere from 2500 to 3500 spectators to watch the best of New England collegiate track competition if the weather is good," said meet coordinator and UMass assistant track coach Arnie Morse.

A year ago tomorrow, the official temperature for the 1976 UMass Relays reached an all-time high of 92 degrees. By 6 p.m. the temperature was cooling to a pleasant 85 degrees and Derby Track looked more like the remains of a spring concert than anything else.

Picnic tables, a huge tent, radios and food vendors, were common last year and should be out again this year as the weatherman is predicting sunny temperatures in the 70's. With an estimated 45-50 men's and women's teams competing in almost 50 track and field events, it is almost impossible to keep a team score.

"Winning is secondary in this meet," said head UMass track coach Ken O'Brien. It's a chance for all track competitors whether collegiate, former alumni, students or professors who have any love for track to compete. But for sure, the competition won't suffer," he said.

Jan Merrill, the no. 1 women distance runner in the US, and Olympic participant in addition to Judy Fontaine, Olympic trial finalist in the pentathlon will compete.

College Division All-American Mark Duncan from Boston State and one of collegiates best steeplechasers, along with 9.5 BC and New England best sprinter Phil Harris, 3rd best 35 lb. weight thrower in the US-Wayne Dorrigan, and Olympic trialist Bill Johnston in the shot put will also arrive to compete.

In the distance events, All-Americans from Providence, Northeastern, and UMass will "go head to head" in competition. From Providence Mick O'Shea, Dan Dillon, and John Treacy, all of whom were the nucleus of the Friars' team which finished fourth in cross-country in the nation are expected to form a distance medley relay against NU's All-American Jon and Bob Flora, Bruce Bickford, Mark Lech, and Bruce Mortimer.

UMass is not without its share of performers as All-Americans John McGrail and sophomore Mike Quinn, and New England outdoor championship finalists half miler and UMass captain Jim Hunt, 440-Joe Martens, 440 Intermediate hurdlers — John Richards and Mark Healy, pole vaulter Ted Power, shotputter, javelin, and discus thrower Ron Melkonian are expected to show up for action.

"When we set up this meet, we wanted to establish all the good aspects of New England track and have them all here for one meet. In this meet, competitors of equal ability will go against each other so the great kids will go at each other in a championship style competition while still giving other competitors an equal shot," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said that unlike dual meets, relays will be a major part of the meet which will make the meet unique. "In dual meets, we can't have enough of relay competition which is the most exciting aspect of track and in relay meets such as the BC Relays, people complain there isn't enough of individual meet. Saturday, we have something for everybody," he said.

With events starting at 10:15 in the morning and probably lasting to 5:30, the Relays should be the center of sport attention on campus Saturday.

An estimated 700-800 men and women participants will jam Derby Track tomorrow for the UMass Relays. Events will start at 10 a.m. and last till 5:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

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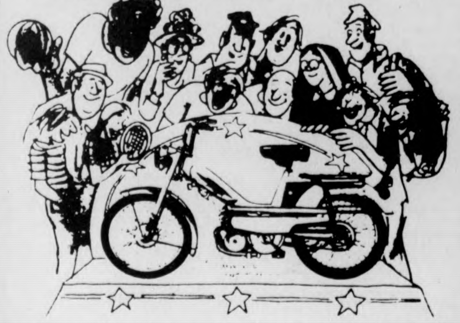

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Carter axes rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, admitting political considerations were also a factor, withdrew his $50 tax rebate proposal yesterday on grounds the improving economy no longer needs the stimulus.

In an appearance in the White House press room, Carter personally announced the decision that followed two days of closed meetings with his economic, political and congressional aides.

"Yes, there were

"The overwhelming thing, though, was economic. We could have passed the economic stimulus package in its entirety had we decided to go ahead with it."

But he acknowledged that "no doubt" many Democratic congressional leaders had "lost their enthusiasm" for it. The leaders had said the House-passed rebate proposal was in serious trouble in the Senate. "I've been accused of a lot of things," Carter said. "I don't

or of being too quick to compromise."

"I did not back off because I feared political defeat."

Carter said that last December, when he and the Democratic congressional leadership hammered out the two-year, $31 billion economic stimulus package, the rebate proposal was justified because "unemployment was 8 per cent, the economy was dormant, to say the least, and inflationary

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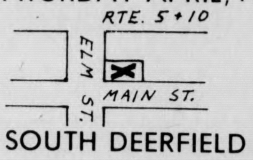

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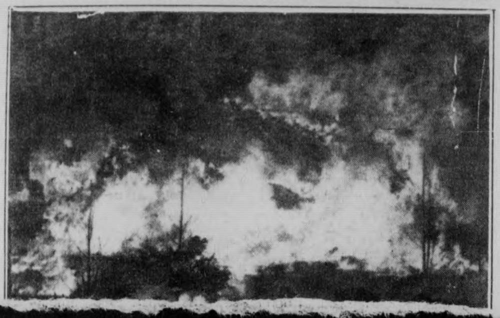

Ex-assassination group head accused of leaking info

HARTFORD (AP) — The chief counsel of the House assassinations subcommittee, who criticized the panel for news leaks, was guilty of the same thing the day he resigned, a panel member said yesterday.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he was disappointed that Richard Sprague attacked the panel recently when he stepped down as chief counsel. Dodd met with reporters at a Hartford news [illegible] discuss the progress

the assassinations of President Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King.

Dodd said that during Sprague's final news conference he revealed some "not at all conclusive evidence" linking others to James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of King.

"He turned around and did the same thing he was accusing the committee of," Dodd said. "To have him turn around and take pot shots at members who had defended him was a little disappointing, to say the least."

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— melanie johnson —

Conceptions and misconceptions

> *"Woman is... wondering why we can have live color telecasts of the moon's surface, but still no truly simple, humane, safe method of birth control."*
> "Barbarous Rituals" ***Sisterhood is Powerful***

Here it is, 1977, the year after the 200th birthday of our country. Here we are, the most technologically advanced nation in the world. And here we are, still treating countless misinformed uninformed, or sometimes unwilling to be informed women each year for unwanted pregnancy.

We can blow up the world in two minutes if we really try. We have developed the ultimate in synthetic fabrics and plastic materials. We can send messages around the world and into outer space with a few minutes' effort. But we still can't free women from the "tyranny of their biology" as Shulamith Firestone once wrote.

Sure, I'm sure you've all heard at some point or another something about the Pill, IUD, diaphragm, condoms, morning after pill, etc. But what exactly do we know *specifically* about any of these processes? How do they work? What effects do they have on our own or our children's bodies? Doctors and health clinics vary in their willingness and their honesty about sharing this information with us. The medical profession still does not have answers to questions such as, what does the IUD actually do? Is the Pill a carcinogen?

Indeed, in the case of many female birth control devices, testing procedures have been hasty and inadequate, and devices such as the Dalkon Shield, are released before researchers realize what dangers are inherent in the use of such devices.

Furthermore, statistics indicate that the funds available for research in the field of birth control have fallen off, particularly since 1974. Research on male contraception has been scanty, and when proposals are brought forth, they receive negative or incredulous reactions. "A male Pill? Oh no — there are too many risks involved!" What about the risks involved with women?

We should not limit our focus to the medical profession in regard to this problem. Families and educational institutions have kept much of this information from us, especially as children and as teenagers. parents and teachers talk about sex in very vague, "mystical" adjectives, or not at all. I remember the scare tactics that my junior high school used to introduce our eighth grade class to sex; they showed us "training films" on venereal disease and pregnancy.

Recently, there has been an increase in the number of teenage pregnancy, which some people blame on the loosening of sexual mores and attitudes. These persons would rather return sexuality to the closed room and the hushed tones with which it should be addressed. Instead of recognizing the changing values, and recognizing both male and *female* sexuality rather than dealing with themselves and their children honestly, they choose to ignore these changes and hope they will go away peacefully.

Conversely, the "sexual revolution" has often been used to women's disadvantage. I have talked with other women who felt that the freer access to birth control precipitated an expectation by their peers (often both male and female) that they go to bed with any men they happen to date. This same kind of pressure can exist for the man who must answer to the question, "Did you score?" when he returns from a night out. Some say it's no longer as easy to have a platonic relationship with persons of the opposite sex. Even when two persons want to have a sexual relationship, the information they want concerning birth control, sexuality and abortion, is either inaccessible, or their queries about such subjects invoke personal attacks, teasing and questions about one's sexual relationships.

It's a difficult thing to talk about, difficult to confront within ourselves and others, especially if our backgrounds have been sketchy and our information buried in myths. A large part of the women's movement must include the ability of women to take control of their own bodies. We need to learn as much as we can about ourselves, caring for ourselves and other women, our sexuality, and the attitudes and common perceptions of women in the medical institutions. Self-help clinics are opening up all around the country. Books are available that will answer general questions about women's health. As long as we cannot control our bodies, any control we have over our social and political lives becomes rather meaningless.

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

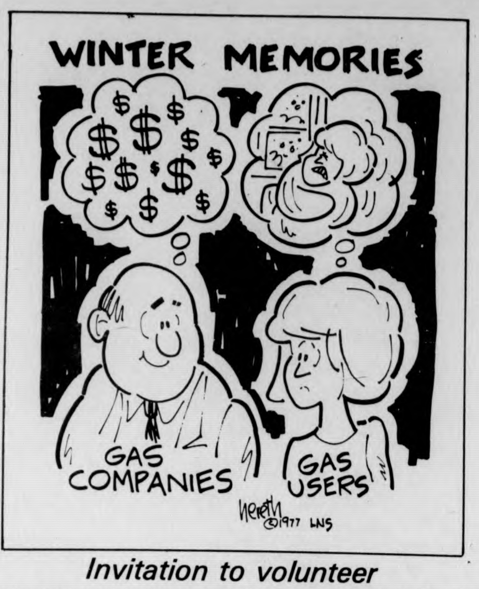

— letters —

Invitation to volunteer

To the Editor:

Ms. Sain's commentary concerning the recruitment problems she faced with the Boltwood-Belchertown Project was a bit disturbing to me, although I can empathize with her frustrations. I seriously doubt that she has a full understanding of the mechanics and dynamics of the volunteer project. As a supervisor in the project, I can identify with volunteer problems, as well as understand some of the overwhelming responsibilities that supervisors must deal with in terms of volunteer participation. I regret that Ms. Sains ran into so much difficulty in attempting to volunteer in the Project.

in order to remedy the situation somewhat, I am willing to accept Ms. Sains in my Adaptive Physical Activities Program which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Even though it is late in the semester, ! will personally see to it that Ms. Sains receives a proper orientation and a quality volunteer experience. This invitation to volunteer is also open to any other student in the 5 college area who wishes to participate in my program. My telephone number is 253-2805. If I'm not in, leave a message and number. If there's no answer, call Belchertown State School at extension 296. I am looking forward to your participation.

Fred Misilo

Puryear Report criticized

To the Editor:

Provost Paul Puryear's 5-year plan, which intends to eliminate the Asian Studies Program and Slavic Languages Department by 1982, is wholly at odds with the Academic Program Review Task Force Report of November 2, 1976. The Task Force, headed by former Acting-Provost Dean Alfange, was made up of a cross-section of the entire UMass community. At the expense of $480,000 and many hours of work by deans, faculty and students over a period of two years, the Task Force Report produced an evaluation of the needs of all departments at UMass.

This report represents a genuine long-term program, which has been ignored by Provost Puryear. Within the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, seven programs including Asian Studies received recommendations from the Task Force Report for funding to be continued at current levels. Despite this, their fates under Provost Puryear's plan vary as follows:

Art, Comparative Literature, Music	*5 per cent increases*
Linguistics	*no change*
French and Italian	*18 per cent decreases*
Philosophy	*20 per cent decrease*
Asian Studies	*100 per cent decrease*

Five other programs in Humanities and Fine Arts received lower ratings by the Academic Program Review Task Force Report than the above seven programs. Yet, their decreases under Provost Puryear's plan do not consistently reflect the ratings of the Task Force Report. Thus, certain programs receive much worse treatment under Provost Puryear's plan than other programs which may have been rated lower by the Task Force Report, Provost Puryear replied, "None at all." After the meeting he told a senior faculty member that he had not even read the report.

Although Provost Puryear submitted his plan to President Robert Wood by February 15, he only submitted it to the deans in a memo dated March 24. Therefore many departments did not receive notification of the plan until March 30. Having waited over a month to send his plan to the deans, the Provost then asked for their reactions to his plan by April 15, three weeks later. We feel that this delay was intentional to prevent the departments from coming up with organized responses by the tight deadline.

Sheryl McCormick, President
Don White
Chinese Cultural Association

Function of rhetoric

To the Editor:

David R. Canton's letter of April 12 was incorrect only in its closing statement. He held the only function of rhetoric to be to "make the useless who spout it feel useful". I disagree. Rhetoric also serves those with well constructed, logical opinions, as Mr. Canton illustrated in his well put letter about the students versus the administration issue.

—Erik Ela

Money over responsibility?

To the Editor:

In reference to the Collegian's *policy editorial of last Friday which only said, in all those words, that money means more to the Board of Editors than the feelings of the offended women's community. The* Collegian's *lack of 'responsibility and sensitivity' is made up for by its distastefulness.*

Tim Struggle

Imperialism in Southern Africa: The Soviet presence

To the Editor:

Fred Curtis, in his recent Collegian *editorial, claims that the Soviet arms and Cuban troops in Angola are there in support of struggles for national liberation and self-determination. Is this true? Let's examine the nature of Soviet support in the light of some of their other recent actions:*

— Was it support for national liberation that led the Soviets to refuse to recognize the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia for three years, recognizing instead the U.S. installed puppet clique of Lon Nol? Was this why the Soviet state insurance agency Gosstrakh went so far as to insure arm shipments to the Lon Nol clique?

— Was it support for the right of nations to self-determination that caused the Soviet Union to invade the sovereign state of Czechoslovakia in 1968?

— Are the New Tsars demonstrating their staunch support for China's independence by stationing 1,200,000 troops in offensive positions on the Chinese border? 300,000 of these troops militarily occupy the territory of the People's Republic of Mongolia, a nation of just 1.2 million people.

The role of the U.S.S.R. today is an important question. This is especially so because our "own" rulers in the U.S. take advantage of every act of aggression, every violation of human rights on the part of the New Tsars of Russia, to justify their own acts of aggression, support for fascist dictatorships, and war preparations — all done in the name of fighting communism and opposing the Soviet menace.

Today, the Soviet Union is no longer a socialist country led by the working class, but has degenerated into a fascist dictatorship, based on the capitalist system of exploitation and wage slavery. It is for this reason that the Russian ruling class is forced, much as the capitalist rulers of this country are, to reach out to expand their empire, seeking constantly to bring new lands, new markets, and new peoples under their heavy heel.

Take the events in Angola last spring. Curtis states that "Cuban troops and Soviet arms in Angola came in response to the U.S. supported invasion of Angola by South African troops". As a matter of fact, the Russians were sending substantial military supplies to the group they were backing [the MPLA], 6 months before the first arms shipment reached the rival faction the U.S. was supporting [the FNLA]. At the Soviets bidding, Cuban troops arrived in early August and Soviet intervention dramatically increased in early October, all before the massive South African invasion occurred on October 25.

But much more important is the nature and intent of the Soviet intervention in the first place. Russian assistance to the Angolan liberation forces from 1960 to 1974, while they were fighting Portuguese Colonialism was about 70 million dollars. During the few months of the Angolan civil war, that amount shop up to well over $400 million. As the price for their "aid" the Soviets have already forced economic concessions like buying Angolan coffee at 38 per cent of the world price, and getting fishing rights in Angolan waters. In addition to thousands of Cuban troops still remaining in Angola, there are thousands of Cuban and some East German "economic advisors" there to help set up the economy. Africans killing Africans. This is the situation the Soviet Union helped to create in Angola because this opened the door to their political influence and economic penetration of that country and enabled them to use it as a stepping stone to do the same throughout Southern Africa.

The point here is not that soviet social-imperialism is in some way worse than U.S. imperialism. For decades U.S. backed Portuguese colonialism brutally ripped off the wealth of the Angolan People, just as today U.S. backed white settler states in Rhodesia and South Africa murder and exploit the Black majorities there. The point is that both superpowers are out to protect and expand their spheres of influence, and will use whatever tactics best serve their interests. The U.S. is not incapable of giving "aid" to a liberation movement — take for instance the $300 thousand Union Carbide offered to donate to the liberation forces in Rhodesia. And the Soviet Union is not above dealing directly with a racist government like the Smith regime — a few weeks ago it was revealed that they had been defying the U.N. sanctioned economic embargo and trading with the Rhodesian government for several years.

In one sense, Fred, you were right. Many of the Black African states, and the liberation forces in various countries are refusing to be dominated — by either superpower. And while they may accept some aid from the U.S. or U.S.S.R., this does not automatically make them some kind of obedient puppet. But it is exactly because *they are* determined *to be free of any foreign domination, that these forces rely mainly on their own efforts, drawing their strength from the broad masses of people in their respective countries. It is in this way that the independent African states will remain independent, and the liberation forces of* Rhodesia, South Africa or anywhere else for that matter, will succeed in carrying their struggle through to victory. Relying on one superpower to defeat the other is a death trap. And we must realize that while the people of Southern Africa deal blow after blow to the apartheid governments and their U.S. backers, the New Tsars will bend every effort to pimp off these struggles and worm their way in as the new imperialist masters of these countries. This is why the Revolutionary Student Brigade feels that the correct slogan for the American people to raise in support of the struggle there is: U.S. OUT OF SOUTHERN AFRICA — SUPERPOWERS HANDS OFF!

And because we think this is a crucial question facing us, we would be glad to publicly debate Mr. Curtis, or anyone else who feels that this demand is not correct, on the role of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Africa and around the world.

Elliot Kass

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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— gregg wilson —

Trilateral Commission: Elitism in action

Americans have long been exposed to theories of an elite class which dominates the inner-workings of the political system. We accept the fact that those who control the policy making functions of our government are drawn from the upper levels of the economic and social hierarchy. Yet for the most part we reject theories of a conspiracy among these elite to move policy making in a direction which enhances their position in society. Well it's time to throw off this skeptical attitude, it's time to address the reality of in whose interest public policy decisions are made.

This idea of a power elite is best characterized by a group which is right now dominating the policies of the Carter Administration; the Trilateral Commission, a body whose absence from the press, writes *Seven Days* columnist Jon Steinberg, rivals the status of sex in Victorian England.

The Trilateral Commission is an elite body of some 200 North American, West European and Japanese capitalists. Its members include prominent bankers, multinational corporation heads, corporate lawyers, academics and a few politicians. They also boast a number of "former members" whom today have found a new home in the Carter Administration.

The president himself if a former Trilateralist, as is Secretary of State Vance, Defense Secretary Brown, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, and a local favorite, Lucy Benson.

Interestingly enough, and an indication of just how well these individuals have masked their background, witness the fact that the *Valley Advocate* ran a front page story in this week's issue on Benson. Ms. Benson, former Secretary of Human Services in Massachusetts is now the Carter Administration's Undersecretary of State for Security Assistance. The *Advocate* proved itself to be as naive as the rest of us have been about such matters when its reporter, Stephanie Kraft wrote, "Benson is straighforward and not the least bit defensive about the fact that she has little background in military technology."

That is if you leave aside Ms. Benson's stint on the Trilateral Commission where such subjects are treated as casually and matter of factly as we treat the subject of pot. The *Advocate* hurt its "radical credibility quotient" in failing to mention this crucial point. Former trilateralist Benson's duties include grants and military supplies to foreign nations, as well as policy decisions on arm ssales and foreign security decisions. One might paraphrase these duties by saying, 'she is making the world safe for U.S. corporate and economic interest,' lest there be any doubt that once a Trilateralist, always a Trilateralist.

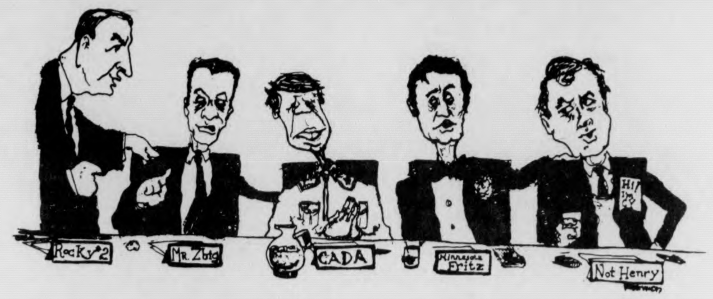

The Trilateral Commission had its roots in the pocketbook of David Rockefeller. It was set up to foster the establishment dialogue between capitalists powers in Western Europe, Japan and the United States, the Trilateralists. Their view is that the world is in a "crisis" situation, as Brzezinski stated in a 1975 lecture, "open to many challenges, to many doubts, to many challenges." And because the World economic system is Atlantic centered, American protected and New York financed it is the Trilateral Commission's view that these powers must mitigate the economic competition among themselves or else risk losing their position of international economic supremacy. As policymakers and influencers, Trilateralists are attempting to prevent this.

Today the Capitalist nations are threatened by the emergence of Third World nations, especially in Africa, who are beginning to assume control of the natural wealth which blesses their domains. The Western and Japanese economies are completely dependent on these minerally rich nations. Corporate profits depend on the bauxite, iron ore, uranium, copper and cheap labor force which these countries provide.

But it is not just their predicament. It settles just as comfortably in both my lap and yours. Our standard of living is dependent upon this exploitation, and it is only a matter of time before we will be unable to live as affluently as we do in face of the poverty of these developing nations. Africa is exploding. It's time that we as a people face the reality of a redistribution of international economic wealth.

The Trilateral Commission feels otherwise. What do you think?

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary —

We can't afford it

By JAMES POSGAY

Next Thursday, the Joint Ways and Means Committee will review the budgets of UMass, SMU and Lowell University. All of these institutions have received level funding. Why?

Why does the governor want to level fund 43,000 university students?

Some have told me that the state cannot afford quality education for its citizens.

Some have told me that the governor wants to put the squeeze on the UMass administration so they will clean up thier act.

Some have told me that the corporate interests of this world want to oppress academia and use it for their best interests.

Whatever the reason, the students at UMass, SMU, and Lowell University are going to get ripped off.

And the interesting thing is, nobody cares. The students at UMass, Amherst pay 44 per cent of the total university budget through tuition, fees, rent and boarding costs, yet the students exercise .01 per cent of their power in these matters.

The faculty need a raise because their buying power has been reduced 24 per cent since 1974, so the faculty decided to form a union to deal with this problem and collectively fight this injustice.

And the trustees choose to ignore them so the faculty choose to sit around baffled by it all.

I'd ignore them too; one should ignore a nest of mice.

The Student Organizing Project has attempted to organize a Student Union on this campus over the past couple of years. Every time we make headway, some CIA related group shows up under the name of an innocent student group that's into "building the movement."

What fascinates me is how the upper echelon of such organizations as the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Progressive Labor Party can fly around the country stiring up trouble on button and bumper-sticker money.

UMass (to quote Bob Wood, "the flagship of the State") is funded at $3,095 per student. The Boston campus is funded at $2,400 per student and they're mad at us. SMU is funded at $2,035 per student and they decided to file suit charging the state with institutional discrimination. Lowell University is funded at $2,200 per student and the faculty are thinking of a strike because of the working conditions.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington has given up trying to reorganize higher education because no one will give him a job in the state education system and his brother, the president of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, is guilty of some of the worst budgetary abuse of all the state colleges.

Bob Wood wants to put the control of higher education into the hands of a few corporate trustees. The governor wants to give the control to his Greek friends.

The bottom line is still the same; the ship is going down.

This whole thing reminds me of my derelict vision of 1975.

Here we are inside this building talking about the philosophy of free will.

Student A: "If I drop this check cashing service, it is because I will it to be dropped."

Student B: "No you don't, Dean Field says that it will be dropped and you just go along. You don't have free will because you can't stop it."

Someone comes in the room, a non-philosopher, and says, "excuse me, ahh, the building is burning down. I suggest we do something about it."

Student A: "Thats interesting. Could you go out and find out what the fire will do and come back and tell us about it?"

"But the building is *burning down!*"

Student B: "We can't be bothered with this kind of thing. Our job is to find out if we have free will."

So this person goes out and calls the governor's fire department to have the fire put out.

The Governor says: "We can't afford to put it out".

—And the student comes back and Student B gives him a dime and sends the student off to the Hatch to buy a cup of water. Problem solved?

Instead of all this ridiculousness, why don't we all go outside and put the fire out and come back later and decide if Dean Field has free will?

James Posgay is a Collegian Commentator.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rep. seeks tougher porno laws

BOSTON [UPI] — A legislator upset with the Massachusetts Supreme Court's dismissal of obscenity charges against a Boston bookstore said yesterday he would try to strengthen state laws regulating pornography.

Rep. Raymond L. Flynn, D-South Boston, said he will seek a meeting with state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and legislative leaders to prepare "further clarifying legislative language to make our state's pornography laws functional and decisive."

Lawmen urge auto rate freeze

BOSTON [UPI] — Two state lawmakers said yesterday they will file a bill to freeze auto insurance rates temporarily at 1976 levels, repeal competitive rating and order Insurance Commissioner James Stone to set rates based on new data favorable to consumers.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, said Stone should consider the greatly improved profit-loss picture companies experienced in 1976 when he sets new rates. He said 1977 rates were based largely on unfavorable 1975 data.

Meany aids beer labor strike

WASHINGTON [UPI] — AFL-CIO President George Meany declared yesterday a nationwide labor boycott against Coors beer, a Colorado-made beverage that has attracted a cultish following over the past decade.

Meany, 82, who seldom drinks beer, said the boycott will continue until the Adolph Coors Co. signs a new labor agreement with Brewery Workers Local 366 in Golden, Colo.

Some 1,500 brewery workers have been on strike against Coors since April 5, and the company announced earlier this week that it was about to hire replacements for the striking workers. Their previous contract expired last Dec. 31.

Soviets warn own ships of limits

MOSCOW [UPI] — The Soviet Union, reacting cautiously to the seizure of two Russian ships in U.S. waters, Thursday ordered its fishing fleet captains to give "strict observance" to new U.S. 200-mile coastal fishing limits.

The directive to Soviet fishermen, published in the official government newspaper Izvestia, was the Kremlin's first indication of a problem with the United States over operations of the Soviet fishing fleet, the world's largest.

Creditors must publicize info

BOSTON [UPI] — The nation's largest consumer credit reporting agency has agreed to make all information it holds on Massachusetts citizens available to them, Attorney General Francis Bellotti said Thursday.

Bellotti said in a news release his office negotiated with Equifax Services after receiving complaints from citizens saying they were denied access to certain personal information about themselves.

Boatmen refuse to unload fish

BOSTON [UPI] — Longshoremen yesterday walked off the job of unloading tons of prohibited fish from a Soviet factory ship in custody for alleged fisheries violations.

A dispute over the unloading of a second Soviet ship apparently caused the walkout.

The Coast Guard had hired 60 members of the International Longshoremen's Association to help unload cod, ocean perch and river herring from the 503-foot Antanas Snechkus, escorted to Boston on Monday for suspected violations of the 200-mile fishing limit law.

Union activists sentenced

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — Two union activists were sentenced to prison terms Thursday on federal convictions of possession and transfer of explosive devices during a 1975 strike.

But U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman stayed the 18-month sentence of Alex R. Markley, 33, of Holyoke, and the one-year sentence of Antonio Suares, 28, pending appeals.

Markley was convicted of five counts and Suares of six charges by a federal jury March 16.

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PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545 3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box , Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003

Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500

Mass., Maine will sue N.H. to recover illegal taxes

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two of New Hampshire's neighbors resumed their fight yesterday to get back money their citizens paid into New Hampshire's illegal commuter income tax. New Hampshire vowed to fight the action vigorously.

The attorneys general from Massachusetts and Maine filed a suit in Merrimack County Superior Court seeking the return of $13.6 million which New Hampshire collected from 1970 to when the commuter tax was declared unconstitutional two years ago. Massachusetts is asking for $10 million and Maine $3.6 million.

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph Brennan said he was seeking justice for Maine residents, calling the New Hampshire tax a "tax scheme."

"I do not see why Massachusetts residents should be forced to support the state of New Hampshire when New Hampshire does not even tax the income of its own residents," Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti said.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1975 declared the tax illegal, but did not require New Hampshire to return any of the money collected from Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont citizens who were working in New Hampshire.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court said the states could not collect the money as government entities because, the court said, the states voluntarily gave tax credits to those citizens who had to pay the New Hampshire tax.

"No state can be heard to complain about damage inflicted by its own hand," the court said.

With the latest legal action, the states are trying a new strategy by filing suit on behalf of their citizens — 4,500 persons in Massachusetts and 10,000 in Maine. A new Massachusetts law allows the state and the citizens to share the money equally.

Vermont officials said for the time being they do not plan to join in the suit. Vermont citizens paid about $3 million to New Hampshire under the tax.

"We and the Tax Department decided to wait and see how Massachusetts and Maine fare ... Frankly we don't think their efforts will be successful," said Deputy Atty. Gen. Greg McKenzie.

New Hampshire Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said the state had been aware that Maine and Massachusetts were considering renewed court action and that the state "intends to contest the suit as vigorously as possible on every and all grounds."

An order to pay back the money could cause havoc with the state's precarious financial picture.

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Annual Spring
SALE
And Early Buy Promotion
April 1st thru April 16, 1977
Weekdays 9 to 5:30
Thursday and Friday Nights to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5

HIKING and BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT

Our annual SPRING SALE and EARLY BUY TENT PROMOTION will be held April 1st thru the 16th. Selected items throughout the store will be at special low sale prices and a Early Buy on all our tents will be offered. This might be the best time to come in and browse thru the largest selection of quality camping and backpacking equipment. Free 96 page catalog with a copy of this ad.

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CAMPERS SUPPLY, INC.
Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass.
Exit 18 I-91
Master Charge Accepted

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Women's Film Series

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
WOMEN'S LIVES
"Chinamoon"
"Time has no Sympathy"
"Women of the Rhonnda"
"Rape Culture"
"Fear"

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
IMAGES OF WOMEN
"Women"
"Schmeerguntz"
"Growing up Female"

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
WOMEN AND HEALTH
"Self Health"
"Taking our Bodies Back"
"Abortion"

Women's Films and Coffeehouse

FILMS
COMING OUT
CUMULUS NIMBUS
SILVERPOINT
GENESIS 3:16
SISTERS

COFFEHOUSE
LOCAL WOMEN MUSICIANS
LOCAL WOMEN POETS
WINE·CHEESE·JUICE·COFFEE·TEA·ETC...

in the Hampden Student Center
(next to Munchies)

pass the hat for performing artists

sponsered by the Southwest Women's Center

545-0626

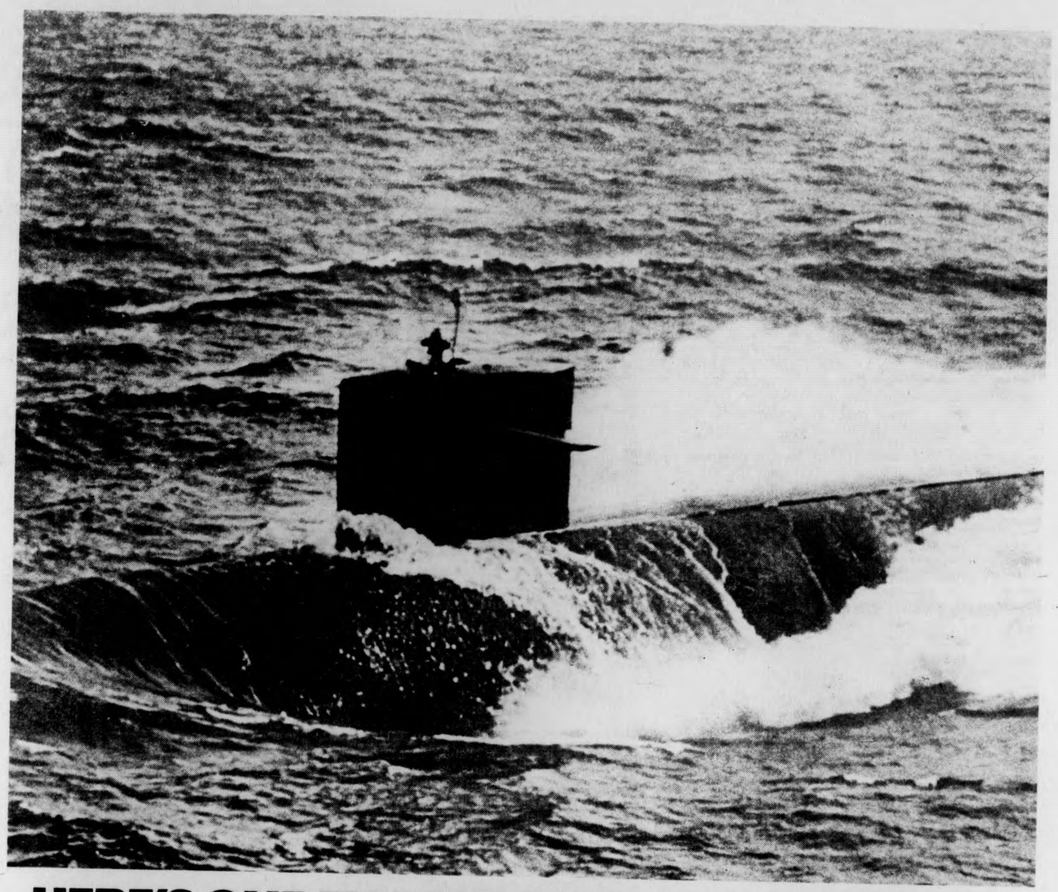

HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a career in engineering, think about this.

How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in one place... the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. In graduate school, this would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll be responsible for the most advanced equipment developed by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year.

The Navy. When it comes to nuclear training, no one can give you the same opportunities.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Minnesota Orchestra appearing at FAC

The Minnesota Orchestra (founded in 1903 as the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra) will make its first appearance in Amherst at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. as the third concert in the University's Arts Council Orchestra Series for the 1976-77 season.

Known as the "Orchestra on Wheels", the Minnesota Orchestra has been heard in nearly every state in the Union and throughout Canada.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets and are priced at $5, $6 and $7 for the general public; one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; $1 off the regular price for other students and senior citizens. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 545-2511.

American Family life colloquium at Amherst

"Family Life in America" is the topic of a colloquium now being held at Amherst College. The series began Wednesday, continues through the weekend to next Wednesday and includes many workshops and speakers. For further information call Lorna Peterson, 542-2576 or 549-5513.

'The Fountainhead' showing April 22

"The Fountainhead", the powerful story of a man of independent and uncompromising integrity who stands alone against the world, will be shown Friday, April 22 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Thompson 104. Ayn Rand wrote the screenplay for the movie in 1949.

Home economics symposium Monday

A Symposium entitled "Clothing: Quality vs. Price" will be held on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Campus Center. The Symposium deals with getting the best product for the best price now when money is tight.

There will be three speakers: Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy, a pioneer in clothing research for the U.S. Army; Ronald J. Dacheco, manager of the Textile and Apparel Testing Center for J.C. Penny Co., Inc.; and Dr. M. Vivian White who is instrumental to the development of Care Labeling.

Portrait sittings ending next week

Next week will be your last chance to be included in the 1977 INDEX. Appointment times are limited and filling up fast! Reserve a time now by calling 545-2874 or come to the 9th floor lobby of the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Duchess Meat Pie-Gravy; Basics: Spinach Casserole, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Baked Fish, Lasagna with Meat Sauce; Basics: Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Baked Fish.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Corned Beef Sandwich.

DINNER — Roast Beef with Mushroom Sauce, American Chop Suey.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Sausages, Chicken a la King on Whole Wheat Waffles, Fishburger.

DINNER — Beef and Peppers with Tomatoes, Baked Ham with Pineapple Rings.

SUNDAY
APRIL 15, 1977
Jimmy Cliff
in
THE HARDER THEY COME
CCA 7, 9, 11
$1.00

Academy of Music
Northampton
FRI-SUN-MON-TUE...
at 7:00 and 9:00
"DAZZLING... SEXY, AND FUN." – WCBS-TV
"BRILLIANT." – New York Post
LUMIERE
A film by Jeanne Moreau
Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
starring Jeanne Moreau · Francine Racette
Lucia Bose · Caroline Cartier
and Keith Carradine Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau
NO SHOWING SATURDAY
Due to Ballet
NO DOLLAR Nights
This Week!
AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

Thurs. April 14
JOANI CORBIN
Fri. April 15
MOUNTAIN LIFE
Sat. April 16
FOREST
Sun. April 17
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RAHAR'S
FOOD DRINK LODGING
25c Drafts M-F 6-8 p.m.
OPEN 11 DAILY • 12 SUNDAYS
VISIT OUR GAME ROOM
7 Old South St. • Northampton
ACROSS FROM Peter Pan Bus Terminal

TONIGHT
FRIDAY APRIL 15
The Night Porter
starring
Charlotte Rampling
CCA 7, 9¹⁵, 11³⁰
$1.00

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JOHN MICHALSKI
and
KURT KASZNAR
THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRODUCTION OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"MIRACULOUS!"
CLIVE BARNES, NY TIMES
THURS., APRIL 28 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

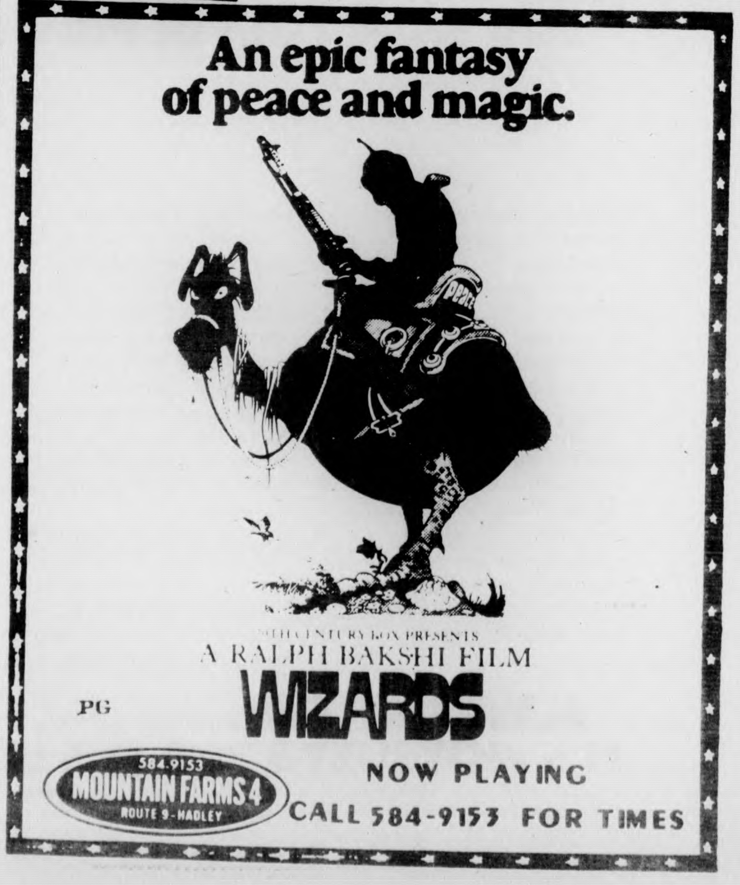
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
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584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
ROUTE 9 - HADLEY
NOW PLAYING
CALL 584-9153 FOR TIMES

NOTICES

AIIE DINNER

There will be a joint dinner and meeting with the Springfield Chapter. Frank S. White from Pratt and Whitney will be the guest speaker. The topic will be "What does industry expect from the I.E. Graduate". The dinner will take place Wed., April 20 at 6 p.m. in CC 1101. Cost will be $3.50 for members and $7 for non-members. Notify Dr. Trueswell, Jim Johnson or Bruce Costa before April 15 if you plan to attend.

ATTENTION POLITICAL ACTIVISTS

Work as canvassers for Mass. Fair Share. Summer and-or full-time positions; salary. Call 781-4110 today!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will be running this weekend. It will leave Whitmore (Haigis Mall) at 12:30 and return at 4. There are only a few weeks left but all new students who would like to join are welcomed. Hope to see you there. Any questions, call Bill at 546-6782 or Mary Jane, Rm 316 at 545-2302.

CANCELLATION

BDIC's "Friday Afternoon, Live" presentation on Urban Studies has been CANCELLED. It had been scheduled on Friday, April 15.

CAR WASH

Located at Mountain Farms Mall behind Bess Eaton Donut Shop, $1.25, 10-5, Sat. April 23. Please help us raise money for our Big brother-Big sister program!

CONTRA DANCE

Contra dance with Apple Jack at the Munson Library in S. Amherst. Dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and everyone is invited.

COSTUME MAKERS

Enthusiastic workers needed to make costumes for JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL. Contact Deb Carleton at 256-8658 or leave a message at BDIC 545-0736.

FOOD DAY

All interested in working on Food Day projects related to hunger meet in main lounge on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Eileen at 6-8949 or Jim, 6-5133.

FRATERNITY

Has the atmosphere of other fraternities turned you off? Check out Lambda Chi Alpha. We're different. Call Jay at 545-2412, Rm 112.

FREE CONCERT TODAY!

At 1:25 The Norwood High School Band will be performing in the FAC Concert Hall. Please come!

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

There will be a meeting Mon. night April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Elections will be held. Please plan to attend.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI-TAU BETA SIGMA

Mandatory meeting Mon., April 18 at 6 p.m. in Old Chapel. Sorry guys, but we have to get the convention hassels taken care of.

LESBIANS-BI-SEXUAL WOMEN

A new national homosexual sexuality survey by Karla Jay and Allen Young. Questionnaires are available at Everywomen's Center, Goodell Library; and Lesbian Gardens-Valley Women's Center, Northampton.

LOST

Small black address book. Please call 549-0363 or leave message. Thank you.

LOST

If you found my pocketbook at the Patterson party at Poor Richard's Mon. eve., please put it in a paper bag and drop it in a U.S. mailbox. I need the contents desperately.

LOST

I left my keys at the tennis courts at NOPE on April 12. Call Tom 584-9109 or drop them off at Arnold House.

LOST

Clipboard with very important addresses. I must find this clipboard. It's a matter of life and death. If found call Ellen at 253-5711.

MASK MAKERS

Interested in making masks for the world premiere of JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL? Contact Deb Carelton at 256-8658 or leave a message at BDIC 545-0736.

PARENTS INTERESTED IN SUMMER CHILD CARE

Please call the childcare office at 545-0333 for help and information.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

AWTPD anyone? Join your friends for a day of fun and learning Wed., April 20 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at NOPE.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UMass Sailing Club next Tues. We will be discussing upcoming regattas and holding elections. Watch Bulletin and *Collegian* for time and room of meeting; for more information call Tim at 6-4180.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC? Stop by 416 Goodell. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas. Deadline for applying for fall is Counseling Week.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

At Phi Sigma Kappa, April 30, 510 N. Pleasant St.

SET BUILDERS

Workers needed to construct the set for JOURNEY: A MYTHICAL MUSICAL. Contact Kirk at 586-3222 or leave a message at BDIC, 545-0736.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Little Flags Theatre to perform 'Tania'

The Little Flags Theatre production of Maxine Klein's "Tania" will be performed again at UMass Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This production is a benefit for the Che Lumumba School. Tickets are available at TIX in the Student Union for a $2 donation. the Little Flags Theatre, a multi-racial, multi-aged political theatre based in Boston under the artistic direction of Maxine Klein, is presently on a National Tour.

Maxine Klein is nationally known for her abilities as a director and playwright in combining vivid theatricality with political impact. She works with her husband and principal collaborator, composer Jim Oestereich.

TANIA is written and directed by Klein, with original music by Oestereich and choreography by Esta McKayle.

French horn recital tonight in Bowker

Laura Klock will present a program of chamber music for French horn with members of the music faculty tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Child Care Lecture planned for Sunday

New Bedford community activist Greg Williams will speak on "Human Needs vs. Military Spending" and a number of local people will address the issue of "The Need For Child Care in Northampton" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Church, Northampton.

An excellent short film on a community woman's issue will also be shown. Donations will be appreciated and the public is invited.

World Food crisis seminar tomorrow

A workshop and mini-seminar will be conducted by Gail Watris of Project Bread tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. concerning the ethics and legislation of the world food crisis. The workshop and mini-seminar will be in the Wright Hall Common room on the Smith Campus. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 till 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
NETWORK R United Artists
AIRPORT '77 PG
"THE LATE SHOW" PG
BLACK SUNDAY R
"DEMON SEED" R STARTS Fri
PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT R STARTS Fri
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
©Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR
Still the fairest of them all!
Saturday, April 16th Matinee 2:30 Evening 7, 9, 11
C.C.A. $1.00 Sponsored by J.Q.A. Upper

University of Massachusetts arts council presents
Minnesota Orchestra
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director
TUES., APRIL 19 8 PM
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9-HADLEY MASS
"A frank, direct, lyrically comic, thoroughly healthy approach to love." Vincent Canby, New York Times
Cousin Cousine
① R
Fri.: 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat.: 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sun. + Mon.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, twiliter 5:30-6:00
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
② PG
Fri.: 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sat.: 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, twiliter 4:45-5:15
Sun. + Mon: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, twiliter 5:45-6:15
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
③ PG
Fri.: 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat.: 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30, twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sun + Mon.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, twiliter 5:30-6:00
A great new COMEDY SWITCH
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
FREAKY FRIDAY
Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER
④ G
Fri.: 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, twiliter 4:30-5:00
Sat.: 2:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, twiliter 4:30-5:00
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REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5&10 S. Deerfield 665-8746
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, April 15-17
SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE R
"SEX ON THE GROOVE TUBE"-9:00
"DEADLY WEAPONS"-7:00 "FOURSOME"-11:00
$2.00 per adult Under 15 FREE

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror $25. Call Joyce at 549-0936.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

1 pr. 8 in. Bozak bookshelf spkrs. Very mellow sound, great for classical or vocals. Only 1 yr. old. $125. Steve. 546-9653.

Harmon Kardon cassette, best deck, under $500. Sacrifice. Pat 5. 10 p.m., 586-3738.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

Garrard SL3 changer, $35. 6-8430. P.M.

1 pr. 8 in. speakers 30 watt rms., $80. Call 568-0006 after 5.

Columbia 10-speed bike, like new, $75 or best offer. 323-6979.

For Sale: Mamiya RB67 SLR 2¼x2 3-4 with 90 mm f3.8 Mamiya Sekor lens, $450. Call Dan 546-6718.

Calculator — T.I. SR-51A, perfect cond. 90 day warranty. $40. Call Bob 549-1316.

Filmmaking — Kodak M24 movie camera, f2.7 lens, electric eye, super 8, $30. Bauer T4 movie projector slo-mo, $60. Both $70. Call Alan 549-0607.

Flourescent light fixtures, 4 ft., two bulb. Bulbs included. $15 ea. 253-9441.

Pioneer PL12D fully manual T-table w-cart, etc. $50. 546-4459.

Refridge, excel. cond. Reas. Call 546-6143.

Acoustic 135 Guitar amp: 120 w rms, w-z-12's. Very clean. $300. 546-4454.

Tag Sale — Sat. & Sun., April 16 & 17, 12-4 p.m. on green, Apt. G, Cliffside, Sundlnd.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 white Dodge Colt, 4 speed, good condition. $1050. Call Lucinda at 247-5725.

'62 Mercedes 190 SED, 30,000 on rblt., AM-FM, leather 997 — B. O. Rare cond. 584-9256.

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'65 Corvair Monza, 45,000 mi., gd. cond. $450 firm. Evenings 253-5410.

'70 Mustang, std. trans. Exc. cond. Must be seen. $995. Call Cheng 6-7122.

'69 Econ 300 Van. $1200 — B.O. 655-7050.

1973 240Z Datsun in exc. cond. Call eves. 584-1169.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 SAAB 99. New eng., brakes. Exc. cond. Must sell. 253-2828 eves. Keep trying — first reasonable offer!

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

1971 Chevy Van, excellent running condition, good body, many extras. $900 or best offer. Call 549-4600, ext. 215.

'69 Nova stand. spring inspection. $550. 253-5319. SOLD

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

Mercedes-Benz 230, beautiful traveling car 24 mpg 4 on the flr. excellent mech. shape $2250 flexible 665-3648.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'66 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Have to drive to believe. $400. 545-0192, Scottie after 6 p.m.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

1969 Fiat 124 conv. AM-FM, 8 track, radial, excellent cond. Sacrifice sale - make your offer. Call Bill 549-0942.

4 Sale — '65 Chevy Impala. $200. Call Cathy 256-0611.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

1973 Datsun 240z, new bat., alt., clutch, exhaust. AM-FM, air cond. Runs tip-top, needs paint. $3400. 256-8448 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Renault, sunroof, 4 dr., AM-FM, tape deck, $1850 or B. O. After 5, 253-3740.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 Kawasaki 400, 2 stroke bookrack, backrest, two bell super magnum helmets $825. Price will decrease $50. a week till sold. Bill 6-8811 anytime.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

350 Honda, exc. cond. 1972. $500. 549-6190.

'75 Kawasaki 100 ST 600m. Exc. cond. 584-7243 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill Residential Ed Camp for special needs children, Foxboro, MA. seeks counselors, behavior mod — mental retardation specialists. Also cook or maintenance. 617-492-7647.

Part time paid positions available. We need 2 equipment locker managers for the '77-'78 school year. The UMass Outing Club is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications available in Rm. 428b, Student Union or call 5-3131 or 5-2020. Work Study students are encouraged to apply.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

WANTED

Need a place to live this summer down Cape-Yarmouth area. Please call Judy 546-5096, Debby 546-5138.

Poker club members wanted for weekly poker club. Call Bob 549-1316.

I need a 16mm silent projector, name your price. Call Steve 546-9653.

Patterson Dorm needs weights and exercise equipment. If you have any to sell, call Howie 546-9692.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

FOR RENT

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

1 lg. bdrm. in 2 bdr. twnhse. apt., bus rte. 5-1927 or nites 549-6761 $105 neg.

1 bedroom apt. on bus line, tennis, swimming pool. Available June 1. Reasonable rate. No. 304 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 9-4:30, Mon., Tues, Thurs., Fri. Tel. 665-3958.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

Hyannis — Town — Beach — Students!! Cottages - apts. - room w-fridge & kitch. privileges. 2 in room, $28.00 wk. each. Private, $40.00 wk. Group rates 6 or more only $25.00 wk. each. Hurry, don't be left out. 396-4645.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

WANTED TO RENT

Couple needs sublet. 1 May - 15 June. Will care for plants & pets. 586-3953.

ART JOB WANTED

Dutch Art — teacher-artist with masters equiv. is looking for work, temp. or perm. skills in clay, metal, wood, drawing, painting, etc., art-hist., educ., psych. Teaching experience. 549-6174 evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room avble. in furn. modn. hse on wooded lot in So. Amherst. No bus, communal cooking, laundry facilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. $70 plus. 256-6224.

May 15 thru summer in wooded area in Pelham. 4 mi. from campus, own room. 85 plus. 253-5410.

Room for rent — co-op house. Amherst. Call 256-6698.

Want fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Grn. Sept. 1 — May 31. $129 — mo., all util. inc. On bus rte., cable TV, own room. Call Debbie 253-7537 eves.

Sublet — 1 brm. $70 — mo plus. Townhouse. 549-0389.

Housemate over 25 for beautiful Northampton cooperative. $75. Steve, 586-1748.

2 rms. avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Air cond., ph. no. 256-6992.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125 — mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400 — mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

3 bedrms., $95 ea. for 3 people, including utilities, 2 baths, free cable TV, pool, tennis, garden plot, dishwasher, bus rt. Start 6-1. 549-1845.

Apt. avail. May 1st. or thereafter 1 bdrm., util. included. A.C., pool, tennis, bus rt. 549-0607.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1 — 8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

2 br. apt., Main St., on bus rt. $210 — mo., 6-1 to 8-31. Call 256-6742.

For summer sublet or full yr. 3 rm. eff. apt. in house on E. Pleasant. 5 min. walk to campus & town. Call Sandy or Nan 549-5418. $160 — month.

3 bdr. twnhse. ½ m. to campus. Priv. bkyd., not a complex, — furn. 2 bus rts. 549-4855.

Opt to renew, furnished — or not. Pool, tennis, nice view, utilities included. Bus rte. 665-3637.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1 — 8-31. Rent neg. Call 549-5884 eve.

4 bdrm. twnhse. apt. Rol. Green. Semi-furn. Jun-Aug. 546-7819; 546-7807; 546-7810.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. 5-31. Opt. for lease. Call eve. 549-4861. $199.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

2 bdrm. Brittany Manor apt. on bus route, pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 w-option to renew for Fall. Call 253-7549.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Own room in 4 bdrm. apt. 50 — month. 253-5664.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 10 min. walk to both UMass and Amherst center, part. furn., quiet nghbrs., avail. May 22-Aug. 31, rent neg., 256-8109 after 6.

Huge two bedroom apt. in South Deerfield. May 1st. No Dogs 665-3648.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

4 rms.-bath in Northam. for 2 or 3, $175 plus negotiable. 6-1 — 8-31. 584-2444.

2 bdrm. apt., bus route, pool, 6-1 — 8-31. Cheap! Call eves. 256-6051.

Summer sublet: 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. bus, 1 mi. to UMass, chp rent, call 256-0665 aft. 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1 — 8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

2 bdrm. apt., avail. 6-1. Opt. renew. Good loc. Call 253-2841.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23 — 8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. apt. on bus rt. Semi-furn., air cond., pool. 6-1 — 8-31. Rent neg. 549-6919.

Summer Sublet: Option to renew. 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Walk to campus. 549-5898.

2 bdrm. apt. for rent or sublet. Puf Vill on bus rte., furnished. June 1. 549-0589.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220 — mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms, on bus route. Call 256-6017.

June — Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

Sublet — 2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furnd., all utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rte. $185 — mo. 6-1 — 8-31. Furnished, pool, AC. Call 253-3446.

FREE! Free! Well almost. We would like to sublet our two bedroom townhouse this summer. We'll talk price and you'll love it. Call 549-1817 and keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt., colonial vlg. apts., on bltn. rd. bus line June to Aug. incl. pool. Rent neg. Call Ken 253-9559.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

3 bdrm. twnhse. $200. Bus, pool, etc. Renew opt. 5-2013 — 665-3588.

4 bdrm. townhse. June-Aug. On bus rte. Semi-furnished, $260 — mo., air cond. & all util. included. Call 256-0672.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Apt., Squire Vill. June 1 - Aug. 30. On bus rt, 1½ baths, AC, pool, furn. Price neg. Call 665-2857.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

3 bdrm. apt. on rt. 9, Belch., at bus stop. $213 a mo., util. inc. Available May 15, option for fall. Call 256-6784 after 6 p.m.

Old spacious house in Bltn — own room, furn., need car. $100 — mo. incl. util. Opt. to ren. Ste. 253-7277.

This Is It! 2 bdrm. apt., furnished on bus rt. $175 per mo., Sund. 665-4737. June 1 to Sept. 1.

3 bedroom 2 story house in Sunderland on bus rt. $62.50 — mo. Call 665-3353.

Charming, sunny, 1 bedrm apt. right on N. Pleas. St. btwn campus & town. Ex. location 253-3366.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

I lost a pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses a week or two ago at the Lacrosse game. I lost them either in the bathroom in Tobin or on the hill. Please — I need them desperately! It was the game against Cornell. If you know anything about them, please call Sharon at 253-2594.

FOUND

Found — white female cat with black streak btwn ears. cataract in right eye, near Brittany Manor. Call 253-7125.

Found — Man's watch in Thom 104. Call 6-6007.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

UMTG: The joy in your show was more than silver and could ever be. Jerry.

Counselor-Advocate needs female rape victims who had health care to discuss medical experience for project. Call Jaymie Sawyer, 253-5760.

Lonely apartment seeks understanding people for fun and companionship this summer. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

Alright fun girls our hacienda is yours just don't bother fee — Toho.

There are 256256 bytes on a disc!

Marither — happy 2 — oh! Hope we can be steady as a rock — love, the Rockman.

Saw you at Puffers Pond on Tuesday. You were in green. Don't want to swim under the ice in February, it's too long to wait. RSVP (Somehow).

To my Geoff: loving you is something I will always do, whenever you need me, I'll be here. Your little Mart.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

LMP happy 21st you finally made it! With love Dave.

Have a beautiful wedding and a wonderful life together, Danny and Lou. We all love you.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call Melanie 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley typing
29 S. Pleasant St
call 256-6736
M-F 10-6 S 10-2

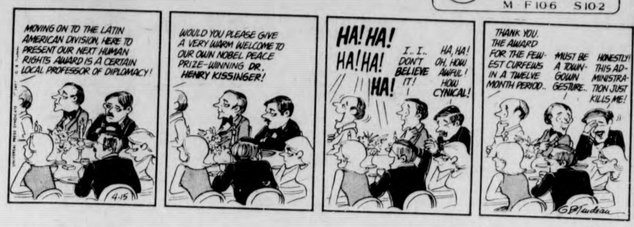
MOVING ON TO THE LATIN AMERICAN DIVISION, HERE TO PRESENT OUR NEXT HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD IS A CERTAIN LOCAL PROFESSOR OF DIPLOMACY!
WOULD YOU PLEASE GIVE A VERY WARM WELCOME TO OUR OWN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE-WINNING DR. HENRY KISSINGER!
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
I.. I.. DON'T BELIEVE IT!
HA, HA! OH, HOW AWFUL! HOW CYNICAL!
THANK YOU. THE AWARD FOR THE FEWEST CURFEWS IN A TWELVE MONTH PERIOD..
MUST BE A TOWN-GOWN GESTURE..
HONESTLY! THIS ADMINISTRATION JUST KILLS ME!
4-15
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

STYLES BY DEBORAH
PERSONAL STYLE CUT $5.00
TELE 549 5610

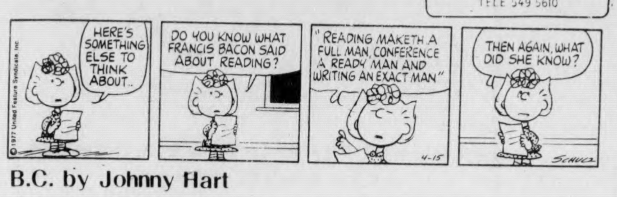
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE TO THINK ABOUT..
DO YOU KNOW WHAT FRANCIS BACON SAID ABOUT READING?
"READING MAKETH A FULL MAN, CONFERENCE A READY MAN AND WRITING AN EXACT MAN"
4-15
THEN AGAIN, WHAT DID SHE KNOW?
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

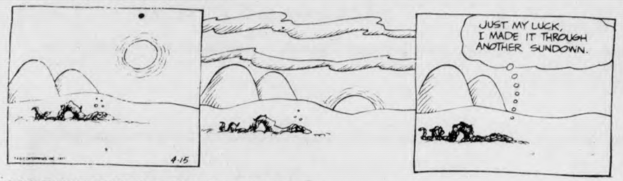
JUST MY LUCK, I MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER SUNDOWN.
4-15

HARRY FIG by Peter Wallace

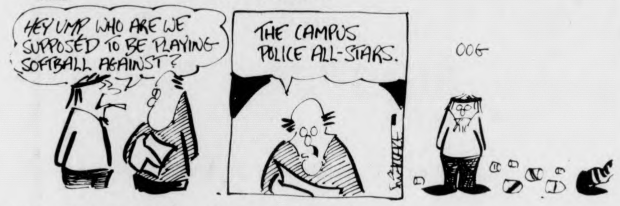
HEY UMP WHO ARE WE SUPPOSED TO BE PLAYING SOFTBALL AGAINST?
THE CAMPUS POLICE ALL-STARS.
OOG

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

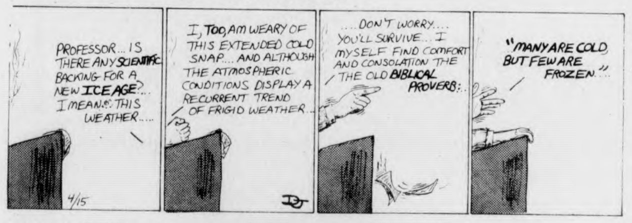
PROFESSOR... IS THERE ANY SCIENTIFIC BACKING FOR A NEW ICE AGE?... I MEAN... THIS WEATHER.....
4/15
I, TOO, AM WEARY OF THIS EXTENDED COLD SNAP.... AND ALTHOUGH THE ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS DISPLAY A RECURRENT TREND OF FRIGID WEATHER...
....DON'T WORRY.... YOU'LL SURVIVE... I MYSELF FIND COMFORT AND CONSOLATION THE THE OLD BIBLICAL PROVERB:..
"MANY ARE COLD, BUT FEW ARE FROZEN."

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

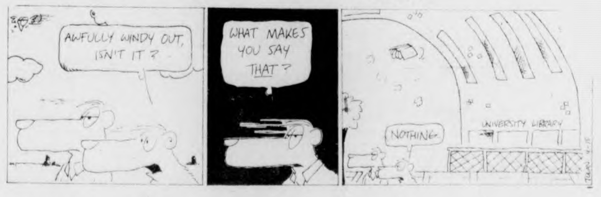
AWFULLY WINDY OUT, ISN'T IT?
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
NOTHING
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

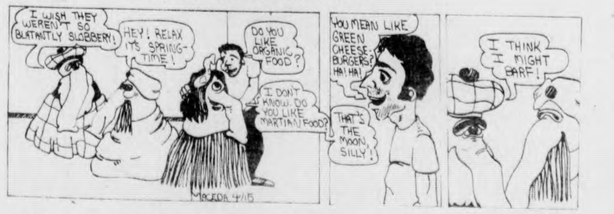
I WISH THEY WEREN'T SO BLATANTLY SLOBBERY!
HEY! RELAX IT'S SPRING-TIME!
DO YOU LIKE ORGANIC FOOD?
I DON'T KNOW. DO YOU LIKE MARTIAN FOOD?
MACEDA 4/15
YOU MEAN LIKE GREEN CHEESE-BURGERS? HA! HA!
THAT'S THE MOON, SILLY!
I THINK I MIGHT BARF!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

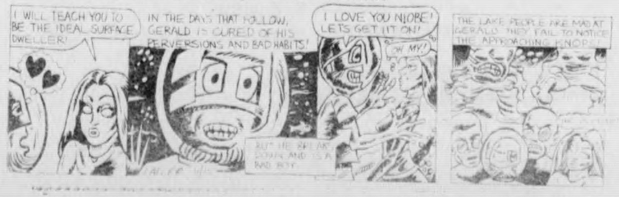
I WILL TEACH YOU TO BE THE IDEAL SURFACE DWELLER!
IN THE DAYS THAT FOLLOW, GERALD IS CURED OF HIS PERVERSIONS AND BAD HABITS!
BUT HE BREAKS DOWN AND IS A BAD BOY.
I LOVE YOU NIOBE! LETS GET IT ON!
OH MY!
THE LAKE PEOPLE ARE MAD AT GERALD. THEY FAIL TO NOTICE THE APPROACHING KNOPS!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
27 THE FBI "Flight To Harbin"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 THE WAY IT WAS
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 ETCETERA
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
32 NEW ENGLAND WHALERS HOCKEY
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Winning Ticket"
27 MOVIE "The Great American Broadcast"
38 CHARLES RIVER — A REPORT
56 WORLD AT WAR
57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico Packs His Bags"
57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 NASHVILLE 99
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Sweet Hostage"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "So Help Me God"
38 MOVIE "Peyton Place"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
57 57 REPORTS: MASSACHUSETTS
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
56 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10:00 3 HUNTER
22 30 QUINCY
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "A Time Of Change"
10:30 27 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Operation Secret"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 NBA PLAYOFFS
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "House Of Dracula"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Radio Cap Murder"
40 S.W.A.T. "Lessons In Fear"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE CHICAGO SOUL SPECIAL
1:45 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 15 — Born today, you possess great originality, both of intellect and of spirit. You have depths of enthusiasm you haven't even tapped yet -- and depths of curiosity that promise to carry you into many experiences of a different and even exotic nature. You have no desire to walk in another's footsteps. Even though you may opt to follow another's line of work, you will want to go farther than your model or, if not farther, at least as far in a different way. You are always ready to try new methods for attaining old goals. You have no great loyalty to times gone by; you believe in the future and you have faith in your own ability to have a hand in creating it.

You do not always succeed, but when you fail you do not accept failure stoically, nor do you pretend that failure has not occurred. You are one of those very realistic individuals who is able to take both the bad and the good and mold it into something bigger, better and more influential than either was before. When you fail, you are quick to begin again; when you succeed, you are quick to move on. You do not believe there is anything to be gained by staying behind to savor success any more than there is by wallowing in failure.

A personal relationship of however long a duration is more important to you than anything else in your life. The newest friend stands as great a chance of getting your attention as the oldest. You are a reasonable person, who puts logic ahead of emotion. At the same time, however, you cannot face even the smallest problem unemotionally.

* * *

Saturday, April 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take the traditional approach to difficulties with members of the opposite sex. A woman should wait for the man to call -- and vice versa.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Early morning "downs" are matched by late-in-the-day "ups." Be prepared to take another's problems seriously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The recent unproductive period is due to peter out. Make an effort to turn your attention toward new goals. Resurrect ambition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Consider the consequences before jumping into new projects. You may not be able to work satisfactorily with those in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Small matters are such that your independence may be threatened. Disregard another's hints about taking over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You might be wise to take another up on an offer of help. This is not a good time to try to prove how far you can proceed on your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Follow the lead of those who seem to know how the wind is blowing. Don't attempt to strike out on your own at this particular time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Weigh every possible consequence of an action taken against an enemy. You might be better off turning the other cheek -- again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You have a knack for comprehending abstractions. Employ it at this time and you will gain a new understanding of your present position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You should have no trouble being accepted in the society of people you choose. Small gains in evening bring great joy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you refuse to treat a minor breach of etiquette as though it were a major crime you will do yourself and others a favor. Be calm in evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You will forfeit success if you fail to complete each phase of a project well. You may need further study in certain aspects of the work.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Give one ---- time
5 Salamanders
9 Apple parts
14 Man's nickname
15 Pelvic bones
16 Palm cockatoo
17 Affected with: Suffix
18 Kicking the ---- around
19 ----- bull
20 Disappears
22 Fortitude
23 Remains inactive
24 Walk back and forth
25 Mom, Pop and the kids
28 Translating from cipher
32 Walking
33 United in marriage
34 The sun
35 Utah's ---- Canyon
36 Loves to excess
37 Inter ----: Among other things
38 Be mistaken
39 More unusual
40 Caste
41 Became more profound
43 English river
44 Rolled ----
45 Snatch
46 Dwindle
49 Not invincible
53 Deputy
54 Walter ----: Amer. physician
55 Spanish ----
56 John ----- Garner
57 "He's something ----!"
58 Cartoonist Peter ----
59 Paid up
60 Went quickly
61 Fish catching devices

DOWN
1 Russian sea
2 Kind of ray
3 Related by blood
4 Firmness
5 LXXX
6 Ice masses
7 Cans
8 Curve downward
9 House style: 2 words
10 Talked at length
11 Enraptured
12 Lengthly, in time
13 Auction
21 Sedimentary material
22 Heavy war clubs
24 Rome's first bishop
25 Daunted: Informal
26 Burning
27 Thomas -----: Irish poet
28 Took out
29 Moslems, collectively
30 Racket
31 Drinking vessel
33 Folkways
36 Italian poet
37 Southerner
39 Responded to stimuli
40 Gab
42 Attack suddenly
43 Passed back and forth
45 Simpletons: Informal
46 ---- tight ship
47 Alaska's governor
48 Fender blemish
49 Scottish-born inventor
50 Bald
51 Fuzz
52 Adam's grandson
54 Ump

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

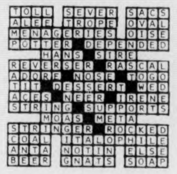
TOLL SEVER SACS
ALEE TROPE OVAL
MENAGERIES OISE
POTTER DEPENDED
HANS SIRE
REVERSER RASCAL
ADORE NOSE TOGO
TIT DESSERT WED
ACES NEER IRENE
STRING SUPPORTS
MOAS META
STRINGER ROCKED
COAL ITALOPHILE
ANTA NOTIN ELSE
BEER GNATS SOAP

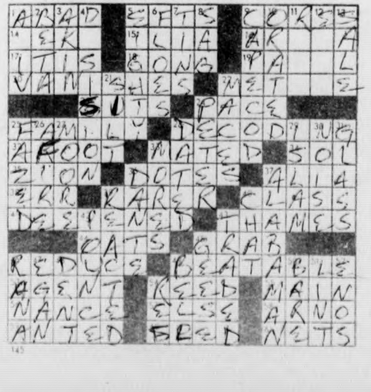

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The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
PHILIP CORBETT

Yesterday's word:
MEDIATION

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Ruggers back in action; face Wesleyan, Vermont

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club (A and D sides) face Wesleyan at 1:30 Sunday on the rugby pitch west of the Boyden intramural fields; while the B and C sides travel to Burlington, Vermont for a 1:30 contest Saturday against the University of Vermont.

The A side match is a preliminary elimination round for the New England Rugby Football Union Tournament, which will take place here May 14 and 15.

Wesleyan is 1-1. It beat Trinity, 28-0, but lost to Tufts, 12-10.

"We should win that A game and we have to win it," UMass coach 'Doc' Laurence said.

"There's a lot of pride involved, we're hosting the New England tournament and it would be a hell of a thing to get knocked out of the championship round now," Laurence added.

Laurences' main concern is with the offensive play of his backs. Three sides managed only one score against the Portland, Maine club last weekend.

"The ball handling has just been inadequate, "Laurence said. "We are not getting the ball out to our wings fast enough.

"We're a running team and we have the backfield talent to control the ball," Laurence added, "but our backs have to move the ball quickly and play together."

Laurence said Billy Foye, New England all-star center for the Beacon Hill club, was expected to work with the MInutemen backs this week in practice.

"Billy is one of the best centers in the United States," Laurence said, "and I'm sure our backs will benefit greatly from his guidance."

"I expect a lot more offense than what we showed against Portland," he added.

The UMass A side has not lost to the college side since Amherst College beat it 10-7 last spring.

At Burlington the UMass B side will play Vermont's A side and the C side will square off against the Catamount's B's. The Minutemen B's lost, 10-7, to Vermont's A side in the fall.

"Our B side should win, "Laurence said. "Vermont is physically much larger than us, but I think our speed will be too much for them."

"Our C side is made up largely of inexperienced rugby players, "Laurence added, "but there are a lot of good athletes on the C's and they are looking better as they play more."

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — Springfield 2 UMass 1
VARISTY TENNIS — UMass 9 MIT 0
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 4 Rhode Island 3
MEN'S JUNIOR VARISTY LACROSSE — UMass 9 Yale 1

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Connecticut *Away* 3:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. New Hampshire (2) *Away* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Rutgers *Home* 1:00
MEN'S TRACK — UMass Relays *Home* 10:00
WOMEN'S TRACK — UMass Relays *Home* 10:00
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — vs. Keene State *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Naval Academy Prep *Home* 2:00
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Rhode Island Keene State *Home* 2:30
MEN'S CREW — vs. Trinity *Away*

SUNDAY
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Quinsigamond CC (2) *Away* 12:00
RUGBY — vs. Wesleyan *Home* 1:30

MONDAY
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Boston College *Home* 2:00
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. AIC *Home* 3:00

Cooney second

Doug Cooney, UMass graduate student, placed second in national weightlifting competition held earlier this month in Michigan.

Competing in the 220 lb. weight class, Cooney set three New England while placing second among all competition.

Cooney is also the reigning New England champion in his weight classification, and is priming for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

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Naiads synchronize fine aquatic show

By LAURA BASSETT
Collegian Staff

REVIEW

Despite oppressive heat and humidity and minor technical difficulties, the opening performance of the Naiads annual Aquatic Arts presentation was as good as I expected it to be.

The program consisted of 11 small routines and a finale, each portraying a specific message using aquatic art skills. The first part of the show consisted of several larger group numbers of six to 10 swimmers. Naturally the larger the group the greater the problems of synchronization but the long hours of practice were evident in the routines.

"Water Folly," a whimsical spoof on traditional water ballet, was well-coordinated and enjoyable. "Unity," another large group number, had good thematic quality and good execution of stunts. "Friendship" closed out the first set of routines and was one of the strongest performances in the show. Choreographed and performed by Naiads officers Anne Fallon and Laurie Jo Green, "Friendship" was a very complete composition combining really good use of aquatic skills and feeling to communicate the message of how close friendship exists in people's lives.

After intermission the Naiads came back with a more traditional number from Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake" entitled the "Ugly Duckling". This number used especially effective costuming and was well-choreographed. The synchronization of the nine swimmers and solo Laurie Jo Green was also very well executed.

Two other small members were worth mentioning in the second set. A duet by officers Peggy Kinner and Dawn Warner and solo performance by Kathy Loftus were very symbolic and well performed.

Just as it is meant to be, the finale was the crowning point of the entire show. The overall theme of the finale was "It's a Small World" and consisted of several smaller group presentations under this theme. All 36 members of the Naiads joined together in a huge formation to open the finale and moved as a connected group down the length of the pool.

It was a very impressive beginning and led to a series of routines based on music from several representative countries. The show was ended by several well executed large formations which exhibited just how well the group works together.

Being opening night of a performance series after a long session of practice there were some expected flaws in the show but I think the Naiads can be proud of their efforts. The program contained a variety of ideas and themes and all the routines were creative and enthusiastically performed. The show will run two more nights until Saturday and tickets are still available. Be prepared for a warm evening, but definitely don't miss it!

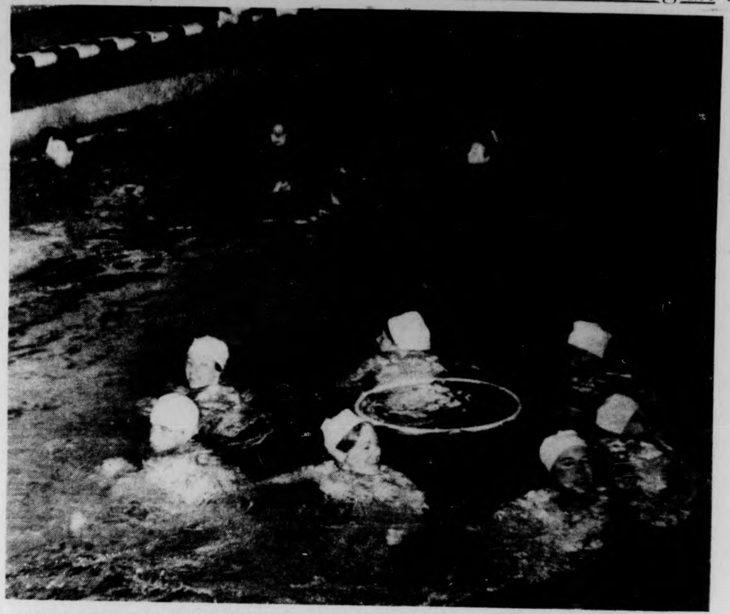

RING AROUND THE COLLAR — No, oh well, how about ring around the hoola-hoop. Anyway, the Naiads will be doing rings around something through Saturday evening. So if you're curious as to just what they are doing, why not check them out. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

★Netmen dominate

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

by Niel Rockowitz in the first singles match, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (5-3 tie breaker). The match was plagued by several questionable calls which led to a few heated arguments. Rosen, who admitted he was not at his best, let loose some uncharacteristically wild shots, while Rockowitz played a steady game.

Minutemen Jimmy Barnhart and Alan Staple simply outclassed their opponents and won easily. Barnhart, playing fifth singles, defeated Stan Drobal 6-1, 6-1. Staple posted a 6-1, 6-4 win over Frank Fuller.

In doubles, the Minutemen didn't lose a set to previously undefeated MIT. Scores were: Rosen-Green over Rockowitz-Moss, 6-3, 6-2; Kalan-Staple over Drobal Neil Soiffer, 6-2, 7-6 (5-2); Barnhart-Steve Heyl over Sheftall-Yusuf Maniya, 6-1, 6-1.

The win boosted UMass' record to 2-1.

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Crewmen face fast Trinity

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew will be in Hartford tomorrow to race Trinity College on its home course.

UMass is expected to have its hands full, as Trinity was last year's number two crew in Division II competition, in addition to having a very fast freshman team. Rumors indicate that many of last year's freshmen at Trinity have returned this year to row varsity.

UMass varsity coach Kurt Betchick anticipates a tough race on Saturday. "I have never seen a slow crew from Trinity," he said. "They are a fast, high stroking crew."

Last year, UMass lost to Trinity by less than two seconds. Previous races have been equally as close. UMass has scheduled Trinity in the regular season traditionally, as the location of both schools makes it convenient.

Racing for UMass will be a varsity eight, junior varsity eight, freshman "A" eight, and a freshman "B" eight. The freshman "B" boat and the JV eight will be looking for their first win of the season. The JV's are looking to avoid the errors that cost them the race last week against Marist.

The freshman "B" boat will get its first fair race this Saturday as it will race against Trinity's freshman "B" boat. Last week against Marist, it was forced to race in a three-boat race with the Marist "A" and UMass "A" boat.

Trinity will be coming into this race off an embarrassing loss to Coast Guard Academy, the number one Division II school. Coast Guard demolished Trinity by more than 20 seconds. UMass is coming off a victory over Marist College.

★Batters bow again

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

"Tommy pitched a super ball game for us," said Bergquist, "its gotta be a tough loss to swallow. I knew when we began the season that we weren't gonna be a great offensive ballclub, but I did expect a little more offense than we've been getting."

"I told my team that on a day like today (by the latter innings the wind had picked up and the temperature dropped) it's gonna be a game of breaks," said Springfield coach Archie Allen. "It just so happened that we got the break."

Saturday the Minutemen head to Durham, NH for a doubleheader against the Wildcats. The prospective starters for the twinbill are Jeff Reardon and Doug Welenc. They're hoping that by Saturday the coughing UMass bats awaken before the teams offensive woes each epidemic proportions.

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Tuesday, April 19, 1977
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If you have experienced or know of sex discrimination in the policies, procedures or practices of the RRM or its employees, please testify before the Student Affairs Title IX Committee at the hearing or submit written testimony to Lisa Grant, Office of Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore.

RRM staff will not attend the hearing, except for those who themselves wish to testify.

Gorillas take on Rutgers...

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

The seventh ranked major college lacrosse team in the nation, Rutgers University, will face-off against the UMass lacrosse team tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. behind Boyden, and do not let the kegs, blankets, and partyers deceive you. For UMass it won't be any picnic.

The Scarlet Knights of New Jersey have played and beaten some of the best teams in the nation so far this season in compiling their 4-2 record.

Early in the season Rutgers defeated the U.S. Naval Academy, the sixth ranked team in the nation, by a score of 9-7. Since then the Scarlet Knights have defeated C.W. Post, 14-6, the U.S. Military Academy 13-8, and Buckness College, 14-6.

In their two losses, the Scarlet Knights played admirably in defeat, losing by one goal to the University of Pennsylvania the fourth ranked team in the nation by a score of 13-12. Against the number one team in the nation, Cornell University, the Scarlet Knights were behind the Big Red 7-4 at halftime before losing, 15-10, at Ithaca, the Big Red's home field.

Rutgers has a similar type of 'run and gun' attack that Garber's Gorillas employ. Big midfielders and attackmen who can move the ball around should provide a tough afternoon for the UMass defense.

At midfield the Scarlet Knights are led by Joe Reilly (26) and Jim Teatom (28) who are the team's best offensive middies. The team's leading goal scorer is attackman Tom Sweeney (13). Sweeney teams up with the Scarlet Knights' leading assist man, Bob Olsen (7) who also leads the team in total points, and Jim Ford (11). Olsen had four goals and three assists against Cornell University.

On defense Chuck Apel (14), Rex Capro (33) and Dick Prakopcyk (34) will play an aggressive type of 'reaching in over the head' defense. Senior goaltender Dick Scipione (1) plays a fair game in the net but is not too strong on clearing the ball which could be a plus for UMass' riding attackmen.

After playing Rutgers tomorrow Garber's Gorillas will have a brief respite, one day to be exact, before they tangle again, this time with the likes of the Eagles of Boston College. The Eagles have a much improved squad from last year and have shown that improvement in a close loss to Brown University, a perennial New England power. Alsot the Eagles have bombed other lesser quality New England opponents. That game will start at 2:00 p.m. on Monday.

But before attempting to eat an Eagle, the Gorillas will have their work cut out for them in trying to knock a Scarlet Knight off its high horse. UMass' playoff hopes for this season will depend heavily on tomorrow's outcome.

...while women open up season

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team opens its second year with a tough game as it plays Northeastern tomorrow at 1:00 on the field next to NOPE.

Although this is the women's first game, they've been practicing for six weeks and will be ready. Last year, Northeastern provided the opposition for the first game which UMass won, 9-6.

Coach Frank Garahan, in his second year at the helm cites Northeastern as a perennial power. "They're a well-established team and we're going to have to put it all together to beat them."

Even though this is only UMass' second season, it too must be considered a power. Newly elected co-captains Nancy O'Neil and Debbie Ames lead a team which is comprised of many returning players plus some surprising new talent.

"The team looks a lot better than it did last year at this time. The quality of stick-handling has improved and we're better balanced at the positions," Garahan said.

This, in fact, creates a rare problem for Garahan. "We've got so many good players that it's tough deciding who will start at some positions. But it's good to know I can use my bench any time with confidence."

Garahan stated that the team's offense starts with a fastbreak but "if it isn't there, we'll go into a more sophisticated ball control offense."

A fast break offense is successful if, after a save, the goalie can clear the ball quickly. It also depends on the good conditioning of the players. That is something which has yet to be tested. Northeastern should provide a more than adequate challenge tomorrow.

Chimps shatter baby Bulldogs

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Two goals performances by Anthony Florence, Steve Colella, Brad Mitchel, and Carl Leone triggered coach Pete Connelly's UMass lacrossemen to a 9-1 rout over Yale's mini-Bulldogs (Pups?), in the Chimp's season opener.

The game was only four minutes old when after moving the ball around, Mitchel set Davis up for a nice scoring attempt. Davis' backhander, however, didn't reach the netting as Yale goalie Craig Hornis came up with the save.

Yale went on the attack, and got on the board first (and ironically for the last time) when Yale-man Andy Putnam got a 'garbage goal' (that's exactly what players on the visiting team's bench called it), scooping the ball up off the ground in a scramble, and flipping it into the left hand top corner. Yale-1 UMass-0.

But fear not. Before Yale could pronounce the names of the other Ivy League schools (they got as far as Har-vard and Dartmouth), the mini-Minutemen knotted the score at 1-apiece.

Colella hauled in a pass from teammate Mark Schwarz, spun around a Yale player who was doing a poor imitation of a defenseman, and bounced a 15-footer into the strings, putting UMass on the board.

The two players reversed roles on the next play, Colella passing off to Schwarz, whose backhanded shot was turned into a save by Yale's Horhis.

With three minutes left in the first quarter, Leone got what turned out to be the game winner, rifling a shot from 20 feet, giving UMass a 2-1 lead. And when Florence dumped in an over-the-shoulder backhander in period number two, UMass' halftime lead stood at 3-1 (which was plenty).

Forty seconds into the third quarter, Jeff Davis scored while standing at Yale's crease, putting the chimps up by three.

There was no doubt now as to the eventual game-winner. UMass would pump in five more goals in the second half before it was over. Yale players did have something to look forward to; the bus ride back to New Haven would be a quiet one. There's no place like home!

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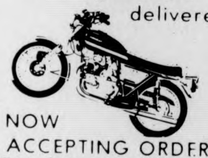

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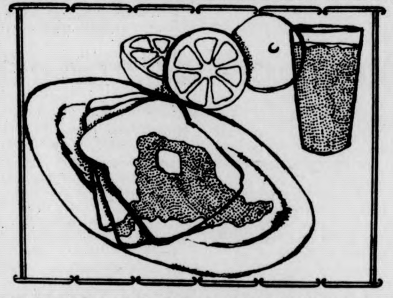

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Softballers top URI for third straight win

By PAT MCGRATH
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's softball team extended its winning streak to three consecutive games as it held on to defeat U.R.I. by a score of 4-3 on Thursday in Kingston.

The game was characterized by a fine pitching performance from freshman Sue Peters and a somewhat sloppy defense, as the Minutewomen committed seven errors.

The UMass offense could only muster six hits throughout the game, as once again the softballers had trouble stirring up a consistent offense. The only big hit of the game came when senior Heidi Dickson belted a double which scored two important runs in the fourth inning. Sue Peters has laced a triple and Cheryl Meliones had walked to score on Dickson's two-bagger. The only two other UMass runs were unearned.

"It wasn't a good game for us," commented coach Dianne Thompson. "The offense wasn't there and our mental lapses on defense really hurt. We were lucky to survive with only three runs scored against us."

Peters was a bright spot for UMass as she picked up her second victory of the season against no losses. She allowed three runs, six hits, one base on balls, and struck out six batters. Peters also continued to wield a hot bat as she had yet another triple.

UMass' problems on defense came mainly through a lack of communication among the infielders. Thompson hopes that her team can improve significantly on that aspect of the game before Saturday's game against Keene State which will be played at home.

"I still have all of my confidence in the team," commented Thompson. "Keene state will be a tough game and we will have to play good team softball in order to beat them. We can do it!"

In that game, Thompson plans to start Gail Matthews on the mound and put Peters in left field, switching Rita Riley to right.

The six hits for the Minutewomen were tagged by Carol Bruce, Rita Riley, Peters (triple), Sue DiRocco (triple), Dickson (double), and Pat Oski. Chris Verdini, the freshman third baseman, turned in the game's finest defensive play in the fourth inning when she snagged a shot down the third base line and made a backhanded tag to catch the runner at third base.

The UMass JV's opened their season by belting out 15 hits to blast the URI JV's by a score of 15-0. Freshman Donna Sasso turned in an excellent pitching performance as she went the route and allowed just three hits and two walks while fanning seven. Many of the JV's had dazzling defensive plays. Pat DeCaire at third, Joanne Davis behind the plate, and Karyl Resnick at first had particularly fine efforts.

"I'm really proud of them," said a pleased JV coach Linda Wetherby. "Everyone did well and everyone played. We have real diversity on this team."

The JVs will also face Keene State on Saturday, April 16th, on the field behind NOPE. If the varsity pulls off another win, they will have equalled last year's output of four wins. Things are looking up for the Diamondwomen.

"If we can get our bats going and play heads-up softball, we should have a good game," summarized Thompston.

Huge field gathers for UM Relays

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

All that's left is for the weather gods to smile on the Llewelyn Derby Track tomorrow as the other basic ingredients of a track and field classic: top athletes, excellent facilities, and tenacious competition are already assured in the second annual UMass Relays.

A field of over 1050 athletes will converge on the finest outdoor facility in New England. 748 men, representing about 30 schools and 324 women from 20 schools will compete. This is up from 650 athletes and 32 teams which competed last year.

UMass will field the largest squads in both divisions, with 80 men and 30 women competing. "It's the advantage of being the home team," said coach Ken O'Brien. UConn (64) and Dartmouth (60) will also bring large squads. For the women, it's a case of quality over quantity, as the Age Group Athletic Association of Connecticut is only bringing two competitors, but both are Olympic caliber athletes. The Falmouth Track Club and the Liberty Athletic Club both have small but talented teams.

No scores or team standings will be kept, so it will be a chance for the studs to bang heads, and the second-raters to feel what it's like to run a sub-4:10 pace, or something akin to that.

"We'll be using this meet basically to qualify individuals for the coming championship meets in their respective events," said O'Brien. "We also want them to get experience for the critical championship meets such as the conference meet. We'll also be trying to qualify some of the relays — but qualifying individuals is our main goal."

The first event will take the gun at 10:00 a.m. 29 events, both individual and relays, will be contested.

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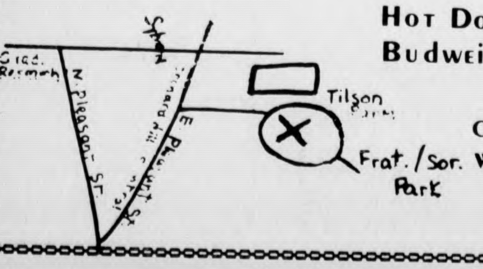

Campus Bus Shuttles Will Run all Day to and from the Party

Gorillas take on Rutgers...

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

The seventh ranked major college lacrosse team in the nation, Rutgers University, will face-off against the UMass lacrosse team tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. behind Boyden, and do not let the kegs, blankets, and partyers deceive you. For UMass it won't be any picnic.

The Scarlet Knights of New Jersey have played and beaten some of the best teams in the nation so far this season in compiling their 4-2 record.

Early in the season Rutgers defeated the U.S. Naval Academy, the sixth ranked team in the nation, by a score of 9-7. Since then the Scarlet Knights have defeated C.W. Post, 14-6, the U.S. Military Academy 13-8, and Buckness College, 14-6.

In their two losses, the Scarlet Knights played admirably in defeat, losing by one goal to the University of Pennsylvania the fourth ranked team in the nation by a score of 13-12. Against the number one team in the nation, Cornell University, the Scarlet Knights were behind the 'Big Red 7-4 at halftime before losing, 15-10, at Ithaca, the Big Red's home field.

Rutgers has a similar type of 'run and gun' attack that Garber's Gorillas employ. Big midfielders and attackmen who can move the ball around should provide a tough afternoon for the UMass defense.

At midfield the Scarlet Knights are led by Joe Reilly (26) and Jim Teatom (28) who are the team's best offensive middies. The team's leading goal scorer is attackman Tom Sweeney (13). Sweeney teams up with the Scarlet Knights' leading assist man, Bob Olsen (7) who also leads the team in total points, and Jim Ford (11). Olsen had four goals and three assists against Cornell University.

On defense Chuck Apel (14), Rex Capro (33) and Dick Prakopcyk (34) will play an aggressive type of 'reaching in over the head' defense. Senior goaltender Dick Scipione (1) plays a fair game in the net but is not too strong on clearing the ball which could be a plus for UMass' riding attackmen.

After playing Rutgers tomorrow Garber's Gorillas will have a brief respite, one day to be exact, before they tangle again, this time with the likes of the Eagles of Boston College. The Eagles have a much improved squad from last year and have shown that improvement in a close loss to Brown University, a perennial New England power. Alsot the Eagles have bombed other lesser quality New England opponents. That game will start at 2:00 p.m. on Monday.

But before attempting to eat an Eagle, the Gorillas will have their work cut out for them in trying to knock a Scarlet Knight off its high horse. UMass' playoff hopes for this season will depend heavily on tomorrow's outcome.

...while women open up season

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team opens its second year with a tough game as it plays Northeastern tomorrow at 1:00 on the field next to NOPE.

Although this is the women's first game, they've been practicing for six weeks and will be ready. Last year, Northeastern provided the opposition for the first game which UMass won, 9-6.

Coach Frank Garahan, in his second year at the helm cites Northeastern as a perennial power. "They're a well-established team and we're going to have to put it all together to beat them."

Even though this is only UMass' second season, it too must be considered a power. Newly elected co-captains Nancy O'Neil and Debbie Ames lead a team which is comprised of many returning players plus some surprising new talent.

"The team looks a lot better than it did last year at this time. The quality of stick-handling has improved and we're better balanced at the positions," Garahan said.

This, in fact, creates a rare problem for Garahan. "We've got so many good players that it's tough deciding who will start at some positions. But it's good to know I can use my bench any time with confidence."

Garahan stated that the team's offense starts with a fastbreak but "if it isn't there, we'll go into a more sophisticated ball control offense."

A fast break offense is successful if, after a save, the goalie can clear the ball quickly. It also depends on the good conditioning of the players. That is something which has yet to be tested. Northeastern should provide a more than adequate challenge tomorrow.

Chimps shatter baby Bulldogs

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Two goals performances by Anthony Florence, Steve Colella, Brad Mitchel, and Carl Leone triggered coach Pete Connelly's UMass lacrossemen to a 9-1 rout over Yale's mini-Bulldogs (Pups?), in the Chimp's season opener.

The game was only four minutes old when after moving the ball around, Mitchel set Davis up for a nice scoring attempt. Davis' backhander, however, didn't reach the netting as Yale goalie Craig Hornis came up with the save.

Yale went on the attack, and got on the board first (and ironically for the last time) when Yale-man Andy Putnam got a 'garbage goal' (that's exactly what players on the visiting team's bench called it), scooping the ball up off the ground in a scramble, and flipping it into the left hand top corner. Yale-1 UMass-0.

But fear not. Before Yale could pronounce the names of the other Ivy League schools (they got as far as Har-vard and Dartmouth), the mini-Minutemen knotted the score at 1-apiece.

Colella hauled in a pass from teammate Mark Schwarz, spun around a Yale player who was doing a poor imitation of a defenseman, and bounced a 15-footer into the strings, putting UMass on the board.

The two players reversed roles on the next play, Colella passing off to Schwarz, whose backhanded shot was turned into a save by Yale's Horhis.

With three minutes left in the first quarter, Leone got what turned out to be the game winner, rifling a shot from 20 feet, giving UMass a 2-1 lead. And when Florence dumped in an over-the-shoulder backhander in period number two, UMass' halftime lead stood at 3-1 (which was plenty).

Forty seconds into the third quarter, Jeff Davis scored while standing at Yale's crease, putting the chimps up by three.

There was no doubt now as to the eventual game-winner. UMass would pump in five more goals in the second half before it was over. Yale players did have something to look forward to; the bus ride back to New Haven would be a quiet one. There's no place like home!

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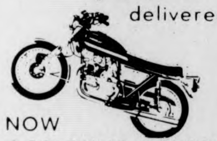

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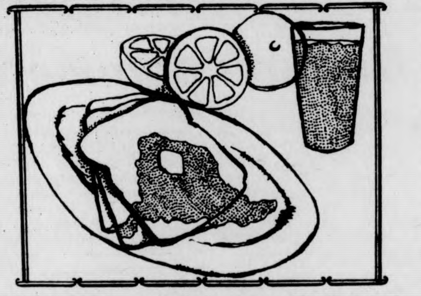

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Softballers top URI for third straight win

By PAT MCGRATH
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's softball team extended its winning streak to three consecutive games as it held on to defeat U.R.I. by a score of 4-3 on Thursday in Kingston.

The game was characterized by a fine pitching performance from freshman Sue Peters and a somewhat sloppy defense, as the Minutewomen committed seven errors.

The UMass offense could only muster six hits throughout the game, as once again the softballers had trouble stirring up a consistent offense. The only big hit of the game came when senior Heidi Dickson belted a double which scored two important runs in the fourth inning. Sue Peters has laced a triple and Cheryl Meliones had walked to score on Dickson's two-bagger. The only two other UMass runs were unearned.

"It wasn't a good game for us," commented coach Dianne Thompson. "The offense wasn't there and our mental lapses on defense really hurt. We were lucky to survive with only three runs scored against us."

Peters was a bright spot for UMass as she picked up her second victory of the season against no losses. She allowed three runs, six hits, one base on balls, and struck out six batters. Peters also continued to wield a hot bat as she had yet another triple.

UMass' problems on defense came mainly through a lack of communication among the infielders. Thompson hopes that her team can improve significantly on that aspect of the game before Saturday's game against Keene State which will be played at home.

"I still have all of my confidence in the team," commented Thompson. "Keene state will be a tough game and we will have to play good team softball in order to beat them. We can do it!"

In that game, Thompson plans to start Gail Matthews on the mound and put Peters in left field, switching Rita Riley to right.

The six hits for the Minutewomen were tagged by Carol Bruce, Rita Riley, Peters (triple), Sue DiRocco (triple), Dickson (double), and Pat Oski. Chris Verdini, the freshman third baseman, turned in the game's finest defensive play in the fourth inning when she snagged a shot down the third base line and made a backhanded tag to catch the runner at third base.

The UMass JV's opened their season by belting out 15 hits to blast the URI JV's by a score of 15-0. Freshman Donna Sasso turned in an excellent pitching performance as she went the route and allowed just three hits and two walks while fanning seven. Many of the JV's had dazzling defensive plays. Pat DeCaire at third, Joanne Davis behind the plate, and Karyl Resnick at first had particularly fine efforts.

"I'm really proud of them," said a pleased JV coach Linda Wetherby. "Everyone did well and everyone played. We have real diversity on this team."

The JVs will also face Keene State on Saturday, April 16th, on the field behind NOPE. If the varsity pulls off another win, they will have equalled last year's output of four wins. Things are looking up for the Diamondwomen.

"If we can get our bats going and play heads-up softball, we should have a good game," summarized Thompston.

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Huge field gathers for UM Relays

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

All that's left is for the weather gods to smile on the Llewelyn Derby Track tomorrow as the other basic ingredients of a track and field classic: top athletes, excellent facilities, and tenacious competition are already assured in the second annual UMass Relays.

A field of over 1050 athletes will converge on the finest outdoor facility in New England. 748 men, representing about 30 schools and 324 women from 20 schools will compete. This is up from 650 athletes and 32 teams which competed last year.

UMass will field the largest squads in both divisions, with 80 men and 30 women competing. "It's the advantage of being the home team," said coach Ken O'Brien. UConn (64) and Dartmouth (60) will also bring large squads. For the women, it's a case of quality over quantity, as the Age Group Athletic Association of Connecticut is only bringing two competitors, but both are Olympic caliber athletes. The Falmouth Track Club and the Liberty Athletic Club both have small but talented teams.

No scores or team standings will be kept, so it will be a chance for the studs to bang heads, and the second-raters to feel what it's like to run a sub-4:10 pace, or something akin to that.

"We'll be using this meet basically to qualify individuals for the coming championship meets in their respective events," said O'Brien. "We also want them to get experience for the critical championship meets such as the conference meet. We'll also be trying to qualify some of the relays — but qualifying individuals is our main goal."

The first event will take the gun at 10:00 a.m. 29 events, both individual and relays, will be contested.

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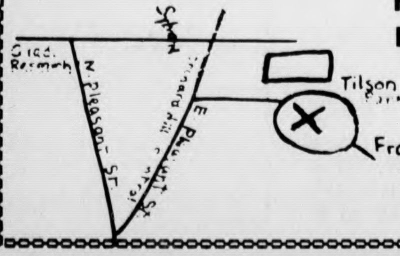

Diamondmen fail in 10th; Chiefs, 2-1

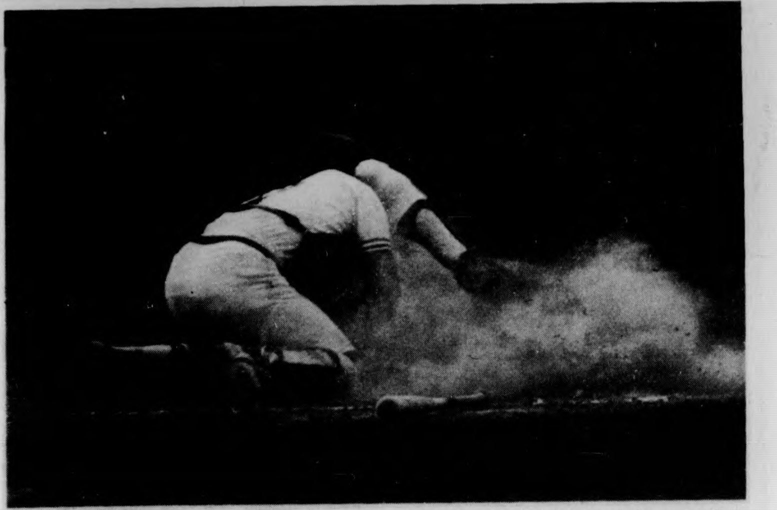

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, they couldn't sniff out home plate enough yesterday as they bowed to Springfield College, 2-1, which dropped their record to 8-11. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield coach Archie Allen hosted Dick Bergquist and his squad for a summit meeting here yesterday in order to determine which team had the greatest offensive capabilities. After 10 innings the conclusion was easily reached — neither team holds enough offensive firepower to warrant an arms agreement.

But the Chiefs did prove to have just enough ground support to enable an exciting, 2-1, extra-inning victory over the Minutemen. The loss was the fourth straight for UMass (not counting the Holyoke Miller exhibition) and its second straight one-run loss, dropping the team's record to 8-11. Springfield upped its early season mark to 2-1.

The teams entered the tenth inning tied, 1-1, and with the wind picking up and blowing directly into the hitters face it appeared the game would continue until sunset.

The Minutemen were set down in order in the top of the inning by relief pitcher Bob Cox, who had entered the game in the ninth, replacing a tired Tom Doherty. And in the bottom half UMass pitcher Tim Nigro seemed to have control of the situation as he set the first two batters down in order. However, Springfield catcher Brian Cox, who Nigro had K'd three times earlier, connected on an 0-1 delivery and doubled to left. First baseman Marty Gomez then blooped a single to short centerfield to score Cox on a close play at the plate. The throw from centerfielder Paul Abramowicz was on time, however, Cox barreled into catcher Charlie Ciccone, jarring the ball from the catcher's grasp.

"I threw him (Gomez) a fastball right on the handle," said a dejected Nigro. "It was a cheap hit, but that doesn't matter — they all count." The heartbreak loss lowered Nigro's record to 3-2, who if the lack of offensive punch continues may consider suing his mates for non-support.

The Minutemen could muster just four hits in the ballgame, all off impressive sophomore starter Doherty, who baffled UMass for eight complete innings. The tall righty struck out five, while walking four during his stint.

The Minutemen reached Doherty for their only run in the eighth frame. After fanning both Mike Stockley and John Czerapowicz to lead off the inning, Doherty got himself in trouble by walking Mike McEvilly. Abramowicz then advanced McEvilly to second as he rolled a single between the third and short hole, into leftfield for a single. First baseman Dale Stone followed with a clutch carbon-copy single into left to score McEvilly and end any chance for a Doherty shutout.

Nigro matched Doherty throughout, although he had to pitch himself out of some trouble spots. In the third with two men on, Nigro turned a 1-6-3 double play to wiggle out of the jam. Springfield shortstop Dan Laurenti executed a textbook hit-and-run play with two outs in the fifth to put Chief runners on the corners. Nigro settled down however, and reached back for something extra as he smoked a fastball past number nine hitter Mark Haver to end the inning.

But in the sixth, Springfield touched Nigro for three hits and its other run. Designated hitter Bob Steitz started the frame off by singling to leftfield and stealing second base. Sandwiched in between two called strikeouts was another single by Cox. Scott Miller, the Chiefs centerfielder, brought Steitz to the plate with (what else) a Texas Leaguer into center.

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Collegian Sports

Fran Sypek

Sox need big trade to rise in '77

The 1977 baseball season is but a week old and already the question of "What's the matter with the Red Sox?" is being heard throughout New England.

Too early for that, you say? Four games don't make a season or there's still plenty of time. If you take that attitude, then you must be an extreme optimist.

The 1977 edition of the Boston Red Sox has its share of problems. Name a few, you ask? Start with thin pitching (No, I'm not refering to the slimmed down Reggie Cleveland) that does not include a lefthander capable of starting or relieving. The shortstop. (Rick Burleson committed a league leading 34 errors last year and has four already this season). And most of all, team unity.

Those three categories are the most important elements of any ball club that intends to be a pennant contender. Without them you might as well say forget it and build for the future.

On paper the starting pitching staff of Luis Tiant, Fergie Jenkins, Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland looks adequate. The bullpen with Bill Campbell, Jim Willoughby, Tom Murphy and Tom House is supposed to be strong and deep.

I have never seen a more disgusting game than the one I sat through last Sunday at Fenway. What had been a good game for seven innings turned into something I'd expect to see in Toronto or Seattle.

Campbell came in with a chance to redeem himself and left after once again failing to do his job. His colleagues weren't any better either.

So far the fans have been taking it out on Campbell. After all, he's the one with the million dollar contract. Boston fans don't like players making big money and not producing, especially when they are directly affected by it. When Carl Yastrzemski was given a big contract after his super 1967 season, the fans expected him to be as superb every year and really got on him when he wasn't.

When the warm weather comes and Tiant returns, the starting pitching might not be in bad shape. But if the Sox continue to play sloppy defense, it, along with the team is going nowhere.

Burleson had better learn to play shortstop or Dick O'Connell will go out and find someone who can. The Yankees have one on the bench who made only seven errors last year, but they wouldn't give the Sox a chance to land him.

George Scott, who is supposed to be the premier first baseman in the league, has three errors already. At 33, he is past his prime, so it is beyond me why the Red Sox would trade one of their most consistent hitters for him.

Jim Rice, who screamed that left field should be his because Yastrzemski is old, has been anything but a major league outfielder and had better get used to hitting out of the DH spot. An outfield of Yaz, Lynn and Evans has to rank among the best in baseball.

Maybe the Sox need a big trade to shake them up. If the California Angels continue to lose, maybe they will be willing to deal with the Sox.

Maybe O'Connell can offer Rice, Evans, Lee, Aase, Merchant and Murphy for Frank Tanana, Dave Chalk and Bobby Bonds. After all, you have to give up something to get something.

Tanana is the best lefthanded pitcher in baseball and would certainly round out the pitching staff. Chalk is a capable young shortstop who would enable Burleson to move to second base. Bonds would be an ideal lead off hitter in Fenway. He has the potential to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases.

Even if they don't make a blockbuster trade, you can bet your $2.00 bleacher stub that some charges will be made. Dick O'Connell is not one to sit around and do nothing.

Tennis team topples MIT

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen were out to prove their worth in doubles yesterday against MIT but instead showed their singles expertise as the UMass men's tennis team swept the singles competition to clinch the match. The Minutemen then went on to take all three doubles matches to frounce MIT 9-0, on the Boyden courts.

The Minutemen had a tough time in the singles, despite the convincing 6-0 score. Four of the six matches went three sets, one of them decided by a tie breaker.

"All the three set matches," said UMass coach Bill Brown, "show a lot about guts, determination and the players character."

UMass second singles player Alan Green came from behind to take a three set victory over MIT's Pete Moss. Green lost the first set 6-7 in the tie breaker 5-4. The gallery figured Green to be washed up. Considering Green's two set loss to Moss last spring, the spectators' point of view seemed logical. Even Brown had his doubts.

Green quickly took command of the net in the second set and refused to yield. He hit his vollies with more precision than in the first set. Green's net play was too much for Moss, who dropped the next two sets 6-3, 6-1.

Moss and Green last met on clay courts, and this time they played on asphalt. "It made a big difference," Green said of playing on the hard surface, which is more suited for Green's quick serve and volley game.

Barnaby Kalan, at third singles for UMass, and Rickey Sharton, playing fourth singles, chalked up their first wins yesterday. Kalan outlasted MIT's Reed Sheftall 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The match between the two players, who were similar in style and ability, was drawnout because they both stressed ball control as opposed to going for all out winners.

"It feels good to win," said Sharton after his 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Marcus Jullian of MIT. However, Sharton said he wasn't pleased with his game because he didn't force the action, but merely waited for Jullian to make mistakes.

UMass' Adam Rosen squeeked

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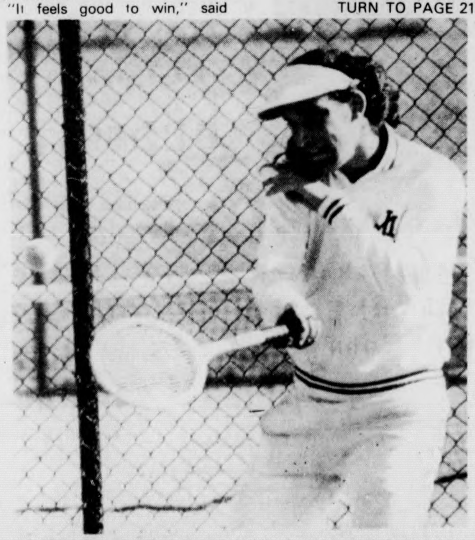

Adam Rosen sluggs a winner in his match against MIT's Niel Rockowitz. Rockowitz gave Rosen a run for his money but Rosen prevailed and is now 3-0 in singles. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Carter - conserve energy or catastrophe

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter asked the nation last night to make sacrifices and support his painful, unpopular programs to conserve energy because "the alternative may be a national catastrophe."

"With the exception of preventing war," Carter said in a television address, "this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetimes. The energy crisis has not yet overwhelmed us, but it will if we do not act quickly."

Carter warned that the nation's oil and gas supplies are running out and that reserves in other parts of the world will not be able to meet the rising demand for more than a few years longer.

Carter spoke from his Oval Office desk, looking directly into television cameras, a slight frown on his face. Former President Harry Truman's "The buck stops here" sign was on the desk in front of him.

Wearing a presidential dark blue suit and a light blue shirt, Carter told reporters beforehand he would rather have worn the sweater he donned for his informal fireside chat earlier this year.

"But I couldn't," he said, apparently referring to the more serious nature of this address.

Carter told the nation his energy proposals "will cause you to put up with inconveniences and to make sacrifaces. Many of these proposals will be unpopular."

However, he stressed, the energy crisis "will get worse every day until we act."

Carter declined to unveil the details of his program. The chief executive plans to do that when he addresses Congress on Wednesday. Instead, he cited specific goals to be achieved and the principles used to formulate his program.

"We must be fair," he said.

"Our solutions must ask equal sacrifices from every region, every class of people, every interest group. Industry will have to do its part to conserve, just as consumers will. The energy producers deserve fair treatment, but we will not let the oil companies profiteer."

To meet the energy challenge, Carter set seven goals to be met by the nation by 1985:

—Reduce the growth rate of U.S. energy demand from its 3.5 per cent or 4 per cent a year to less than 2 per cent.

—Cut gasoline demand 10 per cent below current levels.

—Cut oil imports, currently close to 9 million barrels per day, down to about 6 million barrels a day.

—Establish a strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels, enough to keep the nation going through at least a six-month interruption of petroleum supplies.

—Increase coal production by about two-thirds to more than one billion tons a year.

—Insulate 90 per cent of American homes and all new buildings.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 124 TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Hammy Finn from Betta Kappa Fi had a good time trying to persuade the goldfish in the campus pond to plege to his fraternity. The fish did not fall for the bait. They just simply didn't want to become Greeks. (Staff photo by John P. Sideropoulos).

Bromery says text problem

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery spoke out in agreement with faculty at a special Faculty Senate meeting Friday afternoon, attributing the disagreement over Provost Paul L. Puryear's reallocation plan to "minor differences of language and... procedures."

Puryear recently submitted a five-year plan to reallocate university funds "to accommodate new areas of high student demand." At the last meeting on April 7, many senators expressed disapproval of Puryear's methods of introducing the plan.

The Rules Committee called for the special meeting with a motion stating, that the Faculty Senate thinks the Provost's "long range plans are contrary to established governance arrangements." The motion was passed unanimously, with the word "administration's replacing "Provost" on the record.

Bromery agreed saying "we (the administration) support the passage of this motion."

Also, a motion was passed to officially apologize to Puryear for rude behavior towards him at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

On April 7, when Puryear refused to answer a question addressed to him by a senator, the crowd hissed at him. Puryear would not answer the question because the senator didn't specify his name. Puryear said "I have a name and I don't think I'll answer that question until it is used."

The department of Afro-American Studies responded to the behavior at this meeting by calling it "barbaric" and "a disgrace" in a letter appearing in last Thursday's *Collegian*.

The Rules Committee, in a special report concerning governance, called the Provost's actions in the development of the long range plans "contrary to established governance arrangements," adding "that the campus administration should be invited to respond" to the motion.

Puryear answered the accusations in a five-page memorandum, saying his plan "does adequately point to the general directions in which the resource allocation process should proceed."

"I believe the (Rules) Committee has essentially distorted the meaning of salient campus and Trustee documents," said the memorandum.

The memorandum also stated that tenure decisions must be included in long-range plans. The plan, it said, will "undoubtedly result in some negative tenure recommendations this Spring."

Over 200 people attended the meeting and it lasted less than one hour.

Report becomes debate

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A report by the provost which began as a proposal to alter the size of many departments in an effort to fit the needs of changing student enrollments, has become a rallying symbol for faculty union supporters seeking to subvert certain functions of the Faculty Senate.

The union is hoping to use the Puryear report to strengthen faculty support for their group through issues such as governance, tenure and planning, normally under the province of the Faculty Senate.

While many of the objections raised about the report have come through the traditional channels of the senate, union representatives have also been hosting their own meetings to hear complaints from faculty.

A series of "emergency meetings" began a week and a half ago with faculties who would be hardest hit under the proposal — the liberal arts departments.

Provost Paul L. Puryear has called for the elimination of 36 faculty positions in the College of Arts and Sciences in the next five years. According to the report, enrollments in liberal arts programs are relatively low causing student-faculty ratios to be low.

A reallocation of resources is necessary, according to the report, due to the high student-faculty ratios in other schools.

Sources within the Massachusetts Society of Professors say union officials feel the group must respond actively to faculty complaints concerning the Puryear proposal if they are to reverse a March decision by the board of trustees not to recognize them.

The trustees acted on the advice of their attorney Arthur P. Menard, said to be a public collective bargaining expert by UMass President Robert C. Wood. Menard advised that the unit was "too complex" to successfully negotiate a contract.

The union has repeatedly decided not to sue the University on unfair labor practice charges since the March decision in the hope they can still force the trustees to reverse their vote.

Lawyers for the union have estimated a suit could take two years to complete although bargaining could begin at any time. Meanwhile, Menard says no bargaining can take place until such a suit could be decided since bargaining would represent recognition of the unit as it now stands.

So any faculty opposition to the Puryear plan that can be channeled through the union could only help their drive for recognition.

If the administration holds out, it could be two more years before faculty receive salary increases that they have already done without for three years.

One factor which seems to be working for the union is the way the provost presented the report, giving department heads three weeks to respond to his proposals.

Perhaps many faculty would have charged him with unilateral policy making under any circumstances, but a *Collegian* poll of department heads last week showed that at least some attribute short response time to the presence of the faculty union, elected in February.

The provost's interpretation of the University's governance document, which allows for faculty participation in decision making seems to be different from the faculty's view for the formulation of the plan. Many chairpersons said they objected to a proposal being handed down which they were expected to comment on, rather than working to help formulate the first draft of such a proposal.

Puryear drafted his proposal from a report by the Academic Task Force Review.

Faculty union representatives also hope to generate enthusiasm for their group over the issue of faculty tenure. Some department chairpersons alleged the provost has already denied tenure to eligible faculty under the proposals given in his plan.

According to the plan, fewer faculty will be granted tenure in the future in order to make the University "more flexible" in reallocating resources among departments as student demand shifts.

The report predicts that in order to fill its enrollment requirements, UMass will be forced in the near future to recruit older students who might have a different orientation and demands.

DiCara atypical, but still politician

By PAUL R. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

Politics and politicians, it is said, spring eternal. Though the grueling 1976 campaigns seem barely over, activity continues and the practical politician knows now is the time to start running for whatever office in 1978. There is no such thing as starting too early.

Lawrence Salvatore DiCara is a typical as a Boston politician. He exudes a disarming sort of innocence, a most unusual quality for a successful combatant in the poisoned arena of Boston politics. This quirk is complemented by a decided professionalism, small things such as remembering a name and connecting that name with a local luminary. The unceasing energy and concocted memory would take him to 140 cities and towns last year and probably more this year.

"Bradley, you from Walpole? Didn't you go to Boys State? Your dad was a photographer with the Herald Traveler, wasn't he? Yeah, my dad probably worked with him years back," goes a typical DiCara salvo when introduced.

Larry DiCara wants to be state treasurer. Speculators have been trying to predict his future since he

TURN TO PAGE 3

weather

Partly sunny today with highs between 65 and 75. But watch out, it's going to be cloudy tomorrow.

Picks up trash

FAC staff cleans up act

By ARNOLD WARSHAW and CORKY BYRNE
Collegian Staff

Workers from the Fine Arts Center (FAC) took advantage of Friday afternoon's nice weather and did some spring cleaning outside the FAC.

"We decided to get out and pick the garbage up," said Fritz Farrington, FAC carpenter and organizer of the project which he called "Green Up Day."

"It's not very original," said Farrington, "But now that the weather's getting nice, I thought we could get rid of some of the junk."

And junk there was, as Farrington and his small band of cleaners — never numbering more than eight — filled up bags and cans with garbage and dirt from around the building.

Farrington said that he decided to do it because Physical Plant didn't have the time or the personnel to do the cleaning themselves.

Physical Plant did help out in the effort by supplying tools, trash cans, grass seed and a truck in which to haul everything away.

Fred Steinway, FAC director, waded right into the campus pond to do his part in the clean-up, as other FAC personnel raked garbage out on the banks of the pond.

Steinway and the other workers filled up can after can with leaves, beer bottles, milk cartons, dead gold fish and old *Collegian's* from the pond.

Steinway said he joined in the cleanup "because I look at it every day, and every day I get more and more disgusted."

"We don't like it to be dirty," said David Letters, FAC Director of Publicity and Advertising.

Edmund Ryan, acting superintendent of the Physical Plant said his department is happy to cooperate in this type of cleanup effort since it has done so on a few other occasions.

Fritz Steinway, FAC director, goes "fishing" for trash in one of the reflecting pools during last Friday's cleanup effort by the FAC staff. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Amount mistaken in cafeteria report

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

OHAG President Scott Wieler revealed that $4,643.10 has been spent on the Orchard Hill snack bar, not the $17,000 that had previously been assumed spent. The original figure had come from representative Gary Shuster, who said there had been a misunderstanding. "It was a mistake," Shuster said.

ORCHARD HILL

A manager for the snack bar will be selected on April 24, and the snack bar will open "hopefully in the fall," according to Wieler.

In continuing action with the Orchard Hill Men's Center and the Women's Center, a motion was passed to give each center a single representative to OHAG. The discussion of the issue was heated, with many representatives feeling that additional OHAG representatives were unnecessary. The final vote was close, 10-8.

A representative from the Committee for Liberation of Southern Africa came to OHAG to ask for support and co-sponsorship of a workshop type discussion on the Hill. The meeting was set for Tuesday night April 26 with OHAG co-sponsoring. A petition to endorse the sale of UMass' stocks in Southern Africa will be circulated.

The Orchard Hill film committee was given power to spend $375 at its own discretion for films on the Hill. Bill Coffey, director of the committee, said that approximately six films will be shown, possibly including a cartoon-comedy night during finals.

Applications for Orchard Hill Women's Center coordinator must be in by May 2. Bring them to the Center, in Field dorm.

★Energy package

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

— Use solar energy in more than 2.5 million houses.

A draft of White House proposals obtained by news media showed that Carter was seriously considering a "standby" gasoline tax reaching as high as 50 cents a gallon, taxes ranging from $412 to $2,500 on gas-guzzling automobiles and price hikes on oil and natural gas in general.

The energy draft also pointed to mandatory standards for building insulation and appliance efficiency, and measures to make power plants and industries that burn oil or gas switch to coal.

"I am sure each of you will find something you don't like about the specifics of our proposal," Carter said.

"It will demand that we make sacrifices and changes in our lives.

"To some degree the sacrifices will be painful — but so is any meaningful sacrifice. It will lead to some higher costs, and to some greater inconveniences for everyone.

"But the sacrifices will be gradual, realistic, and necessary," Carter added. "Above all, they will be fair."

Carter said his administration will check data from oil and natural gas companies "so that we will know their true production, supplies, reserves and profits."

In one of the few specific points of his address, Carter said that "citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury."

But Carter said a tough energy program is essential because "the oil and natural gas we rely on for 75 per cent of our energy are running out."

He said domestic production has been dropping about 6 per cent a year while oil imports have doubled over the past 5 years.

"It is a problem we will not solve in the next few years, and it is likely to get progressively worse through the rest of this century, Carter warned.

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Flying Club buys Cessna

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Collegiate Flying Club will be buying a new Cessna 150 airplane tomorrow, after their previous plane crashed last Monday at the Turners Falls Airport.

Jeff Phillips, vice president of the Flying Club, said yesterday the club had been considering the new plane before the other crashed but "the fact that 343 (the last three call letters of the plane) crashed just speeded up the process."

The new plane, a '76 model that has been "used very little," will cost the club $11,900.

"Insurance granted us $5000 on the other plane, $300 of which is deductible, so we got $4700 from the insurance company," said Phillips.

"Initiation fees, dues and revenue collected from members flying will pay the additional cost," said Phillips.

According to Phillips, the club had been planning to trade in their previous plane before it crashed.

He said it costs $50 to join the club, $25 of which is refunded when the member leaves. In addition members pay $12.50 per month for dues and a flat rate of $11 per hour for the airplane rental.

Though these prices seem exorbitant, Phillips said "we figure you'll save about $300 through the club if you're going for your private pilot's license."

Due to insurance reasons, only 20 members of the club are allowed to pilot a single plane.

The possibility of the flying club owning more than one plane, although considered by Phillips, is not that good. "We'd need no less than 15 people committed to go in on another plane," he said.

"It'd be nice though; costs would probably go down," he said.

The new Cessna deal is "a pretty sure thing," according to Phillips. The only possible reason the club wouldn't sign the paperwork tomorrow on the new 150 is "if a better thing comes along."

Sylvan plans Spring Fling for May 1

Sylvan's annual Spring weekend will take place the weekend of April 29-May 1. Many events have been planned for the weekend.

At dusk on Friday, there will be an animated cartoon, "Fantastic Planet" and other short features in the Sylvan courtyard. Saturday in the courtyard there will be three bands performing for the area talent show. There will be refreshments and a barbeque.

A representative from the Student Organizing Project distributed a pamphlet concerning Unionization for the Faculty and a pamphlet called the "Student Power Press" published by The Campus Communication Network and The Student Organizing Project. She expressed a need for assistance in distributing pamphlets such as these. Northeast and Sylvan Area are the only areas without a means of distribution.

Last Thursday Sylvan Area leaders voted to make an amendment in the constitution to change elections for area representatives from the Fall to the Spring.

Pessimism prevails says UMass prof

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

The prevailing attitude of today's Western society is that of a "new pessimism." According to Christopher J. Hurn, associate professor in the UMass Sociology department, this "new pessimism" signals a "broader loss of faith in the future: a pessimism about the beneficient effects of technology; pessimism that poverty can be abolished and social problems can be solved by human beings."

This feeling of pessimism first came about in the 1960's, a time of immense problems. Simple solutions were not beneficial, and was assumed that nothing could be done to solve such problems.

"What is dangerous about this view," Hurn warns, "is that the current pessimism can lead to despair and to a withdrawal to private concerns. The new pessimism can become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

An article written by Hurn attacking this pessimism will soon be distributed world-wide by the U.S. government in its United States Information Agency magazine, *Dialogue*, and will also appear in the September issue of *Worldview* magazine.

Hurn, a graduate of London School of Economics and Northwestern University, is currently teaching courses in Social Change and Sociology of Education, at the University. He has just completed writing his first book entitled "The Limits and Possibilities of Schooling," in which he talks about the difficulty of achieving change within schools. This book deals with change within high schools and junior highs, but Hurn said he feels this general feeling of pessimism is also within the students of the college campus. We have begun to feel "that nothing can be changed unless everything is changed," said Hurn.

GSEU lists TA demands

By ALAN LEVIN
Collegian Staff

Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union met Friday to discuss the possibility of negotiating with the University to resolve their grievances. The Union is upset that many Teaching Assistant jobs are being phased out as a result of UMass budgetary problems.

The GSEU, an organization of University employed graduate students, is currently seeking recognition from the State Labor Relations board.

A list of demands based on projected teaching assistant (TA) positions for next semester was drawn up at the meeting. The Union is asking the University to maintain the current number of TA positions, reappoint all individuals who are now holding TA positions in good standing, and sustain the TA workload guideline of 20 hours per week.

A vote will be held Thursday to determine if the GSEU members support the demands. The four o'clock meeting will be in the Campus Center.

"The University is not bound by law to negotiate," said Chairperson Sherry Flashman. "We are trying to apply a collective action to force them to negotiate."

As a last resort, the Union discussed withholding grades as a type of "job action." This would only be initiated with the help of undergraduate support, Flashman said.

Comparative Literature and Philosophy are examples of departments that expect TA reductions. Comparative Literature is scheduled to be reduced from eight TA's this year to one TA next semester and Philosophy is due to be slashed from 12 to four TA's.

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety recently collected these wedges and assorted paraphernalia (blocks, beer cans, coat hangers) blocking more than 1000 fire doors around campus.

Polymers could safely replace Pill

By DIANNE DRUMMEY
Collegian Staff

Research in plastics may eliminate some of the dangerous side effects of birth control hormones, said a UMass polymer scientist recently.

"A birth control method which would put only the amount of hormone needed, only where needed, would eliminate many of the dangerous side effects," said Wally Deits, a 26-year-old Ph.D. candidate in polymer science.

This safer, more effective method is possible, said Deits, who has combined drugs with polymers - plastics - and tested the rate at which the polymer erodes and releases the drug.

"To control fertility in mammals," he said, it is only necessary to maintain a certain level of hormones in the uterus, not throughout the whole body."

He said current birth control pills distribute massive doses of hormone throughout the body to maintain the appropriate level in the uterus.

"You don't need it anywhere else," Deits said, "and wasted massive doses are what lead to side effects."

An implant on the wall of the uterus would release progesterone at a controlled rate, maintain a relatively low concentration, and avoid high levels all over the body, he said.

A 1974 San Diego State graduate in chemistry, Deits came to UMass because, he said, the polymer science department here is "one of the best in the world." At first polymer drugs were just a side interest, Deits said, but he started reading more and learned it is a very new field with most of the work done within the past five years.

Deits is working with anti-malarial and anti-bacterial drugs. "Just because there aren't a lot of malaria cases in the U.S., most people think it's been wiped out. It hasn't." Deits also said one-fourth of the world population lives in malaria-infested areas, mostly in Asia, and treatment for the disease can take from two to six years. Combining the malaria drug with a polymer would greatly decrease the number of times a patient would have to travel for the drug, and minimize the spread of the disease, he predicted.

Other potential uses for polymers include the combination with an anti-bacterial for the treatment of cuts and burns. With a cut that now requires stitches, Deits said, it would be possible to spray on a polymer and the plastic would hold the wound together and slowly release the anti-bacterial agent at its surface. Burn victims could also be sprayed with a layer of plastic which would keep out infection until the skin grew back, he said.

There are several non-medical products on the market now which use polymers to sustain release, including peststrips, Deits said. "It has ecological advantages when used in fertilizers and insecticides, because so much is washed away now and constant respraying means more goes into the air and ground," he said.

Tix handles campus events

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

More and more students and Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups are discovering TIX, the Student Activities Ticket Office located to the left of the Student Senate Note Service window, on the third floor of the Student Union.

Tix has been operating since early March, handling the ticket sales for all Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) groups which use university facilities.

According to Freshman Larry Gooch, who has been with Tix since its start, "groups that use our tickets feel they can make a bigger profit and in case of a possible sell out, we can sell tickets ahead of time."

When an RSO group uses Tix, its people arrive to begin ticket sales thirty minutes before the event starts. They continue to sell tickets until 20 minutes after the start of movies, thirty minutes after the start of general events, half way through a concert, or any other period of time agreed upon with the sponsor before the time of the event.

A ten per cent service charge is levied on all groups whose functions return a profit, but if they lose money or break even there is no charge. The service charge helps to pay the salaries of the work study students that keep the windows open six days a week.

At the close of an event, Tix transfers the receipts through the RSO system directly into the sponsoring group's account.

"Our movie sales aren't that big yet because people know they can buy tickets at the door," Gooch said.

Gooch said he hopes more people will come to the Tix window to buy their tickets so he will have more to do than just his homework.

★DiCara sometimes a politician, sometimes not

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

was elected to the Boston City Council in 1971 at age 22 — the youngest man ever elected to that August body in an at-large election. He has been a riding star for more than five years and now appears ready to take the first step towards higher political echelons.

But state treasurer? Hardly a position for a man forecasted as mayor of Boston or governor of the Commonwealth.

DiCara is ready for the question. "It doesn't have the excitement of mayor or governor. But in the next 20 years fiscal policy will be *the* crucial issue and the state treasurer can have an impact on fiscal matters."

Perhaps, DiCara realizes the political manuevering that is going on this very minute. DiCara admits that Joe Timilty probably has a better chance than he to be the next mayor of Boston. But he also doesn't rule out the chance that he could well be the first mayor of Boston with an Italian surname.

"That is a possibility", he says, when asked of his mayoral aspirations. "But I don't want to run for the sake of running. A lot of politicians run more out of habit than commitment. I think Kevin White will run for mayor again — more out of habit than commitment. And I think Joe Timilty will oppose him — again, more out of habit than commitment."

He speaks glowingly of commitment, a kind of hackneyed cliche resurrected in these times of political skepticism. DiCara, though, seems to really believe it: at age 27, politics and government are an all consuming passion, his whirlwind tour of Amherst last week a calculated ploy to drum up support for his future efforts.

The line between politics and government has always been a hazy one, and Larry DiCara is no exception. He was, for example, the first city councillor to propose an ordinance requiring municipal employees to live within the city limits of Boston. That double edged sword clearly cuts both ways, DiCara admits. "A residency ordinance helps both symbolically and economically," he says. "I think that is a good idea."

DiCara the politician and DiCara the city councillor may be in a vulnerable position when the next city council election is held later this year. He will be running for two offices at once: the long battle to be state treasurer barely taking precedence over a confident re-election bid to the city council.

He expects to embark on his quest for treasurer in May. In June, he will announce his candidacy for his third term to the City Council. It will be his last term on the council, or that is what he would have you believe.

"I guess," he says, "if I don't get elected state treasurer I won't run for the council again in 1979," assuming his test in November will result in a fourth term on the council. But DiCara does not wholly discount the possibility of running again in 1981, choosing to take some time off instead of the highest possible calling. He is a self professed "Dorchester Boy" grateful for the opportunity to attend Harvard among blueblood elites; he says those blessed with good minds, a sound upbringing, and a solid education should enter public service. "Unfortunately, life's temptations are great and few of us do."

DiCara sees others like him as the future of the state. If he became state treasurer, he would likely be at odds with the governor, at least in terms of the public higher education budget.

"I think public higher education should be a priority," he says, "it is a good investment for the Commonwealth. Unfortunately, the Governor comes from Brookline, and could afford to go to Harvard. I come from Dorchester, and I was lucky enough to get a scholarship. And there are a lot more Dorchesters than there are Brooklines in this state."

DiCara is uncomfortable on the defensive where politicians find themselves these days. The Watergate syndrome had made even honest politicians suspect, voters choosing to question motives rather than blindly accept principles. That action is something politicians criticize only with great hesitation, even if he believes he is right. DiCara, his record unblemished, lables it "healthy".

His colleagues on the city council are not so innocent as the youthful DiCara. John Kerrigan in recent weeks has scrambled to clean his house — and make his staff show up for work.

DiCara, for better or worse, will not assail his colleague Kerrigan, choosing to use guarded phrases couched with official doublespeak to avoid antagonizing the vindictive chairman. As has been a well known Boston political fact, getting into a "pissing match" with John Kerrigan is not in the best interest of a political future.

So DiCara seems to have a knack for treading the line between mobilizing and offending his potential supporters, an ingredient of a successful campaign. Although he claims more recognition than his probable opponent, Sen. Chester Atkins (D-Harvard) and better qualifications than incumbent Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, voters are not convinced at this early stage: most people outside of Boston don't know who he is, much less believe he will pull the state from its fiscal plight. DiCara knows he has his work cut out for him and it is indeed a very narrow line he must walk.

Where the line will eventually lead in unclear, but up seems the only way for DiCara. He is ambitious, saddled with political fever and inevitably bound to become a statewide figure. His early start has set him in the right direction, and he is attacking his name recognition problem straightaway.

Within five hours at UMass, DiCara appeared for a newspaper interview, a radio interview, three speeches and a 'working dinner'. If nothing else, determination will make him a known, if not a wholly successful, entity.

The kind of energy displayed here last week is commonplace to DiCara and his staff. A trip to a city in western Massachusetts is never for *one* speech or to find facts about *one* proposal. Optimal use of time is becoming a characteristic of the "DiCara team".

Larry DiCara, Boston-bred politician afficianado, knows what he wants and is learning how to achieve it. He is a slick yet earthy politician who is mastering the art of "getting known" in a subtle, effective manner. He has honed his basic person-to-person dealings to an incredibly razor-sharp edge.

Whether this strange blend of the old and the new politics will succeed is unclear at this point — but with Larry DiCara we are all bound to find out one way or the other.

Dropping in on UMass

Photos by

Chris Bourne

Pat Dobbs

Story by

D. Peterson

Multi-colored canopies in the air attracted the attention of students and car drivers alike, as they watched the UMass Sport Parachute club's campus jump-in Friday afternoon at Hagis Mall.

Jumping from an altitude of 5,000 feet, four skydivers exited from a Cessna 182 jump plane in two passes, landing next to the Whitmore administration building.

Skydivers participating in the jump were Kevin Richardson, president of the Parachute Club; Tom Gilbert, area safety officer; David Strickland; and Pete Kramer filling in for Ken Preble, who was originally scheduled to make the jump.

Gilbert said that he didn't like his ride past the library, complaining of turbulance along the top of the building. Strickland agreed and said that he had a very "squirrelly" ride under canopy.

All the skydivers landed within the designated target area.

Three of the jumpers were using traditional parachutes. These canopies are round or eliptical and have slots that allow air to spill out and make the parachute steerable.

There was one square parachute used, which works on the same principle as a rigid wing does. It is made of five or seven cells that catch air and inflate the canopy. A square parachute has a faster forward speed than a round one.

The demonstration jump was to show people that skydiving is fun, said vice president Al Atlas. "Half the fun is watching the canopy ride," he said.

There will be another jump-in held Thursday, April 21st on campus.

Poor Richards
TUESDAY
25c Drafts
$2.00 pitchers
ALL NIGHT

RESOURCES JUDAICA
General Membership Meeting
Tuesday April 19
at 7:30 PM
in CC 175
IMPORTANT

LOS ANGELES: Patricia Hearst, newspaper heiress who joined the Symbionese Liberation Army after she was kidnaped almost three years ago, leaves the courtroom at the Criminal Courts Building. (UPI)

Plea of 'no contest'

Patricia Hearst convicted

LOS ANGELES [UPI] — Patricia Hearst pleaded "no contest" yesterday to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery and the district attorney's office dropped other kidnaping charges, sparing her a second trial.

Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister immediately found her guilty on the two counts and set sentencing for May 9.

The 23-year-old newspaper heiress already has been convicted of bank robbery in a federal court in San Francisco and sentenced to seven years in prison. She is free on $1.2 million bail pending appeal in that case.

The "nolo contendere" plea, which amounted to an admission of guilt, came as a surprise at what had been expected to be a routine hearing prior to the start of a second trial May 18 on the Los Angeles charges.

They stemmed from a 1974 incident at a sporting goods stores in which Miss Hearst sprayed the storefront with machine gun fire to permit the escape, of fellow Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

As a result of her no contest plea, Miss Hearst faces possible penalties ranging from life imprisonment to probation. Under a new California law going into effect in July, however, she could be sentenced to 11 years.

Dressed demurely in a lavender plaid jumper with white blouse and with her golden hair in ringlets, Miss Hearst spoke in a tiny, almost inaudible voice as prosecutor Samuel Mayerson asked if she understood that the state was making no promises suggesting leniency in her sentencing.

Her father, San Francisco Examiner Randolph Hearst, and her mother, Catherine, sat in a spectator section as she, in effect, threw herself on the mercy of the court. They had attended almost every day of her trial last year in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst previously had pleaded not guilty to all counts of the indictment. Mayerson Monday asked her how she now pleaded to counts of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery in the first degree.

"Nolo contendere," Miss Hearst said.

Mayerson informed the court that in return the state was dropping five other counts of assault, two of robbery and two of kidnaping. Miss Hearst and the Harrises commandeered several cars and held two of their owners prisoner after the sporting goods shooting.

Los Angeles District Attorney John Van De Kamp said defense attorney Albert Johnson had informed his office only this morning they wanted to enter the pleas. He said "no deal" had been made. Van De Kamp said the plea would save hundreds of thousands of dollars in holding a lengthy trial.

Johnson refused to say why the decision had been made to enter the "no contest" plea. He said he would not discuss it until after sentencing.

Johnson told Judge Callister the defendant was prepared to have sentence passed immediately but the judge said he first wanted to see a probation report and scheduled the next hearing for May 9.

The Harrises were tried separately on the same 11 counts, were found guilty of five and sentenced to 11 years to life.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who defended Emily Harris, told reporters outside the courtroom that he thought the "deal" with Miss Hearst was unfair in view of the fact that she was the only one who fired a shot in the sporting goods store incident.

Gloomy forecast on world oil supply

WASHINGTON [UPI] — World demand for oil may far outstrip supply capabilities by the mid-1980s, driving prices up sharply and ending Saudi Arabia's ability to moderate policies of other oil producing nations, a CIA report said yesterday.

The analysis — far more pessimistic than other studies in recent months — also predicted the Soviet Union will switch from oil exporter to oil importer before 1985, and said China's exports will be "negligible" by the mid-1980s.

President Carter declassified and released the report five hours before his nationally televised talk describing the scope of the world energy crisis and the reasons he feels stringent conservation necessary in the United States.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter agrees with the gloomy forecast of world energy supplies. The President's televised talk was designed to persuade Americans the energy crisis is real and win their support for the potentially unpopular energy policy he will outline Wednesday.

Powell told a briefing the report by the Central Intelligency Agency was influenced by other, similarly pessimistic reports including one issued by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He said those studies had been largely overlooked by reporters.

The CIA analysis, however, took a much dimmer view of world energy supplies than the other studies Powell identified.

Agency analysts said their pessimism was based largely on the project Soviet change from exporter to "substantial importer" in the early 1980s, placing a new drain on Middle East oil supplies, and on the limited supply capabilities of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

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Find out today about the benefits of the Air Force ROTC program. It's a great way to serve your country and to help pay for your college education.

Major Richardson
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Control of diabetes, obesity

Sale of saccharin permitted

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Food and Drug Administration, which is banning saccharin as a food additive, announced Thursday it will allow the continued sale of saccharin pills and powders if shown proof they are effective in controlling obesity and diabetes.

Under the approach announced by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, saccharin, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals, would be banned from soft drinks and other foods sometime in July. Such use accounts for 90 per cent of the sugar substitute consumed in the United States.

"Our intention is to eliminate the risk of cancer from unnecessary uses of saccharin while continuing its availability for people who need it for medical purposes," Kennedy told a news conference.

Thursday's action was a follow-up to the FDA's March 9 announcement in which the saccharin ban was first proposed.

The proposed regulation would require that any saccharin sold as an over-the-counter drug carry this lable:

"For use as a noncaloric sweetener when a sugar-restricted diet is medically indicated, as in patients with diabetes. Warning: saccharin causes bladder cancer in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer."

Kennedy said that based on Canadian studies with laboratory rates and what is known about canccer-causing substances, "our scientists now calculate that a moderate use of saccharin, the amount present in one large diet soft drink, if ingested daily over a lifetime by every American, might lead to 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer per year."

The FDA's proposal will open to public comment for 60 days and will be the subject of two days of public hearings in Washington next month. After that, the agency may amend its 91-page official proposal before issuing a final regulation. That probably will be in July. The FDA then would accept applications from saccharin manufacturers to have their product approved as an over-the-counter drug. The companies would have 180 days to file scientific evidence that saccharin is safe and effective for the uses suggested.

If FDA accepts the application, saccharin would remain available as a drug. Otherwise, the sweetener would be removed from the market entirely.

It will not be easy for manufacturers to show that saccharin is legally a drug and is both safe and effective. But Kennedy insisted his agency is keeping an open mind.

While saccharin is used by diabetics to avoid sugar, which can be harmful to them, and by dieters trying to lose weight, it does not treat either diabetes or obesity.

The proposed ban also would affect cosmetics, including toothpaste, mouthwashes and lipstick, some of which now use saccharin to sweeten their taste.

And the sugar substitute would have to be removed from drugs in which it is used to improve the taste, particularly in drugs intended for oral use by children. The proposed regulation provided some exceptions, such as a drug in which saccharin might be a medical ingredient or in medication intended only for diabetics.

New hearings on nuke plant

NASHUA, N.H. [AP] — A three-member panel of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board said yesterday it will tightly limit the focus of new hearings on the proposed Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Opponents to the plant told the board at a prehearing that a broad approach should be taken next month when the board reconsiders aspects of the $2 billion plant on New Hampshire's coast.

But the board, siding with the Public Service Company which is trying to build the nuclear plant, disagreed.

A lawyer for the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution submitted 24 questions at the prehearing, including 11 questions challenging Public Service statistics on the region's power needs.

All but three of the questions were rejected.

"We're not beginning at day one. We've all had a shot at this before," Board Chairman John M. Frysiak said.

The new hearings beginning May 23 were called by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which said its licensing panel had not adequately examined the possible use of a closed system tower cooling mechanism, nor possible alternative sites for the Seabrook plant.

Frysiak said the new hearings would be limited to areas directly related to the possible use of cooling towers at Seabrook and the economic and environmental matters concerning alternative sites.

Karen Sheldon, a lawyer for the New England Coalition, said at one point, "I'm somewhat confused as to what aspects we will be able to raise in this hearing."

Mrs. Sheldon indicated that the intervenors would press some of the points during cross-examination of witnesses. But Frysiak insisted, "the need for power issue is not to be retried."

Thomas Dignan, lawyer for Public Service, said the utility opposed broadening the scope of the new hearings. He said the intervenors are only attempting "to overcome what the commission has said in previous decisions."

Public Service has been trying for five years to build the plant at Seabrook on New Hampshire's coast. Neither the Nuclear Regulatory Commission nor the Environmental Protection Agency have given the plant final approval.

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DOOR PRIZES

ATLANTA: James Earl Ray's younger brother, Jerry, speaks to a passerby as he leaves an Atlanta television station, WAGA, after taping a segment for the "Donahue" talk show. (UPI)

Ray's younger brother refutes magazine reports

ATLANTA [*UPI*] — James Earl Ray's younger brother said yesterday that magazine reports he might have been involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were "a bunch of bull."

Jerry Ray accused the FBI of plotting the civil right's leader's death and said the agency hounded him and his other brother, John, in an effort to get them behind bars also.

Ray, holding a magazine in the air, termed the charges contained in an article about his alleged involvement in the King death "a bunch of bull."

"I know that there was a lot of people involved in it, but I wasn't involved in it in no way," Ray said on a television Phil Donahue show being filmed in Atlanta this week.

Ray, whose brother, James Earl, is serving a 99-year prison term in Tennessee, said he had not talked to his brother for three months prior to the April 4, 1968 slaying in Memphis, Tenn.

He said he is filing libel suits against everyone who has suggested he conspired with his brother, including attorney Percy Foreman.

James Earl Ray fired Foreman as his attorney and accused him of convincing Ray to confess to the King slaying for personal gain. Foreman has said Ray told him Jerry was at a Birmingham, Ala., gun shop with him when he purchased the gun authorities believe was used to kill King.

Jerry Ray said other defendants in the libel suits would be New Times magazine and New Times writer David Lifton, who also appeared on the talk show.

Lifton was co-author of an article which suggested Jerry Ray might have been the mysterious "Raoul" whom James Earl Ray says arranged for him to be in Memphis on the day of the shooting and who gave him money to travel following the assassination.

Ray said he did not know the identity of Raoul, and neither did his brother.

Abortion rights questionable here

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*AP*] — Court action over a 14-year-old girl's desire to have an abortion appeared likely yesterday after an abortion rights activist attacked a hospital for turning the homeless teenager away.

Baystate Medical Center's Wesson Women's Hospital Unit refused to perform an abortion on the girl because she did not have proof of parental consent.

But abortion rights advocate Bill Baird disputed the hospital's contention that the law required parental consent before the girl, who is 22 weeks pregnant, could get an abortion.

"There's a restraining order. The hospital doesn't need the consent of the parents. I accuse them of playing games with the life of this girl," Baird said.

Hospital officials said the status of the controversial Massachusetts abortion law was unclear, but they said would honor a judge's authorization of the operation.

Baird said he would seek an order today at Hampden Superior Court. The advanced stage of the girl's pregnancy made fast action necessary, he said.

Terming the hospital's position a delaying tactic, Baird said a temporary restraining order currently supersedes the state law requiring minors to obtain parental consent or a judge's order.

A suit by Baird challenging the constitutionality of the Massachusetts law is pending at U.S. District Court in Boston.

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Solar development for dormitories

(CPS) — At California State University — San Jose (SJSU), dormitory administrator William Schooler simply got fed up with paying high utility rates.

Schooler turned to Dr. Donald Aitken, head of the six-month-old SJSU Center for Solar Energy Application, for help. They came up with a pioneering plan to install solar water heating units in three SJSU residence halls. To save money and provide practical experience to students, they would create a solar workshop.

Under the guidance of Aitken and grad student Jim Altman, who supervises the construction staff of 15 undergraduates, solar energy units have been built and installed on each building. In June, when the program, dubbed "Project Sunshower," is completed 600 students will be using hot water heated without cost by the magnification of the sun's rays, Altman said.

Altman, an environmental studies graduate student, believes the SJSU project is the largest student-built solar water-heating development ever. It is budgeted at a surprisingly low $125,000, as compared to a similar project developed by contractors for a Georgia school system at a cost of $1 million.

It seems SJSU wants to be the trend-setter in practical use of solar power. For instance, university officials have earmarked $600,000 to construct a solar heating and cooling plant for the new $11 million library project at SJSU. Dr. Aitken is working on this building as a technical consultant to the architects.

Project Sunshower itself looks like the prototype for much greater use of solar power in the California State University system. Aitken hopes a successful Sunshower demonstration will encourage the university to use solar methods to heat many of the system's buildings.

University officials, who approved the Sunshower proposal of Schooler and Aitken last summer, have already taken the bait. Beyond agreeing to finance the library's solar energy plant, the officials may extend the current plan to include another three dormitories and a 12-story residence hall at San Jose before expanding the project to other campuses.

The current project is budgeted for $125,000, said Altman, but in 11 years that much will have been saved. By 1997, Schooler said the project "will have paid for itself twice over," in saved utility bills.

According to Schooler, who is quoted in *The Christian Science Monitor,* the construction won't cost the taxpayers a cent, since reserves collected from student room rents over the years are high enough to cover the budget.

Each dorm houses 200 students. Altman said his team of solar workshop students is building three holding tanks with a total water capacity of 27,000 gallons. They built 360 solar panels totalling 9000 square feet, and are placing them at the top of Washburn, Royce and Hoover dormitories. When they are finished, and professional plumbers and inspectors have adapted the solar heating tubes with the current natural gas system, 70 to 80 percent of the water heating and cooling will be provided for. The remaining percentage will be heated by the original natural gas furnaces, which will be maintained as a backup.

To guarantee the long life of Project Sunshower, Altman said they used "hundred year materials". These are basic raw materials such as wood, glass and steel that should be available for well over one hundred years in case repairs are necessary.

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WANT TO BE A STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

Date: Saturday
May 21. 1977 10:00 a.m.

Submit draft of your speech and rationale as to why why you want to speak by Tuesday April 26. 1977 To: Student Affairs
345 Whitmore
ATT: Student Commencement
Speaker Committee

- Must be graduating with Class of 1977
- Have topic of general interest
- Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

Speakers will be chosen by May 6. 1977

DEADLINE: April 26, 1977

Why NLRB is labor's number one target

[*PNS*] — Faced with a 20-year trend of declining union representation in American industry, the nation's largest union federation is about to unleash an all-out assault on what it considers the bias and shortcomings of the government's machinery for conducting union elections.

Their target is the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the agency responsible for guaranteeing workers the right to organize.

A stark illustration of the frustrations unions have met in efforts to make the Board function in the interests of labor is the case of four workers fired seven years ago for trying to organize a Montgomery Wards store south of San Francisco.

Immediately the Department Store Employees Local 1100 filed a complaint with the NLRB. More than a year later a local judge upheld the complaint. Almost two years after that the NLRB in Washington upheld that decision.

Finally, in 1974 — four-and-a-half years after the workers were fired — the Bojrd ordered reinstatement of their jobs, total back pay of about $50,000 for the four and a replay of the elections the union had lost back in April 1970.

Looking back with some bitterness, Local 1100 secretary-treasurer Dick Williams says, "When I go out to Montgomery Ward and somebody says, "Well, if I sign a card (asking for a union representation election) and I get fired, how long will it take you to put me back to work,' I'd like to have the Board answer that question."

Similar complaints about the NLRB flood AFL-CIO headquarters by the thousands every year. The federation believes they are a major reason its ranks are no longer swelling.

Since 1956, the percentage of America's "organizable workers" in unions (those excluding executives, supervisors, the self-employes and unemployed) has dropped from 42 to 32 per cent.

And in 1974 — for the first time since the NLRB was created in 1935 -- unions lost more NLRB-run elections than they won.

This year the AFL-CIO is giving top priority to new organizing efforts — particularly in the largely non-union South. It has established a coordinating committee to bring the entire federation's muscle to specific union organizing drives.

And as an essential part of its strategy it is preparing a bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) — the law that established the NLRB.

"We think it's absolutely essential," says AFL-CIO Public Relations Director Al Zack. "The changes we propose in the NLRA will make the climate much more amenable to organizing efforts."

The NLRB sets up elections once 30 per cent of the workers at a plant or company have requested one, then requires the employer to bargain with the union if it wins the election. AFL-CIO officials believe it is ineffective, biased and invites employers to defy the law.

Charges of unfair labor practices filed with the Board have doubled in the last 10 years (to nearly 35,000 in 1974), prompting former NLRB chairman Frank W. McCulloch to warn a congressional subcommittee recently of "a widespread, continuing defiance of the law."

Anti-union employers act "on the premise that only timid fools respect the rules because lawbreaking is both profitable and risk-free," charges the AFL-CIO.

The federation believes that employers defeat thousands of organizing attempts every year by firing workers sympathetic to unions and forcing delays of a year or more before elections are held.

Delays have "reached almost scandalous proportions" and "have disillusioned millions of working people," says Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N.J.), who has introduced an NLRB-reform bill in the House.

In addition, charges one AFL-CIO staffer, "There have been one hell of a lot of elections where the unions have never gotten their first contract because of procedural delays and sophisticated gimmickry used by the employer." The federation says this happens once for every five union election victories.

COUNTING ON THE DEMOCRATS

Expecting strong support from the heavily Democratic Congress and probably approval from President Carter, the AFL-CIO plans to link NLRB reform with repeal of the "right-to-work" law, known as 14 (b), in a measure to be introduced in the Senate.

The right-to-work law makes it legal for states to outlaw closed shops — those requiring all workers to join the union. That, according to labor, makes it much harder to collect enough dues to keep a union local going).

The NLRB section of the measure will focus on eliminating delay and strengthening Board powers to punish employers who break the law. At present, says Rep. Thompson, the limited Board powers are "as effective as hunting lions with a pea shooter."

The Board now has power only to remedy violations of the law — not punish the violators. It can order workers reinstated if they have been illegally fired; it can force payment of back wages (minus payments a worker has received in the interim from another job or unemployment insurance)·

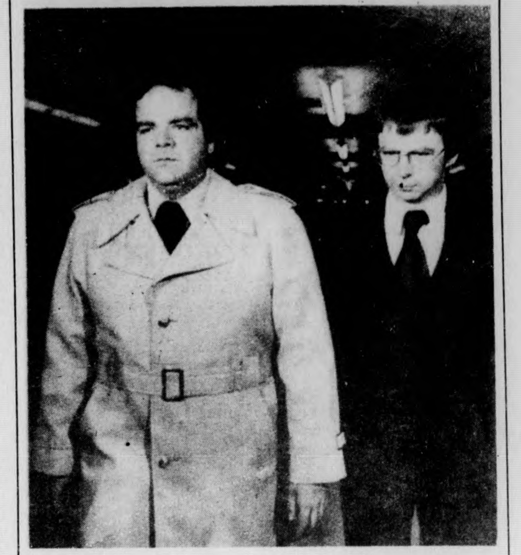

Indictments handed

DETROIT: Indictments against more than a dozen underworld figures and Teamsters officials reportedly were part of a seven-month effort by federal officials to crack the Jimmy Hoffa case. One of those recent indictments was against Anthony D. Giacalone (L), son of reputed mafia figure Anthony J. Giacalone. The elder Giacalone was the man Hoffa told his family he was going to meet the day he disappeared. The younger Giacolone was indicted on four counts of perjury in connection with testimony he gave at his father's income tax evasion trial last year. Giacolone arrives at the U.S. Marshal's Office with his attorney Joseph M. Dillon (UPI)

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Student Government Association-Student Senate
Budget Act Comparison
Fiscal 1976-77 vs. 1977-78

Organization		FY'77 Approp.	FY '78 approp.	Net Inc/Dec.
101	Collegian	$ 57,982.00	$ 51,683.08	$(6,298.92)
102	Spectrum	14,972.00	7,111.10	(7,860.90)
103	Index	45,120.00	37,839.70	(7,280.30)
104	WBLK	17,145.60	11,040.30	(6,105.30)
105	WMUA	36,007.64	33,882.12	(2,125.52)
106	Student Video Project	5,265.88	29,426.70	24,160.82
111	Outfront	-0-	3,760.00	3,760.00
113	Nummo News	17,337.00	20,101.90	2,764.90
115	Drum	18,095.00	17,256.52	(838.48)
118	BMCP	10,043.90	9,313.52	(730.38)
200	Student Activities	222,595.76	228,968.02	6,372.26
309	Outing Club	4,709.40	4,836.30	126.90
329	Boltwood Belchertown Project	2,307.68	2,237.20	(70.48)
340	Northern Education Services	2,194.90	2,476.90	282.00
343	Room To Move	7,078.20	6,265.20	(813.00)
347	Coalition for Environmental Quality	2,578.42	1,696.70	(881.72)
356	Veterans Coalition for Community Aff.	10,599.44	3,297.05	(7,302.39)
367	Lesbian Union	930.60	596.90	(333.70)
368	Peoples Gay Alliance	940.00	1,348.90	408.90
375	Afro-Am Society	14,829.44	16,243.40	1,413.96
388	Asian American Student Association	940.00	640.40	(229.60)
392	Third World Women	5,226.40	6,805.60	1,579.20
463	Black Scientists	4,841.00	3,818.28	(1,022.72)
492	Ahora	8,601.00	2,068.00	(6,533.00)
629	Bi-lingual Collegiate Program	9,400.00	9,870.00	470.00
631	CCEBS	14,570.00	13,695.60	(874.40)
663	Belchertown Volunteers	620.40	901.46	281.06
671	Northampton Volunteers	420.18	258.50	(161.68)
801	Senate Operations	31,625.08	37,906.44	6,281.36
810	Senate Resource Development	17,860.00	20,000.09	2,940.09
813	Communications Office	5,615.50	4,654.41	(961.09)
820	Senate Finance	15,040.00	47,000.00	31,960.00
825	Legal Services Office	48,694.82	59,165.48	10,470.66
826	Attorney General	2,274.80	3,755.30	1,480.50
833	S.G.A. President	1,786.00	2,284.20	498.20
834	Presidential Campaign	1,410.00	600.00	(810.00)
835	Senate Sponsored Events	38,436.60	4[illegible],046.01	10,609.41
838	Student Organizing Project	55,431.80	53,316.80	(2,115.00)
842	Student Senate Transit Service	90,240.00	100,000 00*	9,760.00
844	Student Center for Edu. Research	34,114.98	39,58[illegible].04	5,474.06
108	Women's Media Project	-0-	766.10	766.10
412	Project Re-entry	-0-	2,144.14	2,144.14
	Area Governments	169,613.00	159,800.00	(9,813.00)
GROUPS NOT FUNDED IN FY 1978				
109	Eco Latino	3,835.00	-0-	(3,835.00)
114	Grassroots	24,180.00	-0-	(24,180.00)
312	Ski Club	1,365.82	-0-	(1,365.82)
398	Student Auto Workshop	4,700.00	-0-	(4,700.00)
429	Resources Judaica	3,963.04	-0-	(3,963.04)
458	Non-Traditional Student Assembly	3,760.00	-0-	(3,760.00)
490	Poverty Committee	1,339.50	-0-	(1,339.50)
846	Credit Union	21,776.98	-0-	(21,776.98)

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News in Brief

Flynt wants 'free press'

BOSTON [*AP*] — Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was in Boston yesterday setting up a national organization he said would be called "Americans For a Free Press."

Flynt, convicted in Ohio two months ago of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime, is establishing the new organization, he said, to help fight for a free press under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Plan limits insurance costs

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. has a voluntary plan to limit automobile insurance increases in Massachusetts to the 25 per cent ceiling proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The campany announced yesterday that there is "near agreement in principle" with Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone. Details were not released.

Strike causes mail delay

NEW YORK [*AP*] — The longshoremen's strike against major containership companies will delay some overseas mail, a Postal Service spokesman indicated yesterday.

The spokesman said that for now it will leave overseas mail aboard ships struck by longshoremen but it might remove mail already moved to piers.

Longshoremen are staging a selective strike against seven major container-ship lines.

Underworld infiltrates Cape

BOSTON [*AP*] — Organized crime is laundering its ill-gotten gains in Cape Cod restaurants and cheating the state of taxes on the supposedly legitimate operations, The Boston Herald American reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the underworld-controlled restaurants, which were not named, were uncovered by an investigation in the tax department of Cape restaurants that together owe the state more than $1 million.

Possible fee for Corcorde

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The supersonic Concorde jetliner should be charged almost $4,000 if allowed to take off at night from Boston's Logan Airport, the Council on Wage Price Stability said in a special study to determine the feasibility of reducing airport noise by assessing special landing and take-off fees.

The fees would be based on the amount of noise an airplane makes on take-off or landing and would prompt airlines to use quieter airplanes, the study said.

Fire ravages race track

CHERRY HILL, N.J. [*AP*] — About 10,000 persons fled a fire that destroyed the 35-year-old clubhouse at Garden State Park race track here yesterday and heavily damaged the adjacent grandstand areas.

A fire chief died fighting the blaze and 15 persons were injured as 50 fire companies from Camden County and Philadelphia trained hoses on the flames.

The fire began during the sixth race at 4:20 p.m. and was extinguished two hours later.

Judge wants Bailey extradited

PROVIDENCE, R.I. [*UPI*] — A Superior Court judge yesterday said he thinks state Rep.-elect William Bailey should be extradited to Michigan but felt a higher court's decision to grant bail stands in the way.

"This court has no longer the authority to order the defendant held without bail, which in my opinion, should be the ruling," Judge William M. Mackenzie said. He continued the case until Wednesday to give lawyers for Bailey and the state time to take their arguments to the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Lawyer John A. O'Neill Jr. said activist attorney William Kunstler and Georgia legislator Julian Bond would appear in support of Bailey if the high court hears the case Tuesday.

Last week, the Supreme Court reversed MacKenzie's decision to jail Bailey and freed him on $500 cash bond.

Whaling is issue

AUGUSTA, Maine [*UPI*] — Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, said yesterday he is sponsoring a resolution asking the State Department to seek compliance with the rules of the International Whaling Commission by four whaling nations.

Behind the SALT deadlock

WASHINGTON [*PNS*] — Neither of the easy explanations for the recent collapse of the SALT talks — Soviet intransigence or the blunt diplomatic style of the Carter Administration — illuminate what really happened in Moscow.

Rather, that stunning failure is more deeply rooted in such intangibles as the "atmospherics" of current U.S.-Soviet relations, the domestic political problems of both nations and the peculiar characteristics of the arms race.

In the end, the mixture proved not only unstable but, from the Soviet view, explosive.

Certainly diplomatic style played a role. Carter's sudden initiative for major cuts in nuclear missiles and long-range bombers, leaked in advance to the press, made the normally cautious men in the Kremlin nervous. They were already on the defensive from Carter's campaign attacks on detente and his willingness to use human rights as a club to seek internal changes in the Soviet system.

But while Soviet leaders have been known to swallow their pride in pursuit of diplomatic goals, the Carter Administration appears to have underestimated the importance of what diplomats call "atmospherics": the events of the moment making up the prevailing political mood. These have a powerful effect on negotiations, which are much like a ballet. There is a time to dance and a time to rest. The *pas de deux* in Moscow was clearly ill-timed.

The history of arms negotiations shows how easily outside events have a way of intruding into talks and breaking the momentum.

The original SALT talks were delayed a year because of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Eight years earlier the revelation of the U-2 flights over the Soviet Union aborted Eisenhower's efforts at arms control.

From the Soviet perspective, the "atmospherics" today are no less discouraging. The Paul Warnke nomination as chief negotiator barely passed the Senate, where the hardliners mustered enough votes to demonstrate they could block any treaty that took a "soft" approach to the Soviets.

And American trade unions, including the liberal United Auto Workers, have vigorously supported new weapons programs, particularly the B-1 bomber, because they represent tens of thousands of defense jobs.

In addition, recent U.S.-Soviet deals, such as the trade agreement and the peaceful nuclear explosives treaty, have either languished unratified by Congress or been subjected to amendments, such as the Jackson amendment on emigration, which the Soviets consider unacceptable. The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty is still unratified, though both nations are nevertheless observing it.

The human rights campaign, too, has injected a real or imagined cloud of cynicism into the atmosphere of U.S.-Soviet relations. Carter's moral outrage about Soviet dissidents — which is never extended to particular victims of official murder and torture in Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Iran and other members of the "Free World" — must be viewed from the Kremlin as a double-edged propaganda campaign.

Carter's "hang tough" attitude on Soviet human rights may also look like a pragmatic attempt to outflank right-wing anti-Soviet sentiment in the U.S., thus neutralizing conservative opposition to arms control.

While the Soviets may abide this aspect of the human rights issue, another aspect is quite unacceptable to them. The Carter rhetoric represents a throwback to the earlier days of the Cold War when an explicit goal of U.S. disarmament policy was to force internal changes in Soviet society.

The current campaign repudiates the Kissinger doctrine that a mutually satisfactory arms agreement was possible without internal reforms. That policy held that freedom inside the Soviet Union could evolve gradually through reduced tension and increased contacts with the outside world. The doctrine appealed to some in the Soviet establishment, who would like to see a gradual, controlled thaw toward a more tolerant Soviet society.

But such a prospect is quite different from the highly publicized U.S. human rights campaign, which feeds expectations in both countries that the U.S. will use its power to reform the Soviet system.

THE FROGURT FUN CONTINUES!

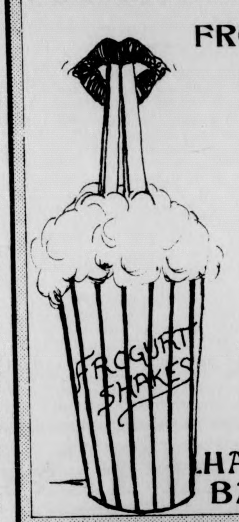

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One position will be involved with the conversion and installation of a major accounting package for an office client.

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Applications:
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Cuban-Soviet plot revealed

KINSHASA, Zaire [*UPI*] — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government yesterday reported killing "many" rebels, seizing Soviet-made arms and uncovering hundreds of thousands of dollars in counterfeit money in a "decisive" drive to crush a six-week-old insurrection in Shaba province.

The official Zaire news agency said the counterfeit money was proof of a Soviet-Cuban conspiracy to destroy Zaire's economy.

The counterattack, begun late last week to try to dislodge an estimated 2,000 insurgents from copper-rich former Katanga province, was proceeding well, a government spokesman said.

He said Zaire forces had penetrated 12 miles into the rebel-held territory.

The spokesman said Zaire troops in heavy weekend fighting killed "many mercenaries from Angola" and captured two prisoners of undisclosed nationality.

Diplomatic sources said as many as 70 government troops were wounded and an undetermined number killed.

The advancing government forces also captured 40 cases of rifles, rockets and mines "all made in the Soviet Union," along with nearly a half million dollars worth of counterfeit American and Zaire currency and a small amount of Angolan money.

As to the counterfeit money, the government news agency AZAP said: "This discovery confirms the existence of a plot mounted by the Russian-Cuban coalition and destined to destroy the economy of the country at a time when the Zairean authorities, with the aid of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and certain consortiums of private banks, are getting ready a plan for economic recovery."

Diplomatic sources said the gloom that had surrounded Mobutu's embattled government had lifted somewhat with the report of the offensive and the capital was now confident of a military victory over the rebels.

The spokesman said foreign journalists would be taken to southern Zaire Wednesday to interview the captured prisoners and visit the front.

The government announced th start of the counterattack Thursday and almost immediately, government troops clashed with rebels north and south of Kanzenze, 24 miles west of Kolwezi.

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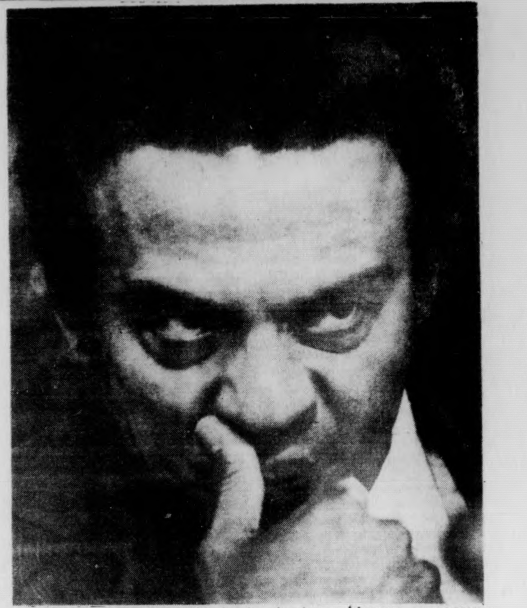

WASHINGTON: UN Amb. Andrew Young appears before the Senate Foreign Relation's subcommittee on Africa. (UPI)

Young advocates 'peaceful change'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young said yesterday he firmly believes peaceful change is possible in South Africa, whose white government he described as "non-representative."

"I'm one of the few who want non-violent and peaceful change in South Africa. I firmly believe peaceful change is possible in South Africa," said Young, who seemed upset over publicity given his recent statement in which he questioned that government's legality.

Speaking to reporters after appearing before the Senate African affairs subcommittee, Young — whose outspoken views on Africa were strongly endorsed and encouraged yesterday by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. — said he is not worried about his statements.

He said he was worried "about what you guys make of them... you are making policy out of a grunt."

He referred to an interview last week in which he was asked whether he considered the South African government illegitimate. He answered: "Yeah." Asked yesterday if that remains his position, he said:

"Let's say that South Africa's government is non-representative."

Asked about criticism of his statements by R.F. Botha, the South African foreign minister, Young said, "Mr. Botha is running for re-election on May 11 and I don't mind if I can help him by him picking on me."

He said South African criticism of him "helps our credibility in the United Nations."

Young also drew criticism on the House floor, where Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., called for his resignation because "what he is doing is like waving lighted sparklers around in a gasoline depot."

"I think he should resign and go look for another line of work," Martin said.

Martin said after only two months in office Young has "terrified our allies, insulted the British, insulted the Arabs, made life miserable for the majority of black Angolans, misunderstood the rebellion in Zaire, incited revolution in South Africa and Rhodesia."

"Cubans are the only ones he has praised, as a 'stabilizing factor' in Angola. They stabilize you up side the head," Martin said.

But a State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter III, minimized the department's disagreement with Young over the ambassador's suggestion that Cubans were an element of stability.

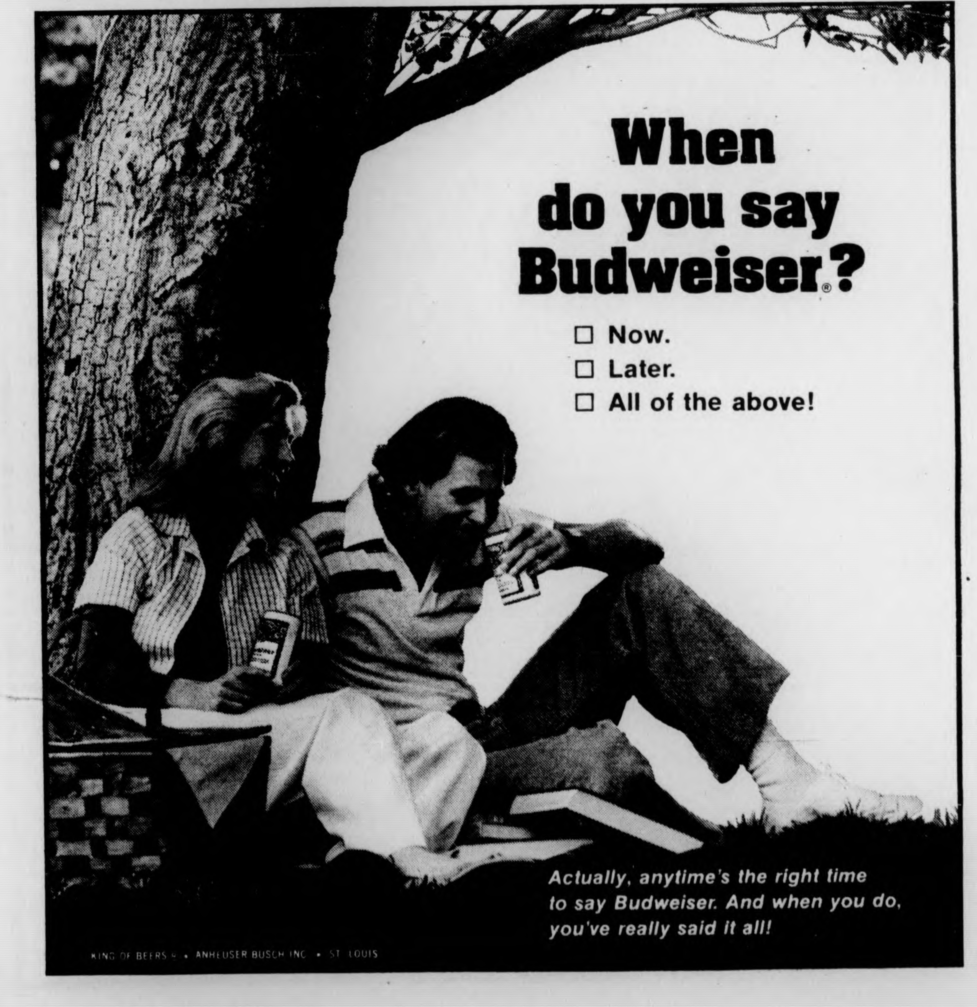
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Blindness can be prevented through proper eye care

By DON ROBINSON
Environmental Health and Safety

People's fear of blindness is second only to their fear of cancer, according to an international Gallup Poll. But too many people don't translate that fear into preventive action.

According to a staff optometrist at the University Health Services, "One of man's most precious possessions is his eyes. Yet, each year, serious accidents occur in schools and industries throughout the country involving visual damage and loss of sight. Our UMass community involves students, instructors, professors, visitors and employes in many potentially hazardous situations which greatly contribute to eye risk and injury."

Don Robinson, director of Environmental Health and Safety for the University, adds, "The failure of all individuals working in or visiting eye hazardous areas to make full use of appropriate eye and face protectors of industrial quality is the primary reason for eye injuries and loss of sight. Prevention of injury and loss of sight can best result from effective eye safety awareness and action."

In the United States, almost 1,000 people are blinded each year by eye injuries, and each year, an estimated 167,000 school-age children suffer eye injuries.

Today, about half the population wears eyeglasses. Millions more wear sunglasses. If you or a member of your family are one of them — and if your glasses were purchased before January, 1972 — you're probably walking around with pieces of easily shattered glass suspended one-half inch in front of your eyes.

Types of Lenses — Effective Jan. 1, 1972 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration made it mandatory that all eyeglasses and sunglasses be impact-resistant. That means that there are now two basic kinds of impact-resistant glasses: industrial safety impact-resistant glasses and non-industrial impact-resistant glasses. Only industrial safety impact-resistant glasses are acceptable for use in eye hazardous areas. Non-industrial impact-resistant glasses are also called "ophthalmic", "streetwear" or "dress" glasses.

There is no such thing as unbreakable lenses or shatter-proof lenses. It is believed that impact-resistant lenses will break into small dull-edged particles or simply crumble as opposed to untreated or unhardened lenses that may shatter into needle-like splinters of glass potentially causing more damage. Protective lenses can also be made in non-prescription, plano, form.

Some people are still wearing corrective glasses prescribed and bought before 1972. One reason: some may have had an eye exaaination since the FDA ruling went into effect three years ago — but examination revealed no need for a new lens prescription. If that applies to you or a family member, the message still stands. But a new pair of impact — resistant or safety glasses even if your prescription hasn't been changed.

Glass or plastic — Whether you choose impact-resistant dress glasses or industrial-strength safety glasses, you have a choice of two lens materials: Hardened glass or optical-grade plastic.

Glass lenses can be either heat-tempered or chemically hardened, but pitting and scratching can weaken both.

Plastic lenses are much stronger than both types of hardened glass. Yet they weigh only half as much and are equal to glass in light transmittance. However, plastic lenses are more easily scratched, and this is a definite disadvantage. To minimize scratching, they should be cleaned with soap and water and dried with a soft towel or tissue.

Contact lenses afford some degree of protection to the eyes, because they are made of plastic, but are no substitute for corrective protective lenses in a non-flammable frame. When a person is wearing contact lenses and is engaged in eye-hazardous activities, plano protective lenses in a non-flammable frame should be worn to insure more complete protection.

The University has established an agreement with an area optician to provide industrial safety eye, at a reduced rate, for students, faculty, staff and employes of the University who work or study in eye-hazardous areas. To take advantage of this service, students are encouraged to obtain authorization at the University Health Services Eye Clinic, located across from Clinic III, and employes from the Environmental Health and Safety office, located in Morrill Science Building, room 414.

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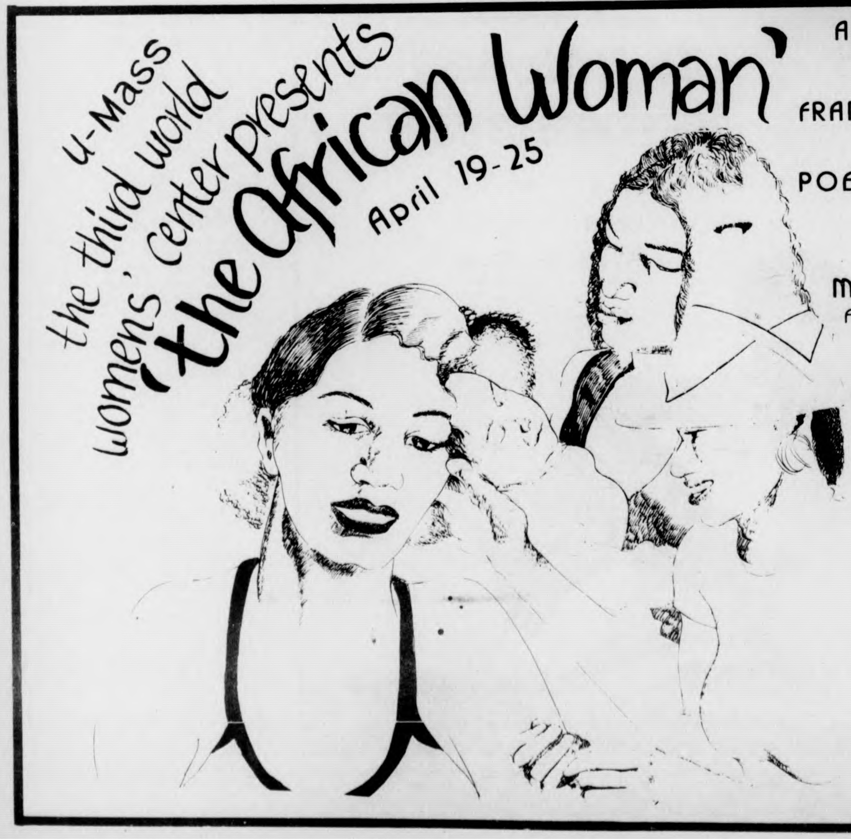

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jerry rogers

A perfect day

Saturday morning I got out of bed and called Joe Barbanel. It was about 8:30 and he was in Troy, New York.

True, this scenario is not particularly noteworthy on the face of it, but it was to mark the beginning of my first perfect day. Not just an exceptional day, but a perfect day.

Though we were scheduled to play the R.P.I. Frisbee team in Troy that day, we were destined to go to Halifax Gorge in Halifax, Vermont. Joe had neglected to reserve a field for the game with us (the UMass Ultimate Frisbee team), and because it was such a beautiful day, the municipal fields would certainly be full.

It was my undesirable task to inform the team that the game would not be played — and this would be especially difficult, because people had been planning on this trip all season long.

Jim Moore and Michael Lichtman were the first two-players I met, as they arrived outside my apartment to go to breakfast before the trip. I picked up my walking stick and walked out calmly to greet them. After setting the stage and leading up to the point where I would break the news, I told them very matter of factly that the game had been canceled and that there was a chance we might play U.N.H. but that we might want to go for a ride and picnic to enjoy the day instead.

Since I had been to the gorge the previous weekend, I suggested it as a possible destination. Jim and Michael heartily agreed. After we ate I went to face the team while they changed for the trip north. After a lot of cajoling of many disappointed and disgruntled players, all were resolved to go to the gorge.

There was plenty of food for the day and there were plenty of inebriants for the ride. Shortly before we got to Conway Center, we stopped at a waterfall off 116 North. Before we left the falls to head on to the gorge, Jim's boundless enthusiasm led him, Michael and I to make our way through a culvert resplendent with running stream. Not all that easy a task, we eventually made it through and the escapade proved to be a rallying point as all had new energy for the trip on to the gorge.

While we were all a bit disappointed that there were a number of other people at the gorge after we had made the beautiful drive to get there, we spent the next three hours hopping from rock to rock constantly trying to get a better perspective on the swirling waters.

The ride home was beautiful and Jim, Bill Junker, Michael and I agreed that we were some of the luckiest guys in the world. This superlative was only the beginning. Later, after a barbecue at Jim's we heard Barb play her guitar and sing all night. And when I proclaimed that the day had been the first perfect day of my life, all, as could be expected, laughed. But they also knew what I had meant and nodded in agreement.

Though there are good and bad points from the trip that can be pointed to, the day was simply perfect — ask anyone who was there that day.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Resources Judaica appeals for senate support

To the Editor:

During the past week, the University community witnessed the commemoration of Holocaust Remembrance week. Resources Judaica sponsored and helped sponsor many of the events that attempted to raise the consciousness of the entire community. There was a substantial turnout at these programs. On April 24th Resources Judaica is sponsoring various programs in conjunction with a celebration of Israel Independence Day. There will be displays of Israeli and Middle Eastern literature and wares, an Israeli dance troupe, folk singers, and other entertainment, all open to the entire community.

On this Wednesday night, the Student Senate will be voting on the final acceptance of proposed budgets, for all SATF funded RSO groups, for the next fiscal year. Resources Judaica, to date, has applied for and been denied funding for next year by SATF monies three times.

Resources Judaica, which was funded this past year, is an organization which promotes Jewish awareness, and serves as an outlet for Jewish expression.

The Senate has given many reasons for denying Resources Judaica funding. They state that it is a religious organization. IT IS NOT! The Senate claims that funding Resources Judaica would set a precedent for funding all types of cultural, ethnic, and racial groups. Was not that precedent set years ago with the funding of other minority groups? Since Resources Judaica first received funding, there has not been an increase in similar groups applying for SATF monies.

A member of the Senate stated that there are 3,000 Jews on campus, and if they all contributed one dollar, Resources Judaica would then have sufficient funds. Whereas this method of support was not suggested to other similar organizations, I feel this is an absurd argument, based on the false stereotype of Jewish affluence.

Resources Judaica now appeals to the entire UMass community to be present and show their support at the Senate meeting this Wednesday night [CC 101, 7:00 p.m.], when the budget will be voted on. Without funding, the programs that Resources Judaica now sponsors will no longer be presented, and the organizations' own existence will be at stake. The UMass community will no doubt be at a loss without an organization and programming of this type. Hopefully, with the support of the community, the Student Senate will see what a vital necessity Resources Judaica is on this campus, and grant the organization funding for the next fiscal year.

Howard Greene
President
Resources Judaica

Hearing to discuss household restrictions

To the Editor:

Wednesday night at 7:30 in Town Hall the Amherst Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed zoning changes to be voted on at Town Meeting in May. Among these are articles sponsored by the Amherst Tenants Association which would remove the restriction on the number [four] of "unrelated" persons presently permitted to live together in Amherst.

The present bylaw defines an "unrelated" family as "A group of unrelated individuals, not to exceed four, residing cooperatively in one dwelling unit." The unrelated family is further restricted from taking in boarders.

The ATA believes these restrictions are discriminatory on the basis of lifestyle, and that enforcement can be arbitrary and discretionary. [Recall the case last summer of an unrelated family on Carriage Lane.] We tried to effect changes in this bylaw by working with the Housing Committee of the Planning Board. The Committee was not receptive to our proposals and ended up failing its charge by not recommending any changes in this bylaw to Town Meeting.

The changes recommended by the ATA would either 1] change the definition to "A group of individuals residing cooperatively in one dwelling unit," or 2] allow an unrelated family of four to take in up to three boarders, space permitting.

The ATA and others estimate there are over 100 homes in town where five or more persons reside. We take this opportunity to inform residents of this hearing, and urge representatives [and neighbors] of THESE "illegal" households to attend the hearing and explain to those present the economic, social and other reasons for their choice of lifestyle.

Ralph A. Daniels
Amherst Tenants Association

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

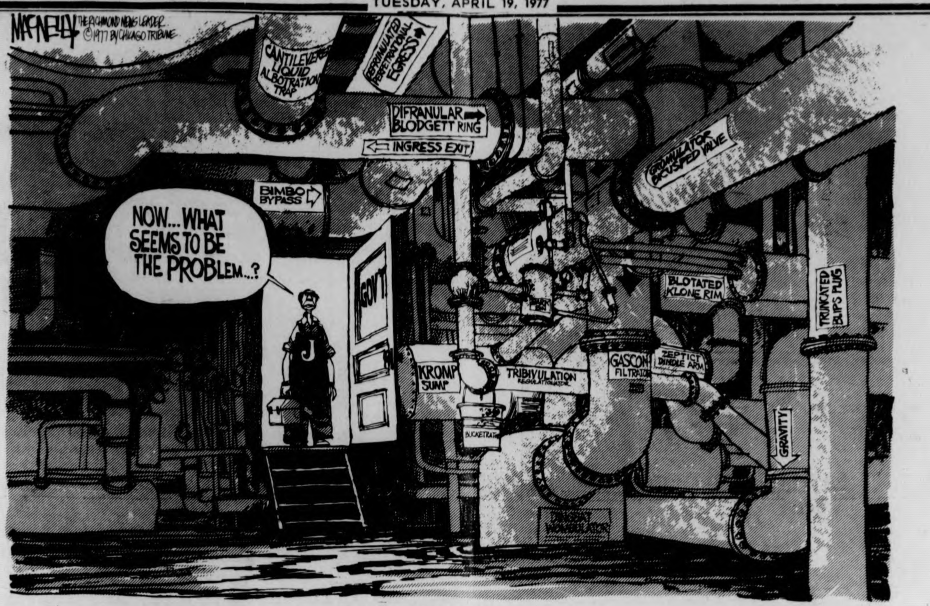
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commentary

State hospital faced with dilemmas

By JUDITH STEIN

Northampton State Hospital is visited weekly by an average of eight to fifteen UMass volunteers. This program began with the objective of entertaining and enlightening the patients on Thursday evening but has slowly evolved into an organization which accomplishes the above as well as bringing self-gratification and fulfillment to those volunteers who participate on a regular basis. Many such individuals have formed close attachments to particular residents while others prefer to work in group activities or mingle throughout the brief two hour period. In any one of those evenings such activities as BINGO, card games, dancing.... or ping pong may be indulged in with the guidance of the staff and cooperation of the volunteers.

The hospital, itself, houses individuals from the western area of Massachusetts such as Franklin, Chicopee and Springfield. It concentrates entirely on mental illness whereby many of the residents have suffered from nervous breakdowns or have lost their direction in life and go to the hospital for guidance and security. It is the volunteers' concern to comfort, relax and engage in conversation with these people. It is their aim to alter the set activities which are consistent throughout the week. These interactions seem fine to an outsider but from a close perspective, Northampton State Hospital is faced with many dilemmas which can be resolved but do not look very promising in the near future.

One such difficulty is the lack of participation and aid from outside sources. The University of Massachusetts houses over 20,000 people with, ironically, only about a dozen students willing to sacrifice three hours a week. Many claim that the program is too disorganized but any suggestions and comments are welcome and fully taken into account. Since the program has come into existence, many reforms have occurred in its development with respect to the activities with the Hospital's residents and discussion sections were established for the UMie volunteers to discuss their varying experiences.

The Hospital is faced with financial difficulties. While many patients suffer from physical ailments as well as mental deficiencies there is an understaff of professional personnel such as physicians and psychologists to care for the excessive amount of patients. Rehabilitation furthermore plays a secondary role in relation to proper housing which is no fault of the staff's, but the total responsibility of insufficient government funding. One patient said, "The Doctor visits me every day but I never get a chance to talk to him. He's not here long enough to listen." This complaint is shared by many.

A solution to this problem could be more allocation of funds so that rehabilitation could go into effect — as improvements increase, the patients will be permitted to leave and in the long run less money will be needed. Ultimately the state would be saving money and "aiding a multitude of people", as one volunteer acknowledged.

With the relatively few people who are released the majority of them return to the Hospital after a short duration. Many prefer to remain in the Hospital after having voluntarilty committed themselves and can be released whenever they feel ready. The problem is their inability to "cope with the world." Quite a number "have no family to return 'home' to and have absolutely no experience for employment." The state does not help provide for those individuals who really want to become independent so that the limited amount of funds go toward the Hospital, which merely blankets the difficulties involved but does not encourage or direct these residents into a normal life style.

Many people do not understand mental illness since it takes form in many ways and various degrees. Many found that life beyond the Hospital's boundaries was "too drastic a step — people don't easily accept you. Besides that there was no where to go and no way to eat except with the little social security money I obtain."

The staff puts in many hours planning recreational activities and seeing to the basic needs of the people but this is not enough. More interest and concern must be taken in order to literally and figuratively unlock the doors and open up a new life to these misguided and needy individuals.

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tyla michelove

School of hard knocks

When I first woke up, I looked around for the sound that had woken me, sure that it wasn't my alarm. A high scream shot across the room. It was a woman's scream, coming from the apartment across the courtyard. There were sounds of a domestic quarrel and then silence. All of a sudden a man came running out of the apartment, chased by the woman who had screamed. The door slammed and he drove off.

I thought I could just go back to sleep; after all, it was all over. That semi-sleep was interrupted by the sounds of a child screaming for help, crying out to his mother to stop throwing him against the wall. The beating seemed to go on forever, but when I got up to call the police, all was silence again, but I wasn't going to be able to go back to sleep.

Images of the children I had worked with, the children beaten until they were emotionally or physically handicapped, ran like demons through my head. None of them would be normal, none of them would forget. What would happen to the child across the courtyard, the victim of his mother's blind anger?

There are a lot of myths about child abuse. People believe that only poor or alcoholic parents, single or desperate parents beat their children. People believe that once it stops the children will simply bounce back, unscarred, to love again. Or else they believe that only children who were beaten as children will beat or abuse their children when they become adults.

One thing that isn't a myth is the fact that child abuse in this country has reached terrifying proportions. Millions of children die each year due to abuse. Millions of abuses are not reported. And millions of children grow up with the fear that at anytime a person who loves them will suddenly turn on them.

The truth is that any one of us have the potential to do just that. One day the pressure from the outside world will drive all our anger to the surface and we may take that anger out on the nearest, safest person. No child will hit back, no child can run that far away.

The fact that we could be the child abusers of the future should scare us into learning all we can about it. There are people and places to go to for help. There is information available, but you have to want to find it; it isn't going to be forced on you.

Sure there are laws that protect children now, but the courts are not so quick to take children out of their natural homes until something really drastic happens. That is why it is better to know now, what you can do if this kind of a problem happens to your family, or to people you care about.

Child abuse is not that rare that you can ignore it. The fact that its effects are growing across class boundaries and educational boundaries should make you want to stop it. Children are people too, but they need bigger, more powerful people to protect their rights. You will be seeing the media raising this issue more and more. Don't turn off to it, listen. If not for yourself, for the people in the courtyard across from *you.*

Tyla L. Michelove is a Collegian columnist.

commentary

Hail the Inhail!

By STEVE DUBIN
Collegian Staff

Smoke rises over the congested chattering crowd. Reaching for cigarettes, many re-run in their foggy minds the gnawing question, "When can I stop smoking these low tar and nicotine, charcoal, recessed filter tipped, menthol, extra-long, tobacco sticks?" At the same time non-smokers contemplate, "Why does this shmuck behind me have to use my sweatshirt hood as an ashtray?"

There are many pressures keeping people from ridding themselves of this dirty habit. Many factors are to be considered.

I, a rookie smoker, have just developed a respectable smoker's hack. Waking with coughs and a wheeze can be depended upon like phone bills, flat tires, and rain on week-ends. In these days of unpredictability, who can toss out such a stabilizer?

Can't stop now! My new car is the first I've owned with a "working" cigarette ligher. Flaunt it or fling it?

Outdoorsmen celebrate the coming spring. The season is just as important to smokers. Warmer weather eradicates the possibility of an ungloved hand becoming a piece of ice sculpture while holding a butt in chilly winds. The mild weather is perfect for flicking ashes out of car windows. And who can resist sucking on a cancer weed on a quiet walk in the woods? This is a charitable act, sharing the smoke with poor animals and plants unable to buy or roll their own.

Too late now! I've just been given a handsome set of hand-crafted Indian ashtrays. I'm also on the verge of collecting enough "Old Gall" coupons to trade for a free lung removal, or a complete wardrobe void of burn holes.

Often ignored is the function of cigarettes as a social vehicle. Bumming and lending stogies can be the foundation of a long lasting relationship. You never know when you'll meet again on an operating table somewhere. The cigarette is also a great prop. Like a conductors wand, it punctuates the tempo of a conversation.

What are thick steaming cups of coffee; good throaty beer; or a smooth hard liquor without a biting smoke to compliment them? What is Spic without Span. Fuller without Brush?

Quit now? How can I? After all the beneficial things smoking has done for me. It even takes care of the jingling nuisance from my pockets. I dump loose change into vending machines to purchase packs of "Virginia Slums," Disad Vantage," and "Sail 'ems."

Can I quit smoking? I don't know, but ashes are good for my rug anyway.

Steve Dubin is a Collegian commentator.

commentary

Moneygrubbing; it's all around

By STEVE ZISSON
Collegian Staff

Although I hate to deal in "should be's", I feel it is absolutely essential here.

Spring should be the time of year for good entertainment, idealism, daydreaming, a little of the old fashioned sitting in the midday sun and of course, romantic rituals and pursuits. But, alas, Spring has become the season of financial worrying. The deadline for filing Income Tax returns falls conveniently during the time when characteristically, many people aren't thinking straight. Perfect timing.

For example, lately, the financial difficulties of coordinating a responsible Spring concert have come under fire. And rightly so. The concert should have been set months ago in the dead of winter when artists were readily available and cooler heads prevailed. Heads have become so hot recently that they've agreed to a "free" concert. Who's free? What's free? What the hell do they mean by free?

A free concert is a concert costing $25,000 (out of student money) amassing together a bunch of talented lesser known groups. Christ, these groups might even be classified as "cult", heaven forbid we have cults represented at a uMASS concert, a big name artist is a must. Anyway, you, the student, can take it or leave it because it's FREE.

So much for the entertainment this Spring; fortunately there are more important things to think about in the Spring. Summer jobs. Money has to be made by those who are planning to return to school next semester. Jobs have to be secured to be secure.

Some people aren't returning next semester. The graduating seniors face a "bleak job market". (Consider the preceding quote from *Time* magazine). Some will take jobs they are overqualified for. Some will take jobs in factories. A select few will get the jobs they have planned their lives for. Many will turn to a life of crime.

Bankrobbing, because of budget cuts, is not a course taught at this University. Some people have turned to crimes they do know and are taught at this University. Over the past four years the graduating seniors have been schooled in the ways of Watergate. They know most of the tricks of the trade including patronage, bribery and nepotism. And a cute cabal have put these practical tricks to use while they are still here, on campus. Jealous because they got the jump on you? Probably. (Incidently, this cabal will get a rhetorical exemption from watching on television, a Watergate studies refresher course scheduled for May. Lecturers are David Frost and Richard Nixon. Format: Question and Hopefully Get An Answer).

News Item: Coordinating Committee of the Student Senate overrules Budget Committee and approves $7500 job (remember the $7 increase?) for a qualified person to be assistant to the co-presidents.

Question: Who'll get the job? Multiple choice. Choose one. A) Former SGA president B) Former office of communications director C) Peter Frampton D) Stevie Wonder

Wouldn't it be nice to create a job that you, the creator, are the most qualified for? There is no way to miss getting it. Financial security. Yahoo! National security.

News Item: Name Artist Signed for Spring Concert, Free Concert Proves Unrealistic.

Question: Who is the artist? Multiple choice. Choose one. A) Former SGA President B) Ray Davies C) Peter Frampton D) Stevie Wonder

The answer to both questions is C. Stevie Wonder was the overwhelming choice despite being black, handicapped, and unable to dance, but unfortunately he insisted he was free, since 1863 and declined. So Peter Frampton had to be chosen, a little cultish, but he should be great, naturally. For $7500 how can you go wrong?

more letters

Print shop found uncooperative

To the Editor:

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I urge the Campus Center Print Shop, as well as other service groups on campus, to adopt a more cooperative attitude when dealing with their customers.

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(including RRM Central Office, Housing, Married Student Housing Area Resource Management Offices)

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APRIL 18-26
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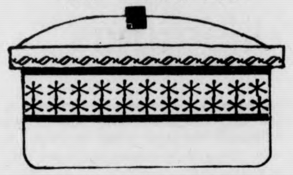

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274 N. Pleasant St.

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OPEN BAR

$4 LADIES $6 GENTS

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549-5403 1 Pray St

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Unprotected

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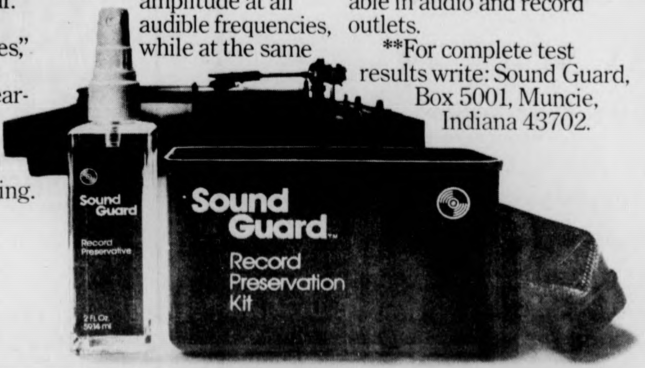

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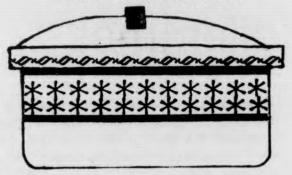
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'Adam's Rib' shown tonight

A public showing of "Adam's Rib", starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy will be held tonight at 8:00 in the School of Business Administration, room 120.

This showing will be co-sponsored by Women's Studies, UMass., and the Sex-Role Stereotype Project of the Amherst-Pelham School District. For further information contact: Kathy Salisbury 549-6098.

Human Sexuality workshop held

A workshop and film presentation on, "Human Sexuality and How it Relates to the Special Needs Individual," will be held today at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170.

Julie Wolfe, sex education intern at Belchertown State School will facilitate discussion following the film, "Like Other People."

Schedule pamphlets distributed this week

There will be one schedule pamphlet with undergraduate, graduate and Stockbridge courses listed distributed this week for next semester. The distribution times are:

—for graduate students — available in the appropriate departments for pickup by graduate students on or about Friday, April 22.

—for undergraduates — available at noon, Thursday, April 21 on the Campus Center Concourse.

—for faculty — Schedule Pamphlets will be distributed by the Calendar & Schedule Office to departments this Thursday and Friday.

Students who fail to obtain a schedule pamphlet on Thursday may pick one up at the Calendar & Schedule Office in Whitmore after 2 p.m. April 21st as long as the supply lasts.

The number printed permits the distribution of one person.

Socialism lecture presented tomorrow

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Garza's New York City campaign emphasizes the need for an independent labor party for working people. He calls for a socialist alternative to "the politicians who do nothing but continue the attacks on our standard of living and ensure profits for the banks."

Jewish commune film presented

Kibbutz Langdon — U.S.A., the ABC documentary which portrays a commune of young people seeking Jewish roots, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in SBA 116, free. This highly acclaimed film by Arthur Zegart captures the meaning and significance of the chavurah (commune) in contemporary Jewish life

Political Economy discussion held

A panel discussion on the political economy of Massachusetts will be held tonight in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m.

Topics to be covered by the speakers are the current business climate offensive in historical perspective, the state of union organizing in Western Mass in the recession of the 70's and on-campus organizing.

Among the speakers will be John Brouder — Low Income Planning Aid, Boston, Carrie Hemenway — Northampton, and Dotty Hayden — clerical worker at UMass-Amherst. For more information contact Joe Bowring, economics dept.

Summer camp interviews held

The following summer camps have scheduled on-campus recruiting dates to interview prospective camp counselors:

—Camp Winadu — a boys' summer camp in Pittsfield will interview in the Placement Office tomorrow.

—Camp Ma-Ho-Ge — A coeduational summer camp in Bethel, New York, will interview in the Placement Office on April 27.

Sign up for interviews in Hampshire House 208.

Open hearing; residential managing

The Student Affairs Title IX Self-Evaluation Committee will hold an open hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in Residential Resource Management (The Housing Office, Dormitory Management, etc.) today from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 903.

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Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
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BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG
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A great new COMEDY SWITCH
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
FREAKY FRIDAY
Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER
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4 Tuesday 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING ★

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
NOW — 7:00 & 9:00
"DAZZLING... SEXY, AND FUN."
– WCBS-TV
"BRILLIANT."
– New York Post
LUMIERE
A film by Jeanne Moreau
Roger Corman presents "LUMIERE"
starring Jeanne Moreau · Francine Racette
Lucia Bose · Caroline Cartier
and Keith Carradine Written and directed by Jeanne Moreau
NO DOLLAR Nights
This Week...
AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

university of massachusetts
arts council
presents
Minnesota Orchestra
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
Music Director
TUES., APRIL 19 8 PM
Tickets now on sale! $7, 6, 5. UM/A students - half price, senior citizens and other students $1 discount.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

SPRING DAY!
TODAY!
Alumni Stadium
Weather Permitting

CONFERENCE ON
MEN AND MASCULINITY
SUNDAY APRIL 24
Campus Center
12 - Regestration 1st Fl.
1 - Dr. Julius Lester
Keynote Address CC101
2-6 - Workshos and Films
8 - Dr. Joseph Pleck
DVP Lecture - SUB
Sponsored by Southwest Men's Center
JFK Lobby 545-0263

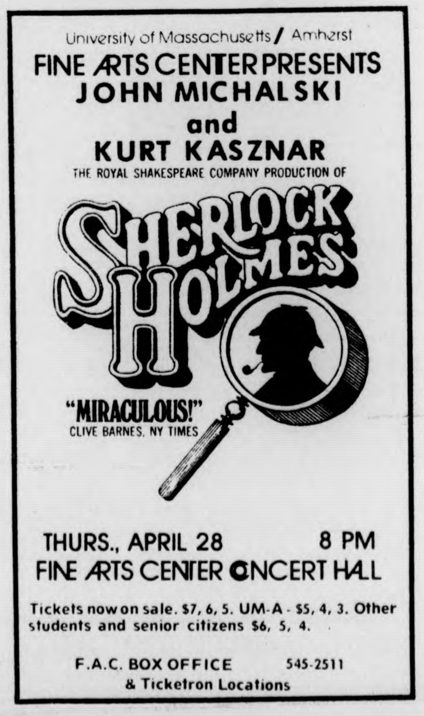
University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JOHN MICHALSKI
and
KURT KASZNAR
THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRODUCTION OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"MIRACULOUS!"
CLIVE BARNES, NY TIMES
THURS., APRIL 28 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror $25. Call Joyce at 549-0936.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

1 pr. 8 in. speakers 30 watt rms., $80. Call 568-0006 after 5.

For Sale: Mamiya RB67 SLR 2¼x2 3-4 with 90 mm f3.8 Mamiya Sekor lens, $450. Call Dan 546-6718.

Calculator — T.I. SR-51A, perfect cond. 90 day warranty. $40. Call Bob 549-1316.

Flourescent light fixtures, 4 ft., two bulb. Bulbs included. $15 ea. 253-9441.

Acoustic 135 Guitar amp: 120 w rms, w-z-12's. Very clean. $300. 546-4454.

Radio Shack stereo receiver and 8 trak player. Sounds great. $75 or best offer. Call Steve at 6-5301 or Lisa at 6-5183.

Tires — 14xG78 (2) good cond. Stan: 256-0531.

Aquarium. 20 gal., high filters, pumps, hood, etc. Al. 549-2854.

'73 Raleigh women's 3 spd. blk; rarely used, $45 or best offer. Also good older 3-spd. Call 584-5646 after 11 p.m.

4 tires, 14" w-rims. Almost new. $50 or $15 each. Ed. 253-9680.

Stereo — Nikko 4020 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D turntable, Jensen model two speakers. Call Dave after 6, 546-7888.

Ibanez electric guitar. Excellent cond. w-hard shell case. B.O. Ask for Dave at 546-6048.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'65 Chevy Bisc. 67,000 orig. mls. Depend., exc. trnsp. 256-8764 after 5 p.m. Paul — Xtras.

1966 Volvo wagon, nice condition. Asking $485.00. Call Michael 665-4854.

VW 1971 Super Beetle, AM-FM, good cond. Asking $1000. 1-532-7647.

'71 Vega, good cond. $750 or offer. 546-5494.

'69 Ford Econ 300 Van. $1000. 665-7050.

'71 Vega. Dependable, needs some engine work. $150. 323-7477.

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'66 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Have to drive to believe. $400. 545-0192, Scottie after 6 p.m.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

1974 Renault, sunroof, 4 dr., AM-FM, tape deck, $1850 or B. O. After 5, 253-3740.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

1973 Datsun 240z, new bat., alt., clutch, exhaust. AM-FM, air cond. Runs tip-top, needs paint. $3400. 256-8448 anytime.

Mercedes-Benz 230, beautiful traveling car 24 mpg 4 on the flr. excellent mech. shape $2250 flexible 665-3648.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 250. A clean machine. Ask for Peter aft. 6 p.m. Asking $350.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

'75 Kawasaki 100 ST 600m. Exc. cond. 584-7243 after 5.

FOUND

Found — Man's watch in Thom 104. Call 6-6007.

HELP WANTED

Couple or 2 roommates to babysit a newborn and 4 yr. old of faculty family, May 4, 5, 6. Our house day and night. One of you must be free days. References. 253-7997.

Massachusetts Fair Share is looking for dedicated, articulate people to work as canvassers in the Springfield area. Political exp. helps, but not req. Summer and full tm. positions available. Salary. Call 781-4110 now for interview.

Ambitious - money-hungry person for campus concession work. Your own hours. For a good pay call Larry at 549-4745 evenings.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill Residential Ed Camp for special needs children, Foxboro, MA. seeks counselors, behavior mod—mental retardation specialists. Also cook or maintenance. 617-492-7647.

Part time paid positions available. We need 2 equipment locker managers for the '77-'78 school year. The UMass Outing Club is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications available in Rm. 428b, Student Union or call 5-3131 or 5-2020. Work Study students are encouraged to apply.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

WANTED

Poker club members wanted for weekly poker club. Call Bob 549-1316.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

3 speed bike. Call Carol 546-9829.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.—

FOR RENT

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

1 lg. bdrm. in 2 bdr. twnhse. apt., bus rte. 5-1927 or nites 549-6761 $105 neg.

1 bedroom apt. on bus line, tennis, swimming pool. Available June 1. Reasonable rate. No. 304 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 9-4:30, Mon., Tues, Thurs., Fri. Tel. 665-3958.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

2 rm. apt. May 23-Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $110—mo., utls. incl. Call 665-4004. Sunderland.

In woods of Pelham, 3 mi. to Amherst Ctr. Furnished sm 1 bdrm. hse. $250—mo plus utl. Eve. 253-7922. Avl. immed. Quiet, cozy.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft. 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

Apt. in Sund. house. Large rm., veg. gard. Rent $62.50—mth. Call 665-7194.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

May 30 - June 30. Own bedroom in Brit. Mr. Good for first Sum. Ses. 256-0302.

Two roommates wanted May 20. Own room in furnished apt. On bus route. 82 per month, util. inc. Sunderland. 665-3267.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room avble. in furn. modn. hse on wooded lot in So. Amherst. No bus, communal cooking, laundry facilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Room for rent — co-op house. Amherst. Call 256-6698.

Sublet — 1 brm. $70—mo plus. Townhouse. 549-0389.

2 rms. avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Air cond., ph. no. 256-6992.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

ROOM WANTED

Mature female wants room for summer in Amherst area. Call Kevin 546-8620 or call collect 617-195-4111 days.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June to Sept. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

2 br. apt., Main St., on bus rt. $210—mo., 6-1 to 8-31. Call 256-6742.

For summer sublet or full yr. 3 rm. eff. apt. in house on E. Pleasant. 5 min. walk to campus & town. Call Sandy or Nan 549-5418. $160—month.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. Call 549-5884 eve.

4 bdrm. twnhse. apt. Rol. Green. Semi-furn. Jun-Aug. 546-7819; 546-7807; 546-7810.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. 5-31. Opt. for lease. Call eve. 549-4861. $199.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

2 bdrm. Brittany Manor apt. on bus route, pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 w-option to renew for Fall. Call 253-7549.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Own room in 4 bdrm. apt. 50 — month. 253-5664.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 10 min. walk to both UMass and Amherst center, part. furn., quiet nghbrs., avail. May 22-Aug. 31, rent neg., 256-8109 after 6.

Huge two bedroom apt. in South Deerfield. May 1st. No Dogs 665-3648.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

4 rms.-bath in Northam. for 2 or 3, $175 plus negotiable. 6-1 — 8-31. 584-2444.

2 bdrm. apt., bus route, pool, 6-1 — 8-31. Cheap! Call eves. 256-6051.

Summer sublet: 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. bus, 1 mi. to UMass, chp rent, call 256-0665 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEAP! 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 1. Willing to let go for $195 a month. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707. Keep trying!

2 bedrm. Sunderland Apt. Bus, pool, $125—mo. plus util. Jun 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4303.

To sublet. 5 br. hse. off Tri St., Amh. $300—month. Single rm. or whole house. 256-0550.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23—8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

2 bdrm. apt., colonial vlg. apts., on bltn. rd. bus line June to Aug. incl. pool. Rent neg. Call Ken 253-9559.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

3 bdrm. twnhse. $200. Bus, pool, etc. Renew opt. 5-2013—665-3588.

4 bdrm. townhse. June-Aug. On bus rte. Semi-furnished, $260—mo., air cond. & all util. included. Call 256-0672.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Apt., Squire Vill. June 1 - Aug. 30. On bus rt, 1½ baths, AC, pool, furn. Price neg. Call 665-2857.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

3 bdrm. apt. on rt. 9, Belch., at bus stop. $213 a mo., util. inc. Available May 15, option for fall. Call 256-6784 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom 2 story house in Sunderland on bus rt. $62.50—mo. Call 665-3353.

Charming, sunny, 1 bedrm apt. right on N. Pleas. St. btwn campus & town. Ex. location 253-3366.

3 bdr. twnhse. ½ m. to campus. Priv. bkyd., not a complex, — furn. 2 bus rts. 549-4855.

3 bdrm. townhouse. June - Aug. $250 per mo. Call 549-1211, morn. or eve.

Ranch house summer sublet. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, furn., S. Amh. 253-5159. Low rent.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190—mo!

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Eff. apt. for rent, June - Aug. $195.00 month. 2 bdr. by Puffers Pond. Call Steve after 6. 367-2048.

2 bdr. Opt. rnew. Clsd., frnsh—nt. Utl. inc., pool, tennis, exc. view, bus rt. 665-3637.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

3 bdrm. Puffton, 6-1—8-30. Call 549-5883.

2 bdrm. semi-furn., pool. Colonial Village on bus rte. 253-3684.

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Puffton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. Furn., AC, pool, on bus rte. Opt. for Fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

ART JOB WANTED

Dutch Art — teacher-artist with masters equiv. is looking for work, temp. or perm. skills in clay, metal, wood, drawing, painting, etc., art-hist., educ., psych. Teaching experience. 549-6174 evening.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love. T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Lonely apartment seeks understanding people for fun and companionship this summer. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

There are 256256 bytes on a disc!

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

LDP — Unity without the loss of individuality, Sisterhood, and a lifetimes supply of memories. Thank you.

RWAF — If you are really that good, why don't you share it? It takes two!!

Attention all university women. Come see what Sigma Delta Tau Sorority has to offer you. Make your own sundae on April 20th at 7:00 p.m. For more info. or rides call 545-0527.

Mary, Happy Birthday to Talos IV-TA.

STPH — Thanks for everything. You may be a zard, but at least u don't look like one. Luv HSB.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

I lost a pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses a week or two ago at the Lacrosse game. I lost them either in the bathroom in Tobin or on the hill. Please — I need them desperately! It was the game against Cornell. If you know anything about them, please call Sharon at 253-2594.

Lost — set of keys, 12 Apr. at NOPE tennis courts. Call Tom 584-9109 or drop off at Arnold House. P.M.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe—International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. until 3 p.m. all summer!! Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Mass.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Drinking problems?

Ninety per cent of the undergraduates at UMass use alcohol to some extent. With such a high drinking population, you are bound to find drinking problems. I'm not talking about liver cirrhosis or alcoholism. They are not major drinking problems among UMass students. I am referring to the problems that you and I, as drinkers, are apt to face.

Anyone who has experienced the morning-after headache, upset stomach, nausea and vomiting can agree with me that a hangover is definitely a drinking problem. Closely associated with the hangover is fatigue. If you go to sleep drunk (or pass out) you may feet exhausted even after a sound eight hours of sleep because the anesthetic effect of alcohol on the brain prevents you from entering the rapid eye movement (REM) phase, necessary to physical and emotional well-being. If REM is missed, you'll probably wake up cranky, irritable and tired.

Many physical injuries can be attributed to alcohol abuse. Alcohol depresses both the sensory and motor centers in the brain, resulting in loss of coordination. We all know how easy it is to fall or bang into anything when we are drunk. These falls can result in a variety of bumps, bruises and breaks, which can be serious.

Severe, often fatal, injuries can occur when a drunk person gets behind the wheel of a car. As blood alcohol concentration increases, the ability to make judgments and perform simple motor skills decreases, so the chances of getting in an accident are very high. Many people are not willing to admit that they are drunk, and will prove it by trying to drive. This type of behavior results in 43 per cent of all fatal car accidents.

We should be willing to admit that we can't drive when drunk. Find an alternative ride home, give your keys to someone who has not drunk as much, or if possible stay where you are for a few hours or overnight if necessary. And we can try to stop others from driving. Remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Alcohol may release sexual inhibitions but it doesn't do much for sex itself. If a man drinks too much he may find that he is temporarily impotent. As Shakespeare put it, "Drink provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance".

While some people become friendly and outgoing when drunk others become morose, hostile and aggressive. How can drinking be pleasurable when it has such negative effects on behavior? That sure doesn't make you a pleasure to be around.

So here you have a few of the drinking problems that I see at UMass. I am sure that there are others. What can we do about them.

Begin by thinking about your own drinking patterns and why you drink. Is alcohol the main focal point or is it just a piece of the whole social setting? Does drinking help social relationships or does it hurt them? Do you gulp drinks rather than sip them? Do you drink on an empty stomach so you can get drunk faster? Do you insist that others drink with you or force drinks upon others? Are you afraid to say NO to alcohol or ask for an alternative beverage? Do you insist on driving even though you are drunk or do you let others drive who are drunk? Think about these questions the next time you are going to have a drink or two. You just may want to change a few things. It can't hurt to try. SKOAL!

GRADUATING?
LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Thompson's has a fine selection of 3 piece suits & lightweight sport coats.

Fine Clothing
Since 1887

THOMPSON'S
13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

NOTICES

AASA

There will be an important meeting of the Asian-American Student Assoc. (AASA) tonight in rm. 418, New Africa House, at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Interested students are invited to come.

AFRAID OF MAKE-UP?

Afraid of wearing make-up because you don't know how to apply it correctly? Need help? Make an appt. for a free skin consultation and make-up lesson. Call Lori 546-5468 or Joe 546-7107.

ALL UMASS STUDENTS

Remember today you can get a free copy of the Datsun Travel Magazine at any of the dining commons, the CC concourse or the main hall of the Student Union. This magazine is brought to you by the UMass Outing Club and IT'S FREE!!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEETING

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be in rm. 905 of the CC. Everyone be there!

ARE THE BEATLES BACK TOGETHER?

Only four people really know. But you can recall what they sounded like on a special show on WSYL-FM, 97.7 stereo.

BETA ALPHA PSI AND ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

There will be a discussion on careers in Federal Taxation this Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7:00 in CC rm. 904-908. Four speakers from all areas of taxation will be present.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Attorney Michael Whitman will conduct a panel discussion on "Careers in Federal Taxation", beginning at 7 p.m. in the CC.

BOLTWOOD SUPERVISOR POSITION

Applications for Boltwood supervisors are still being accepted this week. Call Cindy Rogers, Belchertown State School, 323, 6311, ext. 296 for more information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight, 6:30-7:30, CC 901. Readings from the Bible and Science and Health, and testimonies.

HERTER ART GALLERY

Will present an illustrated lecture by video artist Keith Sonnier on Wed., April 20 at 3 p.m. in the SUB. Sponsored by the UMass Arts Council. Free. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

INSULIN AND DIABETES MANAGEMENT

Dr. Kelly Davis and Dr. Ira Addes, UHS physicians, will speak about the many ways to manage your diabetes, and types of insulin. All interested persons are welcome. Come learn, and ask a lot of questions, Wed., April 20, 7:00 p.m. in Clinic I at the Infirmary. Questions — call 549-2671.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

ATTENTION!! This will be the last meeting before the Fair. The meeting will be at 7:00 tonight in rm. 162 CC. See ya.

JOIN THE BUDDY SYSTEM

All people interested in helping new students entering the University this summer and-or fall please call Jack Downing for more information at CAOS 545-0057.

LOST

Engraved silver cross pen. Sentimental value. Please call P.J. 546-9872, evenings.

LOST

Multi-colored pastel poncho, left by GRC. Please return, call 253-7124.

LOST

Woman's gold class ring w-amber stone. Girl's Latin 1974 — from vicinity of 809 McNamara. Initials S.T.M. inside. Reward $. Eirikur 546-1248.

LOST

If you found my pocketbook at the Patterson party at Poor Richard's last Mon. eve., please put it in a paper bag and drop it in a U.S. mailbox. I need the contents desperately.

LOST

Clipboard with very important addresses on it. It's a matter of life and death. If found call Ellen at 253-5711.

MUSICIANS WANTED

To play Washington Coffee House, Sat., April 23. CAll 6-8943.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

AWTPD anyone? Join your friends for a day of fun and learning. Wed., April 20 from 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. at NOPE.

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF MASSACHUSETTS

A panel discussion on the political economy of Massachusetts will be held on Tuesday, April 19, in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m. at the UMass Campus. The current business offensive in Massachusetts as well as labor's fight back, HCAC cutbacks, and campus employees' organizing will all be discussed by a panel of those actively involved in the struggles. Sponsored by the Socialist Education Committee of the Economic Graduate Student Organization.

RAFFLE!!!

The spring pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will be selling tickets for a raffle today, tomorrow and Thurs., April 19, 20, 21, on the CC Concourse. Help to support our efforts in service.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:00 in CC rm. 902. We will be holding elections and discussing upcoming regattas.

SPRING FICTION-STAR TREK

There will be a very important general business meeting of the UMass SF Society, April 26 at 7 p.m. in CC 905-09. All members of SF Society and Star Trek Lives! are urged to attend.

SCHLITA-A-RAMA

April 30, at Phi Sigma Kappa.

SPRING-MANIA

This Friday, April 22, the all day open house, Spring-mania, will be happening at Zeta Psi on 23 Phillips St. Starts at 1:00 p.m. Part of Phillips St. will be blocked off for this big event. Don't miss it!

STUDENT PLACEMENTS AVAILABLE

Student opportunities at the Belchertown State School are available. Come to our information table on the Campus Center Concourse, Tues., April 19.

TITLE IX OPEN HEARING

All students, faculty and staff and invited to attend an open hearing to examine and discuss issues relevant to sex discrimination in Residential Resource Management (Housing Office, Dormitory management, etc.), on Tues., April 19, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING

Monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 174. All members urged to attend. Constitution refonement and election of officers in May will be discussed.

Women's Film Series

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
WOMEN'S LIVES
"Chinamoon"
"Time has no Sympathy"
"Women of the Rhonnda"
"Rape Culture"
"Fear"

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
IMAGES OF WOMEN
"Women"
"Schmeerguntz"
"Growing up Female"

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
WOMEN AND HEALTH
"Self Health"
"Taking our Bodies Back"
"Abortion"

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Women's Films and Coffeehouse

FILMS
COMING OUT
CUMULUS NIMBUS
SILVERPOINT
GENESIS 3:16
SISTERS

COFFEEHOUSE
LOCAL WOMEN MUSICIANS
LOCAL WOMEN POETS
WINE - CHEESE - JUICE - COFFEE - TEA - ETC

in the Hampden Student Center
(next to Munchies)
pass the hat for performing artists
sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center
545-0626
FREE

THE AFRO. AM. SOCIETY AND THE
MALCOLM X CENTER
PRESENT
MELBA MOORE
FRI., APRIL 22
FINE ARTS CENTER
TICKETS $2.00 U. OF M. STUDENTS
$2.50 GEN. PUBLIC
FURTHER INFO. CALL 545-2511

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
M-F, 10-6, S 10-2

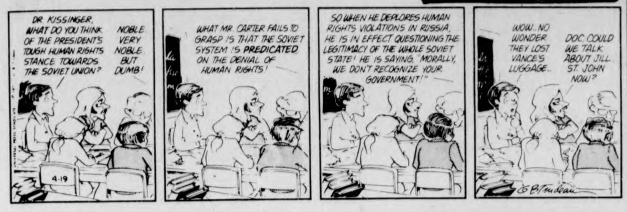
DR. KISSINGER, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PRESIDENT'S TOUGH HUMAN RIGHTS STANCE TOWARDS THE SOVIET UNION?
NOBLE. VERY NOBLE. BUT DUMB!
4-19
WHAT MR. CARTER FAILS TO GRASP IS THAT THE SOVIET SYSTEM IS PREDICATED ON THE DENIAL OF HUMAN RIGHTS!
SO WHEN HE DEPLORES HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN RUSSIA, HE IS IN EFFECT QUESTIONING THE LEGITIMACY OF THE WHOLE SOVIET STATE! HE IS SAYING, "MORALLY, WE DON'T RECOGNIZE YOUR GOVERNMENT!"
WOW.. NO WONDER THEY LOST VANCE'S LUGGAGE..
DOC, COULD WE TALK ABOUT JILL ST. JOHN NOW?
G B Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

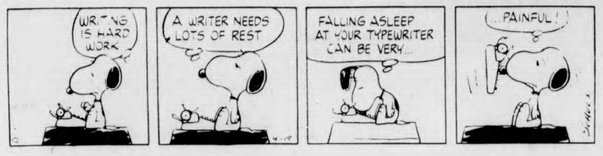
WRITING IS HARD WORK
A WRITER NEEDS LOTS OF REST
4-19
FALLING ASLEEP AT YOUR TYPEWRITER CAN BE VERY...
...PAINFUL!
Schulz

B.C. by Johnny Hart

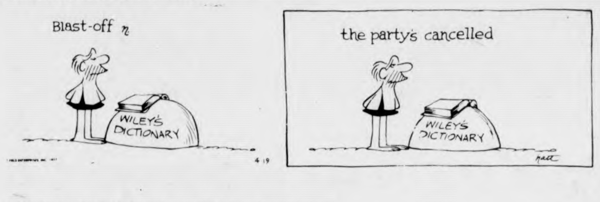

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

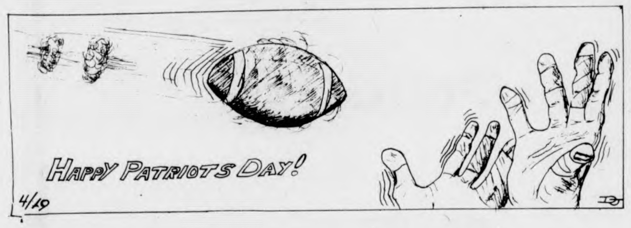

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

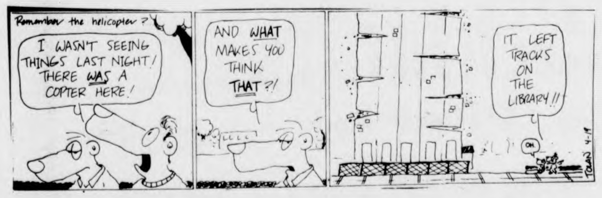
Remember the helicopter?
I WASN'T SEEING THINGS LAST NIGHT! THERE WAS A COPTER HERE!
AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?!
IT LEFT TRACKS ON THE LIBRARY!!
OH.
TOLAN 4-19

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

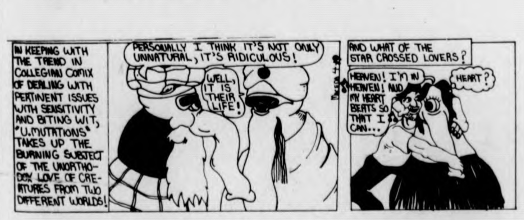
IN KEEPING WITH THE TREND IN COLLEGIAN COMIX OF DEALING WITH PERTINENT ISSUES WITH SENSITIVITY AND BITING WIT, "U.MUTATIONS" TAKES UP THE BURNING SUBJECT OF THE UNORTHODOX LOVE OF CREATURES FROM TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS!
PERSONALLY I THINK IT'S NOT ONLY UNNATURAL, IT'S RIDICULOUS!
WELL, IT IS THEIR LIFE!
AND WHAT OF THE STAR CROSSED LOVERS?
HEAVEN! I'M IN HEAVEN! AND MY HEART BEATS SO THAT I CAN...
HEART?

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

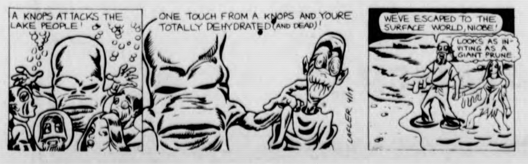
A KNOPS ATTACKS THE LAKE PEOPLE!
ONE TOUCH FROM A KNOPS AND YOURE TOTALLY DEHYDRATED! (AND DEAD)!
LAFLER 4/19
WE'VE ESCAPED TO THE SURFACE WORLD, NIOBE!
LOOKS AS INVITING AS A GIANT PRUNE.

LOCAL TELEVISION

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
27 THE FBI "The Tormentors"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Richie Branches Out"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "High Jinx"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Drivel She Said"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H (Repeat)
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Turnabout"
18 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
22 30 POLICE WOMAN "Broken Angels"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
57 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY "Skeleton In The Closet"
22 30 POLICY STORY "Three Days To Thirty"
27 NEWS
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Operation Eichmann"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Please Leave The Premises"
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Longest Night"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Sterile Cuckoo"
18 DR. GENE SCOTT
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Carrier"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 18 HIGH ADVENTURE
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
40 NEWS
1:30 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA WILDER

Tuesday, April 19 — Born today, you are a person ruled by his moods. As a result, you are one whose days will be filled with the twists and turns that reflect your emotional changes. What you may contemplate with optimism at one time, you may consider with nothing but pessimism another. Those who must associate with you at work or at play may become confused by the mercurial nature of your personality; you, however, seem to be perfectly at home with the up's and down's created by that personality. Your ability to live at peace with yourself is far more important, far more vital to your ultimate success, whether in career matters of in society, than whether or not you are able to please others or leave them with stable feelings.

Although you often give the appearance of quiet, calm, reserve and general ease, in reality, of course, you are none of these. When you aren't outwardly reacting, you are responding inwardly -- indeed, you may be churning inwardly to such a degree that you cannot think as logically as you otherwise might. You would do well to respond less emotionally -- but that is like telling a cat to give up milk or a dog not to bark. Your nature is not to be denied-- which means you will in all likelihood continue to upset yourself and others by giving the lie to appearances.

You perplex others with the many facets of your character. But you also allow them much room for admiration and respect, for, in addition to your other traits are honesty, fairness and absolute appreciation for the good in other people. A certain restlessness of spirit keeps you on the verge of discontent at all times. A certain charm of personality enables you to gain support from others when and where you most need it.

* * *

Wednesday, April 20

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — What seems to others to be an unresponsive attitude on your part may well be shock. Expect a surprise late in the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you are in opposition to an idea, you would do well to say so. There is no percentage in pretending acquiescence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A major goal should come within reach this afternoon. Take care not to tip your hand; prepare thoroughly for your next move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you can take the opinions of children for just what they are -- opinions only -- you are likely to be in a state of emotional upset by eve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care of tough chores and routine matters early in the day. Afternoon and evening are for indulging yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take all the pleasure you can from minor happenings of the day. Major affairs will have to wait for a more auspicious time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A falling out with friends of long standing causes considerable distress early in the day. By evening things look brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Those who are critical may also be uninformed. Make an effort to get information to those who will make the decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The praise that comes your way at this time is well deserved. Don't allow misplaced modesty to keep you from enjoying the fruits of your labor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Another's extravagance threatens to spoil your day. Take action against one who would blame you for their own misdeeds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Follow the dictates of your heart -- but be sure that what your heart desires is good also for satisfying your intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You can work out your own future if you are wise enough to judge well your own present. Experience brings you a new view of life.

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CROSSWORD

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Remain unsettled
5 Trodden tracks
10 Early Scotland inhabitant
14 Malarial fever
15 Bulbous plant
16 In a line
17 Compress
19 Singer ---- Arden
20 Maintain
21 Blend of cotton and silk
23 Be affected by events
26 Perception
27 Idle conversationalist
30 Light meals
34 Firearms Slang
35 Flaxlike fiber
37 Be under the weather
38 Venerable
39 Impede
41 Diminutive suffix
42 Honeymaker
43 Also ran
44 Man, e.g.
45 Apocrypha book
47 Smallest
50 Greek goddess
51 Knife sharpener
52 Fish used as bait
56 Most rational
60 Sour
61 Extend
64 Game of chance
65 Speak publicly
66 Self-luminous body
67 Netherlands export
68 Raise objections
69 "Elephant Boy"

DOWN
1 So. Amer rodent
2 Self-images
3 Pigeons
4 Abandons
5 Doorway
6 Black cuckoo
7 Can
8 Farm animals
9 Gets by the guard: 2 words
10 Thin layer
11 Magnetic metal
12 Pine fruit
13 Reproach
18 Waste allowance
22 Ism
24 Goddess of agriculture
25 Sees the world
27 Delve into
28 Proper functions
functions
29 Extra
31 Sufficient reason
32 Puts to death
33 Weatherman's word
36 Value
39 Greek philosopher
40 Tropical tree
44 Flu or mumps
46 Haphazard
48 Canopy over a bed
49 Lacerate
52 Form
53 Refrigerated
54 One of Columbus ships
55 Certain
57 Miss Kett
58 Plant disease
59 Over the surface of Var
62 Scottish cap
63 Man's nickname

MONDAY Puzzle Solved

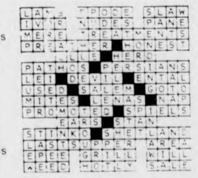

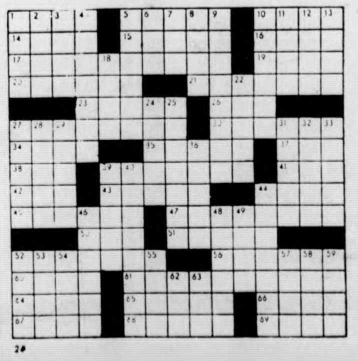

CREDIT UNION

TELLER - Secretary Position Available
30-40 Hours Week
Work Study Preferance

COLLECTIONS - Credit Position Available
30-40 Hours Week
Job Description: Collection of delinquent loans,
loan application interviews, credit checks
Work Study Preference

SEE Anne Smith or Linda Cote
U-Mass Student Credit Union
Mon-Fri 10-3:00
Deadline: April 22

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Food waste."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
HEATHER ZIEDELIS

Yesterday's word:
AVANT GARDE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Celts superb in opener...

PHILADELPHIA [UPI — With all their playoff experience, the Boston Celtics are anything but old and disabled. They will do lot of damage if you don't put them away once you have them down.

The Philadelphia 76ers learned that the hard way Sunday and at the same time relinquished the home court advantage in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

"The Celtics die hard," said Philadelphia guard Doug Collins after the 76ers dropped a 113-111 decision on Jo Jo White's last second basket in the first game of the best-of-seven series.

Actually, the defending NBA champions didn't die at all Sunday. Down by 13 in the first half, the Celtics cut the lead to one twice in the third period. The 76ers rallied to go back up by nine and were in control of the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

However, the 76ers went the first 7:14 of the final period without a field goal and the persistent Celtics, as always, didn't waste the opportunity.

"They never give an inch but just kept working hard," Collins said. "They're a smart ball club. We never could turn the corner. We had a chance to really blow it open but we didn't score."

"I think they played a great game but I also think we played a great game," Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said. "I saved by best defensive people for the latter part of the game. If they do the job, we always have a chance."

"I always did feel pretty confident through the game," said John Havlicek, who appeared in a record 166th playoff game. "We were getting pretty decent shots. We had some good opportunities, too, and when we hit them we knew we weren't going to lose it."

For White, who scored just four points in the first half, it was a matter of being patient before getting hot in the second half, when he shot 8-for-13 and finished with 21 points.

"I wasn't getting my shots in the first half, but you just have to play your game," White said. "There's a lot of other things I could do to keep us in the game. The guys told me to keep shooting."

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue will have to make some adjustments in Wednesday's second game to keep the Atlantic Division champions from going down 2-0 before going to Boston for games Friday and Sunday.

Julius Erving, guarded by Havlicek most of the game, scored 36 points, but George McGinnis was held to six, four of them in the first 1:29 of the game.

"I feel like I have bad games against them because I press," McGinnis said. "I try to play well and the reverse happens. If I had a good game, we would have won."

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
None

SATURDAY's RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 12 Rutgers 11
VARSITY BASEBALL — New Hampshire 5 UMass 4
UMass 9 New Hampshire 5
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 4 Keene State 1
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 9 Northeastern 9
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — Keene State 7 UMass 4 (8 innings)
MEN'S CREW — 2nd to Trinity
WOMEN'S CREW — 2nd to Mt. Holyoke
JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — UMass 9 Navy 8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 16 Boston College 5
VARSITY BASEBALL — AIC 7 UMass 6 (10 innings)

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Dartmouth (2) *Home* 1:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Westfield State *Home* 2:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Smith *Away* 4:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Holy Cross *Away* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — vs. Salem State-Amherst-Dartmouth *at Amherst* 1:30
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Dartmouth *Home* 1:00
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Smith *Home* 3:30

...while B's hope to clinch

BOSTON [UPI] — The Boston Bruins, now leading Los Angeles 3-1 in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series, think they can wrap up the series tonight before their hometown fans.

The Kings, bolstered by a 7-4 win at the Forum Sunday night, think they can win in Boston and send the series back to California.

"Nobody said we'd take these guys in four straight," Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers said in Los Angeles after the fourth game. "I said before I'd be happy with a split here. So I'm happy."

Cherry said he thought the Bruins dropped the fourth game because of their failure to kill penalties but suggested they would not have the same trouble in the fifth match.

"If we can get four goals in Los Angeles and outshoot them 34 to 22," he said, "we can beat them in Boston."

Marcel Dionne, who scored a key goal for the Kings after the Bruins had trimmed an early 4-1 Los Angeles lead to 4-3, suggested that the next game could be the key one in the series.

"This feels a little better than when we were down 3-0," he said. "If we can win at Boston in the next one, it could change this series around real quick."

Kings coach Bob Pulford noted that every game in the series is now a must-win contest for his club.

"I still think we have a chance if we just play decent hockey," he explained, "but it's still sudden death from here on out.

"I'm proud of the way the players came back after their heartbreaking loss Friday night (a 7-6 defeat). But we're still not playing as well as we can."

Sunday night's game set two National Hockey League playoff records.

The Kings and Bruins, who won the first two games of the series 8-3 and 6-2 at home, now share one record for scoring 43 goals in the first four games of a Stanley Cup Series. The old mark of 36 was set by Boston and St. Louis five years ago.

Bomb Cosell?

BUFFALO, N.Y. [UPI] — An unemployed steelworker was placed on one year's probation yesterday for mailing a postcard threatening to blow up sportscaster Howard Cosell during a Monday night football game in 1973.

U.S.district Judge John T. Curtin gave the sentence to Marian G. Batko, 30, of Lackawanna, N.Y., but ruled out prison because it would be a hardship to the defendant's elderly mother, with whom Batko lives.

BIG A AUTO PARTS

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WORLDPARTS AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS

Auto parts for foreign cars – quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Worldparts are made by world famous manufacturers such as Maremont Bosch Lange Boge and more than 60 others.

When your foreign car needs repairs, have your garage or service station man call us for Worldparts. Or we can give you the name and address of a foreign car expert near you.

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Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

SCHMART'S vs BRAINS

THE PUB

TONIGHT

25¢ Schmidt's DRAFTS

($1.50 Pitchers)

As usual 12 oz Michelob Bottles are only 50¢

EATING & DRINKING

AMHERST

Netmen face Crusaders in apparent big mismatch

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team travels to Worcester this afternoon for what appears to be a mismatch as a strong Minuteman team takes on the suspiciously weak Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Suspiciously weak? "They're not supposed to be very strong," said UMass coach Bill Brown of the Crusaders, "but we must go in expecting a tough team."

Brown always remains skeptical and cautious when talking about the next match. He seems to fear overconfidence more than a strong opponent. Yesterday, however, he was more at ease than his usual pre-game mood allows. He admitted that his team should win and, with a little prying, that Holy Cross was weak.

It is not without reason that Brown's outlook is optimistic. His team faced three tough hurdles at the outset of the season and leaped them with reasonable success. The Minutemen upset Williams 5-4, whitewashed MIT 9-0 last Thursday, but faltered against Tufts, and lost 6-3. A win today would make that loss seem insignificant and boost UMass' record to 3-1.

Last year UMass whipped the Crusaders 8-1. The Minutemen should post an equally convincing win over Holy Cross today. However, Brown said the Minutemen will "have to be ready" for a tough match, because losing to a team UMass should beat easily "would be a shame."

Today's match, which takes the Minutemen halfway through their schedule, will be important for Adam Rosen and Alan Green, UMass' first and second singles players, in their quest to be seeded at the New England Championships in May.

Rosen and Green have shown they have the talent to win the rest of their matches, but with five more matches to go the two Minutemen will have to be consistently on their game to gain seedings at the New England's.

To be seeded in the New England's a player must have an undefeated record, according to Brown. Both Rosen and Green are 3-0 in singles and have good chances to be seeded, which would give them byes in the first round of the championships.

Although Holy Cross is the weak spot in the UMass schedule, Brown maintained that today's match was as important as any, especially concerning the New England's.

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EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT.
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

The UMass tennis team will be shooting for another win today as it travels to Worcester to take on Holy Cross. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Chimps sink Middies, 9-8 for second straight triumph

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

The Chimps must've sensed it. If they didn't break the tie, and the game had to go into overtime, they might not have witnessed their parent team, Garber's Gorillas, show Rutgers fans that UMass is not just another institute of higher learning.

While most lacrosse fans bathed on the keg-infested hillsides of Curry Hicks Cliff watching the varsity show, the Chimps managed to derail the Prep-express from Naval Academy to the tune of 9-8.

Greg McKinney, not to be confused with Goalie Ray McKinney, won the game for his brother and fellow teammates (not to mention Coach Pete Connelly) by grabbing his own rebound of a shot (initially saved by Naval Academy goalie Jim Williamson) and tossing it into the strings. Score — UMass-9 Naval Academy-8. Left on the clock — 1 minute 27 seconds.

Ironically, the Gorillas grabbed a victory from the Scarlet Knights by scoring with under two minutes to play in their game also.

But returning to the matter at hand, the Chimps victory, their second straight of their young season, climaxed an uphill battle which saw (1) the score tied five separate times, not including 0-0; (2) UMass only down once, at 2-1; (3) some unbelievable saves by both goalies and (4) four power play goals by the Academy, keeping them in the game.

Ray McKinney was tested early by the Academy-men, and came up with two first minute saves. At the 75 second mark of the opening quarter, Steve Colella put the UMass squad up 1-zip with his unassisted goal.

It didn't last long though as Preppie Rich Naslorski evened it up only 38 seconds later when he dumped in a goal, crossing in front of the UM-net. Adding insult to injury, he put his team up 2-1 exactly one minute later, shooting a shot off UMass goalie McKinney's back, to the surprise of many.

In the next three minutes, the little Red Machine rattled in a trio of goals, a singleton by Carl Leone and a pair by Tim Kallmerten, moving the Chimps up 4-2.

But the Cadets would not be shipped out to the Bermuda Triangle. Their goalie Williamson was hot. He stopped a Leone shot rifled from in close, and a Mike Garifalo bid was halted in the early goings of the second period.

The game was following a pattern: UMass' Chimps were firing shots-with Williamson making the necessary saves. And when N.A. would get a shot on UM's goal (they had good chances for easy goals and would whistle 'em high or wide), McKinney'd find his way in front of the hard rubber object (a couple of shoulder saves, and one kick save with his foot-the ball settling six inches from the goal line).

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★ Stickers superb vs. Rutgers

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

completely effective job of denying the high-scoring Rutgers attackmen the ball, to the extent of defenseman Ament commenting that he thought the Rutgers attack was overrated. Actually though it seems the UMass defense corps, usually lost in the shadow of a high-powered offense, was underrated.

In a quick fill-in role, defenseman Coe played under a lot of pressure for the first time this season and the result was overwhelmingly favorable. Donovan, one of the usual full time Gorilla defensemen sprained his ankle while tightly covering a Scarlet Knight attacker and probably will not see action again until the North Carolina home game a week from Friday.

Attackman John Reardon's two goals came as no surprise to Garber who expects many more good things from the freshman attacker. According to Garber, Reardon's good attitude enables him to be a most valuable asset to this talent-filled squad where individuals have certain jobs that when performed effectively make the team the kind of successful entity it was on last Saturday.

"Eighteen to 20 guys contribute," said Garber, "that is the way to get the job done. It is a lot of guys doing a lot of little things."

As UMass neatly passed away the waning seconds of Saturday's game inside the regulation restraining lines all of those little things seemed to come together.

The little things all came together for one big thing. The most important victory of the season thus far for the UMass lacross team.

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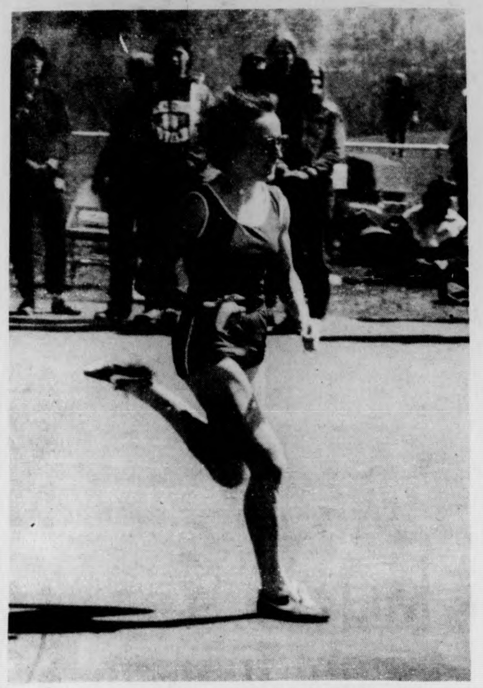

UMass runner Julie Lafreniere placed third in the women's 880 Saturday as she ran 10 seconds behind Jan Merrill with a 2:18.3 time. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Gazelles fight back; tie Huskies, 9-9

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team, led by freshman Julie Hall's five goals, fought back from a 6-1 deficit to tie a tough Northeastern team, 9-9, Saturday afternoon at NOPE.

With UMass trailing 6-1, Hall scored four of the team's next six goals to help put the Gazelles ahead, 7-6. The teams played evenly for the remainder of the game and the score ended in a tie.

Northeastern took the opening faceoff and quickly led 2-0 before Hall answered for UMass. The visiting team, with balanced scoring, then ran off four straight goals to make the score 6-1.

Before halftime, the Gazelles scored three goals to close the gap to 6-4. They carried the momentum into the second half and ran off three more straight goals to take the lead.

The game seesawed with both teams creating good opportunities on offense. It appeared that Northeastern might walk away with a win as it held a 9-8 lead in the final minutes. But Judy Kennedy scored on a pass from Nancy O'Neil for the final score of the day.

The UMass offense applied good pressure for the remainder of the game but couldn't score.

UMass coach Frank Garahan was pleased with the outcome. "Considering it was our first game, I thought we did well. We were visibly nervous in the beginning which helped them to jump into the lead. You know, it was the first game ever for a lot of our players," he said.

"We were missing many of our defensive assignments in the first half and their defense played aggressively, but we came back."

The goaltending duty for UMass was split between Mary Murray (first half) and Robin Jennings (second half), and both came up with some fine saves.

Besides Hall's five goals, Kennedy, C. Nickerson, Evie Sneeden, and O'Neil also scored for UMass.

Today UMass plays at Smith at 4:00 and Garahan expects another close game.

Oarswomen fall in 1st meet; Holyoke prevails in close race

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's varsity crew team lost by eight seconds to a strong Mount Holyoke crew in a close and unusually long race Saturday on the Connecticut River.

After a strong start, UMass edged its way past Holyoke. But by the 500 meter line, Holyoke had taken over with a strong lead which they kept to the end of the 1500 meter race.

The race ran for eight minutes, which is unusual in women's crew. Most courses in women's crew take five minutes to complete. However, because of strong water currents, the race ran for eight minutes.

According to Doug Frost, oarswomen coach, UMass put up a good fight but its problem was in the amount of the strokes it did per minute in the race.

"Because of the length of the race, it was more advantageous to use fewer strokes so that more strength and power could be put behind each stroke and the strength of the crew would not be exhausted before the end of the race," said Frost.

"While Holyoke was doing 30 strokes per minute, we were pushing 32 and 34 and frazzled while Holyoke was going strong and smooth."

This was the first race in Holyoke's history, since they started a squad last fall. "I didn't really know what to expect from them," said Frost, "but I did have a feeling that they were a hidden powerhouse."

Coxswain of the varsity boat, Faye Blumenthal, who is a junior business major, said she was happier that the squad lost in an early race instead of later on in the season.

"It's better now than in the more important races later on in the season. We rowed a good race this weekend and can get even better," she said.

The most important meet of the season will be this Saturday at Syracuse against Syracuse and Penn. Frost said the two teams have just as much if not more strength than Holyoke.

"It's clear from this race with Holyoke that we'll have some work to do before we meet Syracuse and Penn and luckily from this race we can see in what areas we need the most practice," said Frost.

This was the second race in UMass' varsity team history, having defeated Brown two weeks ago at its opponents' home base.

The junior varsity also lost Saturday, running an 8:45 race, 20 seconds behind a Holyoke junior varsity and novice boat finish. UMass took a slow start with the two Holyoke boats taking an easy lead at the beginning of the race which they kept to the end.

Frost said the problem again was with the strong current and the length of the race. "We took more strokes than they and frazzled. Holyoke had the advantage again," he said.

Trinity trims crewmen in a close regatta

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's varsity crew lost a close race to Trinity Saturday at the Mason-Downs Cup Regatta on Trinity's home course in Hartford.

Competing in the regatta were UMass, Trinity, and the University of Rhode Island. Conditions of choppy water, strong current, and a headwind made for a long race. Trinity's winning time was 7:44.

The race for the Mason-Downs Cup, the heavyweight varsity race, was hoped to be UMass' redemption, as Trinity and URI had won all previous races.

UMass got off to a good start, pulling away from Trinity by one-half of a boat length. URI never quite got in the race, as it trailed UMass and Trinity from the start. Trinity began moving back, overstroking UMass by three strokes per minute throughout the body of the race.

Trinity rowed at a 36, UMass rowed at a 33. Trinity drew even with UMass at the 1,000 meter mark of the 2,000 meter race. UMass attempted to halt Trinity's drive by taking 20 power strokes. It worked, as Trinity could get no more, but only temporarily.

As soon as UMass had finished its power strokes, Trinity took its power 20 which carried its length into the lead. It could get no more, and UMass pressed Trinity through the remainder of the race. At the sprint for the finish, UMass closed in to within one-half of a length, but the race ended too soon.

Although UMass was defeated, one bright note is the margin of victory. Trinity is consistently one of the finalists in the Dad Vail Championships, frequently one of the top three finishers. The distance between both boats at the finish of this race would indicate that UMass has the speed to make the finals at the championships.

UMass will meet Trinity twice again before the season is over, at the Worcester Invitational Regatta and at the Dad Vail Championships. UMass will be rowing longer practice pieces in an effort to make up the difference and catch Trinity in future races.

★ Track

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was 11:26.4 while Swartz finished at 11:27.

Other finishes were Barbara Callahan — fifth — women's mile, Chris Perron — second and Ginger Bulman — fifth, women's intermediate hurdles, Cindy Martin — third — women's 440, and Gail Edmond — fifth — women's javelin.

Three seconds and two thirds highlighted the women's relays as runnerup finishes were recorded in the women's 440 relay, distance medley and mile relays, while thiid spots were accomplished in the sprint medley and two mile.

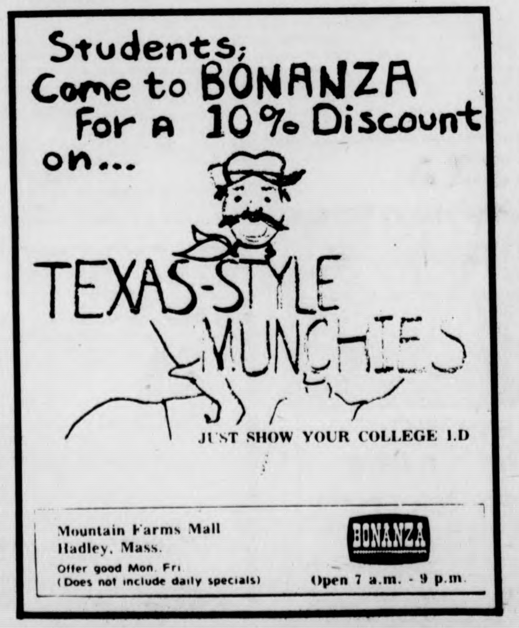

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Relays attract top NE talent for UM meet

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

For one Saturday, UMass and Derby Track were the center of New England Track as 1200 men and women particpants took part in the second annual UMass Relays. An estimated 60 teams from all over New England and New York competed in 32 track and field and relay events which stretched from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

"I am very happy with the way the whole meet went," said UMass head coach and meet coordinator Ken O'Brien.

"When you have that many people competing and so many events scheduled, you need great organization, planning, and efficient track officials. Most of the visiting coaches were amazed how a meet of such magnitude could go off. It was a tribute to all officials, timers and anybody else who helped make this meet such a big success," said O'Brien.

An estimated 1500 spectators, on a partly cloudy 71 degree day, saw one Derby track record broken, another tied by two Boston College and one Northeastern trackmen. Byron Hemingway, a 6'4" 209-lb. Eagle defensive end, tied the 120 high hurdles record by winning the event at 14.0 while teammate Phil Hazard blasted to a wind-aided, 9.4 100 yd. dash record-breaking, victory.

Northeastern jumper Ron Chambers came up with a pair of record breaking performances in the long and triple jumps. Chambers established a new Derby Track record by winning the long jump at 24'-4¼" and then completed the double record by capturing the triple jump at 49'7.

UMass, both men and women, had its share of outstanding individuals and relays as four out six relays saw UMass place second while the women had three seconds and two thirds.

Individually, sophomore Kevin McCusker broke away from Division III and All-American 3000 steeplechaser Mark Duggan to win the event at 9:13.8. McCusker, running the equivalent of two miles, surpassed 12 laps of two water jumps and two hurdles each lap to easily win his first 3000 steeplechase.

A couple of underclassmen broke into the finals category as freshman Jeff King tied the freshman half-mile record with a fourth place finish of 1:54 while sophomore Rich Hoag won his first qualifying heat at 23.2 and then came back to place third at 22.9 in the 220 final.

Senior All-American runner John McGrail ran competively with Providence a couple of other All-Americans, UMass graduate and now Greater Boston Track Club runner Randy Thomas and Providence All-American Mick O'Shea, before falling back to third place with a time of 14:20 in the men's seeded 5000 meters.

Thomas was right on O'Shea's tail-running stride for stride-before O'Shea sprinted past Thomas in the final lap to post the victory at 14:04.5.

Probably the most exciting relay races of the day were the two mile and mile relays which saw UMass being just nipped by a matter of inches in both races by rival Boston College.

In both races O'Brien used Mark Healy, John Richards, Jim Hunt and Joe Martens. In the two mile, Healy (1.58) opening up the relay, fell behind by 20 yards before Joe Martens erased the deficit to 10 during his first half mile, timed at 1:55. Junior John Richards passed the third BC runner with a 1:57 time and the rest was passed on to senior co-captain half miler Jim Hunt.

It was only fitting that the same unit would return for the last event of the day — the mile relay. Hunt, leading off the race, ran fourth as he passed the baton over to Mark Healy, who passed two other runners in gaining second place.

Richards, running a 49 second quarter, gained first place in the third by overtaking the BC runner and gave anchor leg junior Joe Martens the advantage by 10-yards. Eagle sprinter Phil Hazard, who earlier had broken the 100-yard dash record, caught up to Martens at the 330 mark and just turned on the jets in winning the relay at 3.18.7 while UMass finished with a 3:19.1.

Hazard ran a 48.2 quarter while Martens ran his anchor 440 at 48.8.

The women equally had a respectable showing as 10 trackwomen reached the final events and placed. Dianne Sealey and Nancy Cominoli each won their events as Sealey won the 440 with a time of 60.7 while Cominelli won the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.2 clocking.

In the women's 880, Julie Lafreniere placed third at 2:18.3, only 10 seconds behind the number one women's miler in the world and Olympic finalist Jan Merrill. Merrill won the evnnt at 2:08. Jane Welzel and Sue Swartz ran fourth and fifth in the women's two-mile with one second separating the two. Welzel

TURN TO PAGE 22

Boston college runner Leo Vercollone just edges UMass co-captain Jim Hunt at the wire in the two mile relay. BC was to beat the UMass mile relay unit again in action held Saturday at Derby Track during the second annual UMass Relays. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Batsmen drop two of three

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

After yesterday's 7-6, 10-inning loss to AIC, UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist just sat at the edge of the home dugout at Lorden Field with a look of disbelief on his face.

"We've now lost eight ball games by one run and four others by two runs," lamented Bergquist.

Two of those one-run losses came this past weekend as the Minutemen split a doubleheader with New Hampshire Saturday in Durham, losing the first game 5-4 and winning the nightcap 9-5 on Mike McEvilly's grand slam homer in the seventh inning. Yesterday the Minutemen appeared to have the game won with a 5-3 going into the ninth, but Andy Zajac blasted a two-out, three-run homer to put the visitors up by one run.

Neal Lojek, who replaced Bob Alves in left field during the top of the inning, lead off the ninth with a home run to left field to knot the score of six. However, AIC first baseman Bruce Cluett led off the 10th inning with a single, reached third on a throwing error and scored the winning run when shortstop Jim Cullen had trouble with Chris Olinski's ground ball.

Dave Tewhill, who replaced starter Chris Kirby in the eighth, was the losing pitcher. Jim Mazzer, who came on in relief of Ken Bourque in the sixth, received credit for the victory.

The Minutemen came up with eight runs in the final two innings of Saturday's second game to earn a split with the Wildcats. A three-run homer by John Czerapowicz and an RBI double by Cullen tied the score at 5-5 in the sixth and McEvilly's bases loaded blast won the game in the seventh. Tewhill, who relieved starter Doug Welenc in the fifth, got the win.

In the first game, Steve Wholley hit a two-run homer in the first inning and drove in the winning run in the sixth with a base hit to lead the Wildcats to a 5-4 win. Jeff Reardon was the starter and loser for the Minutemen.

AIC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning of yesterday's game and added another run in the fourth on Bill Cornetta's triple. Dale Stone and Ed Skribiski each drove in runs as the Minutemen came up with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

UMass took the lead in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Leo Kalinowski led off the inning with a triple to right field and came home on Skribiski's RBI single. Paul Abramowicz followed with a base hit and both runners advanced on Alves' sacrifice bunt. Czerapowicz was intentionally walked to load the bases before Stone drove in his second run of the game on a ground out. Abramowicz came across with the final run of the frame on Cullen's infield single.

But Tewhill couldn't hold the lead as the Minutemen suffered their 13th loss against nine wins. UMass outhit AIC, 13-10.

The batsmen will be hoping to rebound from their recent frustrations this afternoon when they host Dartmouth in a doubleheader beginning at 1:00. Tom Nigro will hurl the first game. Bergquist hasn't decided on his second game pitcher, but said that it will be either Dave Stoller or Jerry Erb.

"Dartmouth's a much better club this year than they were last year, said Bergquist. A year ago, the Minutemen took a pair from the Big Green, winning 7-2 and 6-1.

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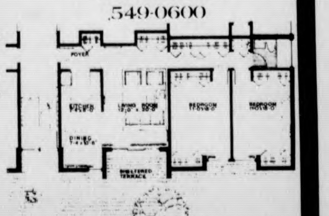

Win streak at five

Gorillas trounce Eagles

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

As spring has finally gotten to Amherst, the UMass lacrosse team bloomed this weekend, beating nationally ranked Rutgers 12-11 Saturday, on a last second Mike Lettera goal and zonked Boston College yesterday, 16-5. The home wins raised Garber's Gorilla's record to 5-2.

The stick men didn't get rolling until the second half yesterday when they outscored the Eagles, 11-3.

The Minutemen led 3-1 at the end of one quarter, led by three at half, 5-2. The Gorillas outscored BC 5-1 in the third period and the substitutes kept the pace up in the final frame by scoring six goals and allowing two.

The Gorillas did not start out sharp and at one point in second period, were up only 3-2.

"We were not slipping, we were beat up and sore," coach Dick Garber said after the game. "We were hurting from Saturday's game. Jeff Spooner, Steve Pappas, Micky Menna, and Steve Patterson were all bruised from Rutgers."

Rich Donovan, a starting defender, sprained his ankle in the Rutgers game and was replaced by Roger Cowe.

"Roger Coe did a good job for Donovan," Garber said. The second team was sharp and played excellently."

The defense stopped Ward Bitter, the nation's leading goal scorer, but the BC attackman still got four goals, all off of broken plays and bad UMass passes. Bitter's teammate Wally Cox, the nation's fourth highest goal scorer was held to one goal and no other Eagle tallied a point.

Garber figured that the two team's mental states had an influenced on the outcome. "We were emotionally drained from Saturday's game. We tried hard but we weren't sharp. We were beatup.

"For BC this is a big rivalry. For them to knock us off is what they shoot for."

BC's hope of upsetting UMass were killed by themselves as Don Goldstrein was forced into making only seven saves and Jeff Cohen three. Mike Gillis, the eagle netminder, had 22 stops.

UMass dominated the ball, particularly in the second half, and took 68 shots. BC could only manage 27 attempts.

Spooner continued his productive weekend by leading the team in scoring with three goals and five assists. Norm Smith and Pappas both scored a hat trick, but Smith had two assists to Pappas' one. Mike Gongas scored two fourth period goals for his points.

Patterson and Menna were quiet during the game. Menna had a goal and two assists while Patterson had one of each. Patterson was the target of special converage by BC and received numerous butt ends during the game. Both players were not as sharp as Saturday.

John O'Brien scored a goal and an assist, while Dave Martin and Terry Keefe both put points on the board once.

Mike Lewis, Dave Lautman, and Randy Krutzler all had an assist.

The next game for the Minutemen is this Saturday when the team will play the Ephmen of Williams College at home at 2 p.m.

Impressive freshman attackman John Reardon is closely pursued by a Rutgers defender while going for a loose ball during action from Saturday's 12-11 UMass win. The Gorillas have now won five straight games. (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Collegian Sports

Batswomen win fourth straight game

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team won its fourth game in a row Saturday as it defeated Keene State, 4-1, in a game played at NOPE Field.

The Minutewomen, now 4-0, received a strong pitching performance from co-captain Gail Matthews. Matthews allowed only five hits while striking out four Keene batters en route to her second victory against no defeats.

The visitors got on the scoreboard first. Third baseman Joanne Little singled and advanced to second when the ball was misplayed, and then scored on a single by Donna Bunnell who had three hits for the Owls.

The Minutewomen came right back to take the lead in the bottom of the third inning. Carol Bruce tripled to right field with two outs, and scored on a single by Susan DiRocco who scored herself when the throw back into the infield went into left field.

The lead was increased to 3-1 in the fifth inning when Heidi Dickson singled to left, was sacrified to second by Cheryl Meliones, went to third on a groundout, and scored on a wild pitch.

The only other time besides the third inning that Matthews was in trouble was in the sixth. The first two Keene batters singled, and then after two flyouts to Sue Peters in left, a third Keene batter reached base on an error. Matthews worked out of the jam by getting the next Keene batter to foul out to Peters.

Peters singled sharply to center for the Minutewomen with one out in the sixth. She stole second and scored on a single to right by Rhonda McManus, (two hits), making the score 4-1 in favor of UMass.

Matthews then breezed through the seventh, striking out the last Keene batter she faced. "I really wanted that last batter," Matthews said.

Coach Dianne Thompson was pleased with the baserunning of her team (three stolen bases). She said that the women "still have to work on their hitting."

Thompson said that this game was a tight one because it is rumored that Keene and UMass are two of the best teams in the region.

Despite the fact that the hitting was still sparse, Thompson was pleased with the way that her team was making the Keene pitcher work by picking out the good pitches.

The Minutewomen take on Westfield State this afternoon at 2:30 in a doubleheader at NOPE Field. The Owls defeated UMass last year by a score of 10-8, but this year their record is only 1-6.

Coach Thompson feels this record may be deceiving, however, as Westfield held a 3-0 lead over Springfield before losing the game in the late innings. Both teams have played Central Connecticut, with UMass sweeping it, and Westfield being beaten badly by Central in a doubleheader.

Thompson will start Peters and Gail Carter against Westfield saving Matthews for the Springfield game on Thursday.

ON THE BASES — Matthews' ERA after two games is a sparkling 1.00 ... The junior varsity lost to Keene, 7-4, in eight innings Saturday ... The fourth victory by the varsity equals its total of last year.

Gorillas rise to occasion

By BEN CASWELL
Collegian Staff

"It was a team effort," said jubilant UMass lacrosse midfielder Mike Lettera. "It was a together win," continued the game-winning goal scorer."

One minute and 48 seconds earlier Lettera had scored his second goal in a row, his third of the game, and put into the record books a completely thrilling 12-11 victory for the UMass lacrosse team over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University.

"This is certainly one of the biggest wins we've ever had," said the always smiling UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber, smiling more than ever after his team's hard-earned win over the seventh ranked major college lacrosse team in the nation.

"When we win one like that," Garber went on, "then we know we can play with anyone." To play with anyone might be an understatement, to beat anyone might be more appropriate for this UMass lacrosse team which with few exceptions has had a history of "coming together" for the big efforts needed to be victorious against some of the best lacrosse competition in the nation.

A classic one-goal contest was what the UMass-Rutgers battle represented on Saturday. UMass never led by more than one goal and it did so only four times including the game-winning score. Rutgers University had the biggest lead of the day (two goals) midway through the third period. Other than that this game was more tightly contested than any game UMass has played in since its one goal victory over Brown University for the New England major college lacrosse championship three years ago.

In order to win against a team with the lacrosse-laden ability of Rutgers, Garber's Gorillas knew that they would have to play a total game as a team. This effort against Rutgers University even exceeded the total game concept and went beyond to something more that each individual team member had to pull out from within himself to keep UMass close to the Scarlet Knights and its eventual national-rating boosting win.

The UMass lacrosse team was led in scoring on the day by attackman Jeff Spooner, who assisted on seven goals and scored one of his own. Spooner played the game with a painful pulled groin which did not seem to hamper his movements in the least.

Lettera, coming off a leg injury of his own, had three goals, the last two the tying and winning goals, to spark the Gorillas to victory. Lettera's all-out style of play also sparked the Gorillas all throughout the game.

Attackman Micky Menna seemed to be everywhere at once all through the game and finished with a - none - too - paltry three goals and two assists of his own. It was Menna's smacking of Rutgers defenseman Rex Capro, who played superbly all day himself, and forcing Capro's downfield pass to go out of bounds that set-up UMass' ball control to lead up to the winning goal.

On defense picture-perfect UMass defenseman Wayne Ament, with the strong and able assistance of Ken Michaud, Roger Coe and Richie Donovan (until he sprained his ankle) kept the high-scoring Rutgers attack in tight check all day.

Strategically on defense coach Garber had a set plan in mind for the likes of Tom Sweeney and Bob Olsen, two of the top ten scorers in the nation.

"We hoped to shut off their attack by playing a tight coverage all of the time," said Garber. "We wanted to deny their attack the ball." The Gorillas defense did a

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On The Liberation Front

By AKBAR MUHAMMAD AHMED

While many historians negate the influence of black nationalism within the black community, black nationalism has been the underlying ideology within black America since the 1800's, emerging in different periods, the main period being the 1920's creating the only mass movement of black people in America, involving millions in the Garvey movement.

When the nationalist tide rises,the theory of the charismatic leader is produced and becomes the philosophy of the masses of our people during that time. But after the destruction of the movement, the nationalist philosophy becomes just a memory because the ideology of the nationalist leader is not theorized in a historical setting. The failure of black people in America to form a dynamic and continuous nationalist movement has been because nationalist discontinuity occurs as a result of the state's oppression of any mass nationalist movement. This nationalist discontinuity exists also because Negro intellectuals in the past shied away from revolutionary, nationalist ideology and movements. Thus, once a particular nationalist movement is crushed, discontinuity occurs in the black community's ranks, creating a nationalist vacuum waiting to be fulfilled by the next charismatic leader that comes along.

Black nationalist circles remained dormant after the destruction of the Garvey movement. It resurged for a brief period in the 1940's. While the petty black bourgeoisie adopted the philosophy of integration, the masses had the ideology of black nationalism. Even the black bourgeoisie would admit that the philosophy of black nationalism had remained latent among our people. In the 1950's black nationalism began to recover under the leadership of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam. Mr. Muhammad introduced Islam into black nationalism and developed a religious consciousness for the ideology.

This religious consciousness had a lot to do with future development because it provided the black community with a clear historical and religious sense of destiny. It gave rise to the expectations of a mass nationalist consciousness and movement. The Nation of Islam kept the continuity of black nationalism going in the black community for a forty-year period. It soon was the best organized of black nationalist groups, being unique in its religious approach. Revolutionary black nationalism is not a new ideology for it has developed from the historical roots of Henry Highland Garnet, David Walker, Denmark Vesey, Martin Delaney, the Garvey movement, DuBois' Pan African congresses and the Nation of Islam. Revolutionary black nationalism is a root ideology using the historical experiences and philosophies of black nationalist leaders of the past and present and combining them with the tactics and revolutionary ideology of other revolutionary movements.

Malcom X is the transitional figure in the development of revolutionary black nationalism. From his speeches and writings come the foundation of the ideology.

While this essay does not deal with much of Malcolm's content, it does try to provide insight into some of Malcolm's organizational plans. Though Malcolm's organization, the OAAU (Organization of Afro-American Unity), never became an action center for the black revolution, part of its program was adopted by younger revolutionaries who are now making today's headlines. Revolutionary black nationalism still very much stands undefined. It is the philosophy that is being produced by the black revolution in America. It becomes internationalism — or Pan-African — when reflecting on the international aspects of the process of decolonization.

Today, African peoples in every country are witnessing a new racial awakening. Black consciousness is rising each day. Black nationalism, the ideology of Black Power and Pan Africanism and the international expression of black nationalism are developing mass followings.

The Black Power Movement in America is still relatively young. The white power structure, realizing what the Black Power philosophy would mean once our people digested it, moved to crush the movement. Black nationalists were soon hit with mass conspiracy cases. 1967 found H. Rap Brown, Huey Newton, Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), myself and a number of other brothers in jail. These jailings were part of a white power conspiracy to crush the emerging Black Power Movement. The power structure could not have assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King when they did if these brothers and others had been on the streets during '67 and '68 because the brothers would have had sizable followings (if not an army), and couldhave mobilized the millions of our people.

KING'S ASSASSINATION AND AFTERMATH

After King's assassination, the power structure moved through its fifth column — the Ford Foundation and the white American left. The Ford, other foundations, and local banks attempted to buy off the Black Power leadership. C.O.R.E. was almost completely usurped. In Philadelphia, the black nationalist leadership split into factions; fighting over a measly million dollars during the black coalition conspiracy. It was at that time that the movement suffered serious setbacks. Bourgeois "Black Power" spokesmen, all of a sudden, began to crop up with powerful white financial backings. They traveled under the garb of cultural nationalism. These new house niggers were sanctioned by the "man" to keep the masses confused through black cultural rhetoric.

Mysticism became a way of life for many young brothers and sisters. This new form of escapism was propagated to keep black youth from becoming revolutionary black nationalists and forming a Black Revolutionary Party and Liberation Army (Black Guard). On the other hand, brothers who romanticized black revolution on the West Coast, made some serious mistakes. We must realize that revolutions are not made over television, radio, or through the enemies' press. A revolutionary never warns the enemy of what he is going to do; he does it.

The year 1970 opened up a new decade for the universal African. The question for the African captive in America is: How should we proceed to nation building? In order the answer that question we must first analyze the alternatives that are being presented to us.

THE DRIVE FOR LEGAL BLACK POLITICAL POWER

The movement toward running black candidates for public office, utilizing the bloc vote, represents the last legal stage of the black middle-class interest in the capitalist political system. It is a continuation from post Civil War days; when the black middle-class obtained a degree of political power in the South. The attempt to achieve political equality has been the main emphasis of our national democratic revolution. While this drive doesn't totally serve the interests of the black working class — the vast majority of our people — it will help to exhaust the legal means of protest, and eliminate the illusions that black people can achieve freedom in the capitalist system. At the same time, this drive helps weaken the political system by polarizing its inherent contradictions.

Full black political representation will thrown American into political chaos. But it should be remembered that the enemy has plans of just changing faces with the game remaining the same. The enemy will let black people control the political machinery of the cities, while he still controls the industry. The enemy plans to establish neo-colonialism in America as he has done in many other places in Africa and Asia. Because we are in a national democratic revolution, black revolutionaries must support the drive of the black middle-class to get legal black political power. We must do this because the drive heightens the political and nationalist consciousness of the black working class, organizes them in political organization and polarizes contradictions within the colonializer's system. At the same time that we organize to get black political representation within the system, we must constantly teach the people, that this will not get them liberation.

THE DRIVE FOR LEGAL BLACK ECONOMIC POWER

While most black revolutionaries criticize black capitalism as being a hoax — that it will not benefit most of our people — we must still support the black middle-class drie to become a capitalist class. We do this not because we feel black people can gain freedom under the capitalist system, or that black capitalists are any better than white capitalists. We are in a nationalist revolution of a colonialized nation

CONT. ON PAGE 6

Jamaican Migrants: Victims of Capitalism

by NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

In order to understand why Jamaicans are hired to pick Tobacco in North Carolina and the state of Massachusetts one needs to know the advantages. They are hired for one sole reason which is cheap labor.

Farmers in the U.S.A. were in somewhat of a fix. The Government in 1943 started sending out small flyers and ads in Newspapers notifying Jamaicans that jobs were available for them.

The first group to come came voluntarily, the second group was recruited. The ads are fill in blanks, little information is necessary. The ads only require that men be no older than twenty five. Once the men reach the labor camp they are given a complete army physical, if they are not physically fit they are sent back.

The Government pays for the passage of the workers but they must pay this back. In 1946 the average wage was 55 cents an hour. The workers are not citizens of the U.S. so they are not covered by the minimum wage law. Twenty five per cent of their pay is sent back to their families. In 1949 they payed $6.00 to $7.00 a week for room and board. Each farmer has his own camp, the building are like old army barracks, they contain an average of 48 beds depending upon the size of the camps.

The workers come by boat, most of them, approximately 3,000 people are aboard at a time. The first boat was called the starvation boat by the workers.

The ads are essentially contracts for one years work, if workers wish to renew their contract they must do so at the end of that year or they are sent back. Some men do not renew because they miss their families, which in most cases is the reason most of them signed on to work, so that they could earn enough money to feed their families. The average family size is six to eight members.

They have to work 6 days a week in most camps, Sunday is a rest day, in most camp religious ceremonies are held on Sunday.

If someone wants to leave camp they must have a permit from the Camp Manager. They are required to be back in camp by 6 a.m. the following morning. If someone wants to visit a camp he-she must pick up a permit from the Manager. No ladies are allowed in the barracks they are only permitted in the visiting rooms.

The rules are not the same in all camps because they are subject to the approval or disapproval of camp Managers.

No camp permits gambling, fighting, or women. These can result in termination of contract,

If a worker is a trouble maker he is often times beaten up by his fellow workers for they know if they do not control him he can make things hard on them all, some farmers encourage them to do this.

If workers are caught fighting they can be either deported or fined or sent to another camp, in most cases they are either fined or sent to another camp that way the government doesn't lose a worker.

The Managers work for the Government, it is their job to pick the workers up and take them to the camps and regulate their movement through regulations that he sees fit. He has Officers under him that regulate the work in the fields. It is their job to see that things run properly in the fields.

The workers do not get sick days, they can however work anytime that they please, but Managers do not tolerate any lofers. The camps are required to have a doctor and nurse present at all times, the government requires this. What goes on in most camps is that a doctor makes a visit to camps once or twice a month.

The camps have no education facilities on the grounds. The only way for workers to get schooling is through the mail. The farmers will now allow schooling on the property in most cases, the primary reason why they do this is to keep the Jamaican in the dark about what he can do to better himself.

Salesmen come to camps on weekends and paydays, they have to have a permit from camp managers to sell their goods. Their goods are of high quality but are expensive. There are possibilities for workers to earn extra money by doing piece work.

Today the workers earn $1.50 an hour tops but everything else has increased at a greater proportion. They have to pay more for rent, the fare has increased, and if they get sick they have to pay their own medical bills.

Some workers have been in camps for long periods of time know how to become U.S. Citizens. Most of them do exactly that become American Citizens. It is not easy for them to do this, they must have at least $500.00 saved to insure that the government will not be liable to support them, or they can get someone to sponsor them, or they can marry an American Citizen. This is the only way for them to get out of the contract arrangement and demand higher wages and stop being exploited by the farmers.

CONGOLESE PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED

While reports of the so-called invasion of Zaire, formerly the Democratic Republic of Congo, continued to make front-page news last week, news of the slaying of Marien Ngouabi, President of the neighboring Congo Republic (Brazsaville) was reported from Kinshasa.

The slaying was reportedly part of an attempted coup to topple Ngouabi's regime. However, the situation remains confused. The Congo has closed its borders, has introduced a curfew in the capital and has taken moves to forbid any meeting of more than five people. Meanwhile an 11-member committee has been formed to "prepare the funeral the safeguard the security of the people for which the president died."

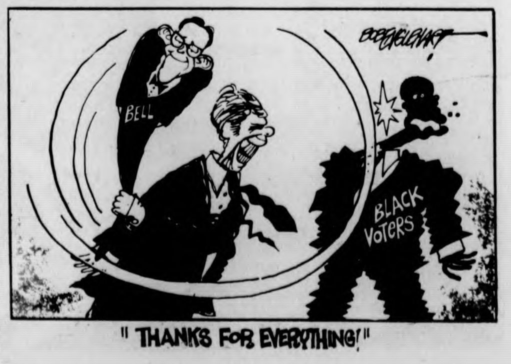

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!"

National Black Organizer's Conference

BRO. AKBAR MUHAMMED AHMED delivers opening address at conference last Friday night.

Friday April 15
Opening Remarks:

The political and economical rights gained in the 1960's have swindled, black people are slipping back into the conditions of the post reconstruction era. The rights attained because of the deaths of great men like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were reforms of the document that is supposed to guarantee equal rights for all men were spaced out when the Nixon Administration came to power. No one's freedom is guaranteed in order for black people to have full economical and political rights we have to continue to fight those who would reduce the black race to a state of indentured servitude.

Bro. BILL STRICKLAND speaks on the present condition of Black People.

The Present Condition of Black People in the United States: Prof. Bill Strickland

Unemployment is at a staggering 9 per cent what this means is 9 million people are unable to find work, the majority of which are black. The prison systems in America are loaded with black men who are the victims of the economic crises in America which politicians are trying to ignore away because there is nothing that they can do about it. Black people voted overwhelmingly for James Earl Carter. He represented the progressive white in the minds of those who voted him in. President Carter has not lived up to his promise. In fact, he is conservative on spending money to create jobs. Blacks in America today unemployed imprisoned. Black children are miseducated regardless if or not they go to an integrated or segregated schools must awaken to the harsh reality that nothing comes free if black people are to be free we must fight for it.

THE PURPOSE OF THE BLACK ORGANIZERS CONFERENCE

Black people in the 1970's are faced with severe contradictions. What are some of these contradictions? They are, mass unemployment. Some 25 per cent or more of the black community is unemployed. The great majority of black people forced to live in inner city ghettos, live in sub-standard high rent houses. Black school children, those not bused into white schools, have to attend schools with inadequate facilities and worst of all are forced to be miseducated.

Our communities are flooded with drugs. Racist and politically reactionary police have made an axis with *drug pushers*, as they get kickbacks and are paid off through the drug culture. Black on black crime is reinforced, as a Negro mafia has willingly served the police as agents against social change and have become the C.I.A. connection in the black community. Black youth faced with unemployment turn more and more to crime as the only means of economic survival. As a result, jails and prisons across the country are now 80 per cent black.

Facist police frame black people by the hundreds every year to get them off the streets and have secretly entered into an alliance with right wing groups like the KKK and the minutemen in their over-kill plan to terrorize the young generation. This plan like *operation phoenix* used in Vietnam, is designed to immobilize black youth into fearing, fearing the power of the capitalist state; to instill an atmosphere of cynicism, defeat, despair, hopelessness, and fear to rebel or engage in revolution.

On top of all this, as economic conditions become worse for all poor people in America and reaches sectors of the middle class, black people, whor are the largest oppressed nationality in the United States are beginning to realize that our leaders, the late Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were both assasinated by the United States Government. Also, with the revelation of the Cointel pro documents it becomes very clear that an agency of the U.S. government, the FBI committeed murder and other means of destruction against the Black Liberation movement. This is *"Genocide"*, the scientific and systematic destruction of a people by a government.

Faced with these facts and the growing reality that the gains won for black people in the 1960's are rapidly being eliminated, we gather on April 15th-17th to analyze our past and present situation, to struggle against our past weakness as a social movement and to develop new strengths for the struggle ahead.

Our task before us is to unite as many in the black community as possible behind a scientific program, ideology, and organization for our common oppressor and enemy is increasing it's war of genocide and repression against us.

To all black people and allies, we call attention to this important weekend and say, the Struggle Continues.

PANEL DISCUSSION at the recent Black Organizers Conference. From left to right Rev. Charles Koen, Joe Waller, Bill Strickland, Ella Baker.

REV. CHARLES KOEN Chairman of the National United Front of Cairo, Ill. and S.N.C.C. activist.

WORKSHOP DISCUSSION on the aspects of building a Mass Movement for Liberation.

MRS. ELLA BAKER:

Co-worker of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and SNCC adviser. She has been active in the Black Liberation Struggle for over 30 years.

ROBERT WILLIAMS:

Ex President of R.N.A.
(Republic New Africa)

Tiny Pryamids

This past weekend there was a theatre experience at Hampshire College: a musical-dance-poetry production called *Tiny Pyramids*. This play was the result of a collaboration between a Hampshire Student, Melinda Goodman and UMass writer, Sister Freida Jones. The show was divided into 4 parts. Parts 1 and 3, High School and Love Poems were the conception of Melinda Goodman. These sections were quite exciting due to dynamic effects such a car pulling up to the windows in front of the stage and kids piling out, running in to do a synchronized routine of the 'bus stop'. Poems about the high school experience were recited to the background of slides and improvisation scenes in the girls bathroom. There were some quite funny parts. "He was just an old flame in my ragged book of matches he went out with the tide.." was recited very rhythmically by Lauren Price in her nightclub scene.

Parts 2 and 4, 'First Fears' and 'Tiny Pyramids,' were the conceptions of Freida Jones. The poem, 'First Fears' recited in a way that was hysterically funny by Nikki Dees, who dealt with "swinging in first time on acid" into the Ivory Coast Discoteque, where, eventually, her "fears splintered, like glass"... this sequence ended up in a wild dance routine to Brick's Disco Dazz where finally, a cyclone whips up and fencers parley outside the theatre windows. On a more serious tone, the poet took you to the Harlem experience — to '409 Edgecombe Avenue'... where slides dealing with historical harlem were shown. Part 4 was highlighted by "The Music", a piece about an avant-garde jazz musician portrayed superbly by Chris Johnson, who also composed and performed a very fine saxophone solo between his lines. The show ended with a guitar composed and performed by Herman Hampton.

Fine Dance numbers were a plus to the show: choreographers were Nikki Dees and Paulina Bendana. Their talents were almost outshaded by the dancers themselves: Anne Dudley, Sue Fizer, Carlton Wilson, Willis Lopez, Lauren Price, Irvine Goldson, Ada Griffin. Most dancers doubled as actors - along with Anthony Crusor and Freida Jones. Some fine singing on "Blue Moon," and "In a Sentimental Mood" etc. was done by Porky (Leroy Blair), Eshu Elegba, Anne Dudley and Ada Griffin... backed musically by this dynamite team... Jody Cahn - flute, Andy Strasmich - flute, Paul Hastil - piano, Richard Eisen - piano, David Katz - bass. David Katz was musical director. Watch out for all these Top Talents in the Valley again!

Tito Puente, Salsa Percussion Master, bringing the house down on Thursday at the Fine Arts Center.

History, Race and the Fox

HATTIE FOX: Historian, Musician and Poet

If you missed Prodfessor Hattie Fox last Tuesday, April 12, then you missed the most exciting, entertaining and interesting lecture imaginable.

Hattie Fox, teacher of public school children in the south Bronx, scholar, writer, artist, muscia n of six instruments and Virgo, among otherthhings, talked for two and one half hours, (nobody moved), on history and racism.

A highly politically, culturally and spiritually aware being, Professor Fox's lexture encompassed everything under the stars and solar system as well.

Beginning with Egypt, "Land of Blackskinned people who founded the city of Heliopeles", she traced the emergenceofp racism a;; the way to todays technologiaally advanced world."

"We've got to remember that we've forgotten the orbit of the sun, though Egypt knew it six thousand years ago.

According to Professor Fox, western civilization's distortion of history can be realixed in the writings of J.A. Rogers (Five Negro Presidents) and Famous men of Color.)

"Westen education is based on the distortion of science and phylosophy."

She spoke of racism as a certain colors meand ofeenslaving other colors.

"If you dictate the contril by a certain color then you automatically dictate what the release has got to be."

Later the versatile Professor Fox played drums, performed West African dances and melodies a nscontinued to thoroughly evoke the thought, beauty and evolution of her audience.

distant voices

A DOCUMENTARY OF POETRY AND PROSE

CONCEIVED by DIANE HALE

SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER
UMASS / AMHERST

APRIL 23, 1977 8:15 PM

ADMISSION FREE

The Dwight Morrow High School Big Band a nd Jazz Ensemble from Englewood N.J. will be performing att Cavern at Hampshire College. The free concert will ta ke place tomorrow, April 19. The band will perform pieces from famous artists like like Frank Foster, Dona ld Byrd and the Black Byrds. John Porcell is the director.

Melba
FAC
Fri.22

Spotlight on Diana Ramos

"Here Now"

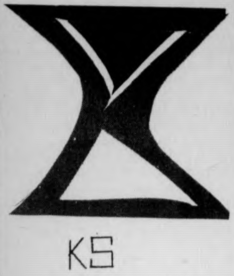

Entire Ensemble in "Community Poem"

Halleluah! Great God Almighty

You don't always have to go to New York City to experience the most unique and innovative forms of modern ethnic dance. In some cases it's only a dorm or two away. Consider the basement of New Africa House, between 6-8pm. most any day of the week.

Here you can glimpse poetry in mostion, the kind that is only produced by the electrifying genius of choreography and dance, Diane Ramos.

Her class of modern interpretive dancing is a fusion of Black, African and modern dance. Diana makes her students aware of themselves physically, while her vigorous exercises serve to strengthen their muscles.

Though loud grunts and groans can be heard occasionally from her studio class, most students enjoy the class and the structure immensely.

"Her warmth takes the pain from the hurt", says Bilal Abdul-Haqq who attends her intermediate class this semester, "Diana not only knows how to get down, but how to talk to people as well".

The vibrant constantly expanding and creative personality spills into the choreography of Diana Ramos. She combines her interpretations.of Third World Life and culture, revolution and the sixties to create such pieces as "Great God Almighty", "Here Now", and "Community Poem".

Diana's performing company, comprised of advanced students, Third World Image Theatre/Ensemble has been performing these works all over the valley this spring.

Poet and member of the ensemble, Annie Carpenter speaks of her teacher's ability to capture the essence of the African roots, through which she is able to teach, lead, guide enhance the minds and bodies of her students.

Annie, inspirator of "Community Poem", a ritual improvisational movement feels, "Diana Ramos is a unique ray of light which shines beyond the norm of an everyday people into the realms of masterhood.

With her five years of teaching at UMass, Diana brings years of teaching Dance Experience.

The University of Massachusetts is fortunate to have an artist of Diana's caliber in their midst and should be wise enough to retain her presence.

It isn't often that a professor is so widely known and appreciated by students and faculty alike. Just talk to anyone who has taken Diana's class.

Robby's Martial Arts Demonstration

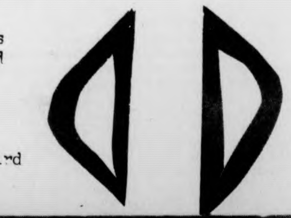

Diana talking with Patty O'Neal

Bilingual Conference on Education

The National Association of Bilingual Educators sponsored an international conference on bilingual education in New Orleans, Louisiana. The NABE conference brought together a broad spectrum of people involved with issues related to bilingual and multicultural education. During the week long conference, strongly supported by Federal Government Title VII monies and several regional southern organizations who worked with NABE, bilingual and multicultural educators and administrators had an opportunity to share information about the condition and developments in bilingual education. Hundreds of pre-conference and conference presentations projected issues and reported on topics such as research, legal litigation, parent participation, cross-cultural community action, counseling, program and staff development, and concerns related to learning and teaching in a multi-lingual, multi-cultural society.

On Wednesday, April 6, Stephen R. Aiello, vice-president of the New York City Board of Education, was the keynote speaker at the first general session. He warned the audience of several hundred not to become complacent because bilingual education involved complex social, political, pedagogical and economic issues which will demand many years of struggle to resolve. He noted the importance of the Title VII legislation at the federal level but noted that only substantial quality research and consistent struggle would insure the future of bilingual programs. He pointed out that many important sectors of the United States population see bilingual education in the same light as the communist menace. He said that a November 22, 1977 editorial in the New York Times titled, "Bilingual Danger," expressed a fear that bilingualism will support separatist movements.

In another presentation, where a panel of representatives from the National Institute of Education discussed the role of federal involvement in issues and research relevant to bilingual education, Joshua Fishman told of a response he had written to the Times editorial which the Times had not yet published. "If Hispanic (or rather minority) 'divisiveness' increases in the USA," he said, "it will be because of the long tradition of English dominated inequality... rather than because of bilingual education..." Fishman also warned those concerned with bilingual and multi-cultural education to beware of their constraints, budgetary instability and political resistance. He discussed the importance of developing a knowledge base through research and told the group that monies will not be forthcoming because of the need of bilingual children but because of quality of their research and political strength.

Concern about the future of federal and state legislation and funding was a consistent theme throughout the week long conference. Symbolically the award for the most significant contribution to the struggle for bilingual education went to the Lau family, who had successfully won a case against the San Francisco Board of Education for failing to meet the educational needs of non-English speaking children. The Supreme Court decision on this case led to the creation of Lau Centers in regions of the country where there is significant need for assisting local school districts in preparing plans for bilingual education.

Workshops reflected the issues and concerns for Asian, Puerto Rican, Chicano, Native American, French, Italian and other linguistic minorities. Several presenters noted the importance of cross-cultural cooperation in local struggles for bilingual and multi-cultural education. In a workshop on "Bilingual Education and Desegregation" Judith Gaskin and Ricardo Fernandez pointed out that the court decisions were allowing people who were not Asian, Puerto Rican, Native American or Chicano to define linguistic and cultural needs. They described several cases where the concern for multi-lingual and multi-cultural education had created conflicts in communities attempting to implement court ordered desegregation. They suggested that local groups develop an understanding of the racial as well as linguistic and cultural dynamics of their community as they plan for programs.

The movement to incorporate bilingual and multi-cultural education as part of the national curriculum means many different things in different communities. Basically it reflects a concern for the delivery of quality education to children with linguistic and cultural needs beyond that of the standard English speaking population. The NABE conference demonstrated that there is a broad spectrum of social, political, economic and pedagogical concerns reflected by people attending the conference. The common denominator is stated as the future of the children. As the conference came to an end this reporter observed an interesting phenomena. The overwhelming issue in an increasing number of groupings became regional power in the election of officers for the NABE Board of Directors. Some of the politics were reminiscent of a Democratic or Republican Party nominating convention, with all of its attendant effects. This is a reflection of the tendency of professional associations to imitate the stronger groups (i.e. national parties) in the society. This tendency of professional associations to behave very similarly to other sectors in the society has historically meant that they also did not stimulate significant changes in their area of concern. In order to develop effective learning environments for bilingual children in a multi-cultural society the educators and administrators who take time to attend professional gatherings such as the NABE conference will have to consider the substance and structure of the organization which their participation creates, and how that affects the ultimate goals of the movement for bilingual education. The parents and children will hold educators, administrators and teachers accountable.

Liberation Front Continued

in which all classes must surge forth to obtain their national class interests as one class. Being suppressed, the black middle-class was not allowed to develop into a bourgeois class. Black capitalism is the last legalist drive by the black middle-class to obtain economic power within the system. It is important that we understand the dynamics of class, class structure, colonialism and national liberation movements. Our revolution is a national liberation revolution; it is one of a colonialized nation seeking independence and self-determination from the colonializer.

We must realize that there are antagonistic contradictions between all classes of black America and the colonializer. The black bourgeoisie, because it lacks political and economic power, is more of a petty bourgeoisie than bourgeoisie and will have more of a tendency to support the revolution than a classical bourgeoisie. If we understand these contradictions, then we will understand why the black middle-class responds the way that it does. Black revolutionaries must criticize the black middle-class drive toward black capitalism, but, at the same time, support it because we must realize that is is a necessary historical stage before our nation can move to open revolution.

In other words, we must support the existence and expanion of black businesses and at the same time we must point out that profits from black businesses should go back to the community. Black economic development must be a collective effort. Our colonialized nation needs an independent economic system. We need to be self-reliant. Black cooperatives must be encouraged. Black communalism, the joint ownership of the means of production and commerce by the community, must become a way of life. This is black economic self-determination: economic development that benefits the majority of our people. We must constantly teach our people that this is not totally possible without a complete social revolution. To develop a collective spirit and prepare our community for economic survival, we must develop economic cooperatives whenever we can.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION AND REVOLUTIONARY BLACK NATIONALISM

Since 1966, African people have been undergoing a cultural revolution. The cultural revolution has produced a pride in being of African stock. "Say it loud, I'm black and I'm proud" represents the present mood of thought. The honorable Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam is the spiritual father of the black cultural revolution in America. For some thirty years, the messenger has taught and propagandized our people with the importance of being self-reliant. The "Lamb" teaches us why we should separate and form an independent nation of our own. From the last Messenger of Allah came a mass spokesman who has given this generation of youth a new direction. Malcolm X and Muhammad Ali are two brothers who were personally groomed by the Messenger.

Many groups have cropped up to bring about a "re-Africanization" of our people. As a result, some of these groups have formed the position that all things come from culture. While revolutionary black nationalists seek black culture as a stage of development in the national consciousness of our people, they do not see it as an end in itself. We see that we are at present a cultural nation (a colonialized nation whose culture is suppressed and exploited) seeking to become an independent nation state. This means that we African people, held in captivity inside the United States, have a common culture, way of life and history, heritage and destiny. We also have a common economic existence, political posture, and up until recently (the last twenty years) occupied a common territory. Revolutionary black nationalists believe cultural nationalism is only beneficial when it leads to helping revolutionary political nationalism.

The two major supporters of cultural nationalism are Maulana Ron Karenga and Imamu Amiri Baraka. While both Maulana and Imamu work together, there are major differences in their approach. Maulana, who believes strongly in one man leadership, has a dangerous tendency toward being very egotistical. Egotistical leadership is counter-revolutionary, anti-people and only serves to further divide the community. The black nation needs a selfless collective leadership devoid of ego that is dedicated to serving our people. Egotistical leadership will only lead to endless internal war over who is greater than "me." It will lead to nationalist gang war. Egotistical, self-centered, self-styled leaders, who usually work secretly with the enemy, must be isolated and if necessary, driven out of the black community.

If black nationalists are going to build a new value system, it must be built on new values that are beneficial to the unification and liberation of the black nation. A new black value system cannot be based on messianic (one man) egotistical leadership and fascist authority. It must be based on collective leadership, socialism and democratic centralism.

THE SOUTHERN STRUGGLE FOR A REGIONAL INDEPENDENT NATION

As the black middle-class drives for political representation within the system, it will begin to realize that its class interests cannot be satisfied by reform of the political system of the United States. This, in return, will force the black middle-class and the black working class to become more nationalistic. The next logical historical step will be to raise the demand for an independent black republic. Black revolutionaries who call for open revolution (the overthrow of the entire enemy government) must realize that while this may have to be done, it is necessary to move our people to revolution, step by step. Our people have been mentally oppressed and do not as yet understand their power, so we must constantly move them to objectives which they understand they are capable of achieving.

The Republic of New Africa which is demanding the states of Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Louisiana call this "limited objective." The southern region is where 50 per cent of our people live. There are approximately 15 million black people living in the South. Many are becoming the majority of the major southern cities. Some southern states have a black majority population-wise. If the black population in the South is mobilized to demanding an independent nation, it will polarize the contradictions of the whole nation. Nationalism is usually an urban phenomenon.

The historical contradiction of black nationalism lies in the fact that in the past it was a northern urban based movement, while the majority of our people were southern rural based. But the social stratification of black America has changed with many of our people in the South being displaced from the land. The majority of our people in the South are becoming urban black proletariat. Black nationalists must develop tactics of moving our people step by step to independent nationhood. If black nationalists organize our people in the South in the plants, then they will have a base among the people.

While the struggle for an independent black republic may not be the ultimate phase of the black nationalist revolution, it is a necessary historical stage.

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN AND PAN-AFRICANISM

The African captive in America (overseas African) has always been active in the liberation of our motherland, Africa. Dr. W.E.B. DuBois as early as 1919 organized the first Pan-African Congress. From 1919 to 1945, the Pan-African congresses served as a forum for African intellectuals at home and abroad. The Pan-African Congress in 1945, developed the tactics of direct action for the liberation of the mainland. The Pan-African movement has advanced in gradual steps. Marcus Garvey, the father of nationalism, also had as an objective the liberation of a unified central African government.

Stokely Carmichael, the mass spokesman for Black Power, returned from Africa last year saying that Pan-Africanism must become the mass philosophy of the African-American. Stokely studied for some time under Nkrumah in Guinea. At that time, Brother Carmichael's new strategy called for the African-American to

CONT. ON PAGE 7

23 Careers for the Future

Geologists — Increased demand for domestic natural resources will mean greater job opportunities for geology graduates. Average starting salaries in private industry for those with bachelor's, master's and Ph.D.'s were $10,500, $12,200 and $16,000, respectively.

Geophysicists — Most positions will be available in petroleum and natural gas companies, exploration and consulting firms, and research institutes. Starting salaries varied from $10,500 for holders of bachelor's degrees to more than $16,000 for doctorates.

Meteorologists — A bachelor's degree is minimum requirement for entry level jobs, but advanced degrees are increasingly necessary for advancement. Entry level jobs with a bachelor's degree start at $8,500, while those with master's and doctorates begin at $10,520 and $12,841. Airline meteorologists averaged $14,400 to start, and those with experience earned up to $21,600 a year.

Oceanographers — Those with Ph.D.'s will have the best opportunities in oceanography. The federal government paid bachelor's degree holders starting salaries of $8,500 or $10,520 a year. Those with master's and doctorates could start as high as $13,000 and $18,500. Average salary for experienced oceanographers was $21,800 a year.

Biochemists — Best job opportunities available for those with advanced degrees. Medical research and environmental protection will provide greatest number of openings: Average earnings for bachelor's degree holders was $15,000.

Life Scientists — Best opportunities are for those with advanced degrees, especially a Ph.D. In private industry, salary offers for bachelor's candidates averaged about $9,400; and in the federal government, master's and Ph.D.'s could begin at $10,520 and $18,500.

Soil Scientists — Excellent opportunities within the federal government, state experiment stations and colleges of agriculture. Earnings range from $9,000 for a B.S. graduate with no experience to more than $26,000.

Statisticians — Favorable opportunities for those with training combined with engineering and economics. Average salaries exceeded $21,000 a year.

Chemists — Excellent prospects for graduates at all degree levels. Experienced chemists with a bachelor's degree averaged $18,000, with masters, $18,400, and with Ph.D.'s, $21,700.

Food Scientists — Best opportunities will be for those with advanced degrees, but openings will be available at all degree levels. Average starting salaries for bachelor's degree holders was about $10,000; master's $12,000, doctorates, $15,000.

Physicists — Graduate work in physics is almost essential for entry level jobs and advancement. In manufacturing industries, a bachelor's degree holder could earn close to $11,000 to start, and for master's and Ph.D. holders, $13,000 and $18,000, respectively.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Programmers — Employers who use computers for scientific or engineering applications prefer college graduates with degrees in physical sciences, mathematics, engineering or computer science. Earnings averaged from $200 weekly for beginners to $500 weekly for experienced programmers.

Systems Analysts — Most employers prefer applicants with backgrounds in accounting, mathematics, business, economics, computer science, engineering and physical sciences. Beginning analysts can expect to earn $250 weekly or more.

Bank Officers — Many opportunities will become available in such positions as bank presidents, vice presidents, controllers, cashiers, junior and senior officers. College graduates may start at about $800 or more a month; senior bank officials often earn several times the salaries of beginning officials.

Insurance Actuaries — Most companies require a major in mathematics or statistics. Applicants who have passed actuarial exams averaged $11,100. Top executives may earn in excess of $35,000.

Claim Representatives — College degree is not always required, but usually preferred. Claim adjusters averaged close to $12,000 a year, with supervisors earning $14,000 or more than $20,000.

Underwriters — Many employers prefer degrees in liberal arts or business administration. Average salary for underwriters was $12,500 annually; many supervisors earned in excess of $17,000.

Accountants — Training in computer technology and part-time experience are becoming increasingly important. Salaries for beginning accountants averaged $9,700 a year, while earnings of experienced accountants ranged from $13,300 to nearly $20,000. Accountants in the federal government averaged about $23,000 a year.

Advertising Workers — Many openings projected for managers, account executives, research directors, copywriters, media directors, production managers, and artists and layout workers. Beginning advertising workers can expect to earn at least $10,000. Experienced advertising workers often earn more than $25,000 a year, some as much as $50,000 or more.

Buyers — Most firms prefer college graduates in any field of study and train them on the job. Newly hired buyers started at $8,300 to $9,000, though some begin as high as $12,000. Mass merchandising firms pay considerably higher salaries.

City Managers — A master's degree is increasingly important. Annual salaries ranged from $12,000 in cities of 5,000 or more to more than $40,000 in cities of over 250,000.

Credit Managers — Employers usually seek business administration, economics or accounting majors. Beginning salaries ranged from $7,000 to $10,000, with earning potential for experienced managers well over $40,000 annually.

Hotel Managers and Assistants — Best preparation is a four-year curriculum in hotel and restaurant management. Salaries vary widely, but a newly hired manager may earn from $8,000 to $12,000. Top earnings are in excess of $50,000.

Marketing Research Workers — Graduate training is important for specialized positions and advancement. Starting salaries for research trainees begin at about $10,000, and persons with master's degrees began at higher salary levels. Experienced workers averaged more than $16,000 a year.

Free Assata

Assata Shakur was convicted by an all white jury in New Brunswick, New Jersey on March 25, 1977. The jury deliberated for a total of 22 hours, and returned guilty verdicts on all eight counts. Judge Theodore Appleby immediately sentenced Assata to life in prison on the first charge — murder of Trooper Werner Foerster. Sentencing on the other charges will come within the next few weeks. Assata has been transferred twice during the last two weeks, first to Clinton Women's Prison and later to Hardville Men's Prison. She is awaiting pre-trial hearings on a separate case in Brooklyn Supreme Court although the March 25 conviction sentenced her to life imprisonment. What Assata is facing can be anticipated by looking at the sentence imposed on Sundiata Acoli (Clark Squire) whose trial was severed from Assata's in 1974 — he was given life plus 30 years.

When Judge Theodore Appleby sentenced Assata to life imprisonment, she made a statement to the jury saying that she regretted in a trial that was set up to convict her from the outset, and she called the jury "racist." She told that group of jurors that they had convicted "a woman who was shot in the back with her arms in the air". At a press conference after the verdict, chief counsel William Kunstler said that the jury had been unable to overcome four years of pre-trial publicity and 400 years of endemic racism in this country. He said he was ashamed of having believed it was possible for a Black woman to be judged on the facts of the case under the present system.

Prosecutor Edward Barone told the press the only racism in the case was that introduced by the defense. This was the man who earlier in the week had participated in a conversation with the court clerk which was designed to provoke Assata's lawyers. The clerk stated that all Assata needed "was a big black dick up her ass." Barone made a statement about "Jews and Niggers" and informed his audience that he will have a chance to be "governor after this case."

Assata's conviction brought out supporters who stated that her conviction is symbolic of the United States government's hypocrisy on the issues of human rights. At a demonstration on March 26 outside the New Brunswick jail Al-Jundi of the Attica Committee to Free Dacajeweiah, said that this had been another case of a jury being used to suppress Black people. He said the state's legal apparatus had clearly been used to convict Assata in what was definitely a political trial. She had been portrayed in the media as a terrorist, he said, while in reality she was a fighter for her community.

What Assata's conviction represents is a symbolic lynching. Her conviction, like that of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, is meant to demonstrate to Blacks that they should understand their relationship to the rest of society has not changed in the last 100 years. Her conviction is a warning. For whites who accept their privileged position it represents an affirmation of white power.

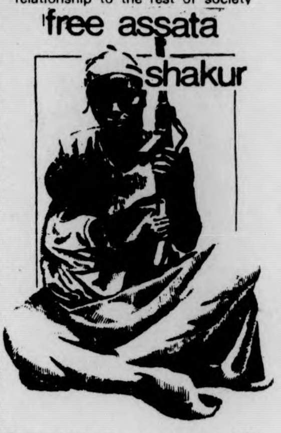

Assata's conviction will be appealed. The most immediate factor in overturning the verdict is to seek a mistrial based on the report that one of the jurors broke out of sequestration twice to go out and buy liquor. The prosecutor himself admitted that if these allegations can be proved, they would be sufficient grounds for declaring a mistrial. A notice of appeal will be filed within 45 days after sentencing. It is clear from records of the entire trial proceedings that there are many grounds on which to base the appeal, including the racism of the jury selection process and the bias of the judge, to mention only two of the most obvious. On April 20 the National Black Lawyers Association will present their concerns at a hearing in Trenton, New Jersey.

The Assata Shakur Defense Committee has asked that anyone who wants to support Assata's defense in any way should write to them at 339 Lafayette Street, New York, N.Y. 10012 or call (212) 673-4177.

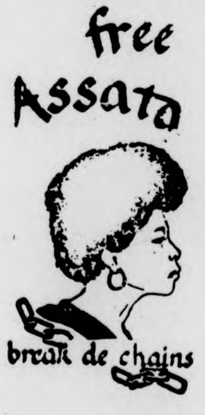

Liberation Front Continued

concentrate his efforts on possibly bringing Nkrumah back into power in Ghana. The land base that would be liberated would become a Pan-African state on which the Pan-African revolution would be based. Brothers and sisters in the states are told that struggling for revolution in the United States will be a protracted affair and not possible at this time. Many call his position a "cop-out." We must realize that all people must make their own indigenous revolution led by people from their own country. This doesn't mean we shouldn't help the brothers and sisters on the mainland. We should help where we can, but we must concentrate our efforts where we are. And if understand the nature of imperialism and neo-colonialism, we will realize that if we did create a Pan-African socialst state, it would be faced with encirclement and intervention from the United States government. Africans in America and the Caribbean are actually Africa's military rear.

In order for Africa to be truly liberated, a world war of liberation must be fought between Africa, Europe and America. We are engaged in a world black revolution. It is then necessary to develop tactics for all Africans world wide. Being in a protracted international war of national liberation, it is necessary for Africans to wage struggle in the country where they are colonialized. We are up against an international crisis in the capitalist-imperialist system. This means we must organize national Pan-African movements that can move to seize state power in their region.

At the same time, we must develop an international African consciousness among our people so that when the enemy moves to encircle and crush a national African revolution, we can come to its aid by creating a crisis somewhere else, forcing the enemy to overextend himself. While this may be our war strategy, we must encourage Africans in America and the Caribbean with skills to go to progressive African states and build those states into strong Pan-African bases.

REPRESSION AND BLACK REVOLUTION

As the black revolution intensifies, it will become more threatening to the white power structure. The urban insurrections of the 1960's showed the revolutionary potential of the black national liberation movement. The federal government, through its intelligence apparatus, has analyzed the black liberation movement to be a potential national democratic revolution. In order to prevent the black revolution from reaching its objectives, certain forces within the power structure are moving to crush our struggle before it reaches the stage where it cannot be stopped. As a result, a conspiracy has been brewing and widening over the last 10 years. Groups such as the John Birch Society, Minutemen, Ku Klux Klan, American Independent Party, White Peoples Party, Rangers, White Christian Movement, have consolidates as the "radical right." These groups are intertwined and connected with big business, Pentagon, Government Intelligence (CIA, DIA) IRS, Secret Service, Army Intelligence, FBI, House Internal Security Committee, National Defense, and southern racist and northern conservative liberals who constitute the "legalistic right."

These forces are moving as fast as they can to create a political atmosphere of hysteria; in order to make conditions such that the President would appear justified in declaring a national emergency. The "right" is preparing to make America an open fascistic state. Under the provisions of the McCarren Act, the President of the U.S. can declare a national emergency on grounds of insurrection or attack from a foreign enemy. At present, through the files and dossiers of the government intelligence agency, all black groups and leftist political groups are under 24 hour surveillance. Approximately one million people can be picked up and put in concentration camps within 24 hours.

Much of the intelligence information gets to government intelligence sources by way of local police who have a system of surveillance on all known black and leftist groups, who constantly send in agent provocateurs to destroy these groups. This is the climate, in reality, that black people must face in the 1970's. As white police become more politically racist, repression will become more intense for black America. As a result, all black people will soon by lumped together to be referred to as Black Panthers or Black Panther sympathizers. Black people must understand the historical condition that we are in. We must either *unite* or *perish* under a fascist racist America. There are several forms of struggle and organization that we must move to if we are to achieve self-determination.

Within our community, we must build a disciplined black revolutionary party that is capable of destroying the oppressors' means of oppression. This black revolutionary party must be highly sophisticated in the art of deception. It must form an infrastructure within the black community. This party must constantly move in uniting sectors of black America. The present period raises the need for a National Black Liberation Front.

Seeds Of Soul

GOD DID IT — WHY CAN'T WE

Almost all men
have hidden desires to be Gods
In the beginning
man was given a Soul
and nothing else
This Soul was a projection of atoms
from the Creators image
Man having no mind
Wondered about absent of direction
Not knowing his purpose was to grow
and aid younger Souls in the knowledge of the Creators workmanship
With the ultimate growth
being the realization that the soul is perfect
and to return the soul home
to absolute God awareness
so man was given a tool in which to reason and understand
This tool was called the mind
Man still was not complete
so man was given a heart in which to feel
At which point man
began to think feel and understand
the lower worlds
Never advancing himself to the upper levels of the Universe
which are higher levels of God awareness
Man having no knowledge of feminine traits
had no warmth for woman
So God gave him a separate feminine soul
which was called woman
This separate soul was to aid man
and moving to the upper levels of the Universe
Man however stride to move and control woman
because of man's action woman rebelled and became man's opposite
Man attempted to find God awareness
through his ability to reason
Woman on the other side attempted to find God awareness
through her ability of perception
Both working in opposite directions
and in opposite souls
Therefore man and woman must merge
and become one willing soul
to find the balance point of their nature
As we are living in the soul of God
everything of God must have a complete balance
in order to move upward obtaining the knowledge of his light mind
At which point one will experience
the divine absolute truth
that man being of God are Gods
It is also important to realize
that true knowing lies within the soul of man
which is the soul of God
In order to obtain such knowing
one must divorce himself from the outer world
Obtaining the path of the divine
which is the path of the soul
Absolute God Awareness
is absolute self or soul Awareness
The simplicity of an open heart
and mind will breed love
There is nothing that love cannot over rule
and its balance state of Man and Woman

Annie Carpenter
Copyright 1973

A POEM FOR MY SISTER

This is not a poem of emotions
yet to you my heart, like days into years,
races towards an eternal goal.
This is not a poem of romance, of sweet
nothings which pollutes the air,
yet it is your beauty, your growth, you,
which makes me care.
This is not a poem of adjectives illuminating
a colorful scene of warmth and passions
as to elude the realms of naturalness
yet it is a cry for the bright living, life giving
substances of your inner most being. A cry which
from me to you reality is within.
This is not a poem of hunger which burns deep within,
a hunger to grasp and hold, and to taste and waste
the physical wonder that you are
This is a poem to call, to summons the women
in you, which from me is too far.
This is not a poem of pretty sayings,
of weakness and fatigue,
rather a poem of beauty and strength
a poem of the noblest of seeds.
This poem was written with designs
which colors accents only you,
This poem was written with meaning
which simply was meant to be true.
Words are agents of growth, the only liable way,
words making people and people making words,
and thus the beginnings of a new day.
This is not an attempt to disguise those things
which are real,
rather an attempt to expose lies, and the zeals
of their falsified appeals.
This is not a poem of nonsense
covered and made opaque by a cloudy
misunderstanding of me,
This is a poem that comes on the clearest day
which for miles and miles you can see
the deep majestic sea.
This is a poem of Love
Love for yesterday, today and tomorrow.
A love Supreme which shall shine its light bright,
everyday everynight.
A light to which everybody will be intune,
a light which shall always be at high noon.
Sister: This is a poem of You and Me,
This is a poem of us three.

— Jawwaad Abdur Rasheed

Distant Voices

On Saturday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Hampden, D.C. there will be the Play Distant Voices. The conception of the play is by Diane Thomas Hale and is based on the premise that too few of us are familiar with the works of African American women playwrights. The play is an enactment of several scenes from major plays by African-American women. The thematic design of Distant Voices is as varied as the playwrights represented, injustice; revolution; murder; divorce; abortion; religion; and poverty, represent separate issues effectively dealt with by the individual playwrights which are collaged with an overview on the works of more than one hundred African-American women playwrights to emphasize a common thread of social consciousness.

The objective surrounding the production of Distant Voices is three-fold. To place in vivid perspective through analytical research and study the dynamics of African-American Theater as it reflects and projects the works of African-American women playwrights; to provide practical and theoretical experience for community theatre artists seeking a basic grounding in the above; to provide the University community with an informative historical perspective on the works of African-American women playwrights.

On Sunday April 24 at New Africa House there will be 360 degrees of Fashion. The fashion show will provide a showcase for creative talents of local Third World Women. It will demonstrate how fashion affects our looks and personal image. After the show there will be a community pot luck dinner. Everyone is welcome and urged to bring a favorite dish of theirs.

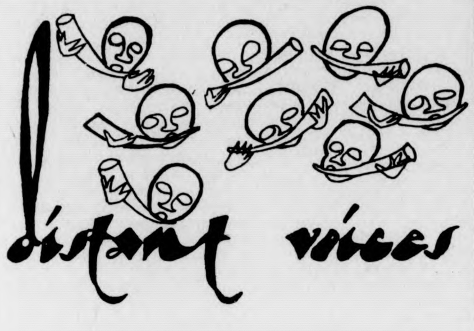

A DOCUMENTARY OF POETRY AND PROSE

CONCEIVED by DIANE HALE

SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER
UMASS / AMHERST

APRIL 23, 1977 8:15 PM

ADMISSION FREE

❖

Get Well Earl Brown

ohn O. Killens at CC on hursday. Black Roots of ussia n Literature

The Student Activities-RSO Office currently has three (3) openings for Computer Programmer-Analysts.

One position will be involved with the conversion and installation of a major accounting package for an office client. The other two positions will be responsible for maintenance and systems development programming for the many software packages maintained by the office.

Qualifications: Undergraduate Student; Ability to Program in COBOL; Knowledge of CYBER '74 and the NOS Operating System; Familiarity with RECORD MANAGER on the CYBER system.

The following skills are helpful but not essential: Ability to program in FTN; Tape Handling experience; ISAM and DA file processing background.

Applications: Applications are available in the Student Activities-Student Union, from 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday except Wednesday, when they are available from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Deadline: Deadline for applications is Friday, April 22, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

The Student Activities-RSO

THE
BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS
PROJECT
is organizing to serve you
get involved
with mass media
radio
vidio
third class license classes
audio production-
public relations
news broadcasting
Come to this week's meeting
Thursday, April 21
4 p.m., New Africa House

Nominations for six paid positions for the fall will be taken during this week at the BMCP office. 415 SUB and during the BMCP meeting.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 125 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Jay Milender and Brian DeLima ponder a question at last night's Student Activities Tax Fee budget forum. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Groups argue SATF budget

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Last night in the Student Union Council Chambers, three Student Senate leaders presented their controversial $1.1 million Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) budget to an open meeting of 20 students, most representing groups contesting their budget allocations.

Senate speaker Brian J. DeLima, Treasurer Thomas Kerrins, and Budget Committee Chairperson Jay Milender heard Student Federal Credit Union (SFCU) members defend their budget rationale, which has been approved by the senate's budget committee, but faces a tough floor fight at tonight's senate meeting on the budget.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury has said that senate funding of the UMass SFCU would be illegal.

Kerrins and SFCU members sought the legal opinion of the Student Legal Services Office last week, an opinion that favors the legality of the funding.

Kerrins said that while he supports the SFCU funding proposal, "we shouldn't jeopardize the budget by placing something on it that has been considered illegal by the administration, at least until we prove the legality of it."

Budget Committee Chairperson Milender said, "If the legality of funding the credit union wasn't questioned, their budget would be in the budget act. After all, we accepted their rationale."

Former Budget Committee Co-chairperson and unsuccessful candidate for Student Government Association Co-President John Foley said at the meeting, "The Credit Union has failed to provide student services such as check cashing and NOW accounts."

DeLima said he has, "a legitimate concern as to whether the SFCU should be funded," but that tonight's meeting will cover," all facets of the SFCU funding proposal," not just the legality of it.

Several members of Ahora, an organization of Spanish speaking students, expressed dissatisfaction with their budget allocation, a 75 per cent decrease from last year.

DeLima explained the Budget Committee was not allocating money to groups for student activities but rather that monies for student activities will be appropriated by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee's proposed budget appropriation calls for an increase from last year's $15,000 to $47,000 for fiscal (FY) 1978. The increase will cover funding of student activities.

An unidentified student attending last night's meeting asked Kerrins why Resources Judaica did not receive funding. Kerrins said, "We have so many diverse cultures at the University that we've had to make a support account for cultural events," the Cultural Honoraria Support Fund.

Members of the Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) and the Student Video Project (SVP) were present at the meeting, reportedly to defend their budget increases for FY '78. They did not, however, participate in or have the discussion directed to them.

Milender said at the onset of last night's meeting, "This meeting is for someone who's not into the senate trip to come and let their feelings be known on how the budget money has been allocated."

Seminar speakers discuss political economy of Mass.

By STEVE ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

The political economy of Massachusetts was the subject of a panel discussion held in Thompson 104 last night sponsored by the Socialist Education Committee of Economics Graduate Students (EGS).

The speakers were John Brouder, formerly of Low Income Planning Aid, a federally funded anti-poverty program, Carrie Hemenway of Northampton, a social services advocate, and Dottie Hayden, a clerical worker at UMass.

Brouder's speech dealt with the relationship between the business community and the state government from the revolution of the present day.

Brouder said the dominant idea is the state is neutral ground between varying interests that hinge on the public good. His radical idea is the state is the creation of the ruling class and exists to be manipulated by the business elite.

According to Brouder, the state of Massachusetts has not always been poor, and the present fiscal crisis is one result of the influence and manipulation of elite business interests in and out of the state. Many businesses no longer wish to lend money to the state and want a decline in state spending, thus the state has been forced to cut back on services.

Those budget cuts have a direct effect on the people who need the services most, said Brouder.

Last fall many businesses were threatening to leave the state, claiming they were losing money. According to Brouder the 10 largest corporate employers in the state had their best years ever in 1976.

Carrie Hemenway said from her experience working with the state, "people are the lowest priority." As an employe of the Hampden Community Action Commission (HCAC), Hemenway had her share of problems trying to organize a fight against budget cutbacks in the program. According to Hemenway, the budget for day care centers under HCAC was cut by 30 per cent and there is a constant fear of a total shutdown.

"Social services are largely a woman's issue," because women use them the most, said Hemenway.

Dottie Hayden discussed how budget cuts are affecting the classified workers at the University. As employes leave, they are not replaced, making more work for the rest. Raises are not forthcoming and money owed retroactively is in danger of being cut, she said. It has become a situation of more and more work with no incentives, monetary or otherwise, to help alleviate the situation.

She said clerical workers are encouraged to think of themselves as part of the management to further cut down on the effectiveness of organizing efforts.

Selectmen preview items for town meeting agenda

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night reviewed items to be considered at the upcoming town meeting. Among the warrant articles presented for inclusion in the May 2 meeting were the establishment of a rent control commission, and the development of a no-interest loan fund for disaster victims.

The creation of a profit-making aluminum recycling center and town opposition to diverting water from the Connecticut River were also reviewed.

Discussion on the articles, which must be cleared with the board before consideration at the town meeting, were snagged on a group of three proposed by-laws dealing with the rights of Amherst tenants.

Article 41, "Security deposit trust fund," would guarantee tenants interest due them from security deposits on apartments. Landlords not complying with the by-law would be subject to penalties.

Under the proposal, money for security deposits would be placed in a joint-account between tenant and landlord. Assessed damages could be negotiated between the two without going to court.

Similarly, a pair of articles filed by the Amherst Tenants Association calling for rent control and regular town inspections of all rental-units came under attack by the president of the Pioneer Valley Housing Authority, Steven Puffer.

Puffer said the three articles were "not acceptable" in their present form. He said it would be difficult for tenants and landlords to agree on how much of the security deposit should be kept by the landlords.

"Landlords don't like security deposits. But there are many inequities that landlords will not accept. Many people are reluctant to pay the last month's rent or insist on keeping dogs and the like. This is the only way we have to deal with these things," Puffer said.

Puffer said many reports have greatly exaggerated the low vacancy rate in Amherst. Instead of being around 1 per cent, he said, it is about 5.2 per cent. He claimed people have over-reacted to the housing situation.

In another proposal last night, an article sponsored by the Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition would bar transportation of radioactive waste materials within 100 miles of the town was discussed. Violators would face fines of up to $500.

A petition filed by Christina Platt would study the economics of Amherst's recycling center and make recommendations for the Fall 1977 town meeting. Platt's proposal would also request the town SCARCE committee map out an education and publicity program for the project.

Article 58, sponsored by Kenneth R. Mosakowski, called for the creation of a fund to aid town residents in fires, floods, insolvency and other financial crises. The no-interest relief fund would be administered by a selectmen-appointed committee.

inside

A new section has been added to the GRE aptitude test. See Page 2.

The University initiates a new summer program. See story on Page 2.

SWA amends its constitution. See Page 3 for story.

A Carter spokesman outlined the new energy plan. See story on Page 7.

The Cuban trade embargo may soon be lifted. For story see Page 7.

The London Times raps the Concorde. See story on Page 9.

weather

Warm and toa — oh?... never mind; bitch.

Summer school offers basic skills program

By EILEEN FOLEY
Collegian Staff

This summer the University Summer Sessions program will offer a series of workshops and seminars covering basic skills and information important to both education and survival at the University.

According to Summer Skills spokesperson Steve Keane, the program is "pretty much experimental". Working from a starting budget of $2000 for the summer, it is hoped there will be enough response to the program to warrant future expansion.

The program was originated by Summer Sessions Director Alan Ashton in response to the decline in test scores of students entering the University and, more specifically, faculty complaints about an increasing lack of basic learning skills among students.

Said Keane, "The idea was basically that there were a number of students at UMass who needed enrichment or skills courses in order to succeed at the University."

The program is open to all Summer Sessions students, Continuing Education students, and visiting students at no charge, and to interested non-students for a nominal fee. These courses are ungraded, unrecorded and non-credit.

Two types of programs workshops and seminars will be offered. Workshops tentatively include UMass Survival Career Development, BCP Career Development, Library-Literature Searching for Research and Dissertations, Independent Study-Alternative Credit at UMass, Career Searching, and Resume Writing.

Seminars include Test Taking Skills, Note Taking Skills, Rapid Transdisciplinary Reading, Grammar and Writing Skills Lab, UMass Computer — Student Need, Student Use, Math Skills, and Career Development and Life Planning Skills. These courses will be taught by Summer Sessions personnel including teaching assistants, professors, and some administrators with background in pertinent areas.

Although incoming students are particularly urged to take advantage of the program, as an aid in making the transition from high school to college, Keane noted the program also offers courses useful to many other students. He said the Library-Literature Workshop and the UMass Computer Seminar would be useful to graduate students and junior and senior undergraduates involved in extensive research.

Costs for the program are absorbed into the fees from Summer Sessions students, although some programs may require an additional lab fee. Non-students who wish to participate must pay an initial $5 registration fee, after which all workshops and seminars are open to them, but with a $15 charge per seminar. Registration for workshops and seminars can be made in advance, by mail, or in person at Summer Sessions Registration in Boyden Gym.

NW Road Committee to present one motion

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

At a breakfast meeting yesterday, the Northwest Road Committee decided to present its report to the town meeting as one motion, said Committee chairman Merle Howes.

The Committee had been considering presenting each of the seven parts of the report as a separate motion.

The decision was made mainly because of parliamentary procedure rules, according to Committee member Gerald Grady.

Both Howes and Grady said anyone who wished to change the report would have to introduce a motion to amend the report at the town meeting.

Committee member Richard Minear said he plans to introduce a motion that would delete recommendation 2 of the report. That recommendation calls for a road to be built through the former Taylor Farm, linking North Pleasant St. with an extension of Commonwealth Ave.

Minear has opposed the road on the grounds that it would not divert a great amount of traffic and it would create a hazard to children walking to the Marks Meadow School and other pedestrians.

At an informational meeting held last week for town residents, reaction to the proposal was almost entirely negative.

"I think people want to take a hard look at any new road construction before they go ahead with it," said Howes.

Engineers to float cement boat

A group of students will lower a couple of blocks of concrete into the campus pond today and hope they don't sink.

The students are members of the American Society of Civil Engineers Concrete Canoe Team here and they are launching two new vessels at noon.

This is the third consecutive year civil engineering students have constructed the canoes, and if all goes well today the 14-member team will pack off to Bangor, Maine for a white water concrete canoe competition Saturday.

"The last two years we've won best design and construction," says Frank Bonaventura, team captain. The white canoes have wire skeletons sandwiched between layers of fiberglass mesh.

Today's launching is being preceeded by a procession, complete with pep band, when the canoes will be transported from Marston Hall to the pond.

The project is the result of an upper-level, three-credit civil engineering course, according to Bonaventura.

"We're trying to build anything that could be mass produced," he said.

Beer, hot dogs, and music

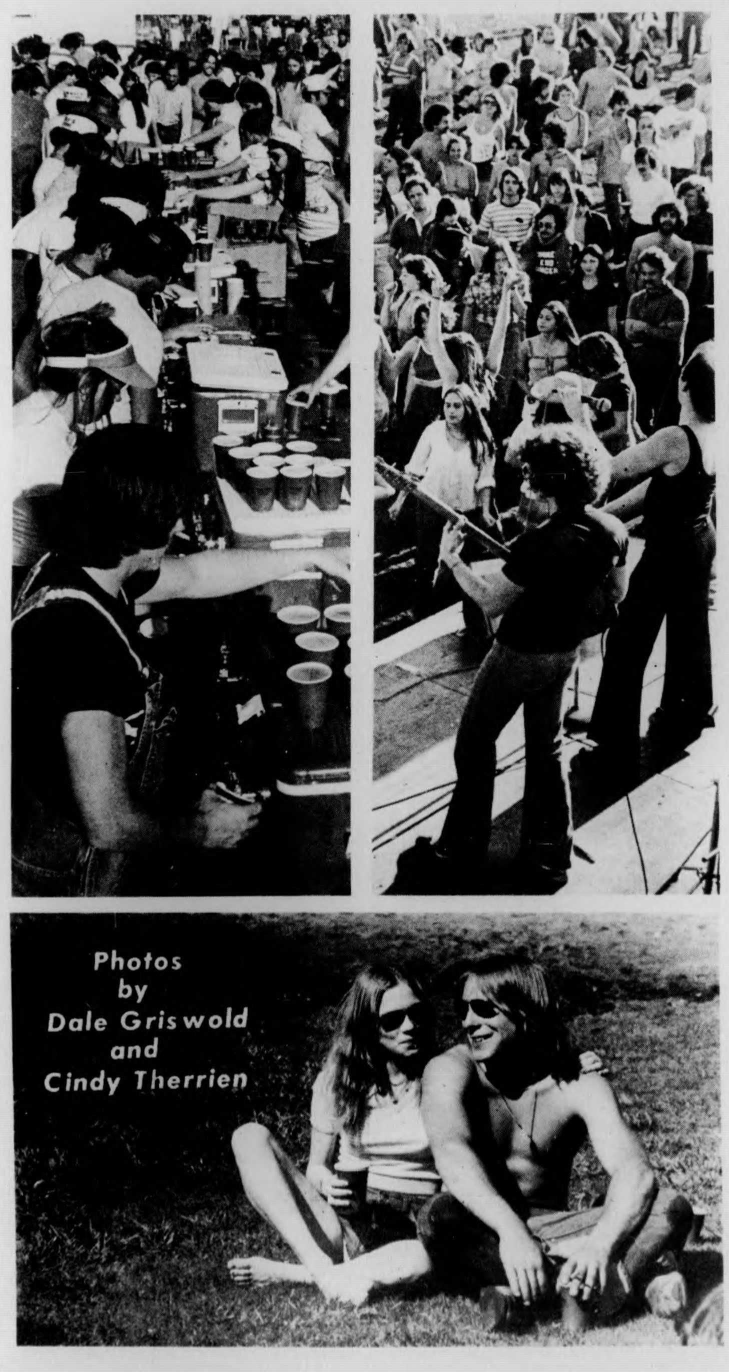

Photos by Dale Griswold and Cindy Therrien

Grad exams to include new section

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) has announced a new section to the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test which will measure "analytical skills". The section will join the two traditional areas which test verbal and qualitative skills in the October testing of the GRE.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three hour test since the other two areas have been shortened.

"The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Student's will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups," according to Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS.

"Three types of questions will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," Somerville said.

The change is the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's. The new questions are the result of an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam, according to James Neilland of the ETS in Princeton, New Jersy.

The GRE is offered six times each year and is taken by 300,000 students annually as part of the admissions process to graduate school.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," said Somerville.

She also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she said, "and, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

The 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the measure and will include sample questions and explanations of answers.

Central leaders say 'bye'

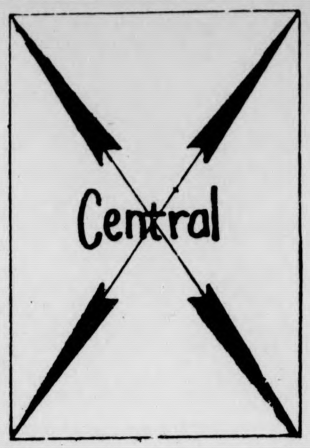

By JUDITH STEIN
Collegian Staff

The Central Area Council (CAC) met for a brief session last night in which President Janice Perry and Treasurer Rob Cannon made farewell speeches to the presiding members before their withdrawal from the CAC following the area elections to be held Thursday in Franklin dining commons.

Perry and Cannon also stated their endorsement of Rich Fryer, candidate for vice-president of the CAC.

Other actions communicated during the evening dealt with the allocation of $190 to benefit the Greenough Snack Bar. A sum of $78 from this fund will be utilized for repair of Capital equipment and the remainder will go toward miscellaneous kitchen items. This decision was passed unanimously.

CAC also reviewed the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting of this week. The proposal to ban smoking in elevators, classrooms when classes are in session, and in certain areas of the dining commons was discussed. Plans for the Spring Concert were also discussed.

Plans for the Central area Spring Concert were also discussed. The concert will be held May 1, with May 7 as a rain date. There will be five bands and refreshments.

In final action, CAC composed a formal complaint to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis stating their dismay with his appointment of the limited amount of money for next year's budget. They stated their reasons for disapproval, such as the effect each student will feel in the decline on education. They are asking for reconsideration on behalf of the Central Area residents.

SWA obeys ruling

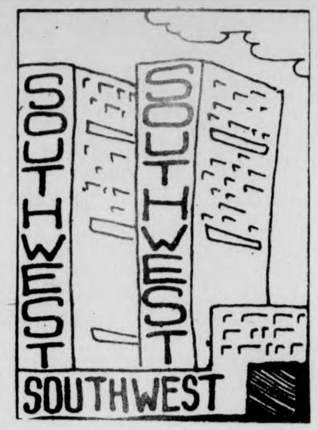

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) held a Constitutional Convention last night, and amended the Southwest Constitution according to the guidelines set up by Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch.

Yanowitch ruled on March 29 that all area government Executive Committee elections be by popular vote, making the Southwest Constitution change necessary before its elections could be held.

The Constitutional Convention amended the Southwest Constitution to read "The offices of the Assembly, President, Vice-President, Co-treasurers, and Communications Co-ordinator shall be elected by popular election, by members in good standing of Southwest Residential College during the month of April as determined by the Elections Committee. There shall be a minimum of two central polling places."

The Convention defeated a proposal which would have filled vacancies in the SWA by either special election or appointment by the House Council of the house involved. The proposal, according to Yanowitch, is unconstitutional because it provides for unequal representation in the Assembly.

In other business last night, the SWA voted to allocate $500 to one member of the Executive Committee, who will stay at UMass during the summer. That person has not yet been named, pending the result of Southwest's Executive Committee elections, to be held Thursday.

Local musician masters ancient instrument

By MARSHA KAZAROSIAN
Collegian Staff

On the evening of April 13, 1977, about 70 Amherst area students accepted an invitation to be treated to the mystical experience of South Indian Classical music.

The performing artist, (and I say artist in the total sense of the word), H. Collins Lein, displayed his talent and understanding of the music through the vina, an ancient traditional instrument of India.

The vina, a large, long instrument, fretted with seven strings, is traditionally an instrument reserved only for the high priests or Brahmin of South India, and is generally confined to use in temples and courts.

Lein, kept his recital in the ancient, almost religious manner of the vina's history. His music and technique were both in the old style.

The concert opened with the smell of burning incense on stage as Lein introduced his accompanying performers.

A second vina was played by Prof. David Reck, of Amherst College, Lein's teacher and guru. The tabla, a North Indian classical set of drums was played by Rupak Bajracharya of UMass and the traditional drone instrument, the tamboura, made by Lein, was played by Nancy Babb. The tala, or spiritual rhythm was kept by Indira Shetterly.

Several of the pieces were preceded by a short alapana, or improvisational meeting of the audience and the raga, the mode of the music to be played in the particular piece. The alapana allows the performer to truly display his understanding of the music.

The concert started with a light air, mostly liltly songs. As the recital continued, the music became a bit more mystical and deep, and ending with a very traditional hymn.

Each performance was received with the enthusiastic applause it deserved, providing the audience was indeed as involved as the performers.

The recital was the culmination of an intensive two-year study by Lein, the debuting talent. He has been concentrating in the Carnatic (South Indian Music) tradition of South India.

Lein has studied performance, theory, history and ethnomusicological aspects of the tradition under the guidance of Reck.

Part of this study has been the making of a vina and a tamboura by Lein.

Lein, whose actual BDIC (Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration) is World Monastic Music, plans to study in Turkey at the Conservatory in Istanbul during the summer. His study, however, is not only the history of the music, but also the actual performance.

As Lein says, "Playing the instrument is the most important thing from an artistic and psychological point of view."

He certainly has proven this in his intensive study of the vina. As he showed us at the recital, his understanding of this music is fantastic, and his accomplishment on the instrument is unusual for the limited amount of time he has had to study it.

Thank you, Mr. H. Collins Lein for the skillful performance and pleasant introduction to South Indian Classical Music.

H. Collins Lein made his public debut on the vina, an ancient instrument of India, traditionally reserved for high priests.

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Wiseass Remark — It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing... shoowap doowap shoowap doowap shoowap doowap shoowap doowap dowwoooo...

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Band set to perform speech set to music

By ROBERT L. DAVIDSON
Collegian Staff

Horace C. Boyer, a well known authority on Black American music, will narrate Vincent Persichetti's "Lincoln Address" when the UMass Symphony Band performs the piece during its annual Spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The text of "Lincoln Address" is from Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address. The piece was commissioned by the 1973 Presidential Inaugural Committee for Richard M. Nixon's second inauguration.

"This is a very interesting piece because it's the second piece by a major American composer to utilize the text of speeches of Lincoln in musical compositions," said Boyer.

"They are interesting not because of the context itself but because the [illegible] considered the text so potent that melody would add nothing to their meaning," added Boyer.

Boyer has been an assistant professor of music at UMass since 1973. He is also the director of the Voices of New Africa House Workshop Choir.

Boyer received a bachelor's degree in music from Bethune-Cookman College, a master's degree in music theory and voice and a doctorate in music theory from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

He is also a member of the Boyer Brothers, a gospel-singing group that has performed throughout the southern and southwestern regions of the United States.

Boyer is currently working on the completion of his first book "Afro-American Church Music."

The theme of the concert is folk and nationalistic music. There will be no admission charge.

Black Affairs

How many Pur-year?

By R.S. GORDON
Special to Black Affairs

The late Dr. Shirley Graham DuBois, author, scholar, educator playwright and one time Visiting Lecturer here at UMass, said to me in a candid interview shortly before her passing, "I believe that things will get worse before they get better, and I believe that Black people will bear the brunt of it." Truer words could not have been spoken. Paul L. Puryear, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost can readily attest to this as fact.

Dr. Puryear, for several weeks now, has been on the UMass "hot seat" because of his recent faculty reallocation proposal that would eliminate 28 faculty positions and drastically reduce the number of professors tenured over the next five years. The proposal would also eliminate programs such as Asian Studies and Slavic languages by 1982 along with several decreases and some increases in other academic departments as needed.

In recent issues of the *Collegian*, headlines have appeared such as "Provosts Angers Faculty Senate", "Puryear Plan Stirs Dissatisfaction" and "Puryear Report Criticized". In Thursday's *Collegian* (April 14) the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies charged many white professors, including members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), with racism in their handling of the Puryear Proposal and demanded a formal apology to the Provost by all those involved.

To be more specific, Afro-Am's open letter to the faculty states that members of the department "are forced to conclude that a substantial portion of the antagonism and hostility directed toward the Chancellor and the Provost by some segments of the faculty is motivated by racism." Afro-Am concedes that over the past several years there has been substantial racial hostility on campus, at all levels and point out that "the organizing and election of a (faculty) union, and the hiring of Paul Puryear" have triggered "more virulent racial hostility of the past few years." Clarifying their accusations even further, Afro-Am continues; "The appointment of Paul Puryear as Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost has unleased some of the most irrational and racist behavior that we have ever seen on the campus of a university." The actions of many white faculty members are characterized as "ignorant," "irrational," "barbaric" and possessing a "lynch mob atmosphere".

News Analysis

In response to these accusations, the Executive Committee of the MSP, in a letter, characterizes the remarks made by the Department of Afro-American Studies as "unfortunate", and released this statement; "While the MSP recognizes that progress towards the goals of Affirmative Action has been made in recent years through the hiring of women and minorities in faculty and staff positions, we believe that special efforts must continue to be made to consolidate and considerably improve on the gains of the past."

From the events preceeding this article, it is clear that the university is facing another crisis. Unfortunately, this one cannot be solved by censoring alternative media, or by throwing a few so-called "trouble makers" (like this reporter) out of the university confines. In this instance, the "rouble makers" are not students at all, but tenured faculty members. The charges of "racism" by an entire academic department has only reiterated earlier claims by students who were severely "disciplined" for their accusations.

Let us not forget the mounting dissension and discord in our faculty ranks, certainly not a very health atmosphere for students. If the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies accusation are correct, are we, in fact, being taught by racist professors who do not have our interest at heart? Is this the reason for last year's poor academic showing among CCEBS students? If not, then what is the reason for this sudden political outcry from our Black faculty? (Usually more active during summer intersession). Has the Afro-Am department really disregarded the social and economic penalties that could obviously follow this type of public statement? They have been very careful not to in the past.)

By asking these questions, I only hope to generate capable minds to come up with a workable solution, surely I expect no immediate answers. However, most certainly, these issues must be addressed so that students will know in which direction to turn. I am pleased to know that regardless of professional status or economic stability, Black people cannot escape the fate of their less fortunate brothers and sisters. "We're all in the same boat."

To Provost Paul L. Puryear, although I was not here to formally welcome you upon your arrival from "Down South" to "Up South" (my apologies — I had been thrown out of school, for among other things, investigating and reporting racist elements in the university community). In any case. "Welcome to the club, to Massacippi and the University, thereof."

R.S. Gordon is a People's Commentator.

Dr. Weising coming to speak at UMass

"THE CONSPIRACY TOMAKE BLACKS INFERIOR"

> "We're being manipulated, to keep showing us over and over again that we're zeros. The most painful thing is when you do not understand what you are doing. It is one thing to be informed and know that you are degrading yourself and your group but something else not to understand that you're killing your mother and your children."

Thus has Dr. Frances Welsing continued to speak out unequivocably about the nature of racism (white supremacy) and the effects that it has on Black people. Much of her research and analysis has been compiled in the "Cress Theory of Color Confrontation" which states the following:

> "White or color-deficient Europeans responded psychologically with a profound sense of numerical inadequacy and color inferiority upon their confrontations with the massive majority of the world's people, all of whom possessed varying degrees of color-producing capacity. This psychological response, be it described as conscious or unconscious, was one of deeply sensed inadequacy which struck a blow at the most obvious and fundamental part of their being, their external appearance.

Dr. Welsing has developed the Cress Theory as a result of many experiences. She grew up in Chicago and attended public school there. Her decision to enter Howard Medical School in 1958 was a continuation in the line of her father and grandfather who had both been physicians in Chicago. Upon completion of a residency in general psychiatry in 1966, she held a Fellowship in Child Psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. until 1968, an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics position at Howard University College of Medicine until 1975, and was Clinical Director of the Psychoeducational Institute, Hillcrest Children's Center, until 1976. Currently, she is on the staff of the Office of Children and Youth Mental Health Services under the Government in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Frances Cress Welsing will be speaking on Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom, on "The Conspiracy to Make Blacks Inferior." In addition, she will hold a workshop for Black men and women that same afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in New Africa House. We hope you will attend.

Ex-Prime Minister to Lecture

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, three times popularly elected Prime Minister of British Guiana (South America) and author of the widely-acclaimed *The West On Trial: The Fight For Guyana's Freedom*, will speak at the University on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Public Health Building. Dr. Jagan's subject will be "The Struggle for Economic Independence in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean."

Dr. Jagan is the son of indentured plantation workers imported from India to Guiana in 1901. After his early education in Guiana, Dr. Jagan came to the United States in 1936 and worked his way through Howard University and the Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago before taking his degree in dentistry at Northwestern University. Returning home in 1943, he organized the oppressed sugar workers into the People's Progressive Party in 1950 and commenced the political struggle for Guianese independence from Britain which was to occupy the next ten years of his life. Imprisoned by the British for his political activities in 1954, he was elected president of the British Guiana Rice Producers Association shortly after his release from prison. From 1957 to 1961, Dr. Jagan served as Minister of Trade and Industry in Guiana and was elected Prime Minister in the latter year. Manuevered out of office in 1964 with the assistance of the West, Cheddi Jagan is the principal leader of the opposition in Guyana today and one of the world's foremost critics of western intervention in the affairs of Third World nations.

Are your legs flabby?

Editor's Note—
Mary Custard is a member of the BLACK AFFAIRS staff and will be writing articles for and about Black women; their bodies and their lives.

By MARY E. CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

Sit down for a minute, ask yourself these questions, and then answer them honestly.

1. Are you able to wear a bathing suit without shame or embarrassment?
2. Do you have midriff bulge?
3. Are you afraid to undress in front of a mirror?
4. Are your legs flabby?
5. Do people frequently ask you if you are pregnant?
6. Can you run up a flight of stairs without an attack of asthma?
7. Do you have a double chin?
8. Do you have dimples in other places besides your face?
9. Does your pants button pop when you sit down?
10. Can you see or even touch your toes?

Some of these questions might seem quite funny but think about them because if you didn't answer yes [illegible] any of [illegible] this time, you [illegible] be answering yes in 10 years [illegible]

[illegible]

condition.

Jogging is one way to tighten up those flabby muscles. If you don't want to do it alone, find a friend to run with you. You don't have to run fast or far, if you're not used to it you should begin slowly. If running is not for you there are many exercises which you can also benefit from. It's never too late to begin exercising!

For those of you already exercising, don't stop just because you think you've reached that perfect shape or condition. Muscle tone begins deteriorating within 3 days if conditioning is not maintained. And just because you're exercising, don't be afraid that within a few weeks large muscles will begin protruding from your body. It takes quite a while and lots of determination to form bulging muscles and I doubt that any of us have the desire or the time to acquire them.

Many of the sisters in Southwest have really been getting into jogging and exercising and I'd like to see some of the sisters from other areas joining in sometime (not to say that you haven't been exercising but that I'd like to see all of us get together).

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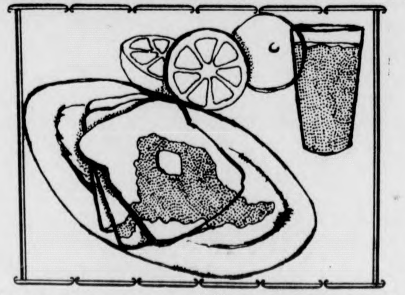

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LENDER'S BAGELS

PANEL DISCUSSION at the recent Black Organizers Conference. From left to right Rev. Charles Koen, Joe Waller, Bill Strickland, Ella Baker.

Robert Williams: Ex-President of the Republic of New Africa

Black Organizer's Conference

Friday April 15
Opening Remarks:

The political and economical rights gained in the 1960's have swindled, black people are slipping back into the conditions of the post reconstruction era. The rights attained because of the deaths of great men like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were reforms of the document that is supposed to guarantee equal rights for all men were spaced out when the Nixon Administration came to power. No one's freedom is guaranteed in order for black people to have full economical and political rights we have to continue to fight those who would reduce the black race to a state of indentured servitude.

The Present Condition of Black People in the United States: Prof. Bill Strickland

Unemployment is at a staggering 9 per cent what this means is 9 million people are unable to find work, the majority of which are black. The prison systems in America are loaded with black men who are the victims of the economic crises in America which politicians are trying to ignore away because there is nothing that they can do about it. Black people voted overwhelmingly for James Earl Carter. He represented the progressive white in the minds of those who voted him in. President Carter has not lived up to his promise. In fact. he is conservative on spending money to create jobs. Blacks in America today unemployed imprisoned. Black children are miseducated regardless if or not they go to an integrated or segregated schools must awaken to the harsh reality that nothing comes free if black people are to be free we must fight for it.

THE PURPOSE OF THE BLACK ORGANIZERS CONFERENCE

Black people in the 1970's are faced with severe contradictions. What are some of these contradictions? They are, mass unemployment. Some 25 per cent or more of the black community is unemployed. The great majority of black people forced to live in inner city ghettos, live in sub-standard high rent houses. Black school children, those not bused into white schools, have to attend schools with inadequate facilities and worst of all are forced to be miseducated.

Our communities are flooded with drugs. Racist and politically reactionary police have made an axis with *drug pushers*, as they get kickbacks and are paid off through the drug culture. Black on black crime is reinforced, as a Negro mafia has willingly served the police as agents against social change and have become the C.I.A. connection in the black community. Black youth faced with unemployment turn more and more to crime as the only means of economic survival. As a result, jails and prisons across the country are now 80 per cent black.

Facist police frame black people by the hundreds every year to get them off the streets and have secretly entered into an alliance with right wing groups like the KKK and the minutemen in their over-kill plan to terrorize the young generation. This plan like *operation phoenix* used in Vietnam, is designed to immobilize black youth into fearing, fearing the power of the capitalist state: to instill an atmosphere of cynicism, defeat, despair, hopelessness, and fear to rebel or engage in revolution.

On top of all this, as economic conditions become worse for all poor people in America and reaches sectors of the middle class, black people, whor are the largest oppressed nationality in the United States are beginning to realize that our leaders, the late Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were both assasinated by the United States Government. Also, with the revelation of the Cointel pro documents it becomes very clear that an agency of the U.S. government, the FBI committeed murder and other means of destruction against the Black Liberation movement. This is "*Genocide*", the scientific and systematic destruction of a people by a government.

Faced with these facts and the growing reality that the gains won for black people in the 1960's are rapidly being eliminated, we gather on April 15th-17th to analyze our past and present situation, to struggle against our past weakness as a social movement and to develop new strengths for the struggle ahead.

Our task before us is to unite as many in the black community as possible behind a scientific program, ideology, and organization for our common oppressor and enemy is increasing it's war of genocide and repression against us.

To all black people and allies, we call attention to this important weekend and say, the Struggle Continues.

Courtesy of
Nummo News

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TRANS WORLD

Young - 'End torture'!

UNITED NATIONS [UPI] — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young called Tuesday for the United Nations to empanel a group of experts to "investigate ... the problem of torture on a worldwide basis."

Young said torture persists despite U.N. efforts to halt it.

"Torture is not used today primarily as a means of extracting information from a few hard-core opposition militants," he said, "but rather is increasingly used as a means of intimidating masses of poor and oppressed people.

"Torture is used as the leading edge of the whole system of intimidation, and such a system exists in almost every society in some form ...

Its essence is barbarism ... today increasingly associated with modern technology, unfortunately."

"We feel it would be worthwhile to consider how we might establish a group which would investigate under United Nations mandate the problem of torture on a worldwide basis — to tell us where it exists and persists ... " he said.

"It might be appropriate for the United Nations to establish a panel of distinguished nonpartisan experts ... An authoritative, comprehensive report from such a group would motivate us all, I am sure, in the direction of a new and more effective effort to eliminate this evil."

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Black Affairs

Announcements

The African Woman

The Third World Women's Center will be presenting "The African Woman," next week. The activities began on Tuesday, April 19, and run until Monday, April 26. Times and places of the events are:

April 20 — Workshops for Black Men and Women. held bv Dr. Francis Welsing on the third floor of New Africa at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. Welsing will speak in the Student Union Ballroom on, "The Conspiracy To Make Blacks Inferior".

April 21 — 5 College Poetry Reading in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa, at 8 p.m.

April 22 — Melba Moore in concert at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

April 23 — Play, "Distant Voices" written and directed by Diane Hale, at the Hampden Student Center at 8 p.m. After party at Butterfield.

April 24 — Fashion show, "360 degrees of Fashion", and Community Potluck Dinner, in the Lumumba Hut of New Africa at 3 p.m.

April 25 — Speaker, Bonnie Burrows on, "From the Auction Block to Nation Time."

Conference on South Africa

Eastern Conference on Southern Africa at Stonybrook College on Long Island, N.Y.

Sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Locally Endorsed by: Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa; Brian Delima, Speaker of the SGA; Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite, Co-Presidents of the SGA; Jay Martus and Paul Cronin, ex-Co-Presidents of the SGA; Nkrumah Olinga; Herb Tyson, Third World Senator; Stan Kinard, S.O.P.; and others.

For more information call 5-3655 or 256-0501. Tickets are still available and cost $5.00.

B.M.C.P.

The Black Mass Communications Project invites you to its organizational meeting for the 77-78 academic year. Six paid positions are open. Learn radio broadcasting, news coverage, radio production, public relations, and video production. Obtain your third class radio broadcast license with broadcast endorsement tomorrow at 4 p.m. in New Africa House.

Melba Moore, who became an overnight star when she won a Tony Award for the Broadway show "Purlie" in 1970, and whose current projects include hit records, worldwide concerts, and major television appearances, will be coming to UMass on April the 22nd. She will perform at the Fine Arts Center.

Farmers receive better support plan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter yesterday offered farm bloc congressmen a compromise more than doubling his initial proposal for farm support spending over the next four years.

He said he would veto any bill going much beyond his new offer.

"This is not a bargaining position. This is it," Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland warned flatly in disclosing the compromise offer to reporters and farm magazine editors.

Carter's first plan for crop support rates in a farm support bill package announced in March would have cost an average of $935 million annually over the next four years, officials estimated. Bergland said the new package would cost an annual average of $2 billion.

After hearing Carter's offer, however, the Senate Agriculture Committee voted tentatively to set support target prices for corn above levels in Carter's latest proposal.

Bergland said Carter approved the compromise Monday when the agriculture secretary reported he could find little backing for the initial plan on Capitol Hill. Without a compromise, Bergland concluded, Congress would pass a measure so costly Carter would have to veto it.

Under the new plan, Bergland said the 1978 support target for wheat would be set at $2.90 a bushel instead of the originally proposed $2.60. The corn target would be set at $2 a bushel instead of $1.75; rice at 7.2 cents a pound instead of 6.75 cents, and cotton at 50 cents a pound instead of 47.5 cents.

Bergland said he believes a majority of farm bloc lawmakers will accept the new plan, because it is "close to" supports backed by congressional leaders including chairmen Thomas Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate agriculture panel.

Talmadge urged a compromise, saying, "As much as we would like to get a better deal for farmers, we must yield to political realities."

Trade block fought

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter will not interfere with any congressional move to loosen the trade embargo against Cuba, Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk said yesterday.

"On the question of whether it might be helpful for Congress to take some initiative in at least a partial lifting of the embargo on food and medicine, he (Carter) said he would have no objection," McGovern told reporters.

"While he was not pushing it himself right now, he had no problems with Congress taking some leadership."

McGovern said the Senate "has better than a 50-50 chance" to take some action lifting the embargo that dates from 1961. He and Abourezk are offering such legislation.

McGovern said the outlook "is somewhat closer in the House."

"I think if we can make one long stride in removing the restriction on agricultural produce and medicine, that would open the way for negotiations for all other issues that are between us and the Cubans," McGovern said.

"He did express some concern about the level of their forces in Africa, some concern about the agitation of Cuba in Puerto Rico, and a desire on his part to see some easing off on the political prisoners in Cuba and Americans being held there," McGovern said.

A knockout of a movie
Leonard Harris CBS-TV
The utmost in suspense
Archer Winsten New York Post
Yves Montand in
STATE OF SIEGE
From the team that made 'Z'
Any resemblance to actual events or to anyone living or dead is not accidental.
from Cinema 5
Thurs. April 21
HERTER AUD
8&10 PM
$1.00

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IMPORTANT SENATE MEETING

TONIGHT

TO RATIFY the FY '78 SGA BUDGET

Room 101 CC

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Student Government Association-Student Senate
Budget Act Comparison
Fiscal 1976-77 vs. 1977-78

Organization		FY'77 Approp.	FY '78 approp.	Net Inc/Dec.
101	Collegian	$ 57,982.00	$ 51,683.08	$(6,298.92)
102	Spectrum	14,972.00	7,111.10	(7,860.90)
103	Index	45,120.00	37,839.70	(7,280.30)
104	WBLK	17,145.60	11,040.30	(6,105.30)
105	WMUA	36,007.64	33,882.12	(2,125.52)
106	Student Video Project	5,265.88	29,426.70	24,160.82
111	Outfront	-0-	3,760.00	3,760.00
113	Nummo News	17,337.00	20,101.90	2,764.90
115	Drum	18,095.00	17,256.52	(838.48)
118	BMCP	10,043.90	9,313.52	(730.38)
200	Student Activities	222,595.76	228,968.02	6,372.26
309	Outing Club	4,709.40	4,836.30	126.90
329	Boltwood Belchertown Project	2,307.68	2,237.20	(70.48)
340	Northern Education Services	2,194.90	2,476.90	282.00
343	Room To Move	7,078.20	6,265.20	(813.00)
347	Coalition for Environmental Quality	2,578.42	1,696.70	(881.72)
356	Veterans Coalition for Community Aff.	10,599.44	3,297.05	(7,302.39)
367	Lesbian Union	930.60	596.90	(333.70)
368	Peoples Gay Alliance	940.00	1,348.90	408.90
375	Afro-Am Society	14,829.44	16,243.40	1,413.96
388	Asian American Student Association	940.00	640.40	(229.60)
392	Third World Women	5,226.40	6,805.60	1,579.20
463	Black Scientists	4,841.00	3,818.28	(1,022.72)
492	Ahora	8,601.00	2,068.00	(6,533.00)
629	Bi-lingual Collegiate Program	9,400.00	9,870.00	470.00
631	CCEBS	14,570.00	13,695.60	(874.40)
663	Belchertown Volunteers	620.40	901.46	281.06
671	Northampton Volunteers	420.18	258.50	(161.68)
801	Senate Operations	31,625.08	37,906.44	6,281.36
810	Senate Resource Development	17,860.00	20,800.09	2,940.09
813	Communications Office	5,615.50	4,654.41	(961.09)
820	Senate Finance	15,040.00	47,000.00	31,960.00
825	Legal Services Office	48,694.82	59.165.48	10,470.66
826	Attorney General	2,274.80	3,755.30	1,480.50
833	S.G.A. President	1,786.00	2,284.20	498.20
834	Presidential Campaign	1,410.00	600.00	(810.00)
835	Senate Sponsored Events	38,436.60	4[illegible],046.01	10,609.41
838	Student Organizing Project	55,431.80	53,316.80	(2 115.00)
842	Student Senate Transit Service	90,240.00	100,000 00*	9,760.00
844	Student Center for Edu. Research	34,114.98	39,58[illegible].04	5,474.06
108	Women's Media Project	-0-	766.10	766.10
412	Project Re-entry	-0-	2,144.14	2,144.14
	Area Governments	169,613.00	159,800.00	(9,813.00)
GROUPS NOT FUNDED IN FY 1978				
109	Eco Latino	3,835.00	-0-	(3,835.00)
114	Grassroots	24,180.00	-0-	(24,180.00)
312	Ski Club	1,365.82	-0-	(1,365.82)
398	Student Auto Workshop	4,700.00	-0-	(4,700.00)
429	Resources Judaica	3,963.04	-0-	(3,963.04)
458	Non-Traditional Student Assembly	3,760.00	-0-	(3,760.00)
490	Poverty Committee	1,339.50	-0-	(1,339.50)
846	Credit Union	21,776.98	-0-	(21,776.98)

All Senators and Interested Students are urged to attend.

Carter aide outlines energy plan

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter gave members of Congress a preview yesterday of tax plans that might add 57 cents a gallon to gasoline prices by 1988 and other tough energy conservation measures that could change the life of every American.

Carter's proposals, outlined in a White House briefing by energy adviser James Schlesinger, won bipartisan praise mixed with forecasts of extreme controversy.

"It's a tough program and he's going to have trouble selling it to both Congress and the American people," said Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill. "But from the figures used, I'm convinced its absolutely necessary."

Aside from widespread hostility to the gasoline tax proposal, which several lawmakers said Congress probably will reject, virtually the only opposition to Carter's plan came from representatives of oil producing states who said too little emphasis was placed on expanding domestic production.

Schlesinger's congressional briefing provided the first official view of what Carter will propose today. Members of Congress said after the briefing that the plan included:

—Authority to boost gasoline taxes by a nickle a gallon during each year from 1979 through 1981 in which consumption increased by 1 per cent or more, plus authority to add another nickle during each year from 1982 through 1987 in which consumption did not decrease by 2 per cent. Carter's goal is to cut gasoline consumption by 10 per cent in the next decade. Failure to do so would drive up the price as much as 50 cents a gallon.

—A tax to raise the price of so-called "old" domestic crude oil from $5.25 per barrel to $11.28 by 1979, a move that would add another 7 cents per gallon to gasoline prices no matter what happened to consumption and also would drive up consumer costs of other petroleum products. After 1979, all domestic oil would be allowed to rise to meet the world price.

—Tax rebates, which Schlesinger did not describe, designed to return revenues from the oil and gasoline taxes to low-income Americans. The tax revenues from the higher gasoline levies alone could total $57 billion a year by 1988.

—Setting a price ceiling of $1.75 per thousand cubic feet for all natural gas, and extending federal price controls to the presently uncontrolled gas produced and sold within the same state. Prices on some intrastate gas would be rolled back from levels of over $2 as existing contracts expire.

—Placing a tax on gas-guzzling cars, but offsetting it with a tax rebate for cars that get very good gasoline mileage. Schlesinger did not spell out the size of the taxes or rebates.

—Forced conversion of industries and utilities to coal from oil and natural gas, but phased in over a long period of time so clean-air controls can be installed and coal transportation problems can be solved.

—Tax incentives for home weatherization, new building standards and mandatory appliance standards for energy efficiency.

Carter's goals for 1985, in addition to a 10 per cent curb on gasoline use, included slashing energy growth by more than half to less than 2 per cent a year and cutting the use of foreign oil in half.

THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM AND BLACK SCIENTISTS SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
PRESENTS
dvp
DR. FRANCES WELSING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20,1977
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P. M.
DR. WELSING, AUTHOR OF THE CRESS THEORY OF COLOR-CONFRONTATION AND RACISM (WHITE SUPREMACY) AND FOUNDER OF COUNTER RACIST PSYCHIATRY, EXPLAINS WHY BLACKS FEEL INFERIOR AND THAT RACISM IS A WHITE PROBLEM.
Seminar-"Strengthening the Black Male and Female Relationship"
-between 3 and 4
3rd floor of the New Africa House
Coffee hour between 10 and 11 p.m.
Room 168-170 C.C.

Dee Greaze is Coming
Rock and Roll Satire and Soul
The Masterblaster Sound Caster
Playing the Hits of the 50's and 60's

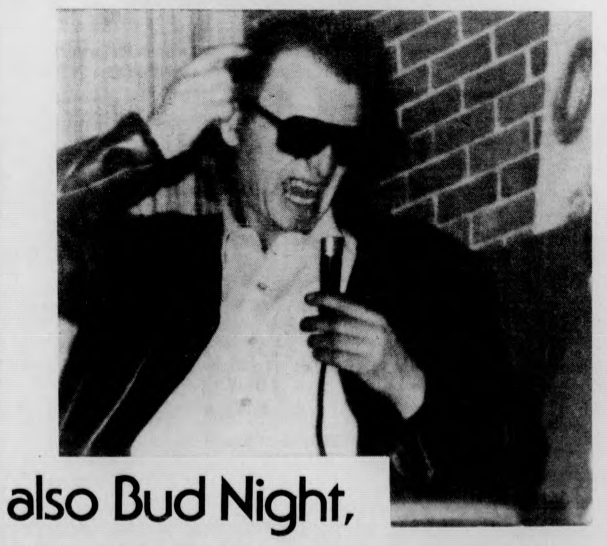

also Bud Night, April 20 Wed.
at the BLUEWALL

Fed. agency sought for consumer affairs

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs testified yesterday proposed federal Agency for Consumer Advocacy should not be feared and rather it "presents an opportunity to rebuild faith" in business and government.

"I believe that to be fearful, as some are, of this legislation is to misunderstand it," said Esther Peterson, appearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at the start of hearings on a bill to establish the consumer agency.

"The agency will have no authority to make laws, set standards, issue licenses or otherwise regulate business," she said.

"Its purpose is to improve the way in which other agencies make rules, regulations and decisions by providing an advocate for consumer interests in the decision-making process ... This legislation represents an opportunity to rebuild faith in the institution of business and government."

The bill, supported by the President and a bipartisan group of congressmen, would establish a government agency to represent the consumer before Congress and federal regulatory agencies, obtain and disseminate information important to consumers and serve as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints.

In the first day of hearings, the committee heard testimony from business, consumer and government representatives who came to support the legislation.

Mary Gardiner Jones, president of the National Consumers League, called the legislation the "single most important consumer bill to come before the Congress during the last decade."

"It provides the mechanism for ensuring that the views of our citizens are clearly heard, considered and acted upon in the federal executive branch of the government," she said.

Prospects For Socialism In America
HEAR
Catarino Garza
National Committee member of the Socialist Workers Party; columnist for The Militant and the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Mayor of New York City
Wed. April 20, 8:30pm
Campus Ctr. Rm 915
sponsored by
UMass Young Socialist Alliance
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Bottle bill battle postponed; senate compromise sought

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Senate action on a ban on nonreturnable bottles was postponed one day yesterday after the bill's backers did a quick headcount, and, finding an ally absent, came up at least one vote short.

When the Senate takes up the measure today, it will debate compromise amendments offered by Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, who has been fighting a holding action while trying to find a measure acceptable to the container industry.

"I was short one vote and the reason I moved to postpone action was to allow Dave Locke to get back," Kelly said. Locke, a Wellesley Republican, has voted with the bill's backers.

Without Kelly's amendments, the bill would prohibit non-returnable bottles and cans and place 5-cent and 10-cent deposits on beer and soft drink containers.

Kelly offered two amendments. The first would provide a tax incentive to bottlers by giving them credits against their excise tax liabilities equal to one-tenth of one cent for each reusable container and recyclable can up to 1980. The amendment would cost the state about $1.2 million in tax revenue.

The second amendment provides retraining bottle and can workers at a cost of approximately $250,000, which Kelly said could come from federal funds.

POOR RICHARDS
Wednesday
50¢ for most drinks all night

News in Brief

Date set for auto rate hearing

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone yesterday ordered a public hearing May 19 to consider the future of competitive rates for automobile insurance.

Stone said the hearing will determine the sufficiency and fairness of existing automobile insurance rates.

The hearing is in response to protests from angry motorists and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis about skyrocketing premiums in some parts of the state, especially Boston and a few neighboring communities.

Dockworkers end strike

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Longshoremen returned to containerized cargo docks at East and Gulf coast ports yesterday after a five-day strike against major cargo shippers.

International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas Gleason said he believed a new contract could be reached without further job actions.

"Most people today don't want strikes, if they can help it," Gleason said. "If they can keep up with inflation, they want to stay on the job."

Carter rejects Nixon aid offer

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Richard Nixon has repeatedly offered to brief President Carter on foreign affairs but Carter has no plans to accept, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said that, in the course of two or three telephone conversations with Carter, Nixon offered to "brief" the President "directly or through an intermediary" on his past experience in dealing with the Soviet Union, China and the Middle East.

Islanders may sue for seat

BOSTON [*AP*] — Secession-minded islanders from Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard will go to court to keep a vote in the state legislature, one of the representatives facing loss of his job said yesterday.

Rep. Terrance McCarthy, I-Edgartown, said the islanders might try to enjoin reapportionment if they get no help from the legislature in seeking an opinion on the issue from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Law to aid rape victims OK'd

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A bill restricting the admissibility of a woman's sexual history in a rape case was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

A sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton, said the new law will encourage women to report rape cases and testify in court.

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WARM WEATHER IS HERE!!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
ICE CREAM, FRAPPES & SUNDAES
OFFER GOOD 4/19 - 4/21
25¢ OFF ANY SMALL COMBINATION PIZZA
50¢ OFF ANY LARGE COMBINATION PIZZA
CALL 549-5592 across from the southwest dorms
home of the steak & cheese sub

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only $410.

That's $89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay $458 thru April 30 and $430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

There are no booking restrictions. We give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to. We'll give you the best deal on fares and on our New Horizon Escorted Tours, too.

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For all the social occasions coming up-dances, graduation and all those important interviews, you will look your best in a Joe Colitti VESTED suit. Only 25 minutes from Amherst. If you can't find us call 786-5100 and ask for directions.

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we're part of the largest buying group in the country... we buy tremendous volume, we get deals that save us lots on money & pass the savings to you
no fancy address, out of the high priced rent district, no plush trimming, we keep overhead low

VESTED SUITS
EUROPEAN & TRADITIONAL SOLIDS · STRIPES · PLAIDS REG $135 TO $150
$59.90 & $69.90
FAMOUS MAKER COLLECTION OF NATURAL SHOULDER POLYESTER & WOOL
LUXURY VESTED SUITS REG TO $200
$99.90 & $109.90
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GREATER SPRINGFIELDS ONLY QUALITY MENSWEAR DISCOUNT STORE
FORMERLY JOSEPH'S
mon to fri to 9
sat 10 to 5:30
sun 12 to 5:30
350 WALNUT ST. • AGAWAM SHOPPING CENTER • 786-5100 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Concorde knocked

[*UPI*] — Nearly three out of every four Concorde jets exceed legal noise limits on takeoff from London, a British advisory council said yesterday. A French official said the roar of the supersonic craft is less annoying than the buzz of a lawn mower.

French aviation circles said the noise report was "highly subjective" and denied other claims of fire and explosion hazard in the Anglo-French jet.

The British Noise Advisory Council said 72 per cent of all Concorde departures from Heathrow Airport during the plane's first year of operation exceeded noise limits set for all other commercial aircraft.

The group recommended a ban on all Concorde flights at night and said it "considers that the Concorde should not be permitted to operate from an airport where it repeatedly infringes the noise limit of that airport."

The British government exempted the Concorde from Heathrow noise limit regulations last year for an indefinite period. The Department of Trade said "there are no plans to operate Concorde at night, nor are any takeoffs planned for the evening or early morning."

'Sherlock Holmes' to play at FAC

"Sherlock Holmes" will be performed at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall April 28.

Tickets prices are: general public $7, 6, 5; UMass students $5, 4, 3; other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4. The Fine Arts Center box office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 545-2511.

Ben-Gurion film to be shown tonight

"Ben-Gurion Remembers" will be shown at UMass tonight at 8:00 in Thompson 102. The showing is free and open to the public. The film shows David Ben-Gurion, 86, reflecting on the establishment of Israel and his role in that process.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Portrait sittings ending this week

This is the last week for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1977 INDEX. Limited appointments are still available. Call 545-2874 or come to the Campus Center 9th floor between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Diabetes discussion for non-diabetics

There will be a meeting next week for your benefit, concerning a number of topics related to diabetes — what diabetes is, your chances of becoming diabetic, signs and symptoms, and what may cause diabetes. The Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group will have a workshop to explain these topics next Monday at 7 p.m. in Clinic 1 at the University Health Services. Questions? Call 549-2671, Health Ed.

Reporter speaks on broadcast journalism

Jack Borden, a reporter-anchorperson for WBZ-TV, channel 4, Boston, will be on campus tomorrow to speak about broadcast journalism in Campus Center 917. This event is sponsored by WMUA.

At Finast this week...
COUPON SALE! SAVE UP TO $5.89

$1 off — with this coupon on (1) Colonial Master Smoked Shoulder — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-794 MFG
60¢ off — with this coupon on (1) Maxwell House 2-lb can Coffee — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-780 FN
50¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 2 lb Banquet or Morton Frozen Fried Chicken — With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 17-23 1977 H-765 FN
Save up to 21¢ — Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz btl 78¢ — With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 17-23, 1977 H-768 FN
Save up to 21¢ — Joy Liquid Detergent for Dishes 20¢ off label 32 oz btl 88¢ — With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 17-23, 1977 H-767 TX FN
Save up to 21¢ — Vanity Fair Bath Tissue Print 2-Ply 6 roll pkg 98¢ — With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 17-23, 1977 H-769 TX FN

Save up to 26¢ — Finast Dog Food Tender Chunks, Variety Pack, and Burger Bits 72 oz pkg 1.69 TX — With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 17 thru April 23, 1977 H-766 FN
15¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 1-lb pkg Colonial Bologna all Meat or Beef — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-795 MFG
8¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 1-lb pkg Imperial Margarine Quarters — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-771 MFG
12¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 38 oz Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-773 MFG
17¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 16½ oz Betty Crocker Potato Buds Mashed Potato Puffs — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-777 MFG
10¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 12½ oz Keebler Fudge Strips or Deluxe Grahams — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-770 MFG

Finast SUPERMARKETS

8¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 12 oz Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup with no drip spout — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-778 MFG
20¢ off — with this coupon on (1) pkg Finast Cheese Random Weights — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-781 FN
10¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 12 oz Post Honey-Comb Cereal — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 H-774 MFG
70¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 25 lb Gaines Meal for Dogs Stock-up & save — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 TX H-772 MFG
20¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 48 oz Rain Barrel Fabric Softener Freshens, Helps Stop Static — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 TX H-776 MFG
10¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 12 oz Vanish Auto Bowl Cleaner Automatic Toilet Cleaner — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 TX H-775 MFG
40¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 11 oz Old Spice Shave Bombs Regular, Herbal, Musk — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 TX H-763 FN
50¢ off — with this coupon on (1) 4 oz Selsun Blue Shampoo anti-dandruff — Valid April 17-April 23, 1977 TX H-764 FN

More Grocery Values!
Sliced or Halves Hunts Peaches 3 15 oz cans $1
Apricots or Hunts Pears 3 15 oz cans $1
For Dessert or Appetizer Hunts Fruit Cocktail 3 15 oz cans $1
Finast Ketchup 3 14 oz btls $1
Richmond Pork & Beans 4 16 oz cans $1
Richmond Elbow Macaroni 2 2-lb pkgs $1
Cream Style 8½ oz VacPak 7 oz Trellis Corn 9 cans $1
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 16 oz pkg 69¢
Quality Produce the Finast Way!
California Asparagus Fresh 69¢ lb
Florida Extra Large Grapefruit 5 for $1
California Navel Oranges 18 for 1.69
Long Green Cucumbers 5 for $1
California Broccoli Fresh .. bch 49¢
California Carrots .... 3 1 lb pkgs 89¢
Fresh Squash Green Zucchini or Fresh Yellow . 3 lbs 1.00
Fresh Artichokes Extra Large .. 4 for 1.00
Fresh Eggplant .... 3 lbs 1.00
Beer & Wine Shoppe Features!
case of 24-12 oz cans Schlitz Beer case only 5.49
Folonari Wines Soave, Bardolino and Val Policella 67 oz btl 3.69
Martini & Rossi Sweet or Dry Vermouth .. 25 oz btl 2.79
Henri Marchant Labrusca Wine White or Red . 24 oz btl 1.99
Giacobazzi White, Red Lambrusco ...... 24 oz btl 2.29
Available Only in Finast of Hadley
Prices effective April 17 thru April 23, 1977

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Bacon Thorn Apple Valley Brand .... 20 oz pkg 1.59
Ground Beef 4 lbs or more: Regular 78¢ lb lesser amt. 88¢ lb; Lean 88¢ lb lesser amt. 98¢ lb; Extra Lean 1.18 lb lesser amt. 1.28 lb
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Genoa Salami or Pepperoni Carando's lb 1.99
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Cheese Balls Imported Edam 1.99
Rye Bread ..... 59¢

Students still retain right to sue

Supreme Court allows spanking in school

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment does not protect public school students from spanking by teachers even though it could protect criminals from the same punishment, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

However, Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the majority in the 5-4 ruling, noted that students still have the right to sue teachers and school administrators and to bring criminal charges in state courts for spankings and other disciplinary measures.

"We are reviewing here a legislative judgment, rooted in history and reaffirmed in the laws of many states, that corporal punishment serves important educational interests," Powell wrote. "This judgment must be viewed in the light of the disciplinary problems commonplace in the schools."

In another school case, an evenly split court upheld the Philadelphia school system's practice of segregating by sex its schools for academically gifted students.

The spanking case brought a sharply worded dissent from Justice Byron R. White, in which he took issue "with the extreme view of the majority that corporal punishment in public schools, no matter how barbaric, inhumane or severe, is never limited by the Eighth Amendment."

White said also that he could not agree with treating students' rights different from prisoners' rights.

"If it is constitutionally impermissible to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class," White said.

"Although there were no ears cut off in this case, the record reveals beatings so severe that if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for the commission of a serious crime, they might not pass constitutional muster," he said.

White's many references to cutting off ears, using thumb screws and other inhumane treatment, prompted the usually unflappable Powell to reply: "This rhetoric bears no relation to reality ... the laws of virtually every state forbid the excessive physical punishment of school children."

Powell's opinion emphasized that common law and the laws of 21 states recognize corporal punishment in schools as a valid disciplinary tool. But the question before the court had been whether corporal punishment in schools could ever be unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the two Miami school boys who brought the case had wanted the court to decide that the Constitution protects students and to tell school officials just how far they could go in punishing students.

The court's decision upheld a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of two Miami school boys who claimed they were the victims in 1970 of a "reign of terror" at the city's Drew Junior High School.

James Ingraham and Roosevelt Andrews, both now 20, were 14-year-old students when severely paddled for what school officials called infractions of the rules.

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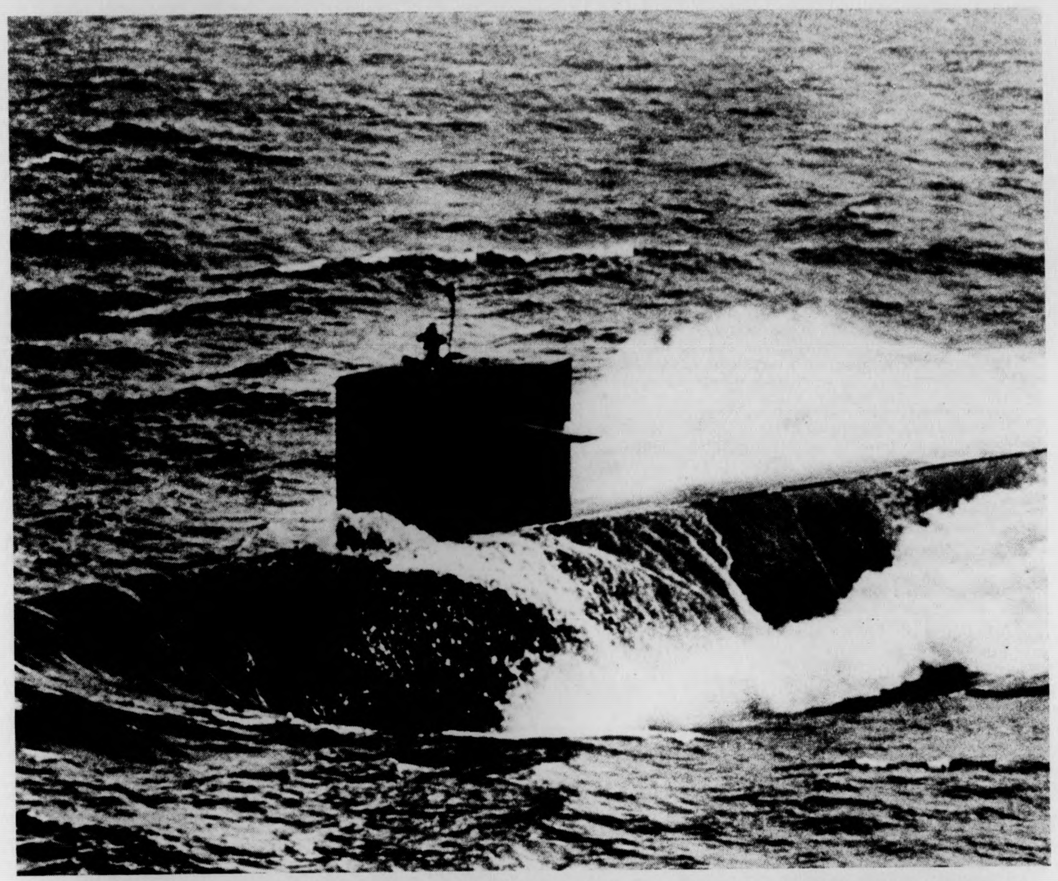

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letters

Combatting campus ugliness

To the Editor:

On a warm, sunny day, one of the most pleasant and relaxing spots on campus is the area which overlooks "the beach", on the south side of the Student Union building. The park benches as well as the foyer of the building provide an eating spot, a meeting spot, and a "just want to sit in the sun" spot. Its adjacency to one of the main walkways on campus renders it an ideal place for watching people, and the scene is further enhanced by the picturesque view of the Campus Pond, the Fine Arts Center and the masses of rhododendron and other trees and shrubs that harbor the area.

The attractive scenery and the delightful atmosphere of the place though are disrupted by the rundown condition of the sitting areas. The three plots supporting greenery that are surrounded by park benches are overrun with dead organic matter and weeds. The site would appear neater if these patches were raked of leaves and weeded. The remains of the dead elm trees that once thrived there should be uprooted. In addition, the ivy growing in these spots would benefit by being trimmed to the border of the enclosure rather than being allowed to run onto the pavement. A more ambitious idea would be to pull out the existing ivy and plant a handsome display of colorful flowers. As it is now, spring on campus is bursting with new vegetation, but flowers are all the more appreciated in the fall when much of the greenery is withering away.

If these tasks were carried through, the patches within the park benches would have greatly improved, but there would still remain the problem of repairing or replacing the weather-worn park benches. As they stand now, the wood is completely stripped of paint and in some places the seats are damaged. Their concrete legs are cracked and broken and there is one bench that is missing altogether.

Another cause of ugliness in the area is trash. This problem could be easily dealt with by replacing the current undersized waste receptacles with three or four fifty-gallon drums. The barrels may not stop people from littering the grounds but they would end the gross overflow of trash from the tiny baskets that are presently in the area.

There are other spots on campus that are in equal need of similar restoration, but attention should be granted to this site especially since it is a small area and it would not require a great deal of time and labor to complete the project. The area is heavily travelled which is reason enough to afford it a well tended appearance. Now is the time to start such outdoor cleaning activities, for at last the warm weather is here to stay. Tentative plans are underway to clean up the three ten-by-ten plots of ivy and possibly plant trees and-or flowers there. However, help is needed on the project. If interested, call Gloria at 546-7065 or Carol at 545-0618 [office of Coalition for Environmental Quality].

Gloria Perreault

Racism and absolute power

To the Editor:

Racism is indeed a deplorable aspect of American life which the University is very, very far from having overcome. This social ill rests in large part on the arbitrary stigmatization of individuals based on general and unsubstantiated stereotypes. It should, without hesitation, be condemned when particular manifestations appear.

Having recently accepted a position at this University because it has been sensitive to the abuse of power, I am concerned that recent administrative actions have introduced a puzzling vision of a University into the process of evaluating faculty members who have already met all the standards of professional competence. Such arbitrary action brings down unexpected and unconscionable hardships on individuals and must be condemned.

The faculty must hope that those who know what it is to suffer from the arbitrary use of power will continue struggling to eliminate it.

John Brigham
Assistant Professor of Political Science

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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commentary

The classic 'divide and conquer'

By GREG TARPINIAN
Collegian Staff

It's classic. The old divide and conquer strategy, it works every time. It's as clear as day on the UMass campus. The administration is doing a wonderful job of fragmenting forces which are potentially confrontational. Both students and faculty are being split amongst themselves, and each group is being pitted against the other.

On one level the administration has been quite blatant about its position. It has openly slapped the faculty right in the face by not recognizing the faculty union. It is now quite clear that the relationship between the faculty and the administration is one of employer to employee. The faculty has established a union; it is now time to fill it with a willingness to collectively battle the administration on the administration's terms. That is to say, there is no room for the polite discourse of academia any longer. Faculty members must recognize that university life is no longer what it once was; the realities of low pay and poor working conditions are not going to get better without conscious, uniform action.

We see departments on the brink of elimination, and others, due to the demands of the job market, awarded more aid. From this we see the faculty of one department in an adversarial role with that of another. We see the faculty divided, thus unable to put forth a united front against the overall attacks on the quality of life and education at UMass. Self-interest prevails at the expense of the maintenance of UMass as a quality institution of public higher learning.

Between students and faculty? What can the faculty do to halt the progressive disintegration of theirs and their families' lives? They can strike. But, a strike of a couple of days would be largely symbolic, and would probably not achieve much in the way of meaningful gains. On the other hand, a strike of one month would, while affecting UMass dramatically, be quite helpful to the faculty's cause. Nonetheless, it is infeasible. A month's deduction in salary is not a rosy sight to one with three kids, little money saved, and a paltry $15,000-year salary. What can they do? For one they can withhold student grades, thus antagonizing students and parents into action against the administration. That would quite possibly help them, but what would it do to the prospects of a future alliance between faculty and students against cuts? It would make it a positively utopian-vision. Divide and conquer.

On another level the student population is being fragmented. This is also happening primarily through departmental divisions, while there are other divisions of course. Just look at the equation which has on one side a level-budget and on the other a detraction from some departments in an attempt to build up the "job" oriented departments. Granted, the demands of the job market are pressing — but should the liberal education many of us have hoped for, and were able to get at a low cost public university, be destroyed? Hopefully not, but it looks so. Why? Is it because students in one department are not going to be willing to ally with those of another due to their different positions in terms of budget allocations? Those in good positions not willing to help those getting the shaft? There is a high probability of this happening; it's happened before. Again, self-interest, if it prevails, will do so at the expense of the maintenance of UMass as a public institution of reputable quality.

So it seems we are at the mercy of the controllers, that group which stands on firm ground; that group which has the energy and the funds to play on and utilize our shaky conditions. Students, faculty, let's recognize that we are being used; used together, against each other. We are not each others enemies. We have a common denominator. We are all groups with limited power at the university. Let's utilize what we have in a collective fight against the general cuts and attacks on our lives at UMass. Most of all students should recognize their commonality as students and go beyond the divisions which have served to split them in the past, and those which are presently in full force. United we can stand, divided we will fall.

Greg Tarpinian is a Collegian Commentator.

commentary

The stagnant classroom

By VAUGHAN FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Vaughan Freeman is a junior exchange student from England.

On entering an American university classroom for the first time, the thing that struck me was the physical layout. The chairs were arranged in rows which created almost a mini-lecture theatre rather than a group discussion situation. This format, combined with the discomfort of continually swivelling around in a chair desk (in which one is only comfortable looking straight ahead) to talk to the person behind, or else talking to the back of the head of the student in front, makes inter-student discussion impossible. This results in students looking silently at their teacher, and talking only occasionally with him because they become inhibited from participating by the audience-lecturer set-up.

There is, I think, another factor which inhibits students here from expressing themselves in the classroom. Last semester, I was arguing with a friend because I believed her opinion on a topic was untenable. Finally, she ran out of reasons with which to support her argument yet stuck with her view without admitting that the basis for her belief was not rational but prejudiced. It turned out her argument came from a class, and she stuck blindly with what she had been taught not because she understood her argument but because, in her own words:

"If I cannot believe my teachers then who can I believe?"

She believed her teachers to be omniscient, and did not know how to question or refute them. The teacher spoke and my friend listened. The American undergraduates question neither themselves nor their teachers. The result is stagnation. Being no longer able to question or think means an individual is not understanding what is being taught. Given such minds, it is of no account how brilliant the professor is or how timeless are the truths being expounded, for such truths and brilliance will simply be blindly assimilated as prejudices and will not be understood at all.

Having found myself in the High School situation of the first paragraph, I sat down and waited while students drifted in and made for the back of the room (as far as possible from the professor they had all come to see). Fifteen minutes after the class was due to begin, a middle-aged lady entered who leaned against the only desk in the class which was at the front of the room. She did not apologize for being late but did apologize for the absence of the professor who should have taken the class. He had decided that since the first meeting would be a mere formality, he need not turn up or even supply a course outline. Our teacher for the day read the first half of a short story by Hawthorne and gave the class twenty minutes to supply an ending from our imaginations. She asked for no critical appraisal of the piece she had just read.

The course I was attending was not creative writing and, aside from being an interesting though superfluous sociological experiment, I could see no purpose to this task. I challenged her reasons for the assignment and after a heated discussion, she agreed with my evaluation of the exercise which was that if twenty people are asked to write on the same theme, then twenty different papers will result. Although heated, both the teacher and I were enjoying and learning from our exchange. We had almost said the last word when the ability of the American student not only to not think, but to not care was demonstrated in a classic manner. A fellow student sitting in the only row in front of me bawled out:

"So what does it matter anyway?"

For me, anyone who is so uninvolved and unthinking in regard to the exchange of ideas and the manifestation of that exchange in literature has no place in any university.

The truly disillusioning part of the above was, for me, that the students were participating by their inertia in the stifling of their own ideas and their own intelligence. The students in this, and in many other classes I have since been involved with, had no mental curiosity or energy. They have no wish to challenge the ideas of others or to assert the validity of their own ideas. They passively accept answers from teachers upon whom has been bestowed the authority of the Delphic Oracle, without even knowing how to ask the questions which precede the answers they are being fed.

I do not feel the need to cite innumerable examples for the above is, I feel, typical of one aspect of UMass teaching. It seems the main priority at UMass is for the student to be able to accurately regurgitate whatever he is fed by the teacher and the system that backs that teacher. The subject matter is irrelevant; what one learns is to feed back what everyone has been fed. Learning answers by rote rather than learning how to ask questions and aiming for a degree with a good average and vaguely hoping to learn something on the way, do not seem worthy criteria on which to found one's education. Perhaps at graduate level, the situation will have improved, but how old do UMass students have to be before they learn how to take the responsibility of thinking for themselves?

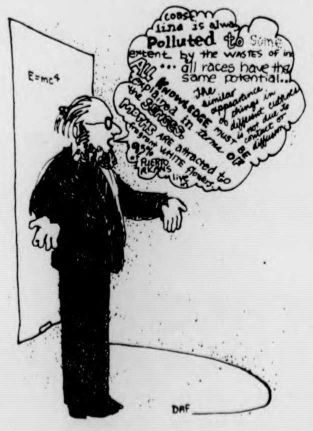
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GREAT MOMENTS IN THE HISTORY OF UMASS
The Arrival Of The Sunderland Bus

April 15, 1977: It was a great feeling of relief for the 12,000 students who were waiting at the bus stop for the long awaited Sunderland Bus. Bus schedules which had prompt arrival times printed boldly across a pink sheet, were burned in protest after the angry mob had waited two days for a bus that was supposed to arrive every ten minutes.

By the evening of the third day, red cross volunteers arrived via the campus shuttle, Orchard Hill and North Amherst buses to pass out coffee and donuts.

The UMass bus driver who was in the driver's seat of the Sunderland bus when it did arrive was heard to respond to student complaints:

"Don't bitch at me, you fools! What makes you think I care! Get off my ass! You don't pay my salary!"

Needless to say, there was much crowding-on because of the fear that another Sunderland bus wouldn't arrive for at least another week. Happily, the driver was able to get all 12,000 students on.

Unfortunately, none of them were able to get off. If you care to see them they're at the Fine Arts Center, as an exhibit.

Driver Liberation

The first meeting ever of the "people who pick up hitch-hikers" liberation front met today in the front seat of a Buick LeSabre to discuss their demands of the hitchhikers they pick up.

It seems that hitch-hikers have been shirking their responsibilities toward the people who pick them up, so this movement has gathered to recommend some suggestions to those who do hitch-hike:

1) Take showers
2) Don't slam the damn door
3) Ask, before you bring a cigarette into the car
4) Don't always end a ride with, "have a nice day". Think of something new and unusual. And finally,
5) drivers, especially on long trips, usually like to get high. If you got something, let 'em know.

The Astrological Forecast that Came True

Can you imagine the surprise of one Mr. Anthony Loafaskelli when, on March 26, 1977, his astrological forecast went exactly as predicted by Bluebird on WMUA.

As the day began, Loafiskelli listened to the 8:30 AM astrology report:

"Today there'll be a lot of breathing and walking and you'll find yourself talking everytime you have something to say. You'll feel good sometimes and bad sometimes and you'll find yourself being near the people around you.

"This morning, Pluto, the planet of nose bleeds and sinus conditions will collide with Jupiter, planet of the time released cold capsule. The result will be the largest cosmic head cold ever recorded.

"Later on in the day, Mars will form a triangle with the library causing the Jewish population to join hands and sing "Hava Nagila"."

Sure enough, Mr. Loafaskelli found all this to be true and he even had a good time dancing around the library. However, sneezing stars kept him awake for most of the night.

A Man Talks to a Woman

Amazing as this sounds, on September 15, 1976, a man and a woman did actually sit down and speak to each other as people. Neither person talked about "men" or "women" in general or discussed roles or stereotypes. They didn't even mention the politics of liberation. They just talked, like the two people they were.

By the way, in case you haven't noticed, the *Collegian* has been advertising for more bizarre and unusual ads for their personal section. The ones they have now seem to lack the kind of good all American perversion that can be found in the *Valley Advocate* (bless its little printing press). So, as an after-thought, I'd like to give this paper the first of what will probably be many bizarre personal ads.

"Man with cow looking for woman with stool. Purpose; A milk job."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

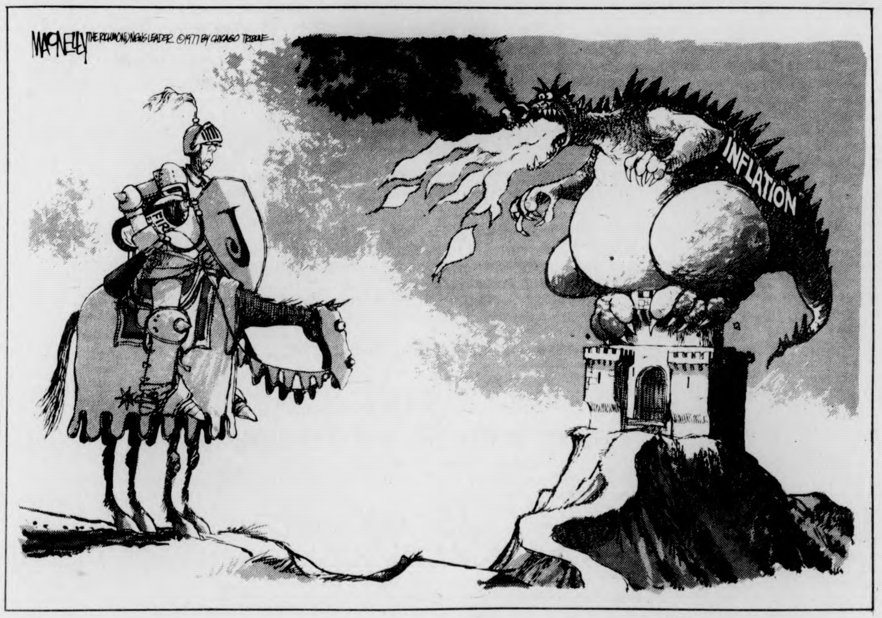
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J
INFLATION

lisa melilli

The alienation syndrome

It usually hits me when I start to study at ten o'clock each night or on a weekend when there are those academic things to be done that I just don't feel like doing or even at a party when I can't be surprised by anything that happens anymore and I can't find any purpose in anything that happens any more. And I guess that sums it up — I just can't find any purpose in anything. I feel removed — alienated.

It's the alienation syndrome, the newest fad on college campuses today. Boredom, lack of excitement and enthusiasm — apathy. At first I thought it was just something inside of me — something like sophomore slump, but then I found out everyone felt the same.

"This school is so large. You get lost in it," a friend of mine with similar symptoms said. "You can't find anyone around like you and the red-tape and impersonability really bring you down, slow you down and all your motivation is drained and lost."

But it's not just here at UMass. It's everywhere. A woman from Smith said to me, "Hey, these days I just look out the window and can't get anything done. Just wished I had had more fun and hadn't booked so hard because now I just don't see any purpose in it. I mean, where am I going after this and what does what I'm doing now have to do with whatever it is?"

The worst case seems to be at Amherst where a friend of mine told me "everyone is so alienated that they don't even know what they're alienated from!"

And so it goes on and on — college just isn't as much fun, it's boring, what am I doing here, I feel alienated — why?

The biggest alienation is alienation from the real world. College life is removed from reality and the only responsibilities are academic — and academia land is definitely far, far removed from the real pace of the everyday world. "It's a total flight away from the world," a woman from Mt. Holyoke said to me. "I mean, we study, but it's not really all that hard and there any kind of responsibility stops. We just play after that."

We play the fantasy life of a college co-ed and what does this have to do with normal life? It's a twenty-four hour thing, stuck on campus, our books, just the buildings remind us of academia. And no matter what you do, you aren't affecting anything.

Then there is an alienation with your expectations of what college should be. Your conceptions before you came here? — heh, the sixties and the peace movement, and the concern with real life issues. It's a feeling, a spirit running deep through everyone, bringing everyone together for a cause. We heard about it on television or from mom and dad at the supper table. We wanted it so. But the movement was dead by the time we arrived and all that's left are a few dents slowly smoothing out with time. The faith is gone. There's nothing for you to grab onto — and you feel alienated.

Another alienation is with yourself. You can't seem to affect anything in your life just now. You feel stagnant. You seem to be going nowhere and there is nothing you can do about it. You have just a fuzzy goal, but reaching that goal is so far away. You seem to be vascillating — wondering so much about what you want because it is so far away.

Another alienation is with the future. You can't be surprised by it anymore. You know what it is — that regimented middle aged existence. How boring! How stagnant! Once you make it, that's it. No more surprises ahead. You've seen it with your parents. You just want to keep the heart of a twelve-year-old, a free-spirit and keep on working toward and believing in never-never land. But you know all along, you already know there is no such thing as never-never land. You feel just like a forty year old with no more surprises to look forward to.

The last cause for alienation is alienation from a culture. You can't be a hippy anymore because everyone is. You can't be different anymore, because everyone else is different. You want to be "counter-culture", away from "culture" and what do you find? Counterculture *is* the culture. What can you do? How can you avoid from being seeped into the masses without being noticed?

And what can you do, in any case, to stop this feeling inside, this alienation inside? If I really knew I probably wouldn't be writing this but doing some homework, able to work without this feeling of alienation inside distracting me. I don't know, perhaps it's time to find living possible on another planet? Perhaps it's time to go out and kill all our teachers?

Or maybe it's time to just appreciate this four-year vacation and enjoy whatever Machiavelli and Plato have to say. Maybe it's just time to forget the sixties ever happened and enjoy the radicalism of this era. Perhaps it's just time to forget all together about the future and stop feeling like forty-year-olds. Perhaps it's just time to forget all together the carefreeness of childhood and stop wanting to be like twelve-year-olds. Perhaps it's just time to stop trying to be different and just be ourselves. I think perhaps it's time now that I can get some homework done because I don't feel that feeling of alienation anymore. Maybe what I've got to say here will help you, too. Life is short. Just remember that.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

THE ARTS

Minn. Orch.. at FAC

By MARK LECCESE
Below The Salt Staff

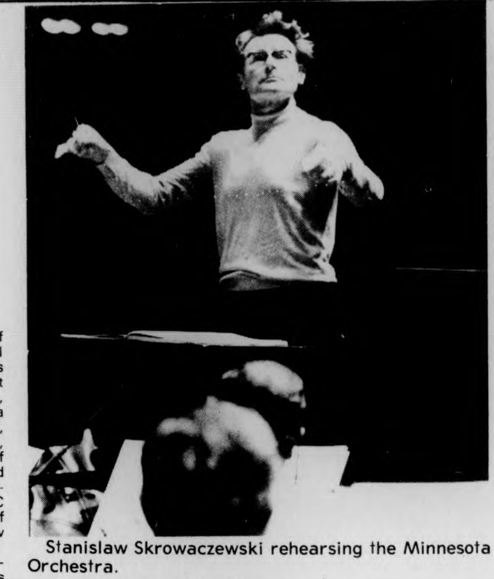

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski rehearsing the Minnesota Orchestra.

By summertime, the University of Massachusetts Arts Council will have brought three of the country's premiere orchestras to perform at the Fine Arts Center. In October, the Boston Symphony Orchestra appeared; the Chicago Symphony, under the baton of Sir Georg Solti, is due May 10. Last night, one of the country's most under-rated orchestras, the Minnesota Orchestra, appeared in the FAC conducted by its music director of seventeen years, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski.

Stanislaw, a Polish born conductor and composer, wrote his first symphonic work at the age of five, and at eleven debuted as a concert pianist. An injury to his hands during a WW II bombing raid ended his career as a pianist, and in 1958, he conducted his first American Orchestra, the Cleveland, then under the direction of George Szell.

Last night's program began with the Overture to *Il Turco in Italia* by the Italian operatic composer Giacchino Rossini. The piece featured solo french horn and trumpet section, and although the brasses were a bit off, the Overture served as a nice opener.

Next on the program was the Beethoven *Symphony No. 2*, op. 36. This is one of the least performed of the Beethoven Nine. It was composed between the Haydnish First and the revolutionary Third, and has a few elements of both. Skrowaczewski handled it very well, conducting it very rapidly *and* keeping it together. The second movement was slow and also very well done, and both the conductor and orchestra gave a fine interpretation of this symphony.

After an intermission featuring the University Brass Choir, who were applauded by the Orchestra members after their fanfares, the last half of the program featured the *Scheherazade, Symphonic Suite*, op. 35, by Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov. It is a musical narrative of the sea and sea-ports, written in four fluent movements.

Each movement features a violin cadenza and solo with harp that were performed by the first desk player with a rare brilliance that helped the audience forget the mistakes some of the other orchestra members were making. Her tone was charming as well as exacting, and she played the long, final and very high pitched tone of the last movement with an almost unerring grace. The tone filled the large, concrete hall until it was something much more grand and amazing than a simple violin tone. This is no easy feat, as the concrete walls of the FAC Concert Hall often make high pitched noted ring rather unnervingly.

Skrowaczewski conducted the Rimsky-Korsakov with a fluid grace that added to the piece's suggestion of the sea. After he rushed through the Beethoven, it appeared that he might have been, like Toscanini, fond of quick tempos. But in the *Scheherzade,* he conducted with versatility, particularly in his tempos.

Thanks to the University Arts Council, this University is very fortunate in the fact that we are presented, five minutes from the dorms, an orchestra of the calibre of the Minnesota Orchestra, 1500 miles from their home. When was the last time *you* were in Minnesota?

WANT TO BE A STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER?

Date: Saturday
May 21. 1977 10:00 a.m.

Submit draft of your speech and rationale as to why why you want to speak by Tuesday April 26. 1977 To: Student Affairs
345 Whitmore
ATT: Student Commencement
Speaker Committee

- Must be graduating with Class of 1977
- Have topic of general interest
- Maximum time limit of 5 minutes

Speakers will be chosen by May 6. 1977

DEADLINE: April 26, 1977

CHEQUERS
Wednesday is
Mich Nite
Happy Hour never stops!
4→closing
Cheese and Crackers early
hot dogs and sauerkraut late
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5 Ways to dine at the best table in the house. Your own.
Surprise! Stop & Shop's chefs prepare some of the finest frozen entrees in town. Pop one or all five into your oven, and in 40-55 minutes, you can serve yourself, your family, or your bridge club in first class style. Get a quarter off each entree on our Stop & Shop menu!
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☐ 25¢ off Gravy with Sliced Turkey
24 oz pkg of succulent, tender, roast turkey breast slices in our chef's own mildly seasoned gravy. Grocery Frozen Food Department
With this coupon, limit one pkg. per customer, expires April 23, 1977. 211
☐ 25¢ off Stuffed Cabbage
24 oz pkg of savory beef-rice-bread crumb-stuffed cabbage rolls in zesty sweet'n sour sauce. Grocery Frozen Food Department
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32 oz pkg of elbows in velvety cheese sauce under tangy Parmesan cheese'n bread crumb topping. Grocery Frozen Food Department
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Joe Coppola
Store Manager–Stratford

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We're making all three Stop & Shop Ground Beefs leaner than before to give you more meat for your money. So shape 'em round, oval or square, and after they're cooked, you'll enjoy bigger Cheeseburgers, bigger Bean Burgers, bigger Pizza Burgers.

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dairy We make sure of freshness.
Sealtest Light N' Lively Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups 89¢ Assorted Flavors
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Daisy Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 11½ oz pkgs of 12 $1
Honey Wheat Bread Stop & Shop 2 16 oz loaves $1
Cracked Wheat Bread Stop & Shop 2 16 oz loaves $1
Date Nut Bread Stop & Shop 12 oz pkg 69¢ Cranberry Nut or Banana Tea Bread

health and beauty aids.
Gillette Trac II Blades pkg of 9 $1.39
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kitchen Delicious foods made by our own chefs.
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Enjoy naturally tender, naturally juicy roast beef ... great eating!
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You'll end up with more meat to eat with ...
26%* Ground Beef 69¢ lb. *Contains not more than 26% fat.–Any size pkg.
20%* Lean Ground Beef Any Size pkg. 99¢ lb. *Lean contains not more than 20% fat.
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Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Pork Chops Center Cut $1.29 lb Stop & Shop big eye pork
Countrystyle Pork Ribs Pork Loin 99¢ lb.
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Pork Loin Roast Rib Portion Pork Loin 89¢ lb.
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Roasted Turkey Breast ¼ lb 89¢
Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar per lb 49¢
Fresh Chicken Salad Stop & Shop per lb $1.69
Chocolate Pudding Stop & Shop per lb 69¢
Garlic Bread Bellacicco 8 oz loaf 69¢

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Fresh Fillets of Haddock $1.99 lb

Jumbo Fresh California Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ ea.
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Green or Yellow Squash Fresh 3 lbs $1 Cucumbers 5 for $1

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FOR SALE

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror $25. Call Joyce at 549-0936.

Tag Sale Today -- 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

1 pr. 8 in. speakers 30 watt rms., $80. Call 568-0006 after 5.

For Sale: Mamiya RB67 SLR 2¼x2 3-4 with 90 mm f3.8 Mamiya Sekor lens, $450. Call Dan 546-6718.

Giant Community Tag Sale, Sunday, April 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, books, appliances. 740 Main St., corner of East St. Jewish Community of Amherst.

Acoustic 135 Guitar amp: 120 w rms, w-z-12's. Very clean. $300. 546-4454.

Radio Shack stereo receiver and 8 trak player. Sounds great. $75 or best offer. Call Steve at 6-5301 or Lisa at 6-5183.

Tires — 14xG78 (2) good cond. Stan: 256-0531.

Aquarium, 20 gal., high filters, pumps, hood, etc. Al. 549-2854.

'73 Raleigh women's 3 spd. blk; rarely used, $45 or best offer. Also good older 3-spd. Call 584-5646 after 11 p.m.

4 tires, 14" w-rims. Almost new. $50 or $15 each. Ed. 253-9680.

Stereo — Nikko 4020 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D turntable, Jensen model two speakers. Call Dave after 6, 546-7888.

Ibanez electric guitar. Excellent cond. w-hard shell case. B.O. Ask for Dave at 546-6048.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6415.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'65 Chevy Bisc. 67,000 orig. mls. Depend., exc. trnsp. 256-8764 after 5 p.m. Paul — Xtras.

1966 Volvo wagon, nice condition. Asking $485.00. Call Michael 665-4854.

VW 1971 Super Beetle, AM-FM, good cond. Asking $1000. 1-532-7647.

'71 Vega, good cond. $750 or offer. 546-5494.

'69 Ford Econ 300 Van. $1000. 665-7050.

71 Vega. Dependable, needs some engine work. $150. 323-7477.

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'66 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Have to drive to believe. $400. 545-0192, Scottie after 6 p.m.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

1974 Renault, sunroof, 4 dr., AM-FM, tape deck, $1850 or B. O. After 5, 253-3740.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'71 Ford Van, runs well. AM-FM 8 trak, new tires, mattress, curtns, best offer. 253-3012.

Mercedes-Benz 230, beautiful traveling car 24 mpg 4 on the flr. excellent mech. shape $2250 flexible 665-3648.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 250. A clean machine. Ask for Peter aft. 6 p.m. Asking $350.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR 175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

'75 Kawasaki 100 ST 600m. Exc. cond. 584-7243 after 5.

FOUND

Found — Man's watch in Thom 104 [illegible] 6-6007.

HELP WANTED

Couple or 2 roommates to babysit a newborn and 4 yr. old of faculty family, May 4, 5, 6. Our house day and night. One of you must be free days. References. 253-7997.

Ambitious - money-hungry person for campus concession work. Your own hours. For a good pay call Larry at 549-4745 evenings.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill Residential Ed Camp for special needs children, Foxboro, MA. seeks counselors, behavior mod — mental retardation specialists. Also cook or maintenance. 617-492-7647.

Part time paid positions available. We need 2 equipment locker managers for the '77-'78 school year. The UMass Outing Club is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications available in Rm. 428b, Student Union or call 5-3131 or 5-2020. Work Study students are encouraged to apply.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Mike's Westview is looking for a waitress. Apply in person Weds. aft. before 6 & Thurs. eve. after 6.

WANTED

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

3 speed bike. Call Carol 546-9829.

1 BDRM. APT. $160.00 MO.

In Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

FOR RENT

New house on bus rte. Avail. June 1. 4 or 5 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplaces, 1 acre, $390 plus utilities. 253-9400.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

1 lg. bdrm. in 2 bdr. twnhse. apt., bus rte. 5-1927 or nites 549-6761 $105 neg.

1 bedroom apt. on bus line, tennis, swimming pool. Available June 1. Reasonable rate. No. 304 Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 9-4:30, Mon., Tues, Thurs., Fri. Tel. 665-3958.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

2 rm. apt. May 23-Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $110 — mo., utls. incl. Call 665-4004. Sunderland.

In woods of Pelham, 3 mi. to Amherst Ctr. Furnished sm 1 bdrm. hse. $250 — mo plus utl. Eve. 253-7922. Avl. immed. Quiet, cozy.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft. 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

Apt. in Sund. house. Large rm., veg. gard. Rent $62.50 mth. Call 665-7194.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

May 30 - June 30. Own bedroom in Brit. Mr. Good for first Sum. Ses. 256-0302.

Two roommates wanted May 20. Own room in furnished apt. On bus route. 82 per month, util. inc. Sunderland. 665-3267.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room avble. in furn. modn. hse on wooded lot in So. Amherst. No bus, communal cooking, laundry facilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Room for rent — co-op house. Amherst. Call 256-6698.

Sublet — 1 brm. $70 — mo plus. Townhouse. 549-0389.

2 rms. avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Air cond., ph. no. 256-6992.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125 — mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

3 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. house on Main St., Amherst. Across from Landry's Market. M or F, 2 baths, great place — option to renew. Call 253-7273.

TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400 — mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1 — 8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

2 br. apt., Main St., on bus rt. $210 — mo., 6-1 to 8-31. Call 256-6742.

For summer sublet or full yr. 3 rm. eff. apt. in house on E. Pleasant. 5 min. walk to campus & town. Call Sandy or Nan 549-5418. $160 — month.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1 — 8-31. Rent neg. Call 549-5884 eve.

4 bdrm. twnhse. apt. Rol. Green. Semi-furn. Jun-Aug. 546-7819; 546-7807; 546-7810.

2 bdrm. Puffton apt. 5-31. Opt. for lease. Call eve. 549-4861. $199.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

2 bdrm. Brittany Manor apt. on bus route, pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 w-option to renew for Fall. Call 253-7549.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Own room in 4 bdrm. apt. 50 — month. 253-5664.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 10 min. walk to both UMass and Amherst center, part. furn., quiet nghbrs., avail. May 22-Aug. 31, rent neg., 256-8109 after 6.

Huge two bedroom apt. in South Deerfield. May 1st. No Dogs 665-3648.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

4 rms.-bath in Northam. for 2 or 3, $175 plus negotiable. 6-1 — 8-31. 584-2444.

2 bdrm. apt., bus route, pool, 6-1 — 8-31. Cheap! Call eves. 256-6051.

Summer sublet: 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. bus, 1 mi. to UMass, chp rent, call 256-0665 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEAP! 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 1. Willing to let go for $195 a month. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707. Keep trying!

2 bedrm. Sunderland Apt. Bus, pool, $125 mo. plus util. Jun 1 Aug. 31. 665-4303.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1 — 8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

To sublet 5 br. hse. off Tri St., Amh. $300 month. Single rm. or whole house 256-0550.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1 — 8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green. June-Aug. 6-7161.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

2 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., pool. 5-23 — 8-31 w-opt. to renew. Rent neg., incl. util. 253-9401.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet - June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220 — mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

June — Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

2 bdrm. apt., colonial vlg. apts., on bltn. rd. bus line June to Aug. incl. pool. Rent neg. Call Ken 253-9559.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

3 bdrm. twnhse. $200. Bus, pool, etc. Renew opt. 5-2013 — 665-3588.

4 bdrm. townhse. June-Aug. On bus rte. Semi-furnished, $260 — mo., air cond. & all util. included. Call 256-0672.

2 bdrm. Twnhse. Apt., Squire Vill. June 1 - Aug. 30. On bus rt, 1½ baths, AC, pool, furn. Price neg. Call 665-2857.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

3 bdrm. apt. on rt. 9, Belch., at bus stop. $213 a mo., util. inc. Available May 15, option for fall. Call 256-6784 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom 2 story house in Sunderland on bus rt. $62.50 — mo. Call 665-3353.

Charming, sunny, 1 bedrm apt. right on N. Pleas. St. btwn campus & town. Ex. location 253-3366.

3 bdrm. townhouse. June - Aug. $250 per mo. Call 549-1211, morn. or eve.

Ranch house summer sublet. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, furn., S. Amh. 253-5159. Low rent.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190 — mo!

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205 — mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Eff. apt. for rent, June - Aug. $195.00 month. 2 bdr. by Puffers Pond. Call Steve after 6. 367-2048.

2 bdr. Opt. rnew. Clsd., frnsh — nt. Utl. inc., pool, tennis, exc. view, bus rt. 665-3637.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

3 bdrm. Puffton, 6-1 — 8-30. Call 549-5883.

2 bdrm. semi-furn., pool. Colonial Village on bus rte. 253-3684.

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Puffton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. Furn., AC, pool, on bus rte. Opt. for Fall. 6-1 — 8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

3 bdrm. twnhse, Rol. Green, bus rte, air cond., pool, util. neg. rent. Call 546-9671 or 546-5370. Jun. Aug.

3 bdr. twnhse, ½ mi. to campus. Priv. bkyd. Not a complex. furn. 2 bus rts. 549-4855.

Summer Sublet, 1 brm. Puffton apt. $160 mo., $50 security. 549-6191 call eves.

PERSONALS

To the Lady I have the most to learn from: Happy Birthday! More than ¼ century old, but less than one-third of your life, here is to the rest (best) two-thirds! Love, T.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Lonely apartment seeks understanding people for fun and companionship this summer. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

There are 256256 bytes on a disc!

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

Dee Greaze for your party or whatever requires the spirit of funky dee lights. Music of 50s and 60s. 549-1511.

ROOM WANTED

Mature female wants room for summer in Amherst area. Call Kevin 546-8620 or call collect 617-195-4111 days.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

I lost a pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses a week or two ago at the Lacrosse game. I lost them either in the bathroom in Tobin or on the hill. Please — I need them desperately! It was the game against Cornell. If you know anything about them, please call Sharon at 253-2594.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

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Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. until 3 p.m. all summer!! Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Mass.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR 52, $189; SR 56, $82; SR 51, $58; SR 40 $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Rob or Linda anytime 549-1316

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Notices

ALPHA ZETA

There will be an executive meeting today at 6:30 in Rm 917 CC. New initiates who would like to pay their fees or members who want to pay for the banquet can pay at this meeting.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 p.m. We'll continue making our plans for next week's star party.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Come see what Sigma Delta Tau has to offer you. Make your own sundae on April 20 at 7 p.m. For more info or ride call 545-0527.

BEN GURION REMEMBERS

The film portrait of an outstanding leader. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.

BICYCLE CLUB

General meeting tonight at 8 in CC 901. Planning for Earth Day and weekend trips. Also a demonstration on repacking wheel bearings. All invited!

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of buddist philosophy with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in Rm 174 CC. For further information please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

BUDFEST

This Saturday 1-10 p.m. Don't miss it.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN!!

The Christian women on the 7th floor of Cashin are trying to put together a Christian community in Cashin for next semester. If you are looking for quality fellowship with women who love God this may be for you. Please call us at 546-4135 or 546-4136 for further information.

CIGARETTE SMOKING

The history of smoking, tobacco, politics, the cigarette advertising industry, health effects and quitting tips. All this and more, along with great music and comedy on the SALSA SOUL MEDICINE SHOW, Wed. night 7-10 on WMUA.

FESTIVAL OF THE ABSURD

It's coming to you, explicitly true. A festival of games and frolics and might. The festival of the absurd — April 27, Wed.

FOUND

Pair of prescription glasses with a Jilson-Thorrin case. Call 6-4532.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE AT MT. HOLYOKE

On Saturday, April 30, the Five Colleges are sponsoring an International Career Conference at Mount Holyoke. The Conference will have guest panelists from the Foreign Service, Agency for International Development, the U.N., the U.N. Association of the United States, the American Field Service, and the Ford Foundation at 10 a.m. in Gamble Auditorium. The afternoon panel will have representatives from banking, law, business, consulting, travel and public health. A workshop will be held with individual panelists from 2:45-4:30 p.m. All activities are free. Please attend.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY

Israel Independence Day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Come join the events of music, food, Israeli products, belly dancing and information.

LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS!

Come to the Pot Luck Dessert, Fri. April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 38 Echo Hill Rd., Amherst. Bring your own dessert and meet some other majors! For info call Suzanne at 256-8682.

LOST

UMass key. First number on the back of key is B36. Key was lost on athletic fields by Southwest. Please call 256-6845 and leave a message. Thank you.

MOUNTAINEERING

Learn introductory mountaineering. Open to all Army ROTC students and any other freshmen or sophomore students. Thurs., or Fri., April 21 or 22, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Wear old loose fitting clothes. Register at Army ROTC by April 21 or call 5-2321.

"OSCARS OF FASHION"

Fashion show of spring and summer fashions on Thurs., April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. No admission charge and door prizes will be awarded.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

End Greek with the best event. Sat. April 30 at 510 N. Pleasant St.

SIERRA CLUB

Meet for lunch in far corner of Newman Center cafeteria at noon on Wed. April 20 to discuss environmental organizing in Massachusetts. All welcome.

SKI CLUB

Checks for Sugarloaf and Sugarbush drivers may be picked up Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 11-1 p.m. at Ski Club office.

SOLAR GREENHOUSE MEETING

Anybody with interest and-or expertise in solar energy or greenhouse systems is invited to join the Coalition for Alternative Agriculture and Self-Sufficiency. Plans are now being formulated for a solar greenhouse as part of our orchard rejuvenation program. Meeting is on Thurs. April 21 in SCER Rm 406 Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

Vote tomorrow. Fessenden-Berkowitz-Ward-Maynard-Mersky.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Meeting tonight 8 p.m., CC 917 to discuss Ayn Rand's Boston lecture of April 10 and to make final preparations for The Fountainhead movie showing Fri. April 22. For further info call Drew Crane at 549-0360.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting tonight in CC 903 at 9:30. Groundschool for new members after meeting.

UMASS HORSE JUDGING TEAM

Meeting 4:30 Thurs. at Tilson Farm. All welcome.

WARM WEATHER JUGGLING

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30, first floor CC. We'll try some group juggling and expect to see unfamiliar faces.

WARNER BROTHERS FILM WORKSHOP

Application deadline for Summer Workshop in So. Carolina extended until April 27. Applications available in Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

No meeting this week. Next week a member of the UMass beaver research team will speak on beavers on Tues. (not Wed.) at 8 p.m. in Holdsworth 203.

What's Happening

Nurses Association president to speak

Ms. Jean Steele, president-elect of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, will speak at Holyoke Soldiers Home tomorrow night at 8:00. Ms. Steele has recently completed a film describing new roles for nursing entitled "Portrait of a Nurse." She will discuss the film and legislation which affects nursing practice. There will be a business meeting from 7-8 p.m. for members of District I. All members are urged to attend as well as students in nursing programs.

'Play day' begins today at NOPE

"Any Way to Play Day" (AWTPD) opens today at NOPE Gym with a 9 a.m. registration and kick-off session. AWTPD has been developed by students and faculty of the Physical Education Program department and is being offered free of charge to students.

The program has been designed to give students and faculty the opportunity to engage in new activities, to learn from each other and to share some common experiences. There are six day sessions, each is 45 minutes, and has at least four program options. There will be more than 24 programs for students and faculty to choose from.

The morning sessions begin at 9:00 with free registration and continue until noon. A lunch and recreation break is scheduled from noon to 1:30. Afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:15.

The program resumes at 7 p.m. with a large group "None Game" session on NOPE fields. At 8 p.m. the activity will move inside NOPE Gym for dancing, swimming, volleyball, basketball and other play activities.

Events programs will be handed out during registration.

TONITE CLEAN LIVING
★ PAPA JOHN CREACH
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THURS JAMES MONTOGMERY BAND
AND THE BRICKER BAND
FRI-SUN CLEAN LIVING
APRIL 25&26 WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
APRIL 27 DAVID BROMBERG BAND
AND WILLIAMS & VALLAN
APR 28 EARL SCRUGGS AND
THE EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW
WITH HANDPICKED
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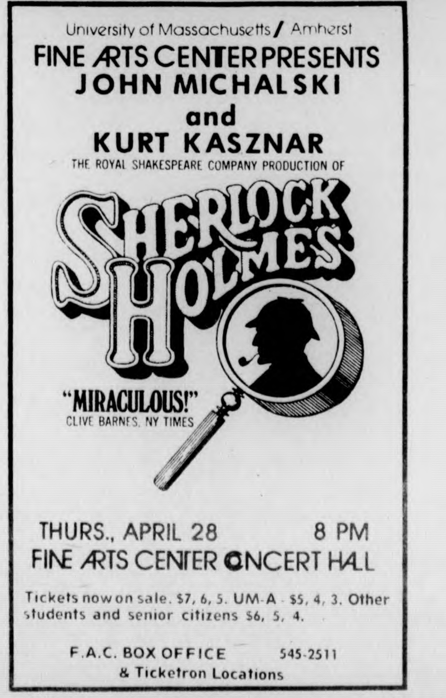

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2 PG Wed: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 twiliter 5:45-6:15
3 G Wed: 2:00, 4:00 6:00, 8:15 twiliter 5:30-6:00
4 PG Wed: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 twiliter 5:30-6:00
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FREAKY FRIDAY
Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

Professor speaks on Neithzsche tonight

Prof. Tracy Strong of Amherst College will speak tonight at 8:00 in Herter 118 about Neithzsche, Wittgenstein, and the problem of changing one's mind. Strong is the author of "Friedrich Neitzsche and The Politics of Transfiguration."

Folk music tonight by Symphony band-

The UMass Symphony Band, under the direction of Prof. John Jenkins, will present an evening of family listening music, including folk and nationalist songs tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Lazy Golompki; Basics: California Quiche, Grilled Cheese.

DINNER — SPECIAL: NEW ENGLAND NIGHT: Roast Turkey with Corn Bread Stuffing and Gravy, Perch with Breadcrumb Stuffing; Basics: Deep Dish Vegetable Pie, Roast Beef with Cornbread Stuffing and Gravy.

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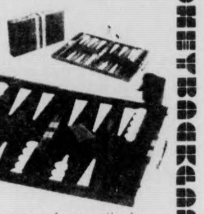

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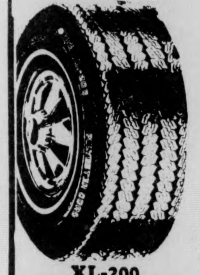

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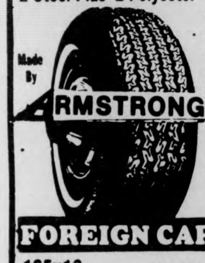

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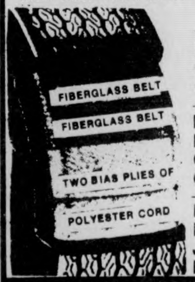

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185-70-13	65.01	48.76	1.95
165x14	56.97	42.73	1.70
175x14	59.82	44.86	2.01
185x14	62.37	46.78	2.24
155x15	54.59	40.94	1.66
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175x15 Wht	82.04	61.53	2.18

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175x14	C78x14	66.37	49.78	2.13
185x14	E78x14	71.17	53.38	2.30
195x14	F78x14	75.46	56.59	2.51
205x14	G78x14	81.67	61.25	2.66
215x14	H78x14	88.81	66.61	2.95
205x15	G78x15	86.40	64.80	2.84
215x15	H78x15	91.70	68.78	3.13
225x15	J78x15	95.56	71.67	3.29
230x15	L78x15	109.04	81.78	3.33

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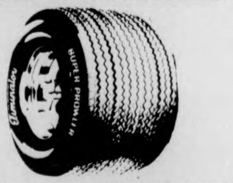

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G60x15	54.30	39.95	3.08	8.25"
L60x15	62.06	45.95	3.70	10.25"
A70x13	40.88	28.95	1.96	6.00"
E70x14	44.06	32.95	2.47	6.75"
F70x14	46.24	34.95	2.61	7.00"
G70x14	47.70	35.95	2.78	7.25"
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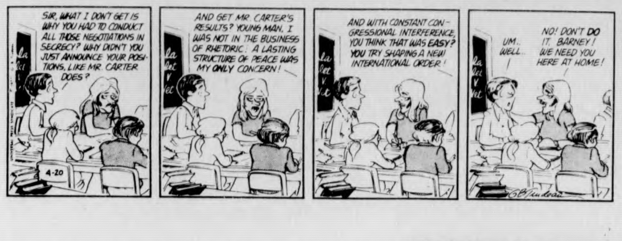

SIR, WHAT I DON'T GET IS WHY YOU HAD TO CONDUCT ALL THOSE NEGOTIATIONS IN SECRECY? WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST ANNOUNCE YOUR POSITIONS, LIKE MR. CARTER DOES?
AND GET MR. CARTER'S RESULTS? YOUNG MAN, I WAS NOT IN THE BUSINESS OF RHETORIC. A LASTING STRUCTURE OF PEACE WAS MY ONLY CONCERN!
AND WITH CONSTANT CONGRESSIONAL INTERFERENCE, YOU THINK THAT WAS EASY? YOU TRY SHAPING A NEW INTERNATIONAL ORDER!
UM.. WELL..
NO! DON'T DO IT, BARNEY! WE NEED YOU HERE AT HOME!
4-20

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

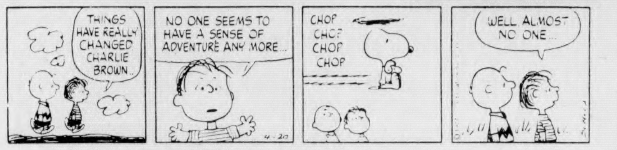

THINGS HAVE REALLY CHANGED CHARLIE BROWN..
NO ONE SEEMS TO HAVE A SENSE OF ADVENTURE ANY MORE...
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
WELL ALMOST NO ONE...
4-20

B.C. by Johnny Hart

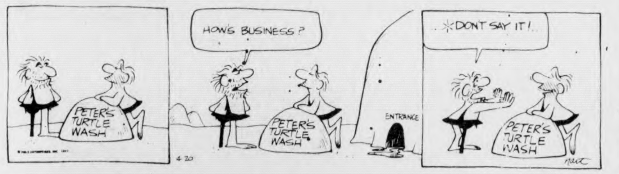

PETER'S TURTLE WASH
HOW'S BUSINESS?
ENTRANCE
..DON'T SAY IT!..
4-20

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

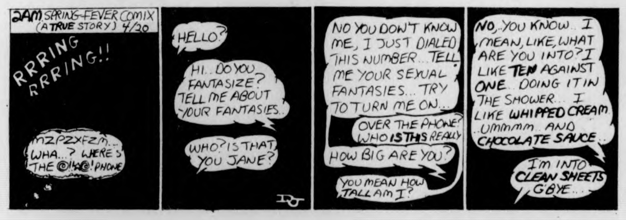

2AM SPRING-FEVER COMIX (A TRUE STORY) 4/20
RRRING RRRING!!
MZPZXFZM... WHA...? WHERE'S THE @!%@! PHONE
HELLO?
HI.. DO YOU FANTASIZE? TELL ME ABOUT YOUR FANTASIES.
WHO? IS THAT YOU JANE?
NO YOU DON'T KNOW ME, I JUST DIALED THIS NUMBER... TELL ME YOUR SEXUAL FANTASIES... TRY TO TURN ME ON...
OVER THE PHONE? WHO IS THIS REALLY
HOW BIG ARE YOU?
YOU MEAN HOW TALL AM I?
NO,..YOU KNOW.. I MEAN, LIKE, WHAT ARE YOU INTO? I LIKE TEN AGAINST ONE.. DOING IT IN THE SHOWER... I LIKE WHIPPED CREAM.. UMMMM.. AND CHOCOLATE SAUCE..
I'M INTO CLEAN SHEETS G'BYE...

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

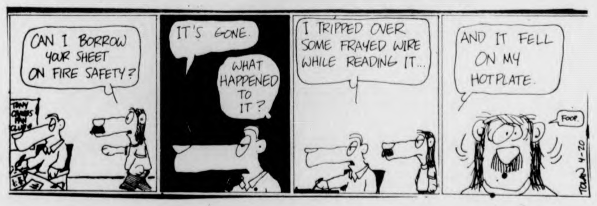

CAN I BORROW YOUR SHEET ON FIRE SAFETY?
IT'S GONE.
WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?
I TRIPPED OVER SOME FRAYED WIRE WHILE READING IT...
AND IT FELL ON MY HOTPLATE.
FOOP.
TOLAN 4-20

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

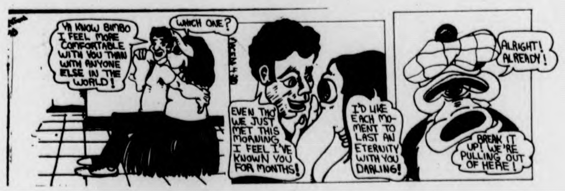

YA KNOW BIMBO I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE WITH YOU THAN WITH ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD!
WHICH ONE?
EVEN THO' WE JUST MET THIS MORNING, I FEEL I'VE KNOWN YOU FOR MONTHS!
I'D LIKE EACH MOMENT TO LAST AN ETERNITY WITH YOU DARLING!
ALRIGHT! ALREADY!
BREAK IT UP! WE'RE PULLING OUT OF HERE!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

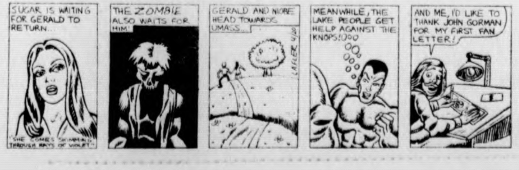

SUGAR IS WAITING FOR GERALD TO RETURN...
"SHE COMES SWIMMING THROUGH RAYS OF VIOLET."
THE ZOMBIE ALSO WAITS FOR HIM!
GERALD AND NIOBE HEAD TOWARDS UMASS...
LAFLER 4/20
MEANWHILE, THE LAKE PEOPLE GET HELP AGAINST THE KNOPS!
AND ME, I'D LIKE TO THANK JOHN GORMAN FOR MY FIRST FAN LETTER!

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "Beware Of The Wrecker"
38 ADAM-12
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 THE 700 CLUB
27 BACKSTAGE WITH THE WORCESTER FOOTHILLS THEATER
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
27 PAULA
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 SUPERMAN "Rescue"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMIDS
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Doomsday Is Tomorrow"
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Unholy Beast"
27 MOVIE "Outrage"
38 IRONSIDE "Perfect Crime"
56 MOVIE "Incident in San Francisco"
57 NOVA "The Business of Extinction"
9:00 3 8 22 30 40 57 PRESIDENT CARTER'S ADDRESS "National Energy Policy"
38 MOVIE "Modesty Blaise"
10:00 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Who's Ahead, The Debate Over Defense"
8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Big Tap Out"
22 30 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Anonymous Hero"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Storm Warning"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Pardon My Glove"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Commandos"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "The Shattered Image"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
18 THE 700 CLUB
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 40 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 20 — Born today, you are a deeply sincere person. You would never promise what you are not absolutely you can deliver at the appointed time and place. You would never voice -- or suggest in any way -- opinions which you do not in all honesty hold. Never one to deliberately deceive, you go wrong -- when you do go wrong -- because you do not know any other way to go and are convinced that the way you are going is the right one. There are times when you choose to keep your feelings to yourself -- but you always announce the fact of your reticence ahead of time. You never allow others to believe that you have no opinion at all where you are merely holding one in reserve. You are always ready to deliver a judgment in the sense that you possess a judgment. Whether or not you wish to make judgments of a highly and adversely critical nature is something else again.

You have a tendency to take yourself too seriously. What you might take as a simple goal, you may well take as a mission. What you might interpret as normal support for a given cause, you may well interpret as a carte blanche permit to do your own thing in your own way as long and as extensively as you wish. Your inclination to categorize everything, including people, could lead you into considerable difficulty with your personal relationships. People do not like being put into pigeon holes; they are bound to let you know one way or another of their resentment.

Yours is basically a passionate nature, though you will learn early in life to control your emotions very well. Indeed, during your adult years, you may hide your responses of frustration, anger, hurt or shock so well that even your closest associates may think of you as being distant at best, callous at worst.

* * *

Thursday, April 21

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you are as wise as you are observing today, you will be able to make both spiritual and material profit by day's end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There is more than a little risk involved in opportunity today. Make sure you can handle the former if you want to grasp the latter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Morning surprises may leave you a little the worse for wear this afternoon. Make an effort to explain nuances to the very young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A defeatest attitude will gain you nothing in the long run and considerable trouble in the immediate future. Try the optimistic approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A golden opportunity may prove quite leaden if you attempt to take hold of it. Disregard warnings at your peril.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A contribution to the community is in order today. Deliver whatever goods have been ordered -- and then some!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A self-improvement day, especially for the Scorpio with plans for the exploring of new horizons in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Much that is worth achieving is not particularly difficult to attain. Don't believe everything you read or hear -- or even see!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Support workers' efforts to improve the situation on the employment scene. Difficulties fade as enterprises progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Progress lies in effort put forth within the confines of your own domestic circle. Loved ones bring new advantages with them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Slow down when and if you to feel "pushed." This is an excellent time to introduce others to your favorite activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Affection, and a lot of it, is the solution to your problem. Don't hesitate to offer help to one in need of a friendly boost.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Unruly kid
5 Fits one within another
10 Real estate map
14 European dormouse
15 Made from a cereal
16 Stone: Suffix
17 Kind of license plate
19 Social insects
20 Having left a will
21 Dines at a cafe: 2 words
23 Across: Prefix
25 Kit --- Club: "Cabaret" setting
26 Chosen pursuit
29 Bumpkins
34 Enthusiastic
35 Wearing clothes
37 Peculiarity
38 Resin-secreting insect
39 Word in a parlor game
41 Drive a nail obliquely
42 Lord in feudal law
44 Operatic heroine
45 Collection of laws
46 City VIPs
48 Dead drunk
50 Educ. gorup
51 Pan. Canal Zone lake
53 Dense growths of trees
57 Overland carry
61 Persian mathematician
62 In a striking manner
64 Miss Hayworth
65 Open and observable
66 Skein of thread: Var.
67 Writ words
68 Salamanders
69 Golfer's prop

DOWN
1 Bring disgrace to
2 Profligate
3 River islets
4 Ran
5 Laundry instruction: 2 words
6 Consumed
7 R.R. stop
8 ---- a-tete: Private chat
9 Cunning
10 ------- of Paris
11 Printing machine: Informal
12 Aleutian island
13 Put to the proof
18 Transportation charge
22 "A ----- of Honey"
24 Splitting up
26 Araceous plant
27 Profit
28 Used a kitchen gadget
30 ---- Smith: Economist
31 Timothy ----- Can merchant
32 Electronic tube
33 Spirited war horse
36 Fabric
39 Ancient Roman goddess
40 Changes the meaning
43 Widespread
45 Get in touch with
47 ----- of honor
49 ---- Broda: Ice hockey great
52 At one side
53 Golfer's cry
54 Fail to do
55 N.Z. timber tree
56 Body of a wine: Fr.
58 Showing skill
59 Adhesive substance
60 Stares at
63 Sea bird

TUESDAY Puzzle Solved

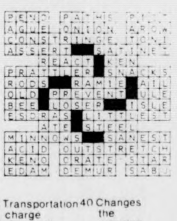

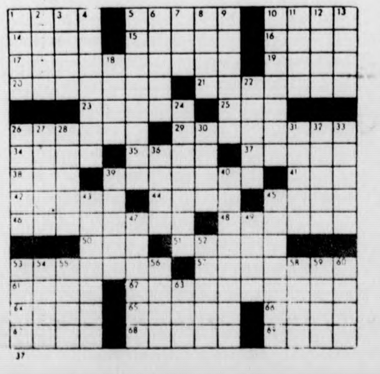

UNITED TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE, INC.

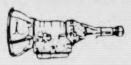

ALL MAKE CAR AND TRUCK TRANSMISSIONS
REPAIRED
REBUILT
EXCHANGED
KING STREET NORTHAMPTON
584-6790

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Supporting structure or framework."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner: ROBERT HEISLER

Yesterday's word: GARBAGE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 11 Dartmouth 0; UMass 10 Dartmouth 7.

VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 17 Westfield State 0; UMass 3 Westfield State 2.

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 17 Smith 2.

MEN'S GOLF — Dartmouth, UMass, Amherst.

VARSITY TENNIS — UMass 8 Holy Cross 1.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 6 Smith 5.

TODAY

None

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Fairfield *Home* 3:00.

VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 2:30.

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams *Home* 3:00.

MEN'S GOLF — vs. Boston College-Holy Cross *Home* 1:00.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams *Home* 4:15.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield *Away* 4:15.

Sox batter Tigers

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Rick Miller celebrated his 29th birthday last night by driving home three runs with three hits and scoring twice, while Rick Burleson added three hits and two RBIs in a 17-hit Boston attack which provided the Red Sox with an 11-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Miller brought in Boston's fourth and winning run in a six-run second inning with a double that chased Tiger starter and loser Ray Bare, now 0-2. Burleson greeted reliever Jim Crawford with a two-run homer to cap the inning. Butch Hobson also doubled home two runs in the inning.

Miller singled in two more runs in the third and Jim Rice contributed three hits as every Boston starter collected at least one hit.

Bowlers finish up seasons

The UMass men's and women's bowling teams competed in their last Tri-State tournament of the year Sunday.

The women's team, comprised of Beth Schneider, Amanda Garcia, Jane O'Neil, Fran Griffin, Patty Melanson, and Karen James captured first place with a total pinfall of 2483, led by Melanson with a fine 542 series and Garcia, who rolled a 210 game and a 502 series.

Central Connecticut State came in second with a 2464 team total, and Lowell University placed third with a 2444. The team event was very close with the final outcome decided in the last frame.

Doubles honors were awarded to Griffin and Melanson, who averaged 190 for the event. They rolled an 1139, which was the highest doubles score of the year.

Griffin bowled a 596 series with an individual high game of 257, which won her the high game of the year plaque. She also won the singles event in the tournament.

Melanson won all-events with a 1085 series. She bowled two 202 games to clinch the top spot. Garcia and James placed second in the doubles with a 1068.

The women's team also captured top honors for the year in the Tri-State League. James led the league with a high average of 168. Garcia received the second place trophy for her 167 average.

The men's team didn't do as well as the women but managed to finish third in the Tri-State League for the season. The men failed to capture second place by three match points. Cornell University came in second place while the University of Lowell took the league championship.

Rich Rosenthal had a fine day placing second in the singles event with a 596 series. He posted scores of 201, 201, and 204 during the day. Mitch Foreman bowled a 208 while Paul Stutzman and Roger Norcross shot a 203 and 200 respectively. The other two members of the men's team are Mike Berard and Dave Tursky.

Freshman Berard returned last week from Reno, Nevada where he competed in the ACU-I nationals for individuals. He was one of 32 collegiate bowlers across the nation to compete. As the youngest bowler in the national finals he placed 20th.

The men's team had a very fine season considering that there was only one returning member from last year's squad. The future looks promising as the team had three outstanding freshmen (Berard, Foreman, and Rosenthal). Add that trio to newcomers Norcross, Tursky, Jeff Nelson, and Rich LaCross and it shows a team which has an excellent chance of being one of the top powers in New England next year. The women's team is already the best in New England.

CONFERENCE ON

MEN AND MASCULINITY

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Campus Center

12 — Registration 1st Fl.

1 — Dr. Julius Lester

Keynote Address CC101

2-6 — Workshops and Films

8 — Dr. Joseph Pleck

DVP Lecture — SUB

Sponsored by Southwest Men's Center

JFK Lobby 545-0263

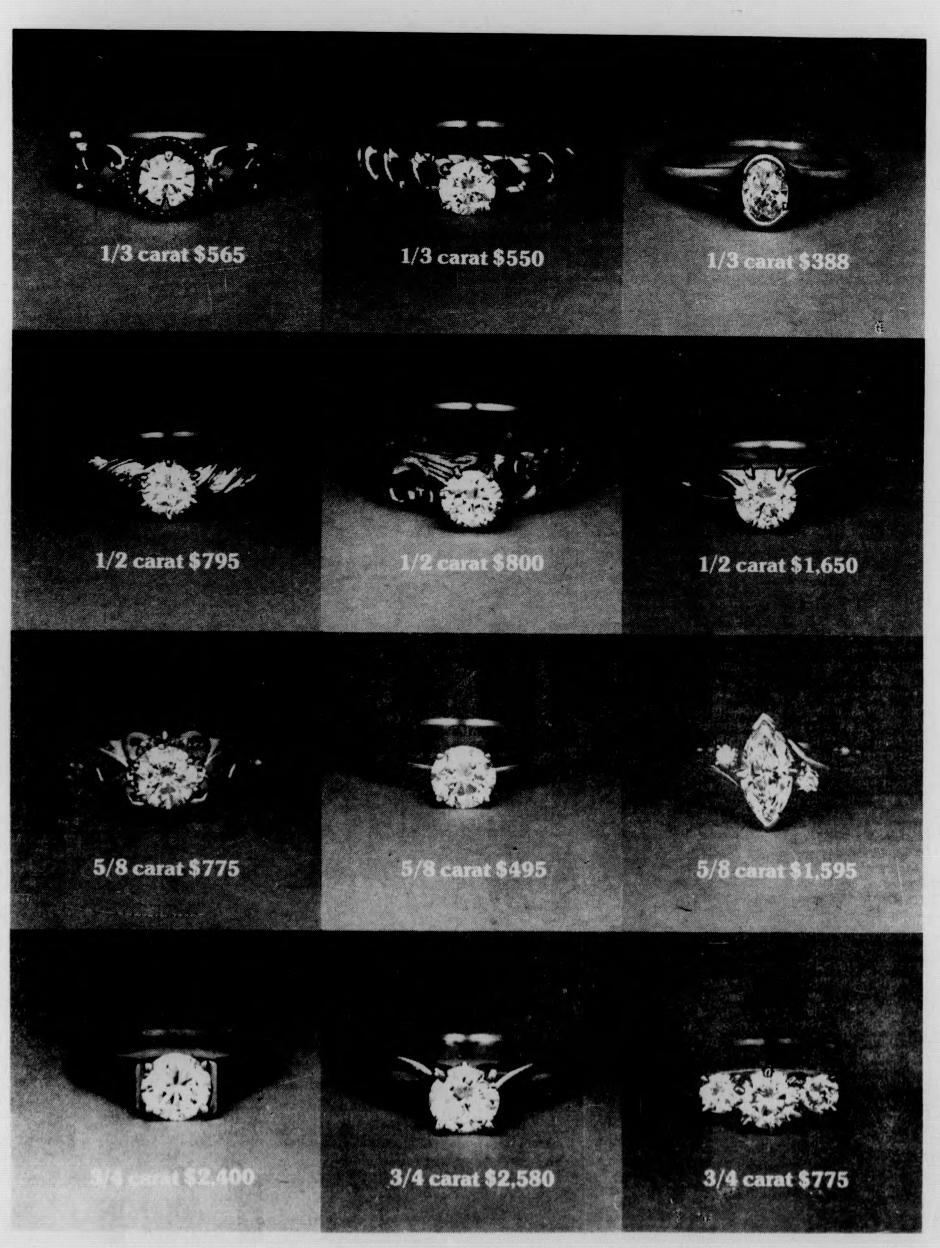

Ruggers continue winning ways

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club continued its winning ways last weekend as the B and C sides split two games Saturday in Vermont, while the A and C sides swept home contests Sunday.

The UMass B side couldn't put any offense together in an 18-6 loss to the University of Vermont A side. The Minutemen were late for the start of the game and were flat without a warm-up. UMass actually started the game three men short and when it rushed onto the field Vermont took advantage of the confusion and scored the first try.

Two Andy Middleton goal kicks had the Minutemen in the game at 12-6, but Vermont was in constant control of the ball and UMass never really threatened the Catamount lead.

"They were just out-classed," UMass coach "Doc" Laurence said. "Vermont's forwards were stronger and we didn't win much line out ball."

The C side, led by wing Eddie Bender's two penalty kicks, won a hard-fought defensive battle, 6-3 against the Vermont B side.

"Neither team could get much offense going," Laurence said, "but scrum half Rich Terzian and fly half Paula Cabot did a good job for us."

The A side scored an important 15-4 win Sunday over Wesleyan, making them eligible for the championship round of the New England Rugby Football Union Tournament, which they will host May 14 and 15.

The first half ended in a frustrating 0-0 tie. Frustrating for the Minutemen, because they were constantly on the attack, but every time they got in scoring range a dropped ball or bad pass brought them up short.

"We were going through them like a hot knife through butter," Laurence said, "but we fell apart when we got near that goal line."

At the 10 minute mark of the second half Wesleyan grabbed a 4-0 lead when UMass fullback Jeff Stefani failed to cover a short kick into the in goal area.

"That score really seemed to wake us up," Laurence said, "because we came out firing after that."

One minute later Andy Sirica's five yard try on a pass from forward Dave Whaley and Hugh Chester-Jones conversion had the Minutemen up 6-4. From then on the game was played in Wesleyan's end of the field.

A Chester-Jones penalty kick made it 9-4 and Whaley scored at the final whistle to wrap up the victory.

"We were clearly the better club," Laurence said, "but we couldn't finish off a lot of our attacks."

The UMass C side, bolstered by the addition of several B side players, rolled to an impressive 24-0 win over the Springfield City Club.

Number eight Paul Chakoian covered a kick by wing Jim Toohey and then Andy Middleton took a Chuck Momny pass, found a seam in the defense, and went 60 yards for the try and a 10-0 lead. UMass got the ball back and Stan Laboda faked a pitch to Toohey, found an alley to the inside and romped 35 yards for the score and a 16-0 halftime lead.

"The ball handling and transfers were excellent," Laurence said, "they were getting the ball out to the wing better than the A side."

In the second half fly half Cabot fell on a bad Wesleyan kick for a try and wing John Kanter raced in from 35 yards out.

"All in all it was a good weekend," Laurence said.

Scrum Scraps — A-side hooker Mark McCabe and forward Dave Whaley invited to New England side trials — "They both have a good chance of making that side," Laurence said. — UMass' only female rugby player, Cabot, showed good passing ability in Springfield game.

BUD NIGHT

PRIZES RAFFLES

BUDWEISER 50's & 60's DISCO AT THE BLUE WALL

30¢ draughts $2⁰⁰ pitchers

8 P.M. to CLOSING

At any price you can afford to be choosy.

Because the value of every diamond is determined by four characteristics (cut, color, clarity and carat weight), you can always use these qualities to your best advantage.

Perhaps you're attracted by the grandeur of a large diamond. Well, sometimes a large stone can cost the same as a smaller one. Simply because it has a little more color. Or a delicate birthmark hidden inside.

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In any case, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality. Because each one is an individual, with its own combination of characteristics. And you can use these qualities any way you wish, to help you decide what's precisely right for you.

But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you'll be happiest with. You'll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

A diamond is forever.

Prices shown represent retail quotations for these specific rings (enlarged for detail). Your jeweler has many diamonds to choose from and can give you the best guidance. De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

Notice

Eliot Asinof will speak on the Black Sox scandal of 1919 at Herter Hall 231, 12:20 p.m. on Monday, April 25.

Asinof, who played minor league baseball himself for three years in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, is the author of *Eight Men Out*, the only book ever written dealing extensively with the infamous world series fix.

In 1919, eight members of the pennant winning Chicago White Sox team conspired with gamblers to throw the world series. The scandal episode and its implications are the focus for a UMass history course. Asinof will address the students in this course, and all interested University and Five College "fans" are cordially invited to attend.

For more information, contact Betty Mitchell, 586-2093.

★ *Softball*

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

on the team is Gail Carter with an average of .714. Pat Oski is second with a .571 average. Among the regulars, Sue Peters is tops with a .500. DiRocco, Matthews, and Rhonda McManus are also all hitting over .400 for the Minutewomen... The pitching has been outstanding so far this season. Besides Peter's low ERA, Matthew's is 0.50, and Carter's a fine 1.53.... The Minutewomen stole six bases in the two games. Included were a double steal, and a delayed steal pulled off by McManus and Carter that resulted in a run.... The JVs beat Smith, 6- with a run in the seventh.

Gazelles romp past Smith, 17-2

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Julie Hall, Carrie Nickerson and Nancy O'Neil scored four goals apiece in leading the UMass women's lacrosse to a convincing, 17-2 victory over Smith College yesterday afternoon at the Smithies' home field.

The win was the first of the season for coach Frank Garahan's Gazelles, after they opened with a 9-9 tie against Northeastern University last Saturday.

The contest was never in doubt from the outset, as the Minutewomen's aggressiveness in the early going caught Smith off guard.

"Our team was really hungry for this one," Garahan said. "We were a little disappointed by our performance in the game against Northeastern because we felt that we should have beaten them."

The Minutewomen built up a commanding, 10-1 lead after the first half, as the Gazelles' tight defense play and textbook offense befuddled the outclassed Smithies.

"We did a lot of good things in the first half," Garahan pointed out. "We went a lot more to the fast-break offense, which is a very important part of our game.

"Against Northeastern on Saturday afternoon, we weren't able to get our fastbreak into gear and it certainly effected our goal production."

While Hall, Nickerson and O'Neil were putting the points on the scoreboard in the first half for the Gazelles, UMass goalie Mary Murray had little trouble keeping Smith off of the scoreboard, as the Smithies were only able to get three shots on goal in the half.

In the second half, the Gazelles picked up where they left off offensively as they scored seven more goals, while limiting Smith to only one.

"We played the second half with a lot of reserves," Garahan said, "and it was good to see that our offensive production didn't let down that much, although I think we let up slightly defensively in the half."

O'Neil was the team's leading scorer as she had four goals and three assists, while Hall and Nickerson had four goals and two assists apiece. Evie Sneeden had three goals amd two assists and Cindy Hartstone registered a pair of goals.

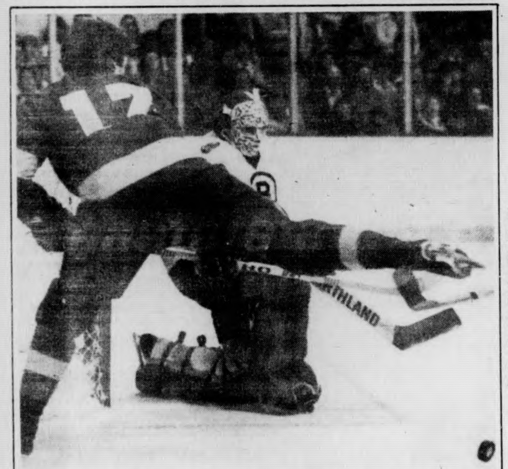

Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers makes a save on a shot fired close in by Kings' Tommy Williams. The Kings' converted when they had to though and defeated the Bruins 3-1 last night at the Garden. Next game is in L.A. on Friday night. (UPI)

NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK

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u-Mass the third world womens' center presents 'the African Woman' April 19-25

FRANCES WELSING S.U.B. 8:00 pm
Wednesday April 20

MELBA MOORE IN CONCERT
Friday April 22 F.A.C. Auditorium
8:00 pm

DISTANT VOICES 8:00 pm
Hampden D.C.
Saturday April 23

360° OF FASHION
Show Community
Pot Luck Dinner
Sunday April 24
3:00 pm

VINIE BURROWS
'From the
Auction Block
to Liberation'
Monday
April 25

Shorthanded netmen nail HC

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team yesterday defeated Holy Cross 8-1 in Worcester, despite the absence of the Minutemen's number one singles player Adam Rosen.

Rosen, who was expected to play today, missed the bus to Holy Cross, according to UMass coach Bill Brown. Brown juggled the line-up by moving his singles players up one position to cover for the missing Rosen.

Brown, perturbed by Rosen's absence, said there was "no explanation" as to why Rosen missed the bus.

The Minutemen had a tough time with the Crusaders, despite the near clean sweep. In addition to being thrust into higher singles slots, the Minutemen were not at their best.

"It was an off day," Brown said. "Fortunately. we had an off day against a team like Holy Cross.

It was not an off day for Brown's "supersub", Steve Heyl, who filled in at sixth singles. Heyl, in his first singles match of the season, showed no signs of rustiness as he posted a convincing 6-2, 6-0 win over Kevin Koellner of Holy Cross.

"Heyl was spectacular," Brown said. "He was really strong. He did a great job for us."

Alan Green, taking Rosen's spot at first singles, "has looked a lot better," according to Brown. Green survived one match point in the third set against HC's Bill Egan and held on to take the match 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Ricky Sharton, UMass' third singles player, has had his problems this season and today was no exception. Sharton went down fighting to Paul Henchy 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Sharton, who played fifth singles last year, is having trouble adjusting to his promotion and is now 1-3 on the season.

Barnaby Kalan and Jimmy Barnhart, playing second and fourth singles for UMass, played steady tennis, according to Brown, and beat their opponents in two sets. Kalan defeated Tom Murry 6-3, 6-4, while Barnhart swept past Bob Scully 6-0, 6-4.

Fifth singles player Alan Staple had little trouble in his 6-2, 6-4 win over HC's Jim McCann.

The Minutemen, having clinched the match in the singles, went on to win the three doubles matches. Green and Barnhart defeated Egan and Henchy 6-3,3-6,6-2; Kalan and Staple nipped Murry and McCann 6-2,3-6,7-6 (5-3 tie breaker); Heyl and Sharton 6-1,4-6,6-3 over Scully and Rick Raidy.

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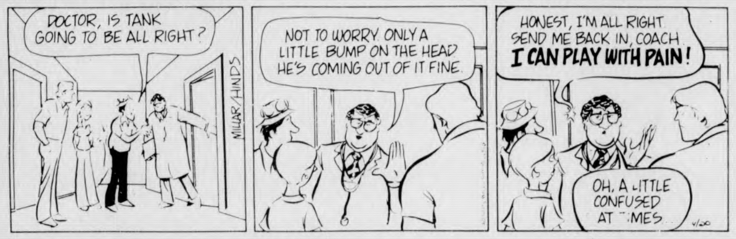
DOCTOR, IS TANK GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT?
MILLAR/HINDS
NOT TO WORRY. ONLY A LITTLE BUMP ON THE HEAD. HE'S COMING OUT OF IT FINE.
HONEST, I'M ALL RIGHT. SEND ME BACK IN, COACH. I CAN PLAY WITH PAIN!
OH, A LITTLE CONFUSED AT TIMES...
4/20

Duffers putter to 2nd place

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

Dartmouth's number one golfer, Joe Henley, fired a sparkling two-under-par 69 yesterday, as the Big Green edged past the UMass contingent by a total of six strokes in a match played at The Orchards golf course in South Hadley. The Amherst College golf team finished an arm-weary 27 strokes behind the Minutemen.

UMass coach Fan Gaudette wasn't exactly thrilled with the results, but he saw some reason for optimism after the day's work.

"I was disappointed and yet not disappointed in our performance today," he said. "Bobby Sanderson (79), Jim McDermott (75), and Flint Lincoln (76), our top three players, all had trouble on the last few holes. If they had parred in, we would have lost by only one stroke. When the other team throws a 69 at you like Henley did today, that's not bad."

Chuck Dempsey played extremely well for the Minutemen. He shot a strong 79 while playing in the sixth position, behind Sanderson, McDermott, Lincoln, Billy Locke (87) and Mark Powers (84). Since these matches are best five out of seven affairs, Dempsey provided some unexpected assistance for UMass' effort that achieved a 393 stroke total for the afternoon.

With nary a moment to recover their breaths, the Minutemen will face off against the Boston College and Holy Cross duffers in a home match that is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning at 11:00.

According to coach Gaudette, the Minutemen will continue to experiment with new faces in an attempt to put together their best possible squad for the New England Championships on May 5-6.

"I'll be playing Vic Lahteine for sure on Thursday," he said, "and maybe one or two other guys. We have to experiment a little bit if we're gonna peak for the New Englands. That's the one we're really gearing for. As of now, it looks like Sanderson, McDermott, and Lincoln are solid. Dempsey may make that four, we'll have to see."

The Minutemen fielded a squad that included three freshman. Besides Lincoln and Powers that also included former District III schoolboy champ, Chris Hales, who was a little shaky while posting an 86.

The Salem State hackers were originally slated to play yesterday, but were unable to attend due to some scheduling difficulties.

The golfers face a tight schedule of events from here on in. After Thursday, they face the prospect of participating in the Salem State Tournament (April 24-25) and the Mass. State Tournament (April 28 before the New Englands.

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Batsmen sweep twinbill

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

As a team labeled "good pitch, no hit" at the beginning of the season, the UMass baseball team continues to surprise. Yesterday's 11-0, 10-7 sweep of Dartmouth here is further proof that the Minutemen have more power than anyone expected.

UMass combined clutch power hitting and aggressive base running with some sloppy Dartmouth fielding to overwhelm the Big Green, as all nine starters crossed the plate in game one, and eight of nine scored in the second contest.

In each game the Minutemen exploded for one big inning against the unimpressive Dartmouth pitchers. A seven-run fourth inning buried the Big Green in game one, while UMass came from behind in game two with a six-run third to take a lead it never lost.

Once again freshman Mike McEvilly was the UMass batting hero. His two singles in the first game started and finished the fourth inning rally, and he had three hits, including a drag bunt single, and scored three runs in game two.

Tom Nigro and Jerry Erb combined for the four hit shutout in the first game. Nigro had his usual fine control in breezing through the first four innings. Erb then baffled Dartmouth with his big curve ball, striking out the first four batters he faced.

Ed Skribiski provided the hurlers with all the runs they needed as he smashed the first Brad Blair pitch over the 375 foot mark in left center field. Charley Ciccone's two run double and a Dale Stone run-producing single built the lead to 4-0 after three innings.

McEvilly then started the bizarre fourth inning by nearly decapitating hurler Blair with his line shot to center. Leo Kalinowski walloped a double to right center before Ciccone came through with a long homer.

Skribiski and Bob Alves singles, a Paul Abramowicz sacrifice fly, and a Jim Cullen triple which bounced off the top of the left field wall accounted for three more runs before McEvilly's single up the middle second Cullen to finish the UMass scoring.

Game two lacked the pitching artistry which Nigro and Erb had provided in the first affair. Lefty Dave Stoller, who was effective against the Holyoke Millers, made his first start of the season.

Stoller, who had originally planned to redshirt this year, was the victim of some bad bounces in a five-run Dartmouth second inning. Although Chico Denison, and Sandy Emery had solid hits for the Big Green, a weak opposite field double, a bad hop single and two Mike Stockley errors were very damaging.

The Minutemen came right back in the third, scoring six with only one solid hit. Stockley and Skribiski walked. McEvilly puched a single to center to score Stockley. Dartmouth pitcher Kevin Chase's pickoff throw went into center field to set up a sacrifice fly from Alves and John Czerapowicz's RBI double.

Dartmouth bounced back against Erb, who replaced Stoller in the wild second inning, as the senior righthander lost the control he had in game one. Chicopee's Gary Masse, Dartmouth's leading hitter, knocked in Emery with a solid double.

Doug Welenc relieved Erb in the fifth. Except for a solo homer by center fielder Denison, the freshman was untouchable, as he struck out four in picking up the save for Erb.

McEvilly provided the winning run in the fourth as he beat out his bunt, stole second on an attempted pickoff play, advanced to third on a Czerapowicz infield hit, and scored on Stone's ground out to second.

"Maybe we're getting it together," said assistant coach Jeff McKay. "The way we've been off and on this season, it's good to win two."

The double UMass win left former Red Sox Tony Lupien's Dartmouth team with a 7-10 record. The Big Green, much improved after a disastrous 6-34 slate last year, have beaten Providence twice and split with Holy Cross since returning from their southern trip.

UMass can now look forward to Fairfield and Maine, two of the top New England teams. "Today's two wins should pick us up a little," said head coach Bergquist.

"It's good to take two straight from a Division I team," he continued. "It should build our confidence for Fairfield and Maine."

Minuteman first baseman Dale Stone streeeetches to receive a throw and ensure an easy putout. The Minutemen put it all together yesterday as they swept a doubleheader from Dartmouth. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

Collegian Sports

Kings still alive, as B's falter

BOSTON [UPI] — Bob Murdoch was credited with an early third period goal that glanced off the skate of Boston defenseman Brad Park last night to give Los Angeles a 3-1 win over the Bruins and keep the Kings alive in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Los Angeles, now trailing the best-of-seven series three games to two, hosts the Bruins Friday night in game no. 6.

Mike Murphy added an empty net goal with one second to play for the final margin. Kings goalie Rogie Vachon, showing his acrobatic talents that were lacking in the first four games of the series, stopped 39 shots.

With one minute elapsed in the third period of a 1-1 game, Murdoch took a 15 foot shot that was blocked by Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. The rebound rolled back in front of the net, hit Park's skate and skidded into the goal as Park tried to swipe the disc away.

Dave Schultz' first period power play goal stood up for a 1-0 Los Angeles lead until Rick Middleton tied the game 13:42 into the middle period.

The Bruins' Gregg Sheppard had just hit the goal post on a 2-on-1 break when LA's Don Kozak skated down ice, and took a 35-footer that Cheevers deflected onto the stick of Schultz, standing at the right post.

Minutewoman Heidi Dickson watches the ball bounce away after being hit by a pitch in yesterday's first game of a doubleheader. The Minutewomen reached base with regularity in the opener, but the bats cooled off in the nightcap. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Softballers fly by Owls

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team continued its winning ways yesterday as it defeated the Owls of Westfield State in a doubleheader, 17-0 and 3-2.

The first game saw the Minutewomen break out of their hitting blues as they rapped out 12 hits. Sue Peters and Gail Carter had three hits each, and Sue DiRocco and Carol Bruce had two apiece. Bruce and Peters both hit home runs while Rhonda McManus and Pat Oski tripled.

The win was the sixth in a row without a loss for the Minutewomen, and the first win for pitcher Gail Carter. The freshman allowed only five hits while striking out two and walking two. The shutout was Carter's first-ever.

The Minutewomen scored 9 runs in the first inning, sending 13 batters to the plate. Included in the first inning onslaught were three singles, a double, three walks, a double steal, and two Westfield errors.

Carter worked out of a jam in the third inning, as the first two Westfield batters singled. She then got the next two batters on flyouts, and got the third on a groundout.

The batswomen got four more runs in the third inning, with the big blow being Bruce's two-run homer. They then added four more in the fourth, three of them coming on Peter's blast to left.

Both teams made wholesale changes late in the game as the verdict was no longer in doubt, and played evenly for the last three innings.

Westfield left seven runners on base and the Minutewomen left five. The Owls made four errors while the Minutewomen played errorless ball.

The second game was the exact opposite of the first games as the Minutewomen bats became cold again. "The bats were hot the first game but they cooled off fast in the second game," coach Dianne Thompson said.

UMass managed only five hits in the second game while Westfield had eight. The Minutewomen were helped greatly by nine walks off the Owls' pitcher.

Winning pitcher Peters pitched out of jams in the first two innings, but in the fourth Janet LeClerc hit a two-run homer for Westfield to put the Owls ahead.

The Minutewomen came right back to tie the score in the bottom of the fourth. Peters bunted for a hit and scored when the throw by the Westfield pitcher went into right field. Pat Oski then followed with a long homerun to center field.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the seventh. Cheryl Meliones walked and stole second. She went to third when Elaine Howle reached on an error and scored on a Gail Matthews single over a drawn in outfield.

"The second game was too close for comfort," Thompson said.

"I'm glad we won the first game by so much, because we got to practice some things that we are going to have to do in order to beat Springfield," Thompson added.

Westfield left nine runners on base in the game. The win for Peters was her third, and she improved her ERA to 1.33. The freshwoman hurler struck out four and walked two in the complete game victory.

"We got out of jams by playing good defense today," Thompson said. She added that she was pleased by the baserunning again today.

TEXAS LEAGUERS — After the first six games, the leading batter

TURN TO PAGE 21

Nation to feel gas pains

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter urged Congress last night to put Americans on a painful, mandatory energy conservation diet including taxes that could bring $1-a-gallon gasoline and add $2,488 to the price of gas guzzling cars.

In a sober, nationally televised address to a joint session of Congress, Carter said Americans must be forced to save energy because they are unlikely to give up wasteful habits voluntarily.

He called it "a thankless job" but said the alternative is that "crisis... could overwhelm us."

Carter's 30-minute speech — the first of his presidency before Congress — presented the grand design for a national energy policy officially unveiled earlier yesterday. Its central points:

—Gas pump taxes geared to add five cents to the price of a gallon every year for 10 years, if necessary.

—Hefty taxes on "gas guzzling" cars, starting with the 1978 models due this year, but tempered by rebates for gas efficient cars.

—Taxes on domestic oil designed to drive the prices gradually up to world market levels, and boost consumer prices further.

—Tax credits for insulating homes and businesses. The same for converting to solar heat.

—Standby gasoline rationing authority for emergency use.

The President got standing ovations from his bipartisan audience before and after his address, but members of Congress predicted his program would face a tough battle from many lawmakers, lobbyists and citizens groups. The gas pump tax seemed particularly vulnerable.

Said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill: "The tax bill, the dams, the economic package, they were all skirmishes. This is the battle."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis applauded the plan, saying it would relieve Americans of wondering of the direction of the nation's energy policies.

Dukakis called Carter's plans "extraordinary," saying they would spur development of solar energy.

Although the proposals got kindly reviews from a number of Carter partisans, industry, labor and consumer groups expressed displeasure with various points.

"Asking America, the richest nation on earth, now to start acting like a poor nation is absolutely contrary to the character of our people," said Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md.

Framed head and shoulders by a huge American flag in the House of Representatives, Carter told Congress — and millions in his television audience — that he wanted to refund the billions of dollars of revenues collected through the new taxes, primarily through income tax credits.

But the tax credit proposals were vague, in sharp contrast to the specific proposals to collect new levies and make energy consumption more expensive.

Carter made plain at the outset of his speech his proposals would not be politically popular ones, amending his prepared text to ad lib: "I don't expect much applause."

But he was interrupted by applause seven times when he referred to stepping up domestic oil production, preventing windfall profits for oil companies, developing synthetic fuels, shelving the plutonium breeder reactor, speeding up construction of conventional atomic plants, correcting a lack of oil industry competition and preventing oil companies from collecting unearned profits.

He said his goals for 1985 include cutting U.S. energy growth to the point where it will double every 40 years instead of every 18; reducing gasoline consumption 10 per cent below present levels; insulating 90 per cent of America's homes and putting solar energy devices on 2.5 million homes.

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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Hot, humid, muggy, uncomfortable, thundershowers, rain, wet, clearing and Epstein.

300 march on Whitmore

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Three hundred faculty and students marched through the offices of the chancellor and provost yesterday protesting plans to eliminate the Asian Studies and Slavic Languages programs.

Chanting demonstrators carried placards around campus before marching through Whitmore Administration Building. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Paul L. Puryear, vice-chancellor for academic affairs and provost, were not in their offices, but in Boston at a Board of Trustees committee meeting.

The demonstration was without incident, according to campus police.

A noon rally on the steps of the Student Union preceded the march. Faculty and student speakers spoke at one rally in favor of retaining the Asian and Slavic programs.

"How can you ignore half the world?" asked Albert Li, member of the American-Asian Students Association. "To give just the Western view on this campus is just stupid."

The provost's five-year plan would eliminate the Asian and Slavic programs by 1982 and, because of faculty attrition, perhaps as early as the fall of 1978.

Puryear, when contacted at his home last night, said he had only just heard of the demonstration, but that "we are cross-examining all the issues surrounding Asian and Slavic studies."

In addition, he said, "We are carrying on discussion with the other four colleges about continuation of these programs."

The UMass program is the core for a Five-College Asian Studies program, one of the largest in the country, with Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst colleges.

Lucien M. Miller, who teaches in the Asian Studies program, said at the rally, "What is needed is not the elimination of Asian Studies; what we need is the growth of Asian Studies."

He cited an "outward orientation" of the program now and said there should be courses focusing on the Asian-American experience as well, or an "outward orientation" of the program now and said there should be courses focusing on the Asian-American experience as well, or an "inside orientation."

Robert H. Suzuki, another instructor in the program, said the program focused on Asian language and literature because of lack of resources, and many people are "ignorant of Asians in the United States." He urged students to write their legislators and University administrators about the elimination of the program here.

"This is an historic occasion for Asians on this campus," he said about the high Asian turnout. "I think it's high time Asians stand up and be counted on this campus."

Ching-Mao Cheng, chairperson of the Asian Studies program, said afterwards he thought the demonstration went well.

"We hope it will have some effect," he said. All five Asian Studies faculty members, as well as many of the 80 students in the program, attended.

One Slavic Languages student, carrying a sign reading in Russian and English, "Save our Slavic languages dept," estimated there were fewer than 10 students from that program at the march.

Larry S. Roberts, president of the Amherst chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, was met with applause when he and other union members paraded into the rally, already in progress.

He said the union was needed to fight the "arbitrary and unilateral" decisions of the administration.

Puryear's plan has been criticized for sidestepping the recommendations of the faculty Academic Program Review Task Force.

TURN TO PAGE 4

WITH
LEVEL
FUNDIN
PROTEST

"The people united can never be defeated," cheered the crowd at yesterday's demonstration against budget cuts. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Hite asks senate for new positions

By BRAD GOVERNAN
and NIKK ARONSON
Collegian Staff

A proposal by Senator Paul Cronin to allocate $7,500 in salaries for an assistant to the co-presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste agitated a debate erupting in a barrage of verbal character defilements and chastisements of the Senate.

Several senators suggested the position be filled by a work study student rather than by a permanent salaried person.

Under the provisions of the Student Government Association constitution the presidents are allowed three assistants. Co-Presidents Jon Hite and Pinky Batiste ,are requesting only one assistant.

Senator Brian Harvey responded vehemently to the suggestions of these senators and castigated the senate in an imbittered speech which ended with Harvey jumping from the podium and walking out of the senate chambers.

"You forget that these two people were not elected to go off in the ozones... they were elected to do a job," said Harvey. "If you don't give them some help, we're going to be fooling around here forever and if that's what you want then what the fuck are we doing here."

Thunderous applause followed as Harvey walked out of the senate chambers.

Senator David Himmilburger voiced his objections to what he alleged was talk by co-president Hite with another senator that Brian Harvey was the best person for the assistant position.

"I'm taking this opportunity to defile his (Hite) character publicly!" Himmilburger shouted into the microphone.

Speaker of the senate Brian DeLima screamed, "Out of order! Out of order!" Himmilburg shouted, "No Goddammit, it's you Harvey, it's you — (expletives deleted)."

Infuriated by all the chaos and commotions co-president of the Senate Batiste took the podium and chastised the senate for their overzealous actions.

"I'm sick and tired of this goddamn riot!" screamed Batiste. DeLima tried to soothe the aroused crowd by asking senators to pretend they were doing five valium and a couple shots of Chevas Regal.

The senate calmed after the motion was tabled for ten minutes.

Former co-President Paul Cronin took the podium for an emotional speech which also chastised the actions of the senate. Cronin pointed out that similar situations in past senate bodies had resulted in a degeneration of the senate.

"I don't want to see what has been a concerned and dedicated senate transformed into a band of hate," said Cronin.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Socialists' Garza mayor of a union?

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Catarino Garza wants to be Mayor of New York City.

Garza, a national committee member of the 1700 member Socialist Workers Party, stopped off in Amherst long enough to talk with members of the UMass Young Socialist Alliance last night in the Campus Center.

"Why should I be Mayor of New York City? Mostly to bug the AFL-CIO. Union members everywhere are tired of organizers who don't give a damn about them. Young and old people are tired of being treated rotten. Somebody has to bring a lot of these issues to light. Besides, someone has to run against (Abraham) Beame. Thats why," he said.

Although Garze, 48 is quick to concede he has virtually no chance of becoming mayor. He nonetheless continues to haul his "campaign" and party doctrines from state to state during a five month leave of absence from his teaching job in New York City.

"The prospects for socialism in America will be much better [illegible] get elected mayor though," he told the small [illegible]

Part of [illegible] said Garza, lies in the way he has been [illegible] New York media. "They are not, shall [illegible] sidering us as serious contenders," he [illegible]

Garza is ru[illegible] an all socialist ticket with a woman and a [illegible] man.

"The faces are not likely to change in city governmeant, but the city certainly will. Walk through any number of neighborhoods; Harlem, Stuyvesant, Bronx. The conditions are barbaric and not fit for human life. If there was eight burned out blocks one week, you can count on the fact that there will be twelve the next week and sixteen the next. Have you ever seen an entire burned out city block?"

He blasted New York for being owned by banks, and governed by politicians too timid to stand up to them.

"Mayor Beame is a figurehead. Period," he said.

Garza said Mayor Abraham Beame's pleas to the Carter administration for federal aid have "fallen on deaf ears." Washington will not bail the city out of its financial problems because the situation represents a battle between the ruling interests and working class people, he said.

Garza said rulers have no interest in alleviating the city's problems.

"For democrats and republicans the priorities in city spending are simple: profits first, human needs last," Garza said, "We must organize."

Garza has been active in the National Maritime Union, the United Auto Workers and the United Federation of Teechers, where he has stressed the need for minority support. Garza repeatedly underlined the importance of labor.

"People used to try to avoid unions. They'd say 'Here's my dues, now leave me alone.' This is changing. Up until a few years ago people used to think of the typical American Worker as Archie Bunker. The fact is that workers are no longer mostly white and male. There is an increasing number of women, blacks, chicanos, puerto ricans and other minorities. And they are beginning to organize.

"Labor can be powerful because some of the illusions of the system are changing. Right now you are beginninghto have a generation of people who see that the system is not the cure all. They are starting to demand actions from the unions. They are also looking for other alternativives to the system.

"Labor can exert pressure. The Vietnam war would have been finished a lot sooner if the 15 million AFL-CIO members threatened to stage a one day strike to protest. The fights in the future will be moved out of the ghettos and into the industries. People in labor have the control of the economy. It is an effective power."

Garza said the strong showing for the Socialist candidate in the recent United Steel Workers election was a harbinger of the gradual acceptance of socialist-oriented labor leaders.

"Increasingly, working people are out to elect representatives who will actually represent them. More people are listening," he said.

Garza pointed to the Depression of the 1930's as an example of how socialist and communists worked to establish labor unions receptive to needs of the workers. He said socialists provided ideas to combat the depression, which was "cured" by the advent of WW II.

"People at that time were ready to accept fresh ideas to solve a particular problem. We have the same situation now. There was a time if you tried to distribute our magazine, *the Militant,* outside a steel plant you would get the cold shoulder, or worse. This is not the case now. People will not embrace you as socialists now, but they will be willing to lend an ear to your ideas. This is what we are trying for," he said.

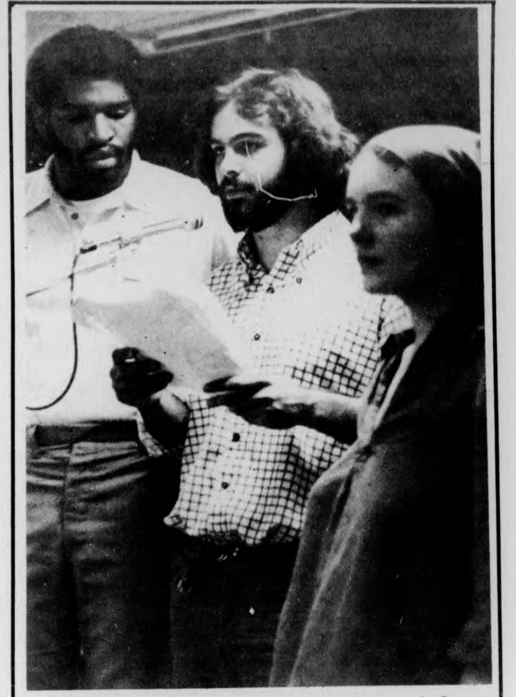

Robert Earl Brown, Greg Tarpinian and Susan Birmingham present the position for the Third World Organizers. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Dancers to present two spring concerts

By ANN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The University Dancers and Concert Dance Group will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. through Saturday and next Thursday through Saturday nights.

There are two separate programs because of the abundance of choreography.

"There are 21 dances in the upcoming concert. The majority are student works. Almost all seniors have made a contribution. They've worked very hard and are very good dancers," said Marilyn V. Patton, associate professor of dance and director of the dance program.

"Concerts are a chance for our kids to choreograph and get feedback to know what to improve on — this is their growing time," she added.

"We have a lot of very good student work. So much of it that we offer two programs. The choreography is far more sophisticated than five years ago. Because students are so fresh they find a special kind of creativity, a special excitement and energy that is valuable in its own place," said Andrea Watkins, associate professor of dance.

Amherst College senior William Soleau has created "Dialogues of Spring" a sequel to "Dialogues of Autumn" which was presented at the student concert in February. Linda Buckley and Michelle Taylor have composed solo works for their senior projects. Brenda Charron, Daniel Alber, Amy Swanson, Rebecca Renaud and Margaret Chase have also choreographed their last dance to be performed on campus.

Francia McClellan, dance director at Hampshire College, has reconstructed "Shakers," a piece from the late Doris Humphrey originally created in 1931. It will be seen in this weekend's program.

The UMass dance faculty is also contributing choreography. Richard Jones, associate professor of dance, has revised his own "Rodin's Antilier" and will present a new jazz number, "Tears of Joy."

Andrea Watkins has created a piece using voice, music and dance, called "Conversations With Almost Dances." Marilyn Patton has choreographed a duet "Two into One".

Advance tickets are available in the main office of the NOPE and on the C.C. concourse.

Phys Ed's day of play mixes fun with careers

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Collegian Staff

Career alternatives within the Physical Education department were met at "Any Way To Play Day" held yesterday at the UMass North Physical Education building.

Educational priorities discussed among students, faculty and outside speakers throughout the day long seminars included golfing, hang gliding, avoiding preregistration hassles and noncompetitive games.

"Students don't get enough in their curriculum to put major ideas and thoughts to work," according to coordinator of Play Day and assistant Professor of Physical Education, Polly Ebbs.

"Graduate students within the dept. felt a need of combined ideas, in bringing together an insight into Physical Education," she said.

Robert White, Director of Student Placement said, "Undergraduate students within the Physical Education dept. should strive toward certification, but alternatives to Physical Education can be met, through a broader course curriculum, combining business, and human services incorporated into the Physical Education program.

"We learn from today and Play Day was designed for the kinds of things that don't happen in the classroom, and more of an educational process goes on with the sharing of ideas, in bringing together students, faculty, and outside speakers," Arlen Barber, chairperson of the physical education dept. said.

Dan Tero, a physical education major said, "This would not be possible on another day other than Play Day, it gave me a chance to meet fellow students in my major."

"School systems have grown stagnant in the field of physical education," said student Dan Rosenberg. "I believe in the principle in what we are trying to accomplish."

Combined efforts of faculty, and graduate committee formed the day long and evening events to provide a successful day of "Any Way to Play Day."

Baroque porn flicks may soon be back

Albert Sparks and Baroque Enterprises may soon be showing movies on campus again, as long as the group can present ten members and account for its expenditures for the past year.

Baroque members, Dean of Students William F. Fields, Recognized Student Organization (RSO) program coordinator James Riley, and student government officials met recently to discuss and clarify the past and future status of Baroque as a campus entity.

As an RSO group, Baroque Enterprises is best known for the X rated movies it shows at UMass. During International Women's Week, Field prevented Baroque from showing "Portraits," an X-rated flick, at the Western Massachusetts Public Health building. Since then, Baroque has sponsored no movies.

Sparks has charged the reason Field closed down "Portraits" was because it was a pornographic film. Field denies the allegation, saying he took the action after learning Sparks, the group's president, was not a registered student.

Field assured Sparks Baroque may again function as an RSO group if its records are straight, and if ten UMass undergraduates are listed as members, a requirement of RSO.

Elections

The Southwest Executive Committee elections will be held today in Hampshire Dining Commons from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in Berkshire Dining Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The candidates for the Executive Committee are: President, Diana Fessenden; Vice-President, Bruce Berkowitz and Donald Bishop; Treasurer(s), Gregory Maynard-Bonnie Ward and Carol Shaw; Communications Coordinator, Joni Mersky and Linda A. Venuti.

GSS elects officers

By JILL CLAY
Collegian Staff

The UMass Graduate Student Senate (GSS) elected Sally Rees as president, Robert Phillips as vice-president, Kenneth Ross as treasurer and David Biggers as secretary last night in a general meeting in Room 904 Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Rees, an animal science student, defeated Biggers, who also ran for president, by a vote of nine to seven, with one abstention.

Rees spoke in favor of the proposed GSS Affirmative Action Policy, which concerns the encouragement of increased hiring of women and minorities.

"We need affirmative action very much," Rees said.

Phillips was elected vice-president by acclamation after Biggers and John Furbish withdrew their nominations. Biggers withdrew "because the other two candidates are more experienced or better qualified."

Ross, running unopposed, was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Biggers defeated present secretary Barbara Stack, by a vote of 12-3, with one abstention. Stack would have resigned in September if reelected.

Stack said she ran partly because "if I'm not elected, we'll have three men and one woman on the executive committee. Being the only woman on the committee makes a difference."

Whites fear genetic death says Welsing

By MARILYN MANKOWSKY
Collegian Staff

"Racism is not what most people think it is. Racism is a global, behavioral system of symbols, logic, thought, speech, actions, emotions, and responses, conscious or unconscious as determined by people who classify themselves as white, for the ultimate goal of white genetic survival," Dr. Frances Cross Welsing said last night to 200 people at the Student Union Ballroom.

Welsing is currently on the staff of the Office of Children and Youth Mental Health Services, Mental Health Administration, Department of Human Resources, District of Columbia Government, Washington, D.C.

Welsing, the author of "The Cress Theory of Color - Confrontation and Racism (White Supremacy)", and the founder of Counter Racist Psychiatry, has attempted to do is to decode the culture, looking at the behavioral phenomenon around us.

In her methods of Counter-Racist Psychiatry she has analyzed black behavior in the context of white supremacy. Her main thesis is that white males fear genetic annihilation; thus they cause the black race to feel and act inferior.

"White supremacy as a system is still intact," says Welsing. She gave several examples from the white everyday culture to back her thesis of the white male's fear of being genetically erased from earth.

When a doctor brings a black baby into the world, the first question the parents ask is, "How light is it, and is it going to have straight hair?" Black people soon learn that the darker you are the uglier you are. Paradoxically, white people learn that the darker the tan is, the more beautiful they appear. While blacks would do anything to lighten their skin, whites risk getting skin cancer for aesthetic reasons.

Welsing related many anecdotal stories on how blacks are born into their racial inferiority complex. "Before blacks learn to read they learn: If you are BLACK, stay back; if you are BROWN, stay around; if you are YELLOW, stay mellow, and if you are WHITE, well then, you are all right."

Welsing said, "The critical struggle is between men, because they initiate and carry out the sexual process." She said, "White males will attack black men's testicles whether here or in Vietnam, because that is where the genes are, the vitals of life."

She said the projection has been that sexual aggression emanates from blacks, while it actually has not.

Welsing asked, "If people knew why black people always say 'What's happening?' It's because we have not known what was going on."

She then asked if anyone knew what the black password is. Welsing said the "Black passwood is 'motherfucker.' Motherfucker is a political expression that means powerless. Oppressed people are powerless. Experiencing genetic powerlessnnss, the white man made the black man think of himself as a baby and a motherfucker," she added.

Welsing defined sexism as the white males telling the females that they are superior to them, coming about because white males feel genetically inferior. If a white male cannot be superior to blacks then he is going to exert his dominance and superiority over woman.

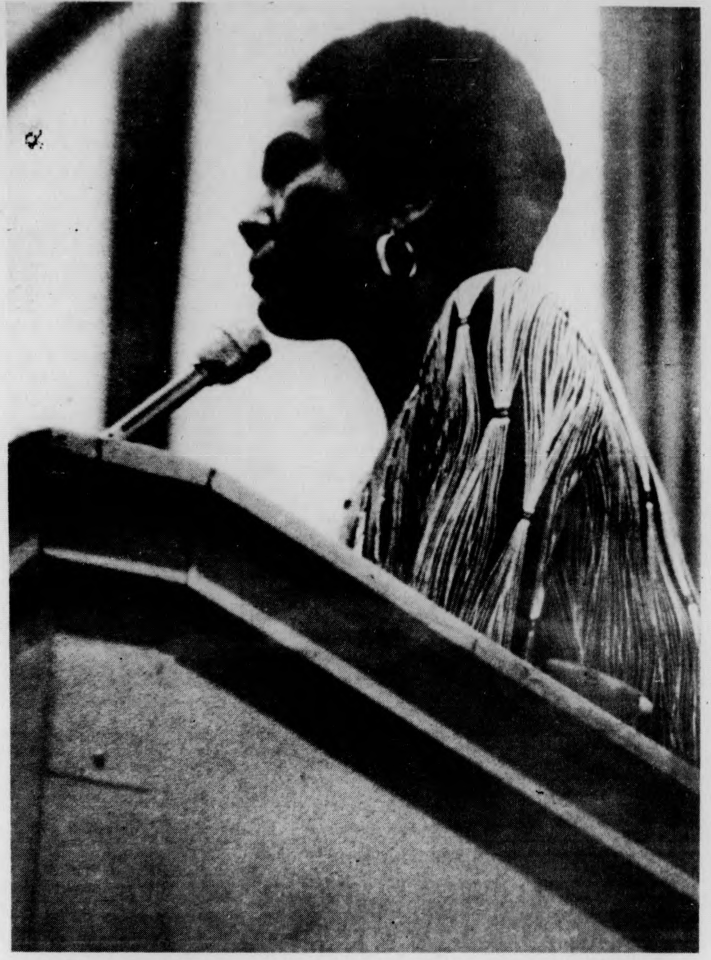

"Racism is not what most people think," Dr. Francis Cress Welsing said yesterday. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Dukakis testifies for ed shake-up

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday testified before Massachusetts legislature's Education Committee in favor of his proposal to replace the state's Board of Higher Education with a gubernatorial-appointed 15 member Board of Overseers.

Others appearing at the hearing to support house bill 5756 included UMass faculty senate Secretary Terence Burke and Jeffrey B. Ludtke of the Amherst chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Former UMass student trustee Paul M. Cronin, presented opposition to the bill for Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite, who were not present.

During his testimony, Dukakis said that unless some board with more planning power is created, the administration may have to look for other methods of financing higher education other than the present fiscal autonomy, which allows a campus to spend its allocated money as it sees fit.

Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks last night defended Dukakis, saying expensive program duplication, such as engineering, could prevent Massachusetts from "producing an exceptional school" because funds must be divided among different campuses with the same program.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington (D-Salem) said last night he supports fiscal autonomy as he did 15 years ago, when he was one of its initial proponents.

"Without fiscal autonomy, bureaucracy would cripple higher education," he said. Under direct financial control of the state, Harrington said, a campus would not be able to "change a light bulb, or promote a teacher" without using triplicate forms in Boston.

He added he did agree with Dukakis' intentions to eliminate campus segmentation on the proposed Board of Overseers. There should be one board, said Harrington, to decide "what is best for all higher education."

Ludtke said AAUP supports the reorganizaton bill this year because it is acceptable to its standards.

On the other hand, he said AAUP opposed last year's proposal because it was "contrary to the principles of AAUP."

Ludtke said the lay governing board planned by Dukakis is one feature which meets AAUP's approval.

He said he did not think Dukakis' advice to eliminate duplicate programs in the state system would deprive a region of a school, just because it existed elsewhere in the state. "Unnecessary duplication," Ludtke said, would be cutback.

TV agreement inked, ready for FCC o.k.

By JOHN MORAN
Collegian Staff

The final ten-year agreement between Pioneer Valley Cablevision and the Center for Community Access Television (CCATV) to provide public access television for Amherst was signed by representatives of both groups yesterday.

The contract will be forwarded to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for its approval. The FCC is expected to rule favorably on the agreement within the next two months.

Terms of the agreement have Pioneer providing CCATV with video equipment and $3000 operating expenses for each of the first four years. Money for operating expenses will increase to $4000 for each remaining year of the franchise after the initial three year period.

With only a portion of that money available for rent, CCATV is currently conducting an intensive search for studio space from which to conduct their operations.

"Under its license Pioneer Valley Cablevision is required to furnish community access. We (CCATV) took that responsibility off their hands. They provide us with equipment and some funds and we administer the community access to the station," said David Skillikorn, a signer of the community access contract and a member of the Student Video Project (SVP).

The SVP hopes to hold a prominent position in the new plans for public access, especially in relation to student participation.

"We want to encourage people to come to us with their ideas for a program," said Skillikorn. "This is not only for a group, but for individuals to get support in the planning and technical aspects of a production.

"The biggest problem we have right now is our equipment, which is bad. With the equipment from Pioneer, things will improve greatly," he said. "The work we're doing now will become especially important next year. When the capability comes, we want to be able to use it."

TODAY'S STAFF
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This prospective canoeist looks on as the members of the Engineering Department launch third annual cement canoe. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

'New Games' lotsa laps

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

A world's record may be broken at UMass next week when 3,000 people will attempt to form a circle around the campus pond and sit in each others' laps.

It's part of the New Games Tournament, an outdoor event stressing cooperation and enjoyment rather than winning, being held April 29 from noon to 3 p.m. around the campus pond.

A referee training session will be held on April 28 during one day. The actual tournament is designed to "turn people on to the spirit of play, in a cooperative sense," according to the tournament's organizer, Norm Burger.

"The tournament will generate good feeling throughout the community, and facilitate interaction among all the participants," said Burger, a UMass leisure studies student.

Burger said he became interested in New Games after viewing a presentation by the New Games Foundation while attending a National Recreation Parks Association Conference in Boston last October. The Foundation is a non-profit recreational program which began in 1972 as "an alternative to the highly competitive type games most of us have gotten used to," said Burger.

"The tournament is not anti-competition," said Burger. "There is competition involved, but it doesn't get to the point where you forget you have to cooperate too to enjoy yourself."

Burger explained that Earthball, one of the tournament's most popular games, involves a six-foot, canvas covered ball and two teams of 300 or more persons who try to hit it into a goal.

"Everyone usually keeps on switching sides so that the teams stay even," said Burger. "But if a goal is accidentally scored, that's okay too!"

The tournament is free and open to the public. The UMass Program Council, Southwest Assembly, Central Area Council, Orchard Hill, Sylvan dorms, and the Student Senate all support the New Games Tournament.

The tournament needs approximately 100 volunteers to attend the referee training session on the 28, and to serve as referees for the tournament games on the 29th. If interested, call 545-3600.

In case of rain, the tournament will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

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★ SGA budget proposed

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

"We deplore the kinds of methods being used to cut programs without any faculty involvement," Roberts said.

Demonstrators left the rally and marched through the Campus Center and around the back of the campus pond before circling Whitmore.

There were shouts of "Dare to struggle; dare to win," and "They say cutback; we say fightback," as 170 demonstrators left the Student Union, picked up passers-by, and grew to 300 while approaching Whitmore.

After marching around the first and second floors of Whitmore, the group gathered at the bottom of the ramp leading to the building. Jon A. Hite, Student Government Association co-president, said the University needs a larger budget from the state to fund all University programs. He said students must contact their state legislators because "they're the ones who will vote on the budget."

Sen. D. McEnroe, a student in the Asian Studies program and one of the organizers of the demonstration, agreed and suggested there be cuts elsewhere in the state instead of the University.

"I think it (the demonstration) went pretty well," he said. "We got more students than we expected."

"The cuts affect everyone," he said, and with them "the University would become very ethnocentric."

★ SGA

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The proposal to make the president assistant a permanent salaried position finally passed with the stipulation that the coordinating committee have the responsibility of making the hiring selection.

According to Senator Susan Berminham this procedure will ease the problem of patronage of which many senators were concerned.

Harvey included that he was not taking his name out of consideration for the job. "Do anything you think is necessary to stop this from turning into a quicky patronage job. But don't let patronage get in the way of considering this job," said Harvey.

The motion also included that the person hired to the position be responsible to report to the presidents in all but one area.

In the area of legislative liason the assistant will be responsible to the advocacy services committee, coordinating committee and the senate.

The meeting was adjourned by order of DeLima at 2:00 p.m. after uncontrollable chaos erupted. To anyones recollection it was the first time a senate meeting had to be adjourned by the speaker because things were out of control.

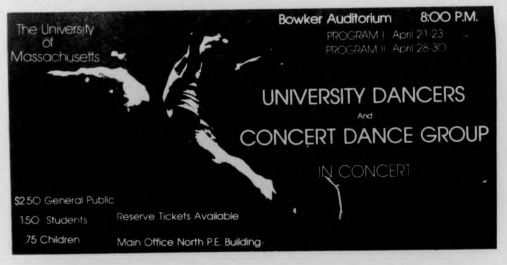

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Carter's plan hailed, blasted

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Environmental groups said yesterday President Carter's energy plan means the survival of future generations. But industry, labor and consumer interests didn't know if their generation could live with the details.

Several major environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club, the National Resources Defense Council and Friends of the Earth, said the energy plan is "fair and farsighted" because it relies on conservation and use of renewable resources.

Common-Cause chairman John Gardner said if special interest groups succeed in clawing away at Carter's program, "the nation will suffer and we'll be left wondering whether a free society has the guts to do any uncomfortable thing."

Plot on Marx' life seen

SANTA MONICA, Calif. [UPI] — A private detective testifying at a guardianship hearing for Groucho Marx said Wednesday that Marx' female companion, Erih Fleming, had threatened Tuesday night to kill him because of findings he had made in the case.

Norman Perle, the private investigator, had testified earlier that Miss Fleming wanted to hide syringes Perle found in a storm drain at Marx' home.

Miss Fleming and Marx' son, Arthur, are battling to be named conservators and guardians for the 86-year-old comedian. Perle originally had been hired by Miss Fleming.

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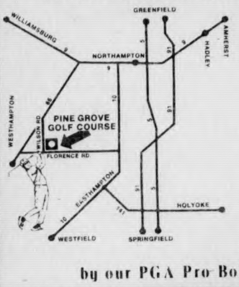

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News in Brief

Reputed dope kingpins busted

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. [UPI] — More than 50 reputed leaders of an international smuggling ring were arrested Wednesday in "Operation Wishbone", the latest drive to halt the flow of drugs from Mexico to the United States.

Authorities said the smuggling operation supplied the American market with 40 tons of Mexican marijuana and 44 pounds of heroin every month.

Committee gets $2.5 M

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A House Administration subcommittee yesterday approved a $2.5 million budget for the Assassinations Committee.

Among the items cut from the budget request was $124,800 to repay staff members who took voluntary pay cuts when the panel's status was in jeopardy earlier in the year.

Stocks make advances

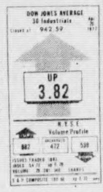

NEW YORK [AP] — Word of a healthy first-quarter increase in the growth rate of the economy prompted a moderate advance in the stock market Wednesday.

Some of the gains were eroded by late selling as traders awaited President Carter's energy message to Congress Wednesday night.

Security wiretaps disputed

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Carter administration and a House subcommittee chairman told a federal judge Wednesday they are deadlocked in their bitter dispute over congressional access to records of national security wiretaps.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Casch now must decide whether to insist on further negotiations or advise the Circuit Court of Appeals there is no way to avoid a major court clash between the executive and legislative branches.

Bill bans boycott

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House passed a bill Wednesday making it illegal for American citizens to comply with the Arab boycott against Israel.

The vote was 364 to 43.

Bottle bill becomes slowed in Senate

BOSTON [UPI] — Attempts by its backers to recycle the bill banning nonreturnable bottles and cans yesterday bogged down again in the Massachusetts Senate.

Two compromise amendments offered by Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, were killed — one on a 17-19 roll call, the other on a voice vote without debate — and the Senate adjourned without acting on a proposal to outlaw cans with throwaway flip-top openers.

Action on that proposal could come Thursday but is not expected before Monday when the Senate next meets in full formal session.

Kelly has been trying for more than two weeks to save legislation which would prohibit nonreturnable bottles and cans in Massachusetts and impose 5-cent and 10-cent deposits on beer and soft drink containers.

The two amendments defeated Wednesday provided a tax incentive to bottlers, retraining of bottle and can workers, called for a nonbinding referendum in the 1978 ballot and a delay in implementation until 1980.

Revisions of the Constitution

GENERAL MEETING OF GRADUATES

April 27; 7:00.
C.C. 904.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Local towns get sewage money

BOSTON [AP] — More than $7 million has been awarded to the towns of Northampton and South Hadley to help eliminate discharges of raw sewage into the Connecticut River, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced.

The EPA regional office said Tuesday $91,000 also has been granted to Chicopee to finish designing new sewers.

Court rules motto may be covered

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that you are not required to display ideological messages such as "Live Free or Die" that states put on auto license plates.

Using one family's objection to that motto on New Hampshire license plates, the Supreme Court said an individual can refuse to display the messages on auto plates or other personal property.

Prison protest dropped

BOSTON [AP] — Gardner officials withdrew their opposition to a new prison facility at the closed Gardner State Hospital Wednesday, a major breakthrough for the state Correction Department.

The reversal paved the way for approval by the House Ways and Means Committee of an approximately 150-inmate facility. A decision on new facilities will be made within 10 days, Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, chairman, said.

At the latest hearing, there was strong opposition to three other possible prison sites: Otis Air Base on Cape Cod, the former Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, and Westboro State Hospital.

Krishnas claim persecution

BOSTON [AP] — Hare Krishna devotees trying to head off a legislative investigation of their fund-raising practices say they are "sick and tired" of being persecuted for their beliefs.

And the group brought in Harvard theologian Harvey Cox to testify on their behalf yesterday before a legislative committee considering a bill calling for an investigation of fund raising by religious cults.

'Improvisions': Luna

Improvisions, the new tv magazine show, will be presenting tonight and tomorrow night an interview with the rock band Orchestra luna. Also scheduled for airing are legal and plant seminars.

For further information, call Win Baker, at 546-8674.

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Reps up pay

BOSTON [UPI] — Without a roll call, the Massachusetts house Wednesday voted to give the state's 280 legislators an $850-a-year pay raise. Opponents of the measure termed the action "a daylight raid on the state treasury."

The pay bill was passed on a voice vote. A motion to reconsider the action is scheduled for debate Thursday or Monday.

If the measure is passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis it will boost the pay for House and Senate members from $13.800 to $14,650.

Efforts by Republicans to force a roll call on the bill failed on several occasions.

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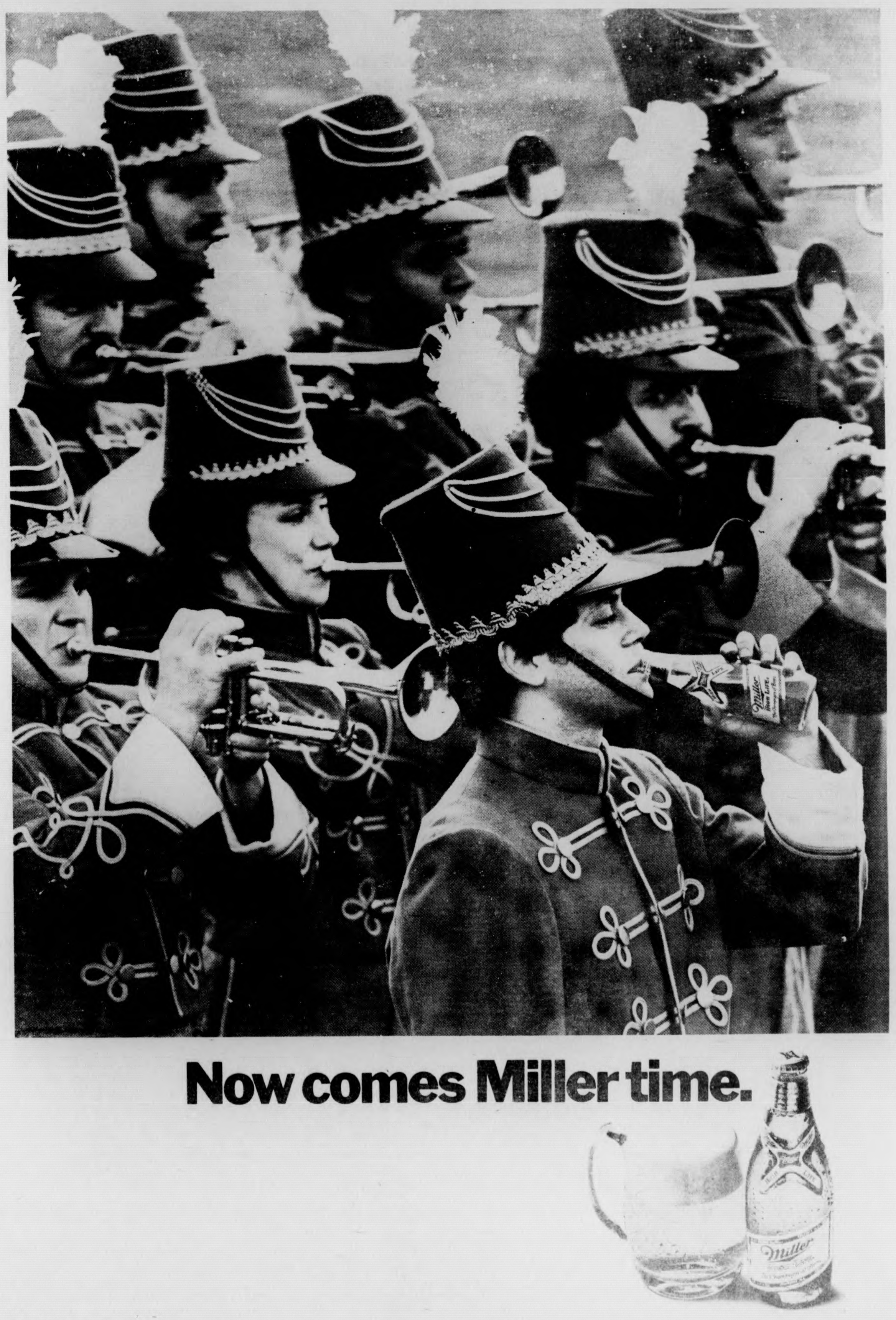
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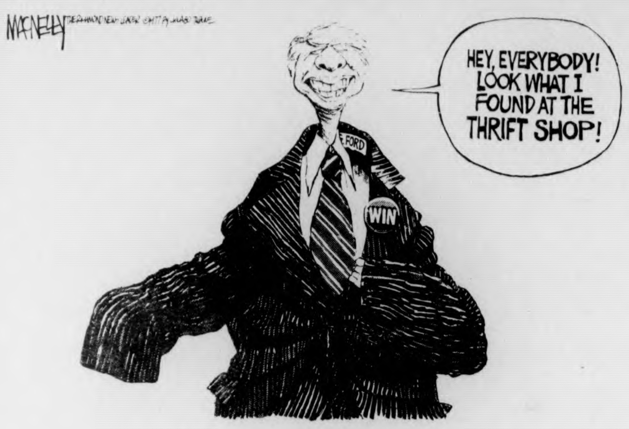
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jan van tol

Super words

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

Lewis Carroll

Frequently things appear in the *Collegian* which many readers do not understand. Sometimes this is because the writer is in fact not saying anything. But other times it is because the writer may be having trouble with the English language.

Mostly the problem seems to lie with words. Words are tricky things. It used to be that words were part of complete thought which would then be judged on its merits. But this is no longer so. For it seems that certain words have become Superwords, and by themselves decide the merits of the things they have become associated with. Examples:

"Progressive". This is an archtypal talismanic word. It carries with it connotations of "enlightened" and "good". The magic thing about this word is that when you call something "progressive", it really becomes that way! The good thing about it is that if you know something is in fact progressive, you no longer even have to think about its merits. For how could anything labelled progressive be anything but good?

"Oppression". Back in the old foolish times, oppression meant "to subjugate or persecute by unjust or tyrannical use of force or authority". E.g., "the peasants were oppressed by the feudal lords". But now it even applies in contexts like these:

—Oppression is having to live in dorms.

—Oppression is paying $500 in tuition.

—Oppression is not having "Control over our Lives". The wonderful thing here is that students can now self-pityingly put these things in the same category as murder or slavery.

Superwords can also be used to throw the other side off balance when your own side doesn't quite know who to blame for its own incompetence. Consider "Whitmore" or alternatively "the Administration". Whenever anything happens around here that doesn't quite satisfy students, who gets the blame? Or how about "OSCAR" the computer? Obviously it's much more comfortable to blame the silly machine for mistakes you really made.

Some Superwords confer authority and wisdom upon their users. Consider the verb "to educate". Whenever some group makes a demand, and the other side just doesn't seem to understand, the standard line is "well, we'll just have to educate them". Not only does this lend an aura of dignity to the erst-while teachers, but the imputation of ignorance on the part of the other side is singularly ego-satisfying.

Finally, some words are Superwords simply because of the awe they inspire when they are thrown around. The heaviest of these is without doubt "racist". If something or some action is condemned as "racist", that's it, it's finished. This word is so powerful that you don't even have to be accurate when you throw it.

For example consider the Bracey-Davis letter concerning the Puryear-Faculty Senate flap. Certainly some actions at that Faculty Senate meeting were inexcusable, but the charge of racism effectively diverted attention from the main issue, namely the ramifications of the Puryear plan.

"Racist" is also such a good word because of the various meanings it takes on depending on who is hurling it. Here are just a few of the various assigned meanings that have appeared in dictionaries or the *Collegian*:

—Racism is the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior;

—Racism is not an attitude toward blacks, but an attitude whites have toward themselves (Julius Lester);

—Racism is white supremacy (Black Affairs, 20 Apr.).

And there are many more. Somehow it doesn't seem fair; "When I make a word do a lot of work like that" said Humpty Dumpty, "I always pay it extra."

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Consider qualifications

To the Editor:

After reading Jay Martus' commentary "Ponderings on the Provost's plan," I found among the many pompous phrases one statement that was totally inaccurate and misleading. Martus asserts that "[Puryear's] decision to look not only at the qualifications of the individual faculty member, but the demand for positions elsewhere within the university, should be applauded."

If Mr. Martus had been listening to why the faculty on this campus are so enraged, and what has caused a "flurry of flaming rhetoric," he might have discovered that the Provost is not considering a faculty member's qualifications. Six years of diligent academic work by a professor on this campus appears to have no importance to the Provost. Professors who care about their students, who have published, who are flexible, and who are able to teach [a trait lacking in many academic scholars] will be denied tenure if the Provost's plan is enacted. Puryear is making his recommendations for tenure solely on where his five-year plan shows a greater need for teaching positions [a plan that was produced by dubious methods and is being applied by those same dubious methods].

How any student at this University, especially a former co-President of SGA, could "applaud" our illustrious Provost's attempt to eliminate the Slavic and Asian language departments; which include two of the languages spoken by the other "superpowers" of the world, is totally beyond me.

Mr. Martus should first get his facts straight and also understand the ramifications of his statements before "guessing" as a Collegian *commentator.*

Lawrence M. Payne

False insecurity

To the Editor:

Though our protest is probably of negligible value, we would like it known that we strongly oppose the locks put on all doors of the Southwest community. The rationale for this is "security". We argue that it violates the spirit of camaraderie that a college community is supposed to foster. No longer can you stop by to see a friend in another dorm on a whim. Instead you will have to call beforehand and have him or her allow you in. If s-he is not there, you won't be able to leave a note on his or her door or a message with the person next door. Security! If one locks his or her door, shouldn't that suffice? We weren't consulted — or even notified. The first hint came when the workmen began drilling. It seems quite unfair and absurd.

Crampton House
First floor

from our perspective

Puryear's report: Serious questions

Provost Paul L. Puryear's proposed long-term plan for departmental faculty allocations has become the source of the most heated controversy on this campus in some time. Puryear's memo raises philosophical questions that extend far beyond the scope of the plan itself, and disagreements over how the plan was arrived at and how it was responded to have made the issue a terribly complex one.

The report, supposedly based on projected student to faculty ratios, recommends faculty cutbacks in a number of departments, particularly in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two questions must be considered in judging the provost's plan. Are its projections of student demand for programs accurate, and if so, should faculty allocations be rearranged accordingly?

The report is derived from statistics on departmental enrollment for the past two years. By Puryear's own admittance, his plan virtually ignores the suggestions made in a November, 1976 report by the Academic Program Review Task Force, a group chaired by Associate Provost David C. Bischoff. Significant discrepancies that exist between the two plans strongly suggest that both should be examined more closely before either is adopted.

No matter who is doing the projecting, however, it seems that the economic atmosphere of the 1970's has created an increased emphasis by students on career training that promises some sense of financial security upon leaving school. The crux of the matter is that public institutions, faced with severe funding crunches (e.g. level funding), must make difficult decisions about their academic priorities. Governor Dukakis made this point perfectly clear in his visit to campus.

It is a common and effective ploy to play various groups off against each other when seeking to act to the detriment of each. This is the divide-and-conquer plan at which Dukakis appears to be doing so well. We are so busy making the choice between liberal and career educations that we seldom stop and wonder why the choice must be made at all.

And once again, racial tensions have been aggravated unnecessarily. The hostility of the faculty's attack on Puryear (who is black) prompted accusations from black faculty that the attack was at least partially racial in nature. One can hardly deny that many of the criticisms were less than civil.

We oppose the provost's plan on three grounds. Firstly, it assumes that we will be forced to deal with level funding — an assumption we aren't ready to accept right now. Second, it by-passes a rather extensive study of the same issue completed just last November. And last, its call for drastic reductions of liberal arts programs already strained by budgeting problems is not a viable solution to whatever constraints we may ultimately be faced with.

Nonetheless, reality dictates that we start thinking about some of these difficult questions. Can the university afford to ignore trends in student demand? How can the value of a liberal education be measured and compared with that of a professional education? What do the students want? What do the citizens of Massachusetts want? What do you want? Before jumping to conclusions, let's give these issues some serious thought.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

commentary

A sack of potatoes?

By BOB MELIA
Collegian Staff

A fascinating event occurred Tuesday, April 12 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. Twenty-three newly-elected Town Meeting Members (TMM) were assembled to vote to break a tie between two fellow TMM. The winner would get a three year seat and the loser would get a two year term. Of the two people involved in the tie, one was a student (Bob Melia) and one a townsperson (Mr. Rice).

Melia, being a junior and thus having only two years left in Amherst anyway, was personally indifferent about the vote and originally wanted to withdraw from the race and let Mr. Rice have the three-year seat uncontested.

However several other students insisted that Melia run. They argued that he should take the three-year seat and resign it two years later when he graduated because a special election would then be held, giving students a chance at the seat for the extra year. As the whole purpose of running for election was to maximize student representation in town government, Melia conceded to the logic of his fellow students' argument and agreed to run for the three-year term.

As students had banded together on a slate to win the election, it appeared certain that Melia would win the tie-breaker because students controlled 13 of the 21 votes to be cast. Thinking the vote a mere formality, Melia was shocked when he lost, 12-8. Apparently one student abstained and four voted for Mr. Rice.

The fact that Melia suffered a personal defeat is unimportant because he still has a seat for the duration of his stay in Amherst. What is important, and very disturbing, is that 13 students, faced with a clear-cut test of student interest vs. town interest, failed the test.

Even more disturbing is the fact that these were students who were active and concerned enough to get themselves elected in the first place and who thus should be especially aware that the student interest would be best served by voting for Melia. Worse still, eight students, including some of those who most strenuously urged Melia not to give the seat to Mr. Rice without a fight, did not even bother to come!

As these 13 students who either failed to come or came and failed to vote for Melia are (one hopes) of at least average intelligence and are at least moderately politically conscious, one cannot argue that their failure to vote for the student interest is indicative of some mental or social deficiency peculiar to them.

This leaves only two reasons for their failure to vote for the student interest. Either there is no student interest or else that interest exists but few people realize it exists because it has not yet been adequately clarified and publicized.

We should all hope the latter is correct because if no student interest exists, we will be doomed to remain an amorphous powerless mass and we will continue to be exploited by state pols, the administration and whatever other groups decide to join the fun.

But if a student interest does exist, there is hope that it can be discovered, defined and disseminated. This interest will then provide us with a set of issues to organize around and hopefully give us the power to assert our rights not only as students, but as responsible human beings capable of making the decisions which are central to our lives.

Karl Marx once contemptuously referred to 19th century French peasants as nothing but a "sackful of potatoes" because they weren't conscious of their own class interest and consequently were easy prey for the French upper-classes to exploit. If we are to be more than a sackful of potatoes, more than easy prey, we must define our interest, organize around it and finally start to assert our right to control our own lives.

Bob Melia is a Collegian Columnist.

another letter

Spring concert loose ends

To the Editor:

This year's Spring Concert, on Saturday, May 7, promises to be a fine day of music for all those who attend. At this time I would like to clear up much of the controversy that has plagued the show.

A lot of untied ends have come together and I would sincerely like to thank everyone who remained with the show during difficult times.

Much has been said about the difficulty of acquiring talent. Having worked on this show from the beginning I have seen both the low points and the high points of the search. However, acquiring talent is not the only factor that is involved in the concert, though this aspect tends to dominate.

The reality of this show started back in December, while most of us were leaving for intersession. At this time, it was necessary for someone to work on the structural organization of the show. David Kantor was appointed executive co-ordinator of the concert and remained in Amherst through January. The payment he received for the work done that month was very justified in my opinion. During that time David put in 40 hour weeks, paid rent in an apartment, and had to buy food.

During his intersession job, Dave was responsible, researching the feasibility and setting up the direction of the first paying stadium concert. He released newsletters keeping all involved up to date on the show as well as developing a time table to work by. At the conclusion of his appointment, a detailed report, including budget, physical details, security etc. was released to the concert committee as well as to the Senate. This work proved to be very professional and well worth the small sum of money he was paid.

Although others feel they could have done a better job in the structure, I find this hard to agree or disagree. It is now best to look forward the future and not dwell on the past. Let's be happy that we have a concert. The credit of this concert should be justly distributed to everyone who put their time into its reality. I feel that Dave's efforts were not entirely in vain and he should be thanked for his achievements rather than be condemned for his work.

Jack Albeck
Spring Concert Coordinator

commentary

Double threat

By BRADLEY S. KLEIN

Graduate education at UMass Amherst is under attack from a number of administrative quarters. If graduate students don't quickly organize a collective response to the forthcoming reductions in teaching assistantship monies and general advanced degree programs, we will soon find ourselves in, at best, a profoundly second rate graduate school. The Provost's Five Year Plan, like the long-range plan of State Commissioner of Education Paul Parks, portends disaster for many current graduate programs. And the cuts are by no means limited to the humanities and social sciences; through either plan the natural sciences are going to suffer too.

Any notion that these plans are merely "proposals" sent out to the university-community for general feedback and commentary is quickly disproved by a look at the budget lines for the coming academic year. Under Governor Dukakis' very limited $68.1 million budget, the administration is due a budget increase, under the rubric of "fiscal autonomy", while the TA funds are slated for no growth whatsoever. Even under a more likely level-funding university budget for 1977-78, "0-3" funds (from which TA's are paid) are not going to be increased over this year's levels.

Individual department budgets for next year already reflect the pinch on graduate student funding. No departments in any of the colleges expect increases in TA monies over this year's levels, and many departments are going to lose graduate student funding. Slavic and Asian Studies are to be cut completely, Philosophy and Comparative Literature by more than two thirds, and ten per cent cuts are coming down on Political Science, Physics, Astronomy, and Chemistry.

For graduate students this means increased workloads, no possibility of wage increases (except at the expense of other graduate students), no recourse through any grievance procedures, increased competition among students for a shrinking number of appointments, and the very real threat to graduate programs as enrollments drop and programs (like Slavic and Asian Studies) are gutted completely.

Even students whose programs are not immediately threatened are going to suffer from these recently announced budget priorities. The growth of the administration's budget gives rise to discretionary funding outside traditional graduate departments. Thus students will be forced to seek funding in programs outside their academic field, and on one year contracts that provide no assurances of rehiring or funding to degree completion. Remaining TA positions will be more difficult to obtain, and competition among graduate students will pit us against ourselves.

Under such conditions there will be no job security for graduate students; and having obtained an assistantship there would be no protection against increased workloads beyond the 20 hours per week now set as the upper limit by the university.

Inseparable with this problem is the issue of declining educational quality. As TA's become harder to get and graduate students are forced to leave the school, programs in both the graduate school and on the undergraduate level are going to be affected severely. Already the push is on for higher student to faculty ratios; with graduate students forced outside their degree programs for employment, the university will find itself increasingly dependent upon students teaching in fields outside their specialty.

Only a collective response to these graduate programs cuts can be effective. Job security and the quality of our education will be seriously, perhaps irreversably undermined, unless action is taken by graduate students in coordination with the entire university community. The coming crisis in graduate education, indeed in public education across-the-board, is too imminent a threat for us to deflect our resources and energy in in-fighting. Given the extraordinary conditions we now face this would constitute an acquiescence in the administration's long-term plans.

For graduate students especially, the double threat to job security and our education affords us little time to respond. But respond we must and show the administration that we will not be deprived of our right to higher education.

An emergency meeting for all graduate students will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Employees Union, that meeting will afford all graduate students the opportunity to stand united against the university in defense of our graduate careers, in advocay of job security for graduate students, and in the name of quality higher education for graduate and undergraduate students alike.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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martha newcomb

Job time

Chapter No. 33 in the misadventures of Martha Newcomb, or, How to write a resumé.

Since I haven't won the Lottery yet, or become independently wealthy through any other means, and I'm not coming back to school in the fall, it naturally follows that I have to come up with a job but soon. "Supporting yourself can be fun," the part that stinks is finding the job.

I'm moving to a place that I don't have any connections for a job, so I thought the best plan of action lay in conjuring up one hellava resumé. First I thought of sending letters to various places that I wanted to work at saying, "IF YOU DON'T GIVE ME A JOB, I'LL BLOW UP YOUR BUILDING," but they either wouldn't believe me or arrest me, so I decided to take the normal route first.

Part 1 of a resumé is easy: personal data. I didn't put down whether I was male or female because if they couldn't tell what I am from my name then I wouldn't want to work for them anyways.

Part 2 gets a little trickier: education. A friend of mine went to night school at Harvard and I had gone to a class or two with him. I probably would have put on my resumé that I went to Harvard except I couldn't remember the two dates that I went there. Besides, who'd want to be handed a job just because they went to Harvard. Ha.

One quality of a resume is that it gets harder, section by section. Part 3 is for work experience. The lousy part about this section is that you have to put down the dates when you started and when you stopped (were fired, quit, etc.) I've done plenty of jobs that sound impressive just for a day or two.

I'm still wondering whether or not I should have down that summer that I hired the kids in the neighborhood to wax cars for me. The kids got candy and firecrackers, the people got their cars back shiney, and I got money. Everyone was happy.

The last part of the resumé is where you go wild: qualifications. I'm still not clear if that means, what you think you're qualified for, or what you're qualified for by your past work experience. It's probably the latter, but I figure there's no harm in using a little bit of both. Just because I swept the floor in a hairdressers when I was 15, it doesn't mean that I want it in my qualifications.

If you haven't already, you'll probably have to write up a resumé sooner or later. I'd suggest volunteering or getting involved in as many things as you can before that "sooner or later" comes up. It could never hurt and it's great for trumping up your resumé as well as for the experience.

I've left some space though, at the end of my resumé, so I can always pencil in " ... BLOW UP YOUR BUILDING" How do you think I got my job with the *Collegian*?

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Notices

ALL PLSOIL MAJORS

Pre-registration meeting to discuss Fall 1977 courses and honors will be held Mon. April 25, in French 102 at 7 p.m. All welcome to come and share knowledge and questions concerning next semester's courses.

ALTERNATIVE HEALING SEMINAR

Film 'Tibetan Medicine' with a lecture-discussion following by Prof. Thurman of Amherst College, Thurs. April 21 at 8 p.m. in Rm 108 Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. All welcome!

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

ATTENTION SCER BOARD

The meeting scheduled for Wed. April 20 has been rescheduled for Thurs., April 21 at 6 p.m. in the SCER office. IMPORTANT. Please attend.

CAMPUS MINISTRY DAY

This Sat., April 23, the Newman Club is holding a Campus Ministry Day at the Newman Center. All colleges in Western Mass. are invited. There will be a guest speaker, workshops, general session, as well as lunch and dinner. All are invited. Hope to see you there.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting tonight of the College Democrats at 6, in Rm 902 CC. All welcome.

COM. DIS.

Elections for officers for Communication Disorders Association are being held today and tomorrow. All Com. Dis. majors should vote in the Resource Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DVP MEETING

Elections will be held at the DVP meeting tonight at 5:30 in CC 915.

EMERGENCY MEETING OF ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) has called an emergency meeting of all graduate students for Thurs. April 21 at 4 p.m. in Rm 101 of the Campus Center. On the agenda will be discussion of the effects on graduate education and teaching assistanceship positions of the Provost's Five Year Plan. Budgetary cuts for TA positions for the 1977-78 academic year for Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, Philosophy, Anthropology, Political Science, Comparative Literature, Spanish, Italian, French, and Slavic and Asian Studies will also be discussed, GSEU will present its four demands for graduate student job security at the meeting for general discussion, as well as outline an anticipated job action in collective response to recently proposed budget cuts for graduate education.

FACULTY MEETING RESCHEDULED

The annual Faculty Meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences has been rescheduled to April 26 because of conflict with the Chancellor's Lecture Series on April 21. The CAS Faculty Meeting is now scheduled for April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

FOLKDANCE REHEARSAL

The folkdance rehearsal for tonight will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge, not the CCA, same time. Please come early so we can get a lot accomplished.

LOST

My ID and a green jade heart, Sat. night. If found please leave in the Dance Box at the *Collegian*, Rm 101.

LOST

Denim jacket on April 19 in phone booth in SU. Please return. Very valuable to me. Call 586-1134, ask for Chris.

LOST

Smokey, multi-colored kitten, 4 months, Sun. area near 401 N. Pleasant. If you have found Tara, please call Dory at 545-0966.

NAIADS

Return costumes tonight 5:30-7 at the pool. All club meeting for elections and video tape viewing will be at the NOPE lounge 6 p.m. Thurs. April 28. All members must attend.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Northeast Area Government will be having a meeting tonight in Mary Lyon Lounge at 6:30. All are invited to attend and share ideas.

SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues. April 26 at 7 p.m. in CC 178. We ask that all those interested in the club please attend. We have one more regatta coming up this semester and we will be making plans for next year.

SENIORS

Tomorrow is the last day of pictures for the 1977 INDEX. If you haven't had yours taken yet call 545-2874 or come to the 9th floor CC.

SKYDIVE!

The UMass Parachute Club is teaching a first jump course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. $50 gets you certified instruction, the first jump, and annual membership in the club. You will make your first jump the next day, Friday, weather permitting. Watch for demonstration jump over Whitmore at 2 p.m.

WBZ TV'S NEWSCASTER JACK BORDEN SPEAKS

Jack Borden, senior reporter for WBZ TV in Boston, will speak to WMUA newspeople in interested public tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 917.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FRISBEE ULTIMATE TEAM

Meets every Thurs. 4 p.m. to play. No experience necessary, come to NOPE. Bring a disc. Call Charlotte Allen, 549-6702 for info.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING

Don't forget, from now to the end of the semester we will be folkdancing on Mon. nights in the Cape Cod Lounge. Very little teaching and lots of requests. We start at 8 and go until 11 or 11:30. Please come early.

GERMAN PLAY

The UMass Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures will sponsor a performance of Bertolt Brecht's "Der Gute Mensch Von Sezuan" performed by a traveling University of Maine theater group on Sat. April 23 at 8 in Bartlett Auditorium. Performed in German. Admission free.

LOST

Brown vinyl wallet bet. Grad and Hasbrouck, April 19. Call Steve T. 546-4234. Reward.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

TO SUBLET

CHEAP! 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Willing to let go for $195 a month. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707. Keep trying!

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. Call 549-5884 eve.

4 bdrm. twnhse. apt. Rol. Green. Semi-furn. Jun-Aug. 546-7819; 546-7807; 546-7810.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, sx. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1 - 8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1511 aft. 5.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June-Aug. 6-8366 Joe, 6-6302 Fred. $190—mo!

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4685 eves.

Sublet. Pets O.K. All stores, UM-bus near, garden. 323-5536. Dick, Belchertown.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Own room in 4 bdrm. apt. 50—month. 253-5664.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 10 min. walk to both UMass and Amherst center, part furn., quiet nghbrs., avail. May 22-Aug. 31, rent neg., 256-8109 after 6.

Huge two bedroom apt. in South Deerfield. May 1st. No Dogs 665-3648.

FREE: Sex. Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

4 rms.-bath in Northam. for 2 or 3, $175 plus negotiable. 6-1 — 8-31. 584-2444.

2 bdrm. apt., bus route, pool, 6-1 — 8-31. Cheap! Call eves. 256-6051.

Summer sublet: 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. bus, 1 mi. to UMass, chp rent, call 256-0665 aft. 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. Sunderland Apt. Bus, pool, $125—mo. plus util. Jun 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4303.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1 - 8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

To sublet 5 br. hse. off Tri St., Amh. $300—month. Single rm. or whole house. 256-0550.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

3 bdrm. town-house, June - Aug. $250 per mo. Call 549-1211, morn. or eve.

Ranch house summer sublet. 4 bdrm. 1½ baths, furn., S. Amh. 253-5159. Low rent.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Two people needed for Brandywine apt. Furnished, pool, air cond. and more. Near 2 bus routes. Call 549-5030. $95.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

2 bdrm. apt., colonial vlg. apts., on bltn. rd. bus line June to Aug. incl. pool. Rent neg. Call Ken 253-9559.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Charming, sunny, 1 bedrm apt. right on N. Pleas. St. btwn campus & town. Ex. location 253-3366.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Eff. apt. for rent, June - Aug. $195.00 month. 2 bdr. by Puffers Pond. Call Steve after 6. 367-2048.

2 bdr. Opt. rnew. Clsd., frnsh — nt. Utl inc., pool, tennis, exc. view, bus rt. 665-3637.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

3 bdrm. Puffton, 6-1 — 8-30. Call 549-5883.

2 bdrm. semi-furn., pool. Colonial village on bus rte. 253-3684.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl., June August. $150. Call 665-3182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Lrg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Puffton. Carp., AC, furn., pool, bus rt. May 30 or sooner. Rent neg. (1 or 2 F). Call 549-0359.

Summer Sublet. 1 brm. Puffton apt. $180—mo., $50 security. 549-6191 call eves.

3 bdrm. twnhse, Rol. Green, bus rte, air cond., pool, util. neg. rent. Call 546-9671 or 546-5370. Jun.-Aug.

TO SUBLET

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Puffton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. Furn., AC, pool, on bus rte. Opt. for Fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

PERSONALS

CP — Thanks for putting up with all the shit. Even though you're a faggot, I love you.

Sigma Kappa sorority seeks boarders. 3 meals—day, close to campus, friendly, homey, small. Call 256-6887.

To my Bumbling Bee: I love you truly. Yr appleblossom.

Carol — You'll be the best treasurer SWA ever had. Love, the crew of 22.

W. Pullman — I hunger for you, body & soul.

Lizzy F. - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot; you're alright too. AJF.

There are 256256 bytes on a disc!

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152.

My dearest prince — one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always. Rosalita.

ROOM WANTED

I need a place to live this summer — Hyannis - Yarmouth area. If you need person to share your cottage, call Anne 6-8424.

Mature female wants room for summer in Amherst area. Call Kevin 546-8620 or call collect 617-195-4111 days.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco. Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. until 3 p.m. all summer!! Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Mass.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR 52, $189; SR 56, $82; SR 51, $58; SR 40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check out prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday is last day for portraits

Friday, the 22nd will be the last day a photographer will be here to take pictures for the 1977 INDEX. If you haven't had yours taken yet, do so now by calling 545-2874 or coming to the 9th floor C.C.

Women's intramural frisbee team formed

The UMass Frissee Club has formed an ultimate frisbee intramural program which is open to the community to join. All women who are interested in learning and sharing the skills and fun of ultimate frisbee on an all-women team are urged to come to NOPE this afternoon at 3:45. No experience is necessary, just a desire to have a good time while you learn. Our games are every Thursday at 4 p.m. Call Charlotte Allen for more information and to sign up at 549-6702 or 545-0341.

Heronemus to speak on alternative energy

An outspoken advocate of solar and wind power, professor William E. Heronemus, will present his views concerning a national solar energy policy tonight at 8 in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium (CCA).

His lecture comes just after President Carter has announced the plan for a national energy policy on nationwide television.

Heronemus has impressive credentials for speaking on energy including a background as a Navy captain building nuclear submarines and as project officer at UMass for a unique solar and wind powered furnace experiment.

The talk will be the third of the UMass Chancellor's Lecture Series for 1977 honoring distinguished faculty members. The public is invited to the address.

Fashion Show at Skinner Aud. tonight

The Fashion Council and Sales Promotion Class of the School of Home Economics at UMass presents: "Oscars of Fashion," a show of spring and summer fashions, in Skinner Auditorium tonight at 7:30. There is no admission charge and door prizes will be awarded.

The fashions will be modeled by students and fashion council members. For info call Debbie Wolfson, 665-2367.

Dr. Jagan: Economic struggle in 3rd world

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Shattuck auditorium in the Public Health Center, (adjacent to the Morrill Science Center).

The topic is "The Struggle for Economic Independence in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Carribean."

Fall 77 course lists distributed in CC

Schedule pamphlets for undergraduates, graduate and Stockbridge courses for fall semester will be distributed today on the Campus Center Concourse.

They may also be picked up at the Calendar and Schedule Office in Whitmore after 2 Friday afternoon, as long as the supply lasts.

Schedule pamphlets for faculty will be distributed in the same office by departments today and tomorrow.

DC menu

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Fish Cones; Basics: Mixed Beans au gratin, Fish Cones.

DINNER — Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce, Rotini with Meatballs, Fruit Salad Plate; Basics; Rotini with Tomato Sauce, Baked Fish.

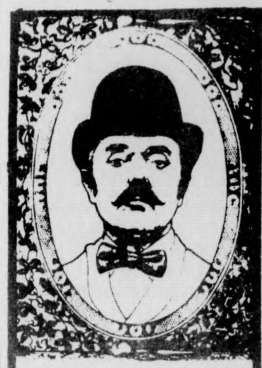

So I say to you my friends that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one night, Monday night, a beer will cost thirty-five cents that one night, Tuesday night, a glass of fine wine will cost fifty cents. That one night, Wednesday night, hot dogs for all will be free (as long as they last). This is our hope. This is our faith.
This is
COUSIN WILLIAM'S
14 Masonic St., Northampton
584-5957

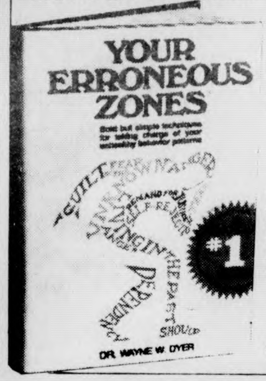

Do you put off tackling your term paper until the last minute? Then you haven't discovered...

Never have I read a book that has such an impact on my life in so many ways.
—Robert L., Glenview Ill

"Dr. Dyer has blended humor, powerful insight into human behavior, and an alarmingly straightforward approach to personal mastery.
—D.B., St. Paul Minn

$6.95
FUNK & WAGNALLS

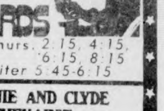

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY MASS
① "A frank, direct, lyrically comic, thoroughly healthy approach to love." Cousin Cousine R Thurs. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 twiliter 5:30-6:00
② An epic fantasy of peace and magic. A RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS PG Thurs. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 twiliter 5:45-6:15
③ A great new COMEDY SWITCH WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS FREAKY FRIDAY Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER G Thurs. 2:00, 4:00 6:00, 8:15 twiliter 5:30-6:00
④ BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T. GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG Thurs. 2:00, 4:00 6:00, 8:00 twiliter 5:30-6:00
★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING ★

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

FOR SALE

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror $25. Call Joyce at 549-0936.

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

1 pr. 8 in speakers 30 watt rms., $80. Call 568-0006 after 5.

Giant Community Tag Sale, Sunday, April 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, books, appliances. 740 Main St., corner of East St. Jewish Community of Amherst.

Acoustic 135 Guitar amp 120 w rms, w-2-12's. Very clean. $300. 546-4454.

Tires — 14xG78 (2) good cond. Stan: 256-0531.

Aquarium. 20 gal., high filters, pumps, hood, etc. Al. 549-2854.

'73 Raleigh women's 3 spd. blk; rarely used, $45 or best offer. Also good older 3-spd. Call 584-5646 after 11 p.m.

4 tires, 14" w-rims. Almost new. $50 or $15 each. Ed. 253-9880.

Stereo — Nikko 4020 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D turntable, Jensen model two speakers. Call Dave after 6, 546-7888.

Ibanez electric guitar. Excellent cond. w-hard shell case. B.O. Ask for Dave at 546-6048.

23 ch CB radio with Delta tune & anl. Never used. $40. Call 549-4789.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Good deal 3 man Backpacker tent. Call Cleveland 5-2418.

Various pieces to a drum set - Ludwig pink champagne sparkle-bass drum, mounted tom and many accessories. All in exc. condition. Asking low prices. Call Bob 546-9617.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-6174.

For Sale — scuba tank, 72 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, steel. 253-9688.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00.

Electric typewriter, exc. cond. $50.00.

FOR SALE

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B.O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'65 Chevy Bisc. 67,000 orig. mls. Depend., exc. trnsp. 256-8764 after 5 p.m. Paul — Xtras.

1966 Volvo wagon, nice condition. Asking $485.00. Call Michael 665-4854.

'69 Ford Econ 300 Van. $1000. 665-7050.

'71 Vega. Dependable, needs some engine work. $150. 323-7477.

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'71 Ford Van, runs well. AM-FM 8 trak, new tires, mattress, curtns, best offer. 253-3012.

Mercedes-Benz 230, beautiful traveling car 24 mpg 4 on the flr. excellent mech. shape $2250 flexible 665-3648.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'66 Oldsmobile in excellent condition. Have to drive to believe. $400. 545-0192, Scottie after 6 p.m.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

Deal! '69 VW & parts. Running. Trade for 4 14" tires & FM - 8 tr or $150. 253-2410.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

1970 Chrysler, new trans., good engine, good body, spring inspected. FM-AM, AC. $550. Call 549-3528 evenings.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 30 mpg., 50,000 mi. Exl. cond. Must see. $700. 665-4381 A.T.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto, vinyl roof, PS, needs 4 trs. Asking $1800. Call Ken 546-4036 or 4034.

1974 Datsun B210, $400 as is. 296-4203.

'66 Pontiac Lemans. Ex. cond. Spring Insp. 253-2689. Jon. $495.

Olds F85 Cutlass, 1966, runs very well. $175. Call Steve 549-2856.

1970 Dodge Van, 6 cyl., std., cust. int., 8 trk. stereo. $1200. Call 546-4550 after 6 p.m.

To Sacrifice: 1965 Dodge Monaco, great condition. $300—B.O. After 4, 247-5945.

'69 AM Rebel, auto., needs some body work. Good running condition. $460 or best offer. 247-5945, ask for Scott.

'66 Chevy truck, 6 cyl. Standard, good shape. $450 or B.O. Call Dave 665-4854.

'71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 351V8, new steel belted radials, Pioneer FM 8 track. Good cond. 253-5684.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 250. A clean machine. Ask for Peter aft. 6 p.m. Asking $350.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

'75 Kawasaki 100 ST 600m. Exc. cond. 584-7243 after 5.

Honda CB350, 1971, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6683 before 10:30 a.m. or at 7 p.m.

Moped. $500 new, asking $375. Paul 6-6286.

'71 Kawasaki 350, good cond. Best $. 253-5684.

1974 Kawasaki 400-S3, exc. cond. A real deal at $725. It screams. Chuck. 546-6700.

HELP WANTED

Tennis Instructors, Head Pro, Assistant Pro and camp positions; good playing and teaching backgrounds; good income and interesting work; locations in eight states. Call 301-654-3770, Robert Reade.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2697.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Mike's Westview is looking for a waitress. Apply in person Weds. aft. before 6 & Thurs. eve. after 6.

Frisbee Tournament players at the SW pits, Sat. 23. Register $1. 9:30 a.m.

Couple or 2 roommates to babysit a newborn and 4 yr. old of faculty family, May 4, 5, 6. Our house day and night. One of you must be free days. References. 253-7997.

WANTED

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

3 speed bike. Call Carol 546-9829.

Tired of your '77 Index. How about selling it to an exchange student who didn't get one. Call Kathy 546-8235.

FOR RENT

New house on bus rte. Avail. June 1. 4 or 5 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplaces, 1 acre. $390 plus utilities. 253-9400.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

1 lg. bdrm. in 2 bdr. twnhse. apt., bus rte. 5-1927 or nites 549-6761. $105 neg.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd. S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

May 30 - June 30. Own bedroom in Brit. Mr. Good for first Sum. Ses. 256-0302.

Two roommates wanted May 20. Own room in furnished apt. On bus route. 82 per month, util. inc. Sunderland. 665-3267.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft. 8:30. 665-4854. Mike.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23-Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease $110—mo., utls. incl. Call 665-4004 Sunderland.

In woods of Pelham, 3 mi. to Amherst Ctr. Furnished sm. 1 bdrm. hse. $250—mo. plus utl. Eve. 253-7922. Avl. immed. Quiet, cozy.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room avble. in furn. modn. hse on wooded lot in So. Amherst. No bus, communal cooking, laundry facilities. June 1 - Sept. 1. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Apt. in Sund. house. Large rm., veg. gard. Rent $62.50—mth. Call 665-7194.

3 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. house on Main St., Amherst. Across from Landry's Market. M or F, 2 baths, great place — option to renew. Call 253-7273.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

2 rms. avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Air cond., ph. no. 256-6992.

Roommate needed for June 1 - Aug. (with option to renew). Two bedroom apt., pool, bus route. Call Sue 256-8012.

Person for 2 bedrm. Cliffside Apt. June-Aug. $110 a month, own rm. Call Dave 665-4210 for details. Keep trying.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

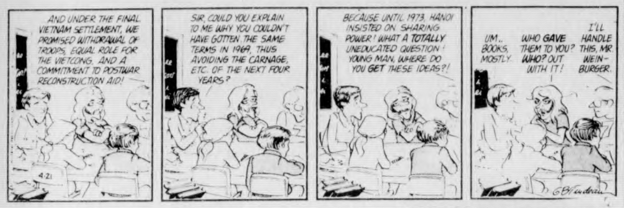
AND UNDER THE FINAL VIETNAM SETTLEMENT, WE PROMISED WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS, EQUAL ROLE FOR THE VIETCONG, AND A COMMITMENT TO POSTWAR RECONSTRUCTION AID!
SIR, COULD YOU EXPLAIN TO ME WHY YOU COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN THE SAME TERMS IN 1969, THUS AVOIDING THE CARNAGE, ETC. OF THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?
BECAUSE UNTIL 1973, HANOI INSISTED ON SHARING POWER! WHAT A TOTALLY UNEDUCATED QUESTION! YOUNG MAN, WHERE DO YOU GET THESE IDEAS?!
UM.. BOOKS, MOSTLY.
WHO GAVE THEM TO YOU? WHO? OUT WITH IT!
I'LL HANDLE THIS, MR. WEINBURGER.
4-21

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

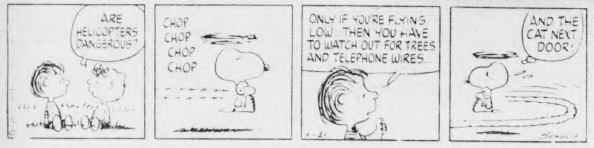
ARE HELICOPTERS DANGEROUS?
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
ONLY IF YOU'RE FLYING LOW...THEN YOU HAVE TO WATCH OUT FOR TREES AND TELEPHONE WIRES...
AND THE CAT NEXT DOOR!

B.C. by Johnny Hart

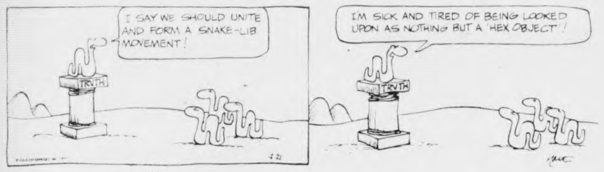
I SAY WE SHOULD UNITE AND FORM A SNAKE-LIB MOVEMENT!
TRUTH
I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING LOOKED UPON AS NOTHING BUT A 'HEX OBJECT'!
4-21

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

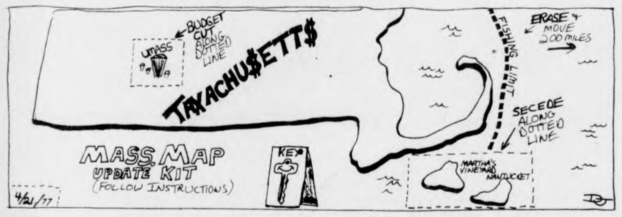
BUDGET CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
UMASS
TAXACHU$ETT$
FISHING LIMIT
ERASE & MOVE 200 MILES
SECEDE ALONG DOTTED LINE
MARTHA'S VINEYARD
NANTUCKET
MASS. MAP UPDATE KIT (FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS)
KEY
4/21/77

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

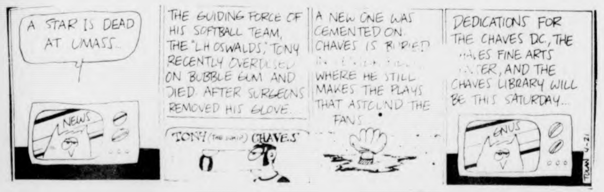
A STAR IS DEAD AT UMASS...
NEWS
THE GUIDING FORCE OF HIS SOFTBALL TEAM, THE "L.H. OSWALDS," TONY RECENTLY OVERDOSED ON BUBBLE GUM AND DIED AFTER SURGEONS REMOVED HIS GLOVE.
TONY (THE ...) CHAVES
A NEW ONE WAS CEMENTED ON. CHAVES IS BURIED IN ... WHERE HE STILL MAKES THE PLAYS THAT ASTOUND THE FANS
DEDICATIONS FOR THE CHAVES DC, THE CHAVES FINE ARTS CENTER, AND THE CHAVES LIBRARY WILL BE THIS SATURDAY...
GNUS
TOLAN 4-21

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

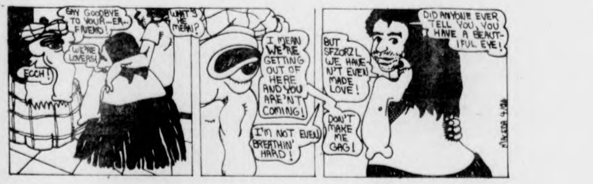
SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR—ER.. FRIEND!
WE'RE LOVERS!
ECCH!
WHAT'S HE MEAN?
I MEAN WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE AND YOU ARE'NT COMING!
I'M NOT EVEN BREATHIN' HARD!
BUT SFZORZL WE HAVEN'T EVEN MADE LOVE!
DON'T MAKE ME GAG!
DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU, YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL EYE!
MACEDA 4/21

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

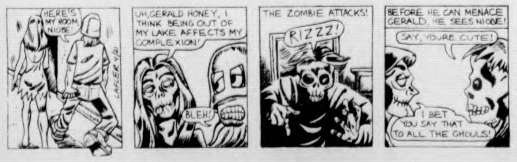
HERE'S MY ROOM NIOBE!
LAFLER 4/21
UH, GERALD HONEY, I THINK BEING OUT OF MY LAKE AFFECTS MY COMPLEXION!
BLEH!
THE ZOMBIE ATTACKS!
RIZZZ!
BEFORE HE CAN MENACE GERALD, HE SEES NIOBE!
SAY, YOU'RE CUTE!
I BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE GHOULS!

Local Television

6:30 18 SPORTS ONLY
27 SUPERMAN "The Birthday Letter"
38 ADAM—12
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL "No Man's Manhattan"
56 FAMILY AFFAIR
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK KOTTER "Sweatside Story"
22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY "Riddles"
27 MOVIE "Nob Hill"
38 IRONSIDE "Barbar Who"
56 MOVIE "Taras Bulba"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE"
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "The Runaway"
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
8 40 BARNEY MILLER "Non-Involvement"
18 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND KINGS
57 CLASSIC THEATRE "Trelawny Of The Wells"
9:30 8 40 THREE'S COMPANY "It's Only Money"
18 THE PTL CLUB
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 FRANK SINATRA AND FRIENDS
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Marker For A Dead Bookie"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Lou Rawls Special"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "What's The Price Of A Pair Of Eyes?"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "Partners In Crime"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, April 21 — Born today, you possess a genuine concern for other people. Even more important, you possess a knack for expressing that concern in ways that console the spirit at the same time that they materially aid in the solution of difficulties. You live in -- and tremendously enjoy --a highly competitive commercial world. Nevertheless, you are neither blase nor jaded when it comes to your response to a call for help of any kind. You are assured of lasting friendships by virtue of your willingness to give greatly of yourself and your tangible and intangible possessions. Your warmth is reflected in the interest you take and in the comfort you hold out to those in need. Your reward you consider satisfactory if it involves relief to the oppressed, suffering and troubled.

Neither hasty nor impatient, you are quite willing to put in a great deal of time getting a single aspect of a given job absolutely right. A classicly slow mover, you are accurate, exact and extremely cautious. Your caution, however, never stands in the way of your progress, for although you may reach your goal somewhat later than another person might, you reach it in better spirits and with fewer setbacks -- and, thus, upsets -- along the way. Your projects advance at times at a snail's pace -- but somewhere along the line, you always manage to overtake and pass the proverbial hare.

You are not one to leave anything to chance. You take great pains and preparation to see that your endeavors are well suited to your talents and to your capacity for work.

* * *

Friday, April 22

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that the side you show to another today is not entirely foreign to both your natures. Begrudge no one an explanation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You can enhance your position considerably if you will be diplomatic when asked for your opinion. Be honest without being brutal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Temper the reasonable approach with just enough emotion to allow affection to be displayed discretely. Children prove surprising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Bitterness over a recent disappointment may be spoiling your chances for future gain. Make an effort to forget and forgive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Work and the exploitation of your talents in the pursuit of creative goals: these are the answers to boredom. Seek them out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you can match your intelligence to that of a companion, you are off to a good start. An interesting day is your reward for effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You would do well not to voice an opinion of another's talent until you have considered well the totality of his assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Unless you can act in such a way that personal pleasure is part of the day's yield, you cannot consider yourself successful at this point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Work toward the fulfillment of your ambition. If you wait for another to take action on your behalf, you may wait a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Reconsider your personal appearance. You may have been trying in the wrong way to create or re-create an image of calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The loss of material possessions is the least of it today. Personal disappointment causes considerable grief. Ultimately, it passes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You can change another's life for the better -- and at the same time advance your own chances for success considerably. Mark out a course of action.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 A household head
6 Cougars
11 Racket
14 Ammonia compound
15 Where Asti is
16 GI leisure area
17 Stage fares 2 words
19 Business expert Abbr
20 Gaelic
21 Most excellent
22 Seizes
24 Crusader Jacob ----
26 Building material
27 Give in
30 Let
32 Grassy areas
33 Mr Karloff
34 Family member Informal
37 Came to rest
38 Floor coverings Informal
39 Obsolete pronoun
40 Tennis match segment
41 Female animals
42 Sierra ----- African country
43 Religious belief system
45 Stove
46 A
48 U
49 Piec
50 180 degrees from a
52 Spanish
56 The gums
57 Local
60 Calendar abbr
61 Feminine name
62 Broad comedy
63 Early N American Abbr
64 Provide with food
65 Winter precip

DOWN
1 Of one of the sexe
2 Muslim
3 Excavat
4 Followe
5 Conven
6 Wind instru
7 Americ Indian
8 Tradin cente
9 --- ca
10 Estab proc
11 Fraudu oper wor

36 Prosecutor
38 Mistruths
39 Of earthly life
41 Dissenter
42 Leave hurriedly Slang
44 Electrical unit
45 Musical team
46 Composition
47 Narratives
48 Household appliance
50 Stew
51 French department
53 Coin of Europe
54 Be without
55 Nautical term
58 Time period
59 Below par

DNESDAY Puzzle Solved

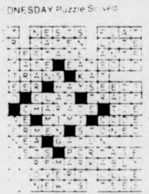

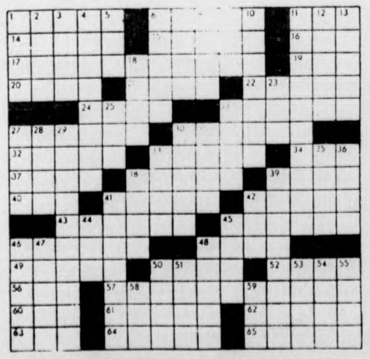

Krazy Korner

Beginning Monday, this space will be used for anything wacky — jokes, campus graffiti, quotable quotes, etc. Submit your ideas, suggestions, and material to Krazy Korner, Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Good luck to the 3rd floor of Mary Lyons. We hope you win your scavenger hunt.

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"To cause to slope," or for all you pinball freaks, it's when you get so excited that you start moving the machine around a wee bit too much and you lose one of your balls.**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

**Yesterday's winner:
MARY COSINDAS**

**Yesterday's word:
SKELETON**

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

SCHMARTS vs. BRAINS

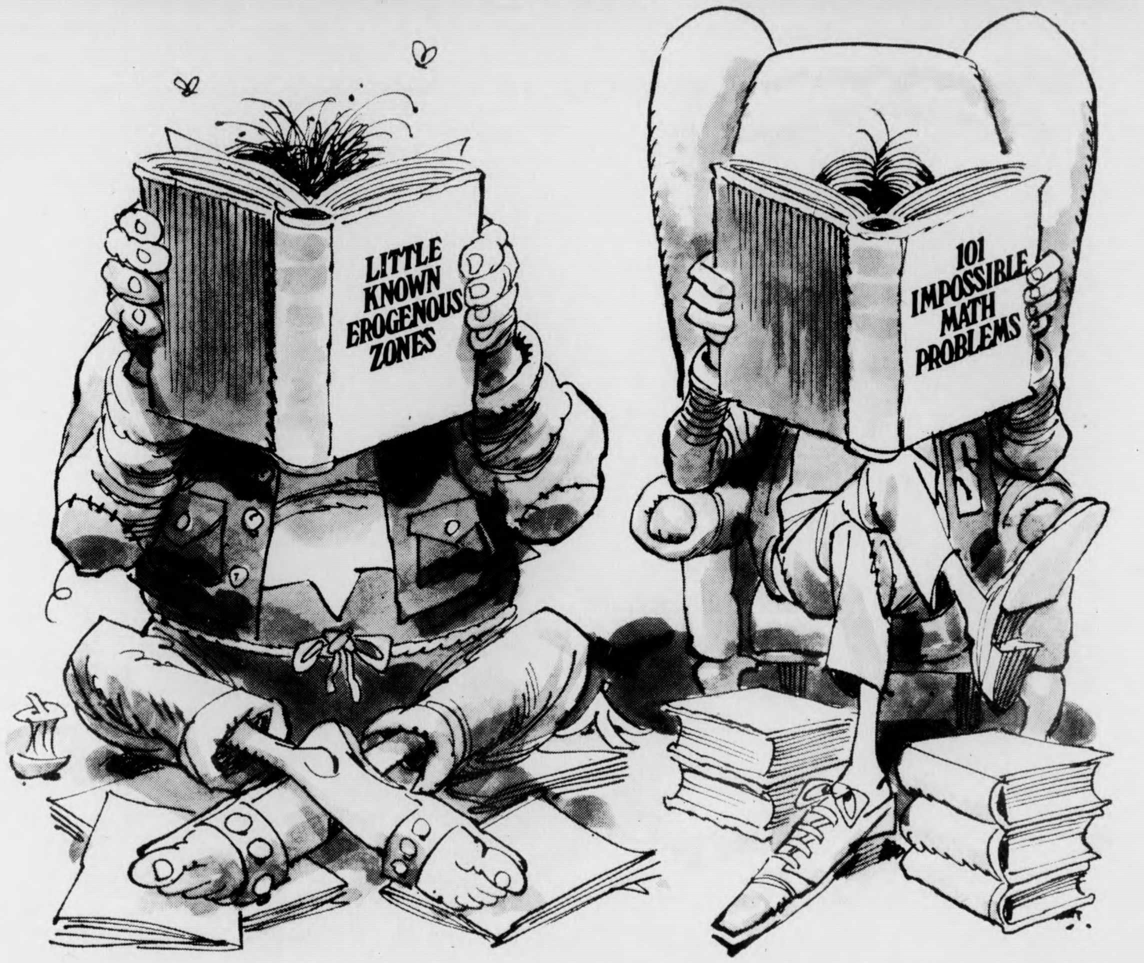
LITTLE KNOWN EROGENOUS ZONES
101 IMPOSSIBLE MATH PROBLEMS

Make use of your useless knowledge in the First Annual (hopefully) Schmidt's Trivia Contest.

There are two kinds of intelligence. There's the kind that will make you famous, respected and a model to little children everywhere.

And there's Schmarts.

Well, the humanitarians at Schmidt's think your fun facts should do you some good, too. Ergo, the Contest.

Here's your chance to impress your friends, have more fun than you should on a week night, and maybe even win prizes.

So get ready for The Big One. You'll find all the details at your local pub, saloon or watering hole.

There's no purchase necessary.

Just skill.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

Olympic construction starts

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. [UPI] — President Carter's son, Chip, Olympic officials and an array of local politicans were to highlight official groundbreaking ceremonies today as construction begins for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The ground-breaking symbolically marks the return to the international limelight of this small Adirondack mountain village — host of the 1932 winter olympics.

It also will provide a badly needed economic boost to an area which suffers from chronic unemployment. Olympic officials expect the construction to provide 450 jobs at its peak.

Gov. Hugh Carey's son, Donald, 21, and daughter, Helen, 17, were to stand in for their father, who had a speaking engagement in Ireland.

After lengthy environmental hearings and lobbying for government aid to prepare for the games, all that remains before construction can start is the letting of bids, according to local officials.

The construction will include a new field house, speed skating oval, 90-meter ski jump and athletes' housing, among other projects.

The state will use about $12 million to build a new Luge run, refrigerate the current bobsled run and improve ski trails on state-owned mountains near the village.

The field house is expected to be completed by April 1979, the skating oval by next January and the ski jump by October 1978, he said.

Notices

Eliot Asinof will speak on the Black Sox scandal of 1919 at Herter Hall 231, 12:20 p.m. on Monday, April 25.

Asinof, who played minor league baseball himself for three years in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, is the author of *Eight Men Out*, the only book ever written dealing extensively with the infamous world series fix.

In 1919, eight members of the pennant winning Chicago White Sox team conspired with gamblers to throw the world series. The scandal episode and its implications are the focus for a UMass history course. Asinof will address the students in this course, and all interested University and Five College "fans" are cordially invited to attend.

FIREBALL — There will be an informal game of fireball tonight on the intramural fields behind Boyden. This will be the third and last fireball game on the UMass campus. All are invited to attend. The game should start at about 10 p.m.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Fairfield Home 3:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield Away 2:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams Home 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — vs. Boston College — Holy Cross Home 1:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams Home 4:15
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield Away 4:15
TOMORROW
VARSITY TRACK — Boston College Relays Away

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
50 day advance payment required

VOTE TODAY
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Collegian

See Tony Armelin, Collegian Business Manager or Steve Lesser, Ad Manager, during weekday business hours in the Collegian Business Office Rm. 112 CC on or before April 29th.

ENGINEERING & COMPUTER STUDENTS
AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

A RECENT REPORT OF THE U.S. SENATE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE PEGS THE TOTAL COMPENSATION OF THE NEW OFFICER AT $13,600 ANNUALLY TO START WHEN PAY AND BENEFITS ARE CALCULATED. THAT FIGURE SURGES TO $24,100 IN 4 SHORT YEARS.

COMPARE:
- AIR FORCE VS. CIVILIAN PAY

CHECK OUT:
- EXCELLENT ON-CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
- MASTER'S DEGREES AT AIR FORCE EXPENSE
- $100.00 A MONTH SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE

CONTACT
- MAJOR RICHARDSON 5-2437

ZONKARAZ

FRI. and SAT. only
APRIL 22, 23

at the Hatch

Gazelles host Ephwomen

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

With the early season glitters now behind them, and a victory under its belt, the UMass women's lacrosse team will be after its second straight win of the young 1977 season, when the Gazelles host Williams College in a 3 p.m. contest to be played at the NOPE field.

The Minutewomen, currently 1-0-1 on the season, are coming off of a convincingly 17-2 victory over Smith College on Tuesday. In that game Julie Hall, Nancy O'Neil and Carrie Nickerson netted four goals apiece to pace the UMass offensive attack.

However, even though the Gazelles completely dominated every phase of the game, coach Frank Garahan will be looking for a little bit better defensive play by the Minutewomen.

"Our defense wasn't really tested that severely against Smith," Garahan said. "We played solidly in the first half, but in the second half we seemed to let up a little and i'd like to see us play a good solid defensive game for both halves."

Garahan was pleased with the offensive play of the team, particularly the fastbreak it used so successfully against Smith.

"That was the difference between our first two games," Garahan said. "In the first game when we tied Northeastern, we were visibly nervous and we weren't looking for the fastbreak. But against Smith we were more relaxed and we always looked for the quick outlet pass."

So far this season, the Gazelles have scored 26 goals while holding their opponents to only 11. Hall is the leading goal scorer with nine in only two games, followed by Nickerson and O'Neil with five apiece and Evie Sneeden who has four.

Judy Kennedy and Cindy Hartstone have also done a good offense job for Garahan so far this season, chipping in with a couple of goals between them.

Garahan will probably be using everybody on the team once again as he did in the Smith game. If he sticks to his past game plan, he will also probably split the goaltending chores between Mary Murray and Robin Jennings, who have both done a fine job.

The women's lacrosse team will be looking to extend their unbeaten streak to three when they host Williams College this afternoon. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Mountain Farms Mall
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This form must be received in our office at least 2 days before the ad is to appear
CATEGORY (FOR SALE, PERSONALS, ETC.).................
THIS IS 2 LINES
INSERT ONE LETTER OR CHARACTER PER BOX. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD.
RATES
©TO RUN LESS THAN 5 DAYS: $.40 for each 2 lines above per day.
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°NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!
PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545-3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box , Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.
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DUE TO LEO KOTTKE
AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

Tigers edge Sox

BOSTON [UPI] — Rusty Staub and rookie Steve Kemp slugged solo home runs to support the combined eight-hit pitching of three Detroit pitchers last night as the Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Staub belted his in the third inning to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead, while Kemp blasted his solo shot 390 feet into the Detroit bullpen in right field in the sixth for what proved to be the winning run. It was the third homer for both.

Aurelio Rodriguez drove home the Tigers' first run with a second-inning single after Milt May had doubled.

Vern Ruhle gained his second victory against one loss with eighth-inning relief help from Steve Foucault and John Hiller. Ruhle gave up a first-inning homer to Jim Rice, his first, and allowed singles to Rick Burleson and Denny Doyle to open the eighth before departing.

Hiller, who struck out the side in the ninth, gave up an RBI-grounder to Carl Yastrzemski in gaining credit for his first save.

Luis Tiant, 1-1, took the loss for Boston.

★ Batswomen ready

CONT. FROM PAGE 16

seeking her third win without a loss. The only change in the UMass lineup will feature Pat Oski in right field. Oski had a triple and a round-tripper in the two games against Westfield and UMass needs hot bats in the lineup.

A year ago, the UMass varsity dropped two games to the Chiefs. They hope to improve their current record to seven wins against no losses. The Springfield game should also provide a good warm-up for the upcoming UConn and Bridgewater State games.

The JV softball team will also travel to Springfield to face the Chiefs in a game starting at 4:15. UMass improved its record to 2-1 on Tuesday with a thrilling last-inning victory over Smith. Karen O'Laughlin will get the starting pitching assignment and Joyce Gresl will replace O'Laughlin in left-field.

"Springfield will be a tough game for us," commented Thompson, "but the team is confident that they can come through with their seventh straight win. We're going to be tough to beat!"

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Diamondmen set for Fairfield tilt

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Momentum will be the key this afternoon as Dick Bergquist's diamondmen aim to make it three in a row as they take on Fairfield University. Game time at Lorden Field will be 3:00.

The Minutemen, now 11-13, are coming off a double victory win over Dartmouth Tuesday which saw the offense explode for 21 runs. In each game UMass combined power hitting and aggressive base running, to overwhelm the Dartmouth Green with a seven-run fourth inning in game one while coming from behind game two with a six-run third.

Fairfield, presently ranked fourth in New England, comes into Lorden Field with an overall 10-8 record. They are 8-3 in northern play, having gone on a similar Florida trip as UMass.

"Scouting reports on them are scarce, but they are a vastly improved team since we last played them last year," said Bergquist. Behind Tom Nigro, and Jeff Reardon, the Minutemen took a doubleheader, sweeping Fairfield 8-5 and 11-0 in action last year.

"Fairfield had a very disappointing team last year and have rebuilt. They want a shot at the playoffs," Bergquist said.

Freshman Doug Welenc will start today's game for the Minutemen. Welenc who relieved first game starter and winner Jerry Erb in Tuesday's game against Dartmouth, came on in the fifth inning and only gave up a homerun. Other than that hit, Welenc was untouchable as he struck out four in four innings while picking up the save for Erb.

The 6'2 righhander from Greenfield is making a comeback from a back injury which kept him out of the starting rotation for two weeks. In five games he has pitched 21 1-3 innings for a 3.38 ERA, with 21 strikeouts.

"Doug's back is much better but he still has some pain at times. With six games within one week, our pitchers might be a little tired so we'll probably start Welenc and then come in with relievers Dave Tewhill and Chris Kirby," said Bergquist.

Statistically, the team's hitting which has plagued them on its previous 1-5 losing streak is anything but mediocre on paper.

Freshman Mike McEvilly leads the team with a .347 batting average having banged out five hits in Tuesday's doubleheader. In 23 games, McEvilly has four homeruns, 25 hits, and 18 RBI's.

Other .300 others on the team are infielder Ed Skribiski (.341) and designated hitter-catcher John Czerapowicz (.310). Skribiski leads the team in total hits having collected 31 with 11 RBI's, nine doubles, four triples, and two homeruns. Czerapowicz, having batted in 20 games in 58 at-bats has three triplets, two homeruns, ten RBI's and leads the team in stolen bases.

Two thirds of the team are over the .270 mark with regular shortstop Jim Cullen, centerfielder Paul Abramowicz, and catcher Charlie Ciccone hovering around the .285 mark.

"Hitting with men on base has been our problem during that losing streak. But Tuesday against Dartmouth we snapped out of it as several of our regulars came through with timely hitting, said Bergquist.

"We still have time to do something before the year is out and if we can win the game today against Fairfield and the doubleheader with Maine on Saturday, we'll be right in the thick of things again."

John Havlicek receives a dose of the Doctor's medicine in first period action of last nights Celtics' loss. (UPI photo)

Sixers sink C's

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Julius Erving scored 30 points and Henry Bibby added 22 last night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 113-101 victory over the Boston Celtics to even their NBA Eastern Conference semifinals at 1-1.

The best-of-seven series now goes to Boston for game 3 Friday night.

In the first half, the 76ers held a 15-point lead but the Celtics cut it to three before the sixers ran out again to a 57-45 halftime advantage.

The 76ers stretched their lead to 18, at 67-49 after 2:25 of the third period. The Celtics never got closer than seven points the remainder of the game.

After Charlie Scott hit two free throws with 10:19 remaining in the game the sixers went on an 11-3 tear to take a 97-82 lead with 6:01 remaining and virtually iced the game.

Celtics' coach Tom Heinsohn was ejected from the game after picking up two technical fouls in the last minute of the first half by referee Richie Powers.

Lloyd Free added 17 points and George McGinnis 16 for the 76ers. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 29 points and Dave Cowens added 21.

Batswomen face Chiefs; hope to remain unbeaten

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team will attempt to extend their record-breaking six-game winning skein when they travel to Springfield to face a tough chief squad today at 2:30.

The Minutewomen are coming off an impressive doubleheader sweep against the Owls of Westfield State. In the first game of that twinbill, the softballers exploded for a season's high 17 runs. Freshman Gail Carter picked up her first varsity victory with a shutout in that game. In the nightcap, however, their bats cooled off as they squeezed by the Owls by a score of 3-2.

"We have to get our bats going again like the first Westfield game in order to beat Springfield," explained UMass coach Dianne Thompson.

The Chiefs will be the toughest competition to date for the undefeated Minutewomen. They sport a 4-1 record, with their only loss coming against Bridgewater State in their last outing, so the softballers hope to catch Springfield with their morale down.

The Chiefs will assign the pitching duties to Carol Johnson, who has compiled two victories without a defeat. Springfield has competed in doubleheaders versus Central Connecticut and Westfield State, with sweeps over both of them. Their record is marred only by a 4-3 loss to the Bears of Bridgewater, whom the Minutewomen have not yet faced.

The psyched UMass team will send senior co-captain Gail Matthews to the mound. Thus far her earned run average is a phenomenal 0.50, and she will be

TURN TO PAGE 15

The women's softball team will be looking to reproduce this run-scoring scene when they travel to Springfield College today. (Staff photo by Jay Sarer)

Bill Edelstein

The Batko Decision

Just as fist-fighting in the NHL persists because it is punishable by a light slap on the wrist and being sent to bed without dinner, so a new violent sports precedent has been set with U.S. district Judge John Curtin's lenient sentencing of Marian Batko, an unemployed steelworker who mailed a postcard threatening to blow up Howard Cosell on national television. Batko's punishment did not include a jail term because Curtin figured Batko's elderly mother needed him around the house. As Cosell, himself, would say, the deplorable nature of this threat clearly negates any inherent merit in the choice of its recipient.

Moreover, the decision provides a license for every crank who owns a pen and has half a reason for not being jailed. Sure enough, a slew of these postcards were mailed to the *Collegian*, because their deranged authors didn't know where else to send them. The following are just a few of the sick postal pieces nurtured by the landmark Batko Decision:

Dear Mayor White,

This is the last straw! I am sick of sharing Boston Garden playoff dates with a second-rate hockey club. I didn't like the Adamses and I don't like their Division. I want my own arena.

To show that I mean business, I have instructed one of my employes to drive a taxi through Boston, picking up residents and delivering them to me. This Friday at sunrise an innocent person will be pelted to death with basketballs. Henceforth, one hostage per day will meet a similar demise until a new sports complex is completed. Make it spacious because I have claustrophobia. Can't stand being locked in small buildings.

Oh.... and Mayor, we have your wife.

Irv Levin

Dear Carl,

Don't you think I know what you've been doing out in left field? Leering at all those girls in the bleachers with their skimpy halters! Well let me tell you this, mumblemouth, you may be scoring at Fenway, but you sure can't cut the mustard at home.

If I ever see you jump into the stands after another ball, I'm gonna put Big Yaz cyanide in your Big Yaz bread, and no court in the world will convict me. They'd think it was the bread alone that did the damage.

Carol Yastrzemski

Hey Park,

My tubercular canary and I were watching you make a fool of yourself against the Kings Tuesday and we got an idea. Maybe if you hadn't been there to deflect in L.A.'s winning goal, Boston would be in the semis by now.

In short, bozo, the B's may be going to Hollywood, but you're not. I'm looking for you, Park, and when I find you, you won't be a member of the Bruins anymore — you'll be a dismember. Bobby Orr may be a cripple but he's still an All-Star defensemen compared to you.

You stink, Park. Your slapshot stinks, your breath stinks and your mother stinks.

A Friend

Dear Harry M. Stevens,

Having recently encountered some of the most nauseating hot dogs I've ever tasted, I feel it only fair to warn you of your Impending Doom.

No, don't try to apologize. I know you've grown attached to your Impending, but you both knew it would have to end Sometime. And now that your Sometime is sooner or later the Impending can't be far behind.

I only regret failing Algebra and being allergic to bread, water and rutabagas.

Groucho Marx

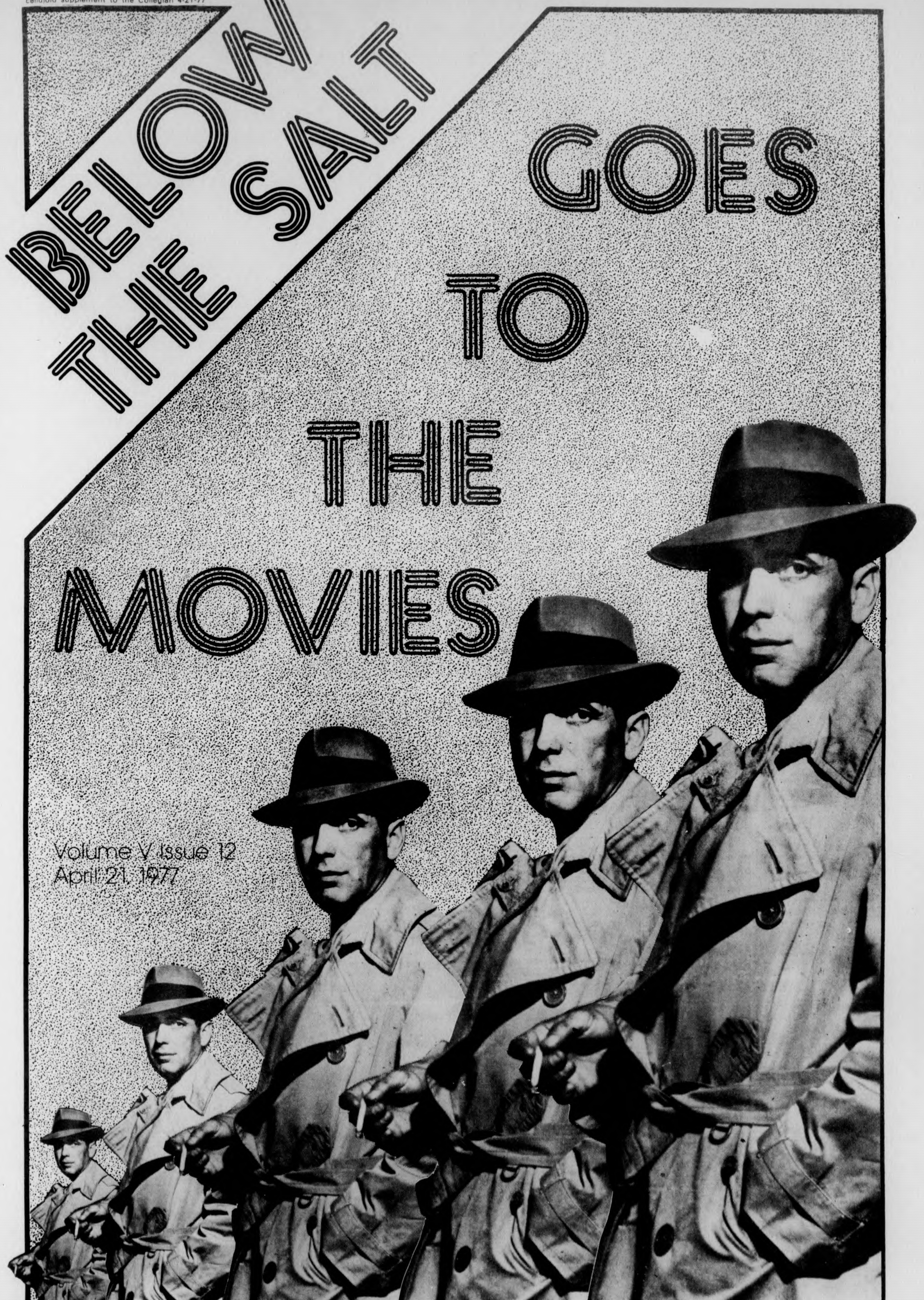

BELOW THE SALT GOES TO THE MOVIES

Volume V Issue 12
April 21, 1977

Poetry

TOY BOX

Wake and shake your Etch-a-Sketch
Silver beads erase
Pillow lines
Etched in the face
The tongue is
Flip card chewing gum
Eyes green crystal moonies
In dusty sockets won
The legs are Slinkies
Dangling off the bed
Out the window

Morning molds your Play-Do fingers
Straps your skates to putty feet
Vacuform a face that lingers
You are what you play
Not eat

Bring along your 3-D glasses
Bubble blowers, magic ring
Sonar Sub Hunt dives await
Pack your pockets
Yo-Yo string

Wake early rib wrappers
Tear ribbon
Sit in a corrogated cube
You are Steven Canyon
In a ninety-degree ascent forever

—Christopher Brennan

THE AGE OF CYCLIC AGGRESSION

Peters beard cupped a balding head
suspended rocking rhythmic
illuminating the overborn trunk.
his words fell
dripping on me
my smooth face
"EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD...
(his hands held out
for my inspection
the cosmos
of course)
CAN BE MADE INTO A BALL."
he crushed and formed
into a ball
a cellophane wrapper
threw it toward me
my young face
and smiled
"YES... I LIKE THAT."

—Steve Parrot

REQUIEM

Flower followers growing
hair less
we show our scars of
fighting
Nam
six feet below
the grass smoking
two feet above
the clouds.
Fasting,
in our slums
fighting.
Desire drove
our leaders
to rest
in common soil.

—Trish Mastendino

RELIGIONS

I.

How does the preacher
(Who is ever-so-holy),
Know about so many sins?
Why cast thy sins
upon the water
And cry like a seagull
Stretched out over the waves?

II.

In darkness
I kneel
Before you
In accordance with the ritual.
The light
In your eyes
Flickers
As gently as a candle flame.

—B. Sesnovich

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 12
COVER DESIGN BY DEBBIE SCHAFER

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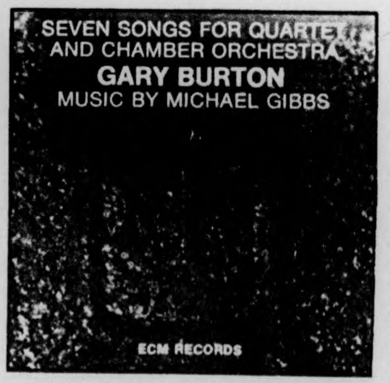

These recent Gary Burton LP's are available at your local record store. Watch for Gary's upcoming record all on ECM

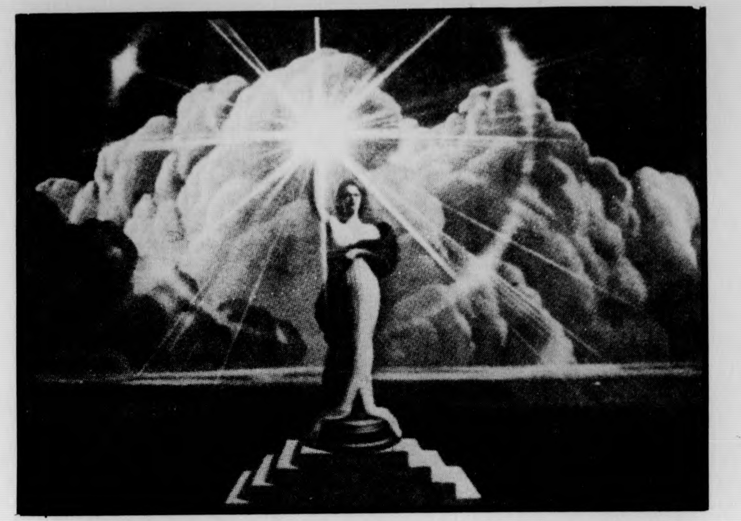

A Movie Viewer's Guide To Happy Movie Viewing

By John Matthew

There are few worse feelings than sitting for two hours through a lousy movie. You patiently wait for something to happen and then realize that the only thing to look forward to is the end credits and house lights. It's even more of a 'down-ender' if you've expended three dollars.

So, to avoid such a trauma, one should review all the available information before making a decision concerning your movie of the evening. The best information is to be found in the film's credits; those individuals responsible for the making of the film (director, producer, writer). These credits can be found in any large ad, and they are factual.

It is unwise to get too excited about any movie from interesting 'clips' on television. The best example of a film distributor using a one minute TV ad to attract interest was in the promotion of 'The Man Who Fell To Earth'. In one minute, the entire meritous sequences were flashed. Then seeing the movie, one concluded that the rest was a 'dog', leaving the impression that it should have been released as a short-short.

But such is the advertising-manipulation game. One shouldn't believe anything one sees on television.

Reviewing a newspaper ad for a film, one sees the stars' names followed by a mass of microscopic print. These are the people whose names rarely sell tickets, yet they are the ones who physically make the movie. To be familiar with these people and their work will assist one in making the 'best' choice in movie viewing.

If a distributor is going to pay top dollar for a big ad, why not look it over. It can be very revealing. Look for the following; 1) See what company made the film. An ad may read, 'Black Sunday, a Paramount Picture'; or it could read, 'The Eagle Has Landed, a Columbia Pictures release from ITC'. (ITC is a British entertainment corporation) These two lines do not mean the same thing. When a film is billed as a 'Paramount Picture' or 'Paramount presents', it means the film company, Paramount, has invested money in the film's production. If it reads 'A Columbia Release', the company has merely acquired the distribution rights to the film, and they had no say or creative imput in the making of the film.

The reason a film maker will work without a distributor's coin is two fold. First, the producers may have had great faith in the film and were willing to carry the financing load themselves (and through film investors). Otherwise the major studios had no interest in financing the film, which is usually a good indicator of its' quality, (but then no one was all that interested in 'Rocky').

The major American film companies are Columbia, Universal, MGM, United Artists, 20th Century Fox, and Paramount, If any of these companies are involved in a film's production, at least the film will have the 'Hollywood Touch', in terms of appearance and technical quality. This does not imply that the film itself is any good, rather it can be interpreted that someone with 'production knowledge' saw potential in the project. Whether this potential was realized or even existed is another matter.

2) Beware of switching roles. Many name actors and actresses now want a 'creative extension', and turn to directing. Though some performers make the transition, the adage states, 'let those who know how to make movies, make the movies'.

When examining an ad, check to see if a performer is doing more than acting. If so, one should be wary, as film making involves perspectives and this can be easily lost if only one person is creatively dominant. Furthermore most actors are not trained in the field of directing. Despite wide belief that 'anyone can be a film director', not anyone can be good at it.

3) Look for critic's opinions. Positive critic reaction is a film's major selling point, and critics' remarks are often helpful in determining the quality of a film. A large ad without such remarks can be taken to mean no one has anything good to say about the film. An attempt should be made to associate the critics with their publication. Clearly a plus rating from Vincent Canby of The New York Times is much more meaningful than one from The National Enquirer.

The preceding is all somewhat promotional. The determinants of a film's quality are the people involved in its production. To the viewer, a movie is a short entertainment release. To movie men, it's a job, and as such, they take great pride in their work.

Individually, the best directors, producers, cameramen, and writers are total genuises. This is no exaggeration.. Think about what a good movie does. It removes the viewer from their present world, and slips them into one where they feel for people they have never met, experiences wild excitement in a darkened room; in short, it totally affects one's emotional being. To do this is quite an accomplishment. It would be wise to try to remember the names below. These artists have mastered their craft to the level of consistancy, and in most cases, not at the expense of originality.

(Note: This is a short list of Hollywood's most active and-or most promising talents).

Screenwriters — The writer is obviously essential in the making of a good film. Yet, one has to feel for these creators, as once they sell their scripts, they have little control over the final product. Many writers argue that the good scripts were ruined by hack directors, while many directors are forced to work extra hard in trying to make a good film with a lousy script. This is the typical "Hollywood Exchange".

Notables:

Paddy Chaefsky; (credits: Network, Hospital, Marty). Chaefsky is a total writer. His scripts take the form of examinations of institutions and human emotion. When one goes to see a Chaefsky-written film one should be mentally alert. Not only are his satires thought-provoking, but his point of view jumps off the screen and literally "bites". "Network" is perhaps one of the best written films of all time.

William Goldman (credits: Marathon Man, Butch Cassidy, All the President's Men). It seems that William Goldman's name pops up on every major film. The man is not short of work. He is the smooth translator of semi-intellectual thoughts, which he passes on to the average American viewer. This is why his scripts are in such high demand. His films sell. He takes no chances with his stories, and as a result, his story line, as in Marathon Man, sometimes gets very thin and almost unjustifiable. One wonders what he could create if he spent less time "manufacturing" feature screen-plays, and more time developing an important work.

Producers — With demise of "Hollywood's studio system" in the late 60's, independent producers are becoming more important in the American film industry. The producer usually buys a script and then develops the property, choosing directors, actors, technicians, etc. and generally handles the business end of the production. Others are merely film company appointees, hired to run the show, but those do who develop films and seek out ideas, are largely responsible for the type of movies that are made.

Notables:

Robert Evans (credits: Marathon Man, Black Sunday, Chinatown). From a personality standpoint, Bob Evans is hard to take. He resembles an arrogant little boy playing poker with the "big guys". Although he's toned down his act in recent years, he still appears to be a man saying "I know movies, I am great at making movies, I'm always busy making movies". Still, Evans works very closely with his directors and takes great care in who he hires. With the talent he has working on his films, they should be nothing less than brilliant. This is his talent. He goes after "names", brings them together, and in the process, gives them a chance to make expressive films, For this reason, Evans is an important producer. He averages one film a year and it shows. His works reflect a lot of serious work and are high-grade commercial entertainment, though short on the thinking end.

Dino DeLaurentis (credits: King Kong, The Shootist, Three Days of the Condor). DeLaurentis is one of Hollywood's most active producers. His company can produce as many as five

(con't on pg 5)

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Talking Film

Frank Galvin is a Boston based independent film maker. His many documentary credits include editor on such award winning films as 'Bitter Lemons,' the Nicolas Ray film, 'I'm A Stranger Here Myself,' and most recently as associate producer on 'Hollywood On Trial,' a 1976 Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary.

BTS: You're a respected documentary film maker but I'm curious about your feelings on Hollywood's commercial movies.

Galvin: I don't go to a lot of movies. Partly because of the weak product in contemporary film, and partly because I'm getting pissed off at audiences. Going to movies is expensive, and there's not much to see. If 'King Kong,' a remake of a 1932 film, is the savior of the industry, then that says something, and the audiences are so bad that during 'Cuckoo's Nest' I had to leave. I like 'Carrie' for its style and Sissy Spacek's performance. Barry Lyndon was grossly overlooked in this country. It didn't get good press or runs. I watch a lot of oldies from the 30's and 40's on TV. The craft comes out in those films.

BTS: Did you see 'Taxi Driver'?

Galvin: Yes and I wasn't impressed. I'm so sick of seeing people being blown apart on the screen. The story was full of holes and it's an example of film making to see who's quickest with the bloodbag.

BTS: Why did you choose film as a career? What was the appeal?

Galvin: I always loved movies. When I was young I went two or three times a week. I got interested in still photography in the Navy and then went to work as a librarian at the Harvard Business School. I drifted into the industry. I just wanted to break away from the library job into something with film, anything but cameras. I have nothing to do with motion picture cameras, for reasons that are too heavy.

BTS: You never thought, "Is this the career for me?"

Galvin: I never asked is this is my profession. It was not as great then, competitively. In the early 60's when I started out you could count the number of film editors in Boston on one hand.

BTS: So how do you feel about the expressive film makers, those who downplay the rigid technical approach?

Galvin: A technical background is important when one is so knowledgeable that it doesn't get in the way of your film making. You don't think, where do I put the camera? or how do I do it? It becomes second nature. You forget about it.

BTS: Where did you learn your skills?

Galvin: I was a self-taught film editor. I learned from mistakes on my own films.

BTS: What do you see the American film industry becoming?

Galvin: More and more work will be done by independents. Look at 'Rocky,' a studio bought it but it was an independent production. There will be more of these independent productions done outside of L.A. and more in Europe as well.

BTS: Have you ever worked in Hollywood?

Galvin: When I was 21 years old I went to California for four months, and then came back to Boston. Since then I've been in Hollywood five days in the last 15 years. You run big risks out there, burning out too fast. They want hit after hit after hit. Look at Bogdanovich, he's all burned out.

BTS: So now that you have the impressive credentials, what do you want to do?

Galvin: I'd like to edit a good fiction film, a dramatic feature. I get great pleasure editing other people's movies. Sometimes their conception is good, other times not so good. My job is to assist them with their vision on the screen, in a coherent way. Rhythm, flow, lucidity, clearness, it's what you want to put on the screen.

BTS: That can't be too far off, then what?

Galvin: To direct a creative feature film, an incredible fantasy. I wouldn't get involved in a Bergman kind of film, more a Kubrick in style and subject matter, filled with surrealism and fantasy.

BTS: You taught documentary film making at the Film School, you know about young people's dreams of a Hollywood career. You've been there. Is it possible?

Galvin: If you're diligent and don't rush too much, I'd say one can make a living in film. It's easy to get into the industry, through schools, but it's not very easy for jobs, especially with the economic conditions the way they are, and the generation of the 60's out there looking for film work. People forget that Hollywood is just the tip of the iceberg. There's a tremendous amount of production outside of Hollywood, with commercials, medical and industrial films and such. This is the bread and butter work, but the big successes are few and far between. Hollywood's the big time and to make it is a combination of perserverence and luck.

J.M.

—Movies—

(con't from pg. 3)

features per year. His appeal lies in the deliverance of potentially intriguing, exciting, motion pictures which always fall short of promise. Currently, he is working on the new Ingmar Berman film, "The Serpent's Egg". Dino wants to make a buck first, and a respectable film sometime later.

Michael and Julia Phillips (credits: Taxi Driver, The Sting). Young and perceptive, the philosophy of the Phillips couple centers on the "new wave" of Hollywood talent, the young young film maker. Previously, one had to serve years of an apprenticeship in the hope of making a feature film. Now, young talents are given the opportunity early, as the industry has changed, and this idea is meeting with critical and popular favor. The Phillips' are in close contact with these people and seem determined to continue working in this direction. They are currently producing "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", a big-budgeted sci-fi pic directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Richard Dreyfus and Francois Truffaut, with special effects by Douglas Trumball (2001). Quite a production package!

Cinematographyrs — The credit, Director of Photography, is one vastly underrated except among directors. Any director will tell you that a good camera man is worth his weight in gold. He is the man who gives a film its physical appearance. Colors, angles, lighting, film stock all subtly affect the viewer. There are many good cinematographers but the greatest of them all was Freddie Young. "You Only Live Twice" (1967) was a visual masterpiece, one that could only have been created by the master himself. At eighty years of age it is unlikely that he will work again, but his work remains the most striking in film history.

Robert Surtees (The Sting, Star is Born, Butch Cassidy) is the heir apparent to the aging king. His work is excellent, elegant and rich. The encomium to Young in not intended to down-grade Surtees, it's merely unlikely that anyone will ever approach the former's brilliance.

Directors — Film directors come and go. Not only must their works be publically accepted, but the director must be personally satisfied. This environment has lead to many a feud between director and studio. It's not an easy job. A good director must have a clear conception of what he's doing, be able to ease creative differences between cast and crew, maintain shooting schedules, develop a blend of technical and expressive style, and on and on and on. It never ends. A good director has the ability to accomplish all of it. A great director can do more in terms of creativity and approach. Naturally, there aren't many great film directors. Many are hired by producers to bring a film in on budget, being their pawn, simply moving actors around and shooting the film the way the producer wants it. This lack of creative freedom is not a pleasant working situation, but when an unknown director is faced with either accepting this or not working, the decision becomes more difficult. Few directors have this creative freedom or the "right to final cut" as it is called. One must prove that one's films are profitable and as long as they are "hot", a film company will write a blank check for production. Movies are big business and a few million dollars isn't a substantial amount when one speaks in terms of a potential hundred-million dollar profit.

Notables: "The Young Directors

Francis Ford Coppola (credits — The Godfather, Parts I and II, The Conversation). **Coppola, at this point is probably Hollywood's finest director. His style reflects a total integration of the French and Hollywood cinemas. Coppola's films most closely resemble the 1940 era of motion pictures, with contemporary approaches to concepts and subjects. A very powerful director-producer, his current project is the twenty-million dollar Vietnam pic, "The Apocalypse", starring Marlon Brando.**

William Friedkin (credits: The French Connection, The Exorcist). William Friedkin is the epitomy of the Hollywood technical director, except he's the best. Friedkin knows how to make movies yet they lack personality. He resembles the "flashy kid" who's films make big money, but with his "name", Friedkin should develop a project to display exactly the kind of film maker he is. Perhaps the soon-to-be-released "Sorcerer", starring Roy Scheider, will reveal some "substitive flash".

Steven Spielberg (credits; Jaws, Duel). Spielberg is trying to live down the "childhood prodigy" tag, having directed "Jaws", the all-time box office champ, at age twenty-seven. It appears he may with the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", the most ambitious product in the fifty year history of Columbia pictures. Spielberg's forte is his visual display. His shots have tremendous power. His future would appear to be more than bright, but he runs the danger of being a victim of the rising pressure that Hollywood places on its talents to continue to produce blockbuster hits. Many others have burned out under such pressure, but Spielberg seems comfortably removed from any pressure resting on his $4,000,000 cut from "Jaws". Whether he continues to expand his talents in future productions is a question, but one that will be answered with the release of "Close Encounters", which promises to be a fascinating motion picture.

Martin Scorcese (credits: Taxi Driver, Mean Streets, Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore). Scorcese's is best known for his relationship with Robert DeNiro and this is one which is continuing with the production of "New York, New York", a big-band, musical drama, co-starring Liza Minelli. Scorcese's heart is in the city of New York and his films evoke the personalities of closely-packed population. His work concentrates less on physical action and center more on human trial and emotion. His brilliance is with his ability to catch this while totally exploiting the environment of his characters. **As in "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets", one can argue that he loses control, to the point of his films being mentally bothersome. This complaint may be legitimate, but it provides further proof as to the power of his work.**

David Bowie (film credits: none). It may be in poor taste to mention this outrageous rock star with the aforementioned, but Bowie, despite his sometimes psychological variations, has a strong sense of imagery, concept and production. This has been characteristic of his music, and with his move into motion pictures, one hasn't any idea what to expect. Don't sell this man short. His first film project will be "Young Americans" based on his LP of the same name. If he moves carefully and thoughtfully, one may find Bowie's film works fascinating, coherent, and rich in imagery. Time will tell if he can bring his act down to the level of the rest of the world, but Bowie does have the desire and he may surprise a lot of people.

Thinking About Pacino

By Trish Mastendino

Few of us have failed to witness the enigmatic quality of Al Pacino's performances in either "Godfather Part I and II", "Serpico", or the actor's last movie, "Dog Day Afternoon", but many of us (myself included) may have failed to notice that behind that smokey Italian image dwells a talented and versatile actor. Pacino is one of those rare actors who exercise an uncanny amount of charismatic charm laced with the subtlety of a deeper man; traits which both enhance and penetrate the characters he portrays.

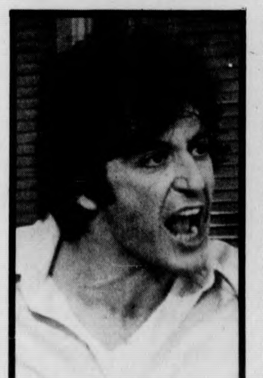

In spite of a somewhat limited and seemingly endless string of junkie and hoodlum-type roles (remember "Panic in Needle Park"??) so familiar to his initial stage and screen parts, he's managed to convey a genuine emotional intensity through his dramatic executions that extends beyond the greasepaint and cardboard. Pacino's Michael Corleone of "Godfather" fame could have become easy prey for a typlified characterization of "innocent falls victim to society and crime" syndrome, but who could have realized anything more powerful than the tremendous inner struggle and eventual decision so perceptively interpreted by Pacino? Even Pacino's "Serpico" was such a sensitive mixture of idealistic concepts tempered with society's realities that it succeeded in surmounting the obvious pit-

(con't on pg. 12)

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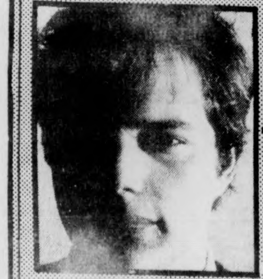

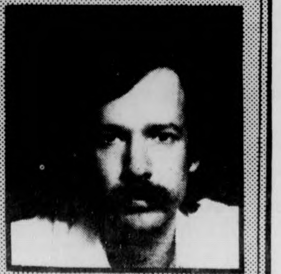

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In Defense of

Fellini's Casanova

By Rich Pioli

A carnival embellishes the Rialto and the Venetian skyline is transformed into great washes of opulent color as hundreds of costumes, nuns, prostitutes, gondoliers, priests cheer on the blazing fireworks that kiss the edge of the black sky; the giant head of some antediluvian goddess is lifted out of the lagoon and all cheer the unearthly reality of this magical celebration.

So, before one has sat in his theater seat for five minutes, **Fellini's Casanova** has stolen you away from your ordinary and fearfully realistic self. What you are about to share is the pleasure of experiencing the transformation of dream into film, a considerable undertaking Fellini has taught us to expect always.

This time Fellini has made a different demand on his own imagination; he has made a film about an unlovable creature whose human reality is so thin as to make him resemble only the automatic physical reflexes that accompany love without the essence: "I made the film because I signed the contract." After reading Casanova's **Memoirs** Fellini was forced to alter all previous perceptions which had originally induced him to film **Casanova**.

"There is nothing in the **Memoirs**...nothing! Nothing of nature, animals, children, trees; no descriptions of the moments of a day. He roamed the world, and it is as if he never moved from his bed."

Fellini's Casanova is therefore tragically reduced to hugh portions of animal sex and promiscuity while the scenery changes wildly underneath him. His lustful companions are various and highly entertaining; a giggling nun, a large breasted woman, a woman so tall as to excite Casanova away from committing suicide, and ultimately, even a mechanical doll becomes party to a romantic romp. Throughout all this array of natural impulses and lustful interludes Casanova remains a barren lifeless stranger until age makes him weary.

Although the mood of **Casanova** leans to that side of Fellini which prefers the pure fantasy and cold deadly minimalism of **Satyricon** it is also in many ways a much healthier and positive film as all of his post-**Satyricon** films have been.

Fellini's control of fantasy can be chilling, here it is only remorseful. What human essence his protagonist here lacks Fellini compensates for with supplying every other character and scene with twice as much cleverness and creativity. His secondaries stare out of their existences to reach at you through the screen, beyond the dark glasses; his vinyl plastic stormy sea dazzles the viewer with its imagination and the totally renovated rendition of a natural phenomenon. Despite any vacuum of feeling one clearly feels the more visionary and beautiful imagination in the composition of these moments (which cannot be found in other films). They make the film whole. These are the times when we must read whole books for one great passage.

Fellini's compositional paradoxes have been clearly discernable since "8½" where the imagination was the theme of the film; its protagonist clearly desired to escape his reality. Fellini, since then, has succeeded in his alternative world and its total realization. The imagination has always been a gold-paved path to happiness and Fellini has garnished the forests along the way with his own ornaments. When a film by Fellini is released we must address his fantasy by calling on our own desires and imagination to cover the remainder of the distance between his fantasy and our real world. You can only enrich your own life by experiencing that which you won't find anywhere else. Fellini's art is that very special ordering of sense experience which requires visionary imagination and, it takes the receptive imaginative mind to realize its own freedom and understand the perception that leads to self-development.

Toward the end of his life Casanova wrote his **Memoirs**, perhaps as a last gesture to justify his meaningless life. In the final scenes as the old man mortifies his young ridiculers through intelligence, there is a transformed power of beingness as the stunning oration electrifies his listeners. His last lines are true to Fellini: "I'll never see my beloved Venice again.....last night I had a dream..." First the real, then the more satisfying imagined. No totally depressing closing. The weight of failure creates its other existence.

This movie must be seen with effort, proper vision. It exacts from you that which adults have less and less use for in this self-preoccupied, alienated world — never leave your imagination at home when you go to the movies.

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Bergman's Cries and Whispers

Love and Other Emotions

By Paul Lawrence

The projector light broke onto the screen. The first scene the audience saw was a room where a women was resting in bed. She lay very still. For a long time she was the only thing on the screen. The audience began to get restless. One couple in front got up and left. Thus, the showing of Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," began.

"Cries and Whispers" tells a tragic, yet deeply moving story. The film is extremely complex and makes an effort to depict emotions most people have only read about, let alone experienced. Because of this, it was not surprising to hear many people ask their friends what they thought the film meant after it was over.

Bergman's movies differ from anything you will ever see. They don't feature the John Wayne "good guys win in the end," the exciting, dashing and masculine Clint Eastwood or have the happy love-success theme of a Barbara Streisand movie.

Instead, Bergman's films feature characters that are constantly silhouetted by shadows. While "Cries and Whispers" was filmed in color, most of his films are done in black and white. His stories do not progress smoothly. "Cries and Whispers" jumped forward and flashed backward, bouncing from reality to fantasy. Additionally, Bergman's films do not end pleasantly. Consequently, many people who attend a Bergman movie will not go back to another.

Television has a great deal to do with this. It feeds the visual media fan countless murders and robberies, sandwiched between nonsensical commercials, but does little to prepare one for Bergman's expressions of the different degrees of love and other emotions T.V. has long forgotten. Can the same person who willingly watches (and believes) fragile Farrah-Fawcett Majors do battle with the most ruthless criminals be asked to watch Bergman's ordinary looking characters for two hours?

Television has shaped our perception of reality. We don't want to see a movie about love. The violence, the deaths, and the ingenious methods by which people inflict pain on one another — this is what we want to see. Only a short while ago "The Eiger Sanction," a Clint Eastwood movie with no real plot, sold out three shows at the CCA, but "Cries and Whispers," which won four New York Film Critic's Awards, was attended by only a few hundred people.

Americans dislike Swedish born Ingmar Bergman's films because they can't comprehend them. They fail to understand his films because nobody has analyzed and explained them to the viewers. Why does each scene end with a close-up of a face and then dissolve into a solid frame of red? What does the color red symbolize in the movie? Blood? Death? Communism? The average movie goer does not know. In Bergman's Films, there is no Jim Mckay or Barbara Walters to make these complex things simple for us.

"Cries and Whispers" is set in the late 19th century. It is the story of four women. Agnes, who is dying, her two sisters, Karin and Maria and their servant, Anna. Agnes' long illness has brought Maria and Karin home, to help her through her final days. She is bedridden and they take turns sitting with her.

The movie centers around the relationship between the women. Are the sisters attending Agnes because they love her or because they feel they must? What kind of love should Maria and Karin share as sisters? Maria would like it to be a touching, physical love. Karin, a cold, strong woman, prefers to be distant.

Agnes' death is the most unforgettable event in the movie and is one of the most painful scenes ever filmed.

The three women are awakened in the middle of the night when Agnes begins to breath "strangely." Her breathing is coarse and strained. The sound she makes while attempting to breath is as upsetting as scraping fingernails on a blackboard. Each breath lasts an eternity.

The two sisters leave to find the doctor, while Anna remains with Agnes. The clock show five hours have passed when the sisters return without the doctor. But Agnes does not die then. Her breathing returns to normal. The three women wash her and put her in a clean nightgown. It is just when the worse seems to be over that she dies silently.

Anna is most effected by Agnes' death. Through her eyes Maria and Karin never loved Agnes. Soon after Agnes dies the estate is sold and Anna is coldly dismissed. But fittingly it is Anna who keeps Agnes' diary, the ultimate symbol of love, when Maria and Karin have settled the money matters and go separate ways.

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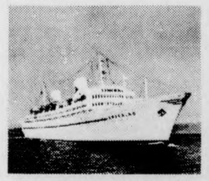

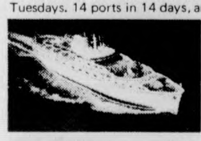

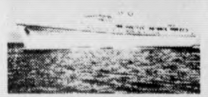

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DOLLAR NITE AND HOW TO SPEND IT

By E. Patrick McQuaid
and Craig Roche

AMHERST CINEMA

If you're stalking the silver screen the Amherst area is alive with game. In the center of the town, on Amity Street is Amherst's only movie theatre, the Amherst Cinema which has catered to the college crowd for years. You can purchase a Student's ID card that will let you in to all the showings for a buck and of course there's the sacred dollar night(s); Monday and Tuesday.

Most of the screenings are double-feature old standards as well as second and third time-arounds and foreign favourites. They are well advertised and centrally located so it's fairly easy finding what's on screen at Amherst Cinema, otherwise give them a call for listings at 253-5426.

MOUNTAIN FARMS FOUR

Heading out of town on Rt. 9 toward Northampton you cannot miss the Mountain Farms Mall within which lay the Mountain Farms Four (584-9153). A few short years ago the spot was a farmers field. Now it's concrete and plastic, good for an occasional stroll, but little else. The theatre finally got around to erecting a marquee last spring, but they still don't light it up. And it's located in a spot well after you've passed the Mall entrance if you're driving west on 9.

I've seen about ten films there in two years and it seems as if each one broke in the middle at least once. The films there are generally new, but not often first run, When almost all theaters have Monday and Tuesday religiously designated as $1.00 nights, the management at Mtn. Farms 4 touches you for an extra 25c and makes you arrive for an early show around 4:30 p.m.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The Campus Cinemas, just over the line in Hadley, financially collapsed after a short spell last fall. It certainly had promise, however. The owners of the reknown Orson Welles complex in Cambridge had purchased the place and changed the structure and subject matter both on and off the screen. In one typical week there would be a first run feature, a double hit feature, and a classic double feature.

Just why they closed down is a bit of a mystery but many speculate that because students found it difficult to get to the Campus Cinemas without their own transportation they just couldn't survive. Without student patronage the cinemas would not find an audience in this area.

Just down Rte 9 a bit further is the abandoned Hadley Drive-in and veggie restaurant. Apparently the demand for popcorn, which they refused to sell ended their days abruptly last fall.

If you follow Rte 9 along into Northampton you'll find that the city hosts a number of fine movie theatres.

CALVIN THEATRE

The Calvin Theatre (584-2310) is located just around the corner from Rte 9 in the center of Northampton. It's an old, comfortable house that shows a fairly typical selection of movies.

This is the working person's theater of Northampton where you'll see Disney's latest, "Godfather, Part 3" or whatever is picked up for mass distribution. I'm not slighting the place.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The Academy of Music, "near the gates to Smith College" is on Rte 9 — Main Street right after the center of business.

The Academy (584-8435) is a gem, a fine old theater like there may have been in your town when you were just beginning to go to movies. If there was no place, like it in your past, make the Academy of Music in your future. It is the sixth oldest operating theater in the nation. That coupled with the good films, art films, and the American Theater film series, and the absolutely gorgeous decor of the place make it an experience you won't forget. Last year the Academy also housed a fine concert series that hopefully will pick up again this year. The Academy is a piece of our nation's history, having sheltered the Barrymores and that's fine enough company for us to keep, isn't it?

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A notable omission we are making here is the Majestic Theater (527-2346) in Easthampton, which is the area's house of pornography. We can't recall an X-rated flick that wasn't pretty dull after the first six inches; the Majestic at least gets credit for not showing the same ones over and over. Maybe they just change the names and the faces remain the same. Who could tell, who's looking at those faces?

SPRINGFIELD-GREENFIELD

Springfield has a great number of theaters. Most theaters in Springfield have those cheapie daytime matinees that you skip classes to catch. Otherwise it's $3, $4, maybe $5.00 per ducat and we've yet to see the film worth that.

You can go to Showcase Cinemas in Springfielf, which shows six different films a night, or slip into Greenfield to catch a movie in the Garden Theater, one of the East's few surviving old-timey theaters. The film addict is sure to score in this area.

TOP 25 FILMS

Notes:

a). Figures below represent rentals; clear profit which is available to distributors for productions.

b). No adjustment for ticket inflation over the years.

c). Reading from left to right; title, director, distributor, year and rental.

d). Rentals are derived from U. S. and Canadian markets only.

e). Sources; **Variety** thru Dec. 31, 1976.

1). **Jaws,** S. Spielberg, Universal, 1975, $118,727,000.
2). **The Godfather,** F. F. Coppola, Paramount, 1972, $85,747,184.
3). **The Exorcist,** W. Friedkin, W.B., 1973, $82,015,000.
4). **The Sound of Music,** R. Wise, 20th, 1965, $78,400,000.
5). **Gone With the Wind,** V. Fleming, MGM, 1939, $76,700,000.
6). **The Sting,** G. R. Hill, Universal, 1973, $73,160,000.
7). **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,** M. Formen, UA, 1975, $56,500,000.
8). **Towering Inferno,** J. Guillerman, 20th, 1975, $55,000,000.
9). **Love Story,** A. Hiller, Param., 1970, $50,000,000.
10). **The Graduate,** M. Nichols, Avco Embassy, 1968, $49,978,000.
11). **American Graffiti,** G. Lucas, Universal, 1973, $47,308,000.
12). **Doctor Zhivago,** D. Lean, MGM, 1965, $46,550,000.
13). **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,** G. R. Hill, 20th, 1969, $45,830,000.
14). **Airport,** G. Seaton, Universal, 1970, $45,300,000.
15). **The Ten Commandments,** C. B. DeMille, Paramount, 1956, $43,000,000.
16). **The Poseidon Adventure,** R. Neame, 20th, 1972, $42,500,000.
17). **Mary Poppins,** R. Stevenson, W. Disney, 1964, $42,250,000.
18). **Mash,** R. Altman, 20th, 1970, $40,850,000.
19). **Ben-Hur,** W. Wyler, MGM, 1959, $36,650,000.
20). **Earthquake,** M. Robson, Universal, 1974, $36,094,000.
21). **Blazing Saddles,** M. Brooks, WB, 1974, $35,183,000.
22). **Fiddler on the Roof,** N. Jewison, UA, 1971, $34,010,000.
23). **Billy Jack,** T. Frank, WB, 1971, $32,500,000.
24). **Young Frankenstein,** M. Brooks, 20th, 1975, $30,000,000.
25). **All the President's Men,** A. Pakula, WB, 1976, $29,000,000.

ALTERNATIVE CELLULOID

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Members of the Amherst Film Cooperative were looking for a permanent home base last year. They considered the Skillings' estate, the huge Victorian home that now houses the Amherst Boy's Club but it didn't work out. Nor did Kane's Nursing Home.

"Our letters must have passed each other in the mail," John Morrison said. "We wrote to the Globe asking if they would consider selling. Coincidentally they were up for sale and had sent out a bid."

According to Morrison, the manager at **Pleasant Street Theatre,** (586-0935) they reversed the direction of the seats increasing the size of the screen and the number of the seats.

"We can legally hold 142 people," he said. "We've got 130 seats." But much more than the physical appearance of the building has changed. "We're trying to be entirely different in the area, and by the area I mean a very large area. From Worcester to the New York border we're the only arts house."

The Pleasant Street Theatre shows first run foreign films, old classics, and is the only cinema with a children's matinee. This week the matinee is daily and is a double feature Marx Brothers bill. This coming Sunday two silent classics, **Ben Hur** and **The Perils of Pauline Part II** will be shown with live organ accompaniment, a Sunday afternoon pastimes at the Pleasant Street Theatre. All matinees begin at 1 and 3 p.m.

All tickets at the Pleasant Street Theatre are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children and senior citizens.

"We also sell tickets in bulk," Morrison tells us. "If you buy 5 tickets you get one free that can be used on any occasion."

"The Amherst Film Coop is no more," Morrison said, "but they're still incorporated and the papers are still there for someone to take up."

Unfortunately, to resurrect the Amherst Film Coop would also mean taking on a $750 debt. That's one reason why **The Mind's Eye Cine Club** has been operating out of the UMass and Hampshire College campuses.

"More money is available from lecture funds," Ron Stringer says, "and we're able to bring in visiting film makers and the admission is free."

"We are sort of a coop," he continued, "we're certainly a non-profit organization. We were originally interested in running films from the New York International Film Coop but now we're running a visiting filmmakers series."

The Mind's Eye's first program was last week at UMass with a screening of Austrian filmmakers Peter Kubelka's work including his most recent film **Pause!** which had its world premiere just last January at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Kubelka discussed his work with viewers throughout the evening and the theories of independent cinema, a concept clearly distinguishable from the industrially produced Hollywood narratives that rake in millions each year.

"Next fall," Stringer said, "we hope to be more ambitious. What we want to present is a series of independent American filmmakers as well as running the **New Berlin** series of German films now showing in New York through the West German Embassy. We are mostly interested in doing what's called the Whitney Museum series, a thirty-year retrospective of avente guard film. If we can get it it will be forty films. That will be seven programs of ninety minutes each."

The next two programs from Mind's Eye will both be at Hampshire College. Jonas Mekas on April 23 (8:00 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall) and Gunvor Nelson on April 25 (7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall). The programs will be similar to the screening-discussion seminar of their first presentation at UMass.

There's usually a film or two showing every weekend by one campus organization or another. Many RSO (Recognized Student Organization) groups show movies for their own financial support and some excellent films drift in quite often. Check the bulletin boards in the Campus Center, particularly the glass cases outside of the Coffee Shop for posters and notices. Throughout the five colleges there are innumerable films being shown each week; pick up a Five College Calendar at the Campus Center Assistance Desk on the concourse for a fairly accurate listing of these.

For several semesters Hampshire College has been running a foreign film series on Wednesday and Friday nights showing the Fellinis, Polanskis, and Truffaults that are a necessary part of your college education. So skip out early on that evening seminar and catch the Five College bus over to Hampshire.

BANG!

BANG!

THE WESTERN FROM THE SILENTS TO THE SEVENTIES
By George N. Fenin and William K. Everson
Penguin Books Paperbound
$5.95

By Jack Cahill

By far, the most maligned and casually ignored genre of American film is the best known and most historically significant one: the western. The classic case of overkill has torn the Western from our affection. We have all sat through too many of the Warner Brothers TV cliches (re: Lawman, Cheyenne, Sugarfoot) and the unending parade of B, C, and D epics that comprise the television menu. As a consequence, we find it hard to recognize a classic Western work like "Red River," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" or "Winchester 73."

Fenin and Everson's **The Western** is a thorough and entertaining overview and analysis of the history of the Western movie and its components that seeks to raise our blinders to the excellences of this standard form. Originally published in 1962, this new paperbound edition updates itself to 1972. When one looks at the importance of the westerns made in those years (Soldier Blue, The Wild Bunch, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, Hombre and many others), the viability of the Western in its modern and increasingly untypical form is undeniable. The importance of this book is in the perspective it gives of the Western frontier, the American public, the economic vagaries of Hollywood and the popular view of history. A view of the western as an integral part of our society's conceptions of history and pride emerges.

The authors compare the Wild West exploits of America's legendary cowboy heroes to ancient myths and come up with some startling correspondences. Wyatt Earp's exploits are close to Hercules' labors, Custer at Little Big Horn approaches the fated doom of Oedipus and "Remember the Alamo" is a reminder of the battle of Thermopylae. The Western is the core of American legend and despite the romanticized fallaciousness of the Western movie, it has served to establish this legend in the minds of everyone in every nation from Yugoslavia to the Peoples' Republic. It is an essential film genre to consider and this book deals with it exceptionally well.

In 396 well illustrated pages, the book traces the movie western from its 1903 inception in "The Great Train Robbery" through its major early stars and directors. These early films were only a few years removed from the exploits they depicted (the actual great train robbery occurred in 1898) and many of the early auteurs like William S. Hart and Broncho Billy Anderson were a part of the cowboy experience long before they became involved with moving pictures. As a result, many of the early silents were historically accurate, if overly romanticized. Although lost to us today, the two screen stars of the Twenties, W. S. Hart and Tom Mix, were men who epitomized the cowboy that seems so fictional to us now. Hart, to whom the book is dedicated, was the noble cowboy in real life whose friends included Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp and many famous reformed outlaws. The legendary Tom Mix was a barnstormer, deputy marshall and champion rodeo rider who fought in the Spanish American, Phillipine and Boer Wars and the Boxer Rebellion before becoming the biggest cowboy star ever.

It was during the Mix years of popularity that the western became more concerned with showy entertainment than historical drama. Fenin and Everson go on to examine the high and low points of each decade, the masterpieces of John Ford, William Wyler and William K. Howard as well as the cockeyed antics and ridiculous serials of Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and the hundred other forgotten sagebrush saints and singing gunfighters. The authors separate the wheat from the chaff, but the chaff is almost overwhelming.

An examination of the post war western's characters and moral themes leads into a short but interesting addenda on the modern Western which tries to combine "El Topo," "Zachariah" Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie" and Andy Warhol's "Lonesome Cowboys" into some kind of coherent, logical whole. There is also a chapter devoted to consideration of the spaghetti western and the Japanese samurai epics as outgrowth of and additions to the standard American form.

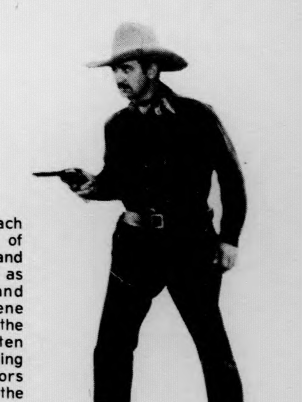

It is easy to dislike the unrelenting pastiche of westerns if you keep yourself unaware of this genre's true masterpieces. This book is the first major work in English devoted specifically to the Western movie and it is intelligent and lively rather than scholarly and formal. And if you don't buy it for the words, you can dig the pictures; that's what movies are all about, right?

The Artist Of Our Century

FRITZ LANG
By Lotte H. Eisner
Oxford University Press
416 pps. $25.00

By E. Patrick McQuaid

"To begin with I should say that I am a visual person...When I had money I went in my spare time to the cinema, because I was already very interested in films from a professional point of view. When I painted or sketched, my subjects were, so to speak, un-animated. We sat, for example, in front of a model and it did not move; but the cinema was really pictures in motion. There I already subconsciously felt that a new art — later I called it the art of our century — was about to born."

Thus begins Fritz Lang, himself, in the latest but surely not the last study of his lifework by close associate Lotte H. Eisner. As the chapters were finished Eisner sent them off to Lang to verify the facts and asked him to write his own biography, the first chapter of the volume. Lang did not survive the first printing in England last year of this volume, however.

Film, Lang tells us, was not only an art but the sole purpose of his life and yet he has insisted that his private life had nothing to do with his film. "If my films," he told Eisner, "do not add up to an image of myself, then I do not deserve the book you are writing about me." Lang's autobiography is very sketchy, trailing off about the time when National Socialism forced him to flee Germany and ending abruptly with his decision to leave France and accept a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood. There is much to be learned about the complex personality of Lang from some of his other writings, especially his revealing article "Happily Ever After," from which the author quotes extensively in the concluding chapter. Here we see in his own words, Lang the philosopher, artist, and social critic.

There is not so much new light as there is old and perhaps overlooked or forgotten material in this book. Eisner has commented on each script and film that Lang was involved with often drawing passages from the screenplays and within the wide margins on each page are inserted quotes from film criticisms published at the time of the production. From **Der Film** and Kinematograph of the early 20's to **The Village Voice** in the 60's we see how Lang's work has been often misinterpreted but in most cases appreciated. It is interesting to note that in the chapter on his 1931 film **M** a segment from the final scene that places the blame for the child murders on the unequal distribution of wealth in society is missing from copies available today.

Lang's first professional debut in the cinema left him shocked. Joe May, a very well known director-producer from Berlin claimed the credits for Lang's script of **Wedding in the Eccentric Club** in 1918. He did not care for the direction of May's rendition and decided then, during its screening, that he would become a film director.

Lang is also known for his elaborate set designs. With Otto Hunte he designed the scenery of **Die Nibelungen** (1923-1924) to epic proportions. An entire forest was constructed inside because nature could not meet with the demands of Fritz Lang. The symbolic imagery employed throughout the film made it a classic of the German silent era and Lang refused to remake the two films **Siegfrieds Tod** and **Kriemhilds Rache** with the invention of sound.

Eisner's volume is the most definitive study of Lang to date though she doesn't claim the honour. When you make a film, insisted Lang, you give up your private life. Lotte Eisner's book has brought Fritz Lang, his life and his work back to us.

God and Sam Goldwyn

GOLDWYN
By Arthur Marx
Ballantine - New York
494 pps $1.95 paper

By David Schafer

Goldwyn, by Arthur Marx can best be summed up in the immortal words of Dorothy Parker: "This is not a book to be tossed aside lightly, it should be thrown with great force." Marx's writing style has two main faults, he obviously has no respect for Sam Goldwyn, and seems to have a flair for melodrama not seen since the latest Harlequin romance. These factors together make **Goldwyn** neither an unbiased biography nor an entertaining one. Marx has a fairy-tale way of stating things that turns the horror of Goldwyn's starving as a young runaway in Europe to a jolly tour through London on the ash-can meal plan. America is made to loom before Goldwyn's eyes as a land where even the poor can make a million, of course, this is a rags-to-riches story. America can turn a man with vision into a man with double vision.

As Sam matures, Marx switches his writing style from fairy tale to soap opera. The events and characters become so caught up in emotion they begin to sound like Vivien Leigh shouting "As God is my witness....!" in quadraphonic. For instance, Sam needs an emergency operation, "And then the attendants put Sam's motionless body on a cart and wheeled him out of the room and down the corridor. As Frances, alone, watched Sam go with an aching heart." Let us hope Sam goes with more than just an aching heart.

In a more "Inspirational" vein Marx tells of Frances's (Mrs. Goldwyn) decision to buy "Dead End" even though Sam may have been dying on the operating table at the same moment. "Frances's mind was suddenly filled with a vision of Sam's lifeless face as he was wheeled away from her on the cart. It didn't seem possible that he'd ever produce another picture again. Still, he wanted that property desperately. Suddenly Frances's face was filled with determination. "Pay the money, Mulvey, (one of Goldwyn's lawyers) Sam's going to get well and make the picture. And it'll be good. I've got that faith in God and Sam Goldwyn!"." While Frances filled her mind and face, Goldwyn did get well and make the picture and "Dead End" was a success. (He had to get well, it would have ruined her speech if he had died.)

The "quaint" writing style is not the only bad part about **Goldwyn.** Throughout the book Marx is constantly insulting Goldwyn and does not miss a chance to make him seem foolish. Even when complimenting Goldwyn, Marx does it in a backhanded way that is more of a dig than a commendation. For example, "Sam may not have had a college graduate's reading speed, Sam may not have had a large vocabulary, Sam may not have had an even temper, but he seemed to have had a visceral feeling about what the public wanted." Marx seems to have his goals mixed up, the first sentence in the book states "Sam Goldwyn never liked anything that ever appeared in print about himself claiming that he was always being depicted as an ignoramus...". This statement makes the reader think that Marx will try to be different. It is unbelievable, therefore, that Marx devotes the rest of this chapter to "Goldwynisms"

(con't on pg. 12)

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By Debbie Schafer

Most people will recognize Anita Loos as the author of the film classic "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" as well as numerous other books and screenplays. She has been a part of Hollywood since its very beginnings, starting her career as a child actress; but she found that she enjoyed writing more than acting so in 1912 she wrote "The New York Hat" for D.W. Griffith. It was the first of more than 100 screenplays written for Griffith, and the start of a brilliant association with the film industry and its personalities. Loos recounts many of adventures and acquaintances she has encountered during those years and this latest autobiography of hers literally stars **A Cast of Thousands.**

A Cast of Thousands might be more aptly termed "The Anita Loos Scrapbook" for as well as containing autobiographical material the book says much about Loos' contemporaries from Jean Harlowe to Mussolini (whom she met while in Italy before the war). It is lavishly illustrated with photos from her personal collection, and provides a witty, entertaining glimpse at the "living legends" who were, to Anita Loos, close personal friends. It is a book that would fit nicely on anyone's coffee table, and I can think of very few people who would not appreciate receiving **Cast of Thousands** as a gift.

Also including a "cast of thousands" is Bosley Crowther's **Vintage Films**, a collection of essays about "50 enduring motion pictures". Bosley, motion picture critic for the **New York Times** for 27 years who retired in 1968, has written about one film for each year from 1929 to 1972 in this illustrated volume.

But you'll be disappointed with **Vintage Films** if you're looking for a list of Hollywood's top fifty best sellers. Bosley doesn't sell out to Hollywood pulp, and the book includes such choice selections as Truffaut's **The 400 Blows**, and the more obscure **Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner.** Hollywood fans, though, will be pleased to see **Singin' in the Rain** and **Meet Me in St. Louis.** It is a book to interest both the casual film viewer and the serious student of the cinema.

Both **Cast of Thousands** and **Vintage Films** are available through the University Store.

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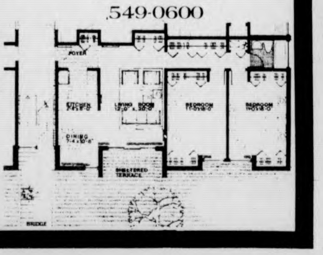

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RECORDS

PASSPORT
(Iguacu)
(Atco)

Klaus Doldinger, the leader and sax player of Passport, is a jazz-rock wizard. Despite the amazing music that this band makes, they have amassed only a small cult following here in the U.S.A. With incredible albums like **Looking Thru, Cross Collateral,** and **Infinity Machine** behind him, Klaus has once again turned out a masterpiece. The sound is fresh and different but still distinctively Passport.

Iguacu was recorded in Rio de Janeiro, and many of the tunes as well as almost all their titles show a great Brazillian influence. Seven Brazillian musicians help out on many of the cuts. Guitar is used as a major force for the first time on a Passport studio album, as Roy Louis plays with great feeling. Keyboard player Kristian Schultz sticks to electric piano, acoustic piano, and organ, thus forging a more straight ahead sound. Doldinger's sax explores its full melodic potential as usual.

"Bahia Do Sol" and "Aguamarinha" are the highlites of side one, while "Iguacu", "Heavyweight" and "Guna Guna" are the outstanding cuts on side two. If you enjoy instrumental, highly exciting music, you should familiarize yourself with this band. If you know Passport's music, don't be discouraged by the different cover, (no longer designed by Wandrey's) or the Brazillian titles, because **Iguacu** is as fine an effort as any previous Passport disc. (A)

—Tom Aversa

GENTLE GIANT
Playing The Fool
(Capitol)

This was the album that should have followed **The Power and The Glory,** only to shunted aside in favor of the brilliant **Free Hand** lp. Unfortunately, Gentle Giant kept on putting it off, which saw the release of their worst record ever, **Interview.** But finally it's out — **Playing The Fool** is a Gentle Giant fan's dream.

Playing The Fool is an extremely well-balanced album, with at least one cut from all their records. More importantly, we can see why Giant is regarded so highly in progressive rock circles. Between the five Giants, they can play twenty-seven different instruments. Their compositions are rather amazing, running the gamut of classical, jazz, folk and rock. The most difficult time changes are within easy grasp. Plus they do it with an extremely fine-tuned sense of humor.

Among the best is the powerful "Excerpts From Octopus" and "Free Hand" — for sheer guts and deadly musicianship. And if that isn't enough, the vocal ffugues during "On Reflection" are unsurpassable. Considering Giant has been in a general decline of late (new material previewed in New York last month is reputed to be just as bad as **Interview**), **Playing The Fool** is a lasting monument of Gentle Giant's power and glory.

— Dave Santos

Pacino

(con't from pg. 5)

falls of a total "clean cop" image.

Following his widely-acclaimed performances in "Godfather", Pacino's next film, "Scarecrow", with Gene Hackman, was received with a considerable amount of controversy by reviewers and critics, in spite of its grand prize award at the 1973 Cannes Film Festival. Many deemed Pacino as having become too closely associated with the theatrical mechanisms employed by Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy." Admittedly, Pacino's "Richard III" and "Arturo Ui" performances seemed to reek of New York back-alleyism supported by gestures reminiscent of street corners and veritable waves of saliva, but he was not necessarily just a "macho-male" or N.Y. bum.

Undoubtedly aware of the need for a uniquely demanding role, Pacino's choice of "Dog Day Afternoon" for his next film was evidence of his determination to investigate his capabilities as an actor. It was in "Dog Day Afternoon" that Pacino proved his flexibility and genius as a creator by tapping the sources of an appearingly weak character and vitalizing its inherent strength. Pacino's metamorphosis from intense super-male into a vulnerable, homosexual bank robber was so complete that it was difficult to imagine the same masculinity one had sensed from his Michael Corleone. So much for the fascination held by an entourage of demi-god worshipping fans for the totally male image — Pacino was an actor.

It remains to be seen whether Pacino is still an actor or whether he has allowed himself to become another price-tagged product of Hollywood and the toothpastey-clean Redfords we know so well. "Bobby Deerfiled", a soon-to-be-released film, should be an interesting follow-up to Pacino's last role. Pacino stars as a Formula I racer who discovers love via a dying girl and presumably learns that life is more than just a lap (or a macho image).

Goldwyn

(con't from pg. 10)

little sayings by Goldwyn that have become famous, for instance, "Our comedies are not to be laughed at." Following chapter after chapter of Sam's incompetencies (including a nine page salute to Sam's cheating at every kind of game imaginable) Marx tells the reader that "He must have been a genius because he made such good pictures." Of course, to "balance" such a statement, Marx has a whole chapter on the people Goldwyn failed to make into stars even after spending millions of his own money. In the guise of offering opposing views, Marx destroys the "Goldwyn Touch" he is supposedly saluting.

Is there anything right with **Goldwyn?** Yes. At times, Marx does give us an amusing anecdote or two, and the chapter on Goldwyn's first epic "The Squaw Man" is fascinating. Unfortunately, these small moments are not enough to keep the book from failing in its ultimate purpose of bringing an unprejudiced, interesting biography. As Sam Goldwyn may have said of Arthur Marx's biography about him, "Include me out!"

THEATRE

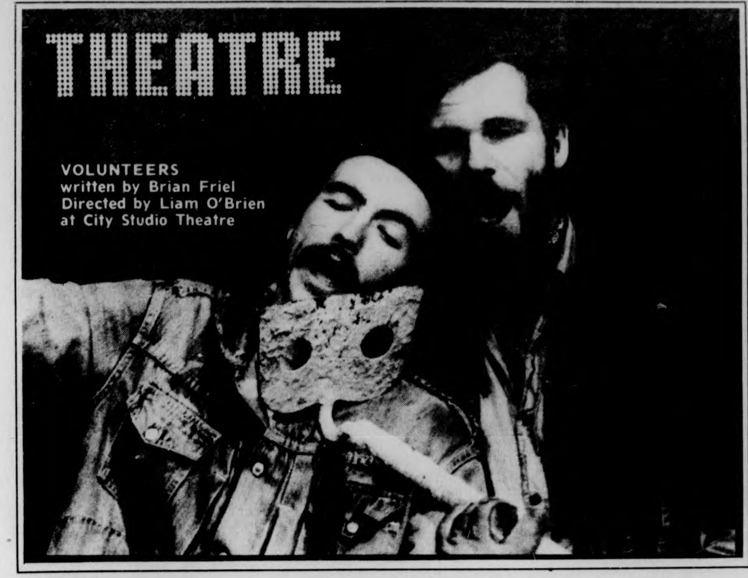

VOLUNTEERS
written by Brian Friel
Directed by Liam O'Brien
at City Studio Theatre

By Ann Grant and Chris Stanley

Americans as a people have always been the outsiders, the audience to the centuries-old conflict between the Irish Republican Army and the occupying forces of English Imperialism. But now, this conflict has been brought home by the cast of **Volunteers** by Brian Friel, in the play's American premiere.

According to IRA tenets, "you only volunteer once." But the handful of internees from Port Laoise Prison, Provisional IRA volunteers, have volunteered twice, and for this, they have to die.

The action takes place on a Friday morning in September, on the site of an archeological dig in the city of Wexford, Republic of Ireland. A luxurious hotel is slated for construction at this site, and George, the foreman of the dig, is reluctant to tell his diggers, all internees at Port Laoise Prison, that this is their last day.

But what George will never know is that each digger is a dead man, slated to die "accidentally" in a simulated prison riot, at the hands of their fellow imprisoned IRA members. For volunteering for George's project, they have violated a trust with the other inmates, for which the penalty is death.

The characters make the emotions, the frustrations and their attempts to deal with them, real.

Because of this, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that this is a play,

Keeney (Jeff Wilson), a former IRA battalion commander, tries to deal with his feelings by taking on the role of the cut-up. As the others settle down to work, he and Pyne (Mark Cuddy), a former company commander, play top banana and stooge, viciously ribbing the other diggers and parodying a well-built school teacher on tour of the dig with her young charges.

Wilson and Cuddy personify the trapped men, whose only means of putting their emotions into perspective is to put them in the background. Their characters grow throughout the play, until each has reached purgation.

Butt (Robert R. Lehan), a former section leader, seems to have the world in perspective. At the site, he digs, having a genuine interest in archaeology. He also goes through catharsis, but not as obviously as Keeney and Pyne. As quitting time draws near, all too aware that with it will come death, Butt, who was the only digger with a real respect for the science, destroys the only tangible product of their labors, a Viking jug.

This action startles George (Lester Miller), who damns Butt to Hell, unaware that his condemnation will be soon realized.

Knox (Edward C. McAdams), a former intelligence volunteer, is a benign character and the brunt of most of Keeney's humor. Knox's catharsis is seen only as he exits, waving an obscene gesture at George, the representative of "the screws".

Smiler (Gary S. Berner) is a cataleptic who reportedly got that way from a series of beatings he received from the screws. But inside the cataleptic is a whole human being, with all the feelings on the inside, rather than outside. While Smiler's mind still dictates thoughts, his body can't always respond.

Berner plays Smiler with such pathos-inspiring ability that when his catharsis comes, when he finds the shards of the jug which he originally found, and Butt has rebroken, and crushes one in his fist, emotional victory is his.

As stated before, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that this is a play. With the videotape presentation before it begins and with the actual construction site paraphernalia that form the set, the acting instills sympathy in the audience.

But the most important effect of seeing this play is feeling the frustration that the characters feel and seeing the different ways in which they deal with it. It is impossible to leave the City Studio Theatre unaffected by this production.

Performances will be April 21 - 24 and April 28 - May 1. Call City Studio Theatre at 584-3978 for ticket information.

Sherlock Holmes-Live(again)

By E. Patrick McQuaid and Dr. John Watson

We were sitting quietly in our flat at 221B Baker St. one fairly mild April night. I was busy pasting newspaper clips from our latest adventure into the scrapbook. Holmes was exceptionally quiet sitting near the fire sucking on his Calabesh. He suddenly rose and pointed the stem of his pipe in my direction.

"Watson," he began, "I sense something evil...incredibly evil in the air...-some...thing...someone..."

"Perhaps that '50's entertainer at the Bluewall last night, dear chap. I say, he was a bad element," I suggested.

"No, no, Watson," Holmes replied. "I'm talking about someone so unscrupulously evil, vile, coniving, demonic..."

"Holmes! You don't think...no! No! I saw him hang years ago in Cairo! He's dead, Holmes!"

"I'm afraid not, Watson...just look at this!" He thrust a theatre program in front of me. I studied it for several hours. Sometime near the break of dawn I confessed that I was completely baffled.

"Don't you see, old chap? That program, that play... it's called **Sherlock Holmes**...Watson, that's my name! Sherlock Holmes!"

"By Jove, you're right Holmes!"

"He's back, Watson...Professor Moriarty has returned to plague me once again...but for the last time!"

Holmes crowned his head with his famous deerstalker then sat back comfortably in his smoking chair. "Next week...next Thursday night at the UMass Fine Arts Center...we'll buy the tickets tomorrow, Watson. The box office is opened from 9 to 4 and the tickets range from $3 to $7. Quite affordable, I dare say! What with student prices and you on a senior citizen's ticket...it should be quite an evening...so, Professor Moriarty, we meet again!"

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EBERHARD WEBER
The Following Morning
(ECM)

Eberhard Weber, a European bassist, has previously made several ECM recordings (including a collaboration with Gary Burton), which have been well received in some musical circles and have, at least, aroused interest in others.

This record contains four Weber compositions totaling over forty minutes and features Rainer Brüninghaus on piano, Weber on bass and celli, french horns, and oboe members of the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra. Like many other ECM recordings, this music is not rooted in American jazz idioms and should therefore simply be called new music. In fact, Weber's music has those brooding qualities so associated with Scandinavian music.

The four pieces and their performances are outstanding; each portraying a brooding, wishful, reflective consciousness, facing life in pain. This is stark, highly emotional music which is capable with its use of musical space of immersing the listener in a musical experience that stirs up memories and emotions in a continuous way not possible with most music. While this music, with its different idiom, requires a little getting used to, it is well worth the effort. Those who follow the use of electric bass in jazz will after listening to how Weber uses it, put him right up there with Stanley Clarke. All in all, a record well worth aquiring. **(A)**

— Steven Waldman

. . .Left

ROY HARPER
One of Those Days In England
(Chrysalis)

It was in an interview with Jethro Tull that I first became aware of Roy Harper; Ian Anderson had just requested a DJ to play some Roy Harper because "he wipes the floor with all your James Taylors". Hmmmmm...quite right Ian. But it's not just Ian Anderson who idolizes Mr. Harper; Paul McCartney, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin do, too — Jimmy Page and Dave Gilmour are regulars concerning studio work with Harper, let alone writing about him and having him guest on their own albums.

Despite all the brew-ha-ha from the stars, Harper remains obscure. **One Of Those Days In England (Bullinamingvase)** is his tenth album and of the few I've heard, his best. This is very **English** music. Like Richard Thompson and John Martyn, Harper is an uncompromising artist. To most Americans, he will sound incredibly pretentious. His music suffers at times at the expense of his lyrics, which to say the least, are misleading and obscure. However, put some time into it and you'll find a very compelling artist.

Bullinamingvase picks off where his "second" American debut lp, **When The Old Cricketer Leaves The Crease,** left off. It is as dense as **Cricketer**, but surprisingly commercial. The title track is a twenty-five minute affair tracing English history, more or less. The music and melodies are intricate, almost serpentine in the way they glide silently in and out.

The short cuts are not about to be outdone either, of which "Naked Flame", "These Last Days" and "Cherishing The Lonesome" are the best. Like the title track from **Cricketer,** "These Last Days" and "Cherishing The Lonesome" are prophetic glimpses at growing old and being alone. "Cherishing The Lonesome" is particularly exquisite; a self-examination of his life at the moment, lovingly draped in acoustic, rhythmic guitar layers. "Naked Flame" betrays his tormented self-image shattering his resentment with romanticism.

Harper's current band is surprisingly adept at delivering the goods, though not as good as the Gilmour-Spedding-Bruford combo of Cricketor. **Bullinamingvase,** however, never fails to disappoint. A very difficult album, yet destined to be in the end a highly rewarding one.

— Dave Santos

Beck's Bad Boy

JEFF BECK WITH THE
Jan Hammer Group
Live
(Epic)

Bad boy, living legend Jeff Beck has found himself quite a niche since changing to fusion music. The success of **Blow By Blow** and **Wired** are proof of the pudding. But while Jeff has made a lot of people happy (most likely because he's still alive), he's left an equal amount of us wondering aloud about the new "Beckavishnu."

For those with the question marks, **Live** is cause for hope. It is not likely that Beck will go back to rock & roll, but at least in concert he makes an attempt to show us just what a great guitarist he is. **Live** is a document of Jeff's summer tour with his new buddies, The Jan Hammer Group, who were used off and on for **Wired.** Although Beck gets top billing, the record is half and half. All of Beck's stuff is quite good, while Hammer's trips over itself for the most part.

Side Two ko's the first as far as murderous swipes from Beck go, especially "Scatterbrain" and "Blue Wind." On both tunes Beck goes crazy with swipes that are almost as good as his Yardbird days. And, ever the tease, the old geezer suddenly stops some mid-air riffing in "Blue Wind" to pull out "Train Kept A Rolling" — as if to remind certain other bands of **the right way** to do it. If only he'd record another **Truth**....

—Dave Santos

Aliens on Atlantic

FOREIGNER
(Atlantic)

Ever wonder what happened to Ian McDonald of the original King Crimson? After floating around for a few years he has formed **Foreigner** along with several other notable persons. On lead guitar is Mick Jones, formerly with **Spooky Tooth,** who is the major songwriter on the album. Al Greenwood (keyboards) was a member of **Storm,** the re-formed U.S. version of **Flash.** Dennis Elliot, (drums) played on Ian Hunter's solo album. Lou Gramm was the vocalist of **Black Sheep,** (who were avid **Spooky Tooth** followers,) and recorded 2 LP's, and whose vocal quality is similar to Robbie Steinhart of Kansas. On bass is Ed Gagliardi of obscure but talented origin. The band's first album shows a diversity of style that one would expect from such a collection of musicians. One thing that keeps it alive is the variation instrumentation and texture. McDonald contributes the most to this by playing a wide variety of instruments including keyboards, guitars, brass, woodwinds and vocals. The album is not outstanding or innovative, but is well constructed and very listenable. The lyrics are typical in theme and lack notable poetical quality. "Feels like the first time" and "Cold as Ice," the songs most likely to be released as singles, are good solid R&R. "Starrider" and "At War with the World" lean towards a progressive style reminiscent of King Crimson without the spaciness, and of Kansas without their Wagnerian heaviness. This is a good first album for **Foreigner** and definitely worth listening to. As the band progresses together as a whole, their next album should prove to be more innovative and capable of establishing them as a strong and creative band.

— Kristen Friberg

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multo accel.~~~
SNAP FINGERS
FARTS
presto
giojoso
SINGING INK

PROCOL HARUM
Something Magic
(Warner Brothers)

Having left Chrysalis for Warner Brothers, Procol Harum continue their tradition of fusing R&B with Classical on **Something Magic**, their tenth album. Fortunately, this effort is far superior to its predecessor, 1975's abysmal **Procol's Ninth**. It becomes the first Procol album to be totally recorded in the U.S. (at Miami's Criteria Studios.) Bassist Alan Cartwright has departed, and, never content to do simply what could be done complicatedly, the group has transported ex-organist Chris Copping over to bass and brought in Peter Solley to man the organ and synthesiser.

Something Magic opens with the title track, dealing with man's innate fears of the nighttime. It is followed by a waltz-like tune, "Skating On Thin Ice," whose soothing melody enables it to be one of this side's most pleasing numbers. Next up is a semi-rocker entitled "Wizard Man," for which music was written by guitarist Mick Grabham (usually this is pianist Gary Brooker's role; to supplement Keith Reid's lyrics.) "Mark Of The Claw" concerns Reid's treatment of the semi-irrational tides of fate. Side One concludes with "Strangers In Space," the elpee's big loser. Better that it be lost in space; it's unable to produce enough energy to strike a spark, as it goes nowhere.

Side two is taken up in its entirety by Brooker's lushly orchestrated opus "The Worm And The Tree." It takes the form of an allegory detailing how the forces of good must eventually triumph over those of evil. Brooker doesn't ever sing here, instead he recites the seven verses in a manner which brings to mind Rick Wakeman's **Journey To The Centre Of The Earth** as well as the mystical poetry of the Moody Blues. The tale is a wee bit hokey at times, but it comes off rather well for the most part. The heavy orchestration is more of a plus than a minus, something which has not always been the case with Procol's past creations.

Summing up, this album is well constructed and well produced. Its positive aspects far outweigh its negative. Therefore, I bestow upon it a "**Something Magic** is better than no magic at all" **B.**

— Ross Nerenberg

NILS LOFGREN
I Came To Dance
(A&M)

His record company has buttons proclaiming "Nils Is Next", so you know he might be in big trouble. Maybe. While Lofgren isn't as faceless as Peter Frampton is (or turned out to be), the posture of **I Came To Dance** suggests an unfortunate re-evaluation of direction. Don't get me wrong, this new album is good but it certainly lacks the bravado of **Cry Tough.**

The major failing of **I Came To Dance** lies with the production, which ironically is by Nils and his drummer Andy Newmark. The raucous guitar of "Moontears" and "Back It Up" or the dreamy ballads have been glossed over — the most noticeable fact about **I Came To Dance** is the absence of any distinctive rock 'n' roll number. Everything kinda glides in a too smooth, too calculated way.

If Nils Lofgren wasn't such a talent, **Dance** might have been a disaster. There's only one qualified clunker here, "Rock Me At Home". The highlight is "Jealous Gun", where Lofgren's guitar, the production and the chorus go crackers. "Happy Ending Kids" and "Code Of The Road" do it also.

While **I Came To Dance** is not what we hoped for, it never slacks too much. However, a few more dips like this and Nils' is treading on dangerous ground. A solution might be to have A&M release the legendary **Back It Up** lp. If Nils is next, he'll do it on his own.

— Dave Santos

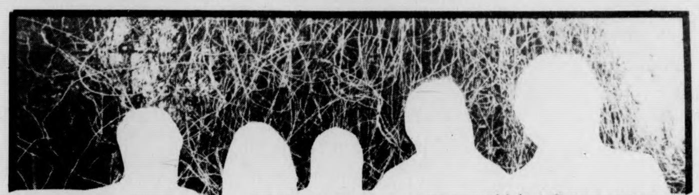

THE ROSSLYN MOUNTAIN BOYS
(Adelphi Records, Silver Spring, Md.)

Yesterday, if you had asked me about the Rosslyn Mountain Boys, I would have said, "Huh? Who are they?" **TODAY,** I say they are the best new country rock band I've heard in over a year. Doubt me if you wish, but these boys are damn good.

They play country music in the vein of Pure Prairie League, with touches of Gram Parsons (and others) in the arrangements. But to my ears they beat 'em at their own game. "Gerry's Velvet Hardhat" is an easy and sensitive ballad that is very engaging. "Right Before My Eyes" rocks gently, but steadily, pushed by the excellent steel guitar of Tommy Hannum. "Faithful Lover" is the vocal showpiece, set in a hymnal framework. "My Friend The Glass" is one of those last call closing-time rockers that shakes the whiskey from your glass and sends you home.

This music, mostly originals, is strong and stands up very well after repeated loud playings. The vocals are weak in spots, and the production could improve, but the musicianship is steady and the group is talented enough to cover all of the country bases. All the ingredients are here, alright, but time will tell. Just remember where you heard the curse first.

— Mark Harris Levitan

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Movies (Capsule Reviews)

Ratings
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+++ Superior
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0 TV Filler

++++ **All the Presidents Men** — One of the most fascinating movies I've seen in a long time. The Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein book has been turned into a low-key thriller by screenwriter William Goldman and director Alan Pakula. Performances in the Watergate film are first rate. Robert Redford (he should have been nominated for an Oscar) and Dustin Hoffman are excellent. It is a story that is too unreal to be true — yet it is.

+++ **Bananas** — Woody Allen's Latin American revolution blasts non-stop laughter in possibly his finest film. Co-starring Louise Lasser.

++++ **Black Sunday** — One of the best thrillers of 1977. A comeback for director John Frankenheimer (**Grand Prix, The Manchurian Candidate**) after some lean years. A group of Palestinian terrorists bent on paying back the United States for non-support of their cause, try to stage the ultimate massacre — the killing of 80,000 people at the Super Bowl. It is a taut, slick movie that brims with excitement, yet it is deep in characterization. Violence in the film is quite disturbing though. Good performances by Robert Shaw and Marthe Keller, an outstanding work by Bruce Dern.

+++ **Carrie** — A somewhat silly horror movie that is pulled off because of Sissy Spacek's bravura performance. A young girl with the strange power of telekinesis (ability to move objects by the mental process) is the ugly duckling of her high school. On senior prom night, she becomes queen, but not before some jealous girls play one of the cruelest practical jokes in history. Carrie, then uses her strange powers to wreck havoc on her tormenters. Good acting from just about everyone, and the usual strange, but satisfying direction from Brian De Palma.

++++ **The Conversation** — Francis Ford Coppla (Godfather I and II) directs Gene Hackman in a compelling psychological tale of privacy. Do not let the plot fool you, this is class film making by the industry's finest.

++ **The Eagle Has Landed** — An interesting story that could have been developed better. The story involves a Nazi attempt to capture Winston Churchill, but since you know that Churchill made it through WWII, there is little suspense. Donald Sutherland turns in a fine performance.

++ **The Enforcer** — Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry for the third time. This time, Harry is after a group of revolutionaries who have kidnapped the mayor of San Francisco. The film is much better than its predecessor, **Magnum Force**, but it tends to become preposterous and slow in many places. The original, **Dirty Harry**, was directed by veteran action film maker Don Siegel and was the most cohesive of the three. Eastwood, as usual, turns in his patented performance of one liners and killing the bad guys. A nice surprise was the performance of Tyne Daly as Harry's female partner. A directing first for James Fargo who worked as an assistant on previous Eastwood movies.

++ **Fun With Dick and Jane** — Suburbanites George Segal and Jane Fonda romp through crime in Doris Day and Rock Hudson fashion in a film that never really gets going. Aimed at the older crowd.

++**Harry and Tonto** — An old man (Art Carney) and his cat (Tonto) take off on a cross country journey. Paul Mazursky's film is a funny and touching look at the perils of old age. The film has a tendency to move too slowly at times though. Co-starring Ellen Burstyn and rated R because of one dumb swear word. Best Actor Oscar for Carney. Coming to Hampshire College.

+++ **King Kong** — The remake of the 1933 Merrin Cooper classic is lot better than expected. The process photography is terrible, but the ape looks good and the acting isn't bad. The script is campy, but it is probably the only way it could have been written. The story is updated so that the trip to Skull Island is a search for a new supply of oil. The expedition is disappointed in their quest, but instead they come across the Madison Avenue ad man's dream — a gigantic ape that can be used in the oil company's advertising. Good performances by Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and an excellent debut by Jessica Lange. Directed by John Guillermin (**The Towering Inferno, The Blue Max**).

+++ **Le Samourai** — (1967) Jean Melville admired the gangster period of the American cinema, and attempted to emulate this style in a French gangster movie about a lone assassin and his final target, complete with all the twists. Starring Alain Delon.

++++ **Mr. Carter goes to Washington** — Another in the continuing sequels of American films that highlight the democratic process. In this one Mr. Carter (played by William Shatner) does a Horatio Algier, going from Peanut farmer to President. Fine performance by Sissy Spacek as Amy Carter.

+++ **Network** — Hollywood's finest artists lash out at the industry's tormenter — the tube, in this terrific satire. Directed by Sidney Lumet (**Serpico, Dog Day Afternoon**), and written by Paddy Chaefsky (**The Hospital, Marty**), **Network** is the story of a third rate broadcasting company called UBS and its attempts to improve its ratings. An interesting look at corporate powers and their influence on television, and the way in which T.V. has affected this generation of Americans. Eloquent dialogue by Chaefsky, but at times it becomes boring and unrealistic. With Faye Dunaway (Best Actress Oscar), Peter Finch (Best Actor), William Holden, and Robert Duvall. An Oscar for Chaefsky also.

++++ **Orpheas** — (1952) French film surrealist director Jean Cocteau created a work of total beauty and feeling. Based of the Greek myth, this is his finest effort, but one which is rarely seen. You'll walk out in another world.

++++ **The Producers** — Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel team in Mel Brook's trip through the Broadway production of 'Springtime for Hitler' Comedy at its best.

++++ **The Rules Of The Game** — (1939) To those still unfamiliar with Jean Renoir, too bad. 'Rules' is on every list of the top five motion pictures ever made. More than a movie.

+++ **Taxi Driver** — Robert DeNiro gives one of the most haunting performances in movie history and Martin Scorcese provides visual refreshment in this tale of a coroded environment. Brilliant, but violent.

Brian T. Sullivan

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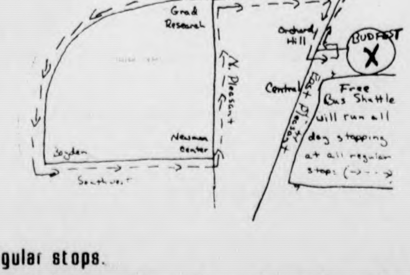

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Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 127
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Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Hot, humid, muggy, uncomfortable, thundershowers, rain, wet, clearing and Epstein.

Bromery, Puryear defend plan

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Provost Paul L. Puryear defended the five-year reallocation plan before Faculty Senate yesterday, urging senators to respond with opinions and suggestions.

"We are prepared to deal with the process in any way you decide," said Puryear, in reference to the implementation of the second stage of the plan.

At a special meeting last Friday, the Faculty Senate voted their disapproval of Puryear's plan, saying it was "not in accordance with governance regulations." According to these regulations, the senate must be included in any decisions relating to academics.

Puryear pointed out yesterday that the University is undergoing changes, referring to the recently elected faculty union. But, he added, "The campus administration will continue to be guided by the governance document."

A "small committee of deans" will evaluate academic administrators and form a new position in the administration to define and implement relations between the Faculty Senate and the administration, Puryear said.

Question and answer period, normally limited to ten minutes, lasted about two hours. 32 questions, most of them dealing with how the five-year plan will affect tenure, were raised.

"Tenure will be dealt with in the light of the existing plan," said Puryear, "but the administration has not yet made any final decisions."

When asked whether presently tenured faculty would be affected by the plan, he said, "The plan will proceed with no jeopardy to existing faculty."

Many senators, though, were of the opinion that reallocation is unfair to existing programs such as Liberal Arts and Humanities. Asian Studies, which, according to the plan will be phased out over the next five years, "is vitally important to an institution such as this University," said one senator.

Puryear was sympathetic but unflinching.

"There are about 600 students who cannot be admitted to high-demand programs because of a lack of faculty and facilities," he said.

The reallocation plan was designed "to accommodate new areas of high student demand," according to Puryear. He said some changes had been made to the second stages, but when pressed to specify, said they were "not major." He called the changes a refinement "as a result of feedback from departments and schools." The second stage of the Long Range Plan will be made available for Faculty Senate review and comment on July 1, 1977.

Some interesting suggestions were proposed to Puryear, such as cutting back on the administration's budget, making academic administrators teach a course each semester, or reallocating teachers from low student demand programs to teach in high student demand programs. All of these ideas were rejected.

After lengthy discussion and much disagreement, Puryear remained firm in his original position that student demand, not tenure, level funding or the academic importance of certain programs, is the most important factor in the decision to reallocate University funds.

The meeting was adjourned with a proposal for a special meeting next Thursday to continue with items on yesterday's agenda.

UMass Civil Engineering professor Williams Heronemus spoke on alternate energy systems last night as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Solar energy needed soon says Engineering prof

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

"It can be done and it will be done, we're not going to sit around .... we need solar energy employment construction and more research and development, especially here at UMass," Professor William Heronemus said last night in the Campus Center Auditorium in a speech entitled, "Toward a national solar energy policy."

Heronemus was the third and final speaker in the Chancellors Lecture Series of this year.

Professor of Civil Engineering at UMass since 1967, Heronemus may be the foremost expert on wind systems in the country. His experimental wind and solar energy home, Solar Habitat One, is now located behind Orchard Hill. The house is the first time wind and solar energy systems have been used in combination.

Heronemus began his lecture after a brief introduction by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, explaining how America, up to the present Carter administration, had been led energy-wise by what he called "the plan."

The plan, he said was nothing more than a rehash of the 20-year-old atomic energy commission, but was used extensively by the Nixon and Ford administrations. Coal and an increasing dependence on imported fuel with the controversial breeder reactor.

" 'The plan', was 99 per cent hokum. The first commercial breeder in this country was a complete loss. What Carter has done was embrace a substitute, the Conservation substitute," Heronemus said.

Hopefully now, Heronemus said, we will look out for the nation and not for industry because no one can be opposed to the conservation concept.

Heronemus promised the Conservation program will show results very soon and will eliminate many of the conflicts that combustion of fission fuels now have, including pollution, weather modification, the economic burden of storing nuclear waste for 10,000 generations and the low amount of employment per dollar spent.

"Our leaders don't believe solar energy will work and there is total refusal on the part of some individuals that solar energy will have any possibility of being practical," he said.

Heronemus said solar energy plays a big part in our lives now, from keeping our bodies healthy to growing our food.

Heronemus spoke on the subject with which he is most famously associated, the windmill or wind furnace.

"The wind furnace is the most economical wind system ever to be conceived. It is a physical fact that wind energy could heat the United States alone. The United States, should go solar and wind itself just

TURN TO PAGE 8

Union, administration begin discussion

The recently-elected faculty union and the UMass administration yesterday announced talks have begun between the groups to clear the way for further discussion on the administration's refusal to recognize the union.

The Board of Trustees voted in March not to recognize the Massachusetts Society Professors, (MSP) and their Boston affiliate, elected in February to represent faculty and related staff, on the grounds the bargaining unit was "too complex".

In a press release issued jointly, the groups said they met Tuesday and "are hopeful that the issues which have separated the parties thus far can be resolved in the near future." A second meeting has been scheduled for April 22, according to the release.

The MSP represents Amherst campus faculty and is affiliated with the Boston campus' Faculty Staff Union. The two locals are jointly represented by the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

SWA elections spark turmoil

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

In an election marred by accusations, Diana Fessenden, Bruce Berkowitz, Bonnie Ward-Gregory Maynard, and Linda Venuti yesterday were elected president, vice-president, co-treasurers, and communication coordinator respectively of the Southwest Assembly.

Suspicions were aroused yesterday when the Southwest Newsletter misplaced Linda Venuti's name at the top of the first page, along with co-editors Joni Mersky and Mark Cavanaugh. Her name should have appeared with the candidates for the Southwest Executive Committee, which appeared at the bottom of the page.

President-elect Diana Fessenden, who ran unopposed, said the mistake was too coincidential with yesterday's election. "I don't think it happened accidentally," she said.

Vonuti, who won the job of communications coordinator with 641 votes, charged opponent Joni Mersky with breaking the election rules. Venuti said she saw Mersky sitting next to the ballot box during the election. The election rules and regulations state "No candidate shall actively campaign or cause campaigning to occur within sight of or within the proximity of a polling place."

Mersky did not comment.

Venuti also charged the slate of Fessendon, Berkowitz, Maynard-Ward, and Mersky with misusing Student Activities Tax Funds (SATF) by allowing a private advertisement to appear on a placecard they had printed. The placecards, which Venuti said were not allowed to be placed on the dining common tables, were passed out by Mersky in front of Berkshire dining commons.

Peter Clinch, a resident of Washington tower, said, "She (Joni) said to read this placecard and leave it on the table when we were finished."

Fessenden said she had called Worcester dining commons for permission to put the placecards on the tables. "Worcester said that their new policy was to allow only announcements and things like that to remain on the tables," she said. "They said they couldn't give us official permission, but we could put them on the tables. However, they would be cleared off the tables at the end of the night."

Fessenden admitted to allowing the advertisement to appear on the placecard. "It was our fault. When we realized our mistake, we had the rest of the placecards destroyed," she said.

Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch said any complaints about the election would have to be directed to the Southwest Assembly first, to decide if a new election should take place.

"One of the losers could sue in a civil suit," said Yanowitch, "under the fact that the placecards were illegal, should not have been there, and caused substantial harm to his or her campaign."

The election brought out a 22 per cent voter turnout from Southwest. Diana Fessenden, who served this past year as vice-president, received 836 votes. Bruce Berkowitz, vice-president-elect, received 505 votes, edging out Don Bishop by 19 votes. Greg Maynard and Bonnie Ward, co-treasurers-elect, received 553 votes to beat Carol Shaw for that office.

Non-smoking areas designated...

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

Strong support for no-smoking areas on campus prompted the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night to designate sections of the Campus Center Student Union complex as no-smoking areas.

The music room, across from the Bluewall, the elevated section of the Hatch, and the southside of the Coffee Shop are the areas affected by the decision.

Students representing the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) cited a Project PULSE survey in their summation to the board. The survey points out strong approval from students for restricted and no-smoking areas on campus.

Almost 50 per cent of the students polled said they would like to see smoking restricted to certain areas of eating establishments other than the dining commons. Another 24 per cent said smoking should not be allowed at all in these places.

In the dining commons, 55 per cent said they wanted smoking restricted to certain areas. Almost 28 per cent said smoking should not be permitted at all.

The greatest opposition to smoking came in the area of classrooms. 66 per cent said smoking should not be permitted at all.

No-smoking signs will also be placed in elevators. Paul Berger, ACEP representative said people are often reluctant to ask someone to put out a cigarette if they do not have the support of a sign in an obvious place. 78 of the respondents who smoke said they obey "no smoking" signs on campus, while 11 per cent do not, and 11 per cent sometimes do.

Berger said enforcement of the regulations would best be accomplished by "peer pressure," saying that "throwing people out of the building" is not a realistic solution. Similar no smoking regulations were tried in areas of the complex last year with very little success, according to assistant Campus Center Director Bud Wilkes.

In other business, the board approved closing the Hatch between the hours of three and seven p.m.

There was no clear indication from Wilkes as to whether or not student jobs that would be lost through the move will be secured for the rest of the semester.

Discussion pointed to the probability that students who work in the Hatch during the hours affected would be given other jobs within the Campus Center. There was no decision when the change in hours would take effect.

Jim Riley, acting Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities, gave a report to the board in which he suggested the Program Council, which programs events in the Campus Center, become an integral part of the board's function.

"The Board should be involved in events that happen in the building as well as its governance", said Riley. "Issues of the semester," he said, include not only musical, theatrical and artistic events, but also debates on issues pertinent to student interest.

...strike effect of 'second hand smoke'

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

"Second hand smoke", the effects of smoking on nonsmokers, is an area in which students would like more information, according to a recent Project PULSE survey on smoking.

If the survey is any indication, 68 per cent of the students on the UMass campus do not smoke cigarettes, cigars or pipes, but according to a pamphlet issued by the American Lung Association, people not smoking in a smoke-filled room can be "as bad off" as those who are.

Every time anyone lights a cigarette, cigar or pipe, tobacco smoke enters the atmosphere from two sources. Most important for nonsmokers, there is "sidestream" smoke, which goes directly into the air from the burning end. Then there is mainstream smoke, which the smoker pulls through the mouthpiece when he or she inhales or puffs.

Nonsmokers are also exposed to mainstream smoke after the smoker exhales it.

sidestream smoke has a higher concentration of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Studies show there is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke compared to mainstream, and three times as much of a compound call 3-4 benzpyrene, suspected of being a cancer-causing agent. Five times as much carbon monoxide is emitted by sidestream smoke.

In industry, the maximum concentration of carbon monoxide in the air cannot average to more than 50 parts per million. Industry limits "outside air" concentrations to an average of nine parts.

Researchers have found that smoking seven cigarettes in one hour create carbon monoxide levels of 20 parts. In the seat next to the smoker, the level shoots up to 90 parts, almost twice the maximum set for industry. Smoking ten cigarettes in an enclosed car also produced levels of up to 90 parts. When nonsmokers were exposed to these levels, the carbon monoxide level in their blood not only doubled within the first hour, but doubled again during the second.

The National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health has signed and adopted a Nonsmoker's Bill of Rights. These rights include

The Right to Breathe Clean Air, which states, "Nonsmokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict," and

The Right to Speak Out which states "Nonsmokers have the right to express their discomfort and adverse reactions to smoke. Nonsmokers have the right to take action through legislative channels, social pressures and other legitimate means to prevent or discourage smokers and seek the restriction of smoking in public places."

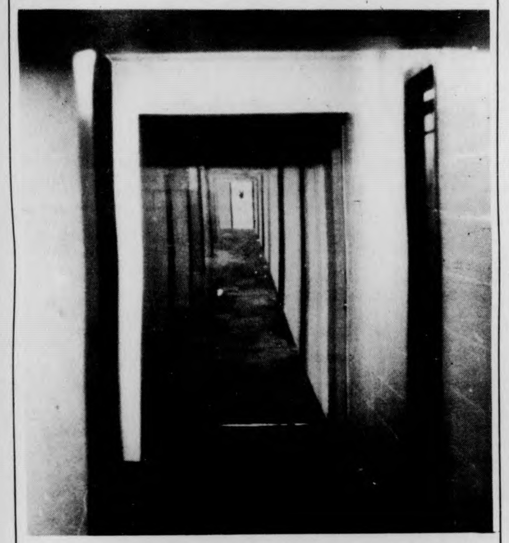

No, they haven't made the 18th floor of Kennedy longer. This painting by Jeffrey Drake has fooled several people into trying to go "all the way" down the corridor. (Staff photo by Diane Quimby)

Relative of victims held for Easthampton slayings

EASTHAMPTON (AP) — A Virginia man faced a bond hearing today in Virginia Beach, Va., in the gunshot slayings of his mother, sister and an elderly boarder at their home here.

Herman L. Harris, 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., was arrested yesterday at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base on a fugitive from justice warrant, authorities said. His bond hearing was scheduled in Virginia Beach District Court.

In Northampton, Hampshire-Franklin Dist. Atty. John M. Callahan said Massachusetts authorities would move to have the 20-year Navy veteran returned if he did not waive extradition.

"There are no other suspects in this case at this time", Callahan said.

Bond was originally set at $750,000 when Harris was taken into custody without incident by an Easthampton police detective and a Virginia Beach officer.

The father of a 7-year-old girl, Harris was listed as a Navy fire controlman, ballistics, first class, who was to retire soon.

His mother, Velma P. Kulis, 69; his sister, Mozelle J. Evans, 47; and George Healey, 77, a boarder at the Kulis home, all were found dead March 21 with gunshot wounds in the head.

Deborah A. Evans, 19, Harris' niece and Evans' daughter, survived the attack. She was released Sunday from a hospital to continue recovering from surgery that removed a bullet from her head.

According to court documents in Virginia, Kulis filed a suit in February against Harris and his wife, alleging that they converted to their own use $30,000 of Kulis' money without her consent.

Police filed sworn affidavits in connection with a search warrant saying they confiscated a gun, bullet-making equipment, wire-cutting tools and other objects during a search earlier this month of Harris' home and motor vehicle.

They alleged that Harris drove to Massachusetts, broke into Kulis' house after cutting telephone wires outside and shot the victims with a handgun during the night of March 19-20.

Harris was charged in warrants issued at Northampton District Court with three counts of murder, assault with intent to commit murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and armed breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

Evans, an art major at Holyoke Community College, apparently is alert and expected to recover fully from her wound.

Police believed she remained wounded in her bed for as long as 34 hours before the victims were found.

Police have refused to comment on the extent to which she has been able to describe the shootings. Callahan said police guard of Evans was being lifted.

Kerrins says charge for Index legal

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

FOLLOW-UP

Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins confirmed yesterday statements he had previously made to the *Collegian* concerning the legality of last year's *Index* yearbook charge.

Kerrins said he had spoken with last year's *Index* editor, Daniel Smith and Henry Doyle, the previous senate treasurer who confirmed his claim that Whitmore was informed of changes in the *Index* card but for some reason failed to act upon them.

Students claiming their *Index* last December, in addition to turning in the *Index* card had to pay one dollar.

In the *Collegian* story of February 23rd, Stephen N. Mathieu, a junior accounting major claimed the charging of an additional dollar may have violated Massachusetts State Contract Law because the *Index* card was a legal document of title.

Kerrins said the year's (1977) *Index* cards will read the same as last years except for the additions of the words "plus a dollar".

Over 5,000 books were sold last year and Korrins thinks the dollar change was a good method of determining which students really want the book.

Hite urges student support

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

Speaking before the Northeast Area Government (NEAG) meeting last night, Student Government Association (SGA) co-president John Hite said that students' help is needed in fighting for a better UMass budget.

"We still have a lot of hard work to do," said Hite. "We need people to write letters to their state representatives (to tell the reps of their opposition to level funding)."

Hite also said many problems will have to be smoothed out before the SGA's budget is completed and approved.

In other NEAG business, it was announced that a liquor license had been obtained for Northeast Area Quad Day.

A representative from Hamlim dormitory said there will be a coffee house in there this Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

NEAG members voted against a proposal from Lewis dormitory that NEAG loan that dorm $25 dollars for the renting of a popcorn machine for Quad Day.

NEAG President Beth Tibbetts asked that all representatives have their student dorm senators contact her concerning the SGA's possible budget cuts for area governments.

Tibbets also said if any Northeast dorms wanted buses for transportation to any event, they should get in contact with NEAG Treasurer John Gross.

On the social scene, 230 tickets have been sold for the Northeast Semi-Formal Dinner Dance, according to Tibbetts. The dance will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Jagan talks on struggle

By ALEXANDRA CONANT
Collegian Staff

"There is an ever widening gap between the economic levels of Third World and developed nations. The root of this problem lies in the fact that the resources and industries of the Third World nations are held by the developed nations of the world. This problem can only be solved by Third World nations taking an anti-Imperialist stance," said Dr. Cheddi Jagan to an audience of 73 last night in Shattuck Auditorium, in the Public Health building.

"The Struggle for Economic Independence in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Carribean," was the topic of Jagan's speech. A former prime minister of Guyana and a founder of the People's Progressive Party in Guyana, Jagan is also the author of the widely acclaimed book "The West on Trial: The Fight For Guyana's Freedom."

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Leg power is still a pretty good way to get around, but some of us don't seem to have the energy. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

GSEU devises set of demands

By M.A. Lewitt
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) last night devised its final set of demands for increased job security, no tuition hikes, union recognition and implementation of affirmative action.

They will present the demands to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the administration, and Provost Paul L. Puryear today. At noon the group will meet in the Campus Center to discuss job action, including the possible withholding of grades.

GSEU is composed of graduate teaching assistants, teaching associates, and research assistants.

The group yesterday discussed three demands formulated at its stewards meeting last week as well as five additional ones approved last night.

The union, officially supported by 30 per cent of UMass graduate student employes, is asking there be no cuts in the number of state-funded graduate teaching assistant positions next year.

Steve Oravecz, a teaching assistant in the Rhetoric program, said it is rumored the administration plans to cut teaching assistant positions by six per cent; the burden falling heavily on the humanities and social sciences.

According to department reports, the comparative literature dept. could lose seven of its eight assistants next year. The philosophy dept. could lose eight of its 12 positions. Foreign languages could lose 75 per cent of its money for graduate assistants and the chemistry and physics depts. 10 per cent.

Teaching assistants from the English, rhetoric and comparative literature programs stressed last night the need to enlist the support of the assistants who "are assuming their departments are secure."

"The graduate program in general will be going down and all graduate employes will be affected," said one person at the meeting.

"Cuts in the future threaten those who don't feel the heat now,"

The second demand voted into the platform states that "Current holders of appointments receive first reappointment priority next year if they remain eligible according to department criteria."

The third demand states that there be no increase in the provost's guidelines of 20 hours per week for full-time assistantship. Responding to an Economics teaching assistant's question on the relevance of this demand, graduate employes in Rhetoric and the foreign languages said they were presently working well over 20 hours.

The fourth demand is that the administration recognize the GSEU. GSEU has filed for legal bargaining status with the State Labor Board but doesn't expect to hear from the board until next winter. The criteria on which the board grants legal status are employe status of graduate students and the signatureship of 30 per cent of the body the union seeks to represent, which GSEU has.

This means 30 per cent of the 1600 graduate student employes sign cards giving their official support to GSEU.

Chairperson Sherry Flashman calmly straightens out a little confusion at last night's Graduate Student Union employees meeting. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Averages one per minute

A culture that nurtures rape

Editor's Note — This is the first of a 4-part weekly series on rape.

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Saturday night I went to a bar which featured a male and female exotic dance act. Their sarfari number included a lot of mock hair pulling and general slapping around, ending with the male "savagely" tearing down the top of the woman's outfit. It glorified aggression. It exalted rape.

When I told a friend of mine I was working on an article about rape he said, "Oh you read about that stuff every semester. Try to say something different."

However, rape is like racism, one article or one workshop does not alleviate the problem. Education and awareness are ongoing processes. But, in researching my material I did keep my friend's advice in mind, and was surprised when I looked beyond the perimeters of the assumptions and myths about rape which our culture has nurtured.

Our culture perpetuates and tolerates rape. How else can rape be allowed to occur on an average of one per minute?

Pornography and prostitution may not be the immediate catalyst to rape, but it degrades women and makes them salable merchandise, thus maintaining inequality of the sexes. Confession magazines, purchased mostly by poor, young women (the group which statistically suffers the greatest number of rapes) often portray the rape victim as being somewhat responsible for the act and viewing it as a positive effect on her life.

As a journalist and a woman, it is evident to me that the news media rarely covers women's issues with much serious thought or sincerity. It is the white, middle class male who is in power and it is he who receives the column inches.

Television is a showcase for aggression. Men (particularly the "good guys") can take what they want by force, and that often includes their women (who are always gorgeous. Our culture has always equated aggression with masculinity and passivity with feminity.

Movies depict rape as the sensual violation of a beautiful woman such as "Straw Dogs", "A Clockwork

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SW focuses on men in unique conference

By ELIZABETH S. KENT
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Men's Center will attempt to discover new insights into the lives and sexuality of men this Sunday in a conference on Men and Masculinity.

According to Frank Dorman of the Southwest Men's Center, the conference is designed to increase consciousness of the need for men to change in their own self-interests, and is the first of its kind in New England.

The conference will feature guest speakers and workshops designed primarily for men, but women are welcome, said Dorman.

Dr. Joseph Pleck, a Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) speaker and co-editor of *Men and Masculinity,* will highlight the conference at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with a speech entitled "Our Male Role". Pleck is presently with the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and will be a UMass faculty member next semester.

Dr. Julius Lester, a UMass professor in the Afro American Studies department, will give a keynote address on "Fathers and Sons" at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium (CCA). 20 workshops will also be held Sunday afternoon and three films will be shown.

Dorman emphasized the workship on male Sexual Health, which is open to men only. Topics for discussion include, "Trips we lay on ourselves to cause sexual disfunction; New and not so new sexual fallacies; Female multiple orgasm: threat or treat? and How to move toward sexual eufunction."

The film "Self-examination of the Testes", will be shown and other male health issues will be discussed.

Registration for the conference will be at noon, Sunday, on the first floor of the Campus Center. Registration fee for students is $.50 and $1 for non-students. Dorman said no one would be turned away for lack of money.

There will also be a catered dinner at 6 p.m. in room 101 in the Campus Center. The cost will be $1.50 and should be paid at registration. There is a limit of 100 persons, and the dinner will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Workshops at 2 p.m. will include: —*Boyhood Sport: The Proving Ground?,* CC 801, Kent Poey. —*Men's Counseling,* CC 805, Steve Dworkin. —*Straight-Gay-Bisexual: Differing Perspectives,* CC 803, Doug Friedman *(Men only).*

—*Men and Alcohol,* CC 901, E. [illegible] Mellor. —*Male Sexual Health,* CC 904, Ron Mazur, *(Men Only).*

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Black Affairs

Vinie Burrows in solo

Vinie Burrows will bring her one woman show, WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN, to the Campus Center Auditorium on Monday evening, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and is a part of the Third World Women's Week on this campus. In her monolouge presentation of some of the best of Black literature and history, Vinie Burrows uses poetry, prose and song to try to tell what it means to be Black in America today. Her show takes one from the hole of a slave ship to the auction block, through the ghettos to hope for tomorrow. It is a journey of tears, laughter, deep burning anger, desperation, and determined hope.

The vibrant Ms. Burrows runs the gamut from courageous Sojourner Truth to Langston Hughes' racy, Alberta K. Johnson. She takes the audience on a thrilling journey reliving Black experience in this country over the past 200 years. Using a bare stage and no props, the Broadway actress who has been called a "magnificent performer" by the New York Times artfully weaves in songs from Black music to highlight her dramatic portrayals.

Ms. Burrows made her Broadway debut with Helen Hays in THE WISTERIA TREES. She has been in six other Broadway shows, appearing with Ossie Davis, Mary Martin, David Wayne, Godfrey Cambridge and others. She has played in off-broadway in THE BLACKS and THE WORLDS OF SHAKESPEARE.

Since its inception, Vinie Burrows has performed WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN in over 500 university and college theatres. She made her third European tour in 1975 as both a delegate and performer at the World Congress of Women. In January of this year, she was a featured American performer at FESTAC '77, the 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture held in Lagos, Nigeria; she has been invited to return later this year for an extensive tour.

The material she presents in WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN offers a seldom seen view of black writings and the black experience in America. Perhaps no other theatrical presentations has even given audiences so dramatic a study of changing black attitudes and the vivid drams of black life in America from slavery to present.

Vinie Burrows has also created 6 additional solo programs in her repertoire, most notably AFRICA FIRE!, a retelling of the myths, folklore, and legends of Africa with drumming and dancing; and SISTER! SISTER!, her salute to women of all ages, races, classes and beliefs.

WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN reopened in New York City last season and the new edition of the highly acclaimed program broke all records to become the longest running one person show in off Broadway annals. This program has been released on two albums by Spoken Arts, Inc. of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Ms. Burrows explains her reasons for doing a one woman show:

This program will be a Free Admission Presentation and is open to the General Public. Please call Sarah Williamson, 545-3600 for any questions.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977 8:00 p.m.; Campus Center Auditorium, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusttts.

Amherst - follow suit!

The Town of Amherst is being asked to condemn the racist So. African regime and take various measures opposing U.S. corporate investment in that country.

The reasons are simple. The apartheid system of South Africa has resulted in extreme levels of oppression and exploitation. The black majority which makes up over 70 per cent of the population is subjugated for the profits of the white minority and multi-national corporation.

Blacks have no political or economic rights. They cannot vote or hold public office. They are forced to live on 13 per cent of the land while the white minority controls 87 per cent. Blacks, by law, cannot hold jobs supervising whites. They cannot form trade unions. Blacks must pay for their education, while for whites it is free and of higher quality. Per capita income for Blacks is $117, for whites it is $2373.

The over 300 U.S. corporations with investments of over $1.5 billion in South Africa provide support and credibility to that regime. It is their high rates of profit — 17 to 21 per cent that serve to perpetuate the racist exploitation of black workers.

The Town of Amherst should join with the growing international movement to support the liberation struggles of the black majority in So. Africa. The U.N. the World Council of Churches and many other concerned groups and organizations have condemned apartheid and called for U.S. corporate withdrawal. In 1975, the city of Gary, Indiana stopped doing business with U.S. corp. that perpetuate apartheid.

The Town of Amherst does business with First Nat'l Bank of Boston, Burroughs Machine, and Xerox which all support the racist So. African regime.

FIRST NAT'L BANK OF BOSTON — Lent $30 mill. through its So. African subsidiary to develop the So. African economy, while forcing cutbacks in Boston school, hospitals, and other services.

BURROUGHS MACHINES — Accounts for 8-9 per cent of the computers installed in So. Africa. One of its customers includes the DeBeers mining company which is notorious for its exploitation of black workers in the gold and diamond mines. Wages for black workers are considerably below wages for whites. Company officials have stated that most black employees perform menial tasks and are making only very slow progress toward skilled positions. *XEROX* — Controls 35 per cent of So. Africa's copying industry and has assets of about $14 mill. Its profits have grown rapidly in recent years. There will be a petition, which we hope you will sign, asking the Town of Amherst to stop dealing with the mentioned U.S. corporations. The demands will read as follows:

TO: Amherst Town Officials

WE, the undersigned registered voters of Amherst, call on the Board of Selectmen, and if necessary a special Town Meeting to decide:

1. That the Town of Amherst should go on record condemning the racist South African regime and urging U.S. corporations to withdraw from South Africa.
2. That the Town of Amherst should cease doing business with U.S. corporations with significant investments in South Africa when alternatives are available. Those corporations presently include Xerox, Burroughs Machines, and the First National Bank of Boston.
3. Copies of this adopted resolution be forwarded to the appropriate representatives of each of the above companies.
4. That the Town of Amherst should sell any securities it holds in corporations which operate in South Africa (re. Trust Funds).
5. The Town of Amherst should send a representative to the County Pension Fund Program to urge the Program to divest of itself of any securities it holds in corporations which operate in South Africa.

Julie Hall in action. (Staff photo by Kenneth Robinson)

Julie unstoppable!

By MARY E. CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

For those of you who haven't seen a Women's Lacrosse game yet, you've missed some serious games.

Julie Hall has scored 11 goals in three games and is the teams leading scorer.

To say the lady is sensational is not enough. Much to the pleasure of the crowd, Julie spins, fakes, and scores on all that approach her defensively. To say the least, Julie is unstoppable!

Julie has shown what she can do, now I'd like to see you brothers and sisters show your support. Come to the home games!

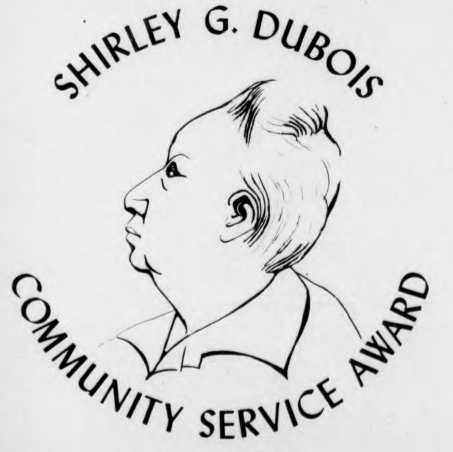

The Shirley Graham DuBois Award will be given to the student who has made the greatest contribution to the Third World Community. The names and pictures of the candidates will be posted in the lobby of the New Africa House with the various activities outlined.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, April 26th and Wednesday, April 27th in the New Africa House.

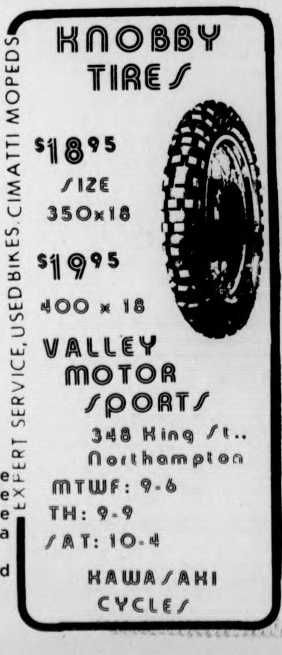
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'Also Playing Seasons 3'

Another day slips into the past...

A spring evening can be a beautiful sight as this sunset attests. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Israeli's independence--a day to celebrate

By ELLEN LEVY
Collegian Staff

Independence: the quality or state of being self-governing.

Independence is a highly cherished concept, especially by those who are not independent. This Saturday, Israelis will be able to say they have experienced Independence for 29 years.

This Sunday, UMass students will hold a celebration in honor of Israeli Independence Day, in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. Attractions include music, dance, food, products of and information about Israel.

Arie Reichal, a native Israeli UMass graduate student, said Israel Independence Day is "a unique holiday. It is a mixture of sadness and happiness, for it should be noted that Independence Day is the Day after Mourning Day."

We read in history books about those who fought for America's development. In Israel it is quite different. Some of the founding fathers might be a next door neighbor or a relative. Almost all Israelis can honestly say they have fought for their freedom and for the independence of their nation.

The Jewish Congress was established and began a drive to buy land from Turkey. Jews slowly immigrated to what is now Israel. When the British took over the region after World War I, they pledged to establish a Jewish homeland. This pledge was finally redeemed in 1948 when the United Nations granted Israel nationhood.

Independence is not only a day of celebration for Israelis, but for Jews all over the world. The Jewish people have been widely dispersed throughout the world on the last 2000 years. In 29 years, they have had the right to go back to their homeland.

Reichal said, "As soon as the Mourning Day ends, we start to celebrate "Yom Ha 'atzmaoot". Usually at 6 p.m. there is a loud siren which is heard everywhere, the sign to stop mourning and start celebrating.

"When I was a child, I took for granted that there is the state of Israel, and the Mourning Day just meant going with the other students to the memorial parks to 'remember'. Unfortunately, since the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War, nobody has had to remind me about the meaning of these Days.

"To me, Independence Day means the high price we pay for our Independence. We do not only celebrate something we achieved 29 years; we celebrate our continuing efforts to survive as a state."

Elise Goldman, a UMass organizer for the campus celebration said, "In Israel, freedom is not taken for granted, rather it is something that the Israeli people have to work for. As someone who has been in Israel, I understand, to a certain extent, why the Israelis have fought so hard for their homeland. Talking to an Israeli in the street, one can see the pride that they feel about their country. I still feel the same pride because we have the same heritage."

IN Israel, there are both formal shows and programs and informal celebrations. At UMass, there will be a more informal party atmosphere.

Warrens' voice grows weary—Melanie signs as replacement

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The popular folksinger, Melanie, has replaced Jennifer Warrens as the second act at the May 7 Spring Concert in Alumni Stadium.

Warrens, whose hit single "The Right Time of the Night" is currently fourth in the nation, according to national billboard charts, cancelled out yesterday because "her voice is giving out," according to Jack Albeck, a concert coordinator.

Warrens is on the last leg of a 60-day tour and is scheduled to record her first album next month.

Albeck said Warrens' agent called him 9:30 a.m. yesterday. At 10 a.m. he and fellow coordinator Bonnie Levitin reached Melanie's agent to fill the vacancy.

Melanie Satka now joins five other artists playing at the concert.

The New Jersey native released her most recent album, "Photograph", last year. Her hit singles include "Brand New Key", "Lay Down," "Peace Will Come," and "Look What They've Done to my Song, Ma."

Both she and Richie Havens, who is also playing at the concert, performed at the 1969 Woodstock festival.

Albeck said the gates to the free concert, will open at 10 a.m. The first act, Cojunto Libre, is scheduled to play from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Melanie follows from noon to 1 p.m.

Richie Havens is next from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Pousette Dart Band, 3 to 4 p.m., Procol Harum, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and finishing up from 6 to 7 p.m. Southside Johnnie and the Asbury Jukes.

Food and beer will be sold at the concert, Albeck said.

No cans, bottles or coolers will be allowed in the stadium, Albeck said, because of the threat the empty containers pose to athletes who must play on the athletic fields.

Construction of the stage will begin a week from next Tuesday, according to Albeck. There are now about 150 students who have volunteered to work on the concert as backstage hands and security.

Greenough sets pace for mini-marathon

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

In conjunction with Central Area Government, Greenough dorm will sponsor a seven-mile road race Sunday, April 24 as a part of Central Area's combined resources to create a Spring Arts Festival this month.

Greenough Head of Residence Rick Bell and dorm resident Bill Westerland have mapped out a seven-mile track route that will begin and end in front of the dorm. Registration for the event will begin at 10 a.m. in Greenough lobby. Maps will be handed out during registration period for the 1 p.m. race.

"We want to encourage the amateur and beginning runners to come Sunday," said Westerland. "This is a run for fun."

No entry fee is required for the event. Greenough resident Michael Bars explained, "There will be a $15 gift certificate donated by The Sports Store in Amherst for the winner and a $10 coupon from Fenton's Athletic Equipment of Amherst for second place."

The first 10 runner-ups will receive souvenir t-shirts and a limited amount of successful contestants will be able to choose among the art works of the area residents to be displayed Sunday.

"The race is open to everyone," said Bars, "and I think everyone who comes will have a good time."

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★ Rape — 'perpetuated'

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Orange", "Lipstick", and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

These stories and scripts must be written by men, because no woman truly wants to be raped.

"When women admit that they fantasize on being raped, it is just that — a fantasy," says Ruth Fessenden of the UMass Rape Task Force. "The significant difference is that it is their fantasy, they are in control and can decide what happens. Therefore, they're not fantasizing a true rape situation."

Rape is an act of hostility and aggression, not a convenient outlet for some oversexed psychotic.

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will, Men, Women and Rape,* contends that rape is the phenomenon of male power over women, not an individual pathology. Brownmiller sees the threat exercise and acceptance of force against women as a deliberate process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear. She holds men responsible for the rapists in their midst.

I thought her interpretation radical until I looked at the history of the deliberate subordination of women.

Rape in warfare was always encouraged during ancient times, and women were usually considered as guilty as the offender when raped during peacetimes. Only a virgin who had not already been betrothed could legally be raped. It was not until the 13th century in England that rape was recognized as a crime against women.

Brownmiller speculates that, in return for protection, women agreed to monogamy (through marriage).

Yet women are raped in their own marriages. I did not understand how this could be so until I realized what my perception of marriage must have been based on; that a woman gives up her right to refuse when she says "I do". Yet I believe everyone has the option to say "no" and that marriage does not indicate ownership of one person by another. So, yet, it does make sense that rape can occur in marriage. It will be one helluva test case in court though.

Our legal system has consistently placed the burden of proof (and guilt) upon the victim. The dialogue is well known, "Do you often go without wearing a bra?", "How many men have you had sexual intercourse with?"

Unfortunately, men cannot understand the female reality of rape because, according to Brownmiller, they have been too concerned with the possibility of a false rape charge.

The victim is held responsible for her physical defense, too, although there is no protection technique guaranteed to provide precious get-away time. Males often tell me to just poke the assailant in the eyes or knee him in the groin. However, most women have become too socialized to act in an aggressive, violent manner. Even if she knew the right moves, her assailant may be far too strong, quick, carrying a weapon, or see her struggle as sexual excitement, or even as more of a challenge for him to gain control of and injure the victim.

Besides, most victims, particularly on the UMass-Amherst campus, are raped by someone with whom they are, at least, acquainted. It's not usually the stranger in the bushes or the dark alley routine. Rape generally occurs in the victim's or rapist's residence. One woman was raped at her own wedding reception.

Nor are victims always young women (or anywhere near as beautiful as movie makers and magazine writers would have us believe). Rape victims are men (usually in prisons), children, and women — handicapped, from two months old to 90, of all colors and social backgrounds.

After gathering much information on the subject, I thought, "So what can I do? What can my male friends do to combat rape?"

There are obvious actions. Women pick up other women hitchhikers, carry enough money to a cab, bus or, at least, a phone call, and we can seriously consider how to deal with a rapist (like the nice guy you just met at a party who wants to take you to his place).

We can start evaluating the way in which the media depicts women, and men's attitudes towards us.

"Myths, such as 'every woman secretly wants to be raped,, 'all she needs is a good lay', and 'she asked for it' help excuse rape. No person wants to be beaten, sexually violated and dehumanized, but men and women frequently keep myths alive by thoughtless joking and avoidance of serious discussions about attitudes and values," said a pamphlet prepared by the Rape Task Force.

"Women and men can cooperate in raising consciousness about rape and the objectification of women," said Fessenden. "It's exciting that women and men get together to fight the (Albert Sparks) pornography issue here on campus."

This Sunday, April 24, the Southwest Men's Center is sponsoring a conference on Men and Masculinity in the Campus Center. Along with various workshops, the film "Rape Culture" will be screened.

Awareness, per se, will not eliminate rape, but it is the only way to challenge and alter the cultural and legal practices which tout and tolerate this crime.

Next week: Who is the offender? Who is the victim?

★ Cheddi Jagan

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Dr. Michael Thelwell of the Afro American Studies department, introduced Jagan as "A man who comes out of a period of militant leaders who led their countries out of the bonds of colonialism to independence. Jagan is a man of great historical stature."

Jagan outlined a plan by which Third World nations could narrow the gap between them and the developed nations of the world.

"The first step is to dismantle the existing economic structure. Third World nations must nationalize their mines, banks, industries, insurance companies, and plantations. If they do not gain control of these resources the developed nations of the world will continue to drain them.

"The second step" said Jagan, "is to expand the state's influence in the economic sector. This is not to say that there will be no private property, but it will be less important.

"Planned economic development of the country's resources is the third stop in narrowing the gap," he said. "The emphasis should be on the industrial and agricultural sectors of the economy."

Jagan stated that Third World nations must develop close links with the socialist world. "We cannot remain neutral," he said, "these countries that have remained neutral have been swallowed by imperialist powers.

"We must take these steps and accept the risks that go along with them if we are to become independent," said Jagan. "Political independence without economic independence is nothing, because we are still at the mercy of the nation that controls our resources and industry."

★ Men, masculinity

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

Awakening to Fatherhood, CC 911, David Ward. —*Resisting Male Liberation,* CC 811, Ed McGlynn and Kevin Franzosa. —*Women and Men's Movement,* CC 917 Cathy Batchelder, *(Women Only).* —Film: *"Men's Lives",* CC 908, Andy Mandell and Olin McConnell. — Film: *"A Man"* and Slide Show: *"Masculinity: Fact or Act",* CC 905, Jim Lamacchia.

Workshops at 4:15 p.m. will be: —*The Thrill of Victory and the Agony of Defeat,* CC 801, Rob Gilbert. —*Politics of Male Liberation,* CC 905, Scott McKearney. —*Issues for Gay Men,* CC 805, People's Gay Alliance, *(Men Only).* —*Changing Male Roles,* CC 917, Joseph Pleck. —*Issues for Third World Men,* CC 911, Nkrumah Olinga. —*Workaholic?,* CC 811, Rick Bingham. —Film: *"Men's Lives,"* CC 908, Andy Mandell and Olin McConnell. —Film: *"Rape Culture",* CC 803, John O'Leary. —*Men and Alcohol,* CC 901, E.T. Mellor. —*Male Sexual Health,* CC 904, Ron Mazur, *(Men Only).*

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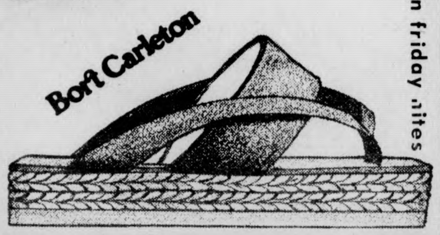

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Erin Fleming, companion of famed comedian Groucho Marx, leaves the courtroom at Santa Monica Superior Court yesterday. Superior Court Judge Rafeedie suspended Fleming as temporary conservator Wednesday, but then reinstated her in that capacity at least until today when a decision by the judge is expected on the appointment of a permanent conservator or guardian for Marx, who is 86. (UPI Telephoto)

★ Heronemus

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

as soon as the national practitioners permit Heronemus said.

Heronemus said the United States could be totally dependent on wind and solar energy by 1985. He outlined 12 oceanic thermal power plants which would allow the world to be dependent on solar and wind energy. These included India, the Ivory Coast, Iran, so they could save precious petroleum, and Cuba if "Castro stepped down and allowed a democracy in Cuba. If we are going to give them something, we should get something in return," Heronemus said.

Following the close of his speech and a long standing ovation, Heronemus was presented with the Chancellors Medal which is awarded to all speakers of the Chancellors Lecture Series.

Workshops aid in decisions

Students who need help making decisions about career choices can find it through a series of Career Decision-Making workshops offered by the Student Services Office of the Division of Continuing Education.

The workshops offer exercises and discussion which teach the members the process of making a good decision and help them to get in touch with essential "internal" criteria such as self-knowledge about values, discovery of and belief in one's skills, and awareness of one's interests.

Self-knowledge is taught through workshop participants considering such questions as "Would I sacrifice job security for potentially great financial profit?," "Is where I live important to me?," "Is it an important value of mine to influence people?," and "How do I want to do this?".

Career decision-making, usually requiring only a $5 fee for continuing education students already enrolled for workshops or credit courses, will also be low cost for the summer. For information contact Garrett McAuliffe, Hills House North, 545-3430, or Steve Keane, Hills House North, 545-3440.

Luce program seeks UM candidates

UMass has been invited to submit nominees for the Luce Scholars Program to the Henry Luce Foundation. The intent of the program is to provide an intensive experience in Asia for an outstanding group of young Americans (from fields other than Asian Studies and International Relations) who would not otherwise expect, during the normal course of their careers, to have such an opportunity.

Despite its name, the Luce Scholars Program is experiential rather than academic in its approach. At the heart of the enterprise are internships and job placements that are arranged for each participating Scholar on the basis of his or her professional interests and background.

Anyone with a 3.6 cum or above interested in being considered for nomination should contact Maryelise or Sterling Lamet at the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, 545-0746 for further information.

Land Form change

There is an important change in the description of Land Forms (ENV DES 353) in the Summer Session catalog. The course is open to *anyone*, undergraduate or graduate, rather than only to design students as the catalog stipulates. Maximum enrollment is 22.

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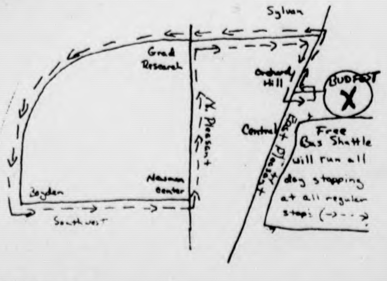

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Woman denied abortion; hear father's plea first

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An unwed expectant mother yesterday was ordered by the state Supreme Court not to have an abortion until her spurned boyfriend can present legal pleas for the child's right to birth.

"It is not something you should go and step on like an ant," said John Rothenberger, 23, the father of the unborn child.

Justice Robert Clifford issued a temporary injunction barring Wendy Chasalow, 19, Morristown, from having an abortion until the full court can consider the case on Monday. Miss Chasalow had been scheduled to have the abortion yesterday.

Rothenberger, of Orange, asked the court to appoint him as guardian to protect the child's rights.

"She doesn't like to see animals killed. But now she wants to kill the baby," Rothenberger, an unemployed construction worker, told a news conference at his attorney's office.

Asked earlier if he wanted to marry Miss Chasalow, Rothenberger replied, "I already asked her twice since I found out she was pregnant."

He said he appealed to the court because he has "a father's duty to protect his child from the moment of conception."

Rothenberger said he might not have gone to court to block the abortion if Miss Chasalow had spent more time making the decision. He said, however, she was under pressure from her family.

"She has a family to lose and a college education to lose. She has just me to gain. She has a baby to gain, too, a human life," Rothenberger said.

"I believe she said to me, 'I don't want to be tied down with it,' " Rothenberger said.

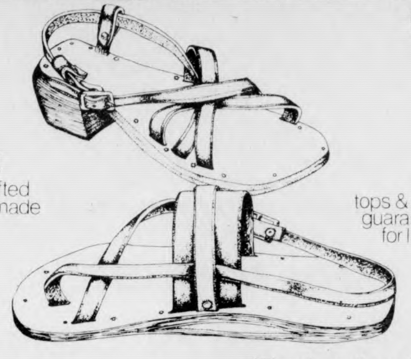
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WATERVILLE, Maine: A passing fish truck dropped part of its load at Main and Chaplin Sts. here, the driver apparently not aware, or not caring, of the loss. Fifty neighborhood children pitched in for a fish grabbing free-for-all, cleaning up all except a few of the keepers. (UPI)

Environmental standards may interfere

Nation coal industry productive, says Carter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — America's coal industry believes it can produce one billion tons of coal annually by 1985, as proposed by President Carter, but it warns that strict environmental standards may prevent consumers from using the coal.

"The productive capacity is there," Rex Chaney, a spokesman for the National Coal Association, said yesterday. "We made a survey less than a year ago that indicates that the industry is planning about 500 million tons of new capacity over the next 10 years, so the plans are on the drawing board to achieve this objective.

"A whole lot depends on what the Congress does in response to the administration line and how vigorously the administration pushes some of the more restrictive environmental proposals," he said.

During a speech before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Carter said that one of the goals of his national energy policy "will be conversion from scarce fuels to coal whenever possible," and called for an annual production increase of 400 million tons. About 665 million tons of coal were produced last year.

The industry currently faces a two-fold obstacle to increased production: proposed federal surface mine legislation that would dictate mining practices and reclamation, and clean air standards governing the use of coal by industry and utilities.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 set restrictions on the amount of sulfur emissions produced from burning coal. However, an industry spokesman said utilities used about 200 million tons of coal last year that were technically in violation of the clean air standards.

Other factors to be considered are the availability of capital to finance expansion of coal operations, availability of rail transportation to move the product, and long-standing labor-management struggles, the spokesman said.

U.S. Steel Corp. President David Roderick estimated that utilities will need a whopping $70 billion to convert to coal-fired plants while the coal industry itself will need $20 billion to open the necessary new mines by 1985. Railroads will require $8 billion to gear up to handle the coal.

"I've seen nothing but efforts to toughen the air quality standards and impose federal strip mine legislation," said Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association. "We say we need to produce 400 million tons more each year when in fact the substantive things happening are making it harder to mine and harder to burn coal. Those things say more to me than Carter's rhetoric."

Dan Andert, a spokesman for Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest producer with 69.7 million tons last year, is waiting for Carter to draw the line between production and the environment.

"Environmental concerns in the process of mining obviously have to be considered," said Andert. "Unfortunately, many people feel that mining and environmental concerns are diametrically opposed, which is not necessarily so.

"I guess what we're basically saying is that we can live with some restrictions relative to the environment as long as they are imposed with a certain amount of reason. We realize you can't just go around and tear things up and forget about it."

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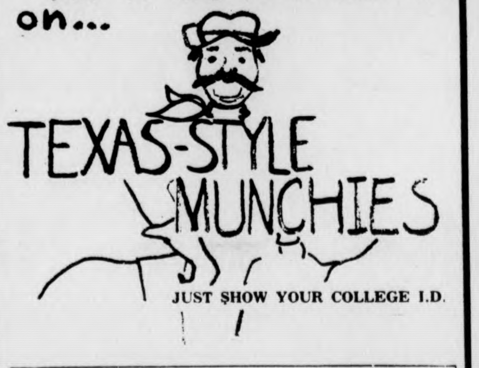

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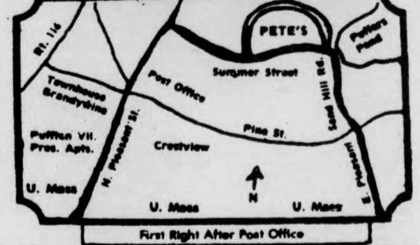

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Carter's energy plan— some liked it, some didn't...

By United Press International

Some of New England's citizens liked President Carter's energy plan. Some didn't. And some felt one way and the other.

"It's really needed," said Brad Ashley, 23, of Pawtucket, R.I., who registered a Japanese-made compact car yesterday. "I've just been in England and Scotland and seen how they all have small cars. Then I came back here and it seemed wasteful to see everybody driving around in Cadillacs. They should get them off the street."

"I was thinking of sending him a bow and arrow," Bob Shaw, operator of a Manchester, N.H. service station said of Carter. "It sounds like Robin Hood's proposal to rob the rich and help the poor.

"But he'll be making so many poor people there won't be any rich."

Daniel Petrocelli, 31, a Providence, R.I., funeral home director, said he would switch to a smaller car for his personal use but doesn't think compact cars can be used in his business. He said he hoped there would be special rebates for gas-guzzling limousines used in funerals.

"We can't live without them," Petrocelli said. "He'll have to give us some kind of allowance or funerals won't go on."

Maynard Rowe of Augusta, Maine, owner-operator of a truck from which he sells hot dogs, said the President "hit the nail on the head". He said he would add insulation to his home.

"I think the President's excise tax on big cars is a good idea," Rowe said. "I wouldn't buy a big car. I would buy a camper though. The President doesn't want to charge excess taxes on campers, does he?"

William Depersis of Farmington, Conn., said his family would adjust its habits to save on energy.

"I'll get rid of my big car and get a small one like a Honda Accord because I have to travel a lot," Depersis said.

"We'll probably use my wife's car less frequently, too."

"We'll change the thermostats in the house too," Depersis said. "They have settings for 'warm and cool.' We'll get new ones that we can set at specific heats."

Jeanette Brown, 53, of Mexico, Maine, a part-time clerk in a small grocery store, called the energy plan a "completely ridiculous gimmick."

"I don't know what the solution to the energy crisis is but there has to be a better way than this," she said.

An economist's point of view...

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's energy program "would be a disaster" if adopted, conservative Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman said yesterday.

But liberal economists were equally adamant that the Carter plan will work.

Otto Eckstein, a Harvard economist and member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, said "the program will largely accomplish" the President's goals.

By 1980, Eckstein projected a slight increase in inflation, a small drop in the Gross National Product and an 0.2 per cent rise in unemployment.

But these "short-term burdens on the economy are really moderate," he said. "This is a very modest price to pay for solving the problem."

The President's tough energy conservation plan unveiled Wednesday night called for higher prices and new taxes on cars and fuel and backed use of alternative power sources.

But according to Friedman, "The problem in energy is the extent to which government has interfered with the market, and Mr. Carter's solution is to interfere still further."

The program "will make energy less available and introduce inefficiencies," Friedman said, adding he doubts it will be passed in its current form by Congress.

Eckstein, president of the economic consulting firm Data Resources Inc., said in a telephone interview from his Lexington, Mass., office that major problem areas are the coal and auto industries.

Carter wants to push coal development in his program and would ban industries and utilities from burning natural gas or oil in new boilers.

Except for uncertainty over coal supplies, the program "has the potential to accomplish the President's goals," Eckstein said.

"We estimate the impact of all these measures" on carmakers "is likely to reduce the dollar shipments of the auto industry by 4 to 6 per cent," he said. "However, we think the unit car sales will be little affected" because of the rebates.

In San Francisco, Bank of America Vice President R. Gene Conaster said, "I wouldn't want to say it is the ultimate program or that it won't work.

"It's certainly better than no program at all," said Conaster, who heads economic research at the nation's biggest commercial bank.

"The thing that troubles me most is getting it passed," he said.

At New York's Citibank, chief economist Leif Olsen's major dislike is that "the program contains disincentives to the increasing production of new energy resources."

"The tax structure will encourage the exploration for more oil outside the U.S. than within," he said.

On the plus side, Olsen applauded "the recognition that price has to be employed to allocate the resources.

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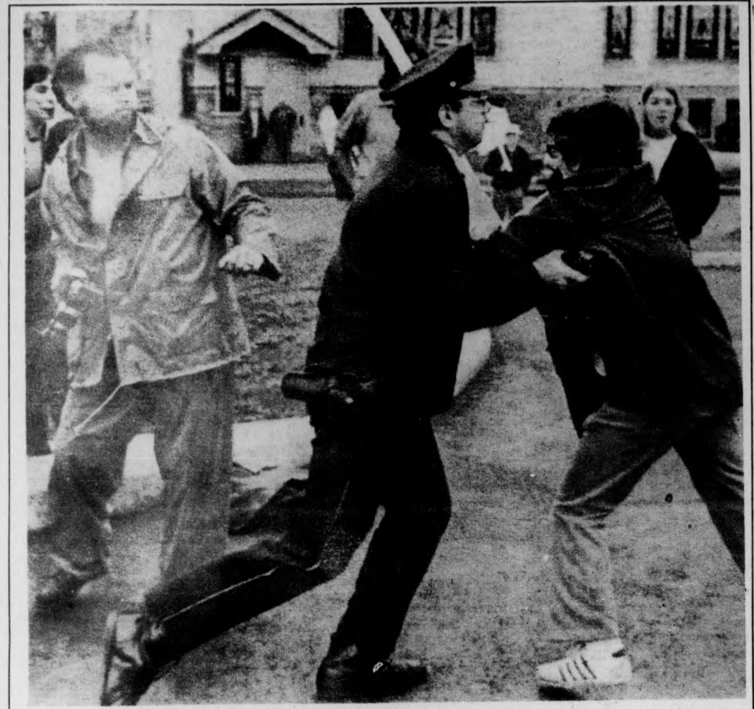

MILWAUKEE: A Milwaukee policeman pushed a picket out of the teacher's picket line at Bay View High School as he was arrested as pickets tried to block cars from entering a parking lot.

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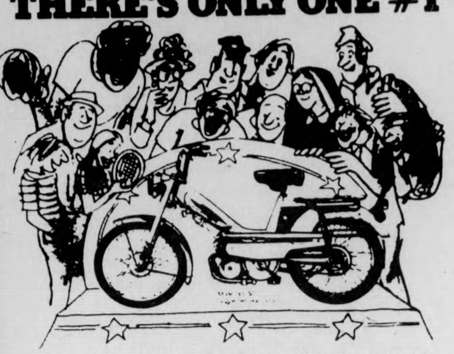

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Elderly hard-hit by criminal acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study disclosed yesterday the nation's elderly are not victimized by crime at a disproportionate rate, but suffer much more.

"Financially, physically and emotionally, they are the least able to cope with the loss or injury that results from a criminal act," the study said.

It said that with half of the elderly at or below the poverty level, and most on fixed incomes, they lack the financial capability to replace or repair stolen or damaged property.

The 147-page study was released by Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Aging Subcommittee on Housing and Consumer Interests, and Rep. John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., who proposed legislation to compensate elderly crime victims.

The Royal-Hammerschmidt bill would provide reimbursements through state programs of up to $1,000 for victims 62 years old and over for physical injuries or loss of essential property.

The report said available data, including information from the FBI and Law Enforcement, Assistant Administration, independent studies, and congressional hearings, led the subcommittee "to the tentative conclusion that the elderly are not disproportionately the victims of crime."

But it said weaknesses in applying the data to the elderly caused the panel to believe a more refined study would show the elderly rate higher.

It cited an LEAA study that showed the elderly are victims of violent crimes at a rate of 8 per 1,000, compared to a general population rate of 32 per 1,000; the elderly are victims of theft at a 22 per 1,000 overall, and elderly are victims of household crimes at a rate of 107 per 1,000, compared to 217 per 1,000 for the general population.

But the report said the elderly victim rate is increasing, and because of fear of violent crime, "many of the elderly have become prisoners within their own homes or apartments."

The study said most elderly crime occurs within the same race, reflecting housing patterns; burglary was the most predominent crime against that age group, and the elderly are being victimized by youths.

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Next to Poor Richards

WASHINGTON: Pre. Carter meets at the White House with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares. Carter said: "we're very proud of our friendship with Portugal. I believe it's going to be even better in the future. (UPI)

Carter meets Portuguese Prime Minister Soares

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares yesterday to discuss joint strategy for gaining international financial support for Portugal's faltering economy.

Carter gave Soares a warm Oval Office welcome, declaring he is "very proud of our friendship and partnership with Portugal" and predicting closer relations.

The Carter administration has taken the lead in encouraging large-scale international financial support for Portugal, which has been plagued recently by worker rebellion, a 30-per-cent inflation rate, high unemployment, lagging production and political agitation from both extremes.

While posing for photographers, Soares replied "not very promising" when Carter asked him about the economic situation in Portugal.

The administration has asked Congress for a $300-million balance-of-payments allocation for Portugal as part of a proposed $1.5-billion package to which other nations are being asked to contribute.

Portugal also is seeking support from the International Monetary Fund, and this issue was discussed at a meeting between Soares and IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witeveen.

It was understood that Soares' talks with American officials touched on ways in which the two countries could work together to ensure maximum international support for Portugal.

Soares, who arrived Wednesday, is here on a private visit. There was no welcoming ceremony for him on the White House south lawn but his activities contained most of the other trappings of a full-fledged official visit.

Aside from Carter and Witeveen, Soares scheduled meetings with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal; Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential adviser on national security; congressional leaders; and World Bank President Robert S. McNamara.

The Carter administration has placed high priority on establishing a close relationship with Portugal, a NATO ally struggling to establish democratic roots after long years of dictatorship. The Portuguese observe the third anniversary of their revolution next Monday.

Soares has tried to strenghthen Portugal's ties with Western Europe by reinforcing its links with NATO and applying for membership in the Common Market.

Soares came to the United States to receive an award from the International League for Human Rights.

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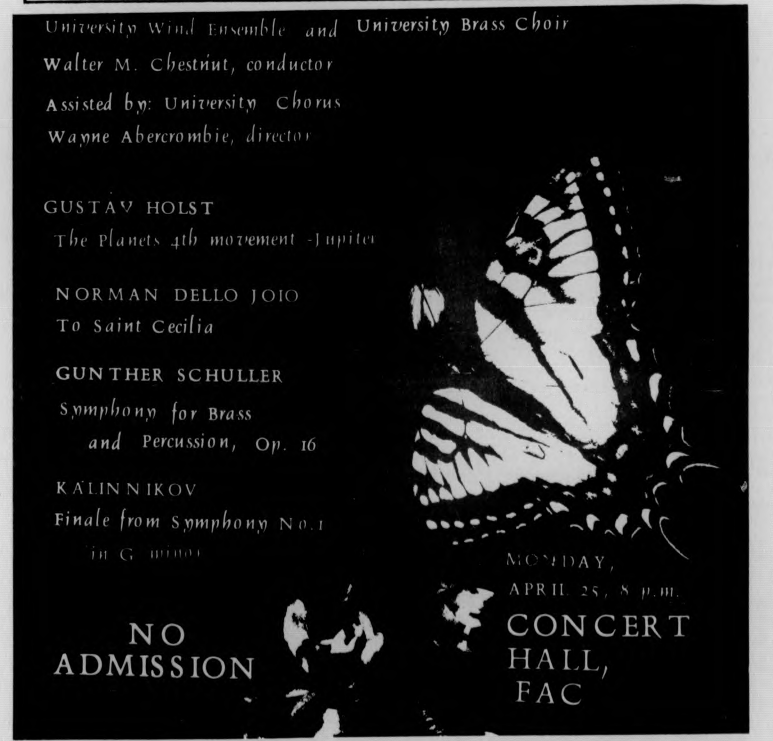

University Wind Ensemble and University Brass Choir
Walter M. Chestnut, conductor
Assisted by: University Chorus
Wayne Abercrombie, director

GUSTAV HOLST
The Planets 4th movement - Jupiter

NORMAN DELLO JOIO
To Saint Cecilia

GUNTHER SCHULLER
Symphony for Brass
and Percussion, Op. 16

KALINNIKOV
Finale from Symphony No. 1
in G minor

NO ADMISSION

MONDAY,
APRIL 25, 8 p.m.
CONCERT HALL,
FAC

General is executed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A former top general accused but never tried for leading an abortive military coup was executed yesterday by a single burst from the submachine gun of a one-man firing squad, military sources said.

It was Thailand's first execution for political reasons in almost 40 years. The doomed man, Chalard Hiranyasiri, had also been accused of killing a progovernment army commander in the coup attempt last month.

Witnesses said Chalard's eyes were covered by a white cloth and just before the execution he told the police corporal who was to kill him:

"Before you are ready to shoot, tell me so I can prepare myself to enter heaven in peace."

A Buddhist monk preached a sermon to the 53-year-old former deputy army commander in his final minutes, and the executioner asked if he had anything to tell his family. Chalard, appearing calm, handed the corporal a will, the witnesses said.

Government-run Radio Thailand did not announce the execution, which took place inside a prison just outside Bangkok. But it said an investigation had determined that Chalard shot and killed Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavathasin, commander of the 1st Army Division, as the coup attempt went awry.

The official broadcast also said four accomplices, including Chalard's son, Maj. Uswin Hiranyasiri, had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Informed sources said the sentences were handed down under Article 21 of the constitution, which gives the prime minister broad powers to summarily punish those who have engaged in activities endangering national security, the economy or public morals.

Military sources said the final decision to execute Chalard was made Thursday morning when Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien met with his cabinet and military advisory council.

Chalard was accused of leading 300 soldiers into Bangkok on March 26 to seize power. The rebels shot Aroon — apparently when he refused to cooperate — and seized four key government buildings in downtown Bangkok. But they were unable to win support among other soldiers and surrendered after a few hours.

Reference books show that the last such execution took place in 1938 after an antigovernment rebellion.

letters

AHORA demands rights

To the Editor:

Considering the facts and happenings that have been occurring these past few days, we, the Latin-American students here at UMass have found it necessary to clarify the situation with our organization named AHORA.

In our present state, AHORA is facing the Student Senate with the motion to reconsider our budget for fiscal year '78. Our budget has been cut 85 per cent. Other organizations have been cut, but only up to 20 per cent. We consider this action a threat to our existence as the only voice of the Latin Community at UMass.

Clearly, this action is a Senate movement to eliminate our organization by controlling our funds. The Senate has told us that our activities have not been cut but that our activities monies have been put into a joint account under the Finance Committee created recently. Every activity will have to go under their final consideration.

AHORA was not satisfied with that decision and we decided to appeal our case with the Student Senate body. Last Wednesday, we presented our case at a Senate meeting and faced a completely hostile attitude.

A clear cut example of this attitude was expressed by the Chairperson of the Finance Committee. This senator attacked the organization with racist questions about our existence as an organization and our goals. He expressed himself opposed to our budget and made a suggestion that we should promote fund-raising activities in order to maintain the organization.

This is only one of the many problems we will face with the Finance Committee if the Student Senate body does not overrule the decision to cut our budget.

The Senator's attitude is not only racist but ignorant as well. As members of the Third World, we have been constantly oppressed at UMass. Third World groups are the last to be considered for anything and are the first to be eliminated.

How does this senator expect the organization to charge admission for every event when the Third World community is financially as well as socially and politically oppressed constantly? We have always faced hostile attitudes toward our activities and the white community does not even attend our activities when they are free of charge, least of all when they are charged admission.

AHORA's problem is not a recent one — it has existed since the birth of our organization and is a very common problem we face in our community daily.

If we decide to accept the Budgets Committee's original decision not only AHORA will be in danger this year but next year, our Bilingual Program will be in danger and our existence as part of the Third World community at UMass will be eliminated totally.

We believe that the Student Senate goals are to defend all the students' interests, not just the majority. It is a shame to have to acknowledge the fact that the Student Senate is just a club which caters to the interests of the administration and not of the students.

We, as Latin-American students, are strongly opposed to being manipulated as puppets, which is the Senate's intention. We have been oppressed for a long time and we've decided to stop it!

In our struggle, we are expecting all the support of the progressive organizations on campus. As Third World Groups, it is time to demand our rights.

Next Wednesday April 27th, AHORA will face the Student Senate again to hear their final decision. We expect to have everyone's support. The meeting will be held at the Campus Center in room 101.

Our struggle is your struggle!
¡El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido!
¡The people united will never be defeated!

The Ahora Organization

Departments: Support the struggle

To the Editor:

Most are aware of the recent five year plan proposed by Provost Puryear, and many are appalled at the projections. In the report it appeared as though the economics department was being granted an extra seven positions over the next five years. We would like to point out that those positions are being awarded to the department only because the department has lost ten positions in the last two years. So, this represents a net decrease, not increase as one could surmise from Puryear's report. We would like to affirm our solidarity with all those departments on the verge of cuts and elimination, and recognize the fact that the projections which may appear as partisan or positively dramatic may not be so at all. We advocate that all students whether in departments being cut, or not, show support for one another. It is only with such support that we can overcome the progressive disintegration of UMass as an institution of quality education.

The Undergratue
Economics Council

Amherst unified:

Students and townspeople

To the Editor:

I fail to understand the logic in Bob Melia's thoroughly judgemental, pedantic, and distorted commentary of Thursday, April 21 concerning the run-off election of three year town meeting members. The students, Mr. Melia claims, committed a major tactical faux pas by electing a life long resident of Amherst, Mr. Rice. A show of weakness for the student slate, and previously unrecognized strength for the minority of townspeople, he professes. In actuality it becomes a Pyrrhic victory at best, for it appears to have further disunified an already splintered group.

Labels are perhaps the most divisive and detrimental apect of American politics and society in general. They attribute negative and positive qualities, sometimes incongruous, to vast and divergent groups of individuals who are undoubtedly unique. Mr. Melia accuses student town meeting members, of which I am one, of being superficial and uninformed, and yet his statements are exemplary of the most mindless, one-dimensional bias imaginable.

Labels such as student and townsperson tell us nothing of a person's ideology or political perspective. To dogmatically consider all students ostensibly liberal and sympathetic to "progressive issues", and all townspeople conservative reactionaries blatantly anti-student is ludicrous. Categorization is blinding, and students, continually targets of this victimization, should most acutely be cognizant of this injustice.

As for Mr. Melia's logic concerning his ultimate withdrawal from Town Meeting upon graduation, I question his grasp on the democratic process. He was admittedly acquiescent about the run-off election from its origin, yet comformed to the general long range plan spouted by the student bloc, which was that Bob resign upon graduation, and we the "liberal students" would appoint another "open-minded" student member.

If we are struggling for just and equal representation after years of repression in town politics, why condescend to make the same treacherous, deceitful power plays as those we denounce? Let us not fall prey to the same manipulative, repressive actions as those we have condemned, especially in the name of students' rights and equal representation.

It is precisely this kind of narrow-minded dogma that is responsible for the poor relations currently existing between townspeople and students. And it is paradoxical that Mr. Melia wishes to quote Karl Marx, a man who continually strove for a breakdown in "classist" entrenchment, rather than a continuation of further exploitive entanglement.

For until we are freed from the self-defeating prejudice of viewing all townspeople as the enemy, we will all students and townspeople continue to wallow in a mire of ineffectuality, trapped in vindictive, confining opposition rather than unified in a sincere effort to control our destinies in Amherst as people not perspectivists.

Rosemary McCarthy

Student Government blasted

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening, the Student Government met to discuss the upcoming budget, and being a former Senator, I attended. There is no reason to even ask what we accomplished, because we accomplished a whole hell of a lot less than nothing at all. What I observed in that meeting truly disgusted and appalled me — and I mean me as a person, not a member of the Student Government.

Everything that is either connotated as immaturity, favoritist, and separatist behavior was almost without exception displayed by everyone there. We played an ultimate and most vile game of politics like a bunch of children in a sandbox, and we blew it. Perhaps you will have heard the specifics of what went on and therefore appreciate what I am saying, which is the following. It was the biggest, most ridiculous crock of bullshit I have ever seen.

All I've got to say is this to the Student Government and all others who attended this farce: You better get your heads together and start thinking in terms of the people, namely the students, because if you don't, and quick, you will have no kind of Government at all.

Geoff Kirpa

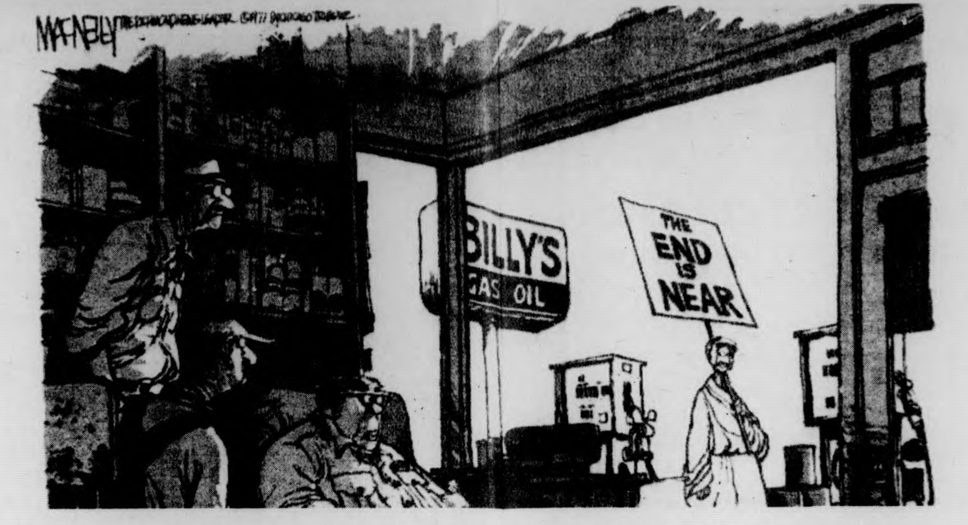
MACNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER (C)77 CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BILLY'S
GAS OIL
THE END IS NEAR

— james a nollet

Tow job

Like the blossoms of berry bushes whose appearance heralds the onset of spring, so too have area activists launched a new campaign against the perrenial nemesis Amherst Towing. Every spring I witness a surge of activism. Can it be that revolution is a linear function of Fahrenheit?

The arguments presented by students against Amherst Towing have always fallen along two lines. 1) They are privateering, in more ways than one, against UMass students. They ruthlessly tow as many cars as possible for maximum profit. At times, it has been alleged, they even use unethical-illegal business practices. 2) Anyways, a student run towing service can do the job better, more fairly, and more cheaply.

Until recently, these arguments have held no more water than a dry sponge. For years, people have lined up rying to prove some specific charges against Amherst Towing. Yet, only one actionable misdeed has ever been made against Amherst Towing. This had to do with the DPU forcing Amherst Towing to rollback their rates slightly.

Believe me, the boys on the newstaff of this newspaper would love to print some reasonable proof that Amherst Towing is guilty of malfeasance. They've helped people to line up for years in taking pot-shots at the great straw man in Amherst Towing. Just last winter, I myself investigated the towing of a certain junk car from the Campus Center Garage. I suspected Amherst Towing was acting in collusion with a local salvage firm in a scheme to eprive owners of junkers their rightful salvage fee. My investigation showed that Amherst Towing acted reasonably and justifiably.

Indeed, I know of no instance where Amherst Towing has ever acted improperly. At least, no such impropriety has ever been printed. The closest we have ever come in print is the tire iron incident of last fall and the recent rate rollback.

Face it; people who park in fire lanes, or spaces reserved for the handicapped, or even in clearly marked sticker lots, deserve to get towed. They do not deserve the right to complain. But when they do anyway, they inevitably sound like, "Wa-a-a-h. I got towed I don't like to get towed. I don't wanna get towed. Big bad bullies! Boo-hoo!" Perhaps weeping is how they get arguments against Amherst Towing to hold water.

On the other hand, the forces favoring student-run towing have finally come up with a sensible, feasible plan. They have stated what equipment they will need. They have stated how much it will cost to buy this equipment. They have stated how they will finance this plan. And, they have told how they plan to staff the program, and what it will cost a student to have his car towed.

I have mixed feelings about their proposal to charge students less than Amherst Towing charges. On the one hand, towing should n ot become a cheap, painless procedure. The very fact that Amherst Towing charges more, and lies further away than a hypothetical student-run pound, provides a more drastic incentive not to park illegally; this is the only reason why the threat of towing exists. In New York City, a person will pay $90 to recover his car from New York's Finest; the severity of the penalty does a lot to discourage illegal parking and to declog some of the Midtown streets.

On the other hand, the promise of cheaper rates offers what heretofore has not existed, namely, a competitive — dare I say Capitalist? — advantage over Amherst Towing. People naturally want to patronize the organization which provides equivalent service at lower rates. While competition can only rebound in favor of the consumer, the question arises: why hasn't it existed before? After all, there are other towing concerns in the Amherst area. Why did they never bid for the UMass contract?

One sub-zero night a couple of winters ago when my car wouldn't start, I called one of these other garages to send a man over in a tow truck to help me start my car. After he arrived and we got to talking, I asked why his outfit or some other organization did not try to undercut Amherst Towing the next time the contract was to be renewed. He replied that no one else wanted to put up with the many hassles which the towing of students would cause. Since Amherst Towing was the only concern who was willing to bid — willing to put up with the aggravations — they could afford to place a higher bid than necessary to break even.

We the students bring Amherst Towing upon ourselves. We park illegally and criminally — not Amherst Towing. We bitch and moan when we get towed, poisoning relations between ourselves, the police, and Amherst Towing (And if you don't believe relations are poisoned, just call up Amherst Towing sometime, and tell the receptionist you're rom *The Collegian*. Judge for yourself how warmly they speak to you.) And ironically, by irrationally discouraging any competition to Amherst Towing, we pay Amherst Towing more for the same service anyone could give for less.

Finally, the people running the student towing campaign have admitted that they may have to train some of the student operators of towing equipment. Since towing sometimes damages cars, I would sooner have experienced professionals towing my car than student novices.

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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commentary

Divest South African investments

By C. PRIMEAU

> *"The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already, our children are often undernourished, and, on a small scale (so far), we die at the whim of a policeman."*
>
> **The Late Chief Albert J. Luthuli,**
> **president of the African**
> **National Congress**

A small white settler minority in South Africa maintains a dictatorship, posing as democracy, known as apartheid; the most severe form of racial discrimination and segregation enforced on the African people. Condemned by almost all members of the United Nations, and morally by the majority of people in the world, this system is able to continue solely because of the aid and support given to it by the western imperialist countries. Without American money pouring into South Africa in the form of investments, the dictatorship would soon collapse.

The U.S. government verbally deplores the apartheid system, but its actions are contradictory. Trade is increasing and investments are climbing. Presently, there are over 400 American corporations in South Africa, and UMass holds over $672,000 worth of stock in 16 of these corporations. UMass is supporting those corporations which are maintaining apartheid, and these corporations are not bettering the conditions for Blacks because the system is strategically designed to benefit the small white population only. With more economic power, the regime can achieve greater control and repression of the indigenous people.

There is nothing in the history of South Africa's economic development suggesting that increasing industrialization will lead to a higher quality of life for all of the people in South Africa. The

TURN TO PAGE 16

melanie johnson

Here comes the sun

Little darling, it seems like years since it's been clear
Here comes the sun
Here comes the sun, and say, it's alright...

Into storage go the cords and jeans, the wool sweaters and hats, the down jackets, the leather boots. Out come the sneakers, sandals, cut-offs, bathing suits, halters, and T-shirts. No, I'm not writing another *Collegion* fashion special; I'm simply observing the changing of the seasons in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The first year I came home from UMass for the summer, the most frequently asked question was "Where do you go to school? California? Florida?" They laughed when I said UMass; somehow this state has gotten the reputation for snowstorms 365 days a year. Every spring since, I have joined my classmates and friends out on the lawn by the pond, next to the pool by the Fine Arts Center, or at "Brett Beach."

Spring and summer in Amherst are the most beautiful seasons up here; not since my freshman orientation has it rained much here in the spring (now that I say that, we will probably have 40 days and nights of continuous rain and cold weather).

My days in the spring have a definite set routine. Wake up early for classes and breakfast, and sit outside between classes to take advantage of the warm weather. After class I head up the hill, dodging frisbees and softballs to climb into shorts and whatever for playing in the afternoon sun. There are lacrosse, baseball, and softball games, frisbees galore, stereos, concerts, picnics, bicycling, and long walks at night; it's a virtual paradise.

Maybe I'm so attracted to the sun and the outdoors this time of year because I spent most of my life on Long Island, where the sun filters down through layers of smog and filth. When we moved to northern Connecticut, two things impressed me immediately. 1) for the first time, I smelled *fresh* air, and 2) I never knew there were so many stars in the sky. Amherst cannot compare with the top of a mountain on a crystal clear day, but it's a heck of a lot closer than the Long Island Expressway or Jericho Turnpike.

I've also noticed that spring seems to bring people together more easily; it's alot easier to meet people playing volleyball or sitting outside listening to music than to go down the hall and knock on a closed door. In the past, spring has brought increased activity and energy to student issues and concerns; however, it appears this may be one of our more quiescent years.

Spring at UMass is a time of sunburned shoulders, freckled noses, Noxema, band aids, and calloused feet. It's also a time of changes; some will transfer, some will stay all summer, some will go home for the summer and return in the fall. Others, like myself, will graduate. Next spring I'll be living in Boston, working indoors, and dreaming of climbing up to the Orchard and basking in the warm sun. Luckily for my studies, I've developed the fine art of reading outdoors and actually understanding what I've read. When the sun shines for the next three weeks, I'll catch you up at the hill.

Melanie Johnson is Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

jack cahill

System of checks and balances

I am not good friends with John Kenneth Galbraith. Nor with William Simon. More locally, I do not see eye to eye with Sam Bowles, mostly because I have never seen him or read his book or taken his course. Unfortunately, I have never taken an Economics course at this University. That, however, cannot hide from me the glaring fact that *we do not spend our money in the right ways.*

No, I'm not referring to what you choose to spend your money on. Go and blow your hard earned bread on iguana leather hip boots, damask bed canopies, Advent video beams, imported Japanese sake snifters, Nordic ski underwear and Nakamichi wallet size 16 track portable tape decks; that's fine with me and great for the economy.

What I take exception to is the current method of exchange.

In days long past, before the gold standard became standard, the rate of exchange was practical. A bushel of wheat equalled one piglet and nobody squawked. Likewise, three cows brought one slave, an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth was fair and one Romulus was good for one Remus, provided Caesar was rendered unto and got his rightful graft. As times changed, barter became less common and the curious symbolic thing known as yen in the Orient, moolah in the Middle East and money in the West grew to prominence. Supposedly, this "money" represented a secret stash reserve of the real stuff: gold and silver. From that point, everything became abstract, all the dollars, drachmae, denarii, shillings, sheckels, florins, francs, pounds, piasters and pazoozahs.

Naturally, the abstract trend has continued and grown to ridiculous proportions today. Everywhere you look, there is evidence of a society that is losing track of itself and its monetary system and substituting colored bits of paper that serve only to further divorce itself from the sense of an item's worth. And you do it everyday you write a check!

I work in a record store in Amherst and see the ebb and flow of the community's cash (on an increase right now due to tax returns). A typical scene is some Mt. Holyoke female or UMass flunkie picking up the latest Stevie Wonder, an older Joni Mitchell and a Capt. Beefheart or Sun Ra cutout, coming to the cash register and asking, "Can I write you a check?"

They proceed to make out their cute little sky blue check with fishing boats or birds or flowers printed on it to the tune of $13.80, then they enter the sum in their balance book, subtract from their previous balance and mumble something useless like, "I can't believe all the money I'm spending." What money? Those are little numerical figures, that's not really money. People who are in the habit of writing checks instead of paying cash soon forget the physical worth of money, its smelly, bulky, crumpled green presence.

The check is little more than an idea signifying money; cash is an icon that you can touch, throw, stuff into your mattress.

What relation does this bit of colored paper have to the filthy lucre, the happy cabbage? Very little say I. Think of it this way: pay for something with a check for $98.00, then pay for something with 98 single dollar bills. Which is harder to part with? Which seems like more money?

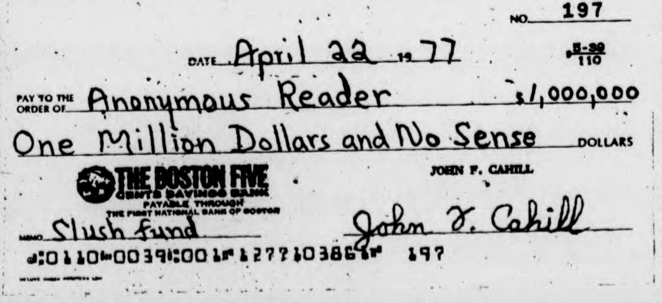

NO. 197

DATE April 22 19 77

5-30/110

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Anonymous Reader $1,000,000

One Million Dollars and No Sense DOLLARS

JOHN F. CAHILL

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
PAYABLE THROUGH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

MEMO Slush Fund

John F. Cahill

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Checks are fine when you cash them at a bank and get cash in return, but they become dangerous when you begin to buy penny candy with them. When you write $10 on a check, you might as well write $20 for all it means to you at the time. Mastercharge and Bankamericard are even more absurd because you cannot even guess at your current balance. They are invitations to excess. My favorite consumer is one who pulls out a great wrinkled wad of green bills from his shirt pocket, peels off a few, adds a roll of nickels and makes up the difference with a pile of sweaty, greasy pennies. That is the person who is aware of his money's worth.

The latest and greatest degree of money abstraction has been reached with the introduction of federal food stamps. Some folks pay 3-4 their worth, some pay 1-3, some get them free. They are like money, but only where food is concerned and they look about as legitimate as Monopoly cash. And the change you get from a $1 foodstamp is a torn up scrap of paper with a number scrawled on it. Does money as we know it exist anymore? Where is it? Who has it? And what are they doing with it? The situation is precarious.

Fuck this. Bring back the Free Silver platform.

Jack Cahill is a Collegian Columnist.

★ Divest

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

past 20 years of intensive economic growth have been years of intensifying oppression and exploitation of the Black people. Ninety-eight new discriminatory laws passed between 1961 and 1971; all intended to perpetuate white privilege and crush African protest movements. The government can jail anyone who opposes apartheid with the "Suppression of Communism Act". It calls any active opposition to South African racism a "communist subversion". Blacks have no vote. They cannot strike unionize or protest. With dozens of oppressive laws, the government has to resort to police state measures to crush the rising African opposition.

Black-white wage gaps have increased. The average white worker makes eight times as much as his or her African co-worker. In 1972, only three American corporations out of 350 involved in South Africa, were paying their African workers above the poverty datum line (about $[illegible]50 per month). Some American corporations paid as little as $40 per month to African workers. In 1974, the average wage of a South African man was $93 per month; well below the poverty datum line. So when we look at the corporate investments of over $1.5 billion in 1975 and increasing at a rate of about 20 per cent a year, we are looking at the results of apartheid: the availability of cheap Black labor.

Less than 20 per cent of the population (the whole settler populace) take home 76 per cent of the wealth. The indigenous 82 per cent are left with only 24 per cent of the wealth which they play the major part in producing.

Multi-national corporations, in response to anti-apartheid pressure, stress the advantages given to the Black people through their role in creating jobs. But this is not the case. South Africa is highly industrialized and new plants are sophisticated and automated. Black workers are being replaced by machines (thanks to I.B.M.), or more skilled white workers. For example: between 1962 and 1972 the total number of employees of the Caltex industry (a subsidiary of Texaco and Standard Oil of CA.), fell from 2400 to 1830. The proportion of Africans in the work force fell from 32 per cent to 22 per cent, while that of white employees rose from 56.5 per cent to 66 per cent. And they continue to boast of training programs and sometimes equal opportunity! This is why their profits are so high — for, if needed, a cheap labor source is available; otherwise with the aid of advanced(?) technology, imperialist powers and white S. Africa itself can exploit the African land alone. Here are some of the richest mineral deposits on earth. South Africa also yields 1-4 of the world's uranium (we know what this means to nuclear power advocates, for the U.S. has a limited supply of uranium) and about 75 per cent of the world's goal production outside of the Soviet Union.

How can these corporations claim they are benefitting, through trade, the black people of South Africa? Between 1960 and 1968, American private enterprise took $1.70 out of the economies of Africa for every $1.00 put in. Doesn't trade mean a comparable exchange?

Also, the governments and corporations of the imperialist countries are intertwined and are advocates of the government of South Africa, for that's where the profits lie. Between 1967 and 1972, the U.S. sold Bell Helicopters, Lear Jets, military transport planes, $22 million worth of communications equipment, including radar and electronic search and detection gear, and $10 million worth of herbicides and defoliants of the type used by American forces in Viet Nam to South Africa. The auto plants of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford have full scale, "dual purpose equipment" plants in South Africa that can be converted into military production plants whenever the government decides.

But now South Africa has its own industrialized economy and can produce most of these munitions itself. However, they lack one major necessity — oil. South Africa has no oil. Oil, the "lifeblood" of the army, navy and airforce is needed to mobilize vehicles, ships and planes. Mobil, Caltex, Shell and British Petroleum control 73 per cent of S. Africa's oil. This does not even include Superior Oil and Esso, both American corporations. Foreign investment is building the economy, making it better able to withstand any challenges. But who does the system now challenge, and therefore who will challenge it? In the words of a former South African Minister of "Defense": "Do not think we are arming to fight a foreign army. We are not. We are arming to shoot down the Black masses."

And of course, the U.S. sees the white regime as the first line of defense for the protection of its investments. For a profitable business, corporations require a constant level of stability and there are connections between corporations and the U.S. government that will undoubtedly move the U.S. government towards the maintainance of this stability. This is just what the South African regime needs, for the Black population aims to knock down the whole system as it now stands; for it stands on top of them. So, due to U.S. investments in South Africa, the U.S. corporative government is positioned against the Black people fighting for their freedom.

The U.S. is part of the South African regime through its investments, its military and political support, and through its function as principle international defender and promoter of imperialism. Our university supports apartheid. It is up to us to get UMass out! We must work in support of the African people by ending the imperialist interests of the U.S. in South Africa. Do our actions towards others correspond with the values of freedom and equality people the world over are struggling for, or will we continue to be an accomplice to facism? UMass, divest now!

C. Primeau is a member of the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

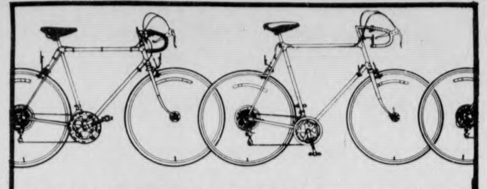

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Looking for a
Science (E) Core Elective?
MAE 102 (E)
Materials & Civilization

— Acquire an understanding of the science which underlies much of America's skills and crafts.
— Learn how ancient people produced metals and glass — for extra credit do glass blowing or blacksmithing.
— Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.

• Details in Course Description Guide, MAE.
• Tu-Th, 11:15 Schedule No. 457605
• No Science background required

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
LOVELL DYETT
TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P.M.
Lovell Dyett, Producer and Anchorperson on WNAC-TV'S 'BLACK NEWS' and host of a WBZ radio talk show will speak on the role of blacks in communications, followed by a question and answer period.

INTERNATIONAL
FAIR
Sat., April 23 from 11:00 to 4:30
Campus Center Auditorium

PERFORMANCES
11:15 *INDIA*
11:30 *FIVE COLLEGE FOLK DANCES*
12:30 *ITALIAN SKIT*
12:45 *ENGLISH SKIT*
1:00 *INDONESIAN DANCERS*
2:00 *IRISH*
2:20 *BELLY DANCERS*
2:40 *MEXICO LINDO*
3:10 *PAKISTAN*

Films and Music
from 15 Countries

DISCO AT 8:00
FREE ADMISSION

News in Brief

Court upholds closing law

BOSTON [*AP*] — The Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld the state's Sunday closing laws yesterday in a case brought last winter by the Zayre Corp. department store chain.

Zayre openly challenged the laws by opening its stores in Agawam and Springfield on Nov. 28. Many other retailers joined in opening on several Sundays before Christmas.

Brewery tries new ad approach

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Adolph Coors Co., a Colorado brewery, took out a full page advertisement in a Washington newspaper yesterday asking: "Please don't buy our beer."

The reverse sales pitch said an Eastern beer lover might find Coors Beer flat or watery here.

"Truth be known, it often is," the ad said, going on to explain that much of the brew might be older than 60 days once it reaches Washington and that it might not have been refrigerated until sale.

O'Neill to can limousine

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill says he may honor President Carter's appeal for energy conservation by getting rid of his own gas guzzler, a long, black limousine.

O'Neill told reporters yesterday he will instruct his aides to shop around for "a car of some other type that might serve the purpose."

Budget deficit is $46 billion

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The administration yesterday estimated the federal budget deficit this year will be $45 billion to $46 billion, nearly one third lower than President Carter projected two months ago.

Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget and a key Carter economic adviser, predicted the deficit for the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.

Security recipients get increase

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The nearly 38 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income will get a 5.9 per cent increase in benefits starting July 1.

The size of the automatic increase, announced yesterday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reflects the rise in the cost of living during the 12 months that ended March 31.

N.H. motto causes controversy

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — George and Maxine Maynard, who lost their jobs and spent time in jail over their right to tape over the state motto "Live Free or Die," say they still would like to live in New Hampshire.

The couple returned yesterday to the scene of their two-year battle after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that New Hampshire can't make people display the motto on their auto plates.

"We were forced to go to another state, we lost our jobs, but it is still a beautiful place to live," Maynard said at a news conference called by the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union.

He added that part of his objection to the motto came because he felt the state had infringed on his rights.

"In New Hampshire, I wasn't free and I didn't want to die for freedom," Maynard said.

Nuclear arms developing despite test ban talk

CA. (PNS) — While the Carter Administration repeatedly affirms its commitment to reversing the nuclear arms race, some of the nation's top nuclear weapons scientists here have charted a five-year development plan, based on Defense Department needs, calling for a substantial increase in nuclear weapons development.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's nuclear weapons forecast could return weapons research and development levels to a pace near that of the early and mid-60's, when weapons in the current stockpile were being built.

In sharp contrast to its bucolic surroundings 40 miles east of San Francisco, the one-mile square laboratory complex is a high-security, deadly serious center of government-financed research in physics, chemistry and other applied sciences.

But its major responsibility, along with its sister institution at Los Alamos, N.M., is to conceptualize, design and develop the nuclear components of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Laboratory administrators, sensitive to public criticsms of the weapons work, say that all weapons programs must be approved by the President and Congress.

But despite President Carter's hints of a unilateral nuclear test ban and his appointment of Paul Warnke, a liberal on arms control, to head the U.S. SALT delegation, morale among the nearly 3,400 scientists in the weapons program here is high.

They clearly were not displeased with the appointment of Harold Brown, a former lab director with an expert background in nuclear weapons research, to head the Defense Department. And they share open admiration for former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, the new energy chief who will oversee the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

While the lab is actually managed through a contract with the University of California, it is financed through ERDA and the Department of Defense.

Besides friends in high places, the weapons scientists have other reasons for optimism about the future of their jobs.

The lab's fiscal 1977 nuclear weapons budget represents an 18 per cent increase over the previous year, reversing a decade-long trend of stagnation on nuclear weapons research. And if Defense Department plans for weapons development do not change significantly, the lab's "national security" budget will continue to grow in real dollars from $156 million in fiscal 1977 to $202 million in fiscal 1978.

(This portion of the budget includes funds for both weapons and laser fusion work, which has immediate applications to weapons testing.)

While this is a small part of the roughly $2.4 billion spent annually on nuclear weapons systems (not counting costs for missiles and bombers), many agree it is the most vital part. For it is here, and at Los Alamos, that the new ideas are developed that pave the way for the massive billion-dollar new weapons systems.

Right now, the picture for nuclear weapons scientists is probably better than at any time in the past decade. The lab's current nuclear weapons forecast through 1982, based on 1976 projected needs, and subject to periodic review, calls for more money, more manpower, more facilities and more weapons.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Your ad cannot appear without the following strictly confidential information.

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°NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!
PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545-3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box , Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500

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50 KEGS 6 - 1 3 beers / $1.00
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PAT METHENY & STEVE SWALLOW

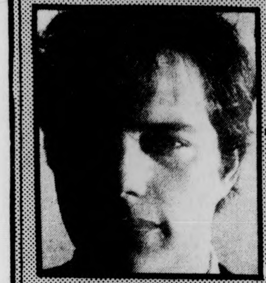

Sunday,
April 24th
Shows
7:30 & 10:30
Tickets:
$5 advance,
$6 at door

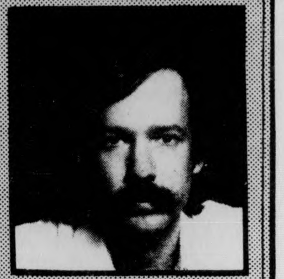

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Buy a pair of Marantz 4 G Loudspeakers from us now thru May 1 for - 84^{00} (Reg. List $119^{90}) and we'll deliver them FREE anywhere in the US of A. So save your gas and about $37^{70} in cash.

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Notices

ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Do you have any questions about PH major requirements; what PH courses to take in the Fall; or what Ph courses might relate to your area of interest? Come to the student preadvising group April 25, 26 and 27 in Rm 101 Arnold House, and we'll try to answer your questions.

ANNUAL TAG SALE

Jewish community of Amherst, 742 Main St. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free. Furniture, household goods, clothes, toys, white elephants, etc.

BDIC STUDENTS

Mid-term report, with sponsor signature is due April 29.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

Don't forget there will be a meeting on the TOC tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Please come!

COFFEE HOUSE

Do you want to hear some good music? Have some good snacks? Well, come to the Field-Webster coffee house in the Webster main lounge, this Sunday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. FREE!

COSMIC WIMPOUT PLAYERS

Where are you? If you like to play cosmic wimpout, call me. Leave a number if I'm not at home, 584-7626.

E.P.A. SPEAKER ON NUCLEAR POWER

Robert Thompson, the Environmental Protection Agency's regional counsel, will discuss the licensing problems for the nuclear reactor at Seabrook, N.H. tonight 7:30, Thompson 102. All welcome.

FOR ALL FUTURE OR PRESENT LEGAL STUDIES MAJORS

There will be a student run counseling day Mon. April 25. Come to 209 Hampshire House (Legal Studies office) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and hear about the great courses that are being offered and trade info about the ones you've taken.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

There will be a first annual Amherst Area Frisbee Tournament held at the SW Barbeque pits Sat. April 23, rain wind or shine. Registration time 9:30-10 a.m. $1. 6 events will be distance, accuracy, TRC, MTA, freestyle and golf.

GONG SHOW

The Gong Show, sponsored by SAE, KAT, PLP and EK for Greek Week will be held at the Pub Tues. April 26 at 7:30 p.m. 25 cents donation for Muscular Dystrophy at door.

HONORS STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Please join us for a special tea and symphony to thank George Armelagos and Steve Haggerty for their two-year directorship of the University Honors Program. Wed. April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

HORSE RACING AT UMASS!

Come to the CC Rm 101 on Friday April 22 from 7 to 11. Place your bets and benefit the Heart Fund, Auction after, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Colorful cultural event with food, exhibits and performances. CC Aud., Sat. April 23, 11 to 4:30, disco 8 p.m. All invited free.

JOSHUA

Joshua, a Christian jazz-rock and drama band will be performing at the Cape Cod Lounge Sat. night at 8 p.m. Public invited.

JUGGLERS

The Amherst Youth Center is having a pot luck dinner at the First Congregational Church on Main St. They need jugglers to entertain at 4:15 p.m. All jugglers are invited.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting Mon. at 7 in Skinner Rm 117. Attendance important. Questions call Teresa Wyman at 256-6455.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild on Mon. April 25 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in CC 176, to hear reports from the selection committee and choose next semester's show. Nominations for officers will be taken. Members and all interested please attend.

NEW GAMES REFEREES!

Referees are needed to help with the New Games Tournament. If you can attend the training on April 28 and help out on the 29th, call Nancy at 53600 or Norman at 65638. Anyone can be a referee!

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

The next general meeting of the Newman Club will be Sunday April 24, at 8 p.m. in the front lounge. Elections for next year's officers will be held at this time. Hope to see you there.

PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURE: DOROTHY NYSWANDER

Renowned public health educator Dorothy Nyswander will speak Tues. April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 917 CC. Lecture topic: Public Health Education—Its Sources, Growth and Operational Philosophy.

QUAD DAY

Sat. April 30. Three great bands — The Fools, The Chislers and Renegade. Good food, drink, good times! Be there in the Northeast Area Quad, noon to midnight.

PARK ADMINISTRATION AND LEISURE STUDIES MAJORS OLD AND NEW

There will be a general meeting Mon. April 25 at 7 p.m. in CC 904. We'll be discussing the major and what is happening for the rest of the semester as well as plans for next year. Please come — we need your input!

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

At Phi Sigma Kappa, Sat. April 30.

SEABROOK BUS TICKETS

MassPIRG is selling bus tickets to the May 1 Anti-nuclear rally at Hampton Beach State Park, N.H. Tickets cost $5 round trip and are on sale at the PIRG office, the Seabrook Campus Center Table on Food Day and Earth Day. Donations welcome. Show your support of NO NUKES.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

Interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC? Stop by 416 Goodell now. Academic Counselors are available to discuss your ideas. Deadline to apply for fall — April 29.

SOFTBALL CLUB

Any person who wishes to become a member of the UMass Softball Club, please attend our next meeting this Sun. at noon on the field across from Boyden Gym. All members please attend.

STRATEGY GAMES

Are you insane or just plain crazy? Well the Strategy Games club is for you. We meet Sun. and Wed. in the Campus Center. Just drop in and have a look, I think we'll be up to your expectations.

TO ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Workshop about diabetes — causes, signs and symptoms, emergencies, Does diabetes run in your family? Do you work or live with a diabetic? This workshop is for you. Mon. 7 p.m. Clinic 1 at the infirmary. Call 549-2671 for questions.

UMASS SECRETARIES!

Reserve lunchtime Wed. April 27 to meet at the Campus Pond to celebrate National Secretaries Day. Speakers, entertainment, good company! Bring your lunch.

What's Happening

EPA official speaks on Seabrook license

The operating license for the nuclear power plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire is being withheld by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) pending a final decision by its new administrator.

EPA's regional office has objected to the design of the plant's cooling system, saying it will have a deleterious effect on the environment of the Seabrook area.

Robert Thompson EPA's regional counsel, will speak on the current status of the license tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 102 and he will also speak on the reasoning behind EPA's decision.

Accounting banquet Tuesday in CC

Richard Dieter (UMass '66) Partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. of Chicago, Illinois will be "Practitioner-in-Residence" at the Department of Accounting, School of Business Administration, Monday and Tuesday.

Dieter will speak to several accounting courses on "How the FASB Operates," "Two Viewpoints of the Conceptual Framework for Financial Accounting," "Auditors' Responsibility for the Detection and Reporting of Fraud and Sensitive Payments," and "Interpretation and Implementation of APB Opinion No. 11."

Dieter will also be the featured speaker at the Accounting Awards Banquet which will be held in the Campus Center Tuesday. He will address the members on "Bridging the Gap Between the Classroom and Practice."

Five College course registration begins

Students will be able to preregister for Five College courses Monday through Friday next week outside the CASIAC office in Machmer Hall. The course information center will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day. Catalogs and schedules from Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith will be available.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

'The Fountainhead' to be shown tonight

"The Fountainhead" starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal will be shown tonight in Thompson 104 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It is the story of a brilliant architect, played by Gary Cooper, fighting against a conformist society.

Southern Africa conference Saturday

People interested in attending the East Coast Conference on "Southern Africa: The Struggle for Liberation and the Tasks of the American People" should meet at the Campus Center circle, 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The conference will be at Stoneybrook State University of New York on Saturday. The demonstration will be on Sunday in N.Y.C. Transportation and overnight accomodations are free. Registration is $5. For more information call 256-0501 or 546-8429.

International Fair tomorrow in CCA

The International Students Organization will hold their annual spring "International Fair" tomorrow from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be exhibits, films and various performances given by students representing more than 15 countries.

Throughout the afternoon groups will be selling food native to their countries. There will be continuous entertainment with disco music and dancing beginning at 8 p.m. There is no admission for the performances at the fair during the day or the Disco in the evening. Check the "International Fair Table" in the Campus Center for more information.

Campus pond clean-up project

The Coalition for Environmental Quality is sponsoring a clean-up of the campus pond tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone interested should bring boots and gloves.

This project should enhance the appearance of the pond and increase its productivity as well. It will also help us prepare the pond for Earth Day next Wednesday. For more information contact Dave Kimball — CEQ, 306 Student-Union, 545-0618.

Folksinger in concert at high school

Massachusetts folksinger Tony Saletan will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School auditorium. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for people 15 and under. Tickets are available at the Jones Library children's desk and at Hitchcock Center weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at the door.

Newman Club plans ministry day

The Newman Club is sponsoring a campus ministry day at the Newman Center on No. Pleasant St. tomorrow. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. Fr. Robert Bullock of Brandeis University and the director of the Campus Ministry Office for the Archdiocese of Boston will be the guest speaker. The theme of the day is "The Church Today: Adult or Child Oriented?" Plans for the day include a keynote address, workshops, and a general session, as well as lunch and dinner. The cost of the day is $3.

Athletic director to speak Monday

Dr. Robert Peck, athletic director at Williams College, will speak on "What's Unique About a Small College Athletic Director," Monday at 4 p.m. in School of Business Administration 120. The public is invited to this free lecture sponsored by the sport studies dept.

French poet-surgeon to lecture Monday

The French poet-surgeon, Lorand Gaspar, will be on campus Monday afternoon to give a lecture (in French) on the "biology of the abstract image." The lecture will be held in Thompson 6th floor lounge at 4:30.

BDIC sponsors women's health film

The BDIC "Friday Afternoon Live!" series will sponsor a film on the Women's Health Care Movement, "Healthcaring: From Our End of the Speculum" today at 3 p.m. in 416 Goodell. Women's Studies senior Mary Ann Boyle will lead a discussion following the film based on the issues it raises and on material she has accumulated while pursuing a concentration in counseling and health care for women.

Parking registration begins this Monday

Parking pre-registration for Fall 1977 begins Monday. Renewal and change registration forms will be mailed on April 22 to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Parking Office. If you do not receive a registration form by April 28, come into the Parking Office, 1 Munson Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The renewal and change deadline is May 13, 1977.

Tickets should be paid at the Clerk of the Courts in Northampton District Court. The Department of Public Safety, 545-0964, has current records of unpaid tickets.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Torpedoes, Tuna Noodle Cass.; Basics: Barley Sovbean Cass., Tuna Noodle Cass.

DINNER — Pot Roast-Jardinere Sauce, Fried Fish; Basics: Fried Fish, Fiesta Rice and Cheese.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Corned Beef Hash, Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Pastrami Sandwich on Pumpernickel.

DINNER — Cheese Lasagna, Lamb Riblet-Gravy-Mint Jelly, Egg Salad Cold Plate.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs, Sausages, Chicken Curry with Rice, Hamburgers.

DINNER — Roast Beef with Gravy, Kielbasa Grinder.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton

LAST AREA SHOWING!
daily 7:00 and 9:00
"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST FILMS!"
- Rex Reed
- Time Mag.

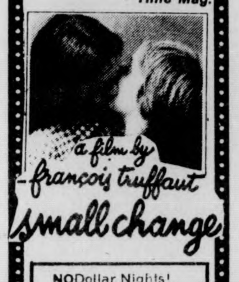

NO Dollar Nights!
NO SHOWING on SUN.
Due To Concert!

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

TO SUBLET

CHEAP! 3 bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green. Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. Willing to let go for $195 a month. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707. Keep trying!

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrm. apt., ac, w-w, pool, $220. 253-9409.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

3 bdrm Twnhse. Britmnr. June-Aug. (opt. to renew) Air Cond., pool, bus rt., furn. Util. Incl. Rent neg. 253-5795.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190 — mo!

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4885 eves.

Sublet. Pets O.K. All stores, UM bus near, garden. 323-5536. Dick, Belchertown.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Own room in 4 bdrm. apt. 50 — month. 253-5664.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 10 min. walk to both UMass and Amherst center, part. furn., quiet nghbrs., avail. May 22-Aug. 31, rent neg., 256-8109 after 6.

Huge two bedroom apt. in South Deerfield. May 1st. No Dogs 665-3648.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

4 rms.-bath in Northam. for 2 or 3, $175 plus negotiable. 6-1 — 8-31. 584-2444.

2 bdrm. apt., bus route, pool, 6-1 — 8-31. Cheap! Call eves. 256-6051.

Summer sublet: 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. bus, 1 mi. to UMass, chp rent, call 256-0665 aft. 5 p.m.

2 bedrm. Sunderland Apt. Bus, pool, $125—mo. plus util. Jun 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4303.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

To sublet. 5 br. hse. off Tri St., Amh. $300—month. Single rm. or whole house. 256-0550.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

3 bdrm. townhouse. June - Aug. $250 per mo. Call 549-1211, morn. or eve.

Ranch house summer sublet. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, furn., S. Amh. 253-5159. Low rent.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Two people needed for Brandywine apt. Furnished, pool, air cond. and more. Near 2 bus routes. Call 549-5030. $95.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

2 bdrm. apt., colonial vlg. apts., on bltn. rd. bus line June to Aug. incl. pool. Rent neg. Call Ken 253-9559.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Charming, sunny, 1 bedrm apt. right on N. Pleas. St. btwn campus & town. Ex. location 253-3366.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Eff. apt. for rent, June - Aug. $195.00 month. 2 bdr. by Puffers Pond. Call Steve after 6. 367-2048.

2 bdr. Opt. rnew. Clsd., frnsh—nt. Utl. inc., pool, tennis, exc. view, bus rt. 665-3637.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

3 bdrm. Puffton, 6-1—8-30. Call 549-5883.

2 bdrm. semi-furn., pool. Colonial Village on bus rte. 253-3684.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim. pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Lrg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Puffton. Carp., AC, furn., pool, bus rt. May 30 or sooner. Rent neg. (1 or 2 F). Call 549-0359.

Summer Sublet, 1 brm. Puffton apt. $160 - mo., $50 security. 549-6191 call eves.

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Puffton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. Furn., AC, pool, on bus rte. Opt. for Fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

1 bedroom in Puff. Apt. rent negot. May thru August. Call 549-3809.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

Look no further! 2 bed., furn. apt. w-pool. On bus rte. 5-1—8-31. A mere $175-mo. Call now!!! 256-0387.

1 bdrm. apt. 6-1—8-31 at Cliffside. U pay 2 mo., 1 mo. free! Call 665-3987 (p.m.)

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. twnhse. on bus rte. Air cond. Pool furnished. Opt. to renew, $200-mo. util. incl. 253-5457.

2 bdr. apt. in house. Huge yard on bus rte. 5-31—8-31. 253-2819, keep trying.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. $225. Bus, ac, pool, tennis, shopping, renew opt. Avail. 5-23. 549-6023.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

Summer Sublet: 1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. $75 incl. all util. Call 549-1816 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

3 bdrm. twnhse, Rol. Green, bus rte, air cond., pool, util. neg. rent. Call 546-9671 or 546-5370. Jun.-Aug.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

PERSONALS

W. Pullman — I hunger for you, body & soul.

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Sigma Kappa sorority seeks boarders. 3 meals—day, close to campus, friendly, homey, small. Call 256-6887.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Dean and Steve, meet for some coffee and cigs? 2 Anonymi

To whom it may concern, ask and thou shalt receive. RWGF.

Need help in French?! (up to senior honors). Don't wait until finals. Get help now from an experienced tutor. First hour lesson FREE, subsequent lessons only $2 each. Call Mark LeBow at 546-5337 or stop by my plushly furnished dorm room at 224 Moore house anytime at all.

Free — very friendly male dog, golden retriever-? Mixture, 10 months old, given away. You must call right away or he will be shot. Call John Fisher, 545-0341, leave msg.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

CALCULATORS

New Prices! College Calculators services all T.I.'s for entire warranty! SR-52, $189; SR-56, $82; SR-51, $58; SR-40, $33; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. All HP's avail! Call and check our prices and service. Call Bob or Linda anytime 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Motorcycle co-op meeting Thursday

The UMass Motorcycle Co-op got off to a late start this semester, holding its first meeting only last Thursday evening. Officers were elected and plans were discussed for establishing a local workshop as well as ordering parts at a discount.

The officers of the co-op are: President, Charles K. Guerard II, Vice-President, Francis Malfa, Treasurer, Nicolas Elliot, and Secretary, John Cuzzone.

The Co-op will have a table on the Campus Concourse next week and a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. All interested people are invited to attend.

Frisbee tournament to be held tomorrow

The UMass Frisbee Club invites you to enter the first Annual Amherst Area Frisbee Tournament to be held rain, wind or shine tomorrow. Registration will take place between 9:30 - 10 a.m. at the Southwest Athletic Fields near the barbecue pits. Cost is a dollar.

Men and women will compete in the same events but not against each other. Prizes will be awarded to the best men and women in each event.

The purpose of this tournament is to expose all to the standard International Frisbee Tournament events so come down, learn and, above all, have fun. Bring your own everything and that includes discs.

CONFERENCE ON
MEN AND MASCULINITY
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Campus Center

12 — Registration 1st Fl.
1 — Dr. Julius Lester
Keynote Address CC101
2-6 — Workshops and Films
8 — Dr. Joseph Pleck
DVP Lecture — SUB

Sponsored by Southwest Men's Center
JFK Lobby 545-0263

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Career conference at Mount Holyoke

The Five College International Career Conference takes place tomorrow at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is not admission charge. There will be guest panelists from Foreign Service, the United Nations, the Ford Foundation, and other organizations and firms.

'Balcou' scenes showing at Amherst

Some scenes of the French play, "Balcou" will be shown today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Coverage Assembly Room, Amherst College. "Balcou" is written by Jean Genet, a great French playwright. The presentation is directed by Roseline Reynaud. For further information, call 542-3807 or 542-2317.

Annual Greek week beginning tomorrow

Greek Week 1977 begins tomorrow. This is a tradition where all the fraternities and sororities on campus sponsor many enjoyable events, profits of which are donated to charity. The combination of Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, along with Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are sponsoring a "Gong Show" at the Pub, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. First prize is a $20 gift certificate at the Pub and a trophy. There will be free beer for all entries.

Admission is 25 cents at the door, and Happy Hour beer prices will be in effect. All money raised will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Health Services summer coverage

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students and their dependents who will be in the Amherst area during the coming summer.

This includes students and their dependents from the Five College area. The same comprehensive package of services will be offered as during the academic year. The prepaid package of services covers the period from May 24 through August 30. The deadline for enrollment for coverage for the entire summer is June 15. The fee is $35 for students and an additional $35 for their dependents.

Students who are enrolled in the summer session and pay a health fee as part of their service fees can pay an additional amount to obtain coverage for the entire summer period. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Questions regarding the Summer Health Plan can be answered by the University Health Services business office 549-2671, ext. 170.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Green antiqued bureau & matching mirror $25. Call Joyce at 549-0936.

Tag Sale Today - 543 Puffton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

Giant Community Tag Sale, Sunday, April 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothes, furniture, books, appliances. 740 Main St., corner of East St. Jewish Community of Amherst.

Acoustic 135 Guitar amp: 120 w rms, w-z-12's. Very clean. $300. 546-4454.

'73 Raleigh women's 3 spd. blk; rarely used, $45 or best offer. Also good older 3-spd. Call 584-5646 after 11 p.m.

4 tires, 14" w-rims. Almost new. $50 or $15 each. Ed. 253-9680.

Stereo - Nikko 4020 receiver, Pioneer PL-12D turntable, Jensen model two speakers. Call Dave after 6, 546-7888.

Ibanez electric guitar. Excellent cond. w-hard shell case. B.O. Ask for Dave at 546-6048.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Good deal! 3 man Backpacker tent. Call Cleveland 5-2418.

Various pieces to a drum set - Ludwig pink champagne sparkle-bass drum, mounted tom and many accessories. All in exc. condition. Asking low prices. Call Bob 546-9617.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-4891.

For Sale — scuba tank, 72 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, steel. 253-9668.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00. 546-9825.

Sturdy dependable Schwinn bike in good shape. Ready to ride man's 5 speed. Sacrifice - $50 or best offer.

LG. refrig. $40. Call 253-9409.

JBL spks. 2 yr. old, $250 now $120 - 253-7232.

Marantz 6100 semi-auto turntable w-cartridge $100.00. or b.o. 546-6818.

Realistic SCT-6c cassette deck, DLBY, C-O2, gd. cond. $125. Call 253-2805.

Electric typewriter, exc. cond. $50.00. 546-9825.

Weimaranen pups a.k.c. registered. A fine selection of pups from top lines in the country. At responsible prices. Established breeder. 1-413-339-6688.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto. AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1966 Volvo wagon, nice condition. Asking $485.00. Call Michael 665-4854.

'69 Ford Econ 300 Van. $1000. 665-7050.

'71 Vega. Dependable, needs some engine work. $150. 323-7477.

Parts for Triumph TR4A. Call 256-6233.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'71 Ford Van, runs well. AM-FM 8 trak, new tires, mattress, curtns, best offer. 253-3012.

Mercedes-Benz 230, beautiful traveling car 24 mpg 4 on the flr. excellent mech. shape $2250 flexible 665-3648.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

Deal! '69 VW & parts. Running. Trade for 4 14" tires & FM—8 tr or $150. 253-2410.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'68 Volkswagon camp-mobile. Fully equipped am-fm cassette. Rebuilt engine, call - 253-5873.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto, vinyl roof, PS, needs 4 trs. Asking $1800. Call Ken 546-4036 or 4034.

1974 Datsun B210, $400 as is. 296-4203.

'66 Pontiac Lemans. Ex. cond. Spring Insp. 253-2689. Jon. $495.

Olds F85 Cutlass, 1966, runs very well. $175. Call Steve 549-2856.

1970 Dodge Van, 6 cyl., std., cust. int., 8 trk. stereo. $1200. Call 546-4550 after 6 p.m.

To Sacrifice: 1965 Dodge Monaco, great condition. $300—B.O. After 4, 247-5945.

'69 AM Rebel, auto., needs some body work. Good running condition. $460 or best offer. 247-5945, ask for Scott.

'66 Chevy truck, 6 cyl. Standard, good shape. $450 or B. O. Call Dave 665-4854.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd., 30 mpg., 50,000 mi. Exl. cond. Must see. $700. 665-4381 A.T.

'71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 351V8, new steel belted radials, Pioneer FM 8 track. Good cond. 253-5684.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 250. A clean machine. Ask for Peter aft. 6 p.m. Asking $350.

For Sale: Motorcycle. 1975 Honda MR-175, less than 500 mi. Just tuned. Asking $650. Call Jim after 5. 665-4416.

Honda CB350, 1971, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6683 before 10:30 a.m. or at 7 p.m.

Moped. $500 new, asking $375. Paul 6-6286.

'71 Kawasaki 350, good cond. Best $. 253-5684.

1974 Kawasaki 400-S3, exc. cond. A real deal at $725. It screams. Chuck. 546-6700.

1975 Kawasaki 400, bookrack backrest, two bell super mag helmets, $775. 6-8811 or 6-8584.

1971 Kawasaki 500, must sale $600-b.o. Call Tom. 549-0447.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Mike's Westview is looking for a waitress. Apply in person Weds. aft. before 6 & Thurs. eve. after 6.

Frisbee Tournament players at the SW pits, Sat. 23. Register $1. 9:30 a.m.

We need a hardworder this summer. Call for appt., 253-2598.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring-Mania is coming April 22!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. until 3 p.m. all summer!! Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Mass.

WANTED

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

3 speed bike. Call Carol 546-9829.

Camping land for non local visitors attending the White Roots of Peace Program May 4-7. Call Josh. 549-1284. Thanx.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Theses typed. Call Melanie, 256-6174.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

New house on bus rte. Avail. June 1. 4 or 5 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplaces, 1 acre, $390 plus utilities. 253-9400.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

1 lg. bdrm. in 2 bdr. twnhse. apt., bus rte. 5-1927 or nites 549-6761 $105 neg.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

May 30 - June 30. Own bedroom in Brit. Mr. Good for first Sum. Ses. 256-0302.

Two roommates wanted May 20. Own room in furnished apt. On bus route. 82 per month, util. inc. Sunderland. 665-3267.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished. Puff. Vil. $60 mo. 549-5892.

House Millers Falls $240 mo. Large 4 bedroom single opt. Leave mess. 659-3523.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23-Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $110—mo., utls. incl. Call 665-4004. Sunderland.

In woods of Pelham, 3 mi. to Amherst Ctr. Furnished sm 1 bdrm. hse. $250—mo plus utl. Eve. 253-7922. Avl. immed. Quiet, cozy.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt. in Sund. house. Large rm., veg. gard. Rent $62.50—mth. Call 665-7194.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Roommate needed for June 1 - Aug. (with option to renew). Two bedroom apt., pool, bus route. Call Sue 256-8012.

Person for 2 bedrm. Cliffside Apt. June-Aug. $110 a month, own rm. Call Dave 665-4210 for details. Keep trying.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted — Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single — $125 for double — utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

Female roomate wanted to sublet room in 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 month free rent. Call 253-3715.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Long season rewards riders

Equestrians attend Regionals

By SUSAN SCANLON
Collegian Staff

For 14 members of the UMass Equestrian Team, the long, hard show season has paid off. This weekend, they will attend the Regional Championships, which are hosted by Worcester State College.

The Regionals not only allow a rider to win a regional title, but also the chance to go to the National Championships next weekend at the University of Virginia. Only the top four riders pinned in each division at the Regionals will be allowed to go to the Nationals.

Last year, five UMass riders qualified for the Nationals. Coach Sarah Carlson feels, "this year we will be sending many more riders to the Nationals because we are amuch stronger and much more confident team than last year."

It has been a long year for the UMass Equestrian Team. Horse shows began early last fall, and continued all winter and right through the spring months. Asked if team members were beginning to tire at this point, Carlson said that, "riding is a year-round sport. The only time a rider gets tired or lazy, is when he is not riding. Right now the team is excited and anxious to ride in the Regionals."

The many hours did pay off for the UMET this year, as it has clinched a solid third place finish for the overall team points in the Region. The UMET did have hope of regaining its National title as a team, but as it did not, Carlson believes that there is "a lot of individual talent that will stand out at both the Regional and National Championships."

The qualifying riders for the Regionals in the Advanced Division are Nancy Farnsworth, Sandy Most, Whitney Buttrick, Susan Scanlon, Ann Van Heerdan, Linda Roberts, Robin Ziegler, and Sharon Scraggs. In the Intermediate and Beginner Divisions are Barry Grolman, Pam Johnson, Pat Zinkowski, Donna Oulette, Norine Spanos, and Michele Fedele.

The Regionals will be held at Saddle River Farm in Sterling, Mass. For directions call Tillson Farm at 545-0260. The best collegiate riders from the New England area will be competing in this event; all are urged to come and enjoy this day of fine, equestrian sport.

Sports in Brief

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The referees should be in for another long night Friday when push comes to shove in the third game of the NBA playoff bout between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers.

"We've got to bang the boards," said 76ers forward George McGinnis after Philadelphia had leveled the Celtics, 113-101, Wednesday at the Spectrum. "This has been a very physical series. There's a lot more pushing and shoving.

"The refs are not used to these players. With most (referees), you know how they're going to call a ballgame."

The playoff games figured to be more unruly because of the NBA referees' strike that has put 24 of the 26 officials on the sidelines. But Boston's beef in Wednesday night's game was with Richie Powers, one of two veterans who is ignoring the strike.

"I can't stomach Powers anymore. He's the senior official and should have done a better job," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, who was ejected late in the second half Wednesday after Powers assessed him two technical fouls.

Of course, Heinsohn's team lost, which shaded his view of the game. Winning Coach Gene Shue "didn't think the game was all that rough."

PHILADELPHIA [*UPI*] — The attorney representing striking National Basketball Association referees charged yesterday that the league refused to agree to attend a meeting arranged to mediate the dispute.

Richard G. Phillips said the National Association of Basketball Referees, representing 24 of the 26 league referees, requested that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service step in to resolve the strike, which began April 10.

"The NBA has refused to attend such a meeting," Phillips said. "It's another effort on the league's part to frustrate meaningful dialogue and NABR's attempt to bring about an end to the labor dispute between the NBA and the NABR."

During the strike, the NBA has hired substitute referees to officiate in playoff games, teaming them if possible with regular officials Richie Powers and Earl Strom. The striking referees have been picketing game sites.

LAS VEGAS [*UPI*] — An agent for Jerry Tarkanian has begun salary negotiations with the Seattle Supersonics, who still have a year left on Bill Russell's contract as coach and general manager.

Tarkanian, basketball coach at the University of Nevada—Las Vegas, has met with Sonic officials about replacing Russell.

He said he had "exploratory conversations" with Sonic owner Sam Schulman and the team's executive vice president, Zollie Volchok. Schulman also has been talking with Russell about the former pro star's future with the team.

Tarkanian said Vic Weiss, a Long Beach, Calif., auto dealer and close friend who negotiates for him, has begun money talks with the Seattle officials.

"He (Schulman) hasn't told me that. That's what Vic told me. Their position is much stronger financially than the Lakers. I'm not saying how much, just more."

Tarkanian's salary at UNLV is reported at $34,000, although benefits are believed to elevate his income to about $75,000 a year. Russell makes about $250,000 annually for his dual job with the Sonics.

NEW YORK [*UPI*] — Karen Logan, a gifted all-around athlete who excels in basketball, has been signed by the newly-formed Women's Basketball Association, which plans to start its first season in the late fall of 1977.

Logan, a 5'9" 27-year-old, is best known for defeating Jerry West in a basketball shooting contest as part of the Challenge of the Sexes series.

Logan's contract calls for a guaranteed salary above the league minimum of $10,000 for the 62-game, six-month season. She also will benefit from the "Partners in Profit" clause, which stipulates each player will receive an annual salary increase based on the increase in yearly attendance.

Logan attended Pepperdine University on a track scholarship. "Basketball scholarships weren't available when I went to college," she explained.

But she played basketball on her own every day, often against men. The coach at Pepperdine was so impressed with her he suggested she try out for the Red Heads, a touring women's basketball team.

"I made the team pretty easily and was the team's show dribbler," said Logan.

She played with the Red Heads for three years, traveling up to 60,000 miles a year to appear in a 200-game season. "The salary wasn't enough to take me through the off-season," she said.

U-Mass
the third world
womens' center presents
'the African Woman'
April 19-25

FRANCES WELSING S.U.B. 8:00 pm
Wednesday April 20

MELBA MOORE IN CONCERT
Friday April 22 F.A.C. Auditorium
8:00 pm

DISTANT VOICES 8:00 pm
Hampden D.C.
Saturday April 23

360° OF FASHION
Show Community
Pot Luck Dinner
Sunday April 24
3:00 pm

VINIE BURROWS
from the
Auction Block
to Liberation
Monday
April 25

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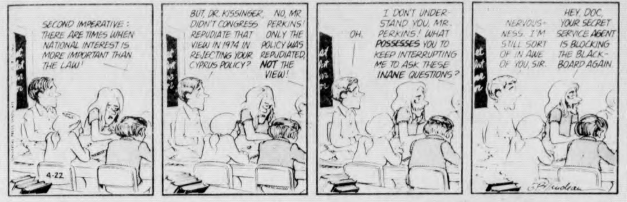

SECOND IMPERATIVE: THERE ARE TIMES WHEN NATIONAL INTEREST IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE LAW!
BUT, DR. KISSINGER, DIDN'T CONGRESS REPUDIATE THAT VIEW IN 1974 IN REJECTING YOUR CYPRUS POLICY?
NO, MR. PERKINS! ONLY THE POLICY WAS REPUDIATED, NOT THE VIEW!
OH.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, MR. PERKINS! WHAT POSSESSES YOU TO KEEP INTERRUPTING ME TO ASK THESE INANE QUESTIONS?
NERVOUSNESS. I'M STILL SORT OF IN AWE OF YOU, SIR.
HEY, DOC, YOUR SECRET SERVICE AGENT IS BLOCKING THE BLACKBOARD AGAIN.
4-22

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

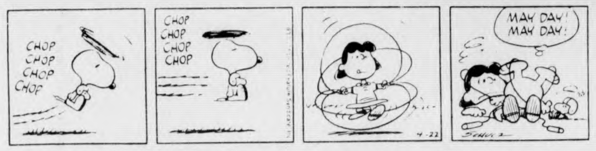

CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
CHOP CHOP CHOP CHOP
MAY DAY! MAY DAY!
4-22

B.C. by Johnny Hart

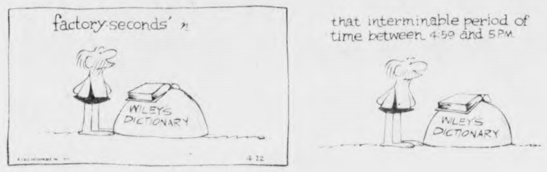

factory-seconds' n
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
that interminable period of time between 4:59 and 5PM.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY
4-22

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

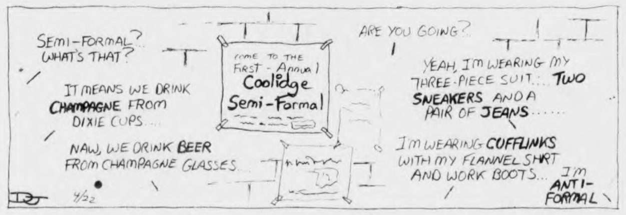

SEMI-FORMAL? WHAT'S THAT?
IT MEANS WE DRINK CHAMPAGNE FROM DIXIE CUPS....
NAW, WE DRINK BEER FROM CHAMPAGNE GLASSES....
COME TO THE FIRST - Annual Coolidge Semi-Formal
ARE YOU GOING?
YEAH, I'M WEARING MY THREE-PIECE SUIT.... TWO SNEAKERS AND A PAIR OF JEANS......
I'M WEARING CUFFLINKS WITH MY FLANNEL SHIRT AND WORK BOOTS...
I'M ANTI-FORMAL
4/22

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

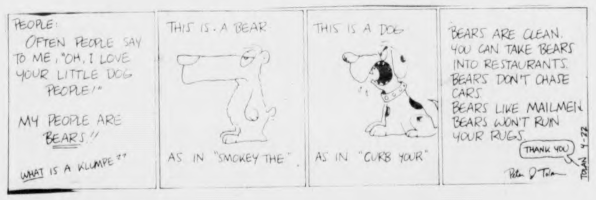

PEOPLE: OFTEN PEOPLE SAY TO ME, "OH, I LOVE YOUR LITTLE DOG PEOPLE!"
MY PEOPLE ARE BEARS!!
WHAT IS A KLUMPE??
THIS IS A BEAR
AS IN "SMOKEY THE"
THIS IS A DOG
AS IN "CURB YOUR"
BEARS ARE CLEAN. YOU CAN TAKE BEARS INTO RESTAURANTS. BEARS DON'T CHASE CARS. BEARS LIKE MAILMEN. BEARS WON'T RUIN YOUR RUGS.
THANK YOU
TOLAN 4-22

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

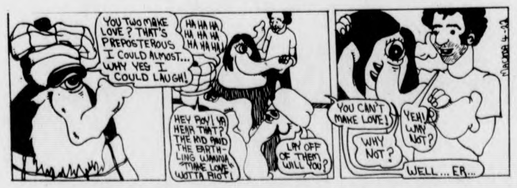

YOU TWO MAKE LOVE? THAT'S PREPOSTEROUS I COULD ALMOST... WHY YES I COULD LAUGH!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
HEY ROY! YA HEAR THAT? THE KID AND THE EARTHLING WANNA MAKE LOVE WOTTA RIOT!
LAY OFF OF THEM WILL YOU?
YOU CAN'T MAKE LOVE!
WHY NOT?
YEH! WHY NOT?
WELL... ER...
MACEDA 4-22

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

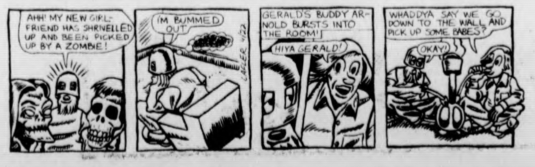

AHH! MY NEW GIRLFRIEND HAS SHRIVELLED UP AND BEEN PICKED UP BY A ZOMBIE!
I'M BUMMED OUT
LAFLER 4/22
GERALD'S BUDDY ARNOLD BURSTS INTO THE ROOM!
HIYA GERALD!
WHADDYA SAY WE GO DOWN TO THE WALL AND PICK UP SOME BABES?
OKAY!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
18 FESTIVAL OF FAITH
27 THE FBI "The Escape"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 THE WAY IT WAS
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL "Octopus, Octopus"
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "The Committeeman"
27 MOVIE "Tales Of Manhattan"
38 IRONSIDE "Officer Bobby"
56 WORLD AT WAR
57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ed Brown vs. The IRS"
57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 NASHVILLE 99
8 40 FUTURE COP "Carlisle Girl"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Coulter City Wildcat"
57 REPORTS: MASSACHUSETTS
9:30 18 THE PTL CLUB
57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10:00 3 HUNTER
8 40 ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP "Commercial Sex — The Urban Battleground"
22 30 QUINCY "The Hot Dog Murder"
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Men, Women: What's The Difference?"
10:30 27 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Master Spy"
56 BEST OF GROUCHO
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 NBA PLAYOFFS
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "Son Of Frankenstein"
18 DR. SCOTT ON HEBREW
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Brain Machine"
40 BARETTA "The Goodbye Orphan Annie Blues"
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
18 THE 700 CLUB
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:45 3 NEWS, WEATHER

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 22 — Born today, you are a highly intelligent individual who is perhaps more creative than either instinct or reason can satisfactorily handle. There are times when your ideas of how you will best accomplish your goals are so "far out" as far as the person of ordinary talents is concerned that is is impossible for you to gain the kind of support and cooperation you need to bring those ideas to fruition as projects and profits. On the other hand, when you are engaged in activities utilizing ordinary means to accomplish mundane ends, you not only find that you have little to contribute, what you do contribute is quite unwelcome. You will have to make up your mind how dear integrity is to you and act accordingly.

One who trusts others to do their best both by you and by themselves, you find it difficult to accept deception or disservice of any kind as behavior that can be excused even by virtue of extenuating circumstances. You are bound by nature to suffer considerable pain during your lifetime where your personal relationships are concerned, for you will generally find that you give more than you get, hope for more than others can possibly give, and so on. Even so, you will not give up your trusting, optimistic ways; rather, you will always act upon trusting, optimistic lines -- and let the devil take the hindmost.

There is much of the romantic about you. You know how to act in a practical, entirely rational way, but you do not necessary like it. Deeply emotional, you respond even to the slightest nuance of meaning. You will learn, however, as maturity overtakes the child in you, to keep your emotion out of your face. You will learn to cry inwardly even as you laughingly tell jokes and funny stories. You need only take care that the concealing of feeling does not lead to the extinguishing of feeling.

* * *

Saturday, April 23

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Idealistic thinking may lead you into error this morning. You may have more than one interesting experience in the process of making corrections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your financial problems are your own. Recognize this and you stand a better chance of solving your difficulties by day's end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The mystery you feel in the air early in the day is solved by day's end. Don't delay passing on information to those in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Whatever occurs in nature without man's help may cause you problems today as you attempt to understand the process. Deliver on a promise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — All opposition to your plans for advancement should be removed today. Thank those responsible for your forward movement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Plans made early in the day may need rather drastic revision by day's end. Don't hesitate to remake, reshape and reactivate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — It is impossible for you to take in all that will occur in the way of opportunity. Make up your mind as to a direction -- and stick to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Although you must give some weight to another's opinion of your work, don't trust it completely. You know your own likes and dislikes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Time lies heavy on your hands today, but not so heavy that you are unable to make progress in the long [illegible]. Reschedule events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Although you may seem unable to handle all the demands made upon you today [illegible] surprise even yourself by [illegible] end. Move quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your point of view is [illegible] that is no reason to attempt to force it upon another. Keep an open mind and heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Friends and family provide all the impetus you need for progress at this time. Dreams may come true late in the afternoon.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Bridge accomplishment
5 Dairy product
10 Of the U.S.A.
14 Prefix for sphere
15 Italian flour preparation
16 Mile. Hari
17 Small bills
18 ---------- law
20 Garment
22 In the know: Slang
23 Cause to be pleased
24 Recesses
26 Hawaiian corsage
27 More muscular
30 Puts to sleep
34 Resolute
35 Skeletal
36 Man's nickname
37 African animal
38 Article
40 Dancer's garment
41 Ontario city: Abbr.
42 Pleased
43 Former German coin
45 Was contemptuous
47 Machine shop tools
48 Country of Europe: Abbr.
49 Entitle
50 Altercation
53 White Sulphur or Banff Hot Springs
54 Kind of fund
58 Primary
61 Mountain: Comb. form
62 Fashion
63 Fruit
64 Gambling game
65 Much loved person
66 March 7th in ancient Rome
67 Dwelling unit

DOWN
1 Business establishment
2 U.S.S.R. river
3 Sign off word
4 Wrong
5 Auditor: Abbr.
6 In a measure
7 Colorado park
8 At the peak
9 Mutilate
10 ------ Earhart
11 Mexican Indian
12 State: Fr.
13 Censure
19 Indigent
21 Sunday afternoon drive
Frontiersman
26 Stretched out
27 Weapon handles
28 Labor group
29 Put in a warehouse
30 Family member
31 Greenland settlement
32 Lunch partaker
33 Stigmas
35 Auctioneer's quest
39 Possessed
40 Decrease: 2 words
42 Feel one's way
44 Parade ground order
46 Kind of paint
47 Go without nourishment
49 Where Toledo is
50 Half: Prefix
51 Dull person
52 Make over
53 WW-II battle site
55 River of Russia
56 Antitoxins
57 Gay old time: Slang
59 French negative
60 Favorable response

THURSDAY Puzzle Solved

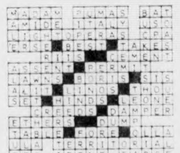

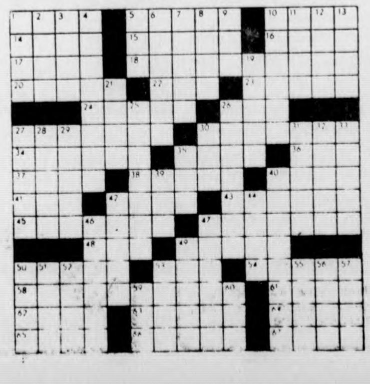

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TRANS WORLD

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **pertaining to the sun — and it's all Carter's been talking about for the past two months.**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

**Yesterday's winner:
KRISTA COBURN**

**Yesterday's word:
TILT**

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Letter to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

After reading Nick Kotsopoulos' column [4-13] concerning Bill Campbell and his free agent counterparts, I can't help feeling his wrath is somewhat misdirected. An athlete makes an easy target, but the real villains are being left completely out of the picture.

Today's ballplayers are indeed being paid ridiculously high salaries. The fans are also getting stuck with the bill. Still, I find it hard to fault a guy for trying to et everything he can in a business where the average career is between five to seven years and then only in periods of six months annually. In addition, players spend much time on the road and often are unequipped to earn a living after they leave the game. The name of the game is indeed security. Granted, some players are what Kotsopoulos termed "big babies" and they do ask for much more than they are worth, but they are the driving force behind what has evolved into a multi-million dollar business.

That is where the blame lies. Charlie Finley, Calvin Griffith and George Steinbrenner are not in baseball out of a love for the game. Nor are the rest of the owners. Those days have been left far behind. Now, the game is controlled as much by profit margins and tax shelters as it is by solid hitting and good defense. They hired free agents because it is these alleged superstars that bring people to the ballparks. The Phillies have estimated that they need to draw 2.2 million fans this season in order to break even. Then, why shouldn't they shell out 150 grand for Richie Hebner? It's a minor investment in a major business. Simply, baseball is no longer a game and largely, it is the fault of the owners. After all, it was Charlie Finley who tried to screw Catfish Hunter out of his contract and laid the reserve clause open to subsequent challenges. Then, he became the vehement opponent of free agent status and in true style, proceeded to draft negotiation rights to every free agent. It's all business for Charlie O.

So, before we condemn the free agents because they fail to bat 1.000 or win 50 games, let's remember that while they asked for the salaries, the owners gave it to them. Realistically, the free agents could be paid without raising ticket and concession prices, but unfortunately, money has replaced baseball as the Great American Pastime.

Daniel Fitzgibbons

Bosox up for sale; DiMaggio may buy

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, the sole property of the late Thomas A. Yawkey for 43 years, are up for sale by the trust that now runs the ball club, it was announced yesterday.

General manager Dick O'Connell read a statement from Mrs. Yawkey, who has headed the trust since her husband's death last July, that said in part:

"Consideration will be given to offers to buy the Red Sox. Offers are not being sought; nor will they be sought. A time limit is not in mind; nor will one be fixed."

The announcement came minutes after the Red Sox had dropped an 8-0 decision to the Detroit Tigers.

O'Connell said no serious offers have been received although several parties have inquired into purchase of the Red Sox over the past year.

"As far as any serious offers being made, I would say no," said O'Connell, who denied that he would be interested in joining a group to purchase the club. "We've had inquiries from certain people but these people have never seen our books. They don't know anything about the income or the expenditures of this club."

One group long rumored interested in buying the Red Sox is headed by former Boston outfielder Dom DiMaggio. Now a business executive in the greater Boston area, DiMaggio has said, "I am interested in buying this club if and when the Yawkeys ever decide to sell it."

Sports notice

Eliot Asinof will speak on the Black Sox scandal of 1919 at Herter Hall 231, 12:20 p.m. on Monday, April 25.

Asinof, who played minor league baseball for three years in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system, is the author of *Eight Men Out*, the only book ever written dealing with the infamous world series fix.

In 1919, eight members of the pennant winning Chicago White Sox team conspired with gamblers to throw the world series. The scandal episode and its implications are the focus for a UMass history course. Asinof will address the students in this course, and interested University and Five College "fans" are cordially invited.

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The Project is a Five College student volunteer organization based at Belchertown State School and in neighboring communities.
EMPLOYMENT INFO:
This is a one academic Supervisors are paid 2.75/hour and work 14 hours a week during the academic year, 32 hours during the summer. Credits may be arranged.
CONTACT:
Cindy Rogers, Boltwood Coordinator, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 296 by Friday, April 23.
Other student opportunities are also available.
JOBS!! The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is an Equal opportunity employer. JOBS!!

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Ruggers face brawl

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club A, B and C sides travel to New York Saturday and face a stern test in a 1:00 match against the Schenectady Rugby Club.

The Minutemen, practically unbeatable when they play college sides, expect a tough battle against the Schenectady club, which beat the UMass A side 10-7 last year.

"We'll be in for a close match," UMass coach "Doc" Laurence said, "because they are a club side and will have more experienced players than a cllege side."

Laurence has been working his squad hard all week, trying to refine their ball handling and passing.

"The ball handling and transfers are getting better," Laurence said, "especially on the B side."

"We're playing well enough now to beat Schenectady," he added.

Laurence plans to juggle the A side line up a little, with Jack Richman moving up from the B's to play hooker and front row man Ed McCabe will go to prop. The A's will also be bolstered by the return of second row player Mike Malone.

Laurence said he is looking for a UMass B side win, as the B's have been working hard all week and have looked good in practice.

Stan Luboda, center who played a fine game on a makeshift UMass side that beat Springfield 24-0 last week, will make the move up to either the C or B side.

The B side needs to start winning more line out ball, something they did very little of in last weeks 18-6 loss to the University of Vermont.

"Winning line out ball is important to a team that is trying to establish ball control," Laurence said.

"We are a running team, we like to play keep away with the ball," Laurence added, "but we've got to get the ball before we control it.

The kicking of Hugh Chester-Jones for the A side and Andy Middleton for the B's gives the Minutemen a big edge in any close game.

The C side also has a good toe in wing Eddie Bender, who set two penality kicks were the margin of victory (6-3) against Vermont.

"Our kicking definitely makes us a threat in a tight contest," Laurence said, "and I'm expecting some real tight games this weekend.

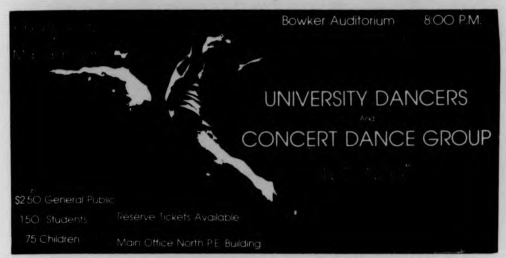

Bowker Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
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MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

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May 8
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University Store
campus center

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — Fairfield 12 UMass 5
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 7 Springfield 6
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 13 Williams 3
MEN'S GOLF — UMass, Boston College, Holy Cross
JUNIOR VARISTY SOFTBALL — Springfield 9 UMass 5

TODAY
WOMEN'S GOLF — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Home* 1:00
MEN'S TRACK — Boston College Relays *at BC*

TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Maine (2) *Home* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams *Away* 2:00
MEN'S TRACK — Boston College Relays *at BC*
WOMEN'S TRACK — vs. Central Conn.-Boston U. *Home* 1:00
MEN'S TENNIS — vs. Central Conn. *Home* 2:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. UConn (2) *Away* 11:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Rhode Island-Cortland *Away* 11:00
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Westfield State (2) *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Rhode Island *Away* 2:15
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Williams *Away* 2:00
RUGBY — vs. Schenectady RFC *Away* 1:00

SUNDAY
MEN'S TENNIS — vs. Boston College *Home* 2:00
MEN'S GOLF — vs. Salem State Tournament *Away*

Women's golf team takes on Holyoke

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team will be playing its second match of the season today at 1:00 as it takes on Mt. Holyoke at Hickory Ridge.

The Minutewomen began their season last Friday with a match against Mt. Holyoke, and wound up losing by 18 strokes.

UMass' number one player, Deb McCulloch, was tied for low honors as she and Mt. Holyoke's Jan Van Munching each shot 85's.

"Debbie should be shooting in the 70's and the rest of the girsl should be in the 80's," said UMass coach Jane McGahan, an assistant pro at Hickory Ridge.

The team was originally slated to meet Rhode Island tomorrow at Hickory Ridge, but was forced to cancel the match as the Rams do not have enough golfers to field a full squad this spring.

"At lot of schools find it easier to play in the fall rather than the spring," McGahan explained. "The weather is against us usually, since it's often muddy from spring rains."

UMass will meet Mt. Holyoke again next Friday at Hickory Ridge, and hopefully will have another match against the South Hadley college later this spring.

McGahan is optimistic about the Minutewomen's chances for success in today's match.

"The girls have been playing pretty good in their practice rounds," she said. "Hopefully they can do better in this match."

She singled out McCulloch and senior Joanne Smith as having particularly impressive practice rounds this week.

McGahan said that the Minutewomen are priming themselves for a good showing in the Lady Lion Invitational, to be held at Penn State two weekends from now.

"I'm hoping that the team can do real well there," she said. "Penn State always has a good team, since they have a golf scholarship program."

Few New England schools field women's golf teams. Aside from UMass, Mt. Holyoke, and Rhode Island, Boston College and Wheaton College are the only other schools to have squads.

Other members of the UMass team this spring are Elisa Romano, Joy Little, Meg Groden, and Anne Morrison.

★ Diamondmen lose

CONT. FROM PAGE 28

only trail by two at 5-3. Bob Alves walked and was sent to third on a Charlie Ciccone double to left center. Shortstop and co-captain Jim Cullen lined a homerun to left and the momentum seemed to switch the other way.

Tewhill retired the side in the seventh but was hit hard in the eighth. Stag third baseman Brendon Vane, who earlier hit a homerun, doubled off the centerfield wall and advanced to third on a single to left. Tewhill got the next two men out but gave up a 335' gopher ball to Diotalevi and school was out for the diamondmen 8-3.

"In order for Tewhill to be sharp, he has to have pin-point control and keep the ball down. He just didn't have it today," said a disappointed Bergquist.

The diamondmen will have today off to heal their wounds before tackling the second team in New England — Maine — tomorrow at 1:00 at Lorden Field.

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Trackmen prepare for BC Relays

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's track team will be in action this weekend in the three day Boston College Relays.

"We'll be using this meet mainly as a stepping stone towards the Penn Relays next week," said coach Arnie Morse. "We'll be looking for continued improvement in people's racing."

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, John Richards and Mark Healy will be attempting to qualify for the IC4A's. This will also be the goal of several and of the other relays as well as most of the other individuals.

The meet will feature rematches in both the mile and two mile relays. More specifically, it will be UMass and host BC going head to head in two relays in which the Eagles just nosed out UMass in last week's UMass relays.

The two mile relay will have Joe Martens, Steve MacDougall, Jeff King and Jim Hunt. The mile relay will go with Healy, Richards, Martens, and a runner to be named later.

The strongest relay after that will probably be the distance medley. Bob Martin will run the half, Francis O'Keefe the 440, Frank Carroll the three quarter mile, and Mike Quinn the mile.

Lou Panaccione, Rick Walls, Cliff Staples, and Bob Neil all have a good chance of placing in the 6 mile. Tom and Matt Wolff, Mike Morris, and Neil McGrail will be in the three mile.

The field events will also be represented in both relays and individually. Pete Saravis, Bob Hastings, and Mark Galusza will throw the javelin. Kan Adamson, Ron Williams, and Toney Pendleton will compete in the long jump relay. Field event relays are won by the total height or distance of all three competitors.

Individual field events will have Teddy Power in the pole vault, R Williams in the high jump and triole jump, Bob Fitgzerals in the high jump, Ron Melkonian in the discus and shot put.

UMass will also have four men in the grueling two day, ten ecent decathlon. Brady Mayer, Bruce Parsons, Buddy Hackett, and Andy Janiak will compete for UMass.

Like most relay meets, this one will be a chance to hone competitive skills under slightly less pressured than in a dual or regular championship meet. UMass, as Morse stressed, will be using this meet mainly to sharpen up for the more prestigious Penn Relays, held next week in Philadelphia.

...while women host pair of opponents

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The women's track season will roll along tomorrow when Central Connecticut State College and Boston University invade the Llewelyn Derby Track at 1:00 p.m.

The Minutewomen had one "meet" since last Saturday's UMass Relays. On Tuesday the women traveled to Storrs, Connecticut to make up a meet with UConn. When they arrived, the women found the University of Rhode Island officially scheduled for that meet, was totally against their competing.

The UMass women, though a little discouraged by the unusual turn of events, managed to handily come out on top in the unofficial point totals. They will bring pretty much the same lineup into the meet on Saturday.

On Tuesday, the relays were unbeatable, as both the 440 and sprint medley relays took first places. Diane Sealy, Cindi Martin, Kathy Contini, and Nancy Cominoli combined for a time of 51.8 in the 440 relay.

The sprints and hurdles continued to be a strong suit for the women. Chris Perron won the 100-meter high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, with Cominoli third. In the 100 meters, Cominoli tied for first in 13.6 seconds, with Martin in fourth and Perron in fifth.

The middle and long distances are pretty consistent when it comes to the UMass women — consistent point producers. Sealy won the 440 with a time of 59.3, with Carolyn Shea second. Bonnie Bukowski and Sue Mulligan were second and third, respectively, in the 880.

Barbara Callanan led a sweep of the first three places in the mile run. Johara Chapman was second, Maggie Crowley third, and Debbie Farmer was fifth. In the two-mile, Jane Welzel motored to an easy win. Monica Scott was third.

Although the field events have been a weak point for the women so far this spring, Sue Budzynkiewicz took a first in the discus with a toss of 97'7". Gail Emond was third in the javelin at 115'3".

With a return to an excellent facility, Derby track, the women should turn out some times more impressive than those recorded at UConn, which is an inferior track facility.

Tennis team faces Central Conn, BC

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team will have its hands full this weekend with back-to-back home matches against Central Connecticut tomorrow and a very hot Boston College team on Sunday.

The two weekend matches could have drastic effects on UMass' record. By winning both, the Minutemen, now 3-1, would have an invincible 5-1 record going into their last two matches against SUNY Albany and Springfield next week. However, if UMass loses the two matches, the Minutemen would be fighting to finish the season above .500.

The Central Connecticut match shouldn't be much more than a good warm-up for the Minutemen's match against BC on Sunday. Last year, UMass defeated Central Connecticut 7-2, however, "it took everything we had to beat them," UMass coach Bill Brown said.

The BC match will be a horse of a different color, no doubt about it. The Eagles are flying high. Already they have a season record of 5-1, which includes a devastating upset over Harvard, perhaps the top tennis school in New England, and a near miss against Tufts earlier this week.

Tufts outclassed UMass in doubles two weeks ago and won the match 6-3, handing the Minutemen their only defeat.

The Eagles' strength is their middle singles, contrasting UMass, where the power lies in the first two singles players, Adam Rosen and Alan Green.

"They're (BC) equal all the way down line in singles," Brown said. "We're going to have to win three, four, five and six (in singles). They're the ones that are going to determine the match."

The Minutemen are strong at the top, but are far from weak in the lower singles lineup. Jimmy Barnhart and Alan Staple, UMass' fifth and sixth singles players, have lost only once this season. Barnaby Kalan, at third singles, is 2-2.

Fourth singles player Ricky Sharton, 1-3 on the season, is the only Minuteman with a losing record. Both Rosen and Green are undefeated.

Although Brown claims the singles will decide the BC match, the doubles competition will be the key to success. Last fall and so far this spring, UMass hasn't won or lost a match in the singles against a team of BC's caliber. The Minutemen, at worst, have tied in singles. Their fate against a tough opponent has always been determined in doubles.

Brown's main concern, however, was not BC's talent, but the weekend forecast.

"The only thing I'm worried about is the weather," he said.

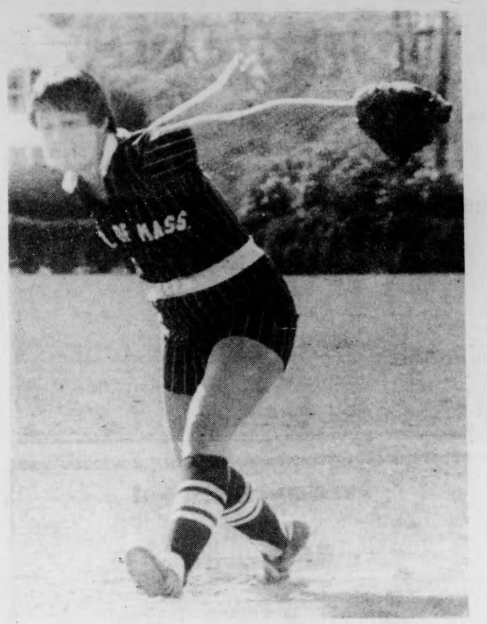

Gail Carter picked up the win with some strong relief pitching yesterday as the Minutewomen took Springfield to the cleaners. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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Duffers breeze past field

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

UMass' Mark Powers canned a hole-in-one en route to firing an impressive two-over-par 74, pacing the Minutemen to a decisive 14 stroke victory over Boston College at the Hickory Ridge Country Club in Amherst yesterday afternoon.

The Holy Cross golfers never really got untracked as they carried up the rear with a 433 stroke total. UMass had 391 swings compared to the Eagles' 405 pokes.

Powers smacked a four wood into the teeth of a gale on the 222-yard fifth hole, and was rewarded with the niftiest eagle of his golf career. It sure saves wear and tear on his putter.

Boston College's number one player, Danny Curtis, was two-under-par after 12 holes, but his deliberate style of play failed him in the final holes as he collected three bogies to finish at one-over-par 73.

UMass freshman Flint Lincoln found some weird places to hit golf shots, but showed some heady scrambling abilities while finishing with an erratic 77. His score was matched by teammate and reigning New England champion Jim McDermott, who played tenaciously despite some inconsistent play.

Other performers for the Minutemen were Mark Duggan (81) and "Elfy" Sanderson (82). All players felt that the wind was a factor in the quality of play.

"It was very windy for about two hours of the round," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette after the match, "but it finally calmed down a bit towards the end. When it was blowing, though, it was real tough."

The 6876-yard layout proved to be much more difficult than expected, as the wind whipped indecisively back and forth for much of the contest. The faces of some of the finishers were longer than the par five holes.

Gaudette hopes that Powers' fine play means that the coach's search for a consistent fourth man is over. According to the coach, Powers is capable of top-flight golf, and only needs some consistency in order to fulfill his potential.

"Powers has played real well this year," Gaudette said, "Nearly all his cards for this season have been below 80. He'll definitely be playing for us this weekend in the Salem State tourney. I'm not really sure how the rest of the team will shape up. This will be a best four out of five setup, so the question of a fourth man is especially important."

Because of the brevity of the spring golf season, it is going to be difficult for Gaudette to decide who he is going to go with in the all-important New England championships on May 5-6.

The Salem State Invitational will be held on Sunday and Monday, April 24-25, at the Essex Country Club in Manchester, Mass. Sunday will be a shotgun start beginning at about 12:30, and Monday is expected to feature an early start, probably about 8:00 or 8:30 in the A.M.

Bosox bombed by Tigers bats

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie right hander Dave Rozema threw a four-hitter for his first major league win and Jason Thompson drove home four runs yesterday in boosting the Detroit Tigers to an 8-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The 20-year-old Resema, making the jump from AA ball, struck out four batters and walked no one in his third start while not allowing a runner past second.

Thompson rocketed his third homer of the season, a solo drive into the centerfield bleachers in the fourth inning. He singled in another run in the sixth and drove in two more runs with a single in the seventh.

Rookie left fielder Steve Kemp drove in the first and winning run in the second inning with a single to center after Ben Oglivie had singled.

Mickey Stanley added a two-run homer in the seventh inning which knocked out loser Reggie Cleveland, now 1-1, and Aurelio Rodriguez added a solo homer in the eighth for the Tigers.

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Jason Thompson slides into third as Boston's Butch Hobson bobbles the ball. Detroit rookie Dave Rozema pitched a four-hitter while his teammates battered the Red Sox with eight runs. (UPI photo)

Gorillas take on Ephmen; shooting for sixth straight

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Just about the nicest thing you can say about the Williams College lacrosse team is that it's a good College Division club...and UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber says the nicest things.

Garber's Gorillas can be expected to handle the Ephmen easily, as they have in the teams' previous two encounters (22-11 last year) when they meet each other in Williamstown, tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

The Ephmen have a very disciplined team with good stickhandlers. Midfield Todd Eckerson, was a high school all-American.

"We've beaten Williams badly when we've pressed them full-court, and that's what we have planned for tomorrow," forecasted Garber. "We'll wait for mistakes and try to get our fast break going."

The UMass Hospital Corps could provide a breather for the opposition. Not only will defenseman Rich Donovan sit out his second contest owing to a sprained ankle, but top scorer Jeff Spooner pulled a leg muscle in practice and he, too, could be sidelined tomorrow.

The doctors also have some good news, though, as midfielder Toby Rice will be back in uniform after a prolonged stay of absence.

"Toby will play with Terry Keefe and Mike Lewis, which should give us three pretty strong lines," said the UMass coach.

Both Donovan and Spooner are expected to be healthy for North Carolina, however, and this, coupled with Rice's return to create the third line, will afford the Gorillas the depth they need to survive the four teams in eight days that lie in wait for them after the Williams contest.

None of those games will give UMass an opportunity to watch the flowers bloom, as along with the Tarheels, the Gorrillas catch New Hampshire (5-1, third in New England), Syracuse and Harvard (second in New England) — all top 20 teams.

"It won't be easy," said Garber, "but I think we can go undefeated though the rest of the season. In fact, it looks to me like we'll have to if we expect to make the playoffs." UMass was the ninth-ranked lacrosse team in the nation as of the latest coaches poll, and only the top eight clubs see post-season action.

RUNNING OUT OF THINGS TO SAY — Garber is pleased with Norm Smith's play at starting midfield. "Norm gives us some quickness and gets us running; he s an exciting player." ... The May 7 game at Harvard looks like it will determine this year's New England Champion.

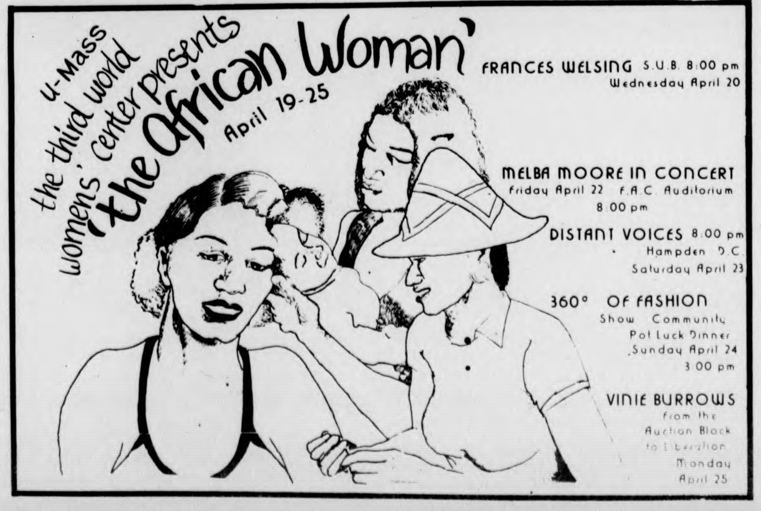
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Collegian Sports

Track team at BC relays; p. 27

Golfers triumphant; p. 27

UMass outclasses Chiefs

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Classy. That is the only way to describe the 1977 version of the UMass softball team.

The undefeated Minutewomen rolled to their seventh straight win yesterday by edging out a surprised Springfield team, 7-6. The victory equals the most games that UMass has won in three years.

The Chiefs of Springfield came out of the gate fast as they ran to a quick 4-0 lead in the opening frame. The UMass defense was shaky, as Springfield represented the toughest team that the softballers had had to contend with.

"Playing Springfield is more than just a game," commented senior co-captain Heidi Dickson. "There is another factor involved besides talent — and that is the psychological effects of a team like Springfield. Once we settled down, I knew we could play the type of game that we're capable of — and we did!"

Settle down indeed is what UMass did. In the second inning, leftfielder Sue Peters made a nice catch of a long fly ball and doubled up the runner who had left second. In the next frame, shortstop Sue DiRocco put down the side all by herself with three good defensive plays.

Things finally fell into place for the Minutewomen in the top of the fourth inning. With one out, Peters got the first hit off of the tough Chief pitcher Carol Johnson with a sharp infield single. Senior Gail Matthews followed with a grounder that should have been an out, but the Chiefs' first basemen had her foot off of the bag, which put runners on first and second.

Freshman Rhonda McManus then belted a triple to center, scoring Peters and Matthews. The UMass bats continued to explode as Pat Oski's bloop single to left brought McManus home. Dickson walked and Cheryl Meliones laid down a nice bunt to load up the bases. Freshman Chris Verdini then proceeded to single to left to score two more UMass runs. The score at the end of four was 6-4 in favor of UMass.

Springfield came back in the fifth inning to score two unearned runs. The Chiefs had one walk and two singles, but two UMass errors brought in the two Springfield runs.

The Minutewomen came up for their last time in the top of the seventh with a six to six tie staring them in the face. With one out, Verdini stroked another key single and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. DiRocco followed with a single that scored Verdini with the winning run.

"I took a chance waving Verdini home," said UMass coach Dianne Thompson. "Chris has been hampered by a knee injury, and her baserunning hasn't been up to par. You've got to take chances though, especially against a team like Springfield. It really paid off!"

UMass played solid defense in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the victory. DiRocco made two more good plays, and Verdini ended the game with a super catch of a tough foul pop.

"It's a good sign to see a young club like this be down by four runs in the first inning and be able to win it. It was a total team effort with the bench lending a lot of support. It was great!" summarized an elated Thompson.

A big factor for the Minutewomen was the pitching of freshman Gail Carter. She came in to relieve starter Gail Matthews, who had been tagged for eight hits, in the fifth inning. With one out and the bases loaded, Carter made a good defensive play when she faked a throw to second and caught the runner who was in between second and third. Carter didn't allow a hit, run, or walk in two and two-thirds innings.

"I had confidence in myself and the team and we went out there and did it!" related the winning pitcher.

Offensive standouts for the Minutewomen were Verdini with two singles and two RBI's, McManus' two-run scoring triple, and DiRocco's game winner. Perhaps the most important hit of the game was the very first one by Peters, which finally got the momentum going for the Minutewomen.

UMass will travel to the University of Connecticut tomorrow for an 11:00 game. UConn has lost two games, and one was against the same Westfield team that the Minutewomen bombed.

"We'll have good momentum going into that game," related Thompson. "It should be a really good game for us."

The UMass JV's lost by a score of 9-5.

The UMass women's lacrosse team picked up another win yesterday, its second straight. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Gazelles gather second triumph

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team rolled to its second straight win of the young season yesterday as it defeated Williams College, 13-3, in a home game.

The Gazelle's dominated play right from the start but led only 5-1 at halftime, mainly on the strength of Julie Hall's two goals.

"We missed a lot of opportunities in the first half," said UMass Coach Frank Garahan, "but that happens in any game. I was extremely pleased that we stuck with it and didn't get discouraged."

In the second half, the Gazelles started to click as they outscored the Ephwomen, 8-2. Nancy O'Neil netted four goals in the half as they blew the game wide open.

Garahan said that the strategy for UMass against Williams was to get the ground balls and control play. They were very successful as they dominated play throughout the game and limited Williams' opportunities on offense.

"We did a great job forechecking in their zone and we rode them well all over the field. This kind of defense led to many intercepted passes and ground balls which is what we wanted."

Goalie Mary Murray played "a real fine game" in the net for the Gazelles. She was counted on to make many fine saves when Williams had a break. "This game should help her to regain her confidence because she's had a rough start," said Garahan.

The scoring for UMass started off like an old story as Hall (2 goals, 2 assists), the team's leading scorer, tallied the first two goals. From there, O'Neil took over, scoring five goals and adding two assists. Evie Sneeden totaled three goals and two assists and Cindy Hartstone added two goals.

Judy Kennedy and Lisa Methfessel also drew assists.

"Anyone on our offense has the talent to score five goals a game when we play well. Last game it was Julie (Hall) and this game it was Nancy (O'Neil). Saturday could be some body else."

"We're beginning to jell offensively and defensively because the players are starting to realize their potential as a team. We did a real fine job today. I'm pleased."

The Gazelles play again Saturday against Rhode Island and Cortland in away games. Their record now stands at 2-0-1.

Fairfield staggers batmen; offense limited to five hits

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

A Fairfield freshman pitcher and a first-year walk-on utility outfielder put a damper on UMass baseball hopes as they combined to blow out the UMass nine, 15-5, before 50 spectators in action at Lorden Field yesterday.

Stag pitcher Joe Cizynski, previously named ECAC pitcher of the week for a no-hitter against Columbia, allowed the Minutemen only five hits as he picked up his third win of the season, pitching 8 and two thirds innings.

Outfielder Rick Diotalevi, a first-year player who has never been on a college team before, and threatened to leave the Fairfield team only a week ago, hit for the cycle as he drove in eight runs.

Diotalevi, only hitting .110 up until last week, collected a three-run homer in addition to run producing double, triple and single.

"Rick's a walk-on outfielder who's a pre-med student and because he felt he couldn't hit college ball threatened to leave the team last week," said Fairfield coach Don Cook.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist felt that Cizynski's pitching performance would have been disastrous against a much better-hitting ball club.

"Cizynski is a good fastball pitcher who was tough when he had to be today. But against a good hitting college team, his eight walks would have hurt him. I was very disappointed with our bats and defense today. If we had better results on those ends, we would have beaten him today," said Bergquist.

Bergquist sent freshman pitcher Doug Welenc to the mound and the 6'2" righthander, coming off a back injury, pitched creditably. Welenc allowed seven hits, and gave up five runs, and walked five. He left the game in the sixth trailing 3-0.

Diotalevi, leading off for the now 12-9 Stags in the fifth, hit a fly ball to left which leftfielder Paul Abramowicz lost in the sun for a double. He advanced to third on a ground out and then scored as teammate Frank Gill beat out a grounder to first.

Welenc didn't get anybody out in the sixth as he was touched up for a homerun, a walk and a sharp single to left. Lefty reliever Dave Tewhill came in to get the next man out on a ground ball but surrendered a two-run triple to Diotalevi. Gene Divito then lined a shot to right-fielder Mike McEvilly who made a tumbling catch. The Fairfield runner prematurely tagged up before the catch was made and crossed the plate. He was called out and a vehement argument ensued between the Fairfield coach and the umpire.

Somehow this inspired the UMass bats as they clicked for three runs in the last of the sixth to

TURN TO PAGE 25

The conference at the mound was a familiar sight for the Minutemen yesterday, as they bowed to Fairfield. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

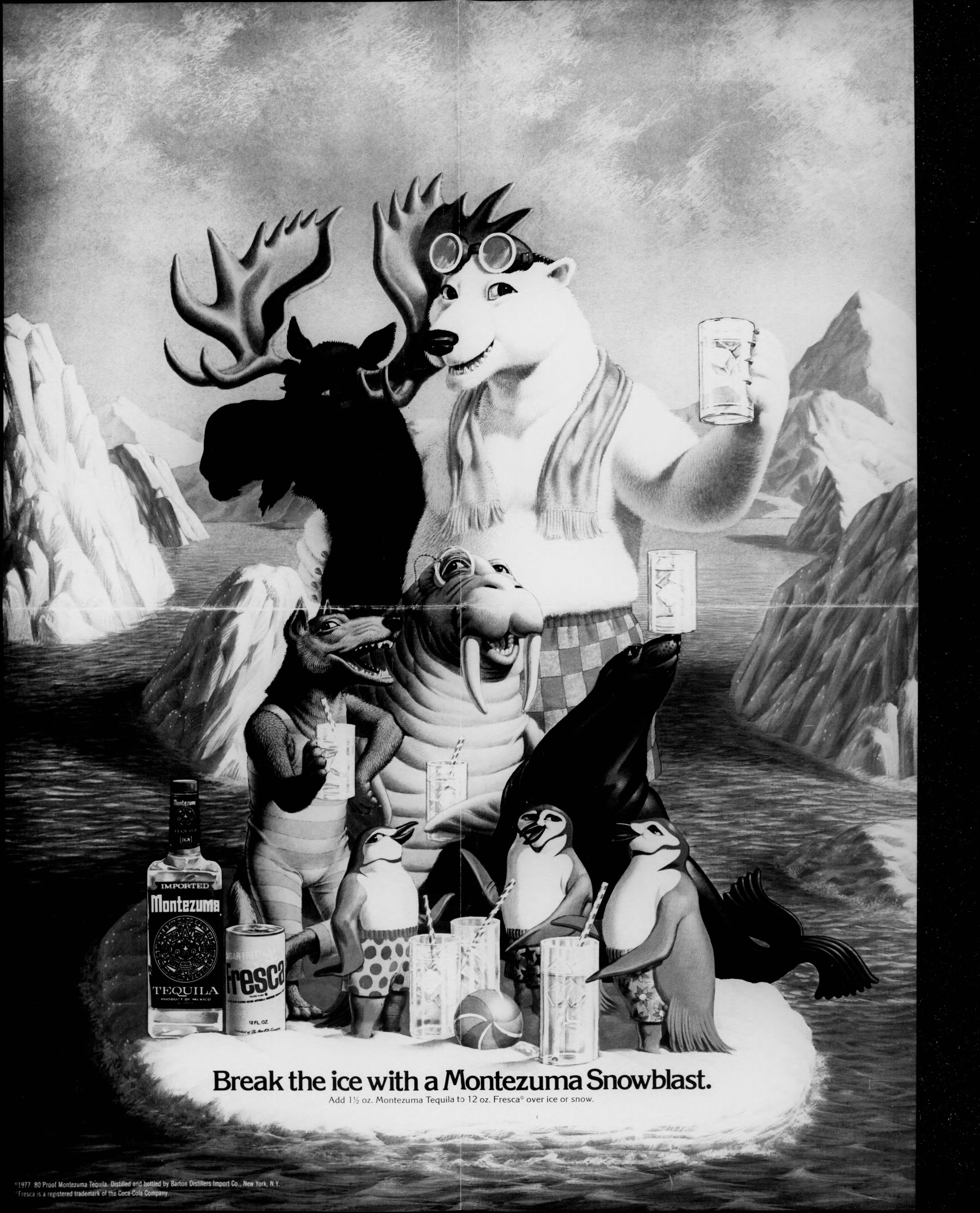
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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 128

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

Collegian

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Hot, humid, muggy, uncomfortable, thundershowers, rain, wet, clearing and Epstein.

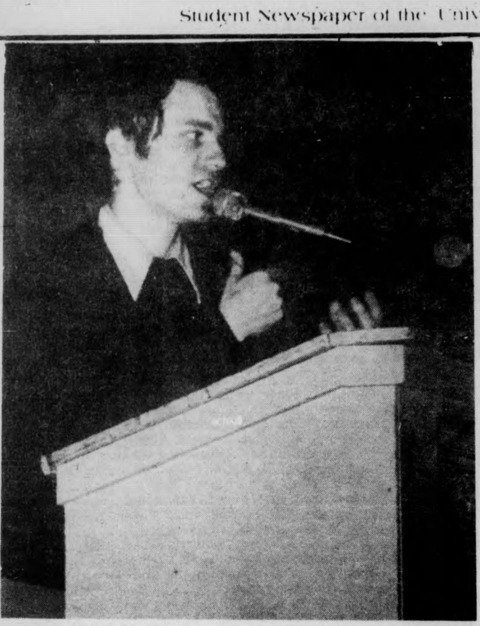

Dr. Joseph H. Pleck speaks on the changing sex roles in society as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program and highlighting yesterday's conference on "Men and Masculinity". (Staff photo by Rob Carlin)

Psychologist speaks on men's sex roles

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Men unwilling to accept changing sex roles in society face a lonely future, psychologist Dr. Joseph H. Pleck warned last night.

Speaking before a mixed crowd of 200 in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Visitors Programs, Pleck said unchanging men would find themselves "left out in the cold".

"There is no choice about the matter. The number of women willing to accept the traditional values will continue to decline in the future. Men who refuse to change will find themselves faced with an increasingly smaller pool of mates to draw upon," Pleck said.

Pleck's speech highlighted a day-long conference on "Men and Masculinity", sponsored by the Southwest Men's Center. The conference, which featured workshops dealing with "men's issues" throughout the day, was the first of its kind in New England, according to Southwest Men's Center Director Frank Dorman.

Pleck, a psychologist with the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan and co-editor of *Men and Masculinity*, said men need to re-define their roles from two perspectives.

First, he said, men must consider their relationships with women. The "womans movement" over the last decade has served to heighten men's awareness of changing female roles, said Pleck, providing a "powerful impetus" for men to consider change.

Although the acceptances of womens changing roles would mean that men would sacrifice some of their "priviledges", Pleck said men have many things to gain in terms of establishing more meaningful relationships with women. "Besides, it's fun being liberated," he said.

A much more subtle facet of "men's liberation" concerns men and the outside world, continued Pleck. While the male's role in the family, at work and at leisure is not often considered, he said it nonetheless represents an equally important consideration.

With men taking an increasing role in the care of children and the household because of working mothers, men can establish more intimate family ties. This would eliminate the "I - never - really - knew - my - father" syndrome, Pleck said. "While it is easier to focus on number one, it is the responsibility of the male to also focus on the second. There is a complex interrelationship between the two. The real challenge is to combine the two," he said.

Pleck will become a UMass faculty member next semester. He said the traditional role of the male as the sole economic provider of the family has created many of the problems facing men today. Men should not have to feel inferior or unworthy if their wive's work.

Students, faculty to protest cuts

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

A joint effort by students, staff and faculty will result in a rally against Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed "level funding" high education budget Tuesday at noon in front of the Student Union building.

Speakers and workshops are designed both to educate people about the effects of "level funding" on UMass and to "show the legislature that people are concerned that the quality of education is on the downward swing," according to Jim Gagne Student Government Association's Director of Communication.

"It'll help to show the legislature that the people are aroused and upset and willing to fight 'level funding'," Jim Lees an organizer from the Budget Cuts Task Force, said.

The task force originated at a town meeting by the student senate when the Dukakis' plan first came out.

Dukakis' "level funding" proposal would allocate $68.1 million to UMass, a budget which does not take inflation or other increased costs into account. The proposal could result in drastic cutbacks in departments, student services and personnel.

Speakers at the rally will include: John Bracey, chairperson from Afro-American Studies; Laszlo Tikos, chairperson from Slavic Languages; Susan Birmingham, from the Student Organizing Project; Bill Lazarus, from the Budget Cuts Task Force; Student Government Association co-Presidents Jon A. Hite and Pinky Batiste; Richard Minear, representing Asian Studies; Bruce Laurie, from Massachusetts Society of Professors and a representative from the Graduate Student Employees Union.

Birmingham said speeches will analyze the effects of "level funding" on the university, how Provost Paul L. Puryear's Five-Year Plan fits into the "level funding" proposal, and how faculty, staff and students can work to counter the proposals.

Specific topics for the speeches will be decided at a meeting today at 4 p.m. she said.

Workshops will be held in the Campus Center following the speeches. Topics are: Puryear and Faculty Senate reports, public and private education, student services and "level funding," "level funding" and student governance, graduate students and the university administration, and organizing further action against budget cuts.

Times and places for workshops will be available in a leaflet to be distributed at the rally.

While the rally is not specifically to oppose the provost's long-range plan, Lees said, "The Puryear report is the administrations way of accommodating level funding. This report is only the first step in destroying public higher education. It singles out the most vunerable departments. Any other department could be next."

Lees said he expects a lot of people to attend the event. "Many people are enraged about the treatment the University is getting. Tuesday is a change to make a united visable action."

The rally, sponsored by the student senate, originally was to be a teach-in. The teach-in proposal was changed to a rally about two weeks ago at a Budget Cuts Task Force meeting.

inside

Provost Paul L. Puryear's five-year plan has met with dissapproval from university departments as well as student organizations. For an in depth news analysis of the many reactions to the plan see reporters Mary Brown and Joe Quinlin's story on page 3.

The Board of Selectmen in Amherst discussed actions to be taken against corporations withholdings in South Africa. For more information see Teresa Hanafin's report on page 2.

WIRELINE

Ethiopia will do away with American consulates. See story Page 7.

The Navajo Indians are concerned over their energy rich reservation. See story Page 8.

weather

April showers make you wet and Epstein.

Hite will represent Amherst Democrats

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Jon A. Hite was elected Saturday to represent Amherst Democrats at a Democratic Co-President State and Issues Convention to be held in Worcester on June 18th.

The convention, which has not been held in five years, will be concerned with setting down platforms issues along guidelines proposed by delegates.

Over 15 candidates vied for delegate spots during the Amherst Democratic Town Committee Caucus held this weekend at Town Hall. Kenneth Mosakowski, Dee Sutton, Diane Barcalaw, and Democratic Town Committee Chairperson Professor Jerome Milleur were elected with Hite on the first ballot. Voters added Jane Hollappi to the summer delegation on the second ballot.

Delegates have been requested to submit platform planks on the following areas: nuclear disarmament and arms control, health care, energy policy, tax reform, full employment policies, welfare reform, state and local finance reform, court reform, international economic-policy, and U.S. policy on human rights.

Formal wording of the proposals will be drawn up next weekend. Professor Milleur yesterday said that "While the issues of state and local finance reform and court reform will be highlighted for their importance to the area, greater attention will be given to the addition of a plank to be drafted by Jon Hite on higher education."

"With four billion dollars budgeted this year for education in Massachusetts we cannot negate the necessity of placing public higher education as the top priority in the June platform," Hite said in a telephone interview yesterday.

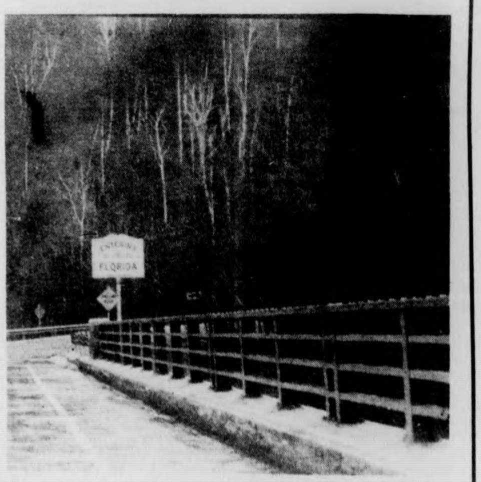

Boy, it's a small world isn't it? Especially when one considers that this photo was taken about 30 miles from UMass. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Amherst to consider trade ban

By THERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will consider a request tonight that the town cease to do business with United States corporations that have "significant investments in South Africa when alternatives are available."

The petition, being distributed by the South African Support Committee, names the First National Bank of Boston, Burroughs Machines and Xerox Corporation as those organizations which the town should stop doing business with.

The petition also asks the town to sell "any securities it holds in corporations which operate in South Africa."

Diana Romer, chairperson of the selectmen, said last night the selectmen had placed the committee on the agenda tonight but said she was "almost certain" that the town does not have any investments or trust funds in South Africa or with corporations that have anything to do with South Africa.

The committee is comprised of Five-College students, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and the Student Organizing Project, and various Third World organizations at UMass.

Town Manager A. Louis Hayward, primary financial officer of the town, said although his review of the situation would not be completed until late this morning, to the "best of his knowledge" all investments by the town have been local ones.

Hayward said he will make a full report to the selectmen at their meeting tonight.

But whether the selectmen will issue any type of statement condemning the white rule in South Africa as racist as the committee would like it to do is another question.

Romer said the selectmen as a body traditionally have been unwilling to make "that kind of political advisory statement" on the grounds that they were not elected to handle affairs outside of the town's borders.

"I think this traditon will probably prevail, but you can never tell," she said.

There is also a question raised by Romer as to whether the selectmen can legally put a restriction on companies who may bid on any of the town's bonds.

Romer said she feels the organization's best route would be to put some sort of motion on the agenda for the fall town meeting rather than try and get a special town meeting called this spring.

The petition reads in part: "The Town of Amherst should join with the growing international movement of support the liberation struggles of the black majority in So. Africa."

The petition makes five requests; first, "That the Town of Amherst should go on record condemning the racist South African regime and urging U.S. corporations to withdraw from South Africa."

Second, "That the Town of Amherst should cease doing business with U.S. corporations with significant investments in South Africa when alternatives are available. Those corporations presently include Xerox, Burroughs Machines, and The First National Bank of Boston."

Third, that "Copies of this adopted resolution be forwarded to the appropriate representatives of each of the above companies."

Fourth, "That the Town of Amherst should sell any securities it holds in corporations which operate in South Africa (re. trust funds)."

And lastly, "That the Town of Amherst should send a representative to the County Pension Fund Program to urge the Program to divest itself of any securities it holds in corporations which operate in South Africa."

No, it's not the latest thing in electric guitars. A sitar from Pakistan was one of the many musical instruments from around the world at the International Fair, Saturday. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

TODAY'S STAFF
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Although things are never as bad as they seem, things are never as good as they seem either.

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Teaching Assistants strive to save their jobs

By M.A. LEWITT
Collegian Staff

With job cuts pending at UMass, Teaching Assistants are summoning up all their strength to pull their heads off the chopping block.

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) which represents, teaching assistants (TA), teaching associates and research associates (RA), will open a Campus Center information table on Monday. A GSEU representative will speak at a level funding rally to be held Tuesday and a picket on Whitmore has been scheduled for Wednesday.

"We really have to give people a sense of what this emergency is all about," said Political Science TA, Chris Distefano at last Friday's meeting. The meeting was the second in two days for the group.

The group met Thursday to draw up its eight point platform which it submitted to the administration Friday morning. Provost Puryear's plan, which states multiple graduate jobs for elimination next year, has been specified as the main target of the platforms demands.

The platform opposes Graduate Student Job cuts and tuition hikes. The T.A.'s don't want to keep their jobs at the expense of undergraduates. GSEU demands that the Administration recognize their group and collaborate with them on allocation of Graduate Employee money.

While the GSEU awaits legal bargaining power from the State Labor Board, chairperson Sherry Flashman says Whitmore retains the services of a Boston lawyer who specializes in union breaking.

GSEU also wants current T.A.'s, if judged elligible by their department, given first rehiring priority.

Current tuition waiver guidelines are to be maintained as well as the current 29th week requirement. Many T.A.'s work over twenty hours a week. Hardly any receive $3600 a year which is what the Teaching Assistant arrangement promises.

The union did not demand pay increases, but did ask summer session tuition waivers to be re-instated. The final demand calls for the maintenance of Affirmative Action in hiring of Graduate Employees.

A majority of GSEU members want to back their demands with grade withholding. "They're not going to pay attention until they see we are going to do something," said Mike Forester another T.A. from Political Science, a department whose presence at meetings is always strong.

Over the weekend the union made up special organizing packets to present organizers with available facts about T.A. cuts.

Because the union seeks the support of the University as a whole, each organizer is circulating a petition for faculty, undergraduates and graduate endorsements.

Articulating the belief behind GSEU's campaign, chairperson Sherry Flashman stated, "The potential support is there. When everyone knows what all this is about we will have it."

OHAG plans May Day

By LAWRENCE HIRSHBERG
Collegian Staff

The final arrangements for the Orchard Hill-Central May Day were announced by Spring Concert committee chairperson Gary Shuster last night at an Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) meeting. The concert will take place on Sunday, May 1 in the orchard between Central and Orchard Hill areas. Five bands will be presented, including Zacharaiah, Pam Bricker Band, the Baily Bros. Band, The Atlantics, and The Ellis Hall Group. May Day starts at noon and will continue until approximately 10 p.m.

The Orchard Hill crafts fair was held yesterday in Field and Grayson dorms. "Handpicked," a country-rock band played and jugglers, torch throwers, fire-eaters and magicians entertained. The people at the fair, numbering between 500 and 900 for the day gave the entertainers a good response.

OHAG vice-president Mark Hergenrother said that a manager for the OH snack bar has still not been chosen. According to Hergenrother, the night that the interviews were to be held four of the seven members of the interviewing committee tailed to show up. The interviewing process has been postponed due to the inability of the committee to meet with Affirmative Action standards.

Sylvan spring party this weekend

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Sylvan Area's Annual Spring Weekend will be held this weekend in Sylvan's courtyard. The festivities will begin Friday night at dusk featuring the film "Fantastic Planet" and other short movies. Beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday live music will be provided as well as a talent show sponsored by the Sylvan Cultural Society. All those interested in performing in the talent show should contact the Cultural Society, located in Cashin dorm. Free popcorn will be available at the movie, and food and beer will be served on Saturday.

Beth Tibbetts, president of Northeast Area Government was present at last night's Sylvan Government meeting. She asked for help in fighting against the 6 per cent budget cuts that area governments will be faced with in the upcoming year. She also expressed a desire to work more closely with Sylvan in the future.

In other area business, WSYL Radio (95.5 F.M.) has announced its new directors and engineer. Kay Ward and Cliff McCarthy were chosen as co-directors and Rick Maltzman was selected as the station's engineer. The trio informed government meeting members that WSYL has purchased new equipment including a tape deck.

Town Meeting member Rick Sheara expressed his gratitude to area government members for their support in his recent election. He also announced that there will be a Town Meeting on Monday, May 2. Four other Sylvanites were elected to represent Precinct 3, which includes Sylvan.

Area President Timothy Bernard announced that there will not be a referendum proposing an amendment to Sylvan's constitution which would change the date of the Government's elections from fall to the spring.

Notice

The newly-elected Central Area Council (CAC) executive officers begin their terms tonight at the 7:15 CAC meeting in Chadbourne dormitory. They will serve until the third week in March, 1978.

Mark Zinan, co-vice president for the past year, defeated his office colleague, Andy Topalian, by 90 votes in the presidential contest of this special election last week.

The election was postponed a month upon the advice of the Undergraduate Student Attorney General, Paul Yanowitch. There was only a 20 per cent turnout of Central area constituents for the April 21st election.

The other new officers are Richard Fryer, vice president secretary, and write-in candidate Gary Anderson, treasurer.

The out-going officers who did not seek re-election were President Janice L. Perry and Treasurer Robert Cannon.

Faculty engaged in power struggle

By JOE QUINLAN
and MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Faculty Senate is engaged in a struggle to retain collegiality in campus governance and thus retain a purpose for its existence.

The second special meeting in as many weeks has been called by the Faculty Senate for this Thursday, in an attempt to convince Provost Paul L. Puryear and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that the senate should still be intimately involved in the formulation of academic plans and policies.

In their regular meeting last week, the senate made clear to both Puryear and Bromery their opposition to the use of phase one of the five-year plan, which would reallocate departments to fit student demand, in making tenure decisions this year.

Puryear sent copies of the five-year plan to deans and directors of special programs on March 24, requesting their suggestions on it, before drawing up the final draft. The final draft will then be given to the Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies in order for a five-year budget to be drawn up.

Senators have consistently objected to the original draft of the plan, drawn up without faculty consultation, the more traditional way of formulating academic policies.

But Bromery and Puryear made clear to the senate that the administration will be making decisions from now on. While faculty will be given the opportunity to critique proposals, the myth of collegiality is dead.

The fact that UMass now has a faculty union, recognized or not, which will at some point be sitting down to negotiate a contract with the administration, is intricately related to the administration extending their control over academic policy.

And while the union is publically decrying the provost's plan, it can't help but privately hope that Puryear and Bromery succeed in disarming the Faculty Senate.

With a meaningless senate, faculty will be attracted to a union which will protect their interests at the bargaining table.

At last Thursday's meeting, however, the more immediate concern was over tenure decisions which will be made on the basis of the provost's preliminary drafts.

As with governance, the provost and senators held different interpretations of personnel policy. Roughly 20 professors will be denied tenure in the next few months if the provost's plan is enacted as it now reads.

The University "Redbook" which dictates academic personnel policy, again allows for faculty participation in the tenure process. Again, the administration is granted the priviledge of making the final decisions.

The senate was properly abhorred that tenure decisions would be made on what they considered "arbitrary grounds", while Bromery and Puryear defended the need to meet student needs which they say are not being met in many departments.

Puryear told the senate that there are 600 students who currently cannot be admitted to high demand programs, with the admissions process not yet complete.

Employment limited for non-technical grads

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Employment prospects for the Class of '77 may be limited for graduates in non-technical disciplines, according to Alumni Placement Director Robert J. Morrissay. He added that for those graduates in technical fields — engineering, accounting and auditing especially — the prospects of getting a major-related job "appear to be shaping up as the best in several years."

Morrissay's figures come from a recently released survey conducted by the College Placement Council, of which UMass is a member. This survey records offers made to a graduating class, not jobs accepted.

Overall, companies have made 49 per cent more offers to graduates at the bachelor's level than at this time a year ago. Engineers continued to be most popular with employers, attracting a full 47 per cent of the offers. Accountants and auditors copped 25 per cent of the overtures, and the remaining 28 per cent of employers sought people in 21 other functional areas.

Business employers stepped up their recruiting the most, making 59 per cent more offers than last March. Manufacturing-industrial and non-profit-educational institutions made 50 per cent more offers, but governmental agencies made only slightly more offers than a year ago.

Women with BA's and BS's received 68 per cent more offers this year from employers. This gain is above and beyond a 27 per cent gain last March. Despite this encouraging figure, though, women still received only 18 per cent of the total job offers made.

At the Master's Degree level, volume for women increased 80 per cent over last year while men received 60 per cent more offers. In total volume, women only received 16 per cent of the offers.

In plain dollars and cents, the small-but-growing field of petroleum engineering is the top field for this year's class. At the bachelor's level, employers are offering $1,508 a month ($18,096 annually). Other bachelor's averages include roughly $14,184 per year for civil engineers and $16,560 for chemical engineers.

Scientific disciplines rose 2 per cent to 5 per cent in salary levels. Various recent-grad biologists are making $10,212 per year. Computer scientists are being offered $13,020 this year.

The top percentage gains for Master's degrees are again in the scientific disciplines, but also for new MBA's. Science majors are gaining an average 6 per cent to 8 per cent over their counterparts of last May. Rates are not yet settled for MBA's, because their dollar averages usually do not settle out until late in the season.

EPA counsel believes Seabrook nuke to be built

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Robert Thompson, regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency (ERA), said he feels that the Seabrook Nuclear power plant "will probably be built in one form or another."

Thompson assisted the writing of an EPA decision that rejected the cooling system of the Seabrook plant last November.

Calling the decision "a monument to the integrity of the legal process," Thompson spoke on some of the reasons that led EPA regional director John McGlennon to stop construction of the $2 billion plant.

Plant design called for the extraction of 1.2 billion gallons of water out of the ocean per day, running it through the plant, and dumping the water back into the ocean with an increased temperature of 40 degrees.

To facilitate this plan, the plant's designers decided to dig two tunnels out to sea. The tunnels would total about seven miles long and cost nearly $3,000 per foot to dig. The high cost was due to necessary digging through granite said Thompson.

The EPA rejected the design mainly because the plant would kill anything sucked into the intake of the plant according to Thompson. "The pressure that far underground and the turbulence in the pipe would kill anything, including fish, that went through the pipe," said Thompson.

One of the species the EPA was most concerned about was the soft shell clam. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, owners of the plant, said that only about five per cent of the clam larvae would be killed because the plant would only take in that much water.

However, other scientists estimated that as much as 50 per cent of the water could have been taken in because of current changes Thompson said.

"The Seabrook controversy has been painted as a battle between nuclear power and a few bushels of clams, but the clams were representative of many other species," Thompson said.

Asked about the effect of public opinions such as the anti-nuke protests, Thompson said that the EPA "isn't legally entitled to take that into account. The statutory test is whether or not it affects the marine environment."

The decision by McGlennon has been appealed to by EPA director Douglas Costle in Washington. Thompson said he expects a decision in about two weeks.

Thompson also said that "the same standards that applied to Seabrook don't mean that you can't build a nuclear plant if you site it properly." The EPA recently issued its approval of the plans for the Pilgrim II Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth. Thompson said that the Pilgrim plant was located right on the coast, not in an estuary like Seabrook. As there is a plant at the site already, many studies that are concerned with nuclear plant effects have been conducted.

The Seabrook case may bring about changes in the way nuclear power plants are licensed. Thompson said that power companies order much of the expensive parts of a reactor before they apply for the permits because there is a longlead time needed for these parts.

Thompson outlined a procedure called area site review. Under this procedure, the company would be required to obtain approval of the site before they begin ordering the components. This would prevent a situation like Seabrook.

There would also be less pressure to approve the plant if there wasn't so much money invested in it already. "You can imagine the pressure that John McGlennon was under knowing that if he turned down the plant it might cost someone as much as $300 million," said Thompson.

Thompson also said he feels that power plant opponents play "a vital role in bringing information to administrators" by intervening in hearings. "I think that the government should financially assist intervenors."

"Seabrook will have several effects. Power companies will do a lot better job presenting their case to the EPA. Secondly it will affect power companies ability to borrow money before they get EPA clearance. It's also heading towards an early site review concept."

Belly dancing was only one of the features at yesterday's Israel Independence Day celebration in the Cape Cod Lounge. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

UMass celebrates Israeli founding

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

The sign atop the arch of the Cape Cod lounge read, "join us in Israel." Along the lounge walls, twelve tables ranged from a constantly changing slide show to the latest up-to-the-minute details on living, working, and studying in Israel.

The celebration sponsored by the UMass Hillel and Resources Judaica which attracted over a hundred people for the three hour festivities, was held in honor of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the state of Israel.

The festivities began early with a special hour and a half segment of Zamir, WMUA's Israeli radio show. The cast then played music used in the show while people browsed through tables of imported Israeli merchandise and pamphlets giving the Israeli side of assorted middle eastern problems.

Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter gave a brief introduction which included three poems by Israeli authors. Moments of silence followed for those who have died "so we could all be here today."

Independence Day in Israel traditionally follows Holocaust Day; a memorial to the more than six million Jews who were murdered in World War Two.

"Independence Day usually starts in Israel with loud sirens in the streets telling people to stop mourning and start celebrating," Perlmutter said.

A guitar duet "Kol Sasson" heralded the start of the day's entertainment. "Kol Sasson" sang festive songs ranging from "Ha Shannuh Habauh" (next year) to "Lou Yahe" (it shall come to pass), a song that came out of the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

A demonstration of another middle eastern art form followed. Belly dancing was performed by three UMass women who performed under the stage names of Yaminne, Tammari and Geleenha.

The dancers prompted enthusiastic applause mostly from male members of the audience.

Chairs were then pushed back as Perlmutter began en masse teaching of three simple Israeli folk dances keeping the audience busy until the arrival of popular Middle Eastern food such as Falaffel, (soy beans, cucumbers, tomatos all folded into Syrian bread) and humuuse, a bean mixture.

Roadrunners rebuff rain

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

I'm a romantic. My brain knows better, but my soul still believes in heroism, perseverence and gutsiness. After being rained out of a camping weekend, and hearing the theme from "Rocky" several dozen times on the radio, I decided to enter the Greenough First Annual Seven Mile Road Race. It didn't matter that I hadn't seriously run cross country since I was a wet-eared high school sophomore. I'm in reasonably good shape, I told myself. As I munched a bagel dipped in honey and laced on my green John Havlicek sneakers, I resolved to run the distance on little more than grit.

It was now one hour to race-time. I trotted over the fields between Sylvan and Greenough. As I wheezed over the crest of the hill, I pictured Sylvester Stallone pounding down the streets of Philly. I squared my shoulders, glided down the cinder path; and through the front doors to the registration table.

I was number 32. Despite the rain, there was eventually a turnout of 40 or so. Some would-be joggers after registration and one even came came two minutes after the race started.

We joked in Greenough's lobby about the steady rain. A cloudburst drenched us as race organizers moved contestants outdoors.

"There will be two commands," bellowed starter Mike Bars. "On your marks and go. ON YOUR MARKS ... " I never heard "Go". It was lost over the thundering herd. My head told me to hold back in the pack for a steady pace. Seven miles is a long distance. Unfortunately, my feet told my head to buzz off and for about a half a mile I was one of the leaders.

Rain poured on us, puddles splashed back at us, and my glasses fogged over. We trampled down East Pleasant towards Amherst Center. Then, turning up North Pleasant, we climbed back up Butterfield Terrace and Clark Hill Road. Up hill, my spirit started to fade. Last night's beer cramped my stomach. I started to walk the incline. Barbara Callanan, one of the women in the race, overtook me while offering encouragements. She paced me up the hill and went on to finish 19th.

Trotting past Greenough again, I handed my glasses to a friend and struggled on. Rounding the dorms back to East Pleasant, I saw one runner take a strategic detour into Grayson and back, I'm sure, to his room.

We splashed up East Pleasant, around Pine and Henry Road to North East Street. I was now in the place I would finish — roughly 30th. There were three other UMass men helping me bring up the rear and 54 year old Hank Ainsworth of Westboro. Hank was here because his daughter Nancy was a Greenough resident.

I paced myself with Hank for over half the course. When he came up behind me, he advised me to skirt puddles, not run in them. "I can't see 'em," I laughed. "My eyes are back in Greenough." He encouraged me and the rest of the back-pack to stay loose. I didn't find out until after the race that Hank has run two BAA Marathons, one in 1972 and on his 50th birthday in 1973. He currently runs six days a week. "But I haven't run competitively in two years." The Ainsworth's made the roadrace a family affair. Hank and Nancy running, Mrs. Ainsworth taking times at the finish line. She was one of a total of 15 officials taking times and pointing out the route for us.

As the tail-enders rounded the one-mile-to-go mark, the other three students rallied ahead of Hank and me. We pumped along; up Strong Street, back up East Pleasant, to Orchard Hill. Hank surprised me with a last minute burst of speed. He took 30th, I took 31st. Shortly afterward, his daughter Nancy, nursing a ligament pulled two weeks earlier, finished 32nd.

I finished — in 57 minutes, 14 seconds. Winner Stephen Hillyard had run the seven miles in 40:15. Hillyard, and the top ten runners, all received Greenough First Annual Seven Mile Road Race t-shirts. Hillyard was given a $15 gift certificate from the Sports Store in Amherst. Second place Craig Bloodgood (40:16) won a T-shirt and a $10 certificate from Fenton's Athletic Supplies. Bob Rosen, of the Sugarloaf Track Club, had run seven miles just before the race and arrived two minutes after the start. He finished third and won a T-shirt and a case of Lite beer.

Melba Moore

Melba Moore sings at FAC

By MARIO A. BARROS
Below the Salt Staff

Melba Moore, Broadway star and recording artist, performed for a spirited full house at the Fine Arts Center last Friday night as the highlight of "African Woman's Week", sponsored by the Black Cultural Center and the Malcolm X Center.

Although it was Ms. Moore's first appearance in this area, she by no means came unheralded. She first came to stardom on Broadway in the musical *Purlie,* where many theatre-goers fell in love with her impish stage presence and her open-hearted and happy-go-lucky style. One of *Purlie's* show-stoppers was the tune "I Got Love", which was written into the show especially for Ms. Moore. It was a song that won the *Purlie* audience over for her, and when she sang it at Friday night's concert, she sang it with every bit of the feeling and power with which she did it on Broadway. The Fine Arts Center audience's response was as enthusiastic as the Broadway audience's; throughout the performance Ms. Moore created that same electricity and energy that she had created on Broadway.

The music was prefaced with a few announcements concerning "African Women's Week".

The show opened with the Pizant Brothers and the Bluebird Express, who served as Ms. Mooore's back-up band, getting the people in the spirit with a few jumping tunes that had the audience clapping their hands. One of the Pizant brothers was outstanding, showing the crowd a musical wizardry on the saxophone and onssome other wind instruments that he kept about his chair.

The focal point of the show was the vibrance, excitement and sheer power of Ms. Moore herself. She captivated the audience with her dazzling personality; and her charm. Her astounding vocal quality and range put the audience in the palm of her hand, where, I must say, she took very nice care of us.

Thieves hit craft shop

Selfish people are once again stealing tools and other equipment from the student union craft shop, according to a craft shop worker.

Ed Keyes of the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Craft Shop said these thieves are depriving others the use of the stolen equipment. He is asking those who have abused the services of this non-profit craft shop to return the stolen property as soon as possible.

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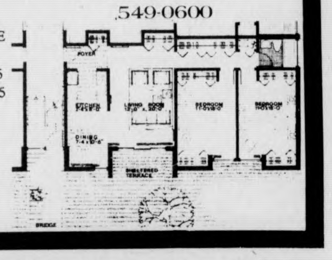

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Gifts of Unknown Things
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Syrians battle guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] — Syrian troops and tanks battled radical Palestinian guerrillas for the second straight day yesterday on the outskirts of Beirut's Sabra Palestinian refugee camp.

Unofficial reports said at least two persons were killed in the fighting near Beirut's international airport. But Palestinian sources said the number of casualties could not be determined immediately because ambulances were unable to reach the battle area.

In Israel Sunday, a newspaper quoted Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has taken over the duties of prime minister, as saying Israel would intervene to protect Christian villages in south Lebanon from Palestinian guerrillas.

The Syrians used Russian-made T54 and T62 tanks and columns of armored personnel carriers to lay siege to radical guerrilla strongholds at the Sabra camp.

Reports said there was a panicky exodus from nearby residential areas.

The outbreak of fighting followed the kidnap of a radical guerrilla leader Thursday and the slaying of two Syrian soldiers Friday, allegedly by Palestinian radicals.

The Syrians provide the bulk of a 30,000-man Arab League peacekeeping army that halted Lebanon's civil war last November. For several months leading up to the cease-fire, the Syrians aided right-wing Christians in their battle against a Palestinian-leftist Moslem alliance.

Fighting between Christian and Palestinian groups has continued sporadically in the south, where the two sides are seeking control of a string of settlements along the Israeli border.

The Israeli newspaper Haaretz said Peres told a cabinet meeting that "if there is a blow struck against the Christian villages, whose fate and future concern us... Israel will be required to intervene."

A Peres spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

The newspaper quoted Peres as saying Israel would not tolerate a Syrian or Palestinian presence in the border area," which the Palestinians used as a staging area for raids before the Lebanese civil war.

Tacos were only one of the many international delicacies which provided a tasty and inexpensive meal for International Fair-goers in the CCA, Saturday, (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Frisbee team set to play

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

UMass women are really getting into the "toss" of things as the new all-women's Frisbee team rallies to play its third intramural game next weekend.

According to Charlotte Allen, member of the UMass Frisbee Club, the team will draw more women into the sport, giving them the chance to gain Frisbee experience, while getting exercise and having a good time.

"Sometimes you notice on a co-ed team that women don't get the disc passed to them as much," she said. "With an all-women's team you don't have that problem."

The women's team has been together for three weeks now and will play through the semester.

"A couple of friends on the Frisbee team suggested that it might be a good idea to get a women's team together," Allen said. "Then the women who had been playing all along got together as a team and we recruited around campus."

"Women compete on the same events as men and are judged the same way, but they aren't judged against men," she said.

The women's team is composed of 15 people who play every Thursday. They now compete against co-ed teams but Allen said she hopes more women get involved so they can establish their own intramural system this fall.

In addition to the intramural teams there is an intercollegiate team on campus that competes with other colleges from the Northeast. This weekend there will be championship frisbee games on the Southwest fields. Sixteen teams from the east coast will attend.

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'Unneeded' rains brush fire fears...

BOSTON [*AP*] — April rains have come to New England and should benefit some parched areas while raising the danger of flooding in other sections.

The National Weather Service said yesterday that normally by this date in April, the six-state region would have received 16 inches of rain, two more than had fallen.

But, the rain was still falling. In Boston, 1.1 inches fell between Friday night and Sunday noon, and a weather forecaster said another two inches probably would fall before the rain ends Monday or Tuesday.

There were flash flood warnings in southern Vermont and parts of New York, but no flooding was reported in Massachusetts.

The weather service said the rain eliminated extremely dry conditions in western Massachusetts and southern and central Maine. More than 1,200 acres of forest and woodlands were destroyed by fires in those areas last week.

In Amherst, soil specialist Franklin W. Southwick said Massachusetts' agriculture needed the rain to spread fertilizers through the soil, but the state's vegetation was in no danger of drought.

Southwick, chairman of the Plant and Soil Sciences Division of the College of Food and Natural Resources at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said farms and orchards were not under any moisture stress, and the rain had little impact.

"The winter snow melt added good below surface moisture," Southwick said in a telephone interview Sunday afternoon.

"Because planting hasn't started in much of the state, there has been little or no moisture demand by vegetation."

Southwick said the danger of forest fires is over at present.

Dry, windy weather was blamed for the dangerous conditions that contributed to the spread of last week's forest fires.

"Orchard trees could have made it until the end of April without rain," Southwick said. "The trees' roots are two feet long and very wide-reaching, easily tapping into tremendous moisture reserves."

The rains will help carry fertilizers spread on soil surfaces during the spring into the soil mass, he said.

He said the short dry spell here doesn't "compare to the extended drought periods experienced in the Midwest."

Drought dries West

...while recycling notion is kindled

[*PNS*] — "People are going to get damn thirsty before they drink recycled water," said a federal Bureau of Reclamation official recently. But if the Western drought continues and current water-purification projects are successful, the thirsty public may soon have to swallow not only its pride but the water that once coursed through its sewers.

Waste-water reclamation has already succeeded in providing some recycled water, pumped through expensive pipelines separate from the regular water supply, for agriculture and industry. But the prime goal of reclamation is drinkable water.

Reclaimed water could then be pumped more economically into existing water systems, avoiding the expense of new pipelines.

The technology is still being refined, and public uneasiness over processing sewage for human consumption is widespread. But the pressures of population growth and drought have already spurred advanced recycling projects in various parts of the country.

Denver, Colo., has committed itself to waste-water reclamation "more publicly and forthrightly" than any other water district in the country, according to Robert Harris of the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. "There's just not enough fresh water in those mountains," he says.

Kenneth Miller of the Denver Board of Water Commissioners says his agency expects to have a prototype working for one million consumers by 1990.

According to Harris, New York's Suffolk and Nassau counties on Long Island will begin some uses of recycled water in two or three years and will reclaim half of the region's waste-water within 10-15 years.

Jean Auer, member of the California Water Resources Board, claims, however, that "the real progress (in waste-water reclamation) is going to be in California." The nation's most populous state is the best example of the problems and hopes for the future, she says.

California spends about $600 million annually — 75 per cent federally funded — on waste-water development. Already 194 recycling projects are in operation in the state — most for irrigation, some for industry, none as yet for human consumption.

California uses about 32 million acre-feet of water annually. Of that total only 180,000 acre-feet are reclaimed, the remainder lost. (One acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep; three acre-feet equal one million gallons.)

John Bryson, chairman of the state Water Resources Control Board, told a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week that 60 per cent of the water deficit projected for California by the year 2000 could be made up by waste-water reclamation.

ADVANCED PROJECTS

The South Tahoe public utility district's advanced waste-water reclamation plant in California's Sierra Nevada mountains draws water experts from all over the world. Processed through nine different biological and chemical purificants, the plant's effluent is considered technically pure and drinkable.

Domestic use, however, is prohibited until the state health department sets standards for reclaimed water. By the official timetable, such standards will not be set for another three years.

State law even prohibits the Tahoe plant from pumping the water into Lake Tahoe. Instead, the effluent is piped 24 miles over the mountains to Indian Creek reservoir, a water recreation area.

The Irvine Ranch water district in Southern California currently reclaims every drop of its waste-water — 4.9 million gallons per day, all used for irrigation.

Public opinion for such use of treated sewage has been "very positive," according to the district's public relations director, Edie Van Lehn. But she admits that much more public education will be necessary for acceptance of reclaimed water for human consumption.

A recent study by Professor William Bruvold of Berkeley's University of California showed that "a substantial portion of the public is not yet ready for the intimate use of reclaimed water."

Public opinion aside, water experts such as James Cofer of South Tahoe believe the technological breakthrough for bringing waste-water to acceptable health standards, if research funding rises, will be just around the corner.

But public health officials like California's Henry Ongerth caution that too hasty an advance will endanger public safety. Some officials claim privately that it will be 10 years before the state will accept domestic use of reclaimed water.

Ironically, however, as University of California professor of sanitary engineering Erman Pearson points out, when waste-waters are given thorough treatment the processed water is often of higher quality than many waters used for domestic water supply.

Much of the pressure for more expenditure on waste-water reclamation comes from environmentalists. The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) argues that total costs — such as the loss of a wild river bottled up by a dam — are never considered when the high cost of reclamation is compared to fresh water diversion projects.

A landmark decision for the waste-water controversy is expected soon from the California Supreme Court. The EDF is suing the East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), which supplies water for the East San Francisco Bay Area.

EBMUD wants to build a dam to divert water from the American river. The EDF and Sacramento County, which joined the suit, claim EBMUD is not following state constitutional procedure calling for a complete analysis of waste-water reclamation possibilities.

GROUND-WATER RECHARGE

The first hope for economical reclamation of water free of nitrates, viruses, heavy metals and cancer-causing agents was a procedure called reverse osmosis. The process demineralizes water by pressuring it through a semi-permeable membrane. But because reverse osmosis requires an intense amount of energy, the process has temporarily been scrapped.

The current big hope is ground-water recharge. This process calls for the recycling of already treated water into ground-water basins. In addition to prior technical treatment, the process utilizes the earth's natural filtering capacities.

Moreover, Jean Auer contends that Californians are using 2.2 million acre-feet too much every year from ground-water basins. This "overdraft," she says, is tantamount to "borrowing from the future." By adding reclaimed water to the basins, she believes, the state can make up the difference between supply and need.

The state Department of Health is in the process of establishing guidelines regulating ground-water recharge. James Crook, the department's associate engineer, expects the guidelines to be completed by the end of the year.

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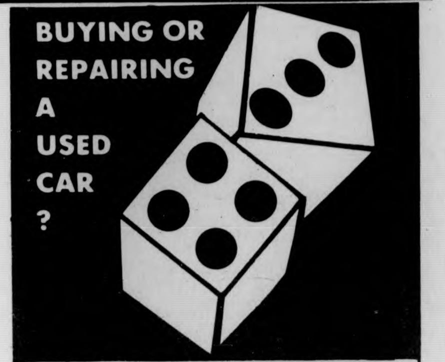

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Ethiopia dismisses American consulates

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia [*AP*] — Ethiopia's leftist military rulers announced yesterday they had closed the consulates of the United States and five other countries in war-torn Eritrea province.

The order came a day after the government closed down four other U.S. facilities in Ethiopia, saying they contradicted the ideology of the Ethiopian socialist revolution.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the U.S., Italian and Sudanese consulates and the honorary consulates of Belgium, France and Britain in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province, were closed effective Saturday.

Consular officials were given four days to leave the country. Neither order affected the U.S. Embassy here.

No reason was immediately given for shutting down the consulates. Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front, ELF, who have been fighting for 16 years to win independence for Eritrea, claimed earlier this month they were closing in on Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and would "liberate" the province this year.

On Saturday night, the government radio announced that the U.S. Information Service center, the Military Assistance Advisory Group program and the Naval Medical Research Center, all in Addis Ababa, and the Kagnew radio communications center in Asmara were ordered closed.

About 100 American staff members and 200 dependents, including 46 officers assigned to the military advisory program, were affected by the expulsion order, which reportedly was conveyed to the U.S. Embassy only a few hours before it was made public.

The Americans were expected to begin leaving Monday on commercial flights.

The radio announcement said the American facilities contradicted the goals of the Ethiopian socialist revolution and its "nonaligned" foreign policy.

The closings followed an escalation in anti-American and anti-Sudanese statements over the past week by the increasingly pro-Soviet military council, which rules the country under the leadership of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

President Jaafar el-Numairy of neighboring Sudan has openly aided the ELF rebels.

The Carter administration halted $6 million in military assistance to Ethiopia in February because of alleged violations of human rights. Under the late Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia had been entirely dependent on the United States for its military equipment.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department protested the short period the Ethiopian government is allowing for closing the facilities. But U.S. spokesmen said that the United States had been planning to phase out the obsolete Kagnew station and to cut the military mission in half.

There also has been persistent speculation in Addis Aaba that the 30-month-old military government was preparing to reduce the U.S. presence in Ethiopia as part of its move away from the West and toward Moscow.

Since Carter halted military aid to Ethiopia, it has reportedly taken delivery of 31 T34 tanks, 40 armored personnel carriers and six antiaircraft guns from the Soviet Union.

Observers in neighboring Kenya believed the weapons might be destined for use against the ELF. Eritrea, on the Red Sea, is Ethiopia's only outlet to the sea and Mengistu has repeatedly said the government will never let it secede.

Eritrea, a former Italian colony, was federated with the Addis Ababa government in 1952 and integrated into Ethiopia in 1962.

The military regime is also struggling against guerrillas of the rightist Ethiopian Democratic Union EDU and scattered armed resistance in at least seven of the nation's 14 provinces.

Gun battles between opponents and supporters of the government are a regular occurence in Addis Ababa and other Ethiopian towns.

The leftist military officers came to power in a gradual takeover that began in February 1974. Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed on Sept. 12, 1974 and in November of that year 60 political prisoners were executed.

Pakistan government jails 48 opposing politicians

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan [*AP*] — The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians yesterday in a counteroffensive against a six-week old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance PNA, are already in jail, and the new wave of arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities.

The PNA promptly announced that Pir Pagaro, a bearded political leader from southern Sind province, had been named its new acting head.

It also called for a march on the National Assembly next Saturday in this capital city to press its demands for Bhutto's ouster and the resignation of other office-holders. The march initially was set for Tuesday, the day the assembly opens a 15-day session.

The PNA is boycotting the assembly, charging that Bhutto's Pakistan People's party rigged the March 7 elections to gain a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

No major violence was reported Sunday.

Almost 200 persons have been killed in clashes between rival political groups and security forces since the elections.

Opposition sources said Nasrullah Khan was planning to meet with army generals in Islamabad as the head of a three-man PNA delegation when he was arrested. The army has intervened in some past Pakistani political crises, and the PNA has asked the military not to follow Bhutto's orders.

Others arrested included Jan Mohammed Abbasi, Syed Mohammed Zafar, Wazir Ali, Ihsan Elahi Zaheer and Begum Nasim Wali Khan, a woman PNA leader.

In Lahore, an elder opposition leader, Maulana Abul Aala Maudoodi, charged that the martial law imposedon Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad Friday was "unconstitutional and illegal."

"It is quite evident that at least 95 per cent of the population is against Mr. Bhutto and his unrepresentative government," said Maudoodi, one of the few opposition leaders not in jail. "This also means the national army is being used against the nation to keep an unpopular government in power."

He said antigovernment demonstrations must continue, even under the martial law.

In the twin cities of Rawalpindi and Islamabad, the PNA mounted a procession to protest the killing of one of its supporters by PPP men on Friday.

Fuel deposit could pose policy problems

NEW DELHI, India [*AP*] — One of Asia's largest atomic electric plants is running low on uranium fuel, and the problem of resupplying it is the first major test of relations between the new governments in both India and the United States.

Talks are expected in the next few days in Washington on at least a stopgap supply of American enriched uranium for the U.S.-built Tarapur complex in south India, which provides power for much of the Bombay region.

"It is very urgent ... a matter of weeks" before Tarapur might have to be put on reduced load, said an authoritative Indian official. "The complex is already using scrap fuel."

The Tarapur issue is building up just as both new governments have shown a desire to improve the often sour relations that developed between former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Nixon and Ford administrations in Washington.

Aside from Tarapur, prospects are bright for U.S.-Indian relations.

Indian officials have welcomed President Carter's statement advocating an Indian Ocean free of nuclear weapons and they applauded his decision to send his mother, Lillian, as his representative to the funeral in February of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed.

Officials in Washington have acclaimed as a return to democracy the Indian parliamentary elections in March that swept Mrs. Gandhi from power after 21 months of authoritarian rule. The new government is headed by Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a critic of Moscow-style Communism and of special relations with the Soviet Union.

But the Tarapur issue also comes in the wake of Carter's announcement of a new U.S. nuclear policy stepping up efforts to halt the spread of nuclear materials and technology that could be used to make weapons.

"If we felt that ... atomic fuel was being delivered to a nation that did not share with us our commitment to nonproliferation, we would not supply that fuel," the President said in his April 7 nuclear policy statement.

The problem is that India has rejected the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, saying it is discriminatory in favor of the nuclear powers, and in 1974 it exploded a nuclear device.

The Gandhi government declared it would not make nuclear bombs and insisted that the 1974 blast was for peaceful purposes, but the explosion was seen in the west as a sign that India was prepared to make nuclear weapons whenever it felt a need for them.

India points out that when the United States loaned it $75 million to buy the Tarapur works it signed a contract to supply enriched uranium, which the reactors use at the rate of 170 pounds a day. But the original agreement was signed 11 years before India exploded its nuclear device.

SHIPROCK, N.M. — Claudeen and Harris Arthur are concerned about corporate takeover of their Navajo land. "The key to Navajo self-determination," Harris says, "is control of our water. Water for farming, for energy development, for life." If the Arthurs have one immediate goal, it is to gain tribal control over what is now a giant corporate enterprise farming 10,000 acres of government-irrigated Navajo land. (PNS)

Navajos are concerned over 'energy wealth'

SHIPROCK, N.M., [PNS] — Two untraditional Navajo leaders named Harris and Claudeen Arthur are locked in a traditional battle here against an imposing array of energy corporations and federal bureaucracies cool to Indian aspirations.

At stake is control over the development of a vast store of mineral wealth buried beneath the country's largest Indian reservation — 100 million barrels of oil, 25 million cubic feet of natural gas, billions of tons of coal and unmeasured uranium deposits.

Also at stake is the promise of instant wealth — cast in hand — promised by outside developers to a people who, with average annual incomes of $900 and unemployment ranging from 45 to 60 per cent, represent one of the most economically depressed minorities in the nation.

But unlike more traditional Indian militants who see all development as further invasion and rape of Indian lands, the Arthurs hope to control — not block — the development process.

The key is self-determination: They want to harness the benefits of modernization for the Navajo nation itself.

"We know the question is no longer development versus no development, but who's going to make the decision on how our land is exploited and how we live," Harris Arthur explains.

The answer for them, and for a growing number of young, educated Navajo, is to stall the exploitation of Navajo resources — foregoing the resulting cash in hand — until the tribe develops enough political muscle and economic savvy to control the development process.

Their principal political tool is the Shiprock Research Center, founded three years ago, which now monitors all outside developers and pushes for alternative economic schemes to spread the benefits of development more widely.

Now in their mid-30s, the Arthurs first met when they were second graders in a Farmington, N.M. mission school. They went through high school, several colleges and numerous crises together.

Claudeen, today the tribe's first woman lawyer, is cool and precise. Her husband Harris, an agricultural engineer-economist, is more mercurial and passionate as he pinpoints the effects of years of unregulated corporate exploitation and government-sponsored development projects.

Ticking them off with his fingers, he begins with a description of Shiprock, their hometown, which lies downwind from an abandoned uranium mine and mill that still emits dust particles.

He tells of the stripmining leases through which the tribe lost control over already depleted energy reserves and saw their scarce water siphoned away from potential food production.

He describes the federal government's Navaio Irrigation Project. Decades in the making, the project has reduced rather than secured the tribe's rights to San Juan River water and turned farming of irrigated reservation land into an agribusiness venture.

And he points to the crumbling remains of several nearby Indian cliff-dwelling societies — mute reminders, he says, of what fate holds for communities that consume their resources as fast as their technology allows.

The only countervailing force in sight, according to the Arthurs, is a growing coalition of younger people like themselves and older traditional Indians, many of whom don't want any development — controlled or otherwise.

The obstacles to welding these diverse elements into a "new breed" — equipped with the technical knowledge, legal skills and political power to lead the tribe to self-determination — are awesome.

Beyond the simple economics of poverty is the geographic scattering of tribal members. The nation's largest tribe, the 125,000 Navajo are spread across 16 million acres of reservation land.

Straddling the four corners where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet, the reservation itself is held together by a tribal council of 74 members. With an average fifth grade educational level, they are elected from 102 grossly misapportioned districts whose populations range from 300 to 7,000.

With this unrepresented government structure and a perennially tight tribal cash flow, the Navajo have found if difficult to resist the enticement of the promoters — even when the Arthurs and their allies are there to illuminate alternative options.

Last August, for example, while Harris Arthur was meeting with Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., as a member of the then - candidate's energy task force, tribal chairman Peter McDonald pushed through the renewal of a 20-year stripmining lease with El Paso Natural Gas and Consolidated Coal.

The 49-11 vote to approve the lease came after three dreary days of contract reading and a truncated debate over the merits of the old lease versus the proposed new lease. During the recesses of the three-day meeting, Claudeen had in vain passed the word that there was a third option: no lease at all until more favorable terms could be negotiated.

A total of 107,000 acres — the equivalent of a one-mile strip of land nearly 170 miles long — are being stripmined under a variety of lease agreements. Tribal officials like McDonald argue the leases — worth $5.6 million advance royalty plus $5 million per year — are a necessity to support the tribe's education and employment programs.

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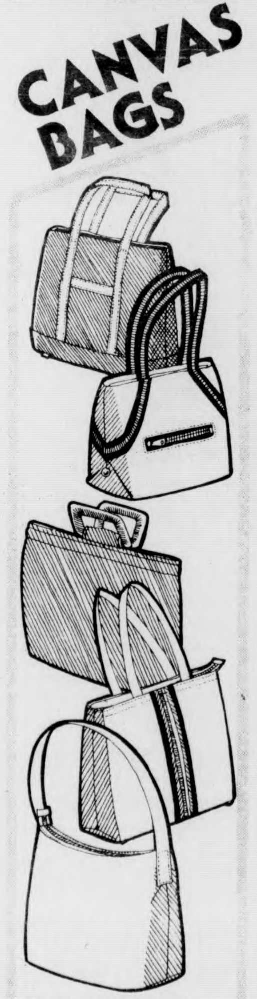

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NOW task force claim discrimination exists in church

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Roman Catholic Church needs to "purge itself of sexism and related forms of idolatry" and ordain women and married men to the priesthood, a task force of the National Organization for Women said yesterday.

In a mock pastoral letter, following the form of pronouncements made by bishops to the faithful, the NOW task force on women and religion said,

"Maternally, we admonish you to develop a self-critical ability with which to combat the blind idolatry of self which has resulted in sexism, racism and classism within the church, and has contributed to those great evils in society at large."

The task force singled out the Detroit Call to Action Conference of the U.S. bishops as having "delivered a prophetic message to the church" for its call that they petition the Vatican to rule that marriage or sex is not a barrier to the priesthood.

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University of Massachusetts/Amherst

NEWS IN BRIEF

Strikers return to work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — The 1,200 workers at Milton Bradley Co., the world's largest manufacturer of games, return to work today after a three-week strike.

Members of Local 224 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union voted 529-129 Saturday in favor of the company's third offer. The strike was called April 3 when the last contract expired.

It was the first strike at Milton Bradley's East Longmeadow plant since 1941.

Man, child die in fire

WINOOSKI, Vt. [AP] — An early morning fire killed a man and a child yesterday morning in Winooski.

Authorities said Julius Parker, 24, and Albert Viens died as a result of injuries received in the blaze. The child's mother — Catherine Viens was described in critical condition at the Vermont Medical Center hospital in Burlington.

Fire officials said the fire swept through a two-family home. One of the apartments was not occupied. Winooski police say that the fire was reported at two a.m.

Unusual runaway causes problem

STAVANGER, Norway [AP] — American experts will try today to cap a runaway oil well that has been spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea.

Authorities said the 12-mile-long slick flowing from the off-shore oil rig was expected to remain far from the coast for the next two days, giving anti-pollution vellels time to clean up much of the oil before it reaches Danish and Norwegian beaches.

"I am more optimistic about avoiding a major pollution of coastal areas," said Norway's environmental affairs minister, Gro Harlem Bruntland, after flying over the slick yesterday.

G.W. Carver honored

TUSKEGEE, Ala. [UPI] — Black scientist George Washington Carver, who discovered more than 300 uses for the peanut, has been inducted into the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Carver became the second black to receive the honor. A bronze bust of the scientist was unveiled during ceremonies Saturday at Tuskegee Institute, where he taught from 1896 to 1943. The statue will be transported later to the Hall of Fame colonnade at Bronx Community College in New York.

Workers may be re-hired

HARTFORD, Conn. [UPI] — U.S. Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., said yesterday United Technologies Inc. should hire back the 500 aircraft workers it laid off last November.

Cotter said a resurgence in aircraft sales dictates that Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Technologies, rehire the laid off employes.

In a letter to board chairman Harry Gray, Cotter said he had heard that United Technologies plans to expand its Pratt & Whitney workforce.

N.H. has budget surplus

MANCHESTER, N.H. [AP] — Gov. Meldrim Thomson says the state will meet its expenses and still have more than $4 million left at the end of the next two fiscal years.

Thomson was quoted by the New Hampshire Sunday News as saying that he is confident the state will have a surplus at the end of the 1979 fiscal year.

He put the surplus figure at better than $4.5 million if the legislature goes along with his austerity budget recommendations.

High health care costs displease interns, doctors

CINCINNATI [UPI] — More than 12,000 members of the Physicians National Housestaff Association, a national group of medical interns, demanded an end to spiraling health costs at an annual convention this weekend.

PNHA President Dan Asimus of Cincinatti said hospital costs have skyrocketed the last few years because of waste, mismangement and an emphasis on profits rather than patients. Asimus, whose term will end this June, was recently appointed to President Carter's Advisory Committee on National Health Insurance issues, which, he said, will give interns and residents "an opportunity to participate in the planning of policies which will dramatically affect our lives and the welfare of our patients."

PNHA President-elect Jay Dobkin of New York said, "Any solution to this complicated problem must involve the unique perspective of interns and residents who deliver approximately 80 per cent of the direct patient care in the nation's teaching hospitals."

The president-elect of the American Medical Association said price ceilings on health care will not solve the problem of rising medical costs.

"It will cost patients services in the long run," said Dr. John Budd of Cleveland, Ohio. "A ceiling on health care costs will affect the recipients, rather than the providers of the service," Budd said.

The president-elect said the AMA is opposed to stabilizing the cost of medical care by imposing a ceiling on hospital costs.

President Carter is expected to propose such a ceiling today when he reveals his health care proposals to Congress.

"By oppose, I don't mean flatly reject," said Budd, who addressed the Arkansas Medical Society. "We may be able to negotiate something acceptable."

Budd said National Health Insurance would not solve the problem of rising medical costs, either.

There are places where costs can be cut, Budd said, and the AMA is trying to identify those areas. One area, he said, was in not "over using services not pertinent." By that, he said he meant doctors should not order a brain scan everytime a patient complained of a headache, or ulcer tests for every instance of indigestion.

One suggestion he made was that doctors receive copies of their patients hospital bills.

"It might really startle a doctor to see some of the hospital bills their patients have," Budd said.

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P.M.

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The story of the Black Journey in America
from the hole of a salve ship to the auction block,
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Monday, April 25, 1977
Campus Center Auditorium
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'Dead' resurrected in Springfield

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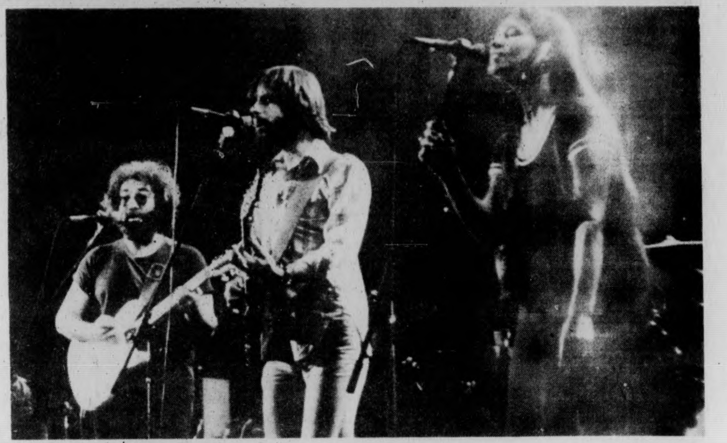

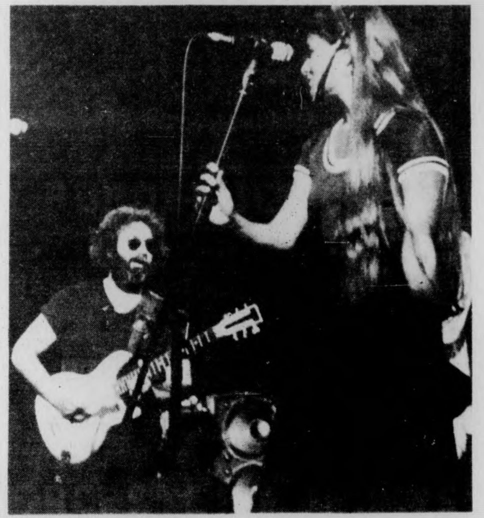

Gerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead performed before a sellout crowd of over 8000 soggy people at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday night. The audience was definitely "up" for the occasion and soon found out what made the Grateful Dead world famous. Rhythm country rock with a guitar that never stops.

Photos by

Greg DiPietro

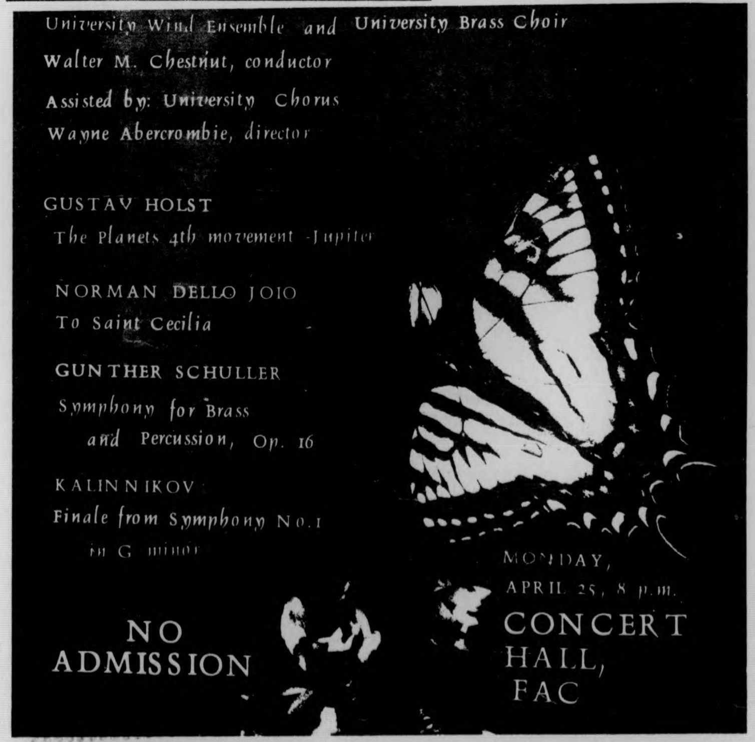

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Assisted by: University Chorus
Wayne Abercrombie, director

GUSTAV HOLST
The Planets 4th movement -Jupiter

NORMAN DELLO JOIO
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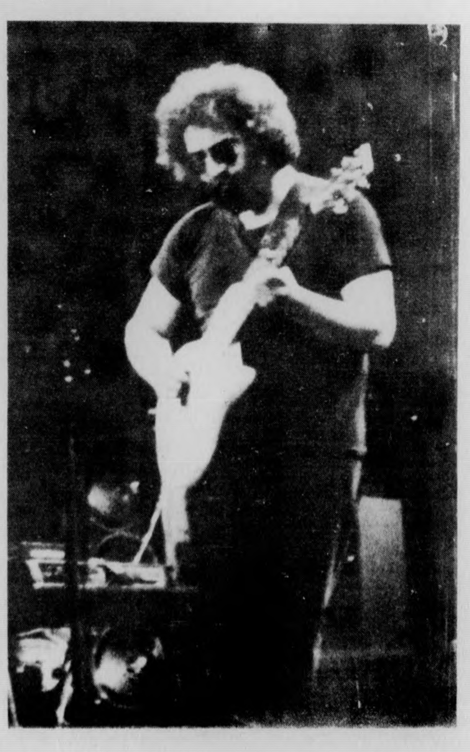

commentary

The factory

By JIM MCCALLUM

In the beginning there was a factory, a small agricultural factory, but a factory nonetheless. This was a very beautiful factory nestled in a small valley in the mountains to the west. Workers produced agricultural products which did very well in the market in those days. The factory was small and specialized — low overhead, effective management and no unions. Yes, there are many today who debate as to whether or not this was even a factory. But no matter, for that was the gentle and leisured past, not today's instantaneous present or tomorrow's fatalistic future.

Over the years, the factory has changed and evolved into the giant conglomerate it is today. It is not the tiny, specialized factory it once was. Today it is very diversified. It now produces many different brands of products for the consumer unlike the olden days when only agricultural products were manufactured.

Because of these changes, new buildings were constructed in order to keep up with production and consumer demand. For years, it always seemed that contruction was going on at the factory. Management decided that the factory should be magnificent, gigantic, colossal, profuse. Something which the common person would look upon with awe and wonderment. It should reflect the important "going's on" inside the walls. Hence, each building constructed should be unique unto itself, not resembling any other building in form, design or structure.

Many famous architects were called in to create this "Disneyesque-like" Babylon. Management was delighted in the low cost but seemingly brilliant ideas they came up with. There was the fellow who designed and built the warehouse which resembled an monstrous waffle. It was a magnificent piece of pop art sculpture. Newcomers to the valley would mistake the factory for the old 1964 World's Fair and when they gazed upon this building would say, "Oh look, that must be the Russian exhibit!" The architect had designed it so it would appear as if the workers and products would be walking into the top of a giant toaster with a waffle popping out of it. "How comical!", he thought, but that is what management wanted.

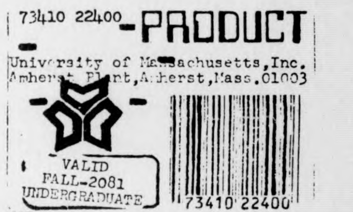
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Then there was the fellow who it was rumored had a problem with his sexual potency and wanted to build this giant phallic symbol. Mind you, this is only a rumor. He secretly wanted to build the world's tallest reference warehouse located in a factory. After consulting the *Guinness Book of World Records,* he erected that giant reference warehouse and today, it stands for all to marvel at and mumble to some nearby disconcerted surveyor, "Did you know, that there is the world's tallest reference warehouse?" He was a pathetic architect though and bricks have been falling off that building ever since it was constructed. It go so bad that factory maintenance personnel had to construct a fence around it to keep workers, management, and products from being bombarded as they passed underneath.

The architect who designed the building which eventually housed management was specifically told to build a ramp at an elevated angle from the roadway to the building so that workers and products would have to walk "up" to the building in order to enter. Management wanted the workers and products to know who was the boss, who was running the show and making all the important decisions concerning the welfare of the factory.

Presently, this factory has 26,000 products on the assembly line with a projected annual output of 5,000. Estimates vary because of products which are put into storage for awhile (suspended, interned, time off, etc.) or ones which are cast aside because of deficiencies accrued along the assembly line (dismissed, dropped out, etc.). All products are not created equal though. Management and workers have devised a plan whereby each product is given a numerical code from 0.00 to 4.00 based upon the product's withstanding the various tests which take place along the assembly line.

At the end of the assembly line when a product is ready for sale and distribution, these cumulated numerical codes are put into the factory's computer — OSCAR and out comes the "CUMULATIVE QUALITY POINT AVERAGE". This, according to management is the best method available of quantifying and determining a product's worth on the market. Products are unceasingly concerned with this number. They strut about the factory grounds asking other products, "What's your Cum?" All this is rather silly though, for nowadays consumers are only concerned as to whether or not the product has gone through the factory and received his or her factory certificate. The "Cum" is only important to those products who wish to go on to higher, more specialized factories for further conditioning and assembly line work.

Nowadays, things don't appear too promising for the factory. Beset by financial problems and budget cutbacks, management has had a difficult time lately. The national union has moved in and now the assembly line workers are fast becoming the "Rank and File", forming their own local, eagerly ready to commence collective bargaining. Management wasn't surprised; after all, it eventually happens to every growing conglomerate nowadays. Consumer demand is down for the products and the fact that a product has gone through the factory isn't as important as it used to be. Yes, it seems like every product on the market now has a certificate from some factory somewhere. Someone has even coined the phrase, "Everyone has a factory certificate nowadays!" Consumers will even have the audacity to tell products bluntly in job interviews, "I'm sorry, but I can't purchase you because you're overqualified with your factory certificate."

What then is to be the future of the factory? Will it go the way of Pullman Co., National Wool Inc., and Penn Central down into the graveyard of extinct corporations? Will it adjust, evolve, and change as consumer and product demands and needs change? Or will it remain primitive, crude, stagnant, pernicious, intellectually digressive, and an institution whose primary stimulus for learning is motivation through fear and not interest? No doubt it will continue.

Jerry McCallum is a Collegian commentator.

commentary

Begin with the individual

By DREW CRANE

One of the most obvious examples of the trend toward socialism in this country today is the Third World solidarity movement. The commentary and news articles of the Black News Service and Nummo News are explicit examples of collectivist propagandizing. These authors are so blatently racist that I am surprised no one has previously exposed them. Perhaps this is a indication of the small size of their audience or the fact that their methods intimidate objectors.

Attacking white racism with black racism only intensifies the problem. The solution is to begin with the individual. All human beings are individuals by nature. There is no such thing as a collective (or racial) mind or achievement. A culture is not the product of some nebulous collective "society" but the sum of the intellectual achievements of individuals. Every race has its geniuses and morons, the number of which is irrelevant to the condition of any one member of that race. The individual must be judged by the content of his mind — not the color of his skin.

But collectivism obliterates the concept of the individual. Everyone is a brother and sister and the ruling "parent" is whichever gang is more powerful at that moment. The members of a collectivist society are suffering from a lack of self-esteem. This magnified inferiority complex leads to inner group associations — the most natural being by physical characteristics of color, sex, etc....

The Black News Service authors presume to speak for the entire Third World community in their advocacy of a socialist system. They exaggerate the economic exploitation by the capitalist systems as justification for this solidarity movement. They and almost everyone else have failed to identify and correct the flaws in our system.

The only rational solution is the recognition of the philosophy of individualism and its politico — economic corollary, laissez — faire capitalism. It is not a person's ancestors or relatives or genes that count in a free market, but only one human attribute: productive ability. Under laissez — faire capitalism the individual's ability and ambition are judged and rewarded accordingly. The United States is the only country to ever have briefly come close to this achievement; and to that extent it became the freest in history.

It is the moral obligation of every individual to repudiate the socialist doctrines of the Black News Service and any other group which attempts to negate the concept of individualism. Only then will the problem of racism begin to evaporate.

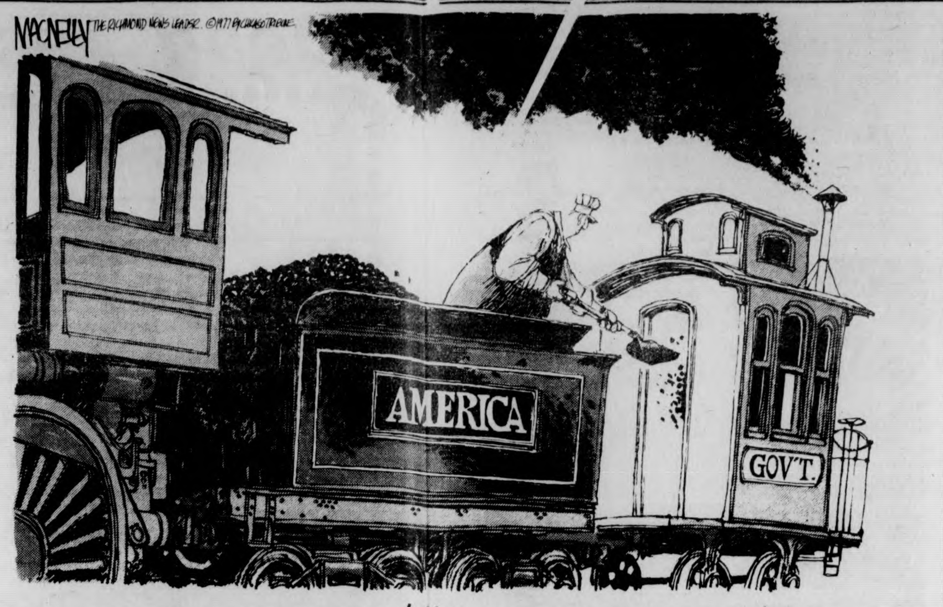
MACNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER. ©1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
AMERICA
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letter

Toward united student opposition

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night a number of departmental councils met and took the initial steps toward consolidating united student opposition to Provost Puryear's Five-Year Plan and level funding. We resolved that:

1 — Provost Puryear has ignored university governance regulations which require seeking the advice of the university community on academic policy matters. [Contrary to other claims, there is no question that departmental funding reallocation is an academic matter.] We view this as an infringement upon our rights.

2 — Furthermore, these regulations are clearly inadequate, as they provide for only token input and leave the administration free to arbitrarily disregard it.

3 — Student divisiveness on the basis of apparent departmental gains and losses should be avoided at all costs. We remind those who are silently awaiting Provost Puryear's possible favor that they are leaving their futures to the whims of the administration and the vicissitudes of the business cycle. We affirm our solidarity with all those departments on the verge of cuts and elimination and strongly encourage all members of the university community to do likewise.

Lastly, we condemn the concept of level funding, and exhort students, faculty, and workers to join in the rally being held on Tuesday in front of the Student Union at noon.

Union of Political Economy
& Social Thought Students
Undergraduate Economics Council
Women's Studies Council
Asian Studies Council
Environmental Science Council
Public Health Undergraduate Union
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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

bill sundstrom

Nuke news

It shouldn't be long before the nuclear energy controversy makes national headlines once again. For months now nuke opponents from around New England and even farther away have been planning the third peaceful occupation of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant construction site.

President Carter's recently-proposed energy plan puts the Seabrook issue in an interesting light. Carter has stated his support for the growth of nuclear power in the U.S., although has has wisely curtailed indefinitely any further development of the fast breeder reactor, a nuclear reactor which can produce more radioactive plutonium fuel (the stuff of which A-bombs are made) than it consumes.

Nonetheless, Carter's endorsement of nuclear power, is an unenthusiastic one, leaves the anti-nuke movement with a continued challenge to halt the spread of these menaces.

And menaces they are. No, a nuke cannot explode and bring Hiroshima to New Hampshire. But it *can* melt down if its cooling systems fail, releasing radiation into water supplies or he surrounding air. Nukes are also vulnerable to terrorist attacks, which seem more prevalent each day.

Perhaps the soundest argument against nuclear power, however, is that we really have no idea what to do with nuclear wastes, the highly dangerous by-products of nukes that remain dangerous for thousands of years. Economist E.F. Schumacher, in his book *Small is Beautiful,* poses nuclear power as the prime example of modern technological insanity — we assume that technology will come up with an answer to the unsolved dilemma and then let future generations bear the responsibility of finding it. Ultimately, future generations will bear the agony of our assumptions, as well.

While supporters of nuclear power repeatedly point to its accident record as evidence of its safety, they quickly change their tune with it is suggested that nukes be insured for full liability in case the "unlikely" should happen. Presently, a federal law called the Price-Anderson Act limits nuclear accident liability to $560 million, for which a maximum of only $95 million is the power company itself liable. (you and I pay the rest in taxes.)

The Price-Anderson Act became law in 1957, and as of 1965 the Atomic Energy Commission estimated that damages resulting from a nuclear accident might reach more than $17 *billion* — and of course that estimate would be even higher today. Yet in 1975 Congress voted to extend the original bill, unamended, to 1987.

A recent federal court decision in North Carolina found the act unconstitutional, and the power company affected is appealing directly to the Supreme Court. Should the ruling stand, power companies may finally become fully responsible for nuclear accidents. But if nukes were truly as safe as they are claimed to be, insurance costs wouldn't be so astronomical, — competition for diminishing profits would surely induce the insurers to take on the "minor" risk. Perhaps, though, the insurance companies don't view the risk as such a minor one after all.

Regardless of the outcome of the battle on that front, and in spite of a recent injunction that has temporarily halted most major construction at the site, protestors will gather at Seabrook on Saturday. That is, they say, unless construction is permanently canned, which seems unlikely.

At a time when the discussion of energy policy is at a peak and it is apparent that the country is destined to suffer a rocky energy road ahead, it may be difficult to actively oppose an energy source that could help alleviate the problem — the source that heralded in the "Nuclear Age". But oppose it we must...if not for ourselves, then at least for those much neglected "future generations".

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Sexism and freedom of the press: Two views

Want a job? Be a sexist...

By BOB MELIA

As sexism is necessary to keep our economy healthy, it is the patriotic duty of every student who wants to graduate into a stable society and find a job to practice sexism.

Unfortunately, the most we males can do to discharge this duty is to degrade our women friends. However, the male-dominated *Collegian* Board of Editors can do much more. It can help shape the consciousness of 20,000 students by continuing its policy of accepting and prominently displaying sexist advertisements.

That sexism is essential to maintaining the economic status-quo is easily seen. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith tells us that the health of our economy is keyed to a constant increase in consumption. But, associated with the consumption of goods are the menial tasks of maintaining, cleaning, servicing, storing, transporting, repairing and preparing the goods to be consumed. Few people would consume as much as they do if they had to do all these chores themselves.

So to keep consumption increasing and our economy strong, some people must be made to do all the menial tasks associated with consumption. A century ago, these jobs were done by personal servants, but as everyone who has tried knows, you just can't hire good personal servants anymore.

But although you can't hire them, you can marry them. Mr. Galbraith believes that the major "accomplishment" of our society's power-elite (meaning wealthy males) has been the creation of a "convenient social virtue (which) ascribes merit to any pattern of behavior, however uncomfortable or unnatural for the individual involved, that serves the comfort or well-being of, or is otherwise advantageous for, the more powerful members of the community... The ultimate success of the convenient social virtue has been in converting women to menial personal service."

But to force women to do the menial tasks that consumption requires, we must first degrade them, because how else could we justify exploiting women if we regarded them as our equals?

This is where sexism enters in. By depicting a women's role as that of amusing and entertaining men, we can believe them inferior, and believing them inferior we can justify forcing them to perform all the menial tasks that our consumer society requires be done.

Sexist advertisements obviously perpetuate sexism and reinforce Mr. Galbraiths convenient social virtue, and by printing such advertisements (notably from beer companies) the *Collegian* is acting in a socially irresponsible manner.

The *Collegian* has tried to justify its failure to censor blatently sesixt ads by saying that "Freedom of expression, be it spoken or written, has long been a keystone of political liberty in our society," but responsibility cannot be evaded so easily.

Without social and material equality, political liberty has little meaning because the provision of equal political rights to all in effect confers a major advantage on those who have the most resources to mobilize in defense of their interests.

As large corporations have far more resources than do students, the *Collegian's* suggestion that we combat these corporations by writing letters is ridiculous. To imply that a student's letter can effectively repair the damage that a corporation with millions of dollars worth of professionals can do is absurd. Yet this is precisely what the *Collegian* has implied.

The *Collegian's* Board of Editors has failed to realize, or has conveniently ignored, that by citing the First Amendment and providing corporations uninhibited access to student's consciousness, they are putting students at a severe disadvantage vis-a-vis those corporations.

For the sake of a few advertising dollars, the *Collegian* has abdicated its social responsibility and is contributing to a system that exploits the approximately 10,000 women on campus.

Such irresponsibility must stop.

Bob Melia is a Collegian Commentator.

More letters on page 15

The right to decide

By GEORGE SOMMERS

Every person on this campus has the right to denounce certain ads in the *Collegian* as sexist, the comic strips of Dick Janssen and others as offensive, or the films of Baroque Enterprises as oppressive to women. At the same time, though, these people should respect the right of the above mentioned individuals and organizations and others to express themselves in the manner they choose.

The self-righteous moralists who would have porno flicks banned from campus or would otherwise suppress some form of expression, fail to realize that they are being the ultimate "sexist oppressors" by taking away the right of every person, regardless of sex, to see what he-she wants to. There is still, after all, a First Amendment in this country. We are all capable of judging for ourselves what is good and what is evil. Besides, if someone's arbitrary judgement dictates what films are too oppressive for our tastes, eventually the censors will go after what they perceive to be excessive violence, poor taste, or whatever. The result will be a bland diet of G-rated movies which stifle the imagination and dull the wits of the viewers.

Those who would imitate the book-burning tactics of the Nazis would do better to channel their energies into some useful diversion. Certainly, there are plenty of problems at UMass in dire need of rectification. Anyone who attempts to cash a check on Thursday or Friday can expect to spend at least twenty minutes in line because of the closing of the Student Union cashier windows. This situation is a disgrace. Budget cuts are the number one issue on campus, affecting every single student. Activists would do well to fight against the declining quality of education in the state. State aid to education in Massachusetts has slipped from second in the nation to second to last, thanks to the Duke. The University's stock in companies involved in shady dealings in South Africa is another problem which should be looked into. More national concerns such as ecology, fighting of nukes, and women's rights are another good outlet for the politically active student.

Feminists are often at a loss to explain why so few people take them seriously. One national leader of the movement recently lamented the fact the the women can't "scare" the white male power structure as the blacks did in the sixties. The reason for this is obvious. The feminist movement is relatively new and divided into several opposing factions.

One issue of controversy is over sexist materials. One side wants to move in a positive direction establishing equal opportunities for women in jobs and other areas and leave the condemnation of movies to the Pope, (who incidentally should not have the right to dictate people's private lives, either.) Others see as their primary goal the restriction of the type of entertainment people choose to go to, the movies they watch and the materials they read. This tends to make some people look with somewhat of a leery eye at some of the aims of the women's movement. I personally support the Equal Rights amendment as well as the Fifth Amendment. The pro-censorship movement in the guise of a device against oppression of women is a dangerous thing and I hope feminist leaders latch on to this fact before they go too far.

George Sommers is a Collegian Commentator.

NOTICES

AASA

There will be a meeting of the Asian-American Student Assoc. (AASA) tonight in Rm 418 New Africa House, at 7:30 p.m. All those who are going to the picnic must attend this meeting and bring their $2.

ALL SCER BOARD MEMBERS

The most important meeting of the year will occur TODAY at 6 p.m. Check the SCER office for location of meeting. All members please attend. To be discussed are the weekly handouts regarding the future role, etc., of the center.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Important Pre-Dent meeting April 28, Thurs., at 7 p.m. in CC 915. Dr. Lubin of the Univ. Health Services will speak on the UMass Preventive Dentistry Program. Also nomination for next year's officers will be accepted. Especially important that all members new and old attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Annual Accounting Awards Banquet will be held in CC 10th floor beginning at 6 p.m.

LEWIS HOUSE WAITING LIST

Lewis House is now taking names for its waiting list for housing in the fall semester 77.

LOST

Dorm key No. B4-6-109. Not on key chain. Call 546-6659.

EVALUATIONS FOR C.D. MAJORS

Hearing, Screening and Speech Evaluations are being given for Communications Disorders majors today from 4-5 p.m. in the Bartlett clinic. Recommended for sophs and juniors.

LOST

Multi colored pastel poncho outside Grad Research Center. If found please call Lori at 253-7124.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting tonight at 7 in Skinner Rm 17. We will be tapping next year's members. Attendance is mandatory.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be a general meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m. in CC 176 to hear reports from the selection committee and choose next semester's show. Nominations for officers will also be taken. Members and all interested please attend.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

First time ever at UMass, Wed., April 27, CCA, 6, 8:15, 10:45. Get your tickets in advance at TIX window.

OUTING CLUB

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND. Tonight we will be having elections of officers, a talk about the cabin, and recruiting for the Spring Concert Concession (WE NEED PEOPLE FOR THIS). Finally we will have a slide show on the Trip to West Virginia this year. (Almost Heaven ...) Please attend this meeting. The meeting will be in CC 168 at 7 p.m.

PARK ADMINISTRATION AND LEISURE STUDIES OLD AND NEW MAJORS

There will be a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 904. We'll be talking about the major and what's happening for the rest of the semester as well as discussing

THE TOY LENDING LIBRARY

In Rm 207 Berkshire House is opened to all interested students. Come and find out what we have to offer. We have all kinds of toys to lend, exchange and borrow.

UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE SERVICES

Meeting headaches? Let us help. University Conference Services staff of experiences x conference co-ordinators can help plan a successful meeting for 12-600 people. Coffee breaks served in meeting room; luncheons, banquets arranged. Call Am~~n~~t Dunn. 5-2591 or visit Rm 920 in Campus Center.

plans for next year. Please come — we need your input!

PLANT CUTTING SWAP

Do you have cutting you would like to trade for different ones? Help celebrate Earth Day, Wed., April 27. For more info call 549-3838. Sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

PUBLIC HEALTH LECTURE

Renowned public health educator, Dorothy Nyswander will speak Tues., April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 917 CC Lecture topic: "Public Health Education — Its Sources, Growth and Operational Philosophy."

RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE

Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 801.

SCLITZ-A-RAMA

It's almost here. April 30 at Phi Sig

SPRING CONCERT

There will be a meeting for the Spring concert Security, Hospitality, and Advertising committees Tues. night Security and Hospitality will meet at 7:30 in CC 168 and 177. Advertising will meet at 8:30 in CC 177. Very important meeting.

TO ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Workshop about diabetes — cause, signs and symptoms, emergencies. Does diabetes run in your family? Do you work or live with a diabetic? This workshop is for you! Mon., 7 p.m., Clinic 1 at the Infirmary. For questions call 549-2671, health Ed.

U.S. OUT OF SOUTHERN AFRICA

Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa meets tonight and every Mon. night at 8 p.m., New Africa House Rm 114. If you're interested come join us. Help spread the word — no experience necessary.

Dental care survey

The Health Services' Dental Division has completed a survey of patients who used the service during its first six months of operation — the fall and winter of 1975. They were asked to report on their experiences and reactions to the services.

The results of the survey were highly favorable. Ninety per cent of the patients reported that staff was courteous and concerned for patients' welfare and 80 per cent felt the quality of dental work done was high.

The clinic emphasizes education and preventive care throughout its program. Ninety-seven per cent of patients surveyed felt their treatment was well explained, and many students singled out the educational and preventive emphases as the most positive aspects of the clinic.

Problems registered were in the area of waiting, either for an appointment or at the office. — Over two-thirds of the people who responded felt this was the most problematic aspect of the clinic. Dr. Henry Lubin, director of the Dental Service, commented that "even before we compiled the results of the survey we had taken steps to relieve the waiting problems. We now have time set aside for patients with emergency problems; since emergencies are no longer squeezed in between appointments, there has been much less waiting all around. The staff is also making better use of referral to local dentists."

There were also concerns about the inability of the clinic to serve all students. Lubin explained that on one hand it is encouraging to see so many students attending to their dental needs, but the service was not designed to handle all the routine dental needs of all students on campus; it just is not big enough. For this reason there will always be some people who will have long visits to get an appointment, or who will have to be referred to a local dentist for treatment.

To see the complete survey results, stop by the Health Education Office at University Health Service.

Torture in Bangladesh

AMSTERDAM [*PNS*] — Despite recent U.S. State Department conclusion that there exists no evidence of government-condoned torture in Bangladesh, a different reality emerges inside a Dacca jail.

The State Department, in its highly publicized report on human rights violations in the 82 nations that receive American aid, acknowledged that "arbitrary" arrests for political activity occur in Bangladesh today.

But the document stated, "There is no evidence that the present regime encourages or condones torture, degrading treatment or killing." And State Department officials say U.S. foreign aid to Bangladesh — more than $1.08 billion since 1972 — will not be cut back, as it will be to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia.

Yet during 10 months in a Bangladesh prison, this reporter saw prisoners unable to walk for weeks after interrogation, others in complete mental disorder.

I was lucky. As a foreign journalist, I escaped the more cruel forms of torture. But again and again I heard the horror stories from other prisoners, describing a process that begins with isolation and ends, for some, with death.

In the first stage, the isolation cell, prisoners are left blind-folded for weeks, sometimes months. Later, in interrogations, they are threatened, scolded and sometimes thrown back in their isolation cells nude.

Violence is also used, the method varying according to the specific police department involved. The "Special Branch" specializes in beatings. Guards in National Security Intelligence use sharp and piercing ropes on the most sensitive areas of a victim's body.

At some local police stations strings of jute are tied around a detainee's legs and set afire. At the Dacca Cantonment, headquarters of the ruling military, people are hanged with heavy stones tied around their genitals.

Other victims are made to stand for days looking at high-voltage bulbs, a method that ruins both eyes and nerves. Some are hung upside down from a spinning fan, others submerged in water for minutes at a time.

And according to victims, Bangladesh intelligence services are also familiar with traditional methods like piercing needles under one's fingernails or touching one's back with burning cigarettes.

According to prisoners with jail experience in the past, present torture practices are worse now than prior to Bangladesh's independence from Pakistan, in 1971. They say that while authorities under Pakistani rule took into consideration the victim's physical capacity for suffering, today prisoners are sometimes tortured to death.

The present government, led by Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, came to power in November 1975 in a rank-and-file army revolt. It immediately established martial law and turned upon the left-wing National Socialist Party (JSD), which has been instrumental in the revolt and claimed the allegiance of 70 per cent of the army's 50,000 enlisted men.

The JSD's most powerful military man, Lt. Col. Abu Taher, was arrested, secretly tried and hanged. And hundreds, if not thousands, of the party's members were rounded up and jailed.

In its 1975-76 annual report, the respected human rights organization Amnesty International estimated there were 62,000 political prisoners in Bangladesh.

Today the military regime's iron hand extends to all parties. In November, Maj. Gen. Rahman canceled parliamentary elections scheduled for February and arrested all major politicians, along with thousands of their followers.

Under martial law, demonstrations and strikes are illegal, the national press is heavily censored and freedom of speech is drastically limited. Criticism of the martial law policies is punishable with up to 10 years in prison.

Read the UMass Collegian

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CALL: ARMY ROTC 5-2321

letter

Concern needed for rights of all

To the Editor:

Certain groups at UMass have urged that the University divest itself of all its stocks in companies involved in South Africa, calling this an action in human rights. Indeed, we hear often of the artocities of South Africa and every political aware undergraduate should be able without hesitation, to name at least four other countries wherein human rights are flagrantly violated — does Rhodesia, Korea, Chile and the Phillipines sound right? [truly, a person of more delicate sensitivities would have to mention violations of human rights in this country.]

But is it true that the primary human rights violators of this world happen to be right-wing givernments? Solzhenitsyn estimates that 66,000,000 people have been killed in the U.S.S.R. since 1917 [no Stalin apologies, please]. Even if he's off by an order of magnitude this result is comparable to that of the Nazis. Do these killings elicit as much rage from our community as does the killing of 78 people in Soweto? Do we respond to political repression of the Chinese the way we do to the repression of blacks in Rhodesia [or do our racist attitudes toward the former and our racial guilt concerning the latter held provide completely different responses to what are both travesties of human rights?].

There are even small countries that deserve as much attention as is heaped on South Africa or Chile. In Asia, consider Vietnam and Cambodia where the continuing presence of "re-education centers" has not mitigated our attempts to "renormalize relations" and initiate trade. Africa abounds with violators: Uganda, Angola, Mazambique, Burundi [where, reportedly, 100,000 people were killed in one six week period last year] and Tanzania; the latter, in spite of having more political prisoners than Chile, is often called a "benevolent dictatorship."

Even as Fidel is touring Africa in search of countries ripe for "Scientific Socialism," ole George McGovern reports from Cuba that Raoul and the government he represents aren't that bad after all. Does it seem appropriate to embargo Rhodesian chrome and yet lift the Cuban embargo? Does it not seem incongruous that we wish to "curtail activities in South Africa" and yet not be at all upset over the sale of wheat, consumer goods, and computers to the U.S.S.R. [this last item, to be sold also to China, will assuredly be used for most angelical pursuits.]?

I do not mean to suggest that restraint of trade is necessarily the preferred response to violations or that the above-mentioned right-wing governments are not culpable, only that when a stance is taken in behalf of human rights that it be taken on behalf of the rights of all humans.

Daniel J. O'Meara Jr.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

SAVE 37¢ Fab Detergent 1.98 30¢ off label 84 oz pkg
With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more Limit one Valid April 24-30, 1977 H-787 FN

SAVE 71¢ Orange Juice Finast Frozen Concentrate 3 12 oz cans $1
With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 24-30, 1977 H-786 FN

Hunt's Canned Fruit Fruit Cocktail Peaches Pears and Apricots 3 15 oz cans $1
Smuckers Grape Jelly 2-lb jar 79¢
HudsonBigH Paper Towels 2 132 ct rolls $1
Richmond French Fries 5 lb bag 99¢

Motts Super 40 oz bottle Prune Juice 69¢
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Welch's 48 oz bottle Tomato Juice 69¢
Rich's White 5-lb pkg Bread Dough 99¢

Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

Fresh Whole Chickens 2½ to 3 lbs 43¢ lb
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SAVE 30¢ per lb Fully Cooked Smoked Hams Shank Portion 68¢ lb
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Whole 2½ to 3 lbs average (Split or Cut-up 55¢ lb) FreshPerdueChickens 49¢ lb
3 Leg Qtrs., 3 Breast Qtrs., 3 Wings, 3 Backs, 3 Giblet Paks Fresh Box-o-Chicken 49¢ lb
3 half Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs Best of the Fryer 69¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Legs . . . lb 69¢
ChickenDrumsticks Fresh lb 99¢
Chicken Breast Fresh Whole . . . . lb 99¢
Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken . . lb 1.79
Roasters Fresh Perdue Chicken Oven Stuffers 4 to 6 lbs . . . lb 79¢
Chicken Livers Fresh 5 lb pail (lesser amt lb 69¢) lb 59¢
End and Center Cuts Meat Street U.S.A. Value Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb
Fresh Tender and Flavorful Center Cut Pork Chops 1.59 lb
Fresh Pork Loin Rib End (Back Ribs 89¢ lb) Country Style Ribs 1.09 lb
Pork Loin for your Rotisserie Boneless Pork Roast 1.69 lb
Colonial or Reigel Water Added Semi-Boneless Hams 1.38 lb
Finast Sliced Bacon . 1-lb pkg 1.19
Colonial Bacon Center Cut . . 1-lb pkg 1.29
Finast Franks all Meat or all Beef . . . 1-lb pkg 79¢
Finast Bologna Sliced all Meat or all Beef 1-lb pkg 89¢
Party Assortment Finast Brand 1-lb pkg 1.39
Cooked Ham Herrud Sliced . . . 1-lb pkg 1.99
Pork Sausage Roll Herrud Brand lb 58¢
LuncheonMeat Finast Assortment 12 oz pkg 1.19
Smoked Butts Freirich Natural . . . lb 1.49
TurkeyBreast Marvel Fresh 4 to 6 lbs average lb 1.19

Fresh Ground Beef
Regular 4 lbs or more 79¢ lb lesser amt 89¢ lb
Lean 4 lbs or more 89¢ lb lesser amt 99¢ lb
Extra Lean 4 lbs or more 1.19 lb lesser amt 1.29 lb
GroundBeefPatties Fresh Lean where available lb 1.19
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BonelessBeef Kabobs Beef Shoulder lb 1.39
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Seafood Favorites at Finast!
Turbot Fillet Frozen Snow White 1.09 lb
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Snow Crab Claws Frozen Alaskan . . . lb 1.69
Frozen Dressed Smelts . . . lb 59¢

SAVE 20¢ per lb Fresh Chicken Parts Leg Quarters 53¢ lb Breast Quarters 55¢ lb

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Finast Peas or Corn . . . . 10 oz pkg 29¢
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FinastFrozenWaffles 5 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Welch's Donuts Glazed, Jelly, Apple Raspb . 9 oz pkg 69¢
Fish N' Chips Taste o' Sea Batter Dipped . . . 16 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Pot Pies . . . . . . 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
BoilinBagsEntrees Finast Brand 4 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Hoods Hoodsie Cups . pkg 12 1.29

Sealtest Ice Cream Assorted flavors half gal carton 1.29

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid quart carton Orange Juice 39¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest Large or Small Curd 24 oz ctn 79¢
Amer. Cheese Kraft Singles White or Color . 16 oz pkg 1.49
PillsburyBiscuits Buttermilk Country Style 4 8 oz pkgs 59¢
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea . . pkg 3 4 oz jars 1.49
Finast Cream Cheese . . . 8 oz pkg 53¢
Fresh from Baker Street at Finast!
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
Cloverleaf Rolls . . . . . 2 12 oz pkgs 1.00
FinastEnglishMuffins . 3 pkgs 6 1.00
Fresh JuniorPies All Varieties 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday
Beer & Wine Shoppe Features!
case only Stock-up & Save Schlitz Beer case of 24 12 oz cans 5.49
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FIRST O' THE FRESH
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh, Crisp California 39¢ hd
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Yews Upright or Spreaders . . . . ea 3.99
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McIntosh Apples Crisp Aire U.S. No. 1 3 lb bag 89¢
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Fresh Lemons Great Garnish . . . 6 for 49¢
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Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!
Domestic Cooked Ham Freshly Sliced to your Order 1.99 lb
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12¢ off with this coupon on (1) 8 oz bottle Wish Bone Dressings Italian or French Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-782 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 9 oz General Mills Corn Kix Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-783 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 16 oz Easy Off Window Cleaner Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-784 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 1-lb Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-785 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 16 oz Keebler Town-House Crackers Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-792 MFG

Prices effective April 24 thru April 30, 1977 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Error

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hearing and speech disorder evaluations

There are Hearing, Screening and Speech evaluations being given for all Communications Disorders majors on Mondays and Wednesdays through the rest of the semester from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Bartlett clinic.

These evaluations are highly recommended for sophomores and juniors.

Filmmaker shows film on family heritage

Gunvar Nelson, a San Francisco filmmaker, will show her most recent film, *"Trollstener,"* tonight at 7:30 in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. It is a portrait of her parents as they recall their childhood in Sweden.

Life style forum aired on WMUA

Immediately following tonight's 10 p.m. news, WMUA (UMass radio, 91.1 FM) will broadcast a discussion on pursuit of alternative life styles in the Pioneer Valley.

Guests for the live, open forum will include Karen Marino of the Turning Point health education center in Greenfield, Jim Sadler of the East-West Center in Northampton, T'ai Chi Chih instructor Alex Mackey, and T'ai Chi Chuan instructor Paul Gallagher.

Summer housing info. at Munson Hall

The Off Campus Housing Office, 3 Munson Hall, will stay open until 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Now is the time to look for available summer housing as well as to list your housing if you want to summer sublet. The Housing Office has a fact sheet on subletting as well as subletting agreements.

Alternate Jewish careers meeting

Ed Orbach will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Jewish Careers Group today at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 901. Orbach is a principal of a community Hebrew school and has served as one of the organizers of Project Ezra.

Japanese Tea Ceremony at FAC

The Japanese Tea Ceremony will be performed tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Plaza (in case of rain: 6th Floor Lounge, Thompson Tower).

Food service hearing on discrimination

Students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in an open hearing to examine sex discrimination in Food Service tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 903.

'Tapping' tonight for Mortar Board

The current Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board will be "tapping" tonight on the doors of students selected for membership into next year's chapter. Those not contacted personally will be reached by phone. Only students selected will be notified.

The honor of Mortar Board is in being tapped (selected for membership).

Parking registration today in Munson

Parking pre-registration for the fall begins today. Renewal and change registration forms will be mailed on April 22 to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Parking Office.

If you do not receive a registration form by Thursday, come into the Parking Office, 1 Munson Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The renewal and change deadline is May 13, 1977.

The Transportation & Parking Council has recommended that the Parking Office deny issuance of parking decals to those with unpaid tickets. If you have unpaid parking tickets, your parking lot assignment and decals will be withheld until August 29. If you do not pay your outstanding tickets by then the office will cancel your lot assignment, refund your fee, and open your space for other applicants.

Tickets should be paid at the Clerk of the Courts in Northampton District Court. The Department of Public Safety, 545-0964, has current records of unpaid tickets.

Peace Corp Center in Agriculture dept.

A new Peace Corps Information Office has been established in the Center for International Agricultural Studies, 117 Draper Hall.

While it is expected that the major effort of the office will be directed to students majoring in agriculture, food and natural resources, it will nonetheless extend its services to interested students at Amherst College, Hampshire College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke.

Interested students at the University and the four colleges may telephone 545-1562 for appointments to meet with either Carmine Russo or Russ Anderson, two returned volunteers.

Israeli independence film, Tuesday

"Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," the first major feature film entirely produced in Israel, will be shown tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104, free.

Set in the powerful and dramatic struggle of Israel's effort for Independence, the film conveys a vivid sense of the events and the forces at work.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Five College Buses need drivers for Fall Term. Applicant must be a Registered Student at one of the Five Colleges, and MUST HAVE a Mass. Class 2 driver's license. Call Five College Transportation Office 586-4262 for an application and interview before May 6.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Pufftton Village apt.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Dokoder MK 50 cassette deck, record and play back, with Dolby noise suppression. 584-7277.

'73 Raleigh women's 3 spd. blk; rarely used, $45 or best offer. Also good older 3-spd. Call 584-5646 after 11 p.m.

4 tires, 14" w-rims. Almost new. $50 or $15 each. Ed. 253-9680.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Good deal 3 man Backpacker tent. Call Cleveland 5-2418.

Various pieces to a drum set - Ludwig pink champagne sparkle-bass drum, mounted tom and many accessories. All in exc. condition. Asking low prices. Call Bob 546-9617.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-4891.

For Sale — scuba tank, 72 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, steel. 253-9668.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00. 546-9825.

LG. refrig. $40. Call 253-9409.

JBL spks. 2 yr. old, $250 now $120 - 253-7232.

Marantz 6100 semi-auto turntable w-cartridge $100.00. or b.o. 546-6818.

Realistic SCT-6c cassette deck, DLBY, C-O2, gd. cond. $125. Call 253-2805.

2 Schwinn continental men's bikes. 26 - 28. Excellent cond. $45 each. Call Bob 549-1316.

Hitachi stereo SD-8001H, brand new, never used and in original carton. Retails for $200. Great buy at $125 or B. O. Call Bob at 6-7724 or Jill at 6-8233.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Contemporary style sofa and matching chair. Price neg. Call Donna 253-5711.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Weimaranen pups a.k.c. registered. A fine selection of pups from top lines in the country. At responsible prices. Established breeder. 1-413-339-6688.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

1966 Volvo wagon, nice condition. Asking $485.00. Call Michael 665-4854.

'71 Vega. Dependable, needs some engine work. $150. 323-7477.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'71 Ford Van, runs well. AM-FM 8 trak, new tires, mattress, curtns, best offer. 253-3012.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'68 Camaro, 350 engine, 4U, auto. trans., needs work, $350 or best offer. 549-4744.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto, vinyl roof, PS, needs 4 trs. Asking $1800. Call Ken 546-4036 or 4034.

1974 Datsun B210, $400 as is. 296-4203.

'66 Pontiac Lemans. Ex. cond. Spring Insp. 253-2689. Jon. $495.

Olds F85 Cutlass, 1966, runs very well. $175. Call Steve 549-2856.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'68 Volkswagon camp-mobile. Fully equipped am-fm cassette. Rebuilt engine, call - 253-5873.

'69 AM Rebel, auto., needs some body work. Good running condition. $460 or best offer. 247-5945, ask for Scott.

'66 Chevy truck, 6 cyl. Standard, good shape. $450 or B. O. Call Dave 665-4854.

'71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 351V8, new steel belted radials, Pioneer FM 8 track. Good cond. 253-5684.

Beginners guitar, $40. Call Fran 6-1271.

AUTO FOR SALE

Moving to Texas, must sell 1970 VW conv. Runs great! Call Terri 549-6981.

'64 Dodge Dart, exc. run. cond. Good shape. Best offer. 549-1019.

'74 Chevy Vega, AM-FM, GT Hatchback, lo mi., exc. cond. Call Ken 253-2909. Best offer.

1970 Bonneville conv. 65,000 miles. New paint, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM radio, new muffler. $1250 or best offer. 353 Pufftton or 546-4822 btwn 3:30 and 5.

AUTO FOR SALE

BMW 2002, 1971. AM-FM, 8 track, mint cond., inpout. $1950 neg. 253-9401 aft. 7 p.m.

'68 VW camper. $800. Call 549-5147.

'63 VW, rebuilt engine, $300. 549-5147.

'69 MGBGT AF-FM, wire wheels. Must see. $850. 546-8618.

'68 Chrysler Newport, convertible. Runs well. Many new parts! Asking $600, negotiable. 6-8620. Keep trying.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 500, must sale $600-b.o. Call Tom, 549-0447.

Yamaha 250. A clean machine. Ask for Peter aft. 6 p.m. Asking $350.

Honda CB350, 1971, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6683 before 10:30 a.m. or at 7 p.m.

Moped. $500 new, asking $375. Paul 6-6286.

'71 Kawasaki 350, good cond. Best $. 253-5684.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, only 8000 miles. $550. Call 253-9467. Exc. condition.

'72 350 Yamaha. $150 just put into engine. Asking $400. Call Bob at 546-5732.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

We need a hardworder this summer. Call for appt., 253-2598.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

WANTED

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

3 speed bike. Call Carol 546-9829.

Camping land for non-local visitors attending the White Roots of Peace Program May 4-7 Call Josh, 549-1284, Thanx.

Cape Cod — Housemates to share apartment in Falmouth Hts. for summer. Call 6-6901, 6-6074.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Theses typed; Call Melanie, 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. townehouse apt., bus rt., A.C., pool. $210. 549-2718.

2 bedrm. apt., avail. June 1. Colonial Vil., pool, bus rt., utilit. incl. $220—mo., opt. to renew Sept. 1. Call 253-9339 aft. 1:00.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23-Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $110—mo., utls. incl. Call 665-4004. Sunderland.

New house on bus rte. Avail. June 1. 4 or 5 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplaces, 1 acre, $390 plus utilities. 253-9400.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

May 30 - June 30. Own bedroom in Brit. Mr. Good for first Sum. Ses. 256-0302.

Two roommates wanted May 20. Own room in furnished apt. On bus route. 82 per month, util. inc. Sunderland. 665-3267.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

House-Millers Falls $240-mo. Large 4 bedroom single opt. Leave mess. 659-3523.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

Apt. in Sund. house. Large rm., veg. gard. Rent $62.50—mth. Call 665-7194.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Person for 2 bedrm. Cliffside Apt. June-Aug. $110 a month, own rm. Call Dave 665-4210 for details. Keep trying.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted — Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single — $125 for double — utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

Female roomate wanted to sublet room in 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 month free rent. Call 253-3715.

1 bdrm. in furn. apt. $80. Bus, pool and utl. Sumr—opt. 665-7158.

Room avble for summer in furn. house. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Sublet one bdrm. Presidential Apts. 10 min. walk - buses, quiet, air-condit., single or double occupancy. $90 sngl., $75 ea. dbl. - util. inc. Call 549-1799 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Roommate wanted for summer. Ocean City, N. J. Female, $375. Call 6-9883.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Rol. Gr. June - Sept. Opt. rnw. $100, util. incl. 256-8601.

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe — International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

New Games training session for referees

Two staff members of the New Games Foundation will conduct a New Games referee training session Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The session will involve playing New Games, a series of cooperatively oriented games, as well as discussion of them. Among the topics to be presented are: creating the play community, facilitating participation, games design and selection, competition and cooperation, humanistic recreation, and community participation.

The referees, with the assistance of the New Games staff, will hold a New Games tournament open to the public Friday. To register for training as a New Games referee, contact Nancy of the Student Activities Office, 5-3600.

Summer Health Plan offered

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students and their dependents who will be in the Amherst area during the summer. This includes students and their dependents from the Five College area.

The same comprehensive package of services will be offered as during the academic year. This includes unlimited physician and nurse practitioner consultation, as well as specialty consultation in the areas of pediatrics, general surgery, orthopedics, opthalmology, allergy, obstetrics and gynecology. Also included are complete laboratory, physical therapy, X-ray and EKG services, and allergy shots and immunizations (except cost of serum).

Most medications prescribed by plan physicians are available with a 50 cent co-payment. Inpatient care at the University Health Center is provided, as is 24-hour emergency coverage. Eye care examinations by an optometrist are available with a $10 co-payment.

Mental Health services include 24-hour crisis intervention, individual counselling and psychotherapy, couples, group and family counselling and inpatient psychiatric care at the University Health Center.

The prepaid package of services covers the period from May 24 through August 30. The enrollment deadline for coverage for the entire summer is June 15. The fee is $35 for students and an additional $35 for their dependents. Students who are enrolled in the summer session and pay a health fee as part of their service fees can pay an additional amount to obtain coverage for the entire summer period. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Those enrolled in the Summer Health Plan will be issued an identification card that must be used for each visit to the Health Center. This identification will indicate the dates for which the student-dependent is eligible for prepaid services. Questions regarding the Summer Health Plan can be answered by the University Health Services business office, 549-2671, ext. 170.

Health ed. lecture by D. Nyswander

Dorothy Nyswander will speak on "Public Health Education — Its Sources, Growth and Operational Philosophy," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 91. There will be an informal question and period following the presentation.

Nyswander is Professor Emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Public Health. She has made a great contribution to the field of Public Health in the United States and abroad.

Orchard Hill Men's Center meeting Tues.

There will be a general organizational meeting of the recently established Orchard Hill Men's Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 101 Dickinson House, Orchard Hill. Area men interested in program planning and facilitating, working at the center, and participating in any way are urged to attend.

Valley Health plan sponsors lecture

"The Doctor in You — or How to Manage Common Health Problems" is the subject of the Valley Health Plan's April community discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Converse Hall, at Amherst College.

Topics will include handling minor emergencies (stings, cuts, fainting, and so on) effectively, making sound judgments about when to call or visit a medical practitioner, and maintaining health by promoting preventive behaviors.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information, call Bob Olson at 549-2671 or 256-8561.

Wind Ensemble and choir performance

The UMass Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, under the direction of Walter M. Chesnut, will combine talents for the first time in a diversified night of classical music tonight at 8:00 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The public is invited free of charge.

"Italian in Algiers" by G. Rossini, arranged for wind, will open up the evening's performance and will be followed by "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's "The Planets", a popular piece among college students. The next composition, "Armenian Dance" by Alfred Reed, is a traditional folk and Dance song arranged for winds. Closing the first — "To Saint Cecilia" composed by Norman Dello Joio — a piece arranged for mixed voices and ten brass instruments. Conducted by Professor Abercrombie, this arrangement will use both the Brass Choir and the University Chorus.

The second half of the program will open with "Symphony for Brass and Percussion, opus 16" by Gunther Schuller who is Head of the New England Conservatory of Music. This challenging composition explores all brass sounds with muted and open tones.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Corned Beef on Roll, Stuffed Peppers; Basics: Vegetable Stuffed Peppers, Corn and Cheese Pudding.

DINNER — Beef Stew, Roast Pork, Fruit and Cheese Plate; Basics: Spaghetti-Tomato Sauce, Chicken Chow Mein.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Fish Cones; Basics: Split Pea Veg. Stew, Fish Cones

DINNER — SPECIAL: ITALIAN NIGHT Spaghetti al dente with Meatballs, Italian Sweet Sausages, Breaded Chicken Filet, Antipasto Cold Plate; Basics: Spaghetti al dente with Eggplant Cutlet, Breaded Chicken Filet, Antipasto Cold Plate.

NEED SUMMER WORK?

SOUTHWESTERN

Make $880 a month

For an Interview

Call 253-2598

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Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

TO SUBLET

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrm. apt., ac, w-w, pool, $220. 253-9409.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

3 bdrm Twnhse. Britmnr. June-Aug. (opt. to renew) Air Cond., pool, bus rt., furn. Util. Incl. Rent neg. 253-5795.

2 bedrm. Sunderland Apt. Bus, pool, $125—mo. plus util. Jun 1 - Aug. 31. 665-4303.

To sublet. 5 br. hse. off Tri St., Amh. $300—month. Single rm. or whole house. 256-0550.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400—mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190—mo!

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4885 eves.

Sublet. Pets O.K. All stores, UM-bus near, garden. 323-5536. Dick, Belchertown.

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Pufftton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. $220-mon., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

Ranch house summer sublet. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, furn., S. Amh. 253-5159. Low rent.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

2 bdrm. semi-furn., pool. Colonial Village on bus rte. 253-3684.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim. pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Lrg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Pufftton. Carp., AC, furn., pool, bus rt. May 30 or sooner. Rent neg. (1 or 2 F). Call 549-0359.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. twnhse. on bus rte. Air cond. Pool furnished. Opt. to renew, $200-mo. util. incl. 253-5457.

2 bdr. apt. in house. Huge yard on bus rte. 5-31—8-31. 253-2819, keep trying.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. $225. Bus, ac, pool, tennis, shopping, renew opt. Avail. 5-23. 549-6023.

Cozy 1 bdrm. Cliffside, Sunderland, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen, bath. $160—mo., util. incl. 665-2886 after 5.

Summer Sublet 1 br. in 3 br. Puff. Vi. apt. Furn., pool, ten. crts. 549-0611.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

3 bdrm. Twnhse. on bus rt. w-furn., dishes, air. $245 neg. Opt. to renew. 549-6636.

June—Aug (with option to renew). 1 bdrm. apt. — Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Rent negotiable (all utilities included). Call 665-3958 Re: Apt. R-2.

3 bdrm. Apt., Pufftton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Eff. apt. for rent, June - Aug. $195.00 month. 2 bdr. by Puffers Pond. Call Steve after 6. 367-2048.

2 bdr. Opt. rnew. Clsd., frnsh—nt. Utl. inc., pool, tennis, exc. view, bus rt. 665-3637.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

3 bdrm. twnhse, Rol. Green, bus rte, air cond., pool, util. neg. rent. Call 546-9671 or 546-5370. Jun.-Aug.

1 bedroom in Puff. Apt. rent negot. May thru August. Call 549-3809.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

LOOK NO FURTHER!! 2 bed., furn apt. w-pool. On bus rte. 6-1—8-31. A mere $175-mo. Call now!!! 256-0387.

1 bdrm. apt. 6-1—8-31 at Cliffside. U pay 2 mo., 1 mo. free! Call 665-3987 (p.m.)

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. We will rent it out for $195 a month which is $125 below the normal price! Call soon. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

TO SUBLET

3 bdrm. Twnhse apt. Furn., AC, pool, on bus rte. Opt. for Fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. A.C., pool, on bus route. Squire Village, Sund. Avail. 5-15 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Call 665-4358 weeknites.

2 bdrm. fully furnished, bus route, pool, pets. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. apt. 5-23 — 8-31. Beside Puffers Pond. Opt. for fall. $150 or B.O. 549-2742.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

One bdrm. apt. in house. Avail. June 1. Sunporch, backyard, 1½ blks. to UMass. Bus. Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

2 bdrm. apt. Bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent neg. Brandywine. 549-0730.

1 bedroom apt. on bus route, swimming pool, tennis courts, 6-1—8-31 with option to renew. Call 665-3986.

1 bedrm. apt., Pufftton. $170, util. incl. A.C., bus rt., tennis, pool. 549-0607.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

1 lg. furnished bdr. in 3 bdr. twnhse. apt. (Amherst) on bus rte. Nites 549-6951. $75 plus util. Neg.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Blue wool sweater with denim jacket, shirt. Somewhere in Amherst Ctr. on 4-20. Please! Call Peter at 665-4317. Help!!

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

Golf. $2.00 with I.D. Mon. thru Sat. until 3 p.m. all summer!! Mill Valley Golf Links, Route 181, Belchertown, Mass.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Sigma Kappa sorority seeks boarders. 3 meals—day, close to campus, friendly, homey, small. Call 256-6887.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Dean and Steve, meet for some coffee and cigs? 2 Anonymi

To one of the rhyming names: remember the pink sands — WSC - RIC - KGS - Miss N. The other half.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

New course! Janet's offering T.O.C. 395! Contact her in Hatch 253 for more information — Lab fee $233!

John — You gave me a ride to Dunkin Donuts, N.J. Call Mary 6-9883.

HEY TK — YOU ARE HD IN THIS KID'S BOOK.

Come in and meet the friendly guys at the print shop. Open 9-5, Monday-Friday.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 yr! SR-52 $179.95, SR-56 $79.95, SR-51 $55.95, SR-40 $33, Commodore 1800 Scientific $34.95, all machines new! Bus Anal $33.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me — I will match most sale prices! Call Bob or Linda 549-1316.

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M-F 10-6, S 10-2

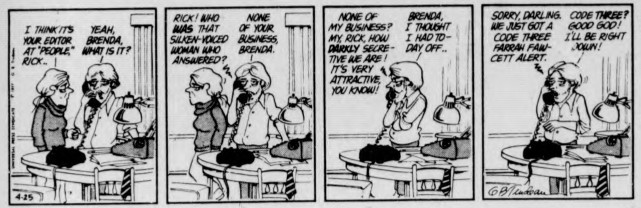
I THINK IT'S YOUR EDITOR AT "PEOPLE," RICK..
YEAH, BRENDA, WHAT IS IT?
RICK! WHO WAS THAT SILKEN-VOICED WOMAN WHO ANSWERED?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, BRENDA.
NONE OF MY BUSINESS? MY, RICK, HOW DARKLY SECRETIVE WE ARE! IT'S VERY ATTRACTIVE, YOU KNOW!
BRENDA, I THOUGHT I HAD TODAY OFF..
SORRY, DARLING. WE JUST GOT A CODE THREE FARRAH FAWCETT ALERT.
CODE THREE? GOOD GOD! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
4-25
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

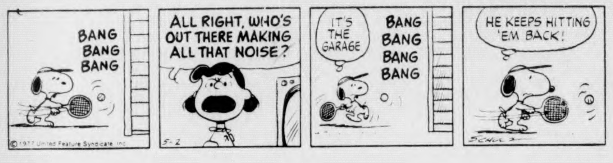
BANG BANG BANG
ALL RIGHT, WHO'S OUT THERE MAKING ALL THAT NOISE?
IT'S THE GARAGE
BANG BANG BANG BANG
HE KEEPS HITTING 'EM BACK!
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5-2

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

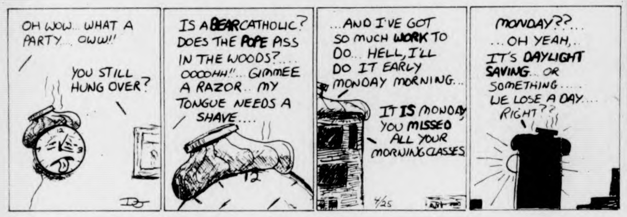
OH WOW... WHAT A PARTY.... OWW!!
YOU STILL HUNG OVER?
IS A BEAR CATHOLIC? DOES THE POPE PISS IN THE WOODS?.... OOOOHH!!... GIMMEE A RAZOR.. MY TONGUE NEEDS A SHAVE....
...AND I'VE GOT SO MUCH WORK TO DO... HELL, I'LL DO IT EARLY MONDAY MORNING...
IT IS MONDAY, YOU MISSED ALL YOUR MORNING CLASSES
MONDAY??... ...OH YEAH,.. IT'S DAYLIGHT SAVING... OR SOMETHING..... WE LOSE A DAY.... RIGHT??
4/25

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

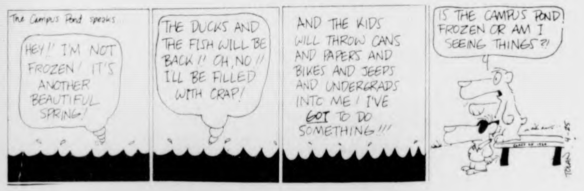
The Campus Pond speaks...
HEY!! I'M NOT FROZEN! IT'S ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL SPRING!
THE DUCKS AND THE FISH WILL BE BACK!! OH, NO!! I'LL BE FILLED WITH CRAP!
AND THE KIDS WILL THROW CANS AND PAPERS AND BIKES AND JEEPS AND UNDERGRADS INTO ME! I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!!!
IS THE CAMPUS POND FROZEN OR AM I SEEING THINGS?!
TOLAN 4-25

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

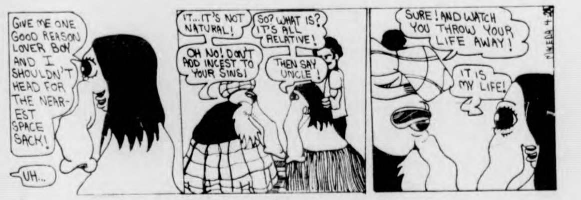
GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON LOVER BOY AND I SHOULDN'T HEAD FOR THE NEAREST SPACE SACK!
UH...
IT...IT'S NOT NATURAL!
SO? WHAT IS? IT'S ALL RELATIVE!
OH NO! DON'T ADD INCEST TO YOUR SINS!
THEN SAY UNCLE!
SURE! AND WATCH YOU THROW YOUR LIFE AWAY!
IT IS MY LIFE!
MACEDA 4-25

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

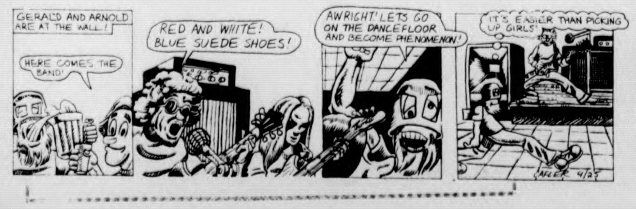
GERALD AND ARNOLD ARE AT THE WALL!
HERE COMES THE BAND!
RED AND WHITE! BLUE SUEDE SHOES!
AWRIGHT! LETS GO ON THE DANCEFLOOR AND BECOME PHENOMENON!
IT'S EASIER THAN PICKING UP GIRLS!
LAFLER 4/25

Local Television

6:30 8 22 30 40 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
27 SUPERMAN "Double Trouble"
38 ADAM—12
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Plague Merchant"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
8:00 3 THE JEFFERSONS
8 40 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR
22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Journey In The Spring"
24 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The George Family Of New York City"
27 MOVIE "Orchestra Wives"
38 IRONSIDE "To Kill A Cop"
56 MOVIE "Carousel"
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
9:00 3 MAUDE
8 40 THE MOST WANTED "The People Mover"
22 30 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS
24 THE PALLISERS
38 MOVIE "Footsteps In The Fog"
9:30 3 PHYLLIS
10:00 3 ANDROS TARGETS
8 40 THE PAUL ANKA SPECIAL
27 NEWS
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "War Is Hell"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Head Of The House"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Only Way Out"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Quicksilver"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 3 MOVIE "Skyway To Death"
12:40 8 40 TOMA
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
1:45 40 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Monday, April 25 — Born today, you are inclined to make too many unnecessary demands upon yourself in the interest of proving yourself. Generally speaking, you refuse to accept defeat -- which is not a bad thing when it encourages you to find alternatives and thus to inhibit setbacks. On the other hand, the refusal to accept defeat may see you wasting a tremendous amount of time, talent and energy on lost causes. You would do well to make a study of the situation when you get your first hint of approaching failure; when you cannot immediately bring a halt to circumstances creating the failure, you must make every effort to accept the fact, drop the project or endeavor and move on from there. Otherwise, only disappointment can result.

You get along well with people and should have little difficulty working in harness with any intent upon the same goals you are. What you cannot abide, however, is to be forced to cooperate with one whose interests and aims differ from yours, for you refuse to alter your position and, thus, your own aims. Ironically, you refuse just as intently to allow your co-worker to alter his own position and goals. The fairness of your character is realized through such frustration, of course -- but so is the stubbornness of your nature.

Yours promises to be a somewhat hazardous life. There will be both physical and mental obstacles for you to overcome if you are to gain the success your talents appear to promise.

* * *

Tuesday, April 26

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make sure your associations today can stand the scrutiny of those who will determine who gets ahead and who doesn't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Social obligations may keep you from completing plans for another move up the career ladder. Keep your head above water!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You should be able to accomplish even more than is required of you today. Hours pass slowly early in the day; take advantage of them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Reconsider efforts to bring a change to an old relationship. Get acquainted with members of the younger generation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you schedule your time wisely, you can use the time available to you in such a way that gain is assured by day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Appearances may mean more than you think. Make every effort to put before others an image of one who is both intelligent and compassionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you proeed with more than normal caution, you may meet with an accident by day's end. Deliberate before deciding important issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you are conscientious now, you can be casual later. Make it a point to deliver on a promise to children.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This is a difficult day for the Capricorn trying to operate in the midst of family tensions. Make an effort to shut out confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though you may be tempted to make the "grand gesture," you can ill afford it. Make every move count heavily toward your ultimate goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Wise purchases and a realistic budget combine to make progress possible in your redecorating effort at home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If your main interests lie along lines of domesticity, this is an excellent day for you. Direct energies toward understanding the young.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Challenged
6 Narrative poem
10 British prison
14 Miss Faye
15 Foreign: Prefix
16 Columnist ---- Bombeck
17 Religious festival
18 Is not able
19 Tremolo: Abbr.
20 Having made a will
22 Room for storing
24 Brought to public attention
26 Sports palaces
27 Kind of avalanche
30 Capacity unit: Abbr.
31 "Do as ----!"
32 Capacity for knowledge
37 Gaelic sea god
38 Seasons
40 Kind of defendant
41 Allowing entry: 2 words
43 Men's socks
44 Adjective suffix
45 Scandinavia of old
48 ------ of Wales
51 Haute -----: Equine moves
52 Bankers, e.g.
54 High jumpers
58 Handle: Fr.
59 Narcissus' nymph
61 Scene of an event
62 Short newspaper piece
63 Sailing vessel
64 Natural fat
65 Brings in a profit
66 A migration
67 Retail establishment

DOWN
1 Off one's rocker
2 Sailing direction
3 Narrow inlets
4 State of delight
5 Tell fully
6 Surpassing
7 Edible seed
8 Lodging houses
9 Small house occupant
10 Kind of card
11 Scottish island
12 Alpha and ----
13 Cripples
21 Three times: Prefix
23 Some exams
25 Tooth part
27 Move around in confusion
28 Future user
29 Arrow
33 Time of day: 3 words
34 Holland product
35 Feminine name
36 State: Abbr.
38 React to pain
39 Charge for a loan
42 Two-wheeled carriages
43 Most profound
46 Eurasian deer
47 Works hard
48 Prairie
49 French annual income
50 Map within a map
53 Evidence of an injury
55 Inside: Comb. form
56 Repenter
57 Shrivel: Var.
60 Hasten

FRIDAY Puzzle Solved

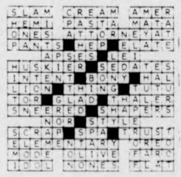

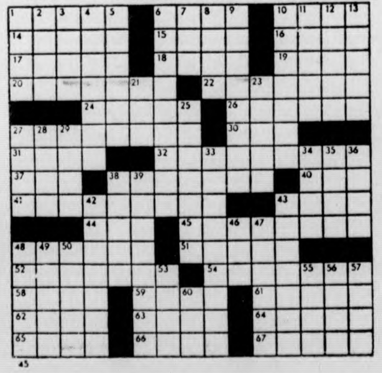

45

Recycle this newspaper

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Field which applies principles of science to everyday use."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Friday's winner:
CARL SANGER

Friday's word:
SOLAR

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

The University Judiciary has one opening for an undergraduate interested becoming a judge. No legal background is necessary, though any knowledge of legal affairs is an asset. Women and minorities are urged to apply. Contact Brian Delima room 420 S.U. 545-0341
The SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

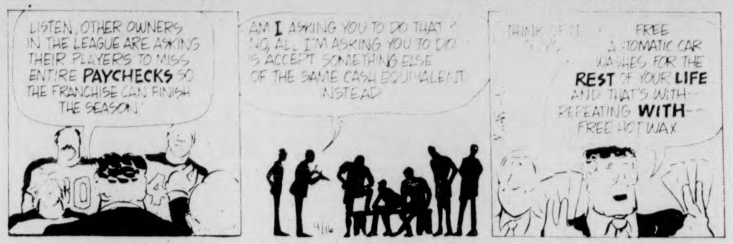
LISTEN, OTHER OWNERS IN THE LEAGUE ARE ASKING THEIR PLAYERS TO MISS ENTIRE PAYCHECKS SO THE FRANCHISE CAN FINISH THE SEASON.
AM I ASKING YOU TO DO THAT? NO, AL. I'M ASKING YOU TO DO IS ACCEPT SOMETHING ELSE OF THE SAME CASH EQUIVALENT INSTEAD.
FREE AUTOMATIC CAR WASHES FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE AND THAT'S WITH— REPEATING WITH— FREE HOT WAX

Red Sox shutout Toronto

TORONTO [*UPI*] — Ferguson Jenkins fired a three-hitter while George Scott and Dwight Evans hit homers yesterday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 9-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Red Sox scored the only runs Jenkins needed in the first inning when an error by Jays' catcher Alan Ashby allowed Rick Burleson to score and Denny Doyle also scored on a single by Carl Yastrzemski.

Jenkins and Toronto's Bill Singer then dueled through five scoreless innings until the Red Sox scored four runs in the seventh, the first on Scott's homer. Singer was replaced by Jerry Johnson after giving up three hits and allowing a double steal on a bad throw to first trying to catch Butch Hobson.

BOSTON 200 000 421-- 9 11 1
TORONTO 000 000 000-- 0 3 3
Jenkins (2-1) and Fisk; Singer, Johnson (7), Hartenstein (8) and Ashby LP-Singer (0-3). Hrs.-Boston, Scott (1), Evans (3).

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS.

"A frank, direct, lyrically comic, thoroughly healthy approach to love."
Cousin Cousine
① R Mon Tues: 6:00, 8:00, twi-liter 5:30-6:00

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
② PG Mon Tues: 6:15, 8:15, twi-liter 5:45-6:15

A great new COMEDY SWITCH
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER
③ G Mon Tues: 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
④ PG Mon Tues: 6:00, 8:00, twi-liter 5:30-6:00

★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING ★

SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true — unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember.

So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER. SCHLITZ AND YOU KNOW IT.

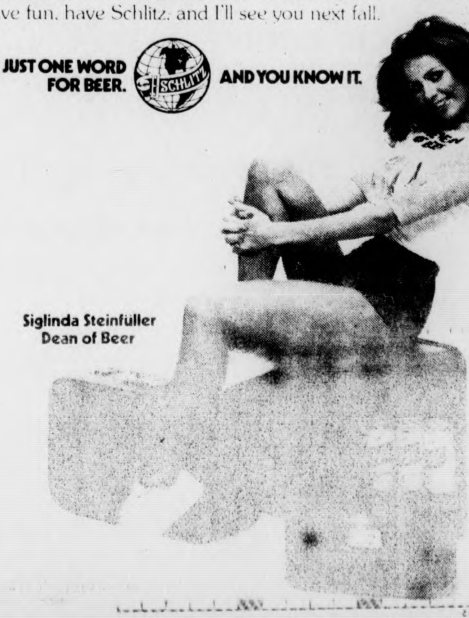

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

Shue squanders bundle protesting playoff contest

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Philadelphia coach Gene Shue apparently squandered $500 yesterday in protesting a referee's call that is clearly stated in the National Basketball Association rules.

Under NBA procedure, Shue registered a protest at the conclusion of the Boston Celtics' 124-119 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers that evened their Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Shue felt referees Joe Crawford and Richard Jackson mistakenly had allowed the Celtics a full 10 seconds to bring the ball over the half court line, when they were entitled to only three seconds.

The play went this way: Boston's Jo Jo White took an inbounds pass from John Havlicek with 16 seconds remaining in the game. White was hounded by the Philadelphia defense and was forced to throw the ball off the knees of 76er George McGinnis. Philadelphia's Lloyd Free recovered the ball, but stepped out of bounds in the Boston backcourt, an infraction which gave Boston possession of the ball.

At this point, the Celtics were awarded 10 seconds to bring the ball up court, but Shue felt Boston had used up seven seconds on the previous inbounds play.

"I thought they should only have three seconds to bring the ball up, and that's why I filed the protest. But I was told by some people afterwards that I'm wrong," said Shue.

"First of all I'm going to review the rules and then we have 48 hours to file a protest. Announcing the protest over the public address system means that the protest is official and that it cost us $500. It's up to us to make any further moves."

Rule 4 Section VI-B of the NBA rules, states:

"A team must bring the ball across the center line within 10 seconds. If, however, the defensive player causes the ball to go out of bounds in the back court, the offensive team will still be allowed 10 seconds to bring the ball across the center line."

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn agreed with the officials' call, but disagreed with virtually every other decision from the two Eastern League referees, who are filling in for striking NBA officials.

"They (officials) almost didn't want us to win the ball game," Heinsohn said. "It was the most ludicrous (officiating) in any situation. I've never seen any man as biased (as Jackson). We should have won by 30 points.

Bruce Parsons finished fourth in the decathlon this weekend at the Boston College Relays. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Celtics nip 76'ers to tie series, 2-2

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Dave Cowens scored a personal playoff career high of 37 points and the Boston Celtics endured a late Philadelphia flurry yesterday to grab a 124-119 victory that squared their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue protested the game at the conclusion of the contest, but said minutes later in the locker room that he would have to check a rule book before lodging the protest formally. He questioned whether the Celtics should have a full 10 seconds to bring the ball up court after a controversial out-of-bounds play with nine seconds remaining in the game.

The two clubs play again Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Cowens, who got 21 rebounds, hit all 10 of his field goal attempts and scored 23 points in the first half, pulled the game out in the final minute after the 76ers had crept to within one point at 116-115 with two minutes to play.

Fred Saunders scored on a short hook shot with 1:33 to play, and Jo Jo White got a layup 15 seconds later to put Boston back ahead by five. But Lloyd Free, who got 10 of his 14 points in the final period, hit a long outside shot with 55 seconds to play to narrow the gap to 120-117.

On the next play, Cowens took a pass from White under the basket for an easy layup that seemed to seal the game with 40 seconds left. But Doug Collins, the 76ers' leading scorer with 36 points, hit a basket and Free apparently stole the ensuing inbounds pass and scored to bring the margin back to one point with nine seconds remaining.

However, referees Joe Crawford and Richard Jackson — two Eastern League officials working in place of striking NBA referees — disallowed the basket and gave the ball back to Boston.

Cowens was mauled by several Philadelphia players with three seconds remaining and hit both freethrows to provide the final points of the game.

Cowens, who took a two month vacation early in the season, propelled Boston to a 37-30 lead after one period by scoring 15 points. He added eight more points in the second period and finished the half with 13 rebounds — 12 off the defensive board.

George McGinnis, who finished with 27 points, and Collins, who netted 36, kept the 76ers in the game with 14 points apiece in the first half.

Boston, with Cowens cooling down and hitting only three of eight shots in the third period, maintained its 14 point edge to take a 94-80 lead into the final 12 minutes.

White added 24 points to the Celtics while Sidney Wicks added 18 points and Charlie Scott 14 points for Boston before both fouled out in the final quarter.

Julius Erving contributed 23 points.

PHILADELPHIA (119) - Erving 8 7-7 23, McGinnis 8 11-16 27, Jones 0 1-2 1, Bibby 3 2-2 8, Collins 14 8-9 36, Catchings 0 0-0 0, Free 3 6-6 12, Mix 2 4-4 8, Dawkins 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 39-46 119.

BOSTON (124) — Havlicek 4 4-4 12, Rowe 2 0-1 4, Cowens 16 5-6 37, White 10 6-7 26, Scott 5 4-6 14, Wicks 6 6-6 18, Saunders 3 0-0 6, Boswell 2 3-4 7. Totals 48 28-34 124.

PHILADELPHIA 30 21 29 39 -- 119
BOSTON 37 28 29 30 -- 124

Total fouls - Philadelphia 25, Boston 33. Fouled out - Wicks, Scott, Rowe. A-- 15 040.

Sports calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 20 Williams 9
MEN'S TRACK — 2nd in BC Relays
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 13 Rhode Island 3
UMass 11 Cortland State 4
VARSITY BASEBALL — Postponed
MEN'S TENNIS — Postponed
VARSITY SOFTBALL — Postponed
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 9 Rhode Island 5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S TENNIS — UMass 5 Boston College 4

TODAY
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — Salem State Tournament *Away*
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 4:45

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WITH A
SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Your ad cannot appear without the following strictly confidential information.

NAME.................................... PHONE ....
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DATE(S) AD TO RUN.......................... PAYMENT ENCLOSED ....

This form must be received in our office at least 2 days before the ad is to appear

CATEGORY (FOR SALE, PERSONALS, ETC·)............................

THIS IS 2 LINES

INSERT ONE LETTER OR CHARACTER PER BOX. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD.

RATES
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*NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!

PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self-addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545-3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box , Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
LAST AREA SHOWING
ENDS TUESDAY
7:00 9:00
a film by françois truffaut
small change
-NO Dollar Nights!
Starts WEDNESDAY
NETWORK'
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

EXPERIENCE INTELLECTUAL DELIGHTS!!
THE COURSE DESCRIPTION GUIDE HAS ARRIVED!
THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS—

-2500 Each in the Dining Commons for on-campus students
-Commuters should pick- up their copies in the the Student Union, 6000 copies there

And for the first time faculty will receive a copy for counseling purposes. Good Luck

Brought to you through the office of the Provost and the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

★ Schedule Books must be picked up up in the Scheduling Office at Whitmore.

Crewwomen row 'tough' race

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

Both the UMass varsity and junior varsity crew teams placed second in their matches against UPenn and Syracuse, some of the toughest competition they will meet this season, in the best races they have rowed in their short history.

In both races held on Lake Onondoga in Syracuse, N.Y., UPenn placed first with UMass claiming a close second place and Syracuse last. The UMass crew was undoubtedly a surprise to UPenn and particularly to the Syracuse crew in a race where UMass had been billed "the underdogs".

In the varsity race, UMass with a 5:36.4 time came four and a half seconds behind a top-notch UPenn, which ran a 5:32 race and Syracuse with a 5:39 came in last two and a half seconds behind UMass.

In the junior varsity race, UPenn finished first with a 5:36.9 time; UMass ten seconds behind with a 5:49.2 time; and Syracuse in last with a 5:57.6 time.

UPenn moved to a lead shortly after an even start in the varsity meet which it held onto until the end of the 1500 race. The UPenn lead was too strong for UMass and Syracuse to knock, but not fast enough to be a 'runaway' for UPenn.

Syracuse moved ahead of UMass early in the race, but UMass gained on it at the 500 meter line and kept its edge in the race until the end finishing with Syracuse two and a half seconds behind. Toward the end, UMass made a move to catch up to the UPenn lead which resulted in a good finish for UMass, ending only four and a half seconds behind the well-reputed UPenn crew.

Doug Frost, coach of the UMass oarswomen, said yesterday that this was "by far the finest" his varsity boat has performed in this first season. The UMass crew was begun only last fall and is in its first season this spring. The Syracuse squad received varsity status at its school this year and the UPenn oarswomen have long been recognized as a varsity competitive sport by their athletic department.

In the junior varsity race, UPenn jumped the start with a strong sprint and kept a strong lead to the end. UMass and Syracuse held even until the 700 meter line where UMass, rowing smoother than Syracuse, pulled ahead, finishing 10 seconds behind UPenn and almost 10 seconds ahead of Syracuse.

Frost said again the UMass performance was excellent, the finest so far this season and said he "couldn't have asked for more from them at this time in the season."

In two weeks UMass will row in the Eastern Invitational meet at Worcester where it will again meet UPenn and some other top-notch competition.

"This will give us a second chance to beat UPenn and show everyone else what we have," said Faye Blumenthal, coxswain of the varsity boat.

Members of the UMass varsity crew are: Joanne Andreas, Susan Basset, Faye Blumenthal, Betty Howley, Laura Love, Maureen O'Brien, Ginny Peebles, Debbie Quinn, and Robin Willwerth.

Members of the UMass junior varsity boat are: Liz Angus, Kathy Bellows, Leslie Bellows, Jan Deering, Mary Kadzis, Susan Massie, Debbie Piccuito, Cindy Soma, Charmaine Wueyesinghe.

There is a tentative race this Wednesday against Smith to be held on the Connecticut River.

Frontier Concerts
Presents
Academy of Music
MAIN ST., NORTHAMPTON

LITTLE FEAT
and
Chuck McDermott and
WHEATSTRAW

Thursday, May 5
Shows 7 & 10 p.m.
Tickets: $6.00

TICKET OUTLETS
Amherst: FACES OF EARTH
SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: SOUNDROOM
S. Hadley: GOODBODIES
Springfield: MAIN MUSIC
Hadley: RECORD TOWN (Mt. Farms Mall)
Greenfield: MUSIC STORE
Westfield: WAX 'N WANE

NON STOP WACKY 102FM ROCK
ALBUM STASH
WIN THE ALBUM OF YOUR CHOICE
Listen to the all new WAQY 102 FM Stereo

Bullets brush off Rockets, 93-90

LANDOVER, Md. [*UPI*] — Young Mitch Kupchak sank two game deciding free throws with 18 seconds left to climax a 23-point performance yesterday and lift the Washington Bullets to a 93-90 NBA playoff win over the Houston Rockets.

The victory giving the Bullets a 2-1 edge in the best of seven series was nailed by Kupchak after being fouled by Moses Malone with Washington trailing 89-88. The North Carolina first year player promptly tossed in both foul shots.

Phil Chenier added a final pair of free throws when Houston's Mike Newlin was called for charging with 11 seconds remaining.

Chenier wound up with 19 points and Elvin Hayes with 14 for the Bullets while Malone and John Lucas were high for the Rockets with 18 each.

Kupchak starred even though he saw no action in the first quarter and played most of the final period with five fouls against him.

The Bullets trailed 74-71 going into the final period and the Rockets at one point led by five, but Washington pulled ahead on a pair of baskets by Kupchak. Then, with only a minute and a half left in the contest, Malone sank a pair of free throws and a slam dunk to send Houston in front again 90-89 with only a minute showing on the clock.

The Bullets broke in front at the outset, 11-4, with Kevin Grevey scoring their first seven points of the game. They pulled ahead 22-8 on an eight point spurt featuring two baskets each by Chenier and Tom Henderson.

★ *Gorillas on prowl*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

the gap to eight (13-5). The Chief must have realized that at this rate, the Ephmen would tie the game up before the 11th quarter began, and so he took matters onto his own stick at 1:21 of the third stanza, and three minutes and 50 seconds later the score stood at 16-5.

This set off a seven-goal outburst by the Gorillas, carrying them into the early stages of the final period with a 15-goal bulge.

At this point, things seemed pretty hopeless for the home team, but one good look at the by now rain-soaked field hinted that a comeback wasn't hopeless — it was impossible.

Still, Williams fought back to respectabiliiy by beating the Gorilla bench for the last four goals of the game.

AS THE OLD SAYING GOES — Garber said he was impressed with the intensity with which his troops played — "I thought they'd be too casual with a team like Williams, but they weren't."...All three UMass goaltenders saw varying amounts of action during the contest...The Gorillas next game is April 29, against the 12th ranked Tarheels of North Carolina. Gametime at the field behind Goyden is 3:00 p.m.

★ *Tennis team wins*

CONT. FROM PAGE 23

remaining two UMass doubles teams were forced to play third sets after losing in second set tie breakers.

With Barnhart serving fireballs and Heyl covering the net with meticulous precision, the third UMass duo won the first set convincingly, 6-1. The two Minutemen lost their momentum, and the second set, to Miller and Officer 6-7, 5-1 in the tie breaker.

Barnhart and Heyl then picked up where they left off in the first set, and won 6-2 in the third.

Moments after the Barnhart-Heyl win, Kalan and Staple lost the second doubles match to Somerville and Griffin in the last point of a third set tie breaker. The match ended with a blazing serve by Griffin which Staple could not return.

It was fitting that the match was decided on the last possible point. The match belonged to anyone up to the final point. Kalan and Staple won the first set 6-4, lost the second 6-7 (5-3 in tie breaker), and the third 6-7 (5-4 in the tie breaker).

In quest of NE top spot

Gazelles sweep twinbill

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — Just like the mailmen, neither heavy rains, nor strong winds nor chill of day will prevent the UMass women's lacrosse team from doing its job — and that is to become the number one women's team in New England.

On a day that was suited more for ducks and birds digging for worms, the UMass women's lacrosse team took another giant step to becoming one of the top teams in the area, when the Gazelles easily defeated URI 13-3, and Cortland St., 11-4, on Saturday afternoon, amid a constant drizzle and a bone-chilling wind on the URI campus.

By virtue of its double victory, coach Frank Garahan's Gazelles have now raised their season record to 4-0-1.

In their first contest of the day, the Gazelles trounced the URI Rams before their homefolks, 13-3, behind the usual strong offensive performances from Julie Hall and Evie Sneeden, who scored two goals apiece, and the impressive goaltending of Mary Murray.

"Just before we got down there in the morning," Hall said, "URI had beaten Cortland St. by one goal and they got kind of cocky when they played us, thinking that they could upset us too.

"However, because of the great teamwork we displayed in the first half, they never got close to us."

The Minutewomen build up a commanding 10-1 halftime lead against the befuddled Rams, as the Gazelles' fast-breaking offense proved to be a little to much for URI to handle.

"We anticipated that URI would give us a tough game," said Murray who made 11 saves in goal for the Minutewomen, "but we were really psyched for this game.

"Offensively we played with some great teamwork. We spread out our offense and opened up the middle for our goal scorers who did the job."

Judy Kennedy also played a big role in UMass' first-game victory as she won a lot of the draws, which set-off the Gazelles' fastbreak.

In the second game against Cortland St., UMass got off to a slow start, taking a 5-1 halftime lead. But Carrie Nickerson, who scored four unassisted goals and Hall, who scored two more, led the Minutewomen to a six-goal second half and an 11-4 victory.

Defense was the name of the game in the second contest for the Gazelles, and led by the strong defensive play of Grace Martinelli and Chris Basile, the Gazelles prevented Cortland from getting close to them on the scoreboard when the offense sputtered temporarily.

The women's lacrosse team will hope that the weather clears for this Wednesday's game at Bridgewater State. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Batsmen rained out; playoff hopes dimmed

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It was to have been a weekend for the UMass baseball team to attempt to restore some respect to an otherwise mediocre campaign. However, Mother Nature took matters into her own hands and delivered a barrage of raindrops on Earl Lorden field Saturday, to cancel the Minutemen's scheduled doubleheader with the Black Bears of Maine.

The washed out twinbill has been rescheduled for May 15, but the possible psychological stimulus that a pair of victories over the number two-ranked team in NE might have provided a team floundering at the mid-season point has been lost.

The Minutemen, currently 11-14, will try to recoup from their demoralizing 12-5 setback to the bats of Fairfield last Thursday, when they meet SMU at home on Wednesday. UMass is 2-1 against the Corsairs this season, having swept a doubleheader against them earlier this month to capture the host team's tournament.

Maine, 13-6, and ranked behind UConn as the top baseball team in NE circles, could have provided the stimulus for a Minuteman turnaround. UMass had lost two close games to the Black Bears down south and were looking forward to evening the season series.

"I'm a little disappointed," said coach Dick Bergquist," because our two top pitches, Reardon and Nigro, were going to pitch. Now I'll use them both for a few innings on Wednesday and come back with them against URI on Saturday."

The duo of Reardon and Nigro, who will have had a week's rest entering Wednesday's game, have been the pitching staff's two most consistent performers to this point. Nigro leads the staff with a 4-2 record and a respectable college ERA of 2.55. Reardon, although smarting with an 0-3 mark, has thrown well. The senior righthander has been the recipient of some shoddy support, having lost three one-run ballgames.

With 12 games remaining the Minutemen are faced with the prospect of needing a minor miracle to reach post-season play. The situation is one Bergquist is not happy about, but able to deal with.

"For us to make the playoffs we would have to win virtually every game on our schedule," said Bergquist. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. "We'd have to get some breaks along the way from other clubs to help us out. Anything can happen, but still it's pretty doubtful."

And so, on a rainy weekend in April, the Minutemen's fate has become clear. It is a fate that they alone cannot determine.

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Netmen 'satisfied' with nail-biting win

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team missed brunch yesterday morning but didn't go hungry as the Minutemen satisfied their appetites with a 5-4 win over Boston College at the Hampshire College bubble.

The third doubles team of Jimmy Barnhart and Steve Heyl clinched the match for UMass with a 6-1, 5-7 (5-1 tie breaker), 6-2 win over the Eagles' Kevin Miller and John Officer in the last moments of the match. The win boosted UMass' record to 4-1.

The match, which was moved to Hampshire because of rain, seemed to be in UMass' pocket at the outset. The Minutemen took a quick 3-1 lead in singles but soon found themselves in a 3-3 deadlock. From there on in, it was fingernail biting time.

The Minutemen dominated the singles, winning four of the six matches. Ironically, the lone doubles victory by Barnhart and Heyl gave UMass the match.

Adam Rosen won the first singles match 6-1, 6-4 over BC's Kevin Nown, whose temper tantrums resembled Ille Nastase. Nown's vocabulary wasn't limited to only a few four letter words; his racquet-throwing ranked with the pros. At one point, he threw a ball at a spectator applauding Rosen.

Rosen, however, was not disturbed by Nown's vulgar antics, and went on to win easily.

BC's Rob Somerville handed Alan Green his first loss of the season, 7-6 (5-4 tie breaker), 6-2. Somerville, after squeezing past Green in the first set, dominated in the second, occasionally using a two-handed forehand to blast winners by Green.

Green had problems throughout the second singles match. He led in the tie breaker 4-1 only to lose the next four points for the first set.

"I didn't serve well," Green said. "My first serve was nowhere."

Barnaby Kalan, UMass' third singles player never lost control of his match with BC's Bill Damatz. Kalan won 6-3, 6-4.

Ricky Sharton, who found winning elusive early in the season, had little trouble in his 6-1, 6-3 win over BC's Paul Griffin in the fourth singles match.

Jimmy Barnhart lost to the Eagles' Miller in the fifth singles match, 6-2, 7-5. Barnhart's late surge couldn't stop Miller's steadiness and effective net game.

Alan Staple outlasted Officer, another foul mouthed Eagle, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Officer's verbal pleasantries livened up a slow match that consisted mostly of baseline rallies.

Despite the victory, Staple was not pleased with his performance. He said the back drop of the indoor courts impaired his vision.

"I couldn't see the ball when I came up to volley," Staple said. "I missed all these lunch meat vollies."

A 'lunch meat volley,' according to Rosen, is 'a volley your grandmother shouldn't miss."

In doubles, Rosen and Green quickly lost to Nown and Damatz, 6-4, 6-1. The BC duo was out for revenge after the two partners lost their singles matches. Rosen and Green looked unimpressive, and gave credibility to the theory that two good singles players don't necessarily make a good doubles team.

After Rosen and Green lost the first doubles match, the outlook for UMass was dismal. Although the Minutemen led 4-3, but the

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Cheryl Meliones appears to be the "odd one out" as she visits friends on the Westfield State bench. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Batwomen washed out; face undefeated Bears

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team didn't have the opportunity to extend its current winning streak to eight games this weekend as its scheduled doubleheader against the University of Connecticut was washed out due to heavy rains. The Minutewomen hope to make up that game with a visit to the Storrs campus on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the softballers hope that the nasty weather gets better so they can travel to Bridgewater State for a game today at 3:00. Like the Minutewomen, the Bears are as yet undefeated, with their latest victory coming over the same Springfield team that UMass nipped last Thursday. Bridgewater won that game on a controversial play at the plate in the 8th inning, however, and the fact that the Bears have had an easier schedule than UMass puts things in the Minutewomen's favor.

Freshman Gail Carter will get the starting pitching assignment for UMass as she is coming off an impressive showing in the Springfield game. In that outing, Carter relieved starter Gail Matthews in the fifth inning and pitched two and two-thirds innings of hitless, shutout ball. Her ERA is currently 1.33, as she is tied with Sue Peters in that department. Carter has won two games without a loss, and will be seeking her third win.

The Minutewomen will employ the same starting lineup that they used against Springfield with Peters in left field and Oski in right. Peters is currently the team's leading batter with a .471 average. She is also tied with freshman Rhonda McManus in triples as both women have belted three triple-baggers. Pat Oski, who has come into her own in the past few ballgames, is second with a .455 batting average. She is followed by shortstop Sue DiRocco who sports a fine .400.

"McManus and Peters give us the real power that we need in the lineup," added Thompson.

A big factor in the Springfield game was the hitting of freshman Chris Verdini, the UMass third baseman. She collected two clutch singles which scored two UMass runs. Verdini's hits were her first two in four ballgames.

Thompson hopes to play all 15 members of her squad against the Bears if she gets the chance. She feels that the main strength of the team is its depth.

"I was very pleased with the way the kids came through in the clutch with their bats against Springfield," commented the UMass coach.

The UMass JV's will also travel to Bridgewater to play one of the toughest teams that they have had to face. They had a good game against Springfield despite losing 9-5. Five of the Chiefs runs were unearned as UMass committed four errors.

The JV bats finally started to come alive in that game, however, as they pounded out 10 hits. The main problem was that they also left nine runners on base, as they couldn't come up with key hits in clutch situations.

"I am going to work on the batting lineup," said JV coach Linda Wetherby. "Fran Cornacchioli had two triples and two singles in the Springfield game, and she looks to be our strongest hitter. She is also playing excellent defense at shortstop."

Donna Sasso, who sports a 0.53 ERA will be the starting pitcher for the JV's. If she has any trouble, either Karen O. Laughlin or Donna Woodcock will see some pitching action.

Collegian Sports

Netmen triumphant; p. 23

Oarswomen second; p. 21

Gorillas surge, and then float to sixth in row

By *BILL EDELSTEIN*
Collegian Staff

It rained in Williamstown this past Saturday, so there was no game between the UMass and Williams College lacrosse teams — at least that's the way it seemed as Garber's Gorillas walked, and then swam all over the home team, 20-9.

UMass won the contest in the first quarter when it ran in five straight goals, was briefly interrupted by a lone Williams tally, then went for the jugular with a string of six more markers. At quarter's end the scoreboard road UMass 11 - Williams 2, and the only people left in the stands were the die-hards and the loonies.

"We started out pressing them as planned," said Head Gorilla Dick Garber. "It's a strategy we've used on Williams for the past two years, and it's been very successful."

Everybody got into the act in the 11-1 blitzkreig as seven different players found the net, none more than twice.

"We capitalized on their mistakes and got a lot of fastbreak goals," said Garbor

Another important factor in the first-quarter barrage was the incredible face-off work of Terry Keefe.

"After losing that first one (Williams scored 42 seconds into the game after taking the opening draw), I think Terry won about 95 per cent of his face-offs the rest of the way," noted the UMass coach.

Kevin Patterson and Toby Rice mended led the 20-goal Gorilla attack with five and three goals respectively, while Mickey Menna was satisfied with feeding his teammates. Menna collected eight assists on the afternoon.

"Toby's return gave me a strong third line and we were able to use three midfields in rotation to fuel the press," said Garber.

Patterson waited until the third quarter to go mildly berserk on the score sheet. The half had come to an end with Williams having closed

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The men's lacrosse team weathered the storm as they reigned over Williams College 20-9. Here midfielder Terry Keefe tries to avoid the Williams defense. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Trackmen second in BC relays

By *MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

Second best can sometimes be described as a runnerup position for losers but over a three-day period, the UMass men's track team established itself at this stage of the season as the second-best track team in New England with a strong second place finish in the annual Boston College Relays.

Pete Descamps qualified for the New England track championships this weekend with a fine performance at the BC Relays. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

With 32 teams competing, a dominating Northeastern squad won eight events for a total of 73 points to win the Relays, while

UMass captured the second spot, beating out UConn with a 46 point total. Following UConn in third place were host BC, Springfield, Central Connecticut, Boston University and Rhode Island in that order.

"It was a tough three days especially with the contrasts of weather. Thursday and Friday were hot and humid for the six milers and decathlon men while Saturday was cool and rainy for the runners. But even so, all of our competitors were in contention in almost all the events and relays," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

O'Brien's track team won two events, placed second in three events, and captured four thirds and four fourths. Individually, the two-mile relay team and Kevin McCusker in the 3000 meter steeplechase won top honors. McCusker won the event in 9:03.2, and just missed qualifying for the IC4A Eastern championships.

Last week, over 2500 people watched the two mile relay units of Boston College and UMass go head to head in battle with BC just edging out the Minutemen at the finish line for first place.

This Saturday was the return of the same two units and this time, UMass came out the winner in the same type of exciting relay. The UMass personnel was different as freshman Bob Martin led off with Steve MacDougall, Jeff King, and co-captain Jim Hunt following in that order.

Martin (1:59) passed the baton to MacDougall who passed two other units in gaining second place. King then took the baton and sped his half mile leg (1:55) as he gave Hunt a four yard lead coming into the anchor leg.

In almost the same type of position as last week, Hunt went head to head with anchor Eagle runner Leo Vercollone. This time Hunt won as he withstood a valiant effort by Vercollone at the end. UMass' time was a 7:44.1 with BC two-tenths of a second behind at 7:44.3.

On Thursday and Friday, in what O'Brien termed as "grueling and subtropical", UMass six milers Rick Walls, Bobby Neil and Cliff Staples placed second, third, and fourth, with Walls running his second best time of the year with a 30:13 clocking. Neil was three seconds later and Staples not too far behind.

UMass sent four men in the decathlon and weren't disappointed as freshmen Bruce Parsons placed fourth overall with a total of 5891, establishing a UMass freshman record.

Parsons, who is UMass' best 120 high hurdler, competed in the 100 meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and the 440 on Thursday while he came back on Saturday to compete in the 120 high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1500 meter run on Friday.

Other UMass participants to finish in the top twelve of 24 competitors were Pete Janiak-seventh, Brady Mayer-11th, and Barry Hacket-12th. "The best aspect of this event for UMass is that Parsons, Hacket, and Janiak are freshmen and Mayer is a sophomore. This will be a very strong event for us in the future," said O'Brien.

Three-miler and sophomore Matt Wolff placed third in his best performance of the year. Wolff (14.2) was seven seconds behind second place Providence runner Ed Harnett (13:55) and 19 seconds behind All-American winner John Flora of NU, who was timed in 13:43.8.

Another group of freshmen, the sprinters, placed third in the 440 relay with a time of 43.5. Bill Conant, Mark Delaney, Mark Dale, and Jerry Herman, ran two tenths of a second behind winner B.C. but according to O'Brien ran their best performance of the year.

Other final finishes were Mark Healy-third and John Richards-fourth- 440 intermediate hurdles, the mile relay of Fran O'Keefe, Rich Thompson, Jeff King, and Jim Hunt placing second overall in the mile relay, and high jumper Bob Fitzgerald-placing second in the high jump. The distance medley of Chris Farmer-half mile, John Richards-440, Frank Carroll-three quarters mile and Mike Quinn placed fourth overall.

B's win in OT

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Rick Middleton scored at 2:57 of sudden death overtime last night to give the Boston Bruins a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 1-0 advantage in their Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs.

Middleton skated down the ice to the left of goalie Bernie Parent and fired a shot that Parent appeared to block with his skate. But as Parent fell to the ice, he knocked the puck into the net with his stick.

The Flyers sent the game into overtime on three goals in the third period with Bobby Clarke tying the score at 19:31 when he ended a scramble by sliding the puck past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers who was leaning to the right.

It was Clarke's second goal of the period. His first came at 1:45 of the third period and Philadelphia's Bob Dailey made it 3-2 at 16:35.

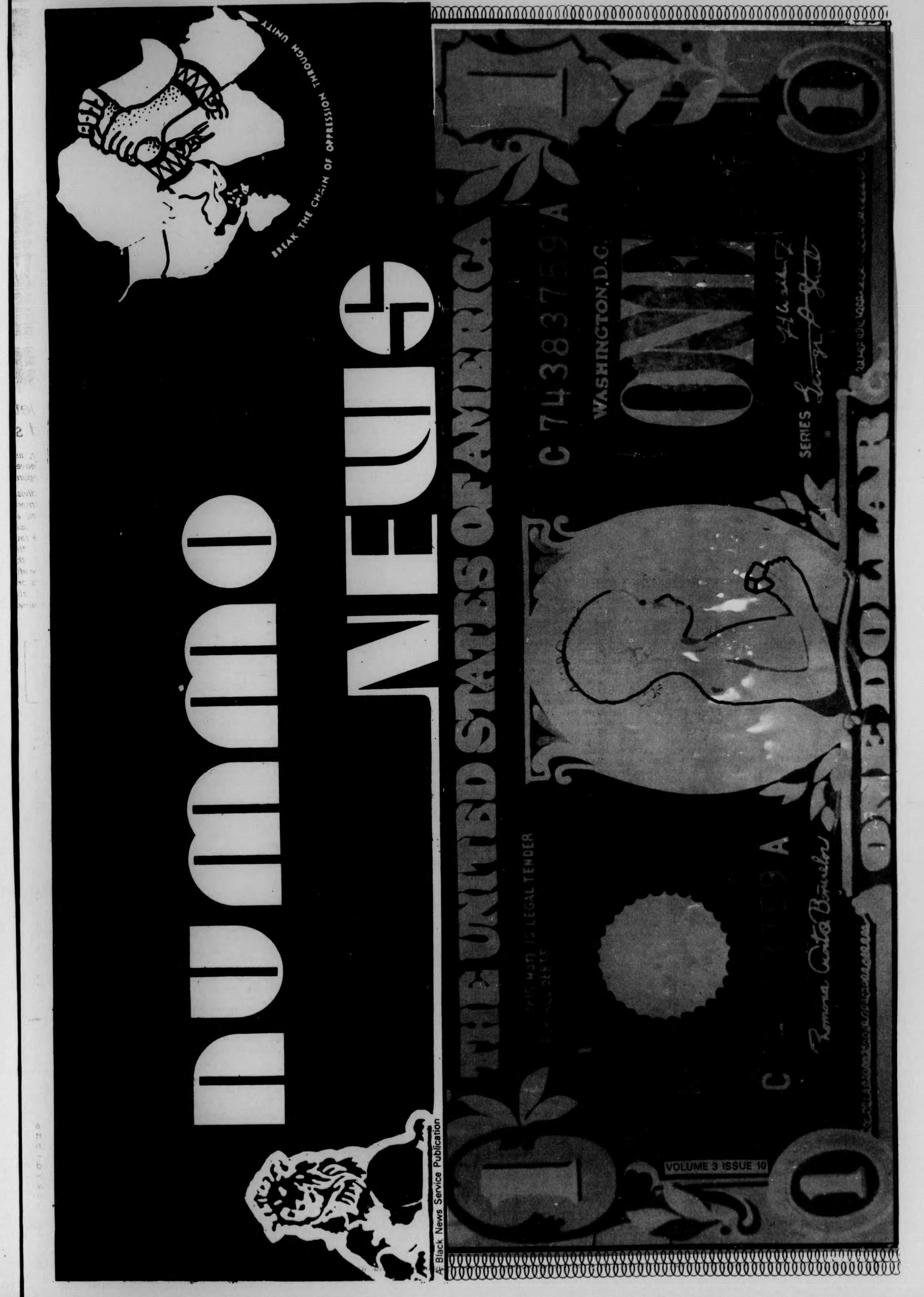
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National Black Organizers' Conference Orientation

by NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Our orientation is based on a race and class analysis outlook. What do we mean by race and class analysis? It means we see that African people in the United States are oppressed in two forms of oppression at the same time.

We are oppressed & discriminated against because we are African (Black). This form of oppression all Africans face in the United States. This is racial oppression which many of us are familiar with. But also, the great majority, 90 per cent, of our people are of the working class. That is, they work for wages when they can find a job. In a capitalist society where the means of production are controlled by the capitalist class, oppression occurs in the form of class oppression. The capitalist class, in order to make profits, does not pay the working class its true amount of worth in wages equal to it's labor power. The capitalist class extracts super profits by underpaying the working class for it's labor time. The nature of the capitalist system is based on super profits.

While we don't have time to go into great detail in this conference, it is important for students to know the economic political relation Africans have had to the development and functioning of the monoply capitalist imperialist United States.

The selling of Africans in the slave trade and the free labor received from them, provided Europe, particularly England & America, with the necessary surplus capital that accelerated their economics to make a rapid transition from feudalism and slaveocracy to capitalist systems.

To understand the nature and general course revolution will take in this country, it is important for cadres to study the African slave trade (triangular), slavery and it's relationship to the world (western) market. It is also important to view history not from the eyes of Europeans, but rather from the viewpoint of oppressed people.

First and foremost, we must understand that America was a colony of Europe. Europe did not recognize the right of self determination of the native inhabitants of this continent. Their rights were seldom considered. Economic profit and expansion was the major motivating factor for colonizing America and the Carribean. So, the settlers were just that, colonial settlers. The prime motive of the settlers was to get rich from the land and as they became stronger in number they moved to expand further and further west.

To make this land profitable, slavery was established and was the center of trade and commerce for the 13 colonies. The so called American revolution was fought over greater control of the markets produced by the slave trade and slavery. It was a revolt of the colonial settler class; its bourgeoise, against the colonial mother country.

Was the American revolution progressive? No! To the Native American and the African it was non progressive for all the proported ideals were based on Caucasian males who owned property.

So it's important that we see the United States as a colonial settler state. Presently it has evolved into a multi-national monopoly capitalist imperialist state.

Due to our forms of oppression several developments have occurred. Because of climate, the south became the largest area for the concentration of slavery in this country.

Racism or social slavery was established to create a class system between white indentured servants and African slaves. It provided a basis for creating division between the indentured servants and the African slave. It gave the white indentured servant a "white skin privilege", a false class consciousness and also provided a rationale for the existence of an economy based on slavery.

As a result, over the past 400 years, African people have become a domestic colonized nation. For 350 years, we have had a common economic life basically underclass, that of a slave class or the most oppressed section of the working class. Even today half of our people are concentrated in the black belt south traditionally having a common relationship to the land and mode of production. While we speak the same language of the oppressor, we have a dialect that is African. We definitely have the ingredients of a cultural nation having a distinct and profound culture. And most important we have a continuous history of struggling for national liberation. Why am I laying all this out? Because we must have a historical materialistic understanding of the nature of our oppression. What do we mean by this? We mean we must understand the materialistic (basically economic, political and military) factors that lead to our oppression, the factors that kept us oppressed to fully understand how to struggle against the particular forms of oppression today and the correct path to take towards liberation.

Many who don't understand our history call us a national minority. It is more correct to view ourselves as an oppressed nationality or oppressed nation. Where is the common territory of our oppressed nation? The black belt area and surrounding areas of the deep south. Yet many will say that 50 per cent of our people are dispersed in urban centers in the north. It is true that during World War I and World War II masses of our people fled repression in the south and came north to look for jobs. As a result half of our people became an urban proletarial (black working class). But what is the status of our condition in the north? That of a colony or colonial subjects off our national territory. Again we are giving an overview in order to provide us with an outlook. You will have to research this further.

Are we the only oppressed nation in the colonial imperialist settler class state. No!

The native Americans and the Chicanos are also oppressed nations, while Asian-Americans, Arabs are national minorities and Puerto Ricans who stay here after the liberation of Puerto Rico will be a national minority.

What form and character will socialist revolution take in the United States?

If we understand that the Caucasian working class for the most part is a colonial settler proletariat we may be able to understand its political backwardness. The white proletariat settled here or immigrated here and received material benefits for supporting racism and imperialist expansion by the U.S. capitalist class. Receiving material benefits duller their working class consciousness giving them a false "white skin" bourgeoise class consciousness. We must understand the economic base to racism, then we can proceed to analyze our situation correctly. Though we do not have time now, we need to have lectures at a later date on the development of American capitalism-imperialism.

Revolution will proceed from the demands of the domestic oppressed nations demanding self-determination, reporations, the right to succession, political independence from the imperialist state.

It is the oppressed nations and national minorities which are the advanced class conscious section of the proletariat (working class). From the struggles of the oppressed nations and national minorities, sections of the white working class will be awakened and polarized. It will then be up to the white left to galvanize these sections and mobilize them to fight for the right of self-determination, political independence and socialism.

But as Malcolm said there can't be any worker's solidarity until there's first black unity. So today we are gathered here to deal with the question of how do we unite the black community and rebuild the movement. To do this, we must understand the masses are the makers of history. As organizers, we are servants of the people, working in the interests of the people.

Our objective should be to mobilize and organize the masses into a revolutionary mass movement. Cadres must be dedicated to our people's liberation and must be willing to sacrifice, personal rewards, prison if necessary, even life for the interests of the people. We must consider a future profession, secondary to to cause of liberation of our people. As we develop this commitment, we must realize that revolution is based on trial and error. Practice must be our highest level of judging one another; not what one says but what one does.

Revolution is a painful process. It means as we practice and work with the masses, we will grow in our thinking. Our thinking will change. Old romantic, bourgeoise ideas will be fought against and eventually eliminated from our consciousness. Our class outlook will change. This is the first thing students have to work on, changing their class outlook. The next thing is the idea of education. Most students think that all learning comes from books. We must learn the highest form of learning is actual practice, making theory a reality.

How do we make theory reality? First, we must mingle among the masses. What does this mean? Does this mean that we go to the people telling them what to do? No. The first thing cadres should do is an investigation of the people's living conditions. This means going into bars and pool rooms, eventually establishing contacts. Through those contacts gathering information. This is called "touching base". Then, cadres should scientifically analyze data they have gotten from different people of the community.

The cadre establishes a weekly system of evaluation this data utilizing the practice of criticism and self-criticism it will be able to guide itself correctly.

Malcolm said one of the first things we must do is to become politically educated. But what kind of political education do we need to organize the Black nation? We need an anti-capitalist, anti-racist, anti-imperialist education. The cadre must be trained in a historical analysis of our liberation struggle and the community which they intend to organize. This means cadres must be trained in the workings of the political system, who controls what, where and how.

In order for a Black organization to be effective, it must act as a rallying point for the Black community. It must give the average blood on the street the feeling of belonging. It must instill pride into our people. It must give them a knowledge of themselves and finally, it must not only inspire bloods to stand up and fight for liberation, but it must work on local day to day issues.

The cadre organization pulls together into one organization people who have struggled for welfare rights, unemployment compensation, better housing health care facilities, and low utility rates. Working with the people takes a higher level of discipline on the part of the cadre. . .

Alcohol, Tobacco and Pot

by Willie Wheeler
Nummo News Service

Marijuana has moved out of the inner cities and into the suburbs causing mass hysteria in the middle class community, it is the most widely used drug in this country today, pseudonyms (pot) (grass) (weed) (smoke). The reason there is panic in the middle class is because marijuana is a product of the present generation, the older generation specifically the generation which grew up in the thirties and forties has and tries to retain the values and attitudes they were taught by their parents. The present generation is doing its own thing, today teenagers are relaxed they are much more free to do what they want to do than their parents were allowed to do when they were growing up.

The middle class community is deciding on the issue of marijuana, they want to either decriminalize possession of marijuana (if the possession is less than an ounce) or criminalize possession of marijuana for now and all times to come. The state of California has decriminalized possession of marijuana and many states are following, on the books of many states marijuana is a misdemeanor a crime less serious than a felony.

Marijuana did not just fall out of the sky and decent upon the middle class to destroy their morality. NO it started with the peace movement and the civil rights movement in this country in the 1960's. People wanted to escape from the conditions of this country but they couldn't, there was no place to run to, so they had to deal with it, so what did they do?, they tried to put it out of their minds, this did not work, it only made the problem that more impending and urgent, but in that movement for tranquility and harmony with one conscious, developed reality: reality that there are some very basic contradictions in this society; in that we are not totally free to do what we please. Now that the middle class has realized this they are trying to change the laws so that they can be free to do what they please whenever and wherever they please.

There have been studies done on people to determine if marijuana is habit forming or if marijuana has any side effects, all the studies too date have proven that marijuana is less detrimental to the body than alcohol, and alcohol has picked up in this country. Children at the ages of 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 19½ are alcoholics. Alcohol is cheaper than marijuana and it is easier to obtain now that 18 yr. olds are permitted to purchase it. The 18 yr. olds are now buying alcohol for younger teenager so that the problem with alcohol is much more severe.

In the home teenagers see their parents drinking all the time and they leave alcohol around the home within the grasps of their children who do not realize that alcohol is dangerous to their system and could really harm them if they start indulging in what is a social custom in America. Despite all the media about the danger of catching cancer from smoking cigarettes, the sales of Phillip Morris Tobacco is steadily increasing year by year and despite all the television commercials about accidents by drunk drivers, the rate of homocide on the nations highways are rising year by year, even so the government has decreased the National Speed Limit to 55 miles per hour, but this is not enough to curtail traffic fatalities on the roadways.

Some people believe that it is fine to occasionally have a drink of tonic but people do not just have a sip of the vermouth, they drink until their lights go out and they reach a state of intoxication, now marijuana does not intoxicate it tranquilizes and it pacifies people so that they are at ease.

It's funny how people say how bad smoking cigarettes and drinking are a problem in the society but one tells the people who produce these things to stop because they are bad and are doing untold damage to the youth and adults of the society, so the conclusion is that no one really cares enough to put a stop to these things. Hollywood is making a mint on the drug films that they produce, films like the French Connection, Super Fly and French Connection II. The problem is that this society is a capitalist society, profit is the motivating drive in this country, people are not concerned with the improvement of the quality of human beings, NO everyone is caught up in materialism, keeping up with the Jones, but the people do not realize that you can never keep up with the technology in this country because things are constantly changing, so people will continue to buy, if people did not buy capitalism would crumble and eventually die.

No amount of rhetoric will blow away the problem of marijuana they must begin to take steps on their own, no one can any longer expect other people to solve their problem for them, they must organize themselves in Washington, D.C. and in their own communities where the power lies. If the legislators are not doing what you hire them to do you should get rid of them and put someone in office that will, or seek the position yourself because you know where the problem lies and will deal with them, because these problems are not going to go away, further the people who are profiting from the sale of these things are not going to give in to you just like that, they are committed to the sale of these things, it is their livelihood, their way of life, they will not say to you, yes, you're right. I was only thinking of myself, I'm sorry, will you forgive me please. NO they are going to fight with everything at their disposal and this is what you have to do, because these things will continue to kill and destroy lives as long as no one cares enough to fight for what is right.

The People United Will Never Be Defeated

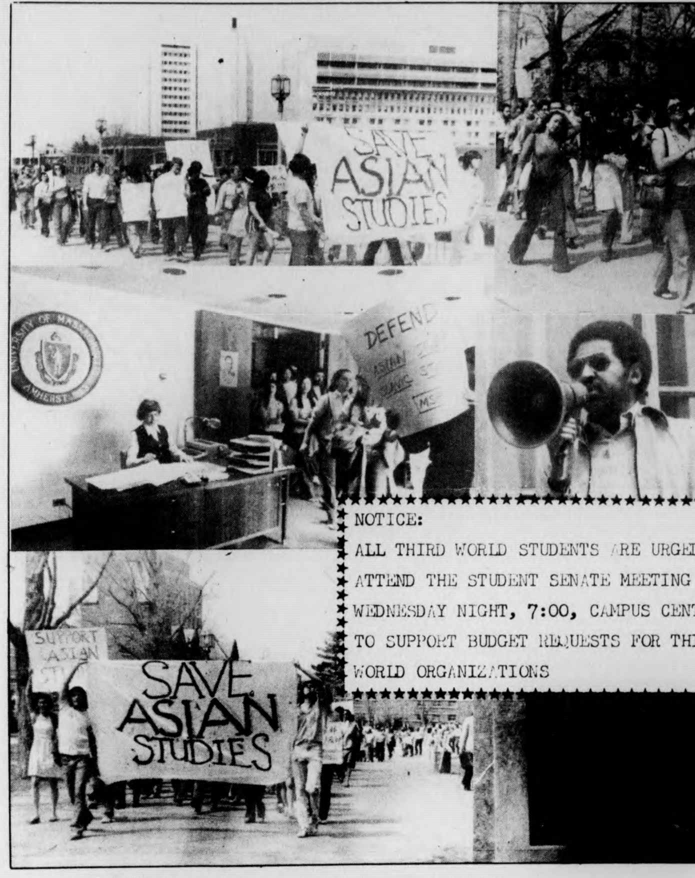

NOTICE:
ALL THIRD WORLD STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE STUDENT SENATE MEETING ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 7:00, CAMPUS CENTER, TO SUPPORT BUDGET REQUESTS FOR THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONS

"People United, will never be defeated" was one of the chants heard at the rally to support Asian Studies on Wednesday. Members of the faculty, students from the Asian studies program, students from the Asian American student Association, and other concerned people rallied together in a show of unity and strength. As Bob Suzuki stated in his speech at the rally, "It's high time the Asians stood up and be counted on this campus." The significance of the rally was that people no matter what position they held at the campus, no matter if they were yellow, black, brown or white got together to fight for a common cause, to see the Asian Studies department not only stay as a viable program on this campus, but also to see the expansion of the program. There were a number of people who spoke to show their support: Bill Strickland from the Afro-Am dept., Bob Suzuki from the school of education, Lucien Miller from the Asian Studies dept.. John Yong from the Asian American student Association, representatives from MSP, representatives from the Asian Studies, students, and many others. The demonstration started at the Student Union and it continued to Whitmore where the demonstrators marched into the building itself chanting, "Dare to struggle, Dare to win", "They say cut back, we say fight back". Asians on the campus made a step forward because we are showing everyone that we are not passive and acquiescent, that we will fight for the equality that has been denied us for so many years. This is only the beginning.

The position of the Asian American student Association on the Asian Studies issue is that we agree with John Bracey's letter that racism should not play a part in anyone's criticism of Puryear's plan. Not only do we believe that the Asian Studies department should stay but also we advocate an expansion of the program to meet the needs of the Asian immigrant and Asian American students. We suggest the addition of one faculty position to teach Asian American history. The one presently given through the school of education is just not sufficient. We must have more. How would you like United States, European, or Afro-American history to have just one course available to cover in depth all that has happened? Neither can one Asian American course do justice to our 150 years of history in the United States. Surely, in the name of diversity, we, all students, would want a global view. We need the Eastern perspective, the perspective of half the world. To eliminate Asian Studies would be to deny the importance of half the world.

— John S. Yong

Melba Moore in Concert

By W.J. WHEELER

Melba is without a doubt one of the most talented performers in the industry. She captivates her audience with her tremendous range and showmanship. The Fine Arts Center will never be the same after those renditions performed by her at the F.A.C. last Fri. nite.

Melba has had an overnight success that had dissipated for some reason, but these ups and downs are common in her field, in an interview with her after the performance she calmly put it this way "everyone telling you how great you are, but a individual knows deep within themselves when they are doing a superb job, as for me I knew I had something going, all I needed was a break, I got my break in the off-broadway play pearly. I believe I always wanted to be a singer, my whole family is in the business, you see it was all around me, all I had to do was find out what I could do and perfect it, it was not easy, performers are in a competitive business, it is always a constant battle for the publics ear, this is what happens to performers like myself. you hit a very high peak and then things begin to slack off, but I don't let it bother me because I feel that I am constantly trying to improve those talents that I may or may not have."

Melba is planning for the arrival of her child, she is expecting the baby to arrive in the latter part of May, but she says that she has planned around her pregnancy and will be making dates in the very near future

Melba is a love goddess, she tryed to share that love with us at the F.A.C., and she was quite success, everyone was up on their feet when Melba hit Center Stage and again and again after she finished a tune., Melba loved the audience and the audience loved her, and I think I can speak for everyone, I hope she will come back real soon.

Free Frank Dotten

Since the days of slavery, Black men have been framed, imprisoned and often executed after being charged with rape of white women. Throughout the South, Blackmen were sometimes murdered for supposedly looking at a white woman. Today the rape frame-up charge is used against Third World men as a continuing process of oppression of our communities.

"My Name is Frank Dotton. I live in Jamaica, Queens. In 1974, I was busy doing odd jobs as a handyman."

"On May 13, 1974, after painting and repairing my wife's car, I decided to get some gas. My woman was in her ninth month of pregnancy and she could go into labor at any time. While on Jamaica line, two plain-clothes detectives in an unmarked car pulled our car over. They said the car I was driving resembled the description given to them by a complainant and that I should go to the precinct so that they could ask me some questions.

While at the police station, I was questioned and viewed by at least seven different women, given two summons and photographed. I was threatened by Detective Barlollotte.

He said that he would get me one way or the other. The car was impounded and I was set free. "On Friday, May 17, 1974 four days after they had first stopped me, they came back this time to arrest me. I was charged with rape, robbery, sodomy and kidnapping. The kidnapping charge was dropped before I even went to court. The robbery trial was dismissed for lack of evidence. Justice Agresta was biased and prejudiced from the beginning.

Assistant D.A. Michael Swead insisted on convicting Frank Dotton to further his political career. The constitution guarantees a person trial by jury of his peers. Frank Dotton was tried by an all white middle age jury and not by people from his community.

The alleged victim was not sure about anything from the beginning. She changed her story two or three times from the Grand Jury to the conclusion of the trial. The police claimed the car that Frank was driving was used in the crime. No evidence was found in that vehicle. The police searched the house where Frank Dotton lived with wife and family. This is the same house where the woman claimed the incident occurred. However, there were no fingerprints, weapon, hair, clothes or anything else to substantiate the rape story.

Four witnesses testified and established where Frank Dotton was at the time and date of the alleged incident. Apparently, their testimony was disregarded by the all-white jury. Even with the lack of evidence and his witnesses testimony, he was tried and convicted to be imprisoned for a period of seven to twenty-one years.

Frank Dotton, like other Black and Third World men, are fighting for freedom and to prove his innocence. This could have happened to anyone in our community. It is all of our responsibility to unify and help to free Frank Dotton, because in doing so we will prevent the same injustice from happening to any one of us. For immeciate action: 1) write the Governor demanding new trial or a full pardon for Frank Dotton 2) send contributions to Frank Dotton Defense Committee, P.O. Box 32244, Jamaica, New York 11431.

Political Aspects of Building A Mass Movement

by Joseph Waller, Chairman of the African People's Socialist Party (For presentation at the April 15-17, 1977 Black Organizers Conference at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst)

In dealing with this discussion, "Political Aspects of Building a Mass Movement," it may be useful, for purposes of the discussion, to begin with a working definition of a mass movement.

It seems to me that a mass movement is one that responds to the deep-seated, self-recognized needs and aspirations of the masses of our people, and which consequently, has the participation of a decisive sector of the African population.

A mass movement should be distinguished from a Party-type formation or organization which may be doing mass work. For while a Party-type formation or organization, if it is principled, and true to its ideology and line, will always project a clear class position and project its ultimate aims in all its work, a mass movement will not necessarily consciously project its ultimate aims.

None of this is to say that a mass movement will not have a class character. Nothing could be further from the truth. All political and social formations in this real world will have and project a class character. But the difference is that a mass movement will not necessarily consciously do so. This is one of the factors which may distinguish a mass movement from a Party-type formation or organization, and as definitions do not only tell what a thing is, but what it is not as well, we must say that a mass movement is not a Party-type formation or organization.

Any discussion of the Political Aspects of Building a Mass Movement must continue to make the important distinction between Mass movements and Party-type formations. A lack of clarity on this question can seriously affect our political development and lead to unnecessary setbacks and political errors.

For example, I recently held a discussion with a comrade brother who is a member of a political party that is presently committed to politics of "non-confrontation." This political posture advocates no obvious leadership of the struggles of Black people around self-realized needs, and no obvious defense of the people against attacks by the U.S. North American colonialist state.

According to the comrade I talked to, this posture was born out of concern that we do not become victimized by the mistakes the Black Liberation Movement made around the period of 1967, when certain overt and sometimes ultra-leftists postures and utterances made it easier for the U.S. government to arrest and kill our advanced fighters and smash various of our militant organizations.

It is correct that our comrade should be concerned that we do not make the same mistakes we made in the last period, but his error, and in my opinion, the error of his party, is in confusing the last period with the present period, and mass movements with Party-type formations doing mass work.

During the last period, which was marked by mass upheavals of the people, we were witnessing mass movements of the people; movements which were generally spontaneous and without the benefit of a Black political party shaped by tested advanced fighters, rooted in the masses, whose political ideology, style of work, and expertise could provide direction and leadership.

During this period, however, serious advanced fighters are struggling throughout the U.S. to build political parties capable of providing long-term theoretical and practical leadership for our struggle against U.S. imperialism.

This, then, is a major and fundamental difference in mass movements and party-type formations we ought to be constantly and consciously aware of:

A genuine Party-type formation will always be guided by long-term strategic interests, and all its tactical work will be guided by strategic interests. On the other hand, mass movements are characterized by short-term or tactical interests and are often sponstaneous occurrences. Mass movements such as the Civil Rights Movement and the Black Power Movement, are often victimized by a tendency to raise tactical objectives to the level of strategic objectives, thereby often becoming slaves to the urgency of the moment, which can, among other things, lead to ultra-leftist and adventurist acts.

Clearly then, during this period of intensive party building, our comrade brother, and his party are incorrect in assuming the impossibility of confronting our imperialist enemy in the day-to-day defense and struggles of our people as necessary tactics for realizing the strategic objectives of our struggle for political independence, and self-determination through self-liberation.

Not only is this an objective right-opportunist posture — a posture and tendency characterized by avoiding immediate struggle in the ostensible interest of long-range goals; a posture which objectively unites us with rightest politics in that it denies the value and necessity of struggle — it is also incorrect as a tactic for party building. For genuine liberation, or revolutionary, or vanguard parties, must be built in the heat of struggle. They must be formed, tested and steeled in actual combat with our class enemy and national oppressor — combat which is determined by our actual capabilities, concrete time and place, and our tactical and strategical objectives.

An attempt to build a party otherwise — in the sterility of classroom situations, or the false security of closet politics — not only dooms our efforts to the mere creation of cults and sects, but also provides us with politically fragile formations which must necessarily fold and disintegrate from its first serious contest with our class enemy and national oppressor.

Now that we have made a distinction between mass movements generally, and party-type formations doing mass work, it may serve us to distinguish working with spontaneous mass movements (which means they are mass movments which do not project or are not born of an attempt to realize long-term or strategic aims) from working with mass movements which project and which are born out of an attempt to realize strategic aims.

(So this statement does not appear contradictory I would like to make this point: for advanced fighters, socialist-revolutionaries, African Internationalists, etc., all mass movements are tactical vehicles, tied to long-range strategic aims beyond the objectives of a mass movement. Therefore when we talk about the spontaneous or tactical, or short-term character of "some" mass movements, we are speaking of their character as opposed to, or in comparison with, the character of other mass movements.)

Mass movements may be distinguished, one from the other, by the fact that some mass movements may project strategical objectives unto themselves; that is to say, objective which are realizable within the limited context and capabilities of mass movements, while others, which we define as spontaneous or short-term, may not do so, and may project only immediate objectives which are directed at the symptoms of deep social maladies.)

As an example, we may imagine the potential for a mass movement developing around the integration of schools. Such a movement may be honest in its intent. It would be born out of the frustrations of our people in acquiring a decent education and in response to the slavish philosophy of Integrationism which presently dominates our community.

Such a movement would approach the question of education superficially and based on a perceptual observation, one which shows the inadequacy of "Black" education as opposed to "white" education. Such a movement would not understand the relationship of the post World War II expanded productive capacity of U.S. industry and the subsequent demand for new workers, and how this new demand gave an extraordinary impetus to the demand for "integration" as the best method for preparing Black workers for entry into the labor market. Such a movement would not understand that education in any society serves the dual purpose of providing the minimum necessary information and training prerequisite for efficient production, and as the ideological underpinning required by a society.

Ignorance concerning the aims and purposes of education would obscure the self-defeating character of a mass movement promoting "integration" and would leave the movement struggling against the symptoms of colonial education: the high expulsion and suspension rates for African students; the humiliating treatment afforded to African students by North American professors; and the inferior education African students receive from schools which are located in our communities.

This kind of mass movement will be obviously guided by spontaneity, having no meaningful, or realistic strategic aims, and forever being victimized and run in circles by tactical moves of colonial administrators who are committed to maintaining the colonial relationship which exists between our people and the U.S. North American state.

To do work in such a mass movement, as we necessarily must, would require a different tactical approach than working in a mass movement with projected strategic aims. To do work in such a movement would require that we unite with the movement in its aspirations to upgrade the education of African people, while at the same time, using massive propaganda, educate the people to the correct nature of the contradiction, and criticize the present incorrect course of the mass movement. From this vantage point, while still showing unity with the movement we would raise slogans, and project aims which capture the true contradictions, thereby, pushing the struggle forward.

When I say we must unite with the aspirations of such a mass movement, I mean exactly that. We cannot use the tactic of standing on the wayside and yelling from afar. We should be the most trusted fighters within the mass movement. The masses must understand our fidelity to our people and our cause, and this can only be understood if we are side-by-side, with the people, in the thick of any deeply-felt struggle being waged.

Principled unity with the movement would also generally require that our efforts be directed at winning the people rather than smashing the movement, since struggle, even spontaneous struggle, heightens the fighting capacity of the people. The great problem is not so much the spontaneity of the masses, but rather it is one to be determined by our ability to give leadership to the people should spontaneous mass struggle develop.

However, the type of mass movement we want to talk about is not a spontaneous mass movement. The type of mass movement we are concerned with at this time is a mass movement which does project long-term, strategic aims, one which is not built from spontaneous mass activity, but which has its genesis in ideological presuppositions and political predeterminations.

The fact that we are concerned with "building" a mass movement is an indication of "intent." "Building" a mass movement, as opposed to simply working with a mass movement, is an indication of purpose, and to the extent that such an attempt to build a mass movement is wedded to long-term, strategic aims, has its basis in ideological clarity designed to realize political objectives, and is guided by our advanced fighters, the movement will not be characterized by spontaneity and will be capable of advancing our general struggle for political independence through self-liberation.

Any mass movement that we are building should have its basis in our attempt to realize our tactical and strategical objectives for liberation. In the last analysis it will be our attempts to realize these objectives which will determine the political aspects of building a mass movement.

Our tactical and strategical objectives for liberation will help us to determine which forces contribute naturally, through their own self-motion, to the realization of political independence. They will help us to determine which forces, although incorrect in their direction, are not hostile toward or antagonistically contradictory to our ultimate aims and which may therefore be worked with. They will also help us to identify those forces which are hostile, and which consciously serve the forces of imperialism and African colonization. In other words, in our efforts to build mass movements we must be guided by tactical and strategical objectives for liberation if we are to separate what is historically necessary from that which is historically "guessesary."

My point here is simply this: At the moment we have determined our tactical and strategical objectives for liberation, we have completed our most serious task for determining the political aspects of all our work, including building a mass movement.

Therefore I would like to discuss briefly and generally what these tactical and strategical objectives for liberation should include, as they relate to building a mass movement.

Our first and most important objective should be to *win Black people to the position of political independence.* If the masses of Black people are not won over to the position of independence, there will be no independence for Black people. It is as simple and clear as that.

If we can agree that the masses of our people must be won to the position of independence as a prerequisite for liberation, we can already see that we automatically begin to give political definition to our work of building a mass movement. It is obviously, in our best interests to identify those forces within the dispersed African colony which are most sympathetic to the Independence movement, and after so identifying them, we must win them, or a sizeable sector of them, over to the idea of building a mass movement which meets our common strategical objective of winning our people to the position of independence.

When we talk here of the need to win our people to the position of independence it must not be assumed that the people are anti-independence or hostile to the notion of independence. Nothing could be further from the truth! Our problem here is that the independence movement has done too little in the area of systematizing and spreading a philosophy of independence which would give us the kind of philosophical influence with our people that is presently wielded by the anti-independence philosophy of "Integrationism." And even in those areas where we do put forward some philosophical clarity we have too often failed, or have been unwilling to provide consistent practical leadership for the day-to-day struggles of our people which would give real meaning to the value of our philosophy in the real world.

Therefore, it seems clear to me that when we talk about realizing the strategic objective of winning our people to the position of independence we should be prepared to do so, through massive propaganda and agitational work, while in the heat of mass-felt and identified struggle.

When we talk about building a mass movement, then, we are talking about doing so with the predetermined idea of realizing the strategic objective of winning our people to the position of independence, while giving concrete and philosophical leadership to the self-felt and identified struggles of the people.

And as we are discussing a mass movement which must be built, and as the organized pro-independence forces are so few, we are also talking about uniting with the greatest possible sector of the pro-independence movement for the purpose of building a mass movement designed to promote the common strategic objective of political independence through self-liberation.

To the degree that our work is tied to realizing our tactical and strategical objectives for liberation we are putting our politics in command and reducing the ability of personalities to play the determining role. We don't walk out of meetings because our feelings are hurt, for that would be rank subjectivity; we don't attack and shoot up fraternal organizations because of FBI-led maneuvers, for that would be eliminating our objectively, scientifically-defined comrades. Our actions would be necessarily determined by a minimum of principle, for our main, primary, and most fundamental political objective now is to serve the people through realizing to the best of our ability, the tactical and strategical objectives for liberation.

A second and related strategic objective for winning liberation is to *establish the leadership of the pro-Independence movement.* In building our mass movement, then, we see that it must be designed to clearly demonstrate the leadership of our movement. We are helped further in determining the political aspects of building our movement by taking upon ourselves the responsibility of realizing this strategic objective.

Again we see the objective of uniting the pro-Independence forces as a political necessity, and we have articulated the basis for minimum unity. Because this need to unite is recognized as a strategic objective, when we are about the business of building our mass movement, we are automatically armed with the political patience to continue struggling for principled unity with even the most backward forces within the pro-Independence movement. ("Backward forces" here are not the same as reactionary, comprador, traitor, forces, which might also call for independence, but which by virtue of their slavish relationship to imperialism, would sink the people deeper into colonial bondage.)

A mass movement, then, may be built through a coalition or united front effort of the leading pro-Independence forces, organized around general principles of minimum unity, with their basis in an attempt to realize a common strategic objective of establishing the leadership of our general Independence movement.

A tactic for realizing the strategical objective of establishing the leadership of the Independence movement may also be the creation of a national Black Independence party.

This can mean several things depending on time and place, and the political conditions for and aspirations held by a particular political formation which will have to make the determination of what building a national Black Independence party means.

I say this can mean several things because it can be interpreted to mean that we need a mass or popular political party which only has independence on its agenda. On the other hand, a political formation which feels it has overcome the amateurishness, lack of political clarity, and is sufficiently rooted among the masses, with a cadre of advanced fighters, may conclude that it is a vanguard national Independence party, already existing, and may therefore see the creation of a national Independence party as building a mass movement to realize political independence.

Such an advanced political formation would see political independence as a necessary tactic for realizing socialism, and, depending on its world view, achieving a united, socialist Africa, necessary in the long run for independence to be meaningful to our efforts to provide the material basis for qualitatively changing the conditions of our life.

Then there will be some who will interpret the need to build a National Black Independence Party as meaning that all the present political formations which now call ourselves parties, are indeed too primitive to deserve the label, and that we are therefore, talking about finding the formula for bringing the most progressive pro-Independence formations together to struggle over the questions necessary to find unity in order to establish ourselves as one party.

For the purpose of this discussion on the political aspects of building a mass movement, it is not overly important at this juncture whether we see ourselves as "the" party or whether we see the need to set up a process to build "the" party. The main thing here is that we understand the need for giving concrete, day-to-day leadership to the struggles of our people and see the potential for using a National Black Independence party for the vehicle.

However, if we are to continue talking about establishing the leadership of the independence movement as a strategic objective to guide our work in building a mass movement, we must clearly be prepared to take the offensive on mass issues. Therefore, for it to be viable, and a mass movement in fact, it cannot simply be a movement of the "already-faithful-few." To guarantee that it is not, we must be prepared to assume the people's offensive on mass issues.

In the past this has been a grave error of the general Independence movement. We have held our store-front rituals, dressed in our fashionable daishikis, practiced our most elaborate hand shakes, but failed to take the offensive on the most pressing problems confronting our people. Then we have been disappointed, disgusted, and amazed when our people followed the Integrationists or did not easily identify with our philosophical pronouncements.

On the other hand, when we have attempted to provide practical leadership we have often begun our work from the level of our own ideological development, based on our own organizational conclusions which do not necessarily correspond with the under-developed worldview held by the masses of our people. Consequently, rather than providing leadership for the people, we separate ourselves from the people

Clearly this is not assuming the offensive. It is ultra-leftist postering and objectively speaking it is detrimental to our struggle and serves the forces of imperialism and continued African oppression.

Our politics is meaningless if it is not tied to a process to better the material life of our people, and what I am simply saying is that the process does not begin after liberation. It must begin now if there is to be liberation. The people will not follow us simply because, like Ford, we have a better idea.

Amilcar Cabral was correct when he said: "Always bear in mind that the people are not fighting for ideas, for the things in anyone's head. They are fighting to win material benefits, to live better and in peace, to see their lives go forward, to guarantee the future for their children..."

This should tell us, then, that there must be unity of theory and practice, and that the mass movement we are talking about building must be tied to the material needs and struggles of our people in this world. Our theory should be capable of leading the day-to-day struggles, of being tested in the real world. If we are incapable of truly serving the people; if our theory prohibits, through its inadequacies, giving practical leadership, assuming the offensive around the life and death questions, then we are undeserving of the people's confidence, and the people will not follow us, and there will be no real independence within our lifetime.

Taking the offensive on mass issues cannot be done in a one-sided way if we are serious about establishing the leadership of the Independence movement as a strategic objective to guide our work in building a mass movement. When we talk about establishing the leadership of the independence movement we must be talking about our leadership as opposed to all other leadership.

Therefore we must be capable of, and prepared to, wage continuous ideological struggle while taking the offensive on mass issues. This ideological struggle should presently identify as main targets the following forces in order of importance:

1. Our primary target for ideological struggle is the U.S. North American ruling class. As this is the enemy most responsible for the barbaric treatment for our people, and upon whose system colonialism depends, we must, without letup, strike our main ideological blows here. Our ideological struggle against this main enemy should be anti-imperialist, and anti-colonialist, as imperialism and its colonial tactic are responsible for our condition in life;

2. The second, related, most-important target for ideological struggle should be directed against the Black, primitive petty-bourgeoise collaborators. These collaborators represent colonialism's first line of defense within the dispersed U.S. North American colony. Although the primitive petty bourgeoise-collaborators often give lip service to improving the lives of our people, their solutions are always those which would strengthen the present system, and guarantee our continued servitude. If we are to establish the leadership of the Independence movement we must necessarily expose the bankruptcy of primitive petty-bourgeoise collaboration.

3. The third target for ideological struggle is the Ideological Imperialists. These are the U.S. North Americans who call themselves socialists and communists, but who deny the right of African people to be led by our own advanced fighters, by liquidating the nationalist character of our movement; obscuring the colonial contradiction; raising the secondary contradiction between African people and our relation to production to a primary contradiction, and seizing hegemony of our movement.

While imperialism has clearly been the biggest danger to our people, in the most recent period the Ideological Imperialists have represented the greatest danger to our movement, and have smashed several Black militant organizations who incorrectly saw them as class allies.

Our ideological struggle against the Ideological Imperialists must be waged constantly, consciously, and conscientiously. While struggling to overcome the primitive petty bourgeoise collaborators within our communities, we must erect an ideological barrier at the borders of our community which will make it impossible for the Ideological Imperialists to penetrate.

The ideological struggled waged against the Ideological Imperialists must be characterized by its Revolutionary Nationalist content. It must sharply and unceasingly put forward the ideological basis for our Revolutionary Nationalist politics. It must do this scientifically and principledly.

We must not have a mechanical approach to waging ideological struggle against these three main targets while struggling to establish the leadership of the Independence movement as a strategical objective while building a mass movement. I am not suggesting that when we struggle against one of these forces we [illegible] our ideological combat to one aspect, then change when we combat another.

All our ideological struggle during the present period, which is characterized by the relative weakness of the Independence movement, should contain each of the three elements I have mentioned. However, the determination of which of these forces at a particular time would demand the sharpest struggle would also determine the emphasis to be put on a particular element of our ideological struggle.

Another strategical objective for *winning independence* which should guide our work is to *win support for the Independence position within current U.S. borders.*

Because we have been bogged down in primitive "race" politics as opposed to nationalist politics, some of us will reject the idea of winning support for the Independence position within current U.S. borders. Some will see winning support as meaning the same as winning "acceptance," which is the slavish philosophy put forth by the Integrationists.

However, I assure you there is a distinctive difference. To win acceptance correctly implies capitulation, non-struggle, and national self-debasement. But winning support means political persuasion, ideological struggle, and principled political relations which respond to a convergence of interests, and a commitment to socialist and international morality.

Struggling to win support for the Independence position, as a strategical objective for independence through self-liberation, will help to sharpen our ideological development, smash the narrowness of our worldview, and demand continuity in our principles of unity.

The main targets for this effort to win support for the Independence position should be the general anti-imperialist forces within current U.S. borders, other oppressed, subject, and colonialized nationalities, and progressive U.S. North Americans.

I cannot overstate the importance of this as a strategical objective, for I believe that in the absence of such a clearly-defined objective to guide our work, and because of the generally sloppy theoretical work of our movement which marked the recent past, we made many errors which could have been avoided.

We cannot control the U.S. North American "left" movement, and, therefore, we cannot assume responsibility for its errors, but we can and must control our movement, and we must understand that its errors are our own.

I would like to share an example of what I believe to be an error generally promoted by the petty-bourgeoise-dominated U.S. North American left, and often parroted by our movement, in the absence of having as a stated strategical objective the goal of winning support for the Independence position within current U.S. borders. It is in the first place a theoretical error which leads to incorrect practice.

WORKSHOP DISCUSSION on the aspects of building a Mass Movement for Liberation.

This error consists of the premise that our is a struggle against "Racism" and imperialism.

Immediately it is sometimes difficult to see this error since we have for such a long time, under the philosophical dominance of the primitive-petty bourgeoise, been fighting against "racism."

But since we have advanced, and become materialists, we understand the primacy of matter over mind, and we should be able to understand that "racism," the attitude, or ideas, that the North American people have in their heads about African people cannot possibly be a principal contradiction. Moreover, we should understand that the only reason the ideas and attitudes that we identify as "racism" have any significance at all is because of the relationship African people have to the U.S. North American state. This relationship is characterized by the absence of political power over, and self-determination for, our own lives and existence, such power and determination being in the hands of a foreign and alien state power.

In the real world this is called colonialism. It results in real human suffering for the colonial subject, and because it is the basis for the social, political, and economic development of the colonizing nation, it results in arguments, ideas and theories, which explain its (the colonizing nation) relationship to the rest of the world in a distorted and fanciful nature, designed to justify the relative position of the colonizer to the colonized in the real world.

Generally speaking, the attitudes and ideas held by U.S. North Americans relative to African people could not be otherwise, given our colonial condition stemming from our relationship with the North American people. How else can we explain the attitudes held by the intellectual giant Frederick Engels concerning the Irish people colonized by England where Engel's family owned textile factories.

In his book, The Condition of *The Working-Class In England,* published in 1845, Engels stated of the Irish:

"With the Irish, feeling and passion predominate; reason must bow before them. Their sensuous, excitable nature prevents reflection and quiet, persevering activity from reaching development — such a nation is utterly unfit for manufacture as now conducted."

Such an unscientific statement from a man who made such gigantic contributions to the development of materialism is almost unbelievable. In one single statement he has reduced the ability of an entire people to the condition of their "feelings" and "passions," separating the "feelings" and "passions" of a people from the material conditions of their lives, and turning everything upside down by making their material being dependent upon their "passions" and "feelings" rather than the other way around.

My point here is that the attitudes and ideas held by the U.S. North American people, although constantly influenced by governmental policy and manipulated by ruling class opinion makers, have their basis in the historically evolved need of a society to explain its evolvement on stolen land based on slave labor.

The premise that ours is a struggle against "racism" and imperialism is incorrect. Ours is a struggle against imperialism which employs colonialism as its form of oppressive exploitation. We can struggle against imperialism by struggling against colonialism which is a real condition in the real world. It has contradictions which often surface and which can be exploited politically.

On the other hand when we struggle against "racism" we are struggling against ideas which are in the heads of the vast majority of European people. There is no identifiable source of political power to overcome, and the enemy must necessarily be viewed as a politically homogenous and monolithich group of people who are racially identifiable and who have no political differences we can exploit and who, because they are identified racially, represent a permanent condition which can never be overcome short of their extermination.

This is not to say that the anti-African ideas in the heads of North Americans can not harm us. But the ways in which they harm us are such that they serve to maintain our colonial relationship with the U.S. North American state. Therefore, it ought to be clear that what we generally refer to as "racism" is simply individual North Americans carrying out the U.S. policy of colonialism.

There are many U.S. North Americans who are justly concerned about the terrible, anti-human ideas in the heads of their North American brothers and sisters. These ideas have been responsible for the most barbaric acts against peoples of other nationalities ever to be recorded in human history. For North American socialists there is the question of socialist morality and a humane post capitalist culture for North American people. They are therefore justified when they say they must struggle against the racism in their society as a priority.

However, when our movement assumes responsibility for North American morality we are dragged into error after error. I am belaboring this point because I think it is fundamental to pushing our movement forward, as there is much confusion within our ranks on the question of the political reality presented to us by the existence and presence of white people and the relationship of our struggle to their existence and presence.

Let us briefly go back to the question of a mass struggle around education, as an example. We have already established that the Independence movement, because it represents our advanced forces, would struggle differently than those who only see the surface or symptoms of the problem. No doubt the Independence movement would correctly raise the slogan of

Continued Next Issue

Distant Voices

Distant Voices, a hard hitting drama of Black oppression in America was performed this past Saturday night in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. The plays in this drama were written by individual Black Women authors dating from the eighteen hundreds to the present day. The play was directed by Diane Hale; musical arrangement by Charles Majeed Greenlee; musical director-. Alden Griggs; additional music by Semenya McCord.

Fitz E.

FUND RAISING NITE
TO HELP
Political REFUGEES
AND
famine Victims
in Ethiopia

EVENTS DINNER, SPEECH,FILM/SLIDE & DISCUSSION

DATE SATURDAY, MAY 7 1977, AT 6:00 PM.

PLACE STUDENT UNION BALL ROOM
UNIVERSITY OF MASS. AT AMHERST

★ LONG LIVE EPRP ★
LONG LIVE EPRA

ASIMBA !!

CONN / AMHERST
CHAPTER OF ESUNA

Free Lorraine Alexander

LORRAINE ALEXANDER was kidnapped off the streets on January 23, 1976 in Columbus, Ohio, along with her three comrade brothers — Eric "Stitch" Davis, Elisha "Wolf" Abrams and Jihad Dawud Abdul al Amin (David Bryant) — all of which were given semi-life sentences for alledged bank robbery.

After the unsuccessful attempt by Columbus, Ohio S.W.A.T. teams and local police to murder the sister on the street, the attempt to murder her continued when she was subjected to legal lynch proceedings in a kourt of law, where she put before an all but one white jury, denied legal counsel at key points in her trial, found guilty and railroaded off to 23 years in prison.

Sister Lorraine is a revolutionary sister who worked in the Rochester community on a grass roots level organizing black people, youth in particular, around our common problems and striving to raise the level of consciousness of our folk. She was an active member of the Rochester Federation of Youth in 1975. It was because of her relentless efforts in fighting against political, economic and social repression that she was persecuted in the unjust manner that she was. The various extreme attempts to have the sister removed from the midst of the people are clearly indicative of this, despite the fact that she has no criminal record and three children all under eleven years of age.

She is now coming back on appeal. Only through the unified efforts of the people in supporting her will she have any chance of being free. The fight to free Lorraine is the fight to free all political prisoners!! For more information please call or write: *"Free Lorraine Alexander Fund Raising and Support Committee"* c-o Theresa Harris, 157 Arnett Blvd. Roch., N.Y. 14619 (716)436-9324.

I enclose a contribution of $— — (money order, cash, or check) to Theresa Harris, 157 Arnett Blvd., Roch., N.Y. 14619 in support of Lorraine Alexander.

I enclose my name, address and ph. no. so that I will be contacted when it's time for Lorraine Alexander to stand trial, so that I may go with others to Columbus, Oh. to support her.

Free Lorraine Alexander
Fund Raising
and Support Committee
c-o 157 Arnett Blvd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14619
Theresa Harris
Phone: 716-436-9324

We are launching a campaign to gain support — politically and economically — to FREE sister Lorraine Alexander from the claws of injustice in Amerikkka's most repressive arenas — The Judicial System!!

Elia Enid Cadilla performing poetry

This past weekend, Elia Enid Cadilla was featured in a biographical play that depicted the life of Julia De Burbos, one of the greatest Puerto Rican poets. The play, called "Dadme Mi Numero" was presented in the S.U.B. on Saturday night and sponsored by the Latin American organization AHORA.

Solo Concerts

Marion Brown and Amina Myers

SAXOPHONE COMPOSER Marion Brown, captured at a solo performance in ENVIRON, A NYC LOFT, December 31, 1976

SOLO CONCERT:
The Music of Marion Brown

Featuring Marion Brown-Solo Saxophone

And Amina Myers — Solo Piano

Friday & Saturday, April 29 & 30

At the Hampshire College Red Barn.

Both nites: 8:30 p.m.
Contributions: $3.00

All Donations go to the Musicians

Since his first concert performance in the Pioneer Valley back in November of 1972, saxophonist-composer Marion Brown has performed here in the Valley at least once each year. Each year, Marion returns to the Valley with a new sound, a new group or performing format, and new compositions to delight and challenge Valley listeners' ears, so that no matter how familiar Brown's music might be, it is *never* predictable — Marion Brown and his music are always on the move, and always growing. This coming Friday and Saturday nights, at the Hampshire College Red Barn, Valley listeners will have a chance to check out the newest sounds and developments in Marion Brown's music, when Marion performs a program of solo saxophone pieces, and then presents pianist Amina Myers, who will perform solo interpretations of piano music he has recently composed. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and a contribution of $3.00 is asked. All donations will go to the musicians.

Marion Brown should need little introduction. By now, most people are aware of Marion's associations with some of the masters of contemporary Black Classical Music: master musicians like John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, Pharoah Sanders, Stanley Cowell, Rashied Ali and Sun Ra, all of whom Brown either recorded or performed with in New York City in the mid-1960s.

Since his departure from New York in 1968, Marion has lived, studied and toured throughout Europe, has taught at several New England colleges and has earned his Master's Degree in Ethnomusicology. Brown's music reflects this experience and study: he employs sounds, patterns and techniques from all styles and eras of Afro-American music, and frequently utilizes elements from African, Eastern and Caribbean musics. For the past eight months, Marion has been working hard to develop his solo saxophone concept and repertoire. His solo program will blend the historical — Ellington compositions, for example — with original Brown compositions, both familiar and totally new. Marion has just recently returned from an eight-week tour of Europe, so he should be in fine shape to deliver a stunning performance. If you've never heard Marion Brown "live", make sure you check him out this time around. *New York Times* critic Robert Palmer has commented, "In person, Brown plays solos that are thoughtfully organized and reveal a stunningly rich saxophone sound, which has not been captured adequately on records."

Although Amina Myers may not be a familiar name to Valley listeners, this is due to the ignorance of the music business and print media, and has no reflection on Amina's artistic talent, experience and commitment. Ms. Myers' music has strong, firm roots in the music of the Church, and she has toured the United States and Europe extensively with legendary figures like Dexter Gordon, Gene Ammons and Sonny Stitt. She is a Chicago native, and is a member of Chicago's Association for the Advancement of Creative Music (A.A.C.M.). In recent years, she has recorded with Kalaparusha Maurice McIntyre, and has worked in New York with contemporary giants like Muhal Richard Abrams, Hamiet Bluiett and the ensemble AIR. Amina will be performing solo piano interpretations of a series of piano compositions written last year by Marion Brown as part of a project funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Brown's compositions were all inspired by the prose poetry of Harlem Renaissance writer Jean Toomer, who was, like Marion, a transplanted Georgian. Ms. Myers' playing, which fuses the rumbling roll of the sanctified blues to the spacey, airy lyricism of contemporary expressions, evokes the sights, sounds, smells, landscapes, characters and stories of the South, which have made both Mr. Toomer's and Mr. Brown's art so poignant.

It's not often that listeners can get such a complete picture of what a musician is about as they'll be able to get next weekend, when they have a chance to taste *both* the solo saxophone and the composed piano music of Marion Brown. Don't pass up this rare opportunity; Support Live Music at the Hampshire College Red Barn this weekend, April 29-30, at 8:30 p.m.

PIANIST
Amina Myers, interpreting Marion Brown's composition "Sweet Earth Flying" during their joint solo recital, December 31, 1976, at ENVIRON
PHOTOS BY Ed Cohen

Lovell Dyett

DVP presents

Lovell Dyett, probably the most prominent black person in mass communications in New England, will be a UMass Tuesday, April 26 for a program sponsored by DVP.

Dyett has had a very active career in journalism. He is a reporter and anchorperson for WNAC-TV (Channel 7) in Boston. The Sunday evening program, Black News, which he produced for six years, was recently cancel and then reinstated.

Dyett also hosts a WBZ radio talk show, is a teacher and an intelluctual. One of his roles is a frequent Pro-Con Debater on Channel 7 with Dr. David Brudnoy.

Dyett will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium from 8 - 10 p.m. and will also be available to the Collegian and Nummo News in the afternoon and raise some of the problems that have plagued this University concerning so-called "traditional" and "advocacy" journalism.

Since Lovell Dyett is perhaps the most qualified person any of us will ever hear speak on a subject of extreme importance, I urge all of you to atend both the afternoon and evening sessions.

When: Tuesday, April 26. Schedule: 2:00 p.m., Being picked up in Boston; 4 - 5:30, Seminar w-Collegian-Nummo News, CC 162; 6-7, Dinner; 8-10, Lecture Campus Center Auditorium; 10-11, Coffee Hour, CC 162.

-Will return to Boston either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

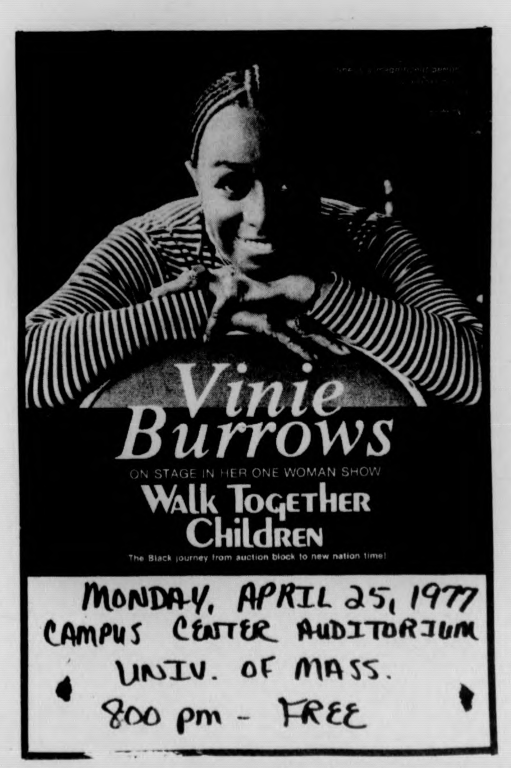

Vinie Burrows
ON STAGE IN HER ONE WOMAN SHOW
Walk Together Children
The Black journey from auction block to new nation time!

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
UNIV. OF MASS.
800 pm - FREE

The Unity Ensemble featuring SULAIMAN HAKIM and CHRIS HENDERSON will be performing on the UMass campus on Sunday May 1. For further information about the place and time look in this weeks Black Affairs section of the *Collegian*.

Poems by Agostinno Neto

THE BLOOD AND THE SEED

By AGOSTINHO NETO

We
    from boundless Africa
And above the treachery of "crocodiles"
Span the majestic and invincible forests across the flow of life
Anxious, seething, abundant our rivers' roar
Through the harmonius sounds of muted drums
Through the eyes of youth in multitudes
Multitudes of arms, of pain, of hope

From boundless Africa
    beneath the claw
Bleeding from grief and hope, from sorrow and strength
Bleeding on this earth torn by hoes
Bleeding with the sweat of forced labor in the cotton fields
Bleeding hunger, ignorance, despair, death
From the wounds on the black back of the child of the mother
    of honesty

The blood and the seed

From boundless Africa
Black
And bright like mornings of friendship
Desirous and strong like the pace of freedom

Our cries
Are drums hearlding desire
In the harmonius voices of nations
Our cries are humns of love from the heart
Flourishing on the earth like sun-lit seeds
Cries Africa
Cries of mornings that our seas cough up bodies
Chained by
The blood and the seed

    -Behold our hands
Open to friendship with the world
United in certainty
For the future of man
For right for friendship for Peace

From our toes grow roses
Perfumed with the perserverance of the river Zaire
And with the grandeur of the trees of Maiombe
In our souls
The way of friendship through Africa
Through the world
In our eyes the blood of life
Turned towards hands beckoning love throughout the world
Hands of the future-inspiring faith in the vitality
Of Africa-human land of Africa
From boundless Africa
Germinating under the sun of hope
Creating bonds of brotherhood in freedom from want
From anticipation for peace
The blood and the seed

For the future behold our eyes
For Peace hear out our voices
For peace here are our hands
    from Africa united in love

"CHAS B"

By W.J. WHEELER

Chas B will chase your blues away, he tends bar at the Drake in Amherst on Amity St. He is the nucleus of that unsubdued atmosphere that emulates at the Drake, he will please you, sooth you, relax you, calm you, talk to you, explain what it is, and most important he will listen and respond.

There is no ideal setting in Amherst where brothers and sisters who are not from the area can go and feel at home, no, that's not exactly true. Chas has that charismatic ability to assimulate into a setting that is basically country and western and add a touch of class to it.

The Blue Wall is a student bar geared toward the mode of beer bash and continuous disco, if this is not of you, check out "Chas B" at the Drake Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 6 p.m. til 1 a.m. and Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m. til 6 p.m.

There is a place and someone that is of you at the Drake, none other than that charismatic brother "Chas B".

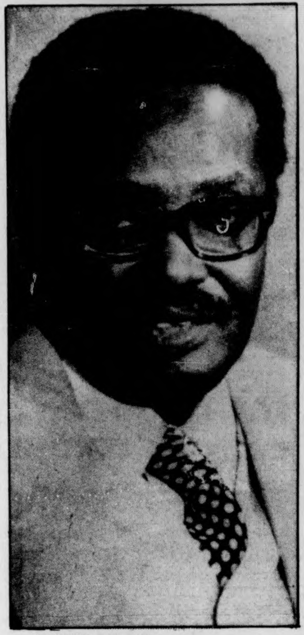

By Willie Wheeler
Nummo New Service

Agostinho Neto is the President of Angola and is the first Secretary of the MPLA. He was born in Angola about sixty KM. He went to Portugal to study medicine immediately upon arrival he started fighting racism in the distatorial regime. He was promptly put in jail by Pide the Secret Police, these were the roots of his earliest poetry.

The reason why it is imporant to understand the Neto writings is because the Western Press is a concerted effort to discredit the infant peoples Republic of Angola and its leaders.

They are trying to portray his government as not representing the people and that he is out for himself. But by reading his poems one can tell that his poems represent the highest asperations of his people.

The poems are selections from his book "Sagrada Esperanca" which means Sacred Hopes.

A.A.P.R.P.

By W.J. WHEELER
Nummo News Service

They are internationally based in Guinea and nationally based in Washington D.C.

They work through a mechanism of Nkrumahism-Dialatical Syntheses of 3 Afrikas, Traditional Afrika, after the Islamic Invasion, after European invasion.

Objectives: 1. Nationalism - National Liberation; 2. Pan-Africanism All Afrikans (working Afrikan) — the Total Liberation and Unification of Afrika under Scientific Socialism; 3. Scientific Socialism when the people own and control the means of production and the moticating force is service to humanity.

Program to build a mass political party. The purpose of all activities is to build a mass political party, 60 per cent a AAPRP are on college campuses because the party understands that according to history the students have always been the spark.

What AAPRP Does. Set up work studies, the work involves unifying the students, themselves as well as unifying us with the community. We have the speakers bureau which we are in constant contact with many progressive people. We try to unify the campus over issues involving students as well as things that are happening in the community.

In the Community. We are trying to set up workstudies. We have Afrikan Liberation Day coming up on May 28 in Washington D.C. where we will try to mobilize 25,000 Afrikans to march and attend a rally talking about Afrika and building a mass political party. We have fund raising for A.L.D. as well as taking care expenses: mailing etc. We try to work with different political organizatons, try to clear up any differences. We also work with different community service organizations to try to redirect their program to be more revolutionary.

For more information contact: AAPRP on Afrikan Liberation Day, Box 2466, Boston, Ma. 02108.

GOODBYE TO THE HOUR OF LEAVING

By AGOSTINHO NETO

My mother
(all the black mothers
whose sons have left)
You had taught me to yearn
As you yearned in the difficult hours

Yet life
Killed in me that soul-sprung hope
I no longer hope
I am he from whom hope comes

I, my mother, am the hope
We are
Your sons
On our way for the faith that feeds the life

Today
We are the naked children of the sanzalas
The boys without training that play ball with knotted rags
In the mid-day sand
We are the same
Contracted to waste our lives in the coffee-fields
The ignorant black folks
Who must respect the white man
And dread the rich
We are your sons
Of the black bairros
Yonder where electric lights have not reached
Where the downtrodden fall
Abandoned to the rhythm of the dance of death
Your sons
With hunger
With thirst
With shame to call you Mother
With fear of crossing the street
With fear of men
Ourselves

Tomorrow
We will intone hymns of liberty
When we commemorate the day
Abolishing this slavery

We are going in search of light
Your sons Mother
(all the black mothers
whose sons have left)
They are going in search of life

translated by SHAIN

(c) all rights reserved

So Am I

So am I
as the water flows
into brooks, streams, and ponds
Always moving
Within and without
Seeking growth

So am I
The Child
Progressing through life
Flowing to a higher awareness of self-fulfillment

So am I
Beginning — ending
Again — anew
Look upon me
Look through me
Look beyond me
and witness
exchanging
rebirth

Annie Carpenter
10-7-75

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 129 TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Protest level funding... *...and Senate funding*

Rallies planned for campus today

By ANN TRENEMAN
Collegian Staff

A rally designed to educate faculty, staff, students, administration and the state legislature about the debilitating effects Dukakis' proposed "level funding" will have on the quality of education at UMass is scheduled today in front of the Student Union building at noon.

The Budget Cuts Task Force, the rally's sponsor, met yesterday with rally speakers to clarify specific speech topics and designate the speaker's order.

"The rally is not really a protest. We are protesting "level funding" but it is more of a thing for people to get educated, not only people on this campus but the legislature," Jim Gagne, Student Government Association director of communications, said.

The legislature is scheduled to vote on "level funding" May 4, but because of schedule problems the vote may not come until summer. Dukakis' "level funding" allocates $68.1 million to UMass, a budget which does not take inflation or other increased costs into account. The proposal could result in drastic cutbacks in departments, student services and personnel.

Speeches, to be limited to five minutes, are to cover how "level funding" affects the department or organization the speaker is representing. In addition, ways to unite to fight cutbacks will be presented.

Problems surfacing at today's meeting included the fact that Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) has taken no stand on students unionizing, according to Bruce Laurie, the speaker representing MSP today.

Sam Bowles, an economics professor, was added to the list of speakers. In what Bowles called a "political decision" it was decided he was to give a broader analysis of public higher education in a capitalist system, tying in "level funding" and Provost Paul Puryear's five-year plan as examples.

Miguel Rivera, a member of Ahora, an organization encompassing Spanish-speaking students on campus, was asked to come to the meeting to discuss the possibility of him speaking; however, he declined.

After the rally, workshops on a variety of topics relating to issues raised at the rally will take place in the Campus Center. A leaflet, describing the various workshops, their places and times will be available at the rally.

The order for speakers will be: Sherry Flashman, representing the Graduate Student Employes Union; Pinky Batiste and-or Jon Hite, Student Government Association co-Presidents; Samuel Bowles, from the economics department; John Bracey representing the Afro-American studies department; Susan Birmingham, representing the Student Organizing Project; Lazlo Tikos, representing the Department of Slavic Studies; Richard Minear, from Asian Studies Program, a representative from the American Federation of State and County and Municipal Employes; Bruce Laurie, from the MSP; Student Senator Paul Cronin; and Bill Lazarus, from the Budget Cuts Task Force.

Pat Walker (top), John Bracey, Paul Cronin and others (bottom), met yesterday in the Senate Council Chambers to discuss plans for today's rally. (Staff photos by Mark Rubin)

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

While student and professional groups finalized plans for today's rally against budget cuts last night, the leader of a Latin-American group announced a "counter rally" protesting "hypocrisy" in the Student Government Association (SGA) funding practices.

Miguel Rivera, representative of Ahora, said in an interview last night that he was shocked that the SGA opposed "level-funding", yet at the same time chopped his group's budget for fiscal 1978.

"While we too oppose "level funding" and will protest against it tomorrow, we will also take an adversary role in the rally with people we have differences with. The same people rallying against state budget cuts are also the same people cutting our budget in the senate. It's a phony game," Rivera said.

Rivera also contended some of the same SGA members battling "level-funding" had strong ties to the Democratic party and the UMass administration, making their efforts "useless". "How can they work for both group's interests?" Rivera asked.

SGA Co-president Pinky Batiste said last night her "biggest fear" was that people would forget the original purpose of the rally after hearing Rivera's charges. She stressed the importance of public education on level funding and said today's rally would proceed as scheduled.

Under Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' "level-funding" proposal for fiscal 1978, UMass would receive the same amount of money as last year, $68.1 million.

Under the proposed SGA budget for fiscal 1978, Ahora, the "united voice of the UMass Spanish speaking community", faces an 85 per cent cut, from $8,601 to $2,068.

SGA leaders argued the $6,533 decrease does not amount to as large a chunk as it appears because of the creation of a "cultural honorariam fund."

The fund would act as a pool for some monies previously given to the individual RSO groups, they said. Funds for groups wishing to host cultural programs would still be available to all groups, but they would receive the money on an-event-by-event basis, rather than in a lump sum.

"I believe the senate is sincere in trying to give each group a workable budget within the financial constants that the senate is facing. The cultural honorarium is a good way to see all RSO groups on campus have the opportunity to present valuable cultural events for the entire community," said former SGA Co-president Paul M. Cronin, last night.

Seabrook to be hit by wave of protesters

By JIM GAGNE
Collegian Staff

This Saturday afternoon, April 30, after the waters of the Atlantic have receded with the tide, another tide will flow onto the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire to begin the "largest civil disobedience action against nuclear power plants in the U.S."

This tide of people plan to occupy the site to protest the nuke, facing possible arrest. Last August, 179 occupiers were arrested and charged with "criminal trespassing." Those that plan to "go limp" and be dragged from the site may face charges of resisting arrest. Many will carry makeshift gas masks of cloth and charcoal in case of tear gas.

Despite these dangers, people from all over the east coast are going to Seabrook. Although no one knows for sure, the strong grassroots effort in New England, has led one anti-nuke organizer to estimate the number of occupiers to be "at least 2000."

The Five-College area, fearful of its own proposed nuke in Montague, has an extensive grassroots system in the form of the Alternative Energy Caolitions (AEC) in Northampton and Greenfield.

Many of the occupiers will be from Western Massachusetts, and many of these will be UMass students.

According to Frances H. Crowe, one of four trainers in the non-violent workshops required of all occupiers, more than 400 people have attended the six workshops on the UMass campus. She said approximately 70 people came to the sessions in the Campus Center on the last two Sundays.

Crowe, 57, also serves as the Western Mass. representative of the American Friends Service Committee. She has been involved with non-violent protesting since "they dropped the bomb on Japan." She was arrested at the 1972 anti-war demonstration at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, where police dragged demontors away. She will occupy Seabrook Saturday. She is "more afraid of the poison ivy" than of the police or National Guard. She believes that "if the people have anything to say in this country, it (Seabrook nuke) won't be built."

Although many share her conviction, few share Crowe's experience in civil disobedience. UMass sophomore Mary L. Wells, 19, plans to occupy and go limp if arrested. "I'm a little scared. If a lot of people go limp the police may pick out the smallest to make it easier on themselves. If they do I'll be one of the first." She has never been arrested, but says "I'm prepared."

As preparation, she attended one of the non-violent training sessions in the Campus Center, where she participated in the role playing. People with green trash bags on representing the National Guard played at "arresting" the "occupiers." Role playing is cited by all as important.

New Hampshire state police and National Guard have also had non-violent training in preparation for the occupation, so there is not much fear among local occupiers of an outbreak of violence.

UMass freshman Thomas P. McGuigan, 19, who works as a speaker with the Hampshire County AEC, said "We have no gripes with the police or National Guard. Our gripes are with the nuke builders."

Each occupier belongs to an "affinity group" of 10 to 15 who will stick together throughout the occupation. Each group has a "spoke" person, whose job is to meet with other spokes for quick decisions. In addition each group has a media person to answer questions and a medic with a first aid kit.

Lynn E. Hoffnagle, 20, is an exchange student from Portland, Oregon, and she too plans on being arrested. "I feel I'm going to have enough support from my affinity group so I have no fears whatsoever," she said.

UMass junior Sharon Tracy stressed the fact that the occupation is without leaders. If a spoke gets arrested there is an alternative spoke to take their place. The members of the affinity groups know each other's strengths and weaknesses. They are confident but anxious.

Tom McGuigan pointed out that there is "no way to tell what's going to happen." The role playing sessions attempt to deal with most situations that could arise. During his training, which lasted seven hours, he played the role of a state policeman. He will not occupy, however, because each group needs two people on the outside in case of an emergency. "Our people will always have support," he said." He believes the occupation is going to "open up a lot of people's eyes."

According to McGuigan the occupiers will approach the site from four different directions. Each of these four groups has been assigned a camp area in a privately owned campground.

McGuigan describes the plans, which are remarkably detailed, "Everybody will occupy at the same time. Occupation will be in the afternoon at low tide so people can tramp across the marshes with their banners."

Nobody knows how long the occupation will last if there are no arrests, or if the arrests are selective. McGuigan said, "Most of the people in my group are willing to stay until Monday or Tuesday."

Sharon Tracy is going up Wednesday or Thursday and returning Monday. She is a member of the "Core Support," which remains outside the site to coordinate food, moving cars and cleaning up the campgrounds. "People should not go to Seabrook unless they want to occupy," she said. "There will be no room for sightseers."

Non-violent trainer Frances Crowe said she will conduct a final session Wednesday from 1 – 6 p.m. in room 917 Campus Center for "people who are thinking about occupying."

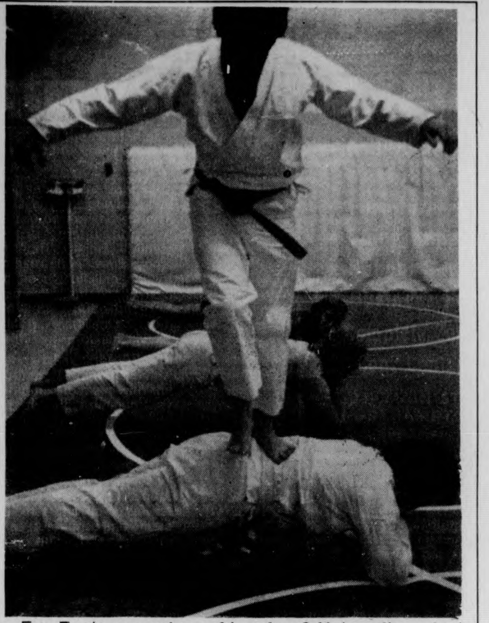

Far Eastern versions of leapfrog? Not really — just one of many exercises practiced in Steve Miller's (the one on the bottom) Northeast Area Practical Self-Defense Colloq. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

Northwest Road debate

Selectmen hear petitions

By *TERESA M. HANAFIN*
Collegian Staff

Debate surrounding the proposed Northwest Road continued last night as the Amherst Board of Selectmen held a discussion on the Northwest Road committee report.

The selectmen continued the process of hearing from petitioners who have articles on the town meeting warrant.

The report of the committee, to be presented at the upcoming town meeting, contains five recommendations to alleviate traffic problems on North Pleasant St.

Nancy B. Eddy expressed "grave reservations" at Recommendation One of the report, saying the proposed road was "too southerly" and would cut the University land off very soon.

Recommendation One is a plan for a road to be built from Commonwealth Ave. to Rte. 116 in the area of the Physical Plant.

The other two main recommendations of the committee are Recommendation Two, which would extend Commonwealth Ave. to North Village and Recommendation Three, which would also extend Commonwealth Ave., but would connect this extension with North Pleasant St. The connecting road would run through the former Taylor farm which was bought by the University as part of the now-defunct Northwest Bypass plan which the Amherst Town Meeting rejected last fall.

The report also contains minority reports from town committee members UMass Prof. Richard H. Minear and Patricia McLaughlin.

Minear's report opposes Recommendation Three, mainly the connector road through the Taylor farm, for safety reasons. Minear last night reiterated his view that the connector would be hazardous to children of the Marks Meadow School.

Gerald Grady, UMass community relations coordinator, maintains that the connector will actually decrease traffic in the area.

McLaughlin's report opposes any construction except improvements to North Pleasant St. on the basis that University and town growth has "leveled off."

Disagreement arose over the installment of traffic lights along the extensions and connectors, as Selectmen Chairperson Diana H. Romer questioned the committee's ability to install traffic lights without state approval.

Grady said there were eight state requirements, any one of which had to be met, in order for the state to approve the installation of automated traffic lights. Minear said the construction would come "no where near" fulfilling any of the requirements, but Grady said "activated" or "push-button" lights could be installed at town expense with "no problem."

In other action, the South African Support Committee withdrew their request to meet with the selectmen regarding a petition they have been circulating recently, due to lack of preparedness.

The petition requested the town to investigate any investments and trust funds it may have with corporations doing business in South Africa and that the town divest itself of these trust funds and where possible, stop doing business with the companies.

Hiring policy discussed

By *D. PETERSON*
Collegian Staff

Affirmative action guidelines were the sole topic for discussion at the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) meeting held last night.

The GSS ad-hoc committee on affirmative action presented two separate documents to be considered by the GSS. The two drafts of guidelines underwent fire by GSS senators in an attempt to merge the ideas presented in each into one single document to be used by the senate in determining future affirmative action policy.

The final document created by the senate debate will not tolerate "discrimination in any form on the basis of race, sex, affectual preference, age, marital status, handicap, or ancestory."

With the written document that the senate gives final approval, the GSS plans to apply the principles sent down to all phases of senate activity.

The hope of the senate is that such a document would encourage the participation of women and minority graduate students in the graduate senate.

The two separate drafts recommend the formation of a standing advisory committee to be established within the GSS to gather information and report to the senate concerning affirmative action policy problems or to advise other standing committees within the senate concerning affirmative action.

There was discussion concerning the role of statistics concerning the guidelines.

Senator George Sommers who worked on one draft of the document, said that the GSS needs statistics to watch trends towards the attainment of the affirmative action guideline goals, but that the statistics should not become the goals themselves.

Sally Majewski, who worked on the other draft said, "People on the outside should be able to look in and see what the senate is working for. That is what the affirmative action guidelines will do."

Majewski pointed out that no decision should be made without the full consent of the senate.

New officers preside over Central Area

By *MARY BETH ALLEN*
Collegian Staff

Last night's Central Area Government meeting was presided over by the '77-'78 officers. The new officers were elected last Thursday by popular vote in the Central area.

Mark Zinan was elected president. Richard Fryer is the new vice president, and Gary Anderson will be assuming the job of treasurer.

Two spokespeople from the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa made a brief presentation about their organization and requested $50 to advertise a South Africa workshop. The motion for the money passed unanimously.

A report was made concerning the May Day concert to be held May 1 on the area between Orchard Hill and Central, which is being sponsored jointly by the two areas. The concert's $3,000 budget was accounted for by Gary Shuster, a concert organizer.

Zinan suggested that Central officers take a $5 cut in pay. The president currently receives $25 a week, and the other two offers $20 each. After discussion, Zinan withdrew the motion. It was decided that each officer should set up two hours a week as formal office hours.

It was agreed upon that there would be no smoking during Central area government meetings.

police beat

Gorman resident arrested in Hills

By *MICHAEL McHUGH*
Collegian Staff

Patrick E. Horne, a 20-year-old UMass student who lives at 117 Gorman Dormitory, was arrested on the morning of April 23, for breaking and entering into Hills House, malicious injury to state property, and being a disorderly person.

Chief Robert Joyce of the UMass Department of Public Safety reports that Horne had entered Hills House via a window and broke into some vending machines. An officer arriving at the scene witnessed Horne running from the building and chased him until he was apprehended at Theta Chi.

John M. Adams, 54, of 31 Holyoke St., Northampton, was arrested at Machmer Hall on April 22 on a warrant issued for him from Hampshire District Court. The warrant contained three counts of assault and battery and contributing to the delinquency of a minor by obtaining alcoholic beverages for the minor.

Assault & Battery

The Department of Public Safety reports that a male UMass student was the victim of an assault and battery on the southeast side of Emerson Dormitory on April 23 around midnight. The student suffered an abrasion of the right cheek bone. The Department has a description of the assailant and the incident is still being investigated.

.There was a report of a medical emergency at Webster dormitory around midnight on April 22. The Department reports that an officer found out that there had been an altercation between students on the sixth floor and that one student had been injured in the fight. The student complained of severe back pains and was brought to the infirmary. The Department is waiting to set up an appointment with the injured student to ascertain complaints.

Paula F. Williams, 21, of 323 Revere St., Winthrop, was arrested on University Drive on the morning of April 24, for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was subsequently arraigned in Hampshire District Court, according to the Department.

On April 22 around midnight, a fire broke out in 301 Hamlin and caused over $1,000 damage. There were no injuries. The Amherst Fire Department responded to the fire which was caused by a candle catching fire to a fishnet.

Equipment Stolen

Two rock bands may not be in a hurry to return to UMass after having their equipment stolen last week. On April 22, the band "Ready Teddy" had 6 microphones stolen from the Blue Wall. The microphones were valued at $450. On the afternoon of April 24, a variable volume pedal belonging to the band "Zonkaraz" valued at $60 was stolen out of the Hatch.

A couch valued at $75 was stolen from the third floor of Herter Hall between April 15-18.

Chief Robert Joyce emphasized the need to report crimes as soon as possible. "Whenever you wait a couple of days the chances of recovery are slim. We're interested in recovering stolen property and prosecuting individuals committing the crimes but this can't be done unless you report a loss as soon as possible."

Two ten-speed bikes and an office calculator valued at $548 were stolen from room 6 of Munson Hall between April 20 and 21.

A green Fuji road racer bike was stolen from the basement of Baker Dormitory between 1 and 3 p.m. on April 21. The racer was valued at $225.

A Massachusetts license plate was stolen from a motor vehicle parked in Lot 21 between April 1 and 9.

There was an attempted theft and vandalism on a motor vehicle parked in Lot 22 on April 22. The Department reports that the ignition had been jimmied and the car couldn't be driven. Damage is estimated at $150.

A casette tape player valued at $125 was stolen from a car parked in the infirmary parking lot on April 22. The Department reports that entry was gained by forcing open a vent window.

Bike Stolen

A ten-speed bicycle was stolen from outside Thatcher dormitory on April 23. The bike chain had been cut. The bike was estimated at $125.

On April 21 around 6-8 p.m., there was a breaking and entering and larceny at Apartment D-29 in North Village. A stereo valued at $108 was stolen. The Department reports that entry was gained by forcing upon a rear bedroom window.

Escapee: 'Not guilty'

An escapee from the Billerica House of Corrections pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges that he stole money from the residents of UMass fraternity Phi Mu Delta.

Dana W. Hapgood was captured Sunday night in the fraternity house by members and held for town police. He was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny of more than $100. Bail was set at $500 in Northampton District Court, with a hearing scheduled for May 3.

Hapgood, who escaped from the prison April 12 was serving three one-year concurrent sentences for possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of ammunition and possession of stolen property. He was to be released in October.

Hapgood allegedly walked away from a low-security dormitory area of the prison.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Wiseass Remark	You can spit in the throat of a thirsty man, but he ain't gonna appreciate the moisture.

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Workers tied to job site

By *ARNOLD WARSHAW*
Collegian Staff

Physical Plant employes have been ordered not to leave their work areas during both of their daily 15 minute rest periods and their union has taken issue with the administration's right to call this action.

A notice dated April 19 and signed by Physical Plant Director George A. Norton, states that all Physical Plant employes must take their rest periods "at the location where work is being performed." In the past, many employes have taken their rest periods in the various snack bars on campus.

Location, as defined by the notice, is the building in which, or on which the employe is performing his-her work.

For outside work, the location is considered to be the nearest adjacent "protected area."

Physical Plant employees affected by the action are janitors, maintenance, grounds personnel.

The union which represents the approximately 800 Physical Plant employes is local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), AFL-CIO.

Union President Carol A. Drew, in a *Collegian* interview, claimed that the administration was violating the AFSCME contract with the University, (which went into effect April 4, 1977) by taking the action that they did.

"I know it's a violation," Drew said, " ... they are not abiding by the contract."

The union has filed three grievances with the administration, concerning the rest-break situation. Right now, the grievances are in the second stage, where an intermediate supervisor will hear the complaint and attempt to resolve it. Drew says that if necessary they will take the grievance to the fourth and final step of arbitration.

Article 7, section 4 of the contract states that "Rest periods of a maximum of fifteen (15) minutes shall be given to employes in each one-half tour of duty (half shift).

Though it states specifically in the contract (Article 7, Section 3) that the one-half hour meal break "shall be eaten at the work site," there is no mention of where rest periods are to be taken.

Drew argued that Norton, acting for the administration, did not have the right to "tamper" with the contract in which he played no part in negotiating.

She said that the contract was not intended to tell employes where they could go on their breaks, and that the action "came as a complete surprise."

"It says nothing in the contract about rest-breaks being taken on the job site," Drew said. "The letter and intent of the contract have been violated."

UMass Director of Personnel and Financial Services, John L. DeNyse said that the idea behind keeping people at their work sites is to "increase productivity," by keeping employes "where they might be needed."

Employes are paid for their lunch and rest periods.

DeNyse responded to Drew's charge that the contract was being violated by saying "that's a matter of opinion."

Norton said last Friday that the rule on break sites was not completely unbendable.

"We are trying to make it as fair as we can and still abide by the contract," Norton said.

It will be up to the immediate supervisory or foreman in a specific situation, Norton said, to determine what situations employes will be able to leave their work sites and go into snack bars if they choose.

"Every situation will be different," Norton said. But for the most part, employes will not be allowed to go into snack bars, Norton said.

For employes who work outside, they will have to go to the nearest adjacent shelter area, so unless they are working right outside of a snack bar, they will not be allowed to go in. "You put a man out in the field," Drew said, " ... he should be able to get a drink." As for people assigned to work indoors, such as janitors, Norton said that exceptions could be made for them leaving the building.

When asked by the *Collegian* for examples of specific cases where people would be allowed to leave the building, Norton said, "There are very few cases where they could."

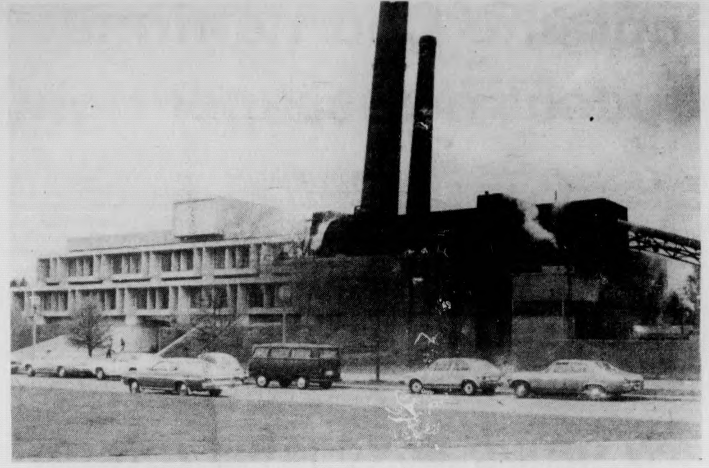

Artist's conception of a plan to bring the administrators in Whitmore, and the workers down at physical plant closer together. (Staff photo by David Olken)

SWA candidates sued

By *JOHN MORAN*
Collegian Staff

Five candidates in last Thursday's Southwest Assembly Area Government elections are being sued by two Southwest residents in the student judiciary, for alleged criminal misuse of campaign funds.

Defendants in the suit will be Diane Fessenden, Bruce Berkowitz, Bonnie Ward, Greg Manyard, and Joanie Mersky. Four of the five defendants were elected as officers wtth only Mersky losing to Linda Venute for the post of Communications Coordinator.

The alleged violation of the newly written Southwest Election Regulations was brought to the attention of Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch by Ed Bachelder and Peter Clinch of the 8th floor Washington.

According to Yanowitch the defendants are specifically charged with using public funds (i.e. campaign funds) for public advertisements in violation of rule 19 of the Southwest Election Regulations which reads, "No campaign funds shall be expended except for items directly relating to the campaign."

Bachelder and Clinch said the candidates violated this rule when they printed the phrase "For Southwest T-shirts call Jeff 546-5068" on the bottom of table tent card advertisements which were distributed in Hampden Snack Bar and in the Southwest Dining Commons.

"To me this was a blatant violation of the campaign regulations," said Bachelder yesterday.

Bachelder and Clinch's names will not appear on the suit since criminal cases such as this are called the Student Government Association versus the defendants, said Yanowitch. Also, he said, the candidates may be charged with additional violations in connection with the table tent campaign advertisements.

The defendants say they were totally unaware of the illegality of the table tents until Thursday night.

"We did this totally unintentionally," said Southwest Assembly President-elect Diane Fessenden, "We put our campaign together long before the rules came out."

She said about 400 of the cards were printed and that only about 100 of those were actually handed out. Some were placed in Hampden Snack Bar at 2:30 p.m. on the day of the election and more were handed out at dinner. She said they were removed and destroyed as soon as the candidates were informed of their possible illegality.

"They were out less than six hours," Fessenden said.

Defendants Bonnie Ward and Joanie Mersky also told the *Collegian* last night they were unaware of the possible illegality of the cards.

Adversary role keys Globe reporters

By *KEVIN J. CLAFFEY*
Collegian Staff

Effective journalists thrive on adversary relationships with the politicians they write about. An antagonistic, irreverent attitude is a trademark of many reporters who achieve such a respected position within their trade.

Curtis Wilkie, the national political reporter for the *Boston Globe* maintains such a relationship with Pres. Jimmy Carter by his own repeated admission. Wilkie, who spoke at UMass yesterday with Martin Nolan, the *Globe's* Washington bureau chief and Jack Driscoll, the assistant executive editor of the *Globe*, frequently took pot shots at Carter, but professed a solid, professional respect for the President.

When asked if he slept better now that Carter was in office Wilkie said, "I sleep better when I'm living in sin, actually." He later conceded that Carter was a fascinating guy... in fact, he's the smartest guy I've ever covered." Wilkie admitted he liked Carter more than he disliked him, when pressed for a definitive answer.

A Mississippi native who has covered two presidential campaigns, Wilkie used his wise-guy wit to first perk up the audience of about 100, then make his point:

"Carter is bull-headed and sometimes uncompromising. He won't be budged except where he wants to be. He has a lot more credibility than the 535 blowhards on Capitol Hill."

Wilkie, by his own admission, is uncomfortable with the new role as the Globe's White House correspondent. "I hate covering the White House. I'm anxious to go back to Boston and cover some real stories about some real people... like a good trial."

Driscoll, a weathered craftsman who has relinquished his byline for a more forceful, behind-the-scenes post as assistant executive editor, recently spent two weeks in Phoenix working on the 23-part Arizona Connection series. The articles, which dealt with corruption in Arizona government was a combined effort of more than 250 reporters who were continuing the work of Phoenix reporter Don Bolles, who was murdered while investigating those allegations.

"The ultimate infringement on the First Amendment is killing a reporter. We were saying, 'You can't do that and get away with it'. It was also a show of strength and Arizona was ripe for that kind of investigation."

Driscoll, along with Globe editor Thomas Winship, directs the actions of the Spotlight team which deals in lengthy investigative work.

Nolan, an opinionated, scholarly man, is a contrast to Wilkie and Wilkie's methods. He uses his sharp wit and George McGovern resemblance to command attention and present his insights about the mood of Washington.

"Carter is an intelligent man and an honest man, which is something we haven't had for years. I don't think we'll have any scandals during this administration... it's just not the type!"

The most scathing indictment of the newly proposed Carter energy policy was delivered by Nolan when he said: "He had to rely on the tattered credibility of the CIA for the energy study. It strikes me as very strange."

Nolan, Wilkie, and Driscoll all grudgingly showed some admiration for Carter throughout the talk. But Wilkie emerged as both the most vocal critic, probably to protect his adversary relationship and paradoxically also the most ardent supporter, due to an honest self-evaluation.

Martin Nolan, Curtis Wilke, Jack Driscoll of the Boston Globe, and Ralph Whitehead, journalist teacher at UMass at last night's talk at Thomson. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

PIRG bill dies

The proposed legislation to end the Public Interest Research Group MassPIRG funding through state school's tuition bills died in the Joint Committee on Education yesterday.

Karen Meenan, director of the Amherst chapter of PIRG, said yesterday that the committee has decided to draft a letter to the state colleges trustees asking them to change the funding mechanisms at their schools to the negative checkoff now used by UMass. Up to now, the state colleges required students not wishing to support PIRG to pay the two dollar contribution first, and then file a disclaimer at a campus office for a refund.

Representatives Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook, and Andrew S. Natsios, R-Holliston, both first term members of the House last December filed legislation which would have disallowed lobbyist groups, like PIRG from receiving financial support on state college tuition bills.

Supreme Court affirms student newspaper rights

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected a claim by a homosexual organization that a student newspaper at Mississippi State University was constitutionally required to print its advertisement for gay counseling services.

The justices, in a brief order without comment, let stand a 3-1 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans holding that the student editor had a constitutional right to reject the ad, especially since sodomy is illegal in the state.

The Mississippi Gay Alliance and its president, Anne Debary, offered a paid ad for publication in "The Reflector's in August, 1973. Editor Bill Gaudelock refused to print either the ad or a subsequent nonpaid notice.

The alliance and Debary sued Goudelock, the newspaper's faculty adviser and university officials. They claimed the newspaper was state-supported and refusal to publish the ad was an infringement by the state of 1st Amendment free speech rights.

In rejecting the contention, the lower court noted that the newspaper is financially supported by student activities fees and that Goudelock was selected editor by the students, not the university.

The university exercises no control over the newspaper, the court said, and therefore there was no state involvement in the decision not to publish the advertisement.

In addition, the Supreme Court has ruled there is no constitutional requirement that an editor publish whatever is offered, either in advertisements or in editorials.

Law group advocates reform in penal system practices

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Prisoners should receive wages and other employment benefits, pay the state for room and board and pay taxes like everyone else, according to an American Bar Association study made public yesterday.

The study, conducted over 2½ years, also recommended abolishing the parole system and creating an independent releasing agency to determine the length of individual sentences. It said "severe restrictions" should be placed on experimental programs involving use of drugs or behavior modification techniques on inmates.

Prisoners should be allowed to exercise many civil and political rights now denied to them, it said. Generally, they should have the same rights as free citizens, "except where restrictions are necessary to insure orderly confinement or to protect the rights and safety of the prison community," it concluded.

The 600-page draft report was prepared by the ABA's Criminal Justice Section Joint Committee on the Legal Status of Prisoners and will be submitted in August, 1978, to the annual meeting of the lawyer group's House of Delegates.

"A prisoner's lack of financial resources has an unhealthy effect on his chances for success upon release," a summary of the report said, favoring constructive work for inmates whenever necessary.

They should be given the "opportunity to build a financial base for release as well as to gain skills necessary for existence in the free world," it said.

The Case of the Vanishing Tickets

By NAISMITH DARLINGEER
Below the Salt Staff

The seats are selling fast for "Sherlock Holmes" the Victorian melodrama by William Gillette which will be performed once and one time only at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University on Thursday night, April 28.

The plot is a classic thriller adapted from two Holmes' short stories, "A Scandal in Bohemia" and "The Final Problem" by the creator of Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

From Baker Street to the Stepney Gas Chamber, from the lair of the evil genius, Professor Moriarty to Dr. Watson's Kensington consulting room, the scene is familiar Holmes territory; London drawing rooms and velvet fog that blanketed the city during the 1890's.

John Michlaski as the great sleuth and Kurt Kasznar as his arch enemy Moriarty are directed by Tony Tanner in this completely new and redesigned production which was originally staged by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, 1973 and later moved to Broadway.

Don't "purloin"! The stage has been redesigned for this special performance decreasing the number of seats that can be sold. Thus this "case of identity" has set a limit to the number of tickets for $5, 4, and 3 at the Fine Arts box office from 9 to 4 Monday through Thursday. For more information call 545-2511.

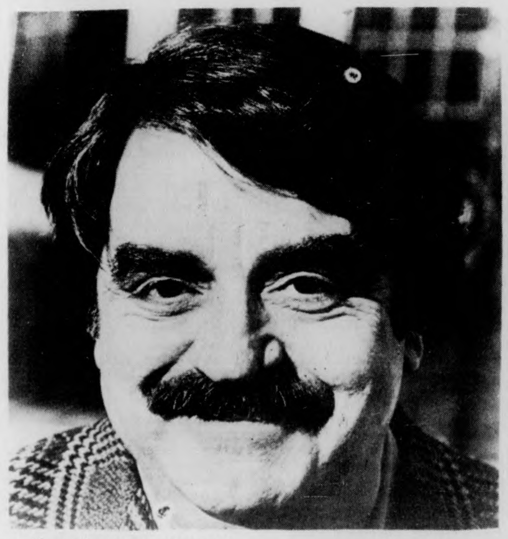

Kurt Kasznar, who will star as Professor Moriarty, in "Sherlock Holmes", Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center.

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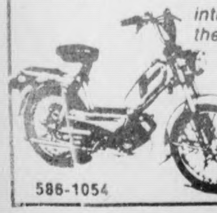

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Welfare reform stalled; Moynihan blasts HEW

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The administration's welfare reform plan, scheduled for unveiling May 1, has been shunted aside until fall, an angry Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., revealed yesterday.

Moynihan, an expert on the subject and author of the Democratic party platform welfare plank, said presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat told him the legislation will be sent to Congress in the fall, and by the first of May, the Health, Education and Welfare Department will issue a statement of principles instead of complete legislative proposals.

"This is HEW at it again," Moynihan said. "They produce wonderful books on how you can not do it." He said a person "with a first-rate mind and three months experience could draft legislation in a morning."

Moynihan said the statement of principles is already embodied in the party's platform adopted at the national convention last summer.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said Saturday that action on welfare will be delayed until next year because of the urgency of President Carter's energy package.

Byrd told Moynihan on the Senate floor Monday that welfare reform is a top priority of the leadership and "it is conceivable that the Senate could begin action on the bill by January."

Moynihan said welfare reform was a "fundamental pledge of the President and our party" and that Carter made a commitment during the campaign "that the cost of welfare will be taken out of the budget of cities."

"But I don't want to lose out because we have a new and glamorous crisis. This is just as demanding an issue as energy and has been damanding much longer," he said.

Poor Richards
TUESDAY
25¢ Drafts
$2.00 pitchers
ALL NIGHT

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
HAVE YOU HEARD PRESIDENT CARTER LATELY?
HOW DO YOU FIND ENERGY SOURCES?

GEOLOGY

OR, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SAVE THE
WORLD AT LEAST FIND OUT ABOUT IT

GEOLOGY 100 (E) MODERN
GEOLOGIC CONCEPTS
LEC MWF 2:30 HAS 20
Geology as both science
and history - an innovative
new approach.
NO LABS

GEOLOGY 103 (E) INTRODUCTION TO
OCEANOGRAPHY
LEC TTH 9:30-10:45 MOR AUD
Survey of chemical, physical, geological,
and biological oceanography. Marine
resources, coastal processes, and the local
marine environment.
NO LABS

GEOLOGY 101 (E) PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
LEC 1 W 9:05 GOE Peters
F 9:05 THOMP 106
LEC 2 MW 3:35 THOMP 102
LEC 3 TTH 12:20 MOR AUD
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with
labs allowing deeper familiarity with
maps, rocks, minerals, fossils; field
trips in the Valley. Choice of 3
lecture sections. CONVENIENT

GEOLOGY 110 (E) ROCKS
AND MINERALS
LEC MW 8:00 MOR 231
LABS F 1:25-3:20 MOR 231
F 9:05-11:00 MOR 231
General survey of rocks,
minerals, gems, and semi-
precious stones. Especially
good for archeologists,
foresters, wildlife majors,
natural history, etc.

GEOLOGY 102 (E) ENERGY AND
NATURAL RESOURCES
LEC MWF 2:30 MOR AUD
Designed specifically to address the
problem of present use and future
availability of NON-RENEWABLE sources
of energy and the metals on which our
society depends.
NO LABS

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
LAST AREA SHOWING
ENDS TUESDAY
7:00 and 9:00
a film by
françois truffaut
small change
-NO Dollar Nights!
Starts WEDNESDAY
'NETWORK'
AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

RALLY
AGAINST LEVEL FUNDING
Noon Today
In front of
Student Union Building
(If it rains - Student Union Ballroom)
Speakers
John Bracey, Chairperson Afro Am
Sherry Flashman, President GSEU
Laszlo Tikos, Chairperson Slavic Languages
Susan Burmingham, SOP
Dick Minear, Asian Studies
Bill Lazarus, Budget Cuts Task Force
Pinky Batiste & John Hite SGA Co-Presidents
Bruce Laurie, MSP
Workshops After The Rally
Graduate Students and the University Administration 904 CCC
Level Funding and Student Governance council chambers SU
Organized Action Against Budget Cuts 908 CC
Student Services and Level Funding 903 CC
Pursear and Faculty Senate Reports 804 CC
Public and Private Education 808 CC
Rally Endorsed By
Laszlo Tikos, Chairperson Dept. of Slavic Languages
John Bracey, Chairperson Afro Am Dept.
Sean McEnroe, President Chinese Cultural Association
Graduate Student Employees Union
Students United for Public Education
UMass Employees Association
Massachusetts Society of Professors
Student Government Association
Student Organizing Project
Budget Cuts Task Force
Graduate Student Senate
SGA Co-Presidents
American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees
A table will be set up for letter writing to State Legislators.
LEVEL FUNDING HURTS
US ALL
-students, staff, workers, faculty-

Thank you
More than 700 students participated in Student Phonothon '77. With your effort, we were able to raise over $66,000!
Thanks to all of you!
joseph and maryellen

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Your ad cannot appear without the following strictly confidential information.
NAME..............PHONE..............
ADDRESS..............
DATE(S) AD TO RUN.............. PAYMENT ENCLOSED..............
This form must be received in our office at least 2 days before the ad is to appear
CATEGORY (FOR SALE, PERSONALS, ETC.)..............
THIS IS 2 LINES
INSERT ONE LETTER OR CHARACTER PER BOX. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD.
RATES
TO RUN LESS THAN 5 DAYS: $.40 for each 2 lines above per day.
TO RUN 5 OR MORE DAYS: $.35 for each 2 lines above per day.
TO RUN 20 OR MORE DAYS: $.25 for each 2 lines above per day.
NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!
PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelop accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545 3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box, Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003
Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500

NEWS IN BRIEF

State to sue Chicopee over 766

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti filed suit Monday against Chicopee officials charging them with failure to implement the state's special education laws.

In the suit filed in Hampden Superior Court, Bellotti charged the Chicopee School Board with failure to provide funding for Chapter 766, the special education statute.

He also charged the panel with failure to conduct core evaluations on Chicopee students and with failure to conduct meetings on the special education program in compliance with the state Open Meeting law.

Power plants may switch to coal

BOSTON (AP) — Owners of power plants in six communities in Massachusetts and Connecticut were told by federal authorities Monday that they may be forced to convert to burning coal.

Some utility executives complained that such conversions would be too expensive, and New England Electric Co. said it would go to federal court later this week to try to block the proposed order.

Bottle bill dies; flip tops to go

BOSTON (UPI) — The bottle bill died in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday but the Dukakis administration officials said they would consider filing another version of the same bill depending, in part, on the outcome of two special Senate elections.

In what was little more than a few crumbs thrown to environmentalists who had fought for the bill, the Senate gave initial approval on a 19-14 roll call to a measure banning cans with throwaway fliptop openers. The bill would take effect in June 1978.

Carter-Hussein talks begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter warned that "it would be a mistake to be too optimistic" about Middle East peace prospects as he greeted King Hussein of Jordan at a White House welcoming ceremony yesterday.

"If we fail this year, it is going to be very difficult to marshal an effort next year," Carter told Hussein at the start of their first session in the Oval Office.

Hussein, the third Middle East leader to come here, said Jordan is ready "to play its full part in the quest for a just and lasting settlement."

Death row author gets life

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "Death Row Author" Edgar H. Smith Jr., 43, was sentenced to life in prison Monday for the kidnaping and attempted murder of a seamstress.

As Superior Court Judge Gilbert Harelson pronounced sentence, Smith argued for a new trial or for examination at a state hospital to determine whether he is a mentally disordered sex offender.

Attny. Gen. seeks new FBI rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell rejected FBI pleas Monday that he halt prosecution of an agent charged with making illegal investigations but proposed to set up "fail-proof" guidelines for the future.

Carter convinces majority

NEW YORK (AP) — In two television appearances last week, President Carter convinced 54 per cent of the public that there really was an energy crisis, according to a Gallup poll in the current issue of Newsweek Magazine.

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JOHN MICHALSKI
and
KURT KASZNAR
THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRODUCTION OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES
"MIRACULOUS!"
CLIVE BARNES, NY TIMES

THURS., APRIL 28 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL

Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.

F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

Metric switch for highways slated: 1982

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Federal Highway Administration said Monday it will propose a $100 million program to convert the nation's road signs to metric by 1982, with new speed limit signs to be in place by September of next year.

There would be no provision for simultaneous English and metric listings, a spokesman said, because "it's our feeling it's better to go cold turkey on it and get the public to adjust quickly."

There would, however, be an intensive government education program prior to the first change.

The Sept. 30, 1978, date, in addition to being the deadline for changing the miles-per-hour signs, would be the date by which vertical clearance signs for overpasses would have to be in metric.

The next change would be warning and regulatory signs, the type which suggest speed on curves and so on. They would be switched by Sept. 30, 1980.

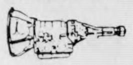

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EXCHANGE, INC.

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TRUCK TRANSMISSIONS
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FIRST TIME EVER
AT UMASS

"Brilliantly understated movie about the human spirit, an anthem really."
—Rolling Stone

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films presents
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN
Based on the novel by KEN KESEY Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Music JACK NITZSCHE
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by MILOS FORMAN

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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Wed. CCA 6, 8:15, 10:45

We'll give you 10 good reasons to attend Summer Session.

No. 2 Credit catch-up.

If you are behind in your credits, summer is the time to catch up. Summer Session '77 offers over 400 courses, with both day and evening classes. There are two six-week sessions, the first beginning May 24th and the second beginning July 11th.

Catalogs are available at several locations around campus: Graduate Research Center, Room A245, the CASIAC Office in Machmer Hall, outside the Registration Office at Whitmore, the Undergraduate Counseling Center in Stockbridge Hall, and the Records and Registration Office of Continuing Education at Hills House North.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pre-registration: CCEBS students

Pre-registration for CCEBS Students ends Saturday. The CCEBS advisors' office will be open from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contact your advisor to make an appointment to meet with him-her during this period. Your pre-registration forms are at the CCEBS offices and can only be obtained after seeing an advisor.

CCEBS advisors will also be available at the following locations from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. today and tomorrow: Southwest-Center for Racial Understanding; Orchard Hill-3rd World Cultural Center, 1st floor Dickinson; and Sylvan-3rd World Cultural Center-Cashin.

'Adam's Rib' shown tonight

"Adam's Rib", a film starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in SBA 120. The film is jointly sponsored by Women's Studies and the Sex-Role Stereotyping Project of the Amherst Pelham Schools.

Artist Fleischner to give gallery talk

Richard Fleischner will give a gallery talk in the Bezanson Recital Hall, room 248 Fine Arts Center. The talk will be accompanied by a slide presentation and followed by the screening of the film "Artpark People," which features the work of Fleischner.

Professor Dolbeare to lecture tomorrow

Does due process exist at UMass? Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare of the political science dept. will speak on "Myths About the University," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Dickinson House on Orchard Hill.

Chancellor Bromery to be evaluated

The committee to evaluate Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, established by the Faculty Senate, is sending out questionnaires to some university faculty, undergrads, grads, and professional and non-professional staff.

Staff persons who wish to submit additional material for use of the committee should write to the

TURN TO PAGE 10

The rusty nail Inn

April 25 & 26 WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION

April 27 DAVID BROMBERG BAND
with Special Guests Williams & Vallan Band

April 28 EARL SCRUGGS & the EARL SCRUGGS REVUE
Plus Handpicked

April 29 & 30 RHINESTONES
Plus French Cooking

May 1 COMMANDER CODY

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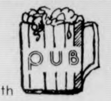

THE GONG SHOW
all acts welcome
BEER FOR ALL ENTREES
PUB
Tues. April 26 7:30 at the PUB
Happy Hour 25¢ Beers with
PRIZES: 1st place TROPHY and DINNER for the winners at the PUB
Award for the HOUSE with the most points
SPONSORED BY:
KAT*PLP*SAE*SK
For Greek Week
25¢ donation for Muscular Dystrophy

HIKING
For the finest selection
of hiking & climbing
boots & accessories
come to the specialists
EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Rte. 9 Amherst / Hadley town line
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents

LOVELL DYETT

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
8:00 P.M.

Lovell Dyett, Producer and Anchorperson on WNAC-TV'S 'BLACK NEWS' and host of a WBZ radio talk show will speak on the role of blacks in communications, followed by a question and answer period.

jerry rogers

The Ultimate schism

Just as they did last year, Ultimate Frisbee players from as far away as Michigan will converge on Amherst this Friday to vie for the right to be called champion. This year, however, there is an extra incentive for the teams participating.

The winning team will not only be able to call itself the champion of the Eastern half of the country, but will also receive an all-expenses paid trip to Pasadena, California in August. There, they will meet the Western Champion in the Rose Bowl during the World Frisbee Championships (August 24-29) to decide the national championship.

While UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College will be hosting the Eastern Championships, only Amherst and Hampshire played well enough this semester to gain entry to "the games". And to use the term "the games" for this championship is at once, both appropriate to describe the expected caliber of play and indicative of the continued development of the game of Ultimate Frisbee.

While last year's championship here was described by the International Frisbee Association's Director Dan "the Stork" Roddick as the manifestation of Ultimate's developing schizoid nature, this year's championship will be the manifestation of an increasingly competitive sport. Except for a few isolated pockets of resistance (such as the UMass Frisbee Club) the game has become decidedly competitive in nature, rather than just fun.

Daryl Elliott is the UMass Frisbee Club IFA liaison and budget coordinator and a co-instructor, with Dan Habeeb, of the Physical Education Department's Frisbee course. He has said, concerning the possible limitation of the UMass inter-collegiate Ultimate Frisbee team in order to improve the quality of play, "An argument against limiting the team might be that, while Frisbee at UMass has been an alternative sport played in an alternative manner, if we limit the team, it will only be an alternative sport."

Last year the UMass team was invited to the championship because the host teams were guaranteed entry. At that time the club voted to limit the UMass team that would play in the opening game to a certain number of people that had attended almost all of the UMass games during the semester. The limiting was done solely on the basis of attendance and only for UMass' first game in the tournament. It was a grueling decision then, and now, as the team again thinks about limiting, it will be no less grueling.

There are good reasons for limiting the team. The quality of play would increase and show twofold benefits. Increased quality would give opposing teams a more competitive game and also make it more fun for our veteran players who enjoy a good game and become frustrated by playing with rookies just learning the game. It also would alleviate the problem of having twice as many people show up for home games as show up for away games which prevents everyone from getting enough playing time during home games.

However, while preliminary club voting returns show those people who have played Ultimate to be very much in favor of limiting the team, it is not an easy decision for each of them to make. Even though there have been intramural teams set up all over campus, including a women's team, to guarantee every player adequate playing time, most Frisbee players tend to be wary of any type of exclusion because it seems contrary to the cooperative nature of the sport as established in its early stages.

The UMass players also take pride in the fact that the decision is such a hard one for them to make because it points us out as being less restrictive than other teams which have a captain or coach limit a team unilaterally. Also, unlike other teams, UMass Frisbee players do not believe the two notions of being an alternative sport that is fun to play and being a quality team that will give its opposition good competition to be mutually exclusive.

While other teams have resolved their schisms by becoming more like traditional sports in their style of play and supportive of the quality play argument, UMass is attempting to incorporate both fun and quality into its future.

Regardless of their competitive nature, many of the teams that will be playing in the Championship remain enjoyable to play Frisbee with.

Hampshire, Amherst, UConn and either Brown or Brandeis will represent New England. Princeton, Glassboro, Rutgers West, Columbia and Webb will represent the New York City-New Jersey area.

Penn State, the pre-tourney favorite, Cornell, Bucknell and Rennselear Polytechnic Institute will represent Pennsylvania and up-state New York. And Kalamazoo, Michigan State and an undetermined team will represent that area of the midwest.

Despite any internal doubts and schizoid rifts, the players that will begin their games on the UMass Intramural Fields Friday afternoon will be doing some phenomenal things with flying discs and it will be a great weekend for Frisbee throughout the Amherst area.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

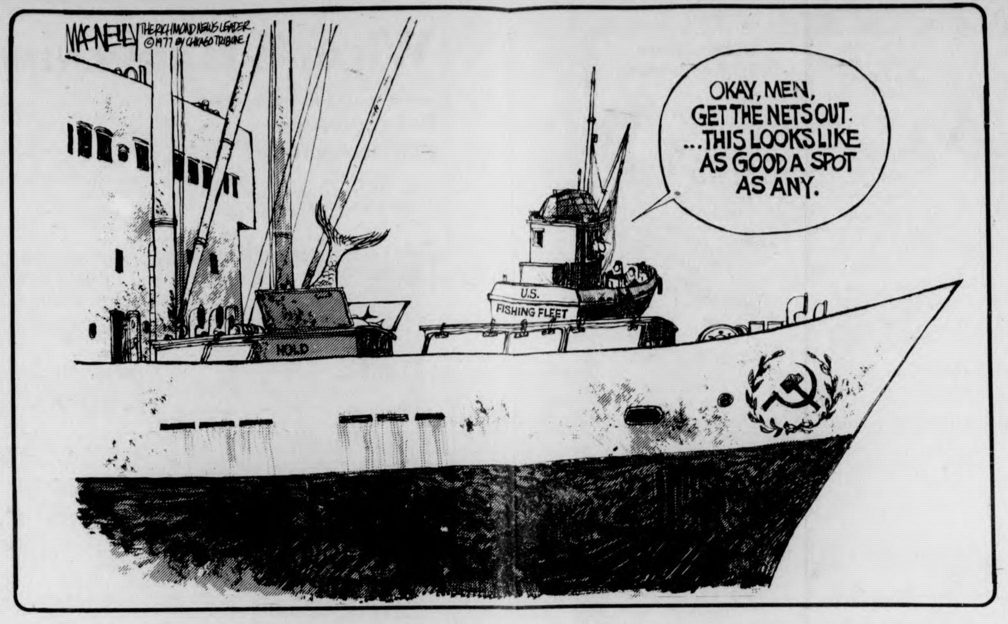
MACNELLY
THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER ©1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
OKAY, MEN, GET THE NETS OUT. ...THIS LOOKS LIKE AS GOOD A SPOT AS ANY.
U.S. FISHING FLEET
HOLD

from our perspective

Support the level funding rally

Numerous words have been written and spoken about level funding and the effects it will have on UMass if it is passed. Now it's time to do something about it.

If the state legislature should pass Governor Dukakis' proposed budget, it could spell the beginning of the end of quality higher education in Massachusetts. The kinds of drastic program cuts that characterize Provost Puryear's much-criticized report are what we can expect to suffer if level funding becomes a reality.

Now we must ask how students can mobilize to combat the proposed budget. A good start would be attending today's level funding rally at noon in front of the Student Union. A healthy show of numbers today will make it clear to the powers that be that students are not prepared to be passive recipients of their plan for the university's future. The rally will also serve to open up discussion of what other actions can be taken.

Students should not make the mistake of assuming that they'll be graduating before things get really tough. Dukakis' level funding budget is for fiscal year 1978 — and that isn't very far off. To meet these budget demands will require making major cuts far in advance of Puryear's "five-year" outlook. Students in Asian Studies should wonder if their department will be in existence by the time they graduate. Students in the School of Business should wonder if SBA will still be accredited when they are ready to leave.

The rally today will hopefully mark the meeting and cooperation of various groups that have a definite stake in the UMass budget — students, faculty, and staff. A large and diverse group of individuals and organizations have expressed their support of the rally. Without a unified effort the university will once again find itself divided into factions, all scrapping amongst themselves for a bigger piece of the much-diminished pie.

The battle against level funding will obviously have to be carried on at a number of levels — in the legislature, in the households of state taxpayers, on campus and with administrators. But the backbone of student power is student participation. Without your strong support the battle is a futile one.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

letters

What to do about budget cuts

To the Editor:

UMass' moment of truth is upon us. The Legislature has scheduled final consideration of the UMass budget for May 4. They will then determine whether we will get the University's 76.4 million dollar budget or Dukakis' suggested 68.1 million dollar level-funding. This decision will affect us all: students, faculty, administration and staff.

We have already felt the effects of past budget cuts! A 15 per cent staff vacancy rate has led to an increased workload for staff and decreased services for students. The Nursing Program, the School of Business Administration, Health Sciences and School of Hotel and Restaurant Management are unable to accept new majors. The offices of the Registrar and Financial Aid are understaffed and forced to close on Wednesdays.

Our future based on the Dukakis budget is grim. Think of the Puryear Report. Other possible cuts include: the layoff of between 500-600 staff and faculty, the elimination of special programs such as the Residential Colleges, the Honors Program, CCEBS, Global Survival and Rhetoric and cutbacks in many academic departments.

This university is being annihilated! It is time for all of us who are concerned about UMass to put aside our differences and join together against the budget cuts!

WE CAN attend the Rally against budget cuts Tuesday, April 26, in front of the S.U.B.

WE CAN write or phone our state legislators and have our friends and family do the same.

WE CAN attend the meeting of Students United for Public Education, Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 in the Campus Center to learn more.

WE CAN STOP BUDGET CUTS!

Joseph Kennedy
S.U.P.E.

Slavic department's offerings

To the Editor:

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures informs the students of this University that for the nth time in a row the Course Description Guide "forgot" to publish the information of the Department's courses, dutifully hand carried and delivered on time to the Academic Affairs Committee (Office of the Provost) under the editorship of Jack Leader.

At a time when student enrollments play such an important role in the allocation of resources — and at a time when the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures is under tremendous pressures to increase enrollments, we consider this "forgetfulness" — repeated from year to year — an act coming close to sabotage. We register our strongest protest against this kind of discriminatory treatment, and will see to it that the people responsible for this action be called to responsibility.

In the meantime we would like to inform the student body that the Department is offering courses in Russian, Polish and Czech languages, a variety of courses in Russian literature, both in translation and in the original, and courses pertaining to the Slavic and East European Area studies program. A detailed description of these courses will be published in the Collegian.

Laszlo M. Tikos
Department Head,
Slavic Languages and Literatures

Fight Apartheid racism: On May Day in Boston

To the Editor:

The apartheid system of South Africa is a system of race separation where Black people are deprived of all rights in their own country. Today in South Africa, millions of Africans — young and old, men and women — have been uprooted from their lands and herded into camps called Bantustans. Based on apartheid, Africans are forced to work in factories, farms, and mines to create huge profits for white-owned corporations.

U.S. owned corporations like G.M., Ford, Chrysler, General Electric, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Mobil, Exxon and First National Bank of Boston, to name a few of the more than 300 doing 'business as usual' in South Africa, make billions of dollars from the forced labor of the people in Southern Africa, and they want to keep it that way. These are the same corporations and banks that perpetuate racism and rip off students and workers here at home. This hated system of apartheid is being challenged all over Southern Africa and throughout the world. The people are struggling for freedom and self-determination. Just as students here at UMass are fighting against the University of Massachusetts $548,000 worth of investments in South Africa through their holdings in 16 U.S. corporations based in that country.

May 1 — MAY DAY — is a day when working people and progressive people around the world come together to demonstrate solidarity in their struggle for freedom and liberation. This year, on April 30, the Saturday before May Day, we will strike a blow against apartheid in Africa, which will also be a blow against the racist mobilization taking place in Boston. The same bosses who profit from apartheid in the diamond mines of South Africa also profit from racism and the exploitation of students, working and poor people here.

When we face unemployment, inflation, budget cuts, university cutbacks in Third World study programs, and a declining standard of living, banks find it more profitable to invest in racist South Africa than in our deteriorating cities, universities, and local communities. First National Bank of Boston, for example, lent $30 million through its South African subsidiary alone to develop the South African economy, while forcing cutbacks in schools, hospitals and other community services.

On April 30, there will be a massive demonstration to demand [1] Jobs at Home, Not Wars Abroad, [2] U.S. out of Africa, and [3] Victory to the Liberation Forces. The demonstration will begin at 12 noon and will assemble on the Boston Commons [Across from the State House] for initial activities. We will then March to a Rally to take place at the Arlington Street Church [Corner Arlington & Boylston] at 2 p.m. For people who want to attend from the Northampton - Amherst - Greenfield area, we are forming a contingent and a car caravan to leave the area at approximately 8 a.m. Saturday morning. If people want more information, need rides or can provide rides, please call 584-3862 and ask for Billie. It is important that the Western Massachusetts area make as large a showing as is possible. This demonstration March and Rally has been endorsed by the Univ. of Mass Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa as well as other area groups. Down with Racism from Boston to South Africa.

Billie Stewart
Committee for the Liberation
of Southern Africa

mark wilding

Of hickory and Justice White

There is a specie of child that has never been spanked. Raised by so-called progressive parents he has never known the horror of contemplating mother's shattered antique vase, the baseball you had fired at brother now lying placidly midst the ruin. He hadn't caught it, but you will. He has never sat petrified in his bedroom waiting for father to come home. He has never heard the front door open, creaking like death, and then the muted conversation in the front hall. He has never screamed to the heavens as father's hairbrush crashed down on quivering buttocks.

Although I was never partial to spanking as a child, I didn't turn into the twisted, drooling cretin that progressive child experts predicted I would become. Follow the logical consequences technique advised Dr. Loren Gray. If a child plays up and refuses to go to bed don't give him a good cuff on the ear, instead, let him stay up. The next morning wake him up at the usual time and, presumably, the exhausted brat will see the error of his ways. Of course, after a month of this indulgence, the kid is hooked on Tom Snyder and becomes really screwed up.

It is obvious that Justice Byron White was such an unfortunate child. For it was he that wrote the dissenting opinion last Tuesday on spanking in school. The court ruled that the constitutional prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment did not extend to teachers spanking children. Justice Lewis Powell offered the majority view, "This judgement must be viewed in the light of the disciplinary problems commonplace in the schools." Bully for him! But what of Justice White?

He thought kids were getting a bum deal, and by way of some bizarre pattern of reasoning, concluded that "If it is impermissable to cut off someone's ear for the commission of murder, it must be unconstitutional to cut off a child's ear for being late to class." Later on in his dissent he equated spanking to the use of thumb screws and the garotte (a real show-stopper, incidentally, which slowly strangles the criminal, or in this case, child).

Taking Justice White's gift of analogy a step further, one wonders what would hapen to the miscreant who not only was late to class, but missed it altogether. He is the class cutter who would just as soon shoot craps or bet on the color of Sally's underclothing as attend lecture. Would he be put in stocks or boiled? Would he be flogged or have flaming bamboo slivers shoved under his nails? There is no limit to the human mind's capacity for thinking up vile and gruesome tortures. At least there's no limit to my capacity for thinking up some painful gems, but some other time.

For now, let us confine ourselves to spanking. Returning to the class cutter, we assume him caught. If we adhere to the logical consequences technique endorsed by Dr. Gray and adopted by his protege Justice White, the following should occur. The principal would show our good-for-nothing friend pictures of the bowery, Skid Row, and UMass at Boston. Seeing these the youth would supposedly return to the straight and narrow. More likely he would foresee any of these places as his eventual destination and enjoy himself while there's still time. "Six of the best" however would do the job. Fearing further encounters with the hickory stick he would go to every class. Remember Justice White, by burning the buttocks, we fan the flames of knowledge.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

In praise of Diana Ramos

To the Editor:

In a student body as diverse as the one here at UMass, the need for programs to enhance cultural consciousness is as essential to education as academia. In this light, it has been brought to our attention that the professional capabilities of Diana Ramos, an instructor in Afro-American dance, have been questioned.

Diana has only been here for four years but it did not take long for her reputation as a creative, black dance artist to spread throughout the Valley. Currently her classes are crowded with students of varied background, eager to explore the dimensions of Afro-American dance.

The following letter is a student's response to the unique exposure she has received in Diana's class.

I began studying dance with Diana Ramos after hearing so much about her exceptional classes. In a two hour period, Diana Ramos manages to divide the class time among dance technique, personal development [physical and intellectual] and the history of black culture.

The technique training is hard and vigorous. As a serious student of dance, I feel I have finished this semester's classes with Miss Ramos with more confidence and applicable dance knowledge ...

In the five college area, Diana Ramos is the only faculty person offering a third world dance theatre course. Being a non-third world person, this is the only opportunity I have had to study Black dance.

I am counting on continuing my dance experience with Diana Ramos throughout my education here at UMass.

In an area which encourages a progressive atmosphere and learning experience, Diana Ramos offers an alternative, essential learning experience here at the University.

Terese Guifette
UMass-Hartford Ballet

Students who have been in contact with the unique dynamics of Diana Ramos' class are demonstrating their appreciation to her by circulating a petition in her behalf.

Copies of it will be on hand at today's rally. Included in the petition will be more specific information on Ms. Ramos' position here.

Diana Ramos will be reading a personal statement in her own behalf tonight at 9 p.m. on WMUA. Members of her classes will be speaking with her as well.

Art, dance and culture develop our humanity. Students are in need!

The Diana Ramos Community
Support Committee

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Faculty Senate office, room 418, Graduate Research Tower B, or call 5-3611 to arrange an interview.

Committee chairperson is Normand Berlin. Members are Harry Brooks, Johnetta Cole, N.J. Demerath, Phillips Jones and James Ludtke.

An open meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

Toward Tomorrow discusses Energy

The fourth program of the Toward Tomorrow Video Dialogues, "Re-thinking Energy for the Future," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Commuter Collective Lounge. Two video-tapes will be shown as the basis for a discussion led by Fran Koster of the UMass Energy Office.

Video Sidewalk continues soap

Video Sidewalk continues this week with the saga of UMass's one and only t.v. soap opera, "The Strife of Life." On Improvisions, Orchestra Luna is featured.

Concluding this week's Video Sidewalk presentation will be a program on Alternative Energy. The shows can be seen this week and every week – Tuesdays on the Campus Center Concourse, and Wednesdays in the back of the Hatch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lovell Dyett to speak tonight

Lovell Dyett, one of the most prominent black persons in mass communications in New England, will speak in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Dyett is a reporter and anchorperson for WNAC-TV (Channel 7) in Boston and produces for the Sunday evening program, "Black News."

Secretary's Day celebrated today

All UMass secretaries (03 *and* Classified workers) are invited to celebrate National Secretary's Day at noon today on the Student Union side of the campus pond. There will be entertainment, good company and sunshine (in case of rain, we have a rain site on the first-level of the Campus Center). Bring lunch.

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FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today – 543 Puffton Village apt.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Good deal 3 man Backpacker tent. Call Cleveland 5-2418.

Various pieces to a drum set - Ludwig pink champagne sparkle-bass drum, mounted tom and many accessories. All in exc. condition. Asking low prices. Call Bob 546-9617.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-4891.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00. 546-9825.

LG. refrig. $40. Call 253-9409.

JBL spks. 2 yr. old, $250 now $120 - 253-7232.

Marantz 6100 semi-auto turntable w-cartridge $100.00. or b.o. 546-6818.

Realistic SCT-6c cassette deck, DLBY, C-O2, gd. cond. $125. Call 253-2805.

2 Schwinn continental men's bikes. 26 - 28. Excellent cond. $45 each. Call Bob 549-1316.

Hitachi stereo SD-8001H, brand new, never used and in original carton. Retails for $200. Great buy at $125 or B. O. Call Bob at 6-7724 or Jill at 6-8233.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Contemporary style sofa and matching chair. Price neg. Call Donna 253-5711.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Weimaranen pups a.k.c. registered. A fine selection of pups from top lines in the country. At responsible prices. Established breeder. 1-413-339-6688.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

Olin Mark I skiis, 110 cm Salomon bindings, $100.00. Lange boots, size 7, $40.00. Exc. condition. Call 546-8449.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Datsun 610, standard trans., $1600. Call 256-8738, eves., weekend.

'71 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., 25 mpg., new brakes & tires. Good condit. Angie 549-6062, 9-10 p.m. M-Th. $600.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'71 Ford Van, runs well. AM-FM 8 trak, new tires, mattress, curtns, best offer. 253-3012.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto, vinyl roof, PS, needs 4 trs. Asking $1800. Call Ken 546-4036 or 4034.

'66 Pontiac Lemans. Ex. cond. Spring Insp. 253-2689. Jon. $495.

Olds F85 Cutlass, 1966, runs very well. $175. Call Steve 549-2856.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'68 Volkswagon camp-mobile. Fully equipped am-fm cassette. Rebuilt engine, call - 253-5873.

'69 AM Rebel, auto., needs some body work. Good running condition. $460 or best offer. 247-5945, ask for Scott.

'66 Chevy truck, 6 cyl. Standard, good shape. $450 or B. O. Call Dave 665-4854.

'71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 351V8, new steel belted radials, Pioneer FM 8 track. Good cond. 253-5684.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

Beginners guitar, $40. Call Fran 6-1271.

Moving to Texas, must sell 1970 VW conv. Runs great! Call Terri 549-6981.

'64 Dodge Dart, exc. run. cond. Good shape. Best offer. 549-1019.

'74 Chevy Vega, AM-FM, GT Hatchback, lo mi., exc. cond. Call Ken 253-2909. Best offer.

1970 Bonneville conv. 65,000 miles. New paint, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM radio, new muffler. $1250 or best offer. 353 Puffton or 546-4822 btwn 3:30 and 5.

1974 Subaru, fr. wh. drive. 253-9357.

'69 Fury III. $600. Good cond. Offer? 6-6037.

'72 Honda Coupe car. Needs exhaust for sticker. 38 mpg. $500.00. Call 549-6898 morn.

'72 Ford Pickup with cap. Good cond. $1750 or B. O. 546-9469. Must sell.

BMW 2002, 1971. AM-FM, 8 track, mint cond., inpout. $1950 neg. 253-9401 aft. 7 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

'68 VW-camper. $800. Call 549-5147.

'63 VW, rebuilt engine, $300. 549-5147.

'69 MGBGT AF-FM, wire wheels. Must see. $850. 546-8618.

'68 Chrysler Newport, convertible. Runs well. Many new parts! Asking $600, negotiable. 6-8620. Keep trying.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 500, must sale $600-b.o. Call Tom, 549-0447.

Honda CB350, 1971, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6683 before 10:30 a.m. or at 7 p.m.

Moped. $500 new, asking $375. Paul 6-6286.

'71 Kawasaki 350, good cond. Best $. 253-5684.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, only 8000 miles. $550. Call 253-9467. Exc. condition.

'72 350 Yamaha. $150 just put into engine. Asking $400. Call Bob at 546-5732.

1976 Suzuki 400A T–5, 400 mi. $875. Call Bob 253-7277.

1965 Royal Enfield 750cc, basket case, complete, best offer. Dave 253-7718.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

We need a hardworder this summer. Call for appt., 253-2598.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Summer program for severely developed, mentally disabled adolescents need 1 camp dir., 5 tchrs., 5 aides, part-time certified speech therapist & school psy; Rec. Therapist. Send resume to P. Strang, Hampshire Educational Collab., 127 Russell St., Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Work for Mass. Fair Share this summer as canvassers. Hours 1-9, 5 days–wk. Slry and bonus. Political exp. helps, but not rqd. Call the placement office for May 2 interview or 781-4110. Call today!!

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home – no experience – excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Summer Internships and work-study jobs available, supervising teenage boys in detention home in North Amherst. Hours open. Applicants should have plenty of common sense, and hopefully some experience. Résumés to: Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

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Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. townehouse apt., bus rt., A.C., pool. $210. 549-2718.

2 bedrm. apt., avail. June 1. Colonial Vil., pool, bus rt., utilit. incl. $220–mo., opt. to renew Sept. 1. Call 253-9339 aft. 1:00.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

New house on bus rte. Avail. June 1. 4 or 5 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplaces, 1 acre, $390 plus utilities. 253-9400.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

House-Millers Falls $240-mo. Large 4 bedroom single opt. Leave mess. 659-3523.

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Non-smoker wanted to share country quiet of Conway farmhouse. Beautiful, unique setting. Wood heat. Available summer or Sept. 369-4649, Nancy.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $125 per single, and $90 per double. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedroom townhouse w-pool, a-c. $270–mo. Renting 6-15. 256-6782.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to SF. Leaving abt 5-14. 256-6782.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Close to bus, laundry in building, comp. furn. Would love someone with cat to keep mine company. Avail 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renw. $110 a mo. inc. util. Call Carol 256-0611.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share house in Harwichport for summer. Call 253-5795.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60–month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125–mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 – opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Person for 2 bedrm. Cliffside Apt. June-Aug. $110 a month, own rm. Call Dave 665-4210 for details. Keep trying.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1–8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted – Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single – $125 for double – utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

Female roomate wanted to sublet room in 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 month free rent. Call 253-3715.

1 bdrm. in furn. apt. $80. Bus, pool and utl. Sumr–opt. 665-7158.

Room avble for summer in furn. house. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Sublet one bdrm. Presidential Apts. 10 min. walk - buses, quiet, air-condit., single or double occupancy. $90 sngl., $75 ea. dbl. - util. inc. Call 549-1799 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Roommate wanted for summer. Ocean City, N. J. Female, $375. Call 6-9883.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Rol. Gr. June - Sept. Opt. rnw. $100, util. incl. 256-8601.

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8:30 FOR ADVERTISING

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HOSPITALITY & ADVERTISING CCrm 177

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TO SUBLET

Rolling Green – 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal – 549-0691.

2 bdrm. apt., ac, w-w, pool, $220. 253-9409.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

§§3 bdrm Twnhse. Britmnr. June-Aug. (opt. to renew) Air Cond., pool, bus rt., furn. Util. Incl. Rent neg. 253-5795.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment – cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Jun.-Aug. or part. Manhattan, 90's West Hi-Rise, furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths and terr. $400–mo., incl. util. Ref. req. 212-866-5063.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1–8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Amh. Ctr. Sum. Sublet. Lovely 3 br. apt. in pleasant hse. $300 mo., util. incl. Must see. 18 Kellogg Ave. 256-0175 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1–8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190–mo!

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4885 eves.

Sublet. Pets O.K. All stores, UM-bus near, garden. 323-5536. Dick, Belchertown.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

$70.00 cash reward for anyone wanting to sublet 2 bedrms. in a clean 3 bedrm. Puffton Apt. Possibility to renew. Call 549-4781.

Want fem. for summer to share furn. 2 br. Amh. Ctr. Apt. Convenient! 256-0285.

1 bedroom apt. on bus route, swimming pool, tennis courts, 6-1–8-31 with option to renew. Call 665-3986.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1–8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June – Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim. pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Lrg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Puffton. Carp., AC, furn., pool, bus rt. May 30 or sooner. Rent neg. (1 or 2 F). Call 549-0359.

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. twnhse. on bus rte. Air cond. Pool furnished. Opt. to renew, $200-mo. util. incl. 253-5457.

2 bdr. apt. in house. Huge yard on bus rte. 5-31–8-31. 253-2819, keep trying.

Cozy 1 bdrm. Cliffside, Sunderland, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen, bath. $160–mo., util. incl. 665-2886 after 5.

Summer Sublet – 1 br. in 3 br. Puff. Vi. apt. Furn., pool, ten. crts. 549-0611.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

3 bdrm. apt., Belch. on Rt. 9, at bus stop. $213 mo., util. incl. Option for Fall. Avail. May 18. Call 256-6784 eves.

2 bedrm. apt. on Main St. Start June. Option to renew. Bus. Rent negotiable. 256-6927.

2 bdrm. apt. Col. Vill. Bus rt. $150. incl. util., pool. Call 256-6051 eves.

1 lg. furnished bdr. in 3 bdr. twnhse. apt. (Amherst) on bus rte. Nites 549-6951. $75 plus util. Neg.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet – June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220–mo. 253-5136 anytime.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205–mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145–mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bedroom in Puff. Apt. rent negot. May thru August. Call 549-3809.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June – Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

LOOK NO FURTHER!! 2 bed., furn apt. w-pool. On bus rte. 6-1–8-31. A mere $175-mo. Call now!!! 256-0387.

3 bdrm. twnhse, Rol. Green, bus rte, air cond., pool, util. neg. rent. Call 546-9671 or 546-5370. Jun.-Aug.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1–8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sublet – 1 bdrm. apt. A.C., pool, on bus route. Squire Village, Sund. Avail. 5-15 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Call 665-4358 weeknites.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., AC, pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

Summer School Students – 2 bdrm. apt. avail. before May 25. On bus rte., util. incl. Cliffside. Low rent (neg.). Call 665-2847 eves.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

2 bdrm. apt. 5-23 – 8-31. Beside Puffers Pond. Opt. for fall. $150 or B.O. 549-2742.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

One bdrm. apt. in house. Avail. June 1. Sunporch, backyard, 1½ blks. to UMass. Bus. Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

2 bdrm. apt. Bus rt. 6-1–8-31. Rent neg. Brandywine. 549-0730.

Sublet–2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1–8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

TO SUBLET

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton. $170, util. incl. A.C., bus rt., tennis, pool. 549-0607.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1–8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

WANTED

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Cape Cod – Housemates to share apartment in Falmouth Hts. for summer. Call 6-6901, 6-6074.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Blue wool sweater with denim jacket, shirt. Somewhere in Amherst Ctr. on 4-20. Please! Call Peter at 665-4317. Help!!

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe–International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

PERSONAL

Janice X. Bergamini – your tan is not fading in my eyes. Where were you for the first part of last week? I missed seeing you go to your HRTA classes. Do you want to meet me sometime? Please?

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Sigma Kappa sorority seeks boarders. 3 meals–day, close to campus, friendly, homey, small. Call 256-6887.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

To one of the rhyming names: remember the pink sands – WSC - RIC - KGS - Miss N. The other half.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

New course! Janet's offering T.O.C. 395! Contact her in Hatch 253 for more information – Lab fee $233!

John – You gave me a ride to Dunkin Donuts, N.J. Call Mary 6-9883.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 800-223-1772.

Hot Cross Buns – Sorry for the long wait but I'm shy – Do you really want to meet me? Why? I dig your buns but what if you don't dig mine?

To Nancy Garber and Ann McNamara: Happy 22nd birthdays. Disregard all other personals. Love, the five ToHoBos.

Lonely apartment seeks loving occupants for summer fling. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 yr! SR-52 $179.95, SR-56 $79.95, SR-51 $55.95, SR-40 $33, Commodore 1800 Scientific $34.95, all machines new! Bus Anal $33.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me – I will match most sale prices! Call Bob or Linda 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Notices

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Tonight the UMass Beaver Research Team will speak on "Beaver Behavior" at 8:00 p.m. in Holdsworth 203. Refreshments. New members welcome.

BDIC STUDENTS
Mid-term reports, with sponsor signature, due by Friday, April 29th. Also, anyone interested in academic counseling positions for the fall should fill out an application available in 416 Goodell, this week.

COSMIC WIMPOUT PLAYERS
Where are you? If you're interested in a second annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament, let us know. Prize money and lots of fun. If you like to play Cosmic Wimpout call me and watch for further notices. Sandy 584-7626.

FREE FILMS
"The Pride and Shame" (about contemporary situation of Sioux Indians(and "Report from China" (1973 documentary on the People's Republic) will be shown tonight, 8 p.m., Thompson 102. No charge. Anthro. Evening Film Series.

FREE
Now that I have your attention, hop on an Orchard Hill Bus and come to the Budfest in Frat.-Sor. park. Beer, Bands. 1 p.m. – 12 a.m.

HEYMAKERS
There will be no workshop this Tuesday, it is postponed 1 week. Rust McLain will be calling Tuesday night at [illegible] 0C in town at the Fort River School. Take the Belchertown Rd. bus to the East S[illegible]. stop and walk across the field. Square Dance this Saturday night at Farley Lodge from 8–11. Idiot's Badge after that.

"HILL 24 DOESN'T ANSWER"
An Israeli feature film will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. Free and open to all.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING WORKSHOP
Will be held tonight at 9:00 in Hampden Student Center.

PHOTOGRAPHER ALEXANDER TSIARAS
will lecture and show work from his forthcoming book, *Visions on My Distant Homeland*. This essay of the life style in Northern Greece's rural villages documents peasant's work habits, methods, culture and ceremonies. The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. tonight at ,errill Science Center, Amherst College. It is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

PRE-MEDS!!
There will be a meeting Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in CC 911. We will have as guests several UMass Medical School students, who will talk about their experiences there. Note, this is not an admissions talk! All interested are welcome.

SAILING CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 178. We ask that all those interested in the club please attend. We have one more regatta coming up this semester and we will be making plans for next year.

SEMINAR ON MEDICINE, PART 4
Tonight's class will be on Pediatrics, with the speaker being Dr. Melvyn Levine. It will be in Hasb. 113 at 7:30. Note time change. This is the second-to-last class, so please start turning the papers in.

SCUBA CLUB
Free Swim tonight in Curry Hicks starting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in diving Rockport this weekend should come to Curry Hicks tonight or call Mark at 549-6013.

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES
Interested in designing an interdepartmental major through BDIC? Stop by 416 Goodell this week. Academic counselors are available to discuss your ideas. Deadline for fall applicants: April 29th (Friday).

SHAB
Student Health Advisory Board meeting today at 5:30 in CC 174-176. Elections for co-chairpersons. Please attend.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM
There will be a meeting Wed., April 27 at 8 p.m., CC 805. Ann Rand's Boston lecture of April 10 will be discussed; also the showing of "The Fountainhead" last Friday which attracted 332 people.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sand. on Pumpernickel Bread, Fish Cones; Basics: Split Pea Veg. Stew, Fish Cones.

DINNER — Special Dinner: Italian Night: Spaghetti al dente with Meatballs or Italian Sweet Sausages or Breaded Chicken Filet, Antipasto Cold Plate; Basics: Spaghetti al dente with Eggplant Cutlet or Breaded Chicken Filet, Antipasto Cold Plate

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, American Chop Suey; Basics: Garden Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Pot Roast with Jardinere Sauce, Fish Fry Plate with Hot Sauce or Tartar Sauce; Basics: Lentil Stew, Fish Fry Plate

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
[illegible] day advance payment required

SENIORS!

Are you graduating in May?
Leaving UMass—land for good&
.. Here's your chance to keep all those wonderful memories of those budget cuts level funding and the crazy but great antics of the Aluminum Ghost!!!!!!
for a limited time only. seeing as there is less than three weeks left to school for most. you can rip off the Collegian for a subscription at 1/3 off regular prices.

For $6 (reg $9)per semester, or $9 (reg $15) per year, you can have the COLLEGIAN mailed to your house every day. Just by being a senior, you can qualify for this discount rate.

Simply fill out this order form and bring this to the COLLEGIAN office rm 113 Campus Center before May 6,at 3:45 pm. Be sure to bring payment with the form. You must include your student number. Cash or check only, with all orders prepaid. Starting with the first issue of the fall semester, we'll see that you get your copy of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN.

SO YOU DON'T FORGET' ORDER BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!!

☐ Yes. I really want to read the comics and do the crossword
☐ No. I can never finish the puzzle but I DO want the COLLEGIAN!

My name is: ____________________
Address: ____________
City: __________ State: ________ zip: _____

good till may 6.1977

$10 year (reg $15) ( ) $6 semester (reg $9)

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We've got auto parts for foreign cars.

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Auto parts for foreign cars – quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Worldparts are made by world famous manufacturers such as Maremont Bosch Lange Boge and more than 60 others.

When your foreign car needs repairs, have your garage or service station man call us for Worldparts. Or we can give you the name and address of a foreign car expert near you.

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Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

SCHMART'S vs BRAINS
THE PUB
TONIGHT
25¢
Schmidt's
DRAFTS
($1.50 Pitchers)
As usual 12 oz
Michelob Bottles
are only
50¢
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Valley Typing
29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS!
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

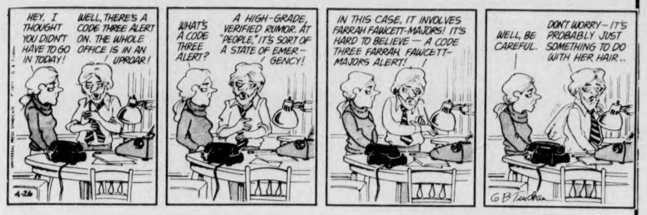

HEY, I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO IN TODAY!
WELL, THERE'S A CODE THREE ALERT ON. THE WHOLE OFFICE IS IN AN UPROAR!
WHAT'S A CODE THREE ALERT?
A HIGH-GRADE, VERIFIED RUMOR. AT "PEOPLE," IT'S SORT OF A STATE OF EMERGENCY!
IN THIS CASE, IT INVOLVES FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE — A CODE THREE FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS ALERT!
WELL, BE CAREFUL.
DON'T WORRY—IT'S PROBABLY JUST SOMETHING TO DO WITH HER HAIR..
4-26
G B Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

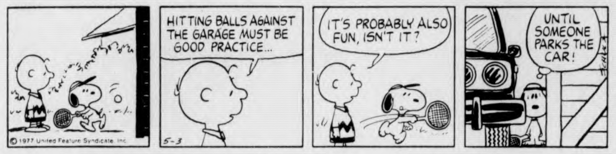

HITTING BALLS AGAINST THE GARAGE MUST BE GOOD PRACTICE...
IT'S PROBABLY ALSO FUN, ISN'T IT?
UNTIL SOMEONE PARKS THE CAR!
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5-3
SCHULZ

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

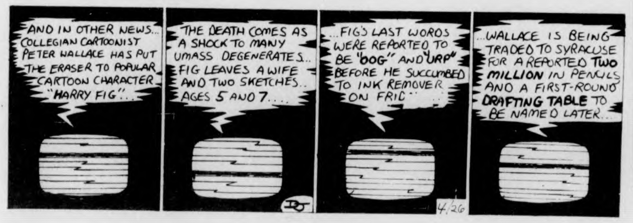

AND IN OTHER NEWS... COLLEGIAN CARTOONIST PETER WALLACE HAS PUT THE ERASER TO POPULAR CARTOON CHARACTER "HARRY FIG"...
THE DEATH COMES AS A SHOCK TO MANY UMASS DEGENERATES... FIG LEAVES A WIFE AND TWO SKETCHES.. AGES 5 AND 7....
...FIG'S LAST WORDS WERE REPORTED TO BE "BOG" AND "URP" BEFORE HE SUCCUMBED TO INK REMOVER ON FRIDAY...
...WALLACE IS BEING TRADED TO SYRACUSE FOR A REPORTED TWO MILLION IN PENCILS AND A FIRST-ROUND DRAFTING TABLE TO BE NAMED LATER...
DJ
4/26

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

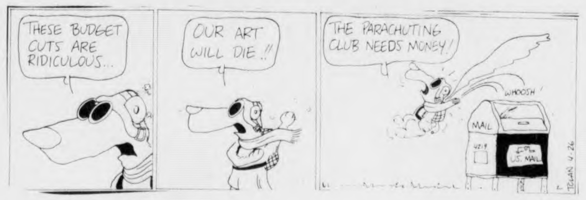

THESE BUDGET CUTS ARE RIDICULOUS...
OUR ART WILL DIE!!
THE PARACHUTING CLUB NEEDS MONEY!
WHOOSH!
MAIL
U.S. MAIL
TOLAN 4-26

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

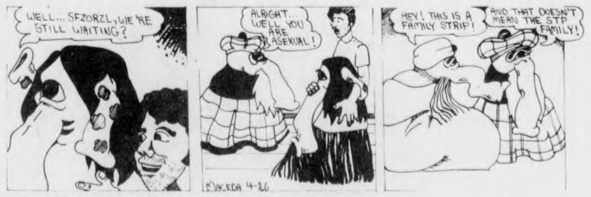

WELL... SFZORZL, WE'RE STILL WAITING?
ALRIGHT... WELL YOU ARE ASEXUAL!
HEY! THIS IS A FAMILY STRIP!
AND THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE STP FAMILY!
MACEDA 4-26

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

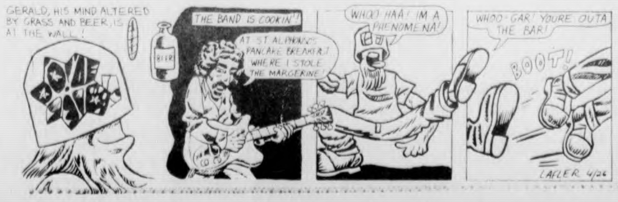

GERALD, HIS MIND ALTERED BY GRASS AND BEER, IS AT THE WALL!
THE BAND IS COOKIN'!
AT ST. ALPHONSO'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST WHERE I STOLE THE MARGERINE!
BEER
WHOO HAA! IM A PHENOMENA!
WHOO-GAR! YOURE OUTA THE BAR!
BOOT!
LAFLER 4/26

Local Television

5:00 22 30 EMERGENCY ONE "Heavyweight"
24 57 MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
27 TARZAN "The Blue Stone Of Heaven" Part II.
5:30 8 THE ODD COUPLE
24 57 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
38 BEWITCHED
40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE—MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
27 THE LONE RANGER "The Midnight Rider"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Arizona Midnight"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 THE GREAT SPRING AUCTION '77

6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 STUDIO SEE
27 SUPERMAN "The Clown Who Cried"
38 ADAM—12
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Price Of Death"
30 THE CROSS—WITS
32 38 BOSTON RED SOX BASEBALL
56 STAR TREK
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK—UP
22 30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
40 THE GONG SHOW
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie's Hero"
22 30 THE BEST OF THE GONG SHOW
24 THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Soldier's Home"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Good Time Girls"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
22 30 ANN MARGARET... RHINESTONE COWGIRL
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
10:00 3 CBS REPORTS "Baseball"
8 40 FAMILY "Coming Of Age"
22 30 MAC DAVIS... SOUNDS LIKE HOME
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
38 MOVIE "Harriet Craig"
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Shock"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "McMillan And Wife: The Deadly Cure"

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, April 26 — Born today, you are an alert, independent and extremely original individual who may have more than a little trouble fitting in with the "average" person. You do not enjoy being part of the multitude trudging along a well-worn pathway to certain success of medium degree. You would far prefer to go after success in your own time and manner, even if this means that the success you gain is less than it might be otherwise. For you, there is a vast difference between quality and quantity; to gain any goal and have it measurable only on the latter standard is for you extremely disappointing. On the other hand, you can be made ecstatic over some attainment that is small according to the measure for quantity but of considerably greater size when measured against a standard of quality.

Your independence of spirit is your constant contribution to any group gathering. While others wait to be told what to do, you wait to be asked -- and should the request for leadership not come quickly enough to suit you, you will, in all probability, volunteer to guide others in the best direction in terms of ultimate material profit and spiritual satisfaction. You do not consider yourself a success on the grounds of material gain alone; you need to feel that both you and those in your charge have achieved some level of personal satisfaction through a job well done before you are willing to rest contented.

You have a very strong built-in moral sense. You do not confuse that, however, with your sense of what is socially acceptable and what is not. You realize that what will do in society may not do at all in the annals of your human conscience.

* * *

Wednesday, April 27

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your present way of doing things may not be conducive to the kind of gain you've been hoping for. Tighten up your schedule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your notions of humanitarianism may be quite out of line with your actions. Try to bring together what you believe and what you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that you are not unwittingly laying a trap for another. If you want to criticize, do so openly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A recent setback, though it must be taken seriously, need not keep you from enjoying further fruits of your efforts. Socialize in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A number of minor goals may be achieved today. Don't insist upon moving directly toward another phase of your work; take the long way around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Self-expression may help you to a more peaceful frame of mind. It may also, however, bring surprising setbacks to another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Discriminate among your friends today to discover which of them best suits your needs at this time. Be tactful verbalizing your choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Bring your psychic abilities into play today if you hope to get the jump on the competition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your affiliations with others, regardless of the strength or type, must be looked upon with suspicion early in the day. All's well at evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Keep attuned to forces outside yourself. Otherwise, you may find that you have missed out on an opportunity for gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Determine the type of success you are after -- and then go after it. This is an excellent day for gaining important support.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Clarify your position to others before you begin to make demands upon them. Authority rests upon permission to be authoritarian.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 "-- -- I say!"
5 Middle Prefix
9 "----- Marner" Eliot novel
14 Peeve
15 Tennis court surface
16 Crinkly cloth
17 Russian girl's name
18 Suspecters smell this 2 words
19 Excite to anger
20 Comes closer to
22 Made believe
24 Raises
26 Liberates
27 Pay attention
29 Unprincipled man
30 Papal name
33 Theological schools
37 Made a study of
38 Removes obstructions from
39 Outer edge
40 Become aware of
41 Cause a bell to sound
42 Imitates 2 words
44 Do something
45 --- o'shanter Kind of bonnet
46 Reduced price
47 Dikes
49 Weather--man's word
53 Windstorm
57 Real estate agreement
58 Help
59 California city
61 ---- club Cabaret Informal
62 Musical direction
63 Ceased to live
64 Stupid person
65 Imposter
66 Two-man bob ----
67 Catch sight of

DOWN

1 Low humming sound
2 Petroleum well
3 Aquatic growth
4 Exploring
5 Mem of Leg Assembly
6 Frontier law officer
7 Small person
8 Acts as mediator
9 Long discourse
10 Mashies and niblicks
11 Praise
12 Recess
13 Beginning
21 British weapons
23 In-between meals
25 Bering ---
28 Ideal places
30 Made loans
31 Moderate
32 Polish river
33 Bird
34 Formal poem
35 Ending with case and govern
36 Printing fluid
37 Endorsement
40 Pac -Northwest plant
42 Soft mineral
43 Observed
45 One who alters garments
47 Correspond
48 Slow-moving person
50 Posts
51 Stop up
52 Full of tall grasses
53 Other ---- One's spouse
54 Iris layer
55 ---- and file
56 Olympic Games event
60 Annex

Monday's Puzzle Solved

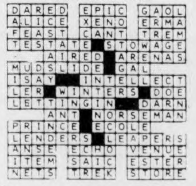

DARED EPIC GAOL
ALICE XENO ERMA
FEAST CANT TREM
TESTATE STOWAGE
AIRED ARENAS
MUDSLIDE GAL
ISAY INTELLECT
LER WINTERS DOE
LETTINGIN DARN
ANT NORSEMAN
PRINCE ECOLE
LENDERS LEAPERS
ANSE ECHO VENUE
ITEM SAIC ESTER
NETS TREK STORE

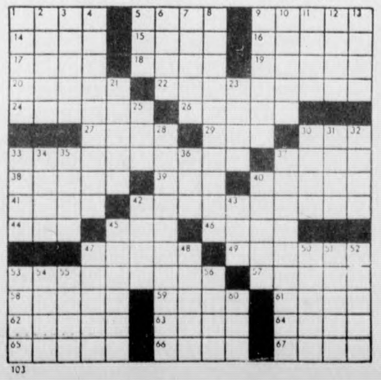

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103

Krazy Korner

A dentist, young Doctor Malone
Got a woman patient alone;
And in his depravity,
He filled the wrong cavity—
And, boy, how his practice has grown.

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Field which applies principles of science to everyday use."**

FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Friday's winner:
CARL SANGER

Friday's word:
SOLAR

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY SOFTBALL — Bridgewater St. 4, UMass 3 — 10 innings
TODAY
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Springfield *Away* 3:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. SMU *Home* 3:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 4:15

NBA refs return to work

NEWYORK [UPI] — The National Basketball Association's striking referees reached agreement on a new contract with the league yesterday and will return to work for tonight's playoffs.

The referees had stopped work on the final day of the regular season two weeks ago in a dispute over their association's status as a union. They also wanted to negotiate a contract that would include this year's playoffs along with next year's regular season.

During the two-week strike, the NBA hired officials from the Eastern League, college and amateur ranks to work with two non-striking NBA referees, Earl Strom and Richie Powers. The interim refs, however, were criticized greatly by the NBA players and coaches.

"We are pleased the strike is over," said Simon P. Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the NBA and labor negotiator for the league. "The referees have agreed to return to work without a contract. Next year's contract will be negotiated during the off-season.

"While the referees have finally agreed with our long-standing position that we should not negotiate under pressure of the playoffs, we do not view this as a victory for the NBA alone. We consider it a victory for everyone concerned — the league, players, referees and fans."

Gourdine said he had instructed all regular referees to return to work tonight. He said he would contact all of the substitute referees to personally thank them for helping out under trying circumstances.

"These referees did an outstanding job in a high-pressure situation," said Gourdine. "We appreciate their efforts and their high degree of capability which was so evident. Their applications to become regular NBA officials will receive the most careful consideration prior to the beginning of next season."

Bosox win nightcap; split with Toronto

TORONTO [UPI] — Dwight Evans scored the winning run on Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the eighth inning yesterday to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory in the nightcap over Toronto after Otto Velez' two homers gave the Blue Jays a 4-3 triumph.

Boston's Carlton Fisk was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on a single by Butch Hobson to start the eighth, but the Rex Sox loaded the bases and Burleson delivered the tie-breaking run with his sacrifice fly.

Rick Miller drove home Evans in the fourth for Boston's first run, but it was a four-run seventh that enabled the Red Sox to tie the game at 5-5. Evans led off with a double and scored on a single by Miller. Burleson then singled, sending Miller to third and Denny Doyle delivered a run-scoring double. Jim Rice then brought in Burleson and Doyle with a two-run double.

Bob Bailor scored twice for Toronto in the second game.

In the first game, Velez hit his second homer of the game, a two-run shot, in the eighth inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox in the first game.

Velez, who homered in the fifth inning, connected off reliever Bill Campbell in the eighth after a run-scoring single by Al Woods. The homer was his fifth of the season and helped reliever Pete Vuckovich pick up the triumph.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 in the fifth inning when Butch Hobson singled, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Rick Burleson, but Velez knotted the score in the fifth.

George Scott put Boston ahead 2-1 in the sixth with a solo homer.

Pazik fractures legs in head-on collision

MINNEAPOLIS [UPI] — Big southpaw pitcher Mike Pazik of the Minnesota Twins yesterday suffered fractures of both legs and reliever Don Carrithers received fractures of the wrist and knee in a head-on traffic collision.

The Twins said Pazik, 27, who has a 1-0 record this year, was in "good post-surgical condition" but will be out the rest of the season. Carrithers, 27, with a wrist fracture in his right pitching arm, will be out "at least two to three months."

The accident occurred about four hours after the pitchers returned home with the Twins following Sunday's 12-6 victory over the Texas Rangers at Arlington, Tex. Police said Carrithers' van collided with a car traveling the wrong way on a freeway exit ramp.

Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, operating surgeon at Fairview Southdale Hospital, said Pazik was in the passenger seat without the protection of a seatbelt. He said Pazik, 6-3 and 186 pounds, was jammed under the dashboard and broke both bones in both legs between the knee and ankle.

He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and both legs were put in long casts. He had no head injury except for a bruise on the forehead.

Randle faces trial

ORLANDO, Fla. [UPI] — Suspended Texas Rangers' infielder Len Randle was named yesterday in a warrant charging him with aggravated battery, a felony, for allegedly beating Rangers' manager Frank Lucchesi on March 28, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's department said Randle was being sought out-of-state, in either Arlington, Tex., or Arizona, where the ballplayer has a home. The charge carries a bond of $2,500.

Lucchesi suffered a fractured cheekbone when Randle allegedly hit him at Tinker Field, shortly before the Rangers were to play the Minnesota Twins in a spring training game.

Randle, apparently disgruntled about losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, was suspended for 30 days after the incident.

Lucchesi said in a hospital interview after the incident that it was "a sneak attack — worse than Pearl Harbor."

Randle's suspension is up tomorrow, but Rangers' officials have said he'll never play for the team again. They have been trying to trade or sell him, but apparently without much success.

The sheriff's spokesman said the charge, a second degree felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a $10,000 fine, or both.

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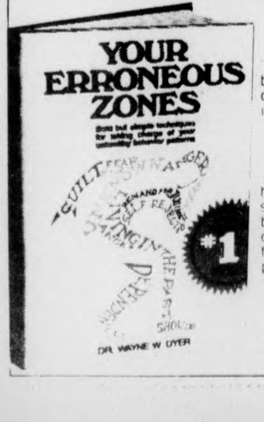

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Spring football

Gridders preparing for new season

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson yesterday sat in the inner confines of his replica-filled office and reflected upon his teams performance in spring football practice to date.

The Minutemen, who have been practicing for the past two weeks, have three out of their 15 NCAA allotted practice sessions remaining. The team, which had yesterday off, will resume drills today before holding its customary player selected draft for the annual spring football game tomorrow and resuming practice on Thursday. Saturday the squad will close camp with the popular spring intrasquad game.

"We've had the best weather since I've been here," MacPherson said, "the fields are in great shape and we got that rainy day on Saturday to give us a chance to slop around in the mud."

Along with the weather, MacPherson has also been pleased with the over-all performance of his players. The purpose for the spring session is to give the coaches a chance to assess their teams strength at each position. The over-all outlook is positive, although depth could once again become a problem if the team runs into health problems.

The Minutemen, who finished with a .500 record last fall, have 24 lettermen returning to a team which may be facing one of their toughest schedules ever. However, just 10 of those returning were starters in the season finale last season.

"We know just about where we're at by this point," said MacPherson. "I've been especially pleased with the performance of our offensive line and defensive secondary. Not only do we have quality but real depth in both of those areas.

"I've also been happy with the work of both the defensive line and our linebackers. However, I think we might lack the necessary depth that we need from those positions."

The offense, which staggered at times last season, will be under the direction of a new quarterback. Brian McNally has been lost to graduation and at this point it appears Mike Fallon, who saw limited action last fall, has the inside track on the glamorous position.

"Mike's had an exceptional spring for us," praised MacPherson, "and our other boy (Mike McEvilly whose playing varsity baseball) isn't with us."

The other two positions in the offensive backfield are a pleasing thought to the head coach, who is entering his seventh year at UMass.

"We've got to be happy knowing we've got (John) Romboli, (Dennis) Dent, and (Billy) Coleman returning for another season," said MacPherson. "And 'Hank the Tank' Sareault looks like a true varsity ballplayer after spending two season's with the JV's." We haven't seen anything real consistent out of the halfback spot, (which will be missing the presence of Rick Jessamy, last season's second leading rusher) though."

A main concern for MacPherson will be the receiving corps, which lacked the necessary speed to present a threat to any defensive secondaries last season. Tight end, Kevin Cummings was the team's most prolific threat before receiving a knee injury during the Rutger's contest last fall. Cumming's has not taken part in any contact drills this spring, but he has been working himself back into playing condition.

The negative aspect of the spring drills is, of course, the injury report, an aspect of the game that MacPherson believes his team must stay away from.

"We lost offensive tackle, Ross Schubarth with a broken hand on the sixteenth and defensive tackle John Willis broke his hand during an intramural basketball game," informed MacPherson. And Steve Telander, who was injured last season didn't dress."

"This had been a great camp over-all, though," said the smiling coach. "It's really helped the attitude of this football team."

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Netmen face Chiefs today; as NE championships near

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis coach Bill Brown is going to have a tough time concentrating on today's match at Springfield College. The New England Championships at Amherst College start Friday and although UMass has to contend with Springfield and SUNY Albany before then, Brown can't keep his thoughts from wandering to the gala event at Amherst.

"It's great exposure," Brown said. "There will be something like 60 schools at the New England's."

Brown seemed enchanted with the impressive competition at the New Englands as well as his team's chance to match its talent with the best.

"The tops have to be Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth," he said. "But after them, who knows?"

Brown has secret desires to break up the Ivy League's monopoly in New England tennis. Such hopes, however, may be futile. The Ivy schools have dominated New England tennis for years. In addition to a prestegious name, an Ivy League school has a generous tennis budget to lure recruits. To no one's surprise, UMass does not.

"We can't forget about the Springfield match, though," Brown reminded himself.

The Minutemen should have little trouble with Springfield today. Only a minor mishap, like the end of the world, could deter UMass from victory.

The Minutemen are still flying high from their 5-4 win over Boston College on Sunday. The Chiefs will need a supreme effort, and perhaps a natural disaster, to bring UMass down to earth.

"You have the best team we've played all year," BC coach Mike McDonell told Brown after the match. BC was 13-1 going into Sunday's match.

With the exception of some sloppy doubles play in their loss to Tufts, the Minutemen have played superbly all season. Erratic doubles play could trouble UMass in the New England's, but it is not likely to be a factor today. The UMass record is 4-1.

Springfield's record is 3-4, including a 9-0 loss to BC. Despite the unimpressive record, Brown refuses to take Springfield lightly. Last year, UMass' 5-4 win over the Chiefs came in the last match of the day.

Brown said he was pleased that Ricky Sharton and Barnaby Kalan were "breaking out" of their early season slumps. Sharton and Kalan lost their first two singles matches, but are well on the recovery road. Sharton is now 2-3 on the season. Kalan is 3-2.

"We've been playing like a team lately," Brown said. "When someone like Alan (Green) loses, Barnaby and Ricky come through."

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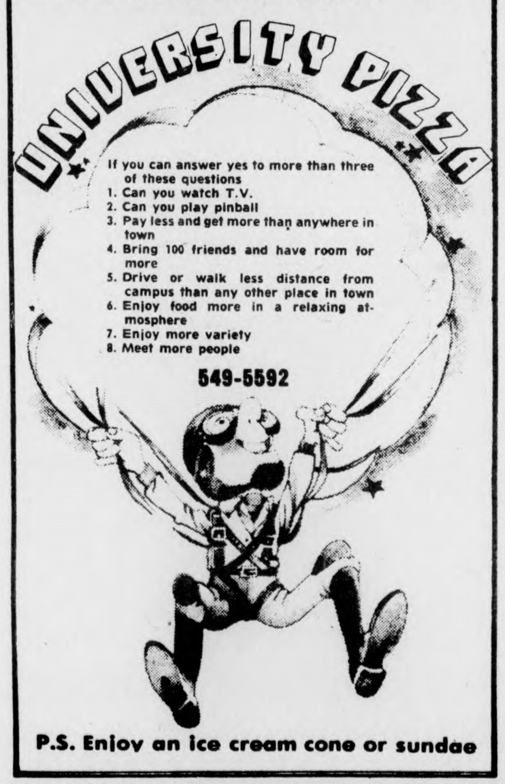

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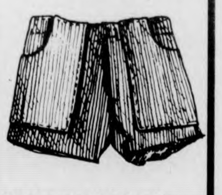

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Collegian Sports

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- •Spring football report; p. 15

UMass first baseman, senior Heidi Dickson, lays down a bunt in an earlier game against Westfield St. UMass lost its first game of the season yesterday, 4-3 to Bridgewater. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Softballers lose in 10th; suffer season's first loss

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEWATER — Unfortunately, all good things in life and sports have to come to an end sooner or later. That's just the way the ball bounces, there is nothing you can do about it.

For the UMass softball team, the ball bounced the wrong way, as the Minutewomen had their seven-game winning streak snapped yesterday afternoon when Bridgewater St. handed them a heartbreaking 4-3, 10-inning defeat.

Bridgewater managed to push across the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning thanks to a leadoff walk and three singles. Mind you, the winning hit was nothing to write home about, just a bloop single that fell between UMass shortstop Sue DiRocco and left fielder Sue Peters.

Nevertheless, a hit is a hit and that bloop single did the Minutewomen in.

"Sure we are disappointed that we lost a game that we could have won," said Coach Diane Thompson, "but we have nobody to blame but ourselves.

"We got 10 hits in the game, so we were able to get the people on base. However, our big problem in the game was getting the clutch hits when the runners were in scoring position. We left 11 people on base and that really hurt us."

UMass jumped out to a quick, 1-0 lead in the first inning when Gail Carter knocked in a run on a base hit. Carol Bruce led the game off by reaching on an error and advanced to second on a single by DiRocco.

After Rhonda McManus walked to load the bases, Carter banged a single to center scoring Bruce.

Carter, who was UMass' starting pitcher, managed to keep the Bears off of the scoreboard, as they failed to mount any kind of offensive attack against her.

The Minutewomen increased their slim lead to 2-0 in the top of the seventh inning. DiRocco led the inning off with the second of her two hits on the day and advanced to second on Peters' first hit in the game.

Then Carter reached base when a Bridgewater fielder misplayed her grounder, which also allowed DiRocco to score from third.

But then all of a sudden in the bottom half of the inning, the roof fell in for UMass. In its last chance up, Bridgewater scored two runs on a single, triple and an error, enabling the Bears to tie the game, 2-2 and forcing it into extra innings.

"We were so close to winning the game," Thompson said. "Just when it appeared that we had the game, they come up in their last at-bat and tie the game up. It was really frustrating."

The Minutewomen broke the tie in the top of the ninth when Peters singled, stole second and eventually scored on a passed ball.

However, not to be outdone, Bridgewater came right back in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game once again behind three singles.

That set the stage for the following inning when the Bears won the game in dramatic fashion.

Even though Thompson is disappointed that her team's undefeated skein is now snapped, the first-year coach does foresee a silver lining from the day's happenings.

"Today's loss took a lot of pressure off of us," she said. "No longer do we have to worry about keeping our undefeated steak alive. Now we can just concentrate on playing good, sound softball."

Thompson said that the Minutewomen appeared to have been tight in the game's early going, as the winning streak may have been on the back of some of the player's minds.

In all, UMass scored three runs on 10 hits, while committing four errors, while Bridgewater scored four runs on 11 hits and committed three errors.

The Bears also left a lot of runners stranded, 12 in all, however when the hits were needed they got them.

UMass is now 7-1 on the season and the Minutewomen return to action on Wednesday afternoon when they travel to Storrs to play UConn in a make-up game.

Linksters jinxed; wrong card is culprit

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The weather was lousy, the greens were terrible, and Lady Luck took the day off, as the UMass golf team watched two days of stellar golf get washed down the drain in yesterday's final round of the Salem State Invitational golf tournament.

The culprit was a seemingly innocent slip of the pen. Freshman Mark Powers, one of the Minutemen's finest performers of late, inadvertently scrawled a four where a five should have been on his scorecard, causing his scores to be disqualified.

The Minutemen had just put on a display of steady golf in edging Providence, 627-628, when the axe struck. Since it was Powers' impressive play that had helped put the team in that top position, UMass coach Fan Gaudette could not criticize the promising youngster too harshly.

"Mark is young and eager, and he's just gotta learn to check his card more closely," said a disappointed Gaudette after the match, "It was one of those things. Mark kept the scorecard for his group, and he got the total right, it was just that one hole he got wrong."

Unfortunately, that is all it takes.

The two day tournament was held under horrendous weather conditions, as the Essex County Country Club in Manchester, Mass., a good, testing course under ideal conditions, became a chamber of horrors for the golfers who had to wade through the carnage in search of a tiny white ball.

The weather was so bad on Sunday that the round was shortened to nine holes. The final 27 holes were played yesterday, although the weather did not improve by much. After the first 18-hole scores were finally in, Southeastern Massachusetts University was in the lead with a 318 total, followed closely by Central Connecticut with 319. UMass had 321.

"The course was terrible on Sunday," said Gaudette. "There was no way you could putt with any accuracy. A score of six or seven over par for nine holes was a good score. SMU was ahead, and their score was only two strokes short of a team average of 80."

The final round yesterday featured vastly improved scoring, especially where the Minutemen were concerned. Bob Sanderson led the attack with a solid 75, and was followed by a barrage of 77's by Jim McDermott, Flint Lincoln, and Powers. Their impressive 306 total was enough to overtake the leaders, but fate had other ideas.

Despite the sobering effect of disqualification, the quality of golf produced by the UMass squad is a good omen for better days to come. Gaudette isn't about to brood over this one for very long.

"Yeah, sure it's a tough way to lose," he said, "but I'm not bitter. The officials were right, Powers broke a rule and had to be disqualified. But our golf this weekend was positive. The guys know they can beat those teams now. We could win most tournaments with a 306."

The golfers' next obstacle to overcome before the crucial New England-NCAA qualifying tourney will be the Mass. State Tournament this coming Thursday at Stowe, Mass. Don't be surprised if the UMass team takes a little extra time totalling their scores from now on.

Judy Van Handle

How Garber builds a winner

When one looks at the entire spectrum of UMass sports, without a doubt the two most successful, in terms of national competition, are the women's gymnastics team and the men's lacrosse team.

The gymwomen have finished among the top ten in the country for several years, and this season were number four in the nation. Five years ago, the gymwomen were the top team in the entire United States.

Garber's Gorillas, meanwhile, made the NCAA playoffs for the first time ever in 1976, and ended up as the sixth-best team in the country. This season, although facing their toughest schedule in history, the Gorillas are ninth-ranked, and may get another NCAA invite.

Of these two sports, only women's gymnastics is afforded the luxury of athletic scholarships. The men's lacrosse team, on the other hand, is not given any such compensation from the athletic department.

So the question naturally arises: How does coach Dick Garber end up with some of the best lacrosse players in the nation?

"We start on the premise that there must be people here who want to play lacrosse," Garber said. "We used to look for athletes who were proficient in other sports, and urged them to come on out and play lacrosse in the spring."

Garber managed to latch onto several outstanding lacrosse players this way, including current UMass coaches Bill Maxwell and Russ Kidd, who was formerly JV lacrosse coach.

"That system worked reasonably well," Garber added.

But in 1966, Garber was to give a speech which was to change the shape of UMass lacrosse irrevocably.

Garber spoke to a gathering in Long Island about his philosophy of athletics, which is that "athletics exist for the people who go to school." After the talk, a man named Pete Kuchinski approached Garber and said that he admired his values, and would encourage his athletes to attend UMass.

Kuchinski, a coach at Mineola, LI, encouraged several of his players, including all-America Tom Malone, to look into UMass' program, and many of the athletes came here. Thus was born 'the Long Island Connection.'

Another factor adding to the wealth of Long Island lacrosse talent to eventually find its way to UMass was one of Garber's former players, Mike Candell. Now a coach at Nassau County Community College, Candell has steered several of his players UMass' way. Some of the former NCCC stars now playing for Garber's Gorillas include Mickey Menna, Wayne Ament, and Randy Krutzler.

If Garber had his way, athletic scholarships would be totally abandoned. He is an admitted "idealist" regarding them.

However, this season Garber finds himself playing schools which do recruit heavily, among them Cornell, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Hofstra, North Carolina, and Syracuse.

"Instead of sending form letters and brochures to all the high schools I hear from, I suggest to the coaches that they tell their athletes to write a letter to me, and then I will get back to them," Garber said of his own recruiting methods.

He remarked that many high school coaches wonder why Garber doesn't attend more of their games, but said that the only schoolboy game he attends are championship games, and then "only to see the games."

The coach added that many of his former players do unofficial recruiting for him, adding to the cycle of Long Island players coming to UMass.

"The things which bring a player to UMass are the good reputation of the school and team. We stress that the team has been successful, it's fun to play and we're dedicated to being good," Garber said.

"For many years, we had the highest graduation rate and team cum average of any sport on campus," Garber continued. "Those are things we're really proud of."

And that is something that more teams on campus should strive for. Perhaps athletes who are not given scholarships appreciate the little they do get, and play the sport for the love of it, rather than anything else. Meanwhile, they take advantage of the scholastic offerings of the school.

"I know I've 'lost' some athletes to other schools because of their scholarship programs," Garber said. "But I also know that i've gained some, too. Once I asked a player why he came to UMass instead of one of the many schools that recruited him.

" 'Coach,' he told me, 'you're the only one who didn't hassle me about my hair.' "

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Also seeks Wood resignation

CAS asks Puryear to quit

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences last night voted to ask for the resignation of Vice-Chancellor and Provost Paul L. Puryear in a three and one half hour meeting attended by 350 faculty.

The meeting was held in Hasbrouck.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who attended the meeting along with Puryear and UMass President Robert C. Wood, termed the atmosphere of the meeting "frivolous" and said he had the fullest confidence in Puryear as an administrator.

On March 24 the provost released what he called a "preliminary" five year plan designed to reallocate faculty from what he judged to be departments of low student demand to areas which currently have enrollment pressures. The College of Arts and Sciences, whose faculty numbers 630 members, would lose 44 teaching positions, according to the provost's projections. Two of the 25 departments in the college, Asian Studies and Slavic Languages, were to be phased out by fiscal year 1982.

The vote is not binding, since the group is not a recognized campus governance body.

The vote followed an emotional three hour debate among the faculty, which ended with 224 votes cast to "express no confidence in the provost as chief academic officer, and request that he be removed from that office forthwith". Seventy faculty voted against it.

The faculty voted down the inclusion of Bromery in a similar motion because of the "tenor" of the way he deals with faculty.

Puryear had no comment on the action.

The Arts and Sciences faculty also approved a motion demanding the five-year plan conform with "established governance procedures" in personnel decisions and academic planning. The faculty charged they had not been given adequate participation in the formulation of the document, being used to make tenure decisions this year.

Following the no confidence vote for the provost, the faculty overwhelmingly dealt Wood parallel treatment with a 267-19 vote asking for his resignation.

Wood, who left prior to the vote, said in a telephone interview later the "feelings of the faculty are clearly understandable.

"I believe the sentiment is being misdirected toward Whitmore, the president's office and the trustees," he said. "I would hope the faculty would now consider the substance of the tentative plan and not its author."

Political Science Prof. David A. Booth defended the motions for proper governance procedures and disapproval of the provost, originally grouped as a three-part motion.

"With some hesitation and reluctance, but with the greatest conviction, I find myself here tonight," Booth said.

He charged the provost's plan is an "overt violation" of faculty

TURN TO PAGE 5

UMass President Robert C. Wood (left) listens to faculty disenchantment at the College of Arts and Sciences faculty meeting last night. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Latin Americans condemn SGA

By ANN TRENEMAN
and JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

While 600 UMass students and labor representatives rallied for unity against proposed budget cuts yesterday, members of a Latin-American group blasted the Student Government Association (SGA) for slashing their budget.

"You can't be against level funding and at the same time cut budgets yourself. The Senate meeting will not end tomorrow night if we do not get our budget," said Miguel Rivera, representing the Spanish-speaking umbrella group, Ahora.

Rivera also joined other speakers in denouncing Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' "level funding" proposal as disastrous for public higher education.

Twenty minutes into the rally Rivera was asked to "speak in the spirit of unity" after he and 32 other Latin students staged a "counter protest" on the library steps.

Speeches by other speakers focused on the implications of level funding and the provost's five-year plan. Strong calls for unity among all factions of the University resurfaced in all speeches.

William Lazarus, representing the Budget Cuts Task Force, called for students, faculty, and staff to form a network in order to "be there and say something."

"Who represents us in the state legislature? Bob Wood? Would you buy a used car from Bob Wood?" screamed Lazarus. "Every year we lose a little bit more. Today, all of a sudden, it's here."

Dukakis' level funding proposal allocates $68.1 million for UMass in fiscal year (FY) 1978, a figure which doesn't take inflation and other increased costs into account. The legislature is scheduled to vote on level funding May 4th, but due to a delayed schedule the vote will probably wait until summer.

Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) representative Bruce Laurie stressed the need for united action against the state and UMass administration.

"We can only lobby among ourselves, not with the administration. Lots of these people are in the same beds; they share the same interests. No one can tell us what our interests are," he said.

Lazslo Tikos, from the Slavic Languages Dept., and Richard Minear representing the Asian Studies program leveled their barbs against Provost Paul L. Puryear's plan. The five-year plan would eliminate both departments.

Minear countered charges that Asian Studies should be eliminated because they are not needed in the job market.

"Half the world's population lives in Asia. If we had a better background there, the three major wars we've fought in Asia might have had radically different outcomes," he said.

John Bracey, of the Afro-American Studies department was equally angered.

"We cannot allow racism to divide us; unite and save the University. That is what our goal is," Bracey said.

Following Bracey's brief speech, several students of Diana Ramos, a black dance professor recently denied tenure, blasted the UMass administration for their refusal to "hear the needs of the Third World people on campus."

"They're telling us we have no right to be taught about people of other cultures," said Kathe Sandler, a UMass student.

Sam Bowles, an Economics professor, surveyed the economic trends behind budget cuts. Citing the capitalist's system's emphasis on marketable skills instead of education he urged people to "know who our enemies are and who are friends are.

"An invisible hand turns into the invisible finger and we get screwed," Bowles said.

Pinky Batiste, co-president of the SGA, Sherry Flashman, representing the Graduate Students Employes Union (GSEU), Paul M. Cronin, student senator, and Susan Birmingham of the Student Organizing Project (SOP), delivered similar criticisms and proposals during the two hour rally.

TURN TO PAGE 5

'It's not gonna work'

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

One of the 17,506 UMass undergraduates paused in front of the Student Union building's round steps yesterday and spit. "Oh yeah," he said, nodding toward the woman speaker at the rally. "It's a real nice idea. Sure. Nice unity. 'Cept it's not gonna f ----ing work. No way." He picked up his booksack and started away towards the library. "People in Boston aren't going to listen to this shit. Now, If I had some of the guns I had in the Navy ... "

* * *

"Naw, I ain't expecting any trouble from this group here. looks pretty quiet. It's just me and the chief here today, that's all. No problem." The UMass Department of Public Safety office plugged his walkie-talkie earphone in and folded his arms.

* * *

Miguel Rivera's voice croaked out of the tall black speakers, ringing the podium. "Hey, you f----ers aren't fooling anybody with those vans. We know you got some cops in them. You hear me? I know you got f----ing cops in those vans. You hear me? You hear me? You .... "

* * *

A little after 12 p.m. yesterday Gov. Michael S. Dukakis bid goodbye to members of the freshly christened "Share-A-Cab" service at Logan Airport, and amid a flurry of handshakes, hurried off to a George's Island Press conference with Jacques Cousteau.

* * *

An English professor leaned back in her desk chair. "What rally?", she giggled.

* * *

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jon Hite walked around the corner from the rally and sat down on top of a bicycle rack to sip his coffee. "I like Miguel (Rivera). I sat down and talked with him last night. He's just a little misguided. I'm afraid he just doesn't understand the dynamics of Massachusetts State Government ... "

* * *

"Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts the cake at UMass? Who cuts ... "

* * *

"Yes, we received two or three invitations to the rally today but Senator Olver had to decline them all ... Why? Well, there was a roll call in the Senate today ...

* * *

A man in a fraternity cap and grey sweatshirt broke stride for a moment while he was passing the rally and turned to his girlfriend. "Geez ... these radicals. Don't they ever go to class? he asked. His girlfriend giggled.

* * *

Rep. James Collins bubbled. "Good expression. Good expression. I had to be in Boston today to support reorganization in public higher education. A rally on campus serves as an effective political action. The trick now is to transmit all this into individual action directed toward the legislature. There's got to be a budget where the University will survive ... "

* * *

"They are telling us we have no right to learn about black, Asian, Slavic and other cultures. Now they're asking us 'What are you doing here?' 'One half of all people in the world live in Asia ... "

* * *

A young man with brown Levis slowly raised a blood red Soviet Flag. "F--k you, Hippie." "F--k YOU, asshole." ...

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By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

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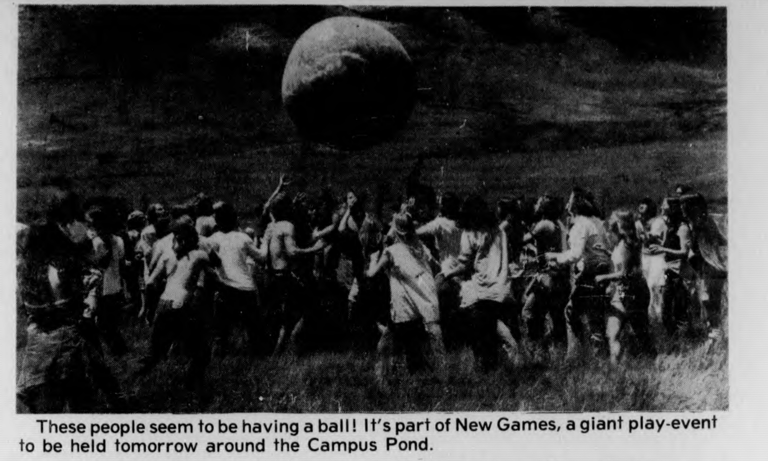

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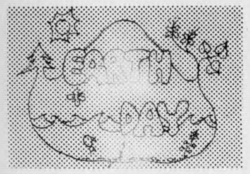

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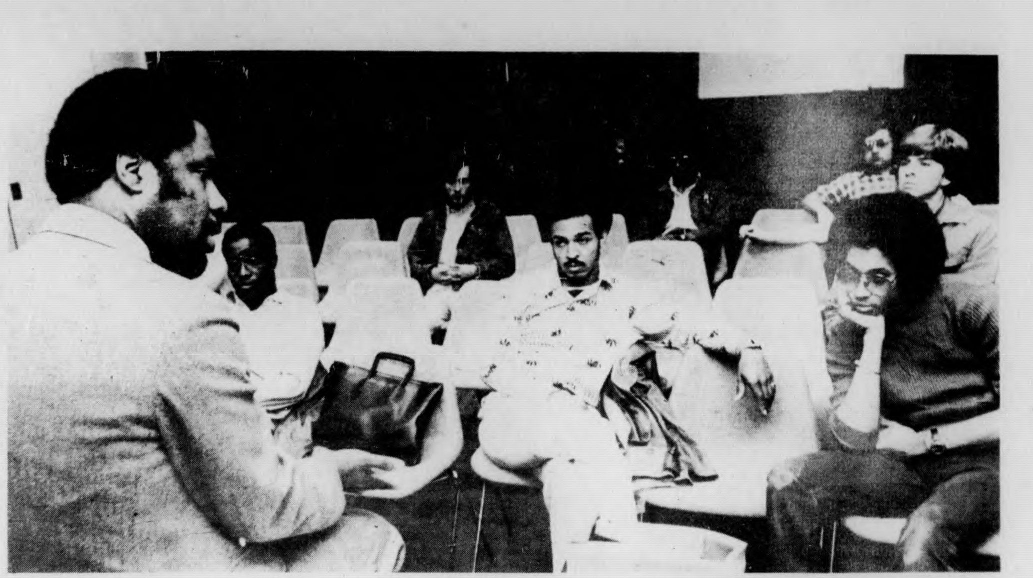

"Nobody told us the impact his policy had on black people," Dyett said. "Nobody saw it. With our show, it is my responsibility to discover the impact of Carter's policy on black people.

'Black News' takes into account that blacks and whites listen," Dyett stressed. "It is important for people to understand this news in the purest black context possible. That's the best opportunity for you to understand me in the purest context.

"This format doesn't argue for separatism," Dyett continued. A reporter who works for 'Black News' reports on the mainstream news also. All reporters work on both — it's an integrated system.

"I don't want to be a separatist. I wanted to be accepted as a black man — as an equal. Integration is a coming together of equals on an even level."

Dyett explained the role of the media as two-fold to inform and to entertain.

Lovell Dyett did both.

On the informative side he discussed the strengths an weaknesses of the television medium, before addressing broader subjects in a question-answer session.

Dyett said the TV medium, as a source of entertainment, does "a fairly decent job", while as an information medium, it lacks depth.

"TV is an advertising medium. You can write that down, leave, and have heard all that you need to hear on the matter. People want to be entertained, so do we give the people what they want or what we feel they need to have? It's a strange dilemma, almost like a chicken and an egg. We call it the 'paralysis of analysis'; it's been analyzed to death."

He said the media has "done a poor job telling about race and racial attitudes, racial discrimination, racial prejudice, and racial bigotry. The media has only dealt with it on a sensational basis."

Lovell Dyett, anchorperson for WNAC-TV's Black News, spoke before 50 people last night in CC 162, discussing various facets of the television medium, particularly black programming. (Staff photos by Dan Smith)

'Kanevil' ready for daring ride

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

"If you're going to tempt fate, you might as well go all the way," said self-proclaimed daredevil "Weevil Kanevil" yesterday.

"Kanevil" a UMass art major who tolerates his legal name of Michael Law, was out by the campus pond yesterday under foreboding skies construcing a 12 foot ramps that will serve to propel him on a bicycle across the pond today at 12:30 p.m.

Kanevil will attempt to gain sufficient momentum to safely clear the 40 or more feet of the pond by travelling down the makeshift ramp designed to hurl him more than eight feet into the air.

"This was going to start out as a short ramp about four feet tall, but I've decided to build it higher to make it more exciting," Kanevil said. His bicycle has been altered to run "like it was stuck in 10th gear" and he feels 40 mph is "the minimum speed needed to seriously make it across."

Kanevil's stunt is part of the 'Festival of the Absurd' sponsored by Design Areas of Art. The festivities promise a variety of unusual events ranging from an all-day glass blowing demonstration in front of Munson Hall Annex to a parade heralded by three gross balloons.

A 'Mostly White' party will be held at 12:01 p.m. in the plaza directly behind the Art department offices. Participants are advised to 'bring your own everything' and attend in white costume. Despite plethora of happenings scheduled for today, the highlight will undoubtedly be the death-defying leap over the campus pond.

Steel supports obtained from the defunct stage set of "The Mother of Us All" will be positioned on either bank opposite the library. A small ramp will be built on the library bank, while a longer ramp constructed from wooden planks and boards will be housed across the pond. Due to conditions under which Kanevil 'borrowed' the planks, no nails will be used to secure the planks to their wooden frame.

"If a very strong wind comes up while I'm heading for the ramp and blows off some of the planks," mused Kanevil, "it's going to be very dangerous."

Although a previous jump resulted in a hospital stay of more than three months, Kanevil has no qualms about today's 'mad flight into the absurd.'

"This is the first time I've ever done anything this big but I'm going to do it because it's also the first time I've ever been able to get this much material for free."

Kanevil, who hates the famous stunster Evil Knievel because he wears a helmut, will take no safety precautions. "There might be a problem with the large logs at the bottom of the pond if I miss," he said.

Kanevil will be garbed in his 'Boll Weevil' costume, which consists of "pants with a lot of zippers", a flight jacket, and a gas mask.

Kanevil plans to "take the first leap across the pond" in deference to Fletcher Brock, another UMass art major, who also "says he's going to do it," Kanevil said. "We plan to have a duel with swords to determine who will go first."

CC debt bill future in doubt

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

A bill which would substantially reduce the $79 annual Campus Center Student Fee by having the state pay $17 million of the $22 million Campus Center (CC) Debt Service, has failed to win endorsement of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, according to the bill's sponsor, Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

In a 5-4 vote Monday, the committee declined a motion to endorse the bill, (H.B. 5154) and send it to the Ways and Means Committee for funding. A second motion recommending the bill "ought not to pass," was approved by a 6-3 vote, casting doubt on the bill's future in the current legislative session.

Collins said yesterday, "I'm going to continue fighting for the bill. We are currently analyzing the possibility of asking the committee for a reconsideration."

Collins said he will, "pursue it on the floor of the House," if committee reconsideration does not take place.

"I think that it (floor action) will at least educate my collegues as to the nature of the bill," he said.

In attempting to win a favorable report from the Education Committee, Collins sponsored three amendments to his bill which, in its original form, would have called for full assumption of the CC Debt Service by the state.

The first amendment reduces state funding from the full $22 million to $17 million, or 77 per cent of the debt.

Two procedural amendments would limit the UMass Building Authority's ability to initiate construction, and have the Building Authority assume the difference in any state re-financing of the bonds.

According to Kenneth H. Dean, an administrator with the vice-chancellor's office on special assignment in the CC, May 1 will mark the completion of the first full year of permanent financing of the $22 million CC Debt Service.

Dean said the annual payment for the next 34 years will be $1,920,000, totaling $67.2 million in payments by the year 2012.

Since opening in 1970, the CC Complex was covered by a temporary financing plan that only paid interest on the debt, according to Dean.

A four person delegation from UMass presented testimony to the Education Committee on February 28, citing inequity in state funding for campus center complexes at other state colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Supporters of Collins' bill have continually cited UMass as the only state college or university that does not have a state owned or state financed campus center.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday that while he was, "not surprised," by the unfavorable committee ruling on the bill, "I don't see this as the end."

Field said he would not be opposed to a mailing by the CC Board of Governors (BOG) to inform students on the issue.

"I think we've presented some formidable testimony, the evidence is there, now we need a campaign with students going to their representatives," Field said.

Chairperson of the Campus Center BOG Janet A. St. Laurent said yesterday she will submit a motion at the BOG meeting Thursday to initiate a brochure explaining the CC Debt and Collins' bill.

Room choosing

Room choosing for the fall must be done during the week of May 2. Contact the Housing Office area director or heads of residence for further information.

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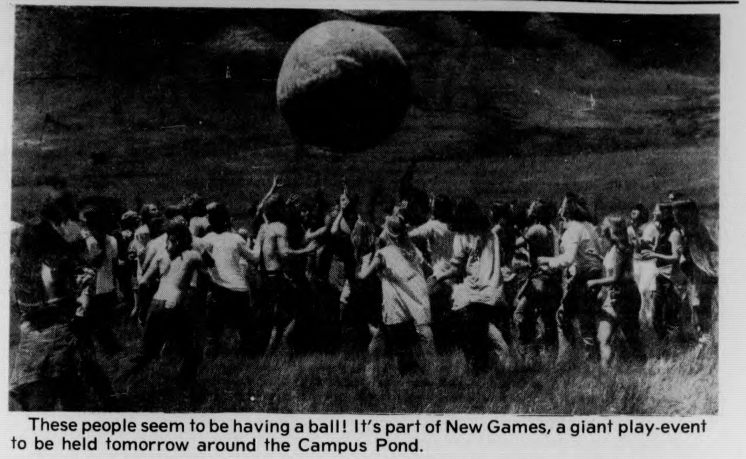

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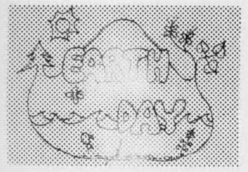

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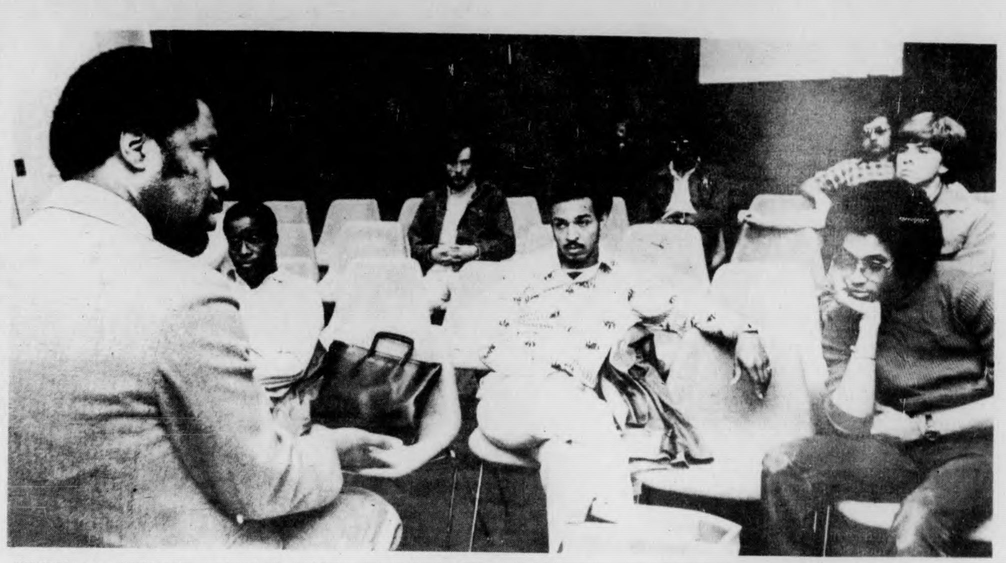

"Nobody told us the impact his policy had on black people," Dyett said. "Nobody saw it. With our show, it is my responsibility to discover the impact of Carter's policy on black people.

'Black News' takes into account that blacks and whites listen," Dyett stressed. "It is important for people to understand this news in the purest black context possible. That's the best opportunity for you to understand me in the purest context.

"This format doesn't argue for separatism," Dyett continued. A reporter who works for 'Black News' reports on the mainstream news also. All reporters work on both — it's an integrated system.

"I don't want to be a separatist. I wanted to be accepted as a black man — as an equal. Integration is a coming together of equals on an even level."

Dyett explained the role of the media as two-fold to inform and to entertain.

Lovell Dyett did both.

On the informative side he discussed the strengths an weaknesses of the television medium, before addressing broader subjects in a question-answer session.

Dyett said the TV medium, as a source of entertainment, does "a fairly decent job", while as an information medium, it lacks depth.

"TV is an advertising medium. You can write that down, leave, and have heard all that you need to hear on the matter. People want to be entertained, so do we give the people what they want or what we feel they need to have? It's a strange dilemma, almost like a chicken and an egg. We call it the 'paralysis of analysis'; it's been analyzed to death."

He said the media has "done a poor job telling about race and racial attitudes, racial discrimination, racial prejudice, and racial bigotry. The media has only dealt with it on a sensational basis."

Lovell Dyett, anchorperson for WNAC-TV's Black News, spoke before 50 people last night in CC 162, discussing various facets of the television medium, particularly black programming. (Staff photos by Dan Smith)

'Kanevil' ready for daring ride

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

"If you're going to tempt fate, you might as well go all the way," said self-proclaimed daredevil "Weevil Kanevil" yesterday.

"Kanevil" a UMass art major who tolerates his legal name of Michael Law, was out by the campus pond yesterday under foreboding skies construcing a 12 foot ramps that will serve to propel him on a bicycle across the pond today at 12:30 p.m.

Kanevil will attempt to gain sufficient momentum to safely clear the 40 or more feet of the pond by travelling down the makeshift ramp designed to hurl him more than eight feet into the air.

"This was going to start out as a short ramp about four feet tall, but I've decided to build it higher to make it more exciting," Kanevil said. His bicycle has been altered to run "like it was stuck in 10th gear" and he feels 40 mph is "the minimum speed needed to seriously make it across."

Kanevil's stunt is part of the 'Festival of the Absurd' sponsored by Design Areas of Art. The festivities promise a variety of unusual events ranging from an all-day glass blowing demonstration in front of Munson Hall Annex to a parade heralded by three gross balloons.

A 'Mostly White' party will be held at 12:01 p.m. in the plaza directly behind the Art department offices. Participants are advised to 'bring your own everything' and attend in white costume. Despite plethora of happenings scheduled for today, the highlight will undoubtedly be the death-defying leap over the campus pond.

Steel supports obtained from the defunct stage set of "The Mother of Us All" will be positioned on either bank opposite the library. A small ramp will be built on the library bank, while a longer ramp constructed from wooden planks and boards will be housed across the pond. Due to conditions under which Kanevil 'borrowed' the planks, no nails will be used to secure the planks to their wooden frame.

"If a very strong wind comes up while I'm heading for the ramp and blows off some of the planks," mused Kanevil, "it's going to be very dangerous."

Although a previous jump resulted in a hospital stay of more than three months, Kanevil has no qualms about today's 'mad flight into the absurd.'

"This is the first time I've ever done anything this big but I'm going to do it because it's also the first time I've ever been able to get this much material for free."

Kanevil, who hates the famous stunster Evil Knievel because he wears a helmut, will take no safety precautions. "There might be a problem with the large logs at the bottom of the pond if I miss," he said.

Kanevil will be garbed in his 'Boll Weevil' costume, which consists of "pants with a lot of zippers", a flight jacket, and a gas mask.

Kanevil plans to "take the first leap across the pond" in deference to Fletcher Brock, another UMass art major, who also "says he's going to do it," Kanevil said. "We plan to have a duel with swords to determine who will go first."

CC debt bill future in doubt

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

A bill which would substantially reduce the $79 annual Campus Center Student Fee by having the state pay $17 million of the $22 million Campus Center (CC) Debt Service, has failed to win endorsement of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, according to the bill's sponsor, Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

In a 5-4 vote Monday, the committee declined a motion to endorse the bill, (H.B. 5154) and send it to the Ways and Means Committee for funding. A second motion recommending the bill "ought not to pass," was approved by a 6-3 vote, casting doubt on the bill's future in the current legislative session.

Collins said yesterday, "I'm going to continue fighting for the bill. We are currently analyzing the possibility of asking the committee for a reconsideration."

Collins said he will, "pursue it on the floor of the House," if committee reconsideration does not take place.

"I think that it (floor action) will at least educate my collegues as to the nature of the bill," he said.

In attempting to win a favorable report from the Education Committee, Collins sponsored three amendments to his bill which, in its original form, would have called for full assumption of the CC Debt Service by the state.

The first amendment reduces state funding from the full $22 million to $17 million, or 77 per cent of the debt.

Two procedural amendments would limit the UMass Building Authority's ability to initiate construction, and have the Building Authority assume the difference in any state re-financing of the bonds.

According to Kenneth H. Dean, an administrator with the vice-chancellor's office on special assignment in the CC, May 1 will mark the completion of the first full year of permanent financing of the $22 million CC Debt Service.

Dean said the annual payment for the next 34 years will be $1,920,000, totaling $67.2 million in payments by the year 2012.

Since opening in 1970, the CC Complex was covered by a temporary financing plan that only paid interest on the debt, according to Dean.

A four person delegation from UMass presented testimony to the Education Committee on February 28, citing inequity in state funding for campus center complexes at other state colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

Supporters of Collins' bill have continually cited UMass as the only state college or university that does not have a state owned or state financed campus center.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field said yesterday that while he was, "not surprised," by the unfavorable committee ruling on the bill, "I don't see this as the end."

Field said he would not be opposed to a mailing by the CC Board of Governors (BOG) to inform students on the issue.

"I think we've presented some formidable testimony, the evidence is there, now we need a campaign with students going to their representatives," Field said.

Chairperson of the Campus Center BOG Janet A. St. Laurent said yesterday she will submit a motion at the BOG meeting Thursday to initiate a brochure explaining the CC Debt and Collins' bill.

Room choosing

Room choosing for the fall must be done during the week of May 2. Contact the Housing Office area director or heads of residence for further information.

Rally cuts budget cuts

Staff photos by Daniel Smith

ISSUES WERE HEARD AND POINTS WERE MADE at the level funding rally yesterday, where 600 students and faculty members gathered to protest proposed budget cuts. Student leaders spoke, including SGA Co-President Pinky Batiste (below right), along with professors such as Lazslo Tikos, head of the Slavic Languages Department (bottom). Free stationary and postage were handed out for letters to State Congressmen, and petitions were passed around calling for the removal of the level funding program.

State college presidents rap level funding

BOSTON [*AP*] — State college presidents protested emphatically Tuesday that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget recommendations would be disastrous for public higher education.

One after another complained at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee that adoption of the budget would force curtailment of essential programs and would penalize students.

There is approximately a 10 per cent difference, $5 million, in what the governor proposed and the $58.7 million the colleges say they need to stay even.

Paul Parks, secretary of educational affairs, attempted to defend the administration against the protests of subordinates and committee members.

It was a replay of earlier hearings on appropriations for the state universities and for the Department of Education. Agency heads openly campaigned for more money, with a substantial degree of success anticipated.

Parks conceded that the governor's budget would have led to cuts but said it was all that could be recommended, given existing financial limitations.

"I cannot spend more than I have," Parks said.

Dukakis boosted his original $4.1 billion request by $47 million to cover 65 per cent of the cost of this year's pay raises, carried over into fiscal year 1978. It still leaves agencies with less money than they want.

"We bit the bullet," Parks said to angry committee members who complained that the governor's policy would put the burden on legislators to raise appropriations or endorse reductions.

Edward M. Penson, president of Salem State College, said it seemed cruel on the administration's part to call the recommendation "level funding."

Worcester State President Joseph J. Orze spoke of what he said was the impossibility of providing additional services with the proposed allotment. He noted there are new facilities being opened and new athletic fields.

Vincent J. Mara, president of Fitchburg State, said eight programs and 47 jobs would be lost. He said he was seeking to augment his seven member campus police force with four new officers "because of the location" of the school.

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★ CAS asks Puryear to quit

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

senate by-laws and trustee documents.

The provost's plan is in violation of a state law which grants University trustees complete authority to oversee academic affairs. He further noted the various Faculty Senate and trustee documents which were devised in "good faith" by the faculty members, administration and trustees,"assures interdependence of various groups" for academic decisions.

Booth said these documents "require the president to assure all appropriate components of the University can make recommendations" before the planning stages.

"The destiny of this University does not lie in the hands of any one person," said Booth, "Certainly no one has more respect for the Chancellor than I, and I have been a long time friend of Robert Wood, but I genuinely believe the administration is not worthy of this University.

"Dr. Puryear has not been responsive to governance as we know it on this campus," concluded Booth.

Bromery advised the faculty to carefully consider their motion.

Recalling the numerous incidents of unrest, sit-ins and protests of the sixties, he said he has encountered during his eight years at UMass, Bromery said the University and College of Arts and Sciences have maintained their integrity throughout these disruptions.

"Even if I believe what you have said about the provost, which I don't," said Bromery, "no one person can take this institution down."

He said UMass cannot continue as a first rate viable institution without long-range planning.

Bromery noted when a decision to formulate a long-range plan was reached and it became clear some faculty positions would have to be eliminated, "nobody in the Faculty Senate Rules Committee wanted to hold the smoking gun."

Bromery said the plan, which has been examined by deans and department heads, "is going to be modified."

He said a committee of six senior, tenured faculty has been formed for consultation about tenure decisions currently being processed which will be effected by the plan.

"If you're going to vote no confidence for the provost," said Bromery, "you'll have to include me."

Bromery's request for an amendment which would add his name to the motion against Puryear was later defeated.

Michael D. Ford, an assistant professor in political science, said the provost's proposals about tenure actions were no different than those last year, yet there was no cry for his resignation then.

"I think you've been screwed," Ford told Puryear, "certainly by the president, if not by the faculty."

Wood also defended Puryear at the meeting saying "I know of no man in a more difficult position."

In his disapproval of the no confidence motion, Wood told the faculty the University should "get on with the job of producing something rational and not be driven by budgets anymore." He said that outside forces apparently referring to the governor's appointment to the Board of Trustees, mis-directing the University in the past few years.

"The University is under a siege," said Wood.

After the meeting, Afro-American Studies chairperson John H. Bracey expressed dissatisfaction about the motion against Puryear.

"If you want a definition of racism," said Bracey, "it's what took place in there tonight."

Political Science Prof. Jerome B. King questioned the confidence of the students at UMass, since it usually is their last choice.

Students do not quite realize they can get a good education here, he said, and the faculty should follow established governance procedures to help bolster student confidence.

★ Latin Americans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

All stressed the need for "immediate action."

SGA Communications Director James Gagne said 350 letters urging state legislature to oppose level funding, were written at the rally. This brings the total to around 2500, he said.

Rivera, during his 10-minute talk also claimed certain members of the SGA were also "sharing the big seats" in the state Democratic party.

"Look at past SGA presidents. They are in Boston, New York, Chicago. They belong to the Democratic party. The Democratic party has many wings, left and right, but they all belong to the same bird shitting on us," Rivera said.

SGA co-president Jon Hite in an interview later disagreed with Rivera's charges.

"Rivera, though he didn't mention names, is attacking me and Paul Cronin. It upsets me to think that Ahora feels there is a grand conspiracy against them. I have pushed for a higher Ahora budget all along," Hite said.

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More rallies planned

Secretaries

Campus secretaries and clerical staff plan to celebrate National Secretary's Day from noon to 1 p.m. today on the Student Union side of the campus pond.

Women from offices across campus will bring bag lunches with them and listen to speeches by their peers, emphasizing the national and local importance of their positions.

The theme of the presentation is "Raises, not Roses."

In case of rain the group is planning to move into a room on the lower level of the Campus Center.

Aside from speeches there will be songs and poetry readings, said Joan Stoia, one of the organizers. She said today's event is sponsored by "The 12 to one Group," secretaries and clerical staff who meet regularly on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Grad employees

Graduate student employes are planning to picket in front of Whitmore Administration Building tomorrow "to dramatize the effect of proposed cuts in teaching assistant positions for next year," according to Sherry Flashman, chairperson of the Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU).

The "informational picket", which is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. and last two hours, is also a response to the campus administration's lack of recognition of the group and increased workloads for teaching assistants, Flashman said yesterday.

The picket is designed to inform students and faculty about graduate employes' problems and their impact on "quality education" at the University, she said.

The union is planning to meet Friday at noon to continue discussion on organizing strategies.

Mass PIRG

Protesting what it calls "very inadequate evacuation plans" by the state in case of nuclear accident, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is organizing an anti-nuke rally in Amherst at 1:45 p.m.

The group and supporters are planning to gather in front of PIRG's 233 North Pleasant St. office and from there march to nearby Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMEC), a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities, at 231 Triangle St.

Northeast Utilities is "a strong proponent for the continued development of nuclear power," according to David Pomerantz, staff environmentalist at Amherst PIRG.

At WMEC, PIRG will announce the results of its research on Massachusetts' plans for evacuation in case of a breakdown of systems at a nuclear power plant, as in meltdown of its radioactive core, Pomerantz said.

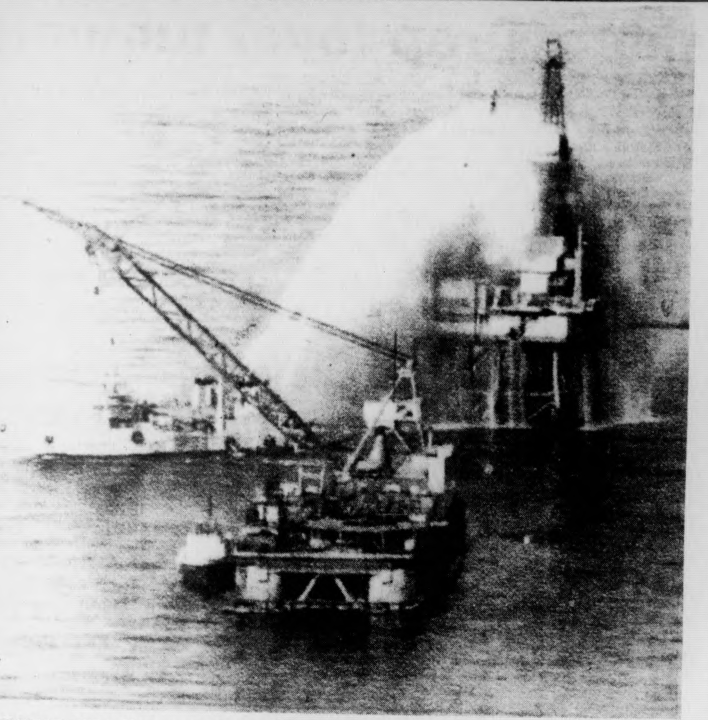

STAVANGER, Norway: This is the oil rig 'Bravo', which sprang a leak during routine maintenance work at the platform last Friday.

Blow out team halts efforts to cap oil well in Norway

STAVANGER, Norway [AP] — A choking concentration of gas yesterday forced an American-led team to suspend efforts to cap a blown-out well that has sent millions of gallons of oil gushing into the North Sea in the past four days.

The six-man team, led by two blow-out specialists from Texas, were evacuated from an offshore oil platform in Norway's Ekofisk field after a calm developed, meaning the winds were no longer dispersing the volatile gas escaping from the 10,000-foot-deep well.

Weather forecasts for Wednesday indicated it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the runaway well at daybreak.

A reddish scar of crude petroleum fed by oil sluicing out of the well at about 44,000 gallons an hour continued spreading from the rig into the sea. Impaired visibility made precise measurements impossible, but the slick split into two sectors, covering an estimated 80,000 acres.

Although environmental specialists had sounded warnings about the possible catastrophic effects of the spill to marine life in one of the world's main fishing zones, there were no reports of dead fish or seabirds.

A spokesman for the Oklahoma-based Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Bravo 14 well that burst open during maintenance operations Friday, said the blow-out team of Boots Hansen and Richard Hattenberg worked eight hours on the rig before retreating to a maintenance barge called the Choctaw.

Hansen radioed that the winds that forced a halt to operations on Monday died away to a point yesterday afternoon where the hydrocarbon gases escaping with the yellowish oil were no longer being dispersed.

"You can drown in that gas," said the Phillips spokesman in Stavanger, about 170 miles east of Ekofisk Bravo. "It's not toxic but there's no oxygen left and you can't breathe. Of course, it's immensely volatile."

There is some dispute about the amount of oil pouring into the sea. Norwegian officials revised downward their original estimate of 4,000 tons a day, or about 1.176 million gallons, and some estimates said the spillage may be as low as 588,000 gallons.

The spillage had run to four full days by last night.

Regardless of the amount, efforts to clean up the spill bore no proportion to its size. Six sweeper ships reported removing only 20 tons of oil yesterday before stopping because of technical difficulties.

Chemical dispersants have been ruled out for now because it is feared they could cause worse ecological damage than the oil.

Dutch oil experts who surveyed the oil slick said they felt sure that if the leak is capped before week's end, the oil will break down before reaching any coast. The Ekofisk field lies between Norway, Denmark and Scotland, and the slick has drifted in various directions with changes in the wind.

Environmentalist demands stricter maritime regulations

BOSTON [AP] — Undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau urged Americans yesterday to bar oil tankers flying flags of convenience from U.S. waters. Standing aboard the bridge of the ferry "Bay State" after a tour of Boston harbor islands, Cousteau said a few rich men — many of them Americans — are making a lot of money by evading American maritime safety regulations.

"American waters should be forbidden to ships flying a flag that does not correspond to their real owners," the French oceanographer, filmmaker and conservationist said.

"That would suppress 60 per cent of the oil slicks at least. And besides, it would give employment to 35,000 American seamen," Cousteau added.

He noted that of 20 tankers lost at sea last year, 10 were flying Liberian flags but were owned by Americans.

Cousteau praised the new Harbor Islands State Park, 15 islands rimmed by the dozens of factories lining the mainland coast, as evidence that "a very large industrial community has decided to co-exist with nature."

And he said protecting the environment need not cost jobs. In fact, he added: "When you destroy nature, the first victims are the people."

In an address to a joint session of the Massachusetts legislature yesterday afternoon, Cousteau said nuclear power can be dangerous, especially in developing nations where plutonium can be turned into weapons.

He urged more attention to solar energy, though he conceded it would be more expensive.

The commitment to nuclear power has been made without enough study of its safety "at the price of risking catastrophies," Cousteau said.

By the year 2000, he said, 20 to 25 per cent of the world's energy needs will be provided by nuclear power plants but more power could be provided by solar energy.

Cousteau told the legislature that solar energy — and wind energy provided by new, sophisticated windmills — could be developed worldwide at a cost of $1.5 trillion dollars by the year 2000. The cost of developing nuclear power plants to provide the same energy would be $850 billion, he said.

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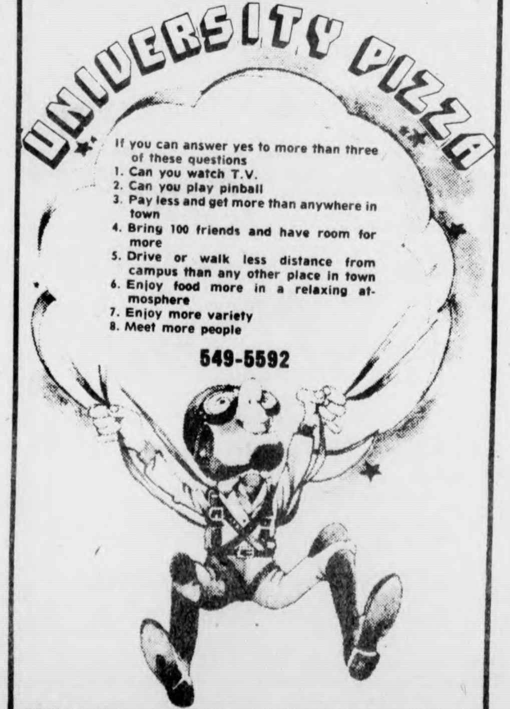

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Carter holds back support of consumer co-operatives

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Carter administration parted company with consumer groups yesterday and opposed legislation designed to encourage development of consumer cooperatives.

The legislation would establish a new federal agency to make an annual $250 million in low-interest loans to nonprofit consumer-owned co-ops. Supporters say the loan program would encourage the growth of food and service cooperatives.

Consumer groups say the co-ops lower prices to consumers while industry groups say they provide unfair competition to businesses trying to make a profit.

Roger Altman, assistant Treasury secretary-designate, told Congress yesterday that the Carter administration wants a two-year study before determining whether the program should be established.

Since taking office in January, the administration has joined with consumer groups in supporting a variety of legislative proposals, including the consumer protection agency and proposals to provide federal money for defraying the expenses of consumers who want to testify before federal agencies.

Altman told a House banking subcommittee: "There simply is not sufficient evidence to support a comprehensive commitment of the size and structure envisioned in this bill."

He said the administration plans a two-year test by providing $20 million in loans and technical assistance for experimental co-ops.

"This pilot project does not imply that a larger facility will be, or should be, forthcoming," he said.

"Compelling evidence should be available before any broad new programs, major budgetary commitments or new federal bodies are established," Altman said.

St. Germain, expressing surprise at the administration's position, said: "The President talked about cooperatives in glowing terms last fall and recalled proudly the work of his father as a director of a consumer cooperative in southwest Georgia."

St. Germain also noted that several Carter aides had supported the legislation before joining the administration and Vice President Walter F. Mondale had sponsored it when he was in the Senate.

Middle East talks conclude; Hussein feels peace is near

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter said yesterday the time is not yet ripe for a new Middle East peace conference, but Jordan's King Hussein suggested the Arabs and Israelis may at least be nearing agreement on the Palestinian homeland question.

Concluding two days of private talks at the White House, both leaders cautioned against "overly optimistic" expectations of a quick Middle East peace settlement — but Carter's assessment seemed more pessimistic than usual, while Hussein was more optimistic than he has been.

The Jordanian monarch told reporters the talks Carter has been having with Arab and Israeli leaders have begun to focus on the concept of creating — from Israeli-occupied Arab lands — a Palestinian state that would exist in "confederation" with Jordan.

He said the proposal is to carve such a state — linked to Jordan rather than independent — out of Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River and Egyptian lands in the Gaza strip.

Both areas have been occupied by Israeli troops since the 1967 war, and the result would be to create a divided Palestinian mini-state on two sides of Israel.

"The idea of a confederated state appears to be emerging from the talks" Carter has held with himself, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Hussein said.

Israeli government officials have indicated they would accept such a resolution to the Palestinian homeland question, although they would reject any proposal for a fully independent Palestinian nation.

"We are passing through a critical and important stage for the Middle East," Hussein said, expressing confidence that the United States, behind Carter's initiatives, "has the grasp of the situation and the determination to move forward."

But he said it "would be a disaster" to attempt to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference without more advance planning and resolution of such traditional problems as how to overcome Israeli objections to the participation of Palestinian envoys.

Assassination committee wins preliminary budget approval

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The House Assassination Committee won narrow preliminary approval of a $2.5 million budget Tuesday, but not until two congressmen denounced charges reporters covering the special committee might be CIA agents.

On a 10-7 vote, the House Administration Committee approved the budget for the remainder of this year for the controversial panel to carry on its investigation of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. killings.

The committee originally sought $6.5 million for the year and then scaled it down to $2.8 million. The appropriations must still be approved by the full House.

The final figure of $2.5 million was settled on by the administration panel after an unsuccessful move by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., to provide "only what it costs for the committee to go out of business."

Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of a task force of the assassination panel looking into the King killing, said in a recent television interview that unfavorable newspaper accounts of the panel led him to wonder whether some reporters were actually acting as CIA agents in an effort to kill the committee.

"Personally I've never been for this committee," Nedzi said. "Now in recent days a member of the committee has been talking about reporters being CIA agents. That's nonsense."

"The suggestion that newspaper reporters are doubling as CIA agents is ludicrous," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the Administration Committee.

Proposed law would battle sex discriminatory benefit

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Companies paying disability benefits to men who undergo such medical procedures as hair transplants or vasectomies engage in sex discrimination if they don't provide benefits for pregnant women, administration officials said yesterday.

The Justice and Labor Departments and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission told a Senate committee they endorse legislation requiring employers who cover other ailments to include pregnancy.

The proposed law would overturn the Supreme Court's ruling allowing pregnancy to be excluded from nonoccupational disability plans. The high court said last December that excluding pregnancy and childbirth from disability plans did not constitute sex discrimination.

The bill does not mandate coverage for pregnant women but would add new language to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act specifically defining discrimination for pregnancy and childbirth as sex discrimination.

Ethel Bent Walsh, acting chairman of the EEOC, said the court ruling "left a gaping hole in the protection afforded to women" in civil rights statutes.

Millions of women "work for the same compelling economic reasons as men," she said, and denying disability payments to a pregnant woman may force a choice between "having the child or keeping the job."

Committee chairman Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said it was "incredible" firms would cover hair transplants disability but not pregnancy. He said the only argument against the bill comes from industry fearful of the cost.

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LEC MWF 2:30 HAS 20
Geology as both science
and history - an innovative
new approach.
NO LABS

GEOLOGY 103 (E) INTRODUCTION TO
OCEANOGRAPHY
LEC TTH 9:30-10:45 MOR AUD
Survey of chemical, physical, geological,
and biological oceanography. Marine
resources, coastal processes, and the local
marine environment.
NO LABS

GEOLOGY 101 (E) PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
LEC 1 W 9:05 GOE Peters
F 9:05 THOMP 106
LEC 2 MW 3:35 THOMP 102
LEC 3 TTH 12:20 MOR AUD
NUMEROUS LAB SECTIONS
General introduction to geology, with
labs allowing deeper familiarity with
maps, rocks, minerals, fossils; field
trips in the Valley. Choice of 3
lecture sections. CONVENIENT

GEOLOGY 110 (E) ROCKS
AND MINERALS
LEC MW 8:00 MOR 231
LABS F 1:25-3:20 MOR 231
F 9:05-11:00 MOR 231
General survey of rocks,
minerals, gems, and semi-
precious stones. Especially
good for archeologists,
foresters, wildlife majors,
natural history, etc.

GEOLOGY 102 (E) ENERGY AND
NATURAL RESOURCES
LEC MWF 2:30 MOR AUD
Designed specifically to address the
problem of present use and future
availability of NON-RENEWABLE sources
of energy and the metals on which our
society depends.
NO LABS

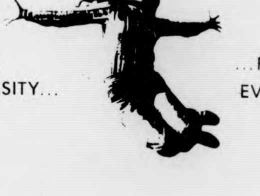
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State House speaker raps insurance company profits

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee yesterday charged insurance companies with evading the intent of the recent auto insurance law by dumping good drivers into an assigned risk pool and reaping unexpected income.

McGee, angry at times, told the legislature's Insurance Committee, the companies "perpetrated a fraud not only on the public but the Massachusetts Legislature.

"They made the agents evade the law. I don't think the companies misunderstood our intentions. There's no question we wanted to protect the public. They skirted the law and they did it deliberately."

McGee was referring to a decision by companies to have agents make virtually all assignments to the risk pool after Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone set rates for such assignments higher than those used by most companies in the voluntary market.

It had been anticipated that as in prior years most risk pool assignments would be made directly by companies. Under the auto reform law, customers placed in the pool directly by companies would pay normal market rates.

The effect of using the higher agent placement rate, coupled with reductions in agent commissions, resulted in $28 million in extra income, or potential profits, according to state actuaries.

Richard Underwood of the American Insurance Association, conceded "what happened was different than what you intended." But he said the action was entirely legal since Stone set all the rules.

"The insurance industry is getting awfully tired of politics in Massachusetts auto insurance," Underwood said.

He said there has been an "aberration" in the competitive rating law which caused large increases for urban and young drivers. He noted that several companies have made a proposal to reduce rates for those hardest hit by the $16 million increase.

Underwood rejected Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposal to limit rate increases to 25 per cent above last year level as well as proposals to temporarily freeze rates at last years level until new and reduced rates can be set.

Dukakis testified in support of the cap saying it would provide badly needed relief for those who most need it without increasing rates for other drivers. He said if the bill is not passed, Stone will cap rates administratively.

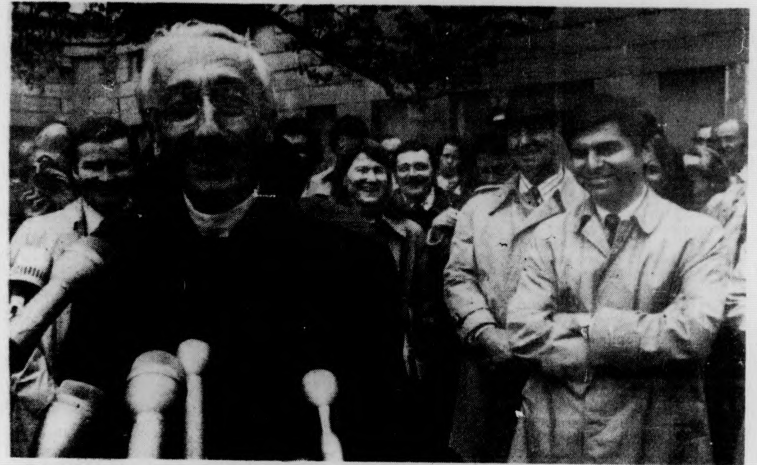

BOSTON: As Governor Michael Dukakis looks on, famed marine expert Jacques Cousteau calls for the elimination of the so called convenience oil tankers. (UPI)

Scientists uncover power study bias

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Previously unpublished government documents suggest a federal study on nuclear reactor safety was biased in favor of the atomic power industry and views disrupting its findings were suppressed, the Union of Concerned Scientists said yesterday.

The UCS, a private organization opposed to atomic power, said an 18-month review of memos and working documents used in preparing the federal reactor study reveals an effort to support a predetermined conclusion reactors are safe.

It said the review also showed the nuclear industry was deeply involved in the study despite claims the assessment was independent.

The reactor safety study was launched by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1972 and issued in 1975 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which replaced the AEC. It concluded the chances of a reactor core meltdown killing 1,000 people are one in a million.

Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who directed the safety study, disputed the UCS conclusions, calling its charge there had been a predetermined conclusion "blatantly untrue."

Rasmussen told UPI in a telephone interview many of the statements cited by the UCS, including his own, had been distorted in the new review. "Unfortunately," he said, "we weren't lawyers and we didn't think of all the ways people could read what we wrote."

The UCS said its review found documentary evidence of "a concerted AEC-NRC effort to bias the study and to conceal evidence of deficiencies in the study's methods, assumptions and data base."

"The AEC's own files show how this study was carried out from the beginning to serve the purposes of the nuclear industry and with the heavy involvement of the nuclear industry, its basic conclusions on nuclear safety predetermined," said Daniel Ford of the UCS.

"It was, in fact, slanted and unscientific."

The UCS based its review of the study on more than 50,000 pages of internal documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

It cited one document, a 1972 letter from Rasmussen to the AEC outlining the basic plan for the safety study, which said analysis of nuclear risks "might have a significant benefit for the nuclear industry" and the study "to be useful must have reasonable acceptance by people in the industry."

Rasmussen said what he meant was that industry would not act to improve safety unless it accepted the findings.

U.S. may ban plutonium power use

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Carter administration witnesses said yesterday the nation can ban plutonium handling and still have plenty of energy. But they balked at supporting a law stating the ban.

Robert Fri, acting head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Gus Speth of the Council on Environmental Quality and Thomas Davies of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency testified.

The subcommittee is considering legislation that would halt reprocessing of plutonium, an atomic fuel that is also usable in nuclear bombs.

"A permanent ban ... could impede efforts to explore and develop alternative concepts, thereby perhaps prematurely impacting the use of a valuable energy resource," Fri said.

There is "no compelling reason" for the ban now, Speth said.

"If the bill is passed in its present form, such action could foreclose the licensing of any form of treatment and reuse of spent fuel," Davies said.

Carter has decided that there can be nuclear energy without continued use and reprocessing of plutonium, Davies said.

They why oppose the legislation? Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., wanted to know.

The President wants to look at all alternatives and "we are not quite at the point where we are willing to describe the abolition of plutonium as part of that policy," Davies said.

WASHINGTON: After escorting King Hussein from the White House President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hold an impromtu meeting on the veranda outside the White House. (UPI)

News in Brief

New food label laws adopted

BOSTON (AP) — A state agency has adopted new rules to govern contents and format of all labels on food sold retail in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Public Health Council said the rules are similar to federal regulations that require listing of ingredients, net contents by quantity, name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer or distributor, and detailed nutritional data when nutritional claims are made for the product.

The state regulations make it illegal to sell foods as "natural" or "organic" if they do not meet new definitions.

Carter approves arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has approved the sale of $1.66 billion in arms to Middle Eastern nations, including sophisticated early warning plans for Iran and Hawk antiaircraft missiles for Saudi Arabia, administration officials said Tuesday.

The five AWACS planes for Iran — modified 707 jetliners that cost $112 million each — carry advance downward scanning radar plus the latest communications equipment and computers.

Mass. schools get Fed. aid

BOSTON (UPI) — More than $41.5 million in federal moneys will go to elementary and secondary schools in Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced yesterday.

He said in a press release from his Washington office the grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978 will provide services for children residing in low income areas.

It will also go to state institutions housing neglected and delinquent chidlren who need special education.

SALT talks begin May 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia announced Tuesday that technical-level talks on strategic arms limitation will resume May 11 in Geneva.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, issuing the announcement in Washington, said the discussions will be a prelude to arms negotiations later that month between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Senator offers death penalty bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., Tuesday introduced a death penalty bill that would establish court procedures for imposing the death sentence for murder, treason and espionage.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate criminal laws subcommittee, said Attorney General Griffin Bell has reviewed the bill and is convinced it would meet all the constitutional safeguards required by the Supreme Court.

Nursing homes get needed aid

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Elder Affairs Secretary James J. Callahan has issued emergency regulations eliminating limits on homemaker services for most clients of his agency.

The emergency rules, made public yesterday and effective later this week, mean services for several hundred needy elderly residents which were cut in late January will be restored.

Job bill gets through stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferences yesterday broke a seven-week stalemate that had held up President Carter's plan to stimulate the economy with public works jobs.

The jobs bill, a major part of Carter's economic package, would make $4 billion available to local governments immediately for construction of hospitals, schools, parks, sewers, bridges and other public works projects.

Conferees eliminated a $7.25-million, water-pollution section that had stalled action and decided to consider it separately.

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The Red Baron flies again!

On colorfully decorated porcelain beer steins made in Germany and filled with 7 oz. of lightly salted Perli cocktail peanuts from Bahlsen. After you've enjoyed munching, just fill 'em up with a pint of your favorite brew. And toast the daring Red Baron! Be the first to get a pair of Bahlsen Red Baron beer steins. They're available at fine food stores. Or may be ordered two to a package directly from Dept. UM at the address below.

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Then try our
¼ lb Hamburg
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You get ¼ lb Hamburger
with lettuce, tomato,
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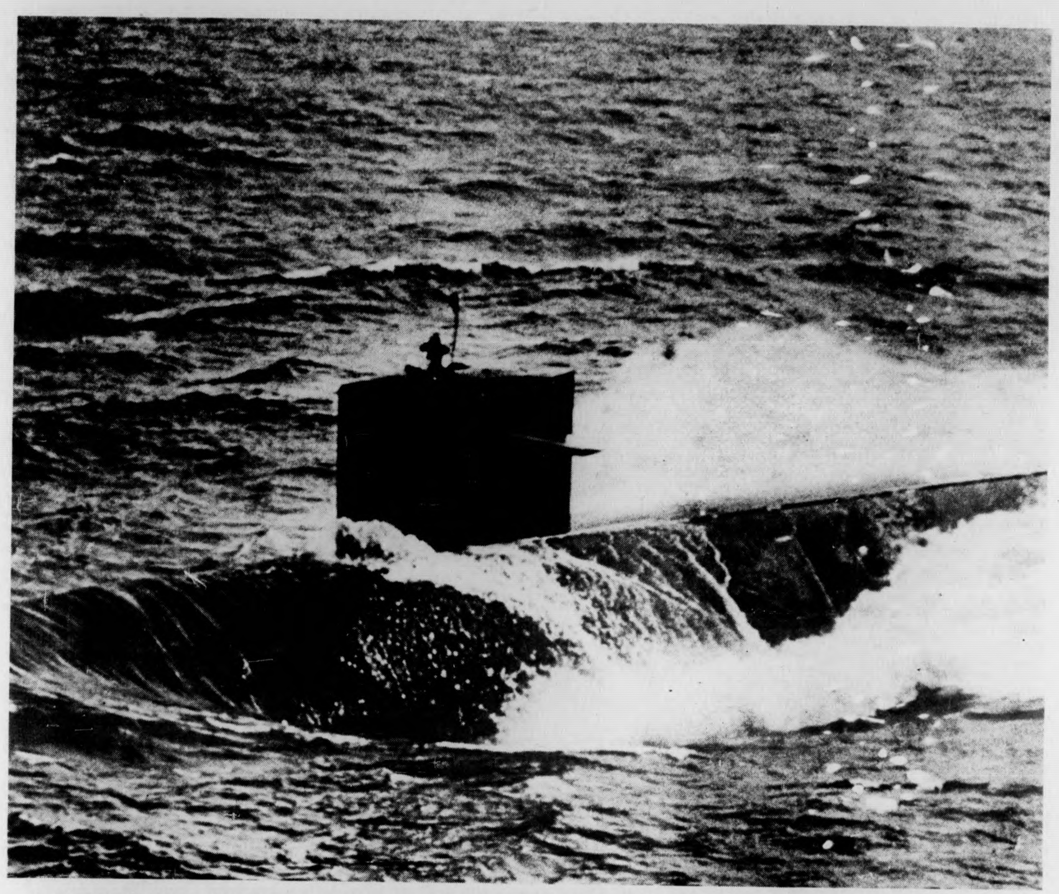

HERE'S ONE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

If you're thinking about a career in engineering, think about this.

How many companies can offer you a nuclear submarine to operate? The answer is none. Equipment like this is available only in one place... the Navy.

The Navy operates over half the nuclear reactors in America. So our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. In graduate school, this would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll be responsible for the most advanced equipment developed by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

You have only until May 15th to enroll in this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year.

The Navy. When it comes to nuclear training, no one can give you the same opportunities.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show

By ROBIN MORELLO

"I feel as if midgets have been walking over my tongue with their feet."

— W.C. Fields

I can barely remember anything that happened the night I polished off a pint of Canadian Mist, but I will never forget what I woke up to the following morning. I could tolerate the ball of knots in my stomach and the cashmere sweater that had replaced my tongue, but the hammer pounding away at my skull was too much for me to bear. Any energy I had was used up when I tried to open an aspirin bottle. I spent the entire Saturday in bed, with a pillow wrapped around my head, praying for the pain to stop, vowing never to drink again, and scoffing at the accomplishments of medical science. By now they should have come up with a cure for the common hangover. After all, they've been around for a long time. A friend of mine was skimming through an old Hindu medical book and pointed out to me a section about hangovers. I guess they suffered through the same symptoms 2500 years ago as we do today — headaches, anxiety, fatigue, thirst, vomiting and nausea.

"Is it just accidental that alcohol and the alimentary tract are both closely allied and similarly named?"

— W.C. Fields

Have you ever noticed that, no matter what you read about hangovers, the authors can never tell you what a hangover actually is. The best explanation that they can give is that hangovers are chemical reactions caused by too much alcohol in the system. I never got any chemical reactions half as powerful as some of my past hangovers when I fooled around in chemical labs.

Everyone knows how easy it is to fall into a deep sound sleep when you're drunk. Have you ever tried to wake someone else up who has passed out? It is practically impossible. When a friend of mine fell asleep at the Rusty Nail after too much Wild Turkey I thought I would have to make a bed for her on the bar. She just would not wake up. Luckily the anesthetic wore off before I wore out and the two of us got home. You would expect to feel great the next day after a sound sleep like that. Too bad it doesn't work out that way. I always feel as though I pulled an all-nighter even though I did get eight hours of sleep in.

I know that when I wake up with a hangover, I may as well call it a day. The next twenty-four hours are wasted which is pretty bogus if I had planned on doing anything. Last summer my friend Bob had made plans to go to the beach with his family. The weatherman had predicted a beautiful weekend so he was really looking forward to going. Unfortunately he ODed on Gimlets the night before and didn't make it farther than his back yard. The waves crashing on the shore were no match for the waves crashing in his stomach. And, to make it worse, he had to put up with his family and all the teasing they did. Don't you just love it when you're hungover and your friends start giving you grief and aggravation about it. You feel miserable enough without the sarcastic comments. But I must admit, as much as I hate it, I do the same thing to others. Hungover people are so much fun to tease and taunt because they are suffering too much to bitch back.

Sweetest hangover I don't want to get over...

Oh yes, Diana Ross's Love Hangover. Now that is one hangover I don't mind waking up to. When I do, I just can't hold on to it long enough. Forget the alcohol hangover. I put my maximum efforts in trying to get rid of it. My latest hangover relief tactic is to gulp down a tall glass of chocolate milk and follow-up with a Big Mac. My friend Hills swears by flat ginger ale.

Hills in mind, let me tell you about a very strange phenomenon that occurred two summers ago. My roommate Meryl had a party and invited all the kids from our floor. Since we all came from different parts of the state, we all planned on staying over night. We knew that we would be too wasted to drive and no one wanted to risk their neck just to get home. Besides that, there is something about group hangovers that makes them more bearable. We wanted to suffer together the same way we did on Friday mornings after those Thursday nights at the Pub. So we all camped .out in Meryl's living room. Sometime in the early daylight, Hills woke up, started speaking in what sounded like Spanish, and grabbed the open bottle of ginger ale he had kept near him on the couch. This was odd, you understand, because Hills does not speak Spanish. Oh well, maybe there is a new hangover system developing in humans — you become bilingual. I always did want to learn a second language but I don't think that is the way I want to do it.

Isn't there an old expression about an ounce of prevention being better than the cure? Well, whatever it is, I hear from Hills that there are some things we can do to prevent those terrible morning-afters. He found that it helps to eat before he has anything to drink. That way he can have a few drinks without getting loaded. I read that staying up for a few hours and switching over to non-alcoholic drinks also helps. I suppose I could try drinking less. After all, it is the booze that turns people like Hills into flameco dancers. I'll have to think about that the next time I am out having a few. Until then, here's looking at you kid.

The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show will feature a special program on alcoholism tonight, from 7 to 10, on WMUA, 91.1. *The Salsa-Soul Medicine Show* can be heard every Wednesday night on WMUA.

Tomorrow

Below The Salt

We'll give you 10 good reasons to attend Summer Session.

No. 3
Low-cost education.

Summer Session '77 offers you high-quality education at the lowest cost around. Two sessions, with over 400 day and evening classes, allow flexibility in scheduling. Educate yourself economically this summer.

Catalogs are available at several locations around campus: Graduate Research Center, Room A245, the CASIAC Office in Machmer Hall, outside the Registration Office at Whitmore, the Undergraduate Counseling Center in Stockbridge Hall, and the Records and Registration Office of Continuing Education at Hills House North.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

OLD TIME MOVIES

April 30th & May 1st

WORCESTER SNACK BAR 8:00 PM
HAMPDEN SNACK BAR 9:00 PM

TWO NIGHTS OF OLD TIME MOVIES & CARTOONS and
DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1!

Hamburgers 2 for 60¢
Ham Grinders 2 for $1.45
Meatball Grinders 2 for $1.35
Large Coke 2 for 27¢
Ice Cream 2 scoops for 27¢

LAUREL & HARDY W.C. FIELDS CARTOONS

PHYSICS FOR NONSCIENCE MAJORS

100 Physics for Poets
116 Relativity
121 Concept of Physics I
169 Science for Science Fiction Readers

No prerequisites. For details and other courses, see the Course Description Guide.

Zaire collects aid

WASHINGTON [AP] — The beleagured government of Zaire yesterday received much-needed financial help totaling $85 million from the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF said the money will be used to offset a decline in earnings from copper production and to assist the country in meeting a balance of payment deficits which totaled $513 million in 1975 and $157 million in 1976.

There have been questions about how Zaire would pay for the costly war it is conducting against insurgents in copper-rich Shaba Province.

Although there appears to be nothing to prevent President Mobutu Sese Seko from diverting at least part of the funds for war purposes, the IMF said it has attached conditions to the loans.

It said the Zairean government has agreed to an economic program to cut back its balance of payments deficit and also to reduce the current rate of inflation "by making possible an upswing in economic activity and a sufficient supply of imported goods."

The IMF said in the statement that Zaire's earnings from its copper production have been reduced because of a sharp decline in world copper prices last year.

It also cited "production difficulties" in Zaire's copper industry. The fighting in the Shaba region is expected to further hamper the country's copper output.

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SAVE 37¢ Fab Detergent 1.98 — 30¢ off label, 84 oz pkg. With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 24-30, 1977 H-787

SAVE 71¢ Orange Juice 3 $1 — Finast Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz cans. With this coupon & purchase $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid April 24-30, 1977 H-786

Hunt's Canned Fruit 3 $1 — Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Pears and Apricots, 15 oz cans
Smuckers Grape Jelly 79¢ — 2-lb jar
HudsonBigH Paper Towels 2 $1 — 132 ct rolls
Richmond French Fries 5 lb bag 99¢

Motts Super 40 oz bottle Prune Juice 69¢
Finast 18 oz jar Peanut Butter 69¢
Welch's 48 oz bottle Tomato Juice 69¢
Rich's White 5-lb pkg Bread Dough 99¢

Finast Welcomes Food Stamp Customers

Fresh Whole Chickens 2½ to 3 lbs 43¢ lb — Split or Cut-up 49¢ lb; Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 lbs 49¢ lb

SAVE 30¢ per lb — Fully Cooked Smoked Hams, Shank Portion 68¢ lb — Butt Portion 78¢; Shank Half 88¢; Butt Half 98¢; Center Cut Roasts, Steaks 1.48

Whole 2½ to 3 lbs average (Split or Cut-up 55¢lb) Fresh Perdue Chickens 49¢ lb
3 Leg Qtrs., 3 Breast Qtrs., 3 Wings, 3 Backs, 3 Giblet Paks Fresh Box-o-Chicken 49¢ lb
3 half Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs Best of the Fryer 69¢ lb
Fresh Chicken Legs... lb 69¢
Chicken Drumsticks Fresh lb 99¢
Chicken Breast Fresh Whole ... lb 99¢
Boneless Breast Fresh Chicken lb 1.79
Roasters Fresh Perdue Chicken Oven Stuffers 4 to 6 lbs ... lb 79¢
Chicken Livers Fresh 5 lb pail (lesser amt lb 69¢) lb 59¢
End and Center Cuts Meat Street U.S.A. Value Assorted Pork Chops 1.19 lb
Fresh Tender and Flavorful Center Cut Pork Chops 1.59 lb
Fresh Pork Loin Rib End (Back Ribs 89¢lb) Country Style Ribs 1.09 lb
Pork Loin for your Rotisserie Boneless Pork Roast 1.69 lb
Colonial or Reigel Water Added Semi-Boneless Hams 1.38 lb
Finast Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg 1.19
Colonial Bacon Center Cut 1-lb pkg 1.29
Finast Franks all Meat or all Beef 1-lb pkg 79¢
Finast Bologna Sliced all Meat or all Beef 1-lb pkg 89¢
Party Assortment Finast Brand 1-lb pkg 1.39
Cooked Ham Herrud Sliced 1-lb pkg 1.99
Pork Sausage Roll Herrud Brand lb 58¢
Luncheon Meat Finast Assortment 12 oz pkg 1.19
Smoked Butts French Natural lb 1.49
Turkey Breast Marvel Fresh 4 to 6 lbs average lb 1.19

Fresh Ground Beef — Regular 4 lbs or more 79¢ lb (lesser amt 89¢ lb); Lean 4 lbs or more 89¢ lb (lesser amt 99¢ lb); Extra Lean 4 lbs or more 1.19 lb (lesser amt 1.29 lb)
Ground Beef Patties Fresh Lean where available lb 1.19
USDA Choice Beef Values!
Beef Shoulder Steak Boneless for London Broil lb 1.49
Boneless Beef Kabobs Beef Shoulder lb 1.39
Top Blade Steaks Boneless Beef USDA Choice lb 1.49
Seafood Favorites at Finast!
Turbot Fillet Frozen Snow White 1.09 lb
Frozen Dressed Whiting lb 49¢
Snow Crab Claws Frozen Alaskan lb 1.69
Frozen Dressed Smelts lb 59¢
SAVE 20¢ per lb — Fresh Chicken Parts, Leg Quarters 53¢ lb; Breast Quarters 55¢ lb

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Finast Peas or Corn 10 oz pkg 29¢
Johns Home Style Pizza 12 oz pkg 69¢
Heinz Deep Fry Shoestring Potatoes 15 oz pkg 69¢
Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz can 59¢
Finast Frozen Waffles 5 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Welch's Donuts Glazed, Jelly, Apple Raspb. 9 oz pkg 69¢
Fish N' Chips Taste o' Sea Batter Dipped 16 oz pkg 99¢
Finast Pot Pies 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
Boil in Bags Entrees Finast Brand 4 5 oz pkgs 1.00
Hoods Hoodsie Cups pkg 12 1.29
Sealtest Ice Cream Assorted flavors half gal carton 1.29
Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid quart carton Orange Juice 39¢
Cottage Cheese Sealtest Large or Small Curd 24 oz ctn 79¢
Amer. Cheese Kraft Singles White or Color 16 oz pkg 1.49
Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk Country Style 4 8 oz pkgs 59¢
Shrimp Cocktail Sau Sea pkg 3 4 oz jars 1.49
Finast Cream Cheese 8 oz pkg 53¢
Fresh from Baker Street at Finast!
Big Round Top White Bread 3 20 oz lvs $1
Cloverleaf Rolls 2 12 oz pkgs 1.00
Finast English Muffins 3 pkgs 1.00
Fresh Junior Pies All Varieties 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Bakery Items Available Tuesday thru Saturday
Beer & Wine Shoppe Features!
case only Stock-up & Save
Schlitz Beer case of 24 12 oz cans 5.49
Martini & Rossi Sweet or Dry Vermouth 25 oz btl 2.79
Henri Marchant Labrusca 24 oz btl 1.99
Giacobazzi Wine Red, White and Rose 24 oz btl 2.29
Cella Lambrusco 24 oz btl 1.99
Available Only in Finast of Hadley

First to the Fresh
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp California 39¢ hd
Lawn and Garden Values!
Yews Upright or Spreaders ea 3.99
Rhododendrons ea 3.29
40-lb bag Top Soil ea 1.59
50-lb bag Cow Manure ea 2.49
Marble Chips ea 1.79
Fresh Produce Values the Finast Way!
McIntosh Apples Crisp Aire U.S. No. 1 3 lb bag 89¢
Fresh Spinach Cello Bag 10 oz bag 49¢
California Broccoli Large Bunch bch 69¢
Fresh Lemons Great Garnish 6 for 49¢
Red Radishes A Salad Favorite 1-lb bag 29¢

Mr. Deli Favorites at Finast!
Domestic Cooked Ham Freshly Sliced to your Order 1.90 lb
Imported Swiss Cheese lb 1.99
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa lb 1.29
Mr. Deli Cooked Salami lb 1.29
Luncheon Sausage Carandos New England lb 1.69
Imported Chopped Ham lb 1.39
Mr. Deli Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni lb 39¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts.
In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz 69¢
Assorted Turnovers 4 for 89¢
Fresh Hard Rolls 6 for 59¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with Bake Shops

12¢ off with this coupon on (1) 8 oz bottle Wish Bone Dressings Italian or French. Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-782 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 9 oz General Mills Corn Kix. Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-783 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 16 oz Easy Off Window Cleaner. Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-784 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 1 lb Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine. Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-785 MFG
10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 16 oz Keebler Town-House Crackers. Valid April 24-April 30, 1977 H-792 MFG

Prices effective April 24 thru April 30, 1977 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Not Responsible for Typographical Error

letters

Fast for those that starve

To the Editor:

While we slept last night an estimated 27,396 people died in the greatest disaster in the history of the earth. What's more, this disaster has been going on every night and day for years, and will continue to occur in the forseeable future. Why is this story appearing on the letters page instead of the front page, you ask? Well, it's because these thousands aren't dying in spectacular explosions, and they aren't rich or even affluent; they're poor people starving at a rate of 15 to 20 million a year.

Because of the comparative value placed on lives by the news media, we never hear of the enormous famine that's going on at this very moment. This contradiction in the treatment of death as news is clearly evinced in the coverage of the recent plane crash. In the 15 to 20 odd minutes those 500 people were dying from the crash, the same number of people starved to death. And what of the families? The tragic impact of having a family member ripped away in a moment was told over and over in the media, but who told the story of the mother who slowly sees her child wasting away, and is helpless to save it from starving. And starving they are, at a rate —

— That equals the population of Boston every 18 days

— of 38 every commercial

— of 1 every blink of the eye (don't try not blinking, they starve anyway)

The cause of this mass famine is obviously many-sided, a product of both overpopulation in those affected nations, and over-affluence in segments of those nations and in the "developed" world. Many who are starving could be fed from the resources of their own countries, but for various reasons the material wealth of the land does not reach those needing it. A good example of this is in a recent New York Times *article about Brazil that cites both starvation among the poor people and huge profits for the rich coffee growers.*

Similar examples occur here in America where food is even destroyed to raise the market price while people go hungry. This is where our acceptance of starvation in America and abroad comes in. Just as slaves in America were considered "not Human" by the southern white planters, those starving today are made "unreal" by the media. Those reaping the benefits from the poor need this mechanism, or else we would see the injustice being inflicted on the majority of the world population and rectify it.

This "rectification" can happen in small ways here at UMass, including participation in the fast being held this Wednesday dinner. To participate, merely leave your name with the ticket taker on any meal Tuesday or breakfast and lunch Wednesday. After you do this, just don't show up for Wednesday dinner and the money saved by not eating will go to OXFAM, which runs many programs to fight to existing food crisis.

Jim Laurita

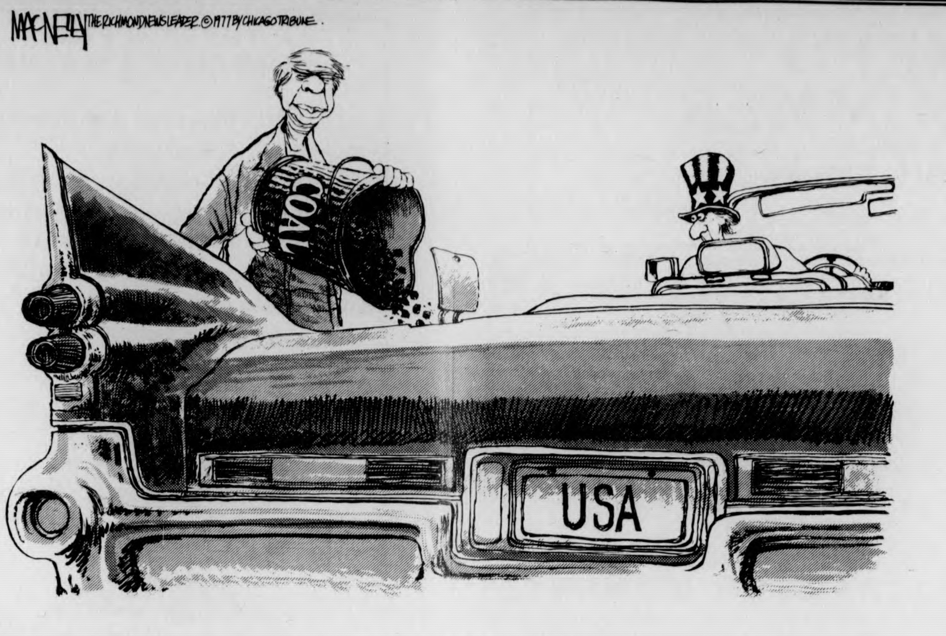
MACNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER. © 1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
COAL
USA

The absurdity of mass individualism

To the Editor:

Monday the Collegian *printed a commentary by Drew Crane attacking the Black News Service and socialism and supporting an individualist approach to fighting racism. As a socialist, I know how easy it is to shoot down rhetoric caught in a 19th century philosophy. But not with an eighteenth century philosophy.*

Crane promotes laissez-faire capitalism and a philosophy of individualism that do not exist today, and we shouldn't retreat to them, to a more racist period, to fight racism. What we have today is liberal corporate capitalism and a mass culture of individualism.

There is nothing more absurd than blind adherence of large numbers of people to a philosophy of individualism; the result is everyone striving to be themselves only to find that the methods of attaining true individualism are given to us patently by a mass culture.

The commentary states, "A culture is not the product of some nebulous collective society but the sum of intellectual achievements of individuals." Tell that to the construction workers that build the Library, see what kind of response you get. Culture is never simply a summation of individuals added together like numbers in a column, much less the summation of intellectual endeavors. Crane's thinking is like putting the generator in backwards in UMass's steam plant that sits idle.

Collective society is the producer of our culture, not in any nebulous way, but in our society culture is mass produced and given to us in fun to open little packages that promise unbelievable levels of pleasure and happiness. The mass media and our large institutions foment racism in a way that can't be corrected by recognizing others as equal regardless of skin color, or as the commentator suggests, by judging others according to their minds. White professors treating black physical plant workers as equals is a safe, status-quo supporting thing to do.

As long as the conditions that provide more opportunity and privilege for whites are not challenged, fighting racism on an individual level can only relieve the guilt of a few white liberals while the institutions continue reproducing racism at a voracious rate. The philosophy of individualism itself does not reproduce racism, but it marks the impotency of this society to transform itself. It is ironic that a mass culture of individualism cannot challenge the institutions which create racism; it is the very height of alienation.

If freedom under capitalism includes the freedom to be racist, and to foment racism is in the interests of capitalism, then capitalism and its culture of mass individualism must go. Not to be replaced by a mass culture of collectivism, but by a culture that is created by Americans in their neighborhoods, communities, and workplaces.

Gordon Pavy

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Prevent nuclear power

To the Editor.

Nuclear power is unsafe. The United States Atomic Energy Commission did not carefully consider these following problems: disposal of radioactive waste, safety systems that have never been fully tested, and health hazards of radiation.

Radioactive waste is presently buried in deep underground salt beds. ERDA (Energy Research and Development Agency) has considered burying radioactive waste in shale, granite and other rock formations in the United States. Is this the correct solution? Clearly, problems will result from this type of disposal. These radioactive wastes are toxic and present a health problem. Toxic materials must be perfectly contained to prevent their threatening our land, water and air resources. Another major problem with nuclear plants is an important safety system which has been overlooked.

This key device is the emergency core cooling system (ECCS) which has not been fully tested. The government is nine years behind on this type of testing. Keith Miller, a mathematician and computer code consultant to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said, "We have no ASSURANCE that it (ECCS) will work... because there has not BEEN any experiments at large or full scale."

The most important problem is the health hazard of radiation. Nuclear emissions get into the water and eventually into the food chain. Radiation causes cancer, leukemia, birth defects, low resistance to disease and premature aging.

How about caring about the future of nuclear power? Try to educate yourself on the risk and benefits of nuclear power. Decide for yourself whether or not you will participate in the May 1 Support rally at Seabrook sponsored by the Clamshell Alliance. Send your letters to your Senators and State Representatives and let them know how you feel about nuclear power. Above all, GET INVOLVED!

James M. Kozlowski

commentary

Budgets of Third World groups in danger

By EDWARD COHEN

On Wednesday evening, at 7:00 in the campus center, several very important RSO budgets will come up for consideration at the student senate meeting. Two of those budgets are those of AHORA, the Latin American organization on campus, and *Nummo News*, the Black and Third World newspaper, as opposed to the *Collegian*, which is primarily a white oriented paper with a small amount of Third World community input.

During the history of AHORA's existence on campus, it has continued to provide cultural programs and speakers for the understanding of issues of and about the Hispanic community. If the funding for AHORA is cut there would be virtually no Hispanic programming on campus, which would be a great loss for the greater UMass community. The end of AHORA would deprive the entire Latino community of functions and services it would need for its survival.

Nummo News, which is an important voice for the Third World community and in its first year of existence, presented issues and raised questions which help the University community understand these issues of importance to Black and other Third World people. Its voice in protest against oppression has been consistent, describing attacks against Third World people, showing the way the economic system tends to put Black and other Third World people at the bottom, and describing the repression in such areas as Southern Africa, Chile, and Puerto Rico.

These two organizations, as are all the Third World organizations, are vitally important to the UMass community, in that they serve the Third World communities and also the white community by helping people deal with issues such as widening cultural awareness and the elimination of racism. Cutting these groups would only serve destructive purposes. It is criminal that during these times of attempts at level funding the budgets of Third World groups are attacked. I urge the entire University community to support our Third World organizations, as the Latin community organization, AHORA, and *Nummo News*.

Avoiding divisions

To the Editor:

There will be a meeting at 6:30 in the Rm 423b in the Student Union building [student senate council chambers] to organize support for groups whose budgets are being cut by the student senate. Each group provides a unique and vital service to the campus community.

The budget of each group was cut for reasons that are not related to the strength or worth of the group's programs. Ahora and Eco Latino are the sole voices of the Latin community on campus.

The Non Traditional Student Assembly provides counseling for students not accommodated by other university services. It appears that older students are left out. Resources Judaica provides a cultural center for the university's Jewish community. Without funding these groups cannot function.

While the Credit Union is growing in numbers, the Senate has chosen not to fund it. This decision is based on an administrative contention that such funding would be illegal. LSO has come out with the opinion that funding is not illegal. Acceptance of the Administration's position legitimizes their attempts to reduce the services that are and can be provided by the credit union.

Ironically enough the cuts the Senate has proposed for its own budget reflects the goals of Provost Puryear's plan to eliminate the teaching of Asian and Slavic languages from the University curriculum. If students are to fight the university budget cuts and attempts to make UMass a second rate vocational institution we must not allow the difficult circumstances to foster divisions among ourselves.

James A. Posgay
Lawrence F. Cleary

Not what you think!

To the Editor:

Yes, belly dancing is an art form.

No, not just for men's pleasure. Belly dancing is an ancient art form from the Middle East traditionally performed by women for women.

The belly symbolizes the center of life, love, sensuality. Women would gather and coach each other through labor by doing stomach rhythms and undulations. Today, in the Lamaze method of childbirth, many of the same movements are taught to help prepare women for birth.

So, what has happened to the art of belly dancing? As evidenced in Monday's Collegian *the myth still lives that women dance solely for men "prompted applause mostly from male members of audience." From its feminist origins the dance has traveled to become the object of sexist oppression. When it was introduced in the Western world it was promptly assumed that since the women were expressing themselves sensuously it was, of course, for men. Women also accept this attitude and along with men think that the belly dance is out to seduce the man in the corner. How unfair to us!!!*

Belly dancing is a celebration of birth and womanhood, not a cheap "exotic" dance for the pleasure of men.

Nancy Rose Dow

More letters
on page 16

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

lisa melilli

Outliving idols

> *The diary of your hurly-hurly years goes to my shelf to wait for my age to pass. Whether you are pretty or not, I outlive you, bend down my strange face to yours and forgive you.*
> *(ALL MY PRETTY ONES,* Anne Sexton)

I saw Sheila the last time I was home and since then, I cannot stop thinking about the childhood we spent together. I suppose everyone has some person in their past like her — whether it be a childhood friend or a sister, a brother, even a parent. You idolize them and somehow they become the center of your universe. No matter what they say, it's the law, the gospel. And placing so much significance in what they say and who they are diminishes your own self-conception. You feel inferior. And worse, is when they take advantage of the situation.

And then you separate, take different roads leading to different ends. Age passes and you wonder about that person until one day you meet. In aging they have failed; they haven't become the stars you expected them to become and you realize you were the lucky one all along. That's growing up, I suppose — when the "awe" disappears. That's growing up — when you outlive your idols.

Sheila and I were born nine months apart — she was the older, the taller, the blonder, the smarter — need I go on? And we played together all the time since the day we could both walk. We lived on the same street with only another house to separate ours. She was a pretty girl with sharp blue eyes, a quick mind, an ingenious imagination. We always played Sheila's games and they were always games she made-up. Sheila was leader and I her loyal follower.

My mother was forever hollering at me for "being too nice" because Sheila always got her way with me. Sometimes I'd even give her my toys. Everything was for Sheila and I wanted to have so much whatever it was Sheila had.

Sheila took advantage of the situation — always. In school she was constantly rejecting me for friends who could be a bit more challenging for her. And I was always left in the background — hurt and confused. For my world rose and set with Sheila. I couldn't imagine life without her.

But in fifth grade, I had to adjust to not having Sheila there for her parents moved away.

In those ages that have separated us, I realize that I clouded many of my talents because of the dominance of Sheila's personality. I had never done well in school. My parents wondered what had happened since my older brother was quite smart. And then after fifth grade, my marks suddenly rose.

In those ages that have separated us, I wondered often what had become of Sheila. I expected she was a star somewhere. Well, I found out not too long ago. I was pleasantly surprised. It was I whose hair was lighter, I taller, I happier. Sheila had flunked out of some community college and was now working in some factory. I noticed the dullness in her eyes. I noticed that she had outgrown her imagination. I guess I was the lucky one all along.

I often wonder why people put themselves down and put others before them. I guess it's a challenge because after you've outlived an idol, you're all the more stronger for it, all the more confident in yourself for it. And after the ages pass and you outlive them, you appreciate them like you never could before and you can forgive them. For they are no longer a threat. Your face isn't as strange to you as it was before and theirs is all the more prettier.

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian columnist.

richard caplan

I'm just a city cat

Hello, my name's Keema. I'm a cat and a damn good one. No one messes with me around Cliffside Apts because I'm in charge. What I say goes.

Anyway, the reason I'm writing this is because I want to say goodbye. You see, in a few days I'm leaving to go to New Jersey and I'm taking Richie and Nancy and Heather along with me. They're not bad people, as far as people go, but sometimes that four-year-old, Heather drives me crazy. She's always pulling on my tail or messing my fur or doing strange things to me. What she really likes to do is chase me into her room and then close the door so I can't get out.

Then she chases me around her room hugging me and telling me how cute I am. Well, I know I'm cute but since I'm no good at opening doors, I have to wait until someone comes in to see what the kid is doing to the poor cat. It's usually Richie.

Now Richie and I get along just great, sometimes. We've got a communication between us. We play together once in a while, but most of the time we go our own way. He never tries to make me do stupid things, like eat cat food.

Nancy is okay too but sometimes she gets a little mushy. She calls me her little Keema and all that kind of stuff. If any of my friends are around it can be embarrassing.

There's also a few other people around. Cynthia, for instance, seems to be all right. I really don't know her that well but anyone who can keep four cats of her own happy has to be one of the better people around.

Now there are those two guys that live up-stairs from me, Wellins and Caplan.

Sometimes if they're feeling big hearted enough, they'll give me a little milk. Big deal! Never once did they give me any steak, or fish even.

Wellins is the grouch. He's always yelling at the kids or the neighbors or his car or me. But he's always yelling at something.

Caplan, I don't know about.

That guy gets a little strange sometimes... like the night he got me high on catnip and then made a tape of me purring. Now that's strange. He and Richie are always looking for a fight. They push me around long enough until I finally let them have it. The last time we went at it, it took two weeks for their hands to heal.

You know, things aren't really that bad around here. I scratch on the screen and someone comes to let me in. I cry a little by someone's door and I get milk. I really got these people trained. But it's getting to be time to move on. I've heard about those tough New Jersey cats so I'll have to show them I'm no hick country cat.

Pretty soon they'll be a lot of other cats, and dogs, leaving the area and I want you to remember they got feelings to. So take care and don't worry. Things are going to be okay.

Sincerely,
Keema the cat

To those of you who don't know Keema or a cat like him, or people like Rich and Nancy and Heather, who are leaving, then you're probably not thinking about missing close friends. But I am.

For every shadow
 there is a light
 that shines
 Just out of reach.
For every dream
 forgotten
 there is a new dream
 beginning.

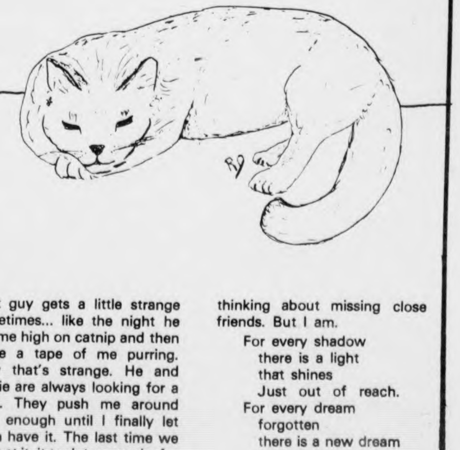

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

more letters

Behind the superficial logic

To the Editor:

The argument about students' unsatisfied demand in some fields necessitating the death of two departments and amputation of student and faculty positions in humanities and social sciences sounds superficially fair. It reflects the presumably democratic logic of the market. In fact, it is a prime example of "fragmentation thinking" that sees the world as pieced together from disconnected elements, like a pawnbroker's shop window.

Higher education, as guardian and promoter of human knowledge and humanistic values, is an organic whole. The enrollment in any single of its elements is no indication of their live function. Their contribution has a way of radiating and filtering through the university community and society at large. The view of the university as an organic whole made up of specialized but interdependent departments cannot possibly be so subtle as to be inaccessible to administrators. There must be more powerful reasons behind their deliberate lack of sense and sensitivity.

Is it the deference to pressures from higher echelons of the bureaucratic establishment which mobilizes their authoritarian instincts against the professional members of the university and students? Do new administrators, having inherited an institution as a going concern, feel they have to justify their existence by inventing the need for arbitrary changes? To my mind, basic bureaucratic parasitism goes a long way toward explaining why permanent disruption of work done by predecessors always threatens to become a way of life in institutions poorly controlled by democratic processes.

If past work of the administrators at UMass resulted in a reasonably promising development toward excellence, the job of gardeners bent on ploughing up arbitrarily its flower beds can quickly turn it into a swamp. Struggle for conservation is a way of preventing decline. But, of course, we need administrators who can be nudged (if they lack sound instincts of their own) to represent the University and the interests of society against the enemies of culture and civilization in the higher reaches of the state bureaucracy.

Vaclav Holesovsky
Professor of Economics

Latin students to protest cuts

To the Editor:

We, the Latin students who participated in the counter-demonstration yesterday afternoon would like to clarify some points in respect to our position.

First, we support the demands of the workers, students and professors against the "level funding" project.

Second, no sectarian attitude motivated our counter-demonstration.

Third, we specifically back those progressive speakers who participated in the rally.

We believe that we were left with no choice but to counter protest in order to be able to take our position to the people in an effective way. Individuals were included as speakers who belong to the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party as well as the Republican Party are responsible for the actual crisis in so far as they represent the ruling class ideology.

These people belong to the Student Senate. The Student Senate cut our budget by 85 per cent. It was morally impossible to protest together in a rally against any kind of budget cut along with people who irresponsibly cut our budget. They protest at higher levels for the actions they take themselves at lower levels.

Today we will celebrate a protest in preparation for tonight's Student Senate meeting. We invite all those who are not related to political parties responsible for determining budget cuts policies to protest with us. We invite students, professors and workers to be with us at 1:00 p.m. today. They are also cordially invited to be with us at 7:00 p.m. in CC 163. We especially invite all organizations that have been unjustly cut to stay together and selectively protest any attempt to divert the attention from the real issue; who controls our lives?

Counter-protest Members

Funding disproportionate?

To the Editor:

I heard a lot of cries of racism at the last Senate meeting over the proposed FY-78 SATF budget. I would like to present some figures from the currently proposed FY-78 budget for your consideration. The total budget is currently $1,248,703.27. Of this $845,667.85 is comprised of; the Senate, the advocacy services, the bus service, Area Governments, R.S.O., and other branches of student government. The remaining $403,035.42 is divided up among many different and varied outside student organizations.

Of the remaining $403,035.42, $131,108.00 goes to eleven different Third World groups [this includes the $13,200 position of 'Third World Co-ordinator']. This is 32.5 per cent of the $403,035.42 pie.

A generous estimate for Third World Undergraduate students is 1,050 vs, 17,500 total Undergraduates. This is 6 per cent of the people receiving 32.5 per cent of the funds granted to outside student organizations.

I realize the Third World has special needs and to suggest they be funded strictly by percentage of population would be to deny racism exists on this campus. However I feel this is an unduly large percentage of the budget for any one special interest group to receive. I question if this is fair to the entire community. If this isn't blatant reverse racism, then what is?

Peter Graham

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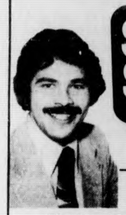

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Natural Casing SAVE 50¢ lb. 99¢ lb.
Corner Deli Bologna Stop & Shop per lb 89¢
Bavarian Alpsberg Cheese per lb $1.99
Carando Mortadella per lb $1.39
Stop & Shop–Deli Style Oven Roasted Beef per lb. $1.99
Baked Meat Loaf Stop & Shop per lb. $1.39
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad per lb $1.79
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop per lb 59¢
Deli Soft Rye Bread Stop & Shop Corner Deli 1 lb loaf 59¢

Stop & Shop kitchen Our best quality.
Fresh Cheese Pizza 59¢
Thick Crust 11 ounce
Cheese Lasagna Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 89¢
Stop & Shop Parfaits 2 13 oz pkgs 89¢
Macaroni Salad Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 59¢

seafood Meatless meals ... easy on your budget.
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.79 lb.
Haddock Fillets Frozen per lb $1.39
Dressed Smelts Frozen 1 lb pkg 69¢
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams Frozen pkg 99¢
Regular 11 oz., Casino 11 oz., or Oreganata 7 oz.
Cooked Cod Fillets Taste O Sea - Frozen Batter Dipped $1.69 lb
Cooked Scallops Taste O Sea 8 oz pkg $1.49

produce Everything is good and fresh
Fresh Sweet Corn 8 for $1
Fresh Florida Green Peppers 49¢ lb
Florida Sealdsweet Juice Oranges 5 lb. bag 89¢
Green or Yellow Squash 3 lbs $1 Cucumbers 5 for $1

St. Michael's Fine Imported English Biscuits 9 Varieties 2 for $1
Round Rich tea 10.6 oz., Rich Tea Fingers 8 oz., Coconut Rings 6 oz., Sports Biscuit 8 oz., Tea Finger Creams 6 oz., Bitter Lemon Creams 5 oz., Pineapple Crumble Cream 5 oz., Coconut Crumble Cream 5 oz., Oblong Shortcake 6½ oz.

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Course descriptions

The following is a list of courses that either appeared incorrectly in the fall course schedule or description guide, or were left out altogether.

ANTHROPOLOGY

The Schedule Booklet left off the "D" Core designation for the following Anthropology courses:

Anth. 100 — General Anthropology for Non-Majors (D)
Anth. 102 — Introduction to Archaeology (D)
Anth. 104 — Introduction td Cultural Anthropology (D)
Anth. 331 — Problems of Socialism (D)
Anth. 369 — North American Archaeology (D)
Anth. 375 — South American Archaeology (D)

These courses can be used to satisfy the University's Social Science Core Course requirement.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

The following courses are offered by the Communication Skills Center. Students interested in registering for them may do so at 609 Goodell Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

Structural Fundamentals of Writing, 1 cr.
Cross-Cultural Communication Skills, 2 cr.
Dissertation and Proposal Writing, 2 cr.
Writing and the Media, 2 cr.
Common Patterns of Organization, 1 cr.
The Challenge of the Spoken Language, 1 cr.
Contemporary Word Usage, 2 cr.
Study Skills, 2 cr.
Strategies and Techniques for Problem Solving and Test Taking, 2 cr.
Writing, Research and Organization, 2 cr.
Projective Writing, 2 cr.
Transdisciplinary Reading, 2 cr.
Writing from the Inside Out, 1 cr.
Understanding Graphics as an Aid to Writing, 1 cr.

FOOD AND RESOURCE ECONOMICS

F and R Ec. 121 (110)
WORLD FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES
J.H. Foster

Office and Hours: 226 Draper Hall; Hours by appointment

Organization: 2 lectures plus one activity period per week.

Aim: To review the nature of pressures on the world food supply and other resource products (population growth, income growth, and environmental concerns) and to study the potential of world resources for meeting these pressures. The dynamic nature of resource productivity is emphasized.

Readings: Paperback test: Johnson, World Food Problems and Prospects. Other assigned readings on reserve an handed out in class.

Other Requirements: Six 2-page policy reports on resource issues in a foreign country to be selected by student. 2 hour exams and a final.

F AND R Ec. 211 (177)
BASIC BIOMETRY
P.G. Allen
J.M. Conrad
D.A. Storey

Office and Hours: Draper Hall; to be arranged.

Organization: Two one-hour lecturers and one two-hour laboratory.

Aim: To introduce students to the basic statistical methods used to collect, summarize and analyze numerical data. Emphasis is placed on the application of the methods to decision making, with examples drawn from both the biological and social sciences. Specific topics include: (1) common statistical notation, (2) elementary probability theory, (3) sampling, (4) descriptive statistics, (5) statistical estimation and hypothesis testing, and (6) an introduction to analysis of variance.

Readings: An introductory statistics text will be assigned.

Requirements: In addition to two midterm exams and a final exam, students are required to complete a series of exercises which give practice in applying statistical concepts and methods.

Pre-requisites: There are no formal prerequisites, but students should be conversant with basic algebra.

F AND R Ec. 241 (261)
FOOD MARKETING SYSTEMS
T.W. Leed

Office and Hours: 328 Draper; by appointment

Organization: Lecture-discussion

Aim: To develop a basic understanding of how food and other agricultural products move from producer to consumer. Emphasis on agencies involved, functions performed and factors affecting marketing costs. Important trends and issues in food marketing and their implications for producers, marketing agencies and consumers.

Readings: "Marketing of Agricultural Products" by R.L. Kohls and W.D. Downey, Fourth Edition.

Requirements: Two exams and a final; preparation of a position paper on a current issue in food marketing.

Pre-requisites: None.

F AND R Ec. 305 (341)
PRICE THEORY
R.L. Christensen

Office and Hours: 236 Draper Hall, MWF 11:15-2:30

Organization: Lecture

Aim: To develop a thorough grasp of the theoretical constructs of price theory and their applications in practical problem solving. Emphasis is placed on the use of economic modeling and quantitative methods in the analysis of problems. Students will be expected to demonstrate their abilities to apply economic theory and to obtain quantitative results through solving problems. Orientation is to the food and resource sector's allocation problems.

Readings: "Microeconomics" by Mansfield. Also mimeographed handout materials.

Requirements: Several (5-6) sets of take-home problems. These problem sets constitute the basis for course grading.

Pre-requisites: Introductory calculus. Economics 103 (or equivalent).

F AND R Ec. 323 (303)
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
D. Lee

Office and Hours: 316 Draper: MTWT 10:30-11:20

Organization; Lecture-discussion.

Aim: To use economic principles, management tools, and analytical methods in making management decisions for commercial farms. Includes credit, budgeting, income measures, cash flow, capital formation and taxes. Farm management game allows each student to make management decisions for a farm and to evaluate results.

Readings: "Farm Business Management" by Castle, Becker and Smith; other selected reading assignments.

Requirements: three exams, a final, and participation in the farm management game.

F and R Ec. 390A
AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT
D. Lee

Office and Hours: 316 Draper; MTWT 10:30-11:20

Organization: Lecture-discussion

Aim: To understand technology, institutions, and ideas as instruments of change in American agriculture. Deals with change from small-scale, labor-intensive farms to large, capital-intensive, commercial firms. Emphasizes changes in New England agriculture against a background of national agricultural development. Includes slides and guest speakers.

Readings: "Whereby We Thrive: A History of American Farming 1607-1972" by John T. Schlebecker; other selected reading assignments.

Requirements: two exams, two short papers, and take-home final.

396A (385)
INDEPENDENT STUDY IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
By arrangement
Staff

396M (386)
INDEPENDENT STUDY IN MARKETING ECONOMICS
By arrangement
Staff

396R (387)
INDEPENDENT STUDY IN RESOURCE ECONOMICS
By arrangement
Staff

F and R Ec. 425 (352)
AGRICULTURAL POLICY
D.A. Storey

Office and Hours: 327 Draper: hours to be arranged

Organization: Lecture-discussion

Aim: To define U.S. social goals and objectives for the food and fiber system and the rural sector of the country, to identify problems, and to evaluate applicable public policies. The analysis includes past, present and potential policies with emphasis on current issues. Specific topics include the structure of agriculture, farm prices and incomes, consumer food prices and availability, land utilization, and international food aid and trade.

Readings: Selected from a variety of sources including books, government reports, articles, and current news reports.

Requirements: Two mid-term exams and a final, participation in panel discussions, and a short written report on the panel topic.

Pre-requisites: Introductory microeconomics or permission of instructor.

F and R Ec. 441 (346)
REGIONAL COMPETITION AND MARKET INTERDEPENDENCY
R.L. Christensen

Office and Hours: 236 Draper Hall; MWF 3:30-5:00

Organization: Lecture-discussion

Aim: To develop the students appreciation of the factors that create comparative advantage. Specialization in production is related to resource endowments, location, and other factors. Models used in the study of market competition and trade are studied and evaluated. Emphasis is placed on developing the ability to analyze project proposals, develop feasibility analyses and make studies that involve market development.

Readings: "Markets, Prices and Interregional Trade," Bressler and King. Also mimeographed handout materials.

Requirements: Several homework exercises. Two examinations. Term problem.

Pre-requisites: F and R Ec. 305 (Price Theory), F and R Ec. 241 (Food Marketing Systems)

F and R Ec. 443 (367)
FOOD MERCHANDISING
T.W. Leed

Office and Hours: 328 Draper; hours by appointment

Organization: Lecture-discussion, plus guest speakers and case studies.

Aim: Developing an understanding of the factors influencing the consumer demand for food and food shopping behavior. Emphasis on buying, pricing and display practices utilized by food marketing firms to satisfy consumer demand. To develop competence in applying management skills to food merchandising decisions. Includes current developments and issues in food merchandising.

Readings: "Food Merchandising: Principles and Practices" by T.W. Leed and G.A. German. Other selected readings and handout materials.

Requirements: Two exams and a final; case study and management problems.

Pre-requisites: Basic microeconomics, marketing and management courses desirable but not required.

F and R Ec. 472 (370)
WATER QUALITY ECONOMICS
J.M. Conrad

Office and Hours: 304 Draper; MW 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Organization: Lecture-discussion, plus case studies

Aim: To familiarize the student with optimization models for water resource systems. The student will be exposed to programming and planning models which seek to integrate economic values with hydrological, environmental, and other political constraints which may limit water resource management strategies. Case studies will be covered.

Readings: Selected readings will be chosen from *Water Resources Research*, books, and other technical reports and case studies.

Requirements: 3 hour exams and participation in a case study presentation.

Pre-requisites: F and R Ec. 102 (206) or ECON 203.

F and R Ec. 490B (390B)
AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN TROPICAL AFRICA
R.E. Cole

Description not available. See instructor.

TURN TO PAGE 19

TIX HAS CUCKOOS

MOPED CLINIC
★ CIMATTI FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
★ TEST RIDES
★ MAINTAINANCE TIPS
SATURDAY APRIL 30
9 A.M. 12 P.M.
VALLEY MOTOR SPORTS
348 King St
Northampton 584-7303
Expert service used bikes Cimatti mopeds

Meet Orchestra Luna this week on Improvisions,
along with Suman Bohm. Plus tips on plants and legal advice.
Also tune in for the Strife of Life.
Join us for Video Sidewalk at 11:30 to 2:00
in the back of the Hatch on Wednesday, April 27th.
And Wednesday night on Cable TV at 7:30 on Channel 8 for
ImproVisions.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE
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Collegian
See Tony Armelin, Collegian Business Manager or Steve Lesser, Ad Manager, during weekday business hours in the Collegian Business Office Rm. 112 CC on or before April 29th.

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mon to fri to 9
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sun 12 to 5:30
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Course descriptions

CONT. FROM PAGE 18

F and R Ec. 490S (390S)
SOCIAL ORGAN. AND COMMUNITY DEV.
E.K. Knapp

Office and Hours: 311 Draper; MWF 1:25

Organization: Lecture-discussion-field project — 25 students maximum.

Aim: To analyze in depth, the social-psychological dimensions of resource development in Massachusetts. Each student will identify a specific community development project and relate interactional concepts to the activities. Class sessions will be of a seminar type, reacting to social concepts as they may apply to the empirical situations.

Readings: The Social Animal, Elliot Aronson, W.H. Freeman Co., San Francisco, 2nd Ed., 1976, and *Class and Society*, Kurt B. Mayer and Walter Buckley, Random House, N.Y.C. 3rd Ed., 1969.

Requirements: A field project report (70 per cent) and class participation (30 per cent).

Pre-requisites: Psycho 101A and for 104 are recommended.

F and R Ec. 490D (390D)
BENEFIT-COST ANALYSIS IN NATURAL RESOURCES PROGRAMS
B.C. Field

Office and Hours: 303 Draper Hall; to be arranged

Organization: Lecture format.

Aim: To acquaint students with the tool of benefit-cost analysis as it applies to public and private programs that involve natural resources. Emphasis will be on the practical aspects of this tool, with case studies of past benefit-cost evaluations, discussion of possible applications to new problems, and analysis of the relation between this tool and environmental impact studies. Topics will be taken from water resources, land use, outdoor recreation, air quality, coastal zone management, and other natural resources areas.

Readings: Assigned readings will include study of benefit-cost reports done in the past.

Requirements: The student will be expected to come out of this course with a practical knowledge of how this evaluation tool can be applied. A research paper will be required.

Pre-requisites: Intermediate level microeconomic theory (ECON. 203, F and R Ec. 305 (341), or the equivalent)

F and R Ec. 498 (398)
SENIOR HONORS
Staff
By arrangement.

F and R Ec. 499 (399)
SENIOR HONORS
Staff
By arrangement.

LINGUISTICS

Linguistics 201 — 3
Tu-Th 1:25
Alan Prince

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ME 102
C. Nelson
MATERIALS AND CIVILIZATION (E)

Organization: The course will be taught using lectures illustrated with slides and demonstrations.

Aim: This course will describe the contributions that metals, glass, ceramics, plastics and other materials have made to our past and present day civilization. Case studies of ancient as well as contemporary items will be used to demonstrate the properties which make materials useful. How these properties depend upon the internal structure of materials will be developed.

In this era of solid waste pollution and rapid depletion of non-renewable raw materials recycling of materials seems necessary. Methods and problems of recycling metals, plastics, glass, and paper will be discussed along with estimates of the remaining world supplies of their raw materials.

Requirements: Three exams will be given. The grading curve for the course will be provided at the beginning of the course. An extra credit plan is available to allow students to have more control of their grade. As part of the extra ceredit plan, students may do readings, or projects, such as glass blowing of Christmas ornaments, silver smithing, or blacksmithing.

Pre-requisites: No science background is required.

Added Notes: No textbook will be used, however, a complete set of lecture notes and readings will be furnished to each student. A lab fee will be charged.

For students view of the course, teacher and course evaluation forms from '74 and '75 will be available at first class meeting.

The course is not open to Engineering majors.

POLISH

Polish 101 (110)
Elementary Polish
R. Rothstein

Organization: Lecture-recitation

Aim: The development of basic fluency in speaking, reading and writing Polish.

Readings: W. Bisko et al, *Mowimy po polsku* and duplicated materials.

Requirements: Written exercises, recitation in class, quizzes and-or hour exams, final exam.

Prerequisites: No previous language training required.

Polish 201 (130)
Intermediate Polish
Rothstein

Organization: Lecture-recitation

Aim: Building upon and increasing the basic fluency in speaking, reading and writing Polish acquired during the first two semesters.

Readings: W. Bisko et al. *Mowimy po polsku* and duplicated materials.

Requirements: Written exercises, recitation in class, quizzes and-or hour exams, final exam.

Prerequisites: Completion of Polish 120 or equivalent.

Polish 250 (201)
Introduction to the Polish People
Radosh

Organization: Lecture

Aim: Survey of Polish civilization, emphasizing Polish history, history of Poles in America, folk art and crafts, folk traditions, as well as refined arts.

Readings: To be announced.

Requirements: No exams, term paper.

Prerequisites: None.

PROJECT TEN-INQUIRY PROGRAM

PTEN 190 A: THE LIVING INQUIRY SEMINAR
(3 cr.) Frank Lennox, Nesta King, Johnstone Campbell

Our seminar will be a collective, cross-disciplinary investigation of the learning process. We will evaluate educational practice in schools and college as a way of helping students design their Inquiry Program curricula. We will investigate ideas on learning, society, and culture as an interdisciplinary basis for college learning. Assignments will be done in groups and based on the principles of self-direction and self-evaluation.

Strongly recommended for all entering Inquiry Program students.

PTEN 190 B: MODES OF INQUIRY IN SOCIAL SCIENCE
(3 cr.) Charles Adams

An inquiry into the nature of investigation in Anthropology and Sociology — the assumptions, the questions, the methods: What is the human being and How do you know? Specifically we will focus on American culture and the ways the American Dream has or has not been fulfilled.

Short papers, class attendance mandatory.

Enrollment limit: 15. Can be taken with Social Science lecture series (PTEN 190 C).

PTEN 190 C: SOCIAL SCIENCING
(2 cr.) Charles Adams and guests
Lecture series — time and place TBA

A series of lectures by Five College faculty on the research they are doing in the social sciences: each speaker will be talking about how he or she formulated the questions they are working on and how they are going about finding answers to those questions. A good way to get a sense of the range and kind of things done in the name of social science (i.3., economics, psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science).

Requirements: Attendance at all lectures and an integrating paper. No enrollment limit. Taken in conjunction with *any* social science course, this social sciencing satisfies the Modes of Inquiry requirement (see *Science is Sciencing*].

PTEN 190 D: CUBA: A STUDY IN EMPIRE AND REVOLUTION
(3 cr.) Robert Cole

As implied by the title of the course, we will examine two topics: (1) how the historical forces of empire led to the subordination of Cuba; and (2) the techniques and their effectiveness by which Cubans are revolutionizing their society. These two goals are interrelated, in that the historical conditions have both created the problems which the revolution confronts and place limits on the possibilities of Cuba in the present; moreover, the continuing drive for empire on the part of the U.S. is still experienced by Cuba.

In answering these questions in the case of Cuba, we will also learn more general principles which can be applied elsewhere regarding the nature of emprie and the possibilities of revolutionary changes.

PTEN 190 E: SCIENCE IS SCIENCING
(2 cr.) Lecture Series

A series of lectures given by Five College faculty. Each person will report on current research activities emphasizing what they are doing, why it is important, and how they are doing it. Possible examples include "Theories of the universe," "Wind and solar energy alternatives," "Radiation's effect on living things," "What's going on in space and how do we know?" The people who will be lecturing are working on the forefront of knowledge in these areas.

Requirements: Attendance (one unexcused absence) and a synthesizing paper. For Inquiry Program students: to qualify as a Natural Science Modes of Inquiry, this lecture series must be taken in conjunction with any other science course in the five colleges (taken any time before graduating from the Inquiry Program). The lectures are open to anyone, either for credit or not.

PTEN 390 A: THE DRAMATIC THEORY AND PRACTICE OF BERTOLT BRECHT
(3 cr.) Johnstone Campbell and Erin Williams

The purpose of the course is to study Bertolt Brecht's plays and theory in their historical, aesthetic, and theatrical contexts. Classes will be modeled on workshops; that is, they will be a combination of discussions about literary criticism, history, and aesthetics and practical exercises in performance and design. Students need *not* have prior experience in play production. What is required is an eagerness to explore the interdependence and interaction of theory and praxis in the epic-dialectic theater.

Requirements include regular participation in the seminar-workshops, short critical papers, and a final semester project.

PTEN 390 B: CITY POLITICS
(3 cr.) Ken Mosakowski
First class meeting: Thurs., Sept. 1, 7:00 p.m. (*attendance mandatory*]; thereafter by arrangement.

A non-theoretical practicum in campaigning for public office in a city election. Each participant will be required to work actively in a chosen candidate's campaign for mayor, at-large or ward councillor, school committee, or other office in a Massachusetts city election this fall. Three or four early strategy sessions on campus; then approximately eight weeks of on-street campaigning; followed by one or two post-mortem sessions after the November general elections. Campaign techniques reviewed and specific readings assigned by the instructor. Each participant will be required to write a comprehensive analysis or his-her chosen campaign at semester's end.

Previous political experience is not a prerequisite, but consultation with the instructor *prior to September 1st* is strongly recommended. Contact: Ken Mosakowski, 370 Crown Point, Amherst, 253-7768.

PTEN 390 C: STUDENT INTEREST RESEARCH SEMINAR
(3 cr.) Lawrence J. Magid

AIM: To provide students with skills and ability to critically analyze their institution — the University of Massachusetts. Various methods are introduced such as interview technique, questionnaire construction, archives research, investigative journalism, etc. Methods are discussed in context of actual class work assignment. The courst stresses cooperative research and students work as a team to produce an extensive report on the subject area(s) chosen by the people in the class.

REQUIREMENTS: Working as a team, students are expected to produce an extensive report. Each student is responsible for some segments of the report and will be evaluated for his-her contribution as well as quality of overall report. STUDENT PAPERS ARE OFTEN PUBLISHED BY SCER. Thus, the class encourages students to engage in research which will provide useful information and-or analysis about an important aspect of education at UMass.

READINGS: Students are provided with a 200-page hand-out (cost $3.50) and are expected to read it plus additional material suggested by instructor or class members and agreed upon by class. There will be readings in the research area chosen by the course. These may be documents, newspaper articles, reports, books, etc.

ADDED NOTES: This course is especially useful for students interested or involved in educational reform and student rights. No pre-requisites.

RHETORIC

RHETORIC 100 G
SECTIONS 9, 10, 11 and 12

This course is designed to help students with the rhetorical and mechanical operation of preparing an acceptable paper according to college curricula standards. The approach employs research as the vehicle with emphasis on forming hypotheses, making outlines, determining organizational approaches, analyzing and synthesizing evidence, and using specific developmental materials.

Considerable attention is given to those aspects of objective writing that distinguish it from the more traditional forms such as essays. Skills in the gathering, use and presentation of verifiable data are a fundamental aspect of the course. Accordingly, students will be oriented towards and equipped with those tools needed for use in the library. Students enrolled in classes requiring written term papers, laboratory reports and research papers will find this course useful.

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Russian 101 (110)
Elementary Russian
Levin

Aim: To introduce the student to the joys and mysteries of the Russian language. In the first semester we will introduce the writing system (the Cyrillic alphabet) and the sound system and explain the relationships between them. From the very beginning the student will be speaking and understanding Russian in class and will gradually be introduced to Russian grammar. There will be regular written assignments and language laboratory written assignments and language laboratory exercises, all of which have as their goal the development of proficiency in all four language skills. Those students seeking additional work may also register for the accompanying honors colloquium (C20) which meets one hour weekly and provides supplementary information about life in the Soviet Union.

Requirements: Regular quizzes, 2-3 one-hour exams and a final.

Text: To be announced

Prerequisites: No previous language required, but a willingness to work hard an attend regularly is highly recommended.

Russian 111, 112 (119, 129)
Russian Reading Course, I, II
Stawiecki

Aim: To develop the student's ability to read scholarly Russian prose and literature. No attention will be paid to the other language skills. This course should be of particular interest to students who need to develop a reading knowledge of Russian as a tool. The first two semesters will concentrate on providing the student with an introduction to problems of Russian grammar, word building and sentence structure.

Topical Outline: Presentation of the basic elements of Russian structure (declension, conjugation, word formation) primarily for recognition and understanding, rather than for active control. Introduction to those aspects of sentence structure necessary for reading through the use of simplified reading selections.

Text: Dewey and Mersereau: *Reading and Translating Contemporary Russian*

Requirements: Quizzes, exams and a final.

Prerequisite: No previous language training required.

Russian 201 (130)
Intermediate Russian
Lake

Aim: To continue the work begun in the first two semesters of Russian. An attempt will be made to use Russian exclusively except for brief explanations of grammar material. Short reading selections will be introduced and there will be some opportunity for simple conversation practice. By the end of this semester students should have sufficient control of Russian structure to enable them to 1) grasp directly the meaning of simple, non-technical prose; 2) write a simple letter, description or message without glaring errors; 3) understand the sense of what an educated Russian says when enunciating clearly; and 4) express uncomplicated ideas orally with a pronunciation understandable to a native speaker. Those students seeking additional work may also register for the accompanying honors colloquium (C21) which meets one hour weekly and provides supplementary reading and grammar.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

POOR RICHARDS
Wednesday
50¢ for most drinks all night

The University Judiciary
has one opening for an undergraduate interested becoming a judge. No legal background is necessary, though any knowledge of legal affairs is an asset. Women and minorities are urged to apply.
Contact Brian Delima room 420 S.U. 545-0341
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Country club atmosphere, home-cooked meals, pleasant surroundings, with all the comforts of your own home. Come meet the Chi O girls and why Fraternity-Sorority Park is the best living area on campus.
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RSO GROUPS
The following cut-off dates have been established for the processing of new expenditures from RSO accounts.
1) The final dates for which new expenditures may be authorized for the following accounts is Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.
A. Normally funded SATF accounts and Area Government accounts (.4 accounts).
B. Organizations which have been funded by the Student Senate or Area Government during the course of the fiscal year (.4 accounts).
C. Organizations which are supported by PSF allocations (.6 accounts).
2) The final dates for which new expenditures may be authorized for House Accounts is Wednesday, May 18, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.
3) The final date for which new expenditures may be processed for all other accounts is Wednesday, June 1, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.
Exceptions to the above policy may be granted by Tommy Kerrins, Student Senate Treasurer, and Jim Riley or Lynne Smith in the Student Activities Office.

NOTICES

ADVANCED MOUNTAINEERING

Learn advanced mountaineering. Open to all Army ROTC students — and any freshmen or sophomore students. Thurs. or Friday, April 28 or 29. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Wear old loose fitting clothes. Register at Army ROTC by April 28 or call 5-2321.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT

Behavior observers — reminder to attend training session tonight, 7 p.m. in Rm 302 at the Health Center. Any questions call Robin Morello at 549-2671.

ALL SENIORS

The Daily *Collegian* can be sent to your house next semester at a special one third off rate. Watch the newsbreaking topics, keep up on the Minutemen sports and stay up with the antics of the Aluminum Ghost! See the special add in this weeks *Collegian* for details.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 p.m. Don't forget the star party this weekend. EVERYBODY ATTEND!

ATTENTION HAMS!

Very important meeting tonight. Nominations for next year's officers. All urged to attend. Tonight 8 p.m. in 109 ELAB.

ATTENTION INTERESTED STUDENTS

A workshop on The Creative Playlab and Creative Expression will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 904-908. All are invited to attend.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

Dr. Lubin of the University Health Services will speak to the Pre-Dent Club Thurs. April 28 at 7 p.m. in CC 915. He will discuss the UMass Preventive Dentistry Program. All members and those interested in joining the Pre-Dents Club should plan to attend. Officer nominations for next year will also be accepted.

BDIC SENIORS

Summary analysis and one-page abstract of your concentration is due by this Friday, April 29. You won't graduate without them! Guidelines are available in 416 Goodell.

BICYCLE CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8:15 in CC 905. A movie of past Pennsylvania trip will be shown. Also, planning for weekend trips and voting on constitutional changes.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting mediation followed by study and discussion of Buddist psychology with student of Chogyam Trungpa Rimpoche tonight at 7:30 in Rm 175 CC. For further information please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CAMPUS SCOUTS

There will be a meeting tomorrow night in the TOC at 8:30 p.m. Please come.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet in CC 905-909 at 7 p.m. on Wed. April 27. Anybody who plays chess is welcome. The club has equipment you can use. Also, there is a tournament at Amherst College this weekend. Anybody who needs more info about it should come to the club meeting.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

Short but important DVP meeting in Student Senate chambers on Wed., April 27, at 5 p.m. All members please attend.

EDUC. HONOR SOCIETY — KAPPA DELTA PI

All new members interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi please attend meeting in 178 CC Wed. April 27 at 7 p.m. Elections for officers will be held at this time.

FREE

There will be a FREE dance concert in Bowker at 8 p.m. on Wed. May 4 performed by the Wallflower Dance Collective.

FRISBEE

We need frisbee people to do a couple of hours of security at the invitationals this weekend. You can enjoy the games, throw, get high and share responsibilities of keeping cans off the fields with a friend. Call Jerry at 549-6974 or 5-3500.

JUGGLERS

Tonight and every Wed. night, 7:30 first floor CC. Everyone is welcome to observe or participate in this free juggling workshop-meeting.

LOST

White male cat, Spencer, bit of black on head and tip of nose, clear flea collar. Call Nan, 545-0941 or 549-6449. Thank you. I really miss him!

MAY DAY

The Triangle Fire is a theatre piece which will be performed free on Sun. May 1 at 7 p.m. in CC 101.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

All Poli-Sci majors. There is a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 412 Thomson Tower. New members welcome.

PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS

Student academic counseling in Rm 101 Arnold House. Wed. and Thurs. specific hours posted on door.

ROISTER DOISTER MEETING

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 5:30 in CC 902. Selection of the fall production and other important business will be discussed.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Get ready for Sat. April 30.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Do you enjoy fantasy, sci-fi, or military history? Reinact these and more in the CC 8th floor lounge tonight, 3-12.

SEABROOK NON-VIOLENCE TRAINING

Those interested in occupying the site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Station: Added Non-Violence Training session. Wed. April 27 from 1-6 p.m. in CC 917.

ANTI-NUKE RALLY TODAY AT 1:45 p.m.

Today a short anti-nuke rally meet at 1:45 p.m. in front of MassPIRG office at Carriage Shops (233 N. Pleasant St.) We will walk to the nearby Western Mass. Electric Co. (a subsidiary of Northeast Utilities), where MassPIRG will release the research results of Mass. very inadequate nuclear evacuation plans in case of a nuclear melt-down. Please attend! Media will be there.

SUMMER WORK

Work as canvassers-fundraisers for Mass. Fair Share this summer. Salary plus, Call placement office or 781-4110.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting tonight CC 903 at 10 p.m. New members welcome.

TRAINING FOR SEABROOK

—Last Nonviolent Training Session for Seabrook will be Wednesday, April 27, at 1:00 in C.C. 917. Bring $1.00.

REMEMBER?
TONITE 7:30 P.M.
FARLEY LODGE
TEA & SYMPATHY
FRIENDS & MEMBERS
OF HONORS
WELCOME!

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, American Chop Suey; Basics: Garden Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER — Pot Roast with Jardinere Sauce, Fish Fry Plate; Basics: Lentil Stew, Fish Fry Plate.

TIX HAS
CUCKOOS

BLOODY BROOK
LOUNGE
Wed. Kevin Fitzgerald Hot Music
Thurs. Pam Bricker
Fri. & Sat. The Sundrop Band
Country Rock
Come & Join Us
Center South Deerfield
Elm & Main 665-8792

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Good deal 3 man Backpacker tent. Call Cleveland 5-2418.

Various pieces to a drum set - Ludwig pink champagne sparkle-bass drum, mounted tom and many accessories. All in exc. condition. Asking low prices. Call Bob 546-9617.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-4891.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00. 546-9825.

LG. refrig. $40. Call 253-9409.

JBL spks. 2 yr. old, $250 now $120 - 253-7232.

2 Schwinn continental men's bikes. 26-28. Excellent cond. $45 each. Call Bob 549-1316.

Hitachi stereo SD-8001H, brand new, never used and in original carton. Retails for $200. Great buy at $125 or B. O. Call Bob at 6-7724 or Jill at 6-8233.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Contemporary style sofa and matching chair. Price neg. Call Donna 253-5711.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Weimaranen pups a.k.c. registered. A fine selection of pups from top lines in the country. At responsible prices. Established breeder. 1-413-339-6688.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

Olin Mark I skiis, 110 cm Salomon bindings, $100.00. Lange boots, size 7, $40.00. Exc. condition. Call 546-8449.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Two Sony SS-11 car speakers, brand new, still factory sealed, $25 or best offer. Call Dave or Dolores 549-0371.

Sensual sleeping sensation! Queen size wtr. bd. w-frame, $125. Will neg. 549-4833.

Turntable BSR 710. Used. 549-0611.

Vox Cougar electric bass. Must sell, asking $100. Call Don 256-0673.

Yard Sale — Saturday, April 30. 258 Puffton.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 cyl., auto, vinyl roof, PS, needs 4 trs. Asking $1800. Call Ken 546-4036 or 4034.

Olds F85 Cutlass, 1966, runs very well. $175. Call Steve 549-2856.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'68 Volkswagon camp-mobile. Fully equipped am fm cassette. Rebuilt engine, call 253-5873.

'69 AM Rebel, auto., needs some body work. Good running condition. $460 or best offer. 247-5945, ask for Scott.

'66 Chevy truck, 6 cyl. Standard, good shape. $450 or B. O. Call Dave 665-4854.

'73 Datsun 610, standard trans., $1600. Call 256-8738, eves., weekend.

'71 Ford Cortina, 4 cyl., 25 mpg., new brakes & tires. Good condit. Angie 549-6062, 9-10 p.m. M-Th. $600.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond., $700 or B. O. 546-5494.

'71 Ford Torino, 2 dr., 351V8, new steel belted radials, Pioneer FM 8 track. Good cond. 253-5684.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

Beginners guitar, $40. Call Fran 6-1271.

Moving to Texas, must sell 1970 VW conv. Runs great! Call Terri 549-6981.

'64 Dodge Dart, exc. run. cond. Good shape. Best offer. 549-1019.

'74 Chevy Vega, AM-FM, GT Hatchback, lo mi., exc. cond. Call Ken 253-2909. Best offer.

1970 Bonneville conv. 65,000 miles. New paint, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM radio, new muffler. $1250 or best offer. 353 Puffton or 546-4822 btwn 3:30 and 5.

1974 Subaru, fr. wh. drive. 253-9357.

'69 Fury III. $600. Good cond. Offer? 6-6037.

'72 Honda Coupe car. Needs exhaust for sticker. 38 mpg. $500.00. Call 549-6898 morn.

'72 Ford Pickup with cap. Good cond. $1750 or B. O. 546-9469. Must sell.

BMW 2002, 1971. AM FM, 8 track, mint cond., inpout. $1950 neg. 253-9401 aft. 7 p.m.

63 ½ T. F250, w 8' plow. Rough. Runs. 253-5664.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 MGBGT AF-FM, wire wheels. Must see. $850. 546-8618.

'68 Chrysler Newport, convertible. Runs well. Many new parts! Asking $600, negotiable. 6-8620. Keep trying.

'65 Chevy Impala conv. Excel. cond. Many new parts, $350. Debbie 546-9668.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 500, must sale $600-b.o. Call Tom. 549-0447.

Honda CB350, 1971, good cond. $300 or best offer. Call 549-6683 before 10:30 a.m. or at 7 p.m.

Moped. $500 new, asking $375. Paul 6-6286.

'71 Kawasaki 350, good cond. Best $. 253-5684.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, only 8000 miles. $550. Call 253-9467. Exc. condition.

'72 350 Yamaha. $150 just put into engine. Asking $400. Call Bob at 546-5732.

1976 Suzuki 400A T – 5, 400 mi. $875. Call Bob 253-7277.

1965 Royal Enfield 750cc, basket case, complete, best offer. Dave 253-7718.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 miles, exc. cond., rack & trunk. $640. Pat 253-9233.

1971 Honda 450, in pieces. 253-5664.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

We need a hardworder this summer. Call for appt., 253-2598.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Summer program for severely developed, mentally disabled adolescents need 1 camp dir., 5 tchrs., 5 aides, part-time certified speech therapist & school psy; Rec. Therapist. Send resume to P. Strang, Hampshire Educational Collab., 127 Russell St., Hadley, Mass. 01035.

Work for Mass. Fair Share this summer as canvassers. Hours 1-9, 5 days – wk. Slry and bonus. Political exp. helps, but not rqd. Call the placement office for May 2 interview or 781-4110. Call today!!

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write Am[illegible]an Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 26[illegible]llas, TX. 75231.

Summer In[illegible]ps and work study jobs avail[illegible] supervising teenage boys in de[illegible]tion home in North Amherst. H[illegible]urs open. Applicants should have plenty of common sense, and hopefully some experience. Résumés to: Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Theses typed: Call Melanie, 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. townehouse apt., bus rt., A.C., pool. $210. 549-2718.

2 bedrm. apt., avail. June 1. Colonial Vil., pool, bus rt., utilit. incl. $220 – mo., opt. to renew Sept. 1. Call 253-9339 aft. 1:00.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Option to renew. $160. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food.. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

House-Millers Falls $240-mo. Large 4 bedroom single opt. Leave mess. 659-3523.

1 bdrm. apt. $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Non-smoker wanted to share country quiet of Conway farmhouse. Beautiful, unique setting. Wood heat. Available summer or Sept. 369-4649, Nancy.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $125 per single, and $90 per double. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedroom townhouse w-pool, a-c. $270 - mo. Renting 6-15. 256-6782.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to SF. Leaving abt 5-14. 256-6782.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a house in Amherst? I am looking for 3 fem. for vegetarian, non-smoking cooperative household. Two to share huge bedroom. Another for a smaller one. 1.7 mi. out of town, $65 mo. Call Peter 253-2816.

F wanted for a 3 bdr. apt. at Puffton Vlge. 1 yr. lease. $95 a mo. plus electricity. If interested, call Karen 546-4703.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Close to bus, laundry in building, comp. furn. Would love someone with cat to keep mine company. Avail 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renw. $110 a mo. inc. util. Call Carol 256-0611.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share house in Harwichport for summer. Call 253-5795.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60 – month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125 – mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Person for 2 bedrm. Cliffside Apt. June-Aug. $110 a month, own rm. Call Dave 665-4210 for details. Keep trying.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1 – 8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted — Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single — $125 for double — utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

1 bdrm. in furn. apt. $80. Bus, pool and utl. Sumr – opt. 665-7158.

Room avble for summer in furn. house. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Sublet one bdrm. Presidential Apts. 10 min. walk — buses, quiet, air-condit., single or double occupancy. $90 sngl., $75 ea. dbl. — util. inc. Call 549-1799 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Rol. Gr. June - Sept. Opt. rnw. $100, util. incl. 256-8601.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Percussion concert tonight at FAC

The UMass Percussion Ensemble will present its Eighth Annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments tonight at 8:00 in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center free.

Weather permitting, the UMass Marimbas will present an informal half-hour program prior to the performance outside the Concert Hall.

Looking for a
Science (E) Core Elective?
MAE 102 (E)
Materials & Civilization

— Acquire an understanding of the science which underlies much of America's skills and crafts.
— Learn how ancient people produced metals and glass — for extra credit do glass blowing or blacksmithing.
— Learn about methods and problems of recycling and the coming shortage of metals and plastic.

• Details in Course Description Guide, MAE.
• Tu-Th, 11:15 Schedule No. 457605
• No Science background required

Consumer advocate to speak tonight

Dr. Colston Warne, the founder of the rational professional association, American Council of Consumer Interests (ACCI), will speak tonight at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge.

A student chapter of ACCI is being formulated through the consumer economics dept.

Labor historian speaking tonight

Prof. Bruce Laurie, a labor historian in the UMass history dept., will speak on "Democratic Movements in the Rank and File," tonight at 7:30 in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Creative Playlabs lecture and slides

A talk and slide presentation on "Creative Playlabs and Creative Expression," will be held today at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908.

Discussion topics will include: levels of creative expression, how they are applied and play interaction.

For more information contact Cindy Rogers, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 296.

Human oppression: Symposium schedule

A Symposium on Human Oppression and Social Injustice Issues will be presented in the Campus Center tomorrow through Saturday and feature panel discussions as well as lectures.

Sponsored by MacKimmie Humanity House, Southwest Assembly, Malcom X Center, Center for Racial Understanding, and Southwest Women's Center, the symposium is dedicated to Pedro Albizu Campos.

The schedule for the symposium is:

THURSDAY
Campus Center
Rooms 162-175

—9:30 a.m. Commencement
—10:00 Prof. Robert Sinclair: "Improving School and Work Environments in the Future"
—10:30 Norman Gold: "Bilingual Education and Parent Participation"
—11:15 Benjamin Rodriguez: "Los Problemas Que Se Confrentan los Hispanos Cuando Frente al Sistema Judicial"

FRIDAY
Campus Center
Rooms 162-175

—1:00 p.m. Commencement
—1:05 Prof. William Strickland: "Murder and Democracy"
—1:15 Prof. John Bracey: "Contemporary Social Issues Facing American Blacks Today"
—2:00 Prof. Johnetta Cole: "Third World Women in the U.S."
—3:00 Prof. Ann Ferguson: "Marxist Feminism"

SATURDAY
Campus Center
Rooms 904-908

—9:30 a.m. Commencement
—10:00 Children and Staff of Che-Lumumba School: "A Socialist Elementary School"
—11:00 Miguel Rivera: "Ideology and Psychotherapy"
—1:00 p.m. Prof. Robert Cole: "Economics of Racism"; Prof. Ken Colbeare: "New Capitalist Order and the Third World"
—3:00 Prof. Sam Bowles: "Democracy and International Socialist Strategies"

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TO SUBLET

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrm. apt., ac, w-w, pool, $220. 253-9409.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

§§3 bdrm Twnhse. Britmnr. June-Aug. (opt. to renew) Air Cond., pool, bus rt., furn. Util. Incl. Rent neg. 253-5795.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1 – 8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

2 br. Rolling Green! Many extras! June - Aug. 6-6366 Joe; 6-6302, Fred. $190 – mo!

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4885 eves.

Sublet. Pets O.K. All stores, UM-bus near, garden. 323-5536. Dick, Belchertown.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1 – 8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

LOOK NO FURTHER!! 2 bed., furn apt. w-pool. On bus rte. 6-1 – 8-31. A mere $175-mo. Call now!!! 256-0387.

2 br. CV Apt., utils. incl., pool, bus. May 23 - Aug. 31. Call 253-2833 eves.

1 bedroom apt. on bus route, swimming pool, tennis courts, 6-1 – 8-31 with option to renew. Call 665-3986.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt., Colonial Village, semi-furn. 253-3684.

Sublet — 1 rm. in apt. From May 1. 253-5664.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1 – 8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $170. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim. pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Lrg. bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Puffton. Carp., AC, furn., pool, bus rt. May 30 or sooner. Rent neg. (1 or 2 F). Call 549-0359.

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. twnhse. on bus rte. Air cond. Pool furnished. Opt. to renew, $200-mo. util. incl. 253-5457.

2 bdr. apt. in house. Huge yard on bus rte. 5-31 – 8-31. 253-2819, keep trying.

Cozy 1 bdrm. Cliffside, Sunderland, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen, batn. $160 – mo., util. incl. 665-2886 after 5.

2 bedrm. apt. on Main St. Start June. Option to renew. Bus. Rent negotiable. 256-6927.

2 bdrm. apt. Col. Vill. Bus rt. $150. incl. util., pool. Call 256-6051 eves.

1 room in scenic Amherst ranch house for M, F or couple. Will talk 253-3012.

3 bdrm. Twnhse, Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte, pool, AC, 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. Col. Vill. $195 mo., no security deposit. 256-6489.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, bus rt., AC, pool. $200. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220 – mo. 253-5136 anytime.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205 – mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145 – mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bedroom in Puff. Apt. rent negot. May thru August. Call 549-3809.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1 – 8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. A.C., pool, on bus route. Squire Village, Sund. Avail. 5-15 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Call 665-4358 weeknites.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., AC, pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

Summer School Students — 2 bdrm. apt. avail. before May 25. On bus rte., util. incl. Cliffside. Low rent (neg.). Call 665-2847 eves.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

2 bdrm. apt. 5-23 — 8-31. Beside Puffers Pond. Opt. for fall. $150 or B.O. 549-2742.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

One bdrm. apt. in house. Avail. June 1. Sunporch, backyard, 1½ blks. to UMass. Bus. Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

2 bdrm. apt. Bus rt. 6-1 – 8-31. Rent neg. Brandywine. 549-0730.

Sublet – 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 – 8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

3 bdrm. apt., Belch. on Rt. 9, at bus stop. $213 mo., util. incl. Option for Fall. Avail. May 18. Call 256-6784 eves.

TO SUBLET

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton. $170, util. incl. A.C., bus rt., tennis, pool. 549-0607.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1 – 8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

WANTED

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Cape Cod — Housemates to share apartment in Falmouth Hts. for summer. Call 6-6901, 6-6074.

4 females to share cottage in Falmouth. $330 for summer. Call 6-8222.

Wanted: 4 bedroom house for 4 responsible and clean students. Call 546-9162 or 546-9164.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1 – 0 or O – B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Blue wool sweater with denim jacket, shirt. Somewhere in Amherst Ctr. on 4-20. Please! Call Peter at 665-4317. Help!!

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe – International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

Sigma Kappa sorority seeks boarders. 3 meals – day, close to campus, friendly, homey, small. Call 256-6887.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. Fo more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 800-223-1772.

To Nancy Garber and Ann McNamara: Happy 22nd birthdays. Disregard all other personals. Love, the five ToHoBos.

Lonely apartment seeks loving occupants for summer fling. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

RWGF: I may come down, but I will not ask. Seek and ye shall find.

KAL — Looking forward to next weekend. You're the b's. JR.

Joe — Thanks for help with "Conejo". S&C.

Women's bowling team — good luck in San Antonio. End a perfect year on a perfect note — bring home the national title — Men's Bowling Team.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 yr! SR-52 $179.95, SR-56 $79.95, SR-51 $55.95, SR-40 $33, Commodore 1800 Scientific $34.95, all machines new! Bus Anal $33.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me — I will match most sale prices! Call Bob or Linda 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

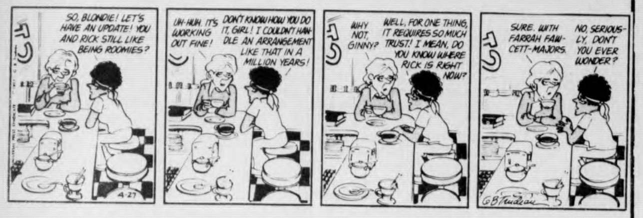
SO, BLONDIE! LET'S HAVE AN UPDATE! YOU AND RICK STILL LIKE BEING ROOMIES?
UH-HUH. IT'S WORKING OUT FINE!
DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT, GIRL! I COULDN'T HANDLE AN ARRANGEMENT LIKE THAT IN A MILLION YEARS!
WHY NOT, GINNY?
WELL, FOR ONE THING, IT REQUIRES SO MUCH TRUST! I MEAN, DO YOU KNOW WHERE RICK IS RIGHT NOW?
SURE. WITH FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS.
NO, SERIOUSLY, DON'T YOU EVER WONDER?
4-27
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

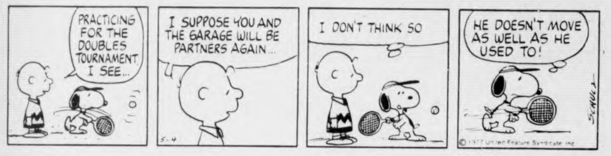
PRACTICING FOR THE DOUBLES TOURNAMENT, I SEE...
I SUPPOSE YOU AND THE GARAGE WILL BE PARTNERS AGAIN...
I DON'T THINK SO
HE DOESN'T MOVE AS WELL AS HE USED TO!
5-4
SCHULZ
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WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

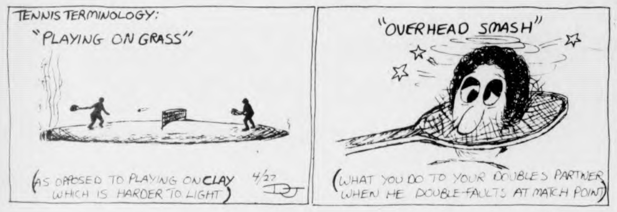
TENNIS TERMINOLOGY:
"PLAYING ON GRASS"
(AS OPPOSED TO PLAYING ON CLAY WHICH IS HARDER TO LIGHT)
4/27
"OVERHEAD SMASH"
(WHAT YOU DO TO YOUR DOUBLES PARTNER WHEN HE DOUBLE-FAULTS AT MATCH POINT)

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

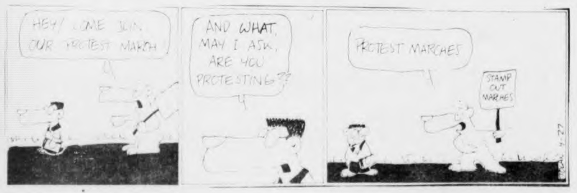
HEY! COME JOIN OUR PROTEST MARCH
AND WHAT, MAY I ASK, ARE YOU PROTESTING??
PROTEST MARCHES
STAMP OUT MARCHES
4-27

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

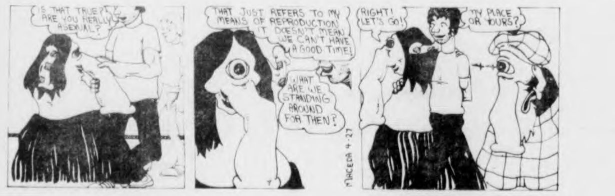
IS THAT TRUE? ARE YOU REALLY ASEXUAL?
THAT JUST REFERS TO MY MEANS OF REPRODUCTION. IT DOESN'T MEAN WE CAN'T HAVE A GOOD TIME!
WHAT ARE WE STANDING AROUND FOR THEN?
RIGHT! LET'S GO!
MY PLACE OR YOURS?
MACEDA 4-27

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

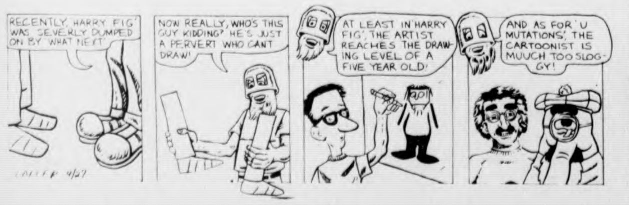
RECENTLY, 'HARRY FIG' WAS SEVERLY DUMPED ON BY 'WHAT NEXT'.
NOW REALLY, WHO'S THIS GUY KIDDING? HE'S JUST A PERVERT WHO CAN'T DRAW!
AT LEAST IN 'HARRY FIG', THE ARTIST REACHES THE DRAWING LEVEL OF A FIVE YEAR OLD!
AND AS FOR 'U MUTATIONS', THE CARTOONIST IS MUUCH TOO SLOGGY!
LAFLER 4/27

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Perfect Crime"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Patricia"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 THE GREAT SPRING AUCTION '77
6:30 24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Czar Of The Underworld"
38 ADAM—12
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER
27 THE FBI "The Cave In"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE URBAN ANATOMY CASE STUDY — WATERBURY
30 WHNB — TV MINORITY ADVISORY BOARD SPECIAL
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Tiger, Tiger"
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sweathog: Nebraska Style"
22 30 DEATH TRAP — Vincent Price narrates.
27 MOVIE: "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "Shirley's Date"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 WHEN TELEVISION WAS YOUNG CBS News special
8 40 BARNEY MILLER
22 30 SNOW BEAST
24 CLASSIC THEATER "The Three Sisters"
22 30 SNOW BEAST
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
10:00 8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Interlude"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Secret Snow — Deadly Snow"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:30 3 MOVIE "Double Indemnity"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, April 27 — Born today, you are determined to achieve success in business or profession -- so much so that you may well have so little time and energy left that success on the home front passes you by. You would do well to divide your time more evenly between career and family; otherwise, you may find yourself spending your twilight years with only the former to provide -- and to share -- your memories. As a young adult, you will probably have a great many personal relationships, many of them of the "true friendship" variety. Such relationships may be forfeited to ambition, however, if you do not learn to keep in check that vision you have of yourself as a highly successful career individual.

You enjoy other people; indeed, you have a real need for the comfort only associations with other people can supply. You do not, however, enjoy other people so much that you will sacrifice material possessions to preserve that enjoyment. You are not by nature an independent person, but independence may well become the mark of your character before you are well into your maturity. Your industry is such that it is often employed by others as an example to those given to laziness. Industry, however, is not the whole of the road to gain; unless you also live by honor and integrity, you may forfeit much.

You are not one who can muster up enough interest in a given project to attack it successfully when that project does not in the first place hold at least a modicum of fascination for you. It is vital to your progress that you be able to involve both mind and heart in whatever takes your time and energy. What is possible, however, is for you to "farm" out projects until they reach a point where they do interest you and where progress for you is feasible.

* * *

Thursday, April 28

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care that plans don't fall by the wayside as a result of being unable to keep up with a tight schedule. Reschedule, if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If aspirations out-distance ability, you are in trouble. Refuse to work on projects outside your talent, interest or preparedness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You would do well to go along with whatever change results from recent efforts of the community at large to teach the young.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You could easily attain a position of some authority at this time. Don't rest on your laurels; fight against natural enemies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When you see or hear of work well done, make it a point to congratulate the worker. Compliments go a long way toward providing paths to success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Small matters cause you more worry than you should allow. Take care to keep hands off another's work. Prepare for a new phase of work on your own.

SCORRIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Work with energy today — so long as the work you do is of a non-physical nature. Overtaxing your strength leads to failure late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Restrain yourself. Refuse to argue another's point for him. Take upon vourself only those responsibilities that are rightfully yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Limitations placed upon your freedom at this time may prove more justified than you think. Keep personal involvement to a minimum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Think over your moves carefully before embarking on a new project. Selfless service to others will be rewarded by day'eb. 19-March 20) -- If you have plans well set, by all means, go through with them. Take care, however, to make no changes that are uncalled for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Trust to your own knowledge, not another's. There is little room for the doubter today where future success is concerned.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cigarettes: Brit
- 5 Yielding much
- 9 Relinquished
- 14 Brazilian territory
- 15 Yearn: Informal
- 16 Central American friend
- 17 Printing style: Abbr
- 18 Dishwasher: Slang: 2 words
- 20 Wander at random
- 21 Fall into evil ways
- 22 Some fishermen
- 23 Vertical
- 25 Rain-snow mixture
- 27 Mental agitation
- 29 Corn unit
- 30 Self-righteous
- 34 Repeatedly: Poetic
- 36 Atlantic or Pacific -----
- 38 European elk
- 39 Modiste: 2 words
- 42 ----- up: Strengthens
- 43 Danger
- 44 Pro ---
- 45 Was in debt
- 46 "--- O' My Heart"
- 47 Trackman's goal
- 49 Seaport of India
- 51 Ancient Roman date
- 54 Allow
- 58 Yorkshire river
- 60 Attract prospective buyers
- 61 Terrazzo layer: 2 words
- 63 Abode made of ice
- 64 Bud used as a spice
- 65 Actor ---- Ladd
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Overfed
- 68 Fish catching devices
- 69 Drunk: Slang

DOWN

- 1 Laissez -----
- 2 Doer
- 3 Cemetery feature
- 4 Pick out
- 5 Plunder
- 6 Frosters
- 7 Ex-French VIP: 3 words
- 8 That girl
- 9 West Pointer
- 10 Man's name
- 11 Plunge
- 12 City of Hungary
- 13 Actress Diana ----
- 19 Wanton look
- 24 Certain colleges: Informal
- 26 Partaker of a meal
- 28 "--- is me!"
- 30 Soak
- 31 Yugoslavian republic
- 32 Future user
- 33 Virus
- 34 Eight: Prefix
- 35 Appear graceful
- 37 1/20 of a piaster
- 38 Italian city
- 40 Bandleader --- Lewis
- 41 Be in session
- 46 Golf stroke
- 48 Balances
- 49 Fathered
- 50 Deal with in writing
- 52 Arrival island
- 53 ----- fund
- 54 Some GIs
- 55 Cinders or Logan
- 56 Basic core
- 57 Progress in sequence
- 59 Sea birds
- 62 Rhodesia's Smith

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

DOAS MEDI SILAS
RILE LAWN CRAPE
OLGA ARAT ROUSE
NEARS PRETENDED
ERECTS FREES
HEED CAD LEO
SEMINARIES READ
OPENS END SENSE
RING TAKESAFTER
ACT TAM SALE
WALLS WARMER
HURRICANE LEASE
AVAIL NAPA NITE
LENTO DIED CLOD
FAKER SLED ESPY

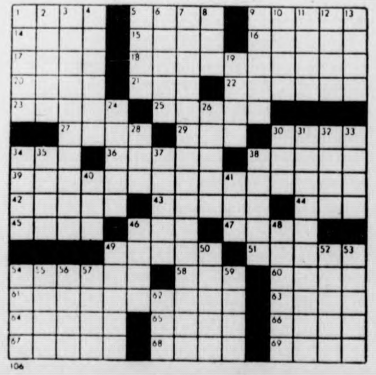

106

Thurs. April 28th
THE EIGER SANCTION
with
Clint Eastwood
Plus ROAD RUNNER
7, 9:15, 11:30
C.C.A. $1.00

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"An African animal noted for its speed."**
paths of all major planets, divided into twelve constellations."

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

CLIFF LARSON

Yesterday's word:

ENGINEERING

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Mets get Randle

NEW YORK [UPI] — The market for Lenny Randle had dwindled to practically nothing. A couple of clubs which had been interested previously, to a degree, anyway, backed off after his assault on Frank Lucchesi a month ago.

They were afraid of the negative publicity that would follow if they took on Randle because after all, some sense of law and order still prevails among most people in the land and how much approval can you reasonably expect for picking up a ballplayer who goes and beats up the manager because of losing the second base job to someone else?

The Mets figured they'd take a chance.

Their pitchers have been hollering for a hitter so much, any kind of hitter to help big Dave Kingman, the Mets felt they have nothing to lose. They haven't been going well to begin with and need more punch so badly, they're willing to risk whatever criticism follows by adding someone like Randle, who hit .224 for the Texas Rangers last year. It was merely a case of any port in a storm even if the port doesn't look so good to anybody else.

Now what happens?

With Randle coming aboard, does Felix Millan take a punch at Joe Frazier?

Forget it. Felix Millan isn't the type, but then again those who felt they knew him say Lenny Randle isn't either.

In giving up a chunk of cash, which they can certainly spare, plus a player to be named later, who doesn't figure to be much, the Mets are dealing for what they hope will turn out to be an entirely different Lenny Randle. They're hoping all the publicity over his attack on Lucchesi eventually will die down and that a change of leagues will bring out in him something closer to the .304 he hit for the Rangers three years ago. Nothing wrong with hoping, is there? That's why so many people buy lottery tickets.

Randle's departure from the Rangers, one day before his 30-day suspension with them was up, came shortly before he surrendered to police in Tempe, Ariz., yesterday on an Orange County, Fla., warrant charging him with aggravated battery on Lucchesi. If convicted, he could draw 15 years in the slammer, a $10,000 fine, or both.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY TENNIS — Postponed

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. SMU *Home* 3:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Bridgewater State *Away* 4:15
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Uconn *Away* 3:00

Marshall on waivers

EAST LANSING, Mich. [UPI] — Relief pitcher Mike Marshall declared an end of his career with the Atlanta Braves Tuesday, but said he is keeping an "open mind" about a trade.

The former Cy Young Award winner was placed on waivers by the club after an open dispute with manager Dave Bristol over pitching philosophies.

The club suggested a trade and reportedly will begin to work out a deal when the waivers clear Friday. Without closing any options, Marshall said he is not interested in going to another club.

"I said that I would keep an open mind about it," he said. "It's not something I am actively seeking.

"It's hard for people to understand, but there is life after baseball. As far as I'm concerned, I retired."

Marshall failed to reach an agreement with the Braves Monday in a meeting with owner Ted Turner on his grievance that he wasn't being pitched enough.

"I played baseball for the fun of it," he said. "It wasn't any fun the way they had me playing. I found out he (Bristol) had a different idea of how baseball should be played than I did. Namely, how to use the bullpen."

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 til 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY PG United Artists
"Islands in the Stream" PG
AIRPORT '77 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG
BACK AGAIN JUST FOR LAUGHS IN THE TWO COMEDY HITS OF THE YEAR
LET'S DO IT AGAIN AND UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
BLACK SUNDAY R
"DEMON SEED" R
PAUL NEWMAN in SLAP SHOT R
The Late Show PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Rugged
Comfortable
Goodlooking
TRAIL
SHORTS

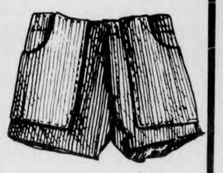

EMS carries the finest shorts from Woolrich, Sportif, & Chouinard/Patagonia. Choose from a wide selection of men's and women's styles, priced from $12.50 to $22.00.
EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Rte. 9,
Amherst/Hadley town line
253-9504
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Northampton
NOW - 7:00 & 9:10
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents
FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVALL in
"NETWORK"
By PADDY CHAYEFSKY
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED
[NO Dollar Nights!]
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

University of Massachusetts / Amherst
FINE ARTS CENTER PRESENTS
JOHN MICHALSKI
and
KURT KASZNAR
THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PRODUCTION OF

SHERLOCK HOLMES

"MIRACULOUS!"
CLIVE BARNES, NY TIMES
THURS., APRIL 28 8 PM
FINE ARTS CENTER CONCERT HALL
Tickets now on sale. $7, 6, 5. UM-A - $5, 4, 3. Other students and senior citizens $6, 5, 4.
F.A.C. BOX OFFICE 545-2511
& Ticketron Locations

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
MGM presents NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL R
1 STARTS FRIDAY - ENDS THURS: "FREAKY FRIDAY" 6:00 & 8:15
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS PG
2 WED: 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00
"A frank, direct, lyrically comic, thoroughly healthy approach to love." —Vincent Canby, New York Times
Cousin Cousine R
3 WED: 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE" PG
4 WED: 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS...LIMITED TO SEATING

MAKE IT EASY ON YOURSELF!
WITH A
SPEEDY
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Your ad cannot appear without the following strictly confidential information.

NAME.............................. PHONE..............................
ADDRESS..............................
DATE(S) AD TO RUN.............................. PAYMENT ENCLOSED..............................

This form must be received in our office at least 2 days before the ad is to appear

CATEGORY (FOR SALE, PERSONALS, ETC.)..............................

THIS IS 2 LINES

INSERT ONE LETTER OR CHARACTER PER BOX. LEAVE A SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD

RATES

TO RUN LESS THAN 5 DAYS: $.40 for each 2 lines above per day
TO RUN 5 OR MORE DAYS: $.35 for each 2 lines above per day
TO RUN 20 OR MORE DAYS: $.25 for each 2 lines above per day
NOTE: AD MUST MEET COLLEGIAN POLICY!

PERSONALS: No phone numbers or addresses in personals. You will be assigned a Collegian box number unless you enclose a P.O. box number. Your Collegian box number will appear with your personal in the Collegian. Responses can be picked up at the Collegian office or can be forwarded to you if a large self addressed envelope accompanies the ad. If need any assistance, call us at 545-3500. To answer personals, address responses to Box Daily Collegian, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01003

Return With Payment by mail or in person. If you need assistance, call us 545-3500.

Congratulations!

The Associate Alumni of the University of Massachusetts wishes to congratulate the following individuals for their outstanding academic performance at the University:

School of Business Administration	Michael Strand '78 Mary Martins '78 Mark Hanny '78 Mark Fiorentino '78
School of Education	Daryl Every '78 Donna Freyman '78 Shari Levitan '78 Lynne Nowlin '78
School of Engineering	Samuel J. November '78 Paul H. Gusciora '78 Mark E. Almquist '78 Thomas M. Gemborys '78
School of Health Sciences	Gail Altman '78 Nancy LaFontaine '78 Susan Miller '78 Sandra Milton '78
School of Physical Education	Dennis M. Dextradeur '78 Susan L. Kibling '78 William J. Major '78 Elsje Q. Sturtevant '78
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Trackwomen set two school records

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The cold, rainy weather on Saturday gave the UMass women's track team no more trouble than Central Connecticut State as the Minutewomen set two school records on the way to an 80-29 victory.

The women remained undefeated in dual meets this spring and are "by far the number one team in New England," according to coach Gary King.

School records were set by Julie Lafreniere in the mile run with a time of 5:02 and by Diane Sealy, who won the quarter mile in 58.6 seconds.

"We looked very strong for this time of the year," said King, "and we seem to be moving towards peaking for the Easterns a week from Friday."

Central made a meet of it early as it swept the shot and discus, but UMass came back with Gail Emond (112'2) winning the javelin and Nancy Cominoli (15'8½) and Sue Kibling taking first and third in the long jump.

On the track, it was all UMass, as the Minutewomen took every first place and swept four events. In the 440 relay, the quartet of Cominoli, Sealy, Kathy Contini, and Cindi Martin came close to eclipsing another school record with a time of 51.7 seconds. The mile relay of Martin, Sealy, Lafreniere, and Johara Chapman also came up first with a time of 4:14.5.

The women dominated the distances, as the mile and two-mile were both swept. Jane Welzel (11:18.7) Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw collaborated in the longer race. Chapman and Barb Callanan took second and third, respectively, in Lafreniere's record setting mile.

UMass was no less dominant in the middle distances, and two more sweeps were the result. Bonnie Bukowski (2:23.8), and Sue Mulligan (2:23.9) ran one-two in the 880, with Laurie Wolf in third. In the 440, Martin (:59.5) also went under 60 seconds and took second behind record-breaker Sealy. Carolyn Shea was third.

The sprints and hurdles are usually high point events for UMass, and this meet was no different. Ginger Bulman (:70) and Chris Perron were one-two in the 440 intermediate hurdles, while Perron (:15.7) and Cominoli (:15.9) ran one-two in the 100 meter high hurdles.

Cominoli won the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds with Perron third. Contini took the 220 in 27.7 seconds with Karen Sweeney third.

The Minutewomen will next be in action on Friday when two of the top teams in New England, URI and Vermont, visit the Derby Track.

"If we get some good warm weather in the 70's," said King, "we should see some nice times on Friday."

With the prospect of facing the best teams in the area, both opponents should be sky high and with the meet being held on the always fast Derby Track, fireworks could result. Some of the finest women's track athletes in New England will be on hand.

Ruggers tie foe as B side wins

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club A side fought a tough Schenectady club to a 7-7 tie in the pouring rain Saturday in New York; and the UMass B side hammered out an impressive 12-4 come-from-behind win over the New Yorkers.

The Minutemen A's started disorganized and Schenectady took an early penalty kick and a 3-0 lead. Unfazed, UMass pulled its game together and scored off a line-out play from 25 yards out for a 4-3 halftime lead.

The ball went out quickly to wing John Mulray and he made a nice run and pitch back to fullback Jeff Stefani, who went the last 10 yards for the go-ahead try. Hugh Chester-Jone's attempted the conversion from a bad angle, was barely wide, and the Minutemen lost two precious points.

"We blew some real good chances to score," UMass coach "Doc" Laurence said, "but it was because of the rain. We moved the ball very well, but it was too wet to hold at times and that cost us some scores."

Chester-Jones drilled a penalty kick through from 35 yards out and UMass had a 7-3 second half lead and momentum as center Bob Ronski's inside breaks had the Minutemen rolling.

But Schenectady's large size advantage finally began to take its toll. The Minutemen tired and were not rucking as well as earlier in the game. A Schenectady player squirted out of a ruck and scored a five-yard try that knotted the game at 7-7.

Any thoughts the New Yorkers had of romping were dispelled by tenacious UMass tackling. Ronski and Brian Coolbaugh applied several ball ringing hits and the defense held the 7-7 tie.

"Our defense is sound," Laurence said. "We've only given up five trys in four games. This was the strongest effort yet by the A side, they moved the ball well against a tough opponent," he added.

"It was one of Stefani's best games ever," Laurence said. "He and Ronski moved the ball well all day."

The UMass B side, losing 4-3 with 10 minutes left in the game, got seven points and the win on a try and penalty kick by wing Eddie Bender.

The Minutemen scored first on a 30-yard Andy Middleton penalty kick, but Schenectady took a 4-3 halftime lead on a short forward rush.

"I know coaches tend to use the weather as an excuse," Laurence said, "but rain definitely works against a small quick team like us and for a big, slow team like Schenectady. It makes team speed, which we have, much less of a factor," he added.

The mud bogged both squads down in the second half, but the Minutemen kept hitting and looking for a break. They got it on a line out play deep in Schenectady territory. UMass second row man Mike Malone's tackle separated Schenectady's fly half from the ball. Malone kicked the ball into the in goal area and Bender streaked in and covered it for the winning try.

Bender kicked the conversion for a 9-4 lead and added a 35-yard penalty kick with two minutes left.

"We were in better physical shape than them," Laurence said, "and when we got an opportunity late in the game we still had the quickness to take advantage."

"The ball handling was good despite the weather," Laurence added, "and Bender was there when we needed him."

Scrum Scraps — A side captain Rick Lopes still out with fractured cheek, but is expected back in action this weekend — Stefani pulled hamstring during fine A game performance and was replaced by Andy Middleton, who also did nice job — Not enough UMass C side players showed up to make a squad and the A and B players were not inclined to lend their talents to the C's.

Polo-men in nailbiters...

The UMass men's water polo team traveled to Brown University this weekend for the annual Brown Spring Tournament. UMass, New York City College, Brown, and Queens College battled in one division, while Yale, Lower Mooreland, Harvard and RIP met in the other.

UMass faced City first. The game was exciting with City leading early and UMass fighting back until the closing minutes, steadily chipping away at the lead. City was able to withstand being out-shot 4-2 by UMass in the last two minutes of play and won 10-6. Scoring for UMass were: Henry MacLean with three goals, Russ Yarworth with two goals and two assists, and Duncan Lomas with one goal and two assists. Goalie Rick Notini played well, chalking up a rare stop of a City penalty shot.

UMass met Brown next. It was a close game and UMass swam unintimidated against the renowned Brown swimmers. Brown held a slight edge in scoring for most of the game but UMass worried it into a 5-5 tie in the last two minutes of the game. Brown had held a 5-2 lead at the half. In the exciting closing seconds Brown scored and won it 6-5.

Yarworth had two goals and one assist, MacLean scored two goals, Ben Crooker had one goal and one assist, and Joe Hebert and Tom McGinn each had one assist.

UMass finished the tournament by tromping Queens College, 18-3. Lomas had five goals and four assists, Yarworth had five goals and three assists, Rick Mansfield had four goals and two assists, McGinn had two goals and one assist, and MacLean Hebert scored one goal apiece (MacLean also two assists).

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Since UMass did not win the mandatory two games in its division, it could not play in the finals. UMass players were mostly pleased with what they learned and by the fact that their losses were close. UMass was also playing without the services of captain Bob Corb.

...women place 3rd

The women's water polo team wound up the spring AAU season at a tournament hosted by Boston College. Four teams participated: UMass, Boston College, Slippery Rock College (Pennsylvania), and Harvard University. The tournament, held at Harvard's pool, lasted two days, and each team played three games.

UMass played Slippery Rock first and lost, 13-5. UMass experienced its first taste of water polo outside New England in this game marked by the finely coached and disciplined Pennsylvanian play. Adrienne Fredey scored three goals for UMass, and Deb Hoxsie scored two.

The UMass women faced rival Boston College next and lost a hard-fought game, 14-10. UMass was playing without its starting-and only-goalie, Eve Atkinson. This was a major factor in the game, but UMass offensive scoring almost made up the difference. Hoxsie scored three goals, Fredey and Deb Schwartz each scored two, and Rachel Mack, Louise Fasser, and Alix Den Hartog all scored one apiece.

The third game was a romp for UMass as it beat Harvard 15-5. UMass teamwork was the best of the tournament and everyone took a turn playing goalie. Hoxsie scored five goals, Nancy Campbell scored three, Schwartz three, Mack two, and Fredey, Lynn Lutz, and Den Hartog each had one.

UMass ended up third and Hoxsie was the tournament's high scorer with 10 goals total.

Sox top Brewers behind Wise's arm

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — Rick Wise, who entered the game with a 54.00 earned run average, set Milwaukee down on five hits before yielding to Bill Campbell in the ninth Tuesday night and Carlton Fisk singled home one run and scored another in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Brewers.

Wise, now 1-1, allowed a single to Von Joshua and a double to Robin Yount to open the game, then retired the next 18 Brewers in order before Cecil Cooper singled to right with one out in the seventh. The Brewers scored their lone run in the ninth on an RBI base hit by Cooper after Joshua singled and moved up on an infield out.

Wise, who had yielded 10 runs, all earned, in the one and two thirds innings he worked in two previous games this season, did not walk a batter and struck out eight.

Boston scored the only run Wise needed in the fourth on Fisk's single, Dwight Evans' groundout and Butch Hobson's double. In the fifth, run-scoring singles by George Scott and Fisk accounted for the other two Red Sox runs.

Jerry Augustine, 2-2, took the loss.

Canadiens win again

MONTREAL [UPI] — Jim Roberts broke up a scoreless tie with a shorthanded goal at 7:46 of the final period last night as the Montreal Canadiens blanked the New York Islanders, 3-0, and grabbed a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

With the victory, the Canadiens tied an NHL playoff record of 11 straight wins. Montreal's current streak began with the fifth game of the 1976 semifinals against the Islanders.

Larry Robinson gave Montreal a 2-0 lead at 11:31 when his shot bounced past Smith after striking Islanders defenseman Gerry Hart. Peter Mahovlich added a power play goal at 19:24 to round out the scoring.

Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden stopped only 19 New York shots as he registered his sixth career playoff shutout.

NY Islanders 0 0 0--0
Montreal 0 0 3--3

First period - None.

Second period - None

Third period - 1, Montreal, Roberts 1 (unassisted), 7:46. 2, Montreal, Robinson 2 (Wilson, Jarvis), 11:31. 3, Montreal, Mahovolich 3 (LaFleur, Shutt), 19:24.

Shots on goal - New York 6-6-7--19. Montreal 15-8-10--33.

Goalies - New York, Smith. Montreal, Dryden. A - 16,059.

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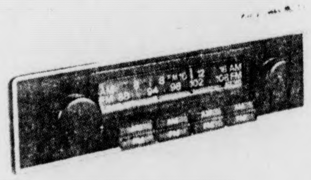

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Odd couple lead Gorilla attack

By SCOTT HAYES

When talking about Mickey Menna and Kevin Patterson, two of the superlative attackmen on the UMass men's lacrosse team's offense, one thing is certain — you can't confuse one for the other. There's just no way.

Menna is 5'6" tall and Patterson towers above opposing defensemen at 6'7". Both contribute different things to the UMass attack and the difference in stature and skills makes it that much harder to defend against the UMass offense.

"Patterson stands out because of his size and his great stickwork," says UMass coach Dick Garber. "Mickey is much more of a 'settle' player and more of a traditional attackman. He can feed and shoot or score off loose balls."

Patterson, who scored 26 goals in the first eight games this season, said he realizes that he contributes to the offense with his scoring and stickwork around the crease. The Sanborn, NY native also said that he doesn't mind watching his teammates from the sideline when an opposing defensive unit shuts off his play inside. Patterson's Tuscarora Indian background has made lacrosse a part of his life since youth. Patterson said he is the first to realize that when Garber goes with three more mobile attackmen, as was the case in the final five minutes of the Rutgers game (that UMass won, 12-11, with 1:48 to play), it's the right move and one that's not to be questioned.

"We work together well," says Patterson of his fellow attackmen, Menna and Jeff Spooner. "They hit me with perfect passes and it's easy to score. When they beat their man it forces a switch, which leaves me open."

Menna, who had scored 16 goals himself and added 28 assists through the initial eight games, lays the praise on Patterson. "He's a good target to hit, but you know, I'm not used to throwing passes so high."

Menna talks about the different kinds of attackmen — the dodgers, the feeders and the crease attackmen. "There are different types of players, but the position is mostly hustle," Menna said.

Menna's style of play combines aggressiveness and hustle that often results in a goal when he "rides" an opponent, causing a mistake around the opposing team's net. Menna's quickness often enables him to get to a loose ball first and either score himself or pass off to Patterson or Spooner.

Menna has become known for his fearless checking in his two-year jaunt at UMass. A year ago he separated his shoulder after a hit against a Brown player and was back on the field three weeks later, playing against Harvard.

Patterson is often the recipient of some hard hitting around the net because he's so big. "I'm used to it, but there are some games when it reaches a limit," Patterson says.

The diversity at attack has proved to be a blessing for Garber. "If a team shuts off Patterson, Menna and Spooner will kill 'em and if they concentrate on Menna and Spooner, Patterson is likely to have a big day."

Menna and Patterson. Patterson and Menna. They make a unique combination, but one that UMass lacrosse followers have come to enjoy. The two are like ham and eggs — they go well together.

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Mickey Menna (14) and Kevin Patterson (33) celebrate another Gorilla goal. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

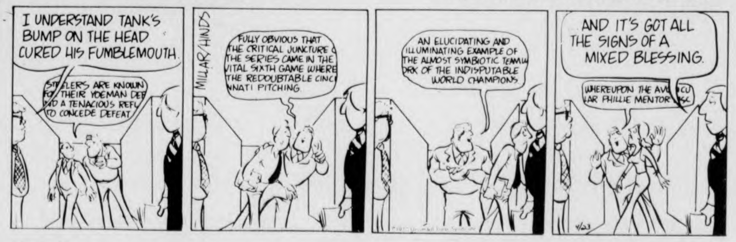
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4/23

Diamondmen face SMU

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Put away the tarpaulin, drag out the bats and balls, clean off home plate and let's play ball. That's the attitude of the UMass baseball team after its rain prolonged six day layoff.

The Minutemen, who have had ample time to ponder their playoff possibilities, will be hosting Southeastern Mass. University this afternoon at Earl Lorden field, at 3:00 p.m.

The team's record stands at 11-14, and if any post-season berths are going to be reached, coach Dick Bergquist feels his squad must win virtually every remaining game on its schedule.

The opposition, which hails from North Dartmouth, Mass., made an acquaintance with the Minutemen earlier this month at their host Corsair Invitational tournament. UMass won that tournament by sweeping a twinbill from the Corsairs on the final day of the tournament.

Bergquist will send his two most consistent starting pitchers to the mound in hopes of beginning the teams stretch drive towards the playoffs on a positive note. Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro will split the mound duties, in order that they may come back with only two days rest to face URI this Saturday.

If the Minutemen are entertaining any thoughts about a second consecutive NCAA playoff berth their hitting must become a more consistent factor, especially with men on base. The team has allowed 179 potential runs to linger on the basepaths, or an average of more than seven per-game.

Freshman Mike McEvilly leads the team in hitting with a .355 average and is second only to outfielder Bob Alves in the RBI department with 18. Ed Skribiski is the only other Minuteman batting above the coveted .300 mark with a solid .323 average.

Although hitting for a respectable .257 average, the team has bunched its offensive production into clusters and has lost eight one run ballgames. The under .500 record is not befitting a team which has outscored and out-hit its opponents by a considerable margin.

It's win or die for the Minutemen, today and for the rest of the season.

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The women's water polo team wound up the spring AAU season at a tournament hosted by Boston College. Four teams participated: UMass, Boston College, Slippery Rock College (Pennsylvania), and Harvard University. The tournament, held at Harvard's pool, lasted two days, and each team played three games.

UMass played Slippery Rock first and lost, 13-5. UMass experienced its first taste of water polo outside New England in this game marked by the finely coached and disciplined Pennsylvanian play. Adrienne Fredey scored three goals for UMass, and Deb Hoxsie scored two.

The UMass women faced rival Boston College next and lost a hard-fought game, 14-10. UMass was playing without its starting-and only-goalie, Eve Atkinson. This was a major factor in the game, but UMass offensive scoring almost made up the difference. Hoxsie scored three goals, Fredey and Deb Schwartz each scored two, and Rachel Mack, Louise Fasser, and Alix Den Hartog all scored one apiece.

The third game was a romp for UMass as it beat Harvard 15-5. UMass teamwork was the best of the tournament and everyone took a turn playing goalie. Hoxsie scored five goals, Nancy Campbell scored three, Schwartz three, Mack two, and Fredey, Lynn Lutz, and Den Hartog each had one.

UMass ended up third and Hoxsie was the tournament's high scorer with 10 goals total.

Sox top Brewers behind Wise's arm

MILWAUKEE [UPI] — Rick Wise, who entered the game with a 54.00 earned run average, set Milwaukee down on five hits before yielding to Bill Campbell in the ninth Tuesday night and Carlton Fisk singled home one run and scored another in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Brewers.

Wise, now 1-1, allowed a single to Von Joshua and a double to Robin Yount to open the game, then retired the next 18 Brewers in order before Cecil Cooper singled to right with one out in the seventh. The Brewers scored their lone run in the ninth on an RBI base hit by Cooper after Joshua singled and moved up on an infield out.

Wise, who had yielded 10 runs, all earned, in the one and two thirds innings he worked in two previous games this season, did not walk a batter and struck out eight.

Boston scored the only run Wise needed in the fourth on Fisk's single, Dwight Evans' groundout and Butch Hobson's double. In the fifth, run-scoring singles by George Scott and Fisk accounted for the other two Red Sox runs.

Jerry Augustine, 2-2, took the loss.

Canadiens win again

MONTREAL [UPI] — Jim Roberts broke up a scoreless tie with a shorthanded goal at 7:46 of the final period last night as the Montreal Canadiens blanked the New York Islanders, 3-0, and grabbed a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

With the victory, the Canadiens tied an NHL playoff record of 11 straight wins. Montreal's current streak began with the fifth game of the 1976 semifinals against the Islanders.

Larry Robinson gave Montreal a 2-0 lead at 11:31 when his shot bounced past Smith after striking Islanders defenseman Gerry Hart. Peter Mahovlich added a power play goal at 19:24 to round out the scoring.

Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden stopped only 19 New York shots as he registered his sixth career playoff shutout.

NY Islanders 0 0 0--0
Montreal 0 0 3--3

First period - None.

Second period - None.

Third period - 1, Montreal, Roberts 1 (unassisted), 7:46. 2, Montreal, Robinson 2 (Wilson, Jarvis), 11:31. 3, Montreal, Mahovolich 3 (LaFleur, Shutt), 19:24.

Shots on goal - New York 6-6-7--19. Montreal 15-8-10--33.

Goalies - New York, Smith. Montreal, Dryden. A - 16,059.

TONIGHT, COME EARLY

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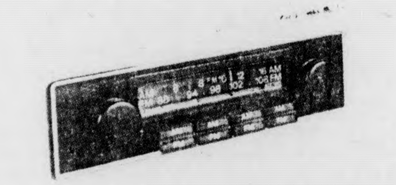

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Odd couple lead Gorilla attack

By SCOTT HAYES

When talking about Mickey Menna and Kevin Patterson, two of the superlative attackmen on the UMass men's lacrosse team's offense, one thing is certain — you can't confuse one for the other. There's just no way.

Menna is 5'6" tall and Patterson towers above opposing defensemen at 6'7". Both contribute different things to the UMass attack and the difference in stature and skills makes it that much harder to defend against the UMass offense.

"Patterson stands out because of his size and his great stickwork," says UMass coach Dick Garber. "Mickey is much more of a 'settle' player and more of a traditional attackman. He can feed and shoot or score off loose balls."

Patterson, who scored 26 goals in the first eight games this season, said he realizes that he contributes to the offense with his scoring and stickwork around the crease. The Sanborn, NY native also said that he doesn't mind watching his teammates from the sideline when an opposing defensive unit shuts off his play inside. Patterson's Tuscarora Indian background has made lacrosse a part of his life since youth. Patterson said he is the first to realize that when Garber goes with three more mobile attackmen, as was the case in the final five minutes of the Rutgers game (that UMass won, 12-11, with 1:48 to play), it's the right move and one that's not to be questioned.

"We work together well," says Patterson of his fellow attackmen, Menna and Jeff Spooner. "They hit me with perfect passes and it's easy to score. When they beat their man it forces a switch, which leaves me open."

Menna, who had scored 16 goals himself and added 28 assists through the initial eight games, lays the praise on Patterson. "He's a good target to hit, but you know, I'm not used to throwing passes so high."

Menna talks about the different kinds of attackmen — the dodgers, the feeders and the crease attackmen. "There are different types of players, but the position is mostly hustle," Menna said.

Menna's style of play combines aggressiveness and hustle that often results in a goal when he "rides" an opponent, causing a mistake around the opposing team's net. Menna's quickness often enables him to get to a loose ball first and either score himself or pass off to Patterson or Spooner.

Menna has become known for his fearless checking in his two-year jaunt at UMass. A year ago he separated his shoulder after a hit against a Brown player and was back on the field three weeks later, playing against Harvard.

Patterson is often the recipient of some hard hitting around the net because he's so big. "I'm used to it, but there are some games when it reaches a limit," Patterson says.

The diversity at attack has proved to be a blessing for Garber. "If a team shuts off Patterson, Menna and Spooner will kill 'em and if they concentrate on Menna and Spooner, Patterson is likely to have a big day."

Menna and Patterson. Patterson and Menna. They make a unique combination, but one that UMass lacrosse followers have come to enjoy. The two are like ham and eggs — they go well together.

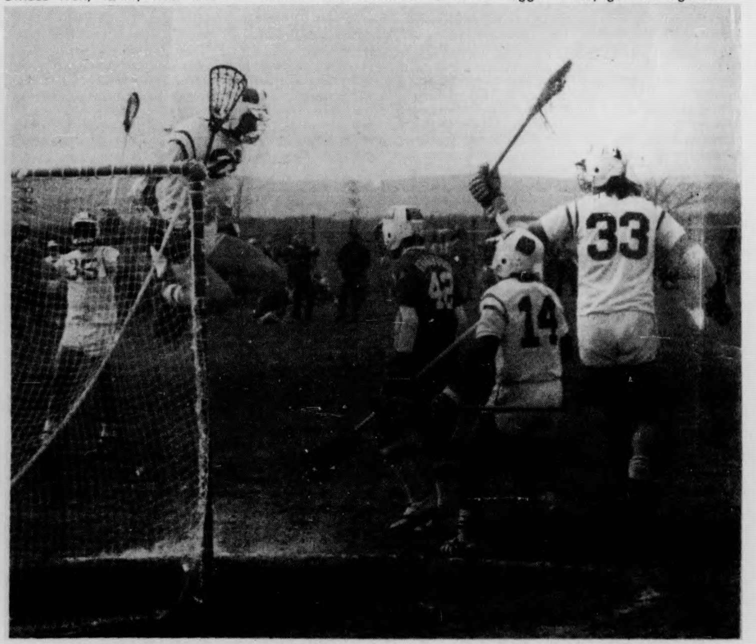

Mickey Menna (14) and Kevin Patterson (33) celebrate another Gorilla goal. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

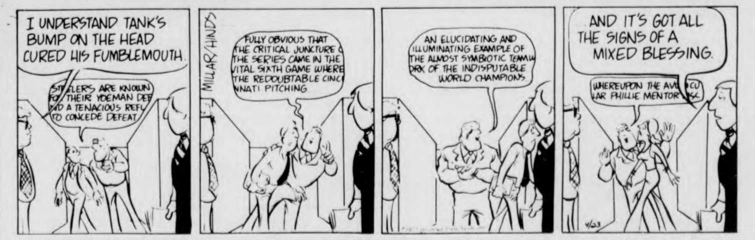

I UNDERSTAND TANK'S BUMP ON THE HEAD CURED HIS FUMBLEMOUTH.
STEELERS ARE KNOWN FOR THEIR YOEMAN DEF AND A TENACIOUS REFU TO CONCEDE DEFEAT
MILLAR/HINDS
FULLY OBVIOUS THAT THE CRITICAL JUNCTURE O THE SERIES CAME IN THE VITAL SIXTH GAME WHERE THE REDOUBTABLE CINCI NNATI PITCHING
AN ELUCIDATING AND ILLUMINATING EXAMPLE OF THE ALMOST SYMBIOTIC TEAMW ORK OF THE INDISPUTABLE WORLD CHAMPIONS
AND IT'S GOT ALL THE SIGNS OF A MIXED BLESSING.
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4/23

Diamondmen face SMU

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

Put away the tarpaulin, drag out the bats and balls, clean off home plate and let's play ball. That's the attitude of the UMass baseball team after its rain prolonged six day layoff.

The Minutemen, who have had ample time to ponder their playoff possibilities, will be hosting Southeastern Mass. University this afternoon at Earl Lorden field, at 3:00 p.m.

The team's record stands at 11-14, and if any post-season berths are going to be reached, coach Dick Bergquist feels his squad must win virtually every remaining game on its schedule.

The opposition, which hails from North Dartmouth, Mass., made an acquaintance with the Minutemen earlier this month at their host Corsair Invitational tournament. UMass won that tournament by sweeping a twinbill from the Corsairs on the final day of the tournament.

Bergquist will send his two most consistent starting pitchers to the mound in hopes of beginning the teams stretch drive towards the playoffs on a positive note. Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro will split the mound duties, in order that they may come back with only two days rest to face URI this Saturday.

If the Minutemen are entertaining any thoughts about a second consecutive NCAA playoff berth their hitting must become a more consistent factor, especially with men on base. The team has allowed 179 potential runs to linger on the basepaths, or an average of more than seven per-game.

Freshman Mike McEvilly leads the team in hitting with a .355 average and is second only to outfielder Bob Alves in the RBI department with 18. Ed Skribiski is the only other Minuteman batting above the coveted .300 mark with a solid .323 average.

Although hitting for a respectable .257 average, the team has bunched its offensive production into clusters and has lost eight one run ballgames. The under .500 record is not befitting a team which has outscored and out-hit its opponents by a considerable margin.

It's win or die for the Minutemen, today and for the rest of the season.

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Gazelles gunning for revenge today

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

It will be more than just another game today for the UMass women's lacrosse team when it travels to Bridgewater St. to play the Bears in a 3 p.m. contest.

This is the moment that the Gazelles have been waiting for for nearly a year — a chance to avenge the only loss they suffered last season.

Last year, in their first official season, the Gazelles had a near-perfect season only to have a loss to Bridgewater St. blemish their record. In the game which was played here, Bridgewater St. edged the Minutewomen, 5-3 in a tight defensive battle.

However, UMass coach Frank Garahan strongly believes that things will change for the better for the Gazelles this time around.

"Our team is really up for this game," Garahan said just before his team took to the practice field yesterday afternoon. "We could have won that game last year if we didn't miss a lot of the opportunities we had, but that is in the past. There is nothing you can do about it."

Even though Bridgewater is in the middle of a rebuilding year and has gotten off to a so-so 2-2 start, Garahan is still somewhat worried about the Bears.

"There is no question about it," Garahan said, "when you are talking about the most perennial power in New England women's lacrosse, you are talking about Bridgewater St.

"You cannot sell them short just because of what their record is right now. I saw them play earlier in the season and they are a strong ballclub. They play a very tight defense and they are very good with their stickwork and passing."

However, there is a great difference in style of play between the two teams. On one hand, UMass utilizes a fastbreaking offense and an aggressive man-to-man defense, while Bridgewater plays a more deliberate style of offense and not quite as aggressive a defense.

"Their fastbreak is not as visible as ours," Garahan pointed out. "But they do have the capability of scoring from any part of the field at any time."

Garahan feels that the Gazelles have begun to mesh and are playing just great as a team.

"Our team is just improving so much each game," he said. "In the doubleheader we played in Rhode Island on Saturday, I thought that we handled the ball much better, and totally dominated the play in both games with our aggressive play.

"It isn't that we are playing a physical or dirty game. When I say we are playing aggressively I mean that we are really hustling for ground balls and checking very well."

Garahan also said that the different styles of play each team has should make it quite an interesting contest.

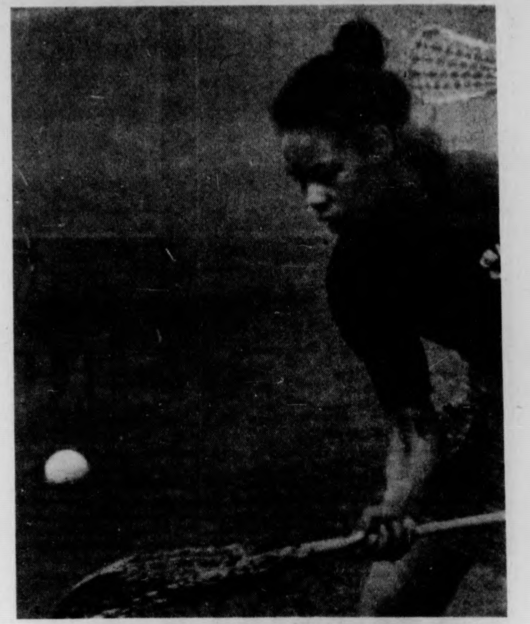

Julie Hall controls the ball for the Gazelles. Hall is one of the leading UMass scorers this season. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Collegian Sports

Bruins escape double OT

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Terry O'Reilly forced a shot past goalie Wayne Stephenson at 10:07 of the second overtime period early this morning to give the Boston Bruins a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 2-0 margin in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Boston gained its second straight overtime victory when Don Marcotte skated behind the net and poked the puck out to O'Reilly, who was to the left of Stephenson.

Earlier in the second overtime, the Flyers missed an opportunity to score when Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers blocked and then almost tipped in a shot by Bill Barber.

At 14:02 of the first overtime, the 17,077 hometown fans burst into wild cheers when it appeared Reggie Leach had put a backhand shot from behind the net past Cheever. The red light flashed, but officials said the puck slid in under the net and disallowed it.

The Bruins won a sudden-death contest Sunday night in the first game of the series 4-3 when Rick Middleton scored at 2:57 in the first overtime.

The sudden-death goal ended a see-saw, bruising match in which the two teams combined to score three times within 38 seconds of the second period to tie a Stanley Cup record for the fastest three goals.

The Flyers led 3-2 when the Bruins' Mike Milbury tied the game at 15:01 of the second period. Fifteen seconds later the Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer put Philadelphia ahead, and then at 15:39 Boston's Jean Ratelle tied the score 4-4 with a shot off Philadelphia goalie Stephenson's left foot.

The Bruins had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Peter McNab. Andre Dupont tied it with a 55-foot backhand slapshot.

Bruins' goalie Gerry Cheevers sticks the puck away from Flyers' Rick MacLeish in playoff action at the Spectrum in Philadelphia last night. (Staff UPI photo)

Nick Kotsopoulos

Sport today— Is it worth it?

As you sit in front of the television, watching one of the hundreds of sporting events televised each year, did you ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe mind you, that we have over-emphasized the value of sport in our society?

I mean, how important is sport? Is it worth paying six-million dollars to a professional ballplayer? Is it worth having a city pay millions of dollars of the taxpayers money to support sport, while half of the city lives in inadequate housing? Is it worth giving college athletes scholarships?

When you sit down and examine the facts, maybe you can see that we may perhaps be guilty of over-emphasizing sports, and yes, maybe we are needlessly wasting millions of dollars on it.

Since professional organized sports began back in the 19th century, it has not been unusual for cities to use the taxpayers' money to build a stadium that would attract a team. It was not unusual then, and it is not unusual today, here in the 20th century.

Three years ago, New York City decided that it was time to refurbish antiquated Yankee Stadium. After all, the place was beginning to show its age, so the city's leaders decided that a facelift for the famous shrine would be in order.

It took the city two years and six million dollars to rebuild Yankee Stadium. The ironic thing about the whole situation was that there was New York City, just about on the brink of bankruptcy and yet it shelled out six-million dollars to rebuild a baseball stadium.

The city thought that by remodeling Yankee Stadium, it would pay thousands of dollars back in dividends.

Well, after one year, a year in which the Yankees won the American League pennant, recently released figures show that New York City revenue from Yankee Stadium fell far short of its projections.

The city received $1.7 million in direct revenue from Yankees' games, which was some $500,000 short of the city's own estimate of what it would receive.

So the city, which has to pay about six-million a year for the stadium, has only $1.7 million to cover, which forces the city to dip into the till once again and use the taxpayers money to pay the costs.

In other words, so far the project is a flop. It is unfortunate that the city didn't decide to use the money for housing or to combat crime in the streets; something which could have been helpful to society at large.

Why should people in this supposedly affluent country to go bed hungry at night, while cities and municipalities throw away millions into sports?

I am not saying that we do away with sports altogether. I am just saying that maybe there should be a little change in our priorities. Instead of building stadiums and bringing teams into cities, maybe we should be feeding the hungry and helping support the poor who are unable to work.

New York is not the only city guilty of such short sightedness. Every city from Boston to Los Angeles is guilty of it. And it isn't only the cities that are guilty, it is the colleges as well.

Every year, both sprawling factory-like universities and tiny colleges alike budget thousands of dollars for athletics. Is that really necessary?

When you come down to think of it, only a small percentage of the student population participates in varsity sports, so why should colleges spend thousands of our dollars to support those few athletes who reap the benefits while the majority get nothing out of it?

Instead of having a varsity program in which only a selected few can participate, why not just have a large intramural program which could serve a lot more people?

Times have changed and it is time for us to realize that our priorities have to be altered. Who knows? Ten years from now, sports as we know it today may be something completely different.

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

$55,000 deficit planned

Senate over-appropriates

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Treasurer Thomas J. Kerrins warned the senate body last night "The budget is extended by at least $55,000." He urged senators to "think about" his admonitions before considering motions scheduled to come before voting members for requested fundings.

Kerrins clarified the tenuous budget position saying monies for Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) would come out of program support funds from the Finance committee.

Senator Kenneth Noel began discussion on Ahora, the first RSO group requesting funding. Ahora, serving the spanish speaking community has recently joined forces with spanish newsletter Eco Latino in requesting an amendment of $8992 added monies to their allotted budget of $2068 for fiscal year (FY) '77-'78.

"If you take the money out of program support then the programs that will come up next year will have less of a chance to be funded," he said.

Noel's remarks typified the feelings of many of the Third World senate representatives and many of their constituents who demonstrated their support at last night's senate meeting.

Senator Kwaku Saunders echoed his collegue's remarks, "Who here has not grown up in America as racist? The university is a microcosm of the country. We, the members of the national minorities, are quite aware of the viability of our various experiences and cultures."

Heated debate ensued following Senator Peter Graham's proposal that an alternative means of securing monies for Ahora be found.

"Last year we gave over $3000 from finance, why couldn't we do the same and have the remainder come out of somewhere else?" he said.

Senator Jay Flynn voiced disapproval of the requisition.

Noel's final remarks stating that the two organizations combined were asking for $11,000 in total led to a move calling for immediate vote.

The motion for fund request was approved 51-35.

The favored vote was met with much applause from senators and supporters. RSO groups awaiting their turn followed prededent, making arguements and responded warmly as each group was awarded their sough after funds.

Despite Senator Kevin Muldon's "objection of consideration" of the motion funding RSO group Resources Judaica $2995 for FY '78 approval of funding was passed for the "community services organization" by a vote of 41-12.

Senator Steven Ross objected to criticism that Resources Judaica was "a religious organization" explaining "that fallacy that Resources is connected with religion has been proved by this body before."

Ross denounced suggestions that Resources Judaica fund itself by collecting "one dollar from each of the three thousand Jews on campus."

He said "the organizations sponsors events of interest to the entire student body regardless of religious or cultural denomination."

Under strict enforcement of debating procedures by Speaker Brian DeLima senatorial voting moved swiftly to approve funds for some 40 RSO groups including Index, Spectrum, Lesbian Union, Collegian, WMUA and area governments.

Another area of debate came with funding of the Credit Union. DeLima called for executive session to determine if the senate would take legal action against the administration on the matter of $8,000 monies request.

The administration contends that funding would be an illegal move due to the bank's federal status. A representative from Legal Services Organizaton (LSO) maintains funding would be legal if approved by a two-thirds senate vote.

The final decision of the senate was to delay voting on the funding pending further investigation.

Senators Noel and Saunders also addressed the senate body last night to apologize for derogatory remarks made during last week's meeting.

"I submit a general apology for the timings and implications made by my statements" said Noel of last week's ruckus concerned with racial differences within the senate.

Saunders reminded senators that "tensions were high and emotions were tense," during the seven day old resentment by some senators over the approval funding for $13,000 salaried position for a Student Organizing Project Third World Organizer.

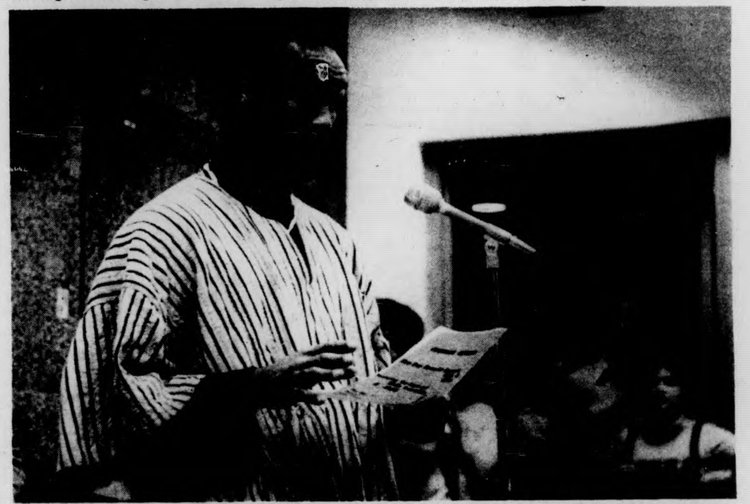

"Who here in America has not grown up racist?" asked Kwaqu Saunders at last night's senate meeting. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Ahora protests 85 per cent cut

By BRAD GOVERNMAN
Collegian Staff

Fifty protesters marched from Goodell to the steps of the student union building yesterday chanting, "We are Spanish, we are black, but we want our money back."

The rally protested a recommendation by the Senate Budget Committee that funding for Ahora, an umbrella group of Spanish speaking students on campus, be cut 85 per cent.

Ahora, a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) group serving the educational and cultural interests of Spanish speaking people in western Massachusetts, was allocated $2,068 by the proposed budget act of 1978. Last year the group was budgeted $8,601.

Speaking at the rally, Undergraduate Senate Senator Kenneth Noel said Ahora's request for an $11,000 budget was not unreasonable because Ahora had merged with Eco Latino, another RSO groups whose funding was dropped.

Speaking on behalf of Ahora, Karen Quinones called the proposed 85 per cent cut funding "a threat to our existence as the only voice of Latin Americans on campus."

Quinones said suggestions by senators that the organization raise their own operational monies were discriminating against Third World people.

"How does the senate expect us to charge admission for every event when the Third World community is financially as well as politically and socially oppressed?", she said.

Speaker Samuel Hilario drew cheers from the crowd of about 40 onlookers when he spoke on the issue of oppression and equal rights.

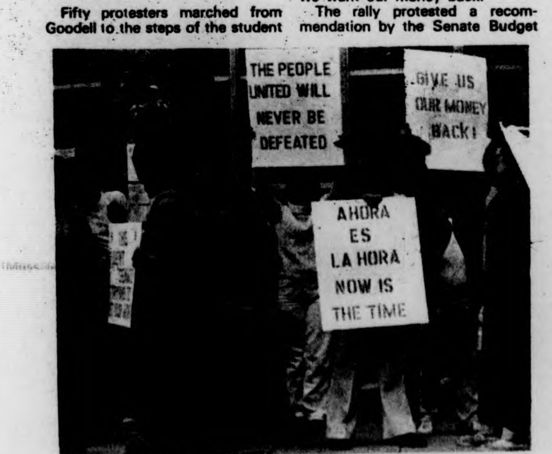
THE PEOPLE UNITED WILL NEVER BE DEFEATED
GIVE US OUR MONEY BACK!
AHORA ES LA HORA NOW IS THE TIME

Ahora members make their views known on the future of their RSO funding. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

weather

This many April showers will kill May flowers

Nursing head quits

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

Ira D. Trail, the Director of the UMass Division of Nursing handed in a "one line resignation" yesterday afternoon effective August 31.

Eight other faculty members from the Division of Nursing have either resigned already, or will resign by the end of this school year.

The Division of Nursing has 27 faculty positions.

Trail said her resignation had "more to do with my own self concept and my view of academia than anything else."

William A. Darity, Dean of the School of Public Health, said, "I'm not in any position to make a statement, we haven't discussed this yet."

When asked about the nursing students attending next fall, Trail said, "I think they're going to be very disappointed, but I think it's the University's problem — they have a commitment to these students."

Kathleen E. O'Rourke, an instructor resigning from the Division of Nursing, said the division was "low on faculty morale. It's hard to get up and go to work sometimes."

"I've gotten a lot of bad feedback about Ira Trail," said Rich Robertson, a UMass student involved in organizing student nurses in the past.

"Her resignation comes as good news with hopes the nursing school will be better organized in the future," Robertson said.

The news of Trail's resignation came as a surprise to students and many of her senior faculty as well.

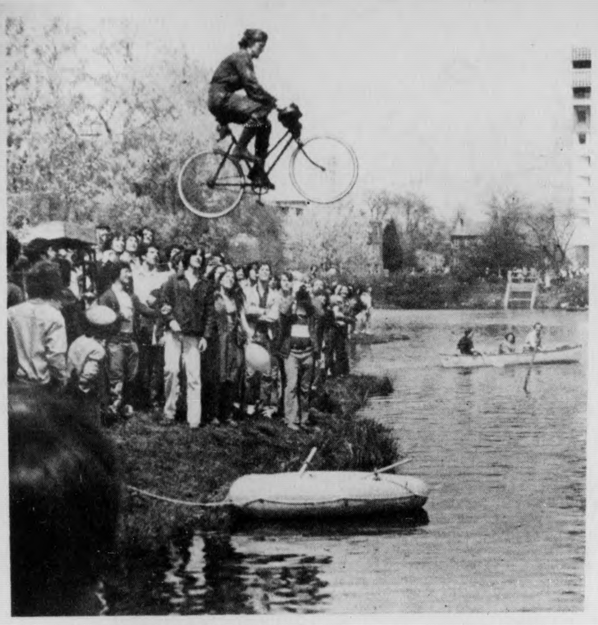

Photos by
Dale Griswold &
Greg Virgilio

That's Absurd!

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Fear and disbelief heightened as thousands gathered under the sunny skies by the campus pond yesterday afternoon. At precisely 12:30 p.m. Weevil Kanevil straddled his bicycle and started down the grassy knoll by the Fine Arts Center Building. Weevil, a student, leaned forward to pick up speed as he headed for the crowds lining the banks of the pond. The bicycle rolled by plank after plank of a makeshift ramp that preceded the beckoning waters. The crowd clapped wildly.

Traveling at a speed estimated as greater than 30 mph the bicycle carried its rider over the lip of the supporting steel platform into the murky depths almost directly below.

Weevil, known to University administration as Michael Law, re-emerged in his Weevil costume wet but unharmed with his World War Two gas mask still intact across his face.

He then dove back under the three-foot deep waters and presented his retrieved bicycle, wet but unharmed, to the appreciation of the more than 4,000-person crowd.

"The water was cold, but I was more disgusted with the mud at the bottom," said the triumphant Weevil.

Though disappointed with his failure to span the banks of the pond, Weevil said he would be back next year.

"The grass was so wet that I felt the wheels spinning but I knew I wasn't moving, I'll make it next time."

Weevil smiled to the crowds as he turned to walk his bicycle back to the Fine Arts building. "Remember Weevil's wobble but they don't fall down," he crowed. The jump was but one of the many events sponsored by the Design Areas of the Art Department of the University as part of a co-operative venture entitled "Festival of the Absurd."

Yesterday's festivities began with a "Mostly White" party where participants appeared in white clothing and painted faces. Four gross balloons were indiscriminately handed out to students and faculty while hundreds enjoyed the unusual strains of a xylophone concert performed on the steps of the Fine Arts Building.

Seven persons donned black outfits to produce their personal "happening."

Norman Phillips, fine arts professor explained, "We want to humanize the Fine Arts building by dancing on it, singing on it and laughing around it. We want to show the students of this campus that the arts are alive."

Their analysis

Puryear, Bromery expected disfavor

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Provost Paul L. Puryear yesterday said a "long range plan done at any university in the way required by the president's office can expect some kind of reaction from faculty" disfavored by the allocations.

Both he and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in separate interviews addressed the topics of long range planning, unionization, and enrollment trends in the future.

Puryear, also the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, said he was "not entirely surprised" by the faculty protests, since he said he believes the University has "done very little long range planning in the past three years."

According to Puryear, a long range plan for a university "normally unfolds over a 12-15 month period, and then fully implemented in two years".

A more gradual plan, said Puryear, would let the administration "allay some fears of the faculty" by working closely with the interests affected by the projected allocations.

Puryear added he understands the president's desire to reallocate as quickly as possible resources to areas without faculty.

"It's a very serious, major problem," said Puryear, "not just in the perspective of faculty, but the rights of students for adequate training provided at state expense."

Puryear said there was "no relation at all" between his long range plan and the Academic Task Force Review, chaired last year by Associate Provost David C. Bischoff. The only action Puryear said he took was to circulate the Task Force Review to deans inviting them to comment.

Puryear said "unionization means administration under law must play the management role." He noted positions taken by universities having unions differ across the country. Puryear said, for example, in Kent State administration does not permit faculty to participate in fiscal decisions at all, because faculty have unionized.

A university administration should "create some balance" with unions, said Puryear. He added, however, the final decision concerning a union's relationship with UMass administration rests with the president and chancellor.

Bromery said he "would not think" a union at UMass would replace the faculty senate in the governance relations with Whitmore.

"Some governance may be modified," he said, adding that a complex legal environment would result.

In the situation with a union on campus, Bromery said the "administration would more likely represent students' interests when bargaining with a union."

In the UMass future, Puryear said he sees a different "student constituency" composed of older students who may have not been in college before, or seeking additional training to move into new occupations.

Puryear said all institutions like UMass, which enjoyed rapid growth, are clearly at the point of reorganizing their objectives.

"Schools which students once ran to, must now go to the students," he said.

Bromery said with the rising costs of private institutions more and more students come to UMass but not just for economic reasons, but also for the level of quality education.

Puryear said he is a member of the states post-secondary commission of higher education, a group he suspects may soon be wrestling with changing college demands.

"I hope the University will meet the challenge of students and society for more specialized training and maintain a strong liberal arts base at all levels, graduate and undergraduate," concluded Puryear.

Correction

The New Games Tournament, a play-games event stressing cooperation over competition, will be held around the campus pond tomorrow and not today as reported on page two in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Martini Emmart and Eunice Barlow (left), UMass secretaries, discussed demonstration protesting pay inequalities. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

'No roses'-secs

By ROBERT CAPOZZI
Collegian Staff

"Raises not Roses" was the cry of 35 UMass secretaries protesting outside the Student Union Building at noon yesterday.

The secretaries, members of the self-proclaimed "The 12 to 1 Group", met to gain support in fighting discrimination of female clerical workers and to eliminate the stereotype of secretaries being "just helpers."

The group advocated the "defining and limiting" of duties required of UMass secretaries.

There are 1300 female clerical workers at UMass, many of which have worked here 20 years and are still on the same pay scale as newly-hired male janitors, said Judith Kinney, co-founder of the group.

Reading from "The Bill of Rights for Women Office Workers," Kinney said women office workers are entitled to benefits and equal pay to men with similar jobs.

"Women are entitled to the right to choose whether to do personal work of employers such as typing personal letters, serving coffee, and running out for lunch," she added.

"We want to give women workers a voice and let people know we are not here for pin money, and many of us support families," said Kinney.

She also encouraged anyone interested to attend one of the group's meetings held Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Protesters taught non-violence

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

More people have been trained in non-violent protest techniques for Saturday's Seabrook N.H. occupation according to Frances Crowe, Western Mass. representative for the American Friends Service Committee.

Crowe made the statement after a training workshop held yesterday to familiarize about 70 people with non-violent tactics to be employed during the protest of the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson said yesterday an intelligence report stated the planned demonstrations are "a cover for terrorist activity."

He added that "once the demonstrators occupy the site, they do not plan to leave alive."

Crowe said the protestors are "certainly not terrorists. I've never seen people who are more dedicated to the cause of non-violence. We're going in trying to be open and communicative. I think that Thompson is speaking out of fear and desperation. I hope we can communicate with him."

The workshop started off with a slide show about non-violence and the history of non-violent protest.

After the show, participants stated some of their reasons for occupying the plant site.

"You're battling money and you've got no money, so you've got to put yourself on the line," said one person.

Another said she feels the protest shows thoughtfulness. "Instead of swallowing any new technology, people are questioning whether or not we want this."

The workshop included information about supplies needed for the expected four day stay.

Crowe also said that the Public Service Co., owners of the plant, will have none of its employes on the site during the occupation.

"The National Guard and police have been receiving non-violence training and we have been trying to get them to look at the slide show. We've also been leafleting their meetings," said Crowe.

The workshop included role playing sessions where participants acted out various roles such as the police and protestors.

"We learned a lot from the role playing sessions. We learned that you can communicate with the police, they aren't the enemy, nuclear power is," Crowe said.

The occupiers will be organized into groups of about 10 or 15 people.

Crowe said the groups will also give support to members, protection against provocators, and make decisions.

A medic and extra food will be with each group.

The April 30th demonstration is better organized than last year's demonstration Crowe said. At that demonstration, most of the protestors were arrested and dragged off the site by New Hampshire State Police.

"Last year's demonstration was organized in about a week. We learned that the affinity groups are really important; people don't act the way they think they will in a strange situation," Crowe said.

Crowe also said the people in last year's demonstration were "hard core who had worked on the anti-nuclear movement for a long time. This year's group will be people who are just starting out.

"This is a much more decentralized movement. I think it's going to be successful. I'm glad to see so many people involved.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Nuke safety poor

BY PAT BEINER
Collegian Staff

Not one Massachusetts community is prepared to react to a nuclear power accident reveals a MassPIRG random telephone survey of communities situated near three nuclear reactors.

The survey supports MassPIRG's anti-nuke march to Western Massachusetts Electric Company yesterday protesting "very inadequate evacuation plans" in case of nuclear power plant accidents.

"The majority of citizens and local officials are either totally unaware that evacuation plans exist or are uniformed of the specifics," the study stated.

The study was based on pending legislation, House 1200, a nuclear, safety bill, which would require the state to assume a stronger role in guaranteeing the safe operation of nuclear power plants within its borders.

House 1200 would require the annual review and publication of evacuation plans, which would expose Massachusetts citizens to information that would save their lives in the event of a nuclear reactor accident.

Discrepancies were discovered by PIRG between statements made by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency, the group responsible for disaster planning and the type of planning that actually exists.

If an accident occurred at it either the Rowe or Plymouth, Mass. reactors, or the Vernon, Vermont nuclear power plant, Civil Defense plans call for the evacuation of communities within a five mile radius of the reactors.

PIRG'S survey indicates there has been no releasing of local response plan information to the public. Furthermore, many people do not realize that planning for reactor accidents is necessary in the first place.

The Civil Defense feels releasing a map with evacuation routes and a fact sheet with data from local plans to community residents will constitute sufficient information.

According to David Pomerantz, MassPIRG environmentalist, "Our study is revealing that the nuclear industry maintains there is no need for major nuclear accidents, and this philosophy is being passed down to state and local levels. The provisions in the Civil Defense plans are not even adequate for dealing with minor accidents, although the Civil Defense is supposed to be in the business of planning for disasters."

Civil Defense officials stated local officials were consulted during the development of community response plans. However, only a few community leaders had participated in any planning process, the survey revealed.

Though the Civil Defense Act of 1950 authorized the agency to develop disaster plans, nuclear accident response planning began several years ago.

PIRG's final report on evacuation planning with recommendations for improving the competance of planning efforts will soon be released.

Martos seeks senate seat; Collective supports Ahora

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jay Martus, former Student Government Association co-president, announced at yesterday's commuter collective meeting he is seeking the senate seat left vacant by Dee Drake's resignation. Also running for the seat is Bob Dion.

Martus said as a commuter senator his main concerns would be transit and child care.

Martus also discussed the Law Enforcement Assistance Agnecy (LEAA), which is a subjunct of the department of justice. He questioned its operations on campus saying, "There may be some subversion occuring."

Commuter Collective leaders voted unanimously to support Ahora, a group representing the latin community on campus. The collective expressed its "full support for reinstatement of their proposed budget."

Commuter collective representatives will decide whether or not to finance the Employed-Unemployed Council, a community organization located in Northampton of working and unemployed members, and students whose intentions lie in building a united working class movement for radical economic-social-political change.

The Council requested in a proposal that the collective "put on a workshop on our organizing efforts for an honoraria at the university" costing $500.

The collective also discussed "Towards Tomorrow Day Care." The committee feels the Day Care Center is a worthwhile program but questions the costs involved for its use.

Bromery to be evaluated

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Students, start watching your mailboxes, faculty check with your department secretaries; next week you may be asked to participate in evaluating Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's performance on campus.

According to Dr. Norman Berlin, chairperson of the evaluation committee, one out of 20 students, one out of two of about 600 faculty and a sizable sampling of professional and non-professional staff will be randomly asked to participate.

President Robert C. Wood and Bromery will see the survey's results. They will not be made public.

The evaluation will not affect Bromery's position in the University, but "The chancellor may do his job a little differently having gotten this feedback," said Jay Demrath, committee member.

Demrath added, "The evaluation of campus administrators is supposed to be separate from whether they are kept on or not."

Berlin expects faculty response to be higher than student response because with recent faculty unrest, the "air is charged".

The evaluation committee was established by the Faculty Senate and encouraged by Bromery himself.

Harry Brooks, Johnetta Cole, Phillips Jones and James Ladtke compose the remainder of the committee.

The 16 questions rate Bromery on leadership, administration, campus governance, political advocacy and campus communication.

According to Berlin the committee was charged to have the evaluation done by May 1, but realistically it may not be completed until the beginning of next semester, he said.

This is Bromery's first evaluation since he assumed the chancellorship.

Stockbridge opposed to cuts

By JUNE CORRIVEAU
Collegian Staff

The Stockbridge Student Senate met last night to protest the cutting of the animal science technology courses and the recent "level funding" proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Ron Schillady, student senator for Stockbridge said, "Ten years ago 26 per cent of the college population in the state attended a public institution. Today that figure is 58 per cent. If present trends continue low and middle income people will not be able to send their children to college."

He said, "Stockbridge maintains eight major areas of study, seven of these eight majors reject approximately 45 per cent of applicants.

"It is important that the citizens be made aware of these facts and that individuals who are concerned with the economic vitality and social well being of our state be made aware of the crippling effects that "level funding" will have on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

Stockbridge school within the College of Food and Natural Resources has set up a task force to decide what positions and resources will be cut within the college.

Maggie Vidrine of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) said, "The SOP wants to work with Stockbridge in a task force set up of a body of students in researching these same problems within the College of Food and Natural Resources relating to "level funding" and to organize students in the future to equal rights and collective bargaining."

Executive Secretary Cheryl Sylvester said the animal science labratory technology will be taken out of Stockbridge and incorporated into the four year program at the University, due to "insufficient funding and lack of professors."

Stockbridge Student senator's urged the group to write state senators.

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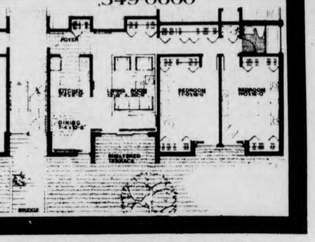

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Puryear Plan scrutinized

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Tenure and academic modifications to Provost Paul L. Puryear's five-year plan are being undertaken by the provost and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery said last night a six-member committee, acting as an advising council, will review individual faculty for the May 12 deadline, whose tenure appointments are affected by the projected allocations for their respective departments.

Bromery noted the policy of the UMass Board of Trustees states all affirmative tenure decisions must be made according to the long range planning. Exceptions can exist, however, and Bromery said the committee could be recommending such exemptions to the provost for his final decision.

He added the committee selection process which has not been completed should be finalized by Friday.

Puryear said talks have been progressing with the other four colleges in the Five College community to possibly develop programs with the UMass Asian Studies and Slavic Languages departments. Both programs were originally due for elimination under the provost's plan.

May Day Gethers benefit

This Sunday is May Day, and there have been many activities planned such as beer blasts and rock concerts. There are many issues that students are confronted with, however, of a much more serious nature.

One of these issues is that of the incarceration of a former UMass student, Craemen Gethers. While most students will be celebrating May Day, Craemen is still incarcerated at Norfolk State Prison serving an 8-12 year sentence for a crime that he did not commit. He is suffering the injustice and racism of the U.S. legal system. Anyone who is vaguely familiar with the case realizes that he is totally innocent and has been railroaded into jail. Unfortunately, this past year has seen a minimum of activity surrounding this case. If there is any guilt in this situation, it is our negligence regarding moral and financial support for a fellow student.

Black Affairs

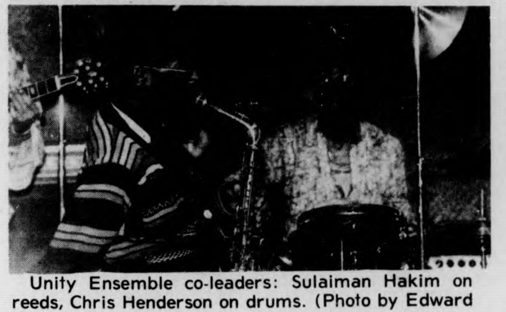

Unity Ensemble co-leaders: Sulaiman Hakim on reeds, Chris Henderson on drums. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

A May Day Benefit Concert, Rally and Disco in support of Craemen Gethers has been planned for this Sunday. Performing will be the Unity Ensemble featuring Sulaiman Hakim and Chris Henderson. Sulaiman has just returned from a European tour with Max Roach, and Chris Henderson can be heard on a recently-released album by Marion Brown.

Also performing at this event will be *Jade,* a disco, boogie, jazz group from New York City. It will be the best music of the day and also the most significant May Day event happening in the area. All proceeds will go to the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund.

This event is to begin on Sunday at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. There is a donation of $2 that shall go to the Craemen Gethers Defense Fund.

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AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Mass. unemployment declines

BOSTON [*AP*] — The unemployment rate in Massachusetts declined slightly in March to 6.7 per cent, sixth-tenths of a point below the national rate, the state division of Employment Security announced yesterday.

The new figures, seasonally adjusted, how an addition of 10,200 jobs to the state's economy since February, when the jobless rate was pegged at 6.8 per cent.

Division officials said most of the new jobs were in all categories of nonmanufacturing industries except state and local government. Manufacturing registered a gain of 1,100 jobs.

Senate approves 'flip-top' ban

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Senate yesterday gave initial approval to a measure banning throwaway cans with fliptop lids after adopting an amendment to delay implementation of the bill to mid-1979.

"I offer this amendment at the request of the industry. They asked for the delay so that they could have time to rid themselves of their stock," said the sponsor of the amendment, Sen. Robert A. Hall, R-Lunenburg.

DA sees no DiCarlo kickback

BOSTON [*AP*] — Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett Byrne said yesterday his office has no evidence that former state Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, D-Revere, was involved in kickbacks on the construction of Revere's $15 million high school.

DiCarlo's name was mentioned twice in a bill of particulars filed by the Suffolk County prosecutors this week in a case involving seven persons indicted for the alleged kickback scheme.

WMECO appeals rate hike

[*AP*] — Western Massachusetts Electric Co. said yesterday it would appeal to the state supreme court in an effort to get a bigger rate increase.

The firm, owned by Northeast Utilities, this month was granted a $16.7 million rate hike by the Massachusetts Public Utilities Department — $11.7 million less than it asked for.

Committee clears cancer drug

BOSTON [*AP*] — A legislative committee approved a bill yesterday that would clear the way for physicians to prescribe the controversial cancer drug Laetrile.

The 8-6 vote by the Health Care Committee reversed an earlier stand by the committee that would have killed the bill. During its discussion of the legislation a group of Laetrile advocates walked into the hearing room armed with shopping bags filled with signed letters.

Gilbert H. Perron, 32, of Springfield said his group, the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, had gathered more than 10,000 signatures of those favoring passage of the bill.

Oil spills are too built-up

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A British Petroleum Co. scientist said yesterday descriptions of oil spills as ecological horrors are exaggerated.

Eric B. Cowell, a marine ecologist, claimed the long-term effects of spills or drilling rig "blowouts" such as that occurring in the North Sea are slight.

He said research does not support the fear spills destroy the marine environment.

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Food Stamp reform favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee, approving a sweeping overhaul of the government's food stamp program, voted yesterday in favor of a controversial administration plan to eliminate stamp purchases by needy people.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., said his subcommittee's version of the food stamp program would cost about $5.56 billion a year — about $182 million more than current law but only about $82 million more than a reform bill proposed by the Carter administation.

Richmond said the administration will back the subcommittee measure, but he warned it may face attacks in both the full House Agriculture Committee and on the House floor from two directions. Some critics may call for further cuts in benefits to reduce costs, he said, and other lawmakers may attack portions of the bill which cut stamp benefits in northern urban areas.

The most controversial change made by the bill would eliminate a current rule under which stamp recipients must first pay cash for part of their food stamp allocation. After making the purchases, they get additional free "bonus" stamps.

Under the no-purchase plan proposed by the administration and accepted by the subcommittee, eligible families would simply be given their free "bonus" stamps.

The legislation also lowers income eligibility ceilings and cuts benefits to millions of present participants by adopting a modified new "standard deduction" system for determining the net income of applicants. The net income is the key to how many free stamps each applicant family gets.

Officials estimated the new income ceilings and deduction plans would force 1.5 million current participants out of the stamp program entirely. But another 3 million eligible persons who cannot now afford to buy stamps would enroll because of elimination of the purchase requirement, Richmond said.

To soften the impact of the bill on needy people in northern and urban areas with high living costs, the subcommittee provided an excess housing deduction of up to $75 a month to be used by some families in determining their net incomes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Carter decries proposed arms cuts

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter made a direct appeal to House leaders yesterday not to cut his proposed $120 billion 1978 defense budget, a congressman reported.

Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., told the House the President called Speaker Thomas O'Neill Wednesday morning to urge that the House restore a cut of $4.1 billion in defense budget authority recommended by the Budget Committee.

The proposal cut would mean a reduction of $2.3 billion in actual defense spending in 1978. The rest would come out of spending in future years.

Runaway well may be capped

STAVANGER, Norway [*UPI*] — Two Texans and a daredevil crew yesterday completed initial stages of their work to shut off a 120-foot high oil gusher in the North Sea and engineers were optimistic the well would be capped within 24 hours,

Senate rejects tax cut plan

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The Senate rejected a Republican proposal yesterday for permanent tax cuts with the greatest share of benefits earmarked for middle-and lower-income persons.

Offered as an amendment to the tax stimulus bill, the proposal lost, 58 to 39.

President Carter has said he would veto any such permanent tax reductions enacted now, but will propose thorough tax reforms later.

New violence hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [*AP*] — Three black youths suffered gunshot injuries yesterday during demonstrations by students against government-imposed rent increases in the black township of Soweto.

Roving bands of black demonstrators set a beer hall on fire, looted a bread delivery truck and a soft drink truck and injured a policeman in a rock-throwing incident.

Police fired warning shots into the air and used tear gas to disperse crowds that numbered in the thousands.

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CIA head clears release of US intelligence costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the CIA said yesterday that despite some risk, the over-all cost of U.S. intelligence activities could be made public. But a cost breakdown — even by agencies — would be helpful to the nation's enemies, he said.

"There is a risk in every disclosure, but all of us feel the responsibility to be as open with the country as possible, so the need warrants the risk being taken," Adm. Stansfield Turner told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The CIA chief led a list of witnesses as the panel opened hearings aimed at determining whether any part of the nation's top secret intelligence costs, traditionally hidden in the budget of the Pentagon and other agencies, should be divulged.

There is strong sentiment in Congress, and some in the intelligence community itself, that public confidence in the CIA and other agencies, rocked in recent years by revelations of improper activities, might be restored if costs were exposed.

Some critics also contend it is unconstitutional for U.S. citizens to be denied this information.

Choosing his words carefully and several times declining to answer detailed questions for security reasons, Turner made it evident that any cost disclosure is not regarded with enthusiasm among professionals in the spy trade.

President Carter, he said, had ordered him not to oppose publication of the over-all budget of the intelligence community. But to furnish any data beyond that could enable foreign analysts to find "areas of emphasis" indicating what U.S. priorities were and how they might be changing, he said.

"From such information they would know where they should place emphasis in countermeasures and effectively nulify any advantage we might have. The detailed intelligence budget in the hands of our enemies would be a powerful weapon which could make further collection more difficult, more hazardous to life, and much more costly," Turner said.

"The way we spend our intelligence money in this country is one of our necessary secrets.

C & C LIQUORS
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for Returning Students
Your Application Now Will Allow Us to tell if you
Are eligable

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you may be eligable for:
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(Summer & School year)
2 National Direct Loans

Undergrad Students
you may be eligable for:
1 Work Study
(Summer & School year)
2 National Direct Loans
3 Basic Oppertunity Grants
4 Supplimental Grants
5 State Scholarship Aid

The University Financial Aid Office, 245 Whitmore (closed Wednesdays) is Still Accepting Late Applications For Aid For the Period May 15, 1977 To May 15, 1978. Funds Are Available In All Catagories To Students Registered For Fall Semester Who Meet Federal Need Criteria. Many Middle Income Students Meet Needed Criteria. Your Application Will Allow us to Asses Your Eligability And Many May Possibly Earn Some additional funds.

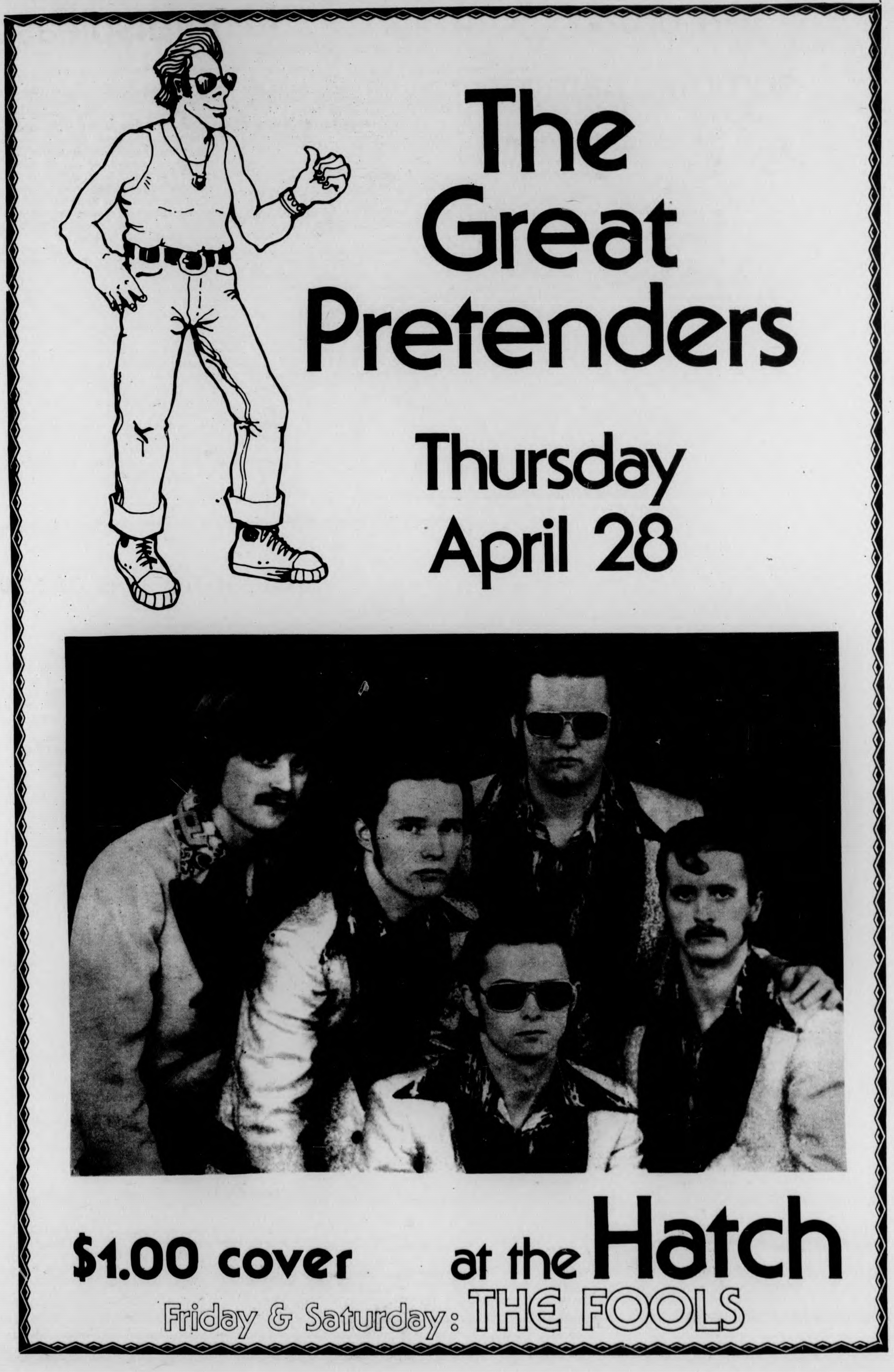

The Great Pretenders
Thursday
April 28

$1.00 cover at the Hatch
Friday & Saturday: THE FOOLS

—martha newcomb

An urban summer camp

"Just wait until you get out into the Real World" or "When I have to leave here and go into the Real World", everyone that's a student at this University has heard these more than once. I've been wondering what the qualities of reality are that make this "world" less real than that outside.

The differences that are most striking are the ones if you live in a dormitory on campus. Take a minute and compare dorm life to home or apartment life. Where else would 20 to 60 people share a bathroom? Where else could those same people have a water fight? If you had a water fight in the halls of your apartment building, believe me, you'd be kicked out in short order.

I think that one of the reasons so much damage occurs in the dormitories is because the standards and regiments for behaviour are much less than that outside the University. Heads of Residents' and Resident Assistants cannot be responsible for the actions of the hundreds of people that live in the dorms, yet they legally are. Both can be sued for all sorts of things.

Almost all of incoming freshmen have never lived away from home before and some have never been away from home before except for camp. Dorm life often reminds me of camp. A lot of students living in dorms act as if they're living at camp.

Because of the amount of people living in close proximity, dorm life is often compared to that in a city. This is a ridiculous analogy in a lot of ways. What would happen if 500 people in a Waldorf Cafeteria decided to have a food fight? What would happen if two apartment buildings across the street from each other decided to start throwing rockets, roman candles and firecrackers at each other? The police would have more to say than, "Get out of those windows".

It is sometimes unfortunate that cliques that are hard to bread result from a dorm situation. I see it as the only natural result that could come from this type of living situation. Community sense is developed inside the dorms rather than at the University level as a whole.

An ideal dorm situation would be one that reflects the community and behaviour outside the University. This is next to impossible when everyone is in the same age group and when deviant behaviour is dealt with so lightly.

The rational perspective of what the Real World compared to this "world" is lost with the pat answer, "But we're here to have fun too". Too often, the method of "having fun" is through drunken misbehaviour that would not be tolerated outside this University.

How many people can hardly wait for Schlitzarama? How many windows and pieces of dorm property will be broken this weekend? I'm not blaming Schlitzarama for any damages that might happen; I'm blaming the lack of perspective that students have concerning their behaviour and standards on campus as compared to what's known in the Real World.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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jan van tol

The displeasure response

"If the Senate does not approve our budget (at its next meeting), that meeting is not going to happen."

**—Miguel Rivera, AHORA
26 April rally**

People have different ways of responding to things that do not please them. There are some who think that the sorts of reactions evoked are a function of breeding and intelligence, but they are of course racists.

The appropriate response to bad things used to be the typically WASP "stiff upper lip". In our present enlightened times, however, this approach is no longer thought to be chic. Somehow keeping one's temper and using cold, rational thought to explain a position seems to imply that one is not emotionally involed, that one doesn't really care what happens.

Courtesy even extends across racial and cultural lines. Consider the Japanese. The Japanese are stereotypically very courteous people. Recent campus developments have probably disappointed them somewhat. But they would never be rude. Their reaction to the proposed Asian Studies cutback would be no more than something like this:

TO: President Wood, Univ. of Mass.
Dear Bobo-San,

Is with much sorrow that we hear of loss of Asian Studies and of Student Union bear. You know, the gift commemorating over 100 years of friendship between our schools. Ah so, we face many money problems too, and will have to cut our programs. Regrettably we are forced to end American Studies Dept. at Hokkaido. Japanese students simply not want to know about American culture, what there is of it. So sorry.

Sincerely,
President, Hokkaido Univ.

The problem is that civility seems to be ineffective. Otherwise it would be more widely used.

Other people, when they are displeased by the facts before them, simply make up new ones. Consider last Thursdays lecture by Dr. Francis Cress Welsing. Apparently she has developed a certain antipathy towards the conclusions of modern psychology since it, like everything else, is permeated by White Supremacy. So she has developed "Counter Racist Psychiatry", the assumptions of which seem to fit in better with the conclusions she would like to reach. Her thesis is that "white males fear genetic annihilation; thus they cause the black race to feel and act inferior." Which is of course why "white males will attack black men's testicles because that is where the genes are, the vitals of life". (Take that, feminists!) Ach, it's magnificent!! But it's not science.

Sometimes things that displease people also make them paranoid. The classic reaction to Mass Paranoia of course is for like-minded people to band together and comfort each other. Let's face it, support groups are a form of Pepto-Bismol, soothing and drippy. Consider the issue of sexual oppression. Sexual oppression is distressing to a great many people. So distressing, in fact, that many people turn into simpering wimps so unable to cope with the issue that they must have things like Men's Centers, Women's Centers and Weeks, Men and Masculinity Conferences, etc., to handle their discomfiture. This way they can drool over issues rather than face them directly. This is a decidedly inferior and gutless method of dealing with irksome problems.

And there are other types of reactions to unpleasantnesses. They vary in degrees of efficacy and civility ranging from Nelson Rockefeller's middling finger response to the vicious "this for that" backstabbing in the Student Senate.

No, actually there is only one effective sort of reaction to displeasing things: Physical Violence. Or the threat thereof. This is generally known as the Macho Approach.

This track has the advantage of not being subtle. An excellent example is Mr. Rivera's remark quoted above. Really, there is a refreshing candor to the AHORA organization's threat. While some have unkindly derided AHORA by likening its actions to the behavior of animals in heat, others (like ourselves) can only admire the crisp progressive manner in which it has been made clear to the Senate what the consequences of noncompliance with demands will be. Indeed, it's been rather gratifying to observe the sobering effect the threats have had upon the usually inflated egos of SGA politicians who rarely deal or are dealt with in such a direct manner.

In fact, writing this before last night's Senate meeting, we are so confident of the efficacy of AHORA's methods that we have no doubts at all that "El rhetorical bullshit unido jamas sera vencido!".

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist.

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commentary

Clearing the air: No 'butts' about it

By PAUL J. WOLF

Smoke smoke smoke that cigarette
Smoke smoke smoke till you smoke
yourself to death
Tell Saint Peter at the golden gate
That Lord you hate to make him
wait
But you've got to have another
cigarette

Commander Cody

It seems that the cigarette has become the bain of my existence. As I ride around campus, I get the impression that I am only one roach in the middle of one huge ashtray filled with cigarette butts, ashes and worst of all smoke. Can't you inconsiderate smokers get it through your thick skulls that one man's smoke is another man's poison? I'm not saying that all smokers are inconsiderate, but most are. Don't you realize how offending the odor of cigarette smoke is? For those of you who don't, the best analogy I could give you would be the odor of burnt toast and a rotten egg vomited on the floor of the men's room in the campus center near the Blue Wall at midnight on a Friday during the last week of the semester. Perhaps I'm exaggerating ... perhaps not.

There are a few responsible smokers on campus. These responsible ones ask if the group of people they are with would mind if he or she smoked. If someone objected, then he-she would refrain until the situation became more suitable. The irresponsible ones either wouldn't ask or would ask if the majority of the people didn't mind, but some did would light up anyway, regardless of how the others felt. This in my eyes is pretty damn selfish. Sure, I've heard the bit about "smokers have rights too" — yes they have rights, but when their rights infringe on mine, their rights become void, nil. They have no right whatsoever to contaminate the air that I am forced to breathe (it's not like I could find a substitute for the air I breathe). Let's go back to the childish argument, "which came first the chicken or the egg?" To this question there is no valid answer, but let's look at it this way ... which came first, clean air or contaminated air?

This, my friend, is only part of my argument. Not only does cigarette smoke have an offending odor, but as the Surgeon General claims, it is hazardous to one's health. The cigarette you smoke is not only hazardous to you, the smoker, but also to me as a non-smoker. You the smoker get the smoke from the cigarette brand new, first hand. I, the nonsmoker get both brand new and used second hand smoke from your lungs. This to me is as gross as eating another person's waste products.

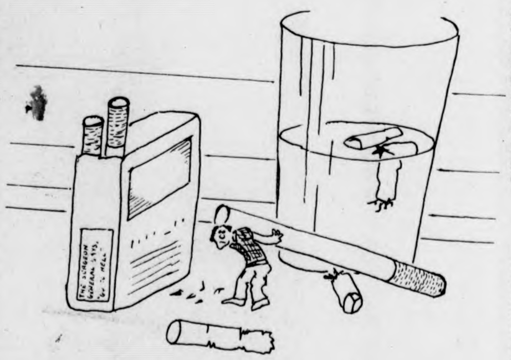
THE SURGEON GENERAL SAYS, "GO TO HELL"

If you smokers could develop a method of smoking using some sort of apparatus whereby the smoke coming off your cigarette would be put into some sort of container, as well as the smoke that comes from your lungs second hand, then by all means do as Commander Cody says: "smoke yourself to death".

You may wonder why I am going to such an extreme to air my views on smoking? Well let me put it this way, when I lived at home with my parents my mother was and still is a chronic smoker. She is now up to three packs a day. She has been smoking since she was a teen and has only had one lung removed. Sometimes I think it's a miracle that I did not come out of her womb with a nicotine addiction. I could just imagine her spiking my milk formula with some kind of nicotine tablet to keep me from having withdrawal symptoms.

Another thing: Do you smokers believe in ashtrays or have you at the very least heard of them? Or would you rather use the floors, toilets or cups? ... Yum yum, nothing looks more appetizing than two or three cigarette butts drenched in the left over beer or coffee cup while I'm eating my lunch. Do you see me drinking out of your ashtrays? What about the familiar sight of cigarette butts in the toilets? The only reason they're there are because the inconsiderate smokers are too damn lazy to bring them out and put them where they belong, in ashtrays. Why should you worry about where you leave your cigarette butts? Someone else will take care of them, take them out of the toilets, sweep them up off the floor. Janitors like doing that kind of stuff ... After all, that's what they're payed for. Do you see me urinating and defecating in your ashtrays? Some people may argue that they flush right down the toilet. I'll tell you, they do wonders for the plumbing and drainage. And you people wonder why the campus center concourse leaks.

In writing this article, I realize that I am stepping on a lot of toes, mainly because most of my friends are butt fiends and I think that some of them may be offended, and they have a right to be. After all, I've called them just about everything except swine. But on the other hand, some will not be offended but will take this as constructive criticism and will hopefully be more considerate in the future and think of others before they light up.

When a smoker lights up near me without asking, there is a certain type of anger that runs through my mind because there is nothing I can do about it. I could ask him-her to put it out but I risk being called and feeling like an asshole. Or I could turn around and blast him with a can of air freshener or my portable CO2 fire extinguisher that I just happen to be carrying in my pack. Though the latter is not likely to happen.

The last thing I wish to ponder is, why do smokers insist on smoking in elevators? Why do they insist on smoking in classes or rooms where no smoking signs are conspicuously displayed? The only answer I can come up with is that the signs don't apply to illiterates. Sometimes I get the feeling that smokers smoke in these rooms just to spite the signs. It is as if the signs or what they stand for are like a silver cross to a vampire and the only way they can ward off their power is to over power them with smoke.

In conclusion, I would like to say that there is no reason in the world why I have to share someone else's dirty habits. And one word of warning should you happen to meet me, I chew tobacco; if you don't blow smoke on me I won't spit on you.

Paul J. Wolf is a Collegian Commentator.

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letters

Save 'Global Survival'

To the Editor:

To the UMass Community:

We, the undersigned, feel that the Faculty Senate would be making a grave mistake if it were to remove funds from the Global Survival Freshman Year Program. We feel the Program has been exemplary in providing a quality education *to students who need, indeed demand, this rather than institutionalized training. We feel Global Survival sets the standard of intellectual challenge, small classes and relevant issues and ideals for the rest of the University to live up to.*

Some misinformed people feel GSFYP is a "gut". In fact, it is the opposite. It provides an intellectual challenge unparalleled by other freshman year courses offered by the University. Our classes, due to the low student-teacher ratio, provide special interest and personal contact, something noticeably lacking in other University courses but which is an everyday occurrence at Global Survival. The ideal of education is to get peoqle to think, not to have them processed anonymously. Global Survival most closely approaches this ideal of education as is evidenced by the fact that G.S. students show more concern and are encouraged to act for social issues (and any other) both on and off campus. Unlike 300-student lectures, which tend to bore the hell out of some students, our small classes encourage student input, build confidence, and are far more intellectually stimulating than most other University courses.

If only the University would extend support as regards recruitment of students, and allocation of faculty, the Program would be stronger than ever, and more people could share in the benefits of the Program. The issues and ideals Global Survival addresses (Peace and War, Energy Sources, Population, Pollution, the Future, etc.) are extremely relevant to survival in tomorrow's world — nothing is more important than global survival.

**Brian Marks
Paul M. LaFreniere
Carol E. Hooper
and 34 others**

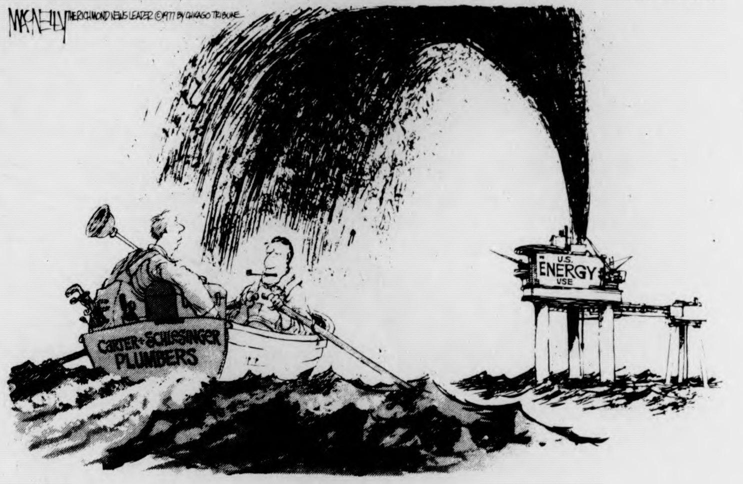
MACNELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER ©1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
ENERGY
CARTER-SCHLESINGER PLUMBERS

Help yourself

To the Editor:

On April 5th, a slate of progressive candidates was elected to the Amherst Town Meeting, in order to represent what we feel are the opinions of the majority of students and tenants in Precinct 3. We were elected as a result of hard work, organization, and student support. However, with the elections over, and our seats already won, you may ask, "Why do we bring it up again?" We bring it up because on Monday, May 2, Amherst will hold its 218th Annual Town Meeting.

We will be voting on numerous issues that are of interest to students such as the banning of transportation of nuclear wastes through Amherst, diversion of the Connecticut river, and the Montague Nuclear Power Plant — and some issues that will directly affect students planning to move off campus next semester. The most important of these is rent control. For years, Amherst tenants have been paying "through the nose" for rental units. In 1976, according to Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, the average Amherst rent was 36 per cent higher than the average rent in Hampshire County (Amherst included), with a vacancy rate half as great at 1.2 per cent.

Another issue that we feel is important, is the possible repeal of the "four unrelated persons" by-law. This zoning by-law prohibits more than four unrelated persons from living in one dwelling unit. We feel that this by-law discriminates against unrelated people who must, because of the high rents in Amherst, share a rental unit in order to make ends meet. We also support the warrant article which would force landlords to put a tenants security deposit in a bank account. This money could not be withdrawn without the consent of both parties or a court order. This is important because tenants have in the past lost their security deposits because their landlords went bankrupt. The main point is that the security deposit is the tenants' money and the tenant has a right to it.

If you have any questions about the above issues, or anything else, please give me a call at 546-9444, or get in touch with any of the other Town Meeting Representatives. I would appreciate any constitutent's input. Help yourself — get involved.

Richard S. Scire

Union Carbide recruitment visit raises ethical questions

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that this Friday, April 29th, at 12 noon, our University will be visited by a Union Carbide recruiting representative.

Union Carbide has been in South Africa since the 1930's. Its chrome corporation of South Africa (97 per cent U.S. owned) has stepped up its output from its South African mines in recent years which produces 20 per cent of South Africa's chrome. This has become, for Union Carbide, a source of great profit.

In South Africa, minimum wages paid by Union Carbide to whites is approximately $140.00 per month, to Africans $48.00 per month (1971 statistics). Carbide, with its ever expanding need for output and skilled engineers, is providing training for South African whites in the U.S. Blacks remain in the mines under slave conditions and continue to die at an alarming rate because of over-work and unsafe working conditions.

It is mining, combined with underpaid African labor, that has been the foundation of South Africa's economic growth. U.S. corporations, because of continued profitability and comfortable economic surroundings, lives within the oppressive racial context, and uses industrial advancement and paternalistic sentiment as rationalizations for exploitation and racism.

The University of Massachusetts Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa views that we must continue pressure of the University Administration and Board of Trustees to divest any and all university holdings in South Africa.

The Administration and-or Board of Trustees, in expressing their seriousness in this matter and in good bargaining faith, should purchase no additional shares of stock during the period that our initial request of March 8, 1977 (to "immediately sell its holdings" and "publicize its reasons for doing so") is "under advisement".

We request the Chancellor to cancel the Friday, April 29th visit of the Union Carbide representative for purposes of 'recruiting on campus'. We view that not to do so would be in direct contradiction of Trustees' consideration of our March 8 request and in contradiction to their stated opposition to Apartheid.

We are prepared to carry out a picket should this representative come and to leaflet and educate more actively about the University of Massachusetts complicity with Apartheid.

We cannot continue to allow U.S. corporations to make huge profits off the cheap labor of Black Africans while in the U.S. we face inflation, unemployment, budget cuts, cutbacks in 'Third World Study Programs' and our universities, cities and local communities deteriorate.

"Taking informed and ethical positions", demands an active solidarity through an active cooperation.

**Billie Stewart
Committee for the Liberation
of Southern Africa**

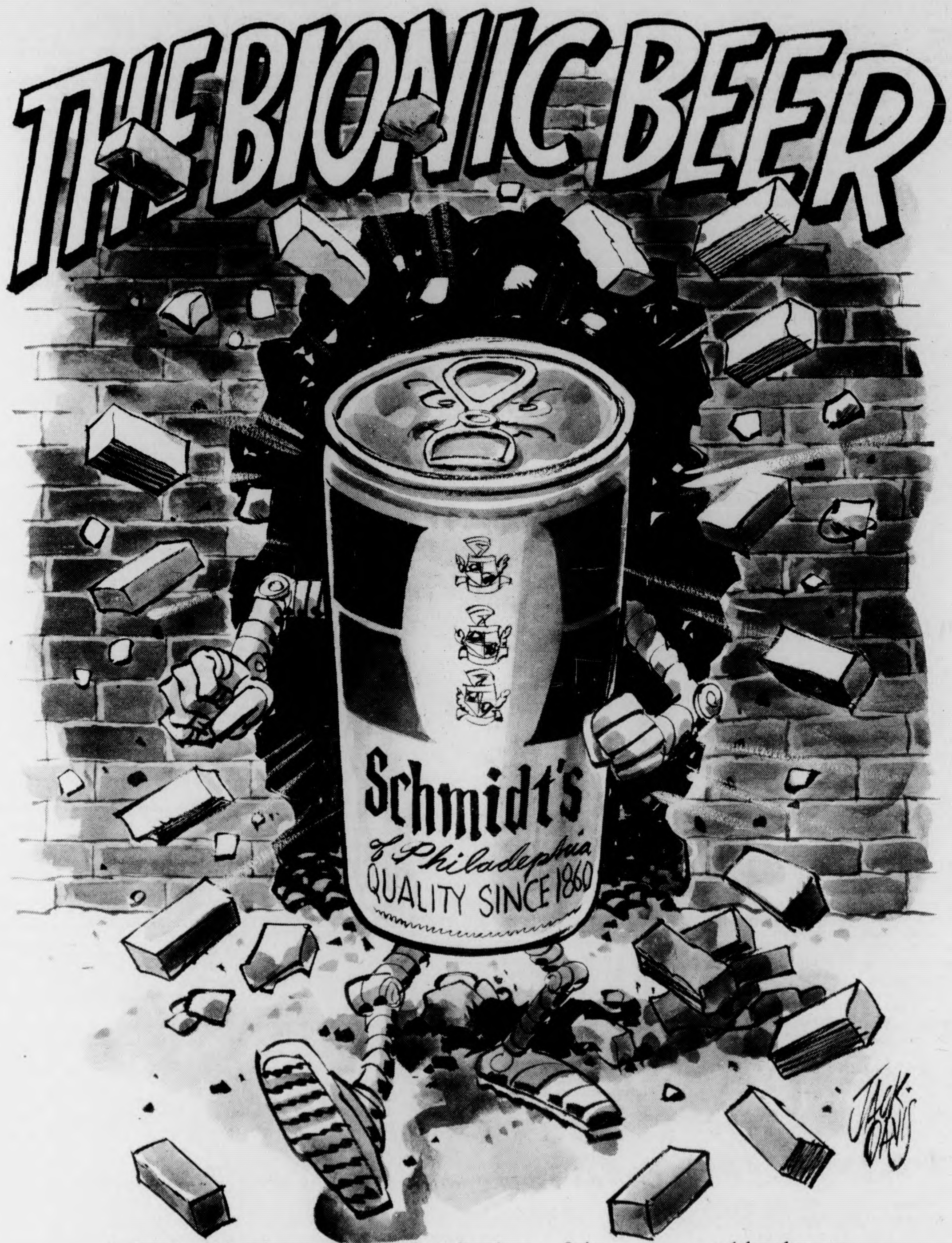
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Jack Davis

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PRE-REGISTER OR CONTACT US NOW FOR FALL SEMESTER
ARMY ROTC 5-2321

Notices

AIIE PICNIC

This Friday, April 29, from 1:30-5 there will be a picnic for members of AIIE and their guests. The picnic will be held at the barbecue area next to Farley Lodge. Cost is free for members and $1.50 for guests. Notify Bruce Costa, Jim Johnson, or Dr. Trueswell, if you plan to attend. Activities include softball, volleyball and eating.

AMHERST SINGLES

A local, non-profit organization is sponsoring a drop-in at Farley Lodge, UMass, 8 p.m. Sun. May 1. An alternative, informal place for conversation, dancing and refreshments. All welcome. Donation.

BUDGET CUTS MEETING

Educate yourself on why it's happening and what it all means. Find out what you can do to preserve quality higher education in Massachusetts Thurs., April 28, 7 p.m. in Machmer W-26. Sponsored by Students United for Public Education.

BREAKING YOUR LEASE?

Find out the legal effects if lease breaking at Student Legal Studies Office workshop, Friday, April 29, 2 to 3 p.m. in CC 117. Bring your lease and your questions.

BX—ANNUAL PICNIC

Sun. May 1 at usual place, all questions answered by Jerry Winston, 253-7218.

FREE FILMS

At the Orchard Hill Woman's Center, 9:30. Yudie and Joyce at 34.

HILLEL USHERS

For all those people ushering for Hillel at Sherlock Holmes — Don't forget to come to the FAC Concert Hall at 6:45 p.m. Thanx.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Thank you to all the participants of the fair. It was a great success.

ISRAELI HANDICRAFTS

Come see Israeli handicrafts that were shown at the Israel Independence Day celebration on display in the Hillel Office, SU 302 on Thurs. and Friday. Between 2:30 and 4.

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

George McDowell, extension economist will speak on "Everything you Don't Want to Know About Mass. Agriculture; or There's No Sex in Farming, But Someone's Getting Screwed." Thurs. 7-9 p.m. CC 905-909.

LOST

Denim jacket in phone booth in SU. Please call 586-1134 if found.

NAIADS

Important all club meeting at the pool 5:30 tonight to view video of show and elect officers.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Northeast Area Government will be having a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Lewis. Everyone is welcome. Come share in our planning.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Held over by popular demand Fri. April 29 in Marhar at 6:30, 9, 11:30. Get your tickets in advance at TIX window.

SKYDIVE!

The UMass Parachute Club is teaching a First Jump course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. You jump the next day, weather permitting. $50 gets you certified instruction, the jump, and annual membership in the club. Important club meeting next Wed. at 7:30 in CC 905. All club members requested to attend for election of officers.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Come one come all to the last meeting of the semester, Wed., May 4, CC 803 at 7. Laughs, fun and surprises??

UMASS LACROSSE PROGRAM

For 50 cents you can learn who those players are making those nice passes. Buy one Fri. and Sat. at the lacrosse games.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

The Women's Ultimate Frisbee team will play Ken Hanson's team at 4 p.m. NOPE Thurs. See you all there! Charlotte, 549-6702.

TOC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Will hold its bi-weekly business meeting today at 5 p.m. in CC 1101. Important meeting.

Fall on campus housing, May 2-6

Room choosing for fall, 1977 must be done during May 2-6. Contact the Housing Office, area directors, or heads of residence for further information.

Wildlife slide show by BDIC student

In Celebration of Earth Day, an original environmental slide show: "Nature's Beauty," will be presented by wildlife photographer, naturalist and BDIC student John Green Jr. The music and slides will create an entertaining and educational look at the plants and wildlife of New England and South Canada tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 416 Goodell.

Common Cause on American Politics

Dr. Thomas E. Cronin, chairperson of Common Cause-Massachusetts will be at UMass today at 2 p.m. to address an American Politics class in Machmer Auditorium. Cronin will speak on the role of the Presidency in contemporary American politics.

Common Cause is a citizen's lobby.

What's Happening

Legal services aid lease breakers

The Legal Services Office has scheduled workshops to answer questions about the legal effects of breaking a lease. Students wanting to move from their apartments before their leases are up should come to one of the three sessions to be held tomorrow, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. in Campus Center (CC) 117, May 6, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in CC 901 and May 13, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. in CC 901.

If you cannot attend any of the three Friday meetings, call Legal Services, 5-1995, Fridays.

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Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers, open days, evenings and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Makeups for missed lessons at our centers.

In Boston & Amherst. Enrolling now Early Bird classes for July LSAT & Summer course for Fall MCAT. And in September local LSAT class starts (for Oct. exam!) Call or write:

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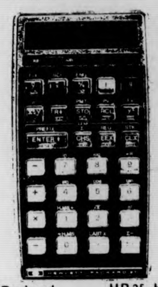

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The HP-27 Scientific Plus is the most powerful preprogrammed pocket calculator Hewlett-Packard has ever built. It gives fast, accurate solutions to virtually every calculation required in science and business management — and eliminates the need for two separate calculators. You get:

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RSO GROUPS

The following cut-off dates have been established for the processing of new expenditures from RSO accounts.

1) The final dates for which new expenditures may be authorized for the following accounts is Wednesday, May 11, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

A. Normally funded SATF accounts and Area Government accounts (.4 accounts).

B. Organizations which have been funded by the Student Senate or Area Government during the course of the fiscal year (.4 accounts).

C. Organizations which are supported by PSF allocations (.6 accounts).

2) The final dates for which new expenditures may be authorized for House Accounts is Wednesday, May 18, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

3) The final date for which new expenditures may be processed for all other accounts is Wednesday, June 1, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

Exceptions to the above policy may be granted by Tommy Kerrins, Student Senate Treasurer, and Jim Riley or Lynne Smith in the Student Activities Office.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

TO SUBLET

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrm. apt., ac, w-w, pool, $220. 253-9409.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

§§3 bdrm Twnhse. Britmnr. June-Aug. (opt. to renew) Air Cond., pool, bus rt., furn. Util. Incl. Rent neg. 253-5795.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

To Sublet: Two bdrm. apt. in Brandywine. We will pay $150 on your first month's rent. Call 549-4885 eves.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

LOOK NO FURTHER!! 2 bed., furn apt. w-pool. On bus rte. 6-1—8-31. A mere $175-mo. Call now!!! 256-0387.

1 bedroom apt. on bus route, swimming pool, tennis courts, 6-1—8-31 with option to renew. Call 665-3986.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt., Colonial Village, semi-furn. 253-3684.

Sublet — 1 rm. in apt. From May 1. 253-5664.

Sublet large three bedroom apartment in So. Amherst, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond., pets allowed, pool, on bus route. Call 256-6408 for June 1 to August 31.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., N. East St. 5-15 - 8-31. w-opt. $93 mo. 253-7034.

1 bdrm. apt. $125—mo. Bus route, pool, utils. incl. 256-8162.

1 room in 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Brandywine. 549-0915.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. $75 inc. all util. 549-1816 between 5:30 - 7:30.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Apartment to sublet, 4 rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 665-4978, keep trying.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

2 bd. apt. on bus route. Furn., air cond., swim. pool, reasonable rate, negotiable. Call 256-8840.

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. twnhse. on bus rte. Air cond. Pool furnished. Opt. to renew, $200-mo. util. incl. 253-5457.

2 bdr. apt. in house. Huge yard on bus rte. 5-31—8-31. 253-2819. keep trying.

Cozy 1 bdrm. Cliffside, Sunderland, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen, bath. $160—mo., util. incl. 665-2886 after 5.

2 bedrm. apt. on Main St. Start June. Option to renew. Bus. Rent negotiable. 256-6927.

2 bdrm. apt. Col. Vill. Bus rt. $150. incl. util., pool. Call 256-6051 eves.

1 room in scenic Amherst ranch house for M, F or couple. Will talk 253-3012.

3 bdrm. Twnhse, Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte, pool, AC, 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. Col. Vill. $195 mo., no security deposit. 256-6489.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, bus rt., AC, pool. $200. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg., bus rt., renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

Sum. Sublet in Hist. House in Sunderland. 4 rms., cozy apt., furnished. 665-4997.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

3 brm. in Twnhse. Avail June 1. $285 plus util. 549-6688.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bedroom in Puff. Apt. rent negot. May thru August. Call 549-3809.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. A.C., pool, on bus route. Squire Village, Sund. Avail. 5-15 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Call 665-4358 weeknites.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., AC, pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

Summer School Students — 2 bdrm. apt. avail. before May 25. On bus rte., util. incl. Cliffside. Low rent (neg.). Call 665-2847 eves.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

2 bdrm. apt. 5-23 — 8-31. Beside Puffers Pond. Opt. for fall. $150 or B.O. 549-2742.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

One bdrm. apt. in house. Avail. June 1. Sunporch, backyard, 1½ blks. to UMass. Bus. Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

3 bdrm. apt., Belch. on Rt. 9, at bus stop. $213 mo., util. incl. Option for Fall. Avail. May 18. Call 256-6784 eves.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton. $170, util. incl. A.C., bus rt., tennis, pool. 549-0607.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. twnhse. June - Aug. Rent neg. On bus rt., air cond., pool. Call 546-9544.

Roommates needed for house. $60 plus on UMass bus rt. Option for fall. 253-9668.

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

1 lg. bdrm. in Puffton. Rent negot. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 or 2 F. Call 549-4874.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

LOST

Mostly beige dog, small Tarrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Blue wool sweater with denim jacket, shirt. Somewhere in Amherst Ctr. on 4-20. Please! Call Peter at 665-4317. Help!!

TRAVEL

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe—International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

SUMMER PART TIME

$80 per week for 15 hours evening work. Summer residence in 617 area only. Call in Amherst 253-2598 as soon as possible.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

FREE

Free tropical fish, spotted, gold and black fancy fin hybrid mollies. 253-7685.

PERSONAL

If you want to know the names behind the numbers, bring 50c to the lacrosse game this Friday at 3:00 behind Boyden.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Tag Sale: Saturday, April 30, 10-4 p.m. Children and adult clothing, toys, furniture, dishes. In front of North Village, North Pleasant St.

2 women looking for 2 women to live in house, $44 month plus. Susanne 256-0212, Charlotte 549-6702. Summer sublet, option fall.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 80 223-1772.

To Gorky — Your lambypie misses you. Bah, Bah.

Lonely apartment seeks loving occupants for summer fling. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

Joe — Thanks for help with "Conejo". S&C.

Women's bowling team — good luck in San Antonio. End a perfect year on a perfect note — bring home the national title — Men's Bowling Team.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Intriguing, shy stranger — if your buns are warm, I'll like them. Hurry — only 2 weeks left before the bakery closes. Meet in the Hatch today at 12:30. Hot Cross.

Life got you down? Bill always gets his kielbasa up! Come on over and see for yourself. Call Bill 6-9068.

To Beth, there are things in life which are important. Qualifying wasn't, but meeting you was important. Mick.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 yr! SR-52 $179.95, SR-56 $79.95, SR-51 $55.95, SR-40 $33, Commodore 1800 Scientific $34.95, all machines new! Bus Anal $33.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me — I will match most sale prices! Call Bob or Linda 549-1316.

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REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Tag Sale Today — 543 Puffton Village apt.

5.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6 months old. Asking $100. Call Ken 546-4034 or 4036.

Cheap!! 50c The first official UMass Lacrosse program, Fri. and Sat. at the games.

6 cc refrig. in excellent cond. Sear stereo in good cond. Call Scott 549-4891.

The Fisher stereo receiver. Sounds and works excellent. $100.00. 546-9825.

LG. refrig. $40. Call 253-9409.

JBL spks. 2 yr. old, $250 now $120 - 253-7232.

2 Schwinn continental men's bikes. 26 - 28. Excellent cond. $45 each. Call Bob 549-1316.

Hitachi stereo SD-8001H, brand new, never used and in original carton. Retails for $200. Great buy at $125 or B. O. Call Bob at 6-7724 or Jill at 6-8233.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Contemporary style sofa and matching chair. Price neg. Call Donna 253-5711.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Weimaranen pups a.k.c. registered. A fine selection of pups from top lines in the country. At responsible prices. Established breeder. 1-413-339-6688.

Weimaraner pups, AKC, distinctive companions, from top lineage, excellent choices for field, show and obedience. Reasonably priced. 1-413-339-6688.

Olin Mark I skiis, 110 cm Salomon bindings, $100.00. Lange boots, size 7, $40.00. Exc. condition. Call 546-8449.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Two Sony SS-11 car speakers, brand new, still factory sealed, $25 or best offer. Call Dave or Dolores 549-0371.

Sensual sleeping sensation! Queen size wtr bd. w-frame, $125. Will neg. 549-4833.

Turntable BSR-710. Used. 549-0611.

Vox Cougar electric bass. Must sell, asking $100. Call Don 256-0673.

Yard Sale — Saturday, April 30. 258 Puffton.

10 speed bike, like new, $75. 253-3012.

2 cu. ft. refr., $50. 9 in. T.V., $50. 546-8184.

Leather handbags and more. Best $. 323-4317.

Dunham hiking boots in great condition! Men's 6½, ladies 7½, $25. 546-8346.

Scuba U.S. divers. Ex. cond. tanks, reg. suit, vest, more. $275. 323-4317. Brian.

AUTO FOR SALE

'71 Pont. Lemans 350, auto., AC, P.S., radials, mint cond. $1950 or B. O. 546-6413.

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

'66 Chevy Van. Good condition. Needs no work. Call Alan 549-1375. $500 or B.O.

'73 Datsun 610, standard trans., $1600. Call 256-8738, eves., weekend.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond., $700 or B. O. 546-5494.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'68 Volkswagon camp-mobile. Fully equipped am-fm cassette. Rebuilt engine, call - 253-5873.

Beginners guitar, $40. Call Fran 6-1271.

Moving to Texas, must sell 1970 VW conv. Runs great! Call Terri 549-6981.

'64 Dodge Dart, exc. run. cond. Good shape. Best offer. 549-1019.

'74 Chevy Vega, AM-FM, GT Hatchback, lo mi., exc. cond. Call Ken 253-2909. Best offer.

1970 Bonneville conv. 65,000 miles. New paint, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM radio, new muffler. $1250 or best offer. 353 Puffton or 546-4822 btwn 3:30 and 5.

1974 Subaru, fr. wh. drive. 253-9357.

'69 Fury III. $600. Good cond. Offer? 6-6037.

'72 Honda Coupe car. Needs exhaust for sticker. 38 mpg. $500.00. Call 549-6898 morn.

'72 Ford Pickup with cap. Good cond. $1750 or B. O. 546-9469. Must sell.

BMW 2002, 1971. AM-FM, 8 track, mint cond., inpout. $1950 neg. 253-9401 aft. 7 p.m.

63 ½ T, F250, w-8' plow. Rough. Runs. 253-5664.

1971 280SE Mercedes-Benz for sale. Mint condition, Michelius, ac, ps, pb, pw, best offer. Call 549-0610 or 584-8324.

'69 Ford Falcon, 3 spd., $400. 546-5094. Leave phone number.

'65 Renault Dauphine, runs well, no rust. $375. 5-2286. Leave phone. 584-5094 evening.

'66 VW bug, runs very well but body is rusty. Asking $150.00. Call 1-467-3546 or 549-6776 after 8 p.m.

'73 Gremlin X. Fully equip., excellent condition, low mileage, $1,600.00. 253-7723.

'69 MGBGT AF-FM, wire wheels. Must see. $850. 546-8618.

'68 Chrysler Newport, convertible. Runs well. Many new parts! Asking $600, negotiable. 6-8620. Keep trying.

'65 Chevy Impala conv. Excel. cond. Many new parts, $350. Debbie 546-9668.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Kawasaki 500, must sale $600-b.o. Call Tom, 549-0447.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, only 8000 miles. $550. Call 253-9467. Exc. condition.

'72 350 Yamaha. $150 just put into engine. Asking $400. Call Bob at 546-5732.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 miles, exc. cond., rack & trunk. $640. Pat 253-9233.

1971 Honda 450, in pieces. 253-5664.

1976 Suzuki 400A T S, 400 mi. $795. Call Bob 253-7277.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Work for Mass. Fair Share this summer as canvassers. Hours 1-9, 5 days—wk. Slry and bonus. Political exp. helps, but not rqd. Call the placement office for May 2 interview or 781-4110. Call today!!

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Summer Internships and work-study jobs available, supervising teenage boys in detention home in North Amherst. Hours open. Applicants should have plenty of common sense, and hopefully some experience. Resumés to: Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

Camp Hazen YMCA — Counselors - Program Unit Leaders. Interview May 6, Placement Office, 9 a.m.

We need a hardworder this summer. Call for appt., 253-2598.

WANTED

Cape Cod — Housemates to share apartment in Falmouth Hts. for summer. Call 6-6901, 6-6074.

Wanted: 4 bedroom house for 4 responsible and clean students. Call 546-9162 or 546-9164.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Fifty cents from you to buy a UMass Lacrosse program at the games, Fri. and Sat. Cheap price to learn all you ever wanted to know about UMass lacrosse.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Theses typed; Call Melanie, 256-6174.

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Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. townhouse apt., bus rt., A.C., pool. $210. 549-2718.

2 bedrm. apt., avail. June 1. Colonial Vil., pool, bus rt., utilit. incl. $220—mo., opt. to renew Sept. 1. Call 253-9339 aft. 1:00.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Option to renew. $160. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

House-Millers Falls $240-mo. Large 4 bedroom single opt. Leave mess. 659-3523.

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedroom townhouse w-pool, a-c. $270—mo. Renting 6-15. 256-6782.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and—or fall. 549-1867.

2 rms. in co-op, veg. household, on lake in Belchertn. $87.50. Call 323-4316.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Onkyo Amplifier, A-7055, 23 watts, rms 0.5 per cent dist. $135. Gary 256-0353.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to SF. Leaving abt 5-14. 256-6782.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a house in Amherst? I am looking for 3 fem. for vegetarian, non-smoking cooperative household. Two to share huge bedroom. Another for a smaller one. 1.7 mi. out of town, $65 mo. Call Peter 253-2816.

F wanted for a 3 bdr. apt. at Puffton Vlge. 1 yr. lease. $95 a mo. plus electricity. If interested, call Karen 546-4703.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Close to bus, laundry in building, comp. furn. Would love someone with cat to keep mine company. Avail 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renw. $110 a mo. inc. util. Call Carol 256-0611.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share house in Harwichport for summer. Call 253-5795.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted — Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single — $125 for double — utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

Rmmates wanted for summer on Cape Cod. Call 6-4814 or 6-4800 or 6-6272.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

2F, pref. 21 plus, for 2 rms. in 5 br. coop house, Belch. Common on bus rte., $60, $70—mo. Jun 1. 323-7178.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Rol. Gr. June - Sept. Opt. rnw. $100, util. incl. 256-8601.

Room avble for summer in furn. house. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Sublet one bdrm. Presidential Apts. 10 min. walk - buses, quiet, air-condit., single or double occupancy. $90 sngl., $75 ea. dbl. - util. inc. Call 549-1799 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

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Advertise events with 5-college phone

The Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB) can help your group publicize its events with its Five College Information Phone. We are especially interested in obtaining information about student activities as compared to academic and cultural information.

The phone is provided by FCSCB as a service to the Five College area. Now anyone can find out "What's going on?" by dialing 545-3483 and listening to a prerecorded message about the various events in the Valley. This message is updated every day, and can include an announcement about your group's activity. We will only announce events over the phone, we will not advertise.

If you group wishes to use this service to publicize a dance, mixer, outing, play or whatever, simply use the following format and mail to our permanent address for the phone.

Answer these questions in order and be concise:

— What is the date of your event?

— At what School will your event take place? and where at that school?

— At what time will the event take place?

— What kind of an event is it? (party, mixer, outing, play, etc.)

— How much does it cost?

— Phone number for more information?

PLEASE ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

Our address is: Student Activities Mailroom, FCSCB Information Phone, No. 636, Student Union, UMass.

'Triangle Fire' Sunday, CC 101

There will be a rare blend of dance, theatre, instrumental and vocal music at a one-time showing of "The Triangle Fire" Sunday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 101, free.

In 1911 the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, a sweatshop on New York's lower East side, was consumed by fire. One hundred and 46 workers, mostly Jewish and Italian women and girls were killed. Some were burned to death. Others died when they jumped from the 9th story window of the flaming building where a locked fire door prevented their escape.

This tragedy is known as the Triangle Fire. It is an outrageous example of human suffering caused by industrial neglect.

"The Triangle Fire" retells the story and places it within the historical context of labor struggles, specifically the Shirtwaist Makers Strike of 1909, also known as the "Uprising of the 30,000."

The performers — 9 women and 2 men include dancers, cellists, vocalists and actors. The set and costumes are of period design. The piece runs approximately one hour.

UMass Alumni discuss Med school

The UMass Pre-Med Society will have as guests former UMass students who are now attending the UMass Med School in Worcester tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 in Campus Center 911. These students will relate some of their experiences at med school.

Renaissance concert Friday in FAC

Music of the Renaissance from England and the Netherlands will be heard tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, free. The program will include music of Josquin des Pres, John Dowland, Jacob van Eyck, Heinrich Isaac, and other Renaissance masters, performed on recorders, voices and other instruments.

Register for Fall parking spot

Parking pre-registration for Fall 1977-1978 continues now through May 13.

Renewal and change registration forms have been mailed to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Transportation and Parking Office. The renewal and change deadline is May 13. All registration forms received after May 13 will be treated as new and assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Quiche Lorraine; Basics: Garbanzo Patties, Quiche Lorraine

DINNER — Baked Chicken with Supreme Sauce, Meatloaf with Chunky Sweet and Sour Sauce; Basics: Soybean Loaf, Baked Chicken with Supreme Sauce.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Tuna Grinder, Sloppy Joe; Basics: Squash Bake, Tuna Grinder

DINNER — Veal Parmigiana, Baked Fish with Crumb Sauce; Basics: Baked Fish with Crumb Sauce, Vegetable Hot Pot

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Fri. Mahar 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

Course description revisions

The following is a list of courses that either appeared incorrectly in the fall course schedule or description guide, or were left out altogether.

Requirements: Quizzes, 2-3 one-hour exams, and a final.

Text: Lipson, A Russian Course, Vol. 1, Part II. Prerequisite: Russian 102 (120) or the equivalent.

Russian 211 (139)
Russian Reading Course III
Stawiecki

Aim: To develop the student's ability to read scholarly Russian prose and literature. No attention will be paid to the other language skills. This course should be of particular interest to students in the sciences who need to develop a reading knowledge of Russian as a tool.

Topical Outline: Reading and analysis of carefully selected texts with the aim of developing both a basic vocabulary as well as enough sensitivity to the way in which Russian sentences are organized to enable the student to read in his field with the aid of a dictionary.

Requirements: Quizzes, two one-hour exams, and a final.

Text: D. B. Johnson, *Eyewitness*

Prerequisite: Completion of Russian 112 (129) or equivalent.

Russian 212 (149)
Expository Prose
Stawiecki

Aim: This course is designed to continue the work of either R 211 or of R 201. Coming from either of these courses, the student who is interested in developing only his reading proficiency will, by concentrating on problems of translation, be able to achieve a higher degree of skill in this course than he could in the normal 202 course with its divided emphasis on all four language skills.

Readings: To be announced.

Requirements: No papers, hour exam, final.

Prerequisites: Three semesters of Russian or the equivalent.

Russian 250 (201)
Russian Culture
Staff

Aim: General introduction to contemporary Russian culture with a historical background, in order to introduce students to the historical roots of many contemporary Russian habits and thinking. Areas of history, literature, social ideas, music and painting would be explored in certain selected historical periods, beginning with the 10th century, but the emphasis would be on contemporary developments.

Prerequisite: No knowledge of the Russian language required.

Texts: To be announced.

Requirements: Short papers, and a written final paper.

Russian 255
Masterpieces of Russian Literature
Staff (in translation)

Aim: To present, analyze and discuss the development of Russian literature, primarily of the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries.

Topical Outline: Lectures and discussion of the individual authors and their works: Griboyedov, Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev, Chekhov; and some of the modern writers, such as Voznessensky, Yevtushenko, Akhmadulina, Brodsky, etc.

Requirements: Several small papers, (1-3 pages) one term paper (8-15 pages) and a written final.

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less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
[illegible] day advance payment required

S. U. P. E.
BUDGET CUTS MEETING

Educate yourself on why it's happening and what it means to you. Find out what you can do to preserve quality public higher education in Massachusetts
Thursday, April 28
7:00 p.m.
Machmer W-26
Students United for Public Education

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RESERVE EARLY
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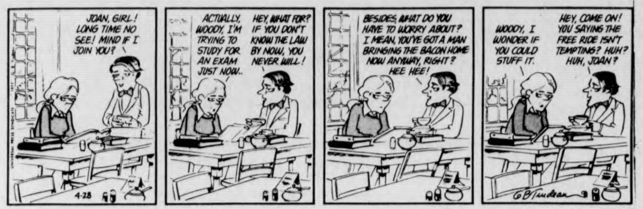
JOAN, GIRL! LONG TIME NO SEE! MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
ACTUALLY, WOODY, I'M TRYING TO STUDY FOR AN EXAM JUST NOW..
HEY, WHAT FOR? IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE LAW BY NOW, YOU NEVER WILL!
BESIDES, WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT? I MEAN, YOU'VE GOT A MAN BRINGING THE BACON HOME NOW ANYWAY, RIGHT? HEE HEE!
WOODY, I WONDER IF YOU COULD STUFF IT.
HEY, COME ON! YOU SAYING THE FREE RIDE ISN'T TEMPTING? HUH? HUH, JOAN?
4-28
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

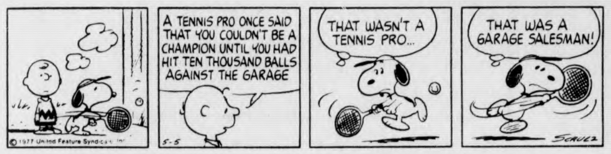
A TENNIS PRO ONCE SAID THAT YOU COULDN'T BE A CHAMPION UNTIL YOU HAD HIT TEN THOUSAND BALLS AGAINST THE GARAGE
THAT WASN'T A TENNIS PRO...
THAT WAS A GARAGE SALESMAN!
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5-5
SCHULZ

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

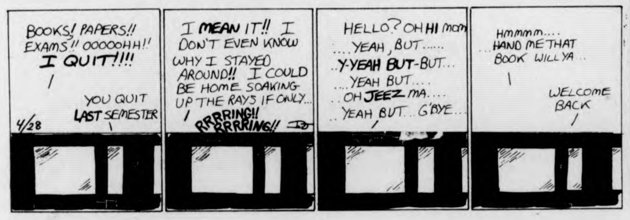
BOOKS! PAPERS!! EXAMS!! OOOOOHH!! I QUIT!!!!
YOU QUIT LAST SEMESTER
4/28
I MEAN IT!! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHY I STAYED AROUND!! I COULD BE HOME SOAKING UP THE RAYS IF ONLY...
RRRRING!! RRRRING!!
HELLO? OH HI mom ....YEAH, BUT...... ..Y-YEAH BUT-BUT... ....YEAH BUT.... ..OH JEEZ MA.... ..YEAH BUT...G'BYE...
Hmmmm.... ...HAND ME THAT BOOK WILL YA...
WELCOME BACK

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

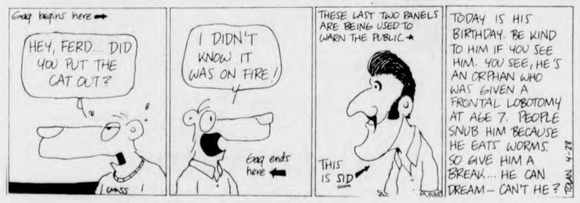
Gag begins here
HEY, FERD... DID YOU PUT THE CAT OUT?
I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS ON FIRE!
Gag ends here
THESE LAST TWO PANELS ARE BEING USED TO WARN THE PUBLIC
THIS IS SID
TODAY IS HIS BIRTHDAY. BE KIND TO HIM IF YOU SEE HIM. YOU SEE, HE'S AN ORPHAN WHO WAS GIVEN A FRONTAL LOBOTOMY AT AGE 7. PEOPLE SNUB HIM BECAUSE HE EATS WORMS. SO GIVE HIM A BREAK... HE CAN DREAM — CAN'T HE?
TOLAN 4-28

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

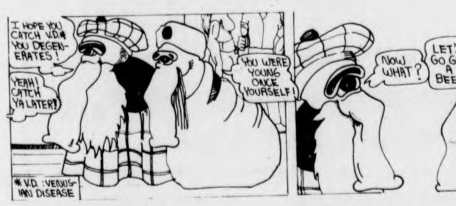
I HOPE YOU CATCH V.D.* YOU DEGENERATES!
YEAH! CATCH YA LATER!
YOU WERE YOUNG ONCE YOURSELF!
* V.D.: VENUSIAN DISEASE
NOW WHAT?
LET'S GO GET A BEER!
MACEDA 4-28

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

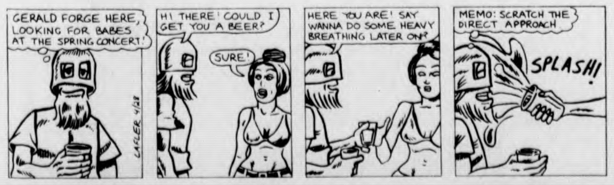
GERALD FORGE HERE, LOOKING FOR BABES AT THE SPRING CONCERT!
LAFLER 4/28
HI THERE! COULD I GET YOU A BEER?
SURE!
HERE YOU ARE! SAY WANNA DO SOME HEAVY BREATHING LATER ON?
MEMO: SCRATCH THE DIRECT APPROACH
SPLASH!

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
27 THE LONE RANGER "Perfect Crime"
38 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 GUNSMOKE "Patricia"
56 THE BRADY BUNCH
57 THE GREAT SPRING AUCTION '77
6:30 24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
27 SUPERMAN "Czar Of The Underworld"
38 ADAM—12
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER
27 THE FBI "The Cave In"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE URBAN ANATOMY CASE STUDY — WATERBURY
30 WHNB — TV MINORITY ADVISORY BOARD SPECIAL
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THAT GIRL
8:00 3 CBS SPECIAL: "Tiger, Tiger"
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sweathog: Nebraska Style"
22 30 DEATH TRAP — Vincent Price narrates.
27 MOVIE: "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "Shirley's Date"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 WHEN TELEVISION WAS YOUNG CBS News special
8 40 BARNEY MILLER
22 30 SNOW BEAST
24 CLASSIC THEATER "The Three Sisters"
22 30 SNOW BEAST
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
10:00 8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Interlude"
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Secret Snow — Deadly Snow"
8 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
12:30 3 MOVIE "Double Indemnity"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Thursday, April 28 — Born today, you are always in favor of projects that have as their goal the betterment of mankind, whether through the improvement of man himself or the improvement of his surroundings and, thus, his condition. Your interest immediately flags when the endeavor is directed toward the improving of the condition of a single individual — even should that individual be yourself — or to the increase in his material possessions. Always in favor of the greatest good for the greatest number, you sometimes are forced by your own principles to act against yourself. On the other hand, the personal satisfaction you create by sticking to your principles cannot be duplicated by any personal gain.

You are not often found front and center when the awards are being presented. Your place is generally behind the scenes, promoting those projects and people who ultimately carry home the prizes. You are not one to keep your place in the background a secret, however; your healthy ego would not permit you to do that. You make certain that the importance of your work is known, especially to those who are the "kingmakers" of this world. For while you may never be able to maneqver another into such a noble position as king, you have every intention of producing for the world another prince or two.

You enjoy life and living and must, therefore, enjoy the things that money can buy. You are ambitious for the means to such ends — but not at the expense of other people. Honest and gifted with the sight to see yourself as others see you, you guard your reputation at every turn.

* * *

Friday, April 29

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Consider the present project on the employment scene as a whole. Piecemeal consideration will lead to error. Play politics at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Morning depression results from attempts to understand other people's problems. You would do better to try to understand your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can progress rapidly toward a position of influence if you will make the effort to impress higher-ups favorably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — This may well be a day filled with more excitement than you've bargained for. Keep your interest up in another's enterprise; profit is assured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You can keep yourself out of trouble better than can those who have lately been trying to do just that — with little success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may have to take some time away from your work in order to help others — and thus yourself — to gains by late evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If plans are hazy, results of action may be even more so. Make an effort to clarify your position before you begin to act, not after.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — To gain personal goals today, you may have to sacrifice some progress where career matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take some time to get closer to relatives. Those at a distance may be in need of some moral support at this time. Offer it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Become — and then remain — aware of another's needs. You can be of considerable help — if you set your mind and heart to it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — There is strength in numbers, to be sure. But there is also some advantage to being alone today. Choices multiply toward evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Check the practical aspects of present involvements. It may be necessary for you to retreat, retrench, and recover.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Golf shot
5 Give out temporarily
9 Burst with force
14 Weak and ineffectual
15 Greek goddess
16 Macaw
17 Slander
19 Calcareous skeleton
20 Extract ore underground
21 Ultimate
23 Window division
24 Ancestors
27 Sound of weariness
29 Distinguishing features
31 Portions
35 African antelope
37 Remove soluble constituents
39 Blow forcefully
40 Called on the phone
42 More disastrous
44 Showing good judgement
45 Affirms with confidence
47 Less prevalent
49 Actor --- Ayres
50 Mass communications means
52 Stylish
54 Trade
56 Most inquisitive
59 Tenth: Prefix
62 Battering ---
64 Fill with joy
65 Worship
67 Levels: 2 words
70 Mr. Runyon
71 Excuse
72 Alpine snow field
73 Ameliorate
74 Caused to depart
75 Transit damage allowance

DOWN

1 Fastening device
2 ----- la vista: Sp. good-bye
3 Begged
4 Eye: Slang
5 Spanish article
6 Actor --- Wallach
7 Gaseous element
8 Scandinavian
9 U.S. mil. group
10 Soothsayers
11 "Doctor Zhivago" character
12 Russia's neighbor
13 Malicious story
18 Of the kidneys
22 Pencil end
25 Secured with string
26 Kind of case
28 U.S. enlisted men: Informal
30 "Be off!": Slang
32 Stoker: 2 words
33 Irish river
34 Old World duck
35 Metric unit
36 Church part
38 Wading bird
41 Football field
43 Change the decor
46 Make an appeal
48 Increases in value
51 Blemish
53 Making no sound
55 Illumination sources
57 Footballer ----- van Buren
58 Doctrine
59 Mama's mate
60 Netherlands town
61 Happen
63 Manly
66 Football player
68 Golfer-announcer --- Venturi
69 Have dinner

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

FAGS RICH CEDED
ACRE ACHE AMIGO
ITAL PEARLDIVER
ROVE ERR EELERS
ERECT SLEET
STEW EAR SMUG
OFT COAST MOOSE
CLOTHESDESIGNER
TONES PERIL TEM
OWED PEG TAPE
SURAT NONES
PERMIT URE SELL
FLOORTILER IGLU
CLOVE ALAN ERIS
SATED NETS SOSH

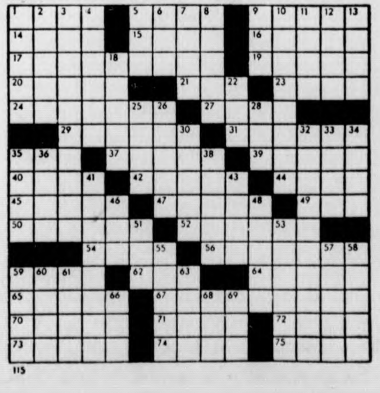

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Batswomen sweep pair

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — The UMass softball team got back on the winning track yesterday with a convincing sweep of a doubleheader over UConn to improve its record to 9-1.

The Minutewomen won, 17-3, in the first game and 13-7 in the nightcap. The first game was marked by nine Huskie errors. Meanwhile, the UMass bats exploded as they belted out 12 hits in the first game and 10 in the second.

The Minutewomen came out fast as walks to Carol Bruce and Sue Peters, followed by a two-out double by Rhonda McManus produced the first UMass run. In the second inning, the diamondwomen sent nine batters to the plate as they scored four runs on two hits and three Connecticut errors. In that inning, Chris Verdini had a single and both Cheryl Meliones and Bruce laid down nice bunts. Susan DiRocco then belted a triple, bringing the score up to a total of five runs. The Minutewomen added on in the third and then exploded once again in the top of the fifth.

Pat Oski led off with a single, followed by Heidi Dickson's single-bagger. Rita Riley then ripped a triple to bring in two runs. Next Meliones walked, Bruce reached on an error, and that set the stage for DiRocco's three run scoring homerun.

"I was very pleased with DiRocco today," said UMass coach Dianne Thompson. "She had a triple and a homerun for four RBI's. She also played good defense in both games."

The Minutewomen added five more runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Meliones and Bruce gathered the RBI's in the sixth with a fielder's choice and single respectively. In the final frame, Peters walked and Sandy Lunt, filling in for McManus at second, stroked a long triple to score Peters. Dickson had a single, advanced to second on a passed ball, went to third on Riley's fielder's choice, and came across with the 17th UMass run with a single by Elaine Howle.

Peters pitched a very strong game, bringing her totals up to four wins and no losses.

"Peters pitched very well for us," Thompson said. "Her control was good as she allowed only one walk while striking out six."

The second game was another story as the usually solid UMass defense committed five errors which accounted for three of the Huskies seven runs. One bright defensive spot in that game, however, was the brilliant play of freshmen Beth Collins. She thwarted two Connecticut steal attempts and also was on the throwing end of the Minutewomen's first infield doubleplay of the season. Howle fielded a ground ball, threw to Collins behind the plate to get the forceout, and then the catcher fired a strong throw to Dickson at first base to get the double play.

The offensive standouts in the second game of the twinbill were the two UMass seniors, Matthews and Dickson. The winning pitcher had a three-run homer in the fourth and a run-scoring double in the seventh. Dickson belted a triple in the fourth and another three-bagger in the final stanza which scored one UMass run.

"We had more hits than ever today," said Thompson after the game. I was glad that almost everyone got to play. The substitutes showed that we have real team depth."

Yankees trade for Torrez

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The New York Yankees, in line with their policy of unloading potential free agents, yesterday traded controversial right-handed pitcher Dock Ellis and shortstop Marty Perez, their last two unsigned players, and minor league outfielder Larry Murray to the Oakland A's for pitcher Mike Torrez.

Ellis, 32, was 17-8 with New York last year, his only season with the team following eight years with Pittsburgh, and had a 3.19 ERA. In recent weeks Ellis had blasted Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for failing to provide the pitcher with what he felt was a "respectable" raise based on his 1976 statistics.

This spring, Ellis had a 1-1 mark and 1.80 ERA. His best season was 1971 when he had a 19-9 record and 3.05 ERA with the Pirates and was the starting pitcher for the National League in the All-Star game.

Perez, 30, acquired from the San Francisco Giants during spring training for Terry Whitfield, had batted only four times with two hits. Last season Perez, who also plays second and third base, batted .257 in 124 games with the Giants and Atlanta Braves. He had expressed discontent with the amount of playing time he was receiving.

Murray, with Syracuse of the International League, is a speed merchant. The 24-year-old outfielder stole 59 bases last year with West Haven of the AA Eastern League, his second minor league stolen base title, and added two more steals in eight games with the Yankees. He is signed to a one-year contract, the only one of the three players acquired by Oakland Wednesday who can not become a free agent at the end of the season.

Torrez is off to a 3-1 start at Oakland this year after a 16-12, 2.50 ERA season in 1976. The 30-year-old right-hander just recently signed a one-year contract. Torrez pitched previously for Montreal and Baltimore. His best season was 1975 when he had a 20-9 record and 3.06 ERA for the Orioles, who sent him to Oakland during the week before opening day last season.

Notice

Tomorrow, and Saturday the UMass LACROSSE PROGRAM will be sold at the UMass lacrosse games vs. the University of North Carolina and the University of New Hampshire.

The program contains stories, and photographs of and about the UMass lacrosse team over the past few seasons and over the years. Also included are the rosters of all three teams for both day's games.

The UMass LACROSSE PROGRAM will be sold for 50 cents.

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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

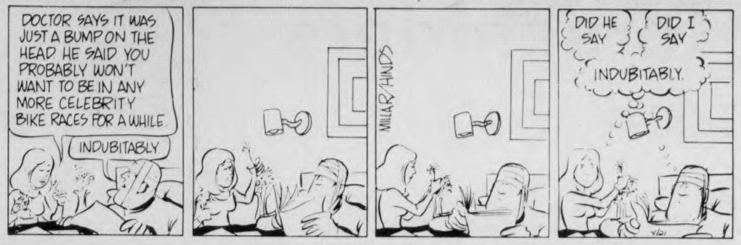
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DID HE SAY
DID I SAY
INDUBITABLY.

Netmen host Albany State in regular season finale

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

With nature's cooperation, the UMass men's tennis team will cap its regular season today against SUNY Albany on the Boyden courts at 3:00 p.m. Today is the Minutemen's final test before tomorrow's opening round of the New England Championships.

Two of the netmen's seven previous matches were rained out, including Monday's match with Springfield, leaving UMass' record at 4-1.

The Minutemen were only a breath away from victory on Monday when the rain forced the players from the courts.

"It was frustrating," said UMass coach Bill Brown. "Another win under the belt would have looked good. Fifteen more minutes and we would have taken it."

Before the showers killed all competition, UMass had won three of the six singles matches. Barnaby Kalan and Ricky Sharton, third and fourth singles for UMass, were dominating their matches, both well into the second set, when the rain saved Springfield from certain defeat. These two matches would have clinched the match for UMass.

Alan Green, Jimmy Barnhart and Alan Staple all won in two sets. Barnhart and Staple finished their opponents in 30 minutes. Adam Rosen, the only Minuteman in trouble, lost his first set 6-4.

Brown said today's Albany match will "let us know how good we are."

"They'll be the caliber of a BC, Tufts or MIT," said Brown. Last year Albany defeated UMass, 7-2. However, the Minutemen are much stronger this year and are recognized as a threat throughout New England. ("I don't like what I've been hearing about you guys," Springfield coach Forest Tyeson confided to Brown before Monday's match.)

Brown said the Albany match "is a good match to end the season with," and with the New England's tomorrow, "it's time for a good match."

The match to watch will be Adam Rosen against Albany's Paul Feldman in the first singles. Both players have been in the winners circle several times on the New York tennis circut.

The Minutemen have come out smoking in the late season and are looking for their fourth straight win today.

Will the Minutemen be looking past Albany and on to the New England's?

"I think they'll remember last year," Brown replied.

Today's practice, the last of the season, "went pretty good," according to Brown. The Minutemen spent a lot of time on doubles. The first doubles team of Rosen and Green got a good workout from Shawn Sloane, Williams coach and UMass grad student, and Jay Ogden.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 5 SMU 3
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 17 UConn 3, UMass 13 UConn 7
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 12 Bridgewater State 1

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Bridgeport *Away* 3:00
VARSITY TENNIS — vs. Albany State *Home* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — Mass State Tournament *at Stowe, Mass.*

TOMORROW
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. North Carolina *Home* 3:00
MEN'S TRACK — Penn Relays *at Philadelphia*
WOMEN'S TRACK — vs. Vermont-Rhode Island *Home* 3:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Dean Jr. College *Home* 3:00

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Horsehiders win, 5-3 on miscues

UMass third baseman Ed Skribiski releases peg to first in yesterday's 5-3 win over SMU. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

By RICH ECKEL
Collegian Staff

It wasn't a masterpiece but at least it's a start.

The UMass baseball team yesterday struggled to a 5-3 victory over Southeastern Mass. University at Earl Lorden field, utilizing the combined efforts of four of its pitchers.

Senior Jeff Reardon gained his first victory of the season by hurling four innings of two-hit ball. Reardon was the most effective member of the quartet, who appeared rusty after a six-day layoff.

Junior Tom Nigro followed Reardon and tossed two innings before giving way to an erractic Chris Kirby, who was charged with allowing the Corsairs three runs. Dave Tewhill was called upon to preserve the Minutemen's lead in the eighth as he picked up his second save of the season.

"Our pitching wasn't really that strong," said coach Dick Bergquist, "I thought they should have done a little better. It's a win, but I'm still a little disapointed that we didn't play better."

The first inning gave little indication of what was in store for the Minutemen. Reardon came out firing darts in the top of the inning and struck out the side. In the bottom half, UMass took advantage of Corsair miscues to jump out to a quick 2-0 lead.

Third baseman Ed Skribiski began the frame by hitting a routine grounder to shortstop Gary Soares. However, Soares watched the ball roll up his sleeve and Skribiski reached on an error. Starting pitcher and loser Steve Camara then dug himself into a hole by walking Jim Cullen. After Mike McEvilly had moved the runners over, designated hitter Bob Alves brought Skribiski to the plate on a medium fly to center. John Czerapowicz, (3 for 4) delivered Cullen with the Minutemen's second run with a double to the gap in left-centerfield.

UMass increased its lead to 5-0 in the sixth by exploiting the defensive liabilities of SMU. Alves led off by squirting a grounder by third baseman John Gonsalves who had a rough day at the hot corner. Czerapowicz followed with a slicing drive to right which Dave Andrade butchered into a (thank you official scorer) single. Dale Stone then slapped a bunt down the third base line which Gonsalves hesitated on and the bases were full.

Gonsalves then turned what looked like a Paul Abramowicz double-play ball into a fielders choice, error and run for UMass. Instead of going around the horn he opted to send the ball home; however, his throw was high and everyone was safe.

A frustrated Camara was mercifully lifted in favor of reliever Gary Felix. After retiring the first two batters he faced, Felix hit Skribiski with a pitch to surrender one run. Cullen capped the biazarre inning by singling to left, but Abramowicz was cut down at the plate on an attempt to score from second.

The Minutemen accepted the gifts, but then felt obliged to return the favor. Chris Kirby entered in the seventh and was wild.

"He had no idea where his pitches were going," said Bergquist. Kirby rendered three walks and was saved humiliation when Abramowicz made a tumbling, diving grab on a sinking line drive to end the inning.

Kirby was not as fortunate in the eighth. His nemesis-the base on balls- sent him to the showers after he walked the two leadoff hitters.

Tewhill entered the scene and was immediately touched for an excuse me base hit. SMU totaled three hits and two walks in the frame; however, a 5-4-3 double play thwarted the game-tying rally.

"We won it and now I'd like to get the next three to put us over the hump. We've been looking to reach that .500 mark all season," said Bergquist.

The Minutemen, 12-14, travel to Bridgeport this afternoon for a 3:00 contest. Freshman Doug Welenc, 0-1 with a 3.38 ERA, is slated to start.

UMass — 200 000 000 — 580
SMU — 000 000 030 — 382
HR-None WP-Reardon 1-3, LP-Camara 2-4

Collegian Sports

Gazelles trounce Bears; unbeaten string preserved

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEWATER — Cindy Hartstone and Nancy O'Neil scored three goals apiece and led a well-balanced offensive attack that enabled the UMass women's lacrosse team to convincingly defeat Bridgewater St., 12-1, yesterday afternoon on the Bears' home field.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the streaking Gazelles and it also raises their season record to 5-0-1. However, perhaps even more important to the team members is that the victory also avenges the only loss of the season the Gazelles suffered last year, when the Bears defeated them, 5-3, in a tight defensive game.

"The team just went out there and did everything I expected from them," said UMass coach Frank Garahan. "I thought we were very aggressive on offense, hustling after ground balls, and I also am very proud of our defense, which played a good tight game."

UMass wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, when Hartstone netted the first of her three goals on the day only 1:30 into the game.

The Gazelles then increased their lead to 2-0 before Bridgewater got on the scoreboard, cutting the UMass lead to 2-1, moments later.

However, that was the only goal the Bears got past UMass goalie Mary Murray and after that, the Gazelles just completely dominated the game.

It was then time for the UMass offense to take over the show, and it did just that, as the Minutewomen scored 10 unanswered goals which completely demoralized the Bears.

The Minutewomen scored four goals in a row just before the end of the first half to take a 6-1 lead and then scored six more in the second half to take a commanding 12-1 lead.

"We just picked them apart on offense," Garahan said, "Normally we are a fastbreaking team, but today we went a lot to a more deliberate offense in which we passed the ball around and looked for the open shot.

"Playing with that composure really paid off for us because we were getting such good shots on net."

Not only did the offense shine in the game for the Gazelles, but the defense was just air-tight. In fact, the Bears were only able to muster one shot on net in the entire second half.

"We play an aggressive man-to-man defense," Garahan said, "and that gave Bridgewater a lot of problems because they were having problems even getting the ball over midfield.

"I thought that Grace Martinelli, who had seven scoops, played an outstanding game on defense for us, as did Chris Basile who had 10 scoops and Gayle Hutchinson who had nine."

Offensively, Julie Hall, who is the team's leading scorer, had another fine game as she netted two goals and assisted on two others. Judy Kennedy also had two goals, while Carrie Nickerson had a goal and two assists and Evie Sneeden had a goal and one assist.

Before yesterday's game, Garahan said that he was a little apprehensive that the revenge factor might play too big a role in the game and force his players to overtry and play too aggressively. However, after the game, he said that he was pleased with the way his team handled themselves and played in such a composed style.

"I thought we showed a lot of poise by not letting the revenge factor get to us and make us overplay," he said. "The team went out there with the right frame of mind, and that was to win the game."

So the Gazelles have taken yet another step closer to becoming the number one team in New England, a goal that they just barely missed last year, mainly because of their loss to Bridgewater.

"If we just continue to play the type of game we played today, Garahan said, "I see no reason at all why we can't become the top team in New England.

Bill Edelstein

The official word

In game four of the Celtics-76'ers playoff series a couple of rookie referees nearly cost the Celts the contest and coach Tommy Heisohn his reputation as a nice-guy.

But Tommy can rest easy now. The NBA's official officials are back whistling about infractions, not injunctions, and hence the Guys in Green can presumably zip through the remainder of the playoffs leaving in their wake little piles of suddenly unimportant Eastern League referees.

What caused this abrupt turnabout? Why was it made so quickly? When really is the best time to plant tomatoes?

These are just a few of the questions that were asked of one particular back-on-the-job NBA official, who asked to remain nameless.

"Harassment. That's all it was...harassment.

"When the whole thing started, we really didn't think it would be such a big deal. I mean, sure, we walked out before the playoffs, but it's not like there won't be any more next year.

"Anyway, that's what we thought, weird things began happening. Weird little things.

"Like when I left for the picket line Tuesday before last, I noticed an unfamiliar car pull into my driveway. I went to sleep that night and found out my bed had been short-sheeted. I didn't mind it at the time, because I don't toss and turn when I sleep.

"At breakfast the next morning I found vodka in my orange juice and 600 cans of Tab in my coffee. I didn't mind that either, because I like vodka and I don't drink coffee.

"Everything was rosy for the next few days, until my wife and I took the car to get groceries. About three miles to the store I noticed my breaks were gone. It wasn't really a problem — there was plenty of other traffic to stop us, but intersections were a pain in the neck.

"Anyway, we stopped just inside an A&P, and bought $150 worth of groceries. I remember putting the stuff in the refrigerator when we got home, yet the next day both steaks were gone. In their place was a note: 'Gone on strike.' i didn't mind it at the time. I mean, the steaks obviously had a good reason to walk, what with having to share the freezer with hamburger.

"Last Wednesday the house burned down. Found 32 empty gasoline cans around. We were insured, so it was okay, but it was a terrible waste of a precious product. The whole job coulda been done with four or five cans and a little imagination.

"Couple days later when we were getting settled in a Red Cross fall out shelter, I got this funny feeling in the pit of my stomach. Like something was *wrong*. Sure enough, when I took a head count, I saw that I was missing three kids, my wife and the dog. I still didn't consider the situation a bad one. I had four kids left.

"That's when the snipers came. We all managed to lock ourselves underground — all but the cat. We took it inside with us though. I mean the steak *had* gone.

"I finally escaped to Boston Sunday morning and found a picket line to stand in. That was when they broke us down.

"I didn't mind the sheets and the house, and that cat was pretty tasty with ketchup, but there we were, standing outside protesting for fair labor practices, and they had it *rain* on us. It was downright uncomfortable.

"The league made us pose for pictures while we were drinking champagne and looking happy. it was awful, but at least the champagne was dry."

"Oh yeah. Plant your tomatoes now. Lotsa moisture."

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supplement to the Collegian 4-28-77

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!

BELOW THE SALT
VOLUME V ISSUE 13 APRIL 28, 1977

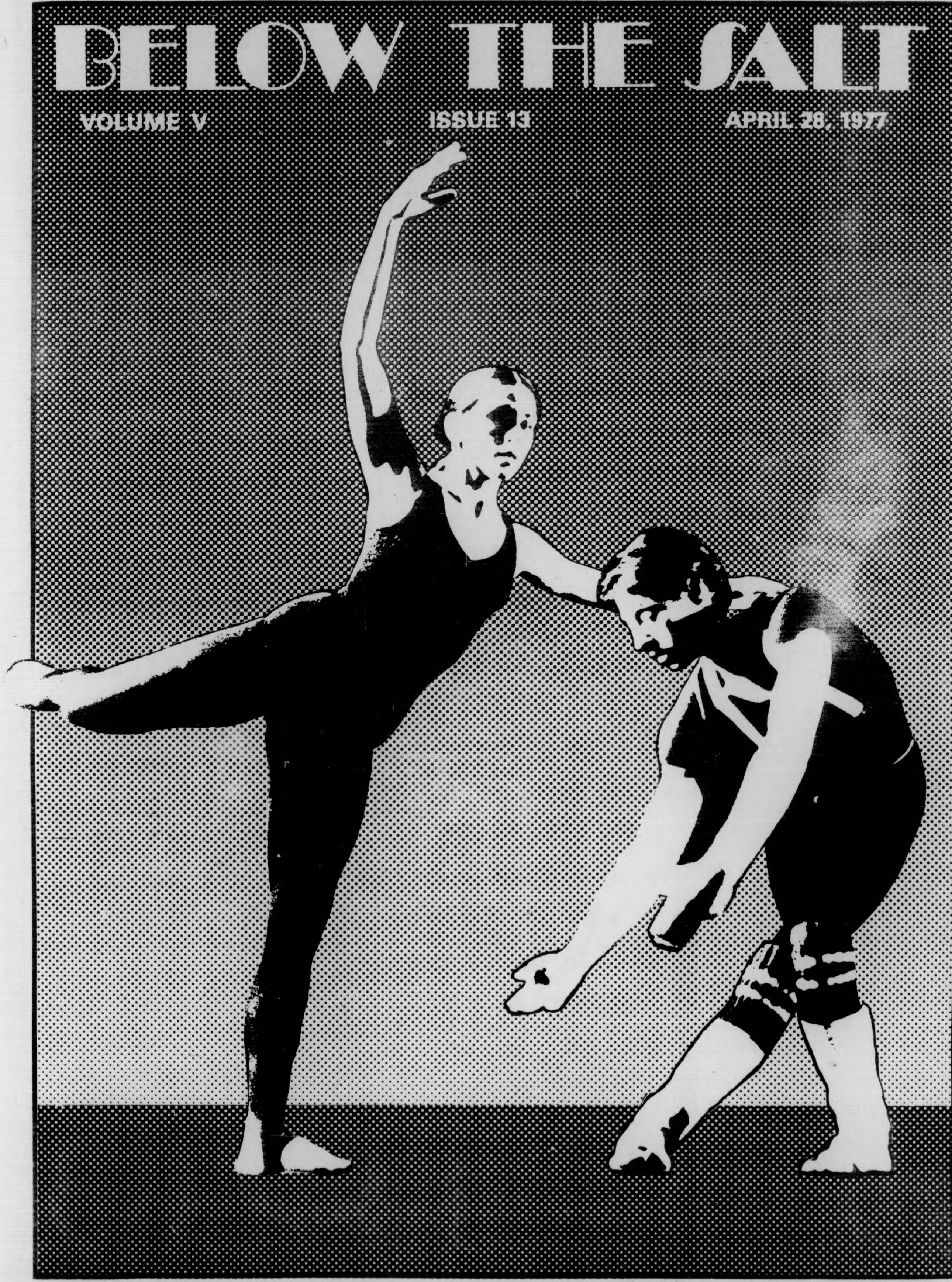

Poetry

Singer in a Cafe

Light to catch dreams,
wrapped space,   ancient,
        long enamored of the steam
descending upon ears
espresso-drugged in blackness
                    pulsing —
Steering cloudy strains and flaws
never sought and somehow still attained,
        he trembles propped with awe
upon hearing in the waves new ideas
that rock his skiff
        and cut a path beneath.
                    There,
crying for a birth, in waters uncharted,

        and celestial ship

will always float some airy
seeking brave pilgrims
                    to take to promised lands.

Rich Pioli

NEW 'LOVERS'

anothers's bed surrounds me
while I try to lose reality
in the pictures of ships and seas
holding up the walls.

I hardly look at the boats
except to catch tiny figures —
perhaps to reassure myself
others still ride waves,

and it's off into the water
that crashes sunshine colors down
over and over in limitless shapes
frothy textures, yet brilliant and hard.

over and over as I feel
rhythms and tides of suns, of moons
pulling me to balance
in this unknown bed.

Janine Roberts

My heart is as broken as a bottle of Chivas Regal

My heart is as broken as a bottle of Chivas Regal
in scattered fragments
across the linoleum kitchen floor
a costly puddle
just to the left by
the cat's dish

My cherished savings spent
shall I ever afford another?

Gregory Franceschi

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 13

COVER PHOTOS AND DESIGN BY D. SCHAFER

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Diana Ramos : A Portrait Of Inspiration

By Leila Bruno

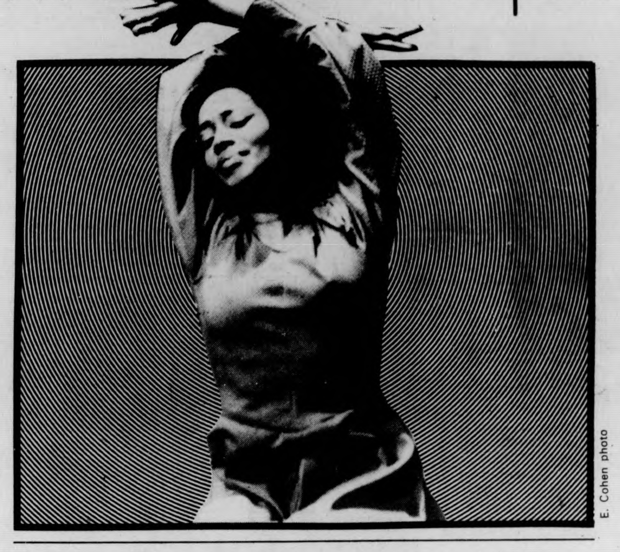

E. Cohen photo

"One of the most capable teachers of dance we have at UMass . . ."

Last semester after taking "Afro-Am Dance Theatre" taught by Diana Ramos, I decided that I'd like to know more about this incredible lady, especially after finding her in class to be a captivating and powerful influence over her students.

A slight black woman, Ramos has the ability to evoke in them an almost spiritual feeling for the music and movements. Each of her four classes is comprised of a wide mixture of races, and she believes that working with such a variety of culture tends to dissolve the tensions that exist outside.

Writing about Diana Ramos is no easy task — due to her immense experience as a dancer, teacher and choreographer. Born and raised in New York's Harlem district, Ramos decided on dance as her life-long ambition while just in junior high.

"I have always loved to dance", she reflected when describing her past family life which was closely-knit and included lots of music and singing." Continuing her formal training through high school, Ramos decided to study seriously in the New York studios, the names of which she sought "after looking in the yellow pages and going to the ones with the biggest ads. I wanted to dance as much as I could," which she did by then living at home while working at a variety of jobs to pay for classes.

In New York, she studied under Paul Sanasardo, Alvin Ailey, Donald McKayle, Donya Feurer, and Charles Wiedman. The scope of her technique included the disciplines of Haitian, Afro-Cuban, Jazz, and Ballet, with a concentration in Modern Dance.

It was with Paul Sanasardo and Donya Feurer that Ramos as a scholarship student at the age of 19 was invited to perform professionally with the company. From there she performed throughout the country for 10 years with the New York based Elio Pomare Dance Company as a soloist.

At Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, Ramos began her career as a choreographer whose works are now included in the repertoires of several companies. Her "Blues Montage" was funded by a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts and was performed by the "Sounds in Motion" dance company here at the F.A.C. last semester. Incidentally, while taking a curtain call, "Sounds" director Dianne McIntyre hailed Ms. Ramos as the chief inspiration of the company.

Ramos is an instructor in the Afro-American Studies Department, a position held since 1972. Originally she was invited here with four others to promote the Third World community in the arts, and proved to be valuable and influential enough to her students for the Dept. to retain her post. In the spring of 1972 she formed her first workshop which performed in the 5-college area, starting a string of others with the largest one held at Bowker Auditorium in 1975.

Ramos describes her main concern for creation in confronting the distortion of the Third World culture by the media to her audiences. Her goals include providing thought-provoking works that strive to transcend the Black stereotype in American society which continues to misinform and exploit her race. The "New York Times" started recently that "Miss Ramos is not out to entertain. She deals with intensity and emotion. Pain is her subject and her forthright approach is often shattering, certainly admirable."

Ramos stated that the dance as well as the theatre must transcend, provoke and inspire an audience rather than intimidate them by an oversimplification of themes.

"If dance is to be communicative of things in the world, the artist must figure the work in a sense of a pageant. It must transcend the day-to-day images."

However, regarding her teaching she exclaimed "My God, you look at these kids and see their dreams and innocence written all over their faces. I always want it to last longer for them, before they enter the real world. I think that I have learned something of a whole process of teaching from them."

In finding an impetus for the design of her dances, Ramos frequently refers to images from her past experiences with the Black philosophies, social life, and conflicts. Dealing exclusively with the Third World, her creations "come from where I know of black people", reflected by her deep-seated feelings and love for them.

Her pieces try to fight commerciality without imitating the conventional methods of survival along with a disregard for the powerful "Dance Monopoly" of professional companies that perform only to entertain.

Ramos describes her students and company members as "making my years here worthwhile. I'm deeply indebted to them", adding that her efforts couldn't have endured without their strong moral support. What is truly amazing about Diana Ramos is her totally unselfish, almost fanatical obsession to teach and enlighten the third world people about dance — but also life as well. She integrates a bit of Black history and culture from her personal research into the classes, stating that "I must do it, no matter where I go."

D. Olken photo

Students of Ramos'

Presently Ramos is unaided by another faculty person in her work with the classes which she teaches four nights a week, or the company. (It would be nearly impossible to calculate her hours working with them, which she does at any available minute, including holidays and weekends.

"It would be easier to have another faculty person with which to build, and I'd like to see a curriculum with more Black Studies courses. I don't want to just teach dance to students. There has to be some way to set up an interdisciplinary approach to the arts."

One of the biggest obstacles inhibiting the "Third World Image" is a complete lack of funding. Ramos feels that as the images of the company grow they require more budgeting with respect to lighting, sound, and other technical areas.

"I try to gear my whole thrust to the community at large but frequently the facilities are lacking with the necessary equipment to pull off a production. We've always had to improvise from the bottom up by figuring out ways to make beautiful things cheaply."

The results of the groups' collaborative efforts show their determination and success as the recent free performance at Amherst College proved by a favorable audience.

Ramos hopes that in the not too distant future the company will become an RSO group which would provide some desperately needed funds. If so aided, the "Third World Image" would be able to perform more often in both the 5-college area as well as throughout New England, with lecture-demonstrations at various schools. In addition, Ramos is looking into grants and a possible funding from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Throughout her career to the present she continues her intensive study and research "to find out as much about dance as possible." She has written a vast collection of unfinished essays and poetry, and plans to begin work on a book soon. Her theme remains throughout to be concerned with the problems of Black people in dance, and reflected that "when you care about something, you get caught up in its facts."

When confronted with questions regarding the present state of the Black dancer, Ramos gets angry, seeing the best talent "exploited on Broadway, analogous to a minstrel type of scene. She feels that the audiences expect to see it and "if it's not jazzed-up or disco, people get impatient. It's really pathetic that people don't know about the contributions of the great masters." Ramos believes that someday the world has got to realize the Black voice and heritage as a viable element of our culture.

To her students, company members, and colleagues, Diana Ramos is a respected and inspirational woman in the Third World Community. However, she is teacher to all who enroll in her classes which boost the most widely integrated of any classes on the campus. Femi Richards of the Afro-Am Dept. sees her as "One of the most capable teachers of dance we have at UMass," adding that her continued appointment at UMass. is a modest reward for her nationally recognized talent. It is that quality of her teaching that Ramos transmits to her students; an encouragement and jubilation to the Third World people; done through her incredible unselfishness and love for them.

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"It's high time we were treated as artists."

By Mary Brown

Dance classes.

The words make most of us think of slightly-dusty Grange Halls or school gymnasiums, where those dreaded ballroom and ballet classes of our youth took place.

The words have a different image for UMass dance students, however. If you ask them about their classes, they'll tell you about crowded, poorly-ventilated rooms, with rows of pillars and low ceilings.

Marilyn Patton, who heads the dance program, calls the studios a "safety hazard". For the past several years, she has been asking the University to allow the dance program to utilize the upstairs sections of Goodell, with its large, wooden-floored rooms, high ceilings and large windows.

This year, the program is using one room in Goodell, but in the fall they will move to a basement room in Cottage C, an older building near Worcester dining commons. This room also is lined with pillars.

"We always get the leftovers," Patton says, "We're perhaps the most professional department on campus. It's high time we were treated as artists."

The rooms in Goodell are ideal for dance, Pattons says, because of their excellent ventilation and high ceilings. Because of the spatial dimensions, movement is not limited as it is in the studios now in use and thus creativity of choreographers is not inhibited.

Patton says the program was promised Goodell when they merged with the Music Dept. two years ago from the School of Physical Education. The offices for the five dance professors are still located in the basement of the North Physical Education Building, next to one of the three studios the program uses.

But however ideal Goodell would be, the office of the vice-chancellor of academic affairs has different plans for its use.

Henry H. Skilling, the staff associate in charge of making space allocations to the different departments, says that no departmental or special programs will be allowed in the building next year since it has been scheduled for renovation.

Skilling said the tentative plan is to make Goodell a center for student activities, housing such offices as the College of Arts and Sciences and student advising.

The current plan is tentative, he said, because the architects first rendering did not contain enough office space and also cost too much.

Meanwhile, Patton says the program's students will be practicing in the old studios, and the competition to get into classes will remain high.

Patton says of the 80 people who tried out for acceptance into the dance groups, 20 were accepted, and she received somewhere between 250 and 300 letters of inquiry about dance at UMass.

The interest in the UMass dance program, Patton attributes to the faculty's willingness to put in many hours of rehearsal time for student performances and an attitude of professionalism among faculty.

The department sponsors four performing groups: the University Dancers, who hold between 30 to 40 performances each year; the Concert Dance Group, which hold eight concerts per year; the Intermediate Dance Group; and the Beginning Dance Group. None are financed by the University.

About 350 students have been turned away from dance courses.

Pattson said there is still no dance major at UMass, although the latest in a series of many proposals for the establishment of a major is currently in the Faculty Senate.

Students who wish to major in dance, therefore, and required to go through the B.D.I.C. program — Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration.

One senior who has chosen this method, Amy Swanson, said the program "is definitely worth it" even though it requires combining dance with another discipline. Swanson said students are exposed to a variety of courses in technique, history and science-related courses.

"Students are on overtime," she said, "and so are the faculty." What surprises her is that somehow the faculty have enough energy to do all they do, she said.

With A Concentration In Dance

By Robin Costello

"I have been dancing since I was little," explained Genevieve Nass, one of three seniors majoring in Physical Education with a dance concentration.

"When I attended UMass. as a freshman, the dance major hadn't been set up yet. Therefore, to continue dancing I had to work through the Phys. Ed. department."

The following semester, the dance department was declared independent from Phys. Ed. Nass spoke highly of the students and faculty involved in the department, "When you're studying, dancing and performing with the same people everyday, you become very good friends. Therefore, there is really no competetiveness that creates bad feelings between dancers. Of course, everyone is out there trying their best, whether it be an audition or rehearsal — but everyone is also willing to help a fellow dancer if they can."

Looking back on her past years at UMass. Gen said, "I feel UMass. has been a good place for me to excel in what I'm interested in — mainly dancing and teaching...I have had the opportunity to learn from a well qualified staff, perform with the University Dancers and study in New York and these are just a few examples."

This semester she is also teaching a Dance II class twice a week. "I enjoy the class and working with people. It has been a very good experience for me, especially since I am interested in making that my career." Nass mentioned that she is looking for a teaching job in Phys. Ed. at the K-12 level, or a job instructing dance classes, similar to what she is doing this semester.

In closing she said she hoped as many people as possible would take advantage of the opportunity to see a great performance tonight. She is no longer dancing with the University Dancers, but supports them enthusiastically. They will be performing along with the faculty and Concert Dance group tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Dance office in N.O.P.E. or at the door.

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Below The Salt
Next week: Wrap-Up

The University Judiciary
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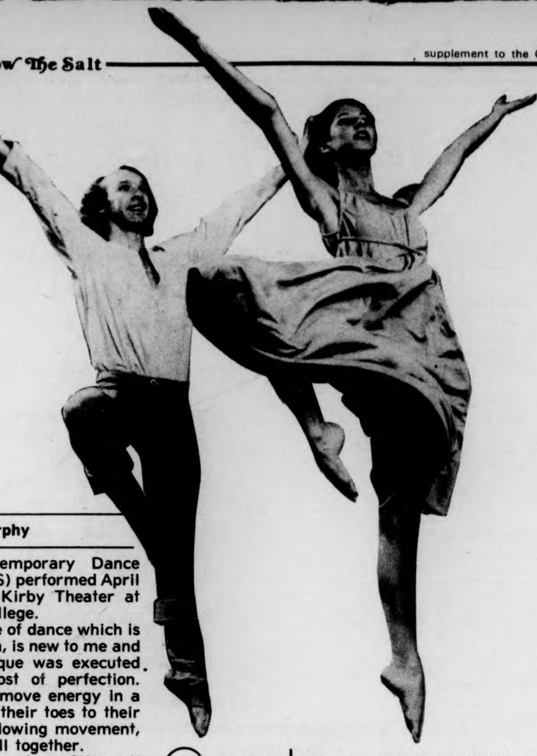

Comtemporary Dance System

By Ann Murphy

The Contemporary Dance System (CDS) performed April 1 and 2 at Kirby Theater at Amherst College.

Their style of dance which is very modern, is new to me and their technique was executed to the utmost of perfection. They could move energy in a ripple from their toes to their heads in a flowing movement, blending well together.

"Steps of Silence" choreographed by Anna Sokolow was a long moving piece which conveyed bondage and destruction. It opened with the dancers staring hard at the audience, crossing their fists in front of their faces. They would move their fists as if to peek out at the audience and then back over their eyes. They all were together so well that it was creepy seeing their eyes waver in and out of view. Then the movement came, sending the dancers on a torturous journey through the destruction. It was almost as if a mystical force were twisted, throwing their bodies around.

As the dance progressed their costumes turned into shredded rags, and by the end all they had on were flesh colored underwear, symbolizing nakedness. Then, garbage was blown onto the stage as the dancers fell to the ground beaten.

The next dance "My Echo My Shadow and Me" was supposed to be funny but didn't come across too well. Some people in the audience were laughing hysterically and I thought they must be seeing something I didn't. There were three people dressed in old pin-striped suits, and a glamorous woman in a silver sparkle gown. The chaplin-like dancers bumped into each other, and hammed it up, but not to the point of comedy. They were too subtle to be hilarious. The "sexy" woman kept getting her hands stuck to her forehead, which was cute but overdone.

The last dance was the best judging from the choreography, technique and energy. It was called "Waldstein Sonata" and was choreographed in part by Jose Limon and completed after his death by CDS Artistic Director Daniel Lewis.

The music was very happy and light reflecting on the dancers' movements of jumping and kicking. The stage was always balanced well with an equal number of men, women or both. Overall the piece gave the impression of a social dance. The images and lines the dancers created were beautiful. The poses of the women, standing on one leg, the other leg bent in the air were all perfectly coordinated.

The CDS company gave a very good performance, precision and skill unseen by many others. They lacked a warmth or rapport with their audience as though they were doing another days work. The professionalism was obvious through the lights, music and quick timing of the dancers and nothing was in excess or out of place.

BOOKS

PRIME MOVERS
By Joseph H. Mazo
William Morrow Inc.
$12.50 illus.

By Ann Murphy

Prime Movers is all about modern dance in America. Joseph Mazo traces its history from pioneers Loie Fuller and Isadora Duncan to contempories like Martha Graham and Paul Taylor.

Mazo makes the description of dance movements and illuminates the imagination for those who have never seen those artists.

He shows the spirit in dance to which Isadora Duncan lived her life. Duncan was part exhibitionist, part individualist and part artist. Mazo shows that her obsessive nature came out in her dance as well as in her life.

One can see why modern dance has taken so long to become a developed art form. Creators of this style such as Fuller and Duncan had no way of passing their technique to others in a scientific manner. They had no system of notation, then, as they do now, and so many masterpieces of dance are lost forever.

It is this aspect of dance as a living art that Mazo portrays so well. The helplessness of the early years is contrasted with the strength of contemporary companies like Alwin Nikolais and Alvin Ailey.

Around 1915 Ruth St. Denis with her husband Ted Shawn created teachable techniques with the forming of their own school, Denishawn. They were most interested in teaching and had as their pupils Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham, who developed their own schools and styles later on.

Doris Humphrey went on to establish dance as a serious art form, and her main impetus on the word of dance was the following, "Dance happens in the frightening moment between falling and recovering, during the arc swept by a body moving between equilibrium and uncontrol."

Humphrey also choreographed "Shakers" in 1931 which was recently reconstructed for the University Dance Concert by Francis McClellan from the labanotated score by arrangement with the Dance Notation Bureau. McClellan is an assistant professor of dance at Hampshire College.

Mazo shows Martha Graham to be the main influence in modern dance today with respect to choreography, costuming, and set designing. Most founders of modern dance companies of today have studied with Graham, like Erick Hawkins, Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor.

The photographs are the best and even the oldest ones are of a fine quality. They show movement in a frozen way which only enhances his writing. What else is dance except a visual art to those in the audience?

Mazo gets to the center of every artists' creativity. He shows what makes their personalities drive them to pursue their careers and links every artist to the next, forming a chain of modern dance history.

Marilyn Patton,
Richard Jones,
Andrea Watkins,
Daniel Peterson

The Creative Process

Five-College Dance Faculty Interviews

By Ann Murphy

Marilyn V. Patton

"Teaching is most important to me, that is why I chose to come to the University," said Marilyn V. Patton, associate professor of dance and director of the dance program.

Patton has a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. She studied at the Connecticut College School of the Dance, at the Erick Hawkins Studio, the Martha Graham studio and at the Nikolais-Louis Dance Theater. She has been a teacher and performer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

"It's much more rewarding to watch students develop and attain success. I still like to perform though. It's much more thrilling to see these kids as professionals.

"I started to dance when I was in college. I had a friend who was choreographing "Brigadoon." I auditioned and made it and once I put that grease paint on....

"I never had taken a (dance) lesson before my junior year in college and I felt that given a basic amount of natural ability and a lot of determination and perseverance, anyone can do anything.

"Dancers have to sacrifice their personal life and there's no time or energy for much else."

Patton said that college students are better to teach because you can only go so far with children because of choreographic limitations.

She said that choreography is the same kind of creative process of any art. "You get an idea in your head that someday everything will fit together. It's also subconscious and takes a lot of hours. People don't realize the time element involved.

"I spend an hour per minute of choreography I like because I have to perfect it and throw out things that don't work."

Regarding the fate of the dance department, Patton said, "hopefully by September there will be a dance major. Now the kids graduate through BDIC (Bachelor's Degree in Independent Concentration) or PE in dance concentration."

She gave some advice for aspiring dancers, saying that if people want to be ballet dancers they can't go to college, they have to be in New York when they're very young. Now we are placing kids in modern and jazz companies, including four men who are now in professional companies, all of whom came to us with no training.

"We give students knowledge of the body, and exposure to other arts and sciences which are necessary to make them total persons."

She said that this kind of well rounded experience is not found in New York and that by performing in concerts at the University, the dancers know what to expect later on and can adjust better.

Andrea Watkins

"I teach primarily ballet and modern dance. All of us teach a variety of theory courses such as rhythmic analysis," said Andrea Watkins, associate professor of dance.

Watkins has a Master of Fine Arts degree from George Washington University. She has danced with the Utah Theater Ballet, the Corcoran Improvisational Concert Group, and the Arlington Theater Association. She has studied with David Lichine, Gene Marinaccio, Frederick Franklin, William Christianson, Yuriko, Eugene Loring, and Ruth Currier.

As to Watkins' first start in dance she said, "I had a friend who took ballet and thought it was fun. I was eight years old.

"I enjoy teaching and have taught at the college level since I was an undergraduate. I prefer to teach college where you don't have to worry about concentration spans."

She expressed satisfaction in the tremendous growth of the dance department in the last five years.

"Since I've been here there have been more highly skilled dancers. I think that the level of student interest in dance is very high. We turn away an average of 200 kids each semester from dance courses."

She attributes some of the recent popularity in dance as part of a nationwide trend.

"We had to come out of our Puritan backgrounds to feel good about our bodies. The second hurdle is about dance being all right for a man."

Regarding choreography she said, "I don't know where ideas come from, suddenly I find myself thinking of something. Then I transfer from idea to movement, but sometimes there isn't an idea. I think, well, do I make up a reason for a dance or not. The best ones (dances) happen when an idea comes first."

"Dance physically and psychologically makes me a happier person. I like myself better when I am active and doing things, for many times if you are depressed you can pull yourself out in a dance; it pulls you up!"

Watkins said that a degree in dance gives a student a wider background in terms of dance and experience. She also noted that a college atmosphere makes it hard to do well both academically and physically.

"Most dancers can cram for exams very well, I did it purely on cramming, although I don't advise it. You don't have any choice if you are dead tired."

Watkins described the fundamentals for a dancer, "someone who has the average skills, is basically strong, flexible and dedicated. You have to work consistently very hard and that's not easy, and at first it's very thrilling and suddenly you find out it isn't very much fun. The novelty wears off. Some stick with it, some don't.

People see dance at the high point in the performance. You put in so many hours, but anyone who's any good in any field pays a tremendous price."

Dan Peterson

"Personally when I'm dancing is when I can be myself most completely and most comfortably," said Dan Peterson, another associate professor in dance.

Peterson earned his Master of Arts degree at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he did developmental studies in song dance, and studied with Jean Erdman and Al Haung. In 1970 he choreographed the Los Angeles production of Mencotti's "The Unicorn," "The Gorgon," and "The Manticore." His performance experience has been with the Saida Gerard Dance theater, Lotte Goslar Revue and Storie-Crawford Dance Company.

The first thing that got Peterson interested in dance was in a high school folk dance group in a Scandinavian town in the Midwest.

"I loved it more than anything else and I later went into business in college, then I decided I wanted to get into theater. In my senior year, I started dancing and decided that moving and dancing was better than acting, and choreographing better than directing. I went to Los Angeles and continued training there, then went for my master's at UCLA. Around that time I got exposed to dance therapy, became interested and involved and at the same time performed and choreographed."

"I'm most interested in dance therapy and improvisation. I'm a registered dance therapist, and I worked as a dance therapist for two years which was a demanding experience. Two years was enough then."

At UMass, Peterson has been teaching, choreographing, performing and has developed a dance therapy course.

"The department here doesn't share my interest in dance therapy. I'm working on my PhD at NYU in dance therapy and have no definite plans except to finish my degree and develop a private practice.

"I think it's good (the dance department) and there's a lot of good channeling of energy in performing. The performance aspect is probably outstanding, and the student interest is very high. We have an awful lot of good dancers and many University students who are interested in learning about the art form and their bodies. They bring a tremendous enthusiasm to dance class.

"Take dance therapy. I bet you could take 100 people and fill classes. The University isn't responding to that interest but they are interested in performing dance. Dance History, Philosophy and Studies in Movement Therapy are very important, not just for dance, but for people in general. Since the University emphasizes undergraduate programs they should include dance as a liberal art.

"I believe in a liberal arts education. It's very important for an individual's whole life. A lot of good dancers in New York have graduated from college. I know you can also ignore the college scene and go to New York, learn technique and do it that way. Some of these people have just as full an education.

"My inspiration comes from my life, where I have more ideas than time to choreograph. I have a half dozen dances not choreographed. I'm kind of getting away from choreography into dance improvisation. Spontaneous choreography is something you'll never see in a regular dance concert, it's not part of the regular concert dance scene."

Richard Jones

"I'm interested in choreography because I enjoy creating. I feel I have something to say even though my works aren't political. You can find a statement of my philosophy," said Richard Jones, associate professor of dance.

Jones receives his Master of Fine Arts from New York University. He has taught and performed in Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland, Tunisia, Greece and Turkey. He performed with New York dance companies and on Broadway. He is a professor in residence in the summers at the American Academy in Paris.

Jones said that his inspiration for choreography is caused by music, literature and ideas in regard to a point of view.

"I've always had an idea I would be dancing. I started out dancing on my own as a child seeing as much as I could of dance, but I didn't start seriously until after college graduation. My bachelor's degree in art was related because it assists me to see patterns and to think in terms of design and competition.

"Dance is my whole way of expressing myself and communicating with others in all aspects. Not that I'm trying to be heavy in interpretating something that's philosophical. I'm into the point of more enjoyment and entertainment. I get enjoyment hoping they (the audience) can appreciate it.

"I think that a degree in dance permits a student of the dance to have a complete knowledge of the field which will aid them in their training. Even though they can't see the relation immediately, they can draw upon it in terms of academics. A professional dancer usually doesn't get this type of training. They're constantly in studios. It's more practical than theoretical. Theory comes in only when they do research on their own.

"Student interest is very high and the program is good. It can be made better with the acceptance of the major and with other instructors who can bring in other points of view.

"This concert program is to give students an opportunity to create and to see their works and ideas materialize with all the proper lighting and costumes. It gives them that privilege even though all of them aren't on that high level they should be on."

Jones feels that there should be free student recitals during the year and from those to have the best works mounted for production.

(con't on pg. 12)

THE UNIVERSITY DANCERS

Backstage

By Margaret Chase

"Don't hit the legs — and please don't hit the shinbusters!"

"Are the dancers ready? What? Where is he? Well get him — now!"

"Why hasn't anyone signed in?"

"Cue one, GO!"

A fly on the wall backstage in Bowker Auditorium hears all these things and more from that VIP of backstage machinery, the stage manager.

The stage manager in a dance production such as a University Dancers concert has basically two roles. He—she sees that everyone gets to the theatre when they are supposed to, yells at them if they're late without an excuse, keeps track of who is where, when, lists the rules of the theatre to the dancers, in short, heads a family for the duration of the concert.

The other role the stage manager plays is that of a fine technician. He or she must know every single dance in the concert backwards and forwards in order to cue the lighting, curtain, sound, and prop changes correctly.

The stage manager must be patient, yet firm, calm, yet ready to act quickly in any eventuality, knowledgeable, and aware of how to utilize that knowledge.

All of this is very familiar to me because I was the stage manager for the student dance concert in February. I know that at first, things seemed insurmountable. The head phones used to communicate with backstage crew buzz and sometimes screech feedback into your ears, and you feel incapable of controlling so many people. There's also always the fear that you won't get the hang of calling cues in time for opening night, and in fact, you are a total nervous wreck. Fortunately, at UMass., Jean B. Cohen, lighting designer, and Susan VanDyke, technical director, are used to training "green" stage managers and by opening night I felt confident enough to run the show.

Now when I'm dancing I try very hard not to hit the shinbusters (lighting instruments that are clamped on shin high posts in the wings), I sign in, try to be on time, and keep a healthy respect for those people backstage that make the magic happen in the theatre, headed by that brave soul — the stage manager.

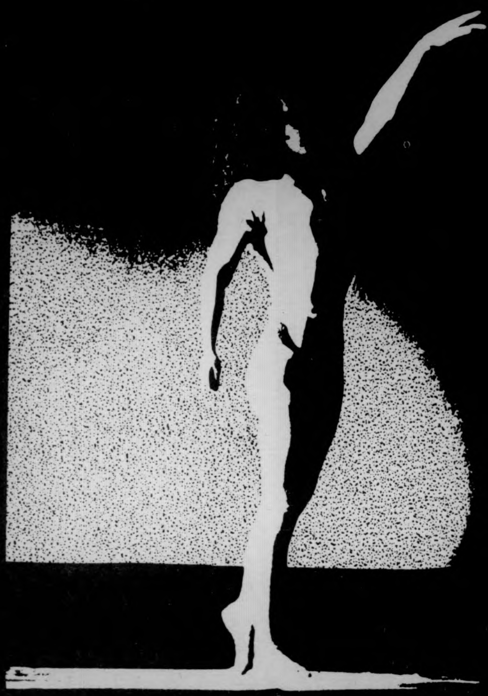

On Stage

By Ann Murphy

The University Dancers and Concert Dance Group in Concert last Thursday proved to be a night filled with special effects and technical creativity.

The overall atmosphere was very lively and "up." Most of the pieces were seriously executed but not many had heavy themes behind them.

"Land of the Make Believe" choreographed by Daniel Albert was a fantasy world recreated by dance and sign language. The singer was singing the words of the song as well as incorporating movement to direct the six fairy-like dancers around her. They wore bright colored costumes which strengthened the surreal quality of the stage.

Andrea Watkins entertained everyone with her "Conversations With Almost Dances." She spoke directly to the audience, complaining that her dance ideas wouldn't come out of the back of her mind. These "ideas" were eight dancers at the back of the stage who tried to help Watkins form something. Watkins decided that "you gotta have a gimmick" so she donned a yellow crash helmet with a red headlight on top and realizing that it wouldn't work she went through a series of crazy antics with her ideas that can only be seen, not read in a review.

Francia McClellan, assistant professor of dance at Hampshire College, reconstructed "Shakers" originally choreographed by Doris Humphrey in 1931. The Shakers were a religious group who danced during their services and received their name because of the ecstatic movements that sometimes overtook them during worship. The Shakers discipline and celibacy fascinated Humphrey.

The dancers created this mystique of a lost society. A man and a woman would move toward another but never touch. The strict lines and separation of the sexes left such an astounding impression that one would see the genius of Humphrey.

"Tears of Joy" choreographed by Richard Jones, used chairs for the outline of the mood. Each dancer had one, which in the first part of the dance they sluggishly wrapped their bodies around. The sleaziness of a dark smoke-filled bar filled the stage. Then the chairs were lowered and hooked onto chains which were hoisted up about 15 feet. The pace also changed to a faster tempo whereupon they danced together as a group, not retreating into themselves. They performed this expertly showing the transition from slow to fast and individual to group effort.

Some of the pieces were performed well but lacked any expression or projection, and I realize that students are not professionals but several could have showed more enthusiasm and energy.

I felt that a few of the dances were overdone such as "Freedom Bound" which was about bondage and slavery. The theme didn't appear developed enough and the movements were too much of the same to warrant a captive audience.

This weekends' program is totally different except for three dances and should be equally as interesting.

The University Dancers will be performing tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Tickets are still available.

Photos By
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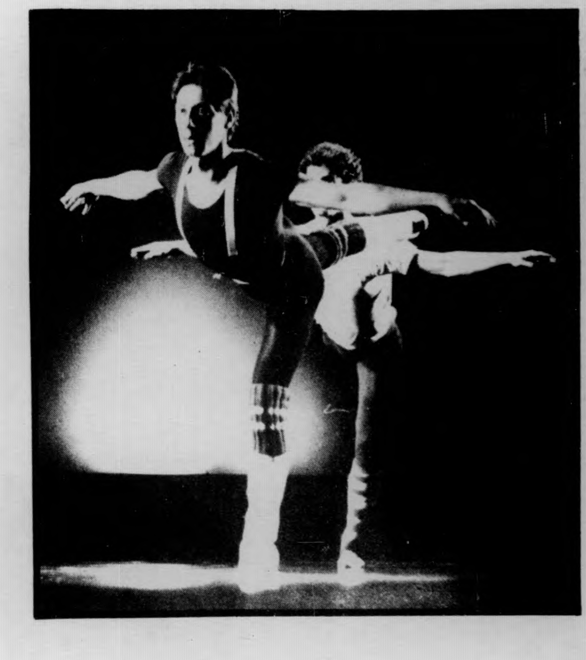

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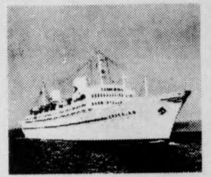

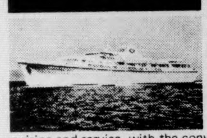

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Signs Of Life

By Alice E. Horner

"Tonight we present an exploration of the life cycle. Our hope is to show the beauty of American Sign Language by combining it with music, poetry, and dance, and to perform a piece that both hearing and deaf members of the audience can enjoy — creating a true sign of life."

Those are the words of Laurel Chiten who conceived, wrote, directed and performed in "Signs of Life," a production of her Senior Honors Thesis shown recently in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Laurel and her seventeen member cast (many from her sign language class) achieved her objectives by offering a highly original and emotive show; and in doing so evidenced the creative potential of students on this campus.

The human experience from birth to old age was traced and celebrated in twenty-five succinct pieces drawn from contemporary literature and theater and manifested in dance, poetry, song and sign language. The sign language was an integral part of each piece, it served to add another expressive dimension to the numbers, rather than distracting from or overpowering them, even to those unfamiliar with American Sign Language (ASL). ASL is very much like written Chinese — it creates a picture for each word — and is not to be confused with finger-spelling, the practice of manually spelling out each letter. As such, ASL is a matter of communication in motion and logically is aligned with the genre of dance.

M. Ray photo

D. Schafer photo

The show was tied together by the motif of dreams: the wistful dream of a child held out by Karen Urgotis in "Starlight Starbright"; Elaine Louisos's danced dream for love in Carole King's "First Day in August"; the desperate dream of the old for time adapted from "No Time at All" from **Pippin** and performed in dual perfection by Meribeth Anderson and Jo-Ann Waide.

Many of the numbers themselves had surrealistic and primal qualities to them, including: "Birth," Rosemary Jaffe's solo unfolding on a darkened stage; "Land of Make Believe," a University Dancer's piece choreographed by Dan Albert that swished and swirled the viewer to a state of sublime awareness; "Carousel," a Jacques Brel song, where dancers merry-go-rounded around Laurel Chiten's terrifying marionette; and "Do Not Go Gently into that Good Night," where Linda Harris appeared in Druid fashion to cast an enchantment with her hands through Dylan Thomas' poem.

The finale of "Signs of Life," written for the show by brother Paul Chiten, picked up and crescendoed the propensity of humans to dream, and provided a fitting ending for the show, and (for the time being) for Laurel: "Dreaming' on Hard Times gone-Fortune smiles upon us-Dreamin' on..."

"We are given hands that touch
We have eyes to see
Open mouths to taste the world
All these gifts are free
But some people must hear music
Through the sign of hand
Though they do not use their ears
They can understand..."

"...Dreamin' On
Hard Times gone
Fortune smiles upon us
Dreamin' on..."

—P. Chiten

M. Ray photo

Dance As Therapy; One Man's Experience

By Ann Murphy

Tim Ney is pursuing his career in dance therapy and his main accomplishments are working with convicts in houses of correction. In the summer of 1972 his interest in dance therapy was reinforced by a summer intensive course in contact improvisation at Tufts University.

He then volunteered at Deer Island House of Correction to conduct a self-development group, focusing on how the inmates were going to change their behavior so they wouldn't get into jail again.

For example, Ney would initiate a trust circle; where one inmate who was angry would get in the middle, fall, and every one would catch him — which developed a more trusting relationship.

Ney also helped to create a theater workshop which the group of men responded well to.

"The inmates discovered the connection between what they were holding in their bodies and their emotions. I try to help them bring it out, but I didn't have any clinical training so I am going back to school for that part," he said.

Ney spent a year of internship with Mara Capy, a noted storyteller, at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Florence, Mass.

"There were mostly Vietnam vets not being able to adjust to street life, alcoholics and schizophrenics.

"One success was with a schizophrenic who never would participate with the group. He laid down and never did anything. I tried to get to him so I asked him if he wanted a massage. He said yes and that's just what he needed. He reciprocated and we established a relationship.

"It isn't always progress. In working in institutions, mostly prisons, the role of the dance therapist is that the administration can see that movement doesn't lie. You remove the tension of the institution and you help people open up to their peers, not to turn them into dancers. They have a better body concept.

As part of his regular routine Ney said he starts with relaxation, "It depends on who you're dealing with. In prison it took a long time to get someone to lay on their backs."

"I'm working right now with court involved youths in Attleboro, workshops for senior citizens, grant writing, meetings and trying to establish a program in prisons.

"In prisons there is extreme tension, sexual frustration, and a high level of violence. Because of the regimented routine, prisoners have to withhold a lot. In a community we have emotional support, not in the prisons."

Ney is in favor of an integrated arts approach in institutions, using them all together to find what people respond to.

He also worked on "Project Good Start" with 766 special needs students. He said some of the children would be very lethargic and others very hyperactive.

"This is an example of where we can have a dance therapist to work with these kids. Then we can avert the problem before it turns out to violence.

"If we wait, there's violence and then they're institutionalized."

Ney is also on the Board of Directors of the Institute of Integrated Arts which consists of dancers, choreographers, and visual artists who work on developing programs and getting funds to consult school systems and prisons, while having workshops to develop skills.

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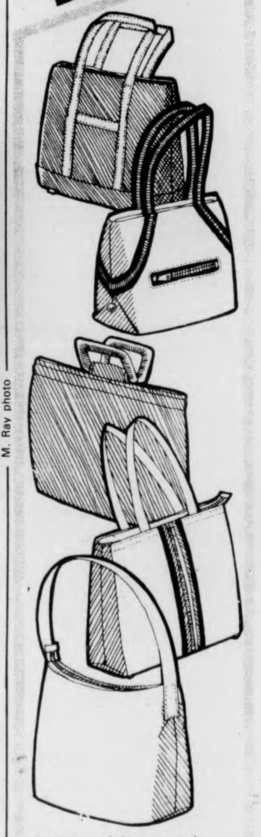

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ROSALIND DE MILLE
Homage to the Woman Who Would Restore Isadora's Home

By Risa Graubard

Rosalind de Mille is Chairperson of the Smith College Dance Department.

+ + +

This letter started out as an interview, but early on I realized that it would be difficult to give it any semblance of order — chronological or otherwise. So I'll suffice with my own personal homage to Rosalind de Mille.

The example that you are — your beauty and lifestyle have touched me and countless others. Your grace and charm, has taught the most stubborn and abrupt of us, that the best way to get along with people, even the most difficult, is to drown them with kindness.

Last week when we sat down to talk — I brought you a flower — the fragrance was heavenly. You told me a legend of Hawaii. Some would commit suicide by lying down on a bed in a room surrounded with leis — they would be smothered by the aroma. I mentioned a book I had just read by Henry Miller about Mishima — that harikari was an honor that only a near saint was allowed to commit — what Mishima had done for the classical arts in Japan — that Henry Miller was my favorite writer and that Anais Nin had just died.

You replied that nobody could write a book about Mishima besides Henry and proceeded to tell me about your friendship with Miller — then about those years in Hollywood when Paris moved to California — the white Russians, Grabo's circle, Stravinsky's, Chaplin's, Rheinhardt's — and then back to Henry. His image had preceded him — the **Tropics** were abounding, though banned.

All of the artists you had known, your journalist parents then living a public life — in those days children were seen and not heard, so you spent much of your time under the dining room table — just listening.

All these round-about tales of the dance world first hand — what Madame Nijinska was like; frumpy but gentle with her dapper aristocratic Polish husband who would translate her class corrections. (Step to the chosen one; click his heels and bow, but I forget in which order). "Madame would like your plie a little deeper?"

Then work on Max Rheinhardt's **Notre Faust** in the hills opposite the Hollywood Bowl. Rehearsals would begin at midnight, when he would stalk in with his entourage, and the gates would slam open — he of course wore a cape and a fedora replete with plumes. The dancers would descend the hills with torches and begin their dance.

The visions you conjured — dancing with Adolph Bolm, Lotte Goslar, Carmelita, Loring, Lichine and others have been so real and so magical. Your spirit and youth are a lesson in life.

Interview

(con't from pg. 7)

As advice to a career in dance, Jones said that the person has to realize that it is a dedication and it means many sacrifices.

"It's discipline. Lots of discipline has to go with it. It does consume your time but I don't think a dancer is narrow minded. We have to be so aware of everything around us such as politics, sciences and other arts. These are the things that give us the motivation. We draw from these other areas of life in order to communicate. It broadens your whole awareness of life as a whole.

"Dance is not focusing just on the self. It seems like self indulgence but it's not, it's making other people aware. You can't take it as a job that goes from nine to five. It encompasses your whole life. You're at the studio from morning to night, where you leave the physical aspect being but the mental part is working. You think it through all the time."

SINGING INK

presto giajoso

KIKI DEE
(Rocket)

After hearing Kiki Dee's third ablum, I'm surprised that she still hasn't risen to full-fledged pop-star status. The warmth and freshness of her voice, combined with a fine collection of songs and some notable instrumental performances, make this a thoroughly appealing album. There are enough catchy ballads here to provide plenty of well-needed quality for the AM airwaves, but Kiki can also pull out the stops and rock quite substantially, as she does in grand fashion with "How Much Fun", the Robert Palmer song which is one of this album's highlights.

My only complaint about this album concerns Elton John's production. Although Elton has done a fine job in assembling the musicians (the Electric Light Orchestra string section, the Brecker Brothers on horns and the back-up band from **Blue Moves**) he occasionally tends to make the production a bit too elaborate by overshadowing Kiki's voice with orchestration and background vocals. Just how strong her voice can be when it is allowed to stand on its own is shown by a song called "Into Eternity", which features some lovely interplay between her voice and the ELO's cellos.

In all, however, this album is sufficient evidence that when Kiki Dee sings "I've got the music in me", she means it.

— Brett Milano

WEATHER REPORT
Heavy Weather
(Columbia)

With the release of **Heavy Weather**, Weather Report have once again shown why they are one of the top experimental jazz groups around today. Josef Zawinul's keyboard playing is top-notch throughout, providing along with Wayne Shorter's mellow sax expertise, that distinctive sound which marks this band. On **Heavy Weather**, they have also been joined by bassist extraordinaire, Jaco Pastorius, who produces some unearthly sounds with that instrument as well as playing some drums. Also present on the album are two mysterious people known only as A. Acuna and M. Badrena on drums and percussion respectively.

The music is intense, well-written and fresh. Some of the best cuts are "Birdland" and "A Remark You Made", written by Zawinul, as well as "Harlequin," written by Shorter, and "Havona," written by the newcomer Pastorius, who does a more than adequate job replacing Alphonso Johnson. Watch out, this could be a big one for these guys. (AB).

—Tom Aversa

GENE CLARK
Two Sides To Every Story
(RSO)

Gene Clark on this album has overworked the overworked slow, hypnotic country rock song. Clark is a veteran of the L.A. folk-rock-country scene, and he was once a real force in the original Byrds, as well as the Dillard and Clark Expedition, which was a short-lived and under-rated country band. **Two Sides**, Clark's third solo album, has its high spots, but generally fails to achieve its promise.

Clark has a somewhat whiny voice, though it is a steady one. The best vehicles for it are slower ballads or faster songs with limited range, and this album is full of both. The problem is that there are too many of the sappy, whiny, weepy country-type songs. "Sister Moon" and "Hear The Wind" are prime examples. He even slows down his old "Kansas City Southern" to about five miles an hour under a caution light.

There are a few flashes of the old brilliance, especially "Home Run King" and "In The Pines," which echo the 1971 vintage Expedition. James Talley's "Give My Love To Marie," which is about a miner dying of Black Lung, is certainly the emotional peak of the album. Although it is truly evocative, it cannot push the rest of the album out of the various ruts that it's in.

— Mark Harris Levitan

RECORDS

THE BEACH BOYS
LOVE YOU
(Brother)

So this is their first album fully written by Brian Wilson in eight years. So what? So this is better than their last album. What isn't? It's still terrible. Were it by anyone without such a reputation, it would be ignored.

Like so many other albums lately, this has a slow side and a fast side. The slow side is awful; the singing is unlistenable (especially Brian's), the melodies aren't fully developed, the performances are listless, and the lyrics are so cutesy that they are annoying as hell. The fast side is so much better, it fully qualifies as mediocre. The production is good and the tunes are catchy. But Brian's hideous singing still gets in the way, and those ridiculous-but-not-funny words are still impossible to ignore.

I don't hear any cuts that would make it as hits, either by old-fashioned rock and roll radio standards or by those of today's deplorable Slush-30. And what does it matter that the Beach Boys were the originators of their sound? The hell with auteurists, what counts is what's in the grooves, and Henry Gross is now making far better Beach Boys records than the Beach Boys themselves.

— Perry Adler

DARYL HALL — JOHN OATES
No Goodbyes
Atlantic

This is not an unwise move by the former record company of the now hot Daryl Hall and John Oates to sell their past catalogue. And a more varied five lp history is hard to find. Initially Atlantic thought they had a folk duo with these two when they got **Whole Oates**. Only "Lilly (Are You Happy)" Is here from that. Next came **War Babies** which Todd Rundgren produced. Todd's space-age influence is immediately apparent on the three **War Babies** cuts here. Of these ("70's Scenario," "Beanie G and the Rose Tattoo", and "Can't Stop the Music") it is the last that is really identifiably Hall and Oates material. Rundgren so overwhelmed the two in the studio that much of **War Babies** could go on a solo Rundgren lp.

It was the final Atlantic lp, **Abandoned Luncheonette**, that introduced most people to the group. **No Goodbyes** contains three cuts from it, including their first big song, "She's Gone." The remaining three songs are previously unreleased tapes from 1973 sessions that may be out-takes from **Luncheonette**. Opening song, "It's Uncanny" is superb.

I am not sure that the album title is meant to suggest a wry warning to the buyer or not. This isn't a Greatest Hits, but is a good retrospective of a team of writers—performers who continue to develop and polish their art. If you lack their earlier, pre- RCA albums, this will please you greatly.

Craig Roche

We Stand Corrected

In a last minute slap-together of facts and hearsay concerning local cinemas for our last week's celluloid supplement, **Below The Salt** consulted printed matter from days gone by in summing up the Mountain Farms 4 Theatres. Humbly we stand corrected.

"Well, as a matter of fact," Manager Jim Merck tells us, "the marquise does light up. It's automatic and turns on at 5 and switches off at 11."

Merck went on to explain that many cinemas in the area no longer offer a dollar night while Mt. Farms 4 has a "twilight hour" every night for $1.25 (5 p.m. Fri.-Sat. and 6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.). They also offer a 50 cent student discount card and the lowest priced concession stand in area theatres.

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Emerson, Lake & Palmer

EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER
Works
(Atlantic)

With a prolonged timespan of nearly three and one-half years between this studio elpee and its predecessor, the necromantic **Brain Salad Surgery** (not counting 1974's live bonanza, **Welcome Back My Friends To The Show That Never Ends**), Emerson, Lake & Palmer have certainly got to be numbered among the rock world's most methodically meticulous practitioners. The wait for **Works** was indeed lengthy, but easily justifiable. The boys needed time out to establish some goals in regards to where they were musically headed, also to enable them to rest a bit and attempt to lead semi-normal lives.

A complex two-record set, **Works** takes considerable time to totally digest and comprehend. Each of the three band members takes an entire side for the exhibition of his individual talents, while the fourth side brings the three together as a unit once again. The most ironical aspect of it all is that even after the aforementioned hiatus, the boys could only see fit to include one group original on the fourth side. Why weren't there more? I wonder.

Keith Emerson In Concert

Side one belongs to keyboard whiz and master technician Keith Emerson. He presents his own composition, the classically-inspired "Piano Concerto No. 1," split into three separate movements. Emerson's piano proclivity is beyond question, but his ability to hold one's interest for an entire side is not. Ego-indulging pretentiousness (shades of Rick Wakeman!) plus an all too heavy reliance upon the strings and woodwinds of the London Philharmonic Orchestra results in a rather overblown and ineffective first movement which borders on the brink of total tedium. Fortunately, if one finds the intestinal fortitude to sit through it, movements two and three prove themselves to be more palatable. During these, the orchestra's highly concerted efforts remain secondary to Keith's pounding on the old eighty-eights, as they should be. This is not the case with the opening movement, though. In summation, Emerson should have been able to accomplish more on this side.

Side two is the domain of Greg Lake, the lone member of the trio who includes lyrics in his songs (written in collaboration with old King Crimson pal Pete Sinfield). Lake is definitely among the cream of rock's singing crop and his vocal renderings are ever so sharp and distinctive; there's no mistaking Greg's unique voice anywhere. Of this side's five original compositions, two stand out from among the rest. "Lend Your Love To Me Tonight" starts out simply with Lake singing and plucking away on acoustic guitar, then suddently trancends itself into a whirl of lushly orchestrated richness. It is the one tune from the album which I have heard being given consistent radio airplay and it deserves it. The other splendid selection here is the ecclesiastical "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Despite the sermonic title and lyrics, it turns out to be a finger-snapping, toe-tapping rhythmic ditty. The remaining three cuts are hardly earth-shattering, but Lake's dynamic vocalizations are enough to carry them through unobtrusively.

Side three brings percussionist Carl Palmer into the spotlight and he does surprisingly well. He is the most rock-oriented of the three musicians and his side bobs and weaves its way through six cuts. Joe Walsh employs his enviable guitar skills most adroitly on "L.A. Nights." Palmer himself is at his best on the jazzy "Food For Your Soul," the perfect track for showcasing his spectacular lightning-quick drumwork. Also included to round out this side is an updated version of "Tank." (Five bonus points to all those correctly identifying the ELP album it originally appeared on.)

The trundling triumvirate successfully unites as one on side four. Featuring two extended cuts, it opens with a nearly ten-minute instrumental, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For The Common Man." From the resounding first notes heralded by majestic trumpetry to the final beat of Palmer's percussion, the track incorporates a great deal of finely-polished technical expertise from Emerson with the more subtle simplicity of both Lake and Palmer, not to mention the usual ELP trademark of heavy orchestration. The blend works amazingly well. Finally, we come to the lone new group composition (there really should have been more than just this one). It's a thirteen minute extravaganza chronicling the swashbuckling exploits of "Pirates," as they loot, pillage, and plunder for profit. Again, Lake's vocal work is superb and the group interplay is excellent. On past ELP albums, the penchant for over-orchestrating such a selection has often hindered rather than helped, but here it has been toned down to a more conservative, and thusly a wiser, degree. Mayhaps the boys have mellowed somewhat over the years. No longer do they feel the overriding necessity of throwing in everything but the kitchen sink.

All things considered, **Works** is a fine album. It's far from perfect, though. Emerson's side could have and should have been superior to what it actually is and there should definitely have been more of a combined group effort in presenting original material on side four. Sad to say, the rather exorbitant list price may be a trifle more than most rational human beings are willing to shell out; fortunately, there are lots of irrational folk running around today. (Sorry about that. I must stick to music.) Nevertheless, I find more rays of sunshine than clouds of darkness concerning **Works**. A summer tour should go a long way towards indicating just where the band's collective head is at. For the time being, this latest creation earns Emerson, Lake & Palmer a " 'elp is on the way" B+.

— Ross Nerenberg

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Gabriel Gives Up Genesis

PETER GABRIEL
(Atco)

Like many people, I feared the worst for Peter Gabriel. The fellow is prone to excesses and the mere fact of not having Genesis around to curb those tendencies is enough cause for concern. Then tack on the additional factor of bad boy producer Bob Ezrin.

Happily, this album is a success by virtue of Gabriel and Ezrin coming to terms with each other. Both have benefited. On **Peter Gabriel,** our Aerosol Kid shows a wide variety of styles. His compositions are brutal sorties of symphonic sound and diverging musical styles. "Modern Love" and "Slowburn" are crushing rock tunes, while "Humdrum," "Down The Dolce Vita" and "Here Comes The Flood" are Genesis-like, but something different. This is particularly true of "Slowburn" and "Flood"; Gabriel constructs brilliant shifts in tempo and mood, abated by Ezrin expert production. The juxtaposition of rock tempo and near-ballad piano in "Slowburn" is something that'll keep any listener off balance.

Finally, the band assembled for this disc delivers some awesome things; Robert Fripp, Larry "Synergy" Fast and the Ezrin Studio band (Hunter-Wagner-et. al.) are a combo that clicks. With only two throwaway tracks ("Excuse Me" and "Waiting For The Big One"), Gabriel's debut is more than we hope for. In leaving Genesis, Peter has become liberated to a certain extent. Obviously this is an artist who has a lot to offer and will do anything to achieve it, even if it means giving up something he must have loved tremendously.

— Dave Santos

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Cousin Cousine R
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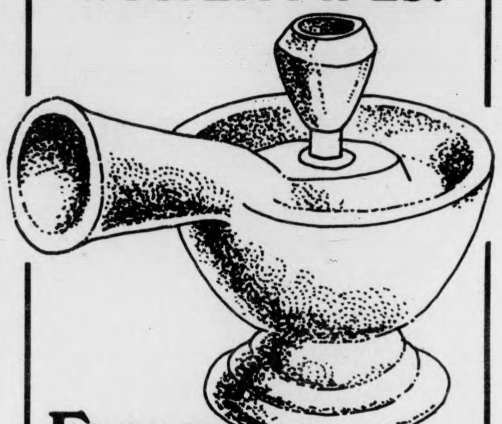

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Thur 28

Film: See Cicely Tyson in one of her most moving roles in **SOUNDER** in the S.U.B. at 7, 9, and 11 for $1.00.

Dancing: The Hillel Foundation will give instruction in **FOLK DANCING** at 7:30 p.m. at Gill Hall, Campus Center at Smith College.

Theatre: Come and enjoy the new, black Theatre play **MATTERS OF CHOICE** by Don Evans at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College at 8:00 p.m.... and it's dollar night!!

Film: Another addition to the Progressive film series **CITY AT DAWN** will be shown in 227 Herter at 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Dance: The UMass dance and music dept. will present a **MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE** in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. for only $1.50.

Theatre: The Royal Shakespeare Company will present a production of **SHERLOCK HOLMES** in the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

Concert: The Amherst-Mt. Holyoke Chamber orchestra will perform **CHAMBER MUSIC** by Beethoven and Copland in Chapin Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Film: Clint Eastwood fans: enjoy your favorite actor in the exciting **EIGER SANCTION** in the C.C.A. at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Enjoy sculpture, drawings, prints and photos, and other art work by **RICHARD FLEISHNER** in the Fine Arts Center, University Gallery through May 8.

Art Exhibit: See **LEONARD BASKIN: THE NORTHAMPTON YEARS** through drawings and graphics at the Cornell Galleries in Springfield till May 16.

Gallery Talk: The assistant professor of art, John Pinto will give a talk at 1:00 p.m. on **LANDSCAPE IN ART IN THE 15th and 18th CENTURIES.**

Fri 29

Dance: **MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE** — see Thursday.

Concert: **The Amherst-Mt. Holyoke Orchestra** will perform at the Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. at Amherst College. For more info. call 542-2364.

Country Music: Chelsea House Folklore Center presents **ORRIN STAR**, the 1976 National Flat Picking Champion and Gary Mehalik at 8 and 10:00 p.m. for an admission charge of $2.50 located on Rt. 9 in West Brattleboro, Vt.

Film: See the touching Art Carney flick **HARRY AND TONTO** in the Main Lecture Hall of Hampshire College at 7 and 9:00 p.m.

Film: Like animal films? See **WON TON TON — THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD** at the S.U.B. at 7, 9 and 11:00 p.m. for only $1.00.

Film: Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy fans... see **SAN FRANCISCO**, a 1936 drama being shown at 7:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

Premiere: The play by Ed Bullins, **C'MON BACK TO HEAVENLY HOUSE** will be performed at Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst College. Admission for non-Amherst students is $2.50... for more info. call 542-2277.

Film: The Boltwood Film Series presents **THE PASSENGER** in Lecture Rm. 1 of the Merrill Center, Amherst College at 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Dance Concert: The Dance Dept. of Smith College will present a **DANCE CONCERT** in Theatre 14 at 8:00 p.m. for $1.50.

Recital: **KIM MCLEVEIGHN** will play the piano at Sage Hall, Smith College at 8:00

Theatre: **MATTERS OF CHOICE** — see Thursday.

Sat 30

Recital: There will be a **FORMAL RECITAL** featuring Judith Jilber and Annie Laurie Tuttle, both will be performing on the piano at Sage Hall, Smith College at 4:00 p.m.

Film: **BEN HUR** with Charlton Heston will be shown in Gamble Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College for only 75 cents at 7:30

Film: See the Best Picture according to the New York. Film Critics, **FIVE EASY PIECES** at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College.

Concert: **The Asparagus VALLEY CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE** will perform Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College at 8:15 p.m.

Film: See Carroll O'Conner and Ernest Borgnine in **LAW AND DISORDER** along with some cartoons in the C.C.A. at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m.

Film: See the legendary James Dean in **EAST OF EDEN** in the West Lecture Hall of Hampshire College at 8 and 10:15 p.m.

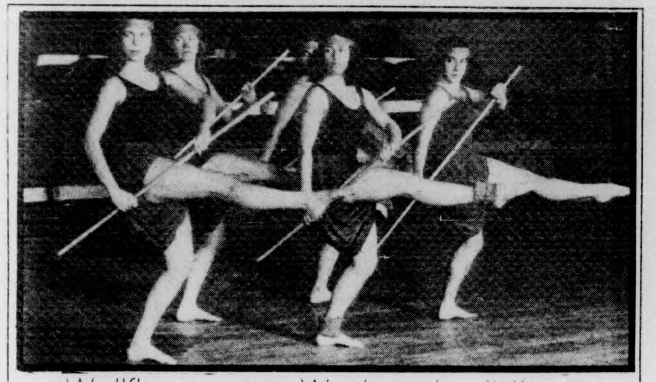

Wallflower - see Wednesday listing

Sun 1

Film: Elliot Gould fans shouldn't miss **THE LONG GOODBYE** in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College at 8, 10 and midnight.

Art Exhibit: Add some culture to your Sunday afternoon by attending Ecssis, a group exhibition of clay in the Student Union Art Gallery. There will be an **OPENING RECEPTION** from 4-6:00

Film: See Liv Ullman in **FACE TO FACE** at 7, and 9:30 p.m. in the C.C.A. for $1.00.

Mon 2

Concert: Take a drive to Hatfield to the Dial Tone on Rt. 5 and enjoy **'FESSOR DEE GREAZE: PLAYING THE HITS OF THE 50'S and 60'S.**

Tues 3

Film and Talk: Find out about the Toward Tomorrow Fair '77 by attending **TOWARD TOMORROW FAIR '76** — "Visions of the future" in the Commuter Collective Lounge in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Wed 4

Film: Enjoy D.H. Lawrence's masterpiece, **WOMEN IN LOVE** in the Main Lecture Hall of Hampshire College at 7 and 9:15

Lecture: Hear and enjoy another talk in the **BEETHOVEN LECTURE SERIES** by Richard Kramer in Rm. 3 of the Music Center at Amherst College at 2 p.m.

Dance: Experience a whole new idea in **MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCES** at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. the troupe is called **WALLFLOWER** and they are all women exploring and exhibiting the history and culture of women through dance. Admission is free and it will be sponsored by the Lesbian Union for all to come and enjoy.

Listings compiled by Alison Kenney

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Final exam schedule appears in today's paper

See pages 6 and 7

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 132
FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003 (413) 545-3500

FacSen to complain to Board of Trustees

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday voted to send its governance grievances to the Board of Trustees.

In supporting the motion, Faculty Senate Secretary Terence Burke told his colleagues, "In my opinion the current problems have been discussed in adequate length without avail." He said it is the "trustees themselves to whom the faculty should now appeal.

"No time should be lost," continued Burke, "in making a case to the trustees of this institution."

The senate also passed three other motions, all related to the current conflict between the senate and administration over different interpretations of governance documents.

The first motion was designed to draw the attention of University administrators to the Redbook and Morris Document which, according to the motion, prohibit application of personnel policies detrimental of faculty in cases initiated before the promulgation of such current regulations.

The senate then supported a motion refusing to accept "Provost's (Paul L. Puryear's) unwillingness to act in accordance with the letter and spirit of established governance procedures."

The fourth motion, approved just prior to adjournment, instructs the secretary to call a campus general faculty meeting for 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in Mahar Auditorium.

After Burke addressed the floor about approaching the trustees with grievances, Student Government Association co-president (SGA) Jon A. Hite told the senators if they are going to vote on a motion about University governance, then the motion should be "double starred," meaning other governance bodies on campus (SGA) could also determinte its fate.

"You talk about governance," Hite said to the senate. "We in SGA are very familiar with it. We've found it to be a single edged sword used against SGA and the senate (undergraduate student). Every time we bring a motion, it's challenged.

"This motion clearly asks the Board of Trustees to reaffirm governance, said Hite. "It is clearly a governance motion."

Hite said he was not trying to subvert the efforts of the Faculty Senate, but "you have urged the administration and students to accept governance and follow it; do it yourself."

Michael Federow, of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), and Afro American Studies Associate Professor Michael M. Thelwell supported Hite.

Calling the Faculty Senate present relationship with the administration "ironic", Federow said the senate "may finally realize something, the governance document doesn't work. The senate holds an advisory role to the administration."

Thelwell said governance is not really the issue. Instead, he said the issue is "this dismal demonstration" of pompousness and selfishness." He said some of his colleagues in the senate and College of Arts and Sciences (CASIAC) have been "thinking of themselves."

At their annual meeting Tuesday night, the CASIAC faculty voted overwhelmingly to seek the resignations of Puryear and UMass President Robert C. Wood. Heated debates had characterized this three and one half hour meeting.

Thelwell said many faculty were not considering students' program demands, which have been mentioned by Puryear as one criteria for judging allocations.

Faculty Senate Secretary Terence Burke addresses yesterday's meeting in SBA 120. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

Employees strike *Amherst Record*

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

About 15 employes of the *Amherst Record* went on strike yesterday to protest what they said was owner Michael DeSherbinin's refusal to recognize their union and to negotiate with them.

The employes set up a picket line outside the *Record* office at noon.

Andrew Marx, a reporter for the paper and a member of the union negotiating committee said, "We believe that he (DeSherbinin) hasn't negotiated in good faith with us. We feel, and the courts have ruled this, that simply sitting down at a table and dictating terms isn't negotiating."

DeSherbinin said he recognizes the union, but "the economic situation at the University has affected the retail businesses in the area and therefore has also affected the advertising in the paper."

He said the 10 cent an hour raise which he has offered the union is all the paper can afford.

DeSherbinin also said he was willing to "make an arrangement with the union as long as it didn't raise our costs."

The paper's employes voted to form a union and affiliate with District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America in April of last year. Since then they have filed three unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board, all of which were decided in favor of the union.

Marx said the union is willing to compromise over the money issue and the main reason for the strike is DeSherbinin's refusal to negotiate.

Marx had no idea how long the strike might last and said he hoped no issues of the paper would come out until the strike is settled.

DeSherbinin said the next issue would come out as planned on Saturday. "We don't expect to be impeded by this. We expect to publish on a regular basis."

DeSherbinin denied rumors that he had plans to ask the *Greenfield Recorder* for help in putting out the paper. He also said it was too early to tell whether or not he would employ UMass students.

Journalistic Studies Dept. chairperson Prof. Lawrence Pinkham said he knew nothing about the strike and no one had talked to him.

Collegian editor-in-chief Ronald Arena said he didn't think "it would be in the best interests of the students or the strikers for students to cross the picket line."

The newspaper's editorial, production, and classified advertising departments are on strike. The display advertising and circulation departments, along with the bookkeeper, are still at work.

mherst Recc
ON STRI
Please Do Not Patr

Andrew Marx

weather

Cool, man, cool.

Damage extensive in Main St. blaze

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

A one-alarm fire of undetermined origin swept through one of Amherst's oldest buildings last night, causing damage termed "extensive" by firefighters.

Flames engulfed the white two-story wooden frame building at 6 Southeast St., corner of Main and Southeast Sts., built in 1770 and formerly known as Baggs Tavern. There were no injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

The house was inhabited by David M. Edwards, a former UMass student who withdrew from the University; David J. Eulian, a UMass CASIAC major; class of 1978; Anthony L. Fiore, a Feb. 1976 UMass graduate; Lisa R. Gilman, a UMass Communications Studies major, class of 1977; Dennis P. O'Brien, a Sept. 1975 UMass graduate; Deborah A. Pierce, a UMass Physical Education major, class of 1978; Jon Prenson; and Tracy Steadman, who is due to enter the University June 20 as a special student.

The house is owned by Lt. Col. John C. Topping, who owns several other houses in the area. Topping was unavailable for comment last night.

The alarm, a normal box alarm, was sounded at 5:12 p.m. Amherst Fire Chief John Doherty reported the fire "under control" at 5:43 p.m., although firefighters continued to battle the blaze for another hour.

See photos on page 8

First reports from the scene by Doherty to the fire station reported the house "fully involved" and the fire concentrated in the front right side of the second floor.

Five engine ladder trucks and the chief officers responded to the alarm, a standard "all-units" call. Arriving on the scene were the two on-duty engine crews at the Amherst fire station in town, all of the off-duty permanent force, the auxiliary force, the volunteer student force at the north fire station and the call force.

Firefighters said last night the age of the building caused the rapid spread of the fire and contributed to the extent of the damage. The building is the original one contructed in 1770. The Town of Amherst was chartered in 1759.

Trail discusses resignation

By KEVIN TURCOTTE
Collegian Staff

"I wrote a one-line resignation because I don't want a lot of gossip and innuendo about the thing," said Ira D. Trail, the director of the UMass Division of Nursing.

While Trail said some of her reasons for leaving were personal, she also said she was dissatisfied with the administration's handling of the Blue Ribbon Committee report which agreed to long-range plans to help the Nursing Division.

"I have received not one word from President Wood," she said. "My ego is not going to allow me to be dangled on the end of a string waiting for an answer," she said.

The Blue Ribbon Committee visited UMass during intersession and reviewed the nursing program and its problems first hand. Sent to President Wood, one of the recommendations the report made was that the nursing program remain on the Amherst campus.

Concerning the recent Faculty Senate uproar over Provost Paul Puryear's long-range plan, Trail said, "This is the same symptom. People are beginning to feel like non-persons.

"I had no problems with Puryear's document. It was clear, we knew exactly what he was saying, and there was a chance for rebuttal. When it's fuzzy and hazy, I can't deal with that." said Trail.

Trail also said the problems arising in her department did not stop with her department.

"I was devastated when Dean Odiorne resigned," she said. George S. Odiorne is the dean of the School of Business Administration and internationally known for his "management by objectives."

"The people leaving are the strong people who can get jobs anywhere," Trail said.

"I have four or five job offers where people are waiting on a decision," Trail said.

"It's not going to be easy to replace this job.

"There are 17 other deanships across the country who are looking for someone," she said.

Many of the faculty in the Nursing Division are hired as instructors with a three-year contract, and because of financial conditions are not rehired or promoted.

"We're constantly losing the young and energetic," said Trail, "and we're left with a tenured group waiting to retire. You have to be very youth oriented in a college."

Concerning the relative condition of the Nursing Division, Jeff Marks, the junior representative of the Student Nursing Organization (SNO), said, "I don't think student nurses think the blame should be put on any one person. I personally feel the majority of the problems facing the Division of Nursing are directly related to financial conditions which are not controlled by anyone in the Division of Nursing."

When asked what he thought the future of the nursing program was, Marks said, "That will depend in part on who replaces Dr. Trail."

"I don't know what precipitated the resignation," said David C. Bischoff, associate provost for Professional Schools.

While not wishing to comment further until later, Bischoff did say, "Ira Trail is a person who cares deeply about Nursing education."

In the face of recent resignations from the nursing faculty, many of whose contracts were to be terminated next winter anyway, William A. Darity dean of the School of Public Health said, "We're in the process of recruiting new faculty."

"It's scary," said Sally Baldwin, a sophomore in the Nursing program, "As weak as the system is now, we're losing a leader. What does it mean when one-third of your department is out looking for better jobs?"

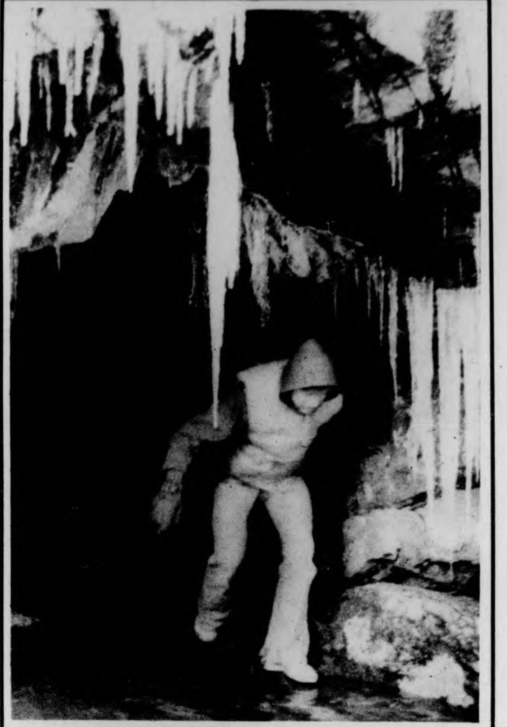

The Iceman Cometh? Actually, Steve Parrott is just returning from investigating this small cave in the Halifax Gorge, Halifax, Vermont. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Recruitment protest set for today

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Members of the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa (CLSA) are planning a demonstration at Berkshire House at 11:30 a.m. to protest recruiting by Union Carbide Company a corporation heavily involved in South Africa.

"This is a slap in the face to students she said, it shows they have no intention of selling the stocks. I have heard they have even purchased more," she added.

Carabineris said students can play an important role in supporting the liberation struggle of the people of South Africa by barring this type of recruiting from the campus. She encouraged students to demand that the University not allow recruiting on campus by corporations invested in South Africa.

CLSA will be joined by other campus groups, such as the Veterans Coalition for Community Affairs (VCCA) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Jerry Morton, coordinator of VCCA confirmed that members of VCCA plan to demonstrate.

"I support the demonstration 100 per cent Morton said. "I hope they continue in the future and become more militant."

Morton said he feels the University must sell its stock and divest itself of all holdings and interests which support the minority apartheid government of South Africa.

"Until this is done, I cannot support UMass as a viable educational institution," he said.

According to William F. Field, dean of students, the decision to allow Union Carbide recruiters on campus does not conflict with the decisions of the Board of Trustees regarding South Africa stocks.

The trustees have decided on an open campus policy for recruiting, Field said. The policy, according to Field, is "all or nothing". Either allow all recruiters or none at all.

Commenting on a statement in a demonstration leaflet circulated on campus which accuses the University of "breaking into the office of the SGA co-presidents and stealing their file on Southern Africa and University investments there," Field said the possibility was incredibly remote. "There are a flock of keys out to the office," he said.

According to Carabineris, the demonstration will be followed by further demonstrations on May 4 in which students will march from New Africa House to the Student Union Building and on to Whitmore to bring the concerns of the group to the attention of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Correction

Rich Robertson, the student quoted in yesterday's *Collegian* article about the resignation of Ira Trail, director of the UMass Division of Nursing, is not involved in organizing student nurses, as was reported.

Rick Roberts, the sophomore representative from the Student Nursing Organization (SNO) said yesterday, "I hold Dr. Trail in the highest esteem."

Near-rape victim recalls experience

By KAREN LaBONTE
Collegian Staff

It's a warning women have heard time and time again — *don*t hitchhike alone — you never know what will happen. It's been a warning that has gone unheeded by many women. This article has been written to share an experience and some thoughts that come from it.

As far back as junior high, my mother had talked in oblique terms about what could happen when hitchhiking; later, I learned to call it Rape. Magazine accounts of assaults on women had left me with vague impressions of sensationalist-type horror — women just weren't tied to trees and beaten or raped in the real world. I pictured rapists to be drunken old men or greasers who leered at or slobbered over their victims. Even when female friends alluded to attempted assaults made on them by "normal" looking men, I continued to hitch, sometimes with a voice droning warnings in the back of my head, but usually with no fear.

Two weeks before Easter, I was hitching in the Courtesy Pick-up Zone in front of Amherst College. I wore a skirt and a V-necked T-shirt that day; as I walked by a man who had already established his hitching spot, he joked, "Oh, you'll probably get a ride before me."

He was right; moments after I'd stuck out my thumb, a voice behind me called "Hey, you still want a ride?" I turned to see a man leaning out of the window of a sleek silver car, pulled to the side of the road. I jogged to the passenger's front door.

Settling inside, I gave him standard directions to drop me at the Grist Mill at the bottom of the hill, and immediately commented on the car. "Yeah, it's new. A '77," he told me. The rest of our conversation was pleasant enough — we agreed we'd had enough of winter, but he didn't believe the spring weather would hold for long. Our weather topic exhausted, I was ready to be left off.

But the car didn't seem to be slowing. As we neared the Gristmill I repeated that he could drop me "Here, at the bridge," but he swung the car onto East Hadley Road and stopped in a driveway. Cooly, he leaned over (the way the boy does on his first high school date when he moves to kiss the girl goodnight), laying his hand confidently over my breast, and looked at me quizzically, as if to say, "Well, how about this?"

There was no lecherous gleam in his eye, he didn't slobber or drool in excitement. His gaze was quizzical, but overriding was the sense of proprietary confience in himself and his action that told me he was serious.

I moved back before he could lean any farther. I grabbed my pack, almost fell out of the door. He paused, and finally drove off, not in the direction of the main road, but towards a side street farther down.

I panicked. Within seconds, images of being followed to my empty apartment or run off the road flashed into my head. Even in the next seconds my thoughts seemed to switch to automatic control; crouching in the road, I grabbed a pen from my pack and copied down the license plate number. Then I began to walk towards home, seeing him at the corner of the side street where he'd turned around, knowing he'd pass me again.

He cruised by. Although I concentrated on looking straight ahead, I caught his stare out of the corner of my eye.

I couldn't believe what had just happened. Yes, my physical body had been abused. Having my breast grabbed by a total stranger was not a pleasant experience, but I suffered no physical pain. What was badly shaken was my sense of self: that man's actions, his attitudes, and the look on his face all told me he felt he could do whatever he pleased with my body — with me.

His action symbolized an extreme violation of personal space — with that assault on my physical body, he had discarded my essence — my values, beliefs, and self-esteem — as being worthless. My only value was as a prospective whore.

I knew my experience had not been all that serious, and that any formal charges I pressed would be difficult to prove in court, but I did want to give someone the license plate number and warn them the man was in the area. I called the Amherst police.

The officer who answered the phone said if I wanted them to arrest and formally charge the man,

TURN TO PAGE 5

Rape: Offender vs. victim

This is the second segment of a 3-part series.

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

"A lot of what is written about rape is about victims and offenders. Most of it is so negative that you assume you'll be a victim. We're trying to get away from that."

What Ruth Fessenden of the Rape Task Force says is true. The chances that you will be raped are probably minimal, particularly if you are aware of potential rape situations. But the ugliness of rape is inherently negative. This series of articles is attempting to approach a negative topic in a positive manner — that of providing knowledge.

Who are the victims and offenders? The victim is your mother, your lover, you or your child. She is not the beautiful victim of Medialand. She is of every age, social background and color. The victim can even be a man.

The offender is your father, your husband, that neat guy who offers you a ride home from the singles club or asks you for a light on the sidewalk.

A majority of rapes are committed once the offender has gained the confidence and attention of the victim. The offender may come to a woman's home on false pretenses, such as acting as though he were a salesman; or he may create his advantage by asking a passing woman the time.

Often, the victim and rapist will already have a casual relationship. They may have a class together, be co-workers, or live in the same building.

Sometimes the victim is raped by her husband or father. Age is no deterrent. A "cartoon" in a recent issue of the "Village Voice" shows one man saying to another, the night before he had sex with a 12-year-old, but she looked younger. This is not only a prime example of rape culture, but that children are often victims.

According to Dr. Nicholos Groth of the Division of Legal Medicine of the State Department of Mental Health, there is a high incidence of incest committed by convicted rapists.

"Many rapes are not reported because there's some kind of relationship between victim and offender," said Sgt. Mary Dumas of the UMass Department of Public Safety. "They don't realize they can anonymously report the crime or seek assistance."

Persons related to the victim may also desire support services. "It goes beyond the individual rape victim," said Dumas. "Everyone who interacts with the victim is affected. It's like a death in the family."

Victims are also raped in "blitz" attacks, when they may be grabbed off the street. Rapists do not always operate alone. According to Groth, close to 20 per cent of the convicted rapists with whom he has dealt were part of a gang rape.

The rapist generally perceives others in specific categories: virgins or whores, studs or queers, strong or weak. A prostitute may be brutalized and raped because she represents everything the rapist hates.

Most apprehended offenders are of a lower socio-economic status with no financial or community resources, and see themselves as "victims of the world". Half of the convicted rapists Groth worked with were married.

"Due to our criminal justice system we know very little about the white upper-middle-class rapist," said Fessenden.

The patterns of rape include that of displaced aggression. The of-

TURN TO PAGE 5

Free beer May 20— for seniors

By THOMAS CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Beers, bands and burgers are some of the planned components for Senior Day 1977, to be held May 20 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Northeast Quad area.

"Just the particulars have to be worked out yet," Mike Lorrigan, treasurer of the Senior Day committee said.

"It's going really good; it's pretty much all planned," Chairperson Charlene Galarneau said.

Galarneau said the traditional senior mug will cost $2 for seniors and $3 for all others. Also figured in the price of the mug is the cost of the bands and the beer, both of which are free. Not included in the mug cost is the price of hot dogs and hamburgers sold during the day.

Other money for the Chancellor's Reception for Graduating Seniors, the official name of Senior Day, comes from a trust fund which has funded the event for several years.

"Tickets will go on sale for the mugs at least by May 6, but probably by Monday, May 9," Galarneau said last night. Tickets will be distributed through TIX and can be exchanged on Senior Day for the mug.

The mugs have been ordered and the logo for the mug was decided on during a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The design was selected after a competition in a design class in the Art Department between 15 or 18 juniors and seniors.

Final details haven't been completed yet, but plans should be finalized soon, according to Lorrigan.

The treasurer said $2200 has been budgeted for three bands, though Bruce Wingate, in charge of entertainment, has no definite results.

Lorrigan estimated that 2500 people are expected to attend.

According to Lorrigan, some volunteers have been gathered to help distribute the beer, which will probably be Miller.

In case of rain, the reception will be held in Worcester Dining Commons, at the same day and time.

Soon Tony Ogden will be joined by hundreds of other students as finals once again approach. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Puryear won't talk to grads

By M.A. LEWITT
Collegian Staff

Standing in Provost Paul Puryear's threshold yesterday, Teaching Assistants (TA) claim they heard him repeatedly say he couldn't discuss graduate student employe budget allocations with them, according to Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) Chairperson Sherry Flashman.

The group of five who came from GSEU's 25 person picket outside Whitmore were at the provost's office less than 10 minutes when, reported Flashman, "Vere Chappell, acting associate provost of the Graduate School, rushed in saying something to the effect that there was an immediate crisis that an electrician had to bring a ladder in and would we all please leave."

The graduate students went back outside to petition and talk with graduates, undergraduates, and faculty, who, Flashman said, were generally supportive. One administration member signed their petition.

Last Friday GSEU requested Puryear, in a letter, to negotiate with them now and not wait until the group was granted legal bargaining status from the state.

Puryear replied on Monday that he could not recognize the union until the State Labor Commission recognized it. Since unions can't hold their own elections, Puryear was effectively telling GSEU to wait, probably until next winter, when the Labor Commission makes its decision on the case, she said.

GSEU is asking the administration not to make them wait for the state's ruling so they can negotiate on this year's scheduled TA cuts. They originally asked the administration to recognize them last spring.

In hearings before the Labor Commission a few weeks ago, lawyers for the administration testified that graduate students are not real employes, and therefore are not eligible for legal bargaining status.

When Puryear told the group in his doorway he couldn't legally negotiate with them, Flashman said, "We responded by telling him that on the advice of our lawyers, we know there's nothing legally restraining him from talking to us. He wouldn't clarify what this restraint was."

She claimed, "It's the University's choice, not a legal issue. They're not restricted by law from sitting down with us."

Belchertown bus route may be derailed

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

UMass bus service to Belchertown could end next year unless the town joins the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), a University transit service official said last night.

Steve Murphy, operations manager for the Student Senate Transit Service (SSTS) said the bus system would be reimbursed by the state and federal government for 65 per cent of its costs to operate in Belchertown were the town to join the authority. Currently, the University absorbs the full cost.

"It's not going to cost them (Belchertown) a penny," Murphy said. "All they have to do is sponsor it."

"There'd be a couple of hundred bucks administrative cost," said Terence Tornek, PVTA administrator, but not to the town. The University has said it would pick up any costs involved in PVTA membership.

"For the town it seems they have everything to gain and little to lose," he said.

Murphy said rising fuel costs and insurance rates which increaed $60,000 this year, are increasing the expense to the University to run buses to non-PVTA-member towns like Belchertown.

The transit service's budget for next year is $454,000. The SSTS is funded through student fees.

The transit service which is free of charge, makes six in-bound and five out-bound runs to Belchertown a day, a total of 250 passenger trips.

William G. Whitlock, chairperson of the Belchertown selectmen, said SSTA is "a tremendous system" and, "I don't think any of us object to paying for the University system."

But Whitlock is wary of getting involved with the Springfield-based PVTA.

The town will first have to meet with representatives from PVTA to discuss any costs involved, he said, before it makes an decision.

"I can appreciate their concern," Tornek said, although he insisted, "They're not running any risk at all."

The University bus system provides service to Amherst, South Deerfield, Sunderland and Belchertown.

Amherst, the only PVTA member of the four, is now in the process of renewing its first-year contract, which expires in June.

"It's worked out extremely well for us," said Diana Romer, chairperson of the Amherst selectmen.

Murphy and Robert J. Godding, University head of transit and transportation, have contacted Sunderland officials about the PVTA, Murphy said. South Deerfield served least of the four towns, has not yet been approached.

Instituting fares to help fund the University bus system is not out of the question, according to Murphy. "The possibility for collecting fares always has existed and always will exist," he said.

Murphy admitted however this would be contrary to the bus system's goals to reduce traffic problems and offer cost-free service to people otherwise unable to ride the buses.

"Everyone liked the no fare," he added.

Global Survival cut favored

By BERNARD DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

The Global Survival Freshman Year Program, an alternative curricula for incoming freshman, was recommended for a one-year suspension by the Academic Matters Council of the Faculty Senate last night.

The recommendation is scheduled to go before the Faculty Senate for a vote next Thursday.

A major reason cited for suspension was the steady decline in student enrollment in the program, said Richard Baga, student member of the council.

The program comprised 69 students when it began in the fall of 1973, but enrollment has since dropped. Only 36 students entered it last fall.

Baga, who is also chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, voted against the motion to suspend the program as did the council's two other student members, Paul M. Cronin and Jack M. Leader.

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted unanimously to support the Global Survival program at its meeting Wednesday night.

"It seems to me this is tantamount to elimination of the program," said Cronin, former Student Government Association co-president.

The nine council faculty members present voted for suspension. John A. Hunt, associate provost for special programs, abstained.

Another reason cited for suspending the program was "staff and recruiting difficulties" according to the council's motion. Baga said departments have been hesitant to commit faculty to the program for a variety of reasons, among them being work in the program is not considered when a member of the faculty is up for tenure.

The council unanimously passed a motion earlier in the night to evaluate all freshman year programs including the Project 10 and the Inquiry Program, which will be reviewed by the council next Wednesday.

A 13-member evaluation committee was formulated, which if the Faculty Senate approves, will report its recommendations by next February.

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Cost-of-living raises due for Univ. workers

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Approximately 3.1 million dollars in long promised cost-of-living pay raises will soon reach University faculty and employes, according to State Representative James G. Collins.

Raises, due since July 1, 1976 have been hung up in the state bureaucracy said Collins.

Money for the raises came from a special reserve account created last August to provide funds for cost-of-living raises. Following a meeting between Collins, State Senator John W. Oliver, and Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed an authorization for a transfer of the necessary funds to the University accounts.

Collins credited efforts by union local 1776 of American Federation State, County, and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and other campus groups with helping to provide the necessary pressure to move the state bureaucracy. Only details and technical problems within the University structure remain to be overcome.

According to Collins, UMass President Robert C. Wood is anxious to get the money to University employes and assured Collins he would work to expedite the matters within the University.

Retroactive to July 1976, cost-of-living raises amount to approximately $850 and Christmas bonuses of $300, which hopefully will reach employes in their next check or the check after, according to Collins. "But I want to be careful not to raise false hopes," he added.

One problem delaying raises has been the threat of level funding. If the University paid the cost-of-living raises from its operating budget, it could be vulnerable to critics, such as the governor, who wish to cut the University budget.

"They could use the rationale that if you have the funds in your operating budget for cost-of-living raises level funding will not be a problem, he said.

It is imperative to get this money to employes as soon as possible, Collins said. Morale is down, since people have been waiting for four years for their raises, he added.

Cost-of-living raises for 1977 due as of July 1 still remain to be worked out, Collins said. New legal problems raised by statewide collective bargaining must be solved.

"Hopefully, people will get their Christmas bonuses at Christmas this year," he said. Legislation for these funds is now in the senate, he said.

John L. Denyse from the Personnel Office in Whitmore, said he had no definite information on pay raises.

"I am very concerned about pay raises but there is nothing definite I can comment on at present," he said.

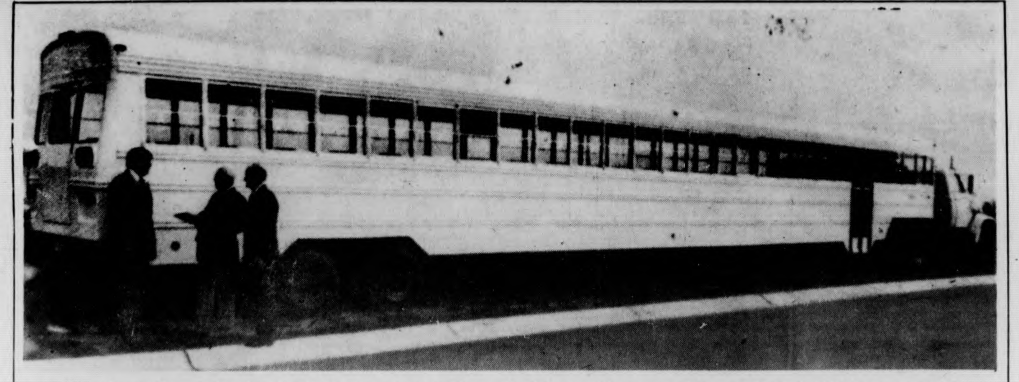

Here's another entry for the Guinness Book of Records: the world's longest bus at 62 feet. It'll transport 185 workers to Egyptian oil fields. (UPI)

'Disaster Survival Test' to quiz nation

By ALAN SHEPARD
Collegian Staff

Would you know what to do if you were alone with someone suffering a heart attack during an earthquake, the lone survivor of a plane crash in the mountains during a snow storm, or if you were stranded on a country road during a hurricane with a person struck by lightning at your side?

If not it may be to your advantage to tune into the "Big Event" on NBC this Sunday night as the program called "The National Disaster Survival Test" will be aired at 8:00 p.m.

According to Charles F. Richter, formulator of the Richter Scale which measures earthquake intensity, "Over 90 per cent of the loss of life and more than half of the property loss in national disasters is unnecessary and preventable."

The topics covered in the program will include water survival (floods, boating calamities), wind survival (hurricanes, tornadoes), survival of temperature extremes (blizzards, heat waves, fire survival (home, highrise, and forest fires), and earthquake survival.

The test itself will relate to questions dealing with those disaster situations and first aid. The questions in each section will be formulated around a special theme, testing judgment, knowledge, alertness, stress and leadership.

Along with people taking the test at home for self-evaluation, there will be a cross section of Americans in studio audiences in five major cities taking the test. Their results will be transmitted to a central anchor booth. Electronic boards will break down the answers into the categories of city-by-city, age, sex, and profession for comparisons.

The program will incorporate into its format dramatic reenactments, actual film footage of diasasters, interviews with survivors, animation, film of Hollywood-conceived disasters, documentary

TURN TO PAGE 10

'Sherlock Holmes' witty, entertaining

THEATRE REVIEW

By E. PATRICK McQUAID
Below the Salt staff

Not too long ago, 28-year-old John Michalski read for the part of Sherlock Holmes for the Paul Elliot—Bernard Jay production by the same name. "I gave them what they were looking for," he said following last night's performance at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Major criticism about his performance rests on the fact that he plays the neurotic role of Sherlock Holmes all too well. The fast talking, electric nerved character was extremely difficult for those sitting at the back of the hall to hear; however anyone familiar with the great sleuth, whether by reading the collected detective stories or viewing the many Basil Rathbone or Peter Cushing renditions, can appreciate what they saw regardless of what they may have missed.

Arch enemy, Professor Moriarty was played by stage, film, and television veteran Kurt Kasznar. He treated the character as though he were an Austrian Sydney Greenstreet and was most effective in his portrayal of the "Napoleon of crime."

Well it was here and now it's gone on its way to Newbury, New York and then to West Point and will wrap up on May 3. If you missed it, you missed out on an extremely enjoyable and entertaining evening of light humor.

Of special note were the props and scenery. Five stage sets converted the concert hall into a turn of the century London setting, complete with thick, velvety fog.

Watson, played by Richard Lupino wasn't the bumbling side kick that we've been used to. He was cast as a clear headed companion to Holmes, but retained his baffled, awe-struck character and was the center of several laughs.

All in all the play was very professional and very Broadway, an example of the fine productions making the UMass circuit since the opening of the Fine Arts Center.

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Working in a class place

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

This is the last in a series of interviews with students working their way through college in one way, shape, or form.

Some student jobs, Research Assistants for example, have class. Others, like bartenders and waitresses, are classic working-through-college positions. Steve Brander's job is in a class location.

Steve, a sophomore Business Administration major, is a guard in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. He spends an average 10 hours a week checking that no one steals or molests the displays, serving as a host of openings, and helping set-up chief Peter Bena arrange the artworks to the best advantage.

"It's not a bad job," said Brander. I picked it off the work-study board down at Whitmore because it didn't sound difficult and it fit my hours. I didn't have to know anything about art.

Are there any advantages to bring an art gallery guard as opposed to other on-campus jobs?

"There are a few," smiles Brander. "When I help Peter set up, I get to talk with the different artists, which is interestin'. I also get free tickets to the shows in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Since the Gallery is open during intermissions, we have to be here to keep an eye on things. Because we're here, they let us into the performances."

Occasionally, Brander or one of the other guards will escort a collection to New York or Boston with Bena in a University van.

"That's great," said Steve. "I get paid for takin' a ride and helpin' Peter load and unload the van."

While sitting inconspicuously in the gallery, Brander has become a habitual people-watcher.

"We have lots of people from outside the university come through, especially on weekends. Some people come quite a distance to see the shows, a lot come from around Amherst. Especially the older people who tend to drop by during the week. They look at some of the more modern stuff and say 'This is ART???' I tend to like most of what they show here, especially the sculpture."

Some of the sculptures and paintings on display are done by UMass Art Department faculty, some by outside artists.

"We've had virtually no problem with thefts," glowed Gallery Registrar Elizabeth Youdin. "We interview our guards intensively. It's probably one of the most rigorous interviewing processes in the University. To get the eight guards we have (four male, four female), we interviewed 50 people. We need people we can count on to be here and to be attentive while they're here."

"They're really flexible around here," said Brander. "They give you a chance to use up your work-study allowance. The best part has to be the openings. I get dressed up and work as a host. They have wine, beer, cheese and crackers.

"That's one advantage to working in a class place."

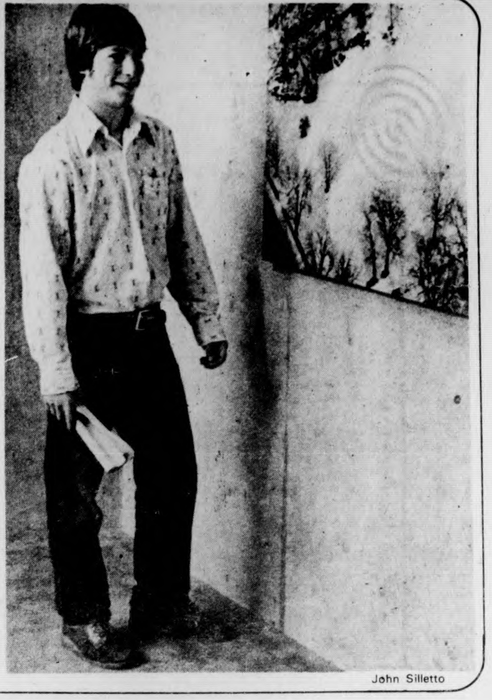

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★ Near-rape victim

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

he would go after the guy. When I asked if filing a formal complaint led to court, he told me he couldn't haul the guy in for no reason. I told him I'd call back.

Fifteen minutes after an indecent assault occurred in his district, this Amherst office didn't even ask for my name, phone number, nor did he want the license plate number of the car. His tone was matter-of-fact and he was very polite; but when an official's attitude seems to be a Don't - bother - me - I - can't - cope response of "Well, these things happen," how can you react?

A day and a half later, I made contact with Ruth Fessenden of the Everywomen's Center. Ruth was the first person who wasn't just shocked by my story; she was the first supportive person who outlined alternatives which would inform authorities of my experience without making court my only channel of action.

Ruth's call notifying Sgt. Mary Dumas of the UMass Rape Task Force about my experience made establishing contact with the UMass Police less threatening. When I called Sgt. Dumas myself, she asked for details of the assault, and whether I wanted to press charges (meaning formal court action) or put the information on file. In either case, she requested I come to the University Detectives' Division with the information, prepared, if possible, to help a UMass detective put together a composite picture of the offender.

I was nervous when I went in, by then wondering whether my brief experience wasn't being blown out of proportion. Mike Grabiec of the Detective Division immediately dispelled my feelings that the assault didn't warrant the serious treatment it was getting. If the man had placed his hands on any private part of my body without my permission. It was a case of indence assault, considered a serious offense and punishable by a court of law. Although I could have chosen to speak with a woman on the staff, I felt comfortable with Mike's openness; we talked for almost an hour.

I learned my information would remain on file with the detectives, and my name would be included only if I chose to give it. If I wanted to take further action, my complaint would be used as grounds to bring the man to court. In my case, since there had been no witnesses to the assault, both parties would present their story to the judge, who would decide on a suitable course of action.

A law recently passed to restrict the admissibility of a woman's sexual history to the case directly at hand, made the prospect of court less fearful, but I decided not to pursue court action unless other complaints were filed against the same man.

Not until Mike asked me for a complete description of the offender did I feel any strong emotion. But when my description seemed to tally with that of other descriptions of a known offender in the area, I felt nausea and fear. Mike talked on about what had been known to happen with sexual offenders around Amherst and all the sensationalist horror stories, I'd ever heard became real. We closed the conversation soon after; Mike promised to call with information, and asked me to call if I had any questions.

I'd entered the police station nervous; I left numb. Although I felt I'd done the right thing, that knowlege was my only consolation then, for in the last minutes of conversation with Mike, I had finally allowed myself to feel the horror of the potential danger I'd been in, as well as the full force of the personal degradation even my minor assault had caused. Despite the concern of friends and authorities, I was alone with the fear and the memory of the experience. For the rest of the day and into the next week, it was hard to convince myself the same man wasn't hiding in my closet.

I don't hitchhike much lately; when I absolutely have to, I hug the door. I check to see that window and door handles work, that there are no remote control locks on the doors. I stare straight ahead and avoid starting conversations. I've stopped saying hello to strangers. I don't like mistrusting people — by nature I'm friendly even with strangers — but my roommate tells me friendly women are raped more often than women with cool, distant personalities.

For a while, I felt conscious of and uncomfortable with my body. Even now I'm aware of my physical appearance in a way I never was before. I still feel helpless anger that within a society, women can be so physically abused and so psychically degraded. I'm upset that women who have experienced worse have a harder time finding help.

★ Rape: Offender vs. victim

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

fender's intent is to injure a woman; the breast and vagina are the focus of assault. His penis is used as a weapon; erotic feelings are absent. Sex has been "dirty" in the upbringing of the anger-motivated rapist and he may be a wife beater.

The compensatory rapist is into a power trip. He must gain control of his victim. Sex serves as a form of mastery for him. Rape may be a way for him to deny homosexual feelings on the premise that it is more manly to rape than to think about being homosexual.

The rapist may be acting out a pre-meditated fantasy in which the woman is gratified once she realizes what a wonderful lover her attacker is. The compulsive rapist needs to feel adequate by rendering his victim helpless, although he does not necessarily wish to brutalize her. Sometimes, he may even make a date with his victim and can't understand why the police show up when he meets her at the arranged time and place.

The sadistic rapist equates eroticism with aggression. He sees his victim's struggle as a display of her sexual excitement. He receives pleasure by harming his victims and is often impotent until he commits a violent, lustful incident. He may force his victims to commit various acts and his sexual frenzy can lead to murder.

According to Groth, most rapists deny personal responsibility for the crime, or try to minimize the offense by saying he thought his victim was older or that the woman had deserved to be raped. Only half of those offenders arrested are convicted.

Often rapists will talk to their victims during the rape. Many times the type of offender can be identified by trained police when a victim relates the conversation of her assailant.

The woman may be the victim of two crimes: rape and robbery, but may only report the robbery.

"We can confidentially answer health and legal questions related to rape without forcing prosecution," said Dumas. "Our first obligation is to fulfill the right to be informed."

Next week: P-e and Post Rape Resources: Physical and Mental Self-defense and The Law.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE PT. 1

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1977

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	THU MAY 12	FRI MAY 13	SAT MAY 14	MON MAY 16	TUE MAY 17	WED MAY 18
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PD.	
AIRSCI 233		6	- implies that all sections of AIRSCI 233 will be examined FRI, May 13 at 10:30 a.m.
COMSTU 203	1	14	- implies that COMSTU 203, section 1, will be examined MON, May 16 at 10:30 a.m.
	2	9	- implies that COMSTU 203, section 2, will be examined SAT, May 14 at 8:00 a.m.
FRENCH 141	4	11	- implies that only section 4 of FRENCH 141 will have an exam, and it will be SAT, May 14 at 1:30 p.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

He or she will NOT have this information before May 2.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 29.

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
120		19
130	2,5	12
	3,4	19
	6,7	19
	8,9	8
	10,11	19
	12	19
130H		19
220		4
221	1,2	23
	3,4	19
230		13
235		14
263		13
320		7
340	1,3	20
340H	2	8
360		8
370		15
371	1,2	5
	3	15
380		18
AIRSCI		
112		23
124		17
233		6
236		16
342		22
AN SCI		
121		3
220		6
255		17
256		9
290A		4
307		8
308		22
336		10
354		22
359		11
362		22
ANTH		
102		2
102A		2
103		11
104B		5
104C	1	12
	2	22
104E		5
105		17
190C		19
265		7
ANTH (cont.)		
290J		9
371		14
379		12
ARABIC		
120		22
140		13
ARMEN		
120		5
ART		
111		21
113		19
117		19
205		10
227		12
287		5
293		2
ASIANS		
150		19
190A		18
ASTRON		
100	1,2,4	12
	3	12
	5	12
102		12
169		23
BA		
110		5
371	5	20
	8,9	6
BIOCHM		
120		12
190A		3
220		2
224	1	20
	2	10
290B		17
BOTANY		
100		19
101B	1A	23
	2B	13
121		22
125		18
175		5
215		11
228		11
250		1
251		17
270		5
281		4
299B		6
301		16
BOTANY		
304		23
388A		14
C E		
101		6
102		7
140		1
141	1,2,4	8
210		19
230		21
257	2	4
260		23
261		3
270	1A	11
	2B	8
285		6
311		2
331	1,3	3
362		21
369		4
CH E		
125		8
126		4
256		7
257		10
258		16
361		13
376		8
CHEM		
102		3
110		15
111		14
112		15
114		17
166		8
190A		5
216		15
241		13
246		20
261		16
262A		15
262B		13
264B		11
282		8
286	1	5
	2	19
295		5
CHINSE		
351		12
CLSICS		
100		4
100A		18

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
CLSICS (cont.)		
105		3
225	1	16
	2	3
225H		8
229		8
262		17
285		11
290C		7
COINS		
122		4
201	1	16
	2	3
301		20
302		16
377		10
387		1
COMDIS		
281		2
284		6
285	1	1
	2	16
290E		7
292		22
COMLIT		
101A		19
202		3
241		9
COMSTU		
121		18
123		22
170	1,2	5
	3,4	4
203	1	14
	2	9
207		19
210	4,9	11
	10,11	8
226		4
227		13
290A		15
290F		3
390D		21
DUTCH		
146		23
ECE		
141		6
142		6
207	1,2	9
	3,4	4
204		20
210		5
ECE (cont.)		
258	1	22
	2	14
261		17
265		15
267		19
271		6
278		2
293		7
295		21
342		19
390A		14
ECON		
100	1A	11
	2	2
	3	12
	4	5
	5	1
	6	18
	7	18
	8	20
103	1A	1
	2B	21
	3C	13
104	1A	1
	2B	17
	3C	18
	4D	8
104H		1
203	1	5
	2	16
	3	21
	4	11
204	1	17
	2	7
	3	23
	4	20
204H		20
205		3
211	1	12
	2	22
	3	8
	4	12
231	1	14
	2	12
232	1	16
	2	9
242		14
252		1
271		15
345		21
382		22
ECON (cont.)		
383		2
ENGL		
125		4
126		16
131	4	2
131A		21
141A		11
152	2,3	8
153	4,7	23
	10	20
154		8
161	1	17
	2,3	3
161H		17
202		22
203		4
216		23
221	3,4	19
252		2
253		21
256		10
261		4
262	1	10
262	4,5	2
	8	21
267		8
273	2	5
312		10
365	1	11
	3	10
365H		10
380		23
382B		16
383C		15
383H		15
385C		18
ENT		
126		1
226		6
311A		13
311B		13
382		14
ENVDES		
235		8
244		7
274		15
356		13
EXCSCI		
101		5
190		4
204		6
205		11

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
EXSCI		
260		17
278A		13
290A		18
290C		19
290D		17
390B		9
F&R EC		
177	1A	2
	2B	13
	3C	5
206		4
226		18
290A		6
368		13
373		19
376		13
390E		2
FDAGEN		
281		14
381		18
FISH		
270		5
272		2
FOREST		
121		18
212		7
223		22
228		12
234		2
240A		7
240B		10
FRENCH		
110		7
120		7
130		7
131		21
141	1	21
	2	9
	3	19
	4	11
142H	1	16
	2	6
144	1	6
	2	1
	4	18
	5	4
145	1	4
	2	6
146		4
147		11
150		9
151		22
162	1	9
	3	15
171		6
172		9
172H		8
190		6
190A		6
261		13
264		22
272		6
314		8
335H		21
348		20
361		14
363		16
374		5
FS&N		
101		16
140		17
190B		1
210		1
240		22
241		20
251		12
258		7
275		8
340		4
343		17
345		6
353		4
362		15
367		10
372		20
374		9
GB FIN		
201	1,9	16
	2,4	16
	3,5	9
	8	17
	10,11	18
	12,13	16
	15,16	18
201A	6	16
202		18
210		20
212		23
220		1
221		1
230		11
231		2
240		10
245		17
250		21
254		12
260	1,2	7
	3,4	14
262		8
265		5
270		9
272		7
273		21
275		2
GEOG		
155		1
GEOL		
101		17
105		4
106		20
107		12
120		5
191		12
219		12
220		13
225	1	1
	2	16
231		11
251		3
280		8
GERMAN		
110		6
120		6
130	2,3	6
140	[illegible]	7
142		[illegible]
156		[illegible]
158		[illegible]
151		19
161		[illegible]
201		11
284		15
321		[illegible]
[illegible]		
150		22
220		[illegible]
390D		21
[illegible]		
120A		7
HIST		
101	2B	8
101	3C	[illegible]
111		[illegible]
121		21
121A		9
131		2
151	1A	1

SCHEDULE PT. 1

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE PT. 2

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST		
141	2B	13
	3	12
	4	22
150	1A	2
	2B	9
	3	2
151	1A	13
	2B	20
	3C	9
	4D	2
	5E	8
	6	23
	8	3
153A		3
201		6
203		13
206		21
215		21
219		14
225		11
227		9
228		18
232		23
233		5
239		4
240		8
290B		19
303		22
317		3
318		21
319		20
321		12
327		4
329		3
331		16
333	1	11
	2	14
335	3	10
336		1
337		13
339		22
380C		17
382F		3
382P		10
384I		4
HOM EC		
240		12
255		21
276		10
320		20
HRIA		
100		20
156		4
200		11
202	1	4
	2	12
211		7
220		11
267		1
290A		14
300		22
310		4
321		5
351		21
372		18
HUMDEV		
300		22
IE		
253		19
260		19
265		15
272		12
273		7
377		2
380		4
390A		20
394		6
ITAL		
110		23
120	1	18
	2,3	16
126		19
140	1	7
	2	21
146H		10
162H		3
LATIN		
110	1	16
	2	6
	3	23
115		7
125	1	23
	2	6
140A	1	1
	3	18
	4	19
140B	2	5
201		5
328		18
329		13
390B		5
390C		23
LING		
101		8
209		10
LS&S		
101		17
190A		18
332		7
353		1
362		12
ME		
101		1
135		21
137		6
144		23
145		16
163		14
167		7
200		15
221		22
246		13
264		2
265		1
268		17
275		19
278		2
282		10
283		3
285		18
286		5
294		11
297		14
309		18
390D		16
MARSCI		
225	1	22
	2	16
MATH		
100	1	16
	2,3	15
110	1,6	10
	3,4	5
110E		3
110S		4
112		21
120		15
121		10
121C		15
127		10
128	1,14	14
	2,15	2
	3,7	10
	4,5,12,13	10
	6,10,11,	9
	16,17,18,	9
	20,21	9

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH		
128	22	10
131		10
132		10
132A		10
138		11
165	1,9	16
165	2,3	17
	4	11
	5	19
	6,7	18
	8	16
166		1
167	1	18
	2	9
	3	17
	5	20
	6	15
	7	15
167A		22
200		16
211		2
212		5
225		15
226		5
231	1	12
	2	10
	3	17
	4	13
	5	10
	6	17
	7	9
242		7
247		20
248		2
252		10
257		14
271		23
290		12
326		4
332		5
334		6
371		6
MGT		
201		3
214	1	17
	2,3	14
	4,5	13
	6	7
230	1,2	18
	3	5
	4	6
	5	1
231	1	2
	2,3	17
247		15
265		11
344	1	19
	2	23
345		3
390E		3
391		20
392	1	18
	2	16
MICBIO		
251		14
280		12
310		1
340		21
370B		3
379		4
MKTG		
201	1,6	6
	2	2
	3,4	2
	7,8	14
	10	2
	11	9
	12	2
210	1,2	6
	3,4	6
212		23
216	1,2	13
	3,4	4
219	1	19
	2	19
221		2
222		10
223		15
224		9
225		7
MUSIC		
101	1	8
	2	23
112	2	11
202		3
212		5
364		8
NAREST		
100		20
NURSE		
120		8
200B		3
230	1	9
	2	12
231	1	2
	2	7
	3	7
	4	5
250		6
310		10
330	1	22
	2	21
	3	17
340	1	18
	2	20
	3	8
350	1	13
	2	15
	3	5
	4	2
	5	23
PEP		
206		20
276		13
335		23
370		15
PHIL		
105	1A	13
	2,3	2
	5,6	14
110	1	11
	2	11
	3	20
	4	9
	5,6	7
125	1,4	18
	2,3	4
162		15
204		16
225		22
230		14
240		5
290B		1
290D		9
343		17
344		13
345		1
351		7
PHYSIC		
100		20
114		19
115		17
117		17
119		23
122		5
141		3
142		21
161		3
162		3
163		23
163H		10
169		10

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHYSIC		
171		20
172		21
190A		10
190B		13
271		17
285		15
288		10
290C		3
290D		5
301		15
319		21
320		11
390A		22
390D		14
PK ADM		
264		19
368		21
PLPATH		
100		16
269		17
PLSOIL		
100		8
105		23
120		4
225		3
250		21
260		9
290		20
340		7
380		17
386A		18
POLISH		
110		1
120		10
140		12
POLSCI		
101	1A	11
	2B	12
131	1	20
	2	7
	3	3
151	1	1
	2	20
	3	22
190B		15
190C		14
205	1	8
	2	18
208		7
214		10
219	1	13
	2	23
223		14
241		21
254		11
255	1	9
	2	15
258		19
260		16
261		23
271	2	4
308		9
314		20
323		15
326A		14
326C		7
327		17
337		5
356		15
358		3
359		18
362		8
PORT		
110		4
120		4
146		5
162		19
390B		15
PSYCH		
101B		13
101C	1	23
	2	5
101D		20
120A		1
120B		9
120C		1
120H		5
130A		5
130B		18
130C		14
130D		1
145A		4
145B		20
210A		20
210H		1
220A		8
220B		11
230A		23
230B		22
250A		5
260A		20
260B		5
260C		13
263A		9
265A		15
268		21
270A		3
272		2
280A		18
280H		12
289B		22
301A		7
301B		10
311		17
325A		19
325B		14
365A		1
375		2
390B		1
392J		13
PUB HL		
123	1	4
	2	14
312		6
330B		12
332		9
340		22
351		6
355		1
360		13
370		7
390B		17
390J		8
390Q		14
390W		10
390Z		16
RHET		
100C	1	2
110C	6	18
110D		21
110E	2	4
RUSS		
119		8
120		13
140		8
140A		8
SOCIOL		
102	2	21
103	1	20
	3	18
104	2,4	16
106	2A	8
106H		8
107		1
250		16
250H		16
252		5
252H		5
253		7
256		10
257		8

UMASS/AMHERST FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, MAY 1977 (see code page 1)

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL		
259		2
278		4
285		23
SPAN		
110		6
111		21
120		6
126		23
130		6
140		7
144		7
145		13
155	2,3	12
190C		7
220		5
221		15
222		1
347		17
390M		1
SPORST		
101		1
190		13
190A		20
200		12
201		9
202	2	7
263		23
362		7
STATIS		
121	1,2	6
	3,4	12
	5,6	11
	7,8	21
	9,10,11	9
140		22
232		22
248		11
251		18
316		21
THEATR		
100		14
120		10
140	1	8
	2	23
160		6
221		14
262		19
WDTECH		
202		16
204		23
206		4
WEST		
291		3
WILDLF		
261A		14
261B		14
262		3
ZOOL		
101		22
135		22
138		6
176		15
190		22
190G		14
200		9
221		4
222		23
223		5
230		18
240		13
282		23
283		22
302		22
306		10
308		15
335		9
337		8
350		8
360		15
360A		15
370		11
390A		17

SCHEDULE PT. 2

Fire

Shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday, fire broke out at 6 South East Street in Amherst. The house, one of the oldest in the town, was once used as the city tavern.

The single alarm blaze left eight persons homeless, including UMass student Lisa Gilman (far left), shown leaving the scene of the fire. The UMass student volunteer fire department aided the Amherst firefighters in battling the blaze.

Photos by Jay Saret

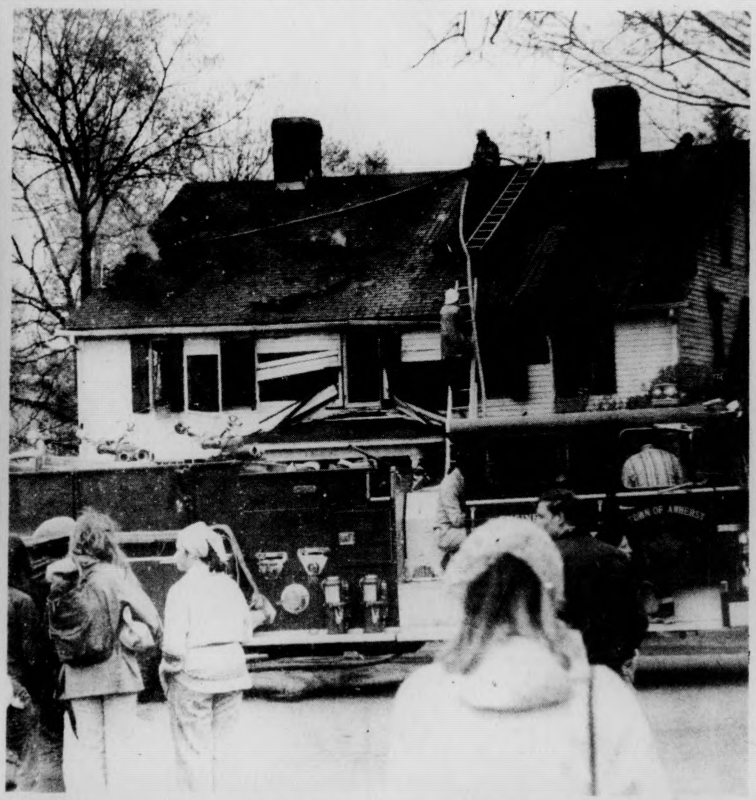

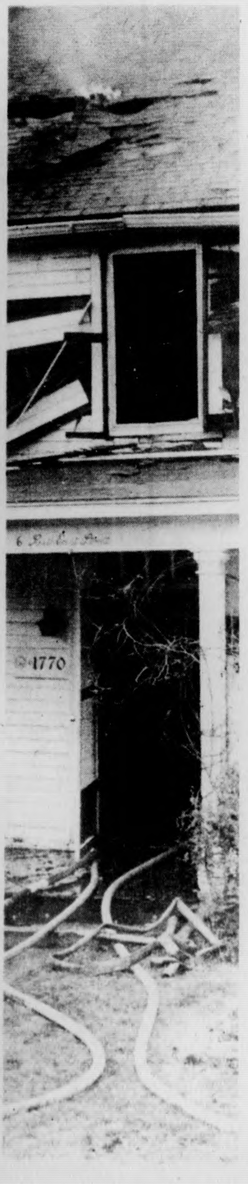

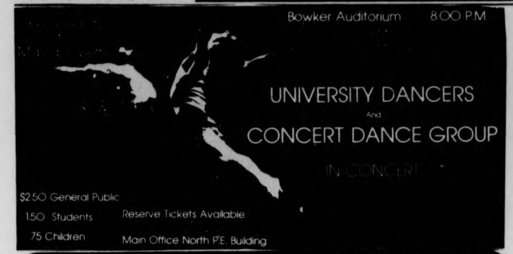

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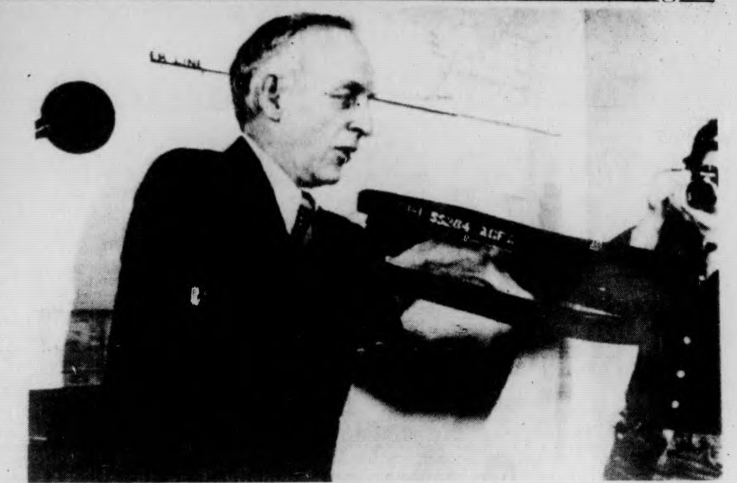

STAVANGER, Norway: Robert Archimbeault, engineering manager for Phillips Petroleum, displays and explains a blowout preventer valve — similar to the one mounted up-side-down in the tower of oil rig "Bravo" — during press conference here. (UPI)

Norwegian oil field closed; 'Bravo' remains uncapped

STAVANGER, Norway [*AP*] — Fearing a chain-reaction fire that could set the heart of the North Sea ablaze, the Norwegian government yesterday ordered its Ekofisk offshore oil field closed after a "well killer" team failed three times to cap a six-day-old blowout.

Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the runaway well, was reported to be flying in new equipment for another attempt Friday at stopping the gushing oil and further massive pollution of the sea.

Norwegian officials estimated that the well, 170 miles west of this Norwegian oil center, had sprayed 6½ millions gallons of crude oil into the surrounding waters by noon Thursday.

Phillips officials told reporters that a "blowout preventer," or valve, at the top of the well had been mistakenly bolted on upside down last Friday, only hours before the blowout occurred.

But the officials insisted that the error did not cause the blowout. They acknowledged, however, that it severely impeded the Texan-led troubleshooting team's attempts to seal the well.'

Government reports indicated, meanwhile, that the pollution problem created by the spillage was less than originally feared.

They said that by yesterday morning the size of the slick being fed by the Bravo well dwindled through evaporation and the action of the waves to about 270 square miles, half of what it was Wednesday.

The slick, less than an inch thick, was said to be moving east at about one mile an hour. It posed no immediate threat to shorelines.

The government's decision to close the well came after pressure from left-wing members of parliament in Oslo. The order temporarily shut down 30 wells in the Ekofisk Alpha and Bravo zones. The wells produced 9.8 million barrels — 69 million gallons — of oil in March.

Though it made no mention of Thursday's failure to shut off the well, the order clearly was related to it. The capping procedure is risky because of the possibility that sparks from the equipment could ignite clouds of gas and oil at the platform, setting of a fire that could spread through linked pipelines to the entire Ekofisk field.

A Phillips officials, who asked not to be identified, called the closure order "a political maneuver so the government looks like it's doing something. The risks ... are just the same as they were on Monday when we closed down briefly and then reopened."

New equipment reportedly being flown in by Phillips from Aberdeen, Scotland, included steel discs called two-inch pipe rams which, when closed over the four-inch-diameter well-head, reduce by half the diameter of the gushing stream of oil.

This would make it easier for the specialists to put in place a four-ton, three-part assembly that would effectively stop the flow. This assembly would be maneuvered over the inverted blowout preventer.

The "well killer" team, headed by Texans Boots Hansen and Richard Hatteberg, managed to cut off the powerful fountain of oil for only a few seconds on each attempt Thursday.

Cuba, US okay fishing pact

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — The United States and Cuba announced agreement on fishing rights yesterday, prompting the State Department to predict that chances are good for improving relations in other areas.

Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman negotiated the fishing agreements during a three-day visit to Havana, the first such trip by an American diplomat in more than 16 years. The face-to-face diplomacy was widely viewed as a symbol of an improved climate between Washington and Havana.

Todman also conferred with Cuba's foreign minister on a broad range of other issues and said he sees a possibility for "gradual and constant improvement in relations."

He declined to give details of his discussions with the foreign minister, but indicated the two sides will meet again shortly.

The stage for the maritime negotiations was set eight weeks ago when both countries extended their jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles out to sea. Because Cuba is only 90 miles from the U.S. coast, the boundaries overlapped, creating possible jurisdictional conflicts.

However, the two countries agreed on a new boundary midway between their respective coasts.

Agreement also was reached permitting Cuban fishermen to catch a limited amount of fish in the American fishing zone outside the common boundary area. No figures were given on the amount of species of fish Cubans would be allowed to take from U.S. waters.

Todman said the fishing agreements are similar to those already in effect with 10 other countries.

President Carter said two weeks ago that the United States is attempting to determine whether improved relations with Cuba are possible on a "measured and reciprocal" basis.

Todman said the Cubans "seem to understand" that any move toward reconciliation cannot be made on the basis of unilateral concessions by the United States.

"The Cubans know they could take measures which would be well received here," Todman said.

If the Cubans interfere in the internal affairs of foreign countries, he said, "this obviously will affect the possibility of normalization."

Lawyers negotiate over Russian trawler

BOSTON [*AP*] — Federal lawyers argued yesterday that a Russian fishing trawler should be confiscated because its captain understated his catch by about 100 tons.

The ship, the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko, was the first foreign ship seized by the United States as it enforced the new 200-mile fishing limit.

American lawyers for the Soviet government have asked that the ship be allowed to go back to the fishing grounds while its fate is determined in the courts.

Judge Rank Murray held a secret hearing on the request yesterday in U.S. District Court but issued no ruling.

The session was held behind closed doors at the request of the Russians' lawyer, Richard Dahlan.

"Portions of my argument may deal with matters not appropriately made public at this moment," Dahlan said.

The ship was seized April 10 after the Coast Guard discovered that it had more than its quota of river herring. The vessel has been tied up in Boston Harbor since then.

In its written argument, the U.S. attorney's office said the ship's captain had stated in his log that the vessel carried 317 tons of fish, including four tons of herring. But when the cargo was weighed, officials found more than 400 tons of fish, including more than 10 tons of river herring, they said.

"The master of the vessel was no neophyte," the government argued. "He had been fishing in the North Atlantic for 10 years. Disregard of accurate recording procedures must be treated with severe sanctions."

Nuke plant site

Demonstrators warned; injunction challenged

CONCORD, N.H. [UPI] — A spokesman for the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime builder of the $2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant, said his firm won't allow anyone on the site this weekend during the occupation proposed by the Clamshell Alliance. Norman Cullerot said reporters following protestors would be "taking their own chances" of being arrested.

The firm has an injunction prohibiting anyone from entering the site, but the injunction will be challenged today in Superior Court.

Two members of the group spearheading a mass occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site told Gov. Meldrim Thomson yesterday the demonstration was not a front for terrorism and would be nonviolent.

Cathy Wolff and Robin Read of the Clamshell Alliance met for about 30 minutes with Thomson, Deputy Attorney General Thomas Rath and three gubernatorial aides.

The meeting was requested by the alliance after Thomson said the planned occupation slated for April 30 was a coverup for terrorist activity and demonstrators planned to stay on the site until they were killed.

"We wanted to clear up some misunderstandings and explain our strong stance of nonviolence," Miss Wolff said. "We plan to demonstrate against nuclear power in a totally nonviolent manner."

Read said Thomson would not divulge the source of his reports the occupation was a terrorist coverup. Aide Jay McDuffee said Thomson's reports were legitimate, but when challenged to verify them, couldn't.

Rath said the meeting informed both sides of the state's responsibilities. He refused to specify what the state planned for the demonstration.

"Predictions have a way of falling flat on their faces. We would respond to the situation as it presented itself. The state has a responsibility to see that the law is upheld. We will do that with firmness and fairness," Rath said.

Thomson's remarks drew criticism on the Senate floor from Sen. C.R. Trowbridge, R-Dublin. He said the governor's intelligence sources which identified the alliance as a terrorist group "are probably the same sources which told the world there was a missile in the pond in Wakefield.

Terrorists found guilty, sentenced for life

STUTTGART, West Germany [AP] — Urban guerrilla Andreas Baader and two companions were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for the terror-bomb murders of four U.S. soldiers during the Vietnam war.

Baader, 33, his girl friend Gudrun Ensslin, 36 and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, were found guilty of bombing Army posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972 and NIR OTHER German cities.

"Not everyone can declare himself a subject of international law and declare war on his own," chief Judge Eberhard Foth declared in rejecting defense claims that the bombings were legitimate protests against U.S. military actions in Vietnam.

The three terrorists were also convicted by the five-judge-tribunal of 34 counts of attempted murder and of forming a criminal conspiracy. They are on a hunger strike in their jail cells and refused to come to court to hear the verdict.

The 23-month trial in a special security courthouse built for the case at Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison was punctuated by the same outbreaks of antistate violence that made the Baader-Meinhof gang West Germany's "Public Enemy No. 1" from 1970 to 1972.

The three other American soldiers were killed May 24, 1972, when the gang set off three bombs hidden in civilian cars at the Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, wrecking a computer center.

Watergate attorneys seek reversal

WASHINGTON [AP] — Attorneys for the convicted Watergate cover-up defendants hope to receive permission today to tell the Supreme Court why a news report about the court requires the justices to reverse the convictions.

The lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman stand ready to tell the justices that the new report, if accurate, is an unprecedented leak from the court's closed deliberations and has made it impossible for them to get fair treatment of the appeals.

Ultimately, the unusual circumstances of the case could determine whether Mitchell and Haldeman ever go to prison for crimes a jury in 1975 determined they had committed.

The news reports that surfaced last week said the court had voted to deny the appeals of all three officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has declined to comment on the reports.

★ 'Test'

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

film, interviews with survival experts, and the appearance of major celebrities.

Paul H. Schwartz, Campus Safety Engineer, said, "The program will educate people to be able to prepare and react better in a disaster situation. The test is a means to evaluate your own ability to deal with specific situations."

The National Safety Council is hoping that 20 million Americans will be influenced by this program and gain a better understanding of disasters and the methods that can be employed to prevent accidents associated with disasters.

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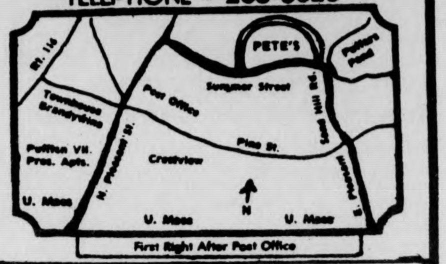

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Oil co's accused of consumer rip-off

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The Federal Energy Administration yesterday accused 20 multinational oil companies of trying to overcharge consumers more than $336 million by improperly raising the price of oil sold by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States.

FEA officials said they intend to roll back the price hikes and order consumer refunds. They said some companies may have to reduce gasoline pump prices by a penny or two a gallon for several months to provide the refund.

Alleged overcharges ranged from a high of $79.62 million for Gulf to a low of $117,949 for Cities Service.

An FEA spokesman said the companies were notified of the planned action and given 10 days to reply. Final orders will be issued after the replies are in, the spokesman said, and companies wanting to challenge those orders can do so either before an FEA appeals board or in court.

"We feel like our case is pretty strong," the spokesman said.

FEA regulations allow U.S. oil companies to raise consumer prices to cover legitimate crude oil cost increases.

The FEA accused the 20 companies of violating those regulations by artifically inflating prices listed for crude oil sales between foreign subsidiaries and U.S. parent firms. It said the transactions took place from October 1973, through May, 1975.

A spokesman said the violations were discovered by comparing sales between foreign subsidiaries and their U.S. affiliates with "arms-length" sales between non-affiliated firms.

"The notices we have sent to the 20 oil companies are the result of a lengthy examination of the very complex transactions of the international oil market," said FEA chief John O'Leary.

"They fulfill a commitment the agency has made that the prices consumers pay for their oil products be based on fair market values for crude oil rather than artificially high prices paid by U.S. companies to their own foreign subsidiaries."

The new FEA accusations replace overcharge notices issued during 1975 which totaled $275 million. The oil industry questioned the validity of data used in the 1975 calculations.

New calculations were used for the latest notices, the spokesman said, and the total overcharges were boosted $61 million because oil swaps as well as cash sales were included.

Ban to be revised on Tris sleepwear

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A federal judge yesterday ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to revise its ban on children's sleepwear treated with the fire retardant Tris so manufacturers of nightgowns will not have to bear the estimated $200 million loss alone.

U.S. District Court Judge George Hart said the commission acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it banned Tris, a cancer-causing agent, but left the apparel manufacturers responsible for refunds to consumers and stores that sold the Tris-treated garments.

The American Apparal Manufacturers Association argued that perhaps 10,000 jobs might be lost in towns across the country if small manufacturers had to buy back the garments without compensation from the companies that made the material or the chemical.

In testimony earlier before the House Small Business Committee, the children's sleepwear makers said they are threatened with "chaos and ruin" because of the commission's original order.

Attorney Louis Nizer, arguing the case for the apparel manufacturers in court, said, "The destruction of dozens of firms is to exaggeration." He said one company in Pennsylvania has already closed its doors throwing 120 persons out of work.

Hart suggested that the commission put the blame on the manufacturers of nighgowns because they were "little people" who wouldn't fight in court whereas the big companies would have.

There was a rumble of approval from the courtroom audience, mixed with muffled cries of "here, here" at Hart's comment. The room was crowded with apparel manufacturers, many of whom had come to Washington to testify

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Town lumbers toward energy independence

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. [UPI] — The scenic Black River rises in the heart of the rugged Green Mountains near Shrewsbury, then winds its way some miles through southeastern Vermont before emptying into the Connecticut River.

If local officials have their way, it will soon do more than just keep rolling along; it will produce electricity for this town's 10,000 residents.

Springfield's road to energy independence has been long and tough and littered with obstacles, but officials say they are right on schedule with their plans to harness the river and have it churning out power by the end of 1980.

Town Manager Paul McCarthy is aware of the historical significance of Springfield's plans and of the timing as the nation finds itself in a period where new sources of energy are needed. He also is aware many unforeseen pitfalls lie ahead.

"No one down here's been smug about this," he said.

The project was conceived in 1974 when selectmen, meeting secretly to keep their plans from the local electric company, began studying the idea of establishing a municipal power system by building hydroelectric dams along the river.

Such a system, they believed, would provide a renewable source of power and cut electric rates for residents.

Springfield voters responded eagerly at Town Meeting in March 1975 with a 3-1 vote to proceed with feasibility studies and authorize a $58 million bond issue to build the system.

Then the opposition began to surface.

The Central Vermont Public Service Corp. — the state's largest electric company — tried to convince Springfield residents the project was not feasible and visions of lower electric bills were pipe dreams.

CVPS sells some $2.5 million worth of electricity to Springfield each year.

When CVPS failed to sway the citizenry, it went to the Public Service Board and the courts, challenging the way Springfield officials conducted the early planning.

When both upheld Springfield, CVPS appealed to the state Supreme Court, which is expected to hand down a ruling in June.

The project did more than scare CVPS. It created a bitter dispute between Springfield and the small neighboring communities of Cavendish and Weathersfield.

In order to build the system, Springfield will have to use its powers of municipal condemnation and seize property in both those communities.

In fact, the heart of the project — a 500 acre, five-and-a-half mile long reservoir — would be located in Cavendish. An estimated seven or eight families would be affected.

State lawmakers representing Cavendish and Weathersfield succeeded in suspending Springfield's right of eminent domain for two years while the legislature studied the issue. But no new laws resulted from the studies, and the suspension was lifted automatically this year.

Meantime, Springfield is "lumbering along" with its plans, said McCarthy, a young New York native with a masters degree in public administration.

He said the town is about "mid-stream" in preparing an environmental impact statement, has received preliminary approval from the Federal Power Commission, will apply for a full license this summer, and is proceeding with site acquisition.

Moreover, McCarthy said, Springfield has obtained options on 10 per cent of the necessary land and will obtain interim financing or issue its first revenue bonds as early as this summer.

"We know we can abstract the power and we know that the cost will be competitive," McCarthy said.

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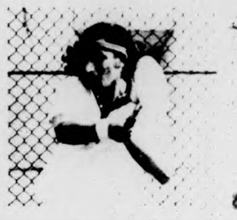

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New prison sites approved

BOSTON [AP] — The House Ways and Means Committee approved the creation of two new prison sites yesterday — at the Gardner State Hospital and at the former juvenile guidance center on the grounds of the Bridgewater State Hospital.

Conversion would require a year and cost $4.9 million, said Rep. John J. Finnegan, D-Boston, chairman of the committee.

The combined total of 300 beds, 200 at Gardner and 100 at Bridgewater, are only half the number Gov. Michael S. Dukakis had requested.

Stricken were proposals for prisons at the former Shadowbrook Seminary in Lenox and Stockbridge, at the Westboro and Foxboro state hospitals and at the Westover Air Base in Chicopee.

Held for possible future considerations were sites at Grafton State Hospital and Otis Air Base on Cape Cod.

The governor expressed mixed pleasure at the committee action. He said it was constructive but did not provide enough new prison beds.

"We think Grafton ought to be designated as a prison site quickly," the governor said.

He said the Grafton site, plus one other — and he said he would restudy Otis as a possibility — would be needed.

"We will continue to press for 600 spaces," Dukakis said.

The Gardner state prison would officially be known as the Massachusetts Correctional Institution of Northern Worcester. The prison would be restricted to an area of about 30 acres, including Thompson Hall, the administration building for the former 1,200-acre hospital site.

The committee attached an amendment giving residents of the Gardner area preference in jobs at the prison, both during renovation and when it opens.

Correction Department officials and the governor pleaded for additional prison accommodations to relieve what was described as severe overcrowding in several existing prisons.

The committee action was unanimous. A House floor vote on the measure was tentatively scheduled for May 9.

Both sites selected had been anticipated on the basis of testimony at public hearings. Legislators from the Gardner and Bridgewater areas supported the expansion of prison beds at those sites, while there was strong local opposition to the sites rejected or deferred.

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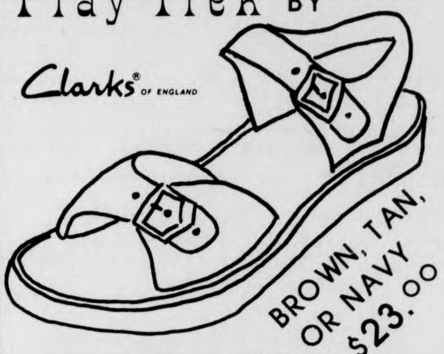

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News in Brief

Oceanographic director chosen

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — A Scottish marine biologist has been chosen to be director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Dr. John Hyslop Steele, deputy director of the Marine Biological Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland; is expected to begin his new job in October.

Funds awarded for missile

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has awarded a $2.4 million contract for computer programs for the Minuteman intercontinental missile to GTE Sylvania, Inc. of Needham, Mass.

The contract calls for GTE Sylvania to design, develop and produce computer software equipment to modify training systems for the missile, according to a company spokesman.

Catholic archbishop ill

DETROIT (AP) — John Cardinal Dearden, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit who is recovering from a heart attack, is sicker than originally believed, the chancery reported yesterday.

Prayers were asked for his recovery.

The 69-year-old Cardinal suffered the attack at his home before dawn Wednesday and taken to Providence Hospital.

Ansonia fire injures six

ANSONIA, Conn. (UPI) — Ansonia's incinerator complex exploded in flames yesterday injuring six persons.

The injured persons, four town workers and two teenagers who were near the complex, were taken to Griffin Hospital where their injuries were described as not serious.

State schools get budget hike

BOSTON (UPI) — The Dukakis administration will request an additional $8-11 million in the fiscal 1978 budget for staffing and improvements at three state schools for the mentally retarded, administration officials said yesterday.

However, neither Human Services Secretary Jerald L. Stevens nor Mental Health Commissioner Robert Okin could tell the House Ways and Means Committee where the administration intended to find the extra money. Okin, however, said he forecast the need several months ago.

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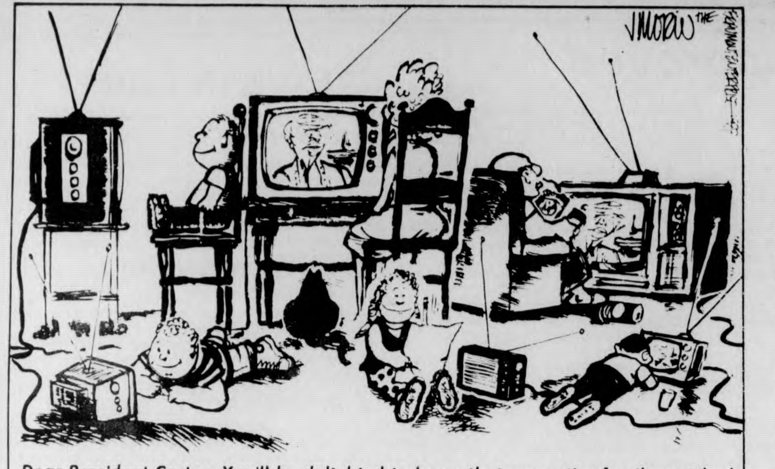

Dear President Carter; You'll be delighted to know that our entire family watched your wonderful fireside chat on the energy crisis and thoroughly enjoyed it...

commentary

Bar the South African corporations

By ELLIOT KASS

Soweto, South Africa — April 27. Thousands upon thousands of Black Africans poured through the streets. Their protest was aimed at the 80 per cent rent increase for the government owned shanties where they are forced to live. Their banners declared — "We Will Not Pay", and "Away With Capitalism". The police attacked the demonstration with teargas and gunfire.

Amherst, Massachusetts — April 29. A representative of the Union Carbide Corporation will be recruiting here today. He will be offering us a few jobs in return for which we are supposed to forget about the shanties, the poverty, the segregated labor camps, the gas and the guns. Well, no way.

Union Carbide is a major supporter of the white minority governments of South Africa (Azania), and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). They are the corporation responsible for mining over 70 per cent of the chromium ore from these two countries — one of the most important (and profitable) resources in the region, and key to the economy of these two white settler states.

Union Carbide makes their money by paying Black miners 20 cents an hour, while they force them to work in the mines 6 days a week — 12 hours a day.

Union Carbide has undermined and defied an international boycott, sanctioned by the United Nations, of Rhodesian chrome.

It is an outrage that they are to be permitted to set foot on this campus. Chancellor Bromery has flatly refused to disinvite them, and by doing so has taken a clear-cut stand in defense and support of these white minority governments in spite of all his fine talk to the contrary. In fact, while condemning apartheid and saying that they will investigate their stock holdings in corporations that prop up the racist regimes of Southern Africa, the Board of Trustees has just finished purchasing an additional 700 shares in these same corporations!

The time has come to take a stand. The peoples of Southern Africa, and the millions around the world who support them in their just struggle, will not be put off any longer. The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa has called a demonstration at *11:30* at Hampshire House (near South-West) to stop the Union Carbide recruiter. Furthermore we are demanding that all recruiters from corporations that invest in Southern Africa be barred from the campus. We call upon all the students at the University of Massachusetts to join us as we stand shoulder to shoulder with the freedom fighters of Azania and Zimbabwe, in their struggle against those who would keep us all bowed down for the benefit of the tiny few.

Elliot Kass is a member of the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

commentary

A meeting with 'the biggies'

By HEIDI BERENSON

"Heidi meets the biggies" was what one friend said to me upon learning of my recent meeting with three top journalists from the Boston Globe.

To tell the truth, that was my feeling when I discovered that I was to come face to face with persons that I was only familiar with as bylines.

So when Washington Bureau Chief, Martin Nolan, Washington Political Correspondent, Curtis Wilkie, and Assistant Executive Editor, Jack Driscoll arrived the other day to confer with students, I really didn't know what to expect.

Curtis Wilkie, the real character of the three, possessed a heavy southern drawl, a droopy moustache, and contrary to his appearance, a quick wit and a sense of humor. When asked if he slept better with Carter in the White House he replied, "I sleep better in sin, actually."

Martin Nolan was the sophisticated member of the group: refined and well-seasoned. It's evident that he has covered every facet of Washington. He sees people for what they are, and assesses them on their own credibility. He couldn't understand why Carter used CIA statistics as backup for his energy plan; he thought it was "strange" Carter didn't present his own figures, taken at his own merit.

He told of how he thought Nixon's last presidential TV messages were each turned into a "comedy hour".

Jack Driscoll was the subtle skeptic of the group. He exuded a sense of apprehension regarding Carter's current popularity by saying, "The third year will show the president's normal course of events". Driscoll doesn't take things for granted.

In this post-Watergate era where the journalism field has been glamorized beyond its scope, while Woodward and Bernstein hopefuls lay waiting in the wings for their big break at instant fame, it is encouraging to see the real "I've been through it all" journalists simply doing a job.

The phenomenon of Woodstein U. has practically taken over as the new concept of journalism better known as investigative reporting.

These men however are the actual investigators. They remain anonymous, doing relevent reporting that establish the stories and breakthroughs that put them where they are. They may not have had a movie made exposing their careers, but they don't need it as their professional contribution in stories, far surpasses any media coverage of them.

Wilkie is a newsman who discards press releases and goes after angles and sources that are not average. He said he feels that if he wrote stories from the information contained in the releases and quotes from the press secretaries, he wouldn't have to be there, as there wouldn't be any real work.

At the present time it is relatively quiet in Washington and Wilkie said he wants to return to Boston to "cover some real stories about some real people."

Driscoll commented that Wilkie is an excellent journalist and writer and he can "pretty much do what he wants", in regards to his move from Washington back to Boston. From what Driscoll said, Wilkie is a valuable asset to Morrisey Blvd.

When I relayed to Wilkie what Driscoll had said about the *Globe's* editorial staff recognizing his talent, he shrugged it off. He suddenly became modest and changed the subject to the Celtics.

Nolan expressed how much he too missed Boston. He talked about Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston, of how he missed shopping there, and of his recent visit there.

He talked politics with a sense of humility. He spoke with equal interest in city as well as national politics. His style is so spontaneous: instant humor. He does not though, come off as a comedian or funny man, but merely says what he's thinking in successful execution.

All these men made me feel very much at ease with them. They empathized with the lack of reporting jobs and the overabundance of journalism students.

But the job market outlook was far from my mind while talking with these men. Just to see and hear how they made themselves into the journalists they are was enough to reassure me of what they and their newspaper were made of.

There was no sense of press cards, or flashy suits or frills on any of these men. There was just a love for their jobs, being good at what they do, and having fun being what they are; maybe that is what Woodstein U. students should strive for.

Heidi Berenson is a Collegian Commentator.

letters

Meeting with Puryear requested

To the Editor:

On April 22 we [GSEU] sent a letter including a list of eight demands ratified by the membership to you and to the Chancellor requesting a meeting to discuss the allocation of teaching assistant [TA] positions for next year. By refusing to meet with us at this point, you are asking that we accept major cuts in TA positions, the likelihood of increased workloads, and conditions of greater insecurity and competition among graduate student employees quietly and without resistance.

Your reference to the unfinished legal recognition process obscures the fact that the University has the choice to at any time *recognize our petition and agree to an election. In this event the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission would supervise just such a "democratic election" as you desire. The extremely costly legal process we have been forced to pursue so far has been our last resort given the Administration's interminable stalling.*

It must also be made clear that even barring recognition, there is no legal reason which prevents you from meeting with GSEU to discuss the critical decisions affecting graduate student employees on this campus.

We therefore urge you to arrange a meeting with us to discuss our concerns or we will be forced to consider taking more drastic action.

Sherry Flashman
Chairperson Graduate Student Employees Union

Praise for Progressive series

To the Editor:

For all those viewers of political films at their best, "State of Seige" played to two capacity crowds in Herter 231 Thursday, April 21. The plot centers around the actions and interference of the United States in the political affairs of a small Latin American country [that remained nameless.] The tension builds throughout the film as the audience becomes sympathetic to the urban guerilla group that fights to regain control of the country from the hands of the ruling dictorship; a dictatorship fully backed by the U.S. in both financial and technical assistance.

More important than the entertainment value of the film, "State of Seige" clearly portrays the manner in which the U.S. has manipulated the governments of small countries for American investments abroad. As was the case in Chile in the early 1970's, the U.S. government has repeatedly ignored the right of self-determination of foreign countries in the interests of American investments abroad. The foreign policy of America, as has been recently exposed by various institutions negates any values expressed by our own "Declaration of Independence". Indeed, the importance of a movie such as "State of Seige" is not the entertainment value, the importance of the film is that it exposes the complete idiocy of previous United States foreign policy decisions. "State of Seige" is a movie that commands the attention of the viewer, and implores the United States to stay out of decisions of self-determination.

I extend my congratulations to the sponsors of the Progressive Film series. I can only hope that more students will take advantage of the quality films that the Progressive Film series has to offer.

Clifford Monac

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

commentary

Educate us, instead

By STEPHEN KLEIN

"What the hell's that guy standing up there crawin' about. Zowie, he's picking his fist into the sky, bang, he's repeatedly smashing it on the podium, look he's jumping up and, up and, he's jumping jumping up and down. I wish he wouldn't scream so loud, it's embarrassing the hell out of me."

"He's communicating his deeply profound and intense feeling on the very hot issue of 'level-funding' and its subsequent effect on the university in its entirety, however he seems to be under the mistaken impression this whole thing's going to be effective."

From the podium, "THAT MEANS YOU!"

"Me (kinda out loud)"

From the podium out louder with the help of a PA system, "YOU"

The times they have a changed.

The times they have a changed.

The times they times they have so OBVIOUSLY changed.

"Where's his guitar anyways"

"Right over there, next to his imaginary image of Gracey Slick"

"Oh my God, look at that Russian flag over there, look at all those liberated, aware Socialists, hey is that a Russian flag over there, hey is that a Russian flag you're holding up over there? I don't believe this whole thing."

"If that guy would just get off it, off that podium, and quietly express his valid feelings toward you and I, maybe, just maybe some positive things would get done around here. Even if there's twenty dedicated people and each of them passes. Their good intent and awareness on one other individual, and that individual convinces another the knowledge would multiply itself a hundredfold in days. From a fetus to a baby to an adult to a fully grown adult (perhaps even above average in size, say ten feet tall what the hell)."

"You mean instead of jumping up and down and screaming down at us? It wasn't my fault, I don't think it was my fault. Was it my fault?"

"Yes, that's precisely what I mean, instead of yelling obscenities and turning red in the face, instead of hitting us with racism, socialism, thirteen different forms of communism, sexism, and the budget cuts all on that semi-acquaintance relationship level, he should educate us. To put it simply, he's just yelling too damn loud to here anything."

Meanwhile, back at the podium," I STILL MEAN YOU, YOU, APATHETIC BUNCH OF OF, YOU APATHETIC BUNCH OF, WELL YOU APATHETIC BUNCH OF...

Stephen Klein is a Collegian Commentator

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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commentary

What's wrong with Puryear's report

By NESTA KING and SHERRY FLASHMAN

Provost Puryear's report of March 24, 1977 entitled "Long Range Plan: First Stage" is of great concern to the Graduate Student Employees Union in its implications for us as both workers and students. Criticisms of the report fall into three basic areas:

I. ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY

While the introduction of the Provost report uses the rhetoric of continued "commitments to graduate and undergraduate teaching" and a "liberal arts core" for graduate and undergraduate learning, the specific recommendations would create an institution increasingly offering " raining" as opposed to a critical liberal arts education. We agree that the institution must address the implications of a changing job market for college-educated labor, but tailoring educational offerings to meet current market demand is not at all the obvious direction for change for several reasons.

A. We already know that the average worker will change careers 3 to 5 times in her-his lifetime. Training in more narrow specialization could be detrimental to making desirable occupational shifts in the course of our adult lives.

B. Assuming that the most prestigious schools will not commit themselves to vocationalism to any great degree, a general education could continue to be accessible to only the most privileged students, thus exacerbating already existing class distinctions in the quality and nature of higher education.

C. The repeated use of "market demand" as a criterion for allocation of resources assumes that the University's function is one of serving those demands is objectionable. Given the unequal distribution of power and wealth in this society, we cannot assume that such "demands" reflect real human social needs.

II. EVALUATIVE CRITERIA

The quality of a faculty or a program and the potential for research within a given field, cannot be readily quantified, and certainly don't lend themselves to the establishment of an objective formula for determining priorities. For this reason the report appears to rely heavily on quantitative criteria — faculty-workload distribution, student FTEs, enrollment figures. Of course, these can hardly be viewed as "objective" if one considers the great and perhaps immeasurable influence of student advisors and institutional requirements.

III. PROCESS

The design and implementation of a plan which calls for major realignment of the University's resources and priorities should be done in cooperation with students and faculty, represented through the governance channels, and more importantly through their respective bargaining agents. Further, this report was completed in February, released at the end of March and was accompanied with statements regarding the urgency of time and a request for final feedback by April 15. This double-dealing is an insult to every constituency within the institution.

CONCLUSIONS

If cuts are to be made, the first area for consideration should be the ever-expanding administration. Secondly, the University should immediately cease expending resources to resist the legitimate rights of graduate students and faculty to collectively bargain.

Another source of savings could be breaking down the parochical nature of the various disciplines, encouraging cooperation and a less individualistic competitive consciousness — NOT however at the expense of program elimination.

We strongly believe the University must address itself to the plight of students who will face unemployment and who will find meaningless and unfulfilling work to be their only choices. There are three possible approaches to this problem: restructuring of the social and economic institutions of our society such that the economy provides meaningful work for everyone is certainly one solution, shaping people's consciousness and skills such that they fit into the existing social order comfortably, or preparing people to create the kind of world they want to live in.

GSEU demands that there be NO CUTS in graduate programs or graduate student employment. We make this demand not only for ourselves, but for the undergraduate students who will reap the consequences of cancelled and dosed courses, huge lectures without discussion sections, "demonstration" rather than participatory lab work, etc. The narrow vocationalism charted for the University by the Long Range Plan is the unimaginative and self-serving response of a bureaucracy grown too large. We do not believe it serves the best interests of the students, faculty, parents or children of the Commonwealth.

Nesta King and Sherry Flashman are members of GSEU.

U.N. out of U.S. and Amherst

News item: Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa orders the extermination of 50,000 Black Christians. The world is outraged. The UN Commission on Human Rights condemns the Republic of South Africa and recommends that the UN General Assembly both impose sanctions on South Africa and organizes an expeditionary force to terminate the white ruled regime.

The above is a fictitious scenario, for those events never occurred. But it is almost the truth. It is necessary to make only a couple of minor alterations to make the scenario conform to reality. Firstly, change the name of the murderer from Prime Minister Vorster (who did not murder 50,000 people) to Idi Amin (who did). Secondly, change the response of the UN commission on Human Rights, who in reality ignored the Ugandan genocide. Apparently, the actions of a black man are beneath the notice of the commission.

The failure of the UN commission, and by extension the UN itself, illustrates the fatal flaw of the United Nations; namely, that the UN is incapable of acting in accordance with genuine moral principles. Instead, it is capable only of selective moral indignation, where the selection is determined by selfish partisan interests of whomever commands the greatest influence.

The UN by design is inevitably a weak sewer of moral bankruptcy. But this is nobody's fault. How could the UN ever be anything but what it is? What nation would ever willingly surrender meaningful sovereignity to a world government? The result would be national suicide. Since the charter members never intended that the UN would ever have the ability to infringe upon national sovereignity and self-interest, the UN is fundamentally incapable of ever being a force for peace or virtue.

Also, it is impossible for the UN to be a moral force genuinely concerned with human rights when the two greatest abusers of human life in history are members in good standing. These members are the USSR and Red China, who together have murdered over one hundred million persons. Even if one could dismiss the genocide committed against its own citizens as being a purely national matter outside the legitimate scope of the UN, the USSR still presents moral problems to the world which demand international attention, like the profates of the 90,000 Germans captured at the Battle of Stalingrad. Ten years after the battle, and eight years after the war ended, the USSR finally allowed 5,000 Germans to return to Germany. What happened to the other 85,000? All the other participants in World War II returned all their prisoners at the conclusion of the war. Did the USSR use the 85,000 as slave labor? Did the USSR murder them? Did it do both? And where are they today? The UN never investigated the matter. It performed the only option for which it had the power — nothing.

I have and still do advocate that the United States withdrew from the UN, not because the UN could hurt us — it is too weak for that — but because the UN is a great symbol of the perversion of mankind's yearning for peace. While it is unlikely that President Carter will really recall Ambassador Young, we still have right here in Amherst a small opportunity to atone for this oversight. We have the opportunity of lowering the UN flag which flies at the Amherst Police Station and replacing it with the American flag.

It is understandable why the UN flag waves o'er Amherst. Being a university town and a center of learning, Amherst would like to adorn itself with a cosmopolitan facade. What could be more cosmopolitan than the UN, which ostensibly stands for world peace and world government?

Yet, the UN flag ought to be an insult to any thoughtful person. I hereby initiate a petition drive to remove the UN flag from Amherst. Anyone wishing to add his name to the petition, or possibly to help organize a signature campaign for May, should send his name and address to me, c-o *the Collegian*.

Tear the flag down!

James A. Nollet is a Collegian Columnist.

Reamer Keller

"There's a lot more food mixed with the additives in this one."

letter

U.S. dollars in S. Africa: Positive action for our economy

To the Editor:

On South Africa, I would like to present a view not to be thought of as conservative but as a revolution against revolutionaries. South Africa will remain an area of much discontent and controversy for years, undaunted by the diffusing viewpoints. There does remain a reality in the midst of the controversy that cannot be changed. This is the fact that through the humility of a democracy, evolved the aggression of a capitalist. Now this is the state of our state and to replenish and maintain our country is to sustain its compelling forces. South Africa is a frontier now for new American investment. This investment of U.S. money overseas is a positive step to curbing our inflation rate at the same time bringing a higher standard of living to South Africa along with better education and hospitalization.

The continuing problem of black oppression cannot and will not be allowed to continue contrary to misleading and outdated propaganda of the socialists in order to discourage instead of encourage cooperation between classes. To rebut this fallacious notion and the April 15 Nummo News headline "The Amerikkkan dream is the African nightmare", I will quote President John F. Kennedy in his 1961 inaugural address: "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich." This implies a direct reprimand to the Marxist, socialist, increasing UMass obsession that the capitalist system is an immortal fortress isolated from and determined to succumb the labor force.

Unless there exists a reason why our industry shouldn't set foot off the North American continent, I will conclude with a saying put better than I could ever say: "I do not believe that any of us would exchange place with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to the endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world. And so my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

This second quote by Pres. Kennedy possesses the feeling of myself and millions of other Americans, and as it implies this is the best government around and if you don't like it leave.

John F. Dowd

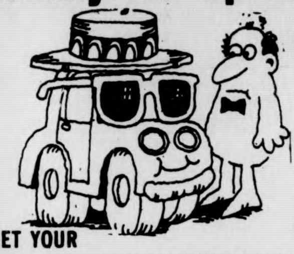
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MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
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The very special way to remember . . .
only a few days left...
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the University Store Campus Center UMass

SUNDAY, MAY 1st.
MAY DAY ON THE HILL
Starts at NOON
10 HOURS OF Music
Featuring:
Pam Bricker Band
Bailey Bros. Band
Ellis Hall Group
The Atlantics
Zachariah
Sponsored by Orchard Hill & Central Area Governments
In the orchard between Van Meter and Webster
(Rain Date:Monday May2)

"Do you wanna dance? This event is for everyone who likes to have a great time. Cat's Ass is a very good danceband. They've played from the Cape to New York and back to B-town. You have the evening to dance with Cat's Ass; and if you like to show off, you have a legitimate chance to show just how great you can dance. Three dance contests (prizes), judged by people around campus. In between dances you'll be served by cats, so plan to have the best time you've had all semester."

NIGHT'S EVENTS
A 20's dance contest
A 50's dance contest
A 70's dance contest
Four sets of music from Cat's Ass

JUDGES
Milton DiPietro head judge
Ms. Beth Kempitsy Professor Charles Schewe
Professor Parker Worthing Professor Bill Dillon
Professor Marc Weinberger Ms. Pat Ciesluk
and Ruth (Mrs. Munchy's) Jaquay

9PM to 1AM Friday, April 29th Worcestor East Dining Commons
Budweiser beer Reunite lambrusco Sebastiani white chablis
ALL THE BEER OR WINE YOU CAN DRINK!
Admission 2.00 SEE YOU THERE Doors open at 8:45

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$1.50 Cover

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at the Hatch

Low Income
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Financial Aid Notice
for Returning Students
Your Application Now Will Allow Us to tell if you Are eligible

Grad Students
you may be eligible for:
1. Work Study (Summer & School year)
2. National Direct Loans

Undergrad Students
you may be eligible for:
1. Work Study (Summer & School year)
2. National Direct Loans
3. Basic Opportunity Grants
4. Supplemental Grants
5. State Scholarship Aid

The University Financial Aid Office, 245 Whitmore (closed Wednesdays) is Still Accepting Late Applications For Aid For the Period May 15, 1977 To May 15, 1978. Funds Are Available In All Catagories To Students Registered For Fall Semester Who Meet Federal Need Criteria. Many Middle Income Students Meet Needed Criteria. Your Application Will Allow us to Assess Your Eligibility And Many May Possibly Earn Some additional funds.

High school students caught counterfeiting

DAVIE, Fla. [AP] — Two high school pupils did extra work during their printing-shop classes, but police said they weren't after good marks.

Officers said yesterday that the students used school equipment to print at least 200 phony drivers' licenses to sell to fellow students.

The licenses — with teenagers' real names and pictures but phony addresses and increased ages — were sold for $5 to $40, said Ron Pagano, a spokesman for the police department of nearby Hollywood, Fla. They were used primarily as proof of age for entry into bars.

"I was amazed to learn that something like that could happen," said Richard Broekhuizen, chairman of the industrial arts department of Nova High School in this Fort Lauderdale suburb.

"It was an ingenious scheme," Pagano said. "These kids were pretty good."

Pagano said the 16 and 17-year-old pupils used class time to make counterfeits of Arkansas drivers' licenses.

"They made the prints, reduced them by photographing down to size and then they laminated them with the student's picture on it." Pagano said.

He said they had been in business since Dec. 13.

The two pupils were in their parents' custody Thursday. Counterfeiting charges were being prepared against them, Pagano said, and "we anticipate multiple arrests of other students on charges of possessing counterfeit licenses."

The scheme failed, Pagano said, because of inaccurate details — not bad printing quality.

same, but the fronts were different."

Among other things, Arkansas licenses do not have pictures on them, he said. In addition, the state seal was in the wrong place on the counterfeits and the number series was wrong.

Another detective said the Arkansas license was apparently chosen "because they thought that would be the easiest to reproduce. They copied a picture of a state seal from a yearbook."

Pagano said an investigator heard about the scheme "in the course of normal duties," and a 10-day investigation led to the classroom businessmen.

He said the pupils kept a list of their customers.

BEST EVER!

SCHLITZ—A—RAMA

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
510 N. PLEASANT ST.

★ featuring: FATE & WINDFALL

SAT. APRIL 30

11 AM—9 PM

refreshments

TONIGHT, COME EARLY
"A wonderful, sad, funny, boisterous, sensitive movie." —Rex Reed, Daily News

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Fantasy Films present
R RESTRICTED
United Artists
Mahar 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

CHICAGO — At the moment, life doesn't seem to be a bowl of cherries — or whatever orangutans eat — for this resident of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. (UPI)

Journalism department adds three new courses

Journalistic Studies has recently announced three new courses to be offered in the fall semester taught by Howard Ziff.

JS 190C *Journalist As Hero*

This will deal with journalists who helped create a popular image of the journalist and is open to all students, MWF 10:10.

JS 391D *New Journalism*

This will examine successful journalists of the late 1960's and early 1970's, TuTh 9:30-10:45.

JS 397 *Special Topics — Project Reporting*

This is designed to help students become involved in investigative projects, T-Th 11:15-12:30. Introduction to Newswriting and News-reporting, Advanced Reporting or their equivalents are prerequisites as well as permission of instructor. This course is to be offered on TuTh 11:15-12:30.

Prepayment of veterans to be eliminated June 1

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration (VA) educational programs are reminded it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check. Their May check is their last under VA's prepayment system.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issue July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first or partial month, plus the following month, will be made only if the student makes the written request to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Following receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be mailed for about three months, because of the elimination of the preypayment provision.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or local VA regional offices.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Lease breaking consequences info

The workshops sponsored by Legal Services Office that were announced in yesterday's *Collegian* are designed to inform tenants of the consequences they face if they break a lease. The office however is in no way advocating lease breaking.

The first workshop is today from 2 to 3 p.m. in Campus Center 117.

Religious cults discussion Sunday

Cults such as that of Rev. Sun Yung Moon will be discussed by people with first hand experiences Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. There will be a brunch first and the discussion will follow. There is a small cost for food but the program is free.

Newman Club plans a community day

The Newman Club's annual community day begins tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Newman Center on North Pleasant St. There will be a social hour followed by a buffet luncheon, a short talk and a coffeehouse.

The day will end with a mass in the chapel at [illegible]. The event is for students, [illegible] faculty, staff, priests and [illegible]. Tickets are available [illegible] center and tomorrow [illegible] for $3.

Christian [illegible] band [illegible] day

[illegible] Ch[illegible] [illegible] rock drama [illegible] perform at 8 p.m. [illegible] Union Cape Cod [illegible] six-member band [illegible] performing in New [illegible] past five years.

Jazz ensemble holding auditions

The UMass Vocal Jazz Ensemble will hold auditions for the fall in Fine Arts Center 251 next Monday and Friday, from 3-5 p.m. Any students with some vocal experience and an interest in the jazz idiom are encouraged to audition.

'The Triangle Fire' performed Sunday

"The Triangle Fire" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 101, free. The production is a new dance-music theatre which retells the tragic story of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company which was consumed by fire in 1911.

STUDENT JOBS
SWITZERLAND-AUSTRIA
FRANCE-GERMANY
Resorts - Hotels - Office
Restaurants - Hospitals
SEND 25¢ — APPLICATION INFORMATION
TRANSWORLD OVERSEAS
STUDENT OVERSEAS SERVICES
10 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MA. — 617-723-7875
TRANS WORLD

Summer internships for history majors

History majors interested in a summer internship should contact Joe Sullivan at the Office of Internships, 5-0727, or Mickey Nyman after 3 p.m. at 323-7760. There is the possibility of academic credit.

Career conference at Mount Holyoke

The Five College International Career Conference takes place tomorrow at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. The program runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Swimming show at Hampshire College

An Under Aquarius Steam Light Show is being presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire College swimming pool. The show consists of movie images projected onto steam and the walls of the pool room. UMass synchronized swimmers will be there, choreographed to recorded dolphin movements. Bring your bathing suit. The rain date is tomorrow.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED
Five College Buses need drivers for Fall Term. Applicant must be a Registered Student at one of the Five Colleges, and MUST HAVE a Mass. Class 2 driver's license. Call Five College Transportation Office 586-4262 for an application and interview before May 6.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

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Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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FOR SALE

Cheap!! 50c The first official UMass Lacrosse program, Fri. and Sat. at the games.

Water bed Q. size complete only $150. Bike, 3 speed, Raleigh $35. Ladys. 256-8746.

Underwood portable typewriter model 378. $35, 12 inch RCA tv., $35, mirrored bureau, $25 or best offers 323-6979.

67 Must. 289 good mech. at, ps, pb, sb, rads. $350, 665-4222.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

2 Schwinn continental men's bikes. 26 - 28. Excellent cond. $45 each. Call Bob 549-1316.

Hitachi stereo SD-8001H, brand new, never used and in original carton. Retails for $200. Great buy at $125 or B. O. Call Bob at 6-7724 or Jill at 6-8233.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Contemporary style sofa and matching chair. Price neg. Call Donna 253-5711.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Sensual sleeping sensation! Queen size wtr bd. w-frame, $125. Will neg. 549-4833.

Vox Cougar electric bass. Must sell, asking $100. Call Don 256-0673.

Yard Sale — Saturday, April 30. 258 Puffton.

2 cu. ft. refr., $50. 9 in. T.V., $50. 546-8184.

Leather handbags and more. Best $. 323-4317.

Dunham hiking boots in great condition! Men's 6½, ladies 7½, $25. 546-8346.

Scuba U.S. divers. Ex. cond. tanks, reg. suit, vest, more. $275. 323-4317. Brian.

Beginners guitar, $40. Call Fran 6-1271.

AUTO FOR SALE

'74 Monte Carlo Landau for sale. Black on black, ac, am-fm, all power, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. Call 10 to 9:30, 584-8324.

63 ½ T, F250, w-8' plow. Rough. Runs. 253-5664.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Datsun 610, standard trans., $1600. Call 256-8738, eves., weekend.

Volvo 122 rns. good. 4 sp. 788-0295 aft. 5.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

For sale 1968 Pontiac Catalina conv., needs work. Will run with new battery. Very good for parts or for summer crusing. 3 new tires AM radio, air cond. asking $125.00. Call Dave at 665-4921.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond., $700 or B. O. 546-5494.

'69 Fury III. $600. Good cond. Offer? 6-6037.

Moving to Texas, must sell 1970 VW conv. Runs great! Call Terri 549-6981.

'74 Chevy Vega, AM-FM, GT Hatchback, lo mi., exc. cond. Call Ken 253-2909. Best offer.

1970 Bonneville conv. 65,000 miles. New paint, P.S., P.B., P.W., AM-FM radio, new muffler. $1250 or best offer. 353 Puffton or 546-4822 btwn 3:30 and 5.

'72 Ford Pickup with cap. Good cond. $1750 or B. O. 546-9469. Must sell.

BMW 2002, 1971. AM-FM, 8 track, mint cond., inpout. $1950 neg. 253-9401 aft. 7 p.m.

'69 Ford Falcon, 3 spd., $400. 546-5094. Leave phone number.

'65 Renault Dauphine, runs well, no rust. $375. 5-2286. Leave phone. 584-5094 evening.

'66 VW bug, runs very well but body is rusty. Asking $150.00. Call 1-467-3546 or 549-6776 after 8 p.m.

'73 Gremlin X. Fully equip., excellent condition, low mileage, $1,600.00. 253-7723.

'69 MGBGT AF-FM, wire wheels. Must see. $850. 546-8618.

'68 Chrysler Newport, convertible. Runs well. Many new parts! Asking $600, negotiable. 6-8620. Keep trying.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, only 8000 miles. $550. Call 253-9467. Exc. condition.

'72 350 Yamaha. $150 just put into engine. Asking $400. Call Bob at 546-5732.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 miles, exc. cond., rack & trunk. $640. Pat 253-9233.

1971 Honda 450, in pieces. 253-5664.

Honda CL350, 1973 tuned and timed, new battery. $500. Call 772-0652.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to SF. Leaving abt 5-14. 256-6782.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Work for Mass. Fair Share this summer as canvassers. Hours 1-9, 5 days—wk. Slry and bonus. Political exp. helps, but not rqd. Call the placement office for May 2 interview or 781-4110. Call today!!

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Summer Internships and work-study jobs available, supervising teenage boys in detention home in North Amherst. Hours open. Applicants should have plenty of common sense, and hopefully some experience. Résumés to: Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

Camp Hazen YMCA — Counselors - Program - Unit Leaders. Interview May 6, Placement Office, 9 a.m.

WANTED

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm. area for summer. Call Cindy, 6-5447.

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm area for summer, Cindy, 546-5447.

Cape Cod — Housemates to share apartment in Falmouth Hts. for summer. Call 6-6901, 6-6074.

Wanted: 4 bedroom house for 4 responsible and clean students. Call 546-9162 or 546-9164.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Fifty cents from you to buy a UMass Lacrosse program at the games, Fri. and Sat. Cheap price to learn all you ever wanted to know about UMass lacrosse.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Geek Week, Happy hr. at Zeta Nu. Fri. aft. with Gerry Roddy.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Theses typed; Call Melanie, 256-6174.

Is your stereo not working? The Audio Servicenter can fix your amplifier, receiver, turntable, tape deck, speakers. Over three years of fast service and low rates. 274 North Pleasant St. Call 256-0524 for estimate. Tues. - Sat., 10-5:30.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Passport and application photos done. Quick professional service. Also pics for CPA-GRE. CONTACT: Steven at 546-9653.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm. townehouse apt., bus rt., A.C., pool. $210. 549-2718.

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Option to renew. $160. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-

3 bedroom townhouse w-pool, a-c. $270—mo. Renting 6-15. 256-6782.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and—or fall. 549-1867.

2 rms. in co-op, veg. household, on lake in Belchertn. $87.50. Call 323-4316.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

3 bedrooms in beautiful 4 bedroom house on Main St. in Amherst on bus route, across the street from Landrys. M-F summer with Fall option. Great place! Call 253-7273, evenings.

3-4 bedrooms for June and Sept. Call between 6-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

$70 Mo. own room, lg. house. Br. 6-1138.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

$75 - own rm. in house - 2 others. Next to Amherst Col. 549-1845.

Looking for a house in Amherst? I am looking for 3 fem. for vegetarian, non-smoking cooperative household. Two to share huge bedroom. Another for a smaller one. 1.7 mi. out of town, $65 mo. Call Peter 253-2816.

F wanted for a 3 bdr. apt. at Puffton Vlge. 1 yr. lease. $95 a mo. plus electricity. If interested, call Karen 546-4703.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Close to bus, laundry in building, comp. furn. Would love someone with cat to keep mine company. Avail 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renw. $110 a mo. inc. util. Call Carol 256-0611.

Summer Rental with option for Sept. in lg. house in mts. overlooking river with lg. screened porch, garden avail. $200 incl. all utilities and rent. For June, July, Aug. No lease required. Your own bedroom in Sunderland. Pets welcome. Please call mornings aft 8:30. 665-4854, Mike.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

Housemates wanted — Cooperative Household on busline looking for couple or individual to rent large sunny room fr. June 1st to Aug. 30. $85 for single — $125 for double — utilities $13.50. Belong to food coop and will have garden. Call 253-7124 anytime.

Rmmates wanted for summer on Cape Cod. Call 6-4814 or 6-4800 or 6-6272.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

2F, pref. 21 plus, for 2 rms. in 5 br. coop house, Belch. Common on bus rte., $60, $70—mo. Jun 1. 323-7178.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Rol. Gr. June - Sept. Opt. rnw. $100, util. incl. 256-8601.

Room avbla for summer in furn. house. $70 plus. 256-6224.

Sublet one bdrm. Presidential Apts. 10 min. walk - buses, quiet, air-condit., single or double occupancy. $90 sngl., $75 ea. dbl. - util. inc. Call 549-1799 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. on bus route, swimming pool, tennis courts, 6-1—8-31 with option to renew. Call 665-3986.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

NOTICES

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS

The bus to the state school will leave this week at 9:30 a.m. — not 12:30 p.m. We will be going on a field trip. Please come, this may be the last week! All new students are welcome to come. Bus leaves from Whitmore. Will return by 3 p.m. Any questions call Bill at 546-6782 or Mary Jane, Rm. 316 545-2302.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

Today from 12-1 you are welcome to bring yourself, your questions and concerns and a brown bag lunch (beverage provided) to 422 SU for an hour of open discussion, facilitated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical UCF Team Ministry. Drop by, sample, enjoy.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Annual meeting and election of officers. Sun., May 1, after the 6 p.m. service. Dinner following the meeting at the Ark, 758 N. Pleasant St.

CEMS COLLOQ.

The Center for Educational Management Studies (CEMS) is pleased to invite all members of the Five College community to a colloquium and reception on Thurs., May 5 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC. The colloquium will feature Ms. Naomi McIntosh, Pro vice Chancellor of the Open University of Great Britain. Ms. McIntosh has an international reputation for her outstanding work in the area of alternative education. The highlight of the colloquium will be the film, "The Open University," followed by a discussion led by Ms. McIntosh on students and alternative approaches to higher education.

CONE NIGHT

Anyone interested in sacrificing a cone to the coneheads please come up to Greenough House around 11:30 this Sunday night. Please remember to bring paper bags — Shattuck.

DON'T READ THIS!

High prices and tuition hikes making you worry how you can afford to finish school? Eliminate board costs from your bill next semester. Chi Omega is looking for a few responsible men to perform houseboy duties in exchange for two meals a day. Terrific food! Call now. 545-2092, ask for Mary or Laurie.

FOUND

One motorcycle helmet lost on Fearing St. April 25. Call 546-8270 and identify.

FUN & GAMES

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. there will be a Moopsball game by the pond. We need players! Bring frisbees, plastic bats, bicycles, plastic horns, yourself. Or come barehanded. We also need jugglers, medics and an audience. Come anytime Saturday for the first Moopsball game anywhere. Moopsball is also known as organized anarchy.

GERMAN DEPT

Beginning in the fall 1977 there will be a GERMAN CORRIDOR, which will be located in Grayson Dorm in Orchard Hill.

All students who wish to live on the German Corridor must see the Head of Residence, Joyce Chesnut, on Wed., May 4.

FAMILY PLANNING

Pregnancy and contraception for the diabetic is the topic of discussion Tues. evening, May 3, 7 p.m. in clinic 1 of the Health Services. Diane Smith, R.N., will be the speaker for this meeting, sponsored by the Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group. All interested persons are welcome. Question? Call 549-2671, Health Ed.

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOC.

Nominations for officers due Friday, April 29. Give nominations to Tony Merlo, GBA Box 153.

HAMPTON BEACH RALLY TICKETS

Anti-nuclear rally May 1 at Hampton Beach State Park in New Hampshire. Bus tickets for $5 round trip available from MassPIRG. Contact at 256-6434 as soon as possible.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The notice in Tues. *Collegian* mistakenly stated that there would be a dance this Sat. at 8 in Farley Lodge. The dance is not scheduled for this Sat., rather for a week from Sat. There will be a workshop in Cape Cod Lounge on Tues., with an important meeting to follow.

LOST

Book entitled "The Atmosphere" in Has. 124 on Wed. Please return, needed for exams. Call 6-9427.

MOVIE

Ernest Borgnine and Carroll O'Connor in "Law and Disorder" and cartoon shorts including Bugs Bunny, Roadrunner and Pink Panther, Sat., April 30, CCA, 7, 9:15 and 11:30. Sponsored by John Adams Lower Dorm Government. Admission, one dollar.

POLO TEAM MEETING

There will be mandatory club meeting for all members Fri., April 29, at 5:30. Topics to be discussed include this weekend's games, the party next weekend and the T-shirts. Please be there.

PRE-DENT CLUB

Vital meeting for all applying to Dental School for Sept. 77. Dr. O'Connor will speak on application procedures and what to write on the application itself. Important information available on all aspects of the process. All welcome. Tues., May 3, 7:30 p.m. CC 911-915.

SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Are you ready? Finish off Greek Week at Phi Sigma Kappa, April 30.

STAR PARTY

Behold the universe tonight at the Orchar Hill Observatory from 8:30 to midnight. See the mammoth 20-inch telescope in operation! Free refreshments, as always. Rain date is tomorrow, Sat., April 30 same time. Sponsored by the Astronomy Club.

SYLVAN SPRING WEEKEND

This coming weekend April 29 to May 1. Friday — free movies "Fantastic Planet" and Selected Shorts. Sat. — Food: burger, dogs, and beer. All for 25c. Music — three big groups, plus a talent show sponsored by the Sylvan Cultural Society with host World Renown Hypnotist Ron Coderre and more....Sun. More music and events. Sponsored by the Happy People of the Sylvan Area Government. See you there!

QUAD DAY

Sat., April 30. Bigger than Schlitz-a-rama 3 great bands. Jugglers, cheap brew and munchies, in the N.E. Area Quad noon to midnight.

"WORKING"

The Newberry Street Theater from Cambridge will present a dramatization of Studs Terkel's *Working* on Sat. eve. at 8 p.m. in the Van Meter Study Lounge. Working is sponsored by the Orchard Hill Residential College as part of the Making a Life, Making a Living program. The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge! Further information may be obtained by calling 545-2882.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

All undergrad, grad and faculty women interested in having a Women's Support Group in your department — come to an organizational meeting Tues., May 3 at 7 p.m. Rm. 903 CC. For more info call Janet at 5-84.

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TO SUBLET

Rolling Green — 2 bd. twnhse. June-Aug. $250 w-fall option. Call 253-5924 now.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0891.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

Cheap! Don't pay more to sublet an apartment than necessary. We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green from June 1-Aug. 1. Pool, a-c and all utilities included. Willing to let go for under $200 a month. Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt., Colonial Village, semi-furn. 253-3684.

Sublet — 1 rm. in apt. From May 1. 253-5664.

Sublet large three bedroom apartment in So. Amherst, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond., pets allowed, pool, on bus route. Call 256-6408 for June 1 to August 31.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., N. East St. 5-15 - 8-31. w-opt. $93 mo. 253-7034.

1 bdrm. apt. $125—mo. Bus route, pool, utils. incl. 256-8162.

1 room in 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Brandywine. 549-0915.

Sublet 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew. Close to campus. AC., util. inc. 549-5898.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

5 bdr. hse. one min. from campus. 546-6154 or 546-6143. Jun. 1-Aug. 31.

Puffton — 3 bedrms. $200 plus elec. 549-1845.

A bargain. 2 bdrm. Colonial Village apt. on bus rt. from 6-1 to 8-31 with option to renew. $180-mo. Cheap! Call 253-9890.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

FREE: Sex: Whatever, 3 bdrm. twnhse. cmpltly furn. for Jn. w-opt. to renew lease til Aug. 30. Call 545-0176, see 33.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view, and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

Cozy 1 bdrm. Cliffside, Sunderland, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen, bath. $160—mo., util. incl. 665-2886 after 5.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Only $195 a month will get you a spacious three bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707 or 545-3500.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Harvard U. teaching fellow seeks hse. sitting-sublet for Jun. and July. Mike Milburn, 617-495-3845 - day - 492-0973 - eve.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. $75 inc. all util. 549-1816 between 5:30 - 7:30.

2 bdrm. apt. Col. Vill. Bus rt. $150. incl. util., pool. Call 256-6051 eves.

1 room in scenie Amherst ranch house for M, F or couple. Will talk 253-3012.

3 bdrm. Twnhse, Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte, pool, AC, 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. Col. Vill. $195 mo., no security deposit. 256-6489.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, bus rt., AC, pool. $200. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg., bus rt., renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

Sum. Sublet in Hist. House in Sunderland. 4 rms., cozy apt., furnished. 665-4997.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

2 bdrm. Col. Vlg. June 1-Aug. 31 opt. renew. Pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Beautifully furn. Will rent indiv. or total apt. 549-6321.

2 bdr. apt. in house on bus rte. Huge garden-yard. 5-31 — 8-31. Call 253-2819.

TO SUBLET

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

June 1 - Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential Apt. $205—mo., all utils. Air cond. 549-4897.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer on bus rte. Colonial Village. Call 256-6017. Rent negble.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. A.C., pool, on bus route. Squire Village, Sund. Avail. 5-15 to 8-31. Opt. to renew. Call 665-4358 weeknites.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., AC, pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

Summer School Students — 2 bdrm. apt. avail. before May 25. On bus rte., util. incl. Cliffside. Low rent (neg.). Call 665-2847 eves.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

2 bdrm. apt. 5-23 — 8-31. Beside Puffers Pond. Opt. for fall. $150 or B.O. 549-2742.

3 bedroom apt., June-Aug. Rolling Green. Best offer. Furnished. 546-6970; 546-6971.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

3 bdrm. apt., Belch. on Rt. 9, at bus stop. $213 mo., util. incl. Option for Fall. Avail. May 18. Call 256-6784 eves.

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton. $170, util. incl. A.C., bus rt., tennis, pool. 549-0607.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. twnhse. June - Aug. Rent neg. On bus rt., air cond., pool. Call 546-9544.

Roommates needed for house. $60 plus on UMass bus rt. Option for fall. 253-9668.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

1 lg. bdrm. in Puffton. Rent negot. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 or 2 F. Call 549-4874.

House in Belch., 3 bdrms., one very lg. Also enclosed porch, full cellar, right on bus rte. Fall option. Land, swimming. 300 plus-mo. 323-5002.

June 1-Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. $205-mo., all utils., air cond. 549-4897.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

To sublet: One bedroom in three bedroom house - nton backyard - front porch — available 15 May or 1 June. 586-3599.

LOST

Lost 4-26 Tues. Silver spoon earring. (Single one!) Great sentiment. Value. Please call Cheryl, 546-5111.

I-Glasses, Stillman case. Mark 546-6187.

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Blue wool sweater with denim jacket, shirt. Somewhere in Amherst Ctr. on 4-20. Please! Call Peter at 665-4317. Help!!

TRAVEL

A small group is biking this summer thru E. Europe, Yugoslavia to Czechoslavakia. 7 weeks, leisurely pace, no biking expertise assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Call: Alex Lipson. 617-547-1127 or Write 2 Garden Terr. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

Europe at European prices. Low cost flights to Europe, Mid East, Africa, and Far East. Call Europe—International Ltd. toll free 1-800-223-7676.

AUDIO

Quality components over 130 lines. Reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Onkyo Amplifier, A-7055, 23 watts, rms 0.5 per cent dist. $135. Gary 256-0353.

PERSONAL

If you want to know the names behind the numbers, bring 50c to the lacrosse game this Friday at 3:00 behind Boyden.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Tag Sale: Saturday, April 30, 10-4 p.m. Children and adult clothing, toys, furniture, dishes. In front of North Village, North Pleasant St.

Mecc - Chemistry, Skylines from 21, James Taylor, Leo, "Your Song" by Jim Croce. Happy 19 and Happy 3. Love Nem.

2 women looking for 2 women to live in house, $44 month plus. Susanne 256-0212, Charlotte 549-6702. Summer sublet, option fall.

Your roses r beautiful and so r u.

PAT VITERI, formerly of the celler is now at YE CURLING IRON on Triangle St.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot; you're alright too. AJF.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

ACO Sorority across from SBA is now taking boarders for fall semester. For more information call 5-2152

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Cheap! We have a three bedroom townhouse in Rolling, Green to sublet. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air conditioned, pool facilities, and more for $195 a month which is $125 off the regular price! Call Steve or Ralph at 545-3500 or 546-6707 and keep trying.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 800-223-1772.

Lonely apartment seeks loving occupants for summer fling. Longer relationship, if desired. Call 549-1817.

Joe — Thanks for help with "Conejo". S&C.

Happy birthday Beefer J, Baba Jean, Bumps. Imagine all of you having the same birthday. Sorry we're closed Happy 18 to you too, Bruises and Rumps.

J. "W.E." F.-I'm soo glad you're finally here! Hope we have a good time — S.Q.

To the sexless diver with the lycra suit Happy nineteenth birthday! Mailbox - K.P.S.D.

Bil-e we luv your boxer shorts - hang in there. Luv your neighbors - otherwise.

Marathon Man - we think bed hopping keeps you in better shape! Bugs and Micky.

Was away for about a week - back to the same routine. Would like to meet you sometime soon - maybe on the way to Hrta classes. Meet you 12:30 today at the Hatch. The pieces are starting to fall together. Janice X. Bergamini.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

Question: What do you get when Johanisburger fools around with Giseldo?? Answer: Alyssa — of course!! I Love You — Uncle Huggy!!

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 yr! SR-52 $179.95, SR-56 $79.95, SR-51 $55.95, SR-40 $33, Commodore 1800 Scientific $34.95, all machines new! Bus Anal $33.95. Before you buy anywhere, call me — I will match most sale prices! Call Bob or Linda 549-1316.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

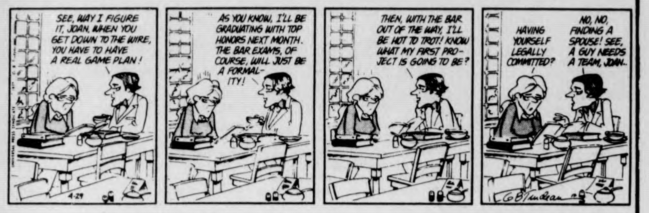
SEE, WAY I FIGURE IT, JOAN, WHEN YOU GET DOWN TO THE WIRE, YOU HAVE TO HAVE A REAL GAME PLAN!
AS YOU KNOW, I'LL BE GRADUATING WITH TOP HONORS NEXT MONTH. THE BAR EXAMS, OF COURSE, WILL JUST BE A FORMALITY!
THEN, WITH THE BAR OUT OF THE WAY, I'LL BE HOT TO TROT! KNOW WHAT MY FIRST PROJECT IS GOING TO BE?
HAVING YOURSELF LEGALLY COMMITTED?
NO, NO, FINDING A SPOUSE! SEE, A GUY NEEDS A TEAM, JOAN..
4-29
GBTrudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

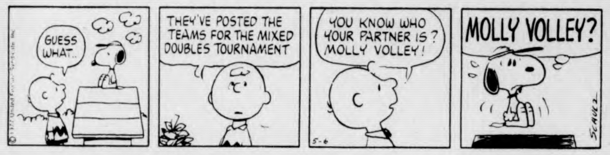
GUESS WHAT..
THEY'VE POSTED THE TEAMS FOR THE MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT
YOU KNOW WHO YOUR PARTNER IS? MOLLY VOLLEY!
MOLLY VOLLEY?
5-6
SCHULZ

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

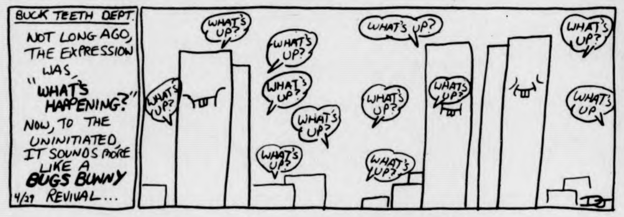
BUCK TEETH DEPT.
NOT LONG AGO, THE EXPRESSION WAS "WHAT'S HAPPENING?" NOW, TO THE UNINITIATED, IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A BUGS BUNNY REVIVAL...
4/29
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP?

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

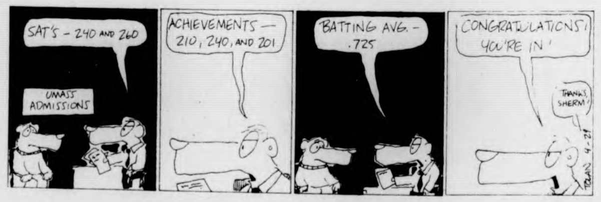
SAT'S - 240 AND 260
UMASS ADMISSIONS
ACHIEVEMENTS — 210, 240, AND 201
BATTING AVG. - .725
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE IN!
THANKS, SHERM!
TOLAN 4-29

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

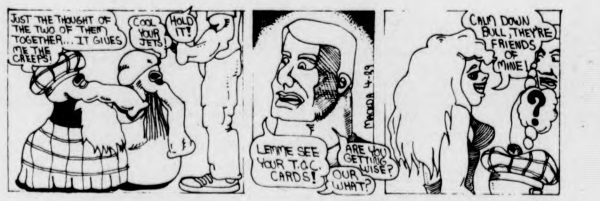
JUST THE THOUGHT OF THE TWO OF THEM TOGETHER... IT GIVES ME THE CREEPS!
COOL YOUR JETS!
HOLD IT!
LEMME SEE YOUR T.O.C. CARDS!
OUR WHAT?
ARE YOU GETTING WISE?
MACEDA 4-29
CALM DOWN BULL, THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE!
?

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

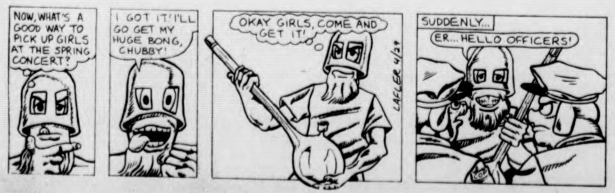
NOW, WHAT'S A GOOD WAY TO PICK UP GIRLS AT THE SPRING CONCERT?
I GOT IT! I'LL GO GET MY HUGE BONG, CHUBBY!
OKAY GIRLS, COME AND GET IT!
LAFLER 4/29
SUDDENLY...
ER... HELLO OFFICERS!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Death Wind"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CONNECTICUT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
8:00 3 A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Carol"
24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "Under Two Flags"
38 IRONSIDE "An Obvious Case Of Guilt"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "Della Moves In"
24 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Love Boat"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Drought At Indianhead River"
24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
38 MOVIE "Counterfeit Traitor"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9:30 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Class Of 44"
24 AMERICANA
10:00 22 30 QUINCY
24 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE – WOMAN ALIVE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "The Fighting Lady"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30 3 NBA PLAYOFFS
8 GREAT EIGHT, LATE NIGHT, FRIGHT FLICK "The Wolf Man"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 MOVIE "Death Goes To School"
40 BARETTA "The Glory Game"
12:37 40 DRAGNET
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:45 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday, April 29 — Born today, you have a great love of people, most particularly people in difficulty. Not one to wait beyond the first call for help, you are usually first to the scene of any need, offering your aid, whether of a material or a spiritual nature. Your great feeling for people, however, does not blind you to the fact that there are many who would take advantage of your desire to help those in trouble. You are not easily fooled; you know as if by instinct whether the woe another may attempt to make you aware of is real or not. You know, too, whether a given individual is able to handle his own affairs and come to his own rescue when the going gets rough. Your sympathy does not extend to sentimentality.

You enjoy all efforts to get to the heart of life's mysteries, whether they are your own or someone else's. You will not, however, risk life or limb in the interest of furthering any scheme to get at the truth that strikes you as either foolhardy or unintelligent. You have tremendous respect for any who will apply knowledge -- both learned and received -- and instinct to whatever problems are at hand, for you realize that such people are employing the whole of their energies to the discovery of solutions rather than leaving half of the possibilities of discovery to chance.

Your ideals are extremely high -- but not so high that you need to feel out of line when demanding that others attempt to live by them. You may have many quarrels with the young when it comes to efforts to change their behavior to fit in with your expectations.

* * *

Saturday, April 30

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep a critical eye on another's performance. It may be that you are not giving quite enough credit where it is due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Relationships with children should be emphasized today. Make it a point to reveal a new side of yourself to those you wish to impress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The key to any success today is originality. If you have to follow in another's footsteps, you can expect only ordinary results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Recognize the difference between what you need and what you want. The practical and the pretty are two completely different things today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Though social interests are few, social obligations are many. It is never too late to begin to repay debts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Shopping must be carefully undertaken if you are not to find yourself well beyond your budget by day's end. Look at labels -- on both sides!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Success may be unexpected and exciting. Home front activities bring you into close contact with new talents – your own and another's.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Surprising developments on the home front yield developments just as surprising outside the domestic circle. Prepare to move quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A long-standing arrangement with another may come to an end today. Don't allow sentimentality to stand in the way of good sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You would do well to firm up your position within the family. This is no time to ride on your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Whether the results bring tensions or new joys, you would do well to work as long and as hard as possible today. Begin early; end late.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A day when romance may prove confusing. Emotional fulfillment may not be as easily come by as you had been led by another to believe.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Feminine name
6 Enraptured
10 Monetary unit
14 Shoe tier-upper
15 Jai ----
16 Strong pervasive quality
17 J. Harris character: 2 words
19 Italian coin
20 Fabric
21 Sensitive to beauty
23 State of India
25 Congeal
26 Ten-gallon ---
27 Mischief
29 Walked over
31 Composed of communists
33 Eng. linear measure
34 Paper money
36 Hand warmers
40 Told a fib
42 Perceives by the ear
44 Kick
45 Baffling problem
47 Gets away completely
49 Gold: Sp.
50 Transportation medium
52 Garment part
53 Condensed moisture
54 Run-down boat: Informal
57 Droop
59 Stultifying rubbish
61 Once -- - -----: Occasionally
64 Waver
67 Emerge
68 Blackmore heroine: 2 words
70 Elevator man
71 Instrument
72 Spring month
73 Cut: Suffix
74 Sleep
75 Extremely small

DOWN
1 Jujubes
2 ---- avis: Unique thing
3 Large rocks on glaciers: 2 words
4 Goddess of agriculture
5 Checks
6 John Brown's dog
7 Brain matter
8 Couples
9 Nervous giggle
10 Mountain passes
11 Author ----- Wharton
12 Water wheel
13 Land expanse
18 Leader of political disorder
22 Account entry
24 Accepted customs
27 Give assistance to
28 Medley
30 Graduated plates
32 Name playfully
35 Used a lever
37 Supermarket: 2 words
38 Anterior
39 Put away neatly
41 Form of borrowing: Abbr.
43 Ancient Greek state
46 ---- hour traffic
48 ----- -- attention
51 Ordinary seaman
54 Beginners: Var.
55 Cause to adhere
56 Fundamental
58 Sphere
60 Mining excavation
62 ---- Germany
63 Sensuous love
65 Blue grape pigment
66 Depend upon
69 Tennis gear

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

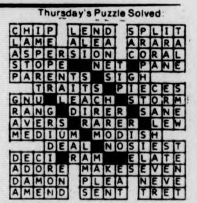
CHIP LEND SPLIT
LAME ALEA ARARA
ASPERSION CORAL
STOPE NET PANE
PARENTS SIGH
TRAITS PIECES
GNU LEACH STORM
RANG DIRER SANE
AVERS RARER LEW
MEDIUM MODISH
DEAL NOSIEST
DECI RAM ELATE
ADORE MAKESEVEN
DAMON PLEA NEVE
AMEND SENT TRET

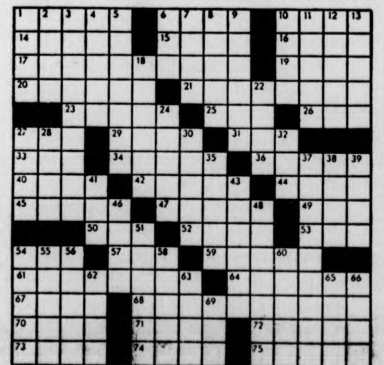

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Misc.

DID YOU KNOW ...

Mary Russell-Mitford (1787-1855), an English novelist, at the age of 10 dreamt of the number 7 on 3 consecutive nights. So she multiplied 7 X 3, bought a ticket on the number 22 — and by her error won $100,000.

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Slang for people who are well-known; as opposed to 'littlies'."**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner.

LUCY MONTES

Yesterday's word:

MAILBOXES

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Golfwomen meet Lyons

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team will attempt to break a two-match losing streak when it takes on Mt. Holyoke today at 1:00 at Hickory Ridge.

The women golfers have met Mt. Holyoke twice already this season, and have lost to them twice. Mostly recently, Mt. Holyoke outshot UMass 345-357 in a match played last Friday at Hickory Ridge.

UMass' Joanne Smith tied for low honors with Mt. Holyoke's Jan Van Munching, as each shot 78's. Smith's round was featured by a 37 on the front nine, despite having an eight on one hole.

"She played very well and improved a lot over the first match," UMass coach Jane McGahan said in reference to Smith.

Deb McCulloch had an atypical 84, while Meg Groden had the third best score for UMass, a 92.

One might think that UMass and Mt. Holyoke are getting a bit weary of meeting each other, but McGahan feels otherwise.

"At least we're getting matches," she said.

UMass may play the South Hadley college again this season, before both schools travel to Penn State next weekend to compete in the Lady Lion Invitational.

McGahan said that six or seven women's golf teams should be there. Along with UMass and Mt. Holyoke; Cortland State, Ohio State, Salisbury State (Md.), and host Penn State should be represented.

The culmination of the relatively brief spring season, the Lady Lion Invitational will take place next Friday and Saturday.

Sports calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 9 Bridgeport 4
VARSITY TENNIS — UMass 9 Albany 0
MEN'S GOLF — 1st Mass State Tournament

TODAY
VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. North Carolina *Home* 3:00
VARSITY TRACK — Penn Relays *at Philadelphia*
WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK — vs. Vermont - Rhode Island *Home* 3:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs Dean Jr. College *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs Rhode Island (2) *Home* 1:00
VARSITY LACROSSE — vs New Hampshire *Home* 2:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs Boston State (2) *Home* 1:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs New Hampshire *Away* 11:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs Springfield *Home* 1:00
RUGBY — Commonwealth Cup *away*

SUNDAY
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs Westfield St. *Away* 1:00

Showcase Cinemas
ROUTE 5
RIVERDALE RD.
West Springfield
733-5131
BARGAIN $2.50 till 2:30
MATINEES WED. SAT. SUN
ROCKY
PG United Artists
"Islands in the Stream"
PG
AIRPORT '77
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
TECHNICOLOR ® PANAVISION ®
BACK AGAIN JUST FOR LAUGHS IN THE TWO COMEDY HITS OF THE YEAR
LET'S DO IT AGAIN AND UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
BLACK SUNDAY R
"DEMON SEED" R
PAUL NEWMAN in SLAP SHOT R
The Late Show PG
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

the greatest Bergman
"'FACE TO FACE' IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE." —Vincent Canby, New York Times
"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
"A SUPREME FILMMAKER IN TOTAL CONTROL OF HIS MEDIUM!" —John Simon, New York Magazine
"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek
"MAGNIFICENT!" —Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
Sunday May 1
CCA 7, 9:30
$1.00
with ERLAND JOSEPHSON KARI SYLWAN
Written, Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN
Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST
Paperback published by Pantheon Books
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
A Paramount Release

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 5 & 10 So. Deerfield
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
April 29-May 1
Showtime 7:30
(665-8746)
LORIMAR-BAVARIA presents
A GERIA PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
Starring BURT LANCASTER
AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE R
Sean Connery
Cornelia Sharpe
"The Next Man" R
FEATURE FIRST Sunday!

The Pleasant St. Theater
STARTS MONDAY
BETTY DAVIS IN
NOW VOYAGER 7pm
KATHERINE HEPBURN IN
ADAMS RIB 9:10 pm
Sunday Silent with live organ accompaniement
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD 7pm
27 Pleasant St./Northampton 586-0935

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS
4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
MGM presents NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL R
1 STARTS FRIDAY - ENDS THURS:
FRIDAY: 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, twi-liter 4:00-4:30
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Gridmen set for scrimmage

By *MIKE BERGER*
Collegian Staff

It's only five months until the September 10th opening against Army but the football fan can start to get warmed up as coach Dick McPherson's spring football training camp concludes with an intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

The team is divided right down the middle with team captains Peter McCarty and John Gladchuck acting as respective team coaches in drafting their teams.

It will be a regular officiated game with kickoffs, punts, and regular offensive and defensive strategies. However, both the offense and defense will be limited in the type of different stunts used as the team has had only 13 practice days.

"It's been a great spring for football," said assistant coach Bob Pickett. "The weather and the field conditions have been excellent so that our practices were very productive. I'd say the players are anxiously awaiting this game as it concludes the camp. The overall conditioning of most of the players was also one of the pleasing aspects of camp. It should be a good scrimmage," continued Picket.

Pickett, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach said the aim of the defensive position.

"We want to have the 11 best football players on the field at all times. With last year's injuries to key people, our aim this year is to develop quality depth," said Pickett.

Twelve returning lettermen lead the defensive squad with starters Phil Puopolo and John Willis the veterans at nose guard and defensive tackle, respectively. Dave Bemis, Marty Trymbulak, Steve Telander, John D'Amato, and sophomore Peter Russell and Peter Stephens are competing to fill the three other positions.

Co-captain Peter McCarty centers the linbacking spot while juniors Steve McInnes, and Joe McLaughlin are battling for the other spot. According to Pickett, McInnes, a versatile football player, is also being used as a possible safety.

In the defensive backfield, Dave Croasdale and John Beerworth are the returning lettermen. Todd Holt, out last year with an ankle injury is coming back while Joe Harrington and Kevin Sulliven, starters on the JV team last year are pencilled in as starters.

On offense, the main objectives of the spring drills are to find a replacement for center, develop depth at offensive tackle, and find a speed receiver and a power and blocking fullback.

"The key to our offense this year," said offensive coordinator Bill Maxwell is to develop a consistent offensive line because that's where the offensive battle is won. In order for a quarterback to have success, he has to have a good line in front of him for every play."

Russ Cooke, a 1974 starter out for two years with a head injury, has recovered and has been given clearance to join the team. He will join Russ Schubarth, returning from academic suspension, and "will give a tremendous boost to the line," Maxwell said. Other returning linemen include Gerry Greene, Bruce Kimball and Jim Penta.

At fullback, John Romboli is the only returning fullback but sophomores freshman Henry Sareault has impressed so far this spring. In the halfback slot, 5-9, Dennis Denl and starter Bill Coleman are expected to be the main offensive running backs next year.

Kevin Cummings, hurt in the last half of '77 but named ECAC receiver of the week in one game, is the most threatening receiver at tight end while senior Gladchuck is scouted as the most sure-handed receiver on the team. The team however, is still looking for a dependable speed receiver.

Mike Fallon, Tim Fontaine, John Santinella, and Don Roeder and all share the quarterbacking duties Saturday with Fallon the top prospect at quarterback for next season.

Below the Salt

Staff Meeting

Party

Thursday, May 5

Room 911 C.C.

Ruggers join forces and travel south

By *RICHARD MOORE*
Collegian Staff

"Any time a bunch of UMass and Amherst College athletes play together that's a real bastard team" — UMass rugby football coach "Doc" Laurence.

Politics and rugby do indeed make strange bed-fellows and this weekend 21 rubgy players from the two Amherst schools will try and capture the Commonwealth Cup in Charlotsville, Virginia.

"The UMass and Amherst boys are working well together," Laurence said, "and will be known as the Bar Sinisters."

"I think respect for New England rugby is low in the south because a lot of our second and third sides travel down there," Laurence added. "We'd like to show them we've got some good players."

The Bar Sinisters, with UMass stars Mike McCabe, Rick Lopes, Larry Tebo and Amherst standout Danny Wack, are a long shot to take the tournament against the likes of Beacon Hill, Pittsburgh, University of Virginia and the Bar's first opponent, Washington.

"I doubt we'll beat Washington," Laurence said. "It's unrealistic to think a college side that has never played together can go down and beat a tough and experienced club side."

Wack, Amherst rugby star for four years and leading ground gainer on the Jeff football squad his senior year, once played for the Washington club and is being pumped by Laurence for information on his ex-mates.

"We're getting a book together on them," Laurence said, "and we hope to exploit a few expected weaknesses."

The Bar Sinisters are in the same bracket as Nevilly-Sur-Marne, a French side that Laurence hopes the UMass players will keep a close eye on.

"The French play the fast running style of rugby that I want our boys to play," Laurence said, "and watching this French side could be a great experience for us."

Beacon Hill, with ex-UMass players Billy Foye and Jerry Bruen, is expected to be the team to beat, with Virginia and the French side right behind the Beantown boys.

Meanwhile back in the not-too-sunny North the UMass B and C sides have no definite weekend opponent as yet. Friday night's scheduled home match against the University of Rhode Island has been cancelled because the rugby field is being used for intramurals.

"URI invited us down there Saturday," Laurence said, "but we're not sure yet if we're going."

Oarwomen top Smith

By *LISA MELILLI*
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's crew slammed its traditional rival, Smith College, in Wednesday's race on the Connecticut River. In a six minute race, Smith came in 17 seconds after UMass' finish.

Smith jumped off to a lead at the start of the race until the 300 meter line where UMass gained on them. By the 500 meter line, UMass poured on the speed and ended with a run-away lead.

Doug Frost, coach of the UMass oarswomen, said UMass rowed well, but not as well as at last weekend's race against Syracuse and UPenn where the crew did its best this season.

The course was only 1000 meters long as opposed to the usual 1500 meter length. However, because the boats would be rowing against wind and current, the course length was shortened so it would take approximately five minutes to complete which is the normal length of a women's crew meet.

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Linksters lay waste; take state tourney

By *BOB HASKELL*
Collegian Staff

Their mathematical abilities may be suspect, but any doubts about the UMass golf team's talents on a golf course were laid to rest yesterday, as the Minutemen laid waste to a field consisting of 18 of the state's finest golf squads in the Massachusetts State Tournament held at Stowe Acres golf course in Stowe, Mass.

Ever since coach Fan Gaudette's hardy band of birdie-mongers won and then lost, the Salem State Invitational tourney last Monday because of a faulty scorecard; the ominous suggestion of a jinx has been hanging over their heads. Judging from yesterday's results, all UMass varsity teams should be so jinxed.

Freshman sensation Flint Lincoln did everything except roll up the greens and take them home, as he coasted home with a one-under-par 71 and medalist honors. Teammate Bobby Sanderson also found the 6500-yard layout to his liking as he finished second in the medalist sweepstakes with a round of even-par 72.

This was the third annual edition of the Mass. State event, which might be rightfully renamed the UMass State Tournament, after the Minutemen wrapped up their third straight victory in the tourney.

The linksters finished with a highly impressive 295 stroke total in the best four out of five scoring system. Southeastern Massachusetts University took second with a 306 tally, and Stonehill College garnered third at 311. Amherst College grabbed fifth behind Lowell University (313) with a 317 stroke total which featured Jimmy Wisor's hole-in-one.

"Flint really played well out there today," said coach Gaudette after the match. "He hit the ball well, he putted well, and he's getting a lot smarter about keeping the ball in play, and not letting the round get away from him."

Defending New England champion Jim McDermott found the going a bit rougher as his putting stroke deserted him. With six holes to play, he found himself at six-over-par, and all the signs pointed toward a final score featuring very large numbers. But Jim McDermott did not win the New England championship by resigning himself to poor scores. Scratching for every advantage, he mustered two birdies in the final six holes to finish with a respectable 76.

Freshman Mark Powers continues to provide consistent quality golf as he supplied the final strokes in the UMass total with a steady 76.

Sanderson has been playing some sterling rounds in the past few days. In addition to his fine 72 yesterday, he also shot a brilliant two-under-par 70 in a practice round.

All this success bodes well for UMass team's professed goal of peaking for the New Englands-NCAA Qualifying tournament which is slated to begin this coming Thursday and continue into Friday's concluding round.

"We're showing some consistency now," said Gaudette. "We're together. All we have to do is play up to our capabilities next week, and I think we'll win it. Our top four guys are pretty much set now, and the only question is about our fifth man. I'm gonna be watching to see how the guys are scoring this week, and if anyone seems to be playing especially well, he's my man. I'm keeping my eye on Charlie Dempsey, Chris Hales, Mark Duggan, and John Ciborowski, but it's still very much open."

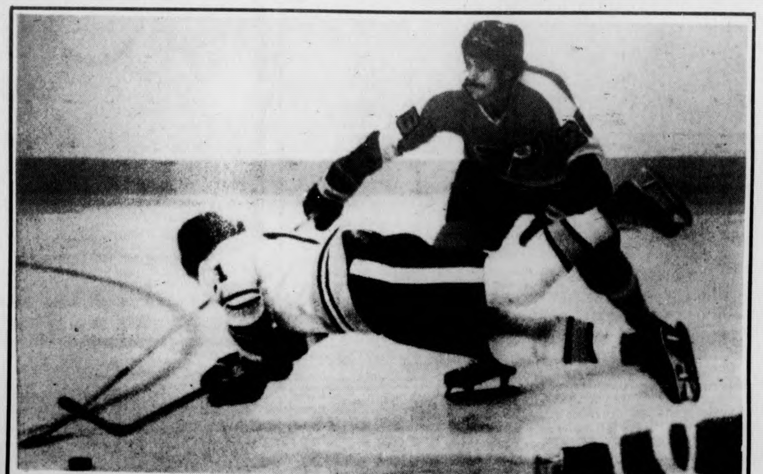

Bruins' Bobby Schmautz is tripped by Flyer's Orest Kindrachuck in action last night. Boston won, 2-1, on a goal by Mike Milbury in the third period to take a 3-0 lead in the series. (UPI photo)

Frisbee championships here

By *JERRY ROGERS*
Collegian Staff

When Earlham and Bucknell get together on the athletic fields near Southwest this afternoon at 2:00, Earlham will be undertaking a task of mammoth proportions. Not only will they be playing Ultimate Frisbee against the 1977 Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championship Tournament's top-seeded team, but they will also be competing with the UMass lacrosse team for spectator support.

With the Penn State-Columbia contest, also at 2:00 on the fields near Southwest, Earlham and Bucknell will open the eastern half of this year's Ultimate Frisbee championships. Unlike last year's National Championship which was held here, this year there will be separate eastern and western championship held. The winners will meet during the end of the World Frisbee Championships. The competition will be keen for the all-expenses paid trip to the Rose Bowl that the winning team will receive courtesy of Wham-O.

Though Earlham is a fairly recent entry into Ultimate, most of the other teams were either close to being in last year's tournament or actually participated. While last year's championship was the first Ultimate championship ever held and consequently a novel thing for both players and spectators, the teams that will be here this year take their game seriously and the quality of Frisbee play will be rather high.

Cornell, Glassboro and Princeton round out the top four seeds in the sixteen team field, and are allowed by Penn State, Hampshire, Rutgers West, the defending champion, and Michigan State. The remaining unseeded teams are: Amherst, UConn, Brown, Kalamazoo, Rensselear Polytechnic Institute and Webb.

Following the 2:00 games, UConn will face Princeton and Glassboro will face Brown at 4:00. RPI will play Rutgers and Webb will play Cornell at 6:00 on the lighted intramural fields followed by the 8:00 games between Kalamazoo and Hampshire and Amherst and Michigan State.

Two of the four quarterfinal games will be played at Amherst tomorrow morning at 10:30 and the remaining two will be played there at 12:30. The semis will be at UMass on the lighted fields at 6:00 and 8:00.

On Sunday morning at 10:00 Frisbee Golf will be played on the UMass course near Alumni Stadium to lead off a day of many Frisbee activities. The Ultimate consolation game will be held at Amherst at 11:00 while other Frisbee players will be freestyling, or, executing trick throws and catches in pairs. The championship game will be played at 2:00 at Amherst.

Ultimate, developed in 1968 at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, is the team Frisbee game that has attracted the largest national and international following.

Seven players line up opposite their opponents on opposite goal lines set 60 yards apart and 40 yards long and throw-off. The objective for the receiving team is to move the Frisbee down the field through a series of completed passes culminating in a pass to a teammate in the opposition's goal area, thus tallying one point. After two 45-minute running time periods, the team with the most points wins.

Various rules govern the movement of the Frisbee, defensive and offensive play and whether or not teams can have a good time (a good time is required).

Since the game is played in a continuous manner, play is often conducted much like basketball or lacrosse (except for the fact that the person holding the Frisbee cannot move). Both the give-and-go and the run-and-gun offense are used successfully and acute discipline is a must, for the cohesive team is the team that plays well.

Mittwomen host Warriors

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The high-flying UMass softball team returns home tomorrow after a week's absence to take on Boston State at 1:00 p.m. in a doubleheader at NOPE Field.

The Minutewomen sport a 9-1 record after their doubleheader sweep of Connecticut on Wednesday, that saw them belt out 22 hits and score 30 runs.

"I hope we can continue to get a lot of runs, so I can continue to use the people on the bench," coach Dianne Thompson said.

Thompson will send Gail Carter to the mound in the first game and will follow with co-captain Gail Matthews in the second. Carter has a 2-0 record, and the top ERA at 2.00. Matthews has a 4-1 slate and a 3.33 ERA.

The UMass pitchers will be facing a Boston State squad that boasts a record of 4-1.

"This record could be deceptive because they have played a weak schedule, but I'm still expecting a tough game from them," Thompson said.

The Minutewomen were defeated by the Warriors 14-7 last year.

The leading hitter among the regulars after 10 games is Sue Peters with an average of .429. Sue DiRocco, who has "looked very good at the plate in the last three games," is second at .393. The offense in the first game will be enhanced greatly by Carter's bat. The freshman hurler has only been to bat 12 times, but she has 7 hits for a team high .583 average.

DiRocco has been producing in the clutch as she leads the Minutewomen with 12 RBI's. Co-captain Heidi Dickson is second with nine, and Rhonda McManus is close behind with seven.

Reflecting at the halfway point of the season, Thompson said she isn't surprised at the success of the team. "The new young kids on the team have brought a whole new concept to softball here," Thompson said.

"The team is young and enthusiastic and they want to do well, and I hope they continue winning," Thompson said. She added that the veterans on the team may be somewhat surprised at the success so far this season, but they know now that this is a strong team.

"We are really glad to be back home, and I expect the team to be sharp against Boston State tomorrow," Thompson said.

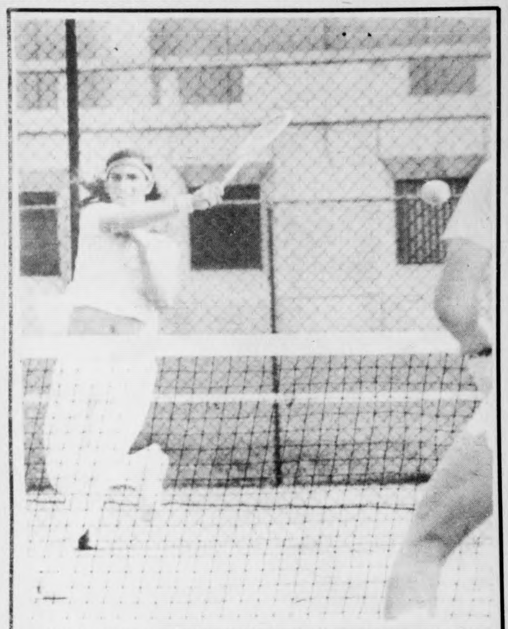

Adam Rosen, UMass' first singles player, was the only Minuteman to go undefeated this year (5-0). Rosen will be one of the top contenders at the New England's this weekend. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Gazelles travel for UNH meeting

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

Two unbeaten clubs will battle it out when the UMass women's lacrosse team travels to New Hampshire tomorrow at 11:00.

The Gazelles, coming off an impressive 12-1 over powerhouse Bridgewater, know that they will have to be sharp in order to win. New Hampshire, also winners over Bridgewater, is undefeated in two seasons of competition.

"We didn't face them last year so I don't know how strong they are or what kind of a game they play," said coach Frank Garahan. "But whatever style they play, I know we have the tools to beat them."

Considering the way the Gazelles have been playing lately, that sounds like an understatement. In their last five games, UMass has outscored its opponents 66-13. Taking into account that their opposition is considered to be some of the best teams in the area only makes that statistic more impressive.

"What I'm pleased with is that our offense is balanced," Garahan stated. The statistics in this case don't lie. Nancy O'Neil has 18 goals, eight assists, Julie Hall has 17 goals, nine assists and Evie Sneeden has 15 goals, six assists. Carrie Nickerson is close behind with 14 goals and six assists.

The scoring is close but makes little difference to the players. "They realize that they are at their best when they play as a unit and individual scoring doesn't matter," said Garahan.

Garahan praised the work of the defense which when effective (which has been the case), adds greatly to the offense. He cited the fact that the defense allowed only one shot on goal in the second half of the Bridgewater game.

The Gazelles are now working on polishing their fundamentals. When polished, their play can become more intellectual and therefore lead to an even stronger team. The players are working with each other in practice and trying different things on offense and defense.

The New Hampshire game should provide the toughest opposition the Gazelles have faced this year. It will give UMass a chance to see how good it really is.

There are only a few unbeaten teams left in the East and two of them will go at it on Saturday. A noted authority in women's lacrosse called the game "a tossup."

"We'll be ready," Garahan confided.

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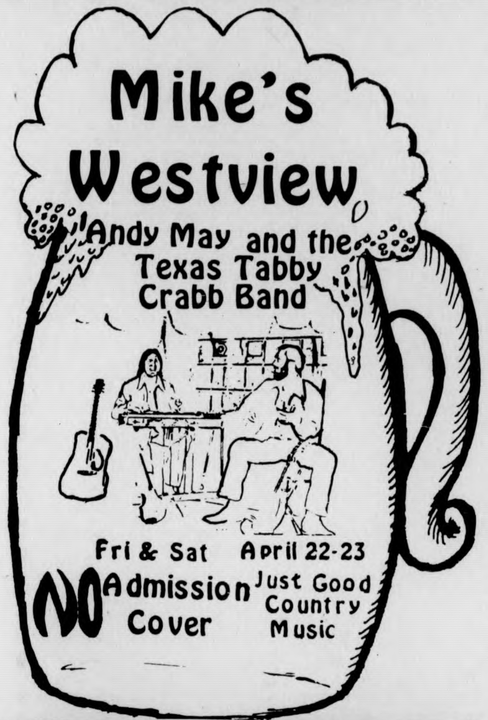

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Runners in Philly

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Seven members of the UMass men's track team journeyed down to Philadelphia yesterday for the 'grandaddy' all the relay races — the annual Penn Relays.

All-Americans Mike Quinn, John McGrail, co-captain Jim Hunt, and three-miler Frank Carroll will join fellow teammates John Richards, Steve MacDougall, and Jeff King at UPenn for the four day event which started Wednesday.

Senior McGrail, junior Carroll, and sophomore Quinn were to run last night. McGrail was to enter the 10,000 meter run while Carroll and Quinn were scheduled to run the 5,000 meter.

The 10,000 meter run is equivalent to six miles and 380 yards while the 5,000 meter race is listed as three miles and 125 yards.

Their results were unavailable as of last night.

This afternoon Hunt, Richards, MacDougall, and King will enter the two-mile relay.

According to assistant track coach Arnie Morse, the Penn Relays are the largest and oldest relay in the country. Started 95 years ago, this track event will host 600 teams from all over the country. Teams as far north as Maine, as far south as Florida, and as far west as Oregon will compete in addition to world caliber and Olympic entrier.

"The Penn Relays are the premier social track event of the year. They are certainly the grandaddy of all track relays. Anybody who's anybody in track in the United States will show up for this," added Morse.

McGrail will aim to break his own record of 30.16.6 as he will compete with Olymic runner Will Rogers of Melrose, Gary Betrocklin of the University of Colorado, and former UMass All-American graduate Randy Thomas.

"John's in great shape to break his own record which he set in the IC4A's last year. I predict he might go 29:12 and set three and six mile time records in the process," Morse said.

Quinn — who finished as the number two cross country runner in the New Englands last fall will team with runnerup of last year's Yankee Conference three mile — Frank Carroll in the 5,000 meter run. Quinn was third in the race last year with a 13;39.6 time, establishing a freshman record while Carroll was one second faster finishing in second place.

"If the weather is good, I can see both Quinn and Carroll breaking the three mile school record of 13:35.4 set by Randy Thomas in 1974," Morse said.

Two freshmen, a junior, and a senior will constitute the two mile relay which last week established itself as the number one unit in New England in the BC Relays. MacDougall (1:54.3) and King (1:53.8) who established the freshman record in the half mile last week represent the first time two freshmen have gone down to the Penn Relays. Along with these two, junior John Richards (1:54.3) and senior co-captain Hunt (1:52.8) will be out to break the school record of 7:42.6.

Seven members of the UMass men's track team are at the Penn Relays this weekend. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Trackwomen host tri-meet

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team will get its severest test of the spring season so far when it takes on Vermont and the University of Rhode Island this afternoon at 3:00 at Derby Track.

The Minutewomen are 2-0 in dual meets, and have also unofficially defeated URI in a dual meet held at UConn earlier this season. Today's meet will be the final tuneup before the Eastern Championships, which will be held a week from today at East Stroudsberg (NY) State.

Rhode Island should be the weakest team in the meet, but the Rams do have a few good individual athletes. Patty Douglas is an adequate middle distance runner, but will be the only challenge for UMass on the track. In the field, long jumper Marilyn Hartley, javelin thrower Lisa Hartnett and shot putter Joyce Ajootian could place. In particular, they may take some points away from UVM which is strong in the field, while UMass is not.

UVM has two outstanding pentathletes in Janet Lynch and Janet Terp, but they may not be enough. Terp and Lynch should take first and second in the long jump, and with Sue Marinelli they should take the first three places in the high jump. The pair of Janets are also fine hurdlers, but they may not be fine enough to top UMass' pair of Perron and Cominoli.

Carol Degan in the 880 and Sandy Lacey in the discus give UVM two other good individuals, but Vermont's overall depth, or rather its lack of same should be the deciding factor.

Key events for UMass will be the distances, middle distances, and relays. The sprints and hurdles will also be counted on to provide a safe enough margin to overcome an expected UVM advantage in the field events.

The mile and two mile crew has a good chance of garnering two sweeps; with Barb Callanan, Maggie Crowley, Johara Chapman, and Debbie Farmer in the mile; and Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, Anne Bradshaw, and Monica Scott in the two. Vermont's Kris Short may be able to challenge in either race.

In the 880, UMass mile record holder Julie Lafreniere will be ably backed by Bonnie Bukowski, Sue Mulligan, Laurie Wolf, and Karen Zimmerman. 440 record holder Diane Sealy will be shooting for a sub-58 second quarter. Cindi Martin and Carolyn Shea will also run the quarter.

UMass' consistent sprint-hurdle duo of Nancy Cominoli and Chris Perron are favored to cop first and second in both the 100 meter high hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Cathy Contini and Martin will be trying to pick up some points in the 220. Perron and Ginger Bulman provide a good scoring punch in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

UMass probably will be able to score some points in the field events. Sue Budzynkiewicz has the best chance in the discus and shot put. Gail Emond is the top javelin thrower,aand should also place well. The versatile Cominoli could crack the scoring column in the long jump.

Vermont and Rhode Island should provide good enough competition to result in some fast times, but the final outcome of the meet should be decidedly in UMass' favor. UMass' weak point, the field events, should not provide enough of a margin for Vermont to hold up on the track. Rhode Island, while not a strong team, may take some points away from Vermont, thus helping the UMass cause.

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Collegian Sports

Men golfers win states; p. 25

Frisbee championships here; p. 25

Batsmen bomb Bridgeport

By JOHN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

BRIDGEPORT — The UMass baseball team combined a 15-hit attack with the over-powering right arm of Doug Welenc yesterday as it blasted Bridgeport, 9-4.

The Minutemen will attempt to go over the .500 mark for the first time in three weeks tomorrow afternoon as Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro take the mound in a 1:00 doubleheader against Rhode Island.

UMass took advantage of a fierce ocean breeze at Bridgeport's sea-coast field yesterday to batter three pitchers. With the wind blowing out to left field, the outfielders had to play extremely deep. Some long shots were caught, but weaker line drives dropped in.

John Czerapowicz continued his hot hitting, as he banged three singles and knocked in three runs. The junior catcher also had three hits against SMU Wednesday.

The Minutemen, playing with only 13 men because of several exam conflicts, scored all the runs they needed in a big third inning. With Bridgeport ahead 3-0, Neil Lojek walked and Mike Stockley singled to lead off the five-run outburst.

Ed Skribiski, who has been one of the Minutemen's most consistent hitters this season, singled home Lojek. Paul Abramowicz then sacrificed the two runners over before Czerapowicz and Dale Stone delivered two-run singles.

Those five runs were plenty for Welenc as the Greenfield righty baffled Bridgeport for the remainder of the game. He was wild (nine walks), but he was also untouchable, not allowing any hits between the fourth and ninth innings.

Welenc barely survived the first two innings, however. Three hits and three walks brought three Bridgeport runners across the plate before the freshman settled down.

Welenc struck out eight in what coach Dick Bergquist called "the best he's thrown since we were in Florida." Now that he has recovered from a back injury which sidelined him for two weeks, Welenc can be a valuable asset to the UMass pitching staff for the remainder of the season.

The Minutemen provided more support for Welenc as they put together four single-run innings after the third. The clutch hitting which UMass has desperately needed in numerous one and two run losses came through yesterday.

Neil Lojek singled to lead off the fourth, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a Skribiski single. An inning later, Mike McEvilly reached on a bunt single, stole second and came home on Bobby Alves' single.

Alves singled in the seventh, raced to second as the left fielder booted the ball and scored on a Czerapowicz single. UMass scored once more in the ninth as Alves walked, went to third on a Stone single and crossed the plate on Bill Hendy's single.

"I was encouraged today," commented Bergquist. "Their pitcher (Mike Duffy) pitched very well against UConn last week, losing 2-1, yet we hit him pretty hard today."

UMass will face two more aces tomorrow afternoon as Rhode Island will throw Bob Bannon, who beat Maine earlier this season, and Rick Munday. This is a big doubleheader for what is one of the best Rhody teams in years. Of course, now every game is essential for the Minutemen if they expect to make the playoffs.

Gorillas meet NC, UNH in big games

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

UMass coach Dick Garber calls it 'lacrosse weekend.' Other coaches call it suicide.

Today at 3 p.m., the UMass men's lacrosse team will play North Carolina behind Boyden and face New Hampshire tomorrow at the same place at 2 p.m. What's suicidal about it is that it's a key weekend for all the teams involved.

North Carolina comes in with a five-game winning streak, a 7-3 record, and the tenth spot nationally — right behind UMass. New Hampshire visits tomorrow with a seven-game win streak, a 7-1 slate, and the second spot in the New England poll, behind UMass. Both the Tar Heels and Wildcats have only one game left after this weekend.

The game has a lot of meaning for both North Carolina and UMass because while the Minutemen are 19 points ahead of the Tar Heels, UMass is only six points out of seventh.

"This week, the sixth, seventh, and eighth teams play each other so that the nineth and tenth spots become important," Garber said.

The game with New Hampshire could decide the New England title as the Wildcats and the Minutemen are undefeated in New England plays.

The toughest game of the two will be today with North Carolina. A loss to UMass would lower its record to 7-4 with only Air Force remaining and pretty much remove it from the post season picture.

North Carolina is much like UMass, and began its season with two losses. The losses were to Maryland and Virginia, the second and fifth nationally ranked teams respectively. NC then won two and dropped a game to Washington and Lee. The Tar Heels then went on a tear, winning five in a row with the last two being a 13-5 win over Roanoke and a 12-7 win over Duke.

"They are on the a crest, the same way we are. They have excellent stick handling, good speed, and are a very flashy team. They force the ball on passes to the crease," Garber said.

The Tar Heels are an experienced team, making the national tournament for the last four years.

The visiting team uses three midfields and has three solid attackmen, Dan Cox (43), Tom Venier (40), and Joe Yavoli (42). Garber called Cox "an excellent crease man." He scored six goals in his team's win over Penn State earlier this season.

New Hampshire is another team with a strong attack. Lead by Ed Richardson, their leading scorer, the Wildcats have won seven straight after losing the opener at Adelphi. Richardson has scored 32 points in six games and is sixth nationally in goals scored and tenth in points (5.3 average). Roger Rydell and Jay Leech are the other two Wildcat attackmen.

The real problem is whether the team can get up Saturday morning and play a psyched team after a tough game today.

"The game with North Carolina should be just like the Rutgers game, two similar teams playing each other. It should be a real barn burner." Garber said.

"It could be tough getting up Saturday after the North Carolina and being physically and mentally ready for the game. We have good depth and if we have to, we'll spell them. We can do it, I know we can."

Mentally New Hampshire should be up for this game. "This is a pivotal game for them," Garber said. Their only other game is against Dartmouth Wednesday. Their whole season is on the line."

So far this season, the Wildcats biggest win has been a 16-8 dumping of traditional New England lacrosse power Brown.

Physically the Minutemen are better than usual. Rich Donovan has suited up this week and Garber said he is near "80 per cent." Attackman Jeff Spooner is over his muscle pull and is close to full speed.

While Richardson is tenth in the nation in scoring, Spooner is higher, being eighth in the country with 39 points (14 goals and 25 assists). Spooner also has help in that Kevin Patterson is 12th in the nation in goals with 20 (2.9 per game). Mickey Menna is tenth in the country in assists with 20 in seven games.

Don Goldstein is also a national leader at the other end of the field. Goldstein is fourth in saves percentage.

Though these positions are important and statistics are nice, the head Gorilla thinks the key to the game lies elsewhere.

"The midfielders will be the deciding factors. We have three good lines and a fourth if we need it," Garber said.

If the 6-2 Garber's Gorillas don't sustain it over this weekend, their playoff hopes could just disappear.

This scoring scene will hopefully be repeated this weekend, as Garber's Gorillas play a pair of key games which could decide their playoff future. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Netmen nix Albany, now await NE's

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team showed classic form yesterday as the Minutemen tuned up for today's opening round of the New England Championships with a 9-0 win over SUNY Albany on the Boyden courts.

"It was a nice finish," said UMass coach Bill Brown. "I just wish the season was another month longer."

The Minutemen are going into the New England's at Amherst College playing their best tennis of the season. Yesterday's win, their fourth straight, gives the Minutemen a 5-1 regular season record.

-The match of the day was a 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 win by Adam Rosen over Albany's Paul Feldman in the first singles. The fact that UMass clinched the match before Rosen and Feldman were halfway through the third set did not dilute the excitement their match produced.

Rosen was a more polished player than Feldman in every aspect of the game. However, Feldman's speed and quick reflexes allowed him to return almost everything Rosen hit over the net.

Rosen jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first set, and for a while it looked as if he would sweep the match in two sets. Feldman then came on to take six straight games for the first set. Feldman stunned Rosen with his ability to keep the ball in play, and hit the winner when the opportunity arose.

Rosen, mildly miffed by the first set, settled down and took another 3-0 lead in the second. Feldman copied his first set charge, but Rosen held on to win, 7-5.

History repeated itself again in the third set as Rosen took a commanding 4-1 lead only to be chased by Feldman, who knotted the score at 5-5. Rosen then exploited Feldman's mediocre backhand and won the set 7-5.

Alan Green's solid net play in the second singles match continually frustrated Albany's Dave Denny. Green was in control from the start and won, 6-2, 6-3.

Barnaby Kalan, UMass' third singles player, held off Phil Achermen's second set surge to win 6-3, 7-6 (5-3 tie breaker).

"I've been improving over the past few matches," Kalan said, "even if only mentally."

Despite pulling a muscle in the second set, Rickey Sharton overcame Albany's Matt Reich 5-3 second set lead in the fourth singles, winning the match 6-4, 7-5.

Jimmy Barnhart and Alan Staple, UMass' fifth and sixth singles players, dominated their matches and won in two sets. Barnhart outclassed Mike Fertig, 6-1, 6-3. Staple put down Andy Antoszyh, 6-1, 6-2

In doubles, Rosen and Green swept past Denny and Achermen, 6-3, 6-1. Kalan and Staple took three sets to beat Feldman and Fertig, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Barnhart and Steve Heyl defeated Reich and Antoszyh, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

UMass will compete with 39 schools in the New Englands today through Monday. Matches will be played today at all Five College campuses. Matches Saturday through Monday will be at Amherst College only.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 133 MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

The Seabrook nuclear power plant occupation attracted all kinds — of police officers. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)

WE'LL STOP SEABROOK
MONTAGUE TOO!!!

Seabrook's not their only target. Two Western Massachusetts residents declare opposition to the proposed nuclear power plant on the Connecticut River. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)

Cops bag N.H. 1000 after quiet protest

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

SEABROOK, N.H. — "If the plant doesn't close now, we'll get 18,000 protesters to close it in the future," declared Harvey Wasserman, spokesperson for Clamshell Alliance, the anti-nuclear power group responsible for the weekend occupation of a site in Seabrook, N.H.

At ten o'clock last night, when Wasserman spoke to the *Collegian* in a telephone interview, about half of the 2,000 demonstrators had been arrested for criminally trespassing the property of Public Service Co., New Hampshire's public utility company.

The arrests began at 3:40 yesterday afternoon, a half hour after Col. Paul Doyon of the New Hampshire Police issued a warning to occupiers to leave voluntarily. A dozen school buses with ten police officers in each, were aided by some National Guard vehicles for transporting demonstrators from the plant site to Portsmouth Armory. At first, bail was set in a range of $100-$500, but at ten o'clock Wasserman said the bail situation was not clear.

Actual occupation began late Saturday afternoon. Roughly 2,500 marchers approached the site from four different directions. Close to 1,000 entered the 700 acre property from the west through the main access road, amidst hundreds of onlookers and reporters, some voicing support, others watching silently.

There was no attempt by police or company security to prevent entrance, an action which surprised protestors, who originally feared some kind of confrontation.

Two other groups walked into the controversial land from the north and south. The fourth segment, numbering 100, waited until low tide to cross muddy river beds north of the property. At nine that morning during high tide, these protesters were ferried by local lobster fishermen across Hampton River to nearby islands.

Tents were set up under Clamshell supervision while police standing inside a 40 acre fenced-off area watched.

Gov. Meldrin Thomson's Press Secretary, Buddy Jenkins, said the 300 police guarding the site came from local communities and all New England states except Massachusetts. Jenkins said he did not know why Massachusetts declined to send state police, but one N.H. officer on duty jokingly said Massachusetts announced it could not afford the expense.

Nine k-9 German Sheperds accompanied N.H. troopers, while private security employed several doberman pinschers.

Gov. Thomson occasionally flew over the area in a helicopter during the occupation. He landed, unannounced, three times to talk with Clamshell representatives and the press.

Before the arrests Thomson discussed the occupation with a six-member delegation from Clamshell. Noting May first is Law Day, Thomson urged the demonstrators to observe the occasion by peacefully leaving.

Elizabeth Boardman, a 60 year old delegate, responded that the group also had a law and principle to uphold. "We are ready to take the consequences for a highly principled stand," she said.

"I respectfully disagree with you," said Thomson. "You're taking the law into your own hands." He ended the talk saying the police "will use only that force necessary to preserve law and order — no more."

Col. Doyon repeated Thomson's suggestion for voluntary evacuation and also assured non-violent action by his police force.

"My wish is that you'd entertain the satisfaction of fulfilling your goal by occupation. You've gained attention," said Doyon. "In the best interest of everyone, I'd wish you'd call it a weekend."

Another delegate, Renny Cushing, is also a stock holder in Public Services. He told reporters he owns enough stock to run for a board of governors seat on a "responsibility" platform.

Cushing said he has filed an equity suit against Public Services, because it has refused to provide him with a list of other stockholders.

"They're afraid I'll start bugging other stockholders about the nuke plant," Cushing told reporters during a Saturday press conference on the Hampton Falls common.

'A beautiful experience'

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

SEABROOK, N.H. — While other protesters marched by stalled traffic on US Route 1 Saturday afternoon 300 anti-nuclear demonstrators from Western Massachusetts waded through the sea marshes of North Friendly, an island adjacent to the nuclear power site.

The island, owned by anti-nuclear people, served as the Friday night stopover for the Western Massachusetts protesters.

Sean Conley, a fencing instructor at UMass, said the island provided more comfortable sleeping than the rocky sand surface of the parking lot on the nuclear power site.

Conley was a member of a Global Survivor affinity group. He said about 70 other UMass students were participating in the occupation.

Robert Cook, of Haydenville, said he was an "ecologist deeply in love with the land I'm in — New England." Walking by huge pipes, Cook said radioactive wastes "can't be stored safely."

"This plant could just as easily use coal power," claimed Cook, pointing to nearby railroad tracks to support his argument.

Frances Crowe, who had trained anti-nuclear protesters at UMass, was also occupying the site.

"It's been a beautiful experience," she said. "Everyone is dedicated. The best people in New England are here," said Crowe.

She said she helped to train about 750 additional protesters Saturday morning at the Marigold Ballroom.

Wheeler freshman Eric Sandquist was one of my many support people for the occupiers. A support person, he said, is responsible for people in the respective affinity group. Water, food, and bail were among the several things a support person must arrange for occupiers.

Sandquist said he would have occupied if he felt dedicated enough. Since he only joined the anti-nuke movement recently, Sandquist said being a support person was a proper role.

However, he said he might become an occupier in the future, especially if construction at Montague advances.

A nuclear power plant, said Sandquist, could affect anyone. Even the construction workers, who depend on the plant now for income, could eventually be harmed by it, he said.

Neighbors to the plant carried their own signs during the march Saturday. Homeowners told stories about aggressive property buyers representing Public Services. One woman is now stuck with two homes, and she is unable to attract her own buyer until the fate of the nuclear power plant is decided.

While these people wholeheartedly supported the demonstrators, a few other local residents either questioned the effect of a sit-in, or vehemently criticized the protesters.

Mrs. David Augusta, a Hampton Falls woman who allowed anti-nuke protesters and support personnel to camp on her fields, said most of her neighbors on Exeter St. did not express dissatisfaction for the campers. But, she added, she was not able to contact everyone.

While her husband said he was "neutral" about the protesters, a woman living in a home directly across the street from the camp ground, called the protesters "dirty, raunchy, ratty."

"I'm willing to do anything Jimmy Carter says for energy," she declared, "but I will not cow-tow to them (the protesters). They aggravate me."

Town Meeting

Amherst Town Meeting begins tonight, and there are 68 items or articles on the agenda. For a listing of the town warrant, turn to page 4.

The town meeting will be held at Amherst Regional Junior High beginning at 7:30

inside

It was a day of sunshine, music, beer and people — all in great quantity — as the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa hosted the fourth annual Schlitz-a-rama. See story page 2.

weather

May showers

Ball of confusion

During the New Game celebration held at the Campus Pond Friday, students try to gain control of the world without much success. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

People, music, sun make beer fest fun

By ERNIE CORRIGAN
Collegian Staff

Unlimited quantities of sunshine, music, beer and people combined in perfect harmony Saturday to make the fourth Schlitz-a-rama the most successful party that the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has ever put on.

Its success was due in large part to the efforts of all the brothers at Phi Sigma Kappa who worked throughout the day.

"We really owe a lot to the crowd," said Bill Pananos, a brother at Phi Sig who coordinated this year's party. "If the crowd wasn't as well behaved as it was" he added, "we might have had problems, but they were great." Pananos estimated the attendance to be about 3,000.

"Fate" was back again this year providing the music, along with the band "Windfall", who carried on the party until last call at 9 p.m. Lead singer for "Fate" summed up the weather saying, "I think the heat's doing strange things to the strings on our guitars, but we'll try to keep things going," and they did, until "Windfall" took over in the later part of the afternoon.

Along with the regular festivities, the Greek area was sponsoring the "Greek Royalty Contest" which is a beauty contest for the best looking "Greek" women. Kim Gower of Alpha Chi Omega won this years contest and she was presented a Schlitz plaque by a Schlitz representative. In addition, $1,000 was raised through the voting process in the contest and it was all donated to Muscuaar Dystrophy.

"Umies" past and present were on hand for this years rendition of Schlitzarama saying they wouldn't miss it for anything. "I've been to the three before this, and I couldn't miss this one" said Van Moeller who came all the way from Washington, D.C., where she is doing an internship program in conjunction with UMass.

Last year's celebration was marred due to the destruction caused to property, the reason for the trial basis of this year's event. "I can't believe how controlled this is" said Fred Winer, a resident in Brett House. The members of Phi Sig could be seen patrolling the area all day to insure that things remained calm and nine Amherst policemen were also helping out.

In addition to beer, soft drinks, hot dogs, and French fries were sold. There was even an Alka Seltzer booth for any dissatisfied customers. The lines to all this was sometimes backed up but generally they moved as smooth as the rest of the day.

The festival marks the end of Greek week which is full of Greek activities. "It's before finals and it's a good chance for everybody to enjoy themselves before it all starts," said Pananos. "The best part of the success," added Pananos "is that it proves the Greeks can provide something of this magnitude to the rest of the University."

There were other contests with free beer as the prize. "I'll give five free beers to the best build" said the M.C., and two men displayed their complete bodies to the audience. An offer went out immediately to any women who would match this feat but no amount of beer, or any other offers of prizes, could summon a volunteer.

At nine o'clock the band said goodnight and everybody began to make their way out. It ended as peacefully as it had began, ten hours and 200 plus kegs later.

Schlitz-a-rama attracted thousands of people Saturday..... these are a few of them. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

OH, Central rock in May

By JIM KASSNER
Collegian Staff

The combined musical talents of five bands accompanied by nearly perfect Spring weather brought happiness to hundreds yesterday, as Orchard Hill and Central areas celebrated May Day On the Hill.

The all day music fest was held on Orchard Hill between Webster and Van Meter dormitories.

The music from two bands from the Pioneer Valley got things underway at about noon. The Pam Bricker Band led off with a set of soft rock, and was followed by the Bailey Brothers Band later in the afternoon. The Ellis Hall Band from Boston played next, followed by the Atlantics, also a Boston-based rock group, and Zachariah, a band from the South Shore area of Massachusetts finished up at about 10:00 p.m.

According to Spring Concert Coordinator Gary Shuster, the concert had been in the planning stages for nearly two months, and required a budget of $3,000. The Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) and the Central Area Council (CAC) each contributed $1500 toward the event.

"It was a perfect day, couldn't have asked for a better one," Shuster said. "The weather was golden."

The crowd, which numbered "several thousand" according to Shuster, consumed approximately 70 of the 125 kegs of beer on hand. Hamburgers and hot dogs were provided by Greenough House and several local craftsmen exhibited their works on the Hill at various times during the day.

Shuster offered special thanks to the Physical Plant crew, particularly those who aided in the delivery and set-up of the stage, and prepared the wiring for the lights and equipment.

According to the UMass Department of Public Safety, there were no incidents. One of four officers at the concert said there were some fights, however, and a few people had apparently attempted to climb the water towers which are located behind Van Meter dormitory.

Sylvan springs weekend

By JANIS FINSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Sylvan's Annual Spring weekend was a huge success this weekend. Although it was cold Friday night, many people from the Sylvan Area bundled up in sleeping bags and blankets and enjoyed the movie "Fantastic Planet." The bands, "Conflict," "Landslide" and "12 o'clock High" entertained over 1,000 people until 1:30 a.m.

Sunday's events were sponsored by Sylvan's Cultural Society and included music by "R.B.S.P." and the "Unity Jazz Ensemble."

The only low point of the weekend occurred when it was discovered that two kegs of beer and a grill were stolen. At the time, beer was given away free. If anyone has any information concerning them, please contact an area representative.

At last night's Area Government meeting, dormitory representatives appropriated the remaining treasury money to "The Subway" in McNamara, which will be used for improvements. Last night was Sylvan Area Government's last meeting. The next meeting will be held in the fall on September 5th.

CompLit Prof. Maxwell dies

Dr. Judy Maxwell, 34, of North Prospect Street, instructor in the Comparative Literature department of the University of Massachusetts died unexpectedly this Saturday in Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

A resident of Amherst for more than a decade, she earned her bachelor of arts degree and doctorate at UMass.

Dr. Maxwell had been "one of the very best teaching assistants the department has ever had" said Comparative Literature Department Head Professor Sarah N. Lawall yesterday, "She was a graduate student writing under the direction of Dr. William Moebeus."

She had taught courses concerned with the modern innovative novel and had been nominated for a university teaching award during the past year.

Dr. Maxwell was an active equestrian and a judge of dressage and training for the American Horse Shows Association.

She leaves her parents, Professor and Mrs. John Maxwell, and a sister Marylin, all of Austin, Texas.

Memorial services will be held in the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 121 North Pleasant St., on Tuesday afternoon. Douglass Funeral Home is in charge. Donations may be made in care of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, 44 Binney St., Boston.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Outdoor cafe possibility for SU

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The outdoor cafe, one of the trademarks of Parish, which may quite possibly become one of the features of UMass.

In a recent survey conducted by the Student Center for Education Research (SCER), the concept and design of an outdoor cafe, located on the south terrace of the Student Union Building was developed. Randomly selected, students, faculty, and campus visitors were given an opportunity to rate various alternative uses of this area.

James A. Scanlon, a senior in Environment Design and a member of the SCER student staff, developed the proposal and the preliminary plans for the outdoor cafe. Construction, he said, would take about five weeks. As of now, the financial details haven't been worked out. The main sources of funding are the Campus Center Board of Governors, (BOG), Saga Foods, RSO groups, and the campus co-ops, he said.

William F. Fields, dean of students, said last night in a telephone interview, "It's a great idea. I like the idea of developing the south side of the Student Union."

Field went on to say the preliminary plans will be presented to the BOG and financial matters will be discussed.

According to a report prepared by Scanlon, the outdoor cafe will provide a central campus focal point. It will also provide a place for students to eat, study, or congregate between classes.

The area would also be used for a variety of artistic and cultural purposes. It is hoped that local campus ethnic organizations would be involved in the preparation and sale of foods from various cultures, so that the cafe would feature an international menu.

Scanlon said the area would be used at least seven months of the year. Perhaps with more funding, he said, the area could be enclosed during the winter and continue its service to students.

The idea of the outdoor cafe is supported by the Campus Planning Department, the Physical Plant, and the Student Senate Coordinator for Economic Development. Other senate members are aware of the proposal and supportive of the idea.

Scanlon will publicly display his designs sometime next week.

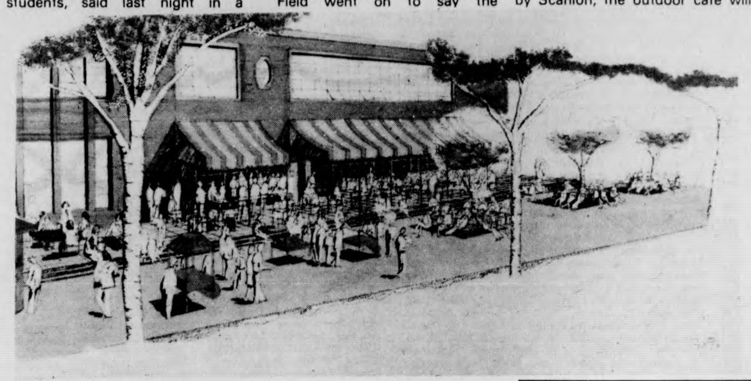

Store presses theft charges

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Criminal complaints against seven UMass students and a Brockton, Mass. resident were sought Friday on behalf of the University Store in Northampton District Court for alleged shoplifting violations during the month of April, according to store manager Winthrop L. Cummings.

A courthouse spokesperson said the complaints would be issued today for arraignments on May 9.

In additional court action Friday, a UMass student was found guilty of a March 16 shoplifting violation, and had his case continued for one year pending payment of $100 in court costs.

Springfield resident and former part-time UMass student Harry Lee Johnson had his case continued until May 4 for disposition and restitution resulting from his March 29 conviction on three counts of larceny by check in the store.

Cummings said Johnson owes the store $220 of the initial $520 he received for bad checks.

A Courthouse spokesperson said last week that Johnson faces either additional larceny counts for allegedly passing bad checks in Stop and Shop, Finast, and the College Drug Store.

Cummings said Saturday, "We're cracking down hard in fairness to the total student body," while explaining that money lost to bad checks and shoplifting is reflected in the $79 Campus Center Student Fee.

"I really want to stress the bad check thing," Cummings said. "It could be really embarrassing for a graduating senior in the midst of job interviews to have to come back to Amherst for a bad check or even a court appearance," he said.

According to Ann Tsoumas, a business major and cashier in charge of bad checks for the Student Union-Campus Center complex, more than $16,000 in bad checks are outstanding as of July 1975.

Tsoumas said most of the outstanding checks are for less than $25 and were passed in the University Store, Textbook Annex, Top of the Campus, CC Hotel and Travel Center, or the old Student Union check cashing facility.

"You wouldn't believe how many people don't know how to run a checkbook," Tsoumas said.

While many people have inadvertantly overdrawn from their checking account, there have been concerted efforts to defraud the University, according to Cummings, who acts as complainant on behalf of the store in most court cases.

Cummings said that a registered letter is sent to any person whose account cannot cover a check written to the store. "In the case where a check has been written on a closed account," Cummings said, "we can seek a complaint immediately."

Frank Simmons, a resident of Springfield and former part-time UMass student is currently serving the first of two concurrent 30 day sentences at Northampton House of Correction for his conviction on two counts of larceny by check in the store.

Simmons had appealed his March 18 conviction, but withdrew the appeal and began serving time April 5, according to a courthouse spokesperson.

Cummings said Simmons cashed two bad checks last fall for $96 and $50 which led to his conviction.

A student security guard in the store said that most of the recent apprehensions for shoplifting have involved the theft of sunglasses.

According to store records, there have been 85 apprehensions for shoplifting thus far this semester. There were 142 apprehensions last semester.

Jo Jo prepares for his Zoology 101 exam by searching for life in the Campus Pond. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Astronomy Club finally sees stars

By MARK RUBIN
Collegian Staff

For the first time in a year, the University Astronomy Club opened the observatory at Orchard Hill to the entire student population. The club got things started at 8:00 p.m. Friday when the observatory was officially opened with the big twenty inch reflector telescope readied for star observation. The opening had culminated nearly a semester of work which centered on attempting to fix or repair the dome drive mechanism. This is used to rotate the dome so that the telescope can be used.

The scope was aimed at the moon. People congregated around the observatory, taking advantage of some of the smaller telescopes and waited to enter the dome. The grounds were eventually turned into a small parking lot as cars converged on Orchard Hill. Club member Ken Cassel, a UMass student, adjusted the scope while a small crowd gathered within the dome. A hush fell over the crowd as the dome slowly rotated. The setting seemed as if one was part of a science fiction story; the telescope slowly locking into position as red light flooded out into the darkness, illuminating the nearby fields. For many students, it was first time for looking out of a telescope. Reactions varied from 'incredible and exciting' to an unforgettable experience'. "Imagine" said student Carla Rodasta, "Looking at a star and realizing that the light from *that* star took millions of years to reach us, and then thinking if we were on *that* star and looking towards the earth, we would have to try to envision the fact that it couldn't possibly exist because it hadn't been created yet."

In addition to viewing the moon, the night was spent observing such objects as the planet Saturn, star clusters, and spiral galaxies. To the crowds surprise, a satellite was spotted and tracked across the sky. This sparked conversations which ranged from rocket propulsion to the Big Bang Theory.

Speakers detail cult experience

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

Religious Cults and their effects upon their respective followers was the subject of a brunch sponsored by Hillel yesterday in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union.

The six speakers scheduled for the event have all had personal experiences with either Hare Krishnas and followers of Rev. Sun Yung Moon. The speakers were Steve Whitman, Mike Bowles, Richard Winer, Dave Needle, Allan MacRobert and a woman who wishes to be identified only as "Mrs. Smith".

Whitman, whose brother was involved with the Hare Krishna movement explained how and why someone joins a group. "It starts off with a kid at a big university. Not knowing anyone and the size of the university may make him depressed. He sees the Krishnas. They seem to be having a good time. They prey on soul searching and such depression. Just like a good con man, they play up the positive aspects but don't tell you they will erase your past loyalties," he said.

Whitman spoke of his perceptions of Krishna "recruiting" methods. "Young people are the most susceptible, they keep a young person confused by the fear of death which is constantly present. They also instill in their followers a fear of living so they have a fear of living and death," he said.

"They strip away your ego defense mechanisms and play upon individual phobias, such as fear of ghosts, being friendless and that your parents are not really your parents but Krishna is. They suppress the feelings of a person as an individual by giving each new member a new Indian name and telling you to keep chanting Krishna. The only worthwhile thing to talk about was Krishna," Whitman said.

Whitman said the Krishnas don't allow drugs, sex, booze or gambling because it is a form of speculation; and thinking to them is a form of speculation which must be suppressed.

The brainwashing continues he said, by depriving a new member of privacy, always being with a group member for reinforcement. "There is no toilet paper in the bathrooms to further demoralize and dehumanize converts and their minds become closed as the Krishnas train people to block out everything around them." he said.

Whitman said the Hare Krishna chant must be said each morning and every night a certain number of times which has a hypnotizing effect on the chanter.

"If you walk into a Krishna temple at any time, they have blaring tapes of their spiritual master praying followed by long study session where lessons are drilled into peoples heads repeatedly," Whitman said.

Brainwashing is then completed by only five hours sleep a night and a poor diet lacking in nutrients which produces exhaustion.

Women converts to the Krishnas are more restricted than male followers because they are taught they are the "lowest form of being as low as a dog or a cat" and cannot speak to a man until she is spoken to. "They are slaves," Whitman said.

Whitman said his family was able to get his brother out of the Krishnas by a judge who granted a restraining order. His brother was then deprogrammed. "Deprogramming is not some

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Amherst Town Warrant

Art. 1. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will hear the reports of the Town Officers, the Finance Committee, the Planning Board, and any other Town Boards or Committees, and take any other action related thereto.

Art. 2. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money to pay unpaid bills of the preceding fiscal years.

Art. 3 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of money to pay the expenses of issuing bonds during FY 77.

Art. 4 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer $434.49 from the Transit Authority Transportation Project — Reserved for Appropriation Account to Article 16 of the Warrant of the October 27, 1975 Special Town Meeting.

Art. 5. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer the sum of $202.16 from Sewer Receipts Reserved to Article 30 of the Warrant for the May 6, 1974 Annual Town Meeting.

Art. 6. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer the sum of $160.30 to the Revolutionary War Bicentennial Commission Account of the 1977 fiscal year.

Art. 7 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of money to the Veterans Benefits Account of the 1977 fiscal year.

Art. 8 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of money to the Personal Services Account of the 1977 fiscal year.

Art. 9 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of money to the Elections and Registration Account of the 1977 fiscal year.

Art. 10. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sumof money to the Animal Control Account of the 1977 fiscal year.

Art. 11. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will amend the Town By-law, Section 10A, Article 11, by deleting sub-paragraph E. thereof and substituting therefore the following: "E. Penalties for violation of any section of this By-law shall be no more than $50.00 for each violation."

Art. 12. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning July 1, 1977, in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 4, and to issue a note or notes therefore, payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 17.

Art. 13. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will amend the "Personnel By-law" to insert and classify new positions, to reclassify certain existing positions, to amend the general Pay Schedule and to amend the hours and terms of work in certain positions.

Art. 14. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise such sums of money as shall be deemed necessary to defray the expenses cf the current year.

Art. 15. (By petition of Kenneth R. Mosakowski, et. al.) To see if the Town will vote to endorse legislation proposed by the Massachusetts State Board of Education revising the formula for state aid to the public schoole in Commonwealth.

Art. 16. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer a sum of money received under a contract with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority for the purpose of operating a transportation service for the elderly and handicapped.

Art. 17 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will vote to increase the limit on the proportion of the costs and expenses of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning District set by the Town under Article 30 of the March 4, 1968 Annual Town Meeting from twelve ($.12) cents per capita based on the most recent Federal Census to fifteen ($.15) cents per capita based on the most recent Federal Census, all under the provisions of Section 7, Chapter 40B of the General Laws.

Art. 18. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise $125,500 to purchase the following items of equipment and be authorized to turn in corresponding items of unneeded equipment as part payment:

a) Ambulance
b) Police Cruisers (2)
c) Dump Truck with Hydraulic Bucket - Highway and Tree Division
d) Snow Loader - Highway Division
e) Station Wagon - Public Works Administration
f) Pick-up Truck - Highway Division
g) Pick-up Truck, 4-Wheel Drive - Highway Division
h) School Bus
i) Passenger Van - School Department

Art. 19 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise $70,000 to purchase a standard five-person 1000 GP, Attack Pumper for the Fire Department and to meet said appropriation the sum of $35,000 be raised, and the Town Treasurer with the approval of the Board of Selectmen be and hereby is authorized to borrow $35,000 and to issue notes of the Town therefor, payable in not more than one year.

Art. 20. (Northwest Road Committee) To see if the Town will hear the report of the Northwest Road Committee, endorse their recommendations and take any other action related thereto.

Art. 21. (By petition of Vincent J. O'Connor, et al). To see if the Town will vote:

Whereas, the Town has voted on numerous occasions in the past to petition its local, state, and national representatives, while expressing the belief that most such petitions ought more properly to be voted on by all of the Town's registered voters; and

Whereas, Article 54, "The Public Policy Question Act," submitted to the General Court by a vote of the May 21st Session of the Annual Town Meeting of 1975, was not approved of because of certain imperfections; and

Whereas, an Act "Clarifying the Procedure for Nonbinding Public Opinion Advisory Questions on Local Ballots" passed in 1976 by the General Court amending Chapter 53 by inserting Section 18A does not provide a sufficently viable ballot alternative to those who presently petition the Town to render its opinion on public policy questions;

Now, therefore, will the Town vote to instruct the Board of Selectpeopleto submit a petition to the General Court and thereafter to lobby for passage of an act in substantially the following form, to be entitled:

the Public Policy Question Act of 1977

a. *Definition.* The people of Amherst my exercise their right to have the Town vote to petition its local, state and or national representative(s) by placing public policy questions on the ballot of annual town elections and voting thereon. All such votes will be advisory and not binding.

b. *Qualification.* The people policy advisory question may be placed on the annual town election ballot by vote of the Board of Selectpeople, by vote of the annual or special town meeting, or by petition according to the following procedure.

A proposal to place a public policy advisory question on the annual town election ballot may be presented to the selectpeople by a petition signed by at least twenty-five (25) registered votes of the town. If the Board of Selectpeople shall not approve the petition the petitioner may place said public policy question on the annual town election ballot by submitting to the Board of Registrars a petition containing an additional one hundred (100) signatures of registered voters of the town not less than thirty (30) days before the annual town election. Upon certification of the necessary signatures the Board of Registrars shall submit the proposed queston to the Board of Selectpeople for preparation, and thereafter shall cause the question to be placed on ballot of next annual town election.

However, no proposal to place public policy question on the annual town election ballot shall be entertained by the Board of Selectpeople more than ninety (90) days before said annual town election nor shall any proposed public policy question properly submitted be acted on less than thirty-five (35) days before said annual town election.

c. *Preparation.* It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Selectpeople to provide the Board of Registrars with a fair, clear, and concise summary of each public policy question for inclusion of the ballot of the annual town election. Such a summary shall read, where appropriate, "Shall the Town of Amherst instruct its representative(s) to ... ".

d. *Notification.* It shall be the responsibility of the Board of Selectpeople to inform the petitioned representative(s) of the vote on a public policy question within ten days of the certification of the results of said vote.

Art. 22. (By petition of Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition) To see if the Town will vote to direct the Selectpeople to appoint a representative to present the results of Questions in the General Election of November 5, 1974 and the results of Question No. 11 in the General Election of November 2, 1976 at a public hearing to be conducted this summer by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the application of the Northeast Nuclear Energy Co. to construct a two-unit nuclear power station in Franklin County, Mass. The presentation of said results shall include the text of both questions and the number of votes cast for and against each respective question by each precinct by the voters of Amherst.

Art. 23. (By petition of Hampshire County Alternative Energy Coalition) To see if the Town will vote to amend its By-Laws by adding as Section of Article the following:

a. The transportation of commercial radioactive waste of more than one hundred (100) curies through of within Town limits by road, rail, or by any other means is hereby prohibited.

b. Sufficient notice of this prohibition shall be accomplished by transmitting a copy of this by-law to all carriers licensed to transport such commercial wastes within or through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

c. Violators of this section shall pay a fine of not less than two hundred nor more than five hundred dollars for each and every violation.

Art. 24. (By petition of Christina Platt, et al) To see if the Town will request the SCARCE Committee to: (2) study the economics of Amherst's recycling center and make recommendations to the Fall, 1977 Town Meeting for increasing the revenues from this operation, (2) map out an education-publicity campaign aimed at increasing the use of the recycling center and (3) identify the appropriate Town employees to be responsible for implementing study recommendations and the education-publicity campaign.

Art. 25 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money for the development of new wellfields and wells in Lawrence Swamp in Amherst and Belchertown, the construction of water mains, standpipes, pumping stations and-or water treatment facilities, including the acquisition by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise, of land and easements in connection with the foregoing and necessary therefore and determine whether the appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise.

Art. 26 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money for the development of a water supply system in Amherst and Hadley (the Hadley portion subject to the approval of the Town of Hadley), the construction of water mains, standpipes, pumping stations and-or water treatment facilities, including the acquisition by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise of land and easements in connection with the foregoing and necessary therefore and determine whether the appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise.

Art. 27. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money for the development of a water supply system in Amherst and Belchertown as may be approved by the Metropolitan District Commission and the Town of Belchertown, to deliver water from the Quabbin Reservoir to Amherst, the construction of water mains, standpipes, pumping stations and-or water treatment facilities, including the acquisition by purchase, eminent domain or otherwise of land and easements in connection with the foregoing and necessary therefore and determine whether the appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise.

Art. 28. (By petition of Vincent J. O'Connor, et al) To see if the Town will vote:

Resolved: Whereas, the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has authorized the Boston Metropolitan District Commission to construct water supply diversion facilities from Northfield Mountain in Franklin County, Ma., to the Quabbin Reservoir for the express purpose of diverting out-of-basin three hundred seventy-five million gallons a day of Connecticut River spring freshet waters; and

Whereas, a report prepared by the United States Army Corps of Engineers entitled "Northeastern United States Water Supply Study" recommends not only the Connecticut River diversion via Northfield Mountain but also a diversion project of sixty-eight million gallons a day from the Millers River basin, a tributary of the Connecticut River; and

Whereas, the diversion of water from the Connecticut and Millers River in this manner will endanger (perhaps forever) a prime resource for present and future water supply, water pollution control, recreation, fish, and wildlife for Connecticut River Valley communities; and

Whereas, the use of such a resource without consent or agreement by said Valley communities sets a precedent detrimental to the interests of those communities; and

Whereas, the future diversionary water requirements of Valley communities have not been determined, nor have the ecological consequences of such requirements been satisfactorily assessed either separately or in light of the proposed diversions planned by the Boston Metropolitan district Commission; and

whereas, such diversions as the Commission has planned would foster continued growth of the receiving communities without concern for necessary water conservation measures on their part and at the expense of the Connecticut River communities, especially since no compensation is contemplated for the depletion of a resource that has economic value; and

Whereas, there now exists no adequate institutional mechanism for participation by Connecticut River Valley communities in decisions concerning the proposed diversions and allocations of the Valley's water resources;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town go on record as being opposed to the diversion of the waters of the Connecticut River and the Millers River, or any other tributary of the Connecticut River, by the Metropolitan District Commission or any other agency, that it renounce thereby intention of accepting from the Quabbin waters thus diverted, and that it join together with other Connecticut River Valley communities in a common effort to prevent such diversions and for related goals;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Selectpeople be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to Governor Michael Dukakis, Senators Edward Brooke and Edward M. Kennedy, Congressman Silvio Conte, Frank Gregg, Chairman of the New England River Basic Commission, Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs for the Commonwealth, John McGlennon, Director, Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, James L. Kelly, Division Engineer, U.S. Corps of Engineers, John N. Nassikas, Chairman, Federal Power Commission, State Senator John W. Olver and State Representative James Collins, and both the Massachusetts and Connecticut Steering Committees on the Connecticut River.

Art. 29. (By petition of Coalition for Environmental Quality) To see if the Town will pass the following resolutions:

2. Town of Amherst not seek the Quabbin Reservoir as a source of water, but continue to seek out other sources.

2. The Town of Amherst join with and support the other towns in the Connecticut River valley in their opposition to the proposed diversion of Connecticut River waters through the Northfield Mountain project to the Quabbin Reservoir.

3. The Town of Amherst initiate and enforce a water conservation program.

Art. 30. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer the sum of $22,500 to reconstruct existing water mains on North Prospect Street.

Art. 31. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer the sum of $65,000 to purchase and install replacement water meters at the University of Massachusetts.

Art. 32. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will establish as town ways and accept the layouts as town ways each of the following streets:

a) Columbia Drive
b) Hunters Hill Circle
c) Trimwood Lane

or any of them, or portions thereof, as laid out by the Board of Selectmen on April 24, 1977, and authorize the Board of Selectmen to take by eminent domain, purchase or otherwise acquire any fee, easement or other interest in land necessary therefore, no appropriation being required.

Art. 33. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will discontinue and convey by quit claim deed to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the use of the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts that portion of Massachusetts Avenue, a Town Way, located on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, shown on Maps 10-B and 11-A of the Town Atlas and that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to execute the necessary notices and deeds.

Art. 34. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will discontinue that portion of Canton Avenue that remains undeveloped, shown on Map 11-D of the Town Atlas and that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to execute the necessary notices and deeds therefore.

Art. 35. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will amend the Town By-laws by adddng the following Section 14, Atticle IV: "The fee for all licenses issued under General Law, Chapter 148, Section 13 shall be $10.00 and the fee for any renewal or certificate of registration shall be one-half the amount of the fee for said license. These fees may be changed from time to time by a majority vote of the Board of Selectmen.

Art. 36. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise and appropriate $95,200 for the purchase of an agricultural preservation restriction, to be known as a Conservation Restriction governed by Mass. General Laws, Chapter 184, Sec. 31-33 in approximately 58 acres of land, a portion of Parcel 31 shown on Map 15-C of the Town Atlas, and to meet said appropriation the sum of $92,200 to be raised over a period of five years as follows: $17,000 on or before June 30, 1977; an additional $21,080 on or before June 30, 1978, an additional $20,060 on or before June 30, 1979; an additional $19,040 on or before June 30, 1980; and an additional $18,020 on or before June 30, 1981.

Art. 37. (Board of Selectman) To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to release all right, title, easement and interest of the Town of Amherst in the South Pleasant Street bridge (excluding the water main and the pedestrian bridge) and in the Woodside Avenue bridge (excluding the water main) to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works as provided for in Chapter 634 of the Acts of 1971.

Art. 38 (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen on behalf of the Town of Amherst to see for a nominal consideration a certain small triangular parcel of land on Memorial Drive as shown on Map 17-A of the Town Atlas to either of the abutters.

Art. 39. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to convey in the name of the Town to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for use of the Trustees of the University of Massachusetts by quitclaim deed, a parcel of land on Massachusetts Avenue, shown as Parcel 2 on Map 11-A of the Town Atlas, the Town to retain all interests in existing water appurtenances.

Art. 40. (Conservation Commission) To see if the Town will raise a sum of money for the Conservation Commission to be placed in the Conservation Fund.

Art. 41. (Security Deposit Trust Account Task Force) To see if the Town will amend the Town By-laws by adding Article IV, Section 13, which will read as follows:

Security Deposit
Trust Fund

1. The words "security deposit" shall include all funds received from a tenant in advance for any purpose whatsoever in excess of the first month's rent.

2. Any landlord or landlord's agent who receives a security deposit from a tenant or prospective tenant renting property within the Town of Amherst, shall at that time, give a written receipt to that person indicating the amount received, the name of the person receiving it, and the date on which it is received.

3. Every landlord or landlord's agent accepting security deposits shall obtain the signature of the tenant paying the security deposit in a form which will designate the tenant as joint holder of the security deposit in the account described below.

4. Every security deposit received by a landlord or landlord's agent shall be deposited, in the joint names of the landlord or agent and the tenant, in accounts designated by the Town of Amherst as "The Tenant Security Deposit Account".

5. The "Tenant Security Deposit Accounts" shall be accounts located in an institution or institutions which shall be designated by the Town Manager. Each tenant's security deposit shall be considered the legal property of the tenant until the landlord or the landlord's agent establishes a right to it or portions thereof.

6. A security deposit may be withdrawn from the accounts only if the landlord or agent and the tenant jointly sign a request for withdrawal which indicates the amount due each party. In the event that the landlord or agent and tenant cannot agree on these amounts, then all or part of the security deposit may be withdrawn only upon the presentation by either party of a valid and final court judgement.

7. If a landlord or agent is found to be in violation of any provision of the By-law for the first time, he or she shall be given 14 days to correct the noncompliance. If the landlord or agent is found to be in violation a second or subsequent time or fails to comply within 14 days as required above, he or she shall be subject to a fine in the amount of $200.00. No provision of this paragraph shall be enforced for two months following the date of designation of the first institution or institutions accepting "Tenant Security Deposit Accounts."

8. Any provision of a lease or term of a tenancy at will agreement which conflicts with any provision of this By-law, and any waiver by a tenant of any provision of this By-law, shall be deemed to be void, unenforceable, and against public policy.

Art. 42. (By petition of Amherst Tenants Association) To see if the Town will request the Selectpeople to work with the Town Manager to develop a program whereby every rental housing unit in Amherst will be inspected for health and safety code violations at least every two years.

Art. 43. (Be petition of Amherst Tenants Association) To see if the Town will approve the filing of a petition by the Board of Selectpeople, in the General Court, for an act relating to the adoption of rent control for the Town of Amherst, in substantially the following form:

Summary of the Amherst Rent
and Eviction Control Act

(The preamble and Sections 1. *Declaration of Emergency*, 2. *Acceptance of this Act*, and 13. *Severability* involve routine procedural matters and are not summarized.)

Section 3. *Definitions*. The terms rental unit, controlled rental unit, rent, and services are defined. Under the definition of controlled rental unit, certain types of housing are exempted (motels, hotels, certain subsidized housing, cooperatives, institutional quarters, "sabbatical rentals", 2- and 3-unit owner-occupied dwellings, etc.). Units constructed after January 1, 1977 are exempted.

Section 4. *Rent Board*. A five-member elected Board would administer the law. The Board would receive no compensation. The Board would have subpoena power. (Under the Town Manager Act, the Manager would be required to provide an adequate budget and staff for the operation of the rent control act; the budget would be subject to Town Meeting approval).

Section 5. *Maximum Rent*. Initially, the maximum rents would be those charged for May, 1977. The Rent Board is required to register all controlled units.

Section 6. *Maximum Rent Adjustments*. The Board is required to adjust maximum rents to assure that they yield to landlords a fair return on investment. The Board may classify units on the basis of age, size, location or other common characteristics.

In determining a fair rate of return on investment, the Board is required to consider changes in property taxes, operating and maintenance expenses, capital improvements, living space, services, furnishing, and the condition of the property. The Board must also consider the method of accounting used by the landlord. Other factors may also be considered.

The Board may set a standard schedule or rent increases and decreases for improvements or deterioration of facilities and services.

The Board may refuse to grant rent increases if the unit does not comply with the state sanitary code or other state or municipal codes. The Board may refuse to grant decreases if the tenant is more than 60 days in arrears in rental payment, except when the arrearage is due to withholding of rent under Chap. 239, Sec. 8 of the General Laws.

The Board may decontrol any class of units and way later re-establish controls.

A landlord and tenure may agree to a rent less than the maximum.

Section 7. *Rent Adjustment Hearings*. The Board must consider a request for a rental adjustment made by either a landlord or a tenant. A hearing must be held if either party requests one.

The Board may, on its own initiative, make general adjustments by percentage for any class of rental unit. In such cases, a hearing must always be held.

The Board may, without a hearing, refuse to make an adjustment, if a hearing for the unit has been held within 12 months.

Section 8. *Evictions*. To recover possession of a controlled rental unit, a landlord must show cause (nonpayment of rent, destruction of property, illegal acts, etc.) or seek the unit for personal use or use by a relative or seek to remove the property from housing use.

Sections 9, 10, and 11. *Judicial Review, Civil Remedies, and Criminal Penalties*. Decisions of the Rent Board are subject to review by the District Court.

Civil remedies and criminal penalties are specified.

Section 12. *Revocation of this Act*. The act may be revoked by a majority vote at an annual Town election. The question can be placed on the ballot only be petition of not less than 2 per cent of the registered voters of the Town.

(The complete text of the act is
available for inspection at the office of
the Amherst Town Clerk).

Art. 44. (Planning Board) To see if the Town will vote to amend the Official Zoning Map by changing the zoning district designation on the northerly portion of Parcel 63 shown on Town Atlas sheet number 14-A, which parcel is also known as Parcel B-1 of the Disposition Plan of the Boltwood Walk redevelopment project, from General Residence (R-G) to General Business (B-G), as indicated on a map on file in the Town Clerk's office.

TO BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN.

Nixon chat leaked prior to broadcast

WASHINGTON [UPI] — An apparently well planned series of leaks but Richard Nixon's face on magazine covers and previously secret White House tapes in major newspapers yesterday three days before a television interview with him was to be aired.

After some reports indicated that David Frost's four televised interviews with Nixon contained little in the way of sensational news, and Business Week magazine reported much of the commercial time remained unsold, transcripts appeared in the Washington Post and New York Times of White House conversations implicating Nixon further in the Watergate cover-up.

Newsweek and Time magazines came out last evening with cover stories on Nixon — quoting portions of the Frost interviews which begin Wednesday night on stations across the country on a syndicated basis.

CBS' "60 Minutes program" also included a segment about the Frost-Nixon interviews.

ABC News quoted Robert Zelnick, editor-in-chief for Frost's production team as saying the British television star and enterproneur had access to the secret Oval Office transcripts seven months ago.

There was widespread speculation Frost or his agents made the transcripts available to the two newspapers. The transcripts were prepared for use in the Watergate cover-up trials but never admitted into evidence.

Only prosecutors and defense lawyers would normally have access to them.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff said yesterday no one on his staff leaked the transcripts. the transcripts.

Defense attorneys also denied passing the material to reporters.

Leftists clash in Turkey: Bloody skirmish

ISTANBUL, Turkey [UPI] — Rival leftists clashed during a huge May Day rally in Istanbul yesterday and police opened fire with automatic weapons to break up the fighting.

Police said at least 37 persons were killed and dozens more wounded.

Witnesses said an estimated 100,000 demonstrators carrying large portraits of Marx and Lenin and shouting antigovernment slogans had been marching through the city's Taksi Square all afternoon when the shooting broke out in the early evening near a group of Maoists.

"Within minutes the whole square erupted into a pitched gun battle," one witness said.

Rival groups of leftists armed with sticks ran toward the scene of the shootings. Others dived to the ground for cover or scrambled out of the square. Many were bruised or crushed in the panic.

Police used tear gas and water cannons to try to put down the rioting and later moved in with armored cars and fired at the demonstrators with automatic pistols. They arrested more than 100 persons.

Witnesses said they saw women crushed to death beneath the wheels of a blue armored car. One police officer was also killed. At least 66 persons were reported injured.

Windows of the nearby intercontinental Hotel were smashed. Guest rooms looked out over a battlefield of dead and injured, trampled placards and banners and scattered leaflets.

Istanbul Mayor Ahmet Isvan, who attended the rally, said "it was proceeding quite peacefully when the shooting began. I don't know who fired first."

He said he was punched in the back by a police officer and escorted from the square when he attempted to intervene.

The rally, only the second of its kind in traditionally conservative Turkey, was organized by the nation's second-largest labor movement, the Confederation of Progressive Labor Unions.

Turkey is only one month away from general elections in a campaign already marked by scattered fighting. Student riots and clashes between rival student groups have become common in recent months.

The country's two biggest political parties, Premier Suleiman Demirel's Justice party and opposition leader Bulent Ecevit's left-of-center Republican People's party, agreed recently to hold early elections in June in an effort to halt the fighting.

Demirel's coalition partner, Deputy Premier Necmeddin Erbakan, and members of his National Salvation party have protested the decision by boycotting the National Assembly.

Oil blow-out finally capped; environmentalists demand better safety standards

STAVANGER, Norway [AP] — Environmentalists and fishermen demanded yesterday that the Norwegian government shut down its lucrative North Sea oil fields until it improves protection against mid-sea disasters like the Ekofisk well blowout.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., meanwhile, pledged that cleanup operations in the Ekofisk field would continue regardless of cost until "every last possible drop of oil has been recovered."

Environmental and fishermen groups protested that the eight-day-long Ekofisk spill, finally stopped by Paul "Red" Adair's team of blowout specialists Saturday, proved that the Norwegian government was not enforcing its own safety standards in the North Sea.

They called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration until improved safety and cleanup equipment is stationed in the North Sea.

"Several myths about Norwegian oil policy have been killed in the last week," Helge Ole Bergsen of the conservation Society of Norwegian Youth told a news conference. Among these "myths," he said, were "that we have the best safety equipment and that the technical problems of oil production have been solved — as the minister of industry told parliament four weeks ago."

Bergsen and his colleagues claimed they now have the support of the majority of the Norwegian parliament for their demands for stricter safety standards.

A government spokesman here declined to comment immediately on the charges.

Fearing a huge fire in the offshore complex of wells and pipelines, about 170 miles west of this coastal oil center, the government had ordered production halted in the field until the Adair team capped the runaway well.

Phillips officials said the government gave them permission to resume production Saturday night.

Norwegian and American experts generally agreed Sunday that the gigantic spill — estimated as high as eight million gallons — had not severely damaged the sea's ecology.

"We have been very lucky," said Hans Christian Bugge of the government pollution control authority.

Two U.S. Coast Guard experts said most of the spill would be cleaned up or dispersed by the natural action of the water "within the next few days." Other specialists here agreed.

"Our latest tests show that biological activity in the area is normal," Bugge said. "Some dead fish eggs and larvae have been collected but no dead fish. And there have been surprisingly few reports of dead birds." Twenty dead birds were reported by Saturday.

Texas Rep. knocks doctors on 'preventive health care'

NEWPORT, R.I. [AP] — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan has taken the nation's doctors to task for what she calls their failure to encourage preventive health care.

Ms. Jordan also told a group of physicians here Saturday that she believes doctors are largely responsible for the absence of an effective police on nutrition in the United States.

"You have under-emphasized preventive health care," she told about 500 alumni of the Tufts University School of Medicine at their annual gathering.

Consequently, "Congress pays scant or secondary attention to those doctors who want Americans to eat nutritional meals," she said.

"If we are ever going to have a national food policy which goes beyond the threshold of near-adequacy, it is going to take professional advice, perseverance and a little common sense," the congresswoman said.

According to Ms. Jordan, the food industry now has far more influence over national legislation on food policy than "us, the people who eat."

She told the doctors that a concerted lobbying effort on their part would be needed to tip the balance of influence away from the industry and in favor of the consumer.

"If a national food policy is going to be developed at all, politicians will be the primary architects," she said.

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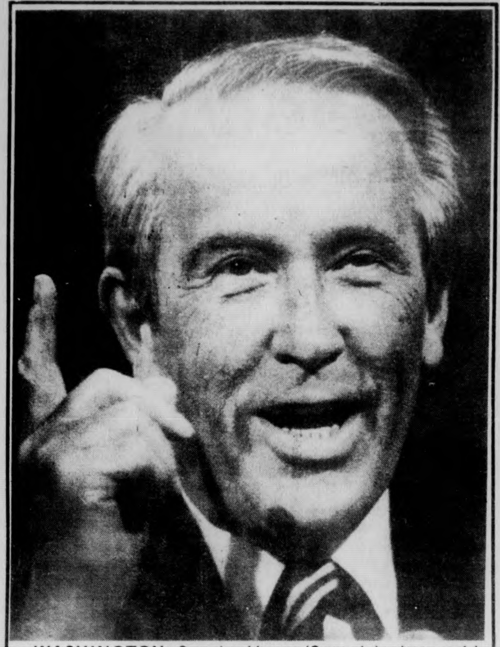

WASHINGTON: Senator Henry 'Scoop' Jackson said yesterday that the U.S. will have to spend $1 trillion to develop new energy sources. (UPI)

Power co. requests water cooling system permit

PROVIDENCE [*AP*] — The New England Power Co. has asked for a federal permit for a cooling system using seawater at two proposed nuclear power plants in Charlestown.

The Environmental Protection Agency, however, said it will not act on the application until an environmental impact statement is completed on the utility's plan to build the complex.

The statement is being prepared by the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and completion is expected late this year.

New England wants to build the $2 billion facility at the former Charlestown Naval Landing Field.

EPA said the cooling system proposed by New England would draw 856,000 gallons of water a minute from Block Island Sound. The water would be 39 degrees hotter when dumped back into the sound, where the water temperature ranges from 70 degrees in the summer to 40 degrees in the winter.

The plant's water demand would be roughly equivalent to the flow of the Merrimack River in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, the EPA said.

The EPA has held up construction of nuclear plants in Seabrook, N.H. over questions about the damage their cooling systems would do to marine life.

HEW head affirms equal opportunity for the handicapped

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — After weeks of demonstrations by handicapped persons, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. signed a far-reaching regulation that is designed to give equal educational and employment opportunities to the handicapped.

The regulation implements a section of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating against the estimated 35 million handicapped citizens in the United States.

It affects federally supported schools, colleges, health and welfare institutions. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation will serve as a model for similar measures that now must be written by all other government agencies.

The regulation makes it clear that it is the responsibility of local public school systems to seek out and enroll handicapped children, regardless of whether they are physically disabled, mentally retarded or otherwise handicapped.

Except under the most unusual circumstances, handicapped persons must be permitted to go to the same schools and the same classrooms as nonhandicapped pupils. And in those cases where a special residential setting must be provided for some children, public authorities must pay tuition, room and board.

There are an estimated one million handicapped children of school age in the United States who are not receiving any education and millions more who are segregated into separate classrooms or institutions.

The regulation requires schools and colleges receiving federal aid to make all their programs, if not every classroom, accessible to the handicapped, which in many cases means classes will have to be moved to lower floors or barrier-free buildings.

Doctors who treat Medicare or Medicaid patients must make their offices accessible to the handicapped or go to accessible facilities to treat them, even if that means making house calls.

According to an opinion by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, the nation's 11 million alcoholics and drug addicts would be covered under the regulation's definition of handicapped.

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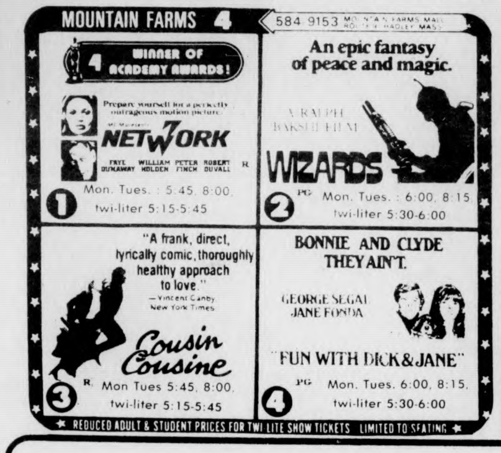

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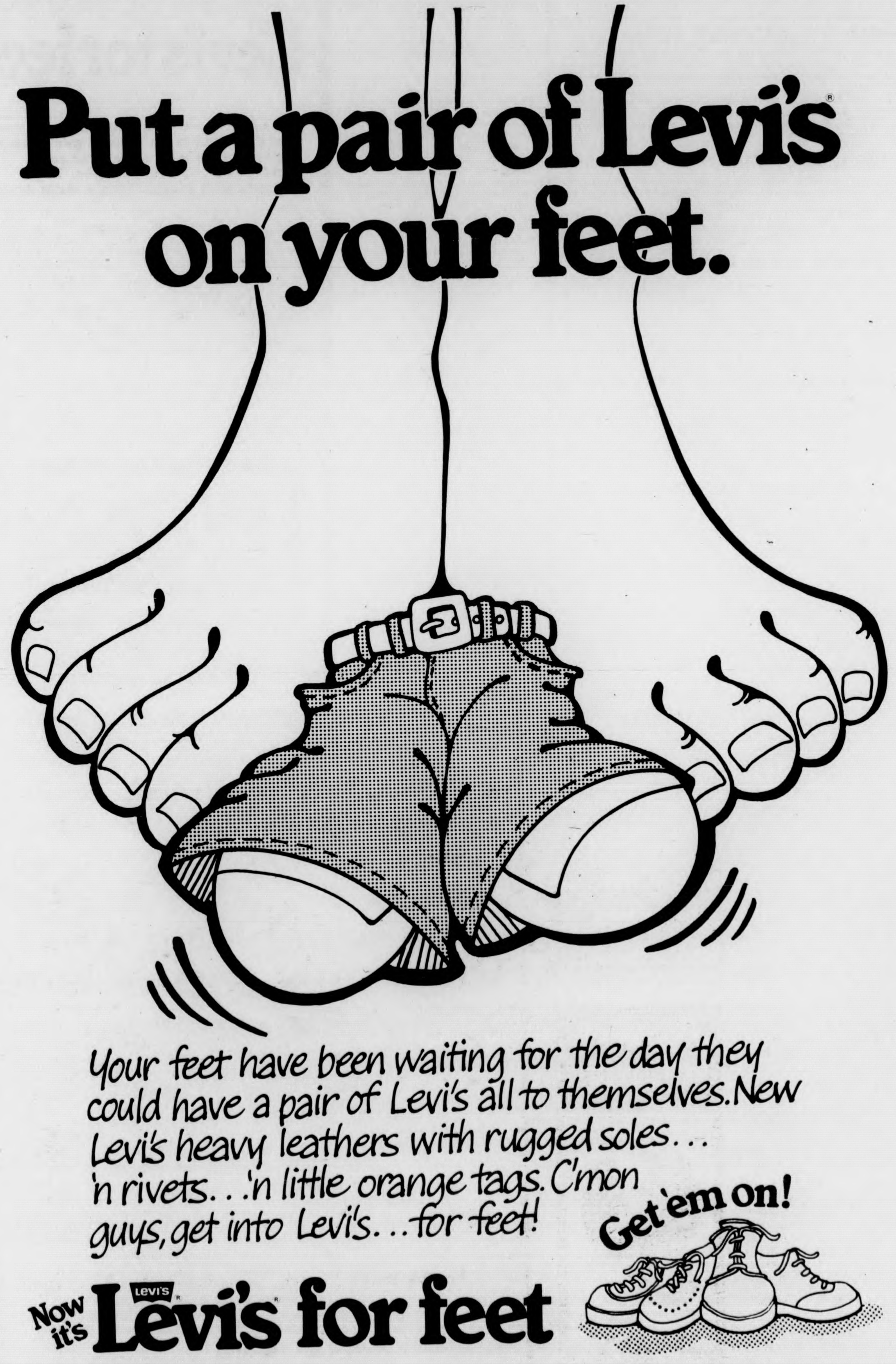

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News in Brief

British troops await strike day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [UPI] — Britain sent 600 troops to Nortern Ireland yesterday and said another 600 would arrive today to bolster security forces preparing for possible violence in a general strike Tuesday.

The British Army said the two battalions were ordered in "as a sensible precaution" and would be held in reserve "to assist the Royal Ulster Constabulary in the maintenance of law and order if the situation should so demand."

Criminal code overhaul proposed

WASHINGTON [AP] -- After being stripped of most controversal provisions, a bill to modernize and simplify the federal criminal code will be introduced today in the Senate.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., a conservative who has labored on the project for 10 years, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading liberal, are co-sponsoring the legislation.

Mondale takes back Ford slur

WASHINGTON [AP] — Vice President Walter F. Mondale apologized Thursday for criticizing Gerald R. Ford last week, telling reporters his comment about the former President's criticism of the Carter administration "was inappropriate."

The Vice President also indicated the Carter administration is considering delaying the implementation of proposed voter registration legislation unless Congress passes the bill early enough to ensure that the changeover will not disrupt the 1978 elections.

Czech dissidents call for freedom

LONDON [UPI] — Czechoslovak dissidents have handed the Prague government a new document demanding religous freedom in the communist nation, the Observer newspaper said yesterday.

The newspaper reported in a copyright story that the text of the demand by the dissident group, known as Charter 77, was smuggled out of Czechoslovakia and given to the Observer last week.

Sadat threatens USSR over note

CAIRO, Egypt [UPI] — President Anwar Sadat threatened yesterday to "take a stand against the Soviet Union" unless the Kremlin retracts a memorandum sent to Arab nations that accuses Egypt of plotting to attack Libya.

The Soviet note to which Sadat referred accused the Egyptian leader of planning to attack Libya and warned the "consequences would be incalculable."

Jaworski quiet about Nixon tapes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. [UPI] — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski refused Sunday to answer questions about White House tapes he ssbpoenaed but never made public.

The transcripts of two tapes, were published by two newspapers over the weekend.

★ Cults

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

magical thing it just starts getting you thinking for yourself again."

The Unification church, or the "Moonies" organization was exposed in a dissertation by Alan Macroberts.

He was invited to a free 'International Dinner' with transportation provided by the "Moonies." At the dinner he met "very sweet people. They might mention world problems or even God but they don't mention that they are "Moonies". After the dinner they try to get you to a weekend worship where seminars teach you to apply their philosophy into your own life. Next you are assigned a spiritual buddy who tries to get you to stay an extra day," MacRoberts said.

In that weekend there was still no talk of Rev. Moon but a lot of pressure to come back for a four day workshop which is really seven days, MacRoberts said.

"The Moonies are very insidious. Their goal is to pick the cream of the crop of American youth and you can't just do that with anybody. They want to rule the world," MacRoberts said.

Dave Needle an ex-Moonie said "you aren't aware of changing your attitudes. Meditation periods turn into individual prayer which turns into group prayer. The people they get are usually athiests which they turn into agnostics and then into Moonies."

Needle said 'Moonies' sleep only two hours a night and teach the converts answers for everything for re-enforcement including how to get money from people on the street.

Mike Bowles was in the Moonies for five months in California. He was introduced to the group the same way MacRoberts was.

"I liked having all this attention paid to me. I thought they were some kind of Jesus freaks but, I felt bad about leaving right after the meal so I gave them my name and address which was a mistake," Bowles said.

To be continued in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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FDA hearings to probe contested cancer 'cure'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The legal and scientific status of Laetrile, the alleged anti-cancer drug, will be the subject this week at court-ordered public hearing to be held by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA already has more than 5,000 pieces of written testimony and rebuttal on file in a stack two feet in height. And 20 persons, for and against the use of Laetrile, have filed their intention of presenting oral arguments.

The FDA had intended to hold a one-day hearing on Monday, but the outpouring of interest has forced at least a second day to accommodate all those who wish to speak, a spokesman said.

Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and vitamin B-17, occurs naturally in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds. It has been promoted as a cancer "cure" for about 25 years and the FDA says that recently promoters are claiming it can also prevent cancer.

When the record is completed, it will be submitted to the U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City where a case involving a cancer patient seeking to obtain Laetrile is before the district and appeals courts.

There are efforts under way in a number of states to have Laetrile legalized by state legislatures. Alaska recently legalized the use of the substance. And the Indiana legislature voted Saturday to override Gov. Otis R. Bowen's veto of a bill that would legalize the use of Laetrile.

"Neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society, nor any other reputable organization has found any evidence to substantiate the use of Laetrile in the treatment or prevention of cancer," the FDA says.

"Laetrile may not be sold in the United States and Canada because both nations have laws requiring the drugs be proved effective before they can be marketed. It is available in some other countries because their laws do not prohibit the marketing of unproven drugs," the FDA added. One such country is Mexico.

The advocates of Laetrile argue that the medical profession, the American Cancer Society and the federal government have conspired to suppress the substance because they are bound to conventional treatment by profit or other motives.

A basic argument from the Laetrile supporters is "freedom of choice" in the cancer therapy for the individual.

Traces of pesticides discovered in many mother's nursing milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detectable levels of three pesticide compounds were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers tested by the Environmental Protection Agency. But health experts say the low levels pose no immediate health hazard to either mothers or their newborn children.

"However, the possible long term consequences of these minute amounts are uncertain," the EPA said in a statement accompanying the study released Sunday.

All of the six pesticides involved in the test have been curbed to some extent, "primarily because they are suspected to be human cancer agents," EPA said.

In the study, milk samples taken during 1975 from 1,436 nursing women in 150 hospitals across the country were tested for six pesticide compounds: dieldrin, heptachlor, a breakdown product of heptachlor called heptachlor epoxide, chlordane, a chlordane breakdown product called oxychlordane and Mirex.

The report said detectable levels of dieldrin, oxychlordane and heptachlor epoxide were found in the milk of a majority of nursing mothers.

Dieldrin was found in about 80 per cent of all milk samples, heptachlor epoxide in roughly 63 per cent and oxychlordane in 74 per cent of all samples. Heptachlor was found in less than 2 per cent of the sampled milk. No chlordane or Mirex was observed in any of the samples.

"The average detectable amounts of these pesticides found in the women's milk were extremely small," the EPA said.

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The University Financial Aid Office, 245 Whitmore (closed Wednesdays) is Still Accepting Late Applications For Aid For the Period May 15, 1977 To May 15, 1978. Funds Are Available In All Catagories To Students Registered For Fall Semester Who Meet Federal Need Criteria. Many Middle Income Students Meet Needed Criteria. Your Application Will Allow us to Assess Your Eligibility And Many May Possibly Earn Some additional funds.

commentary

The capitalist merry-go-round

By BRAD GOVERMAN

Profit makes the world go around in capitalist countries and exploitation is the basis for capitalist profit. While Jimmy Carter speaks out against the oppression of human rights in other lands, American owned industries institute apartheid policies in South Africa where labor is cheaper and profits and rate of return on investments are higher than anywhere else in the world.

But apartheid in South Africa is just one of many blatantly attrocious examples of the capitalist disease which pervades our chronically ill society. Racism, poverty, prostitution, widespread crime, and even venereal disease are other examples.

These society-degenerating by-products of capitalism continue to exist because of a general mode of apathy which inundates the society. But is society to blame for these apathetic attitudes? Certainly not.

The governability of capitalism depends on a certain degree of apathy and on that basis we are all programmed through our educational and religious experiences both at home and in school to eat, breathe, and shit capitalist thought.

How many times have you been told there will always be rich and always be poor? How many times have you been told or heard someone say people live in poverty because they want to? The stench of these attitudes permeates Washington where our illustrious leaders wallow in the comforts of a biased capitalist society and take for granted the 30 per cent that don't. Questions such as, "When will we get socialized medicine and education?" and "When will we clean up our cities?" go unanaswered or ignored while our 'ethical' congressmen (and University officials) try to figure out what South African corporations to invest in next.

"The truth is whole.", wrote Hegel, and as Baron and Sweezy point out in their book, *Monopoly Capital*, "just as the whole is always more than the sum of the parts, so the massing of small truths about the various aspects of society can never yield the big truths about the social order itself — how it got to be what it is, what it does to those who live under it, and the directions in which it is moving."

Most of our programmatic apathy is the result of a stagnant educational system. While our technology has advanced five hundred years or so our education is stuck in the middle ages. Ever since then we have been taught generation after generation there is only one truth, one way of looking at things, instead of searching for new and better truths. Consequently, we have become over-specialized with only one perspective in mind.

If our country and the rest of the world is ever to become a society based on the principles of equality, our attitudes must change. People must be given an equal opportunity for higher learning, something the present education system in capitalist societies does not allow for. We must also be willing to give where there is need. To the people of the ghetto and slum areas this means a good education and humane living conditions. But before any of this can take place people must learn to look at the a lworld a lot - differently.

What people must learn to understand is that society will be whatever we make it to be. A utopian society is within our realm if our minds are open and we are willing to make sacrifices for it. But it's up to us, the educated, to break the bonds of apathy which grow stronger every day and continue to close our minds to new and better thought.

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letters

Disagreement with Hite's governance

To the Editor:

Although it comes as no big surprise to be misrepresented in the Collegian, *I nevertheless feel it necessary to correct the impression left in your article on the Faculty Senate meeting (April 29, 1977).*

It is true that I supported the background which Jon Hite had laid out, concerning the inefficiency and frustration of a so-called "governance system" which does little but divide each campus group from the others and lets the Administration in effect veto anything we come up with anyway.

However, I did disagree with Jon in that I did not think it was advisable to make this motion a 2-star governance item. Certainly, I think he has a valid point concerning the possible appropriateness of this action. (If the Faculty Senate, after this spring, isn't at least seriously questioning the governance system, then perhaps it is fitting that they should watch an important motion ground to nothing under the system, as Jon and I have many times.)

Nevertheless, it was with the strong hope that the Faculty Senate was moving beyond this, and wanted to be effective, that I opposed the starring of the motion. In such an important time, with the Administration turning hard-line in so many areas at once, it seemed possibly counter-productive to use a combersome process that would not permit even the requested face-to-face meeting until the end of October. (If Whitmore decided to allow the motion to go through!) I thought this tactical consideration was most important.

Mike Federow

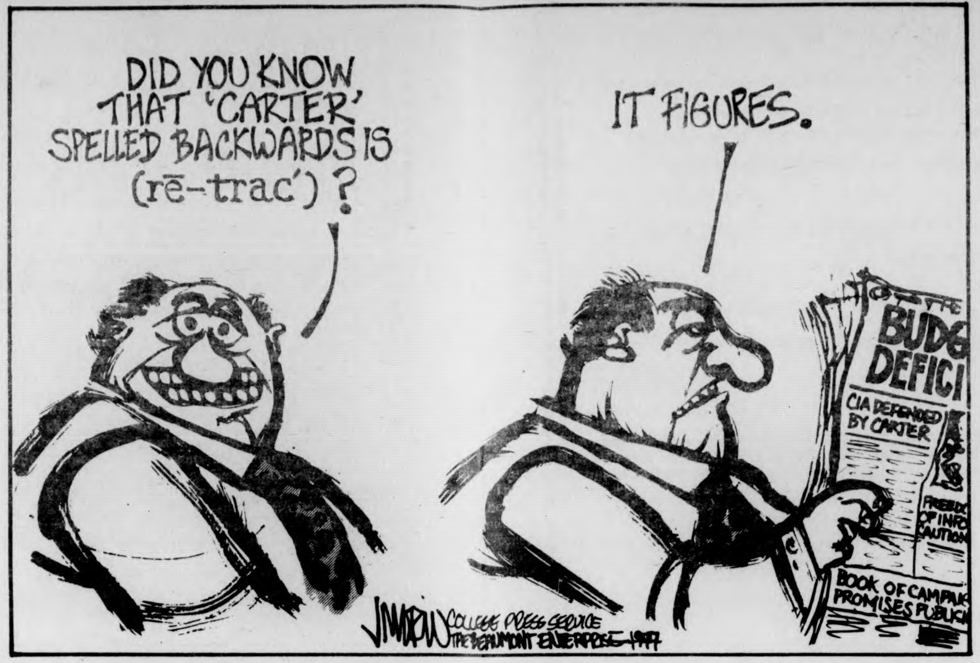
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commentary

Law of supply and demand

By LAWRENCE J. MAGID

The administration's "five year plan" as written by Provost Puryear paints a dim future for higher education. The provost begins with a number of assumptions, including the statement that the "birth rate" is declining and thus the University will receive a lesser number of "traditional" students from the 18-22 year old age bracket.

It is true that the birth *rate* has gone down considerably and will continue to do so. But the "rate" of birth is the number of live births per one thousand women in the population. It does not measure the actual number of children that are born each year. According to recent figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, the actual number of live births is again on the rise and will continue on a small incline until 1980. When looking at the number of live births over the past 10 years, we see up and down fluctuations, but no rapid decline.

Population figures are even more revealing as are government projections for higher education enrollment. The Massachusetts Bureau of Regional Planning released a report in 1975 which indicted that the population of the bay state is likely to double between 1970 and 2020. Each year, Massachusetts can expect to be the home for at least a million additional people.

When looking at higher education figures, published by the National Center for Educational Statistics, we see that the number of students enrolled in degree granting programs in public higher education rose 224 per cent from the fall of 1973. The NCES has also tabulated projected enrollments through 1981. According to their data, higher education will experience a continued enrollment increase. By 1981, there will be almost a million *more* college students, than in 1977 with the largest gains in publical in the public institutions. Private education is expected to experience a small decline in enrollment.

The *demand* for higher education is clearly increasing. While it may be true that there will be a smaller supply of "18-22" year old students who enter the University directly from high school, the total number of students will grow as older people seek educational experiences. This is a trend that is nationally recognized and encouraged by many in higher education. Surprisingly, the UMass campus, according to figures released by the Non-Traditional Students Assembly, is composed of a majority of students above the age of 25 (51 per cent). This trend is growing.

Despite three years of shrinking resources, the student enrollments on the Amherst campus have increased slightly. And the Boston campus has experienced an even higher rate of growth. According to figures released by President Wood's office, the campus is not expected to experience a decline in the near future. Applications to the Amherst campus have remained steady, and the campus presently enrolls only 27 per cent of those who apply as undergraduates. Graduate enrollment accounts was only 13 per cent of those who apply. While some of these figures come from students rejecting UMass, others result from the University failing to accept all who apply.

The problems facing UMass were not created by Provost Puryear, President Wood, or even Michael Dukakis. They are facing public universities and colleges throughout the United States. The demand is high, the supply is low and the economic factor works against the students — especially those who can least afford it. What's tragic is that this economic "law" is not a natural law but one created by people in order to force up the cost of higher education and divert resources from the public sector to the private sector. Money interests are attempting to resolve the nation's economic crisis at the expense of people needing human services. And to the extent that Universities remain intact, their emphasis is being shifted towards vocational education. On the surface, it appears that this is in response to a student need. But historically these shifts have occurred periodically within public education as the State's way to adjust to the changing demands of business and industry. The rapid growth of higher education in the sixties, was determined in the fifties as government and business saw a need for increased numbers of engineers, trained technicians and social scientists. Now that the market has been saturated with these educated human resources, the trend is to lower the supply of educated personnel while maintaining a steady supply of trained technical people.

Concern for a lack of educational programming in the arts and humanities has been echoed in the conservative and business oriented *U.S. News and World Report*. In May 2, 1977 issue carries a full page article asserting that U.S. Colleges "have been turning out cultural barbarians". The article quotes administrators and faculty from eight colleges that are working to reverse the trend. What the article doesn't mention is that each institution quoted is a private elite college. Are arts and humanities to be reserved for those able to afford what may soon be double digit tuition bills? Unless there is a change in the trend of public education, the answer maybe a shameful yes.

Lawrence J. Magid is Director of the Student Center for Educational Research.

Ahora's right to fight

To the Editor:

"People have different ways of responding to things that do not please them." In the case of Jan Van Tol, anyone not a white male was verbally assaulted by his so-called commentary of April 28. (The writer of this letter is a white male). Racial slurs were made against Japanese and Puerto Rican people. And Mr. Van Tol's personal insecurities led him to attack all organizations working to correct the sexual oppression capitalist America schools us into.

Organizing to fight for one's rights does not turn people into 'simpering wimps' as Van Tol states. Collective action against oppression is and always will be the correct way forward. Successful liberation struggles in Asia, southern Africa and Latin America are the positive proof of this.

Physical and cultural violence have always been the tools of a ruling class bent on maintaining its power and enlarging its profits. Ahora, an organization representing Latin American students on campus, works to educate all of us about the history of United States inviflicted poverty and racism in Latin America. The Student Senate decision to fund Ahora was indeed the correct one.

John Van Tol's ignorance of history is obvious. He should study and become aware of where physical violence comes from, which historical class originates it and profits from it. For an oppressed people to fight back against this violence is a right — a duty. And all progressive people here in the US should support that right. "El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido." "Independencia para Puerto Rico."

Robert Forrant
Puerto Rico
Solidarity Committee

bill sundstrom

Only at UMass

Last Wednesday several thousand students lined the campus pond to watch a crazy person ride a bicycle up a ramp and into the water. The work of art evoked a round of applause from the appreciative audience, which soon thereafter dispersed so as to avoid having to involve itself in any of the dull Earth Day activities that were also going on.

The day before, several *hundred* students, faculty and staff gathered in front of the Student Union to hear rabble-rousing campus leaders speak, or in some cases shout, about the university's funding situation. One observer of the rally noted that most of the faces there were familiar ones — rally addicts who are definitely the ones who least need more rallying.

Saturday will be memorable (or un-memorable...?) to all Umies as it marked the passing of yet another Schlitz-a-rama. I like Schlitz best because it makes me think of Siglinda Steinfuller, the Dean of Beers, every time I drink it. There was also an occupation at Seabrook, New Hampshire, on Saturday, although I doubt it was attended by as many UMass students as was the 'Rama'. But that's an unfair comparison, since Seabrook is certainly farther away than a local frat. I think the true test would be to have Fate play in New Hampshire and serve beer there, and hold an occupation at Phi Sigma Kappa. No doubt the rally addicts would show up at PSK and the partying majority would lend their support to the anti-nuke movement.

Sunday was May day, which is billed by some as International Workers' Day — but we aren't workers so instead we get "May Day on the Hill", which is a preferable event anyway since you don't have to be a left-winger to get a good buzz on and listen to ten hours of local talent.

Friday was a good day too. Most students spent the day getting psyched for Schlitz-a-rama, and rightfully so, since it is a physically and mentally demanding day that requires a tolerant liver and a stoical bladder. Some students protested Union Carbide recruiters who came to campus because the corporation operates in South Africa. That's fine with me, but I hope they were ready for Schlitz-a-rama.

Speaking of South Africa... I was recently reminded of how overworked students are this time of year. The Committee for the Liberation of South Africa brought before my economics class a petition opposing the university's investments in corporations down there. I watched poor students, pitifully fatigued by paper-writing, read the petition and then regretfully pass it on, unable to sign with their cramped hands. Such a shame that sadistic professors can so easily stifle political expression.

I attended the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, which is a good time everybody should check out before they graduate. These are the leaders we have armed with a copy of Robert's *Rules of Order* and sent into battle with the administrative powers that be. If you want to be a senator one day, get your own copy of *Rules of Order* and study up on 'points of information'. They are the Speaker's favorite and I'm sure they'll be yours too.

Last week I also noticed a new addition to the "In Poor Taste" collection — the Idi Amin tee-shirt. I guess Gary Gilmore tee-shirts are dead, so to speak.

I missed Schlitz-a-rama this year, but I reckon that will leave me in much better shape for Miller-a-rama when it rolls around. I also missed Seabrook, although I am attempting to organize an occupation of the UMass power plant — and considering the crap I saw pouring from its stack on Friday, that might not be an unpopular plot.

Actually, I spent my weekend trying to decide which event of the previous week was most entertaining — the Senate meeting, pond jump, or rally. One thing's for sure: Governor Dukakis would have had no trouble picking his two favorites.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

commentary

L.I. Press loses freedom

By PAUL LOGUE JR.

"Freedom of religion, speech and press; and the right to assemble and petition for redress of grievances," so reads the Constitution of the United States of America, first Amendment of the "Bill of Rights".

Freedom of speech and press cannot function in the true sense if the owners of the production machines are tyrants. The factor of availability to the media by the common folk is quickly becoming an important issue in our country. Multi-national corporations and financial tycoons are fast becoming the sole owners of some major news media.

The Long Island Press, recently bankrupted, may be purchased by Mobil Oil. This company, which is moving its corporate offices from New York to Falls Church, a suburb of Washington, D.C., will be able to exercise their freedom of expression very explicitly. Not only will they have control over a major daily in the largest U.S. city, they have just a short hop to lobby to the Halls of Congress and a swing from the new Energy Office proposed by the Carter administration.

What significance does this have on the people of this valley and the readers of the *Collegian* and the *Valley Advocate?*

It certainly puts more pressure on the management and editors to sustain their autonomy and keep financially solvent, in order to insure the maximum amount of expression from the people in the community.

Advertisement is crucial to the production of the paper. Is it more important to sustain the life of the paper and be prostituted by large sexist advertisement by major corporations, or should the availability be curtailed so that operations can continue without subjecting its readers with blatant advertising entrapment?

It is a troubling question.

Civil Liberties are threatened when chains or conglomerates dominate the media available to the public.

Thomas Jefferson said, "If it were a question of having a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I would choose the latter-for newspapers are the guardians of all other liberties; without free reporting of events and free discussion of policies, democracy cannot endure."

When access to the public via newspaper editorial letters and commentary and freedom to report unbiased news, is denied — tyranny begins and the rest will fall with a thunderous jolt.

So it is something to ponder and question, since we have a lot of influence of the policy of our community through a unified voice.

What do you say?

Paul Logue is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA [illegible]

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

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The *Collegian* strives to print only advertising which is truthful and complete, but final responsibility for all advertising lies with the individual advertisers.

NOTICES

AASA

There will be an important meeting of the Asian-American Student Assoc. tonight in Rm 418 New Africa House, at 7:30 p.m. for all members. Please attend.

ACCOUNTING ASSOC.

Haskins and Sells will be in the Campus Center May 3, Tues., Rm. 917 at 7 p.m. to speak on "Career Opportunities in Public Accounting." Juniors are urged to attend. Free beer and munchies.

ARAB STUDENTS

There will be a very important meeting to organize Arabic night May 11. Meeting Tues., May 3, 7:30 p.m. in CC 801.

CHEERLEADING

All UMass men interested in trying out for the next year's cheering squad call Mike at 256-6845.

DVP MEETING

A DVP meeting to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in CC 804-808.

DR. O.C. BOBBY DANIELS

Speaking on "Racial Awareness: Implications for Personal Growth". Webster Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

FREE BABY GERBILS

Call 546-5351.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mon. night's meeting will be at 6:45 in Rm 175 CC. Elections for next year's officers will be held. There will be a convention meeting afterwards. All sisters and pledges are expected to attend.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Last chance to see one of the great films of all time. Tonight, Hampden DC, 9 p.m. One show only. Get your tickets in advance at TIX window.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7 in CC 165. Come see the new officers! Topic of meeting is a surprise.

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS!

We need your help to run the beer concession at the Spring Concert on May 7. This is your chance to support the Cabin Project. Sign up in the office 428B SU or on the bulletin board in the SU and come to an organizational meeting on May 5 CC 162-175 at 6 p.m. We need your help now to make the Cabin Project a reality.

TOWN MEETING GOES ON THE AIR

WMUA will provide the Valley with the only live gavel-to-gavel coverage of the 1977 Amherst town meeting. Coverage starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Wed.

TOY LENDING LIBRARY

On campus, located in 207 Berkshire, is now open to students. We have a brand-new selection of toys to borrow, lend and exchange.

WATER POLOISTS

Video tapes of the UMass-Trinity match will be shown today at 4 p.m. in CC 911. Come hear Bill T.'s exciting play-byplay of all the action. Everyone should attend.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUPS

Interested in having a Women's Support Group in your department? All undergrad, grad and faculty women are invited to come to an organizational meeting Tues., May 3 at 7 p.m. in CC 903. For more info, contact Janet at 546-8492.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Non-traditional course listing, counseling

The following list of courses suggested by faculty as being particularly appropriate for older, non-traditional students may be added to the list on page 198 of the Course Description Book. For counseling regarding older, non-traditional students' evaluations of these courses, contact CAOS, 308 Student Union, 545-0057.

Afro-Am 102 Intro to Afro-American Studies, II Prof. Mkalimoto

Afro-Am 112 Intro Clay and Plaster, Prof. Miles

Afro-Am 212 Sculpture Welded Sheetmetal, Prof. Miles

Anthro 337 Mesoamerican Archeology, Prof. Woodbury

Arthis 582 Women and Modern Art, Prof. Mochon

Classics 205 Roman Material World, Prof. Will

COMLIT 101B Intro to ComLit, (Myths, Fairy Tales and Children's Literature) Prof. Adams

ComLit 101D Intro to ComLit (Themes of Good and Evil), Prof. McCrea

ComLit 204 Classics Euro Lit (Hero City and Witch), Prof. Petroff

ComLit 513 The Literary Genre (The Sonnet), Prof. Lenson

ComStu 250 Interpersonal Communication, Prof. Mihevc

Econ 100B Elements of Economics, Prof. Wolff

Econ 197A Women and the Economy, Prof. Humphries

Econ 532 Social Control of Business, Prof. Howard

Educ T 309 Principles and Methods of Teaching Secondary English, Prof. Seidman

Eng 132 Man and Woman in Literature, Prof. Wolff

Eng 155 Intro to Creative Writing, Prof. Cuomo, Prof. Fetler

Eng 270 Virginia Woolf, Prof. Freeman

Eng 355 Advanced Creative Writing: Fiction, Prof. Fetler

Envir Des 305 Dynamics of Human Habitations, Prof. Greenbie

HumDev 360 Theories of Human Development, Prof. Olim

Phil 110 Intro to Logic, Prof. Jubien

Phil 290K Moral Education, Prof. Matthews

Psych 280 Abnormal, Prof. Watt

PolSci 374 Issues in Contemporary Political Theory, Prof. Oppenheim

Soc 522 Sociology of Parenthood, Prof. Rossi

WoSt 269B Victorian Women in Literature and Life, Prof. Wolff

WoSt 291 Women in Africa, Prof. Seshibe

WoSt 290 Issues in Women's Studies, Prof. Raymond

Public policy course offered over summer

Due to an administrative error, American public policy, Political Science 326 (which will be given July 11 — August 18) has not been adequately described in the 1977 summer session bulletin. The course deals with the politics of American environmental problems, there is a discussion of the legislative process, bureaucratic politics and public opinion as they relate to environmental priorities and an examination of the problems and strategies in dealing with pollution.

For the first time in 42 years ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

Released thru United Artists

R

TONIGHT

Hampden D.C. 9:00

SMASH BORING CLASSES!

Before you sign up for an ECONOMICS course for next semester, come talk to undergraduate ECONOMICS majors about the courses and professors offered.

Before you regret the classes you sign up for, come to the

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS COUNCIL ADVISING PERIOD

Tuesday May 3 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday May 4 Thompson 100

This Week At: POTS & PLANTS

30% OFF All Ceramic Teapots With This Ad

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Daily 12-5 Sat 12-5:30

SENIORS!

Are you graduating in May?

Leaving UMass—land for good&

.. Here's your chance to keep all those wonderful memories of those budget cuts level funding and the crazy but great antics of the Aluminum Ghost!!!!!!

For a limited time only. seeing as there is less than three weeks left to school for most. you can rip off the Collegian for a subscription at 1/3 off regular prices.

For $6 (reg $9)per semester, or $9 (reg $15) per year, you can have the COLLEGIAN mailed to your house every day. Just by being a senior, you can qualify for this discount rate.

Simply fill out this order form and bring this to the COLLEGIAN office rm 113 Campus Center before May 6,at 3:45 pm. Be sure to bring payment with the form. You must include your student number. Cash or check only, with all orders prepaid. Starting with the first issue of the fall semester, we'll see that you get your copy of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN

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☐ Yes. I really want to read the comics and do the crossword

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CASHIN DORM has openings in Suites for 4 to 6 people who want to live in a CO-ED SUITE or who want to find or form a suite with people of Similar Interests.

REGISTRATION: WED 7:30- 9 PM

in Cashin House Lobby

Experience Suite-Style Living

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cold Cut Grinder, Macaroni and Cheese; Basics: Garbanzo Beans and Rice, Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER — Meatloaf Italiano, Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce, Fruit Salad Plate; Basics: Colache, Fried Clams with Tartar Sauce.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, Tacos; Basics: Fiesta Rice and Cheese, Hot Turkey Sandwich

DINNER — Stuffed Shells with Meat Sauce, Mine Egg Rolls, Chicken Chow Mein.

Diabetic workshop to be held tonight

Misconceptions about pregnancy and contraception for the diabetic will be discussed tomorrow night at 7:00 in Clinic 1 of the University Infirmary. Diane Smith, R.N., is the featured speaker after which there will be discussion. For more information call 549-2671.

Forums to examine government changes

Fundamental changes in law, government and public policy that could emerge in the next decade will continue being discussed today and tomorrow in a series of three forums on campus. The series began yesterday.

Sponsored by the political science dept., the forums assume we are in the midst of an era of transformation comparable to that of 200 years ago when our government began. Presentations are scheduled as follows:

Today — 3:30 p.m., Herter Hall 231, "Are There Alternatives to Capitalism"?: Andrew Hacker, Professor of Political Science, CUNY. "Totalitarian Democracy": Arthur S. Miller, Professor of Law, George Washington University.

Tomorrow — 7:30 p.m., School of BA 120 "Economic Planning and a New Constitution": Bertram Gross, Professor of Political Science, CUNY. "The Limits Created by the Present U.S. Constitution": Lester Mazor, Professor of Social Science, Hampshire College.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Be sure to use your Finast Circular to do your food shopping this week! It's full of money saving coupons & great values in every aisle throughout the store!

SAVE UP TO 41¢ Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft quart jar 78¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-967

SAVE UP TO 36¢ six-pak Tab or Coca Cola Stock-up six-pak 12 oz cans 99¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-968 TX

SAVE UP TO 20¢ Geisha Light Chunk Tuna in oil 6½ oz can 39¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-965

SAVE UP TO 16¢ Vanity Fair Paper Towels Jumbo 125 ct roll 39¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-966 TX

SAVE 50¢ per lb Shoulder for London Broil USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Steak 1.18 lb

SAVE 30¢ per lb Fresh or Smoked Pork Shoulders 5 to 8 lbs average 59¢ lb

SAVE 40¢ per lb Boneless Chicken Breast 4 lbs or more 1.59 lb lesser amount 1.69 lb

Chicken Legs Fresh Whole 78¢ lb

Boneless Ham Herrud Sliced 2.19 lb

US Grade A 8 to 10 lbs Plump, Meaty Fresh Turkeys USDA A GRADE 68¢ lb

Herrud water added 1-lb package Sliced Cook Ham 1.89 lb

Lean (lesser amount 99¢ lb) SAVE 30¢ per lb Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 89¢ lb

Lean Beef Chuck USDA Choice Boneless Stew Beef 1.19 lb

Lean USDA Choice Beef Boneless Cube Steak 1.59 lb

Boneless Beef Loin, Lean USDA Choice Whole Shells of Beef 2.19 lb

Sliced Rib Half a Meat Street USA Value Pork Loin Chops 1.09 lb

Fresh Ideal for Barbecue Lean Pork Spareribs 1.29 lb

In-Store Bake Shop!

Italian Bread.... 4 7 oz lvs 1.00

Fresh Hard Rolls.. 6 for 59¢

Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon doz 69¢

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Porzio 'Snow White' Veal!

Veal Legs or Rumps lb 1.28

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Treat your family to Mr. Deli favorites!

Roast Beef Cooked 1.99 lb

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Trellis Corn or Trailer Peas Cream Style 8 oz Whole Kernel 7 oz Sweet Peas 8 oz 9 $1 cans

SAVE 56¢ Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel, Cream Style or French Style Green Beans 4 $1 17 oz cans

SAVE 11¢ Heinz Keg-o-Ketchup 32 oz bottle 88¢

SAVE 20¢ Ritz Crackers Nabisco 12 oz pkg 69¢

SAVE 20¢ Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz can 59¢

Loaf-o-White Fresh Bread 2 1-lb lvs 69¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Finast Regular Cut French Fries 4 9 oz pkgs $1

Finast Lemonade..... 6 6 oz cans 1.00

Sliced Strawberries Finast Brand .. 10 oz pkg 41¢

Seabrook Vegetables.... 18 oz pkg 69¢

Celeste Cheese Pizza.... 8 oz pkg 79¢

Grapefruit Juice Tree Sweet Brand .. 4 6 oz cans 89¢

Potatoes Taterboy Brand Shoestring ..... 3 20 oz pkgs 1.00

Corn on the Cob Finast Brand ...... 4 ear pkg 79¢

Finast Fish Sticks....... 24 oz pkg 1.29

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs. 8¼ oz pkg 69¢

Hoods Coronet all natural Ice Cream half gallon 1.49

Prices effective May 1 thru May 7, 1977

Fresh from Baker Street!

Finast Fresh English Muffins 2 pkgs 6 69¢

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Beer (case only) Budweiser case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls 5.49

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Asparagus Fresh Calif. 69¢ lb

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Romaine Lettuce.... hd 39¢

Fresh Squash Zucchini or Yellow ... lb 29¢

Fresh Celery Hearts. pkg 59¢

Fresh Carrots..... 3 1-lb pkgs 89¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Not Responsible for Typographical errors

Drama groups seek production workers

The Roister Doisters' Drama Society announces openings on the production staff for its October presentation of "Tom Jones". The following positions are open to anyone in the Five College community: producer, costume designer, master carpenter, director, properties designer, stage manager, lighting designer, technical director, publicity director, scene designer, master electrician.

If interested please contact: Sheila Mathews, 546-5563 or Bridget Feeley, 549-2805.

The UMass Music Theatre Guild is now soliciting applications for the production staff of its November musical presentation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona".

The unsalaried staff positions open to anyone in the Five College area include producer, director, musical director, choreographer, set designer, costume designer, lighting designer, technical director, stage manager, props manager, master carpenter, and master electrician.

All applications should be received by May 13, 1977. Applications can be mailed by Campus Mail to: Karen White, RSO Box 507, Student Union. For more information contact: Karen White 546-5150, Rolf Carlson, 549-3905, or Eugene Niles 545-0783 or 545-2149.

Applications
being accepted now through May 6 for summer and fall 77 positions with
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(Counseling Assistance for Older Students)

Graduates and Undergraduates to do counseling and research work on non-traditional learners. Work Study funding only! In service training is a required criterion.

For applications and information come into the C.A.O.S. office, 308 Student Union, or call 545-0057.

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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

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TO SUBLET

Sublet large three bedroom apartment in So. Amherst, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond., pets allowed, pool, on bus route. Call 256-6408 for June 1 to August 31.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

2 bdrm. Brandy Wine, completely furnished, ac, pool, on bus rt. $200., 549-4744.

1 bdrm. apt. $125—mo. Bus route, pool, utils. incl. 256-8162.

1 room in 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Brandywine. 549-0915.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

1½ bdrm. apt. for rent starting May 20. $199 utilities included. Call 549-4577.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt., Colonial Village, semi-furn. 253-3684.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Puffton — 3 bedrms. $200 plus elec. 549-1845.

A bargain. 2 bdrm. Colonial Village apt. on bus rt. from 6-1 to 8-31 with option to renew. $180-mo. Cheep! Call 253-9890.

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Harvard U. teaching fellow seeks hse. sitting-sublet for Jun. and July. Mike Milburn, 617-495-3845 - day - 492-0973 - eve.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. $75 inc. all util. 549-1816 between 5:30 - 7:30.

1 room in scenie Amherst ranch house for M, F or couple. Will talk 253-3012.

3 bdrm. Twnhse, Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte, pool, AC, 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

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2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg., bus rt., renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

Sum. Sublet in Hist. House in Sunderland. 4 rms., cozy apt., furnished. 665-4997.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus route. Furn., air cond., pool. June - Sept. 256-0337.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Summer School Students — 2 bdrm. apt. avail. before May 25. On bus rte., util. incl. Cliffside. Low rent (neg.). Call 665-2847 eves.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

2 bdrms. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31. Rent cheap. Call 549-5884 eve.

Roommates needed for house. $60 plus on UMass bus rt. Option for fall. 253-9668.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

3 bdrm. apt., Belch. on Rt. 9, at bus stop. $213 mo., util. incl. Option for Fall. Avail. May 18. Call 256-6784 eves.

1 lg. bdrm. in Puffton. Rent negot. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 or 2 F. Call 549-4874.

House in Belch., 3 bdrms., one very lg. Also enclosed porch, full cellar, right on bus rte. Fall option. Land, swimming. 300 plus-mo. 323-5002.

June 1-Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. $205-mo., all utils., air cond. 549-4897.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

Sum. Sublet. Opt. to lease in fall. 5 bdrm. hse. $425 mo. 2 m fr UM on bus rt. 256-8897.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., air-c., pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

2 bdrm. tnhs. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. to lease 9-1. Rent neg. Pool, air cond.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

To sublet: One bedroom in three bedroom house - nton backyard - front porch — available 15 May or 1 June. 586-3599.

Summer sublet, ranch house, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. S. Amh. 3 mi. from campus. Low rent. 253-5159.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

2 bdrm., Amherst, furn., bus rt. $175 mo. 256-8235.

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhse., A.C., pool, on bus route. 665-4149. Rent negotiable.

3 big bdrm. apt. Close to cmps. A.C., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

LOST

Lost 4-26 Tues. Silver spoon earring. (Single one!) Great sentiment. Value. Please call Cheryl, 546-5111.

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

TRAVEL

A small group is biking this summer thru E. Europe, Yugoslavia to Czechoslavakia. 7 weeks, leisurely pace, no biking expertise assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Call: Alex Lipson. 617-547-1127 or Write 2 Garden Ter. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oldies to disco Bob the DJ has all limited booking avl. Call Bob 536-6075.

See One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest!

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

AUDIO

Onkyo Amplifier, A-7055, 23 watts, rms 0.5 per cent dist. $135. Gary 256-0353.

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 800-223-1772.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

Question: What do you get when Johanisburger fools around with Giseldo?? Answer: Alyssa — of course!! I Love You — Uncle Huggy!!

It's cretin week at PI Apple PI.

Sigma Kappa Sorority is taking boarders for Fall semester. Close to campus, 3 meals a day, small, friendly. Price comparable to University. Call 256-6887.

Is there a Patriot season ticket holder on campus. Want to share driving this Fall. Call 546-5621.

PAT VITERI, formerly of the celler is now at YE CURLING IRON on Triangle St.

2 women looking for 2 women to live in house, $44 month plus. Susanne 256-0212, Charlotte 549-6702. Summer sublet, option fall.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

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SENIORS!!

SENIORS

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO KEEP UP ON UMASS NEWS AND JOKES!! This is your chance to ripoff the COLLEGIAN for 33 from the regular subscription price.

By ordering now, you can take advantage of this once- a- year opportunity given to seniors only. The collegian will only cost you $6 for a semester subscription and $10 for the entire year!!

FILL OUT ORDER FORM BELOW!!

( ) YES* I really want the COLLEGIAN, but I can never complete the crossword puzzle.

( ) Yes, I really want the collegian, but I CAN do the puzzle.

( ) Yes, I would like to read the COLLEGIAN, but only because I get off on the Aluminum Ghost and the Slogs!!!

Name……………………

address……………………

City………… State…………

Zipcode…………

( ) $6 bucks for one semester

( ) $10 bucks for one year (I'm a real sport!)

Return this form to the COLLEGIAN office
Rm 113 Campus Center, UMass Amherst, Ma 01002

Security and Stage Meeting

Spring Concert '77

7:30 P.M.

Security meeting, cc Rm. 168

Stage crew meeting, cc Rm. 904

Mandatory

remember: no cans or bottles will be allowed at the concert

Daily Living Skills workshop tonight

A workshop on Activity of Daily Living (ADL) Skills and Behavioral Teaching Methods will be held tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center 165.

The workshop will define ADL skills, as well as task analysis, behavioral chaining, graduated guidance and housekeeping.

For further information, contact Cindy Rogers, Boltwood Coordinator at 323-6311, ext. 296.

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS-SORBONNE
SUNY/NEW PALTZ PROGRAM
7TH YEAR
UNDERGRADUATES IN PHILOSOPHY AND RELATED MAJORS EARN 30-32 CREDITS IN REGULAR SORBONNE (PARIS IV) COURSES. Suny-PARIS IV AGREEMENT INSURES STUDENTS AVOID CUMBERSOME PRE-INSCRIPTION AND ATTEND PARIS IV, NOT PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITIES. DIRECTOR ASSISTS WITH HOUSING PROGRAMS. STUDIES. ORIENTATION LANGUAGE REVIEW.
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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FOR SALE

Water bed Q. size complete only $150. Bike. 3 speed. Raleigh $35. Ladys. 256-8746.

Underwood portable typewriter model 378. $35, 12 inch RCA tv., $35, mirrored bureau. $25 or best offers 323-6979.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Masterwork No. 340 stereo receiver, No. 020 speakers, Garrard No. 108 t-table. $100. Call Paul 256-0363.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Sensual sleeping sensation! Queen size wtr bd. w-frame, $125. Will neg. 549-4833.

2 cu. ft. refr., $50. 9 in. T.V., $50. 546-8184.

Leather handbags and more. Best $. 323-4317.

Dunham hiking boots in great condition! Men's 6½, ladies 7½, $25. 546-8346.

Scuba U.S. divers. Ex. cond. tanks, reg. suit, vest, more. $275. 323-4317. Brian.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Calculator — T.I. SR-50A, perfect cond., 6 month warranty. $33. Call Bob 549-1316.

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Fender Super Reverb. B.O. 323-4249.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES. 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

10 speed bike, exc. cond. Gd. comp. 256-8775.

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Datsun 610, standard trans., $1600. Call 256-8738, eves., weekend.

Volvo 122 rns. good. 4 sp. 788-0295 aft. 5.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'69 Fury III. $600. Good cond. Offer? 6-6037.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

'72 Ford Pickup with cap. Good cond. $1750 or B. O. 546-9469. Must sell.

'69 Ford Falcon, 3 spd., $400. 546-5094. Leave phone number.

'65 Renault Dauphine, runs well, no rust. $375. 5-2286. Leave phone. 584-5094 evening.

'73 Gremlin X. Fully equip., excellent condition, low mileage, $1,600.00. 253-7723.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

63 ½ T, F250, w-8' plow. Rough. Runs. 253-5664.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 miles, exc. cond., rack & trunk. $640. Pat 253-9233.

1971 Honda 450, in pieces. 253-5664.

Honda CL350, 1973 tuned and timed, new battery. $500. Call 772-0652.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

Help! Need ride to Everett or share U haul abt. 5-18. Mark 256-6187 bf 11. Help!

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to SF. Leaving abt 5-14. 256-6782.

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and - or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Summer Internships and work-study jobs available, supervising teenage boys in detention home in North Amherst. Hours open. Applicants should have plenty of common sense, and hopefully some experience. Résumés to: Pete Christopher, 24 Summer St., Amherst.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

Camp Hazen YMCA — Counselors - Program - Unit Leaders. Interview May 6, Placement Office, 9 a.m.

Attn. Ed Majors: Want to add to yr. resume? A week of camp in New Hamp. with 6th graders. Women counselors needed. Call Mrs. Stalker 323-4352.

WANTED

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm. area for summer. Call Cindy, 6-5447.

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm area for summer, Cindy, 546-5447.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Left-handed baseball glove. My hand is beginning to sting. 253-3859.

Three speed ladies bike. Call 584-8749.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Option to renew. $160. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-

3 bedroom townhouse w-pool, a-c. $270—mo. Renting 6-15. 256-6782.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and — or fall. 549-1867.

2 rms. in co-op, veg. household, on lake in Belchertn. $87.50. Call 323-4316.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

3 bedrooms in beautiful 4 bedroom house on Main St. in Amherst on bus route, across the street from Landrys. M-F summer with Fall option. Great place! Call 253-7273 evenings.

5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus, reasonable. June - Sept. Call 546-6143 or 546-6155.

For summer — 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. Bus, 1 mi. to UMass, cheap rent. Call 256-0665 after 5 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. Bus rt., pool. Call eves. 256-6051. $150 incl. util.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

Cozy 3 bdrm. ranch house on 1½ acres land, Monteque Rd., Shutesbury. 7 miles from Amherst. Fireplace, rm. for grdn. Avail. middle of June. $300 mo. 549-0119.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a house in Amherst? I am looking for 3 fem. for vegetarian, non-smoking cooperative household. Two to share huge bedroom. Another for a smaller one. 1.7 mi. out of town, $65 mo. Call Peter 253-2816.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Close to bus, laundry in building, comp. furn. Would love someone with cat to keep mine company. Avail 6-1 to 8-31 w-opt. to renw. $110 a mo. inc. util. Call Carol 256-0611.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

One room available in cottage on Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-27—9-6. Call 6-8607 or 6-8611.

Looking for a good time, this summer? We need a roommate for townhouse apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (2½ months), plus utilities. 546-4089.

$70 Mo. own room, lg. house. Br. 6-1138.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

$75 - own rm. in house - 2 others. Next to Amherst Col. 549-1845.

Rmmates wanted for summer on Cape Cod. Call 6-4814 or 6-4800 or 6-6272.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

2F, pref. 21 plus, for 2 rms. in 5 br. coop house, Belch. Common on bus rte., $60, $70 mo. Jun 1. 323-7178.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Celtics eliminated

PHILADELPHIA [UPI] — Lloyd Free came off the bench to ignite a third quarter spurt yesterday that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to an 83-77 victory over Boston and eliminated the defending champion Celtics from the NBA playoffs.

The win gave the 76ers a 4-3 victory in the best of seven Eastern Conference Semifinals, enabling them to advance to the finals against the Houston Rockets.

Free, who missed his first six shots of the game, re-entered midway through the third period after the Celtics had rallied from a 50-45 halftime deficit to a 56-56 tie with 4:46 remaining. He finished the game with 27 points.

After another tie at 61, Darryl Dawkins hit two free throws and a basket and Free went to work. The 22-year-old guard hit a layup, a dunk, and a tap-in to complete a 10-2 tear to make the score 71-63 at the end of the quarter.

Free hit two more jumpers and Dawkins one as the 76ers stretched their lead to 12, 79-67 with 9:17 to play.

The Celtics had a number of opportunities to cut the lead but, in untypical fashion, they committed a number of turnovers and missed some easy shots.

Boston, which lost a seventh playoff game for only the second time in its history, was led by Jo Jo White with 17 points, all in the first half.

Both teams came out tight in the first half but White found the range in the second quarter, hitting 12 points to give the Celtics a 36-34 lead with 4:24 left in the half

Free then came to life, scoring eight of Philadelphia's points in the final 2:31 to give the 76ers their 50-45 halftime lead.

B's wipe 'em out

BOSTON (UPI) — Slick center Jean Ratelle scored the first goal and assisted on the second and Gerry Cheevers notched his seventh career playoff shutout last night to help the Boston Bruins win a spot in the Stanley Cup finals by eliminating Philadelphia 3-0.

Cheevers was outstanding, making 21 saves as the Bruins banished the Flyers in four straight games of their NHL semifinal series. Philadelphia's goalie Wayne Stephenson stopped 35 shots.

In the finals, the Bruins will meet the winner of the Montreal—New York Islanders series, which the Canadiens lead three games to one.

The Bruins, eliminated by the Flyers in five games during last year's semifinal series, got two third period goals from Don Marcotte

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If you are seeking a career opportunity — WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. **Full-Time Students:** Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs — classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy** - applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Fall Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses.

Western State University College of Law. Dept. 106

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Oarsmen place second

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The men's varsity crew team suffered its second straight loss Saturday on Lake Wickaboag in Ware, as it took second in a three boat race in which Coast Guard Academy won, and Williams College finished last.

Coast Guard, last year's defending Division II champion, was heavily favored for this race, as it had won the championship with ease last year and has had no trouble with Division II competition since.

A repeat of last year's victory at the Dad Vail Championships will exclude Coast Guard from any more Division II regattas and force it to compete at the Eastern Sprints with other EARC (Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges) like Harvard, MIT and BU.

In the varsity race, UMass took an early lead, as it came off the start at 40 strokes per minute. Within five strokes, both Coast Guard and Williams were trailing by one-half of a boat length.

After 20 strokes, UMass settled to a 36 for the body of the race. Coast Guard began moving ahead of Williams in the first 500 meters of the 2000 meter race, and caught UMass somewhere before the 500 meter mark. At 500 meters, it was Coast Guard over UMass by one-half of a length and UMass over Williams by one-half of a length.

Through the remainder of the body of the race, Coast Guard continued to open up distance on UMass and Williams fell off the pace even further.

With less than 500 meters to go, UMass raised the cadence to almost forty in an effort to catch Coast Guard, but it was to no avail. Coast Guard went on to finish 10 seconds ahead of UMass. Williams finished a length behind UMass.

Both junior varsity and the freshmen had a rough time with Coast Guard and Williams as they fell off the pace and trailed in last place in their respective races.

This evens the UMass record at 2-2. Next Saturday, both the men's and the women's crews travel to Worcester for the Worcester Invitational Regatta.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — North Carolina 12 UMass 10
WOMEN'S TRACK — UMass 1st
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 14 Dean Jr. College 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 19 New Hampshire 9
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 8 Rhode Island 3
UMass 6 Rhode Island 1
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 2 Boston State 0
UMass 6 Boston State 3
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — New Hampshire 9 UMass 5
MEN'S CREW — UMass 2nd

TODAY
None

TOMORROW
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 4:00

WEDNESDAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. UConn (2) *Away* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Syracuse *Home* 3:00

"Tomorrow,
and tomorrow,
and tomorrow."
— Macbeth

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Chuck McDermott and
WHEATSTRAW
THURSDAY, MAY 5
SHOW 7 PM
10 PM SHOW SOLD OUT
TICKETS $6.00

TICKET OUTLETS
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SUNSHINE RECORDS
Northampton: SOUNDROOM
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Westfield: WAX 'N WANE

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

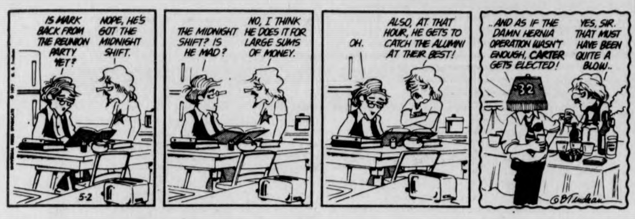
IS MARK BACK FROM THE REUNION PARTY YET?
NOPE, HE'S GOT THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT.
THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT? IS HE MAD?
NO, I THINK HE DOES IT FOR LARGE SUMS OF MONEY.
OH.
ALSO, AT THAT HOUR, HE GETS TO CATCH THE ALUMNI AT THEIR BEST!
..AND AS IF THE DAMN HERNIA OPERATION WASN'T ENOUGH, CARTER GETS ELECTED!
YES, SIR. THAT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A BLOW..
32
5-2
©BTrudeau

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

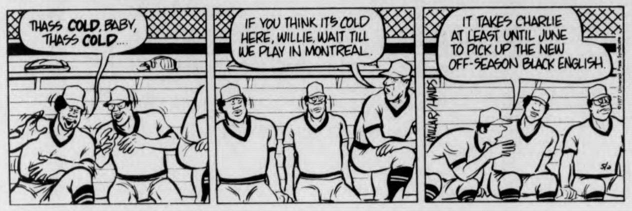
THASS COLD, BABY, THASS COLD....
IF YOU THINK IT'S COLD HERE, WILLIE, WAIT TILL WE PLAY IN MONTREAL.
IT TAKES CHARLIE AT LEAST UNTIL JUNE TO PICK UP THE NEW OFF-SEASON BLACK ENGLISH.
MILLAR/HINDS
5/2

B.C. by Johnny Hart

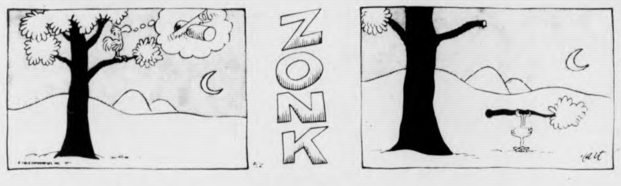

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

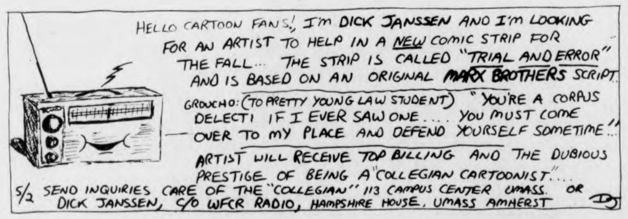
HELLO CARTOON FANS!, I'M DICK JANSSEN AND I'M LOOKING FOR AN ARTIST TO HELP IN A NEW COMIC STRIP FOR THE FALL... THE STRIP IS CALLED "TRIAL AND ERROR" AND IS BASED ON AN ORIGINAL MARX BROTHERS SCRIPT.
GROUCHO: (TO PRETTY YOUNG LAW STUDENT) "YOU'RE A CORPUS DELECTI IF I EVER SAW ONE.... YOU MUST COME OVER TO MY PLACE AND DEFEND YOURSELF SOMETIME!"...
ARTIST WILL RECEIVE TOP BILLING AND THE DUBIOUS PRESTIGE OF BEING A "COLLEGIAN CARTOONIST"....
5/2 SEND INQUIRIES CARE OF THE "COLLEGIAN" 113 CAMPUS CENTER UMASS. OR DICK JANSSEN, C/O WFCR RADIO, HAMPSHIRE HOUSE, UMASS AMHERST
DJ

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

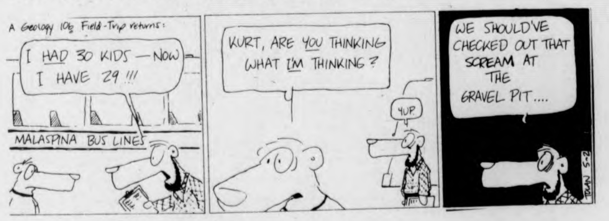
A Geology 106 Field-Trip returns:
I HAD 30 KIDS — NOW I HAVE 29 !!!
MALASPINA BUS LINES
KURT, ARE YOU THINKING WHAT I'M THINKING?
YUP.
WE SHOULD'VE CHECKED OUT THAT SCREAM AT THE GRAVEL PIT....
TOLAN 5-2

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

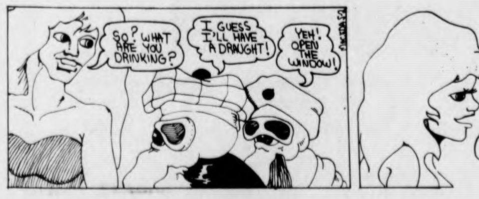
SO? WHAT ARE YOU DRINKING?
I GUESS I'LL HAVE A DRAUGHT!
YEH! OPEN THE WINDOW!
MAY I BE FRANK?
SURE IF I CAN BE EARNEST!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

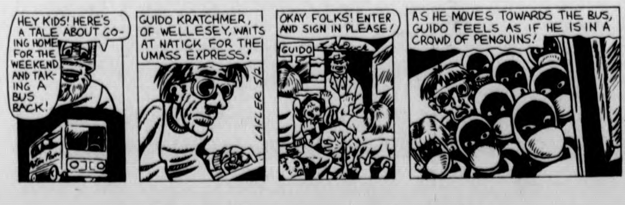
HEY KIDS! HERE'S A TALE ABOUT GOING HOME FOR THE WEEKEND AND TAKING A BUS BACK!
GUIDO KRATCHMER, OF WELLESEY, WAITS AT NATICK FOR THE UMASS EXPRESS!
LAFLER 5/2
OKAY FOLKS! ENTER AND SIGN IN PLEASE!
GUIDO
AS HE MOVES TOWARDS THE BUS, GUIDO FEELS AS IF HE IS IN A CROWD OF PENGUINS!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Scourge"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
8 THE GONG SHOW
22 CANDID CAMERA
24 CONNECTICUT
30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 POLKA
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 BUSTING LOOSE
8 40 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIES "Charlie's Angels" and "Roger and Harry"
22 30 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "In Search of Noah's Ark"
24 57 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The Stephens Family of Iowa"
27 MOVIE "South Sea Woman"
38 IRONSIDE "A Matter of Love and Death"
56 MOVIE "Testimony of Two Men"
8:30 3 BUSTING LOOSE
9:00 3 MAUDE
24 57 THE PALLISERS
38 MOVIE "Von Ryan's Express"
9:30 3 PHYLLIS
10:00 3 TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN
22 30 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
24 SOUNDSTAGE
27 NEWS
57 THE PALLISERS
10:30 27 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Roxie Hart"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Bensonhurst Bomber"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A Question of Answers"
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Someday, They'll Elect a President"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
12:40 8 40 TOMA
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:45 40 NEWS
2:00 8 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, May 2 — Born today, you are one of those thoroughly practical persons whose ability to set aside all sentiment in favor of doing what is best under the circumstances should take him far in the bu thoroughly practical persons whose ability to set aside all sentiment in favor of doing what is best under the cirlow emotional issues to enter into your intellectual considerations, even though you realize that friendships cannot thrive on intellectualism alone. You have a broad creative streak in your nature, but you may well allow it to go, if not unnoticed, at least untapped -- which, in the long run, would leave you with a considerable part of your makeup unexplored, and thus unsatisfied.

Though you may lack intimate associates, you should never lack for companionship. You have a gift for lively conversation; more important, you have a knack for appearing to listen raptly to others as they speak, even when you really may not be listening at all. Clever, even to the point of shrewdness, you know how to please others without actually giving very much of yourself. On the other hand, there are times when your calculated "closeness" does not manage to fool the other fellow; at such times you may well find yourself looked down upon, perhaps even shunned.

You always have both feet on the ground. You can be counted upon to put to rout any flights of fancy that might threaten logic, good sense and practicality. You are never one to take refuge in dreams and, in fact, you have little patience with those who do. You believe in facing things as they are, regardless of how you would wish them to be; further, you believe in "making do" rather than risking loss for advancement or change.

Tuesday, May 3

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Disadvantages become advantages -- if you are wise enough to discover the key to turning the tables on defeat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Lay your plans well early in the day. You should be able to outguess the competition and take the lead in a new project in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take care that in making fun of another you don't set yourself up for being the subject of mockery later on. Look ahead to self-defense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can enjoy a few hours of personal experimenting on an intellectual level today. Don't allow another to discourage a search for truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your stamp of approval is avidly sought today by one who admires you, yet who may have despaired of pleasing you. Be forgiving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is much to be gained of a material nature by the Libra who is able to persuade another to surrender his ideas to someone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — This is a fruitful day, but also one during which great pains must be taken not to offend those who can make or break your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The leisurely approach may gain you some peace of mind; however, it will hardly increase your profits. Strike a happy medium.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Leave the details of the present project to one who has worked along these lines before. Reconsider your overall goals for the immediate future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — The better able you are to express your thoughts, the more quickly you will be able to share material gains. Make demands tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — The business at hand must not be allowed to get out of control. Otherwise, you will find yourself with more problems than you bargained for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Try for originality when answering questions concerning your own future. If you echo others, you will be treated like others.

[illegible]

Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hangs unevenly
5 Acted
10 "The Gift of the ----"
14 Measured land area
15 Kind of soil
16 Culture medium
17 On the briny
18 Refuse to accept as true
20 Wind storms
22 ------ cell
23 Man's name
24 Small dog: Informal
25 Debase
28 Of Mom and Pop
32 Thirst quencher
33 Author Erich -----
35 Playground apparatus
36 Betrays one's comrades
38 Scoffed at danger
40 First mortal: Hindu
41 Place where troops camp
43 Avaricious person
45 Split place
46 Frees from bondages
48 Jewelers' units
50 Greek letters
51 Edible fungus
52 Exchanged
55 Greedy people
59 The "S" of "S.E.C."
61 Sego Lily State
62 Take - ---- in the ocean
63 Contour
64 Edible rootstock
65 Revolvers: Slang
66 ----- down: Muted
67 Robt. - ---: Noted Virginian

DOWN
1 Expectorated
2 Furthermore
3 Ending with theater
4 One's emotional attitude
5 Made angry
6 Regional speech
7 Green plant
8 Recede
9 More profound
10 Gentle
11 Ancient
12 Donated
13 Provoked to anger
19 Huron and Erie
21 Alack's partner
24 Pointed sticks
25 Having less foliage
26 Make gleeful
27 Steel, for one
28 Where the Louvre is
29 Kind of crown
30 Allow to enter
31 Bounds
34 Olympic -----: '76 Montreal event
37 Production increases
39 Dead person
42 Food consumer
44 Strikes
47 Cruel person
49 Fame
51 Thin light fabric
52 Russian ruler: Var.
53 Redecorate
54 Sour
55 ---- Carlo Menotti
56 Writ words
57 Hard to find
58 Pump, for one
60 Even if: Var.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

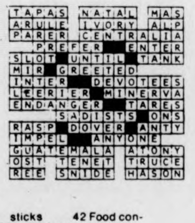
TAPAS NATAL MAS
ARULE IVORY ALP
PARER CENTRALIA
PREFER ENTER
SLOT UNTIL TANK
MIR GREETED
INTER DEVOTEES
LEERIER MINERVA
ENDANGER TARES
SADISTS ONS
RASP DOVER ANTY
IMPEL ANYONE
GUATEMALA ATONY
OST TENET TRUCE
REE SNIDE HASON

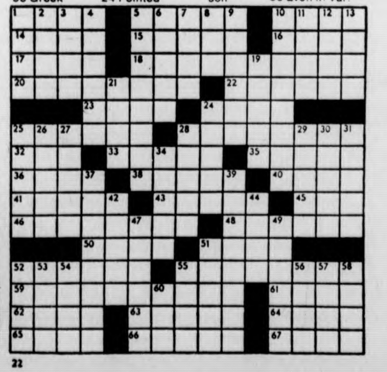

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW...

On October 17, 1965, the *New York Times* published a 946-page newspaper. It weighed about 7½ pounds and sold for 50 cents locally.

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"The season of the year coming up very soon in which you go swimming and get a gorgeous tan."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Friday's winner:
KAREN HAWES

Friday's word:
BIGGIES

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Trackwomen destroy records

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass woman's track team used Vermont and Rhode Island as an excuse, and a rather poor one at that to make an assault on the record book Friday, as the Minutewomen set three records and tied another en route to a 91-36-34 thrashing of UVM and URI, respectively.

UMass took the lead after the fourth event of the day, the 100 meter high hurdles, and never looked back. As expected, UVM and URI scored well in a couple of events each, but had no overall depth to make a contest of a meet which matched the three best teams in New England. The final outcome did a lot to heighten the Minutewomen's position as undisputed queens of NE track and field.

The women wasted no time as they raced to a win in the first event on the track, the 4 x 110 relay, in the record time of 50.1 seconds. It was the first of 11 firsts the women would take, out of a possible 15. Collaborating on the record breaking run were Nancy Cominoli, Cathy Contini, Cindi Martin, and Diane "the jet" Sealy.

Sealy was also involved in the next broken record, and a lot more directly, as she broke the record she set last week in the 440 with a 57.4 second clocking. Martin was just off the old mark in second at 58.9, and Carolyn Shea took fourth at 60.9.

The records continued to fall as Chris Perron loped over the 440 intermediate hurdles and was the first UMass woman ever to go under 68 seconds in that race. Ginger Bulman was second.

The record-tying performance came in the 100 yard dash, as the effervescent Cominoli streaked down the track to an 11.6 second time. Perron was fourth at 12.4 seconds.

Perron was the top individual point scorer for UMass, as she also won the 100 meter high hurdles in 15.2 seconds. Cominoli wasn't far behind in point production, as she was second in the high hurdles and fourth in the long jump to go along with her relay and 100 performances.

In the 880, Julie Lafreniere cruised through a quick 65 second first lap, then held that margin to the tape to win in 2:16.6. Sue Mulligan kicked off the last turn into second and held on at 2:20.5. Both times put them at an Eastern level of competitiveness.

In the 220, Martin, who was in on two relay wins, ran the curve hard and came home in front. in 26.9 seconds. Contini (27.5) and Shea were third and fourth, respectively.

The distance events offered a surprise, as Rhody freshwoman Patty Douglas held off Barb Callanan (5:17.6) to win in 5:15.8. Jo Chapman and Maggie Crowley finished third and fourth. The two milers ran uncontested, and Jane Welzel ran 11:23.1 to take first. Sue Swartz, Anne Bradshaw, and Monica Scott finished second-fourth.

The field events turned out to be nowhere near the liability they were expected to be. The Minutewomen took first in two of three weight events. Nancy O'Neal heaved the discus 107'3" to cop first, with Sue Budzynkiewicz (fourth in the shot put) second. Gail Emond (third in the shot) won the javelin with throw of 115'5".

The mile relay, often a meet deciding event, was anticlimatic in this one. The Minutewomen didn't treat it as such, though, as they ran a good time of 4:08. Shea, Contini, Martin, and Lafreniere teamed up for the win, with URI second.

Chimps corral Dean, 14-2

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Yawn, yawn... there oughta be a law. If it's evident the game is lost, the losing team should consent to forfeit the remainder of the game, and start another in the time left.

The UMass junior varsity lacrosse team dismantled Dean Jr. College, 14-2, Friday afternoon. Realistically, it was a victory for the Chimps while it had to be a moral victory for the Dean-men as they did get two goals.

Dean was only in the game in the early going, say, through the first quarter of play. But by halftime there were only two questions remaining: 1.) How much would the Chimps win by, and 2.) would Dean be shutout?

The Chimps passing has improved considerably since their season began. Passes have made it easier for them to move the ball up field quicker and get it to an open man faster for a good shot on goal.

Carl Leone put UMass on the scoreboard on a pass from Jim Draper at the 1:35 mark of the opening period. One minute later, an unassisted goal by Pat Grant (Dean goalie Steve Goodyear should've had it, but that's the breaks) made it 2-zip.

Brad Mitchel made it 3-0 with his shot into an empty net (no, Dean didn't pull its goalie for an extra skater or anything like that — Goodyear had just stepped out of his crease for a minute). Fifteen seconds later Mitchel scored again on a fast break pass from Bob Munro, making the score 4-0. And for all intents and purposes, that was the game.

In the second period the Chimps tossed in six more goals (two by Jeff Davis and Brad Mitchel each, one each by Leone and Munro) to race to a 10-0 score.

★ Batters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the fourth. Dale Stone's double scored Czerapowicz, who had opened the inning by walking and stealing second.

Two more runs came home in the fifth when Cullen blasted his second triple of the game to score Skribiski and scored on McEvilly's single. Stockley drove in the final run in the sixth with a base hit that sent Neal Lojek home.

Chadwick's home run in the top of the sixth spoiled Nigro's chances of a shutout.

"This week (four wins) revitalizes our hopes for post-season play," said Bergquist. "It all depends on how we do against UConn on Wednesday and Providence on Saturday."

Notice

The School of Physical Education is presenting its second annual seminar on wrestling. The topics will be the injury problem in wrestling and the psychology of wrestling.

Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Boyden Room 0 (Basement), Dr. George Snook and Dr. Walter Kroll will be the featured speakers. Dr. Snook will speak from 7-8 p.m., while Dr. Knoll will talk from 8-9 p.m.

Dr. Snook is an orthopedic surgeon with a speciality in athletic injuries. Dr. Knoll is a leading research in the fields of exercise science and sports psychology.

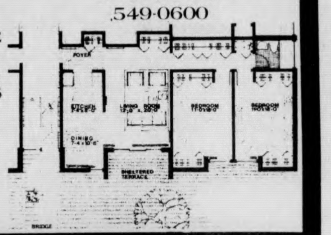

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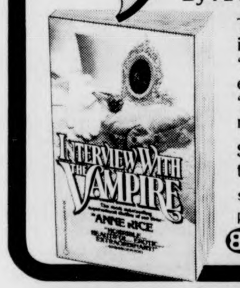

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Batswomen sweep Warriors

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team ran its winning streak to four Saturday, as it defeated Boston State in a doubleheader at NOPE Field bv scores of 2-0 and 6-3.

The Minutewomen, now 11-1, mustered only three hits in the first game against Boston's speedballer Patty Haas. Haas was practically untouchable, striking out six UMass batters in the contest.

With one out in the third inning Carol Bruce walked. She was sacrificed to second by Sue Peters and scored on a triple to center by Sue DiRocco. Rhonda McManus then singled to drive in DiRocco with the final run of the game.

Winning pitcher Gail Carter had (4-0) to work out of several jams, including a no-out bases loaded situation in the third inning. Two Warrior batters reached on errors and a third walked. The defense then tightened, and Chris Verdini made two good stops at third to force two runners at the plate.

"I was disappointed at the errors we made in the first game (five,) but the defense came through in the tight situations," UMass coach Dianne Thompson said.

Peters made the defensive play of the game in the sixth inning. Jean Goodwin led off with a single for Boston. Beth Sullivan then lined a shot to left centerfield that appeared headed for the gap. Peters came out of nowhere to make a great diving grab to save at least one run for the Minutewomen, possibly two.

Carter struck out four in the game and walked two. She allowed the Warriors only five hits, but Boston stranded 11 runners on base as it was aided by the Minutewomen errors.

Thompson was "very disappointed" at the bats in the first game, but they came alive in the second game. The Minutewomen rapped out ten hits, but left eight runners on base.

The second game started as if it was going to be a romp for UMass. The Minutewomen scored one in the first on a bunt single, a sacrifice, and a passed ball. They scored three more in the second on a run-scoring single by Bruce and a two-run triple by Peters.

Boston State came back in the top of the third with two runs as Pat Scorza and Jan Saulnier had run scoring singles. They added another in the fifth to make the score 4-3.

The Minutewomen had a great chance in the bottom of the fifth, but they left the bases loaded. They added two insurance runs in the sixth with only one hit, a single by Cheryl Meliones. Meliones showed good hustle on the bases as she beat the throw on an attempted forceout at second and then scored from third on a ground ball. Bruce scored the other run on a Warrior error.

Winning pitcher Gail Matthews (5-1) allowed seven Warrior hits while striking out four and walking four. "I wasn't satisfied with my pitching, but I was glad to get the 11th win," Matthews said.

Thompson said that the win was important for Matthews because she had been having a tough time lately and she needed a win to regain her confidence. Thompson singled out shortstop Sandy Lunt for her fine defensive play in the second game.

Penn State—frisbee champ

By JERRY ROGERS
Collegian Staff

The Penn State University Ultimate Frisbee Team came from three goals behind in the last twelve minutes of play, after having lost a three goal halftime lead, to defeat Hampshire College 24-22 in the championship game of the Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships.

Penn State had upset Bucknell, the top seeded team in the 16 team tournament, in the semifinals Saturday night to gain a berth in the championship game. They will send their top twelve players to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California to meet a still to be determined Western champion in the World Frisbee Championships, August 24-29.

Hampshire had upset Glassboro 11-10 in the quarterfinals and Cornell 28-21 in the semifinals to get into the championship game. Glassboro was seeded third and Cornell was seeded second in the sixteen team field invited by the Ultimate Frisbee Players' Committee.

It was the second year in a row that Hampshire has lost a Championship game in a tournament it co-hosts with Amherst College and UMass. Hampshire lost to Rutgers in the National Championship's final game held here last year.

Penn State, a very physical, argumentative and competitive team, faced Hampshire, a less physical, easygoing and loose team, in what was billed as "a battle of philosophies" by Hampshire poet laureate Dave Baum. Baum had written short ballads prior to each of Hampshire's games to help psyche the team.

Andy MacGruer, Big Tall Rob, Walter White, and the myriad other Hampshire players responded with inspired Frisbee but could not stop the run and gun offense of Penn State.

Though Ultimate, a fast-paced Frisbee team game, has become much more competitive and less of an alternative sport in the last year of play, Hampshire had hoped to win while maintaining its "original Ultimate philosophy." The Hampshire fans were just as adament in their play for fun approach as the players were, and they frequently cheered, "Kill 'em with kindness."

While this year's sunny and warm weather was a vast improvement over last year's cold and rain, the debates about the nature of the game continue.

Many teams firmly oppose the playing of Ultimate for the sake of winning rather than for fun, which all maintain is the original philosophy of the game. The game has not progressed out of its "schizoid state" which Dan Roddick, the International Frisbee Associaton's director, first brought to the forefront during last year's championship.

There remain, however, a large number of Frisbee players who throw the disc for pure enjoyment as evidenced by the increased number of freestylers and the pick-up games where there were no arguments over rules or questionable catches.

Many Ultimate players spoke wistfully of the pickup games spectators had begun on fields adjacent to official games and when people freestyled, there were nothing but kind words for the throwers.

Gridders end camp; Dent, Fallon shine

If this game was a preview for anything to come in the fall, it promises to be an intensity-packed season for the UMass football team.

Coach Dick MacPherson's men did all they could to create some interest for the sun-seeking fans Saturday as they set forth a mixture of intensity, hard hits, picturesque jaunts, and balanced scoring. The result: a 22-21 victory for UMass over UMass...er, Red over White that is, as the gridders concluded three weeks of spring workouts with the annual intrasquad game.

Offense was the word of the day for UMass, and since scoring points was no easy task with last year's squad, the offenses — Dennis Dent and Mike Fallon in particular — provided some satisfying smiles.

Dent, who finds himself in the ominous role of replacing halfback Rich Jessamy, showed he can produce the breaker as he ran away for two 65-yard gains and a touchdown.

Dent was in White through Saturday, and thus his effort was in a losing cause as Red quarterback Mike Fallon, who figures to take over the quarterback position with Brian McNally's graduation, tossed two touchdown passes and threw for 106 yards.

"Considering all the hard hitting, I'm tremendously pleased with the overall performance of both squads," MacPherson said. "No one apparently was hurt, and that makes everything that much better."

MacPherson noted satisfaction with his running game as John Romboli (54-yards-14 carries), Chuck Balboni (48-6) and Hank Sareault (39-8) aided Dent with fine efforts.

Two of MacPherson's top receivers, co-captain John Gladcuhk and Kevin Cummings, both vital in last year's passing game, sat out the contest with injuries.

September 10 seems a long way off, but UMass proved that it is anxious and waiting for that opening date with Army. March on, men. March on.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Applications are available in the President's office, 430 Student Union, and in the Student Senate office, 420 Student Union. Applications must be returned by Friday, May 6, at 12:00 noon. No late applications will be accepted.
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Gorillas split weekend pair

By BILL EDELSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team used six third-period goals to break open what had been a close game and defeat the University of New Hampshire, 19-9, Saturday at Boyden Field.

With the score 9-7 in favor of UMass midway through the third, Garber's Gorillas ran in five straight markers before the period could mercifully come to an end.

Attackman Kevin Patterson (three goals, one assist) began the festivities for UMass when a series of three quick passes found him staring into the yawning mouth of an empty net. Seven minutes, 43 seconds and three goals later, attacker John Reardon cut across in front of UNH goalie Dave Daniels and zipped home the Gorillas' 14th goal just before the period ended. Although Reardon's tally gave UMass an insurmountable seven goal lead, the contest had really ended two goals previously.

With UMass two men down, clinging to an 11-7 plurality, it looked as if the Wildcats of New Hampshire would once again claw their way back into the game. But thanks to some tenacious defense sprinkled generously amoungst a bit of outstanding netminding by Don "Duck" Goldstein, the UNH man-up crew came up empty.

But Vin LoBello didn't.

Less than half a minute later the Gorilla midfielder took a pass from linemate Steve Pappas and issued the back-breaker off a fast clear-out.

UMass got off to a slow start as Ed Richardson, New Hampshire's leading scorer, and midfielder John Bryan staked the Wildcats to a quick 2-0 lead, thanks to some sloppy play by the Gorillas.

"It was tough getting out of the locker room," lamented UMass coach Dick Garber. "The team was physically and emotionally spent after that loss to North Carolina (12-10) on Friday."

The Gorillas slipped on a few less banana peels as the first quarter came to an end, scoring twice in the last 30 seconds to even the count at 4-4.

UMass took the lead for the first time in the game when defenseman Ken Michaud rushed the full length of the field and fired a high longshot past a surprised Daniels.

"Ken played a super game," praised coach Garber. "He was all over the field — like Bobby Orr used to move in hockey."

Jeff Spooner scored to give the Gorillas a two-goal cushion, but UNH attackman Roger Rydell got both of them back before the period was half over. Still, UMass managed to take an 8-6 lead to the looker room.

"At halftime, I thought we had a real good chance to win, said UNH's Daniels. "Our defense never came upon an attack like UMass'."

On Friday, however, North Carolina's defense was equal to the task as UNC defeated the Gorillas, 12-10. Though it was outplayed in the first half, the Tarheels played opportunistically and held a 6-5 edge at the second checkpoint. They scored three more times before UMass could find the ned once in the third quarter, and forced the Gorillas to play catch-up the rest of the game.

UMass almost did catch the Tarheels, though, tallying three unanswered times during the final stanza to close the gap to one at 10-9.

"When we were rallying in the fourth quarter, I really thought we were gonna win the game," said Garber. "In fact, if you came up to me, I would' put money on it." Luckily, Jimmy the Greek wasn't at the game.

the loss to UNC will put a serious crimp intthe Gorillas' playoff hopes, but UMass will, as the old saying goes, never say die.

"If we win the rest of our games, we're the New England champs," prognosticated Garber. And if we're New England champs, the pollsters gotta think of us.

Randy Krutzler is comin' at the UNH defense as Mickey Menna (14) and Norm Smith (26) look on. (Staff photo by Patrick L. Buben)

Trackmen set marks

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Sophomore and senior All-American cross country runners Mike Quinn and John McGrail smashed UMass distance records at the Penn Relays this weekend as they scored a fourth and fifth place respectively in the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races.

Quinn battled with another All-American, John Flora of Northeastern, before settling for a fourth place time of 13:59. In the event held Thursday night, Penn State's Paul Stemmer set a meet record with a time of 13:52.4, snapping the mark set last year by more than seven seconds. Quinn was an estimated 30 yards behind Stemmer as the event was run in rainy weather.

McGrail broke the 1975 UMass record formerly set by former graduate Randy Thomas with a third place time of 28:32 in the event equivalent to six miles and 380 yards. Strangely enough, Thomas, representing the Greater Boston Track Club finished just ahead of McGrail as he battled Curt Alits of Army before succumbing to second place.

UMass' other five participants did not fare as well as junior Frank Carroll fell during the first half mile and did not re-enter the race. The two-mile relay team of co-captain Jim Hunt, freshman Jeff King, Steve MacDougall, and junior John Richards finished fifth in their heat and did not advance in the semifinals.

Hunt, leading off, sprinted into the lead with a 1:52 opening half, giving the baton to Richards. Richards (1:58) held the lead for the first quarter-mile before falling behind three positions. MacDougall (1:58) held the position for his leg and freshman King finished off the relay with a 1:52 split. King re-establishes his own freshman half-mile record with his performance.

Batmen go .500 mark

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

Don't count the UMass baseball team out yet.

The Minutemen kept their hopes for post-season play alive on Saturday by sweeping a double-header from Rhode Island, 8-3, 6-1, at Earl Lorden Field, behind the strong pitching of Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro. The batsmen are finally over the .500 mark with a record of 15-14.

"It's been a long struggle, but we're glad to be over the .500 mark," said an elated Dick Bergquist after the game. "This is the best we've played all year. Our pitching and defense were especially sharp."

The Minutemen took advantage of two four-run innings and some sloppy fielding by URI in the first game.

The Rams took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning when right fielder Keith Perron opened the frame with a single. Perron then stole second and scored on Bob Messier's single up the middle.

But the Minutemen came up with four unearned runs in their half of the second. John Czerapowicz reached on an error by shortstop Steve Galuska and later raced to third when pitcher Jack Bannon threw the ball in the outfield when he attempted to pick him off. After a walk to Paul Abramowicz, Neal Lojek laced a double to score Czerapowicz. Mike Stockley then singled home two runs and scored on Ed Skiribiski's base hit.

URI made it a 4-3 ballgame with two runs in the third but the Minutemen sent nine men up to the plate in the fifth inning and came up with four insurance runs.

Stockley lead off the inning with a double and ended up on third base on a Skribiski single. Jim Cullen drove in a run with a double. Mike McEvilly then blasted a triple off the right field wall to score Skribiski and Cullen, and came home with the fourth run of the inning on a wild pitch by Bannon.

Reardon had got himself into a jam in the top half of the fifth when he gave up a single to John Avento and walked Bob Messier with one out. But the senior right hander got out of it when he got Steve Chadwick to bounce into a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning.

In the second game, URI errors again helped the Minutemen jump out to an early lead.

With two out in the third, Stockley reached when third basemen Mike Chadwick bobbled his grounder and went to third when pitcher Rick Mundy overthrew first on a pickoff play. Stockley came on to score when Skribiski hit a grounder to Chadwick, who threw the ball away for his second error of the inning. Cullen, (3-3 in the game), tripled to center to score Skribiski.

The Minutemen added a run in

TURN TO PAGE 18

Gail Matthews improved her record to 4-1 as the UMass softball team swept a doubleheader Saturday. See story, page 19. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Tarheel win throws playoff hopes akilter

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

What was billed as "lacrosse weekend" instead threw the UMass lacrosse team's chances for post-season competition into the twilight.

The split over the weekend made the Gorilla's record 7-3, but the important game was the 12-10 loss to North Carolina, which was the tenth ranked team nationally. Before the game, UMass was ninth nationally and only six points out of seventh place. The loss to NC will cost UMass points in the poll even though the win over New Hampshire Saturday (19-9) will dull the effect slightly.

What hurts more than the loss is that when the vote does come out, it will not take into consideration how close the game was.

"If we played each other ten times," coach Dick Garber said after the game, "they'd win five and we'd win five."

Garber said that two main reasons why the Minutemen lost was in poor shooting and in aggressive manner with which Ta heels played.

We were trying to bounce shots, but they weren't going low enough," Garber said. "We were shooting at the stick side and about waist high."

For the game, UMass was only outshot by three, 48-45.

"They beat us to the ball and on a couple of hard runs," the coach said. "They controlled the face-offs (18-7) and even when we got the ball, they took it away from us."

This showed up in a 17 minute span, from the end of the second period until the end of the third, where UMass went without a score. During that time, the tally went from 5-3 Minutement to 9-5 Tar Heels.

Part of the problem was Jeff Spooner, who aggravated a muscle pull in his leg during the contest. The team's leading scorer could only manage two assists on the day.

Taking up the scoring slack were attackmen Kevin Patterson and Micky Menna. Patterson had four goals and Menna had two goals and two assists. Attackman-midfielder Norm Smith (2 goals, 1 assist), midfielders Steve Pappas (1 goal, 1 assist), Mike Lettera (1 goal), and Randy Krutzler (1 assist) rounded out the scoring.

VOLUME III ISSUE 11. MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977 NUMMO NEWS PAGE 1

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. The Third World News Service strongly believes that the service we render will speak the truth of the protractive struggle of Third World Peoples wherever they might be.

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The Savage of the Provost:

Ritual Murder Among the Humanists

UMass Amherst Provost Paul L. Puryear

Mike Thelwell Afro-American Studies

It was indeed a very sorry exercise, as sorry as gully dirt and just about as worthless. The meeting at which members of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, of which I have great good fortune to be a member, voted "to express no confidence in Provost Paul Puryear and to ask for his removal from office forthwith", was a great deal less than has been reported in the press. And a great deal more.

It was less than the significant political event suggested by headlines which read "Cas asks Puryear to quit" since the College of Arts Sciences (CAS) did no such thing. There are some 800 members of the CAS faculty, only 224 of them voted for that motion. Which is not to suggest that had the full faculty been present the vote would necessarily have been different.

Indeed, in the atmosphere that prevailed in Hasbrook 20 — converted for the evenings · entertainment from a university classroom to a bull-ring, or more aptly a bear-baiting pit — a vote to draw and quarter the provost, burn the remains and scatter, the ashes on the wind would not have seemed excessive. It was a symbolic gesture, a minority vote of no binding effect which is real political terms was worth something less than LBJ's proverbial "bucket of warm spit".

But, this is not to suggest that there was no significance to what took place. No indeedy, that would be to ignore the importance of primitive passions and the blood rituals through which they are expressed. What we witnessed was ritual murder, an exorcism in academic robes, as though by the sheer weight and volume of insult and abjuration they would drive out the devil and purge the kingdom. And beneath the veneer of process, the ritual or Robert's Rules there throbbed a current of mindless frenzy like a gang of apes flailing away with clubs at a snake.

Being without the politial power — and I would argue the legal or moral basis — for removing the provost from office — they apparently sought to insult him there from.

And in pursuit of this novel and brutal strategy they staged an ordeal by insult and public himiliation. This aspect was not at all symbolic. It was a real and as ugly as a mugging in a dark alley. A coldly deliberate, purposeful assault on a man's spirit, it was made no less shameful, no less vicious, by the earnest unctuousness of the oratory that accompanied much of it. But only the leaders bothered with the pretense, the pack yelping in their wake was more direct. They made short shrift of any illusion of process or fairness by cutting off any discussion they didn't like and generally bogarting the procedings with a most transparent and indecent haste.

Like so much else in the world of the bourgeois intellectual it was mostly playacting, language, form and style for its own sake. And even that was less than impressive. It was opened with a rhetoric that was as ponderous and mock-heroic as it was earnest. The speaker, visage at once stern and sad, voice grim and trembling with lofty purpose, was every inch the reluctant warrior driven once again to painful and unpleasant service, striding manfully once more into the breach with duty like a great vulture sitting heavily on his right shoulder and righteousness on his left. it was hard to say which booth one was listening to, David of the faculty senate or William the Shakespearean.

It would all have been infinitely more moving had there really been barbarian hordes at the doors threatening to rape "the life of the mind", pillage "the spirit of a great university" and worse burn the articles of governance. Or if one did not know tha the most self-righteous, smug and unctuous of the lot was himself a failed candidate for the position of provost. I am talking about Robert Paul Wollf of the philosophy department, lest there be any doubt.

What did it mean, this spiteful little paroxysm of petty sadism? For what fearsome spectar was the provost made surrogate, the shadow of which summoned as though to holy war the ageing heroes wheezing and creaking under their rusty armor and ponderous rhetoric?

It was nothing as simple and domestic as racism. As an explanation that is much too facile and probably not accurate for most of them. Which is to their credit although there is about good old-fashioned, up-front, down-home racism, something that is in comparision almost refreshing. The pressures, which one fears were not dissipated by the little tantrum on Tuesday come from something more exotic, the curious world-view and more importantly the strange self image of a certain type of bourgois intellectual. The provost was the representative, in their thinking, of forces which threaten certain deeply held, but fanciful and elitist notions of what constitutes a "distinguished" university, and particularly their place in it.

In their view they are an elect, "an aristocracy not of birth but of spirit," the brilliant and crowning product of cumulature centuries of western civilization and intellectual evolution. As the custodians of the sacred vaults in which repose the wonders of pure science; the mysteries of Art; the total creative achievement of the human spirit, they are the very soul of the university. Any "distinction" or "greatness" that accrue to the university is a function of their presence here.

From them, the professional schools are crude imposters reeking of base materialism and "vocationalism". They are necessary concessions to the vulgar spirit of the times which are at best to be tolerated and patronized like bumptuous poor relations who invite themselves to dinner, one of life's little embarassments to be endured with as good grace as is possible.

Similarly, the administration is the class enemy, a collection of bureacratic managers and technological zombies who see the world not as a lyric poem but a computer print out wrapped in red tape. They do not ponder eternal verities but think about cost effectiveness. The servants and agents of the technological juggernaut flattening everything in its path, the administration must be zealously watched lest they flatten the fragile edifices of reason and high culture under the leveling heel of mindless technology.

In this view they (the faculty) are nothing less than the very guardians of the cultural, aesthetic and moral traditions of western civilization. A distinguished university is one in which this view of their role and worth predominates and is given the appropriate respect. I am not too sure that such a view is at the center of any serious modern institution of higher education, but to our colleagues Harvard is thought to represent such a presence in the world. If only the society were more civilized, that is to say more perfect in its values and priorities, (or if they were at Harvard) they would enjoy the wealth, prestige and proximity to power that is their due. It would be heresy to suggest, as I am here doing, that a major part of Harvard's luster is its record as the most successful vocational training center in the country. In any event one speaker at the meeting was talking, and in dead earnest of "the Harvard of Western Massachusetts," as a legitimate identity to which the university should aspire. It is hardly necessary, nor do we have space, to explore the levels of confusion and niavete, not to say snobbery and false consciousness, that is implicit in that kind of statement.

Over the last six or so years this fatuous selfimage has been bat-

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Organizing Mass Movement

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE

"Black Community Control of Schools" as a realizable goal to begin rectifying the attacks against our people in the educational sphere and as necessary to upgrade our education.

Hopefully this slogan would be raised not simply because we do not like white people, an attitude which, for all its justification has never solved a problem. Hopefully this slogan would be in recognition of the real purpose of education, and the fact that, to the degree possible, Black education should serve our own purposes, the purposes of liberation, independence, and development but more importantly, we would also, hopefully, see such a slogan as being in correspondence with our colonial analysis and therefore contributing to the actual process of decolonization.

Therefore, we would never initiated a march against "racism" as we saw occur right here in Boston on several occasions, but we would march for control of our schools, a march which would be based on the same obvious contradictions which led to the march against "racism."

When we march against "racism" we inadvertantly march against all the white people in Boston, thereby liquidating the primary role of the U.S. North American ruling class and state, and we also obscure an important contradiction of imperialism, one which is at the heart of the antagonistic attitude held by North Americans against African people around the question of education.

That contradiction is the necessary concentration of capital and power with the increasing development of imperialism, with the power generally located in the executive branch of the government. This concentration of power moves to assume control of virtually every state-related institution in the country, including educational. As the government moves to assume more control of these institutions it causes for great alienation of the U.S. North American people from the institutions which used to serve them. More than anything, the anti-busing movement is an expression of that alienation.

Once we understand this it seems logical that we do not unite with our colonialist masters, either of the right or left, by striking out at the U.S. North American working people, whose actual power is revealed by their inability to determine which schools their children will go to or whether they will go to school with African students.

For the North American Left this error has grave consequences for the development of the struggle for socialist revolution in this country. When they identify the hatred, anguish, and social upheaval of the North American people around the education question as simply "racism," they liquidate the contradictions of imperialism. When they then march against "racism," although they call themselves supporting Black people, they actually align themselves with a sector of the U.S. North American ruling class against the interests of North American workers.

Were they true socialists, they would unite with our call for Black community control of schools, and raise the slogan themselves for worker-control of schools in the North American community.

The Black Community Control slogan would clearly show the North American workers that it is not African people who are taking their schools from them, thereby helping them to recognize their own class enemy, while the workers' control slogan would isolate the right-wing anti-busing forces like Louise Day Hicks, who are also opposed to worker control of schools.

A struggle against "racism," or for integration is a struggle for admittance into the system, and therefore leaves the system generally unattacked as it must necessarily presuppose the system to be worthy of our desire for admittance. Such a struggle is actually a vindication, and therefore, an inadvertant perpetrator of the system, while a successful struggle against colonialism will mean the certain death of this system.

Having the strategical objective of winning support for the Independence position within current U.S. borders will help to make a distinction between the North American people and the ruling class sering state. It will obviously serve to place our politics in objective alignment with the situation as it is in the real world.

I believe we will have less difficulty in recognizing the tactical advantage of including within this strategic objective the necessity of winning the support of other subject, oppressed, and colonized nationalities. For it is within this sector within current U.S. borders where the contradictions are always sharpest, and where the cutting edge of the internal struggle against U.S. imperialism lies.

But there are other strategical objectives our movement must keep in mind while doing political work, including building mass movements. One of these objectives must be *the creation of dual, or competing, or contending, governmental powers.* That is to say, to the degree possible our movement must assume the real and actual responsibilities of government for our people. This cannot be done by proclamation, but must be done, over a period of time as the people gain confidence in us, through actual practice.

If we can do this in practice we will have plunged a wooden stake into the heart of the imperialist blood-sucking vampire of the world. For it is not only true that U.S. bourgeoise democracy, which is capable of being so defined, because of its ability to obscure its class and colonial dictatorship, cannot exist in the face of such mass rejection, but to the degree we can effectively build competing state power, we actually negate the power of the U.S. North American state.

Such a strategy is not new. The power of the Soviets leading to the Russian revolution, and the creation of liberated territory in China, Cambodia, Viet Nam, and various places in Africa, served the same purpose I am now advocating as a strategical objective for our movement.

Another strategical objective must be to *expose the oppressive nature of the U.S. government,* thereby constantly undermining it within and without the current U.S. borders. The U.S. government must be exposed as an imperialist danger to the entire world which practices colonialism within its own borders and Puerto Rico, and which is ever-engaged in unremitting, though generally unrecognized, class war against the U.S. North American people, and all workers.

We must also have as a strategical objective the *winning of international support for the Independence position,* thereby contributing to international diplomatic encirclement of the U.S. All the progressive peoples and countries of the world are in unity with the aspirations of colonized peoples to win our liberation. This fact makes it necessary for even the U.S., which is the chief prop for the reactionary and colonial powers in the world, to pay lip services to the aspirations of peoples for independence.

Today the forces of anti-colonialism and liberation are the true makers of history as we deliver the sharpest, most devastating blows to imperialism hourly, throughout Africa, in the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. Although the struggle for African liberation and political independence has always been an integral part of the worldwide anti-imperialist, anti-colonial struggle, it has often, and especially most recently, not been recognized as such.

Therefore, in attempting to realize the strategical objective of winning international support for the Independence position we will meet many initial roadblocks. Some of these difficulties will result from genuine ideological differences within the international community with our Independence position. But many, and perhaps most, will stem from an opportunist interests by some international forces to establish and maintain hegemony over our movement through U.S.-based proxy organizations for their own narrow nationalist interests.

Whatever the reasons for the initial resistance of international support for our Independence position, it must be overcome, and it will be overcome to the extent we realize the strategical objective of winning our people here, in this country, to the position of Independence. No matter how ideologically committed to another definition of our struggle, or how opportunistic some international forces may be, they will be unable to deny the obvious political conclusions demonstrated by the masses of U.S. domestically colonized Africans.

International support for our Independence position will provide other bonuses for us, not the least of them being world acceptance of our right and need to have an African People's Liberation Army.

Today Assata Shakur and Sundiata Acoli, two revolutionaries who represent the best of our movement, languish in North American prisons, serving life sentences. In all of the progressive news articles we have seen concerning their cases it has been necessary to write that Shakur and Acoli are "allegedly" members of the Black Liberation Army.

In all their court struggle it has been necessary to attempt to prove them "not guilty" of killing North American policemen who act as a colonial army in our community. A victory in winning international support for the Independence movement will end this. A victory here will show why it may be sometimes, politically necessary and quite proper to shoot and kill policemen and others who stand in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Joe Waller, Organizing Mass Movement.

Joe Waller, Organizing Mass Movement.

On the Black Student Movement

NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

Brother Don Freeman, in his article "Black Youth and Afro-American Liberation" in the fall, 1964 edition of *Black America* describes the conference: "May 1-3, 1964, the Afro-American Student Movement representing young Nationalist groups and tendencies throughout the North and South, convened in Nashville, Tennessee, to form a Black Nationalist Youth Movement. The impotence of traditional or "bourgeois" nationalism was examined. The delegates agreed that the traditional nationalist approach of rhetoric rather than action was ineffectual because it posed no progmatic alternative to "bourgeois reformist" civil rights activities... Nationalist demands for an autonomous Black American economy were termed bourgeois due to failure to differentiate such an economy from capitalism and unfeasible because of the white and Jewish capitalists' intention to perpetuate "suburban colonialism" their exploitation of Black Ghettos. The consensus was that Afro-Americans must control their neighborhoods, but the realization of aim necessitates, in Rev. Albert Cleage's terms, a "strategy of chaos" involving more devastating civil disobedience that the kind undertaken by the established reformist groups."

The participants supported Minister Malcolm (X) Shabazz's contention that it is erroneous to define Afro-America's fight as "civil rights" and protest exclusively in Congress; instead, we should utilize the UN Declaration on Human Rights and petition in the United Nations for "human rights."

"The young nationalist insisted that prerequisite to a *genuine* Black revolution is a fundamental "Cultural Revolution" — "Re-Africanization" repudiates decadent bourgeois, materialistic values and the "Rat Race" or "pathological" egoism and individualism inherent in American society. It embraces a humanism derivative to the African heritage which exalts authentic, intellectual, and spiritual development and "Communalism" or cooperation rather than exploitation. "Re-Africanization" is preferable to American materialism as a source of cultural values. Afro-Americans must know their *authentic* history in Africa and America in order to demolish the "psychological rape" or inferiority instilled by American "indoctrination." The Afro-American's self-image and the conception must be revolutionized to foster a collective ethnic identity" as a unique Black People before Black Nationalism can emerge triumphant... The assembled nationalists asserted that young nationalists are the vanguard of a Black Revolution in America, but they must create 1) an organizational apparatus to "translate" Nationalist ideology into effective action; this requires *Black* financing to insure Black control; 2) dedicated, disciplined, and decisive youth cadres willing to make the supreme sacrifices to build and sustain a dynamic Nationalist Movement." 5

The conference stimulated nationalist cells in the North and polarized the contradictions between white and Black field workers within SNCC. The conference sent organizers into Mississippi to work with SNCC and to begin to build self-defense units. Greenwood, Miss. became a base for revolutionary Black nationalist activity as the organizers worked with the Black field workers bringing them over to the casue of Black nationalism, rather than the goal of integration. A showdown occurred in Greenville, Miss., in May at the Mississippi SNCC staff meeting. The brothers from the field staff revolted against the SNCC hierarchy then represented by Bob Moses and the white radicals.

SNCC began to involve large numbers of white students in the movement in the summer of 1964. Their involvement led to their radicalization which later they developed into the anti-war student movement.

"The crucial milestone of SNCC's road to radicalism was the Freedom Summer of 1964. Freedom Summer grew out of a remarkable mock election sponsored by SNCC in the autumn of 1963. Because the mass of Mississippi's black population could not legally participate in choosing the state's governor that year. Robert Moses conceived a freedom election to protest mass disfranchisement and to educate Mississippi's blacks to the mechanics of the political process. COFO organized a new party called the Mississippi Freedom Democrats, printed its own ballots, and in October conducted its own poll. Overwhelming the regular party candidates, Aaron Henry, head of the state NAACP and Freedom Democratic nominee for governor, received 70,000 votes, a tremendous protest against the denial of equal political rights. One reason for the success of the project was the presence in the state of 100 Yale and Stanford students, who worked for two weeks with SNCC on the election. SNCC was sufficiently impressed by the student contribution to consider inviting hundreds more to spend an entire summer in Mississippi. Sponsors of this plan hoped not only for workers but for publicity that might at last focus national attention on Mississippi.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Toward Tenants Power

by Queen Mother Moore

I am deeply honored to be extended this invitation to be with you on the occasion of this historic conference of the National Tenants Organization. It was here in the city of New Orleans where I spent my childhood and received my consciousness at an early age.

Many have asked me exactly how and when I started out in the struggle. At a very tender age, I was told by my grandmother how my grandfather was lynched in Jeanerette, La., leaving her with five little children who had to flee for their lives, leaving their farm with only the clothing they had on their backs, never to see their home again. Also, I can remember the terror which struck our neighborhood one night when I was around six years old. Looking through shutters, I saw a barbarous lynch mob in New Iberia dragging the body of a black man, tied behind a wagon, with his head bumping up and down on a crusty road.

Therefore, seeing you here at this Conference is heartwarming and gives us the assurance that our little children shall not be forced to endure such gruesome horrors!!

As we are gathered here, we are meeting in one of the most critical periods in history, both nationally and internationally. Throughout the world people are struggling to throw off the shackles of their oppression in Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

Freedom is the cry and the common denomination which is binding the people in a common cause and in sympathy with each other. It is that common bond among tenants that has brought this Conference together and which manifests itself into tenant power. The struggle is between the haves and have nots, the exploiters and exploited. Those who rule and those who are ruled. Those who govern and those who are governed. The landlords and the tenants!

As the economic crisis continues and the unemployed roles increase, as recent U.S. census figures show an increase of 2.5 million since 1975. Add to that the eight or nine per cent who have been unemployed prior to 1975.

However, all of us realize that this does not include the chronic or hard core unemployed who are no longer able to look for work due to a lack of clothing and car fare.

We must decide on what side shall the scales of justice balance. While millions are jobless and those that are underprivileged are filling the prisons to the brim. Where schools, hospitals, and day care centers are closing as prices and taxes are far above the means of the people. We must decide how long will we allow the destiny of our lives to be in the hands of corrupt politicians and greedy landlords who are fattening their bank accounts at the expense of the people.

Imagine if you please, a so called advanced country like the U.S.A., who claims it's mission on earth is to civilize the rest of the world, but cannot provide adequate housing and jobs for its own people.

They have allowed the inner cities to become ravished and in New York City, where they are taking over boarded up houses; repairing them for the people. That must become the new order of the day. Now that they have instituted their political genocidal plan, copied from South Africa's system of apartheid, we have no other choice. It's either us or them. You must awake to the reality of your potential political power as leaders in the tenants movement. The mantle of leadership falls heavily upon your shoulders. No longer can you remain simply a leader for tenant's problems alone, you must now give total political leadership in your communities. We must establish tenant training classes and send every potential leader to school for at least one month, for intensive study. We must be taught how to study, how to analyze, how to scrutinize, how to mobilize, how to develop strategy, the art and science of people's struggle, and how to alleviate the problems, how to defeat their inept corrupt candidates and elect yourselves to represent the people's interest.

The people are at the mercy of the wolves. Only you stand between them and total annihilation. I repeat, you must *become the community politicians and elected officials.*

You must set up captains in every house and block. You must have meetings of captains on how to improve their work and to discuss problems and current events. Then every captain is duty bound to call tenant house meetings to report what the captains' directives are, and to discuss current events. Only by becoming knowledgeable and intelligent can we master our destiny. A true leader commands respect by the manner, integrity, and dependability eminating from him or her. It is not enough to know every one in your house, but also every one in your block.

In your districts, you have people of every political persuasion, every religion, union and fraternal order — your influence could be tremendous. The landlords know it; they know that you are a sleeping giant, and if awakened to the knowledge of your full potential, it would spell their doom. As leaders, you must also know how many are working or unemployed; who are hungry; how many youth, what's happening to them; what is being taught in the schools to your children. What about the elderly? Who protects the women and elderly when they want to go out at night? Do we have committees interested in the plight of our youth who now suffer benign neglect. Who are those in prison in your district? What about their families? Make that your business.

Our youth must know that we care about them. They must be organized and taught to lead struggles for their demands.

Although tenants have come a long way from the days when landlords could set the furniture in the street without due notice, we're still meeting in one of the most crucial periods of history for tenants. We've suspected all along that the hue and cry for urban renewal; now it has been made abundantly clear. The Master Plan was revealed in Washington, as reported in the New York Times, September 28, 1976 which headlined "Shift of Poor Urged Out of Center Cities." Paul R. Porter, a retired industrialist, proposed to transform the decayed and obsolete inner cities into attractive neighborhoods to attract the suburbanites back from their white flight and remove the blacks and poor. The New York Times — "The hearings on the future of the cities were convened by Representative Henry S. Reuss, Chairman of House Committee on Banking Currency and Housing.

"But what about the city political base built up by minorities, particularly Blacks?" asked Representative Farran G. Mitchell, of Maryland.

You, the delegates to this Tenants Conference, must supply the answer to that question. You who have built up a power base in your communities, represent a political force that can repel any effort to remove tenants away from their power base. We must not continue to allow the landlords to let the houses deteriorate, while the people suffer for lack of housing. If the landlord refuses to fix them, follow the example of "Fightback" desolate. As I see it, only power in the hands of the people can help us now!

We have tried everything from sit-ins, pray-ins, talk-ins, and mass demonstrations that have fallen on deaf and insensitive ears. The powerful landlords know that their interests are not threatened as long as we can be pacified with the crumbs from their fancy tables. While we have tried all these other means of voicing our discontent, there is still another powerful weapon that we have not used; that is the power of the ballot. Tenants Power. With the power of the ballot property utilized in our hands, no longer could we be overcrowded into slums.

The time for rhetoric is over. We have spent ten years of rhetoricalizing and marching. It is time now to organize for action. Jobs and job training in skills; electronics; sanitation, renovation, health care and food production. With the ballot in our hands, we would no longer tolerate the likes of a Jerry Ford, the prodigy of Richard Nixon, who spent twenty seven years in Congress without initiating one bill in behalf of the people. And two years as President, where he not only pardoned the criminal Richard Nixon, but he used his veto power 58 times to stop the enactment of any social legislation. Under Ford's administration, we have lost all the gains made during the Civil Rights struggle. Now he (Ford) is pleading for our votes unashamedly. Even crying crocidile tears around FHA, pleding so called reforms, while at the same time, introducing fraudulent section 8.

Under the Ford—Nixon Administration, the elderly and disabled face a rise of 19 per cent in medicare payments. And they will have to pay $124.00 before entering the hospital.

I have not yet talked to Mr. Carter, nor have I heard his program to put power in the hands of the poor. Mrs. Carter asked me one day while campaigning in Harlem if, "I was supporting her husband." I asked her, "If her husband was supporting us." We must know and not take anything for granted, ever.

The burdens of the rich belong on the shoulders of the rich. While they're complaining about the high cost of welfare for the poor spent in deprived communities, Ford's Henry has found 250,000 white exploiters in Zambique so called (Rhodesia) to add to the relief rolls. All the minority usurpers who have lived by sucking the blood of the Africans (as all vampires do) will now receive Reparations from this government just as they gave the slave holders Reparations in the South.

History repeats itself, and once again the brutal slavers will be paid to the tune of about twenty thousand dollars each, to allow the African six million majority to rule their own country. On the other hand, we have not heard of how much was offered the six million Africans in Reparations for their labor and wealth spent enriching the 250,000 scavenger blood sucking whites. And come to think about it, what about the free labor extracted from the 40 million blacks in the U.S.A.? The lives lost; the cruelties suffered; eyes and teeth knocked out; limbs severed, men burned at the stake; women raped; families sold one from the other. What about us, Jerry Ford. And let's hear from you Jimmy Carter. What about Reparations. No longer do we intend to scramble like dogs over your crumbs. We want our just due. Upon our backs this economy was built. While no amount of money can ever adequately repay us, Reparations would bring the real crime before the people and place the guilt where it belongs. They know that Reparations is past due us. That is why they come up with their peace meal schemes of feeding white superior ideology to the middle class and poor whites to cover their crime, and make them forget their plights.

The nerve of them executing black men for framed up charges of rape, while millions of our people carry their disease ridden, polluted blood as evidence of their rape upon our young girls and women.

We say defeat Ford at all cost. We must at the same time understand that only when political power is in the hands of the people will we be able to enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Mr. Carter must be made to understand that tenants must run the Department of Housing. His pledge must be forthcoming now. Not only HUD, but every agency that concerns the people's welfare must be controlled by the representatives of the masses. This is their Bicentennial year. We must understand what they are supposed to be celebrating.

As the U.S.A is celebrating a revolution (the overthrow of British Power) where they set themselves up in power, today we find the descendants of those revolutionist are the big banks such as Chase National, National City, Bank of America, Bell Telephone, General Motors, Exxon Oil, Gulf and Mobil to name a few. These are the present day Red Coats who are running the government and running rough shod over the lives of the people. These are the "Blood Suckers" and the present day Vampires, the True Villians.

The issue before us is clear. Who controls the power? We or they? They or we? It is time we had a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Think about it!

Power to the Tenants!!

One of the most disheartening sights I've ever seen, was hundreds of youth turned away from a youth agency who advertised that they had jobs and filled the jobs the day before the publicized time. We must not allow them to demoralize our youth.

Jerry Ford's declared position regarding the plight of our youth is bigger jails and tougher judges — not one word was said about their education or jobs. Even government estimates show 45 per cent of our youth are unemployed, which means at least 75 per cent are, according to our understanding of their double talk. Therefore, youth problems must be our major task. We cannot allow, as the only course for them, "a life of crime." Youth needs home and inspiration to strive for achievement. We must leave no stone unturned to quickly develop youth leaders. Jerry Ford is Nixon's heir to the throne. He is apeing Nixon's law and order anti-busing scarecrow to divert the people from the economic problems. Ford's ranting is a racist call to middle class whites whom he hopes to scare, by arousing their deep-seated white chauvinism.

According to the Wall Street Journal, October 5, 1976, "Federal taxes are taking a bigger bite from your pocketbook." The article goes on to say, "According to Labor Department figures, the average worker in private industry supporting a family of four is currently paying 23.4 per cent more in Federal taxes than he paid a year ago."

Ford knows there's bound to be discontent among the white middle class. That is why he is whipping up his "black boogie men" to distract them away from the real cause of their problem.

That is why the racist attacks are eminating not only from Ford, but also his cabinet.

The real issue was not only the racist slur from Butz. Oh no. The real issue before us is the whole racist Agricultural Policy against poor farmers, especially black farmers. Butz gave millions to rich farmers in subsidies, while refusing assistance to poor farmers. You must call for an investigation of that whole department. It reeks with racism from top to bottom. They'd rather throw food away, then give it to the poor.

Too long have we tolerated their chicanery and fraud and misuse of public funds, and too long have we the people allowed this country to be run solely in the interest of big business at the expense of the

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Black Student Movement Con't. I

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By the winter of 1963-64, however, rising militancy in SNCC had begun to take on overtones of black nationalism, and some of the membership resisted the summer project on the grounds that most of the volunteers would be white." 6

During the Freedom Summer sponsored by COFO in Mississippi, six people were killed, eighty beaten, thirty-five churches burned and thirty other buildings bombed. Student volunteers taught in Freedom Schools where 3,000 children attended.

"They organized the disfranchised to march on county courthouses to face unyielding registrars. Most importantly, they walked the roads of Mississippi for the Freedom Democratic Party (FDP). Denying the legitimacy of the segregated Democratic party, COFO opened the FDP to members of all races and declared the party's loyalty to Lyndon Johnson. The goal of the FDP in the summer of 1964 was to send a delegation to the Democratic convention in Atlantic City to challenge the credentials of the regular Democrats and cast the state's vote for the party's nominees. To mount this challenge against the racist Democrats of Mississippi, enrolled 60,000 members in the FDP and then organized precident, county, and state conventions to choose 68 integrated delegates to go North. The FDP, in which tens of thousands of black Mississippi citizens invested tremendous hopes, was a true grassroots political movement and the greatest achievement of Freedom Summer." 7

The FDP went to Atlantic City to challenge the Mississippi regulars. Northern liberals tried to work out a compromise that would appease the FDP and at the same time keep the bulk of the Southern delegations in the convention. President Johnson's proposal was to seat all the Mississippi regulars who pledged loyalty to the party and not to grant the FDP voting rights but to let them sit on the floor of the convention.

The FDP refused this proposal and Johnson sent Senator Hubert Humphrey to draw a compromise. Humphrey offered to permit two FDP delegates to sit in the convention with full voting rights if he could choose the delegates. The Mississippi white regulars walked out and the FDP led by Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer decided not to accept the compromise.

The failure of the FDP to be seated led SNCC to attempt organizing an all black independent political party a year later.

In the summer of 1964, members of the SNCC staff were invited to visit the Republic of Guinea by Sekou Toure. While traveling in Africa they met Malcolm X who had left the Nation of Islam and had formed the OAAU (Organization of Afro-American Unity). SNCC personal were deeply impressed by Malcolm and SNCC soon became influenced by him. In the fall of 1964, SNCC under went internal debate over direction. 1965 began with Dr. King going to prison and holding demonstrations in Selma, Alabama. Malcolm X came to Selma while Dr. King was in jail, spoke and offered an alternative to non-violence.

Dr. King announced he would lead a march from Selma to Montgomery. His assistants convinced him not to lead the march in the beginning. Instead.

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Dr. Cheddi Jagan

helped organize strikes in British Guiana in 1962 and 1963 against Dr. Cheddi Jagan, a Marxist who was Prime Minister there." The Union referred to was the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) which operated in Guyana through the London-based Public Service International (PSI). "The Union used agency (CIA) funds for four and a half years from 1959 until May, 1964 — to finance its overseas activities, mainly in Latin America," said Sheehan.

On April 16, 1967, the *Sunday Times* (London) Insight Team, in a story under the headline "HOW THE CIA GOT RID OF JAGAN", wrote:

"As coups go, it was not expensive: over five years the CIA paid out something over $250,000. For the colony, British Guiana, the result was about 170 dead, untold hundreds wounded, roughly 10 million-worth of damage to the economy and a legacy of racial bitterness."

A week later, the Insight Team in another *Sunday Times* Story, "MACMILLAN, SANDYS BACKED CIA'S ANTI-JAGAN PLOT" implicated Harold Macmillan, former Prime Minister; Duncan Sandys, former Commonwealth and Colonial Secretary; two top security men in Britain and a number of British officials in Guyana. The Insight Team said that "not all the British officials on the spot were happy with what the Americans were doing. . . (with) such massive manipulation of the local political scene. This feeling was strengthened by the fact that the CIA's efforts were worsening and the colony's already severe racial difficulties: the Africans supported Burnham and the Indian supported Jagan, and tension between the two racial groups grew as the CIA Levered the two sides further apart. (Eventually, this broke out in bloodshed)." The story also asserted that the "CIA were also operating under consular cover in Guyana."

In addition to the AFSCME and the PSI, a number of other American organizations and citizens are named by Philip Agee, himself a former CIA operator in the Latin American region, in his book "INSIDE THE COMPANY — THE CIA" as being CIA "fronts" and agents. Among these are the American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD), the Inter-American Regional Labor Organization (ORIT), George Meany, Serafino Romualdi, J. Peter Grace, Gerald O'Keefe, William McCabe and others.

In reference to CIA activities in Guyana, datelined Quito, July 8, 1963, Agee states —

"Operations at the Georgetown Station (British Guiana) have just brought a big victory against the Marxist Prime Minister, Cheddi Jagan. Jagan has led that colony down a leftist-nationalist path since coming to power in the 1950's on the strength of Indian (Asian) predominance over blacks there. The Georgetown station operations for several years have concentrated on building up the local anti-Jagan trade-union movement, mainly through the Public Service International (PSI) which is the International Trade Secretariat for public employees. Cover is through the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the US affiliate of the PSI.

Last year through the PSI the Georgetown station financed an anti-Jagan campaign over the Budget that included riots and a general strike and precipitated British intervention to restore order. This past April, with station financing and direction, another crippling strike began, this one led by the Guiana civil servants union which is the local PSI affiliate, and it has taken until just now to force Jagan again to capitulate. Visitors here who have also been to the Georgetown station say eventually the Agency hopes to move the leader of the black community into power though blacks are outnumbered by Jagan and the Indians."

Speaking of ORIT, the staff report of the US Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (July 15, 1968) said that it " . . . was orginally founded for the specific purpose of combatting communist infiltration of the Latin American labor movement. ORIT has never quite solved the problem of emphasis as between fighting communism and strengthening democratic anti-communism; Latin Americans have emphasized democratic trade unionism.

This is one reason for what seems to be a decline in ORIT prestige in Latin America. More fundamental, perhaps, has been the tendency of ORIT to support US government policy in Latin America. ORIT endorses the overthrow of the Arbenz regime in Guatemala and of the Goulart regime in Brazil. It supported the Burnham over Cheddi Jagan in Guyana, and it approved the US intervention in the Doinican Republic. To many Latin Americans, this looks like ORIT is an instrument of the US State Department."

"The American Institute for Free Labour Development (AIFLD) was set up in 1962 to save the ORIT unions. George Meany became President and J. Peter Grace was appointed Chairman of the Board of Trustees, with extensive interests in the Caribbean and Latin American. About 95 per cent of its annual six million dollar budget comes from the US Treasury.

The main aim of the AIFLD is to create a docile subservient trade unions movement. At its school in Front-Royal, training was given to 1,092 trade unionists from the Caribbean and Latin America. The rest of the 188,795 trained by 1972 received their training at Labor Institutes set up in 11 territories in Hemisphere. 'Graduates' from these schools have helped to subvert several progressive, anti-imperialist trade unions and governments. In an address given in September 1965, J. Peter Grace said:

'. . . AIFLD trains Latin Americans in techniques of combatting communist infiltration. This training has paid off handsomely in many situations. for instance, AIFLD trainees have driven communists from port unions which were harassing shipping in Latin America. After several years of effort AIFLD men were ablt to take over control of the port union in Uruguay which had long been dominated by communists. AIFLD men also helped drive communists from control of British Guiana. They prevented the communists from taking over powerful unions in Honduras and helped to drive the communists from strong "jugular" unions in Brazil."

In a statement about these trainees made after his visit to Guiana in April, 1962, Romualdi said, ". . . it appeared to me that young democratic trade union leaders would need intensive training to combat Dr. Jagan's efforts. Subsequently, eight Guianese came to Washington in June 1962, as participants in the Institute's first course. In September of that year, six of these men returned to British Guiana, supported by AIFLD internships, enabling them to put into practice, on a full-time basis, what they had learned at our school . . . When the BGTUC decided to call a general strike in an attempt to put the Institute's six interns, who were working with various local unions, at the disposal of the council's strike committee . . . in agreement with the Institute's Secretary-Treasurer, Joseph A. Beirne, I instructed the interns to fully devote their efforts to supporting the strike, and extended their internships which were scheduled to end on June 15, to August 15 . . . I would like to say that I am proud of our graduates in British Guiana. In spite of sacrifices and hardships they kept their places in the front line of a difficult and, unfortunately, sometimes bloody battle."

In an article "Unionists trained to harry Jagan's government", Victor Riesel wrote that among "the six courageous men" who received the AIFLD training was "a rather fearless chap by the name of Richard Ishmael, President of the Anit-communist Sugar Workers' Union known as the Man-Power Citizens' Association. "Mr. Riesel continued: "Jagan has organized opposition groups in an effort to take over British Guiana's organized labor. If he succeeds there will be nothing to stop him from going internally Cuban. Realizing this, the American Institute for Free Labor Development — supported by US labor and industry — rushed the training of six Guianese in Washington. This institute is directed by Serafino Romualdi, a veteran anti-Communist Labor Specialist. Each of the six trainees has specific tasks inside B.G. Labor . . . It was in Panama City on March 9th that Ishmael met with Joe Curran's colleagues, Shannon Wall, NMU told them that British Guiana's anti-communist unions would try to stop Soviet gunrunning. Ishmael said they would picket the Soviet and Cuban ships at the docks . . . Ishmael made good his promise last week. There was intense fighting in the dock areas. It soon spread through the city."

This was a reference to the rioting in Georgetown on April 5, 1963. Shamelessly, Riesel continued: "It's a pleasure to report we're giving the Communists a run for their money and guns."

Actually, the 80-days strike came about because the PPP government was attempting to make into law the National Labor Relations Bill, patterned after the US Wagner Act, to foster democratic trade unionism and to bring an end to company unions.

The CIA agents operating inside Guyana were Gerald O'Keefe, posing as an official of the Retail Clerks Association and William McCabe, posing as a representative of the American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

O'Keefe was one of the 50 persons named in the Guyana police secret report *A Research Paper on the PNC Terrorist Organization,* which gave gory details on arson and dynamiting of government buildings.

The AFSCME, according to *The New York Times*, was "actually run by two (CIA) aides who operated out of the union's former headquarters in Washington with the knowledge of the union leadership" and CIA Fund were channelled for the Guyana operation through the dummy Gotham Foundation.

Events in Guyana in the 1962-64 period were a prelude to developments a decade later in Chile. The 80-days strike in British Guiana was of the same character as the crippling strike of truck owners which caused chaos, cost the Chilean economy about $60 million per month and provided the excuse for military intervention and the overthrow of the Popular Unity government led by Salvador Allende.

In Chile, the armed forces and the Carabinieri revolted, bombarded the Palace and murdered the President. The only difference in the case of British Guiana was that with the country being a British colony, the British armed forces and the British Guiana police under the command of a British Governor and Commissioner of Police respectively, could not overthrow the PPP government. They did the next best thing: they stood by and permitted the counter-revolutionary forces to run riot. The resultant disorder and racial strike was then used by the British government to amend the Constitution and to change the voting system, through which the PPP was ousted from the government.

TRADE UNION AND THE CIA

. . . Referring to the disbanding and reconstruction of the TUC, William Knowles in his book, *Trades Union Movement and Industrial Relations in the BWI,* wrote:

"In a move of questionable, legality, the anti-Jagan non-Communist elements of the Trades Union Council voted, while supporters of the People's Progressive Party were out of the country, to dissolve the B.G. Trades Union Council.

Later, after Burnham had split the PPP in 1955, even some of the militant unions and leaders under his influence joined the new right-wing, anti-communist TUC, Andrew Jackson and Brentnol Blackman, who had been attacked by the British government became pillars of the new TUC.

How reactionary the TUC had become and what role the U.S. trade union movement was playing in the British Guiana could be gleaned from a special report, Facts on Cheddi Jagan and his Communist controlled PPP of British Guiana. Free Labor's 10-Year Struggle to Preserve Independence by Serafino Romualdi. He reported inter alia:

'In order to eliminate, to all intents and purposes, the usefulness of the Union (MPCA), Mrs. Jagan in her role of Minister of Labour, Health and Housing, suggested the establishment of a Wages Council in the sugar industry with statutory powers to fix wages and working conditions.'

Romualdi continued:

'The free labor movement bitterly opposed this measure because, once introduced in the sugar industry (with the consequent elimination of the union), it would have eventually been extended to the bauxite mines, the waterfront and other industries (sic). Tupert Tello termed this Jagan proposal 'especially a weapon to destroy the free trade union movement'."

U.S. trade union interference was not only "one-way" traffic. Leading Guyanese trade unionists were taken under the wings of the American Institute for Free Labor Development sited in Washington under the direction of Serafino Romualdi, who had previously remarked that there would be no U.S. aid for British Guiana so long as he had any say in the matter.

In an article, Victor Reisel left little room for doubt about U.S. subversive intentions. Under the caption, "Unionists trained in U.S. to harry Jagan's Government", it went on to contend that "six courageous men" — all trade unionists — had been recently trained by the American Institute for Free Labor Development in the technique of anti-Communist campaigning. Amongst these men was "a rather fearless chap by the name of Richard Ishmael, President of the anti-Communist Sugar Workers' Union known as the Man-Power Citizens' Association". Mr. Riesel continued: "Jagan has organized opposition groups in an effor to take over British Guiana's organized labor. If he succeeds there will be nothing to stop him from going internally Cuban. Realizing this, the American Institute for Free Labor Development — supported by U.S. labor and industry — rushed the training of six Guianese in Washington. This institute is directed by Serafino Romualdi, a veteran anti-Communist Labor Specialist. Each of the six trainees has specific tasks inside B.G. labor . . . It was in Panama City on March 9th that Ishmael met with Joe Curran's colleagues, Shannon Wall, NMU President, and Rene Lioeanjie, NMU Co-ordinator of organizing for Latin America. He told them that British Guiana's anti-Communist unions would try to stop Soviet gun-running. Ishmael said they would picket the Soviet and Cuban ships at the docks . . . Ishmael made good his promise last week. There was intense fighting in the dock areas. It soon spread through the city."

This was a reference to the rioting in Georgetown on April 5, 1963. Shamelessly, Riesel concluded: "It's a pleasure to report we're giving the Communists a run for their money and guns."

Acutally, there were more than six who were trained in the United States at a cost of about US$60,000. Many of these "subversive" trainees were conracted to serve in the trade union movement on their return to British Guiana at a salary of $250 per month, paid by the Institute itself.

The Party and Mass Line

by Muhammad Ahmad

It is important, during the process of transforming our movement from a crisis oriented struggle into a political nation building revolution led by the African People's Party, to reassess our experience over the last eleven years. We must deal with our contradictions, in order that we develop a party style of work that relates to the needs of our people.

The party style of work and program must correspond with the objective, concrete realities of our people. This is the only way the African People's Party will truly become a mass party and Revolutionary Nationalism become the living philosophy of our people.

Revolutionaries learn from trial and error. We have learned from our past mistakes and failures, that we must develop a multi-level organization that has mass support and a working day to day program, as well as a long range program. The 1960's provides us with a wealth of revolutionary experience. There are several things that should have become very clear to us. One is our struggle is of a protracted nature and will take many years to fully develop into a national democratic revolution. Two is, politics must command the gun. We saw too many of our brothers die fruitlessly, having little or no mass support, because they got carried away with the gun and isms our people knew nothing about. Any serious African People's Party, must have sound based leadership that sees itself responsible to the people and not above them.

First, we must realize we are involved in a national democratic revolution. A national democratic revolution is when an oppressed nation struggles against the colonializer nation (oppressor) for national political independence and self-relianco.

It is important to understand this because many brothers and sisters confuse this point. Many think we're in the phase of a Orthodox class or socialist revolution, and therefore, apply the wrong tactics to organizing our nation. They leap over a complete historical phase, and therefore, isolate themselves from the community over emphasizing class divisions among our people. While a national democratic liberation revolution can make a historical leap into the primary stage of a socialist revolution, this can only be done the eve of seizing power.

While the working class leads national democratic revolutions, it unites with all classes of the oppressed nation who oppose oppression by the colonial country. Therefore, the broad term "the people" becomes all who support the revolution. Class antagonism, though present, is played down in an effort to *unite the whole nation*

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Press Statement by

Dr. Cheddi Jagan

In this era of the transition from capitalism to socialism, Guyana is in the grip of a grave crisis — fall in production, balance of payments and budgetary deficits, no foreign exchange, cuts in development expenditure, cuts in imports and subsidies.

This is a continuation of the crisis of 1974 when the economy was saved from collapse by the unprecedented increase in the world price of sugar.

In 1974, the blame was placed on the oil crisis. No, it is the weather (excessive rainfall in 1976), "destabilisation", economic recession and inflation in the capitalist world, rising prices for imports and fall in the world price of sugar.

Actually, long before the "oil crisis" of 1973-74, the economy was already showing signs of stagnation.

As early as 1971, Dr. Wilfred David, the then Economic Adviser of the PNC government stated that *"we have had growth without development. The problem has been exemplified by a high level of unemployment and foreign dependency."*

Reports of the Central Bank of Guyana for 1971 to 1973 showed signs of stagnation in production. What was growing were services not industry and agriculture. Over the 1969-73 period of output of Government services had risen from 13 per cent of the GDP to 20 per cent while that of Agriculture and Industry had together declined from 60 per cent to 53 per cent.

Structure

The crisis is largely structural. As in colonial times, the economy is still based on three primary commodities — bauxite, sugar and rice — which today account for 38 per cent of the gross value of output and 87 per cent of the value of all exports.

At the financial level, a huge state apparatus and increasing debt payments swallow up a greater share of revenues, resulting in budgetary deficits, additional taxation and-or cuts in social services.

The cost for the administrative-bureaucratic police-military elitist apparatus has jumped from G$27 million in 1964 to nearly $128 million at the end of 1976. And because foreign aid was tied to infrastructural, rather than to agricultural and industrial, development, debt payments are not being financed from increased production but from increased taxation.

Income tax increased from G$22 million in 1964 to G$104 million in 1975, an increase by 366 per cent; import duty, excise duty and other forms of revenue jumped from G$40 million in 1964 to $352 million in 1975, an increase by 774 per cent.

The allocation for social services, including contribution for economic development, declined from 45 per cent of current budget expenditure in 1964 to 35 per cent in 1974; in 1977 a sum of G$26 million in subsidies to consumers was withdrawn.

Reduction and stagnation in production have their roots in pro-imperialist domestic and foreign policies. In the period of December 1964 to early 1971, both the economic base and the political, institutional, ideological and cultural super-structure were geared to serve imperialism and the ruling elite.

During the past five years, and more particularly in 1975-76, primarily as a result of intense political and ideological struggles, there have been positive changes in foreign policy and at the economic base through the nationalisation of the foreign-owned sugar and bauxite companies and some sectors of foreign trade. But at the super-structural level, there has been no corresponding positive change.

There is cultural suppression. And at the ideological level, there is still talk about cooperative socialism, despite the fact that the PNC sometimes claims that its ideas are based on Marx, Engels and Lenin.

At the political level, democracy and people's involvement do not prevail. There is a semi-dictatorship with minority rule and bureaucratic-police methods at the central and local government levels.

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan is claimed, according to the *New York Times* (March 23, 1976), to have listed Guyana among six countries (India, Sri Lanka, Guyana, Barbados, Jamaica and Gambia), which have been able to change their governments through free elections.

What Senator Moynihan failed to observe was the the so-called free election referred to in Guyana was that on 1964, when the electoral system was manipulated (what Harold Wilson in 1964 referred to as "a fiddled constitutional arrangement") by Anglo-American imperialism after the People's Progressive Party had won 3 consecutive elections in 1953, 1957 and 1961.

Since 1964, when the ruling PNC came to power on a minority vote of 40 per cent (PPP had then secured 46 per cent), it has maintained power through fraud and force. Extensive rigging of elections documented by Granada Television films, "The Trail of the Vanishing Voters", "The Making of a Prime Minister" (1968) and "Mr. Burnham Has Done It Again" (1973) took place through padded voters lists, proxy and postal voting, overseas voting, and tampering of ballot boxes. In 1973, the army intervened and seized ballot boxes, which were taken not to counting centers but first to army headquarters where they were tampered with. Local government elections were rigged in 1970. Since then they have been postponed successively in 1972, 1974 and 1976.

With nationalisation has not come workers' participation and control in management and decision-making. Many genuine mass organizations are not recognized. Those which the regime cannot control, it tries to destroy by withholding recognition and creating parallel, bureaucratically-run bodies. For instance, the democratically-elected District Committees (13) and the Rice Producers Association (RPA) established by law, have not been accorded recognition and have been replaced by appointed Rice Action Committees which are bureaucratically managed.

Denial of democratic freedoms and human rights adversely affect production.

Discrimination

At the institutional level, state bodies like the police, army, judiciary and the Public Service Commission, Police Service Commission, Teachers Service Commission which are supposed to function independently under the Constitution have been subverted and controlled, and under the doctrine of "paramountcy of the party" made to serve not national but narrow party interests. A PNC party card is necessary for jobs, promotion, training, scholarships, land, loans and houses.

As a result of politics of patronage and political and racial discrimination, there has been a high percentage of failures at examinations, and an exodus of skilled and semi-skilled personnel particularly to North America. Between 1968-1972, from 1,147 students admitted to be trained as nurses, only 267 graduated. Net migration increased from 3,198 persons in 1960 to 8,301 in 1970, and averaged 8,000 between 1970 and 1975. In 1970, 296 professional and technical, and 448 administrative, managerial and clerical emigrants left Guyana.

About half of the 226 persons trained by Bookers Bros. McConnell & Co. under their apprentice training scheme at Pln. Port Mourant between 1957-64 (PPP 2nd term in government) have left the country.

Progress

For anti-imperialist unity and social progress, the PPP had proposed the following:

1. Completion of the anti-imperialist process by the nationalization of foreign banks, insurance companies and other monopolies;
2. Ending semi-feudalism by a revolutionary land reform;
3. Centrally-controlled planned proportional development of the economy with emphasis on industry and agriculture;
4. Embarking on a non-capitalist road to socialism through the expansion of the state and co-operative sectors;
5. Massive education campaign at all levels for imbueing the people with revolutionary, scientific, socialist (Marxist-Leninist) ideological consciousness;
6. Training of administrative, scientific, technical and diplomatic personnel in the socialist states;
7. Respect for, and observance of, the Fundamental Rights laid down in the Constitution;
8. Substitution of peaceful, democratic methods in place of bureaucratic-administrative, police-military coercive methods of political struggle;
9. Separation of party, state and mass organizations; maintenance of a multi-party system in place of a *de facto* and-or *de jure* authoritarian one-party state;
10. Cessation of harassment and victimisation of members and supporters of the PPP, and the removal of all obstacles to its normal democratic functioning;
11. Recognition of truly representative mass organizations (workers, farmers, social, cultural, religious, professional, sports, etc.); industrial democracy; workers and farmers control;
12. Implementation of legal and institutional measures to provide for equality of opportunity for all Guyanese — enactment of equal opportunity legislation and establishment of a Commission to administer the Act; substantial representation for the Opposition in service commissions (Public Service Commission; Police Service Commissions, etc.) and Employment Exchanges;
13. Special treatment for Amerindians to permit accelerated development;
14. Democratisation of local governments; more power (devolution and decentralization) to district and regional councils;
15. The creation of a democratically-run and people-managed national People's Militia with branches in every city block, village and settlement;
16. Enactment of INTEGRITY LEGISLATION and a Commission with "Watchdog Committees" to probe corruption and theft of public property.
17. Development of the closest relations in all aspects with the world socialist community, headed by the Soviet Union.

With the sharpening of the national liberation and class struggles, certain positive developments have taken place. Workers, particularly sugar and bauxite, and peasants are forging closer links and becoming more militant. Four unions representing the urban and rural workers are collaborating in the Guyana Trades Union Congress in defense of the working class interests. And at the political level, there is increasing cooperation between the People's Progressive Party and the Working People's Alliance.

Because of the intensification of the political and ideological struggle, and the change from a pro-imperialist to an anti-imperialist direction, Guyana needs solidarity. To the reactionary forces, the PPP says "hands off". At the same time, the Guyanese people, whose democratic freedoms and human rights are denied, curtailed and threatened, need the support of all freedom-loving peoples everywhere.

APRIL, 1977.

CIA INTERVENTION IN GUYANA

Documentation of news reports and official views concerning the activities of the CIA prior to and during the last term of office of the P.P.P. governemnt.

Political Background to CIA's Intervention

On March 12, 1963, William R. Tyler, Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, gave evidence before a Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives. When asked whether the United States government favored Dr. Jagan continuing as head of the Guyana (British Guiana) government, he replied: "No, the U.S. Government does not."

When pressed further that B.G. would soon achieve independence under the P.P.P. government, Mr. Tyler stated: "May I remind you, Mr. Congressman, as of now, this country is under control of the parent government."

Mr. Cederberg: "But they can let it go any time desired. Is that right?"

Mr. Tyler: "They can, but if I may go off the record on this?"

No doubt, Mr. Tyler was requesting permission to relate in private what was later disclosed during President John Kennedy's visit to London in May 1963. Dean Rusk, U.S. Secretary of State, was reported by the London Times on June 29, 1963, to have urged Lord Home, the British Foreign Secretary, to suspend the Constitution or hold of referendum on a new system of voting.

Commenting of these matters, the Conservative M.P. and Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod said in a debate on British Guiana in June 1964 in the House of Commons that: "There is an irony we all recognize is the fact of America urging us all over the world towards colonial freedom except where it approaches their own doorstep. When I was last in America . . . I discussed with many people, including President Kennedy, this particular question which weighs anxiously on their minds. I myself think their fears (about Dr. Jagan) are exaggerated. The American attitude seems dangerous because in my experience if you put off independence because you fear you may get left-wing government, the most likely thing to happen is that you will get a government even further to the left."

On October 31, 1964, the *New York Times* reported that the British Government, "bowing to United States wishes, had ruled out early independence for British Guiana," and was going ahead with the PR election fixed for December. "This development, reported by senior officials tonight," said the newspaper, "came after high-level British-American exchanges on how to check the spread of Castroism in the Western Hemisphere . . . Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and Secretary of State Dean Rusk examined the situation in their talks in Washington this week. Informants said that Mr. Rusk had left Mr. Gordon Walker in no doubt that the United States would resist a rise of British Guiana as an independent Castro-type state."

The suggestion made by Mr. Dean Rusk in June, 1963 for a new system of voting bore fruit: the system of proportional representation (PR) was introduced in Guyana for the December, 1964 elections. The New York Daily *News* comment on this read:

"Britain's government cagily fixed up a system of voting by proportional representation with a view of butchering the Jagans out of power, and their pro-Western political opponents in, before Guiana is granted full independence by Britain. The plan seems to have worked."

In a debate in the House of Commons (London), in June 1964, the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, then Leader of the Opposition, called the change of the electoral system from the conventional first-past-the-post, constituency system to the list system of proportional representation *"a fiddled constitutional arrangement"* and urged a review by a Commonwealth team. Arthur Bottomley, shadow Commonwealth and Colonial Secretary, described the electoral formula as one "riddled with disadvantages and which is quite unknown in any other Commonwealth country . . . Those who support him (sadly have done so not because they think this will reduce racialism but because they think it will put someone in power whom they prefer to Dr. Jagan."

This is the background against which CIA intervention in the internal affairs of Guyana must be viewed, bearing in mind also that it was the period of the aftermath of the McCarthy communist witch-burning era. At the same time, it should be recorded that President John Kennedy had declared in late 1961 that:

". . . the United States supports the idea that every people should have the right to make a free choice of the kind of government they want. Mr. Jagan who was recently elected Prime Minister in British Guiana is a Marxist, but the United States doesn't object because that choice was made by honest elections, which he won."

CIA Intervention in Guyana

Perhaps the first confirmation from overseas sources of CIA intervention in Guyana to come to notice, referring specifically to its efforts at removing the P.P.P. government from office, was contained in a syndicated article by the U.S. columnist, the late Drew Pearson, published on March 22, 1964. The article was headed "CASTRO AND JAGAN" and in a reference to an engineered 80-days strike against the government, Drew Pearson said:

". . . The strike was secretly inspired by a combination of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency money and British intelligence. It gave London the excuse it wanted. British Guiana has not yet received its independence and another Communist government at the bottom of the one-time American lake has been temporarily stopped."

Neil Sheehan, writing in the New York Times on February 21, 1967, in a special article headed "CIA IS LINKED TO STRIKES THAT HELPED OUST JAGAN" said that "Operatives of the Central Intelligence Agency working under cover of an American Labor Union,

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Black Student Movement Con't. II

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Hosea Williams and John Lewis of SNCC lead the march of about 525 people. After the marchers crossed Pettus Bridge going to U.S. highway 80 they were confronted by a battalion of state troopers. After an exchange of words the troopers attacked.

After the attack, Dr. King announced he would continue the march. Suffering setbacks at the beginning the march was finally successful. SNCC began to re-evaluate its integrationalist approach in 1965. The Watts rebellion occurred in August.

During 1965, SNCC began discussing how to form a black student movement. NSM (Northern Student Movement) began to organize Afro-American student groups of black students on white campuses in the North while SNCC again began to focus on black students in the South. Another development was the Deacons for Defense, a black armed self defense group in the South. A group of black students working in Atlanta polarized the contradictions within SNCC between white and black workers; confrontation sometimes came close to gun battles. These students served as a catalyst of pushing SNCC towards the black power position. These students were from the now infamous Atlanta project which led demonstrations against the draft in 1966 and developed the black consciousness movement within SNCC.

After a serious fight, Stokely Carmichael became chairman of SNCC in 1966. James Meridith began his "Memphis to Jackson March" on Sunday, June 5, 1966. His march was to dramatize fear among blacks in Mississippi and encourage them to exercise the right to vote. On Monday, June 6, Meridith was shot in the back by a white man with a shotgun. Taken to the hospital, major civil rights leaders pledged to continue the march. During the march an ideological split occurred between Dr. King and SNCC and CORE. At a rally, Stokely began to shout, "We want Black Power," and the audience began chanting Black Power. Soon across the nation the Black Power movement was born.

Stokely Carmichael became the new black mass spokesman for a while. Resulting from his efforts in Loundes County, Alabama to build an all black political party, the Black Panther party formed in northern areas.

1967 was the turning point for the black liberation movement in America. It was the year of mass rebellions, two-hundred and ten across the country. SNCC agitated the masses to rebell and RAM organized cells and issued a call for a national uprising. Both SNCC and RAM which had started as students organizations were now professional revolutionary groups. RAM issued its version of the communist manifesto called World Black Revolution and called for a black cultural revolution; while SNCC began organizing black student groups at southern black college campuses. RAM began to organize black high school youth in the Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, New York area to demand black history courses in their high schools, the right to wear their hair natural (Afro), wear African clothes and the right to saluate the nationalist flag, red, black and green.

Many were shocked when on November 17, 1967 in Philadelphia, seven-thousand black students demonstrated at the board of education to make their demands met.

The emergence of the slogan Black Power was the turning point for the black student community. The concept of black power challenged the whole value structure of the Negro community. In essence it forced black people to think about black people in the United States as powerless. Black Power challenged the pseudo-class structure of the middle class Negro society and black became the new and fashionable thing; it was now hip to be black.

Faced with growing contradictions of fighting for a system that enslaves us, fighting in a racist war in Vietnam and for democratic rights in America, black students began to develop an anti-imperialist, anti-colonialist attitude. The turning point in this attitude and the black student movement came on March 21, 1967 at Howard University when a group of black students chased selective service director Hershey of Howard's Crampton Auditorium stage chanting "America's the black man's battleground."

As the year continued, these students engaged in what they called a cultural revolution at Howard, a re-channeling of the student body's values toward changing Howard from a "Negro" college with white standards to a black university relevant to the black community and its struggle.

Black students at other colleges slowly began to pick up on what was going on at Howard, and by 1968, the black studies rebellion had swept across the country. The rebellions hit black as well as white campuses. High schools by the hundreds in '68 and '69 began to explode. In Detroit, the Black Student Union was the student wing of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers. By 1969 the black studies revolt had hit over fifty black colleges.

"In March 1967 students of the Black Power committee at Howard University demonstrated against General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System. As he attempted to deliver a speech, they jumped onto the stage shouting, "America is the black man's battleground!" When the university attempted to hold administrative hearings to discipline students for the incident, the proceedings were disrupted. When it went ahead with disciplinary action against four of the Hershey demonstrators, several thousand undergraduates boycotted classes for a day. Meanwhile, student rallies and faculty forums took up the questions of due process in discipline, authoritarianism in administration, and the possibilities for a "militant black university." Finally, at the end of the spring term and the commencement of the summer bread, the Howard administration summarily expelled sixteen students and dismissed without customary notice five faculty members closely identified with the faculty forums, student protests, and the Black Power Committee. The reason given for the expulsions and dismissals was that the offenders' "general conduct" was detrimental to the university's "fundamental mission."

The 1967 Howard protest was the first major black student rebellion of the decade directed specifically against a university administration. It inaugurated a series of black student protests against the administrations of both black white institution of higher education, protests which gathered increasing momentum in 1968-69 and were generally built around the demand for "black studies" programs." 8

"...As an organization which identified itself with the evolving black movement, the Black Power Committee endorsed the radical doctrines in advance of any direct engagement with university authorities. In this case, its most important commitment was to the creation of a "militant black university." 9

"...Except for minor incidents, the Howard campus was relatively quiet in the fall of 1967. In March 1968, however, one year after the Hershey demonstrations, students seized the Administration Building and occupied it for several days. Students were able to negotiate an agreement with the trustees on various "student power" and "black university" issues. In this extended occupation, the first of its kind among the student rebellions in the United States, student leftists were also able to extract an "amnesty" agreement from the administration." 10

Black student rebellions began to spread...Also in 1968, five-hundred students from South Carolina State, a state instituion and Claflin College, a private college, began a campaign to desegregate the bowling alleys in Orangeburg. This led to fifteen arrests and twenty hospitalizations. Ten days later, police and National Guardsmen responded to a report of arsons on the South Carolina State campus, where they fired on unarmed students, killing three and wounding 'fifteen', primarily with shots in the back. In this case, the college administration did not intervene. Students began a boycott against downtown business, and eventually the bowling lanes were desegregated...

...Besides the confrontations at Howard, Fisk, and Tennessee A & I, 1967 was student demonstrations at Southern University, Allen College, South Carolina State, and Jackson State. In 1968 there were again incidents at Howard, South Carolina State, and Tennessee A & I, and also at Virginia State and even at Tuskegee Institute. At Tuskegee, students held the trustees hostage in support of their demands for African studies and the abolition of compulsory ROTC, until the National Guard arrived. Fifty-four students were expelled, but after they obtained a federal court injunction ordering a hearing, they were readmitted on probation..." 11

Both the Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses of Southern University had a series of violent confrontations between demonstrators, the state police and the National Guard.

In March 1968, students boycotted classes in support of wage demands of striking cafeteria workers. Black students at Duke University seized a building and demanded an Afro-American studies program. Later black students and community people created Malcolm X Liberation University.

Protests broke out at white universities when in 1968, the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front got into a struggle with San Francisco State's administration over black studies. The Black Panther Party played a role in the demonstrations. A class boycott was touched off in the fall of 1968 when George Murray, a black instructor, who was also Minister of Culture of the Black Panther Party, was suspended. The Third World Liberation Front demanded open admissions for minority students and the establishment of an automous and degree granting black studies department, as well as an autonomous school of ethnic studies. There was continuous struggle for four months with the San Francisco police making the rebellion the longest in American history.

"The student strike at San Francisco State College, led by the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, has vaulted over the narrowness of its physical setting. It has linked up with significant sectors of the Third World community, encouraged similar actions on other campuses in California and around the country, and produced an impact even on the labor movement by creating an atmosphere in which the college teachers, organized into the American Federation of Teachers, decided to strike for union rights.

The students are striking for fifteen demands. The first en demands were drawn up by the Black Students Union, and five more added by the Third World Liberation Front." 12

As student strikes spread, the Black Panther Party (Oakland) grew into a national organization with thirty-five chapters and about 30,000 members at its peak.

As the Black Panther Party grew, so did internal tensions and war occur inside the black community. Being a young and immature party, the BPP was bound to make some mistakes. While most of its membership was sincere, courageous and dedicated, its leadership made some wild and adventurist mistakes which led the party to be set up for infiltration and destruction. The Party entered into alliance with SNCC in early 1968. After Cleaver and some Panthers kidnapped James Foreman of SNCC and terrorized him the alliance was broken. The BPP soon became engaged in an ideological and physical war with Ron Karanga's Los Angeles based cultural nationalist organization called US. The black community as well as the black student movement soon was torn into two factions; revolutionary nationalists — Marxist-Leninists vs. cultural nationalists.

A fight between the two factions broke out at UCLA in January 1969.

"Beginning in the fall semester of 1968, control of the BSU at UCLA was split between two factions, Ron Karenga's US and the Black Panthers. Karenga's people included Donald Hawkins, Claude Hubert, Harold Jones, and the brothers George and Larry Stiner. Panther members were Captain John Huggins and Deputy Minister of Defense Alprentic "Bunchy" Carter. Trouble began when the university established an Afro-American Studies Center and asked the BSU for its advice in naming a director. The position paid $20,000 a year. The Karenga group nominated Charles Thomas, then Education Director of the Watts Health Center. The Panthers did not have a candidate of their own, but they, nevertheless, opposed the appointment of Thomas. The impasse continued until January 17 when the PSU convened a meeting to settle the matter once and for all. After lengthy and acrimonious debates the meeting ended with the question still unresolved, but during the postmorten discussions outside of the meeting hall, Huggins and Carter were shot to death." 13

Karenga's US men had done the assassinations. The Southern California area became known as the war zone as the FBI aided Karenga's US with information on the whereabouts of the Panthers as they picked them off. The FBI used smear campaigns, inflirtation with agent provocatours and overkill tactics against the Panthers. Some 356 Panthers were imprisoned in 1969 alone, 30 assassinated and some 30 raids took place as a national coordinated campaign by police. Similar tactics were used against other black revolutionary organizations. In 1971, the FBI raided the RNA (Republic of New Africa) in Jackson, Mississippi. Also in 1971 police shot up Jackson State College campus and Kent State occurred. The movement was under constant attack by the state. Due to internal division and confusion, the movement began to fall apart.

In 1970, SOBU, Student Organization for Black Unity which later became YOUB, Youth Organization for Black Unity, formed. Also Malcolm X Liberation University began to form a broad black united front called ALD (African Liberation Day) which mobilized some 50,000 people in Washington, D.C. in 1972 to support African Liberation struggles in Southern Africa. ALD eventually became the ALSC (African Liberation Support Committee) but split by 1974. In 1971, the BLA (Black Liberation Army) formed and since has been fighting a war of liberation against racist — facist pigs.

While seriously weakened, the struggle is not dead.

The struggle continues.........

Muhammad Ahmad

Toward Tenants Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

masses whose toil created the wealth they so lavishly squander.

The plight of the elderly is a disgrace. We hear reports of the aged eating dog food. These are the people whose sweat and labor built this country. They are now forced to crowd in slum dwellings, unable to meet their most elementary needs. They must stand in long lines to get Food Stamps. Inflationary food prices are beyond their means; they suffer for lack of adequate medical care. They also need recreation, fresh air and unpolluted spring water.

Jerry Ford's answer to the aged is the same as his answer to the unemployed, the youth, and the tenants. Now if Mr. Carter wants the support of tenants, we must hear from him *loud and clear* on every issue we face. This is a life and death struggle for our survival. There can be no compromise on our daily needs.

Mass Movement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

the way of liberty and who murder, maim, and commit other atrocious and barbaric acts against our people while carrying out their colonialist responsibilities.

Because of their revolutionary commitment to independence for our people, and because they do represent the best of us, I have much love for Shakur and Acoli, and personally feel one way this love I have for them and what they represent, can best be demonstrated is by my efforts to build international support for our Independence position, which gives legitmacy to what they represent and vindicate them from what the U.S. North American state has changed them with.

Our primary effort for international support should be directed at the international African community, including Africa, Australia, Canada, South America, the Carribean, etc. This effort should include building, strengthening, and supporting legitimate Pan African organizations, associations, etc. It should also include winning the support of the Organization of African unity.

Beyond the international African community we should also direct our efforts at "Third World" countries and peoples, socialist countries and peoples, and the peoples of Western capitalist countries.

It is my firm belief that if, when doing political work, we are guided by these tactical and strategical objectives, along with the necessary strategical objective of *building an African People's Liberation Army*, all our work will begin to take on the political aspects necessary for successful efforts in any particular situation, relating to any particular objective.

It seems necessary to say at this point that while I mainly addressed myself to the questions of our strategical objectives to guide us in building a mass movement, we should also be looking to build mass movements which themselves adopt the tactical and strategical objectives I have just laid out. Such a movement would be a powerful mass movement, and would represent the highest mass expression of the aspirations of our people for freedom, peace, dignity, and advancement in the material condition of our lives.

I realize that this presentation may prove unsatisfactory to those who anticipated a discussion providing for a blueprint we might use to determine the political aspects of building a mass movement. However, I have attempted here to present a general political foundation for all our work within which I truly believe lies the conditions for determining the political aspects of building a mass movement which must necessarily be circumscribed by concrete time, place, and the political aspirations of the political formations responsible for building the mass movement.

While I did not attempt to provide any blueprint determining the political aspects for building a mass movement I did attempt to use some examples of mass movements which might provide insight to political aspects of mass movement-building under certain specific conditions and within a particular context. On the other hand, by initiating the discussion of tactical and strategical objectives for liberation, I attempted to address myself to the most important mass movement we may see within our lifetime, and that is the mass movement for Black independence through self-liberation.

I thank you for your patience and I invite you to strike a thousand blows for liberation as we struggle for Independence In Our Lifetime!

Party Line Con't.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

into a broad National United Front against domestic colonialism and repression.

So, the main objectives of the African People's Party must be to unite our nation around sound principles which will advance our struggle. But understanding that other forces in our community have less commitment for real unity, the party must build the front primarily from below. Organizing the front from below means that the party concentrates its efforts in organizing Black workers, unemployed, street force, students, and youth. Only when having soldified a strong base among the people would the party actively push for the front. It realizes that unless "the people" are fully mobilized and organized, a national front will not be able to be strong and consistent. So, the party's tactics in organizing in the community would be the 'broad front' or mass line. In applying these tactics to reality, party organizers will have to be flexible. At the same time of applying flexibility, the organizer never compromises principle. *The object is to mobilize as many people as possible.*

"A revolution is not a coup d'etat; it is not the upshot of plots. It is the work of the masses. Hence, to mobilize and rally the forces of the masses, to set up and expand the political army of the revolution, is a fundamental, decisive problem. This task must be attended to in an unflagging and sustained way throughout all periods, both when no revolutionary situation has arisen and grown mature. To this end, one must mingle with the masses in everyday life and be active wherever the masses are, even within enemy organizations: one must keep abreast of the situation both in the enemy's camp and ours, correctly appraise all schemes, moves, and capabilities of the enemy, accurately assess all changes happening in his ranks, and, at the same time, be fully aware of the state of mind, wishes, and potential power of the masses." (1)

The Party must, therefore, have close relations with Black workers in their locales. The party must more than ever increase its activity among Black workers because the Black workers movement has been seriously set back by the split within and between the League of Revolution-ry Black Workers and the Black Workers Congress.

"... Revolution is creation; without imagination and inventiveness, a revolution cannot succeed. There has never been and will never be a unique formula, one that is suited to all circumstances and all times for making a revolution. One given method may be adapted to a certain country, but unfit for another; a correct one in certain times and under certain circumstances. All depends on concrete historical conditions...

A method, a form of struggle, can only be considered the best and most judicious one when it fully satisfies the requirements of a given concrete situation; when it is wholly suited to the conditions in which it is applied; when it makes it possible to put on their mettle the revolutionary and progressive forces and rouse them to action. If one has mastered the concrete historical point of view and takes the peculiar traits of one's country into full account, then the more one knows about the revolutionary inventiveness in one's own country." (2)

So, in order that the majority of Black workers can function in a Black workers movement, Revolutionary Nationalists must develop a nationalist Black Workers Union that speaks to the basic needs of the Black workers in a way they can understand what we're talking about.

From our experiences in the 60's, we learned the need for a multi-level organization built on democratic centralism with a constitution and by-laws that every member understands. This way, every party member knows the party is just as much his as the leadership's and that he is just as important as the leadership. From the Black Guards organizing in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia, where sections of the city became Black Guard areas, we learned the importance of developing community (area) cells, and from the November 17, 1967 mass demonstration in Philly, where 5,000 Black students demonstrated, led by the Black Guards, we learned the importance of developing political cells. The policy of the party is to bore in or be well entrenched in the community. First, every party cadre must know who's in his immediate area. He must know who's the appointed leaders, by the power structure, the real grass roots local leaders, the street culture leaders, etc. The party cadre must make an indepth study of his area, acquiring knowledge of its history and the people. The cadre must be good at making friends and making people answer questions for themselves in general conversation.

Once a person is accepted in a community cell, his role is to:

1) Create another party cell in the area.

2) Develop a party cell on his job.

3) Join a community organization and develop a party cell inside the organization.

4) Build a party cell among his friends (social).

Mass organizations of the people will depend upon how the party organizes parallel economic institutions, African people's cooperatives. This is very important because being in a protracted struggle and a nation building revolution, we must realize that it's independent institutions and not rhetoric that keeps continuity in the struggle.

"Revolutionary Black Nationalism must unite Black people, must arouse the collective consciousness of the Black nation, and pose an alternative to the moribund, decadent culture of the oppressor, challenging every move it makes on Black terrain. And perhaps most important of all, re-oppression must be brought to an end. Otherwise, the question would no longer remain one of culture, but of pure and simple mystification." (3)

This is very important because some cultural nationalists have really tripped out with the mystification bit. And what makes it so bad, some of our people believe it and need it.

As a developing cultural nation, our people are culturally messianic prone and will be so for some time, but it is important in our cultural revolution that we destroy the counter revolutionary divine saviour complex. This alone destroys the concept; the people make history.

It is important for the party to always do investigation among the people. Sometimes, in order to do this, brothers and sisters must change their lifestyle, stop hanging out with one another (nationalist), take off that cultural garb, cut or fry that bush, and melt back into the people. This way, you can find out what all segments of the people are thinking about and what level of development they are, what's agitating their minds.

For years, the party leadership has circulated through different elements of the people to see how the majority of us are thinking. While many nationalists are talking pride in their new African suits and name and playing "Black" games of who's going to be the first to come to fame, to the vast majority of our people, the movement still seems unreal or confused. This means we have much work to do.

Brother Owusu Saduaki (Howard Fuller) recently said; "Too many of us who call ourselves revolutionaries are carbon copies of our oppressor. Those of us who are Black revolutionaries must reappraise ourselves and that does not only mean we should wear dashikis, but we must do whatever is necessary for revolution. It might mean that you will have to straighten your hair or dress like the man, but if you must straighten your hair so that you can eventually wear a natural, then you would straighten your hair.

Revolutionary struggle is designed to change the system and not just the clothes we are wearing. If we do not see this reality, we will change our clothes and still be oppressed. Without practice, revolutionary analysis is invalid." (4)

The healthiest development in this direction is the developments in the South. The struggles for mass Black or voter registration being led by Julian Bond and John Lewis have tremendous potential for our national democratic revolution, and all party cadre should give them a helping hand in their drive. The running for Governor of Mississippi by Mayor Evers and the statewide campaign of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party showed us the method of consolidating on the county level. The struggle in North Carolina has reached a new stage with the formation of the statewide Black Peoples Union Party. All these developments are dialectical struggles which inevitably from practice will lead to making the APP demand of reparations and independence a reality. All Revolutionary Nationalists must work in the people's present movement in order to show them the road to national independence and self reliance.

"... The possibility of reparations and land are infinitely greater than the probability of white people ever fully accepting Black people. History offers not a single example of a people ever accepting another group that it regards as its inferior. Many of us have yet to learn, despite so much rhetoric that you simply cannot educate a man to act in a manner that he believes would be contrary to his self-interest." (5)

It is important that the demand for reparations and national independence can only become a mass demand by waging struggle around issues our people presently understand and linking reparations with it. The base of this will be an economic struggle as well as political. It is only by having a strong Black workers movement that is willing to call a national Black Strike for independence will our national democratic revolution be successful.

"We believe that the burning question confronting the Afro-American people is whether or not we want to be integrated into the United States of America or liberated into a sovereign nation of our own, with full status and rights with other nations of the world, including United Nations membership and diplomatic recognition by the other nations of the world." (6)

By organizing and educating Black workers, our call for an African Peoples Plebiscite will have a mass base. This will make the program of the late El Hajj Malik Shabazz a reality.

By correctly applying the mass line and having the support of the people of the world, we know, without a doubt, we will win.

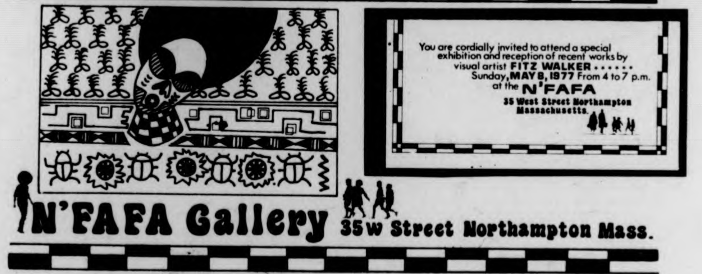

You are cordially invited to attend a special exhibition and reception of recent works by visual artist FITZ WALKER...... Sunday, MAY 8, 1977 From 4 to 7 p.m. at the N'FAFA 35 West Street Northampton Massachusetts.

N'FAFA Gallery 35w Street Northampton Mass.

Savage of Provost

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

tered by reality. This is not Harvard, was never meant to be, and I for one prefer it that way since I want no association with that citadel of wealth, and privelege. The establishment of the central office made the illusion that the faculty really ran the university more difficult to sustain. The decline of the economy exploded their vision of perpetual growth, and eroded certain class priveleges that they had come to expect as though by right. This was particularly traumatic since it came right after a period of growth when my people had worked very hard to build a firstrate institution here, and one that would serve the education needs to the people of the commonwealth. This has been done, and will continue, the only difference being that a certain grim economic reality had dissipated the ego-serving illustions of antiquated grandeur held by some of my colleagues.

When the faculty voted to unionize that was the final admission that reality had really and finally shattered the illusion. The final trauma was the tacit admission represented by the union vote that whatever our intellectual, professional and class delusions, we basically were just a bunch of employees of the state like anyone else and not some kind of elite closed guild in which everyone was both management and labor at the same time. Though I did not vote for the union, for reasons not important here, I thought that it was a very poor move and a bad mistake for the administration to refuse to recognize it.

In any event the faculty's self-esteem was reeling from these accumulated slings and arrows when the Provost came up with his suggestion that given the pattern of student enrollment and interest, some positions — between six and ten a year — over the next five years might have to be moved from the Arts and Sciences over to the professional schools. The fact is that CAS, being over two thirds of the faculty, was the only place these positions could come from. This can hardly be called — not honestly anyway — a proposal to dismantle CAS. The hysteria occassioned by it has to be understood in terms of the self-image and the general violence so it has to be understood in terms of the self-image and the general violence to it, that is represented by the developments just outlined. But now the vague threatening forces that had been building had a face and presence. The Provost was it, and his ritual murder on Tuesday night was the pitiful response of my colleagues.

It was a shabby and pitiful performance being both cruel as well as futile. The irony is that it is now left to the "peasants and rustics" from the professional schools to give the humanists instruction in restraint, civility and common decency, which I am sure will happen at the meeting of the general faculty tomorrow afternoon.

Valery Maynard today,

Sam Gilliam May 10

The Herter Gallery is pleased to announce the lectures of two black artists Valery Maynard and Sam Gilliam.

Valery Maynard will be speaking on Monday May 2nd at 3:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. She will be showing a film and slides of her work during the lecture. Ms. Maynard's powerful graphics and sculpture address the Afro-American experience. She combines political and cultural awareness with a moving aesthetic. Ms. Maynard is currently a professor of art at Jersey City State University. In the past month she has completed a successful exhibition at the Janet Carter Gallery and will be opening one in May at the Just Above Midtown Gallery at 50 West 57th Street in New York City.

Sam Gilliam the well known Washington based artist will be speaking and showing slides on Tuesday May 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. Gilliam has shown all over the United States and in Europe. His Abstract Expressionist paintings and innovative use of the draped canvas have influenced many contemporary painters.

We invite and encourage all members of the community to attend these lectures as they will provide enlightenment and inspiration for all. For further information contact the Herter Gallery 545-0976.

NUMMO is a Third World Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, they do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, column, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO

Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.

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THIRD WORLD EDITOR: ANNIE CARPENTER
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Wilmington 10

Angela Davis and Rev. Ben Chavis march in protect of Wilmington 10.

"I am appalled that these young people are still languishing in the North Carolina jails, given the incontrovertible proof we now have of their innocence."

Allen Hall was the only witness to say that he actually saw Chavis and the others carrying out the firebombing and ambush.

Stroud based the prosecution heavily around this testimony.

In the same light, Mitchell's testimony evolved around Chavis' ordering young people to make firebombs.

Hall admitted that presecutors promised him an early release for his testimony.

Promise of a reduced prison sentence for a murder conviction was Mitchell's indicated reason for lying.

Junious' statement, "I testified. . . to these things because I knew what . . Stroud wanted me to say by the way he and Wilmington police detective W.C. Brown asked me questions. They never asked me to tell them exactly what I saw and heard at the church.

"They would always ask me questions like, Did you see so and so at the church,' and 'Did you hear Ben Chavis say 'Let's burn down Mike's Grocery and shoot at police and firemen.'" Junious continued, "This is the way all questions were asked and I knew what answers they wanted. I gave them the answers that they wanted when I testified because I knew that Stroud was going to give me a mini bike. He had already asked me before the trial what I wanted for Christmas and I told him a mini bike."

Junious indicated that Stroud and his assistant went over marked pictures of the defendants before the trial.

Stroud denies charges that he coerced either of the three key-witnesses.

Stroud, now assistant district attorney for Gaston County, said, "There was no threat of any kind. They were never encouraged to do anything but tell the truth."

Stroud indicated that a mini bike was first mentioned to Junious sometime in December 1972.

Stroud said that the bike was offered to ease the burden of testifying and contending with harrassment and threats.

With the help of others Stroud was able to pull together the amount required to purchase a mini bike.

He said he gave Junious the mini bike because he realized that the young man's grandmother could not afford to get the bike for him and that he had a "strong feeling of affection" for him.

Dr. Cobb also has indicated that he is unhappy with the U.S. Justice Department's "soft stance" on the case.

Disappointment also was expressed over the fact that a federal habeas corpus petition filed by the defense has not been ruled on for 16 months.

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES

FACULTY SEMINAR SERIES

ANDREA RUSHING
ON
"THE IMAGES OF BLACK WOMEN
IN
AFRICAN AND AFRO-AMERICAN POETRY:
A COMPARATIVE VIEW"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977
7:30 P.M.
FRANKLIN PATTERSON HALL LOUNGE
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

COMMENTATORS:
JOHNNELLA BUTLER, SMITH
MICHAEL THELWELL, UMASS

NO ADMISSION

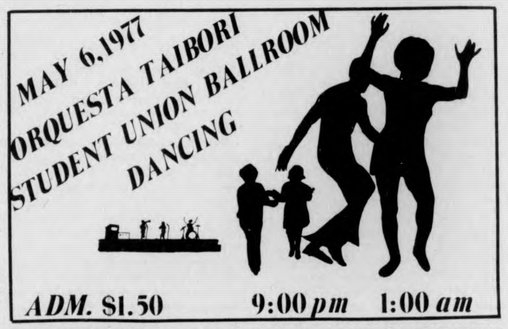

Scenes from Third World Picnic

Seabrook marchers protest arrest treatment

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. [AP] — Hundreds of anti-nuclear power demonstrators remained confined yesterday in four armories across the state and some who were released complained bitterly about their treatment.

Several of the men and women who were carted off the construction site of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook on Sunday said many of the demonstrators were forced into the back of National Guard trucks and stayed there for up to 15 hours without food or drinking water.

The demonstrators, who put an estimated 2,000 men and women onto the plant site Saturday for the 24-hour "occupation", said further sit-ins would take place even in greater numbers.

The excavation work continued Monday when more than 250 construction workers returned to the site.

Authorities funneled the arrested through the Portsmouth armory 16 miles north of Seabrook where four judges worked through the night and into late Monday to arraign them on trespass charges.

Reporters were barred from areas where the demonstrators were held. Roland Jenkins, Gov. Meldrim Thomson's press secretary, said about 1,200 had been arraigned by mid-afternoon.

The Clamshell said the figures were low and as many as 1,800 may have been arrested.

About half of those arrested were confined at the armory in Manchester, the rest in armories in Portsmouth, Somersworth and Dover.

A leader of the sit-in on the site of the proposed nuclear plant on New Hampshire's seacoast accused Thomson of intervening in the legal process and claimed that many demonstrators did not have their constitutional rights protected.

"Occupiers have been held on buses and virtual cattle cars... some have been ...denied adequate food and toilet facilities and are being confined in unhealthy and overcrowded conditions," the group said in a news statement.

Read said most of those arrested were declining bail because authorities "have been very arbitrary in the way they've treated people."

Bail has ranged from personal recognizance to $500 cash. A Clamshell spokesman said that "only a handful" of demonstrators put up bail or were released, that most were determined to stay jailed until court hearings had been completed.

No figures on the number released were available. Neither Jenkins, nor state police, nor the state attorney general's office, nor the county prosecutor's office, nor court officials had figures on the number of demonstrators released.

Court authorities said hearings will be held for those arrested as soon as they can be arranged.

Raymond Laporte, 25, who spoke with reporters after leaving the Portsmouth armory on bail, said he was taken from the construction site at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the back of a military truck and left there with about 20 other protesters until arraigned at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

He said he received no food nor drinking water and when he asked to make a phone call was told there were no phones in the armory.

Neither Thomson nor state Atty. Gen. David Souter nor county prosecutors were available to reporters to speak about the charges.

Laporte said he was not read his rights when arrested.

Several reporters who were among journalists arrested said they also were not read their rights under the U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda ruling.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 134 TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

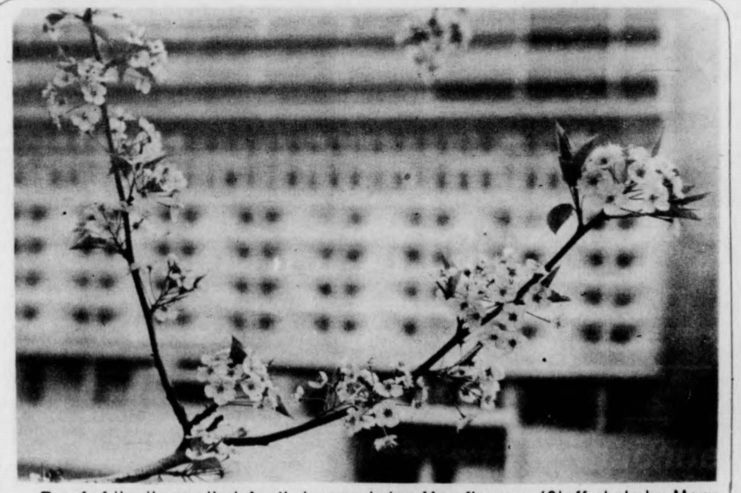

Proof of the theory that April showers bring May flowers. (Staff photo by Mary Brown)

SGA ponders deficit budget

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite met with members of the Student Senate yesterday afternoon to discuss a deficit of $63,500 in the senate budget.

Senate Co-ordinating Committee members voted on a budget of $1,173,000 for fiscal year (FY) 1977-1978 beginning July 1. Total revenue expected from the Student Activities Tax Fee was set at $1,109,500.

"We are basing the total expected revenue on the figures of student enrollment for next year given by Whitmore," Batiste said.

Projected enrollment of 18,000 students for fall semester and 17,500 enrollees for spring semester are "conservative figures by senate estimates", according to Batiste.

The committee decided upon three sources from which to meet the deficit. The finance committee fund will be cut from $33,000 to $25,000, returning $8,000 to the budget.

The committee also anticipates a $40,000 return from the Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups who failed to use their total senate allocated funds for fiscal year '77.

A proposed 2 per cent increase over the existing 6 per cent cut to RSO group allocations was approved to bring in $15,500 to the budget. The RSO office and area governments will be exempt from the 8 per cent cut across the board.

The deficit will also affect proposals of new jobs offered by members of the committee. Former Director of Communications Brian Harvey criticized the funding of job requests for the fiscal year '78.

"I've never been in an organization where an attempt to economize is looked upon as heresy," said Harvey.

Faculty could vote no confidence

Puryear topic of meeting

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate Secretary Terence Burke has called a general faculty meeting for 3:30 this afternoon at Mahar Auditorium.

The agenda includes motions relating to the controversial long range faculty reallocation plan of Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear.

Burke said last night in a telephone interview, he believes "there's a fair probability the motion to express no confidence in the provost will pass."

The other motions concern governance procedures for academic and personnel decisions on campus.

Puryear said last night he is waiting until this morning to decide if he will attend the meeting.

Burke said the vote will probably be divided "from the people of all the schools" on campus. "My understanding of the faculty's concern," said Burke, "is not so much about substance (of the provost's plan), but rather governance." He added he heard some faculty from the School of Business Administration (SBA), which would receive additional faculty under the plan, are "also concerned."

Afro-American Studies Associate Professor Michael M. Thelwell, who has been defending Puryear, said last night he has "no idea" of the vote's outcome, but hopes the faculty would behave "rationally".

"I hope the faculty would behave reasonably and examine the issues fairly," said Thelwell, "rather than seek to make the provost a scapegoat for conditions which began long before he ever came here."

He also said he hopes the faculty community will be "seeking solutions rather than looking to make judgements."

"Efforts to stack the meeting and influence the voting would only contribute to a lynch mob atmosphere not conducive to rational judgement," said Thelwell.

inside

Some scientists are regarding UFO's as more than just flights of fancy. See Chris Bourne's story on page 2.

Some towns are going to the dogs but, at least for now, Hadley thinks they're safe from theirs. See W. Andrew Sundstrom's story on page 3.

The captain of the first Soviet trawler seized pleaded guilty. See story page 5.

Coal is becoming an important fuel source in Great Britain and West Germany. See story page 6.

weather

Whoppee! It's going to be warm and sunny today with highs in the 60s. It will be clear and cool tonight. Yea! Yea! They're coming to take me away!

Scientists to keep open mind on UFOs

By CHRIS BOURNE
Collegian Staff

Most scientists are skeptical, but open minded, about unidentified flying objects (UFO's) according to UMass Astronomy Professor David Van Blerkom, yesterday.

"I think most people associate skepticism with closed-mindedness. It's dangerous to be dogmatic about anything if you're a scientist," said Van Blerkom.

Van Blerkom also said he is skeptical of the reports of intelligent aliens visiting Earth. "It seems to me that if any race took the trouble to cross the vast distance, they would make themselves known. They wouldn't sneak around the remote areas of the U.S. and kidnap semi-illiterate people."

Hayden Hewes, head of the International UFO Bureau, announced recently that President Carter reported seeing a UFO while he was governor of Georgia in 1969. Hewes said he sent Carter a questionnaire and that Carter filled out the form and returned it.

According to Hewes, Carter said the UFO was "luminous and did not appear solid." Carter also said the UFO changed color while he watched it.

A recent survey by the American Astronomical Society showed that about one fourth of its members feel UFO's warrant further study. About a thousand members (45 per cent) said they would like to receive further documentation.

Van Blerkom said that the study asked several questions ranging from "Do you think UFOs are ridiculous?" to "Do you think they should be studied intensely?" Thomas Arny, also an Astronomy professor at UMass, said he feels that UFOs would be interesting to study, but he doesn't think that UMass or the government should spend money on such a project.

Arny said he feels that the most UFO reports are caused by people misinterpreting what they see.

"A friend of mine was on a destroyer in World War II. He was below decks when all of a sudden the guns started firing. He ran up on deck and asked what was happening. The crew pointed to a light in the sky and said that the ship was under attack. It turned out that they were trying to shoot down the planet Venus."

Both scientists said they felt that there was good chance for life to exist elsewhere in the universe. "I'd be willing to guess that we'll probably detect intelligent life within the next hundred years," said Arny. "Some scientists feel that there is an intelligent civilization within a hundred light years of us."

"The radio telescopes that we have now, such as the one in Puerto Rico, could be used to send or listen for messages. Perhaps one of them might be used for this purpose," Van Blerkom said.

Some scientists have suggested building a large array of radio telescopes that could be used to search for life in the universe. "The cost of a project like that would be enormous. I think most scientists feel that it would be a nice thing to have but that the money could be better spent," Van Blerkom said.

According to Arny, Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University is one of the more "balanced" UFO researchers. "I read his book and found it to be an open minded, well reasoned book. He has put his name on the line with many of his colleagues."

"I'm not inclined to think that all UFO reports are made by nuts. I had a friend who worked on the Condon Report. He investigated two sightings in detail. One of them turned out to be a smoke ring from some secret nuclear tests. But the other one he couldn't find any explanation for."

The Condon Report was a study that was done for the U.S. government in 1969. The report concluded that there was no evidence to link any UFO sighting to a visit by intelligent beings.

KC TURCOTTE

CAC treasurer arrested

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

The treasurer of Central Area Council (CAC), recently elected, was unable to attend last night's CAC meeting.

Gary Anderson, the area treasurer, was arrested over the weekend for his role in the Seabrook demonstration, said Mark Zinan, area president.

In other matters, Jay Flyn, a Central Area resident and a member of the Spring Concert stage crew, suggested the possibility of a Fall concert.

"The basic stages of the idea are being planned. We would like to have it finalized within the next two and a half weeks," said Flyn.

Flyn is asking the council for $700. He believes if a liquor license is granted, beer and refreshments will cover additional expenses. Flyn plans to ask the UMass Department of Public Safety to allow them to block off the street in front of Wheeler House "so that the concert may be held in a place other than the hill." If this is denied there are two alternative locations: between Franklin and Wheeler; and between Brooks and the New Africa House.

The date has been set at Sept. 10, the Saturday after Labor Day. Further plans for the concert will be discussed at next week's meeting.

In othe action, the council is looking for a new activities coordinator who will be paid $10 a week. This will be voted on at next week's meeting.

Brooks house asked the council for $200 to aid them in paying a bill of $400 for the police needed at the May Day concert. As a result of this concert, Van Meter North requested between $110-$175 to pay for damages to the dormitory.

Goessman reports over $50,000 in theft losses

By MICHAEL McHUGH
Collegian Staff

Equipment estimated at $50-$3,000 was stolen from Goessman Lab over the past year, but wasn't reported until April 28, according to the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Chief Robert Joyce reported that a power control unit, a vacuum gauge, an air bearing table, a high frequency heater, a strain gauge, and an audio-frequency generator were all stolen over the past year but went unnoticed at Goessman until recently. Joyce added that the equipment had been transferred to UMass from the federal government last year but was evidently spare material because of the long delay in reporting the theft.

Michael C. Donnelly, a 19-year-old UMass student from 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst, was arrested on April 29 for breaking and entering in the night time at the Tilson Farm with intent to commit a misdemeanor (maiming a horse), according to the Department of Public Safety.

Chief Joyce explained that Donnelly, while on the Tilson farm, ran a horse through a barbed wire fence and injured the animal. Reports are still coming into the Department concerning the Donnelly incident.

Bomb Threats

The Department received two reports of bomb threats at Washington Tower on April 28 and Cashin Dormitory on April 30. In both incidents, the dorms were evacuated and searched for a possible bomb. Both searches found nothing, but the State Police in Northampton, who received the Cashin call, were able to identify the voice of the caller who was arrested in connection with a rash of suspicious origin fires in Sylvan area (Brown on April 2 and McNamara on April 7 and 26).

PUBLIC APPEAL

On Sunday, May 1 between 1:20 a.m. - 1:30 a.m., a UMass student was assaulted in the courtyard between the infirmary and Durfee Conservatory. Chief Robert Joyce said he is "soliciting the community for help" in regard to this incident. Joyce reported that the victim says another person might have seen the incident or heard screams. If you have any information concerning the incident, contact the Department of Public Safety. Joyce emphasized that callers may remain anonymous and that all calls will be kept in the strictest confidence.

The caller was labelled a suspicious person on April 29 because he was hanging around McNamara. He left McNamara but was later apprehended on Route 9 by the State Police. The caller fit the description of the Sylvan fire bug, as well as the voice of the bomb threat. The name of the caller was not given.

An eight inch round hole with powder burns was discovered on the tenth floor window of John Adams by a Head of Residence on April 30. The Head of Residence explained to the Department of Public Safety that the early morning noise "sounded like two bombs exploding." The Department discerned that the "two bombs" were in actuality two CO2 cartridges from a pellet gun. The incident is still under investigation.

Under the Influence

Kevin J. Colletti, 18, of 10 Oceanside Dr., Beverly, was arrested May 1 on Massachusetts Ave. for operating a motorcycle under the influence of alcohol, driving without a license, driving without registration or possession of registration, driving a motor vehicle on a sidewalk, faulty equipment, no inspection sticker and repeated operation.

Merrill S. June II, 22, of 17 Metcalf St., Worcester, was arrested May 1 on Commonwealth Ave. for driving his 1968 Plymouth under the influence of alcohol, operating to endanger, and impeded operation. A passenger in June's car was placed in protective custody for drunkeness.

Stephen Carpenter, 17, of 40 Farview Way, Amherst, was arrested April 30 in lot 31 near North Village Road for operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle and possession of an altered drivers license.

Charles E. Council, 27, of 599 Union St., Springfield, was arrested at Whitmore April 26 on a default warrant drawn by the Amherst Police Department. The Department reports that Council was subsequently turned over to the Amherst Police.

Robert J. Driscoll, 22, of 167 Warren Wright Rd., Belchertown, was arrested April 30 on the access road near lot 21 for operating his Ford pick-up truck under the influence of alcohol.

Pottery Stolen

Two pottery figures, whose value go beyond monetary, were stolen from Munson studio on April 30 around 1:30 in the afternoon. The Department reported that the figures were part of a student's thesis for a final grade. The figures were worth $300.

Sometime between midnight April 30 and 6 a.m. May 1, stereo equipment was stolen from Pierpont Dormitory. The Department reported that losses may exceed $2,000 and that the Detective Division is currently investigating the case.

Autos Stolen

A 1972 Chevrolet parked in lot 40 was stolen April 30 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Department reported that the vehicle was locked. The Chevy was estimated at $1,200.

A 1970 Volkswagen parked in lot 65 was stolen April 30. The Volkswagen was also locked. The loss is estimated at $1,000.

A 1968 Buick parked in lot 63 was stolen April 30. The Department recovered the vehicle completely burnt in Leverett on May 1. The loss is estimated at $500.

An early model Falcon smashed into a 1975 Toyota in lot 44 on May 1. The Department is searching for the Falcon that caused $400 damage.

A similar hit and run took place on April 29 in Baker Dormitory parking lot. The Department has a description and registration number of a car that was observed leaving Baker's parking lot after having caused $150 damage to a 1972 Ford.

Six bicycles were stolen from the racks at Butterfield, John Quincy Adams, Coolidge, Baker, Chadbourne, and the library. The bikes were all valued between $100-$200.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Wiseass Remark	You can lead a horse to water, but you can't push him in

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Partial budget approved by town meeting

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members last night approved several "housekeeping" items and approximately half of the town's fiscal 1978 operating budget before adjourning at 11 p.m.

The rest of the agenda will be considered tomorrow night and at subsequent meetings next week until all 68 articles have been voted on by town meeting members.

The first 13 items, dealing with the usual appropriations and transfers, were passed with relatively little discussion and almost all unanimously. Article 14, the town budget, however, stirred much debate and several amendments to it were made, none of which have passed so far.

Town meeting members defeated motions by Selectman William C. Atkins to cut various sections of the budget. His motion to cut $15,000 from a $549,807 allocation for the Fire Department and $6,000 from a proposed $125,230 Emergency Services budget was defeated by a tally vote of 125-94, thus retaining the Public Safety budget as proposed.

The members also defeated his motion to cut the Jones Library account of $258,798 by $11,500 and the Recreation Department allocation of $47,710 by $10,000, thus also retaining the amount recommended by the Amherst Finance Committee for the Human Services section of the budget.

The standing vote was 140-82.

Atkins' proposed cuts were part of an overall package put together by Atkins independent of the other selectmen which would reduce the recommended budget of the Finance Committee and the town manager by $171,500 — a decrease of $1 on the tax rate.

Atkins' total package, which will be introduced in separate motions as each category of the budget is discussed, will propose cuts in four other areas.

He proposes a $10,000 reduction in the $32,379 Planning Department proposed budget and a $50,000 cut in the $350,918 Highway Maintenance budget. He also proposes a $34,000 cut in the $125,500 allocation being requested by the selectmen in Article 18 for the purchase of items of equipment such as an ambulance, police cruisers, and a school bus, and a denial of a selectmen request that they be authorized to borrow $35,000 to purchase a fire pumper.

As indicated by both the tally and standing votes on Atkins' proposals, the town meeting is closely divided as to whether to allocate money for human services or cut back the tax rate of the town.

The Amherst Taxpayers Association, which had come out with its own recommendations regarding the proposed budget, deferred to Atkins' proposals and supported them.

The other articles passed by the town meeting include the following:

—that the town will hear the reports of the Town Officers, the Finance Committee, the Planning Board, and any other Town Boards or Committees, and take any other action related thereto.

—that the town will appropriate a sum of money to pay unpaid bills of the preceding fiscal years.

—that the town will appropriate and transfer funds to pay the expenses of issuing bonds during FY '77, specifically, an appropriation and transfer of $16,286.01 from water and sewer reserves.

—that the town will appropriate and transfer $434.49 from the Transit Authority Transportation Project — Reserved for Appropriation Account to Article 16 of the Warrant of the October 27, 1975 Special Town Meeting.

—that the town will appropriate and transfer the sum of $202.16 from Sewer Receipts Reserved to Article 30 of the Warrant for the May 6, 1974 Annual Town Meeting.

Articles 6 through 10 were transfers for the current year to meet anticipated deficits for several accounts for FY '77.

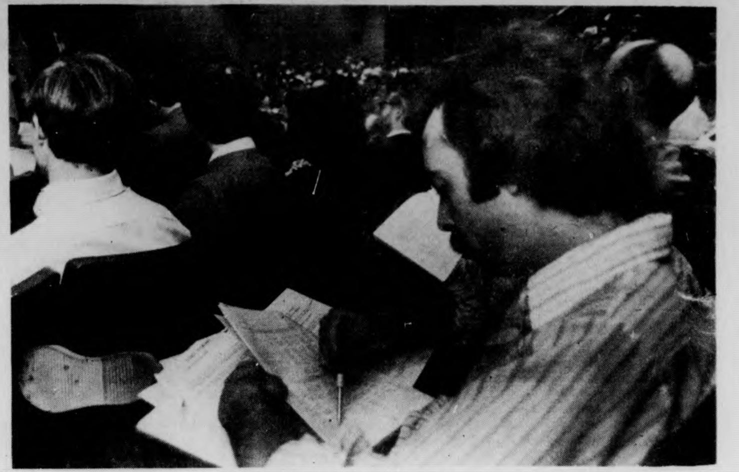

Charlie Rogers, a UMass student and town meeting member from Amherst, checks over some notes during last night's meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

Dog packs under control

By W. ANDREW SUNDSTROM
Collegian Staff

The town of Hadley's recent problems with attacks by roaming packs of dogs has been brought "pretty much under control," Hadley police officer Michael Majewski said last night.

Dog packs were responsible for the deaths of livestock and pets in the town in recent months. According to Majewski, no attacks on people were reported.

Mary Malinowski, of Huntington Road, said a pack of three dogs killed her family's riding horse last February. Malinowski said she felt the dogs were probably local domestic dogs allowed by their owners to roam without restraint.

Members of the Zatyrka family of North Maple Road also suffered the loss of several animals to dog packs, and other neighbors have reported similar attacks on livestock in recent weeks.

Majewski and other Hadley officers have been spending much of their time lately attempting to bring the dog problem under control. Malinowski said she was satisfied with the job the town was doing in rounding up the packs, mentioning, "I haven't seen any dogs in a few days."

UMass students probably have little to fear from the Hadley packs, despite the town's proximity to campus. UMass Public Safety officer Thomas Bernaski said last night he has heard of no reports of dog-pack problems at the University itself.

The short-term solution to Hadley's dog problems appears to be continued tough enforcement of the town's leash laws in order to ensure that dogs cannot rove the town for extended periods of time. Still, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reports that there is talk among Hadley selectmen of a stricter leash law so that owners would be motivated to take greater responsibility for their pets.

Boston kids hit UMass

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

UMass at Amherst will be presented in its most favorable light to more than 200 high school juniors visiting the campus today and tomorrow for a "Boston Day" celebration.

More than 16 Boston public high schools will be participating in the program created by former Student Government Association (SGA) President Paul Cronin to "show students what UMass is all about."

Associate Dean of Students Janice Wertz has been coordinating the efforts of 17 faculty members and undergraduates to make "Boston Day" an educational event for the teenage visitors and their guidance counselors.

Buses will be arriving on campus at 9:30 a.m. and students will then be escorted to the Campus Center to hear an address on campus life delivered by Robert L. Woodbury acting vice-chancellor of student affairs and SGA co-president Marion L. Batiste.

In addition to attending an afternoon workshop entitled "Making it at UMass," the students will receive meals in the dining commons, and visit dormitories. Batiste will provide a tour of the campus today for the possible members of the class of 1982.

To provide the visiting entourage with a favorable impression — a disco will be held in the Commonwealth Room at 8 p.m. this evening. No alcoholic beverages will be served.

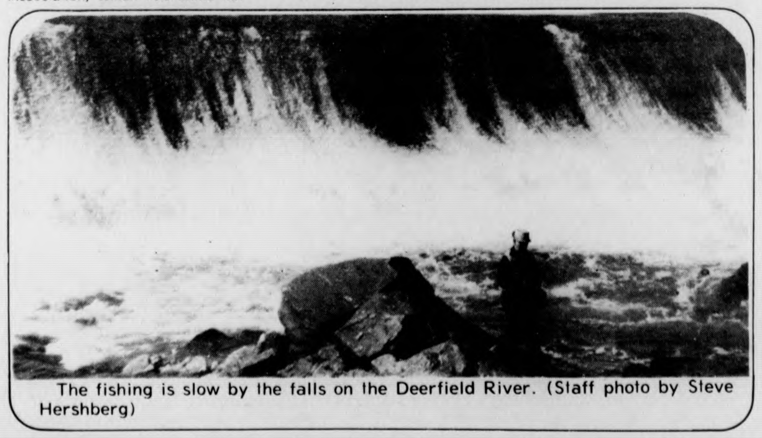

The fishing is slow by the falls on the Deerfield River. (Staff photo by Steve Hershberg)

Moonie relates deprogramming

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

This is the second half of an article on a religious cult discussion held recently on campus.

Mike Bowles, a follower of Rev. Sun Yung Moon for five months in Los Angeles, related his experiences and how he was finally deprogrammed.

Bowles had gone to an "International Dinner" sponsored by the Unification Church.

"I liked having all this attention paid to me. I got a lot of love from everyone. I thought they were some kind of Jesus freaks, but I felt bad about leaving right after the meal so I gave them my name and address, which was a mistake," Bowles said.

After he was hounded by a member of the church he finally agreed to go for a weekend in the San Bernadino Mountains. The weekend lasted three days. "You get the feeling that you are the only one that wants to leave," he said.

He soon became a cult member.

Bowles said he was deprogrammed when he went home for a few days to visit his family. He didn't suspect anything when his parents took him to visit some of their "friends".

"There were some people there, they started talking to me. I didn't want to listen, I thought they were satanic, but they kept talking to me and I started listening and soon I started thinking for myself again," Bowles said.

"Mrs. Smith", who had her son deprogrammed, said she believes a religious cult's purposes are only money and power. She explained how she knew her son had become a "Moonie" and something was wrong.

"My son was acting like a computer. He had a programmed answer for everything. When he didn't have an answer he had a strange little giggle that used to drive my husband up the wall," she said.

"Every cult leader is considered a father image and you are a 'baby' when you start with the group. This is because you should be like a child to understand God. (Rev. Moon) You should honor your mother and father and Moon is your father," Smith said.

"Mrs. Smith" said he[illegible] [illegible] be professionally de[illegible] [illegible] Deprogramming is not possible in some states because the Civil Liberties Union works for the freedom of religion and restraining orders or extraditions aren't allowed if the person is over 21.

David L. Needle, a UMass student, and an ex-follower of Rev. Sun Yung Moon, said he learned man is a social animal and once his emotions are controlled you can do whatever you want with him, which is exactly what the Moonies do.

"Mrs. Smith" echoed Needle's thoughts and said, "They could even have you worshiping a frog if they wanted to."

Chinese scientists to lecture

A group of seven scientists from the People's Republic of China arrived here yesterday for a three day visit as part of a program of scholarly exchange between the U.S. and China.

The scientists, all members of the Chinese National Academy of Sciences, will be talking with faculty and will give three lectures during their stay.

The first of these lectures took place yesterday afternoon and the remaining two will be delivered this morning at 9 a.m. in Grad Research Tower A, room 703.

The exchange program was established in 1972 and [illegible] sponsored "15 or 16" s[illegible] changes, according to D[illegible] Chien of the polymer sc[illegible] [illegible]

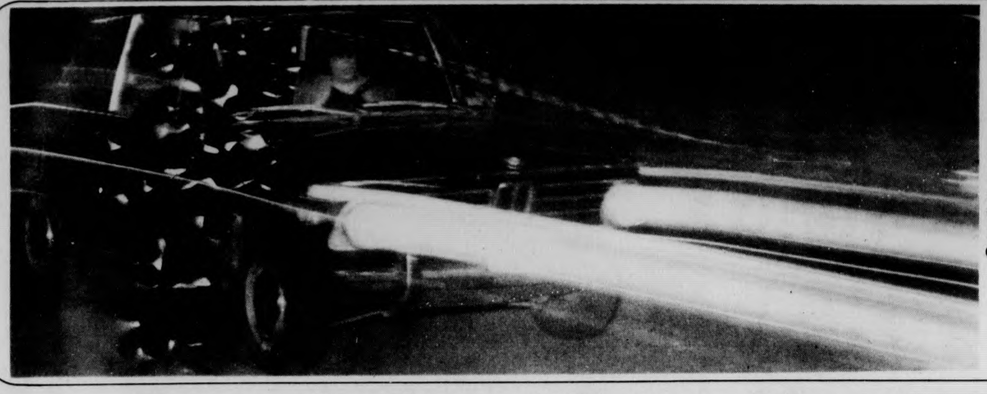

"Aye Captain, both phaser banks full intensity and the Romulan vessel continues to close. Should I fire photon torpedoes?" (Staff photo by David Olken)

What's on Amherst Town Meeting Warrant

These are the remaining 24 articles to be voted on at the Amherst Town Meeting, which resumes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Amherst Regional Junior High. There are 68 articles in this spring's town warrant.

Art. 45. (By petition of Amherst Tenants Association) To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law, Section XIII, paragraph 2c, by deleting the word "unrelated" and the phrase "not to exceed 4"; this definition of family to read as amended: "A group of individuals residing cooperatively in one dwelling unit. In this instance accessory use as described in section V, paragraph 1, is nt permitted."

Art. 46. (By petition of Amherst Tenants Association) To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law, Section XIII, paragraph 2c, by deleting the final sentence, so that a group of unrelated individuals, not to exceed 4, would be allowed to take in boarders; and to amend the Zoning By-law, Section V, paragraph 1a, adding "(4) When the resident family is a group of unrelated individuals not to exceed 4, there shall not be more than three rental rooms for occupancy by more than three lodgers, roomers or tourists at any one time."

Art. 47. (By petition of Ralph A. Daniels, et al) To see if the Town will amend the Zoning By-law to allow Residential Use 2d; Apartment, in the Neighborhood Residence (R-N) district, by Special Permit.

Art. 48. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will change the manner of funding the contract authorized by Article 39 of the May 3, 1976 Annual Town Meeting by authorizing the raising of $18,000 by taxation rather than by borrowing as originally voted. If approved, the $18,000 loan authorization under Article 39 of the May 3, 1976 Annual Town Meeting is rescinded.

Art. 49. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used to continue to correct storm water drainage problems on certain town ways.

Art. 50. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used to reconstruct certain roads in town.

Art. 51. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise and appropriate $6,000 to purchase and install storm windows on the Jones Library Building.

Art. 52. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise and appropriate $17,500 to undertake repairs of the Public Works Building.

Art. 53. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will riise $10,000 to begin a program of public parking lot development.

Art. 54. (By petition of Jonathan V. Post, et al) To see if the Town will appropriate not more than $25,000 for planning, construction, mantenance and repair of Bikeways, for safe commuting and recreation of bicycle riders and pedestrians, pursuant to State and Federal standards for Matching Funds, the TOPICS program, and the Amherst Bikeways Plan of the Office of the Town PLanner of February 1976.

Art. 55. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise $30,000 to begin a repair project on the Town Hall roof and brickwork.

Art. 56. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise a sum of money for human resource agency support.

Art. 57. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will raise a sum of money for the support of the Direct Information Service.

Art. 58. (By petition of Kenneth R. Mosakowski, et al) To see if the Town will vote to establish an emergency no-interest loan fund to aid Town residents who face dispossession because of fire, flood, insolvency, or other crisis; such fund to be promoted and administered by a committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen.

Art. 59. (By petition of Jonathan V. Post et al) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer not more than $10,000 for establishment and operation of a Food Stamp Office, said office to distribute, explain, process, and submit applications by town residents for Federal Food Stamp programs, in conjunction and cooperation with the Hampshire County office in Northampton and the Food Stamp Information Office on the UMass campus.

Art. 60. (By petition of Christina Platt, et al) To see if the Town will vote whereas it is the policy of the Town of Amherst that members of government be chosen without respect to sex, the word "person" shall replace the word "man", the word "people" shall replace the word "men", and references to the male sex only shall not be used in any title or reference to said members of government.

Art. 61. (By petition of Peter D'Errico, et al) To see if the Town will vote to amend Article 1, Section 13 of the Town's By-laws by inserting in the first sentence of that section the capitalized words as indicated: "There shall be a finance committee consisting of seven members WHO SHALL BE A BROADLY REPRESENTATIVE CROSS-SECTION OF THE TOWN'S CITIZENS to be appointed by the Moderator."

Art. 62. (By petition of Vincent J. O'Connor, et al) To see if the Town will vote to establish a committee to study the election and voter registration laws of the Commonwealth as they apply to Amherst, and such election and voter registration laws as may be peculiar to Amherst, and such election and voter registration laws as may be peculiar to Amherst *for the purpose of:* (1) Determining, with due regard to the particular voting-age characteristics of the town, whether there may be less time-consuming, less expensive, more accurate, and more efficient ways for the town to achieve the registration of voters, the transfer of registration of voters already registered, and the striking from the voting rolls of those no longer eligible; and, (2) Examining whether the Town's Caucus Act remains, in whole or in part, a reasonable vehicle for the goals for which it was designed and other goals, or if there are other means, more certain and less expensive, of attaining those goals. Such committee to prepare and file a report of their findings and recommendations in sufficient time for said recommendations to be presented to the Fall 1977 Special Town Meeting.

Art. 63. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will amend the vote under Article 7 of the May 6, 1974 Annual Town Meeting by striking the phrase "from the funds received by the Town under section 20 of Chapter 1140 of the Acts of 1973" and replacing it with the phrase "from Surplus Revenue."

Art. 64. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will amend the vote under Article 10 of the May 6, 1974 Annual Town Meeting by striking the phrase "from the funds available under the provisions of section 20; Chapter 1140, Acts of 1973" and replacing it with the phrase "from Surplus Revenue" and further that the Town transfer the unexpended balance to the Surplus Revenue Account.

Art. 65. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate and transfer $13,500 from the funds available under the provisions of Section 20, Chapter 1140, Acts of 1973 to the funds available under Article 15 of the October 18, 1976 Special Town Meeting, increasing said appropriation to $80,987.76 to construct, reconstruct or repair certain roads in Town.

Art. 66. (By petition of Vincent J. O'Connor, et al) To see if the Town will vote:

Whereas, the authority to approve, disapprove, revise, and amend the Hampshire County budget is now vested in the General Court; and

Whereas, Hampshire County's budget is raised primarily from local property taxes levied upon the residents of Hampshire County's one city and nineteen towns; and

Whereas, Hampshire County's budget is raised primarily for the purpose of funding Hampshire County institutions, organizations, and activities; and

Whereas, the citizens of Hampshire County and their elected officials are capable of determining a proper budget for such purposes for the County of Hampshire;

Now, Therefore, will the Town vote to instruct the Board of Selectpeople and the Commissioners of the County of Hampshire and its representatives in the General Court of the Commonwealth to sponsor and support legislation granting fiscal home rule to Hampshire County.

Art. 67. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will authorize the Moderator to appoint a committee of seven citizens to study procedures and practices associated with town meeting and submit recommendations for improvements therein to the next annual town meeting; said study to focus on but not be limited to procedures regarding petition and advisory articles.

Art. 68. (Board of Selectmen) To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money from Free Cash in the Surplus Revenue Account and direct the Assessors to use the same in the reduction of the FY 78 (July 1, 1977 - June 30, 1978) tax rate.

US, Britain plead for Hess

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The State Department said yesterday the United States and Britain again appealed to the Soviets for the release of Nazi leader Rudolf Hess from imprisonment and the Soviets again refused.

Adolf Hitler's former deputy is the last remaining prisoner in Spandau prison in West Berlin. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Nuremberg war crime trials.

According to his son, Hess is ill, in constant pain and recently tried to commit suicide.

A statement by the State Department said the United States was aware of a British request to the Soviets for the release of Hess. The statement added, "We have already made our own approach through diplomatic channels."

U.S. officials said the Soviets responded with a flat "no".

The Russians have steadily refused to permit the release of Hess from the prison, which is one of the last remnants of four-power cooperation in Berlin, and — except for a guarded war memorial — the only place where the Soviets can maintain a military presence in West Berlin.

Beginning in the fall 1977 there will be a German Corridor. which will be located in Grayson Dorm in Orchard Hill. All students who wish to live on the German Corridor must see the Head of Residence, Joyce Chesnut. on Wed., May 4.

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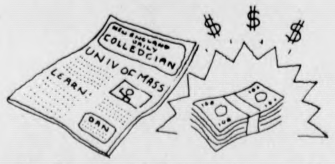

Contact Melanie Johnson or Ron Arena at the Collegian office by Friday, May 6 for info.
545-3500 Or just come in.

Trawler captain pleads guilty, given sentence, fined

BOSTON [*AP*] — The captain of the first Soviet trawler seized for violating the 200-mile limit pleaded guilty yesterday to breaking U.S. fishing laws.

Aleksandr Gupalov was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined $10,000 in U.S. District Court. The Soviet government agreed to pay the United States an additional $240,000 in other fines.

The sentence imposed on the captain was on a criminal charge of violating the permit for his fishing vessel. The Soviet government was fined in a civil action brought against it as owner of the ship by the U.S. government.

The plea clears the way for the release of the 275-foot Taras Shevchenko, which has been idled in Boston Harbor since it was seized by the Coast Guard on April 10 off Nantucket Island.

The Soviet skipper was sentenced by Judge Andrew Caffrey, the same judge who refused to accept a plea of no contest from the Russian on Friday.

After he made his plea, the tall, blond captain rose in court and said through an interpretor: "I did not intentionally violate the laws of the United States."

The Soviet trawler was fishing legally for hake in American waters. However, it was accused of keeping three times its limit of river herring.

Under the new American law, the amount of herring kept cannot exceed one per cent of the entire catch.

The Russians' lawyer, Thomas Edwards, said the foreigners had interpreted the law to mean that 7½ per cent of their catch could be herring.

Before accepting the captain's plea, the judge questioned him about why he decided to admit guilt.

"Did anyone coerce you or force you to plead guilty?" the judge asked. "Were any promises made to you about this matter? Do you understand that you have a right to a jury trial?"

Gupalov listened to a translation of each question and then nodded, "Yes."

The captain faced a possible sentence of one year in prison and a $100,000 fine.

After listening to the skipper's answers, Caffrey said, "I am satisfied that Capt. Gupalov understands the nature of the charges against him. I am satisfied that he has pleaded guilty voluntarily."

The Soviet's lawyer said the trawler would probably go back to work on the fishing grounds in about two days.

When the vessel arrived in Boston, its entire cargo of frozen fish was taken off and put in storage. On Friday, longshoremen began putting the legal portion of the catch back on the ship.

Recycle

this

newspaper

HOUSTON: New York City Mayor Abraham Beame (C), admitting "It should have been done before," asked oil industry leaders to pump some of their offshore drilling dollars into his financially troubled city. The Mayor brought along two dozen business, labor, banking, civic and local government leaders to convince delegates to the offshore Technology Conference in Houston the many benefits New York has to offer as an onshore base for drillers. Mayor Fred Hofhoinz (L) and New York Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliott joined in a news conference. (UPI)

Official claims preventor not responsible for oil spill

Compiled from Wires

HOUSTON — A Phillips Petroleum Co. official said yesterday a blowout preventor that was put on upside down had nothing to do with causing the wild Ekofisk Field well that spewed oil over the North Sea for 7½ days.

W.A. Roberts, executive vice president of the Bartlesville, Okla., firm that is the operator of the field, said it still is not known whether the blowout resulted from human error or equipment failure.

At a news conference at the Offshore Technology Conference, Roberts said the Bravo platform well spewed at a rate of 20,000 to 28,000 barrels a day and caused the shutdown of about 400,000 barrels of production from wells on two other platforms in the field.

Today, Roberts is to accept for Phillips the conference's distinguished achievement award for its conception, development, and implementation of the Ekofisk production, storage, and pipeline system.

Roberts would not speculate on the financial losses from the blowout that was brought under control Saturday but said they would be considerable.

He said the blowout occurred during what had been a routine operation.

"At the time they were installing the blowout preventor, the fellows noticed they had it on upside down and started to take it off and turn it over and that is when the well started to blow," he said.

"I want to emphasize the blowout preventor itself, the fact it was on upside down had nothing whatsoever to do with the well getting out of control. It did make it more difficult to control the well. However, the control that took place on Saturday was made with the blowout preventor still in an upside position."

Roberts said the two platforms that were shut down as precautionary measures are being restored to full production but that the Bravo platform will be down two weeks to a month.

"We don't know who is to blame and we don't know if anybody is to blame or whether it was an equipment failure or what," he said.

"We do know the plug in the tubing somehow came out. We don't know what happened and won't know until we get the platform back in operation. We don't even know where the plug is now."

Roberts said Bravo received no structural damage but that there was some salt water damage to some electrical systems.

Roberts was asked how much Red Adair and his Houston team of oil and gas blowout and fire fighting specialists charged for bringing the well under control, Roberts said. "I just haven't gotten the bill yet," Roberts said.

The blowout could cost the government $60 million in lost revenues, one government official said and is certain to touch off a great debate on tapping Norway's immense underwater wealth.

"I think we have been lucky so far," said Hans Christian Bugge, director of the Norwegian Pollution Control Board. "There are surprisingly few reports of dead birds, and no dead fish."

A government spokesman said Norway will lose $1.2 million daily in revenues during the cleanup — close to $60 million by the time the platform is back in operation.

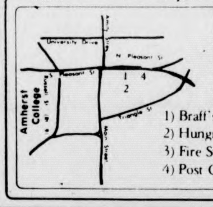

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Coal becoming future fuel source abroad

LONDON [*AP*] — Coal, "king" of the industrial revolution, is emerging as the fuel of the immediate future in Britain and West Germany because of a looming energy crisis and increasingly vehement opposition to nuclear power. President Carter's approach may pave the way.

Experts say the mineral will be a key factor in the evolving energy prospects of the two countries, Europe's biggest coal producers.

Both governments have taken tentative steps to increase coal output after 20 years of declining production. But they have been reluctant to commit themselves to the massive investment needed for a large-scale program or to coordinate long-range energy master plans, and they face increasingly stringent pollution controls.

"President Carter, with his imaginative plans to deal with America's present energy crisis, has provided a stimulus for us to seek to prevent what could be our own future crisis," said Sir Derek Ezra, who heads Britain's Coal Board and who, like his German counterparts, is pushing hard for a coal-based energy strategy up to the end of the century.

As part of his energy program, Carter has proposed new taxes on U.S. industrial firms that do not convert from oil and gas power to coal within two years. He has announced a goal of increasing the use of coal in the United States by 65 per cent in eight years.

Coal accounts for 90 per cent of U.S. energy reserves, but now is used for only 18 per cent of its energy needs.

Britain, which burns coal to meet 37 per cent of its energy needs, has an estimated 45 billion tons in the ground, enough to last at least 300 years at current consumption levels, the state-run Coal Board says.

Germany, which meets 29 per cent of its needs with coal, has an estimated 59 billion tons of workable reserves, enough for 250 years at the current rate of consumption.

Britain is also exploiting North Sea oil, which should make it self-sufficient in energy by 1980 and into the next decade. But this period of energy affluence is expected to last only about 15 years.

Both Britain and Germany have nuclear power programs, but these have been stunted by political, economic and environmental opposition, especially in Germany.

More and more, economists in London and Bonn believe their countries' vast coal resources, wisely used, will save them from the painful measures ordered by Carter to avoid an energy disaster.

Jerked out of its energy apathy by the skyrocketing Arab oil prices of 1973-74, the British government in June 1974 announced a 10-year coal plan that would cost $3.36 billion. Inflation and a mounting wage bill from Britain's 300,000 miners has since pushed the estimated cost up to $4.59 billion.

The plan calls for current production of about 120 million tons a year to be boosted by 13 million tons a year, mainly from expansion of existing pits and the development of new ones.

The demand for coal in Britain in the year 2000 has been projected at 170 million tons annually.

Major new coal deposits have already been located, and Ezra is confident more will be found. "Our success ration is much higher than the North Sea — one in every four boreholes has found coal," he said.

Pits that had been scheduled for closing are being reworked and new pits are being scheduled, including a massive $340 million mine at Selby in the rich Yorkshire coalfields.

West Germany, like Britain, began cutting back on coal production in the late 1950s as industry switched increasingly to oil and gas. The number of operating mineshafts in the Ruhr, Saarland and Aachen regions plummeted from 146 in 1960 to 43 now.

Demand in the same period slumped from 142 million tons to 89 million.

But in 1974, amid spiraling costs and political uncertainty over Middle East oil imports, the Bonn government began looking again at its own domestic coal as an alternative.

Coal is now an even more significant factor because Germany's nuclear power program is threatened by fierce citizen oppositon, the strongest in any European nation against nuclear energy.

The government has stressed that coal will be the only indigenous resource for electricity if the nuclear energy program is scuttled, and it warns there will be a projected energy gap in the mid-1980s that could stunt economic growth unless coal production is increased.

Energy planners in Bonn have been hesitant to approve major coal expansion because of the massive long-range investment needed to boost production and because of hopes the nuclear power program will overcome oppositon. Carter's endorsement of the coal alternative in the United States may help end that reluctance.

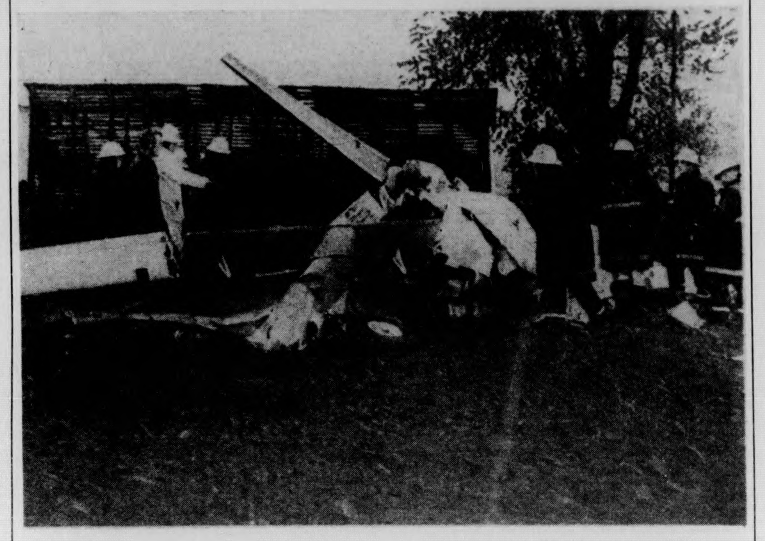

MENDON, Mich.: Edward N. Cole, 67, chairperson of Checker Motors Corp. of Kalamazoo and former president of General Motors, died in the crash of a twin engine aircraft that he was flying from the Detroit area to attend a meeting in Kalamazoo yesterday morning. Cole, of Bloomfield Hills, was alone in the plane which came down in a field one mile northeast of Mendon yesterday. (UPI)

Jury bill approved by Senate

BOSTON [*AP*] — A bill to set up an experimental jury reform project in Middlesex County won final approval in the Massachusetts Senate.

Under the program no one, not even lawyers, would be exempt from jury duty. The bill would apply to both grand juries and trial juries.

Those called for duty on a trial jury would be expected to serve two days or the length of one trial, whichever is greater.

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Overland pipeline suggested for natural gas transport

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — Members of the Federal Power Commission yesterday recommended to President Carter an overland pipeline system through Canada for transporting Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

However, the four FPC commissioners divided over which pending trans-Canada proposal to recommend to the President.

Two FPC members favored the plan of Alaska Arctic Gas and two others favored the package presented by Northwest Pipeline Corp. through its Alcan Pipeline Co. subsidiary.

But all four commissioners said if the Arctic proves impossible they favored the Northwest proposal. And they added in a letter transmitted to the President, if neither trans-Canada plan is found feasible the third proposal of El Paso Natural Gas Co. was an "economically viable" alternative.

The Canadian routes require approval of the Canadian government, ratification of an enabling treaty by the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Parliament, and resolution of several other issues.

In terms of yesterday's prices, the companies estimate these costs for completion of their pipelines in the early 1980's: Arctic, $8.1 billion; Northwest $6.7 billion; El Paso $6.5 billion.

Before a final decision is reached, the President must evaluate the FPC proposal and make a recommendation to Congress by Dec. 1. The President's proposal does not need to conform to the FPC's recommended route. Congress then has 60 days to decide whether to accept the President's proposal.

The law establishing the timetable also limits court challenges, a move designed to avoid the litigation that delayed construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

Arctic Gas, a consortium of 16 American and Canadian energy companies, proposed a 4,200-mile pipeline. It would run across the Arctic National Wildlife Range in Alaska to the MacKenzie River Delta in Canada before turning southward to Caroline, Alberta, where it would connect with existing pipelines serving the American West and Midwest.

Senator criticizes Carter's energy plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. [*UPI*] — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said yesterday President Carter's energy program, which calls for the renunciation of "breeder" power reactors, is flawed and will lead the United States to nuclear anarchy.

Instead, Church called for the creation of a global system which would utilize breeder reactor technology under strict international control. Church addressed a conference on world change and security at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A breeder reactor is a nuclear power reactor which produces plutonium as a byproduct. The plutonium is recoverable and can be recycled to make more energy or diverted into nuclear weapons.

President Carter in his April 7 energy message announced the United States would cease a breeder demonstration project in Tennessee and end reprocessing of nuclear fuel for breeder use.

Church said, "However well intentioned, I am convinced that the administration's nuclear energy policy is a formula for nuclear isolationism.

"Instead of advancing the control of nuclear weapons proliferation, our self-imposed restraint runs the grave risk of leaving an international vacuum, which is an invitation to nuclear anarchy."

Church said he found two major flaws in the Carter policy:

"It does not take sufficient account of the energy vulnerability of countries lacking our resource base.

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Florida legalizes use of cancer drug

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [*UPI*] — The Florida legislature yesterday voted to legalize use of the controversial drug laetrile which cancer victims claim eases pain and gives them a psychological boost.

The state Senate passed and sent to Gov. Reubin Askew a House-approved bill doing away with penalties for hospitals or doctors administering it to patients who request it.

Askew said he will sign the measure, making Florida the third state in the nation to legalize laetrile — joining Indiana and Alaska. Laetrile has been banned for the past 14 years by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Florida bill does not authorize manufacture of the over-the-counter sale of the substance within the state, but stipulates the patient must supply the laetrile to the doctor or hospital.

"We have built in sufficient guidelines to ensure that there will not be the abuses some physicians think there will be," said Sen. Harry Johnston. Sen. Richard Renick warned, however, that many people who could be cured from cancer through conventional treatment "will look to the drug as a cure-all and as a result die."

The Florida legislative action came as the FDA opened a hearing on laetrile in Kansas City that was ordered by a federal appeals court in Denver.

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For more information, call Pinky Batiste, 545 2129

Watergate defendants' plea denied

Court refuses conviction reversal request

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court yesterday rebuffed an attempt by three Watergate defendants to argue that their convictions should be reversed because of a rare news report about secret court proceedings.

The justices turned down without comment a request by lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact of the news report.

The court took no action, however, on the appeals of the three officials of ex-President Richard M. Nixon's administration before it began a two week recess. No word on the appeals is expected at least until May 16, when the court meets again.

If attorneys for the three men had been permitted to file the memorandum, they would have argued that the news "leak" from the court made necessary the overturning of all three convictions.

The news report aired by National Public Radio two weeks ago said the court had voted to deny the cover-up conviction appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying any announcement of the vote.

The report said the court had split 5-3 to deny the appeals. It added that Burger was delaying announcement of the vote in hopes of persuading at least one other justice to join those voting to review the case. In each appeals, four votes are needed to grant review.

The NPR report said Justice William H. Rehnquist had disqualified himself from considering the case. That appeared likely since Rehnquist disqualified himself from considering the "plumbers" break-in conviction appeal of Ehrlichman and did not participate in Monday's court rejection of the memorandum request.

Delays in announcing votes are not infrequent at the court. Any justice can request the court to postpone announcing a final determination in a case while he lobbies for more support of his views.

But leaks about the private, inner workings of the nation's highest court are very rare. Monday's action could be interpreted as a move by the justices to eliminate any additional outside pressure in its deliberations.

If the court denies the appeals, Mitchell and Haldeman likely would be imprisoned soon thereafter. They have remained free since their Jan. 1, 1975, conviction for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath.

Ehrlichman last October decided to begin serving time while his appeal was pending and is now an inmate at an Arizona prison camp.

All three men were sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has refused to comment on the report's accuracy. But the New York Times and NBC News have said they confirmed the report with other sources.

The report said Burger and fellow Nixon appointees Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to review the case.

According to the report, Justices Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart, John Paul Stevens, Byron R. White and William J. Brennan Jr. voted to deny the appeal.

Carter proposes revision of present welfare system

WASHINGTON [UPI] — President Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system yesterday and replacing it with a multi-tiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who called welfare reform "the Middle East of domestic politics," told reporters the eventual cost of the plan and many details still have not been worked out.

The President promised he would complete the legislative proposals to implement the new system by the first week in August after consultations with legislative leaders in each of the 50 states.

The President had promised in his town meeting address in Clinton, Mass., on March 16 that "on May 1, Joe Califano will come forward and propose to the Congress a comprehensive revision of the entire welfare system." But he said yesterday the existing system "is worse than we thought" and deferred sending legislation to Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairmen of the House and Senate committees that will consider the proposal, were briefed at the White House Monday. Carter said legislative subcommittees will begin hearings this week even without the administration's specific legislation in front of them.

He said the initial cost of the revised system he will propose won't cost any more than the present system, which is now budgeted at $23.6 billion for fiscal 1978.

Carter said a three-month study of the welfare system by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies had convinced him "that the present welfare programs should be scrapped entirely and a totally new system implemented."

"If the new legislation can be adopted early in 1978, an additional three years will be required to implement the program," Carter said.

The President said the cost of welfare to state and local governments "should be reduced as rapidly as federal resources permit," but stopped short of promising a federal takeover of the system as many states have urged.

Carter, Califano and Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall presented only a broad outline of the proposed legislation and gave few details.

The Carter plan includes:

—Up to two million public service jobs designed to give access to a job to every family with children and a family member able to work.

—Earned income tax credit for the working poor, possibly higher than present levels of supplemented with cash.

—"A decent income" for those who can't work, with the benefits now provided by Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps, consolidated in one cash payment. The payment would be the same for all recipients nationwide except where adjusted for cost-of-living differences.

Carter said the system would include incentives to encourage people to take jobs in the private sector rather than public service jobs. He said it also would encourage people to work by ensuring that a family with at least one person working would make more than a family on welfare.

He also pledged that incentives would be designed to keep families together.

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Pre-register for fall parking now

Parking pre-registration for the fall ends May 13.

Renewal and change registration forms have been mailed to all people with vehicles presently registered with the Transportation & Parking Office. The renewal and change deadline is May 13. All registration forms received later will be treated as new and assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you have not received a registration form, come into the Parking Office, room 1, Munson Hall; office hours are 8:30 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.

The Transportation & Parking Council has recommended that the Parking Office deny issuance of parking decals to those with unpaid parking tickets. If you have unpaid parking tickets, your parking lot assignment and decals will be withheld until August 29, 1977.

If you do not pay your outstanding tickets prior to August 29, the Parking Office will cancel your lot assignment, refund your fee, and open your space for other applicants.

Tickets should be paid at the Clerk of the Courts in Northampton District Court. The Department of Public Safety, 545-0964, has current records of unpaid tickets.

Applicants sought for Belchertown job

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project at the Belchertown State School is seeking applications for paid and non-paid positions. The school offers college students valuable learning experiences while providing additional services to citizens at the school.

There is an open public relations-financial supervisor position. For more information contact: Cindy Rogers, Boltwood Coordinator, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 296.

Black seminar held tomorrow

The Five College Black Studies Faculty Seminar Series will close its spring semester tomorrow at 7:30 with the reading of a paper on "The Images of Black Women in African and Afro-American Poetry: A Comparative View" by Prof. Andrea Rushing of the Afro-American studies Dept. of Amherst College.

Commentators for the seminar will be Profs. Johnnella Butler, Department of Afro-American Studies, Smith College and Michael Thelwell of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass. The paper will be presented in the Franklin Patterson Hall Lounge, Hampshire College.

Soloist recital scheduled today

A recital featuring five soloists from the class in Techniques in Afro-American Vocal Music is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in the Phillip Bezanson Recital Hal (Room 248) of the Fine Arts Center free.

The variety of song styles to be presented are the ballad, the jazz jump tune, blues and gospel. The singers will be accompanied by a trio of piano, bass guitar and drums.

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mark wilding

Must reading— The S.F. Chronicle

East Coast newspapers, for the most part, bore me silly. Their close attention to objectivity and high-minded journalism render the previous day's activities duller than ditchwater. That is why each week I head down to the newspaper section of the library to embrace my journalistic love — *The San Francisco Chronicle.*

It is a newspaper with soul, unlike the ugly and overwhelming *New York Times*, that huge and somber monolith whose only purpose is to frustrate the simple-mindeds' search for the comics. *The Chronicle* doesn't devote its front and editorial pages exclusively to city news and Carter drivel as does *The Boston Gob.* The San Francisco paper also has the best columnist in the country — Herb Caen. Caen typifies the *Chronicle's* slightly ironic, yet informative attitude. In a recent column, he writes "Runway cuts in curbstone corners, to make life easier for wheelchairs, are turning out to be hazards for the blind whose canes, suddenly swinging free, lead them to believe they should take a large off-curb step." I find it very difficult to make handicap jokes, so I won't.

The Chronicle also reported that San Francisco's gay community is boycotting (gaycotting) orange juice to protest Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign. All the gay bars have agreed to stop serving orange juice in screwdrivers (which has always sounded like a straight drink to me, anyway). I imagine the San Francisco gays will not start squeezing their own fruits.

That week the *Chronicle* conducted an interview with Georges Simenon, the French mystery writer, who claims that he has made love to 10,000 women over the past 60 years. "I needed them physically." he claims. After some mathematical wizardry, we find that he has made love to an average of 164 different women each year. Pas mal, Georges! My own record currently stands at 1160 (1149 — if you don't include those who weren't of the age of consent). My greatest difficult was keeping count. For a while, I tried notches on the bedpost but have finally settled on hanging beaver pelts from the walls.

On that same day (a real bonanza), the *Chronicle* told of the plight of a local Nazi who had set up his Rudolph Hess bookshop across the street from the Temple B'nai Emunah. Needless to say, business was pretty slow on account of the fact that our Aryan friend was spending most of his time sweeping rocks, tomatoes, and front window glass into the rubbish bin.

And finally, in Stanton Delaplanes unique travel column written for the *Chronicle*, we learn that if you think your child will vomit during or even after a plane trip, fit him out with a cowboy hat. Should the little one feel a touch of nausea approaching, simply slip the hat under his chin, and voila, his cowboy vest is saved.

Say what you will about the *Chronicle*, at least it is never boring.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Games a success

To the Editor:

The New Games Tournament on Friday was made a success through the team effort of the referees, the artists, the people who participated, and through the support of the many groups and individuals who took time to lend a hand.

The tournament could never have taken place, though, without the funding support received from the Program Council, Southwest Assembly, Central Area Gov't., Orchard Hill Area Gov't., Brown, McNamara, and Cashin Houses, Graduate Student Senate, Greek Council, Student Gov't. Association, and Smith College Recreation Council.

One of the most important functions of New Games is to allow people to join each other in a community experience. Here at UMass, not only did that seem to take place with those who came to play, but it also seemed to happen among the groups and individuals who helped to make the tournament possible. My thanks to every one of you. Give yourselves a pat on the back.

Norman Burger

...more vandalism

To the Editor:

Last Friday and Saturday nights, the UMass ceramics studio was broken into and vandalized. Windows were broken, doors were forced open, and what is worst — people's work was both destroyed and stolen.

Lee-Ann Wessel, a graduate student, has been working on her thesis exhibition for two years. On Friday and Saturday a quarter of her show — at least six month's work — was destroyed or taken. Lee-Ann's exhibition is to be in two weeks. At least a dozen pots belonging to another student, Sarah Chamberlain, were taken. Later broken pieces were found nearby.

People who did this, where are you coming from? The university may be a dehumanizing place, but if you use that as an excuse you're letting it get you. So you're had. In reality the university is made up of people. We're all students, and we all have to live here and deal with this place. So think about it.

For us in ceramics our work here is our main endeavor. Our future careers as well as our present school careers depend on those clay objects that were taken. So if you were responsible, bring them back! No questions, but don't do it again!

Wynne Hayakawa

Bravo Phi-Sig!

To the Editor:
To the Members of Phi Sigma Kappa:

On the Saturday of Schlitz-a-rama, most of us were somewhat apprehensive about driving the UMass buses through campus, especially in the vicinity of the festivities. The inordinate number of people (and vehicles) expected to be in the general area of your house were sure, we thought, to create considerable delay, confusion, and danger to the operation of the buses. However, due to your organizational abilities, and the extreme dedication and competence exhibited by the individual members who directed traffic, vehicle and pedestrian alike, none of the above fears ever materialized.

Thus, we would like to thank all members of your house for everything you did to minimize the adverse affects that are usually inherent with any crowd-attracting function as large as Schlitz-a-rama.

The Weekend Bus Drivers

Seabrook update

To the Editor:

The May Day occupiers of the Seabrook, N.H. nuke site are affiliated with the Clamshell Alliance, a New England organization formed last July to stop Seabrook construction, to assist in efforts to halt nuclear plant development in New England, to re-assert the right of citizens to be informed and then to decide the nature and destiny of their own communities, and, to achieve these goals through direct non-violent actions which put life before property. The Seabrook site is being financed by several major New England corporations, including N.H.'s largest banks and insurance companies that will not insure citizens against nuclear accidents. Aside from the political and economic problems with the nuclear plant, Seabrook is a particularly bad location for such a plant. The ecology of the estuary and coastline is endangered, the popular beaches of Salisbury and Hampton pose evacuation nightmares, and the site is close to a relatively active earthquake fault. The citizens of Seabrook voted against the plant at their town meeting, however the construction company of the plant says it does not have to abide by this decision. If you would like more information about the facts of the Seabrook plant, please call me at 549-0607.

Alan Suprenant
Vincent O'Connor
Christina Platte
Frank Dorman
Dover Armory
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Seabrook Occupier

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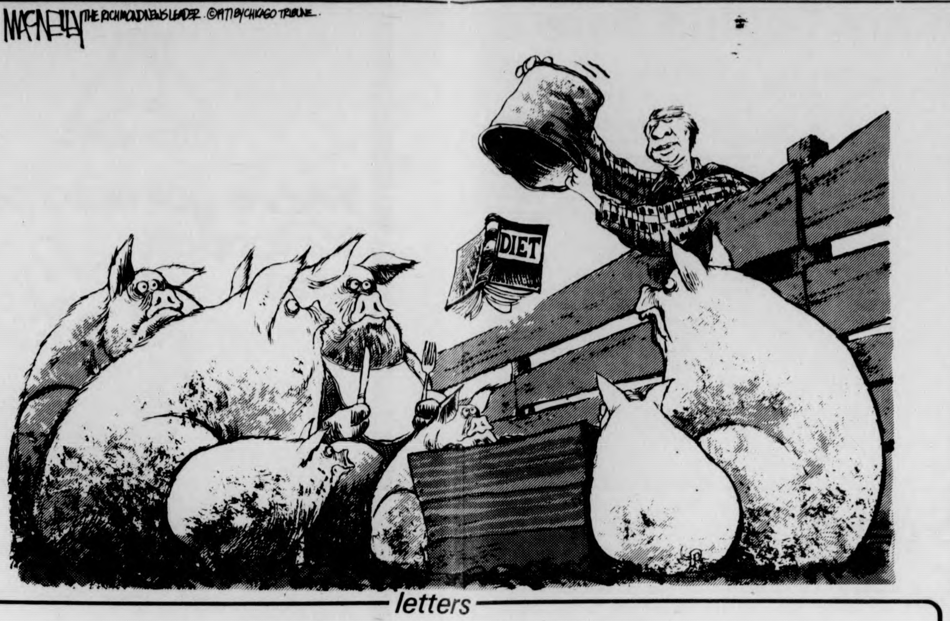

letters

Slavic studies cut; political?

To the Editor:

As students of the Slavic Department we wish to express to the general UMass population our views concerning the planned elimination of this department, as well as the Five Year Plan on the whole. Our denouncement however is not of the Provost or any other specified Administrator, but of the apparent contempt of public higher education repeatedly demonstrated in Boston and Whitmore. We defend Slavic studies as a valuable part of balanced education at UMass.

The Slavic Department is a central core for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, the only program in the five college area dealing with the cultural and social development of East Europe and Russia. This region, like Asia, is a distinct and active part of the world, little understood in this country despite its major importance.

Learning about Eastern Europe and Asia, that 'alternate half' of the world and its human and historic experiences, is mandatory to persons preparing to become part of an increasingly cosmopolitan society. So it is ironic that the needed studies of both areas are slated to be entirely excluded, an act somehow appearing to be at least partially politically motivated. What seems to be the real implication of the Five Year Plan?

Just as important to balanced education is cultural exchange and development within this society. With the Slavic studies, Slavic-American students have a chance to regain some of the much-lost culture which mainstream society has ignored, and the chance also to have others learn about Slavic people. The Five Year Plan would remove this, which would be a blow to the general atmosphere of cultural exchange and development that exists here.

In short, the exclusion of Slavic or Asian Studies would damage balanced education at UMass because the scope of humanistic study would be reduced and because other areas would be that much more vulnerable. As UMass is the best place in the state where lower and lower-middle income persons can receive an education balanced adequately with humanistic studies, what then are all the implications of the future plans for students unable to afford private higher education in Massachusetts?

We are not sitting back but are actively resisting. We expressed this at the April 26 rally in an organized group demonstration. And we call on ALL students to defend Slavic, Asian and all humanistic studies at UMass, namely by writing letters to the Board of Trustees and to legislators.

The Russian Circle
The Polish Circle

To cancel Union Carbide is 'asinine'

To the Editor:

THIS IS NOT A FIRST NATIONAL AD. I thought I would inform you of that fact seeing as how you have been recently printing letters with opinions such as mine in that section of the Collegian. *[coincidence?]*

In the last few weeks I have listened to certain groups on campus speak on the practice of apartheid in South Africa and state what they think are appropriate means of action to take. But last Thursday's letter by Bill Stewart, Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa was without a doubt the most asinine idea proposed yet. In it he made a request to Chancellor Bromery to cancel a visit from a Union Carbide representative for purposes of recruiting students. The reason he gave for such a request was Union Carbide's treatment of Blacks in South Africa.

My first impression to such a request was outrage at this ponpous individual who took it upon himself to decide for the whole student body such an important question. To inform us of Union Carbide's activities is commendable, but to bar us from seeing the representative was an infringement on our rights. Did it ever occur to Mr. Stewart that there might be students looking forward to the above mentioned companies visit to our fair campus? [Last I heard, this was a free country].

Would I be presuming too much to assume that the next step in the committee's plan would be to picket Union Carbide's personal offices to keep people from gaining employment because in their *opinion Union Carbide was "unethical?" Or if his plans only stretch to the borders of this campus, then by all means be fair and keep every company off campus which in any way offends them.*

My next impression of Mr. Stewart's letter was surprise, for unless I'm mistaken, Congress recently passed a bill prohibiting the import of Rhodesian chrome and if Union Carbide is breaking that law, then I'm sure the U.S. Attorney would very much appreciate your information.

One last point, and that concerns the figures given for black vs. white wages paid to Union Carbide employees in Rhodesia. The one small fact that you leave out is that Blacks in Rhodesia are the highest paid, when compared to wages earned by Blacks in surrounding countries. I feel this last point is a minor one, in that wage discrimination is wrong on any scale, but I made it more to bring up a point made in another letter recently printed in the Collegian *[one of those mistaken for an advertisement] "Do we respond to political repression of the Chinese [or Russians] the way we do to the repression of blacks in Rhodesia or do our racist attitudes toward the former and our racial guilt concerning the latter held provide completely different responses to what are both travesties of human rights?"*

Rita O'Meara

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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jerry rogers

We regret to inform you

Traditionally, the coming of spring has occasioned changes in the substance of thoughts that occupy the minds of young people. Generally these are enjoyable topics — sex, a greening of the earth, parties, May Day, Frisbee and the like.

However, there are less pleasant things that occupy the minds of many of us — final exams and papers, the ending of the semester and summer departures, and for many seniors, the endless waiting for responses to applications to professional schools and graduate schools.

Since it is statistically impossible for these schools to accept the majority of their applicants, the majority must be rejected. Whether the applicants are "let down easily" or scorned for their undue pride in their limited accomplishments or simply processed out of contention is as individual as the school applied to.

Let us look at a case study. Our subject is a young man named Irv Stickle (his name has been changed to protect the man's undue pride in his limited accomplishments) who has applied to many dental schools. Our sample will consist of six rejection letters from both public and private schools.

The UConn School of Dental Medicine rejection letter is by far the blandest of the lot and contains no indication that it is even addressed to any one person in particular. The body of the letter is preceeded only by a noticeably askew stamped date. To its credit the letter points out that the rejection does not deny either Irv's academic ability or potential in dentistry. There are simply too many applicants, it states.

Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery dates its letter only with the month and year but is kind enough to open with "Dear Mr. Stickle:". The school does feel "sincere regret" but "must necessarily disappoint many fine applicants" because of its "large number of worthy applicants and the high standards" of its program. It ends wishing Irv luck in his "chosen career" leaving it unclear as to whether or not the choices include dentistry.

The Washington University (St. Louis) dental school rejection letter is again a bland one. Like the UConn letter this one has no color variety (the Columbia letter has a blue letterhead) but unlike the two previously mentioned letters it contains the full address of the applicant. The Washington U. letter uses the democratic rationale and the rejection is the work of an Admissions Committee vote. It denies the implication that Irv will not be successful in dental school and says that other applicants simply had a stronger claim. Then, to justify their decision, the letter states all the criteria used in the making of the decision.

The Georgetown University rejection letter is brighter, with a colorful blue letterhead and a real signature in blue ink (not a stamp), but addresses the letter to "Ms. Irv Stickle:". It assures Irv that his application has been carefully considered and, without using the rejection route, simply declines to offer him a spot in the entering class. It also regrets the "disappointing nature" of the letter but wishes Irv future success and happiness.

The State University of New York at Buffalo is even more populist than the preceeding four schools and claims its decision is made by the whole dental school rather than just an admissions committee. It too chooses not to reject but simply to "not act favorably" on the application. Then it credits Irv with motivation and desire, unlike the other letters which credit him with nothing, and wishes him luck while hoping he'll be able to attend another dental school. The letter also uses color well with a blue letterhead and insignia.

None of the aforementioned letters even come close to the rejection letter sent by the University of Pennsylvania's dental school. If you're going to get rejected by a dental school make it UPenn, their rejection practically apologizes for not accepting you.

The UPenn letterhead is multi-colored and personally signed and by far the longest and most carefully written. The school "regrets that it will not be possible" to offer Irv a place in the entering class, is "truly sorry" that many students with excellent records must be turned away, and denies that the decision reflects either on Irv as a student or a person or on his school.

UPenn's letter then goes on to assure Irv that he is qualified for further education and will win admission to some professional or graduate school. Then, before adding the traditional thank - you - for - applying - to - our - school paragraph, the UPenn letter contains a paragraph that perhaps all schools should use in their rejection letters:

"May we remind you that no one has yet perfected the art of human assessment and that you can prove by your own achievements in the years ahead how very short-sighted our Committee was by not granting you admission."

I may apply to the UPenn dental school just to get one of their rejection letters to hang on my wall.

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Schlitz-o-guzzle vandalism

To the Editor:

I hope you all had a wonderful time killing a few brain cells at Schlitz-o-guzzle. I hope you had a chance to let off some steam, after all Schlitz-o-guzzle is one of the most important vernal rites of the University.

But why did you have to break nine windows in the Botany Department greenhouses? If you can't drink without getting destructive, then I feel you shouldn't drink. Drunkenness is institutionalized here anyway, so it's not really your fault.

Luckily, it was warm and not raining last night, otherwise a lot of valuable and beautiful plants would have been ruined. Actually, my main beef is that I don't like cleaning up broken glass, so why not go home and break your parents' windows. I am sure your mother likes cleaning up after you.

Joseph E. Stoddart
Botany Department

Polish-American taxpayers' protest

To the Editor:

We, the taxpaying representatives of Polish-American Clubs in Western Massachusetts feel that the state should continue the Slavic Languages program in the University curriculum. Polish is one of the five most widely spoken languages in the U.S.A. Polish-Americans are one of the major ethnic groups in Massachusetts. We deserve to be represented. We have therefore organized to protest any effort of the University to eliminate the study of the Polish language and culture from the curriculum.

Joseph Krzepka and 20 others
Taxpayers for Quality Education

You don't need to be a nutritionist

To the Editor:

During the past two semesters, the Collegian *has carried a number of beer advertisements. While usually there are no objections to advertising alcohol, two of these ads, one from Miller and one from Schmidt's, are particularly offensive. The Miller ad shows a man refusing lunch while carrying two beers on his lunch tray. The other, from Schmidt's, declares Schmidt's "The Brunch of Champions". The problem with both these ads is that they suggest that beer be used* instead *of food. You don't need to be a nutritionist to know that since beer, wine and liquor have only calories and* no nutritional *value, anyone who drinks beer instead of eating breakfast or lunch is harming him or herself.*

In other words, the Collegian *is carrying advertising that encourages harmful alcohol use. As a paper which tries to serve the University community, the* Collegian *should instead be carrying only advertisements that show healthy, responsible uses of alcohol, for example, one that showed a beer being consumed WITH lunch. The* Collegian *should recognize its responsibility to the health of its readers and refuse to print both the Miller and the Schmidt's ads, as well as any others which suggest such unhealthy drinking.*

Norma A. Sims

NEWS IN BRIEF

Indian suit goes to White House

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A meeting is planned in the White House complex Friday by representatives of the parties involved in the Maine Indian land claims suit, according to Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

The 2nd District congressman said in an interview he expects William B. Gunter, the retired Georgia Supreme Court justice named as President Carter's personal representative on the case, to provide some indication within the next few weeks of the nature of his recommendations.

Patrolmen 'sick-out' ends

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A two-day "sick-out" involving about 100 New Bedford patrolmen ended yesterday and Massachusetts state police assigned to city patrols were recalled, officials said.

Authorities said the "sick-out" ended yesterday morning and all officers were back on the job. The action apparently stemmed from the city's decision to appeal an arbitration ruling.

After the work stoppage ended, Mayor John Markey said he doubted there really were any illnesses and the men who called in sick would not be paid for the time they missed.

Head of Elder Affairs named

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday named James J. Callahan as the permanent head of the state Department of Elder Affairs.

The appointment marks the third cabinet level replacement to be named by Dukakis since he took office in 1975. Others to be replaced were Human Services Secretary Lucy Benson and Consumer Affairs Secretary Lola Dickerman.

Lower auto insurance negotiated

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials and insurance executives yesterday resumed quiet negotiations aimed at finding a way to lower auto insurance rates for some 350,000 Greater Boston drivers and under-25 motorists across the state.

"The clock is ticking," said Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone. "The companies have some hard decisions to make."

Court rules signs legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that communities cannot prohibit homeowners from displaying "for sale" or "sold" signs on private premises.

Laws banning such displays violate the homeowners' rights of free speech, the court said in an unanimous decision.

The ruling struck down a three-year-old ordinance in the southern New Jersey suburb of Willingboro, where town officials had banned such signs in an attempt to end what they saw as the flight of white homeowners.

More children are behind bars

[PNS] — Ten years ago, study after study concluded that imprisonment was the worst possible treatment for children who broke the law. But today the number of youths behind bars in America is skyrocketing.

A decade of liberal reform aimed at channeling young offenders away from penal institutions — into counseling, job-training programs, mental health services and the like — has been reversed.

The bewildering array of youth institutions — public and private, local and state, huge prisons and small homes — makes it difficult to accurately estimate the number of youths in detention. But it appears that more children are locked up, in adult jails as well as juvenile facilities, than ever before.

The swelling ranks behind bars parallel the shrinking opportunities for youths in the streets and schools of America's cities. At the same time that youth unemployment has risen, financially pressed cities have cut back on school, recreational and social welfare programs.

As at least a partial result, youth "property" crimes spurted up by 50 per cent between 1970 and 1975. FBI statistics indicate youths under 18 now account for over half of all arrests for burglary and auto theft and over one-third for robbery.

A growing public outcry against the recession-spurred urban crime wave had fueled what Jane Ward of the California Youth Authority calls "a more punitive attitude toward kids, a feeling among judges and others that kids should be locked up."

With no place to send delinquent youths, juvenile justice has become a boom industry — the agency of first, rather than last resort.

The trend is spelled out by a national study done at the University of Michigan's School of Social Work. "Juvenile justice resources have increased," it concluded, "at the same time other youth-serving agencies experienced declines in their resources ...

"Given the reductions in other key sectors (e.g. public education and child welfare), there may be a tendency to refer youth to those institutions or organizations with the greatest resources."

In more human terms, a California juvenile justice worker laments, "So we know locking them up won't do anybody any good. So what else is new? Where else are we going to put them?"

During the 1960's, juvenile court judges, scholars and blue-ribbon commissions all agreed that locking youths up not only failed to "rehabilitate" them, but often made them worse.

In 1967, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice declared the juvenile justice system a "failure." The youth who has once been through the process and comes out a delinquent is more likely to act delinquent again," it said.

"The most informed and benign institutional treatment of the child, even in well designed and staffed reformatories and training schools, thus may contain within it the seeds of its own frustration, and itself may often feed the very disorder it is designed to cure."

Fueled by the emerging consensus, many states experimented with programs to "divert" youth from the justice system to presumably more constructive social services.

But today, after extensive studies of this "diversion" process, most criminologists agree that rather than replacing jails, the new alternatives have simply made room for more youths — including less serious offenders — in the juvenile justice system.

Sport Coat

100% cotton, made in Yugoslavia, available in white, light green, blue, and yellow.

$9.95 each

Faces of Earth

Next to the Amherst Post Office 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat.

SCHMART'S vs BRAINS

THE PUB

TONIGHT

25¢ Schmidt's DRAFTS

($1.50 Pitchers)

As usual 12 oz Michelob Bottles are only 50¢

EATING & DRINKING

AMHERST

SENIORS!

Are you graduating in May? Leaving UMass—land for good? .. Here's your chance to keep all those wonderful memories of those budget cuts level funding and the crazy but great antics of the Aluminum Ghost!!!!! for a limited time only. seeing as there is less than three weeks left to school for most. you can rip off the Collegian for a subscription at 1/3 off regular prices.

For $6 (reg $9)per semester, or $9 (reg $15) per year, you can have the COLLEGIAN mailed to your house every day. Just by being a senior, you can qualify for this discount rate.

Simply fill out this order form and bring this to the COLLEGIAN office rm 113 Campus Center before May 6,at 3:45 pm. Be sure to bring payment with the form. You must include your student number. Cash or check only, with all orders prepaid. Starting with the first issue of the fall semester, we'll see that you get your copy of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN.

SO YOU DON'T FORGET' ORDER BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!!

☐ Yes. I really want to read the comics and do the crossword
☐ No. I can never finish the puzzle but I DO want the COLLEGIAN!

My name is: ____________
Address: ____________
City: ____________ State: ____________ zip ______

good till may 6.1977

$10 year (reg $15) ( ) $6 semester (reg $9)

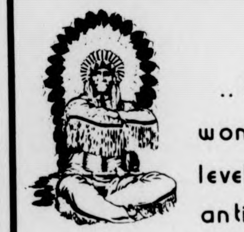

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Spring Concert do's and don'ts

The Student Senate Concert Committee has compiled this list of do's and don'ts for Saturday's Spring Concert:

1. Do not bring cans and bottles to the concert. They will be confiscated at the gates. You can buy your food and beverages at the stadium.

2. Do not drive to the stadium. Parking will be limited. Walking will be your fastest way of getting there.

3. The gates will open at 10 a.m. Do not come earlier. There will be plenty of room for everyone. The location of the stage will allow excellent viewing from all parts of the stadium. Seating will be on the field as well as in the stands.

4. Do not hassle the concert workers. They are there to assist you, not to aggravate you. If you need any type of help, just ask one of the marshals.

5. Most of all, do enjoy the concert.

The Concert is free and being sponsored by the Student Senate.

Make appointment for blood donation

Appointments can be made today through Thursday at the Campus Assistance Desk for blood donations this week — the final week of operations for the UMass-Red Cross Blood Donor Center this semester.

The Blood Donor Center is located on the ground floor of the University Health Center. Donations will be accepted from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday.

Men's/Women's programs tonight

The Southwest Men's Center and Southwest Women's Center will be sponsoring programs tonight in the 5th floor lounge of J.F. Kennedy Tower. The Men's Center program will begin at 8:00. The Women's Center program will start at 9:00 and will center around the showing of the movie "Make Up" to be followed by discussion and exercises.

University Ensemble concludes season

"The Executioner's Tragedy" concludes the 1976-77 season of the University Ensemble Theater. It will be performed in the Curtain Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center tomorrow through May 11 at 8 p.m.

This unusual play is the work of Michael Melton, graduate student in the theater dept. Area theatergoers will recall his chilling "China Princess," first performed by the University Ensemble Theater in 1976.

Several performances of "The Executioner's Tragedy" are already sold out. The box office, located in the Rand Theater lobby, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and stays open on performance nights until intermission. Tickets are priced at $3.50 general admission, and $2.50 for students and senior citizens; for further information call 545-3511.

Toward Tomorrow highlights shown

Richard Beebe, director of this June's Toward Tomorrow Fair, will lead a discussion tonight following a showing of video-taped highlights from last year's fair. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Collective Lounge of the Student Union. It completes the series of five "video dialogues" organized by the Future Studies Program and the Student Video Project.

Proposals wanted by Project Self

Project Self, a series of workshops by and about women, is in the process of soliciting proposals for next fall's series, to run from Oct. 3 to Dec. 2.

Deadline for proposals is May 13. For more information and for a proposal form please call 545-0883 or stop in at Everywoman's Center in 506 Goodell Hall.

Liberty Standing performs for benefit

A Benefit Dance for NELCWIT (New England Learning Center for Women in Transition) will be held tonight at 9:00 in Hamden Student Center. Liberty Standing, an all-women's band, will perform. A $1.50 donation is requested.

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Amherst Auto Parts
Used car parts
Junk Car?
We pay $10 and up.
Replace Glass
Buy and Sell Cars
Located ½ mile past the Rusty Scupper on Rt. 9, behind Amherst landfill.
Phone 256-6409

MEETING!

Program Council Film Committee
for FALL, 1977

WED MAY 4, 1977
4:00 PM. 415 S.U.

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Legal Studies: More courses

The Legal Studies Program will offer an array of special courses next fall. Information about these courses was not available in time for publication in the fall course schedule. Students interested in preregistering for any of these courses should come to the Legal Studies office, 218 Hampshire House, or call 5-2000.

LEGAL 197A, *Law and Ideology*, T-TH 11:15, taught by Linda Metcalf

This course will concentrate on the how and why of "legal" institutions; the place and function of "Law" in the American political system. It aims to discover the limits and potentialities, the impact and meaning, of turning social, economic, and-or political problems into "legal" issues. We will look at examples of the use of "law" to attempt to solve political problems such as the black struggle, economic regulation, the Viet Nam war, etc.

Linda Metcalf has done extensive research on American legal ideology in theory and practice, especially regarding lawyers who represent Native Americans. Schedule No. 447618.

LEGAL 197B, *Law, Language, Classics*, T-TH 1:00, taught by Ann Nobles

This course will begin with Aristophanes' play, *The Clouds*, by Plato, and then to selected Western philosophers such as Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau. The course will focus on the rise and development of liberal legalism. Other readings may include such current works as "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Pirsig.

Ann Nobles is currently involved in research and writing on the thinking of Rousseau and Montesquieu. Schedule No. 447642.

LEGAL 297A, *Law and Technology in the 21st Century*, T 19:00, taught by Larry Eastland:

This course is designed to project and evaluate the impact of technology and technocrats on the future of American society — particularly on its legal and political processes. Strating with an overview of the historical transition from industrialism to post-industrialism, the course will explore such matters as the effect of technology on the class structure of society, the use of technology in propaganda, and computers and privacy.

Larry Eastland was Staff Assistant to the President of the United States during 1975-76. Schedule No. 448127.

LEGAL 397A, *Law in Socialist Societies*, W 19:00, taught by Peter Irons:

The role of law in the USSR, Cuba, China and certain African countries is the subject of this course. The study of these societies will be in terms of history, theory and practice.

Peter Irons has done extensive work on the domestic politics and foreign policy of the "Cold War". Schedule No. 449359.

LEGAL 497A, *Political Economy of South Africa*, M 2:30-5:30, taught by Ann Seidman

The course will focus on alliance of nationalist Afrikaners and oligopolistic mining finance houses have utilized law and the machinery of the state to impose the system of apartheid.

Ann Seidman has engaged in teaching and research in the areas of economics and law and development in several African countries. Schedule No. 450140.

We'll give you 10 good reasons to attend Summer Session.

No. 5 Complete core requirements.

If core requirements have got you down, get a lift by enrolling in Summer Session '77. Take that difficult course by itself this summer. Two sessions, with both day and evening classes, allow flexibility in scheduling.

Catalogs are available at several locations around campus: Graduate Research Center, Room A245, the CASIAC Office in Machmer Hall, outside the Registration Office at Whitmore, the Undergraduate Counseling Center in Stockbridge Hall, and the Records and Registration Office of Continuing Education at Hills House North.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Students;
Come to BONANZA
For A 10% Discount
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TEXAS—STYLE
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JUST SHOW YOUR COLLEGE I.D.

Mountain Farms Mall
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Offer good Mon-Fri
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NOTICES

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

Remember that Haskins and Sells will be at the C.C. Room 917 at 7 p.m. tonight to speak on "Career Opportunities in Public Accounting". Juniors are urged to attend. Free beer and munchies.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

Special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 109 ELAB. We will discuss aid to the Spring Concert. All are urged to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Two (free) films tonight: "The Living Stone" is about the Eskimo art of stone carving, and "Excavations at La Venta" traces the history of the Olmec (Mexico) culture, starting at 800 B.C., and emphasizing their art. 8 p.m., Thompson 106.

COSMIC WIMPOUT

Cosmic Wimpout is back! The second annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament will be held in the Bluewall Friday afternoon, May 6, 1977. Prize money and lots of fun. Anyone could win. If you have any questions call Sandy at 584-7626.

FAMILY PLANNING

Pregnancy and contraception for the diabetic is the topic of discussion Tuesday evening, May 3, 1977 at 7 p.m. Clinic I of the Health Services. Diane Smith, R.N. will be the speaker for this meeting, sponsored by the Diabetes Learning and Discussion Group. All interested persons are welcome. Questions? Call 549-2671, Health Ed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 802 of the Campus Center. Everyone welcome to come and share ideas. Business meeting at 7:30, also in 802.

FOUND

Cat, white w-black markings, green eyes, female, in Sylvan area Thursday night. Please call 546-5634, even if you don't want her.

HAPPS CLUSTER UNION COUNSEL

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduates in the Happs Cluster: Juvenile Justice, Explorations, and Human Services Programs, to discuss policies within the department. Everyone is urged to attend tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Hills South fourth, floor lounge.

LEACH HOUSE GOING CO-ED

Leach House in Northeast Area Quad has 2 floors going co-ed. Men interested should contact Head of Residence by Wednesday, May 4th at 10 p.m.

LSR SOCIETY

There will be a meeting tonight in room 805 CC at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for next years club. Please come!!

LOST

I lost Vol. 2 of Masterpieces in Literature and a Calculus spiral bound notebook with a course registration sheet in it. I lost these in the vicinity of the Campus Pond on Friday. If you found these books, please contact me, I need them urgently. Call Steve at 6-5615.

MEN'S BOWLING TEAM

Important Men's Bowling Team meeting will be held on Thursday, May 5th at Boyden at 4:30 to discuss next years plans.

MORMON CHURCH

This is a free lecture on May 6th at 376 Maple Street in Springfield, and is your chance to satisfy your curiosity about "Mormonism". Dr. Madsen is a Noted Church leader, author, and speaker.

NEW ENGLAND LEARNING CENTER FOR WOMEN IN TRANSITION

Come to the Benefit Dance for

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SUMMER PROGRAM

JUNE 25 - AUGUST 14, 1977

The program combines a Christian community living experience with volunteer service to the poor. The program is open to single men, 18-30. Write or call Philip Giroux, OMI, 100 Cushing Street, Cambridge, MA., 02138. Tel.: 617-868-3740

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153

4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL R
1 Mon. Tues. : 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
2 PG Mon. Tues. : 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00

"A frank, direct, lyrically comic, thoroughly healthy approach to love." —Vincent Canby, New York Times
Cousin Cousine
3 R Mon Tues 5:45, 8:00, twi-liter 5:15-5:45

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
4 PG Mon. Tues. 6:00, 8:15, twi-liter 5:30-6:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Water bed Q. size complete only $150. Bike, 3 speed, Raleigh $35. Ladys. 256-8746.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lowry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Sensual sleeping sensation! Queen size wtr bd. w-frame, $125. Will neg. 549-4833.

2 cu. ft. refr., $50. 9 in. T.V., $50. 546-8184.

Leather handbags and more. Best $. 323-4317.

Dunham hiking boots in great condition! Men's 6½, ladies 7½, $25. 546-8346.

Scuba U.S. divers. Ex. cond. tanks, reg. suit, vest, more. $275. 323-4317. Brian.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Calculator — T.I. SR-50A, perfect cond., 6 month warranty. $33. Call Bob 549-1316.

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Fender Super-Reverb. B.O. 323-4249.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

10 speed bike, exc. cond. Gd. comp. 256-8775.

Philco fridge, side by side, great cond., only $175 or B.O. 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

2 VW tires w-rims. Very good cond. $30. Call 256-6394.

Moterbecane Moped. Less than 300 mi., saddle bag & rear view mirror — like new, only $400. Call 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Quadraphonic stereo for sale. A steal at $150. Call Robin at 256-6734.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

full size refrigerator, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. Call Debbie 545-2303, rm. 315. Keep trying.

FOR SALE

5.0 cu. ft. refrig., $75. Also 2 burner hot plate, $15. Call Pete 6-9254.

AUTO FOR SALE

Volvo 122 rns. good. 4 sp. 788-0295 aft. 5.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

'69 Ford Falcon, 3 spd., $400. 546-5094. Leave phone number.

'65 Renault Dauphine, runs well, no rust. $375. 5-2286. Leave phone. 584-5094 evening.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

63 ½ T, F250, w-8' plow. Rough. Runs. 253-5664.

Reliable trans. '66 Buick. Everything works, new sticker, frt. brakes, wtr. pump. $300 firm. 256-0673.

'64 Ford wagon, runs well. $125—b.o. Call Jay 253-7943. Depend.

1969 VW Bug. Ugly but runs very well. Extremely dependable. $500. 549-6721 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1975 Fiat 128SL, 4 dr. Excel. cond. 546-5231.

1971 Vega, good cond. Asking $700. Call 256-0557. Keep trying.

1965 Olds 88, runs fine- smooth. $300 or B.O. Rich 6-7883.

1972 Charger SE, excellent inside and out. $1700. Call 584-8086.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda CL350, 1973 tuned and timed, new battery. $500. Call 772-0652.

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 miles, exc. cond., rack & trunk. $640. Pat 253-9233.

1971 Honda 450, in pieces. 253-5664.

'74 Honda 360, low miles, extras. $600. Mike at 5B Brandywine.

CB450 Honda, 3200 miles. $950 or best offer. Call Nan at 549-6449 or 5-0941.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and—or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

Camp Hazen YMCA — Counselors - Program - Unit Leaders. Interview May 6, Placement Office, 9 a.m.

Attn. Ed Majors: Want to add to yr. resume? A week of camp in New Hamp. with 6th graders. Women counselors needed. Call Mrs. Stalker 323-4352.

Papers or people to do them in areas of mass communications and pres. campaigns for $. 549-6702. Also woman to take AST 100 exam.

Create change, make a difference. The student legal services office is now accepting applications for Paralegals (interns or work study) for next Fall and Spring. Pick one up at 922 Campus Center. Hard, important work in good political atmosphere. Deadline May 6.

WANTED

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm. area for summer. Call Cindy, 6-5447.

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm area for summer, Cindy, 546-5447.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Left-handed baseball glove. My hand is beginning to sting. 253-3859.

Three speed ladies bike. Call 584-8749.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre, May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

Camping land for non-local visitors attending the White Rts. of Peace program May 4 thru 7. Call Josh 549-1284.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

2 rm. apt. May 23 - Aug. 31. Furn., utilities incl. Option to renew. $160. Call Mike 545-0189, 10-2.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and—or fall. 549-1867.

2 rms. in co-op, veg. household, on lake in Belchertn. $87.50. Call 323-4316.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

1 bdrm. apt., $160.00 mo. in Amh., utilities incl. On bus rt. For summer (Fall opt.). Call eve's 253-7344.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus, reasonable. June - Sept. Call 546-6143 or 546-6155.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. Bus rt., pool. Call eves. 256-6051. $150 incl. util.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

Cozy 3 bdrm. ranch house on 1½ acres land, Monteque Rd., Shutesbury. 7 miles from Amherst. Fireplace, rm. for grdn. Avail. middle of June. $300 mo. 549-0119.

Cape Cod — E. Dennis. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, now thru 9-6. $2500. 253-5017.

MISCELLANEOUS

I want to trade one ticket to see Grateful Dead May 7 in Boston for round trip ride for two. Seat is on floor. Call John 6-8083.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Nhamp to UM. Arrive 7:30 a.m. M - F, Jul 11 - Aug 18. Call 586-1795.

Help! Need ride to Everett or share U haul abt. 5-18. Mark 256-6187 bf 11. Help!

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Women, need career advice? Help writing good resume? Call Peggy 584-2857. Experienced, reasonable rates.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a house in Amherst? I am looking for 3 fem. for vegetarian, non-smoking cooperative household. Two to share huge bedroom. Another for a smaller one. 1.7 mi. out of town, $65 mo. Call Peter 253-2816.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

One room available in cottage on Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-27—9-6. Call 6-8607 or 6-8611.

Looking for a good time this summer? We need a roommate for townhouse apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (2½ months), plus utilities. 546-4089.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

$75 - own rm. in house - 2 others. Next to Amherst Col. 549-1845.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

2F, pref. 21 plus, for 2 rms. in 5 br. coop house, Belch. Common on bus rte., $60, $70—mo. Jun 1. 323-7178.

Shutesbury. Own bdrm. $95 plus. Call 253-7608. Keep trying. 2 persons wanted.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

F rmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

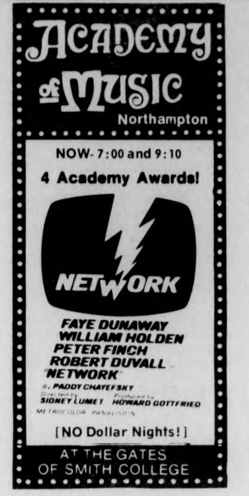
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Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED
METROCOLOR PANAVISION
[NO Dollar Nights!]
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

NELCWIT. It will be held Tuesday, May 3rd. from 9-1. Liberty Standing will perform: a $1.50 donation is requested.

POETRY READING

Paul Smyth, author of Thistles and Thorns, with Marc Erwin, Classical guitar. 8 p.m., Broadside Bookshop, 247 Main Street, Northampton. Free admission, refreshments.

PRE-DENTS

Important meeting tonight for all considering Dental School. Dr. O'Connor will review application procedures for dent school, from where to get the forms to what to write on them. Juniors are especially urged to attend, as they will be applying for admission soon. All welcome. Pre Dent Club officer elections will be held after the meeting, 7:30 p.m., CC 911-915.

PRE-MED SOCIETY SEMINAR ON MEDICINE PART 4

Dr. Peter H. Contompasis will speak on internal medicine at 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck 113. Note that this is the last session of the semester, so get your papers in. Don't forget to make four copies.

SCUBA CLUB

Free swim tonight in Curry Hicks starting at 6 p.m.

SKYDIVING CLUB

The UMass Parachute Club is teaching a First Jump Course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. $50 gets you certified instruction, the jump, and annual membership in the club

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB

Meeting Wed. night at 8:30 in Campus Center 805-809. Meeting for movie committee after general meeting.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Undergrads, grads, and faculty women — interested in having a women's support group in your department? Come to an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 903 CC. For more information call Janet at 546-8492.

WORKSHOP

Important meeting after tonight's workshop (8:00 Cape Cod Lounge). We will hold elections and discuss upcoming dance and Idioto Badge Raid.

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Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
60 day advance payment required

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

Video Project shows own films

The Students Video Project will be showing their own productions this week on Video Sidewalk. "ImproVisions," a TV magazine show, and "The Strife of Life," a UMass soap opera, were created and produced by members of the Student Video Project this semester. The programs will be played Tuesday on the Campus Center Concourse and Wednesday in the back of the Hatch, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lecture concerning medicine myths

Prof. George Armelagos of the anthropology dept. will speak on "Myths About Medicine" tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Dickinson House on Orchard Hill.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hot Turkey Sandwich, Tacos; Basics: Fiesta Rice and Cheese, Hot Turkey Sandwich

DINNER — Stuffed Shells with Meat Sauce, Mini Egg Rolls, Chicken Chow Mein; Basics: Stuffed Shells with Tomato Sauce, Mini Egg Rolls, Chicken Chow Mein

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Cheeseburgers, Chicken Ham Roll-ups; Basics: Vegetables a la King, Tuna Salad on a Bun

DINNER — Roast Beef with Gravy, Eggplant Parmigiana; Basics: Baked Fish, Eggplant Parmigiana.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

TO SUBLET

Sublet large three bedroom apartment in So. Amherst, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond., pets allowed, pool, on bus route. Call 256-6408 for June 1 to August 31.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

1 bdrm. apt. $125—mo. Bus route, pool, utils. incl. 256-8162.

1 room in 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Brandywine. 549-0915.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt., Colonial Village, semi-furn. 253-3684.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Puffton — 3 bedrms. $200 plus elec. 549-1845.

A bargain. 2 bdrm. Colonial Village apt. on bus rt. from 6-1 to 8-31 with option to renew. $180-mo. Cheep! Call 253-9890.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Beautifully furn. Will rent indiv. or total apt. 549-6321.

2 bdr. apt. in house on bus rte. Huge garden-yard. 5-31 — 8-31. Call 253-2819.

2 bdrm. twnhs., furn. P. neg. Call 665-2857

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. on bus rte. Air cond., pool, w-w, opt. to re-rent. $200—mo., util. incl. 256-0558.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22—8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

Room for rent for month of June in a farmhouse. Call 546-6637.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

2 bdrm. Brandywine. Best sunset view and super cheap, for the summer. Call 549-0430.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Only $195 a month will get you a spacious three bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707 or 545-3500.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Harvard U. teaching fellow seeks hse. sitting-sublet for Jun. and July. Mike Milburn, 617-495-3845 - day - 492-0973 - eve.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. $75 inc. all util. 549-1816 between 5:30 - 7:30.

1 room in scenic Amherst ranch house for M, F or couple. Will talk 253-3012.

3 bdrm. Twnhse, Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte, pool, AC, 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. Col. Vill. $195 mo., no security deposit. 256-6489.

2 bdrm. Twnhse, bus rt., AC, pool. $200. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg., bus rt., renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

Sum. Sublet in Hist. House in Sunderland. 4 rms., cozy apt., furnished. 665-4997.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

TO SUBLET

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

1 lg. bdrm. in Puffton. Rent negot. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 or 2 F. Call 549-4874.

2 br. $190—mo. Save $90. Must sublet. Includes utils., pool, bus rt. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. 253-2874 after 6.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

1 bedroom furnished. Puffton Apt. Summer sub lease. $135—month. 549-6775.

House in Belch., 3 bdrms., one very lg. Also enclosed porch, full cellar, right on bus rte. Fall option. Land, swimming. 300 plus-mo. 323-5002.

June 1-Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. $205-mo., all utils., air cond. 549-4897.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

Sum. Sublet. Opt. to lease in fall. 5 bdrm. hse. $425 mo. 2 m fr UM on bus rt. 256-8897.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., air-c., pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

2 bdrm. tnhs. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. to lease 9-1. Rent neg. Pool, air cond.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

For summer — 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. Bus, 1 mi. to UMass, cheap rent. Call 256-0665 after 5

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. June-Aug. $250 per mo. 549-1211 eve or morn.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

To sublet: One bedroom in three bedroom house - nton backyard - front porch — available 15 May or 1 June. 586-3599.

Summer sublet, ranch house, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. S. Amh. 3 mi. from campus. Low rent. 253-5159.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

2 bdrm., Amherst, furn., bus rt. $175 mo. 256-8235.

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhse., A.C., pool, on bus route. 665-4149. Rent negotiable.

3 big bdrm. apt. Close to cmps. A.C., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1—8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Grn. $150—mo. or $50—mo per rm. Semi-furn., air cond., Swm pool, laund. fac., dishwash. 6-1—8-31. 6-7819.

Pres. Apt. Spacious one bedroom, air, dishwasher, util. incl. Sept. option. Rent neg. 549-1729.

LOST

Lost 4-26 Tues. Silver spoon earring. (Single one!) Great sentiment. Value. Please call Cheryl, 546-5111.

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

TRAVEL

A small group is biking this summer thru E. Europe, Yugoslavia to Czechoslavakia. 7 weeks, leisurely pace, no biking expertise assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Call: Alex Lipson. 617-547-1127 or Write 2 Garden Terr. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

AUDIO

Onkyo Amplifier, A-7055, 23 watts, rms 0.5 per cent dist. $135. Gary 256-0353.

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

The Great American Rip-off. The soaring cost of jet travel...myth or reality? Did you know that the majority of Europeans fly on special fares which are approximately 65 per cent less than their American counterparts? The facts are that Europeans who by dint of simple investigation, have beat the system. For low cost Intra European and overseas flights to Europe, Africa, Middle East and Far East, benefit from our investigation. Call toll free, Flight Finders, Inc., 800-223-1772.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

Question: What do you get when Johanisburger fools around with Giseldo?? Answer: Alyssa — of course!! I Love You — Uncle Huggy!!

It's cretin week at PI Apple PI.

Sigma Kappa Sorority is taking boarders for Fall semester. Close to campus, 3 meals a day, small, friendly. Price comparable to University. Call 256-6887.

Is there a Patriot season ticket holder on campus. Want to share driving this Fall. Call 546-5621.

PAT VITERI, formerly of the celler is now at YE CURLING IRON on Triangle St.

There will be a meeting of the Sucking Cup Club this morning at 10:30 in the Snatch. All members: Keltron Man, Richard the Berk - Psychison of Dean, Paducha, Bobbie, C. Breath, must attend. Others welcome — be there.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Poloists sweep NE's

By ROBERT CORB
Collegian Staff

In less than eight hours the UMass men's water polo team became the Spring New England water polo champions this past Sunday.

The "A" team drew a bye in the first round, while the "B" team played a well-disciplined MIT team and lost 11-1. The lone goal scorer for UMass was Rich Egan. Because of the single elimination tourney style, the "B" team entered the consolation games and beat a team from Brown, 7-1. UMass goal scorers were John Gallagher with two, and Bob Corb, Carl Lukins, Jim McIver, Rick Mansfield, and Bill Tharion all with one.

The "A" team's first game of the day was at 1:30 against the MIT "B" team. UMass completely dominated the game, winning, 9-0. The scoring was well distributed with Corb, Henry Maclean, and Duncan Lomas getting two apiece, and Russ Yarworth, Mansfield, and Tom McGinn getting one each. The second game began at 4:30 with UMass facing perennial foe Harvard.

The game began as a tight defensive struggle with neither team scoring in the first period. UMass began to show its dominance at the beginning of the second period and by the half the score was 4-0.

UMass continued its dominance in the second half, and won going away, 12-2. Yarworth and Lomas led the UMass attack with four goals apiece, while Maclean with two, and Corb and Joe Hebert with one each rounded out the scoring.

In the finals UMass met arch-rival BC who had earlier pulled an overtime upset over Yale. UMass had been waiting all season to play BC and the first quarter set the tempo for the entire game. UMass scored first, and never lost the lead.

The largest lead the team could manage was two, so the game remained close until with twenty seconds left Ben Crooker sealed the victory with his first goal of the tournament. With this win, the UMass poloists capped one of their finest seasons ever, finishing with a record of 9-3, and being crowned the New England champs.

Throughout the year and especially in the championship tourney several UMass players have worked especially hard to make this team what it is. Senior Ben Crooker, a four year veteran of both the polo team and the swim team, is one of the outstanding defensive players on this or any other team in the league. Ben's intelligent use of his size and speed will be sorely missed next year.

Senior Duncan Lomas led the team in scoring this spring with 32 goals. Duncan is a past All-New England pick, and a sure bet to be on the all-star team headed for the National zone championships.

Another past All-New England choice is Henry Maclean. Henry's years of experience and lightning fast starts have earned him respect from all who have seen him play.

Juniors Russ Yarworth, the second leading scorer on the team with 28 goals, and Rick Mansfield are being looked at to lead the team next year.

One of the biggest reasons for this season's success was the play of goalie Ric Notini. Ric did not have a bad game all season, and his sharp outlet passes created many fast-break scoring opportunities.

Several new players such as Tom McGinn, and John Gallagher are expected to figure highly if UMass hopes to repeat as New England champs.

The UMass water polo club currently sports three teams. The women's team finished number two in New England behind BC. The men's "B" team finished the season at 2-6, but offered much valuable experience for all who played. All three teams are self-coached, with Bob Corb acting as the organizer. Corb is currently considering coming back to UMass after he graduates to coach the fall teams. He is also currently working on a proposal to make UMass water polo a varsity status team, a necessary step if UMass wants to move up top possible National Level competition. The N.C.A.A. Nationals will be held at Brown University next October.

Amato seeks new faces

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

UMass wrestling coach Dave Amato has been grappling in the arena of big-time college recruiting in the weeks since his Minutemen finished third in the New England Championships last March 6, and apparently the former New England titlist has lost none of his competitive savvy.

Recently Amato released the names of some of his newest recruits from the high school and preppy ranks, and the fruits of his labors could signal the beginning of a new era in UMass mat-mauling.

First, there is Dana Rassmussen from Tewksbury, Mass. A Two-time state champion while competing for Tewksbury High School, Rassmussen logged an overall career record of 90-6, and was selected as the Boston Globe's Outstanding Wrestler for this past season. A 107-114 lb. performer in high school, Rassmussen is expected to replace the graduating Peter Sachon in the 118 lb. class.

Four-time New England champion Dennis Fenton will be a difficult man to replace, but Amato has taken a step in the right direction by acquring the services of heavyweight John Allen from Farmingville, N.Y. After finishing second in the Long Island tourney while competing for Sachen High School in Farmingville, Allen blossomed into a dominant force while attending Suffield Academy in Connecticut. The 5'11", 235 pounder captured the National Prep School Championship last season while sporting an awesome 38-0 record. As a bonus, Allen was an all-country (Long Island) and All-New England prep selection as a middle linebacker on his school's football teams.

It is hoped that Stephen Joyce can fill the shoes of departing senior Dana Cormier at 167 lbs. The young Springfield native copped the State crown this year as he displayed his wares for Springfield Cathedral.

A couple of weeks back, the UMass grapplers held their annual awards picnic. Selected to be co-captains for the upcoming season were recently crowned New England champion at 150 lbs., Kevin Griffin, and hard-working Timmy Fallon (158 lbs.).

The team's Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Dennis Fenton, to no one's surprise. Fenton was also cited for having achieved the most pins during the season, and presumably contributed to the increased appreciation of gym ceilings. The team's MVP was Griffin, the Most Improved Wrestler award went to 134-pound Larry Otsuka, and in a coaches-only vote, Steve Jabaut was recognized as the squad's hardest worker.

"The outlook for next season is very good," said Coach Amato, "We have a lot of other prospects who may or may not decide to come to UMass, but whatever happens to them, I still consider our recruiting drive to be very successful up to this point."

Perennial powerhouse URI will still have to be dealt with next year, but Minutemen are optimistic. The Rams can be taught to appreciate a gym ceiling too.

YOU SHOULD DROP BY

UNIVERSITY PIZZA

If you can answer yes to more than three of these questions

1. **Can you watch T.V.**
2. **Can you play pinball**
3. **Pay less and get more than anywhere in town**
4. **Bring 100 friends and have room for more**
5. **Drive or walk less distance from campus than any other place in town**
6. **Enjoy food more in a relaxing atmosphere**
7. **Enjoy more variety**
8. **Meet more people**

549-5592

P.S. Enjoy an ice cream cone or sundae

Heagan beaned

MILWAUKEE [*UPI*] — Mike Hegan woke up Monday looking a little like "Muhammad Ali's last sparring partner," which is not at all the way a Major League baseball player is supposed to look the day after a game.

Except when a player gets hit in the head by a ball, like the Milwaukee Brewers' reserve was Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Hegan was hit by a pitch thrown by Tom Buskey in the ninth inning of a game the Brewers lost 8-5 after winning the opener 7-3. Some 26,000 fans at Milwaukee county stadium saw Hegan go down.

"I'm fine except for looking a little bit like Muhammad Ali's last sparring partner," Hegan said after being released from a hospital.

He said he had no resentment at all over the pitch, although some of his teammates were hopping mad.

"I saw some of the comments in the paper today by Robin (Yount) and Von (Joshua)," Hegan said. "It's nice to see them stick up for you but I know that Tom Buskey didn't throw at me.

"We played for a couple of years in the Yankee organization. He wasn't trying to throw at me."

****

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especially us.

Love, Guess Who

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Meat Sauce YOU CAN EAT
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BUY ONE AND GET
ONE FREE!!

Wednesday

¼ lb Hamburg Special
You get ¼ lb Hamburger
with lettuce, tomato,
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cole slaw & dill pickle.

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The second one is FREE!!! 3-9

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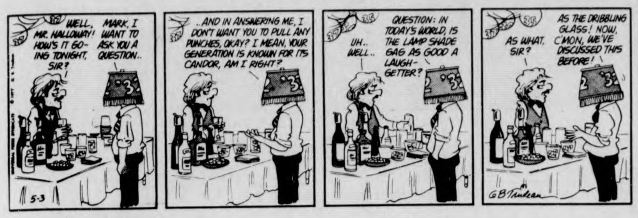
WELL, MR. HALLOWAY! HOW'S IT GOING TONIGHT, SIR?
MARK, I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION..
..AND IN ANSWERING ME, I DON'T WANT YOU TO PULL ANY PUNCHES, OKAY? I MEAN, YOUR GENERATION IS KNOWN FOR ITS CANDOR, AM I RIGHT?
UH.. WELL..
QUESTION: IN TODAY'S WORLD, IS THE LAMP SHADE GAG AS GOOD A LAUGH-GETTER?
AS WHAT, SIR?
AS THE DRIBBLING GLASS! NOW, C'MON, WE'VE DISCUSSED THIS BEFORE!
5-3
GBTrudeau

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

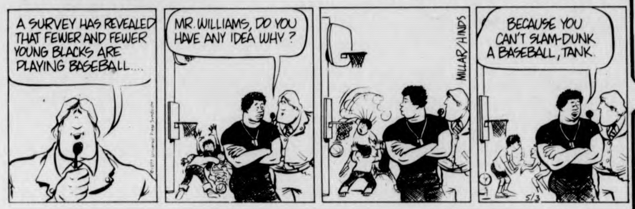
A SURVEY HAS REVEALED THAT FEWER AND FEWER YOUNG BLACKS ARE PLAYING BASEBALL....
MR. WILLIAMS, DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHY?
MILLAR/HINDS
BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SLAM-DUNK A BASEBALL, TANK.
5/3

B.C. by Johnny Hart

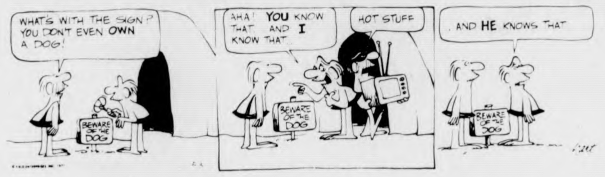
WHAT'S WITH THE SIGN? YOU DON'T EVEN OWN A DOG!
BEWARE OF THE DOG
AHA! YOU KNOW THAT. AND I KNOW THAT..
HOT STUFF
. AND HE KNOWS THAT
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

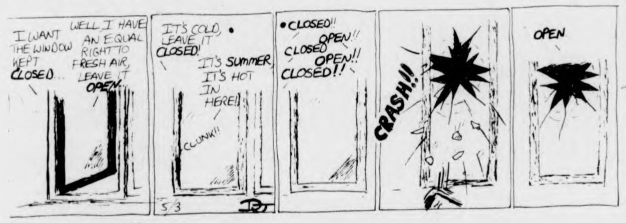
I WANT THE WINDOW KEPT CLOSED...
WELL, I HAVE AN EQUAL RIGHT TO FRESH AIR, LEAVE IT OPEN..
IT'S COLD, LEAVE IT CLOSED!
IT'S SUMMER, IT'S HOT IN HERE!!
CLUNK!!
CLOSED!!
OPEN!!
CLOSED
OPEN!!
CLOSED!!
CRASH!!
OPEN
5/3

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

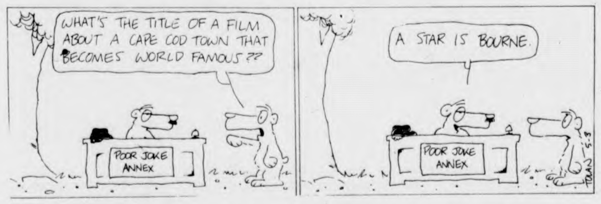
WHAT'S THE TITLE OF A FILM ABOUT A CAPE COD TOWN THAT BECOMES WORLD FAMOUS??
POOR JOKE ANNEX
A STAR IS BOURNE.
TOLAN 5-3

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

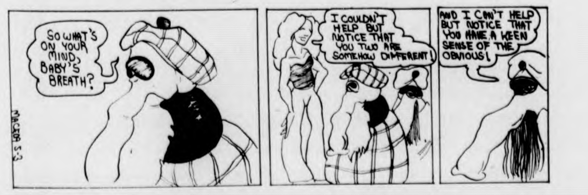
SO WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, BABY'S BREATH?
MACEDA 5-3
I COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE THAT YOU TWO ARE SOMEHOW DIFFERENT!
AND I CAN'T HELP BUT NOTICE THAT YOU HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF THE OBVIOUS!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

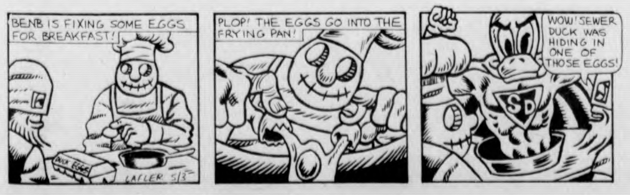
BENB IS FIXING SOME EGGS FOR BREAKFAST!
DUCK EGGS
LAFLER 5/3
PLOP! THE EGGS GO INTO THE FRYING PAN!
WOW! SEWER DUCK WAS HIDING IN ONE OF THOSE EGGS!
SD

Local Television

7:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Ordeal"
30 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 THE TEN PIN PICK—UP
22 30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHO'S WHO CBS News
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie The Father"
22 30 COUNTRY MUSIC HIT PARADE
24 57 THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY
27 MOVIE "Serenade"
38 IRONSIDE "I, The People"
56 MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven"
8:30 8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Bachelor Mothers"
9:00 3 M-A-S-H
8 40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
38 MOVIE "Rage"
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
22 30 CODE NAME: DIAMOND HEAD
24 57 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
10:00 3 KOJAK
8 40 FAMILY "An Endangered Species"
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 NEWS
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
27 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Seventh Heaven"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "The Safety Award"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Columbo: A Stitch In Crime"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Matt Helm"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Close-Up"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 8 40 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS
11:50 24 THE PRESIDENCY: 100 DAYS OF JIMMY CARTER

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, May 3 — Born today, you are one who may find it difficult to get to know himself. It is vital to your success both as a person and in the matter of a career that you should learn relatively early in your adulthood precisely what capabilities are yours. Your strengths and your weaknesses, your genuine likes and dislikes -- as opposed to the likes and dislikes that others tell you are yours -- your talents: it is necessary that you should know these before you can even begin to make use of your gifts. In many ways you are well suited to the kinds of activity that keep you isolated from people, for you are neither gregarious nor garrulous and, indeed, at times are actually irritated by contacts with others.

A stable individual, you do not allow your emotions to lead you a merry chase through life, nor do you allow intellectualism to rule to such a degree that you have no genuine awareness of your feelings. You never lose sight of the fact that it is head and heart working together that make the harmony of atmosphere, both within and without, that is the proper medium for successful work and satisfying play. You do not, however, need to be in the presence of people to take full advantage of such harmony: success and satisfaction can be achieved without close relationships with others.

There are times when you are slow to realize what your own objectives must be in order to attain the state of affairs you wish.

* * *

Wednesday, May 4

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you will own up honestly to the poor quality of certain aspects of your work, you can set about putting things to rights. Hurry!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you may not be able to pass the competition, you should certainly be able to catch up with it. Make an effort to increase your pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Gains made early in the day may fade under personal stress late in the afternoon. Success may bring a burden that is hard to bear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make only provisional decisions today. If you fail to gain some sort of commitment from others, you may have to shoulder the responsibility yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — To find a solution to a problem of the moment, recreate one from the past -- and study its solution carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is more opportunity present that you have eyes to see. Don't allow yourself to be blinded by a previous disappointment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — So long as you possess clarity of purpose, you will not get lost even when taking the circuitous route to your goal. Be stouthearted in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Recent good deeds bring unexpected rewards today. Don't be overly modest; admit your part in gaining advancement for another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Allow a companion as much say in a joint project as you insist upon having for yourself. Rely on your own past experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Appeal to another's generosity if you would see yourself in the catbird seat by day's end. Seek to find, forgive and forget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Another's viewpoint may be very much different from your own. Nevertheless, you would be wise not to contest or contradict it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Keep to a budget previously set for yourself. Spur-of-the-moment buying could cause you considerable dismay later in the week.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Grasping hand
5 Prodder
10 Extending far down
14 Character played
15 Relative
16 Not employed
17 Oats, e.g.: 2 words
19 Feminine name
20 Example
21 -- ----- than: On or before
23 Cowboy's accessory
26 Tennis umpire's call
27 Emphasizes
30 Made level
34 Reminders
35 Do penance
37 No. American Indian
38 Consumed
39 Relaxing of tensions
41 --- and reel
42 --- Angeles
43 Golf clubs
44 Intone
45 Musical instruction
47 Legal affair: 2 words
50 Possessive word
51 Intent gaze
52 Triangular
56 Medicines of a sort
60 Leave out
61 ------- ---: law: 2 words
64 Hold a stop watch on
65 More recent
66 Get as recompense
67 Celestial body
68 Inclined position
69 Barks sharply

DOWN

1 Monastery inhabitants
2 Scottish island
3 Scant
4 Synagogues
5 Except possibly
6 Hills in N. Africa
7 Earth: Prefix
8 Frugality: Abbr.
9 Pleasantly odorous
10 Make larger
11 Blue-pencil
12 Different
13 Fruit
18 Sorrowful word
22 Formal reception
24 U.S.A., Australia et al pact: Abbr.
25 Significant signs
27 Trophy of victory
28 Private teacher
29 Della or Peewee
31 Water wheel
32 Some jackets and collars
33 Use evasive methods
36 Beginning
39 Duplicate
40 Weathering processes
44 The landscape
46 Mother's helper
48 Travesty
49 Walked
52 Morse Code units
53 Release
54 Capital of Peru
55 Man-to-man contest
57 Virginia willow
58 Skin irritation
59 Old World lizard
62 --- bits: A quarter
63 Calendar abbr.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

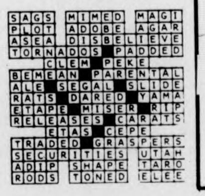

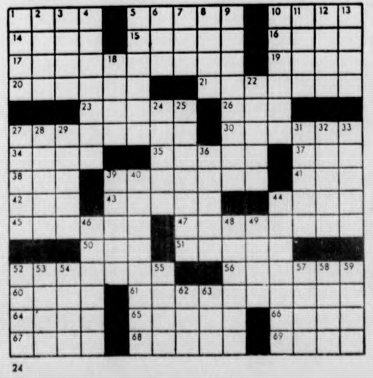

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW?

The deadly piranha fish can smell blood 15 miles away.

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"A place in which devotion is paid."**

FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
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Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

JOE BAILLIE

Yesterday's word:

SUMMER

Hunt caps season with strong finish

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

UMass track co-captain and half-miler Jim Hunt was pictured two weeks ago in the *Collegian* just being nipped by Boston College runner Leo Vercollone at the wire in the most exciting race of the day in the UMass Relays.

A week later, Hunt came back to battle Vercollone again in the same relay at the BC Relays. This time Hunt, determined not to be beaten, took on Vercollone again and turned the tables on him by nipping him at the tape.

Hunt will always turn in a quality performance. The senior pre-dental major is one of the finest conditioned athletes, both physically and mentally, that has ever put on a UMass track uniform.

"Jimmy is probably the smartest runner I have ever coached. He rarely makes a tactical error. He reacts very well to tight situations and I have never seen him back off or feel intimidated. He will certainly be a difficult person to replace both as a runner and as a team leader." said coach Ken O'Brien.

Hunt, from New Hartford, ranks presently as 13th in the East and fifth in New England. Last year as a junior, he was rated as the second fastest time in New England behind Northeastern All-American Mark Lech with a time of 1.53.

This season he has improved his time to a 1:52.8 clocking and just recently scored a 1:52 split in his leg of the two-mile relay at the Penn Relays last weekend.

Hunt can always be expected to be between the 1:52-1:54 category. "He's one of the finest quality middle distance runners in New England," said assistant track coach Arnie Morse.

"Distance running in high school was one of the keys to my success up here at UMass, said Hunt. He was a miler in high school, having produced a best time of 4:23. During his earlier years in high school, Hunt exclusively ran cross country but was encouraged by his brothers to compete in indoor and outdoor track in addition to swimming.

During high school track, Hunt found he had natural speed as he was entered in the 1000, or half mile. During the spring, Hunt ran as part of mile relay where he produced a 51 second best time in 440.

According to Hunt, he received letters from all over the country but declined to travel west, basing his decision on an academic program.

"Track was important to me but dental school was really the basis of my decision," said Hunt.

In four years, the senior co-captain said the biggest difference was the rebuilding of New England track. The growth rate of track has been tremendous not only at UMass but in all the state universities and private colleges.

"I think one of the keys to the rebuilding program were men like UMass coach Ken O'Brien who didn't have the money to offer scholarships but brought in good young talent and developed them into great runners by competition," said Hunt.

The highlight in Hunt's track career was not only his fifth place finish in the IC4A Eastern championships last year, but the honor of being elected captain. "It's quite an honor to win as an individual but something more rewarding to having the opportunity to demonstrate leadership," said Hunt.

"I've seen Jimmy Hunt been beaten in a race before but I have never seen him beaten himself. He is a first-class runner," said O'Brien.

Gibson far from idle

NEW YORK [UPI] — For a competitor like Bob Gibson, this is a completely novel transition, a period in his life when his subconscious sometimes still urges him to get up and go to the ballpark and his conscious says what for, nobody's waiting there for him anymore.

The sudden change from Major League Superstar to simple everyday private citizen never is an easy adjustment for any ballplayer to make, no matter how much or how well he is prepared for it in his own mind.

In the case of Bob Gibson, who was so intense, so uncommonly committed, during the 17 years he pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, the abrupt switch had to be more difficult yet.

"I don't have to work," he was saying one day this spring while visiting his old ball club, the St. Louis Cardinals, at their St. Petersburg training quarters.

"That only goes so far and then you have to get something to do. You go nuts sitting around. I worked from 9 to 5 in a bank and thought I was going to die. I wasn't used to the regimentation."

Gibson, who retired at the end of 1975, holds more club records than anyone who ever pitched for the Cardinals. He won the most games, 251, struck out the most batters, 3,117, pitched the most shutouts, 56, and had the lowest earned run average for any one season, 1.12.

Since he quit pitching, the 41-year-old Gibson has been anything but idle. He's chairman of the board of station KOWH in Omaha and vice president of the Community Bank of Nebraska in that same city. He also has done some baseball broadcasting on TV, drawing a couple of critical notices for one of the interviews he did with John Candelaria after the Pittsburgh left-hander no-hitted the Dodgers last August ("I wasn't that bad, was I?"). He was, although ordinarily he does a good job in front of the mike.

Gibson says he has been much more relaxed since he left baseball, and it shows.

"Everybody thought I was so cool and nonchalant every time I went out there," Gibson said to Mike Shannon, who was one of his teammates with the Cardinals and now is one of their broadcasters.

"They never knew what really was going on inside me. I don't know that I could explain it. I was just tense and hyper. Reporters realized something was wrong with me. They could see I didn't want to talk before I had to go out and pitch a ball game. They thought I was being an ass, that I was purposely being difficult, but it wasn't that at all. I'd go home the night before a ball game and I didn't want to be around anybody. It wasn't that I was trying so hard to concentrate; it was my way of getting up.

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TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

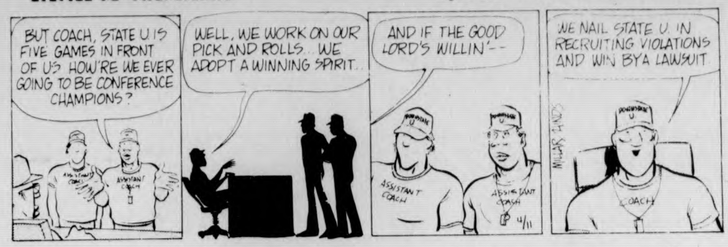
BUT COACH, STATE U IS FIVE GAMES IN FRONT OF US HOW'RE WE EVER GOING TO BE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS?
ASSISTANT COACH
ASSISTANT COACH
WELL, WE WORK ON OUR PICK AND ROLLS... WE ADOPT A WINNING SPIRIT...
AND IF THE GOOD LORD'S WILLIN'--
ASSISTANT COACH
ASSISTANT COACH
4/11
MILLAR HINDS
WE NAIL STATE U. IN RECRUITING VIOLATIONS AND WIN BY A LAWSUIT
COACH

Five enter hoop shrine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [UPI] — Five new members, including former Los Angeles Lakers star forward Elgin Baylor, were inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame Monday.

Baylor was the best known of the five men who had their colorful stained glass windows unveiled in the Hall's Honors Court. But most of the emotion was reserved for Charles T. "Tarzan" Cooper, a star from another era.

Cooper, 71, of Philadelphia, played professional basketball for nearly 20 years beginning in 1925. He was considered the most valuable player on the New York Renaissance team which won 88 straight games in 1932-33.

Cooper, who has been called the greatest center of his time, beamed at the stained glass window.

"It's a great feeling, the most wonderful feeling," he said. "It's the greatest of my life. Not in my wildest expectations did I think this would happen. It's a big day."

Cooper finished his career in the Black Professional League as team captain and player-coach on the World Professional Basketball Championship Washington Bears.

As Cooper's plaque was uncovered, many of his old Renaissance teammates hooted and cheered and one of them repeatedly wiped tears from his eyes.

The Rens had already been inducted into the Hall as a team, one of only four teams so honored. But Cooper and Baylor were the first black players to participate in the Hall's induction ceremony. Former Boston star center Bill Russell boycotted the ceremony when he was inducted.

"I thought I made some contributions to the game of basketball," said Baylor, "but I still felt pretty good when it actually heppened."

Fran Sypek

Bruins geared for big upset

Can the Bruins unseat the mighty Canadiens and bring the Stanley Cup back to Boston after an absence of five years?

If Gerry Cheevers continues to display his extraordinary talents in goal, he may very well be the key factor that will do the trick. His play in the Philadelphia series was simply magnificent.

During the Los Angeles series Cheevers was somewhat overshadowed by Rogie Vachon, who is probably the best netminder in the business, Ken Dryden notwithstanding. Cheevers is the reason that the Bruins swept the Philadelphia Flyers.

One would expect to see Bernie Parent getting all the headlines. But Parent found himself in the unaccustomed position of sitting on the bench, as Wayne Stevenson took over the goaltending chores.

Stevenson played well, but he was not able to match Cheevers feats. He just doesn't have the benefit of years of playoff experience behind him that Cheever has.

Former NHL and WHA veteran netminder Al Smith gave Cheevers the utmost compliment when he compared him to Vladislav Tretiak, the goalie on the Russian team.

"If Tretiak had Cheevers' mind, he would be the best goalie in the world. If Cheevers had Tretiak's body, he would be the best goalie in the world."

Reclaiming Cheevers from the WHA has to rank among Harry Sinden's best moves. But that alone hasn't made the Bruins into the team they are today. Sinden made trades that brought in players like Jean Ratelle, Brad Park, Peter McNab and Bobby Schmautz, all of whom have been instrumental in the team's success.

These players have fit nicely into coach Dan Cherry's system. Cherry, who played for Eddie Shore in the minor leagues, has brought some of the old man's ideas into the NHL. He demands that his players be two-way hockey players. Anyone who isn't will quickly occupy the bench until he learns how to play the game.

Look at Brad Park, for example. He is no longer the flashy, ice-rushing defenseman of his New York Ranger days. Instead, he is a steady all-star performer, who does what he has to do to help the team.

I was among the critics who lashed out against the Esposito trade, figuring that Jean Ratelle was getting old. Little did I know that he was one of those ageless wonders (a la John Havlicek) who would bring a lot of class to Boston.

Ratelle has done it all for the Bruins. His leadership has been a big influence on the younger players. He's consistently winning the key faceoff, scoring the big goal, or setting one up.

This Bruins team does not rely on any one individual to make things happen. Those days disappeared when Bobby Orr left for Chicago.

Each member of the Bruins knows he has to work hard with his fellow teammates to get things going. This is not only true of the Ratelles or Parks, but also true of the Jonathans and Hagmans.

Man for man, the Bruins do not match up against the Canadiens. No team in pro hockey does. But that doesn't mean the Canadiens are unbeatable! After all, the Bruins are the team which gave Montreal the most trouble during the regular season, handing the flying frenchmen three of their eight losses.

The general feeling is that any team that only loses eight times during the course of a season shouldn't lose four games in two weeks.

Tell that to Gerry Cheevers and Co. They just might have something to say about that.

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Gazelles face Lyons, seek to regain form

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Smarting and still perhaps a little surprised after suffering its first loss of the season on Saturday afternoon, the UMass women's lacrosse team will be seeking to regain that winning formula this afternoon when the Gazelles play Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley.

The Minutewomen, 5-1-1 on the season, lost their first game Saturday, when UNH defeated them, 7-5 in Durham in a close and hard fought game.

"It was a one or two goal game throughout," said UMass coach Frank Garahan. "One team would score a goal, then the other team would come right back and maybe score two."

The Gazelles got off to a strong start, as they scored two goals off of their fastbreak offense which has been their strong point this season.

UNH scored to cut the UMass lead in half, 2-1, but the Gazelles answered back with a goal with 10 minutes to go in the first half to give them a 3-1 advantage.

However, the Wildcats put on a strong offensive flurry in the last five minutes of play in the half and managed to net two goals, tying the game, 3-3 at the half.

"We were reacting well on defense," Garahan said, "and we were getting good movement on our offense. We were getting the shots, it was just a case of outstanding goaltending that hurt us."

UMass once again started the second half off in strong fashion, netting a goal less than two minutes into the half. But the seesaw game swung right back to UNH, as the Wildcats tied the game, 4-4 moments later.

UNH controlled play for the next eight minutes, scoring two-unanswered goals to take a 6-4 lead, to the delight of its home fans.

UMass scored late in the game to pull within one, but the Wildcats added an insurance goal in the final seconds.

"We really pressed on offense," Garahan said, "but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Garahan said that he is hoping for another crack at the Wildcats when the teams will participate in the New England Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament this weekend.

"We were mentally prepared for the game," Garahan said, "but we might have been a little too overconfident after our big win against Bridgewater St.

Hopefully the loss will have the same effect on the team as the tiet we had against Northeastern in our first game of the season. That tie just fired the team up and I hope the loss will have the same effects."

Against Mt. Holyoke today, Garahan isn't looking for too big a battle.

"Mt. Holyoke is not that strong a team," he said. "In fact, they just lost to Smith, a team we beat by over 10 goals."

Garahan said that he will be trying to use everybody on the team so that they will have some playing time for the weekend tournament.

"Our next two games this week should be fairly easy contests," Garahan said, "so I will be trying to get everybody into the game so that when playoff time comes around, inexperience will not be a problem for us.

"Also, during the playoffs this coming weekend, we may be playing more than one game in a day, so it will be important to keep everybody in top shape because we will need them."

Czech icemen win

VIENNA [UPI] — The United States led twice against title holder Czechoslovakia Monday before losing 6-3 in their final first round match of the World Ice Hockey Championships.

The Americans thus wound up with three points in seven matches during the first round and will compete against Finland, West Germany and Romania in the playoffs for rankings five to eight.

The U.S. offered surprisingly strong resistance to the Czechoslovak World Champions and were ahead 2-1 after the first period on goals by Dave Hynes and Bob Miller. After the Czechs drew even in the opening seconds of the middle period, Bob Krieger put the Yanks ahead again at 3-2 just a minute later with a blistering shot from the blue line.

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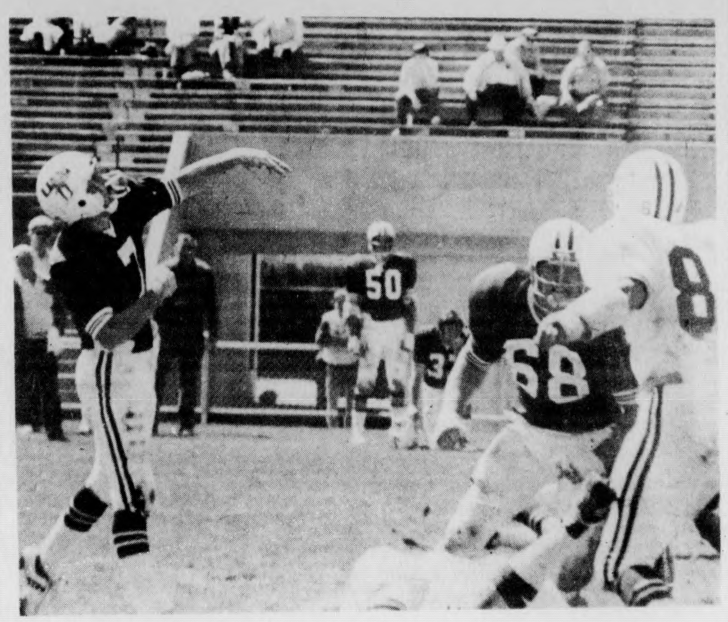

Minuteman quarterback Mike Fallon unloads a long bomb during varsity football team's scrimmage Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The Red team beat the White team, 22-21. (Photo by John Sideropoulous)

Intramural playoffs set; softball championship at stake

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

All good things must come to an end, like the Boston Celtic's NBA reign, weekend parties at UMass, and a checking account. Not to mention a full tank of gas.

Well, intramurals for the 1977 season are winding down to a finish. Softball players began this week, and will continue up until the last day of classes (another good thing that must end).

The following is a preview of what could be the top ten men's teams on campus.

Number One: No one. No one, you ask? That's correct. Out of all the teams I talked to, none would rate themselves numero uno, and I can't say I blame them. It's a jinx to say you're the absolute best, because not only will you come down with 'the swelled head' syndrome, but every opponent will be gunning to knock you off. One thing teams don't want is to give the opposition more incentive to win. So the number one spot will remain vacant either until the title is decided next week, or some team calls me and swears they're the best around.

Two: John Thompson takes spot number two with his team named F-Troop. "We're strong in all departments, with offensive power. We carry two pitchers, Brian Matoska and Kevin Patterson. If one gets tired, we can replace him. We really try hard. We play a good game and blow the opposition off the field!".

Three: Patterson Red Sox — "These guys are good, with speed on the basepaths," pointed out coach Bruce Bressler. "Not to mention our fireballing righthander Chuck Bond."

Fourth: Tie — The MacKimmie Marauders and Wheat share the cleanup position.

The Marauders made the playoffs last year and have five returning players (Tom Doyle, Joe Doyle, Bill Cartmill, Bob Swartz, and John Breslouf) from that squad. They were knocked out by BKP in the semis last season, the fraternity which won the tourney.

"Our pitcher (Breslouf) is the sparkplug of the team," said coach Joy Doyle. "He's pitched a no-hitter, and a one-hit game (two out in the fifth). We don't give our opponents any runs, they have to earn 'em".

Wheat, which also made it to the semifinals last year, has returned again for another crack at the title. "When we started the year, we didn't feel we'd have any problems," commented head man Charlie Haden. "But we were in a pretty tough league. "We're sounder defensively than last year, but we've lost some of our offensive power."

Fifth: The Grapefruits. Manager Steve Tetrault pointed out how his club has improved from 1-4 last season to 5-0 this year. "Last year we practiced a lot, got all hyped up. This year we're not as pressured. We have solid hitting and haven't made more than eight errors all season. Our cheerleaders helped us win one game; they rattled the other beam by rooting for us.

Sixth: The manager of the Washington Whips was unavailable for comment, but sources say they're a decent team. Thus, the sixth place rating.

Seventh: This spot with a shot in the dark, and the flip of a coin, goes to Kappa Sigma; they advanced in the playoffs via a 2-1 victory over the previously undefeated Brandywinos.

Eighth: "A team with super outfielders and plays great defense" is how Sam Santossuo depicts his Cannonballers, who are named after Archie Bunker's bowling team. "We do have a tough time when it comes to hitting however."

Ninth: The Bucs, who have the Baker dorm championship, just made the top ten. "We have the 'Polish Power Pitcher', Joe Leonczyk, and a bunch of kids out to have a good time," injected Willy Huntress, head Buc. "We can stay in games with anyone."

Tenth: Having settled their team name by opening a zoology book, the Stumptail Marques round out the top ten. Chris Fuchs summed up his team, "We average about ten runs a game, with balanced hitting. Our pitcher, Dana Cormier, is our strong point. On any good day we can win. In softball, the hits either drop in, or they don't."

Honorable mention — Crabtree's Unawares. "We're like the Bruins. Scrappy, hard working, dedicated. We're going somewhere." spoke Ralph Laganelli.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
None
TODAY
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Southern Connecticut *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S VARISTY LACROSSE — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Mt. Holyoke *Away* 4:00
TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. UConn (2) *Away* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE vs. Syracuse *Home* 3:00

Collegian Sports

Hunt feature; p. 18

IM playoff preview; p. 19

Mittwomen hot

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

"When you're hot you're hot."

Whoever coined that phrase must have had the UMass women's varsity softball team in mind as the Minutewomen are strolling along with an 11-1 record. There are six games remaining on their schedule, and today's opponent, Southern Connecticut State College, appears to be the big test for the Diamondwomen.

"Southern beat us last year by a score of 7-4," said UMass coach Dianne Thompson. "Hopefully, we can avenge that loss with a good team effort today."

The Owls sported a fine 9-1 record last season, but thus far in 1977, they are only 4-3. They have beaten Bridgeport, the University of Connecticut, Bridgewater State College (whom UMass lost to), and one game in doubleheader against Boston State. They have lost to Central Connecticut, Springfield, and once to Boston State, three teams that the Minutewomen have defeated this year. Southern has been accepted to the Eastern Regionals to be held later this month, largely due to last year's record.

The Connecticut team has a number of veterans back this year, including the team's only senior, centerfielder Dorothy Rickus. The Owls feature many standouts from this year's basketball team that was ranked sixth nationally. They are: Joan Van Ness at first base, M.J. Pruzinski at third, and pitcher Marnie Danko. Danko is having a good pitching season and she is also one of the team's leading hitters. The Southern coach, Louise Albright, was an outstanding American Softball Association player for a number of years. She provides her team with much experience and expertise.

"Albright is a very fine coach," commented Thompson. "Her team plays like we do. They use gutsy baserunning as a major offensive tool."

The softballers will send freshman Sue Peters to the mound. She sports a fine 2.17 E.R.A. and is looking for her fifth win without a loss. If she has any pitching difficulties, freshman Gail Carter is expected to get the call from the bullpen.

There will be a change in the UMass batting order as Peters will lead off, Carol Bruce will bat second, and Susan DiRocco, a hard-hitting shortstop, will bat in the number three spot. Thompson hopes to come up with more of an offense against Southern than there has been in recent games. DiRocco, the team's leading hitter with a .419 average, and freshman Rhonda McManus, who bats cleanup, will hopefully provide the power that UMass needs.

"Pitchers Gail Matthews and Carter will not be in the lineup," said Thompson, "and they are two of our best hitters. We struck out six times in the first game against Boston State — our highest total of the year. I hope that our bats will come around today though."

One bright spot for the Minutewomen in the Boston State game was the hitting of junior catcher Cheryl Meliones.

"Meliones has been in a hitting slump," explained Thompson, "but I think she finally realizes that she can be a hitter."

Rita Riley will be in left field against the Owls, but Thompson is undecided about right. That starting assignments will go to either Pat Oski of Lynn Barry.

UMass is looking to cut down on its errors and improve its hitting for today's game.

"If our hitting is weak, we may go with more bunts and slap hits," said Thompson. "Danko should be fast, so full swings may not be effective."

"Southern plays a psych game on you," summarized Thompson. "They have an advantage over most teams, but with a solid team effort, we should do well against them."

Minutewoman catcher Cheryl Meliones has been one of the bright spots on the UMass varsity softball team this season. The junior catcher has broken out of a hitting slump and has been one of the reasons the diamondwomen are currently sporting a record of 11-1. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulous)

Netmen sixth in NEITC's

By MIKE SMOLENS
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team placed sixth in a field of 40 in an Ivy dominated New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championship last weekend at Amherst College.

"It was UMass' best showing ever," said Ed Serues, Amherst coach and tournament director. Serues added that UMass had never placed above fifteenth in the New England's until this year.

The Minutemen were edged out by Boston College for fifth place by a mere half point while the Ivy League schools continued to monopolize New England tennis by taking the top three spots.

Yale finished first with 52 points, followed by Harvard (40), Dartmouth (39½), Tufts (27½), BC (26), UMass and Williams (25½).

"I'm very pleased and very content with our performance," said UMass coach Bill Brown.

The Minutemen showed strength in the top singles ("A" division) and the lower singles ("C" division), as they have all year. However, they could only muster one point in the middle ("B") division.

Alan Staple, the most successful Minuteman, showed a lot of poise as he blazed through the "C" division only to be stopped in the semifinals.

Fourth seeded Adam Rosen reached the quarterfinals in the "A" division before losing to Williams' Martin Goldberg, 6-2, 6-3. Goldberg, who had lost to Rosen by a similar score early in April, stunned the gallery as he outsmarted Rosen for an easy victory.

"Adam loves to hit hard," explained Goldberg, "I didn't give him anything to hit. I mixed it up with a lot of spins and junk. The slow hitting really got him off his game."

"He was too steady for me," Rosen said. "He didn't let up at all."

To reach the quarterfinals, Rosen needed only two sets to defeat Brandeis' Jeff Ginsberg, Middlebury's Court Chilton and Tufts' Tom Potter.

Alan Green lost in the third round of the "A" division to second seeded Kerry Leeds of Yale, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Leeds went on to win the division. Although he was seeded second, Leeds was favored to win the championship from the start.

Green beat Vermont's Kirk Dice in the second round, and Springfield's Howard Shultz in the first.

In doubles, Rosen and Green lost a third round match to the top seeded team of Don Waldman and Todd Lundy, 6-4, 6-0. Neither team looked impressive and didn't seem to care who won. Rosen and Waldman, the top seeded singles player, had lost all concentration as a result of being upset in their singles matches. Waldman and Lundy eventually won the division.

Alan Staple reached the "C" division semifinals where he was outclassed by Yale's Bill Brady, 6-3, 6-1. Brady defeated teammate Randy Kaufman for the "C" division title.

Staple was UMass' most consistent player at the New England's. His precision baseline ground strokes and aggressive net play enabled him to take two set victories from Harvard's Kevin Shaw, second seeded in the "C" division; Trinity's Tyler Johnson; Wesleyan's Tom Levit; and Babson's Simon Samela.

Yale's Randy Kaufman's two forehands eased him past a jittery Jimmy Barnhart, 6-0, 6-2, in the "C" division quarterfinals. On his way to the quarterfinals, Barnhart defeated Fairfield's Brian Beusse; Tufts' Basil Hero; and Clark's Tom Rosenman.

Barnaby Kalan's 6-3, 6-4 first round win over Clark's Bill Shakeman was UMass' only point in the "B" division singles. Kalan lost in the second round to Trinity's Mark Matthews, 6-3, 6-2.

Ricky Sharton lost his first match in the "B" division to Brandeis' Bobo Blake, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

Kalan and Staple lost to Peter McGlothlin and Doug Ireland of Dartmouth in the second round of the "B" division doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Barnhard and Steve Heyl dropped their opening round match in the "C" division doubles to BC's John Officer and Kevin Naylan, 6-3, 6-3.

John Lowney

What's in a headline?

The world of sports has its own unique language in which athletes and observers alike must become fluent. Whether the participants be linksters, hoopsters, gridders, or runners, they all exist in a fantasy land of cliche.

Sportswriters and announcers often become trapped in the sports lingo. Other journalists laugh at the ease of sportswriting in alluding to the ready-made phrases for meaningless, highly structured games.

Actually, the rules and regulations, the fantasy-like atmosphere, and especially the rusty metaphors of sports are what make sportswriting difficult. How do you present a game story with vitality and originality?

Most sports reporters do not bother to escape the terminology of their ancestors. You need to look no farther than the sports headlines to see that the cliches are ever present.

No newspapers, no matter how reputable they are, are immune to the banalities of sportswriting. A sampling of weekend sports pages provides plenty of evidence.

The *New York Times* adheres to the simplest terms in its sports headlines, but "Kuhn Claims Suspension of Turner Averted Crisis" is going a little too far. Can an owner's tampering with a free agent be termed a crisis, even in the egotistic world of baseball?

What about the *Globe's* "White comes alive, Celtics live on, 113-108"? A crucial playoff game? Yes. A life and death struggle? Tommy Heinsohn may get an ulcer or two, but don't tell Jo Jo he was dead before the sixth game.

• Another typical headline in Saturday's *Globe* was "Brown to play hungriest Nuggets." What's a hungry Nugget? Will Paul Silas or David Thompson starve themselves in order to play against Portland?

The *Springfield Union* often comes up with a tricky headline to correspond with a player or team name. Such was Saturday's "Sox hop on Doc." Would Doc Ellis stand for anyone hopping on him? After all, being trade to Charley Finley's madhouse is traumatic enough.

The *Union* followed "Sox hop on Doc" with "Scott hits tape job." Have you ever seen someone use a tape measure to calculate the distance of a long home run?

The *Hampshire Gazette* went to extremes in its Friday Celtics preview, "Celtics clutch for last straw." Are the Celts a bunch of alcoholics or are they really going to draw straws with the 76'ers?

Of course, we can't forget the *Collegian*. Its use of cliche often borders on the absurd, particularly in headlines of games in which all the UMass teams have the same nickname. Other teams should follow the example of the lacrosse Gorillas in establishing a definitive nickname.

A classic "Batsmen bomb Bridgeport" adorns the back page of Friday's edition. Although the three B's are somewhat poetic, the "bomb" metaphor is overused, to say the least. Who would even waste a bomb on the city of Bridgeport?

"Linksters lay waste" is another catchy line, but does it really mean anything? This description of the golfers' victory sounds destructive, if not obscene.

None of the papers, whether it be the *Times* or the *Collegian*, can avoid the tired metaphors which have dominated sports for decades.

In glancing over the baseball story I wrote for Friday's paper, I notice a "long shot" and a "15-hit attack" and "hot hitting." Yes, I'm a guilty cliche monger, too, particularly in a rush job like that story.

It's very easy to use cliches to describe even the most dramatic events. Cliches, no matter how anachronistic they may be, often reinforce certain social values.

The sports cliches are often such military phrases as "bomb," "lay waste," or "attack." They reflect a moral attitude from which this country has yet to escape.

Isn't it about time for sports reporters to use their imaginations a little? Isn't it time for all of us to think before we repeat some destructive metaphor which hardly reflects our thoughts?

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 135 WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Record *walkout in seventh day*

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

There doesn't appear to be any immediate end in sight to the seven-day old strike by employes of the *Amherst Record*, according to a spokesperson for the striking workers.

There won't be any resolution to the problems "until we can get some sort of agreement," said Karla Alwes, the *Record* proofreader and assistant shop steward in the union representing the paper's employes.

Alwes said in an interview last night a number of the 13 striking employes have decided if there is no resolution to the problem, they will be able to stay on strike for about a month. After that time, they are uncertain about what action to take.

According to Alwes and other striking employes, the problem is *Record* Publisher Michael J. DeSherbinin will not recognize the union as bargaining agent for the employes and as a result will not deal "seriously" with them in contract negotiations.

In April 1976, a majority of the 29 *Record* employes voted to affiliate with District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America.

According to Alwes, four employes acting as a negotiating committee met with DeSherbinin about five times in the past few months, with the final meeting taking place last Wednesday. They have not had any communication with him since.

Originally, the union asked for more paid holidays, an end to sick days being counted as a vacation time, and a pay increase.

The union has lowered their demands two times, Alwes said, but DeSherbinin has not agreed to any of the requests and has offered only a 10 cent an hour pay increase.

DeSherbinin could not be reached for comment last night, but said previously the offer he made was all the paper could afford.

He also said he recognizes the union and would make an arrangement with them as long as it wouldn't raise "our costs."

Alwes said he (DeSherbinin) is saying the union shouldn't be there," because all the employes don't want to belong.

The union will compromise, said

TURN TO PAGE 11

Faculty wants Wood, Puryear canned

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass faculty voted yesterday in separate motions to express no confidence in Provost and Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear and President Robert C. Wood, and sought their removal from office.

Puryear said last night in a telephone interview he would not comment until today.

Four other motions dealing with governance procedures in academic and personnel matters were also passed during the three-hour meeting, which attracted 400 of the 1300 faculty on the Amherst campus. Approximately half the members left Mahar Auditorium after the Puryear censor motion was approved.

Wood, speaking from his home in Lincoln last night, said he is reacting to yesterday's vote in the same manner as he did when a similar motion was passed by the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences last week.

The real issue, said Wood, is the "problem of priorities and funds. You can change administrators, but you can't change the problems they will face.

"The frustration of the faculty are not directed to the real world," said Wood.

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Pinky Batiste said last night she was "appalled at the elitist behavior" of the faculty during the meeting.

"The faculty went there to show their concern of academics of the University, but at the same time would not recognize someone who wanted to speak because he was a student."

TURN TO PAGE 11

Trustees may vote to up student fees

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

If the Board of Trustees supports proposed increases in student fees this morning, UMass students will face a $3000 bill for the 1977-78 academic year.

Also on the agenda for the eleven o'clock meeting at UMass-Boston are discussions about South African investments, the Tilson Farm steam plant, and the five year faculty reallocation plan proposed by Provost and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul L. Puryear.

The fee increases, added with the $480 tuition, would represent a $231 hike from the present charges. Residence halls would be $56 more, while board would jump $50. A boost of $16 and $15 could be tacked on the current fees for Health Services and the Campus Center.

The Budget and Finance Committee will be presenting a report to the board about additional investments in corporations in South Africa. UMass students have been staging demonstrations this semester, asking the trustees to withdraw the current UMass investments in corporations operating in apartheid South Africa.

Coming from another committee will be a report on Tilson Farm, the UMass-Amherst steam plant completed two years ago, but never opened due to faulty construction.

A confirmed source said this committee may also present testimony seeking to re-locate President Robert C. Wood's office at One Washington Mall in Boston to the old office on Arlington Street near Park Square, Boston.

UMass-Amherst faculty representative George T. Sulzner will relate the action of yesterday's general faculty meeting in which faculty supported motions censuring Puryear and Wood, and seeking their removal. Four other motions about governance procedures in academic and personnel decisions were also passed.

Sulzner said last night in a telephone interview he will give the trustees "a summary" of the faculty meeting, while a complete transcript "will follow, as well as a request to present a governance case at the Faculty Educational Policy Committee hearing" in mid-May.

inside

Over 100 high school juniors from Boston arrived here yesterday for a short stay. See Nikki Aronson's story on page 3.

Officials in Maine are fighting a bill to restore stiff penalties for pot possession there. See story on page 10.

The New York Islanders defeated the Montreal Canadiens yesterday 3-2, in an overtime surprise. See story or page 26.

weather

It's gonna be
60 with nice cool
breezes
Hope the pollen
don't make you
sneezes

The demolition of the Keystone House, known to the patients of Belchertown State School as 'K-Building', was a joyous occasion for all associated with the school. The sign was removed from the building before the destruction as a memoir of the ceremony. A small gathering of patients, media, and friends attended the demolition. See D.A. Clark's story on page 2. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

A new shipment of pipes, not the smoking kind, arrives at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

Town Meeting set to decide on budget

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

A Town Meeting torn between human services and fiscal austerity will consider the rest of the budget for the Town of Amherst when the meeting resumes tonight.

The remainder of the budget is expected to be approved tonight, with or without revisions. The meeting will once again be at the Junior High Auditorium at 7:30.

Members approved half of the budget as recommended by the Finance Committee and the town manager, despite proposals by Selectman William C. Atkins to cut various categories in order to reduce the budget by $171,500, which would cut $1 from the tax rate.

The Amherst tax rate is currently $42.00. The proposed budget would increase this rate to $44.50, an increase of $2.50.

The categories which are to be considered next are Planning and Code Enforcement, Public Works, Property Management, and Debt and Interest.

The members will also examine Reserve Fund Adjustments and the Jones Library Adjustment, as well as the budgets for the Amherst Public Schools and the Amherst Pelham Regional Schools.

Atkins will propose cuts in two other areas; the Planning Department and the Highway Maintenance Fund. He is expected to move for a $10,000 cut in the recommended $32,379 budget for the Planning Department, and a $50,000 reduction in the $350,918 budget for Highway Maintenance.

If the meeting wades through the rest of the budget in one night, more interesting articles await them.

Article 15, next on the warrant, was placed there by petition of Kenneth M. Mosakowski and others. It requests the town to endorse legislation proposed by the Massachusetts State Board of Education revising the formula for state aid to the public schools in the Commonwealth.

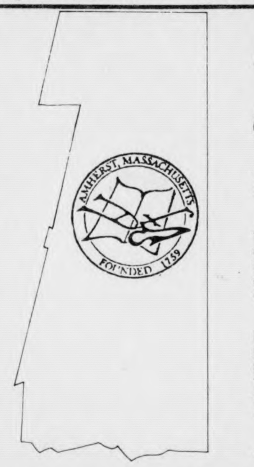

Belchertown enters era of new services

By D.A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

The demolition yesterday of the first residential building constructed at Belchertown State School heightened the hopes of further changes being made in the services offered mentally disabled citizens.

Constructed 57 years ago, K-Building was demolished at 4:15 p.m. in a ceremony symbolizing the progress into a new era of services for the retarded making the restrictive environments of the past obsolete.

According to the state school, the event was a result of an increasing awareness on the part of Western Massachusetts citizens and professionals, that quality services are necessary in this treatment.

According to Benjamin Ricci, Jr., a member of the Belchertown Friends Society and a professor of exercise science at UMass, K-Building was where the Department of Mental Health "*warehoused* people." Though it had been vacant for a year, he said, the smell of urine still permeated the building.

He cited in an interview the housing of patients as a failure of the Department of Mental Health. "*We're* doing them a favor by destroying their failure," he said.

The Belchertown Friends Society brought legal charges against the Department of Mental Health, which is *now* required to provide adequate living environments for patients.

"If you want something done at government," he said "you've got to do it as citizens."

Ricci said many more buildings at the school are in the same condition as K-Building, and are still in use. He named the other lettered buildings, which are among the school's first residential buildings, and the infirmary. They are, he said "tributes to the stupidity of the trustees."

The next effort in securing decent housing and constructive environments of the mentally disabled, "is to demolish the other buildings," he said.

Trial tomorrow for SWA 5

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Five candidates for officers in the Southwest Assembly (SWA) will be tried by the Student Judiciary Thursday night for alleged misuse of campaign funds, according to Louis Copponi, prosecutor for the Student Attorney General's Office.

"It's a fairly simple case," said Copponi," and it could go either way. The selection of the judges will probably have a lot to do with the outcome. I think we have a good case."

Copponi said the investigation began April 21 the day after elections, when Southwest residents Ed Bachelder and Peter Clinch of the 8th floor of Washington Tower brought the possibility of a violation to the attention of the Attorney General's Office.

SWA candidates Diane Fessenden, Bruce Berkowitz, Bonnie Ward, Greg Maynard, and Joni Mersky are alleged to have broken Southwest Election Regulations when the phrase "For Southwest T-shirts call Jeff 546-5068" appeared at the bottom of a table tent advertisement card.

According to Clinch and Bachelder, this violated rule 19 which reads, "No campaign funds shall be expanded except for items directly relating to the campaign."

Since the cards were placed in the dining commons, some dining commons personnel were questioned in connection with the investigation, said Copponi. He said he expects to call the Southwest Assembly Elections Committee Chairperson Paul Banks as a witness in the course of the trial.

Berkshire dining commons Manager Richard Ellis and Director of Food Services Art Warren will submit written depositions instead of appearing at the trial, Copponi said.

TODAY'S STAFF
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Wiseass Remark	It's Halloween; thank God it's not Christmas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Phonothon nets 66 grand

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

A grand total of $66,554 was pledged as a result of the fourth annual UMass Alumni Phonothon, a 27 per cent increase over last year's pledges, according to Joseph Carter, assistant director of the phonothon.

Carter said out of last year's pledge total of $52,500, the phonothon actually collected $42,500, or about 80 per cent. The money was used for such programs as University Without Walls, the Office of Internships, music scholarships, Marching Band, the Debate Team, and art acquisitions among others.

The use of this year's money will be decided by the Alumni Board in conjunction with the Chancellor and the Budget Office, Carter said.

During the phonothon, which ended April 14, 661 volunteers called a record 32,957 alumni. The 11,812 reached made a total of 5,113 pledges, with the average pledge being $13.02.

Fifty-one people did pledge over 100 dollars, which entitled them to qualify as members of the UMass Alumni Second Century Club.

There were seven phonothons this year, located in Amherst, Springfield, Boston, Hartford, Washington, D.C., UMass, and for the first time, New York, said Carter.

Marching Band was the biggest fund raising group, pulling in $8,929.40 in pledges.

Boston kids invade UMass

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Four chartered buses rolled into the Campus Center turning circle at 10 a.m. yesterday carrying more than 100 very distinguished visitors to the University.

Students from 18 Boston public high schools had come to view campus life as part of a Boston Day program created by former Student Government Association (SGA) co-president Paul Cronin and UMass President Robert C. Wood.

Accompanied by guidance counselors, the high school juniors congregated in room 101 of the Campus Center to register for the two-day event and receive welcoming remarks from Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury.

SGA co-Presidents Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite also addressed the mostly teenage visitors. "Don't be put off by the size of the University," said Batiste. "Just relax and have a good time. I hope you all enjoy yourselves here and I want you all to fill out applications to come here when the time comes."

Janis Wertz, assistant Boston Day co-ordinator, announced the divisions of groups by schools. Volunteer undergraduates met with their respective groups to introduce themselves as guides for the day's scheduled activities.

Twelve students from Boston High School were paired with another dozen visitors from Roxbury High under the guidance of Student Attorney General Paul Yanowitch and George Washington Tower Assistant Head of Residence Steve Englander.

Yanowitch allayed the fears of Boston High student Patricia Hicks. "Yes, well, the dining commons, its institutionalized food and its not the greatest."

Undaunted, the group retired for lunch after a tour of John Quincy Adams Tower. As they emerged unharmed from the half hour repast, some wondered aloud as to whether they would be able to see UMass students in their classes.

Upon questioning from the tour guides, students revealed their personal academic interests lay in the business field. The group was then escorted to Mahar auditorium in the School of Business complex. Observing a lecture of a few hundred college undergraduates caused a mild eruption of questions as to the enrollment figures of the University.

"Not all classrooms are this large," said Yanowitch. The students breathed a collective sigh of relief. Englander explained required courses drew a larger enrollment than did specialized, higher level courses.

Stanley Green of Boston High translated the lecture for the benefit of the less mathematically minded. "You understood what the professor was saying?" asked a tour assistant. Green nodded. "Then you're ahead of many of the junior business majors," the assistant remarked.

Students in all tour groups were given the opportunity to ride the elevators of the tallest library in the country and visit the $16 million Fine Arts Center.

By late afternoon questions were centered around the requirements of different majors. Counselors offered general information concerning the students' interests.

Because the buses had arrived an hour late, many areas of the campus were left uncovered by several tour groups. "You'll be able to see more during the summer if you decide to come to UMass," said one counselor.

Students returned to the Campus Center at 3 p.m. to rest and divide again into groups for a workshop entitled "Making it at UMass."

During this question period, estimated costs of tuition, board, and miscellaneous expenditures were reviewed. Discussion leaders explained the rules and regulations of the University as well as pointing out the extracurricular activities offered.

Students returned to the dining commons at 5 for dinner, and then were allowed "free time" before capping their first of two days at UMass with a disco on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

As Janis Wertz dimmed the lights, "for a more comfortable atmosphere," the students arrived to exchange impressions of the day and relax in the best UMass tradition.

"I came here to party" said a Brighton High youth.

Women's support group meets

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

An organizational meeting for the formation of a campus wide women's support group to deal with problems encountered in predominantly male oriented departments was held last night in the Campus Center.

Facilitated by Janet Oppenheim and Dr. Grace Rollason of the Zoology department, the group decided on concrete objectives for the support group system. The three main goals set by the group for this system are to provide a forum for discrimination, to funnel discrimination complaints to the proper authorities, and to inform student populations, especially freshmen and transfer students, of support groups and whom to contact if they are interested.

Mostly women from scientific fields attended the meeting. Support groups for the departments of Forestry and Wildlife, Botany, and Geology are now in existence.

"It has been difficult finding support groups already in existence. Many don't publicize their meetings or are composed mostly of graduate students," said Oppenheim.

Dr. Janice Shafer of the Physics department expressed her hopes of getting more faculty involvement. She believes, along with Rollason, many faculty members would be willing to assist the support groups in getting off the ground.

The group has planned another organizational meeting for next semester.

Boston High School students converged on UMass yesterday for the start of the Boston Day program. The students are getting a two-day introduction to UMass life. (Staff photos by John Silletto)

Native troupe here to educate whites

By LISA MASSIMIANO
Collegian Staff

A Native American group will set up an encampment of tipis at Hampshire College this week, to present a series of talks, ceremonies, workshops and films throughout the five college area. White Roots of Peace is a traveling cultural group consisting of 45 Native Americans ranging in age from 5 to 65, and representing eight different native nations and languages.

According to Steve Latter, coordinator of the event, the organization has traveled over 300,000 miles, visiting colleges and universities all over the country.

"What they are is a cultural communications group, and their main purpose is to provide education for white people about the red man's culture," said Latter.

This is the second time White Roots of Peace has visited the area. They performed at UMass four years ago.

"We asked them [illegible] UMass is an education[illegible] and this event can be educating for everyone, older people and children as well as college students. It provides us with an explaination of a culture that exists next to ours, a culture that isn't dealt with clearly in the history books," said Latter.

Based at Hampshire College, the group will perform at all five colleges May 4–7. The program includes workshops on all aspects of native issues, past, present, and future.

The group will hold an arts and crafts exhibit May 6 at UMass. From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Guatemalan textiles and handcrafts, paintings, and Mohawk basketry will be displayed in the Cape Cod Lounge. An Aztec spiritual dance will be performed at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

A series of films made by or about native peoples will be shown at Hampshire College, Amherst College and UMass throughout [illegible] four days, and on May 5, 6, and 7 the group will hold a traditional Iroquois Style Social [illegible] activities, speeches, an[illegible]

Tribunal bars Lyon elections

By STEVE TETREAULT
Collegian Staff

A student judiciary tribunal granted an injunction last night prohibiting Mary Lyon House from holding house elections until that dorm amends a questioned article in its constitution.

The election, originally scheduled for last night, had been cancelled Monday night by the dorm government until the matter could be settled.

The article in question stated only dues-paying members of Mary Lyon House could vote in the election. In granting the injunction, the tribunal released a statement stating "Dorm dues are voluntary contributions, and the right to vote cannot be withheld due to failure of members to pay their dues."

Marian Lemire, a Mary Lyon resident and student senator, led a group of residents in requesting the injunction on the grounds that the article in question constituted a "poll tax", and also on the grounds that the Mary Lyon constitution had not gone through the proper channels to be recognized by the University.

In order for the dorm to hold legal elections, the judiciary said, the dorm must amend the article in question, propose a house budget, and submit both for approval to the Northeast Area Government and to the Student Government Association (SGA) Governmental Affairs Committee.

Black Affairs

Our own identity

By MARY CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

Many people have asked why, indeed, is there a Black Affairs section in the *Collegian*.

As a minority on this campus we find that many times what is important to us is not important to the majority. And also what may be relevant to the majority might not be relevant to us.

It has been said that news is news, whether it concerns Third World people or whites. Most of the articles printed in Black Affairs would never have been seen unless there was a Black Affairs. We, the staff, encourage input from our community. Many of the people that do submit their works to Black Affairs would not even consider submitting them to the *Collegian* due to the fact that they probably would not be printed.

We are a part of the *Collegian*, a very important part, but yet we do have our own identity. WE ARE BLACK AFFAIRS!

In support of Ms. Ramos

In times when there is a threat of level-funding and the threat to the quality of our education we, the student body should not lose sight of the many positive aspects this campus has to offer. Along with level funding many worthy professors will not be granted tenure. One of these people is Diana Ramos, a Third World dance instructor. After many numerous letters and recommendations in her behalf, the decision now rests in higher hands. During this time of financial duress it is pertinent not to lose sight of the absolutes, such as the foundation of non-discriminatory cultural-educational practices.

Ms. Ramos' fight for tenure has gone through many stages. Recommendations, support by the College of Arts and Sciences have taken her to the Board of Trustees. From the Board her case was presented to the Provost. A letter was immediately addressed to Ms. Ramos stating her credentials did not meet the qualificiations for tenure. The two-parts that were lacking were community involvement and student evaluations. Her resume gives a complete support of her community involvement. Just recently she put on four spectacular dance performances in the Valley. Her teaching experience is lengthy and may I again stress the point that she is the sole choreographer and dance instructor of Third World dance in the Five College area.

Please join with The Diana Ramos Community Support Committee in support of Ms. Ramos. Don't let the University dismiss such a talented black woman. Her dance class is the only Third World dance class in this area. Let's not let level funding obliterate our duties as students to support our education and maintain its quality. By not supporting a woman such as Ms. Ramos we as students will be losing not only an excellent dance instructor but losing a part of that quality education.

The Diana Ramos
Community Support
Committee

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a second semester transfer student at the University of Mass. Since this is my second semester here, I have had the pleasure of meeting Diana Ramos. Miss Ramos has not only aided me in my pursuit of self-fulfillment, but she has also given me a greater direction. Through her classes she has brought me back to my history.

Miss Ramos is a community member and she has put on four performances within the five college area. To me, Miss Ramos holds a very special place in my heart. How can the community not know of her talent and the role in which she functions as a master in the art of dance.

I do not understand why anyone who watched Miss Ramos perform would ever question her abilities.

Sincerely,
Annie Carpenter

Announcements

STONE SOUL PICNIC for the Third World Community
date: Sunday, May 8
time: 11:00-dark
place: Look Park
cost: $1.50 per person (in advance please) Buses will be leaving the horseshoe in Southwest at 10:00 a.m.

ROLLER SKATING
date: Sunday, May 8
time: 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
place: Rialto in Springfield
any questions call Pam 6-8528, Sherry 6-8390, Connie 6-8530
Sign up at Malcolm X room by Fri. May 6

Sam Gilliam, a well know Washington based artist will be speaking and showing slides on Tuesday, May 10, 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 227.

The Massachusetts Third World Alliance held its first Amherst based conference at UMass. (Photo by Edward Cohen)

M.T.W.A. visits UMass

By RENEE MOBLEY

Thanks to conference money allocations from the Black Mass Communications project, the first Amherst based conference of the Massachusetts Third World Alliance was held Saturday in the Campus Center.

Brother Malo Mcgraw, vice president of B.M.C.P., worked dilligently over the past month to bring the conference to UMass. His efforts were rewarded when thirty delegates from Universities and colleges throughout Massachusetts met in C.C. room 197 for their tenth conference.

At the last conference, held at Bridgewater state college, officers for M.T.W.A. were elected. Chairperson Tiny Fernandez took the gavel for the first time on Saturday and made a report to the body.

Working steadily and faithfully between conferences, Fernandez managed to obtain the services of a black lawyer, Attorney Anton Cruise. He advised Fernandez on the red tape and legal hassles the alliance would have to go through to obtain non profit, tax exempt, corporate status. Such status would insure the organization's survival even after present members have graduated.

Fernandez also met with the black caucus of Boston, Mass. to ask for advice and support. The alliance was asked to submit a letter to the black caucus, describing M.T.W.A. and its purpose. The caucus is expected to reply in a letter.

As the order of business proceeded the question of M.T.W.A.'s permanent mailing address was raised. After a short discussion it was decided that the official mailing address would be: Westfield State College; Western Ave., P.O. Box 216; Westfield, Ma. 01085.

Delegate Lee Jenkins of Boston State College then asked for a suspension of the rules to discuss issues concerning Salem State College and Boston State.

Approximately two weeks ago at Salem State a racial incident in one of the dormitories led the black people of that school to take collective action. Salem asked for the support of the alliance in a rally to be held at Salem State on May 4th.

The representatives of Boston State expressed concern for the survival of their Afro. Am. studies program. The present director of that program will be retiring at the end of this academic year. No efforts or plans have been made to replace him. Boston State will demonstrate on May 3rd at the new building on Hunington St. in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Jenkins asked the alliance to send delegates from each school to express unity and provide strength.

The body then broke up into four committees to discuss future plans. The conference reconvened ninety minutes later and the committees made their reports.

The legislative committee discussed fund raising activities for the summer. Plans were made for cabarets, plays and carwashes. An alliance weekend was planned for August. The weekend will offer such speakers as Dick Gregory and Julian Bond.

The special committee on membership suggested the possibility of extending membership to private institutions of education.

Budget and finance committee reported on the anticipated budget for summer and fall. It was decided by the body that the organization would have a structured category budget system.

The meeting adjourned after it was decided that the next conference would be on May 14th at Salem State College.

Thoughts

The struggle does not end simply because school is over. Wherever you may spend your vacation, be aware of what is happening with your brothers and sisters throughout the world and continue the fight for freedom!

Valerie Maynard

On May second at 3:00 p.m. I had the pleasure to hear Valerie Maynard speak. Miss Maynard is currently a professor of art at Jersey City State University. Her extensive creative works were on display recently on the UMass campus.

The lecture began with a film. Throughout the film Miss Maynard narrated. Her works were seen on the screen but the real value was heightened by the acute awareness by the audience that they were viewing something unforgettable. The program ended with a slide show of Miss Maynard's most recent works and although she mentioned the titles for each slide many needed no description. Miss Maynard's powerful graphics and sculpture address the Afro-American experience. She combines political and cultural awareness with a moving aesthetic. I'm sure she provided an inspiration for many of the people that were honored to be in her presence.

A woman of such magnitude is difficult to describe, but I feel she has done it best herself in the following quote:

> "I am a medium. At once fearful, anticipating in the same breath. Consciously seeking the essence of everything in my experience and wondering if my absorption ducts are wide open. Awaiting constantly the flowing flying harmonious creation. We have arrived."

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Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED
METROCOLOR PANAVISION
R MGM United Artists
Now Showing Thursday
Due To Concert,
Network resumes Fri.
AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

Racism at Salem State

Editor's Note — Approximately three weeks ago at Salem State College a racist incident in one of the dormitories led the black people of that school to meet with their president, Edward Penson.

The incident involved a mock trial, resembling trials carried out by the Ku Klux Klan. White students also smeared ice cream on the doors of several other students. The students involved simply received a warning for their conduct.

There were several meetings between the black students and the administration, however these meetings were frustrating and non-productive.

After many months of meetings and trying to be cool, the Black Community here at Salem State College, has met with the callous insensitivity of this administration. The atmosphere here is now so oppressive that Blacks feel unwanted and are afraid to stand up and fight for their BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS.

Every racist incident in the Dormitories and elsewhere on this Campus is swept up under the rug by this administration. Racist attitudes and behaviors are encouraged, since the administration refuses to heed the long overdue needs of the Black Community.

The facts are overwhelming:

1. — Less than fifty (50) Black students out of more than 5,500.
2. — Two (2) Black full-time Faculty out of some 290.
3. — Five Black Administrators out of some 50.
4. — Four Black classified staff out of some 187 positions.
5. — The Afro-American Society's Advisorship is a matter of litigation year after year.

6. — Financial Aid for Blacks is bleak.

7. — Academic Counseling and assistance for Black students are ineffective if not non-existent.

8. — Our Black Studies Program is inadequate. Fundamental courses in Black Studies do not exist and the staffing is embryonic.

9. — Blacks and First World people do not get hired at Salem State College because of an *ineffective Affirmative Action Program*. Affirmative Action office is not independent from the Administration and the Officer's role and power appear to be severely restricted.

10. — In spite of our protests events resembling the *"Slave Auction"* are still being held on this campus. This amounts to a mockery of a poignant episode of our cultural past. *NOW WE HAVE TO DEAL WITH A "MOCK TRIAL" AND "K.K.K." INSPIRED BEHAVIORS.*

The President's approach is to meet to schedule more meetings and then make a report. That is all!

From meetings to meetings our words and intended actions are misrepresented. We are faced with road blocks, delayed tactics, callous insensitivity and blatant disregard. We have been obliterated from the Administration's list of priorities. We have exhausted all *"appropriate"* avenues to insure our survival and well being on this Campus. *THIS IS WHY WE ARE HERE DEMONSTRATING TODAY!*

We will wait no longer. We will meet no more just for the sake of meeting. We want action. We will stand no more *VIOLATIONS OF OUR BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS*! Our Black Mothers and Fathers built this country with their life, blood, and sweat. No Neo-Eugenist can scare us off. We have a right to a decent education in the *Massachusetts State College System* and *any State College System.*

NEEDS OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY AT SALEM STATE COLLEGE

1. — More Black students at Salem State College
2. — More Black Faculty at Salem State College. — *No Cutbacks.*
3. — More Black Administrators at Salem State College. — *No cutbacks.*
4. — An Afro-American Studies Department at Salem State College.
5. — One (1) African Culture Course required for all Students at Salem State College.
6. — One Black Coach in the Men's Physical Education Department at Salem State College.
7. — Financial Aid for Black Students and First World Students.
8. — Black Professionals on the staff of the Dormitories at Salem State College.
9. — Permanent salaried position for the Afro-American Society Advisor.
10. — Afro-American orientation for Black and First World Students at Salem State College.

Our ten (10) stated needs *must become policy* of Salem State College.

Goodbye for now

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching and we are seriously getting into our books, but let us take this time out to reflect upon the past. The pressures, the conflicts and the tension; the parties and the concerts; the people, their smiles, and the good times! We've matured, we've learned, we've laughed, and we've cried but most importantly we've done it together.

Each of us has spent an important part of His-Her life here. Most of us have made friendships that will last as long as we live. There are so many memories, so many stories to tell.

As you break out the little address book to get the addresses of all those people you want to keep in touch with throughout the summer, don't forget those graduating seniors who might never return to the little town of Amherst.

As we think of the future, for most of us it's trying to get a summer job but for others it's searching for a permanent job. As you soon-to-be graduates take all of the skills you've learned here at UMass out into the real world we, the staff of Black Affairs, wish you the best of luck. For those of you returning in the fall, we bid you good-bye for now. Have a nice summer!

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POOR RICHARDS
Wednesday
50¢ for most drinks all night

In September of 1973, Miss Sonja Joy Milbourne entered the University of Massachusetts, but before coming here she attended the Radnor High School in Radnor, Pennsylvania. There she was a girl scout cadet, the first black cheerleader and later the captain of those cheerleaders. Sonja was an active member of the Black Students Organization, she taught gymnastics to elementary school girls and was a member of the varsity Lacrosse team.

After Sonja's arrival here at UMass, she became active in the African Institute of Martial Acts, the Business Club, the Head of Residence Selection Committee of J.Q.A., the chairman of the Marks Meadow Elementary Christmas carolers and a member of the UMass Varsity Lacrosse team for two years. We are happy to say that Sonja is also a member of the Black Affairs Staff.

Sonja's professional objective is to obtain employment with an insurance company in the areas of claims or underwriting.

The Staff of Black Affairs wishes you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Annie's corner

Waiting for My Black Friend, Lover,
and Stranger

Saturday morning I awake
with my mind occupied in thought
of my black friend
to tell me stories of beauty, pain,
and fear
The thought of his smile
causes the sun to rise
and I know with his smile
I am safe

Waiting for my black lover
his body is healthy, strong, and nice
to have next to mine
His mind is quick
His vibrations are intense
His touch is as warm and gentle
as a drop of rain
as it melts to kiss the sweet earth
In his arms I found peace
and the wish it would last forever

Waiting for my black stranger
who's world hurts to reach
who's body hurts to have

The morning changes to noon
noon changes to evening
evening changes to night
night changes to morning
Where are you?
I am waiting

Copyright October 7, 1975 by Annie Carpenter

Bring an end to it

By MARY E. CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

As I look back, I recall with regret and disdain the coldness and unfeeling that many of us showed towards one another.

Everytime I get into a serious conversation with someone (male and female) one of the main subjects is the UMass grapevine. Now we all know that the grapevine operates anywhere, but it seems that the UMass grapevine not only spreads rumors but serves to create distant or non-existant relationships among the brothers and sisters here.

I'm not placing the blame on anyone in particular, but there are those people that besides spreading rumors help to create them. Some people have decided that if they don't know your business that they will then make up something about you. All of these he said, she said and-or he's messing with, she's messing with cliches have become everyday occurrences!

People dislike each other without any concrete reasons. Between so many of the sisters and brothers there are tensions caused by the grapevine.

I, myself, have been the main topic of a few rumors and during my first years here at UMass I was greatly disturbed by these rumors. But now, I've become accustomed to the grapevine and can play it off (usually). There are still so many others that can't deal with the situation and I sympathize with these people.

We have enough problems and pressures without having to worry about a backstabbing brother or sister. This situation has become ridiculous.

I can't offer any explanations on why a person would lie on someone else but I hope that this article will make you aware of the problems arising as a result of the lies.

With all sincerity I hope that we can and will bring an end to this problem soon, for our own sakes.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

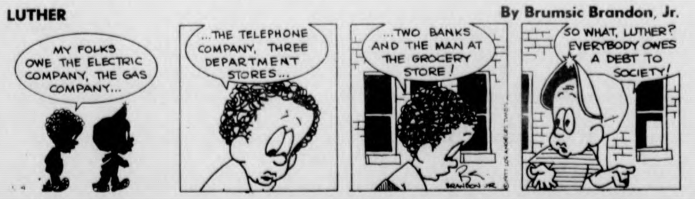
MY FOLKS OWE THE ELECTRIC COMPANY, THE GAS COMPANY...
...THE TELEPHONE COMPANY, THREE DEPARTMENT STORES...
...TWO BANKS AND THE MAN AT THE GROCERY STORE!
SO WHAT, LUTHER? EVERYBODY OWES A DEBT TO SOCIETY!
BRANDON JR.

76—Memories—77

Brothers supporting the sisters on the Lacrosse team. (Staff photo by Kenny Robinson)

Participants in the Third World Male-Female Workshop (Staff photo by Kenny Robinson)

Barbara Anntee's performance at UMass. (Staff photo by Edward Cohen)

Members of Distant Voices doing their thing. (Staff photo by Edward Cohen)

Three of the stars in Tomorrow Has Been Here and Gone (Staff photo by Edward Cohen)

Beginning in the fall 1977 there will be a German Corridor, which will be located in Grayson Dorm in Orchard Hill. All students who wish to live on the German Corridor must see the Head of Residence, Joyce Chesnut, on Wed., May 4.

Direct from The Great Wall of China.

The new Doonesbury.

It's here! The latest hilarious collection of slings and arrows from Garry Trudeau—

The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist whose nettling political observations have made him a household name across the country. And, often, a sensitive topic in Washington.

Now Trudeau moves still farther afield—following Uncle Duke to China. Where, as America's new envoy, he meets a catatonically smiling Chairman Mao and the kind of adventures you'd expect with "an especially tricky people."

AN ESPECIALLY TRICKY PEOPLE
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SALARIED POSITION

Within Student Government Association

as

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Student Attorney General is responsible for:

Coordinating the staff of student advocates within the Student Judiciary.

Acting as liaison between Student Senate and Student Judiciary.

Applicants should be responsible, available, dedicated, and familiar with the SGA Constitution.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office, 420 Student Union, and must be returned by Friday, May [illegible] at 12:00 noon. No late applications will be accepted.

For more information, call Pinky Batiste 545 2129

WOMEN AND THIRD WORLD STUDENTS
ARE URGED TO APPLY
Student Government Association

Schlesinger defends energy plan

WASHINGTON [*AP*] — White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger gave President Carter's energy program a formal send-off in Congress yesterday, claiming most Americans will be able to absorb the higher energy costs.

While the President's program might have some initial adverse effect on the economy, Schlesinger said, its long-run impact would be minimal and would avert a future economic crisis.

"Unless we get on with the job, we're going to have a disaster," Schlesinger told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Schlesinger's appearance marked the first time an administration official has testified on the energy program since the President unveilled it April 20 at a joint House-Senate session.

Committee chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted favorable action on "most of those parts of the program which will come to this committee." But he said the administration must first provide "convincing answers" to how much actual energy would be saved by the plan and what it will cost the economy.

Schlesinger said that while the higher energy costs called for by the legislation would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for a variety of products, some of this will be offset by an expected rise in per capita income.

"In terms of real income, there will be no reduction" in Americans' buying power, Schlesinger said. However, he added, "we are going to some extent change the style of American life."

He also noted that some of the higher costs would be directly returned to Americans through the program's proposed system of direct tax rebates and tax incentives.

Schlesinger urged Congress to consider the program — which contains 103 separate pieces of legislation — as "a complex whole" and not to pick it apart piece by piece or focus only on the most controversial aspects.

He said the plan was carefully tailored to "distribute benefits and burdens equitably" and that Congress should not attempt to alter this basic thrust.

In three hours of testimony, Schlesinger repeatedly defended perhaps the most controversial element of the program: the standby gasoline tax.

"What it will help to do is alter the ingrained taste of the American people," Schlesinger said.

The tax would be levied in yearly five-cent a gallon increments beginning in 1979, up to a maximum of 50 cents a gallon, if gasoline consumption rises above specified federal targets.

Schlesinger predicted a "50 per cent to 60 per cent chance the tax might be imposed" in any given year, but noted that Americans could avoid it by using less gas. "This represents the type of challenge Americans have been so successful in meeting in the past and will likely meet in the future," Schlesinger said.

But committee members generally expressed skepticism. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., told Schlesinger the tax "is a patently unfair method of trying to conserve energy."

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Carter wants 'ethics office'

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter, saying "no one ... is above the law," yesterday proposed an Office of Ethics to curb abuses by federal officials and endorsed creating special prosecutors to investigate misconduct.

The President's plan would require annual public financial disclosure statements by 13,000 government officials. To a limited degree, the fiscal accounting would extend to their spouses.

"The American people must be assured that no one, regardless of position, is above the law," Carter said in a message to Congress.

The Office of Ethics would be set up under the Civil Service Commission and would be designed to issue guidelines and handle complaints.

The proposal would beef up conflict of interest codes and expand the number of people covered by them, Carter said in a message to Congress.

It would also spell out a three-part program of financial disclosure by government officials and impose restrictions on the type of work an official could do once out of office.

Carter also put his support behind efforts to create a temporary special prosecutor's office "to handle cases of misconduct by high-ranking executive branch officials."

He did not submit his version of legislation for a special prosecutor, however, saying legislation now in Congress is adequate. These proposals would authorize a special prosecutor on a case by case basis, if the need arises.

Carter said he wants to shut the "revolving door between government and private industry" in which officials leave their post and join firms dealing in the areas they were involved with in government.

It would impose a one-year ban on "formal or informal contact" between a former official and the agency that person was connected with. The ban would "prevent the misuse of influence acquired through public service," Carter said.

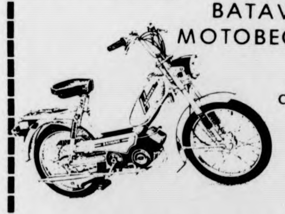

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House passes jobs bill; Carter due to give support

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The House yesterday passed and sent to President Carter the first part of his economic stimulus program, a $4 billion measure which its sponsors said would create 600,000 new jobs through public works projects.

The measure won approval on a 335-77 vote, after clearing the Senate last week.

Money to fund the authorization measure is included in a $20 billion economic stimulus appropriations bill which was sent yesterday to a conference with the Senate seeking a compromise on differing points. Other funds in the money bill would be for public service jobs and youth employment training programs.

That measure, another affecting the public service jobs and the tax bill, also in conference, make up the rest of the Carter package.

The public works measure, certain to get Carter's approval, is designed to open up 300,000 new jobs in the construction industry and another 300,000 in indirect new job openings.

It would allocate funds favoring larger, industrial states with high unemployment and free money for long-stalled projects at the local level.

The measure was stalled for nearly seven weeks after it passed the House as strictly a public works jobs bill but the Senate added a major water pollution provision which snarled progress in the conference committee.

House conferences insisted water pollution should be treated separately and the impasse was finally broken after Senate pollution backers, principally Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, were forced to make more and more environmental concessions to keep it in the big bill.

The jobs measure also includes a provision to prevent Carter from holding up funds for 18 water projects that were on his list to be eliminated and which are part of the effort to get projects going and open new jobs.

Rep. Robert Young, D-Mo., sought to eliminate from the compromise bill that language ordering that water project funds be included, since the provision specifically said the Mermamec Park Lake project in Missouri would not be protected from the Carter funds cut.

Young's motion to eliminate the section mandating spending of money for the water projects lost on a 302-108 vote.

Sen. OK's military budget

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved an authorization bill slightly less than President Carter's $120.1 billion military budget request.

It revised administration naval shipbuilding plans and reopened the doors for revival of the supercarrier.

Although both House and Senate earlier this year voted in favor of the administration's request to halt spending on another Nimitz-class large deck aircraft carrier, the committee included $81.6 million that could be used to restart work on the ship in fiscal year 1978, which starts Oct. 1.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Harold Brown was directed to make a study by next Feb. 1 of cost effectiveness of supercarriers, medium-size carriers the administration is now planning for the 1980s, and sea-control ships that would carry vertical take-off aircraft.

"We want a re-evaluation," said committee chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss. "There are divided opinions within the Navy. We fixed it so they could get at all these things in time for the fiscal year 1979 budget."

The committee bill increases the administration request for weapons and research programs by about $127 million, but would reduce military strength of just over 2 million men by 17,100 and make other manpower realignments to cut the overall defense budget by about $59 million.

It also includes a provision calling for a 4 per cent reduction in each of the next two years in the number of generals and admirals in the military, reducing them by about 100 to 1,000.

The committee said the funds for the supercarrier "in no way suggests the committee has made a final decision in favor of building another carrier of this class."

It said the funds would permit consideration of a big carrier, just as research and development money included in the bill would allow consideration of the medium size flattops and sea control ships.

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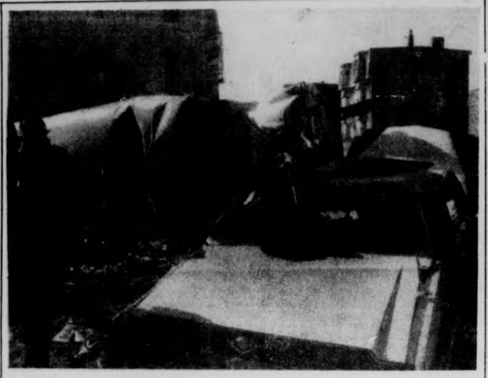

BOSTON: Thirty-five students and five adults riding in a school bus were injured in Boston's Roxbury section after a car hit the bus. Most were treated for only minor injuries. (UPI)

Prison brass warn of jail overcrowding

BOSTON [*AP*] — Massachusetts expects to have 3,000 state prison inmates by July, or 160 more people than it has beds, Correction Commissioner Frank Hall said yesterday.

Hall told a meeting of the governor's cabinet that the overcrowding is "dangerous and presents problems of health and security."

The trend toward more defendants being sentenced to prison for longer terms shows no signs of leveling off, Hall said.

Tom Sellers, a planner for the correction department, said by July 1, 1978, the state will have about 3,600 inmates, but can expand its facilities to only 3,000 beds.

He added that right now about 120 inmates, who have already been sentenced to state prisons are still waiting in county jails to be transferred.

Hall presented the figures in an apparent effort to step up legislative action on proposed new state prison sites. The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended that state facilities in Gardner and Bridgewater be converted and renovated for use as medium security prisons.

Those two sites would, however, supply only 300 of the estimated 600 new beds needed.

Hall said the department expects to open two new minimum security pre-release centers by this summer.

He added that the most dramatic shift in prison populations during the past two years has been the increase in the number of youthful offenders, age 16 to 19. Two years ago youthful offenders made up 13 per cent of the prison population, Hall said. Today they account for 20 per cent of state prison inmates.

State officials seek needed oil refinery

BOSTON [*AP*] — State administration officials told the oil industry yesterday that Massachusetts wants a refinery to help assure the Bay State and New England a steady supply of fuel.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' economic aides made their second annual presentation to the Offshore Technology Conference, attended by several hundred oil industry executives in Houston.

A year ago, O'Neill surprised the industry officials by declaring that Massachusetts was no longer hostile territory for oil corporations. Since then, he has lobbied privately for construction of an oil refinery, though no specific location has been cited.

Last November, Massachusetts voters — an an advisory referendum — said they approve of development of a refinery and a deep water port.

The sale of exploratory rights to 178 tracts of ocean on Georges Bank, off the Massachusetts coast, is scheduled to be conducted by the U.S. Interior Department next spring.

Dukakis and his aides repeatedly have said they welcome the exploration as long as there are sufficient environmental safeguards.

The administration says an oil refinery in Massachusetts would be an economic boon, creating new jobs. Officials claim a refinery would lessen the state's dependence on foreign oil.

Representatives of four Massachusetts cities — Boston, Lynn, Fall River and New Bedford — made presentations at the Houston conference, seeking to attract the industry to their coastal communities as a base of offshore drilling operations.

A presentation also was made by the Massachusetts Port Authority and dozens of Massachusetts businesses. The oil industry officials were presented with a raft of promotional literature touting the economic and social benefits of the Bay State.

Meanwhile, state Commerce Commissioner John J. Marino told the industry representatives that Massachusetts "wants, needs and encourages offshore and onshore development of its energy resources."

He also said the state "hopes to have built an oil refinery ... " for oil taken from Georges Bank and overseas.

O'Neill said the country some day will rely almost exclusively on solar and nuclear energy. But until then solutions to the current energy crisis must be found, he said. "We recognize, as we always have, the necessity of responsibile offshore development," O'Neill said.

Police renew enforcement of banned Sunday sales

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. [*UPI*] — Springfield police again have started enforcing the state's 300-year-old blue laws banning certain Sunday sales, which were declared constitutional by the state Supreme Court last month.

Police Monday issued 37 complaints against two stores for allegedly violating the laws last weekend. The cases were scheduled for arraignments in Springfield District Court May 12.

Springfield police also issued the charges which sparked the earlier test of the case before the state Supreme Court. Two Springfield area Zayre department stores appealed the law after they were charged with violations last November.

After those arrests, hundreds of stores throughout the state remained open Sundays during December. Police initially charged dozens of stores with violating the laws, but then stopped handing out citations pending the outcome of Zayre's appeal.

Western Massachusetts district courts also had delayed hearing hearing those earlier cases pending the appeal. The state Supreme Court handed down its decision April 21 declaring the laws constitutional.

As a result of that ruling, Springfield Police Captain Robert Meffen said Tuesday that stores again will be charged with violating the law if they remain open on Sunday. "We're back in full prosecution of the law," he said.

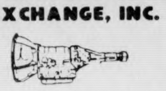

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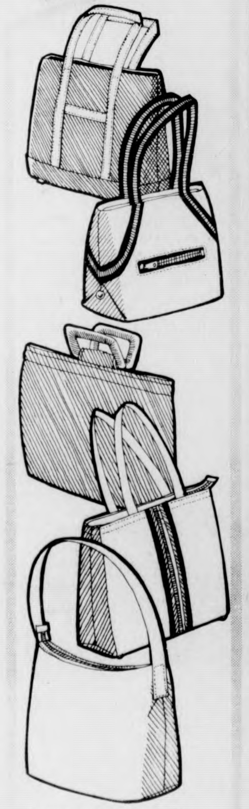

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PARIS: Chief American negotiator, Assistant Sec. of State Richard E. Holbrooke, shakes hands with his Vietnamese counterpart at the conclusion of the first day of talks in Paris. (UPI)

U.S.—Vietnam talks begin

PARIS [*AP*] — Representatives of the United States and Vietnam opened formal negotiations yesterday on the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two governments. An agreement is expected quickly.

The two delegations, headed by Richard Holbrooke, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, and Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister, Phan Hien, met for three-and-a-half hours in the newly-opened Vietnamese embassy. They will meet again Wednesday.

At the end of the meeting, Holbrooke and Hien smilingly shook hands in an apparent reflection of the warm atmosphere at the talks. Holbrooke said "we had a frank, friendly and very useful discussion." Hien, standing beside the American delegate, added smilingly in English: "I have to agree with him."

A Vietnamese spokesmen said no details of the discussions would be disclosed until the end of the talks, possibly within two weeks. The meetings will resume at the Vietnamese embassy Wednesday and the next two meetings will be at the American embassy, the spokesman said.

It was the first high-level contact between the two governments since Communist-led forces occupied the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon two years ago and the country was reunified the following year.

Informed sources said earlier that the two governments had cleared the way toward establishing diplomatic relations by abandoning the preconditions raised by each side.

The United States had demanded a full accounting for 2,500 Americans missing-in-action in the Vietnam war, while Hanoi had demanded the United States lift its trade embargo and pay more than three billion dollars in war reparations.

Kissinger knocks economic aid program for Vietnam

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Henry Kissinger denied yesterday there is a U.S. commitment to supply reconstruction aid to Vietnam and said it was "absurd" to say the Vietnamese had any right to economic help.

The former secretary of state said he would object strongly if economic aid was the only provision of the Paris Accords carried out.

Kissinger said there was discussion of a $3.25 billion Vietnam reconstruction aid program, but "this was dependent on the constitutional processes of the United States and the carrying out of the other provisions of the Paris agreement."

"It would be absolutely absurd to say that they have the right to economic aid, having broken every provision of the agreement they signed in 1973," Kissinger said in his first substantive public talk since leaving office.

Kissinger received a standing ovation from the businessmen attending the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting when he said as far as aid was concerned "I would put Vietnam in alphabetical order" with other foreign policy decisions — meaning way down the list.

He did not directly criticize any of Carter's foreign policy initiatives, but expressed strong reservations about how Carter has handled his pronouncements on human rights.

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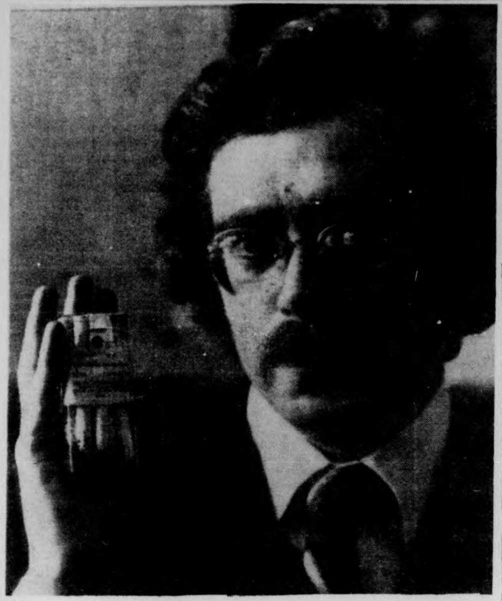

AUGUSTA, Maine: Robert Randall, a college instructor, shows off a pack of marijuana cigarettes that were supplied to him by HEW. A federal court upheld his right to smoke to arrest a Glaucoma condition in his eyes. (UPI)

Maine officials oppose stricter marijuana laws

AUGUSTA, Maine [UPI] — Opponents yesterday called a bill to restore stiff penalties in Maine for possession of marijuana "an expensive and inappropriate war on youth."

"This bill does not represent or constitute a war on drugs," Sen. Richard H. Pierce, R-Waterville, said at a hearing on the bill before the Judiciary Committee.

"It represents an expensive and inappropriate war on the youth of this state." Pierce estimated that the bill would cost the state at least $.5 million annually.

Fines for possession of marijuana were reduced one year ago from up to five years in prison to a maximum fine of $200.

Michael D. Fulton, director of the state Office of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said Maine does have a "serious drug problem," but it is not marijuana.

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Census bureau reports on shifting lifestyles

WASHINGTON [UPI] — Americans in the 1970s changed their views on marriage, divorce, childbearing and other social institutions to the point where their lifestyles are vastly different from earlier generations, a government report indicated yesterday.

The Census Bureau said marriage and childbearing are being delayed or avoided more than ever, divorce is on the upsurge and an increasing number of women hold jobs or attend school.

The report, based on studies conducted last year, showed the divorce rate made its largest leap ever between 1970 and 1976. There were 75 divorced persons for every 1,000 married persons in the United States last year. In 1970, the ratio was only 47 per 1,000.

The bureau estimated about one-third of all married persons between 25 and 35 "may eventually end their first marriage in divorce." About 40 per cent of those who divorce and remarry may have their second marriage end in divorce too, the study added.

The Census Bureau said the proportion of 20 to 24 year old women who never marry increased from 28 per cent in 1960 to 36 per cent in 1970 to 43 per cent in 1976.

In the 25 to 29 age group, unmarried women were 15 per cent of the total female population, up from 10.5 per cent in 1970, the study said.

The birthrate, dropping steadily since the Korean War, continued downward considerably in the 1970s.

"The increase in childlessness... presumably reflects, in part, the changing attitudes of young wives toward early childbearing and the pursuit of their own career goals," the study noted.

According to the study, almost half — 42 per cent — of all married women 20 to 24 years old have no children compared with 36 per cent in 1970 and 24 per cent in 1960. In the 25 to 29 age bracket, 22 per cent of all married women are childless, an increase of nearly 6 per cent from 1970.

The report also said:

—Nursery and elementary schools are losing enrollments fast, but college enrollments jumped 34 per cent in first six years of the decade.

—One-fourth of all college students last year were 25 year or older.

Study calls kids a $64,000 investment

WASHINGTON [UPI] — The decision by middle income parents to have a child is really a $64,000 question, according to a study released yesterday.

A report for the Population Reference Bureau said middle class parents underestimate the cost of rearing children — they think they spend only 8 per cent of their annual income on the child but actually spend 31 per cent on the first born and 15 per cent on a second child.

The $64,000 question includes $2,194 for childbirth, $53,605 for costs up to 18 and $8,416 for four years of college.

The cost jumps to $107,000 if a middle class mother sacrificed earnings from a part time job to stay home to raise the child, according to Florida State University associate professor Thomas J. Espenshade.

Espenshade said childbearing costs for middle-income families increased more than 50 per cent from the $40,000 cost per child in 1969, with cost for low income families slightly lower.

Espenshade said costs play an increasing role in decisions to have children in the United States. But his study indicates a number of young adults consider "happiness, love and companionship," or "personal development of parent" as their main reason for having children.

★ Faculty wants Puryear, Wood canned

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

During debate of the first motion, which sought the general faculty's support of the Faculty Senate's opposition to Puryear's governance procedures, former SGA co-President Jay A. Martus was refused by the body an opportunity to address the chair.

Batiste also expressed concern about some faculty comments.

"I do not understand how a faculty member can stand up and say to his colleagues, 'We are the University'.

"I'd like to call to the attention of the faculty they are not the only constituents in the University," Batiste said.

Batiste was referring to the speech of Prof. Robert Paul Wolff supporting the motion to censor Puryear. Wolff told the faculty Puryear's actions "threatens the breakdown of orderly processes" of traditional UMass governance procedures.

"Either he does not understand, or does not want to acknowledge collegial life," said Wolff.

Prof. John H. Bracey, of Afro-American Studies, however, responded to Wolff's address by saying the "collegiality" mentioned by Wolff must be "collegiality of white faculty members."

Bracey alleged there existed "antagonism toward the provost before he arrived here."

Jeff Ludtke, president of the Amherst chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) urged the faculty to allow "due process" when seeking the removal of the provost.

Ludtke said tenure and reappointment decisions for faculty are not made arbitrarily, therefore the faculty should treat the provost accordingly.

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Speeding car hits Roxbury school bus

BOSTON [AP] — A speeding car went through a stop sign and crashed into a school bus full of children in the Roxbury section of Boston yesterday overturning the bus and injuring 39 people, none of them seriously, police said.

Lisa Ancrum, 14, was reported in good condition last night at Boston City Hospital suffering from a slight concussion. Thirty-four other children and four adults were released after treatment, officials said.

Thomas Weston, 24, identified by police as the driver of the car, pleaded innocent in Roxbury District Court to charges of speeding, failing to stop for a stop sign, driving to endanger, assault and battery with a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident and possession of heroin, police said.

Police said Weston was arrested a few blocks away from his flaming car, bleeding from a cut on his head.

He was held in the county jail overnight on $30,000 bond, pending a hearing today to reduce the amount, police said.

★ Record

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Alwes, by making all new employes join the union, but allowing present employes the option of staying out if they so wish.

The *Record*, regularly published twice weekly, was printed last Saturday and will be printed again tomorrow.

DeSherbinin said he plans to publish the paper as long as the strike continues.

A striker alleged that students from Hampshire College are filling most of the positions vacated by the striking employes.

Those on strike are from the production, editorial and classified advertising departments.

Alwes said there is much community support for the strike and petitions are being circulated among residents that will be presented to DeSherbinin, asking that he take the negotiations seriously.

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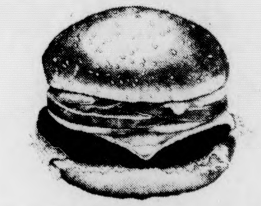

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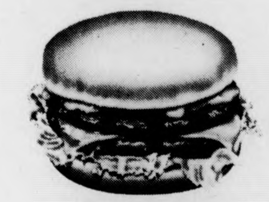

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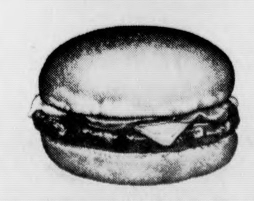

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Nixon aide blasts Wash. Post

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Richard Nixon's chief aide yesterday accused the Washington Post of "stonewalling and covering up the incompetance of its reporters" by not retracting reports Nixon discussed hush money for Watergate burglars the week they went on trial.

Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief of staff, said in a telephone statement from San Clemente, Calif., the Post used an uncorrected transcript of a White House tape to find the quote in the meeting Jan. 8, 1973, that Nixon had with his special counsel, Charles Colson.

He said the final transcript, prepared by Watergate prosecutors, had no reference to hush money and showed the conversation was unrelated to Watergate and centered on Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Nixon's Washington lawyer released a 15-page transcript of the Nixon-Colson meeting which he said was the official version given him by Watergate prosecutors.

In that transcript, Nixon does not use the term "hush money" and the area of the meeting that most clearly parallels the quotes in the Post do concern Birch Bayh — although large sections are unintelligible.

Earlier in the same meeting, Nixon does discuss the possibility of executive clemency for one of the burglars, E. Howard Hunt, because of his long record of service with the CIA, but he says it would be difficult for the others.

When Nixon lawyers originally protested the story Monday, executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee said: "The Post stands by its story."

"The Washington Post is stonewalling and covering up the journalistic incompetence of its reporters," Brennan said. "The Washington Post is wrong and it knows it.

"Ben Bradlee's comment that the Post stands by its story is merely a fancy way of saying the Post is really stonewalling. We think that this conspiracy of silence is really just a form of coverup."

Food stamp plan gets tentative OK

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday tentatively approved President Carter's food stamp reform program, but liberalized it to raise total potential costs another $130 million.

The plan approved by the panel includes a Carter proposal under which needy people would be allowed to get free food stamps while no longer being required to buy additional stamps for cash.

The administration stamp proposal also would adopt tightened income eligibility standards which experts estimated would eliminate 1.3 million current participants and reduce benefits for nearly 4.8 million of the more than 17 million persons currently enrolled.

At the same time, officials estimate that cutting out the stamp purchase requirement and other new steps would bring nearly 3.3 million additional people into the program, and many lower-income recipients would get unchanged or increased benefits.

The committee tentatively completed work on the stamp legislation during an all-day session devoted partly to work on other parts of an omnibus farm-food bill. A final vote on the package was scheduled at a windup session today.

The food stamp section would extend that program, due to expire in September, for two years. Carter asked that it be kept running until it can be replaced by the all-cash welfare program he intends to propose later.

Under existing stamp program rules, almost all recipients must pay cash for part of their total monthly stamp allotments.

Congress affirms tax law changes

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — House-Senate negotiators yesterday approved a tax bill that will pump $12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including an average $121 per year break for 47 million couples and moderate income single persons who use the standard deduction.

Tax forms due next April 15 also would be greatly simplified for those who do not itemize deductions.

Single persons using the standard deduction and making more than $13,750 a year would be the only losers. They would be hit with an average $54 per year tax increase as part of an effort to reduce the extra taxes that two income-earning single persons must pay when they marry.

The compromise bill also would provide tax credits for businesses which increase their employment rolls, but the House prevailed in killing a provision that would have allowed businesses the option of claiming an extra 2 per cent investment tax credit instead.

The Senate's investment credit amendment would have amounted to a $1.8 billion cut over the next two years, most of it going to big business.

The conference committee completed the bill — a compromise between House and Senate versions — in only seven hours of sessions in one day, perhaps a record speed performance on a major tax bill.

Carter halts closing of ICBM plants

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — The Carter administration announced yesterday it is delaying a plan to shut down the only production line for intercontinental ballistic missiles. It denied the move was linked directly to arms negotiations with the Soviets.

The Pentagon released a letter from Defense Secretary Harold Brown to the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees which said "the decision has been made not to close the Minutemen III production line at this time."

Brown said the decision was "based on the need to maintain an ICBM production capability while a complete review of alternatives to full missile production is being made."

Asked if lack of progress in strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets was behind the move, Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross said "it has very little to do with the SALT negotiations." Ross said the decision was mainly to give Brown "time to decide how to deal with the appropriation" for the missiles.

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richard caplan

Fakin' it

I felt good when my clock radio went off telling me to get up and get ready to go to my classes. I had a great dream the night before and I was ready to face the university, when I suddenly felt someone grab my shoulder and start shaking me.

"Honey, it's time to get up."

I didn't understand. There was a woman in my bed trying to get me up for school.

"Come on babe, you'll be late."

I managed to open one eye and look up at the person now stooping over me.

"Honey, you don't want to be late for work."

I closed the eye and tried to figure out who she was when I realized she said "work".

"Work?"

"Yes, work. You know where you go for 40 hours each week and then bring home the paycheck."

"Sweetheart, I may not know who you are but I do know that I don't work. I go to school."

"Sweetheart, you haven't been a student in over eight years."

"Look, let's get this straight. I am a student at the University of Massachusetts and...."

"You were a student of the University of Massachusetts."

"Why don't you tell me when I graduated then."

"You graduated in 1977."

"This is 1977!"

"I'm sorry babe, but this is 1985, and you have to get out of bed and go to work."

"Tell me, what kind of job do I have?"

"You're a sales manager."

"That's crazy, I'm a psych major."

"But don't you remember, you couldn't get a job in your field so you started selling."

"Say who are you, anyway?"

"Don't I look familiar?"

"No you don't!"

"They said this would happen."

"What are you talking about? Who said?"

"The doctors. They said you would forget everything, and regress to a more secure time in your life."

"What are you talking about?"

"I'm your wife."

"My wife?"

"Yes, and you see that photograph on the table? Those are our children."

"Our children?"

"Look around this bedroom. All this furniture. It took us years to pay for that."

"What are you doing to me?"

"I'm trying to tell you what you've been doing with your life."

"I don't believe you!"

"Look in the mirror, and tell me what you see."

"I see... I see... someone much older than I am. With grey in his hair and wrinkles in his face. He looks so tired."

"That's you, babe."

"Me? Then why can't I remember any of this."

"It's a new type of amnesia that's occurring these days."

"Amnesia?"

"Something to do with time and motion. Some people live their lives so fast that they don't have time for anything. Not even for themselves. They're so afraid of being left "behind" that they have to hurry and keep up with everyone else. Pretty soon they get caught up in time and return to the period just before they started getting lost."

"When I graduated."

"Right. That's when you started getting lost. You didn't take the time to slow things down so everything got faster and faster."

"And now it's eight years later and I don't even know who my wife is, or my children. I can't believe it."

"Now that you're aware of what's happening, it's time to go to work."

"I can't go to work! I'm not even sure I know what to do."

"You have to. You've got this house and a family to support."

"But I won't know the people there, or how to talk to them or anything!"

"Just do what you've been doing the last eight years of your life."

"What's that?"

"Fake it."

Richard Caplan is a Collegian Columnist.

letters

Selling out to insurance companies

To the Editor:

As seniors about to graduate, both my roommates and I have been bombarded with phone calls and letters from persons representing various insurance companies, advocating us to purchase life insurance plans at this particular point in our lives. These sales representatives appear to have access to University graduation lists and also have knowledge of a great deal of what I would consider to be personal information about individual UMass graduates.

I question the ethics of the University, a public, non-profit institution, becoming involved in private business through the giving out or selling of personal information regarding its students to various insurance companies [as well as magazine publishers I might add] without the students' consent or knowledge. The final blow was receiving literature in the mail on yet another life insurance deal, accompanied by a cover letter "bringing our attention to the benefits of" this particular insurance plan, written on UMass stationary by Dean of Students William F. Field. Since when are students "educated" on the benefits of a particular private business offer by officials of the University on official University stationary?

Be aware. Students may not be receiving the best end of this deal. Think about it. The officials of this University and the private companies they are aiding are the ones coming out ahead, at the expense of our rights to privacy. I demand to see this unfair practice discontinued immediately. The University should consider the rights of its students of primary importance, and the aiding of private business as not a function at all of the University system.

E.G. Lamoreaux

Leave your footballs at home

To the Editor:

*I was happy to notice the 'dos and donts' for the upcoming Spring Concert (*Collegian *May 3). With the fine selection of talent the concert should be a great time for all. I say should because the concert goer suffers the chance of experiencing the same inconsiderate people who attended the Orchard Hill Concert to give us all a replay of their childish activity.*

Really now, is it necessary to kick or throw a football into a crowd of people who are enjoying themselves? While you very few inconsiderate souls bombarded the audience, you made a lot of people uptight. Can't we go to a concert without fear of unwanted missles coming in, must you attempt to ruin a good time for the audience with your activity?

I enjoy throwing a football, and do often, but I hope my mind never has to answer the question of why I do something as uncool as throwing a football in a crowd of people. For you jokers, I ask you as a lover of the arts to leave your little balls home, and come to the concert, enjoy it in peace, otherwise, let the others enjoy it, and you please stay away.

Enjoy the concert, y'all, and smile —

David Letters

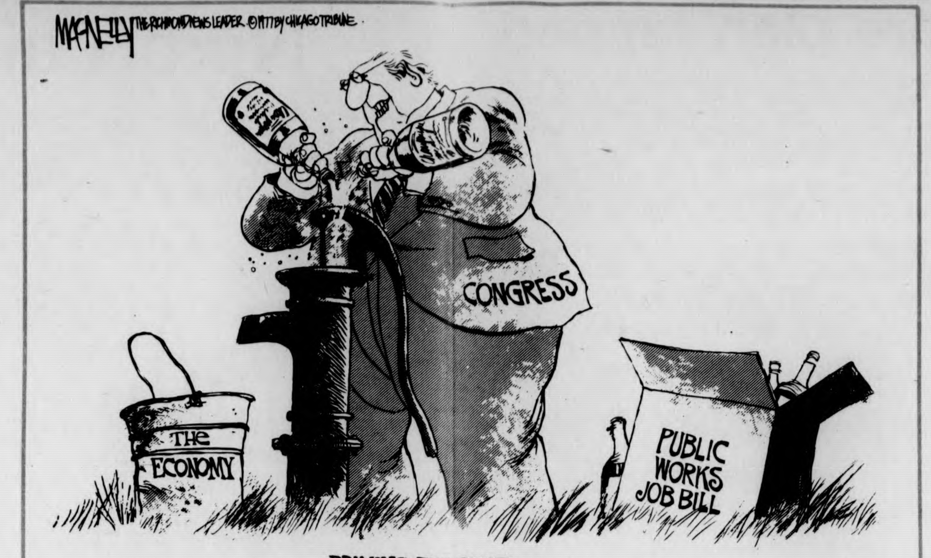
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PRIMING THE PUMP.

commentary

Rights to the oldest profession

By GREG BRYANT

The profession of prostitution has been in existence ever since the beginning of civilization. However, practitioners of this trade have been ardently repressed for reasons of "morality" and "dignity". Nevertheless, prostitution has and always will continue to flourish.

Like many before it, our society has never seen it fit to recognize the legitimacy of such an occupation. As a result, we spend thousands of dollars and waste sparse police personnel in a futile effort to suppress a trade that simply provides sex for those people who cannot or do not want to find it elsewhere. Thus, sex is not recognized as a basic human need which the prostitute satisfies in the true spirit of the wage-labor system (a system I am sure that most people in this country support).

Rather, a few lawmakers have seen fit to institute a set of laws based about their own moral dogmas and have, in turn, inflicted them upon society as a whole which, in this case, consists of two or more consenting people performing a sexual act. The only difference between this and what occurs between many married and unmarried couples is simply that the prostitute gives her body for a sum of money, which to most seems disgusting and immoral. As a result, the "authorities" have self-righteously sought to eliminate prostitution, thus far to no avail.

What most people ignore is the plight of the prostitute, herself. While some are able to assume the elite position of call-girl, most are relegated to the utter degradation of hustling on the street. They are harassed by the police because of the illegality of their trade and consequently are taken up by pimps who appropriate anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent of her earnings. The pimp serves primarily as a sense of security and protection for the prostitute against the police. Nevertheless, he exploits her vulnerability while asserting his own male "prowess".

In addition, there is the stigma that many attach to females who have blatantly sold their *precious commodity* for money. Few people will hire an ex-hooker because it is easy to regard a woman who has whored as nothing short of abominable. However, most of these females were, in fact, forced by economics into assuming this type of existence. Apparently a person who walks into a bank with a loaded gun, threatens those inside with possible death and then steals a few thousand dollars is "rehabilitative" while a whore will always be a whore no matter what.

Decriminalization rather than legalization of prostitution is the only alternative. In this manner, prostitution would exist without criminal restraints. Legalization, on the other hand, would merely mean the replacement of the current laws with other laws regulating this so-called "victimless" crime.

Considering that over 70 per cent of all women criminals were first jailed for prostitution, the most immediate result of decriminalization would be a lowering of the crime rate among females. Consequently, law enforcement agencies could go after the real criminals and not waste our money and their time setting up prostitutes. Graft and exploitation among these vice-cops would also be eliminated. It has been estimated that about one-third of all busts are carried out after the police have had sex with their victims even though there is a passage of money before the act).

With police harassment removed, the pimp would lose his very purpose for being. As a result, these women could get together and possibly start a brothel on their own. Another alternative would be to obtain an agent who would represent the prostitute and arrange meetings with customers. Gaudy advertising would thus be more sedate. Similarly, she would be more aware that her success depended on repeat customers and thus will see to it that she is in good health. (Even though right now the VD rate among hookers is equal in incidence to that found among high school students although drug addiction among the former is rather high.)

The fight for decriminalization is growing and prostitutes are organizing themselves into unions in a few large cities. Most notable of these is COYOTE (Call Off Your Tired Ethics), based in San Francisco and founded by former prostitute Margo St. James. One of the first of its kind, COYOTE has been at the forefront of the decriminalization movement while new arrivals such as Boston's PUMA are gaining momentum.

The time has finally come to re-examine our prudish morals regarding prostitution. The positive aspects of decriminalization are apparent. All that is needed is an end to the hypocritical and senseless laws that now exist. Why should we continue to prosecute the prostitute when, in fact, it is the existence of the customer that enables such a trade to exist in the first place.

Greg Bryant is a Collegian Commentator.

March and rally to support tenants' rights

To the Editor:

A march and rally to protest high rents and poor housing conditions will be held on Saturday, March 7 at 11:30 a.m. Marchers will assemble at the common located at the junction of North Pleasant St. and East Pleasant St. [where the boy scouts sell Christmas trees]. At 11:45, the march will proceed down North Pleasant St. to Spring St. and on to the South Common where a rally will be held. Focusing on tenant problems and solutions will be speakers, music and assorted entertainment. There will be marching contingents from complexes, rented houses, and sympathetic home owners. This march and rally is sponsored by the A.T.A. as the first of a series of special events to call attention to tenant concern.

Rent levels have escalated at a dramatic rate. This fall, tenants are faced with another increase. Projected rent increases range from ten to fifteen per cent. The landlords claim that their costs are rising proportionately, but a rent increase of this magnitude can only be justified if landlord variable costs are increased by at least thirty per cent. This is not the case in the town of Amherst.

We believe that further rent increases illustrate that the concentration of rental property ownership in Amherst completely restricts competition. Landlords continue to extort high rents from tenants with no choices. Absentee landlords, owning most of the rental property take money out of Amherst circulation while the town remains unresponsive to tax paying tenants' concerns. The high demand and low supply of housing, resulting in one of the lowest vacancy rates in the state is a product of restrictive zoning. No new construction and the lack of eligible housing for subsidy programs means a virtual monopoly for landlords in a rental market where rent levels and services do not need to respond to competitive market forces. Tenant and townsperson both lose in this situation. The town loses retail tax revenue resulting when profits are spent elsewhere, and the high cost of rental housing automatically means that tenants have less money to spend for necessities and recreation, all sources of town income.

Thus, the lack of town revenue resulting in a property tax hike and further increases in the price of town amenities, sewer, water, etc., can partially be explained by the rental situation. In addition, tenants' rising utility costs are not solely due to company increases. Housing is poorly constructed without adequate insulation. Energy is wasted because landlords cut corners to minimize construction costs with little supervision from the town's regulatory agencies. As the price of energy increases, the tenant is expected to pay to heat his home and the outside environment as well.

We believe that present rent levels in Amherst are exhorbitant and disproportionate to tenants' incomes. High rents are paying for decreasing services. With no refurbishment, the tenant pays luxury rents for deteriorating housing. Rent Control is the first step toward protecting tenant and town from a continual drain of resources. Further rent increases are intolerable.

Anne Shlay
Amherst Tenants Association

lisa melilli

Life is a bagel

I stopped to pick up the bagel
rolling away in the wind
annoyed with myself
for having dropped it
as if it were a portent.
Faster and faster it rolled,
with me running after it
bent low, gritting my teeth,
and I found myself doubled over
and rolling down the street
head over heels, one complete somersault
after another like a bagel
and strangely happy with myself
(THE BAGEL, David Ignatow)

No David, Mr. Ignatow, I'm not saying at all that your poem says your goal is a bagel, but like chasing after a bagel. And reading your poem I think, my gosh, how true that a goal — yours, mine, or someone else's — is like a bagel or like how you express it, Mr. Ignatow, in your poem. It's like you're only happy while chasing after it, rolling down the street head over heels in one complete somersault after it — that goal. And you're happy with yourself in the chase, only in the chase. For once you catch that bagel you realize — heh, it's only a bagel!

It seems appropriate to talk about this now, Mr. Ignatow. I mean, well, if you haven't heard, UMass closed its 1977 spring semester season in two and a half weeks and another graduating class will turn their tassles over to the other side of their graduating caps and march out in time with Pomp and Circumstance to face the cold and trying "Real World".

So, all in all, we're facing an end of something, Mr. Ignatow, something in the long trail of ends we take to get to our goal, whatever it may be, this goal, to become totally fulfilled, totally happy. And I thought it would be wise to point out to everyone (myself included, of course) that the fun and happiness to a goal comes with the chase. We need to be occupied in order to be fulfilled. Wasn't it Freud who said in *Civilization and Its Discontents* that his work gives him a "secure place in a portion of reality, in the human condition"? Sure it was, Mr. Ignatow. And he went on to say in *Creativity* that his work gave him time to think and create, that working toward a goal made his life complete. Isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow?

But never take your goals all too seriously — isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow? I mean, so many people make that goal their only interest. They get tunnel-vision and can't see anything or anyone else and so they step on anything and anyone else. Never take yourself too seriously as to deprive yourself from the unpractical and most splendid times of this life. Isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow? Make sure you have enough time to play and have around you enough people to play with. And if you never reach your goal should you set one too high, it will be easier to accept life for what it is. Isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow?

So be occupied chasing after bagels or anything else half as ridiculous. Isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow?

And should you reach your goal and feel a great emptiness and boredom with yourself and your world, look as quickly and intensely as you can for another. Isn't that right, Mr. Ignatow? Mr. Ignatow? Oh! There he goes after another bagel! Oh, excuse me, I want to follow. I'll have to go now, too. Want to come along?

Lisa Melilli is a Collegian Columnist.

commentary

Aloha to finals

By BARBARA HIGGINS

Schlitz-a-rama, Quad Day, Spring Weekend, May Day, Spring Concert, Budfest, Springmania.... the names are endless and all translate into one word — TEMPTATION. From mid-April through late May, UMass students must face a whirl of social activities.

Unfortunately, right around the same time, academic authorities decide to schedule their big fling of the semester — FINALS.

Nothing can be more depressing than studying for that big exam as sunshine and concert music float through the library window.

Thoughts of buttery popcorn and ice cold beer are enough to drive anyone crazy. Why now? Why must we be forced to decide between good times and good grades?

I, for one, see this as poor planning. All winter, we've been cooped up with plenty of time to study. Spring is a time to catch a few rays, play frisbee, and celebrate. Studying just doesn't belong. Blizzards cause class cancellations — why can't sunshine do the same? After all, travel is difficult during both conditions — one due to snow; the other due to sun glare. Of course, somehow we all manage to stumble onto the shores of the campus pond or guide ourselves to the stadium, directed by those faint notes of music and the smell of beer.

If a college is an academic setting, why do they offer us such tempting lures from our books?.... to build better character? Another reason may be to control brain power. With the consumption of hundreds of kegs of beer at these events, brain cells are bound to deteriorate, along with our final grades. Are these social functions merely used to keep UMass academic standards high by not allowing us to show our full potential? Something has got to be eliminated — Spring Concert, Schlitz-a-rama? Why be so extreme? The perfect solution is FINALS — they've got to go!

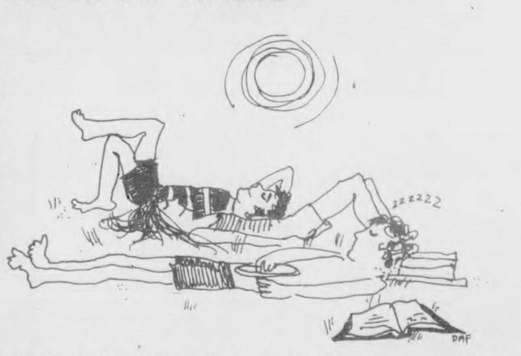

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7
YEARS
IS ENOUGH!
SUPPORT
THE STRIKE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland: Militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley stands alone in the roadway at the start of a general strike. The strike was an effort to force British troops to invade IRA strongholds and to restore the Protestants to power. (UPI)

Mass. welfare plan rapped

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed Workfare program "is a political shell game," a group of welfare recipients and advocates said yesterday, urging federal officials to block it.

Recipients affected by Workfare would be required to perform state jobs in order to continue receiving welfare benefits. The program cannot be implemented without a change in regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The recipients claimed the program was a ruse to force them to work for no wages.

"Workfare is a political shell game. We demand real jobs that pay real wages, that are not taken from someone else to put us to work," the Ad Hoc Coalition Against Workfare told Acting Regional HEW Administrator Warren McFague.

"We demand that HEW immediately deny Michael Dukakis' waiver request. We demand that you stop Workfare."

State paying bundle in Seabrook case

CONCORD, N.H. [*UPI*] — Money-short New Hampshire is paying up to $50,000 a day to house 1,400 antinuclear demonstrators awaiting trials and the state's court system is being bogged down by paperwork connected with the cases.

Meanwhile, UMass students who participated in the Seabrook protest are calling a meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union to discuss strategies to get the demonstrators still in jail released.

It is estimated 200 to 300 Western Massachusetts residents are among those awaiting trials.

Col. Leon Parker of the state adjutant general's office said yesterday it cost $30,000 to $50,000 a day to keep the demonstrators in five National Guard armories. He said it cost $35 a day for each of as many as 800 National Guardsmen to watch the demonstrators and a minimum of $5 a day each to feed the protesters.

New Hampshire, the only state with neither a general sales nor income tax, faces a potential deficit July 1 and is tens of millions of dollars short of being able to maintain present services in the next biennium.

Police from five New England states arrested 1,414 persons Sunday and charged them with criminal trespass for occupying the Seabrook site of a proposed $2 billion nuclear power plant. Few posted bail. The rest made their refusal to post bail part of their protest.

The clerk of Hampton District court, where hearings officially are scheduled, threw up his hands in dismay when asked when trials might begin. He said the first hearings scheduled for Thursday may have to be delayed to let him cope with paperwork.

"We're just working to get this whole thing sorted out," said D. Malcolm Hamilton, who has one person to help him with paperwork.

"With the number of people involved, I can't control it. We don't have 1,400 people arrested and brought into court all the time around here," he said.

Demonstrators spent their second night in custody Monday night on armory floors, most in sleeping bags. They hung antinuclear posters on the wall and ate Egg McMuffins in Concord and hamburgers and french fries in Manchester.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, main builder of the plant, is under an order from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to cease construction pending final approval of the plant's proposed cooling system. Protesters said the plant will harm valuable marine breeding grounds and pose problems of nuclear waste.

Attorney General David Souter and Gov. Meldrim Thomson met Tuesday morning to "establish a standard operating procedure." Thomson press secretary Buddy Jenkins said that procedure includes dealing with the right of counsel to visit demonstrators, right to post bail and the right of reporters to interview demonstrators.

Power Co. agrees to pay for violations

MONTPELIER, Vt. [*UPI*] — The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has agreed to pay the state $30,000 for dumping radioactive water from its Vernon plant into the Connecticut River.

"The agreement embodies virtually everything the state sought," Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond said Tuesday.

The violations occurred July 1, 1975, when Vermont Yankee discharged sodium hypochlorite, a bleach like substance, and July 18-20, 1976, when radioactive water containing tritium was dumped into the river.

The suit, filed last August, was treated as a simple water pollution violation, Diamond said.

"Nobody's rights were touched. We avoided the issue of radioactive waste control," Diamond said.

Before Vermont Yankee obtained its operating license in 1972, it agreed to let the state maintain some regulatory role over radiation at the plant.

MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9—HADLEY, MASS

The first major motion picture to challenge two thousand years of history!
the Passover Plot
Did Jesus really die on the cross?
1 PG
Starts Friday
Ends Thursday — Cousin Cousine

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
2 PG
Wednesday 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15

Carney's back and Tomlin's got him!
The Late Show
3 PG
Wednesday 6:00, 8:15
Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00

4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
MGM presents
NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL
4 R
Wednesday 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45

★ REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING ★

We'll give you 10 good reasons to attend Summer Session.

No. 6 Get into a major.

If you've been kept out of a major because you can't get into the basic courses, Summer Session is for you. With two sessions, day and evening classes, and over 400 courses, you'll be able to complete your requirements conveniently.

Catalogs are available at several locations around campus: Graduate Research Center, Room A245, the CASIAC Office in Machmer Hall, outside the Registration Office at Whitmore, the Undergraduate Counseling Center in Stockbridge Hall, and the Records and Registration Office of Continuing Education at Hills House North.

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

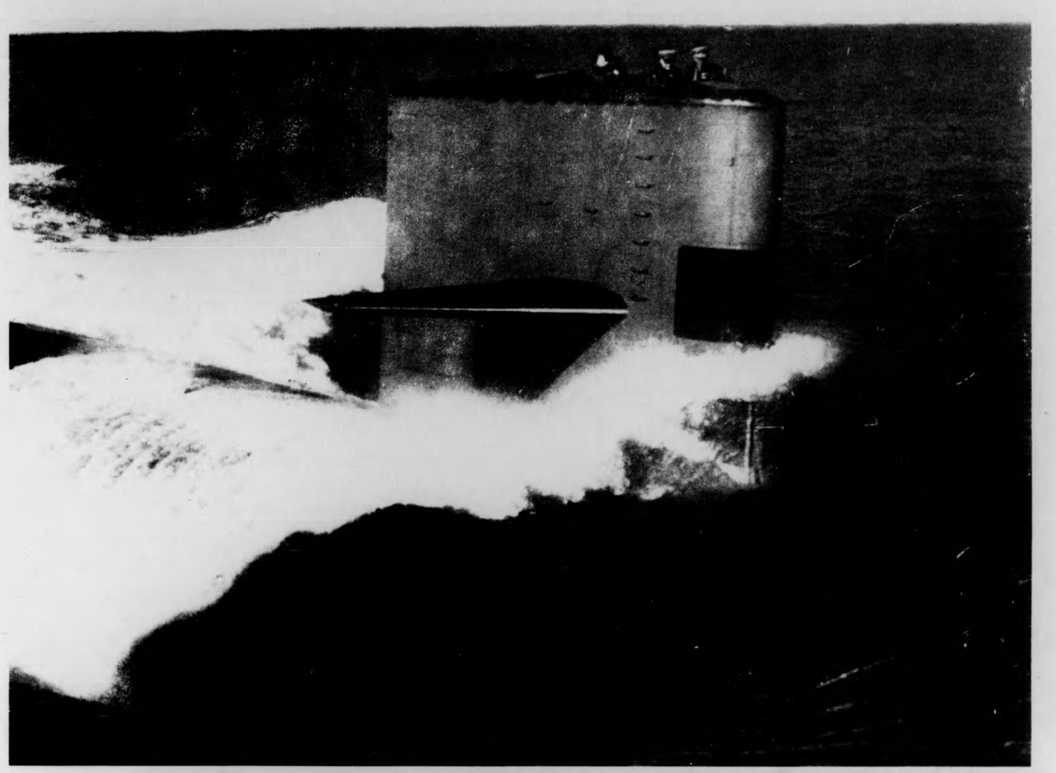
IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Blood donor center closing next week

Appointments to donate blood can be made today and tomorrow at the Campus Assistance Desk. This is the final week of operations for the UMass-Red Cross Blood Donor Center this semester.

The Blood Donor Center is located on the ground floor of the University Health Center. Donations will be accepted from 5:30 to 9:30 on today and tomorrow.

Graduate school recruiting on campus

A representative of the Goddard-Cambridge Graduate Program in Social Change will be in Hampshire House tomorrow to discuss its programs in feminist studies, U.S. Social and cultural issues, and corporate U.S. at Home and Abroad. Make an appointment for an interview in Room 208 Hampshire House.

Internship available for accounting majors

The Student Intern Program at Belchertown State School is seeking accounting majors for a paid internship position; maintaining production records and computing payroll. For further information contact: Jill Goldstein, director of Student Intern Programs, Belchertown State School, 323-6311, ext. 295.

Other student opportunities are also available. Paid and non-paid positions offer college students valuable learning experiences while providing additional services to citizens living at the state school.

Film/Video festival to be held May 7

The UMass Student Video Project is participating in the Spring '77' Valley Film-Video Festival May 6-8, at Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield, Ct. This festival is being held in conjunction with the "Women in Film" workshop on May 7.

This festival is the first of its kind in the Pioneer Valley. Any questions call Daniel Cassano (203) 763-0334, or Gene Lipsky (413) 256-0641.

Grad employes union membership meeting

The Graduate Student Employes Union (GSEU) will hold a special membership meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Thompson 104. The major agenda item will be an evaluation of progress on organizing around the eight demands and strategies for the future.

The agenda will also include discussion of the efforts to reinstate the summer tuition waivers and final nominations for election of officers, including statements by nominees.

Commencement set: Saturday, May 21

Commencement is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, at 10 a.m. in Alumni Stadium. There is no limit to invited guests and tickets are not required.

Distribution hours for caps and gowns are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Store now until commencement, and will be available at Alumni Stadium 8 to 10 a.m. May 21.

Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Dance Collective performing tonight

Through their dances, The Wallflower Order has made an attempt to recreate and visualize women's events and evolution to help fill the missing pages of lost or forgotten history. This five women dance collective will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, free.

Now on their first national tour, the performers have been dancing together only since 1975, when they met in classes at the University of Oregon. What began as a group of women who wanted to dance together has transformed into a serious professional dance company, committed to exploring and expressing through dance the range of women's experience.

coupon

the SHOE BIN

$3.00 OFF
($10.00/pair minimum purchase)
(With this ad)

any pair reg. priced shoes & boots*

Good Wed, 5/4 through Sat, 5/7, 1977 with $10.00 minimum purchase.

*Sneakers not included

feel free!

Join us for lively learning this summer with the Credit-Free Workshop program—two sessions are lined up, the first beginning May 24. Send for our complete catalog: Credit-Free Workshop Catalog, P. O. Box 835, Amherst MA 01002, or call us at (413) 545-3410.

If academic credit is not a concern, this is the place for you—feel free!

summer credit-free workshops:

Patchwork, Cartoon Art, Crewel, Creative Stitchery, Needlepoint and Blackwork, Drawing in Color, Fine Arts for Children, Gravestone Rubbings, Intermediate Weaving, Matting/Mounting Fine Art Work, Pottery, Print Collecting/Appreciation, Puppetry, Studio Painting, Oriental Rugmaking, Wood/Linoleum Block Printing, Woodworking/Design/Construction of Furniture, Assertiveness Training for Men and Women, Bookkeeping/Accounting Systems for Small Business, Developing Consulting Skills, Personal Financial Management/Accounting, Running for Public Office, Ballet—Beginning and Intermediate, Dance Exercise, Jazz Dance, Modern Dance—Beginning and Intermediate, Tap Dancing—Beginning and Intermediate, Acupuncture Massage, Macrobiotic/Natural Food Cooking, Oriental Palm/Face Reading, Methane Gas From Waste, Living with Shortages in the Connecticut Valley, Colonial Restoration/Interior Decorating, Design/Build Your Own Home, Designing Your Own Solar Greenhouse, Home Buyers' Workshop, Real Estate, Large and Small Animal Management for the Self-Sufficient Farm/Homestead, Fiddle Workshop, Folk Guitar Finger Style, Jazz/Improvisational Violin, Jazz/Rock Guitar, Sign Language/Finger Style, American Sign Language—Advanced, Literary Analysis of Eastern/Western Religious Texts, Creative Poetry Workshop, Grassroots Publishing, Logic of Poetry, Buddhist Insight Meditation, Creative Movement, Dreams/Dream Interpretation, Eurhythmics, Guide to Better Health Care, Living with Your Teenager, Managing Yourself Creatively, Self Defeat/Self Realization, Basic News/Public Affairs Photography, Basic Photography, 35mm Camera Workshop, LSAT Workshop, Porch Index of Communicative Abilities, Hatha Yoga, Kundalini Yoga, Staff Survival in Alternative Agencies, Hot Air Ballooning, Local Flora, Tropical Plant Families and Their Culture, Special Education—Para-professional Training, and Elderhostel Workshops.

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

SENIORS!

Are you graduating in May?
Leaving UMass—land for good?
.. Here's your chance to keep all those wonderful memories of those budget cuts level funding and the crazy but great antics of the Aluminum Ghost!!!!!

for a limited time only. seeing as there is less than three weeks left to school for most. you can rip off the Collegian for a subscription at 1/3 off regular prices.

For $6 (reg $9)per semester, or $9 (reg $15) per year, you can have the COLLEGIAN mailed to your house every day. Just by being a senior, you can qualify for this discount rate.

Simply fill out this order form and bring this to the COLLEGIAN office rm 113 Campus Center before May 6,at 3:45 pm. Be sure to bring payment with the form. You must include your student number. Cash or check only, with all orders prepaid. Starting with the first issue of the fall semester, we'll see that you get your copy of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN.

SO YOU DON'T FORGET' ORDER BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!!

☐ Yes. I really want to read the comics and do the crossword
☐ No. I can never finish the puzzle but I DO want the COLLEGIAN!

My name is: ______________________
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City: __________ State: ________ zip: _____

good till may 6.1977

$10 year (reg $15) ( ) $6 semester (reg $9)

Save on these all week grocery specials!
And clip our money-saving coupons . . . every shopper will get the most for their shopping dollar.

Item	Size	Price
Stop & Shop Corn, Cream Style or Whole Kernel	4 16 oz cans	95¢
Stop & Shop Wax Beans	4 15½ oz cans	95¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Puree	28 oz. can	49¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Juice	32 oz bottle	39¢
Stop & Shop Apple Juice	40 oz bottle	49¢
Sun Glory Beverages, Regular or Diet–Asst. Flavors	2 Liter (67.6 oz.) N.R. bottle	49¢
Sandwich Cremes, Sun Glory, Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Lemon	16 oz. pkg	59¢
Stop & Shop Hard Candy, 11 Delicious Varieties	3 7 oz. bags	$1
Stop & Shop Jelly, Grape Apple or Mint	3 10 oz. jars	$1
Sandwich Bags, Stop & Shop	300 ct. pkg	99¢
Stop & Shop–Coffee Creamer	22 oz. jar	99¢
Stop & Shop–10 lb. bag Dog Food, Gravy or Crunchy Style		$1.79
Nabisco–12 oz. pkg. Ritz Crackers		69¢
Fab Laundry Detergent	49 oz box	$1.19

Coupons — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase:

- M16 Stop & Shop Tuna, Chunk Light, 6½ oz. can in oil, 39¢ — 491 — Grocery
- M15 ½ Gallon Stop & Shop Orange Juice, 64 oz. ctn., from concentrate, 49¢. Good thru May 7. Limit one ctn. per customer — 490 — Dairy
- M17 Ketchup, Stop & Shop 14 oz. bottle, 19¢. Good thru May 7. Limit one btl. per customer — 492 — Grocery
- M18 Stop & Shop Jumbo Towels, 175 Count, 1 ply roll, 29¢ — 493 — Grocery
- M19 Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine, 1 pound pkg. qtr. lb. sticks, 49¢. Good thru May 7. Limit one pkg. per customer — 465 — Dairy
- SAVE 20¢ On Any Size Package of 26%-20%-14% Fresh Ground Beef. Good thru May 7. Limit one pkg. per customer — 472 — Meat

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

It's 'my store' to more people.
It's the only place to get your Stop & Shopsworth!
If you missed our exciting 12 page insert in your early week newspaper ... please ask for one at our courtesy booth.

3lb Canned Stop & Shop Hams $3.99 can
5 lb. Stop & Shop Canned Ham $6.59

Stop & Shop "Big Eye" Pork Sale!
Assorted Pork Chops, Loin, ⅓ Center, ⅓ Blade & ⅓ Sirloin Chops 99¢ lb
Center Cut Pork Chops, Pork Loin $1.29 lb
Pork Ribs, Countrystyle–Pork Loin 99¢ lb
Pork Loin Roast, Rib Portion 89¢ lb

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice
Tip Roast, Beef Round, Perfect for Sunday's dinner $1.39 lb
Round Tip Steak, Stop & Shop–Beef Round Great Beef USDA Choice $1.69 lb
Cubed Steak, Beef Chuck, Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.49 lb
Chuck Stew Beef, Great Beef USDA Choice $1.29 lb

Smoked Pork Shoulder, Colonial Master water added 89¢ lb.
Cooked Ham, Stop & Shop Shank Portion water added 89¢ lb.
Nepco Corned Beef Brisket, Cryovac Point Cut 99¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys, U.S. Grade "A" 5-12 lbs. 65¢ lb.
Chicken Breast "White Gem" 99¢ lb.
Chicken Legs White Gem 79¢ lb — Chicken Wings White Gem 69¢ lb
Chicken Combination Pack, White Gem 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Split Breasts 89¢ lb
Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasters, Whole or Half 79¢ lb.
Chicken Breast Perdue $1.09 lb
Chicken Legs Perdue 89¢ lb

corner deli All good things to eat in our deli. Available at stores with corner delis.
Stop & Shop Sliced Pastrami, Hot pastrami, topped with melted cheese, great. $1.39 lb.
Stop & Shop Baked Ham qtr lb 79¢
Stop & Shop Potato Salad per lb 49¢
Chicken Salad Stop & Shop Fresh per lb $1.69
Morrison & Schiff Beef Franks 99¢ lb.
Bologna Deutschmacher German Style per lb $1.09
Jarlsberg Cheese Norwegian Imported half lb $1.19
Cheese Land O Lakes American per lb $1.49

self service deli Quick meals.
Colonial Bacon, Center Cut–Sliced 1 pound package $1.29
Franks or Knockwurst, Morrison & Schiff–12 oz pkg 99¢
Bologna or Liverwurst, Morrison & Schiff–12 oz pkg. 99¢
Stop & Shop–Sliced Cold Cuts, 6 ounce package, Bolo. P&P, Olive or Polish Style Loaf 39¢
Buddig Sliced Meats 2 3 oz pkgs 79¢
Bologna or Salami Fenway 12 oz pkg 99¢
Fenway Franks Beef, Regular or Slugger Franks 1 lb pkg 99¢

Stop & Shop kitchen Our chefs make great foods.
Stop & Shop–Fresh Cheese Pizza "New Thicker Crust" 20 ounce size 89¢
Potato Salad Stop & Shop 1 lb pkg 49¢
Greek Style Rice Pudding 2 pound pkg. Top with whipped cream. 99¢
Stop & Shop Meat Loaf 2 lb pkg Frozen $1.79

frozen meat dept. Hardy menu planners.
Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver Stop & Shop 59¢ lb
Maid Rite–Breaded Veal Steaks 1 lb pkg 89¢
Maid Rite–Cubed Veal Steaks 1 lb pkg 99¢

seafood We've got all kinds of fish.
Greenland–Frozen Turbot Fillets 99¢ lb.
Stop & Shop fish • nics 99¢
Stop & Shop Fish Cakes 89¢
Dressed Smelts 65¢
Stuffed Clams 99¢

frozen A blooming bunch of frozen food specials.
Stop & Shop Orange Juice 12 oz. can frozen 39¢
Stop & Shop French Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut 6 9 oz pkgs $1
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 16 oz pkg 79¢
Stop & Shop Coffee Lightener 3 32 oz ctns $1
Stop & Shop Peas or Corn 24 oz bag 59¢
Swanson Frozen Meat Entrees 2 for $1 — Chicken 7 oz., Meatball 9 oz., Turkey 8¾ oz., Beef 8 oz., Fish N Chips 5 oz.
Half Gallon Ice Cream Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors ½ gal ctn 99¢

bakery We turn out over 23 kinds of bread alone.
Try any 3 of these hearty ... Breads 3 16 oz. loaves $1 — Cracked wheat, Swedish rye, Italian, oatmeal, buttermilk or butter top
Stop & Shop Apple Pie 22 oz pkg 89¢
Stop & Shop Dessert Shells Pkg of 6 5 oz pkg 49¢
Sandwich or Frankfurt Rolls Stop & Shop 3 12 oz pkgs of 8 $1
Stop & Shop Daisy Donuts Plain or Sugar 2 11½ oz pkgs of 12 $1

dairy Cool, quick specials from our dairy.
Sun Glory–Plastic Gallon Jug Flavored Fruit Drinks Orange, Grape or Punch 79¢
Stop & Shop Biscuits 10 $1
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 49¢
New Country Yogurt 3 87¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese 59¢
Reddi Whip Topping 69¢

health & beauty aids What price have you been paying for these
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 2 99¢
100 Bufferin Analgesic 99¢
Tampax Tampons $1.39

produce Good and fresh
Fresh Strawberries Pint 49¢
Artichokes 5 for $1 Cucumbers 5 for $1
Calif. Broccoli Fresh bunch 49¢
Fresh Mushrooms Brown or White 12 oz pkg 99¢

HADLEY-AMHERST Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst Line. 8a.m.-10p.m., Mon.-Sat. We redeem your Federal Food Stamps.

Chicago Symphony in concert at FAC

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Sir George Solti conducting, will appear in concert at the Fine Arts Center next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1891, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is the third oldest symphony orchestra in the United States.

Tickets for the May 10 concert are now on sale at all ticketron outlets and also at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and are priced at $7, $6 and $5 for the general public: one-half price for UMass-Amherst students; one dollar off the regular price for Senior Citizens and students attending schools other than UMass. The Fine Arts Center Box Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Monday thru Friday, (545-2511).

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Inquiry program positions available

The staff and students of the Inquiry Program are looking for graduate students (second-year or more advanced) who are interested in working with students in an experimental, innovative program.

The job includes teaching, advising and working with others on the staff to promote the goals of the program.

Apply to: Inquiry Program, Box B, Pierpont House, Southwest Residential College, UMass-Amherst, or call: 545-0871 for more information.

Please include a vita and a brief intellectual biography, focusing on your attitudes about learning and teaching. Deadline for receiving applications is Monday, May 9.

NOTICES

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

All members of the UMass Parachute CLub are requested to attend tonight's meeting for election of officers and for info on summer jumping.

STAR TREK LIVES!

Meeting tonight in Rm 803 CC at 7 p.m. All members please try to attend.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB

Should Napoleon have won Borodino? Can Russia stop swing-fires? Is this the true Veni, Vedi, Veci? Tonight in CC 163 from 3-12 find out!

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

The last meeting of this semester will be Thurs. May 5 at 8:30 p.m. in CC 802. A tape of Ayn Rand's April 10 Boston lecture will be played. Activities for next year will be discussed.

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN

Yes, but this time I only have two to give away. So if you'd like to trade your boring existence for a baby gerbil enlightened one, please call Heidi, 533-9400 after 6 p.m.

USHGA

Meeting tonight at 8:30 CC 805-809. Movie committee meeting after general meeting.

TURN TO PAGE 21

Counselor Position Available
$2.75 hr. 12 hours/wk.
walk-in/appointment
counseling
Job Descriptions and applications availabe in Lesbian Union (C.C)
and People's Gay Alliance Office
(443 S.U.)
The P.G.A. is an Affirmative Action Employer.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

TO SUBLET

Sublet large three bedroom apartment in So. Amherst, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond., pets allowed, pool, on bus route. Call 256-6408 for June 1 to August 31.

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

1 bdrm. apt. $125—mo. Bus route, pool, utils. incl. 256-8162.

1 room in 2 bedroom apt., furnished. Brandywine. 549-0915.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

2 bdrm. apt. Brandywine 6-1—8-31. Bus route, pool, pets. Rent neg. 549-1517 aft. 5.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

1 bdrm. apt. Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, bus line, util. incl. June - August. $150. Call 665-4182.

Puffton — 3 bedrms. $200 plus elec. 549-1845.

A bargain. 2 bdrm. Colonial Village apt. on bus rt. from 6-1 to 8-31 with option to renew. $180-mo. Cheep! Call 253-9890.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Beautifully furn. Will rent indiv. or total apt. 549-6321.

2 bdr. apt. in house on bus rte. Huge garden-yard. 5-31 — 8-31. Call 253-2819.

2 bdrm. twnhs., furn. P. neg. Call 665-2857.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. on bus rte. Air cond., pool, w-w, opt. to re-rent. $200—mo., util. incl. 256-0558.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22—8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

Room for rent for month of June in a farmhouse. Call 546-6637.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23—8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55 - mo. 549-6033.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

4 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Only $195 a month will get you a spacious three bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707 or 545-3500.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Harvard U. teaching fellow seeks hse. sitting-sublet for Jun. and July. Mike Milburn, 617-495-3845 - day - 492-0973 - eve.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

1 rm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. $75 inc. all util. 549-1816 between 5:30 - 7:30.

2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg., bus rt., renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

Sum. Sublet in Hist. House in Sunderland. 4 rms., cozy apt., furnished. 665-4997.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. and 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. twnhs., on bus rt., pool, a.c., d.w., garden, plot, pets, ½ May's rent free. $220. 253-3832.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. on bus rt., pet, pool, rent negotiable. 6-1 — 8-30. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220—mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. townhouse. $200—mo. Opt. to renew. Includes hot water, A.C., pool, on bus rt. 1½ baths. 549-2616. Avail. May 18.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Avail. May 23. Opt. to renew. Cliffside 665-2847.

TO SUBLET

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

1 lg. bdrm. in Puffton. Rent negot. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1 or 2 F. Call 549-4874.

2 br. $190—mo. Save $90. Must sublet. Includes utils., pool. bus rt. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. 253-2874 after 6.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

1 bedroom furnished. Puffton Apt. Summer sub lease. $135—month. 549-6775.

House in Belch., 3 bdrms., one very lg. Also enclosed porch, full cellar, right on bus rte. Fall option. Land, swimming. 300 plus-mo. 323-5002.

June 1-Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. $205-mo., all utils., air cond. 549-4897.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

Sum. Sublet. Opt. to lease in fall. 5 bdrm. hse. $425 mo. 2 m fr UM on bus rt. 256-8897.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., air-c., pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

2 bdrm. tnhs. on bus rt. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. to lease 9-1. Rent neg. Pool, air cond.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

For summer — 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. Bus, 1 mi. to UMass, cheap rent. Call 256-0665 after 5.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. June-Aug. $250 per mo. 549-1211 eve or morn.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. Bus rt., pool. Call eves. 256-6051. $150 incl. util.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1—8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

Summer sublet, ranch house, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. S. Amh. 3 mi. from campus. Low rent. 253-5159.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

2 bdrm., Amherst, furn., bus rt. $175 mo. 256-8235.

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhse., A.C., pool, on bus route. 665-4149. Rent negotiable.

3 big bdrm. apt. Close to cmps. A.C., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Grn. $150—mo. or $50—mo per rm. Semi-furn., air cond., Swm pool, laund. fac., dishwash. 6-1—8-31. 6-7819.

Pres. Apt. Spacious one bedroom, air, dishwasher, util. incl. Sept. option. Rent neg. 549-1729.

LOST

Kodak Instamatic camera on Sat. Reward. Anne 546-6145. Thanks.

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

TRAVEL

A small group is biking this summer thru E. Europe, Yugoslavia to Czechoslavakia. 7 weeks, leisurely pace, no biking expertise assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Call: Alex Lipson. 617-547-1127 or Write 2 Garden Terr. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

F 24 seeks F travel companion for cross country trip. Call Jan 549-4861.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

FOUND

Amount of money near Morrill. 546-1121.

MISCELLANEOUS

I want to trade one ticket to see Grateful Dead May 7 in Boston for round trip ride for two. Seat is on floor. Call John 6-8083.

RIDE WANTED

Help! Need ride to Everett or share U haul abt. 5-18. Mark 256-6187 bf 11. Help!

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

To U. Mass May - Aug. Leaving Boston Fri., returning Sun. Will share $. 253-3446.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

Question: What do you get when Johanisburger fools around with Giseldo?? Answer: Alyssa — of course!! I Love You — Uncle Huggy!!

It's cretin week at Pi Apple Pi.

Sigma Kappa Sorority is taking boarders for Fall semester. Close to campus, 3 meals a day, small, friendly. Price comparable to University. Call 256-6887.

Is there a Patriot season ticket holder on campus. Want to share driving this Fall. Call 546-5621.

There will be a meeting of the Sucking Cup Club this morning at 10:30 in the Snatch. All members: Keltron Man, Richard the Berk - Psychison of Dean, Paducha, Bobbie, C. Breath, must attend. Others welcome — be there.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Fibert, Dear — Happy Birthday. We'll make it a good one. Love, Nailcakes.

Deb — You're a great roomie and friend! Thanks for making UMass such an experience. Good luck, always! Love, Laura.

Jerry Treshinsky. Shoot for the stars, don't settle for less. We still love you. Keep trying. Love, Kaz.

Happy Birthday Apa III. And thanks for teaching me layout! ??

Last chance to donate blood. Sign up at Campus Center Assistance Desk.

AUDIO

Onkyo Amplifier, A-7055, 23 watts, rms 0.5 per cent dist. $135. Gary 256-0353.

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal. $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting today Rm 904-906 CC at 6:30. Elections for new officer. Refreshments.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Final meeting of the semester tonight in Hasbrouck 22 at 7 p.m. We will discuss last weekend's star party and bid farewell to the outgoing senior members.

ARAB STUDENTS

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Rm 901 CC. Very important to discuss Arabic Night, May 11.

ATTENTION GREEK CLUB MEMBERS!

At 6 p.m. the Hellenic American Association will conduct its elections for next year. All members are urged to attend. After the short meeting, the club will be going to Hahjee's for dinner. So meet in front of the Blue Wall at 6 p.m. For information, call Jim at 6-9622 after 10 p.m.

BUDDIST MEDITATION

Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in Rm 808 CC. For further information please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CEMS COLLOQ.

The Center for Educational Management Studies (CEMS) is pleased to invite all members of the Five College community to a colloquium and reception on Thurs., May 5 at 8 p.m. in Rm 917 CC. The colloquium will feature Ms. Naomi McIntosh, Pro Vice-Chancellor of the Open University of Great Britain. Ms. McIntosh has an international reputation for her outstanding work in the area of alternative education. The highlight of the colloquium will be the film "The Open University", followed by a discussion led by Ms. McIntosh on students and alternatives approached to higher education.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Meeting Wed., 903 CC, 7:30 p.m. FAA speaker and film, elections, summer flying slots available! Make it to this one!

ECONOMICS ASSOC. (AHEA)

Very important meeting to elect next year's officers. Today at 4 p.m. Skinner Hall Lounge. Questions? Call 665-3163.

FIELD HOCKEY

Any women interested in playing intercollegiate field hockey next fall — there will be an informational meeting on Mon., May 9 at 6:15 in NOPE Rm 153.

FOUND

Set of keys in Thompson 104 on May 2 Call Charlie 546-9443.

ISRAELI DANCING

Last session of the year in Cape Cod Lounge at 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK TO DONATE BLOOD

This is the last week of blood donations at UMass this year. Appointments may be made at the Campus Center Assistance Desk. Donations are accepted at the infirmary from 5:30-9:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings.

MARTHA FOLEY TO SPEAK

On Wed., May 4 at 8 p.m., Martha Foley, editor of the *Best of American Short Stories*, will speak in Butterfield House on "Writing and Publishing Short Fiction" and will present the Harvey Swados Fiction Award.

OMICRON MEN

Mandatory end-of-year meeting for all members. Today at 3 p.m., Skinner Hall Lounge. Questions? Call 665-3163.

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Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers, open days, evenings and weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Makeups for missed lessons at our centers.
In Boston & Amherst. Enrolling now Early Bird classes for July LSAT & Summer course for Fall MCAT. And in September local LSAT class starts for Oct. exam! Call or write:
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Classifieds

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Water bed Q. size complete only $150. Bike, 3 speed, Raleigh $35. Ladys. 256-8746.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

2 cu. ft. refr., $50. 9 in. T.V., $50. 546-8184.

Leather handbags and more. Best $. 323-4317.

Dunham hiking boots in great condition! Men's 6½, ladies 7½, $25. 546-8346.

Scuba U.S. divers. Ex. cond. tanks, reg. suit, vest, more. $275. 323-4317. Brian.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Calculator — T.I. SR-50A, perfect cond., 6 month warranty. $33. Call Bob 549-1316.

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Fender Super-Reverb. B.O. 323-4249.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

10 speed bike, exc. cond. Gd. comp. 256-8775.

Philco fridge, side by side, great cond., only $175 or B.O. 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

2 VW tires w-rims. Very good cond. $30. Call 256-6394.

Moterbecane Moped. Less than 300 mi., saddle bag & rear view mirror — like new, only $400. Call 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Quadraphonic stereo for sale. A steal at $150. Call Robin at 256-6734.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

full size refrigerator, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. Call Debbie 545-2303, rm. 315. Keep trying.

Refrigerator G.E. 2 cubic ft. Excellent cond. $45 or best offer. Call Joan 546-8066, evenings.

Refrigerator 13 cu. ft. for sale. $50 negotiable. Please call Jean 546-9568.

Grateful Dead Tix for Boston, Sat. 5-17. Good seats. Call 253-5705 after 6 p.m.

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Good used furniture. Call Cheryl 256-0202. Excellent cond.

FOR SALE

5.0 cu. ft. refrig., $75. Also 2 burne hot plate, $15. Call Pete 6-9254.

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Ford Falcon, 3 spd., $400. 546-5094. Leave phone number.

'65 Renault Dauphine, runs well, no rust. $375. 5-2286. Leave phone. 584-5094 evening.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

Reliable trans. '66 Buick. Everything works, new sticker, frt. brakes, wtr. pump. $300 firm. 256-0673.

'64 Ford wagon, runs well. $125—b.o. Call Jay 253-7943. Depend.

1969 VW Bug. Ugly but runs very well. Extremely dependable. $500. 549-6721 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1975 Fiat 128SL, 4 dr. Excel. cond. 546-5231.

1965 Olds 88, runs fine- smooth. $300 or B.O. Rich 6-7883.

1972 Charger SE, excellent inside and out. $1700. Call 584-8086.

Volvo 122 rns. good. 4 sp. 788-0295 aft. 5.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

Good Buy! 1971 Buick Skylark, 4 door, vinyl top, A.C., new radials, very economical. $1495. Graduating, must sell. Call 256-8484 today!

Saab wagon, 2 stroke, good cond. $475. 1-369-4492 eves. 1-369-8361 days. Larry.

'65 Chevy Impala, $200. Call Cathy 256-0611.

'69 Opel GT. Best of. 546-9857.

'69 Olds Cutlass. Dented but running, needs some work. Call Terry 253-7476.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'70 VW Sqbk. Exc. mech., body needs some work. 28mpg. $700 neg. Tom 549-4600, x325.

Must sell: Tan while you drive in a 1974 VW Bug with sunroof. Standard, new brakes, tape player and speakers. Exc. cond. $2,000. Call 665-3569 or 624-3654.

'68 VW, $500 or best offer. 549-5147.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'74 Honda 360, low miles, extras. $600. Mike at 5B Brandywine.

CB450 Honda, 3200 miles. $950 or best offer. Call Nan at 549-6449 or 5-0941.

Honda CL350, 1973 tuned and timed, new battery. $500. Call 772-0652.

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Attn. Ed Majors: Want to add to yr. resume? A week of camp in New Hamp. with 6th graders. Women counselors needed. Call Mrs. Stalker 323-4352.

Papers or people to do them in areas of mass communications and pres. campaigns for $. 549-6702. Also woman to take AST 100 exam.

Create change, make a difference. The student legal services office is now accepting applications for Paralegals (interns or work study) for next Fall and Spring. Pick one up at 922 Campus Center. Hard, important work in good political atmosphere. Deadline May 6.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

Camp Hazen YMCA — Counselors - Program - Unit Leaders. Interview May 6, Placement Office, 9 a.m.

On-campus babysitter 2-3 hours—day, 1-5 days—week at your convenience. Call Fredi 5-0465.

WANTED

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm. area for summer. Call Cindy, 6-5447.

Need place to live Bass Riv. - So. Yarm area for summer, Cindy, 546-5447.

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Left-handed baseball glove. My hand is beginning to sting. 253-3859.

Three speed ladies bike. Call 584-8749.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre, May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

Camping land for non-local visitors attending the White Rts. of Peace program May 4 thru 7. Call Josh 549-1284.

Martha's Vineyard. 1 or 2 female housemates needed to share large vineyard home for the summer. Please call 546-9568 or 549-1473.

18 or 15 ft. alum. canoe in gd. cond. Reas. priced. Old Town or Applebee w-paddles. Also — need gar. space nr. Amherst. Call Jim aft. 7 p.m. at 6-4156.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and—or fall. 549-1867.

2 rms. in co-op, veg. household, on lake in Belchertn. $87.50. Call 323-4316.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus, reasonable. June - Sept. Call 546-6143 or 546-6155.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

Cozy 3 bdrm. ranch house on 1½ acres land, Monteque Rd., Shutesbury. 7 miles from Amherst. Fireplace, rm. for grdn. Avail. middle of June. $300 mo. 549-0119.

Cape Cod — E. Dennis. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, now thru 9-6. $2500. 253-5017.

Cape Cod — 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area, June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

1 lg. bdrm. twnhse apt., bus rte. $100—mo. neg. 545-1927 or nites 549-6761.

Own room on bus line with pool - summer housemate needed desperately. Call 665-4364.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Women, need career advice? Help writing good resume? Call Peggy 584-2857. Experienced, reasonable rates.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

Expert typing: Call Melanie 256-6174.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and—or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot. So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Female Jan. grad., own bdrm. Rolling Green. 6-6756, 6-6754.

1 or 2 fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Furn., pool, rent neg. 253-3446.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

2 bdrm. in twnhse. 6-1 — opt. to rnw. $93 each. 665-4230.

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

One room available in cottage on Craigville Beach, Hy. 5-27—9-6. Call 6-8607 or 6-8611.

Looking for a good time this summer? We need a roommate for townhouse apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (2½ months), plus utilities. 546-4089.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

2F, pref. 21 plus, for 2 rms.. in 5 br. coop house, Belch. Common on bus rte., $60, $70—mo. Jun 1. 323-7178.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

$75 - own rm. in house - 2 others. Next to Amherst Col. 549-1845.

Shutesbury. Own bdrm. $95 plus. Call 253-7608. Keep trying. 2 persons wanted.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

F rmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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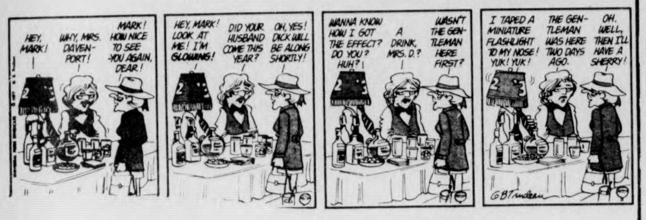
HEY, MARK!
WHY, MRS. DAVENPORT!
MARK! HOW NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DEAR!
HEY, MARK! LOOK AT ME! I'M GLOWING!
DID YOUR HUSBAND COME THIS YEAR?
OH, YES! DICK WILL BE ALONG SHORTLY!
WANNA KNOW HOW I GOT THE EFFECT? DO YOU? HUH?
A DRINK, MRS. D.?
WASN'T THE GENTLEMAN HERE FIRST?
I TAPED A MINIATURE FLASHLIGHT TO MY NOSE! YUK! YUK!
THE GENTLEMAN WAS HERE TWO DAYS AGO.
OH. WELL, THEN I'LL HAVE A SHERRY!
GBTrudeau

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

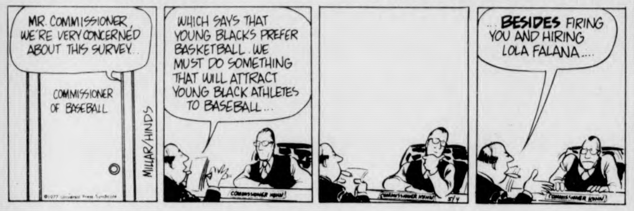
MR. COMMISSIONER, WE'RE VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THIS SURVEY...
COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL
MILLAR/HINDS
WHICH SAYS THAT YOUNG BLACKS PREFER BASKETBALL. WE MUST DO SOMETHING THAT WILL ATTRACT YOUNG BLACK ATHLETES TO BASEBALL...
COMMISSIONER KUHN
... BESIDES FIRING YOU AND HIRING LOLA FALANA....

B.C. by Johnny Hart

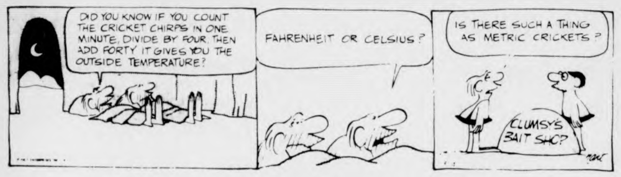
DID YOU KNOW IF YOU COUNT THE CRICKET CHIRPS IN ONE MINUTE, DIVIDE BY FOUR, THEN ADD FORTY IT GIVES YOU THE OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE?
FAHRENHEIT OR CELSIUS?
IS THERE SUCH A THING AS METRIC CRICKETS?
CLUMSY'S BAIT SHOP

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

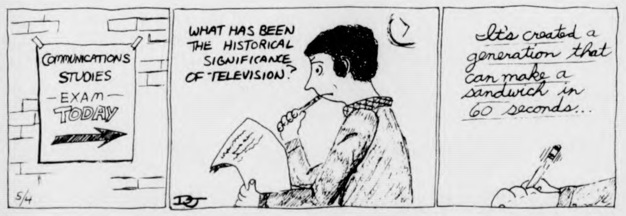
COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES -EXAM- TODAY
5/4
WHAT HAS BEEN THE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF TELEVISION?
It's created a generation that can make a sandwich in 60 seconds...

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

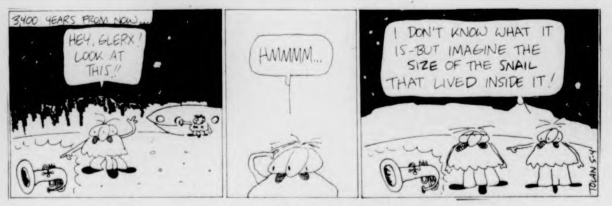
3400 YEARS FROM NOW...
HEY, GLERX! LOOK AT THIS!!
HMMMM...
I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS—BUT IMAGINE THE SIZE OF THE SNAIL THAT LIVED INSIDE IT!
TOLAN 5-4

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

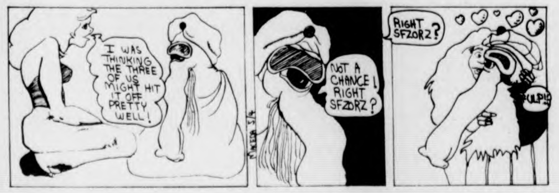
I WAS THINKING THE THREE OF US MIGHT HIT IT OFF PRETTY WELL!
NOT A CHANCE! RIGHT SFZORZ?
RIGHT SFZORZ?
GULP!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

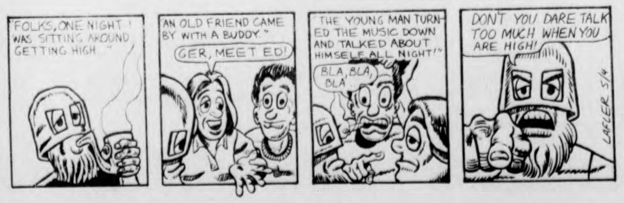
"FOLKS, ONE NIGHT I WAS SITTING AROUND GETTING HIGH..."
"AN OLD FRIEND CAME BY WITH A BUDDY."
GER, MEET ED!
"THE YOUNG MAN TURNED THE MUSIC DOWN AND TALKED ABOUT HIMSELF ALL NIGHT!"
BLA, BLA, BLA...
DON'T YOU DARE TALK TOO MUCH WHEN YOU ARE HIGH!
LAFLER 5/4

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 57 ZOOM
40 GUNSMOKE "Jesse"
6:30 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
57 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:55 40 NEWSBEAT NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
40 SUPERMAN "The Secret Of Superman"
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 THE BIONIC WOMAN "Once a Thief"
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Home Of The Hawk"
24 57 NOVA "The Red Planet"
9:00 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Race With The Devil"
8 40 BARETTA "Playing Police"
22 JACKIE GLEASON HONEYMOON SPECIAL "The Honeymooners In England"
24 DAVID FROST INTERVIEWS RICHARD NIXON
30 NBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Big Jake"
57 GREAT PERFORMANCES — DANCE IN AMERICA "New Directions In Dance With The Pilobolus Dance Theatre"
30 CPO SHARKEY
38 MOVIE "The Ipcress File"
9:30 30 SIROTA'S COURT "The Old Friend"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Blue Angels"
22 BOGART — Hal Stanton Hosts
30 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "Rage At Hannibal"
24 JOHN BERRYMAN: I DON'T THINK I'LL SING ANY MORE JUST NOW
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES "The George Family Of New York City"
10:30 24 BOOK BEAT
27 BIG MONEY
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Jesse James"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hells Angels on Wheels"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, May 4 — Born today, you are one who learns easily and well, yet you have never impressed others, whether teachers or laymen, as being a particularly enthusiastic or even willing scholar. In fact, you prefer using your physical skills to exercising your intellectual ones, if only because you have all your life received more recognition for success achieved in sports and feats of strength than in success achieved through your academic skills. You are not an especially confident person where your mental assets are concerned, and this may lead you to underrate yourself to such a degree that you may even at times run the risk of becoming intellectually lame. It is extremely important that you gain confidence in this area; unless you do, you may be in for serious trouble.

You are a highly emotional person, but you are not at all flighty or changeable where your emotions are concerned. When once you love, you continue to love -- and the same can be true of hate, fear or any other emotion. You may well have difficulty choosing a marriage partner, for you may not trust your instincts in this matter -- but once he or she is chosen, it is for life. You have no desire to break an already-established domestic circle, nor, indeed, will you easily permit anyone else to do so. For this reason, it is essential that your choice of a mate be the right one; otherwise, it could mean a lifetime bound to one you would rather have been freed from.

Although you are by nature somewhat reserved, none who know you only slightly would ever know it. It seems to those you meet for the first time or two that you have no shyness, no feelings of intimidation, no moments of hesitation.

Thursday, May 5

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Truth may burst upon you early in the day and cause you to change your mind about a number of things. Welcome new phases of old projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This should be an excellent day for you -- whether you spend it alone or with others. Children add the spice of very active life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Bitterness may create havoc in your thinking processes today. Don't attempt to decide an issue about which you feel too strongly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may run short of time just when it is crucial not to do so. Make an effort to schedule the hours wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Many of the day's events find counterparts in events of your past, recent and otherwise. Don't confuse nostalgia for regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Remain aware of consequences of your actions even as you make your move. You can save yourself considerable trouble if you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You should have leisure time this morning. Use it wisely and you can wrest success from impending failure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make no serious demands either upon yourself or upon friends and loved ones. This is a good time for softening your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An unsettled morning could with some effort on your part evolve into a highly productive and progressive afternoon. See to it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you can enter into another's creative fancies to the point of being able to understand the thought process involved, new success is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — What you are taking as tragedy may well be merely farce. Refuse to allow minor issues to develop into major ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is no need for you to justify every move you make. Take into consideration your onw natural responses to natural developments.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 ---- in one's chips
- 5 Open wounds
- 10 Melt by warming
- 14 Fjord of Norway
- 15 Reawaken
- 16 Indian language
- 17 Instrument mfr.: 2 words
- 19 Give off
- 20 Embroidery frame
- 21 Soda dispensers
- 23 Put in a new place
- 25 According to: 2 words
- 26 Denude
- 29 Became gentler
- 34 Crocus
- 35 Mild oath
- 37 French girl's name
- 38 Choke
- 39 Tabletop insulators
- 41 Mr. Hitchcock, to friends
- 42 Ancient African city
- 44 Tennis's ---- LaCoste
- 45 Out of the harbor
- 46 Helter-skelter
- 48 Concede
- 50 Shock-dealing fish
- 51 Male parents
- 53 Large naval fleets
- 57 Glassed-in porches
- 61 Legal hold
- 62 Fall, e.g.: 3 words
- 64 Southern U.S. bread
- 65 Equip with weapons: Archaic
- 66 Within: Comb. form
- 67 Upright wall post
- 68 Nitwits
- 69 Thoroughfare

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian native
- 2 The East
- 3 House foundation
- 4 Respected
- 5 Period of study
- 6 Egg-shaped
- 7 Korean soldier
- 8 Makes do
- 9 Magazine feature
- 10 "A bird in --- ----..."
- 11 Man's genus
- 12 As neat as ----
- 13 At one's ---- end
- 18 Danish coins
- 22 Legal allegations
- 24 Moves swiftly: Informal
- 26 Unearth: 2 words
- 27 Enraged
- 28 Wakefulness
- 30 Biblical place
- 31 Pester
- 32 Miss Drew
- 33 Remove grease
- 36 ---- Friday
- 39 Made tractable
- 40 Eating places
- 43 Removed dirt
- 45 Evaluator
- 47 Encouraged
- 49 The individuality
- 52 French river
- 53 French ----
- 54 Revelry
- 55 The dishes served
- 56 China: Comb. form
- 58 City on the Truckee
- 59 Airline assn.
- 60 Son of Gad
- 63 The face: Slang

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

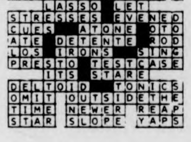
FIST URGER DEEP
ROLE NIECE IDLE
ANIMALFOOD LISA
SAMPLE NOLATER
LASSO LET
STRESSES EVENED
CUES ATONE OTO
ATE DETENTE ROD
LOS IRONS SING
PRESTO TESTCASE
ITS STARE
DELTOID TONICS
OMIT OUTSIDETHE
TIME NEWER REAP
STAR SLOPE YAPS

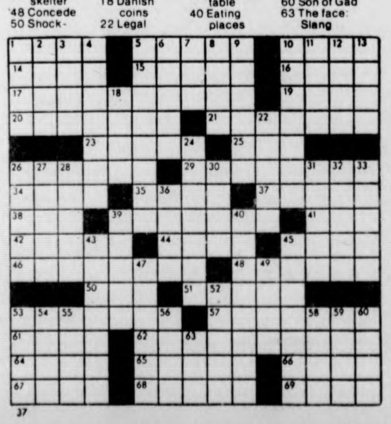

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

George Richardson, a fisherman of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, could quote the entire Bible from memory *— beginning at any specified chapter and verse.*

Bono, a French dwarf in the 18th century, was only 18" tall and the age of 11 — and used to eat 40 large cucumbers, 30 figs and a whole watermelon *for dessert each day.*

A husband in the Gaira Forest, Columbia, can divorce his wife only by wearing a mask day and night for a full year *— so he will emerge as a stranger.*

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means:

Someone who has spent an average of four years at a college or university and received a diploma.

FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:

MARY COSINDAS

Yesterday's word:

CHURCH

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Pick fulfills Bell dream

NEW YORK [UPI] — The decision had been made by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers more than a year ago. So Ricky Bell felt a sense of relief yesterday morning when the waiting ended and he officially became the number one pick in the 1977 National Football League college draft.

"I've been waiting a year and a half for this," said Bell, the Southern California running back who will rejoin his former college coach, John McKay, and a number of former Southern Cal teammates in Tampa Bay. "I've known for a year and a half they were going to pick me. I think it was a matter of Coach McKay needing a big fullback with almost the equal ability of Tony Dorsett. It will be a nice reunion getting back with Coach McKay and the other guys."

Bell, carrying a Tampa Bay jersey with his name and the number 42 printed on it, was escorted to a microphone at the NFL draft headquarters immediately after he was selected by the Buccaneers.

"It's something every football player dreams about — to be the first player picked," Bell said. "It's an honor. It's like winning the Heisman, in a sense. I can feel what Tony Dorsett felt when he won the Heisman (last year)."

I never thought in my whole career I would be the number one pick," said Bell, who gained 1,957 yards in 1975 and 1,417 last year. "I guess I started thinking about it in my junior year when I was going well. The difference I think was maturity and getting the chance to play. That's why it means something for me to be rejoining Coach McKay. That's where it all started."

Bell will also be joining Anthony Davis, the electrifying runner who preceded him at Southern Cal and signed with Tampa Bay after playing his first year in the now defunct World Football League and last season in the Canadian Football League.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 7 Southern Connecticut 4
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 14 Mt. Holyoke 2
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — Southern Connecticut 3 UMass 1

TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. UConn (2) *Away* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Syracuse *Home* 3:00

TOMORROW
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Plymouth State *Home* 3:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. New Hampshire (2) *Away* 3:30
MEN'S GOLF — New Englands *at Pleasant Valley CC*
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Leicester JC *Home* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Plymouth State *Home* 4:15

Finast SUPERMARKETS
Be sure to use your Finast Circular to do your food shopping this week! It's full of money saving coupons & great values in every aisle throughout the store!

SAVE 50¢ per lb Shoulder for London Broil USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Steak 1.18 lb
SAVE 30¢ per lb Fresh or Smoked Pork Shoulders 5 to 8 lbs average 59¢ lb
SAVE 40¢ per lb Boneless Chicken Breast 4 lbs or more 1.59 lb lesser amount 1.69 lb

US Grade A 8 to 10 lbs Plump, Meaty Fresh Turkeys 68¢ lb
Herrud water added 1-lb package Sliced Cook Ham 1.89 lb
Lean (lesser amount 99¢ lb) SAVE 30¢ per lb Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 89¢ lb
Lean Beef Chuck USDA Choice Boneless Stew Beef 1.19 lb
Lean USDA Choice Beef Boneless Cube Steak 1.59 lb
Boneless Beef Loin, Lean USDA Choice Whole Shells of Beef 2.19 lb
Sliced Rib Half a Meat Street USA Value Pork Loin Chops 1.09 lb
Fresh Ideal for Barbecue Lean Pork Spareribs 1.29 lb

In-Store Bake Shop!
Italian Bread.... 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Fresh Hard Rolls.. 6 for 59¢
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon . doz 69¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with Bake Shops

Porzio 'Snow White' Veal!
Veal Legs or Rumps lb 1.28
Veal Chops Shoulder ... lb 1.38
Rib Veal Chops..... lb 1.58
Loin Veal Chops.... lb 1.78

Treat your family to Mr. Deli favorites!
Roast Beef Cooked 1.99 lb
Cooked Ham Domestic 1.99 lb
All Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff . lb 99¢
Mr. Deli Bologna.... lb 1.09
Liverwurst Mr. Deli .... lb 1.09
Fresh Salads Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni lb 39¢
Hard Salami or Carando's Pepperoni . lb 1.99
Cooked Salami Mr. Deli .. lb 1.29
Cheese Balls Imp. Edam .... lb 1.99
Swiss Cheese Imp ... lb 1.99
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

Chicken Legs Fresh Whole 78¢ lb
Boneless Ham Herrud Sliced 2.19 lb

SAVE UP TO 41¢ Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft quart jar 78¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-967
SAVE UP TO 36¢ six-pak Tab or Coca Cola Stock-up six-pak 12 oz cans 99¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-968 TX
SAVE UP TO 20¢ Geisha Light Chunk Tuna in oil 6½ oz can 39¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-965
SAVE UP TO 16¢ Vanity Fair Paper Towels Jumbo 125 ct roll 39¢ With this coupon & purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit one. Valid May 1-7, 1977 H-966 TX

Mrs. Filberts Margarine 2 1-lb pkgs Qtrs 89¢
Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread ...... 2 lb pkg 1.99
Amer. Cheese Finast Deluxe Slices Wht., Col. .... 12 oz pkg 99¢

Trellis Corn or Trailer Peas Cream Style 8 oz Whole Kernel 7 oz Sweet Peas 8 oz 9 cans $1
SAVE 56¢ Del Monte Corn Whole Kernel, Cream Style or French Style Green Beans 4 17 oz cans $1
SAVE 11¢ Heinz Keg-o-Ketchup 32 oz bottle 88¢
SAVE 20¢ Ritz Crackers Nabisco 12 oz pkg 69¢
SAVE 20¢ Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz can 59¢
Loaf-o-White Fresh Bread 2 1-lb lvs 69¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!
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Finast Lemonade..... 6 6 oz cans 1.00
Sliced Strawberries Finast Brand .. 10 oz pkg 41¢
Seabrook Vegetables.... 18 oz pkg 69¢
Celeste Cheese Pizza.... 8 oz pkg 79¢
Grapefruit Juice Tree Sweet Brand .. 4 6 oz cans 89¢
Potatoes Taterboy Brand Shoestring ..... 3 20 oz pkgs 1.00
Corn on the Cob Finast Brand ..... 4 ear pkg 79¢
Finast Fish Sticks........ 24 oz pkg 1.29
Rich's Chocolate Eclairs. 8½ oz pkg 69¢
Hoods Coronet all natural Ice Cream half gallon 1.49
Prices effective May 1 thru May 7, 1977

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Finast Apple Pie........ 19 oz pkg 89¢
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Beer and Wine Shoppe Features!
Beer (case only)
Budweiser case of 24 12 oz N.R. btls 5.49
Giacobazzi Wine Red, White and Rose . 24 oz btl 2.29
Martini & Rossi Sweet or Dry Vermouth .. 25 oz btl 2.79
Cella Lambrusco....... 24 oz btl 1.99
Henri Marchant Labrusca Red or White .. 24 oz btl 1.99
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Asparagus FIRST O' THE FRESH Fresh Calif. 69¢ lb
California 72 count Fresh Navel Oranges 9 for $1
Western 150 count Sweet and Juicy Fresh Anjou Pears 10 for 79¢
Washington State Red or Golden 2½ inch minimum Delicious Apples 39¢ lb
A Salad Favorite Fresh Cucumbers 6 for $1
Large Avocados..... ea 39¢
Fresh Artichokes Large . 6 for $1
Romaine Lettuce.... hd 39¢
Fresh Squash Zucchini or Yellow ... lb 29¢
Fresh Celery Hearts. pkg 59¢
Fresh Carrots..... 3 1-lb pkgs 89¢

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Not Responsible for Typographical errors

...And you think you've got problems. The men's and women's gymnastics teams will team up to stage a "gymnastics extravaganza" tonight at Boyden Gym in an attempt to raise some much-needed funds for the financially floundering men's squad.

Gymnasts perform in extravaganza

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

With the threat of the UMass men's gymnastics program falling slightly behind those programs of its competing schools, men's gymnastics coach Dick Swetman has decided that since the athletic department will not help him out financially, he is just going to have to do it himself.

The first step Swetman will take in trying to raise some much-needed money for the UMass men's gymnastics program will occur tonight when the men's and women's gymnastics teams will present a gymnastics extravaganza in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m., will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis at the door and the price is 50 cents for students and $1 for all others.

The extravaganza has been on the planning board for three months and it will feature a little bit of everything, from tumbling and parallel bar demonstrations to vaulting comedies and juggling shows.

"It is going to be quite a show," Swetman said enthusiastically. "I think that the show will appeal to all because of the variety of acts involved.

"What we want to do is to entertain the people with a variety of things because we would like to make this a yearly thing, and we would like the people to return next year too."

The main purpose behind the gymnastics extravaganza is to raise enough money that will provide scholarships for members of the UMass men's gymnastics team.

Since the spring of 1974, the men's gymnastics program has not received great financial support from the athletic department which forced a lot of the top gymnasts to leave the school for greener pastures.

Swetman, who just completed his first year as coach of the Minutemen, realized that the only way UMass could continually compete with other top teams, would be to raise money on its own so that it could attract high school gymnasts with scholarships.

"About midway through the season," Swetman said, "I realized that our gymnastics program badly needed some money which could be put to use as a recruiting scholarship. It seemed that UMass had fallen a little behind some of its competitors, so I thought it was time to do something to turn the program around.

"The first thing that came to my mind was to hold a gymnastics extravaganza. That was something that we always held when I was in high school, and it often attracted up to 4,000 people."

So far, Swetman is very happy over the terrific response the community has given the extravaganza.

"I am very happy to say," he said, "that the show will probably be sold out. That doesn't mean there are no tickets available, I am just saying that if people plan to go, they should get there early."

Financially, Swetman doesn't plan on making a whole lot of money on the first show. Because it is the first show, there is the natural added expenses.

However, what he is hoping for in the first show is that the people will like it so much that they would pay to see a similar show with new acts next year.

"That is how we will make our money," he said. "Once we start putting on more than one show a year, we should be in excellent financial shape."

So if you have nothing to do tonight, or even if you want to take break from your final cram, head down to the Boyden Auxiliary Gym and see a gymnastics extravaganza. You'll be helping the UMass men's gymnastics team out more than anything.

★ Syracuse invades Boyden

CONT. FROM PAGE 27

UMass cut it down to 8-7 by half. Spooner and Menna took over in the second half to help outscore Syracuse 15-5 and take a 22-13 win.

For the Minutemen, injuries could hold back the offense. Jeff Spooner will play, but his leg muscle pull still bothers him and he will not be at full speed. Vin LoBello will definitely miss the game, according to Garber. He was injured late in the UNH game when someone kicked him in the calf.

Terry Keefe also injured his wrist late in the UNH game, this time on a check. "He will play, but he can't face off. We'll have to juggle our lines there," Garber related.

For strategy, Garber may use extra defense men to put pressure on Syracuse's attackmen. "Tom Keenan played well against UNH and Rich Donovan is back," Garber said.

Appearing Tonite
HANDPICKED

Thursday
PAPA JOHN CREACH

Fri - Sun
FAT

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sat 10 to 5:30
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Ruggers foil filthy French

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

"We were super, we put it all together," said UMass coach "Doc" Laurence after watching a combined squad of UMass and Amherst College rugby players, known as the Bar Sinisters, pound out a 36-7 win in the Commonwealth Cup Tournament last weekend in Charlotsville, Virginia.

The victim was Nevilly-Sur-Marne, a French side, and the victory took the sting out of the Bar Sinisters first game loss to Washington.

Laurence told his team to be prepared for almost anything after he saw Nevilly lose 11-6 to tournament favorite Beacon Hill in an earlier match.

"The French intimidated Beacon Hill with filthy play," Laurence said. "They did a lot of punching and head butting and we knew they would try that with us too."

"I told our boys to keep their composure and run at them," Laurence added.

And run they did, but first UMass forwards Mike McCabe and Bob Fioravanti did a little head thumping of their own and the Frenchmen learned the hard way the Sinisters were well named.

"The last thing anyone would want to do is butt heads with those two," Laurence said.

The preliminaries out of the way, the Bar Sinisters settled down and played some awesome rugby. Andy Middleton's 45 yard penalty kick provided a 3-0 lead and Barry Stewart upped the score to 7-0 on a 40-yard burst for a try. A Nevilly try and another Middleton kick made it 7-4 and then came a big play for the Sinisters.

The Frenchmen, deep in their own territory, tried a clearing kick that was gathered in by Amherst College star Danny Wack. Wack drew the French to him and roofed a high kick that UMass forward Dan Geogianna grabbed for a 10-yard try and a 16-4 halftime lead.

"It was rather apparent after the first half that we were much stronger than them," Laurence said.

The Frenchmen met their Waterloo in the second half, as trys by Wack and teammates Doug Moses and Russ Isaacs helped the Bar Sinisters roll to a 36-7 win.

"It was just a matter of when and how often we'd score in the second half," Laurence said.

Middleton, who plays fly half and kicks for the UMass B side, led the potent Sinister offense with his accurate toe and some fine running.

The Sinisters got a rude introduction to the tournament Saturday morning, losing to Washington 31-12. They got off fast as UMass captain Rick Lopes streaked 85 yards with a loose ball, got hit, and Geogianna took it the last 5 yards for the try. Middleton converted and the Sinisters led 6-0.

It was all down hill from there though, as a series of mistakes, common to all-star teams unfamiliar with each other, made it easy going for Washington.

Final standings — 1 Virginia 2 Washington 3 Beacon Hill 4 Tallahasee 5 Cincinnati 6 Sinisters 7 Pittsburgh 8 Nevilly.

Scrum Scraps — Virginia campus saw UMass version of super hero Friday night when "Spider Man" Middleton displayed his wall crawling ability. "It was a great weekend and a great party," Laurence said.

IM playoff hopefuls swing into action

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

If you think about it, there are different kinds of softball victories: the come-from-behind win, the rout, squeakers, and the heartbreak. For your reading pleasure then, yesterday's men's intramural action has been categorically placed.

The rout: Synonomously called a wipeout, the losing team during this disaster secretly prays for rain, while the routee (team doing the routing) wishes every game could be like this.

The Bucs, F-Troop, Alcoholics, Kappa Sigma, and the MacKimmie Movers were all involved in whitewash victories in this; the early round of the playoffs.

Kappa Sig plated 12 runs in their first inning vs. the Black Knights, on the strength of seven walks, two errors, and a homer. It was all they really needed as they went on to a 17-6 victory.

The Movers scored three runs in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth, and six more in the fifth to defeat Lingus 14-4.

The Bucs shutout the Schmucks 16-0, and that's all that needs to be said about that game.

F-Troop was shutout in three innings in their game with the Acujacks, but used the other two innings to score a dozen runs, dropping the 'Jacks 12-2.

The Big Macs couldn't quite live up to their name and dropped an 11-1 decision to the Alcoholics.

The Squeekers: Those close games where neither team is ever out of it, and no one wants to make a game-blowing error.

The MacKimmie Marauders leading 1-0 on a first inning homer by Tom Doyle, scraped up three more runs in the top of the fifth when Bob 'Willis' Swartz doubled across two runs, and scored one hit later, enabling the Marauders to nudge out the House of Webster, 4-0.

The Dogs and Whips were involved in a tug-o-war game. In the bottom of the fourth, the Dogs used four hits to score three runs, putting them up 6-2. The Whips attempted to come back in the top of the fifth, but could only squeeze one run, and lost 6-3.

The Patterson Red Sox utilized a grand slam off the bat of Chuck Bond and a two-run job by John Piscello, to trip the Big Sticks 9-5. Solo job by coach Bruce Bressler helped the victory along also.

Heartbreakers: Players go home and cry after this game. Pitcher Dan Cormier walked in the winning run in the fifth inning, allowing the Brown Bunts a 5-4 victory.

Also advancing were the Mushrooms, Los Boricas, Hogsters, Grapefruits, Stones, and Cannonballers (a 1-0 victory over the Maroons).

Bell goes 1st, Pats pick WR

Ricky Bell and Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culver show off what Culver hopes Bell will be wearing come fall for his team. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK [UPI] — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers opened yesterday's National Football League draft by selecting Ricky Bell, the power running tailback from Southern Calfornia, and the Dallas Cowboys, looking for the missing ingredient they hope will carry them to the Super Bowl. traded four draft choices for Seattle for Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

Bell's name had just been announced at the Hotel Roosevelt when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle stood up and announced that the Cowboys had traded their no. 1 pick, the 14th choice in the first round, and three second round selections to the Seahawks. Dallas then immediately grabbed Dorsett.

Bell, a 215-pound tailback from Houston, is the first running back to be made the top pick in the draft since O.J. Simpson, another Southern California star, was selected by Buffalo in 1969.

The tireless Bell, who carried 51 times for 347 yards against Washington State last season, finished fourth nationally in rushing with 276 carries for 1,417 yards. He averaged 141.7 yards and his 14 touchdowns ranked him 10th nationally.

A successor to such stars as Simpson, Mike Garrett and Anthony Davis in the USC tailback slot, Bell led the nation in rushing as a junior with 1,957 yards, then the second highest total in NCAA history. He was slowed by injuries as a senior but still managed to perform well enough to finish second in the race for the Heisman Trophy.

Dorsett, who led the Panthers to the National Title last season, set 13 NCAA Rushing records in his four-year career. A 5-10, 195-pounder from Aliquippa, Pa., Dorsett led the nation in rushing and scoring last year. He carried 338 times for 1,948 yards and 22 touchdowns, averaging 5.8 yards per carry and 177.1 yards per game.

He finished his career as the leading rusher in college football history with 6,082 yards, the first collegian ever to surpass the 6,000-yard mark, and his 1,948 yards was also a single season record. He broke Glenn Davis' record for most points in a career with 356 and tied the former West Point star's career touchdown record by scoring 59.

The New York Jets took offensive tackle Marvin Powell of Southern California and the New York Giants made it three USC players in the first five picks when they took defensive tackle Gary Jeter. Atlanta selected offensive tackle Warren Bryant of Kentucky and New Orleans grabbed defensive end Joe Campbell of Maryland. Cincinnati, on its second first round choice, took another defensive tackle, Mike Butler of Kansas, and Kansas City finally snapped the string of linemen by taking defensive back Gary Green of Baylor.

Five more linemen then were selected as Houston took offensive tackle Morris Towns of Missouri, Buffalo, on a choice from Detroit, took defensive tackle Phil Dokes of Oklahoma State, Miami selected Adam Dune, a defensive tackle from Louisiana State, and Seattle, using the pick obtained from Dallas, took Steve August, a guard from Tulsa.

Wise shelled by Mariners

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Stein, who hit only four home runs all last year, blasted two of them last night to drive in four runs and help the Seattle Mariners snap a three-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mariners jumped on Rick Wise for five runs in the first inning, Stein capping the rally with a three-run homer. Larry Milbourne led off the game with a double and Steve Braun followed with a single. A base hit by Carlos Lopes drove in one run and after a single by Dan Meyer filled the bases Juan Bernhardt brought home another run with a long fly.

Stein then knocked out Wise with a 390-foot drive into the centerfield bleachers. He hit his second homer of the year in the rightfield stands in the fourth inning and Lopes added his first major league homer, a two-run shot, in the seventh. Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer in the ninth for Boston.

John Montague, who relieved Frank MacCormack after just three batters and none out in the first inning, went 6-2/3 innings to earn his third win in five decisions. Wise, whose ERA rose to 13.50 after four starts, suffered his second loss against one win.

Both Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer and Mariner First base Coach Vada Pinson were ejected when they protested successive calls while Seattle was batting in the fifth inning.

Islanders sink Habs; 4-3

MONTREAL [UPI] — Billy Harris scored on a rebound at 3:58 of overtime last night to give the New York Islanders a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens that kept them alive in the Stanley Cup Semifinal Series.

The Canadiens' defeat ended a league-record 38-game unbeaten streak at home and set up a sixth game tomorrow night at Uniondale, N.Y. If a seventh game becomes necessary it would be played here Saturday night.

Canadiens winger Bib Gainey and N.Y. Islanders defenseman Gary Hart struggle for the puck during action in last night's semi-final playoff game. The Islanders stayed alive in the series when Billy Harris converted on a rebound in overtime. (UPI)

The winning goal came after New York's Dave Lewis took a shot from 10 feet out which hit the crossbar of the Montreal nets. Harris banged the rebound over Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden, giving the Islanders their first win in the forum since Oct. 14, 1975.

It was only the Canadiens' second loss at home in 45 games this season, and their first overtime game since May 6, 1975.

The overtime was forced at 13:09 of the third period when New York's Jude Drouin scored on the first shot of the period against Dryden. Drouin's drive bounced past Dryden after striking Montreal defenseman Guy Lapointe to tie the score 3-3.

The Canadiens had gone ahead 3-2 less than two minutes earlier, at 11:38, when Yvon Lambert deflected Larry Robinson's drive to the right of New York goalie Chico Resch, starting his first playoff game this year. Guy Lafleur also assisted on the play to increase his point-scoring streak to 37 games.

The Islanders took a 1-0 lead in the opening period on J.P. Parise's power play goal at 8:11. Montreal tied it 57 seconds later on Jacques Lemaire's back-hander.

In the second period, Mario Tremblay got his first career playoff goal after a 3-on-1 breakaway to put Montreal into a 2-1 lead, and Denis Potvin tied it for the Islanders.

The Islanders had an apparent goal disallowed at 2:24 of the second period when referee Bob Myers ruled that Clark Gillies kicked the puck into Montreal's net.

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Gorillas must squeeze Orange

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

One team will be ending its season today. The other might if it isn't careful.

The Orangemen of Syracuse will cross lacross sticks with UMass at 3:00 behind Boyden as the Minutemen seek to avoid any more damage to its record and its post season hopes.

This is the Orangemen's last game, as they come in with a 8-5 slate, and ranked 18th in the nation. Another loss by the Minutemen would depreciate their record to 7-4 and end any aspirations for the playoffs.

The wins that Syracuse has this year demonstrates its strength. The Orangemen beat Baltimore University (15-12), Bucknell (22-12), Ithaca (27-12), RPI (27-3), Union (14-9), St. Lawrence (18-10), and Colgate (30-2).

The losses have also demonstrated Syracuse's weakness: defense. Cortland State, a team UMass defeated earlier in the season 10-6, slid by the upstate New York University 20-14. In the three other losses, the Orange team has scored 15 goals which should have been enough to win but wasn't.

"They're a very explosive offensive team," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "The game plan is to cut down their scoring; if we don't do that, we don't know what will happen."

Tom Abbott is the third leading goal scorer in the nation and fellow attackman Larry Storrier is right behind him at fourth. Storrier is third overall in points with 71 in 11 games for a 6.5 average. Abbott is seventh with a 5.6 points average, 62 in 11 games.

"They have a couple of Indians from upstate New York who played box lacrosse, and they have some real hard shots," Garber said.

After Abbott and Storrier, the scoring falls off. Sophomore Bill Yudovich helps out some. Yudovich, an honorable mention all-American at midfield as a freshman, is characterized by Garber as a good face-off man and a strong dodger.

Freshman goalie Steve Malloy has shored up a weak defense this year by making 182 saves in 13 games.

"They're an exciting team to see. They have strong midfielders and an excellent attack to form a high scoring team," the head gorilla said.

Last year, the Orangemen jumped all over UMass in the first quarter and rushed to a 6-2 lead.

TURN TO PAGE 24

Gorilla attackmen John Reardon (27) and Mickey Menna (14) will be following the bouncing ball today as UMass takes on Syracuse. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Batmen on spot; face No. 1 UConn

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

Like the Celtics, Dick Bergquist's Minutemen face a do or die situation today as they go head-to-head with the number one team in New England — UConn. The Huskies, 21-4, will play the Minutemen today at UConn with the first game of the crucial doubleheader slated for a 1 p.m. start.

The rejuvenated (15-14) batmen, are rated sixth in New England behind UConn, Maine, Harvard, Boston College and Brown in the latest New England poll.

Bergquist plans to go all out for the games today as he sends his two best pitchers, Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro to extend the Minutemen's winning streak which presently stands as four in a row and six of their last seven ball games.

Reardon, 2-3 with a 2.97 ERA and winner of the Rhode Island game last weekend will pitch the first game. Nigro, rated as the fifth best pitcher in District I will go in the second game with a record of 5-2 and a 2.28 ERA.

"We are very definitely capable of winning a doubleheader today... Our pitching, defense, and hitting have finally jelled together and our confidence is growing. We're going with our very best because these games today are very critical," said Bergquist.

Make no mistakes about it, the Huskies are an excellent ballclub built on pitching and defense. Their ball games are usually low scoring affairs with the winning margin of no more than one or two runs.

Pitted against Reardon and Nigro will be UConn's best pitchers, Greg Biercovicz and Tom Germano. Biercovicz is 5-2 on the season with a 1.55 ERA while Germano is the team's leading winner with eight while having lost one. His ERA is 2.53 in 57 innings.

The leading hitter for the Huskies is Matt Hukill, who is currently swinging the bat at a .397 clip with 31 hits in 78 at bats.

Hukill is really surprising because last year as a catcher, he was named to the All-New England second team but only for defensive purposes. He hit a meek .192 in the '76 season.

"I think our strength against them is that on paper our team is better hitting. We've gone against teams that have faced UConn and knocked out pitchers that have lost to UConn 1-0, or 2-0," said Bergquist.

"For example in the Rhode Island game last weekend, we knocked out Bannon of URI with eight runs, and he had previously lost to UConn by only 1-0. If we hit the way we hit in the last four ball games, we have an excellent shot of beating them," added Bergquist.

Last weekend, the Minutemen kept hopes for post-season play alive by beating the Rams in a double header 8-3, 6-1, finally going over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The team now has four .300 hitters with outfielder — and designated hitter Mike McEvilly and infielder — lead-off man Ed Skribiski the main offensive threats with .341 and .345 averages respectively. Skribiski has collected the most hits (38) while McEvilly is the leading RBI threat with 21 and has hit four homeruns.

Notice

This afternoon the UMass LACROSSE PROGRAM will be sold at the UMass lacrosse game vs. Syracuse at 3:00 p.m.

The program contains stories and photographs of and about the UMass lacrosse team over the past few seasons and over the years.

Also include will be the rosters of both UMass and Syracuse.

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Collegian Sports

Ruggers flog Frenchmen; p. 25

Lacrosse preview; p. 27

Gazelles streak by Lyons

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY — Nancy O'Neil scored four goals and Judy Kennedy and Evie Sneeden had three goals and an assist apiece to lead the UMass women's lacrosse team to easy 14-2 victory over Mt. Holyoke yesterday afternoon.

The victory is the sixth of the season for the Gazelles to go along with a loss and an early season tie.

If the Minutewomen were let down at all after suffering their first loss of the season on Saturday against UNH, they certainly didn't show it, because from the opening whistle until the end of the game, the Gazelles just completely dominated the play.

Mt. Holyoke did manage to take a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the game when Mary Castner scored, but it was no indication of which team was dominating the game.

The field seemed to be titled towards the UMass offensive zone, as the Gazelles were getting several shots on net. However their shots were right on the Mt. Holyoke goalie and she didn't even have to move to make the save, which frustrated the Gazelles.

Then about six minutes into the first half, Debbie Ames came up from her defensive position and scored for the Minutewomen to tie the game, 1-1, and from that point on, UMass could do little wrong.

"That was the goal that broke it open for us," said UMass coach Frank Garahan. "We had our troubles getting the ball past their goalie in the early minutes of the game, but after Deb scored, everything seemed to fall into place.

Moments later, O'Neil netted the first of her four goals on the day when she fired the ball past the Mt. Holyoke goalie after she put on a spinning fake in front of the net after receiving a pass from Kennedy.

Carrie Nickerson made it 3-1 in favor of UMass only seconds later, as she finished off a three-on-two fastbreak for the Gazelles.

Julie Hall increased the lead to 4-1 when she scored on an unassisted goal, and Kennedy upped the UMass lead to 6-1 at halftime when she scored two quick goals right before the end of the half.

However, there was a lot more to come. You see, Garahan didn't have all of his starters in the game during the first half because he wanted to give some of the second-stringers some playing experience for the upcoming playoffs.

In the second half, with most of the first-stringers in the game, the ball was constantly in the UMass offensive zone. Cindy Hartstone, who didn't play in the first half, quickly got the Gazelles back on the scoreboard less than two minutes into the second half with her goal.

Then Sneeden, who also sat out the first half, upped the UMass lead to 8-1 on the first of her three goals in the half. Mt. Holyoke scored on a fastbreak of its own to make it, 8-2, but three more goals by O'Neil, two more by Sneeden and one by Kennedy pulled UMass out to a 14-2 lead.

"I was really happy with the way our second-stringers played in the first half, especially on defense," Garahan said. "Hopefully by playoff time this weekend, everybody on the team should have a fair amount of game experience."

Mary Murray played another fine game in goal for the Gazelles, as she was called upon to make 10 saves. In the early moments of the first half, Murray made two tough saves from shots taken at point-blank range.

The Gazelles have one more game before the New England championships this weekend at Williams College, and that is against Plymouth St. Thursday afternoon at the NOPE field.

Nancy O'Neil scores one of her four goals vs. Mt. Holyoke College yesterday. The Gazelles triumphed 14-2. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Listless mittwomen shoot down Owls

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

HAMDEN, Conn. — It may not have been the best played game, but it was a victory just the same, and that is what really counts.

The UMass softball team won its 12th game in 3 attempts with a decisive, but rather sloppy 7-4 win over the Owls of Southern Connecticut.

"The team has lost some of its dazzle," commented UMass coach Dianne Thompson. "At times we look lazy on defense — the throws are not as snappy and sharp as they could be. This was not one of our better games."

The Minutewomen did manage to pound out eight hits, but they were helped by seven Southern errors. Sue Peters collected two hits, including a long triple and one RBI. Carol Bruce, Susan DiRocco, Pat Oski, Heidi Dickson, and Cheryl Meliones each had a single, while Rhonda McManus belted a triple and produced two RBI's.

The Minutewomen opened their scoring in the third inning when Peters tripled, and Bruce drove her in with a single. DiRocco followed with a single, and then McManus brought in two more tallies with her long triple. The fourth run was produced by Oski's sacrifice fly.

That was all of the earned runs that the diamondwomen would collect, as the UMass bats got quiet. The remaining three runs were all scored on Southern errors.

The Owls scored two runs of their own in the bottom of the third as a sloppy UMass defense committed three errors in that inning.

Sue Peters went the distance in the game to pick up her fifth win of the season without a loss. She allowed five hits, three walks, and had two strikeouts. Only two of the four Southern runs were earned. Even though the Minutewomen did not play one of their better games, Thompson is very pleased with the way they have held together this season.

"This team has made great strides forward to increase the respectability of UMass softball," said Thompson. "They are a team who keeps proving that they are one of the best in New England even though they are unable to compete in post season play."

In summarizing the team's success this year, Thompson said:

"The greatest asset of this team is personality — they have the ability to keep on an even keel. We never are really high or low. It's hard to shake up a stable team like ours."

The softballers have five games remaining in their schedule, including a rematch with the Springfield team that they defeated earlier in the season. In order to keep on the winning track, Thompson believes that her team must get sharper on defense.

"We sometimes get ourselves into defensive jams — but usually do a superb job to get ourselves out of them. The reason for the stability of our team is confidence. It has brought us a long way."

The UMass JV's dropped their game to a very tough Southern team. They could only muster four hits en route to a 3-1 defeat.

Rich Eckel

Uncle Jack wants you!

Any college coach, whether it be football, wrestling, gymnastics or basketball, will relate that the most ungratifying part of their profession is the business of recruiting. UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman is no exception, but like most coaches he accepts the task as a hazard of the job.

Since the NIT loss to Villanova, Leaman and his two assistants, Fan Gaudette and Ray Ricketts, have been busy trying to sell the UMass program to prep and high school phenoms from the eastern area.

They have met with varying success. Two standout performers have committed themselves to the school, however, the coaches are experiencing the anguish of recruiting that results from losing a blue chip prospect.

Felton Sealey, who led Don Bosco high school from Boston to two Massachusetts schoolboy championships, and was named the *Boston Globe's* outstanding high school player this season, was very close to choosing UMass to further his already highly refined basketball skills.

"We think we were awfully close to getting him," said Leaman. "If he had decided to play in the New England area it was going to be at UMass."

Sealey was heavily sought after by the major collegiate powers around the country and eventually chose to accept an offer from the Ducks of Oregon. That decision may have been influenced by the impact of Ron Lee's success. Lee, now a member of the Phoenix Suns, graduated from Lexington HS and went west to acquire fame and idoltry at the campus.

The coaches also tried to lure two other top performers from Massachusetts. Ed Thurmon of Lynn Classical, another Globe All-Scholastic and Parade magazine third team All-American, was approached by Leaman. Thurmon didn't show much interest in UMass and eventually signed a letter-of-intent with ACC power Wake Forest.

George Cheevers, a standout 6'9" forward from Worcester Academy, was the other local product highly scouted by Leaman. But Leaman ended up 0-for-three when Cheevers opted for the more stoic confines of Harvard and the possibility of playing under the tutelage of Tom "Satch" Sanders.

This experience concerns Leaman who is worried about this institution's reputation across the state.

"We're having a tough time trying to sell this school and drawing top players to come here," said Leaman. "I'm disappointed, not that we lost them, but because they were Massachusetts kids."

This lack of interest by area phenoms in their state university is a unique situation in the country and one which may force Leaman to broaden his boundaries in search of talent.

"We've won more than 20 games in four of the last five years, yet we just don't have the image of an outstanding school, both athletically and academically. "If these kids won't come here," said Leaman, "and don't want to be part of our program, we'll reach out to other areas."

Thus far Leaman and his staff have been able to attract two prospects to the program. Tom Witkos, a 6'2" guard from nearby Hadley and Hopkins Academy will be attending UMass in the fall. He averaged 17 points and 7.5 assists per game while leading his team to a 20-6 record this season. Witkos will be a welcome addition to the backcourt which will be losing the servides of Alex Eldridge and Derick Claiborne after next season. The other recruit is Jay Stewart, another product of UMass' long affiliation with New Jersey schools. The 6'8" forward earned second team All-State honors last season by averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds a game.

"We have always recruited in the Long Island, middle New York state, New Jersey and New England areas," informed Leaman. "But with the new league we're going to have to move into the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D.C. areas."

Leaman may sound like the head of a mafiosa family plotting to take over another Dons territory, but that's the type of move UMass is going to have to make if it continues to be neglected by the state's top ballplayers.

"The thing about recruiting," continued Leaman, "is that there's no set system that works. What works for one kid may not necessarily work on another. Like campus visitation, this campus is beautiful but when it rains the campus takes on a different look."

Nothing in the hypocritical world of recruiting is a sure thing, and after the events of the past few weeks, no one knows better than Jack Leaman.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CVI Issue 136
May 5, 1977

D. Schafer photo

Guitarist Willie Rush and Southside Johnny Lyons exchange some hot licks in preparation for this Saturday's Spring Concert.

Saturday Live!

By ROSS NERENBERG
Below The Salt Staff

This coming Saturday, May 7, is the date for UMass' annual spring concert and a gala event it promises to be. A splendid time is guaranteed for all; lots of music and lots of refreshment for one and all. The gates to the stadium will open at 10 a.m. with the musical festivities scheduled to commence at 10:30.

The concert committee has worked long and hard in their efforts to secure some big-name musical performers and have indeed come up with a concert bill which virtually features something for everyone.

The event promises to be the biggest outdoor concert held at UMass within recent memory, so all those withing to participate in the good vibrations should plan on getting there as early as possible. Leave the brew home; you can buy it at the concert.

Appearing during the day onstage will be Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, Procol Harum, The Pousette-Dart Band, Richie Havens, Melanie, and Conjunto Libre. Following is a capsule preview of each of the six talents slated to appear.

+ + +

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes: Direct from Asbury Park, New Jersey, Johnny Lyon (an alumnus of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band) leads his ten man rock and roll machine back for a return engagement at UMass. Well-received during their February appearance in the Student Union Ballroom, the band has recently released their second album on Epic, *This Time It's For Real* (preceded by *I Don't Want To Go Home*). Attempting to categorize as well as explain his group's music, Lyon says, "We blend rock and roll and the R&B sound from the '50s and the sound from the '60s and what we hear today. When we do old songs, it's because we believe they're great songs — not because they're old songs. Harkening back to the roots of anything is good. When you build on something that's gone before that really moves you, that's when you're going to move forward. And that's what our band is all about."

Each member of the band sports a colorful nickname, ranging from drummer Kenny "Popeye" Pentifallo to saxophonist Carlo "Saxy" Novi. Southside Johnny is scheduled to be onstage with his Asbury Jukes at 6 p.m. A dynamite live act!

+ + +

Procol Harum: Led by pianist and vocalist Gary Brooker, this progressive English quintet has been enhancing the music scene since the mid-60s. Surviving several personnel changes (guitarist Robin Trower has established himself as a star since leaving the band), Procol fuses R&B with classical rock. The band is probably best known for its hit singles "A Whiter Shade Of Pale" and "Conquistador."

Technically proficient and occasionally innovative, their current album (number ten overall) on Warner Brothers is aptly titled *Something Magic*. Commenting on his group's longevity, Brooker states, "The things we do stand up to time. And I guess for the truly great people their greatness comes from the fact that their work is as enjoyable in five years' time as it was when it was created." Procol is scheduled to take the stage at 4:30 p.m.

+ + +

Pousette-Dart Band: A Boston band rapidly on the rise, due in part to Impressive live performance as well as favorable critic and public response to their current Capitol elpee, *Amnesia*. Made a minor impression a few years ago when they toured as opening act for Yes. Fronted by guitarist-vocalist Jon Pousette-Dart, the quartet's country rock sound is based upon varied guitar work; electric, acoustic, and slide. Having been compared favorably to the Eagles, this is definitely a band to keep your eyes on in the future. Plans call for Pousett-Dart Band to begin their set at 3 p.m.

+ + +

Richie Havens: After serving stints as a Western Union messenger, restaurant counterman, yarn winder, doll factory worker, and portrait painter, Havens turned

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Arts Festival Highlights Weekend

By E. PATRICK McQUAID
Below The Salt Staff

In close competition with the Spring Concert this weekend will be the Second Annual New England Artist Festival and Showcase at the Tri-County Fairgrounds on Bridge St., Northampton. Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education at UMass with the cooperation of the *Valley Advocate* newspaper, the festival will feature over 33 different professional performing groups as well as hosting approximately 250 craftspeople, visual artists, filmmakers, poets, and small presses. Unlike the one day-long concert series, the festival will run Saturday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 8 from noon until 6 p.m.

"It's the largest of its kind in New England," Bob Lynch of the Arts Extension Service tells us. "It's produced entirely by the staff and students of the University. The event could mean a lot for the University because it means a lot for the community right now."

"Community" is what the Arts Extension Service is all about. Their objective is to assist in organizing and developing effective, self-sufficient community arts programs and committees.

"We are an advising service," Lynch explains. "We're concerned with group dynamics and community interaction in the arts."

The Arts Extension Service holds an annual Community Arts Day in which various groups get together and discuss related problems. This year's session, to be held on May 29, will be the third that they've sponsored. At their first meeting, two years ago, it was decided that the communities needed a listing of all the area craftspeople. Some 3,000 artists were contacted and asked if they'd be interested in advertising themselves. *Arts Directory*, just such a listing of regional artists, is published each year now by the Arts Extension Service.

At the second session the need for the community to view all the artists and their wares in one spot was discussed.

"Over 14,000 people attended the first festival last year. This year we've advertised for it as far as Boston, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut... here, did you see our ad in the *Boston Phoenix*?" He displayed the paper and opened to the page showing us the ad.

The Pocket Mime Theatre will appear at the 2nd annual New England Artist's Festival and Showcase in Northampton this weekend.

"The festival is a major marketing event for the artists and provides access for the community group members. Last year a children's act traced 41 bookings to the festival." Cash prizes will be drawn this year that must be used towards the booking of a performing group. A $150, $100, and three fifty dollar prizes will be up for booking agents and 25 cent chances for 13 prizes of $15, $10, or $5 for the general audience that must be applied to the purchase of a crafts item on display for sale by one of the craftspeople or artists.

A showcase will allow the performers a half hour each. Booking agents and performance sponsors from throughout New England have been invited to see and hear the performers which will range from classical, bluegrass, jazz, and folk music and a number of programs for children. The New England Artist Showcase is a unique event in that it not only allows but encourages public attendance where usually a showcase is limited only to booking agents and invited guests.

Among the several visuals artists at the festival will be *Below The Salt's* own graphic artist Marty Maceda. Accompanying Maceda will be other members of the Pioneer Valley Graphics Guild, a loosely formed collective of cartoonists and graphic artists that grew out of a credit free workshop in comic art taught some two years ago by Brian Turner, an MFA student in Creative Writing. Other members who will be there include former *Salty* Kris Jackson now with the *Advocate*, Rob Engman, also with the *Valley Advocate*, and UMass students Mike Moyle, Steve Lafler, Peter Tolan, John Hayman, Kate Swohl, Joe Caroll, and Brian Turner.

New England poets will be creating a festival within the festival this year according to poetry coordinators Steve Miles and Robert Abel of the Lynx House Press. About 15 to 20 poets from small presses such as the *Massachusetts Review, Panache, Chomo-Uri, Python Press, The Four Zoas Press,* the *New England Small Press Association*, and of course *Lynx House Press* will be reading from their selections on both Saturday and Sunday.

Among the poets will be Joyce Thomson ("The Blue Chair"), Ray Amorosi ("A Generous Wall"), Robert Hahn ("Crimes"), Margret Robison ("The Naked Bear"), Thomas O'Leary ("A Fool at the Funeral"),

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Below The Salt
Volume V weekly fine arts magazine Issue 14
[illegible] supplement to the Collegian 5-5-77

Poetry

This venereal room I lay in now,
Used only for the routines of sleeping —
and other emotionless indulgences

Another puff lingers on —
Her bed, and I realize I've wandered
Into one full of naked inertia.

As the pages are unfolded, I read;
The stains that tell of many;
Such as I,
Staring blankly through brass bedposts,
wondering,
But I choke again on the foulness —

I never could stand cigarettes.
Then sort of a tremulous gaze hits me —
I've stayed too long.

This skin is soft
if you blow on it
swirls will rise and settle in different patterns.
Here it is pink
where the bearings were,
there its whithered up tube waits
for someone with feathers to tickle it.
The sun puts the whiter shades on these surfaces
contours form from shape and shadows
pale white and dark hairs share space everywhere
pin-prick bumps push out towards cold air
like a thousand tiny mountains.
Something secret waits here beneath the navel,
or somewhere on venus
look before it goes
there,
its disappeared.

Richard J. McKeown

My Sweet Relations

between their lips
and my cheeks
my beard itches
them

before the antipasto
and beyond the pasta
they ask me all those questions
that relations always ask
with engaging disinterest

surely they must sleep
with their arms
in tight folds

living expended
in expensive things

smothering
their gentler dreams

O,
how I hate them
my sweet relations

Gregory Franceschi

IMPORTANT

Tonight *Salt* staffers
will meet at seven
In Campus Center
room nine-eleven
Please be there
If you really care
More than likely
There will be beer.

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 14

EDITOR
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ASSISTANT EDITOR
Debbie Schafer
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THE SALT MINDS:

THEATRE James F. Sawyer
POETRY John Zieman
DANCE Leila Bruno, Ann Murphy
FOOD Alice E. Horner
MOVIES John Matthew
MUSIC Jack Cahill, Ross Nerenberg

SPRING CONCERT 1977
South Side Johnny And The Asbury Jukes
Procol Harem * The Pousette Dart Band
Richie Havens * Melanie * Conjunto Libré
ALUMNI STADIUM, SATURDAY, MAY 7TH

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no bottles
or cans
please

FREE
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or cans
please

Food
Available

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10 am - - 7 pm

STUDENT SENATE
CONCERT COMMITTEE

Farewell, All, Strew Roses In My Wake

"Strange events allow themselves the luxury of occurring" — Charlie Chan.

"I am everything" — Sun Ra.

"The only thing between me and the gutter is a suitcase full of nothing" — Richard Widmark from **Pickup On South Street.**

"Of course I will!" — me, October 1974.

The above quotations are all significant of something, but, like a college education, you will never find out what. Or whether it was necessary. Instead, you will consider yourself richer for the experience and ignore the practical explanations which explain nothing in the long run. So will I.

Some will argue that the UMass experience is a mundane one and about as far from profound as you can get and still be in Massachusetts. As a four year veteran here, I totally disagree. For some, the Happy Valley lifestyle is profoundly dull or profoundly confused, while still others consider it profoundly depressing or profoundly useless. And as for me? I vacillate between profoundly laughable and laughably profound. I approach everything with a grinning interest, but whether the grin or the interest comes first I never know.

Two things at least have become clear to me after the existential travails of eight straight semesters of scholarly servitude. One is that nothing **ever** turns out as expected (meaning courses, careers, emotional relationships, parties and eggplant parmagiana); the other is that it is entirely possible to actually **do** something constructive or different or important while at UMass providing you limit your expectations of the results (see above). I have never seen anything pan out exactly as the planners expected it to, but I have seen many individuals involved in personal projects that, to some degree, are important to the UMass community. Despite the fact that many people are unaware of them, these groups of individuals have **meant something** and their effect, though often subliminal, is felt. Sulaiman Hakim and the Unity Ensemble, Student Video Project, the jugglers around campus, Outfront, Nummo News, the anti-nuke Clamshell Alliance, Archie Shepp, the various coops, the organizers of Earth Day and Women's Week, certain snidely delightful **Collegian** editorialists, Spectrum, Below the Salt; these are a few of the many.

For me personally (and that's who we're talking about), **Below the Salt** and the accompanying personal contacts and experiences have served as my real university. To put my last four years into perspective, I look at three things: the scraps of my address book, the balance page of my check book and every **Below the Salt** I worked on for the last four years which is most of them. There is an illogical progression in those issues that reflects my own admittedly strange mental growth. Under the wise and wild-eyed tutelage of professeurs-conferees Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, Your Sacred Cowboy, Dee Greaze et al., I let my brain loose to fly around like a parakeet in a living room and grew proficient in the techniques of mind-to-mouth reflex, realization of absurdity and appreciation of oddities. I absorbed and was changed by it because I needed and wanted that sort of delirious inspiration. Nor was this happy, creative madness available at any other school no matter what the price.

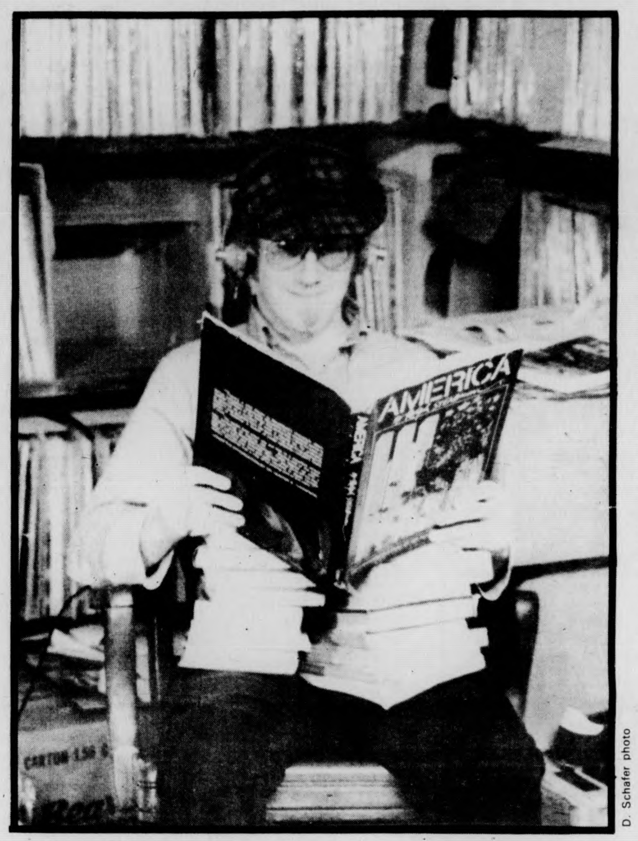

D. Schafer photo

Jack Himself

Where else could I return from summers spent dumping garbage to my established status as hot jazz critic-cum-professional wrestling correspondent? Where else could there be a "fine art—real world" publication that relentlessly defied the obscure and assembled little schizoid collages with titles like "Appeals for castration met with brutal stupidity?" Where else could so much be said to so many and be comprehended by so few? Only in America, only in Massachusetts, only at Zoomass. And I am grateful that I could make my voice heard and play the role of campus media luminary hot shot for a while.

In the same breath, I can say that this whole editorialist-purveyor of public taste role that I've played for the past few years is really just a self-inflation, an ego boost. It was; I'll never deny that...but a great deal of knowledge came from it nonetheless. And there was at least a little bit of the truth at the bottom of whatever I wrote. I **did** fulfill my original purpose for joining the Salt — informing people of the importance of jazz music in their lives — and I can look back on that with a smile and several hundred records.

Look at who I've been able to meet and talk to in the course of my four years with the Salt: Count Basie, the Mighty Sparrow — King of Calypso, the amazing Penn Jillette and Weir Chrisemer of the Asparagus Valley Cultural Society, Kennedy assasination expert Mark Lane, Tom Wolfe, several New York zoot toot record company producers and promo people, Gil Evans, Barry Harris, Billy Harper, Max Roach and other "unknown" musicians of that ilk who are my heroes including an outrageously drunk Sonny Stitt, and, of course, the uncountable individuals of the UMass community whose mad actions made them influential and near legendary in their own small circles. I'm talking about the Sebastian Baines, David Letters, Brian Harringtons of this population and the other, lesser known, less apparent but no less significant **nuts** who give flavor to this community, who provide the spark of interest that keeps our heads and hearts alive and who have indirectly fueled my occasional magic moments of inspiration. May I (and You) always have a few of these court jester-medicine men nearby to keep the blood flowing.

Among the things of value, necessity and no immediately discernible worth that I've picked up between then and now are an intermittently fearsome cheap cigar habit, an elastic metabolism that can adapt involuntarily to lack of sleep, the virtue of patience that has stood the test of bureaucracy and professorial incompetence, one case of the crabs and several of the Southwest flu, a blonde tuft of hair on my chin, quite a few useless books, a love for the country over the city and a large and bulky legacy of **Collegians** and **Below the Salts** that I will pore over and laugh over and reminisce over in years to come.

I never had the blues, though; not once that I can remember and I don't have them now on my leave taking. It's the logical end, the final chorus. Sayonara, y'all.

—Jack Cahill

Cahill is through, and Tarlin is too!

Ins And Outs

By G. Ward Tarlin Esq.

Below The Salt is a Fine Arts weekly, that is, a periodical devoted to current cultural events and products. As such, its readers must be, at all times, culturally aware. There is neither time nor space for uneducated and incompetent taste, nor is there reason for the existence of such poor and unrefined souls. With the constant perusal of **Below The Salt** and other contemporary culture magazines and newspapers; and with the help of this brief but highly informative essay, anyone, even UMass students, can cultivate an aesthetic breeding rivalling the greatest critics. Herewith follows a list designed not to insult, but rather to inform the reader of just what he or she should and should not like. For purposes of clarification, 'IN' refers to those things worthy of the culturally aware person's praise, while 'OUT' are those things unworthy of even the lowest of cretins.

LITERATURE: Contemporary;
Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Richard Brautigan and Hunter Thompson are all OUT. As are Bruce Jay Friedman, Philip Roth and Erica Jong. Thomas Pynchon, Donald Barthelme, John Barth and Ishmael Reed are IN.

Donald Barthelme, John Barth and Ishmael Reed are IN.

Classics:
Plato, James Joyce and Evelyn Waugh remain IN. Charles Dickens, Homer and Henry Thoreau are OUT. Also, all science-fiction is OUT. 'Finnegan's Wake' is incredibly IN.

THEATRE:
Neil Simon is OUT. Everyone else is IN.

FILM:
Any foreign film with subtitles is IN; if made by Truffaut, Bergman, Fellini, Antonioni, Werntmueller or Bunuel even more so. Charles Bronson, Clint Eastwood, Steve McQueen and Burt Reynolds are OUT. Paul Newman is IN. Jack Nicholson and Robert DeNiro are IN but on their way OUT. Liv Ullman and Laurence Olivier are IN, while both Ryan and Tatum O'Neal are OUT. Stanley Kubrick and '2001' are IN. Humphrey Bogart remains IN as do The Marx Brothers, Bette Davis and Clark Gable. Abbott & Costello, Hope, Crosby & Lamour and Tony Curtis are OUT. Mel Brooks is OUT; Woody Allen is IN. Jerry Lewis is more OUT than any performer in the history of the cinema.

MUSIC:
Steely Dan, Boz Scaggs and Fleetwood Mac are IN (for the time being). Jethro Tull, Led Zeppelin, the Beach Boys and Elton John are OUT. John, Paul and George are OUT. Ringo is IN. All disco is OUT as is all country & western. Anything Classical is IN. Anthony Braxton, John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Art Tatum, Dexter Gordon, Charlie Parker, Jim Hall and Charlie Christian are all IN. George Benson, Herbie Hancock, Roy Ayers, Donald Byrd, Stanley Turrentine, Grover Washington Jr., Freddie Hubbard, Chick Corea and Hubert Laws are all OUT. Old Miles Davis is IN. New Miles Davis is OUT. All soul is out. All blues are in. TOM WAITS is extremely in.

PERIODICALS:
Below The Salt, the New York Times Book Revue, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly and Hustler are IN. The Collegian, Rolling Stone, Creem, National Lampoon, Sports Illustrated, Cosmopolitan, Playboy, Mad, Penthouse, Viva, Ms., and Esquire are OUT.

This list is, of course, only partial. Any questions the reader may have as regards other **INS AND OUTS** should be directed to:

INS AND OUTS
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fiction Another Sunny Day

By James Odato

Tony was holding four cards; the fifty lay on the curb where Donny had just dealt it.

Donny lit a cigarette with a turn of his lighter, keeping his large, green-in-pink eyes on Tony.

"Just get lost Junior. Just get lost will ya." Tony demanded.

King City, tilting his head so his eyes were clear of his bangs and the smoke from his cigarette, walked into the Last Resort Variety Store with an empty container of milk. Junior Lawrence turned and followed him.

"I'll be right back Tony," he warned, and then kicked the orange Dreikorn's Bread plate of the screen door, sending it into the wall phone inside the store.

The proprietor, Mr. Oss, did not go for that. "Hey, Junior, wize guy. You want I should do that to the back of your azz?"

Donny's eyes glared at Tony, leaning his long frame before his friend. Exhaling a full breath of smoke, he said, "Beat the shit out of that asshole when he comes out here. Kick his ass. You know you can."

Tony glanced into the store. King City stood at the counter with a gallon of milk. Mr. Oss was reaching behind the counter into the cigarette rack.

"I can kill that jerk," Tony said.

He manipulated the cards in his small, tanned hands. His dark face, smooth and sweaty, showed no anger, but his knit brows hinted concern.

The curb; Donny; the hot sun; a game of cards. It was just another summer afternoon, Tony figured. No sweat.

Tony looked down the street. Children played about a dingy, white station wagon. A boy standing on the hood of the car shouted down to the rest. He jumped up and down, clasping a toy rifle. He pivoted, sweeping the aim of the gun to the faces of his peers. Suddenly, three bodies lay quiet on the sidewalk; a fourth was still kicking after being filled with imaginary gunfire.

A garbage truck idled down the street, with a pair of men holding onto the back edges. A dark, stenchy liquid spilled into the streets from it.

"This city stinks," Tony said. He stood up, grabbing the deck of cards.

"What ya gonna do?" asked Donny. He stood up too; his shadow blanketing Tony.

"Let's move into the shade," Tony said. He jutted his chin in the direction of the corner house across the street where a split-rail fence enclosed a sharp, dark-green lawn. The whole corner was surrounded by elms.

Tony perched on the fence. Donny positioned himself opposite him. Tony shuffled the deck.

"It's better here," Tony said.

The door of the Last Resort opened. Donny watched without moving his head as King City, carrying a gallon of milk, and smoking a cigarette approached. Junior followed, carrying a smirk, talking loudly.

"There he is. Tryin' to hide," said Junior, entering the shade of the corner.

"Hey listen Junior, I don't want nothin' to do with ya. Just keep on walkin' and my life will be that much pleasanter." Tony did not look up from his hand.

King stood on the street side of the sidewalk; Junior was standing closer to the fence, pointing his finger at Tony.

"Don't threaten me," Tony said.

"Come on man, let's go," King City motioned. Junior stared at Tony.

"I'll threaten anybody I want to threaten. If you want a fight, just open your mouth. Anytime. If you don't want to fight, just keep your mouth shut. And don't think Rufus, here scares me — I can beat his head too."

Junior stared, waiting for some return. Nothing was said. The pair began walking away. Junior was turning to King City, gesturing with his head, punching his palm.

"The suck!" Donny uttered. Immediately his faced turned to the ground. He leaned toward Tony, his back to Junior.

Junior spun at them. "Okay Tony that's it. You little chicken," he hollered. He came boldly, holding his boney shoulders up as if to tackle.

Tony left the fence and took solid stance on the sidewalk. "OK Junior...OK Junior...OK Junior." Tony's eyes squinted and he unbuttoned his shirt. He looked directly into Junior's eyes and threw his shirt on the ground. He raised his open hands to his waist, ready.

Junior said nothing, but began unbuttoning his shirt. Tony, standing bare-chested, faked a lunge at Junior who fell back a few steps, startled. He stared at Tony with uncertainty.

King City passed behind Junior slowly and sat on the fence next to Donny. Donny stood up, faced Tony and Junior, and put his hands in his pockets.

Junior threw down his shirt.

Tony was silent; arms up; Donny out of sight. He waited.

Junior jumped at him, locking his hands on Tony's shoulders. Tony took him by the arms, and they wrestled. The audience was wordless as the pair danced, kicked, struggled, arm in arm.

Tony slipped his leg behind Junior's, and pushed him off balance. They landed on a shoulder; wasps of heavy breathing, manly gasps, came from both. Tony grabbed a lock of Junior's short, red hair. A chilling howl let loose out of Junior. A dog barked somewhere.

Junior's face was into the sidewalk, and Tony hacked the posed back of Junior's head with a swift tatoo of blows.

Junior squirmed, grunting. Tony slid on top of him, knees on his chest, pinning Junior down to the sidewalk. A tight grip on Junior's forehead kept him down.

With his free hand, Tony lashed punches into Junior's face. A dull, operating room, silence was broken with every earth-pounding blow; like the stillness broken when rocks are thrown into a quiet pond; a Pa Wop!, penetrating deep down, sending out waves of ripples that rebound off every shore.

Tony's face was coiled in confused malice. He moved unconsciously, mechanically, compelled by a delirious throbbing from within.

Junior lay trapped and bleeding. He could offer no defense. His eyes were nearly closed, his mouth open. Crooked teeth jutted from bleeding gums. He kicked his legs in desperation. His one free arm reached out and grabbed Tony's hair.

Tony crawled over Junior's body, letting go the grip on his thin red locks, and released Junior's hand of its hold with a squeezing twist and a chop of his jaw. He stretched out to hold down Junior's arms with his hands, his knees holding down the rest of Junior's thin frame.

"I'm gonna fucking kill you!" Junior screeched, opening his eyes wide.

Tony began pumping his right knee into Junior's face. A knocking, chattering of teeth sound could be heard.

"Oh, Jesus..." muttered King City. He threw his cigarette into the street.

Donny sweated, watching. Each blow to Junior's face was a blow from him; each trickle of blood from Junior's mouth was smeared with another thrash from him.

Tony stopped kneeing, and started throwing punches with both arms. He no longer needed to hold down Junior by the hair or arms.

Connected to a thin, veiny neck, and supported by the grey concrete, Junior's head dangled. It swayed with each punch. Bruises puffed his lips. His mouth was spit and blood.

Tears crept in Tony's mad eyes as a pounding head and a racing heart beat out hypnotic orders.

Suddenly, everything stopped. A boy knelt on a boy. Both were soundless; both were hurt. Tony looked down solemnly at Junior. His eyes were slits. Words came — slowly.

"Junior...I'm off...I'm gonna, gonna get off ya," Tony stuttered.

Junior lifted a feeble arm and swung at Tony's face, nipping his chin. He began to rattle his body, kicking his feet.

Tony spilled a loud slap across Junior's already reddened face, and in the same movement, swung back and delivered a backhand. Junior lay still.

A deep, tired voice ordered: "Now listen!...Junior! You want some more?" Tony pressed his fist to Junior's eyebrow.

"Don't say a word!"

Junior looked into Tony's eyes, blinking with pain.

"Now I'm gonna get off you. When I get up, I don't want you to say anything — nothing! Don't tell me a thing. I don't want to hear your voice. Don't ever talk to me about the fight. Never! Don't ever talk to me about fightin'! I don't want to hear your voice!" Tony stared into Junior's eyes, waiting.

"I can stay on you all day if I want. Allright!"

Junior nodded, mutely. Tony got up. He rubbed his knuckles which were scraped and raw. His eyes saw a blurred image of a boy slowly standing — and nothing else.

Without sound, as if night had fallen and the world was turned off, Junior walked away.

$148.25 AN OUNCE

TUTANKHAMUN LIVE AT THE MET

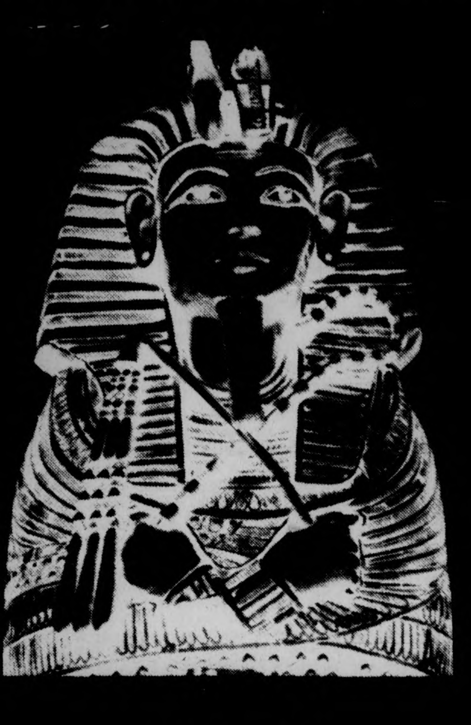

By E. Patrick McQuaid

King Tut is back in the news today. The 18-year old boy pharoah who tried to take it with him was buried under Egyptian sands for some 3,000 years until 1922 when British archeologist Howard Carter first brought Tutankhamun and his treasures to light. The world has not yet caught its breath; the priceless "wonderful things" as Carter blurted out upon their discovery, stand unparalleled in the world of art.

If you find Cairo a bit too dusty, or you happened not to be in Moscow in 1974 or London in '72, you have until April 15, 1979 to view these magnificent treasures currently on tour through six American museums. The exhibition of 55 of the most precious artifacts, in honour of the 55th anniversary of their unearthing, opened in Washington DC's National Gallery of Art last year and was visited by over 235,000 people by February of this year alone. It is now at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and will remain there until August 15 and will open a month later in New Orleans. Los Angeles and then Seattle will host the display and finally the Metropolitan Museum of Art in nearby New York City will wind up the tour starting on December 15, 1978 and running through April 15, 1979. You have two years to prepare yourself for this fabulous event, 3,000 years in the making, and the Metropolitan with both Random House and Alfred A. Knopf publishers have made it easy and enjoyable, expensive and modest.

—$35.00—

Tutankhamun: His Tomb and Its Treasures edited by Katharine Stoddert Gilbert and designed by Alvin Grossman is the Alfred A. Knopf publishers' lavish contribution on the occasion of the exhibit. It is the most expensive and most beautifully arranged volume of the lot. Each of the 55 display pieces is given considerable attention by writer I. E. S. Edwards, the former Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum, and photographed in colour by Lee Boltin in Cairo shortly before the exhibit left for this country. Accompanying the history of the actual expedition are 103 black-and-white photos taken by Harry Burton who rushed away from another expedition just beyond the Valley of the Kings in 1922 to chronicle the momentous event as well as assist Carter in photo-cataloguing several of the artifacts. Burton was working for the Metropolitan Museum's Egyptian Department at the time. His photographs are property of the Metropolitan but are on loan to the other five museums as part of the overall exhibition. With the touring of the Tutankhamun treasures an important step has been taken in inter-museum cooperation, both on a national and international scale. From the first it has been a record of disinterested scientific concern and not museum competition. The Metropolitan did all it could to assist the unaided Carter when he first opened the tomb; for years the Egyptian Organization of Antiquities discussed the possibility of such an exhibit with several American museums; in 1974, while visiting Egypt, former President Nixon opened the way for the gathering with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat; and the final clincher was when Gerald Ford signed the Arts and Artifacts Indemnity Act on December 20, 1975 which allowed full insurance on the masterpieces; the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities granted the indemnity; the National Endowment for the Humanities matched funds from the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr., Charitable Trust and, of course, the Exxon Corporation.

Thick glossy pages, large, clean typeface, this book is an extremely impressive, well-polished package. At nearly an ounce of gold, it is well worth its weight.

—$7.95—

A considerable step down in price is the 176 page, large format paperback **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN** from Ballantine (Random House) Books.

The major differences between the two publications lay in the production costs and general layout. The Ballantine edition contains 64 colour plates spreading out in each direction from the centerfold whereas the Knopf volume has gone all out with colour on nearly every page.

The **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN** is more of a catalog of the exhibit also compiled by I. E. S. Edwards; it does not attempt to reproduce the exhibition in all its splendor as the **TUTANKHAMUN: HIS TOMB AND ITS TREASURES** does, and quite successfully.

In addition to the definitive catalog which examines each of the 55 displays in close detail there is also an article by **New York Times** reporter Tom Buckley on "The Discovery of Tutankhamun's Tomb" and an essay entitled "Tutankhamun and His World" by Edward F. Wente, Professor of Egyptology at the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, which looks at the boy-pharoah in a historical perspective.

Basically we have two approaches to the exhibit: the luxury and the economy catalog. Both books are written by Edwards and photographed in colour by Boltin and black-and-white by Burton.

"I'm not sure why anyone would want to own them," Dr. David Van Blerkom, UMass professor of Physics and Astronomy tells us. Van Blerkom teaches a course in hieroglyphics every spring through the Honours Department. "They're not reference books, they're coffee table books that you don't look at more than a few times. I suppose if you're absolutely infatuated by King Tut and you don't have a modest budget...they're elaborately produced but these books as well as many other excellent volumes on Egypt can be seen or borrowed from our own library."

The two Tut books, according to Van Blerkom, are not for the serious student of Egyptology though they are enjoyable to those both familiar and unfamiliar with the subject matter. "It's such spectacular stuff," he commented, "it would be very hard to make a dull book with that material."

A number of books by E. A. Wallace Budge, an early 19th century Egyptologist, have been re-released by Dover Books recently and provide an entertaining as well as scholarly look into ancient Egyptian life, folklore, and language. A number of them contain line drawn hieroglyphics with modern transliterations and textual translations written below each character.

—$1.25—

You may want to check the March edition of **National Geographic** magazine which sells on the newstands for a dollar and a quarter. Back issues are often held for sale or can also be found in the library.

Two articles on Egypt, both ancient and modern, are its lead feature. Some dazzling photographs of the Tut treasures and other Egyptian artifacts and temples provide some interesting insight into Egypt's past, present and future.

As December 15, 1978 draws nearer and the exhibition closer to New York, the number of publications on King Tut will most likely increase. A novel by Allen Drury, **RETURN TO THEBES** (Doubleday & Co., $8.95, illustrated 272 pps hardcover) has attempted to recreate the mood of the Nile, circa 1362-69 BC

It only seems a matter of time (he's waited 3,000 years) before young Tutankhamun finds his gilded profile on the American postage stamp or steals the cover of **Time Magazine.**

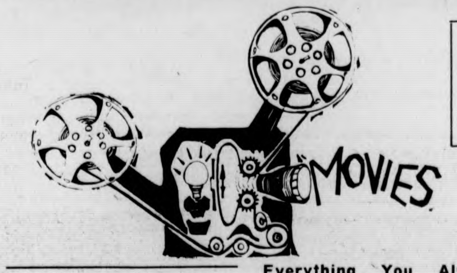

ANNIE HALL
Written by Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman
Directed by Woody Allen
Starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

By Mark Leccese

Each of Woody Allen's previous movies have been, to some degree, as is his writing, satires of the ways other people look at life; that is, satires of movies and books. **Take The Money And Run** was a satire on gangster documentaries as much as it was a satire of crime. **Sleeper** satirized futuristic movies, **Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex** was a satire on several kinds of film in addition to being a direct satire of a best-seller, and **Love and Death**, his most intelligent film before **Annie Hall**, was a brilliant satire of Swedish movies and Russian literature.

Annie Hall cannot be called a satire. It is a story of a relationship, sometimes funny, sometimes sad, but always very real. The movie is so much more than what we have ever seen before from Woody Allen. It's much more than a comedy or a satire. It may be silly or funny, but it is silly or funny. The way life is silly or funny.

Annie Hall is Woody Allen all the way. It was written, directed and starred in by him, and this is very important to the final product. Chevy Chase, in a New York Times interview, talking about how crucial it is for an artist to have total control said, "Woody Allen has learned this. What he thought of going in is what you see coming out."

What comes out in **Annie Hall** is wonderful. Even the story is Woody Allen; it is about a neurotic stand-up comedian and his love for a singer-actress, Annie Hall. The movie closely parallels the relationship between Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, his co-star, but this is superflous.

No other American film maker could have handled this subject so simply, so touchingly and so wittily. With this film, one critic went so far as to call Woody Allen the American Bergman.

Annie Hall is full of twists and surprises, comic and otherwise. The camera work is very good, showing that Allen has learned from the film masters he satirized. The acting is excellent. Keaton and Allen are two of the best comic actors in recent memory and in this film they show what fine "serious" actors they are as well.

Woody Allen succeeds with **Annie Hall** on every level he tries; the comic, the sensative, the crazy, and, most importantly, it succeeds as a film. It is very entertaining throughout, and there are no slightly tedious sections where he is setting up for a joke, as in **Take The Money And Run** or **Bananas.**

Allen has made the transition from comic to writer to film maker, and with **Annie Hall** he arrives in the circle, simultaneously, of the best American directors, actors and screenwriters. With this much talent, he is probably in a class by himself, and **Annie Hall** is the best American film since **Nashville.**

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[The last Daily Collegian for Spring Semester 1977 will be published Wednesday, May 11th. The Daily Collegian resumes publishing on Thursday, September 1st.]

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority at the Amherst Town Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 9, 1977, for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, generally described below:

A. **Description of Project**

1. **30 New 35' 45-Passenger Deisel Air Conditioned Transit Coaches at $80,000.**

University of Massachusetts Transit Service	26
Western Massachusetts Bus Lines	4

2. **6 8-12 Passenger Vans at $15,000.**
Replacement vehicles for elderly and handicapped dial-a-ride services and three with lifts.
3. **Spare Parts at $18,000.**
1 spare engine, 1 spare transmission and 1 spare ac unit.
4. **Radio Equipment at $350,000.**
150 mobile units, 2 base stations for U.Mass., Springfield Street Railway, Holyoke Street Railway.
5. **1 Service Van at $6,500.**
To perform emergency road calls on U.Mass service.
6. **10 Bus Shelters and Installation at $4,200.**
For high volume locations within the U. Mass. service area.
7. **1 Supervisory Automobile at $4,500.**
To replace the vehicle currently being used for this purpose.
8. **Factory Inspection of Buses at $3,000.**
To supervise and inspect vehicles at production site.
9. **Design of Maintenance & Storage Facility at $60,000.**
Final architectural and engineering work.
10. **Construction of Maintenance & Storage Facility at $600,000.**
Required for proper maintenance and storage of U. Mass. bus fleet.
11. **Maintenance Facility Tools, Equipment and Furnishings at $30,000.**
To equip new facility at U. Mass.
12. **Bus Washing Equipment at $25,000.**
Required for the proper cleaning and maintenance of buses at U. Mass.

The project will be located in the Pioneer Valley region with emphasis on the Amherst—Northampton area.

Estimated Cost		**$3,942,000**
Federal Share	$3,153,600	
• State Share	394,200	
• Local Share	394,200	

• State & Local Share to be bonded for by PVTA.

B. **Relocation**
There will be no relocation required.

C. **Environment**
The project will not have a significant environment impact.

D. **Comprehensive Planning**
This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in this area. Comments from the Office of State Planning and the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission have been received.

E. **Elderly and Handicapped**
This project includes the purchase of six vans to be used in elderly and handicapped service. Also, all 35' buses will be equipped with the kneeling feature, grab bars and priority seating for elderly and handicapped passengers.

At the hearing, the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Transit Authority will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A copy of the application for a Federal grant for the proposed project, together with environment analysis and the transit development plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection at the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority Office, 31 Elm Street, Room 422, Springfield, Massachusetts, between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TERRY E. TORNEK, Administrator

Art

Art Provoking Thought

RICHARD FLEISCHNER
University Gallery
through May 8

By Lesley Lawrence

An exhibition by a thought-provoking artist, Richard Fleischner, is currently on display at the University Gallery.

Pieces in the show range from small scale pewter and bronze casts to impressive large scale environmental sculptures. The artist mainly concerns himself with space and light and the physical and emotional effects which these elements evoke in an individual.

The nude fiberglass figures in this exhibit exemplify the relationship of figures in space. These sculptures, **Standing Figure and Wall** and **Seated Figure** (1971), are both startling and impressive in the realistic depiction of the female nude. The figures are attached to the plaster medium from which they have been created and are constructed as a separate unit in space.

Fleischner's **Wood Interior**, which existed for only three weeks as a temporary installation for the exhibition **Art Park** in New York, is represented in this exhibition at the Univ. Gallery by several photographs.

This project dealt with the effects of a controlled environment created by natural illumination. It was made entirely of wood and consisted of a series of four adjoining corridors. Each corridor became progressively darker as the artist selectively controlled the amount of light which was allowed to filter in. This was possible as light entered from one or two sources.

Other notable works done on a smaller scale are Fleishner's pewter and bronze casts. The ideas behind these works are derived from the handball courts of his home town, the Bronx, New York. Several of these works employ miniature walls not unlike those found in an outside handball court. These plaques utilize "ready mades," ranging from a Dixie cup to model railroad figures.

Fleischner also created a series of lead drawings that follow a logical, systematic manner, like the pages of a notebook. Lead was selected as the medium as it was pleasing to the artist's touch, thus enhancing hand and finger expression.

Formerly an assistant professor at Brown University, Fleischner has travelled extensively in Egypt and Europe. This experience has left a significant impression on the artist, which becomes apparent through the use of pyramid and triangular forms in some of his many small scale cast pewter and bronze sculptures.

While at the Gallery, one should also give special consideration to several other large-scale environmental sculpture pieces for which Fleischner is becoming increasingly well recognized. Included as part of this collection are Fleischner's **Diner** (1968), **Hay Interior** (1971), **Sod Maze** (1974), and **Sited Works** (1976). Since these projects are large scale endeavors, one can only view them in his collection as photographs and prints.

Fleischner has proposed a project for the University of Mass. entitled **Chain Link Maze.** This proposal, when completed, would be situated near Stadium Drive, to the south of Mass. Ave. It would be made of white, vinyl coated chain link, measuring 52 sq. feet by 8 feet high. Unlike his other mazes, **Chain Link Maze** would be unicursal, challenging an individual to make several choices to find a way out. As of now, funding for this project is insufficient.

Hugh M. Davies, director of the University Gallery, recognizes Fleischner as a major environmental sculptor and has this to say about the artist, and the exhibit on display:

"This current exhibition affords the opportunity to appraise the breadth of his achievement over the past ten years. The exhibition reveals the diversity of his work, ranging as it does from hand-sized cast sculpture to environmental projects, from life-size figurative pieces to abstract embossings.

"Yet despite such diversity, Fleischner's oeuvre has unfolded with a consistent logic and intriguing continuity," added Davies.

A review can do little more than spark one's curiosity. Fleischner's genius and innovative approach cannot be captured by words; it must be seen first-hand to be fully appreciated. Gallery hours are Tues. 11:30 - 8:00, Wed. and Fri. 11:30 - 4:30, and Sat. and Sun. 2:00 - 5:00. Admission is free.

THEATRE /

C'MON BACK TO HEAVENLY HOUSE
by Ed Bullins
at Kirby Theatre, Amherst College

By James F.B. Sawyer

C'Mon Back to Heavenly House by Amherst College's present Mellon Drama Professor, Ed Bullins, is currently being produced in its premier at the Kirby Theatre on the Amherst College campus.

A series of short scenes communicating the one-way-street type of morals of the contemporary human condition, the play as a whole carries no message, no story, no point.

Bullins asks the audience to sit and watch his shallow characterizations perform elementary school level antics with a twist of the bawdy. His soliloquies attempt to drive home a point by bludgeoning the audience with repetitions of lines, robbing them of any comic impact or serious import.

At points, though, laughter can force itself to the surface in a few scattered lines given to even more scattered characters. Due to the knee-depth the characters are given in the script, the good lines could even have been uttered by a lamppost and retained their humor.

As far as social statement is concerned, as much could have been accomplished in one sentence as is accomplished in this entire script.

The stage action is nearly upstaged by the splendid lighting and backdrops by Timothy Buchman and Karl Eigsti. Electric-neon lights and a mobile office window shine on a plain black stage, mobile props and stage-splitting spotlights. This richness in set design only points up the poverty in the characterizations which simply can't compete with it.

For the premier of a play by a playwright with as many credits as Ed Bullins, **C'mon Back to Heavenly House** is terribly unsatisfying. The characters, the plot, the very logic behind staging this play are all so scanty, that no benefit can be wrung from attending a performance of it.

Ed Bullins can do better. The Amherst Masquers can do better. And you can do something better than seeing **C'mon Back to Heavenly House.**

BOOKS

The Children's Hour

Editors note: For this in-depth report on the following children's books we decided to consult our experts in the field, Ann and Sarah Whithead. Ann, aged 9, is in the fourth grade this year. Sarah, aged 8, is in the second grade. Both sisters attend the Bridge St. school in Northampton.

D. Schafer photo

Ann and Sarah Whitehead.

THE SHOPPING-BAG LADY
By Robert Censoni
Holiday House
$4.95

By Ann Whitehead

The Shopping-Bag Lady wouldn't go anywhere without her shopping bag. She never shops. She just goes up and down the street looking into trash cans and collecting junk. The children tease her and say, "What valuable things did you get today?" She doesn't seem to mind though. One day the children were waiting for her to pass by but she doesn't come. They start to look for her but they can't find her. Then they see a shop that's sign said 'The Valuable Antique Shop' and people had their own shopping bags carrying the valuable things.

I think this book is very good. It sort of tells what things you can do with old things.

I'M TERRIFIC
By Marjorie Weisman Sharmat
Illustrated by Kay Chorao
Holiday House
$5.95

By Sarah Whitehead

No one likes Jason Bear because he acts like a big shot. He gives himself a star on his forehead whenever he does something terrific. He gets into a lot of trouble. At the end, he finds someone to appreciate him.

I thought it was a good book, especially the parts where Jason puts stars on his forehead. A lot of my friends would like to own this book, I am sure.

Dance

Sure Footed

UNIVERSITY DANCERS AND CONCERT DANCE GROUP
Bowker Auditorium
April 29

By Robin Costello

One of the most impressive and enjoyable elements of the University Dance concert II on Friday night was the diversity and originality of each individual dance. Out of thirteen pieces, five were choreographed by the dance faculty and the others were done by members ot the University Dancers and the Concert Dance Group.

The music ranged from a light, classical Chopin piece to a jazz number composed by Duke Ellington and Count Bosie. The themes were equally as varied; a few serious pieces combined with humorous and even theatrical performances had no trouble captivating the full attention of all who attended.

"Driftwood on her Shores", a short piece choreographed by Susan McDevitt Morrall and Amy J. Swanson, began the program with a light and carefree tempo. Five dancers, dressed in bright pink and green costumes, emphasized arm movement to create a flowing, relaxing atmosphere. This mood was further developed by the stage setting, which used shades of blue and green lighting projected on a screen in the background.

"Bulves Fum Schtetl", a Bartok piece, choreographed by Robin MacRostie, recreated a matchmaking scene, similar to those one may have seen in "Fiddler on the Roof". The three dancers, prompted by a large kerchief, which they each took a corner of and held over their heads, performed several traditional folk dance steps. Here the "art of facial expression" was an additional part of their success in dramatically and humorously conveying the story.

A clever piece, fittingly named, "Together...-Forever?", choreographed and performed by Peggy Atkinson and Stephen Gibbons amused the audience with it's simple and direct them. Both dancers wore convincing prison attire; black and white striped suits with matching caps. As they pretended to be "breaking out" of jail, a silver chain held their wrists together. Once free of this, they went through a series of individual movements. It wasn't long though, before they both returned to the center of the stage and happily rejoined the chain.

"Rodin's Atelier", choreographed by Richard Jones, was an outstanding human recreation of several pieces of sculpture. One piece of work, "Adam", vividly came to life through an excellent performance by John Kujawski. A picture of each particular sculpture was projected on a screen behind the dancer during their performance. In addition to this, a white sheet was draped over a stand in the right hand corner of the stage to give the effect of an unveiling of the art work.

"Anima Rising", choreographed by Rebecca Renaud, was a very moving piece dedicated in memory of her father, Philip Renaud. The dance was divided into three stages: "Inner Moods"; performed by Donna Nelson and Rebecca Renaud; "Space and Light", done by Wendy Stauss and finally "Trinity", where all three women appeared on stage together. The dancers, all dressed in black, wore long skirts and scarts around their heads. Renaud's theme, though very deep and complex, was sensitively executed and created a very tranquil and peaceful mood.

"Mobiles: Two Into One", was choreographed by John Kujawski, a University dancer, and Marilyn V. Patton, a member of the dance faculty. The overall movement of the piece was restricted to a small area of the stage, where the two together created a variety of original shapes, which clearly showed the strength and perfection of both dancers.

The program ended, as it had the previous week, with Richard Jone's piece, "Tears of Joy", written by the master of Jazz themselves-Duke Ellington and Count Basie. The piece was performed by Linda Buckley, Richard Jones, Donna Potter, Kathleen Rugo and William Soleau, and was an exceptionally fine indication of true jazz movement.

For many students, this concert will be their last performance at the University. "The dance faculty and students want to express their thanks to those seniors who will be graduating in 1977. Their contributions to dance at the University will long be remembered. We wish them peace of mind, health, fulfillment of their dreams, courage to persevere, and love and laughter to fill their hearts."

Thanks and Goodluck; Daniel Albert, Nina Anderson, Linda Buckley, Brenda Charron, Margaret Chase, Ellen Inkellis, Kathleen Kealey, Genevieve Nass, Donna Nelson, Denise Pietrocatella, Donna Potter, Rebecca Renaud, William Soleau, Amy J. Swanson, Andrew Stoessel, Michelle Taylor, and Deborah Waldron.

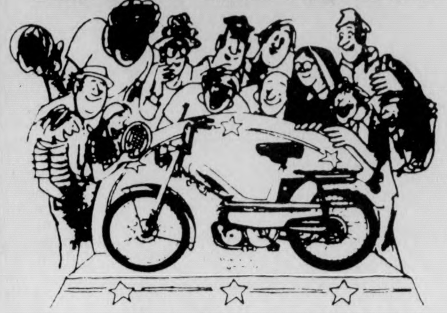

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BRYAN FERRY
In Your Mind
(Atlantic)

Bryan Ferry has got himself into one fine pickle these days; his solo career threatens to eclipse Roxy Music's popularity, while this same solo career appears to be much to do about nothing. **In Your Mind** is his fourth album and differs from all others in that Ferry has composed all the material.

Sporting a cast that's tried, true and hot, **In Your Mind** is a substantial offering. If **Let's Stick Together** was the ultimate refinement of Ferry's remake and remodel efforts, **In Your Mind** is good enough to forsake the same and strike out on his own, Roxy or no Roxy. Ferry's cool and detached delivery meshes perfectly with his impossibly wonderous studio band — one that includes three Roxy Music people, John Wetton, Mel Collins and Chris Spedding. A talented bunch too, but Ferry knows how to deploy such a star-studded cast. This is especially true of "Party Doll", "Tokyo Joe" and "All Night Operator".

In Your Mind is a perfectly acceptable piece of vinyl. Ferry, alas, is no fool and knows just what he's doing. Yet despite the talent Bryan Ferry is, he remains something less than when he fronted Roxy Music. The punch just isn't as deadly.

— Dave Santos

DAVE MASON
Let It Flow
(Columbia)

Let It Flow is as apt a name as any for this new Dave Mason album. To be sure, the music does definitely flow — right in one ear and out the other. Mason has become too mellow and too static in his musical approach. He apparently is afraid to rock out and turn himself loose on his guitar as he did in his Traffic and post-Traffic glory days for awhile. It sounds as if he's been taking Eric Clapton "Am I Alive Or Dead?" pills. **Let It Flow** suffers from the blandness as many of today's recordings; too much puff and not enough substance. The hokey horns and orchestrations are totally unwarranted; they serve little purpose.

Only three cuts here rate above mediocre. They are "Let It Go, Let It Flow," "You Just Have To Wait Now," and "Mystic Traveler." The remaining seven? Forget them. For that matter, you might as well forget this album. It's probably Mason's all-time low. Gradewise, it limps home with a "as useful as a square basketball" **D.**

—Ross Nerenberg

DEAF SCHOOL
2nd Honeymoon — Don't Stop The World
(Warners)

Russ Mael of the Sparks once said that "talent is an asset, everybody has it"; which means obvious mutants like Deaf School are allowed to have record contracts and such devilishly twisted excellence is allowed to reach our ears. Like Split Enz, Deaf School is something strange and special. You know something's funny when big bucks Warner Brothers sees fit to release **both** their albums together for the first time in the States.

Describe these loonies? Well one of them goes by the handle of Cliff Hanger — he was also in Portsmith Symphonia. **One Point.** They're all pretty much Art School dropouts. **Two Points**. They're a cross be-ween Roxy Music, Bonzo Dog Band and an English Orchestra Luna. **Score Ten Points.** And oh yes, a little Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks; **add five more.**

There's eight of them in all — each makes some unique and earfully pleasing noise.

Of the two disks, **2nd Honeymoon** is the most accessible. And knowing these clowns, it comes as no surprise that their first recorded song is titled "What A Way To End It All". See what I mean! Make a mental note — an incredible debut at an incredible price.

—Dave Santos

MIKE AULDRIDGE
Dobro Music
(Flying Fish)

Of the essential elements of successful country music, simplicity is foremost. Still, there are a lot of complex variables that combine to create the sharp precision of the music that sounds so clear and simple. Bluegrass and country music aren't simple because they're easy to play. As with other styles, it is a matter of the tastefulness of the musicians involved: what you put in and what you leave out are what counts.

Mike Auldridge is one of those musicians whose tastefulness graces every composition he touches. When he plays, he surrounds himself with musicians of the same calibre, and the results are documented on records like his new effort for Flying Fish. The record features the rich, fluid tones of Mike's dobro, augmented by the virtuoso playing of Vassar Clements, banjoist Vic Jordon, and guitarists Dick Feller and David Bromberg.

Auldridge avoids come of the typical drawbacks of country instrumental records by varying moods and alternating the emphasis between the guitars, banjo, fiddles and dobro. But I think I like this album most for the surprises it offers. Herein lie the first recorded bluegrass versions of "Last Train To Clarksville" and "California Dreamin'." The initial effect is weird, especially for unknowing friends, but you'll marvel at the creative arrangements. Honestly can't say what these songs are doing here, except that Mike Auldridge probably figured that he and his gang were good enough to do 'em right. The proof that they are runs throughout this album.

—Mark Levitan

HERBIE HANCOCK
V.S.O.P.
(Columbia)

The music on this two-record set, recorded live at the Newport in New York Jazz Festival in June 1976, is a document of the three phases of Herbie Hancock's career, and a tribute to the man who inspired that career, Miles Davis.

Mr. Hancock began his career playing true 'jazz' and so too does he begin this album. After a pleasant opening piano solo, he is joined on-stage by jazz luminaries Tony Williams on drums, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet, tenor man Wayne Shorter and Ron Carter on acoustic bass. The opening cut, Hancock's 'Maiden Voyage', is merely a backdrop for solos, Mr. Shorter leading off enthusiastically and the others following suit. The five men play together extraordinarily well for a unit that had not played as a group in years. They follow with Shorter's 'Nefertiti' and continue the straight ahead jazz, "walking bass, a swining drum beat", that encompasses the first two sides.

For side three Mr. Hancock is joined by his old sextet (1969-73). They play a loose crossover music that was revolutionary but is often stifling and dull. It has neither the intense soloing of the previous sides nor the obvious care for structure.

On side four we have made the complete transition and now listen to Mr. Hancock's present assembly of funkified, synthesized beat and bleat. The stand-up bass gives way to electric and two guitarists — Ray Parker Jr. and Wah Wah Watson — take center stage. Fortunately for both live audience and record listener, these boys came to play and they can 'get down' with the best.

This album gives the listener to compare and contrast the three phases of Herbie Hancock and, as Columbia acknowledges by granting two sides to the jazz, there is no doubt which phase is the best.

—Greg Tarlin

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES
This Time It's For Real
(Epic)

Every so often there appears on the music scene a first album of such brilliance as to cause all following albums to be compared rather than critiqued. Southside Johnny's first effort, **I Don't Want To Go Home,** was such an album and, happily, **This Time It's For Real** not only makes it on its own, but lives up to its predecessor as well.

Southside's music is 60's, white rhythm & blues with a few 50's riffs and choruses, and the tightest horn section this side of Tower of Power. Inspired by Bruce Springsteen, who co-wrote 3 of this LP's 10 tunes, and producer, guitarist, writer Miami Steve Van Zandt (Springsteen's regular guitarist), these boys rode in from Asbury Park, New Jersey on Springsteen's coat-tail and have since eclipsed the master, at least until his next album.

The songs are all smooth and snappy, nice hooks throughout (except for one misplaced, semi-humorous disaster, "Check Mr. Popeye"). Guest-star oldsters — The Coasters, The Drifters and The Five Satins — sit in for one song each and demonstrate just how choruses should be sung. "Little Girl So Fine" with The Drifters is the sweetest thing since "Spanish Rose In Harlem," and The Five Satins oohh and aahh agelessly on "First Night."

Southside and the boys must have remembered Dirty Harry saying "a man's got to know his limitations." The musicianship is always fine; no one tries to stretch out too far. Southside's harmonica shines on 'I Ain't Got The Fever No More," the sequel to Springsteen's "Fever" from the first album. Van Zandts guitar work is always tight and brief.

This Time It's For Real has been, and will continue to be knocked by critics for its references and riffs from the previous album. I like to believe these are merely clever touches, put in because they fit and not because they had nothing better.

One thing is certain. As anyone who saw them at the S.U.B. concert can attest, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes is one of the best live bands playing, and there isn't a white man alive who can sing rhythm & blues like Southside. By some miracle they'll be playing at the Spring Concert. Don't miss 'em.

—Greg Tarlin

RETURN TO FOREVER
Music magic
(Columbia)

The new edition of Return to Forever features some new members and a radical shift in musical direction. Gone are Al DiMeola Lenny White, and gone with them is the heavily electrified, often rock-based style of **Romantic Warrior** and **No Mystery.** In their place is a five-piece horn section (including Joe Farrell on sax) and the emergency of Stanley Clarke as a stronger force than ever within the group. In addition to his usual roles as bassist and composer, he appears here as co-producer and occasional vocalist.

Despite the changes in personnel (and the absence of any lead guitar), the creativity and virtuosity of Return to Forever remains intact. One of the most welcome additions to the band is Gayle Moran, whose vocals are one of the most immediately attractive features of each song and prepare the listener for the instrumental excursions which follow. As usual, Chick Corea is excellent, whether he is providing a flashy solo on the Moog or a grand, symphonic background on the acoustic piano.

In the liner notes to this album, Chick Corea states that "our largest reward is your pleasure in listening." An abundance of reward is due to Chick and Return to Forever.

—Brett Milano

DEXTER
GORDON

Homecoming
(Live At The Village Vanguard)
(Columbia)

Dexter Gordon left the U.S. in 1962 and settled in Copenhagen, Denmark where he found life more peaceful and the fans more enthusiastic about his music. In 1976 he came back to the U.S. for the first time and discovered that his timing couldn't have been better, what with the long shadow of John Coltrane, the continuing rut of Sonny Rollins and an infrequently inspired Stan Getz. Dexter Gordon filled something of a void for followers of Mainstream or Neo-bebop Jazz and consequently his "homecoming" has been marked by fervent acclamation and standing room only crowds. This double album, recorded live at the fame Village Vanguard with the Woody Shaw-Louis Hayes group (minus saxophonist Rene McLean) is a fitting testament to the continuing vitality of Jazz and the greatness of Dexter Gordon.

Like the late Coleman Hawkins, Dexter Gordon has continued to grow as a musician from those days when he was **the** tenor saxophonist to the present when he has assimilated in his own way the influences of his followers, Sonny Rollins and John Coltrane.

Dexter Gordon and Gene Ammons were the first important tenor saxophonists to reflect in their playing the influences of Charlie Parker (mainly an alto player) and Lester Young. Gordon was a key soloist of the important Billy Eckstine Orchestra of 1944-46 which was the first big band to assimilate bebop and has since then, recorded as a leader. His **Panther** recording in the late sixties received a great deal of critical acclaim. Many critics have said that this double album is his best recording, but whether or not this is true, one thing is clear: **Homecoming** is a superb album!

As Robert Palmer explains in his excellent liner notes, this recording was made after the group had played together for some time in rehearsal and live. **Homecoming** is taken from the group's December 11, 12, 1976 gigs. Compositions featured are "Fenja" and "Backstairs" by Dexter Gordon, "Little Red's Fantasy" and "In Case You Haven't Heard" by Woody Shaw, "Let's Get Down" by Ronnie Matthews, the classic "It's You or no One", "Gingerbread Buy" by Jimmy Heath and Monk's standard, "Round Midnight".

The rhythm section demonstrates a consistently fine harmonic sense with unusualy effective piano coming from Ronnie Mathews, strong lines by bassist Stafford James and the fluid, pulsing drumming of Louis Hayes. Hayes and Shaw on trumpet and fluegelhorn trade solos on a number of compositions to good effect. Shaw, with his thinner toned playing and consistently fine solos, provides a nice contrast to Gordon's full tone.

Mr. Gordon utilizes relatively few changes in accent or tempo, relying on superb use of tone and melodic variation. His improvisations are also characterized by their logical, organic nature: every phrase has its place. There is a constrained urgency to all of Mr. Gordon's playing that is brought out to particularly good effect on "Fenja" and "Round Midnight" which are, I think, among the greatest tenor saxophone improvisations. I don't find Mathews's piano solos as good as Palmer's, though they contribute with their rhythmic lift and counterpointed chording. This is music which radiates honesty and pride. A must for jazz fans. (A+)

—Steve Waldman

JESSIE COLIN YOUNG
Love On The Wing
(Warner Bros.)

Jesse Colin Young's new album, which he co-mixed and co-produced, features seven of his songs, a version of Hank Williams' "Hey Good Lookin," and two other songs, including the title song, "Love On The Wing" by Blue Hazelburst. Young, as always, sings pretty well and within his superficial perspective writes excellent lyrics.

The music, though, is stale. "Love On The Wing" and "Workin" are very good songs but after that, the quality drops off. Young's version of "Hey Good Lookin" is enjoyable but the arrangement is clumsy. The other songs, while not bad, are eminently forgettable. Only recommended for Jessie Colin Young stalwarts. **(BC)**

— Steve Waldman

BRECKER BROTHERS

Don't Stop The Music
(Arista)

After living with this album for more than a week, and after numerous sessions, I shall now pose the ultimate question. Why are people, with such proven talent and prowess as the Brecker Brothers, continuing to produce such unsophisticated formula funk (a euphemism for disco)?

The Brecker Brothers past, as sidemen and studio musicians for such artists as Billy Cobham, Hubert Laws, Larry Coryell, David Sanbourn, and Dreams, has proven that they are amongst the finest in their field, (Michael Brecker as a tenor sax player, and Randy Brecker as a trumpet player) but does this fine reputation as versatile jazz men with a studio discography that could fill up this entire page mean that they are turning out good jazz on their own albums? I say, "no way." If it's a good "partyn' dance" record that you're looking for, this album is filled with the back-beat, funky alembic bass lines (Stanley Clarke style) and disco lyrics that you're just waiting to play for your guests. But for those of you who correlate the Brecker name with creative jazz, please look somewhere else. This album along with their second album, **Back to Back** is their worst yet. If you are really itching to try out a Brecker Brothers album, I would suggest their first one, entitled simply **The Brecker Brothers.** That one shows a bit more creativity and has the least amount of vocals, which says something in itself.

Although three-fourths of this album is the mechanized funk that causes people to ask whether or not the album is skipping, there are some bright musical moments that almost save it.

Honorable mention goes to Michael Brecker's composition "Funk Sea Funk Dew," which although it has a disuading title, has some very persuading tenor sax work by its composer. And to brother Randy for his piece entitled, "Petals" which is the only non-funk, ballad-like tune on the album, which includes its composer playing some very promising trumpet and fluegelhorn. I say promising because maybe one day Randy and Michael will pool their talents and create the jazz that we have seen hints of on their three albums. But for now, and only fitting, since the end of the semester is upon us; we'll give you a 3.5 as a dance album; and sorry guys, but as a jazz album we're going to have to put you on academic probation.

—Alan Chebot

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If gramma was an Einstein and uncle was a Fink

FINDING OUR FATHERS
A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy
By Dan Rottenberg
Random House
401 pgs. — $12.95

Ancestor hunting, once considered by many to be a hobby reserved for experts and for little old ladies in dusty libraries, has recently become the newest American sport. Everyone is looking for their roots and dozens of "how-to" books have appeared on the market, but none of them offer much help for the American Jew.

Until now.

Dan Rottenberg's **Finding Our Fathers** is a goldmine of information and sources for any person of Jewish descent who had given up hope of tracing their family tree extensively. For most American Jews, consulting early American war records or European coats of arms is a useless venture. Rottenberg provides a step by step outline of where to search and what to do, especially for those Jews whose relatives arrived in America during the last century.

Perhaps even more exciting than the step by step guide in **Finding Our Fathers** is Rottenberg's listing of over 8,000 Jewish names and their origins, from Aaron to Zydowsky.

Finding Our Fathers is the only book of its kind with such an extensive store of information and sources. It includes extensive bibliographies and addresses to write to for more information.

I read this book in one evening, and now I'm ready to sit down at my typewriter to try and contact some sources of information about my own family. I never had the slightest notion of how to go about it until I read **Finding Our Fathers.** It's exciting to think that, with a little luck and a lot of diligence, I might be able to trace my ancestors back to some medieval village in Eastern Europe.

It is not an easy task, Rottenberg warns us, but it is also not impossible to do. **Finding Our Fathers** is a very reassuring book, and I am positive that any Jewish person will find most useful and most fascinating.

I consider it a bargain even at its price of $12.95. It, and any other book reviewed in **Below the Salt** is available through the University Store.

—Debbie Schafer

Concert

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

to folk singing in '62, inspired by Len Chandler, Dino Valenti, and Paul Stookey. Has since established himself via original compositions and cover versions of others' hits (among them, George Harrison's "Here Comes The Sun"). A veteran of the historic Woodstock Festival in '69, he describes his performing talents thusly: "People may come to hear me because of the music, but they don't just identify with the music. I want them to find out about themselves." Havens is due onstage Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

+ + +

Melanie: Another Woodstock vet, Ms. Safka has embarked upon a concerted comeback effort which she hopes will enable audiences to appreciate her for something more than her two hit singles of yesteryear, "Lay Down (Candles In the Rain)" and "Brand New Key." Now thirty years old, the Atlantic recording star'srepertoiremixes jazz, blues, rock, gospel, and country. Analyzing her compositions, she notes, "My songs aren't meant to be persuasive. Some are autobiographical, some are ways of leaving the body behind and becoming somebody else." Melanie intends to appear onstage at noon.

+ + +

Conjunto Libre: This Latin-American ammalgamation of percussion, brass, and woodwinds features twelve members with years of experience. Various group members have seen service with such musical superstars as Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Tito Puente, Quincy Jones, Larry Young, and Tito Rodriguez. This is a band which concentrates heavily on music in the style of Salsa and Latin jazz. According to plan, Conjunto Libre is scheduled to open up the concert at 10:30 a.m.

That's how the day's groups stack up. Everyone who's anyone will be there. Will you? You'd better be. After all, just keep in mind that music is something to sing about and there'll be lots of it this Saturday at the stadium. See ya'll there.

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POTPOURRI PAGE

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACKS
By Benjamin Franklin
Illustrated by Norman Rockwell
Ballantine
300 pgs. $6.95

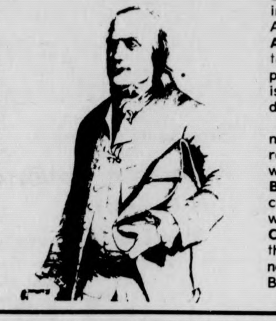

I'm glad that the editors at Ballantine Books waited until **after** the Bicentennial year to publish this handsome edition of Ben Franklin's **Poor Richard's**, or else it might have been ignored by many as just another part of the flood of Bicentennial kitsch.

It really is "classic Americana" with the complete text of 25 years of Poor Richard's witticisms and advice, and the full color illustrations by one of the nation's favorite artist-illustrators. This Ballantine edition also has an introduction by Van Wyck Brooks. All in all, **Poor Richard's Almanacks** makes a nice addition to anybody's bookshelf. A paperbound large format edition, it is affordably priced at under seven dollars.

Poor Richard's will provide many hours of amusement and reading pleasure. Take it from us, we **know!** Back in the days before **Below the Salt** was given its curious name (1973 - '74), the weekly supplement to the **Collegian** called itself none other than **Poor Richard's**, though it never did quite manage to match Ben Franklin's wit.

—Debbie Schafer

JOHN CALE
Guts
(Island)

In 1976, John Cale's **Helen Of Troy** was released, in Europe only, to rave reviews. After a long and baited wait, copies began to filter over here. I got mine in July and couldn't quite figure what all the excitement was about. It was a good record, but not a great one.

I eventually discovered that "Leaving It Up To You," allegedly a great rocking screamer in the Calesian tradition, had been censored from most copies of the album because of some reference to Sharon Tate. In its place was some sappy ballad named "Choral Moon".

In 1977 Island has finally seen fit to release "Leaving It Up To You" as a track on **Guts**, Cale's greatest hits collection. Although it is the great rocker it was cracked up to be, and probably would have made **Helen Of Troy** the great album, that it wasn't, I cannot see anything in its lyrics sufficient to have had it banned. But it comes included for us now as a welcome surprise. Also included on **Guts** is "Mary Lou", yet another great unreleased pounder.

The rest of the album is composed of impeccably-selected numbers off **Slow Dazzle, Fear** and **Helen of Troy**. But in the eternal wisdom of including these two previously unheard-of cuts, Island has given Cale fans yet another must-have. **(A)**

—Phil Milstein

Arts Festival

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Robbie Gordon ("The Sandwich Man's Daughter"), and Robert Cohen ("A Few Pianos"). A complete listing of poets and times of readings will be available at the gates of the festival.

The performances cover many different art forms and include children's performers such as The Pocket Mime Theatre, The Elfin (puppet) Theatre, The Enchanted Circle, Storylady Theatre, Tattletales, Roger the Jester, Ha Ha Puppet Theatre, and the Clown Show of Henry Brown. In music there will be classical samples from Juan de la Sierra on Flamenco Guitar and the New England Arts Trio; folk music will be represented by Linda Worster, Tex La Mountain, Andy May and Texas Tabby Crabb, Geoff Bartley, Ruthanna, Skinny Bob, and the Howling Jacob Review; bluegrass music will be showcased by the Rattle Hill Ramblers, Raintree, the Possum Pickers String Band, and Foxfire and Jazz will be provided by Trillium, the L.A. Schneider Trio, Do'a, the Bricker Band, and Rosenshontz. There will also be performances by adult theatre groups such as Boston's Lunchtime Theatre, and the New England Repertory Theatre, Mime by Suzanne Fox, Dance by Middle Eastern Dance, and the M. J. T. Movement Theatre and some special category performances from Drumsong, a one man percussion experience, and the Glouster Hornpipe and Clog Society.

On Sunday Dr. Clayton Thomas, the "high-flying doctor from Dingley Dell" in Palmer, will attempt an ascension in his 77,000 cubic foot hot-air baloon "Ode To Joy." There will also be an exhibition featuring the baloonists from the Baloon School of Massachusetts, Inc.

The children's area has been coordinated this year by Maryann Curley, a student from Mt. Holyoke College, and Carolyn Mazel from Amherst. Both women have been working with the Arts Extension staff, artists and recreation personnel to set up an area which will be fun, safe and educational.

Among the artists on hand will be Ann Wolpert, a potter from Amherst who has given several children's workshops. Harlane Radler, who will perform with her almost human hand puppets. Children's theatre will be represented by Shakespeare and Co., and cartoonist Brian Turner will demonstrate and teach.

A great number of people have gone into making the Second Annual New England Artist Festival and Showcase possible. "The **Valley Advocate** has been just great," Lynch tells us. "They've provided the advertising space and helped out a lot with the promoting of the festival."

This week the **Valley Advocate** has published an attractive and informative special pull-out guide to all of the festivals events. They may be obtained at several locations throughout the area and on campus free of charge.

The fairgrounds are located just after the Cooley-Dickinson Bridge as you enter Northampton from Hadley and are a short walk from Smith College via the Five College Bus. There is also ample parking space for those with their own transportation.

Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1.00 for senior citizens, and fifty cents for children. Lynch tells us that the Arts Extension Service approached the Spring Concert Committee and requested funding for a joint arts project. The AES had hoped to supply buses for students to and from the fair grounds as well as either allowing a reduced rate or even free admission to the festival for students. "They turned it down flat," said Lynch.

The Arts Extension Service also works with the various arts departments on campus such as the Theatre and Music Departments. They helped 80 people from UMass alone get bookings last year.

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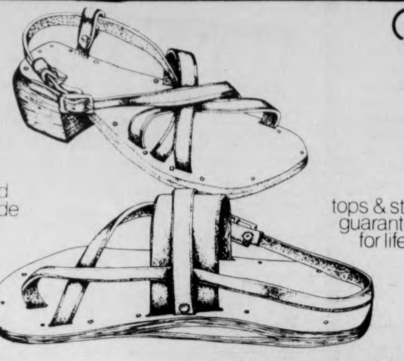
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SPEAK FOR ENGLAND

By Melvyn Bragg
Alfred A. Knopf Publishers
499 pps illustrated $15.00

"Tell it like it is", an over-popular cliche nearly beaten to death these days yet the echo of Orwell's statement is the raison d'etre for a new vitality in journalism and a new market in mass trade books. This latest narrative style, a la Terkel, is to pound the pavement with a tape recorder (in most cases) and transcribe from reel-to-reel, word for word to the finished product in print. Naturally this process can get quite wordy and lends itself to book-length documents of which **Speak for England** by author-journalist Melvyn Bragg is the most recent success of its kind.

Books of this nature have generally segregated one area of discussion, such as Terkel's **Working,** and amassed a vast number of spontaneous commentary from a variety of interviews with people ranging from farm or factory workers to executives and professionals. **Speak for England** is, via interviews with the inhabitants of the English village of Wigton, Cumberland, an oral history of that nation during the 20th century. Although Bragg has not changed any of the quotes, "no lines are switched from one person to another for effect...No lines are added by me..." he somehow, mysteriously maintains a control over the manuscript and the result is an extremely patriotic statement for his country. But, this does not weight heavy against his book. It is very interesting and often times amusing reading provided the reader bear in mind that the author-journalist-chronologist is not the tape recorder with which he has gathered these "facts". A very thick line must be drawn, not necessarily a straight one, however, where Bragg the observer, microphone in hand, leaves off and becomes Bragg the analyst; selecting, arranging, and editing the voices of his people.

—E. Patrick McQuaid

GAY AMERICAN HISTORY

By Jonathan Katz
Thomas Y. Crowell Co.
690 pgs. $9.95

HOMOSEXUALS IN HISTORY

By A. L. Rowse
Macmillan Publishing Co.
346 pgs. $12.95

Two books came into the office where I work, and both of the books were about gay people. I immediately said to myself: "I should find a gay person to review these books, since they would know most about the subject and would be able to write the best review." On second thought, though, I decided to bring the books home and read them myself in hopes that I might possibly learn something about a subject which I had ignored much too long.

There was never a conscious fear or dislike of gay people on my part, or the opinion that "they're okay, as long as they keep to themselves and leave **me** alone." Truth of the matter is that I had never given gay people very much thought at **all.**

During high school, my friends and I never used to talk about the "lezzies" that hung out in the girl's lavatory simply because there were never any "lezzies" to be found there; all of the gay people at school were safely "in the closet" back then. And after almost four years of college I only have a couple of gay friends, who moved away recently.

"Out of sight, out of mind" as the saying goes.

So when **Homosexuals in History** and **Gay American History** arrived in the mail I kept them, in an attempt (remembering how I was taught as a child that girls must wear dresses and that boys must not cry) to close that gap in my learning which left out gay people.

These books bring gay people "out of the closet" and into the history books, at last. It is an accomplishment which is long overdue.

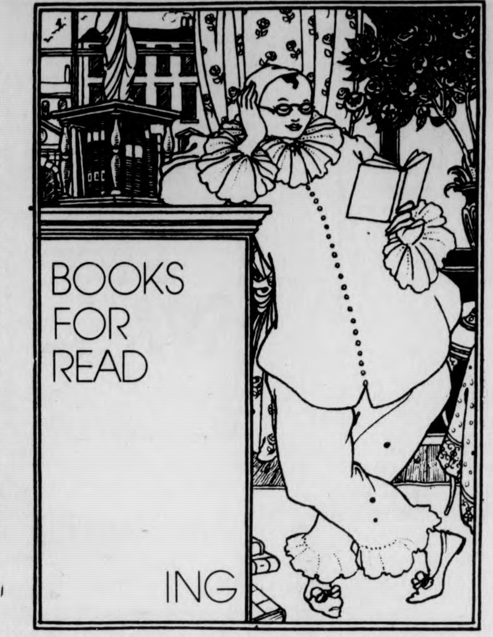

Back to high school for a moment. In history class we were all made well aware that George Washington Carver was black, but the teacher never bothered to mention that Walt Whitman was gay, nor was it ever explained to us just **why** Leonardo da Vinci never married.

A. L. Rowse, eminent Elizabethan historian and Oxford Fellow, not only tells us **who** in our history book was homosexual, but **how** that factor may have affected their achievements in his book, **Homosexuals in History.** It is a scholarly work that merits close scrutiny. Rowse begins with the medieval era and such persons as Erasmus, and progresses chronologically to the twentieth century and such diverse people as T. E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia") and Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima.

Homosexuals in History ought to become a required text in many historical survey courses, as well as art history and literature courses. My only complaint with this book is that it deals almost exclusively with homosexual **men,** and contains only a few brief references to Lesbianism. While taking a notable step forward in compiling a work that deals with a neglected subject, namely homosexual men throughout history, Rowse discouragingly leaves out the equally important (and neglected) subject of gay women. We can only hope that another volume may be in the works, one which examines Lesbians in history.

Although it is more of a contemporary American history volume, as opposed to Rowse's broader survey, in 690 pages **Gay American History** includes just about everyone. References to Lesbianism are specially notated as such in the extensive table of contents of this unique volume.

Jonathan Katz, a member of the Gay Activists Alliance and a founding member of the Gay Academic Union, spent the last few years in full time research for **Gay American History** and his work shows. He has assembled a huge group of documents and primary source material that is arranged into six chronological sections.

It is Katz's intent to provide an historical context to the concept of homosexuality in history, and **Gay American History** thus provides fascinating reading for a general (and heterosexual) audience as well as offering a wealth of historical source material for the more specialized researcher.

In addition to the material presented by Katz, there is an extensive section of notes and bibliographies. **Gay American History** is truly a phenomenal work, and at under ten dollars it is well worth the price.

As Katz writes in his introduction, "The people of the shadows have seen the light; Gay people are coming out..."

I would recommend reading **Gay American History** and **Homosexuals in History** to everyone regardless of sexual orientation, but **especially** to those people who, like myself, never gave much thought to the existence of gay people.

I won't pretend that reading them will make one instantly aware, or erase one's stereo-typed images (conscious or not). That would be about as realistic as expecting that anyone can become instantly well-adjusted by memorizing the text of **I'm O.K., You're O.K.** It just doesn't happen that way.

But the next time a book like **Gay American History** or **Homosexuals in History** comes to the office I'll give it to someone else like me. And maybe, just maybe, they will be a bit more aware after they read it, a tiny bit more sensitive to the people around them.

It's worth a try.

—Debbie Schafer

WORLDS OF PAIN: LIFE IN THE WORKING CLASS FAMILY

by Lillian Breslow Rubin
Basic Books, Inc.
268 pgs. $11.95

Worlds of Pain is a stylish study of an unfashionable subject: the white working-class parodied in the media as in "Archie Bunker on television and Joe on film" (p 5) and ignored by journalists and social scientists except in their stereotypical capacity of "white backlashers." (p 4) Rubins's concern is to capture the daily texture of a working-class family's life and to "be true to the spirit of the lives of the people who made this book possible." (p 14) Thus she does not deny the resistance of the white working-class to social change or ascribe to them a more glamorous role a la the Marxist proletariat. But she does reject the assumption that the working class is inherently reactionary or short-sighted. Rather she explores and postulates the economic and psychological imperatives that circumvent the choices working-class people can make. For example, she suggests that the supposedly "authoritarian" relationship between working-class parents and their children is not due to the parent's overly rigid personality but to the combined awareness that a working-class parent's ability to maintain his-her children's respect is precarious and there are more opportunities for a working-class child "to go bad." Similarly, working-class people cannot afford to be tolerant of "bohemian" lifestyles because exposing themselves at all to "such a permission-giving environment might bring their own conflicts and questions about their own lives more readily to the surface. They already have trouble enough keeping these conflicts in check..." (pp 194-95) Simple, even obvious, explanations; all the more compelling for their directness.

As Rubin is mindful of, one cannot evaluate the worth of her insights without knowledge of the manner in which they were acquired. In response perhaps to sociology's image as a fuzzy, somewhat bogus science, some sociologists have come to rely almost exclusively on collecting and interpreting "hard data", that is, statistics. But more sociologists are aware of the abuses and excesses of both these approaches and are striving towards a contemporary mode of social research that interates theory and practice without slighting either. **Worlds of Pain** is extremely significant of this new politically-committed and socially responsive perspective. Within this framework it meets al the criteria for judging the value and success of any particular piece of social research.

Rubin is very clear about the methodology used. It is empirically-based but not objective. She utilized indepth interviews along with her own perceptions as a white working-class child who went to college, became involved in radical politics, and moved into the middle-class as the wife of a professional and a family therapist herself. What she seeks to reveal is the subjective reality of working-class life, what its members see and feel. Hence she notes details that a film-maker would consider important but a "scientist" would tend to overlook: "Some homes have no lamps at all in the living room; only a few have anything that approaches adequate reading light." (p 18)

Because her purpose is not to present facts that "prove" a thesis, she avoided an interviewing format consisting of brief answers to a standard set of questions in favor of a series of loosely-structured meetings and discussions with each spouse separately. By using a more fluid technique she was able "to 'hear' what was important to them" because ". . .in such situations people want to talk about their concerns as well as yours." (p 14) In keeping with her general aim she submitted the manuscript, before it went into print, to the scrutiny of a few of the people interviewed. She also followed up on a lot of the families after the completion of the project all of this a departure from the more traditional mode in which the sociologist enters into the life of the community only insofar and for as long as is necessary to test the appropriate number of subjects.

Along with refusing to distance herself from the material ("it is my personal and political background that gives it its special meaning and that facilitates deeper levels of comprehension..."), Rubin implores us to make our own connections, use our own sense of "species-feeling" in reading the book. She speaks of "its ability to persuade by appealing to a level of 'knowing' that exists in all of us but is not very often tapped. . ." (pp12-13)

This is an eloquent and elegant work. Like the people it is for and about (and in a large part, by) unpretentious and undramatic but authentic. Rubin selects a verse by John Masefield as an epigraph: "To get the whole world out of bed, — and washed, and dressed, and warmed, and fed, — To work, and back to bed again, —Believe me, Saul, costs worlds of pain." For me the underkeyed, undogmatic but raw clarity of the book summoned forth a short poem by Sarah Cleghorn: "The golf links lie so near the mill — That almost every day — The laboring children can look out — And see the men at play."

— Patti Rosenberg

A MAN CALLED INTREPID

By William Stevenson
Ballantine Books
$2.25 520 pages

It has been over 30 years since World War II ended. In that time hundreds of books have been written about nearly every part of the war. For thirty years, this secret was kept from the world. A secret which quite possibly won the war.

Early in the war, the Polish underground succeeded in capturing a German code machine intact and sending it to Britain. Using this and some of the best minds in the world, the Allies were able to crack the German code and thus read nearly every German message, including top level communications from Hitler to his generals.

Intrepid is not only the story of this but the story of most of the British secret operations and the man who directed them.

There are also some rather startling and disturbing revelations in the book. British intelligence operations were run from secret headquarters in Rockefeller Center. For nearly two years before the US entered the war, Roosevelt conducted a secret war, most of which was in violation of US neutrality laws.

US planes and ships aided the British in their search for the German battleship "Bismark", for example. British intelligence agents opened US mail bound for Europe at a base in Bermuda.

The book is also the story of the man who headed these operations Sir William Stephenson (no relation to the author). Stephenson, who was a pilot of some note in WW I, had as much effect on the course of the war as anybody, but his role has been concealed up to now.

His influence with Roosevelt was probably as much as any other person had. He presented the British side of the war to Roosevelt and convinced him to aid the British even to the point that he, Roosevelt, could have been impeached if these actions had become known.

The questions raised by this book are serious ones. How far should our respect for the law extend? To the point where it could endanger our country and our civilization? And who should decide where this point is?

In the wake of Watergate and other abuses of power, this book should be read and thought about by any person concerned about our freedoms.

— Chris Bourne

THE COMIC MARK TWAIN READER

Charles Neider, ed.
Doubleday and Co.
$8.95 483pgs.

If your library doesn't include a single Mark Twain book, then **The Comic Mark Twain Reader,** edited by Charles Neider and publihed by Doubleday and Co. is the first you should get.

Neider has collected "the most humorous selections from his stories, sketches, novels, travel books and speeches" and housed them all under one cover.

Twain, aside from being a novelist, was also a lecturer and this book draws heavily on material Twain used in his lectures; his accounts of the Sandwich Islands (published in **Roughing It**), an attempt to master "the awful German language" (published in A Tramp Abroad), among others — all funny.

I laugh out loud when I read something funny, but the walls shake and the neighbors complain when I read Mark Twain. If there were a Richter scale for laughter, California would have slid into the sea halfway through this book.

And if you don't believe Twain is still current, read "Punch Brother, Punch" from this collection. It was written 101 years ago and deals with a relentless and mindless jingle that runs through Twain's head, completely ruining his day. I mean, if it's really true that Coke adds life, then you deserve a break today. Ad pollution **ad nauseum** is nothing new — but never more humorous than when related by Twain.

The Comic Mark Twain Reader is an $8.95 hardcover tribute to a fine writer and humorist. Seems worth it to me.

— Kevin Turcotte

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Catalogs are still available at many locations on campus, and more information on the wide variety of courses offered can be had by stopping by the Summer Session Office in 239 Whitmore, or by calling 545-0584.

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BOOKS

HERMIT OF PEKING, THE HIDDEN LIFE OF SIR EDMUND BACKHOUSE

By Hugh Trevor-Roper
Knopf Books 316pp.

Much of that which was China before 1900 has escaped us due to immense loss through destruction and upheaval during the Boxer Rebellion. Because of this "China Under the Empress Dowager" and "Annals and Memoirs of the Court of Peking" published in 1910 and 1914 respectively by J. O. P. Bland and Sir Edmund Backhouse remained virtually the only authorities on a very tasty morsel of history. It has been cited even within recent years by authors studying the era. But, with new light thrown on the works and escapades of Sir Edmund Backhouse, Hugh Trevor-Roper has not only uncovered the brilliant forgery of the important papers of the above books but also the even more criminally inspiring forgery of an entire library of books, the masterful duping of the British government over arms, a fantastic bank note fraud and the general practice of swindling the most out of the best diplomats and politicians in China. All this is part of the new findings on the life of recluse Sir Edmund Backhouse in the **Hermit of Peking.**

When "China Under the Empress Dowager" first received attention shortly after publication in 1910, it was hailed as a masterpiece of insightful information and persuasive because of the closeness of the authors to their subject matter. The book definitely presented an insider's view to the great court and contained a very valuable piece of evidence, the diary of Ching-shan, supposedly found by Backhouse soon after the Boxer Rebellion. Now, under Trevor-Roper's Holmesian detection we are carried through each successive veil of mystery until he leads us to the brilliant conclusion of Backhouse's forgery. All that was told in the diary had actually been written by Backhouse himself. And after forging it he translated it, wrote it into his collaborative effort with the unsuspecting J.O.P. Bland, concocted a phoney discovery story and continued to remain convinced of its authenticity whenever asked about it.

All this is revealed in so suspenseful a biography that I cannot hesitate to recommend it as your next mystery novel to read. Hugh Trevor-Roper's love for the bizarre little project can be felt by the reader as he winds his way through this hazy fog till the daylight seeps more into the action and all is finally revealed. Truly an amazing stunt to have uncovered all this after so long a time and to put it into an unscholarly and still very commanding suspense-filled style; one becomes attached to this world of intrigue and filthy Eastern ways. You begin to adore so unassuming a man like Backhouse; you cherish the strangeness and perfect bizarreness as you read about his reclusive nature and how he would turn his face when his rickshaw traveled past other Europeans.

What more could you ask for? Even in fiction there can be no more than you will find here. After donating a priceless library of Chinese books in order to procure for himself a professorship at Oxford, Backhouse was hailed by scholars as one of the greatest living authorities on China. Of course that statement dwindled back into obscurity with Backhouse's name when it was discovered that many of the donations were complete forgeries. Again Backhouse played his part right up to the last scene, denying everything vehemently.

Aside from these activities Backhouse in his own memoirs purported to be a great lover covering many of the most important in his generation, including the poet Verlaine and the Empress Dowager. How much closer to the court of Peking need one get? Astoundingly enough Backhouse was an excellent scholar above all other things; he had mastered the Chinese language and Calligraphy. However his dualistic tendencies also led him into a stint as a pornographer. All in all not a bad array of accomplishments for a hermit.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of this book is the way in which it is structured to resemble almost a work of fiction. There is no giving the whole game away too early, and as Backhouse is a person most may have never heard about before, there is nothing anyone can already expect to hear about.

The Hermit of Peking was a particularly extraordinary man whose life if we are to believe what we are reading is of incredible interest if only because it is full of the imaginary concoctions of the kind of life he wanted people to believe, and they did. They even liked him for his gentlemanly manners and intellect after he had duped them. That in itself is worth hearing more on. As it is however, Backhouse provides such entertainment for all of us today that it seems very far from our realities. How could it have been true? The feast of a world of intrigue very different from the galactic, multi-national schemes we witness here today is available to you; a cheap price for this entertainment and it's yours. Witness this incredible story about a loveable man who would thoroughly disgust you when his fantasies failed.

— **Rich Pioli**

BOTTICELLI

By L.D. and Helen S. Ettlinger
Oxford University Press
$10.95 cloth $6.50 paper
216 pps

The latest volume in a series of art and artist studies from Oxford University Press is **Botticelli** by L.D. and Helen S. Ettlinger both of the University of California, Berkley. This short but intense study of Mariano Filipepi, as he was named at his birth in 1444, offers us some flesh and blood as compared to past studies of Botticelli. The Ettlingers have taken a new look at one of the world's best loved artists, perhaps even given us a new Botticelli while certainly offering new guidelines to our understanding and appreciation of his work.

Attention is appropriated to the famous religious paintings such as the Adoration of the Magi and the mythological and allegorical masterpieces like the Birth of Venus as would be expected. However, the authors have also given a close examination to Botticelli's three frescoes located in the Sistine Chapel that have gone without proper attention what with the Michelangelo ceiling and to a series of drawings, unfamiliar to most of us, that he did to accompany the text of Dante's **Divine Comedy.**

With the Ettinger's close scrutiny of this man's life we can also gleam valuable information about 15th century Florentine social structures and the political changings taking place at that time and their effect on the art world for centuries to come.

— **E. Patrick McQuaid**

SENSUAL DRUGS

Deprivation and Rehabilitation of the Mind
By Hardin B. and Helen C. Jones
Cambridge University Press
$7.95

Sensual Drugs is to seventies drug literature what the screenplay to **Reefer Madness** was to drug information in the Twenties.

That is, the book purports to be a scholarly, scientific treatment of an admittedly important issue in our times. What it is more of a compilation of biased psuedo-facts and medical opinions on drugs, with particular emphasis on marihuana, and its relationship to that common denominator, sex.

The cover is an initial tip-off, a naked individual strolling down a beach. Soft core drug porn hints. And face it, if someone wants to try to convince one that pot is bad, the bad drugs equals bad sex angle can be powerfully convincing.

But the attempt breaks down when the book is closely read. Terms are tossed out blurring and confusing addiction and 'drug addict' (grouping ether and psilocybin together as sensual drugs... ether?! Sensual!?) ending in a meaningless semantic monologue.

The crux of the book is that pot causes brain damage. Better watch out, all of you. This central point has recently been refuted, but as is the case with other of the Jonse's facts, that probably wouldn't stop them from using the statement as a 'fact.' Other 'facts' prove fun. Did you know that marihuana users find that: they are susceptible to any and all sexual invitations, lacking the will to resist (Take me); some have painfully over extended erections (most often men) but also painful anal spasms; users can develop symptoms akin to Parkinsons disease, and may permanently damage their livers. Thwarted users become aggressive, so let them get high, and, perhaps best of all, that the drug known as STP on the streets is synthesized from the motor oil additive of the same name. Let's take a trip with Andy Granatelli, right?

The problem with books like this is that they fuel one-sided arguments and opinions. Many of the clinical facts have been drawn from the 1974 Internal Security hearings led by Sen. James Eastland, which flat out refused to hear any scientific information that might have softened their standpoint that pot is harmful. I had been frustrated by the touted 'Conclusive facts' mention in this book, but had no counter information until a friend pointed me toward the Dec. 1976 issue of **Psychology Today** which neatly summarized arguments and conclusions on both sides of the marihuana debate.

So far, that debate has proved little. Many opinions and positions, charges and counter-charges have been made, but no Answer has been found. Books the likes of **Sensual Drugs** will never aid that eventual conclusion.

— **Craig Roche**

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The Truth Never Lies

Thur 5

Theatre — The Classics Dept. of Amherst College will present a production of Sophocles' play ANTIGONE at 4:00 p.m. by the War Memorial...

Film — Take a trip to PUERTO RICO via the Commuter Collective Film Series in Herter 227 at either 8 or 10:00 p.m.

Theatre — Visit the Curtain Theatre at 8:00 p.m. and see the original University production of THE EXCUTIONER'S TRAGEDY in the F.A.C...FOR more info. call 5453511.

Theatre — The play TOYS IN THE ATTIC by Lillian Hellman will be performed in the Laboratory Theatre at Mt. Holyoke College at 8:30 p.m.

Film — See the original and best version of A STAR IS BORN with the legendary Judy Garland at Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

Recital — Listen to the music of Wagner and Bach at the SENIOR RECITAL at Pratt Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre — A great take-in would be the 3 one act plays by Terence Mcnally, NEXT, SWEET EROS, NOON, all comedies praised by some of the media's most respected critics. They will be performed in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., admission for students is $2.00 and will be running through Sunday, May 8.

Art Exhibit — You have till May 8th to enjoy RICHARD FLEISHNER'S art exhibit in the University Gallery, F.A.C.

Fri 6

Cultural Program — What is the WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE??? Come and find out at 3:00 p.m. on the south terrace of the Student Union building.

Dance — And if you miss the above performance you can catch a similar one at the Robert Crown Center, Hampshire College at 3:30 p.m.

Theatre — ANTIGONE — see Thursday

Film — Gene Kelly fans, see your favorite in his best performance, SINGIN IN THE RAIN, for only $1.00 in the Franklin Patterson Hall Hampshire College at 7 and 9:00 p.m.

Film — If you enjoy 1965 British Mysteries you're sure to flip for MURDER MOST FOUL in the Gambler Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College at 7:30 p.m.

Theatre: Enjoy an evening at the theatre and see C'MON BACK TO HEAVENLY HOUSE at Kirby Memorial Theatre, Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. for the down to earth price of $2.50.

Theatre — See the popular interpretation of the Bible GODSPELL directed by the class of 77 student Christopher Well in Fayerweather Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Amherst College.

Theatre — THE EXECUTIONER'S TRAGEDY — see Thursday.

Theatre — THE EXECUTIONER'S TRAGEDY — see Thursday.

Threatre — TOYS IN THE ATTIC — see Thursday.

Film — TUNNELVISION — see Friday

Art Exhibit — Enjoy viewing the works of and mingling with the craftspeople, visual artists, filmmakers, poets, and graphic artists of 33 professional performing groups at the NEW ENGLAND ARTISTS FESTIVAL AND SHOWCASE May 7th and 8th at the Tri-County Fair Grounds in Northampton. Admission is $1.50 for adults and it is presented by the Arts Extention Service Division of Continuing Education, U-MASS.

The
Truth
Never
Lies

Theatre — TOYS IN THE ATTIC — see Thursday.

Sat 7

Theatre — ANTIGONE — see Thursday

Film — If you have a fetish for films about King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table don't miss LANCELOT OF THE LAKE at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College.

Theatre — C'MON BACK TO HEAVENLY HOUSE — see Friday.

Theatre — GODSPELL — see Friday.

Film — See the film classic LAWRENCE OF ARABIA with Peter O'Toole at 7:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium Mt. Holyoke College.

Concert, You might want to drop by Alumni Stadium some time Saturday and hear the music of SOUTH SIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES, PROCOL HARUM, POUSETTE-DART BAND, RICHIE HAVENS, MELANIE, AND CONJUNTO LIBRE at the annual UMASS spring concert.

Concert — OR, for an alternative, enjoy the Mt. Holyoke WOODWIND QUINTET at 8:15 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium.

Theatre — TOYS IN THE ATTIC — see Thursday.

Sun 8

Contest — Bring your fiddle to the NEW ENGLAND FIDDLE PLAYING CONTEST at the Quadrangle, Amherst College from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Recital — If you enjoy organ music come to Joumson Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and hear Kerry Brennon perform in the SENIOR HONORS RECITAL.

Theatre — TOYS IN THE ATTIC — see Thursday.

Theatre — ANTIGONE — see Thursday.

Film — Don't miss BLACK ORPHEUS in the penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College at 3:00 p.m.

Theatre — GODSPELL — see Friday.

Concert — Enjoy the creme de la creme of University voices at the free University Chorlae concert in the concert Hall, F.A.C. at 8:00 p.m.

Theatre — C'MON BACK TO HEAVELY HOUSE — see Thursday.

Theatre — THE EXECUTIONER'S TRAGEDY — see Thursday.

Theatre — TOYS IN THE ATTIC — see Thursday.

Mon 9

Film — Examine the issues and conspiracies surrounding the assassination of Martin Luther King by viewing the film, UPTIGHT at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Theatre — THE EXECUTIONER'S TRAGEDY — see Thursday.

Tues 10

Concert — UMass will proudly host the CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA under the direction of Sir George Solti in the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. For more info. call 525-2511.

Film — If you missed the first screening of SINGIN IN THE RAIN in the five college area you have a 2nd chance at 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

Theatre — THE EXECUTIONEER'S TRAGEDY — see Thursday...

DEAD AND BURIED

You won't have these *Below The Salt* staff members to kick around anymore. May they rest in peace. Thanks to all of them for a job well done.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

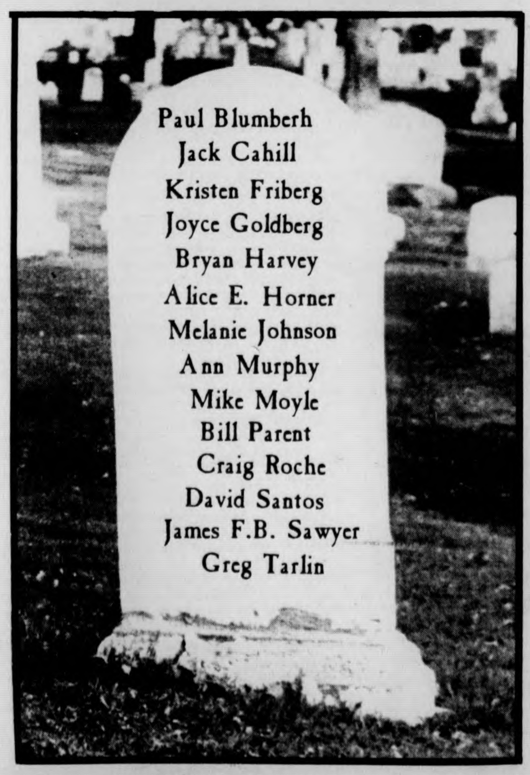

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 136
THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA 01003/ (413) 545-3500

weather

It will be so rainy that the mice will be hunchback.

$ in South Africa

Area students-'no'

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Negotiations between Hampshire College administrators and students demanding the school sell all stock in firms with interests in South Africa continue today as protesters begin their second day occupying the administration building.

Talks are scheduled to begin again at 10 a.m. today.

Shortly before 4 a.m. yesterday about 20 members of the Hampshire Committee for the Liberation of South Africa locked themselves inside the Coles Science Center, which also serves as administration building.

While the building's top two floors opened for classes during the day, the committee refused to allow anyone into the first floor administrative offices.

School administrators met with the group for an hour during the morning yesterday to discuss demands, but reached no agreement.

Hampshire College Vice-President Robert C. Birney said yesterday the session "clarified positions" but declined further comment on negotiations.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're negotiating through headlines," Birney said.

Committee Coordinator Joel Saxe said yesterday in a telephone interview from the administration building that in addition to selling the South African Stocks, the college should make a statement denouncing the South African government's segregationalist policies.

In addition, the committee's demands called for the establishment of moral and political guidelines for the college's ownership of stocks, Saxe said.

"Everybody here is prepared to stay until at least Monday, and longer if necessary. We're not going to stay here for the rest of our lives, but we will wait. We have the power right now and they'll have to deal with us," Saxe said.

Earlier in the day, a crowd of about 150 students at Hampshire attended a rally supporting the takeover. They later set up picket lines outside the occupied building.

The UMass Committee for the Liberation of South Africa staged a smaller supportive rally yesterday on the steps of the Student Union building.

Last March Saxe and two other students confronted the Hampshire College Board of Trustees Finance Commission with the South African stocks issue.

Arrangements were made to formulate a comprehensive financial policy which could be completed by June.

"Every effort has been made to formulate a responsible policy," said Birney, "and the trustees have been meticulous in meeting guidelines and taking steps."

Birney explained the committee was still in the process of writing guidelines which would be completed early in June.

The protesters, however, claimed the college was too slow in completing the guidelines and that no definite dates had been established for their completion. "We are arguing that they get rid of the holdings first, then make the policy. They say we are doing it backwards," said protester Sebastian M. Belle.

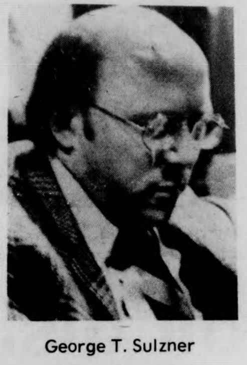
Staff Photo by Joe Quinlan

George T. Sulzner

UM Trustees—'go'

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday acknowledged an additional $20,000 investment in corporations operating in South Africa, even though a subcommittee was appointed last month to investigate the possible support by these corporations of apartheid policies in South Africa.

The board also approved motions for long range planning guidelines, increased student fees, a collective bargaining agreement with University police, and appointment of an economics professor at the Amherst campus.

Student Trustee Pinky Batiste said she disagrees with the additional corporation investments because the subcommittee, which she serves on is currently involved with an investigation that could propose divestments of the funds if apartheid practices are uncovered.

According to Batiste the subcommittee will be meeting in mid-May to critique reports from each of the 20 corporations UMass owns stock in.

Batiste also voiced concern over the motion the Board approved yesterday for long range planning. Passed by a 12-9 vote, the motion directs President Robert C. Wood to provide the three UMass chancellors "preliminary planning assumptions" as guidelines for long range planning.

"There is no specified statement that students will be a part of the planning," pointed out Batiste.

She said she intends to propose to the administration that students be allowed to share the planning responsibilities.

Student fee increases discussed and approved by the Budget and Fees Committee were approved by the full board in a series of motions listing each charge.

"It's not something we like," explained Batiste, "but we all realized it had to happen."

Total costs listed in the report for next year will be $2,921. Hikes in Campus Center and Health Services fees average $15, while room and board will be raised $50 in academic year 1977-78.

The report for increased fees noted Financial Aid office had been notified about possible increases early enough for it to request more federal funds for next year.

The board voted to recognize the UMass-Amherst local of the International Brotherhood of Police Offices, provided no wage increases in the agreement "shall become effective until the governor has transferred additional funds." UMass-Amherst faculty representative addressed the board about faculty pay increases.

George T. Sulzner, of political science dept., spoke about the six month delay UMass employes have endured since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said their cost of living increases were allocated.

Sulzner said it is "intolerable this exists" and asked Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks for an explanation.

Parks answered the funds were approved in the governor's office, but the legislature said "hold on."

Neither Rep. James S. Collins, D-Amherst, nor Rep. John J. Finnegan D-Dorchester, chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, could be reached last night for comments about the salary problem.

The board also approved the appointment with tenure of Australian economist Douglas Vickers, effective January, 1978.

While UMass Trustees voted to increase student fees, 100 UMass-Boston students demonstrated outside against level funding and academic decisions by school administration. (Staff photo by Joe Quinlan)

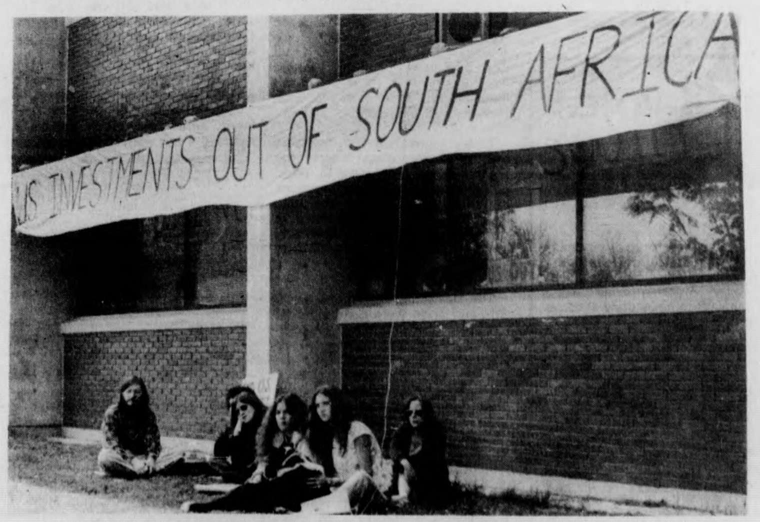
US INVESTMENTS OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA

Members of the Hampshire College Committee for the Liberation of S. Africa take over the Administration office yesterday in protest of S. African investments. (Staff Photo by Dale Griswold)

'I let down nation'—Nixon

By PAUL BRADLEY
Collegian Staff

Exactly 1,000 days after he resigned from office in disgrace over the Watergate scandal, former President Richard M. Nixon last night broke his long silence and conceded "I let down my friends, I let down the country, I let down our system of government."

In a 90-minute television interview with British journalist David Frost, Nixon admitted mistakes in handling the Watergate scandal, but insisted he did not obstruct justice. "I did not commit, in my view, an impeachable offense," he said.

Alternately combative, hesitant, contrite, and somber, Nixon admitted he lied in some of his public statements while in office. He smiled infrequently, in the tense manner that became so familiar to Americans during his aborted term.

Nixon said he considered resigning in April of 1973, 15 months before he did so, but added he remained in office to continue his foreign policy initiatives.

Although he spoke with contempt about the *Washington Post* investigation into Watergate, Nixon said he didn't "go with the idea" that a conspiracy ousted him from office. "I brought myself down," said the 37th President, "I gave them a sword and they stuck it in and twisted it with relish. I guess if I had been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

Frost, criticized in some quarters for paying Nixon more than $600,000 for a series of four interviews, relentlessly pressed Nixon on his role in the payment of hush money to convicted Watergate burglars G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

Nixon admitted knowledge of hush money payments, but argued such knowledge did not constitute criminal obstruction of justice. He said the money was paid to limit political damage stemming from the Watergate scandal.

Frost then quoted Nixon from a tape transcript as saying, "this tremendous investigation rests unless one of the seven (Watergate burglars) begins to talk. That is the problem." Frost said such a remark could not have been expressed more clearly by someone running a cover-up.

Nixon said he was concerned about men who worked the kind of covert activity as the Watergate burglars. "Once they're apprehended, they are likely to say anything. I certainly believe a man like Howard Hunt, who was a prolific book writer, or any one of the others under the pressure of the moment, could have started blowing and putting out all sorts of stories to embarrass the administration, or as it later turned out in Hunt's case, to blackmail the President to provide clemency, or money, or both."

Although Nixon insisted he did not have a role in a cover-up, he outlined his actions and admitted he may have acted improperly subsequent to March 31, 1973 — when John Dean outlined the whole affair for the President.

"I came to the edge," he said, "and under the circumstances, I would have to say a reasonable person could have called that a cover-up. I didn't intend it as a cover-up. Let me say, if I intended a cover-up, I would have done it. I could have done it immediately after the election by simply giving clemency to everyone and the whole thing would have gone away. I couldn't do that because I said, 'clemency is wrong.' "

Nixon's voice cracked noticeably only once during his talk — when he said his political career was over.

"It snowballed," said Nixon, "and it was my fault. I'm simply saying to you that as far as I am concerned, I not only regret it; I indicated my own beliefs when I resigned. People did not think it was enough to admit mistakes. If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never."

See related story, Page 6.

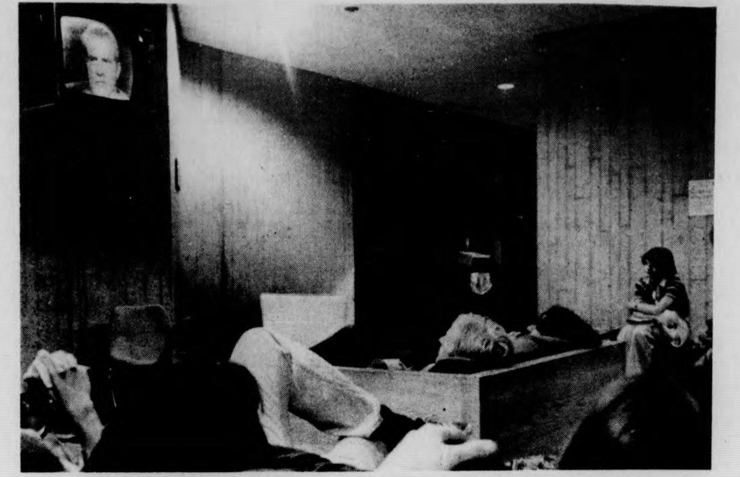
Richard M. Nixon made his first appearance on the tube before a pensive crowd last night in the Campus Center. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Area still dislikes Dick

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

A UMass professor of political science said last night's interview of former President Richard M. Nixon by British journalist David Frost "answers no questions."

Harvey F. Kline, who teaches a course at UMass inspired by Watergate called "Political Misbehavior," said the interview had an "all too familiar tone and "we learned nothing new."

"He (Nixon) used many of the same tactics in the interview that he used during the time in office. His method of selective recall was shown again. He remembered what he wanted to and forgot where he felt it convenient," said Kline.

Kline added Nixon shifted the blame to others, made constant references to people taking information out of context and made a reference to the Adams case in the Eisenhower Administration. When he referred to the Adams case, he was reiterating a claim there has been corruption in every presidential administration.

"There was only one piece of information in the whole thing. He denies he will hold public office, although some say he's using these interviews as a springboard to launch another political career," Kline said.

The points that came out strongly, said Kline, were three "impeachable" offenses involving a near-abuse of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), an obstruction of justice and a clearcut violation of the presidential oath of office.

"Nixon thought about using the CIA to block the FBI investigations. This is clearly against the law. The man admitted that he considered committing a crime.

"When he was talking about obstruction of justice, he made a distinction about the motive. Nixon said he would have been guilty of obstruction if he covered up with a corrupt motive, but he said his were to protect himself and the presidency. I don't believe the statute distinguishes between the two.

"He also admitted that for a while he behaved as a defense attorney for some of his White House aides, like Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean. Yet, in his oath of office, he pledged to "faithfully execute the office of the Presidency.

"Another of the points that came out strongly in the interview was that he admitted his aides were doing illegal things, but he again denies any knowledge of them. He uses the term plausibly deny which is merely a form of insulation for himself."

Kline said he felt like Nixon was "the exiled ruler coming back from his island (San Clemente) to reiterate and defend his past deeds."

"I feel like I've just been to Elba to talk with Napoleon after Moscow," said Kline.

"The real tragedy of this whole thing is that the man, because of the Ford pardon, will never be tried. What we should have had was a series of legal processes to see if this man should be legally culpable.

"But instead of being on trial, he stands to make somewhere between $600,000 and a million dollars.

STUDENT REACTION

Kevin Mayo of North Pleasant Street in Amherst said, "Frost did a good job — *to* Nixon and *for* the country."

Nancy Garber of Rolling Green Apartments called the interview "a sympathetic plea by Nixon."

"I don't think this whole thing is necessary. I know it's an important part of our history, but sometimes I'd just like to forget the whole thing. Let's just say I have mixed emotions about it," said Garber.

Janice Gosselin of Puffton Village said she thought the interview was "real bogus" and turned it off after a few minutes.

Pam Daley of John Quincy Adams dorm in Southwest said "I thought it was real informative," but added that she couldn't watch the entire program because of an intramural softball game.

Marilyn Feldman of Sunderland said, "It's the same old thing — Nixon sucks. He's just making excuses. Oh, I disdain him!"

Greek Council votes to fund 'New Games'

By P. ALEXANDER
Collegian Staff

The Greek Area Council voted last night to give the "New Games Tournament" $50. Norm Berger, a representative from "New Games," a form of games stressing cooperation instead of the traditional competition, appealed for funding at the last meeting.

The council also voted in Steve Aznavorian as Co-chairperson for Activities. His appointment was approved at an executive meeting Tuesday night and announced formally last night.

A new Arcon guide chairperson of Guide services, Charles Pecevitch, was approved. Arcon supplies guided tours of campus on weekdays and weekends.

The '77-'78 academic school year budget was preliminarily approved last night. The budget will be finalized and voted on at the beginning of next semester.

The resignation of Edward Bowe, Greek Area Director was announced at last night's meeting. His resignation will not be official until next semester. A search committee for a new director is being formed and will meet over the summer.

Boston students like UM

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Students from 18 Boston public high schools formed positive impressions about UMass after a two day "Boston Day" event sponsored by the University that organized activities to "show students what UMass is all about."

Today more than 100 members of the junior class spent the remainder of their visit in small groups participating in sessions concerned with academic programs, student activities, special programs, campus support, and special programs for minority students.

The sessions, held between 9 a.m. and noon were conducted by volunteer undergraduates and coordinators of the "Boston Day" program.

Former Student Government Association President, Paul M. Cronin said the event had been "good for the university but more important, good for the students themselves.

The students left campus at 1:30 this afternoon taking with them their impressions of the buildings, classes and programs.

Rouday Austin, a junior from Roxbury High summed up his experience:

"I once was lost but now I'm found, was blind but now I see. Covered up by a very large campus and under a lot of lies and rumors I know now the truth about UMass, Amherst. The time that I've spent on campus has been both pleasant and profitable and for the time I've been here I've been seriously thinking. I just want to say to those who don't know that the only thing you get out of anything is what you put into it.

"I've seen with my own eyes and come to the conclusion that UMass, Amherst had a lot put into it and it has a lot to offer to all.

"I could go on and tell how much I was impressed but I think this sums it up."

TODAY'S STAFF

Issue Editor: The following kind folks have been responsible for providing this space for Thursday's "Miss Lillian" staff box.

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Special thanks to Miss Lillian for shriveling up

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Boycott suggestion stirs SGA controversy

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

A motion requesting the "faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) to cease and desist their racist harassment of the Provost" and urged "a boycott of the classes of those faculty and departments that openly make and conduct racist remarks about the Chancellor and Provost" met with heated debate on the floor of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

The motion, presented by Student Government Association co-President Pinky Batiste, read that faculty of CAS had undermined student confidence by "the intrusion of open expression of racism and the prevalence of a lynch mob atmosphere."

Batiste said the Faculty Senate "asked for Puryear's and Wood's resignation and made racist remarks" during their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Batiste further criticized the Faculty by saying "they would not listen to anything the students had to say."

Senator Paul Wong objected to the wording of the motion that dealt with senate disagreement "with some aspects of the Administration's proposed five year plan." He asked a deletion of the sentence saying the current wording would address "the racist issue only and not the five year plan."

Batiste offered a rebuttal to the motion's opposition explaining "the Faculty Senate" was not just in opposition to the Provost plan, they wanted input into the new plan the Provost is working on but did not want input from the students."

She felt approval of the motion would bring the Faculty Senate and Faculty of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences' attention that, "We think they are racist and that we deplore their actions."

Former SGA co-President Paul M. Cronin said, "The faculty have alienated the students by giving little support about the issue of raising tuitions."

Cronin charged that the "CAS has never liked professional schools such as Nursing and Business Administration."

Cronin suggested the members want to "make UMass an ivory tower" and that the Faculty Senators do not approve of the actions of the Provost because "now it hurts them in their pocketbook."

The motion was passed after further debate.

A second motion was presented for the support of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU).

Senators passed the motion that spelled out the demands of the GSEU as primarily being that of no cuts in the total number of graduate assistants, no tuition hikes and that assistants be guaranteed only 20 hours of work per week.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian De Lima reflected on the senate after adjournment of the last senate meeting of the semester.

"The Student Senate has provided students with services and strived to represent their interests. I believe that the senators did a job well done."

De Lima urged students to "continue to seek a student union so that we have a real input into the decision making on campus."

Senator Jay Millender added "The Senate had been downhill, uphill and then back downhill."

Pinky Batiste, student senate co-president, reports to the other senators last night on the Faculty Senate's disapproval of student input. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Finance VP to be named

By JAMES DALTON
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Randolf W. Bromery said last night the "search is over" and he has decided on a new Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance. The name will be announced sometime next week, pending the candidate's acceptance and the Board of Trustee's approval.

Bromery, whose office assumed the vice chancellorship's duties since Thomas Campion vacated the post three years ago, received the final recommendations from a selection committee early this semester. He has been personally meeting with the recommended applicants.

One of the principle reasons the selection of a new vice chancellor took so long, according to Bromery, was "the top people were beyond our salary range." He added there is "no way we can pay salaries comparable to other institutions." The post's salary is "$4,000 to $5,000 less" than that of other universities.

Areas under the jurisdiction of the vice chancellor for administration and finance include Campus Operations, Financial Services, Personnal and Employe Services, and Auxiliary and Administrative Services.

Concerning the status of vice chancellor for student affairs, Bromery said he received names from the Student Government Association this past week for a selection committee and expected "to get something done over the summer."

He predicted it would be the "end of the fall semester before we get someone named" and even later until the candidate could assume the duties of the post.

Robert C. Woodbury would be considered for the position permanently, Bromery stated it was "up to him" and "I would certainly welcome him to submit his name for the post."

He added he was very pleased with Woodbury's performance to date and he thought most students were also pleased with acting vice chancellor.

Bail being raised for nuke protesters

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Western Massachusetts anti-nuclear organizers last night began plans to send supplies and raise bail money for protesters jailed at the Seabrook demonstration last week.

In addition, two loose coalitions of anti-nuke organizers announced tentative plans for a weekend vigil in front of Gov. Meldrim H. Thomson's mansion, a demonstration in the State capital, Concord, and a rally at the state campground in Concord.

A group of about 40 people, many of them arrested at Seabrook, met last night in Skinner Hall to organize transportation and establish lines of communication with protesters still being held in New Hampshire armories and jails.

Group spokesperson Joan Arbetter said last night in addition to providing relief for jailed protesters, equal efforts would be made to aid "affinity groups" outside of jail.

These groups, established before the April 30 - May 1 protest, act as lines of communication between jailed protesters and the "outside," Arbetter said.

Arbetter said as many as 200 people are still camped out at a site in New Hampshire, ready to provide support.

In order to provide funds to free the undetermined number of protestors still in jail, Arbetter said three approaches were decided upon.

Outright donations will be solicited by the group to post bails as high as $500, she said. "Quick-loans" from concerned citizens to the arrested, to be repaid upon release, will also be offered. The third alternative is to use regular bank loans, Arbetter said.

Mark Majeski, representing a smaller, un-named anti-nuke group, said last night a week-end long vigil is being planned in front of Gov. Thomson's mansion this weekend.

Majeski said he checked the legality of the vigil with a number of lawyers. He said lawyers told him the vigil would be legal if the protesters stayed on the sidewalk in front of the mansion.

Collective nixes funds

By BOB CAPOZZI
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective voted yesterday not to allocate funds for a "Children's Program of Interpretive Events" at Toward Tomorrow Fair 1977.

During the one hour meeting the collective also elected Sue Gray and Gail Jarvi co-spokespeople.

According to Jarvie, the "Children's" proposal was turned down because "the budget request of $740 for personnel was too high."

"We are not in position to pay each person $370 for two days work," Jarvi added.

A proposal of $200 for workshop of the Employed-Unemployed Council was unanimously carried.

The group also voted a "freeze" in funding of any new events for the remainder of the 1977 school year and decided to meet after school ends to discuss '77-'78 funding plans.

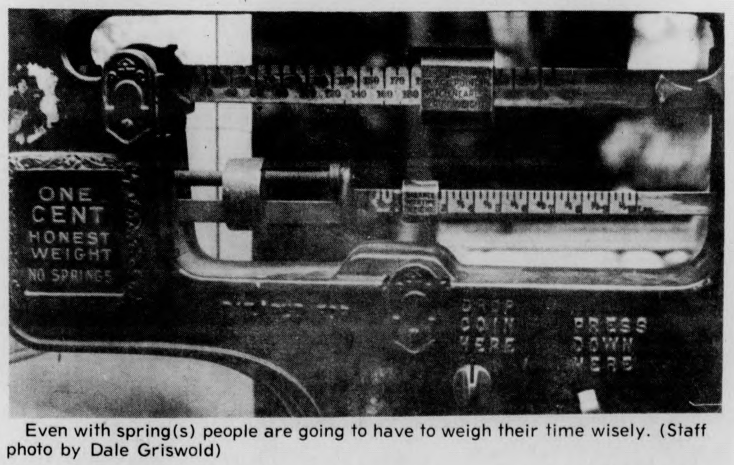

Even with spring(s) people are going to have to weigh their time wisely. (Staff photo by Dale Griswold)

Amherst budget at $5.7M

By ARNOLD WARSHAW
Collegian Staff

The Amherst town operating budget for fiscal year 1978 as proposed by the Finance Committee and the Town Manager, was passed intact at last night's Amherst Town Meeting.

The operating budget will be $5,693,739 and with the addition of the Amherst public and regional school systems, the total town operating budget will be $11,740,085.

This is a 6.3 per cent increase over last year's budget.

The new budget will increase the present tax rate of $42.00 per $1000 of assessed property value to $44.50.

The budget did not pass without some objections however. Selectman William C. Atkins proposed two amendments last night to cut the size of the budget.

Atkins proposed an amendment to delete $10,000 from the planning department. He also asked that $50,000 be cut from the recommended $350,918 highway maintenance budget.

The meeting voted down his amendments by passing the department budgets in full as they had been recommended.

Along with Atkins' attempt to cut the size of the highway maintenance budget, there was another amendment to cut the size of budgets within the public works department.

Town Meeting member Peter D'Errico of Precinct Two, proposed an amendment to cut $10,000 from the snow and ice removal budget and $25,000 from the street and traffic light budget. This amendment was also defeated.

Town meeting members also voted last night to endorse legislation being proposed by the Mass. State Board of Education which asks for increased state money for local education and less dependence on the property tax for education financing.

[illegible] also voted that money from the Pioneer [illegible] Transit Authority will be used for a trans[illegible] for the handicapped and elderly.

Gerald Evans, three time and current US National Sparring Champion, who holds a third degree black belt instructed members of the UMass Karate Club on artistic self-defense techniques. (Staff photo by Marilyn Mankowsky)

Black belt holder Gerald Evans — 'Karate is an art'

By MARY ELLEN LOWNEY
Collegian Staff

Gerald Evans talks about his career in a quiet but authoritative manner that demands immediate attention and respect. He calls himself "basically very shy." He could kill you with one quick blow.

He holds a third degree black belt from the Japanese Karate Association. In addition he is the current United States National Spring Champion and has won the title three times.

Evans visited the UMass Karate Club last night to show the 14 members various self defense techniques.

"Karate is an art," he said, "and does not necessarily have to be learned as a means of defense. It means something different to everyone who participates."

For Evans, it is a way of life. He began studying karate ten years ago at age 28 to improve his physical condition and build self-confidence. "Besides that," he added, I had this paunch." Today he stands a sturdy 5'11", weighs 165 lbs., and looks no more than 30.

Three years after his first karate lesson, he earned his black belt and began teaching at the Philadelphia branch of the U.S. Karate Association, where he remains. He teaches eight or nine classes a week with pupils from ages seven to 56. You can't be too old to learn karate, he said, but teaching children under seven is a waste of effort — "kids don't have a long enough span of attention."

Shoto-Kan, a Japanese style of self defense, is his specialty. Shoto, he explained, is the Japanese pen name for Gichen Funakoshi, its founder. Kan means 'house' — thus, 'Funakoshi's house.' In his own words, the technique is "a unique style — both strong and solft."

Though the effects of a single blow can be devastating in karate, during practice actual contact is minimal. In competition points are subtracted whenever contact is made. The object is to land your blow within one inch of the opponent.

As for using karate for self defense, the martial champion said "you can get a license to carry around a gun if that's what you're after. More so than anything else, karate should be viewed as a philosophy." There are many ways to use it, he said, not necessarily physical but by remaining calm in the face of danger.

Meditation is an integral part of karate. According to Evans, there are two kinds of meditation used in his teaching method — active and passive. "Before exercises begin, passive meditation takes place, when students sit still. When moving across the floor, that itself is a form of meditation."

Watching him in action, his movements are graceful, quick and accurate. "Karate," he said, "is like ballet — the more you practice, the more proficient you become."

Before ending my interview with Evans, I couldn't resist the temptation to ask the obvious question, "Did you ever have to use your knowledge to save yourself?"

"Once, after one year of training, I was abused by a man of about 6'2", weighing maybe 260 lbs. Let's just say that I somehow managed to escape."

'Executioner' a tragedy

By MICHAEL SIMONS
Collegian Staff

It was written about Michael Melton in a publicity piece he loves television. This is painfully obvious, as his latest production contains more loose ends than a hastily cancelled soap opera.

The Executioners Tragedy, a two act play, had its world premier last night in the Curtain Theatre of the Fire Arts Center.

The play gives something and it takes something. What it takes are: elements of Cole Porter's "Kiss me Kate", a play within a play, and changes it to a play within a play, within a play and from Brecht the use of almost more characters than the audience can remember. It gives the audience confusion.

The "plot" begins in 1640 England where Bilkington, played by Rick Martin, tries to convince the local critics, his new play, "The Executioner's Tragedy" is really a supressed Shakespearian manuscript.

Gears abruptly switch and the audience is informed of a general strike by executioners seeking high wages for the killing of witches. The Pope worried this will allow the Lutherans whom he equates with witches, to destroy the church. He sends Duplicitus, a Dominican monk to spy on the executioners meeting in Stuttgart.

Duplicitus, portrayed by Barbara Cook, in her best performance to date, has her own motives for going to the meeting. After killing the real Italian executioner played by Gary Kaplan (who's fine performance in Italian evoked audience laughter) with a pickled poison human hand, she assumes his clothing and identity.

Before she finally reveals her plans to make the breech between the Lutherins and the church wider, several violent deaths occur, including the serving of a dead baby pie to the child's father. The audience is left to its own devices in sorting out one plot line from another.

The lighting consisting of light splotches placed throughout the stage added to the uneasy feeling of being lost.

"Executioner's Tragedy" continues until May 11th.

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MONDAY, MAY 9
at 3:45p.m.
[The last Daily Collegian for Spring Semester 1977 will be published Wednesday, May 11th. The Daily Collegian resumes publishing on Thursday, September 1st.]

Gov. says $200,000 spent on nuke protesters

CONCORD, N.H. [AP] — New Hampshire already has spent $200,000 as a result of the Seabrook anti-nuclear energy demonstration, a spokesman for Gov. Meldrim Thomson said yesterday.

The spokesman, Roland Jenkins, added that Thomson met with top state officials to discuss ways to pay the Seabrook bill but that "no conclusive suggestions" had come from the session.

Arrested members of the Clamshell Alliance gather inside the Concord National Guard Armory to discuss future legal action.

Atty. Gen. David Souter said Wednesday he did not know when the hundreds of demonstrators, incarcerated since the weekend, would be released from several National Guard armories.

It is costing the state $50,000 a day to house and feed the demonstrators.

Thomson and the Executive Council met Wednesday in emergency session to appropriate $10,000 from the state's emergency fund for health and hygiene supplies for the Seabrook 1414.

Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen told the council the $10,000 was needed for two weeks' supplies for the prisoners' basic health needs.

Authorities said 1,414 demonstrators from 26 states were arrested during the weekend sit-in at the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Jenkins said only a few posted bail and that as of Wednesday afternoon about 1,385 remained in four armories, supervised by 900 National Guardsmen.

Whalen said the demonstrators were examined by a health team and that there was an infestation of body lice among 250 prisoners at the Somersworth armory. He said, "There is an outbreak of crabs at the Somersworth armory. It is a serious thing and we are going to have to control it."

Executive Councilor Raymond Burton, R-Bath, asked Souter how long the prisoners would be held.

Souter replied: "I can't give an answer. That depends on what the courts are going to do. I have made no final state recommendation."

Earlier in Exeter, a petition to release the demonstrators on personal recognizance bail was denied by the Rockingham County Superior Court.

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Committee approves new food stamp program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday approved a $5.7 billion food stamp program that surpasses. President Carter's spending ceiling but includes his plan for the needy to obtain food stamps without paying cash.

Carter has threatened to veto any stamp legislation exceeding his proposed $5.6 billion ceiling. The package tops that figure by about $122 million, but Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said she did not know if the bill would be vetoed.

"It depends on the entire bill," she said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The stamp bill was approved along with the rest of a single omnibus farm-food measure which includes farm support legislation.

The farm support section exceeds administration spending proposals by about $1.9 billion.

Before adopting the omnibus bill, the Senate committee rejected on a 9-9 tie vote an effort by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to trim about $90 million from the food stamp section by eliminating higher benefits for families with high housing and heating costs.

Carter proposed the stamp plan, which serves more than 17 million needy people, as a first step toward eventual elimination of the program. The President wants to convert stamp benefits into cash as part of a forthcoming general welfare reform program.

The chief change under the food stamp bill is a provision no longer requiring recipients to purchase stamps in order to get free "bonus" stamps.

New filibuster record set

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Democratic state Sen. Bill Meier set a new world filibuster record yesterday, talking non-stop for 43 hours to stall a bill closing government files on workers' on-the-job injuries.

Meier, bleary-eyed and slouching slightly, drew a standing ovation when he broke the old record of 42 hours and 33 minutes and again when he finally sat down at 10:20 a.m.

The Senate in 40 minutes passed 23-7 the bill Meier had talked against since 3:20 a.m. Monday.

Meier said he never expected to change senators' minds but hoped he had raised enough static over the bill to make representatives reject it.

"I hope it at least doesn't go through the House with the same meteorite speed that it went through the Senate," he said. "It was about as greased as any bill I have ever seen.

"I did what I wanted to accomplish — I slowed that bill down for three days."

Meier, 36, held a news conference after the vote and told reporters, "I feel fine. I'm tired and I'm stiff and my voice is gone. I'm going to go home and take a hot bath."

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Nixon denies any criminal offenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon admitted yesterday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but said he committed no crimes and concluded, defiantly: "If they want me to get down on the floor and grovel, no. Never."

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April, 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize hush money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of 'no impeachable or criminal offense.

Tersely, he said: "If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor, no. Never. Ah, because I don't believe I should."

While not yielding on the major charges, Nixon admits he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the coverup activities once he learned of them.

"I brought myself down," he admits. "I let down the country, I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."

Nixon also confides that his resignation decision shattered him emotionally. He recalls that, at a farewell meeting with congressional allies on the night of his resignation speech, "I sort of cracked up; started to cry" for the first time since the death of Dwight Eisenhower.

For one hour Nixon and Frost engage in a give and take — while the words are sharp, there is no shouting. The final half hour is more relaxed and Nixon makes two long emotional soliloquies. There his eyes are averted, his head tilted slightly and he speaks slowly with frequent long pauses.

At one point, pressed by Frost to acknowledge that criminal actions may be involved, Nixon threw his head back, and the corners of his mouth turned downward.

"Technically I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense. As far as the handling of this matter is concerned: it was so botched up. I made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head.

Nixon said part of his undoing was that he was too soft-hearted and delayed firing his favorite aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

News in Brief

US to allow Vietnam's UN entry

PARIS [*AP*] — Two years after the fall of Saigon, the United States agreed yesterday to drop its opposition to Vietnam's entry into the United Nations.

At the same time, the Vietnamese pressed the Americans to contribute to repairing war damage and end the American trade embargo of Vietnam.

In Washington, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., hailed the development as a first step toward normalizing relations between the two governments.

Carter rejects sugar quotas

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — President Carter rejected a call for import quotas on sugar yesterday and ordered the agriculture secretary to begin direct income support payments to sugar farmers when prices fall below 13.5 cents a pound.

Carter issued a statement saying the call for quotes, backed by the International Trade Commission, "would not be in the overall national economic interest," including that of both consumers and producers.

Tornados rip Missouri

PLEASANT HILL, Mo. [*UPI*] — Tornadoes skipped across western Missouri yesterday touching the ground in several populous areas near Kansas City and causing damage to scores of houses and mobile homes.

The Missouri Highway Patrol, which sent 29 troopers into the Pleasant Hill area, reported three to four fatalities. An undetermined number were injured.

Zaire arrests Western journalists

KINSHASA, Zaire [*UPI*] — Seven West European journalists, accused of having secret contacts with rebels who invaded Shaba province, are to be displayed in Kinshasa before diplomats and reporters within 48 hours, Zaire radio said yesterday.

The radio quoted a military security spokesman from the province as saying, "Normally, these people should have been treated as mercenaries and shot immediately. It is a miracle they are still alive."

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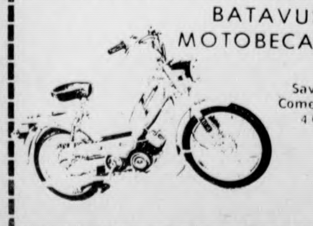

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Carter defends his energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told members of Congress yesterday his energy package may be the most important legislation they will consider "in our lifetime" and again volunteered to take the heat for its unpopular aspects.

Carter spoke to members of the House's new committee on energy, in a rare, informal session at the White House.

Committee members had invited him to push for his proposal on Capitol Hill, but Carter asked them to the White House instead. It is unusual for a president to address a congressional committee either in Congress or at the White House.

Carter said he has found "almost unanimous approbation" among European nations for his energy proposals, but acknowledged parts of the plan are unpopular at home.

"I am perfectly willing for you to put on my shoulders as much of the blame as you wish," he said.

Carter said his plan is "the most important message matter Congress will receive in many years, perhaps in our lifetime."

One of the most controversial points in the energy package is Carter's proposal to hike gasoline taxes a nickel a year if consumption keeps going up.

While many members of Congress are predicting defeat for the tax plan, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a member of the energy committee, told a reporter Wednesday he thinks Congress will approve it.

"I think we can get the gas tax increase through," he said. When the energy committee returned to session on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance testified on the "profound" international aspects of the energy crisis.

...while his welfare plan is hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's 12 goals for welfare reform were formally presented to Congress yesterday and promptly drew stinging criticism of the program's lack of specifics.

Ways and Means subcommittee chairman James Corman, D-Calif., expressing his view of Congress' chore in building on Carter's general welfare reform goals, said, "We kind of thought this administration was going to hand us the ball at midfield instead of on our own two yard line."

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., presenting the program to the subcommittee, said Carter understands the problems with the welfare system but doesn't know all the answers to reforming it.

Carter on Monday announced 12 goals for welfare reforms aimed at guaranteeing jobs for people who can work and assistance for those who cannot.

"I don't think anybody could disagree with what you've presented," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told Califano. "But there is no program. It's clear to me that the problems of the poor are not a clear priority of this administration, that it has other priorities."

Earlier, representatives of the National Association of Counties at a Capitol Hill briefing said they could find little to argue with in Carter's goals but said his 1981 timetable for reform was too long to wait and criticized his "lack of commitment ... to fiscal relief" for states and counties.

Califano told the subcommittee the administration wants to provide a versatile jobs and job training program for poor persons and to consolidate at least three current sources of welfare aid into a single cash grant with variations only for geographic differences in the cost of living.

"Specifics beyond that are not in my head or in the President's head at this time," Califano testified.

Corman said he was concerned Carter's goal of welfare reform without additional costs would require the robbing of one group of poor persons to benefit another.

"The desirability and political feasibility of taking benefits from present recipients in order to provide jobs and cash assistance to new groups of people should be carefully assessed by the administration as it works on welfare legislation," Corman cautioned.

S. Koreans ambushed

SEOUL, South Korea [*AP*] — One or more North Koreans ambushed a South Korean foot patrol, killing one man, wounding another and shattering nine months of quiet along the demilitarized zone, the United Nations Command said yesterday.

The American-led U.N. Command asked the Military Armistice Commission to investigate the shooting, but there was no immediate word whether North Korea would agree.

The command, which includes both Americans and South Koreans, said one or more North Koreans had hidden near the southern fence on the 2½-mile-wide demilitarized zone Tuesday and opened fire on the patrol.

Spent cartridges for Russian-made AK47 automatic rifles were found near the site, which is about 60 miles north of Seoul and some six miles northwest of Chorwon, the command said.

North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang rejected the charges in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo. The radio said no North Korean soldiers crossed the demilitarized zone or sh[illegible] at South Koreans.

The radio said South Korean authorities and the U.N. Command fabricated the incident to have an excuse for the continued presence of U.S. troops in South Korea.

The South Korean fatality was the first reported along the demilitarized zone since Aug. 18, when two American officers were killed by a group of club - and - ax - wielding North Koreans at Panmunjom.

The incident, which occurred after the Americans tried to direct the trimming of a tree in the village, raised tensions along the 151-mile border that divides the two Koreas.

North and South Korean and U.S. forces were placed on full combat alert after the two Americans were killed. But the crisis eased when the armistice commission met and agreed to divide the village to prevent further clashes.

Anita loves 'em, but,,,

CHARLOTTE, N.C. [*UPI*] — Anita Bryant says she loves homosexuals but is strongly against a proposed Dade County, Fla., ordinance protecting their employment rights.

"They would have to hire known, flaunting homosexuals in public schools," she said Tuesday during the taping of an interview. "I fear for America, and I fear for our children. I don't want America to be judged as God judged Sodom and Gomorrah."

"I can say with all the depth in my heart that I love the homosexuals," she said.

"Even if you do not believe in Holy Scripture, you know homosexuality is against nature," she said. "If this were not so, then God would have made Adam and Bruce."

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Wider sales taxes urged

BOSTON (AP) — The legislature's Taxation Committee has recommended a massive sales tax increase — by broadening the base rather than changing the rate — to provide an additional $323 million aid for cities and towns.

The sales tax increase would come from wiping out scores of exemptions. The tax would apply to newspapers and magazines, to admissions, to personal services such as hair cuts and to all clothing.

Chances for ultimate passage, because of anti-tax promises from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and legislative leaders, appear remote. However, the measure gives mayors and selectmen an opportunity to lobby for specific extra aid.

The controversial meals tax would be reduced 60 per cent in the process, a $58 million break for taxpayers, and a small change in the person income tax would cost the state $15 million in revenue.

The meals tax was raised to 8 per cent nearly two years ago, and the $1 exemption was wiped out, a double increase that drew more public protest than any other feature of the two 1975 tax increases.

AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Governors endorse Carter plan

PRINCETON [AP] — A coalition of six Northeast governors endorsed President Carter's energy program Wednesday and asked support for a federally chartered corporation to assure fair distribution of the nation's fuel resources in their energy dependent region.

"We are particularly pleased with the President's desire to reduce our nation's dependence upon imported energy supplies," the governors said in a position statement.

House rejects 'Independent' label

BOSTON [UPI] — The Massachusetts House Wednesday initially approved a bill prohibiting candidates unaffiliated with a political party from being labeled "Independent" on nominating papers and ballots.

Under the bill, approved 119-99, unaffiliated candidates would carry the designation "no party" beside their name.

Opponents of the measure charged the words "no party" carried a negative connotation and would make it difficult for Independents to get elected.

Millionaire faces arson charges

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. [AP] — Ohio millionaire Charles D. Moeller, who was acquitted of federal charges in the biggest arson case ever investigated by the FBI, will face state charges in the same case.

Moeller, president of a conglomerate based in Spencerville, Ohio, company treasurer Lowell Powell, and Michael Festa of Hudson, Ohio, will be charged with two arson counts each in connection with the May 1975 firebombing of a $12 million factory of Sponge Rubber Products Co. in Shelton.

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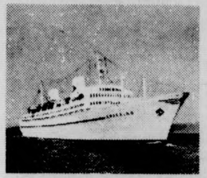
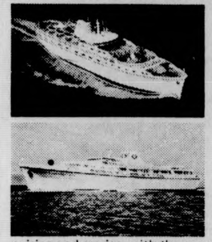

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LAST APPEARANCE THIS SEMESTER

jan van tol

Confessions of a cynical columnist

For all their apparent cold rationality and lack of feelings, many Dutchies have rather sickeningly sentimental streaks. And so I hope that after the steady mix of mockery, cynicism, and maybe a touch of arrogance that have made up my columns, I'll be forgiven for ending this week on a somewhat more serious (schmaltzy?) note in hopes of tying this experience together after a fashion and perhaps also of assuaging my conscience a bit with a few words for those whom I have particularly offended these two semesters.

Even after all these months, I'm still occasionally a little amazed at being permitted to rant and rave on about my own peculiar passions and prejudices on these pages. And frankly, there is a tendency, given such an opportunity, to mistake one's own opinions for actual Truth. Not surprisingly, this leads to errors, not the least of which is arrogance.

I've been accused of being boorish and insensitive on some issues. And with reason. Particularly with satire, there is danger that while striving for a certain degree of acidity, one may be blinded to the possibility of inflicting gratuitous pain on innocent bystanders. I refer especially to last column's "Dear Bobo-San" letter. While I unequivocally intended no racial slur against Japanese people, that portion of the essay was unworthy, and I very much regret having used it.

On the other hand, there are certain things that I do not apologize for. For example, Mr. Robert Forrant kindly pointed out to me that those participating in support groups of various sorts are not "simpering wimps". He is right. That was probably a misprint. What I meant to say was "whimpering simps". I stand corrected ...

One of my pet peeves has been the excessive oversensitivity on campus, particularly on such issues as racism and sexism. My quarrel is not with those who are really concerned with such problems. Rather it is with those who becloud serious issues with rhetoric and lies, with those folks who debase the real meaning and horror of such words as oppression, inhumaneness, and genocide. The people who classify every little imagined wrong under such headings are simply intellectual whores. Sadly enough, this is not merely tedious; it is damaging in that people habituated to cries of persecution tend to ignore the real thing when it happens. Just as an example of the overuse, nay bastardization, of certain terms, last Monday's Notices section contained an ad reading "Free Baby Gerbils". My first reaction was "Wow, I didn't know the little beasties were being oppressed". Seriously.

On the other hand, some of those who have too readily agreed with me when I've mocked such things as Women's Week, the SOP, "progressive groups", etc., too easily slough off real wrongs. Predictably those who are well off under the status quo often are unable or unwilling to consider problems falling outside their own experience. I have as much contempt for those who unthinkingly sneer at *Nummo News* or the Revolutionary Student Brigade as I do for those rabblerousers who unceasingly shrill that "the People united will never be defeated".

Indeed, despite my vociferous disagreement with the goals of many "progressive" groups of people, with some exceptions I certainly don't mean to impugn their motives. For example, I can only honor the fervent efforts of a Charlotte Allen or a Barbara Stack to correct what they perceive to be injustices against women. Or while SW Assembly tends to wallow in self-righteousness, its anti-racism-sexism projects are certainly better intended than Albert Sparks' specious attempt to pose as a champion of the First Amendment. (You just don't make it as a martyr, Albert!) And even though the Student Organizing Project isn't quite in touch with Reality, at least it honestly believes it's working in students' interests. Such sincerity is okay in my book.

Another longstanding gripe I have concerns the stultifying solemnity which cloaks discussion of serious issues on this campus. It seems as if every "progressive" cause takes on the aspect of a religious crusade here. Is it this uncalled for sanctification of causes that makes even the slightest irreverence heresy? If there are those readers who doubt things are that bad, just try passing on the latest Gethers-Brown joke. Or suggest that there is more than just one side to the South Africa question. C'mon folks, we're still too young for everything to be a life or death question ...

I've often been asked why I persist in using the "we" form. Well, it was sort of an unsuccessful goad, an effort to get people to ask in annoyance "who is this arrogant SOB who feels he's good enough to use the royal 'we'?" It was in reaction to the inferiority complex that infests this place. For some reason, students around here are typified by the reaction "I'm only from UMass". True, after years of watching slugs calling themselves students slouching dull-eyed in the classroom or impudently reading a newspaper while a professor is trying to lecture or drinking themselves into a stupor day after day, I'm tempted to agree that the mark of inferiority is not misplaced.

But there are many others who simply are convinced of their inadequacy because they hear it repeated too often that UMass is a zoo or a joke. Folks, that's just not true. This place is still an excellent institution. Ultimately for you self-doubters it comes down to ignoring unfair stereotypes and comments, and making of this place the best you can. What more can be required for a sense of self-worth?

And lastly a regret for a column that never happened. I've always wanted to do a radical tract, but somehow there was never time. I've long thought that conservatives can write flaming radical rhetoric as well as any other folks, and I would have liked to prove it. So I leave a standing offer. Should my friends Joel Weissmann and Chuck Pooler of the RSB decide to run for SGA President again next year, I'd be delighted to write their campaign literature!! Why not, right? It's all in good fun ...

All right. Enough of the earnesty shtick. Dismissed.

Jan van Tol is a Collegian Columnist (ret.)

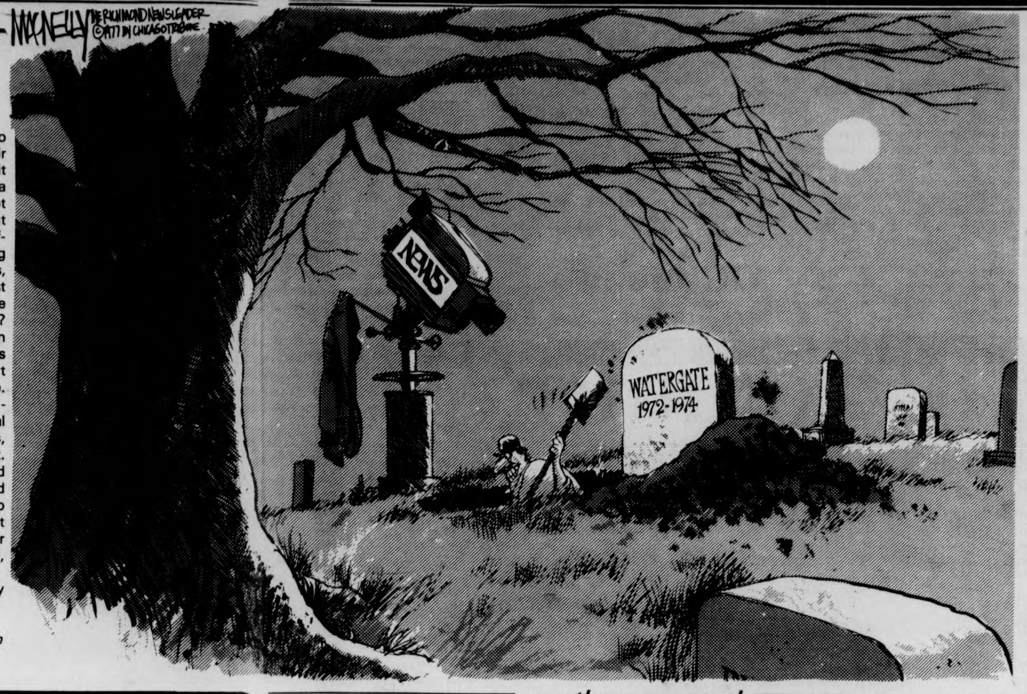

commentary

Social intercourse

By STEVEN DUBIN

It all began at a distinguished cocktail party. I thought I could discuss any topic for at least two "Martinis." The conversation rolled around to, "You are familiar with Albert Camus, aren't you?" "Sure," I answered authoritatively, "He had a lifetime batting average of 2.87 and played a mean third base for the Tigers." As the other guests laughed uproariously I slowly sank into the punch bowl.

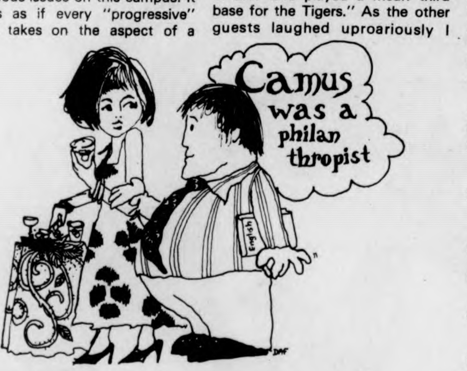

Action had to be taken! A liberal arts education was needed to avoid further "Tom McCann" mouth. So what if this educational emphasis leads to unemployment. At least I could philosophize about it.

A liberal arts degree entitles one to write stern letters to your congressman about "the blatant discrimination of bearded, bow-legged Lapvian monks," and other important issues. A general education also gives you the right to wear torn tee-shirts, a floppy hat, and walk barefoot through mud puddles.

Some courses that helped me in the quest for a heightened sense of bullshit are the following:

English — a language similar to "American," but much more formal

Comparative Literature — which is better, "paperback or hardcover"

Astronomoney — the history of space money

Human Development — "hands on" sex education at a late age

Anthro — insects learn to play quarterback for local football teams

Labor "Relations" — a pornographic study of how workers get screwed by management

rhetoric — simply a multiple choice exam you are made to elaborate into essays

Music — learn to appreciate classics "whether ya like it or not"

Art — pertains to some guy who used to sing with Paul Simon

Dance — hop around a few hours a week

Economics — a bunch of theories based on a Beach Boys song, "Wouldn't It Be Nice"

School of Ed. — an analysis of TV's favorite talking horse

Phys. Ed. — what happens when you drop "TV's favorite talking horse" into water

Leisure Studies and Recreation — entails carrying a book around all day without reading it (advanced courses on napping and spectatorship)

These classes should round out your knowledge. And next time some fool at a party asks you, "What is life?" I can assure you before you're finished expounding, he will excuse himself to go to the bathroom.

Steven Dubin is a Collegian Commentator.

martha newcomb

Degree or not degree

Hands folded, standing as erect as a person with lousy posture possibly can, the speaker — "The End is at Hand, or Why I Came to College, by Martha Newcomb".

"But you're so close to graduating, why don't you want to stay just a little more and get your degree?" This is the third time I've quit college, so I'm used to that question and have come to expect it. Oh, I've thought about staying and getting a degree; but then I thought of The Things One Can Do With An English Degree:

1) Stand on a corner and conjugate verbs.

2) Teach high school English until you can hardly bear the name Dickens.

3) Be a waitress then write about it for Readers Digest.

4) Correct your child's grammer.

5) Be the life of the party and make Milton jokes with a lampshade on your head.

6) Pretend you completely understand Joyce's *Ulysses*.

and 7) Recognize dangling modifiers in the New Yorker.

"Well if you don't want a degree, why did you come here in the first place?" Having no specific vocation in mind, I came here to Learn What to Learn. I have learned a little about enough things to last me through at least ten years of expansion on those things.

Who says college doesn't prepare one for life? Most of you are preregistering for next year. I feel like I'm preregistering for life. Filling out job applications is just like trying to get into a film course. Trying to get a decent apartment is just like trying to get into the best dorms on campus.

The only negative realization that has hit me during my stay at this institution for higher learning has been that any idiot with the money and the time can get jobs of degrees and teach college. Teaching is one of the most honorable and difficult of professions. It is so disheartening to go to a class that sounds exciting and find a pompous idiot that can hardly wait to impress you with their vast knowledge on that and only that subject.

This is, of course, not usually true; I've taken many excellent courses at UMass. Aside from the good courses and the good professors, I think that the thing that I will miss most is living in the dorm. Late night group giggles, creative pranks, sunrise and sunset vigils, the cacophanous marching band and the variety of people plunked into a living arrangement. The dorm has given me material for loads of short stories.

Since this is my last column, I've been wondering whether to go out as a lion or a lamb. Speaking of Lamb — Charles Lamb (1775-1834) An English essayist, humorist and critic. Knowing that alone should be enough for me to get at least a Bachelor's Degree in English.

If you run out of Milton jokes, just give me a call. Oh yes, my goal is the New Yorker by 1980.

Martha Newcomb is a Collegian Columnist, Essayist, Humorist, and Critic.

commentary

Economic freedom

By DREW CRANE

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." This banner of collectivism has enslaved three fourths of the worlds population and slaughtered countless millions. In essence, it is the force of a gun pointed at the mind of every rational individual; every producer and creator who has carried the world on his shoulders, like Atlas, for centuries. It is expressed in the morality of altruism — concern for the welfare of others above self — which is totally incompatible with rational self-interest.

Altruist — collectivist doctrines have engulfed most of the world and have been cancerously distorting our country and its economic system since colonization. But despite global decay, America has become a beacon of hope for mankind. The multitude of restrictive laws, regulations and economic intervention instituted by the collectivists in our government could not prevent this unprecedented advancement of civilization.

This system has enabled creative individuals to produce a nation with the highest standard of living of any country in history. It has produced more scientific, industrial and medical advances than any other nation. There is less poverty here than anywhere else on earth. And as a consequence of individual and economic freedom, private voluntary contributions to charities per capita have steadily increased, amounting to over 22 billion dollars per year. Imagine the advances that would be possible without government intervention in the economy. With a government restricted to its proper function of military defender, local policeman and legal arbiter all mankind would prosper.

To the extent that they were politically and economically free, the rest of the world benefited. Even the stagnant slave camps of Soviet Russia and Communist China attribute their technological advances to theft or "gifts" of western world brains and machines. Their increasing military and economic strength is the result of gangster politicians from Roosevelt to the present. Its most current example, detante, has been correctly observed as a one way street leading to the dead end of collectivism.

But socialism is nothing new. The "wave of the future" has repeatedly failed throughout history. If there is to be a future of humanity, it will be in a system of rational self-interest and laissez-faire capitalism. The socialists know that as long as man remains submissive to the will of the collective, their racket is safe. They know that suppression of individualism is a battle against the mind and that reason will naturally triumph if not drowned in the blood of liberty. So they fight on seeking to destroy this last great hope for mankind. It is an all or nothing battle and you must choose self-defense if you value your life. Speak out against collectivism of all forms or you will surrender, by moral default, to the living death of the socialist state.

Drew Crane is a Collegian Commentator.

Arrested at Seabrook

The following is a partial list of Five College area students who are being held in the Manchester Armory in New Hampshire because of their involvement in the occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power site. The list has been supplied by request of some of the occupiers, who wish to inform friends and faculty of their location. (source: Gary R. Parks)

Adams, Ashley; Adams, Nancy; Anderson, Gary; Ashley, Tom; Barkett, Joe; Barclay, Bill; Beals, George; Blotnick, Joe; Cantor, Howie; Carlson, Jeffrey; Carley, Malcolm; Conley, Sean; Cotton, Tom; Dodge, Richard, Demelth, Cheryl; Drew, Scott; Dryfoos, Paul; Decarean, Joel; Elliott, Beth; Einstein, David; Evlian, David; Edwards, David; Edey, Lisa; Folbre, Nancy; Fite, Lucinda; Friedman, Peter; Finestone, Lisa; Fogelsong, Dave; Gomberg, R. Tooker; Gold, Michael; Griffith, Bonnie; Gage, Meg; Groff, Marc; Hamilton, Holly; Hays, Warren; Helfman, Ilisha.

Also Hackett, Louisa, Hammond, Mark; Hartman, Holly; Jacobson, Jake; Jackson Jack; Jenkins, Peter; Kelley, Ken; Kahn,; Robert; Kutylo, Ray; Knight, H. Henry; Krassner, Debra; Ketcham, Sally; Laurita, Jim; Levy, Myra; Luce, Janet; Lynn, John; Lerner, Adam; Lacy, Chuck; Lynn, Sylvia; Mazzella, Peter; Meyer, Karl; Morse, Susan; Memhard, Scott; Mcglynn, Ed; Montague, Dwight; Munroe, Glen; Miller, Jeff; Miller, Rich; Myerson, Pat; Olsen, Susan; Otto, Timberly; Olander, Ed; Partington, Don; Parks, Gary R.; Pitsch, Mark; Ouellette, Karen; Rosen, Robert; Romano, Steve; Rasmussen, Ravn.

Also Synder, Tracey; Scheffey, Mia; Sanders, Ducan; Salten, Ira; Surprenaut, Alan; Staub, Billy; Saucien, James; Singer, Michael; Staff, David; Shear, Scott; Simurda, Steve; Solorzano, John; Siben, Craig; Thayer, Rob; Theodoras, Maroo; Thorpe, Isaac; Vogt, Jay; Vaslet, Linda; Valienti, Cammy; Veatch, Phil; Weston, David; Wells, Mary; Wilson, Marc; White, Chris; Ward, Janet; Walford, Peter; Winborn, Rebecca; Young, Kevin.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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letters

Tenure denials

To the Editor:

An open letter to Paul Puryear:

The MSP Women's Caucus and the Women's Studies Policy Board wish to draw your attention to the following passage of the Academic personnel Policy of the University of Massachusetts:

Article IV, section 4.2: "For personnel recommendations and decisions, consideration must also be given to the relationship of the recommended personnel action to the following: ... c) departmental affirmative action goals, considering the nature of the positive contribution that affirmative action is able to make to the diversity of perspective that is essential to the well-being of the department and the University community ... " (p. 6) and (p. 16, Article VI, section 6.4,g:) ... "In recommendations for the award of tenure, the Chancellor's recommendation shall contain written justification on the basis of the relationship describd in Section 4.2." This provision was drafted by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee last year and strongly endorsed by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women.

In light of these provisions, we are disturbed to find that a number of women faculty who have been given positive recommendations by their departments and deans may be denied tenure at the Provost's level. We cite in particular the cases of Priscilla Hicks, English; Grace Rollinson, Zoology; and Diana Ramos, Afro-American Studies. These cases, like many others, fall into one or both of the following categories: a) women who have served the university for a period of time far exceeding the normal pre-tenure period and have suffered discrimination through anti-nepotism rules; b) women who were hired as part of the university's new commitment to correct past inequities in employment practice.

Although the university is now undergoing a period of severe stress, it would be unconscionable to allow this retrenchment to be the excuse for continued discriminatory treatment of women and minorities in situations of hiring, compensation, reappointment, tenure and promotion. We recognize the need for the university to respond to changing economic conditions. However, we oppose the imposition of any tenure quotas based on a five-year plan which has been defined as tentative by the Chancellor and yourself. Furthermore, changes which involve the abrogation of a clearly stated, binding commitment to affirmative action goals and procedures are both immoral and illegal. We find very disturbing the absence of any consideration of affirmative action in the current five-year plan.

In view of the urgency of this situation, we request a response from your office by May 9th (c-o Prof. Lee Edwards, English Dept., Bartlett).

MSP Women's Caucus,
Women's Studies

Nummo guilty of 'mugging' Wolf

To the Editor:

In the Nummo News *(May 2), Mike Thelwell accuses the C.A.S. faculty of "mugging" Provost Paul Puryear through "insult and public humiliation". Whatever the value of Thelwell's critique of the "humanist" wing of Arts and Sciences, his attack on at least one of the C.A.S. faculty, Robert Paul Wolff, is a "mugging" if i ever saw one.*

Employing a tactic worthy of a Time's Square roller, Thelwell argues that Wolff's critique of Puryear would have been "infinitely more moving" if the critic had not been a "failed candidate for the position of provost". Thus, with one fell swoop of the rhetorical blackjack, Thelwell reduces Wolff's philosophical dispute with the Provost to the vindictive protestations of a loser. Ironically, Wolff, the assailant of the "dark alley", is bludgeoned by Thelwell, the child of light.

Examine the victim. You will discover that Wolff is a man who thought enough about the "ideal" of the university to write a book on it and then hoped to institutionalize his viewpoint by becoming provost. If he is angry about not getting the job, perhaps it is because he believes that his "failure" was the result not of incompetence, but of the systematic exclusion from administrative posts of anyone who seriously thinks that the university should not dance to the latest tune of the market economy.

My point — an obvious one to anybody who does not wish to stifle debate by dividing ideas into those which are a gloss for personal advancement and those which originate in disinterested benevolence — is that resentment is a healthy motivation providing its bearer does not allow it to turn him into a creature of vendetta. Thelwell does not prove that this is true of Wolff. All he demonstrates is that Wolff is passionately or "righteously" involved with a vision of the university and, unlike so many of us who shrink at the first sign of disapproval from authority, willing to continue to fight for what he believes. If his fight is with the man who has the position he wanted, it arises, not out of some petty careerist jealously, but from the realization that Puryear is the personification of an educational philosophy that he was fighting long before the provost's position opened.

To argue that Robert Paul Wolff's position in the current controversy is undercut by his frustrated desire to be provost is reductionism, the ploy of an intellectual mugger who wishes to avoid facing the substance of his opponent's ideas. It would be as plausible to speculate that Professor Thelwell's defense of Puryear is inspired by crude self-interest since his department — Afro-Am. — is not subject to the cuts of the "five year plan." Hopefully the struggle over the future of UMass will not take place on this level of intellectual crime in the streets.

Jack Murphy
Teaching Associate
Southwest Residential College

Many thanks...

To the Editor:

The Central Area Council would like to extend its sincerest appreciation to Gary Schuster and Dave Kantor for their fine efforts in putting on the Central-Orchard Hill Spring Concert.

We would also like to express our appreciation to the people from the Physical Plant, who helped in setting up the stage and lighting, and to the people from Brooks House, who helped in cleaning up afterwards.

Richard A. Fryer
Vice President

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Last chance to donate your blood

This is the last day appointments can be made to donate blood. Sign up at the Campus Center Assistance Desk.

The Blood Donor Center is located on the ground floor of the University Health Center. Donations will be accepted from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Self-pleasure course for women tonight

Women will learn the importance and methods of pleasuring themselves tonight at 7:00 at a workshop entitled, "Self-Pleasuring: For the Mind and Body". The workshop will focus on the issues of sexuality, sex roles, stereotypes and masturbation.

The two-hour presentation will be given by Linda J. Fuller at the Central Area Women's Center, 119 B Baker. For more information, call the center at 545-0496.

Internship office offers jobs as TA's

The Office of Internships is seeking applicants for Teaching Assistant for the 1977-1978 academic year. The title of the position is Internship Coordinator, and carries the usual academic year stipend of $3600. Several such position are expected to become available.

Internship Coordinators are responsible for the supervision of undergraduate student interns (non-teaching) in the field, providing academic and administrative support, making field visits, and arranging a series of seminars. Responsibilities also include supervision of office personnel in recruitment and placement of prospective interns.

Applicants must be Graduate students in good standing in a degree program, must be familiar with the University system, must be willing to travel, and must possess a valid driver's license. Pending final approval of budget requests, applications will be accepted until June 1st and retained until such time as interviews can be arranged. Final decisions will be made in July.

Interested students should send a letter and all pertinent information, including summer address and phone number to: Program Coordinator, Office of Internships, 409 Goodell Building.

Rep. Collins to hold office hours

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, has announced he will hold office hours from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center.

Amherst Forum: 'Medicine as Religion'

Janice Raymond, assistant professor of Women's Studies-Medical Ethics on the Five College faculty, will lead the Amherst Community Forum Friday at 12:15 at the Unitarian Meetinghouse. The title of her talk is "Medicine as Religion: Male Myths, Ministers and Ministration."

Call 253-2848 for reservations week days between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Health Services offers summer plan

University Health Services will again offer prepaid health services to students and their dependents who will be in the Amherst area during the summer. The deadline for enrollment for coverage for the entire summer is June 15. The fee is $35 for students and an additional $35 for their dependents.

Questions regarding the Summer Health Plan can be answered at the University Health Services, 549-2671, ext. 170.

Legal aid workshop on lease breaking

The Legal Services Office has scheduled workshops to answer questions about the legal effects of breaking a lease. Students wanting to move from their apartments before their leases are up should come to one of the sessions tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. in Campus Center 901.

An attorney from the office will be on hand to answer questions. If you cannot attend, call Legal Services, 5-1995, Fridays.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — BBQ Beef on a Bun, Link Sausages with Blueberry Pancakes and Syrup; Basics: Vegetable Sukiyaki, Cheese, Lettuce, and Tomato and Wheat Bread.

DINNER — SPECIAL DESSERT: SUPER CONES, Chicken Cacciatore, Grilled Reuben Sandwich; Basics: Chicken Cacciatore, Soybean Croquettes.

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Fried Shirmp with Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties.

TONIGHT
TWO FOR ONE
8:30 'til 11
Most Drinks & Beer
TWO WAY STREET
From 9 'til 1
THE PUB
EATING & DRINKING
AMHERST

EMPORIUM INDIA
Sales on
JERSEYS
★
DRESSES
★
Men & Women's
SHIRTS
An extensive
line of
SUNDRESSES
NOW IN STOCK!
Sizes 5-16
Remember
SIDEWALK SALES Thurs.-Sat. 5/12-14
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BIG A AUTO PARTS
FOREIGN CAR OWNERS:
YOU NEED PARTS NOT HEADACHES

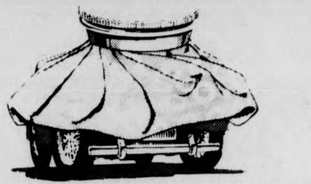

Why should you have to wait for replacement parts to be shipped in from long distances—or worse yet, from factories half-way around the world? That's a king-size headache. We've got a sure cure—Worldparts—auto parts for foreign cars. A full line of quality-made replacement parts for the most popular foreign cars in town. Have your garage or service station man call us. Or, if you wish, we can give you the names and addresses of foreign car experts near you when your car needs servicing.
AMERICAN PARTS
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Shop Service Available
Hours: 8-5:30 M-F, 8-5 Sat.

Food Services All-Campus Barbecue

The University Food Services Annual All-Campus Barbecue will be held next Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m., featuring great food and live music. Students without a meal book may purchase a ticket at the barbecue for $2.75.

"Sperm Whale" will perform for the 6500 people expected to attend the chicken feast at the Southwest Playing Fields across from Southwest. The menu includes a half barbecued chicken, potato chips, salad, brownies, corn-on-the-cob and fresh watermelon. For those who prefer something stronger than soda or milk, beer will be available at a nearby tent.

Food Services will be using 35-foot barbecue pits for the 4000 chickens and four smaller barbecue stations for steaming the 7000 ears of corn in preparation of this year's menu.

Franklin Dining Commons in the Central area is the only building that will serve dinner to those not able to come to the main event in Southwest. A menu similar to the barbecue's, and which will accommodate vegetarians, will be served.

In case of rain, the barbecue will be held indoors at Worcester, Hampshire, and Berkshire Commons.

APPEARING TONITE
Papa John Creach
FRI.-SUN.
FAT
COMING
May 11
POUSETTE
DART BAND
May 14
JAMES COTTON
May 18
JONATHAN EDWARDS
AT
The rusty nail Inn
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Veteran's policies on educational loans

Education loans for veterans have nearly doubled in a year, Veterans Administration (VA) reported recently.

VA approved 1,516 education loans during March, the largest monthly total since the program was started two years ago. During March 1976, 870 were approved.

VA makes educational loans, up to a maximum of $1,500 per academic year, to needy veterans and dependents beyond regular VA allowances to meet educational costs. Applications come from veteran students enrolled under the GI Bill and from dependents using the dependents educational program.

Repayment of principal and interest is deferred until nine months after the student ceases enrollment. Full payment is due within 10 years and nine months. No interest is charged until the beginning of the repayment period.

Complete loan information is available from veterans representatives on campus.

Report on traumas in the classroom

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — A psychiatrist reporting "combat neurosis" in inner city school teachers said Wednesday that school violence has not declined and officials have taken only token steps to ease the trauma on "battered teachers."

Dr. Alfred M. Bloch said that nationally some 63,000 serious injuries from physical assaults by students were reported in 1975-76 and that many more were never reported.

In addition to their physical injuries, "many psychological symptoms presented by these battered teachers are analogous to those observed in combat neurosis," Bloch said.

They included emotional tension, anxiety, nightmares, jumpiness, phobias and other psychological ills. Bloch said that, as in the case of soldiers under constant fear of attack, the tension is sometimes shown in physical symptoms such as high blood pressure, stomach trouble, backaches and headaches.

NOTICES

ANACAORA CULTURAL CENTER

Is sponsoring the film "A Man Called Horse" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Dwight House basement. No admission charge.

ATTENTION POLOISTS!

If you are going to Martha's Vineyard this weekend, please be at Boyden at 1:45 Fri. We leave by 2. Practice Thurs. night.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTS

The results are in from the annual elections for the Pre-Dent Club. We would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck in the next year to our upcoming senior officers: Pres. Thomas Finn; Vice-Pres Daniel Granger; Sec. Edward Kane; Treas. Louis M. Grillon. At this time we would also like to show our appreciation for the graduating officers of the club for their hard work, time and devotion to make it the great club it is.

BICYCLE CLUB

Last meeting of the semester. A well-known expert on cycling will give a talk on long distance touring. Also we will plan weekend trips and see a demonstration of tire-changing. Come to CC 801 at 7 tonight. All invited.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY

The last of this year's lunch and theology rap sessions will take place tomorrow (Fri) noon from 12-1 in 422 Student Union. Different concerns, different people each week; all people, all questions and concerns are welcome. Facilitated by Pete Sabey for the ecumenical and humanizing UCF Team Ministry.

TURN TO PAGE 14

SENIOR DAY '77
IS COMING
'BOOGIE WITH BROMERY'
AT THE
CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION FOR SENIORS
MAY 20 TO THE
NORTHEAST QUAD.
12noon TO 6pm
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
SENIORS: $2.00 GUESTS: $3.00

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE AND CALIFORNIA

- London
- Paris
- Amsterdam
- Frankfurt
- Vienna
- Zurich
- Poland
- Hungary
- Ireland
- Greece
- Rome
- Spain
- Geneva
- Hamburg
- Brussels

LOW FARES NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

For Further Information Contact:

CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER

Campus Center 3rd level

Univ. of Mass. 545-0500

CONT. FROM PAGE 13

COIN CLUB

Interested in coin collecting? Come to this semester's last meeting. New members desperately needed for next year's club. All welcome. Refreshments, 7:30-10 p.m. CC 901.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The final meeting of the College Democrats will be held in Rm 901 CC at 6 p.m. Plans for next year will be discussed.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN ANNUAL MEETING

The UMass College Republican Club will hold its annual meeting this evening in Rm 905 CC at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is of utmost importance as officers for next year will be elected. All dues paying members are urged to attend.

FORMER BROOKS RESIDENTS

Items left unclaimed by past residents of Brook House should be identified and claimed by Sat. May 7. Those items unclaimed will be subsequently disposed of.

FOUND

To the guy who lost his helmet yesterday: you can identify and claim it at the CC information desk.

FOUND

Looking for a lost notebook or book? Check Campus Center Lost and Found. CC 2nd level 8-11 p.m. daily. Unclaimed notebooks will be discarded after Wed. May 11.

FREE CONCERT

There will be a free concert featuring R, S.B.P. Fri., May 6 from 3-8 p.m. in the back of Melville and James. Everyone invited. BYOB.

ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE

Come to the last meeting of the semester. The subject will be "Students Changing Agriculture" with speakers Bill Roseneau from UMass and Paul Slater from Hampshire College. This will happen on Thurs. in CC 174 from 7-9 p.m.

LAG BOMER HIKE

Join us on hike to Puffer's Pond tomorrow, meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of Student Union.

LOST

White short sleeved either at Schlitz-a-rama or Quad Day. Said "David's of Cape Cod" on it. Call 6-7430.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD

There will be an important meeting of the UMass Music Theater Guild tonight in CC 804-808 at 5:30 p.m. Agenda includes the elections for the '77-'78 Executive Board. All members are asked to attend.

NORTHEAST AFFAIRS

Northeast Area Government will be having a meeting tonight in Thatcher at 6:30. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

The UMass Physical Therapy club starts Thurs. May 5 at 8 p.m. in NOPE Rm 22 for all those frustrated yet interested students who want more info. Bring your ideas and disenchantments.

SILKSCREEN WORKSHOP

Prof. Femi Richards will conduct a silkscreen printing workshop from 8-10 p.m. tonight (Thurs. May 5) in Webster House, Orchard Hill. Bring your own T-shirt!

SKYDIVE!

There will be a first jump course tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 803. $50 gets you certified instruction, the jump, and annual membership in the club.

STRATEGY MEETING

This Sun. in the Campus Center, we must figure out a reasonable way to handle Swingfires — Shattuck.

SQUARE DANCE

Heymakers our monthly dance is this Sat. at 8 in Farely Lodge, we need a big turnout. Idiot badge excursion to follow the dance. There will be no workshop next week so this is your last chance for the semester.

SUMMER SCHOOL RA POSITION OPEN

For more information contact Valerie Stephens, HR Melville, 6-4543.

WOMAN'S FRISBEE

There will be a game at NOPE Thurs. at 4 p.m. See ya there!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Water bed Q. size complete only $150. Bike, 3 speed, Raleigh $35. Ladys. 256-8746.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Fender Super-Reverb. B.O. 323-4249.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-3432.

Philco fridge, side by side, great cond., only $175 or B.O. 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Moterbecane Moped. Less than 300 mi., saddle bag & rear view mirror — like new only $400. Call 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Quadraphonic stereo for sale. A steal at $150. Call Robin at 256-6734.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

full size refrigerator, excellent condition, $50 or best offer. Call Debbie 545-2303 rm. 315. Keep trying.

Refrigerator 13 cu. ft. for sale. $50 negotiable. Please call Jean 546-9568.

Grateful Dead Tix for Boston, Sat. 5-17. Good seats. Call 253-5705 after 6 p.m.

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Good used furniture. Call Cheryl 256-0202. Excellent cond.

TV works fine, B&W, $25. Craig at 549-4600, ext. 219.

Yamaha six-string folk guitar: like new, case included. $60 or best offer. Call 549-2781.

5 cu. ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call 546-8432.

Water bed, queen sz., w-frame complete, $150. Will neg. Janet 545-2627.

Miranda Model A camera. 50 mm lens, 135mm Tel and Bellowscope. All gd. cond. Asking $100. Bill 5-2642, rm. 311.

Tag Sale: B-3 Cliffside: Furniture, TV, stereo, plants. Sun. 5-8, 9-6.

Little Feat tickets. No mark up. 10 p.m. show, 5-5. Chris 665-3488.

Apt. sz. refridge. Roomy. Must sell. $50 or B.O. Call Nancy 6-4051.

Full size refrig. $40. Call 543-9409.

FOR SALE

One and one-half cu. ft. refrig. Excellent condition. $80 or best offer. Eves. 6-1216. Keep trying!

5.0 cu. ft. refrig., $75. Also 2 burner hot plate, $15. Call Pete 6-9254.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

Reliable trans. '66 Buick. Everything works, new sticker, frt. brakes, wtr. pump. $300 firm. 256-0673.

'64 Ford wagon, runs well. $125—b.o. Call Jay 253-7943. Depend.

1969 VW Bug. Ugly but runs very well. Extremely dependable. $500. 549-6721 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1975 Fiat 128SL, 4 dr. Excel. cond. 546-5231.

1965 Olds 88, runs fine- smooth. $300 or B.O. Rich 6-7883.

1972 Charger SE, excellent inside and out. $1700. Call 584-8086.

Volvo 122 rns. good. 4 sp. 788-0295 aft. 5.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

Good Buy! 1971 Buick Skylark, 4 door, vinyl top, A.C., new radials, very economical. $1495. Graduating, must sell. Call 256-8484 today!

'65 Chevy Impala, $200. Call Cathy 256-0611.

'69 Opel GT. Best of. 546-9857.

'69 Olds Cutlass. Dented but running, needs some work. Call Terry 253-7476.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'70 VW Sqbk. Exc. mech., body needs some work. 28mpg. $700 neg. Tom 549-4600, x325.

Must sell: Tan while you drive in a 1974 VW Bug with sunroof. Standard, new brakes, tape player and speakers. Exc. cond. $2,000. Call 665-3569 or 624-3654.

'68 VW, $500 or best offer. 549-5147.

'69 VW Bug. Engine not working. Good for parts or repair. $150. Michael 549-0909.

'69 Dodge Coronet, runs great, new tires, brakes and exhaust. $350. Call p.m. 665-4153.

1968 Firebird, 6 cyl., auto., P.S. Vy. good cond. $595 or B.O. 546-5814.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

'74 Honda 360, low miles, extras. $600. Mike at 5B Brandywine.

CB450 Honda, 3200 miles. $950 or best offer. Call Nan at 549-6449 or 5-0941.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

'71 Kawasaki 350. Must sell. $350 or best offer. 253-5684.

Honda CL350, 1973 tuned and timed, new battery. $500. Call 772-0652.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Papers or people to do them in areas of mass communications and pres. campaigns for $. 549-6702. Also woman to take AST 100 exam.

Create change, make a difference. The student legal services office is now accepting applications for Paralegals (interns or work study) for next Fall and Spring. Pick one up at 922 Campus Center. Hard, important work in good political atmosphere. Deadline May 6.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Responsible creative individual experienced in caring for young children wanted for pt-time child care this summer and after school care next school year. 4 and 8 yr. old. Reasonable salary or room and board. Own car. 256-8205 evenings.

On-campus babysitter 2-3 hours—day, 1-5 days—week at your convenience. Call Fredi 5-0465.

Hard workers needed for entire summer. If you qualify, you could earn $2770 for 13 wks. Call 253-2598.

My clothes need repair. Ron 256-8952.

WANTED

Boat 16 - 18 ft. fiberglass, 1—0 or O—B, fresh water only. $2,000 range. Call Dave 546-4165.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre, May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

Martha's Vineyard. 1 or 2 female housemates needed to share large vineyard home for the summer. Please call 546-9568 or 549-1473.

18 or 15 ft. alum. canoe in gd. cond. Reas. priced. Old Town or Applebee w-paddles. Also — need gar. space nr. Amherst. Call Jim aft. 7 p.m. at 6-4156.

Used albums in good condition wanted. I'll buy whole collections. 323-4249.

Need a place down the Cape? There's one in Dennis with good times waiting for you. $400. Call 6-5096 or 6-5138.

Wanted: People to share large house in Hyannis, Mass. on the Cape. Downtown area. Close to beach. Call Ronnie 6-5057 or Booka 6-5099.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

3 bedrooms in large house, ½ mile from campus, $60 each for summer and—or fall. 549-1867.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus, reasonable. June - Sept. Call 546-6143 or 546-6155.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

Cozy 3 bdrm. ranch house on 1½ acres land, Monteque Rd., Shutesbury. 7 miles from Amherst. Fireplace, rm. for grdn. Avail. middle of June. $300 mo. 549-0119.

Cape Cod — E. Dennis. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, now thru 9-6. $2500. 253-5017.

1 lg. bdrm. twnhse apt., bus rte. $100—mo. neg. 545-1927 or nites 549-6761.

Own room on bus line with pool - summer housemate needed desperately. Call 665-4364.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

Cape Cod — 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area, June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

INSTRUCTION

Diving classes now forming at Hampshire Scuba Supply. Call 268-7373. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Main St., Williamsburg, Ma.

AUDIO

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-535 20 watts per, BIC form. 4 spkrs., AR-XB with M91ED. $450. Ken 549-1452.

ROOM WANTED

Quiet senior looking for room in apt. or house for fall. 546-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot. So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Female Jan. grad., own bdrm. Rolling Green. 6-6756, 6-6754.

1 or 2 fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Furn., pool, rent neg. 253-3446.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

$75 - own rm. in house - 2 others. Next to Amherst Col. 549-1845.

Shutesbury. Own bdrm. $95 plus. Call 253-7608. Keep trying. 2 persons wanted.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

F rmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

2 rms. in co-op hse. Rt. 9, Belch. 4 mi. to Amh., bus rte., no lease. $62. 256-0573.

Rmmate for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months. Pool, tennis, air cond., buses. All util., rent negot. Call Dave 665-4210. Keep trying.

Available May 15. Nice room, good people. N. Amherst. Call 549-4712.

Housemates: Beautiful house in Amherst. 2 rooms. Avail 6-1. $81.25 incl. heat. 256-8149.

Large sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 females. Pets OK, dishwasher, laundry fac. Summer with Fall option. 253-7076.

Room for rent. Hse. Amh. Bus. 256-6698.

Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment in Northampton. Nice location. $100—mo plus. Beginning June or July 1st. References req'd. If not at home, leave message. 584-2508.

2 female roommates wanted for Summer to share 2 bedrm. apt. in house in S. Deerfield on bus route. Fall option. Rent $42 plus per person. Call 546-6663.

M — F's. Yarmouth. Lg. house near beach. Up. class. pref. Call 256-0309 - 665-3670.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rt., pool, rent neg. 256-8012.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Patriots fill roster in second round

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots went for a wide receiver and an offensive guard in their first two picks in the National Football League's annual college draft yesterday.

It was the second day of the draft.

In the seventh round, New England took wide receiver Ken Smith of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said the 6'1", 185-pound Smith did not have many catches in college but has "outstanding" athletic ability and was "impressive" in trials with Patriots' receiver coach Ray Perkins.

Smith ran the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds under "very poor" running conditions, the team said.

Offensive guard Brad Benson of Penn State was New England's eighth round pick. Fairbanks said the 6'3", 260-pound Benson started for two years, also played tackle and was a heavyweight wrestler.

The coach described him as strong and competitive.

The Patriots' first pick, made Tuesday on the first day of the draft, was cornerback Raymond Clayborn of Texas. The second pick, also in the first round, was wide receiver Stanley Morgan of Tennessee.

The Patriots did not have a sixth round choice.

In the ninth round, New England selected Jerry Vogele, a 6'2", 250-pound linebacker from Michigan.

Fairbanks said Vogele was an inside linebacker who was "strong against the running game on a good defensive team."

The Patriots picked two players in the 10th round. They were tackle John Rasmussen, 6'3", 262-pounder from Wisconsin, and defensive lineman Giles Alexander, 6'6", 255-pounds, from Tulsa.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

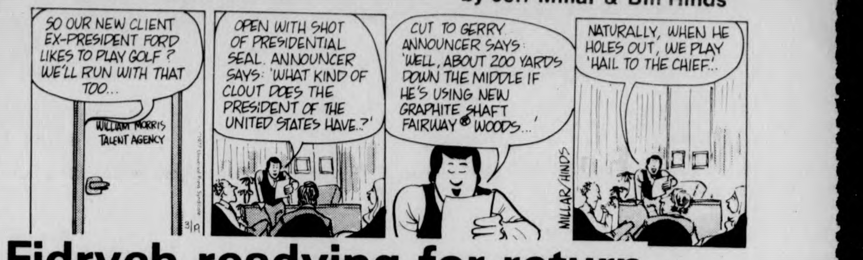
SO OUR NEW CLIENT EX-PRESIDENT FORD LIKES TO PLAY GOLF? WE'LL RUN WITH THAT TOO...
WILLIAM MORRIS TALENT AGENCY
OPEN WITH SHOT OF PRESIDENTIAL SEAL. ANNOUNCER SAYS: 'WHAT KIND OF CLOUT DOES THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE..?'
CUT TO GERRY. ANNOUNCER SAYS: 'WELL, ABOUT 200 YARDS DOWN THE MIDDLE IF HE'S USING NEW GRAPHITE SHAFT FAIRWAY® WOODS...'
NATURALLY, WHEN HE HOLES OUT, WE PLAY 'HAIL TO THE CHIEF'..
MILLAR/HINDS
3/19

Fidrych readying for return

DETROIT [UPI] — Mark Fidrych is tentatively scheduled to make his 1977 pitching debut for the Detroit Tigers in one of seven games between May 27 and June 2.

"There's no way I'm going to rush him," manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday as he outlined his plan to put baseball's rookie sensation of 1976 back in Detroit's rotation.

"I want him to be completely ready before he pitches his first game," Houk said. "He is too important to our club and he has too much of his career ahead of him for me to get panicky and say we'll use him before he's ready."

Houk would not even speculate when the first start would be in the string of seven home games, the first three against Seattle and the next four evenly divided between Oakland and Cleveland.

But the things he did say pointed specifically to one of those seven dates.

The Tigers hope Fidrych can make his first start of 1977 at home, where it would undoubtedly sell out, but can't announce the date officially until they are absolutely sure he will start.

By waiting until three or four days prior to "The Bird's" first flight of the season, the club spares itself the embarrassment and expense of refunding money to disappointed fans should something happen to Fidrych between the time his start is announced and the time he actually throws his first pitch.

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TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

2 bdrm. twnhse apt. On bus rt. AC, pool, ex. view. 6-1—8-31. Sund. Call 665-3439.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

Puffton — 3 bedrms. $200 plus elec. 549-1845.

A bargain. 2 bdrm. Colonial Village apt. on bus rt. from 6-1 to 8-31 with option to renew. $180-mo. Cheep! Call 253-9890.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Beautifully furn. Will rent indiv. or total apt. 549-6321.

2 bdr. apt. in house on bus rte. Huge garden-yard. 5-31 — 8-31. Call 253-2819.

2 bdrm. twnhs., furn. P. neg. Call 665-2857

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. on bus rte. Air cond., pool, w-w, opt. to re-rent. $200—mo., util. incl. 256-0558.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK, Pool. 5-22—8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

Room for rent for month of June in a farmhouse. Call 546-6637.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23—8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55—mo. 549-6033.

For summer — 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. Bus, 1 mi. to UMass, cheap rent. Call 256-0665 after 5

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. June-Aug. $250 per mo. 549-1211 eve or morn.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. Bus rt., pool. Call eves. 256-6051. $150 incl. util.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1—8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Only $195 a month will get you a spacious three bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707 or 545-3500.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Harvard U. teaching fellow seeks hse. sitting-sublet for Jun. and July. Mike Milburn, 617-495-3845 - day - 492-0973 - eve.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. and 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. twnhs., on bus rt., pool, a.c., d.w., garden, plot, pets, ½ May's rent free. $220. 253-3832.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. on bus rt., pet, pool, rent negotiable. 6-1—8-30. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220—mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. townhouse. $200—mo. Opt. to renew. Includes hot water, A.C., pool, on bus rt. 1½ baths. 549-2616. Avail. May 18.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Avail. May 23. Opt. to renew. Cliffside 665-2847.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Grn. $150—mo. or $50—mo per rm. Semi-furn., air cond., Swm pool, laund. fac., dishwash. 6-1—8-31. 6-7819.

Pres. Apt. Spacious one bedroom, air, dishwasher, util. incl. Sept. option. Rent neg. 549-1729.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

Sum. Sublet. Opt. to lease in fall. 5 bdrm. hse. $425 mo. 2 m fr UM on bus rt. 256-8897.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

TO SUBLET

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

2 br. $190—mo. Save $90. Must sublet. Includes utils., pool, bus rt. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. 253-2874 after 6.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

House in Belch., 3 bdrms., one very lg. Also enclosed porch, full cellar, right on bus rte. Fall option. Land, swimming. 300 plus-mo. 323-5002.

June 1-Aug. 31 w-opt. for year. 1 bdrm. Presidential apt. $205-mo., all utils., air cond. 549-4897.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., air-c., pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

3 DESPERATE FEMALES need you to sublet 2 bdrm. twnhse. in Rolling Green. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., on bus rte., pool. $220—mo., or best offer. Call 546-9544 or 253-7537.

2 bdrm. apt. $190—mo., incl. util. Good loc., pool. Call 253-2841.

Puffton — 1 lg. bdrm. to sublet. Pool, bus route, quiet. Rent neg. 549-1603.

Free — 1 mo. rent, Jn.-Ag. Subl. Rol. Grn. Twnse. 2 br. Opt to renew. All util. incl. A.C., bus rt. 256-8120.

2 bdrm. apt. Furn. Lantern Ct. Bus rt - $200. incl. A.C. and util. Avail. 20 May. Fall opt. 665-3931.

Cheap. By Puffers Pond. 2 bdrm., all util. incl. $180. Steve 367-2048.

2 bdrm., comp. furn. Coll. Vill. $175. Bus route, pool. 256-6042.

Sublet — Riverglade. 1 of 2 bdrms. June - Aug. $60 plus. Call Zen 253-3373 after 11.

3 bdr. twnhse. Roll. Green, util. incld. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Pr. negot. Jun - Aug. 546-9668, 546-9670.

Sublet — 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Vill. Rent neg. Ask for Dan. 549-3809.

2 singles, 1 double at Rolling Green. 100 yds. from bus, util., appl., prt. furn. $75—mo. or best. 6-1—8-31. 256-0340.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

Summer sublet, ranch house, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. S. Amh. 3 mi. from campus. Low rent. 253-5159.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

2 bdrm., Amherst, furn., bus rt. $175 mo. 256-8235.

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhse., A.C., pool, on bus route. 665-4149. Rent negotiable.

2 rooms, modern house, Shutesbury. Wall to wall, dishwasher, etc. 7 mi. to campus. $70—rm. 253-5366 eves.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on N. East St. 5-15 or 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. $75 mo. 253-7034.

2 bdrm. townhouse. Rolling Green. Furnished. $220. Call Paul 546-6312.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 w-option to renew. On bus line. Call after 5. 253-9558.

FOR RENT

To Rent. June 1st. Furn., single bedrm., study, priv. bath, no cooking, non-smoker, near bus. Amh. Cent. $30—wk. 253-2488.

2 rm. apt., util., furn. May 23 — Aug. 31. Call 5-0189, 10-2. Ask - Mike.

Nice house, big garden, woods, bus line, summer or all year. Grads pref. 665-3938.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Cosmic Wimpout — 2nd annual C.W. Tournament Fri. aft. in The Bluewall. Prize money and fun!

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

TRAVEL

A small group is biking this summer thru E. Europe, Yugoslavia to Czechoslavakia. 7 weeks, leisurely pace, no biking expertise assumed. I did it last summer and it was great. Call: Alex Lipson. 617-547-1127 or Write 2 Garden Terr. Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

F 24 seeks F travel companion for cross country trip. Call Jan 549-4861.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

To U. Mass May - Aug. Leaving Boston Fri., returning Sun. Will share $. 253-3446.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and—or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

It's cretin week at PI Apple PI.

Sigma Kappa Sorority is taking boarders for Fall semester. Close to campus, 3 meals a day, small, friendly. Price comparable to University. Call 256-6887.

Is there a Patriot season ticket holder on campus. Want to share driving this Fall. Call 546-5621.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

Bryan H: Ruth has found out that directions will never come out. The jig is up! Tickets to Rio are in my office. Luck — RLW.

The quest is one for a woman not a girl, commit yourself and give mine a whirl. RWGS.

$50 reward for return or info leading to recovery of grn. Peugeot U08, ser. no. 236676, stolen from Pierpont. No questions asked. I just want the bike. Barry 246 Pierpont. 546-5212.

Janut — I have met you at the bus stop every M, W, F morning at 10 a.m. Want to see you again! Love??

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Women, need career advice? Help writing good resume? Call Peggy 584-2857. Experienced, reasonable rates.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

Expert typing: Call Melanie 256-6174.

LOST

Kodak Instamatic camera on Sat. Reward. Anne 546-6145. Thanks.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Russell canned as Sonic coach

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bill Russell, who took the Seattle Supersonics to the playoffs twice in four seasons as coach, was released yesterday from his job as the team's coach and general manager.

Sonic owner Sam Schulman, who said earlier that Russell was "too expensive" for him, announced a financial settlement has been reached on the final year of his five-year contract.

Russell reportedly received $250,000-a-year in his dual role.

True to his reclusive tendencies, the former Boston Celtics player and coach did not attend the announcement and had no immediate comment except for a statement released through his attorney, Richard Cobey.

"I have mixed emotion about leaving the Sonics but I feel I have reached a point in my career where I want to pursue other activities," read Russell's statement.

Despite Schulman's comment in February that Russell could not continue in both jobs, Russell called the Sonic owner "an extremely good man ... civic-minded with a goal which I wish we had realized together."

Russell said he hoped "my new career path will allow me to continue living in the great city of Seattle" which he said he had grown to love.

"Bill Russell has always given me 110 per cent just as he gave the Celtics and NBA fans 110 per cent as a player," said Schulman.

Schulman indicated Zollie Volchok, the Sonics' executive vice president, would become general manager. Lenny Wilkens, former Sonic and Portland coach, was reportedly being considered for director of player procurement.

In his search for a new coach, Schulman talked last month with Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and spent considerable time the past few days with Russell's assistant, Bob Hopkins, who appears to have an edge in the hunt.

Sonice officials said no final decision is expected on a new coach for at least a week.

Following a disastrous 26-56 Sonic season, Schulman hired Russell in May of 1973 in what he called "the greatest coup in sports history."

In four years, Russell's teams compiled a 162-166 record, including early-round playoff appearances in 1975 and 1976 earned with consecutive 43-39 regular season marks.

But the team was torn with dissension, had trouble staying even close in road games and tailed off again this season, finishing at 40-42 and out of the playoffs.

coupon

the SHOE BIN

$3.00 OFF
($10.00/pair minimum purchase)
(With this ad)

any pair reg. priced shoes & boots*

Good Wed, 5/4 through Sat, 5/7, 1977 with $10.00 minimum purchase.

*Sneakers not included

The Winner

Believe it or not it's alive and doing well as a Springfield College student, **Lisa Molodee**

Thanks to all that entered, especially Lisa, who's a great sport and a truly nice woman.

Chris Hoag of UMass was 2nd.

5 PVR Selected Stereo Systems

PVR (Price Value Relationship) means that some things can cost much more than they're worth in a competitive marketplace. So even when some stereo store advertises the "Cornerthumper 3A with equalizer and EQ" at 50% off list price, the product can be generally outperformed by a lower priced system from us. You see, our buyer has been a stereophile for 18 years and earning his living at it for 11 years. When you buy a preselected system from us, relax.

There's no substitute for experience.

Sherwood
7010 A
AM-FM Receiver
List 189.95

GARRARD
440 M
Complete w/ base,
Dust Cover and
V15 ATE Pickering
Magnetic cartridge
List 99.95

MARANTZ
Imperial 4G
Air Suspension Loudspeakers
List 120.00 pr.

PVR Pkg. Price $299 delivered

MARANTZ
2215 B
AM-FM Receiver
List 249.95

PHILIPS
GA 427
Belt Drive Semi-Automatic
w/ Grado F3T Cartridge
wood base and
dust cover included
List 154.95

EPI
70
Acoustic Suspension Speakers
Famous Smaller version of the
EPI 100V
List 150 pr.

PVR Pkg. Price $360 delivered

JVC
JR-S100
AM-FM Receiver
List 220.00

JVC
JL-A15
Belt Drive Semi Automatic
Turntable System w/ Base, hinged
Cover and Pickering cartridge
List 175.00

SONY
SSU 2000
Loudspeaker System with
10" woofer and
2" ohm H.F. Driver
List 300 pr.

PVR Pkg. Price $499 delivered

SONY
STR 3800
FM Receiver
List 299.95

BIC
960
Belt Drive Automatic Turntable
Wood Base, Dust Cover and Shure
List 237.85

BURHOE
Green
Two Way Ducted Port
Loudspeakers
List 220 pr.

PVR Pkg. Price $599 Delivered

SONY
STR 7055 (demo)
AM-FM Receiver
List 399.95

DUAL
1249 (used demo)
Belt Drive Automatic Turntable
w/ wood base, dust cover and
Empire 4000 d 1 cartridge
List 335.00

Electro Voice
Interface: A (demo)
famous passive radiator
speaker system
w/ equalizer
List 450. pr.

PVR Pkg. Price $699 Delivered

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RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

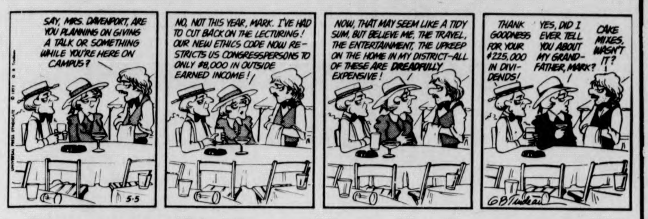
SAY, MRS. DAVENPORT, ARE YOU PLANNING ON GIVING A TALK OR SOMETHING WHILE YOU'RE HERE ON CAMPUS?
NO, NOT THIS YEAR, MARK. I'VE HAD TO CUT BACK ON THE LECTURING! OUR NEW ETHICS CODE NOW RESTRICTS US CONGRESSPERSONS TO ONLY $8,000 IN OUTSIDE EARNED INCOME!
NOW, THAT MAY SEEM LIKE A TIDY SUM, BUT BELIEVE ME, THE TRAVEL, THE ENTERTAINMENT, THE UPKEEP ON THE HOME IN MY DISTRICT—ALL OF THESE ARE DREADFULLY EXPENSIVE!
THANK GOODNESS FOR YOUR $225,000 IN DIVIDENDS!
YES, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY GRANDFATHER, MARK?
CAKE MIXES, WASN'T IT?
5-5
GBTrudeau

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

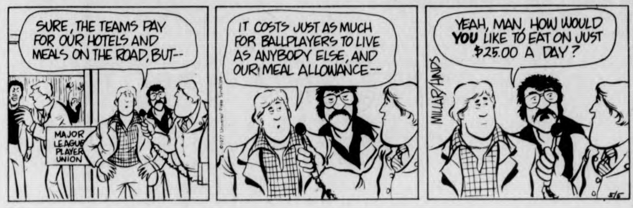
SURE, THE TEAMS PAY FOR OUR HOTELS AND MEALS ON THE ROAD, BUT--
MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYER UNION
IT COSTS JUST AS MUCH FOR BALLPLAYERS TO LIVE AS ANYBODY ELSE, AND OUR MEAL ALLOWANCE--
MILLAR/HINDS
YEAH, MAN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT ON JUST $25.00 A DAY?
5/5

B.C. by Johnny Hart

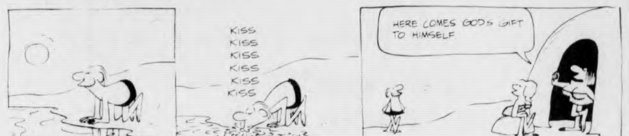
KISS
KISS
KISS
KISS
KISS
KISS
HERE COMES GOD'S GIFT TO HIMSELF.

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

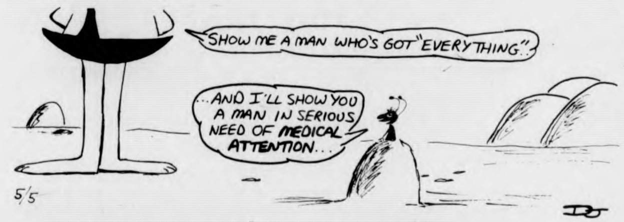
SHOW ME A MAN WHO'S GOT "EVERYTHING"...
...AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN IN SERIOUS NEED OF MEDICAL ATTENTION...
5/5

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

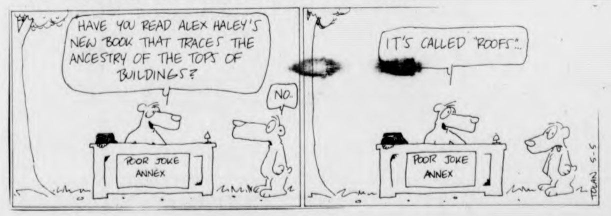
HAVE YOU READ ALEX HALEY'S NEW BOOK THAT TRACES THE ANCESTRY OF THE TOPS OF BUILDINGS?
NO..
POOR JOKE ANNEX
IT'S CALLED "ROOFS"..
POOR JOKE ANNEX
TOLAN 5-5

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

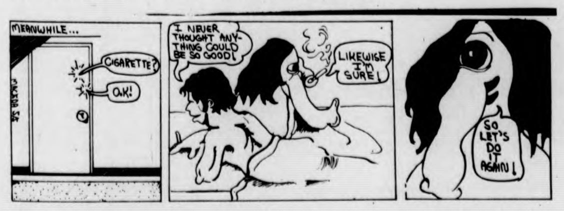
MEANWHILE...
CIGARETTE?
O.K!
I NEVER THOUGHT ANYTHING COULD BE SO GOOD!
LIKEWISE I'M SURE!
SO LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

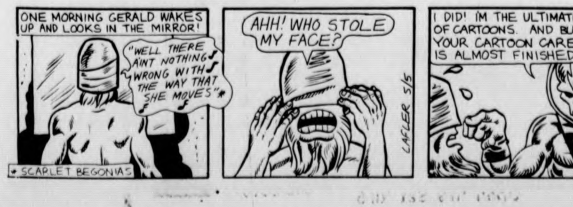
ONE MORNING GERALD WAKES UP AND LOOKS IN THE MIRROR!
"WELL THERE AIN'T NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WAY THAT SHE MOVES"*
*SCARLET BEGONIAS
AHH! WHO STOLE MY FACE?
LAFLER 5/5
I DID! I'M THE ULTIMATE GOD OF CARTOONS. AND BUDDY, YOUR CARTOON CAREER IS ALMOST FINISHED!

Local Television

6:00 3 8 22 30 NEWS
24 TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE — MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
40 GUNSMOKE "Talbot"
57 ZOOM
6:30 24 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
57 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:55 40 NEWS
7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER
30 THE CROSS-WITS
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 DOUBLE PLAY
8 THE MUPPET SHOW
22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 THE URBAN ANATOMY
30 CHANNEL 30 SPECIAL EDITION
40 THAT GIRL
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 THE WALTONS
8 40 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Gabe Under Pressure"
22 30 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
27 MOVIE "Pay Or Die"
56 MOVIE "A Shot in the Dark"
57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:30 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING "Puppy Love"
24 THE FOURTH ESTATE
9:00 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
22 30 THE RICHARD PRYOR SPECIAL
24 57 CLASSIC THEATER: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Playboy of the Western World"
38 MOVIE "The Movie Maker"
9:30 8 40 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW "Case: A Question of Qualifications"
10:00 3 BARNABY JONES
8 40 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Dead Lift"
22 30 THE CHEVY CHASE SHOW
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 27 THE ELDER AMERICAN
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Out of the Frying Plan"
8 40 S.W.A.T. "Deadly Weapons"
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:30 3 MOVIE "McCloud: Somebody's Out to Get Jenny"
1:00 8 40 NEWS
22 30 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Thursday, May 5 — Born today, you are of a divided nature. Because of this, you will very likely know considerable inner conflict in your life, whether the issue at hand be career, hobby, friends, enemies, likes, dislikes, or anything else. Where one part of you may be in favor of a particular action, another part may find that same action intolerable. Where one side of your nature may look with favor upon a particular person or group, another side may find associations with such a person or group nearly unthinkable, and certainly unpleasing. You will undoubtedly have to come to terms with yourself and your own dual personality before you can come to terms with those aspects of daily life that make up your personal and public surroundings. Until such time, however, your inner conflict must go on.

You would do well to make no permanent decision regarding a mate until you have had a considerable period to know him or her — and perhaps more important, to allow him or her to know you. Otherwise, you will make mistakes that are nearly as difficult to correct as they are to live with. In marriage, you may find considerable peace of mind by virtue of your partner's willingness to make family decisions for you.

paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

* * *

Friday, May 6

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is not a good day to try to surprise another into doing your bidding. If you can't persuade through reason, give up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A happier time will be had by all today if you will admit to defeat when first you recognize it. Begin anew at your leisure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Insist that others take on their share of the responsibility, whether on the home front or on the employment scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Those in authority are not to be contradicted with impunity today. Make an effort to agree — and if you can't agree, keep silent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Soft-pedal criticism of another's work. A new project may make progress of the sort you expect more difficult than you know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — If you fail to keep your emotions in check, you may be responsible for considerable chaos before day's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you can be satisfied with what you have, you will have a most unhappy day. Count intangible assets as well as material goods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If you will recognize the reality of the present situation on the home front, you can save loved ones much embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today, place your trust in your partners rather than in yourself. Much depends upon how you look at things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — To be free-thinking is one thing; to be free-speaking is another. Be wise; don't express all that you feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — What you are doing at this time is certainly right for you, especially if you are happy doing it. Don't create stressful situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Speaking out of turn causes you and a loved one damage to otherwise-clear reputations. Disregard slights; refuse to strike back.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Ship's crane
6 U.S. ballistic missile
11 Dull finish
14 Montreal's Forum
15 Pandemonium
16 Judge of Israel
17 New -----------: B.C. city
19 Direct for a purpose
20 Man's nickname
21 Attain a higher status
22 Detective Philo -----
24 Do a gardening chore
26 Watchman
27 Devotes
30 Golfer's concern
32 Disliked
33 Indistinct
34 Long curved bone
37 Outfitted a reefer car
38 Worked on a highway
39 Kind of wood
40 Mal de ---: Sea sickness
41 Racehorse: Slang
42 Skin disease
43 Military organizations
45 Flat-bottomed vessels
46 Fixed a value
48 Withdrew abruptly
49 Pace-setter
50 River of Java
52 Danish coins
56 Japanese sash
57 U.S.A. admirer
60 Compete
61 Pluckier
62 Plant with yellow flowers
63 Wynn and Sullivan
64 "Adam Bede" author
65 Serpent

DOWN
1 Sun-up
2 Field of study
3 Waistcoat
4 In a POW camp
5 Curler's cap
6 Little Orphan -----
7 Mix a salad
8 Stone: Suffix
9 Peer Gynt's mother
10 Civil --------
11 Wandering idly
12 Carroll character
13 Two -----: False friend
18 Irritates
23 Electrical bridge
25 Total up
26 Musician's baton
27 Tapered leveling piece
28 Walking manner
29 Long time periods
30 Stores
31 Layer
33 Outcome
35 U.S. playwright
36 Busy bugs
38 Discharged a debt
39 Forgave
41 Too old: 2 words
42 Daisy --- Yokum
44 Air force hero
45 Political group
46 Substantiate
47 Fanatical
48 Play at courtship
50 Numerical prefix
51 Mountain: Comb. form
53 Tough outer covering
54 Thrall
55 Marquee name
58 Bad: Prefix
59 --- matter of fact

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

CASH SORES THAW
OSLO EVOKE HOPI
PIANOMAKER EMIT
TABORET SIPHONS
RESET ALA
DIVEST RELENTED
IRID EGAD ADELE
GAG TRIVETS ALF
UTICA RENE ASEA
PELLMELL ASSENT
EEL STIRES
ARMADAS SOLARIA
LIEN TIMEOFYEAR
PONE ENARM ENTO
STUD DOPES ROAD

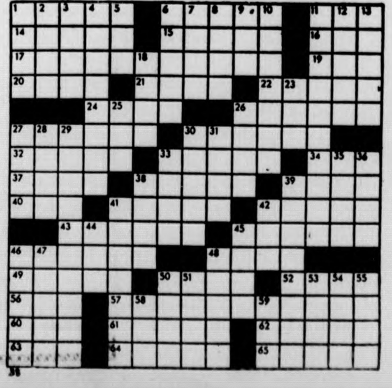

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

The clock tower of the Chapel of Burghausen, Germany, has two clocks and two sundials — because its builders could not agree which were more reliable timekeepers.

An American cent minted in France in 1783 carried the words "Unity States of America" because the French coiner did not know English and could not remember the correct name of the United States of America.

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Having to do with horses."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner.

PETER SHERMAN

Yesterday's word:

GRADUATE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

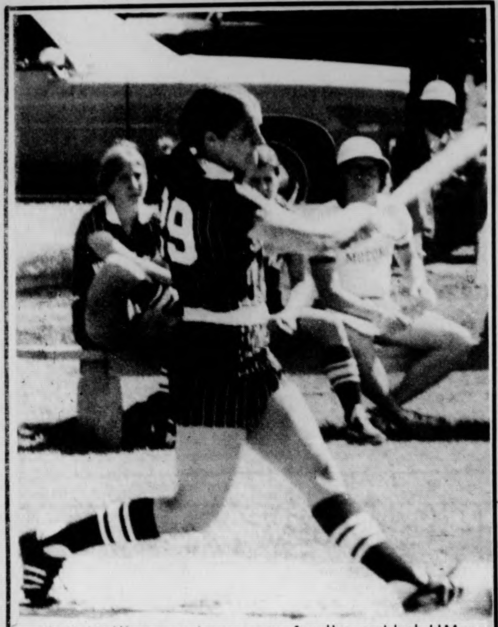

Gail Matthews swings away for the red-hot UMass softball team. Her mates will hope to record a twin-killing today at UNH. (Staff photo by John Sideropoulos)

Bosox bunt by, 5-2

BOSTON [UPI] — Carl Yastrzemski drove home two runs, including one on a rare bunt, while Jim Rice homered and scored twice last night to spark a 5-2 victory by the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners.

Denny Doyle stroked a one-out double in the first inning and advanced to third on an infield out. Yastrzemski followed with a bunt down the third base line to bring home the game's first run. Yastrzemski singled home Rice in the third inning with Boston's third run after Rice had led off with an opposite-field triple.

The other three Boston runs came on Rice's towering solo homer in the seventh and RBI singles by Bernie Carbo in the second and Butch Hobson in the eighth.

Reggie Cleveland yielded both Mariner runs in the eight innings he pitched and was the winner, squaring his record at 2-2. Bill Campbell relieved in the ninth and retired the side for his third save.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 16 Syracuse 14
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 8 UConn 3
UConn 3 UMass 2

TODAY

VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. New Hampshire (2) *Away* 3:30
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Plymouth State *Home* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — New Englands *at Sutton, NMass.*
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Leicester JC *Home* 3:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Plymouth State *Home* 4:15

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Springfield *Home* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — New Englands *at Sutton, Mass.*
WOMEN'S GOLF — Lady Lion Tournament *at Penn State*

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Gazelles in tourney tune-up

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

In its final tuneup before the New England Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championships this weekend, the UMass women's lacrosse team will play host to Plymouth St. today in a 3 p.m. contest on the NOPE field.

The Gazelles, 6-1-1 on the season, are coming off an impressive 14-2 thrashing of Mt. Holyoke College on Tuesday afternoon. In that game, UMass coach Frank Garahan used quite a few second-stringers so that they could get some playing experience under the belts.

"With the playoffs coming up this weekend," Garahan said, "I want to give all the team as much playing time as possible because come this weekend, we may be playing more than one game in a day, so we will definitely need everybody."

Garahan doesn't foresee Plymouth St. presenting the Gazelles any peculiar problems. In fact, he said that he plans once again to utilize as many players in the game as possible.

"If we play the type of game we are capable of, the fast-paced aggressive style, I see no reason why we should have any problems."

The Gazelles as usual will be led offensively by Nancy O'Neil, who is the team's leading scorer, Julie Hall, Evie Sneeden and Judy Kennedy. In the Gazelles' last outing, O'Neil netted four goals, while Kennedy and Sneeden had three goals and an assist apiece.

Other potent scorers in the Gazelles frontline are Carrie Nickerson and senior Cindy Hartstone. Nickerson has had a couple of big-scoring games for the Gazelles, while Hartstone has proven to be a steady performer.

On defense, Garahan will probably go with Marry Murray in goal once again. He said that he would like to give backup goalie Robin Jennings some playing time, but with a JV game that follows the varsity game today, he will probably use her in the JV game.

Chris Basile, Debbie Ames and Grace Martinelli have been solid on defense in front of Murray in goal, and their strong play has been one of the main reasons that the Gazelles have given up so few goals.

Garahan said that although his team has been playing very well of late, he is still looking for the team to polish a few of the basic fundamentals, such as passing and ball control.

In their eight games so far this season, the Gazelles have outscored their opponents by a whopping 85-22 margin.

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST

Duffers shoot for NE crown

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

Although crossed fingers may interfere with the proper grip on a golf club, the UMass fairway fanatics will be hoping to attract that elusive ingredient of luck to go along with their demonstrated proficiency at par production when they put it all on the line today in the New England Championships-NCAA Qualifying tournament which is being held at the prestigious Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

The Minutemen are counting on a repeat of last year's performance in which they captured this event, and thereby earned an invitation to the National Championships. This year's NCAA event will be held June 8-11 at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

Fourteen Division I teams will be vying for that treasured invite, but only one squad will prevail. In earlier editions of this tourney, the top two teams qualified for the NCAA's, but recent amendments will only allow the top team and the top two individuals to visit Colgate in a competitive role.

UMass coach Fan Gaudette is optimistic about his linkster's chances in this two-day event, and he has good reason to be. The Minutemen have just come off an impressive victory over 18 Massachusetts schools in the Mass. State Tournament. In that event, the UMass team beat its closest rival by 11 strokes while copping the top two medalist positions. A repeat of that performance in these next two days would ensure a Minuteman sweep.

Another cause for optimism can be found by reviewing the average scores of Gaudette's regular combatants. After five competitive rounds this season, the top four members of the team are boasting a 77.2 average. The breakdown is as follows: Bob Sanderson — 77.6, Jim McDermott — 76.6, Flint Lincoln — 76.6, Mark Powers — 78.0.

These figures display a remarkable consistency on the part of the floggers, and consistency, along with the ability to produce under pressure are two of the primary requirements for survival in an event of this type.

Gaudette agonized all this past week on who to designate as his fifth starter. After much careful consideration, Gaudette tabbed Charlie Dempsey to be his fifth standard-bearer.

"Charlie Dempsey has played the steadiest golf over the past few days," explained Gaudette. "Some of the other guys have also produced some fine scores, but I'm going to go with Dempsey because of his added experience. He played for us last year, and then took last fall off, so he knows what he's up against. He's hitting the ball pretty straight, so I'm just going to hope for the best."

The best is what the linksters have been specializing in lately, and if their steady play continues, and if they can muster a little luck, it's Colgate for the Minutemen ... and that doesn't mean toothpaste.

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Batswomen go for two

By PAT McGRATH
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team will be looking to record its 13th and 14th victories of the season when it travels to the University of New Hampshire for a double-header today.

UNH is currently enjoying a 7-0 season, but its schedule has been much easier than the one that the Minutewomen have faced thus far this season. The only team that both UMass and today's opponent have faced is Keene State. The Minutewomen defeated the Owls by a score of 4-1, while UNH beat them in a close 4-3 game.

Laura Milos, the first-year coach of the Wildcats, feels that the game today will be the toughest one of the season for her young team. They have produced a lot of offense against weak teams, but she feels that UNH will have to come up with a really big effort to do well against UMass.

"Offensively, the Wildcats seem to be really good," said UMass coach Dianne Thompson. "I don't know if it is their good hitting or the fact that they have faced poor pitching. Presumably, it is a combination of both."

Freshman Gail Carter will get the starting nod for the first game, and senior Gail Matthews will handle the pitching chores in the nightcap. Carter is currently the team's leading pitcher with a fine 1.60 ERA. She has recorded three victories without a defeat, and is one of the team's leading hitters.

Matthews provides the experience that the UMass pitching staff needs. She is having a good final season, sporting a 4-1 won-loss record. She has had a little difficulty with control, but her 3.25 ERA is still good. Matthews also yields a big bat for the diamondwomen as she has had many extra-base hits.

Sue Peters, a winner in Tuesday's game against Southern Connecticut, will play left field in the first game, and will provide relief pitching if it is necessary. Rita Riley will be in right for game number one.

The Minutewomen are confident that they can sweep yet another doubleheader. They will be looking for better defense and some good offense in today's game.

Riders host trials

By SUE SCANLON
Collegian Staff

As coach Sarah Carlson of the UMass equestrian team put it, "it's been quite a season."

Last weekend, the long show season ended with a dramatic day at the Regional Championships, and respectable try at the Nationals in Virginia. Only two UMass riders qualified for the Nationals this year; however, according to Carlson, "this was not due to lack of talent on the part of the UMass riders, but rather, technical drawbacks that hounded the team throughout the Regional show."

As it turned out, two younger members of the UMET did the qualifying this year. In an elegant performance, freshman Robin Ziegler captured the Regional Intermediate title, which enabled her to attend the National Championships at the University of Virginia.

Whitney Buttrick, also a freshman, qualified with a third place finish in the advanced division. At the Nationals things did not go as well for the two lone UMass equestrians. Neither pinned, yet both did a fine job in representing the UMass team.

Five regions and 135 colleges from around the country attended this year's National Finals. Most of the top awards went to Florida, Virginia, and upstate New York riders. Suzie Horrigan of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire won both the jumping and flat classes in the open division.

The UMass equestrian team has one more event before the end of the semester. Next weekend, on Saturday, May 14, the UMass Vet and Animal Science Department will sponsor an Invitational Intercollegiate Horse Trials. Many New England colleges including Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Colby-Sawyer, Nasson and others will be here.

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Gorillas edge by Syracuse

By TOM CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Relying on a nine-goal first period, the UMass lacrosse team held off Syracuse University yesterday, 16-14, behind Boyden gym.

Syracuse midfielder Mark Steiner scored a goal from in front of Don Goldstein, who didn't have a chance, at 4:31 of the final period to pull the Orangemen to within one goal at 14-13.

Randy Krutzler opened a little daylight at 7:57 when he took a Kevin Patterson pass and fired a shot from the side of the crease to make the score 15-13. Patterson added to the margin by picking up a lose ball from Chuck Smith and firing home a goal from in front of the Cage at 11:25 of the last period.

Larry Storrier scored with 43 seconds left to make the final tally.

At the end of the first quarter, Garber's Gorillas had a 9-2 lead and it looked like the Minutemen would be cruising in a wipe out. Syracuse had other ideas.

Syracuse outscored the men in white four to two in the second frame, but UMass still had control with a 11-6 halftime lead.

The visitors tightened the tilt up in the third quarter when they outscored the Gorillas 5-3, and ended the period down three, 14-11. When Syracuse closed to within a single marker, the men in Orange had posted four straight goals from the end of the third period until Krutzler scored.

I'm glad we got that first quarter jump," a relieved coach Dick Garber said after the game.

"We had a lot of shots (56 to 54 for Syracuse), but we didn't score a lot. In the second half, the goalie made the saves and in the first half we were too casual. We started to go for the cute pass."

Garber also had praise for three players who didn't figure too prominently in the scoring column. "Norm Smith played an excellent game. Vin LoBello played well on a bum leg.

"Terry Keefe came in the game in the fourth quarter and neutralized their faceoff man, even with his hurt wrist."

Keefe did not score; Norm Smith got a goal and two assists; and LoBello got two goals and an assist.

The big guns were Mickey Mennag, Patterson, and Krutzler, who had his best offensive game of the season. Patterson had seven goals and an assist. Krutzler put three goals on the board. Menna had a goal and five assists.

The other scorers for UMass were Steve Pappas, Jeff Spooner (both with a goal and an assist), Chuck Smith, and Mike Lettera (both with an assist).

Seven men scored for the Orange: Storrier (3 goals, 2 assists), Tim O'Hare (2 goals, 2 assists), Tom Abbott (3 goals), Larry Collins (2 goals, an assist), Steiner (2 goals), Bruce Buskard, and Kevin Donahue (both with a goal).

The Minutemen scooped up more ground balls, 76-67, but only won 12 of 34 face-offs.

For the goalies, Goldstein had 17 saves and Jim Molloy of Syracuse had 19.

As this was Syracuse's last game, it ended its season 8-6 while the Minutemen are presently 8-3 with three games remaining. The next game could decide the New England Lacrosse Championship as UMass travels to Cambridge Saturday to play the Crimson of Harvard.

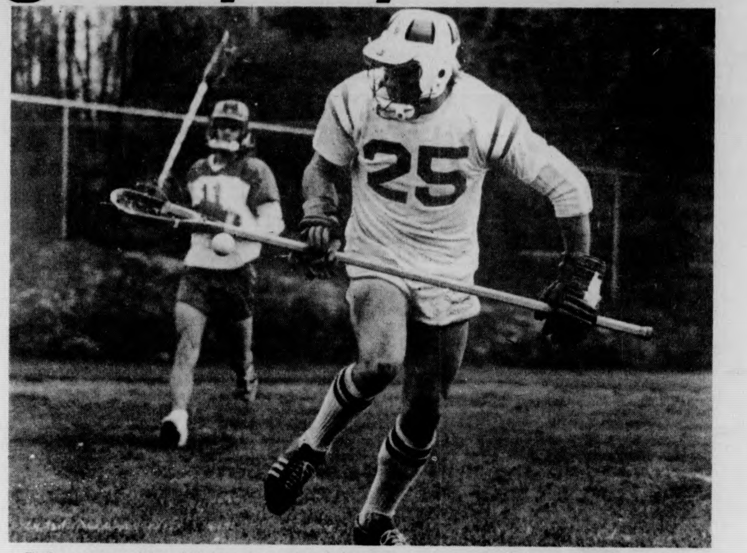

Defenseman Ken Michaud is about to snag a loose ball in yesterday's game against Syracuse University. (Staff photo by Greg Virgiolio)

Batters split big twinbill

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — It could only happen in baseball where a game is decided by a judgment call by the umpire on a ball which appeared foul but which ultimately went for a two-run home run. It could only happen in a baseball, where UMass, struggling to beat the best team in New England twice in one day, committed only two mistakes, but had those mistakes ruin the entire day.

It was a last chance effort for coach Dick Bergquist's Minutemen but they fell short of beating UConn twice in one day due to a controversial home run and a double error on a bunt sacrifice which allowed the Huskie runner to score the winning run (3-2) in the second game.

However, the Minutemen did win the first game, 7-3, behind Jeff Reardon and do have the honor of knowing that they knocked out of the box a previously undefeated UConn pitcher with a record of 9-0.

"The second game was an extremely disappointing way to lose especially since we did so many things so well the whole day. If we have any chance of making the New England baseball playoffs, we must win all of our seven remaining ballgames. That's what it comes down to," said Bergquist.

Tragically, the second game loss went to Tom Nigro (5-3) who was tangled up in a pitching duel with another of New England's best pitchers, Greg Biercovicz. Nigro only allowed four hits, struck out five, and only allowed one walk in the third inning but which ultimately helped him lose the game.

With one on and one out, Huskie Dave Schowalter hit a 380' line drive down the left field line which traveled out of the park and landed in foul territory.

The third base umpire ruled it fair and it gave UConn the lead, 2-1, in the third inning. "It was a judgment call by the umpire which was highly contested by all of our team. There was nothing we could do about it," Bergquist said.

UMass came back in the fifth inning to tie the score at two as first baseman Dale Stone doubled home Bob Alves who had reached on an error. But in the last half of the seventh, with the score tied. UConn's Russ Larrabee reached on an infield hit even though shortstop Jim Cullen did everything he could to not allow the ball to enter the outfield.

With everyone in the park expecting a bunt (including the UMass defense) the Huskie's Jim Toler bunted down the first base line. Nigro, expecting it, went immediately to field it and had an excellent chance of getting Larrabee at second. But he overthrew the second basemen and the ball went through centerfielder Paul Abramowicz legs, allowing Larrabee to score the game-winning run.

But in the first game, Reardon, now 3-3, put together one of his best pitched games this season as he allowed only seven hits, four in the last winning, while striking out six. Reardon, coasting until the last inning, suddenly tired and gave up a walk and four successive singles before being relieved by lefty Dave Tewhill.

Tewhill, with two men on, came in with two out and struck out the Huskies' best pinch-hitter, Henry Hukill, to preserve the win for Reardon.

Offensively, leading hitters Ed Skribiski (.345) and Mike McEvilly (.341) had two hits each while Neal Lojek contributed two hits and two walks. RBI's were delivered by McEvilly (2), Skribiski (2) and Cullen (1).

UMass was the only team this season that was able to knock Huskie pitcher Tom Germano, now 9-1, out of the box with nine hits. The 16-15 Minutemen hope to get back on the winning track again this Friday against Springfield at Lorden Field.

Collegian Sports

Bill Edelstein

Portrait of a fan

If, in the past few decades, you've looked carefully at your local newspaper's sports section, or *any* newspaper's sport section for that matter, you're bound to have noticed that they're all the same in one respect — they never include the views of the person that not only pays the freight in the sporting world, but also loads the boxcars: The Fan.

Oh, sure, newspapers invite folks to write in to vote for the Celtic Most Likely To Miss 50 Shots In A Row, or to express their opinions on the future of football and how it relates to modern societal customs (in 25 words or less), but they never EVER set out to interview one particular fan as the subject of a sports article or column.

Well I say it's about time someone set the record straight because it certainly doesn't sound very good when you leave it in the sun for a day and a half.

I found my subject in the bleachers at Fenway Park. The temperature was 45 degrees and the Sox were trailing 24-2 in the top of the eighth. It looked like rain.

"Excuse me, sir, are you a fan?"

"No, I'm an air conditioner."

"I see."

"That's why it's so cold."

"Well, could I have your name, sir?"

"Sure. If you want it. It hasn't done me much good."

"Fine. How long have you been following the Sox?"

"Ever since they stole my wallet on a crowded subway."

"Your team is down by 22 late in the game and it's freezing out here. I can see you're not just a 'fair weather' fan."

"You bet. I make a point of always knowing what the conditions will be for game time. If it's going to be a nice day, I'll stay home, if it's supposed to rain, you'll find me at Fenway."

"Gosh, that's beautiful. I don't think there's another fan like you in the world."

"Oh no, no. There are plenty of us. See all the guys over there in section three?"

"Marvelous, just marvelous."

"They're all here on free passes too. Makes the attendance figures look better."

"When did you first become a sports consumer?"

"Very early on in life. I'd say two or three."

"That young...."

"My father used to beat me with a baseball bat."

"I notice that you're out here by yourself. Do you like to take advantage of the atmosphere of the ballpark to reflect upon current events and problems?"

"Yeah, sort of. Whenever I think about my two screaming kids and my alcoholic wife, I like to come here... alone."

"How old are you, sir?"

"What is this, the census or something? I'd like to declare the Red Sox as a dependent."

"Out of all your years as a fan, what would you say is the most thrilling moment sports has given you?"

"It wasn't really just a moment, it was a whole game."

"The 'most thrilling' a 'whole game'? It must've been some contest!"

"Actually, I don't remember much about the game, but those ten-cent beers really went down smooth."

"What were they, Budweiser?"

"No, Narragansett I think."

"Yeah, 'Gansett and baseball go together like cheese and crackers."

"Nah, 'Gansett goes better with cheese and crackers than it does with baseball."

"I think it depend on the cracker. Say you've got a cracker that... oh.... uh.... ummm.....If you had any one suggestion that you could tell to anybody who had anything to do with sports, and that suggestion would be honored, what would your proposal be, and who would you tell it to?"

"That's a tough one. Let me see now... Your editor. I think I'd tell your editor to send you to cover snorkel diving in the beautiful Bahamas."

"Why, thank you."

"Without a snorkel."

Collegian Photo Special inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 137 FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1977

Collegian

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

Hampshire faculty to rally in support of occupation

By TERESA M. HANAFIN
Collegian Staff

Faculty at Hampshire College will rally at noon today to demonstrate their support of the current occupation by students of the school's administration buildings.

The student occupation, led by the Committee for the Liberation of South Africa and located in the Cole Science Center administrative offices, entered its second day much the same way as the first — with little progress toward agreement.

The occupation is in protest of the school's investments in South Africa. The students charge that the college indirectly aided alleged racist policies of the white-run segregationist government in South Africa through its ownership of $40,000 of stock in four firms.

A meeting was held yesterday between the student occupiers and administration officials at which time the students were told they were appealing to the wrong people.

According to Joel Saxe, one of the leaders of the occupation, Robert Burney, Hampshire College vice-president, and David Lamb, secretary of the Hampshire College Board of Trustees, told the students that their complaints would have to be considered by the investment subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, not any campus officials.

(The Board of Trustees Executive Committee met yesterday and decided not to take any action at this time on the students' requests.)

A faculty meeting was held later and demonstrated "considerable" support for the occupiers position, Saxe said.

Saxe said last night the occupiers are planning to stay in the office until their requests are met.

"We had planned on ending perhaps Monday, but so many people have come out in support of us that we are now talking about staying at least until Wednesday," he said.

The students are demanding that shares of Exxon, Texaco, International Harvester and Clark Equipment corporations be sold. In addition, they want the college to make a policy statement condemning the South African government and to adopt guidelines governing future purchases of stock.

Peter Gluckler, of the college's news bureau, said the college had no plans to remove the students.

Tenants Assoc. to protest 'high rents, poor housing'

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Amherst Tenants Association (ATA) will sponsor a march and rally to protest "high rents and poor housing conditions" on Saturday, May 7, at 11:30 a.m. beginning at the common located at the junction of North and East Pleasant Sts.

Anne Shlay, spokesperson for ATA said the purpose of the rally is to show support for the rent control article on the town meeting warrant, and to demonstrate to landlords that, "we will not tolerate this situation any longer."

The situation, according to Shlay is that rents have increased dramatically since the town meeting severely restricted the construction of apartments in 1971. According to ATA members a 10 to 15 per cent increase in rents can be expected next year. Although landlords are claiming increased costs necessitates the increases in rent, ATA calculations show a 30 per cent increase in costs would be needed to justify these increases.

Also affected by high rents and rent increases are the town's elderly and low-income people, said Shlay. These people have a difficult time finding housing in town at rents they can afford, she said.

Although no specific study has been done regarding housing problems of the elderly and low-income citizens of Amherst, Emily Simpson of the Housing Authority confirmed they have difficulty finding housing here.

"I know of specific cases where people have had to leave the town because they could not afford rents," she said. "I know of other cases of families who cannot live here although they work here and would prefer to live in town," she added.

According to Simpson, some help is available for those who qualify through Chapter 707 State Rental Assistance Program. Until recently, when pressure from state legislators and a letter writing campaign gained an increase in rent subsidies, rents in Amherst were too high to qualify for the subsidy program. The authority has had difficulty finding housing to qualify under federal rent supplement programs as well, she added.

"I guess you could call Saturday 'Tenants Day'," said Shlay, who also said the rally would feature balloons, singing, chanting, music, and several speakers.

Scheduled speakers include Christina W. Platt, a homeowner who supports rent control; Mary Wentworth from the Colonial Village Tenants Association, speaking on tenants unions; and Jean Cahill, who was evicted from Puffton Village on December 1, 1976.

Also, Peter Derrico, a town meeting member, is scheduled to speak on economic and legal problems of tenants.

According to ATA sources, some 70 per cent of Amherst rental housing is in complexes built between 1965 and 1971 when the town meeting passed a law restricting the building of apartment complexes. Allegedly 80 per cent of these complexes are owned by seven to nine individuals or corporations, several of which are out of state and therefore take revenue out of the community.

Dianna Romer of the Board of Selectmen confirmed that "A small number of men or corporations own most of Amherst's rental housing."

The rent control article, which has been brought before the town meeting by petition, would control rent in most of Amherst's rental housing.

inside

Laury Roberts continues her series on rape. See Page 2.

An audit of the Campus Center was completed and will be released soon. See Page 2.

John Hite, speaking before the Faculty Senate attacked faculty behavior at a meeting earlier this week. Page 3.

weather

May showers bring mud.

Parking rules for concert

People going to the concert via Rte. 116 can enter on Stadium Dr., turn right, and park on the north or west side of the stadium.

People from Rocky Hill Rd. should turn right onto Stadium Dr. and park in P-lot at the stadium's north end or in lots 21 and 22.

People arriving via University Dr. or Fearing St. should park in lots 21 and 22 as well. The overflow will be handled at the north end of the stadium.

There will be no parking on University Dr., Dallas Mall, Amity St., or Rocky Hill Rd.

All violators will be towed.

Concert organizers are urging people not drive to Alumni Stadium, since parking spaces will be limited. To accommodate spectators, University buses will stop at the stadium every 10 minutes.

The stage was being set yesterday for tomorrow's Spring Concert at Alumni Stadium. (Staff photo by Bob Higgins)

25,000 expected for Spring Concert

By TIMOTHY JONES
Collegian Staff

The Spring Concert could draw up to 25,000 persons to Alumni Stadium tomorrow, and campus police are preparing for the onslaught.

A student security force of 120 will assist campus police in controlling the crowd, which will number anywhere from 15,000 to 25,000, Bonnie Levetin, a concert coordinator, estimated yesterday.

Two first aid posts and a Room to Move tent will be set up at the stadium to handle any emergency, said Chief Robert G. Joyce of the University Public Safety Department, and at least one ambulance will be on call.

Pleasant weather should grace the nine-and-a-half-hour concert, with clear skies and temperatures high in the 70's predicted. If it rains lightly, the concert will still be held. Only in the event of a heavy downpour would it be cancelled, organizers said.

The Latin band Conjunto Libre will begin the concert at 10:30 a.m. Folksinger Melanie follows at noon. Richie Havens will take the stage at 1:30 p.m., the Pousette Dart Band at 3:00 and Procol Harum at 4:30. Southside Johnnie and the Asbury Jukes will finish the concert from 6 to 7 p.m.

Joyce insisted the concert end by 8 p.m. so the stadium can be emptied before dark. "In the past our biggest problem has been keeping the performers on schedule," he said.

Refreshments will be available at the concert, including 600 kegs of beer. Levetin said the restriction on cans and bottles inside the stadium must be enforced as a "safety factor." Coolers and bags brought into the stadium will be searched for these items.

Joyce said transgressors will be refused admittance.

The stage, all 960 square feet of it, was constructed at the south end of the stadium Wednesday. Sound wings, each holding a bank of speakers 24 feet long, were built at each end of the stage. A 2000-square-foot sheet of plastic will be used to cover the stage it it rains.

Four counselors, including a paramedic, will staff the Room to Move tent. They are prepared to treat sunstroke and persons disoriented by the crowd, or drug and alcohol mixture problems.

First audit of Campus Center available today

By JEAN CONLEY
Collegian Staff

an audit of the Campus Center (CC) is complete and will be made available today, according to Dean of Student Affairs. The audit is the first one done on the Campus Center.

The audit covers fiscal year 1976, and no plans have been made to do audits on any other years.

John W. Corker, former Director of the CC, was "relieved of his duties" in October 1975 for "continuing unresolved problems."

Speaking at a Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) meeting last night, Dean said the Campus Center got a "clean bill" for 1976, and "there will be financial relief" after fees were hiked this year.

Dean also said it will cost from $600,000 to $3 million to fix leaks in the third deck of the CC. The third deck covers the area of the CC concourse and the University Bookstore. There are also leaks on the 11th floor of the building, not covered in the estimate.

Board members Michael Pill and Herb Tyson were elected co-chairpersons at the meeting. Tyson is a new member on the board. Shelley Gordon was elected vice-chairperson, and newly-elected member Henry Doyle was elected treasurer.

In other action, the board voted to extend hours at the Hatch Cafeteria from 3 to 7 p.m. Hours were shortened from 7 to 3 p.m. two weeks ago when the Hatch reported it was losing money the last four hours of operation. Food and beverages will not be sold after 3 p.m. The Hatch will be open to provide additional study space in the building.

The board also voted to call upon CC administration to install electrical wiring for air conditioning in the student Federal Credit Union.

Pill said permanent damage could be done to the Credit Union's electronic machines in warm weather.

Debate team 21st in nation after 5-3 season

By CAROL COULTAS
Collegian Staff

The UMass Debating Union finished with a 5-3 record at the National Debate Tournament to wind up their season 21st out of 400 teams in the country.

The Union competed their Audience Debate Program Thursday at Westfield High School with a debate on Surface Mining. The program has brought them considerable success with exposure to about 6,000 persons, according to spokesperson Rosanne Hynes. Hynes said the response has been overwhelmingly positive and many school administrators have asked the Union to return.

Hynes said the ultimate triumph for the Union was receiving the $600 request from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Union held its Award Banquet May 1. Outstanding Achievement Award for Novice went to freshman David Smith. Hynes and Paul Fishman both received the Nathaniel Hill Public Debating Award. John Cross received the Clarence Angell Award for the graduating senior.

Hynes said, "Of all the winners of the Angell Award, John deserves it most. His efforts while here enabled UMass to achieve recognition as a top debate program."

Dr. Alexander Sandow, a UMass debater from 1921-1923, was presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Sandow, a biologist, has contributed greatly to muscular dystrophy research.

In the Union's elections, Mary O'Malley and Nick Burnett were elected co-presidents, and Hynes as treasurer.

Pay hike for faculty

UMass faculty may finally receive their cost-of-living pay raises, which they have been expecting for the past three years.

John L. DeNyse of the Personnel Office said yesterday the money earmarked for employes is being transferred to the University, a process DeNyse said may "take a period" of time.

The money, DeNyse explained, is going "directly into the University account" from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. DeNyse said the legislature has nothing to do with the transfer.

TODAY'S STAFF

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
"Beware of enterprises that require new clothes" — Thoreau

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Semester	Year
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On campus delivery	$5	$9

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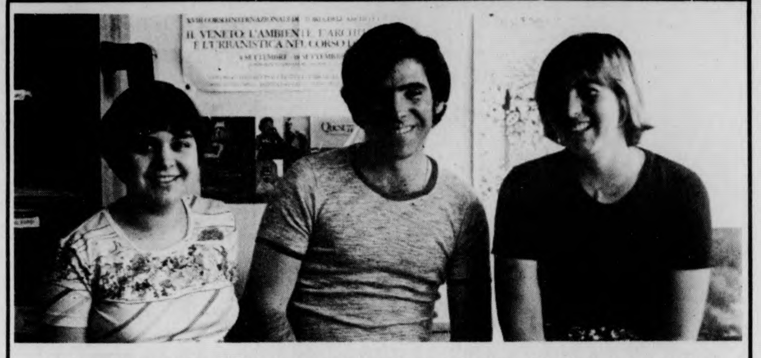

Pictured here at the helpful student directors at Casiac. (Staff photo by Colleen King)

UMies beat doldrums

By BEN COLE
Collegian Staff

One out of every 11 UMass undergraduates has found a way to beat the "education doldrums."

They are enrolling in Special Problems courses which allow them to study what they want, at their own pace, under conditions and for academic credits they determine in advance.

There are 2,194 undergraduates taking Special Problems this semester, according to the Schedualing Office.

Everyone of the University's 115 departments offers courses listed as Special Problems, which has been offered at UMass since the early 1960's. The registration procedure is generally like that for any other course. The difference is that the students decide what the course is about and choose the teacher-sponsor, said Julie Berwald, associate to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Special Problems projects include, being a television production-assistant, teaching a course in practical farming, writing a laboratory manual, studying the economics of Southeast Asia, building a cement canoe; and helping to manage the University Dance Touring Company.

Special Problems can be undertaken in a number of ways. They might be based on readings, or undergraduate teaching, or a practicum in a certain field, or whatever qualifies as an educational experience.

It can even be made to satisfy core requirements providing the student requests and gets an exception. There are generally no limits to the number of Special Problems one can undertake in a semester.

But it is possible to get snafued in a Special Problems course if it isn't set up carefully. There are a few things to keep in mind when contracting for Special Problems, including choosing a sponsor, deciding when the work will be done and how many credits it merits.

The student must also describe the materials and resources that will be used, the issues to be investigated and the hypotheses to be tested. A clear definition of the objectives and the ways and means of evaluation is also required.

Some departments and programs do have restrictions. For example, psychology majors are not allowed more than 12 credits in Special Problems, and at least half of a veterans' semester load cannot be Special Problems.

Many students seek counseling

By REBECCA GREENBERG
Collegian Staff

With the rush of students preparing for pre-registration, many University academic offices were crowded during counseling period. But for one of these offices, the crowds were nothing new, because it handles these kinds of problems throughout the academic year.

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC), located in E20-26 Machmer, has a staff of student and faculty counselors, specialized advisors, and academic deans to aid students in the tangle of paperwork and referrals that the academic process often involves.

In addition to academic counseling, CASIAC is the place to declare or change a major, obtain add-drop forms and computer registration sheets, and get information about campus regulations.

According to Sandy Pirrello, a CASIAC student coordinator, the usual procedure is to speak to a student counselor first. There are 28 student counselors, all of whom have gone through a 20-hour training program and have done an internship under the supervision of an experienced counselor.

Services aid rape victims

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts State Law, Chapter 265, Section 22: Whoever has sexual intercourse with a person or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person, and compels such person to submit by force and against their will, or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily injury.

The state's definition of a rapist does not stipulate the victim's gender, marital status, attractiveness, particular age, or color — just that one's right to say "no" is protected, even if you are not Anita Bryant or Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

State law also requires training in dealing with rape cases within police departments. Very small police outfits must have access to similarly trained personnel or call in state police assistance when necessary. And, did you know the state Department of Mental Health is supposed to provide voluntary, confidential counseling to victims of sexual assaults?

Two weeks ago, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill limiting the admissability of evidence concerning the history of a rape victim. Only pertinent information can be introduced, a practice already followed by Hampden County District Attorney, John Callahan. The law was designed to encourage prosecution and alleviate stupid, irrelevant, voyeuristic type questions used by some defense lawyers.

"When a person has been raped, they often believe the myths (about why they are a victim) and begin to feel guilty; feeling as though they really were responsible, that they must have deserved it. Even close friends and parents will unwittingly add to that guilt by asking 'What were you doing there at 2:00 a.m.?' or 'why were you wearing that?' The blame shifts from the rapist to the victim. Many victims choose not to report the rape in order to avoid further humiliation."

This passage is from a pamphlet prepared by Lise Gordon and Mary Dumas of the UMass Rape Task Force. The Rape Task Force is an organization of University resources and agencies that coordinates campus services to prevent rape through community education and provide effective treatment if a rape occurs.

According to Dumas, a UMass Police Department sergeant, a rape victim can have health and legal questions answered without being forced to prosecute.

"The victim has a right to be informed, that's our first obligation," she said. The UMass Police Department has a Sensitive Crime Unit made up of 11 officers (not all full-time) and has a hotline number for rape victims (K-COPS).

If a victim opts to prosecute, all information is kept confidential and is not entered on the regular computerized files. An officer will help the victim prepare for a court appearance. Following a district court hearing, the case may go to the grand jury and on to superior court for trial. The district attorney prosecutes so there are no legal costs for the victim. The D.A.'s office also has a full-time counselor who coordinates county services for rape victims.

After a rape has been committed the victim is encouraged to go to a medical facility, even if she doesn't want to report the incident to police. Members of the Rape Task Force or of the police department will accompany a victim to UMass Health Services to sidestep the front desk routine.

The physical exam begins in a quiet, safe, private area with immediate care of possible injuries. An account of the rape may be necessary to determine if a victim should receive an oral, anal, or vaginal exam. A victim should not douche or bathe if she wants a collection of evidence. A physician will attend court proceedings with her if necessary.

Health Services staff will also gather information pertaining to the victim's menstrual cycle and birth control practices. A "morning after" pill can be administered if there is a possibility of pregnancy; a menstrual extraction or abortion can be performed during follow-up care if necessary.

"Even if it's months after a rape has occurred, it's important that a woman seek medical attention for a possible ongoing injury," said Barbara Estabrook of Health Services, and the Rape Task Force.

"It's less for the gathering of evidence than for making sure her physical needs are being met," said Gordon.

TURN TO PAGE 4

Seabrook 1414 battle in court

CONCORD, N.H. [*AP*] — The state of New Hampshire and the Seabrook 1414 fought each other in state and federal courts Thursday in a battle that may cost the state at least $1 million.

In Hampton District Court, eight anti-nuclear demonstrators were found guilty of criminal trespass by Judge H. Alfred Casassa, who fined them $100 and sentenced them to 15 days in jail.

Casassa set bail at $500 each pending appeal to Rockingham County Superior Court.

Atty. Gen. David Souter had recommended 15 days in jail and $200 fines, calling the weekend demonstration "one of the most well-planned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the nation, for the matter."

David Kimball, a UMass student and coordinator of the Western Massachusetts Seabrook Support Group, met with 40 persons from the Five College area yesterday in information and recruitment sessions. There are 80 "support people" now in New Hampshire keeping communications open between protesters in jail and friends and relatives.

the supporters, most of whom are camped at Hampton Falls Campground, are also helping demonstrators relocate when they are released from jail, Kimball said.

Support meetings are planned at UMass today at 10 a.m. in the Student Senate Council Chambers and 8 p.m. at a place not determined at press time.

Souter said the Seabrook case may cost the state as much as $1 million in legal costs and to house the demonstrators in state armories pending trials.

Souter rushed to Hampton after Cassasa gave the first demonstrator to go on trial a suspended sentence.

In U.S. District Court in Concord, lawyers filed a petition seeking release of the demonstrators from the state armories on grounds that their civil rights were being violated.

The petition cited cramped living quarters, eating facilities, poor food and medical attention, and unsatisfactory toilet accommodations.

The state, the petition said, was "not meeting minimum standards as set for in the constitution."

The petition also sought to total in $106 million in damages.

Murray Rosenblith, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the first demonstrator to go on trial, was fined $100 and was sentenced by Casassa to 15 days in jail, suspended on good behavior.

Hite criticizes faculty behavior

By JOE QUINLAN
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Jon A. Hite told the Faculty Senate yesterday the behavior of the general faculty at a meeting earlier this week was the "most disgusting display of elitism and hypocrisy" that he has ever witnessed.

Later on during the 90-minute meeting, the senate passed five motions on academic affairs.

Hite, an ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate, said he is disappointed at a faculty which he "once considered to be rational and concerned above all with the futures of their students" because they have glazed over the "serie of limited resources with hollow empty rhetoric about (governance) process.

"I do not intend to defend the provost," said Hite. "He is capable of defending himself. But I question whether next year at this time the faculty will be willing or able to defend their treatment of the provost."

At the meeting in Mahar Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, the general faculty followed the example of colleagues in a meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) a week earlier and voted to express no confidence in Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost Paul L. Puryear and sought his removal from office. A similar motion for President Robert C. Wood also passed at both meetings.

Hite criticized the faculty for their behavior when they did not allow former SGA co-president Jay A. Martus to speak at the general meeting.

"I sincerely hope that terrible insult to Mr. Martus as an individual member of the community and, in fact, to students as a whole, will never be repeated by the faculty," said Hite.

He then appealed to the faculty to work with students to fight level funding proposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Hite concluded his five minute address by quoting a motion passed Wednesday night in the student senate. The motion alleges the Faculty Senate and faculty of CAS have "continually" acted toward the provost "in a racist manner, open contempt, and disrespect."

The motion asks the Faculty Senate and CAS to formally apologize to the provost, and also explain their views on students' roles for forming educational policy at the University.

Faculty Senate Secretary Terence Burke said after the meeting, Hite "is asking due respect for Mr. Martus at a meeting when there was a lack of respect for the chair.

"Mr. Hite does not cite any racist remarks for support" said Burke, "and does not identify anyone" as saying these remarks.

John Hite

Hite's statement "is unsubstantiated until he does", added Burke. Burke said he will have no comment about the student senate's request for an apology until he receives its memo.

The Faculty Senate yesterday also dealt with several motions under old business. The senate approved policies for scheduling examinations for evening classes.

The senate also passed a motion recommending students be allowed to transfer to UMass from other schools before finishing their sophomore year. Senator Sarah L. Hawes, who reported the motion, noted a spokesperson from community colleges is agreeable with this proposed policy.

Gordon Paul, chairperson of the council on Academic Regulations on Internships, summarized the findings of his council.

Legislature unreceptive to Mass. bottle bill

By SAMUEL P. HASSAN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts bottle-bill died again last week after what some legislators are privately calling the most intensive lobbyist effort they've seen.

The bill's defeat on the Senate floor has prompted reaction as diverse as the futile parlimentary maneuvering used in attempting to win Senate approval. But despite a cautious optimism among proponents of the measure, comprehensive reform of the state's bottling industry in the current legislative doesn't seem likely.

Having twice been defeated, the bottle-bill may get another chance if Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who supports the bill, decides to resubmit it.

Al Edmonds, a spokesperson for the Dukakis said yesterday, "the governor's decision depends on two things, how the bottle-bill does in Connecticut, and the outcome of the special election to replace DiCarlo and MacKenzie."

Senators DiCarlo and MacKenzie supported the bottle-bill but were convicted of extortion and ousted from the Senate last month. Edmonds said, "Two favorable votes in those seats would make it more likely." Asked what the chances are the governor will introduce the bill, Edmonds said, "Personally it doesn't look good, and even if he does, it's gonna have rough sledding."

Rep. Lois G. Pines, (D-Newton) who co-sponsored the bill with Senator James A. Kelley said yesterday, "Intensive (opposition) efforts we've already witnessed make it difficult to take anything for granted."

A spokesperson for Pines, Doug Huwsid said, "Money is no object to the opposition, but we haven't given up. Far from being dead, the bottle bill is very much alive."

Asked if he was optimistic about the bill's future Huwsid said, "I'm not optimistic because of the money being used to oppose it."

Legislative chairperson for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Evelyn Bender was very pessimistic about the bill's future during the current session. "The votes just aren't in the Senate. We've got other high priority legislation to deal with."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Bender criticized Kelley for making "tactical errors" in trying to win Senate approval of his bill. "The (House) speaker and (Senate) president are both opposed to it, and there's no use having the governor re-submit the bill unless you can turn the leadership around."

Bender said she hopes President Carter will see the energy savings in national reform of the bottling industry and take the initiative to implement it.

UMass co-ordinator for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, (MassPIRG) Karen Meenan, said recently, "The bottling companies will have to re-tool their factories for conversion to the metric system by the 1980s, so it would seem to make sense that now is the time to implement a bottle-bill."

Considering the massive amounts of money being spent fighting the bottle-bill in Massachusetts, a grass-roots education campaign appears to be the only hope. While proponents of the bill say they haven't given up, their efforts have diminished considerably following the Senate defeat. If and when reform of the bottling industry does come about in Massachusetts, it will truly be a peoples' victory.

Library holds microfilm show

By JILL CLAY
Collegian Staff

"A gentleman wishes to correspond with a young lady, not over 20 years of age with a view to matrimony; the lady must be prepossessing of an amiable and cheerful disposition, and be in search of a true heart instead of riches and worldly honor."

This personal, taken from the July 1, 1863 issue of the *New York Times*, can be seen along with other microform exhibits on the main floor of the library. The exhibit, which microform reference librarian Melinda McIntosh said is "possibly the first of its kind," has run since March 18th and will continue through May 18th.

"I'm awed by the amount of material here," said Microform Librarian Don Palmer. "We have about 30 machines, and a lot of nights they're all filled up.

"A lot of people use it," Palmer went on, "but I think there's a lot of people that don't know about it."

Two of the most popular portions of the exhibit are those entitled "City Directories of the U.S. through 1860" and "Microfilm Preserves and Conserves," said McIntosh.

The City Directories exhibit displays a map of Massachusetts and several microfiche of old city directories. 1,647 of these microfiche, arranged alphabetically by city, are available here.

The "Microfilm Preserves and Conserves" display shows a Dec. 11, 1936 issue of the New York Times, with the headline, "Edward III renounces British crown." The newspaper is yellowed and decaying. Displayed with it is a microfilm reel of the same issue. Although the newspaper looks as if it won't be around much longer, the microfilm will last a long time.

"Many people have contributed to the exhibit," said McIntosh. One glass case displays *Province in Rebellion: A Documentary History of the Founding of the Commonwealth 1774-1775*, edited by L. Kinvin Wroth, in book and microfiche form. Displayed with it is a miniature British flag. "The British Consul-General gave me the flag," said McIntosh.

Another part of the exhibit, which looks like the album cover of "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," with its theater masks and sparkles, tells of plays and cultural collections available on microfilm here. "The masks are from Amherst College," said McIntosh.

"More than one quarter of the library's total collection is on microform — that's over half a million items," she said. "The collection here is one of the largest in New England."

One of the services of the microform department here is enlargement of material (including pictures) on a Kodak reproducing machine at prices ranging from 10 cents for a small copy to 25 cents for a full-size copy, the size of a newspaper page.

CC fee bill alive

Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) said yesterday the bill to have the state assume the Campus Center (CC) debt is still alive in the House.

According to Collins, the committee vote which originally defeated the bill 5-4, has been overturned in the House and referred to Ways and Means Committee.

Collins said the bill's funding mechanisms will probably be re-worked and the request for $22 million lowered before the bill goes to the House floow, hopefully in the fall.

House Speaker Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) and other legislators, said Collins, now appear more sensitive to "equity for students." Collins added UMass-Amherst students are the only students in the state now paying the costs of their campus center.

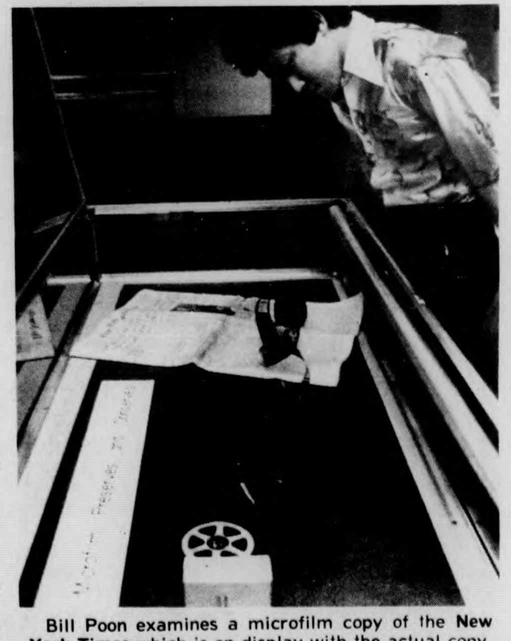

Bill Poon examines a microfilm copy of the **New York Times** which is on display with the actual copy. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

Ethiopian discussion forum to meet in Student Union

A fund raising and discussion forum to deal with the current situation in Ethiopia will be held in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 6 p.m.

A free Ethiopian dinner, films, slides, progressive cultural shows and discussions will take place.

During the past week, the Ethiopian students of the Pioneer Valley conducted a campaign of radio talks, and published articles describing political repression in Ethiopia.

Discussion centered around Ethiopia as a semi-feudal and semi-colonial country where the aristocrats, bureaucrats, and feudalists have been for years living a life of luxury and affluence at the expense of the working masses. The result of this exploitation and subjugation, has led to mass resistance.

In the middle of the great famine holocaust in Feburary 1974, that killed more than 200,000 peasants, a host of other urban crimes opened a new chapter in the history of Ethiopia. Since then, according to several speakers, despite some setbacks and sacrifices, the situation in Ethiopia has been excellent.

The Ethiopian Peoples' Revolutionary Party (EPRP), has been waging a struggle to destroy exploitation and establish a democratic society.

The Worldwide Federation of Ethiopian Students believes the international public must be alerted to the actions of the Mengistu-Haile Fida regime.

The fund raising event, should be of utmost importance in educating the area communities to the Ethiopian situation, according to its sponsors.

Mark Birdsbro checks the water temp in a back-woods reservoir. "Still mighty cold!" says Mark. "Just wait until June!" (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

★ Rape

CONT. FROM PAGE 2

A Rape Task Force counselor-advocate is on call nightly and can be reached through Room to Move at 545-0400. A counselor-advocate can also be contacted during the day through Everywoman's Center at 545-0883. Two task force members will meet with the woman in need and accompany her to the police or Health Services if she wants to do so.

"A victim in the crisis stage needs to gain control over her life. Someone has just taken away her power and she needs to regain it. That's why we won't push her to the police or Health Services," said Gordon. But they do try to get her to a place she senses is safe, particularly if the incident occurred at home.

The Rape Task Force deals with one to two women per week, not all of whom were recently raped.

Many women may be dealing with a past rape and are now integrating the experience into their lives. They may be dealing with phobic reactions, such as fear of the dark or being alone. They may be struggling with nightmares and problems with their sexuality. If a woman has been raped as a child (often committed by a family member) the issues are even more intense and complex.

Nor is the victim the only person who may need counseling. "Our priority is the victim," said Gordon. "We don't have the opportunity to thoroughly deal with family members or lovers who are affected." She said the Rape Task Force needs men who can counsel lovers, husbands, and fathers of victims.

Women can practice their own mental counseling whether or not they have been a rape victim.

"Women need to exercise self-assessment," Dumas said, "by identifying our vulnerability and by strengthening awareness and assertiveness."

Awareness isn't the only thing you can strengthen.

"All men expect a willing victim," said Sally Hamilton, director of the New Students Program. "Anything you can do to act outside of their expectations will surprise them." Five years ago Hamilton was attacked in the Campus Center parking garage, but managed to fend off her asailant by biting, screaming and kicking.

"We're so hamstrung by not wanting to hurt anyone," she said. "Women don't realize how effective they can be. They need a strong self-concept and to be able to mentally practice how they could handle bad situations."

Hamilton taught self-defense courses during the two years following her mugging and recommends not only should every woman take a self-defense class, but that such training be mandatory in high school physical education classes.

Project Self, of Everywoman's Center, will offer self-defense during the summer, and the Nutcracker Suite, run by Pat Turney in Northampton, provides similar instruction.

"Self-defense is not the clean martial arts, it's dirty tricks," said Hamilton, who admits the odds are not in a woman's favor if the offender has a weapon or the attack is by a group. "But if every man knew every woman had to successfully pass a self-defense course before she left high school, you can bet there would be fewer assaults."

THE DO'S AND DONT'S OF THE SPRING CONCERT TOMORROW AT ALUMNI STADIUM

FOR YOU AND YOUR GUESTS TO BETTER ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE SPRING CONCERT THE STUDENT SENATE CONCERT COMMITTEE HAS COMPILED THIS LIST.

1. Do not bring cans, bottles, or kegs to the concert. They will be confiscated at the gates. You can buy your food and beverages at the Stadium. Beer is 3 for $1, and we have 600 kegs.
2. Do not drive to the Stadium. Parking will be limited. Walking will be your fastest way of getting there. Extra Stadium and Orchard Hill buses will be in service.
3. The gates will open at 10:00 a.m., Please do not come earlier. There will be plenty of room for everyone. The location of the stage will allow excellent viewing from all parts of the Stadium. Seating will be on the field as well as in the stands. The first act begins at 10:30 a.m.
4. Please do not hassle the concert workers. They are there to assist you, not to aggravate you. If you need any type of help, just ask one of the marshals.
5. Most of all, enjoy the concert.

THE CONCERT IS FREE AND IS SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT SENATE.

Nixon aides sympathetic concerning Frost interview

By United Press International

Richard Nixon's aides called time out when he seemed to be buckling under pressure in the David Frost interview, giving him time to collect his wits for his dramatic final monologue, a porgram aide disclosed yesterday.

"The Nixon people said this was the toughest moment in Nixon's life and asked that the intense interrogation be stopped," said James Reston Jr., who helped Frost prepare for the taped interview televised Wednesday.

"That's why there's a difference in texture," Reston said in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nixon's misty eyed, close-out summation on the rigors of his Presidency, in which he admitted "I let the country down" with "mistakes of the heart," stirred some sympathy — although not much - among old enemies.

Former Senate Watergate panel chairman Sam Ervin, former Watergate prosecutor James Neal, Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee and others offered some gentle comments on the former President's performance.

That reaction was not widespread, however. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Nixon is "as dead as he can be. I don't know any Republican in his right mind who woud want him back. I have no sympathy for him at all."

Boston's account would indicate Nixon got the 10-minute break in the taping when, close to tears, he completed his wistful recollection of how he fired two top White House aides accused of Watergate coverup conspiracy in 1973. His last words in that vignette were "I wasn't a good butcher."

When the questioning resumed, Reston said, Frost stopped grilling the former President on Watergate incidents and tape transcripts, and asked him whether he might admit "wrongdoing" and "apologize" to the nation.

That launched Nixon into a long, emotional monolgue that ran almost uninterrupted to the end of the program and left both men looking exhausted.

"I think that was the climax of the show," Reston said. He said Nixon's men asked for the respite because, until that time, "point after point of factual evidence showed Nixon was not coming off well."

Early viewer samplings by the Arbitron rating service suggested the show was a smash hit. Arbitron spokesman said the 90 minute program drew 42 per cent of viewing audiences in both New York City and Los Angeles, easily outdistancing all competing network and local offerings.

Most eary reaction among political figures and Watergate prosecutors, however, ran heavily against Nixon.

"I'm not a psychiatrist but he gives shades of being a little out of his gourd," said former Rep. William Hungate, D-Mo. a member of the House impeachment panel. "He's a consumate actor. He plays the Mark Anthony role and twists things around... He comes off with $600,000 and a lot of sympathy, and most of the people who worked with him went to jail."

Most of Nixon's former White House associates avoided comment. H. R. Haldeman, the former chief of staff now appealing his coverup conviction, said, "It's too complex to discuss in little bits and pieces."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "it would have been better not to have been on television... I felt sorry for America."

Frost 'more aware' of Nixon's character

[UPI] — David Frost said yesterday he had a "deeper understanding" of former President Richard M. Nixon and his character after his historic television interviews.

Frost held a news conference in the Beverly Hilton Hotel a few feet from where Nixon gave his famed "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more" speech 15 years ago following his loss in the California gubernatorial election to Edmund G. Brown.

"I ended up with a deeper understanding of Nixon the man and Nixon the President and a much greater awareness of how many dimensions there are to his character," Frost said.

Frost appeared buoyant over the worldwide interest in his interviews with Nixon and said the first of the four 90-minute shows which was broadcast Wednesday night exceeded his expectations.

"I'm not disappointed," he said. "The ex-president went further in terms of contrition than I had expected or hoped. I felt that it was seen as a catharsis for him and an emotional experience — more so than I've have thought.

Frost said he had not spoken to Nixon since their last taping session in April.

The British television personality said only six hours of the 28 and 3-4 hours of interviews he had with Nixon will be televised

MTOKO, Rhodesia: Chief Inspector David Perkins, a ballistics expert, displays North Korean made AK rifle after inquest yesterday. Perkins told the court this was the rifle used in the massacre of white Roman Catholic missionaries at the St. Paul Mission in Musami. (UPI photo)

Nixon was 'frank' says Pres. Carter

LONDON [UPI] — President Carter said yesterday he thought former President Richard Nixon was candid in admitting he lied to the American people during the Watergate affair, but he doubted the David Frost interviews "enlightened" the public.

Carter told reporters en route to the London economic summit conference that he watched the first 15 minutes and the last 15 minutes of the 90-minute interview televised Wednesday night.

"Well, I didn't change my mind," Carter said. "I think he was frank in saying that he lied to the American people on some of the statements that he made.

"I think Nixon has convinced himself that he did not violate the law. It was an interesting discussion but I doubt if the American people were enlightened by it."

A reporter pressed Carter whether he thought Nixon had violated the law.

"Well, I don't know," Carter said.

The President said he may ask Nixon for advice when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prepares his trip to China later this year.

image
Friday May 6
HATCH
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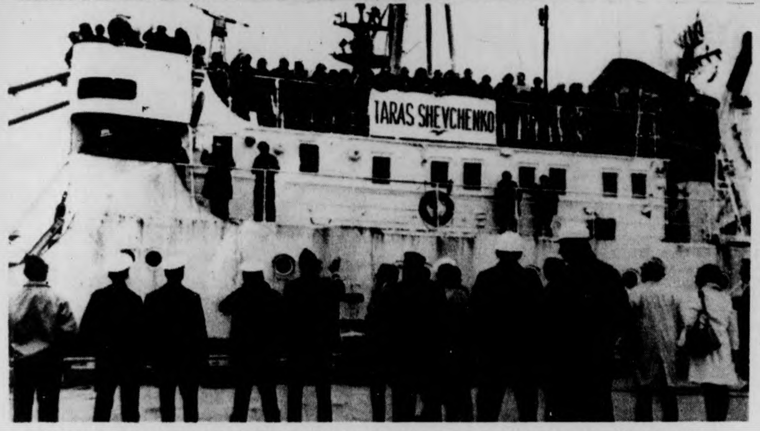

BOSTON: Crew of the Soviet fishing trawler Taras Shevchenko (backgrd.) crowd the rails, some waving to U.S. Coast Guardsmen (fore) as the vessel prepares to depart Boston Harbor. (UPI photo)

Soviet trawler leaves Boston

BOSTON [*UPI*] — The Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko, the first foreign vessel seized for violations of the 200-mile fishing limit law, yesterday sailed from Boston to join her sister ships off the New England coast.

The Soviet government yesterday afternoon paid $240,000 in civil damages to gain her release.

Some members of the crew were standing on the decks and waving as the rust-stained vessel was nudged out of her berth by tugboats at 5:51 p.m.

The vessel had been detained at Boston Coast Guard Base fo nearly four weeks while the Soviet and United States governments negotiated over here release. About a dozen Soviet fishing ships are operating off the New England coast.

A U.S. Marshal delivered release orders to the ship's master Alexander Gupalov, allowing him to lift anchor whenever it is convenient.

She was the first foreign vessel seized for violations of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976 which went into effect March 1.

Longshoremen late Thursday afternoon finished reloading about 350 tons of frozen fish aboard the 275-foot vessel, seized by the Coast Guard April 10.

The vessel, boarded about 150 miles off the coast of Nantucket Island, and her crew of 93 men and women, were escorted into Boston Coast Guard Base.

Gupalov this week pleaded guilty to criminal charges of violating the fisheries act. He paid a $10,000 fine and was given nine-month, suspended probation by U.S. District Court Chief Justice Andrew J. Caffrey.

Indictments handed to crime figures; described 'orgies'

DETROIT [*UPI*] — A federal grand jury indicted eight organized crime figures and a policeman yesterday on charges of luring wealthy businessmen to sex and gambling parties and extorting large sums of money from them.

The parties, described as "orgies" by one source close to the investigation, featured prostitutes and fixed card and dice games. They were held at undisclosed locations in Michigan and Ohio over a four-year period beginning in December, 1970, the indictments said.

The victims would drop sizeable amounts of money in the card and dice games and be forced through acts and threats of physical violence to pay off their markers, the indictments said. In one case cited, more than $200,00 was collected from one victim over a period of three years.

The alleged ringleader of the operation was Ronald Morelli, 38, of suburban Warren, a "rising star" in the Detroit Mafia who was indicted in March on gambling charges.

Morelli's main accomplice was Rober LaPuma, 39, of suburban Royal Oak, who was identified as the "leg breaker" of the ring, authorities said.

The Detroit policeman indicted, Ronald Jones, 31, allegedly made phony arrests of victims caught in compromising circumstances with the girls provided at the parties. He would then agree to release his victim for a "payoff" in the $5,000 range, sources said.

Morelli, LaPuma, and Jones were among those arrested yesterday on charges carrying overall penalties upon conviction of 140 years in prison if applied consecutively.

The FBI also arrested Thomas Misko, 59, of suburban St. Clair Shores, identified as a Mafia bodyguard and driver, and Elmer Turbyfill, 40, of Taylor described as a "hanger on" who participated in the games.

A fugity warrant was issued for Augustino Giordano, 35, an alleged low-level loan shark and shakedown artist.

Also believed still at large were three out-of-state men, Las Vegas bookie Joseph A. Malfi, 39 and brothers John Groff, 35, and Michael Groff, of Warren, Ohio, who have lengthy arrest records as "hired muscle."

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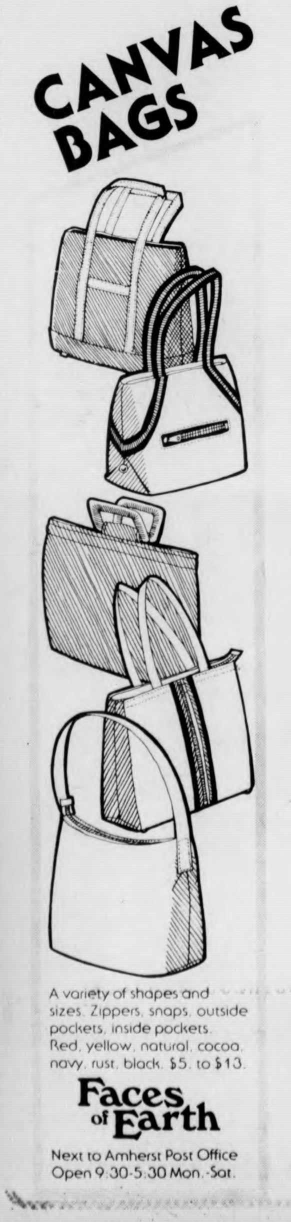
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News in Brief

Bailey goes to prison

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey left Green State Airport here yesterday afternoon enroute to Michigan and a two-to-four year prison term for a 1973 larceny conviction.

Bailey arrived at the airport accompanied by two Rhode Island state police officers and two members of the Algonac, Mich., police department.

Defense proposal voted down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday voted down a proposal it had approved a week ago to give President Carter the full $120.1 billion he asked for defense in the 1978 budget.

The House then began to take other votes on how much less to approve for defense.

But the vote of 233 to 176 to reject Carter's full amount was regarded as an initial victory for Congress' new budget process.

Female priest issue to be studied

CHICAGO (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday once again said women could not become priests but agreed to study the theological issues involved in the Vatican's stand against female priests.

At the conclusion of a three day meeting, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted a statement affirming that "as bishops we cannot compromise Catholic teaching" and rejected all efforts that would imply the bishops looked favorably on the idea of ordaining women.

Autos may be recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possible safety problems with 2.7 million Volkswagen, Ford and General Motors vehicles are being studied to determine whether recalls will be ordered, the Transportation Department said yesterday.

The GM inquiry involves the power brake booster on 2.2 million Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said gas vapors are breaking down part of a power brake system.

Dukakis wants 'oil spill' fund

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has called for a state liability fund to help pay for mopping up oil spills off the Massachusetts coast and a new Coast Guard strike team to be stationed in New England.

The governor made the comments at a yesterday news conference, where he released the findings of an interagency task force on oil spills.

Conn. supports bottle bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill to end the sale of beer and soda in nonreturnable containers won a key procedural victory in the Connecticut Senate yesterday but opponents fought to derail it.

"The days of abundance are over," said Sen. Lawrence DeNardis before the Senate voted 20-16 to reverse an unfavorable committee report, clearing the way for consideration by the chamber.

Taxes paid for publicity photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress billed taxpayers $341,000 last year to pay 19 photographers and darkroom assistants to produce hundreds of thousands of publicity photos.

The photographers snap pictures of home-town high school bands playing on the Capitol steps, Girl Scouts, potential campaign donors socializing at fund-raising dinners.

"We call them 'grip and grin' shots," said a Republican campaign aide who supervises one of the four photo labs on the Capitol grounds.

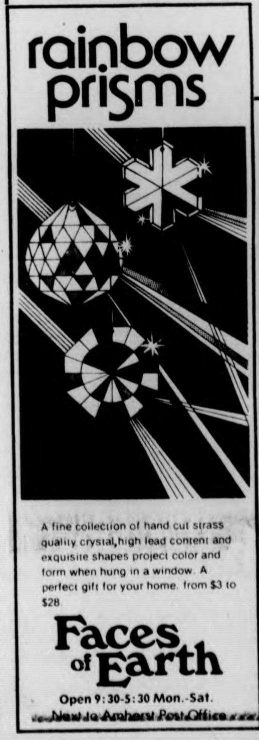
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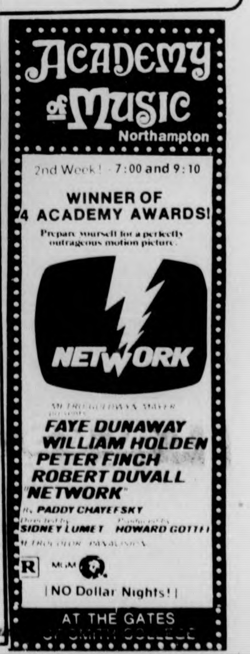
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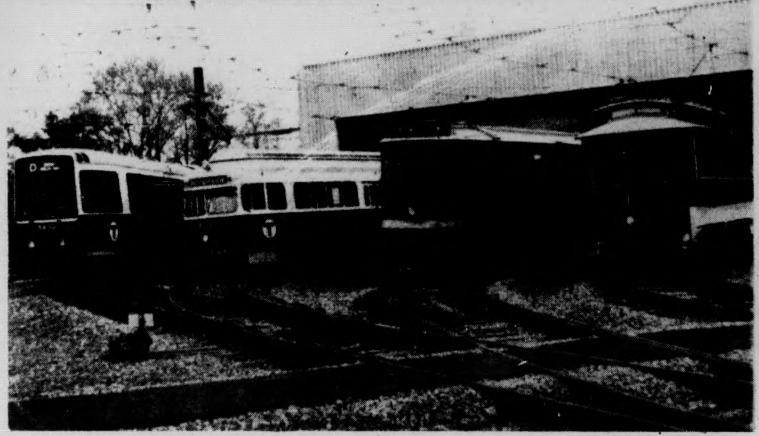

NEWTON, Mass.: Four generations of Boston streetcars, on view at the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Riverside Carhouse. (RIGHT TO LEFT) No. 396, a 25-ft., box car on loan from the Seashore Trolley Museum and first used by the Boston Elevated Railway Co., on its Allston line in 1900; No. 5159, a "Type 3" Boston car built for the Boston "El" by the St. Louis Car Co., in 1907, and converted in the 1930's to its current use as an MBTA snowplow; Presidents' Conference Committee car, No. 3072, built by Pullman in 1944, and a new Light Rail Vehicle built by the Boeing Co., in 1976. (UPI photo)

Carter begins overseas talks

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Carter set out yesterday on his first venture in international summitry, a meeting of seven of the world's richest nations which are discussing how to stay that way.

Carter's first trip overseas — to Great Britain, where a genealogist says the President has his roots — also includes a meeting between France, Britain, the United States and West Germany to discuss such issues as Berlin and the spread of nuclear power.

The six-day journey will take Carter on to Geneva, Switzerland, where he will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad to talk about Carter's efforts to convene a Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

From Geneva, Carter will return to London for a meeting of foreign ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to discuss arms sales, standardization of weapons and NATO's ability to defend Western Europe.

In farewell remarks before boarding a helicopter on the White House lawn, Carter predicted he would return from his trip "with a major step having been made forward in dealing with the world's problems."

He said the aim of his visit will be to "to put people back to work" and fight the inflation that he said is robbing working people around the world.

"I feel well-briefed and well-prepared and my only hope is that I can well and truly represent what the American people would like to see their President do in discussing world problems with other government leaders."

He said he will seek to establish "basic mechanisms by which these discussions can continue, not just at the summit level on special occasions but on a continual day-by-day interrelationship."

The trip will initiate Carter into the ranks of world statesmen. And they, in turn, will get their first closeup look at the peanut farmer from Georgia in action.

"The purpose of the summit," Carter told European television before departing Washington, "is to search our common ground, to get to know one another, to set long-range goals on the control of energy consumption, the proliferation of atomic weapons and increasing economic growth in the less-developed countries."

Elaborate security precautions were in place for Carter's visit. The President's armor-plated Cadillac awaited him at Heathrow airport. The British also said they would bolster Carter's normal Secret Service protection with British police in uniforms and plainclothes and with a detachment from Scotland Yard's Special Branch.

Carter begins his stay in Britain with a tour of the countryside 270 miles northwest off London, the city where genealogist Noel Currer-Briggs believes he has traced the President's roots back to a 16th-century wine merchant.

The President will visit the English village where America's first president had his roots. Called "Washington Old Hall," the manor house of George Washington's family is being restored by patrons on both sides of the Atlantic.

Former CIA agent guilty of espionage

BALTIMORE [UPI] — Former CIA employe Edwin G. Moore was convicted yesterday of espionage for trying to sell secret government documents to the Soviet Union.

Moore, 56, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of espionage, unauthorized possession of classified information and possession of government property worth more than $100.

He admitted during the trial he took the secret documents to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, but said he thought he was doing it under orders from a CIA agent named "Joe."

Moore tossed the documents and a note asking $200,000 over the fence surrounding the embassy, but a Soviet employe, fearing the package was a bomb, called officers of the Executive Protection Service, the uniformed Secret Service branch that provides diplomatic protection.

The jury deliberated six hours before returning the guilty verdict. U.S. District Court Judge Frank A. Kaufman ordered Moore to undergo psychiatric and medical tests at Baltimore's Public Health Service Hospital.

After the jury foreman read the verdict, Moore asked to address the court.

"I just wanted to thank you for the solicitude you have shown me with my health condition in letting me stay at the Public Service Hospital," he said.

Moore was removed from the City Jail to the hospital after the first week of trial when a heart ailment flared up.

Throughout the proceedings Moore has been equipped with a heart monitor. On the final day, however, he was not wearing the monitor.

Moore was arrested Dec. 22 at his Bethesda home by the FBI when he picked up the packet which purported to be the payoff from the Soviets for the information which included a 1973 directory of active and inactive CIA employes.

Flood victim finally has own bed

LOBATA, W.Va. (AP) — Roland Steele considers himself a fortunate man. After a month of sleeping in a cramped car, the 74-year-old retired coal miner finally has a warm bed. has a warm bed.

"Yep, I've got myself a caboose," he said yesterday, pointing to a tiny travel trailer that sat beside his flood-gutted home.

Like many of the hundreds of southern West Virginians whose homes were destroyed by a flood last month, Steele had looked to his government for help. A month later he was still looking, and sleeping in his car.

"I have circulation problems," said the old man. "My leg was getting so bad I could hardly walk. The doctor said I had to do something."

What Steele did, in desperation, was go out and buy the trailer.

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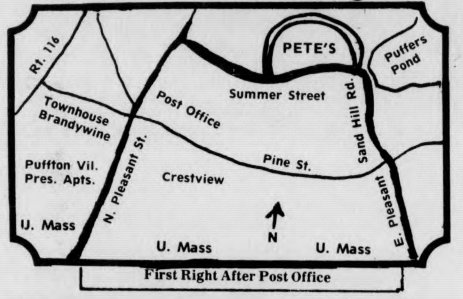

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Well, here are our results, full disclosure fans.

Largely because a lot of people thought we were crazy, we actually got many letters and some formal reports of blind taste test findings. People being homo sapiens, you'd think we'd get letters like, "I did your phoney test and I think you're a disgrace to free enterprise."

But. As far as we know, going against every beer our skeptics could think of, we won every one.

Schmidt's
The beer that might make Philadelphia famous.

forum

The student as consumer

greg tarpinian

and bob melia

A tacit agreement is made between the seller of a commodity and its purchaser which calls for a relationship of equivalence between the two parties; one which says: "You get what you pay for."

As an institution of public higher education UMass has as its primary responsibility the education of the state's-working-class people, those who are unable to afford the splendor of Harvard, Tufts, Amherst, or Smith. Throughout our primary and secondary school educations many of us were subjected to low budget school systems, where classrooms were overcrowded, buildings were deteriorating, lunches were second-rate and faculty and staff were low paid. Upon coming to UMass we were quite pleased with the sight of green grass, modern buildings and lists of activities. Educationally, things were apparently far superior to what we had previously experienced.

The purpose of public higher education is to provide an atmosphere in which students can develop intellectually and personally. To achieve the first thing tuition must be low and quality must be high. To achieve the second purpose we must have decision-making power, in other words, control over our lives. Personal development implies the acceptance of responsibility. Decision-making power requires responsible action.

Think about a humane living environment; a dorm where two people with academic and personal pressures are *not* cramped into an area the size of a large closet. Think about food services which provide good food. Think about a classroom where class discussion is possible. Think about the freedom to live on or off-campus. Think about input. Think about rights; your right to a meaningful and enjoyable educational experience.

We are consumers of an education. An implicit contractual agreement is made with the administration when we pay our tuition and fees; one which calls for the provision of a University education; a quality education. As it stands now, unless students are organized, the dream of many of us and our families will go down the drain. Enough has been said recently about the dissolution of UMass as a reputable institution. But its true.

As consumers we have a basis upon which to bargain with the administration. While no precedent has been set regarding the institution of collective bargaining rights for students, there is nothing which says it's illegal. We should have the right to bargain over the terms and conditions of our relationship with the University administration. To realize a position as equals with the administration we must get collective bargaining rights. We must also establish a unified consciousness as students striving for a common objective-control over the course of our lives.

Recently, people have been organizing department councils and have made substantial gains. Department organizing seems at this point to be the prime mode of organizing for empowerment, as it is in one's major that one experiences one's primary educational relationships. Department councils are central to the formula which has as its product the formation of a student union.

The future sees the union as a necessity in dealings with the administration. As we all know, the administration is an immense bureaucracy and bureaucracies have rules, one of the most important being efficiency. This means that education and students are to be mass-produced. Consideration of individual needs is not be be tolerated because it is inefficient. Nor is student participation in decision-making to be tolerated because it would mean disruption of efficient administrative procedures.

In order to have a union we must have collective bargaining rights. With the attainment of bargaining rights the other things such as councils in every department and other grievance mechanisms will follow. The attainment of actual bargaining rights will set things in motion for the realization on the part of students that they can exert effective control over the course of their lives at UMass.

At this point the Student Government Association is the primary mechanism through which students can address their grievances to the administration. The SGA is, to say the least, an ineffective means by which to gain input into the policy decisions made at the University. While it is true that the SGA is the voice of the student body, it is also true that in dealing with the administration it oftens confronts deaf ears. The relationship between students and administrators is one of speaker to wall. We can get behind that wall only with legally legitimate bargaining rights. We must have the ability to force the administration to bargain with us, which means we must have collective bargaining rights; and of course, the way to achieve such rights is to unionize. It is clear that if bargaining rights are not implemented we will continue to be consumers on the wrong end of an unequal exchange.

The state and the administration do not have our best interests at heart, and if we are to protect ourselves, we must unionize. As Benjamin Franklin eloquently phrased it, "If we don't hang together, we shall most assuredly hang separately."

Greg Tarpinian and Bob Melia are Collegian Commentators.

Bargaining collectively

william m.

bluestein

Whenever students have attempted to unionize, questions on collective bargaining spring up immediately. For the most part they are: What is collective bargaining? How do we get it? and What good is it?

First, collective bargaining is the process whereby an interest group within the university (students, staff, or faculty), after having determined its needs and priorities, sits down with the Board of Trustees and the University administration to determine what the rules and conditions concerning educational life are going to be at the University. Understandings reached through this process are put into writing and these become legal contracts enforceable in court and binding by arbitration. It is an assumption of the collective bargaining process that all parties are equal at the bargaining table and are expected to bargain in good faith.

The trick is getting to the point where we, as students, are considered as equals by the faculty union and-or the administration. In order to do this, students must first organize to demand recognition and start making demands with respect to particular issues like tuition levels, department funding proposals, etc. A wide variety of tactics may be employed to force the administration to recognize us. These include fee boycotts, negotiations and law suits, to name a few. These tactics cannot be simply laid out as a solution for just any problem. They must be evaluated with respect to the specific issue or demand they are used to back up. This is a decision that a union must make as a whole.

The last question, "What good is collective bargaining?" is easy to answer. It provides a mechanism whereby students can negotiate over the conditions of their education here. Mandatory dorm and dining requirements, tuition levels, course and graduation requirements would all be subject to negotiation. Do you really want to live in a dormitory? A union with collective bargaining could easily negotiate the student response to this question. Are you tired of increasing tuition and fees? Overcrowded classes: Vanishing departments and programs? Collective bargaining would give us the chance to negotiate these issues from the student's perspective and not that of the faculty or the administration. It is the only way students will be able to control and shape their education.

Organizing students

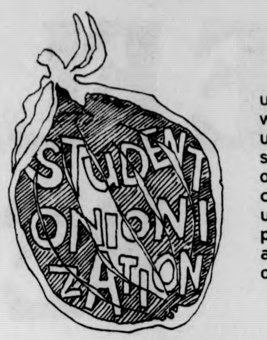

Editor's note: The idea of student unionization, regardless of whatever form the union might ultimately take, seems to be here to stay. The following editorials, some of which were written by people closely involved with the unionization movement on campus, present some perspectives on how and why students should be organized.

A fighting chance

"The single most important thing that this Union has done to protect and enhance public higher education in Pennsylvania has been simply to serve as a model and inspiration for the development of an independent student union."

Martin Morand, Executive Director,
Association of Pennsylvania
State College and
University Faculties

lawrence j.

magid

The words of Professor Morand may be prophetic for the future of collective bargaining at UMass. Though student unionization has been on the drawing board for more than three years, the unionization of the faculty makes it needed more than ever before.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, the NEA affiliated union which represents faculty and certain professional staff at the University, and of which I am a member, was formed to enhance the faculty's role in decision making and to improve the faculty's lot when it comes to wages, working conditions and other terms of employment. For the most part, the interests of the faculty and student body coincide. We all want to see more money spent on higher education. We all want to see an end to administrative waste and mismanagement. And we all want to see an end to arbitrary and capricious decision making.

In our common desire for a greater share in the decision making process we all need organizations which will protect our constituencies. This we have in common. But our constituencies are not the same. And some of our needs will differ.

Like most people who work at this University, I am deeply concerned for the welfare of students. But unlike some of my colleagues, I believe that the welfare of students can best be served by the *empowerment* of students. Students should have a much greater degree of self determination and a far greater role in decision making over issues which affect their lives.

The process by which this enfranchisement takes place should be determined by students. It certainly cannot be foisted upon students by staff or faculty. While unionization will not *totally* solve the problem of disenfranchisement (any more than trade unions have eliminated employer greed), Unionization will go a long way towards creating a legal and social climate in which students can have meaningful participation in decisions.

At the present time, students are engaged in a legal relationship with the university which is determined, primarily, by bodies on which they have little or no representation. While major university policies are ultimately passed by the Trustees, the policies are, for the most part, set and enforced by agencies of either the Faculty or the administration. Academic rules are deliberated in the Faculty Senate — not the Student Senate. Tuition is set by the trustees — only with one student from this campus voting. Fees and regulations are recommended by the administration — with students having only consultation rights through their Senate committees. There are no regulations which require the administration to *seriously* consider student needs — only to hear what students have to say. And there is nothing to prevent the administration from arbitrarily deciding what is best.

Because students have known this for years, there is little outcry from the student sector when the governance system breaks down. Faculty angrily called for the removal of the president and provost when their wishes went unconsidered. Students have long since realized that their input into decisions would be token and only effective to the point of convincing the administration that it is in the administration's interest to go along. There is almost no reason for outrage. Outrage is a continual process and one that manifests itself in the daily interaction between the student and the institution.

While unionization would not be a panacea, it would give students a fighting chance to determine the terms and conditions of their relationship with the university.

Those interested in learning more about unionization are encouraged to visit the various SGA offices which have been created to develop strategies that empower students. The Student Organizing Project is responsible for logistics, the Student Center for Educational Research has developed issues and the Student Legal Services Office will be working towards the legal basis of unionization. SOP has a number of pamphlets which explain the concept and process of unionization. And SCER has extensive files on all aspects of student empowerment. SCER also has resources on collective bargaining for students, faculty and university staff as well as material relating to virtually all areas of higher education. The offices located in 406 Student Union.

Lawrence J. Magid is Director of the Student Center for Educational Research [SCER] and a member of the MSP Executive Board. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the MSP.

The student as worker

bill

sundstrom

I don't know about you, but every time I think of a union I envision George Meany puffing on a fat cigar. Does a student union have anything in common with a labor union? Do students have anything in common with workers?

A great deal has been written about the student movement as consumer's movement. After all, students do pay for their stay here, expecting in return an education which will hopefully lead to gainful employment. As a consumer, the student can expect to gain little more than the product (in this case training and a diploma that confirms it) in the process of purchasing it.

Thus the emphasis of the consumer-related unionization effort is on improving the value of the product rather than the process. And yet buying an education is not much like buying a stereo or an ounce of pot. Learning is a social process, much as labor is. Students have increasingly become divorced from the learning process, placing less stress on how to learn than on receiving specialized training in their chosen field.

Students, like workers, become lazy and apathetic when they recognize that their efforts have little meaning for them outside of the desired end. The means toward that end are given no independent significance or value by either administrators or professors. Indeed, students who avoid having to think or learn whenever possible are much easier to keep in line while they are here and settle right into our economic system when they leave.

In a very real sense, however, students have as much at stake in the *process* of education as they do in the final salability of their degree, particularly those students who seek a "liberal" education. The cultivation of an inquisitive and critical mind is an asset to both the individual and the society in which she or he lives. In addition, the university itself should be a central resource which provides the "outside world" with a forum for the examination and discussion of issues important to people everywhere. The modern university, as a training ground, is providing these crucial services less and less.

The university does not have to be a factory, much as that may be the intent of the state and the administrators, and the purpose underlying Puryear's five-year plan. The goal of a student union should not be improving the factory's productivity but making the factory's productivity but making the factory less factory-like. That isn't an easy task, considering the state of the outside economy.

Students must become aware of what it means to be a student. Learning is not a passive, one-way experience like having a cavity filled — it involves input by all parties involved. A major task of the student unionization movement is to socialize the process of education to give it meaning beyond the filling of requirements toward a degree. This is where the labor movement comes in, as it is important that workers, like students, see some value in what they are doing quite outside of money wages.

It might serve student organizers well to develop an understanding of the labor struggle. What we share with workers is alienation from the "means of production" — for them, that means labor; for us, it means learning.

Of course, ending worker alienation has never been the first thing on George Meany's mind — most big labor unions in this country are interested in procuring better wages. Student unionizers will have to avoid falling into a similar trap — considerations go much further than getting a bigger portion of the state budget. Hopefully we will be up to the social task, as well as the legal one.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Co-ops: gaining economic control

By BOB MELIA

bob

melia

Although there seems no obvious connection, student cooperatives are a vital piece in the unionization puzzle. In essence, a union of students is nothing more than a mechanism which helps give us control over our lives. But to gain this control we must have power; political, legal and economic. A union can provide us with political and legal power, but alone it cannot provide us with economic power, hence the need for cooperatives.

Most of the co-ops were founded with SOP help, and the philosophy behind them is that money equals power. The more money we control, the more power we have, and this power spills over into the political arena. Everyone knows that there are numerous local laws which discriminate against students; to put it bluntly, the town likes our money a lot more than it likes us. But if we develop our co-ops, we will be able to use economic sanctions to persuade the town to treat us fairly.

And there are other, more immediate economic benefits derived from co-ops. Co-ops have created between 180-200 student jobs and have provided an additional 50-100 work study positions. Also the salaries and profits that outside corporations would remove from the University are recycled back in by co-ops and, through the multiplier effect, provide additional student employment and spending money.

At a time of skyrocketing tuition costs and shrinking state support, these benefits are of no small importance. But there is more. Co-op prices are low. The stereo co-op prices are at least 15 per cent below outside prices and there is strong evidence that it was the competition from the co-op that resulted in outside stereo business' cutting their prices. Thus co-ops help control inflation and prevent price fixing.

The SOP, which provided the resources which have turned ideas into co-ops, has been criticized for wasting student's money, but few people realize that the Food Stamp Office alone (which probably wouldn't exist if it hadn't received SOP assistance) has already saved students more money than the SOP spends in two years.

But economic benefits, great as they are, were not the only reasons which induced the SOP and the Senate to assist co-ops. The philosophical benefits of the co-ops may in the long run prove to be the most important benefits.

A co-op is more than just a business; it is students helping students and students taking responsibility for their own development and the development of the University. Co-ops have proven that we can feed ourselves, handle our own financial needs and supply much of what else we need. And we can do it responsibly and efficiently.

Having demonstrated that we can control our economic life, it should be clear that we have the ability as well as the right to control our personal and intellectual life also. As everyone who has ever worked in or patronized a co-op should know, student control leads to student responsibility; and control and responsibility together can only benefit students.

Co-ops have given us economic control, with great results. To gain control over other aspects of our lives, we must have a union.

If you like co-ops, you'll love a union.

gregg wilson

At the crossroads

I was inspired into this role of columnist by the gonzo writings of the illustrious Hunter Thompson. It was during the intersession of 1975 that I first stumbled upon his book, *"Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail."* His ibogained view put American politics into the view I had been searching for.

Now as I pen the last of my editorial diatribes a certain ambivalence pervades my attempt at saying farewell. I remember other goodbyes, particularily the one of the "still innocent" Tricky Dick, and I realize that I want mine to be more than a teary Rose Garden adieu. The James Montgomery in me says do it in style.

But my style has always been to attempt to influence, and I can't bear to pass up my last opportunity to do just that.

This institution has permanently shaped my thought process. More than its scholarly influence though, I have been molded by the people whom I have met in my four year race to the finish. Two men and women particularily, it is they who have as much right to claim an impact on me, the finished product, as any of the fine teachers, books, or experiences I have enjoyed as a person here.

In retrospect I feel confident and content with what and whom I have become. While I was here I developed a critical perspective, an attitude which is all too often confused by my friends as cynicism. Critic yes, cynic no. I feel that the present state of the University and the world mandates an attitude which questions rather than accepts.

Today I am again at the crossroads, but I feel that it is time to pause, unlike what I did at the last fork, before I decide which will be the road not taken. I see others around me scrambling on towards jobs and graduate schools. It's so typical of the American way. We seem constantly in a rush to go anywhere.

Myself I'll be content to spend this summer on the road with Jack Himself, as I attempt to determine if it is worth my time and energy to change this state. There are people and experiences out there which I know cannot be experienced in formal educations and jobs. For me it's on to the school of hard knocks and please no sheepskins upon its completion.

In my field of study, economics, it is an assumption of the micro-view of the economy that more is better, that individuals derive greater enjoyment by consuming more and more of the outputs which firms offer. There was a time when I also shared this view; more booze, more pot, more physical enjoyment, more possessions, and even more words per article. Somehow I feel I was duped by this idea of non-satiation, tricked into perpetuating conditions which I personally disagreed with.

Today, some four years later, I am content with an occasional buzz, mental satisfaction, just the material goods I need to get by, and the need to say more by writing less. It is a lesson which I hope my contemporaries at UMass and on this paper will come to learn.

It's been great UMass. Peace, love and frisbees for all.

Ddddddddd---that's all folks.

Gregg Wilson is a Collegian Columnist.

More editorials

on page 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
[illegible]

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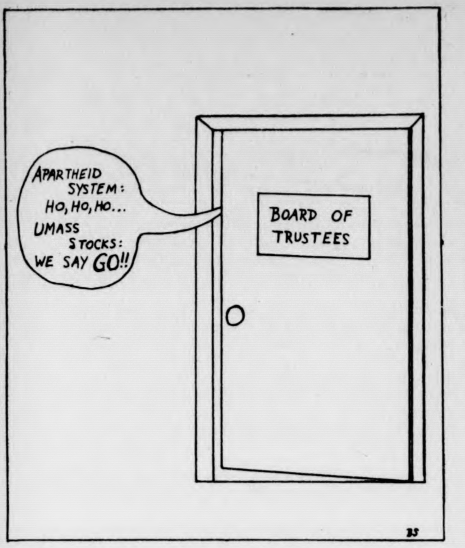
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
33

letters

Asking for angels

To the Editor:

Recent faculty meetings over planning and governance have produced a heady brew which may be as gaseous as it is intoxicating.

Of course, no one expects large meetings to observe fine distinctions in producing sensitive judgements. But the emotional level of our recent gatherings made for unusual excesses of oratory and inuendo and led to rhetorical overkill on both sides. In such an atmosphere, there is a tendency for all of us to seek comfort in delusions while repressing reality.

Understand that I am not writing to endorse the Provost's recent actions. Like most of my colleagues, I found his planning document hasty and high-handed, and I have been dismayed by his tendency to avoid consultation rather than encourage it. This quality of reclusive arrogance is doubly unfortunate because of the difficult matters at stake. After all, what is tough about a "tough decision" is often not the decision itself but the process by which it is given legitimacy and respect — even among those who disagree with it. It is this very process — political in the best sense — which distinguishes the enduring leader from the momentary manager.

I take this to be a basic faculty consensus, one with which even the Provost might now agree. Any yet there is a temptation to identify the Provost with the issues confronting him, and to assume that we can eliminate the latter by removing the former. Alas, not so, as most of us know full well. Any university committed to excellence in a changing context must make difficult choices. Such choices are all the more difficult for UMass because we have so little experience in confronting them. This university has just begun to crystallize its sense of mission, priorities, and decision-making criteria. It is still developing a capacity for administrative action which is adequately consultative, on the one hand, and adequately decisive, on the other.

Tight resources require periodic reallocation as a flexible response to new circumstances. Even the most extensive consultation will not remove the pain. While some programs are augmented, others will have to be scaled down, phased out altogether or imaginatively recombined. Surely one cannot deny the relevance of changing "institutional needs" to personnel decisions, including tenure. Exceptional scholarly merit must predominate among our personal criteria, but these criteria can and probably should be tightened for the sake of the university as a whole. Certainly campus governance must allow for more leadership, not less. We dare not paralyze decision-making through a governance process which involves a congeries of equal-weighted veto groups operating in an authority vacuum. As we have already come to learn, the more we postpone our difficult decisions, the more we add to their final costs and agonies.

In all of this, I write not with any sense of a new insight; I suspect most of my colleagues would agree privately with most of the above. And yet the few faculty who have been saying it publicly have little credability either as members of the higher administration or as their shrill defenders resorting to such willful distortions as the charge of racism. At the moment, I doubt that any of us has a clear sense of the results of our recent exorcisms.

Despite all, this remains a first-rate university, one that is far better than either the state or its students believe it to be, and one that can become better still if we face its problems squarely. Karl Marx once cited the perverse advice of Cardinal d'Ailly at the Council of Constance: "Only the devil in person can still save the Catholic Church, and you ask for angels." Perhaps it is the ultimately folly to search out either.

Jay Demerath
Professor and Chair
Department of Sociology

melanie johnson

Challenges to meet

How does one begin a last column?

Four years ago I never even thought I'd have written one column for this "venerable rag;" more than twenty times at the typewriter later, I suppose I should be able to make some profound, sweeping statement about life, the world, and political decadence in the United States. Don't hold your breath, however, as the statement isn't coming. Four years at the University has taught me that I'm too young to make such generalizations, and even those made by many "older and wiser" persons really don't always carry too much weight.

I also refuse to sit here and type about the past four years here at UMass, since everyone else on the pages will probably do that for me. Besides, a more important question is what we will be doing with ourselves after we leave here, and what will happen with those students who take our places here.

I've spent the past few weeks job hunting around Boston; it's exhausting, time-consuming, frustrating, invigorating, and soul-searching work; probably much harder than any job that I end up taking. A few pointers to those who have not yet embarked upon this little adventure: only do one place per day, keep plugging at places, even if they don't answer your letters (very often the personnel managers don't know of all the open positions), were comfortable shoes, and keep smiling.

The Sunday *Globe* this week asserted that there are 10 per cent more jobs available since last year, but the majority of positions are still for engineers, accountants, and computer processors. Liberal arts majors are finding better luck with insurance and retail businesses than in the past, and education majors remain at the bottom of the list.

Some people will be a lot of fun and helpful (one person who interviewed for people), and others will pick your brain and leave you wondering why you ever got yourself into this little game of selling yourself for a few bucks. Until we can do away with having to pay rent, utilities, and food bills, however, I'll be out playing their little game, and hoping to preserve as much of myself as possible.

How many of us graduating will fall into the same little games we've watched our parents play for years, chasing the elusive thing called "success" around and around? I suppose it all depends on our definition of the word; if it entails something different than buying a new swimming pool for the backyard, or stepping on co-workers for promotions, then we may be onto something. It will be difficult to make our way through a business world that is marked by these values, and not get tossed aside by them, or become swallowed up in the same games. It's a challenge, but I also think it's a challenge that we can meet.

What will become of UMass after we leave? My suspicion is that it will reflect more and more the shift towards individual interests, career-oriented education, and more traditional values. As long as the students are willing to sit back and let these things happen on campus, they will; it's up to the students who are here to continue to question the education that is handled to them.

People keep asking me if I'm glad to leave, and seem surprised when I say yes. It's not that I haven't enjoyed the four years of UMass insanity, for it does have its charms. But I think I'm ready to move on and try something new; I want to play "real person" rather than "student" for awhile. A year from now I may wish I had never left Amherst's safe little coccoon; "real" bills, a "real" job, and the "real" city may become all too "real" too soon.

But who knows? There's only one way to find out; it's not the kind of thing you can learn in a textbrook (nor are most things that we'll need to use in a job or in a day-to-day life). And if it doesn't work out, there's always the alternative; I can always go back to school.

Melanie Johnson is the Women's Coordinator of the Collegian.

more letters

Globe: More concern for us

To the Editor:

Whenever we read articles in The Boston Globe *concerning UMass, we get the impression that these articles are biased. Since* The Boston Globe *is an influential newspaper, we are concerned that the public has been given negative views of this school. With the many problems we are facing here, it would be helpful to have public support against level funding. We recommend that students take the time to write letters to the editor of the* Globe, *insisting that they provide better coverage of UMass, and to use the paper as a medium to let the public know our concern for this school.*

Miriam Werlin and eight others

An experience not forgotten

To the Editor:

As an exchange student from Oregon State University this year I want to put in my good word for the National Student Exchange program. Upon arriving at Umieland in September I was first appalled by the towers and the Freudian library, but the real shocker came when I stepped foot in the coed showers. Coming from conservative Oregon Straight I went through a slight culture and climatic shock here in New England.

The N.S.E. program provides students at 35 state college and universities across the U.S. with an opportunity to go to another college for one academic year while paying instate tuition. It encourages students to experience new life and learning styles, appreciate differing cultural perspectives, learn more about themselves and others and broaden their educational backgrounds through specialized courses or unique programs which may not be available at your home campus.

I didn't realize how secure I was as a sophomore at O.S.U. until I started out my junior year here with that freshman feeling again. You don't realize what a rut you're in and how much you take everything for granted until you find yourself 3,300 miles away from home at a new zoo. If you're looking for new and added excitement in your life, you want a change of pace, a new environment, new friends, or you just want to travel to another part of this country, then you should seriously think about exchanging to another university for a year. If you're like me you'll find yourself experiencing new adventures at your new home state that you never thought you'd catch yourself doing. Believe me, if you get the opportunity to exchange to another college it will be an experience you'll never forget.

Jennifer S. Harper

People behind Seabrook

To the Editor:

Wednesday night at eight o'clock I bailed myself out of the Concord State Armory, where I was being held for the offense of criminal tresspass. I was one of the sixteen hundred who were arrested at the nuclear power site at Seabrook, N.H. on Sunday.

I spoke briefly to some occupiers still being held at Manchester State Armory and their situation seems to be pretty much the same as ours at Concord; solidarity is holding us close together and morale is high. Many of the occupiers do not plan to leave until they are granted personal recognizance or until their trial.

We have not done anything wrong. We are environmentalists, trying to make a statement to the world. By our commitment of non-violence, and our love of each other, we have made people sit up and listen to us.

However, Governor Thomson seems to think we are criminals, out to cost the state of New Hampshire as much money and grief as we can. He refused to listen to our people, or to look at our record. Each and every one of the August 180 came back for their trials after being released on personal recognizance. They were not bad risks, and we are not bad risks. I could have left several times after being arrested if I had wanted to. At one point, our arresting officer fell asleep for a full hour while we were on the school bus waiting to be moved. We didn't leave, and we won't leave now.

People who don't understand our situation, who can't understand why we should want to have been arrested in the first place, should have observed us during the occupation and afterwards at the armories. We are all brothers and sisters. There was no violence against anyone because we can't hurt another living being. Our argument is with the proponents of nuclear energy, not with the State Police or the National Guard. Once they understood this, the Guard and the Police became our friends. We are close and we are right, and we know the world will see it. Our solidarity has made us brothers and sisters of the world. We are one, and nothing can ever break us apart.

We want to thank the people who have stood by us. You have given us our strength and we could not have done it without you. Governor Dukakis has tried to intervene on our behalf, and the people of Seabrook and our own home communities have called Governor Thomson and have offered us their support. It gives us a great feeling to know that people are behind us.

LONG LIVE THE SEABROOK 1600!

Susan Leahey

We'll give you 10 good reasons to attend Summer Session.

No. 8
What about a job?

Opting for an educational summer can prepare you for bigger and better things, in jobs. Classwork will serve as a solid background for the professional world. With such variety to choose from, the possibilities for summer enrichment for future profit are endless!

Catalogs are still available at many locations on campus, and more information on the wide variety of courses offered can be had by stopping by the Summer Session Office in 239 Whitmore, or by calling 545-0584.

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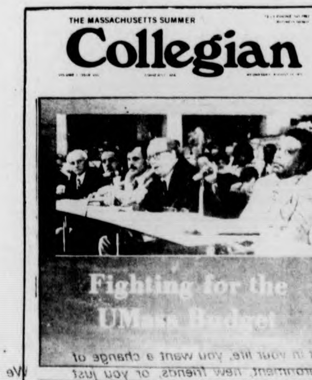

Call the Collegian Business Department at 545-3500 for details.

Notices

CASIAC

Positions for a Director and two Assistant Directors for CASIAC student Counselors Office. Applicants must have had previous office experience as well as having completed the CASIAC counselor training colloquium. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up in E-20 Machmer Hall. They must be returned by 5 p.m., Mon. May 9.

CHADBOURNE RESIDENTS

All Chadbournites must remove items from storage area before May 7. Remaining items will be auctioned off on May 8.

FOLKDANCE PERFORMANCE GROUP

Any folkdancer interested in being in next year's performing group should attend a meeting at 7 tonight before folkdancing in the Cape Cod Lounge. If you cannot come to the meeting, see either Mary or Cindy at dancing. Newcomers encouraged.

HEALING COURSE

Burn-out prevention for students, holistic healing, pressure pts., massage techniques taught by Gurucharan Singh Khalsa on May 8, 11-5 p.m. in Rm. 917 CC.

HILLEL ADVISORY BOARD

Meets today in CC 902 at noon.

MALE COUNSELOR OPENING

For an interested UMass male with a background in male issues. Call Jean at 546-4562, JQA Upper House.

MORTAR BOARD

Meeting Mon. night in CC 911-915 at 7. Last meeting for 1976-77 members and first one for 1977-78 members. Attendance expected. Question? Call Teresa Wyman, 256-6455. If I'm not in, leave a message.

RESOURCES JUDAICA

There will be an important general meeting Mon., May 9 at 8 p.m. in CC 175. Elections will be held and future programming will be discussed. Be there.

RSO DEADLINE

The extended deadline for funded RSO groups who wish to be included in the fall student services handbook is Wed., May 11. Send new Rm. and phone numbers, corrections and or new copy to Jim Gagne, Rm. 420, Student Union.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be an important meeting for all voting members on Friday at 5:30 in SU 310 ("Duke's Room"). Elections for executive board and for producers of "Tom Jones" will be held.

SHAB

Student Health Advisory Board meeting next Tues., May 10 in CC 162, at 5:30 p.m. Last meeting, please attend.

SPECIAL SABBATH SERVICES

A special service tonight dedicated to our graduating seniors, 7 p.m. in 174-76 CC.

STEREO CO-OP SUMMER HOURS

The Union Stereo Co-op will be open this summer Mon. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thurs., 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

TO A CONCERNED HILLELER

Come May 6 to Puffer's Pond for the L'ag B'omer celebration. It's what you want.

UMASS BUS DRIVERS ASSOCIATION

Special meeting on Tues., May 10 at 7:30 in CC 905.

LOST

One grey-silver money clip with artificial peso attached — holding one peso. Deep sentimental value. A gift from my brother. Call 546-7792 and leave a message for Bag.

DC menu

DC MENU
TODAY

LUNCH — Fish Burger, Turkey Divan; Basics: Mixed Bean Casserole, Fish Burger.

DINNER — Cube Steak, Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Sausage Beef Casserole; Basics: Fried Shrimp with Hot Sauce, Lentil Patties.

TOMORROW

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs and Bacon, Chili Con Carne, Deli Ham Sandwich on Rye Bread.

DINNER — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fried Fish with Tartar Sauce.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH — Scrambled Eggs and Sausages, Corned Beef Stuffed Peppers, Cold Roast Beef Sandwich.

DINNER — Fried Chicken, Squash Bake.

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IMPORTED BEER

TOBY ALE	$\$2^{99}$ SIX
O'VIENNA BEER	$\$2^{39}$ SIX
O'KEEFE ALE	$\$2^{39}$ SIX
STEFFL BEER	$\$3^{39}$ SIX

TURBORG GOLDEN 5^{89} case

SCHLITZ	SHAFFER	FALSTAFF
6^{49} case of cans	5^{59} case of cans	5^{25} case of cans

SODA $\$4^{39}$ case Pepsi, Cott, Ginger Club & Tonic

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Next to Poor Richards

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Fund raising dinner to help refugees

There will be a fund raising dinner to help political refugees and famine victims in Ethiopia tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Activities includes films, discussions, short plays and an Ethiopian dinner. Donations are $2 and tickets will be available at the door.

Grad employes union membership meeting

The Graduate Students Employes Union (GSEU) will be holding an important membership meeting today at noon in 805 Campus Center.

Elections will be held for the new executive board of GSEU. Nominations are open to any interested graduate students.

Summer childcare registration open

Applications are now being accepted for registering children in summer session childcare at UMass. Childcare programs run from May 25 to Aug. 18

Slide show, lecture on Kennedy killing

The Assassination Information Bureau from Cambridge will present a slide show and lecture about the Kennedy assassination Monday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Zapruder film of the assassination will be shown.

Peace Corps opens information center

A Peace Corps Information Center has been established at 117 Draper Hall.

The center will be directed toward students majoring in agriculture, food and natural resources, although the center will extend its services to all interested students of the five colleges.

Two returned Peace Corps volunteers, Carmine Russo and Russell Anderson, will be available by appointment. Full information is available at 545-1562.

Musical preview today in Goodell

A sneak preview of the play "Journey: a Mythical Musical" can be seen today, at 3 p.m. in 615 Goodell. The play is an inward journey, set in a mythological framework.

It will be performed May 11, 12 and 13 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available at the BDIC office in 416 Goodell, or at the box office on the nights of the performances. The performance on May 13 will be a benefit for the United Christian Foundation. Admission is $1.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Yamaha turntable, Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Fender Super-Reverb. B.O. 323-4249.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

Philco fridge, side by side, great cond., only $175 or B.O. 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Moterbecane Moped. Less than 300 mi., saddle bag & rear view mirror — like new, only $400. Call 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

Head Skis 185 cm, Tyrolia bindings, Koflack Bts., 10 men's. Call 546-8368.

Kitchen sz. fridge. Neg. $75. 546-8207.

H70X14 tires on Cragar SS mags X4, balanced. Steve 253-5692 afternoon.

If you're subletting for summer, you'll need some furniture cheap. Mine's for sale. Chairs, couch, etc. Call 549-0506.

Tag Sale — Sun. May 8 — Rain or shine. 301 Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Plants, albums, household items. All Day.

Genuine porcelain, china from Peking. Cups and saucers. Very nice, cheap. 253-9750

Yamaha six-string folk guitar: like new, case included. $60 or best offer. Call 549-2781

5 cu. ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call 546-8432

Water bed, queen sz., w-frame complete, $150. Will neg. Janet 545-2627.

Miranda Model A camera. 50 mm lens, 135mm Tel and Bellowscope. All gd. cond. Asking $100. Bill 5-2642, rm. 311.

Tag Sale. B-3 Cliffside. Furniture, TV, stereo, plants. Sun. 5-8, 9-6.

Apt. sz. refridge. Roomy. Must sell. $50 or B.O. Call Nancy 6-4051.

Full size refrig. $40. Call 543-9409.

One and one-half cu. ft. refrig. Excellent condition. $80 or best offer. Eves. 6-1216. Keep trying!

5.0 cu. ft. refrig., $75. Also 2 burner hot plate, $15. Call Pete 6-9254.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

Reliable trans. '66 Buick. Everything works, new sticker, frt. brakes, wtr. pump. $300 firm. 256-0673.

'64 Ford wagon, runs well. $125—b.o. Call Jay 253-7943. Depend.

1969 VW Bug. Ugly but runs very well. Extremely dependable. $500. 549-6721 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1975 Fiat 128SL, 4 dr. Excel. cond. 546-5231.

1965 Olds 88, runs fine- smooth. $300 or B.O. Rich 6-7883.

1972 Charger SE, excellent inside and out. $1700. Call 584-8086.

1975 Toyota Celico GT., ex. condition. New Michelins and brakes. Best offer. 546-5297.

1968 Spitfire. 549-6834.

'65 Rambler, runs good, new starter, tires, radiator, $250. Call Jay, 546-5347.

1963 Chevy Impala, very dependable, 2nd owner. $175 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5065.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond. Must sell. $700. Paul, 546-5494.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'65 VW Bug, exc. cond., 35 mpg., Spring sticker. $850. 253-3623.

Good Buy! 1971 Buick Skylark, 4 door, vinyl top, A.C., new radials, very economical. $1495. Graduating, must sell. Call 256-8484 today!

'69 Opel GT. Best of. 546-9857.

'69 Olds Cutlass. Dented but running, needs some work. Call Terry 253-7476.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'70 VW Sqbk. Exc. mech., body needs some work. 28mpg. $700 neg. Tom 549-4600, x325.

Must sell: Tan while you drive in a 1974 VW Bug with sunroof. Standard, new brakes, tape player and speakers. Exc. cond. $2,000. Call 665-3569 or 624-3654.

'68 VW, $500 or best offer. 549-5147.

'69 VW Bug. Engine not working. Good for parts or repair. $150. Michael 549-0909.

'69 Dodge Coronet, runs great, new tires, brakes and exhaust. $350. Call p.m. 665-4153.

1968 Firebird, 6 cyl., auto., P.S. Vy. good cond. $595 or B.O. 546-5814.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

'74 Honda 360, low miles, extras. $600. Mike at 5B Brandywine.

'71 Kawasaki 350. Must sell. $350 or best offer. 253-5684.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Summer jobs. Must have car. Earn $1,000 - $4,000. Jobs in many locations. Call for interview, 253-2597.

Papers or people to do them in areas of mass communications and pres. campaigns for $. 549-6702. Also woman to take AST 100 exam.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

On-campus babysitter 2-3 hours—day, 1-5 days—week at your convenience. Call Fredi 5-0465.

Hard workers needed for entire summer. If you qualify, you could earn $2770 for 13 wks. Call 253-2598.

My clothes need repair. Ron 256-8952.

Caretakers for 4 bdroom house. N. Amherst. Garden, flowers, bus route, walk to Roosters, Mikes. After 6 p.m., 549-6702. Option Fall. Cheap!

Applications are being accepted for the following summer positions in the SGA. 1. assistants to SGA officers. 2. inventory. 3. secretary. 4. orientation—and consulting. 5. Course and teacher evaluation. Applications and job descriptions in rm. 420 S.U. Deadline Wednesday, 4 p.m. A.A. Equal Opp. Emp.

WANTED

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre, May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

18 or 15 ft. alum. canoe in gd. cond. Reas. priced. Old Town or Applebee w-paddles. Also — need gar. space nr. Amherst. Call Jim aft. 7 p.m. at 6-4156.

Used albums in good condition wanted. I'll buy whole collections. 323-4249.

Need a place down the Cape? There's one in Dennis with good times waiting for you. $400. Call 6-5096 or 6-5138.

Wanted: People to share large house in Hyannis, Mass. on the Cape. Downtown area. Close to beach. Call Ronnie 6-5057 or Booka 6-5099.

ROOM WANTED

Fairly quiet fem. Sr. looking for room in apt. or house for Fall. 546-4879.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and—or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

INSTRUCTION

Diving classes now forming at Hampshire Scuba Supply. Call 268-7373. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

1 lge. bdrm. in Sunderland hse on bus rte. Vegetable gdn. in bk. Call Debbi 665-2367.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

5 bedroom house, 1 block from campus, reasonable. June - Sept. Call 546-6143 or 546-6155.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

To Rent. June 1st. Furn., single bedrm., study, priv. bath, no cooking, non-smoker, near bus. Amh. Cent. $30—wk. 253-2488.

2 rm. apt., util., furn. May 23 — Aug. 31. Call 5-0189, 10-2. Ask - Mike.

Nice house, big garden, woods, bus line, summer or all year. Grads pref. 665-3938.

Seconds from campus, minutes from Amherst Ctr. We need roommates to fill 2 bedrooms in our house on Fearing St. $70 and $100—mo. Call 6-9708 or 6-9694. For Fall semester.

Cape Cod — E. Dennis. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, now thru 9-6. $2500. 253-5017.

1 lg. bdrm. twnhse apt., bus rte. $100—mo. neg. 545-1927 or nites 549-6761.

Own room on bus line with pool - summer housemate needed desperately. Call 665-4364.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

Cape Cod — 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area. June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

AUDIO

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-535 20 watts per, BIC form 4 spkrs., AR-XB with M91ED. $450. Ken 549-1452

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot. So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Female Jan. grad., own bdrm. Rolling Green. 6-6756, 6-6754.

1 or 2 fem. to share 2 bdrm. apt. on bus line. Furn., pool, rent neg. 253-3446.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Amherst. 6-1—8-31 CE. Call 549-2867.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Frmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. house in Shutesbury. $80—mo. 253-3635.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fall on Fearing St. We need 2 bedrooms filled in our house for next semester. $70 and $100—mo. Call 546-9694 or 6-9708.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

Frmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

2 rms. in co-op hse. Rt. 9, Belch. 4 mi. to Amh., bus rte., no lease. $62. 256-0573.

Rmmate for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months. Pool, tennis, air cond., buses. All util., rent negot. Call Dave 665-4210. Keep trying.

Available May 15. Nice room, good people. N. Amherst. Call 549-4712.

Housemates: Beautiful house in Amherst. 2 rooms. Avail 6-1. $81.25 incl. heat. 256-8149.

Large sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 females. Pets OK, dishwasher, laundry fac. Summer with Fall option. 253-7076.

Room for rent. Hse. Amh. Bus. 256-6698.

Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment in Northampton. Nice location. $100—mo plus. Beginning June or July 1st. References req'd. If not at home, leave message. 584-2508.

M — F's. Yarmouth. Lg. house near beach. Up. class. pref. Call 256-0309 - 665-3670.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rt., pool, rent neg. 256-8012.

3F for house appar. Amherst Center loc. Sum — Fall option. Rent negot. 253-9403.

1 or 2 female roommates. June - August, $50 mth. Call 549-2804. Ask for Joanne, Jean.

2 female rmts. wanted for summer to share 2 bdrm. apt. in house in S. Dfld. On bus rt. Fall opt. Rent $42 plus p-pers. Call 546-6663.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

LOCAL COLOR

NE Artist Festival beginning tomorrow

More than 33 professional performing groups will be giving showcase performances tomorrow and Sunday at the New England Artist Festival and Showcase at the Tri County Fairgrounds in Northampton.

The performances cover many different art forms and include children's performers.

There will be classical samples of music from Juan de la Sierra on Flamenco Guitar and the New England Arts Trio; folk music will be represented by Linda Worster, Tex La Mountain, Andy May and Texas Tabby Crabb, Geoff Bartley,

Ruthanna, Skinny Bob, and the Howling Jacob Review; bluegrass music will be showcased by the Rattle Hill Ramblers, Raintree, the Possum Pickers String Band, and Foxfire and Jazz will be provided by Trillium, the L.A. Schneider Trio, Do'a, the Bricker Band, and Rosenshontz.

HS Choral Festival to be held in FAC

The third annual High School Choral Festival will be held in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow.

Starting at 9 a.m., six high school choirs will present concert programs and rehearse with clinicians. At 1:30 p.m. the Vocal Jazz Ensemble will present a workshop and demonstration. At 3 p.m. the University Chamber Singers will present a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," directed by Dr. Richard DuBois. There is no admission charge.

Fiddlers convention at Amherst College

The Amherst College Fiddlers Convention will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the quadrangel in front of Robert Frost Library free. In case of rain the event will be held in the Amherst College Cage.

University Chorale plans spring concert

The University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Richard DuBois, will present its spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Also appearing on the same program will be the University Chamber Singers in a special production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury".

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TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. Beautifully furn. Will rent indiv. or total apt. 549-6321.

Little house in country, furnished, pine interior, 2 bedrooms, streams, 3 acres. Must see 1-628-3931 or 527-5420. $225—month.

Pres. Apt. Two bdrm., sunlight, util. incl., furnished. Best offer. 549-4455.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. Dates and rent negotiable. Call 256-0338.

Sublet — quiet, clean, sunny, 1 bedroom apt. Available June 1. Option to renew. On bus route, pool, laundry facilities. Utilities included. 253-5588 after 5.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

Rolling Green, 2 bdrm. on bus rte. Air cond., pool, w-w, opt. to re-rent. $200—mo., util. incl. 256-0558.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22—8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23—8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55—mo. 549-6033.

For summer — 5 bdrm. semi-furn. hse. on Main St., Belch. Rd. Bus, 1 mi. to UMass, cheap rent. Call 256-0665 after 5

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. June-Aug. $250 per mo. 549-1211 eve or morn.

2 bdrm. apt., Col. Vill. Bus rt., pool. Call eves. 256-6051. $150 incl. util.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1—8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vlg. Apts., on bus rte, prtly furn. upstairs. Jun - Aug. Opt. to renew. $165. neg. Call 5-7 p.m., 253-9559.

3 bdrm. twnhs. Jun - Aug., util. incl. Pool, air cond., cheap. 546-9671; 546-5670.

4 br. Rolling Green twnhse. Part furn. $250—mo., June - Aug. Leave message. Days 5-1552; eves., 253-3755.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

1 bdrm. & lvngrm at Cliffside. Tennis, swimming, woods, bus line. Util. incl. Avail. end of May. Around $150. 665-7095.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Only $195 a month will get you a spacious three bedroom townhouse at Rolling Green. Available June 1 to Aug. 31. Call Ralph or Steve at 546-6707 or 545-3500.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

2 bdrm. twnhs., furn. P. neg. Call 665-2857

1 rm for male in 2 bdrm. apt. $70 incl. all util. Call 549-1816. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

2 bdrm. twnhs., on bus rt., pool, a.c., d.w., garden, plot, pets, ½ May's rent free. $220. 253-3832.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. on bus rt., pet, pool, rent negotiable. 6-1—8-30. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220—mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. townhouse. $200—mo. Opt. to renew. Includes hot water, A.C., pool, on bus rt. 1½ baths. 549-2616. Avail. May 18.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Avail. May 23. Opt. to renew. Cliffside 665-2847.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Grn. $150—mo. or $50—mo per rm. Semi-furn., air cond., Swm pool, laund. fac., dishwash 6-1—8-31. 6-7819.

Pres. Apt. Spacious one bedroom, air, dishwasher, util. incl. Sept. option. Rent neg. 549-1729.

Paradise. 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Brandywine. 549-0901.

1 lrge bdrm. S. Amherst. $65. June - Sept. Option to renew. 256-6602. Larry.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

Sum. Sublet. Opt. to lease in fall. 5 bdrm. hse. $425 mo. 2 m fr UM on bus rt. 256-8897.

3 bdrm. 2nd floor, semi-furn. After May 21. Just off campus. 24 Nutting Ave. 549-1862, util. inc.

Low rent, 3 bdr. twnhse, ½ m campus. Furn., priv. bkyd., 2 bus rt., residential. 549-4855.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

2 bdr. townhouse, Sq. Vill. May 31 - Aug. 31 plus, lg. yard, pool, A.C., pets, bus rt. 665-7110.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse. apt. w-furn. A.C., pool, on Brt. Opt. for fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

2 br. $190—mo. Save $90. Must sublet. Includes utils., pool, bus rt. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. 253-2874 after 6.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

2 bdrm. apt. Rol. Green, furn., air-c., pool. $220 incl. ut. 543-9409.

3 DESPERATE FEMALES need you to sublet 2 bdrm. twnhse. in Rolling Green. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., on bus rte., pool. $220—mo., or best offer. Call 546-9544 or 253-7537.

2 bdrm. apt. $190—mo., incl. util. Good loc., pool. Call 253-2841.

Puffton — 1 lg. bdrm. to sublet. Pool, bus route, quiet. Rent neg. 549-1603.

2 bdrm. apt. Furn. Lantern Ct. Bus rt - $200. incl. A.C. and util. Avail. 20 May. Fall opt. 665-3931.

Cheap. By Puffers Pond. 2 bdrm., all util. incl. $180. Steve 367-2048.

2 bdrm., comp. furn. Coll. Vill. $175. Bus route, pool. 256-6042.

Sublet — Riverglade. 1 of 2 bdrms. June - Aug. $60 plus. Call Zen 253-3373 after 11.

3 bdr. twnhse. Roll. Green, util. incld. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Pr. negot. Jun - Aug. 546-9668, 546-9670.

Sublet — 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Vill. Rent neg. Ask for Dan. 549-3809.

2 singles, 1 double at Rolling Green. 100 yds. from bus, util., appl., prt. furn. $75—mo. or best. 6-1—8-31. 256-0340.

Spacious So. Deerfield apt. on bus route. Very unique so must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 665-7193.

Large apt. w-2 lg. bdrms. on N. Pleasant. $260—mo. 253-5298.

3 big bdrms. apt., A.C., close to cmps., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. house. June 1 - Aug. 1. Reasonable rent, excellent location. 253-9458. Female preferred.

2 bdrm. apt. Uni. Park. 5-23 - 8-31. Util. inc., bus rt. $190—mo. Rent neg. 253-5307.

Free — 1 mo. rent, Jn. - Ag. Subl. Rol. Grn. Twnhse. 2 br. Opt. to renew. All util. incl. A.C., bus rt. 256-8120.

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

Summer sublet, ranch house, 4 bdrm., 2 baths. S. Amh. 3 mi. from campus. Low rent. 253-5159.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

2 bdrm., Amherst, furn., bus rt. $175 mo. 256-8235.

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhse., A.C., pool, on bus route. 665-4149. Rent negotiable.

2 rooms, modern house, Shutesbury. Wall to wall, dishwasher, etc. 7 mi. to campus. $70—rm. 253-5366 eves.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on N. East St. 5-15 or 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. $75 mo. 253-7034.

2 bdrm. townhouse. Rolling Green. Furnished. $220. Call Paul 546-6312.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 w-option to renew. On bus line. Call after 5. 253-9558.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

LOST

Silver bracelet. Lost at Orchard Hl. Initials EAD. Please call 6-8026.

Kodak Instamatic camera on Sat. Reward. Anne 546-6145. Thanks.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

Cosmic Wimpout — 2nd annual C.W. Tournament Fri. aft. in The Bluewall. Prize money and fun!

RIDE WANTED

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

To U. Mass May - Aug. Leaving Boston Fri., returning Sun. Will share $. 253-3446.

Driving to Calif? Earn $100 hauling my UHaul with your car. Berkeley. Mid-May. Call 253-5191, Susan.

SERVICES

Hi-Fi Audio repair. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Free estimates and checkouts. Amherst Audio. 549-2610.

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Women, need career advice? Help writing good resume? Call Peggy 584-2857. Experienced, reasonable rates.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

Seniors — You can get the Collegian sent to your home next semester at 1-3 off. Look for the ad in this paper!!

It's cretin week at PI Apple PI.

Sigma Kappa Sorority is taking boarders for Fall semester. Close to campus, 3 meals a day, small, friendly. Price comparable to University. Call 256-6887.

Is there a Patriot season ticket holder on campus. Want to share driving this Fall. Call 546-5621.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

$50 reward for return or info leading to recovery of grn. Peugeot U08, ser. no. 236676, stolen from Pierpont. No questions asked. I just want the bike. Barry 246 Pierpont. 546-5212.

Barb and Wen, It is not over yet! Our fun, love, and friendship will continue. Luck to all of us. Love, Diane.

Need couple on campus to switch room. 546-6762.

Dear Eileen — I'm at loose ends. Don't forget to wrap me up. Love, Jeff.

Flexy, thanks for everything. You've made '77 bearable. Luck on exams. Love, Dood's.

Happy Birthday, Jet. We'll make it one of the best. Love, Anne.

Beth, Have a Happy Birthday! Are you 5 now? Love, Twinks.

To 219 — Happy Birthday gorgeous and Twinkies! 224.

You're welcome Hobbit, you're welcome, Hobbit, Happy Birthday, Hobbit, you're welcome, Hobbit, you're welcome, Hobbi.

To the tall, shy European gentleman seen in the *Collegian Office*: I love your column, I don't mind a Dutch accent, and I want to click your heels. — A Friend.

Learn to play the piano — experienced teacher seeking beginning and intermediate students. Call 546-4830 after 8 p.m.

Dial-A-Decision. Call Paul 545-0575. Legal opinions over the phone. No waiting.

TRAVEL

F 24 seeks F travel companion for cross country trip. Call Jan 549-4861.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

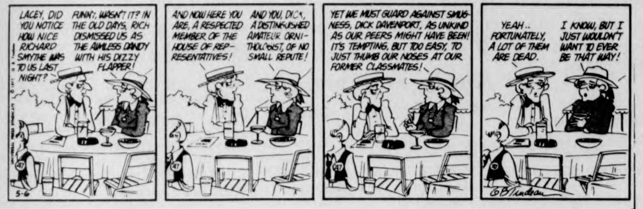
LACEY, DID YOU NOTICE HOW NICE RICHARD SMYTHE WAS TO US LAST NIGHT?
FUNNY, WASN'T IT? IN THE OLD DAYS, RICH DISMISSED US AS THE AIMLESS DANDY WITH HIS DIZZY FLAPPER!
AND NOW HERE YOU ARE, A RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!
AND YOU, DICK, A DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR ORNITHOLOGIST, OF NO SMALL REPUTE!
YET WE MUST GUARD AGAINST SMUGNESS, DICK DAVENPORT, AS UNKIND AS OUR PEERS MIGHT HAVE BEEN! IT'S TEMPTING, BUT TOO EASY, TO JUST THUMB OUR NOSES AT OUR FORMER CLASSMATES!
YEAH.. FORTUNATELY, A LOT OF THEM ARE DEAD.
I KNOW, BUT I JUST WOULDN'T WANT TO EVER BE THAT WAY!
5-6
GBTrudeau

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

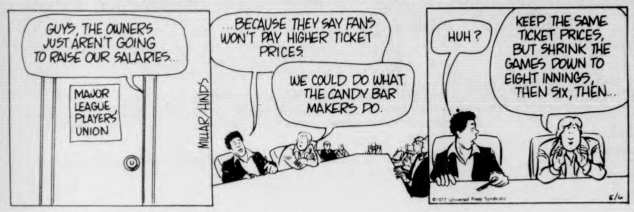
GUYS, THE OWNERS JUST AREN'T GOING TO RAISE OUR SALARIES...
MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS' UNION
MILLAR/HINDS
...BECAUSE THEY SAY FANS WON'T PAY HIGHER TICKET PRICES.
WE COULD DO WHAT THE CANDY BAR MAKERS DO.
HUH?
KEEP THE SAME TICKET PRICES, BUT SHRINK THE GAMES DOWN TO EIGHT INNINGS, THEN SIX, THEN...
©1977 Universal Press Syndicate
5/6

B.C. by Johnny Hart

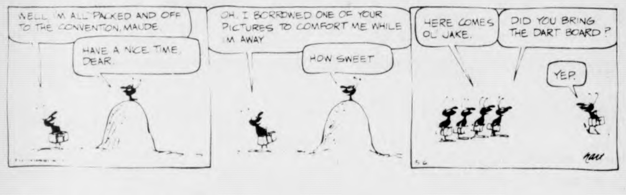
WELL, I'M ALL PACKED AND OFF TO THE CONVENTION, MAUDE.
HAVE A NICE TIME, DEAR.
OH, I BORROWED ONE OF YOUR PICTURES TO COMFORT ME WHILE I'M AWAY.
HOW SWEET
HERE COMES OL' JAKE.
DID YOU BRING THE DART BOARD?
YEP.
5-6
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

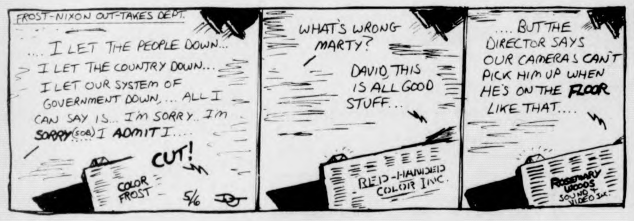
FROST-NIXON OUT-TAKES DEPT.
....I LET THE PEOPLE DOWN...
I LET THE COUNTRY DOWN...
I LET OUR SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT DOWN,... ALL I CAN SAY IS... I'M SORRY.. I'M SORRY (SOB) I ADMIT I....
CUT!
COLOR FROST
5/6
WHAT'S WRONG MARTY?
DAVID, THIS IS ALL GOOD STUFF...
RED-HANDED COLOR INC.
....BUT THE DIRECTOR SAYS OUR CAMERAS CAN'T PICK HIM UP WHEN HE'S ON THE FLOOR LIKE THAT....
ROSEMARY WOODS SOUND + VIDEO INC.

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

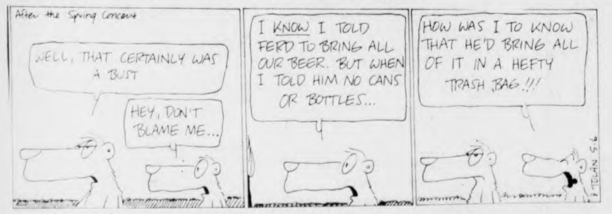
After the Spring Concert
WELL, THAT CERTAINLY WAS A BUST
HEY, DON'T BLAME ME...
I KNOW I TOLD FERD TO BRING ALL OUR BEER. BUT WHEN I TOLD HIM NO CANS OR BOTTLES...
HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT HE'D BRING ALL OF IT IN A HEFTY TRASH BAG!!!
TOLAN 5-6

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

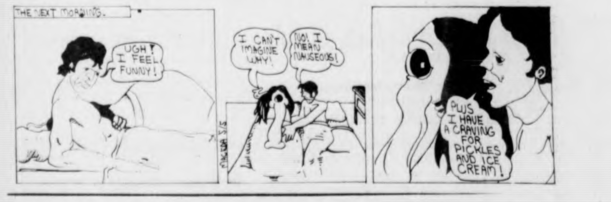
THE NEXT MORNING.
UGH! I FEEL FUNNY!
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY!
NO! I MEAN NAUSEOUS!
MACEDA 5/5
PLUS I HAVE A CRAVING FOR PICKLES AND ICE CREAM!

ALUMINUM GHOST by Steve Lafler

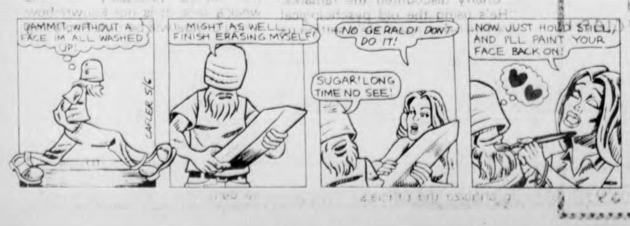
DAMMIT, WITHOUT A FACE I'M ALL WASHED UP!
LAFLER 5/6
MIGHT AS WELL FINISH ERASING MYSELF!
NO GERALD! DON'T DO IT!
SUGAR! LONG TIME NO SEE!
NOW JUST HOLD STILL, AND I'LL PAINT YOUR FACE BACK ON!

Local Television

7:00 3 22 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Vendetta"
30 CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 THE WAY IT WAS
7:30 3 MATCH GAME
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
22 30 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 CAPITOL REPORT
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE MUPPET SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Unexpected Voyage Of Pepito And Crostobal"
8 40 THE DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND SHOW
22 30 SANFORD AND SON "Fred's Extra Job"
24 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
27 MOVIE "The Prince And The Showgirl"
38 IRONSIDE "The Macabre Mr. Micawber"
56 WORLD AT WAR
8:30 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN "The Second Coming Of Della"
24 57 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 3 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "Support Your Local Gunfighter"
8 40 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Aloha, Bobby and Rose"
22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES "Piece Work"
24 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
38 MOVIE "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit"
56 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
57 57 REPORTS MASSACHUSETTS
9:30 24 AMERICANA
57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
10:00 22 30 QUINCY
24 57 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
10:30 8 40 THE CHOPPED LIVER BROTHERS
27 CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
11:00 3 8 22 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Along The Great Divide"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 NBA PLAYOFFS
8 40 THE KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL
22 30 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
12:00 38 FRIDAY NIGHT LATE SHOW "Counterspy"
12:30 8 LATE NIGHT FRIGHT FLICK "The Skull"
40 DRAGNET
1:00 40 NEWS
22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1:45 3 8 NEWS, WEATHER
2:30 22 30 NEWS

Your Birthday

by Stella Wilder

Friday May 6 — Born today, you are a highly intelligent individual who combines mental awareness with a degree of competence that is quite exceptional. Although you are capable of successful involvement in almost any enterprise even without a great deal of preparation, you are not one to take advantage of your quickness of mind. Rather, you prefer to take your time, to study the situation and the circumstances surrounding it before you enter into any real association with a project or endeavor. You do not lack self-confidence -- but you are not so naive or inexperienced as to believe that self-confidence can carry you through by itself. You believe in your ability to accomplish what you will -- but you do not believe yourself to be a superman or superwoman.

There is very little of the loner about you. You enjoy friends; more, you make them easily and keep them for a lifetime. There is in you an element of reserve, but you never allow it to stand in the way of the establishment of good and firm relationships with those whose friendship you desire. Although it is possible for you to be completely independent, relying on no one but yourself for both the necessities and the luxuries of life, you have no real desire to lead your life independently of others. Rather, your wish is to develop habits of cooperation and peaceful coexistence in yourself and in those around you.

A basic timidity may keep you from progressing as rapidly as you might like, both socially and in your career.

* * *

Saturday, May 7

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may be very much dissatisfied with your progress this morning. Wait until afternoon; you will probably change your tune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Promises and performance are two different things. Your admirers expect you to remember that -- and produce.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You can transform a dream into reality today if you are careful to tie loose ends of an old project together. Assert independence in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keeping your nose to the grindstone may serve to accomplish little. Another's irritation at your progress must be understood, not scoffed at.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a good day for new beginnings. Redirect your own and another's energies toward the fulfillment of expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This promises to be an exceptionally complex day. You would be wise, therefore, to seek the simplest solutions possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Friends from afar may have the wrong impression of you at this time. Turn disfavor into favor through the performance of a good deed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Make it your business to know and understand something of new developments taking place in your line of work. Prepare for questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Imagined difficulties cause you to pay less attention to a new project than you should. Don't be scared off by an increase in competition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though professional advancement may not come as quickly as you hope, neither is it as slow as you fear. Be satisfied with the happy medium.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Ill thoughts are the parents of ill deeds. Make sure you understand the degree to which you are expected to progress. Don't hurry!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When you take stock of the day in the evening, you will be surprised to find how much progress has actually been made. Contact friends.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Wearing footwear
5 Be of one mind
10 Coasted
14 Foundry device
15 Principal water ducts
16 Sit for a portrait
17 Customer
18 Not capable of existing
20 Confused fight
22 Egypt. pleasure god
23 Religious belief formula
24 Important economic group
26 Visualize
27 Lose vitality
30 Lymphoid tissue masses
34 Portions
35 Got the ----: Was fired
36 Knock
37 This month: Abbr.
38 Ontario river
40 Pro ----: In proportion
41 Gelderland city
42 Feds.
43 Auto accessory
45 Of a seam
47 Adds yeast
48 Female swan
49 Poetry
50 Quebec province
53 Children's game
54 Trumpeter Ziggy -----
58 Kind of 'flu
61 Lytton heroine
62 Preeminent
63 Sharp ridge
64 IOU's relative
65 Garment flaps
66 Pried curiously
67 Electron tube coil

DOWN
1 Scoria
2 Stockings
3 City on the Oka
4 Neglectful
5 Nice friend
6 Skip
7 More mature
8 Son of Seth
9 S-shaped worm
10 Steeples
11 Ear part
12 Water-bound land
13 Transfer property
19 Distinctive odor
21 Gutter site
25 Wedding member: 2 words
26 Pain reliever
27 Secret watchers
28 East Indian
29 Fix anew
30 Weight unit
31 Angry
32 Make tardy
33 Poles used as masts
35 London's Big ---
39 Electrical unit
40 Loose thread
42 Kilmer poem
44 Affluence
46 Down on one's ------
47 Pope's representative
49 Weathercocks
50 Central idea
51 Kind of tapir
52 Wound with a dagger
53 Neophyte: Var.
55 North African
56 ---- knock
57 Necessity
59 Summer tint
60 Showed the way

Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

D	A	V	I	T	■	A	T	L	A	S	■	M	A	T
A	R	E	N	A	■	N	O	I	S	E	■	E	L	I
W	E	S	T	M	I	N	S	T	E	R	■	A	I	M
N	A	T	E	■	R	I	S	E	■	V	A	N	C	E
■	■	■	R	A	K	E	■	■	W	A	R	D	E	R
S	P	E	N	D	S	■	S	T	A	N	C	E	■	■
H	A	T	E	D	■	F	A	I	N	T	■	R	I	B
I	C	E	D	■	P	A	V	E	D	■	P	I	N	E
M	E	R	■	O	A	T	E	R	■	M	A	N	G	E
■	■	N	A	V	I	E	S	■	B	A	R	G	E	S
P	R	I	C	E	D	■	■	F	L	E	D	■	■	■
R	A	T	E	R	■	S	O	L	O	■	O	R	E	S
O	B	I	■	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	I	S	T
V	I	E	■	G	A	M	E	R	■	S	E	N	N	A
E	D	S	■	E	L	I	O	T	■	A	D	D	E	R

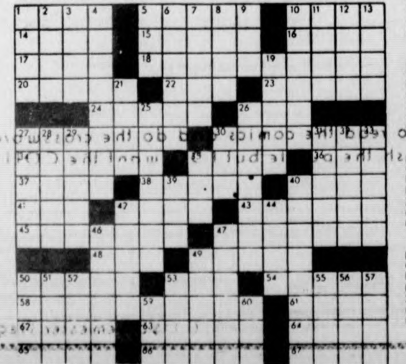

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

Tansen, the most famous singer in India's history — for a single concert he performed at the court of Emperor Akbar the Great, *he was paid a fee of $3,245,000.*

Louisa Belden of Hallowell, Maine, the daughter of a preacher — after hearing any sermon once *could repeat it word for word.*

...CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"To argue both sides of an issue back and forth."**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner.

ROBERT WILSON

Yesterday's word:

EQUESTRIAN

CAMP TRAILS • KELTY • JAN SPORT • ALPINE DESIGNS • SIGG • WOOLRICH • PETER STORM • OPTIMUS • EUREKA • NORTH FACE • COLEMAN • PALCO • MIRRO • STAG • WHITE • JASQUE •

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EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS
Rte. 9 Amherst/ Hadley town line
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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30

SENIORS!

Are you graduating in May?
Leaving UMass—land for good&
.. Here's your chance to keep all those wonderful memories of those budget cuts level funding and the crazy but great antics of the Aluminum Ghost!!!!!!
For a limited time only. seeing as there is less than three weeks left to school for most. you can rip off the Collegian for a subscription at 1/3 off regular prices.

For $6 (reg $9) per semester, or $9 (reg $15) per year, you can have the COLLEGIAN mailed to your house every day. Just by being a senior, you can qualify for this discount rate.

Simply fill out this order form and bring this to the COLLEGIAN office rm 113 Campus Center before May 6, at 3:45 pm. Be sure to bring payment with the form. You must include your student number. Cash or check only, with all orders prepaid. Starting with the first issue of the fall semester, we'll see that you get your copy of the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN.

SO YOU DON'T FORGET* ORDER BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!!

☐ Yes. I really want to read the comics and do the crossword
☐ No. I can never finish the puzzle but I DO want the COLLEGIAN!
My name is: ______________________
Address: ______________
City: __________ State: __________ zip: _____
good till may 6 1977
$10 year (reg $15) ( ) $6 semester (reg $9)

Sox stop Segui

BOSTON [*UPI*] — George Scott and Jim Rice hammered two-run homers last night to give Ferguson Jenkins and the Boston Red Sox a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth inning, Denny Doyle started a three-run Boston rally with a double off loser Diego Segui, 0-4. After an infield out, Carl Yastrzemski singled home Doyle and Scott followed with his fourth homer of the year to give the Red Sox a 3-2 lead.

Rice added his third homer in the eighth inning after Doyle had reached base on an error.

Jenkins, who surrendered a two-run first inning homer to Dan Meyer, faced only three batters over the minimum the rest of the way in raising his record to 4-1. Jenkins allowed only seven hits and retired 17 of the last 20 batters he faced. He did not walk a batter for the third straight game.

Segui struck out 10 and allowed just six hits in seven innings.

The victory gave the Red Sox a 12-10 record in the Eastern Division of the American League. Boston opens a three-game series against the California Angels tonight at Fenway Park, with Luis Tiant, 2-1, scheduled to start for the Sox.

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 9 - UNH 5; UMass 3 - UNH 0
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 9 Plymouth 4
WOMEN'S JV LACROSSE — UMass 8 - Plymouth 6
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Springfield *Home* 3:00
MEN'S GOLF — New England's *at Sutton, Mass.*
WOMEN'S GOLF — Lady Lion Tournament *at Penn State*
TOMORROW
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Providence (2) *Away* 1:00
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Springfield (2) *Away* 1:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Harvard *Away* 3:00
MEN'S TRACK — YanCon Championships *Home*
VARSITY SOFTBALL — Vermont (2) *Home* 1:30
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — New England's *at Williams*
WOMEN'S GOLF — Lady Lion Tournament *at Penn State*
MEN'S CREW — Worcester Invitational
SUNDAY
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — New England's *at Williams*

Cherry gets itchy while Bruins relax

BOSTON [*UPI*] — Boston Coach Don Cherry welcomed a chance to relax before his Bruins begin the final round of the Stanley Cup, but he's starting to get itchy.

"It would have been a disadvantage to go into a series with Philadelphia," Cherry said yesterday. "We had some very tired people. We also had a lot of colds and the flu at the end of the Philadelphia series."

Boston will meet the winner of the other semifinal between Montreal and the New York Islanders. The Canadiens held a 3-2 edge going into last night's game at Uniondale, N.Y.

But will the time off slow down the Bruins' aggressive game?

"No, we had eight days off when we played Los Angeles and it didn't hurt us," Cherry said. "The days off really helped our club. But I would like to get started. If it (the layoff) went past Saturday it would just be too much."

When Cherry talks about the layoff giving his players a chance for some needed rest, veteran names come up. Jean Ratelle, Gregg Sheppard, Brad Park and some other older Bruins were tired at some point of the playoffs, according to the coach.

The facts tend to bear him out. In the last two games with the Flyers, younger players such as Terry O'Reilly and Rick Middleton stood out with crucial goals.

In Montreal, Canadien Coach Scotty Bowman was commenting on the Bruins' style. Bowman said Boston was "getting away" with flagrant interference plays all season because of lax officiating.

Cherry discounted the remarks. "He's using the old pyschological warfare game again. He's setting us up for the refs."

"I think it's unfair," the Bruin mentor said. "We have enough problems and to think he could come out with something like that before he's done with the Islanders. He's just setting us up."

Cherry, who was fined $500 for remarks he made about an NHL referee this season, was quick not to criticize the officials.

"But I have no complaints with the referees," he said. "I hope you print that."

Oarsmen in regatta

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's crew will be at Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester tomorrow to compete in the Worcester Invitational Regatta.

The crew will be hoping for a repeat performance of the last time that it was there, three years ago, when it won every event that it entered. UMass will be entering a varsity eight, junior varsity eight, freshman eight and a freshman four.

This will be the largest race of the year for UMass, as the JVs will have to row qualifying heats to compete in the finals. The varsity will race against six other crews in the finals.

Competing with UMass in the race will be Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Worcester State, Assumption, University of New Hampshire, and Amherst College. Amherst is the defending champion. Wesleyan is coming off a one-length victory over Williams, a crew that UMass defeated by a length last week.

A back injury to number six oak Mike Partrige makes a change in the lineups necessary for this week's race. It is not known how long Partrige will be out. Replacing him at six seat will be Dave Rubin, formerly the stroke (eight oar) of the JV eight. Replacing Rubin at stroke in JVs will be Mark Bouzianas.

The Regatta will be the last race for UMass before heading into the Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia. The crew is hoping to go to Philly with a big victory under its belt.

Montreal's Jim Roberts dumps Bryan Trottier of the New York Islanders during the Canadians 2-1 Stanley Cup victory last night.

Canadiens oust Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. [*UPI*] — Bab Gainey scored a record-approaching seven seconds after the opening faceoff and added what proved to be the game-winning goal midway through the third period last night to lead Montreal to a 2-1 victory of the New York Islanders and clinch a berth for the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup finals.

Montreal goalie Ken Dryden lost a chance for his third shutout in the six-game series when Denis Potvin scored with nine seconds left to play, but the defending Stanley Cup champion Canadiens held on to win the NHL semifinal match four games to two and enter the final round for the 24th time.

The Canadiens will host the Boston Bruins in the first game of the finals Saturday night in Montreal.

The Islanders have now lost in the semifinal round the past three seasons, including losses to Montreal the past two years.

After the capacity Nassau Coliseum crowd of 15,317 treated the Islanders to a prolonged pre-game ovation, Doug Jarvis won the opening faceoff from Bryan Trottier and threw the puck to Montreal defenseman Guy Lapointe, who banked a lead pass to the left boards. Gainey outraced defenseman Gerry Hart to the puck and beat goalie Glenn Resch with a 20-footer from a wide angle. It was one of only three shots Montreal got off in the opening 20 minutes.

Gainey added his second goal at 9:12 of the third period by putting the puck into an open net after taking a pass from Jarvis from the corner.

Potvin scored on a 15-foot drive at 19:51 of the third period off a feed from Bryan Trottier for his sixth Stanley Cup goal this season.

★Softballers

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

The Minutewomen scored the only run they needed in the first inning, but left the bases loaded. They made the score 2-0 in the second when Lynn Barry drove in Elaine Howle with a single. The only other scoring was done in the seventh, as Carol Bruce drove in Howle with the final run.

"Bruce was outstanding and played her best game of the season," Thompson said. Bruce threw a Wildcat runner out at the plate in the fifth inning, and made a great shoestring catch for the third out in the sixth inning with two runners on base.

The Minutewomen will host Vermont in a doubleheader at NOPE Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Catamounts are 5-0 and have been invited to play in the Easterns, despite playing a weak schedule.

"Since we can't play in the Easterns due to finals, we have a lot to prove to the other teams that UMass has a top quality softball team," Thompson said.

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Crewwomen in Worcester

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's varsity and junior varsity crew will row against some of New England's best in the Worcester Regatta on Lake Quinsigimond, Worcester tomorrow.

According to UMass coach, Doug Frost, the UMass squad will be providing some stiff competition for some top teams like Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth and Connecticut College.

The varsity competition includes 12 boats who will row in two heats. In the first heat, Dartmouth, UNH, MIT, URI, Wesleyan and Assumption will row against each other. In the second, UMass will row against Mt. Holyoke, Smith Amherst, and Connecticut College. The top three boats of each heat will then compete in the final race.

Frost said yesterday that he expects UMass will be one of the top three boats in its heat along with Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut College based upon records so far this season. UMass early last week beat Smith by 17 seconds. Smith later in the week wiped out Amherst College. Connecticut College is predicted to be just as fast as Mt. Holyoke. At the beginning of the season, Mt. Holyoke beat UMass by three seconds, however, Mt. Holyoke was killed last week by Syracuse, a team UMass beat by two and a half seconds. "So, the race should be exciting," said Frost.

From the first heat, Frost said he expects the odds are on MIT, UNH and Dartmouth as based on past records. Frost said Wesleyan's ability is equal to Amherst and Smith's and Assumption, a new team, is not even as fast as they.

The UMass junior varsity beat will compete against Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, a second Mt. Holyoke boat, Connecticut College, MIT, and UNH. Frost said officials would say that the top three in the race would be Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut College as based on past records, however he said that "UMass should bring some big surprises when we get there. The squad has improved tremendously in the past weeks since their last meet at Syracuse."

The course of the race will be unusually long, set at 2000 meters, the usual length of a men's crew meet. The usual length of a women's crew meet is 1500 meters, however the state boat will also be set-up for the men's race, which is also at Worcester tomorrow.

★Women runners

CONT. FROM PAGE 20

jump, indoors. The distance events will feature Kathy Mills of Penn State who represented the US in the World Cross Country Championship in England this year, Liz Berry of Penn State, Meg Poynter of Rutgers, Marina Buckley of Amherst, and Deb Snaggs of Delaware State.

This meet will mark another step in the development of women's track, which has grown by leaps and bounds in its short history. Great improvement should be noted in the performance of the UMass women, as well as the rest of the competitors, over last year's Eastern performances.

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Oval team seeks NE crown

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

This winter UMass track coach Ken O'Brien looked outside at the snow and the cold and said, "Even though our indoor team is 1-7, we are a much better team than that. We are probably the best last place team in the league."

Tomorrow, starting at 10:30 a.m., O'Brien will get to see just how much his ovalteam has improved this spring as they host the Yankee Conference Championship. O'Brien will send 51 trackmen into action in 15 different track and field events in hopes of recapturing the crown that was last won two years ago.

Even though six other state universities in addition to Boston University will compete, the battle for first place will be between UMass, UConn, and BU.

"UConn is a deep squad with outstanding individuals in the field events, sprints, the middle distance, and distance events. It will be a very close meet. In the winter, our sprinting crew and javelin throwers were not as developed as they now are. It might provide the difference," said O'Brien.

O'Brien said that Boston University also has some outstanding personnel but lacks the depth in the distance events to seriously challenge for first place.

UConn's strengths are in the field events where the Huskies are led by Phil Rowland-javelin, Jody Walton and Rich White-discus and shot put, and Pat Augeri in the high jump and long jump.

Walton is rated seventh in New England in the discus with a 155'4" throw while UMass' Ron Melkonian is rated 13th with his best throw of the year being 152'2.

Walton and White are fifth and sixth respectfully with 54' plus throws while UMass does not have anyone in the top ten. Rowland is the best in New England in the javelin with a 224'5" throw.

Three event man Pat Augeri leads New England in the high jump at 7'0 while also rated fifth in the long jump at 23'2¼".

For UMass, in the field events, besides Melkonian's rating, co-captain Ken Adamson, out for most of the spring season with a knee injury is ready to compete again as he is rated fifth in the long jump at 23'3½". Toney Pendleton is tenth at 22'8½". In the triple jump, Bruce Parsons has jumped a best of 46'5" rating him eighth.

While UConn might have a slight advantage in the sprints with Mike DePetro, Herb Saunders, and Herb LeMay, all sub-10 second 100-yard dash men. UMass's hopes of beating UConn rest in the middle distance and distance events.

Joe Martens (48.6) is rated second in New England in the 440 while co-captain Jim Hunt (1:53.9) and freshman Jeff King (1:54) are among the top leaders in the half mile. UConn has only Mark McLennan (1:54.5) to answer back.

UConn has nothing in the 440 intermediate hurdles while Mark Healy (55.2) and John Richards (55.6) are listed as seventh and tenth respectively.

The heaviest strength of UMass lies in the distance events where senior John McGrail and sophomore Mike Quinn return from the Penn Relays with records galore broken. McGrail, last Thursday, set the UMass record in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 28:47.1.

His third place time missed qualifying for the Olympic trials by seven seconds. McGrail also broke his own record and rewrote the UMass record books with a six mile timing of 27:52.

Quinn broke the UMass record in the three-mile, formerly set by graduate Randy Thomas in 1974. His time, of 13:26 beat Thomas by nine seconds. Quinn also set the 50,000 meter run record with a time of 13:59 while finishing fourth.

Still, Bruce Clark, an All-American cross country runner himself, is rated second in New England with a 4:05.8 mile. Senior UMass runner Chris Farmer (4:09.5) is rated eighth.

In the three-mile UConn's Paul O'Neil's time of 14:07 is listed as tenth in New England while UMass's Matt Wolff (14:02.4) and Frank Carroll (14:08.8) will provide steep competition.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING — Actually, the bevy of teams which showed up for the UMass Relays won't be here this weekend, but six visiting teams are expected to show up for the Yankee Conference championships. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Gorillas take on Crimson

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow afternoon while most students will be soaking up the sun in Alumni Stadium, enjoying the Spring Concert, Garber's Gorillas will be down in Cambridge, taking on the Crimson of Harvard University at 2 p.m.

Saturday's contest is the first of three important games remaining on the Gorillas regular season schedule in their bid to make the playoffs. Understandably, UMass coach Dick Garber feels a sweep of the three games (Springfield and Brown being the other two teams the Minutemen must face) would help his team in the ratings and eventual playoff bid.

If you look at Harvard's record, the Crimson don't seem very impressive: they are rated second or third in New England (jockeying with UNH), 17th in the nation.

Their record is 4-6, which makes one wonder how they can be justifiably rated in the top 20 in the country. Garber explained why Harvard is up there nationally as a lacrosse team.

"They play a tough schedule with Brown, Hofstra, Penn, and Cornell (not to mention Princeton)."

UMass midfielder Randy Krutzler will lead the Minutemen against the Crimson at Harvard tomorrow. (Staff photo Chris Bourne)

OK OK So Harvard won't be just another easy victory.

While Harvard doesn't have any superstars in the scoring column, Garber acknowledged that "they have some midfielders who can score off a quick feed."

How about injuries? "We've got a couple guys with leg injuries. A couple of arms," said Garber.

The Gorillas go into the game rated 10th in the country, one spot behind North Carolina. As you lacrosse followers probably already know, but for those who don't, only the top eight teams make the playoffs.

Besides a victory over Harvard which would keep UMass rated number one in New England, the Gorillas may be helped out by the following fact: Rutgers and Virginia, teams rated seventh and eighth respectively before the latest ratings came out, lost (the Scarlet Knights dropped at 12-7 decision to 12th ranked Princeton, while Virginia was beaten by small college powerhouse, Towson State, 11-10).

Concievably, those losses could drop Rutgers and Virginia down a couple of notches, and UMass could move up. Concievably.

Nothing can be taken for granted, however. The Gorillas must still continue their winning ways.

SHOTS ON GOAL — the Chimps will be traveling to play Harvard's JV squad also tomorrow...they looked impressive in scrimmaging the varsity squad yesterday; good passing, shooting...Chimps are 4-0 on the year...Gorillas are 8-3.

Women linksters head for Easterns

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

It has been a frustrating spring for the UMass women's golf team.

But starting today and running through tomorrow, the Minutewomen will get their chance to put it all together in the Lady Lion Invitational, being held on the campus of Penn State.

The invitational is the unofficial Eastern championships in women's golf. Along with UMass, defending champion Penn State ("the class of the bunch," — UMass coach Jane McGahan), Mt. Holyoke, Penn State, Salisbury State (Md.), Ohio State, and Cortland State should send teams. According to McGahan, a few other schools are expected to send individual competitors.

"A school can enter more than one team," McGahan said, "but we don't think there will be two from one school."

Penn State won the Easterns last season, while UMass finished third, missing the runner-up shot by a stroke to Cortland State.

Last season in the Lady Lions, UMass was second behind Penn State. UMass' Deb McCulloch grabbed low honors for the tourney as she shot a 36-hole total of 163 for a one-stroke victory over Mt. Holyoke's Jan Van Munching.

Both the top individual and top team will be honored with trophies, while the runners-up will also be cited.

The winner of the Invitational will be determined by totaling the best two out of five team scores each day of the 36-hole affair.

"I think we can do well in the tourney," McGahan said. "We're improving in all of our practice rounds."

One thing is for sure, though. The Minutewomen haven't had much opportunity to tune up against competition for its most important two days of the spring.

The season has been a short one for UMass. A match against Rhode Island was cancelled, while the Minutewomen lost their two other matches to Mt. Holyoke.

Last Friday, UMass hoped to get another match in against the Lyons, but several of the golfwomen were either sick or help up in classes, so only McCulloch and Jo Smith were able to play.

They shot 80 and 82, respectively, which McGahan said were "good, under windy conditions."

McGahan has been particularly pleased with the play of Smith. "She's shown a lot of improvement over the spring," McGahan said. Smith has been golfing for only two years.

Besides McCulloch and Smith, McGahan plans on sending Meg Groden, Joy Little, and Anne Morrison to the Lady Lions.

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Collegian Sports

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Gazelles roll, 9-4; set for NE playoffs

By JIM GLEASON
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's lacrosse team prepared for the New England Championship this weekend in good fashion by rolling over Plymouth State College, 9-4, yesterday at NOPE.

A strong first half, which the Gazelles dominated 6-1, greatly aided the cause as the two teams played evenly the second half.

"I was misinformed in the quality of our opponent," said Coach Frank Garahan. I said yesterday that they shouldn't be any trouble, but I was wrong." Plymouth, undefeated in two seasons, was 5-0 before the game which included a win over Northeastern (the team UMass tied on opening day).

"It was scary because all week I was hearing how weak they were and a day before the game I began hearing how impressive they were. Their reputation kept growing and growing."

Evie Sneeden opened the scoring on a beautiful pass from Nancy O'Neil which found Sneeden all alone in front of the net. O'Neil capitalized on the next opportunity herself with an unassisted goal to make the score 2-0.

Plymouth State closed the gap momentarily with a goal but the Gazelles responded quickly, scoring four straight goals before halftime. Sneeden contributed to the attack with two goals and two assists in this span. One of her goals was an almost exact replica of the games first — a pass from O'Neil which found her uncovered staring at the front of the goal.

The second half was a different story as the teams played evenly with each side netting three goals. Mary Murray was the big difference in the game as she turned in one of her best efforts of the season. She continually thwarted Plymouth when they had golden opportunities to score and was instrumental in initiating their successful fast break.

"She was fabulous, what else can I say?" said Garahan. "She was there when we needed her and that made the whole difference".

The defense, which has been solid all year, turned in another excellent performance against a usually potent Plymouth offense. LuAnne Fletcher, Chris Basile, and Grace Martinelli combined to virtually shut off an offense which had scored 20 goals in a previous game.

"I gave Grace (Martinelli) the unenviable task of guarding their leading scorer and she did a great job, Garahan said.

A victory was essential — not only because it raises their record to 6-1-1 — but because it prepares them mentally for the upcoming New England Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championships this weekend.

"We really needed this one," said Evie Sneeden. "A lot of the players were down on themselves for our recent loss to New Hampshire and we needed a win to put us back on the track".

The scoring for the Gazelles ran down this way. Sneeden had 4 goals, 1 assist, Nancy O'Neil had 2 goals, 3 assists, Carri Nickerson had 2 goals and 1 assist. Judy Kennedy added a goal and Cindy Hartstone drew an assist.

One of the most impressive features of the Gazelles, besides their stickwork, was evident to everyone at the game and that was their fine physical conditioning. They were able to keep up a fast, aggressive pace throughout the game. Even the Plymouth State coach commented to Garahan that she wished her players were in such good shape.

"I think we're in our prime as far as conditioning goes, said Sneeden. I'm glad it came around at tournament time."

The tournament is very important to the UMass team. While it is set up in a fashion that a team isn't outrightly declared "the best", it does feature the toughest competition in the East.

JV Results — The JV women's lacrosse team closed out a successful season yesterday with an 8-6 victory over Plymouth State.

Jean Hackett scored six goals in leading the attack. Laura O'Neil and Joan Wockowicz also added single goals. Ruth Morton also drew an early assist.

UMass jumped into an early lead only to see Plymouth rally and cut the lead to 5-4. Some fine saves by goalie Robin Jennings kept the game from being tied and UMass capitalized on some breaks to put the game away.

The team ends the short season with a 5-1 record and Rietschel foresees many on the team playing for the varsity next year.

The Gazelles prepared for this weekend's New England Championships with a convincing 9-5 win over Plymouth St. yesterday.

Batswomen topple UNH

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The UMass softball team ran its winning streak to seven yesterday defeating the University of New Hampshire in a doubleheader at Durham by scores of 9-5 and 3-0.

Coach Dianne Thompson was not pleased with the play of the Minutewomen, now 14-1, but was happy to get the two victories. "We didn't play too well in the first game, but the second game was a little bit better Thompson said."

Opening game winning pitcher Gail Carter, 4-0, was racked for nine hits, including two triples, but Thompson thought she pitched a good game and worked out of some tough jams.

UMass scored a run in the first inning with the help of four walks, including Heidi Dickson's with the bases loaded. The Wildcats came back with two in the bottom of the second on two singles, a triple, and a stolen base.

The Minutewomen took the lead for good in the second. Once again they received four walks from the UNH pitcher. Carter had one RBI on a bases loaded walk and Sue DiRocco had the other with a single. The third run scored on a wild pitch.

UMass made it 7-2 in the third scoring three runs. The big blow was Sue Peters two run double. New Hampshire made it close again in the bottom of the third, scoring three runs on four hits and a walk, but this was as close as they would come.

Rita Riley and Beth Collins had run-scoring hits in the fourth for the Minutewomen making the final score 9-5. Riley broke out of a hitting slump with three hits in the game.

Co-captain Gail Matthews picked up the win in the second game. Matthews pitched a strong game allowing only four hits and striking out three, to raise her record to 5-1.

The UMass softball team defeated UNH in a doubleheader at Durham yesterday, 9-5 in the first game and 3-0 in the second.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Women tracksters compete in Easterns

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's track team will finally face a legitimate test today and tomorrow when it travels to East Stroudsberg, Pennsylvania to compete in the second annual Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field Championships to be held in the East Stroudsberg State College Stadium.

According to meet director Dr. Barbara Burris, the coach at East Stroudsberg, more than 70 teams will be competing. Penn State will return to defend its team title of a year ago. Maryland, last year's runnerup and this year's indoor titlist, will also return. UMass finished seventh last year and was fifth in the indoor Easterns this year.

Coach Ken O'Brien will be sending 21 athletes to the meet. Gail Emond will throw the javelin, and the remaining women will compete in the distance events and four relays.

"There'll be a lot of good competition in this meet," said O'Brien. "With good performances out of our individuals, we could finish about fifth — with exceptional performances out of our relay people, we could finish as high as third."

Individually, Julie Lafreniere, who was recently voted the outstanding athlete on the team, will run the half-mile. Barb Callanan, who recently ran a personal best 5:17.6 in the mile, will run that event.

In the longer distances; Johara Chapman, Maggie Crowley, and Debbie Farmer will run the two-mile; with Jane Welzel, Sue Swartz, and Anne Bradshaw in the three mile.

Indoors the distance runs were big point events. Welzel (fourth), and Swartz (fifth) placed in the three-mile. Chapman (4th), and Farmer (5th) did likewise in the two-mile; and Lafreniere (5th), and Crowley (6th) placed in the mile.

In other individual events, Chris Perron and Nancy Cominoli will run the 120-yard high hurdles. Perron, who just set a school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles will run that event along with Ginger Bulman.

Most of the team's top personnel will be stacked in the relays. Cominoli, Cathy Contini, Cindi Martin, and Diane Sealy will be trying to lower the record (50.1) they set last Friday in the 4 x 110 relay.

Sealy, Martin, Contini, and Carolyn Shea will team up in the 4 x 440. In the sprint medley; which is a 220, two 110's, and a 440 — Sealy, Cominoli, Contini, and Martin will handle the baton. In the final relay, the two-mile; Laurie Wolf, Bonnie Bukowski, Sue Mulligan, and Karen Zimmerman will each run 880-yard legs.

All the relay runners have improved their times over the spring season, with several notable performances. Sealy set and broke the 440 record inside of a week's time. Cominoli tied the record in the 110 yard dash. Martin has gone well under 60 seconds in the 440, and Mulligan has drastically lowered her 880 time.

A double handful of outstanding individuals will be at the meet. Last year's outstanding track athlete, Kris Bankes of Penn State, who won the mile and 880, will return. Martha Suhayda, last year's outstanding field athlete, will compete for Maryland. Last year, Suhayda competed for Pittsburgh and won the shot and discus.

The sprints and sprint relays have shown the most rapid development. Maryland has the McRoy twins, a pair of panthers in the 100, 220, and 4 x 110. Federal City College of Washington, DC, has a team of three women; Carol Brinkley, Sandra Upshaw, and Rebecca Stroy; who ran a total of 19 races between them and finished fourth in the team battle indoors.

Morgan State College of West Virginia has a national class relay quartet in the mile, sprint medley, and 4 x 110. Paula Girven of Maryland cleared 5'10" in the high

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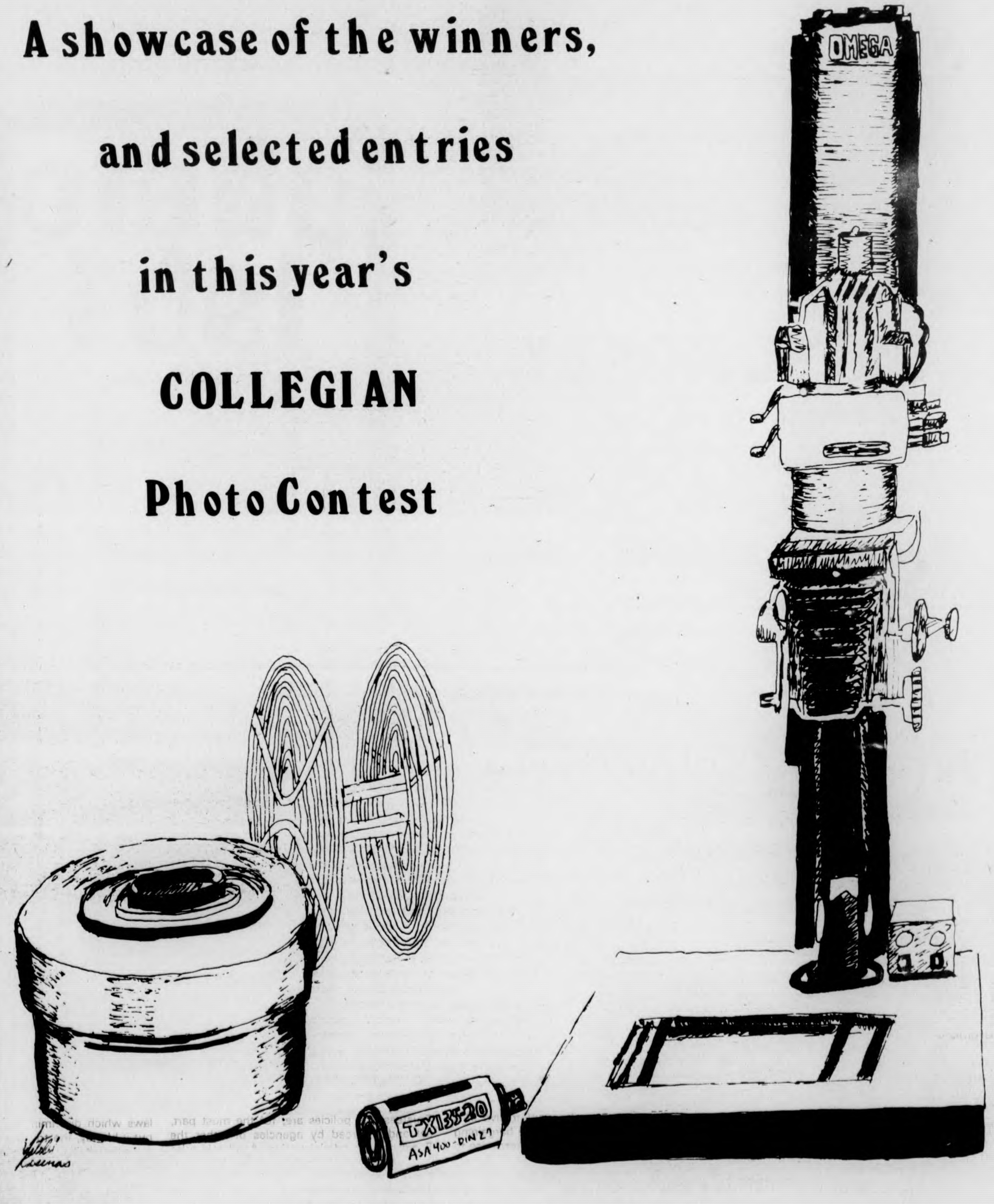

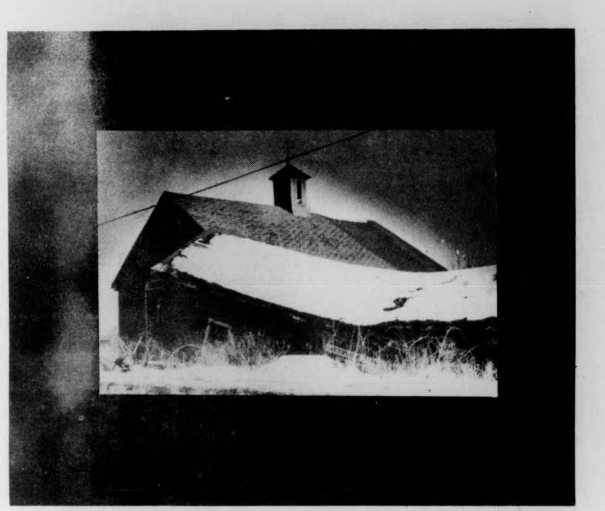

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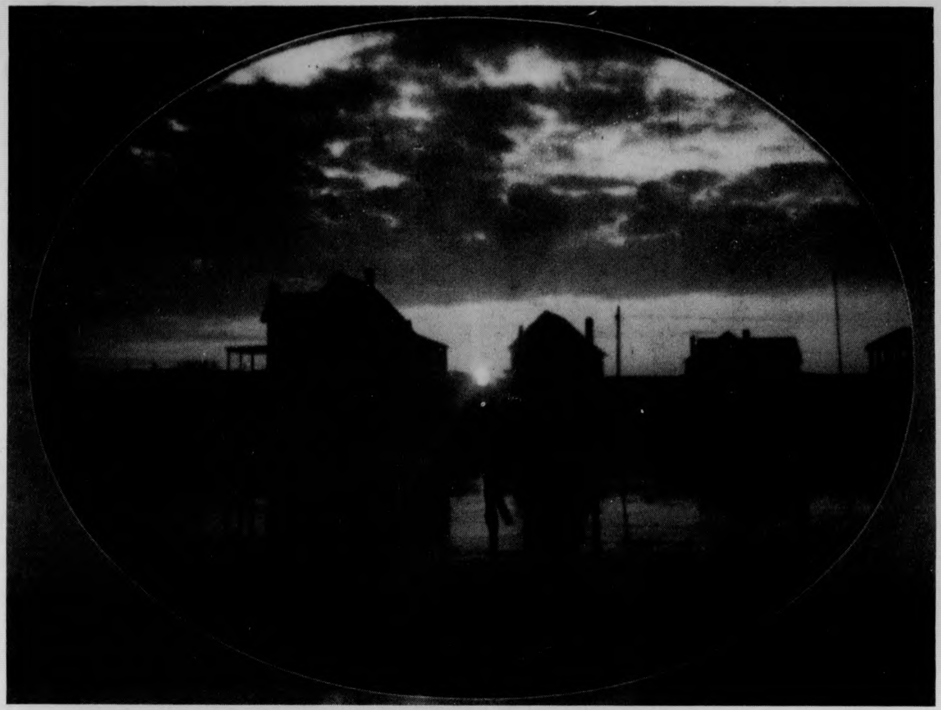

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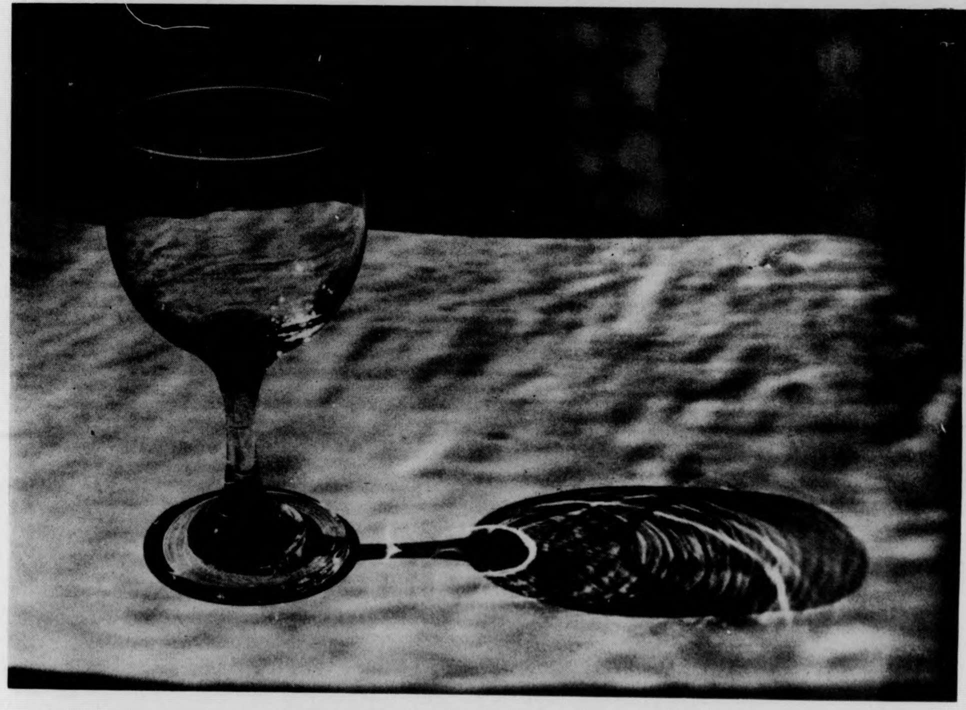

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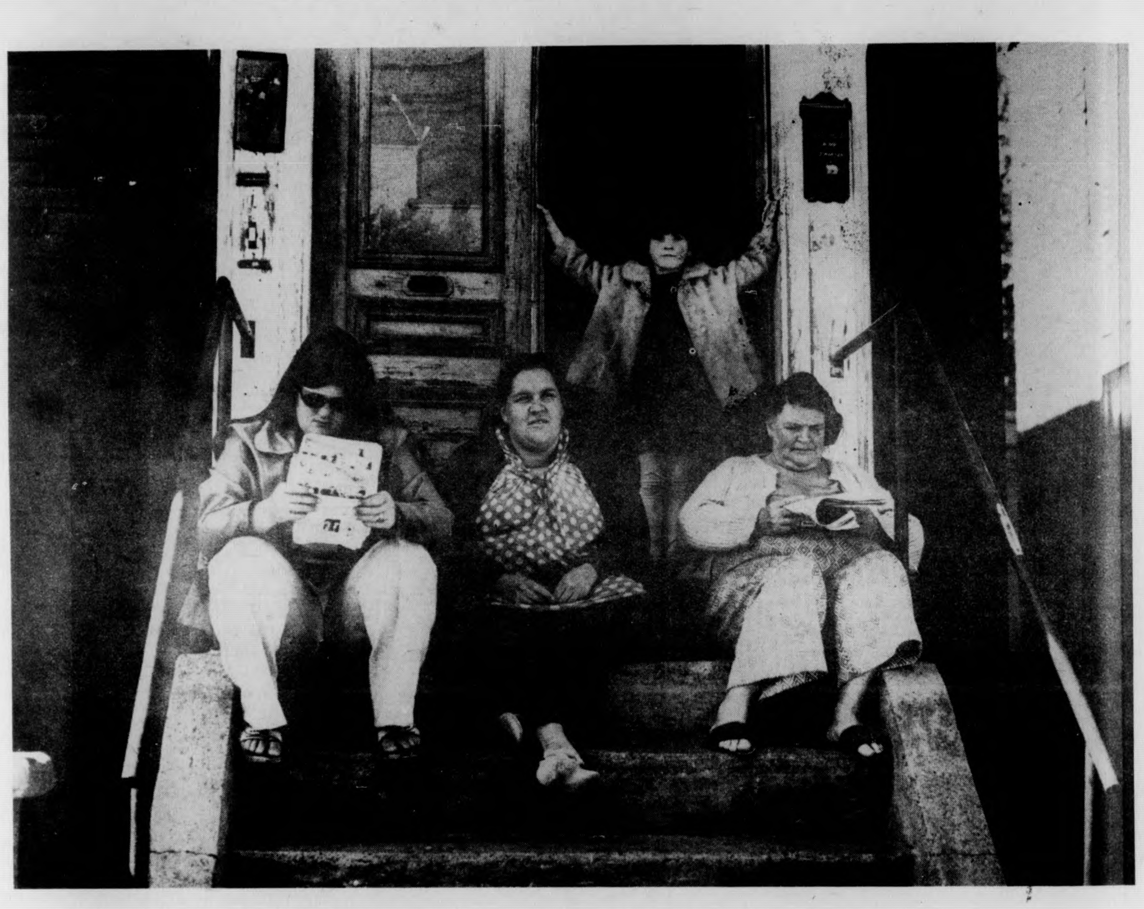

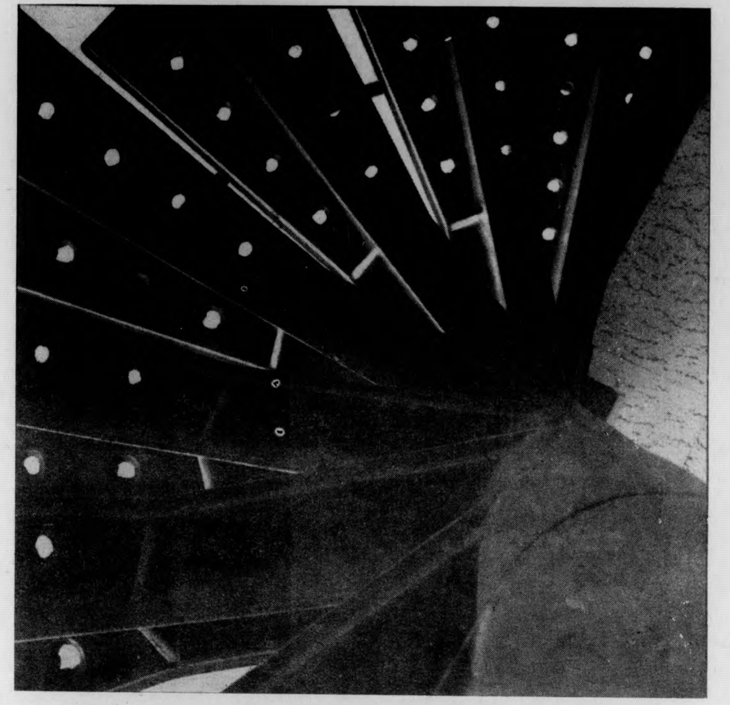

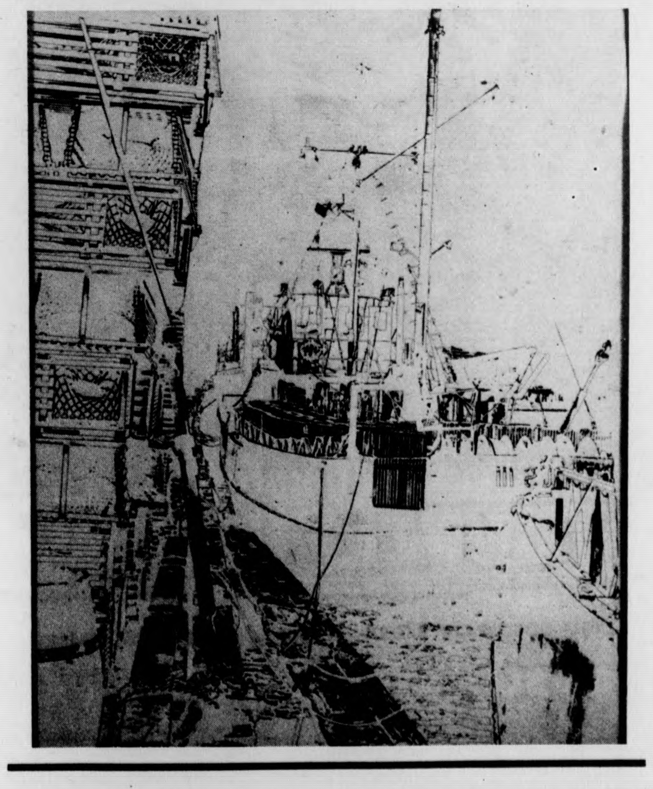

First Prize - Diane Quimby (above)

Second Prize - R. Matthew Rogers (top right)

Third Prize - David Follansbee (bottom right)

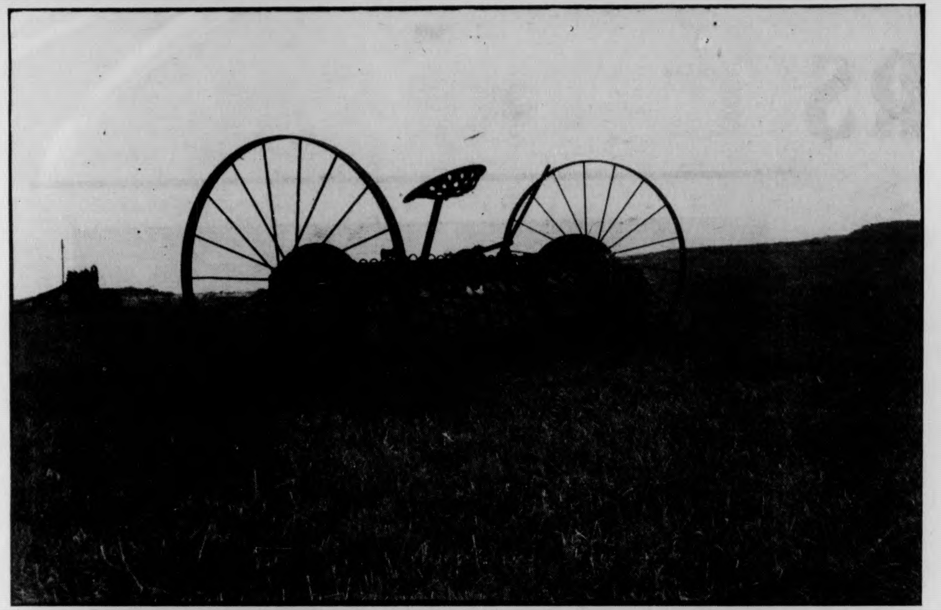

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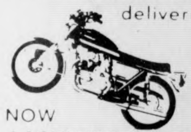

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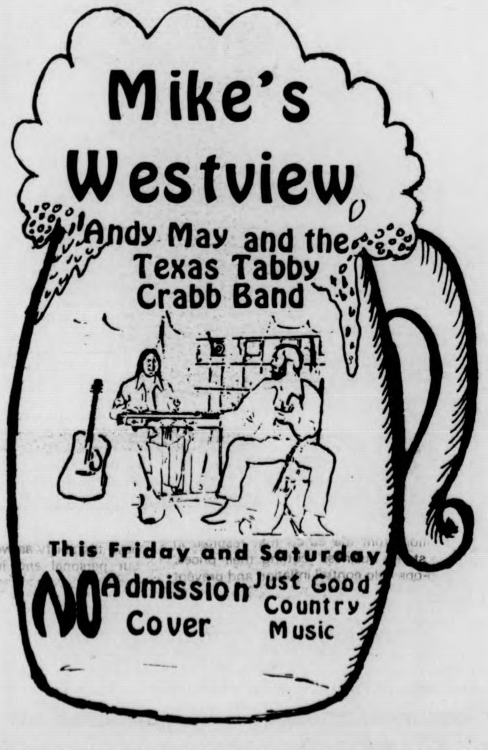

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Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

'Change the system' tenant rally urged

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

"If this system can't give us housing at a reasonable cost, then it is time to change the system," said Mary Wentworth of the Colonial Village Tenants Association speaking at a rally Saturday on Amherst Common sponsored by Amherst Tenant's Association (ATA).

Addressing a group of some fifty persons Wentworth said 42 per cent of Amherst's citizens live in rental housing, and face problems such as leaking faucets, poor insulation, poor plumping and inadequate electric service. Wentworth said she feels rent control would help tenants get some control over these problems and the high rent they face.

An article proposing rent control will be debated this week at town meeting, according to ATA spokesperson Anne Shlay. Shlay said the rally was called to warn tenants about the rent control article and that landlords would probably not notify tenants of planned rent increases until after it is acted on.

A similar article was defeated in the previous town meeting and a special election, according to selectman Dianna Romer.

Wentworth said more money would remain in the community if rent control was enacted since much of Amherst housing is owned outside the area and the state. If tenants don't have to spend so much money for rent, they will have more to spend in the community for groceries, services, and recreation, she added.

"We are no longer quiet and we are no longer going to pay rent under these circumstances," Wentworth said. Rent control is not a cure all, but it will force landlords to open their books and show true costs, she said.

Shlay said she was pleased by the "excellent" turnout and predicted more demonatrations in the future.

Wentworth said the turnout was especially pleasing, when taking into consideration the Spring Concert at UMass, the Northampton craft fair, and the Seabrook antinuclear power action involved many persons wh would have been there.

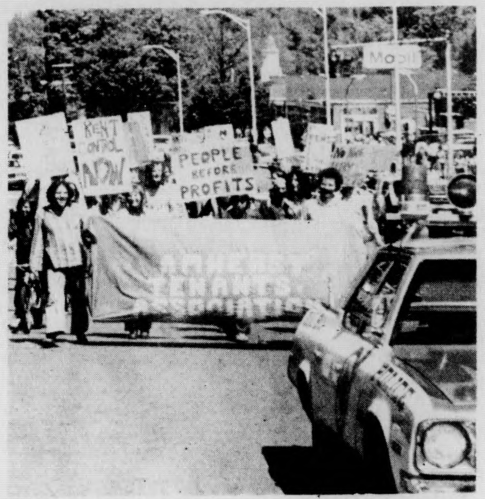

Amherst Tenants' Association demonstrators march to the common with police escort. (Staff photo by Dick Barrell.)

Hampshire to sell S. Africa stock

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

Hampshire College today will sell some of its stock in firms with interests in South Africa, President Charles R. Longsworth said in an interview last night.

The four-day student occupation of the Coles Science Center-Administration Building ended Saturday afternoon when Longsworth announced $19,000 in common stock in International Harvester, Clark Equipment, and Exxon would be sold today.

Longsworth said a decision to sell about $20,000 in Texaco stock depended on conversations with Harold Johnson of Florida, founder of Hampshire College.

While Johnson is not "actively involved" with the college, Longsworth said he nonetheless manages the investment of his gifts for the college.

"We have won a partial victory," said Joel Saxe, spokesperson for the Hampshire Committee for the Liberation of South Africa. "You have to look at this thing in context. Considering all the circumstances, we achieved what we set out to do, though we have only won a concession. The fact remains that the Texaco stocks still have not been sold. It appears that the president and the trustees do not want to bother (Harold) Johnson."

Last Wednesday morning at 4:30, Saxe and about 25 members of the group locked themselves inside the first floor of Coles Science Center to protest the school's holdings in segregationalist South Africa.

During negotiations with school administrators Wednesday, the group also demanded the establishment of moral and political guidelines for the college's ownership of stocks.

Longsworth announced in a prepared statement Saturday that Treasurer Allen L. Torrey will "prepare a policy for investment of college funds which will assume orderly consideration of a range of criteria, including moral and ethical implications."

Longsworth said the policy guidelines will be completed by September.

No punitive action will be taken against the student occupiers, who evacuated the building at about 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Longsworth said.

Saxe said the efforts to oppose South Africa's apartheid policy will continue after the group evaluates the completed policy guidelines in September. At present, they will continue to work with the Third World community at Hampshire to further student unity, he said.

"We did not want to build a movement against the college itself, but on the broader issue of South Africa. We showed the community what could be done and they showed us a great deal of support. We can only win concessions, but we will continue," Saxe said.

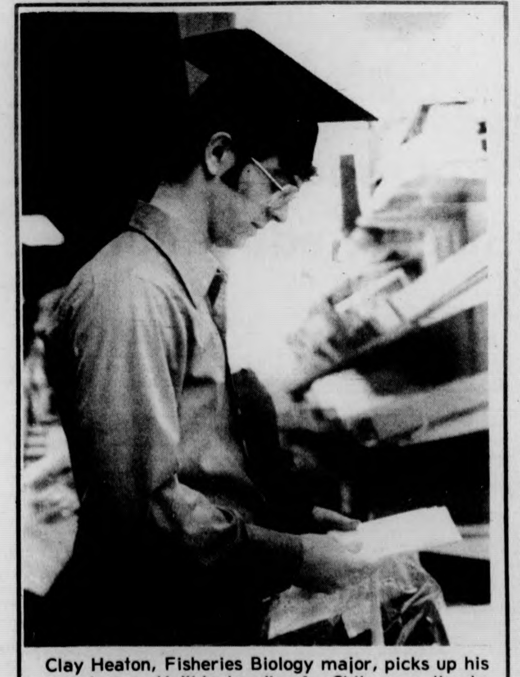

Clay Heaton, Fisheries Biology major, picks up his cap and gown. He'll be heading for Chile soon; thanks to the Peace Corps. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Judges dismiss charges against SWA candidates

By JOHN M. MORAN
Collegian Staff

Three judges ordered charges dismissed against the five candidates in the April 20 Southwest Assembly elections accused of violations of campaign regulations and misuse of campaign funds at the trial held last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union Building.

The judges dismissed the charges just before midnight after the trial had been in progress for nearly four and one-half hours.

"Basically, the charges were dropped because of a lack of evidence on the part of the prosecution," said defense advocate Harry Quirk of George Washington Tower in Southwest.

Diane Fessenden, Bruce Berkowitz, Bonnie Ward, Greg Maynard, and Joanie Mersky were charged with misuse of campaign funds for printing the phrase "For Southwest T-shirts call Jeff 546-5068" at the bottom of table tent advertisement cards which the defendants placed in the dining commons during the course of their campaign.

The defense contended in the trial that the defendants did perform the actions described in the complaint, but these actions were not against either Southwest Elections Rules and Regulations or University Rules end Regulations.

"In effect, what we are saying was that the charges did not apply," said Russ Skelton, the other defense advocate.

Louis Capponi, prosecuting advocate, said last night in an interview he did not agree with the decision of the judges but he could understand their interpretation of the rules.

"The rules can be interpreted two ways," said Capponi. "I was trying to apply a loose interpretation and the judges decided to apply a strict interpretation."

"The whole trial seemed pretty ludicrous," said SWA Vice-President-elect Bruce Berkowitz, a defendant in the trial. "Now that the trial is over we hope we can get on with the business we were elected to do."

Three of the defendants took the stand in their own defense. They were Fessenden, Maynard, and Mersky.

"It (the trial) was boring and tedious but we thought each of the defendants should have their say," said defense advocate Skelton.

The charges were dismissed before we called the other two candidates. We could have been there a long time."

The candidates had also been charged with disregarding a ruling of the Southwest Election Committee Chairperson Paul Banks who said candidates in the election could not campaign in the dining commons.

Quirk said that charge was dropped when it was determined that the ruling by Banks had not had the proper SWA endorsement.

Marcus Hathaway and Carlos Miranda were two of the judes at the trial with Julie Leonard as the presiding judge.

weather

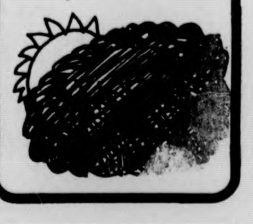

$13.9M in grants given UMass

By JOE MAGLITTA
Collegian Staff

UMass was awarded $13.9 million in research grants during fiscal year (FY) 1976, the highest amount in five years, according to a recently published report from the Office of Grant and Contract Administration.

The report *Sponsored Activities for Fiscal Year 1976,* said during the period from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, 391 separate research, education, and public service grants were awarded for the Amherst campus. The report does not include state-funded projects.

The faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics collected the largest share of funds, receiving over $4.3 million in federal and private aid for 113 projects. Their funds accounted for 31 per cent of all awards granted.

Physics-Astronomy topped all departments in this section with grants amounting $1.6 million.

However, the highest percentage increase over the past three years was registered by the School of Health Sciences, whose total funds rose 197 per cent to $1.6 million in 1976. The school engaged 11 researchers in 25 separate projects, many geared toward research at the University Health Services.

While the average per-project grant from federal agencies was about $34,000, the report showed some uneveness in the distribution of funds.

Sixteen individual projects received at least $100,000, in support or direct costs, accounting for almost 30 per cent of all direct costs.

Three of the sixteen projects, funded by the National Science Foundation, totaled $1.3 million or nine per cent of all funds awarded.

The largest of the three, "National Disaster Recovery Processes", was awarded to Peter H. Rossi and James D. Wright of the Sociology Department. Grant for the project was $496,564.

According to the report, 82 per cent of the $13.9 million total came from federal sources, accounting for $11.42 million. Aid from The National Science Foundation increased sharply in FY 1976, as the agency provided almost one-third of all federal funds.

Similarly, direct costs from the Energy Research and Development Administration were 70 per cent higher than those awarded by the former Atomic Energy Commission.

Despite a 50 per cent plunge in funding from agencies in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, approximately one-fifth of all federal money awarded the University originated there.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts provided almost half of all non-federal aid. The remainder was divided among Private Foundations and Industry. Average grant from these sources is $15,000.

The report stated it's findings were not all-inclusive due to late-filing dates for many projects. In addition, data for FY 1974 and 1975 is incomplete because of a reorganization in fact gathering agencies, the report said.

Food Science and Nutrition seniors' Dave Haytowitz, Kim Warner, and Dulce Anderson display sausages which they manufactured as part of a class project. (Staff photo by Steve Parrott)

Roughaging it

Vegetables aid health

By PIA TALABACH
and DORIS DOHERTY
Collegian Staff

Remember when your mother used to threaten you with, "If you don't eat your spinach, you can't have dessert?" She urged you to finish the food on your plate because "it's good for you."

In addition to its nutritional value, she might have told you it contained roughage. Roughage, also called fiber or bulk, has been proved beneficial in preventing the onslaught of many diseases of the digestive system.

Roughage is found most commonly in the skins of fruits, in whole grain breads and cereals, some vegetables, such as lettuce and celery, and for all you popcorn fanatics out there, roughage is found in the husk of the kernel. More specifically, it can be defined as those parts of plants which can't be digested by the human, and therefore leave the body virtually unchanged.

You probably thought roughage was an insignificant part of your diet. Recent studies, conducted by D.P. Burkitt, a member of the Medical Research Council of London, suggest roughage is an important part of the diet and is essential in maintaining health. These studies compared diets of rural African villages with Western diets. The African diet was composed of unrefined, raw or fresh foods, whereas the Western diet was more refined due to processing. It was found that the diets of increased fiber promoted regularity and more frequent elimination.

The studies indicate an increase in diseases especially with the colon (a section of the large intestines) in the more affluent societies, such as ours. Among the disorders are constipation, irritable colon, obesity, and coronary heart disease.

Although these disorders may be related to the fiber in the diet, other factors also contribute to their occurrence. These include the increase of fat, protein and sugar intake.

There are many factors to be considered when looking for the cause of a disease and not one factor can take all the blame. A moderate increase in dietary fiber in the form of raw foods can be a valuable investment. What you eat now will more than likely have an effect on your health in the years to come.

Farewell Staff Box

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Peter (I did it my way) Wallace

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Thanxs to the people at Ware
"I'm outta here"

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Food Sci. feast features more than cold beer, hotdogs

By STEVE PARROTT
Collegian Staff

Beer, hotdogs, hamburgs, pickles, catsup... the usual ingredients for your usual picnic. In fact, everything seemed quite usual at this picnic alongside the lazy Connecticut on a steamy Friday afternoon.

Frisbees, softballs, even some jugglers served to entertain (in the usual ways) about thirty UMass students and faculty. So what's so interesting about this one picnic in a season where every family, club and dorm held their "usual" spring picnic?

Food. Food made the difference. Food Science and Nutrition (FS&N) seniors made the food. Over a dozen different foods were prepared, processed, and packaged by these industrious students. Working in groups of four, each group was assigned a food category, such as meats, baked goods, and beverages. Each group researched formulations and procedures of processing for their particular foodstuff.

The meats group, for example, visited a slaughterhouse and shortly thereafter obtained a steer and lamb from a UMass herd. Et voila, hamburgs, lamburgs, steaks, and sausage. Prof. E. M. Buck and Kim Warner were largely responsible for this ambitious undertaking.

Raw milk was secured from the UMass Dairy in Deerfield. Under the direction of food scientists Dr. Frank Potter and Don Lynch, the milk was homogenized, pasteurized, then manufactured into chocolate chip ice cream.

Food Science Prof. Dr. D. A. Evans and colleague Bob Barrysouskas combined efforts to direct the brewing of fifteen gallons of beer. Some felt the group went overboard in their fermentation, though, since a reputed alcohol content of 10 per cent was noted. Commercial beers contain about six per cent alcohol.

Packaging proved to be a problem for the snackfoods group. According to Carol Nally, Food Science senior, the group manufactured about fifteen pounds of potato chips and packed them in paper lined boxes. The boxes were then placed in cold storage where moisture penetrated the paper resulting in a stale product. Many consumers never realize how important and expensive packaging can be.

In fact, consumers fail to realize many of the problems which confront the food manufacturer today. Problems with natural and additive toxicity, flavor, and color are just a few considerations for the food scientist. Graduates from the UMass FS&N department are dealing with these problems on an every-day basis in industries scattered world-wide.

Like it or not, the consumer must place his-her trust in these picnicking seniors. Their rigorous curriculum, which includes four years of chemistry, has prepared them to do more than cook hotdogs and hamburgs; they are prepared to research and develop all future foods and trust in them, we must.

Prof. speaks on Blacks, education

By MARY CUSTARD
Black Affairs Staff

Black Affairs

Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson, an associate professor at Duke University, highlighted CCEBS third annual "Family Day" Saturday with a speech on blacks in higher education.

"Black students owe their souls before they get their first jobs," Jackson said. "Many times these students who have loans do not finish their education and leave school without receiving a degree, but they are still in debt."

Jackson went on to say "there is nothing wrong with a black women making money and having power," and drew cheers from the women in the audience.

"The key to being able to raise our successive generations to a higher social status is not education but income," Jackson asked.

The day began at 10:00 a.m. with academic counseling sessions at The New Africa House for individual students and their parents. A banquet followed at the Campus Center where jackson and members of the CCEBS staff addressed the crowd.

Dr. Michael Jackson, director of CCEBS, began the afternoon ceremonies as he explained the purpose of CCEBS.

Jackson and Carol Miranda, a member of the CCEBS staff, then presented plaques and certificates of awards to students with honors in academic areas. LuJuane Crockett won the Shirley Graham DuBois Community Service Award given to the person that other students and faculty feel has made the most outstanding contribution to the community.

After the banquet, additional counseling sessions were held at the New Africa House, and refreshments were provided by "Yvonne."

The day was a complete success as it drew students, parents, and faculty together.

Spring Concert: NOTEworthy...

by

Chris Bourne

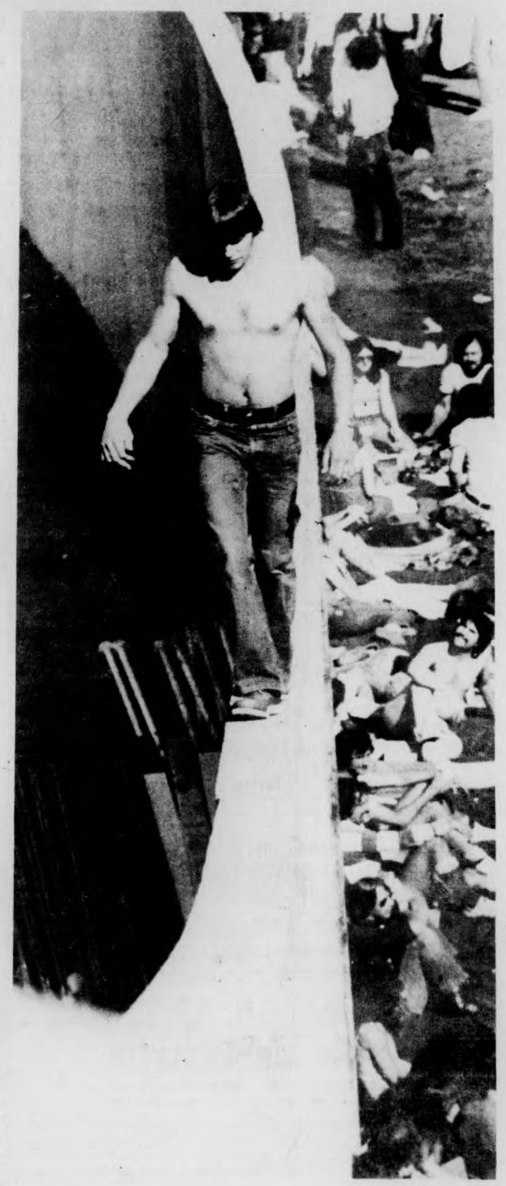

There were over 20,000 people there. People came to drink. People came to smoke. And most of all people who came to enjoy a bit of sun and music.

They stayed from 10:30 in the morning till 10:30 at night. During that time, there was music to please almost any kind of taste. Conjunto Libre played the Latin beat.

Coming back after a few years semi-retirement, Melanie played new songs that she had written over the past few years.

.Richie Havens brought the crowd to its feet with his folk rock songs and gyrations around the stage.

Pousette Dart and Procol Harem warmed up the crowd for the act everyone was waiting for: Southwide Johnnie and the Asbury Jukes. Southside played under the lights and sent everyone home in high spirits. (Some higher than others.)

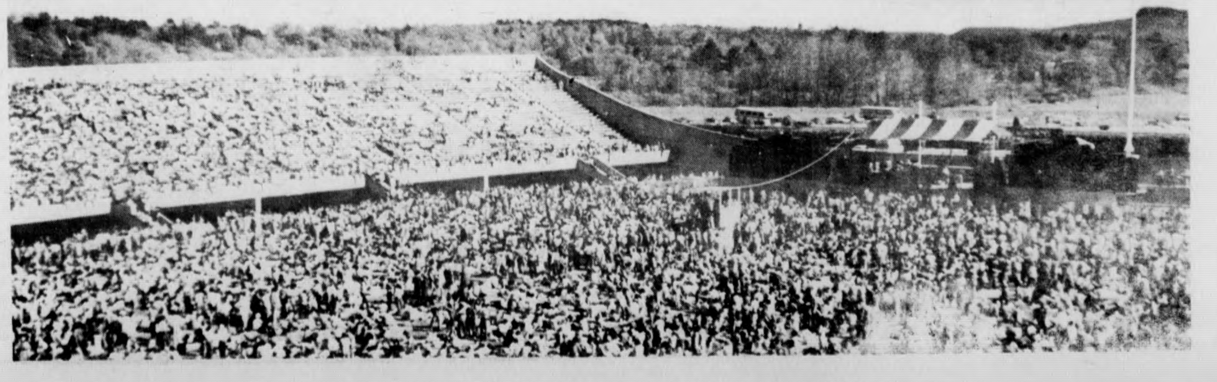

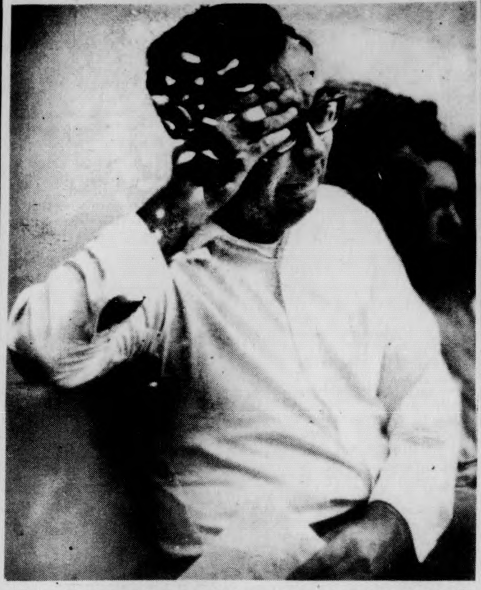

FLORIDA: Attorney Roger Aldworth of West Palm Beach sits in courtroom awaiting arraignment after being arrested and charged with attempting to murder a U.S. Representative on Saturday. Police discovered a loaded gun in Aldworth's briefcase. (UPI)

CIA accused of slandering Warren report critics

BALTIMORE [UPI] — The CIA and the State Department waged a campaign after the Warren Commission issued its report on the assassination of President John Kennedy to discredit the commission's critics and bolster confidence in its report, the Baltimore News American reported yesterday.

The News American said it based its conclusion on documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by author Mark Lane, a critic of the investigation into Kennedy's death.

According to the newspaper, the documents show the State Department and the CIA viewed attacks on the Warren report as a "matter of concern to the U.S. government" and plotted ways to build up the reputation of the commission.

The CIA reportedly tried to discredit the critics by trying to convince some politicians and editors that further speculation on the Warren Commission's conclusion played into the hands of America's enemies.

Lane said the CIA took the approach that all critics had formed their opinions before evidence was in and were politically interested, financially motivated or "infatuated with their own theories."

Lane said the documents show the State Department became involved in 1964 when the Ugandan minister of education, Abuk Mayanja, told the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, a group of attorneys conducting their own investigation of the assassination, that he felt the assassination was the result of a conspiracy.

Nixon under fire

HOUSTON [UPI] — Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said yesterday in addition to the famous 18½ minute gap on a White House tape recording, a Dictabelt subpoenaed from President Nixon turned out to be almost blank.

Nixon apparently began dictating a memo about a phone conversation with former Attorney General John Mitchell on the Dictabelt, he said. But when investigators played it, the only words on it were, "Now John."

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Foreign official 'critical' after assassination wound

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina [UPI] — Foreign Minister Cesar Guzzetti rested under intensive care at a police hospital yesterday, conscious and alert, but in critical condition from a gunshot wound he received in an attack by Montonero guerrillas, sources said.

Guzzetti, a 52-year-old Navy Vice admiral, was waylaid and shot in the head in a private clinic Saturday morning by "two or three" guerrillas, the military sources said.

Rushed to the Bartolome Churruca Hospital, Guzzetti underwent surgery for removal of the bullet and was placed under intensive care in "extremely critical condition," from "severe cranial trauma," a government communique said.

Despite the government's "reserved prognosis," military sources said the foreign minister regained consciousness late Saturday, listened to doctors tell him what had happened to him and blinked his eyes to indicate he understood what was said.

The sources said Guzzetti was conscious and alert yesterday and showed no immediate evidence of paralysis, but experienced some awkwardness in moving his right arm and leg.

A brief government statement yesterday described Guzzetti's condition only as "good, with no change in the overall clinical picture."

The assassination attempt, the first on a member of military President Jorge Videla's cabinet, came at 11:50 a.m. Saturday when Guzzetti went for his weekly check-up at a private clinic.

The sources said Guzzetti stepped out of an elevator to be met by two or three guerrillas who jumped him, put a pillow over his head as a muffler, shot him once and fled. They left a briefcase containing four hand grenades and two bombs. A nearby wall bore the hastily painted word "Montoneros."

Economic summit ends; Carter endorses program

LONDON (AP) — President Carter and the leaders of six other non-Communist industrial nations ended their two-day Downing Street summit conference yesterday, saying the "most urgent task" was to create jobs while cutting inflation.

They pledged to "maintain the momentum" of economic growth, expand trade and begin an urgent study of ways to expand the use of nuclear energy while preventing the spread of atomic weapons.

A surprise decision called for a ban against irregular practices and improper conduct in international trade.

Carter endorsed the action, saying, "we believe the time has come for international control and prohibition against illegalities, bribery, extortion and other actions that have sometimes been condoned in trade, commerce and banking."

The leaders, who referred to their meeting as the "Downing Street Summit," said in a 700-word joint communique they were committing their governments to meet the targets for economic growth they previously had set to "provide a basis for sustained noninflationary growth" around the world.

"We are determined to respond collectively to the challenges of the future," they said. "Our most urgent task is to create more jobs while continuing to reduce inflation."

LONDON: President Jimmy Carter discusses world economics with other international leaders at the London summit.

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Bell wants FBI charter

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Attorney General Griffin Bell says he favors a charter for the FBI so agents know exactly what they may and may not do.

Bell, interviewed by U.S. News and World Report, said, "I'm very much in favor of a charter. I don't think it's fair for the FBI not to know definitely — chapter and verse — what it is supposed or not supposed to do.

" ... Right now, the FBI's authority comes from my authority. I'm the person who has to sign off on the things it does, and I don't want to be in a position where I may spend the rest of my life being sued by people who claim that I've authorized something illegal."

Bell said "morale in the FBI is low" because of the indictment of a New York agent. "They (agents) are very upset. They feel the whole FBI has been indicted. They're worried about it and so am I."

He said he would make the decision, going "by the law and my conscience," on whether any more agents will be indicted for acts such as illegal entry in the course of an investigation.

The attorney general said the FBI is delving more and more into Medicaid and Medicare fraud and, "We may want to use the FBI a little more on antitrust investigations. The old days of just building up impressive statistics based on autho theft cases are gone."

On other topics, Bell said:

— There have no national security wiretaps against Americans in the Carter administration, but he would not comment about wiretaps in criminal cases.

— He is "not really that upset" about leaks of grand jury proceedings and does not favor laws against leakers. "I don't think anything ought to be against the law. I think maybe we have too many laws already."

— He supports affirmative action "goals" but not quotas and favors the Equal Rights Amendment.

Humphrey knocks Nixon talk: 'He wasn't leveling with us'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. [*UPI*] — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said David Frost's televised interview with Richard Nixon was "saddening" because the former president was not candid.

"I felt he wasn't leveling with his audience. I felt he was still covering up," Humphrey said of his old political foe.

"I caught some of the first part of the interview and quite honestly I was saddened by it," the former vice president said Saturday. Humphrey was visiting the hometown of the late President Harry Truman to receive a Truman Public Service Award.

Humphrey, who lost the 1968 president election to Nixon, said in a news conference that seeing the widely publicized Nixon interviews with Frost was like "exhuming a body."

"This Watergate was just an ugly, ugly, mean, nasty chapter in American history and I don't see any need for it to be replayed," he said.

"I think we've had enough of it. There's still suspicion and concern over the power of the executive branch.

"But Watergate has had its good points too. It caused Congress to adopt a more stringent code of ethics policy, for example."

Humphrey, vice president under President Lyndon Johnson, said the post-Watergate era opened a new chapter in American politics.

"Out of all the difficulties we've had, we've learned that American society is a very human instrument. We learn from pain, from suffering," he said. "The reforms that have come, have come as a result of crisis."

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Giscard rebukes Concorde slurs

LONDON [*UPI*] — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said yesterday that unless the Anglo-French Concorde airliner was permitted to land in New York France would draw some conclusions about the "real will" of the United States to improve free trade in the world.

In an interview with the NBC Radio network, Giscard said the supersonic transport should be allowed to land at New York's Kennedy airport because "the airport is on the sea, and the sea is crowded by fish — not by people."

It was "absolutely contradictory to use a complicated device of law to prevent an experiment that has been authorized by the federal American authorities," he said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation authorized a 16-month experiment of Concorde landings at Dulles airport outside Washington but a similar trial in New York was blocked by the New York port authority.

In the interview, Giscard compared people objecting to Concorde to those who objected to railroads in the last century.

"In France last century," the French president said, "we had the same problem with railroads when some towns decided it would prevent the trains from coming in because of the noise and because of the smoke."

He asked, "Do you think that was a sensible decision?"

France will "draw some conclusions about the real will of the United States to progress on the discussion for improving the free trade in the world" if the Concorde is rejected in New York, Giscard said.

The interview was recorded during the Downing Street economic summit in which the seven leading Western industrial democracies committed themselves to the expansion of free trade.

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Cops ready for violence in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [*UPI*] — Police organized special flying squads to protect workers against possible violent clashes today with backers of a faltering, Protestant-led general strike.

The move came yesterday after the Ulster Freedom Fighters, an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group, threatened open coercion against workers defying a call for intensifying the six-day strike on Monday.

"The police cannot protect everyone," the group said.

Government leaders took the threat seriously — a government source said "It could lead to a very serious escalation in the situation" — and organized police squads to protect workers and major factories today.

The Ulster statement coincided with attacks on two bus drivers in Belfast. One was shot in the side by a gunman who boarded the bus. The other was badly burned when four men firebombed his bus.

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Israel raps U.S. on aid list; Rabin is wary of peace help

TEL AVIV, Israel [UPI] — Israeli leaders yesterday reacted angrily to reports the United States has excluded the Jewish country from a list of nations with priority to receive U.S. arms supplies and "insisted" that it be given top consideration.

"Israel will insist on occupying the preferred position and will not agree to remain with all the rest," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the cabinet session.

"The matter should be seen as severe and serious," Allon commented in response to reports the United States has made up a list of nations — NATO countries, Australia and Japan — that should get top priority in weapons supplies.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who last month took leave of absence because of his Washington bank account scandal, emerged from political obscurity to warn the United States against imposing a peace plan on Israel.

"If the Americans bring a program of their own, they will lose their unique position in the Middle East," Rabin said, speaking in public for the first time since he took the leave.

Allon's comments were leaked to the state radio immediately after the close of the cabinet meeting. Government sources said the minister would raise the matter with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in talks later this week.

Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres declared Israel would use every possible means to guarantee what he called its special relationship with the United States in weapons supply, production and development, the radio said.

"Israel's strength is vital for self-defense and negotiations with the Arabs," Peres said.

Reacting to Vance's hints last week that the United States would propose a plan of its own for Middle East peace, Peres said Israel would prefer to see Washington limit itself to a supporting role in negotiations with the Arabs.

If the United States introduces its own plan it is likely to get into a fight with one side or both, he said.

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Soviets pressure 'free' papers

LENINGRAD [UPI] — Soviet authorities are threatening to close down the nation's two unofficial publications and try their principal officers, the editor of one of the publications said yesterday.

Emilia Sotnikova, 30, Leningrad editor of "Jews in the USSR," said Soviet writer David Dar was told by a Soviet official that "we are going to shut down all publications which are not officially sanctioned. I will see you either in the dock or in the witness box."

She said the 69-year-old Dar was told this by an unidentified man at the Soviet visa office Saturday, where he was seeking permit to leave for Israel.

Earlier, he had renounced his membership in the Union of Soviet Writers, which he had held for 29 years.

Dar also released a letter he wrote to a group of prominent authors, including Saul Bellow, Arthur Miller, and Jean-Paul Sartre, asking for their help in keeping "Jews in the USSR" from being closed down.

Mrs. Sotnikova, whose apartment has been searched several times by Soviet Secret Police, said she has been summoned to appear at the Leningrad prosecutors office on May 10.

There are only two major unofficial publications in the Soviet Union — "Jews in the USSR" and the "Chronicle of Current Events," a Moscow publication put out by the Russian democratic movement.

"If these two publications are closed down, it would sever the last links of the active unofficial movement in the Soviet Union," Mrs. Sotnikova said.

Dar, in his letter of resignation from the union, said he was not a Communist "but actually I appear to be involved in a staff of workers of a pure political party department which calls itself the Union of Soviet Writers.

OPEC seeks oil pricing compromise

BEIRUT, Lebanon [UPI] — The price split within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not endanger the cartel's unity, Qatar Oil Minister Abdel Aziz Ben Khalifa Al Thani said in an interview published yesterday.

"In fact, the coming days will bring a new surprise to oil producers and consumers...It will be a pleasant surprise...and it will be soon," Al Thani, who is OPEC chairman, was quoted as saying by the An Nahar newspaper.

He did not elaborate but oil industry sources said the surprise could involve a possible settlement of the price split within OPEC.

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A 20 hour per week work-study secretary-research assistant position is available at $3.50 per hour starting May 15th and running through summer and next academic year. Position is to work on the UMass campus with the ELEMR Project. ELEMR is a research program which is examining the effects of the living environment on residents and staff of Belchertown State School. Although considerable typing and office chores are involved, this job has a variety of tasks and entails exposure to varied data gathering, analytic and statistical techniques. Applicants must be good typists and must be eligible for work-study funds.

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Mon. night's meeting will be in Rm 903 CC. At 6:15 there will be an executive Board meeting. At 6:45 there will be a general meeting. Everyone is expected to attend.

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Important meeting tonight at 7 in CC 911-915 to elect next year's officers. Both old and new members should attend. Question? Call Teresa Wyman 256-6455.

OUTING CLUB

Tonight in CC 165 at 7 p.m. is the Outing Club's LAST meeting of the year. A surprise of entertainment will be provided. All old and new officers please attend. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

RESOURCES JUDAICA

Important meeting Mon., May 9 at 8 p.m. in CC 175. Elections held and future programming discussed. Here is your opportunity for input and participation. Be there.

RSO DEADLINE

The extended deadline for funded RSO groups who wish to be included in the fall student handbook is Wed., May 11. Send your next semester room and phone number, along with office hours, corrections, and-or new copy to Jim Gagne. Rm 420 SU.

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Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh 2 pkgs 8 69¢
Junior Pies . . . . . 4 4 oz pkgs 1.00
Cinnamon Buns . . . pkg 8 85¢

Baked Fresh Available Tues. to Sat.!
Grinder Rolls 10 oz pkg 39¢

Fresh Chicken Parts for your favorite Cacciatore Recipe!
Chicken Legs 68¢ lb
Fresh Thighs 78¢ lb
Fresh Breasts 98¢ lb
Drumsticks 98¢ lb

A Meat Street U.S.A. Value!
Beef Chuck Pot Roast
USDA CHOICE Boneless 1.18 lb

Frozen Food Values!
Tony's Frozen Sausage Pizza
or Cheese Pizza 13¼ oz pkg w/ Regular or Thick Crust 15 oz pkg 99¢

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice
100% Pure Orange Juice half gal 79¢

Louise Round Ravioli 13 oz pkg 69¢
Parkay Quarters Margarine 2 1 lb pkgs $1

Louise Gnocchi . . . 16 oz pkg 89¢
Biagio Spaghetti Sauce with Meat Balls . . 30 oz pkg 1.49
Garlic Bread Tinis . . . 6 oz pkg 49¢
Banquet Spaghetti and Meatballs Dinner . . 11 oz pkg 49¢
Ricotta Cheese Finast Whole or Skim Milk . . 15 oz pkg 79¢
Mozzarella Finast Shredded . . . 8 oz pkg 89¢
Cheddar Finast Shredded . . . . . 8 oz pkg 89¢
Provolone or Mozzarella Finast Sliced . . 6 oz pkg 79¢

More Values from Finast on Meat Street U.S.A.!
Calves Liver Whole Fresh (Sliced 1.28 lb) . lb 1.08
Blade Steaks Fresh Pork Bone-in lb 1.08
Shaved Steak Lovitt's Frozen . lb 1.79
Sausage Perri Italian Hot or Sweet where available lb 1.28
Hot Dogs Weaver's Chicken . . . . . lb 89¢
Salami Franks or Knockwurst American Kosher Brand 12 oz pkg 1.19
Mortadella Gallo . . . . 4½ oz pkg 89¢
Gallo Salami and Provolone . . . . . . 4½ oz pkg 1.09
Swift's Pepperoni, Genoa or Hard Salami, Whole or Half lb 1.58
Shoulders Colonial Master Smoked water added lb 89¢
Briskets Mosey Corned Beef all Thin Cuts . . lb 1.19
Hens Rock Cornish 1½ to 2 lbs average . . . . . lb 69¢
Ducklings Young Fresh or Frozen . . . . lb 98¢
Pies Fresh Mrs. Budd's all White Meat Chicken . . 36 oz pkg 2.19
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer . . 1-lb pkg 1.59
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef . . . . 12 oz pkg 99¢
Variety Pak Oscar Mayer Round or Square 12 oz pkg 1.49
Pickles Kosher Claussen Whole or Icicle . . . qt jar 1.09

Quality Produce the Finast Way!
Strawberries
First O' the Fresh
Fresh Calif. quart 99¢

Tomatoes Family Pack 1½ lb pkg 69¢
Cucumbers Long Green 6 for $1

Chicory or Escarole . lb 29¢
Artichokes Fresh Large . . . 6 for 1.00
Fresh Squash Green Zucchini or Yellow lb 29¢
Purple Eggplant . 3 lbs 1.00
Scallions Green Onions . . . . . bunch 19¢
Italian Red Onions . . lb 39¢

Shop Finast for all your Lawn & garden needs!
Azalea Plants beautiful, flowering, hardy, outside plants poly bag 99¢ ea
Peat Pots 2¼ & 3 inch Sleeve of 8 . . . sleeve 39¢
Vigaro Rose Food, Tomato Food All Purpose Plant Food 5 lb bag 1.29
Top Soil . . . . 40 lb bag 1.59
Marble Chips . . . . 50 lb bag 1.99

Treat your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites!
Virginia Style Freshly Sliced to Order
Fresh Baked Ham 1.19 ½ lb
Italian Hot Ham 1.99 lb
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni Carando's lb 1.99
Provolone Domestic Slicing . . . . lb 1.89
Hard Salami B C . . . . lb 1.89
Olive Salad Italian . . . . . 1-lb ctn 99¢
Fresh Salad Potato, Macaroni and Cole Slaw 1-lb ctn 39¢
Dandy Loaf Carando's . . . . lb 89¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with Mr. Deli Depts

Beer & Wine Shoppe!
Tuborg Gold Beer . . . case of 24-12 oz cans or N.R. btls 5.49
Giacobazzi Red, White, Rose Wine . . 24 oz btl 2.29
Martini&Rossi Sweet or Dry Vermouth 25 oz btl 2.79
Almaden Nectar Rose, Rhine or Chablis Wine magnum 3.79
Labrusca Henri Marchant . . . . 24 oz btl 1.99
Available Only in Finast of Hadley

In-Store Bake Shop!
Fresh Italian Bread 4 7 oz lvs 1.00
Cake Donuts Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon . doz 69¢
Home-style Rolls . . . doz 79¢
Available Only in Finast Stores with In-Store Bake Shops

10¢ off with this coupon on (1) 24 oz btl Log Cabin Honey Flavor Maple Syrup Valid May 8-14, 1977 H-799 MFG

20¢ off with this coupon on (1) pkg 36 Cling Free Fabric Softener Valid May 8-14, 1977 H-800 MFG TX

$1.00 off with this coupon on (1) 50 lb bag Purina Dog Chow Valid May 8-14, 1977 H-801 MFG TX

8¢ off with this coupon on (1) 8 oz pkg General Mills Trix Cereal Valid May 8-14, 1977 H-802 MFG

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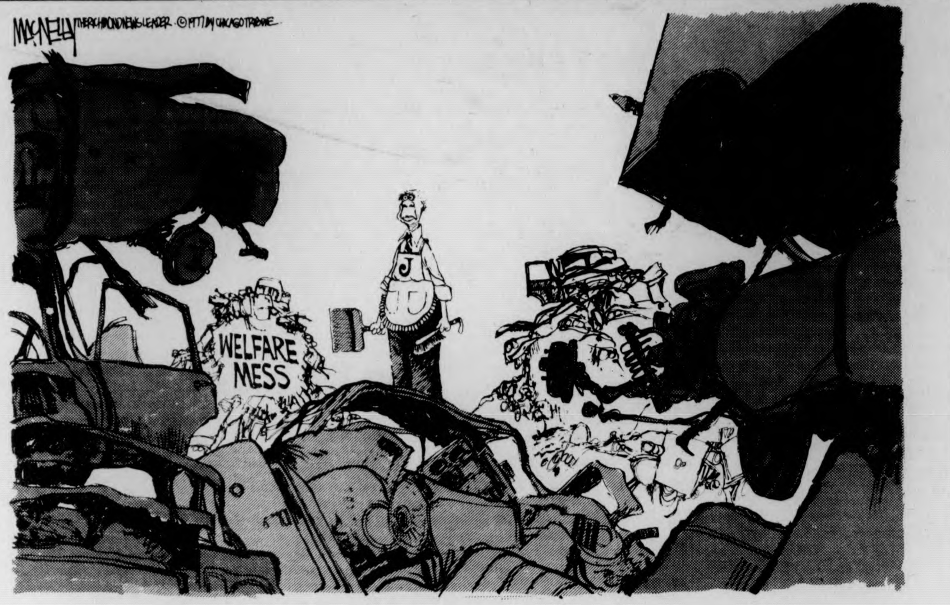
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WELFARE MESS

commentary

Exploiting nature's gifts

By KEVIN KNOBLOCH

Farrah Fawcett-Majors spent Easter weekend at our house and at last check, was still there. No kidding. After recovering from the initial shock of learning of her presence in our humble abode, I was informed by Mother that she would be staying in my room. My brother, she said, had frantically carried Farrah to the room and pinned her against the wall.

Enraged at such ill treatment of a houseguest, I stormed up the stairs to the room. There, to my surprise, I found my brother gently staring into Farrah's eyes and whispering soft words to the young starlett, who although pinned against the wall, showed no resistance.

"If I told you you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?" he said, not realizing I was present. "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Looking over the situation, I was further angered at hearing these remarks, as I realized my younger brother had been stealing my most coveted one-liners from my little black book. At the same time, I discovered that the "situation" was hardly that. Farrah was not Farrah in the flesh, but Farrah was a poster taped to the wall.

Farrah this and Farrah that. Oh, Farrah, what has led to this Farrah-mania I see all around me?

Enter a Farrah fan's furnished flat and you'll discover not one, but two and sometimes multiples of two, Farrah posters adorning the walls. Carried into thousands of homes across the nation in the past year, the poster boasts Farrah posing in a wet, skin-tight, one-piece bathing suit with her hair dangling about her smooth cheeks. Farrah's blinding smile dominates her facial features, forcing a difficult decision upon the viewer as to what to look at first.

Each week, Farrah fans may be found anxiously watching another intellectually refreshing episode of *Charlie's Angels*, in which Farrah, and two feline friends, demonstrate one of their many admirable qualities. Farrah fans will tell you this quality is called "acting."

The *Perils of Pauline* it is not, but somehow it seems to provide a necessary stimulant to these love-starved Farrah devotees.

But the secret. What is the key to all this madness? "All the guys do it," a Farrah fan will say in defense of his actions. Yes, all the guys do it, but tell me why. Can the male desire be so simple as to be satisfied with this paper version of a blond, toothy excuse for a beauty? Is it as simple as a weakness for a pretty face? Or a bathing suit with all the appropriate bumps and curves?

I guess even the poster purchasers and the *Charlie's* cherishers couldn't answer my questions or offer an explanation to this Farrah phenomenon, but the forum is open for those who wish to try.

Furthermore, why would a women who has everything from a bionic lover (we bionic lovers are rare, you know) to an acting jobs that pays $5,000-a-week simply for riding an occasional skateboard, want to pose scantily clad for a poster, knowing all the while that thousands of males will drool in frustration at her image for hours at a time?

Alas, the answer to this probably lies in greed. But then again, one really can't blame a pretty face for exploiting nature's gifts to earn a few bucks.

Who knows, someday soon, even I may submit to one of the many requests that regularly swamp my mail and pose in my wet, skin-tight swim suit for a poster. Move over, Farrah!

Kevin Knobloch is a Collegian Commentator.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA [illegible]

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letters

A language council

To the Editor:

Many departments in the university are presently organizing councils in order to effectively become a part of the decision making process. These councils serve to open the way for change. Many have begun by changing major requirements, pushing for smaller classes or even deciding which courses they feel the department should offer.

Since many language programs have been cut recently, now more than ever we need an effective organization to make ourselves heard. A language council could do just that.

Regular meetings beginning next semester would give us the opportunity to discuss specific problems which we as language majors have.

We must organize in order to bargain for control over our education!!

The Student Organizing Project provides a resource center which is open to everyone for exchanging ideas on how to organize within our departments. Their phone number is 545-2415. If you are interested, contact the S.O.P. office and I will return your call. Or come and see me at 310 Dickinson, 546-6589. Ask for Debbie Nichols.

As it stands the Asian and Slavic programs will be gradually removed from the curriculum at UMass. Many other departments feel a sense of false security because they were not slated for major cuts. Don't fall into that trap, because as we all know too well, spring comes every year!!

Deborah A. Nichols

bill sundstrom

In the great tradition...

Because I couldn't pass up my last chance of the semester to see my name in print, and yet was at a total loss for a topic to write about, I decided to bring my trusty pad of lined paper out behind the Student Union with the hopes of getting some sort of inspiration from Metawampe, the "Legendary Spirit of the Redmen".

Now there are many legends associated with this familiar statue, not the least known of which concerns the Indian's grip on his spear (which, as we all know, is actually a musket) around this time of year. On this issue I refuse to pass judgement, and would offer insufficient data as my excuse.

I doubt most students have any idea why Metawampe appears on their notebooks and beermugs — I certainly don't. Surely, however, we could merely proclaim him a "tradition" and leave it at that.

Traditions are, of course, an important part of our lives, in spite of our frequent desire to ignore or even destroy them. They are our most tangible links with the past, and offer us some sense of continuity in a rapidly changing world. That's probably why Metawampe is able to retain his spot in the UMass seal year after year.

Traditions are negative when they cause us to stubbornly oppose needed change and create tensions and contradictions in our daily lives. But traditions are quite positive when they link us to other people with ideas similar to ours who might have lived at some other time.

The phrase, "radical tradition", is tossed around a great deal on this campus, and it's basically in recognition of the positive aspects of traditions. Each May it becomes painfully apparent that the student population is a highly transient one. By the time students learn how to bring about change in the university, it is time for them to leave. If there were no continuity in the students' movement, it would find itself getting nowhere fast.

But it is getting *somewhere*, and largely because students entering UMass with any interest whatsoever in "student affairs" soon discover that there is indeed a tradition for change here.

One of the best ways to establish a tradition is to institutionalize it. And that is precisely what students have done with co-ops and other change-oriented groups like the Student Center for Educational Research and MassPIRG. Of course, traditions are also displayed in attitudes and personal philosophies — which is why older students would do well to teach new students the history of UMass student struggles. Taking a course in student history might at first sound silly, but it is actually vital. Important lessons are learned by student activists nearly every day, only to be forgotten in a year or two.

The most common complaint received by radical students is, "You can't go back to the 60's." I certainly won't argue with that. But why discard the ideals and methods of the past when they may well enlighten us in planning present and future actions? Hampshire College students, protesting that school's investments in corporations operating in South Africa, used a "60's" tactic in their recent occupation of a building there. And to a great extent, it *worked*. The excuse that "times have changed" is a poor rationalization for apathy.

This is not to suggest that either Metawampe or living in the past will lead students to a better education and greater influence at UMass. But a tie to other students who shared the frustrations of trying to bring change, people who experienced and analyzed the role of students at the modern university, could aid us all considerably.

Finally, so as not to part with tradition, I offer my farewell to the folks who won't be returning in the fall. A bon voyage to those who will soon embark on cross-country or cross-Atlantic treks, and a best of luck to those in pursuit of gainful employment. And to Martha Tripp, who always wanted me to put her name in here somewhere, here it is.

To one and all — have a nice summer.

Bill Sundstrom is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

letters

To the people of UMass and the general world:

To the Editor:

Thursday at the Hampton District Court of New Hampshire, the first eight members of the Seabrook 1400 were tried, convicted, and sentenced. I'm sure you have heard the story by now. The first man was given a fifteen-day sentence, suspended, and one hundred dollars fine. Then, the Attorney General appeared on the scene, conferred with the judge, and the rest of the occupiers were given fifteen days, not suspended, and a one-hundred dollar fine, and a five-hundred-dollar appeals bond.

The occupiers still in jail will, for the most part, stay put until their trials. The ones who left on bail, myself included, are caught up in the legal problems of the cases, and concern for our friends still in prison. The result is obvious. We are so busy trying to talk to relatives and friends, and at the same time untangle ourselves from the legal mess we are in, that we have no time to think about the original reason we were there.

Back in the 1960's, when people were protesting the war in Viet Nam, this same tactic was used, and with great success. They tied up the leaders and the activists with so much legal red tape that it was impossible for them to think about anything but Court for a long time. It still works. I believe deeply in the Anti-Nuclear movement, but I can't afford to get into any more trouble with the law until I get myself out of the mess I am in. And that may be months or even years. How long will it take to try fourteen hundred separate appeals cases?

I'm out of jail on bail. I came back because I decided there was more work for me to do here than there was in prison. I am now a coordinator of the support group. But I am on good behavior, and the slightest infraction will send me back to jail until my trial. I am forced to give up my active position for now.

Many people, when they heard of what we have done, said to me that they wish there was something they could do to help. I tell you, you can! I cannot go back to New Hampshire — they'd just love to bag me on something else — but you can. If you believe in our cause against nuclear energy, I ask you to take up the position of active supporter. There is plenty you can do, both here and in New Hampshire. You are desperately needed. Get involved, and help us keep the focus of the whole occupation and the protest on the Nuke, and not on the inequities of the New Hampshire judicial system.

We need support, but the Anti-Nuke movement needs it more. Don't let Governor Thomson and the Public Service Company win through legal red tape. Our hands are tied, for the time being, but yours aren't. Help us win.

Susan Leehey

An open letter to a thief:

To the Editor:

We at Mass PIRG hope you enjoy using the money you stole from our office yesterday. In case you are interested, the $229 was payment for the buses used for the Seabrook rally last weekend. We are particularly pissed-off since there was no forced entry into the office — the implications are obvious.

If you care at all, if you have any scruples, bring the money to the Student Transit office — no questions asked, though there are many we'd like to pose.

Mass PIRG

Thanks for help...

To the Editor:

Since last year the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union has grown from 840 to 2000 members, has moved from a small secluded office to a larger more accessible one, and has gone from a manual accounting system to an on-line computer system. Along with these changes, cash withdrawals, and sales of money orders and travelers' checks were added to the list of financial services previously offered.

None of this would have been possible without the support of its members and volunteers. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers, who through hours of hard work and dedication have made this Credit Union one of two successful student-run credit unions in the United States.

The Credit Union will close at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 19. Summer hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10-3 starting May 23rd. Have a good summer.

Linda Cote
President

Thanks for funding...

To the Editor:

The members of the UMass Debate Union [Forensic Services RSO 474] would like to thank the members of the Student Senate for passing our budget request. Our quest for Senate funding has been a long and frustrating struggle, and we are grateful that our perserverence finally paid off.

We would especially like to express our gratitude to that sage Collegian *columnist and Student Senator Jan Van Tol for presenting and encouraging our motion for funding. Thanks to his consideration and that of the students voting for us we will better serve the needs of the many people involved in our organization and the members of the University community.*

The Debate Union

Response to displeasure response

To the Editor:

Mr. Van Tol, we do not disagree with your recent comment that courtesy extends across racial and cultural lines. For that matter and as a point of information you just have only to take a look at different but diverse populations like Native Americans, Chicanos, Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Hispanos in general. They are all courteous, civilized, friendly, and hospitable people. Yet in the United States that have often felt the need to revolt, brake the "law" and take arms to defend themselves against oppression and animal behavior.

As for AHORA; the people representing the organization and their members have been amazingly polite, civilized, and patient in spite of the history of constant harassment and threats which for five years they have been subjected to. During these five years the organization has been put through the humiliating experience of proving to the Budget Committee how they are going to spend every penny of every item in the budget; something that other organizations do not have to go through. Every year there is a threat that their funds will be eliminated or cut. The capacity of this group to face issues with courage and determination is evidence of the everyday fight they have to wage for their survival in this Institution.

As to Mr. Van Tol's reference that people have to band together to comfort each other: this can be said about fraternities, sororities, and some of your political organizations, but certainly not about the organization AHORA, whose members alone have constantly stood face to the sun at the most difficult moments in which the survival of the organization has been in jeopardy.

The most interesting thing about Mr. Van Tol's statement is his reflection of how he has been conditioned to think and act. It is easy for him to look at AHORA and Third World organizations as groups of people that need to band together, and avoid looking at himself, his political organization, fraternities and social groups here on campus and outside that historically have done just that. We are convinced that Mr. Van Tol has a very serious projection problem. He shows it by accusing others of what evidently is his guilt feeling.

In the article "The Displeasure Response," Mr. Van Tol took it upon himself to interpret terms very freely and to his convenience. Civility for him in this particular instant is inefficient because he expected certain people to behave certain ways, because he expected certain people to do as they were told, and because he expected certain people to take the places they were assigned. It was evident that when people did not behave the way he expected them to behave, they did not accept what he wanted them to accept, he became angry and his sense of superiority was challenged.

The AHORA organization did not follow Mr. Van Tol's interpretation of civility, because in this particular instance and based on his interpretation it is the equivalent to Institutionalized Racism.

During the debates on the AHORA budget, when the Third World and some white senators took the floor to defend the budget, Mr. Van Tol's anger became very noticeable, more so when the amendment to the amendment was passed. It was obvious that he could not control himself. For a moment he held on to his tie, perhaps to remind himself that he was a man of Prestige, because he had a tie and most people in the room did not have any.

When "law and order" is used to persecute some and protect others and when civility is used as an instrument of oppression to hide corruption and control people it is no longer effective.

According to Mr. Van Tol's remark there was a threat by AHORA to the Senate. The only thing that can be interpreted as a threat was the rally against budget cuts for students and the efforts and concerns that AHORA expressed so that people in the Senate listen to their arguments in favor of their budget. This is an everyday activity here on campus that all types of groups and now Third World organizations exercise to get what belongs to them.

They have rallies, sit-ins, sit-outs, picket Whitmore, destroy property, threaten others' lives by throwing dangerous objects, challenge the administration, tangle with the police; but somehow these things go unnoticed and are for the most part accepted. Contrary to that, when a Third World organization organizes a rally or makes a protest, that act is not considered civil. These things are looked upon with critical eyes and people are ready to condemn them.

A clear example of prejudice openly showed by Mr. Van Tol is when he dares to call the AHORA rally "behavior of animals in 'heat'." Needless to say, he has only to think about the things we just mentioned to realize that the AHORA rally constituted the equivalent of a mild case of Bronchitis vs. a serious case of Pneumonia.

Surprisingly he somehow forgot to mention the behavior of bouncers in the Blue Wall, the racial incidents and physical attacks on Third World students in dormitories, especially in Southwest residential area. Those, of course, are things that shouldn't be addressed because they just happen on this campus and are a way of life.

There is no question that it was a double joepardy for Mr. Van Tol when he saw that the Senate not only voted to restore the 85 per cent cut to AHORA, but also voted in favor of granting money to other students' organizations.

We believe that what happened in the Senate on Wednesday, April 28, was not only good for all UMass students but also for the Senate. At least this action by the Senate demonstrated that the distribution of money that belongs to the students is not going to be left to those who consider themselves as the money managers.

We sincerely congratulate all the senators who stood up in the name of justice for all. The AHORA organization has, and will continue to use its money to promote mutual understanding and cooperation among all people at the University, with the hope that in the future students will not have to fight over their own money.

The people from AHORA

What's Happening

Registration for summer childcare

Applications are now being accepted for registeriing children in summer session childcare at UMass. Childcare programs run from May 25 to Aug. 18 and are available for children from infant to 6 years. For more information call 545-0333.

Donald Keys on 'US world posture'

Donald Keys, representative plenipotentiary to the United Nations of the World Association of World Federalists, will speak at Amherst College tonight at 7:30 in the Converse Assembly Room. His talk will center on the new U.S. world posture.

At the U.N., his probing reports on international affairs are widely respected, and he is often called to testify before official conferences and committees.

In addition to writing frequently on world affairs for several journals, Mr. Keys is editor and contributor to a number of books, including *"God and the H-Bomb"* and *"The Nature of Human Conflict."*

Mailing of INDEX 77 to seniors

Seniors whose mailing address will be different in the fall should contact the *INDEX* office at 102 Campus Center 545-2874 to correct their address. If your mailing address will be in the Amherst-Northampton area stop by the office to pick up the yearbook in the fall. If you have any questions, stop by or call the *INDEX*.

Mass. Rehab. money cut: Appeals made

Benefits for students on general relief (Mass. Rehab. Status) have been cut. However, these students have the right to appeal, and have their benefits continued for up to four months while the law suit is in process. For more information, contact Neil Cronin, Welfare Advocate, at 584-6863.

Benefit Concert for Kamp for Kids

Fat, Clean Living, Mitch Cakour and the Mission Band, and Hot Calypso Key will all be performing at the Rusty Nail tomorrow night at 7:30 in a benefit performance for Kamp for Kids.

Kamp for Kids, a summer camp for handicapped children, is funded through group and individual donations.

Last year 120 children attended the camp at Western Massachusetts Hospital Grounds.

The $4 donation will support the camp. The Rusty Nail doors open at 7 p.m.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Cheese Omelet, Sausage Grinder; Basics: Cheese Omelet, Vegetable Grinder

DINNER — Roast Beef, Fried Fish; Basics: Lentil Rice Loaf, Fried Fish

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Clam Roll, Meatloaf; Clam Roll, Soybean, Corn and Tomato Casserole

DINNER — ALL CAMPUS BARBEQUE AT SOUTHWEST PLAYING FIELDS: (Indoor menu at Franklin D.C. only) Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese; Basics: Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese

Orchard Hill Women's Center holds dance

There will be a benefit coffeehouse and dance tonight at 8:30 in Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Liberty Standing and five local women singers will perform at this benefit for the Lesbian Defense Fund for a child-custody court case in Vermont. The benefit is being sponsored by the 5-college Women Centers.

The suggested donation is $1.50 and includes one free beer - glass of wine.

Registration for parking ends Fri.

Parking pre-registration for the fall ends May 13.

If you have not received a registration form, come into the Parking Office, Room 1, Munson Hall; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have unpaid parking tickets, your parking lot assignment and decals will be withheld until August 29, 1977. Tickets should be paid at the Clerk of the Courts in Northampton District Court. The Department of Public Safety, 545-0964, has current records of unpaid tickets.

Health care for summer students

University Health Services will offer prepaid health services to students and their dependents from the Five College area this summer. The prepaid package, the same offered the academic year, covers for the entire summer from May 24 through August 30. The deadline for enrollment is June 15.

Fees are $35 for students and an additional $35 for dependents. Students enrolled in the summer session and pay a health fee as part of their service can pay an additional amount to obtain coverage for the entire summer. Care will also be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Call the University Health Services business office, 549-2671, ext. 170, for more information.

Project Self summer courses

Project Self, a series of workshops by, for and about women, will be operating this summer from June 27 to August 5. Registration begins May 23.

Project Self workshops are designed to meet women's needs. Most workshops have one credit available for both community and University women.

Brochures for the summer workshops will be available at Everywoman's Center, 506 Goodell Hall, 545-0883, later this month.

Counselor Position Available
$2.75 hr. 12 hours/wk.
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Job Descriptions and applications availabe in Lesbian Union (C.C)
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(443 S.U.)
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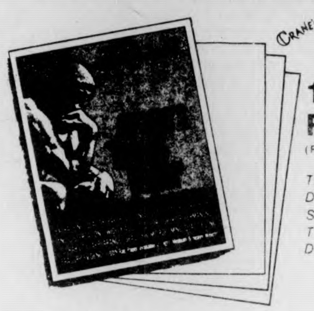

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with Roll & Butter
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Daily Happy Hour 4-7
Tuesday is Senior Night!
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Amoretto Sombrero's 75¢
All Bar Gin Drinks 75¢
Fish & Chips Special — $1.75
All the Spaghetti & Meat
Sauce you can eat.--- $2.25
Watch for our weekend SPECIALS
1 Pray St.
549-5403
Amherst Carriage Shops

Advertising
in the
Summer Collegian.
The best way to reach your market this summer.
Call the Collegian Business Department at 545-3500 for details.

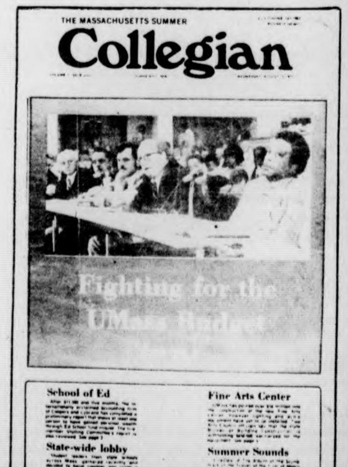

THE MASSACHUSETTS SUMMER
Collegian
Fighting for the UMass Budget
School of Ed
Fine Arts Center
State-wide lobby
Summer Sounds

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

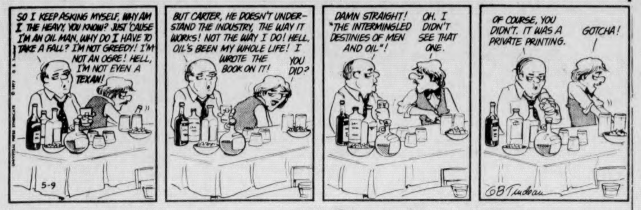
SO I KEEP ASKING MYSELF, WHY AM I THE HEAVY, YOU KNOW? JUST 'CAUSE I'M AN OIL MAN, WHY DO I HAVE TO TAKE A FALL? I'M NOT GREEDY! I'M NOT AN OGRE! HELL, I'M NOT EVEN A TEXAN!
BUT CARTER, HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE INDUSTRY, THE WAY IT WORKS! NOT THE WAY I DO! HELL, OIL'S BEEN MY WHOLE LIFE! I WROTE THE BOOK ON IT!
YOU DID?
DAMN STRAIGHT! "THE INTERMINGLED DESTINIES OF MEN AND OIL"!
OH. I DIDN'T SEE THAT ONE.
OF COURSE, YOU DIDN'T. IT WAS A PRIVATE PRINTING.
GOTCHA!
5-9
GBTrudeau

Local Television

7:00 3 22 32 40 *NEWS*
8 *CONCENTRATION*
24 *THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT*
27 *THE FBI* "List For A Firing Squad"
30 *THE CROSS-WITS*
38 *THE ODD COUPLE*
56 *STAR TREK*
57 *AS MAN BEHAVES*
7:30 3 *THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT*
8 *THE GONG SHOW*
22 *CANDID CAMERA*
24 *CONNECTICUT*
30 *THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES*
32 *FEATURE FILM* "Love, Hate, Love" with Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren
38 *DICK VAN DYKE SHOW*
40 *POLKA*
57 *THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT*
8:00 3 *THE JEFFERSONS*
8 40 *HAPPY DAYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY*
22 30 *INSIDE O.U.T. Farrah Fawcett, Bill Daily*
24 57 *SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES* "The Burke Family Of Georgia"
27 *MOVIE* "Battle Flame"
38 *IRONSIDE* "Reprise"
56 *MOVIE* "Testimony Of Two Men"
8:30 3 *HANDLE WITH CARE*
8 40 *ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL*
9:00 3 *AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT*
22 30 *NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES* "The Eiger Sanction"
24 57 *THE PALLISERS*
32 *FEATURE FILM* "Task Force"
38 *MOVIE* "Saboteur"
10:00 3 *TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN*
24 *SOUNDSTAGE*
27 *NEWS*
57 *AMERICANA*
10:30 27 *JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE*
57 *WOMAN*
11:00 3 8 22 24 30 40 *NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS*
27 *MOVIE* "Gun Crazy"
32 *ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS* "The Derelicts"
57 *MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN*
11:30 3 *CBS LATE MOVIE* "Kojak: Sweeter Than Life"
8 40 *THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO*
22 30 32 *THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW*
56 *NIGHT GALLERY*
57 *CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS*
12:30 3 *MOVIE* "Maneater"
12:40 8 40 *TOMA* "Crime Without Victim"
1:00 22 30 32 *TOMORROW*
1:30 3 *NEWS, WEATHER*
1:45 40 *NEWS*
2:00 8 22 30 32 *NEWS*

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

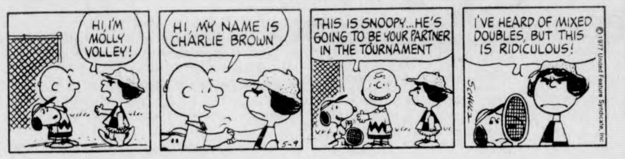
HI, I'M MOLLY VOLLEY!
HI, MY NAME IS CHARLIE BROWN
THIS IS SNOOPY...HE'S GOING TO BE YOUR PARTNER IN THE TOURNAMENT
I'VE HEARD OF MIXED DOUBLES, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS!
5-9
SCHULZ
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

B.C. by Johnny Hart

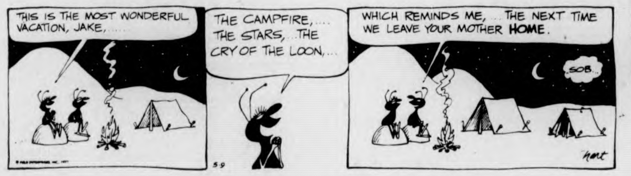
THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFUL VACATION, JAKE,......
THE CAMPFIRE,.... THE STARS,...THE CRY OF THE LOON,...
WHICH REMINDS ME, ... THE NEXT TIME WE LEAVE YOUR MOTHER HOME.
SOB...
5-9
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

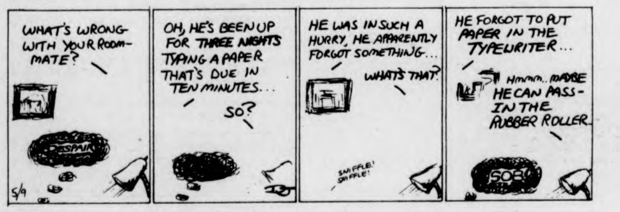
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR ROOM-MATE?
DESPAIR
5/9
OH, HE'S BEEN UP FOR THREE NIGHTS TYPING A PAPER THAT'S DUE IN TEN MINUTES...
SO?
HE WAS IN SUCH A HURRY, HE APPARENTLY FORGOT SOMETHING...
WHAT'S THAT?
SNIFFLE! SNIFFLE!
HE FORGOT TO PUT PAPER IN THE TYPEWRITER...
HMMM.. MAYBE HE CAN PASS-IN THE RUBBER ROLLER.
SOB!

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

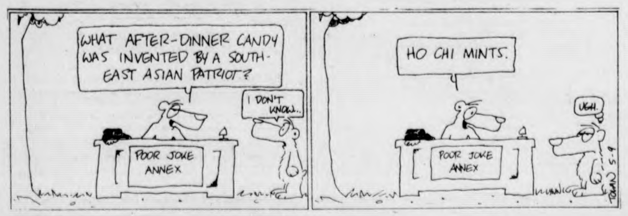

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

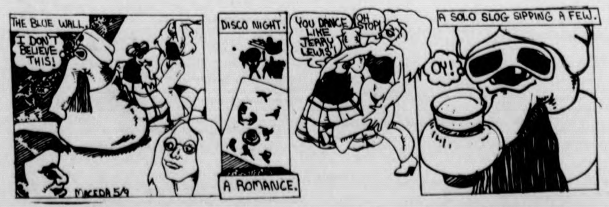
THE BLUE WALL.
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!
MACEDA 5/9
DISCO NIGHT.
YOU DANCE LIKE JERRY LEWIS!
OH STOP!
OY!
A ROMANCE.
A SOLO SLOG SIPPING A FEW.

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Monday, May 9 — Born today, you are one of those extremely persuasive individuals who has no trouble at all maneuvering others into positions or attitudes you wish them to have. Moreover, you are able to do this without incurring any animosity on the part of those who ultimately, whether they will or not, end by doing your bidding. Diplomatic, tactful and always soft spoken, you manage to make even your most unwilling "follower" quite willing in the end. You have, further, the moral sense to take a responsible attitude toward those you "control." This means, of course, that you never lead others into dangerous -- whether physically or spiritually -- circumstances or situations, but, rather, always have the welfare of all in.

There are times, however, when without meaning to you fool others into complying with your requests. You may offer them incentives which are actually nonexistenct -- though you yourself may not realize this at the time. Or you may grant rewards for actions which are actually not yours to grant.

***

Tuesday, May 10

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Promote projects new to the community. This is an excellent time to demonstrate your ability to take the lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Plan the day's activities as early in the morning as possible. Take into account the condition of another's material equipment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you can avoid speaking ill even of those who have recently done you harm, you will satisfy a longing for self-improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Attend to all routine matters before giving time and attention to those aspects of career or hobby which are new to you or different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you can combine social activities with business dealings, you will be well on your way to material gain by day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There is the possibility of fulfillment where dreams of romance are concerned -- but only if you are willing to confide in another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Add reason to emotion and you may come up with a workable formula for finding solutions to family problems on the home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You should find rewarding circumstances beginning to develop as a result of past efforts. Children seem able to make things happen in PM.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Know what it is you wish to accomplish before you allow the day to begin to unfold. You may have to get up very early this morning to set the pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make sure that any dealings with the public are out in the open. Private deals cannot be considered for the day's prize -- material gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — A long-held dream could become real for you this morning. Make an effort to make the same dream real for others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Present your idea to one in authority. Make certain first, however, that it is an idea that at least touches on the subject at hand.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hint
4 Banal
9 N. Mexican Indian
14 Also
15 Become tardy
16 Jefferson ----- C.S.A. president
17 Wealthy person
19 Unseals
20 Concise summary
21 "Once --- blue moon"
22 --- Winston Churchill
23 Roman road
24 Of vision
26 Delicate skill
29 Retreat rapidly
31 Palm leaf: Var.
32 Gelatin substitute
33 Of a time
36 Feudal slave
38 Cooling drink
39 E. Canadian of old
41 Certain newspapers
43 Pro's opposite
44 Went on foot
46 Cigarette lighter accessories
47 Joie de vivre
49 Adherent of: Suffix
50 Above-ground transports
51 Change
52 Kilns
54 Santa Anita counselor
58 Outcome of an act: Suffix
60 Land area: Abbr.
61 Metal roofing
62 Degrade
64 O'Brien or O'Neill: 2 words
66 Revive
67 Oval
68 Color
69 Social stratum
70 Feminine name
71 Entity

DOWN
1 Italian island
2 Not rented
3 Deduce
4 Dish out clumsily
5 Tic- ---- -toe
6 Aweigh
7 Sheds
8 Had as a consequence
9 Bustles
10 Per ------
11 "Let's do it ---- -----"
12 Sixty secs.
13 Foolish person
18 ------ with the same brush
24 Canadian province
25 Water containers
27 Future officer
28 Plait of hair
30 Regiment or division
33 Indianapolis-500 entrant
34 French school
35 Lore of a N. Amer. country
37 Load completely
40 Record
42 Give heed
45 Merit
48 Loops with running knots
53 Test of patience
55 Harangue
56 Deprive of courage
57 Adolescent period
59 TV program
61 Those people
62 Orbit part
63 Sound unit
65 Airline for St. Louis Mo.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

STAMP SASH SOLD
POKER ALTA TREE
ANILE WARM EAVE
SYNODS REPEALED
DAIS WELDERS
REFITTED RAY
AGREE WOVEN LET
MAES LURID PAVO
ADE NIPAS DAVIS
FAT LIBERALS
SPROUTS TUFT
QUARTERS MATTES
URIM ROTA CIRCE
ASSE EVEN EMOTE
BEER DEWY SETON

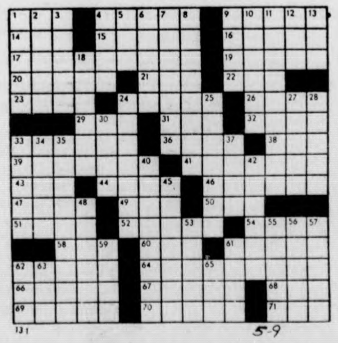

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

THE IRON MAN — Thomas Nicholson, famous English wrestler, danced all night in Penrith, England, walked 25 miles to Ambleside, and then defeated his opponents in four heavyweight wrestling matches in succession.

Thomas Jefferson Chambers, Anahuac Texas, was killed by an assasin who fired at him through a window. The bullet passed through the victim's chest and then lodged in the identical spot in a portrait of Chambers hanging on the wall. (1865)

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **"Material used to keep the heat in (and the bill down)."**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Friday's winner:
MARIA MAFFEI

Friday's word:
DEBATE

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

Hijacker thwarted by crew member

TOKYO [AP] — A crew member swinging a fire axe subdued a would-be hijacker yesterday who tried to force a U.S.-bound Northwest Airlines jumbo jet with 261 persons aboard to Moscow, authorities said.

The incident occurred aboard the Boeing 747 about an hour after it left Tokyo at 6:30 a.m. EDT for Honolulu, an airline spokesman said.

He said the would-be hijacker was injured, but his condition was not immediately known. No other injuries were reported.

The man, identified as a U.S. citizen named Bruce Trayer, "apparently had taken a stewardess hostage with a razor, holding it at her throat," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden in Washington. "His only demand was to go to Moscow."

The pilot, Capt. Homer Sutter, advised air traffic controllers of the situation and requested directions to fly to Moscow, Leyden said.

Minutes later, he said, "the pilot advised that the hijacker had been subdued with a fire axe and the aircraft was returning to Tokyo at the advice of a doctor on board because of injuries to the hijacker."

The airline spokesman said it was a purser who stopped the would-be hijacker. The crew member's name was not immediately known.

Officials confirm southern cholera case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [UPI] — A Center for Disease Control official yesterday confirmed the second case of cholera contracted within the United States in more than 65 years.

Dr. Mitchell Cohen was summoned to Montgomery's St. Margaret's Hospital after laboratory personnel suspected a truck driver was stricken with the disease, an acute disorder of the digestive tract.

Neither the patient's name nor his condition was released.

"It's only the second time since 1911 that the organism was acquired within the United States," Cohen said. "It's very unique. This is the first time it has been isolated in the gall bladder."

Officials said the truck driver had complained of mild symptoms — diarrhea, vomiting and cramps — for 10 years. The illness finally forced him to be hospitalized on April 28.

Laboratory personnel suspected the illness was cholera but asked the CDC to aid in the investigation.

Although cholera is an infectious disease, Cohen said "there is almost no chance it can spread in the United States" because of sanitation practices.

However, he said it would be difficult to trace where the victim had contracted the disease because so much time had lapsed and the driver had visited so many parts of the country in the course of his work.

Scholl
Exercise Sandals
Reg. 14.95
10.95
College Drug
4 Main St.,
Amherst

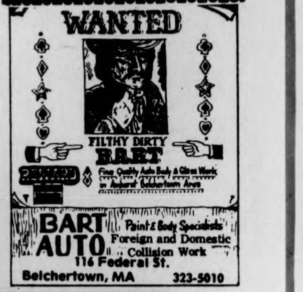

WANTED
FILTHY DIRTY BART
REWARD
Fine Quality Auto Body & Glass Work in Amherst Belchertown Area
BART AUTO
Paint & Body Specialists
Foreign and Domestic Collision Work
116 Federal St.
Belchertown, MA 323-5010

安城中國飯店
AMHERST CHINESE FOOD
62 Main St., Amherst
Tel. 253-7835
EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT.
LUNCH SPECIALS 99c & up

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500
60 day advance payment required

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line
ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Yamaha turntable. Audio technica cartridge. Almost new, excellent cond. Cheap call Lawry 549-6023 - keep trying.

AKC Irish Setter pups. Pick now. Ready May 17. Priced to sell. 665-3321.

Golf clubs. Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Furniture. Reasonable prices. 256-0401.

Twin bed, less than 1 yr. old, metal frame, includes box spring, $70. Call Neil at 256-0665 btwn. 5-7 p.m.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

Philco fridge, side by side, great cond., only $175 or B.O. 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

Moterbecane Moped. Less than 300 mi., saddle bag & rear view mirror — like new, only $400. Call 584-4478 days or 549-4804 nights.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

Head Skis 185 cm, Tyrolia bindings, Koflack Bts., 10 men's. Call 546-8368.

Kitchen sz. fridge. Neg. $75. 546-8207.

H70X14 tires on Cragar SS mags X4, balanced. Steve 253-5692 afternoon.

If you're subletting for summer, you'll need some furniture cheap. Mine's for sale. Chairs, couch, etc. Call 549-0506.

Tag Sale — Sun. May 8 — Rain or shine. 301 Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Plants, albums, household items. All Day.

Genuine porcelain, china from Peking. Cups and saucers. Very nice, cheap. 253-9750.

Yamaha six-string folk guitar, like new, case included. $60 or best offer. Call 549-2781.

5 cu. ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call 546-8432.

Water bed, queen sz., w-frame complete, $150. Will neg. Janet 545-2627.

Miranda Model A camera. 50 mm lens, 135mm Tel and Bellowscope. All gd. cond. Asking $100. Bill 5-2642, rm. 311.

Tag Sale: B-3 Cliffside: Furniture, TV, stereo, plants. Sun. 5-8, 9-6.

Apt. sz. refridge. Roomy. Must sell. $50 or B.O. Call Nancy 6-4051.

Full size refrig. $40. Call 543-9409.

One and one-half cu. ft. refrig. Excellent condition. $80 or best offer. Eves. 6-1216. Keep trying!

Stereo sys., Pioneer 525 receiver, PL10 turntable, w-Empire cartridge, Sml Advents, Panasonic cassette deck, Koss phones. Asking $350. Call 546-7022.

Couch for sale, good cond. $25. 256-6408.

FOR SALE

5.0 cu. ft. refrig., $75. Also 2 burner hot plate, $15. Call Pete 6-9254.

AUTO FOR SALE

'64 Ford wagon, runs well. $125 — b.o. Call Jay 253-7943. Depend.

1969 VW Bug. Ugly but runs very well. Extremely dependable. $500. 549-6721 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1975 Fiat 128SL, 4 dr. Excel. cond. 546-5231.

1965 Olds 88, runs fine- smooth. $300 or B.O. Rich 6-7883.

1972 Charger SE, excellent inside and out. $1700. Call 584-8086.

1975 Toyota Celico GT., ex. condition. New Michelins and brakes. Best offer. 546-5297.

'65 Rambler, runs good, new starter, tires, radiator, $250. Call Jay, 546-5347.

1963 Chevy Impala, very dependable, 2nd owner. $175 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5065.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond. Must sell. $700. Paul, 546-5494.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'69 Opel GT. Best of. 546-9857.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'70 VW Sqbk. Exc. mech., body needs some work. 28mpg. $700 neg. Tom 549-4600, x325.

Must sell: Tan while you drive in a 1974 VW Bug with sunroof. Standard, new brakes, tape player and speakers. Exc. cond. $2,000. Call 665-3569 or 624-3654.

'69 Dodge Coronet, runs great, new tires, brakes and exhaust. $350. Call p.m. 665-4153.

Toyota MKII '74, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM-FM, lo mi., rust proof. Must sell. Evenings 6-4580.

1951 Plymouth, 4 dr., 38,000 original miles. Excellent condition. B. O. over $1200. 586-2213.

Saab 1967 station wagon. $400. Call John 545-0192.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

'74 Yamaha RD250. 5,000 mi. J&R Pipes. $700. 256-0522.

Two 1974 Kawasaki 100's road and dirt bikes. Both cycles less than 1300 miles. Asking $450.00 each. Call Jeff 665-3064.

'74 Honda 360, low miles, extras. $600. Mike at 5B Brandywine.

'71 Kawasaki 350. Must sell. $350 or best offer. 253-5684.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and — or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

If interested in Worcester car pool first summ. session, call 617-852-3514.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Hard workers needed for entire summer. If you qualify, you could earn $2770 for 13 wks. Call 253-2598.

My clothes need repair. Ron 256-8952.

Caretakers for 4 bdroom house. N. Amherst. Garden, flowers, bus route, walk to Roosters, Mikes. After 6 p.m., 549-6702. Option Fall. Cheap!

Dishwashers wanted for next semester. For info call 549-1321 or 545-0070.

Be youth leader, Boy's Camp (49th yr.) Beautiful N.E. — Lenox, Ma. Historical and cultural area. Staff from all parts of U.S., overseas. Specialists for water sports, tennis, overnight camping, naturalist, ceramics, leather craft, golf, softball, baseball, basketball. Full details, inc. phone, to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

3 older students looking for sublet. 6-1 — 8-31. 2 bdr., furn. — semi-furn. prefer. $150 incl. utils. 586-5477. 6 p.m. on. John, Steve, Chris.

Fm. roommate to share large furn. apt. in Amh. On bus rt. Summer — Fall. $85. 546-7660.

WANTED

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre. May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

18 or 15 ft. alum. canoe in gd. cond. Reas. priced. Old Town or Applebee w-paddles. Also — need gar. space nr. Amherst. Call Jim aft. 7 p.m. at 6-4156.

Used albums in good condition wanted. I'll buy whole collections. 323-4249.

Need a place down the Cape? There's one in Dennis with good times waiting for you. $400. Call 6-5096 or 6-5138.

Wanted: People to share large house in Hyannis, Mass. on the Cape. Downtown area. Close to beach. Call Ronnie 6-5057 or Booka 6-5099.

INSTRUCTION

Diving classes now forming at Hampshire Scuba Supply. Call 268-7373. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Main St., Williamsburg, Ma.

ROOM WANTED

Fairly quiet fem. Sr. looking for room in apt. or house for Fall. 546-4879.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

1 lge. bdrm. in Sunderland hse on bus rte. Vegetable gdn. in bk. Call Debbi 665-2367.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

Summer rooms full kitchen facilities. New bathrooms. 5 min. to campus. $125 Sin., $175 dble. Large back yard. 545-2162.

For rent apt. in Sunderland. 665-4977.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145 — mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

To Rent. June 1st. Furn., single bedrm., study, priv. bath, no cooking, non-smoker, near bus. Amh. Cent. $30 — wk. 253-2488.

2 rm. apt., util., furn. May 23 — Aug. 31. Call 5-0189, 10-2. Ask - Mike.

Nice house, big garden, woods, bus line, summer or all year. Grads pref. 665-3938.

Seconds from campus, minutes from Amherst Ctr. We need roommates to fill 2 bedrooms in our house on Fearing St. $70 and $100 — mo. Call 6-9708 or 6-9694. For Fall semester.

Cape Cod — E. Dennis. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, now thru 9-6. $2500. 253-5017.

1 lg. bdrm. twnhse apt., bus rte. $100 — mo. neg. 545-1927 or nites 549-6761.

Own room on bus line with pool - summer housemate needed desperately. Call 665-4364.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

Cape Cod — 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area, June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single and $200 per double or $100 each. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321 for info.

Room available. June 1 on McClellan St. Call 256-6215.

ROOMMATE WANTED

For house on Craigville Beach, near Hyannis. Call Steve 253-7976.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot. So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60 — month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125 — mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fall on Fearing St. We need 2 bedrooms filled in our house for next semester. $70 and $100 — mo. Call 546-9694 or 6-9708.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

F rmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

2 rms. in co-op hse. Rt. 9, Belch. 4 mi. to Amh., bus rte., no lease. $62. 256-0573.

Rmmate for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months. Pool, tennis, air cond., buses. All util., rent negot. Call Dave 665-4210. Keep trying.

Available May 15. Nice room, good people. N. Amherst. Call 549-4712.

Large sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 females. Pets OK, dishwasher, laundry fac. Summer with Fall option. 253-7076.

Room for rent. Hse. Amh. Bus. 256-6698.

Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment in Northampton. Nice location. $100 — mo plus. Beginning June or July 1st. References req'd. If not at home, leave message. 584-2508.

M — F's. Yarmouth. Lg. house near beach. Up. class. pref. Call 256-0309 - 665-3670.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rt., pool, rent neg. 256-8012.

3F for house appar. Amherst Center loc. Sum — Fall option. Rent negot. 253-9403.

1 or 2 female roommates. June - August. $50 mth. Call 549-2804. Ask for Joanne, Jean.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. From June 1 to Aug. 31. $90 — mo. plus utilities. Bus route. Call soon. 665-7019, after 5 p.m. Sunderland area.

2 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. $55. Bus rt., pool, non-smokers. Call evenings 253-5206.

Looking for a good time this summer? We need a roommate for Townehouse Apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (approx. May 20 until August 31), plus utilities. Call Joe Q or Phil, 545-3500.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

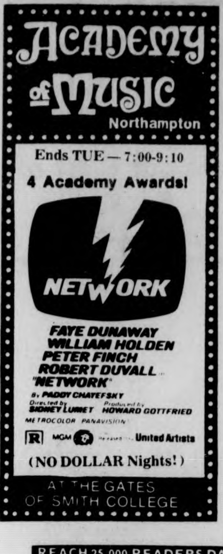

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton
Ends TUE — 7:00-9:10
4 Academy Awards!
NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH
ROBERT DUVALL
"NETWORK"
By PADDY CHAYEFSKY
Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED
METROCOLOR PANAVISION
R MGM United Artists
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MOUNTAIN FARMS 4
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL ROUTE 9 - HADLEY, MASS.
The first major motion picture to challenge two thousand years of history!
the Passover Plot
Did Jesus really die on the cross?
1 PG Mon. & Tues. 6:00, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
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2 PG Mon. & Tues. 6:15, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:45-6:15
Carney's back and Tomlin's got him!
The Late Show
3 PG Mon. & Tues. 6:00, 8:15 Twi-Liter 5:30-6:00
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.
MGM presents NETWORK
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL
4 R Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8:00 Twi-Liter 5:15-5:45
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS - LIMITED TO SEATING

UNIVERSITY PIZZA
WANTS TO THANK EVERYONE
FOR THEIR PATRONNAGE
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line
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ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

Little house in country, furnished, pine interior, 2 bedrooms, streams, 3 acres. Must see 1-628-3931 or 527-5420. $225 — month.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. Dates and rent negotiable. Call 256-0338.

Sublet — quiet, clean, sunny, 1 bedroom apt. Available June 1. Option to renew. On bus route, pool, laundry facilities. Utilities included. 253-5588 after 5.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22 — 8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23 — 8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55 — mo. 549-6033.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1 — 8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1 — 8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vlg. Apts., on bus rte, prtly furn. upstairs. Jun - Aug. Opt. to renew. $165. neg. Call 5-7 p.m., 253-9559.

3 bdrm. twnhs. Jun - Aug., util. incl. Pool, air cond., cheap. 546-9671; 546-5670.

4 br. Rolling Green twnhse. Part furn. $250 — mo., June - Aug. Leave message. Days 5-1552; eves., 253-3755.

Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village. Includes utilities, pool and option to renew. Available May 29. $150. Call Paul 546-6312.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg. Excel. cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. twnhse., bus rt., A.C., pool. $190. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1 — 8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220 — mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Sublet — 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

1 rm for male in 2 bdrm. apt. $70 incl. all util. Call 549-1816. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1 — 8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

2 bdrm. twnhs., on bus rt., pool, a.c., d.w., garden, plot, pets, ½ May's rent free. $220. 253-3832.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. on bus rt., pet, pool, rent negotiable. 6-1 — 8-30. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220 — mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. townhouse. $200 — mo. Opt. to renew. Includes hot water, A.C., pool, on bus rt. 1½ baths. 549-2616. Avail. May 18.

Cheap. 4 bdrm. apt. Rol. Grn. $150 — mo. or $50 — mo per rm. Semi-furn., air cond., Swm pool, laund. fac., dishwash. 6-1 — 8-31. 6-7819.

Pres. Apt. Spacious one bedroom, air, dishwasher, util. incl. Sept. option. Rent neg. 549-1729.

Paradise. 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Brandywine. 549-0901.

1 lrge bdrm. S. Amherst. $65. June - Sept. Option to renew. 256-6602. Larry.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185 — mo. 253-7760.

3 bdrm. 2nd floor, semi-furn. After May 21. Just off campus. 24 Nutting Ave. 549-1862, util. inc.

Low rent, 3 bdr. twnhse, ½ m campus. Furn., priv. bkyd., 2 bus rt., residential. 549-4855.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200 — mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

$105 Free. 1 bedrm. apt. - Pool 665-2886.

1 br. A.C. July and Aug. Dates flexible. Poss. Fall option. Presidential Apts., Amherst. 549-2812. Nice airy place.

$100 — 2 bdrm. twnhse. June - Aug. 256-6205.

TO SUBLET

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145 — mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. avail. June 1. Rent neg. 549-4854. Bus rt., pool, etc.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June — Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

2 br. $190 — mo. Save $90. Must sublet. Includes utils., pool, bus rt. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. 253-2874 after 6.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

3 DESPERATE FEMALES need you to sublet 2 bdrm. twnhse. in Rolling Green. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., on bus rte., pool. $220 — mo., or best offer. Call 546-9544 or 253-7537.

2 bdrm. apt. $190 — mo., incl. util. Good loc., pool. Call 253-2841.

Puffton — 1 lg. bdrm. to sublet. Pool, bus route, quiet. Rent neg. 549-1603.

2 bdrm. apt. Furn. Lantern Ct. Bus rt - $200. incl. A.C. and util. Avail. 20 May. Fall opt. 665-3931.

Cheap. By Puffers Pond. 2 bdrm., all util. incl. $180. Steve 367-2048.

2 bdrm., comp. furn. Coll. Vill. $175. Bus route, pool. 256-6042.

Sublet — Riverglade. 1 of 2 bdrms. June - Aug. $60 plus. Call Zen 253-3373 after 11.

3 bdr. twnhse. Roll. Green, util. incld. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Pr. negot. Jun - Aug. 546-9668, 546-9670.

Sublet — 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Vill. Rent neg. Ask for Dan. 549-3809.

2 singles, 1 double at Rolling Green. 100 yds. from bus, util., appl., prt. furn. $75 — mo. or best. 6-1 — 8-31. 256-0340.

Spacious So. Deerfield apt. on bus route. Very unique so must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 665-7193.

Large apt. w-2 lg. bdrms. on N. Pleasant. $260 — mo. 253-5298.

3 big bdrms. apt., A.C., close to cmps., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. house. June 1 - Aug. 1. Reasonable rent, excellent location. 253-9458. Female preferred.

Free — 1 mo. rent, Jn. - Ag. Subl. Rol. Grn. Twnhse. 2 br. Opt. to renew. All util. incl. A.C., bus rt. 256-8120.

Summer in the country. Sublet apartment in Sunderland. 6-1 to 8-31. Air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpeting. A good deal at $150 per month. Call 665-4255. Ask for Joe or Paul.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Cliffside. 665-2847.

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom furnished Brandywine Apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6476.

2 rooms, modern house, Shutesbury. Wall to wall, dishwasher, etc. 7 mi. to campus. $70 — rm. 253-5366 eves.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt. on N. East St. 5-15 or 6-1 — 8-31 w-opt. $75 mo. 253-7034.

2 bdrm. townhouse. Rolling Green. Furnished. $220. Call Paul 546-6312.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 w-option to renew. On bus line. Call after 5. 253-9558.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1 — 8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt., w-furn., A.C., pool on B.RT. Opt. for Fall. 6-1 — 8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Available 5-16. 1 bdrm. apt., w-w, a.c., pool. $165 — mo. Call 665-4358 or 665-2203. (Squire Vil.)

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. 253-7798.

Pres. Apt. Two bdrm., sunlight, util. incl., furnished. Best offer. 549-4455.

Comfortable rooms to rent in house with large yard, rent negotiable. North Amherst. Anne, 549-0720.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Jun - Aug. $110 mo. total. Pool, bus rt. 253-9488.

Own bdrm. A.C., 10 min. to UMass. Pres. Apts. 6-1 — 8-31. Renewable. $125 or best offer. 549-5532.

Cambridge — June - Aug. $130 month, utilities incl. Space for 2. Ellen 538-2421.

ENTERTAINMENT

What if they gave a spring concert and nobody came?

Cosmic Wimpout — 2nd annual C.W. Tournament Fri. aft. in The Bluewall. Prize money and fun!

Mostly beige dog, small Terrier-Basset mix, lge. head, paws, no license, ATC Center. Ron 586-5265. Dog's name: Myshkin.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

To U. Mass May - Aug. Leaving Boston Fri., returning Sun. Will share $. 253-3446.

Driving to Calif? Earn $100 hauling my UHaul with your car. Berkeley. Mid-May. Call 253-5191, Susan.

SERVICES

Expert typing. Call 549-0813.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Women, need career advice? Help writing good resume? Call Peggy 584-2857. Experienced, reasonable rates.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

To 219 — Happy Birthday gorgeous and Twinkies! 224.

Need couple on campus to switch room. 546-6762.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

$50 reward for return or info leading to recovery of grn. Peugeot U08, ser. no. 236676, stolen from Pierpont. No questions asked. I just want the bike. Barry 246 Pierpont. 546-5212.

LNZ — Finally here's one for you. I'm gonna miss you, but you're my best and original roomie. Love, Judie.

"Tea with Shirley" is drawing to a close. Many thanks to Skip and Lorry.

Hey Marie — Want to let you know it is always a good trip every night. Yr. Luv.

Congrats to Mel, the proud new parent of 12 bouncing boys! Love, bunkers 2 and 3. P.S. — Hope the wait shows its worth!

Bill, thanks for yesterday afternoon. Now we know that malemen are better than milkmen: With great appreciation for all your services. 3 satisfied customers.!!!

BHBWBE, Seven months have been the best. Forever starts today. 4TA. EL.

If I got to be provost, I'd wear my white linen suit every day and try to stop twitching — leader of the "pack."

LOST

Silver bracelet. Lost at Orchard Hl. Initials EAD. Please call 6-8026.

Learn to play the piano — experienced teacher seeking beginning and intermediate students. Call 546-4830 after 8 p.m.

Dial-A-Decision. Call Paul 545-0575. Legal opinions over the phone. No waiting.

TRAVEL

F 24 seeks F travel companion for cross country trip. Call Jan 549-4861.

AUDIO

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-535 20 watts per, BIC form. 4 spkrs., AR-XB with M91ED. $450. Ken 549-1452.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Chimps chomped

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

They tried, but they couldn't do it.

Even the inspiration of playing adjacent to the varsity's matchup with Harvard, the UMass junior varsity lacrossemen couldn't pull off the doubleheader sweep and dropped, an 8-6 decision to Harvard's mini-Crimson. It was the Chimp's first loss vs. four wins.

Penalties hurt the Chimps. Pete Stark was off for slashing at the 5:20 mark of the first quarter, when Andy Krouner fired a low drive from Ray McKinney's right into the strings, and Harvard was up, 1-zip. Time of the goal, 5:39.

McKinney made a body save when Mark McGloughlin bounced a shot off the ground.

Harvard's second goal came on the powerplay also (Stark off for slashing again-refs must not have liked him) when Pete Basser wheeled in front of the UMass goal, tossing a shot into the far corner. Harvard JV-2 UMass JV-0.

Anthony Florence put the Chimps on the board in the second period with his one-handed shot, jumping across in front of the Harvard goal. And when a scramble occured in front of the Harvard crease, Bob Munro picked up the loose ball and scooped it into the twine, knotting the score at 2-apiece.

With just over a minute remaining in the half, 'Bat' masterson bounced one past McKinney for the 3-2 halftime score.

Harvard broke it open in the third, outscoring the Chimps 3-1, and led 6-3 going into the fourth (Brad Mitchel, unassisted, for the UM goal).

Harvard advanced the score to 8-3, forcing the Chimps to play catchup. Goals from Mitchel (assist-Mark Schwartz), Carl Leone (assist-Mitchel), and Munro (assist-Steve Collela) weren't enough, and the Chimps undefeated record was blemished.

The Chimps season-ender is Wednesday at Brown University.

Snowflakes stomp Sows in soccer

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

To the victor goes the spoils.

The women's intramural soccer season drew to a close Thursday when the Snowflakes tripped the Sows, last year's champ, 1-0.

The Snowflakes and Sows went through 20 minutes of regulation play, and a 10-minute sudden death overtime period with the score knotted at 0-0.

It wasn't until Carrie Nickerson's blazing penalty shot rifled through goalie Mary Murray's fingertips that a goal was scored. And the game was decided when Allyson Toney's penalty shot bid in an attempt to knot the score rolled into 'Flake goalie Robin Jennings hands, giving the Flakes their first championship.

Don't get the idea that the teams weren't evenly matched. They were. Both had their chances but neither could capitalize on them.

The Sows carried more of the play in the first half, applying pressure in the Snowflakes zone. On one occasion, five minutes into the period, a Sow pass found its way in front of the Flakes goal for what would have been an open net shot, as the goalie had been covering a shot from the right post. No Sow was in the area, and the goal went by the board.

Judy Kennedy fired a direct kick on the Snowflake net from 20 yards, but Jennings was equal to the task. On the rebound a Nancy O'Neal tip snuck by the post, and out of bounds. With seconds remaining, Laura O'Neal and Ginger Bulman worked a two-on-one break, but Bulman's shot streaked over the 'Flake goal.

In the early goings of the second half, the Snowflakes got moving. Pat DeCaire shot wide of Sow goalie Murray. Jody Wickman broke in alone on Murray for an excellent scoring bid, but fanned on the shot from three feet in front.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 9 Springfield 3
MEN'S GOLF — 6th in New Englands
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
VARSITY BASEBALL — UMass 11 Providence 4
Providence 8 UMass2
VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — UMass 13 Harvard 11
VARSITY SOFTBALL — UMass 13 Vermont 2
UMass 11 Vermont 3
MEN'S TRACK — 2nd in Yankee Conference
WOMEN'S TRACK — 4th in Easterns
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — Harvard 8 UMass 6
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — 3rd in New Englands
TODAY
VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. UConn *Home* 3:00
VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Springfield *Home* 3:00

LAST MINUTE
ART SUPPLY SALE
For Your Last Minute Project
25¢ off WITH COUPON AD MARKERS 200 COLORS
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Summer Session '77
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

But playoff hopes dim

Mittmen grab two weekend wins

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team's playoff chances took a turn for the worse this weekend as it split a key doubleheader with Providence College Saturday after winning Friday afternoon's game with Springfield.

Dick Bergquist's nine, in a must win situation opened up the weekend with a 9-3 win, and continued to pound the opposition with a 11-4 smashing of the Friar's in the first game of Saturday doubleheader. But seven runs scored against UMass pitching in the first two innings in the second game ruined a possible three-game winning streak as UMass lost, 8-2.

"We knew we had to win all of our games after we split with Connecticut last week. The team felt very good going into the second game with Providence as our pitching and hitting came together for two straight games. This loss reduces our playoff chances to remote with the only chance that several teams in New England have the same record as ours," said Bergquist.

The 18-16 Minutemen will face a rematch with number one in New England Connecticut at home Tuesday, and end the season with Amherst Thursday and make-up a doubleheader at home with Maine on Sunday.

Freshmen Doug Welenc, now 2-2 on the season, pitched a complete game Friday in the Minutemen's win over Springfield. Welenc scattered eight hits and struck out five as the tall righthander seems to be all the way back from an earlier back injury.

Welenc gave up a run in the second inning on three consecutive hits and two in the fifth on two singles, an error, and a fielder's choice. Springfield, now 12-7 on the year, could only manage eight hits.

Offensively, Ed Skribiski, Bob Alves, and Mike Stockley each had two hits, and Bill Hendy, substituting for injured first basemen Dale Stone, delivered a big three-run homer in the six-run eighth inning.

With the score tied at three, Mike McEvilly singled and was wild-pitched to second. John Czerapowicz walked and Alves hit a routine fly ball to center-field only have it turn into an error as the centerfielder collided with the leftfielder chasing it.

Neil Lojak and Stockley both walked and scored as Hendy delivered his first home run of the season. Other R.B.I.'s were produced by Stockley (two) and Jim Cullen.

Righthander Jerry Erb pitched the fourth straight complete game for the Minutemen as he posted a seven hit victory for his third win of the season. Erb was shaky in the beginning as he gave up two runs in the second inning on two walks, a single, and a triple.

Erb settled down, though, to finish out the game by giving up two more scattered runs, one of which was unearned. UMass again used the "big inning" offensively as it scored three in the third and iced the game in the sixth with five tallies.

Back-to-back triples by Jim Cullen and Ed Skribiski drove in two runs apiece and Leo Kalinowski added two more insurance runs in the eighth inning with a two-run homer.

Lefthander reliever Chris Kirby (now 3-1) took the loss in the second game as he gave up six hits and four runs in one and ⅓ innings. Kirby struck out the first man in the first inning but surrendered three consecutive hits and a run.

In the second, two walks, three hits, and a sacrifice fly later, Kirby was taken out in favor of Dave Tewhill. After giving up a run in the second Tewhill surrendered another run on a home run as he gs of relief pitching. Providence pitcher Jim MacDonald, now 3-4, pitched a strong game, giving up only four hits. MacDonald, a sophomore, walked seven and was wild throughout but only gave up single runs in the second and the sixth.

Crewmen take first in Worcester race

By BILL CARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — After two years, the Norton Cup returns to UMass. The Norton Cup is the trophy awarded to the winner of the heavyweight eight race at the Worcester Invitational Regatta.

Suffering the loss of two men, UMass rose to the occasion, and carved out a decisive one and one-quarter length victory out of a field of six crews on Saturday. Racing against UMass for the Norton Cup was Wesleyan, University of New Hampshire, Amherst College, Holy Cross, and Assumpton.

The start of the 2000 meter race went off with some difficulty, as Holy Cross broke a rigger. With a 20 second rule in effect the race was restarted. The 20 second rule stipulates that any equipment failure within 20 seconds of the start of the race contitutes a restart.

Also, there was some confusion about the starting commands which were given in French. UMass has experienced much success with its starts this year, but on Saturday, things did not go off as well as they have in previous races.

After 20 strokes, UMass found itself in fourth place, one length down on UNH, which was leading the field at this point. In the first 500 meters, stroking at a 34, UMass went through Holy Cross, and at the one-quarter mark in the race, it was UNH followed by Wesleyan, with UMass in third.

As the race approached 1000 meters, UMass closed the gap on UNH and Wesleyan. At the 1000 meter mark, coxwain Mark Lyle called a power 20 and took the cadence up to 36 strokes per minute. Everything fell into place for UMass at this point, as it powered its way to a one length lead over UNH, and a slim lead over Wesleyan.

UMass was in command now as it began to move ahead of the pack. The closest crew was Wesleyan, who did all it could to remain close for the remainder of the race. Even this proved to be impossible.

UMass showed its best sprint of the season, increasing its lead to make it open water over Wesleyan. The winning time was 6:02.1. The order of finish was UMass, Wesleyan, UNH, Holy Cross, Amherst, and Assumption finishing last.

In the varsity boat for UMass was, bow through stern: 1. Rick Edwards, 2. Dave Kumlin, 3. Frank Miconi, 4. Jim Clair, 5. Mike Melvin, 6. Dave Rubin, 7. Steve Frankleton, 8. Dick Dunne. Mark Lyle was coxwain.

The junior varsity eight, suffering the loss of two men, finished fourth out of a field of 10 crews. Brad Eveland was out for this race due to a case of the measles. Dave Rubin left JVs to fill a vacated seat in the varsity eight.

The JV line ups, bow through stern, were: 1. Gary Murtagh, 2. Neal Vanaria, 3. Bruce Yetman, 4. Gary Arabak, 5. Bruce Belliveau, 6. Mark Bouzianas, 7. Bob Keaveney, 8. Dave Burke. Bill MacDonald was the coxwain. The winner of the JV race was UNH.

The freshman eight, showing improvement with every race, really came on strong for this one, as it came out of fourth place with three-fourths of the race gone to take second.

Showing the ability to sprint like a varsity crew, the freshmen took the cadence up for the last 500 meters of the race to pass Coast Guard lightweights and finish in second place.

Finishing ahead of UMass was Rhode Island, which defeated UMass two weeks ago in Hartford.

Deserving special merit for their performance on Saturday are Dave Rubin, Dave Burke, and Mike Melvin. Rubin made the adjustment from JVs to varsity with no problem, winning his first race as a varsity oarsman.

Burke, sidelined early in the season before the first race, returned to replace Rubin in the JVs after a one and one-half month layoff. Melvin, rowing with sore knees, continues to be one of the work horses on the team.

This is a very big win for UMass, as next week it travels to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Championships, its last race of the season.

Crewwomen 4th in race

By LISA MELILLI
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's varsity crew made it to the finals this weekend in the ½orcester Regatta where some of the tops in New England came to compete.

The 13 boats racing in the varsity race were split into two qualifying heats or separate races, the top three from each to compete in a final race. UMass placed third in its heat behind Mt. Holyoke, which placed on top with Connecticut College coming in a close second. The top three of the other heat brought UMass into competition in the final race with Dartmouth, UNH, and Wesleyan.

At the finals, Dartmouth came out on top with Mt. Holyoke in second, Connecticut in third, UMass in fourth and UNH and Wesleyan placing respectively in fifth and sixth.

In its heat, UMass rowed easily, saving its energy for the final race. "Given the competition," said Faye Blumenthal, coxswain of the varsity boat, "we were able to estimate that we could make it easily in the top three and so just made sure we kept our third place."

In the second heat, Dartmouth early made a quick break away and took off while UNH and Wesleyan fought for second keeping most of the race tight until the finish.

In the final race, all six boats were tight in till the half-mark of the 2000 meter race when Dartmouth moved out, Mt. Holyoke moved out behind their lead and Connecticut College soon after moved out in third leaving UMass an easy fourth.

In the junior varsity race UMass placed fifth out of the seven boats competing the winners again being Dartmouth. Doug Frost, coach of the oarswomen, said UMass was "out-classed".

"We were up against some tough competition," said Frost last night, "and were beaten by experience although they rowed a fine race."

Frost said there was a stiff tail wind which pushed the boats harder, giving an advantage to high-stroking crews. Frost said with more experience, UMass could have used this to its advantage.

The qualifying heats will take place Friday and the final race on Saturday. The Dad Vail's for men's crew is considered to be a small college national meet while for women it is considered as a regional invitational although the prestige of the meet is rising with the difference between the slowest and fastest crews widening as the quality in women's crew increases and develops, said Frost.

According to Frost, the According to Frost, the varsity eight has an excellent chance to come on top since he feels that UMass can beat Ithaca, the winning squad at last year's Dad Vail competition. For the varsity four, Frost said they have a good chance for making out well in the races, however their entry is mostly to gain experience.

On Sunday, the oarswomen will race in the Worcester spirits which will bring some of the best crews in the country such as Yale. Frost said UMass' entry is basically to gain experience in racing against some of the finest crews in the country.

Frost said this season has "given the young team a great amount of confidence and experience, but there is still much work to be done. We hold tremendous promise. But the future of the crew team depends on the people in it and how many people come back next fall. And we won't know that until September. One thing we learned from this weekend," Frost continued, "is that if we can tow a fine race in a 2,000 meter race, we can do an excellent job in the normal 1,500 meter course."

Rick Burleson is out at second as the Angels' Jerry Remy tries to complete a double play. California was beaten by the Bosox, 4-3, as Dwight Evans hit a game-winning homer in the sixth inning. Jim Willoughby picked up the win in relief. (UPI photo)

Indians burned by bum deals

While the Cleveland Indians languish in last place, some of their former employees are flourishing with contenders in Chicago and New York.

The Indians, in hopes of mounting their first serious pennant challenge since the early 1960s, invested heavily in free agent pitcher Wayne Garland during the off-season and were among baseball's busiest traders at the annual winter meeting. They might have fared better by never unloading folks like Oscar Gamble, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss in recent years.

Gamble, hitting at a .545 clip in his last nine games, belted a two-run homer yesterday to spark the Chicago White Sox to their fifth road victory in seven games, an 8-3 decision over the slumping Indians who are last in the American League East with an 8-16 record.

Meanwhile, Nettles, the defending Al Homer champion, capped a five-run first inning with his fifth of the season to help the New York Yankees to their 13th win in the last 15 games, a 10-5 decision over the Oakland A's. Chambliss had three hits in the game for the Yankees to lift his season's average to .300, which also includes 20 RBI.

"I'm getting good pitches to hit and everybody here is swinging the bat well," said Gamble.

Gazelles place third in NE

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

WILLIAMSTOWN — After winning a pair of opening round games on Saturday afternoon, the UMass women's lacrosse team was knocked off by UNH yesterday morning, 7-2, placing the Gazelles third in the 1977 New England Women's Lacrosse Championship Tournament held at Williams College during the weekend.

The Gazelles finished behind champion UNH and second place Brown.

It was the second time this season that the Gazelles lost to UNH. Last weekend in Durham, N.H., the Wildcats defeated the Minutewomen, 7-5.

UMass reached the third round Sunday morning game after defeating Dartmouth, 10-4 and Middlebury College, 9-1 on Saturday. UNH reached the contest against UMass by virtue of a win over Plymouth St. and a 9-9 tie it had with Brown.

The Gazelles dominated play in the early part of the first half against UNH, as they jumped out to a quick, 2-0 lead. However, the Wildcats struck back with a goal to cut the UMass lead to 2-1.

At that point in the game, the Gazelles went into an offensive and defensive lapse and UNH responded by scoring three goals within the final 10 minutes of play in the first half to take a 4-1 halftime lead.

"We got off to such a good start," said UMass coach Frank Garahan, "but with about 10 minutes to go in the first half, UNH just took the play away from us for the rest of the half."

"They successfully controlled the play and we never got it back together for the rest of the half."

Then in the second half, UNH decided to protect its slim lead, so the Wildcats spread out their offense and went into a stall. The UNH strategy frustrated the Gazelles, as they were unable to play their fastbreaking style of offense.

"During the halftime break," Garahan said, "we planned some new strategy of our own which was designed to get some additional movement in our offense.

"But as soon as UNH got the ball to start the second half, they spread the offense across the field and stalled the ball for the next 10 minutes."

Garahan said that although the stall was a slow painful death for his Gazelles, he thought that it was an excellent bit of counterstrategy on UNH's part.

"Our defense was playing good in terms of stopping their attack," Garahan said. "In a way the stall was a credit to our defense and offense because they were afraid of it.

"However, personally I was a little upset at such strategy not only because we lost, but because they made what could have been a very exciting game a little boring."

The Gazelles did manage to score in the first two minutes of the second half, cutting the UNH lead to 4-2, but the Wildcats stall and three more goals spelled doom for the championship-seeking Gazelles.

"It was funny," Garahan said, "because I thought that we really did outplay them for a good part of the game. We were making a lot of good plays on offense and we were passing the ball very well.

"However, the difference was that we just did not get off that many good shots. If we were able to get the shots we wanted, it might have been a much different game."

Recognized for their fine play in the tournament were Julie Hall who made the second all-star team; Carri Nickerson and Cindy Hartstone who made the third all-star team and Grace Martinelli and Judy Kennedy, who made the fourth team.

"On the whole I thought we did good," Garahan said, "It's just a shame we couldn't bring home the title."

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Linksters putter to sixth

By BOB HASKELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's golf team followed a dismal first round on Thursday with a mediocre one on Friday and watched its promising spring golf season grind to a halt as it settled for a disappointing sixth place finish in the New England Division I golf championships which were held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

The Providence College Friars exhibited some steady golf as they won the team championship in convincing fashion. Their 620 aggregate placed them 14 strokes ahead of the runner-up Holy Cross squad.

Peter Teravainen, a Yale University junior from Duxbury, Mass., survived a string of bogies in the final round and won the individual medalist honors with a two-round total of 150.

"We played very poorly out there," said UMass coach Fan Gaudette. "We were prepared for this tournament, and we were well rested. I think the guys just wanted to win this thing too badly. They were nervous, and their nervousness showed up in the quality of play."

The Minutemen finished with a two-day total of 640 strokes, as the entire team seemed to have trouble finding the little hole at the end of each fairway. Senior Bobby Sanderson and freshman Flint Lincoln paced the UMass attack with 159 totals which were more notable for their consistency than for their brilliance.

Providence led after the first day with a 312 total, not an exceptional score in view of the Minutemen's 295 and 306 scores earlier this year. But coach Gaudette's young squad was apparently feeling the pressure as it skied to an uncharacteristic 325. Charlie Dempsey provided the team's only sub-80 score in the first round as he finished with a steady 79.

Friday featured some improved scores for the linksters, as they chopped 10 strokes from their total of the day before. However, the Friars also trimmed down their previous day's scores, as they used only 308 swings on the final round. Providence's Tim Cauley, a freshman from Holyoke, shot an impressive even-par 72 in the final round to grab second place laurels in the medalist sweepstakes. Jim McDermott paced the Minutemen with his final round 77.

"The first day was the key," said Gaudette. "You've gotta be in the ball game, and we just let ourselves get too far behind. We played 16, 17, and 18 poorly. We lost some fairly good rounds on those holes."

Providence wrapped up an invitation to the NCAA championships with this win. Medalist Teravainen will also participate in the National event which will be held at Colgate next month.

For the Minutemen, the season is over. But the team is young. Bob Sanderson is the only departing senior from the regular lineup. The stellar play of such promising freshmen as Lincoln and Mark Powers, along with the steadying influences of veterans McDermott and Dempsey offers considerable reason for optimism for the years ahead of UMass golf.

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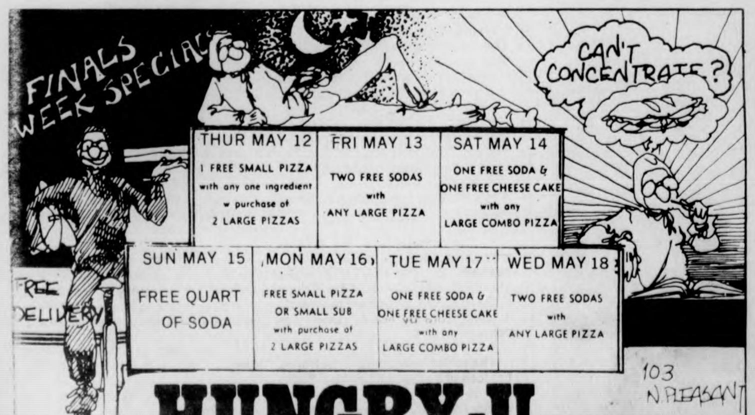

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Batswomen fly high twice

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

Sue DiRocco had five RBIs in the first game, and Sue Peters and Sally Lunt had four each in the second to lead the UMass softball team to a doubleheader sweep over the University of Vermont at NOPE Field by scores of 13-2 and 11-3.

The Minutewomen, now 16-1, completely dominated both games, smashing 14 hits in the first and 13 in the second.

UMass jumped out to a quick lead in the first game scoring a run in the first inning on Sue DiRocco's single to left. The Catamounts tied it in the second on a long home run over Peters' head in left.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the third thanks mainly to a great diving catch by Peters in left in the top of that inning which robbed the Vermont batter of a home run.

The MInutewomen took the lead for good in the third frame as once again DiRocco singled in a run. Pat Oski also had a run-scoring single.

Vermont scored a run in the fourth on back-to-back doubles, but this would be all the offense the Catamounts could muster in the game. The Minutewomen came up with their biggest inning of the season in the bottom half of the fourth sending eight runners across the plate on a splurge that included five hits, two stolen bases, and two errors by Vermont.

The Minutewomen added two more runs in the sixth as the hot bat of DiRocco came through again with a sizzling two-run single.

Winning pitcher Gail Matthews upped her record to 6-1 with a strong performance. She allowed only four hits while striking out four and walking only one.

The Minutewomen came out of the gate quickly again in the second game scoring two runs in the first inning. DiRocco and Lunt lined back-to-back triples for one run and Rita Riley singled in Lunt for the other.

Winning pitcher Sue Peters held the Catamounts scoreless for the first three innings while her teammates scored four more runs in the second, the big hit being Lunt's three-run double.

Trailing 6-0, Vermont finally got on the board in the fourth, as two runs scored on an error. Catcher Cheryl Meliones made a fine defensive play by picking off a Vermont runner at first base to end the inning.

Peters continued to throw shutout innings after the fourth, and the Minutewomen continued scoring runs. Two came across the plate on a single by Riley in the fourth, and then Peters aided her own cause with a towering three-run blast to left in the fifth for the final UMass runs.

The Catamounts came back to score one in the sixth to make the final 11-3.

Peters, now 6-0, pitched a great game, giving up only three hits. She struck out two, but had a slight control problem allowing four walks and throwing four wild pitches. The win was the ninth in a row for the Minutewomen.

Coach Dianne Thompson said "this was the sharpest the team has been all season. Offensively the bats were alive and defensively we were alert in both games."

After the games, the two umpires who officiated said that UMass "was the best polished collegiate softball team they had seen."

DRAG BUNTS — Peters, DiRocco, and Carol Bruce had three hits each in the first game, while Sandy Lunt had three and Riley and Elaine Howle had two apiece in the second.... The Minutewomen played errorless ball in the first game and made only two errors in the second..... Vermont is one of the teams that will play in the Easterns.... The Minutewomen left 10 on base in the first game and four in the second.... The 14 UMass hits in the first game were a season high..... The two games were the only two games the Catamounts have lost this season.

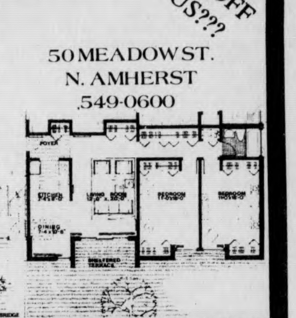
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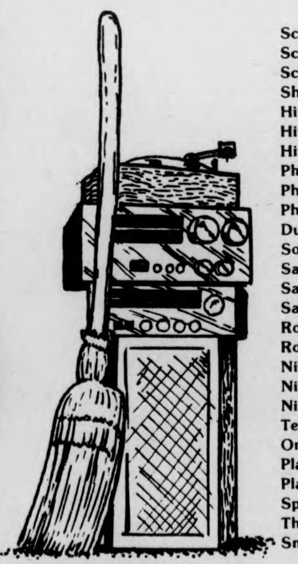
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Gorillas rumble past Harvard, 13-11

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — Garber's Gorillas picked up their ninth win of the season Saturday (against three losses) by dropping the Crimson of Harvard, 13-11.

Sticking to their newly adopted game plan, the Gorillas came out flying in the first half, and ended up coasting in for the victory (this strategy paid off in their recent victory over Syracuse, and seems to have caught on).

A scoreless tie through the opening four minutes of play was broken when Norm Smith's shot on a Mickey Menna pass put UMass up 1-0 on the non-existent scoreboard.

Perhaps inspired by Smitty's goal, Jeff Spooner passed off to Terry Keefe 45 seconds later for a quick 2-0 lead.

UMass' dominance continued, and the game moved to a three-goal spread, when Menna got his first goal of the day with the assist going to attackman Steve Pappas.

The Ivy Leaguers weren't overly impressed and reacted with a score of their own 13 seconds later on an unassisted goal by Chico McKenzie.

Harvard closed to within one midway through period number one, when freshman Mike Ward hit on a pass from teammate Jim Egasti.

Then UMass' big red machine went to work again. Within the next three minutes of play, the Gorillas scored five straight goals (unassisted score by Menna along with a pair of goals from Spooner and Kevin Patterson).

The smoke, as they say, cleared. UMass led now, 8-2.

A token goal by Harvard's Gary Pedroni rounded out the scoring, narrowing UMass' lead to 8-3 as the horn sounded.

The second period saw the Gorillas began their coast offense, as they netted only two shots (an unassisted tally by Spooner and another Norm Smith shot, the assist going to Rudy Krutzler). However, those two goals were a 200 per cent better production compared to Harvard, as the Crimson was held scoreless by the Gorillas and goalie Don Goldstein. Halftime: State School — 10 Ivy League — 3.

On the move in quarter three, Harvard narrowed the gap to 10-5 though the Gorillas were playing good defense, and at one time, contained the Crimsoners in their own end for over two minutes.

Menna passed to Norm Smith, who hit Spooner camping out at the edge of the Crimson crease all alone, for an easy goal. UMass, 11-5.

Harvard got on the stick. Quick passing from Gerry Kelcher to Gordy Nelson made it 11-6. Then Chris Doherty made it 11-7 on a controversial score (ref had blown his whistle indicating a penalty on UMass, an instant before Doherty's shot. Ref got out of the jam by saying he had blown his whistle after the shot).

What turned out to be the game winner came on a good play. After setting up, Norm Smith dropped a pass to Menna, parked to Harvard goalie Jim Michelson's right. Menna handed it off to Patterson who was camping out at the left post. Chief dropped it into the strings and UMass was up 12-7.

Harvard's Egasti attempted to get that one back, but his shot richocheted off the goal post. Steve Moutin grabs the rebound. Shoots. And scores!! UM-12, HU-8.

Harvard won the opening faceoff of the final quarter, came down, shot, but Goldstein made the save. UMass got the ball, raced down field. Dave Martin flipped it to Menna-goal-UMass, at the 32 second mark. UMass-13 Harvard-8.

On that last goal, Harvard goalie Michelson was called for a slash. He was removed for the penalty, but never returned. Replacing him was sophomore goalie Ken First, who had to come up with great saves to hold the Gorillas off the rest of the way (as did UMass' Goldstein late in the game).

SAVES: the Gorillas has two regular season games left — Springfield today (non-powerhouse) and Brown on Wednesday.

Collegian Sports

Gorillas beat Harvard; p. 19

Batswomen keep on rolling; p. 19 20

Trackwomen 4th in East...

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

EAST STROUDSBERG, Pa. — Whoa baby!

UMass, which has managed to build up quite a reputation as a school that likes to pah - tay-, went a long way towards establishing its reputation as a first class woman's track power as the Minutewomen placed fourth in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Track and Field Championships held Friday and Saturday at East Stroudsberg State College.

UMass piled up 39 points to trail Morgan State (40), U-Maryland (65), and Penn State (120), which successfully defended its team title.

Every individual and relay event record except one, the 100 meter hurdles, was broken in the meet. Three UMass records were broken out right, and one other came within a second of being broken.

Top individual performance was turned in by Chris Perron in the 400 meter hurdles. She ran 67.1 seconds on Friday to qualify for the finals, using 19 steps between each hurdle. This caused problems because it forced her to break strike to switch lead legs going over the hurdles.

Friday night, she decided to run the final at 17 strides between hurdles, which would mean running harder for the whole race, but smoother. The result was an outstanding record breaking time of 64.5 seconds and a fourth place finish. The time broke her own record by 2.5 seconds, and left her only a stride out of third place.

Another record shattering time was turned in by the mile relay quartet of Carolyn Shea, Cathy Contini, Cindi Martin, and Diane Sealy; who ran 4:01.7 to take fourth in Saturday's final event. The team had to qualify on Friday in horrendous weather conditions, as lightning split the sky; and rain, hail, and winds assaulted the runners. UMass' heat was run at the height of the storm, but the women managed to run a time just off the old record of 4:06.5 to qualify.

In the final, the weather was much more pleasant, and while Morgan State (rated second in a friendliness poll - UMass was first) was running away with a meet record (3:49.5), UMass was coming from behind as Sealy smoked a 57.4 second anchor leg to just miss catching arch-rival Rutgers.

A near miss (.63 seconds to be exact) came in the 4 x 880 relay as UMass' time of 9:39.7 was just off the meet record which the Minutewomen set last year. Penn State broke the record as it finished first. Karen Zimmerman, Laurie Wolf, Bonnie Hukowski, and Sue Mulligan combined for second behind the Lady Lions.

Not surprisingly, the big point event for UMass was a distance run — the three mile. Jane Welzel, keying on Roberta Anthes of Villanova, a former nemesis, ran a strong race and left the Wildcat runner far behind on her way to second place. Teammate Sue Swartz went on a late tear and almost caught Welzel, as she ended up second.

Another school record was set in the 880 yard medley relay, which was also won by Morgan State. Sealy (220), Nancy Cominoli (110), Contini (110), and Martin (440) combined to finish third in 1:50.6.

UMass was helped on its way to third at the end of the first day of competition by Johara Chapman's fifth place in the two mile. Chapman ran 11:44 to finish fourth in her heat, but that time was beaten by the first runner in the supposedly slower second heat. The race was highlighted by Chapman's breakneck kick over the last quarter mile to overtake three Rutgers runners.

The 4 x 110 relay team, consisting of the indefatigable four-Sealy, Martin, Contini, and Cominoli, accounted for the last point. Shaky baton passes plagued the team all weekend, and nowhere are they more important than in the quickest of all the relays, the 440. Morgan State (who else?) won the event in record time, with UMass running 51.4, good for sixth.

Julie Lafreniere made the 880 final and ran a good time of 2:17.5, but only finished seventh as she tied up over the last 220. Anne Bradshaw also just missed a scoring spot as she finished seventh in the three mile. Barb Callanan finished eighth in the mile run, and Maggie Crowley and Debbie Farmer were eighth and ninth, respectively in the two mile.

Meet records were the order of the day (both days). Outstanding performers in the meet were Maryland's Carolyn McRoy, who won the 100 and 200, both in record time, and ran on the fourth place 440 relay; Kathy Mills of Penn State, who won the three mile and tied for first in the two mile, along with anchoring Penn's winning two mile relay effort,all of which were records; teammate Kris Bankes, who tied in the two mile, won the mile, and led off the two mile relay; Vermont's Janet Lynch, who won the pentathlon after pulling a hamstring a week ago; and the Morgan State team-five women who took third overall in the meet.

UMass may have been fourth in the meet, but whereas they displayed their quick feet mainly on the track, the Minutewomen didn't miss the chance to show 'em how on the dance floor, either. There, they were number one. The Albany Invitational on Saturday will be their next meet.

Heading into the homestretch is this pack of runners (UMass' Toney Pendleton far left) at the Yankee Conference championships. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

...men 2nd in YC

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

This weekend's Yankee Conference track meet was anticipated as the return of UMass capturing the crown last won in 1972. It was also expected that UConn would finally be dethroned as YanCen champ, having won the title the last four years.

But the Huskies amassed 90 points, winning eight out of 18 events to capture their fifth straight Yankee Conference championship. UMass, with 60 points, was runner-up for the 5th straight year. A rebuilt BU squad was a close third with 52 points, followed by URI, UNH, and UVM.

The Huskies accomplished the victory by outscoring UMass 52-19 in the field events, scoring heavily in the discus (12 points), triple jump (12) and shot put (14). UMass surprisingly outscored the Huskies 41-35 in the 10 running events but being shutout in seven events was a critical factor.

"It was a meet which all of our finishing performances were of high caliber but UConn's strength in the weight events was too much for us," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

The opposing coach, Bill Kelleher, figured on paper before the meet that this was the year UConn would be knocked out of first place.

"We haven't really performed in any dual meet action before with our meets consisting of invitational and relay competition. I was worried about our depth. But our weight men pulled us through," said Kelleher.

In analysis, the meet was decided by the fourth event of the sunny, almost perfect afternoon. The Huskies jumped out to a 4-0 lead, taking third and fifth in the hammer. But UMass regained its only lead of the afternoon by capturing 11 points in the long jump.

Senior Toney Pendleton won the event with a best jump of 22'10" while co-captain Ken Adamson and freshman Rick Browne took second and fifth places respectively.

Connecticut retook the lead 19-11 with 12 points gained in the discus while UMass recorded its second shutout of the afternoon.

Bruce Parsons almost brought back the Minutemen entering the final jump of the triple jump with a first place 46'3". However, UConn's Pat Augeri came back in the final try to beat Parsons with a 47'9" jump. Augeri was also captured the high jump later in the afternoon.

"The meet for all purposes was decided there. If Bruce had been able to win it for us there, it might have changed the complexion of the meet. From then on, UConn had the momentum," said O'Brien.

The freshman unit of Bill Conant, Mark Delaney, Mark Dale, and Jerry Herman brought back the deficit to only 16 points — 34-18 — with a second place 43.1 timing in the 440 relay. But Bruce Clark dashed all hopes of a comeback with a 4:10 first place mile performance. Aided by a fifth place finish by UConn's Robert Hintermister, the Huskies extended the lead 41-25 after five events.

The Huskies would then pick up 14 points in the shotput, eight points in the high jump, six points in the javelin and nine points in the three mile to help garner their 90 point total.

UMass was not without good performances as junior Joe Martens captured his second straight Yankee Conference 440 with a 49.2 victory. Freshman Jeff King (2:53) and senior Jim Hunt (1.53.9) came in second and third respectively in the half mile and Mark Healy (54) and John Richards (54.3) did likewise in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Freshman Bob Martin ran his best mile of the year (4:12) combining with Chris Farmer (4:13) for second and third place. Other Yankee Conference finishes were Bob Fitzgerald third-high jump, Frank Carroll second-mile and Matt Wolff — fourth - three mile. The mile relay of John Richards, Bill Conant, Mark Healy, and Joe Martens took second place with a time of 3:19.1.

O'Brien's ovalteam will finish out the 1977 spring season by hosting the New England Championships this Saturday at Derby Track.

It's up, up, and away for UMass polevaulter Teddy Power, who placed fifth in his event Saturday. (Staff photo by Randy Glenn)

Special Spring Semester Insert ●

NUMMO NEWS
A Black News Service Publication

Craemen Gethers Still Incarcerated

Benefit Concert Held

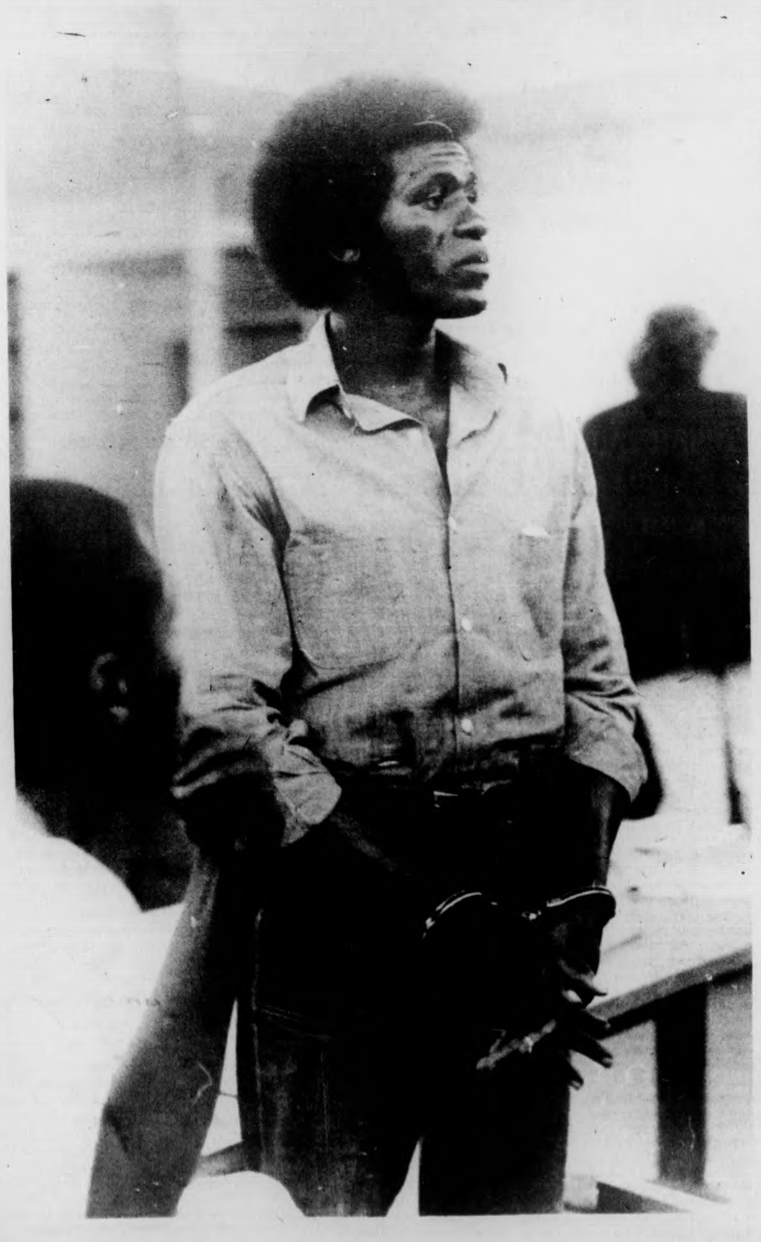

A concert and fund raiser for the Craeman Gethers Defense Fund opened last Sunday evening with an address given by Earl Brown. Earl, who was recently released from the same charges confronting Craeman, recounted some of his experiences dealing with the situation and reminded us that "It could have been anybody." I personally hope efforts such as the concert continue to be held until the Brother is released from prison.

After Earl spoke, two musical groups were presented: Jade, a group from Brooklyn, and The United Ensemble, whose members include residents from the Valley and Boston.

The Unity Ensemble plays Black Creative music with roots firmly stepped in the jazztradition. The creative, experimental solos of Sulaiman Hakim on sax, Art Mathews, keyboards, the sensitive basslines of Avery Sharpe were solidly backed the rhythyms of Chris Henderssn, traps, Sa Davis and Brandon Guillermo on congos and persussion. Majid Greenlee sat in on trombone.

One of the first things that struck me is that this music was not intellectual; yet it was not 'mindless'. You don't have time to intellectualize, you just felt it; the mixture of earthlywarmth and mystery. The opening piece really awed me; "Eternal" it was called. In the other works that followed there would showers of shimmering cymbals melodic rhythyms from Chris' drums; then Sulaiman would step in and rip the tune with his sax. Art would rock us with his piano and Avery would cool us out with his bass.

As if that was not enough, the percussion ensemble had to take us to Africa. Chris played an African instrument called a Balophone which is like a wooden xylophone that issues beautiful hollow tones and rhythyms like waterfall in a tropical forest. But then Brandon and Sa were communicating with each other in a whole other language; the language of the drums. It was a very intoxicating experience. I noticed that the audience seemed to rock in their seats; feeling the warmth of the music, united by the experience of being open to the collective energies emanating from the stage.

JADE presented another phase to Black music; their music was danceable funky stemming from classic rhythym and blues. The focus was on the vocals of Adrianne and Lelah Ben Jidah. Behind him, playing piano was composer-arranger Shelman Johnson. Taking some pretty men solos were Mike Thornfield on Guitar, Timmy Grant on Bass, Michael Thomas on drums. Prof. Playthell Benjamin, who played percussion with them, also manages the group. It was an enjoyable evening and if this group returns here please be sure to catch them.

By FREIDA JONES

The Third World Organization's Position on the Hampshire College's Occupation

We the Third World students of Hampshire College unequivocably support the revolutionary struggles of the Black peoples of South Africa (Azania). We are also deeply committed to the domestic struggle for self-determination.

Our stand against the occupiers of the Cole Science Center in no way compromises our commitment to the liberation of Third World people. Their struggle is ours!

Our stand against joining the occupation was based on the following reasons:

1.) The racism of the predominately white occupiers made it difficult for us, victims of American racism, to join in the solidarity with the beneficiaries of white supremacy in opposing foreign racism. In meetings with the Hampshire College Committee For the Liberation of South Africa, we experienced a paternalistic and politically immature response to our autonomy and we were asked to compromise our stand for the media. We also felt that as a *support* committee for South Africa, the H.C.C.F.L.S.A. was disrespectful and negligent in the way that they organized the action, and tried to involve us. Our position has been misconstrued by the media in a typically racist reporting. The most slanderous statements have been written by scabs of the *Amherst Record.*

2.) We all support the Pan-Africanist struggles. We felt that the occupation was a symbolic act because Hampshire College has invest $39,000.00 in the South Africa Regime. Because of the symbolic nature of the action, we believe that the H.C.C.F.L.S.A. should have addressed themselves to Racist policies throughout the world. In not concerning themselves with the seriousness of their own racism, we could not support them.

3.) The Third World Community at Hampshire College is an outpost that has been isolated from the rest of the Third World population in the valley. We have been criticized by certain elements in the valley, but were not approached as a community. The media picked up on this discrepancy and has tried to exploit it divisively.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Nummo News FY 1977-1978

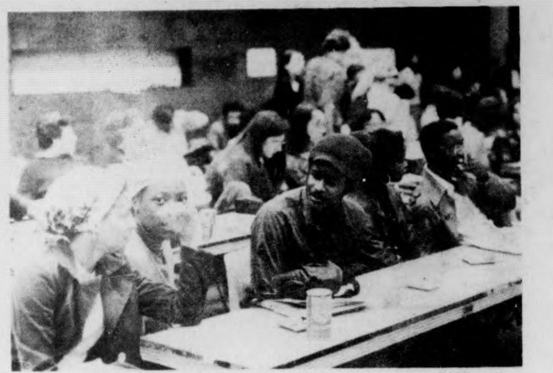

(L-R) Sura Long, Annie Carpenter, Padmore O'Mard, Karien Zachery W.J. Wheeler, await decision on Nummo News budget request for FY 1977-78.

By W.J. WHEELER
Nummo News

On Wednesday April 20, 1977 the Student Senate assembled in the Campus Center to discuss general business and student organization (RSO) budget requests. The meeting was scheduled for 7:00 p.m. sharp but was not called to order until 7:25 p.m. by Co-Presidents of the senate Pinky Batiste and Jon Hite.

Before this meeting the Student Government Association (SGA) proposed a 6 per cent cut to RSO group allocations because of the $63,500 deficit in the senate budget. All Recognized Student Organizations were cut across the board, except the RSO office and Area Governments. On May 2 a proposed 2 per cent increase over the existing 6 per cent to RSO group allocations was approved again because of the $63,500 deficit in the senate budget.

In the April 20, meeting Nummo's budget request was not reached because of lengthy pro and con debate by the senate body on issue in budgets of other RSO groups. The meeting was ajourned at 2:35 a.m. April 21 when things developed into a shouting match between the body and members of the Spanish Community over proposed cuts in their organization (O'HORA). The senate meeting was pushed-up too Wednesday April 27, at which time the body would resume business on the budget requests.

On April 27, the meeting resumed and again there was lengthy discussion and pro and con debate but Co-President Pinky Batiste limited debate too 3 minutes per person this time in order to speed-up the meeting and get to the budgets. All RSO groups were cut in accordance with the now 8 per cent proposed to make-up the deficit of $63,500 in the senate budget.

Members of the black senate caucus spoke in support of Third World student organizations to the senate body. All groups were funded for F Y 1977-78. Nummo News had its budget request excepted by the senate for F Y 1977-78 and plans to facilitate the budget in areas that will inhance the newspaper and will better provide more informative service to the University of Massachusetts Amherst community.

CCEBS Graduates

Name, Kathleen R. Allen, *Major,* Sociology, *Degree,* B.A., *Honors,* CL; Glenn P. Cooper, Communication Studies, B.A.; Gregory Joel Derico Duarte, Food & Resource Economics, B.S.; Marc Foman, English Honors, B.A., MCL; Adrian C. Hunte, French, B.A., CL; Billy H. Jones, Afro-Am, B.A.; Georgia M. Kelly, Accounting, B.A.; Arthur Masmanian, Environmental Design, B.S.; Michele V. Reid, Education, B.A.; Reginald Alfred Wilson, History, B.A.; Gerarda M. Wiltz, Home Economics, B.S.

Spring '77

Kenneth Adamson, Psychology, B.A.; Robert B. Adamson, P.E., B.A.; Frank D. Anderson, Enudes, B.A.; Sharon E. Belanger, Educ., B.A.; Frederick O. Brown, Mktg., B.A.; Jacqueline Brown, Sociol., B.A.; Daniel S. Cerro, Psych., B.A.; Russell Chin, Sociol., B.A.; Peter D. Cox, Bdic., B.A.; Lujuane E. Crockett, Sociol., B.A.; Jose R. Darosa, Fer. Ec., B.A.; Larry G. Dunham, Pub. Hl., B.A.; Leroy Elleby, Pol. Sci., B.A.; Broderic A. Grant, Comstu., B.A.; John V. Green, Bdic., B.A.; Debres R. Harris, Psych., B.A.; John D. Jordan, Antu., B.A.; Doris L. Lynch, Mgt., B.A.; Gary M. Lewis, Afro-Am, B.A.; Deborah Lewis, Psych., B.A.; Anthony F. Loving, Gb. Fin., B.A.; Julita A. Milliner, Mktg., B.A.; Timothy Moore, Legal, B.A.; David A. Moyne, Honors, B.A.; Toney C. Pendleton, Educ., B.A.; Dorothy E. Seymour, Educ., B.A.; Darlene M. Smith, Theatr, B.A.; Glenn G. Stafford, M. Ce., B.A.; Glenn E. Taylor, Pol. Sci., B.A.; Judith Thomas, Gb. Fin., B.A.; James Walker, Sociol., B.A.; Melvin Walls, Educ., B.A.; Sandra Wasson, BA, B.A.; Ernest L. West, Comstu.; B.A.; Wesaline Gadson West, Hom. Ec., B.A.; Peggi A. White, Hom. Ec., B.A.; Lawrence R. Whitefield, P.E., B.A.; Judy Yee, Hom. Ec., B.A.

The CCEBS staff would like to congratulate these students on the fine academic records these graduating seniors earned while at the University of Massachusetts.

We also wish them the very best of luck in their future endeavors. Remember, CCEBS will be here when you leave and we'll always be glad to have you visit us and keep us informed of your post-graduation accomplishments. Good luck, we'll miss you!!

Dr. M.L. Jackson
Director CCEBS

Dr. Michael Jackson, contratulating Tim Moore, 1976 recepient of the Shirley Graham DuBois Award.

Infant Care Experimental Center

In September 1975 plans to move the Infant Care Experimental Center (I.C.E.C.) from its Southwest abode to its new home in North Village were set into motion. "But", says Mrs. Terry Harris, the present director of the center, "there were many more problems that we encountered before the move was actually made." It began as a parents co-operative which provided day long care to the infants of mothers who either worked or attended school for which the mothers promised in exchange their support of the school with their money and their time. The contribution made by the parents of ICEC was an important factor in the school's success. It was the seed of cohesiveness which would hold the school together while it grew. The parents shared responsibility for the maintenance of the school, raising funds through tag and bake sales, and building furniture by hand when the money for purchasing it was unavailable from other sources. These were people who meant business. They wanted a school for their kids which offered a warm and supportive Third World environment to encourage their first tottering steps.

They provided more than a diaper changing service too. The teaching of cognitive skills as Mrs. Harris pointed out, began whenever a child was ready. Many children experienced their first sense of mastery over the world in nursery school. And the staff has decided not to let an opportunity like that pass. Good teaching and supervision are provided along with daily hot lunches and toilet training.

The first group of kids were nine strong and their parents strongly believed that they could fashion the sort of place where their children would find strong, positive role models. In the new school this is given by the thoroughly professional and talented teaching staff of Gloria Boyer and Deborah Brown, both of whom have bachelors degrees in education. That original group grew to 15 after the move to North Village. There seems to have been several problems complicating the life of that first school but it looks like two of them, lack of space and inadequate funding, have following it to North Village.

If you walk or drive into North Village and proceed to the back of the complex, where the traffic of 116 is visible you will either be in a swamp or very near the school. It is located in a section surrounded by open fields, which, unfortunately are overgrown with so much vegetation that they are unusable for play. There is a large yard in the front of the school and on any warm day the kids out out and irrepressible. But space is the problem nonetheless. The school occupies a two bedroom apartment which has been transformed by the removal of several walls and the addition of overhead fluorescent lighting. A two bedroom apartment is cramped for a family of four and many who live in North Village right now won't hesitate to tell you that. At nap time the school is a tangle of legs spread across the floor and during periods of activity it is impossible to carry on an exercise with a group of kids in one corner of the room without it being overheard elsewhere.

"That's our biggest problem," said Mrs. Gloria Boyer, "the kids don't mind. They do just fine. But it does limit what you can do." She taught elementary school in Florida before coming here and she knows the difference that additional space could make.

The other problem which has traveled with them is money. The school's funding has always been a patchwork of aid from various sources. They have been forced to operate on a budget without any slack in it for emergencies which made the school dependent on the university for its ultimate support. This aspect of the financial status of the school recently led to an effort to win financial independence by obtaining support from outside the university from various organizations and community groups.

Some of the mothers who received day care services were threatened with the loss of their funding through the welfare department when it stopped funding university day care centers. This was a blow to the school as well as the mothers and children. It didn't want to lose the children and couldn't afford to do without the money. Fortunately, the university came up with something called the Childhoodship to cover the expenses of those children who are eligible. Having been saved one time leaves many parents uneasy about where the money will come from the nnxt time. One parent said that without financial solvency there is nothing to base any kind of growth on. That leaves only a day to day-level of planning and that's what we have to do.

This is a school that will survive. The staff is dedicated and the parents are committed to making it a success. Half way through one of the last parent meetings I attended, one of the mothers spoke about her reasons for putting her son in ICEC. "I don't care," she said, "what everyone else is doing. I just want to know that my son is going to get the kind of cultural setting that will help him. I could have put him in a lot of other places. Places that have new this and new that. But I wanted him to be here with other kids and parents that are culturally like us."

It was a deeply felt idea that she shared, and it seemed that other parents shared it with her. It is the deeply felt concerns of the people at ICEC that make the school as good as it is.

The school is open Monday-Friday for full day and half day sessions. It is still taking applications for the summer session.

CCEBS Pre-registration

Pre-registration for CCEBS Students ends Saturday. The CCEBS advisors' office will be open from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contact your advisor to make an appointment to meet with him-her during this period. Your pre-registration forms are at the CCEBS offices and can only be obtained after seeing an advisor.

South Africa Today Is Like America Was 100 Years Ago

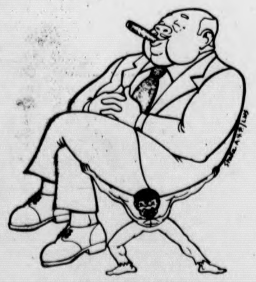

THE WHITE SOUTH AFRICAN HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF LIVING IN THE WORLD.

Anthony Davis Quartet

Anthony Davis

THE ANTHONY DAVIS QUARTET
Featuring Ed Blackwell
Anthony Davis — piano
Jay Hoggard — Vibes
Mark Helias — Bass
Ed Blackwell — Drums

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 at the Hampshire College Red Barn at 8:30 p.m. Contribution 2:00.

Sponsored by Loft Jazz North, and funded by the New England Touring Program, MEET THE COMPOSER and the Hampshire College Committee on Speakers and Artists

The Creative Music Festival that has been presented over the past two months by LOFT JAZZ NORTH will wind up its Spring program this coming weekend, May 13 and 14, when the Anthony Davis Quartet performs at the Hampshire College Red Barn on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. The concert is being funded by The New England Touring Program, MEET THE COMPOSER (which has sponsored several previous performances), and the Hampshire College Committee on Speakers and Artists. A donation of $2.00 will be asked, to defray production costs.

At age twenty-six, most young jazz musicians are just leaving music school. They're either hustling to scrape together enough gigs to survive, or working under an older, more experienced "leader," trying to learn enough about music and the music business so that eventually they'll be in a position to perform their own music. Such is not the case with pianist, composer Anthony Davis. At age twenty-six, Davis has already performed and recorded extensively with contemporary masters like Marion Brown, Leo Smith and Anthony Braxton; he is, along with Leo Smith and Oliver Lake, one of the core members of the critically-acclaimed experimental ensemble New Dalta Ahkri, and is currently the ensemble's principal composer, and he has recorded an album, due to be released soon, on his own Mindspeech label. In short, he has been recognized all over North America and Europe as a piano virtuoso, an emphatic and accomplished sideman, and a prolific composer ascending. Critic Stanley Crouch recently hailed Anthony as "one of our most important players under thirty; he is busy absorbing Cecil Taylor, McCoy Tyner, Ellington and Monk, and is already working more on their *conceptions* than their licks." *Coda* editor Bill Smith calls Davis "a truly original piano improviser, in much the same way as Ellington, Monk, Randy Weston, Andrew Hill, Dollar Brand and Cecil Taylor are ... "

With solid credentials like these behind him, Anthony Davis has formed his own Quartet, which in recent months has been gathering critical and popular success. The Quartet includes Jay Hoggard on vibes and bassist Mark Helias, and features the legendary Ed Blackwell on drums and percussion. Their repertoire, which consists mostly of Davis compositions, runs the gamut from vibrant, sparkling post-bop swingouts to delicate, lyrical ballads, from dancing "world music" anthems to sonic explorations of texture and harmony. All Quartet members are currently New Haven, Conn. residents, all are, or have been, associated with Wesleyan University's School of Ethnomusicology. So Pioneer Valley listeners can be assured that the Quartet's music will have that mixture of traditional and original, familiar and as-yet-unheard, that they have so appreciated in past concerts. And they'll have the chance again to hear virtuoso soloists who are given plenty of room to really stretch out and do it.

A special highlight of the Anthony Davis Quartet's performance at the Red Barn will be the appearance of one of the true giants of Black Classical Music, the legendary Ed Blackwell. Blackwell played in the first and most innovative of Ornette Coleman's Quartets in the late 1950s, and performed with Ornette off and on for over fifteen years. He also worked with the famous Eric Dolphy-Booker Little ensemble when they recorded their "Live at The Five Spot" masterpieces. Mal Waldron, Randy Weston, Don Cherry, Dewey Redman — the list of Ed Blackwell's associates and accomplishments is staggering. A New Orleans native, a world traveler and musical ambassador for over three decades, Ed Blackwell has seen and heard a lot of

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The Message of Fitz Walker

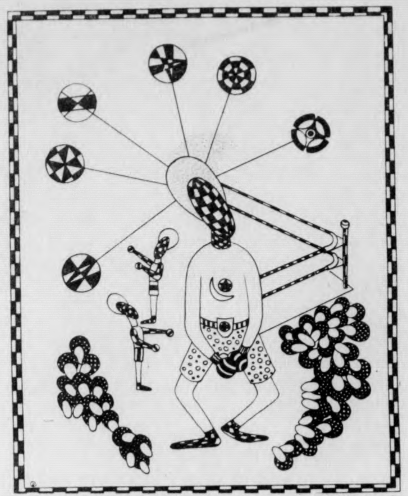

One of the drawings to be exhibited, "The Fighter".

By FITZ
May 8 thru May 22

Witness an unusual display of Black thought from the Fitz collection, never before seen. These "spiritual" drawings reflect the universal and protracted struggle of a black people, particularly West Indian and West African ancestry. Truly a magnificant and memorable visual experience.

The extraordinary feature of these drawings are exemplified by a technique referred to as chekism, and combined with the comcept of positive vs negative space. Each piece individually captivating and powerful, hard edged and graphically tight. Like a best selling novel they flow smoothly and to the point. Their message, simple and their effect immeasurable.

At a time when the world is in so much controversy in the world, particularly in the so called "developing countries", these Fitz originals are right on time.

Repression in Ethiopia

Ethiopia with a population of 28,000,000 people and located in the strategically important Great Horn of Africa, is a semi-feudal and semi-colonial country where the privileged few aristocrats, bureaucrats, feudalists, etc. have been for years living a life of luxury and affluence at the expense of the working masses. The result of this age-old rule of exploitation and sujugation, like else where in other parts of the world has lead to a great mass resistances and uprisals.

In February 1974, right in the middle of the great famine

was in the fundamental socio-economic contradiction of the society, a new chapter was opened

holocaust (that wiped out more than 200,000 peasants) and a host of other urban crises whose root

in the history of this country. Since then, despite some set backs and sacrifices the situation in Ethiopia has been excellent. The oppressed masses lead by their party The Ethiopian Peoples' Revolutionary Party (EPRP) have been waging a relentless struggle to ones and for all distroy the rules of exploitation and repression and establish a

democratic society of the broad masses. The intense repression by the 'Marxist' military junta, the interventionist and hegemonist policy of the two super-powers, and the aggression of Western media has not altered the direction of the struggle of the masses.

In this attempt to expose the political reality, the Ethiopian students of the valley area conducted a week long campaign of radio talks, publication of articles on the local papers and finally a fund raising forum on Saturday, may 1977, at the Student Union Ball Room.

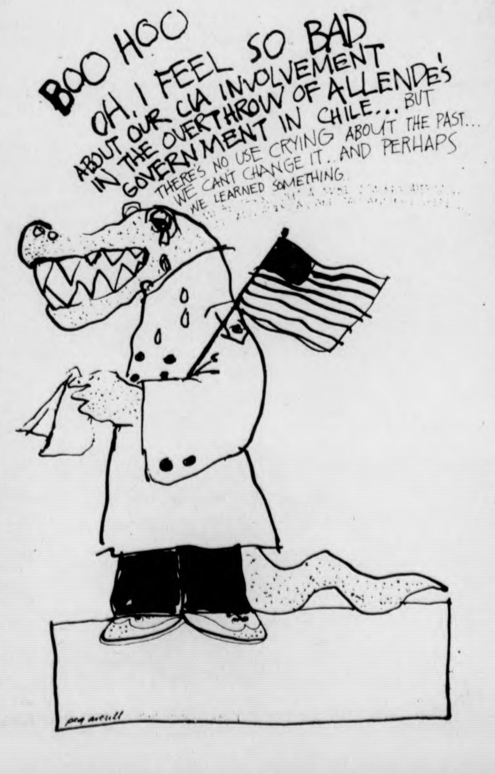
BOO HOO
OH, I FEEL SO BAD ABOUT OUR CIA INVOLVEMENT IN THE OVERTHROW OF ALLENDE'S GOVERNMENT IN CHILE... BUT
THERE'S NO USE CRYING ABOUT THE PAST... WE CAN'T CHANGE IT.. AND PERHAPS WE LEARNED SOMETHING

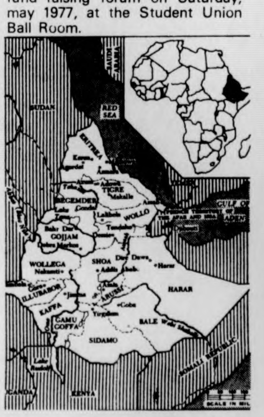

Hampshire College

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

4.) The Third World Community, also feels that the total lack of respect that was shown to The White Roots of Peace, a continigent of indienous peoples of North, Central, and South America, warrents criticism. Their struggles and perspectives as Third World peoples were not recognized during the planning and occupation of the Cole Science Center.

This statement was prepared to clarify these issues for the Third World Community in the valley and to keep open channels of communication. W hope that in the future the Hampshire College Third World Community will be recognized as a viable entity in the political educational development of the peoples in the valley. This statement is our attempt to initiate such communications.

DARE TO STRUGGLE
DARE TO WIN
Hampshire College
Third World Organization

Spring Semester in Retrospect

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. and the Media

By Nummo News Service

The United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young has been attacked by the News Media for statements he has made regarding U.S. policy towards Africa.

On one occasion Mr. Young remarked that the U.S. should not get paranoid over the few commonist in Africa. Mr. Young believes that when the fighting for power subsides and the process of rebuilding and development ensues, these countries will invariably turn to the West for the necessary technical and financial know-how they will need in order to extricate their peoples out of poverty.

On another occasion, Mr. Young replying to a question by a reporter regarding the legality of the Apartheid, Nazi regime in South Africa he replied that he felt it is an illegal regime.

For these statements the press has unleached a barage of criticisms. One commentator on C.B.S. even questioned Mr. Young's ability to represent the United States.

Under careful analysis U.N. Ambassadors statements are very sound, and from one of the various statements issued by the White House and the State Department, his views seem to be in line with the evolving policy of the Carter administration on Africa.

What then can be said about the alarm that the press is raising over Mr. Young's statements? Tom Wicker, writing in the New York Times remarked that people who speak out, break rules, shake things up, often are required to get things done in face of bureaucratic procedures and conventional wisdom. Mr. Wicker went on to compare the attitude of the press towards Daniel Patrick Moynihan when he was the Ambassador to the United Nations. He noted that the press then lauded Mr. Moynihan for speaking out candidly on the Anti-American attitudes of the Third World Countries.

The media seems to be upset with Mr. Young because he hasn't been uttering the usual Cold War cry of the Imperialist interest in this country, which the media adequately represents.

The statements that got people in the press really upset with Mr. Young was his remarks that the South African regime is illegal. There seems to be an environment evolving in this country where criticism of the Apartheid, Nazi, regime is South Africa isn't tolerated. This is the height of hypocracy at a time when this country is clammoring Russia over human rights violations, represents what people in the media want the people to believe. No government can be morally legal if it denies the majority of its people basic human rights. It is a known fact that the South African government is one of the chief human rights violators in the world community. The south african government prevents by force and other institutional methods 20 million black people in the country basic human rights.

Mr. Young has stood up advisably on the attempts by the media to assassinate him, referring to the constant criticism from the media the U.N. ambassador remarked that he prefers public criticism of what he does before its cost the tax payers money or cost precious American lives.

He prefers to have a full blown debate and decide what are the things for which Americans will fight and die.

Carter's Black Vote

It is within the primary process that the black vote must be properly assessed. A close review of the primary results will clearly show how important the black vote was to the winning Carter coalition.

In the early Massachusetts primary, where the Carter effort was not the best, we first learned that Jimmy Carter was acceptable to northern black voters. In the Massachusetts primary contest, where all the so-called liberals were competing, Jimmy Carter received nearly 40 per cent of the black vote.

A crucial test for the Carter effort came in the much anticipated Florida primary, where we were pitted against George Wallace and Scoop Jackson.

The black vote responded fantastically to a well-organized effort, basically coordinated through the new State Action Council of Florida.

The 73 per cent black vote for Carter was critical to the Carter victory in the Florida primary. After Florida, the Carter train was moving rapidly.

The black voters were clearly the main stars of the Carter coalition, only to be shaken somewhat by the Rizzo machine in Philadelphia and a strong favorite son effort by Congressman Louis Stokes in Cleveland.

The bottom line of this discussion is that black Americans who chose to participate in the process of electing a President, played a major part in determining who the Democratic standard bearer would be; and further went on to give that party nominee an overwhelming vote in the general election.

However, had not blacks so vigorously participated in Democratic primaries, in support of Jimmy Carter, we just might not be discussing a Democratic presidency.

For the first time in the history of American politics, the black voter stepped out front of the traditional forces that make up the old Democratic coalition — the black investment in their Democratic presidency was early and firm.

Consequently, the expectations are very high.

Notwithstanding the role blacks played in the election of Jimmy Carter — there are still too many blacks who don't participate in the political process.

Practically speaking, the two-party system represents an avenue for the eradication of voter apathy, particularly for minorities.

The two-party system offers a system of organization to help voters select candidates who will represent their viewpoints and the two parties offer working teams that can win elections.

If minorities could organize effectively within parties, great influence can be gained — especially in the primary process.

To be on the "outside" of a political party and to grumble about the economy, inflation, unemployment, energy shortages, taxes and other problems that plague our society, only gives those persons "inside" more power to do whatever it is they would like to do.

Sad reality, but true.

It may sound strange to many, but I want the reorganization of the Republican party to be successful — and so does the Democratic party. We believe in a good, strong, two-party system.

— — —

We also believe in full and free participation by the electorate, which translates into universal registration.

There are many reasons why voter turn out is often pitifully low in the black community. But, restrictive and archaic registration laws and practices need to be among the reasons.

It is time both parties focus on an all-out effort on encouraging blacks, and Americans in general, to take part in our system of self-government. We must concentrate on removing all attitudinal and structural barriers, so black people will once again see the significance of their vote.

Denying even one citizen the right to vote because the registration books closed before the voter became interested.

This only adds one more weak link to the chain, and black Americans can not afford such weakness.

— — —

I know first-hand, that President Carter believes in, and wants, a strong and active Democratic party. A party is no better, or no worse, than the kinds of people in it and how actively they work to keep the party honest, effective, responsive and responsible.

The Democratic party has always been made up of individuals. Realistically speaking you can not put all these different people together and expect them to agree on everything. The arguments...or difference of opinions, have lost elections in the past...they probably will again in the future.

But, they have given us ideas...made us grow...into a strong, healthy, political force; a force that blacks used to greatly impact Jimmy Carter, on the election of a President.

The future of both major political parties lies with the people. President Carter realized the significance of the black vote years ago; the Republicans are now becoming aware.

Political parties function year around...not just at election time. The Democratic party is preparing to undertake programs that will encourage participation in our political system.

We will seek new ways to be responsive to the people we represent...and we will continue to maintain a party open to all, with equal opportunity to participate.

Jimmy Carter began giving the government back to the people the day he took office. The Democratic party is encouraging all people to have a voice in the future. The voice of black Americans should also be heard.

Reprinted from
The Afro-American

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977

Black Folk Survival at Salem State College

NUMMO NEWS SERVICE

A K.K.K. inspired incident two (2) weeks ago in the Dormitory prompted us to raise some serious questions about this institutions commitment to Black Folk. For the past two (2) years we have met with the College Administration in an effort to come up with some mutually acceptable solutions to our problems. But we met with roadblocks and callous insensitivity. Thus, we have no other choice but to go public and appeal to the Community for help.

We would appreciate that you write letters to the College Administration expressing your concerns for the safety, well being and the human rights of Black folk in this State system. We believe that Blacks have a right to a decent education in the Massachusetts State College System.

After many months of meetings and trying to be cool, the Black Community here at Salem State College, has met with the callous insensitivity of this administration. The atmosphere here is now so oppressive that Blacks feel unwanted and are afraid to stand up and fight for their BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS.

Every racist incident in the Dormitories and elsewhere on this Campus is swept up under the rug by this administration. Racist attitudes and behaviors are encouraged, since the administration refuses to heed the long overdue needs of the Black Community.

The facts are overwhelming:

1. - Less than fifty (50) Black students out of more than 5,500.

2. - Two (2) Black full-time Faculty out of some 290.

3. - Five Black Administrators out of some 50.

4. - Four Black classified staff out of some 187 positions.

5. - The Afro-American Society's Advisorship is a matter of litigation year after year.

6. - Financial Aid for Blacks is bleak.

7. - Academic Counseling and assistance for Black students are ineffective if not non-existent.

8. - Our Black Studies Program is inadequate. Fundamental courses in Black Studies do not exist and the staffing is embryonic.

9. - Blacks and First World people do not get hired at Salem State College because of an *ineffective Affirmative Action Program.* Affirmative Action office is not independent from the Administration and the Officer's role and power appear to be severely restricted.

10. - In spite of our protests events resembling the *"Slave Auction"* are still being held on this Campus. This amounts to a mockery of a poignant episode of our cultural past. *NOW WE HAVE TO DEAL WITH A "MOCK TRIAL" AND "K.K.K." INSPIRED BEHAVIORS.*

The President's approach is to meet to schedule more meetings and then make a report. That is all!

From meetings to meetings our words and intended actions are misrepresented. We are faced with road blocks, delayed tactics, callous insensitivity and blatant disregard. We have been obliterated from the Administration's list of priorities. We have exhausted all *"appropriate"* avenues to insure our survival and well being on this Campus.

We will wait no longer. We will meet no more just for the sake of meeting. We want action. We will stand no more *VIOLATIONS OF OUR BASIC HUMAN RIGHTS!* Our Black Mothers and Fathers built this country with their life, blood, and sweat. No Neo-Eugenist can scare us off. We have a right to a decent education in the ***Massachusetts State College System*** and ***any State College System.***

"NEEDS OF THE BLACK COMMUNITY AT SALEM STATE COLLEGE"

1. - More Black students at Salem State College.

2. - More Black Faculty at Salem State College. - *No Cutbacks.*

3. - More Black Administrators at Salem State College. - *No cutbacks.*

4. - An Afro-American Studies Department at Salem State College.

5. - One (1) African Culture Course required for all Students at Salem State College.

6. - One Black Coach in the Men's Physical Education Department at Salem State College.

7. - Financial Aid for Black Students and First World Students.

8. - Black Professionals on the staff of the Dormitories at Salem State College.

9. - Permanent salaried position for the Afro-American Society Advisor.

10. - Afro-American orientation for Black and First World Students at Salem State College.

Our ten (10) stated needs *must become policy* of Salem State College.

Sam Gilliam

May 10

Sam Gilliam the well known Washington based artist will be speaking and showing slides on Tuesday May 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 227. Gilliam has shown all over the United States and in Europe. His Abstract Expressionist paintings and innovative use of the draped canvas have influenced many contemporary painters.

We invite and encourage all members of the community to attend these lectures as they will provide enlightenment and inspiration for all. For further information contact the Herter Gallery 545-0976.

Anthony Davis, cont.

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

music in a lot of places. His "live" appearances these days are infrequent, so *don't* pass up this rare opportunity to hear the music traditions of several continents speak through the genius of one man.

For those wondering, the Hampshire College Red Barn is just off Route 116, in back of the Admissions Office, just before the main entrance to Hampshire. It's also a two-minute walk from the Five-College bus station there. The location is close, the music is great and the price is reasonable, so get out and support Live Music!

ASK THE PALM TREES AND THE MONKEYS

Ask the palm trees if they saw
the squadron beat the convoy
and the moon court two stray lovers on the shore
after the monkeys went to sleep.
Ask them how old the ocean is.

You darted on the beach
and marvelled at the waves and the shrubs
and felt with the slave, the chain that did not burst.
The trees, they were too glorious,
the monkeys mute whispering only derisions
in the lofty shelters of the palm trees' tower
and their own dumbness.

You speculated manacled, on the distance of the sky
and the stars and ephemeral wealth
which cast slaves to these forlorn shores,
while the monkeys on palm trees
in silent speech, revealed obsenities.
And you went home puzzled
why roaches survived on crumbs in the bedlams
through the glacier and the fire
and landed on the shore
and hardened on crusts
and outlived us all.

Ask the palm trees and the monkeys whenever they awake
if they ever crushed a roach
or saw the squadron beat the convoy
and the moon court stray lovers on the shore.
If they wept when they saw slaves in chains. Ask them and beg them to talk for, they saw it all.

They saw the ant beat the elephant
and sharks dancing with mermaids. They saw
the slave learn his prayers by heart
and nibble on the crumbs.
They saw men die for gold
and whispered secrets
and revealed obscenities.
Bheki Langa

What is Revolutionary Nationalism?

What is a Revolutionary Nationalist?

A. A revolutionary nationalist is a brother or sister who has dedicated his total self and life to the liberation of our people the Black Nation — New Africa.

B. A revolutionary nationalist is a person who has submitted his will to the will of the Black Nation — New Africa.

C. A revolutionary nationalist is one who understands that death is another state of existence and has lost fear of it for he knows he will never die because he has dedicated to the liberation of Black People.

D. A revolutionary nationalist is one who has dedicated himself to revolutionary nationalism using (any means necessary) to liberate the Black Nation.

Why Revolutionary Nationalist must undertake self discipline and self development.

An immature revolutionary nationalist has to go through a long process of revolutionary tempering and self-cultivation, a long process of remoulding (rebirth), before he can become a mature and seasoned revolutionary who can grasp and skillfully apply the laws (science) of

The Aim of Political self-discipline and self-development.

The aim of political self discipline and self development by members of the Party is to tune themselves to become stanch and utterly devoted members and cadre of the Party to make constant progress and serve as examples for others. What is required of us is the following:

1. To build up our internationalist world outlook and a revolutionary Black nationalist standpoint through the study of revolutionary nationalism and *participation in revolutionary struggle.*

2. To examine our own thinking and behavior, to correct erroneous ideas and at the same time to judge, question and judge other brothers and sisters on the basis of our internationalist world outlook and revolutionary nationalist standpoint.

3. Always adopt a correct attitude and appropriate methods in struggle against erroneous political thought in the Party and especially against erroneous political thought which affects the current revolutionary struggle.

4. To keep a firm control over ourselves in thought, speech and action, and especially to take a firm standpoint and adhere to correct principles with regard to political ideas, statements and activities which are related to the current revolutionary struggle. In addition, it is well to be careful over "trifles" (in one's personal life, attitude, etc.) But as for making demands on other sisters, brothers, apart from matters of principle and major political questions we should not be too severe or fault-finding over "trifles".

PAST MISTAKES OF REVOLUTIONARY NATIONALIST LEADERSHIP

What have been the past mistakes of revolutionary nationalist leadership

1. Not having an alternate plan, organizational centralism, organizational leadership, organizational security, organizational theory and philosophy, organizational program.

2. Trying to organize a mass movement before organizing a political cadre.

3. Organizing a cadre for activism before testing and training it.

4. To be lead by reformist activism, activity that revolutionary nationalist did not plan nor control.

5. Exposing cadre prior to the cadre's preparation. Falling for the power structure's "trickbag" of publicity.

The Party or elements around the Party have learned from these mistakes in the past. We have learned through real hard *experience* the past mistakes of revolutionary nationalist leadership.

Learning from these past mistakes, combining with our live links to the masses of our people, we know without a doubt, *we will win!*

Black Studies and the Black Intelligentsia

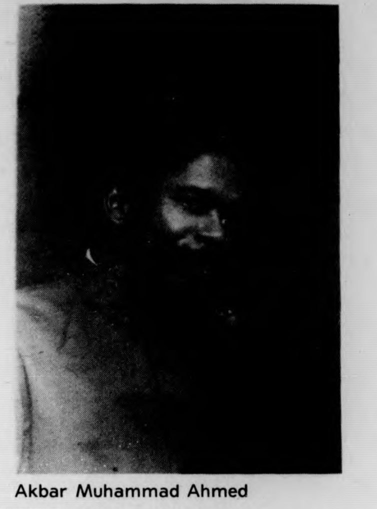

Akbar Muhammad Ahmed

by Muhammad Ahmad

The Battle for Black Studies is one that has deep psychological ramifications because it is a struggle for the redefinition of education in relation to African people in the western world. Black Studies leads to the questioning of legitimacy—relevancy of the entire western educational system, which is in essence a questioning of the whole European cultural frame of reference.

Black Studies, if correct, leads Africans into engaging in a Black Cultural Revolution.

"Black education must be education for liberation, or at least for change. In this respect, it was to prepare black students to become the catalysts for a Black cultural revolution. All courses whether history, literature, or mathematics would be taught from a revolutionary ideology or perspective. Black education would become the instrument for change." (1)

Because of the upsurge of the Black Studies Battle and the rise of the Black Panthers in the late 1960's programs such as Project Upward Bound, Project 500 and 300, which gave black working class youth a chance to enter white colleges, have been deluded and almost eliminated.

The power structure hoped to develop a "buffer" group or a petty bourgeoisie from urban black working class youth that would be trained in white universities as the new leaders who would "have it made." These new leaders would contain urban insurrection and would insure the black working class that the white capitalist system can work for them too. But when the San Francisco State rebellion began to spread to other campuses, the power structure realized these black working class students were becoming radicalized in their own campus struggles and had the potential of becoming a revolutionary intelligentsia. Even worse, they had the potential of becoming an intellectual proletariat intelligentsia. "The intellectual proletariat is the element of the mass that comes into consciousness of itself using its intellect in relation to power for the people. The intellectual proletariat does not have to be a university student, but often is self educated writers, artists, musicians, poets, directly coming from the masses. When the intellectual proletariat enters into conscious oppositon with the established order, it makes up the backbone for the social revolution and becomes the professional spokesman for the masses in the struggle." (2)

The greater the threat to the power structure was this potential black intellectual proletariat was radicalizing its future (white college) middle class leading it in mass campus activity helping to transform it into a revolutionary intelligentsia

The basis of our problem is of socio-psychological nature. There is a class correlation between social psychology and revolution. Black revolutionaries should study social psychology. (3) To get off the point briefly, this is why Marcus Garvey, Nobel Drew Ali, Malcolm X and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad have been the ones who have come the closest to providing a solution to our plight and developed a mass following.

Coordinating this mass action movement must be connected with an intense struggle for autonomous Black Studies departments that teach the "history of Black political thought." All Black Studies programs must deal with the ideology of revolutionary Nationalism.

The new black college students are the children of the radicalized black bourgeoisie of the 1950's and early 1960's. (6) When we say the black bourgeoisie is radicalized, we mean they have been badly challenged in their Anglo-Saxon middle class orientation but the radicalization has not fully taken place. The new black college student is a transitory class within the radicalized black bourgeoisie. The late Dr. Martin Luther King and the rise of African independence movements along with the black liberation struggle did much to challenge the Black bourgeoisie in the late 1950's and early '60's. The late E. Franklin Frazier predicted this radicalization or transformation of the Black bourgeoisie in some of his later writings.

The new black college students are living in an era of high inflation, external imperialist war, recession and critical lull in our national democratic revolution. These are some of the environmental factors which will affect his thinking.

With the talk of "Nation Time" coming from most liberation groups, such as the Congress of African People, Nation of Islam, P.U.S.H. and the Black Political Convention, the grapevine has it, "You can have your pie and make it too." Or, in other words, there is a great drive to obtain skills (expertise) get a hog, and a $25,000 crib and be called a nationalist at the same time. *Economicism* is prevailing everywhere.

So, more than likely the new black college student, being the radicalized sector of the black middle class, will support drives toward black mass voter registration; greater black representation within the Democratic Party and possibly forming a third Black Political Party that demands equality according to population numbers. If the present Pan-African Movement becomes more action prone, black college students may again explode into a mass black students movement. But for this to happen there will have to be a greater degree of clarity as to where our movement is going. The Black Political Convention and African Liberation Day were two very important events in the destiny of African People.

African Liberation Day especially, when 66,000 Africans worldwide showed our support for the total liberation and unification of mother Africa.

The Battle for Black Studies must take a deeper dimension in the 1970's. It must attack the central factor of colonialization. Black students everywhere must move against their campuses' investment in corporations that do business with or invest in Portugal, Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, and Israel.

NUMMO is a Third World Weekly of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located in 103 and 115 New Africa House. Telephone Numbers are (413) 545-0061 and 545-0062. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, they do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, column, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

From the Editors of NUMMO

Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.

EDITOR: W. J. WHEELER
CO-EDITOR: KARION ZACHERY
MANAGING EDITOR: TERREL EVANS
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THIRD WORLD EDITOR: ANNIE CARPENTER
EDITORS AT LARGE: PADMORE O'MARD (WADADA TZAKE) SURA LONG & RUDOLPH JONES

End of the Semester Notes

The editors and staff of Nummo News wish to express sincerest thanks to all those people who have helped us throughout our first year of publication. Next semester, Nummo will have staff positions open to journalism majors and other students who would enjoy being involved in the production of the paper. The fro-'m dept. has a special problems course dealing with Nummo News, in which students can get three credits in one semester, or six credits in two semesters.

During the summer if you have a bit of free time, you might want to write to Craeman Gethers at Norfolk Prison. His address is: Craeman Gethers, Box 43, MCI Norfolk, Norfolk, MA. 02056. Craeman also needs financial help; inquiries can be directed to either the Student Organizing Project at 5452415 or the Black Cultural Center at 545-0794. Have a good summer.

The Gerald Penny Memorial Black Cultural Center Committee
and the Department of Dramatic Arts present

"Ritual Masters"
and
"Harlem Theater"

Documentary Films of Black Drama in the 60's

Discussion to follow with ED BULLINS

7:30 p.m. Monday, May 9th
Octagon, Amherst College

Assata Shakur Gets 33 Years Added to Life Sentence

ASSATA SHAKUR GETS 33 YEARS ADDED TO LIFE SENTENCE

NEW YORK(LNS)--Assata Shakur (Joanne Chesimard) was sentenced to thirty-three years in prison on assault and weapons convictions on April 25. This is to run consecutively to a life sentence imposed on Shakur for her March 25 murder conviction ending a trial that she characterized as "a lynching."

Reflecting the racist hysteria around the New Brunswick, N.J. trial, Middlesex County prosecutor Edward Barone called Shakur "an animal" at the sentencing. "Mrs. Chesimard is a black woman, not an animal," defense attorney Lewis Myers angrily replied.

After her sentencing in March, Shakur was moved from the basement of the men's Middlesex County Jail (where she had been in solitary confinement for over a year), to the Clinton Correctional Facility for women. From Clinton she wrote to her supporters: "Naturally I am disappointed that the jurors in New Brunswick could not overcome their essential racism, but I am far from downhearted. I am already helping to organize the women in my prison, and there are some here who are very political. While my appeal is pending, I expect to make my presence felt."

Shakur also wrote that her presence at Clinton was being used as an excuse to harass the other women prisoners. "Every time the women go out to school or the recreation room or outside, they are forced to strip and squat...The women are locked in every time the door to my cell is opened. The telephone has been cut off, and the women who could previously make as many phone calls as they wanted have no access to phones now.

"All visitors are now more thoroughly searched, and are no longer permitted to carry coats or handbags. There are a constant barrage of floodlights and state trooper cars around North Hall, and the women have complained that they are having a hard time sleeping."

Then on April 7, totally without warning, Shakur was moved from Clinton to Yardville, a men's prison in Trenton, N.J. where she is again in solitary confinement. Prison officials have tried to defend their actions by claiming that they "feared for her safety" at Clinton.

Shakur is currently awaiting a ruling on a motion she has filed to be moved back to Clinton Prison.

Meanwhile the state of New York, not content with the murder conviction in New Jersey, has already begun extradition proceedings to bring Shakur back to face a murder charge in Brooklyn. Charges against Shakur's co-defendant were dismissed in the Brooklyn indictment were dismissed some time ago for lack of evidence.

* * *

Donations are needed for Shakur's appeal and continuing defense work. Send them to Assata Shakur Defense Committee,339 Lafayette St, NY,NY 10012. --30--

Misrepresentation of Third World People

"And to the Republic for which it stands... one nation, under God, indivisible...with liberty and justice for all." This quote obviously taken from the "Pledge of Allegiance" to America, is perhaps better known as"the American dream", as we have so often heard of. For it has yet to even resemble a reality. The mere thought of America distributing true liberty and justice to all, is truly in itself a rather far fetched idea. Not only is it your dream that you would be liberal and just. America. All of us who are not native born Americans wish to God...that you were liberal and just.

Due to the injustice the American system is built on, over half of its population, who are hot white and not of European heritage, are always either misrepresented or not represented at all.

To the Third World community...this is not your country. And the American system of government was not structured to protect and develope Third World people. If we do not represent ourselves within this country, we will continue to either be misrepresented or not represented as being a "living" body of people. "Living" in the sense that there is definite positive motion within our community. We cannot look to the media of this country to work in our favor, when the oppressed population is the strength of this country.

The media is the most vast and widespread means of communication available. It is America's vital source of control over the masses. In being so, it is crucial that we as Third World oppressed and misrepresented people organize and represent ourselves. If we fail to fulfill our own responsibilities we cannot blame America for our conditions

The media of Third World people on the campus of UMass urges the support of all Third World students. If we don't support ourselves, we will continue to be looked upon as a lifeless, leaderless, powerless, body of people...and we will be treated as such. Our immediate organization is crucial for our survival in this country. In hopes perhaps that we will "crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea."

Karien Zachery

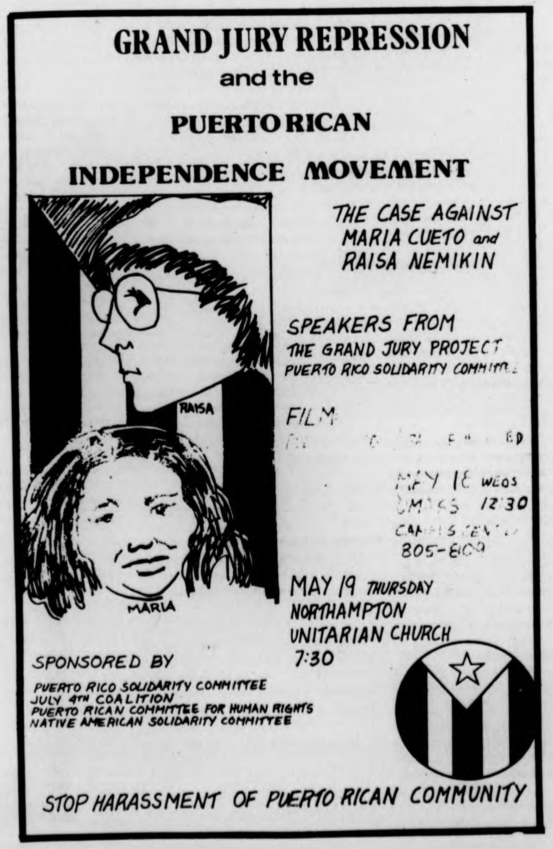

GRAND JURY REPRESSION
and the
PUERTO RICAN
INDEPENDENCE MOVEMENT

THE CASE AGAINST
MARIA CUETO and
RAISA NEMIKIN

SPEAKERS FROM
THE GRAND JURY PROJECT
PUERTO RICO SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

FILM
[illegible]

MAY 18 WEDS
UMASS 12:30
CAMPUS CENTER
805-809

MAY 19 THURSDAY
NORTHAMPTON
UNITARIAN CHURCH
7:30

SPONSORED BY
PUERTO RICO SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE
JULY 4TH COALITION
PUERTO RICAN COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

STOP HARASSMENT OF PUERTO RICAN COMMUNITY

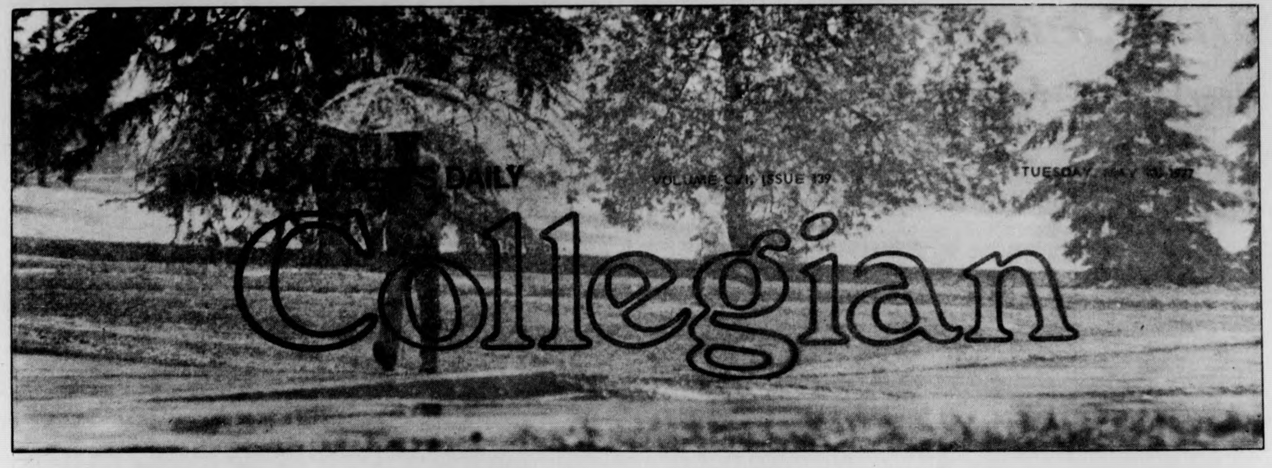

DAILY Collegian VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 139 TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1977

School of Ed shuffle underway

By *JOE MAGLITTA*
Collegian Staff

The School of Education will be reorganized by September. Academic programs will be divided into three overlapping "centers" instead of the present five 'cluster" system, according to Dean Mario D. Fantini.

Details of administrative reorganization will be finalized over the summer, Fantini said. The main emphasis of the School will be on Graduate studies and professional training, he added.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're leaving undergraduates out in the cold, though. The reorganization is in line with long range plans to cut back undergraduate enrollment by two-thirds and stabilize it there," Fantini said in a telephone interview last night.

Total graduate and undergraduate enrollment in the School of Education dropped from 2529 in Spring 1975 to 1864 this semester.

Fantini said "unwieldy" undergraduate programs in the past duplicated much of the work done at other Massachusetts state colleges.

"We are the only school in the state offering a doctorate in education. The real cutting edge of our mission is research and development," he added.

Fantini said the reorganization, approved by faculty members and students, allows greater interaction between grads and undergrads.

"Undergraduates can still get what they'd get elsewhere, and more," he said, "but the graduate students will still have the big role."

Fantini cited a poor market for teachers as "one consideration" in developing alternative teacher preparation programs.

Timothy S. Masloski, undergraduate representative to the School of Education Cabinet, last night expressed concern that the quality of academic programs would suffer under the reorganization.

Administration of school-run programs will be more difficult than cluster-run programs, Masloski said, inevitably leading to increased problems.

"Undergraduates at this point are unsure, worried. They have not seen a lot of this enthusiasm turn into action. It's still talk," said Masloski.

Masloski also said undergraduates have not been offered an opportunity in school governance. "it's disturbing," he said.

The reorganization will reduce the five "clusters" to three school-run "centers". Graduates and undergraduates will both participate in the "centers".

Assistant Dean for Teacher Education Richard J. Clark said in a telephone interview yesterday the reorganization would "significantly increase the chances of making subdivisions in the school work effectively and efficiently for the first time."

He said the "center" organization would be more accountable and easier to administrate, provided channels of communication between the three are kept open.

"It's a good plan," said Clark.

Associate Professor Robert L. Sinclair said he felt the reorganization was an "honest attempt" to improve the standards of academics in the school while remaining innovative.

"The focus of any reorganization plan should be to place the student in the center. It must start from the needs of the learners and work from that. When the plan is carried out I hope it takes on the characteristics it was planned to take on," he added.

Town Meeting cuts two NW Road plans

By *TERESA M. HANAFIN*
Collegian Staff

Merle Howes, chairperson of the Northwest road committee, presents the committee's report at last nights town meeting. (Staff photo by David Olken)

The Amherst Town Meeting last night endorsed five of the seven recommendations of the Northwest Road Committee, eliminating the two most controversial.

Recommendations two and three were axed by the members after long debate as to the relative merits and value of each.

Recommendation two was a plan to extend Commonwealth Ave. to North Village Apts and recommendation three would build a connecting road from this extension to North Pleasant St.

The motion to delete the second proposal was made on the grounds that the extension would bring heavy traffic behind North Village and effect child day care at that apartment complex.

The motion to delete the third recommendation was made by Richard Minear, a UMass Asian Studies professor, on the basis of safety.

Minear, a member of the committee, reiterated his view that the connector, which would pass through the Taylor farm in North Amherst, would mean that an intersection would have to built on North Pleasant St. This intersection, he said, would be hazardous to pedestrians, especially children walking to Marks Meadow School from Puffton, North Village, and Presidential Apartments.

Through the use of diagrams, Minear showed the proposed intersection to be larger than the Main St. — Amity St. intersection in the center of town.

Both recommendations passed by voice vote.

Minear's recommendations were contained in a minority report which he issued along with the committee's majority report. A minority report was also issued by committee member Patricia McLaughlin, who recommended that nothing be built because it was unnecessary.

A third motion, to delete recommendation seven, was defeated.

Recommendation seven proposes the improvement of North Pleasant St. where it passes through the University.

The motion, made by Otto Stein of Precinct Two, would have eliminated that recommendation for monetary reasons.

Merle Howes, chairperson of the Northwest Road Committee, presented the report to the meeting for the committee.

The vote by the selectmen is an advisory to the Board of Selectmen and is not binding.

In other action, the members completed voting on article 18 by voting down the proposed purchase of a school bus for the elementary school but approving the purchase of two police cruisers, a dump truck, a snow loader, a station wagon, two pickup trucks, and a passenger van.

The purchases are capital expenditures which are made every few years on a regular basis to replace equipment in the town as it becomes worn out.

A motion to eliminate a fire pumper truck, Article 19, was defeated.

The Board of Selectmen recommended that the town allocate $35,000 this year and $35,000 next year for the purchase of the truck to replace a 1960 truck.

But Selectmen William C. Atkins once again dissented from the majority and moved that the town instead use a lesser amount of money and buy a new engine for the old truck, which is 27 years old.

Fire Chief John J. Doherty and Selectman Nancy B. Eddy told the meeting members that the average life of a fire truck is 15 years, and that the town fire department sometimes extends it to 20 years.

Doherty said the truck to be replaced by the purchase of a new one is unsafe and is kept as a reserve.

inside

Trout fishing in Amherst. See John Barron's story on page two.

For the latest on the Seabrook demonstrators, see D. A. Clark's story on page three.

Cosmic Wimpout has returned, for better or worse. See story on page four.

weather

Snow? In May?

Grad Senate divvies funds

By ROBIN COSTELLO
Collegian Staff

The last regularly scheduled meeting of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) for the current academic year took place last night.

The first topic of discussion was the request made at the meeting of April 22, in support of allocating $1750 to the Massachusetts Political Economy Collective; $500 to be spent under category A (salaries), $250 under category B (office) of their budget as presented.

After the proposal was passed by the Finance Committee, it was brought before the Senate body. The point was raised that the funding of $1750 by the committee would also coincide with a $7000 support of federal dollars in work study money. This money would be used to offer interested graduate and undergraduate students, the opportunity to research organizational skills in economic or political fields during the summer.

Questions arising during a two hour discussion were, "Are the grad students on this campus supporting this? Is this a wise investment?"

The overall consensus of the senate appeared in support of the allocation. A motion was finally made to vote on the proposal. The committee voted in favor of allocating $1750 to the Massachusetts Political Economy Collective.

The second matter of interest was the request of $1000 towards the funding of Healthreach. Healthreach provides programs such as information on health and community matters, first aid, children's programs and counseling to families in the married student housing complexes. It has been a great asset to North Village Apartments and is currently attempting to offer some assistance to Lincoln University Apartments.

The main intention of Healthreach is to advocate for constructive change for University apartments. The present conditions of the complexes include leaking roofs, a need for roach control and recreational facilities which must receive direct attention and aid. The group is requesting $1000 to alleviate some of these problems and maintain their counseling throughout the summer.

During the discussion there was a major disagreement as to whether or not the Student Health Advisory Board is capable of allocating money for Health Reach. After the question was tentatively settled — the Student Health Advisory Board did not have the authority to allocate money for this group, for reasons which were not elaborated on — the motion was made to vote on the proposal. The committee voted in favor of allocating $1000 towards Health Reach so that they may continue their program during the summer.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the proposed summer activities of the Senate and consideration of by-law amendments and their formal adoptions.

There was a mean lot of foot stamping, banjo picking, and some real quality fiddle playing at the first annual Amherst College Fiddle Playing Contest Sunday. (Staff photo by Denise Stewart)

Assoc. prof retires after seven years

By PAUL LOGUE, JR.
Collegian Staff

Stanley Lippert, an associate professor in the industrial engineering dept. is retiring after seven years at UMass. Lippert is known throughout the science world as an innovator developing the human side of engineering.

In Costa Rica, Lippert developed a functioning water system made from bamboo pipes. The implications of this development are far reaching as over a billion people in the world have no running water in their homes or villages. These same villages are located close enough to sources of bamboo to make the project economically feasible on a much larger scale.

Another of Lippert's ideas is to use a "technological transfer" via the University computer to provide an education to people in jail. Computer terminals could be set up within the institutions to begin the education needed by young inmates.

"Character and determination are the important features of a student. I feel everyone should have a chance to make it at college. If you muff it — and kid yourself — then nuts to you. I worked for eleven years as a dishwasher to get through school. My hands are still scarred from it. Today there is no need for that," said Lippert.

"Companies should put up money for projects so students can be paid while working on some useful and interesting aspect of their education. At UMass, if you want an education you can't march in every parade. You have got to get your work done," said Lippert.

Lippert has worked and lived in Japan, Israel, France, Holland, Denmark and Sweden.

"The way people conceptualize a problem sometimes depends heavily upon the environment the person grew up in and the people he associated with," said Lippert.

Lippert hopes to provide fundamental answers to cross cultural questions that will help companies working in other countries.

"Our technological society is not using the knowledge which is available to us. Some truly inspirational projects are unfunded because there is not enough profit involved. You've got to fight the system. Not in a nasty way but persistent. If something needs changing you've got to pursue it. I say go ahead and do things. When the value becomes apparent, the changes will begin to occur. I have no desire to work for anyone without having some social concerns. They're bums. I'll tell them to 'stuff it'."

In regards to his future plans, Dr. Lippert said, "I've got to keep working, the cost of living is too high to just sit back."

Trout abundant in local waters

By JOHN BARRON
Collegian Staff

Once again the trout fishing season has arrived but where can the restless student go to satisfy his-her trout fever?

There are several beautiful streams in the Amherst area, and fishing can be rewarding to the patient angler who knows where they are.

The Fort River, which starts in Pelham, winds through Amherst and South Amherst, then finally empties into the Connecticut river, generally offers excellent fishing.

Amethyst brook, located in Pelham, has both native and stocked trout, and is one of the cleanest brooks in the area.

Cushman brook, in North Amherst, has an abundant population of native brown trout. However, the fish are rather wary, and only the most skilled anglers are likely to land them.

The Mill river, which flows out of Puffer's Pond in North Amherst, has a fair amount of trout also. Unfortunately, the water becomes somewhat polluted as it passes behind Puffton Village, so it would not be wise to eat any fish caught downstream from there.

Finally, one can find several other streams in the hills surrounding Amherst, many of which provide excellent native trout fishing. So, if you're looking for some fine trout fishing, you won't have to travel far.

David Olken

Snow? In May? Better believe it

Latest winter since 1940

Compiled from Wire Services

A winter storm moved through Massachusetts several weeks late, yesterday. Heavy snow closed schools and cut off electric power in western sections while rain, sleet, snow and gale winds buffeted the east.

"Limbs are falling on our lines as fast as we can fix them," a spokesman for Massachusetts Electric Co., said in mid-afternoon.

The spokesman said many western Massachusetts communities could expect to be without power until today at least.

In western Massachusetts as many as 7,500 electric customers were without power in Pittsfield, Sandisfield, Becket, Richmond and Otis.

About 800 southern Vermont homes were reported without electricity because of a heavy, wet, snowfall which cracked tree limbs and weighed down power lines.

Northeast Utilities said power outages in northwestern Connecticut affected between 18,000 and 20,000 customers early yesterday.

About 9,000 Connecticut electric customers were without power at 1 p.m. yesterday and a spokesman said full service was expected to be returned by Monday night.

One foot of snow fell in Great Barrington in extreme southwestern Massachusetts and more was reported in the smaller surrounding hill communities.

A tractor-trailer truck loaded with toys jack-knifed on the slippery Southwest Expressway in Boston and slid down an embankment. The speed limit was lowered to 40 miles an hour on sections of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The Massachusetts Turnpike was closed to wide loads and double trailers because of slippery conditions.

The unseasonable weather also threatened crop damage, but agricultural experts said they would have to wait until today before they could begin to assess the impact of the cold.

Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark in western Massachusetts through much of yesterday, and the National Weather Service predicted overnight temperatures in the low 30s.

"If it stays above freezing we are all right, but if it drops to 31 we are in trouble," said Granville apple grower Edward Hoberts.

Tobacco farmers reported that poles and netting recently erected to shade their crop collapsed under the weight of the snow.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said the latest snowfall recorded for Boston was May 11, 1940, "but that didn't add up on the ground."

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport at Windsor Locks, Conn. said it was the first May storm in the 72-year history of the bureau to drop measurable amounts of snow on the neighboring areas of Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

Students to study courses, profs

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

A series of booklets evaluating spring semester courses and professors will be available for the first time to students during the summer and fall, Richard M. Baga, chairperson of the Undergraduate Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee said yesterday.

The evaluations will be compiled from questionnaires printed in today's and tomorrow's *Collegian* and returned to the senate in bins located next to *Collegian* distribution points, he said.

In addition, the questionnaires will be mailed to students "in a matter of weeks", Baga said, and the method which generates the most responses will be used in writing the evaluations.

Baga said that the final form of the booklets has not yet been decided, but will probably be a series with one or two departments per booklet.

The booklets will be distributed to central locations such as the library, the student advising office at the College of Arts and Sciences, office for Counseling Assistance for Older Students (CAOS) and at Whitmore, he said. Other booklets could be dropped off at department offices.

Students are being asked to fill out the questionnaires because the senate has been denied access to departmental evaluations, which the University says are personnel documents, he said.

Baga said the Student Senate twice requested the administration to release the data, before appealing to the Commission of Public Records, charged with making decisions regarding the Freedom of Information Act.

The commission ruled in favor of the administration, however, and the students were forced to put out their own questionnaires to get the necessary data.

Any faculty member who wishes to release the departmental evaluations for his or her course to the evaluation guide is free to do so, Baga said, and those evaluations will be used in lieu of the student questionnaires.

The guide, which has been allocated $8750 of student activities fee money, will contain some statistical information and summaries about courses compiled by the two student editors, Baga said.

Courses can only be evaluated if an adequate per cent of students respond, and the editors will have access to spring enrollment figures in making that decision, he said.

According to Baga, the series of booklets if compiled in one printing would be as thick as four course description guides.

Schools which publish one volume, such as Yale or the University of California at Berkeley, usually have to charge for the guides, he said.

Kappa Sigma—Gorman tensions easing

By MIKE BERGER
and NEIL MOELLER
Collegian Staff

The tension between Kappa Sigma fraternity and Gorman House dormitory has eased considerably since last semester but solving the problem is taking a long-range effort, according to the associate director of the Central-Orchard Hill area.

William W. Taylor spoke with the *Collegian* about the results of an investigation conducted by Dean of Students William F. Field.

After consultation with Edward M. Bowe, Greek Affairs director, Steve MacAulay, former president of the Greek Council, and officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Field suspended one Kappa Sigma member who had admitted throwing a beer bottle through a Gorman resident's window last semester.

He was the only one against whom action was taken as a result of the investigation, Field said.

He urged both Taylor and Bowe to develop a plan to reduce tensions between the two houses.

"Gorman and Kappa Sigma must take the initiative in making sure the problems are taken care of. When both houses cannot solve it, I want the problem addressed to me. Any complaints must be dealt with immediately," Field said.

Taylor said there is a continuous need for residents of the houses to communicate and for a clarification of the administration's role in solving problems between the Greek system and the dormitory system.

Taylor said residential life is now crisis-oriented. "There is a tendency, if the fire dampens down, to shift the resources to a more apparent critical problem. This thing may still be smouldering," he said.

He added that the Central residential life staff does not have the time or the personnel to develop a long-range solution.

"The people who live in these houses have collective intelligence and energy. There is potential for people in both houses to do a lot more things in an effective way that no administrator can do," Taylor said.

Kappa Sigma alumni have joined to take a more active interest in the affairs of the house.

"The alumni are concerned with the fraternity maintaining itself for future students taking part in brotherhood. The alumni will be concerned with the behavior of the fraternity and its neighborly relationship with Gorman", said Bruce Cochrane, spokesperson for the alumni.

Stephen Monks, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said the alumni board meets every two weeks in the fraternity to discuss activities of the house.

According to Bowe, the national fraternity's headquarters in Virginia is also taking a more active role in maintaining the UMass house. The national organization hopes to have a fraternity representative in graduate school to live at the UMass chapter's house this fall.

"Perhaps being an older more experienced person, he could have an influence on the younger members," said Bowe.

Monks said in an interview he feels the fraternity has changed drastically and anything of a degree that happened last semester could never happen again.

"Last semester's publicity really opened eyes," he said.

"Our fraternity can no longer stand for five per cent of the house who give the rest of the house a bad name. These kids who beat up people or who break windows are no longer accepted here or in the University," Monks said.

"The fraternity has a responsibility to the law as well as anyone else. Just because we are Kappa Siggers, doesn't mean a damn thing anymore," said Monks.

There have been major new policies to control behavior. In the past, the fraternity had a code of silence. "From now on, people who commit the wrongdoing won't be defended. They must admit they did it," Monks said.

George E. Sampson, Gorman head of residence, said there have been no complaints about Kappa Sigma this semester. "It's a very livable situation," he said.

"We plan to keep up communication with the fraternity constantly. I have discussed the situation with the president of Kappa Sigma and we both agree that any problem must be immediately discussed between the houses. If any member of either house is guilty of harassing anyone in the house, they will be dealt with severely," said Sampson.

James G. Wieler, president of Gorman House agreed. He said, "The cooperation between the two houses has been excellent. The problem makers in both houses have left and people are starting to know each other better in the dorm and the fraternity. We even had a party with Kappa Sigma two months ago which went off very smoothly.

"As long as the leaders of both houses take an active part and responsibility in making sure the problems are resolved, this problem will never happen again," Wieler said.

The president of the Greek council, Paul Leahy, said in an interview he does not foresee more serious problems between the houses but that there might be minor conflicts.

"Those problems that do arise should be worked out between both houses as soon as there is a problem. Being so close to each other, it's easy to blame something on the other house if damage occurs," Leahy said

He related the story of a resident Gorman male who broke a window of a female Gorman resident and ran away and hid in a fraternity saying, "Well, they will suspect Kappa Sigma of doing it."

Leahy said that attempts must be made to solve problems of discipline by the area before presenting the problem to the University administration.

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Yesterday's surprise storm caused various inconveniences including disabled cars, such as this one at the corner of Route 9 and University Drive. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Nuke arrestees remain in limbo

By D. A. CLARK
Collegian Staff

Fast eclipsing the issue of nuclear power at Seabrook is the fate of the demonstrators arrested at the May 1 nuclear power plant occupation.

According to Susan Leehey, a UMass student released on bail, most of the UMass students still incarcerated plan to stay there, either refusing to pay bail or declining to be released on personal recognizance.

Fund raising committees have been organized to collect money for bail and legal fees for those who can't afford the costs, Leehey said. Informational meetings have also been scheduled, she said, to get volunteers to help the cause.

Leehey termed the misdemeanor charge of trespassing, brought against those arrested, "ridiculous."

"To force people to spend this time in jail is just ridiculous," she said.

Trials have been scheduled for the entire week, with the latest trial date scheduled for October, Leehey's trial is scheduled for sometime in July. "I'm scared," she said, "but not scared enough to wish I hadn't done it."

In response to a request of Governor Meldrim Thomson for $678,000 to pay the

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Getting a job means attacking the market

"The Academic Market: How to Attack It" is the title of a day long program for women faculty and women graduate students to be held Friday, May 13.

The program, sponsored by the Graduate Women's Program and Higher Education Resource Services (HERS), will take place on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Participants should take a current resume with them.

Schedule:
9:30-11:00 Plenary Session: THE ACADEMIC MARKET, Lilli S. Hornig, Executive Director, HERS and Martha Tolpin, Associate Director, HERS.
11:00-12:30 Workshop: DEVELOPING A STRATEGY
1:30-3:00 Workshop: NEGOTIATING: FOR THE JOB, ON THE JOB
3:00-4:30 Workshop: DEVELOPING NETWORKS

For more information, contact Arlene Ryan at the Women's Studies Office in Room 508 Goodell Building (545-1922).

★ Frat

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"When you elect the leader in a fraternity, he should be the most respected person in the house. Money matters and discipline problems should be addressed to either him or the house officers," Leahy said.

"When you can't get it resolved within the house, you should go to the Greek Council, Edward Bowe or Dean Field. But the problem should first be solved within the house as best as possible," he added.

Associate Dean of Students O.C. Bobby Daniels said he cannot say whether the situation could ever happen again but suggested that one way of eliminating the problem would be to involve residents of Gorman and Kappa Sigma in human relationship workshops of community development, racism and sexism.

"The continuous effort to communicate and the sensitivity of the geographical proximity may or may not articulate from one year to the next," said Daniels.

"Greekdom represents a quasi-private residential lifestyle as opposed to a University-operated dormitory. But notwithstanding, the two are sorely in need of ongoing human relationship programs, seminars, lectures, and social activities," Daniels said.

Sampson agreed and said that next semester he will be teaching racism and sexism colloquia for residents of Gorman and will invite any member of the fraternity to attend.

'I cannot lose', winner declares

"I never lose!" said Rob Gilbert, reigning Cosmic Wimpout champion.

"I cannot lose in that game, well 90 to 95 per cent of the time," said Gilbert.

Gilbert defeated Ken Oake Sunday night in a one on one roll off at the Top of the Campus. Gilbert is Head of Residence of Washington Upper and curator of the Button museum which is sometimes located in the Campus Center Concourse. Gilbert won the title last year in the first annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament.

"It's just a fun little game. It's a weird game and mental control plays a big part in it. It's more complex than playing dice. You have to play the game as though you're competing with yourself. You have to concentrate on yourself. Everybody's good in something. I cannot lose in that game," he said.

Oake won the second annual tournament last Friday night in the Blue Wall by defeating Chris Bourne. Oake then went on to challenge Gilbert and the rest is history.

When Cosmic Wimpout arrived on campus last year no one knew what it was. The only people on campus who knew how to play the game were the three who brought it to Amherst, Snorky Maverick, Gypsy Dave and Dick Tator.

Wimpout is an innovative dice game played with five dice.

Three years ago when Snorky was travelling around the country with a friend, Anonymous Tunami, Anonymous taught him how to play Wimpout. Since then Snorky has continued to travel and introduce the game to people. New rule adaptations were made and eventually a rule book was written.

Snorky arrived at UMass last spring. He taught the game to many people who found it was a fun and relaxing way to pass the time in between study sessions. It became so popular that about 800 games were sold between the University Store and H.L. Childs of Northampton.

Ken Oake (left) and Rob Gilbert square off for a game of Cosmic Wimpout. Gilbert defeated Oake Sunday night to keep his title of Cosmic Wimpout champion. (Staff photo by Chris Bourne)

★ Nuke arrestees remain in limbo

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

cost of prosecuting Seabrook demonstrators, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said yesterday it would be a while before the grant would be decided on. Thomson had the request submitted last Friday by the state crime commission.

Thomson claimed Sunday that he is winning the "battle of Seabrook" because 562 of the 1,414 arrested decided to pay bail.

Leehey said the argument is with advocates of nuclear power, not with police or the National Guard. She cited the switch from emphasis on nuclear power to the incarcerated as "Thomson's attempt to tie up the activist. They've realized what he's doing and it won't work."

Some of the anti-nuclear power demonstrators testified yesterday in the first day of a hearing in U.S. District Court on a civil suit filed by the demonstrators against Thomson and five other state and county officials.

The suit claims the protesters' constitutional rights against "cruel and unusual punishment" were violated because of the conditions under which they have been held awaiting trial.

Six persons had testified at the close of the first day of the hearing that their makeshift jails were overcrowded, unsanitary, and provided no privacy.

Margaret Anderson, 39, a school teacher and social worker from Putney, Vt., who was being held in the Manchester Armory, said many of the demonstrators "are beginning to crack under the strain" of the crowded conditions.

There were more than 700 persons held in the Manchester armory late last week, but that number has been reduced to about 400 as many accepted bail during the weekend.

"Some people are crawling into boxes to seek privacy... some people are crawling into their sleeping bags to get away from it all," Mrs. Anderson said.

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BB BALLANTINE BOOKS

GENEVA: President Jimmy Carter and President Haffez Assad of Syria, an interpreter between them, work through their private dinner at the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva. Their meeting was expected to run more than an hour later than scheduled. (UPI)

Carter to discuss defense at alliance summit meeting

LONDON (AP) — President Carter attends a North Atlantic alliance summit meeting today that will deal with a new topic — civil defense — as well as the usual concerns of military strength and coordination.

Joseph Luns, the Dutch secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), told a news conference yesterday the Western allies have been "disagreeably impressed" by the Soviet Union's new program of building bomb shelters and otherwise bolstering defense of the populace against nuclear attack.

The West has lagged behind in civil defense preparations, Luns said.

Some NATO analysts find the Soviet civil defense program ominous. They speculate the Kremlin might be emboldened in its dealings with the West if it can guarantee a high survival rate for its civilian population in the event of nuclear attack.

Arab-Israeli relations concern Carter, Assad

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — President Carter met yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad to search for ways to end the decade-old Arab-Israeli conflict. A Syrian source said Assad presented Carter with an Arab consensus plan for creation of a Palestinian state.

A government source in Damascus, Syria, told reporters the plan had the approval of Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafet.

The source indicated the proposal called for a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Israeli-occupied territories. He said Arab leaders had resolved their differences over the links the new state have with Jordan, but he gave no details. There was no immediate comment from the Carter party.

Carter and Assad were both optimistic on their arrival here, but Israel viewed their talks uneasily.

"I believe it is the year of hope for substantial progress," Carter said as he and Assad met each other for the first time and spoke briefly with reporters before their talks.

The Syrian leader said he saw no "magic wand" at hand but that he hoped the meeting would prove to be a "turning point in the history" of efforts to reach a settlement in the Middle East.

Carter flew here from London after a weekend summit conference with the leaders of six other major industrial nations.

He was scheduled to return to London last night to attend today's ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, after which he will fly back to Washington.

Carter met with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany in London before leaving for Geneva Monday, and the four issued a statement reaffirming their commitment to the security of Berlin and warning against Communist efforts to weaken four-power control of the divided city.

On arriving in Geneva, the President reiterated his support for establishment of a Palestinian state, a core issue in the Middle East.

"There must be a resolution of the Palestine problem and a homeland for the Palestinians," he said. "There must be some resolution of border disputes, and there also must be an assurance of permanent and real peace with guarantees for the future security of these countries which all can trust."

Carter said Assad, who has emerged as the key Arab leader in the negotiations, "has a great role to play" in the quest for peace.

But in Tel Aviv, acting Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres accused Assad of intransigence in the Mideast stalemate.

Israel's ITIM national news agency quoted Peres as saying Assad's declaration Uundaq that "not one inch" of Syrian territory on the Golan Heights could be left in Israeli hands amounted to a refusal to make any concessions leading toward a settlement.

Senior Israeli officials have expressed concern that Carter might try to force Israel to accept his own terms for a Middle East settlement. As a sign of pressure, they point to a State Department proposal to end Israel's preferential status in arms purchases from the United States.

Assad yesterday called the Arab-Israeli differences "pernicious, difficult and complicated," citing in particular Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories and its "denial of the legitimate recognition of the various ... Arab people of Palestine."

Carter said two weeks ago it might be pointless to reconvene the dormant Geneva peace conference on the Midwest without a strong indication progress could be made. On arriving in Geneva Monday, he said he had come with the "hope that later on this year we might come back" to work out a resolution in the long-troubled region.

Assad was the fourth Mideast leader to meet with Carter, who had previously conferred with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan.

A senior American official who asked not to be identified said Carter would meet with Peres if, as expected, he becomes prime minister as a result of Israel's May 17 national elections. That meeting would take place soon after the elections, the official said.

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SALT renewal anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief U.S. negotiator said yesterday he detects promising signs in the renewal of strategic arms talks this week with the Soviet Union, but warned dramatic breakthroughs are unlikely.

Paul Warnke, who leaves today to meet his Soviet counterpart Vladimir Semyonov in Geneva, said he expected a discussion of various secondary matters and perhaps some progress on core issues.

But he said it would be too much to expect the three-day Geneva meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko starting May 18 to result in more than a "general framework" to guide subsequent negotiations.

"You can't anticipate a couple of days in Geneva is going to produce a breakthrough," Warnke told a news conference. "But it could set the framework which could be used by the two delegations."

He said Vance and Gromyko also will be signing a U.S.-Soviet agreement prohibiting weather modification for military purposes.

Warnke meets with Semyonov tomorrow to discuss such issues as how to verify that a strategic missile is equipped with a multiple warhead.

Another secondary issue is the U.S. request to establish an official "data base" — information about strategic arsenals that both sides pledge is correct.

Warnke confirmed recent reports that the Russians have said they might be willing to reduce the strategic weapons ceilings agreed upon in Vladivostok in 1974 by then-President Gerald Ford and Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

A report from Moscow by William Beecher of The Boston Globe quoted Georgi Sviatov of the influential Soviet Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, that the Russians might contemplate the following compromise proposal:

Reduce the Vlsadivostok ceilings; place limitations on the Soviet Backfire bomber; ban U.S. Cruise missiles on submarines, surface ships, and land launchers but permit them on bombers; and accept some limitations on flight tests of new strategic missiles.

"I thought this was quite a positive article," Warnke said. "If it does indicate the Soviet attitude, that would be a very good sign indeed."

Other "promising signs" noted by Warnke were a recent editorial in the Communist newspaper Pravda, which he said suggested the Russians have been rethinking their disarmament position, and contacts between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Vance prior to the formal Geneva talks.

Author dies

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity", and other best-selling novels, died yesterday evening at Southampton Hospital. He was 55.

Jones had entered the hospital May 1 for treatment of congestive heart failure. Doctors said the author appeared to be rallying from the heart ailment when his condition deteriorated.

Jones, an avid outdoorsman, was hospitalized for about a month in January. He then left to recuperate in his Sagaponack home on Long Island.

He was working on the last novel in his World War II trilogy at the time of his death.

Jones once told the Paris Review, "The quality which makes a man want to write and to be read is essentially a desire for self-exposure and is masochistic."

Several years later, in another interview, he said, "I'm a writer by personality. If I couldn't write, I'd probably kill myself."

Jones, who lived in Paris for 16 years before returning to the United States in 1974, was a highly disciplined writer who prided himself on an ability to write "conversation."

"In life, conversation is more often likely to be an attempt at deliberate evasion, deliberate confusion, rather than communication," he once said. "We're all cheats and liars, really. And the novelist can show just how and why we are."

Jones was born Nov. 6, 1921, in Robinson, Ill., the son of Ramon Jones and Ada Blessing.

He joined the regular Army after high school in 1939 and served until 1944, receiving the Purple Heart and Bronze Star for combat in World War II.

His first novel, "From Here To Eternity," was published in 1951 and was the first of a World War II trilogy.

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WASHINGTON: U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young met with members of the Black Caucus on Capitol Hill before leaving for his second tour of Black Africa and perhaps a controversial visit to South Africa later. Talking with Ambassador Young are (L-R) Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C.; Rep. Ralph H. Motoalfe, D-Ill. and Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. (UPI)

White-ruled Africa may thwart Young's visit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The State Department said yesterday it has not received permission from South Africa for U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who embarks on a 12-day tour of black Africa, to visit the white-ruled country.

"We are still working on that and have requested from the South African government permission for the visit of Ambassador Young," said State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown. "We are awaiting their reply."

Young's spokesman at the United Nations said the Ambassador would get final word today on his visit to Johannesburg.

Young's first stop on the trip starting last night is Abidjan, the Ivory Coast, for a briefing session with U.S. ambassadors stationed in the African continent. He will visit Ghana, Nigeria and Gabon for talks with "high government officials," then fly to Lisbon for a meeting with Vice President Walter Mondale who oversees the Carter Administration's African policy.

The principal destination of Young's trip is Maputo, Mozambique, where he will attend on May 16-21 a U.N.-sponsored conference in support of black majority rules in Rhodesia and Namibia South West Africa.

From Maputo, Young planned to fly May 20 for a private visit to Johannesburg, where he had been invited to speak before the city's business community and students of Witwatersrand University.

Brown said he was not aware of any Young plans to meet with South African officials and black leaders there — if he goes.

Young's plans to meet with black leaders during the Johannesburg visit and his earlier remarks that the South African government is "illegitimate" drew angry reaction from South Africa. Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha expressed Young's visit would not be "convenient."

But after being contacted by the State Department, Botha modified the position said Young's visit request would have to go through "normal channels."

Brown said the visit is still considered "private," although he conceded there is "a fine line" between public and private visit "given the connotations and since a high public official Young is involved."

Brown said that if Young does go to South Africa, he will not be travelling aboard the official U.S. aircraft he is using for his current African tour.

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BOSTON: Gov. Michael Dukakis swears in five women, all experts on the problems of working women, as members of the State Manpower Services Council at the State House Cabinet Room, are (L-R Mary Rose, Cambridge; Juliet Brudney, Cambridge; Awilda Artau, Brookline; Cecile H. Gordon, Boston and Esther A. E. Hopkins, Framingham. (UPI)

'High enough price for oil' is Alaskan Sen.'s concern

WASHINGTON [*UPI*] — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said yesterday if the new oil scheduled to start flowing from his state later this year is not priced high enough he will try to "prevent its being produced."

Stevens' warning came at a Senate energy subcommittee hearing at which Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary proposed that Alaskan oil be priced at about $7.50 a barrel at the point of production.

High pipeline and shipping costs would put the oil at $13.50 at the refinery, he said. Oil from long-established domestic wells costs $5.25, with some at $11.28. Foreign oil sells for about $13.50.

O'Leary said the $7.50 price is a good incentive for producers but not enough to provide a windfall.

"I'd prefer to pay the world price at the refinery for Alaskan crude oil than for imported crude," O'Leary said. "I really don't think we are reaching for an over-compensation."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, disagreed.

"Following your line of reasoning, should we just take the price of oil to $20?" he asked. "Should we just let it go up and up?"

O'Leary replied, "We will not follow the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price wherever OPEC goes."

But Stevens, invited to the hearing although he is not a member of the panel, said if Alaska does not get enough money for its oil, "I will do all in my power... to prevent its being produced. It is our capital base.

"... If you want Alaskan oil, Alaskan gas, you are going to have to pay the same rate as you pay those sheikhs over there in Saudi Arabia."

Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., asked the House Monday to instruct its conferees in a conference committee that will work out differences on an export bill to demand retention of a ban on shipping the Alaskan oil to Japan.

A House amendment to the Export Administration Act would prohibit an administration proposal to ship Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for Middle East oil purchased by Japan but shipped directly to U.S. Atlantic ports.

If the swap is allowed, McKinney said, "it means that the availability of 47 per cent of the petroleum consumed in the United States will continue to depend on the unpredictable good will of the Arab sheikhs.

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Mass. workfare program insufficient in cost-cutting

BOSTON [*UPI*] — A memo prepared by two top Dukakis administration officials concludes a workfare program involving 10,000 recipients would cost at least $25 million annually and would be ineffective in cutting welfare rolls.

Though the memo was sent last December to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens and Manpower Affairs Secretary Howard N. Smith, it had not previously been made public.

It predicts a program to put 10,000 welfare recipients to work would require $7.5 million for materials and equipment and $4.8 million for work related expenses.

An additional $13 million would be needed for day care services, since a program involving 10,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients would have to include mothers of school age children.

At the time the memorandum was written, Dec. 3, 1976, Dukakis was considering a large scale workfare program to put both welfare mothers and unemployed fathers in state jobs.

The plan has since been scaled down, at least temporarily, to include only unemployed fathers on welfare. In a late memo, Stevens and Smith said the smaller program would "reduce if not eliminate" the $25 million, but they decline to give any exact figures.

The two secretaries also told Dukakis in the December letter the state could lose an additional $5 million because of time needed by regular state workers to supervise the welfare workers.

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Agriculture, aquaculture, land use and conservation, home building and design, health, nutrition and education are among the options for the future to be presented by social action groups. Workshops, panels, debates and films will be ongoing during the fair.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE: Consumer advocate Ralph Nader; R. Buckminster Fuller, futurist and designer of the geodesic dome at Expo '67 in Montreal; biologist Barry Commoner; and human rights crusader Dick Gregory.

A number of solar, wood and wind energy advocates including William E. Heronemus, Hazel Henderson, Jay Shelton, Steve Baer and Christine Sullivan will also speak.

Other speakers include journalists and editors Scott Burns, Robert Healey, Irwin Silber and the journalist My; prison reform activist Yuri Kochiyama; environmentalist Murray Bookchin; educator Barbara Sizemore; New England Council president Edward J. King; community health experts John Froines and Sandra McLanahan; Massachusetts State Congresswoman Elaine Noble; and authors and leaders of the back to the land movement, Helen and Scott Nearing.

A Saturday evening concert with Pete Seeger and Guy Davis has also been planned.

Admission to the fair is $3/day for adults, $2/day for students, and $1/day for senior citizens. Children under twelve accompanied by an adult are admitted free. OPENING DAY TICKETS ARE REDUCED $1.

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Carter aims to 'fatten' Social Security fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday proposed using $14.1 billion in general tax revenues to keep the Social Security fund solvent, and will seek increased contributions to the system from both employers and workers.

Faced with a report showing Social Security's cash reserves could be depleted by the early 1980s, Carter suggested the unprecedented use of general revenues to ensure the nation's 33.4 million elderly and disabled continue receiving payments.

Carter, in a message sent Congress by aides while he is in London, also proposed that employers pay Social Security taxes on all worker wages beginning in 1979. They now are taxed only on the first $16,500 of an individual's pay.

That would cost business and industry an estimated $30.4 billion by 1982, the White House said, but HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told reporters "There's plenty of money on the corporate side to bear this."

Califano said Carter also plans to ask Congress to increase Social Security taxes on workers.

He said Carter would ask for a $2,400 hike in the tax base by 1985 — $600 each in 1979, 1981, 1983 and 1985 — beyond increases already scheduled.

Workers now pay Social Security taxes on the first $16,500. That base already is scheduled to rise to $18,900 in 1979, and Carter's proposal would increase it to $19,500. These employe tax increases would raise $4 billion.

Social Security payments are financed entirely by payroll taxes, but the system had a $5.7 billion deficit this year, and a report released Monday showed the deficit will rise to $14.9 billion by 1982 unless new revenues are obtained.

Part of the problem, Carter said, is that payroll tax revenues are reduced during high unemployment. So he proposed compensating the Social Security fund for lost revenues whenever unemployment exceeds 6 per cent.

The plan would be retroactive to 1975, and produce an estimated $14.1 billion for the Social Security fund between now and 1980.

"General revenues would be used only in these carefully limited situations," Carter said. "Because this is an innovative measure, the legislation we submit will provide this feature only through 1982."

Califano said if the economy improves enough, general revenues would not be used.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said they approved of the plan to use general use for Social Security, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long said the proposals "make good sense." The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said it would oppose the plan.

Other legislation Carter will propose later would:

— Shift revenues from the Medicare hospital insurance trust fund to the old age, survivors and disability trust funds to raise $7 billion, in part because of savings anticipated from the administration's hospital cost control legislation.

— Increase the tax rate on the self-employed from 7 to 7.5 per cent, bringing in $1 billion.

— Eliminate benefit distinctions based on sex, providing $3 billion.

Ford receives Truman Award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford received the fifth Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award at a traditional birthday celebration yesterday honoring the late president, a man Ford has called his personal hero and political idol.

Ford told the luncheon he often thought of Truman's 1948 presidential campaign and upset victory during his own campaign last fall, especially when polls showed him more than 30 points behind Jimmy Carter.

"I told my aides, 'Remember Harry Truman. He did it in 1948 and we can do it in 1976," Ford said. "And sure enough just like 1948 we got a Democrat elected president."

About 400 persons attended the luncheon celebrating Truman's 93rd birthday anniversary, which was Sunday. Ford was seatad next to another unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate, former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

It was the first time Ford had visited Kansas City since the Republican National Convention in August.

"Obviously I have many fond memories of Kansas City. If I have anything to say about it, Kansas City will be a nice place to come in 1980," said Ford, who has indicated many times he was considering running in the next presidential election.

The former GOP president presently has compared his administration to Truman's pointing out that both he and Truman assumed office after service as vice president for less than a year and with little preparation.

"I remember his fiesty, competitive spirit that made him a folk hero," Ford said of the 33rd president. "He believed in being a good neighbor in Independence and around the world."

The annual birthday party for Truman was started by a group of his friends and neighbors in 1953 after Truman left the White House and returned to Independence. Since Truman's death, Dec. 26, 1972, his friends have selected one person each year to honor at the celebration.

Three of the previous Good Neighbor Award honorees were at the celebration Monday; Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; Retired Lt. Ven. Louis W. Truman, a first cousin of Truman; and FBI Director Clarence Kelley. The late Chief Justice Earl Warren was presented the first award in 1973.

U.S., Panama resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama reopened Canal Zone treaty negotiations yesterday after 2½ months' recess with both sides claiming the initial session represented a "positive" beginning.

There was no report of movement in the negotiations but the cordial atmosphere reported by both negotiating teams contrasted sharply with threatening talk over the weekend by Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos.

Torrijos told a news conference in Mexico that unless a new treaty is negotiated, the Canal Zone will be "without water, without lights, without a canal and without gringos."

The Carter administration began formal negotiations with Panama within three weeks after taking office, pledging a sustained effort to conclude a new treaty. Following yesterday's initial meeting here at the Panamanian Embassy, the U.S. co-negotiator, Sol Linowitz, said the two sides exchanged "suggestions" and planned to cover all remaining unresolved issues during the current round. The talks will resume this afternoon.

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Patty Hearst sentenced to 5 years probation

LOS ANGELES: Patricia Hearst, newspaper heiress, is held by the hand by a personal bodyguard as she arrives to hear sentencing for her role in a shooting incident by the Symbionese Liberation Army 3 years ago. (UPI)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced yesterday to five years probation for two charges stemming from a 1974 crime spree. The Superior Court judge said it was the hardest decision of his judicial career.

Miss Hearst, 23, flanked by her two attorneys, stood and faced the judge to hear the sentence that could have been life in prison.

She had pleaded "no contest" April 18 to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery while a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Nine other charges including assault, robbery and kidnaping, were dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Judge E. Talbot Callister sentenced her to five years probation on each of two counts with several conditions, including financial restitution to the owner of a sporting goods store she peppered with machine gun fire.

Other conditions were that she seek training or schooling and maintain a residence under the direction of the probation officer.

"I have been a criminal judge for nearly seven years," Judge E. Talbot Callister said.

"During the time, I don't remember how many people I have sentenced, but it must be several thousand. None of those decisions has been more difficult than the one that faces me today."

He said he was convinced that Miss Hearst would be in physical danger if she were to be jailed.

"She is not a present or a future law enforcement risk," Callister said, adding that all law enforcement agencies involved in the case agreed that further confinement was not recommended.

Dressed modestly in a long tan skirt and brown sweater, Miss Hearst sat quietly through the court proceeding Monday and arose to say only, "Yes, your honor," when asked if she was ready for sentencing.

Albert Johnson, who has defended Miss Hearst here, said he decided on the "no contest" plea because he was convinced she could not get a fair trial in Los Angeles as a result of her conviction in San Francisco.

F. Lee Bailey, who led the defense team in the San Francisco trial, told the court that Miss Hearst was "punished before she was tried."

He said she had no record of criminal or anti-social behavior before she was kidnaped by the SLA in February 1974. "She was brutalized and sexually attacked" by her captors, Bailey said.

"She was punished by the SLA in ways that society would not condone."

Prosecutor Samuel Mayerson also requested leniency and, as did Bailey, noted the uniqueness of the case. But unlike the defense, he requested probation with supervision.

Miss Hearst is free on $1.2 million bond while appealing a federal court conviction in San Francisco for bank robbery. She was sentenced to seven years for that offense.

She has served 371 days in jail since her arrest in San Francisco in September of 1975. Over a period of time, she has repudiated her SLA connections and her companions during the 1974 incident, William and Emily Harris.

The Harrises were tried separately and convicted on the same 11 counts in the original indictment against Miss Hearst and are serving 11 years to life sentence.

The indictment arose from a May 16, 1974, robbery of Mel's Sports Goods in Inglewood during which Miss Hearst sprayed the store front with machine gun fire to permit the Harrises to escape.

They subsequently commandeered several cars, abducted two persons and took money from them.

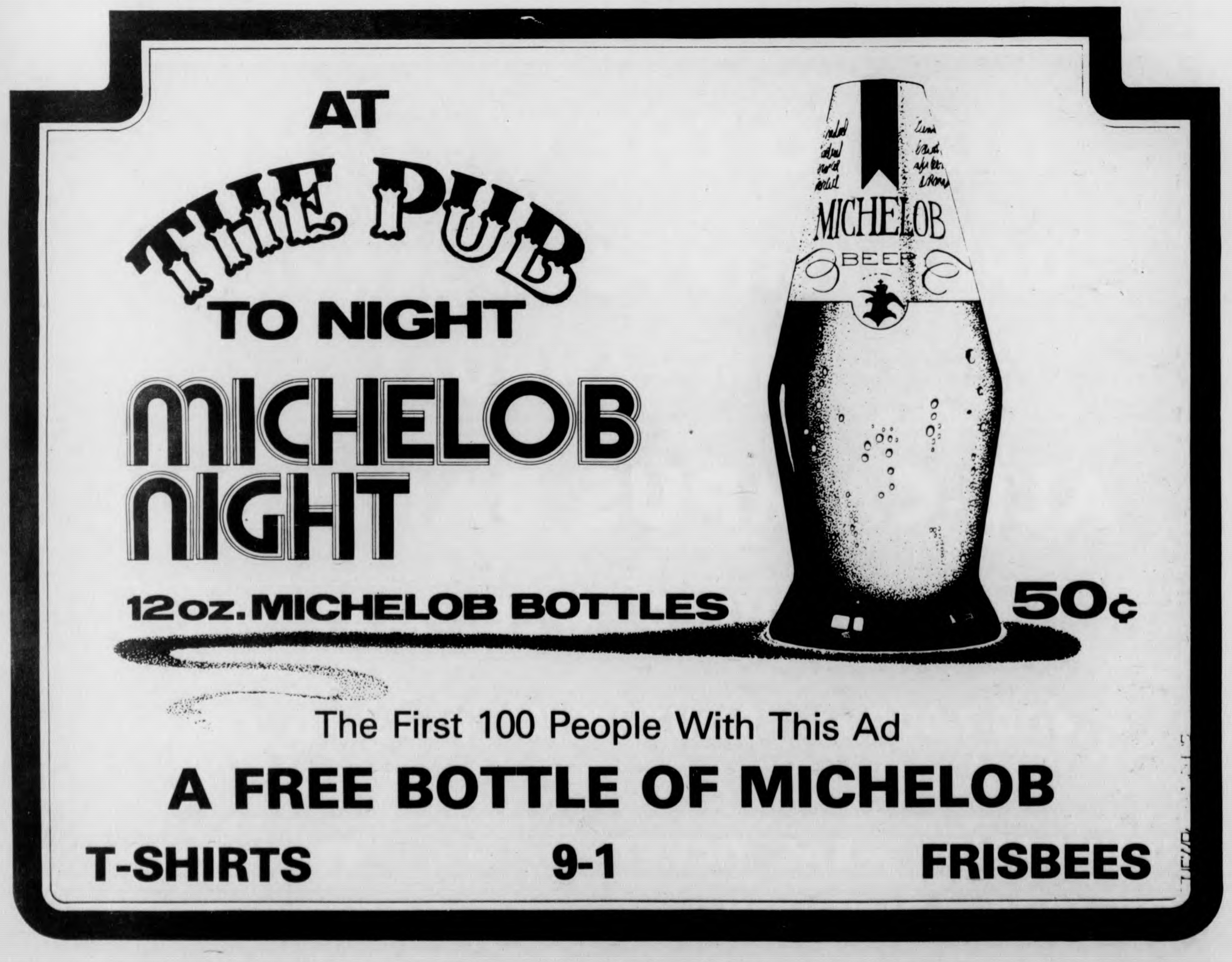
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TEACHER AND COURSE EVALUATION FORM

The Student Senate thinks it's about time students get to see evaluations of teachers and courses. We are asking your help in this. Spend the next few minutes and fill out the evaluation below. Put it in the boxes provided next to all Collegian distribution areas, or turn it in to the Student Senate office in room 420 Student Union Building.

These will be used to put together a Teacher and Course Evaluation booklet to be distributed free to all students. Give yourself and others a chance to know what's really going on in the classrooms at UMass.

PLEASE RATE YOUR TEACHERS AND COURSES ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCALE

1. strongly agree	**3. disagree**
2. agree	**4. strongly disagree**

A. The instructor was tolerant of students differing opinions and ideas, and was cooperative in answering questions.

B. The instructor is available to students and has a genuine interest in them.

C. The instructor gives exams and papers that give a fair indication of mastery of the material.

D. The amount of work and time spent in this course for the number of credits and expected grade received was fair.

E. The seminar and/or labs were a useful aid and related to the lecture material.

F. This course was useful and stimulating, and I would recommend it to a friend.

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______ A. 1 2 3 4 D. 1 2 3 4 B. 1 2 3 4 E. 1 2 3 4 C. 1 2 3 4 F. 1 2 3 4 Comments______	Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______ A. 1 2 3 4 D. 1 2 3 4 B. 1 2 3 4 E. 1 2 3 4 C. 1 2 3 4 F. 1 2 3 4 Comments______
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Any instructor who wishes to see their evaluation may do so by contacting Richard M. Baga at the Student Senate office. If you wish to supply us with the evaluations filled out in class by your students we will publish them for you.

mark wilding

Diary of a Spring Wonder

APRIL 19th — Spring Day. The long month's journey into oblivion has begun. Today I rushed, frenzied, down to the stadium and bolted my first Spring drafts. The next three weeks look to be blissful ones. Finals seem a long way off.

APRIL 20th — Spring Mania. Feel like death warmed over as I stand looking into the mirror at the blood-red apertures that once served me as eyes. It is the price one pays for playing "Bongs away" from eight 'til midnight. At midnight I recollect turning into a pumpkin and rolling away from the beery frat that had sponsored my sudden triple vision.

APRIL 30th — Schlitz-o-rama, Quad Day. Up until now the bladder hadn't had a really good work-out. I worried lest it should shrink to the size of a marble and prayed nightly that it might expand to Hindenberg proportions. She held up well.

I had my first final exam qualms today. Luckily they were spaced well apart. Just as I have plotted out my drinking schedule so have I plotted out my "study for exams" schedule. Mind you I have missed my first two study periods but find that I can fit one in tomorrow afternoon and find a slot in mid-week for the other one. No sweat.

MAY 1st — I almost forgot, it's May Day on the Hill. This afternoon's study period will have to be moved up to a mid-late week slot.

MAY 2nd — The day on the hill has done me ill. My body feels mummified. I'm sure that a small creature has entered my mouth, let go its offensive fluid, and died. My head lies torpid on the pillow and the rest of me writhes in agony as a dull-edged guillotine drops onto my neck every ten seconds. Who had forgotten to sharpen the blade? Mr. Guillotine had promised all of France that death by his instrument was painless. He lied.

I remember at about 10 o'clock assuring my friends that it really was right for me to go on drinking as I'd hardly made a dent in my second half-gallon of Carlo Rossi Red Burgundy ('49 — which was the price incidentally, not the year). Like Lear I was tied to the stake and had to stay the course.

MAY 7th — Spring Concert. Bed-ridden for the better (or rather worse) part of the week I have fallen seven study periods behind. This is hardly inconsequential, however the day has dawned a pumpkin orange scattering its seeds of clear blue o'er the horizon. It's 4:30 in the morning and I'm off to pitch camp in the station.

MAY 8th — It is evening and I have fallen nine study periods behind. Can't discuss yesterday, as I don't remember it.

MAY 11th — Have pulled three straight all-nighters but I'm primed and rarin' to attack my two exams tomorrow and my two on Friday. Call me the spring wonder.

MAY 14th — Have slept through all four exams.

MAY 29th — Have become a Mormon.

Mark Wilding is a Collegian Columnist and Future Collegian Paris Bureau Chief.

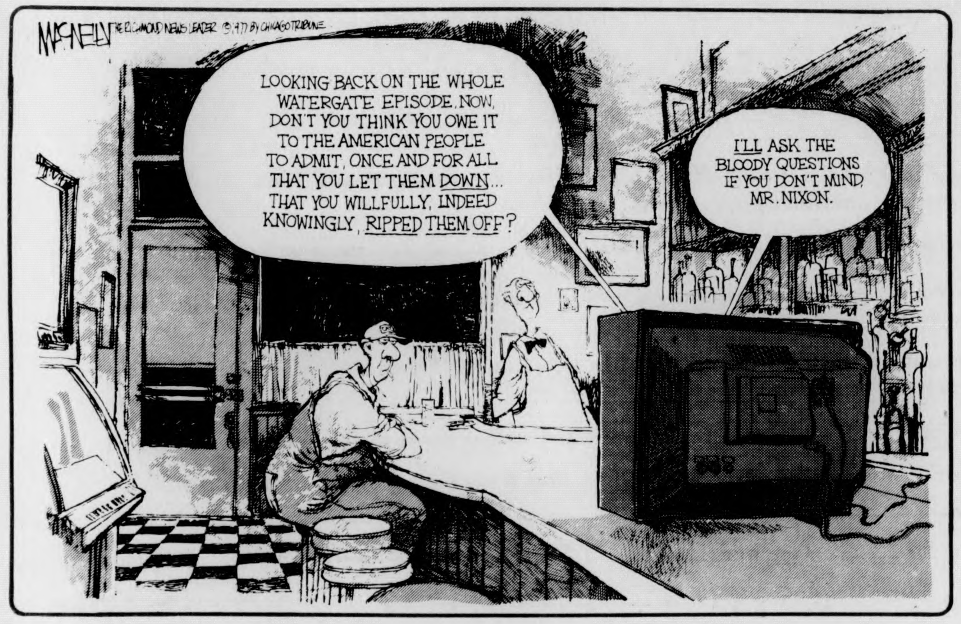
MAC NELLY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER © 1977 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
LOOKING BACK ON THE WHOLE WATERGATE EPISODE, NOW, DON'T YOU THINK YOU OWE IT TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO ADMIT, ONCE AND FOR ALL THAT YOU LET THEM DOWN... THAT YOU WILLFULLY, INDEED KNOWINGLY, RIPPED THEM OFF?
I'LL ASK THE BLOODY QUESTIONS IF YOU DON'T MIND, MR. NIXON.

letters

Seabrook occupiers appeal to Bromery

Editor's Note: The following letter was recently sent to UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

To Chancellor Bromery:

This is a clarification of the following "we". We have separated ourselves from all non-UMass students involved in the occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Site and its direct support in this petition, only because it addresses a particular need we have in common. We still maintain our solidarity with all those involved.

We are a number of UMass students who feel concerned about the proliferation of nuclear power in this country and the world. We think that there are numerous health, safety and economic factors that make nuclear power not only unfeasible but a definite hazard to all forms of life. Therefore we took action on our moral convictions and participated in the non-violent civil disobedient act of occupying the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant Construction Site. We occupied along with two thousand other concerned citizens on April 30. We did so in an attempt to block further construction of the plant and to bring the issue of Nuclear Power to the public.

We are presently incarcerated in the Manchester Armory, in Manchester, New Hampshire, for acting on those moral convictions. We have subscribed to a higher law than the common law of criminal trespass, the reason for which we were arrested and jailed.

Some of our number had pressing commitments and were released on $100 bail. Some of us are unable to pay bail and some of us are refusing to pay bail on the grounds that we think the bail-bond system is unjust and discriminates against the poor. We are maintaining bail solidarity to express our concern of this system and also to keep the urgent issue of nuclear power in the public's eye.

Many of us who are here now and those who were here and have participated in the occupation or were involved in its direct support, have taken time away from their work to take direct action on their convictions. Consequently we have been unable to keep up or complete our studies at the university.

In light of these circumstances we are asking that the University give each individual the leniency and opportunity to work with their professors toward a mutual and just completion of their courses.

We the undersigned University of Massachusetts students, presently incarcerated in the Manchester Armory, make this appeal on behalf of ourselves and all University of Massachusetts students incarcerated in other armories in New Hampshire, all those students released on bail for occupying, and all those students who were directly involved with support activities, but were not arrested.

Linda Rachman
and 17 others

Attention Design students

To the Editor:

As you may know, the Design students have just elected new officers for next year. These new people are:

Linda Cairns, President, UMass Chapter A.S.I.D.
Jane Myers, Vice, President, UMass Chapter A.S.I.D.
Jeanne Ponte, Treasurer, UMass Chapter A.S.I.D.
Sara Anderson, Secretary, UMass Chapter A.S.I.D.
Jean Amerault, R.S.O. Liaison
Steve Mehrtens, Assistant R.S.O. Liaison

While speaking for the group, I want to encourage all Design Students to get involved this coming fall. The calender is already full of many different events, the highlight being the IDEC conference to be held here at UMass in November. There are many possible good times here at UMass in November. There are many possible good times ahead but only if you help out. The officers are willing to do more than their share but there must be general student input and enthusiasm. A party-meeting is planned first thing for next semester to get things going. Hope to see you there!

Linda Cairns
President, UMass Student
Chapter A.S.I.D.

jerry rogers

Assessing the semesterly

In less than two weeks the University will have lost the great majority of its nine month residents who will begin scurrying away Thursday as fast as their little feet can take them. A few weeks later it will begin grooming the incoming crop of recruits and educating those students that remain for the hot, quiet summer months in the Pioneer Valley.

In the lull professors, administrators and staff people will pause to reflect on the semester past. Many assessments of the knowledge offered and the means by which it was offered will be conducted.

Students, however, never have the chance to sit back and assess the semester and what we've learned, both inside the classroom and out. Exams and papers cram our brains almost until the minute before we leave for parts known or otherwise, and summer jobs or, for seniors, establishing some sort of direction for years to come are the things that rush in immediately after the exams and papers are behind us.

So let's take a minute and see what we've accomplished.

Well, we've shown great adaptability. We've endured extreme cold and extreme heat so interspliced and quick to change that while one day frostbite was the rule, the next it was time for sunglasses and sunburn.

And then there's perserverance. Despite a dry period last summer and a slow return to peak production last fall, and the post-drought price increase, students have continued to fill their lungs with the pungent product of burning pot. Of course, we still plug away at the old frosties, as anyone who made the round of the spring party tour can attest to, assuming they survived. Perserverance must be a quality we display in other areas, but it's just extremely evident that we now play hard and, presumedly, work hard.

The trend away from protest toward the more traditional means of expressing our desires and needs has continued. We all still fail to see the power we could have as a collective unit. We question increasingly less the actions of the rest of the world and tend to think about our own relationship to the world at large, as the concept of being involved with groups of people has paled next to the struggle to lead a life independently and assertively. Our politics have become more traditional and partisan and our concerns are ourselves. We don't find any answers, but that's o.k. because we just stop asking the questions.

Graduating seniors will be told that they graduate as a class of cynics, and it's certainly more evident than ever before that, whether humans are social animals or not, the strong individual is the one who withstands the buffeting of society.

That society is increasingly complete and technical, and if the provost has his way many of us will no longer have the opportunity to engage in philosophical discourse or major in something we like that is not useful. If it can not be scientifically applied it's useless to learn because it will not enhance your value any on the marketplace.

Have we as human beings simply become a variable in capitalist theory? Something to be evaluated and defined so that our effect on the system can be nullified or enhanced, depending on the monolithic system's needs? Will our society begin to point out a niche that we must fill or we will maintain enough independence to carve out our own niche? Are awareness and opportunity illusory and archaic ideas?

Nah, don't worry. Take it easy — smoke a number and have a draft. Next semester and the semester after that the ten semesters after will all, in a very real sense, be just like the past semester.

Human spirit is indefatigable; curiousity is ever present. Cynics or optimists, introverts or extroverts, we'll always ponder, work, play, struggle through, march on. Won't we?

Jerry Rogers is a Collegian Columnist

letters

Seabrook: How you can help

Here is some information for support people back from New Hampshire, and anyone who would like to help. If you've been wondering what you can do:

WHAT	*WHO*	*NUMBER*
Bail	*Ipek*	*584-7642*
Gen. Info.	*MassPIRG*	*256-6434*
Info. Sessions	*Adam Auster*	*546-6617*
Media	*Chris Block*	*584-0549*
Student Occupiers	*Gregg Tucker*	*545-2881* *or 549-0064*
Personnel	*Carmie Valiantie*	*546-5360*
Petitions	*Elaine Hartman*	*665-4968* *or 545-0878*
Supplies	*Judy Epstein*	*367-2047* *or 545-2191*
Transport	*Joan Bartlett*	*253-7198*
W. Mass. Coor.	*David Kimball*	*546-9479*

Any time you can give us would be a big help. We need solicitors of bail funds, people to personally request amnesty for student occupiers, and in New Hampshire we need support relief, transportation, and vigiling outside the jails and the Governor's mansion. Call the numbers above; for general information use the MassPIRG number on campus: 549-0199. Thank you. (Source: Chris Block)

Bad taste in TMS advertising

To the Editor:

The Transcendental Meditation Society shows bad taste in their recent advertising poster that uses as a come-on "super-normal abilities" which can be gained through mastery of the mind-body via meditation-levitation, flying and invisibility. Such hype is not worthy of an otherwise admirable organization. Perhaps such powers may be had through certain disciplines of mind and body but a system of meditation that advertises them like parlor tricks raises doubts in my mind-body.

A true spiritual master doesn't harp on that side of transcendence. If through meditation I can better perform the normal *activities of everyday life then you can leave the supernormal stuff for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey.*

Francis Larvey

Cheap talent wanted

This is my semi-annual appeal to cr
people and frustrated politicians, alc
with anyone else, who are interested
becoming involved in the *Collegian* edito
department next semester. The edito
pages are a highly visible forum offer
writers and illustrators an unparalle
chance to air their opinions. I am especi
in search of investigative writers v
would like to rake a little muck on camp
and poltical cartoonists.

As there will be openings for we

columnists, I urge interested writers to send me a couple of samples of their work over the summer: the address is Bill Sundstrom, The *Daily Collegian,* Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. If you have any questions, please contact me or Judy Kritzman (Assistant Exec. Editor) as soon as possible, at 545-3500 (home: 546-8444, 546-6196). Y'all have a good summer.

Bill Sundstrom
Executive Editor

Did you know that...

By BOB GOLDSMITH

Did you know that UMass has the tallest library in the world? *Of course you knew that*; everyone east of the San Andreas fault knows that. What then, makes our archives special? There are hundreds of distinctions which separate our libraries from the rest. Here are a few.

1. The main library was engineered to harbor hypnotic power. On any given day, between 80 and 90 per cent of all undergraduate students passing the tower on the east side have the uncontrollable urge to yawn. Results from the west side are not as conclusive, probably since most people exert too much energy fighting the gales to look tired.

2. There is exactly one good seat for studying in Morrill library. Unfortunately, the grad student who found it in 1963 has not budged since, for fear of losing it.

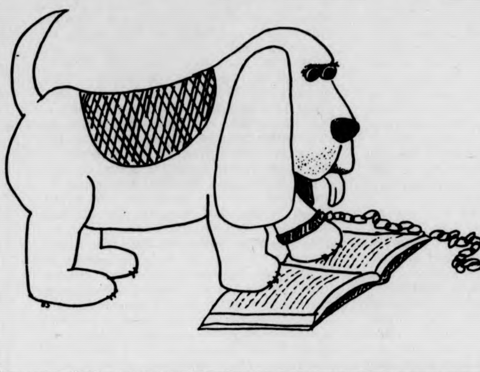

3. If one looks hard enough in the Physical Science library he will find not less than *six* current journals written in English. This compares with 18 Polish, eight Mandarin Chinese, and three Latin periodicals.

4. The university has been awarded the ironic distinction of having the second hardest to find map library in New England. UMass placed just behind the University of Maine, whose guadrangle collection lies in a cave, two miles outside of Orono. Our map library, by the way, is on the second floor of Morrill. (Hang a right just before "UMass weather central.")

5. UMass has the strictest library abuse penalties on record. It is true that the two basset hounds continuously seen tied up in the main library vestibule are serving penalties for major violations. One was found guilty of trying to steal volume VIII (Piranha-Scurfy), of the Encyclopedia Britannica, while the other was reportedly apprehended when ripping a Hinsdale racing chart from a recent *Berkshire Eagle*.

6. Finally, I'd like to document a personal triumph, which although not a record, was quite gratifying. Last week I somehow managed to go down 19 floors in a non-express elevator with only *Four* stops. The fact that it was 8:15 on Saturday morning, did not matter in the least. At UMass, distinction knows no limits.

commentary

From Chaucer to Maidenform

By JACK MURPHY

For some time I've been waiting for academics to cease passively bemoaning the "Ph.D. -glut". Influenced by my "humanistic" education, I believed that something should be done about a system of distribution which treats people like an overproduction of toasters. Hence I waited for the legions of professional philosophers, historians and literati to cry out that, if the "market" cannot support the thousands of Ph.D.'s who are thrown upon it each year, the course of the market should be changed. Lately I had begun to suspect that these humanists had been dehumanized themselves since their silence seemed to imply a deference to the Gods of Supply and Demand.

After reading "Ph.D.'s Look Beyond the Ivory Tower" in the *New York Times* (Sunday, May 1, Sec. 12), I realized that I was one of little faith. At last the assault on the market has commenced! Ernest May, Chairman of the History Department at Harvard, and Dorothy Harrison, coordinator of New York State's doctoral program, have mounted an aggressive pilot project to convince corporate executives that graduate training can provide "insight, perspective and skills" to industry. Thanks to the efforts of these professional humanists, the growing number of PH.D.'s who are joining the ranks of the new "educated lumpen-proletariat" will no longer be ignored. Soon they can take off their aprons, step out from behind the bars, and turn in their cab licenses to manage production lines at G.M., market toothpaste, and resolve personnel problems in the coal mines. Refusing to relinquish the grand old tradition, academic professors of the humanities are once again proving that it is people, not the "iron" laws of the market, who count.

Of course the future is not yet certain. Corporate executives still have the antiquated suspicion that there is something about graduate study in the humanities which militates against big business efficiency. However, judging from the performance of those Ph.D.'s already placed, these lingering doubts will soon lose their force. How could anyone question the colleagues of a man like Dr. Robert Brawer who has discovered that "there is no difference in principle between analyzing a literary problem in the Wife of Bath or a marketing problem for Maidenform"?

Thus the beachhead is secured. In a decade experts in Chaucer, Hegel and George Eliot will have established themselves in the sanctums of Wall Street to the mutual benefit of both new Ph.D.'s and their professors. The new Ph. D.'s will have earned marketable degrees; their mentors will be able to continue their mass production of doctorates, since the "buddy system" will now extend from Yale to Pepsi-Cola. Everyone will be satisfied.

Well, almost everyone. While many Ph.D.'s will move from academe to industry with all the grace of believers in the metaphysics of interchangeable parts, inevitably, there will be a few cranks around. These malcontents will begin to murmur that new Ph.D.'s should remember what most of their well paid professors, if they ever knew it, have long since forgotten: namely, some Ph.D.'s are not simply "scholars" but also "intellectuals" or social critics who should use their skills to argue that the short road from the academy to the corporation is the long road to Hell.

No cause for panic though. Even the most exacting assembly line manager realizes that there are a few loose nuts in any machine.

Jack Murphy is a doctoral student in the UMass History Department.

More atrocities

To the Editor:

Three letters have appeared in the Collegian *challenging our report of March 10 on the Israeli Government's systematic denial of the human and political rights of Arabs under Israeli occupation, including the Arabs of East Jerusalem. We stand by our original statement. Israel's oppression of Arabs under its occupation, its mass destruction to their homes, its wholesale obliteration of Arab villages, and its expulsion across the border through terrorist tactics of traditional Palestinian Bedouin tribes and Arab villagers have been documented by Amnesty International, the International Red Cross, and the World Peace Council.*

It is significant that Israeli Jews have protested their government's repression of Arabs as a violation of humane standards and an outrage against the humanistic traditions of Judaism. On March 3, 1968, in an open letter of the Israeli press, 85 Israeli intellectuals and professionals protested the government's repressive measures in the Occupied Territories, and noted that "the domination of another people exposes the subduing people itself to moral

TURN TO PAGE 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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★Atrocities

CONT. FROM PAGE 15

degeneration and undermines democracy." Earlier, on November 10, 1967, the London-based periodical Private Eye *published a report by Israeli journalist-soldier Amos Kenan describing the Israeli occupation army's deliberate destruction of three West Bank villages, Yalu, Nuba and the Biblical Emmaus.*

Ten years later the repression continues. On March 11, 1977, The Christian Science Monitor *published a letter from Nadav Carmel-Katz congratulating the paper "for breaking the unholy silence that has prevailed for a long time in the American press regarding violations of human rights by the Israeli authorities. The torture that Omar Abd al-Ghani Salameh went through while in an Israeli prison," Carmel-Katz wrote, "was certainly not an isolated case. As an Israeli citizen (presently resident in the U.S.) and in my capacity of an Israeli soldier serving in the conquered territories on the West Bank and the Sinai peninsula I witnessed with my own eyes, similar and even worse cases of Israeli violations of human rights." Carmel-Katz was referring to a report on Salameh by correspondent Daniel Southerland published in the* Monitor *on March 1. The Israeli League for Civil and Human Rights has raised its voice time and again against the Israeli government's repression of Israeli Arabs and dissident Israeli Jews, and of Arabs under occupation. In careful documentation the League President, Professor Israel Shahak of Hebrew University, a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, shows that of 475 Arab villages existing in pre-partition Palestine, 385 were completely destroyed by the Israeli authorities.*

Israeli policies in the Occupied Territories duplicate policies carried out by the state within its borders before the 1967 occupation. The policies have been an unfolding of Zionist plans from the time of Theodor Herzl for the occupation and Judaization of Palestine that was over 90 per cent Arab in population before and alliance of Zionism with British imperialism was cemented in the Balfour Declaration of 1917. Judaization of an Arab majority country could not have been done without the process of repression of Arabs and their expulsion from their homeland. By constituting itself as the "sovereign state of the Jewish people," Israel has denied to Israeli Arabs political equality with Israeli Jews. Books such as Sabri Jiryis's The Arabs in Israel, *Fouzi Asmar's* To Be An Arab in Israel, *Moshe Menuhin's* The Decadence of Judaism in Our Time, *and Maxim Ghilan's* How Israel Lost Its Soul *tell us how Arab lands have been usurped and Arab political rights denied in the twin programs of de-Arabization and Judaization. The Arab riots in the Galilee of last Spring in which a number of Arabs were shot dead by Israeli troops were in protest against measures taken to expropriate Arab land for Jewish colonization in the northern Galilee, the last area in Israel where without its further dilution the Arab population could become a majority.*

Neither can Isreal claim an unblemished record with regard to the treatment of Christian and Muslim Holy Places. Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Armenian and Muslim places of worship and cemeteries have been desecrated, and some destroyed, both in Israel proper and in the Occupied Territories. As an example, when Israel occupied East Jerusalem in 1967, Arabs visiting West Jerusalem found that the Catholic Churches and cemetery on Mount Zion has been vandalized and desecrated, and the historic Mamillah Muslim cemetery had been transformed into a public park with rest rooms.

In British mandated Palestine, Zionist underground groups such as the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang used terrorism against Arabs, Jews, the British, and against public institutions and government offices. Since the end of the mandate the Israeli government has practiced terrorism against the Palestinian people. For example, in terroristic air raids on Palestinian refugee camps the Israeli government has not hesitated to use napalm, fragmentation bombs, and delayed reaction bombs, and to drop toy and doll bombs booby trapped to explode when children touched them.

Despite the continued automatic defense of Israel by some groups in the United States, Israel can no longer escape public censure in this country. In fact, the United States Government has added its voice to that of the international community in censuring Israeli transgression of human rights. At the U.N. Security Council meeting on Jerusalem in March 1976, Ambassador William Scranton censured Israel for establishing Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories and for its Judaization program in East Jerusalem. He added that the United States Government did not recognize unilateral action by any state in the area altering the status of Jerusalem. *In a consensus statement issued by the U.N. Security Council last November 11, the United States joined the other member nations in deploring Israeli repression in the Occupied Territories. In addition, an increasing number of Jewish voices in the United States and in Europe have been raised in protest against Israeli's policies towards the Palestinian Arabs and against its claims on non-Israeli Jews. In a recent advertisement in* The Guardian *of London the British Anti-Zionist Organization scored Israel for its repressive policies, then concluded:*

> *Being anti-Zionist does not mean that we are anti-Jewish. Nor are we what the Zionists idiotically term 'self-haters.' Indeed, we would hate ourselves if, knowing the truth, we chose to remain silent. Far from being 'anti-Semitic' we are aware that it is the anti-Semites who have often lent support to Zionism. Zionist political ideology has resulted in some Jews — yesterday's victims — becoming today's oppressors.*

Organization of Arab Students

Thanks, Doc Clydesdale

To the Editor:

The members of Kennedy middle dorm would like to publicly thank 'Doc.' Clydesdale for taking time out of his busy schedule to come to speak to us. It was a fascinating talk and we really appreciated it.

The Members of
Kennedy Middle Dorm

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line, and no more than two pages.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

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[illegible] 1/2 [illegible] fare
Campus Travel Center
Campus Center, 3rd level
U. of Mass., 545-0500

We've lowered our Kodak film prices for spring!!
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MUST BE HARD WORKER AND INDEPENDENT
Please be prompt

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only $410.

That's $89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay $458 thru April 30 and $430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

There are no booking restrictions. We give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to. We'll give you the best deal on fares and on our New Horizon Escorted Tours, too.

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News in Brief

Newspaper company changes its name

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Shareholders of Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc., voted yesterday to change the company's name to Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., in September.

Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer of the group, said the name was changed because, "We believe that having the word 'communications' in our name is important in order to reflect the overall business of the company and the increasing role of its broadcasting operations."

Stamp collection stolen from N.Y. library

NEW YORK (UPI) — Burglars who apparently had "detailed information" that may have been supplied by insiders stole part of a $1 million stamp collection from the New York Public Library yesterday, police said.

Although detectives would not say whether they believe the burglary was actually "an inside job", Lt. Harold Smith of the Manhattan Burglary Squad said, "I would say they, the burglars, were not totally unfamiliar with what they were doing."

'Bully tactics' defied workers return to jobs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Northern Ireland workers yesterday defied "bully tactics" by Protestant gangs and reported to their jobs by the hundreds of thousands, virtually breaking the back of a week-long general strike.

Pro-strike militants, in a stepped up campaign of violence and intimidation, formed human chains across roadways, clashed with police, burned vehicles and dragged at least one truck driver from his cab.

But a spokesman for both business and labor said a "substantial percentage" of the province's work force of 600,000 was on the job.

Truck hijacked; silver stolen

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Four men yesterday hijacked a truck carrying an undisclosed amount of silver after kidnaping the driver and leaving him tied to a vacant building.

Police said the delivery was bound for the Tole Manufacturing Co. in Newburyport, a sterling silverware firm. The shipment was owned by Handy and Harmon Co. of North Attleboro, a principal supplier for silverware companies nationwide.

Bartender burned in explosion

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — A bartender at a downtown lounge was critically burned yesterday when an explosion and general alarm fire destroyed the four-story building housing the lounge and other businesses.

Lewis Boynton, 31, of Springfield was in critical condition at Providence Hospital with burns on his face and body. He told police he was cleaning up in the Brothers lounge when he heard a noise from an upper floor.

Network officials against 'equal time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The broadcast networks should be permitted to arrange presidential debates without worrying about equal time provisions, and television voluntarily is toning down violence, network executives said yesterday.

The Copper Lantern
TONIGHT IS SENIOR NIGHT
64-Oz PITCHER OF MILLER $1.95
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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7
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¼lb. hamburger special, french fries, cole slaw.
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Carney's back and Tomlin's got him! The Late Show
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AT THE GATES
OF SMITH COLLEGE

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Play by Woody Allen to be presented

A special presentation of Woody Allen's play "Don't Drink The Water", will be staged for area students Thursday, at the Academy of Music in Northampton at the discount price of $3 per person. Profits from the fundraiser will go to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation to be used in Western Massachusetts to aid the area's underprivileged youth. Honorary chairperson for the event is Bill Cosby.

The preview of "Don't Drink The Water" will be followed by gala performances on Friday and Saturday. Highlights of these two nights will be the appearance of members of the Kennedy family including the widow of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy, as well as some surprise celebrity guests, at champagne receptions preceding the performances and open to patrons who have donated $25 to the fundraiser.

Tickets for both the $3 student discount night and the $25 gala performances can be purchased at the UMass University Store.

Juilliard grad student to give recital tonight

Arthur Greene, a graduate student at Juilliard in New York, is giving a recital in the Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center tomorrow at 3 p.m. Greene will perform works by Hayden, Beethoven, Chopin, and Skriabin.

Union Stereo Co-op open during summer

Union Stereo Co-op will close May 20, but will reopen June 1 until mid August for business as usual. The summer hours will be Mondays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursdays 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 545-1594.

Attention seniors: Index needs addresses

Seniors whose *permanent* mailing address (where your semester bill is sent) will be different in the fall should contact the INDEX office at 102 Campus Center, 545-2874. If your mailing address is or will be in the fall to pick up your yearbook.

Choir and Chorus to perform tomorrow

The University Women's Choir and the University Chorus will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Hall, free.

European collective to hold discussion

The Actions Analysis Organization (AAO), a European collective, will present a film and discussion Friday at 7 p.m. in 163 Campus Center.

The group is based on principles of common property, collective work and production, free sexuality, collective child rearing, direct democracy, and spontaneous emotional self-expression. Call 323-7323 for more information.

People's Market open during summer

The People's Market Food Co-op will be open this summer. Beginning the first day of Summer Session May 24, the market will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The market, on the ground floor of the Student Union behind the ballroom, will also be open during finals week.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Clam Roll, meatloaf; Basics: Clam Roll, Soybean and Corn and Tomato Casserole

DINNER — ALL CAMPUS BARBEQUE AT SOUTHWEST PLAYING FIELDS; (Indoor menu at Franklin D.C. only): Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese; Basics: Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli

DINNER — Roast Pork-Gravy-Scalloped Apples, Braised Beef and Onions, Tuna Salad Plate; Basics: Vegetable Chow Mein, Baked Fish with Creole Sauce

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THURSDAY, MAY 12

Creative Conveniences

9-11 a.m.	"The Bowl" at Orchard Hill
11-12 noon	VAN METER front entrance
12:30-1:30 p.m.	CASHIN service entrance
1:30-2:15 p.m.	McNAMARA service entrance
2:15-3:30 p.m.	BROWN service entrance
3:30-4:00	JOHNSON service entrance
4:00-4:15	LEWIS service entrance
4:30-5:00	MARY LYON service entrance
5:00-5:30	KNOWLTON service entrance
5:30-5:45	HAMLIN
5:45-6:00	LEACH
6:00-6:15	DWIGHT
6:30-7:00	between BAKER and CHADBOURNE
7:00-7:30	between BROOKS and BRETT
7:30-8:00	WHEELER
8:00-8:30	GORMAN

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9-11 a.m.	between JQA and John Adams
11-12 a.m.	Prince
1-2:30 p.m.	between JFK and Coolidge
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Washington
3:00-3:30	Mackimmie
3:30-4:15	Crampton
4:15-5:00	Cance

Those who are unable to be present at those times are asked to call 253-5384.

A $2.50 fine for unclean refrigerator.

Notices

ALL OH-CENTRAL CCN DORM GROUP MEMBERS

Our final meeting will be Tues. at 6 in Dickinson Main Lounge. Please come with ideas and concerns, a pencil and the names of other students who are interested in the Communications Network. Please consider your presence mandatory.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Are you sick of dorm living.... but you don't want to move off campus. WE HAVE THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM!!! Sigma Delta Tau Sorority is accepting borders for fall semester. The price is right, the accommodations beautiful, the meals are great, and we are situated right on North Pleasant St. (seconds from campus), If you would like to find out more about it, call Jane at 545-0527.

COSMIC WIMPOUT PLAYERS

Winner of the 2nd Annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournament and the $40 first prize was Dan Oke (Okie). Rob Gilbert, curator of the Button Museum of Amherst and defending champion from last year's tournament kept the title though in a one on one play off Sunday night. Play loose and have fun! See you next year.

FINAL EXAM CHANGE

Nursing 330 Section 2 (ULIN) Final exam will be on Monday, May 16 at 9 a.m. in 406 Morrill North.

LOST

Blue NTBK-GHSE prod 549-4833 Fri. 5-6 in Hatch.

LOST

A set of keys, gold ring with one red stone missing. Lost by Fine Arts Center Gallery a week ago. Please call 256-8658. Very important, so keep trying.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Papers may be picked up in Room 535 Tobin and grades will be posted on bulletin board outside 535. Thanks to all and have a nice summer.

PIANO POPS PROGRAM

The piano pops program by Phiphty Phantastic Phingers scheduled for Monday (May 9) at Sage Hall at Smith College has been cancelled.

PRE-MEDS

Dr. Brian O'Connor will be speaking about the new MCAT exam format as well as a Health Care meeting he attended in Philadelphia. The meeting will be Tues. May 10 in CC 165, from 8-10 p.m.

SHAB

Last meeting of the Student Health Advisory Board today at 5:30 p.m. in CC 162. Guidelines for the board will be discussed. Please attend.

UNDERGRADUATES OF APPS CLUSTER

This will be the last meeting of the year of the Juvenile Justice, Exploration, and Human Services programs to discuss the reorganization of the school of Educ. and other policies in the cluster. We need people for various committees, tonight at 6 p.m. fourth floor lounge, Hills South.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS AND WOMEN'S CHOIR

Performing Bach and others. Conductor: Wayne Abercrombie. Wed. May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Free admission. It's a nice show, worth listening to.

Dr. Brian O'Connor, the Pre-Med advisor, will be speaking on the new MCAT exam format, as well as on a Health Care conference on University Health Services held in Philadelphia three weeks ago, tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in 165 Campus Center.

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AIM leader fears death in So. Dakota

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (PCS) — A full-scale political and legal confrontation between two states is brewing over the extradition case of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks.

South Dakota wants Banks returned for sentencing in his 1975 conviction on riot and assault charges. But Banks claims he will be killed if he is sent back to South Dakota from California, where he has been a college instructor since last year. He recently resigned as a national director of AIM.

AIM Is the organization responsible for the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has indicated he is seriously investigating Banks' fears but maintains he needs more time before making a decision.

On April 25, however, a California state appeals court, acting on a petition from South Dakota, ordered Brown to extradite Banks — an historic ruling without precedent in U.S. law. Only once before, in 1861, did a state seek judicial intervention in an extradition case, but the court ruled against it.

California plans to press the appeal. "We will first seek a rehearing from the Appeals Court," said Deputy Attorney General Greg Baugher. "Then we are prepared to take it to the state Supreme Court. After that, if necessary, we will try to find a Constitutional basis for going to the U.S. Supreme Court."

On behalf of South Dakota, outspoken Attorney General William Janklow has assumed an extraordinary personal role in the extradition battle. Political observers in South Dakota believe Janklow is gearing up for the governor's race next year — a prospect Janklow neither confirms nor denies.

Tensions between Indians and whites ran high in the sparsely populated plains state. Janklow has staked his political reputation on his hard-line position against AIM.

During the extradition battle Janklow has dismissed Banks' fears for his life as "nonsense." Janklow has offered to personally pay the expenses for two official investigators from the West Coast to visit South Dakota's federal penitentiary in Sioux Falls to determine whether Banks would be in danger there.

Banks left South Dakota in August, 1975, prior to sentencing after his conviction for taking part in the 1973 Custer County Courthouse riot protesting legal inaction in the murder of an Indian youth. Janklow personally prosecuted Banks in the case.

In January, 1976, Banks was arrested in Berkeley, California. Because he faced charges (which were subsequently dropped) in Oregon, he was taken to that state. Janklow immediately filed for extradition.

In a letter to Oregon Gov. Robert Straub, he noted that Banks proposed to become a teacher on the West Coast if he was not extradited.

"I look forward with anxiety to the progress reports of his teachings," Janklow wrote. "Violence, hate, rumor, slander, contempt and physical injury have been his teachings for the past several years. Thank God if he is going to teach it in another state. He has taught our citizens enough."

An Oregon court dismissed Janklow's extradition request when Gov. Straub failed to act. Banks, cleared of the Oregon charges, moved to California and began to teach near Davis, at a small college for Chicanos and Indians. Janklow's extradition demand was now before Gov. Brown.

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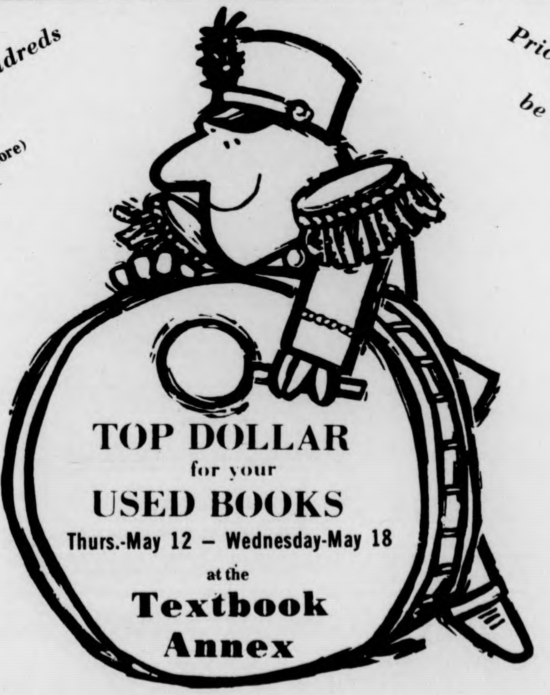

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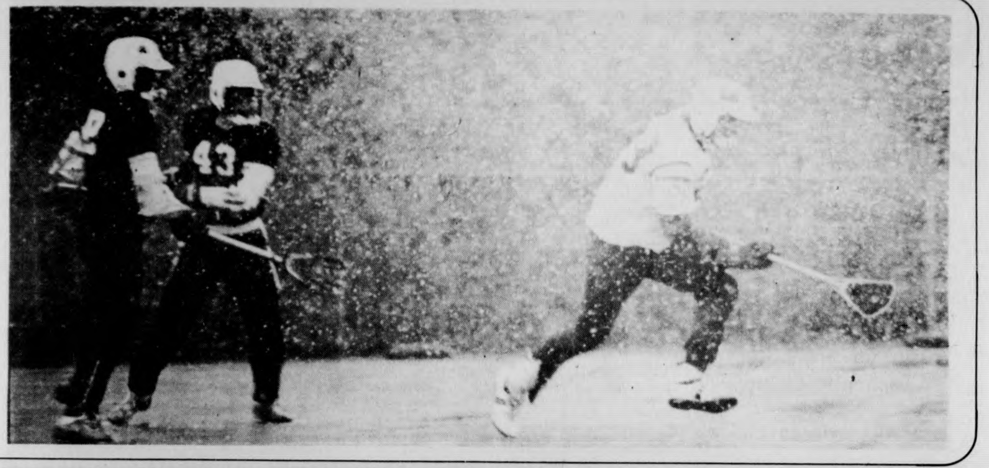

UMass midfielder David Reed runs through the blizzard and away from two Springfield defenders in yesterday's action. The Gorillas stormed the Chiefs 16-9. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

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A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal — 549-0691.

3 bdrm. Apt., Puffton. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment — cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

Little house in country, furnished, pine interior, 2 bedrooms, streams, 3 acres. Must see 1-628-3931 or 527-5420. $225—month.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. Dates and rent negotiable. Call 256-0338.

Sublet — quiet, clean, sunny, 1 bedroom apt. Available June 1. Option to renew. On bus route, pool, laundry facilities. Utilities included. 253-5588 after 5.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22—8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23—8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55—mo. 549-6033.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1—8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vlg. Apts., on bus rte, prtly furn. upstairs. Jun - Aug. Opt. to renew. $165. neg. Call 5-7 p.m., 253-9559.

3 bdrm. twnhs. Jun - Aug., util. incl. Pool, air cond., cheap. 546-9671; 546-5670.

4 br. Rolling Green twnhse. Part furn. $250—mo., June - Aug. Leave message. Days 5-1552; eves., 253-3755.

Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village. Includes utilities, pool and option to renew. Available May 29. $150. Call Paul 546-6312.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg. Excel. cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. twnhse., bus rt., A.C., pool. $190. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1—8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June — Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220—mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Sublet—2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1—8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Sublet — room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

1 rm for male in 2 bdrm. apt. $70 incl. all util. Call 549-1816. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1—8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

Fully furnished 2 bdrm. on bus rt., pet, pool, rent negotiable. 6-1—8-30. 256-0501.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220—mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. townhouse. $200—mo. Opt. to renew. Includes hot water, A.C., pool, on bus rt. 1½ baths. 549-2616. Avail. May 18.

1 lrge bdrm. S. Amherst. $65. June - Sept. Option to renew. 256-6602. Larry.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185—mo. 253-7760.

3 bdrm. 2nd floor, semi-furn. After May 21. Just off campus. 24 Nutting Ave. 549-1862, util. inc.

Low rent, 3 bdr. twnhse, ½ m campus. Furn., priv. bkyd., 2 bus rt., residential. 549-4855.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200—mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

$105 Free. 1 bedrm. apt. - Pool 665-2886.

1 br. A.C. July and Aug. Dates flexible. Poss. Fall option. Presidential Apts., Amherst. 549-2812. Nice airy place.

$100 — 2 bdrm. twnhse. June - Aug. 256-6205.

2 rooms, modern house, Shutesbury. Wall to wall, dishwasher, etc. 7 mi. to campus. $70—rm. 253-5366 eves.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1—8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt., w-furn., A.C., pool on B.RT. Opt. for Fall. 6-1—8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June - Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June. to Mid Aug. $145—mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

Available 5-16. 1 bdrm. apt., w-w, a.c., pool. $165—mo. Call 665-4358 or 665-2203. (Squire Vil.).

2 bdrm. apt., pool, on bus rt. 253-7798.

Pres. Apt. Two bdrm., sunlight, util. incl., furnished. Best offer. 549-4455.

Comfortable rooms to rent in house with large yard, rent negotiable. North Amherst. Anne, 549-0720.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

3 DESPERATE FEMALES need you to sublet 2 bdrm. twnhse. in Rolling Green. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., on bus rte., pool. $220—mo., or best offer. Call 546-9544 or 253-7537.

2 bdrm. apt. $190—mo., incl. util. Good loc., pool. Call 253-2841.

Puffton — 1 lg. bdrm. to sublet. Pool, bus route, quiet. Rent neg. 549-1603.

2 bdrm. apt. Furn. Lantern Ct. Bus rt - $200. incl. A.C. and util. Avail. 20 May. Fall opt. 665-3931.

Cheap. By Puffers Pond. 2 bdrm., all util. incl. $180. Steve 367-2048.

2 bdrm., comp. furn. Coll. Vill. $175. Bus route, pool. 256-6042.

Sublet — Riverglade. 1 of 2 bdrms. June - Aug. $60 plus. Call Zen 253-3373 after 11.

3 bdr. twnhse. Roll. Green, util. incld. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Pr. negot. Jun - Aug. 546-9668, 546-9670.

Sublet — 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Vill. Rent neg. Ask for Dan. 549-3809.

2 singles, 1 double at Rolling Green. 100 yds. from bus, util., appl., prt. furn. $75—mo. or best. 6-1—8-31. 256-0340.

Spacious So. Deerfield apt. on bus route. Very unique so must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 665-7193.

Large apt. w-2 lg. bdrms. on N. Pleasant. $260—mo. 253-5298.

3 big bdrms. apt., A.C., close to cmps., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

1 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. house. June 1 - Aug. 1. Reasonable rent, excellent location. 253-9458. Female preferred.

Free — 1 mo. rent, Jn. - Ag. Subl. Rol. Grn. Twnhse. 2 br. Opt. to renew. All util. incl. A.C., bus rt. 256-8120.

Summer in the country. Sublet apartment in Sunderland. 6-1 to 8-31. Air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpeting. A good deal at $150 per month. Call 665-4255. Ask for Joe or Paul.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Cliffside. 665-2847.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Jun - Aug. $110 mo. total. Pool, bus rt. 253-9488.

Own bdrm. A.C., 10 min. to UMass. Pres. Apts. 6-1 — 8-31. Renewable. $125 or best offer. 549-5532.

Cambridge — June - Aug. $130 month, utilities incl. Space for 2. Ellen 538-2421.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route to sublet w-option. $150 and negotiable. Call 256-8172.

1 bdrm. apt. in Amh. Ctr. $160. 549-5426.

1 bdrm. Crestview Apt. June 1. Opt. to renew. Rent neg. On bus route. 549-6135.

So. East St., Amherst. 4 bedroom house. June 1. Bus route. $265 plus utilities. 256-0452.

Sub. w-opt. June - Aug. 2 br. Cliffside Apt. overlkg. pool, util. incl. in rent. 665-4370, eves.

2 bedroom apt. on campus. All utilities. June 1- Aug. 30. 549-5147 nights.

Manhattan sublet. Jul. 1 - Aug. 30. E80's: Lg. mod. studio, kit., furnished. $265—mo. Call 212-472-9582.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside. All util. $127 a month on bus route. Call 665-3986.

Furnished, 1 bdrm., Squire Vlg. Jun - Aug. Pool, air cond., bus route. CATV. 665-3904.

Spacious townhouse apt. in N. Amherst to sublet for summer. Fall option. $185—mo. Call Fritz or Roland at tel. 549-0921.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt., A.C., pool, bus rte. $210. Call 549-2718.

One bedroom apt. at Cliffside, on bus rt., A.C., dishwasher, cable, pool. $120—mo., util. incl. 665-4764. Rent negotiable.

Mill Hollow Apts. Next to Puffer's Pond, 2 bdrm., rent neg. incl. util. June - Aug., avail. Mid-May. 549-6109.

Beautiful 2 bdrm. townhouse completely furnished. Includes air cond., pool, wall to wall and all utilities. Rolling Green Apts. $200. Call Paul 546-6312. June - August.

Sunny 3 bdrm. twnhse, full kitchen, A.C., 1½ bath, cable TV, bus rte. $250. 549-0436.

SERVICES

Typing — expert work. 549-0813.

Dial-A-Decision. Call Paul 545-0575. Legal opinions over the phone. No waiting.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Typing — Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

AUDIO

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-535 20 watts per, BIC form. 4 spkrs., AR-XB with M91ED. $450. Ken 549-1452.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

$50 reward for return or info leading to recovery of grn. Peugeot U08, ser. no. 236676, stolen from Pierpont. No questions asked. I just want the bike. Barry 246 Pierpont. 546-5212.

My Dear — Happy 5th. Love you, Munchkin.

Fred — one last personal. Love, Shirl.

BiBIM's triWF's invited to an Evening of Music with the Univ. Chorus and Women Choir — Wed., May 11, 8 p.m. in FAC Concert Hall — FREE. Discretion assured.

Moje — Here's to the year round tan. Good Luck — We'll miss you.

To the two best coaches I've ever had. Thanks for the greatest season of my life. ---Oh to be a fresh person. Good Luck, Matt.

It has been an honor representing the best softball team this university has ever had! UMass is now on the board — let's keep her there. — Crush the Springfield Strutters again! Good Luck to you all, Heidi and Matt.

L'il brother — Thanks for everything — Love, Big Sis.

RWGF — This game of ours is at a close, it's for the better, I suppose. Another time, another place — this whirl of yours I'd love to face. But as you know, we are good friends. See you as the summer ends. Rob.

Duck: Thanx for being you. You're the berries. Love, Susan.

Thank you Randy Thank you Randy Thank you Randy Thank you Randy Happy Birthday Randy Thank you Randy. You may be two days inferior than I, but congratulations on the graduation anyhow. Love, (not really but maybe), Hobbit. P.S. Your birthday present is two lbs. of fig newtons and a bottle of kaopectate.

Hope to see you on candid camera. Look forward to meet you.

To: KC, TH, PB, MJ, KT, AM Mel, TC and others who are leaving 113 Campus Center too soon for me, Thank, you've taught a lot to me. Signed JQ.

To the sexy blone woman who said she was 'Staff' at Boston Day — Let's get together and disco down again — Lightfoot.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR-52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR-40 and Bus Anal, $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95; HP-67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

Sports Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — UMass 16 Springfield 9
VARSITY BASEBALL — Cancelled

TODAY

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Springfield *Home* 4:00
WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Worcester *Home* 3:00
VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield *Home* 2:30
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL — vs. Springfield *Home* 4:15

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL — vs. Amherst *Away* 3:00
MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Brown *Away* 3:00
MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE — vs. Brown *Away* 3:00

NCAA reorganization in works, says comm.

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A new plan for reorganizing the NCAA may resolve the issue that each member of the top division compete in eight sports, according to Boyd McWhorter, Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

McWhorter told the Knoxville News-Sentinel he believes a plan has been worked out which meets objections that killed reorganization during the NCAA's convention in January.

"We think it will be more acceptable to more schools," McWhorter said of the new proposal. "One of the objections to the previous plan was the requirement for each top division school to have eight sports.

"This plan still calls for eight, but the definition of a team has been changed. No longer must a school give a certain number of scholarships or have a required number of athletes on the travel squad."

The top division, which would be called 1-A, would have 80 to 85 of the nation's top football schools in it. The rest of the current division I schools would be in a new division called 1-AA.

Prospective 1-A schools would be required to play at least 60 per cent of their games against similar schools.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

FOR SALE

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

Kitchen sz. fridge. Neg. $75. 546-8207.

H70X14 tires on Cragar SS mags X4, balanced. Steve 253-5692 afternoon.

Genuine porcelain, china from Peking. Cups and saucers. Very nice, cheap. 253-3750.

Yamaha six-string folk guitar: like new, case included. $60 or best offer. Call 549-2781.

5 cu. ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call 546-8432.

Water bed, queen sz., w-frame complete, $150. Will neg. Janet 545-2627.

If you're subletting for summer, you'll need some furniture cheap. Mine's for sale. Chairs, couch, etc. Call 549-0506.

Minolta 101 f17, like new, $150. Accessories, very cheap with camera. 253-7844.

For Sale: Melody 12 string guitar, excellent condition, asking $200. EKO 6 string guitar, like new, asking $60. Call 323-4249.

Super Tag Sale. Everything must go. Sat. and Sun. No. 2 Cedarwood Apts., Rt. 9, Belch. More info. 323-5157.

'66 Key electric piano by Cordovox. Must sell, $650 new, asking $375. Let's deal. Steve 323-5157.

12 inch RCA TV, good cond. $25. 323-6979.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $75 or B. O. Call 6-6523.

Queen size water bed with frame, $125 or best offer. 549-4833.

Pair of yr. around tires H15, 4 mos. old. Dan 549-1867. $40 negotiable.

Philco 7 cu. ft. fridge and freeze. $35 or B. O. Call Mike 546-9677.

Apt. sz. refridge. Roomy. Must sell. $50 or B.O. Call Nancy 6-4051.

Full size refrig. $40. Call 543-9409.

One and one-half cu. ft. refrig. Excellent condition. $80 or best offer. Eves. 6-1216. Keep trying!

Stereo sys., Pioneer 525 receiver, PL10 turntable, w-Empire cartridge, Sml Advents, Panasonic cassette deck, Koss phones. Asking $350. Call 546-7022.

Couch for sale, good cond. $25. 256-6408.

AUTO FOR SALE

'70 Dodge Van, 6 cyl., stnd, 8 trk, cust. int. Must see! Asking $1150. Call 546-4550 eves.

'68 VW Bug, good body, tires, runs well. $500 or B.O. 5-2370 days; 549-5147 nt.

'68 VW, run. cond. Gd. tires. $350. Mike 546-5346.

1971 Toyota Mark II, 4 door, automatic, gd. cond. $550 or best offer. 369-4429.

1975 Toyota Celico GT., ex. condition. New Michelins and brakes. Best offer. 546-5297.

'65 Rambler, runs good, new starter, tires, radiator, $250. Call Jay, 546-5347.

1963 Chevy Impala, very dependable, 2nd owner. $175 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5065.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond. Must sell. $700. Paul, 546-5494.

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

'69 Opel GT. Best of. 546-9857.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'70 VW Sqbk. Exc. mech., body needs some work. 28mpg. $700 neg. Tom 549-4600, x325.

Must sell: Tan while you drive in a 1974 VW Bug with sunroof. Standard, new brakes, tape player and speakers. Exc. cond. $2,000. Call 665-3569 or 624-3654.

Toyota MKII '74, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM—FM, lo mi., rust proof. Must sell. Evenings 6-4580.

1951 Plymouth, 4 dr., 38,000 original miles. Excellent condition. B. O. over $1200. 586-2213.

Saab 1967 station wagon. $400. Call John 545-0192.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1973 Honda CB350, 5,800 mi., ex. cond. Rack & trunk, $640. Call Pat 253-9233.

1969 Jawa 175cc only 1400 miles. $275. 253-7844.

1975 Honda 550 - 4, 8,000 mi., exc. cond., great touring bike. 256-0665 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons. All-American sports tennis instructor. Reasonable rates. Call 6-4567 morning or evenings.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and—or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Hard workers needed for entire summer. If you qualify, you could earn $2770 for 13 wks. Call 253-2598.

Caretakers for 4 bdroom house. N. Amherst. Garden, flowers, bus route, walk to Roosters, Mikes. After 6 p.m., 549-6702. Option Fall. Cheap!

Dishwashers wanted for next semester. For info call 549-1321 or 545-0070.

Be youth leader, Boy's Camp (49th yr.) Beautiful N.E. — Lenox, Ma. Historical and cultural area. Staff from all parts of U.S., overseas. Specialists for water sports, tennis, overnight camping, naturalist, ceramics, leather craft, golf, softball, baseball, basketball. Full details, inc. phone, to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

3 older students looking for sublet. 6-1 — 8-31. 2 bdr., furn.—semi-furn. prefer. $150 incl. utils. 586-5477. 6 p.m. on. John, Steve, Chris.

Fm. roommate to share large furn. apt. in Amh. On bus rt. Summer—Fall. $85. 546-7660.

$250...Stuffing 1000 envelopes: HOMEWORK: GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU. Details: $1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: Mobile 42-193, 258 Atwood, Pittsburg, PA. 15213.

WANTED

Members for weekly poker club! Call Bob 549-1316 for info.

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Greedy people wanted. Set own hours. Mucho Lucre, May 9 in CC. Hotel Vitamin Business Enterprise.

18 or 15 ft. alum. canoe in gd. cond. Reas. priced. Old Town or Applebee w-paddles. Also — need gar. space nr. Amherst. Call Jim aft. 7 p.m. at 6-4156.

Used albums in good condition wanted. I'll buy whole collections. 323-4249.

Need a place down the Cape? There's one in Dennis with good times waiting for you. $400. Call 6-5096 or 6-5138.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Wanted — would like to buy a second hand refrigerator. 3-5 cu. ft. Call Maria 546-8072.

Pr. gd. 14" tires w-rims. 253-2980.

Bicycle, 3 speed, used, in good cond. Call Bobby 253-9040.

ROOM WANTED

M stu seeks rm to rent for Fall. Pref. house in or nr Amherst. Call Richard nights 323-4362.

Fairly quiet fem. Sr. looking for room in apt. or house for Fall. 546-4879.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

3-4 Bedrooms for June & September. Call between 6-7 p.m. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton. 584-3428.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

1 lge. bdrm. in Sunderland hse on bus rte. Vegetable gdn. in bk. Call Debbi 665-2367.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145—mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

2 rm. apt., util., furn. May 23 — Aug. 31. Call 5-0189, 10-2. Ask - Mike.

Nice house, big garden, woods, bus line, summer or all year. Grads pref. 665-3938.

Seconds from campus, minutes from Amherst Ctr. We need roommates to fill 2 bedrooms in our house on Fearing St. $70 and $100—mo. Call 6-9708 or 6-9694. For the Summer.

1 rm., lg. house, sumr. Br. $70 but will neg. 546-1138 or 6-1139.

1 lg. bdrm. twnhse apt., bus rte. $100—mo. neg. 545-1927 or nites 549-6761.

Own room on bus line with pool - summer housemate needed desperately. Call 665-4364.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

Cape Cod — 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area, June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single and $200 per double or $100 each. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321 for info.

Room available. June 1 on McClellan St. Call 256-6215.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fmle rmmate wanted to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Fall. Call 546-6797.

2 bedroom apt. 5-21 — 8-31, gdn plot, pets allowed. On bus route. Price neg. 256-8864.

2 rooms for rent in Shutesbury. $95 plus. 253-7608. Keep trying. Avail. immed.

2 bdrms. avail. in twnhs., pool, air cond., rent very nego. 256-8885.

For house on Craigville Beach, near Hyannis. Call Steve 253-7976.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot: So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $60—month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125—mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

F rmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fall on Fearing St. We need 2 bedrooms filled in our house for the Summer. $70 and $100 - mo. Call 546-9694 or 6-9708.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

F rmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

2 rms. in co-op hse. Rt. 9, Belch. 4 mi. to Amh., bus rte., no lease. $62. 256-0573.

Rmmate for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months. Pool, tennis, air cond., buses. All util., rent negot. Call Dave 665-4210. Keep trying.

Available May 15. Nice room, good people. N. Amherst. Call 549-4712.

Large sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 females. Pets OK, dishwasher, laundry fac. Summer with Fall option 253-7076.

Room for rent. Hse. Amh. Bus. 6698.

Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment in Northampton. Nice location. $100—mo plus. Beginning June or July 1st. References req'd. If not at home, leave message. 584-2508.

M — F's. Yarmouth. Lg. house near beach. Up. class. pref. Call 256-0309 - 665-3670.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rt., pool, rent neg. 256-8012.

3F for house appar. Amherst Center loc. Sum — Fall option. Rent negot. 253-5403.

1 or 2 female roommates. June - August. $50 mth. Call 549-2804. Ask for Joanne, Jean.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. From June 1 to Aug. 31. $90—mo. plus utilities. Bus route. Call soon. 665-7019, after 5 p.m. Sunderland area.

2 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. $55. Bus rt., pool, non-smokers. Call evenings 253-5206.

Looking for a good time this summer? We need a roommate for Townehouse Apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (approx. May 20 until August 31), plus utilities. Call Joe Q or Phil, 545-3500.

REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! REACH 25,000 READERS DAILY!!!! Little Ads Get BIG RESULTS!!!!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

29 S. Pleasant St.
Call 256-6736
TERM PAPERS !
RESERVE EARLY
M-F 10-6, S 10-2

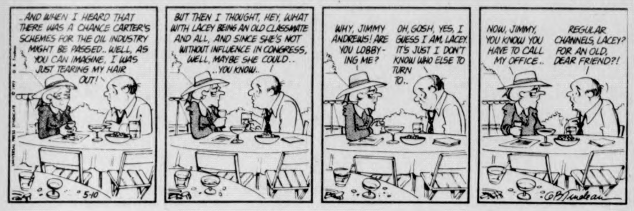
..AND WHEN I HEARD THAT THERE WAS A CHANCE CARTER'S SCHEMES FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY MIGHT BE PASSED.. WELL, AS YOU CAN IMAGINE, I WAS JUST TEARING MY HAIR OUT!
BUT THEN I THOUGHT, HEY, WHAT WITH LACEY BEING AN OLD CLASSMATE AND ALL, AND SINCE SHE'S NOT WITHOUT INFLUENCE IN CONGRESS, WELL, MAYBE SHE COULD.. ..YOU KNOW..
WHY, JIMMY ANDREWS! ARE YOU LOBBYING ME?
OH, GOSH, YES, I GUESS I AM, LACEY. IT'S JUST I DON'T KNOW WHO ELSE TO TURN TO..
NOW, JIMMY, YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO CALL MY OFFICE..
REGULAR CHANNELS, LACEY? FOR AN OLD, DEAR FRIEND?!
5-10
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

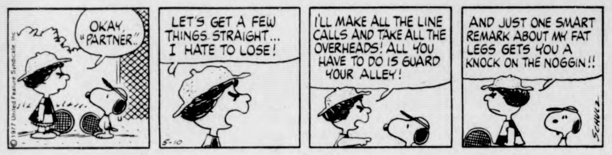
OKAY, "PARTNER."
LET'S GET A FEW THINGS STRAIGHT... I HATE TO LOSE!
I'LL MAKE ALL THE LINE CALLS AND TAKE ALL THE OVERHEADS! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GUARD YOUR ALLEY!
AND JUST ONE SMART REMARK ABOUT MY FAT LEGS GETS YOU A KNOCK ON THE NOGGIN!!
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
5-10
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

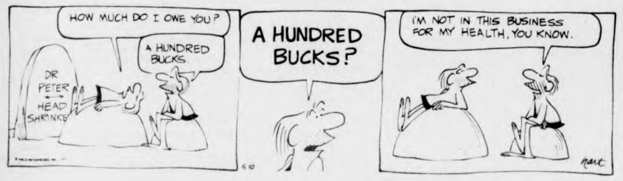
HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?
A HUNDRED BUCKS.
DR PETER HEAD SHRINKER
A HUNDRED BUCKS?
I'M NOT IN THIS BUSINESS FOR MY HEALTH, YOU KNOW.
5-10
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

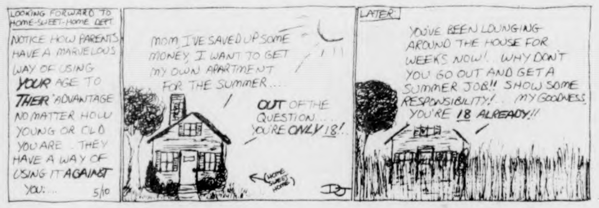
LOOKING FORWARD TO HOME-SWEET-HOME DEPT
NOTICE HOW PARENTS HAVE A MARVELOUS WAY OF USING YOUR AGE TO THEIR ADVANTAGE NO MATTER HOW YOUNG OR OLD YOU ARE. THEY HAVE A WAY OF USING IT AGAINST YOU:...
5/10
MOM, I'VE SAVED UP SOME MONEY, I WANT TO GET MY OWN APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER...
OUT OF THE QUESTION... YOU'RE ONLY 18!..
(HOME SWEET HOME)
LATER:
YOU'VE BEEN LOUNGING AROUND THE HOUSE FOR WEEKS NOW!.. WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND GET A SUMMER JOB!! SHOW SOME RESPONSIBILITY!.. MY GOODNESS, YOU'RE 18 ALREADY!!

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

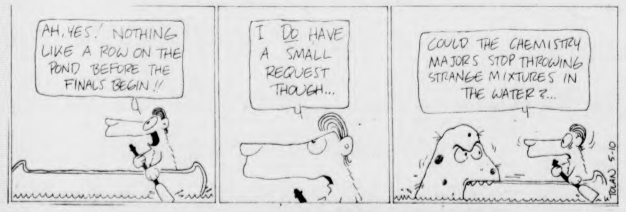
AH, YES! NOTHING LIKE A ROW ON THE POND BEFORE THE FINALS BEGIN!!
I DO HAVE A SMALL REQUEST THOUGH...
COULD THE CHEMISTRY MAJORS STOP THROWING STRANGE MIXTURES IN THE WATER?...
TOLAN 5-10

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

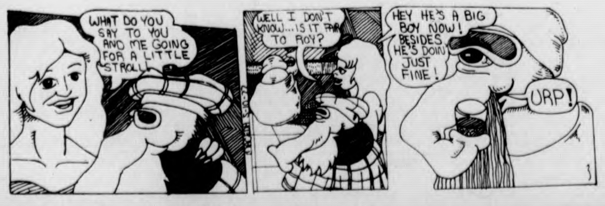
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO YOU AND ME GOING FOR A LITTLE STROLL!
WELL I DON'T KNOW...IS IT FAIR TO ROY?
HEY HE'S A BIG BOY NOW! BESIDES HE'S DOIN' JUST FINE!
URP!

Local Television

7:00 3 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Camel's Nose"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
7:30 3 JUNGLE BOOK
8 THE TEN PIN PICK-UP
22 30 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
24 CONNECTICUT
32 FEATURE FILM "Maybe I'll Come In The Spring"
38 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 THE GONG SHOW
57 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00 3 WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BOBIE GILLIS
8 40 HAPPY DAYS "The Muckrakers"
22 30 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Jeremiah Johnson"
24 57 THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Music School"
27 MOVIE "Wichita"
38 IRONSIDE "A Drug On The Market"
56 MOVIE "Prescription Murder"
8:30 3 MOBILE MEDICS
8 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Angels Of Mercy"
9:00 3 MASH
8 40 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK I
24 THE PICNIC
32 FEATURE FILM "Roaring Twenties"
38 MOVIE "Titanic"
57 THE WORLD OF FRANKLIN AND JEFFERSON
9:30 3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
24 57 THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
10:00 3 THE CABOTS CONNECTION
22 30 THE BEST OF POLICE STORY "Little Boy Lost"
27 NEWS
57 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
10:30 24 THE GOODIES
24 THE JOE HYDER SHOW
57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
24 WORLD IN ACTION
27 MOVIE "The Return Of Frank James"
32 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Santa Clause-10th Ave. Kid"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "Better Living Through TV"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "Scream Of The Wolf"
8 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Journey Into Fear"
22 30 32 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "A Standard For Manhood"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 32 TOMORROW

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Tuesday, May 10 — Born today, you are a person of great integrity and personal courage. You never act in haste --but once you have committed yourself to a particular course, to a kind of response, you do not deviate from moves that will fall within the limits of that commitment. You are guided often by your friendships. Indeed, nothing in life means more to you than your good relationships -- your own standards, your own principles. You believe in compromise when what is at stake is not of such a nature that it has a bearing upon your own code of ethics, and in such cases you will cooperate to the best of your ability.

You will all your life feel the power of strong family ties. At times, such ties will bring you strength; at other times, however, you may find that you must suffer through actions that cause you to go against those ties -- actions which are necessary, however, if you are to maintain your own personal integrity.

Whether man or woman, you will take great satisfaction out of work carried out in the midst of the domestic circle. Indeed, though men and women born on this date may both create important careers for themselves outside the home, they will find an essential happiness waiting for them within the home.

***

Wednesday, May 11

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A personal ambition must not be allowed to come between you and career success today. Small matters bear heavily upon progress at evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Financial matters may cause you more concern today than you can handle easily. Consult one who has known your precise difficulty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you insist upon keeping your nose to the grindstone, you may not be able to grasp a new opportunity late in the day. Relax!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If a friend asks permission to come to your aid, allow him to do so. Accepting a favor, you will grant one!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Expansion in business or profession may be difficult -- but it may also be just the shot in the arm your finances require.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Merchandising pays well today. Don't allow another to persuade you into the kind of activity that will cause you material loss in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take seriously the suggestions of others where your personal habits are concerned. You may be in need of professional advice, too, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — An interchange of ideas between you and one in authority on the employment scene could create an opportunity for advancement. Proceed!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Personal recognition is important tpoyou at this time. Make an effort to gain some through the exercise of a new talent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should be able to profit by another's mistakes. Don't, however, gloat over the situation, rather, sympathize -- loudly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — If you give the work at hand your undivided attention, you will soon be able to move on to other, more interesting things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Should you be offered a place in the limelight today, take it. Make sure you give an appearance of humility as well as pride, however.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

For release TUESDAY, May 10 1977

ACROSS
1 Vegetable
6 Horned vipers
10 Kind of palm tree
14 Sweetheart
15 Darting movement
16 Cain's father
17 Wed on the run
18 Stratum
19 Molten rock
20 Existing in the mind
22 Pen. inmate
24 "-- -- sure as I can be"
26 Groups of fish
27 Fruit seed: 2 words
31 One's relatives
32 Less frequent
33 Seaport on Cape Ann
35 Meds
38 Cards
39 Art gallery
40 Aquatic mammal
41 Ottoman Empire governor
42 Dales
43 U.S.S.R. coin
44 54, in ancient Rome
45 Told the details
47 ---- --- cottage
51 Kyle ---- NFL star
52 Abstruse
54 Floated
58 Location
59 Actor ---- Novello
61 Crownlike headpiece
62 Snag
63 Call by some epithet
64 Mistake
65 Unsightly mark
66 Winged insect
67 Not smart

DOWN
1 Mr. Kaddidlehopper
2 Cavity
3 Bath's river
4 Snakes, e.g.
5 Visionary
6 Sailor's direction
7 Make a mistake
8 Places to tie up boats
9 Afflicted
10 Tavern
11 "A Bell for -----"
12 Stonemason's maul
13 Bradley and Khayyam
21 Once around
23 Tapered leveling piece
25 Mexican fleshy plant
27 Horse
28 Measure by steps
29 Creature caught for food
30 Less colorful
34 Failure
35 Liability
36 Death rattle
37 Malamute's tow
39 Enjoying much
40 Dependable
42 Deputy
43 Turned on an axis
44 Literal meaning
46 Cartoonist's "word"
47 Women's belts of old
48 Meat jelly
49 City of India
50 Furniture piece
53 Stupor
55 French river
56 Greek god
57 Venture
60 Pensioned. Abbr.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

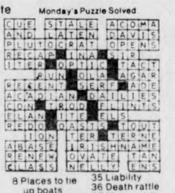

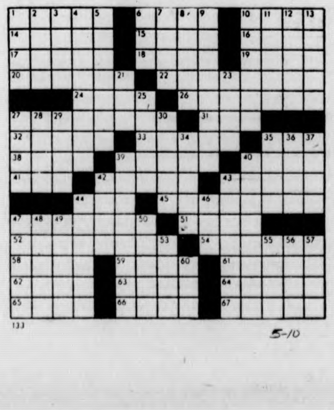
5-10

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

Elizabeth Gray, 1748-1856, of Scotland died at the age of 108, 130 years after the death of her oldest brother.

CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **a super place to do your food shopping.**

**FIND IT
AND YOU
COULD BE OUR
$5.00 DAILY WINNER!**

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner.

LAURIE McGEE

Yesterday's word:

INSULATION

CONTEST....CONTEST..

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WANTS TO THANK EVERYONE
FOR THEIR PATRONNAGE
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

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O'VIENNA BEER $2.39 SIX
O'KEEFE ALE $2.39 SIX
STEFFL BEER $3.39 SIX
SCHLITZ 6.49 CASE CANS
BUD 6.49 NR BOTTLES
SCHAFFER 5.59 CASE CANS
TUBORG 5.89 CASE CANS
FALSTAFF 5.25 CASE CAN
GOOD LUCK GRADUATES
SODA 4.39# case Pepsi, Cott, Ginger Club & Tonic
338 College St (Rt 9)
Next to Poor Richards

Braves losing streak becomes laughing matter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta baseball fans are beginning to find the Braves' losing streak humorous.

In the past, when the Braves were doing poorly, the club was besieged with irate telephone calls and letters. Now, the mail is filled with get-well cards.

Any bedraggled team can stagger along losing twice as often as it wins. But the Braves have a 14-game losing streak going and not many major league baseball teams have ever been able to make that claim.

Only four have had longer losing streaks in the past 18 years. The Philadelphia Phillies set the all-time record when they dropped 23 in a row in 1961; the New York Mets lost 17 straight in 1962; the Montreal Expos 20 in 1969; and the Detroit Tigers 19 in 1975.

If the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates sweep their current four-game series against Atlanta (they play a doubleheader tonight), the Braves come home Friday night to open a home stand against St. Louis only one game shy of the club record set in 1906 when the Boston Braves lost 19 in a row.

One gets the feeling that's what the fans are looking for. The Braves reported yesterday they had already sold 20,000 tickets for Friday's game.

"We don't know that the losing streak is the reason," a club spokesman said wistfully. "Maybe, they just want to see a baseball game."

Braves' owner Ted Turner feels the fans are taking the right approach.

"The only consolation (to the way things have been going) is it looks like it's going to be so bad it'll be a laugher," Turner told Atlanta Journal sportswriter Ron Hudspeth. "Maybe that's better than coming close and losing and having a tragedy."

Turner is one of the most optimistic men you are likely to meet. He really felt the Braves would have a good team this season. After all, he paid out a bundle to sign Andy Messersmith, Mike Marshall, Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs and those four figured to be a pretty good nucleus for any team.

Injuries sidelined Messersmith, Matthews and a half dozen others and Marshall was dropped at his own request.

"I don't know how to pull lineups out of a hat," frustrated manager Dave Bristol replied the other day to the question of what could be done to stop the Braves' skid.

"We spent money and we tried," said Turner. "We're doing the best we can."

Atlanta has been cool to major league baseball the past few years because of the Braves' poor showing. The Braves were 40 games off the pace in the National League West in '75 and 32 last year and attendance has reflected that play.

But, one gets the feeling that maybe the city will show interest in this year's "bad news Braves," that the fans may take to this team the same way those in New York responded to the Mets back in the early '60s and they were losing more than 100 games a season.

Braves' coach Chris Cannizzaro played for the Mets in those days and insists that the big difference between the Mets then and the Braves now is attitude.

"That one didn't care whether it won or lost," said Cannizzaro. "This one does."

★Bosox names from past

CONT. FROM PAGE 24

Another trade that dismantled the '67 Red Sox sent second-baseman Mike Andrews (and Luis Alvarado) to the White Sox for aging shortstop Luis Aparicio, who played three seasons for the Sox before being cut by manager Darrell Johnson prior to the start of the 1974 season.

Mike Andrews wound up in an Oakland uniform and played under his old Boston manager, Dick Williams, in the 1973 World Series.

Andrews made two costly errors in the second game of the series that allowed the New York Mets to win the game. Oakland owner Charlie Finley was engaged by Andrews' poor play and allegedly tried to force him out of the World Series immediately after the game by placing him on the disabled list. The event made national headlines and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn stepped in and ordered Finley to reinstate Andrews.

Mike Andrews now works for an insurance company in the Boston area and is also involved with a summer baseball camp.

When Dick O'Connell traded outfielder Tony Conigliaro to the California Angels shortly after the 1970 season, Boston fans wanted to imprison the Red Sox General Manager. In 1964, "Conig", or "T.C." (as George Scott always called him) had been a 19-year-old rookie sensation. He won the American League's home run title in 1965.

When Conigliaro was struck in the eye by a Jack Hamilton pitch on August 17, 1967 it was thought that his career would be over, but his return to the Red Sox lineup in the spring of 1969 is still one of the most dramatic comebacks in baseball history.

Conigliaro batted only .222 in 74 games with the Angels. Claiming that his left eye was again bothering him, he retired from baseball.

In 1975 he staged a second comeback bid, and even earned the designated hitter job for the Red Sox. After more than three years out of baseball, Conigliaro was unable to regain his old hitting style as he hit only .123 during the first month of the season. The Sox demoted Conig to their Pawtucket minor league club.

While playing in Rhode Island, Conigliaro became interested in broadcasting and left baseball to take a sportscasting job for a Providence television station. Tony Conigliaro now covers sports for a television station in Los Angeles.

Conigliaro's return to the Red Sox in 1969 forced the team into another blockbusting trade. Ken Harrelson had joined the team during the 1967 season and he became the starting rightfielder when it was announced that Conigliaro would miss the entire 1968 season.

Harrelson suddenly became one of the top offensive stars in the American League. The 'Hawk' led the league in runs batted in, hit 35 homers, and batted .275. He also had a flawless 1.000 fielding average.

With Conigliaro back the Sox were in a situation where they had four starting outfielders: Conigliaro, Harrelson, Yastremski, and Reggie Smith. Since somebody had to go, Harrelson was dealt to Cleveland.

Harrelson's bat died in Cleveland, and the Hawk retired into the 1971 season with a .239 lifetime batting average. He attempted a career as a professional volfer, but had little success. Today, Harrelson is a color analyist during Red Sox telecasts.

Nobody was surprised when Reggie Smith was traded. Smith fell into great disfavor with Boston fans during the 1973 season, and his feud with catcher Carlton Fisk was no secret. Many argue that the Red Sox were 'getting rid' of Smith and when Rick Wise, the main player that the Cardinals gave up in the trade, suffered a dismal 3-4 season with the Sox the "I told you so's" were flying from Kenmore Square to the Berkshires.

Boston fans forgot who Reggie Smith was in 1975 as the new Sox outfielder, Fred Lynn, won the MVP award and the rookie of the year $ward. Also, Rick Wise upped his record from 3-4 in 1974 to 19-12 in 1975 to help lead the Sox to the World Series.

These are the big trades that changed the old Red Sox. Trades, after all, are what keeps baseball alive during those cold winter months. Even a small trade can make headlines on a cold February morning.

TOMORROW: The former major leaguers.

1967 Bosox—where have they gone?

By STEVE BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on the present lives of the 1967 'Impossible Dream' Boston Red Sox.

It hardly seems possible that ten years have passed since the 100-1 longshot Boston Red Sox brought honor to the New England sports scene by capturing the American League pennant. It was the team's first trip to that post-season classic known as the World Series in 21 seasons.

When the 1977 version of the Red Sox was unfolded this Spring, however, it could easily be observed that the Smiths, Conigliaros, and Lonborgs — all heroes of the '67 campaign, were gone. For that matter, several important members recent 1975 pennant winning team have become Fenway memories, too — Cooper, Moret, Drago, Beniquez, Petrocelli ...

But getting back to the '67 Sox, where have they gone?

Through a thousand different trades, waivers, cuts, pick-ups, acquisitions, promotions, demotions, and signings, the Boston Red Sox have changed considerably in recent years. In fact, only two members of the Sox, Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott, played on the '67 team; and even Scott has not played with the Sox during all that time, having suffered a five-year sentence with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Scott was traded to the Brewers after the 1971 season along with Ken Brett, Jim Lonborg, and Billy Conigliaro for Marty Pattin, Tommy Harper, Don Pavletich, and somebody named Pat Skrable. He was returned to Boston last autumn along with Bernie Carbo for Cecil Cooper.

The aforementioned Lonborg was also a member of the '67 cast and as the American League's Cy Young Award winner, he was the Sox' top hurler, too. After only one season with the Brewers, Lonborg was involved in an interleague trade and now pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ken Brett played briefly for the Red Sox in 1967, and the rookie became one of the youngest pitchers ever to appear in a World Series game. Brett was never able to reach his expected potential with Boston or Milwaukee, and drifted also to the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and the New York Yankees. Ken Brett is now in his 10th big league season and plays for the Chicago White Sox.

Other big trades have taken players away from Boston's championship team of the '60's. The Sox sent Reggie Smith to St. Louis for Rick Wise, Tony Conigliaro to the California Angels for Ken Tatum, Jarvis Tatum, and Doug Griffin; and Ken Harrelson to Cleveland along with Dick Ellsworth for Sonny Siebert, Vincente Romo, and Joe Azcue.

And who can forget the great Sparky Lyle mistake? The Sox thought they were robbing the New York Yankees when they traded the overweight relief pitcher for Danny Cater and a player to be named later (Mario Guerrero).

the result: Lyle became, and still is, one of baseball's top relief specialists and Cater, who was supposed to hit 150 home runs in Fenway Park alone, was a dismal failure for the Red Sox. Mario Guerrero could not handle the Red Sox shortstop position and was sold to the St. Louis Cardinals.

TURN TO PAGE 23

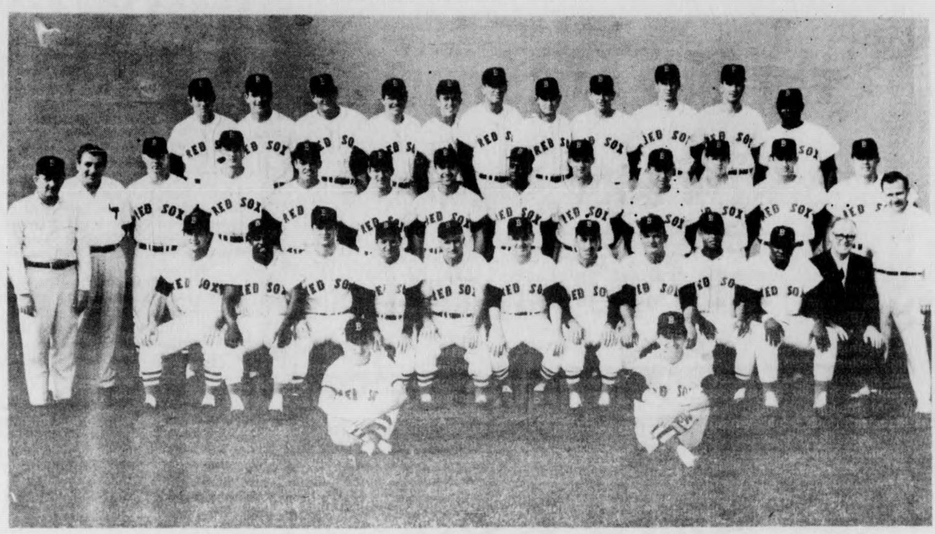

1967 BOSTON RED SOX

BACK ROW: Bill Landis, Russ Gibson, Dennis Bennett, Gary Bell, Dalton Jones, Bob Tillman, Jose Santiago, Darrell Brandon, Jim Lonborg, Gary Waslewski, John Wyatt

MIDDLE ROW: Equipment Managers Don Fitzpatrick and Vince Orlando, Jerry Adair, George Thomas, Hank Fischer, Lee Stange, Rico Petrocelli, Jose Tartabull, Dan Osinski, Galen Cisco, Mike Andrews, Bill Rohr, Mike Ryan

FRONT ROW: Carl Yastrzemski, Joe Foy, Tony Conigliaro, Coach Eddie Popowski, Coach Bobby Doerr, Manager Dick Williams, Coach Sal Maglie, Coach Al Lakeman, Reggie Smith, George Scott, Traveling Secretary Tom Dowd, Trainer Buddy LeRoux

BATBOYS: Keith Rosenfield, Jimmy Jackson

FINALS WEEK SPECIALS
CAN'T CONCENTRATE?
FREE DELIVERY
THUR MAY 12 1 FREE SMALL PIZZA with any one ingredient w purchase of 2 LARGE PIZZAS
FRI MAY 13 TWO FREE SODAS with ANY LARGE PIZZA
SAT MAY 14 ONE FREE SODA & ONE FREE CHEESE CAKE with any LARGE COMBO PIZZA
SUN MAY 15 FREE QUART OF SODA
MON MAY 16 FREE SMALL PIZZA OR SMALL SUB with purchase of 2 LARGE PIZZAS
TUE MAY 17 ONE FREE SODA & ONE FREE CHEESE CAKE with any LARGE COMBO PIZZA
WED MAY 18 TWO FREE SODAS with ANY LARGE PIZZA
HUNGRY-U
103 N. Pleasant
256-0474
FINALS WEEK SPECIALS
DELIVERIES ONLY! 256-0473
THURS., MAY 12 1 FREE SMALL PIZZA WITH ANY ONE INGREDIENT W/PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE PIZZAS
FRI., MAY 13 TWO FREE SODAS WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA
SAT., MAY 14 ONE FREE SODA & ONE FREE CHEESE CAKE WITH ANY LARGE COMBO PIZZA
SUN., MAY 15 TWO FREE SODAS WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA
MON., MAY 16 FREE SMALL PIZZA OR SMALL SUB WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE PIZZAS
TUE., MAY 17 ONE FREE SODA & ONE FREE CHEESE CAKE WITH ANY LARGE COMBO PIZZA
WED., MAY 18 TWO FREE SODAS WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA

Looking for a lost notebook or book? Check Lost and Found at the Campus Assistance Center-2nd level of the Campus Center. Unclaimed notebooks will be discarded after Wed. May 11. Open daily 8-11 P.M.

SPRING & SUMMER SALE

Get the most wanted Spring & Summer items now at savings of:
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BUS STOP
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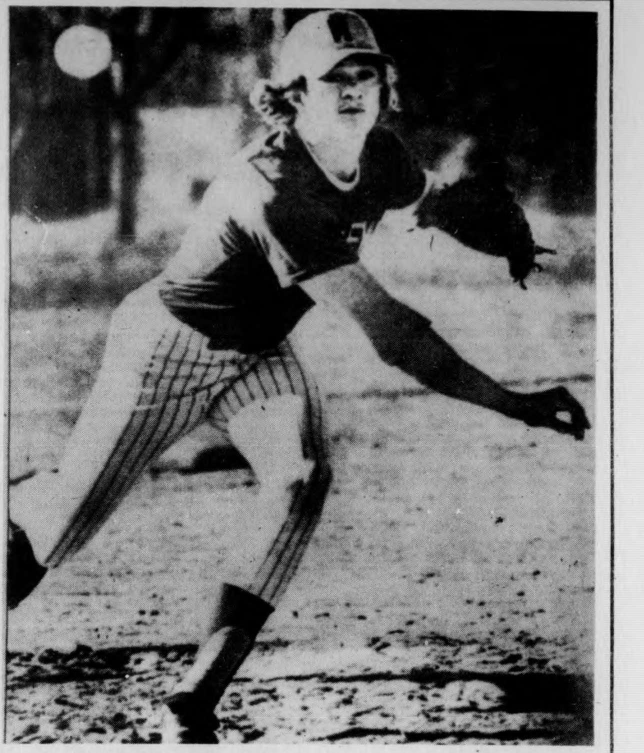

Keith Atherton, 6'2" junior from Mathews, Va. is the ace pitcher on the undefeated Mathews High School team. The righthander has pitched four consecutive no-hitters, including a perfect game. Atherton has struck out 135 of the 198 batters he has faced this season in addition to his 44 and one third innings of consecutive no-hit pitching. Mathews High principal Harry Ward says they have received phone calls from everywhere inquiring about Atherton. (UPI photo)

Howard feels at home in Milwaukee uniform

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For Frank Howard, his new coaching position with the Milwaukee Brewers is not only a return to the major leagues, where he was a star for 15 years, but a return to the state he calls home.

"My home is in Green Bay and this is ideal — I'm only two hours from home," Howard said in a recent interview. "I have a lot of friends in the state of Wisconsin, and if a guy had to have a hand chosen opportunity, I would say this is it."

Howard, the mammoth 6-foot-7 coach who was a hitting star for years in both leagues, is a long time resident of Green Bay, the football hotbed to the north of Milwaukee. He visited Milwaukee many times in his years with Los Angeles, Washington and Detroit, but always as an "enemy" player and he admits he likes listening to the hometown cheers.

He finished his career in 1973 with 382 home runs, a lifetime .273 average and the memories of 1970 when he led the American League in home runs (44), RBI (126) and total bases (132). He became a minor league manager with the Brewers and last year guided the Brewers Triple A Spokane, Wash., team to third place in the Pacific Coast League.

When Howard lumbers out to his first base coaching spot, it isn't too hard to spot him — he towers over everyone and looks more like a football tackle than a baseball player. And when he waves his huge arms in the baseball ritual of giving signals to base-runners, the players don't have any excuses for missing them.

He coaches the outfielders, works a bit with the hitters and coaches first base where he tries to help the players run bases, a seeming anomaly for someone who probably never stole a base in his life.

"My job is to forewarn players of baserunning situations they might run into — what outfielders can throw, how many outs, what's the score," Howard said. "You warn them to be alert. And if there's a doubt as to the sign you help them out."

Howard is happy to be home and he is happy to be on the coaching staff of Alex Grammas, someone who he has gotten to know well only recently.

"I played against him for years (Grammas was a shortstop in the majors) and they played against clubs he coached on. But last year was my first chance to get to know him as a person, at spring training, and that didn't last long," Howard said.

"But I was delighted and, quite frankly, flattered when he offered me the position."

Howard is also happy to be back in the majors, where he labored for so many years, and he has the same ambition of most former players to become a manager. But, he says, first things first.

"I better find out right now if I can do this job," Howard says. "But ideally that (managing) is what I would like to do some day."

Top Russian official blasts hockey squad

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet hockey coach and commentator yesterday blamed a lack of aggressiveness and imagination for the Soviet Union's disastrous upset by Sweden in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

The 3-1 loss to Sweden Sunday night gave Czechoslovakia its fifth world title and left the Soviets in third place, behind Sweden, their worst showing since 1961.

The favored Soviet team had needed only a draw to win the championship.

Writing for the Tass News Agency, Coach Anatoly Tarasov said that with Sweden entering the match after defeats by Canada and Czechoslovakia, "the first period was the decisive one."

"Go all out, even at the risk of weakening the defense, use the potential of every player, rush the opponents, cut into their territory and hold it and with it the vital initiative for a long time — such, in our opinion should have been the approach to this match," Tarasov said.

"Indeed, the opponents were playing exclusively from the defense," he said. "In attack too they were using a different tactic. Knowing that the match would be a long and difficult one they limited their offensive forces, thus bolstering their defense."

Women linksters third in tourney; McCulloch, Smith among top ten

By JUDY VAN HANDLE
Collegian Staff

The UMass women's golf team finished its abbreviated spring season this weekend with a third place finish in Penn State's Lady Lion Invitational Golf Tournament.

As expected defending champion and Eastern powerhouse Penn State grabbed the top spot in the six team field with a two-day total of 685. Mount Holyoke came in second, 16 strokes back, at 701.

UMass finished another 28 strokes behind the Lyons as the Minutewomen carded a 729. Penn State's junior varsity team was fourth, with Indiana University (Pa.) fifth and Rutgers sixth.

Cortland State, which UMass coach Jane McGahan had expected to see, did not send a team. McGahan said that Cortland State probably did not have enough golfers to field a unit, a common problem with spring collegiate women's spring squads.

Individually, Mount Holyoke's Jan Van Munching took low honors with a total of 160. Two strokes back was Penn State's Renie Kelleher, while Anne Marie Locke (sister of UMass golfer Bill) had a 163 two-day total for third spot.

UMass was represented in the top ten individuals by Deb McCulloch, who carded a 165, and Jo Smith, who shot a 174. They finished in fifth and seventh sports, respectively.

McCulloch, UMass' top golfer, had rounds of 82 and 83 in the two-day tourney, while Smith had scores of 88 and 86.

"All in all, I was pretty pleased with our showing," McGahan said. "Penn State has a lot of depth. I would match Deb against any of their golfers, but their team would be a lot stronger than ours."

While shooting her 82, McCulloch had trouble on the last five holes. On a par 72 course, she came off the front nine just three over, and lowered it to two over after 13 holes. But McCulloch slumped on the last four holes. Her short game faltered, and thus her score ballooned.

"She missed a lot of putts and hit a lot of sand shots," McGahan explained.

Smith, meanwhile, although shooting an eight on one hole, recovered on the back nine in her first round to improve her score.

"She played well except for that one hole," McGahan said.

The two low Mount Holyoke golfers, Van Munching and Locke, both had sub-80 rounds in the competition. Van Munching shot an 82 and 78, while Locke had an 86 and a 77, which was the best round of the tourney.

"From what I heard," McGahan said, "Anne Marie played super on the second day. She was hitting her chip shots closer to the hole and making more shots."

The other two UMass golfers in the tourney, Meg Groden and Anne Morrison, trailed McCulloch and Smith individually. Groden had rounds of 99 and 90, and Morrison carded a 96 and 105.

"Meg showed me a lot of improvement over the year," McGahan reflected. "Anne, meanwhile, in her first year of competition, also improved considerably in the first round.

"We were pretty consistent in the tourney," McGahan continued. "We had a first day score of 365 and a second day one of 364."

UMass will have an interesting fall season ahead of it, to say the least. McCulloch, Smith, and Groden will all be graduating, so McGahan will be forced with a major rebuilding job.

In addition to these losses, undergraduate Joy Little may be transferring. As a result that leaves just Elisa Romano, who was unable to compete in the Lady Lions, and Morrison as returning veterans.

"It'll sure be interesting," McGahan said. "Hopefully we'll have some incoming freshman who will want to play golf for us."

But things could be worse for the Minutewomen. McGahan said that the fall EAIAW tournament, which was originally scheduled to be held at an upstate New York State college, had to be transferred to Penn State's course because the state school was dropping eight (count 'em) eight sports.

CHIP SHOTS — McGahan was surprised to see, along with Cortland State, Salisbury State (Md.), and Ohio State among the missing ... She had expected them to be among the competing schools ... The top five individual finishers were extremely close, all being separated by just a stroke apiece ... And how about this, sports fans?

Ruggers win two of three frays; primed for weekend NE tourney

By RICHARD MOORE
Collegian Staff

The UMass rugby football club A side was outplayed and outscored, 14-10, Saturday by arch rival Amherst College, but the B and C sides both rolled to wins, making it two UMass wins in three tries for the weekend.

The A game is always the big one, though, and the Minutemen stumbled through this traditional match with their crosstown foe.

Amherst drew first blood when Russ Isaccs picked the ball up out of a scrummage and barreled through two would-be tacklers for a 4-0 lead. UMass forward Rick Fioravanti tied the game at 4-4, scoring a try off a scrummage near the Amherst goal line. After that score both sides shifted into low gear offensively and the half ended 4-4.

"It was a little strange for our boys going up against Amherst," UMass coach "Doc" Laurence said, "because a week ago they were playing side by side as buddies in Virginia."

Last week an all-star team of UMass and Amherst College A side players, known as the Bar Sinisters, competed in the Commonwealth Cup Tournament in Charlotsville, Virginia.

UMass took its first lead of the game, 7-4, on an Andy Middleton penalty kick, but Amherst came right back on a broken play near the Minutemen goal line. Doug Moses scooped up a loose ball and scooted in for an 8-7 Amherst lead, but Middleton's booming 45-yard penalty kick put the Minutemen back on top, 10-8.

Amherst started to carry the play and UMass, playing without captain Rick Lopes, wing John Mulray and fullback Jeff Stefani, crawled into a defensive shell and tried to hold the slim lead. The "D" held until two minutes were left and then Isaccs scored the winning try through a crowd of defenders at the UMass goal line.

"We just couldn't move the ball without Lopes, Mulray and Stefani," Laurence said, "and our forwards couldn't carry the offense."

"We played good defensive rugby, but over all they just out played us," Laurence added.

The UMass B side, led by two trys apiece by halfback Chuck Momney and scrumhalf Alistair Lammond, rolled over Trinity College's A side, 28-13. Momney and Lammond ran free all day and the UMass forwards pushed Trinity all over the field.

"Our forwards were smaller than theirs," Laurence said, "but they knew the game so much better they blew Trinity's forwards out."

Trys by number 8 Paul Chakoian and forward Glen "The sleeper" Conway and two conversions by Jim D'amico rounded out the Minutemen scoring.

The UMass C side avenged the earlier A side loss to Amherst, beating the Jeff B side, 10-9, in a hard fought defensive battle.

This weekend, May 14 and 15, UMass hosts the New England Rugby Football Tournament. There will be 30 sides competing and the tournament will run all day Saturday and Sunday at the two rugby fields west of the Boyden intramural fields and on two of the adjoining intramural fields. The championship game is Sunday at 2:30.

The Minutemen have their first contest Saturday morning at 9 a.m. against Mystic, a club that beat UMass, 11-0, last fall.

"We have a stronger side than we did then," Laurence said, and we've learned how to handle intimidation, which is what they did to us last time."

The Minutemen are in the unenviable position of playing pre-tournament favorite Beacon Hill if they get by the Mystic match.

SCRUM SCRAPS — UMass is going into tournament injury free — The tournament is single elimination, so the champion earns it — MIT is the only college side to ever take the tourney and that was three years ago — Naturally there will be much beer and much partying throughout the tournament — "This event gives UMass students who don't know rugby a chance to see a fast and exciting sport with plenty of contact," Laurence said — If that sounds good check it out this weekend.

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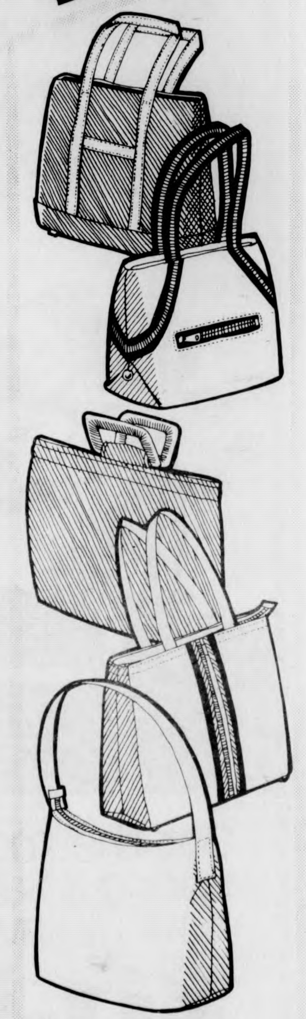

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Gazelles close out season today

By NICK KOTSOPOULOS
Collegian Staff

Providing that the skies clear and we return to more spring-like weather that we are accustomed to at this time of the year, the UMass women's lacrosse team will close its 1977 season out this afternoon when the Gazelles host Springfield College in 4 p.m. contest at NOPE field.

The Gazelles, who are coming off of a third place finish in the New England Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament during the weekend, are currently 9-2-1 on the season. Today they will be seeking their 10th season victory against the Chiefs, the most wins the Minutewomen have had in one season.

Although his Gazelles failed to bring back a New England Championship title from the weekend tournament like he had hoped for, UMass coach Frank Garahan was quite pleased with the performance of the women.

"You know," Garahan said, "we just about dominated the play in all three of our games we played and still we fell short of a title.

"In our first two games against Dartmouth and Middlebury, we started off rather slow, but we picked it up and blew them out in the second half.

"Then against UNH, we dominated the play in the first 15 minutes of the first half, but they took the play away from us in the late stages of the half. When we came out in the second half and they threw that stall at us, that took our offensive fastbreak play away."

Garahan also said that he was particularly proud of the play of the defense as a whole, a defense which has yet to allow a team score more than seven goals in one game.

"When you really get down to it," he said, "you have to say that we were inexperienced defensively when the season started. We had Chris Basile and Deb Ames returning from last year's team, but this was only their second year of competition.

"Then we have Lu-Ann Fletcher and Grace Martinelli, two people who had little experience at all, and yet our whole defensive unit not only did the job in the tournament, but they have done the job all season."

As for today's game, the fact that the Gazelles are playing Springfield should be more than enough to get them up for the game. For some reason, in women's sports here at UMass, whenever the Minutewomen play Springfield, it always provides for an interesting encounter.

Offensively, the Gazelles will be led as usual by the high-scoring frontliners: Nancy O'Neil, Julie Hall, Evie Sneeden and Carri Nickerson.

The condition of the field should be an important factor in the game because a wet, heavy field may slow down the Gazelles fastbreaking style of play which could be a disadvantage for them.

UMass' Nancy O'Neil fires a shot on goal against Mt. Holyoke while Julie Hall (back to camera) awaits in back of the net. The Gazelles close out their season today against Springfield. (Staff photo by Pat Dobbs)

Intramural softball reaches semi-round

By RUSS SMITH
Collegian Staff

Men's intramural softball has reached the semifinal round of playoff action. The semis were to be played yesterday, but New England prevailed with its seasonal snow-rain storms, and is threatening further action. What will happen now is anybody's guess since I don't know either.

I did get to talk to the managers of games played in the quarterfinal round (played last Thursday when the weather was normal) and here is an account of those games.

Bucs' coach Willy Huntress: "The Buc's defeated Les Boricas 2-1, advancing the Bucs to the semis. Brian 'P-nut' Vlash, who had hit a grand slam earlier in the playoffs, led the game off with a single. Kurt VanRiper followed with a double, scoring P-nut, and sacrifice fly by Rich 'Pud' Moore enabled Van Riper to score what turned out to be the winning run. Polish Power Pitcher, Joe Leonczyk pitched a two-hitter, and has now given up only three earned runs in the past four games. Pete 'Super sub' Smith (great last name) has been doing a fine job filling in as catcher, etc." F-Troop 7 Brewers-5.

John Thompson's Troop scored five runs in the first inning in what started out to look like a rout in their contest with the Brewers. The Brewers kept clawing back however, and in the fourth inning tied the game up.

The game went into extra innings, with neither team able to go ahead in the sixth. But in the seventh inning, shortstop Jim Boris got a hit and hustled around the bases for a double. His determination paid off, as eventually he scored the winning run. Just to be safe F-Troop added an insurance run also, and held off the B's in the bottom of the inning to clinch the game.

The win keeps the 'Troop undefeated with an 8-0 record. MacKimmie Movers-5 Mushrooms-0.

Sam Hilario pitched his first major league no-hitter as the Movers eliminated the Mushrooms from playoff action.

Hilario walked the first man to face him in the game, but didn't allow any other Mushroom to get on base (except for a Mover error-two outfielders collided.)

It was Hilario's third shutout of the year.

"We like being the underdog," commented manager Ed Saav.

The winning run came in the first inning, when a base hit by Julian Pina scored Saav, who had walked earlier.

MacKimmie added three more runs in the second. Greg John tripled in Ray Drew, who had retained a base on balls (walks'll kill you). Drew crossed home when Mike Delaney singled. And Delaney imitated Drew's action by scoring on a Saav basehit.

Another run in the fourth inning iced the issue.

And Kappa Sig remains alive in playoff action via its quarterfinal round victory.

That is, if the playoff can continue, weather permitting.

They should've doomed the intramural fields years ago!

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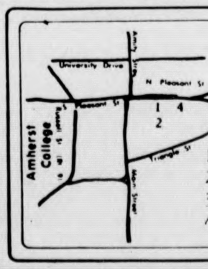

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Bruins to get down to 'serious business' in tonight's playoffs

MONTREAL (AP) — Boston Bruins' coach Don Cherry says he believes that his team was adversely affected by the long layoff before the Stanley Cup Finals but that they will get down to serious business against the Montreal Canadiens tonight.

Boston lost the first of the best-of-seven series 7-3 Saturday.

"The layoff didn't do us any good," Cherry said. "Sure we also had a layoff before beating the Los Angeles Kings in the quarter-finals but this isn't Los Angeles — these are the Canadiens."

Cherry added, "With that layoff out of the way we'll be a lot stronger on today."

Wayne Cashman, Boston's acting captain, said he thinks that the outcome of tonight's game depends on what happens in the corners of the rink.

"We know what we did wrong on Saturday night," he said. "We didn't play our game, we have to be physical in the corners and we weren't, period. The Canadiens beat us at our game. There has to be more bumping today.

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman, obviously pleased with his team's performance in the opener, welcomed the two full days' rest. He told several players to take the day off from Sunday's practice before conducting a full dress rehearsal on Monday.

"We need a bit of rest," Bowman said. "Granted we still had the momentum from Thursday's win over the (New York) Islanders going for us on Saturday night but we have a lot of hurts that will be better tonight."

One player that Bowman can count on is defenseman Bill Nyrop, who injured rib muscles midway through the Canadiens' 6-0 victory over the Islanders in the semifinals.

Nyrop has been taking part in the heavy scrimmaging and appears fit to return to the lineup.

Nyrop's return could mean Montreal will sit out another defenseman or rookie forward Mike Polich. Bowman could use defenseman Rick Chartraw as a forward. Chartraw scored a goal from right wing Saturday night.

Gorillas stick it to Chiefs

By JAY SARET
Collegian Staff

Springfield — When David Bowie wrote the song 'Changes' he didn't have yesterday's lacrosse game in mind, but the lyrics were there.

First the change in weather, from summer temperatures to a wintry blizzard which caused the change in playing site from the originally scheduled home game on the grassy fields of Boyden to the astroturf of Springfield College. Then there was the change in the game ball from snow-camouflaged white to flake-resistant orange.

Still yet another change was in the starting line-up. From Goldstein to Cohen (in goal), from the Red and White lines to names like O'Brien, Yung, and Lautmen.

The only change that didn't occur was the expected outcome, as UMass trounced Springfield College, 16-9.

Norm Smith dodged the puddles and Springfield defenders to lead the Gorillas with five goals and three assists. Midfielder Dave Martin helped out with four goals and one assist.

"We figured them (Springfield) to be a normal Division Two team," said coach Dick Garber, indicating that the Division One Gorillas would have a fairly easy time of it.

And that they did, as they opened up a 10-4 lead late in the first half, before Springfield scored two quick ones in the last two minutes of the half to cut the lead to four.

Leading the way for UMass in the first half was Smith, who scored four of his five goals. Most of the playing time, however, went to the part-timers. Freshman net-minder Jeff Cohen played the entire first half, gaining his first start.

The midfielders' spots were taken by two major lines. One consisted of Fran Yung, David Lautman, and John O'Brien. The other was Billy Coke, David Reed, and Harry Conforti.

"They did a good job for us at Harvard," said Garber. "We felt they deserved the playing time."

At defense, Tim Murphy and Dick Carnall assumed most of the duties, as Richard Donovan worked his way back from an earlier injury.

The second half saw much of the same. Springfield never showed signs of challenging the Gorillas, as the score increased to 13-8 at the end of the third quarter.

Sophomore Eric Banhazl replaced Cohen in the nets for the second half, making five saves and yielding three goals.

At attack Garber chose to have one of the 'regulars' in most of the time.

Micky Menna grabbed six assists and Jeff Spooner two, as the senior attackmen passed up many a scoring opportunity in trying to feed fellow teammates.

Kevin Patterson, Michael Lettera, Terry Keefe, Steve Pappas, Wayne Ament, Chuck Smith, Ken Michaud and Toby Rice all received well-deserved rests.

Tomorrow the Gorillas travel to Providence, to take on the once-powerful Brown Bruins, who have run into some hard luck this year, losing many of their stars to graduation.

UMass has already clinched the New England Championship, having only one loss compared to the two losses all other New England teams have.

The game will be the sixth in the last 11 days for the Gorillas, and the last regular season game.

This Sunday, UMass will find out whether or not its season will continue, when the post-season tournament pairings are released.

"If we take Brown, we'll be 11-3, and we should get serious consideration for the tournament," Garber mused.

NET KNOTS.... Last year, the Gorillas faced Johns Hopkins in the first round of the NCAA tournament and gave it a scare, dropping the game in the final minutes, 11-9... Vin LoBello missed yesterday's game, and will sit out the Brown game because of two deep muscle pulls... UMass is currently ranked 10th but only eight teams are picked for the tournament.

UMass attackman Norm Smith (26) goes fishing for a ground ball at Springfield. (Staff photo by Jay Saret)

Batswomen end; host Springfield

By MEL WEBSTER
Collegian Staff

The most successful season in UMass softball history will come to an end today when the Minutewomen host Springfield College in a 2:30 game.

The 16-1 Minutewomen defeated the Chiefs in an earlier game this season 7-6. Springfield has lost only one other game, that to Bridgewater State, and the Chiefs sport a record of 11-2. They have been seeded number two in the Easterns behind Bridgewater.

Co-captain Gail Matthews will get her final start today as a Minutewoman. Matthews went 4 and two-thirds innings in the first Springfield game and was touched up for eight hits. She has a 6-1 record and a 2.70 ERA. Coach Dianne Thompson says Matthews' last two starts have been "very impressive."

The winning pitcher in the first Springfield game was freshman Gail Carter, who pitched 2 one-third innings of hitless ball. Carter has a spotless 4-0 slate, and a stellar ERA of 2.35. Carter will be used for relief again today if Matthews falters.

UMass enters today's game with some impressive statistics. In piling up their 16 victories, the Minutewomen have outscored their opponents 128 to 50, and outhit them 148 to 102. UMass has whiffed only once a game while the pitchers have struck out the opposition on the average of three per game.

Speed has been another factor in the impressive won-loss record. UMass has stolen three bases per game while the rifle arms of the Minutewomen catchers have help opposing runners to one a game.

Sue DiRocco, who has been on a torrid hitting pace, leads the team with an average of .413. She is also tops in RBI's with 19. Sue Peters is the second leading batter with a .392 average and 16 RBI's. She also leads in runs scored — 22 and stolen bases — 11. Carol Bruce has been doing a good job all year as leadoff batter and is second in runs scored with 21.

Thompson expects a tough game against the Chiefs, but feels her team has a great deal of momentum coming off its double victory against Vermont and will be ready for the game.

Summing up the season, Thompson said the most important aspect of the team was the strategies it used. "My game is a game of taking chances and the team adapted to this style very quickly and very well."

"The hitters also were very patient in waiting for their pitches to hit which is the reason why we received so many walks this season, four a game," she continued.

Besides Matthews, first baseman Heidi Dickson is the only other graduating member of the team. Dickson has been a stalwart at first base all season and her defensive play has been superb.

The eight teams have been selected for the Easterns and four of them have been victims of the Minutewomen. The only team in the tournament with a better record than UMass is Bridgewater which is undefeated this year and is seeded number one.

Coach Thompson cleared up the reason why the Minutewomen will not appear in the Easterns.

"The application for the tournament was due March 15, but I didn't submit it because I was told by the administration that the team would not be allowed to participate because one of the days of the tournament was during finals," Thompson said.

Thompson then rechecked on the situation and found that the team would have been able to play, but it was too late for the application to be submitted.

Thompson also checked on the possibility of being invited to play in the College World Series on an at-large berth, but found that the only way to play in the series was to win the regional titles.

"I really feel bad for the team, especially for Heidi and Gail," Thompson said. "The team had a great season and it's too bad they won't be able to show their talents in post season play."

The 1977 UMass softball season will come to an end late this afternoon, but somehow an injustice is being done.

Judy Van Handle

Random thoughts on a school year and sports

Ah, the end of the semester and the end of the school year.

It is mixed with bittersweet memories. Glad to be ending a hectic year of editing, writing, and somehow, schoolwork wedged in there somewhere; but sad to be leaving friends and a newspaper I have grown attached to over the year.

And as the bizarre May snow storm continues to swirl otuside in the night air, thoughts drift back to the beginning of the year.....

What promise it held.

—A football team which seemed primed for an outstanding season, after an 8-2 record the season before.

—A men's basketball team with all five starters back and ready to meet a challenge in a brand-new league.

—A baseball team shooting for a berth in the District I playoffs, hoping to avenge a final round loss to Maine from the previous year.

—And finally, a lacrosse team rated among the sixth in the nation the season past and hoping for another NCAA playoff berth.

But somehow, things just didn't pan out. The football team stumbled its way through a mediocre 5-5 campaign.

The basketball team was racked by dissension, and although it did upset Rutgers twice, it lost several games that it should have won, including the semifinal contest in the ECBL tourney.

The baseball team lost so many one-run games, its pitchers should sue for non-support. Its playoff hopes are almost non-existent.

Only the lacrosse team has succeeded. If it can win its final game and get some help from some other powers, perhaps it can sneak back into the top eight in the country and grab a tourney berth.

Reviewing the past year, it seems somewhat strange that sports which received little publicity when I was a freshman (three years back) are now among the top UMass powers.

The women's gymnastics team, aided by a couple of super recruits, finished the season strongly and came in fourth in the country. Two of the gymwomen may also qualify for the World Games.

The women's basketball team. Ah, what a squad it was. It exceeded everyone's expectations by recording a 15-4 regular season mark, and upset a former nationally ranked power in the process. Although a two-point upset to a team it had beaten twice previously ruined its national tournament aspirations, the Minutewomen will be back next season.

And, lo and behold, the softball team. Entering its season with a new coach, the Minutewomen have compiled a 16-1 regular record. But, irony of ironies, it will be unable to compete in the Eastern tournament due to a silly rule about finals interfering with the tourney.

Hey now, wait a minute. Is that really fair? Is it right to deprive a team of a well-deserved shot at the playoffs?

Perhaps it is a university policy, but I have to wonder whether or not the rule would be invoked if, say, the football team were to make a regional playoff, or the basketball team. Some little voice in me cries out that it probably wouldn't. But, the matter still remains. A group of deserving athletes is being cheated out of the chance to prove that it is the best team in its region. Is that true sport?

All right, maybe there's no point in being a dead horse or crying over spilled milk or using any of those tired, wornout cliches. But it is just not fair to these women who have worked so hard to get relatively nothing for their efforts.

And so it goes. Nothing ever seems right or fair at UMass, for some reason. Whether it be the absence of a hockey rink, or tuition increase, a faculty cutback, or a curriculum elimination, the student always seems to get the shaft.

Hark, though. There are a lot of success stories in the athletic department. Like the women's basketball team. Like the women's gymnastics team. Like the softball team. Like the men's and women's lacrosse teams. Like the men's track team.

But who out there knows it? The Springfield newspapers and the *Boston Globe* run stories ad infinitum about other schools, yet hardly mention UMass. But, of course, they can't print information they don't get.

It's about time certain members of the Athletic Department got off their respective haunches and started publicizing these teams, instead of sending out reams of garbage about a so-so football team which couldn't sell out if its life depended on it.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY VOLUME CVI, ISSUE 140 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977

Final ★ ★ ★ Collegian edition ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst, MA. 01003/ (413) 545-3500

And now, the end is near...

By KEVIN J. CLAFFEY
Collegian Staff

The end.

Something we, as UMass students, have sought since at least January 24. Today, we are forced to come to grips with the realities of separation from friends, places and a way of life.

For most, the summer vacation will be a three-month postponement from life at UMass. Seniors realize that this is the day they've been striving for since grade school and dreading since January.

"Stay in touch" becomes the phrase of the week. But they become hollow words which sidestep the inevitable or obvious. Phone messages lie unanswered, to avoid saying, 'goodbye' or 'stay in touch.'

Certainly there are relationships and friendships begun here which will be strengthened by time, but only thoughts of those you'll never see again are foremost.

They guy who lived on your floor when you lived in JA is someone you still see every Tuesday...but maybe no more. These are the harsh realities shunted by conversations about jobs and final exams.

UMass...the place where the last two or three years of our lives were spent. It became home, sometimes loved and often despised, but nevertheless it was home. After June and July with parents, brothers and sisters, August made us yearn for Amherst.

Critics of the college lifestyle say we live on a hill, far removed from "real" life. We know nothing of day-to-day, hand-to-mouth existence, and spout our liberal, idealistic philosophies about things we have no first-hand knowledge of. Others claim that UMass is a microcosm of the world. Things that go on here happen on a substantially larger scale in the outside world. And, it is said, we are a proving ground for new, innovative modes of thought and operation.

"I don't expect I'll see groups like the Student Revolutionary Brigade when I leave here," said senior Helen Aderhold. "But who knows what other kinds of things I'll have to deal with." We have grown accustomed to the luxuries or experimentation and trial and error in our lives at UMass.

This isn't the first time we've been thrust into an entirely unfamiliar environment. Eons ago, when we arrived at the concrete jungle called Southwest, we were in what we thought was the most uncomfortable of situations. We had to learn about things like dining commons, living on coed floors and assuming the responsibility for doing things ourselves.

The difference in transition from high school to college and from college to a career is the absence of a common bond. When we started here we were in this together, there was a camaraderie almost to the extent of it being a joint effort. When living in a campus atmosphere there is a mutuality of interests, but for seniors a new struggle is emerging.

We were children with our parents to guide us, both morally and financially. Summers were a whirl of hard work, hard play and all profit. There was always something or someone to rely on and one would rarely be bored. Classes, parties and vacations comprised the entire cycle of our lives.

"I suppose I could stay around and find a job," mused senior David C. Devine, "but too many people don't realize that this is just a jumping-off point. I've got my start, I've learned, and, God knows, I've had a great time, but it's time to move on."

Some will review their careers and exploits at UMass with regret that they didn't accomplish more, yet some will remember the things done and look back with pride on their endeavors. Nonetheless, neither group can languish and merely reflect on UMass. We have learned to proceed, to [illegible] forward and not dwell on [illegible] achievements.

This is the pinnacle [illegible] a semester, a year and, [illegible] the end of a way of life.

inside

Commencement speakers have been chosen for graduation. See Nikki Aronson's story on page 3.

Sleeping in the library when you're supposed to be studying? It won't do you any good unless you get enough dream sleep and deep sleep. Richard Barrell reports on Page 3.

A review of the past year's events was compiled by News Editor Bernard Davidow and runs on Page 5 of today's paper.

Southwest Assembly held its last meeting of the semester last night, and, as usual, didn't do much. See the story by Larry Cohen on Page 2.

Thanks to the Bluewall for their indulgence in letting us put the last issue out amidst beer and song. And Mr. Policeman — Judy is out to get you.

THANKS

Thank you Collegian staff! You've all been great and we love you.

The girls in Ware

weather

Thank God! It's going to be partly sunny today with highs in the 60's. It will be fair tonight. It's a marked improvement over Monday. I wish spring would get here!

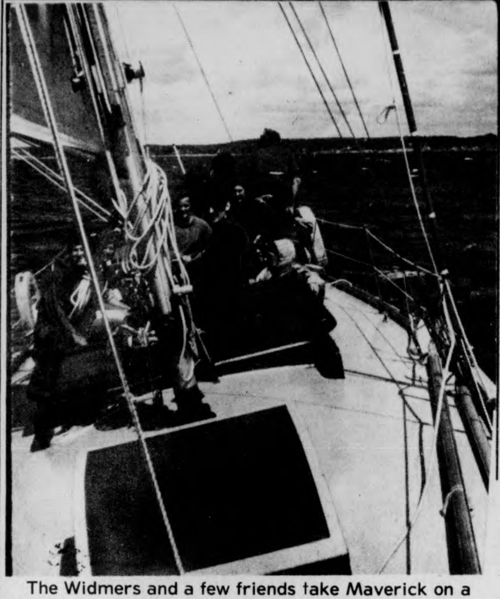

The Widmers and a few friends take Maverick on a shakedown cruise off the Massachusetts coast. (Al Slisky photo).

Students to sail

Atlantic cruise planned

By DUKE SIMONEAU
Collegian Staff

Many New England tales of adventure spring from the days of "wooden ships and iron men", when stalwart Massachusetts men wandered the world in their crafts hewed from the Maine forests.

On June 11, 25-year-old Pat Widmer, an engineering junior here, his brother Jim, a 22-year-old polisci senior, their parents Thomas and Monabelle, and two friends will set out in the Widmer's 42-foot wooden sloop. Their destination — Europe and the Mediterranean, then back across the Atlantic to knock around the Caribbean for the winter, and back up the coast next spring.

With the Widmers will be physics major Al Slisky, 22, and former UMie Bob Manus, 21. The Widmers, Slisky, and Manus are all from Lexington.

Thomas Widmer, 45, was the seed for the dream trip. "It's been in my mind for several years," he said. "Five years ago, I bought the Maverick. It was a stripped down racing boat. We redesigned the entire interior. Now it's totally self-supporting."

"It was a mess," said Pat. "Words do not describe the amount of work, time, money and engineering skills poured into her." The talent was readily available. The elder Widmer is vice president of Marketing and Research at Thermo Electron in Waltham. Besides Pat's engineering training at UMass, Slisky contributed considerable skills from his background working in UMass' physics machine shop.

Slisky is also the main photographer for the expedition. "He's set up with a complete Nikon outfit and waterproof cases he made himself," said Pat. "He makes a lot of stuff himself. That's exactly why he's part of the crew."

The Maverick is 42-feet long, with oak ribs and a cedar hull. Widmer said the only concession to technology is the 60-foot aluminum mast.

"It'll carry three sails at once. We have 10 different sails in Maverick's inventory, to use according to weather and other conditions," explained Pat. He added that the ship will comfortably sleep eight to 10 persons, so space won't be a real problem.

Curiously, none of the adventurers had done any serious sailing before Widmer bought this boat. Since buying her, the senior Widmer has taken courses in ham radio operation and celestial navigation.

"He's pretty good at it too," smiled Pat. "He can tell you where you are within 2½ to 5 miles in the open ocean. That's not too shabby."

The boat is equipped with a self-steering vane, electrical generators, ice maker and other comforts, all designed by Widmer senior.

"Most of these things could have been commercially bought," admitted Widmer. "But there are advantages to building your own. If you design it yourself, you can fix it yourself. Also, you can design it to do exactly what you want it to. Many of these things wouldn't be made by a manufacturer the way we've made them. It just wouldn't be practical, cost-wise."

What are the things some of the sailors want most out of a trip like this? Thomas Widmer said he wanted to "Explore some of the more mystical aspects of the Morroccan culture." Each of the others has their own place and things to see.

The only concern Pat expressed was about the possibility of piracy. "Piracy is a very real thing," he said. "Especially with a boat like this. They'll slit your throat, take your boat, make a couple drug runs and send the whole thing to the bottom. That's why we're carrying lots of radio gear."

The trip isn't entirely pleasure. Jim Widmer and Slisky are definitely getting UMass internship credits for various projects, including analysis' of foreign harbors. Pat may or may not get credit as yet. Widmer is writing a book on industrial energy, when not on one of the twice a day, two person 4 hour watches the crew will serve, 24 hours a day.

The only Widmer not going along is Tom and Monabelle's daughter Monica, who is getting married a week before the launch.

"Otherwise she'd be coming too, I'm sure," said Pat.

When asked about the almost all-male crew, Pat grinned. "We're still looking for a young, nubile shipswoman who's slightly promiscuous. She'd only have four of us to serve. Of course, my father hasn't been consulted on that and he's still the boss. But if he gets outta hand, we'll keel-haul the blighter."

UMass junior Pat Widmer checks the bow of the Maverick in her dock in Manchester, Mass. (Al Slisky photo)

Southwest approves result of recent election

By LARRY COHEN
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Assembly (SWA) voted last night to approve the election results of April 22, despite objections by Donald Bishop, one of the candidates.

The election results had been challenged by Southwest residents Ed Bachelder and Peter Clinch for alleged violations of campaign regulations and misuse of campaign funds by some of the candidates. The charges against the candidates were dismissed last Thursday by the Student Judiciary.

Bishop objected to the elections on the grounds that the assembly never approved the election rules and therefore, the rules were invalid.

"If there are no rules," said Bishop, "how can we have a fair and just election?"

In other business last night, the assembly approved a $25,192 budget request for Southwest Programming. The money, down almost $2,000 from last year, will go towards course fees, academic program support, and staff payment.

In its final action of this semester, SWA passed the following motion:

Whereas: We, in the Southwest Assembly are fully aware of his hard work and appreciate his efforts:

Be it resolved: That the Southwest Assembly make Christopher Durkin an honorary president of the Southwest Assembly.

The motion was passed unanimously.

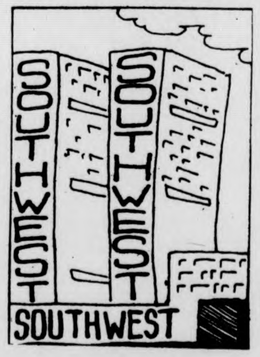

UMass bill bigger next fall

By ANN TRENEMAN
and NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Students returning for the fall semester will be paying $249 dollars more to complete their education at UMass as an inflated economy takes its toll on student fees.

"Tuition will be up $135.00 over last year's rate of $480.50" according to Student Government Association co-President Marion L. Batiste yesterday. Batiste added the figures of a $56 increase for board over last semester's fee of $795 and a Health increase of $16 over the current $108 fee.

She attributed these increases to "the required cost of living adjustments and general inflationary costs." The Campus Center fee will be $79, a $15 increase for next semester. Student Activities Tax Fee, as approved by all Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups this semester, will be increased from $57 to $64, a $7 increase.

Athletic Fee and Fine Arts Fee will not be increased and will remain at $30 and $6 respectively.

Students who pay a meal fee will be given a $45 average increase over current meal ticket charges.

The gap will widen next year between student fees and tuition fee hikes, and the maximum financial aid allotments available to students.

Student fees will increase 14 per cent for Fiscal Year (FY) '77-'78 while the maximum financial aid allotment will rise only 10 per cent.

All fee increases, except for $27 where caused directly by cost of living adjustments for state employes, there will be no requests for more money due to program changes or additions.

The two exceptions were board and the student government increases. The $45 meal increase relates the rising cost of food. The $7 Student Activities Tax Fee is a direct result of lowering enrollment forcing the increase to supply the same facilities for students.

"The increase due to the cost of living is mandated by the legislature and therefore justified," said Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Brian DeLima yesterday.

"The problem," said DeLima, "associated with faculty unionization producing a collective bargained contract is that it will have a direct and immediate influence on the student pocketbook."

This, the last issue of the semester, was prepared almost entirely by seniors graduating with majors in the *Collegian* and other departments.

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Aloha.

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Funeral service held for UMass professor

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. James E. Lynch, 54, professor of communications at UMass, who died Saturday at the Boston University)Medical Center.

Lynch produced and directed more than 350 educational radio and television programs and contributed to textbooks and journals in the communications field. He was an editor of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Journal, and an officer in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Born in Medina, N.Y., Lynch was chairman of the UMass Communications Studies department from 1970 to 1975 before returning to his professorship. Previously he had taught at the University of Iowa, Indiana University, and Ohio State University.

Lynch received his bachelors and masters degrees and a doctorate from the University of Michigan, and was a recipient of the distinguished service award of the Ohio Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He was a veteran of World War II, and served in the Korean conflict.

Lynch is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and three daughters, Katherine D., Nancy K., and Julie A.

A funeral Mass was held yesterday in St. Brigid's Church in Amherst. Burial was in Medina, N.Y.

Speakers chosen for commencement

By NIKKI ARONSON
Collegian Staff

Bryan A. Harvey and William B. Parent have been chosen to speak at the 107th Commencement of UMass.

Harvey and Parent were selected from 17 candidates who applied for the speakership positions.

Harvey, a political science major, was a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate for three years as a senator from Northeast Area government and as a commuter representative. He has held the position of communications director for the senate and has served on the senate Coordinating Committee.

"I think people should leave UMass being told what they already know," Harvey said yesterday.

Parent, an education major, was a counselor in MacKimmie dormitory in Southwest for one year. He was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* in his sophomore year. A member of Delta Chi fraternity, Parent is currently a teaching assistant in the journalism department.

Ruth Green, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said yesterday that two speakers were chosen "to appeal to a greater group of students. Both speakers chosen are well-qualified."

"I refuse to be cynical about the future," said Parent. "I've met too many talented, concerned people here to believe all that garbage about the seventies."

Parent said he feels it is a great honor. "I hope that people find my talk worthwhile."

Four distinguished individuals are scheduled to receive honorary degrees during commencement.

Prof. Chinua Achebe, a leading novelist who writes primarily about modern Africa, will be given a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Ada Louise Huxtable, architectural editor of *The New York Times*, will receive a Doctor of Fine Arts degree; Rae Cecilia Kipp, former chairperson of the Mass Board of Education will receive the degree of Doctor of Law; and Francis P. Lucier, president of Black and Decker Manufacturing will receive the degree of Doctor of Law.

University President Robert C. Wood and Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will address the graduating class of more than 5,000 seniors.

The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the south end of the stadium. The procession starts at 10 a.m. The Commencement ceremony is scheduled to end at noon.

There is no alternative site for commencement in the event of inclement weather.

Gregg Finn, public relations liaison for the Mass. Farm Bureau, has been chosen as the main speaker for the 55th Commencement of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture which will be held Friday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Stockbridge Student President for the class of 1977, Edward Pearson, and Stockbridge Senate President Brian Kelly will deliver the invocation along with Student Ronald Shillady.

Paul Parks, secretary of Educational Affairs, has been invited to be a member of the platform party. Other members of the platform party include Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury, Dean Ross S. Whaley of the College of Food and Natural Resources, Director John W. Denison of the Stockbridge School, and Ioan Mae Reynolds, associate director.

Music will be provided by the UMass Faculty Brass Ensemble.

Faculty, Whitmore resume labor talks

By MARY BROWN
Collegian Staff

Negotiations are expected to begin shortly between the UMass faculty union and administration after nearly a month of informal discussions to resolve disagreements over certain groups included in the union, the UMass president's office announced yesterday.

An agreement which would allow the two groups to meet at the bargaining table was ratified yesterday at a general membership meeting of the Amherst branch of the union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), chapter President Larry S. Roberts said yesterday.

The University trustees will vote on the agreement at a special meeting of the board May 18, according to the press release announcing the agreement.

Under the agreement, department chairpersons, one of the four groups the University objected to, will hold an election to determine whether their group should be included in the bargaining unit, Roberts said in a telephone interview.

The chairpersons will be able to decide if they want to remain part of the faculty union, as they currently are under the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission ruling, form a separate unit or not be associated with the faculty unit, he said.

The administrators and the union also agreed that visiting professors be reclassified from those who have taught at UMass at least two years to those who have taught at least three years, according to Roberts.

He said the disagreement over part-time faculty was resolved by including only those listed as teaching half-time or more, or those who have taught a total of five courses in three consecutive semesters.

The fourth disputed group, professors paid out of "soft money" grants or non-state monies, will abide by any limitations and restrictions in the grants in the way they would be paid, he said.

In the press release, Wood said the trustees "look forward" to resolving the conflicts which have held up negotiations thus far.

Sleep cures man's ills

By RICHARD E. BARRELL
Collegian Staff

Dream sleep has evolved into some sort of antidote to the negative effects of so-called deep sleep.

This is one of the conclusions of UMass doctoral candidate Bruce E. Rideout, who will complete today a two-year research project on sleep.

In his laboratory in Tobin Hall, amid mice and mazes, Rideout has spent the past six years as a post-graduate at UMass — four years were spent as a graduate student in Psychology, and the past two were spent doing the sleep research.

According to Rideout, an interesting fact about sleep is that it is made up of more than one state.

Rapid eye movement sleep, or REM sleep, involves an extremely high level of brain activity and is not necessarily "restful." Energy is not conserved. It is in this "active brain state" that most dreams occur.

The other type of sleep, commonly called "slow wave sleep", or non-REM sleep (N-REM), is deep sleep which seems to have an energy conserving and restorative effect, he said.

Rideout said his investigations concern REM sleep, or more accurately, the effects of REM sleep deprivation on the ability of mice to learn a task. Through his research, Rideout said he hoped to understand better what functions this very active state serves.

According to Rideout, some research has suggested that in humans, REM sleep is important in emotional adjustment.

Selective deprivation of REM sleep is associated with "learning deficits" in animals, he said. "Learning deficits" are a temporary impairment of the ability to learn a specific task. But, according to Rideout, there are many conflicting studies, and REM deprivation has different effects on different kinds of tasks.

In his study Rideout said he is looking at the effects of REM deprivation on mice measured by their ability to learn a maze.

To deprive his mice of REM sleep, Rideout said he places them on a small pedestal in a cage partially filled with water for three hours each day, following a trial on the maze.

During their time on the pedestal, mice can go into non-REM sleep because muscle tone is retained in this state. REM sleep is not possible on the pedestal, however, due to a dramatic loss of muscle tone which occurs in this state, he said.

According to Rideout, some mice do not sleep at all while on the pedestal. They remain active grooming themselves and climbing on the inside of the cage cover.

The performance on the maze by mice that stay awake is measured against "sleepers".

Rideout said his results have shown that learning deficits associated with REM deprivation occur only in those mice which have shown periods of isolated N-REM sleep while on the pedestal.

Rideout said his research indicates that N-REM sleep in isolation, without the REM sleep that normally follows, appears to be the specific cause of the learning deficit.

In his research, he has also found that the learning deficit is not due to the stress of the procedure, or due to the sleepers being less bright, he said.

Rideout said his research shows that one cannot draw the simplest conclusion from REM deprivation studies.

Doctoral candidate Bruce E. Rideout prepares the maze for his mice. Rideout is finishing a two year sleep research project at Tobin hall today. (Staff photo by Richard E. Barrell)

Stooges violent (nyuk, nyuk..)

By DALE M. HALON
Collegian Staff

If you watch the Three Stooges, you are watching anywhere between one and three violent acts per minute.

A study was recently spawned by the Communication Studies (ComStu) Department to determine the extent of violence in Three Stooges short features.

The ComStu research group viewed 23 short features from WSBK-TV (channel 38) in Boston, and tabulated the contents of programs on two levels; those starring Curley, and those starring Shemp (Moe, Curley, and Shemp are all brothers).

It was discovered that the average 20-minute short feature with the original Curley has 31 violent acts. In contrast, shorts featuring Shemp contain two-thirds more, or over 50 violent acts per 20-minutes.

Almost every violent act was accompanied by a sound effect. Slaps, punches, falls, and flying objects all have their distinct sounds. Drums, bells, and whistles are the most frequent sounds.

Other results of the study showed women always portrayed in subservient roles and an average of only one and one-half female actresses in each program.

The Three Stooges also commit many crimes in their routines. They evade police, steam submarines, cheat on taxes, and even assault an army officer.

A department spokesperson, concerned about the harmful effects that "unrealism" has on children said "People don't act like that. Unfortunately," he added, "There is no statistical data yet available to prove harmful effects."

The spokesperson also said another study will be conducted soon to measure these effects on a short-term basis.

'Journey' relates everyman's growth

By CINDY YOUNG
Collegian Staff

Is your work load getting you down? Do you need a break? Tonight through Friday night, "The Journey: A Mythical Musical will be presented in Bowker Auditorium."

"The Journey", an "everyman's story" is a musical dance drama; an integration of the arts. It relates the story of a man's journey into himself, and how he experiences loneliness, sexuality, hope, and despair."

The lead is played by music major, Peter Boynton. Boynton is a strong performer, with a masterful voice. He has also performed on campus in the University productions "Guys and Dolls" and "Hollow Crown".

What seems to make this production so special is perhaps the fact that it is a total undergraduate, original work. It is the final result of four University student's senior honor projects. Through the University's B.D.I.C. program, these students were able to collaborate their various talents into the final production.

"The Journey" began as an idea in the mind of Daniel R. Cain, the playwright and producer. Last summer Stephen Greeley, a music-theatre major, added the music, and in December, Amy J. Swanson and Deborah Carlton joined the group as choreographer and costume designer. It is the first time that any such project, has been accomplished through B.D.I.C. program.

The project will all come together tonight at 8:00 p.m. For undergraduate director Ralph H. Anderson, it has been a long haul but the results are quite rewarding. "It is very rare indeed, that an undergraduate director has the chance to work with a composer, choreographer and playwright with complete original material."

To help handicapped

UMass to get more $

By LAURY ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Paul Appleby has accomplished a feat rarely heard of in Massachusetts. He convinced the state that his office needed three times the amount of money it was originally granted.

Appleby, director of Handicapped Student Affairs at UMass will oversee expenditure of a $120,000 state award which must be used to reduce "architectural barriers" on campus this summer.

The office at first requested $40,000 when it was notified that money was available for such renovations in state-owned buildings. When Appleby found out that representatives of the Architectural Barrier Board were going to tour the campus, he bolstered the list of already proposed projects, a move which resulted in a much larger allocation. This is the first project the state has undertaken.

"I'm sure the state will get every inch of publicity it can out of this," says Appleby.

Renovations will include bathroom and shower modifications in Boyden and North Physical Education, Herter, Bartlett, Tobin, Boutage and Marston Halls. Curb cutouts will be constructed near Hasbrouck, Farley, Boutage and Morrill Halls, as well as the School of Ed. Internal and external ramping will be installed in the same buildings, along with Bartlett and Herter Halls. Handrails will be placed along the Whitmore ramp, in the Fine Arts Center, the Old Chapel, Curry Hicks, Munson and Machmer Halls.

And there's still more to do. "It really didn't go that far," says Appleby. "We can't do over the number of bathrooms around campus that we'd like to."

The money can only be used for projects in state buildings, which eliminates most of the dorms and all of the dining commons, which are owned by bond holders. So, the primary concern will be the academic buildings. "It makes sense to start with those buildings, anyways," says Appleby. "If a handicapped student can't get to class why should he come here at all?"

Twelve wheelchair-bound students do attend UMass, double last year's enrollment. Five of those students each have a single room along one corridor in Patterson House.

"Physical barriers are one thing — you can get rid of them. The main thing is to make people aware of the needs of handicapped students," says 19-year-old Sandy Cohen, a freshman from Wakefield. The walls of her room are decorated with posters of a swimmer and a board beam gymnist. Sandy is a quadraplegic, paralyzed from the waist down since birth.

"Handicapped students don't want pity; they can be your friend. They have to be treated like every other student. Sure, maybe we need more physical help, but we're still human," says Cohen.

"Once you start talking about the perceptions of handicapped students, it's manipulative," says Brad Brigham, 21, an English major from Colrain. "People don't know how to react, but they're open. They're just not familiar with the situation." Brigham is a paraplegic as a result of a spinal injury received in a motorcycle accident five years ago.

Brigham says that by having one dorm renovated for handicapped students tends to group them just because there is no other place to live. "I'm aware that I'm part of a group," says Cohen, "but I try to think of myself as an individual."

"When there's only one corridor for handicapped students on campus, it's hard not to be a group," says Appleby. "It can create isolation and inhibit interaction between handicapped and non-handicapped students. Interaction can dispel rumors and enhance self-concept. I'd like to see complete integration and you can't do that in one dorm."

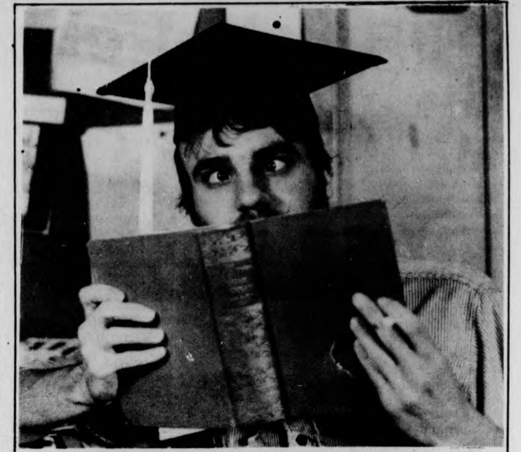

Gary S. Kaplan, the "4.0 kid," will be graduating summa cum laude from the English Honors Department next Saturday. His advice to freshmen? "Don't do what I did unless you can remain a normal human being." Kaplan claims he pulled an average of two all-nighters a week to achieve his 3.99 overall cum. (Staff photo by John Silletto)

UMass to research NE female lit

By FIFI BALL
Collegian Staff

Funds are expected to support student research for a course in women's literature of the New England region.

Prof. Margo Culley has been selected by the Modern Language Association's Commission on the Status of Women to teach the course for the Women's Studies Program and the English Department.

Fifteen campuses across the country have been chosen as centers for undergraduate research projects in regional women's literature.

Students enrolled in the two-semester course will investigate published materials of little known writers; diaries, letters, and other archival materials; as well as oral literature.

The Commission is waiting to be awarded money by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

The course will be open to all undergraduate students, with priority given to Women's Studies students in case of overcrowding.

The course will be the equivalent of an advanced seminar, a requirement for Women's Studies students. An alternative seminar will also be offered next semester.

Students interested in taking the course should contact the Women's Studies office, Room 508 Goodell, at 545-1922, or Prof. Culley at 272 Bartlett Hall.

In addition, this summer the Women's Studies Program will offer two courses.

"Lives in Tension" will be taught May 24-July 6, Monday-Friday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. by Arlene Ryan and Dale Melcher. Using the autobiographical writings of Emma Goldman, Ida B. Wells, and Agnes Smedley, the course examines their reasons for becoming activists in a particular movement. This will be the last time this course is offered.

"Women in Society" will be taught July 11-August 18, at the same time, by Patricia Murphy. This course will investigate "the effects of sexism on women's lives and on the studies of women's lives, the functions of sexism for the social system, and the relationships among racial, ethnic, and social class distinctions."

To sign up for either of these summer courses, contact the Summer Session office, Room 239 Whitmore (545-0584), by Friday.

Administrators urge check cashing return

By JEAN CONLEY
and SAM HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Four University administrators will urge a continuance of limited check cashing services in the Bursar's office for next fall when they meet with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery this Friday, May 13.

Bromery will press for the elimination of check cashing at the meeting, he said last night. "I don't know yet what my reaction to the recommendation will be," said Bromery, "because I haven't seen the scheme yet."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury, one of the administrators who will report to Bromery, said, "We ought to maintain some sort of check cashing service." Asked what type of limited service will be offered, Woodbury said, "I don't really know, possibly cashing University checks one day and personal checks another. It's a loser either way."

All four administrators involved in the decision process for the services, and Bromery have said they favor the establishment of a commercial branch bank on campus. Bromery says a commercial bank on campus will become a reality "when the Campus Center Board of Governors says it would like to entertain bids for a bank."

Board of Governors member Michael Pill said the board wants to come up with an alternative to a commercial bank.

Such an alternative would be a student-run service of some kind.

The board is presently investigating such a possibility.

DC menu

TODAY

LUNCH — Hamburgers, Cheese Ravioli; Basics: Vegetable Hot Pot, Cheese Ravioli

DINNER — ALL — CAMPUS BARBEQUE AT SOUTHWEST PLAYING FIELDS; (Indoor menu at Franklin D.C. only), Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese; Basics: Barbequed Chicken Half, Macaroni and Cheese

TOMORROW

LUNCH — Deli Ham Sandwich, Broccoli Cauliflower Casserole; Basics: Salmon Patties-Egg Sauce, Broccoli Cauliflower Cass.

DINNER — Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce; Basics: Chicken Cutlet with Supreme Sauce, Soybean Souffle

Seabrook occupiers need affidavits

MassPIRG has announced that occupiers who were arrested and have returned on bail need to make a written statement of the events that occurred from the time they were arrested until the time they were released on bail.

These statements, when notarized, become affidavits for court use in the class action suit being filed by the American Civil Liberties Union against the state of New Hampshire. Affidavit forms will be available at the MassPIRG office, Rm 413C in the Student Union.

Seabrook program slated for video

A video program of the recent May Day occupation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant site at Seabrook, New Hampshire, will be shown Friday at 1 and 3 p.m. in 165 Campus Center, and at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Coverage will include the previous occupation in August of 1976, and interviews with Gov. Meldrim Thomson, State Police, National Guard and key nuclear power opponents. Donation is one dollar, which will go to the Clamshell Alliance to help with legal fees and bail.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Applications now being accepted for the following positions in the SGA:

1. Assistants to the SGA Officers
2. Inventory
3. Secretary
4. Orientation and Consulting
5. Course and Teacher

Applications and job descriptions in Rm. 420 Student Union. Deadline, Thursday, 4 p.m.
The Student Government Association is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

APPLY NOW
FOR WORK STUDY JOBS
in the Summer & Fall

Help organize the Campus Communication Network — write and layout the newsletters, pamphlets, design posters, do research, write articles.

Apply at the
STUDENT ORGANIZING PROJECT
426 SUB 545-2415
before the end of the semester.

Third World Women Center

Positions Open

Coordinator
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary (Work Study)

$ Call Anika $
546-4538

No later than Friday, May 5

It's been real

UMass year in review

By BERNIE DAVIDOW
Collegian Staff

Here are some of the more important events that have made headlines in the *Collegian* since last September:

SEPTEMBER

—Mao Tse-tung dies at 82.

—A Southwest student is suspended for allegedly throwing a cinderblock from the ninth floor lounge of George Washington Tower. One student had been hit on the head with a roll of toilet paper tossed from one of the Southwest high-rises. A weight had also been thrown. 1,000 Southwest students ask that offenders be suspended.

—Columnist Art Buchwald tells 1,250 that America "can't be all bad."

—Paul L. Puryear, 42, provost at Florida State University in Tallahassee, confirms he will become new provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs here.

—First Carter and Ford debate seen by 100 million.

—A group of students involved with the Student Health Advisory Board charge some UMass Health Service employes with "illegal or improper conduct," indicating possible corrupt financial practices.

OCTOBER

More than 2,000 students sign petition to block efforts to place a commercial bank in the space currently used as a study room and music lounge, although administrators repeatedly deny they have any current plans to do so. "Two years ago we went out for some bids, and several banks submitted bids," Bromery said, but that "the project would have to be rebid." The commercial bank would replace the Student Union check cashing facilities, cited as too small.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking at a campus anti-nuclear teach-in, tells 900 "Only the United States can raise questions and do something to stop nuclear power plants in the world."

David R. Clark announces his resignation as chairperson of the English dept. after a 14-month stint.

Charlotte Allen, the *Collegian* women's coordinator, and Allen Sparks, head of Baroque-Enterprises, debate the issue of pornography on radio. The WMUA broadcast drew the station's largest telephone response in history.

The Board of Trustees approve a $16 million increase in its FY '78 budget request for UMass, bringing the total to $128 million.

Rent control is defeated by Amherst Town Meeting for the third time in two years. It also rules it is still unlawful for more than four unrelated persons to live together in Amherst, and sends the Northwest Road issue to committee to report back in the spring.

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver talks to 1,000 often hostile persons, declaring "With all its faults, (the U.S. is) the freeset nation on the face of the planet Earth."

NOVEMBER

Jimmy Carter wins the presidency in one of the tightest faces in modern political history. Olver, Conte and Kennedy win their respective races. In the referendum questions, the bottle bill is defeated by less than 15,000 votes and a proposed ban on the private ownership of handguns is also defeated.

Mel Blanc speaks before 15000 students: "I couldn't decide which was tougher, the Bronx or the Brooklyn accent, so I added them both together and Bugs was born."

Southwest student is aquitted of charges that he threw a cinderblock from Washington Tower.

Fire at Crown Point destroys 11 apartments.

Rent control is defeated by Amherst residents after it is brought to a town referendum. "I feel it's a clear indication that the residents of the town don't want rent control," says Amherst Selectman Diana Romer.

The Student Senate calls for a student boycott of teacher and course evaluation forms in departments that refuse to make the info public.

Dean of Students and acting director of the Campus Center William F. Field says the Student Union check cashing facility must move because of inadequate security and poor working conditions.

Swine flu vaccines begin for students on Nov. 11.

DECEMBER

No decision is reached in faculty vote for a collective bargaining agent. The American Association of University Professors, which received the least votes, is eliminated.

Gary Gilmore is sentenced to death by the Utah Board of Pardons. Gilmore told the board chairperson, "Thank you."

SWA establishes a board to review possible "sexist and oppressive" content of films shown in Hampden Student Center. Later in the month Student Judiciary rules that SWA cannot ban porn films from the center.

UMass junior commits suicide in his Sylvan dorm room.

Seventeen persons are arrested on charges of "disturbing the peace" and "disorderly persons" after trying to block a forced eviction at Puffton Village Apartemtns in North Amherst.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury orders investigation of alleged "dangering behavior" by Kappa Sigma fraternity members on Gorman House dormitory residents.

The Journalism formally requests it become a separate department.

Hampshire County Superior Court judge Earl Tamburello denies Earl Brown's request for bail pending a new trial.

JANUARY

BROMERY says UMass-Amherst is "very close to the threshold of disaster" if it is level funded.

The Student Senate Transit Service buses are taken off the roads for intersession because of the administration's inability to obtain liability insurance.

Puffton Village 17 given continuances without findings for six months and assessed $50 each.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis releases bare bones state proposal budget of $4.1 billion for FY '78. It includes $8 million less for UMass-Amherst than the $76.4 million requested.

January temperatures in Boston average 23.3 degrees.

A **Collegian** editor-in-chief, who shall remain unnamed, pleads with three campus lovelies to subject him to brutal tortures inspired by C.M. Manson. Ronald J. Arena pleads with (l to r) Patrice J. Amero, Aris Daskalakis and Tessie M. Hanafin to subject him to nasty goings-on. (Photo Courtesy of Westfield Evening News, j.h.)

FEBRUARY

Dukakis orders all state buildings thermostats lowered to 65 degrees because of frigid temperatures on the eastern United States.

Wood again urges faculty to vote against a union and in favor of existing University governance.

The University bursar says Whitmore will not be able to handle the overflow of students trying to cash checks after the Student Union facility closes during spring break.

SWA defeats another proposal to ban porn films from Hampden Student Center.

Dukakis visits campus Feb. 23 and 24 and suggests the University cut administrative fat, noting Wood's One Washington Mall office.

The controversial Student Activities Tax Fund $7 increase is vetoed by the SGA co-presidents, Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus. A motion to impeach the two officers is dropped and the student senate overrides the veto.

Faculty elect the Massachusetts Society of Professors as their union.

MARCH

Security in women's locker rooms tightens as a result of complaints about male intruders harassing females using those facilities.

The trustees vote to challenge the composition of the newly elected faculty union. MSP circulates a petition urging Wood to "obey the law" and recognize the union.

Wood appoints Bromery acting Executive Vice President of the University, in charge of policies concerning collective bargaining with the faculty union.

Pinky Batiste and Jon A. Hite are elected co-presidents of the SGA over two other teams. 5,000 vote. The team of Herb Tyson and John Foley are aquitted of charges of plagiarism on Batiste-Hite campaign poster.

Dean Field stops Baroque from showing an X-rated film at the Public Health Building.

The SATF $7 increase is approved in a campus referendum.

George S. Odiorne announces his resignation as dean of the School of Business Administration.

Bella Abzug begins International Women's Week on campus by speaking to 800 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The UMass South African Support Committee asks the University to sell stocks it holds in corporations with major investments in South Africa.

Provost Puryear releases his long-range plan to reallocate resources of the University.

APRIL

The Massachusetts Senate ousts J.C. DiCarlo, one of two senators facing one-year prison sentences on federal extortion charges.

Earl Brown is granted probation effective April 19.

It rains as 175 students march to Whitmore in protest of University investments in corporations that operate in South Africa. The University trustees vote to review its investment policies to be certain they do not further apartheid in South Africa.

Wood defends UMass' budget request before the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee. The committee's chairperson says "the committee will not be able to make much use of the governor's budget."

Spring Concert talent set after trouble in obtaining performers.

Puryear's five-year plan angers faculty. Bromery says Faculty Senate disagreement to the plan is due to "minor differences of language and procedures." Three hundred faculty and students march through Whitmore in protest of the proposed elimination of Asian and Slavic studies. Many faculty claim the plan is "not in accordance with governance procedures." The College of Arts and Sciences in a meeting of 700 faculty, vote to ask for Puryear and Wood's resignation. The Faculty Senate asks the trustees to examine University governance procedures.

Six hundred students rally on the Student Union steps against level funding. Latin students protest Ahora's proposed budget cut by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The senate overextends its budget by $55,000. Ahora gets the $8,600 it requested.

Ira Trail, director of the UMass Division of Nursing, announces her resignation.

MSP members demonstrate in front of Whitmore, but later begin talks with the administration.

Dukakis files a bill that would take authority from the trustee boards governing 30 state colleges and give it to a 15-member Board of Overseers.

MAY

UMass faculty vote to remove Wood and Puryear from office in a meeting attended by 400 of the University's 1300 faculty. Wood said, "The frustration of the faculty is not directed to the real world."

Seabrook, N.H., site of proposed nuclear power plant, is occupied by 2,000 protesters, 1400 of whom are arrested on their second day there.

More than 20,000 attend the free Spring Concert at Alumni Stadium.

Hampshire College announces it will sell $19,000 worth of stock in firms with interests in South Africa after Hampshire students occupy the college administration building for four days. UMass trustees acknowledge an additional $20,000 investment in such corporations.

Nixon talks on TV about his reign 1,000 days after he left office in disgrace.

Amherst Town Meeting decides to can two of the seven recommendations of the Northwest Road Committee.

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Directed by Lina Wertmuller

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Somerville rep netted 12-15 thou at dinner

BOSTON (UPI) — The House Chairman of the legislature's Taxation Committee, says he netted somewhere between $12,000 and $15,000 on a testimonial dinner held at the same time his panel was considering several major bills.

Rep. Vincent J. Piro, D-Somerville, House chairman of the Taxation Committee, said he held the May 5 fundraiser in a nonelection year because "I just wanted to get it out of the way."

The Somerville legislator does not face an election challenge until 1978 and he still has more than $4,500 left over from the 1976 elections.

Several major bills still are pending before Piro's committee after the normal reporting deadline including one to reduce taxes on Massachusetts-based life insurance companies by amounts ranging from $45 million to $90 million over the next five years.

Other measures, for which the committee has been granted an extension, include tax breaks for dog and harness racing tracks and investment credit extensions for businesses. "We have a bundle of bills," Piro said.

He said he did not recall that there were any life insurance lobbyists at the fundraiser at a Boston hotel, but sources confirmed "several" were on hand. He described the 150 persons who attended the event as "some personal friends."

The chairman did say he sees no reason why the life insurance industry proposal, which was submitted to his panel by the industry about two weeks ago, cannot be approved by the legislature in its present form.

"I don't see any major amendments," he said. "It's one hell of a bill."

But Dukakis administration officials said Monday they have not agreed to the industry proposal since it fails to include several key provisions worked out in a prior agreement with the industry.

"We think we can work it out," said Assistant Administration Secretary Robert H. McLain, "but it's not acceptable in its present form."

He said the industry bill fails to provide adequate provisions to ensure the insurance firms follow through on promises to invest in so-called marginal businesses in return for the tax cuts.

MONTGOMERY, Mass. — Special Police Officer Jack Green holds out a lantern for election workers Emily Cranson, Joyce Dupelle, Diana Schelle, Roger Leonard and Andrea Barnikow as they tally votes in Monday's annual town elections in this during Monday's freak snowstorm which cut power lines causing a blackout that lasted more than 30 hours. (UPI)

Seniors urged to correct addresses

Seniors whose permanent mailing address (where your semester bill is sent) will be different in the fall should contact the Index office at 102 Campus Center or at 545-2874. If your mailing address is-will be in the Northampton-Amherst area, stop by the office in the fall to pick up the yearbook. If you have any questions, stop by or call the INDEX.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO
Thanks to all for a fulfilling semester We'll do even better next year. '73's. Rich the Bitch.

BDIC STUDENTS
End of term report with sponsor statement is due no later than May 18.

BIG MEETING COMING UP?
Hotel headaches? Scheduling woes? Upset tum-tum? Let us help! University Conference Services can help you plan a successful meeting for 12 to 6 million. Coffee breaks served in meeting rooms; luncheons and banquets arranged. Call Anet Dunne at 5-2591 or stop by Room 920 at the Campus Center. Bring a pillow.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
Sitting meditation followed by study and discussion of Buddhist psychology with students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche tonight at 7:30 in Rm 915 CC. For further information, please call John Gorman at 549-5663.

CHEM ENG SENIORS
Congrats. Was nice knowing all of you. All the very best. Krish.

W. GEILICH'S INTERPERSONAL CLASS
This year's fun and games will be culminated at the Rusty Nail on Sun. at 8 p.m. Professors N. Maki and N. Rogal wish the best of luck to our graduates, especially Wendy. We love you!

LOST
Reward for gold signet ring with initials J.R. Please phone 665-7006 evenings.

LOST
Very hungry and furocious doberman dog last Sat. of Spring concert from 46 High St. Amherst. Black-tan female about 1¼ years, answers to "Nicardeema", a much-loved pet. Call John 256-6940. Reward.

LOST
Pair of men's glasses at Alumni Stadium during Spring concert Sat. Please contact Bob 317 Brett, 546-6260.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Parachute Club meeting tonight. All members urged to jump. Election of officers and summer jumping are the topics. Meeting will be in CC 811 at 7:30 p.m.

BAD LUCK DINNER
Friday May 13 at 7 p.m. There will be a women's bad luck dinner-dance at Farley Lodge sponsored by the Lesbian Union. One dollar donation for me is requested. Come celebrate the end of the semester!

SEABROOK FILM
Great footage of Joe Quinlan, the August and most recent April occupations. Showings 1 and 3 p.m. in CC 162, 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB. $1 donation to the Clamshell Alliance is requested.

SKYDIVE!
There will be a first jump course tomorrow night in CC 811 at 7 p.m. Window opens at 8:30, you jump the next day, weather permitting.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB
All summer Weds. 3-12; Sun. 12-12 in the CC. Re-enact the past or future in stimulating games. Join us at your leisure or your apartment.

THE TOY LENDING LIBRARY ON CAMPUS
Located in 207 Berkshire House will be open through the summer for those students over 21, interested in borrowing toys, etc.

UMASS HANGGLIDING CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 903. This meeting is for anyone interested in Hang Gliding over the library. For information about the club during summer vacation call two well hung gliders: Josh, 665-4918 or Bob 253-5852.

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Pants $13-$16 were$20-$26 Shorts $10-$12 were$14-$16
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Pastry Pork Pies
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Napoleans
Cookies
Cream Puffs
Pies
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa

What Goes Into An
ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE?
- Women's Liberation
- Men's Liberation
- Children's Liberation
- Freedom From Exploitation, Aggression, and Violence
- Humanistic Education
- Equal Opportunity and Participation in Decisions
- Equitable Distribution of Wealth and Resources
- Technology for Humans Including Alternative Energy and Ecological Responsibility
- Proper Food and Nutrition for Each Individual
- Opportunity for Personal and Emotional Growth of Each Person
- Freedom for both Men and Women to Realize a Completely Fulfilling and Healthy Sex Life.

The above issues are becoming increasingly relevent as American social problems continue to grow. Actions Analysis Organizations (AAO) is an experimental collective in Europe whose lifestyle speaks of these concerns. They have developed these principles out of practical living experience. A film and discussion dealing with the AAO as a social model will be presented on FRIDAY, MAY 13 at 7:00 p.m. in room 163, CAMPUS CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
323-7323 for information

Carter warns NATO to toughen its stance

LONDON (AP) — President Carter warned the North Atlantic alliance yesterday it should toughen up to match Communist buildup of an offensive force in Europe and then flew home from his first round of summitry.

Carter said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should make "high priority improvements" in the European forces, report on progress in December and submit a full program to a NATO summit next spring in Washington.

The President spoke to a NATO ministerial meeting in gilded, red-carpeted Lancaster House near Parliament. He spent the rest of the day talking privately with individual prime ministers of NATO countries.

Carter was blunt in his speech.

"The threat facing the alliance has grown steadily in recent years," he said. "The Soviet Union has achieved essential nuclear equivalence. Its theater nuclear forces have been strengthened.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional forces in Europe emphasize an offensive posture. These forces are much stronger than needed for any defense purpose.

"Since 1965, new ground and air weapons have been introduced in most major categories: self-propelled artillery, mobile tactical missiles, mobile air defense guns, armored personnel carriers, tactical aircraft and tanks."

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SAVE 30¢ lb
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SAVE 20¢ lb 1.08 lb

Italian Style Sausage 5 lb box Marco
SAVE 40¢ lb 88¢ lb
lesser amount 98¢ lb

Ken's Great for Salads or for Marinating
Italian Dressing 16 oz btl 69¢
Mac & Bean, Lentil, Minestrone, Escarole, Gr.Pea
Progresso Soups 2 20 oz cans 79¢
Pope Tomato Puree 35 oz can 59¢
Tomato Paste Pope 4 6 oz cans 99¢
Trailer Sweet Peas 8½ oz can or
Trellis Corn Whole Kernel 7 oz Cream Style 8½ oz 9 cans $1
Ronzoni Mostaccioli Rigati Cavatelli Rotelle 1 lb pkg 49¢
Parmesan Finast Grated 8 oz jar 1.39
Lasagna Muellers 16 oz pkg 59¢
Zucchini Del Monte 16 oz can 39¢
Tesori Italian Tomatoes 35 oz can 65¢
Bread Crumbs Finast Regular 15 oz ctn 49¢

Lean Ground Beef 4 lbs or more 98¢ lb (lesser amt 1.08 lb)
Ground Beef 4 lbs or more (lesser amounts 88¢ lb) 78¢ lb
Boneless Underblade USDA Choice
Beef Chuck Steak 1.28 lb
USDA Choice Beef for your favorite recipe
Boneless Stew Beef 1.28 lb
Whole or Half Boston Butt
Fresh Pork Butts 88¢ lb

Italian Finast fresh Bread 1-lb Loaf 49¢
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English Muffins 2 pkgs 6 69¢
Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls Finast Fresh 2 pkgs 8 69¢
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Cinnamon Buns pkg 8 85¢
Baked Fresh Available Tues. to Sat.!
Grinder Rolls 10 oz pkg 39¢

Tender, Young Milk-fed Veal!
Veal Chops Fresh Rib or Shoulder lb 1.18
Veal for Stew Boneless lb 1.28
Loin Veal Chops lb 1.38
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Veal Hearts Fresh for Soffritto lb 68¢
Veal Shank Sliced for Osso Boco lb 68¢

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Beef Chuck Pot Roast
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or Cheese Pizza 13¼ oz pkg w/ Regular or Thick Crust 15 oz pkg 99¢
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Louise Gnocchi 16 oz pkg 89¢
Biagio Spaghetti Sauce with Meat Balls 30 oz pkg 1.49
Garlic Bread Tintis 6 oz pkg 49¢
Banquet Spaghetti and Meatballs Dinner 11 oz pkg 49¢

Sunrise fresh Dairy Values!
Minute Maid Orange Juice
100% Pure Orange Juice half gal 79¢
Parkay Quarters Margarine 2 1 lb pkgs $1
Ricotta Cheese Finast Whole or Skim Milk 15 oz pkg 79¢
Mozzarella Finast Shredded 8 oz pkg 89¢
Cheddar Finast Shredded 8 oz pkg 89¢
Provolone or Mozzarella Finast Sliced 6 oz pkg 79¢

More Values from Finast on Meat Street U.S.A.!
Calves Liver Whole Fresh (Sliced 1.28 lb) lb 1.08
Blade Steaks Fresh Pork Bone-In lb 1.08
Shaved Steak Lovitt's Frozen lb 1.79
Sausage Perri Italian Hot or Sweet where available lb 1.28
Hot Dogs Weaver's Chicken lb 89¢
Salami Franks or Knockwurst American Kosher Brand 12 oz pkg 1.19
Mortadella Gallo 4½ oz pkg 89¢
Gallo Salami and Provolone 4½ oz pkg 1.09
Swift's Pepperoni, Genoa or Hard Salami, Whole or Half lb 1.58
Shoulders Colonial Master Smoked water added lb 89¢
Briskets Mosey Corned Beef all Thin Cuts lb 1.19
Hens Rock Cornish 1½ to 2 lbs average lb 69¢
Ducklings Young Fresh or Frozen lb 98¢
Pies Fresh Mrs. Budd's all White Meat Chicken 36 oz pkg 2.19
Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer 1-lb pkg 1.59
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12 oz pkg 99¢
VarietyPak Oscar Mayer Round or Square 12 oz pkg 1.49
Pickles Kosher Claussen Whole or Icicle qt jar 1.09

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Strawberries Fresh Calif. quart 99¢
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Tomatoes Family Pack 1½ lb pkg 69¢
Cucumbers Long Green 6 for $1
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Scallions Green Onions bunch 19¢
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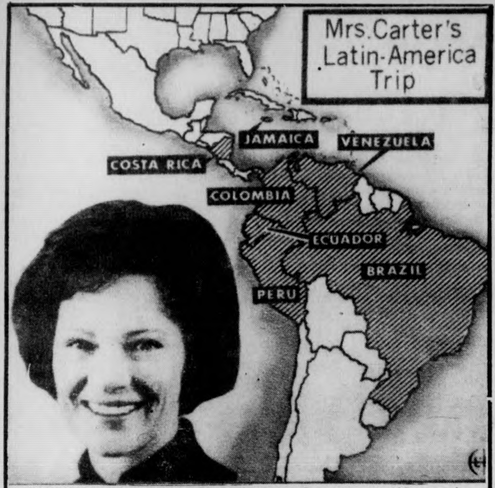

WASHINGTON: Rosalynn Carter will make Jamaica her first stop on her high-level political trip which begins on May 30. (UPI)

Mrs. Carter to tour Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, assuming an unprecedented policy-making role, will tour seven Latin American nations beginning May 30 for "substantive" diplomatic talks with national leaders.

While previous first ladies have travelled abroad as ceremonial "goodwill" envoys, U.S. officials said Mrs. Carter will hold in-depth political talks on the key issues of President Carter's hemispheric policies — human rights, trade and non-intervention in the affairs of neighboring countries.

Hunger & sitdown strikes delay Seabrook hearings

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Antinuclear demonstrators staged a sitdown to avoid appearing in one court yesterday, testified in another court to gain freedom and continued hunger strikes in one of five armories where they are locked up.

But the number of demonstrators in jail continued to decline as many bailed themselves out to return to work or school or just to get out of the crowded armories.

Col. Leon Parker of the National Guard said yesterday 695 demonstrators remained in custody of the 1,400 originally jailed.

Demonstrators are charged with criminal trespass for the May 1 occupation of the construction site at the $2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Most out-of-state demonstrators were held on cash bail ranging from $100 to $500. Only a handful have appeared at hearings to face charges.

Thirty-three demonstrators in the Manchester armory had been scheduled to appear in Exeter District Court Tuesday morning. But the session was canceled when they sat in a circle and refused to leave, saying they were notified of their hearings late Monday night and did not have time to obtain lawyers.

Meanwhile, Rockingham County Attorney Carleton Eldredge, who said he was unaware of the demonstration, canceled court appearances to confer about trial procedures with leaders of the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the Seabrook demonstration.

Labor Dept. suggests plan for new public service jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department yesterday announced plans for allocating some $6.6 billion in new public service jobs money among state and local recipients, promising the biggest share of more than $785 million to jobless workers in California.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the money will be distributed just as soon as Congress completes action on the legislation and President Carter signs it. The allocations were determined under a complicated, legally-mandated formula.

The new legislation promises $6.503 billion will be spent directly to create or maintain an estimated 720,000 jobs over the next one and one-half fiscal years. Some 310,000 of those jobs already exist under an earlier $1.78 billion appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The Labor Department will not immediately disburse the remaining $100 million provided in the legislation. That sum will be used later for final adjustments in the allocations.

The new money will be distributed to some 445 state and local agencies which currently sponsor public service jobs. Although most of the existing federally funded jobs exist in regular government institutions, Marshall has encouraged these sponsors to create new employment tasks with the additional funds.

Remember . . .
the University Store is open all year except
during May 31-June 3 we close for inventory.

SUMMER HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. — open occassionally
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6, 4-Hr. meetings covering cases & principles, practical judgement, evaluation of facts, various logic sections, data comparison, writing ability, new question types.	6, 4 Hr. meetings covering biology, chemistry & physics as well as the new MCAT skills analysis question types.
Meeting times:	Meeting days and times
Thurs. 1:30-5:30, 6:00-10:00	Wed., Thurs. 6:00-10:00 p.m. Sat. classes scheduled for April

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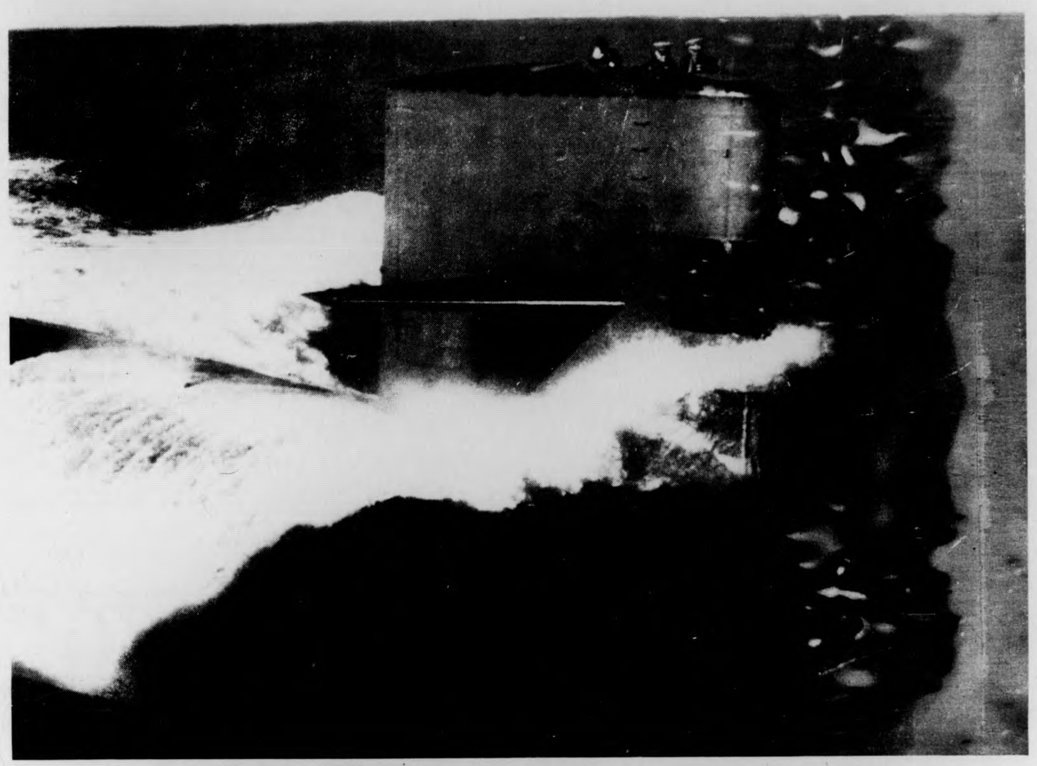

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT THE NUCLEAR NAVY, THE SHIP SAILS ON MAY 15.

One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

News in Brief

Senate OK's exports to Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a move to improve U.S.-Cuban relations, voted yesterday to permit the export of U.S. medical supplies and agricultural commodities to the island.

The 10-6 approval followed two hours of heated debate during which Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., substantially rewrote an original motion which would have allowed two-way trade in the two items, thus partially lifting the American trade embargo.

Irish strike leader detained

BALLYMENA, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, firebrand leader of a faltering eight-day-old Protestant strike in Northern Ireland, was detained by police yesterday after he refused to order a tractor barricade dismantled.

The burly preacher-politician, a member of the British Parliament, was held for two hours along with another strike leader, Ernest Baird, and 10 of their supporters.

Teamsters charged - fund misuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster dissidents charged yesterday the union's scandal-ridden $1.4 billion Central States pension fund has spend thousands of dollars illegally on a campaign to improve its public image.

Arthur L. Fox II, counsel for the dissident group known as PROD Inc., called on Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to investigate these charges as part of the government's 20-month-old inquiry into management of the fund.

Postal Service to sue AMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said yesterday it is asking the Justice Department to sue the American Medical Association for more than a million dollars in back postage on its weekly journal.

U.S. aids solar energy projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced yesterday it has selected 80 projects in 33 states to help demonstrate how solar energy can heat and cool commercial buildings.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said it will spend $12.6 million to partially fund the projects, with the average assistance being about $156,000.

Student jobs open

The Office to Coordinate Energy Research and Education is presently hiring students with work study and-or interested in credit for the summer. There are between five and 10 positions available with varying skills required. People will be asked to work between 20 and 40 hours per week.

The office is looking for people with many different skills. The basic qualities desired are that the person be interested in the area of energy and that they be self-directed to handle responsibilities without constant supervision. Some of the specific skills desired are in researching assigned energy topics; writing, particularly proposals; graphic skills; or ability to handle public relations.

Students interested in these positions should send a brief resume and list of three references from past employers to *Malcolm Quint, Office to Coordinate Energy Research and Education, Grad. Research Center, Room A239.* For further information, contact Malcolm or Andrea at 545-0666.

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Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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Rex Reed

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Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."
Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

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House wary of program to revamp Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's plan to pump income tax revenues into the ailing Social Security system was characterized by skeptical congressmen yesterday as dangerous, a grave error, and politically motivated hocus-pocus.

Even some House members who appeared inclined to support parts of the Carter plan questioned whether it has been thoroughly thought out. And one Republican, William M. Ketchum of California, came close to accusing the President of lying.

Ketchum, while questioning Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, about the Social Security plan, recalled Carter's campaign promise that he would never lie to the American people.

"Well, maybe that didn't include Congress," Ketchum said. He quoted Carter as telling a group of congressmen only six days earlier that his administration would oppose any effort to use general income tax revenues for Social Security.

Califano ran into the wall of criticism as he spelled out the Carter proposals to the House Ways and Means subcommittees on Social Security. Despite the criticism, a subcommittee aide predicted the Carter plan would be approved by the panel.

Carter offered his eight-point plan for helping Social Security out of a financial bind in a message to Congress on Monday.

He proposed to feed some income tax revenues into the fund during times of high unemployment, gradually raise Social Security taxes on employers and employes, and to correct a 1972 error that could result in many future retirees getting pensions larger than the paychecks they earned in the last year on the job.

Carter asked that about $14.1 billion in income tax revenue be turned over to Social Security between now and 1980 to compensate for Social Security taxes that were lost because of high unemployment in 1975-78. If such a step were renewed in future years, the Social Security system would get income taxes anytime the national unemployment rate exceed 6 per cent. The rate now is 7 per cent.

Belfast bomb kills man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb packed in an automobile exploded in a gas station yesterday killing one man and injuring at least 12 other persons.

"About a dozen men and women were lying about with horrible injuries," said a witness to the explosion.

Looking for a lost notebook or book? Check Lost and Found at the Campus Assistance Center-2nd level of the Campus Center. Unclaimed notebooks will be discarded after Wed. May 11. Open daily 8-11 P.M.

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"Good Luck to the Class of '77"

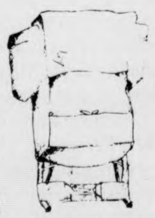

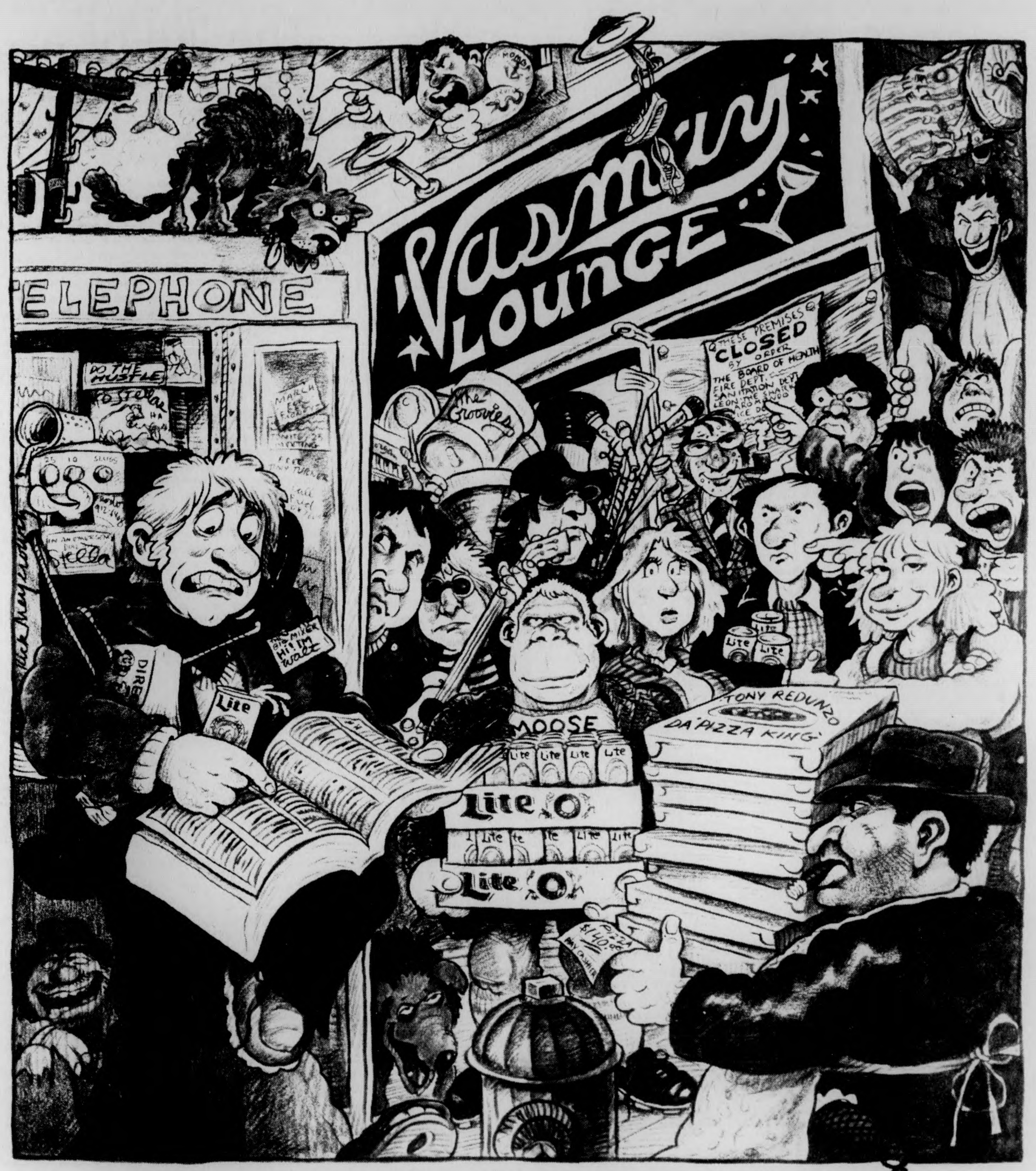
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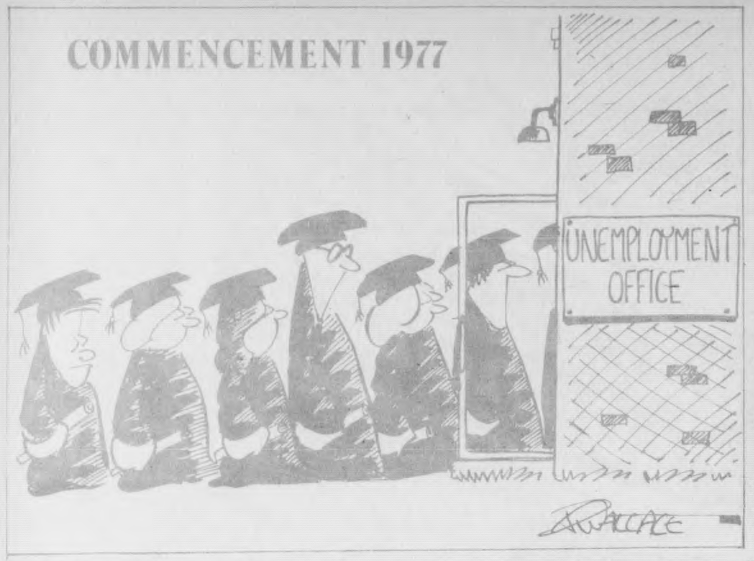

— commentary

Struggle for African liberation

By ELLIOT KASS

On Wednesday, May 4th, students at Hampshire College seized and occupied the administrative offices at their school, demanding that Hampshire abandon their support for white supremist rule in Southern Africa, and sell the stock they own in corporations that prop up apartheid. Saturday, 4 days later, the Board of Trustees announced they would sell much of the College's holdings in these corporations.

The same day that students at Hampshire staged their occupation, the Board of Trustees here at U.Mass. voted to purchase an additional $20,000 worth of stock in corporations that invest in South Africa. The University already owns over half a million dollars worth of such stocks.

The students at Hampshire had worked long and hard to win this victory — the ramifications of which are much greater than the $30,000 which their school's stocks represent. This is one of the first times a school has actually been forced to dump such investments, and it is an important precedent. Their success will undoubtedly spur on even greater efforts on the part of students around the country who are engaged in similar struggles.

Even more important is the *political* effect that their victory will have in exposing the nature and role of U.S. involvement in Southern Africa; in demonstrating that we can have an impact in support of the on-going struggle of the African People; and help spark even broader participation in such a movement of support on the part of the American People.

But meanwhile at UMass, the Trustees have proceeded to slap us in the face while they spit on the struggle and aspirations of the African People. For an entire semester we have fought to get rid of University investments in southern Africa. We have petitioned (several thousand people signed it) to this end, we have formally presented our case to the Trustees, we wrote letters, held a teach-in, engaged in many other educational activities, and we marched and rallied — holding two very successful demonstrations. And through it all, we informed a great many people about the struggle going down in South Africa and Rhodesia, created quite a bit of controversy, and were able to involve quite a few people in actively working to support the liberation movements there.

Still, we were unsuccessful in forcing the University to sell its stock. As events at Hampshire College demonstrate quite clearly, it is decisive actions that bring decisive results — and in short order. The struggle of the people of Southern Africa is not over and will not be over until they succeed in utterly destroying the barbaric system of apartheid and tearing up its roots — foreign (especially U.S.) imperialist domination of their countries.

The African struggle for liberation and independence is a struggle for all who want to see freedom replace tyranny, and equality replace discrimination. The movement of solidarity with this struggle that is developing throughout America is not limited to divesting university stock holdings, but is directed squarely at the capitalist rulers of this country who are the benefactors, and at this point in time, the principle backers of the white minority governments of Africa. Even as this semester ends this movement continues to surge forward, as thousands of people of all nationalities plan to march on the White House on African Liberation Day, Saturday, May 28th.

African Liberation Day is a day set aside for people world-wide to rally in support of the African people. This year the day takes on a special significance, as the storm of struggle that is raging in southern Africa continues to shake the apartheid governments to their foundations. It is a crucial time for us in the U.S. to add our strength to that of the African People. It is a key opportunity to hit at and expose our rulers, who so coldbloodedly work to maintain apartheid in order to swell their profit margins.

The class of bankers and businessmen who run this country have chosen their side. The side of the white minority governments. The side on which they have $1.6 billion invested. The side that would change the color of the rulers but continue to rob the African people of their labor and resources. The side that says exploitation and discrimination are the natural order of things.

On African Liberation Day, we too choose our side. The side of the African people. The side that stands for Africans taking complete control of their own countries. The side which is striking blows at the very forces who oppress the American people. The side that will never accept the so-called "natural order".

On African Liberation Day we'll be making it clear that the American people are part of the international movement for the liberation of southern Africa. We'll be militant and serious, and we'll be going right up to the doorstep of Jimmy Carter. ON TO WASHINGTON!

Eliot Kass is a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

— lisa melilli

The life of a Collegian Columnist

It's a hard life, you know. I mean we have such a mean and terrible red-headed monstrous editor who gives us harsh deadlines and scrutinizes our pieces with such a skeptical eye blurring his felt pen over words we so carefully chose. We slip into the *Collegian* office so that no one will notice us and turn to us with their criticism, we four women and ten men who lead the lives of *Collegian* columnists. Once a week on "our day" we have to bear that awful tingle in the pit of our stomachs when we see our name in print and reading along expecting the worst, we see a word mispelled that was our fault, we see a word mispelled that was the printer's fault, and we read along until we hit "I am a *Collegian* columnist" and we wonder if the life of a *Collegian* columnist is all worth it.

It's easy for you, I mean, it's easy for you to just pick up the *Collegian* and flip to the centerfold to see what crazy things we have to say and then tear us apart and say our names in vain. But if you only knew, if you only knew ...

I became a *Collegian* columnist last fall after working on the rag for a full year as a newsreporter and sort of had been envying those editorial writers who had their names up in lights and could write their own views without worrying about the nonsensical thing called "objectivity" and write any old way they wanted, able to go away from that boring, mechanical inverted pyramid style of newswriting. And sometimes, thinking back, I wonder, just sometimes I wonder ...

It's a hard life because here I am now a panic-stricken person every Wednesday — biting my nails, looking around to see if anyone's looking at me — the whole bit. And I've taken to riding to Boston with the School of Ed to do a little project in the Boston school system so as not to be on campus on "my day". But my roommate torments me by bringing the damn *Collegian* home and tears out my article and places it on my desk and ... I just crumble it up and throw it out and take a look at what Rich Caplan had to say that day.

Not only are we all nervous and self-conscious on "our day", but also all week long trying to think of *something* to say. And that's the hardest thing of this life — *finding* something to say. The very beginning and very end of our "season" is the worst. I mean it's impossible!!! I mean — heh — I'm only a student; I'm only nineteen. How can anything I can think of be of interest to be an audience of 24,000 students in this Five-college community!?!?!?

I mean — oh gosh! — if you only knew how short my nails are, how I've rung my hands red, how many strands of hair I've pulled out of my head trying to think of something — anything!!!! How many mornings I've laid in bed — thinking! How many nights I've lain in bed awake — thinking! How many times I've felt insecure, I mean wondering if *anyone* really appreciated *anything* I've had to say. And gosh, the despair when someone in the library reads my name on my I.D. card or someone in the University store reads my name on my check and says, "Oh, *you're that Collegian* columnist!" And they say no more and I wonder "Oh gosh, what must they be thinking!"

And it's not just me, but everyone who is a *Collegian* columnist that has these symptoms. So, I guess I'm speaking for everyone of us when I say the life of a *Collegian* columnist in all its despairing and aggravating moments, is just like every student's life — a time to find yourself and find your own way of thinking. I'm probably the most obvious of anyone, but really all of us put ourselves there, put our own personalities there, put all our confusion and realizations there on the editorial pages.

And that's the despairing thing in this life of being a *Collegian* columnist, for criticism is criticism of such a personal thing, our own beings. And that's why mine and everyone else's day is made when someone says "Heh, I liked your column" because you feel like you had something to think about and figure out that meant something to someone else. We're only human, so be nice to the *Collegian* columnist. They have a hard enough life.

Well, I guess I'm really looking forward to a nice vacation away from all of this and I'll be thinking about you this summer as I sit in a newspaper office in Southern Connecticut writing news articles, able to hide myself in my "objectivity" and "inverted pyramid style." And I suppose you're looking forward to a nice vacation, too. So have a great one, be good, and we'll be seeing each other in the fall again.

I am a Collegian Columnist, so don't ask me again. And I also lead the life of Lisa Melilli on the side.

commentary

If you can't beat 'em... buy 'em

By STEVE ZISSON

With the permission of *Psychopath*, an extraordinary literary endeavor published by students of psychology, an expose of student conflicts of interest reprinted here for at least 25,000 readers to contemplate.

Student senators were elected to maintain and expand the rights of and services of their constituency — us. Since administration officials were appointed to dampen budgetary expenditures, the interests of Whitmore and the student body necessarily conflict. Therefore a student senate which diminished its constant pressure upon "Wood and Company" would actively erode our role in the workings of this institution.

When Whitmore can hire former-current student senators the problem of credibility surfaces. Are our representatives serving us or compromising their votes so as not to endanger future employment within the academic bureaucracy? We deserve no less than total commitment from the senate. And senators need to be relieved of the bothersome temptation. Of course, many students are dependent upon workstudy including Jon Hite and Matt Burns. Yet surely it is just to require that those who voluntarily run for elected positions delegate their workstudy hours to non-administration jobs....

Some of these names may be newsworthy:

JON HITE — currently S.G.A. co-president, former speaker of the student senate, recently resigned from work-study position at the Office of Resource Management.

KEN SOMERS — former speaker of the student senate, now on a graduate assistanceship in Whitmore's Budgeting Office.

JACK LEADER — former member of the student senate's academic affairs committee, now administrative assistant at the provost's office.

ALAN GRUBER — former academic affairs chairperson, later a workstudy research assistant for Student Activities.

KAREN KELLY — presently a student senator, clerk in Residential Resource Managment.

MATT BURNS — former student finance committee chairperson, now workstudy administrative assistant in the budgeting office.

PAUL HAMEL — former student treasurer, was staff assistant in the R.S.O.

STEVEN SADDLER — former student budgets committee chairperson, now at Alumni Hall.

PATTY ASACK — former senator, now working for the administration.

JOSEPH CARTER — former senate Matters committee chairperson, now at Alumni Hall.

MARK BENNETT — former Board of Governors chairperson, now working in the Dean of Students office (Dean Field, interestingly, is acting campus center director;

WILLIAM STATEN — former senator, now working in Registrar's office.....

One added piece of information — Jay Martus (former S.G.A. co-president) recently applied for an administrative post.

Steve Zisson is a Collegian Commentator.

— richard caplan

Famous lost words

The adventures of Mic Name, his partner, Nick Neckinwork and their secretary, Caren Maintenence.

My name is Mic Name but my nic name is Mic. We were working the day shift in the sadness division when the call came in:

"Yea ... "
"Is this Mic or Nick?"
"This is Mic, Mac."
"Pollywack give your dog a bone?"
"Just Mic."
"I'm Mike, Mic and we've got trouble here."
"What's the matter Mike?"
"Everyone's saying goodbye."
"So?"
"SO!? We're sad."
"Why do you want to be sad?"
"Because everyone's leaving."
"I think I know what you need."
"What's that?"
"The Jo Wellins "So What?" theory.
(and now for the first time, Jo Wellins' famous "So What" theory.)

First correlate: So *(add your own expletive)* What?
Second correlate: It's all bullshit anyway.
Third Correlate: It doesn't make any difference.

Conversations I hate:

"What happened the first time you got stoned?"

I'd like to see prostitution legalized just so I could see their commercials on television.

I believe I have the largest collection of Warner Brothers' jelly glasses in the Pioneer Valley. (Why the hell do they call this place the Pioneer Valley anyway?)

By now I'm sure you've had your fill of teacher and class evaluations. But now I'm going to give you a chance to fill out a self-evaluation (just like last year).

1) I feel that during this semester I have:
  a) grown quite a bit
  b) shrunk
  c) forgotten who I am
  d) remembered who I am

2) The one thing I love most about UMass is:
  a) The close relationships I have with teachers and students.
  b) The close relationship I have with my cat
  c) the close relationship I have with myself
  d) What's a relationship?

3) When I think about leaving UMass I feel:
  a) good to the very last drop
  b) I'm going to miss the old place, but not for long.
  c) relieved, but not for long
  d) like I better find another place to live, fast
  e) pretty, oh so pretty, it's alarming how charming I am

4) Who's the leader of the club that's faithful you and me?
  a) M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E
  b) R-O-B-E-R-T W-O-O-D
  c) M-I-C-H-A-E-L D-U-K-A-K-I-S
5) What weekly supplement to the *Collegian* is comprised of a small clique of people having the illusion of talent?
  a) above the salt
  b) around the salt
  c) pass the salt
  d) spill the salt
  e) where's the salt?
6) Since coming to UMass, the biggest problem I've had to overcome was:
  a) learning to spell my name
  b) trying to keep D.C. food down
  c) trying to find my classes
  d) trying to lose my classes
7) The most famous landmark affiliated with this campus is:
  a) The Anthony Loafaskelli memorial clock
  b) the pond that time forgot
  c) the Sunderland Bus
8) After graduating from UMass, I will probably:
  a) get a job
  b) What's a job?
  c) Where's a job?
  d) pretend I'm a creature from outer space invading another planet
  e) all of the above

By the way, for a much less price than what it costs to subscribe to the *Collegian,* you can get my column sent directly to your house once a week. If interested write the *Collegian.*

Finally, to Seal (I'm sorry you don't like my beard), to all the crazy and beautiful people at physical therapy, to all my friends, lovers, enemies, helpers, teachers, Martha Newcomb and Lisa Melilli, (my two favorite writers), and you, too, Bill,) thank you for making my life here a little easier and thanks for making me feel important.

Since this is my last column for the *Collegian*, I want you all to remember something my Uncle Ralph used to always tell me: "You gotta be an acorn before you can be a tree".

Promise me you'll write ....

Richard Caplan is (was) a Collegian Columnist.

— commentary

Our strength lies with you

By ROB THAYER

We at the Manchester National Guard Armory in New Hampshire, imprisoned for our opposition to nuclear power have created our own community. Physical conditions are terrible, overcrowding, sanitation, and lack of adequate medical care are problems — but our spirits are high. Never have I seen anything like this: hundreds and hundreds of us confined to one concrete floor, co-existing not only without major problems, but with a sense of shared growth, of love and community. We have our own barbershop, a masseuse, a book exchange, a health food collective, a bulletin board, an art studio, an information table, lots of workshops, even a town crier. We sing, we dance and we hold regular town meetings.

But we have not forgotten why we are here. We oppose the proliferation of nuclear power as an alternative energy source, especially when motivated by profit for a few. We understand that nuclear power is not being developed with our future energy needs in mind. If this has been the motivation of its proponents, why have other sources of energy been ignored? We understand that the direction of research and development is dictated not by our needs, but by profit. Along with the tremendous hazards of nuclear power without safeguards — from the marine life off Seabrook to the existence of life on this planet — that is why we are here.

When this movement began, it was directed at one corporation in particular — the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, major investors in the proposed facility at Seabrook. Since then, however, other interests have arisen. We now find ourselves standing face to face with much, much, larger concerns than one corporation: the governor of New Hampshire, the state and federal court system, and a wide spectrum of governmental and corporate interests. We have always understood the connection between big business and government, but it has previously been more subtle. They have been holding hands under the table for years; we have made them stand and lock arms, for we are stronger than they ever would have believed. In light of the nature of the opposition — the most powerful men on earth with the most dangerous substance ever known in their hands — our sense of unity has been absolutely essential. And we all know it. That is why, out of 1414 individuals arrested, not one single incident occurred. The five hours of non-violent training each of us received beforehand has proved tremendously valuable. Since we marched onto the site on Saturday, April 30, I have not seen one joint of marijuana or one can of beer. This is not "another Woodstock," as many newspapers would have led you to believe. Nor is it a "terrorist invasion," as Governor Meldrim Thompson would have led you to believe.

It is extremely important to emphasize that our strength could not exist without the tremendous support and energy we have been getting from people around the world; it could not exist without you. Many who once felt removed from the particular issue of the Seabrook construction, have now been exposed to the larger connection of our opposition and their twisted intentions.

We at the Manchester Armory and at four other armories around New Hampshire, are growing in our strength and convictions every minute we are here. And we will remain here until we are released on the personal recognizance, so commonly granted to serious criminals every day.

We are strong, but you make us strong. Power to the people. We love you.

Rob Thayer is presently being held in the Manchester, N.H. National Guard Armory for his participation in the Seabrook occupation.

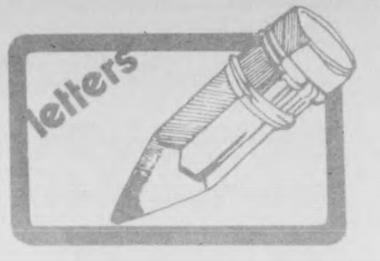

CC Director search closes

To the Editor:

The search for the director of the Campus Center is coming to an end. Now that interviewing of the five finalists is over, the committee will meet to recommend three names to the Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance. However, since this new administrator has not yet been officially hired, it is our feeling that Vice-Chancellor Woodbury will make the final decision.

As student representatives on the search committee, we are coming out in full support of William Harris as our first choice. Mr. Harris is more than adequately experienced as far as the financial and administrative functions that he will be responsible for. We feel he would be a good liaison between the administration of the Campus Center, the UMass administration and the student body, especially the BOG. He has spoken in favor of student input at the preliminary thought stage of decision making. More importantly, he has expressed the desire for students to PARTICIPATE in the input they will have.

Aside from his generally positive views towards student input, we feel that Mr. Harris' attitude towards perceiving the Campus Center-Student Union Complex as a facility for providing services within an educational institution is exemplary. Too often, in the history of the Campus Center the aspect of "education" seemed to be missing.

We urge that each, and as many student groups would act, in whichever way they feel is appropriate, (e.g. a letter of support to the Vice-Chancellor Woodbury) to ensure that Mr. Harris will be the new director of the Campus Center-Student Union Complex.

Shelly Gordon
Stephen Latter
Board of Governors

Fond memories

To the Editor:

We believe Dr. Robert Livingston, professor in the Botany Department, to be one of the finest instructors in the University. Because he is retiring after this semester, we feel we should know how much we have enjoyed his class and the warmth and enthusiasm that have characterized his teaching and have earned him the highest attendance record on campus.

On field trips we puffed behind as he lead us, "lickety-split", through bogs, up cold mountain sides, and along winding streams.

Although at one time suspected of conducting Russian espionage in cow pastures, the research he has done has made him a pre-eminent authority on New England plants and environment.

Accordingly, we wish him all the happiness and success that the future can bring.

Signed, the Botany 121 Class

more letters page 14

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Student Newspaper of the University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

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letter

C.A.O.S. needs space!

To the Editor:

C.A.O.S. is running out of space. Counselling Assistance for Older Students, currently occupying little more than closet space in the Student Union, is being squeezed, sliced and relegated to office space small enough to make even the most confident non-claustrophobic feel intimidated. For an organization which addresses itself to 49 per cent of the student population (aged 25 and over) at UMass, space to sit, stand, and walk around is extremely important.

Last year, C.A.O.S. saw 2700 students walk into its office seeking either academic or personal counseling. In addition, its research and publication units developed a needs assessment booklet and the book, If Only I Had Known, *now running to 15,000 copies. The student staff at C.A.O.S. also helped develop the Math Skills Program and the Academic-Life Planning and Career Counseling programs.*

C.A.O.S. is currently working on a Community Profile booklet, and developing the "SHOTS" program (Students Helping Others Through the System), designed to aid and befriend older, incoming students at UMass.

The C.A.O.S. office has been a distribution center for Course Description Guides. C.A.O.S. cannot continue to meet many of the needs of older students at the university without adequate space.

At a recent Board of Governors' meeting (April 28th), the board irresponsibly voted to reduce office space for C.A.O.S. Practicing irregular parliamentary procedures, the vote was hastily taken at a point when many of the members were understandably weary from a lengthy three-hour meeting. Ironically, one of the members of the board thought it polite to ask what the anagram "CAOS" signified. Another member of the board answered his query, and space allocation for C.A.O.S. was put to vote. We, as students working for C.A.O.S., feel that this action is typical of the naivete and irresponsibility of the Board of Governors, many of whom are new members.

One question we would like to pose at this time is how can the Board justifiably reduce the space of C.A.O.S. and continue to collect the $36 fee from each of the 8,212 students at UMass who are aged 25 and over? 2700 students used the services of C.A.O.S. last year, and many more are expected to turn to us for academic and personal counseling this year.

As the only counseling organization designed on campus to provide a voice for older students, we are demanding more space to suit many of our collective needs. We are also recommending that, in the future, the Board of Governors be informed of the issues and response to the needs of the older students at UMass.

Jack Downing
and 16 other
CAOS staff members

YES!
The People's Market
will be open for the
summer
(and we'll be open during finals)

summer opening date: May 24

Sorry, we won't be hiring for the summer. Fall hiring will take place the first week in Sept. If you're interested find out about us now.

545-2060

The Student Senate Concert Committee would like to thank the following who made this year's Spring Concert a success.

Capt. Joyce and the UMass police,
Physical Plant Workers,
the student marshalls,
Amateur Radio Club,
Room to Move,
food service, campus center,
fine arts center, RSO office,
and the Athletic Dept.

Again Thank you
Student Senate
Spring Concert Committee

LAST MINUTE
ART SUPPLY SALE
For Your Last Minute Project

25¢ off WITH COUPON — AD MARKERS 200 COLORS
35¢ off WITH COUPON — DUO COLOR MAT BOARD 32"x40" (different color on Either Side)
50¢ off WITH COUPON — University Imprint Sketch Pad 18"x 24"; METAL FRAMES -SECTIONAL TYPE ONLY BLACK & SILVER

AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
'THE ART STORE WITHIN A STORE'

SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 21

INVALID AFTER 5 21 — 25¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE AD MARKER — THE UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER
INVALID AFTER 5 21 — 35¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE SHEET DUO COLOR MAT BOARD 32" x 40" — THE UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER
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LABORATORY IN COUNSELING SKILLS
H290U

WILL BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER THROUGH THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING ED. AND THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

F SESSION MAY 24 - JULY 5
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 9 TO 12
WITH ONE SATURDAY MEETING JUNE 25TH

S SESSION JULY 12 - AUGUST 18
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 9 TO 12
WITH ONE SATURDAY MEETING AUGUST 13TH

REGISTER NOW AT CONT. ED. HILLS NORTH
MON - THURS 830-700 FRI 830-500 SAT 1000-100

THIS COURSE IS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH A THEORETICAL BACKROUND IN COUNSELING TECHNIQUES AS WELL AS PRACTICAL SUPERVISED COUNSELING EXPERIENCE, ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN PARA-PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING AND HUMAN SERVICE PROGRAMS. ACADEMIC COUNSELING CERTIFICATION MAY BE OBTAINED. COURSE INCLUDES LECTURES, GUEST SPEAKERS, VIDEO TAPING, GROUP DYNAMIC AND SIMULATION GAMES. IT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR ALL INSERVICE CAOS PERSONNEL.

CALL 545-3430 CONT. ED OR 545-0057 CAOS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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J16 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Charmin Toilet Tissue — 4 pack 500 sheet 1 ply rolls 49¢ — Good through Sat., May 14. Limit one pkg. per customer. 230 — Grocery — Stop & Shop
J17 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Kraft American Cheese Food Singles — White or Yellow 16 oz. pkg. 99¢ — Good through Sat., May 14. Limit one pkg. per customer. 231 — Dairy — Stop & Shop
J21 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Free! Stop & Shop Orange Juice — 6 oz. can-frozen — Good through Sat., May 14. Limit one can per customer. — Frozen — Stop & Shop
J22 — With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase — Free! Stop & Shop 5lb Bag Sugar — Good through Sat., May 14. Limit one bag per customer. — Grocery — Stop & Shop

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Offer expires May 14, 1977
Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life

frozen meat department
NEW Delicious For Steak Sandwiches!
Lovitt's Shaved Steak 1 pound pkg. $1.89
Prepared From Thinly Sliced Beef and Frozen
Boneless Turkey Roast 2 lb pkg $3.19 — Jennie O Brand - White Meat - frozen
Boneless Turkey Roast 2 lb pkg $2.79 — Jennie O Brand - White & Dark Meat - frozen
Sold in our Meat Department

corner deli ... quality and service at our deli. Avail. at stores with corner deli.
Cooked Ham Domestic Sectioned and Formed $1.99 lb.
Cooked Chicken Roll Weaver $1.99
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Cameco Danish Salami 8 oz 99¢
Roast Beef Our Best Quality Oven Roasted 89¢
Roasted Turkey Breast 89¢
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 55¢
Stop & Shop Ham Salad $1.00
Vanilla Tapioca Pudding Stop & Shop 59¢
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kitchen Our chefs turn out quality meals.
"White Gem" - Whole Cooked Chicken Roasted or Barbeque Style 89¢ lb.
Stop & Shop Cole Slaw 15 oz pkg 55¢
Tapioca Pudding Vanilla, Chocolate or Banana 2 13 oz pkgs 89¢
Macaroni & Cheese 5 lb pkg Frozen $2.00

seafood All week values for your budget.
Fresh Flounder Fillets $1.99 lb.
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Matlaw's Stuffed Clams Frozen $1.79
Fried Clams Americal Original Frozen $1.99
Cooked Fish Cakes Stop & Shop Frozen 89¢
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Flounder Fillets Cooked Taste O'Sea Frozen $1.29

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Sirloin Steak — Shell Beef Loin $1.39 lb — Most families go for steak ... and sirloin is great for the grill.
Stop & Shop GREAT BEEF Quality Protected — USDA CHOICE
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Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.19 lb.
Stewing Beef Chuck Beef Chuck USDA Choice $1.39 lb.
Beef Round Tip Roast "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.39 lb
Beef Round Tip Steak "Great Beef" USDA Choice $1.79 lb
Beef Chuck Steak 7 Bone "Great Beef" USDA Choice 89¢ lb
Stop & Shop Corned Beef Brisket Point Cut 89¢ lb. Flat Cut $1.09

You'll end up with more meat to eat with ...
26% Ground Beef 79¢ lb. Contains not more than 26% fat - Any size pkg.
20% Lean Ground Beef Any Size pkg. $1.09 lb. Lean contains not more than 20% fat.
14% Extra Lean Ground Beef $1.29 lb. Extra Lean contains not more than 14% fat. Any size pkg.

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Sausage Swift's Brown & Serve 8 oz pkg Frozen 89¢
Sizzlean Swift's 12 oz pkg Breakfast Strips $1.29
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium 1 lb pkg $1.29
Oscar Mayer Bacon 1 lb pkg $1.49
Sliced Bologna Armour 1 lb pkg 99¢
Ham Steaks Stop & Shop Vacuum Pack $1.99
Weiners or Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1 lb pkg $1.19
Franks or Knockwurst Hebrew National - 12 oz. pkg. $1.39

produce Everything good and fresh.
"First of the Season" Southern Fresh Peaches 49¢ lb.
New Crop Florida Potatoes "A" Size US #1 5 lb. bag 89¢
Florida Tomatoes Firm Strong 49¢ lb.
Romaine Lettuce 39¢ ea. Cucumbers 5 for $1

Green Giant Niblet Corn 4 12 oz cans $1
Vanity Fair Towels 125 ct 2 ply roll 49¢
Glad Trash Bags 20 ct pkg $1.89
Glad Garbage Bags Large Size 15 ct pkg. 89¢
Nestle-Souptime Soup Tomato 2.88 oz or Chicken Noodle 1.4 oz. 3 pkgs $1
B&M Baked Pea Beans 21 oz can 49¢
Ragu Cooking Sauce Italian 21 oz jar 79¢
Kelloggs Pop Tarts Reg. or Frosted Asst. Flavors 10½ oz pkg 49¢
Shasta-Diet Beverages Assorted Flavors 7 12 oz cans $1
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 46 oz can 49¢
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray Cocktail 48 oz btl. 89¢
Skippy-40 oz. jar Peanut Butter $1.89

frozen Cool values on sale all week.
Snow Crop Orange Juice 12 oz can 59¢
Rich's Coffee Lightener Non Dairy 32 oz ctn 49¢
Rhodes Sweet Dough 2 loaves in a 26 oz Poly Bag 69¢
Kitchen Window Bread Dough 3 lb pkg 69¢
Green Giant Niblet Corn 2 10 oz pkgs 89¢
Howard Johnson Mac. & Cheese 19 oz pkg 79¢
Johns Pizza Slices Cheese or Pepperoni 16 oz or Sausage 18 oz pkg 99¢
Deluxe Cheese Ravioli Stop & Shop 16 oz pkg 89¢
Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes 3 8 oz pkgs $1
Stop & Shop Fish Sticks 27 oz pkg $1.39
Stop & Shop Strawberries 10 oz can 39¢
Hendries Dreamsicles 12 ct - 30 oz pkg 79¢ or Hendries Florida Juice Bars
½ Gallon Sherbet Stop & Shop Assorted Flavors ctn. 89¢

dairy Everything is good and fresh.
Half Gallon Tropicana Orange Juice 69¢ ctn.
Colombo Yogurt Assorted Flavors 3 8 oz cup 89¢
Hood Instant Whipped Cream 7 oz can 69¢
Blue Bonnet Spread 2 lb pkg $1.09

bakery Made with the purest ingredients.
Big Daisy Sliced White Bread 3 20 oz loaves 89¢
Stop & Shop Jewish Rye Bread 2 18 oz $1 or Jewish Pumpernickel Bread
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This week's special 14" Spoon 10¢ ea
Incredibly low priced. Compare. See what these are sold for at gourmet and department stores!
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To place a classified ad, drop by the Collegian Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is 3:45 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Ask clerk for MDC Classified form.

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TO SUBLET

A top-notch 2 bedroom apartment for summer lease in Brandywine. Furnished! AC, pool, bus route. Call for a deal – 549-0691.

3 bdrm. Apt., Pufflon. Call 549-6948.

Drastic reduction forced by buyers market! Two bedroom apartment – cheap! On bus route, swimming pool, air conditioning. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729.

4 bdrm. townhouse on bus rte., furnished, air cond., pool. June 1st to Aug. 31st. 256-0337.

Cheap, 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. All utl. included. Furnished, AC, pool. 253-9957.

QUIET AMH. CTR. 1 bdrm., AC, pkg, near bus, stores. $180 w-optn. 253-3516.

Little house in country, furnished, pine interior, 2 bedrooms, streams, 3 acres. Must see 1-628-3931 or 527-5420. $225 – month.

Summer Sublet. 2 bdrm. apt. Dates and rent negotiable. Call 256-0338.

Sublet – quiet, clean, sunny, 1 bedroom apt. Available June 1. Option to renew. On bus route, pool, laundry facilities. Utilities included. 253-5588 after 5.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg., excellent cond. $210 per. 253-7865

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vill., Sund. A.C., pool, bus rte. Avail. June 1. Phone 665-4891.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. Brandywine apt. Bus rt., furn. Pets OK. Pool. 5-22 – 8-31. Rent negot. Call 549-1405.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. June 1 - Aug. 31. Opt. renew, pool, bus rte. Rent neg. 253-7798.

Breezy 2 bdrm. apt. in C.V. on bs rt., pool. 5-23 – 8-31. Rent vy neg. incl. util. 253-9401.

Summer Sublet. Townehouse apt., A.C., bus route, croquet set!! $55 – mo. 549-6033.

1-4 brooms in house, start 6-1 – 8-31. Pelham. 7 mi. from Amherst, across the st. from Quabbin. $65.00 a month. 253-2757.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. A.C., pool, furn., on bus rt. Fall opt. 6-1 – 8-31. B.O 549-6919.

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vlg. Apts., on bus rte, prtly furn. upstairs. Jun - Aug. Opt. to renew. $165. neg. Call 5-7 p.m., 253-9559.

3 bdrm. twnhs. Jun - Aug., util. incl. Pool, air cond., cheap. 546-9671; 546-5670.

4 br. Rolling Green twnhse. Part furn. $250 – mo., June - Aug. Leave message. Days 5-1552; eves., 253-3755.

Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village. Includes utilities, pool and option to renew. Available May 29. $150. Call Paul 546-6312.

With rent option, 3 rm. apt., furnished, bus route, laundry, all util. included. Colonial Vlg. Excel. cond. $210 per. 253-7865.

2 bdrm. twnhse., bus rt., A.C., pool. $190. Sq. Vlg. 665-4789.

1 lrge bdrm. S. Amherst. $65. June - Sept. Option to renew. 256-6602. Larry.

Sublet, 2 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31. 106 Colonial, util. $185 – mo. 253-7760.

Puffton, 3 bdrm., furn. Mid-May - Aug. 549-1317.

1 bdrm. apt., walk to campus. June – Sept., renew opt. Call 253-7234.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt., w-furn., A.C., pool on B.RT. Opt. for Fall. 6-1 – 8-31. B.O. 549-6919.

Available 5-16. 1 bdrm. apt., w-w, a.c., pool. $165 – mo. Call 665-4358 or 665-2203. (Squire Vil.)

1 bdrm. Crestview Apt. June 1. Opt. to renew. Rent neg. On bus route. 549-6135.

So. East St., Amherst. 4 bedroom house. June 1. Bus route. $265 plus utilities. 256-0452.

Furnished, 1 bdrm., Squire Vlg. Jun - Aug. Pool, air cond., bus route. CATV. 665-3904.

Spacious townhouse apt. in N. Amherst to sublet for summer. Fall option, $185 – mo. Call Fritz or Roland at tel. 549 0921.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt., A.C., pool, bus rte. $210. Call 549 2718.

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt. at Cliffside in Sunderland, on bus route. Swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low rent. Call 665-4729 and keep trying.

2 br. Col. Vil. Jn 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew. Garden plots avail., pool, bus rt., cool in summer. $220 inc. 253-2874, after 6.

Riverglade 2 bdrm. 6-1 – 8-31. Price neg. Call 256-0638.

4 bdrm. Rolling Green Townhse. June – Aug. cheap $280 a month. Call 546-7161.

Sublet – June 1 - Aug. 31. 3 bdrm. apt. in So. Amherst on bus route, pool, air cond., veg. garden, large yard, quiet atmos. $220 – mo. 253-5136 anytime.

Sublet – 2 bed. apt. Beaut. Squire Vlg., Sund. 7 min. from campus. 6-1 – 8-31 w-opt. for fall. Rent neg., A.C., pool, on bus rt! Call 665-3619.

Sublet – room ideal for couple or single. Opp. for Fall. $65 mo plus. Pets OK. Garden, off road, on UM bus. 323-5536.

2 bedrm. in 3 bedrm. Twnhse. Squire Vlg., Sunderland. Jun to Sep (w-opt to renew), bus rte., pool, A.C., 7 min. to UMass. 665-2303.

1 rm for male in 2 bdrm. apt. $70 incl. all util. Call 549-1816. Keep trying.

2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, on bus rt. A.C., pool, exc. view, semi-furn. 6-1 – 8-31. $250 or best offer. 549-4766.

2 bdrm. Col. Vil. 1 bdrm. June, both July - Aug. Pool, bus, semi-furn. $220 – mo. incl. util. Rent negot. 256-0465.

3 bdrm. 2nd floor, semi-furn. After May 21. Just off campus. 24 Nutting Ave. 549-1862, util. inc.

Low rent. 3 bdr. twnhse, ½ m campus. Furn., priv. bkyd., 2 bus rt., residential. 549-4855.

Opt to renew. 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt. June-Aug. $200 – mo. Call 665-7188, 545-2820, or 545-0881.

$105 Free. 1 bedrm. apt. - Pool - 665-2886.

1 br. A.C. July and Aug. Dates flexible. Poss. Fall option. Presidential Apts., Amherst. 549-2812. Nice airy place.

$100 – 2 bdrm. twnhse. June - Aug. 256-6205.

2 rooms, modern house, Shutesbury. Wall to wall, dishwasher, etc. 7 mi. to campus. $70 – rm. 253-5366 eves.

2 brm. Brandywine. 6-1 – 8-31. Ful. furnished, pool, A.C. Call 549-1564.

Summer in the country. Sublet apartment in Sunderland. 6-1 to 8-31. Air conditioning, dishwasher and disposal, wall to wall carpeting. A good deal at $150 per month. Call 665-4255. Ask for Joe or Paul.

2 bdrm. apt., low rent, negotiable, utils. incl., bus rte., pool, tennis. Cliffside. 665-2847.

Free – 1 mo. rent, Jn. - Ag. Subl. Rol. Grn. Twnhse. 2 br. Opt. to renew. All util. incl. A.C., bus rt. 256-8120.

Spacious So. Deerfield apt. on bus route. Very unique so must be seen. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 665-7193.

Large apt. w-2 lg. bdrms. on N. Pleasant. $260 – mo. 253-5298.

3 big bdrms. apt., A.C., close to cmps., nice view, util. inc. $290. Dishwasher. 549-1387.

2 bdrm. semi-furn. apt. Bus rt., pool. 3-3684, Colonial Village.

3 DESPERATE FEMALES need you to sublet 2 bdrm. twnhse. in Rolling Green. Avail June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., on bus rte., pool. $220 – mo., or best offer. Call 546-9544 or 253-7537.

2 bdrm. apt. $190 – mo., incl. util. Good loc., pool. Call 253-2841.

Puffton – 1 lg. bdrm. to sublet. Pool, bus route, quiet. Rent neg. 549-1603.

Pres. Apt. Two bdrm., sunlight, util. incl., furnished. Best offer. 549-4455.

One bedroom apt. at Cliffside, on bus rt., A.C.; dishwasher, cable, pool. $120 – mo., util. incl. 665-4764. Rent negotiable.

Mill Hollow Apts. Next to Puffer's Pond, 2 bdrm., rent neg. incl. util. June - Aug., avail. Mid-May. 549-6109.

Manhattan sublet. Jul. 1 - Aug. 30. E80's. Lg. mod. studio, kit., furnished. $265 – mo. Call 212-472-9582.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside. All util. $127 a month on bus route. Call 665-3986.

1 bdrm. apt. on bus route to sublet w-option. $150 and negotiable. Call 256-8172.

TO SUBLET

Sunny 1 bdrm. apt., screened porch, quiet street, NHamp. Mid June to Mid Aug. $145 – mo. 586-0585, eves. No smokers.

Best offer takes it. 2 bdrm. sublet w-opt., furn. or not. Lots extra. 665-3637.

Great for plants. 2 bdrm. Lant. Ct. Air cond., utl inc., bus rt., some furn. op. to renew. $195. 665-4298.

2 bdrm. apt. Furn. Lantern Ct. Bus rt - $200. incl. A.C. and util. Avail. 20 May. Fall opt. 665-3931.

Cheap. By Puffers Pond. 2 bdrm., all util. incl. $180. Steve 367-2048.

2 bdrm., comp. furn. Coll. Vill. $175. Bus route, pool. 256-6042.

Sublet – Riverglade. 1 of 2 bdrms. June - Aug. $60 plus. Call Zen 253-3373 after 11.

3 bdr. twnhse. Roll. Green, util. incld. A.C., pool, on bus rt. Pr. negot. Jun - Aug. 546-9668, 546-9670.

Sublet – 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Vill. Rent neg. Ask for Dan. 549-3809.

2 singles. 1 double at Rolling Green. 100 yds. from bus, util., appl., prt. furn. $75 – mo. or best. 6-1 – 8-31. 256-0340.

Comfortable rooms to rent in house with large yard, rent negotiable. North Amherst. Anne, 549-0720.

Cheap sublet. $213 per month. 3 bedrooms on bus line. A.C. 256-6784.

Amh. Ctr. near DRAKE. 3 bdrm. apt., w-storage rm., lg. lvg. room and kitchen. $180 mo. or $60 mo. for 1 rm. CHEAP! Call 546-9217 or 546-5125.

Help! Make reasonable offer for nice one bedrm. Cliffside incl. util. 665-3986.

2 bedrm. Pres. Apts., util. incl. A.C., opt. to renew. Rent neg. Call 549-5898.

Quiet 3 bedroom apt. w-opt. to renew for Fall. Exc. view of mts. in So. Amherst. Reduced rent. Call 256-8250 anytime. A.C., dwasher, cable, inc. See to apprect.

Large single bedrooms, $75 month, cable TV, built-in bar, large house, 1 block from campus, large porch, 3 rooms available. Hurry. 546-6146; 546-6143. June - Aug.

2 bedroom apt. Rolling Green. Air cond., pool, W.W.. Call 256-0558.

1 lrge, 2 bedrm. house near Amherst Center. 253-5649.

2 bdrm. apt. in Col. Vill. Low rent, gd. cond., near pool. Call after 5. 253-3241.

Priv. bdrm. in mod. hse. in S. Amherst, 1 acre land, quiet res. nghborhd. $100 inc. util. Call 256-0343.

2 br. Dplx. Squire Vlg. Bus rt. Renew opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. Puffton. 549-0611. Steve.

Lge. rm. S. Amherst house. $75. 253-3319.

3 bdrm. twnhse apt. near UMass, bus line, $200 mth or best offer. 549-1540.

Option to renew in Sept. $100 month incl. util. plus $100 dept. 6½ mi. from UMass. Lge. furn. rm. w-adjoin. full bth. Hse has 7 brms., 2 lrms., 2 kits., 4 bths, friendly atmosphere. 6 other people. Call Bob 253-7277 or 549-4850.

1 bdrm. in sunny No. Amh. apt. Pool, tennis, furn., food co-op. opt., rent neg. Call 549-3838.

2 br. apt. to sublet. $200 a month. 1 min. from Puffers Pond and Packie, 48 Mill Hollow on Summer St. Call 549-4506. Better yet come and see it.

Beautiful 2 bdrm. townhouse completely furnished. Includes air cond., pool, wall to wall and all utilities. Rolling Green Apts. $200. Call Paul 546-6312. June - August.

Sunny 3 bdrm. twnhse, full kitchen, A.C., 1½ bath, cable TV, bus rte. $250. 549-0436.

Sub. w-opt. June - Aug. 2 br. Cliffside Apt. overlkg. pool, util. incl. in rent. 665-4370, eves.

2 bedroom apt. on campus. All utilities. June 1- Aug. 30. 549-5147 nights.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. Jun - Aug. $110 mo. total. Pool, bus rt. 253-9488.

Own bdrm. A.C., 10 min. to UMass. Pres. Apts. 6-1 – 8-31. Renewable. $125 or best offer. 549-5532.

Cambridge June - Aug. $130 month, utilities incl. Space for 2. Ellen 538 2421.

SERVICES

Typing – expert work. 549-0813.

Dial-A-Decision. Call Paul 545-0575. Legal opinions over the phone. No waiting.

Men and trucks for hire. You bot it, we'll haul it. John, 549-6878; Gil, 253-3370.

Typing – Prompt reasonable, experienced in all forms of papers, theses, etc. Call 586-2490.

Graduating? Moving for the summer? Tree Toad Trucking will haul your all. Local or longer. 367-2096.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted Fri. 13 and – or Fri. 20 to Philadelphia or Wash., D.C. One way or round trip. Leaving Fridays at 10 a.m., returning Mondays at 2 p.m. Call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

LOST

Lost. Calculator Texas SR51A, Monday, May 12. Reward. Call Bill 6-6155.

Lost – one wallet. If found please return to Mike Raymond. $25.00 rwd.

SR-50A calc. lost Wed. 5-4. Need badly for finals. Call Jim 256-8764. Reward!

Lost: T.I. SR50 calculators. Brooks House, Friday, 5-6. Reward. No questions asked. Rich 546-6347.

TRAVEL

Get away! – 3 American adventure tours, summer departures, small groups. American Camping Expeditions. Brochure call 549-1256.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cosmic Wimpout Games are on sale at The University Store and H. L. Chilos in Northampton. Play loose and have fun!

PERSONALS

Che Babee – It's been an unbelievable beautiful year. You're the best! Come Saturday morning. I Luv U. Pete.

Hey Dutz. Happy Birthday. N.Y.

The Celtics have lost their pride. Joe B.

To my honey and sweetheart. Love Ya.

Murph – It's been 4 long yrs. We've gained and lost a few but we are still the original 2. The Munchkin.

Steve Lenihan – Happy early birthday. You can scratch on our door anytime! Love Peanut Butter and Jelly.

Robyn, Thanks for the squeeze. G.

To Legal Beagle, Paul Y. Your summer job is ready. Your own 3rd floor office. And don't forget to wipe your nose off before you start. R. L. Woodbury.

it's not true that I am afraid of women: It's that I'm so short. If any woman can help me with my problem, call me at 545-0341. B. Harvey.

To Jay Martus. Your Polaroid stock split; dividends have arrived. Also Union Carbide has confirmed your job. Love, Dad.

Rots of Ruck to my friends. I should be commencing with! Peace and satisfaction from the Pumpkin Lady alias Scarlet.

Dear Sir Sarah, Sir Bear, Sir Frog Jr. Love you all and see you during the summer. Love Sir Rich and Sir Sugar and Sir Frog.

Hot Cross Buns – Waited at the Hatch but now I'm running out of time. It has to be tonight. Meet me at 10:30 at the bar at Poor Richards.

To all our friends who have made our four years the greatest. Thanks Barb, Diane and Wendy.

Hey former worker in 328 CHOB – What they don't know, won't hurt them – It's called Democracy – Love, PC.

ROOM WANTED

M stu seeks rm to rent for Fall. Pref. house in or nr Amherst. Call Richard nights 323-4362.

Fairly quiet fem. Sr. looking for room in apt. or house for Fall. 546-4879.

PERSONALS

Lizzy F - (Amazon woman) How does it feel to be 19? Love Little Pigmie, D.L.

My dearest prince - one only understands the things one tames. Happy 3rd. Love you always, Rosalita.

Luxury two bedroom apt. in Sunderland for summer sublet. On UMass bus route, swimming pool and tennis courts. All utilities included in low, low rent. Call 665-4729 anytime.

LJD, thanks for SUPERBEAR. I like him a lot: you're alright too. AJF.

$50 reward for return or info leading to recovery of grn. Peugeot U08, ser. no. 236676, stolen from Pierpont. No questions asked. I just want the bike. Barry 246 Pierpont. 546-5212.

BiBIM's triWF's invited to an Evening of Music with the Univ. Chorus and Women Choir – Wed., May 11, 8 p.m. in FAC Concert Hall – FREE. Discretion assured.

Duck: Thanx for being you. You're the berries. Love, Susan.

Hope to see you on candid camera. Look forward to meet you.

To: KC, TH, PB, MJ, KT, AM Mel, TC and others who are leaving 113 Campus Center too soon for me, Thank, you've taught a lot to me. Signed JQ.

Christina: Thanks for being a true friend. How about a date Sept. 1 – at the Pub? Love, Suzanne and Greeno.

To my Irish Imp Greeno: Thanks for the memories – you're the best! Love you always. The Italian Honey and sweetheart all your life, Suzanne.

Oceanfront cottage – Bthby Hbr., Me. 1 fm. roommate needed. Excellent summer for sure! Nancy 6-7713 or 6-7709. Anytime.

Mystery persons – Sorry about the no-show, working on the tan again. How about a last-day-of-classes beer? Bluewall. Happy Hour is in line. Meet us there today at 4:00. Janice X and Hot Cross Buns.

Fran, Jane, Joan, Ruth, Zeke, Mary, April and Linoa. The old gang is breaking up. We had some good times especially at the nunnery. Good luck to all of you as you leave here. I'll miss you all so make sure you keep in touch. Love, Barb.

Janice X. Bergamini – You didn't show that day in the Hatch. How about giving it one more try? Meet me tonight at the bar at Poor Richard's at 10. See you then.

Are you sick of the dorm life? But you don't want to move off campus. Sigma Delta Tau Sorority has the answer! We are accepting boarders for next semester. For more info., call Jane at 545-0527.

Nurse Debbie, You really made it! Remember the Melvillettes in the shower. Carol.

Ricko – I'm graduating but not leaving – Your JG the Big C.

To the 8th fl. JQA: Thanks a lot for your help and understanding. Only a beer-puddle-wader could appreciate it! Good luck y'all – yer Crutchin'Counse.

To JML – Coupon good for one night at C.C. Hotel. Valid to 5-21.

To Juicy – Good for one free dinner at the Y (or elsewhere).

To Burnout – Good for one oz. of gold. Pay bearer on demand.

ID the walks, the talks, the stories. It has all been so beautiful. Thanks.

Well Sheila, you did it! Congratulations and good luck. Love your roommate.

Helyn McPherson, Sandy Beder, Kath Blumenthal, Quantum Man: Congratulations! Love, Pia.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride. Chicago to Amherst or NYC on or about 18 June. 549-6033.

AUDIO

Quality components. Over 150 lines, reasonable prices. Call Peter, 665-2920.

Pioneer SX-535 20 watts per, BIC form. 4 spkrs., AR-XB with M91ED. $450. Ken 549-1452.

CALCULATORS

End of semester prices! SR 52, $179.95; SR-56, $77.77; SR-51, $49.95; SR 40 and Bus Anal. $29.95; Commodore 1800 Scientific, $34.95. HP 67, $375. And College Calculators services all machines sold for 1 full yr! Before you buy anywhere, call Bob or Linda at 549-1316!

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Classifieds

The rates are: Daily - $.40 per line Weekly - $.35 per line Monthly - $.25 per line ADS CAN BE MAILED. SEE OUR SPEEDY CLASSIFIED AD FORM APPEARING IN EACH MONDAY'S COLLEGIAN.

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FOR SALE

Peugeot Men's 10 spd. A1 cond. B.O. 25 inch frm. 665-3025 a.m. or late p.m. Must see.

Golf clubs, Chi Chi Rodriguez signature, pro-registered and bag - 9 irons, 4 woods and putter. List $350 - used only 2 times - have lost interest and need cash. $175 or B.O. Call Steve 6-5420.

Gift idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap, 256-8732.

Furniture for sale. 256-0401.

Multi-wide tires, M-50, 14 inch. $50 or best offer. Bill 546-7060.

Calculators! End of semester prices! See classified ad under Calculators!

Pioneer car cassette tape deck with speakers. Total retail value $140. Will sell for $60 or B.O. Call 584-8324 or 549-0616.

Gift Idea: Have your portrait drawn. Call Dennis Delap 256-8732.

Gibson ES, 330TD guitar, mid '60's, perfect cond. $325 or B.O. Call Bob 6-9432.

9x12 bl shag rug, $40; toaster oven $8; rotating Schlitz lamp, $6; wall lamp $3; all exc. cond. 6-8991.

Kitchen sz. fridge. Neg. $75. 546-8207.

Genuine porcelain, china from Peking. Cups and saucers. Very nice, cheap. 253-9750.

Yamaha six-string folk guitar: like new, case included. $60 or best offer. Call 549-2781.

5 cu. ft. fridge, $80 or best offer. Call 546-8432.

Water bed, queen sz., w-frame complete, $150. Will neg. Janet 545-2627.

If you're subletting for summer, you'll need some furniture cheap. Mine's for sale. Chairs, couch, etc. Call 549-0506.

Minolta 101 f17, like new, $150. Accessories, very cheap with camera. 253-7844.

For Sale: Melody 12 string guitar, excellent condition, asking $200. EKO 6 string guitar, like new, asking $60. Call 323-4249.

Super Tag Sale. Everything must go. Sat. and Sun. No. 2 Cedarwood Apts., Rt. 9, Belch. More info. 323-5157.

'66 Key electric piano by Cordovox. Must sell, $650 new, asking $375. Let's deal. Steve 323-5157.

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. $75 or B. O. Call 6-6523.

Queen size water bed with frame, $125 or best offer. 549-4833.

Pair of yr. around tires H15, 4 mos. old. Dan 549-1867. $40 negotiable.

Philco 7 cu. ft. fridge and freeze. $35 or B. O. Call Mike 546-9677.

Apt. sz. refridge. Roomy. Must sell. $50 or B.O. Call Nancy 6-4051.

Full size refrig. $40. Call 543-9409.

One and one-half cu. ft. refrig. Excellent condition. $80 or best offer. Eves. 6-1216. Keep trying!

Couch for sale, good cond. $25. 256-6408.

Turntable BSR 510, $25. Call 546-9635.

Waterbed with heater, $100. Call Heather 665-4452.

Full-size refrigerator. G. E. Excellent condition. $40. Call Debbie 545-2303, rm. 315. Keep trying.

2.5 cu. ft. frig., $30. Call 546-9021.

Bureau, $7. Exc. cond. 549-0506.

Giant frig., will fit keg, $30 or best offer. 6-9079.

Ladies leather jacket, 9-10 and boots 7, shoes 7. Good price. 546-6769; 549-3681.

FOR SALE

Couch – pulls out to dbl. bed. $30 or B. O. Call 256-8421.

Volkswagen tires, exc. $12. each. 584-2846.

Furniture. Everything must go. 584-2846.

Acoustic Research turntable. Best offer. 253-5649.

Realistic cassette player-recorder, records direct from stereo. Excellent condition. Includes tapes. $50. Call Pat, 253-7950.

Calculator – T. I. SR-50A, perfect condition, 6 mo. warranty. $25. Call Bob 549-1316.

AUTO FOR SALE

65 Mustang std. runs good, needs work. B.O. call Mary, 549-6476.

Toyota MKII '74, 2 dr., 4 spd., AM – FM, lo mi., rust proof. Must sell. Evenings 6-4580.

1951 Plymouth, 4 dr., 38,000 original miles. Excellent condition. B. O. over $1200. 586-2213.

Saab 1967 station wagon. $400. Call John 545-0192.

1969 VW, runs great. 77,000 miles. Asking $550. Call 665-2159. Ask for Bob.

I have a beautiful Ford van for sale. Excellent interior, carpeted and paneled. Needs some mechanical work. $450.00. Call David at 253-3776.

1972 Pinto, 2000cc, automatic. Body good, runs well, good mileage, Spring sticker. Asking $850.00. Call Paul 256-0235.

'68 VW Bug, good body, tires, runs well. $500 or B.O. 5-2370 days; 549-5147 nt.

'68 VW, run. cond. Gd. tires. $350. Mike 546-5346.

1971 Toyota Mark II, 4 door, automatic, gd. cond. $550 or best offer. 369-4429.

1975 Toyota Celico GT., ex. condition. New Michelins and brakes. Best offer. 546-5297.

'65 Rambler, runs good, new starter, tires, radiator, $250. Call Jay, 546-5347.

1963 Chevy Impala, very dependable, 2nd owner. $175 or B. O. Call Steve 546-5065.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, good cond. Must sell. $700. Paul, 546-5494.

1964 Ply. Barracuda, gd. cond. 256-8607.

'66 Buick V6, auto., no rust, new stkr, brks. $275. 256-0673.

1968 Triumph Spitfire. B. O. Must sell. 549-6834.

'71 Vega, 4 speed, nds eng. wk. 549-4843.

'68 VW Van, good cond., rebuilt engine, excellent summer cruiser, asking $1000. Call Janice 665-4672.

1968 Firebird auto., 6 cyl., recent paint and exhaust sys. Vy. gd. cond. $495. 546-5814.

'74 Fiat wgn., stereo, snows. Best offer. 549-1347 evenings.

'72 Toyota Corolla, 1600, st. wagon, auto. trans. Great mileage. Great condition. $1100 or best offer. Call 6-9021.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Jawa 175cc only 1400 miles. $275. 253-7844.

1975 Honda 550 - 4, 8,000 mi., exc. cond., great touring bike. 256-0665 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons. All-American sports tennis instructor. Reasonable rates. Call 6-4567 morning or evenings.

HELP WANTED

Alan Goldberg Tennis Pro needs assistant pro for part time summer employment. Teaching exp. required. Call nites 253-3683.

Men from North Shore who want to play for a team in M-Head Softball League, call Dave 549-4885 eves.

Addresser wanted immediately! Work at home – no experience – excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

Caretakers for 4 bdroom house. N. Amherst. Garden, flowers, bus route, walk to Roosters, Mikes. After 6 p.m., 549-6702. Option Fall. Cheap!

Dishwashers wanted for next semester. For info call 549-1321 or 545-0070.

Be youth leader, Boy's Camp (49th yr.) Beautiful N.E. – Lenox, Ma. Historical and cultural area. Staff from all parts of U.S., overseas. Specialists for water sports, tennis, overnight camping, naturalist, ceramics, leather craft, golf, softball, baseball, basketball. Full details, inc. phone, to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

3 older students looking for sublet. 6-1 – 8-31. 2 bdr., furn. – semi-furn. prefer. $150 incl. utils. 586-5477. 6 p.m. on. John, Steve, Chris.

Fm. roommate to share large furn. apt. in Amh. On bus rt. Summer – Fall. $85. 546-7660.

Applications now being accepted for the following positions in the SGA. 1) assistants to SGA officers. 2) inventory. 3) secretary. 4) orientation and consulting. 5) course and teacher evaluation. Applications and job descriptions in Rm. 420 S.U. Deadline Thursday 4 p.m. A.A. Equal Opp. Emp.

2 bdroom apt. $225, plus many extras. 253-0374. Needs caretaker fast.

Six week special needs overnight camp program at local Boy Scout camp. Need two males - Project Director (over 21) $125 – wk. and counselor, $75 – wk. Resume to Mass Special Needs Camping Foundation, P. O. Box 865, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

WANTED

Young, professional couple seeks house to rent. Will sub lease, lease or take care of someone's home. Please call 549-0616 or 584-8324.

Car trouble? I want manual-shift, 4 or 6 cylinder. 546-7096.

Looking for house to rent year round in Amherst. June 1st. Please call 567-7779 or 1-800-332-9555 and ask for Paul.

Wanted – would like to buy a second hand refrigerator. 3-5 cu. ft. Call Maria 546-8072.

Pr. gd. 14" tires w-rims. 253-2980.

Bicycle, 3 speed, used, in good cond. Call Bobby 253-9040.

Used albums in good condition wanted. I'll buy whole collections. 323-4249.

Need a place down the Cape? There's one in Dennis with good times waiting for you. $400. Call 6-5096 or 6-5138.

5 cubic ft. refrig. Call Pam 6-6810.

Wanted: Refrigerator, 3-5 cubic feet. Call Maria 546-8072.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod – 3 bedroom ranch in secluded W. Barnstable, 10 minutes from Hyannis and Craigville beach area, June 1 - Sept. 7. $2,000 plus. Call Bill 256-0313.

Small 3 bedroom apartment, S. Amherst. Quiet, 1 yr. lease. Available Sept. 1. $225 includes electricity. Call 253-9354.

FOR RENT

I own a very private ski chalet with a breathtaking view of Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont. Lake front privileges, canoe, fireplace, loft. Interested in renting it to a faculty member or responsible grad student. 203-875-6306 after 5 p.m.

University Women: Close to campus sorority is taking boarders. Great food. Call Liz or Dawn at 253-9215.

1 bdrm. in 3 rm. apt. $82 plus sec. dep., inc. utils. Handy to bus, laundry. Call Dave 586-5477. NHampt. 6-8 only.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single, and $200 per double or $100 ea.. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321.

1 lge. bdrm. in Sunderland hse on bus rte. Vegetable gdn. in bk. Call Debbi 665-2367.

3 housemates, 1 5-15 and 2 5-15 all year, 24 plus for great house on Bay Rd., S. Amherst. $90 plus. 253-7935.

1 or 2 room in 3 bedroom apart. Furnished, Puff. Vil. $60-mo. 549-5892.

1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, on bus rt., tennis, pool, kitchen. Avail. May. $145 – mo., util. inc. Call 665-2886 after 5.

Available rooms in big old house on bus rt. in Sundr. Cheap and spacious. Call Susan 665-4367 nights. Leave message.

2 rm. apt., util., furn. May 23 – Aug. 31. Call 5-0189, 10-2. Ask - Mike.

Nice house, big garden, woods, bus line, summer or all year. Grads pref. 665-3938.

Seconds from campus, minutes from Amherst Ctr. We need roommates to fill 2 bedrooms in our house on Fearing St. $70 and $100 – mo. Call 6-9708 or 6-9694. For the Summer.

1 rm., lg. house, sumr. Br. $70 but will neg. 546-1138 or 6-1139.

Looking for summer residence? Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is offering rooms at $150 per single and $200 per double or $100 each. Call 545-0070, 549-6999 or 549-1321 for info.

Room available. June 1 on McClellan St. Call 256-6215.

Must Lease! 3 br. Riverglade, $140 month. Apt., pool, bar, air, full kitchen. Call 253-3690. Mark or Bruce.

1 sunny room in hse within walking dste to UM and town. Garden, rent neg. 584-8452.

2 br. dplx. Squire Vlg. Bus rt., sublet opt. Rent negot. 665-2860.

1 rm. in 4 bdrm. apt. on Phillips St. Very close to campus. 549-6646.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share place at Cape. $225 for 6-1 – 8-30. Call Pam 6-6810.

House on busline. Want 1 or 2 people for lg. sunny rm. June 1 to Aug. 30. $100 for single, $125 double - utilities $13.50. Call 253-7124.

Housemates: Beautiful house in Amherst. 2 rooms available 6-1. $81.25 incl. heat. 256-8149.

Roommate wanted for Cliffside Apt. at $112.50 – mo. Call Janis or Sara 665-4864.

Fmle rmmate wanted to share bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. in Fall. Call 546-6797.

2 bedroom apt. 5-21 – 8-31, gdn plot, pets allowed. On bus route. Price neg. 256-8864.

2 rooms for rent in Shutesbury. $95 plus. 253-7608. Keep trying. Avail. immed.

2 bdrms. avail. in twnhs., pool, air cond., rent very nego. 256-8885.

Rm'mate wanted for S. Deerfield Apt. after 5-18. $85 – mo. with priv. bedrm. & bathrm. Call 665-4317.

$65 – mo. Third person wanted for two bdrm. apt., pool, tennis. Call 665-3937.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm. house in Amherst. On bus route. Call 253-3953.

$60. Own lg. rm. in 3 bdrm. twnhse. Furn. or not, pool, bus. Puffton. 549-1033.

Own room, furn. hse., laundry, kitchen, wooded lot. So. Amh. Jun-Aug. Neg. 256-6224.

Put your head down. 2 comfortable bdrms. avail. for summer sessions! Quiet, condo living. A.C. 256-6992 eve.

Fourth roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in Hyannis with 3 males. Call Jay 5-3500.

2 rms. in frnshed Br. Mnr. Apt. Pool, tennis, bus rt.. $60 – month. 256-0677.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for lease. $125 – mo., utilities inc. Call 665-4235. Sunderland (female).

Frmmate needed for next Fall to share 3 bdr. Puffton apt. $95 plus utils., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun-loving, too. Call Carol 256-0325.

Looking for a place in Hyannis This summer? One roomate wanted. Call Jay 5-3500.

Fall on Fearing St. We need 2 bedrooms filled in our house for the Summer. $70 and $100 - mo. Call 546-9694 or 6-9708.

Own rm., 5 bdrm. house, Amhst. $80 plus. 253-5275.

Frmmate needed for nxt fall to share 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt. $95 plus utls., own rm. We are easy to get along with and fun loving too! Call Carol 256-0325.

1 bdrm. in 2 bed Brandywine apt. for 1 or 2 people. Cheap! 549-1375.

2 rms. in co-op hse. Rt. 9, Belch. 4 mi. to Amh., bus rte., no lease. $62. 256-0573.

Rmmate for 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months. Pool, tennis, air cond., buses. All util., rent negot. Call Dave 665-4210. Keep trying.

Available May 15. Nice room, good people. N. Amherst. Call 549-4712.

Large sunny bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 females. Pets OK, dishwasher, laundry fac. Summer with Fall option. 253-7076.

Room for rent. Hse. Amh. Bus. 256-6698.

Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom, mostly furnished apartment in Northampton. Nice location. $100 – mo plus. Beginning June or July 1st. References req'd. If not at home, leave message. 584-2508.

M – F's. Yarmouth. Lg. house near beach. Up. class. pref. Call 256-0309 - 665-3670.

Own bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., bus rt., pool, rent neg. 256-8012.

3F for house appar. Amherst Center loc. Sum – Fall option. Rent negot. 253-9403.

1 or 2 female roommates. June - August. $50 mth. Call 549-2804. Ask for Joanne, Jean.

1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt. From June 1 to Aug. 31. $90 – mo. plus utilities. Bus route. Call soon. 665-7019, after 5 p.m. Sunderland area.

2 bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. $55. Bus rt., pool, non-smokers. Call evenings 253-5206.

Looking for a good time this summer? We need a roommate for Townehouse Apts., North Amherst. A steal at $46 per month (approx. May 20 until August 31), plus utilities. Call Joe Q or Phil, 545-3500.

For house on Craigville Beach, near Hyannis. Call Steve 253-7976.

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M-F 10-6, S 10-2

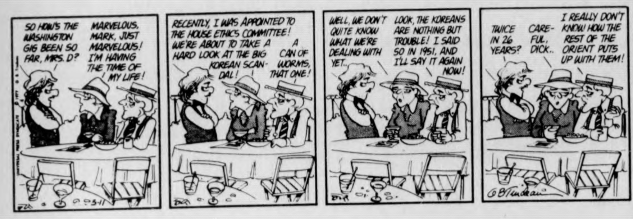
SO HOW'S THE WASHINGTON GIG BEEN SO FAR, MRS. D?
MARVELOUS, MARK, JUST MARVELOUS! I'M HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE!
RECENTLY, I WAS APPOINTED TO THE HOUSE ETHICS COMMITTEE! WE'RE ABOUT TO TAKE A HARD LOOK AT THE BIG KOREAN SCANDAL!
A CAN OF WORMS, THAT ONE!
WELL, WE DON'T QUITE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DEALING WITH YET...
LOOK, THE KOREANS ARE NOTHING BUT TROUBLE! I SAID SO IN 1951, AND I'LL SAY IT AGAIN NOW!
TWICE IN 26 YEARS?
CAREFUL, DICK..
I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW THE REST OF THE ORIENT PUTS UP WITH THEM!
G.B.Trudeau

PEANUTS by Charles Schulz

Styles By Deborah
His & Hers
Design Haircuts
Tel. 549-5610

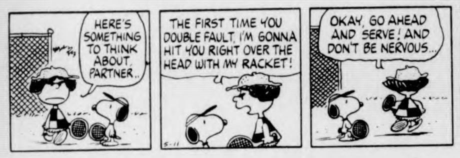
HERE'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT, PARTNER..
THE FIRST TIME YOU DOUBLE FAULT, I'M GONNA HIT YOU RIGHT OVER THE HEAD WITH MY RACKET!
OKAY, GO AHEAD AND SERVE! AND DON'T BE NERVOUS...
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

B.C. by Johnny Hart

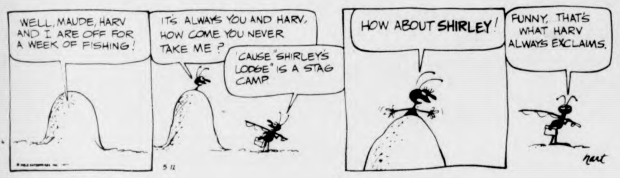
WELL, MAUDE, HARV AND I ARE OFF FOR A WEEK OF FISHING!
IT'S ALWAYS YOU AND HARV, HOW COME YOU NEVER TAKE ME ?
'CAUSE "SHIRLEY'S LODGE" IS A STAG CAMP
HOW ABOUT SHIRLEY!
FUNNY, THAT'S WHAT HARV ALWAYS EXCLAIMS.
hart

WHAT NEXT? by Dick Janssen

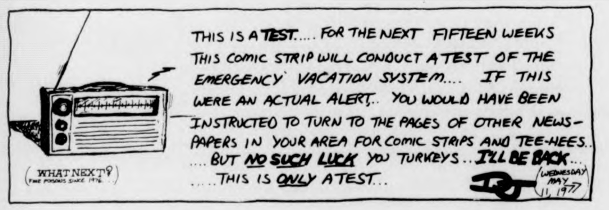
THIS IS A TEST..... FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN WEEKS THIS COMIC STRIP WILL CONDUCT A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY VACATION SYSTEM.... IF THIS WERE AN ACTUAL ALERT.. YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO TURN TO THE PAGES OF OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN YOUR AREA FOR COMIC STRIPS AND TEE-HEES.. .... BUT NO SUCH LUCK YOU TURKEYS .. I'LL BE BACK... .....THIS IS ONLY A TEST...
(WHAT NEXT?)
WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1977

THE SCENT OF MAN by Peter Tolan

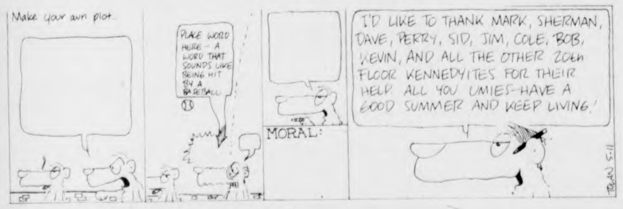
Make your own plot.
PLACE WORD HERE - A WORD THAT SOUNDS LIKE BEING HIT BY A BASEBALL
MORAL:
I'D LIKE TO THANK MARK, SHERMAN, DAVE, PERRY, SID, JIM, COLE, BOB, KEVIN, AND ALL THE OTHER 20th FLOOR KENNEDYITES FOR THEIR HELP. ALL YOU UMIES-HAVE A GOOD SUMMER AND KEEP LIVING!
TOLAN 5-11

U.MUTATIONS by Marty Maceda

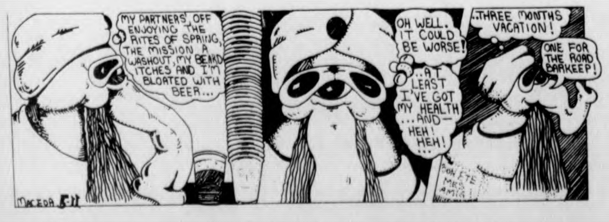
MY PARTNERS' OFF ENJOYING THE RITES OF SPRING, THE MISSION A WASHOUT, MY BEARD ITCHES AND I'M BLOATED WITH BEER...
OH WELL. IT COULD BE WORSE!
..AT LEAST I'VE GOT MY HEALTH ...AND— HEH! HEH! ...
..THREE MONTHS VACATION!
ONE FOR THE ROAD BARKEEP!
BON ETE MES AMIS!
MACEDA 5-11

Local Television

7:00 3 22 32 40 NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
24 THE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
27 THE FBI "The Courier"
30 THE CROSS-WITS
38 THE ODD COUPLE
56 STAR TREK
57 AS MAN BEHAVES
7:30 3 $25,000 PYRAMID
8 BREAK THE BANK
22 THE BIG MONEY TV GAME
24 CONNECTICUT
32 FEATURE FILM "Yuma"
38 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
30 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM
30 SUPERMAN "Treasure Of The Incas"
8:00 3 GOOD TIMES
8 40 MACNAMARA'S BAND
22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Storm"
24 57 NOVA "The Tongues Of Men"
27 MOVIE "The McConnell Story"
38 IRONSIDE "Side Pocket"
56 MOVIE "The Hospital"
8:30 3 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "The Cowboys"
9:00 8 40 BARETTA "Crazy Annie"
22 30 THE NORTON BIBICK HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT
24 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Hard Times"
32 FEATURE FILM "Passage To Marseille"
38 MOVIE "The Outsider"
10:00 8 40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Target: Angels"
24 CELEBRATING A CENTURY
27 NEWS
56 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
57 WHEN LADIES MEET: AMERICAN
10:30 24 BOOK BEAT
27 32 BIG MONEY

11:00 3 8 22 30 40 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS
27 MOVIE "Souls For Sale"
32 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS "Back For Christmas"
38 THE HONEYMOONERS "A Matter Of Record"
56 ALL THAT GLITTERS
57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 3 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Virginia Hill Story"
8 40 THE ROOKIES MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
22 30 32 THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW
38 THE BOLD ONES "Inalienable Right To Die"
56 NIGHT GALLERY
57 CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS
1:00 22 30 32 TOMORROW
1:30 3 NEWS, WEATHER
2:00 8 22 30 32 40 NEWS

Your Birthday by Stella Wilder

Wednesday, May 11 — Born today, you are a highly competitive person. You find your competition, however, not so much in others as in yourself. For this reason, you are an excellent worker in situations that isolate you from others. You do your best when racing against our own previous efforts rather than against another's present ones. You are, generally speaking, put off by the efforts of others to defeat you, for you cannot help taking personally the evidence of another's competitive spirit when it is directed at you. Not easily satisfied with the results of your efforts, you are often hailed by others as a success when labeled a failure by yourself.

You must not make the mistake of believing that because you work best alone you do not need other people. You thrive on personal friendships during your leisure hours. You are always willing to help others with their problems -- even though you do not welcome help for your own. You take great pleasure in social gatherings, bringing to them warmth, interest and enthusiasm -- and so long as you are required to compete seriously at such gatherings, you are completely happy and at ease.

***

Thursday, May 12

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is a good time to strengthen what appears to be a failing friendship. You can speak your mind today with relative impunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Though you are eager to lift your plans from the drawing board into the real world, you may have to wait a while longer. Develop patience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You should do well to keep plans for your immediate future to yourself for the time being. Keep one in authority guessing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid keeping company with those who always seem to create confusion in your mind through the exercise of talents you fail to understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Play a hunch when you respond to another's offer. You may find that all is not as rosy as pictured; allow instinct its head, especially at evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Whether buying or selling, the Libra who manages to keep his head, yet listen to his heart, can make a profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — If a new idea brings about new progress on the employment scene, make certain higher-ups know the idea came from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — So long as plans made under other circumstances fit the situation as it now exists, all progresses smoothly today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you are trying to sell higher-ups on a new idea, approach the subject tactfully --and express yourself clearly. There is no room for timidity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you can transform an original idea into a feasible plan of action, you will gain much in the way of admiration and respect from coworkers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your adventuresome nature may cause you concern today. Take care not to go off on a tangent when the opportunity for new experience arises.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though present labors may appear fruitless, there are rewards being formed for the future. Continue to give new projects your best.

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Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Search uncertainly
6 Celebration
10 Accumulate money
14 Make more cheerful
15 It is so
16 Counterpart
17 Representative
18 Compass point
20 U.S. woman's group: Abbr.
21 Scrambled ----
23 Cream of the crop
24 Cranial bone cavity
26 Thick black liquid: 2 words
28 Marsh birds
30 Insect stage
31 United States symbol
32 No. 1: 2 words
36 Anglo-Saxon letter
37 Extracts ores
38 Become degenerate
39 Early
42 Opposite of "verso"
44 Subsequently
45 Iceland moss
46 Refrigerator section
49 Have a distinct flavor
50 Swiftness
51 Helpful hints
52 Holy one: Fr. abbr.
55 Smoothed sea waves: 2 words
58 Fur-bearing animal
60 Tributary of the Elbe
61 British Isle
62 Actress Sophia -----
63 Returns: Abbr.
64 E. Indian native servant
65 Remove

DOWN
1 Willing
2 ---- game: Fix it
3 Omission
4 Indite
5 Pact
6 Groups of laborers
7 Minor prophet
8 Gaelic sea god
9 Formic acid source
10 Of stars
11 Be ready for
12 Prospect
13 Door sign
19 Tug-of-war team yell
22 Man's nickname
25 Sick
26 Ship of the desert
27 Spheres
28 Appear to be so
29 Good-by: Informal
30 Of the moon
32 Forty -----: Gold seeker of old
33 Royal Canadians, for one
34 Importance
35 Shelley's alma mater
37 Parasitic arachnid
40 Loose overcoats
41 Made a recording
42 Pastry enclosed croquette
43 Outside: Prefix
45 Body part
46 Singing group
47 Grow
48 Land mass
49 Not durable
51 Taunt
53 Driving areas
54 Bird
56 U.S. pol. party
57 Mouths: Anat.
59 High hill

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

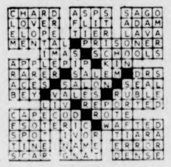

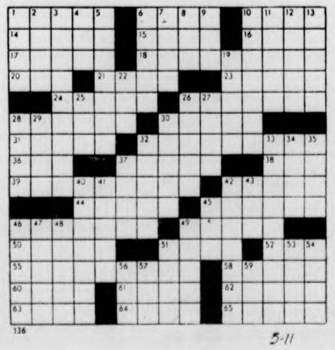

Misc.

DID YOU KNOW

Collegian staffer *Chris Bourne* has served on the staff longer than anyone else currently at the paper. He first joined as freshman, in January of 1974, and has stayed ever since. Chris, a photographer, will return in the fall to complete his fourth full year as a *Collegian* staff member.

— — —

..CONTEST....CONTEST....

WHAT'S THE WORD??

Somewhere is today's Collegian is a word which means: **Life is a joke. Treat it as such. Aloha.**

FIND IT AND YOU COULD BE OUR $5.00 DAILY WINNER!

Contest Rules: Submit your entry to the Daily Collegian Business Office before 3:30 P.M., the day of the issue, indicating what the word is and where it appeared. **A DAILY WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FROM ALL CORRECT ENTRIES.**

The winner's name will appear in the Daily Collegian the following day.

Yesterday's winner:
JON ROCHE

Yesterday's word
MARKET

..CONTEST....CONTEST..

TEACHER AND COURSE EVALUATION FORM

The Student Senate thinks it's about time students get to see evaluations of teachers and courses. We are asking your help in this. Spend the next few minutes and fill out the evaluation below. Put it in the boxes provided next to all Collegian distribution areas, or turn it in to the Student Senate office in room 420 Student Union Building.

These will be used to put together a Teacher and Course Evaluation booklet to be distributed free to all students. Give yourself and others a chance to know what's really going on in the classrooms at UMass.

PLEASE RATE YOUR TEACHERS AND COURSES ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCALE

1. strongly agree **3. disagree**
2. agree **4. strongly disagree**

- **A. The instructor was tolerant of students differing opinions and ideas, and was cooperative in answering questions.**
- **B. The instructor is available to students and has a genuine interest in them.**
- **C. The instructor gives exams and papers that give a fair indication of mastery of the material.**
- **D. The amount of work and time spent in this course for the number of credits and expected grade received was fair.**
- **E. The seminar and/or labs were a useful aid and related to the lecture material.**
- **F. This course was useful and stimulating, and I would recommend it to a friend.**

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Dept.______ Course No.______ Teacher______
A. 1 2 3 4 **D. 1 2 3 4**
B. 1 2 3 4 **E. 1 2 3 4**
C. 1 2 3 4 **F. 1 2 3 4**
Comments________________

Any instructor who wishes to see their evaluation may do so by contacting Richard M. Baga at the Student Senate office. If you wish to supply us with the evaluations filled out in class by your students we will publish them for you.

★ 'Cardiac Kids'

CONT. FROM PAGE 22

eventually earned his law degree. Billy Rohr is now an attorney in Los Angeles.

Although Rohr never made it to the 1967 World Series with the Red Sox, the man that broke up his no-hitter did. The Sox acquired Ellie Howard near the end of the season and he retired from baseball in early 1968. Howard has returned to the Yankees as a coach.

Other members of the 1967 Red Sox who went into coaching are Galen Cisco, who was a pitching coach for the Kansas City Royals; Lee Stange, who was pitching coach for the Red Sox; and Jerry Adair, the Red Sox second baseman of yesteryear who was a coach with the Oakland A's.

Adair ended his playing career with the Kansas City Royals in 1970 and was hired by his old Boston manager, Dick Williams, when the latter was hired to run the Oakland team. When Williams left Oakland, Adair returned to his native Oklahoma and has not been involved with baseball. Now an employee of the Southwest Packaging Company in Tulsa, Adair states that he still communicates with ex-teammates; notably Mike Andrews, Boog Powell, and Catfish Hunter. Looking back on the '67 season, Adair considers the Impossible Dream year the highlight of his career. "I felt as a player that I had helped my teammates to a World Series," says Adair.

According to Bill Crowley, Public Relations Director for the Red Sox, Mike Ryan has also gone into coaching. The Sox traded Ryan to the Phillies after the 1967 season in the Ray Culp trade and he played there for six years before ending his career with the Pirates. He is now coaching in the Phillies farm system.

Crowley also points out that the two Latin American players on the '67 Sox, Jose Santiago and Jose Tartabull, have returned to their native lands. Santiago retired from the Red Sox in 1970 and is now a broadcaster in Puerto Rico. Tartabull was sold to Oakland in 1968 and he played there until his release after the 1970 season.

Gary Bell, according to Crowley, now works for a brewery in Arizona. Bell, who was 12-8 with the '67 Sox, was claimed by the Seattle Pilots in the 1969 expansion draft and ended his career with the Chicago White Sox.

The most recent member of the '67 Sox to get the axe was Rico Petrocelli. Petro became the regular Sox shortstop in 1965 and made a permanent move to third base in 1971. After 12 seasons with the Bosox, Rico was cut by manager Don Zimmer in favor of the younger Butch Hobson.

With Petrocelli gone, Carl Yastrzemski is the only player who has been with the Sox consistently since 1967. Yaz joined the Red Sox in 1961 as the heir to Ted Williams' left field position. As the senior statesman in the American League, he is now in his 17th season. He will be 38 in August.

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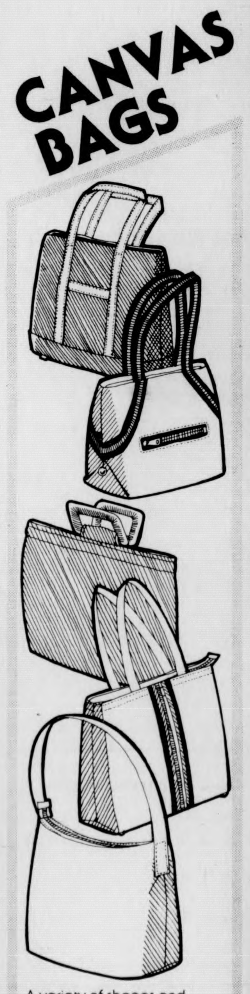

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145x13	41.69	28.95	1.23
155x13	46.60	31.95	1.48
165x13	51.77	35.95	1.61
175-70-13	58.75	44.06	1.72
185-70-13	65.01	48.76	1.95
165x14	56.97	42.73	1.70
175x14	59.82	44.86	2.01
185x14	62.37	46.78	2.24
155x15	54.59	40.94	1.66
165x15	60.45	45.34	1.82
175x15 Wht	82.04	61.53	2.18

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175x14	C78x14	66.37	45.95	2.13
185x14	E78x14	71.17	49.25	2.30
195x14	F78x14	75.46	51.95	2.51
205x14	G78x14	81.67	56.95	2.66
215x14	H78x14	88.81	66.61	2.95
205x15	G78x15	86.40	59.95	2.84
215x15	H78x15	91.70	63.95	3.13
225x15	J78x15	95.56	66.25	3.29
230x15	L78x15	109.04	75.95	3.33

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G60x14	53.41	39.95	3.07	8.25"
L60x14	60.14	42.95	3.56	10.25"
G60x15	54.30	39.95	3.08	8.25"
L60x15	62.06	45.95	3.70	10.25"
A70x13	40.88	28.95	1.96	6.00"
E70x14	44.06	32.95	2.47	6.75"
F70x14	46.24	34.95	2.61	7.00"
G70x14	47.70	35.95	2.78	7.25"
H70x14	51.33	39.95	3.04	7.25"
G70x15	48.77	36.95	2.84	7.25"
H70x15	51.95	39.95	3.08	7.50"

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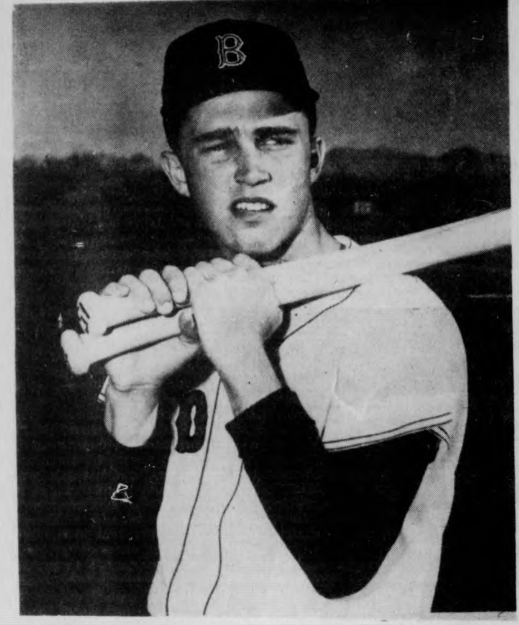

Dalton Jones was so jubilant one time when he hit a grand-slam run against the Detroit Tigers that he accidentally passed the baserunner ahead of him and was called out.

Where are they now?

You can't forget '67 Sox

By STEVE BUCKLEY
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series on the whereabouts of the 1967 Boston Red Sox. Today's segment deals with players now out of baseball.

Dalton Jones was only a utility infielder for the '67 Red Sox but his clutch hitting, most notably a late season game-winning home run against the Tigers, drew rave notices throughout the American League.

The Sox traded Jones to the Tigers after the 1969 season for infielder Tom Matchick. When Jones faced his old teammates for the first time, it was in the role of pinch hitter for the Tigers.

With the bases loaded, Jones belted a pitch into the upper deck of Tiger Stadium to put Detroit ahead. Typical Dalton Jones fashion... clutch hitting at its best. But as the jubilant Jones rounded third base, he passed Don Wert, the runner ahead of him. The umpire immediately called Jones out and allowed the three baserunners to score. Jones was thus credited with a 400-foot single and three RBI's.

The popular Dalton Jones ended his playing career with the Texas Rangers in 1972. He is now living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and is employed by Exxon Corporation. Jones, incidentally, is on record as one of the greatest pinch hitters in baseball history. He is eighth on the all-time list in pinch hits and tenth in pinch appearances.

One of the Red Sox catchers in 1967 was Russ Gibson. A standout athlete at Durfee High School in Fall River, Gibson had suffered the drudgery of spending 10 years in the minors. After the 1969 season Gibson was sold to the San Francisco Giants, where he played until he retired in 1972. Gibson enjoyed the Bay Area enough to make his home in nearby Cupertino. Today, Gibson works in the San Francisco offices of Bank America as a vice-president.

When Gibson caught his first major league game in 1967, it was on a cold April day in Yankee Stadium.

His pitcher was appearing in his first major league game also. His name was Billy Rohr. In that game, Rohr came within one batter of becoming the first pitcher in baseball history to toss a no-hitter in his first major league start. With two outs in the Yankee ninth, veteran catcher Elston Howard lined a base hit to right to end Rohr's dream. The rookie retired the next batter on a fly ball.

Rohr never regained the magic from that first win and he ended the season in the minors. His last major league appearance was with the Indians in 1968, and he retired from baseball in 1972 while pitching in the Montreal Expos farm system. He returned to college and

TURN TO PAGE 20

UMass frisbee golf

By SAM HASSAN
Collegian Staff

Daryl Elliott and Dan Habeeb, two coordinators for the UMass Frisbee Club, designed an 18 hole, par 69, 1550 yard Frisbee golf course near the UMass Stadium last September. The bus stop shelter north of the stadium acts as a clubhouse and the beginning and end of the front and back nine.

The game itself is analgous to conventional, or as Eliott prefers, ball golf. In October, Eliott, Habeeb and Bud Equi laid out and printed a pamphlet that has a map of the course, rules of the game and a brief history and background on the game.

Elliott said the game has been around for about 20 years. "The Frisbee has been around for 29 years," he said.

Ed Headrick, a former executive vice-president and general manager of Whamo Manufacturing Corporation and founder of the International Frisbee Association (IFA) designed the first "pole hole" course or one that has a 25 inch basket on a five foot pole.

The UMass course uses objects natural to the present landscape as holes. "For example, we hole out on trees below the six foot line," Elliott said.

Elliott has pamphlets and would like to get people into the game by distributing them. "I've talked to people who weren't very interested in playing when they heard about it, but I've never met anyone who didn't enjoy it once they played the course."

Bowlers 11th in Nationals

The UMass women's bowling team placed 11th in the nation in competition held last Tuesday through Saturday in San Antonio, Texas.

Team captain Karen James bowled games of 205, 228, 210, and 210 to lead the UMass attack. Fran Griffin rolled 202 and 210 games.

San Jose State won the nationals, Wichita State placed second, while West Virginia came in third.

The women's bowling team will see James, Griffin, and Patty Melanson graduate this year. They will be sorely missed, since they were three of the finest bowlers in UMass history.

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RSO Groups

```
The following is a list of RSO groups which have had no activity during the
past two semesters.  Please see Lynne Smith in the Student Activities Office,
416 Student Union if your group is on this list and you wish to remain
active.  All groups not heard from by May 20, 1977 will automatically be
inactivated.

114 Grassroots Newspaper                  434 US China Friendship Association
150 Grad Business Assoc.                  436 Semper Fidelis Society
301 Summer Unionization Conf Activ        437 Senate Babysitting
308 Communications Disorders Club         438 SW Womens Center Benefit
310 Dames Club                            443 ACUI NEC Outdoor Activity
322 UMass Table Tennis Club               445 Motorcycle Coop
324 Young Socialist Alliance              449 Boxing Club
341 Kung Fu Club                          456 Cinema Club
345 Okinowan Karate Club                  462 Outdoors Special Events Comm.
350 Young Democrats                       472 Tennis Club
351 African Institute Martial Arts        473 Fencing Club
354 GSS Book Exchange                     480 Natalie Cole Concert
355 Armenian Club                         485 Gymnastics
360 Hard Times Conference                 486 Cancer Destruction Group
363 Harambe                               491 Symposium on Indian Struggles
390 Eckankar Intl Student Society         495 Chile Solidarity Committee
395 Horror Film Society                   496 Vita Outreach Program
397 Irish Cultural Society                612 Astrology Club
402 Mortar Board                          629 Bilingual Collegiate Program
403 Classics Society                      630 Design Students Group
404 Canterbury Club                       631 CCEBS
413 Food Usage and Action Group           646 Italian Club
415 Food Day Committee                    667 USCC
418 Law Science and Ethics                714 Society Collegiate Journalists
419 APO ABC Benefit Concert               870 Class of 1970
426 Amherst Stud Coalition Ag Racism      902 Agape Unltd of Baptist Students
431 Coal to Stop Senate Bill S-1          906 Lutheran Students Organization
                                          911 Chabad House Club
                                          914 Divine Light Club
```

UMass to host NE track championship

By DAVE RODMAN
Collegian Staff

The biggest outdoor collegiate track and field event in the Northeast this spring will happen this Saturday and Sunday when the 90th annual New England Championships are held at the Llewelyn Derby Track on the UMass campus.

The event was last held here in 1975, when the host team finished 3rd. Last year's NE meet was hosted by Boston College. Northeastern was crowned team champ, with UMass in 6th with 24 points.

According UMass coach Ken O'Brien, NU is "unquestionably" the favorite to repeat as titlists. NU doubled the 2nd place team's score in the indoor NE's "there should be little doubt they'll repeat as champs," said O'Brien.

"We had finalists in nearly every event last year," said O'Brien, "but they ended up finishing 4th, 5th, 6th, or a non-scoring 7th. We took more scoring places than anyone but NU, but a team like Brown, which only took a few places, was 2nd."

The reason for this is the scoring system, which will be the same this year. Points are scored 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2 - 1 for 1st through 6th places. A few 1st's can go a long way in the team standings at 10 points a whack.

"This year we won't have as many finalists, but our potential for scoring will be greater," said O'Brien. "The biggest thing to remember is that we're not going to get any help from anyone, we've got to make our own way. If our kids are ready to run aggressively, we could take 2nd — if they run complacently, we'll be in trouble.

O'Brien stressed experience as a key factor in naming his strong events. Toney Pendleton and co-captain Ken Adamson will be in the long jump, along with Ron Williams and Rick Browne, who have been jumping well, but who aren't as experienced as the former two.

In other field events, O'Brien listed Bob Fitzgerald in the high jump, Bruce Parsons in the triple jump, and Ted Power in the pole vault as potential scorers.

The sprinters will concentrate on the 440 relay, with Mark Dale, Bill Conant, Jerry Herman, and Mike Delaney handling the baton. This group has run 43.1 seconds, which puts them in a select group along with BU, BC, NU, and Bowdoin; we have all run from 43, 0-43.5.

The 440 intermediate hurdles and middle distances have a mixture of veterans and new talent. Mark Healy and John Richards give the Minutemen a due "well ranked and experienced (O'Brien)." Joe Martens is the 2nd ranked quarter miler in NE, with the "ability to run under pressure (O'Brien)." Co-captain Jim Hunt and Jeff King are veteran and rookie, respectively, but both possess the common denominator — ability — that makes the 880 a potential scoring event. Francis O'Keefe and Steve MacDougall give added strength in their first NE's.

No UMass meet would be complete without the bundle of points taken in the distance runs. Mike Quinn and John McGrail are the top bets in the 3 and 6 mile, respectively. Both have achieved All-American status in cross country, and have shattered records in their events this spring.

Matt Wolff and Frank Carroll will also run the 3 mile with Bob Neil and Tom Wolff providing support in the 6. Freshman Bob Martin and senior Chris Farmer will run the mile. Steeplechaser Kevin McCusker is a sure bet to win a place in that event. "We've got the potential for a high scorer in several events," said assistant coach Arnie Morse, "with a good supporting cast. With a fine competitive effort, we could end up 2nd. NU is far and away the favorite, with UMass, BC, BU, UConn, Brown and Dartmouth battling for the other top positions."

Russ Smith

Scrambled Eggos

... One blueberry Eggo, two strips of bacon, a couple scrambled eggs, a 12 oz. glass of Munite Aide orange juice, then off to campus for another exciting day of classes ...

It occurred to me just yesterday while standing in the shower, by accident, still wearing my matching pajama top and bottoms; that the sports pages should become more varietical (full of variety). Stories should say something about all sports — no more 100 per cent baseball stories, slam dunk competition analysis, or photos of 'Peter Puck' and why he failed.

Touch all bases, as they say.

This is what this column is about: All the sports that are fit to write about, campus wide and nationwide. Maybe not fit to read, I'll never know.

... Golf. It shouldn't be put on either television or sports pages. It's not really a sport. You can't cheer it; it's boring, and not ethical to carry a beer around the greens either.

... Everyone is psyched about either the Red Sox and Yankees. Why bother? Both teams will choke and either the Orioles or the Indians will win the division.

... Did you know statistics show the average UMie drinks five times the amount of beer than Harvardites at a lacrosse game?

... As a story in yesterday's *Collegian* pointed out, some UMass teams didn't fare well this year. This may come as a surprise to some, but don't expect much more next year either. The hockey team, without its own rink will continue to play at the .500 level. Don't expect a rink to open up here before the summer of '82.

... The basketball team will lose to Rutgers and miss the NCAA's again. Don't worry, there's always the NIT.

... The football team will hit upon hard times, as there will only be 50 athletic scholarships. The team will win four games (lose to New Hampshire for the third straight year) and then the stadium will sit there and rot for another season. The athletic department will continue to dump money into a program that they think, someday, will become another Ohio State.

... Women's sports on campus will fare all right. But after New Year's, coverage in the *Collegian* will drop as the sports department gets a male sports editor again.

... Who cares about next season's baseball team? UMass shouldn't fund an all-white team anyways? (Is it true you have to be conceited to make the team?)

... Boyden showers have been sectioned off so females can take showers down there too. I agree with Title IX, but I don't understand why the brick wall. We're all adults, we can take it.

... Why do people watch sports on T.V.? It only affects your life when you lose a bet. Think of all the studying you could get done if T.V. wasn't around.

... Sports are the second most talked about topic. No clues as to what's number one.

.... Ray Rickets' hoop class ended with the championship game on Monday with team three upsetting team four, 30-28 ... It is not true the two teams will make up next year's j.v. squad ...

... Can the Patriots win their division with the easy schedule they have coming up? Will the Vikings drop another Super Bowl?

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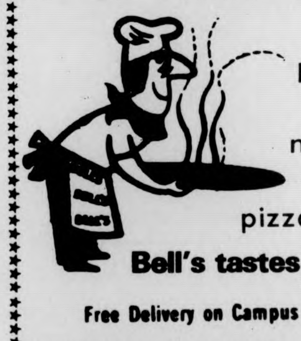

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Sports

Batsmen face Amherst with playoff spot at stake

By FRAN SYPEK
Collegian Staff

The UMass baseball team will be facing another must win situation this afternoon when it faces cross-town rival Amherst College in a game at Amherst beginning at 3 p.m.

The Minutemen are faced with the unenviable task of having to win today's game and sweep Maine in Sunday's doubleheader at Lorden Field, if they hope to improve their 18-16 record and qualify for the NCAA Division I Northeast Regional Baseball Tournament.

Coach Dick Bergquist will send his ace pitchers, Jeff Reardon and Tom Nigro to the mound against the Lord Jeffs, with Doug Welenc a possibility for relief work.

"We have to win today," Bergquist said. "It seems to work better when I use both Nigro and Reardon," he added. "Reardon will go five innings, Nigor three and Welenc either one or two."

Nigro is the fifth rated pitcher in New England with a 5-3 record and an ERA of 2.35 and has been the Minutemen's most consistent pitcher the last two years. Reardon, a senior, is ranked ninth in New England with a 3-3 mark and an ERA of 2.93.

The Minutemen, ranked sixth in New England, are only given an outside shot at making the tournament. UConn is first in the ECAC District 1 standings, followed by Maine (20-8), Boston College (12-9), Fairfield (16-11), and Holy Cross (18-14). So far this season, the Minutemen have split a doubleheader with UConn, beat Holy Cross and have lost to BC and Fairfield.

"Last year only three teams (UConn, Maine and UMass) qualified for the tournament," said Bergquist. "This year it's confusing because either two, three, or four teams will make it. It all depends on what the committee decides."

Bergquist, a member of the committee, unfortunately will have no say in the final decision if it boils down to UMass or another team qualifying.

UConn is the host team for the tourney May 26-29 in Middletown, Conn., with East Coast Conference champion Temple taking its 26-7 record into it.

"We have an outside shot at making it," Bergquist said. "The committee may favor us because we have one of the toughest schedules in New England and the fact we did beat Miami (number five in the country) and tourney bound Southern Illinois during our southern trip.

Amherst College will send its ace pitcher, Bill Swiacki to the mound this afternoon. Swiacki, who also plays football and basketball, has averaged between 12-15 strikeouts per game this season.

"They're out to get us," warned Bergquist. "They've got a respectable baseball program (13-6 in Division III) and a strong baseball tradition."

KNUCKLEBALLS: Leadoff man Ed Skribiski, whose .349 average leads the Minutemen, is within five hits of equaling the UMass record ofof 50 hits in a season. "Ed's hit very well this year," said Bergquist. He's done a good job of getting on base and has 12 stolen bases." The Minutemen third sacker is the 10th leading hitter in NE...

Bruins lose, 3-0

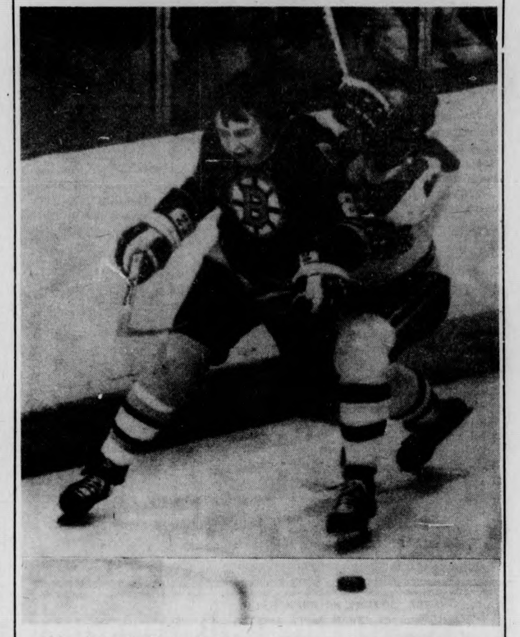

Montreal's Bob Gainey strips Bruins' defenseman Brad Park of the puck in last night's action of game two of the Stanley Cup playoff. Left-winger Steve Shutt broke loose to score a goal and set up two others last night, giving the Canadiens a 3-0 triumph over the Bruins and a 2-0 lead in the National Hockey League's final playoff series. Shutt provided the offense which backed Ken Dryden's shutout to give the Canadiens a two-game lead.

Nick Kotsopoulos

Time to change athletic philosophy

With respect to college athletics:

"If athletics can return to being the educating aspect of any major university as it is supposed to be rather than the money-making bureaucracy that just uses people to its advantage and then discards them after their use, then the future of athletics will be brighter than anyone of us could ever hope it would be." — Dick Gregory

In a sports administration seminar class last semester, UMass athletic director Frank McInerney said that the main purpose of the athletic program at this school is purely for educational needs.

He said that UMass was not really that concerned with building national championship caliber teams because under such a system, the number of participants would be greatly limited. He also pointed out that it was important to get as many people to participate in the athletic program as possible, so that they could benefit from the experience.

In theory, McInerney's policy sounds quite ideal because he is seeking the largest possible number of participants in the athletic program. His theory is also very appealing, because let's face it, UMass is in no way a national contender in sports like football and basketball, so why even attempt to waste so much money trying to build both of those teams into national powers?

His theory indeed sounds ideal, however it unfortunately only works under the proper conditions, and that is a big, fat athletic budget.

However, with the school in financial straits because of the lack of insight on the part of the Massachusetts State Legislature, the UMass athletic program isn't exactly in its "Days of Wine and Roses."

And because the athletic department is a little short on money, McInerney's theory of "mass participation" has lost a little of its credibility.

Because of a shortage of funds, the athletic department was recently forced to drop the junior varsity hockey team from the athletic program. Now, that may not seem like much, but it could be the beginning of a rolling snowball that could drastically change the philosophy of the UMass athletic department.

If there is a continuation of dropping junior varsity programs, that will cut in half the number of people able to participate in athletics, and if that happens, only a really small percentage of the student population will benefit from participation in the athletic program.

If it is true that the athletic program is run for the purposes of an educational experience, then why not drop all the varsity teams from the program and open every team on campus up to any individual who wishes to participate?

After all, why should only a small percentage of the students on this campus benefit from the athletic program. If only 1,500 students at the most play on varsity teams, what educational experience do the other 20,000 students get?

I hardly call sitting in Alumni Stadium watching UMass lose another football game an educational experience and I hardly think that watching a UMass basketball game in the Cage is very educational either.

Sure, we have a very decent intramural program, but the equipment we are given and the number of games we play doesn't make the program very worthwhile.

The time has come to do away with all athletic scholarships. And it is also time to do away with all varsity athletic programs. If sports is supposed to be educational, let's open it up to more people so that the rest of us can take part in some of this educational experience.

Have an enjoyable summer vacation!

McGrail sets perfect example

By MIKE BERGER
Collegian Staff

You have probably seen John McGrail walking around campus and not realized it. You might have seen him in the dining commons or been in an English class with him and not realized it was him.

His 5'9, 135 lbs. frame might not indicate that of a superior athlete but on the other hand, looks are deceiving. Like Horatio Alger's "Rags to Riches" such is the case with John McGrail.

The senior from Stoughton did not even make his varsity high school cross country team. He wasn't recruited at all by UMass, but just showed up as a walk-on freshman the first day of practice.

In four years, McGrail has run in four national collegiate cross country championships, culminating in "All-American" status his junior year. He holds four distance records, most recent and notable being his 10,000 meter time of 28:47. He accomplished this in the Penn Relays two weekends ago in which he missed the Olympic qualifying time by seven seconds.

McGrail also holds the freshman six mile record (29:11), the six mile (27:52) and formerly holds the 5,000 meter record which was broken just recently by sophomore Mike Quinn.

"John has done as much with running as anyone I have ever seen. With nothing but enthusiasm, and hard work; John came into the track program and built himself up to the level he is at today. What ever John does, whether it's in the classroom, or on the track, he does well," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

"McGrail doesn't turn it on and off like some runners I have seen. He goes out there every race and gives it his maximum effort. He's not a "rah, rah" type leader but exemplifies the right way things should be done," O'Brien added.

McGrail started running his senior year in high school because he was looking for an activity and because his brother seemed to enjoy running. He ran subvarsity during the fall season but improved so much during the winter term that he won the Hockomock League two mile at 9:59.

By the end of his senior year, he finished 5th in the Class B two mile State championships with none other than present teammates Frank Carroll and Mike Quinn finishing behind him.

John McGrail

"When I came up here as a freshman and saw runners like Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen, I feel very hesitant about going out for the team. I talked to Coach O'Brien and I decided just to try it out. It was a tentative type thing," said McGrail.

McGrail's times in four years show great strides of improvement. In the two mile, he ran 9:10 his freshman year, 8:54-sophomore, 9:01-junior and has reached nine minutes flat this year.

On the five mile Franklin Park course, McGrail reached his best time of 23:54 during his sophomore year and also as a senior. As a freshman he ran 24:45 and 24:02 his junior year. He has never won a Yankee Conference cross country championship but was runnerup his junior year and placed third last fall.

With a present 3.72 cum, McGrail, an English major will attend Boston College Law school in the fall. He has plans of joining the Greater Boston Track Club but not right away.

"I'll probably run by myself to keep myself in shape but I don't want to commit myself right away because I want to get settled in law school first," said McGrail.

If there was an event in which McGrail would want to train for the Olympics, it would be the marathon. "I don't think I have enough speed to train for any event but the marathon — it's more my kind of race," he said.

"Running distance," according to McGrail, "gives the participant self satisfaction, discipline, and working to attain a goal.

"A lot of times it's great when you are frustrated by classes to get away from it all and just run. It's a great outlet and in the fall and the spring, the scenery is sometimes unbelievable," said McGrail.

"Maybe the best thing I can say about McGrail is the amount of respect his fellow teammates have for him as a track performer and as a leader. He is an example of how determination and hard work can produce success," O'Brien said.

The Sun Also Sets

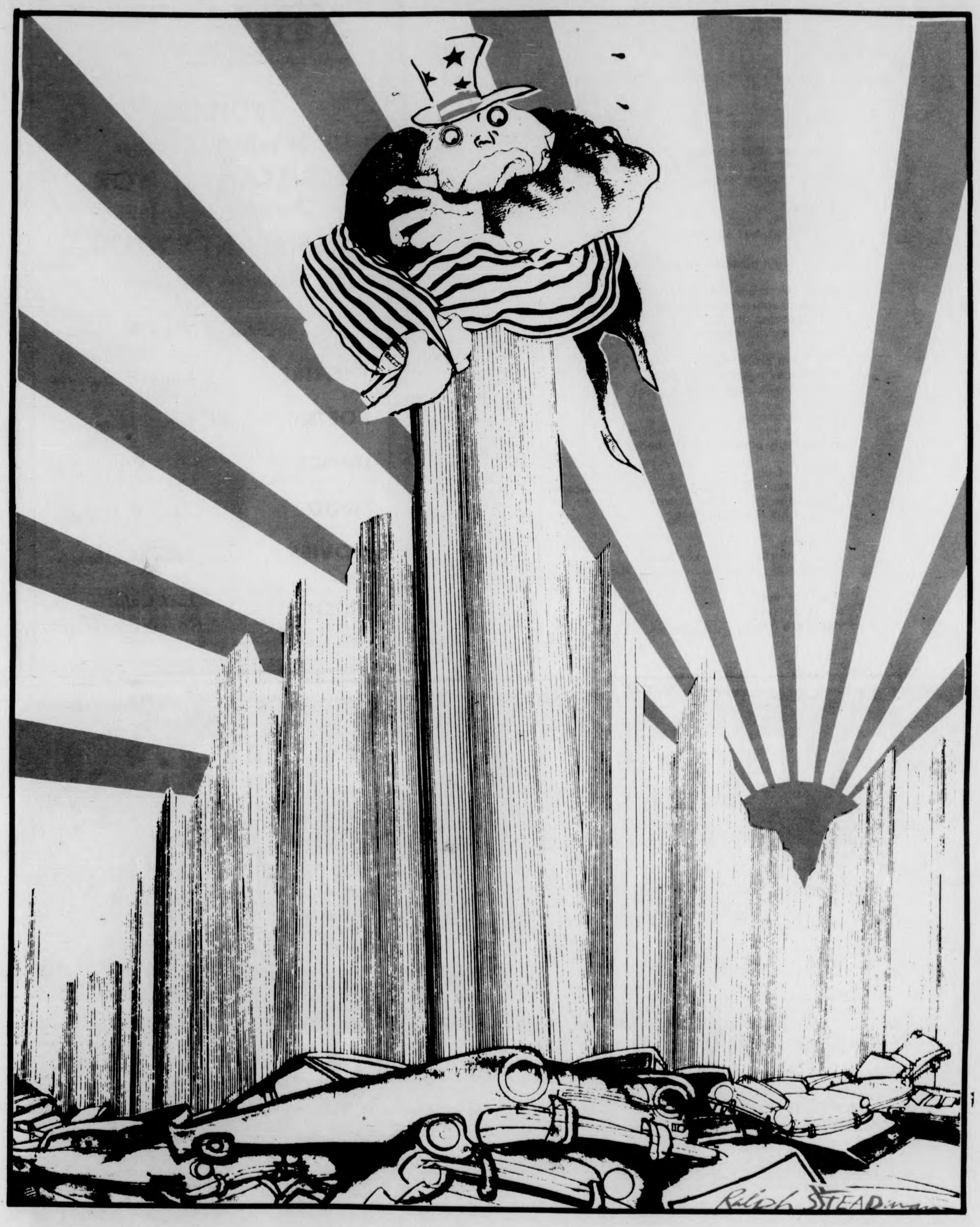

Below The Salt

weekly fine arts magazine

Volume V Issue 15

Supplement to the Collegian 5-11-77

May 11, 1977

Poetry

Parallel Fear

Why examine anything so closely
if the price becomes ugliness;

Eyes that woodenly dare
to impregnate visionary sacred meaning
are only sullen trespassers.

Human scraps
strewn effortlessly
on sidewalk wet and glassy—

Why I could bloody trample you!

Mayan terrorists still lurk you know
suburban-aphro-disiac-cosmic
consciousness divorce
para-medieval medicine to kill

Why I am protected
from decay nuance art-official
supplied with your fawning pose?

Glass in moonlight
enhances your impromptu treasures
accidentally-planned for the better.

Aspects of birds
landing accidently-also improve the landscape—
mature the child til he ceases
to know his life-love-weapon

Old friend
Your Victorian mind-color bleeds
without the subterranean wisdom-Baudelaire

Over the night
sky is decayed
you scare more

Rich Pioli

Below The Salt
weekly fine arts magazine
Volume V
Issue 15

EDITOR
Mark A. Leccese
ASSISTANT EDITOR
Debbie Schafer
ASSISTANT EDITOR
E. Patrick McQuaid

THE SALT MINDS:

THEATRE	James F. Sawyer
POETRY	John Zieman
DANCE	Leila Bruno Ann Murphy
FOOD	Alice E. Horner
MOVIES	John Matthew
MUSIC	Jack Cahill Ross Nerenberg

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SPERM WHALE

This Time It's For Real!

By David Santos
Photos By Debbie Schafer

The general concensus about this little affair seems to be overall satisfaction. And why shouldn't it be? I mean, when was the last time UMASS had a decent Spring Concert? Here i am, standing on the verge of being a graduated UMIE and the only Spring Concert fit to attend was during my Senior Year. Such is life.

But after a lot of heartache, riff-raff and associated silliness, UMASS finally got **something.** And in the face of incredible odds, they pulled it off. But this concert could have been more than just satisfying — it could have been great. Why it wasn't lies in the approach and structure of the Spring Concert. The two headliners — **Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes** and **Procol Harum** — got screwed time-wise and exposure-wise. This was especially true of Procol Harum; their set was reduced to a pitiful forty minutes.

A lot of people will be quick to blame the UMASS police, who threatened to shut down the concert on account of darkness. Such is not the case — without stadium lights, continuation of the concert would have presented some huge hassles not only for the police, but to the concert workers. We are indeed fortunate that it was allowed to continue as long as it did.

Again, the idea of having six bands playing at one gig and expecting a student-run stage crew to set everything up on time is antiquated. Expecting 15-20,000 people to sit for seven hours in the hot sun, consuming beer and food is tantament to treason. By the time Procol took the stage, there was only about 10-13,000 left.

Of course this could've been avoided altogether. If the size of the show was reduced to three groups — delays via equipment changes and darkness could have not presented problems as they did. Imagine if this concert consisted of Southside, Procol and Pousette-Dart? Do 15,000 people have to sit through tepid, foolish sets by the likes of Melanie and Richie Havens? Does a band like Conjunto Libre have to be forced to play to a crowd that wanted to be consciously ignorant of their music?

This, hopefully, is constructive criticism, I, in no way, want to downgrade the Concert Workers. Their job was a thankless one and performed splendidly considering the amount of equipment used, controlling 15,000 humans, beverages and food. Other than the haggling about the "No Lights" issue, everything ran as expected. The following are some observations of the music:

Conjunto Libre — Saturday's first tragedy, Conjunto Libre is supposedly a hot club set in New York city. Their use of exotic rhythms and musical flow were interesting, compelling things. But not at 11:00 in the morning. For the most part, Conjunto's set was easy and laid-back. This, mind you, is not their fault. It is only a reflection of indifference and ignorance by the audience (who probably would have been more contented to listen to a tape of an old Grateful Dead album).

Melanie — Sperting a full, five piece band including a synthesizer player — Golly Jesus, Melanie with a synthesizer! — Melanie strode on stage for a lackluster, uneven hour and half set. I had higher expectations since her latest lp. **Photograph**, was an interesting, if not successful, comeback effort. But this would not be the case here as she slouched ever so gracefully. If this is her way of breaking from the past, forget it. At least she didn't play "Ring The Livin' Bell."

Richie Havens — Strike Two of the day came with Richie Havens — who continues his pathetic downward slide. Havens is not only a wasted artist, but a wasted individual. The man is in bad physical shape — though he hid it from the crowd well. Losing umpteen points with the press for playing a Doobie Brothers song, Richie finally did something of importance with a

(con't on pg 12)

Back stage at the Spring Concert

Southside Johnny

Ronnie Spector

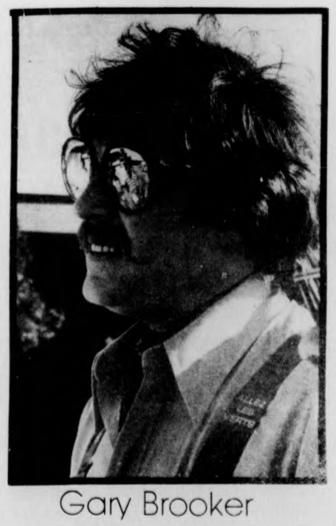

Gary Brooker

FICTION

Basic Training

By David Freid

Jack Walker felt guilty that his work in the pet shop wasn't more difficult. There were only infrequently enough customers to keep him busy, to challenge him, to maintain a sort of tension. His courses as a pre-vet major were challenging, but he felt he was not being fulfilled without courses in the humanities and in higher thought. A more enterprising pre-vet might have been making a term project out of the experience — perhaps spending a semester in a dog cage and writing his thesis from the experiment. He did not feel qualified to write about the camraderie between collies or the social dynamics among imprisoned puppies. He felt lazy; he felt that part of himself was unoccupied.

Jack Walker moved among his peers with a vague discontent, as if he didn't belong — or as if only he belonged. He felt that another in his position would not be as sensitive to the things that were causing his dissatisfaction. They inspected mutilated animals in lab without the slightest introspection. They cooped up their cats in dorm cubicles. They bought puppies, because they were "cute". Jack did not expect that they would go so far as to reject the puppies when they grew older. That they would cast aside their pets when the virtues of youth were lost was beyond even the average insensibility.

Outside the shop an old pickup truck stirred up dust as it bucked and halted. It was a cool, windy day. Everything was straining too hard. The blinding sun could not be distinguished from the haze. A man with a pony tail in farmer's dungarees ambled, slightly hunched, toward the pet shop entrance. Following him hesitantly was a biggish German shepherd. After the expected creak and slap of the screen door he confronted Jack. He was the only customer in the shop.

"Hey, man," the customer laughed, "I've got a problem." Jack raised his eyebrows, taking for granted what was said, awaiting novel information.

"Listen, I hate to cause any trouble," the customer said, his hands pressed in his pockets.

"What exactly are you looking for?" Jack asked him.

"I'm not looking for anything. Listen, are you authorized to refund money?" Jack felt his face fall, though his expression didn't change noticeably.

"It depends what for." The German shepherd sat obediently at noone's command. It hung its tongue out and sort of idled. "Give me a hint and I'll see what I can do."

The customer hesitated. "Well, he's not what I wanted."

"He's what you bought," Jack snapped more harshly than he had intended. He noticed that the customer was younger than it had seemed at first glance. "What do you **mean** he's not what you wanted?"

"No, you don't understand. He's not what I wanted. I bought a puppy — a little puppy, man." The dog withdrew its tongue, adjusted its ears, then hung out its tongue again. "I expected a puppy, something to crawl around and lick my face and run around my feet."

"That kind of dog would have to be out of its mind," Jack thought.

"The guy told me I was getting a puppy. I took his word that there would be no problem with that. This (he stuck an accusing finger at the dog's head) is not a puppy."

Jack's thoughts stuck together; he couldn't decide for a moment how to respond. "What would you do if your parents abandoned **you** after **you** were no longer cute?" Jack immediately regretted using this tactic. It occurred to him that that might actually have been the case. "I don't know whether I can give you the refund. I mean, are you sure you're willing to give up the dog?"

The customer laughed nervously, explained that that was the idea. Something dropped at the back of the shop. Bernie was cleaning cages. Bernie would be casual with the customer, Jack thought, to try to get the customer to act reasonably.

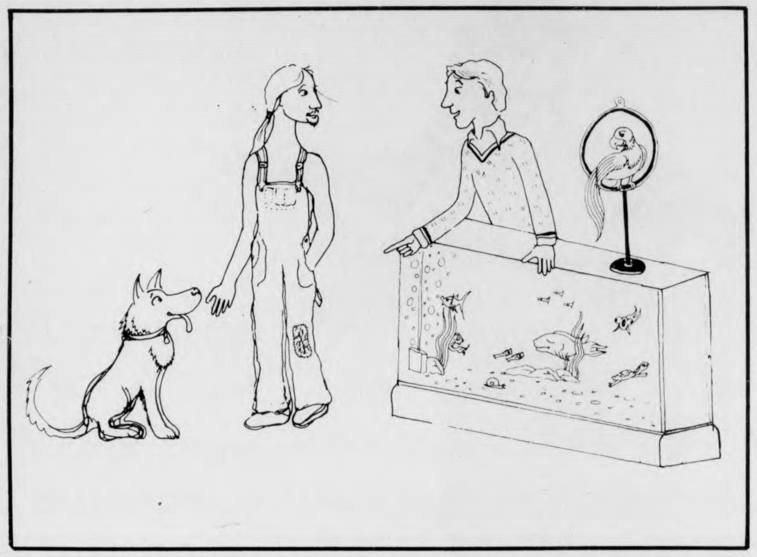

"How old is the dog?" Jack asked.

"He's about one. We just celebrated his birthday in my apartment. He threw up the pumpkin bread we made in his honor." Some honor, Jack thought. He couldn't refund the money without Bernie. He hated to bother Bernie, who was doing all the dirty work. This was the first customer in over twenty-five minutes.

"Will you be able to return my money?" the customer asked. Jack tried to be good-natured like Bernie.

"That depends. I have to know a few things first. Like why the dog got big. You didn't **feed** him or anything, I hope? Cause the next thing you know the dog's out of control — it grows. Let's face it, feeding him is a calculated risk."

"Hey, listen, there's no need to get cute about it. I can go complain to the Better Business Bureau or whoever the cat in charge is. I'll go right to your boss."

"Hold it, I'm sorry. I'm sorry." Jack smiled at the thought of Bernie getting angry. He'd never seen Bernie that way. But he was surprised at his own brashness.

"Cause I get treated like this enough by the cats I gotta deal with," the customer continued.

"You're right, I'm sorry. Calm. You're right." The customer is silent. "You calm?" The customer is calm. "All right. You may not like it, but there's some establishment administrative red tape bureaucratic hassles I've got to put you through. Now." Jack could not stop himself. Always an eager worker, liked by his bosses, he felt he was beyond firing. "A dog, which was bought as a puppy, sits before us. Let us call this dog "X". Now, "X" is not longer a puppy. Have you ever had another "X" before?"

"Hey, what is this — are you starting again? I'm not going to put up with this."

"Man-".

"I'm fed up with this."

"Man-"

"Confounded-"

"Man. Man-" Silence. "I've got to know," Jack said in a hushed voice, "so we can avoid this in the future. A man goes out with a puppy, we want him to have a puppy when he comes back. Would you be willing to turn yur canine in for a puppy? I mean, if the right one came along?"

"I don't know. Can I see what you've got?"

"Oh, absolutely, absolutely." Jack slipped from behind the counter. "Please follow me." The cages were only several feet from the counter. "Now this is something I think you'd be interested in. It's our 'Ponce de Leon' dog. It's a remarkable beast. It says "cocker spaniel", but the sign's wrong."

"A 'Ponce de Leon' dog? No such animal." The customer smirked at the last phrase. Jack felt better that the customer was laughing, too.

"Oh, but there is such a thing. The dog never grows up. It's not that the dog never gets old; it's just that this is one of the most **immature** species you'll ever run across. You want a puppy, huh? Why? Is it turds? Because if turds are your concern, we've got a line of cleaner — burning pets. It's

(con't on pg. 16)

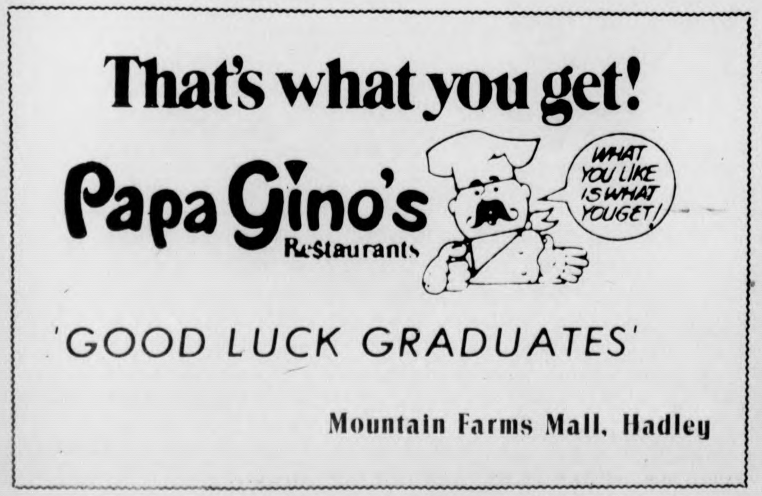

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Don't You Think The Joker Laughs At You?

By Mark Leccese

At one time or another, a great deal of us have found this campus very funny, or, if you prefer, absurd. But it seems that the only times we read someone else laughing at us and our University is in a handful of **Collegian** comic strips. Why don't we, a campus that produces the largest college daily newspaper in New England, several alternative papers, a radio station, two literary annuals, a weekly fine arts magazine and many other publications, have a humor magazine?

In the late 1910s and early 1920s, the campus had the Aggie **Squib.** And, from 1954 to the early seventies, UMass students published the fascinating and ill-fated **Yahoo.**

The **Yahoo** earned the description "ill-fated" in 1966, when it finally became too outrageous for the times it was published in. In fact, much of the **Yahoo** would be considered outrageous today. It was, to use a word one doesn't hear very much these days, dirty. As the magazine reached its death, it was becoming more and more, er, **raunchy**. It contained a lot of dirty jokes and some cartoons that one generally sees in cartoon collections called something like "From Sex to Sixty".

But what was to be **Yahoo's** final outrage had little to do with its dirty jokes, occasionally funny dirty cartoons or each issue's "Yahoo Queen" center pages (more on that later). In the end, they said it was sacreligious.

In their Fall, 1965 issue, the **Yahoo** ran a cartoon that poked a little fun at religious ceremony. The cartoon was a four panel series in which a priest (a priest whose denomination could be Catholic or Episcopalian or another religion pointed out editor Al Oickle in a 1965 **Greenfield Recorder** article on the **Yahoo** controversy) moved a chalice about, and, finally, withdrew a rabbit and said "Shazam!"

At that time the Archbishop of Springfield, the Most Reverend Christopher J. Weldon, was an ex officio member of the UMass board of trustees, and he was very displeased.

The trustees complained, and not just to the **Yahoo** or the Student Senate, who funded the magazine. The Massachusett State Senate began their own investigation of the **Yahoo**, and Gov. John Volpe ordered a complete investigation of all UMass student publications.

The State Senate voted 34-3 to investigate the **Yahoo**, and the May 13, 1966 **Collegian** reported the reaction of now Senate President Kevin Harrington like this:

"However, Harrington appeared unsatisfied. Throwing the magazine down he exclaimed. 'This is not enough — I want some answers and hard answers today!'

"Continuing, he stated, 'This magazine is too far out for me.'

" 'There are going to be some hard times for UMass in the days ahead and I predict that some heads will roll if I don't get an explanation,' he said." The **Yahoo** responded by titling their next issue the "Special Heads Will Roll Issue".

Throughout this investigative fracas, **Yahoo** editor Robert Jones had refused to name the person who had drawn the unsigned cartoon.

Stories of the course of the **Yahoo** investigations were carried in newspapers from the **Collegian** to the **New York Times.** When the creator of the offending cartoon finally came forward and took credit for the joke, the **Boston Record American,** a now defunct Boston tabloid, ran a huge headline on their front page as their top story that read "Needham Youth Bared as Yahoo Cartoonist". The accompanying story, an Associated Press wire story, read like this:

"AMHERST (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts sophomore, John F. Canney of Needham, issued a statement last night in which he identified himself as the creator of the cartoon in a college magazine which stirred up criticism in the Massachusetts legislature."

At the end of the story, the AP reported that "Canney said that he had shown the cartoon, before its publication, to 'at least 100 persons, Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists and members of other faiths, and not one found it objectionable — and not one failed to laugh.' "

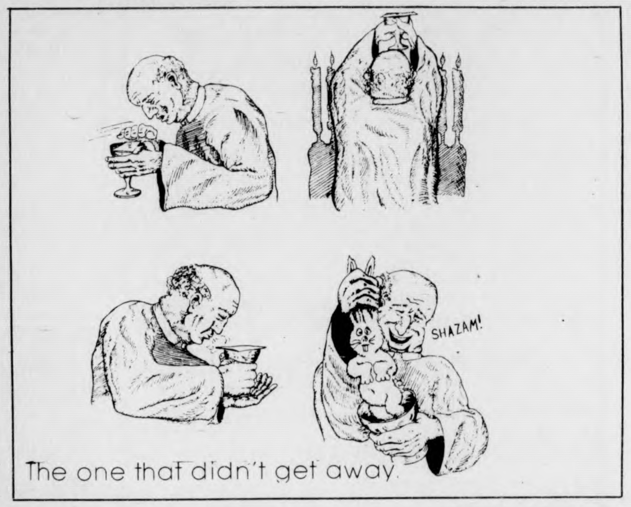

The one that didn't get away.

The UMass chaplains, to their credit, supported the **Yahoo** publicly all through the investigations. The 1966 convention of the Knights of Columbus voted to condemn the magazine.

The Student Senate finally bowed to pressure, and before anyone higher than them could order the magazine to cease publication, stopped funding the **Yahoo.** "So," says Jim, RSO officer, "it died a natural death."

Efforts were made to keep publishing the nagazine, and the **Yahoo** continued to appear sporadically until its very last issue of November, 1973. The **Yahoo** never recovered from the blow dealt to it because of its offensive cartoon, and never was as good as it was in their early sixties heyday.

At its best, the **Yahoo** was topical, campus-oriented, and very funny. Satire on the war in Viet Nam, Lyndon Johnson, and the various deans and Presidents of UMass packed the magazine. Each issue began with a column about campus life called "Mass Hysteria". Jokes about stupidly drinking frat men, the horrible food at the dining commons, the bureaucratic hassles, the curfew (in 1966 there was

Cont on page 7

HUMBOR (You don't pronounce the 'B')

SUBTLE (you don't pronounce the "b") GOOD HUMOR
Published at Hampshire College
Issue No. 2 — April 1977
50 cents

By Mark Leccese

The basis of all humor is surprise, the ancient Greeks believed, and I was certainly surprised when the latest issue of a new local satire magazine, **Subtle Good Humor,** appeared in my mailbox. Their first issue, a glossy and rather National Lampoonish effort, was well in the past, and I had written them off as yet another magazine that fails after its first try.

The new issue is printed, in two colors, on a quality stock of paper. As a tribute to the subtle good humor of the editors, the letter that accompanied my copy began "Oh, look! Our new issue is just out! Hot off the presses. We hope you are thrilled with our efforts."

At first thumb-through, the magazine is, well, alright. It is fairly attractive, but the things one first reads are not all that impressive. The letters to the editor are too much like National Lampoon letters, right down to the "we are not assholes" joke. "Ask Amy Carter" is more Amy Carter jokes, and the comic, "Magacomix", is very well drawn but not very funny.

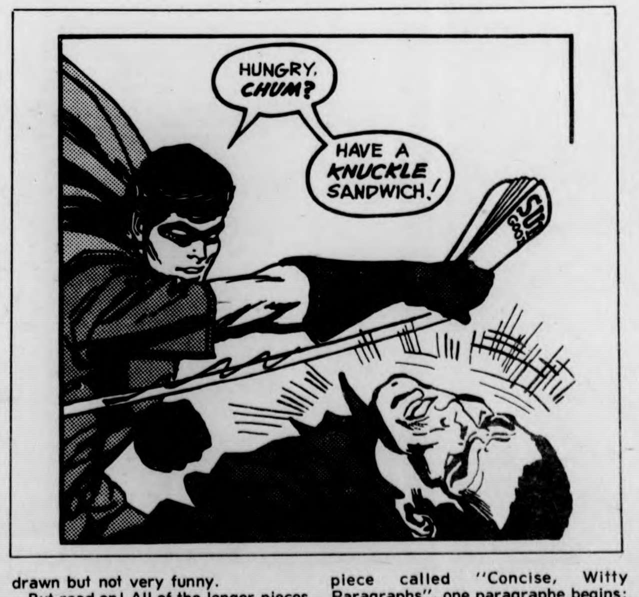

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But read on! All of the longer pieces are clever, and like the name says, many are in subtle good humor. In a piece called "Concise, Witty Paragraphs", one paragraphe begins: "We touch, but we do not feel. We look, but we do not see. We hear, but we do not listen. We eat, but we do not taste. We smell, but we do not bathe."

The "Interview with Cyrus Vance", by Oriana Fallaci and Scott Haas was excellent, a very witty mockery of the new Secretary of State and politicians like Vance in general. When asked why he continues the Secretary of State job, Vance tells his interviewers, "Well, my family is proud of my work as Secretary of State. The pay is good. You meet interesting people."

The titles of the various pieces in this issue give an indication of more cool satire: "How to Raise a Tot", "United Nations Tour '77", "Raid on Westover" and the very topical "Sexism: Beat with Two Backs or Breathe Through Your Nose". The latter lets us know that "Sexism is here, but often it hides. Saying 'Yoo-hoo, sexism!' won't help."

Subtle Good Humor is clever, witty, cute, subtle, and, of course, very funny. It is a top notch satirical effort. Hampshire student get it for free because they already paid for it (or something like that) but it is only 50 cents for the rest of us. If you don't have a friend who is a Hampshire student, you can get your copy at Faces of Earth, Augie's, Hastings, Broadside, Lizotte's, the Pleasant St. Theatre or The Quill.

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Little Feat Roam The Country

LITTLE FEAT
Live at the Academy of Music, May 5
Time Loves A Hero (Warner Brothers)

Little Feat is in the midst of a hectic tour to promote their long-awaited album, **Time Loves A Hero.** The road show stopped in Northampton last week, where the Academy of Music hosted this band of volatile and imaginative musicians. It is an understatement to say that the crowds attending both shows were blown away by the Feat's energetic outpourings. I attended the second show and witnessed this fact personally. The crowd's appetite for this band's music was seemingly insatiable.

Live at the Academy Of Music

In concert, the group showcased four tunes from the new album, but they really built the show around Feat standards from **Sailin' Shoes, Dixie Chicken,** and **Feats Don't Fail Me Now.** Noticeable was the fact that they only played two songs from the successful **Last Record Album.** But their version of "Day or Night" was superb, with action and expansion around the theme of the song dominated by Bill Payne's keyboard explorations and the lead and rhythm guitar forays between Lowell George and Paul Barrere.

Another manifestation of the growing creative energy of the group was their rendition of "Day At The Dog Races" from the new album. "Dog Races" is an instrumental built on a fast riff begun on Payne's various keyboards and built upon by Barrere and Ken Gradney's driving bass. The song is also driven by the incredible double-time drumming of Richie Hayward, who really excites the band with his half-crazed glances and mutterings. Lowell George sits out "Dog Races," but even without him, there is so much going on there. This is one of the better songs on **Time Loves A Hero,** but the album version sorely misses the feel and presence of the live one.

As for the album, it shows the Feat moving in different directions. Paul Barrere's first recorded acoustic song, "Missin' You," appears here. It's an excellent, mellow song with smooth harmonies. But on the whole, this album is brewed in funk more than any previous Little Feat record. Songs like "Old Folks Boogie," "Rocket in My Pocket," and "Red Streamliner" are good examples. But of these three songs with a funky backbeat, all show a different side of the Feat. "Old Folks Boogie" sounds the most like the good old Feats, along the lines of "Walkin' All Night." "Rocket...," the only purely Lowell George effort on the album, is a rather rude metaphorical attempt to say what he really means, but the music moves well. "Red Streamliner," on the negative side, just ain't Little Feat. Though it was written by Payne, the vocals are augmented by a couple of Doobie Brothers, and it could pass for a Doobie Brothers song from start to finish.

It is significant that Lowell George is hard to find on this album. He's considered to be the leader of the group (if there are such things), he's provided some of the best material, and he produced the last three albums. On **Time Loves A Hero,** he relinquishes the producer's role to Ted Templeman and he sings but three songs. His slide guitar is almost non-existent. Templeman's production, with his use of the Tower of Power horns, is inferior to Lowell's out-front style. The drums are recorded too softly in most places, and in general the album doesn't breathe like the last two albums do.

Time Loves A Hero is not the best Little Feat album. It appears to be a turning point where Lowell steps back to allow more room for the rest of the band to expand its creativity. Judging by their superlative performance in Northampton, that is exactly what is happening, yet Lowell George continues to be the spark and cocaine-crazed center of attention.

—Mark Harris Levitan

Yahoo

Cont from page 5

still a student curfew), and the dean of women (there was one of those, too) abounded.

One early sixties issue was a satire of **Mad** Magazine, called **Mud,** and featured satire of the campus as well as of **Mad**; one of the major articles was called "The UMass Primer", written in the style of those endless **Mad** Magazine primers. Another issue satirized **Playboy,** very big and very outrageous in the sixties, and was called **Preyboy,** featuring a suave and tuxedoed Bugs Bunny on the cover. There was even a UMass yearbook parody.

The **Yahoo** designed most of their ads, except for the major national advertisers (and there were, surprisingly, many of these: Winston cigarettes and Triumph automobiles are two) who helped pay for this glossy, occasionally four-color magazine; a picture of a movie ghoul with his eyeballs hanging out was an ad for a local optitrician. A picture of a man in a filthy room shooting heroin into his arm read, "Anything you want...at the Drake."

As incredible as it is to us today, each issued featured a "Yahoo Queen", some beautiful UMass student who posed for a two page center fold photo, clothed in a skirt or tights, and several other well done photos by a photographer named Rick Jacobs, who could very well be working for **Playboy** today. In fact, the whole presentation of each issue's "Yahoo Queen" was very Playboyish. The UMass (!) model wore a lot of make-up, dressed very sexy, struck sexy poses, and even had pouting, heavily lipsticked lips.

Each model's short, semi-biographical paragraph read just like a **Playboy** description. For instance: "Now, as school comes to a close, what better things are left to be thought about than this issue's Yahoo Queen, Miss Nancy Lupo. Nancy is a sophomore English major from Reading, Mass., and lives in Brooks House, third window from the left."

Copies of the old, vintage **Yahoos** are hard to come by, and the only place that has a collection is the University Library's Archives. They also have a collection of articles about the cartoon controversy. Go up and laugh with and at the old **Yahoo** staff and their magazines. And, hey, with a little money from the Student Senate and a few of the right people, maybe we could even start it up again...

Send in your Below-The Salt survey!

see page 18. Quickly!

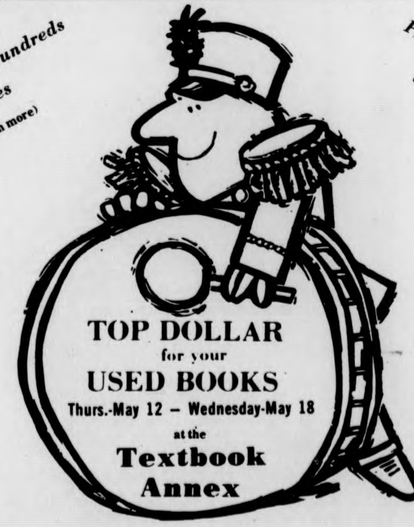

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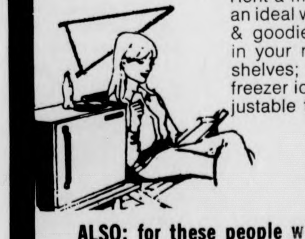

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ARTS FEST

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Photos by Debbie Schafer

Philosophy in action — that may be one way of labelling last weekend's New England Artist Festival and Showcase, a truly cooperative effort sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of Continuing Education at UMass, the Valley Advocate newspaper, countless individuals, local business, community organizations, and over 250 artists, craftspeople, and performers.

"It was the best product for the lowest price on the East coast," said Bob Lynch, AES organizor Monday evening. Lynch spent the day-after at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Northampton, the site of the fair, helping with the cleanup details amidst the erratic weather that swept the area.

"The kind of crowd sensitivity," he said, "was remarkable. Clean, orderly, and happy is how the director of the fairgrounds, John Murphy, described it to me. It was nothing at all like the mess leftover by the Tri-County Fair or any of the other things that happen there."

Lynch and his staff estimate that about 15,000 people attended the two-day festivities which featured 33 different professional performing groups from the area and as far away as Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Boston.

"There was a good variety," he reported, "and lots of activity. Several of the performers tell us that they've already made a number of future bookings thanks to the Showcase. We only wish that the craftspeople could have done as well financially; there's certainly room for improvement there."

The Arts Extension Service is already starting to make some plans for next year's Showcase-Festival. "We'd like more cooperation from the Five Colleges," said Lynch. "I don't see why the Five College bus couldn't have stopped at the gates and alter their schedule a little for that day, but it never occurred to us to ask them. We would have hit the various student senates but they had already indicated that there was no money by that time. We did, however, speak to the Spring Concert Committee about helping us out financially. That would be for a reduced student admission and perhaps for transportation to and from campus and the fairgrounds, but nothing came of it. Afterall," he continued, "students are involved in putting it on."

The only UMass performing group to appear at the Festival this year was the Jazz Ensemble who came thanks to the support of Dr. Fred Tillis of the Provost's Office. Tillis was also responsible for sending over the University Faculty Print Portfolio which took a prominent place under the Showcase roof.

According to Lynch a complete videotape of the festival was made by Debbie Dorsey, (the Artist-in-Residence in South Hadley library) and David Skillicorn of the UMass Student Video Project. Both were contracted by the AES to make the tapes for future reference. "How to Produce a Festival" and "Highlights" of this year's events will be the finished product of their work.

"Everybody ate heartily so the food people made out the best," said Lynch. "On the whole it was tremendous as far as the feeling and interest generated by both the artists and the audience. Our only major crisis was that we couldn't launch the hot air baloon; too windy."

The Arts Extension Service did not profit from the Festival to any length. "All the ticket money will go to cover the back salaries of four people for the past three months...and I might add that they are low paid and overworked. It's extremely doubtful if we'll make any real profit. We try to keep the prices low, anyway. In no way do we want to discourage people from attending the Arts Festival because of money."

Home Grown / Home Cooked

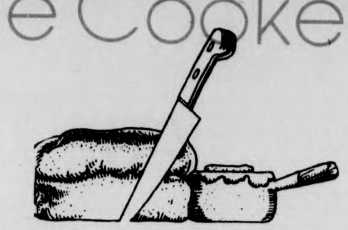

FRUIT AND BERRIES FOR THE HOME GARDEN
BY Lewis Hill
Alfred A. Knopf
258 pgs. $10.00

By Dee Greaze

Quick on the heels of the back to the land movement, a series of books of "how to and why to" have reached the common book store; some are very knowledgable while others are less than adequate.

Selling books is big business and the publishers seemed to have raided the universities and large farms for authors, and most of the results have been dismal. Now from Northern Vermont we have author Lewis Hill who suffers from none of the maladies so common among authors writing about gardens and orchards.

Author Hill has reached that fine point of being able to explain to the reader why you should do such and such, and offers some beautiful reasons for using chemicals in your garden and orchard — the folks from "Whole Life is Wonderful" may disagree, but orchards are like everything else in this world; results count, and Lewis Hill has had a great results. Hill explains the basic reasons for chemicals with your orchard while giving examples both pro and con regarding chemicals. His knowledge of apples would make John Chapman (aka Johnny Appleseed) blush.

Every year I receive around fifty pamphlets from the U.S Dept. of Agriculture explaining new developments and hints for your garden and orchard. In his one book Hill puts the government to shame.

Hill has a working and understanding from experience, and he clearly explains 'how to outwit Jack Frost,' 'soil requirements and how to improve soil,' 'all you need to know about pollination,' 'how to prune, how to preserve, and store," as well as 'Spraying — fruit by fruit: how, when and why, chemical organic' and more.

Lewis Hill may be the next American hero. With **Fruits and Berries For the Home Garden** he lets you know all, whether you only have a small city plot or a large spread.

He not only offers you all he has in his brilliant past, he lists an ample reference section with over forty-five nurseries in this country; lists of magazines that specialize in up to date fruit growing tips, addresses of agricultural extension offices where you can get local help, plus recipes for everything from your orchard.

Author Hill has it very much together and this book is a great place to start if you're just getting into your own orchard or garden, and it reach levels where those with experience with the above mentioned can learn a lot. I sure did.

Reviewer Dee Greaze has his own organic garden and 16 tree orchard.

THE BAKERY LANE SOUP BOWL COOKBOOK
By Marge Mitchell & Joan Sedgewick
Random House **$5.95**

By Debbie Schafer

If the **Soup Kitchen** restaurant in Northampton ever published a cookbook it would probably be just like the **Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook.** In fact, the **Bakery Lane Soup Bowl**, of Middlebury, Vermont, is "a small restaurant...famous for its superb soups, salads, pate, quiche, souffles, desserts...

Although we have not had the chance to visit Middlebury we can guess (and probably rightly, too) that Bakery Lane itself is a lot like Soup Kitchen with a list of goodies that includes Zucchini Cream Soup, Dill Bread, Mocha Macaroon Pie and the like.

And now there is this little cookbook that tells us how to make all these things, and more. Just in time for the warm weather (**and** the fresh vegetable season) it is a pleseant surprise to learn that Chilled Herb and Tomato Soup is very easy to make.

Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook covers a wide range of edibles including quite a few ethnic and exotic dishes (I've never heard of Dacquoise, have you?). There are five different Bean Soup recipes in **Bakery Lane** and three ways to make Cheesecake. A recipe for Lebanese Salad lists eighteen different ingredients (lentils, dill pickles and anchovies in the **same** dish). Though not entirely a vegetarian cookbook, **Bakery Lane** contains many meatless recipes, and the soup recipes especially rely on vegetable ingredients. Here then, is a chance to sample some new dishes and to support the local small farm vegetable stands this summer.

The editors at Random House have wisely packaged this collection of recipes in a large format, easy to read fashion; there is usually only one recipe per page, printed in big type, so there's no problem if the cookbook is lying on the counter but you are trying to **read** it while standing at the stove. The "old-fashioned" woodcut engravings throughout the book are appealing, too.

If you've ever left the **Soup Kitchen** wishing that you knew how to make some of those delicious things in your **own** kitchen, then here's the book for you.

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GHOST TOWN SALE

Every May a student/faculty exodus begins, reducing the population in Amherst by at least 50%! So we must adjust our inventory proportionately to the remaining 18-41 age bracket (the group that buys the most stereo component systems).

Beginning Tuesday and ending Saturday at 5 p.m., we'll offer our entire inventory at drastically reduced prices. Everything is first come, first serve with no rainchecks. Because of publishing deadline all items subject to prior sale. Some quantities limited and we're not responsible for typos.

RECEIVERS

Marantz Model	Sugg. List	SALE
2325	$900	$587
2275	649	468
2250	500	331
2225	369.95	249
JVC		
JR-S100	220	171
JR-S200	289	212
JR-S300	429	340
JR-S600	750	500
Sony		
STR 3800	299	239
STR 4800	400	329
STR 5800	500	422
STR 6800	600	497
STR 7065	549	299 (demo)
Pioneer		
SX 700T	279	67 (used)
SX1000	389	165 (used-mint)
Misc. New		
Sherwood 7010A	189	128
Sansui 221	179	125
ERC 1050	149	80

PRE-AMPS 'n' TUNERS

BGW 500D	$995	780
Marantz 510M	999	749
Sony TA 8650v fet	1300	970
Marantz 1060	249	149
Sony TV 3650	300	260
Marantz 1150D (full Dolby)	499	430
Crown IC150	349	184
Marantz 3800 (full Dolby)	599	459
Sony 1066	199	108
Crown D150-used	500	347
Sony ST 295 (Dolby-FM)	220	184
Sony ST 5950 (Dolby-FM)	470	380

TURNTABLES
All prices includes base, cover and either M9IED or Grado F3 + unless indicated.

Philips GA 212	254	149
BIC 960	213	137
BIC 940	199	117
Philips GA 427	155	79
Philips GA 406*	285	157
Sony TT 3300*	315	228
JVC JLA15	180	110
Garrard 440M***	128	69
Garrard Zero 100C-used	300	115

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LOUDSPEAKERS We offer in store warranty on all speaker systems sold by us...nothing shipped away.

	sugg. list/pr.	SALE
Epicure 20	$575	$290
Micro-Acoustics Frm-3 (The Bose 301 look-a-likes)	248	160
EPI 100V	200	145 w/full warranty
Frazier Monte Carlo	249	139
Burhoe Model: A	400	280
Marantz HD 55	260	180
Acoustic 10	240	100
Marantz 46	120	80 pr.
EPI 70	140	120 pr
Marantz 46	120	80 pr
Burhoe Blue	500	350
J Electro Voice Interface: A	500	240 (demo)
ADS 500	300	228
Burhoe White	300	225
Burhoe Green	220	175

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Maxell UDXL 1 & 2 C90	2.59 ea. (limited supply)
TDK SA C() the best available	3.29 ea.
TDK Audua C90	2.69 ea.
Maxell AVC90 - all purpose cassette	1.38
Maxell AVC 60 - all purpose cassette	99¢

Reel to Reel

TDK Audua L1800	5.79
Maxell UD35-90	5.81
Maxell UD35-180 3,600 ft.	11.74
TDK EC-20S-30S (Answer machine tapes)	3.29
Shure Microphones from $18. to $165.	30% off list

Cartridges

	List	
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Shure M91ED	54.95	13.95 ea.
Pickering S31	49.95	16.50 ea.
Grado F3+	50.	18.00
Shure M70 EJ	29.9i5	10.00
Grado FCR+	20.	9.00
Shure V15 Type III DU*	75.	21. (limited stock)
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Concert

(con't from pg. 3)

spirited finale, "Freedom". Sadly, he just ended up being a self-parody.

Pousette-Dart Band — The Pousette-Dart Band has changed very little since I first saw them with Yes two summers ago. They are basically a happy-time, superficial band whose music is frankly dismissable as old Eagles albums. Obviously, they pattern themselves after the Eagles-Ronstadt-Browne palbum, and it's working, judging from their commercial success. Pousette-Dart played a good set and everyone seemed to enjoy them. I, however, grew uneasy and found it more interesting to talk to Procol's Gary Brooker.

Procol Harum — This was the day's first ray of sunshine for me. Long forgotten and long-lost Procol Harum returned to provide an entertaining set of music. Their set consisted of "Bringing Home the Bacon", "Simple Sister", "The Devil Came To Kansa", three new songs off of **Something Magic,** and the classic **"A Whiter Shade of Pale."**

But pity poor Procol — their set was cut short to forty minutes because of darkness. All the more disturbing was that Procol was hot and tight. Guitarist Mick Grabham was shooting off nasty guitar leads and soles. Mentor Gary Brooker was in fine vocal shape and his piano work had all the poise and grandeur the name Procel Harum has been associated with. Capping it all off was the new addition of Peter Solley on keyboards, who has since added considerable depth and texture to the live show. Plus B.J. Wilson is still a magnificent drummer.

Salt got to talk with Gary Brooker just before Procol's set and he had some interesting things to say about Procol's future, which is "uncertain". Obviously Procol's downward slide is finally getting to the band. And being in limbo between record companies doesn't help either. Interestingly enough, Gary likes Little Feat and is good friends with Leo Kottke. Procol will also be back for a summer tour, too. Pray for their survival – I think it only a matter of time before the greatness of "live" Procol and studio Procol come together.

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes — The day's headliners, Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes provided the concert's musical event. Their synthesis of rhythm and blues and rock hits right on target. As **Creem Magazine** said, "this is not imitation, they just plunge into it." Southside & The Jukes really did plunge into it. Their set was well rounded, culling equal amounts of material from both albums.

Southside could do no wrong. Even the cool breeze did nothing to affect their performance. If fact they peaked several times — highlights included "This Time It's For Real," Sam Cooke's "Having A Party" and "Stagger Lee." As they did last time they were here, they brought out the marvelous Ronnie Spector, who performed a small set of her hits and her now single, "Goodbye To Hollywood."

Southside's set featured "I Don't Wanna Go Home," title track from their first album. For their final encore, everyone was in a state of eupheria; trading vocals with Ronnie, Southside capped off a brilliant performance that saw him jumping into the audience and the band crashing towards a crazed ending. The sooner they're back, the better.

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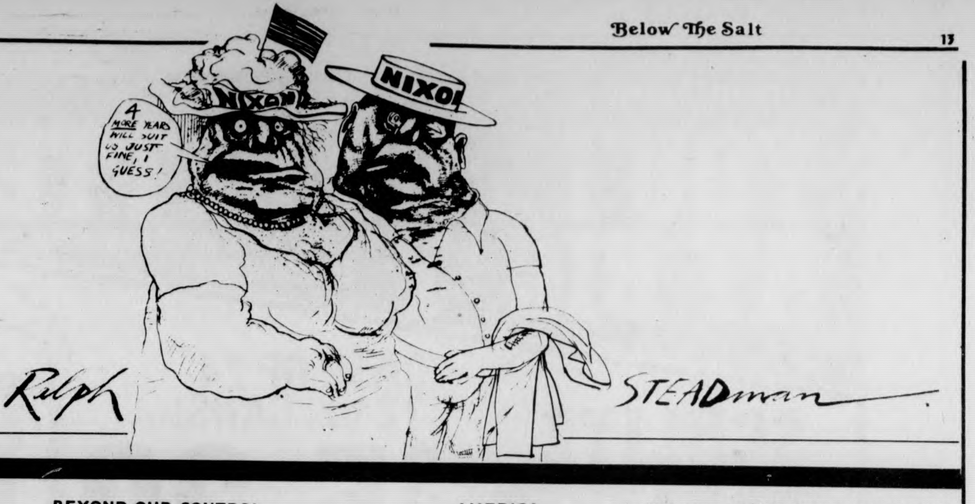
4 MORE YEARS WILL SUIT US JUST FINE, I GUESS!
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AMERICA

BEYOND CONTROL

By Debbie Schafer and E. Patrick McQuaid

BEYOND OUR CONTROL
America in the Mid Seventies
By Tom Englehardt
Photographs by Peter Whitney
Riverrun Press
189 pgs. $4.95

AMERICA
By Ralph Steadman
Random House —
Rolling Stone
$6.95 paper

"...counting the cars on the New Jersey turnpike, they've all come to look for America."
—Paul Simon

+++

We live in the age of the anti-hero, and the Great American Dream has instead become the Great American Nightmare.

There was, during the late 1960's, a wave of optimism and hope among "the Love Generation"; with it came a wave of optimistic literature. But now most people have tossed aside their copies of **The Greening of America,** and the starry-eyed optimists have been replaced by forecasters of doom. It seems that the people who swore "we can change the world" have disappeared or have simply given up.

With this change in attitude comes a new literature, a literature of despair, and instead of **The Greening of America** we begin to see the opposite extreme in books such as **Beyond Our Control.**

Beyond Our Control is a very disturbing book. There is at times a very fine line between having a genuine awareness of social ills and simply wallowing in self-pity. Author Tom Englehardt steps back and forth over this line so many times in **Beyond Our Control** that the reader is bound to react with mixed emotions.

Englehardt is sent to "tap the mood of the nation" (p.1) by means of a cross country auto trip and **Beyond Our Control** is the journal of that trip, a depressing one indeed. The author, it seems, is annoyed with life and sets out to find others who feel the same.

It is no surprise to us that Englehardt and photographer-companion Peter Whitney find "a population of disoriented nomads" (p. 1) on the road they travel. They certainly look in all of the right places: a laundromat, a skid row hotel, Yellowstone Park, a funeral home and a carnival freak show (just to name a few).

The choice of subjects seems more a result of Englehardt's inner turmoil than an attempt to honestly "tap the mood of the nation": "I'm floating along unsure of my connection with the people we're interviewing and the places we're passing through; yet I've begun to feel that this trip's bringing my feelings closer to the surface." (p. 52). **Beyond Our Control** is full of introspective musings like that, and as a whole it says more about the author than it says about the nation.

The writing is a curious mixture that at times reads like cheap fiction and at other times like a "man in the street" interview, with an occassional bit of real insight thrown in. There are moments of (unintentional, I'm sure) comic relief — "We each lean on a coffin and begin to talk" — that leave the reader wondering what Englehardt will say next. The "interviews" become repetitive and boring with the author and his subjects taking turns hopping onto their soapboxes.

Throughout the book, the people being interviewed consistently lack depth. It seems as though they are not real people but merely cliche-spewing recordings that Englehardt uses to prove his point; his point being to show "...the increasing corporate control not just of people on the job, but on their vacations, in their leisure hours."

Perhaps we are increasingly becoming the victims of "corporate control", but Englehardt's presentation does little to convince us of this. Instead, we are simply left feeling sorrier for the author than for ourselves. His manipulation of his subject is evident, and his interviews serve only to provide actual quotations to back up his obviously pre-fabricated conclusions.

The photographs by Peter Whitney are perhaps more interesting than the text which they serve to illustrate. With a style akin to Bill Owens (**Suburbia**) Whitney adds much to the book with his portraits. My only complaint with the photos is that there were not **enough** of them.

Though it has many faults, **Beyond Our Control** is not a book to be dismissed and Tom Englehardt does have a few pointed observations about the way we live. Read the book **closely.** If nothing else, **Beyond Our Control** is sure to be a lively topic of conversation among those who have read it, regardless of their political or social persuasion.

The book and the cross country trip are perhaps summed up best by the author who labels the experience his "...own Last Tango across the country."

> **"He undoubtedly will be on the Enemy List of everyone who keeps an Enemy List."**
>
> **—M.C. Kostek**

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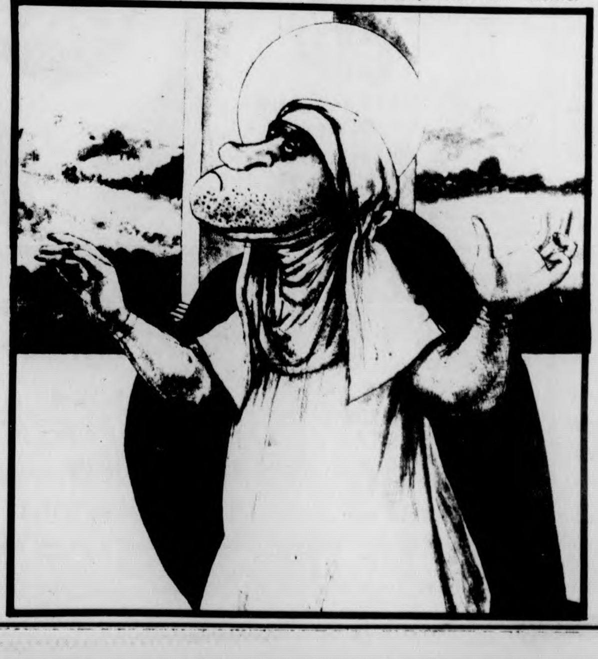

Ruthlessly real—that's Ralph Steadman. For those of you who may have accompanied Dr. Hunter S. Thompson on his savage journey into the heartland of America several years ago in **Rolling Stone,** Steadman's illustrated chronicles are well known material.

The 41-year-old Englishman has visited the United States only four times in his life — the 1969 Kentucky Derby, the 1970's America's Cup Race in Newport, the 1972 Democratic Convention, and the 1973 Watergate hearings. With each visit Steadman recorded these events in his particular and peculiar form of illustration: straight, clean lines, circles, and other geometric patterns topped off with outrageous splotches and ink blots spat from his pen and seemingly uncontrollable imagination.

Steadman is the future of political cartooning. His keen eye and ability to dig at the finer details puts him in a class of journalism by himself. During the Miami Convention of 1972 he and Hunter Thompson were the only in their fields to chronicle the destructive evil, the coniving backroom, backstabbing and cut throat politicing that went on before the American public and behine-the-scenes. The culmination of this period is perhaps Steadman's Nixon-Godzilla caricature; the Nixonbeast clutching a young American soldier in one claw and a manuscript reading "Peace in our time with honour."

Hunter Thompson first met Ralph Steadman in 1969 at the Kentucky Derby. Thompson needed an artist "with a really peculiar sense of humor, because this is going to be a very twisted story. It'll require somebody with a serious kink in his brain."

Thompson recalls in the introduction to America, "Ralph was a day late; he checked into the wrong room, at the wrong hotel...this was his first visit to this country, by the way, the Kentucky Derby. He's had four basic reasons for coming to this country, which might explain something about the nature of the drawings in this book...That's a pretty heavy series of shocks, I think, for an artist in his late twenties who never wanted to work over here in the first place."

America was first released in 1974 as a hardback at $19.95 and is now in oversized paperback, complete for $6.95. It is not necessarily a pessimistic view of our times, it is simply a hard hitting, ruthlessly realistic chronicle of America's 60's, 70's, and maybe even 80's. Grabbing at fragments from the declining years of the 60's Steadman records in his short introduction to the section of the Miami Convention: "We shall overcome. Broken hoping faces. A melting pot of humanity without a foundation. Hope — not a hope in hell — The sadness and defeat of the great American Dream is written all over the middle-American plastic smile."

Ralph Steadman, a poet in his own right, "Gardening" editor for **Rolling Stone,** illustrator, analyst, historian, and prophet. Steadman's work is alive and living in the pages of our dailies; though that's not quite where you'll find them, just the raw material that is the stuff of his pen-and-inks. Unlike the exhausted Englehardt and Whitney of **Beyond Our Control,** who petered out after their odyssey, Steadman is ready to make the trip again and well-armed with as poison a pen as ever blotted its way from sea to shining sea.

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"BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 77"

DREAMRISE
BY Omdra 6
267 pages

By Thomas Crowley

I am, by nature, a practical man. Even though I enjoy reading Science Fiction (quite a bit of it), I am still a practical man.

So I have a problem visualizing what will happen in the far future. I don't mean the reasonable future — a hundred years or so — but the end of time where the sun is about to extinguish and humankind has been around for four billion years. I have trouble there. So does Omdra 6 in his novel, **Dreamrise.**

That's why his main society, the Milotians, are mirrors of Victorian Britain or America. I am a little sceptical of a group of humans picking that particular era and culture to freeze its society in. It helps get his point across, that society must be flexible, but bothers the reader to some extent.

An era dominated by strict etiquette, band concerts, and a very staid society is not one, I suppose, many people would choose as their own.

True, Omdra 6 does it with a purpose, but he doesn't have to do it with a vengeance. The main character, Dulcey Tompkins, narrates the tale through her eyes, and after a while I began to dislike very much some of the things she said. According to her, the best thing in life is to marry, cook, have babies, and embroider. He's setting the reader up, but he goes a little too far.

Because of this he nearly loses the reader. His style gets in the way. He pays far too great attention to little, unnecessary details. Dulcey also narrates about the society too much; the action should have brought out details of the society.

The plot structure also hinders the beginning of the novel. Dulcey began with a discussion of the Anddonons, the other culture on the planet, which does not really have an intimate part of book.

Omdra 6 also confused me by talking about Anddonons, the other society who chose progress over stagnation. I got the feeling the novel would turn into one of those classic technology-vs.-non-technology," somewhat like Ray Bradbury. He gave off little clues like he was going to, but he changed his theme, it seemed, and chose to discuss how a society can avoid its problems and ultimately destroy itself by internal pressure.

There is no real conflict, so the beginning is rather boring.

Now with all this against it, you'll probably wonder who could finish the book?

Easy, the book got better. Once the conflict entered the novel, the destruction of the Milotian society, the pace improved.

The destructive force, inherent in the society and personified by Axtra, (the villain) begins slowly to tear apart itself and that's where it gets interesting. Destruction and bad news are always more interesting than sugar and light, which the novel started out with. Just read the newspaper or Dante's **Inferno.**

Omdra 6 finally got a clear idea of where he was going and the plot improved.

Omdra 6 also de-mystified what ideas and themes he was trying to bring out. The ideas got interesting.

The society began to tear itself up because it couldn't handle the pressure of knowing of its impending doom. It avoided the truth about its future.

The society, which had four billion years to handle. It, could not cope with death. It hid itself in images of the past.

Overall, it's an adequate first attempt. The ideas were good, when Omdra 6 got around to them. The author just has to become more concise in his writing and plan out his novels more carefully. Otherwise, if he doesn't improve in the future, the adequate first attmept will become a boring rerun.

(The author could not get his novel printed through a publisher, so he printed it himself.)

HOW REAL IS REAL?
By Paul Watzlawick
Vintage Books
256 pgs. $2.95

By Michael P. Doran

This book, as the author puts it, is "an anecdotal introduction to communications theory." The format used reminds one of a Neil Simon comedy. First there is the set up for the joke, then comes the joke, and then back to another set up. As with such a play, the humor in the book dictates the content, making for a not so successful book on communications theory. Even when this format works for his subject you don't learn a hell of a lot about the subject that any literate person hasn't picked up for himself or read in another place.

An example of the problems with the book comes in the first chapter on confusion. First the writer tells us that confusion has its benefits. Then the author gives us the example (anecdote?) of people laughing at you when you walk into a room. Then he proceeds to spell out for us that the lesson to be learned from such an encounter is that you are made to be curious about your surroundings when something about them confuses you, and this is good. The problem is that every cliche-sodden professor that ever lived has said, at least once, that curiosity is beneficial. These problems are evident in the rest of the book. I think the trouble is that Watzlawick tried to sandwich trite anecdotes with some serious conclusions.

The title of the book suggests a question that the author merely touches on (God knows he didn't have much room with all the other questions he touches on). In effect he tells us that we are in no better position to judge reality than the fish in the River Liffey. This may be true but it is also a subject in itself. I think the author sums up this sorry attempt himself in his forward where he states that the book is "meant to demonstrate something, to translate it into more familiar language, but not necessarily to prove something."

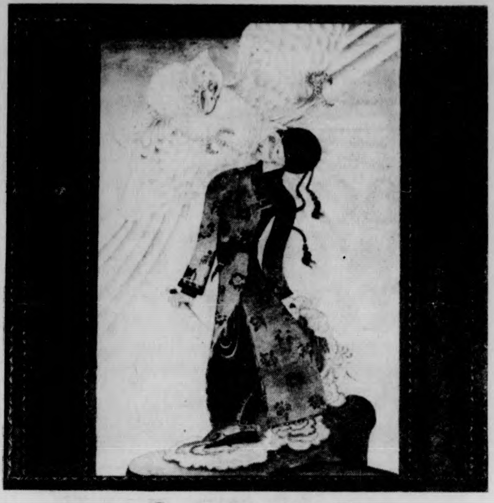

BOOKS

THE UNKNOWN PAINTINGS OF KAY NIELSEN
Peacock Press — Bantam Book
96 pgs....$7.95 **Edited by David Larkin**

By Debbie Schafer

Kay Nielsen (1886 — 1957) was a Danish artist who became known to many through his illustrations for children's books, and whose works have appeared many times in posters and calendars. Now, twenty years after his death, Bantam books has published twenty major unknown works by Nielsen in a large format paperbacks edition entitled **The Unknown Paintings of Kay Nielsen.**

These twenty paintings were completed by Nielsen between 1918 — 1922 for a Danish translation of **A Thousand and One Nights** which was never published. The original art was first exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in the late 1940's. For safekeeping, the art was turned over by Nielsen's widow to Hildegarde and Frederick Monhoff, who later brought it to the attention of Peacock Press-Bantam.

Also included in this volume of never-before-published works are twenty full color plates showing detail from the original paintings complete with their black and white decorative borders, plus the original introductory chapter headings.

Nielsen, who studied art in Paris, was influenced by the works of Aubrey Beardsley and to an extent by Japanese woodcut landscapers. His style, however, it uniquely his own. The full color reproductions in **Unknown Paintings** are exquisite and worth your attention, especially if you are interested in the current trend of fantasy in literature and illustration.

Peacock — Bantam has previously published a volume entitled **Kay Nielsen,** which contains some of the better known Nielsen illustrations also in full color. Both books are available through the University Store.

Pumping Pulp

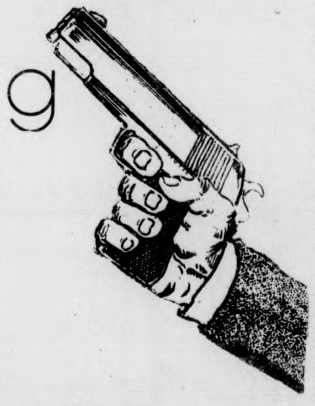

By E. Patrick McQuaid

Auberlae Arbersharber sat quietly at his oak desk drawing on a home rolled cigarette. He never bought packaged brands; that's how the last man who occupied this office had met his fate. He blew a ring of grey smoke into the air. It was quickly dispersed by the overhead fan.

The phone on his desk rang twice. He took another drag and checked his .38. It rang once again. He snuffed out the butt and crowned his sweating brow with a Panama hat as the office door slammed behind him.

"Where's the rest of it?" grunted Archibald Beest as he flipped a cigarette off his finger tips across his desk and into a dripping sink in the corner of an office that he shared with twenty-six other editors.

"Well, I..." I stammered. He began mumbling and patting the outside of his jacket pockets, pulled open his desk drawer and finally sang out: "Brogi! Brogi! Get in her ya stinkin' bastid!"

The door swept open and a loosened-tie, rolled white sleeved, and clean-shaven, young copy editor answered "Yes, chief?"

"No butts!" snapped Beest. "Ya know how I get when I don't have my butts! Don't show ya mug in this office till ya come back with some...and a black coffee!"

"Right away, chief!"

A moment later I could see him through the office window crossing the busy street below. Brakes screeching, horns honking, he forced his way through the traffic and disappeared under a drug store awning. Meanwhile Beest was thumbing through the rest of my manuscripts.

"Tell me somethin' kid...where'd you get my name?"

I cleared my throat: "Wr...Wri... **Writer's Market 1977.**"

"I'm listed in that?" He gazed out the window and exhaled slowly, "Cheeze...hows 'bout that." He snapped himself back from his daydreaming and said, "Well, that's a point in your favor at least...but why'd ya stop there?"

He read the puzzled expression on my face and answered, "Here, kid," then reached down into the bottom drawer of his desk and waved a purple book in my direction. "Thumb through this why don'tcha." I accepted the volume entitled **Mystery Writer's Handbook** and opened the inside flap.

"Same people put it out, what're they called, Writer's Digest I think. Yeah...best $8.95 you'll ever invest, kid. Now if you'd had that ya wouldn't have passed in a lead like this one," he crumpled the first page to my novel and shot it into an overflowing barrel. It rolled off onto the floor. "Ya wouldn't pester me with these unbelieveable characters," page two took the same route. "Or this choppy prose," the third page managed to settle on top of the pile. "You'd know all the right questions to ask me..."

Brogi returned with his coffee and cigarettes. He lit one, too a single, long drag and deposited it into the untouched steaming black coffee. "Reading your stuff has given me an ulcer, kid. Ya think I need this java to finish me off?"

He shook his head. "You young punks think you know it all, don'tcha...you don't know...you think you can write pulp? Do ya? Ha! You don't know what real pulp is. Real good pulp!"

He sent Brogi out for another black coffee while he rummaged through his bottom drawer again. Mumbling, then finally slapping down a large paperback on his desk. **Eight Dime Novels** it read atop an old Nick Carter illustration.

"That's real pullllp!" he said, eyes bulging. I thought he would give himself a stroke. He tapped the cover with his finger, pointed like a pistol, and drilled into me: "Deadwood Dick...(tap-tap) Old King Brady...(tap) Nick Carter...PULP!" he screamed. "PULP!" His taps had become loud bangs.

He was glaring at me so I turned to the window and noticed Brogi looking up at the office shading his eyes.

"PULLLLLP! (BANG!)" He sat back in his swivel chair. "Gone are the days," he sighed.

"Well," I said turning to him. "I, ah, I thank you for your advice...your time, sir." I nodded to him a few times and began to write down the two titles. "**Mystery Writer's Handbook,** by the Mystery Writers of America, Writer's Digest, $8.95...**Eight Dime Novels,** edited by E.F. Bleiler, Dover Books, $3.50". I glanced up from my writing. He was dead.

I crumpled up the list I had just made and shot it into the barrel where the remains of my manuscript lay scattered. I slipped the two books into my briefcase; he wouldn't be needing them any longer. I took his cigarettes too. I passed Brogi in the hall; that was the first time I ever drank it black.

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Three Hot Ones

By Bill Parent

This past weekend, the International Folkdancing Society presented three plays by Terence MacNally; **Next, Sweet Eros,** and **Noon.**

The performances by the local actors, under the direction of Wayne Tiffany, proved to be quality interpretation of contemporary one-act drama.

The first play, **Next,** deals with an army induction physical during the sixties. Joan Lockhart as the Army doctor is convincing as an icy bitch, whose job is to inspect and probe the physical and mental qualities of neurotic draftee, Marion Cheever. At first, Cheever, not the most stable personality, is intent on flunking the physical, but after he succeeds, he is left feeling, (one thinks for the umpteenth time in his life) that he was been rejected again.

The second play, **Sweet Eros,** is the weakest of the three. The entire play consists of a monologue by Joe Keegan, who plays a young man who has abducted a woman and intends to keep her as a friend and mistress. The monologue deals with the man's rationalization of his act and, in fact, his life. Keenen lacks the animation needed to make the character of the man come to life, and without that animation the audience is left with a series of philosophical one liners leading nowhere.

The last play, **Noon,** is by far, the finest of the three. The entire company takes part and leaves the audience believing that the previous two plays were merely warm-up exercises for **Noon.**

The play concerns five urban sexual neurotics who answer an underground newspaper ad for a noon sexual rendezvous but find that the placer of the ad, a non person named Dale, merely wanted to gather a really strange group with varying prurient interests.

Donald Ziff, a local high school student steals the show as a flaming queer off to blow his lunchhour (Ahem) on a person named Dale.

He is joined by a young, sensitive English major convincingly played by Keenan from Columbia seeking to lose his virginity and discuss Proust with a woman named Dale. As Kerry almost succeeds in seducing the young poet, (who has passed out on coke), Allegra, a frustrated wife of a Flushing lawyer (played by Jane Stueberg) comes looking for a young stud named Dale. Then the tour de force occurs when Joan Lockhart and Brian Eagen, playing a suburban couple into S and M, come to beat on the missing Dale. Eagen is very fine as the closet SS officers.

Throughout **Noon,** the lines come quick, the blocking is superb and the result is quality comedy.

To the cast, a mysterious group of locals — Encore.

Basic Training

(con't from pg. 4)

part of a government-sponsored program similar to emissions control."

"What in HELL do you think you're doing?" Bernie stood directly behind Jack. His face was unnaturally white. Jack pivoted, unable to rid himself of his grin on such short notice.

"This customer," Johnny began but stopped as he saw the customer's face. The customer turned his face away so Jack wouldn't see the laughter he suppressed. The joke had gone too far. "He doesn't want his dog," Jack said miserably.

"Oh, is he going to buy another one?"

"No. At least not unless he can get something for that one." The German shepherd sat on its posterior, arching its neck so it could scratch with its hind legs. It might have been saying, "Don't look at me, man."

"You were going to give him credit on his dog?" Bernie shouted without raising his voice.

"No, I wasn't." Jack couldn't help it. He began to laugh hystericaly. Bernie, seeing that there were no customers unattended and realizing this customer had not been mistreated, turned and waved at the air behind him. He wondered at their sense of propriety.

CUSTOM CLASSICS

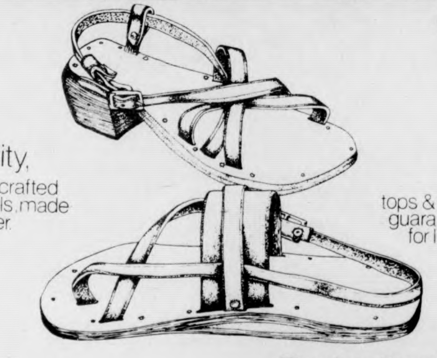

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2:15-3:30 p.m.	BROWN service entrance
3:30-4:00	JOHNSON service entrance
4:00-4:15	LEWIS service entrance
4:30-5:00	MARY LYON service entrance
5:00-5:30	KNOWLTON service entrance
5:30-5:45	HAMLIN
5:45-6:00	LEACH
6:00-6:15	DWIGHT
6:30-7:00	between BAKER and CHADBOURNE
7:00-7:30	between BROOKS and BRETT
7:30-8:00	WHEELER
8:00-8:30	GORMAN

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9-11 a.m.	between JQA and John Adams
11-12 a.m.	Prince
1-2:30 p.m.	between JFK and Coolidge
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Washington
3:00-3:30	Mackimmie
3:30-4:15	Crampton
4:15-5:00	Cance

Those who are unable to be present at those times are asked to call 253-5384.

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Farewell To All, See Y'all Next Fall

Well it's that time again when we round everything up for that last swing. So without any further adieu, here's my last swing.

As far as your summer listening is concerned, there are a few items that are absolutely necessary additions to your collections. So here's the scoop on a few already released things, some new releases and a few things to look out for.

To begin with, since Teddy Pendergrass left Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, they no longer deserve that special place in your heart. Mr. Pendergrass is on his own now and his "debut" LP is the joint.

Also look out for Sharon Page (the talented female voice in the Blue Notes' hit — "You Know How To Make Me Feel So Good") as she's soon going to take her own solo shot.

A couple of classics — Arthur Prysock's LP "All my Life" and the Trammps' new-old LP "Disco Champs". Prysock's lp includes his classic — "When Love Is New" while "Disco Champs" is a combination of previously released sides and a few that were never commercially released. Included here are their monster "Where Do We Go From Here" and the old - but - never - released "Promise Me" which features Jimmy Ellis (vocalist) in one of his finer moments. Also along the classic line is Lou Rawl's LP — "Unmistakably Lou". This LP features Rawls' classic "Mr. Easy" style.

Along the Baddass Street Funk line, Slave seems to be the fore-runner as far as LPs go, but Cameo, with their single, "Rigor Mortis" has got to be the meanest funk out there. For you sophisticated funky folks, put the T Connection, Dexter Wansel and the Players' Association LPs all onto your "must list".

Before closing, let me congratulate Shalamar on their Motown medley "Uptown Festival". Also in the Motown remake dept. is the very strong rendition of "My Cherie Amour" done by the "Soul Train Gang". Congratulations on these two are also due to Simon Soussan, the mixer-consultant on the sides.

Kind of early to say so, but the joint for this summer could be the new BT Express LP "Function at the Junction" or the upcoming "Parliament Live" album. The Parliament LP should be exciting to say the least. These picks could be cancelled out by an Earth, Wind and Fire release (the summer is their creative season) or by an LP from Garnett Mimms & The Truckin' Company whose current single "What It Is" is tearing both the dance floors and R&B radio. All I'll say is that they are to be watched for.

Well that's it, have a good summer doin' whatever you do and I'll see y'all in September. Until then, don't be a fool and keep cool, and above all enjoy yourself.

—Mario A. Barros
aka "Dr. Love"

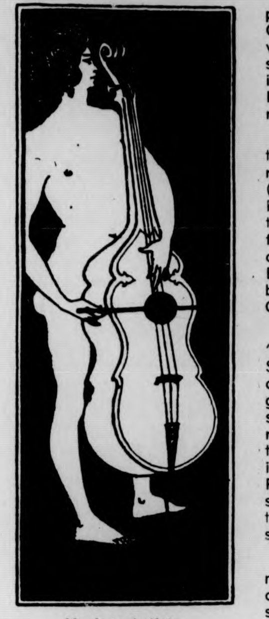

Various Artists
Phil Spector's Greatest Hits
(Warners)

Greatest Hits albums are often an easy shuck on the public, for all a company does is repackage material off of a band's previous albums and rake in the loot as the adoring public picks them up. It isn't often that a Greatest Hits package makes any real impression beyond an 'In Concert' radio replay of hits. This one does. As a nostalgia package, Phil Spector's Greatest Hits makes all the vinyl available on 'not sold in stores' TV ads junk. This is an in-depth treatment of one of Rock's central figures as revealed by his artists.

The period that the songs on this amazing album cover ranges from September, 1958 (the Teddy Bears doing "To Know Him is To Love Him," a title Spector copped from his father's tombstone) to those classics by the Righteous Brothers, and "Black Pearl" by Sonny James and the Checkmates (March, 1969).

The famous, the legendary 'Wall of Sound' technique that Spector developed defined a decade of Rock music's growth. Bridging the considerable gap between the rough R&B of the Fifties and the growing pains that evolved into 'the English Invasion,' Phil Spector developed various singing groups, studio technique, and the art of the hit single.

Liner notes, inside album notes, and individual song comments give a full perspective of what Phil was doing. Listening, I tingle with the kind of inebriation one gets when drinking the heady wine of sweet memories. Beyond being music that made milestones, I am nodding and saying "I remember."

The only question I might ask here is why an album like this was so long in coming. Thank you, Warners, thank you Phil Spector and your artists-interpreters: The Ronettes, the Crystals, Gene Pitney, Ike & Tina Turner, the Righteous Bros., and countless others.

— Craig Roche

BACKMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
Freeways
(Mercury)

Unlike most critics, I never was one to look down upon BTO for their unoriginal style; plain and simple rock and roll is meant to be just that and nothing more. With imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, I always felt that the quartet knew what they were capable of and carried it off well enough. But judging from the latest release, **Freeways**, BTO has just about reached the end of the line. Randy Bachman and company have seemingly run out of cheap (but acceptable) imitations which, in the past, ran the gamut from The Who to Lou Reed. This album has nothing on it to boast about as the band doesn't even come close to laying down any of the real hard drivin' rock ripoffs which had become their trademark. Thusly, **Freeways** seems to be without any aim; it is totally devoid of direction.

There are a few acceptable rockers such as the title track, "Shotgun Rider," and "My Wheels Won't Turn," but for the most part this disc offers conclusive proof that BTO is a group which has outlived its usefulness. Most of the songs are overly repetitive and drag on too long, as if their sole purpose is simply to fill two sides of plastic and nothing more.

—Ross Nerenberg

We at Below The Salt **would greatly appreciate your comments and criticisms. Please fill out this brief survey and drop it in the campus mail.**

How much of the magazine did you read on the average?

All of it____Most of it____Very little of it____Only what interested me____

What area of Below The Salt **did you find most appealing?**
(ie: Theatre, Art, Poetry, Film, Fiction, Dance, Music, Records, Books, Food and Dining Out)

What would you like to see more of in Below The Salt**? Less of?**

Did you like the 'looks' of the magazine this semester?
What in particular?

Did you like the overall quality of writing?

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Clip and fold Clip and fold Clip and fold

Lyrical Music For The Lazy Summertime

BARRY MILES & CO.
Sky Train
(RCA)

Barry Miles is really into jazz. Since he was a child he's been playing with the finest jazz musicians. Barry creates his own unique brand of "fusion music" by interposing his arsenal of keyboards with the standard jazz rock ensemble, as well as a large brass section. The result is a nice blend of simple melodies and complex interwoven textures. This music is not typical Mahavishnu type fusion, but instead an original style developed by Miles as far back as 1964.

Sky Train is at times even more exciting than **Magic Theatre**, the 1975 London release recorded by Barry Miles' Silverlight. Terry Silverlight, Miles' drummer, as well as younger brother, is the only holdover from that album. Anthony Jackson, Vic Juris, and Eric Kloss are added on bass, guitar, and alto sax in that order. The band is always tight, especially on the twenty minute "Cityscape" which was written originally in 1973 for a PBS TV broadcast.

This piece, which was conducted by Phil Woods, presents an incredible mixture of styles making the form undefinable. The title track, "Relay", and "Big A" also display the musical prowess of Miles and Co. Miles plays both acoustic piano and electronic keyboards with exceptional ability. If you're not familiar with this artist, it might pay off to investigate.

—Tom Aversa

THE SWEET
Off the Record
(Capitol)

Back in '73-'74 there were many British artists who were big stars in their native country but couldn't catch on in America, because they rocked too hard for Top 30 but didn't conform to so-called "progressive" radio's narrow-minded standards. Slade, Sparks, Suzi Quatro, Roxy Music, Mott the Hoople, David Bowie, Sweet, Gary Glitter — remember glitter rock? These artists have all fared differently: Roxy and Mott achieved minor breakthroughs but then broke up, Slade and Sparks are still trying but their inspiration seems to have dried up, and God knows what has happened to Suzi Q and Gary. Only Bowie got to the top over here, and he has stayed there by continually putting his music through ch-ch-changes.

As for the Sweet, they finally achieved hits on both the AM and FM dials in '75 with "Ballroom Blitz", "Fox on the Run" and the album **Desolation Boulevard**. But that album was a comilation of their best tracks from the last couple of years. They then severed their ties with their writer-producers Chinn and Chapman and began to go downhill. Their next single, "Action", although possibly their best record ever, inexplicably stiffed, so there was little demand for the LP it came from, **Give Us a Wink**. And that album and the tour that went along with it showed that they need Chinn and Chapman. **Off the Record** continues their descent into a competent but faceless heavy metal band, with strong influences from Deep Purple and on Queen. And their one deviation from the formula, "Funk It Up", is into another genre that has also reached a dead end.

When Sweet achieved their breakthrough over here, rock and roll fans cheered, both for the group and for the airwaves, thinking it a major victory. Well now, anyone stuck in a car in 1977 can hear just how little ground we've gained with the radio. And little did we know that the Sweet were on the verge of obsolesence. In a Sex Pistols and Television world, they are an anachronism. Stay tuned to find out if they have the versatility to pull a Bowie.

— Perry Adler

METALLIC KO
Iggy and the Stooges
(Skydog)

"I'd like to introduce a song that was co-written by my mother. It's called "I Got My Cock In My Pocket." One, two, fuck you pricks..."I got my cock in my pocket and I'm breezin' down the old highway."

Metallic KO answers the musical question, "Can an album with one entirely unlistenable side still be one of the greatest rock 'n roll albums ever? The answer is yes, if the other side is so good that it makes you want to kill.

Side one, which includes "Raw Power," "Gimme Danger," and "Hold On," would be great-----if we could hear the damn thing. The versions of the formerly mentioned two cuts are little better than on **Raw Power**, and "Head On" is not a great enough song to warrant trying to pull it out of the muck under which it is buried. The side, therefore, is not worth the damage it could do to your ears. Go, instead, immediately to side two.

Opens with "Rich Bitch." Might very well be Iggy's greatest song. Might be, except that the next number, "Cock In My Pocket," is even better. I cannot think of a tune that exemplifies, speaks for, and carries out the definition of rock 'n roll better than this one. It should be preserved in a tune capsule somewhere. To top it all off is "Louie, Louie," and the best version yet of that chestnut. Besides the music, you also get some fascinating and highly revealing stage patter from The World's Forgotten Boy. We can now see where some of the legends came from.

One slight problem with this album: it is, for all intent and purposes, unavailable. Search for it and destroy. (A+)

—Philip Milstein

WE GAVE YOU
10 GOOD REASONS
TO ATTEND SUMMER SESSION.

1. With a wide variety of courses offered this summer, chances are you can pick up those last few credits and graduate early!
2. If you're short credits for any reason, summer can put you back on schedule for graduation!
3. Summer Session at UMass/Amherst offers high-quality education at the lowest possible cost!
4. You can complete your prerequisites and enjoy summer at the same time!
5. Take that difficult course this summer and give it the time it deserves, or fulfill core requirements!
6. Basic courses for many majors are offered, so you can get into a new major this fall!
7. Smaller classes in summer guarantee more individual attention—a great reason for attending!
8. Turn the lack of a summer job into good background for future employment—education puts you on tc
9. Various sports activities and the beautiful Amherst area make Summer Session attractive!
10. Plenty of events are planned specifically for your Summer Session social scene, highlighted by the second annual Toward Tomorrow Fair and the traditional appearance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band!

WE'VE GOT IT ALL! Two different six-week sessions are coming your way, the first to begin May 24 and the second, July 11. Catalogs are still available in many locations around campus. More information on the wide variety of courses lined up for Summer Session '77 can be had by stopping by the Summer Session Office in 239 Whitmore, or by calling 545-0584!

Summer Session '77
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Minimal Subliminal Listings

Wed 11

Film: Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, Russ Meyer's X-rated madness, at Hampshire's Main Lecture Hall, 7, 9 p.m. $1

Film: The timeless **Singin' In The Rain.** Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 75 cents, 8 p.m.

Theatre: Last night of **The Executioner's Tragedy,** a world premiere, at the Curtain Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Call 545-3511

Concert: University Chorus. 8 p.m. Concert Hall, FAC. Free.

Student Production: Journey: A Mythical Musical, written and produced by UMass BDIC students. Thru Sunday night, each show at 8 p.m. Call 545-0736 for information.

Film Event: Andy Warhol superstar **Holly Woodlawn** will make personal appearances, today and tomorrow, at 7 p.m., at the **Pleasant St. Theater,** 27 Pleasant St., Northampton. Two films starring Woodlawn will be featured, Andy Warhol's **Trash,** and Peter Dallas' **Broken Goddess.** A special admission of $3 will be charged for this fascinating event, and since the theater only seats 142, the management advises patrons to come early.

Thur 12

Film: Wizard of Oz, CCA, $1, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Film: Hearts and Minds, SUB, $1, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Fri 13

Film: Where's Poppa?, the Carl Reiner classic, at Hampshire, Main Lecture Hall, 7, 8:40, 10:15. $1

Film: Peter Pan, CCA, $1, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30

Film: Mrs. Miniver, Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30, 75 cents

Film: The Graduate, Merrill Center, Amherst College, 8 and 10 p.m. Same times and place, thru Sunday

Musical Revue: The City Studio Theatre in Northampton presents the grand-opening of the **Concertorium,** featuring **Jason Harvey,** who will perform at 10:30 thru Sunday, and at 8:00 on Monday. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased around town.

Sat 14

Film: The Mark of Zorro, silent flick starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke, 7:30, 75 cents.

Sun 15

Film: Malcolm X, Penny Cultural Center, Octagon, Amherst College. 3 p.m.

See
You
There

What will you be wearing
under your cap and gown?

Final Daze Approaching

While wandering to home one day, by the library I did chance,
Wishing to learn the truth in life I stopped to take a glance;
Among the many folks inside, I note the work was callous,
Could the answer be above, in the symbol of a phallus?

While pondering this racy deal I wandered to the main, (floor)
to judget for myself what ideas could be passing through each brain;
To my surprise the ideas centered rarely in the class,
and more on eyes, or chest, or hair, or movement of the ass.
It seems to me defeatist to be wrestling with a text,
and all the while just knowing that your mind is oversexed.
The American male is crazy, to himself you know he's lied,
if he ever thinks he'll get work done with a girl on either side.

So why not throw out all the books, remove the desks and chairs,
and pipe in dancing music just for anyone who cares;
Create a friendly atmosphere for those who'd like a try,
and maybe put a smile upon that phallus in the sky.

At last I judge that if a girl is thinking like the rabbits,
and all the guys are fantacizing "Deep Throat" in their habits,
And if the homework only gives a lifted head the drabs,
Then give them what they need the most — a good case of the crabs.

—written by some obscene old lecher (DPS)